

Forums

This page collects places and formats for discussing flat earth claims, testing arguments and sharing resources. The best forum is not the loudest room; it is the one where claims can be made clearly and checked honestly.

Discussion Guidelines

- **Ask for the claim first.** A discussion needs a specific statement, not a fog bank of suspicion.
- **Separate evidence from interpretation.** “I saw X” and “therefore Earth is flat” are different steps.
- **Prefer repeatable tests.** Experiments anyone can reproduce are more useful than screenshots passed around without context.
- **Track predictions.** A model should tell us what we will observe before we observe it.

Suggested Thread Types

Claim review: one claim, one evidence bundle, one conclusion. **Experiment planning:** define the setup, expected results and controls before collecting data. **Source check:** compare original sources against clips, memes or edited summaries. **Beginner questions:** no shame, no pile-ons, just clear answers.

Moderation Principle

The standard is simple: curiosity is welcome; bad-faith repetition is not. A person can be wrong and still deserve patience. A person can also refuse every answer and exhaust a room. Healthy forums protect both openness and signal.

Useful Links to Add

As the project grows, this page can link to active discussion spaces, experiment logs and claim-review threads. The priority should be quality over volume: a smaller collection of well-moderated, evidence-focused conversations beats a giant archive of noise.

Suggested Debate Format

A useful debate format keeps the conversation from dissolving into an endless stack of unrelated claims.

1. **One claim at a time:** Write the claim as a sentence that can be tested.
2. **Define the expected observation:** What should we see if the claim is true? What should we see if it is false?
3. **Use agreed measurements:** Distance, observer height, target height, time, location and instrument details matter.
4. **Separate result from explanation:** First agree on what happened. Then argue about why.
5. **Log predictions:** A model that predicts before the observation is stronger than one that explains afterward.

Claim Review Template

Claim: What exactly is being asserted?

Evidence offered: Image, video, calculation, quote or observation.

Missing context: Scale, lens, location, date/time, altitude, refraction, source or assumptions.

Globe prediction: What the standard model predicts.

Flat-earth prediction: What the alternative model predicts, if one is provided.

Conclusion: Which prediction matched reality better?

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