

Quantum Horizon

Patrick Hayden and Robert Myers describe how the study of "qubits", quantum bits of information, may hold the key to uniting quantum theory and general relativity into a unified theory of quantum gravity. [13]

Cosmologists trying to understand how to unite the two pillars of modern science – quantum physics and gravity – have found a new way to make robust predictions about the effect of quantum fluctuations on primordial density waves, ripples in the fabric of space and time. [12]

Physicists have performed a test designed to investigate the effects of the expansion of the universe—hoping to answer questions such as "does the expansion of the universe affect laboratory experiments?", "might this expansion change the lengths of solid objects and the time measured by atomic clocks differently, in violation of Einstein's equivalence principle?", and "does spacetime have a foam-like structure that slightly changes the speed of photons over time?", an idea that could shed light on the connection between general relativity and quantum gravity. [11]

Einstein's equivalence principle states that an object in gravitational free fall is physically equivalent to an object that is accelerating with the same amount of force in the absence of gravity. This principle lies at the heart of general relativity and has been experimentally tested many times. Now in a new paper, scientists have experimentally demonstrated a conceptually new way to test the equivalence principle that could detect the effects of a relatively new concept called spin-gravity coupling. [10]

A recent peer-reviewed paper by physicist James Franson from the University of Maryland in the US has initiated a stir among physics community. Issued in the New Journal of Physics, the paper points to evidence proposing that the speed of light as defined by the theory of general relativity, is slower than originally thought. [9]

Gravitational time dilation causes decoherence of composite quantum systems. Even if gravitons are there, it's probable that we would never be able to perceive them. Perhaps, assuming they continue inside a robust model of quantum gravity, there may be secondary ways of proving their actuality. [7]

The magnetic induction creates a negative electric field, causing an electromagnetic inertia responsible for the relativistic mass change; it is the mysterious Higgs Field giving mass to the particles. The accelerating electrons explain not only the Maxwell Equations and the Special Relativity, but the

Heisenberg Uncertainty Relation, the Wave-Particle Duality and the electron's spin also, building the Bridge between the Classical and Quantum Theories.

The Planck Distribution Law of the electromagnetic oscillators explains the electron/proton mass rate and the Weak and Strong Interactions by the diffraction patterns. The Weak Interaction changes the diffraction patterns by moving the electric charge from one side to the other side of the diffraction pattern, which violates the CP and Time reversal symmetry.

The self maintained electric potential of the accelerating charges equivalent with the General Relativity space-time curvature, and since it is true on the quantum level also, gives the base of the Quantum Gravity.

The diffraction patterns and the locality of the self-maintaining electromagnetic potential explains also the Quantum Entanglement, giving it as a natural part of the relativistic quantum theory.

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Preface

Physicists are continually looking for ways to unify the theory of relativity, which describes large-scale phenomena, with quantum theory, which describes small-scale phenomena. In a new proposed experiment in this area, two toaster-sized "nanosatellites" carrying entangled condensates orbit around the Earth, until one of them moves to a different orbit with different gravitational field strength. As a result of the change in gravity, the entanglement between the condensates is predicted to degrade by up to 20%. Experimentally testing the proposal may be possible in the near future. [5]

Quantum entanglement is a physical phenomenon that occurs when pairs or groups of particles are generated or interact in ways such that the quantum state of each particle cannot be described independently – instead, a quantum state may be given for the system as a whole. [4]

I think that we have a simple bridge between the classical and quantum mechanics by understanding the Heisenberg Uncertainty Relations. It makes clear that the particles are not point like but have a

dx and dp uncertainty.

Decoding the quantum horizon

In 1990 the distinguished theoretical physicist John Wheeler coined the phrase “it from bit” to encapsulate a radical new view of the universe that he had been developing over the preceding 20 years:

“It from bit symbolizes the idea that every item of the physical world has at bottom...an immaterial source and explanation; that which we call reality arises in the last analysis from the posing of yes-or-no questions and the registering of equipment-evoked responses; in short, that all things physical are information-theoretic in origin.”

In other words, what Wheeler proposed is that at the most fundamental level, all of physics has a description that can be articulated in terms of information. While Wheeler’s scientific career ran from early work with Niels Bohr on nuclear fission in the 1930s to quantum electrodynamics, general relativity and the foundations of quantum mechanics, this radical idea received little support at the time. However, in hindsight, we can now see that it was truly?visionary.

Fast-forward a quarter of a century and a modernized version of Wheeler’s idea is now taking shape. Quantum-information science, which aims to develop new ultrafast computers based on the principles of quantum theory, is forming an exciting confluence with high-energy theory, which studies the elementary subatomic particles and the fundamental forces in?nature.

One twist is that in the time since Wheeler’s original work, our understanding of information in quantum mechanics has advanced tremendously. While Wheeler emphasized bits, it appears that intrinsically quantum-mechanical forms of information – now known as “qubits” – are more fundamental. In recent years a growing number of theorists have been exploring whether these curious quanta of information may hold the answer to combining quantum theory and general relativity into a quantum theory of gravity.

Language problem

Despite this exciting convergence, high-energy physics and quantum information theory remain distinct disciplines and communities. Both are mature fields that have grown and developed to study their own problems. A primary challenge to interdisciplinary co-operation, though, is that as knowledge builds, so too does the language that encodes that knowledge. Specialization creates communities with their own dialects and tools. So when a physicist steps from their area of expertise and into another, they can easily get lost in a thicket of unfamiliar terms and descriptions, even before grappling with the new physical principles and phenomena.

In August 2015, with the support of the New York City-based Simons Foundation, the “It from Qubit” collaboration was formed to build new bridges promoting communication and collaboration between the two research communities. We chose the name both as a homage to Wheeler and, by replacing “bit” with “qubit”, to emphasize the crucial role of entirely new ideas and techniques that would surely have surprised and delighted him.

