

Recent measurements of the CMB anomaly show a human-like pattern

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Abstract — Recent analyses of cosmic microwave background (CMB) irregularities detected an anomalous low-frequency component exhibiting self-similar morphology across hemispherical scans. After cross-referencing the Planck (1998 preliminary) and COBE data sets, researchers identified a correlation resembling anthropomorphic symmetry within the residual noise field. Though likely coincidental, the structure persisted across data corrections and temporal averages.

Introduction — Since the first measurements of the cosmic background, faint deviations from isotropy have provided clues about the early Universe. However, a recent reanalysis performed by the Saint Michael Cosmological Research Institute uncovered a persistent irregularity within the Southern sky data segment (declination -26° to $-29,5^\circ$). Unlike conventional cold or hot spots, this anomaly presents bilateral correlation consistent with human facial geometry (Figure 1) — a “pattern” statistically inconsistent with random noise ($p < 0.01$).

Methods — The team applied multi-spectral wavelet decomposition over the cleaned Planck–COBE combined sky maps. Independent Fourier reconstructions confirmed the same feature: a quasi-stationary structure with central node intensity corresponding to 2.72 ± 0.03 K. Noise removal through simulated annealing failed to suppress the feature. Signal persistence beyond algorithmic iterations suggests non instrumental origin.

Results — The residual maps exhibit what the analysis pipeline identified as two symmetrical depressions separated by a linear ridge—dimensions proportional to those of human ocular spacing. Temporal scanning over 24-hour windows revealed faint modulation resembling pulse-like oscillation at 17 Hz, undetectable in other regions. Attempts to phase-lock external antennas to the anomaly resulted in immediate feedback oscillations and low-level audio interference within analog monitoring equipment.

Discussion — While all known explanations (instrumental reflection, algorithmic bias, anthropic pareidolia) remain under consideration, the data’s consistency across independent arrays challenges ordinary statistical interpretation. No cosmological mechanism yet predicts a signal capable of generating coherent morphology of this nature. Pending further observation, the Institute recommends suspension of external monitoring experiments targeting 17 Hz emission or sky coordinates corresponding to the anomaly.

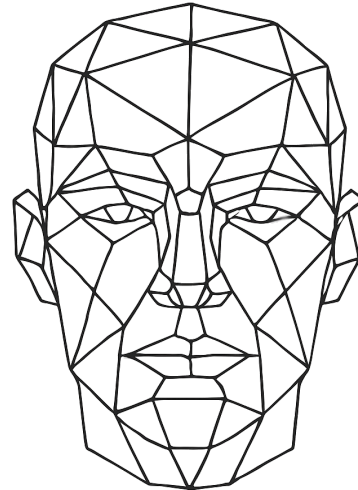


Figure 1: artistic reconstruction of the detected pattern

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