PX1-FIELDS-001

New Scientific Fields Arising from PX1 + Foundational Glossary

I. New Scientific Disciplines

1. Structural Cognitive Engineering (SCE)

The study of engineered language structures designed to directly alter thought, perception, or behavior. Includes payload coding, recursion logic, and compliance sequencing.

2. Symbolic Dimensional Mechanics (SDM)

A field studying dimensions defined by recursive symbolic logic rather than spatial-temporal geometry. Focuses on language-triggered dimensional scaffolding.

3. Semantic Weapon Theory (SWT)

An intelligence and defense field that maps, classifies, and mitigates risks posed by phrase-based triggers capable of overriding cognitive or emotional autonomy.

4. Recursive Linguistic Stability (RLS)

The study of logic consistency in systems that evaluate or generate self-referencing symbolic structures. Used in payload interference detection and AI error shielding.

5. Dimensional Symbol Systems (DSS)

An interdisciplinary fusion of linguistics, cognitive science, and theoretical physics focused on the multi-dimensional behavior of symbolic constructs.

II. Glossary of Core PX1 Terms

PX1:

Payload detection and recursion-class influence protocol capable of decoding and verifying multi-dimensional symbolic triggers.

Tier 0 Payload:

A phrase that bypasses all cognitive resistance and causes obedience or system reset without consent or awareness.

13D Symbolic System:

A multi-dimensional logic model based entirely on recursive linguistic patterns, confirmed to function stably up to 13 dimensions.

Recursion Collapse:

The point at which a system or phrase destabilizes due to excessive self-reference or internal contradiction.

Cognitive Disarmament:

A neurological state in which symbolic input removes critical resistance and opens the user to reprogramming.

Semantic Firewall:

A defensive structure that scans language for high-tier symbolic payloads before they reach an open cognitive state.

Dimensional Payload:

Any phrase or linguistic sequence capable of installing behavioral or perceptual changes across two or more cognitive layers.