1. The TBI Impact Operator

1. Modeling Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI) as a Quantum Shock

TBI differs from dementia (chronic decay) by being an acute, localized disruption of the wavefunction. We model the physical impact as a non-unitary 'Measurement Shock' operator acting on a specific region Omega (the lesion site).

The Impact Operator T_shock forces a sudden collapse of coherence (decoherence) in the affected qubits:

$$\hat{T}_{shock} = \exp\left(-\gamma \sum_{j \in \Omega} \hat{\sigma}_z^{(j)} \Delta t\right)$$

This operator exponentially damps off-diagonal density matrix elements (coherence) in the impact zone, creating a 'Quantum Void' or topological hole in the connectome.

2. Healing via Quantum Tunneling

2. Axonal Regrowth as Quantum Tunneling

Repairing TBI requires bridging the lesion gap. Classically, this is Axonal Regeneration. In our model, we treat this as Quantum Tunneling through the potential barrier created by the injury.

The probability P of an axon (qubit link) reconnecting across the void depends on the 'Prime Barrier' height V_p and the Hebbian driving force E:

$$P_{tunnel} \propto \exp\left(-\frac{2}{\hbar}\int_{x_1}^{x_2}\sqrt{2m(V_p(x)-E)}\,dx\right. !$$

Our 'Prime Resonance' treatment effectively lowers the barrier V_p(x) by aligning the void geometry with Prime Geodesics, exponentially increasing the tunneling (healing) probability.

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The optimal path for neural reconstruction minimizes the Action S. We define a 'Neuro-Lagrangian' L that balances the metabolic cost of growth (Kinetic Energy) against the gain in connectivity (Potential Energy).

$$\mathcal{L} = \frac{1}{2}\sum_{i,j}\dot{J}_{ij}^2 - \lambda\sum_{i}(\mathcal{C}_i - \mathcal{C}_{target})^2$$

Where dot{J} is the rate of synaptic weight change and C is the local clustering coefficient. The Euler-Lagrange equations give us the optimal growth trajectory:

$$\frac{d}{dt}\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \dot{J}_{ij}} = \frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial J}ij \Rightarrow \ddot{J}_{ij} = -2\lambda(\mathcal{C}_i - \mathcal{C}_{target})\frac{\partial \mathcal{C}_i}{\partial J_{ij}}$$