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Organizations and Strategies in Astronomy Andre Heck, 2012-12-06 I am most grateful to Andre Heck for his invitation to write a foreword to OSA Volume 4 I will use this valued opportunity to emphasise those topics in Vol 4 which I consider important even if other topics may be of even greater importance in the universal scale of things At the outset let me say that I commend Vol 4 to its readers it contains much of very great interest for organisations and strategies in astronomy A topic which I consider to be of very great importance at this time is Adverse Environmental Impact on Astronomy There are two papers on this topic in OSA 4 Cohen on Strategies for Protecting Radio Astronomy and Schwarz on Light Pollution Control The growth in the extent of use the power and spectral demand for radio transmission continues to increase virtually exponentially The impact on the listening services such as radio astronomy has been severe Only by creativity in developing new techniques for radio noise including legal transmissions reduction and by participating fully in the allocation process for radio frequencies has radio astronomy developed to the powerful investigative tool it is today

Organizations and Strategies in Astronomy 6 Andre Heck, 2006-10-14 When I was a child growing up in South America I often went camping in the wild and hence had direct access to the wondrous Southern sky the Southern Cross was all mine at the time Little did I know then that the study of the sky would take such a huge importance in my life and that in the end astronomy and astrophysics would in many ways become my country and my religion I have lived in several different countries and when asked my nationality I am always very tempted to reply astronomer I started as a theorist and my only dream in my youth was to spend nights thinking and calculating with paper and pencil and to have the impression by dawn that I had understood something new So at the time astronomy was seen or dreamt by me as a solitary endeavour with periodic encounters with my wise adviser and professors it is this model that I adopted when doing my PhD work My generation has lived through many revolutions of all kinds Those in astronomy I believe remain particularly remarkable and I am a true product of them Now I elect to live and work in large organizations and to share my endeavours with many people And I relish the series of Andre Heck on Organizations and Strategies in Astronomy which help us recover our memories reconstitute our own story and read with glee about our neighbouring or far away colleagues

Organizations and Strategies in Astronomy 7 Andre HECK, 2007-09-18 Astronomy is the most ancient science humans have practiced on Earth It is a science of extremes and of large numbers extremes of time from the big bang to infinity of distances of temperatures of density and masses of magnetic field etc It is a science which is highly visible not only because stars and planets are accessible in the sky to the multitude but also because the telescopes themselves are easily distinguishable usually on top of scenic mountains and also because their cost usually represent a substantial proportion of the national budget and of the taxpayers' contribution to that budget As such astronomy cannot pass unnoticed It touches on the origins of matter of the Universe where we live on life and on our destiny It touches on philosophy as well as on religion Astronomy is the direct c

tact of humankind with its origins and the immensity of universal nature. It is indeed a science of observation where experimentation is practically possible and which is ruled by mathematics, physics, chemistry, statistical analysis and modelling while offering the largest number of verifications of the most advanced theories of fundamental physics such as general relativity and gravitation. At the beginning of the 21st century, astronomy is clearly a multidisciplinary activity touching on all aspects of science. It is therefore logical that in the past and still now, astronomy has attracted the most famous scientists, be they pure observers, mathematicians, physicists, biologists, experimentalists and even politicians. *Organizations and Strategies in Astronomy* Andre Heck, 2012-12-06

Seated in a sunlit corner of his 17th century Dutch house, his hand touching a celestial globe, Johannes Vermeer's Astronomer seems to ponder about the mysteries of the universe. We might make the trip to Paris and ask him in the Louvre what precisely is on his mind. Unfortunately, there will be no answer. But we do know what his mind was not on. It was not on the approaching deadlines for the proposals he would have to write for getting funds and telescope time, not on the meeting of the observing programs committee, not on his refereeing duty for the journal *Astronomy*.

