

# 1. Draft Collapse Hamiltonian and Lagrangian

We propose a symbolic Hamiltonian for collapse evolution:

$$H(Q_t) = -\lambda K(Q_t) + \eta H_C(Q_t)$$

Where:

- $K(Q_t)$ : Algorithmic complexity of system state
- $H_C(Q_t)$ : Observer memory entropy
- $(\lambda, \eta)$ : Tunable weighting parameters

Collapse occurs when:

$$\Delta H < \epsilon \quad \text{and} \quad \hat{C}(Q_t) = \arg\min_a K(Q_{t+1}) \mid A_t = a$$

The Lagrangian is defined as:

$$\mathcal{L}(Q_t) = K(Q_{t+1}) - K(Q_t)$$

Minimizing  $\mathcal{L}$  corresponds to selecting transitions that compress information most effectively. This formulation could be extended into path integral form via compressibility-weighted action:

$$S = \sum_t \mathcal{L}(Q_t)$$

which selects optimal information trajectories.

# 2. Toward General Relativity Integration

We relate information structure to geometric curvature via:

$$R(x) = \nabla^2 K(x)$$

Next steps:

- Simulate  $(\nabla^2 K)$  fields on 2D/3D manifolds
- Compare with solutions to Einstein field equations in flat, Schwarzschild, or FLRW spacetimes
- Approximate energy density from symbolic pattern gradients:

$$\nabla_\mu T_{\mu\nu} \sim \partial_\mu K \cdot \partial_\nu K$$

Compressibility gradients act as a surrogate for stress-energy fields, suggesting an information-geometric unification route.

### 3. Proposed arXiv Abstract (v1.0)

We propose a recursive, compressibility-driven model of quantum collapse and emergent spacetime structure. In this framework, collapse events preferentially select outcomes that minimize conditional algorithmic complexity. Observers are defined as memory-stable systems with predictive entropy thresholds that guide collapse resolution. Spacetime curvature emerges as a second derivative of local symbolic compressibility, yielding Ricci-like behavior from information structure. We formalize collapse as a Hamiltonian process that selects paths with maximal compressive gain and outline testable predictions via symbolic photonic experiments.

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