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Re: Jeff Rense Weekly E-News 6-4-99

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>>EBE-2 explained the weather of it's planet which was dry,
>>varying temperature between 65-90 degrees. There was 35
>>hours of constant sunshine and three hours of darkness

>>I know I'm going to regret this... But how can a planet have
>>such vastly unequal periods of day and night? 35 hours to 3?!?
>>Shouldn't they be relatively equal?

>>Even in a binary system it couldn't be consistant enough to be
>>35 and 3 every day could it?

>>- Confused in Canada

Hi Richard.

Many Canadians who live in the northern latitudes will tell you that their days and nights are not always of equal length. In fact, if you live north of the Arctic Circle, the days there are now 24 hours long since the sun doesn't set and about 6 months from now the nights will be 24 hours long since the sun won't rise.

Even if EBE-2 had large space mirrors in orbit around its home planet like the ones proposed by the Russians to light up the night sky or if its planet had a large moon which blocked out the light from its sun for 3 hours at a time, this would still not explain how EBE-2's planet has a 35 hour day and 3 hour night.

As for the range of temperatures in EBE-2's home planet, no world in our solar system, including the Earth, has such a small range. Assuming EBE-2 is for real and what it said was accurately reported and true, then maybe EBE-2 comes from an artificial planet controlled with a typical house thermostat.

Nick Balaskas

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