CAFE SCI TO EXPLORE HISTORY, FUTURE OF THE UNIVERSE
SCIENTIST WILL DISCUSS EXPANSION OF COSMIC KNOWLEDGE

PITTSBURGH, May 25, 2016 — Like the universe itself, data about the cosmos continues to expand. At Carnegie Science Center’s next Café Scientifique, University of Pittsburgh Cosmology Professor Andrew Zentner will discuss Our Universe: The Past 13.8 Billion Years and the Future. Café Sci will be held on Monday, June 6, from 7 – 9 pm.

The science of cosmology has revealed considerable detail of the manner in which the universe has evolved over the past 13.8 billion years. Zentner’s research aims to make predictions that are unique and testable in a continuing effort to understand what’s happening on a galactic scale. His work ranges throughout a broad cross section of cosmology, encompassing galaxy formation, the phenomenology and identification of the dark matter and dark energy, and astrophysical limits on fundamental physics. Zentner will discuss the current research into the possible futures of the universe, including the accelerating rate of cosmic expansion.

Zentner received a Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering from the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art in New York City and his PhD from The Ohio State University in 2003. He joined the faculty at the University of Pittsburgh in 2007 where he is currently an Associate Professor and Graduate Program Director in the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

Admission to Café Sci is free. Food and drinks are available for purchase. Doors open at 6 pm. The evening includes time for informal discussion, eating, and drinking.

For more information and to RSVP, visit CarnegieScienceCenter.org or call 412.237.3400.

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