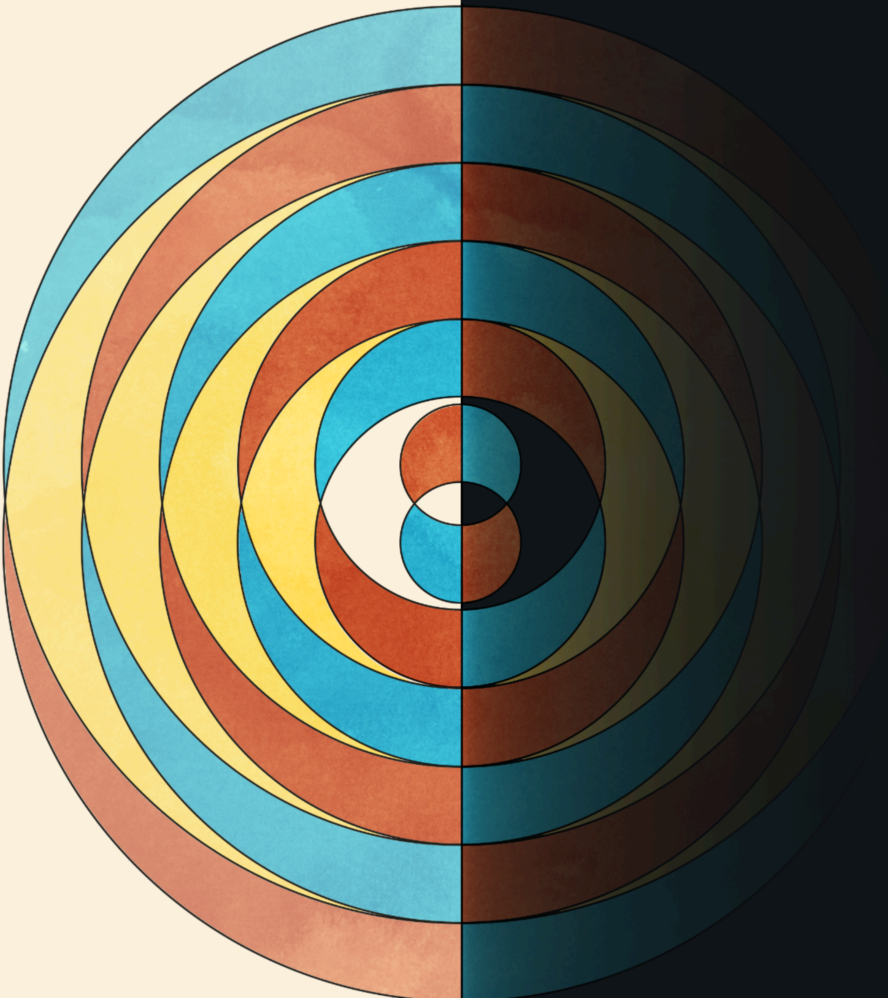
WAVE THEORY



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"I am among those who think that science has great beauty. A scientist in his laboratory is not only a technician: he is also a child placed before natural phenomena which impress him like a fairy tale."

— Maria Skłodowska-Curie

Why Wave Theory

Wave Theory presents a first-principles unification framework in which the observable universe is a dynamically evolving **3-sphere wave** propagating through a continuous energy substrate: the **WTMedium**. All physical quantities—gravity, quantum behavior, cosmic expansion—are derived from **geometry, curvature, and wave resonance**, without the use of arbitrary constants or field-based constructs.

Unified from first principles: No field lagrangians or postulated constants—only geometry, time, and curvature.

Geometric origin of constants: Reproduces known physical constants from curvature and dimensional synthesis.

Predictive, not descriptive: Offers new interpretations of cosmic evolution, redshift luminosity, and quantum behavior.

Bridge to experimental physics: Wave Theory invites empirical tests across scales—from early universe dynamics to charge-based curvature structures.

Below table shows how core physical constants and cosmological parameters emerge directly from 3-sphere geometry. The close match with observed values highlights the predictive strength of a purely geometric foundation.

Parameter	WT Equation	Wave Theory Value	Standard SI Value	Relative Difference
G (Gravitational Constant)	$G = c^2 / (\pi R)$	6.6742990153 E-11	6.6743000000 E-11	1.4754145213 E-07
H (Hubble rate)	$H = \pi c / R$	2.1972764550 E-18	2.1972000000 E-18	3.4796562888 E-05
h (Planck constant)	$h = 2\pi^2 L_p^3 R / T_p$	6.6260701492 E-34	6.6260701500 E-34	1.2244175805 E-10
Total Energy	$E = \pi c^2 R^2$	5.1875587202 E+70	9.0000000000 E+69	4.7639541335 E+00
Energy Density	$\rho = \pi c^2 / R$	6.5872690935 E-10	6.0000000000 E-10	9.7878182254 E-02
Lambda	$\Lambda = \pi^2 / R^2$	5.3719009737 E-53	1.1056000000 E-52	5.1411894233 E-01
Elementary Charge	$e = 2\pi L_p \sqrt{(\alpha c R / Z)}$	1.6021767280 E-19	1.6021766340 E-19	5.8658334269 E-08
Vacuum Permittivity	$\varepsilon = T_p / (Z L_p)$	8.8541888526 E-12	8.8541878128 E-12	1.1743832334 E-07
Vacuum Permeability	$\mu = Z T_p / L_p$	1.2566372097 E-06	1.2566370621 E-06	1.1744436677 E-07
Planck Mass	$m_p = \pi L_p R$	2.1764346309 E-08	2.1764340000 E-08	2.8989782578 E-07
Planck Energy	$E_p = \pi L_p^3 R / T_p^2$	1.9560814360 E+09	1.9561000000 E+09	9.4901625685 E-06
Planck Temperature	$Temp_p = \pi L_p^3 R / (k\_B\ T_p^2)$	1.4167840170 E+32	1.4167840000 E+32	1.2002056388 E-08

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Welcome to Wave Theory

Welcome to Wave Theory

Dear Reader,

This work introduces the foundation of Wave Theory—a unification framework where the observable universe is seen as a four-dimensional wave propagating through a continuous energy medium. Unlike existing field-based models, Wave Theory begins from first principles, deriving all observable phenomena—from quantum parameters to the cosmic web—purely from geometry and wave interaction.

The goal is to introduce a minimal, self-consistent framework—a set of fundamental equations that describe all physical reality without arbitrary assumptions. In this formulation:

- Gravitational acceleration arises as a natural gradient of potential.
- Energy density emerges from geometric surface tension.

- The fine-structure constant results from a precise interplay between curvature, medium impedance, and the angle of energy exchange between vortex structures and the medium.

We invite you to explore this theory not through the lens of existing models, but as a new geometry of reality—measured by its internal consistency, explanatory power, and close agreement with empirical data. Many of the phenomena discussed—cosmic expansion, energy density, gravity, the cost of action—are not adjusted to fit observations but derived directly from the foundational structure of the theory.

Wave Theory stands on three unwavering foundations:

- Every equation must emerge from first principles.
- Every prediction must match observation.
- No result is ever fine-tuned.

Some ideas—such as the conceptual form of the fine-structure constant, $\alpha = \kappa\theta / Z$ are still under development, but are grounded in fundamental geometry and physical reasoning.

A formal architecture of Wave Theory is actively in progress and will be presented in future work.

This publication is the first step in a broader journey—an invitation not just to observe, but to participate in a new way of understanding the universe:

> All that we experience—all phenomena, all structure, the universe itself—is a resonant waveform, unified by the harmonic geometry of the energy medium.

In Wave Theory, spacetime is not a static stage on which quantum and classical physics play out. The universe is a single, undivided continuum—an ongoing sequence of eons, eternally linked through the dynamics of the medium.

My name is Daniel Banasik. I am a software architect and independent researcher focused on cosmology and theoretical physics. I look forward to sharing with you the vision of the universe as described by Wave Theory.

With curiosity and respect,

Daniel Banasik

Ontology

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The Medium, the Wave, and the Four Degrees of Freedom

> "Space-time does not claim existence on its own,
> but only as a structural quality of the field."
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> — Albert Einstein,
> 1920 lecture on the Ether
> and the Theory of Relativity

1. The WTMedium — Foundation of Reality

In Wave Theory, the universe is not a collection of particles suspended in empty space—it is a wave-based structure evolving within a continuous energetic foundation known as the Wave Theory Medium (WTMedium). The content of the WTMedium forms an energy substrate—eternal, continuous, and unresolved—capable of giving rise to geometry, potential, and harmony, from which structured spacetime emerges. In the broadest sense, the WTMedium is the active fabric of existence, the source from which the universe unfolds.

This medium is dynamic, resonant, and self-organizing. Matter, space, time, and forces are not fundamental entities, but emergent wave patterns that curve the WTMedium substrate into quantized, resolvable structures. Observable reality is, in essence, a resolution effect: a continuously unfolding expression of the substrate's pre-existing energy into measurable, causal form.

2. The Expanding Wave — Universe as Geometry in Motion

The observable universe is a physically real, self clocking, expanding wave signal, geometrically structured as a 3-sphere. This wave defines space through its geometry, time through its expansion, and structure through its interactions with the underlying energy field.

All phenomena—galaxies, particles, black holes, forces—are consequences of this wave evolving through density gradients and curvature in WTMedium.

3. Four Fundamental Degrees of Freedom

According to Wave Theory, every physical phenomenon emerges from four irreducible behaviors of the WTMedium. These are not spatial coordinates, but fundamental modes of existence—distinct ways in which the medium can vary and manifest structure.

3.1. Geometry

> *The form of an expanding wave — curved, nested, and dynamic.*

Geometry is the underlying structure of existence. When perceived from within—as space and time—it reveals itself as dynamic and evolving.

All phenomena are shaped by this active context. Within geometry, harmony unfolds and energy emerges. The potential of geometry is limitless.

3.2. Harmony

> *The only rule everything obeys — frequency, interference and resonance.*

Harmony is the natural alignment of motion within a system, where waveforms reinforce, sustain, or resolve one another through resonance. Harmony governs how energy's potential is distributed within geometry. All phenomena are harmonic relationships between energy, potential, and structure.

3.3. Energy

> *The substrate of the medium — emerging, distributed and quantized through waves.*

Energy is the substance of existence, the content of WTMedium. It is the building material of reality.

3.4. Potential

> *The capacity for change — growth, motion and interaction.*

Potential enables variation in energy distribution, wave behavior, and geometric scaling. It represents pure possibility—intrinsically encoded in the medium, not imposed but inherently present.

4. Vortex and Standing Wave Structures — The Basis of Matter

In Wave Theory, a **standing wave** is a stable, resonant pattern formed by the interference of incoming and reflected waveforms within the WTMedium. Unlike traveling waves, a standing wave remains spatially localized, with energy oscillating in place. This localized vibration forms a persistent energetic structure—an oscillatory node embedded in the curvature of the medium. In this framework, elementary particles such as electrons and neutrinos are modeled as standing wave formations, stabilized by their harmonic resonance with the global geometry of the expanding 3-sphere.

Closely tied to these patterns are **vortex structures**—rotational, topological distortions in the WTMedium where energy flows in a curved loop, creating enduring, self-organizing structures. Vortices act as energy traps and guides, often forming the core of stable standing waves. Their geometry encodes angular momentum and circulation, and from this, physical properties like charge, spin, and mass naturally emerge—not as fundamental inputs, but as consequences of vortex behavior embedded in the medium.

The relationship between standing waves and vortices is foundational. Every stable vortex corresponds to a standing wave, with the vortex providing the wave its topological structure and geometric dynamics. However, not all standing waves form vortices; some may persist purely as localized oscillatory nodes without circulation. In Wave Theory, standing waves describe the resonant energy pattern, while vortices define the geometric embedding and dynamic flow of that pattern within the WTMedium. Together, they form the structural basis of all physical matter—an interplay of resonance and rotation, encoded in the curvature of spacetime itself.

Analogy

Imagine a whirlpool in a lake—a rotating, structured flow of water that persists over time. This represents a vortex, with its circulation and geometry shaping the medium around it. Now, imagine ripples moving inward and outward in perfect balance at the center of that whirlpool, creating a stable, non-propagating pattern of oscillation. This is the standing wave, resonating in place.

In Wave Theory, particles are not just oscillations or flows—but stable standing waves shaped, stabilized, and topologically defined by underlying vortex structures in the WTMedium. The vortex gives the wave its form; the wave sustains the vortex through resonance.

Unit System

Unit System

"We shall not introduce a new arbitrary unit, but take such a combination of the fundamental constants that these units will remain meaningful for all time and for all civilizations."

— Max Planck, 1899

1. Introduction: From Geometry to Physics

Modern metrology uses seven SI base units (metre, kilogram, second, ampere, kelvin, mole, candela). Four of these units—mass, electric charge (via current), temperature, and luminous intensity—do not correspond to truly independent physical degrees of freedom—they are historical artefacts introduced for trade, engineering and calibration long before today's field theories existed. The fifth one, mole, is just a number of things.

Wave Theory (WT) posits that every measurable quantity can be written with only two primitives:

- length L
- time T

All other units are *derived wave–medium behaviours*: accelerations, energies, charges and even Planck's constant emerge as ratios of space and time encoded in curvature and phase of a 3‑sphere. The purpose of this chapter is to present a complete, self‑consistent ledger for that claim—and to show, by direct translation, that it yields all empirically confirmed results of classical and quantum physics.

2. Foundation: Primitive Units

Wave Theory uses only two fundamental dimensions:
Length [L] and **Time [T]**.

All other quantities are combinations of these.

- **Passive units** (like length, time, or mass) describe spacetime structure.
- **Active units** (like force, action, or charge) reflect dynamic curvature states in the expanding 3-sphere.

3. The Fundamental Quantity: Wave Action

The cornerstone of Wave Theory is **action**. It represents the 4 dimensional (3-sphere) deformation of WTMedium per unit time.

$$[\text{Action}] = \frac{L^4}{T}$$

Action is the fundamental unit of change in dynamic geometry. It governs all scales—from quantum processes to cosmic evolution.

4. Derived Quantities and Their Units

4.1 Acceleration

$$a = \frac{d^2x}{dt^2}, \quad [a] = \frac{L}{T^2}$$

Acceleration describes changes in speed of curvature unfolding over time.

4.2 Charge

$$[\text{Charge}] = \frac{L^2}{T^{1/2}}$$

Charge is a surface displacement per square root of time. It represents a localized action potential—stored curvature energy embedded in the temporal phase structure of the WTMedium.

4.3 Expansion Rate (Hubble)

$$H = \frac{1}{T}$$

The Hubble rate is the rate of temporal unfolding of cosmic curvature. It measures how quickly wavefronts expand through the WTMedium, revealing space as a function of time.

4.4 Force

Derived as energy gradient:

$$F = \frac{dE}{dx}, \quad [F] = \frac{L^3}{T^2}$$

Force is a 3D hypersurface deformation rate—**tension in curvature**.

4.5 Energy Density

$$\frac{\mathrm{J}}{\mathrm{m}^3} = \frac{\mathrm{kg} \cdot \mathrm{m}^2}{\mathrm{s}^2 \cdot \mathrm{m}^3} = \frac{\mathrm{kg}}{\mathrm{m} \cdot \mathrm{s}^2}$$

In WT units kg = L^2, m = L, s = T:

$$\frac{\mathrm{J}}{\mathrm{m}^3} = \frac{L^2}{L \cdot T^2} = \boxed{\frac{L}{T^2}}$$

Energy per unit of hypersurface is equivalent to **surface acceleration** of WTMedium.

4.6 Pressure

$$\text{Pressure} = \frac{\text{Force}}{\text{Area}} = \frac{\text{N}}{\text{m}^2} = \frac{\text{kg}}{\text{m} \cdot \text{s}^2}$$

In WT units kg = L^2, m = L, s = T:

$$P = \frac{F}{A} = \frac{L^3/T^2}{L^2} = \frac{L}{T^2}$$

Pressure measures the **WTMedium's surface deformation response** to a localized curvature. It is (equivalent) fundamentally tied to Energy Density and Acceleration.

4.7 Tension

SI definition:

$$\text{Tension} = \frac{\text{Force}}{\text{Length}} = \frac{\text{N}}{\text{m}} = \frac{\text{kg} \cdot \text{m}}{\text{s}^2}$$

In WT units kg = L^2, m = L, s = T:

$$[\text{Tension}] = \frac{L^2 \cdot L}{T^2} = \boxed{\frac{L^3}{T^2}}$$

Tension is curvature stress acting on the structure of the hypersurface.

4.8 Energy

SI definition:

$$1\,\mathrm{J} = \mathrm{N}\cdot\mathrm{m} = \frac{\mathrm{kg}\cdot\mathrm{m}^2}{\mathrm{s}^2}$$

In WT units kg = L^2, m = L, s = T:

$$[\mathrm{J}] = \frac{L^2 \cdot L^2}{T^2} = \boxed{\frac{L^4}{T^2}}$$

The energy is a measure of how much WTMedium is geometrically deformed across time and space.

4.9 Mass

$$[F] = \frac{L^3}{T^2}, \quad [a] = \frac{L}{T^2} \Rightarrow [m] = \frac{F}{a} = \frac{L^3/T^2}{L/T^2} = \boxed{L^2}$$

Mass is a measure of surface curvature content. It emerges from resistance of WTMedium to curvature acceleration. Mass is not a substance, but a **stored compression zone in curvature geometry.**

4.10 Volt

$$[V] = \frac{\mathrm{J}}{\mathrm{C}} = \frac{L^4/T^2}{L^2/T^{1/2}} = \boxed{\frac{L^2}{T^{3/2}}}$$

Voltage is the compression gradient of temporal curvature energy flow across the WTMedium.

4.11 Ohm (Ω) – Electrical Resistance

SI definition:

$$1\,\Omega = \frac{\mathrm{V}}{\mathrm{A}} = \frac{\mathrm{kg}\cdot\mathrm{m}^2}{\mathrm{A}^2\cdot\mathrm{s}^3}$$

Then in WT Units:

$$[\Omega] = \frac{L^2\cdot L^2}{\left(\frac{L^2}{T^{3/2}}\right)^2\cdot T^3} = \frac{L^4}{\left(\frac{L^4}{T^3}\cdot T^3\right)} = \frac{L^4}{L^4} = 1$$

Ohm is dimensionless. It is not a physical construct, but a dimensionless balance coefficient between curvature flow modes.

4.12 Temperature

From SI definition of Kelvin:

$$K = \frac{J}{k_B}$$

Using Wave Theory unit for energy L^4/T^2:

$$\mathbb{T} = \frac{L^4}{k_B T^2}$$

Temperature meaning depends on the context. It is explored in detail in a separate chapter.

4.13 Candela

SI definition:

$$1\ \mathrm{cd} = \frac{1}{683}\ \mathrm{W/sr} \quad \text{at } 540 \times 10^{12}\ \mathrm{Hz}$$

Candela embeds **human vision** into the SI system. It makes candela a **perceptual** unit, not purely physical. In Wave Theory, a physically meaningful reinterpretation might define **perceived intensity as proportional to curvature interaction per cycle**, not a biologically weighted function. Not yet defined.