Astrophysics nor on his university's tightening budget for science. In the Kapteyn Institute at Groningen, I stand face to face with the impressive portrait of J. C. Kapteyn painted in the year 1918. Seated at his desk, he is doing his calculations with pen and pencil and tables, perhaps checking the work of his skilled staff of human computers. Early in his career, he had completed his magnum opus, the Cape Photographic Durchmusterung, in collaboration with his close friend David Gill at Capetown, South Africa. *Astronomy Communication* Andre Heck, C. Madsen, 2013-03-14

Astronomy has always been one of the easiest of the sciences to convey to the public. That is partly because it produces spectacular pictures that can be explained at least in part and admired, partly because understanding of astronomy usually does not depend upon a knowledge of a complex classification system or esoteric terminology and partly because its extremes in distances and times challenge our imagination and philosophies. Most scientists enjoy sharing with others the discoveries made by themselves and their colleagues. The primary purpose of scientific research is to discover, to learn and to understand. When we succeed, we enjoy sharing that understanding. Education is most pleasurable when our audience wishes to learn and we have something important to convey. A field that does not communicate effectively with the public soon loses its interest and support. Author Andre Heck explains the many different ways in which professional communication now occurs while Leslie Sage explains how such communication should be done. Astronomy done with spacecraft and large equipment is very expensive and the funds for those ultimately come from the public. The cost of astronomy prorated over the number of research astronomers is perhaps the highest in all the sciences. If astronomers do not share their results with the public, they will lose its support. However, for most astronomers, the desire to share and educate dominates over the pragmatic need to win public support. With the advent of new communication techniques, television, videos, CDs, DVDs, animation, simulations, we have new methods to communicate in addition to the conventional ones of the printed and spoken word. **Future**

Professional Communication in Astronomy II Alberto Accomazzi, 2011-05-10 The present volume gathers together the talks presented at the second colloquium on the Future Professional Communication in Astronomy FPCA II held at Harvard University Cambridge MA on 13-14 April 2010. This meeting provided a forum for editors, publishers, scientists, librarians and officers of learned societies to discuss the future of the field. The program included talks from leading researchers and practitioners and drew a crowd of approximately 50 attendees from 10 countries. These proceedings contain contributions from invited and contributed talks from leaders in the field touching on a number of topics. Among them: The role of disciplinary repositories such as ADS and arXiv in astronomy and the physical sciences; Current status and future of Open Access Publishing models and their impact on astronomy and astrophysics publishing; Emerging trends in scientific article publishing; semantic annotations; multimedia content links to data products hosted by astrophysics archives; Novel approaches to the evaluation of facilities and projects based on bibliometric indicators; Impact of Government mandates; Privacy laws and Intellectual Property Rights on the evolving digital publishing environment in astronomy; Communicating astronomy to the public; the experience of the International Year of Astronomy 2009.

Cosmic Rays in the Earth's Atmosphere and Underground Lev Dorman, 2013-03-19 The present monograph as well as the next one Dorman M2005 is a result of more than 50 years working in cosmic ray (CR) research. After graduation in December 1950 Moscow Lomonosov State University Nuclear and Elementary Particle Physics Division the Team of Theoretical Physics my supervisor Professor D. I. Blokhintsev planned for me as a winner of a Red Diploma to continue my education as an aspirant, a graduate student to prepare for Ph.D. in his very secret Object in the framework of what was in those times called the Atomic Problem. To my regret the KGB withheld permission and I together with other Jewish students who had graduated Nuclear Divisions of Moscow and Leningrad Universities and Institutes were faced with a real prospect of being without any work. It was our good fortune that at that time there was being brought into being the new Cosmic Ray Project what at that time was also very secret but not as secret as the Atomic Problem and after some time we were directed to work on this Project. It was organized and headed by Prof. S. N. Vernov, President of All Union Section of Cosmic Rays and Prof. N. V. Pushkov, Director of IZMIRAN. Prof. E. L. Feinberg headed the theoretical part of the Project.

