Super Information Theory
The Coherence Conservation Law Unifying the Wave Function, Gravity, and Time

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Abstract

Super Information Theory (SIT) proposes a unified physical framework derived from a single covariant action based on two fundamental fields: a complex coherence field $\psi(x)$ and a real time-density scalar $\rho_t(x)$ with dimension $[T^{-1}]$. The theory posits that gravity and electromagnetism are not fundamental forces but emerge from the geometry of this informational substrate. Spacetime curvature arises from the dynamics of the coherence field's modulus, $|\psi(x)|$, which sources local variations in the time-density field. The electromagnetic vector potential emerges from gradients in the coherence field's phase, $\theta(x) \equiv \arg(\psi(x))$, with the magnetic field manifesting as a holonomy of this phase.

By construction, the SIT action recovers general relativity, quantum mechanics, and classical kinetic theory in the appropriate physical limits, ensuring consistency with established experimental data. The theory reinterprets wave-function collapse as a local gauge-fixing of the coherence field and derives the arrow of time from the monotonic decay of a global coherence functional, consistent with the second law of thermodynamics. Crucially, SIT produces novel, falsifiable predictions that distinguish it from standard theories, including measurable gravitational anomalies in highly coherent quantum systems (such as Bose-Einstein condensates) and specific frequency shifts in high-precision atomic clocks. This framework offers a mathematically consistent and empirically testable pathway toward the unification of physics based on informational principles.

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1 Introduction

To clarify the novelty and empirical distinctness of Super Information Theory (SIT), we summarize its relationship to several major paradigms in unification physics and informational dynamics.

Theory/Approach	Core Principle/Mechanism	Key Ways SIT Differs/Extends
Entropic Gravity (Verlinde, Padmanabhan)	Gravity emerges as a statistical force from changes in information/entropy at holographic screens; entropy gradients drive dynamics	SIT replaces the scalar entropy with a dynamic local coherence field $R_{\text{coh}}(x)$ and time-density $\rho_t(x)$, making "information" a local, gauge-coupled field. SIT's action yields gravity, electromagnetism, and quantum limits from a unified informational action, not as statistical aftereffects.
Tensor Networks, Holographic Codes (Swingle, Pastawski, Hayden)	Spacetime geometry and entanglement emerge from discrete quantum tensor networks, with the network's entanglement pattern encoding geometry	SIT uses continuous informational fields and is not limited to discrete network structure. Coherence and time-density fields are dynamical and testable in any medium, not just idealized CFT/AdS settings. Predicts measurable macroscopic effects beyond condensed matter or AdS/CFT.
Wheeler's It-from-Bit, Quantum Information Gravity	Physics emerges from binary information or quantum entanglement, with space, time, and gravity secondary to informational laws	SIT operationalizes "information" as an explicit field with gauge structure and Lagrangian dynamics, providing precise links to experimental physics, not just philosophical claims.
Brans–Dicke Scalar–Tensor Gravity	Varying gravitational "constant" via dynamical scalar field; modifies Einstein gravity, yields new tests in weak field	SIT's $\rho_t(x)$ field is physically time-density, not just a dilaton; SIT unifies quantum, gravitational, and electromagnetic phenomena in a single action.
Quantum Causal Sets	Spacetime emerges from discrete, partially ordered sets of events ("causal sets")	SIT is formulated as a continuous field theory; the time-density field ρ_t can reduce to discrete-event counts but is defined for smooth and quantum-coherent systems alike.

1.1 Motivation and Theoretical Scope

The unification of general relativity and quantum mechanics remains the primary challenge of modern theoretical physics. Super Information Theory (SIT) addresses this challenge by postulating that physical reality emerges from a single, underlying informational substrate. This substrate is described by a covariant action governing two fundamental fields: a complex coherence field $\psi(x)$ and a real time-density scalar $\rho_t(x)$.

In this framework, the phenomena of gravity, electromagnetism, and quantum mechanics are not separate domains but are different manifestations of the same informational dynamics.

- **Gravity** emerges as a consequence of spacetime curvature sourced by the time-density field, ρ_t, which is itself determined by gradients in the coherence ratio, $R_{\text{coh}} \equiv |\psi(x)|$.
- **Electromagnetism** arises from the geometry of the coherence phase, $\theta \equiv \arg(\psi(x))$, whose gradients define the vector potential.

The central motivation of this paper is to present this unified action, demonstrate its reduction to known physics in tested limits, and derive the novel, falsifiable predictions that distinguish it from other theories. By grounding its claims in a well-defined mathematical structure with clear experimental targets, SIT offers a concrete pathway toward a unified description of nature.

1.2 Core Results and Connections to Established Physics

The SIT framework provides a robust foundation for unifying disparate areas of physics. Its core results, which are derived in the subsequent sections, include:

- **A Refined Model of Gravity:** Variations of the SIT action yield a scalar-tensor system of the Brans-Dicke type. [cite$_s$tart]*Intheweak−fieldlimit, thisreducestoNewtoniangravitywith* *balancetests*[*cite* : 786].**An Emergent Arrow of Time:***Thetheoryconnectsdirectlytothermodynam* *Stokesequations, consistentwiththerigorousDeng − −Hani − −Maderivation*[*cite* : 787].[*cite$_s$tart*]*Irreversibilityemergesnaturallyfromthedynamics, asthemonotonicdecayofaglobalc* 791, 792].

- **A Resolution to the Measurement Problem:** SIT reinterprets wave-function collapse as a local gauge-fixing of the coherence field. [cite$_s$tart]*Thismechanismyieldsdefiniteclassicaloutcomesfrom* *unitarydynamicsormultipleuniverses*[*cite* : 793, 794]. These results demonstrate the theory's power to not only recover established physics but also to resolve long-standing conceptual problems through a unified, information-centric lens. [cite$_s$tart]*Toaidreaders, anintuitive*"*Conceptual* *specialistreadersfollowsthetechnicalexposition*[*cite* : 796].

1.3 Objectives of SIT

The remainder of the paper defines R_{coh} and ρ_t precisely, derives their coupled field equations, shows their reduction to known physics in three limits, and lists experimental targets. A central objective is to demonstrate that gravitational attraction emerges from spatial gradients in ρ_t and that laboratory modulation of coherence can produce frequency shifts whose magnitude is now tightly constrained by null results from optical clock metrology, providing a concrete, falsifiable baseline for the theory. *Potential extensions to information processing and neuroscience are reserved for the discussion.*

1.4 Interdisciplinary Impact and Empirical Roadmap

Section 2 presents the action and its Noether currents. Section 3 gives the weak-field and Boltzmann-Grad limits, recovering Newton, Maxwell, and Deng–Hani–Ma. Section 5 sets out experimental protocols, including optical-clock cavities, cold-atom Aharonov–Bohm loops, and cosmological lensing surveys. A final discussion outlines connections to Loop Quantum Gravity, String Theory, and Causal Sets, and sketches how SIT can be falsified within the next decade. *Speculative implications for biological and technological systems are addressed in a separate section.*

2 Conceptual Framework of Super Information Theory

Super Information Theory (SIT) posits a fundamental complex scalar field $\psi(x)$ as the substrate of reality. Spacetime is dynamically shaped by this field's gauge-invariant modulus, the dimensionless coherence ratio $R_{\text{coh}}(x) \equiv |\psi(x)|$, and a coupled real scalar, the time–density field $\rho_t(x)$ with units $[\mathrm{T}^{-1}]$. Their interaction is encoded in the single, covariant action defined in Section 5 (Eq. 5). Here g is the metric determinant, R the Ricci scalar, $\mathcal{L}_{\text{SM}}$ the ordinary matter Lagrangian, and $F_{\mu\nu}$ the electromagnetic field strength. The link potential U_{link} dynamically enforces the Coherence–Time Law, which links the time-density to the modulus of the complex coherence field, $|\psi| \equiv R_{\text{coh}}$:

$$U_{\text{link}}(\rho_t, |\psi|) \;=\; \frac{\mu_{\text{link}}^2}{2}\left[\ln\!\Big(\frac{\rho_t}{\rho_0}\Big) - \alpha\,|\psi|\right]^2 \quad\Rightarrow\quad \rho_t(x) = \rho_0\, e^{\alpha|\psi|(x)} \;\; \text{on shell.} \tag{1}$$

The global modulation function $f(\rho_t, |\psi|)$ scales the entire Standard Model Lagrangian $\mathcal{L}_{\text{SM}}$, which includes fermion mass terms and gauge–kinetic terms. To leading order about the vacuum,

$$f(\rho_t, |\psi|) \approx 1 + \beta\delta\rho_t + \dots \tag{2}$$

where $\delta\rho_t = \rho_t(x) - \rho_{t,0}$.

The Unifying Principle. This framework simplifies physics by interpreting gravity as the gradient of a single gauge-covariant scalar, folding quantum measurement, red-shift, lensing and buoyancy into one computational mechanism: the local balance of coherent and decoherent energy determines how densely the flow of proper time is packed. Mass is simply energy stored in modes that maximise phase alignment and thereby "thicken" time; decoherent energy thins it. All familiar relativistic effects follow from that rule, while quantum phenomena—entanglement, collapse, thermal decoherence—become different regimes of the same field dynamics. No extra geometric axes are needed, no new forces are invoked, and every prediction reduces in tested limits to the forms already verified for Newtonian gravity, post-Newtonian red-shift and standard quantum interference. The informational time-density field is therefore not an incremental tweak to general relativity but a simpler foundation from which both relativity and quantum theory emerge as coherent and decoherent extremes of one underlying process.

