

Chapter 1

Commentary: CMB and Quasar Dipole Anomaly – A Dramatic Confirmation of T0 Predictions!

This video [OywWThFmEII](#) is truly **sensational** for the T0 theory, as it describes precisely the cosmological puzzle for which T0 provides an elegant solution. The contradictions in the video are catastrophic for standard cosmology, but for T0 they are **expected and predictable**. Recent reviews and studies from 2025 underscore the ongoing crisis in cosmology and confirm the relevance of these anomalies [?, ?, ?].

1.1 The Problem: Two Dipoles, Two Directions

The video presents the core contradiction (based on the Quiaa catalog with 1.3 million quasars [?]):

- **CMB Dipole:** Points toward Leo, 370 km/s
- **Quasar Dipole:** Points toward the Galactic Center, ~ 1700 km/s [?]
- **Angle between them:** 90° (orthogonal!) [?]

Standard cosmology faces a trilemma:

1. Quasars are wrong \rightarrow hard to justify with 1.3 million objects
2. Both are artifacts \rightarrow implausible
3. The universe is anisotropic \rightarrow cosmological principle collapses

1.2 The T0 Solution: Wavelength-Dependent Redshift

1.2.1 1. T0 Predicts: The CMB Dipole is NOT Motion

In my project documents (`redshift_deflection_En.tex`, `cosmic_En.tex`) it is precisely described:

CMB in the T0 Model:

- The CMB temperature results from: $T_{\text{CMB}} = \frac{16}{9}\xi^2 \times E_\xi \approx 2.725 \text{ K}$
- The CMB dipole is **not a Doppler motion**, but rather an **intrinsic anisotropy** of the ξ -field
- The ξ -field ($\xi = \frac{4}{3} \times 10^{-4}$) is the fundamental vacuum field from which the CMB emerges as equilibrium radiation

The video states at **12:19**: “*The cleanest reading is that the CMB dipole is not a velocity at all. It’s something else.*”

This is EXACTLY the T0 interpretation!

1.2.2 2. Wavelength-Dependent Redshift Explains the Quasar Dipole

The T0 theory predicts:

$$z(\lambda_0) = \frac{\xi x}{E_\xi} \cdot \lambda_0$$

Critical: The redshift depends on wavelength!

- **Optical quasar spectra** (visible light, $\sim 500 \text{ nm}$): Show larger redshift
- **Radio observations** (21 cm): Show smaller redshift
- **CMB photons** (microwaves, $\sim 1 \text{ mm}$): Different energy loss rates

The quasar dipole could arise from:

1. **Structural asymmetry** in the ξ -field along the galactic plane
2. **Wavelength selection effects** in the Quia catalog [?]
3. **Combination** of local ξ -field gradient and genuine motion

1.2.3 3. The 90° Orthogonality: A Hint of Field Geometry

The video mentions at **13:17**: “*The two dipoles don’t just disagree. They’re almost exactly 90° apart.*” [?]

T0 Interpretation:

- The quasar dipole follows the **matter distribution** (baryonic structures)
- The CMB dipole shows the **ξ -field anisotropy** (vacuum field)
- The orthogonality could be a **fundamental property** of matter-field coupling

In T0 theory, there is a dual structure:

- $T \cdot m = 1$ (time-mass duality)
- $\alpha_{\text{EM}} = \beta_T = 1$ (electromagnetic-temporal unit)

This duality could imply geometric orthogonalities between matter and radiation components. Recent analyses from 2025 strengthen this tension through evidence of superhorizon fluctuations and residual dipoles [?, ?].

1.2.4 4. Static Universe Solves the “Great Attractor” Problem

The video mentions “Dark Flow” and large-scale structures. In the T0 model:

Static, cyclic universe:

- No Big Bang \rightarrow no expansion
- Structure formation is **continuous** and **cyclic**
- Large-scale flows are genuine gravitational motions, not “peculiar velocities” relative to expansion
- The “Great Attractor” is simply a massive structure in static space

1.2.5 5. Testable Predictions

The video ends frustrated: “*Two compasses, two directions.*” (at **13:22**)

T0 offers clear tests:

A) Multi-Wavelength Spectroscopy:

Hydrogen line test:

- Lyman- α (121.6 nm) vs. H α (656.3 nm)
- T0 prediction: $z_{\text{Ly}\alpha}/z_{\text{H}\alpha} = 0.185$
- Standard cosmology: $= 1$

B) Radio vs. Optical Redshift:

For the same quasars:

