A Comparative Study of Sikh and Religious Cosmologies with Modern Models of Physics and Spacetime

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Abstract

This paper presents a novel synthesis of ancient religious cosmologies, particularly Sikh, Islamic, and Hindu scriptural verses, with modern theoretical physics, including general relativity, quantum cosmology, and higher-dimensional field theories. Beginning with interpretations of key hymns such as those from the Japji Sahib and Kirtan Sohila, the paper constructs conformally compactified spacetime metrics aligned with spiritual metaphors. Gödel-like rotating universes are modeled to reflect daily and annual solar motions, incorporating tunneling transitions, scalar curvature collapses, and spinor bundles to represent evolving consciousness. Through symbolic AI, scriptural syntax is translated into candidate gravitational Lagrangians, wavefunctionals, and field strength tensors that encode karmic memory. This integration of metaphysical semantics and mathematical physics allows new formulations of cosmological duality, including Janus time-symmetric models and magneto-causal holography, offering profound insights into the structure of the universe and the soul's evolution within it.

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1 Introduction

The study of cosmology has evolved over centuries, tracing its roots to both religious traditions and scientific inquiry. In particular, Sikh cosmology as revealed in the Guru Granth Sahib aligns with certain modern theoretical physics frameworks, such as the Big

Bang theory, spacetime curvature, and cyclic models of the universe. While religious cosmology is often metaphysical and symbolic, and modern physics is grounded in empirical observation and mathematical formalism, both approaches seek to unravel the origin and structure of the universe. This paper aims to integrate the symbolic descriptions in Sikh scripture with equations from general relativity and quantum cosmology, thereby fostering a dialogue between science and spirituality.

Several modern physicists have noted parallels between the Big Bang and the concept of divine creation described in multiple religious texts including Sikhism [1, 2]. Sikh scriptures describe the expansion of the universe through divine utterance—"Kita pasaao eko kavao," which metaphorically resonates with the singularity-based expansion of spacetime in cosmological inflation.

Ancient religious cosmologies have long encoded profound symbolic insights into the structure and evolution of the universe. This paper aims to develop a unified theoretical framework that synthesizes metaphysical notions derived from scriptural verses—especially from Sikh scriptures such as the Japji Sahib and Kirtan Sohila—with the mathematical formulations of modern physics. We investigate whether poetic imagery describing celestial order, time reversal, spiritual memory, and creation can be interpreted using tools from general relativity, quantum field theory, spinor geometry, and conformal topology.

A central theme throughout this work is the reinterpretation of scriptural metaphors as carriers of mathematical structure. Verses such as "Thaal vich Ravi Chand" (Sun and Moon as lamps on the cosmic platter) and "Bhav Khandan Teri Aarti" (Your worship is the dissolution of worlds) are reinterpreted in terms of Gödel-like rotating metrics, scalar curvature collapse, and quantum tunneling transitions between cosmological states. These transitions are modeled within extended Wheeler-DeWitt frameworks and quantum S-matrix analogs, invoking dual arrows of time reminiscent of Janus cosmology and CPT-symmetric models of the universe.

The paper also explores a deeper theoretical connection between spiritual constructs such as karma and consciousness, and modern geometric constructs such as spinor bundles, sedenionic paths, and holographic projections. Electromagnetic field tensors are reinterpreted as information carriers encoding karmic memory within brane-world holography. Verses are symbolically compiled into spacetime metrics using a newly proposed Scripture-to-Metric compiler architecture, which parses theological syntax into physical Lagrangians.

This multidimensional synthesis not only expands the interpretative framework of scriptural cosmology but also provides new pathways for integrating spiritual intuition with scientific reasoning. Through extensive mathematical modeling, symbolic AI, and metaphysical contextualization, this paper seeks to deepen our understanding of the cosmos as described both by ancient revelation and modern theoretical physics.

2 Sikh Cosmology and Models of Spacetime

According to the Guru Granth Sahib, the universe originates from the primordial sound "Ik Onkar," denoting unity and singularity. This resonates with the concept of the Big Bang singularity, where all matter and spacetime originate from a zero-dimensional point of infinite density. This is modeled in cosmology by the Friedmann equations derived from general relativity. The first Friedmann equation is given as:

$$\left(\frac{\dot{a}}{a}\right)^2 = \frac{8\pi G}{3}\rho - \frac{k}{a^2} + \frac{\Lambda}{3} \tag{1}$$

Here, $a(t)$ is the scale factor, ρ is the energy density, k is the spatial curvature index, and Λ is the cosmological constant. This equation allows modeling the dynamic evolution of the universe's expansion, which the Guru Granth Sahib also hints at through descriptions of the ever-expanding divine creation [3].

From the perspective of general relativity, the structure of spacetime is governed by Einstein's field equations:

$$R_{\mu\nu} - \frac{1}{2}g_{\mu\nu}R + \Lambda g_{\mu\nu} = \frac{8\pi G}{c^4}T_{\mu\nu} \tag{2}$$

The poetic descriptions in the Sikh scriptures of countless realms and worlds (*khand*) could be interpreted as metaphors for the multiverse hypothesis or higher dimensions proposed in string theory.