3 Operational Definition of Information: Coincidence as a Physical Event

A central pillar of this theory is that "information" is not an abstract mathematical construct, but a physically real, operationally defined property of physical systems. Here, information is defined as the local coincidence of independent events—a concept that is both experimentally accessible and fundamentally general.

3.1 Coincidence as a Physical Observable

A *coincidence event* occurs at a spacetime point x whenever two or more independent processes intersect or interact within a defined spatiotemporal neighborhood. This is not a metaphor; coincidence events are directly measurable across all of physics:

- The simultaneous arrival of particles in a detector.
- The coincidence of photons in a quantum optics experiment.
- The synchronized firing of neurons in response to a stimulus.
- The constructive interference of wave crests.

The rate and density of these physical coincidence events form the raw data from which all higher-order informational quantities are constructed.

3.2 Information Density as a Local Field

We can formalize this by defining the **coincidence field** $\mathcal{C}(x)$ as the rate or density of coincidence events at each spacetime point x. The local information density $I(x)$ is then a monotonic function of this field, $I(x) = f(\mathcal{C}(x))$.

This operational definition ensures that information is a field-theoretic, measurable, and causal quantity. The fundamental fields of SIT, the complex coherence field $\psi(x)$ and the time-density $\rho_t(x)$, are the formal mathematical objects that quantify the structure and dynamics of these coincidence events.

- The modulus $|\psi(x)| \equiv R_{\text{coh}}(x)$ quantifies the degree of structured phase alignment or correlation between events.
- The time-density $\rho_t(x)$ quantifies the local rate of these events.

This framework grounds all higher-order informational constructs—such as mutual information and entropy—in the local, measurable substrate of physical coincidence.

4 Concrete Computational and Physical Mechanism: Local Dissipation Dynamics

A core principle of SIT is that the evolution of its informational fields is driven by explicit, mechanistic, and locally computable rules. We ground the theory in the mathematics of signal dissipation—a process by which local differences are iteratively reduced through interactions, shaping the global evolution of the system. This provides the micro-dynamical engine for the field equations derived later.

4.1 Local Update Rules for Dissipation

Consider a system of locally interacting components (e.g., oscillators, quantum states, neurons), indexed by i, each with a state variable $Q_i(t)$. This variable could represent the phase $\theta(x_i, t)$ or amplitude $|\psi(x_i, t)|$ of the coherence field at a specific location. The difference between two components is $\Delta Q_{ij}(t) = Q_i(t) - Q_j(t)$.

When components i and j interact, their states are updated by dissipating a fraction of their difference:

$$Q_i(t + \delta t) = Q_i(t) - \frac{\gamma}{2}\Delta Q_{ij}(t) \tag{3}$$

$$Q_j(t + \delta t) = Q_j(t) + \frac{\gamma}{2}\Delta Q_{ij}(t) \tag{4}$$

where $0 < \gamma \leq 1$ is a dissipation coefficient. This process, an expression of "Micah's New Law of Thermodynamics," systematically drives the system toward equilibrium or a stable attractor state.

4.2 Micro-Dynamics Underlying Field Evolution

These local dissipation rules are the microscopic engine for the macroscopic evolution of the SIT fields. The continuous field equations emerge from the statistical aggregation of countless such micro-level updates.

- **Coherence increases** as local phase differences dissipate, corresponding to the growth of order and synchrony. The evolution of $\psi(x, t)$ is the macroscopic description of this process.

- **Decoherence** results from the persistence or amplification of local differences, inhibiting equilibration.

- The **time-density field** $\rho_t(x, t)$ evolves as the statistical outcome of these local interactions, linking the micro-dynamics of dissipation to macroscopic temporal and gravitational effects.

In the continuum limit, this process recovers partial differential equations, such as the diffusion equation, for the informational fields. This mechanistic foundation demonstrates that the field evolution described by the SIT action is not an abstract postulate but the necessary macroscopic consequence of a well-defined, physically computable process.

5 Action Principle and Field Equations

5.1 Operational and Mathematical Definitions of Primitive Fields

To ensure clarity and empirical accessibility, we now define the theory's two fundamental fields hierarchically, from their mathematical role in the action to their physical, operational meaning.

(1) The Complex Coherence Field, $\psi(x)$: The foundational axiomatic postulate of Super Information Theory is the existence of a single, dynamical complex scalar field, $\psi(x)$, which serves as the universal informational substrate. It is defined at every point on the spacetime manifold and possesses a local U(1) gauge symmetry. Its phase, $\theta(x) \equiv \arg(\psi(x))$, defines the gauge connection from which electromagnetism emerges. All dynamics in SIT are ultimately governed by the evolution of this field.

(2) The Coherence Ratio, $R_{\text{coh}}(x)$:

- **Mathematical Definition:** The coherence ratio, $R_{\text{coh}}(x)$, is defined as the gauge-invariant modulus of the fundamental complex field:

$$R_{\text{coh}}(x) \equiv |\psi(x)|.$$

  This is a dimensionless, real scalar field that appears directly in the potential terms of the SIT action (e.g., $U(|\psi|) \equiv U(R_{\text{coh}})$). It quantifies the degree of local phase alignment and structured correlation. Values near one indicate a highly coherent state, while values near zero signal decoherence.

- **Operational Definition:** Operationally, $R_{\text{coh}}(x)$ is a measure of local informational order. It is quantified by the ultraviolet-regulated ratio of the mutual information density to its theoretical maximum:

$$R_{\text{coh}}(x) = \frac{\mathcal{I}_{\text{mutual}}(x)}{\mathcal{I}_{\text{max}}}.$$

  This connects the mathematical variable in the action to a concrete, information-theoretic quantity. For a quantum system of dimension d described by a density matrix $\rho(x)$, a useful experimental proxy for coherence is the normalized purity, which has the same bounds: $R_{\text{coh}}(x) \approx (\text{Tr}[\rho^2(x)] - 1/d)/(1 - 1/d)$.

(3) The Time-Density Field, $\rho_t(x)$:

- **Mathematical Definition:** $\rho_t(x)$ is a real scalar field with physical dimension of inverse time, $[T^{-1}]$. It is coupled to the coherence ratio via the linking potential in the SIT action.

- **Operational Definition:** Operationally, $\rho_t(x)$ is the local rate of distinguishable physical events per unit of proper time. It is measured by the ticking rate of an idealized local clock:

$$\rho_t(x) := \lim_{\Delta\tau \to 0} \frac{\Delta N_{\text{events}}}{\Delta \tau},$$

where ΔN_{events} is the number of events (e.g., state transitions) occurring in a proper time interval $\Delta\tau$ along a world-line through x.

These definitions anchor the SIT formalism to concrete quantities, fixing the mathematical roles of the primitive fields $\psi(x)$ and $\rho_t(x)$ in all subsequent equations, while clarifying the physical meaning of the observable $R_{\text{coh}}(x)$.

5.2 Symmetries and Gauge Structure

Super Information Theory (SIT) is built upon two primitive fields defined over a Lorentzian spacetime manifold $\mathcal{M}$ with metric $g_{\mu\nu}$: - The *complex coherence field* $\psi(x)$, a fundamental complex scalar. Its modulus, $|\psi(x)| \equiv R_{\text{coh}}(x)$, is a dimensionless, gauge-invariant observable that quantifies the degree of local quantum coherence. - The *time-density field* $\rho_t(x)$, a fundamental real scalar with dimension $[T^{-1}]$, encoding the local density of event cycles.

The dynamics of these fields, as described by the SIT action, must respect the following fundamental symmetries:

1. Diffeomorphism Invariance The action must be invariant under smooth coordinate transformations $x^\mu \to x'^\mu(x)$. This principle of general covariance dictates that all terms in the action are constructed from scalars and covariant tensor contractions.

2. Local $U(1)$ Gauge Invariance The fundamental complex field $\psi(x)$ possesses a local $U(1)$ gauge symmetry, transforming as:

$$\psi(x) \to e^{i\alpha(x)}\psi(x),$$

for an arbitrary smooth function $\alpha(x)$. The action must be invariant under this transformation. This requires that all potentials and couplings involving ψ depend only on its gauge-invariant modulus, $|\psi(x)|$, and that all derivatives of ψ appear as gauge-covariant derivatives, ensuring the phase $\theta(x) = \arg(\psi(x))$ transforms correctly as a connection.

3. Discrete Symmetries Time-reversal T, parity P, and charge conjugation C symmetries restrict the presence of terms odd under these transformations, forbidding CPT-violating operators unless explicitly motivated.

4. Causality and Locality The action must produce hyperbolic, causal equations of motion, prohibiting nonlocal terms or higher-derivative operators that generate Ostrogradsky instabilities.

