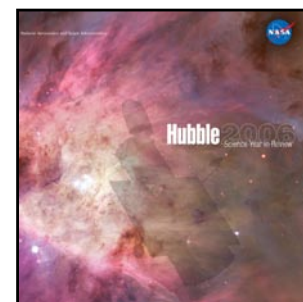


Further Reading and Acknowledgments

Taken from: Hubble 2006 Science Year in Review

The full contents of this book include more Hubble science articles, an overview of the telescope, and more. The complete volume and its component sections are available for download online at:

www.hubblesite.org/hubble_discoveries/science_year_in_review



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Acknowledgments

Credit for the success of the *Hubble Space Telescope* rightly belongs to an entire universe of people and organizations. First and foremost are the citizens of the United States and Europe, who have steadfastly supported *Hubble* over the years with their tax dollars and their enthusiasm. As a result, thousands of astronomers from around the world have successfully used *Hubble* to probe the deepest mysteries of the universe and have shared their discoveries through both professional publications and public outreach. Educators and students worldwide have recognized in *Hubble* an important source of knowledge, excitement, and motivation about science.

A small cadre of astronauts from NASA and ESA have taken significant personal risk to service *Hubble*, maintaining and upgrading the spacecraft to keep it at the forefront of astronomical research. The Science Mission Directorate at NASA Headquarters and the HST Program Office at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center have led the *Hubble* program over the years, with major contributions to the observatory—both hardware and people—also provided by the ESA.

Hubble's highly successful science program has been organized and guided by the Space Telescope Science Institute, operated by the Association of Universities for Research in Astronomy under contract to NASA. Last, but not least, many dedicated NASA employees and dozens of first-class contractor organizations throughout the global aerospace industry have designed, built, and successfully operated *Hubble* and its scientific instruments over a period spanning decades.

All these people and organizations should take pride in the scientific achievements described in this publication.

For additional information, contact:

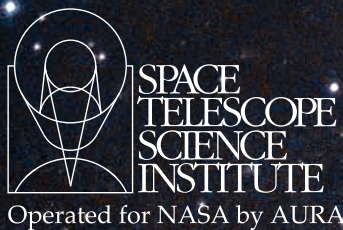
Susan Hendrix
NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center
Office of Public Affairs
Greenbelt, MD 20771
301-286-7745

Space Telescope Science Institute
3700 San Martin Drive
Baltimore, MD 21218-2410
410-338-4444 (general info)
410-338-4707 (technical info)

<http://hubblesite.org/>
<http://hubble.nasa.gov/>

The team at Space Telescope Science Institute for this publication included Robert Brown (Editor), Henry Ferguson, Ann Feild, Christian Lallo, Mario Livio, Sharon Toolan, and Ray Villard. The team at Goddard Space Flight Center included Kevin Hartnett (Lead), James Jeletic, David Leckrone, Michael Marosy, Steven Stuart, Edward Henderson, Chris Gunn, Pat Izzo, Elaine Firestone, Carol Ladd, and Mindy Deyarmin.

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This recent *Hubble* image shows bright, blue, newly formed stars whose radiation is blowing a cavity in the center of a star-forming region in our neighboring galaxy, the Small Magellanic Cloud.

The background of the entire page is a composite astronomical image. On the left side, there is a dense field of stars, many of which are bright blue and white, with some showing prominent diffraction spikes. On the right side, there is a large, ethereal nebula with wispy, filamentary structures in shades of orange, red, and yellow. The overall color palette is a mix of deep blues, bright whites, and warm oranges against a dark, star-filled sky.

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Science Year in Review