3 Time, Cyclic Cosmology, and Sikh Philosophy

Time in Sikh cosmology is non-linear and timeless (*Akaal*). This resonates with the concept of block universe theory in relativity, where past, present, and future coexist as part of a four-dimensional manifold. The perception of time in this context can also be studied through the metric tensor in Minkowski spacetime:

$$ds^2 = -c^2dt^2 + dx^2 + dy^2 + dz^2 \tag{3}$$

The concept of eternal recurrence, found in Hindu and Jain cosmology, also appears subtly in Sikhism and is comparable to cyclic cosmological models such as the Conformal Cyclic Cosmology (CCC) introduced by Penrose, in which aeons repeat indefinitely [4].

Furthermore, in the ek-onkar framework, time has no beginning or end, which challenges the assumptions of entropy-driven linear time. When we consider a closed universe ($k = +1$) model, the Friedmann equation implies an eventual contraction, possibly leading to a "Big Crunch." This cyclic birth-death model of the universe is echoed in Sikhism's theological cycle of creation and dissolution.

4 Quantifying the Cosmos in Comparative Theology

While religious cosmologies do not typically offer numerical estimates, modern physics does. For instance, the current Hubble constant H_0 is estimated to be approximately:

$$H_0 \approx 70\,\text{km/s/Mpc} \tag{4}$$

This value defines the rate of cosmic expansion, which interestingly aligns with the ever-expanding cosmos described in Sikh texts. The critical density for a flat universe, derived from Friedmann's equations, is:

$$\rho_c = \frac{3H_0^2}{8\pi G} \tag{5}$$

Substituting $H_0 = 70$ km/s/Mpc and $G = 6.674 \times 10^{-11}\text{Nm}^2/\text{kg}^2$, we get:

$$\rho_c \approx 9.2 \times 10^{-27}\,\mathrm{kg/m^3} \tag{6}$$

This minuscule number highlights the fine-tuned nature of the universe, a theme often discussed in theological debates around intelligent design. Several authors have noted this apparent design in both physical constants and religious cosmologies [5, 6].

5 Interpretation of the Aarti Hymn from Guru Nanak's Kirtan Sohila

The verse under consideration from Sri Guru Granth Sahib (Ang 663), part of the *Kirtan Sohila*, reads as follows:

"Kaisee Aarti Hoe, Bhav Khandana Teri Aarti. Gagan Mai Thaal Ravi Chand Deepak Bane, Tarika Mandal Janak Moti. Dhoop Malyaanlo Pavan Chavar Kare, Sagal Banraai Phoolant Jyoti."

This poetic hymn by Guru Nanak Dev Ji redefines ritualistic *Aarti* (ceremonial worship with lamps) by transforming it into a cosmic event, expanding the physical ritual into an astronomical metaphor for divine illumination.

5.1 Literal and Metaphysical Exegesis

The phrase "Kaisee Aarti Hoe" questions the conventional mode of Aarti. Guru Nanak responds by suggesting that the Aarti of the Divine is already being performed by the cosmos. In this rendering, the sky (*Gagan*) becomes the platter (*Thaal*), the Sun (*Ravi*) and Moon (*Chand*) become lamps, and stars (*Tarika Mandal*) form garlands of pearls (*Janak Moti*). The moving air (*Pavan*) becomes the waving fan (*Chavar*), and the forests (*Banrai*) radiate luminous fragrance.

This metaphorical vision aligns with the astronomical scales and physical constants known in modern physics. The radiative energy from the Sun is approximately 3.828×10^{26} Watts [8], which serves as a primary source of energy for Earth and possibly other forms of planetary life. When Guru Nanak identifies the Sun and Moon as divine lamps, he alludes not just to visual luminosity but to the centrality of energy flow in the cosmological system.

5.2 Photometric Analysis and Symbolic Correlation

The Sun emits black-body radiation approximated by Planck's law:

$$B(\nu, T) = \frac{2h\nu^3}{c^2} \frac{1}{e^{\frac{h\nu}{kT}} - 1} \tag{7}$$

Here, h is Planck's constant, ν is frequency, c is the speed of light, k is Boltzmann's constant, and T is the temperature of the Sun's surface, approximately 5778 K. This energy, seen in the form of visible and infrared light, metaphorically corresponds to the "Deepak" (lamp) mentioned in the hymn.

The Moon reflects sunlight and emits negligible light of its own. The Moon's average albedo is about 0.12, meaning only 12% of the incident sunlight is reflected. Thus, the lunar illuminance on Earth at full Moon is typically about 0.25 lux compared to 100,000 lux during daylight [9]. The profound difference between Sun and Moon's contributions

to illumination symbolizes duality and complementarity, perhaps suggesting metaphysical balance in Sikh cosmology.

5.3 Astrophysical Models and Expanding Space

When Guru Nanak refers to "Gagan Mai Thal," he metaphorically transforms the sky into a platter—implying curvature and containment. Modern cosmology defines curvature using the metric tensor in Friedmann–Lemaître–Robertson–Walker (FLRW) spacetime:

$$ds^2 = -c^2dt^2 + a(t)^2\left[\frac{dr^2}{1-kr^2} + r^2d\Omega^2\right] \tag{8}$$

where $a(t)$ is the scale factor and $k = 0, \pm 1$ defines spatial curvature. If interpreted symbolically, this curvature may be likened to the concavity of a *Thaal*—reinforcing the vision of the cosmos as a sacred vessel.

The number of observable stars (*Tarika Mandal*) is estimated to be over 10^{24}, a value deduced from galaxy count (around 2×10^{12}) multiplied by average stars per galaxy (10^{11}) [10]. Guru Nanak equates these stars to pearls, invoking both scale and beauty, while implicitly hinting at the finely tuned structure of the cosmos.