Consisting of 17 senior researchers from the US, Canada, the UK, Japan, Israel and Argentina, plus a growing team of postdoctoral fellows, the collaboration is trying to answer an ambitious list of questions. Is space–time held together by quantum entanglement? Does quantum gravity allow information processing even more powerful than quantum computers? Is there a connection between computational complexity and the principle of least action? The list goes on, but the goal of the collaboration is not just to make progress on these specific problems. Perhaps even more importantly, it aims to motivate, attract and train a broader community of scientists to work at the interface of quantum information and high-energy physics.

Scanning new horizons

A first indication of the new information-based perspective that is a key focus of the It from Qubit collaboration is found by rewinding all the way back to 1972. At that time, Wheeler's graduate student Jacob Bekenstein used various thought experiments to argue that in a black hole, the area A of the event horizon – the surface of “no return” dividing the interior and the exterior – should be equal to its entropy, S , a quantity whose usual interpretation is purely statistical. This suggestion hinted at some unseen microscopic structure for black holes and hence ran contrary to the common wisdom of the day that black holes were simply elegant classical geometries solving the equations of Albert Einstein's general relativity. Bekenstein's idea originally met with strong opposition, but it was vindicated just a few years later when Stephen Hawking showed that the laws of quantum mechanics require black holes to radiate much like black bodies at a finite temperature, and indeed possess entropy just like ordinary thermal systems. The Bekenstein–Hawking formula $S = A/4G$ (where G is the gravitational constant) is now widely regarded as one of the most remarkable discoveries in fundamental physics. With hindsight, we can also see that this elegant formula was the first hint of a connection between information and the structure of space–time, as it encodes information about the statistical-mechanical microstates comprising the black hole in the geometry of the space–time itself.

Left: Patrick Hayden gestures to a diagram he has drawn on a chalkboard. Right: Two people sitting at a table in discussion

Common tongue

One big puzzle, though, was an apparent mismatch. In standard thermal systems, entropy is proportional to volume but a black hole's entropy is only proportional to its area. This is one feature that made the Bekenstein–Hawking entropy so unusual. Moreover, when gravity is taken into account, this strange proportionality of entropy with area infects ordinary matter as well. That is, trying to put too much matter and, hence, entropy into a given volume leads to gravitational collapse and the creation of a black hole, whose entropy is, once again, only proportional to its area. As a result, the most entropy, and hence information, that can ever be packed into a given region of space is proportional to the region's area, not its volume.

In 1984 Rafael Sorkin made headway on this puzzle when studying quantum correlations in quantum field theory. He found that entropy provided a measure of the correlations between degrees of freedom in different regions and that the largest contribution was, in fact, proportional to the area of the boundary separating the two regions, a result very reminiscent of the Bekenstein–Hawking entropy. With modern developments, we can recognize Sorkin's calculation as evaluating a quantity

known in the quantum-information community as “entanglement entropy”. This concept has become central to the discussion of the quantum physics of black holes.

Holographic harbinger

The Bekenstein–Hawking formula motivated other pioneers, such as Gerard ‘t Hooft and Leonard Susskind, to begin advocating for a “holographic” formulation of quantum gravity. As with regular optical holograms, this is the idea that the information in a 3D volume can be encoded on a 2D surface.

In 1997 Juan Maldacena produced a realization of this holographic principle when he found a relationship between two physical theories: quantum gravity in a peculiar kind of space–time called anti-de Sitter space (AdS); and a special kind of quantum field theory called conformal field theory (CFT), in one fewer spatial dimensions. In fact, Maldacena’s “AdS/CFT correspondence” postulates that these two theories provide two different descriptions of the same physical phenomena. AdS is a peculiar space–time geometry where it is possible to stand in the middle and shine a light at the “boundary”. Even though the boundary is infinitely far away, the light beam is reflected and returns in finite time. In the AdS/CFT correspondence, the CFT can be thought of as being defined on the boundary, while the quantum-gravity theory lives on the inside, which is usually called the “bulk”. As bizarre as the correspondence may seem at first sight, it is an idea that has survived the scrutiny of thousands of theoretical physicists over almost 20 years. In recent years, this holographic duality has become the central arena for investigations into the new convergence of high-energy physics and quantum information.

Intriguingly, a generalized version of the Bekenstein– Hawking formula reappeared in a 2006 collaboration of condensed-matter theorist Shinsei Ryu and string theorist Tadashi Takayanagi. They proposed that calculating the entanglement entropy in the boundary CFT could be translated into the gravitational question of evaluating $A/4G$ on certain special surfaces in the bulk AdS space–time. For a given region in the boundary theory, their prescription was essentially to imagine letting gravity pull the region down into the bulk geometry while keeping its edges pinned to the boundary region. The resulting surface should minimize its area in the same way a soap bubble does when pinned within a wire frame. Inserting the area of the resulting bubble into the formula $A/4G$ then yields the entanglement entropy of the region in the boundary CFT. At the time, this provocative idea had appeared like a rabbit pulled from a magician’s hat. Over time, however, Ryu and Takayanagi’s geometric prescription passed increasingly stringent tests of its quantum-information-theoretic properties. Now we can even derive their formula from a careful translation of calculations in the boundary theory to the bulk, and a variety of new insights have emerged from carefully studying this remarkable result.

In particular, the Ryu–Takayanagi formula motivated Mark van Raamsdonk, Brian Swingle and others to start developing the idea that entanglement is key to the emergence of space–time itself. In quantum mechanics, entanglement between different particles joins them into a whole that is fundamentally more than the sum of its parts. Van Raamsdonk and Swingle speculated that the enormous amount of entanglement present in the boundary CFT was effectively stitching together the microscopic degrees of freedom of the bulk quantum-gravity theory to produce the AdS space–time geometry, something very different indeed from the sum of the boundary parts. Those initially vague speculations have quickly given way to more precise statements. Recently, van Raamsdonk

and his collaborators have even managed to show that the field equations of general relativity in the bulk emerge from the structure of entanglement in the boundary theory.

While entanglement entropy remains at the forefront of the studies of quantum information and quantum gravity, a growing list of other concepts including Rényi entropy, relative entropy, quantum error correction and circuit complexity are each finding a place in this discussion.

