🧠 Quantum Golomb Spacetime Simulator

> ## *My Spacetime is Made of Numbers and Poor Decisions*
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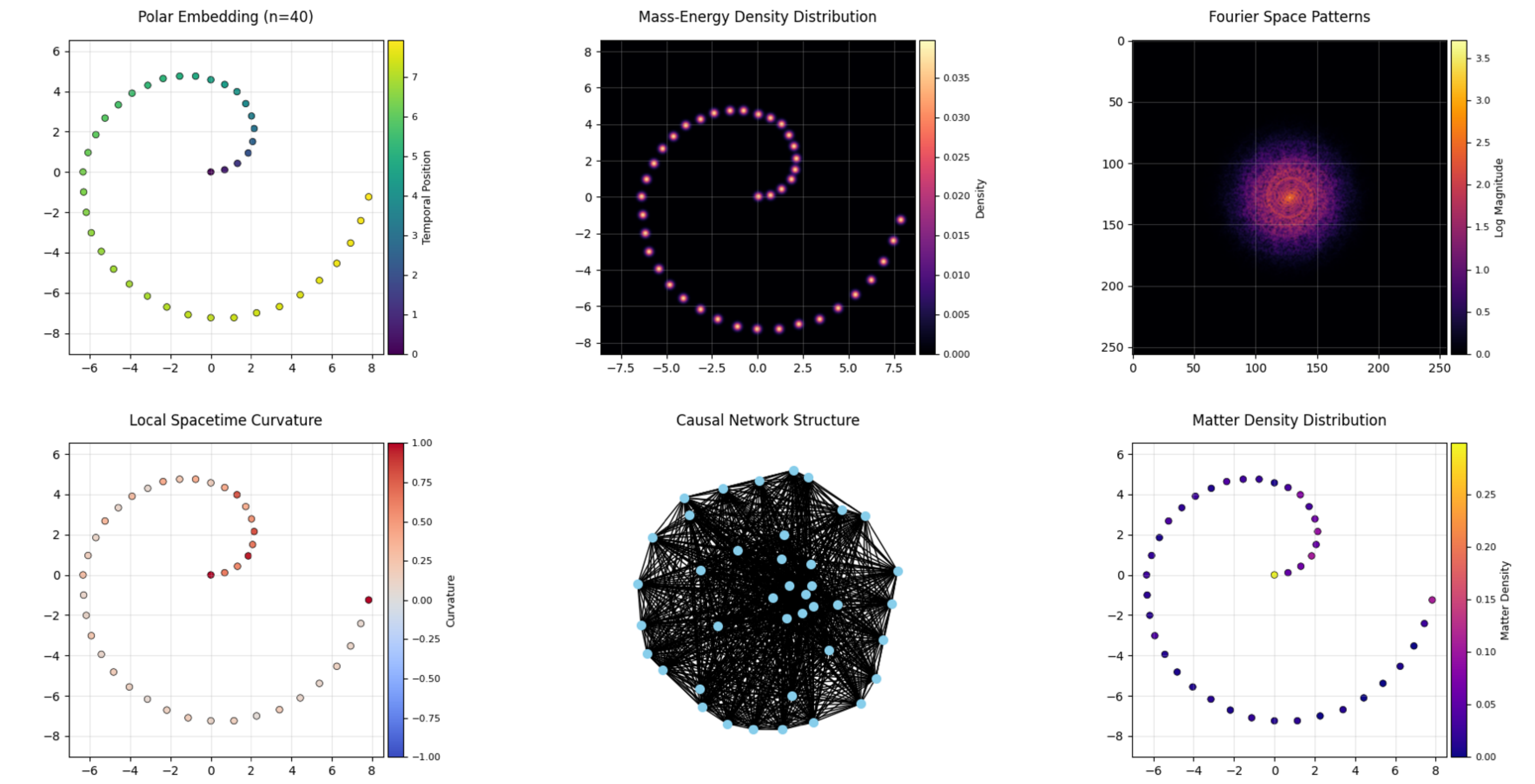
> ### *Inside the Quantum Golomb Simulator That Accidentally Discovered the Universe*



> *"Some say the universe began with a bang. This one began with `[0, 1]` and a poorly tuned random number generator."*

📌 Overview

This project simulates a playful model of spacetime growth inspired by:

- 🧮 **Golomb rulers**
- 🎲 **Quantum fluctuations**
- 🌌 **Curved geometry**
- 🕸️ **Causal networks**

While not physically rigorous, the simulator explores how *structure, density, and curvature* can emerge from simple number-theoretic rules—rendered with surprisingly rich visualizations.

📐 What Is a Quantum Golomb Spacetime?

A **Golomb ruler** is a set of integers (marks) such that all pairwise distances are unique.

