The Remainder Hypothesis: Light as Residual Energy from Temporal Compression in Spatial Media

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Abstract

it is proposed that light (L) is not a universal speed limit or intrinsic property of spacetime, but instead emerges as a residual effect of temporal compression through spatial media. Under this model, light is treated as a byproduct of incomplete time compression, or a "leakage" that arises when pressure (P_s) compresses time density (T)within the bounds of spatial elasticity (S). This model introduces a new perspective on light propagation, event horizons, and causality boundaries by interpreting photons as temporal remnants.

The Compression Principle is formalized as:

$$L = \frac{T \cdot P_s}{S} - \nabla_{\tau}$$

Where:

- L: Light (residual energy)
- T: Time density (compressed time per unit of space)
- P_s : Pressure scalar (gravitational, acoustic, or other compressive force)
- S: Spatial elasticity (resistance of space to compression)
- ∇_{τ} : Temporal gradient leak (rate at which time fails to compress and instead emits energy as light)

Predictions & Implications

- 1. Black Hole Limit: As $P_s \to \infty$, $L \to 0$ No remainder = no light = event horizon
- 2. Superluminal Acoustics: If P_s temporarily oscillates faster than S can elastically absorb, $\nabla_{\tau} < 0$ Acoustic pressure spikes could briefly outrun photon propagation – sound over light
- 3. Gravitational Humming: Pre-light oscillations could be detected as low-frequency temporal compression waves in extreme gravity zones Gravity sings before it shines
- 4. Photon Absence via System Starvation: Manipulating T and P_s could theoretically suppress L entirely

Theoretical Context

This model complements relativity by mapping ∇_{τ} to spacetime curvature and allows for analogy with general relativity's energy density stress tensor. In this frame, energy is what resists compression, light is what escapes compression, and gravity is a scalar-field pressure effect.

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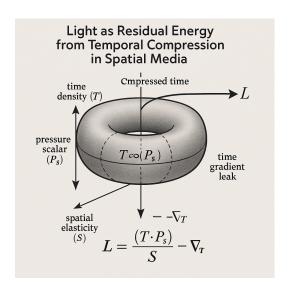


Figure 1: Toroidal compression model showing variable interaction