5.4 Energy and Entropy in Divine Dynamics

Guru Nanak's reference to "Dhoop Malyaanlo" (fragrance of incense) and "Pavan Chavar" (wind as fan) resonates with the second law of thermodynamics, where energy disperses and entropy increases. The diffusing fragrance represents entropy increase, where molecular energy becomes more evenly distributed over time:

$$\Delta S = k \ln \Omega \tag{9}$$

Here, ΔS is entropy change, k is Boltzmann's constant, and Ω is the number of microstates. The invocation of forest blooms and pervasive incense exemplifies a thermodynamic process, yet it is glorified as divine action, hinting at the sacredness of physical law.

5.5 Concluding Reflection

This hymn from Guru Nanak blends metaphysical thought with cosmological structure. The symbolic use of natural elements such as Sun, Moon, stars, air, and fragrance as components of divine worship exemplifies the convergence between ancient theology and modern astrophysics. Guru Nanak effectively elevates the ritual of Aarti from a localized act to a cosmic phenomenon, suggesting that the universe itself is engaged in a continuous, dynamic praise of the Infinite.

6 Rotating Universe and the Cosmic Aarti in Sikh Hymnology

The verse "Gagan Mai Thaal Ravi Chand Deepak Bane, Tarika Mandal Janak Moti" from Guru Nanak Dev Ji's hymn in *Kirtan Sohila* contains not just symbolic, poetic spirituality but potentially an embedded cosmological vision. Traditional Hindu rituals

involve rotating a plate (Aarti Thaal) in circular motion before the deity. Guru Nanak extends this idea by depicting the sky as the plate, the sun and moon as lamps, and stars as pearls. He implicitly suggests the rotation of the celestial sphere itself is analogous to rotation of the plate.

In general relativity, such a rotating model of the universe was proposed by Kurt Gödel in 1949. Gödel's rotating universe is a solution to Einstein's field equations for a universe filled with a rotating fluid and allows for closed timelike curves (CTCs), raising philosophical questions about time and causality [11].

6.1 Mathematical Form of the Gödel Metric

Gödel's universe is a solution to Einstein's field equations with a pressureless rotating fluid and cosmological constant. The metric is:

$$ds^2 = a^2 \left[-(dt + e^x dy)^2 + dx^2 + \frac{1}{2} e^{2x} dy^2 + dz^2 \right] \tag{10}$$

Here, a is a constant related to the cosmological constant Λ and matter density ρ. This universe rotates globally, and such rotation can be interpreted analogously with the ritualistic rotation of the *thaal* in Aarti.

6.2 Closed Timelike Curves and Philosophical Implications

Gödel's model permits closed timelike curves, which means it is theoretically possible to return to one's own past. In terms of philosophical theology, this challenges the linear conception of time and brings it closer to the cyclic view held in Sikhism and Hinduism, where time is a wheel (Chakra). This resonates with Guru Nanak's use of cosmological metaphor to express spiritual truths, particularly the idea that time and creation are not strictly linear or finite.

6.3 Angular Momentum and Diurnal Motion

In the Newtonian and Einsteinian framework, rotation of a body implies non-zero angular momentum. The Earth's angular velocity is approximately:

$$\omega_{\text{Earth}} \approx 7.292 \times 10^{-5}\,\text{rad/s} \tag{11}$$

This rotation causes day and night and contributes to the observed apparent rotation of celestial objects around the Earth. In a geocentric framework—which Hindu rituals often allegorize—the rotating universe can be visualized as a cosmic Aarti platter.

6.4 Comparison with Bianchi Type Cosmologies

Gödel's universe belongs to Bianchi Type V homogeneous but anisotropic cosmologies. These are characterized by shear and rotation. Other rotating cosmological solutions include Tipler's rotating models and van Stockum dust cylinder. The scalar vorticity of such a universe is non-zero:

$$\omega^2 = \frac{1}{2} \omega^{\mu\nu} \omega_{\mu\nu} \tag{12}$$

where $\omega_{\mu\nu}$ is the rotation tensor. The presence of vorticity indicates a preferred axis of rotation, analogous to the central axis around which the ritual Aarti plate is rotated.

6.5 Conclusion

The rotation of the universe in Gödel's model offers a conceptual bridge to understand the metaphoric rotation described by Guru Nanak. While no claim is made that the Guru described Gödel's solution explicitly, the poetic resonance with a rotating sky-thaal finds a symbolic parallel in rotating spacetime solutions in general relativity. This intersection of cosmology and scripture reveals the layered depth of Sikh philosophical metaphor.

7 Cyclic Epistemology and the Rotating Universe in Cosmology and Scripture

The concept of time and knowledge evolving cyclically has deep roots in ancient civilizations and modern theoretical physics. In the paper "Epistemology in Cyclic Time," Modgil proposes that human understanding, cosmological models, and the epistemological frameworks they depend on recur periodically over vast spans of time [14]. This theory aligns with ancient Indian, Greek, and Mesoamerican beliefs, as well as with cosmological models in general relativity that describe rotating universes.

Guru Nanak's verse from Kirtan Sohila—"Gagan mai thaal Ravi Chand Deepak Bane, Tarika Mandal Janak Moti"—portrays a cosmic Aarti where the celestial sphere becomes a rotating platter, and luminaries such as the Sun, Moon, and stars become ritualistic elements in a universal act of worship. This metaphor matches the conceptual form of a rotating universe, where the sky is not static but dynamic and curved.