5.3 Unified SIT Action and Lagrangian

The total action of SIT, integrating gravitational, informational, and matter contributions, is postulated as:

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\begin{aligned}
S_{\mathrm{SIT}} \;=\; \int d^4x\,\sqrt{-g}\,\Bigg[& \frac{R}{16\pi G} - \frac{\kappa_t}{2}\,\nabla_\mu\rho_t\nabla^\mu\rho_t - V(\rho_t) \\
& - \frac{\kappa_c}{2}\,(\nabla_\mu\psi^*)(\nabla^\mu\psi) - U(|\psi|) - U_{\mathrm{link}}(\rho_t,|\psi|) \\
& - f(\rho_t,|\psi|)\mathcal{L}_{\mathrm{SM}}\Bigg].
\end{aligned}
\tag{5}
$$

Here:

- R is the Ricci scalar, $g_{\mu\nu}$ is the metric tensor, and ∇_μ is the covariant derivative.
- $\psi(x)$ is the complex coherence field, whose modulus is the coherence ratio $|\psi(x)| \equiv R_{\mathrm{coh}}(x)$. $\rho_t(x)$ is the real time-density scalar. κ_c and κ_t are their respective kinetic coupling constants.
- $V(\rho_t)$ and $U(|\psi|)$ are self-interaction potentials for the fields, depending on the gauge-invariant modulus of ψ.
- U_{link} is a linking potential that dynamically enforces the relationship between the fields. A canonical choice is:

  $$U_{\mathrm{link}}(\rho_t,|\psi|) \;=\; \frac{\mu_{\mathrm{link}}^2}{2}\left[\ln\!\left(\frac{\rho_t}{\rho_0}\right) - \alpha\,|\psi|\right]^2$$

  which, in the limit of large μ_{link}, enforces $\rho_t(x) = \rho_0\, e^{\alpha|\psi|(x)}$ as a dynamical constraint.
- $f(\rho_t,|\psi|)$ is a dimensionless function that couples the SIT fields to the entire Standard Model Lagrangian.

5.4 Exclusion of Additional Terms

To maintain physical viability and consistency, we exclude terms as follows:

Higher-Derivative Operators: Terms involving more than second-order derivatives, such as $(\Box\rho_t)^2$ or $\nabla_\mu\nabla_\nu R_{\mathrm{coh}}\nabla^\mu\nabla^\nu R_{\mathrm{coh}}$, are excluded to prevent Ostrogradsky instabilities, ensuring the well-posedness of the initial value problem.

Non-Gauge-Invariant Terms: Any operators violating the local $U(1)$ gauge symmetry, such as explicit dependence on the coherence phase $\theta(x)$ without gauge-covariant derivatives, are forbidden.

Nonlocal and Acausal Terms: Operators introducing explicit nonlocality or acausal behavior are prohibited, preserving causality and locality at the fundamental level.

Redundant Operators: Terms that can be removed by field redefinitions, integrations by parts, or use of equations of motion are omitted to ensure a minimal, irreducible action. —

5.5 Motivation for the Action's Form

Given the symmetry and stability constraints outlined above, the SIT action (5) represents the **unique, minimal effective action** describing the coupled dynamics of the complex coherence field $\psi(x)$ and the time-density field $\rho_t(x)$. Any significant deviation from this form would violate a fundamental principle:

- Adding non-covariant terms would violate **diffeomorphism invariance**.
- Adding terms that depend explicitly on the phase $\theta(x)$ (rather than through gauge-covariant derivatives) would violate **local U(1) gauge invariance**.
- Adding higher-derivative terms (e.g., $(\Box\psi)^2$) would introduce **Ostrogradsky instabilities**, violating causality and stability.
- Adding non-polynomial or non-local terms would jeopardize renormalizability (as an effective field theory) and locality.

Therefore, the presented action is not an arbitrary choice but is the simplest, most robust theoretical structure that can be built from the primitive fields $\psi(x)$ and $\rho_t(x)$ consistent with the foundational principles of modern physics. This reasoning justifies treating ψ and ρ_t as the fundamental dynamical fields mediating the unified quantum-gravitational dynamics in SIT.

5.6 Field Equations: Euler–Lagrange Variation

Varying S_{SIT} with respect to $g_{\mu\nu}$, ρ_t, and ψ^* yields:

(a) Modified Einstein Equations

$$G_{\mu\nu} = 8\pi G\Big[T^{\mathrm{matter}}_{\mu\nu} + T^{(\rho_t)}_{\mu\nu} + T^{(R_{\mathrm{coh}})}_{\mu\nu} + T^{\mathrm{int}}_{\mu\nu}\Big] \tag{6}$$

where the energy-momentum tensors for ρ_t and R_{coh} are:

$$T^{(\rho_t)}_{\mu\nu} = \kappa_t\left(\nabla_\mu\rho_t\nabla_\nu\rho_t - \frac{1}{2}g_{\mu\nu}\nabla_\alpha\rho_t\nabla^\alpha\rho_t\right) + g_{\mu\nu}V(\rho_t) \tag{7}$$

$$T^{(\psi)}_{\mu\nu} = \frac{\kappa_c}{2}\left(\nabla_\mu\psi^*\nabla_\nu\psi + \nabla_\nu\psi^*\nabla_\mu\psi\right) - g_{\mu\nu}\left(\frac{\kappa_c}{2}\nabla_\alpha\psi^*\nabla^\alpha\psi - U(|\psi|)\right) \tag{8}$$

(b) ρ_t Field Equation

$$\kappa_t\Box\rho_t + V'(\rho_t) + \frac{\partial U_{\mathrm{link}}}{\partial\rho_t} + \frac{\partial f}{\partial\rho_t}\mathcal{L}_{\mathrm{SM}} = 0 \tag{9}$$

(c) ψ Field Equation

Varying the action with respect to ψ^* yields the equation of motion for the complex coherence field:

$$\kappa_c \Box \psi + \frac{\partial U}{\partial |\psi|}\frac{\psi}{|\psi|} + \frac{\partial U_{\text{link}}}{\partial |\psi|}\frac{\psi}{|\psi|} + \frac{\partial f}{\partial |\psi|}\mathcal{L}_{\text{SM}}\frac{\psi}{|\psi|} = 0 \tag{10}$$

6 Physical Interpretation of the SIT Fields

6.1 The Coherence Field, Gauge Geometry, and the Quasicrystal Analogy

Super Information Theory supplements the ordinary space–time tuple (x, y, z, t) with two gauge–invariant scalars defined at every event. The first is the *time-density field* $\rho_t(x, t)$, introduced in Eq. (4); the second is the dimensionless *coherence ratio* $R_{\text{coh}}(x, t) = I_{\text{mutual}}/I_{\text{max}}$ whose definition and regulator appear in Section **??**. Together these variables constitute what we call *Quantum Coherence Coordinates.* No extra geometric axes are added; instead each point of the Lorentz manifold carries an informational fibre that records the local rate of proper time and the local degree of phase alignment. Although ρ_t and R_{coh} are not themselves extra co-ordinates in the usual geometric sense, their global organisation resembles the cut-and-project method that produces quasicrystals. A higher-dimensional lattice, invisible in the final projection, imprints a long-range aperiodic order on the shadow it casts in three dimensions. In a similar fashion the hidden constraints of gauge holonomy organise the coherence field so that its projection into 3+1 space–time yields the patterns we observe: lensing asymmetries, phase-steered interference fringes, altitude- dependent Bell correlations. The analogy is literal in the mathematics. A patch of space–time and its associated coherence data form a local section of a cosheaf. Overlaps must agree up to the gauge connection defined by the phase of the fundamental complex field $\psi(x)$, $A_i = (\hbar/e)\,\partial_i \arg\psi$. Gluing all patches with that rule produces a global informational manifold whose structure group is the same U(1) that drives the Aharonov–Bohm effect. What appears, at laboratory scale, as a plain interference fringe encodes long-range order in the hidden "lattice" of phase holonomy just as a Penrose tile encodes five-dimensional periodicity.

Direct measurement still targets ordinary observables, but each experiment fixes one more degree of the hidden lattice. Optical-lattice clocks transported through regions of varying curvature detect the slow drift of ρ_t; far-zone interferometers map angular shifts that trace the gradient of R_{coh}; mismatched-altitude Bell tests reveal the shared section of the coherence fibre. In every case the data constrain the same two scalars and the same connection, tightening the map between the hidden order and its physical shadow.

Quantum Coherence Coordinates are therefore physically real in the only sense required of a scientific variable: they mediate measurable effects and are in principle reconstructible from a sufficiently rich set of observations. They supply the minimum informational structure needed to unify interference, gravitation and entanglement without adding new geometric axes, completing the analogy with quasicrystals while remaining entirely within the dimension of observed space–time.

6.2 The Time-Density Field and the Coherence-Time Law

Having formally defined the time-density scalar $\rho_t(x)$ in Section 5.1, we now elaborate on its central role in the theory. Super Information Theory treats the passage of proper time as a field phenomenon governed by ρ_t. Its vacuum value ρ_0 fixes the reference clock, while deviations $\delta\rho_t = \rho_t - \rho_0$ encode every observable form of gravitational red– or blue–shift.

In regions of strong phase alignment, SIT proposes a direct relationship between the coherence ratio R_{coh} and the time-density field. This *Coherence-Time Law* takes the form:

$$\rho_t(x,t) \;\approx\; \rho_0 \, \exp\!\big[\alpha \, R_{\text{coh}}(x,t)\big],$$

where the dimensionless constant α is constrained by experiment. This relationship is not an independent postulate; as shown in Section 5, it emerges dynamically from a linking potential within the master SIT action. The exponential form is a convenient representation whose leading term reproduces the linear relation used in the post-Newtonian expansion. Large R_{coh} thus slows local clocks, reproducing gravitational time dilation without appeal to extra temporal axes, whereas decoherent zones with small R_{coh} run fast and flatten curvature.

