

Re: What's up with gravity wave detection?

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Eric Flesch:

>On Tue, 31 Aug 2004 01:47:02 -0000,

>*dubious@radioactivex.lebesque-al.net* (Bilge) wrote:

>> *You didn't address the fact that light is a four vector, which for*

>>*whatever reason, you seemed to think was an essential feature.*

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>*T'was you who used that term to describe light, not me,*

I only mentioned because you said:

``Bosons classically manifest routinely and so their gravitational vectors can be described."''

And my response contained my best attempt to make sense out of that sentence.

>*and in any*

>*event the four vector relates to spacetime transforms which is not my*

>*point which is regards to the nature and behavior of the individual*

>*photon.*

Huh? The ``nature" of the photon *_is_* how it ``relates to spacetime transforms". What else could it possible be?

>> *Eric Flesch:*

>> *>(two books on QG) are speculative works.*

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>> *In what way do you find them speculative? In view of the fact that*

>>*you specifically referred to qed, which is a quantum field theory,*

>>*try to be specific.*

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>*I was specific, but you snipped that part.*

You were *_not_* specific and in fact, did not give a single example from those texts which fit your assertion that those texts were speculative. While there exists speculation within those texts, I want to know which parts you think are speculative with respect to what

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is being discussed here, not the parts which might be regarded as obviously speculative.

>My whole reply was:

>"These are speculative works. What has quantum gravity ever predicted
>which has been observationally confirmed? (which is the topic of this
>thread)"

So what? That doesn't tell me what you found speculative about either of the texts I referenced. My guess is that you've