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Dennis Sue... wrote:

On May 12, 3:50 am, Benj <bjac...@xxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote:

On May 11, 7:58 pm, mpc755 <mpc...@xxxxxxxxxx> wrote:

On May 11, 2:10 pm, PD <TheDraperFam...@xxxxxxxxxx> wrote:

There is no magic. The fact that a phenomenon does not fit into your preconceived notions of permissible possibilities does not constitute magic.

Well obviously nobody would use the term "magic" but it's what you mean. When you want to "explain" something when logic and reason has failed you.

The fact that you do not understand that a wave, or a disturbance, or a massless particle, or a propagating energy field cannot exist in a void shows what is the major problem in physics today and that is mathematicians who do not understand nature.

This is correct except for the term "massless particle". A "wave" is a disturbance. And that "disturbance" is a propagating energy field. Hence it logically follows that a "wave" is a PROPERTY of something else: the thing doing the "waving". So how can behavior be separated from the thing that the behavior is describing and have one assert that the behavior alone is an actual real object. This is patent nonsense.

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Obviously a particle can travel through the void without a problem, but to say a wave can is pure bunk.

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Why is that obvious? It seems obvious that shot should roll out the mouth of Elmer Fudds blunderbuss and land on his foot.

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