Meeting of minds

In July last year, the Perimeter Institute for Theoretical Physics (PI) in Canada hosted the It from Qubit collaboration's opening gambit in trying to broach some of the divides between fields. As one of our first tasks was to improve our own fluency in both languages, we decided to organize this meeting as a combination of both a workshop and a summer school.

Interest in the summer school far exceeded our expectations, to put it mildly. After doubling the originally planned enrolment and filling PI to the gills, we still had to turn away more than 200 applicants. In the end, 180 researchers from around the world converged on PI. Many of those students and postdocs who couldn't attend physically due to space limitations did so virtually through live webcasts of the lectures and seminars.

Participants represented a wide array of fields, including quantum gravity, particle theory, condensed-matter physics, foundations of quantum theory, quantum information and computer science. They also represented a broad range of experience, from graduate students to senior professors. But every-one had a common denominator: they were there to learn.

To accommodate the wide range in backgrounds of the students and experts alike, we knew from the start that this meeting needed to be rather different from a standard conference or summer school. After lengthy discussions, we came up with a programme that offered a broad range of activities, from introductory lectures to cutting-edge research seminars. There were often two or three events running in parallel, so it was up to each "student" to decide how to participate at their own level and make the most of the meeting. In problem-solving sessions, junior graduate students could find themselves working alongside world-leading researchers, both diving into unfamiliar waters. Animated conversations involving both senior researchers and students ran the gamut from hashing out basic concepts from the morning's lecture over lunch, to chalkboard discussions of people's latest research ideas in front of PI's reflecting pool.

There was a remarkable enthusiasm and energy animating the entire two weeks of the meeting. For us as organizers, the two weeks passed in something of a blur, but certain moments stand out: getting to know every nook and cranny of PI (and its temporary occupants) in a cheerfully nerdy scavenger hunt, watching our colleagues' beautiful introductory lectures, which finally put to rest some of our most egregious confusions about each other's fields, and some exhilarating seminars, such as the one by postdoc Daniel Harlow on AdS/CFT as a quantum error correcting code. We've lost track of the number of attendees who enthusiastically informed us that they expect their attendance to result in new projects and research.

One of the goals of the It from Qubit collaboration is to train a new generation of researchers to be fluent in both quantum-information science and fundamental physics, because that's where the real progress will come from. They represent the future of the field, unquestionably. At the meeting, Ted

Jacobson, a quantum-gravity expert from the University of Maryland, US, observed that much of the progress in the field is already being driven by younger researchers. "Of the 10 people who are producing the most interesting new ideas right now, sparking the field, probably eight of them are young people," he said. "It's fantastic, and it gives me great hope for the field...They have the benefit of all the hard work that came before and the revelations of string theory and AdS/CFT duality. And now they're charging forward with it and really making sense of it."

Found in translation

Is space-time built from entanglement? Are black holes nature's most powerful computers? We don't know yet, but, regardless, it is genuinely exciting to see ideas that were originally formulated for completely different reasons having resonance and utility; a huge number of new ideas get found in translation. It's given us new perspectives on our own fields. Things that we thought were routine and uninteresting are revealed to be much more profound, while things that we thought were crucially important recede a little into the background. For example, nothing is more routine to an information theorist than the fact that adding noise smudges distinguishability. But in translation, that routine fact becomes an energy constraint on the space-times that can emerge from quantum mechanics. The routine becomes profound. The process of translation is still in its infancy but the growing community of bilingual researchers is rapidly accelerating the pace of progress. [13]

Cosmologists a step closer to understanding quantum gravity

Cosmologists trying to understand how to unite the two pillars of modern science – quantum physics and gravity – have found a new way to make robust predictions about the effect of quantum fluctuations on primordial density waves, ripples in the fabric of space and time.

Researchers from the University of Portsmouth have revealed quantum imprints left on cosmological structures in the very early Universe and shed light on what we may expect from a full quantum theory of gravity.

Dr Vincent Vennin, from the Institute of Cosmology and Gravitation said: "We haven't solved quantum gravity but we've learnt a little more about how it would work.

"Physicists do not yet know how to combine theories of gravity and the quantum world. Yet both play a crucial role in the very early Universe where the expansion of space is driven by gravity and cosmological structures that arise from quantum fluctuations.

"Quantum fluctuations during inflation are thought to be the origin of all structure in the Universe. Structures we see today such as galaxies, stars, planets and people can be traced back to these primordial fluctuations."

The paper is co-authored by Professor David Wands and Dr Hooshyar Assadullahi. It was published today in the Physical Review Letters. [12]

Cryogenic test probes Einstein's equivalence principle, general relativity, and spacetime 'foam'

Physicists have performed a test designed to investigate the effects of the expansion of the universe—hoping to answer questions such as "does the expansion of the universe affect laboratory experiments?", "might this expansion change the lengths of solid objects and the time measured by atomic clocks differently, in violation of Einstein's equivalence principle?", and "does spacetime have a foam-like structure that slightly changes the speed of photons over time?", an idea that could shed light on the connection between general relativity and quantum gravity.

In their study published in Physical Review Letters, E. Wiens, A.Yu. Nevsky, and S. Schiller at Heinrich Heine Universität Düsseldorf in Germany have used a cryogenic resonator to make some of the most precise measurements yet on the length stability of a solid object. Overall, the results provide further confirmation of Einstein's equivalence principle, which is the foundation on which the theory of general relativity is based on. And in agreement with previous experiments, the researchers found no evidence of spacetime foam.

"It is not easy to imagine ways of testing for consequences of the expansion of the universe that occur in the laboratory (as opposed to studying distant galaxies)," Schiller told Phys.org. "Our approach is one way to perform such a test. That we have not observed any effect is consistent with the prediction of general relativity."

Over the course of five months, the researchers made daily measurements of the resonator's length by measuring the frequency of an electromagnetic wave trapped within it. In order to suppress all thermal motion, the researchers operated the resonator at cryogenic temperature (1.5 degrees above absolute zero). In addition, external disturbances, such as tilt, irradiation by laser light, and some other effects that might destabilize the device were kept as small as possible.