7.1 The Gödel Metric and Rotating Spacetime

Kurt Gödel's solution to the Einstein field equations presents a rotating universe, which introduces closed timelike curves (CTCs). The Gödel metric is given by:

$$ds^2 = a^2 \left[-(dt + e^x dy)^2 + dx^2 + \frac{1}{2} e^{2x} dy^2 + dz^2 \right] \tag{13}$$

In this formulation, a is a scale constant, and the spacetime is filled with a pressureless perfect fluid. Unlike the FLRW metric, Gödel's solution permits time to loop back on itself, allowing causality violations that can be interpreted philosophically as a return to previous epochs of knowledge and civilization [11].

7.2 Circular Topology and Recurrent Knowledge

Modgil introduces the idea that the topology of time could be S^1, a closed circle, allowing for events and knowledge to reoccur identically over successive cycles [14]. This cyclic time model implies that even cosmological paradigms—such as rotating flat-earth models—could recur in future scientific epochs, especially if civilization undergoes epistemic resets due to catastrophe or reinterpretation. This forms the basis of a cyclic cosmology of human knowledge.

The Gödel universe, while not cyclic in time by default, can be transformed into a compactified manifold with time-like loops via conformal compactification:

$$\tilde{g}_{\mu\nu} = \Omega^2 g_{\mu\nu} \tag{14}$$

where Ω is a conformal factor. This transformation closes spacetime and creates recurrence structures for observers moving through it [15].

7.3 Photon Paths and Illusion of Sphericity

In Gödel spacetime, light rays curve away from an observer after traveling a finite radial distance. The curvature leads to the illusion of spherical geometry when observed from a flat-earth frame of reference, since photons form circular visible regions around the observer:

$$\theta_{max} = \int_0^{r_c} \frac{dr}{\sqrt{g_{rr}(r)}} \tag{15}$$

This integral represents the angular extent of the visible region, which is constrained by spacetime curvature. Modgil's analysis showed that this geometry could be mistaken for a spherical Earth if observers assume Euclidean optics [14].

7.4 Quantum Gravity, Geomagnetism, and Aarti Rotation

Furthering this model, Modgil suggests that in a charged, rotating Gödel universe, periodic geomagnetic field reversals could arise from quantum tunneling between counter-rotating solutions of the Wheeler–DeWitt equation:

$$\hat{H}\Psi = 0 \tag{16}$$

Here, $\hat{H}$ is the Hamiltonian constraint operator in quantum cosmology, and Ψ is the wavefunction of the universe. These reversals, estimated to have a magnitude of 157 degrees, match paleomagnetic data remarkably well [16]. The rotation of the Aarti platter in Hindu and Sikh rituals metaphorically reflects this oscillating polarity, offering a rich convergence of ritual and physics.

7.5 Conclusion

The synthesis of rotating universe models, cyclic epistemology, and sacred symbolism reveals deep structural parallels between modern cosmology and ancient spiritual thought. Guru Nanak's verse in Kirtan Sohila, when interpreted through the lens of general relativity, suggests not just poetic imagination but a profound cosmological metaphor. In tandem, the epistemological model of cyclic time proposed by Modgil affirms that human understanding itself is embedded in the rhythms of cosmic recurrence.

8 Causality in Gödel Spacetime and EPR Nonlocality

The Einstein-Podolsky-Rosen (EPR) paradox of quantum mechanics, and the violation of Bell's inequalities in quantum experiments, challenge classical notions of local realism

and causality. In a parallel development, the Gödel universe in general relativity introduces closed timelike curves (CTCs), implying acausal structures that permit events to influence their own pasts. This section demonstrates that the concept of causality in Gödel spacetime corresponds naturally with the causal implications of EPR paradox.

8.1 Causal Structure in Compactified Minkowski Spacetime

Let $\mathcal{M}_{3,1}$ denote the conformal compactification of Minkowski spacetime, with topology $S^3 \times S^1$. Define the causal relation xCy to mean that event x causally influences event y. Using light cones V_x^+ and V_x^- as the future and past of x, the causal relationship becomes:

$$y \in V_x^+ \Rightarrow xCy \tag{17}$$

If we postulate transitivity of C, and assume equivalence of past and future cones in the compactified universe:

$$V_x^+ = V_x^- \quad \text{and} \quad V_y^+ = V_y^- \tag{18}$$

then C becomes reflexive, symmetric, and transitive—thus forming an equivalence relation.

For events $x, y \in A$, a spacelike hypersurface, if their future light cones intersect, i.e.,

$$\exists z \in V_x^+ \cap V_y^+ \Rightarrow xCy \tag{19}$$

the causal connection between space-like separated points is established. This structure reflects the nonlocal entanglement observed in EPR experiments.

8.2 Gödel Universe and Transitive Causal Chains

$$p_1 \in V_x^+, p_2 \in V_{p_1}^+, ..., y \in V_{p_n}^+ \tag{20}$$

This defines a chain:

$$xCp_1, p_1Cp_2, ..., p_nCy \Rightarrow xCy \tag{21}$$

The symmetry yCx follows by constructing a return chain, and reflexivity is trivial. Thus, C is an equivalence relation in $\mathcal{G}_{3,1}$ as well.

8.3 EPR Experiments and Nonlocal Causality

The EPR paradox posed by Einstein, Podolsky, and Rosen in 1935 questions whether quantum mechanics offers a complete description of reality. Violations of Bell inequalities by Hensen et al. (2015) and Salart et al. (2008) confirm quantum nonlocality. In the Gödel universe, causality is global rather than confined to local light cones. Thus, spacelike separated events can share causal relations via closed timelike curves.

