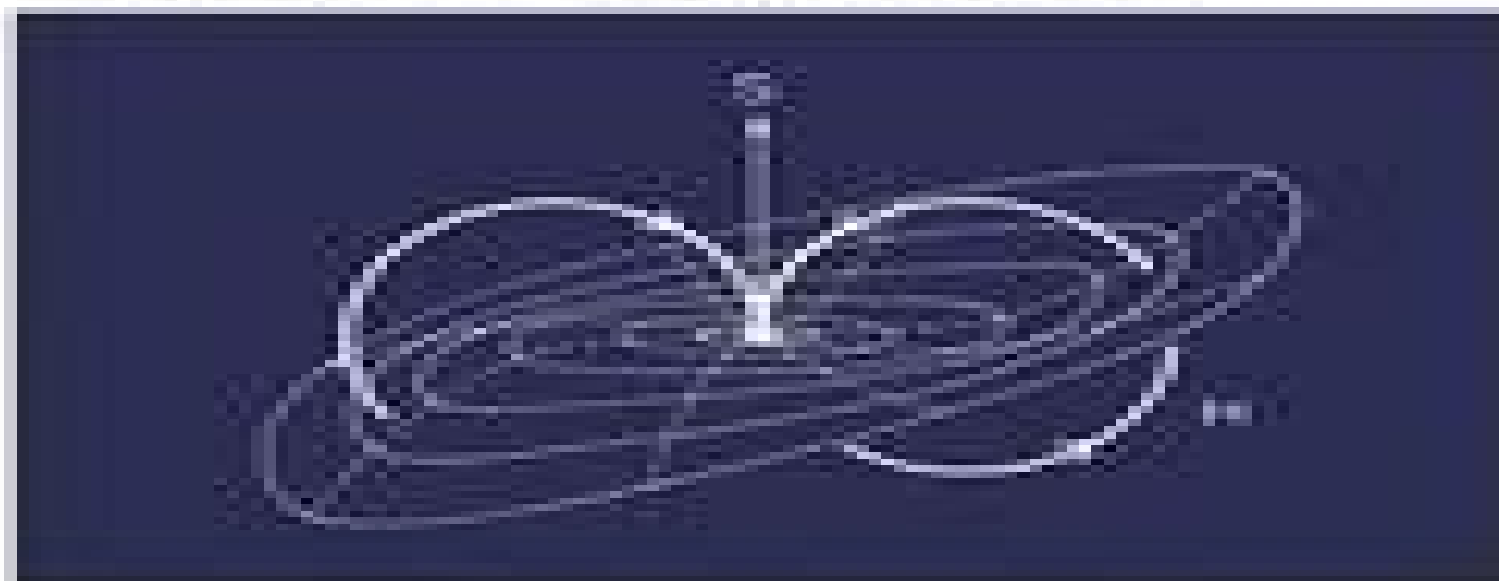


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Galactic and Extragalactic Radio Astronomy E. Bouton, Gerrit L. Verschuur, Kenneth I. Kellermann, 2012-12-06 Galactic and Extragalactic Radio Astronomy is a fundamental text for graduate students and professional astronomers and covers all aspects of radio astronomy beyond the solar system Each chapter is written by a renowned expert in the field and contains a review of a particular area of radio astronomy and presents the latest observations and interpretations as well as an extensive view of the literature as of 1988 Topics covered include galactic continuum emission HII regions the diffuse interstellar medium interstellar molecules astronomical masers neutral hydrogen the galactic center radio stars supernova remnants pulsars extragalactic hydrogen radio galaxies and quasars the microwave background and cosmological radio sources