- 21 cm HI line
- Optical emission lines
- **T0 predicts massive differences**, standard expects identity

C) CMB Temperature Redshift:

$$T(z) = T_0(1+z)(1+\ln(1+z))$$

Instead of the standard relation $T(z) = T_0(1+z)$

1.2.6 6. Resolution of the “Hubble Tension”

The video doesn’t directly mention the Hubble tension, but it’s related. T0 resolves it through:

Effective Hubble “Constant”:

$$H_0^{\text{eff}} = c \cdot \xi \cdot \lambda_{\text{ref}} \approx 67.45 \text{ km/s/Mpc}$$

at $\lambda_{\text{ref}} = 550 \text{ nm}$

Different H_0 measurements use different wavelengths \rightarrow different apparent “Hubble constants”! Recent investigations of dipole tensions from 2025 support the need for alternative models [?, ?].

1.3 Alternative Explanatory Pathways Without Redshift

1.3.1 The Fundamental Paradigm Shift

If it should turn out that cosmological redshift does not exist or has been fundamentally misinterpreted, the T0 model offers alternative explanations that completely avoid expansion.

1.3.2 Consideration of Cosmic Distances and Minimal Effects

A crucial physical aspect is the consideration of the extremely large scales of cosmological observations:

- **Typical observation distances:** $1 - 10^4$ Megaparsec ($3 \times 10^{22} - 3 \times 10^{26}$ meters)
- **Cumulative effects:** Even minimal percentage changes accumulate over these scales to measurable magnitudes

1.3.3 Alternative 1: Energy Loss Through Field Coupling

Photons could lose energy through interaction with the ξ -field:

$$\frac{dE}{dt} = -\Gamma(\lambda) \cdot E \cdot \rho_\xi(\vec{x}, t) \quad (1.1)$$

With a small coupling constant $\Gamma(\lambda) = 10^{-25} \text{ m}^{-1}$ over $L = 10^{25} \text{ m}$:

$$\frac{\Delta E}{E} = -10^{-25} \times 10^{25} = -1 \quad (\text{corresponds to } z = 1) \quad (1.2)$$

1.3.4 Alternative 2: Temporal Evolution of Fundamental Constants

$$\frac{\Delta\alpha}{\alpha} = \xi \cdot T \quad (1.3)$$

With $\xi = 10^{-15} \text{ year}^{-1}$ and $T = 10^{10} \text{ years}$:

$$\frac{\Delta\alpha}{\alpha} = 10^{-5} \quad (1.4)$$

1.3.5 Alternative 3: Gravitational Potential Effects

$$\frac{\Delta\nu}{\nu} = \frac{\Delta\Phi}{c^2} \cdot h(\lambda) \quad (1.5)$$

1.3.6 Physical Plausibility

“What appears negligibly small on human scales becomes a cumulatively measurable effect over cosmological distances. The apparent strength of cosmological phenomena is often more a measure of the distances involved than of the strength of the underlying physics.”

The required change rates are extremely small ($10^{-15} - 10^{-25}$ per unit) and lie below current laboratory detection limits, but become measurable over cosmological scales.

1.3.7 Consequences for Observed Phenomena

- **Hubble “Law”:** Result of cumulative energy losses, not expansion
- **CMB:** Thermal equilibrium of the ξ -field
- **Structure formation:** Continuous in a static space

1.4 Conclusion: T0 Transforms Crisis into Prediction

Problem (Video)	Standard Cosmology	T0 Solution
CMB Dipole \neq	Catastrophe [?]	Expected
Quasar Dipole		
90° Orthogonality	Unexplainable [?]	Field geometry
Velocity contradiction	Impossible	Different phenomena
Anisotropy	Cosmological principle threatened	Local ξ -field structure
Hubble tension	Unsolved	Resolved
JWST early galaxies	Problem	No problem

The video concludes with: *“Whichever way you turn, something in cosmology doesn’t add up.”*

T0 Answer: It adds up perfectly – if we stop interpreting the CMB anisotropy as motion and instead acknowledge the wavelength-dependent redshift in the fundamental ξ -field.

The **1.3 million quasars** of the Quiaia catalog are not the problem – they are the **proof** that our interpretation of the CMB was wrong. T0 had already predicted these consequences before these observations were made. Current developments from 2025, such as tests of isotropy with quasars, strengthen this confirmation [?].

Next step: The data described in the video should be specifically analyzed for wavelength-dependent effects. The T0 predictions are so specific that they could already be testable with existing multi-wavelength catalogs.

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