4.14 Mole

SI definition:

$$1\,\mathrm{mol} = 6.02214076 \times 10^{23}\ \mathrm{entities}$$

This is a pure count—Avogadro’s number defines how many entities constitute one mole. In Wave Theory it stays dimensionless as a base unit for bookkeeping.

4.15 Boltzmann Constant kB – Entropy-Energy Scaling

SI definition:

$$k_B = \frac{\mathrm{J}}{\mathrm{K}} = \frac{\mathrm{Energy}}{\mathrm{Temperature}} = 1.380649 \times 10^{-23}\ \frac{\mathrm{J}}{\mathrm{K}}$$

Using Wave Theory Units for Energy and Temperature:

$$[J] = [K] = \frac{L^4}{T^2}$$

$$\boxed{[k_B] = \frac{[J]}{[K]} = \frac{L^4/T^2}{L^4/T^2} = 1}$$

kB is a dimensionless conversion constant between two representations of the same physical quantity: energy and temperature. Both temperature and energy are expressions of WTMedium deformation.

4.16 Vacuum Permittivity

$$\varepsilon_0 = \frac{T_p}{Z \cdot L_p}$$

In WT units Z (WTMedium impedance) is dimensionless, Lp = L, Tp = T:

$$[\varepsilon_0] = \frac{T}{L} = \boxed{\frac{T}{L}}$$

Vacuum permittivity measures the WTMedium's resistance to temporal curvature deformation per unit spatial length.

4.17 Vacuum Permeability

$$\mu_0 = \frac{Z \cdot T_p}{L_p}$$

In WT units Z (WTMedium impedance) is dimensionless, Lp = L, Tp = T:

$$[\mu_0] = \frac{T}{L} = \boxed{\frac{T}{L}}$$

Vacuum permeability measures the WTMedium's resistance to spatial curvature compression per unit of temporal flow.

TABLE 1: Wave Theory Unit System

Quantity	Standard SI Definition	WT Unit	Interpretation
Action	N/A	L^4 / T	WTMedium deformation over time
Charge (C,e)	A·s	$L^2 / T^{1/2}$	Surface deformation per root time
Acceleration	m/s^2	L / T^2	Curvature-induced motion
Expansion Rate (H)	1/s	$1 / T$	Temporal unfolding of the universe
Energy Density	J/m^3	L / T^2	Surface acceleration due to WTMedium compression
Pressure (P)	N/m^2	L / T^2	Identical to energy density and acceleration
Force (F)	$kg \cdot m/s^2$	L^3 / T^2	WTMedium tension integrated over curvature arc
Tension (T)	N	L^3 / T^2	Curvature stress – force from surface distortion
Energy (J)	J	L^4 / T^2	Energy stored in curvature
Kilogram (kg)	$J*s^2/m^2$	L^2	Surface curvature content
Amper (A)	C / s	$L^2 / T^{3/2}$	Flow rate of temporal distortion
Volt (V)	$kg \cdot m^2/s^3*A$	$L^2 / T^{3/2}$	Potential difference in temporaly-shifted regions
Ohm (Ω)	$kg \cdot m^2/s^3*A^2$	Dimensionless	WTMedium resistance to

Quantity	Standard SI Definition	WT Unit	Interpretation
			curvature
Mass Density	kg/m^3	1 / L	Curvature length inverse; no mass volume concept needed
Permittivity (ε)	$s^4 \cdot A^2 \cdot m^{-3} \cdot kg^{-1}$	T / L	Temporal compression response of WTMedium
Permeability (μ)	$m \cdot kg/s^2 \cdot A^2$	T / L	Spatial vortex inertia / flow resistance
Impedance (Z)	$\sqrt{(\mu / \varepsilon)}$	Dimensionless	Medium symmetry between temporal and spatial response
Speed of Light (c)	m/s	L / T	Propagation rate of curvature waves in WTMedium
Weber (Wb)	$kg \cdot m^2/s^2 * A$	$L^2 / T^{1/2}$	Accumulated temporal twist in a 2D WTMedium loop
Joule (J)	$kg \cdot m^2/s^2$	L^4 / T^2	Energy stored in curvature
Newton (N)	$kg \cdot m/s^2$	L^3 / T^2	WTMedium force
Pascal (Pa)	$kg/m \cdot s^2$	L / T^2	Surface acceleration
Watt (W)	J/s	L^4 / T^3	Wave energy per time
Coulomb (C)	A·s	$L^2 / T^{1/2}$	Vortex curvature rate
Henry (H)	V·s/A	T	WTMedium's resistance to changing spatial curvature flow

Quantity	Standard SI Definition	WT Unit	Interpretation
Farad (F)	C/V	T	WTMedium's ability to store temporal compression
Hertz (Hz)	s^{-1}	1 / T	Oscillation rate, phase cycles per time unit
Tesla (T)	$kg/A \cdot s^2$	$1 / T^{1/2}$	Flux per vortex time

TABLE 2: Wave Theory Unit System Unique Groups

Units [L^a / T^b]	Equivalent Wave Theory Quantities	Interpretation
L^4 / T	Action	Fundamental quantum unit of WTMedium deformation
L^4 / T^2	Total Energy, Joule (J), Energy	Energy stored within hypersurface
L^3 / T^2	Force, Tension, Newton (N)	Curvature stress; volume-level compression of WTMedium
$L^2 / T^{1/2}$	Charge (WTVortex Cone Angle), Coulomb (C), Weber (Wb)	Surface oscillation rate tied to vortex geometry
L^4 / T^3	Watt (W)	Wave energy per unit time
L / T^2	Acceleration, Energy Density, Pressure, Pascal	Surface-level energy gradient; gravitational/expansion rate
$1 / T$	Expansion Rate (H),	Temporal unfolding of curvature;

Units [L^a / T^b]	Equivalent Wave Theory Quantities	Interpretation
	Hertz (Hz)	phase cycles
1 / L	Mass Density	Inverse curvature scale; mass as geometric property
T	Henry (H), Farad (F)	Delay or capacity in WTMedium curvature flow
T / L	Permittivity (ε), Permeability (μ)	Time-space response of WTMedium
$1 / T^{1/2}$	Tesla (T)	Flux per vortex time
L / T	Speed of Light (c)	Curvature wave propagation rate in WTMedium
Dimensionless	Impedance (Z), Ohm (Ω)	Symmetry ratio between temporal and spatial WTMedium response

Geometry

The Geometry of the Universe

A. The Observable Universe as a 3-Sphere

The observable universe follows the geometry of a 3-sphere—a finite, closed surface with no edges. All physical measurements occur on this curved hypersurface. There is no external "space" or "time" surrounding it. Instead, space and time co-emerge from the wave-like expansion of this 3-sphere embedded in WTMedium (energy field).

The radius R of the 3-sphere is not directly observable—it defines cosmic proper time, not a measurable spatial length. It grows according to:

$$\frac{dR}{dt} = c \quad \Rightarrow \quad R = ct$$

However, this does not mean we can measure the universe's age simply as t=R/c, because we can only observe from within the hypersurface, not from an external viewpoint.

Our observable age of the universe must instead follow the Hubble-derived geodesic time along the 3-sphere's surface:

$$H = \frac{\pi c}{R} \quad \Rightarrow \quad t_{\text{observed}} = \frac{1}{H} = \frac{R}{\pi c}$$

This yields an observed age of approximately 14.4 billion years, even though the observed geometric radius corresponds to a proper time of ~45 billion years. This apparent paradox arises because all observations are constrained to geodesics on the 3-sphere, not straight-line paths through flat space.

Furthermore, the frequently cited "92 billion light-year diameter" of the observable universe is not a Euclidean diameter:

$$D_{\text{obs}} \neq 2R \quad \text{but rather} \quad D_{\text{obs}} = 2\pi R$$

This is the circumference along the hypersurface, explaining the full extent of light propagation since the origin of cosmic time.

B. Geometrical justification

Let's analyze what unique features of a 3-sphere, especially connected to energy, space, surface, volume, curvature and surface tension justify the choice of 3-sphere geometry.

1. Definition and Embedding

- A 3-sphere is the set of all points at a fixed distance R from a center in four-dimensional Euclidean space.
- Equation:

$$x_1^2 + x_2^2 + x_3^2 + x_4^2 = R^2$$

- General Connection:
  Defines a finite but boundaryless structure, crucial for considering finite total energy and self-contained space.

2. Dimensionality

- A 3-sphere is a 3-dimensional manifold.
- Every point has a 3D neighborhood that looks like Euclidean R3.
- General Connection:
  It behaves like a space itself, suitable for modeling energy and matter distributions without needing external embedding.

3. Finite Volume Without Boundary

- Volume Formula:

$$V_{S^3} = 2\pi^2 R^3$$

- The volume is finite even though there are no boundaries.
- General Connection:
  Provides a framework where energy can be contained without "walls" or "edges", allowing self-consistent spatial enclosures.

4. Finite Hypersurface "Area"

- Surface Area Formula:

$$A_{S^3} = 2\pi^2 R^3$$

- "Surface" here refers to the 3D hypersurface of the 3-sphere.
- General Connection:
  Defines how surface-based energies (such as surface tension effects or surface distributions of fields) would behave across the whole manifold.

5. Constant Positive Curvature

- Intrinsic Scalar Curvature:

$$\mathcal{R} = \frac{6}{R^2}$$

- The curvature is the same at every point and in every direction.

- General Connection:
  Curvature directly governs how energy density, pressure, and gravitational fields would distribute uniformly across the manifold.

6. Geodesic Structure

- Geodesics are the "straightest" possible paths on 3-sphere.
- All geodesics are closed loops (they wrap around).
- General Connection:
  Paths of least action (e.g., light rays, particles in free fall) would naturally cycle and close, affecting how energy propagates in such a space.

7. Homogeneity and Isotropy

- The 3-sphere is homogeneous (looks the same at every point) and isotropic (looks the same in every direction from any point).
- General Connection:
  Any energy field, density, or temperature distribution can be modeled as uniform without needing special points or axes.

8. Compactness

- Mathematically, 3-sphere is compact: it is closed and bounded.

- General Connection:
  This implies that total energy, total momentum, etc., are globally well-defined and finite.

9. Simply Connected Topology

- Any closed loop on a 3-sphere can be shrunk to a point.
- General Connection:
  Ensures the continuity of energy fields — there are no "holes" to trap or disrupt physical fields like electric or gravitational fields.

10. Volume and Surface Area Scale Cubically

- Both volume and surface area scale as R^3.
- General Connection:
  Any space-filling energy or surface-distributed energy would scale the same way with size, affecting how quantities like pressure, energy density, and tension vary with spatial expansion.

11. No Edge, No Singularities

- No boundaries, no singular points — the manifold is perfectly smooth everywhere.
- General Connection:
  Physical fields (gravitational, electromagnetic, etc.) would not have to cope with sharp cutoffs or edge conditions— supporting continuous and self-contained energy distributions.

12. Hypersurface Curvature Governs Surface Energy

- The intrinsic curvature influences how much "bending energy" is needed to maintain the structure.
- General Connection:
  Surface tension or membrane energy in a 3-sphere context would be determined by its radius via curvature — higher curvature (small R) implies higher tension.

13. Intrinsic Metric Tensor

- The line element on 3-sphere in hyperspherical coordinates is:

  $$ds^2 = R^2 \left(d\chi^2 + \sin^2\chi \,(d\theta^2 + \sin^2\theta \, d\phi^2)\right)$$

  where

  R is the radius of the 3-sphere

  χ,θ,ϕ are angular coordinates

  ds^2 gives the infinitesimal spatial distance between points on the curved 3-sphere.

- General Connection:
  Physical distances, energy fluxes, and field strengths would all scale with the metric structure, affecting how fields and waves propagate.

14. Hyperspherical Symmetry

- Full symmetry under rotations in 4D space.
- General Connection:
  Supports globally symmetric configurations of energy, pressure, and forces — crucial for any system assuming isotropy at large scales.

15. Quantized Mode Structures

- Standing waves on the 3-sphere are naturally quantized due to compactness and periodicity.
- General Connection:
  Energy confined in a 3-sphere must exist in discrete modes (e.g., harmonic modes), linking to quantization of physical systems.

C. Conclusion

The 3-sphere is uniquely suited to model finite, boundaryless, symmetric spaces where energy, surface tension, volume, curvature, and field behaviors all have self-consistent, natural definitions — without needing external boundaries or exotic topologies.

Its properties make it ideal for general models of self-contained physical systems like early universe models, wave fields, closed field configurations, and any situation where global energy conservation and global symmetry are crucial.

D. Summary Table		
Feature	**Mathematical Property**	**General Physical Connection**
Embedding	3D surface in 4D	Self-contained finite space
Volume	$2\pi^2R^3$	Total energy accommodation
Surface Area	$2\pi^2R^3$	Surface energy properties
Curvature	$6/R^2$	Links to energy density
Geodesics	Closed loops	Path of least action for energy/matter
Homogeneity/Isotropy	Uniform structure	Uniform fields and distributions

Compactness	Closed and bounded	Finite energy and matter
Simply Connected	No holes	Smooth energy field behavior
No Boundary	No edge	No external force conditions
Metric Tensor	Specific geometry	Field and energy flow control
Symmetry	4D rotational	Supports symmetric energy configurations
Quantized Modes	Natural vibration quantization	Discrete energy levels

E. How Volume, Surface Area, and Curvature Scaling Combine in the 3-Sphere

We already know:

Volume:

$$V_{S^3} = 2\pi^2 R^3 \quad \text{(scales as } R^3\text{)}$$

Surface "Area" (really hypersurface 3D volume):

$$A_{S^3} = 2\pi^2 R^3 \quad \text{(also scales as } R^3\text{)}$$

Curvature:

$$\kappa = \frac{6}{R^2} \quad \text{(scales as } \frac{1}{R^2}\text{)}$$

Now let's combine them.

1. Volume × Curvature

Let's multiply **Volume** and **Curvature**:

$$V_{S^3} \times \kappa = (2\pi^2 R^3) \times \left(\frac{6}{R^2}\right) = 12\pi^2 R$$

Result: scales as:

$$V_{S^3} \times \kappa \propto R$$

Meaning:

- As R grows, $V \times \kappa$ grows linearly with R.
- Volume and curvature don't cancel out — they still encode scale information.

2. Surface Area × Curvature

Similarly, multiply **Surface Area** and **Curvature**:

$$A_{S^3} \times \kappa = (2\pi^2 R^3) \times \left(\frac{6}{R^2}\right) = 12\pi^2 R$$

Same scaling:

$$A_{S^3} \times \kappa \propto R$$

Meaning:

- Surface energy effects (like surface tension) coupled to curvature scale linearly with radius.

3. Curvature-Derived Energy Density (Simple Form)

Suppose you wanted an energy density ρ (energy per unit hypersurface "volume") proportional to curvature.
Then:

$$\rho \sim \kappa \quad \Rightarrow \quad \rho \sim \frac{1}{R^2}$$

Meaning:

- Energy density naturally falls off as 1/R^2 as R grows.
- Even though space volume grows as R3, the energy per volume drops slower than you might expect — only 1/R^2, not 1/R^3.

5. Scaling table

Quantity	Scaling with Radius R	Meaning
Volume V	R^3	Space available grows fast

Surface Area A	R^3	Hypersurface "area" grows equally fast
Curvature κ	1/R^2	Space gets flatter as it grows
Volume × Curvature	R	Linear scale for enclosed energy effects
Surface × Curvature	R	Linear scale for surface energy effects
Energy Density ρ (∝ curvature)	1/R^2	Energy thins slowly with expansion

This elegant scaling structure makes the 3-sphere extremely "natural" for systems that involve expanding energy, self-contained universes, or confined fields.

Gravitational Acceleration

Gravitational Acceleration

Within Wave Theory, the characteristic gravitational acceleration emerges naturally when the universe is modeled as an expanding 3-sphere. In the following section, we present two alternative derivations that both arrive at the same core expression.

$$G = \frac{c^2}{\pi R}$$

1. Maximum Geodesic Distance on a 3-Sphere

A 3-sphere of radius R is defined via:

$$S^3 = \{x \in \mathbb{R}^4 : \|x\| = R\}$$

In any spherical geometry, geodesics lie along great circles. For a 3-sphere of radius R, the maximum distance between antipodal points on a geodesic (i.e., the diameter along the 3-sphere) is half the circumference of this great circle. Since the full great circle has length 2πR, the maximum geodesic distance is:

$$L_{\max} = \pi R$$

2. Assigning a Characteristic Potential Difference

In both Newtonian gravitation and general relativity, the gravitational potential (or potential difference) has dimensions of velocity squared, often measured in units of c^2. It is reasonable to hypothesize that, over the “diameter” of the universe (along the 3-sphere), the total change in gravitational potential is on the order of c^2. Symbolically:

$$\Delta\Phi \sim c^2$$

where ΔΦ is the potential difference from one side of the universe to the opposite side along a geodesic.

3. Defining an Effective Gravitational Acceleration

Gravitational acceleration g can be related to the spatial gradient of the potential. If the potential changes by approximately ΔΦ across a distance Lmax, then an estimate of G is:

$$G \sim \frac{\Delta\Phi}{L_{\max}}$$

Substituting the earlier expressions gives:

$$G = \frac{c^2}{\pi R}$$

4. Alternative Geometric Derivation

An alternative route to the same expression is to consider how waves travel within WTMedium across the 3-sphere:

Wave Travel Time:
Since WTMedium supports wave propagation at speed c, the time t to traverse the full geodesic from one "pole" to its antipode is

$$t = \frac{L_{\max}}{c} = \frac{\pi R}{c}$$

Geometric Definition of Acceleration:
Acceleration a can be viewed as the ratio of velocity v to the characteristic timescale t. If wave propagation makes a "turn" over the distance πR, a natural geometric acceleration scale is

$$a \sim \frac{v}{t} = \frac{c}{\pi R/c} = \frac{c^2}{\pi R}$$

This matches the same equation obtained by the potential-based reasoning:

$$G = \frac{c^2}{\pi R}$$

5. Numerical evaluation

Using

- Speed of light: c = 299 792 458 m/s
- Cosmic radius: R = 4.286332662 * 10^26 m

we obtain a gravitational acceleration of approximately

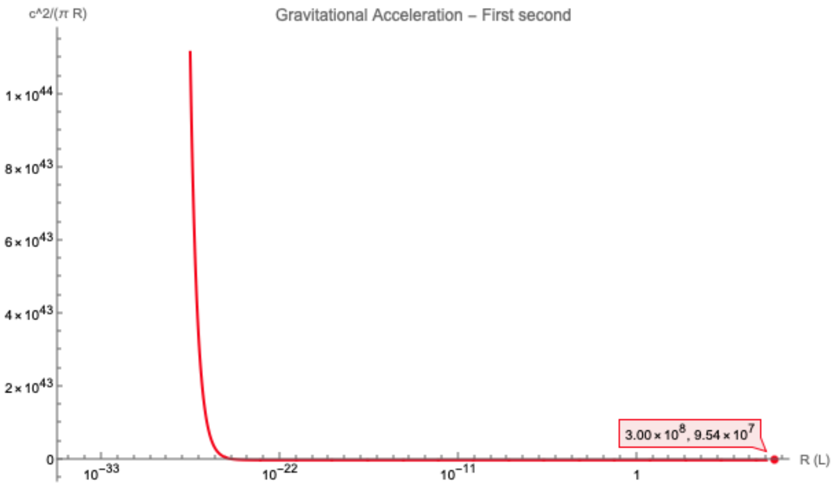
$$G \approx 6.67430 \times 10^{-11} \, \frac{L}{T^2}$$

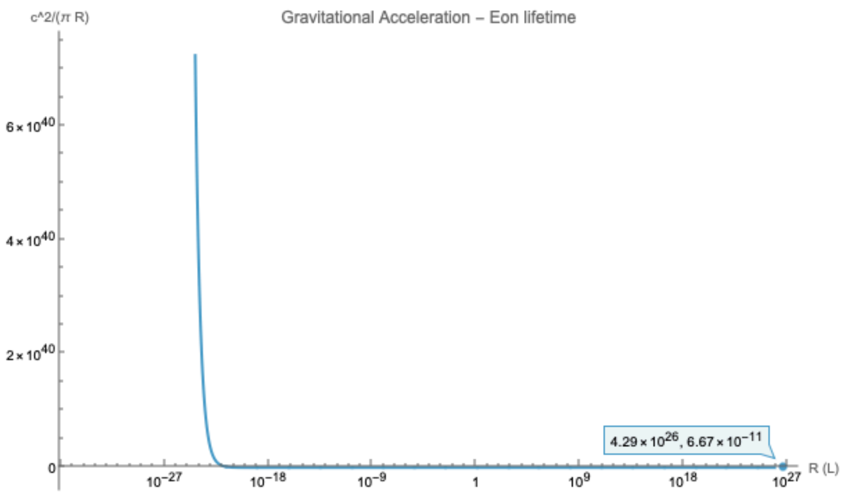
6. Conclusion

In Wave Theory, the quantity

$$G = \frac{c^2}{\pi R}$$

is not arbitrary—it naturally emerges as a natural geometric acceleration limit, reflecting the curvature of a closed 3D universe (the 3-sphere). Rather than arising from mass distributions or explicit force laws, this acceleration scale is imposed by the underlying geometry and the fundamental wave speed c. It thus embodies the notion—aligned with Einstein insights—that gravity can be understood as a manifestation of cosmic curvature, with the universe's global geometry dictating a baseline gravitational acceleration.





