I propose that what we call "gravity" is actually a manifestation of a deeper phenomenon — the interaction between a universal space force and the heat energy generated by compressed matter.

This begins with the concept of a **space-origin force** — a subtle yet omnipresent pressure existing in all space. As a planet occupies space, it "displaces" this force. The space force then compresses the planetary mass inward, especially toward the core. This compression does not affect matter uniformly; instead, it acts intensely on atomic electrons.

As the pressure builds deep inside the planet, the electrons protecting each atom begin to respond violently. The faster their motion, the more energy is released — perceived by us as **heat**. This heat energy, under high compression, doesn't just diffuse normally. It wraps itself into the space force itself, forming what I call a **heat-wrapped space force**.

This combined entity — space force wrapped in heat-induced vibration — escapes upward through planetary layers. As it passes into the crust and interacts with open space or air, it loses heat, releasing **vibrational energy** to surrounding materials. But the space force itself continues to rise, unbound, returning to the cosmos.

The **gravitational field** we feel is the result of this released force pulling on all matter as it exits. Why does it attract everything? Because it still carries a trace of **electron displacement memory** — a form of energetic "intent" to return particles to the center of mass. In effect, electrons displaced in the core are now being "reeled in" by their space force extensions.

Any material, no matter its composition, is thus attracted by this field — much like a universal static field with consistent polarity.

Eventually, once the space force returns to the cosmos, it enters again into the planetary system via spatial compression — repeating the cycle.

This model explains why gravity acts uniformly on all materials, and suggests that electron-level heat activity plays a central role in gravitational genesis.