

The Fusion Model of Stars and Big Bang are Obsolete

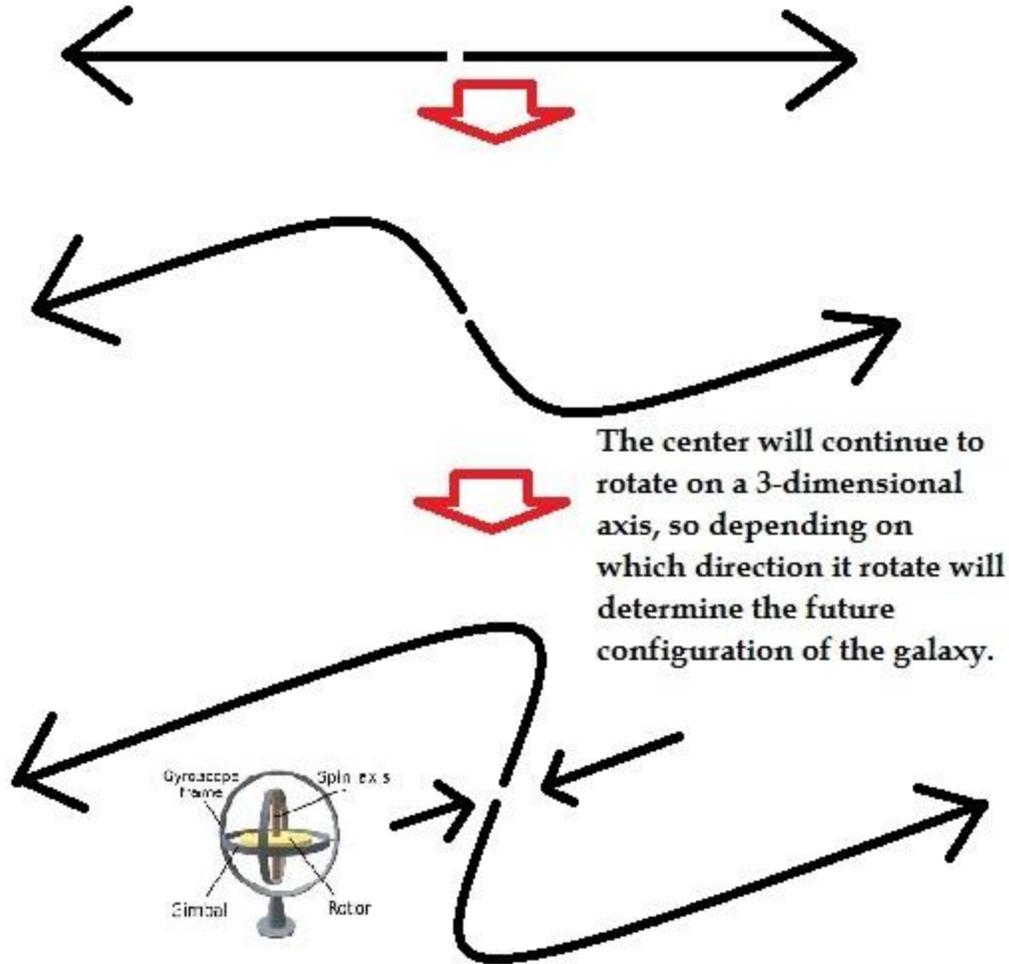
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Abstract: Since the fusion model of stars and the Big Bang are obsolete, matter creation still needs to be explained and have a location in the universe. Birthing galaxies create matter.

Below is the radio image of the birthing galaxy Hercules A. It is a galaxy growing new arms and ejecting new matter in a bi-polar configuration. The extreme velocity of the new matter being ejected will cause the galaxy to take up a spiral appearance like a water hose attachment with two ends. The reason they can only be seen in radio frequencies is because the visible material is literally red-shifting all the way to radio frequencies from its enormous velocity. Stars are the dissipative events that give a galaxy its appearance and will form along the axis of birthing galaxies, they are not the source of any type of matter creation what so ever. Birthing galaxies create new matter, not stars. Stars are more like magnetic brakes, which cool and solidify the matter into what the establishment calls "planets". ^{[1][2][3]} This is horrendous blasphemy to the establishment so please be careful with this superior information.



New born galaxies can be seen in radio frequencies as the matter is ejected from the center at very high velocity. The growing arms travel with so much inertia that they cause the center to start giving a spiral configuration. Thus a barred spiral is born.



This is blasphemy to the Big Bang Religion that states that galaxies can't be born currently because they all appeared out of nothing. We can clearly see the Big Bang Religion cannot explain the rotation of galaxies. It is actually easy, they rotate to conserve angular momentum as they are born and create new matter.

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^[3]Oparin, Alexander (1924). *The Origin of Life*. <http://www.valencia.edu/~orilife/textos/The%20Origin%20of%20Life.pdf>.