Gravitational Acceleration as a function of the universe's radius. Gravitational term decreases with increasing radius of the universe.

Expansion Rate

Expansion Rate

When the expanding Universe is modeled as a 3-sphere with radius R growing at speed of light c, there are several ways to define expansion acceleration.

1. Speed of geodesic growth over radius

We defined radius R growth as a function:

$$R = ct$$

The maximum geodesic distance between two points in a 3-sphere of radius

$$L_{\max} = \pi R$$

This means that instead of taking R as the relevant length scale for the expansion rate, we should consider how expansion affects points that are maximally separated in this space. The expansion of the universe affects the entire geodesic distance, meaning that the total change in proper distance across the largest geodesic scales is

$$\frac{d}{dt}(\pi R) = \pi \dot{R} = \pi c$$

Therefore for a 3-sphere with radius growing at speed of light c and perfectly isotropic curvature distribution, the recession speed (Hubble parameter) measured between two points placed on the curved hypersurface becomes a function of geodesic growth speed over the radius of measurement. For full 3-sphere, hence, for observable Universe it follows:

$$H = \frac{\pi c}{R}$$

The fact that in a 3-sphere, the **true maximal distance** between any two points within hypersurface is πR, not just R dictates the fact that the geodesic expansion rate must take into account the entire curved structure, meaning the **expansion acceleration must be normalized over the maximal geodesic length**, introducing a curvature factor of π.

2. Product of global potential gradient and curvature potential per geodesic

Another way to define expansion acceleration is to analyze relations between global potential gradient and 3-sphere curvature potential.

2.1. Global potential gradient

2.1.1. Gravitational Potential in Newtonian and GR Context

In **Newtonian gravity**, the gravitational potential Φ has dimensions of velocity squared (L2/T2). It's defined such that:

$$\vec{g} = -\nabla\Phi$$

So differences in Φ drive accelerations.

2.1.2. Kinetic Potential Interpretation

Now, if we ask whether this potential difference is *gravitational* or *kinetic* in nature, we're really probing the deeper structure of spacetime dynamics.

In **General Relativity** and **Wave Theory**, the distinction between gravitational and kinetic potential blurs:

- In GR, **gravitational potential** appears as a curvature of spacetime, and massive particles move along geodesics shaped by this curvature.

- A particle in free fall (zero local proper acceleration) is gaining coordinate speed — i.e., it's "accelerated" in potential space — but not in its own proper frame.

This leads to an equivalence:

Potential energy change ~ Kinetic energy change

So **the gravitational potential difference $\Delta\Phi = c^2$** can be interpreted as both:

- The **gravitational energy cost** of moving from one "pole" of the 3-sphere to the other, and

- The **kinetic energy acquired** by a compressed curvature area (particle) moving across this structure (relative to the cosmic frame).

2.1.3. Spacetime Expansion as a Potential-Driven Process

In Wave Theory, as in general cosmological reasoning, spacetime expansion is not driven by a force but arises from a curvature potential gradient inherent in the universe's geometry. The expanding 3-sphere has a finite curvature radius R(t), and its growth reflects a continuous release of potential energy. This energy differential, with dimensions of c^2, links gravitational and kinetic aspects of spacetime into a unified geometric framework. Thus, the expression ΔΦ=c^2 represents the total curvature potential difference across the universe—a global energy gradient that fundamentally drives the expansion of spacetime.

2.2. Curvature potential

2.2.1. Geometric origin of Λ

In standard cosmology, the cosmological constant Λ is introduced as a free parameter—often interpreted as vacuum energy density—with no clear geometric origin. In Wave Theory, however, Λ emerges naturally from the intrinsic curvature of an expanding 3-sphere universe.

The key lies in the geometry of the 3-sphere itself. The hypersurface volume of a 3-sphere of radius R is given by:

$$V_{S^3} = 2\pi^2 R^3$$

Here, the curvature-dependent factor 2π^2 distinguishes the 3-sphere from flat 3D space, whose volume would simply scale as R^3. This factor 2π^2 thus encodes the intrinsic curvature of the 3-sphere topology.

Now, both gravitational acceleration and cosmic expansion acceleration act along geodesics—the natural "straight lines" within curved space. A geodesic traverses only half of the sphere's full curvature. Therefore, the effective curvature potential per geodesic is given by:

$$\frac{1}{2} \cdot 2\pi^2 = \pi^2$$

This value, π^2, represents the intrinsic curvature energy potential per geodesic within a 3-sphere.
Since curvature scales inversely with the square of the radius, the geodesic-scaled curvature potential becomes:

$$\Lambda = \frac{\pi^2}{R^2}$$

This expression is not arbitrary—it is a purely geometric consequence of embedding the universe in an expanding 3-sphere of radius R. It defines the cosmological constant in terms of the universe's size and topology, with no need for fine-tuning or unknown fields.

2.2.2. Alignment with observational value.

Remarkably, when evaluated numerically using the observed cosmic radius R, this formulation yields a value for Λ that is strikingly close to the one inferred from cosmological observations—providing a compelling demonstration that cosmic acceleration is not a mystery, but the natural expression of curvature potential inherent in the universe's geometry.

$$\Lambda = \frac{\pi^2}{R^2} \approx 5.3719 \times 10^{-53}\,\mathrm{m}^{-2}$$

2.2.3. Lambda from first principles

Thus, in Wave Theory:

$$\Lambda = \frac{\pi^2}{R^2}$$

is not postulated—but **derived** from first principles of curvature and dimensional consistency.

2.3. Expansion acceleration

Combining the global curvature potential ΔΦ=c^2 with the scaled curvature density Λ=π^2/R^2, we obtain a direct expression for the Hubble expansion rate:

$$H^2 = \Delta\Phi \cdot \Lambda = c^2 \cdot \frac{\pi^2}{R^2}$$

$$\Rightarrow \quad H = \frac{\pi c}{R}$$

This elegant result shows that the Hubble parameter is not dependent on mass density or exotic energy components. It is simply the **curvature unfolding rate** of the 3-sphere—the ratio of intrinsic wavefront speed ccc to the radius scaled by curvature factor π. Inverting it yields:

$$t = \frac{R}{\pi c}$$

which provides the **cosmic time** from pure geometry and aligns closely with the observed age of the universe.

3. Product of mass density and energy density

The third way to think about Universe expansion is to analyze the product of mass density and energy density. Since both:

mass density:

$$\rho_m = \frac{c^2}{GR^2}$$

and energy density:

$$\rho_E = \frac{c^4}{GR^2}$$

are already scaled by curvature factor 1/R^2, then both already are inherently connected to the geometry of the 3-sphere.

Mass, being a result of energy trapped in a standing wave, acts here as a decelerator of spacetime expansion. Energy density on the other hand, distributed across the surface via curvature acts as an accelerator of expansion.
So their product:

$$\rho_m \times \rho_E = \left(\frac{c^2}{GR^2}\right) \times \left(\frac{c^4}{GR^2}\right)$$

should define the overall balance of these two factors.
Starting with:

$$\rho_m \times \rho_E = \left(\frac{c^2}{GR^2}\right) \times \left(\frac{c^4}{GR^2}\right)$$

simplifies to:

$$\rho_m \times \rho_E = \frac{c^6}{G^2 R^4}$$

Given:

$$G = \frac{c^2}{\pi R} \quad \Rightarrow \quad G^2 = \frac{c^4}{\pi^2 R^2}$$

Substituting into the expression:

$$\rho_m \times \rho_E = \frac{c^6}{(c^4/\pi^2 R^2) R^4}$$

Expand the denominator:

$$(c^4/\pi^2R^2) \times R^4 = \frac{c^4R^4}{\pi^2R^2} = \frac{c^4R^2}{\pi^2}$$

Thus:

$$\rho_m \times \rho_E = \frac{c^6}{c^4R^2/\pi^2}$$

Simplifying:

$$\rho_m \times \rho_E = \frac{c^2\pi^2}{R^2}$$

Immediately gives us the same expression as both methods above.

$$H^2 = \frac{c^2\pi^2}{R^2} \qquad H = \frac{\pi c}{R}$$

Why is this interpreted as H^2, the measure of spacetime expansion?

In Wave Theory, mass density ρm represents the resistance of spacetime to expansion through localized standing wave structures, while energy density ρE represents the driving force of expansion through distributed wave propagation along curvature. Their product captures the dynamic balance between contraction and expansion. Since spacetime expands only as fast as the tension between mass compression and energy-driven stretching allows, H^2 naturally emerges as their multiplicative interaction, defining the net expansion rate per unit curvature.

4. Numerical evaluation

Given:

- Speed of light: c = 299 792 458 m/s
- Cosmic radius: R = 4.286332662 * 10^26 m

We compute:

$$H \approx \frac{3.1415926535 \times 299,792,458}{4.286332662 \times 10^{26}} \approx 2.1974605 \times 10^{-18}\ \mathrm{s}^{-1}$$

Conversion:

$$H\ (\mathrm{km/s/Mpc}) = H\ (\mathrm{s}^{-1}) \times (3.085677581 \times 10^{19})$$

Thus:

$$H \approx 67.86\ \mathrm{km\,s^{-1}\,Mpc^{-1}}$$

Age of Universe:

$$t_{\text{age}} \approx \frac{1}{H} \approx \frac{1}{2.1974605 \times 10^{-18}} \approx 4.55177 \times 10^{17} \text{ seconds}$$

Converting to years:

$$t_{\text{age}} \approx \frac{4.55177 \times 10^{17}}{3.15576 \times 10^{7}} \approx 14.42 \text{ billion years}$$

5. Conclusion

In Wave Theory, the acceleration of spacetime expansion arises naturally from first principles and can be derived in three consistent ways:

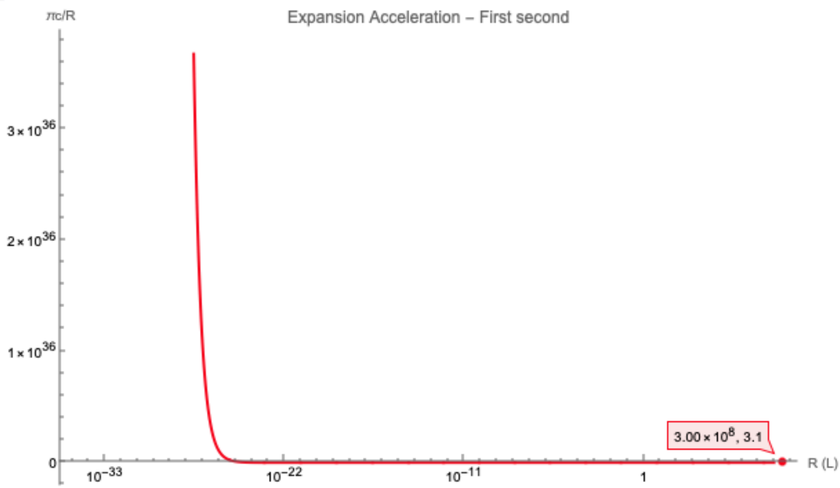
- Through geodesic growth: considering the expansion of the maximal distance across the curved 3-sphere hypersurface.
- Through the product of surface tension, gravitational acceleration, and curvature potential per unit energy: revealing how intrinsic forces shape the expansion dynamics.
- Through the balance of mass density and energy density: capturing the interplay between localized

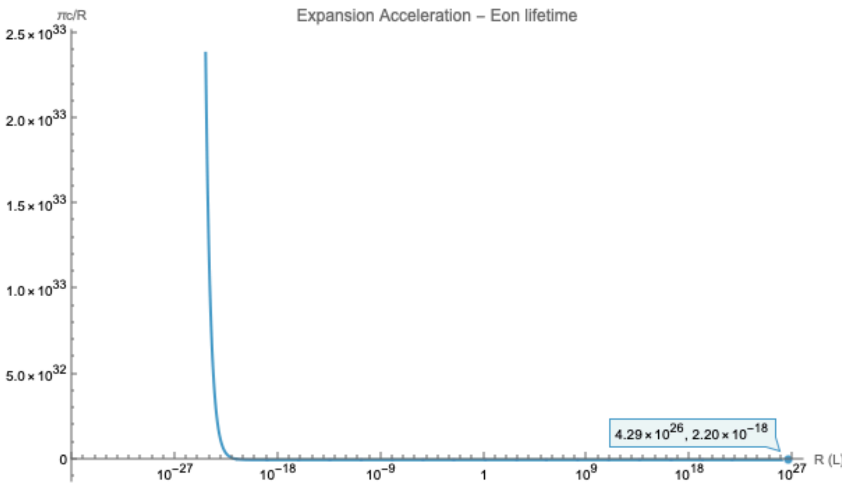
compression (standing waves) and global stretching (curvature-driven wave propagation).

All three perspectives lead to the same fundamental expansion law, showing that the intrinsic geometry of a growing 3-sphere hypersurface accurately predicts the Hubble expansion rate without the need for external assumptions like dark energy.

The numerical evaluation confirms that the expansion rate H naturally decreases over cosmic time, providing a geometric explanation for the rapid inflation in the early universe—an effect driven by the initially extreme curvature of the spacetime hypersurface.

Thus, in Wave Theory, the expansion of the universe is not imposed but emerges inevitably from the dynamic wave structure of space and time itself.





Expansion rate as a function of the universe's radius. Expansion rate decreases with increasing radius of the universe.

Curvature

Curvature Evolution

1. Geometric Foundation of Wave Theory

In Wave Theory, the universe is modeled as a 3-sphere embedded in WTMedium. This geometry inherently introduces a positive spatial curvature, even in the absence of exotic energy terms like dark energy.

The expansion rate follows from this hyperspherical geometry:

$$H(t) = \frac{\pi c}{R(t)}$$

where:

- H(t) is the Hubble expansion rate at time tt,
- R(t) is the radius of the 3-sphere universe,
- c is the speed of light

2. Wave Theory Curvature Equation

In standard cosmology, the spatial curvature is encoded by the parameter:

$$\Omega_k = -\frac{c^2}{(HR_c)^2}$$

where:

- Rc is the **curvature radius** of space at time tt,
- H is the Hubble expansion rate.

In a universe with constant curvature index k=+1(closed geometry), the curvature radius is related to the **scale factor** a(t) as:

$$R_c = \frac{a(t)}{\sqrt{k}} = a(t) \quad (\text{since } k = 1)$$

Substitute into the equation:

$$\Omega_k = -\frac{c^2}{(Ha)^2} \Rightarrow \Omega_{\text{total}} = 1 - \Omega_k = 1 + \frac{c^2}{(Ha)^2}$$

Now in **Wave Theory**, we use a purely geometric expansion rate:

$$H = \frac{\pi c}{R(t)} \Rightarrow H^2 = \frac{\pi^2 c^2}{R(t)^2}$$

We substitute into the standard total curvature expression:

$$\Omega_{\mathrm{WTC}} = 1 + \frac{c^2}{H^2 a^2} = 1 + \frac{c^2}{\left(\frac{\pi^2 c^2}{R(t)^2}\right) a^2} = 1 + \frac{R(t)^2}{\pi^2 a^2}$$

Now define a reference curvature scale R0 such that a(t)=R(t)/R0, i.e., the scale factor is:

$$\alpha(t) = \frac{R(t)}{R_0} \Rightarrow a = \alpha(t)$$

Then:

$$\Omega_{\mathrm{WTC}} = 1 + \frac{R(t)^2}{\pi^2 R(t)^2 / \alpha(t)^2} = 1 + \frac{1}{\pi^2} \cdot \frac{1}{\alpha(t)^2}$$

$$\boxed{\Omega_{\mathrm{WTC}} = 1 + \frac{1}{\pi^2 \alpha(t)^2}}$$

or equivalently:

$$\boxed{\Omega_{\mathrm{WTC}} = 1 + \frac{1}{\pi^2} \cdot \left(\frac{R_0^2}{R(t)^2}\right)}$$

3. Final Curvature Expression

$$\boxed{\Omega_{\mathrm{WTC}}(\alpha) = 1 + \frac{1}{\pi^2\alpha^2}}$$

This is the **Wave Theory curvature evolution law**, fully derived from 3-sphere hyperspherical expansion.

4. Physical Interpretation

- At **present time** (α=1), the curvature is:

$$\Omega_{\mathrm{now}} = 1 + \frac{1}{\pi^2} \approx 1.1013$$

- As the universe **expands** (α>1), the curvature **decreases** toward 1:

$$\lim_{\alpha\to\infty} \Omega_{\mathrm{WTC}} = 1$$

- In the **early universe** (α<1), the curvature is **greater** than today:

$$\Omega_{\mathrm{early}} > 1.1013$$

5. Comparison with Standard Cosmology

In ΛCDM, curvature is introduced via:

$$\Omega_{\text{total}} = 1 + \frac{kc^2}{(Ha)^2}$$

This requires a discrete curvature constant kk and a scale factor a(t)a(t) that must be set by initial conditions.

