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## Solar system formation

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The present study explains how the solar system was formed from a globular/spherical distribution of early protoplanets, to a disk shape form like today. At the initial moment of star ignition there were more protoplanets than today orbiting randomly around the Sun in all 3D directions. Part of them was able to stabilize a curved elliptic trajectory around the Sun. These planets collided with each other when passing close to the Sun reducing their number. As these early planets pass near the Sun, they leave a trace of gravity on the surface of the Sun. In time, there was a special alignment of 3-4 planets which managed to close a "ring" of mass movement from the surface of the Sun, allowing it to push itself with perpetum mobile effect.

This "ring" adds a direction to gravity force in the direction of the spin. This is the spin direction where all the planets will find themselves after millions of years. As time passes by, all planets are affected by this ring and are taken "down" to ring position. As these planets come down, their gravity also amplifies the "ring" effect. After millions of years all planets spin in the same direction as the surface of the Sun and find themselves in a "solar disk". A new planet theoretically "arrived" in our solar system will suffer the same phenomenon and in millions of years will end up within the solar disk at its adequate rotation spin velocity needed for its specific distance from the Sun.

## Biography

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