Astrophysical Jets A. Ferrari, A. Pacholczyk, 2012-12-06 Attilio Ferrari I want to recall here the basic points I raised at the beginning of the Workshop as the main targets of discussion in the name of the Scientific Committee I attempted to focus the attention of participants on the fact that in many instances we tend to discuss jets in terms of simple physics more or less as one did at the time extragalactic

radio sources were discovered for instance we still use equipartition arguments However we must realize that processes in jets leading to their morphologies and energetics clearly depend on complex plasma phenomena Therefore the same standard arguments used to derive characteristic parameters should be questioned some of the speakers were invited to attempt a critical analysis of this point and in fact I believe that this inquisitive attitude was actually present all along the Workshop Observers were asked to choose the parameters to be used in a statistical sample of jets For this they were urged first of all to distinguish between primary and secondary features For instance are knots and wiggles common to all jets Are relativistic flow velocities expected in all active nuclei Are jets denser or lighter than the external medium On the theoretical side I asked to discuss whether or not existing models are in accordance with the limited statistical sample that we have today And which should be the lines of development to be pursued first and to what extent

VLBI and Compact Radio Sources Roberto Fanti, K. Kellerman, Giancarlo Setti, 1984-05-31 I A U symposium No 110 on VLBI and Compact Radio Sources was held in Bologna Italy from June 27 to July 1 1983 166 participants from 19 countries were registered and 106 invited and contributed papers were registered The scientific presentations and discussion concentrated on VLBI observation and interpretation of galactic and extragalactic radio sources including topics as diverse as quasars and galactic nuclei interstellar masers pulsars and astrometry Geodetic applications and technical development were treated only briefly as these topics have been the subject of other recent international symposia Since the first VLBI observations in 1967 sensitivity resolution and image quality have improved dramatically Radio maps shown at the symposium were of comparable quality to conventional synthesis maps being made at the time of the first VLBI experiments 15 years ago but with a resolution more than a factor of 1000 better We wanted to accommodate the large number of contributed papers in this rapidly developing field but there was inadequate time for normal oral presentations and discussion We therefore asked that all contributed papers be put on display for at least 24 hours prior to a brief oral summary A question and discussion period followed groups of oral presentations on the same or similar topic In this way the opportunity for interactive discussion not available in conventional poster displays was preserved

Active Galactic Nuclei John Edward Dyson, 1985 Proceedings of the Eighteenth General Assembly Richard M. West, 2012-12-06 The XVIIIth General Assembly of the International Astronomical Union was held in Patras Greece from 17-26 August 1982 It was marked by the tragic death of the President of the IAU Professor M K V Bappu on August 19 1982 This sad event without precedent in the history of the Union posed serious problems to the organization of the General Assembly which could only be overcome by the full collaboration of all members the organizers and the Executive Committee A tribute to the memory of Prof Bappu was paid during a plenary meeting on 23 August 1982 The full texts of the speeches are published in Chapter I of this volume The excellent scientific programme in Patras was organized by the Presidents of the 40 IAU Commissions and coordinated by the IAU General Secretary 1979-1982 Professor P A Wayman The local arrangements were taken care of by Professor C Goudas and his collaborators from the

Patras University Due to the unexpected withdrawal in 1979 of another invitation to host the 1982 IAU General Assembly the organizers in Greece had less than two years available for the extensive preparations and our hearty thanks are due to them for their persistent efforts which made this General Assembly an outstanding success **Astrophysical Jets and Their**

Engines Wolfgang Kundt, 2012-12-06 This volume is the documentation of the first Course on Neutron Stars Active Galactic Nuclei and Jets of an Erice School with a wide astrophysical scope The choice of the subject was made because of an apparent similarity stressed already at earlier meetings of four classes of astrophysical jet sources Active Galactic Nuclei Young Stellar Objects Binary Neutron Stars and Binary White Dwarfs They share important properties such as their morphology high variability and large velocity gradients as well as with some inference their broad spectrum hypersonic outflow and core lobe power ratio Despite this apparent similarity of the four source classes quite different models have been put forward for their description i The central engine of active galactic nuclei has been generally thought to be a black hole in contrast to the central engine of young stellar objects and cometary nebulae which apparently is a pre T Tauri star some six orders of magnitude less compact and to the central engine of planetary nebulae which may or may not be a binary white dwarf ii The elongated lobes or flow patterns have been often interpreted as highly directional stellar wind outflows whereas in a few well mapped cases the elongated flow appears to be pumped up through a much narrower channel or jet both in the extragalactic and stellar sources [Astronomy and Astrophysics Abstracts](#) S. Böhme, W. Fricke, H. Hefele, I. Heinrich, W.