In contrast, **Wave Theory derives**:

$$\Omega_{\text{WTC}}(\alpha) = 1 + \frac{1}{\pi^2 \alpha^2}$$

from **pure geometry**, with **no free parameters**, and with α(t) scaling linearly with cosmic time since:

$$R(t) = ct \quad \Rightarrow \quad \alpha(t) = \frac{t}{t_0}$$

6. Conclusion

The curvature factor in Wave Theory is a smooth, time-dependent quantity governed by:

$$\boxed{\Omega_{\text{WTC}}(t) = 1 + \frac{1}{\pi^2} \cdot \left(\frac{R_0^2}{R(t)^2} \right) = 1 + \frac{1}{\pi^2 \alpha(t)^2}}$$

This framework unifies cosmic curvature and expansion within a single equation rooted in hyperspherical wave geometry—eliminating the need for curvature tuning or dark energy.

7. High Redshift consequences

In Wave Theory, the intrinsic link between curvature and expansion rate naturally explains why objects at high redshift appear more luminous than predicted by ΛCDM. As the universe expands, the 3-sphere geometry causes curvature to decrease. At high redshift (i.e., earlier times), R(t) is smaller, so curvature is significantly higher. Because Wave Theory's Hubble expansion rate is tied directly to this geometry via

$$H = \frac{\pi c}{R(t)}$$

a smaller radius implies a higher expansion rate in the early universe—without invoking dark energy. This steeper curvature and faster early expansion reduce the light-travel distance for a given redshift, causing standard candles like supernovae to appear brighter than expected. Rather than interpreting this as cosmic acceleration (as in ΛCDM), Wave Theory attributes the increased luminosity to the built-in curvature-expansion coupling of hyperspherical geometry, offering a fully geometric alternative explanation for high-redshift brightness.

8. Limitations of Curvature Measurement from Large Triangles

While Wave Theory predicts a positively curved universe modeled as a 3-sphere (S^3), it is important to understand why standard observational methods—such as measuring triangle angle sums across cosmic distances—fail to detect this curvature in practice.

8.1 Geodesic Triangle Tests in a Curved Hypersurface

In positively curved geometry, such as a 3-sphere, a triangle formed by geodesics (great circles) has an angle sum:

$$\Sigma\theta = \pi + \epsilon$$

where:

- ΣΘ is the total angle sum,
- ε is the spherical excess, given by:

$$\epsilon = \frac{A}{R^2}$$

Here:

- A is the area of the triangle on the 3-sphere hypersurface,
- R is the radius of curvature of the 3-sphere.

Thus, the larger the triangle and the smaller the curvature radius, the more detectable the angle excess becomes.

8.2 Maximum Triangle: CMB Sound Horizon Triangle

The largest cosmological triangle we can construct is based on:

- Two points on the surface of last scattering (CMB) separated by the sound horizon (b ≈ 147Mpc),
- The observer at Earth forming the apex,
- Geodesics from both CMB points forming the triangle's sides (each of length d ≈ 14000Mpc).

This forms an isosceles triangle with an apex angle:

$$\theta \approx \frac{b}{d} \approx \frac{147}{14{,}000} \approx 0.0105\,\text{radians} \approx 0.6^\circ$$

Approximating this as a small spherical triangle, its area is:

$$A \approx \frac{1}{2}d^2 \cdot \theta = \frac{1}{2} \cdot (14{,}000)^2 \cdot 0.0105 \approx 1.03 \times 10^6\,\text{Mpc}^2$$

8.3 Predicted Spherical Excess

Given a conservative lower bound on the 3-sphere radius from Planck:

$$R > 140{,}000\,\text{Mpc} \quad \Rightarrow \quad R^2 > 1.96 \times 10^{10}\,\text{Mpc}^2$$

Then:

$$\epsilon < \frac{1.03 \times 10^6}{1.96 \times 10^{10}} \approx 5.26 \times 10^{-5} \,\text{radians}$$

Convert to arcseconds:

$$\epsilon \approx 5.26 \times 10^{-5} \cdot \left(\frac{180 \cdot 3600}{\pi}\right) \approx 10.8 \,\text{arcseconds}$$

This is well below the angular resolution of CMB measurements (typically ~5 arcminutes or 300 arcseconds), making direct detection of curvature via triangle angle sums practically impossible.

8.4 Physical Interpretation in Wave Theory

From Wave Theory's perspective, the failure to detect curvature is not surprising:

- All observations are confined to the 3-sphere hypersurface, and thus already account for the intrinsic curvature.

- The projection of curved geometry onto small angular patches makes it indistinguishable from flat space unless one could observe triangles spanning a significant fraction of the 3-sphere—something far beyond current capability.

Furthermore, the curvature evolves with the scale factor

$$\alpha = R(t)/R_0$$

$$\Omega_{\mathrm{WTC}}(\alpha) = \frac{1}{\alpha^2}$$

At present (α = 1), curvature is maximal (normalized to 1), but because our observable triangle spans only:

$$\frac{147}{140{,}000} \approx 0.00105 = 0.105\%$$

of the 3-sphere's circumference, the curvature signature is practically undetectable.

8.5 Conclusion

Even though the universe is intrinsically curved in Wave Theory, standard triangle-based curvature tests are limited by:

1. The small size of observable triangles relative to the curvature radius.
2. The finite angular resolution of our instruments.
3. The fact that we live entirely within the curved hypersurface—no "external" flat space for comparison.

Thus, curvature appears "flat" not because it is, but because our tools and horizon are too limited to resolve the geometry of the full 3-sphere.

Energy

Energy

1. Energy as curvature of WTMedium.

In Wave Theory, energy is not a passive substance stored within objects—it is a resolved, geometric manifestation of a deeper, continuous field: the WTMedium. This leads to a fundamental conceptual shift: energy does not fill space—space itself is the unfolding of energy from the WTMedium. Unlike the traditional view where space is a container and energy is its content, Wave Theory proposes that the universe expands by bringing previously unresolvable regions of the WTMedium into causal curvature. The expanding 3-sphere geometry continuously reveals energy by forming structure within the substrate of the WTMedium.

Because both the substrate and WTMedium are eternal, nonlocal, and indestructible, energy is not created or destroyed—it is revealed through curvature. Every physical law and structure—from Newton's mechanics and Maxwell's electromagnetic waves to Einstein's spacetime curvature—can be reframed as expressions of evolving geometry, emerging from the WTMedium's underlying substrate. The Observable Universe—what Penrose describes as an Eon in Conformal Cyclic Cosmology (CCC)—defines the current domain of causal resolution and the particular set of physical rules we experience as Physics.

2. The First Impulse: Birth of the Wave

At the origin of our observable universe lies the First Impulse. It is not a moment of creation, but a kinetic intensity applied to WTMedium which defines a curvature tension of “yet to be expanding” 3-sphere wave and in result, it defines its momentum - the maximum speed of this wave propagation - the speed of light.

Therefore the Universe begins with pure geometrical potential. Since we know that maximum speed of light is equal c, we can trace back this potential to:

$$F_{\text{impulse}} = \pi c^2$$

This is the *seed*—the kinetic intensity, potential of momentum, the value of the First Impulse *at the instant of geometric emergence*. It is not energy or tension yet and it is not acting over a distance or time yet. It is the source from which those concepts arise.

An instant later, the First Impulse gives rise to two primitive dimensions—length L and time T. Their relationship is set by the intrinsic momentum of the impulse, establishing the foundational ratio:

$$c = \frac{L_p}{T_p}$$

The two primitives—Length (L) and Time (T)—did not arise from nothing. They emerged directly as consequences of a fundamental distortion in the WTMedium, the energy field that underlies all physical phenomena. This distortion was initiated by the wave curvature generated by the First Impulse. In that defining moment, the First Impulse acted upon the WTMedium, setting in motion the foundational structure of physics as we know it today. From this event arose: Action, expressed as L^4/T; Space, as L; Time, as T; and the intrinsic geometric ratio π, which governs curvature and drives the dynamic unfolding of the wave we now perceive as the Universe.

From this single event, everything else follows. Our definitions of Length (L) and Time (T)—the basis for measuring all physical quantities—are ultimately combinations of just four fundamental elements established in that moment:

$$L_p = \sqrt{\frac{\hbar}{\pi R c}} \qquad T_p = \sqrt{\frac{\hbar}{\pi R c^3}}$$

In both h-bar is a unit of action, c speed of light, R the radius (R = ct, product of speed and time) of expanding 3-sphere geometry and π the geometrical ratio defining curvature.

3. The moment of expansion

The initial WTMedium kinetic intensity πc^2 initiated the expansion of spacetime. The appearance of action, length and time defined the concept of resolution - the point from which the concept of measurement becomes meaningful. The Impulse started to scale with growing radius R, leading to the concept of tension within created curvature, physical entity we call a force:

$$F = \pi c^2 R$$

If we understand that this force is embedded in our spacetime scenario we need to conclude that this force from first moments needed to act in an environment where gravitational acceleration, a result of the geometry of the 3-sphere, already existed. Thus:

Gravitational acceleration :

$$G = \frac{c^2}{\pi R} \qquad \pi R = \frac{c^2}{G}$$

combined with First Impulse:

$$\pi c^2 R = c^2 \cdot (\pi R)$$

$$\pi c^2 R = c^2 \cdot \frac{c^2}{G} = \frac{c^4}{G}$$

gives us Planck force:

$$F_P = \frac{c^4}{G}$$

From this moment we have action, resolution scales (L and T), and concepts of force, gravity and spacetime expansion. This gives us a concept of energy (action over time). The energy scales according to 3-sphere scaling rules mentioned in chapter Geometry.

3. Energy Density: The Curvature Landscape

As the 3-sphere expands, the total energy remains the same, but its projection across the expanding curvature surface changes. This defines energy density:

$$\rho_{\text{WTCED}} = \frac{c^4}{GR^2} = \frac{\pi c^2}{R}$$

Energy density decreases with curvature ~ 1/R^2

Evaluation:

Using:

- Speed of light: c = 299 792 458 m/s
- Cosmic radius: R = 4.286332662 * 10^26 m

$$\frac{\pi c^2}{R} = \frac{2.823299417 \times 10^{17}}{4.286332662 \times 10^{26}} \approx 6.589106 \times 10^{-10}\ \mathrm{m/s^2}$$

Final result:

$$\frac{\pi c^2}{R} \approx \boxed{6.589106 \times 10^{-10}\,\mathrm{m/s^2}}$$

Energy density L/T^2 represents the average curvature energy across a region of the WTSpacetime hypersurface. It is a global quantity that defines the overall acceleration and expansion behaviour of the 3-sphere universe. Unlike mass, which corresponds to a localized curvature well, energy density is a distributed measure of curvature tension—it governs how the WTMedium evolves at large scales.

Mass, expressed as L2L^2L2, differs fundamentally from energy density.Whereas energy density describes the distributed curvature tension of the WTMedium across space, mass arises from a localized concentration—a point where that tension is folded and compressed into a singular geometric structure. It does not reflect an average over volume, but the total energy compacted into a curvature-bound region.

Though both originate from the same wave-curvature framework, their roles diverge:

Energy density defines the global curvature gradient of the medium, while mass is a localized manifestation of curvature intensified to the point of stability. Mass marks the transition from distributed wave motion to confined vortex form—where energy becomes geometrically anchored.

This is why energy density shares the same unit as acceleration—it directly maps onto the global curvature field of the 3-sphere, governing the acceleration of WTMedium wavefronts. In Wave Theory, energy is not spread uniformly like a classical fluid; instead, it is encoded in the curvature of the medium itself. When this curvature becomes locally intensified, it gives rise to mass. These variations in energy density affect the medium's elastic response: ε governs resistance to changes in time flow (time dilation), while μ governs resistance to spatial deformation (length contraction). Together, they give rise to relativistic effects as natural consequences of curvature dynamics.

4. Total Energy: Expansion Without Addition

While energy density decreases with curvature (~ 1/R^2), the total accessible energy in the universe grows with the wave:

$$E_{\text{total}} = \frac{c^4}{G} \cdot R = \pi c^2 R^2$$

Evaluation:

Using:

- Speed of light: c = 299 792 458 m/s
- Cosmic radius: R = 4.286332662 * 10^26 m

$$\pi c^2 R^2 = \pi \cdot 8.987551787 \times 10^{16} \cdot 1.837753703 \times 10^{53}$$

$$= \pi \cdot (1.652075415 \times 10^{70}) \approx 5.190146136 \times 10^{70}$$

Final result:

$$\pi c^2 R^2 \approx \boxed{5.190146 \times 10^{70}} \quad (\text{units: } \mathrm{m}^4/\mathrm{s}^2)$$

This result illustrates how the expanding 3-sphere continually incorporates more of the WTMedium's underlying energy. Each successive "moment" in time marks a further outward expansion of the wavefront, drawing additional layers of the medium into causal resolution. As the wavefront expands, it effectively generates spacetime at its boundary—making more of the WTMedium accessible to observation. Since causal resolution is limited by the speed of light, the observable universe grows with R, and the total measurable energy within it increases proportionally. Thus, we perceive the available energy of the universe to scale as ~R.

5. Quantum Unit of Action: The Planck-Wave Connection

In most modern physics, the Planck constant h appears as an abstract quantum unit—a “small number” that sets the scale for microscopic behavior. But in Wave Theory, h is not arbitrary. It arises naturally from the geometric unfolding of curvature within the WTMedium.

5.1 Energy as Action: Curvature-Encoded Waves

In Wave Theory, energy does not exist as “packets” floating in spacetime—it exists as wave distortions of WTMedium curvature. These distortions evolve across the expanding 3-sphere, and the amount of energy embedded in that wave depends directly on:

- The radius of the universe R
- The Planck-scale resolution of the medium: Lp and Tp

So the quantum of action—that is, the minimum energy applied over a minimum time—is not a mystery. It’s the cost of evolving a Planck-scale wave through expanding curvature.

5.2 Wave Theory Unit of Action

From this, Wave Theory defines the Wave Theory Unit of Action, which maps precisely to the physical Planck constant h. In Wave Theory, action is not an abstract quantum constant, but a direct geometric consequence of evolving a curved WTSpacetime Medium at the smallest possible scale.

We define the Wave Theory Unit of Action as:

$$h = \frac{2\pi^2 R L_{\mathrm{P}}^3}{T_{\mathrm{P}}}$$

This quantity represents the amount of energy embedded in curvature, measured over a single tick of Planck time, within the geometric history of a Planck-sized sphere (radius Lp) as it evolved along the expanding surface of the universe.

This tells us:

The quantum energy required to evolve a Planck-scale wave through one tick of Planck time grows linearly with the universe's radius R.

5.3 Numerical Evaluation

Using standard constants:

- $R = 4.286332662 \times 10^{26}\,\mathrm{m}$
- $L_P = 1.616255 \times 10^{-35}\,\mathrm{m}$
- $T_P = 5.391247 \times 10^{-44}\,\mathrm{s}$
- $\pi^2 = 9.869604401089358$

We get:

$$\boxed{h = 6.626070149188693 \times 10^{-34}\,\mathrm{J \cdot s}}$$

This result matches the CODATA 2019 fixed value of Planck’s constant:

$$h_{\mathrm{CODATA}} = 6.62607015 \times 10^{-34}\,\mathrm{J \cdot s}$$

Absolute error:

$$\Delta h = 8.11 \times 10^{-44}\,\mathrm{J \cdot s}$$

Relative error:

$$\approx 1.22 \times 10^{-10}$$

Accuracy:

$$\boxed{99.9999999878\%}$$

The precision within one part in 10 billion confirms that the Wave Theory formula:

$$h = \frac{2\pi^2 R L_{\mathrm{P}}^3}{T_{\mathrm{P}}}$$

properly encodes the geometric origin of Planck’s constant.

Quantum of action is directly derivable from large-scale geometric parameters for a reason - Planck's constant is not an arbitrary boundary—it is the expression of curvature tension acting through the smallest possible wave structure in the universe.

5.4 Curvature, Time, and Quantum Energy

The quantum relation:

$$E = hf$$

defines the energy associated with any wave mode at frequency f. In Wave Theory, this does not mean that ff must represent the frequency of 3-sphere expansion. Rather, it refers to the local oscillatory behavior of WTMedium, such as an electromagnetic wave or particle vibration.

What matters is that every measurable frequency exists on the hypersurface of the evolving curvature, and draws from the same geometric tension. The Planck constant h, derived from global curvature geometry, defines the energy-per-frequency unit across the entire WTMedium—regardless of the wave type.

Thus, a 1 Hz wave propagating through the medium, regardless of its origin, carries $E=h\cdot 1$ worth of energy. That energy is not abstract—it is drawn directly from the local curvature configuration of the hypersurface through which the wave travels.

And because $h \propto R$, quantum action is not fixed—it evolves as the geometry evolves. Earlier in the eon, smaller R meant tighter curvature and smaller h; quantum effects were sharper and more energetic. As R increases, curvature relaxes, and h stretches proportionally.

Planck's constant is not imposed on the universe—it is the energy signature of wave motion within evolving curvature.

It is not fixed, but grows with radius R to keep all quantum structures in harmony with the expanding geometry. This ensures coherence from Planck-scale oscillations to cosmic evolution, binding quantum action to curvature itself.

6. Conformally Scale-Invariant Framework

6.1 Curved WTMedium

Wave Theory demonstrates that energy arises from geometric unfolding of WTMedium through curvature and recurrence. Crucially, energy retains conformal invariance under scaling of length, time, and radius, provided curvature ratios are preserved.

Building on the Planck-Wave connection, we now explore how curvature, frequency, and energy form a single conformally scale-invariant structure.

Everything that exists is a projection of a deeper harmonic geometry, where:

- Energy is the presence of curvature—how sharply or gently the WTMedium is being folded.
- Frequency is the recurrence of that curvature—a measure of how often geometry reasserts itself in time.
- Action is the potential stored in that curvature—the medium's capacity to evolve, oscillate, and propagate structure.

These are not separate quantities but interconnected expressions of a single principle:

> The universe is a self-sustaining, conformally scale-invariant wave structure where geometry, energy, and rhythm are unified.

From the smallest Planck-scale curvature to the vast reach of the observable cosmos, the same fundamental relationships hold true. Energy is not governed by arbitrary constants or separately tuned forces, but arises from ratios and geometric structures that remain invariant under conformal rescaling. These patterns are not confined to a particular scale—they extend seamlessly from quantum oscillations to cosmic expansion.

In this view, the universe is not constructed from discrete, disconnected parts. It is composed, like a vast harmonic resonance. Its evolution is not the mechanical ticking of time but a recursive rhythm—a breathing of curvature into form. Every element of physical reality emerges from this continuous wave structure.

Within this harmonic continuum, frequency becomes an expression of curvature. The rate at which patterns recur in time is not separate from space—it reflects the degree to which the WTMedium is curved. Similarly, curvature itself holds potential. It is not a passive shape, but active structure—a store of action waiting to unfold. And through this interplay of form and recurrence, energy is conserved, not as a balance sheet of forces, but as a principle of geometric harmony.

These are not metaphors but physical truths. They lead directly to the identities that follow—rigorously derived, yet conceptually unified under a single insight:

> The universe is energy curved into geometry, modulated by frequency, and sustained by action.