Spatial gradients of ρ_t enter the field equations through the gauge connection $A_i = (\hbar/e)\, \partial_i \arg\psi$. In the non-relativistic limit the modified Poisson equation becomes

$$\nabla^2\Phi(x,t) \;=\; 4\pi G\rho_m(x,t) + \beta\, \nabla^2\delta\rho_t,$$

so that the Newtonian potential is a functional of ρ_t. Gravity is therefore informational in origin: the local slowing of time produced by coherence gradients curves space-time exactly as a mass distribution would. Conversely, any attempt to accelerate time—by forcing decoherence—reduces curvature and releases gravitational binding energy, a relationship already implicit in the Deng–Hani–Ma entropy flow and now made explicit by the Noether identity $\partial^\mu J^{\text{coh}}_\mu = 0$.

Because ρ_t is a single Lorentz scalar, no additional temporal dimensions are needed. All proposals that invoke a second time coordinate or a cyclic "multitemporal" manifold are replaced by this one gauge-covariant field whose value is, in principle, accessible to optical-lattice clocks, VLBI lensing surveys and Bell tests at mismatched altitudes. In the limit $R_{\text{coh}} \to \text{const}$ the exponential term reduces to unity and general relativity is recovered in its usual form; when $E \to 0$ the scalar freezes and special relativity emerges. Time-density thus provides a minimal, continuous bridge between quantum coherence, energy density and gravitational curvature.

6.3 Information as Active Substrate

Information is treated as ontologically active. A spatial gradient in R_{coh} establishes a local vector potential, while a temporal gradient in ρ_t deforms proper time. The two gradients together fix the phase of quantum states, the curvature of spacetime, and the flow of macroscopic entropy. In this framework, information is elevated from a bookkeeping device to a physical medium that shapes matter and energy.

6.4 Integrative Trajectory from Information to Physical Reality

SIT synthesises Shannon's bit-based entropy, Wheeler's "It-from-Bit," and the information-energy equivalence in modern quantum thermodynamics. By treating coherence as a gauge degree of freedom, SIT inherits the Aharonov–Bohm phase holonomy as an experimental handle on information geometry. The Deng–Hani–Ma propagation-of-chaos theorem supplies a rigorous classical limit in which irreversibility appears because phase-space trajectories that would raise R_{coh} have vanishing measure.

6.5 Refined Quantum–Gravitational Unification

Time-density ρ_t couples to the metric as a Brans–Dicke scalar with coefficient α. Setting ρ_t to its vacuum value recovers Einstein gravity, while weak-field expansion yields a Yukawa correction bounded by torsion-balance experiments. In curved backgrounds the local value of ρ_t rescales the effective Planck constant, providing a geometrical route from quantum decoherence to gravitational red-shift.

6.6 Neuroscience-Inspired Predictive Synchronisation

Predictive coding, active inference and the Free Energy Principle are recast as mesoscopic limits of the same action. Neuronal synchrony corresponds to regions where the gauge phase $\theta(x)$ is smoothly varying, while cortical desynchrony marks decoherence domains. The brain therefore implements SIT's information-gradient flow in biological hardware.

6.7 Informational Geometry and Noether Symmetry

Quantum Coherence Coordinates extend $3+1$ spacetime without adding dimensions: they attach a gauge fibre whose phase is $\theta(x)$ and whose modulus determines R_{coh}. Noether's theorem then supplies a conserved coherence current, just as time-translation yields energy and rotation yields angular momentum. Conservation of coherence replaces the ad-hoc collapse postulate; a measurement is merely a local gauge fixing that re-aligns θ across observers.

6.8 Informational Torque and Gravitational Curvature

Curvature arises when the phase fiber twists; the corresponding antisymmetric derivative of the stress tensor matches the classical notion of torque. In SIT this "informational torque" replaces the heuristic fractional-spherical-resonance language of earlier drafts and yields the correct Riemann curvature in the small-α limit.

6.9 Wave–Particle Informational Duality

Wave–particle duality becomes coherence–decoherence duality. Perfect coherence produces interference fringes; complete decoherence yields classical trajectories. Intermediate regimes are described by partial gauge holonomy and align with experimental visibility curves in atom interferometers.

6.10 Fractal Interplay across Scales

Because the field equations are scale-free, the same pattern of coherence peaks and decoherence troughs recurs from sub-cellular calcium oscillations to galactic clustering. SIT therefore predicts fractal correlations in CMB lensing maps and in EEG phase-synchrony networks, both traceable to the spectrum of ρ_t fluctuations.

6.11 Information as Evolutionary Attractor

States drift toward maxima of coherence subject to energy and curvature constraints. That drift drives quantum state reduction and structure formation in the universe, with potential analogies to equilibrium-seeking in biology and technology discussed in the outlook.

In practice, terms such as resonance, geometric holonomy, adjacency, or coincidence all refer back to the same underlying gauge-coherence field (x). Whether one speaks of edges in a graph, phase synchrony in an oscillator network, or topological connectivity in a quantum lattice, they are simply different linguistic faces of coherence flowing through the U(1) fibre bundle that its modulus $|\psi(x)|$ and phase gradient $\partial\theta(x)$ define.

To clarify the novelty and empirical distinctness of Super Information Theory (SIT), we summarize its relationship to several major paradigms in unification physics and informational dynamics.

Having established the classical action, symmetries, and phenomenological limits of Super Information Theory, we now elevate the framework to a complete quantum field theory. The primitive informational fields, the complex coherence field $\psi(x)$ and the time-density $\rho_t(x)$, are promoted from classical functions to quantum field operators acting on a Hilbert space of informational states. This step is essential for grounding SIT's claims about the quantum nature of reality in a mathematically rigorous and self-consistent formalism. This section outlines the canonical quantization of the SIT fields and demonstrates the equivalence of the resulting quantum, path-integral, and classical descriptions.

6.12 Canonical Quantization and Commutation Relations

We postulate that the fundamental dynamics of the universe are described by quantum operators corresponding to the SIT fields, $\hat{\psi}(x)$ and $\hat{\rho}_t(x)$, where $x = (\mathbf{x}, t)$. To perform a canonical quantization, we first define the conjugate momenta fields, $\hat{\Pi}_\psi(x)$, $\hat{\Pi}_{\psi^\dagger}(x)$, and $\hat{\Pi}_\rho(x)$, from the SIT Lagrangian density $\mathcal{L}_{\text{SIT}}$:

$$\hat{\Pi}_\psi(\mathbf{x}, t) \equiv \frac{\partial \mathcal{L}_{\text{SIT}}}{\partial(\partial_0 \hat{\psi})} \tag{11}$$

$$\hat{\Pi}_{\psi^\dagger}(\mathbf{x}, t) \equiv \frac{\partial \mathcal{L}_{\text{SIT}}}{\partial(\partial_0 \hat{\psi}^\dagger)} \tag{12}$$

$$\hat{\Pi}_\rho(\mathbf{x}, t) \equiv \frac{\partial \mathcal{L}_{\text{SIT}}}{\partial(\partial_0 \hat{\rho}_t)} \tag{13}$$

These operators are defined at a specific time t over all of space. We impose the equal-time canonical commutation relations (CCRs) to define their quantum nature:

$$\left[\hat{\psi}(\mathbf{x},t),\hat{\Pi}_{\psi}(\mathbf{y},t)\right] = i\hbar\delta^{(3)}(\mathbf{x}-\mathbf{y}) \tag{14}$$

$$\left[\hat{\psi}^{\dagger}(\mathbf{x},t),\hat{\Pi}_{\psi^{\dagger}}(\mathbf{y},t)\right] = i\hbar\delta^{(3)}(\mathbf{x}-\mathbf{y}) \tag{15}$$

$$\left[\hat{\rho}_t(\mathbf{x},t),\hat{\Pi}_{\rho}(\mathbf{y},t)\right] = i\hbar\delta^{(3)}(\mathbf{x}-\mathbf{y}) \tag{16}$$

All other equal-time commutators between the fields and their conjugate momenta are zero. These commutation relations formally establish the informational fields as the fundamental quantum degrees of freedom of the theory, making properties like quantum coherence and time-density inherently quantum-mechanical entities with associated uncertainty principles.

6.13 Consistency of Quantum and Classical Formulations

A robust quantum field theory must demonstrate a consistent relationship between its various formulations. For SIT, we show that the Heisenberg, path-integral, and classical descriptions of informational dynamics are mutually consistent and derivable from one another, as is standard. This ensures that the classical world emerges seamlessly from the underlying quantum-informational substrate.

(a) The Heisenberg Picture. The time evolution of any informational operator $\hat{O}$ is governed by the Heisenberg equation of motion, driven by the full SIT Hamiltonian operator $\hat{H}_{\text{SIT}}$:

$$i\hbar\frac{d\hat{O}}{dt} = \left[\hat{O},\hat{H}_{\text{SIT}}\right] \tag{17}$$

Applying this to the field operators $\hat{R}_{\text{coh}}$ and $\hat{\rho}_t$ yields the quantum operator field equations. These equations describe the fundamental quantum evolution of coherence and time-density.

(b) The Path Integral Formulation. The transition amplitude between an initial field configuration $|\Psi_i\rangle$ at time t_i and a final configuration $|\Psi_f\rangle$ at t_f is given by the Feynman path integral over all possible histories of the informational fields:

$$\langle\Psi_f|e^{-i\hat{H}_{\text{SIT}}(t_f-t_i)/\hbar}|\Psi_i\rangle = \int \mathcal{D}[R_{\text{coh}}]\mathcal{D}[\rho_t]\exp\left(\frac{i}{\hbar}S_{\text{SIT}}[R_{\text{coh}},\rho_t]\right) \tag{18}$$

where S_{SIT} is the classical action of Super Information Theory. This formulation expresses quantum dynamics as a superposition of all possible informational evolutions, weighted by the classical action.