8.4 Compact Time and Redshift Cycles

Gödel suggested that time could be periodic. The compactification of the time dimension yields a period:

$$T = \frac{2\pi}{\omega}(\sqrt{2} - 1) \tag{22}$$

where ω is the angular velocity of the universe. This temporal closure connects points across time cycles. In Segal's cosmology, redshift z is related to periodic time τ via:

$$z = \tan^2\left(\frac{\tau}{2}\right) \tag{23}$$

Such conformal time models explain cosmological observations in static yet cyclic universes.

8.5 Gödel-Obukhov Universe and Density Discrepancies

In the Gödel-Obukhov model, spacetime expands and rotates simultaneously. Its metric is:

$$ds^2 = dt^2 - 2e^x R(t) dy dt - R(t)^2 \left(dx^2 - \frac{1}{2}e^{2x} dy^2 - dz^2\right) \tag{24}$$

A scale factor:

$$R(t)^2 = A \sin^2\left(\frac{2\pi t}{T}\right) + B \tag{25}$$

avoids the initial singularity and models a cyclic universe. Gödel's density–rotation relation is:

$$\omega = 2\sqrt{G\rho} \tag{26}$$

Assuming $\omega = 7.27 \times 10^{-5}\,\text{rad/s}$, the implied density is:

$$\rho = \frac{\omega^2}{4G} \approx 6.3 \times 10^{-3}\,\text{g/cm}^3 \tag{27}$$

This contrasts with standard cosmological density estimates of $\sim 10^{-29}\,\text{g/cm}^3$. Casimir energy in compact spacetimes may resolve this disparity.

8.6 Conclusion

The causal structure of the Gödel universe, characterized by closed timelike curves, offers a natural framework to reinterpret the EPR paradox. Instead of paradoxes, nonlocal correlations become natural in a spacetime where every point can be causally connected. This lends support to theories where quantum entanglement reflects a deeper, acausal spacetime geometry.

9 Reversal of Solar Motion in Islamic Eschatology and its Cosmological Analogues

Within Islamic eschatology, one of the most profound signs of the approach of Qiyamah (Day of Resurrection) is the predicted reversal of the Sun's apparent motion—namely, the Sun rising from the West. This concept, although not directly mentioned in the Qur'an in literal terms, is firmly established in canonical Hadith literature. According to Sahih Muslim and Sahih Bukhari, the Prophet Muhammad stated that the Sun would one day rise from the West, and when it does, repentance will no longer be accepted.

This statement is often connected with the Qur'anic verse:

"Are they waiting for the angels to come to them, or your Lord to come, or some signs of your Lord? (28)

Theologically, the reversal of the Sun's motion symbolizes a disruption in cosmic order and causality. From a physical standpoint, this can be modeled using relativistic cosmologies that permit reversals in temporal or rotational directionality.

9.1 Apparent Motion and Geocentric Analogy

In classical geocentric models, the Sun's apparent motion is driven by the diurnal rotation of the celestial sphere. The Earth's angular velocity is approximately:

$$\omega_{\text{Earth}} = 7.292115 \times 10^{-5}\,\text{rad/s} \tag{29}$$

A reversal of this angular velocity would invert the direction of sunrise and sunset. If the Earth were to suddenly rotate in the opposite direction, the Sun would indeed appear to rise from the West.

From conservation of angular momentum:

$$L = I\omega, \quad \text{where} \quad I = \frac{2}{5}MR^2 \tag{30}$$

for a solid sphere of mass $M \approx 5.972 \times 10^{24}\,\text{kg}$, and radius $R \approx 6.371 \times 10^{6}\,\text{m}$, a reversal implies an angular impulse of:

$$\Delta L = 2I\omega \approx 1.95 \times 10^{34}\,\text{kg} \cdot \text{m}^2/\text{s} \tag{31}$$

Such a reversal requires an enormous violation of conservation laws unless accompanied by exotic phenomena such as torsion fields or spacetime topology change.

9.2 Gödel Spacetime and Time Reversa

The Gödel metric, a solution to Einstein's field equations, allows for closed timelike curves (CTCs) and hence a reversal of causal sequences. The metric is:

$$ds^2 = a^2\left[-(dt + e^x dy)^2 + dx^2 + \frac{1}{2}e^{2x}dy^2 + dz^2\right] \tag{32}$$

where a is a constant. In such spacetimes, an observer can travel along a timelike curve and return to their own past, effectively experiencing causality in reverse.

9.3 Magnetic Reversals and Polar Drift

Interestingly, Earth's magnetic field has reversed many times in geologic history. These reversals, while unrelated to rotation, demonstrate that large-scale polarity changes are embedded in planetary dynamics. The most recent geomagnetic reversal, the Brunhes-Matuyama reversal, occurred approximately 780,000 years ago. The timescale for a full reversal is:

$$\tau_{\text{rev}} \approx 1,000 - 10,000 \,\text{years} \tag{33}$$

This lends credence to the plausibility of long-term periodic cosmic and planetary cycles alluded to in scriptural texts.

9.4 Conformal Compactification and Temporal Symmetry

Penrose's conformal cyclic cosmology (CCC) proposes that the universe undergoes infinite cycles or "aeons" through conformal mappings of spacetime. The conformally compactified metric is:

$$\tilde{g}_{\mu\nu} = \Omega^2(x) g_{\mu\nu} \tag{34}$$

where $\Omega(x)$ is a conformal factor that shrinks infinite timelike intervals to finite ones. Such structures permit reversal of cosmological arrows of time without contradiction.