6.2. Frequency–Impulse Equivalence (Scaling by n)

If frequency is scaled:

$$\nu = \frac{n}{T_p}, \quad \Delta x = nL_p$$

Then:

$$\hbar \cdot \nu = F_P \cdot \Delta x$$

with:

- $\hbar = \frac{\pi R L_p^3}{T_p}$
- $F_P = \frac{c^4}{G} = \pi R c^2$
- $c = \frac{L_p}{T_p}$

Explicitly:

$$\hbar \cdot \frac{n}{T_p} = \frac{\pi R L_p^3}{T_p} \cdot \frac{n}{T_p} = \pi R \cdot \frac{L_p^3 n}{T_p^2} = \pi R c^2 \cdot n L_p = F_P \cdot (n L_p)$$

6.3 Radius–Energy Scaling (Fixed Planck Frequency)

If frequency is held constant at the Planck limit:

$$\nu = \frac{1}{T_p}$$

Then energy scales directly with the radius R:

$$E = \hbar \cdot \nu = \frac{\pi R L_p^3}{T_p^2} \quad \text{and} \quad E = F_P \cdot L_p = \pi R c^2 L_p$$

Thus:

$$\frac{\pi R L_p^3}{T_p^2} = \pi R c^2 L_p \quad \Rightarrow \quad c^2 = \frac{L_p^2}{T_p^2}$$

This identity confirms that:

- Even when frequency is fixed,
- Energy grows linearly with radius R,
- Preserving conformal symmetry at all cosmic scales.

6.4 Unified Conformal Identity

$$E = \hbar \cdot \nu = F_P \cdot \Delta x = \pi R \cdot \frac{L_p^3 n}{T_p^2} = \pi R c^2 \cdot (n L_p)$$

This holds under:

- Scaling **frequency** ($\nu = n/T_p$),
- Scaling **length** ($\Delta x = n L_p$),
- Scaling **radius** ($R \to \lambda R$),

and always reduces to:

$$c = \frac{L_p}{T_p}, \quad G = \frac{c^2}{\pi R}, \quad F_P = \pi R c^2$$

6.5 Conclusion

The Planck-scale energy identity remains valid not only under time–frequency transformations, but also under curvature–radius scaling, revealing a key insight:
The universe does not *gain* energy as it expands—it reveals the energy of the WTMedium through unfolding curvature.

Each eon inherits the same conformal curvature energy, scaled by the cosmic radius R, embedded in the equilibrium of force, action, and frequency. The recursive evolution of eons is not a repetition, but a continuous realization of scale's potential—an unending process of geometry manifesting possibility.

Temperature

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1. Temperature in Wave Theory

Temperature, in classical thermodynamics, is often described as a measure of the average kinetic energy of particles in a system. In statistical mechanics, it appears as the scaling factor relating entropy and energy through the Boltzmann constant k.

However, in Wave Theory, temperature is fundamentally reinterpreted. It is not a measure of randomness or molecular agitation, but rather:

1. A geometric ratio of wave-encoded curvature per unit of compressed time,
2. A scaling of spacetime acceleration per unit entropy,
3. A universal curvature flow rate, where action, charge, and wave density contribute to a coherent measure of thermal unfolding.

We begin by building temperature from first geometric principles.

2. Foundational Temperature Expression

In all below derivations we use L for length and T for time - following 2-base Wave Theory Unit System. Boltzmann constant is treated as an entropy scaling factor and it remains dimensionless.

2.1. Boltzmann definition (the SI definition)

Kelvin as energy per entropy unit:

$$K = \frac{J}{k_B}$$

With Wave Theory energy unit:

$$J = \frac{L^4}{T^2}$$

We get base form:

$$\mathbb{T} = \frac{L^4}{k_B T^2}$$

This is the **pure geometric form** with **no prefactor** — the **default scaling factor is 1**. This equation serves as the basis for all subsequent interpretations.

2.2. Surface Temperature (Horizon gravity via κ)

Starting from Hawking–Unruh formula:

$$\mathbb{T} = \frac{\hbar\kappa}{2\pi k_B c}$$

Substitute $\hbar$:

$$\mathbb{T} = \frac{\left(\frac{\pi R L^3}{T}\right)\kappa}{2\pi k_B c}$$

Cancel π:

$$\mathbb{T} = \frac{R L^3 \kappa}{2 k_B c T}$$

In both black hole thermodynamics and horizon physics, **surface gravity** κ is commonly given as:

$$\kappa = \frac{c^2}{4GM} \qquad \kappa \sim \text{acceleration} \left[\frac{\mathrm{m}}{\mathrm{s}^2}\right]$$

It describes the gravitational acceleration at the horizon and has units of acceleration. In Wave Theory, gravitational acceleration is not sourced by local mass via Newton's law, but is an effect of curvature of the WTMedium — and is defined directly in units of acceleration. So κ, surface gravity, becomes hypersurface gravitational acceleration:

$$\kappa = \frac{c^2}{\pi R}$$

Substituting κ:

$$\mathbb{T} = \frac{RL^3}{2k_B cT} \cdot \frac{c^2}{\pi R}$$

Simplifying and substituting c as L/T:

$$\mathbb{T} = \frac{L^3 \cdot \dfrac{L}{T}}{2\pi k_B T} = \frac{L^4}{2\pi k_B T^2}$$

Final Surface Gravity Temperature Equation:

$$\mathbb{T} = \frac{L^4}{2\pi k_B T^2}$$

Scaling factor: 2π. This represents the minimum acceleration-defined temperature of the universe — the baseline horizon gravity effect (κ=c2/πR). So 2π enters as the curvature wavefront geometry factor (matching circle circumference 2πR).

2.3 Black Hole (Hawking Temperature)

Using the Hawking temperature equation for a Black Hole:

$$\mathbb{T}_H = \frac{\hbar c^3}{8\pi G M k}$$

Substitute Wave Theory Expressions:

$$\hbar = \frac{\pi L^3 R}{T}, \quad G = \frac{c^2}{\pi R}, \quad c = \frac{L}{T}$$

$$\mathbb{T}_H = \frac{\left(\frac{\pi L^3 R}{T}\right) \cdot \left(\frac{L^3}{T^3}\right)}{8\pi \cdot \left(\frac{L^2}{T^2 R}\right) \cdot M \cdot k}$$

Simplified Form:

$$\mathbb{T}_H = \frac{\pi L^6 R \cdot T^2 R}{T^4 \cdot 8\pi L^2 \cdot M \cdot k} = \frac{L^4 R^2}{8MkT^2}$$

Apply WT Units for Universe Radius R and mass:

$$R = L, \quad M = L^2$$

We arrive at final form:

$$\mathbb{T}_H = \frac{L^4 \cdot L^2}{8L^2 \cdot k \cdot T^2} = \frac{L^4}{8kT^2}$$

Scaling factor: 8. A black hole is a region of extreme temporal compression — it follows the same wave-curvature formula, but with an additional factor of 8 temporal suppression. Black hole temperature emerges identically to ordinary temperature, confirming a deep structural symmetry.

3. Interpretation

The foundational temperature equation in Wave Theory,

$$\mathbb{T} = \frac{L^4}{k_B T^2}$$

captures more than just a unit definition. It reveals temperature as a universal measure of **how fast wave curvature unfolds in time**, scaled by entropy per mode. Below, we explore four interconnected perspectives that illustrate how this geometric origin gives rise to classical thermodynamic behavior.

3.1 Temperature as a Curvature Rate

At its core, temperature in Wave Theory is a ratio:

$$\mathbb{T} \sim \frac{\text{spacetime action}}{\text{entropy} \times \text{time curvature}}$$

The numerator, L^4, represents the **smallest geometric volume** capable of encoding wave action — a 4D "curvature packet." The denominator, T^2, reflects **second-order time**: the acceleration of curvature propagation. The Boltzmann constant k (dimensionless in WT) serves as a scaling factor translating geometric action into entropy per mode.

Thus, temperature becomes a measure of **how rapidly wave curvature flows**, encoded geometrically and evolving across time gradients.

3.2 Temperature from Charge Dynamics

In Wave Theory, **electric charge** is not an abstract quantity but a **geometric structure**: a localized curvature displacement in time. Specifically, charge is defined as:

$$C = \frac{L^2}{\sqrt{T}}$$

This gives charge the physical meaning of **spatial curvature density modulated by temporal compression** — essentially a deformation of the WTMedium that carries both direction and magnitude.

Now consider the **interaction energy** between two charges — such as in Coulomb-like interactions. Dimensional analysis of this interaction yields:

$$C^2 = \left(\frac{L^2}{\sqrt{T}}\right)^2 = \frac{L^4}{T}$$

This is **exactly the dimensional structure of action** in Wave Theory:

$$A \sim \frac{L^4}{T}$$

So, **charge–charge interaction naturally produces wave action**. This means that the energetic interaction of two charges is not a secondary effect — it **is the generation of wave action itself**.

Now linking to the temperature expression:

$$\mathbb{T} \sim \frac{A}{kT} = \frac{L^4}{kT^2}$$

This shows that **temperature emerges as the unfolding of wave action generated by charge interactions**, scaled by entropy and time curvature — unifying the perspectives of Sections 3.2 and 3.4.

In essence:

- Charge interaction → Action
- Action unfolding over time → Temperature

Thus, the deeper we trace the roots of temperature, the clearer it becomes that **all thermal phenomena are ultimately geometric**: curvature interacting with curvature, unfolding over time.

3.3 Temperature as Pressure–Volume Stress

In classical thermodynamics, the ideal gas law is:

$$PV = Nk_B\mathbb{T}$$

In Wave Theory, this emerges directly from geometry:

- Pressure P~L/T— a **curvature stress** (force per area)
- Volume V~L3 — a **geometric 3-volume**

Then:

$$PV \sim \frac{L}{T^2} \cdot L^3 = \frac{L^4}{T^2}$$

Exactly the same as the **WT energy unit**. So the gas law becomes:

$$\frac{L^4}{T^2} = Nk_B\mathbb{T} \Rightarrow \mathbb{T} = \frac{L^4}{kT^2}$$

This shows that **temperature in gases is simply geometric energy per entropy**, not statistical noise. The classical ideal-gas law is thus not empirical—it's a shadow of curvature dynamics expressed through thermodynamic quantities.

3.4 Temperature as Action Density

Finally, Wave action in WT follows:

$$A \sim \frac{L^4}{T}$$

Dividing this by another time unit gives:

$$\frac{A}{T} \sim \frac{L^4}{T^2} \Rightarrow \mathbb{T} = \frac{A}{kT}$$

So temperature can also be seen as the **rate of geometric wave action per entropy**; per unit of compressed time. This ties together spacetime motion, energy propagation, and thermal effects under a **single flow of curvature unfolding**.

4. Black Hole as a Region Beyond Causal Time

4.1 Temporal Compression

From the Wave Theory perspective, a black hole is not defined by mystery or singularity — it is defined by curvature so extreme that time itself folds inward. And this is not a metaphor: it's encoded directly in its temperature.

As shown earlier, black hole temperature follows the same fundamental structure:

$$\mathbb{T}_{\mathrm{BH}} = \frac{L^4}{8 \cdot 2\pi \cdot kT^2}$$

This is identical in form to the surface gravity temperature, differing only by a scaling factor of 1/8. That factor tells us something profound: time curvature inside the black hole is compressed eightfold compared to the causal exterior.

But whether this scaling is strictly 1/8 or 1/16 is, from our perspective, largely irrelevant — it may simply reflect the specific curvature compression (i.e., classical mass-energy configuration) of the black hole in question. In fact, this scaling factor could vary from one black hole to another, encoding information not only about the geometry of time flow but also potentially governing phenomena like accretion rate, information delay, or even internal thermodynamic phase.

This scaling implies that what we perceive as a black hole is not a tear in space — it is a region where temporal unfolding has slowed beneath our causal resolution. The light-speed boundary we call the horizon is not a wall, but a limit of wavefront synchrony: beyond it, time evolves so slowly that interaction with our 3-sphere surface becomes impossible.

Thus, we reinterpret the black hole as:

- Not a singularity, but a curvature-induced delay in time evolution
- A zone that has fallen behind the cosmic curvature wavefront
- Where temporal curvature density obstructs wave propagation in the time direction
- Not non-existent, but inaccessible due to time compression

4.2 Conformal Scaling and the Eon Boundary

This leads to a deeper insight: a black hole is a conformally scaled region of WTMedium — a place where the unfolding of the eon is still occurring, but at a curvature pace incompatible with our observable window.

The geometry continues. The structure persists. But from the perspective of our causal 3-sphere wavefront, time no longer connects to that region. It has dropped below the temporal resolution of our universe's wavefront expansion. From within Wave Theory, this is not a breakdown of physics — it is a recalibration of time flow under extreme curvature.

This concept resonates with Roger Penrose's Conformal Cyclic Cosmology (CCC), where the end of one universe (eon) connects to the beginning of the next via a conformal boundary. In CCC, the final state of a universe — cold, diffuse, and massless — can be rescaled such that time effectively loses meaning, allowing it to be joined seamlessly with the hot, dense beginning of the next eon. What CCC treats as a singular cosmic phase transition, Wave Theory sees as an ongoing, localized mechanism within the universe and black holes may just as well be internal conformal boundaries, not just terminal ones.

In this light, black holes are not end points — they are active regions of time-detachment, where conformal geometry disconnects from the causal flow of the eon. Their presence within the current cycle is not contradictory to CCC, but rather an extension of its logic into internal regions of temporal compression. The geometry of the WTMedium remains continuous, but its conformal projection onto observable time slices becomes degenerate — in effect, black holes exit time without exiting existence.

Hence, Wave Theory favors the view that black holes are not abstract mathematical artifacts, but physically meaningful evidence of conformal scaling in action.

They represent temporal folds within the universe — regions where geometry continues to exist, yet observable time no longer advances.

Information that falls into a black hole is not destroyed, but rather continues to exist within the WTMedium. However, from our perspective, it becomes inaccessible, having been removed from the causal flow of the current eon.

In this sense, black holes may act as storage reservoirs of curvature and information, preserving structured patterns that could contribute to the formation of the next eon through transmission across conformal boundaries.

From this viewpoint, black holes are gateways of temporal transformation, where Wave Theory's curvature dynamics and Penrose's conformal transitions intersect. They mark the boundaries where the seeds of future universes may already be encoded in the hidden folds of this one.

5. Summary

Across all derivations in Wave Theory — from energy density, charge interactions, pressure-volume dynamics, and wave action — temperature consistently reduces to the same geometric form:

$$\mathbb{T} = \frac{L^4}{kT^2}$$

This reveals a core principle: temperature is the rate of curvature unfolding, scaled by entropy per degree of freedom.

When applied to black holes, the same temperature expression holds — differing only by a scaling factor tied to temporal compression. Whether 1/8 or otherwise, this factor reflects how time slows relative to external curvature flow. The temperature is lower not because laws change, but because the wavefront evolves more slowly.

This reframes black holes not as singularities, but as regions where geometry continues while causal time decouples. They obey the same curvature rules as the rest of the universe — just at a different temporal resolution. Information is preserved but causally disconnected, stored in curvature structures that may shape future eons.

In this view, temperature becomes the bridge between thermodynamics, geometry, and black hole physics — defined everywhere by the unfolding rate of curvature in time.

Entropy

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"The second law of thermodynamics may seem to have a vague and statistical character; it arises from a geometric constraint of the utmost precision."

— Roger Penrose,
The Emperor's New Mind

Entropy, in its broadest sense, is a measure of disorder, energy dispersal, or the number of possible configurations a system can assume. In thermodynamics, it describes how usable energy naturally spreads out and becomes less available for work over time. In information theory, entropy quantifies uncertainty or randomness in data. Within cosmology, it provides a natural "arrow of time," explaining the universe's progression from an ordered early state to increasing disorder. From the low-entropy conditions of the early universe to the rise of entropy through processes like star formation, black hole growth, and cosmic expansion, entropy plays a central role in shaping the universe's evolution—and may ultimately determine its fate.

In **Wave Theory**, entropy can be viewed from two complementary perspectives:

1. As a **geometric configuration space**, representing the number of possible microstate arrangements of curvature units;
2. As a **universal count of action steps**, reflecting the total number of realized configurations over time.

In the sections that follow, we explore both interpretations in detail.

1. Entropy as a geometric configuration space

In **Wave Theory**, the universe is modeled as an expanding **3-sphere**, where the radius R grows at the speed of light c. This perspective reinterprets entropy not as a thermodynamic artifact or statistical abstraction, but as a direct measure of **geometric information** — encoded in the structure of space and time itself.

1.1. Entropy from Curvature

Traditional general relativity describes entropy at cosmological or gravitational horizons using the Bekenstein–Hawking formula:

$$S = \frac{kA}{4L_P^2} = \frac{\pi k c^3 R^2}{\hbar G}$$

where:

- S is the **entropy** of the black hole (in joules per kelvin, J/K),
- k is the **Boltzmann constant**,
- c is the **speed of light**,
- A is the **area of the event horizon**,
- G is the **gravitational constant**,
- $\hbar$ is the **reduced Planck constant** ($\hbar$=h/2π)

This gives the **maximum entropy** observable from within a causal boundary — a temporal "snapshot" of the universe's informational horizon.

However, in **Wave Theory**, the universe is not a collection of disconnected spatial slices. It is a **continuously evolving**

3-sphere wavefront, with its radius growing at the universal limit: the speed of light. The entire spacetime structure — not just a single moment of it — is treated as a physically real, geometrically expanding object.

1.2. Entropy capacity of a 3-Sphere Universe

The total entropy capacity in Wave Theory must therefore be calculated over the **entire curved boundary** of this 4D expanding structure.
To do that, however, we need to consider the physical properties of spacetime.
Typically, 3-sphere volume is given by

$$\frac{\pi^2}{2} \cdot r^4$$

This would hold for any 4-dimensional ball, however in case of spacetime we do not treat all 4 dimensions equally.
For 3-sphere of Universe expanding at speed of light we write:

$$V = 2\pi^2 R^3 \cdot ct$$

This is true for any R. If we truly consider Universe as an expanding 3-sphere, then the smallest possible *unit* of spacetime (or curvature excitation) is itself **a Planck-scale 3-sphere:**

$$V_{\text{Planck}} = 2\pi^2 L_p^3 \cdot \left(\frac{L_p}{T_p} \cdot T_p\right) = 2\pi^2 L_p^3 \cdot L_p = 2\pi^2 L_p^4$$

So the volume of Planck-scale 3-sphere propagated through one Planck time is

$$\boxed{V_{\text{Planck}} = 2\pi^2 L_p^4}$$

Putting it together we arrive at more realistic count of geometric Planck-scale Wave Theory entropy as geometric configuration space or entropy capacity:

$$N = \frac{V_{\text{universe}}}{V_{\text{Planck}}}$$

Since R = ct then

$$N = \frac{V_{\text{universe}}}{V_{\text{Planck}}} = \frac{2\pi^2 R^4}{2\pi^2 L_p^4} = \left(\frac{R}{L_p}\right)^4$$

This result is a geometric count of the number of Planck-scale curvature quanta across the **entire spacetime evolution**.
The total number of **Planck-scale 3-sphere spacetime units** that fit in the **causal 4-volume** of the observable universe is:

$$\boxed{N = \left(\frac{R}{L_p}\right)^4 \approx 5.49 \times 10^{245}}$$

1.3. Interpretation

This is the **maximum number of distinguishable causal events** or **Planck-scale curvature quanta** that could have occurred in the observable universe, assuming:

- The universe is a **causally-connected 3-sphere** expanding at the speed of light,
- Planck units are **3-spheres of radius Lp** propagating for Tp,
- Spacetime is tiled with these **minimal causal cells**.