The Sun and Space Weather Arnold Hanslmeier, 2007-06-19 The field of solar physics and solar-terrestrial relation now called space weather is evolving rapidly. As in the first edition it is assumed that it is inevitable for the reader to get some basic knowledge in solar physics since the Sun is the main driver for space weather. The term space weather itself has been gaining more and more attention during the past years as our society becomes more and more dependent on satellites which are vulnerable to varying conditions in space. Space weather efforts and investigations are being made all over the world and more and more is known about the complex relations of processes on the Sun and the Earth and its space environment. The term space climate nowadays includes the long-term variations caused mainly by the Sun on the Earth and the interplanetary space. As in the first edition of the book this edition also covers these topics but new

chapters have been introduced e.g. a chapter on real time space weather forecasts and some main space weather data sources. All the chapters have updated information taking into account the results of new satellite missions and telescopes. The book also includes a great amount of new literature more than 340 original citations so that the reader is able to go into more details if required in the respective chapters.

Stellar Collapse Chris L. Fryer, 2004-04-30. Supernovae, hypernovae and gamma ray bursts are among the most energetic explosions in the universe. The light from these outbursts is for a brief time comparable to billions of stars and can outshine the host galaxy within which the explosions reside. Most of the heavy elements in the universe are formed within these energetic explosions. Surprisingly enough, the collapse of massive stars is the primary source of not just one but all three of these explosions. As all of these explosions arise from stellar collapse, to understand one requires an understanding of the others. *Stellar Collapse* marks the first book to combine discussions of all three phenomena, focusing on the similarities and differences between them. Designed for graduate students and scientists newly entering this field, this book provides a review not only of these explosions but the detailed physical models used to explain them, from the numerical techniques used to model neutrino transport and gamma ray transport to the detailed nuclear physics behind the evolution of the collapse to the observations that have led to these three classes of explosions.

The Multinational History of Strasbourg Astronomical Observatory Andre HECK, 2006-04-04. Strasbourg Astronomical Observatory is quite an interesting place for historians: several changes of nationality between France and Germany, high profile scientists having been based there, big projects born or installed within its walls and so on. Most of the documents circulating on the history of the Observatory and on related matters have however been so far poorly referenced, if at all. This made necessary the compilation of a volume such as this one, offering fully documented historical facts and references on the first decades of the Observatory history, authored by both French and German specialists. The experts contributing to this book have done their best to write in a way understandable to readers not necessarily hyperspecialized in astronomy nor in the details of European history. Several appendices conclude the book: lists of council members and of Observatory scientific personnel as well as a compendium of the institutional publications until the year 2000.

The Initial Mass Function 50 Years Later Edvige Corbelli, Francesco Palla, Hans Zinnecker, 2007-10-06.

To celebrate 50 years of the Salpeter IMF, which occurred during the recent IAU General Assembly in Sydney, Australia. Indeed, it was from Australia that in July 1954 Ed Salpeter submitted his famous paper *The Luminosity Function and Stellar Evolution* with the first derivation of the empirical stellar IMF. This contribution was to become one of the most famous astrophysics papers of the last 50 years. Here Ed Salpeter introduced the terms *original mass function* and *original luminosity function* and estimated the probability for the creation of stars of given mass at a particular time, now known as the *Salpeter Initial Mass Function* or IMF. The paper was written at the Australian National University in Canberra on leave of absence from Cornell University, USA, and was published in 1955 as a 7-page note in the *Astrophysical Journal*, Vol. 121, page 161. To celebrate the 50th

anniversary of the IMF along with Ed Salpeter's 80th birthday we have organized a special meeting that brought together scientists involved in the empirical determination of this fundamental quantity in a variety of astrophysical contexts and other scientists fascinated by the deep implications of the IMF on star formation theories on the physical conditions of the gas before and after star formation and on galactic evolution and cosmology The meeting took place in one of the most beautiful spots of the Tuscan countryside far from the noise and haste of everyday life *Astrophysical Disks* Aleksey M.