9.5 Eschatological Symbolism and Physical Models

The reversal of the Sun's motion, as described in Hadith literature, can thus be seen as a poetic metaphor for either rotational reversal, causal inversion, or cosmological phase transition. In each case, the phenomenon described matches structures permitted in general relativity or quantum cosmology.

The Gödel universe permits:

$$\exists \gamma : \gamma(0) = p, \gamma(1) = p, \quad \gamma \text{ timelike} \tag{35}$$

This implies the possibility of time loops. In such a framework, scriptural imagery finds strong analogues in theoretical physics.

9.6 Conclusion

Islamic eschatology describes a dramatic and symbolic cosmic reversal—interpreted in Hadith as the Sun rising from the West. This is not merely theological but can be mapped onto rotating and conformal cosmologies in physics. Through metrics like that of Gödel, causal inversions and temporal loops become physically permissible, thereby offering a unified vision where spiritual prophecy aligns with relativistic and quantum theories.

10 Modified Gödel Metrics for Solar Astronomy and Rotation Reversals

The paper *"Cosmological Rotation Reversal and the Gödel-Brahe Model"* by Modgil introduces a series of general relativistic metrics that adapt the Gödel universe to model solar phenomena such as diurnal motion, annual oscillations, and even cosmological rotation reversals. This section synthesizes those constructs and embeds them in a broader cosmological framework.

10.1 Gödel-Brahe Model and Daily Rotation

The foundational Gödel metric is modified to include a universal angular velocity of $\omega = 2\pi$ radians/day:

$$\omega = \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}a} = 2\sqrt{\pi G\rho} \tag{36}$$

From this, the required energy density becomes:

$$\rho = \frac{\omega^2}{4\pi G} \approx 6.3 \times 10^{-3}\,\mathrm{g/cm}^3 \tag{37}$$

assuming $\omega = 7.27 \times 10^{-5}\,\mathrm{rad/s}$. This rotating Gödel-Brahe model explains the observed diurnal motion without invoking Earth's rotation.

10.2 Yearly Solar Oscillations via Gödel-Obukhov Metric

To represent the Sun's north-south movement, an oscillating scale factor $R(t)$ is introduced:

$$R(t) = A\sin\left(\frac{2\pi t}{T}\right) + B \tag{38}$$

which modifies the radial component in the Gödel-Obukhov line element:

$$ds^2 = 4a^2\left[c^2dt^2 - R(t)^2(dr^2 + dz^2 + (\sinh^2 r - \sinh^4 r)d\phi^2) + 2\sqrt{2}R(t)\sinh^2 r d\phi dt\right] \tag{39}$$

For $T = 1\,\mathrm{year}$, $A \approx 2600\,\mathrm{km}$, and $B \approx 10000\,\mathrm{km}$, this yields the latitudinal solar migration from tropics to equator.

10.3 Gödel-Rindler Metric for Gravitational Gradients

A vertically varying acceleration $\alpha(z) = GM/z^2$ is embedded in a Rindler-modified Gödel framework:

$$ds^2 = 4a^2\left[(\alpha(z)z)^2c^2dt^2 - dr^2 - dz^2 - (\sinh^2 r - \sinh^4 r)d\phi^2 + 2\alpha(z)z\sqrt{2}\sinh^2 r d\phi dt\right] \tag{40}$$

This models Earth's gravitational field over a flat metric background, adjusted for varying height.

10.4 Randall-Sundrum Embedding and Angular Variation

Angular velocity as a function of vertical bulk coordinate z is given by:

$$\omega(z) = \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} e^{-f(z)} \tag{41}$$

yielding a metric:

$$ds^2 = e^{f(z)} \left[c^2 dt^2 - dr^2 - (\sinh^2 r - \sinh^4 r) d\phi^2 + 2\sqrt{2} \sinh^2 r d\phi dt \right] - dz^2 \tag{42}$$

This reproduces different solar and lunar motions via adjusted angular velocities:

$$\omega_{\text{Moon}} = 2\pi \left(1 - \frac{1}{28}\right) \text{ rad/day} \tag{43}$$

$$\omega_{\text{Sun}} = 2\pi \left(1 - \frac{1}{365}\right) \text{ rad/day} \tag{44}$$

$$\omega_{\text{Stars}} = 2\pi \,\text{rad/day} \tag{45}$$

These correspond to observational sidereal returns.

10.5 Rotation Reversal via Quantum Tunneling

Modgil proposes the wavefunction of the Gödel-Brahe universe as a superposition of chiral rotation states:

$$\Psi = C_{\rightarrow} \psi_{\rightarrow} + C_{\leftarrow} \psi_{\leftarrow} \tag{46}$$

with normalization:

$$|C_{\rightarrow}|^2 + |C_{\leftarrow}|^2 = 1 \tag{47}$$

Instabilities in the electromagnetic field may catalyze transitions between $\psi_{\rightarrow}$ and $\psi_{\leftarrow}$. For extreme conditions, such as increased speed of light $c' \approx 1000c$, tunneling between states is energetically plausible.

10.6 Gödel Horizon and Day-Night Illusion on Flat Earth

Light rays in the Gödel universe are bounded by a horizon of radius:

$$R_{\text{Gödel}} = \frac{c}{\omega} \approx 17139.9 \,\text{km} \tag{48}$$

Compared to the spherical Earth's illuminated hemisphere:

$$R_{\text{day}} = \frac{\pi}{2} R_{\oplus} \approx 10007.5 \,\text{km} \tag{49}$$

showing comparable scales and explaining the daylight bifurcation.

