

Missing Black Holes

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Short Communication

There is an answer to a missing black hole in certain galaxies and it includes an explanation of the nature of black holes. There is a geometric component which affects our perspective of the nature of space including for black holes. A few simple concepts at conflict with everyday physics are useful here. Realize that everything that moves causes pressure or a push. Anything thought of a pull or an attraction is caused by a push. So, gravity is some kind of push and it functions across space. We also know that light and all other EM radiation forms move across all of space and do so at speed c . In doing so the radiation pushes down upon us and provides the effect of our gravity 'attraction'. As there is nothing more throughout space than the radiations make up the nature of space. In response to the pressure of space/radiation upon on masses, the masses a cause specific push upon the radiation. It is the rotation of masses that causes radiation beams to swirl as they exit the rotating mass. For example, our sun rotates in about 21 days. That causes a swirl of the radiation near the sun. That swirl diminishes with distance as the exiting beams join with more beams coming from directions other than from the sun. The swirls in the neighborhood of inner planets push and thus carry the planets in their path around the sun. The speeds follow Kepler's third law and for a first time can include the solar rotations in understanding the relationship of the motions.

But here our goal is to understand the missing black hole. Consider two suns affecting each other. We realize, and it is necessary, that rotation of heavenly bodies is mostly counterclockwise relative to some chosen north pole and thus around the Z axis. The two chosen stars cause a swirl of space which will affect the other star. There cannot be opposite rotations as the swirl would bring the stars together and crash. So, with both stars rotating counterclockwise, they push each other to the left. Continuation of the shared pushes lead to rotations around each other. However, the real point of circular rotation is a point in space exactly halfway between. This point is called a Bary Center. We have the beginning of a point that acts like matter but is not. Pick a point that is your determination of being exactly the middle of many stars. A galaxy is essentially a fattened platter. So, the center point is affected by the swirls generated throughout the 2-dimensional plane. We may usually see this galaxy as a platter. Now, what we are collecting at this point is many 2-dimensional swirls of radiation such that opposing swirls twist their opposite swirls into spinning around in place. The beams cannot continue moving away along their 2-dimensional plane. So, no light is detected there even though something like mass exists there. Now tip the plane relative to us on earth. Doing so changes the impression left by the captured radiation. The rotation will affect the frequency of some escaping radiation. As we tip more to almost 90 degrees, we realize that there is radiation that arrives at the hole point which radiation comes nearly the path of the Z axis and it is not adding any rotation. Likewise, it passes through with little effect upon it. As in the given missing black hole, we see it from above, so we see lots of light. The light might be extra bright as the many long wave radiation beams might be given new frequencies of specific light beams. For a long time, I did not believe in Black Holes until I figured them out and created a paper a couple years ago.



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