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THE JUPITER HUB

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The Jupiter Hub, also called the Jovian Interstellar Hub and, increasingly, the Sol Hub, is intended to become the principal diplomatic, commercial, technological and interstellar transit center of the Sol system. The Hub was not conceived simply as a gigantic space station; it emerged as a consequence of the liberation of the Solar System and the political agreements that followed it.

2021 — The Jupiter Agreements create the legal foundation

The story began with the Jupiter Agreements of July 2021. Representatives of the Earth Alliance, terrestrial military and commercial interests, the Galactic Federation of Worlds and other extraterrestrial organizations met in a Jupiter facility to establish rules governing humanity’s future activity beyond Earth. Those agreements dealt with such matters as territorial sovereignty, security zones, technological cooperation and, importantly, future interstellar commerce. This becomes

essential later because the Hub does not operate as an unrestricted galactic marketplace. Organizations wishing to conduct business there must comply with commercial rules originating in the 2021 Jupiter Agreements.

2021–2022 — Sol is cleared of the occupying infrastructure

The next prerequisite was the removal of hostile forces from the Solar System. The Nebu, Ciakahrr and Dark Fleet infrastructures were progressively dismantled across Luna, Mars, Antarctica and elsewhere during 2021–2022. This matters because the Hub represents almost the opposite of the previous system. Instead of secret agreements between human organizations and extraterrestrial groups operating outside public or planetary accountability, the new system establishes regulated interaction under the authority of the emerging Earth/Sol administration. The Hub therefore becomes one of the physical manifestations of the transition from an occupied Sol system to an increasingly sovereign one.

Why Jupiter? There was already considerable extraterrestrial infrastructure around, such as the enormous Ashtar Galactic Command facility associated with Jupiter, called Shar, which coordinated military operations with the Galactic Federation of Worlds. There is also, an important interstellar portal or stargate near Jupiter, and that becomes one of the main reasons for locating the new Hub there. Visitors arriving through the Jupiter portal needed somewhere to be received, processed, accommodated and allowed to conduct diplomatic and commercial exchanges without simply entering the inhabited regions of Sol. Another practical problem came up: Ganymede, already hosting facilities belonging to several organizations, including the Intergalactic Confederation, Galactic Federation of Worlds, Council of Alnilam, Terran military and merchant organizations, was becoming overcrowded. The decision was therefore made to move this new commercial and diplomatic infrastructure away from Ganymede and construct an entirely new station in space.

July 2023 — The construction project is publicly unveiled

The location is officially disclosed to be in Jupiter’s distant gravitational region, in a stable position rather than functioning like an ordinary satellite continuously orbiting close to the planet. Its purpose was ambitious: representatives from organizations throughout the galaxy, together with the Intergalactic Confederation, would have a common meeting place. Another important element was the Hub is not a purely Terran engineering project. Thor Han reportedly explained that Earth’s available construction materials were inadequate for some of the requirements of such a station, particularly the need to accommodate different gravitational and environmental conditions.

Consequently, materials and technology were contributed by multiple extraterrestrial civilizations. The Earth Alliance nevertheless participated by supplying personnel and some materials, while two Terran corporations associated with the Jupiter Agreements also contributed. The terrestrial military presence reportedly included personnel connected with the United States, Russia, Italy, Australia, Japan, France and the United Kingdom. This is significant because the arrangement was deliberately transitional. Others were helping humanity build the Hub, but Humanity of Earth was eventually supposed to run it.

Oct 2023 — An Altean mothership becomes the heart of the Hub

Then came what is probably the most important architectural development. The Alteans of the Intergalactic Confederation donated one of their motherships to become the central core nucleus of the station. Modules, bridges, docking facilities and additional structures were then constructed around that central Altean ship. This also gave the Hub a second purpose: technological exchange. The technologies belonging to the Galactic Federation of Worlds and the Intergalactic Confederation would eventually become accessible first to selected Earth military organizations and later, progressively, to scientists and civilians.