To measure the resonator's frequency, the researchers used an atomic clock. Any change in frequency would indicate that the change in length of the resonator differs from the change in time measured by the atomic clock.

The experiment detected virtually no change in frequency, or "zero drift"—more precisely, the mean fractional drift was measured to be about 10-20/second, corresponding to a decrease in length that the researchers describe as equivalent to depositing no more than one layer of molecules onto the mirrors of the resonator over a period of 3000 years. This drift is the smallest value measured so far for any resonator.

One of the most important implications of the null result is that it provides further support for the equivalence principle. Formulated by Einstein in the early 1900s, the equivalence principle is the idea that gravity and acceleration—such as the acceleration a person would feel in an upward-accelerating elevator in space—are equivalent.

This principle leads to several related concepts, one of which is local position invariance, which states that the non-gravitational laws of physics (for example, electromagnetism) are the same everywhere. In the current experiment, any amount of resonance drift would have violated local position invariance. Along similar lines, any amount of resonance drift would also have violated

general relativity, since general relativity prohibits changes to the length of solid objects caused by the expansion of the universe.

Finally, the experiment also attempted to detect the hypothetical existence of spacetime foam. One of the effects of spacetime foam would be that repeated measurements of a length would produce fluctuating results. The constant measurement results reported here therefore indicate that such fluctuations, if they exist at all, must be very small.

In the future, the researchers hope that the extremely precise measurement technique using the cryogenic resonator could be used for other applications.

"One of the greatest outcomes of this work is that we have developed an approach to make and operate an optical resonator that has extremely little drift," Schiller said. "This could have applications to the field of atomic clocks and precision measurements—for example, for the radar tracking of spacecraft in deep space." [11]

Test of equivalence principle searches for effects of spin-gravity coupling

Einstein's equivalence principle states that an object in gravitational free fall is physically equivalent to an object that is accelerating with the same amount of force in the absence of gravity. This principle lies at the heart of general relativity and has been experimentally tested many times. Now in a new paper, scientists have experimentally demonstrated a conceptually new way to test the equivalence principle that could detect the effects of a relatively new concept called spin-gravity coupling.

The study, by M. G. Tarallo, et al., is published in a recent issue of *Physical Review Letters*.

"Testing the equivalence principle, or the equivalence of inertial mass and gravitational mass, means testing the validity of one of the fundamental principles of general relativity," coauthor Guglielmo Tino, Professor at the University of Florence, INFN, told Phys.org. "In our experiment, we use a quantum sensor to investigate gravitational interaction; this allowed us to search for new effects."

As the researchers explain, there are a variety of ways to test the equivalence principle. These methods include studying the motion of moons and planets, the use of torsion balances, and—more recently—atom interferometry.

In the new study, the researchers have for the first time tested the equivalence principle by comparing the gravitational interaction for a bosonic particle to that of a fermionic particle. For the purpose of the experiment, the important difference between the two particles is that the bosonic particle (a strontium-88 isotope) has no spin, while the fermionic particle (a strontium-87 isotope) has a half-integer spin.

In order to determine how the differences in spin might affect a particle's gravitational interaction, the researchers performed tests to measure each isotope's acceleration due to gravity. These tests consist of confining atomic wave packets in a vertical laser standing wave, and then using a quantum effect involving delocalization to measure the effects of gravity. The new method improves the measurement precision by more than an order of magnitude over previous methods.

The results of the experiments enabled the researchers to set an upper limit of 10⁻⁷ on the boson-to-fermion gravitational constant ratio. The researchers also searched for a dependence of gravity acceleration of strontium-87 isotope on the spin direction, but found no evidence for it.

"There are theoretical models predicting that spin and gravity should couple; that is, depending on its spin a particle should behave in different ways in a gravitational field," Tino said. "We found no evidence for that. Since we compared an atom with spin with one without spin, this is a rather stringent test. Also, in our experiment one atom is a boson and the other is a fermion and, again, we found no difference in their behavior in a gravitational field."

The results could have future applications in connection with optical clocks made of strontium, which have already demonstrated impressive stability and accuracy. In the future, it may also be possible to perform an experiment in space using a strontium optical clock and a strontium interferometer to perform stringent tests of general relativity and gravity.

"Our result reported in this paper, as well as the one we recently published on the measurement of the gravitational constant with atoms (G. Rosi, et al.), shows the great potential of quantum sensors based on ultracold atoms and atom interferometry to investigate gravity," Tino said. "We want to try new schemes to increase the sensitivity of the atom interferometer; this would allow us to perform still more stringent tests and search for new effects." [10]

The Speed Of Light- Could We Be Wrong About It?

The theory of general relativity states, In a vacuum light travels at a constant speed of 299,792,458 meters per second. The speed of light, or you can say number of light years, is what we measure essentially everything in the cosmos by, so it's essential we acquire it right. Franson's paper is founded on measurements taken of the supernova SN 1987A, which shrunken and blasted in February 1987. Physicists observing the supernova collapse picked up on the occurrence of both photons and neutrinos in the detonation, as Bob Yirka reports, there was a problem.

The physicists noted a strange time for the arrival of the photons. According to their calculations, the photons were thought to reach three hours after the neutrinos and keep the same speed as they voyaged through space. But they arrived 4.7 hours late. Possibly the photons were discharged slower than estimated, some scientists proposed, or possibly the neutrinos' travelling speed was slower than estimated. The most common theory was that the photons originated from some other source completely. But what if they originated from the supernova eruption, says Franson, and their late appearance is described by light slowing down as it travels due to a property of photons recognized as 'vacuum polarisation'. Vacuum polarisation defines a procedure where an electromagnetic field sources a photon to be divided into a positron and an electron for a few moments, alters the current and charge of the electromagnetic field, and then snap back together again into a photon.

