

The Big Bang is Over, the Expanding Universe Quietly Comes to a Halt

SANTA ANA, Calif., Aug. 24 (SEND2PRESS NEWSWIRE) – The latest advancements in astronomy, the availability of 3D maps of the galaxies, reveal a new structure for our universe. These maps show patterns in the distribution of the galaxies indicating a universe that is not expanding at all. These patterns in galaxy groups begin within our nearby galaxies and continue outward as far as we can see. The discovery was made by a small team of independent scientists, led by researcher Richard Moser, a prominent thermodynamicist and includes brother David Moser, a mathematician and amateur astronomer who have both have decades of experience in this field.

Just as centuries ago the invention of the telescope revealed new information to Copernicus and Galileo that changed the conception of our solar system, the invention of the computer and recently developed compilation of large databases containing the actual three dimensional locations of thousands of galaxies reaching out hundreds of millions of light-years have shown a new structure for the universe. These databases can be seen by anyone with a computer and are available in several commercially available 3D astronomy programs.

This new information reveals that the universe is fixed in size and has a definite shape. “We live in a very large mirrored room, a cave, with almost perfectly reflecting curved walls,” says thermodynamicist Richard Moser.

“This universe is a closed, reflective room or cave. We are about 1.5 million light-years to the closest wall where we can see the Andromeda Galaxy (M31) as the reflection of our own Milky Way Galaxy as it looked several million years ago. The far wall is about six to eight million light-years away in the direction of the Virgo Cluster.”

After the nearby reflective wall in the direction of Andromeda, a second wall has been determined in the direction of M83 but there remains much analytical work to do before more walls are discovered. That research will not involve telescopes but will use techniques of computer analysis similar to the ray-tracing programs currently used to simulate accurate light reflections in our best computer-generated movies.

Galaxy clusters are described by astronomers as the largest known structures in the universe and they can now be seen to actually be the entire universe. Repeated images of these galaxy clusters are seen reflected over and over and appear as long foamy walls of galaxy bubbles extending outward.

More evidence can be found at: www.TheExaminedUniverse.org.

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