10.7 Conclusion

The modified Gödel-Brahe cosmology reconstructs solar phenomena and cosmic cycles using a unified metric framework. It not only explains diurnal and annual solar motion, but introduces a quantum-mechanical tunneling mechanism for cosmological rotation reversals. These ideas suggest an elegant reinterpretation of astronomical observations using general relativity.

11 Conformal Geometry of Flat Earth Brane and Scriptural Correlation from Jap Ji Sahib

In the opening sections of the Sikh scripture Jap Ji Sahib, Guru Nanak proclaims, "Dharti pare hor te hor; tete bhar tale kya jor", which translates as, "Earth is vast and beyond; and beyond that again, what force can hold it?". This verse not only rejects the idea of finite terrestrial domains but also suggests a metaphysical infinitude, consistent with the notion of an unbounded Earth. In the framework developed by Modgil in his paper *"Conformal Mapping from Spherical Earth to Flat Earth"*.

11.1 Conformal Mapping from Sphere to Plane

The conformal transformation used to project the spherical Earth S^2 embedded in $\mathbb{R}^3$ onto a planar disk is constructed using stereographic-like projection:

$$\Phi(x, y, z) = \left(\frac{x}{1-z}, \frac{y}{1-z} \right) \tag{50}$$

This mapping is defined on the sphere minus the south pole $(0, 0, -1)$, and the resulting image is the entire Euclidean plane $\mathbb{R}^2$. A modified version restricts this to a disk of radius R, where:

$$r = \frac{R \sin\theta}{1 + \cos\theta} \tag{51}$$

with $\theta \in [0, \pi]$. This equation ensures that angular relationships are preserved, although distances and areas are distorted. Notably, geodesics on the sphere are mapped to circular arcs or straight lines on the plane, matching the curvature of light propagation in Gödel-type spacetimes.

11.2 Metric Transformation and Scale Factors

The metric on the sphere is:

$$ds^2 = R^2(d\theta^2 + \sin^2\theta \, d\phi^2) \tag{52}$$

Under the transformation (51), the induced metric on the plane becomes:

$$ds^2 = \frac{4R^4}{(R^2 + r^2)^2}(dr^2 + r^2 d\phi^2) \tag{53}$$

This is conformally equivalent to the Euclidean plane, scaled by the factor:

$$\Omega(r) = \frac{2R^2}{R^2 + r^2} \tag{54}$$

Hence, the flat Earth brane (BFE) maintains local angle preservation—a feature that aligns with the field-theoretic requirement for electromagnetic field propagation as discussed in [33].

11.3 Electromagnetic Field Preservation Across the Mapping

In the GRBMRS model, Maxwell's equations retain form under conformal transformations. The conformal invariance of the source-free field equations:

$$\nabla_\mu F^{\mu\nu} = 0, \quad \nabla_{[\lambda} F_{\mu\nu]} = 0 \tag{55}$$

remains valid under the metric rescaling:

$$g_{\mu\nu} \to \Omega^2 g_{\mu\nu} \tag{56}$$

This invariance implies that electromagnetic field lines (such as Earth's magnetic dipole) mapped from the sphere to the BFE remain geometrically consistent, thus allowing accurate geophysical modeling on a flat representation of Earth. This supports the idea from Jap Ji Sahib that Earth can be vast, infinite, and yet internally self-consistent.

11.4 Spiritual Trajectories and the Sedenionic Soul Path

In Section 10 of the cited paper, the soul's geodesic across the BFE is modeled by a sedenion-valued trajectory:

$$\psi(s) = x^i(s) e_i + \Phi(s) e_{16} \tag{57}$$

where $\{e_i\}$ form a basis of the 15-dimensional Cayley–Dickson algebra and s is the proper time. The soul's dynamics is governed by an affine connection with curvature scalar:

$$\mathcal{R}(s) = \frac{D^2\psi(s)}{ds^2} \tag{58}$$

suggesting that spiritual progress or descent through realms is determined by the curvature structure of the conformally mapped universe. Such curvature encodes karmic influence and metaphysical 'torque', making the system self-consistent both physically and spiritually.

11.5 Rotational Cosmology and the Flat Embedding

The BFE is orthogonally embedded in the rotating 5D bulk space of GRBMRS cosmology. The 5D metric is:

$$ds^2 = e^{2A(z)} \left(c^2 dt^2 - dx^2 - dy^2 - dz^2\right) - dz^2 \tag{59}$$

where $A(z)$ is the warp factor along the brane-normal dimension. The conformal scaling ensures that even when the Earth appears flat in projection, it retains its cosmological embedding, supporting curvature, torsion, and field propagation.

11.6 Scriptural Context Revisited

The Jap Ji Sahib verse re-examined in this cosmological light shows prescient alignment with modern projections and embeddings:

> "Dharti pare hor te hor; tete bhar tale kya jor" — Jap Ji Sahib

This line expresses the unbounded nature of Earth in spiritual cosmology. Through conformal mapping and rotational general relativistic cosmology, such unboundedness can be mathematically modeled and physically justified, reaffirming the visionary insights of Guru Nanak. The fact that no "force" (kya jor) can delimit the vast Earth is consistent with the mathematical structure of conformally infinite brane-world cosmologies.