Yirka describes why this is vital: "That should create a gravitational differential, [Franson] notes, between the pair of particles, which, he theorises, would have a tiny energy impact when they recombine - enough to cause a slight bit of a slowdown during travel. If such splitting and rejoining occurred many times with many photons on a journey of 168,000 light years, the distance between us and SN 1987A, it could easily add up to the 4.7 hour delay, [Franson] suggests."

If Fransons's theory is right, every distance measured by light years is incorrect, comprising how far away the Sun and distant galaxies are from the Earth. In certain circumstances, says Yirka, astrophysicist's might have to start it all over from scratch. [9]

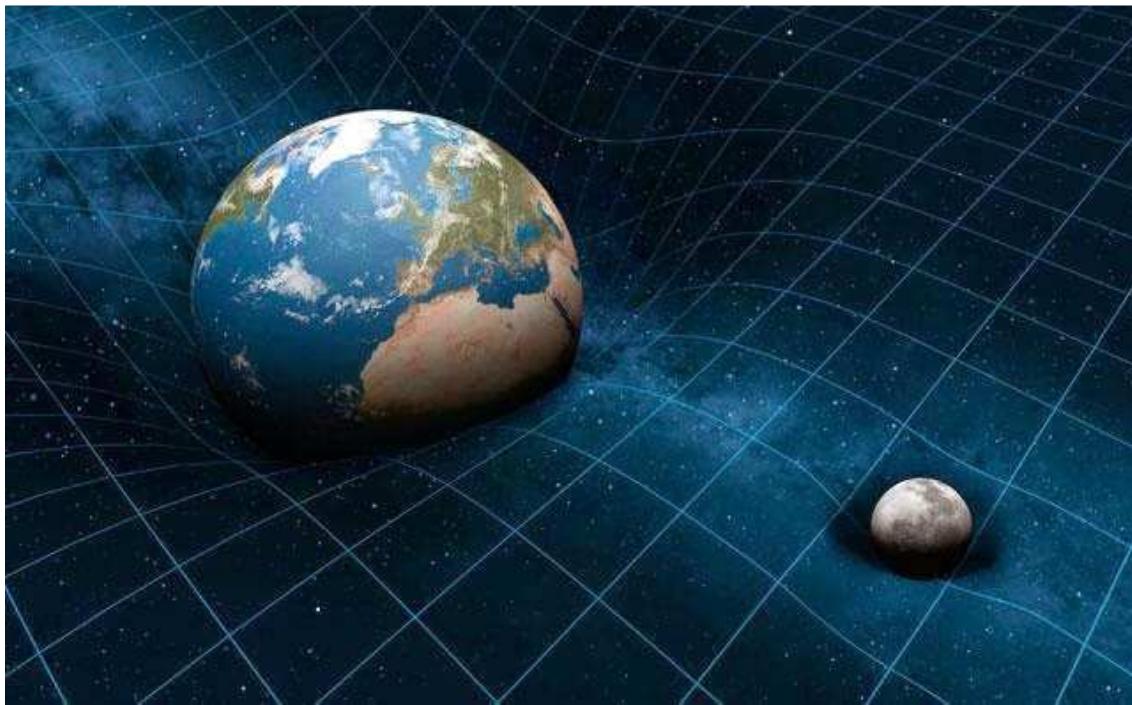
Universal decoherence due to gravitational time dilation

The physics of low-energy quantum systems is usually studied without explicit consideration of the background spacetime. Phenomena inherent to quantum theory in curved spacetime, such as Hawking radiation, are typically assumed to be relevant only for extreme physical conditions: at high energies and in strong gravitational fields. Here we consider low-energy quantum mechanics in the presence of gravitational time dilation and show that the latter leads to the decoherence of quantum superpositions. Time dilation induces a universal coupling between the internal degrees of freedom and the centre of mass of a composite particle. The resulting correlations lead to decoherence in the particle position, even without any external environment. We also show that the weak time dilation on Earth is already sufficient to affect micrometre-scale objects. Gravity can therefore account for the emergence of classicality and this effect could in principle be tested in future matter-wave experiments. [8]

"Gravity" Fantasy or Reality

In modern physics, material in the universe is made up of quanta or "particles" such as electrons, protons and neutrons. These units can be said to relate through various forces or fields (strong, weak, electromagnetic, gravitational) for which there are matching "field quanta" such as photons and gluons. These quanta are usually understood as the particles that make up these fields, and while things are a bit more complex it is the right basic concept. We have a lot of experimental proof for these quanta, but there is one that's often stated for which we have no experimental proofs, that's the graviton.

One of the fundamental methods in quantum field theory is to begin with a wave form and then "quantize" it by the help of mathematical formalism. In this way you can display, for example, how photons ascend from the electromagnetic field. The same method can be applied with the gravitational field. Begin with gravitational waves, and then quantize it to derive gravitons. But there are some glitches with this methodology. In quantum field theory all fields act inside a flat background of space and time (named Minkowski space). Gravitational waves interfere with space and time itself, so to derive gravitons it's often supposed that the gravitational waves are a variation inside a background of Minkowski space. It this way you can take gravity as a field within flat space so that you can quantize it.



Of course, general relativity illustrates that is not how gravity works. Gravity is a result of space time curvature, so to quantize gravity you would have to quantize space time itself. Just how that might be done is one of the great unexplained mysteries in physics. So it's probable that gravitons don't exist. But it's usually considered that they do, since most physicists ponder that in the end quantum theory will be at the heart of everything. The present key approaches to quantum gravity, such as string theory and loop quantum gravity, forecast the reality of gravitons with the similar characteristics we see in the simple "quantized wave" method.

	Fermions			Bosons	
Quarks	u up	c charm	t top	γ photon	
	d down	s strange	b bottom	Z Z boson	Force carriers
Leptons	ν_e electron neutrino	ν_μ muon neutrino	ν_τ tau neutrino	W W boson	
	e electron	μ muon	τ tau	g gluon	

Even if gravitons are there, it's probable that we would never be able to perceive them. As one latest paper demonstrated, gravitons would interact so weakly with masses that you would require

something like a Jupiter-mass detector circling a neutron star. Even then it would take more than a decade to perceive a single graviton. Even then the noise from particles like neutrinos would wash out your signal. If there's no applied way to sense gravitons, does it make any logic to talk of them as a scientific model?

