

# Stellar Metamorphosis: Venus's Age with D/H Ratios Factored as Opposed to Earth and Other Bodies

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Abstract: It has been recently researched that Venus's D/H ratio is on the order of 100-150 times higher than the Earth. As a general rule of thumb, as the D/H ratio increases, the object increases in age. The youngest stars have D/H ratios of lower than  $1 * 10^{-5}$  (1D/100,000H), the ocean world/Earth aged stars  $1 * 10^{-4}$  to  $1.6 * 10^{-4}$  (1D/10,000H to 1H/6,250H respectively), and the old/dead stars and stellar remains  $1 * 10^{-3}$ , (1D/1000H). Venus's is  $1.6 * 10^{-2}$  to  $2.5 * 10^{-2}$ , (1D/62.5H) to 1D/40H). What this tells us is that Venus, according to the general theory is at least 100 to 156 times older than the Earth, because its deuterium ratios are 100 to 156 times higher. This is subject to change as more information is gathered, but places Venus in the class of extraordinarily old objects, which has never been done before.

In the general theory, stars evolve into life hosting stars. We know this because astronomers have found thousands of stars in all stages of evolution. The trick now, is to properly date the objects according to their elemental ratios, masses, elemental abundances, levels of differentiation, heat flux, densities, etc. There are multiple variables that can be considered, but haven't yet, because astronomers don't realize stellar evolution is planet formation (planets are evolving/dead stars). Further more, the D/H ratio is just another tool we now have to determine how old an object is, according to the general theory. This is a huge expansion to the observations done by James Hutton in 1788, when he observed the unconformity of Siccar Point. Frankly, the Earth is extremely old, but there are even older objects, objects vastly older than the Earth. I wish I could have shown this theory to Hutton, he would have been totally blown away.

Venus was previously placed as at least 25 billion years old in the general theory, but since the author has discovered its D/H ratios, it has become clear we are dealing with an object that is further beyond comprehension in age than previously considered. The author places it at least 100-156 times as old as the Earth, between 1 trillion and 1.56 trillion years given the Earth's age is truly 10 billion years old. If not, we can adjust back to 4.5 billion and still, it places Venus 450-702 billion years old. In any case, it is so freakishly old that it begs the question. Why would astronomers force it to be 4.5 billion years old, when all of its features tell us something entirely different, including its D/H ratio being over 100 times that of the Earth? Venus and Earth are not sisters just because

they have similar mass. Venus is the long dead skeletal remains of some soldier who died during the Roman Empire, Earth is a lively and old retiree who plays the shuffle board with her grandkids in Florida. Big difference. There's old and alive, and then there's "been dead for a really, really long time".

As well, it is an important point to bring up. If Venus really is 450 billion to 1.56 trillion years old, then it means that when it breaks up into bits and pieces from being recycled, the remains will be even older. Meteorites that people have in their personal collections could be far, far, far older than they realize, from broken up Venus aged stars from long ago. Sure, 4.5 billion is a huge age, but astronomers really can't do the stars, the Earth or meteorites justice. You just might be holding in your hand an object that is hundreds of trillions of years old. We are now officially living in a time where the ages of objects is pushed back even further, from the young Earth creationism of ~6,000 years old, to 50 million, to 4.5 billion... Now we have objects in our solar system that are hundreds of billions, if not hundreds of trillions of years old. The concept of age really sort of disintegrates.

Below is the WT diagram and I have a black box with dots that show the proposed new location of Venus, as we know it.