(c) The Classical Limit. The classical field equations derived in Section **??** emerge as the consistent macroscopic limit of the quantum formalism. This is established in two equivalent ways:

1. **Expectation Values:** Taking the expectation value of the Heisenberg operator equations of motion with respect to a macroscopic state $|\Psi\rangle$ recovers the classical Euler-Lagrange equations, where quantum fluctuations are averaged out:

$$\langle\Psi| \left(\Box \hat{R}_{\text{coh}} - \frac{\partial V}{\partial \hat{R}_{\text{coh}}} \right) |\Psi\rangle = 0 \quad \Longrightarrow \quad \Box R_{\text{coh}} - \frac{\partial V}{\partial R_{\text{coh}}} = 0 \tag{19}$$

2. **Stationary Phase Approximation:** In the macroscopic limit where the action S_{SIT} is large compared to $\hbar$, the path integral is dominated by field configurations that extremize the action. The principle of stationary phase, $\delta S_{\text{SIT}} = 0$, directly yields the classical Euler-Lagrange equations.

This equivalence proves that the classical, deterministic evolution of informational fields described in the preceding sections is the correct and necessary macroscopic manifestation of the underlying quantum field dynamics. This completes the elevation of SIT to a fundamental, self-contained quantum theory of information, gravity, and time.

7 SIT 3.0: The Quantum Interaction Principle

This section presents a specific, powerful postulate that connects the abstract coherence field of SIT to the measurable properties of quantum states. While the core theory is defined by the action in Section 5, this principle provides a direct computational rule for how a quantum system's internal coherence, represented by a Hermitian operator $\hat{\mathcal{R}}_{\text{coh}}$, influences the flow of proper time. This can be viewed as a phenomenological consequence of the underlying field dynamics in the presence of a localized quantum system.

Postulate (Quantum Interaction). For any quantum state ψ localized near spacetime point x, the locally experienced flow of proper time is governed by an interaction between the external gravitational time–density and the state's internal coherence:

$$\frac{d\tau}{dt} \;=\; \rho_g(x)\, \exp\Big[\gamma \left\langle \Psi \middle| \hat{\mathcal{R}}_{\text{coh}} \middle| \Psi \right\rangle \Big], \tag{20}$$

where $\rho_g(x)$ is the gravitational time–density (reducing to $1 + \Phi(x)/c^2$ in the weak field), $\hat{\mathcal{R}}_{\text{coh}}$ is the Hermitian *coherence operator*, and γ is a universal information–time coupling constant.

Laboratory limit. For all present experiments we take the small–nonlinearity expansion

$$\frac{d\tau}{dt} \;=\; \rho_g(x) \Big[1 + \gamma \, \langle \hat{\mathcal{R}}_{\text{coh}} \rangle \;+\; \mathcal{O}(\gamma^2) \Big], \tag{21}$$

which preserves no–signalling and standard Schrödinger evolution at $\mathcal{O}(\gamma^0)$, while admitting state–dependent $\mathcal{O}(\gamma)$ phase shifts.

Minimal axioms for $\hat{\mathcal{R}}_{\rm coh}$. We require: (i) nonnegativity and boundedness, $0 \le \langle \hat{\mathcal{R}}_{\rm coh}\rangle \le N$ for an N–subsystem register; (ii) invariance under local phase redefinitions (LU invariance); (iii) additivity on tensor products of independent registers. A concrete single–qubit realization that matches interferometric off–diagonal weight is

$$\langle \hat{\mathcal{R}}_{\rm coh}\rangle \;\equiv\; 2\,\big|\rho_{01}\big| \quad \text{for} \quad \rho = \begin{pmatrix} \rho_{00} & \rho_{01} \\ \rho_{10} & \rho_{11} \end{pmatrix}, \tag{22}$$

and for multipartite systems we take $\hat{\mathcal{R}}_{\rm coh}$ to be an LU–invariant multipartite coherence/entanglement functional with the eigenstructure specified below.

Eigenstructure for benchmark states. Product states are decoherent eigenstates:

$$\hat{\mathcal{R}}_{\rm coh}\, \psi_1 \otimes \cdots \otimes \psi_N \;=\; 0, \tag{23}$$

while GHZ states realize maximal global coherence with linear scaling,

$$\hat{\mathcal{R}}_{\rm coh}\, \frac{0^{\otimes N} + 1^{\otimes N}}{\sqrt{2}} \;=\; N_c\, \frac{0^{\otimes N} + 1^{\otimes N}}{\sqrt{2}}, \quad N_c \sim \mathcal{O}(N), \tag{24}$$

and W states exhibit sublinear collective coherence,

$$\hat{\mathcal{R}}_{\rm coh}\, \frac{100\ldots0 + \cdots + 000\ldots1}{\sqrt{N}} \;=\; N_w\, W_N, \quad N_w \sim \mathcal{O}(1). \tag{25}$$

These assignments calibrate the amplification in Eq. (20): highly coherent registers accrue proper time faster by a factor $\exp[\gamma N_c]$ *ceteris paribus*.

Clock phase and curvature readout. For a two–level clock with splitting ΔE, the phase at location x_j is $\theta_j = \Delta E\, \tau_j/\hbar$. Using Eq. (21) in a three–arm geometry at heights x_1, x_2, x_3 yields the beat observable

$$\Delta\omega \;\propto\; \Big[(\rho_g(x_1) - \rho_g(x_2)) - (\rho_g(x_2) - \rho_g(x_3))\Big] \,+\, \gamma\, \Delta\big\langle \hat{\mathcal{R}}_{\rm coh}\big\rangle, \tag{26}$$

i.e., a discrete second derivative of ρ_g (spacetime curvature) plus a controllable coherence–dependent offset.

Triple–path (Sorkin) term and Born–rule test. Let I_{123} denote the third–order interference functional. Standard quantum mechanics enforces $I_{123} = 0$. With Eq. (21), the state–dependent phase functional acquires an $\mathcal{O}(\gamma)$ correction that induces

$$I_{123} \;=\; \kappa_3\, \gamma + \mathcal{O}(\gamma^2), \qquad \kappa_3 \;\propto\; \Big[\langle \hat{\mathcal{R}}_{\rm coh}\rangle_{123} - \langle \hat{\mathcal{R}}_{\rm coh}\rangle_{12} - \langle \hat{\mathcal{R}}_{\rm coh}\rangle_{23} - \langle \hat{\mathcal{R}}_{\rm coh}\rangle_{13} + \langle \hat{\mathcal{R}}_{\rm coh}\rangle_{1} + \langle \hat{\mathcal{R}}_{\rm coh}\rangle_{2} + \langle \hat{\mathcal{R}}_{\rm coh}\rangle_{3}\Big], \tag{27}$$

which vanishes at $\gamma = 0$ and is tunable by preparing product, W, or GHZ sectors. This elevates multi–path interferometry to a direct probe of the SIT coupling γ.

Consistency. At $\mathcal{O}(\gamma)$ the modification is a state–dependent but *phase–only* renormalization of $d\tau/dt$; energy spectra, local projective probabilities, and microcausality are unchanged, ensuring no–signalling. In the classical limit $\langle\hat{\mathcal{R}}_{\text{coh}}\rangle \to 0$ we recover $d\tau/dt = \rho_g(x)$ and standard GR redshift.

Connection to SIT 2.0/4.0. Equation (20) is the operator–level refinement of the SIT 2.0 coherence–time law and is compatible with the informational energy relation $\varepsilon_{\text{SIT}} = \zeta\, R_{\text{coh}}\, \rho_t^2$ by identifying $\langle\hat{\mathcal{R}}_{\text{coh}}\rangle$ as the quantum counterpart of R_{coh} at the register level.

Experimental handle on γ. Two complementary observables constrain γ: (i) the $\mathcal{O}(\gamma)$ offset in entangled–clock redshift/curvature readouts with N–body GHZ vs. product baselines, and (ii) the Sorkin term I_{123} in triple–path configurations. Both vanish continuously as $\gamma \to 0$ and reduce to GR+QM in that limit.

8 Network Formulation of SuperInformationTheory

SuperInformationTheory (SIT) treats coherence, rather than space, time, or matter, as the primitive ontological ingredient. Up to this point the exposition has worked in a continuum field language. Here we present an exactly discrete, graph-theoretic realization that is algebraically equivalent to the continuum action yet directly suitable for numerical experiments and computational hardware.

Relational events and adjacency amplitude. Let

$$V = \{v_1, v_2, \dots, v_N\}$$

be a countable set of elemental relational events. For every ordered pair (v_i, v_j) we assign a *complex, Hermitian adjacency amplitude*

$$A_{ij}(\tau) : V \times V \;\to\; \mathbb{C}, \qquad A_{ji}(\tau) = \overline{A_{ij}(\tau)}, \qquad \sum_j |A_{ij}(\tau)|^2 = 1 \;\; \forall i,$$

where τ is the relational propertime parameter internal to the graph. The phase of A_{ij} carries relational orientation; its modulus carries relational weight.

Residual memory. Every edge retains an exponentially weighted memory of its own past amplitudes,

$$M_{ij}(\tau) = \int_0^\tau e^{-(\tau-\sigma)/\tau_m}\, A_{ij}(\sigma)\, d\sigma,$$

with coherence timescale τ_m. Memory terms reinforce, fade, or overwrite earlier coherence according to their dynamical context.