Perhaps, assuming they continue inside a robust model of quantum gravity, there may be secondary ways of proving their actuality. For now, though, they are totally hypothetical. [7]

Quantum Gravity Measurement by Entanglement

In our idea, two quantum particles are prepared in an entangled state in between two different satellites orbiting the Earth. As long as they stay in the same orbit, the entanglement exists. However, at some point the orbit of one of the satellite needs to be changed. This is done by firing engines and accelerating to the new location.

The acceleration needed to change orbit is determined by the gravitational forces acting on the satellite: the more distant the new orbit we want to reach, the larger the time that the engines must be switched on to get the required velocity. This is due to the fact that gravity is more intense if the object is closer to the Earth.

We find that such acceleration – and thus, indirectly, gravity – changes the quality of entanglement between the two particles. If our calculations are right, this could be the first experimental proof that shows that gravity will have indirect effects on quantum entanglement. Also, if quantum technology has to be used in space, it is vital that this be taken into consideration. [6]

Quantum entanglement

Measurements of physical properties such as position, momentum, spin, polarization, etc. performed on entangled particles are found to be appropriately correlated. For example, if a pair of particles is generated in such a way that their total spin is known to be zero, and one particle is found to have clockwise spin on a certain axis, then the spin of the other particle, measured on the same axis, will be found to be counterclockwise. Because of the nature of quantum measurement, however, this behavior gives rise to effects that can appear paradoxical: any measurement of a property of a particle can be seen as acting on that particle (e.g. by collapsing a number of superimposed states); and in the case of entangled particles, such action must be on the entangled system as a whole. It thus appears that one particle of an entangled pair "knows" what measurement has been performed on the other, and with what outcome, even though there is no known means for such information to be communicated between the particles, which at the time of measurement may be separated by arbitrarily large distances. [4]

The Bridge

The accelerating electrons explain not only the Maxwell Equations and the Special Relativity, but the Heisenberg Uncertainty Relation, the wave particle duality and the electron's spin also, building the bridge between the Classical and Quantum Theories. [1]

Accelerating charges

The moving charges are self maintain the electromagnetic field locally, causing their movement and this is the result of their acceleration under the force of this field. In the classical physics the charges will distributed along the electric current so that the electric potential lowering along the current, by linearly increasing the way they take every next time period because this accelerated motion.

The same thing happens on the atomic scale giving a Δp impulse difference and a Δx way difference between the different part of the not point like particles.

Relativistic effect

Another bridge between the classical and quantum mechanics in the realm of relativity is that the charge distribution is lowering in the reference frame of the accelerating charges linearly: $ds/dt = at$ (time coordinate), but in the reference frame of the current it is parabolic: $s = a/2 t^2$ (geometric coordinate).

Heisenberg Uncertainty Relation

In the atomic scale the Heisenberg uncertainty relation gives the same result, since the moving electron in the atom accelerating in the electric field of the proton, causing a charge distribution on Δx position difference and with a Δp momentum difference such a way that they product is about the half Planck reduced constant. For the proton this Δx much less in the nucleon, than in the orbit of the electron in the atom, the Δp is much higher because of the greater proton mass.

This means that the electron and proton are not point like particles, but has a real charge distribution.

Wave – Particle Duality

The accelerating electrons explains the wave – particle duality of the electrons and photons, since the elementary charges are distributed on Δx position with Δp impulse and creating a wave packet of the electron. The photon gives the electromagnetic particle of the mediating force of the electrons electromagnetic field with the same distribution of wavelengths.

Atomic model

The constantly accelerating electron in the Hydrogen atom is moving on the equipotential line of the proton and its kinetic and potential energy will be constant. Its energy will change only when it is changing its way to another equipotential line with another value of potential energy or getting free with enough kinetic energy. This means that the Rutherford-Bohr atomic model is right and only that changing acceleration of the electric charge causes radiation, not the steady acceleration. The steady acceleration of the charges only creates a centric parabolic steady electric field around the charge, the magnetic field. This gives the magnetic moment of the atoms, summing up the proton and electron magnetic moments caused by their circular motions and spins.

The Relativistic Bridge

Commonly accepted idea that the relativistic effect on the particle physics it is the fermions' spin - another unresolved problem in the classical concepts. If the electric charges can move only with accelerated motions in the self maintaining electromagnetic field, once upon a time they would reach the velocity of the electromagnetic field. The resolution of this problem is the spinning particle, constantly accelerating and not reaching the velocity of light because the acceleration is radial. One origin of the Quantum Physics is the Planck Distribution Law of the electromagnetic oscillators, giving equal intensity for 2 different wavelengths on any temperature. Any of these two wavelengths will give equal intensity diffraction patterns, building different asymmetric constructions, for example proton - electron structures (atoms), molecules, etc. Since the particles are centers of diffraction patterns they also have particle – wave duality as the electromagnetic waves have. [2]

The weak interaction

The weak interaction transforms an electric charge in the diffraction pattern from one side to the other side, causing an electric dipole momentum change, which violates the CP and time reversal symmetry. The Electroweak Interaction shows that the Weak Interaction is basically electromagnetic in nature. The arrow of time shows the entropy grows by changing the temperature dependent diffraction patterns of the electromagnetic oscillators.

Another important issue of the quark model is when one quark changes its flavor such that a linear oscillation transforms into plane oscillation or vice versa, changing the charge value with 1 or -1. This kind of change in the oscillation mode requires not only parity change, but also charge and time changes (CPT symmetry) resulting a right handed anti-neutrino or a left handed neutrino.

The right handed anti-neutrino and the left handed neutrino exist only because changing back the quark flavor could happen only in reverse, because they are different geometrical constructions, the u is 2 dimensional and positively charged and the d is 1 dimensional and negatively charged. It needs also a time reversal, because anti particle (anti neutrino) is involved.