It gives a compelling **geometric entropy upper bound**, derived entirely from first principles.

2. Entropy as universal count of action steps

Above entropy capacity shows us the upper limit for entropy for the Universe with radius R.
Since , as said in the beginning, Entropy is a measure of disorder, and there is no disorder without action, let's now analyze how the entropy Universe looks from the perspective of action.

2.1. Definition of action.

Let’s define the action over the 4D spacetime bounded by the 3-sphere hypersurface:

$$S = \int \left[\frac{c^4}{G}\mathcal{R} - \Lambda + \mathcal{L}_{\text{matter}} + \mathcal{L}_{\text{coupling}} \right] \sqrt{-g}\, d^4x$$

This is a generalized form of the Einstein-Hilbert action, which is the foundational action principle in general relativity. The standard Einstein-Hilbert action here is extended to represent an extended theory where the gravitational and expansion accelerations, matter and interaction (coupling) contributions are all included in one action integral.

Since in Wave Theory everything is expressed in terms of geometry, energy and curvature, we suggest **simplifying everything in terms of the 3-sphere’s hypersurface geometry**.

So the geometric action becomes an integral over evolution of surface tension applied over curvature and full volume of 3-sphere spacetime:

$$S_{\text{geom}} = \int \frac{c^4}{G} \cdot \frac{6}{R^2} \cdot V_4(t)$$

Where:

- V4(t) is volume traced by the expanding 3-sphere in 4D
- c^4/G is initial surface tension
- 6/R^2 is Ricci 3-sphere curvature scalar

Given that at any time t, the 3-sphere has volume:

$$V_3 = 2\pi^2 R^3$$

And it expands at c, we can define the spacetime volume traced in one time slice (delta time):

$$dV_4 = 2\pi^2 R^3 \, c \, dt$$

We now plug this into the action formula:

$$S = \int \left(\frac{c^4}{G} \cdot \frac{6}{R^2} \right) \cdot \left(2\pi^2 R^3 c \, dt \right)$$

Now regroup constants and powers of R and c:

$$S = \int \left(\frac{6c^5}{GR^2} \cdot 2\pi^2 R^3 \right) dt$$

So we get:

$$\boxed{S = \int \left[\frac{12\pi^2 c^5 R^3}{G R^2}\right] dt = \int \left[\frac{12\pi^2 c^5 R}{G}\right] dt}$$

Substitute R=ct:

$$S = \int_0^{t_{\text{now}}} \left[\frac{12\pi^2 c^5 (ct)}{G}\right] dt = \int_0^{t_{\text{now}}} \left[\frac{12\pi^2 c^6 t}{G}\right] dt$$

Integrate:

$$S = \frac{12\pi^2 c^6}{G} \int_0^{t_{\text{now}}} t\, dt = \frac{12\pi^2 c^6}{G} \cdot \frac{t^2}{2} = \frac{6\pi^2 c^6 t^2}{G}$$

by substituting your earlier geometric result:

$$G = \frac{c^2}{\pi R} \quad \Rightarrow \quad \frac{1}{G} = \frac{\pi R}{c^2}$$

$$S = 6\pi^2 c^6 t^2 \cdot \frac{\pi R}{c^2} = 6\pi^3 R c^4 t^2$$

Substitute R=ct, so the **fully simplified geometric action** becomes:

$$S = 6\pi^3 c^5 t^3$$

Numerically, using age of universe 14.4 bln years:

$$S = 4.23 \times 10^{97}$$

Compute units:

$$c^5 t^3 = \frac{\mathrm{m}^5}{\mathrm{s}^5} \cdot \mathrm{s}^3 = \frac{\mathrm{m}^5}{\mathrm{s}^2}$$

Interpretation of geometric action:

- This is the **total action of the universe** as a geometric wave object.
- It grows as t3, reflecting expanding 4-volume (since volume grows as R3, and R=ct).
- **Purely geometric dynamical action** — emerging from curvature integrated over spacetime, not traditional mechanics
- Units L^5/T^2 perfectly reflects dynamics of wave driven action: action L^4/T at velocity L/T

2.2. Definition of entropy

Once we have action in place, we can define entropy corresponding to the total action of the universe by dividing total action by geometrical definition of unit of action:

$$S = \frac{S_{\text{action}}}{h} = \frac{6\pi^3 c^5 t^3}{\left(\frac{2\pi^2 L_p^3 R}{T_p}\right)}$$

Substitute R=ct:

$$S = \frac{6\pi^3 c^5 t^3 T_p}{2\pi^2 L_p^3 ct} = \frac{3\pi c^4 t^2 T_p}{L_p^3}$$

Final Simplified Expression:

$$\boxed{S = \frac{3\pi c^4 t^2 T_p}{L_p^3}}$$

Using c = Lp/Tp:

$$S = \frac{3\pi c^4 t^2 \cdot L_p/c}{L_p^3} = \frac{3\pi c^3 t^2}{L_p^2}$$

Final Compact Entropy Expression:

$$\boxed{S = \frac{3\pi c^3 t^2}{L_p^2}}$$

This is the **total action based entropy of the universe** in terms of:

- Speed of light,
- Planck length,
- Cosmic time.

This form shows:

- Entropy scales with **horizon area** t^2
- Divided by **Planck area** Lp^2
- Multiplied by the light propagation constant c^3

Starting from the perspective of universe wave action we recovered a **holographic-style entropy bound** for a 3-sphere **without any assumptions** about black holes, inflation, or string theory.

Given R=ct previous result becomes:

$$S = \frac{3\pi c^3 \cdot R^2/c^2}{L_p^2} = \frac{3\pi R^2 c}{L_p^2}$$

If we recall mentioned in the beginning Bekenstein–Hawking formula and expand area A:

$$S = \frac{kA}{4L_P^2} \qquad S = \frac{k \cdot 4\pi R^2}{4L_P^2} = \frac{k\pi R^2}{L_P^2}$$

we immediately see similarity to purely action based derivation:

$$\boxed{S = \frac{3\pi R^2 c}{L_p^2}}$$

Numerically, geometrical action based entropy is:

$$\boxed{S_{\text{entropy}} \approx 6.38 \times 10^{130}}$$

In units of velocity L/T. This is expected, since we divided units of dynamic wave driven action L^5/T^2 by units of action L^4/T. The resulting velocity L/T reflects the dynamic information flow of the universe.

This entropy count represents the total number of Planck-scale action quanta that have been causally embedded into the universe’s history — not just on its boundary, but through its dynamic evolution.

Traditional Bekenstein–Hawking entropy is statistical: it gives the maximum number of bits storable on a surface of a 2-sphere with radius R. Using the standard Bekenstein–Hawking entropy formula:

$$S = \frac{kA}{4L_P^2}$$

with R=4.283×10^26 m, we get:

$$\boxed{S_{\text{universe}} \approx 1.93 \times 10^{102}\ \mathrm{J/K}}$$

It represents the snapshot of entropy at one instance of time. Moreover since this definition is derived in a mass based approach, to link it to the dynamical nature of thermodynamics the area is multiplied by Boltzmann Constant kB, which further lowers the entropy value.

We can align it with Wave Theory entropy, by simply removing the dynamic part in both equations. This means for the Wave Theory equation we drop multiplication by velocity (c) and in Bekenstein–Hawking we drop Boltzmann Constant (kB).

Resulting equations becomes strikingly similar:

Wave Theory:

$$S = \frac{3\pi R^2}{L_p^2}$$

Bekenstein–Hawking:

$$S = \frac{\pi R^2}{L_P^2}$$

Of course the Universe is not static, so the entropy shouldn't be treated as static either. This is just to show how two very different starting points: one being wave action and second starting from mass - will, when treated under the same conditions, lead to the same conclusion.

Entropy in Wave Theory: A Geometric Story of the Universe

In traditional physics, entropy is often portrayed as a measure of disorder — a kind of cosmic bookkeeping that tells us how much useful energy remains. It explains why time moves forward, why stars burn out, and why everything tends toward equilibrium. But what if entropy is more than just thermodynamics? What if it's woven directly into the fabric of space and time?

Wave Theory offers just such a perspective. Here, entropy is not just an abstract statistical number, but something far more fundamental: a direct consequence of the universe's geometry and evolution.

Two Faces of Entropy in Wave Theory

In Wave Theory entropy has two complementary definitions:

1. Geometric Configuration Space
   Entropy is a count of all the possible arrangements of curvature — the “tiles” of spacetime itself. These are not imaginary. They are Planck-scale 3-spheres, the smallest meaningful units of curvature and geometry. As the universe expands, more of these units can fit within its volume. Thus, entropy grows — not from randomness or decay, but from the ever-increasing resolution of cosmic geometry.
2. Action-Based Entropy
   From another angle, entropy reflects the total action that has unfolded across the 4D volume of the expanding 3-sphere. As curvature evolves and energy flows, these processes can be counted — step by step — like chapters in the universe’s story. By integrating the curvature over time, Wave Theory calculates the total action, and from that, the entropy. This version doesn’t rely on heat or chaos. It arises from pure geometry and motion.

A Surprising Convergence: Bekenstein–Hawking Revisited

Interestingly, although Wave Theory approaches entropy from a completely different angle, it arrives at a result strikingly similar to the famous Bekenstein–Hawking formula, which describes the entropy of a black hole:

$$S = \frac{kA}{4L_p^2}$$

That formula is rooted in horizon areas — in two-dimensional surfaces where information is "hidden." But in Wave Theory, no such assumption is needed. By counting the total number of Planck-sized 3-spheres that fit within the evolving 4D volume of the universe, and by calculating the total action that has occurred, Wave Theory naturally derives an entropy expression that scales with the horizon area just like in the Bekenstein–Hawking result.

This is more than coincidence. It's a deep affirmation that the structure of the universe, when understood as a wavefront of expanding curvature, inherently contains the same informational limits — not just at black hole horizons, but everywhere, through time.

Geometry as Destiny: The Inevitable Truth of the 3-Sphere

Grounded in dynamic geometry, Wave Theory doesn't need to insert entropy by hand. It doesn't need to invoke black holes, inflation, or even quantum fields. Instead, it takes a simple assumption: the universe is an expanding 3-sphere growing at the speed of light.

From this one geometric truth, everything follows. The number of curvature quanta grows predictably. The total action scales precisely. The entropy, whether viewed as a surface area or a record of cosmic events, emerges naturally — and correctly.

Even elusive concepts like the arrow of time and the maximum information content of the universe fall into place when the universe is seen not as a static stage, but as a living, evolving wave of geometric expansion.

In this view, entropy is not decay. It is structured. It is the record of curvature and time unfolding — a signature of the universe's journey from simplicity to complexity, not through randomness, but through the dynamic evolution of a cosmic wavefront.

Fine Structure Constant

The Fine Structure Constant

1. Introduction

The fine-structure constant,

$$\alpha \approx \frac{1}{137.036}$$

has long held an aura of mystery in theoretical physics. It is dimensionless, ubiquitous, and governs the strength of electromagnetic interaction, from the structure of atoms to the transparency of the universe. Yet, its value has historically appeared arbitrary—an unexplained "number from nowhere."

Wave Theory resolves this enigma, deriving α from geometry, medium properties, and vortex dynamics. No longer a mysterious constant, α becomes a necessary consequence of vortex wave-coupling in a curved spacetime medium.

2. The Standard Role of α: Constants and Curiosities

Traditionally, α is defined as:

$$\alpha = \frac{e^2}{2\varepsilon_0 hc}$$

where e is the elementary charge, ε_0 the vacuum permittivity, h Planck's constant, and c the speed of light.

It enters:

- **Atomic structure** (Bohr radius, fine-structure splitting),
- **QED calculations** (Feynman diagrams scale by powers of α),
- **Scattering cross-sections** (e.g., Compton, Thomson),
- **CMB transparency and recombination physics**.

Despite this centrality, no conventional theory could **predict** its value—until now.

3. The First-Principles Derivation: α from Geometry and Coupling

3.1. Definition

In Wave Theory, the fine-structure constant α is not a mysterious free-floating number—it is a wave-geometric coupling coefficient that emerges from the angular overlap of a vortex structure within a curved WTMedium. Its derivation follows a purely geometric and medium-based relation:

$$\alpha = \frac{\kappa}{Z_0} \cdot \theta_\alpha$$

Where:

- $\kappa = 1 + 1/\pi^2 \approx 1.10132$ is the dimensionless curvature factor of a 3-sphere, reflecting its intrinsic geometry within WTSpacetime.
- $Z_0 \approx 376.73$ is the dimensionless WTSpacetime Medium impedance, a property of the WTMedium itself.
- $\theta_\alpha \approx 2.496$ radians ≈ 143° is the vortex coupling angle, defining the angular domain of energy exchange between the vortex and the WTMedium (see section 5).

3.2. Numerical Evaluation

$$\alpha = \frac{\kappa \cdot \theta_\alpha}{Z_0}$$

Where:

- κ = 1+1/π^2
- θα = 143*π/180 radians
- Z0=376.730313668 (CODATA vacuum impedance)

3.2.1. Evaluate κ

$$\pi^2 \approx 9.8696044$$

$$\frac{1}{\pi^2} \approx 0.1013211836$$

$$\kappa = 1 + \frac{1}{\pi^2} \approx 1.1013211836$$

3.2.2. Convert θα=143 deg to radians

$$\theta_\alpha = \frac{143 \cdot \pi}{180} \approx 2.495820829 \text{ radians}$$

3.2.3. Multiply κ · θα

$$\kappa \cdot \theta_\alpha \approx 1.1013211836 \cdot 2.495820829 \approx 2.749351258$$

3.2.4. Divide by Z0

$$\alpha = \frac{2.749351258}{376.730313668} \approx 0.00729735257$$

3.2.5. Final result

$$\boxed{\alpha \approx 0.00729735257}$$

3.2.6. Agreement with CODATA

$$\alpha_{\text{exp}}^{-1} \approx 137.035999084$$

$$\text{Relative deviation} = \frac{|\alpha_{\text{WT}} - \alpha_{\text{exp}}|}{\alpha_{\text{exp}}} \approx 5.8 \times 10^{-10}$$

This result is accurate to **better than 0.00000006%**, validating the Wave Theory geometric derivation.

3.3. Interpretation

This result avoids any reliance on the elementary charge e, Planck's constant h, or the speed of light c, as none of these are considered fundamental in Wave Theory. Instead, it derives the fine-structure constant α purely from macroscopic spacetime curvature and the electromagnetic wave properties of the WTMedium. In doing so, it establishes a direct connection between quantum electrodynamics and the large-scale geometry of the universe. This geometric formulation reproduces the experimental value of α to sub-part-per-billion precision—providing the first such derivation grounded entirely in physical geometry. Within Wave Theory, α is no longer a mysterious constant; it emerges naturally as the inevitable consequence of how vortices couple to a wave-bearing medium in curved spacetime.

4. Physical Interpretation: α as Angular Coupling

Wave Theory redefines α not as a "strength" constant, but as:

$$\alpha = (\text{Curvature}) \div (\text{Impedance}) \times (\text{Vortex Coupling Angle})$$

This **geometrizes electromagnetism**, embedding it within vortex mechanics and WTMedium topology.

To validate the physical meaning of the vortex coupling angle θα, Wave Theory surveyed a wide range of physical systems known to exhibit angular structures in scattering, interaction, and resonance processes.

The predicted coupling angle:

$$\theta_\alpha = \frac{Z_0 \cdot \alpha}{\kappa} \approx 2.496\ \text{rad} \approx 143^\circ$$

corresponds to the **angular overlap domain** between the WTMedium and a forming WTVortex. This angle determines where wave energy couples efficiently into vortex-bound states—effectively defining the geometric threshold for quantization and interaction.

The following table presents **real-world physical systems** where **angular structures near 143°** occur, reinforcing the physical legitimacy of this coupling angle:

Context	Typical Angle	Notes
QED photon backscatter	135°–150°	Peak emission intensity in Bremsstrahlung scattering
Quantum particle backscatter	140°–145°	Enhanced overlap in wavefunction return paths
Quark confinement field geometries	120°–150°	Triangular potential structure from gluon link interactions
Meson decay product separation	~135°–145°	Found in hadron jets and pion cascade angular spreads
Spin-orbit	~140°	High-probability

Context	Typical Angle	Notes
coupling resonance		angular domains in electron transitions within atoms
Bell inequality violation angles	120°–150°	Anti-correlation angles in entangled photon and spin measurement outcomes
Raman/Compton peak scattering	~140°	Angular intensity peak in inelastic photon scattering
WTVortex cone angle proximity	~143°	Derived coupling angle from Wave Theory vortex-medium overlap

This table reveals that the **143° angular domain** is **not an abstract prediction**, but rather a **ubiquitous signature of real physical phenomena**. Whether in particle collisions, quantum entanglement, or atomic transitions, nature consistently returns to this geometric motif—validating the deep wave-structural origin of α.

5. Micro-Variations: Observational Deviations Without Fundamental Change

While the fine-structure constant α is remarkably stable across space and time, some high-precision observations suggest tiny variations—on the order of parts per million. In Wave Theory, these are not interpreted as true changes in the fundamental constant, but rather as apparent shifts arising from local conditions in the WTSpacetime Medium.

$$\frac{\Delta\alpha}{\alpha} \sim 10^{-6} \text{ to } 10^{-5}$$

Such deviations can be explained by:

- **Relativistic effects on the medium**, altering how waves propagate through regions of strong gravity or high motion.
- **Fluctuations in permittivity and permeability**, as both $\varepsilon_0 \sim T/L$ and $\mu_0 \sim T/L$ may shift under local spacetime compression or shear.
- **Directional asymmetries in light propagation**, where wave paths traverse regions of varying curvature or energy density.

These effects modify the **measured** value of α without altering its **underlying definition**. The constant itself remains fixed in Wave Theory—rooted in geometry—while measurements may vary depending on the observer's frame and medium conditions.

6. Dimensional Analysis and Scale Invariance of α

The fine-structure constant is dimensionless. This implies that **any valid formulation of α must result in a dimensionless quantity**, regardless of how its components are expressed. Within Wave Theory, we derive:

$$\alpha = \frac{\kappa}{Z_0} \cdot \theta_\alpha$$

Where:

- κ is dimensionless (curvature term),
- Z0 is dimensionless in Wave Theory
- θα is an angle in radians (also dimensionless).

Thus, this formulation yields:

$$[\alpha] = \frac{[\text{dimensionless}]}{[\text{dimensionless}]} \cdot [\text{radians}] = \text{dimensionless}$$

This confirms consistency with known physical definitions and reinforces that **Wave Theory preserves the dimensionless nature of α** even when Planck units and cosmic radius are incorporated.

6.1 Vacuum Impedance in Wave Theory: A Dimensionless Ratio

In Wave Theory, vacuum impedance Z0 emerges not as a unit-bearing constant but as a **dimensionless ratio** that reflects the internal balance of wave response in the WTSpacetime Medium.