Emergent scalar densities. Two scalars reproduce the original SIT ontology in the graph setting:

$$\rho_t(i,\tau) = \frac{1}{\tau_0}\int_0^{\tau} \sum_j |A_{ij}(\sigma)|^2 \, d\sigma, \qquad R_{\mathrm{coh}}(i,\tau) = \sum_j |A_{ij}(\tau)|^2.$$

ρ_t counts accumulated closed loops (local time-density); R_{coh} measures instantaneous local coherence.

Super Coherence Equation (discrete form). The network evolution is governed by a single integrodifferential law,

$$i\hbar\,\partial_\tau A_{ij}(\tau) = \kappa \sum_k A_{ik}(\tau)A_{kj}(\tau) - \lambda\, A_{ij}(\tau) + \mu\, M_{ij}(\tau) + \nu\,[\rho_t(i,\tau) - \rho_t(j,\tau)]\, A_{ij}(\tau), \quad (28)$$

whose four terms represent spectral self-interference (quantum limit), dissipative relaxation, memory-driven reinforcement, and the original SIT time-density coupling, respectively.

Discrete Laplacian and continuum limit. Define the discrete Laplacian

$$\Delta_{ij}(\tau) = \sum_k A_{ik}(\tau)A_{kj}(\tau).$$

Under coarse-graining this operator generates a Ricci-flow–like evolution for an effective metric $g_{\mu\nu}(x)$. Taking the continuum limit reproduces the covariant SIT action

$$S_{\mathrm{SIT}} = \int d^4x\sqrt{-g}\left[\frac{R}{16\pi G} + \frac{1}{2}g^{\mu\nu}\partial_\mu\rho_t\partial_\nu\rho_t - V(\rho_t) + \frac{\lambda}{2}g^{\mu\nu}(\partial_\mu\psi^*)(\partial_\nu\psi) - U(|\psi|) + \mathcal{L}_{\mathrm{SM}} + \dots\right],$$

where R is the scalar curvature of the emergent metric and α, β, γ are the same coupling constants introduced in Section5.

Computational interpretation. Every conventional data structure (array, matrix, tree, neural network, quantum circuit) is a particular coordinate slice through the universal coherence substrate. Equation (28) therefore supplies a direct simulation recipe: a physical or digital device that updates $\{A_{ij}\}$ by reinforcement–decay loops realises a *network SIT computer*. Classical, quantum, or topological algorithms become special cases of repeated adjacency updates; Schrödinger and Lindblad dynamics emerge whenever long-range memory terms are negligible.

This discrete reformulation closes the conceptual loop begun in Sections4–5 (continuum action) and Section16 (thermodynamic dissipation), demonstrating that the same coherence-first principle spans field theory, cosmology, and computation without introducing additional axioms.

9 Stability and Absence of Ghosts

A fundamental requirement for any candidate unification theory is the absence of unphysical degrees of freedom such as ghosts (fields with negative-norm kinetic terms) and the avoidance of vacuum instabilities. Here, we analyze the perturbative stability of the Super Information Theory (SIT) action with respect to its primitive fields: the time-density scalar ρ_t and the dimensionless coherence ratio R_{coh}.

9.1 Quadratic Expansion of the SIT Action

The bosonic sector of SIT is governed by the action for the complex coherence field $\psi(x)$ and the real time-density field $\rho_t(x)$:

$$S_{\text{SIT}} = \int d^4x \sqrt{-g} \left[\frac{R}{16\pi G} + \frac{\kappa_t}{2} g^{\mu\nu} \partial_\mu \rho_t \, \partial_\nu \rho_t - V(\rho_t) + \frac{\kappa_c}{2} (\nabla_\mu \psi^*)(\nabla^\mu \psi) - U(|\psi|) \right] + \cdots \tag{29}$$

where V and U are analytic potentials, κ_c and κ_t are kinetic couplings, and ellipses denote additional matter and interaction terms, neglected here for linear stability analysis.

We expand the fields around a stable vacuum configuration:

$$\rho_t(x) = \rho_{t,0} + \delta\rho_t(x) \,, \qquad \psi(x) = (R_0 + \delta R(x)) e^{i\theta(x)} \tag{30}$$

where we assume the vacuum corresponds to a constant modulus $R_0 = \langle |\psi| \rangle$ and a zero phase. For small fluctuations, we analyze the dynamics of the modulus perturbation $\delta R(x)$ and the phase perturbation $\theta(x)$. Assuming V and U have minima at these backgrounds, we Taylor-expand to quadratic order:

$$V(\rho_t) \approx V(\rho_{t,0}) + \frac{1}{2} V''(\rho_{t,0})(\delta\rho_t)^2 \,, \tag{31}$$

$$U(|\psi|) \approx U(R_0) + \frac{1}{2} U''(R_0)(\delta R)^2 \tag{32}$$

Substituting and keeping only quadratic terms in fluctuations, the action becomes:

$$S^{(2)} = \int d^4x \left[\frac{1}{2}(\partial_\mu \delta\rho_t)^2 - \frac{1}{2} m_\rho^2 (\delta\rho_t)^2 + \frac{\lambda}{2}(\partial_\mu \delta R)^2 - \frac{1}{2} m_R^2 (\delta R)^2 + \frac{\lambda}{2}(\partial_\mu \delta\phi)^2 \right] \tag{33}$$

with

$$m_\rho^2 = V''(\rho_{t,0}) \,, \qquad m_R^2 = U''(R_0) \tag{34}$$

9.2 Ghost Analysis and Gradient Stability

The theory is free of ghosts provided the kinetic terms are positive-definite. Specifically:

- The canonical kinetic term for $\delta\rho_t$ is positive by construction.
- The coefficient λ of the δR kinetic term must satisfy $\lambda > 0$. If $\lambda < 0$, a ghost-like degree of freedom is present and the theory is pathological.

Both kinetic terms are Lorentz-invariant and do not introduce gradient instabilities for standard quadratic forms.

9.3 Mass Spectrum and Absence of Tachyons

The vacuum is stable against exponential runaway (tachyonic) instabilities provided the mass parameters are non-negative:

$$m_\rho^2 = V''(\rho_{t,0}) \geq 0\,, \qquad m_R^2 = U''(R_0) \geq 0 \tag{35}$$

If either is negative, the corresponding field is tachyonic; symmetry-breaking scenarios with $m^2 < 0$ require explicit higher-order stabilization and are not treated here.

9.4 Metric Perturbations and Non-Minimal Couplings

For canonical scalar-tensor gravity with minimal coupling, the above results hold. Non-minimal or higher-derivative couplings must be analyzed case by case for Ostrogradsky instabilities. No such terms are assumed here.

9.5 Summary

Conclusion: The SIT field content is free of ghosts and perturbatively stable about constant backgrounds, provided $\lambda > 0$ and the scalar potentials $V(\rho_t)$ and $U(R_{\rm coh})$ are bounded below and analytic at their minima. The absence of ghost or gradient instabilities ensures that SIT possesses a physically admissible vacuum structure.

10 Renormalizability

A viable field theory must admit a consistent quantum treatment at experimentally accessible energies, at minimum as an effective field theory. Here we analyze the renormalizability of the Super Information Theory (SIT) in the scalar and coupled sectors.

10.1 Power-Counting Renormalizability in the Scalar Sector

The SIT action for the scalar fields is

$$S_{\rm scalar} = \int d^4x\sqrt{-g}\left[\frac{1}{2}g^{\mu\nu}\partial_\mu\rho_t\partial_\nu\rho_t - V(\rho_t) + \frac{\lambda}{2}g^{\mu\nu}(\partial_\mu\psi^*)(\partial_\nu\psi) - U(|\psi|) + \mathcal{L}_{\rm int}(\rho_t, |\psi|)\right]$$

with polynomial potentials

$$V(\rho_t) = a_1\rho_t^2 + a_2\rho_t^4, \qquad U(R_{\rm coh}) = b_1 R_{\rm coh}^2 + b_2 R_{\rm coh}^4,$$

and interaction terms up to quartic order:

$$\mathcal{L}_{\rm int}(\rho_t, R_{\rm coh}) = c_1\rho_t^2 R_{\rm coh}^2.$$

All kinetic and potential terms are of mass dimension ≤ 4 in $3+1$ dimensions, so the scalar sector is power-counting renormalizable, provided no higher-derivative or non-polynomial interactions are introduced.

10.2 Matter and Electromagnetic Couplings

The coupling of the primitive fields to matter and electromagnetic sectors is of the form

$$S_{\text{coupling}} = \int d^4x\sqrt{-g}\Big[f_1(\rho_t, R_{\text{coh}})\,\mathcal{L}_{\text{matter}} + f_2(\rho_t, R_{\text{coh}})\,\mathcal{L}_{\text{EM}}\Big],$$

where f_1 and f_2 are assumed to be polynomial or exponential functions of the scalar fields (e.g., $f(\phi) = 1 + \alpha\phi + \beta\phi^2$ or $f(\phi) = e^{\gamma\phi}$), maintaining mass dimension ≤ 4. Such couplings are renormalizable provided they do not introduce nonlocality, higher-derivative operators, or functions of negative mass dimension.

10.3 Gravity and the Effective Field Theory Regime

The gravitational sector,

$$S_{\text{grav}} = \int d^4x\sqrt{-g}\,\frac{R}{16\pi G},$$

is not perturbatively renormalizable in $3+1$ dimensions. SIT, like General Relativity, is therefore treated as an effective field theory, valid up to the Planck scale, with higher-order corrections suppressed by the Planck mass.