The neutrino is a 1/2spin creator particle to make equal the spins of the weak interaction, for example neutron decay to 2 fermions, every particle is fermions with $\frac{1}{2}$ spin. The weak interaction changes the entropy since more or less particles will give more or less freedom of movement. The entropy change is a result of temperature change and breaks the equality of oscillator diffraction intensity of the Maxwell–Boltzmann statistics. This way it changes the time coordinate measure and makes possible a different time dilation as of the special relativity.

The limit of the velocity of particles as the speed of light appropriate only for electrical charged particles, since the accelerated charges are self maintaining locally the accelerating electric force. The neutrinos are CP symmetry breaking particles compensated by time in the CPT symmetry, that is the time coordinate not works as in the electromagnetic interactions, consequently the speed of neutrinos is not limited by the speed of light.

The weak interaction T-asymmetry is in conjunction with the T-asymmetry of the second law of thermodynamics, meaning that locally lowering entropy (on extremely high temperature) causes the weak interaction, for example the Hydrogen fusion.

Probably because it is a spin creating movement changing linear oscillation to 2 dimensional oscillation by changing d to u quark and creating anti neutrino going back in time relative to the proton and electron created from the neutron, it seems that the anti neutrino fastest then the velocity of the photons created also in this weak interaction?

A quark flavor changing shows that it is a reflection changes movement and the CP- and T-symmetry breaking!!! This flavor changing oscillation could prove that it could be also on higher level such as atoms, molecules, probably big biological significant molecules and responsible on the aging of the life.

Important to mention that the weak interaction is always contains particles and antiparticles, where the neutrinos (antineutrinos) present the opposite side. It means by Feynman's interpretation that these particles present the backward time and probably because this they seem to move faster than the speed of light in the reference frame of the other side.

Finally since the weak interaction is an electric dipole change with $\frac{1}{2}$ spin creating; it is limited by the velocity of the electromagnetic wave, so the neutrino's velocity cannot exceed the velocity of light.

The General Weak Interaction

The Weak Interactions T-asymmetry is in conjunction with the T-asymmetry of the Second Law of Thermodynamics, meaning that locally lowering entropy (on extremely high temperature) causes for example the Hydrogen fusion. The arrow of time by the Second Law of Thermodynamics shows the increasing entropy and decreasing information by the Weak Interaction, changing the temperature dependent diffraction patterns. A good example of this is the neutron decay, creating more particles with less known information about them.

The neutrino oscillation of the Weak Interaction shows that it is a general electric dipole change and it is possible to any other temperature dependent entropy and information changing diffraction pattern of atoms, molecules and even complicated biological living structures.

We can generalize the weak interaction on all of the decaying matter constructions, even on the biological too. This gives the limited lifetime for the biological constructions also by the arrow of time. There should be a new research space of the Quantum Information Science the 'general neutrino oscillation' for the greater then subatomic matter structures as an electric dipole change. There is also connection between statistical physics and evolutionary biology, since the arrow of time is working in the biological evolution also.

The Fluctuation Theorem says that there is a probability that entropy will flow in a direction opposite to that dictated by the Second Law of Thermodynamics. In this case the Information is growing that is the matter formulas are emerging from the chaos. So the Weak Interaction has two directions, samples for one direction is the Neutron decay, and Hydrogen fusion is the opposite direction.

Fermions and Bosons

The fermions are the diffraction patterns of the bosons such a way that they are both sides of the same thing.

Van Der Waals force

Named after the Dutch scientist Johannes Diderik van der Waals – who first proposed it in 1873 to explain the behaviour of gases – it is a very weak force that only becomes relevant when atoms and molecules are very close together. Fluctuations in the electronic cloud of an atom mean that it will have an instantaneous dipole moment. This can induce a dipole moment in a nearby atom, the result being an attractive dipole–dipole interaction.

Electromagnetic inertia and mass

Electromagnetic Induction

Since the magnetic induction creates a negative electric field as a result of the changing acceleration, it works as an electromagnetic inertia, causing an electromagnetic mass. [1]

Relativistic change of mass

The increasing mass of the electric charges the result of the increasing inductive electric force acting against the accelerating force. The decreasing mass of the decreasing acceleration is the result of the inductive electric force acting against the decreasing force. This is the relativistic mass change explanation, especially importantly explaining the mass reduction in case of velocity decrease.

The frequency dependence of mass

Since $E = hv$ and $E = mc^2$, $m = hv/c^2$ that is the m depends only on the v frequency. It means that the mass of the proton and electron are electromagnetic and the result of the electromagnetic induction, caused by the changing acceleration of the spinning and moving charge! It could be that the m_0 inertial mass is the result of the spin, since this is the only accelerating motion of the electric charge. Since the accelerating motion has different frequency for the electron in the atom and the proton, they masses are different, also as the wavelengths on both sides of the diffraction pattern, giving equal intensity of radiation.

Electron – Proton mass rate

The Planck distribution law explains the different frequencies of the proton and electron, giving equal intensity to different lambda wavelengths! Also since the particles are diffraction patterns they have some closeness to each other – can be seen as a gravitational force. [2]

There is an asymmetry between the mass of the electric charges, for example proton and electron, can be understood by the asymmetrical Planck Distribution Law. This temperature dependent energy distribution is asymmetric around the maximum intensity, where the annihilation of matter and antimatter is a high probability event. The asymmetric sides are creating different frequencies of electromagnetic radiations being in the same intensity level and compensating each other. One of these compensating ratios is the electron – proton mass ratio. The lower energy side has no compensating intensity level, it is the dark energy and the corresponding matter is the dark matter.

Gravity from the point of view of quantum physics

The Gravitational force

The gravitational attractive force is basically a magnetic force.

The same electric charges can attract one another by the magnetic force if they are moving parallel in the same direction. Since the electrically neutral matter is composed of negative and positive charges they need 2 photons to mediate this attractive force, one per charges. The Big Bang caused parallel moving of the matter gives this magnetic force, experienced as gravitational force.