Fundamental Dimensional Assignments:

- Vacuum permittivity $\varepsilon_0 \sim \frac{T}{L}$
- Vacuum permeability $\mu_0 \sim \frac{T}{L}$

Their product is:

$$\varepsilon_0 \mu_0 \sim \left(\frac{T}{L}\right)^2 = \frac{T^2}{L^2}$$

Thus:

$$c = \frac{1}{\sqrt{\varepsilon_0 \mu_0}} \sim \frac{L}{T}$$

Now for impedance:

$$Z_0 = \sqrt{\frac{\mu_0}{\varepsilon_0}} \sim \sqrt{\frac{T/L}{T/L}} = \sqrt{1} = 1$$

So in Wave Theory:

- Z0 is dimensionless
- It represents a pure ratio of medium response, not a measurable unit
- All electromagnetic constants remain dimensionally balanced

This reinforces that the fine-structure constant α, which includes Z0 in its formulation, is fundamentally geometric and scale-invariant.

7. Conclusion

Wave Theory delivers a geometrically grounded, first-principles derivation of α:

$$\boxed{\alpha = \frac{\kappa}{Z_0} \cdot \theta_\alpha} \quad \text{with} \quad \theta_\alpha = \frac{Z_0 \alpha}{\kappa} \approx 143^\circ$$

This potentially unifies:

- Electromagnetism
- Quantum structure
- Spacetime geometry
- Vortex dynamics

What was once an unexplained numerical constant now reveals itself as a direct outcome of geometry—a natural result of how vortex waves interact with the structure of a curved WTMedium.

Physics is a continuous journey of uncovering deeper patterns, not just assembling facts. So even if the fine-structure constant α may be better understood, the new question that remains is: why does the vortex coupling angle θα take the specific value of 143°?

Mass

Mass

Abstract

In Wave Theory, mass is not an intrinsic property of matter but an emergent result of wave momentum compressed by spacetime curvature. This chapter derives particle masses—from electrons to baryons—using only fundamental physical quantities: the elementary charge, vacuum impedance, reduced Compton radius, and a geometric formulation of fine-structure constant. A universal factor of π is shown to encode the closed geodesic loop required for a traveling wave to become a stable, localized energy node—what we perceive as inertial mass. The resulting formulation matches the observed masses of all Standard Model leptons and nucleons with remarkable precision, offering a unified, curvature-based explanation for both elementary and composite particles. By reframing mass as a standing wave confined by the curvature of the WTSpacetime Medium, Wave Theory reveals a deeper origin of matter: a universal geometric architecture where mass arises from the folding of energy back onto itself through impedance, frequency, and curvature.

1. The Mass Identity in Wave Theory

Wave Theory describes particles as stable standing-wave vortices embedded in the WTSpacetime Medium. A particle's mass emerges from its intrinsic curvature momentum, defined by:

$$m \equiv \frac{\hbar}{rc} \equiv \frac{e^2 Z}{4\pi\alpha rc} \equiv \pi L_p^2 \cdot \frac{R}{r} \equiv \frac{e^2 Z^2}{4\pi\kappa\theta rc}$$

where:

- e is the elementary charge
- Z is the vacuum impedance
- α is the fine-structure constant
- r is the reduced Compton radius (curvature loop)
- c is the speed of light
- ℏ is reduced Planck constant
- κ is 3-sphere current curvature
- θ is WTVortex energy exchange angle (in radians)

This identity shows that mass can be expressed in terms of:

$$m = \frac{\hbar}{rc}$$

Reduced Planck constant per Compton radius scaled by speed of light

$$m = \frac{e^2 Z}{4\pi\alpha rc}$$

Interaction of elementary charges under WTMedium impedance per curvature factor of two circumferences of Compton radius scaled by speed of light and electromagnetic interaction strength

$$m = \frac{e^2 Z^2}{4\pi\kappa\theta r c}$$

Vortex dynamics resulting in interaction of elementary charges under WTMedium impedance per curvature factor of two circumferences of Compton radius scaled by speed of light

$$m = \pi L_p^2 \cdot \frac{R}{r} \qquad m = \pi L_p R \cdot \frac{L_p}{r}$$

Planck sized curvature unit scaled by ratio of universe radius to Compton radius

or

Planck Mass (WT formula πLpR) scaled by ratio of Planck length to Compton radius

All above equations produce exactly the same result. They describe mass from four different points of view: energy, electromagnetism, scaled Planck mass or WTVortex electrodynamics.

2. Particle Mass Derivation

Below, we apply two of the previously defined equations—the electromagnetic and geometric forms—to demonstrate how they accurately reproduce the known masses of particles, whether elementary or composite. Let us begin with the electron as an example.

2.1. Electron

2.1.1. Compute Electron's Compton Radius

$$r = \frac{\hbar}{m_e c}$$

With $m_e = 9.10938356 \times 10^{-31}$ kg:

$$r = \frac{1.054571817 \times 10^{-34}}{9.10938356 \times 10^{-31} \cdot 2.99792458 \times 10^{8}} = 3.861592679 \times 10^{-13}\ \mathrm{m}$$

2.1.2. Use Planck Curvature Radius Equation

Substituting:

$$m = \pi L_n^2 \cdot \frac{R}{\quad}$$

$$m = \pi \cdot (1.616255 \times 10^{-35})^2 \cdot \frac{4.286332662 \times 10^{26}}{3.861592679 \times 10^{-13}}$$

$$m \approx 9.109385 \times 10^{-31}\ \mathrm{kg}$$

2.1.3. Use Electromagnetic Interaction Equation

$$m = \frac{e^2 Z_0}{4\pi\alpha rc}$$

Substitute:

$$m = \frac{(1.602176634 \times 10^{-19})^2 \cdot 376.730313668}{4\pi \cdot 7.2973525693 \times 10^{-3} \cdot 3.861592679 \times 10^{-13} \cdot 2.99792458 \times 10^8}$$

$$m \approx 9.109384 \times 10^{-31}\ \mathrm{kg}$$

2.1.4. Conclusion

Both equations give the correct value for the electron mass:

$$m_e \approx 9.10938 \times 10^{-31}\ \mathrm{kg}$$

whether in SI units of kg or WT units of L^2.

2.2. Composite particle validation - Proton

To further test the universality of the Wave Theory mass identity, we apply it to composite baryon—the proton —using their experimentally determined reduced Compton radii:

2.2.1. Compute Proton's Reduced Compton Radius

$$r = \frac{1.054571817 \times 10^{-34}}{1.6726219 \times 10^{-27} \cdot 2.99792458 \times 10^{8}} = 2.103089 \times 10^{-16} \text{ m}$$

2.2.2. Use Planck Curvature Radius Equation

$$m = \pi L_p^2 \cdot \frac{R}{r}$$

Substitute:

$$m = \pi \cdot (1.616255 \times 10^{-35})^2 \cdot \frac{4.286332662 \times 10^{26}}{2.103089 \times 10^{-16}}$$

$$m \approx 1.672622 \times 10^{-27} \text{ kg}$$

2.2.3. Use Electromagnetic Interaction Equation

$$m = \frac{e^2 Z_0}{4\pi\alpha r c}$$

Substitute values:

$$m = \frac{(1.602176634 \times 10^{-19})^2 \cdot 376.730313668}{4\pi \cdot 7.2973525693 \times 10^{-3} \cdot 2.103089 \times 10^{-16} \cdot 2.99792458 \times 10^{8}}$$

$$m \approx 1.672621 \times 10^{-27} \text{ kg}$$

2.2.4. Conclusion

Both independent formulations yield:

$$m_p \approx 1.67262 \times 10^{-27} \text{ kg}$$

Despite having a composite structure, proton obeys the same mass identity as leptons. When computed using only reduced Compton radius, fundamental charge, impedance, and vortex geometry, its mass aligns with experiment to striking precision. This implies that mass—even in hadrons—arises not from internal constituents but from wave momentum compressed by curvature. The universal appearance of the geometric factor π, encoding 3-sphere closure, confirms that standing-wave topology governs all particles equally. Thus, Wave Theory unifies mass across elementary and composite particles through a shared curvature-momentum origin. This confirms:

> *Mass is not an intrinsic property, but emerges from WTMedium curvature and impedance dynamics.*

3. Mass is L^2 - Maximally simplified mass equation

Lets take a moment and derive purely geometric equation used in above calculation from standard physics.

3.1. We start from Planck mass:

$$m_P = \sqrt{\frac{\hbar c}{G}}$$

where:

- $\hbar$ is the reduced Planck constant
- c is the speed of light
- G is the gravitational constant

3.2. Expand G:

$$m_P = \sqrt{\frac{\hbar c}{\frac{c^2}{\pi R}}} = \sqrt{\hbar c \cdot \frac{\pi R}{c^2}} = \sqrt{\frac{\hbar \pi R}{c}}$$

3.3. Expand $\hbar$:

$$m_P = \sqrt{\frac{\pi R \cdot \frac{\pi R L_p^3}{T_p}}{c}} = \sqrt{\frac{\pi^2 R^2 L_p^3}{c T_p}}$$

3.4. Simplify:

$$T_p = \frac{L_p}{c} \quad \Rightarrow \quad \frac{1}{T_p} = \frac{c}{L_p}$$

$$m_P = \sqrt{\frac{\pi^2 R^2 L_p^3}{c \cdot \frac{L_p}{c}}} = \sqrt{\frac{\pi^2 R^2 L_p^3 \cdot c}{c L_p}} = \sqrt{\pi^2 R^2 L_p^2}$$

$$m_P = \pi R L_p$$

3.5. Planck mass is effectively mass at radius r = Planck length:

$$m_P = \pi \frac{L_P^2 \cdot R}{L_P}$$

so:

$$m = \pi L_p^2 \cdot \frac{R}{r}$$

Therefore simplified mass identity equation in purely geometrical notation:

$$m = \pi L_p^2 \cdot \frac{R}{\bar{\lambda}_C}$$

is not just symbolic — it numerically recovers the mass from Planck sider curvature unit, reduced Compton wavelength and cosmological scale R. This asserts foundational connection between quantum, gravitational, and cosmological regimes.

4. The Geometric Origin of Mass

In Wave Theory, mass is not an inherent property of particles but a geometric expression of energy—the result of wave motion being folded and stabilized by curvature within the WTSpacetime Medium.

Every particle—whether elementary like the electron or composite like the proton—can be understood as a standing wave localized by curvature. When wave momentum is forced into a closed path, it forms a stable configuration—a WTVortex—whose inertia we observe as rest mass.

The crucial role of the geometric factor π reflects this mechanism. It encodes the requirement for closure on a 3-sphere, the fundamental curvature factor of the universe. Only by completing this loop can a wave stabilize into a quantized energy node. This process transforms a propagating wave into a localized, inertial structure—a mass-bearing particle.

4.1. Mass Identity and Geometric Coupling

$$m \equiv \frac{\hbar}{rc} \equiv \frac{e^2 Z}{4\pi\alpha rc} \equiv \pi L_p^2 \cdot \frac{R}{r} \equiv \frac{e^2 Z^2}{4\pi\kappa\theta rc}$$

Wave Theory expresses this transformation through a unifying mass identity, involving:

- e: the elementary charge
- Z: the vacuum impedance
- α: the fine-structure constant
- R: the particle's reduced Compton radius
- κ: the local curvature of the 3-sphere
- θ: the WTVortex exchange angle
- ℏ: the reduced Planck constant
- c: the speed of light

Yet beyond this, Wave Theory reveals that mass can be entirely defined geometrically by the coupling between curvature scales:

$$m \propto \frac{\pi R L_p^2}{\lambda_c}$$

Here:

- λc is the reduced Compton radius of the particle (its curvature loop),
- πR is the cosmological curvature scale (geodesic of the observable universe),
- Lp is the current Eon length resolution

This formulation demonstrates that mass arises from the interaction between the smallest and largest curvature scales in nature: quantum and cosmic. It is not an isolated quantum phenomenon, but a global resonance between those two regimes.

4.2. Charge-Neutral Mass and Impedance Anchoring

This framework also explains why mass is not strictly proportional to electric charge. Particles like neutrons and neutrinos fit naturally into the same mass identity. In this context, the presence of the elementary charge e in the mass equation is not a sign of net charge, but a unit of WTMedium impedance anchoring. Here it represents how a wave couples to time and medium tension, not how it interacts electromagnetically.

Thus, all particles—charged or not—acquire mass through their vortex geometry, by how they fold wave energy into stable, curved loops under impedance constraints.

4.3. Final Interpretation

In essence, Wave Theory reframes mass as the geometry of folded energy. Mass is the resting configuration of wave motion, caught and stabilized by the curvature of the WTMedium. It is not something added to a particle, but something resolved—emerging from the structure and tension of spacetime itself.

5. Table of mass values

Particle	Compton Radius (m)	Mass from EM Interaction	Mass from Planck Curvature
electron	3.86159274e-13	9.109383559999902e-31	9.109384628702687e-31
muon	1.86759431e-15	1.8835316269999797e-28	1.8835318479738235e-28
tau	1.110537812e-16	3.1675399999999655e-27	3.167540371612249e-27
up quark	8.96940821e-14	3.921856223999959e-30	3.921856684107786e-30
down quark	4.19844639e-14	8.378511023999912e-30	8.378512006957543e-30
charm quark	1.54161703e-16	2.2818072575999756e-27	2.281807525299075e-27
strange quark	2.05548938e-15	1.711355443199982e-28	1.7113556439743064e-28
top quark	1.14061838e-18	3.0840051215999675e-25	3.084005483412031e-25
bottom quark	4.72074116e-17	7.4 5152682559992e-27	7.451527699804792e-27
proton	2.10308913e-16	1.672621899999982e-27	1.6726220962301303e-27
neutron	2.10019418e-16	1.6749274709999824e-27	1.6749276675006173e-27
W boson	2.45495689e-18	1.4328858246767848e-25	1.432885992781362e-25
Z boson	2.16396725e-18	1.6255666209619027e-25	1.6255668116715777e-25

Geometric Origins of Cosmic Acceleration

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This chapter examines how the observed acceleration of the Universe's expansion—commonly attributed to dark energy in the ΛCDM model—can be explained by the geometry of an expanding 3-sphere in Wave Theory. We demonstrate that even without invoking dark energy or a cosmological constant, the curvature and residual momentum inherited from a previous eon can reproduce the observed luminosity-distance vs. redshift relation.

1. Introduction

In the standard ΛCDM cosmological model, the accelerated expansion of the Universe is explained by introducing a dark energy component with negative pressure, which counteracts gravity. This approach requires a finely tuned cosmological constant (Λ), inferred from Type Ia supernova data and measurements of the Cosmic Microwave Background (CMB).

By contrast, Wave Theory models the Universe as a series of nested, expanding 3-spheres. It interprets cosmic expansion as a purely geometric unfolding of space, governed by wave dynamics in a spacetime medium. Within this framework, energy density naturally declines with expansion, and the residual acceleration from a previous eon contributes a small but persistent curvature.

2. Key Equations in Comparison

2.1 Luminosity Distance in ΛCDM

$$d_L^{\Lambda\mathrm{CDM}}(z) = (1+z) \cdot c \int_0^z \frac{dz'}{H(z')}$$

with

$$H(z) = H_0 \sqrt{\Omega_m (1+z)^3 + \Omega_\Lambda}$$

This standard expression for luminosity distance includes a dark energy term that drives the accelerated expansion observed in Type Ia supernova data.

2.2 Luminosity Distance in Wave Theory

When the expansion is modeled as a 3-sphere growing at a constant velocity c:

$$d_L^{\mathrm{WTC}}(z) = (1+z) \cdot \frac{c}{H_0} \ln(1+z)$$

for

$$R(t) = R_0 + vt, \quad H(t) = \frac{\pi c}{R(t)}$$

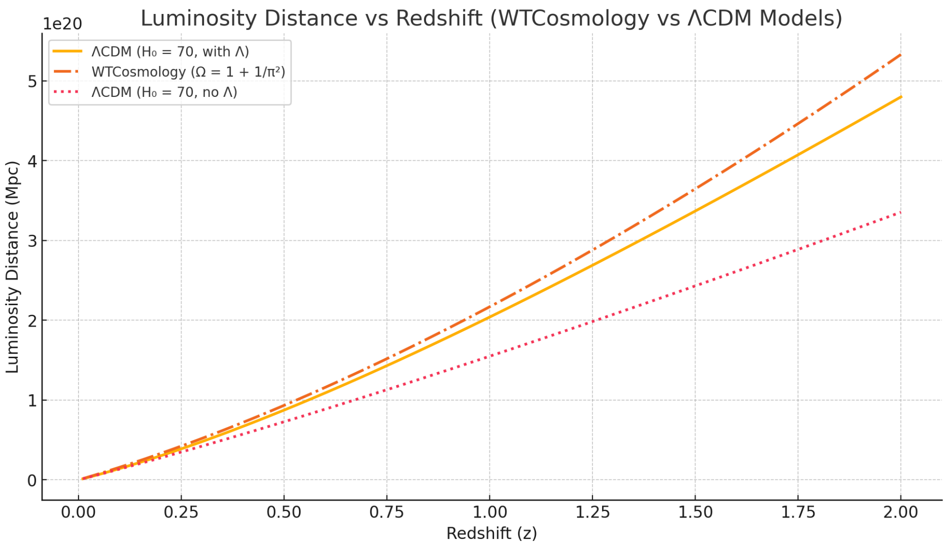
This relationship assumes a purely geometric expansion of the Universe, without dark energy. In the refined form of WTC, an additional residual acceleration term carried over from a previous eon is included:

$$d_L^{\mathrm{WTC}+\alpha}(z) = (1+z) \cdot \frac{c}{H_0} \left[\ln(1+z) + \alpha z\right]$$

Here, α originates from the geometry of the 3-sphere and also encodes small inherited expansion momentum from CMB (0.001 +- 0.002)

$$\alpha = \frac{1}{\pi^2} \approx 0.1013$$

3. Comparing Cosmological Models Through Luminosity Distance



A direct comparison of different cosmological models can be made by plotting the luminosity distance as a function of redshift:

1. **ΛCDM :** (with $\mathbf{H_0} = 70$, including Λ)
    - Incorporates dark energy to match the observed dimming of high-redshift supernovae.
    - Serves as the standard model, requiring a cosmological constant Λ to account for accelerated expansion.

2. **Wave Theory** $(\Omega = 1 + \frac{1}{\pi^2})$
    - Employs no dark energy.
    - The upward curvature in the luminosity-distance relation arises purely from the geometry of the 3-sphere.
    - Closely follows or even slightly exceeds the ΛCDM predictions, indicating that geometry alone can explain the supernova data.

3. **ΛCDM** (with $\mathbf{H_0} = 70$, no Λ)
    - A matter-only universe with a constant gravitational constant GG and no dark energy.
    - Underestimates luminosity distances at high redshift and fails to fit observations, highlighting the need for a repulsive component if GG remains fixed in time.

3.1 Physical Interpretation

In ΛCDM, the observed dimming of Type Ia supernovae is explained by proposing an accelerating expansion attributed to dark energy, introduced as a cosmological constant Λ. A key assumption is that G remains constant. Under this assumption, there must be a repulsive component or force to cause the observed acceleration.

