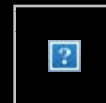


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>> [Zeta 1 & Zeta 2 Reticuli] are the closest to each other pair of  
>> sunlike stars in the local neighborhood. Since they are estimated to  
>> be a billion or so years older than the sun, it seems reasonable  
>> that interstellar travel would begin earlier there than any other  
>> place in the local neighborhood.

I have been trying to unravel human mytho-history, which has suffered from fragmentation and poor translation.

There are indications that some form of civilization capable of interstellar travel developed on Earth with assistance from afar. The civilization might have been based around the people we now call Neandertals.

Then there was a series of global catastrophes, part of the ongoing extinction event science is starting to recognize. It is likely to have been caused by supernova Vela.

At least one nearby colony survived and it later rediscovered Earth, where an inferior neotonized life form (Cro Magnon - Homo sap. ) had perhaps survived the worst catastrophe of all when the planet was essentially scorched to a cinder.

The Neandertals of old bear an uncanny resemblance to those giant hairy now-you-see-em-now-you-dont entities sometimes seen near ufo landing sites, variously known as Bigfoot, Saskwatch or Yowie/Yahweh.

There are many potential habitats available out there to life forms sufficiently advanced to genetically engineer themselves to suit the situation. So we must beware of simplistic solutions. If the common claim that a hybrid race is being formed between us and them, then perhaps these "greys" are genetic adaptations of Homo sap or Homo neandertalis. Or perhaps Homo sap is himself derived from crossing Homo neandertalis with exotic homiimid descendants whom perhaps we might call Homo nephilis.

As an interesting aside, the Pleiades offers a particularly rich mix of extensive habitats because it is full of young stars formed from amidst the debris from an ancient supernova. Civilization would

very likely thrive there if it is going to do well anywhere.

And anyway, who says life needs a star to exist? There are other sources of warmth - chemical and radioactive and gravitational heat, for starters.

> is there any evidence from astronomical observations that either  
> star has a planetary companion - the most obvious "clue" being the  
> kind of perturbation that led some to think Barnard's star had a  
> planet?

Astronomical observations indicate that most stars have a family of planets. No reason why that system should be any different, although it is believed planets are less likely in a twin star system though I see no reason why worlds could not orbit the common centre of gravity of \*both\* stars.

It would be interesting to know the apparent size of these stars from a hypothetical planet in that system, since many abductees describe visions of a pair of suns in a sky that is sometimes blue and more often orange. In one case a "moon" is described with blue seas and green continents, so continuing advances might reveal that thirty-some light years away there is a large low density planet with a moon that is massive enough to retain seas and an atmosphere.

I disagree with the view that sheer age is a major determining factor of the likelihood of civilization. The richness and volume of the habitat is probably much more important. If interstellar travel is indeed possible then a great variety of types must have been coming and going about the entire galaxy for a very long time.

How would "aliens" reach our solar system from so far away? It recently struck me that in a number of ufo incidents a blue beam has been employed that apparently moves humanoids to and from the craft. In other cases hovering ufo's have been seen pointing a similar beam up into space, suggesting a greater range. Then at about the time of Chant's "meteorites" large beams were seen emanating from the moon. So perhaps these beams can have a range of light years.

It is about a thousand years since the star Sirius at 10 light years turned from red back to white, indicating that debris between our sun and the dog star had at last cleared away. Perhaps even more recently the interstellar medium between our solar system and the Zeta reticuli system has cleared up enough to allow the "gods" of old to return to our solar system.

Please excuse me if I generate any cognitive dissonance with this posting. This synthesis is not the product of idle fantasy but the result of many years of careful consideration. In <100 lines I can do no more than provide a bare outline of the results of my work in this area.

The retainer I am sure to be offered as a result of this posting will no doubt enable me to put all this and several dozen equally interesting concepts into book form. ; )

Sincere regards to ALL

Lawrie Williams\_\_\_\_\_

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