

## Press Release: Ninth Planet named Tritonia after UCSD Tritons

Professor Carl H. Gibson of UCSD has proposed that a recently discovered planet beyond Pluto in the solar system be named Tritonia as Pluto's replacement. The planet weighs ten earth masses and orbits to distances 200 to 1200 astronomical units (the earth to sun distance), far beyond the orbit of Neptune, the sun's outermost planet, which is at only 30 astronomical units.

According to Professor Gibson, Tritonia represents the ninth of more than 30 MILLION earth mass planets associated with the sun. Contrary to the standard model of cosmology, these planets comprise the dark matter of all galaxies, including our own Milky Way. Mergers of these hydrogen gas planets are in pairs, which is why Pluto-Charon is a binary planet, and why most stars are binary stars. Professor Gibson is a specialist on turbulence, and has shown that the standard model of turbulence is also incorrect and misleading. Turbulence always begins at small scales and grows by vortex mergers to larger scales, never the other way around.

The name of the ninth planet is dedicated to UCSD students because the new turbulence theory and the new star formation theory of Professor Gibson would probably not have occurred without them. His experience since joining UCSD in 1965 has been that it is impossible to repeatedly teach something that is untrue to UCSD students. They are too smart, and are used to thinking outside of the box. Over time, UCSD student questions force you to root out any uncertainties and errors in your proofs, until you finally get it right.

Details about the discovery of Tritonia are in Volume 25 of the Journal of Cosmology, Number 36. See <http://JournalofCosmology.com/JOC25/GibPlanet9.pdf>.