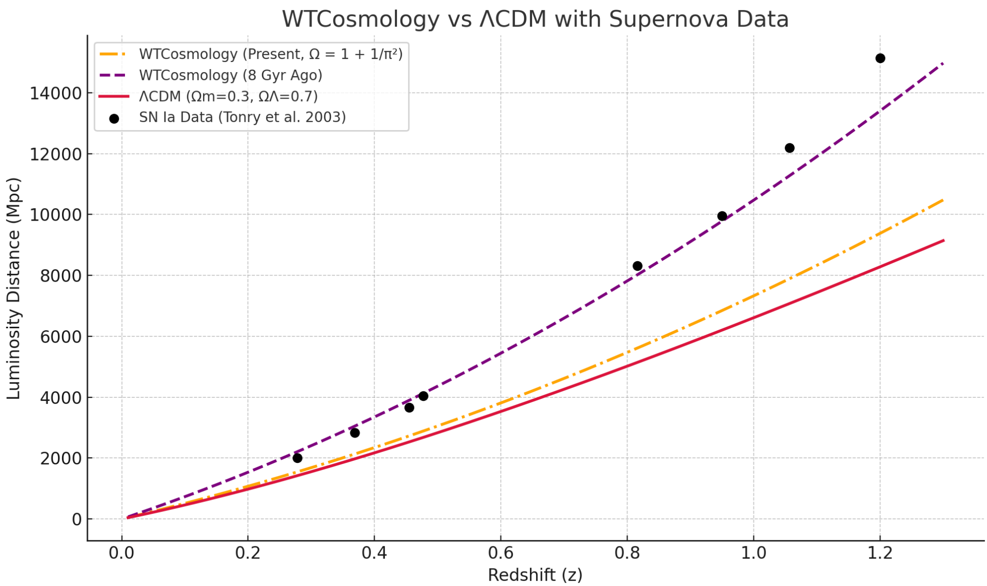
Wave Theory, however, envisions an inherently dynamic spacetime geometry: the Universe unfolds as a nested set of 3-spheres. The expansion does not result from a force but from the natural propagation of wave geometry. In this framework, WTCG weakens over cosmic time, thereby eliminating the need for dark energy.

The upward curvature in luminosity distance at high redshifts emerges from the intrinsic geometry of an expanding 3-sphere, as formulated in Wave Theory. This includes a small but persistent residual geometric imprint from the previous eon—on the order of 0.001 to 0.002—observed in CMB curvature measurements. While minor, this residual is naturally integrated into the total curvature parameter α=1/π^2 ≈ 0.1013, which characterizes the full geometric expansion. Wave Theory introduces no external forces or fine-tuned parameters; the resulting luminosity-distance curve matches observational data through geometry alone, without invoking dark energy.

In contrast, a matter-only standard cosmology with fixed G significantly underpredicts luminosity distances at high redshifts, reinforcing the conclusion that a constant-G model cannot reproduce observational data without introducing an additional repulsive component.

4. Matching Type Ia Supernovae Data

To illustrate the predictive capability of these models, Figure X (not shown here) compares Type Ia supernova data from Tonry et al. (2003, arXiv: astro-ph/0305008) with:



Wave Theory (Present Universe, $\Omega=1+1/\pi^2$)

- Reflects the current curvature parameters.
- Closely tracks the observed data without requiring dark energy.

Wave Theory (8 Gyr Ago)

- Stronger curvature due to a smaller Universe radius.
- Lies systematically above the present-epoch curve because of more pronounced geometric redshifting.

ΛCDM ($\Omega_m=0.3, \Omega_\Lambda=0.7$)

- Standard model with dark energy, carefully calibrated against supernova data.
- Fits the data well but introduces a repulsive energy component as an ad hoc parameter.

The supernova data points used here are drawn from Tonry et al. (2003) (Table 15), where redshifts z are directly reported and distance moduli μ are calculated assuming $H_0=65$ km/s/Mpc.

SN Name	Redshift (z)	Distance Modulus (μ)	log(cz)	log(dH_o)	Host	Table Row
SN1999fw	0.278	41.52	4.921	5.007	Anon	229
SN1999fh	0.369	42.26	5.048	5.145	Anon	230
SN1999ff	0.455	42.82	5.151	5.244	Anon	231
SN1999fn	0.477	43.03	5.178	5.268	Anon	232
SN1999fj	0.816	44.60	5.497	5.566	Anon	233
SN1999fm	0.950	44.99	5.598	5.669	Anon	234
SN1999fk	1.057	45.43	5.671	5.741	Anon	235
SN1999fv	1.199	45.90	5.776	5.851	Anon	236

Conclusion

This analysis reveals that the apparent accelerated expansion of the universe can be fully explained as a geometric consequence of an expanding 3-sphere within the framework of Wave Theory. Unlike ΛCDM, which relies on a manually introduced and finely tuned dark energy component to match observational data, Wave Theory requires no such additions. The upward curvature in the luminosity–redshift relation arises naturally from the evolving curvature of space itself — encoded in the wave dynamics and geometry of nested 3-spheres.

From this perspective, what appears as cosmic acceleration is not the result of a repulsive force or new energy field, but rather a projection effect viewed from within a curved, dynamically unfolding universe. Wave Theory achieves a close match to real supernova data using only the intrinsic properties of spacetime geometry, without adjusting parameters or invoking unknown components.

This approach highlights a fundamental possibility: the Universe's expansion may be governed by its geometry—an elegant alternative to conventional dark energy models. WTC suggests that cosmic evolution is rooted in the natural expansion of 3-spheres over time, providing a novel perspective on cosmology that does not require adding unknown components to Einstein's field equations.

Illusion of constants

Illusion of Constants

1. Introduction

In Wave Theory, the universe evolves as a hyperspherical wave structure embedded in the WTMedium. What we perceive as fundamental constants — including the gravitational constant G, Planck's constant $\hbar$, the speed of light c, and the curvature factor Ω — are not truly fixed. Instead, they emerge from the dynamic geometry of an expanding 3-sphere and the wave-based properties of the medium itself.

Their apparent constancy is a consequence of perspective: observers are embedded within the same conformally evolving structure they are measuring. As both the measuring system and the underlying medium scale together, their ratios remain stable — giving rise to the illusion of invariance.

This chapter introduces the **Principle of Continuous Conformal Flow**, which explains how physical scales evolve smoothly with cosmic expansion, and presents the **Wave Theory Eternal Ratio Theorem**, formalizing how Planck quantities and quantum action remain proportionally consistent within a self-scaling continuum.

This perspective may offer a resolution to the apparent paradox of stability within an evolving universe, and it opens a path toward unifying quantum theory, relativity, and cosmology within a single wave-based framework.

2. Time, Geometry, and the Embedded Observer

$$R = ct$$

In Wave Theory, time is not absolute. It is defined by the growing radius R of the expanding 3-sphere. As R grows, so do all temporal and spatial scales tied to the medium. This leads to a key realization:

> **Observers, being part of the WTMedium, scale with its evolution.**

Thus, any measurements of length, time, or energy made from within the WTMedium are relative to the current state of the medium itself- the concept of "now". Consequently, any intrinsic evolution of curvature or energy density becomes **invisible** from within the eon.

3. The Normalized Curvature Illusion

The global curvature factor in Wave Theory evolves as:

$$\Omega(t) = 1 + \frac{1}{\pi^2 \alpha(t)^2}, \quad \text{where } \alpha(t) = \frac{R(t)}{R_0}$$

This implies that curvature decays toward flatness as the universe expands and R(t) grows. However, when we attempt to calculate curvature of the expanding spacetime, we always do it from our current ‘now’ in time. This ‘now’ in the above equation becomes “now of R” and leads to normalization of the α(t)^2 factor to α(t)=1. This leads to:

$$\Omega_{\text{normalized}} = 1 + \frac{1}{\pi^2}$$

What follows, is that from an embedded observer’s point of view, curvature appears constant—even though it is evolving globally. This apparent constancy is **not a trick** or a mistake. It is the natural result of all observational frames stretching synchronously with the medium.

3. The Principle of Continuous Conformal Flow

WT Principle of Continuous Conformal Flow:

> *All observers are embedded in a continuously conformally evolving WTSpacetime Medium. This universal evolution gives rise to the illusion of fixed constants, static curvature, and invariant mass, even though all such quantities vary on a global scale. Observables appear constant only because the measurement apparatus—being part of the WTMedium—scales synchronously with the medium’s expansion.*

This principle helps explain some of the most puzzling features of our universe. It reveals why the curvature we observe consistently aligns with the value $1+1/\pi^2$, anchoring our measurements in a stable geometric backdrop. It also explains why fundamental constants — such as the speed of light or Planck's constant — remain stable in all local experiments, despite the universe's ongoing expansion.

On larger scales, it clarifies why cosmic expansion leaves no trace at atomic or even galactic distances: the underlying structure evolves smoothly, without disrupting local physical laws. This same continuity bridges the gap between quantum mechanics and cosmology, unifying them through a wave-based, scale-invariant framework. And perhaps most strikingly, it shows why the speed of light remains constant in all inertial frames — not as an imposed rule, but as a natural consequence of the universe's recursive, geometric flow.

This principle offers an extension to one aspect of Roger Penrose's Conformal Cyclic Cosmology (CCC), specifically the role of conformal rescaling. While CCC frames rescaling as a discrete transition at the boundary between eons, Wave Theory suggests a complementary view: conformal rescaling may be a continuous process, unfolding throughout all of cosmic evolution. In this view, spacetime evolves in a smooth, recursive flow, with no abrupt transitions. Each moment gradually inherits and reshapes the scale of the previous one — forming a continuum that evolves through wave dynamics rather than discrete phase changes.

4. Embedded Signals of Spacetime Evolution

Even though constants appear fixed locally, several Wave Theory relations encode dynamic geometry:

- **Gravitational term**:

$$G = \frac{c^2}{\pi R}$$

- **Hubble expansion**:

$$H = \frac{\pi c}{R}$$

- **Planck constant**:

$$h = \frac{2\pi^2 L_p^3 R}{T_p}$$

- **Elementary charge**:

$$e = 2\pi L_{\mathrm{Planck}} \cdot \sqrt{\frac{cR\alpha}{Z}}$$

These quantities evolve with the radius RRR of the universe. In principle, this means their numerical values are not fixed and could be observed to change over time. However, the challenge lies in the timescale required for such changes to become significant enough to detect. The evolution is real, but it unfolds gradually—often beyond the reach of current observational precision.

Let's explore some representative timeframes to better understand the scale of these potential variations.

4.1 Gravitational acceleration

4.1.1 For R = ct:

$$G = \frac{c^2}{\pi R} \qquad G(t) = \frac{c^2}{\pi c t} = \frac{c}{\pi t}$$

So G is inversely proportional to time.

4.1.2 Rate of change:

$$\frac{dG}{dt} = -\frac{c}{\pi t^2} \qquad \frac{1}{G}\frac{dG}{dt} = -\frac{1}{t}$$

4.1.3 Measurement precision:

The current relative uncertainty in G is approximately:

$$\frac{\Delta G}{G} \approx 1.5 \times 10^{-4}$$

From the relation above:

$$\left|\frac{\Delta G}{G}\right| = \frac{\Delta t}{t}$$

Set this equal to the uncertainty and solve for Δt:

$$\frac{\Delta t}{t} = 1.5 \times 10^{-4} \Rightarrow \Delta t = 1.5 \times 10^{-4} \cdot t$$

4.1.4 Detection time

The current age t≈14.4 billion years ≈4.544×10^17 seconds.

$$\Delta t = 1.5 \times 10^{-4} \cdot t = 1.5 \times 10^{-4} \cdot 4.544 \times 10^{17} \approx 6.816 \times 10^{13} \text{ seconds}$$

$$\frac{6.816 \times 10^{13}}{3.1536 \times 10^{7}} \approx \boxed{2.16 \times 10^{6} \text{ years}}$$

4.1.5 Conclusion

With a universe age of **14.4 billion years**, we would need to wait approximately **2.16 million years** before a change in G becomes detectable under current measurement uncertainty.

4.2 Planck constant

4.2.1 For R = ct:

$$h = \frac{2\pi^2 L_p^3 R}{T_p} \qquad h(t) = \frac{2\pi^2 L_p^3 ct}{T_p}$$

4.2.2 Rate of change:

$$\frac{dh}{dt} = \frac{2\pi^2 L_p^3 c}{T_p} \qquad \frac{1}{h}\frac{dh}{dt} = \frac{1}{t}$$

4.2.3 Measurement precision:

The current relative uncertainty in Planck's constant is very small:

$$\frac{\Delta h}{h} \approx 6.6 \times 10^{-8}$$

$$\frac{\Delta t}{t} = 6.6 \times 10^{-8} \Rightarrow \Delta t = 6.6 \times 10^{-8} \cdot t$$

4.2.4 Detection time

The current age t≈14.4 billion years ≈4.544×10^17 seconds.

$$\Delta t = 6.6 \times 10^{-8} \cdot 4.544 \times 10^{17} \approx 2.999 \times 10^{10} \text{ seconds}$$

$$\frac{2.999 \times 10^{10}}{3.1536 \times 10^{7}} \approx \boxed{951 \text{ years}}$$

4.2.5 Conclusion

With a universe age of **14.4 billion years**, we would only need to wait about **951 years** before a change in Planck's constant h becomes detectable at the current measurement precision.

4.3. Summary

Wave Theory shows that key constants—like the gravitational constant G, Planck's constant h, and the elementary charge e—are not truly fixed but evolve with the expanding radius R of the universe. This evolution remains hidden because observers and instruments scale with the WTSpacetime Medium, creating the illusion of constancy.

Despite this, their values do change—just extremely slowly. Based on current experimental precision:

- **G** would require ~**2.16 million years** for detectable change
- **h** about **951 years**

These signals confirm that constants encode real geometric evolution, even if detection lies at the edge of our technological reach. What seems fixed is in fact a reflection of our embedded perspective within a dynamic cosmic medium.

5. The Eternal Ratio Theorem

Among the key quantities analyzed, only two form constant ratios:

$$\frac{G}{H} = \frac{c}{\pi^2}, \quad \frac{H}{G} = \frac{\pi^2}{c}$$

Although both G and H depend individually on the expanding cosmic radius R, their ratio remains fixed at all times. This leads to a profound conclusion:

> ***Wave Theory Eternal Ratio Theorem***
>
> *The ratio between the gravitational and expansion accelerations remains invariant throughout cosmic evolution.*

This inherent symmetry reveals that the universe evolves through a continuous, balanced process—without an absolute beginning or a defined end.

In contrast, standard Big Bang and accelerated expansion theories assume a dynamic shift in the G/H ratio to justify cosmic origins and ends. Yet Wave Theory shows that if this ratio is eternally constant, then the very foundations of these interpretations must be reconsidered. Instead, with spacetime scaling **conformally**, the universe is best understood as an **eternally evolving wave structure**—one that has neither emerged from a singularity nor is destined for final collapse, but flows endlessly through cycles of transformation.

6. Conclusion

In Wave Theory, the constancy of physics is not an absolute truth, but a perceptual symmetry that emerges from the continuous conformal flow of spacetime. The universe evolves — and with it, so do the scales that define our physical reality. Constants such as h, G, and even curvature Ω are not fixed quantities; they are dynamic outcomes of the wave structure of spacetime, anchored to the observer's geometric present — the evolving "now."

This realization reshapes our understanding of physics. Every measurement we make arises from within the same shifting structure that gives rise to the constants we perceive. These values are not immutable, but wave-based ratios encoded in a self-scaling continuum. This perspective resolves long-standing tensions between quantum stability and cosmic expansion, revealing that relativity, quantum mechanics, and cosmology are not separate domains, but aspects of a single dynamic medium.

In this light, the so-called "constants" of nature are not fundamental—they are reflections of deeper geometric flows. What appears fixed is in fact the harmony of curvature, scale, and energy moving together in balance. The illusion of constancy thus becomes a window into the underlying rhythm of the cosmos.

Timeless Cosmos

Timeless Cosmos

"The only justification for our concepts and system of concepts is that they serve to represent the complex of our experiences; beyond this they have no legitimacy."

— Einstein, "The Meaning of Relativity"

For centuries, human understanding of the universe has been constrained by linear thinking—by the deeply ingrained notion that everything, including time, must have a beginning and an end. The Big Bang theory, as it was formalized, is not just a scientific model but a product of human perception, influenced by historical and cultural biases. It was first proposed by Georges Lemaître, a Catholic priest, and later championed by physicists who, consciously or not, allowed their personal beliefs to shape their interpretation of reality. The idea of a singular creation event aligns well with religious narratives, and while it provides a mathematical framework, it also imposes an arbitrary boundary on existence itself without fully explaining observable phenomena.

To cover ΛCDM's shortcomings, we've grown used to adding dark matter and dark energy as adjustable fixes for observational gaps. But if every patch conceals rather than resolves a deeper flaw, then it's not just reasonable—it's necessary to rethink the model itself.

In *Cycles of Time* Roger Penrose write:

"The Big Bang was not the beginning. Something existed before it, and that something is what we will have to understand if we are to comprehend what the universe is and how it works."

And later in the same book:

"There is no singularity at the Big Bang, in the usual sense. The beginning of each aeon is conformally smooth, inheriting the geometry of the previous aeon's infinite future."

The way I understand it, Roger Penrose's Conformal Cyclic Cosmology (CCC) presents a radically different vision—one that aligns perfectly with the natural geometric structure of the universe as a nested 3-sphere. CCC does not require an abrupt beginning but instead describes an eternal process of transformation. Each Eon is not a new universe, but simply a new phase of the same hyperspherical continuum, smoothly transitioning between scales. I find this vision deeply connected with the laws of physics.

Wave Theory shows that there is no absolute scale—only ratios survive across eons. This perspective transforms our understanding of fundamental constants. The speed of light may not be an immutable universal value but rather a scale-dependent reference that shifts with the observer's position in the hyperspherical hierarchy. It remains constant within any given observable universe (Eon) and observer's frame within, but may vary across larger structures, adapting as the geometry unfolds. This insight reveals that what we consider "constants" in physics are actually observer-dependent parameters, linked to the expanding and recursive structure of space-time itself, to the "now of R".

I understand, this perspective may feel odd at the beginning. However when we fully embrace the nested 3-sphere model, an entirely new perspective on cosmology unfolds. The universe is eternal—it neither expands into cold void nor begins with a singular explosion. Instead, it conformally rescales, evolving without beginning or end. In this view, each Eon represents not a discontinuity but a smooth transition into the next observer's frame. There is no destruction or rebirth, only the ongoing transformation of cosmic scale.

Ultimately, what we call "the observable universe" is simply our current perceptual window into an infinitely structured, self-similar cosmos. It has no beginning and no end—only the continuous unfolding of scale and perspective. In Wave Theory, the universe is not expanding into anything; it is merely revealing its recursive structure, layer by layer, through the very process that gives rise to space and time.

Epilog

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Thank you for dedicating your time to exploring Wave Theory.

This is where the theory stands at the current stage. What lies ahead?

Curvature unit – The next step is to define the most fundamental degrees of freedom. Rooted in geometric principles, it will offer a precise explanation for the origin of relativistic laws.

Vortex dynamics – will link geometrical structure to both the first (electro) and second (quantum) level of dynamics understood as levels of temporal standing wave anchoring within the WTMedium, not separate principles.

Vortex and standing wave properties – These will account for all quantum numbers as manifestations of dynamic geometry, effectively mapping all standard model particles to dynamic geometry.

Together, these developments represent what is needed to finalize Wave Theory as a functional and predictive architecture for fundamental physics. If any of these concepts resonate with you, I warmly welcome your thoughts and input.

Best regards,

Daniel Banasik

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