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Hi T\_Wake, There are lots of missions to test the Cosmic\_Inflation theory, WMAP being the most recent one, the Planck bird for L2 orbit is the next one, to launch in 2007 or 2008.

Which is it you disagree with, the  $t=0$  event (Commonly known as Big Bang) or Cosmologic Inflation?

You seem to be easily confused in which one you want to attack.

None of them will find gravity waves because the Planck boundry is purely artifical, ad hoc... bad sci-fi.

Can you remind me which parts of Inflation Theory indicate gravity waves are requirement for the theory?

It's only purpose is to avoid wading too deep into the sub-Planck realm.

Word salad.

Nothing is more natural than to assume entropy is intrinsic to mass-energy over cosmic-time, i.e. lambda is ever-constant.

Nonsense.

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You told me:

Nothing in the big-bang-inflation model suggests there is a "place" where the  $t=0$  event took place. What have you read which says otherwise ?

As I just finished telling Shane and Matt\_Silberstein...

General\_Relativity's lambda,  
( part of the standard model of cosmology, Lambda\_CDM )  
models time as a spatial dimension,  $-ct^{.5}$ ,  
so 13.7 billion years is the same thing as 13.7 billion Light\_Years,  
i.e. it's also a length.

In what part of the universe is this an answer to the question. I asked where the BB-Inflation model implied a place for the  $t=0$  event. You reply with "its also a length."

Does that make sense to the cr