Fridman, Mikhail Ya. Marov, Ilya G. Kovalenko, 2006-07-25 This book deals with collective and stochastic processes in astrophysical disks involving theory observations and the results of modelling It examines the spiral vortex structure in galactic and accretion disks and stochastic and ordered structures in developed turbulence The book advances the study in this important branch of astrophysics and will benefit professional researchers lecturers and graduate students **How does the Galaxy work?** E. J. Alfaro, Enrique Perez, José Franco, 2004-10-13 This volume presents a multi disciplinary approach to the physical mechanisms which structure the shape evolution and fate of the Galaxy It contains 4 panel sessions the recording transcripts of the galactic tertulias an introductory historical overview on the Galaxy research 17 reviews and the proceedings of more than 50 oral and poster contributions This book is not a new edition of a previous volume but it is in some way related to the book *The Formation of the Milky Way* 1995 Cambridge University Press which contains the proceedings of the first IAA IAC University of Pisa meeting held in Granada ten years ago on the formation of the Milky Way see Shore's introduction Where many other books focus their attention on singular galactic components or specific driving forces this title provides a wide overview on the gaseous and stellar components and on the physical mechanisms which maintain the dynamical equilibrium of such a complex system as the Galaxy The book intended for graduate students and researchers provides a valuable overview on the different physical mechanisms which drive the galactic gas stars feedback

The New Rosetta Targets Luigi Colangeli, Elena Mazzotta Epifani, Pasquale Palumbo, 2004-10-27 This volume collects papers presented as invited and contributed talks or posters at the workshop on The NEW Rosetta targets Observations simulations and instrument performances which was held in Capri on October 13-15 2003 More than 100 scientists covering different fields such as optical and radio astronomy laboratory experiments and modelling of comet physics and processes as well as several Principal Investigators of the instruments on board Rosetta participated to this highly interdisciplinary workshop The Rosetta mission was programmed for launch in January 2003 towards the short period comet 46P Wirtanen and the asteroids 140 Siwa and 4979 Otawara However due to problems with the Ariane V launcher the launch was postponed and the European Space Agency had to identify new mission targets suitable for a launch window at the end of February 2004 The short period comet 67P Churyumov Gerasimenko was chosen as primary target for the new baseline together with one or two asteroids to be selected depending on the v available after the Rosetta probe interplanetary orbit insertion After the successful launch of the mission on March 2nd 2004 the new baseline foresees a double flyby with asteroids 21 Lutetia and 2867 Steins

on the way towards the rendezvous with the primary target that will be reached in 2014 The papers included in this volume cover different complementary fields observations of the new Rosetta targets laboratory experiments theoretical simulation of comet environment and processes performances of the experiments on board Rosetta spacecraft also in view of the new mission target s After the postponement of the mission launch comet 67P Churyumov Gerasimenko was the subject of an intense observation campaign between February and June 2003

Multiwavelength Cosmology Manolis Plionis, 2006-04-18 The recent scientific efforts in Astrophysics Cosmology have brought a revolution to our understanding of the Cosmos Amazing results is the outcome of amazing experiments The huge scientific technological financial effort that has gone into building the 10 m class telescopes as well as many space and balloon observatories essential to observe the multitude of cosmic phenomena in their manifestations at different wavelengths from gamma rays to the millimetre and the radio has given and is still giving its fruits of knowledge These recent scientific achievements in Observational and Theoretical Cosmology were presented in the Multiwavelength Cosmology conference that took place on beautiful Mykonos island in the Aegean between 17 and 20 June 2003 More than 180 Cosmologists from all over the world gathered for a four day intense meeting in which recent results from large ground based surveys AAT 2 df SLOAN and space missions WMAP Chandra XMM ISO HST were presented and debated providing a huge impetus to our knowledge of the Cosmos The future of the subject experiments and directions of research was also discussed The conference was devoted mostly on the constraints on Cosmological models and galaxy formation theories that arise from the study of the high redshift Universe from clusters of galaxies and their evolution from the cosmic microwave background the large scale structure and star formation history