In this simulator:

- Each mark is treated as a **discrete event** in time.
- New marks are added via a **temperature-driven growth process**.
- A synthetic **matter–curvature interaction** perturbs new candidates.
- The result is embedded in **polar coordinates**, giving rise to:
  - Mass density fields
  - Local curvature
  - Causal structure
  - Fractal geometry

> ⚠️ This is not quantum gravity—just quantum creativity.

🌱 Step 1: Birth of the Universe

We begin with two marks:

```
simulator = QuantumGolombSpacetime(initial_marks=[0, 1])
simulator.quantum_growth(max_marks=40, temperature=0.1)
```

Growth proceeds by probabilistically selecting the next valid integer that maintains the Golomb condition (no repeated distances). The `temperature` parameter controls how chaotic the search is:

- **Low T** → Conservative, stable expansion
- **High T** → Chaotic, entropy-maximizing behavior

🔀 Step 2: Matter–Curvature Coupling

Once the system has enough marks, new ones are influenced by a toy-model "gravity" field based on local curvature:

$$\text{Potential} \sim \sum_i \frac{\rho_i}{d_i^2 + \varepsilon}$$

Where:

- ρ_i = local matter density
- d_i = distance to existing mark i

This coupling perturbs new candidates and introduces asymmetry and feedback.

🌀 Step 3: Polar Embedding

Each mark is mapped into 2D using polar coordinates:

$$x = r \cdot \cos(\theta), \quad y = r \cdot \sin(\theta)$$

Where:

- r = log-scaled radial distance from origin
- θ = angular position around the circle (uniform spacing)

This creates a spiraling spacetime diagram that reveals geometric clustering and local tension.

🌌 Step 4: Mass Density and Fractal Geometry

The polar embedding is converted into a 2D density map using Gaussian-smoothed binning. We then estimate the **fractal dimension** using box-counting:

$$D = \lim_{\varepsilon \to 0} \frac{\log N(\varepsilon)}{\log(1/\varepsilon)}$$

> Example result: `Estimated fractal dimension: 2.181`

This value suggests dimensional emergence or compactified structure.

🔈 Step 5: FFT of the Density Field

We apply a 2D Fast Fourier Transform (FFT) to the mass density map. This reveals:

- Radial and angular **symmetries**
- Hidden **periodicities**
- Noise or self-similarity signatures

🧭 Step 6: Causal Network Construction

We build a causal graph where:

- **Nodes** = Events (marks)
- **Edges** = Future-directed links based on angular proximity
- **Weights** encode difficulty of information transfer:

$$w_{ij} = \frac{\rho_i}{\Delta t_{ij} \cdot (\Delta\theta_{ij} + \delta)}$$

The graph reflects how events influence each other, with metrics like:

- Causal connection density
- Average path length
- Degree–matter correlation

📊 Diagnostics: Quantum Physics with a Wink

🧬 Quantum Fluctuations

Average deviation from uniform growth is computed as:

```
Quantum Fluctuation = mean(abs(Δposition - 1))
```

Captures jitter introduced by temperature and curvature feedback.

🌐 Curvature–Matter Feedback

We compute **local curvature** from nearest-neighbor triangles. Higher curvature regions receive more "matter"—mimicking attraction.

⚖️ Energy Balance (Kind Of)

A toy-model energy proxy is defined as:

$$\text{Energy} \sim \frac{\text{Total Matter}}{\text{Average Curvature}}$$

This ratio is tracked across growth to observe pseudo-conservation behavior.

📈 Visualization Dashboard

The simulator outputs a 6-panel visual summary:

Panel	Content Description
📍	Polar Embedding (r, θ)
🌋	Smoothed Mass Density
🔈	FFT of Density Field
🪐	Local Curvature Map
🌐	Causal Network Diagram
🌈	Matter Density per Event

All panels include colorbars and standardized axis ratios for interpretability.

🧠 Summary of Findings

While this simulation is fictional and symbolic, it provides:

- A **sandbox for emergent structure** from simple constraints
- A new way to look at **Golomb uniqueness as causal order**
- Feedback loops between **matter, curvature, and event layout**
- Visual metaphors for **dimensional compactification**, **causal flow**, and **quantum foam**

💡 Philosophical Addendum

> "My universe grew, curved, pulsed, and linked. All from `[0, 1]`. Just like ours—chaotic, kind of pretty, and mostly made up."

You may not find a Theory of Everything, but you might:

- Build intuition for emergent geometry
- Appreciate discrete structures as creative fuel
- Laugh at causality's LinkedIn behavior

🛠️ Requirements

```
pip install numpy matplotlib scipy scikit-learn networkx scikit-image
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⚠️ Note

This simulator is designed for **exploration and metaphor**, not physical accuracy. But it might replace your existential dread with constructive curiosity.