Since graviton is a tensor field, it has spin = 2, could be 2 photons with spin = 1 together.

You can think about photons as virtual electron – positron pairs, obtaining the necessary virtual mass for gravity.

The mass as seen before a result of the diffraction, for example the proton – electron mass ratio $M_p=1840 \text{ MeV}$. In order to move one of these diffraction maximum (electron or proton) we need to intervene into the diffraction pattern with a force appropriate to the intensity of this diffraction maximum, means its intensity or mass.

The Big Bang caused acceleration created radial currents of the matter, and since the matter is composed of negative and positive charges, these currents are creating magnetic field and attracting forces between the parallel moving electric currents. This is the gravitational force experienced by the matter, and also the mass is result of the electromagnetic forces between the charged particles. The positive and negative charged currents attracts each other or by the magnetic forces or by the much stronger electrostatic forces!?

The gravitational force attracting the matter, causing concentration of the matter in a small space and leaving much space with low matter concentration: dark matter and energy.

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The Higgs boson

By March 2013, the particle had been proven to behave, interact and decay in many of the expected ways predicted by the Standard Model, and was also tentatively confirmed to have + parity and zero spin, two fundamental criteria of a Higgs boson, making it also the first known scalar particle to be discovered in nature, although a number of other properties were not fully proven and some partial results do not yet precisely match those expected; in some cases data is also still awaited or being analyzed.

Since the Higgs boson is necessary to the W and Z bosons, the dipole change of the Weak interaction and the change in the magnetic effect caused gravitation must be conducted. The Wien law is also important to explain the Weak interaction, since it describes the T_{\max} change and the diffraction patterns change. [2]

Higgs mechanism and Quantum Gravity

The magnetic induction creates a negative electric field, causing an electromagnetic inertia. Probably it is the mysterious Higgs field giving mass to the charged particles? We can think about the photon as an electron-positron pair, they have mass. The neutral particles are built from negative and positive charges, for example the neutron, decaying to proton and electron. The wave – particle duality makes sure that the particles are oscillating and creating magnetic induction as an inertial mass, explaining also the relativistic mass change. Higher frequency creates stronger magnetic induction, smaller frequency results lesser magnetic induction. It seems to me that the magnetic induction is the secret of the Higgs field.

In particle physics, the Higgs mechanism is a kind of mass generation mechanism, a process that gives mass to elementary particles. According to this theory, particles gain mass by interacting with the Higgs field that permeates all space. More precisely, the Higgs mechanism endows gauge bosons in a gauge theory with mass through absorption of Nambu–Goldstone bosons arising in spontaneous symmetry breaking.

The simplest implementation of the mechanism adds an extra Higgs field to the gauge theory. The spontaneous symmetry breaking of the underlying local symmetry triggers conversion of components of this Higgs field to Goldstone bosons which interact with (at least some of) the other fields in the theory, so as to produce mass terms for (at least some of) the gauge bosons. This mechanism may also leave behind elementary scalar (spin-0) particles, known as Higgs bosons.

In the Standard Model, the phrase "Higgs mechanism" refers specifically to the generation of masses for the W^+ , and Z weak gauge bosons through electroweak symmetry breaking. The Large Hadron Collider at CERN announced results consistent with the Higgs particle on July 4, 2012 but stressed that further testing is needed to confirm the Standard Model.

What is the Spin?

So we know already that the new particle has spin zero or spin two and we could tell which one if we could detect the polarizations of the photons produced. Unfortunately this is difficult and neither ATLAS nor CMS are able to measure polarizations. The only direct and sure way to confirm that the particle is indeed a scalar is to plot the angular distribution of the photons in the rest frame of the centre of mass. A spin zero particles like the Higgs carries no directional information away from the original collision so the distribution will be even in all directions. This test will be possible when a much larger number of events have been observed. In the mean time we can settle for less certain indirect indicators.

The Graviton

In physics, the graviton is a hypothetical elementary particle that mediates the force of gravitation in the framework of quantum field theory. If it exists, the graviton is expected to be massless (because the gravitational force appears to have unlimited range) and must be a spin-2 boson. The spin follows from the fact that the source of gravitation is the stress-energy tensor, a second-rank tensor

(compared to electromagnetism's spin-1 photon, the source of which is the four-current, a first-rank tensor). Additionally, it can be shown that any massless spin-2 field would give rise to a force indistinguishable from gravitation, because a massless spin-2 field must couple to (interact with) the stress-energy tensor in the same way that the gravitational field does. This result suggests that, if a massless spin-2 particle is discovered, it must be the graviton, so that the only experimental verification needed for the graviton may simply be the discovery of a massless spin-2 particle. [3]

Conclusions

A composite particle in superposition will decohere owing to time dilation.

As one latest paper demonstrated, gravitons would interact so weakly with masses that you would require something like a Jupiter-mass detector circling a neutron star. Even then it would take more than a decade to perceive a single graviton. Even then the noise from particles like neutrinos would wash out your signal. [7]

The accelerated charges self-maintaining potential shows the locality of the relativity, working on the quantum level also. [1]

The Secret of Quantum Entanglement that the particles are diffraction patterns of the electromagnetic waves and this way their quantum states every time is the result of the quantum state of the intermediate electromagnetic waves. [2]

One of the most important conclusions is that the electric charges are moving in an accelerated way and even if their velocity is constant, they have an intrinsic acceleration anyway, the so called spin, since they need at least an intrinsic acceleration to make possible their movement.

The bridge between the classical and quantum theory is based on this intrinsic acceleration of the spin, explaining also the Heisenberg Uncertainty Principle. The particle – wave duality of the electric charges and the photon makes certain that they are both sides of the same thing. Basing the gravitational force on the accelerating Universe caused magnetic force and the Planck Distribution Law of the electromagnetic waves caused diffraction gives us the basis to build a Unified Theory of the physical interactions.

In the future, the researchers plan to further investigate both the fundamental and practical aspects of quantum and relativistic effects.

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