

Introduction

Humanity is able to perceive the universe only because it can sense certain *states* within it. Throughout the history of science and philosophy, our understanding of the cosmos has been built upon the naming, description, and comparison of these states. People often assume that the universe shifts from one state to another, calling such shifts "change," and interpreting the relatively stable fragments of change as starting points, endpoints, or structural phases.

Yet after much contemplation, I have never truly found a beginning to the universe—nor an end. Whether through the Big Bang theory or through later extrapolations of spacetime, our models always seem to revolve around presumed states, never answering why the universe persists, why it doesn't stand still, why it never resets to zero.

Thus, I began to seek a different mode of understanding—not one that interprets the universe through *states*, but through *behaviors*.

I believe the universe is never static. It is always in flux. Concepts like *gravity*, *energy*, *temperature*, *pressure*, and *structure*—these are not absolute entities, but human attempts to define transient moments in the flow of change. Even the gravitational model I proposed follows this logic: gravity does not exist inherently, but rather emerges as a phenomenon during a particular phase of transformation. It arises from the conflict and restoration between spatial electrons and material electrons under extreme conditions. Gravity is not static; it is a momentary manifestation—a fleeting form of memory.

If the universe truly has an essence, it should not be a static *existence*, but a continuous *action*. That action, I argue, is *forgetting*. The universe is constantly resetting, constantly returning to zero, dissolving formed structures and restoring them to a traceless, pristine state. This is not psychological forgetting, but physical dissolution and regression of structure.

Conversely, the *self* of the universe is *memory*—the other side of its essence. It is the collection of all constructed structures, the sum of everything we perceive as existence or phenomenon. Yet this memory is temporary, merely a transient halt in the ceaseless transformation between essence and self.

Therefore, I say: the universe is behavior—a perpetual cycle of transformation, turning from essence into self, and from self back into essence. This continuous rotation is the true operating pattern of the universe. And the rhythm and trajectory born within this process is what we call *logic*.

Logic is not about correctness. It is not a human-defined system of truth. Rather, it is the *reproducibility of transformation*. Any phenomenon that has occurred, any imagination that has ever been conceived, possesses logicity. Dreams are logic. Hallucinations are logic. Even flawed theories are still logic—because they all emerge from the transformation between nothingness and presence, from the interaction between forgetting and remembering.

Hence, the essence of the universe is *forgetting*, its self is *memory*, and the universe itself is the infinite fluctuation between the two. Logic is the bridge constantly born within this fluctuation—it connects forgetting to memory and constitutes our way of perceiving the cosmos.