October–November 2023 — The first ring appears

Construction then accelerated. Modules were connected by bridges, forming the first major ring around the central structure. Much of the material originated from Sirius B and Meton in the Proxima Centauri system. However, the structure did not remain a simple wheel. By November 2023, I personally visited the construction site aboard an Anakh vessel. The station was developing into something much more three-dimensional: structures were extending outward in numerous directions from the central Altean mothership, giving the growing Hub an increasingly spherical configuration. Considering the fact that the station sits close to one of Sol’s principal interstellar entrances and is simultaneously a port, customs zone, diplomatic center and trading city, the security architecture is multinational and multispecies. Protection is attributed principally to the Earth Alliance, with additional security associated with the Galactic Federation of Worlds, Intergalactic Confederation, and Ashtar Galactic Command/Shar.

March 2024 — The Hub becomes an economic institution

By March 25, 2024, Thor Han described considerable interest from Terran corporations wanting access to the station. But simply being wealthy or powerful supposedly did not entitle an organization to participate. Admission remained governed by the 2021 Jupiter Agreements. The Hub’s commercial

system is having several important rules. Illegal trade is prohibited; weapons and slaves cannot be traded within the protected system; since the Jupiter Agreements, Neutral Zones are surrounding now planets and moons; and transactions conducted through the Hub are taxed. Those taxes are intended eventually to benefit Terra's civilian economy rather than enrich individual private corporations. The Galactic Guild of Merchants is also having a presence there, as it does at similar hubs elsewhere in the galaxy. This makes the Hub much more than a spaceport. It is essentially the customs house and commercial capital of Sol.

The Earth Alliance is only its temporary custodian. The Jupiter Hub does not ultimately belong to the United States, the Galactic Federation, or even exclusively to Earth. Initially, the Earth Alliance is supposed to assume responsibility for its security and administration but that arrangement is transitional. As other civilizations and settlements throughout the Solar System become politically organized, administration is supposed to evolve toward a broader Sol civilization/community: the Earth Alliance and Mars Alliance eventually merging into a Sol Alliance, with Venus, Titan, Neptune, Ganymede, Europa and others joining over time. That is why calling it the Sol Hub actually captures its intended long-term function better than "Jupiter Hub." Jupiter only describes where it is, while Sol describes whom it is ultimately for.

By December 9, 2024, Thor Han revealed: "the Jupiter Hub continues to welcome visitors from outside the Sol System" and described it as operating under the secure supervision of Ashtar Command military factions and the Earth Alliance, strongly implying that the station had become operational even if construction, enlargement and development were continuing. I would not describe the Hub as having a single "completion date." It appears more like a city: portions become operational while additional sectors continue to be added. The liberation campaigns removed the old extraterrestrial occupation infrastructure; the Jupiter Agreements established rules for what would replace it; and the Hub provides now the physical place where that new system can function.
The old architecture of Sol was built around secrecy, trafficking, military occupation and clandestine agreements. The Hub has emerged as its replacement: a regulated gateway where Sol meets the rest of the galaxy and, eventually, where humanity is expected to meet that galaxy openly.

An amateur astronomer on the Canary Four telescope that was pointing at Jupiter on March 14 got a surprising image! An unusual object right near the planet Jupiter that did not look like a typical satellite and it was confirmed that it is not an image artifact, but a real object that is present in each frame. His first thought was that it was simply one of the Jupiter's Moons (Galilean Satellites). But the more he analyzed the data, the more it became clear that it was not a moon of Jupiter. While a satellite moon shows the usual pixel colors typical for the planet - sand, beige, green, and gray - the unknown object displays almost the full rainbow: from pink and red to blue and green with yellow. By

brightness, the unknown object is more than two times weaker than the a moon satellite (he measured the other satellites as well - they are all around 4,000 photons per pixel). The shape of the light distribution is also different: Jupiter's satellites have a spherical form, while the unknown object looks like a "bulb" or a "mushroom" (a stem with a cap). The astronomer concludes after analyzing the data: The unknown object near Jupiter, captured on March 14, 2026 at 20:30 UTC, does not match the criteria of known objects:

· A reference star - No stars are present at these coordinates or nearby according to star catalogs, and an 8-millisecond exposure is not sufficient to capture faint background stars.
· A Jupiter moon - The brightness profile and the shape do not match those of Jupiter's satellites.

· An asteroid - It would have to be unusually large to produce such a light profile with an exposure of only 8 milliseconds, while most asteroids are relatively small objects.

· An unknown comet - While the brightness and shape might partly fit, no coma or tail is visible.

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