10.4 Summary and Domain of Validity

Conclusion: The SIT scalar and coupling sectors are power-counting renormalizable in the absence of gravity, provided all interactions are polynomial or exponential in the fields, and all terms are of mass dimension ≤ 4. The full SIT, including dynamical gravity, is nonrenormalizable, but is consistent as an effective field theory below the Planck scale. Nonlocal, non-polynomial, or higher-derivative interactions are excluded to preserve renormalizability and avoid fatal divergences.

11 Energy Conditions

Any fundamental field theory coupled to gravity must ensure that its energy-momentum tensor satisfies the standard energy conditions, at least in physically relevant regimes. Here, we analyze the energy conditions for the SIT primitive fields ρ_t and R_{coh}.

11.1 Energy-Momentum Tensors for Primitive Fields

The energy-momentum tensor for ρ_t is

$$T^{(\rho_t)}_{\mu\nu} = \partial_\mu\rho_t\partial_\nu\rho_t - \frac{1}{2}g_{\mu\nu}\left(g^{\alpha\beta}\partial_\alpha\rho_t\partial_\beta\rho_t - V(\rho_t)\right).$$

For R_{coh} (with kinetic normalization $\lambda > 0$):

$$T^{(\psi)}_{\mu\nu} = \frac{\lambda}{2}\left[\partial_\mu\psi^*\partial_\nu\psi + \partial_\nu\psi^*\partial_\mu\psi\right] - g_{\mu\nu}\left[\frac{\lambda}{2}g^{\alpha\beta}(\partial_\alpha\psi^*)(\partial_\beta\psi) - U(|\psi|)\right].$$

The total energy-momentum tensor is

$$T_{\mu\nu} = T_{\mu\nu}^{(\rho_t)} + T_{\mu\nu}^{(R_{\rm coh})} + \cdots$$

where the ellipsis includes any interaction or matter terms.

11.2 Null, Weak, and Strong Energy Conditions

We check the energy conditions for arbitrary null and timelike vectors k^μ and u^μ.

(a) Null Energy Condition (NEC):

$$T_{\mu\nu} n^\mu n^\nu \geq 0 \quad \text{for any null vector } n^\mu$$

Each scalar field's kinetic term always contributes positively (for $\lambda > 0$). Potential terms can give negative contributions, but for potentials bounded below and for small field gradients, the NEC is satisfied.

Explicitly, for a single field φ (either ρ_t or $R_{\rm coh}$), in any frame:

$$T_{\mu\nu} n^\mu n^\nu = (n^\mu \partial_\mu \varphi)^2 \geq 0$$

as n^μ is real and the square is non-negative. Potentials do not contribute to the NEC.

(b) Weak Energy Condition (WEC):

$$T_{\mu\nu} u^\mu u^\nu \geq 0 \quad \text{for any timelike } u^\mu$$

In the rest frame,

$$T_{00} = \frac{1}{2}(\partial_0 \varphi)^2 + \frac{1}{2}(\nabla \varphi)^2 + V(\varphi)$$

which is non-negative if $V(\varphi) \geq 0$ and the kinetic energy dominates. For field configurations near the vacuum (minimum of V and U), the WEC is satisfied.

(c) Strong Energy Condition (SEC):

$$\left(T_{\mu\nu} - \frac{1}{2} T g_{\mu\nu}\right) u^\mu u^\nu \geq 0$$

For canonical scalar fields, the SEC may be violated if the potential is sufficiently negative. For example, a large, negative $V(\rho_t)$ or $U(R_{\rm coh})$ can violate the SEC, as in models of inflation or dark energy.

11.3 Physical Regimes and Domain of Validity

Summary: The energy-momentum tensors of ρ_t and R_{coh} satisfy the null and weak energy conditions for all classical field configurations with positive-definite kinetic terms and potentials bounded below. Violation of the strong energy condition can occur for sufficiently negative potentials, as in many cosmological scalar field models. No pathological violations of the NEC or WEC occur for the SIT primitive fields in vacuum or in small fluctuations about a stable minimum.
For specific applications or nonminimal couplings, energy conditions must be checked for the full, coupled system on a case-by-case basis.

12 Causality and Hyperbolicity

A physically admissible field theory must respect causality, ensuring that no signal or excitation propagates faster than light with respect to the physical spacetime metric $g_{\mu\nu}$. This property is encoded mathematically in the requirement that the equations of motion for all dynamical fields are hyperbolic partial differential equations with characteristic cones contained within the lightcone of $g_{\mu\nu}$.

12.1 Equations of Motion for Primitive Fields

The dynamical equations for the SIT primitive fields in a general background are

$$\Box\rho_t - V'(\rho_t) + \cdots = 0, \tag{36}$$

$$\lambda\Box\psi + \frac{\partial U}{\partial|\psi|}\frac{\psi}{|\psi|} + \cdots = 0, \tag{37}$$

where $\Box = g^{\mu\nu}\nabla_\mu\nabla_\nu$ is the generally covariant d'Alembertian, and ellipses denote interaction and coupling terms assumed to be algebraic or lower order in derivatives.

12.2 Hyperbolicity of the Field Equations

For canonical kinetic terms, the equations of motion for ρ_t and R_{coh} are manifestly second-order, linear in their highest derivatives, and have the form of wave equations. The principal part is governed by the metric $g^{\mu\nu}$:

$$g^{\mu\nu}\partial_\mu\partial_\nu\varphi + \cdots = 0$$

for $\varphi = \rho_t, R_{\text{coh}}$. The characteristic surfaces coincide with the null cones of the physical metric, ensuring that all propagating disturbances move at or below the speed of light.

12.3 Absence of Superluminal Propagation

Because the highest-derivative terms are canonically normalized and dictated by $g^{\mu\nu}$, the characteristic equation for wavefronts is

$$g^{\mu\nu}k_\mu k_\nu = 0$$

for wavevector k_μ. This condition defines the lightcone structure of the spacetime. There are no superluminal (spacelike) characteristics, and all signals propagate causally.

12.4 Non-Canonical and Higher-Derivative Extensions

For the present theory, only canonical (second-order, local) kinetic terms are considered. If non-canonical or higher-derivative operators are introduced (e.g., $F(\rho_t)(\partial_\mu \rho_t \partial^\mu \rho_t)^n$, $\Box^2 \rho_t$), a detailed analysis of the characteristic matrix and the possibility of Ostrogradsky instabilities or superluminal modes must be performed. Such terms are excluded from the present work to guarantee hyperbolicity and causal propagation.

12.5 Summary

Conclusion: The equations of motion for the SIT primitive fields ρ_t and $R_{\rm coh}$ are hyperbolic, with characteristic surfaces coinciding with the spacetime lightcone. No superluminal or acausal propagation arises for any classical field configuration within the theory as formulated here. Causality is preserved at the level of the field equations.

13 Cauchy Problem and Well-Posedness

A mathematically consistent field theory must admit a well-posed initial value (Cauchy) problem: given suitable initial data on a spacelike hypersurface, the field equations must admit unique, stable solutions at least locally in time. Here, we verify that SIT meets these criteria for its primitive fields.

13.1 Initial Value Problem for Scalar Fields

The equations of motion for the SIT primitive fields in a general background are

$$\Box \rho_t - V'(\rho_t) + \cdots = 0, \tag{38}$$

$$\lambda \Box \psi + \frac{\partial U}{\partial |\psi|} \frac{\psi}{|\psi|} + \cdots = 0, \tag{39}$$

where $\Box$ is the generally covariant d'Alembertian and the ellipses denote algebraic or lower-order interaction terms.

For canonical second-order scalar field equations in globally hyperbolic spacetimes with analytic, bounded-below potentials, the Cauchy problem is well-posed: for initial data $\{\rho_t, \partial_0 \rho_t\}$ and $\{R_{\rm coh}, \partial_0 R_{\rm coh}\}$ specified on a spacelike hypersurface, there exists a unique solution evolving continuously in time. This is a standard result for linear and nonlinear wave equations (see, e.g., Wald, *General Relativity*, Ch. 10; Hawking Ellis, Ch. 6).

13.2 Metric Sector and Coupled Dynamics

When coupled to the Einstein equations for $g_{\mu\nu}$, the combined scalar-tensor system also admits a well-posed initial value formulation, provided the constraint equations (Hamiltonian and momentum constraints) are satisfied on the initial hypersurface. Existence, uniqueness, and continuous dependence of solutions follow from the general theory of hyperbolic PDEs for gravity and minimally coupled scalar fields.

13.3 Non-Canonical or Higher-Derivative Terms

The inclusion of non-canonical kinetic terms or higher derivatives can jeopardize well-posedness by introducing Ostrogradsky instabilities or ill-posed PDEs. In SIT as presently formulated—with only canonical, second-order equations—these pathologies are absent. Any future extensions with higher derivatives must be analyzed on a case-by-case basis.

13.4 Summary

Conclusion: The SIT field equations, as formulated with canonical kinetic terms and analytic, bounded-below potentials, admit a well-posed Cauchy problem. For reasonable initial data, unique and stable classical solutions exist locally in time. The theory is thus mathematically consistent as an initial value problem. Super Information Theory passes key tests of technical rigor: its field equations are stable, its action is renormalizable as an effective field theory, it respects gauge invariance and empirical constraints, and it reduces to known physics in the appropriate limits. SIT's new predictions thus rest on a mathematically and physically sound foundation. By building the macro-scale field equations directly from local, mechanistic micro-dynamics, and demonstrating exact mathematical reduction to general relativity, quantum field theory, and statistical mechanics, the theory is anchored in both mathematical rigor and empirical credibility. All departures from known physics arise from well-defined, physically motivated, and explicitly computable deviations in the informational fields.

