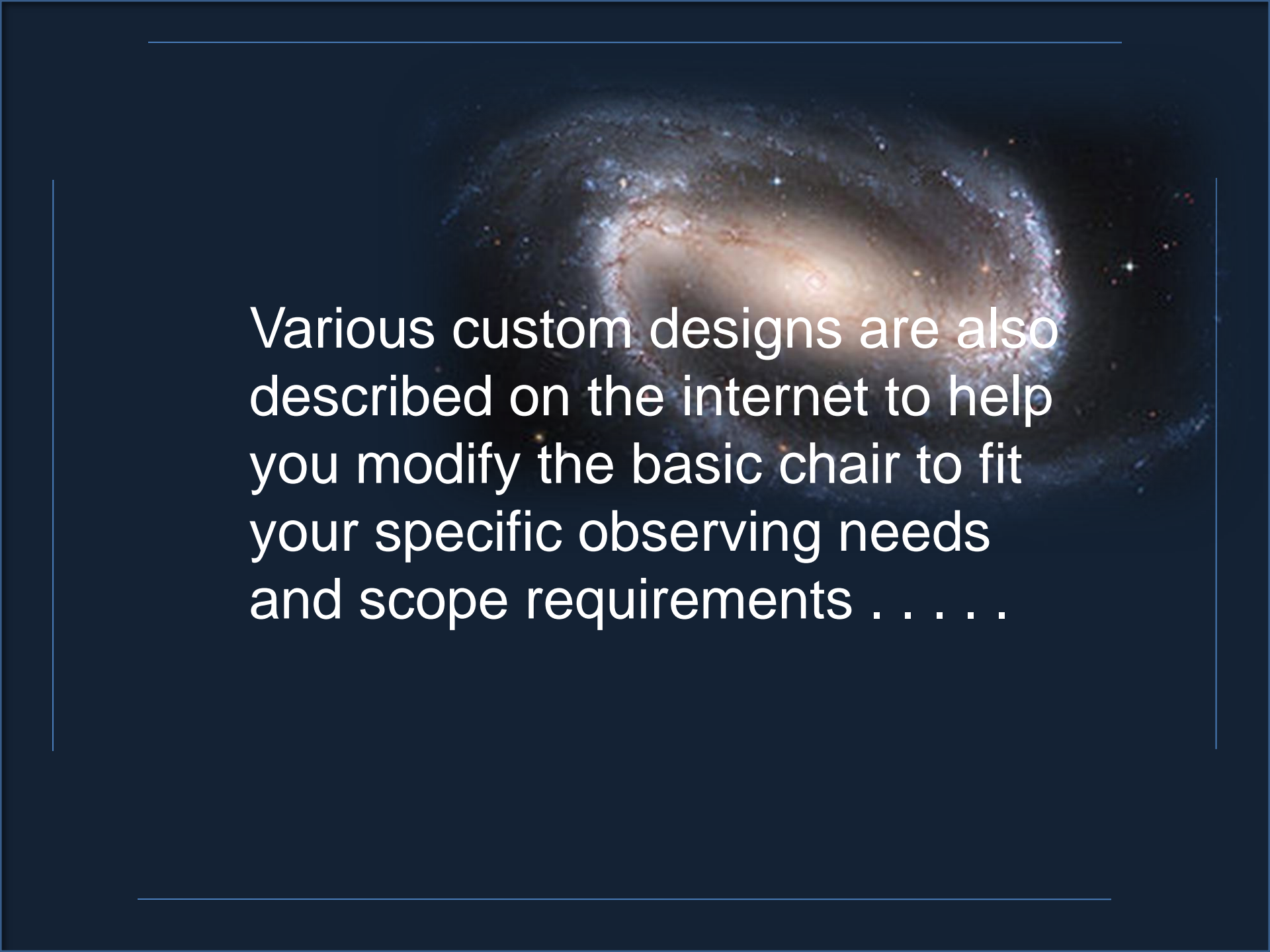

The
DENVER
Observing Chair

A photograph of a simple wooden chair frame, possibly made of bamboo or light-colored wood, set on a green lawn. The chair is positioned diagonally, with its legs and seat frame visible. The background is a soft-focus lawn. The entire image is overlaid with a dark blue gradient and framed by thin white lines.

*A simple & versatile
economical alternative
to costly
commercial chairs
available today*

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- Project designed by Charles P. Carlson following a concept developed by Dave Trott (Both are Members of the Denver Astronomical Society)
 - Comfortable and adaptable
 - Easily adjustable in height
 - Folds compactly for transport
 - Can be built in 2-3 days or on a weekend
 - Customizable to fit your criteria
 - \$30 - \$35.00 (depending on design)
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Various custom designs are also described on the internet to help you modify the basic chair to fit your specific observing needs and scope requirements

... for example



Red Bucket Observatory (RBO) version:

- Approximately 100,000 light-years in diameter
 - About 1,000 light-years (9.5×10^{15} km) thick
 - Contains at least 200 – 400 billion stars
 - Rotational speed is about 254 km/s
 - Age is estimated at 6.5 - 10.1 billion years (Based on the formation of the galactic thin disk through the UV-Visual Echelle Spectrograph of the Very Large Antique Telescope)
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OOPS . . .

Red Bucket Observatory (RBO) version:

- Customized for viewing comfort & ease of transport
 - 9" higher than standard version (43" vs 34") for back support
 - Two vs One lower horizontal crosspiece for greater stability
 - Rotational crosspiece design for transport & storage
 - 3M WetorDry™ rubber squeegee rather than Velcro
 - Non-slip crosspiece coating for concrete & wear prevention
 - Fit & Finish to match telescope storage cases
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