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An Unprecedented Historical Situation

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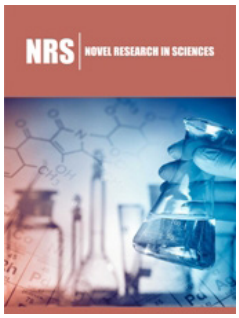

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In 1929, Fritz Zwicky first succeeded in eyplaining the then freshly discovered cosmological redshift law of Hubble's: by means of the gravitational interaction that applies between the passing photons on the one hand and the cauldron of moving galaxies negotiated by the light, on the other.

The more recently discovered new fundamental science of Cryodynamics, sister of famous deterministic Thermodynamics, has successfully confirmed Zwicky's conjecture. See, for example, the review article "A primer for deterministic Thermodynamics and Cryodynamics" (https://www.semanticscholar.org/paper/A-Primer-for-Deterministic-Thermodynamics-and-R%C3%B6ssler-Kuske/236666340b745a657d341a1ef699089993f41efa). Planck's famous 30-year-rule is apt to explain the lacking response of the modern scientific community over one generation, if not over three as this is presently required.

It is now possible to take bets as to how many further Planckian 30-year time units will have need to pass by before humankind is capable of shedding the longest-lasting collective IQ blunder of modern history. Can one call a situation like the one we are presently in "a dark age"?