Hofmann, D. Krahn, V. R. Matas, L. D. Schmadel, G. Zech, 2013-12-14 Astronomy and Astrophysics Abstracts which has appeared in semi annual volumes since 1969 is devoted to the recording summarizing and indexing of astronomical publications throughout the world It is prepared under the auspices of the International Astronomical Union according to a resolution adopted at the 14th General Assembly in 1970 Astronomy and Astrophysics Abstracts aims to present a comprehensive documentation of literature in all fields of astronomy and astrophysics Every effort will be made to ensure that the average time interval between the date of receipt of the original literature and publication of the abstracts will not exceed eight months This time interval is near to that achieved by monthly abstracting journals compared to which our system of accumulating abstracts for about six months offers the advantage of greater convenience for the user Volume 31 contains literature published in 1982 and received before July 15 1982 some older literature which was received late and which is not recorded in earlier volumes is also included We acknowledge with thanks contributions to this volume by Dr J Bouska Prague who surveyed journals and publications in Czech and supplied us with abstracts in English **Astrophysics**

Of Quasi-Stellar Objects And Active Galactic Nuclei Joseph S. Miller, 1985 Based on the 1984 Santa Cruz Astrophysics Workshop Verso t p **Astrophysics of Gaseous Nebulae and Active Galactic Nuclei** Donald E. Osterbrock, Gary J. Ferland, 2006 Thoroughly revised and expanded throughout the new edition is a graduate level text and reference book on gaseous nebulae nova and supernova remnants Much of the new data and new images are from the Hubble Space Telescope

with two wholly new chapters being added along with other new features The previous edition which was tried and tested for thirty years has now been succeeded by a revised updated larger edition which will be valuable to anyone seriously interested in astrophysics **The Evolution of Galactic X-Ray Binaries** J. Truemper, W.H.G. Lewin, W.

Brinkmann, 2012-12-06 The idea to hold a conference on the Evolution of Close Binary X ray sources grew in the summer of 1984 At that time we were hoping that some new results would be harvested in the months to come which would stimulate further work We were particularly looking towards the European X ray Observatory EXOSAT for new contributions How lucky we were quite unexpected developments took place Just prior to the conference quasi periodic oscillations now known as QPO were discovered in three bright low mass X ray binaries GX 5 1 Sco X 1 and Cyg X 2 They played an important role at the meeting The possibility that QPOs imply a neutron star magnetic dipole field and a neutron star rotation period in the millisecond range received a lot of attention This is not surprising as it lends support to the idea suggested earlier that the 6 msec binary radio pulsar PSR 1953 29 evolved from a stage in which it was a bright low mass X ray binary There was special interest in the possibility of white dwarf collapse into a neutron star This is a particularly attractive way to form the bright low mass X ray binaries often referred to as galactic bulge sources It would allow for the possibility of a very young neutron star in a very old binary system The relatively high magnetic fields that one could infer from QPO could then be explained

The Letters and Papers of Jan Hendrik Oort J.K. Katgert-Merkelijn, 2012-12-06 The astronomer Jan Hendrik Oort 1900 1992 left behind an extensive collection of notes and correspondence both on his research and on matters that concerned him in a variety of official functions Upon Oort's death the collection was augmented by more personal papers letters journals and diaries The resulting collection forms a rich source of information on many aspects of twentieth century astronomy in which Oort played such an important role The scientific and personal material covers the entire span of time from Oort's early youth until his death To make these papers accessible to a wide circle of users the collection has now been catalogued and described the result is presented in this volume A name index and a subject index have been added to facilitate access The inventory is accompanied by a short biographical sketch and a number of photographs mostly relating to Oort's career as a scientist The original papers themselves are archived in the Leiden University Library *Physics of*

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