



The Elusive Higgs Boson Phantom

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Abstract

The Higgs boson is a hypothetical elementary massless particle that is presumed to have been the only original particle produced by the alleged big bang explosion. Higgs theory is a fanciful diversion from reality which suffers from three logical inconsistencies plus an initial false presupposition. Higgs bosons have never existed.

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Introduction

The Higgs boson is a hypothetical elementary massless particle that is presumed to have been the only original particle produced by the alleged big bang explosion. This boson instantaneously decomposed into mass bearing particles as it passed through an energy grid (Higgs field) that supposedly permeates all of space and is presumed to be scalar, i.e., having magnitude but no direction [1]. In popular culture, the Higgs boson is often called the “God particle” because it is presumed to be the origin of mass in the universe.

Higgs theory is a fanciful diversion from reality which suffers from three logical inconsistencies and a false presupposition. First inconsistency is that the expression, massless particle, is a contradiction in terms. “Particle” is literally defined as “a minute portion of matter”.

Second inconsistency is that the hypothetical Higgs field somehow pre-existed existence. The alleged big bang is supposed to have been the cause of all energy and matter in the universe. Yet somehow the first particles spewed from this explosion interacted with an energy grid that was already there.

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Third inconsistency is that a scalar grid may be another contradiction in terms. Anything that has a physical size (magnitude) also has a physical location. Said location must be in some direction relative to the presumed center of the big bang explosion. To be omnidirectional (i.e., existing in every direction) conveys specific directional information.

The false presupposition on which Higgs theory is based is that the universe could have been created by a big bang singularity. This notion is both logically and scientifically impossible [2]. The universe is defined as everything that exists. The universe could not have been created by something that pre-existed existence. There is no point in time at which time began. Time is in the universe; the universe is not in time [2].

In 2012, after hundreds of millions of failed collision experiments at the Large Hadron Collider (costing \$ 4.75 billion [3]) and the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, only one such collision appeared to have produced elementary particles suspected of being the result of instantaneous decay of one hypothetical Higgs boson [4,5]. A success rate of less than 0.000001 percent indicates that said result was due to experimental error.

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