

Fundamental Z-Thickness of the QC-Medium: Vacuum Geometry and Mechanisms of Viscous Dissipation

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Abstract

This paper expands the Zolottcev Hypothesis by introducing the Z-thickness parameter of the Quantum Crystalline (QC) layer. We propose that the vacuum acts as a dissipative medium where dynamic viscosity is intrinsically linked to the fine-structure constant ($\eta_{qc} \equiv \alpha$) [cite: 60, 71, 72]. By augmenting General Relativity with mechanical parameters of the spacetime fabric, we provide solutions for early galaxy formation and cosmic redshift [cite: 77, 79, 80]. A toroidal topology of the universe is proposed based on observed anisotropies [cite: 61, 82].

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1. Introduction

Modern cosmology faces challenges such as the Hubble Tension and the anomalous rate of early galaxy formation [cite: 13, 15, 77]. Following the concept of “vacuum elasticity” proposed by A.D. Sakharov, we transition from an empty continuum to a physical substrate model [cite: 16, 62, 63, 67]. We introduce the Z-thickness (h_{qc}) as a fundamental metric determining the capacity and density of space [cite: 68].

2. The Mechanical Identity of Viscosity

We establish that the vacuum is not frictionless. The resistance encountered by matter and radiation is defined by the QC-medium viscosity [cite: 60, 74, 75]:

$$\eta_{qc} \approx \frac{1}{137.036} \approx \alpha \quad (1)$$

Inertia is thus reinterpreted as the mechanical work performed against this viscosity during spatial displacement [cite: 75].

3. Cosmological Dynamics

3.1. Primordial “Folds” and Galaxy Formation

The rapid emergence of galaxies in the early universe is attributed to variable Zthickness [cite: 77]. Low-viscosity “folds” in the primordial fabric acted as structural catalysts for matter accretion, exceeding the rates predicted by standard GR models [cite: 78].

3.2. Dissipative Redshift

We propose that redshift is not solely a result of expansion

but includes energy dissipation [cite: 79]. Photons traveling over cosmological distances lose energy due to interaction with the “viscous foam” of the Q Clayer [cite: 80].

4. Toroidal Topology and the Axis of Evil

Based on the cosmic microwave background anisotropy, we model the universe as a self-turning toroid [cite: 81, 82]. The observed expansion is a manifestation of the Z-thickness gradient shifting from the center to the structural periphery [cite: 83].

5. Testable Predictions

1. Phase Shift: Coherent laser beams passing through gravitational gradients will exhibit measurable phase shifts due to Z-thickness modulation [cite: 85, 87].

2. Extreme Thinning: Black holes are regions of extreme mechanical thinning of the QC-layer rather than physical ruptures [cite: 88, 89].

3. Seismic Precursors: Lithospheric Zlayer fluctuations serve as deterministic indicators of tectonic activity [cite: 90] [1-5].

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