Stellar Astrophysics K.S. Cheng, Kam Ching Leung, T.P. Li, 2013-11-11 The Pacific Rim Conferences for the first decade from the mid 1980 s to the mid 1990 s were primarily concerned with binary stars research The Conference expanded to all areas of Stellar Astrophysics for the last two meetings in Hong Kong at Hong Kong University of Science and Technology in 1997 and at the Hong Kong University in 1999 At the conclusion of the very successful Pacific Rim Conference on Stellar Astrophysics held in Hong Kong University members of the Scientific Organizing Committee began planning for the next conference We approached Professor Tan Lu of Nanjing University and Professor Tipei Li of the Institute of High Energy Physics about hosting a conference in China The city of Xi an in Shaanxi province and a city in Yunnan province were considered to be the most likely locations It became crucial to find the right person to serve as Chair or Co chairs for the Local Organizing Committee Initially Professor Lu was the logical choice but he declined for personal reasons Professor Li was invited to lead a new department of Astrophysics at Tsinghua University so he could not take on the additional load of chairing the LOC Professor Gang Zhao of Beijing Astronomical Observatory was approached to take on the task but he also declined This has been a busy time for Chinese astronomers The SOC decided to have the conference dedicated to honor Dr Helmut A

Physics of the Solar System B. Bertotti, P. Farinella, D. Vokrouhlicky, 2012-12-06 This book is a direct sequel to B

Bertotti and P. Farinella *Physics of the Earth and the Solar System Dynamics and Evolution Space Navigation Space Time Structure* Kluwer Academic Publishers 1990 Nearly 15 years after its publication it became evident that the volume was in need of a new edition to keep up with the outstanding progress and the changing perspectives in this field. David Vokrouhlický agreed to collaborate on the project and be the third author. On March 25, 2000, after a long illness and a heart transplant, Paolo Farinella passed away. We then decided that rather than aiming at a second edition it made more sense to rewrite the book anew. While its basic content and the structure of the chapters are the same, important new topics have been added, including the extrasolar planetary systems, transneptunian objects, accurate determination of reference frames, and new space projects. Greater relevance has been given to semi-quantitative discussions before introducing formal developments; many figures have been added and updated, and several errors corrected. More emphasis has been given to the solar system, whereas geophysical topics have been left at a less advanced level. To mark this change, the slightly different title *Physics of the Solar System* was chosen. We wish to dedicate this book to the memory of Paolo Farinella, an outstanding scientist, an invaluable collaborator, and a dear friend.

Modern Theoretical and Observational Cosmology Manolis Plionis, Spiros Kotsakis, 2012-12-06. Proceedings of the second Hellenic Cosmology Meeting held in the National Observatory of Athens, Penteli, 19-20 April 2001.

The Sun and Space Weather A. Hansmeier, 2006-04-18. Since the Sun is the main source of space weather effects, the first part of the book is devoted to a general introduction to the physics of the Sun. A better understanding of the phenomena underlying solar activity is also important for prediction of solar outbursts and thus for establishing alert systems for space missions and telecommunication systems. The book contains the following topics: possible influence of the Sun on the Earth's climate; the effects of radiation on humans in space and the expected radiation dose from various solar events; disturbances of the Earth's ionosphere and the implications of radio communication at different wavelength ranges; possible hazardous asteroids and meteoroids and their detection; space debris and special shielding of spacecraft. In the cited literature, more detailed information about the topics may be found. This book provides an introduction and overview of modern solar terrestrial physics for students as well as for researchers in the field of astrophysics, solar physics, geophysics, and climate research.

Open Issues in Local Star Formation Jacques Lépine, Jane Gregorio-Hetem, 2006-04-18. The international colloquium *Open Issues in Local Star Formation and Early Stellar Evolution* was focused on the physics of young stellar objects which are observed with increasing angular resolution by the new generation of telescopes and the processes that triggered large-scale star formation in the solar neighbourhood. The scientific presentations were not limited to these two main topics, as many new and interesting results related to star formation have been obtained. The participants presented new findings in the fields of stellar groups and associations, young stellar objects, disks, outflows, and jets; the ISM conditions for star formation and early stages of star formation. The discussions on open issues representing problems and unanswered questions should make this book particularly useful for researchers and PhD

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