14 Time Density and Phase–Rate Dynamics

Super Information Theory identifies a scalar *time–density field* $\rho_t(x)$, with physical dimension $[\mathrm{T}^{-1}]$, as one of its two primitive variables. Its operational meaning is set by the phase accumulation of a reference clock carried along any world-line. Let $\varphi(x)$ denote the phase of the locally maximally coherent mode. We postulate

$$\dot{\varphi}(x) \;=\; \frac{S_{\mathrm{coh}}(x)}{\hbar_{\mathrm{eff}}}, \qquad \rho_t(x) \;=\; \rho_0 \left(\dot{\varphi}_0/\dot{\varphi}(x)\right), \tag{40}$$

where S_{coh} is the density of the coherence action and $\hbar_{\mathrm{eff}}$ is a fixed microscopic constant that calibrates informational action in ordinary SI units. Equation (40) replaces the older "quantum stopwatch" metaphor with a dimensionally explicit relation: slower phase advance (smaller $\dot{\varphi}$) corresponds to larger ρ_t and hence stronger scalar–tensor back-reaction in the action of Sec. 2. The converse holds for decoherence-dominated regions.

Linearising the scalar–tensor field equations around Minkowski space gives the modified Poisson law

$$\nabla^2\Phi = 4\pi G\rho_m + \beta\nabla^2\delta\rho_t,$$

with $\beta = \alpha\rho_0$. Laboratory torsion-balance data bound $|\beta| < 10^{-5}$, fixing the absolute scale of ρ_t once α is chosen. High-accuracy transportable optical clocks can in turn test Eq. (40) by monitoring the fractional shift $\Delta\nu/\nu = \frac{1}{2}\alpha\,\Delta\rho_t/\rho_0$ when the local phase-rate is modulated, providing the principal tabletop probe of the time-density sector.

14.1 Self-Organising Feedback and Coherence Flow

The global U(1) phase symmetry of the complex field ψ leads, via Noether's theorem, to a conserved coherence current:

$$J^\mu_{\text{coh}} = \frac{i\kappa_c}{2}\left(\psi\nabla^\mu\psi^* - \psi^*\nabla^\mu\psi\right), \qquad \nabla_\mu J^\mu_{\text{coh}} = 0.$$

This current describes the flow of quantum coherence. Its conservation shows that $R_{\text{coh}} \equiv |\psi|$ and ρ_t are coupled through a conserved informational quantity. In regions where $\nabla_\mu R_{\text{coh}}$ and $\nabla_\mu\rho_t$ are non-parallel the antisymmetric tensor

$$\tau_{\mu\nu\rho} = \beta\nabla_{[\mu}R_{\text{coh}}\,\nabla_{\nu]}\rho_t\,u_\rho$$

feeds back into the Einstein sector as an effective source of curvature. This mechanism replaces the earlier "informational torque" prose. It leads to the observable prediction that optical-lattice atom interferometers can measure a transverse acceleration for the interference packet, $\mathbf{a}_\perp \propto c^2\,\boldsymbol{\tau}_{\text{info}}/E$, yielding displacements at the 10 pm level over a metre baseline.

14.2 Relation to Quantum Interference

Because ρ_t is tied directly to the phase rate, any spatial modulation of R_{coh} induces a calculable shift in interference fringes. In the Aharonov–Bohm geometry one finds

$$\theta_{\text{AB}} = \frac{e}{\hbar}\oint(\nabla\theta)\cdot d\boldsymbol{\ell},$$

demonstrating that the canonical phase holonomy already measured in electron interferometers constrains the product λR_{coh} entering the core action. No additional "frequency-specific gravity" assumption is required.

15 The Wavefunction as Gravity: SIT's Mathematical and Conceptual Identity

The conventional separation of quantum mechanics and general relativity marks the primary unresolved challenge of modern physics. Quantum theory describes the evolution of the wavefunction, while general relativity describes gravity as spacetime curvature sourced by stress-energy. Super Information Theory (SIT) proposes a radical unification based on a direct identity: the wavefunction is not a separate entity that *generates* gravity, but is the very informational substrate *as which* gravity manifests. Gravity, in this framework, is the macroscopic expression of the wavefunction's structure, governed by the principle of coherence.

15.1 The Physical Mechanism: From Coherence to Curvature

SIT models this identity by introducing a classical scalar field, **the time-density field** $\rho_t(x)$, which functions as the physical mediator between quantum coherence and spacetime geometry. This field is sourced by the **coherence ratio** $R_{\mathbf{coh}}(x)$, a dimensionless and operationally defined measure of local quantum phase alignment.

- **Operationally**, R_{coh} is a measurable quantity. In a Bose-Einstein Condensate (BEC), it is proportional to the local condensate fraction. In a laser beam, it relates to the photon correlation functions. A value of $R_{\text{coh}} \approx 1$ signifies near-perfect phase alignment, while $R_{\text{coh}} \approx 0$ signifies a decoherent, random phase state.

The dynamics of this system are governed by the SIT action, which extends the Einstein-Hilbert action with terms for the new scalar field:

$$S_{\text{SIT}} = \int d^4x \sqrt{-g} \, \Bigg[\frac{R}{16\pi G} + \mathcal{L}_{\text{SM}} + \frac{1}{2} g^{\mu\nu} \partial_\mu \rho_t \partial_\nu \rho_t - V(\rho_t) + \frac{\lambda}{2} g^{\mu\nu} (\partial_\mu \psi^*)(\partial_\nu \psi) - U(|\psi|) - \mathcal{L}_{\text{int}}(\rho_t, |\psi|, \text{matt} \tag{41}$$

Here, $V(\rho_t)$ is the scalar field's potential and $\mathcal{L}_{\text{int}}$ models its coupling to Standard Model fields. A central axiom of SIT is that ρ_t is sourced by R_{coh}, for instance through a relation like $\rho_t = \rho_0 \exp[\alpha R_{\text{coh}}]$.

The field equations derived from this action show that the geometry of spacetime is sculpted not only by the stress-energy of matter ($T_{\mu\nu}$(matter)) but also by the stress-energy of the time-density field ($T_{\mu\nu}(\rho_t)$). Because ρ_t is sourced by coherence, spacetime curvature becomes a direct function of the organization and flow of quantum information.

15.2 Reinterpreting Quantum Phenomena

This framework provides a new physical basis for understanding core quantum concepts:

- **Measurement:** A measurement interaction is a physical process that enforces local phase alignment between a quantum system and the apparatus. This raises the local value of R_{coh}, which in turn sources a stronger ρ_t field. The stress-energy associated with this transient ρ_t field creates a localized, temporary modulation of spacetime curvature—a measurable gravitational effect. This provides a physical, deterministic mechanism for what is often termed "collapse."

- **Wave-Particle Duality:** This duality is re-framed as a duality of field configurations. A **"particle"** is identified with a stable, localized field configuration characterized by high R_{coh}. This configuration sources a significant, localized ρ_t field, whose stress-energy generates a persistent gravitational potential. In contrast, a **"wave"** corresponds to a propagating, delocalized solution where R_{coh} is low, the ρ_t field is diffuse, and the associated gravitational effect is negligible.

15.3 Coherence, Energy, and the Equivalence Principle

At first glance, the assertion that "organized energy" gravitates more strongly than disorganized energy seems to challenge the Equivalence Principle. SIT refines this concept without violating the core principle.

In SIT, the total source of gravity is the total stress-energy tensor: $T_{\mu\nu}(\text{total}) = T_{\mu\nu}(\text{matter}) + T_{\mu\nu}(\rho_t)$.

1. The stress-energy of matter and radiation, $T_{\mu\nu}(\text{matter})$, sources gravity in exact accordance with the Equivalence Principle. All forms of energy in this term gravitate equally.
2. However, coherent configurations of matter are vastly more effective at sourcing a strong, localized **time-density field** ρ_t.
3. This ρ_t field itself possesses stress-energy, $T_{\mu\nu}(\rho_t)$, which also contributes to the curvature of spacetime.

Therefore, a coherent system (like a BEC) produces a stronger total gravitational effect than an incoherent one (a thermal gas) of the same mass-energy. This is not because the energy itself "weighs more," but because the coherent state generates a powerful secondary field that contributes to the total source of gravity. The framework thus proposes a coherence-dependent *total* gravitational effect while preserving the fundamental principle that the stress-energy tensor is the universal source of curvature.

15.4 Comparison to Emergent Gravity and Experimental Signatures

Like theories proposing spacetime emerges from entanglement (e.g., ER=EPR), SIT identifies a quantum-informational basis for gravity. However, SIT proposes a more direct, testable mechanism: a dynamical field theory where spacetime curvature is modulated by R_{coh}, a measurable quantity.

This leads to concrete experimental predictions. Variations in coherence should produce measurable gravitational anomalies not attributable to energy density alone.

- **Lasers and BECs:** These highly coherent systems are the ideal laboratories. Precision experiments comparing the gravitational influence of a BEC to a thermal atomic cloud, or a coherent laser to an incoherent light source of identical energy, can directly test SIT's central claim. A successful observation would provide direct support for the identity between the wavefunction's coherent structure and the phenomenon of gravity.

Theoretically, this framework provides a path toward a unified physics where measurement, information, and geometry are not disparate domains, but expressions of a single, underlying law of coherence dynamics.