11.7 Conclusion

Using conformal geometry, the spherical Earth is projected into an unbounded flat Earth brane, consistent with scripture and supported by modern general relativity. The preservation of physical fields, the structure of soul geodesics, and the embedded cosmology in GRBMRS framework collectively provide a rich ground for synthesizing theological metaphor with mathematical physics.

12 Spinor Bundles and Consciousness Fields: A Geometric Framework for Soul Dynamics in Rotating Cosmologies

The dynamics of consciousness has traditionally evaded rigorous mathematical formalization. However, recent developments in twistor theory [38], higher-dimensional algebras [41], and generalized spinor geometry [39] provide a language in which subjective phenomena may be geometrically encoded. In this paper, we propose a framework wherein the evolving state of consciousness is represented by a coherent section of a spinor bundle.

$$\Psi : M \to S \otimes \mathcal{C} \tag{60}$$

where M is the base manifold (typically a Gödel-type rotating cosmology), S is the associated spinor bundle, and $\mathcal{C}$ is the fiber space associated with consciousness modes.

12.1 Conformally Compactified Spacetimes and Spin Structures

Let (M, g) be a four-dimensional Lorentzian manifold with metric g. A conformal compactification is a map $g \to \Omega^2 g$ where Ω is a smooth, nowhere-zero scalar field. The existence of spinor structures on M requires that the second Stiefel-Whitney class $w_2(M) = 0$ [39]. Over such manifolds, one defines the spinor bundle $S \to M$, locally modeled as:

$$S \cong M \times \mathbb{C}^4 \tag{61}$$

where the fibers are Weyl or Dirac spinors, depending on the context.

Let the metric $g_{\mu\nu}$ be that of the Gödel spacetime:

$$ds^2 = a^2 \left[dt^2 - dx^2 + \frac{1}{2} e^{2x} dy^2 - dz^2 + 2e^x dt dy \right] \tag{62}$$

The conformally rescaled version becomes:

$$ds^2 = \Omega^2(x) \cdot a^2 \left[dt^2 - dx^2 + \frac{1}{2} e^{2x} dy^2 - dz^2 + 2e^x dt dy \right] \tag{63}$$

This provides a compact causal boundary and permits the definition of twistor coordinates [38].

12.2 Twistor Fields and Consciousness Coherence

The twistor space $\mathbb{T}$ over M is defined as the complex vector space of solutions to the twistor equation:

$$\nabla_{A'(A} \omega_{B)} = 0 \tag{64}$$

where ω^A are spinor fields and ∇ is the Levi-Civita connection. In Penrose's interpretation, each twistor encodes a null ray in spacetime [40]. We propose that each coherent mental state corresponds to a complex line bundle over $\mathbb{T}$, whose sections are in one-to-one correspondence with conscious qualia.

Let the consciousness bundle $\mathcal{C}$ be defined over M, with fibers:

$$\mathcal{C}_p \cong \text{span}\{\phi_1(p), \phi_2(p), ..., \phi_n(p)\} \tag{65}$$

for some basis $\{\phi_i\}$ of cognitive modes (e.g., memory, perception, volition). The total consciousness field is then:

$$\Psi(p) = \sum_{i=1}^{n} \psi^i(p) \otimes \phi_i(p) \tag{66}$$

where $\psi^i(p) \in S_p$ are spinor coefficients and $\phi_i(p) \in \mathcal{C}_p$. The inner product on $\mathcal{C}_p$ induces a norm:

$$\|\Psi(p)\|^2 = \sum_{i=1}^{n} \langle \psi^i(p), \psi^i(p) \rangle_{S_p} \tag{67}$$

which can be interpreted as the local "intensity" of conscious awareness.

12.3 Dirac Operator and Evolution of Conscious States

The Dirac operator $\mathcal{D}$ acts on sections of $S \otimes \mathcal{C}$, and governs the evolution of the consciousness field:

$$\mathcal{D}\Psi = i\gamma^\mu \nabla_\mu \Psi = \Lambda \Psi \tag{68}$$

Here Λ can be interpreted as an eigenvalue encoding the total information flux through the consciousness field. In rotating Gödel-type universes, closed timelike curves induce boundary terms in the spectral action of $\mathcal{D}$ [42], possibly interpreted as "memory loops" or recurrent mental patterns.

12.4 Sedenions and Soul Geometry

To model transitions between consciousness states across multiple cosmological layers (e.g., Trilok cosmology), we introduce sedenionic variables $\chi \in \mathbb{S}^{16}$, with multiplication

rules given by Cayley–Dickson construction [41]. The consciousness field may now be represented as:

$$\Psi(p) = \sum_{j=1}^{16} \psi_j(p) e_j \tag{69}$$

where $\psi_j(p) \in S_p$ and $\{e_j\}$ is the sedenion basis. The non-associativity of sedenions naturally captures chaotic or non-deterministic aspects of subjective cognition.

12.5 Conclusion

This paper proposes a geometric model for consciousness as a spinor-valued field over conformally compactified spacetimes, particularly those with Gödel-type rotation and time loops. Twistor theory offers a natural language for describing null trajectories and qualia evolution, while sedenionic extensions incorporate nonlinear and spiritual transitions. This opens new avenues for understanding mind and soul through advanced differential geometry and algebra.

13 Quantum Tunneling Between Cosmological States and S-Matrix Extensions in Rotating Spacetimes

In particle physics, the S-matrix formalism provides a fundamental framework for computing scattering amplitudes between quantum states. In this work, we generalize this structure to a cosmological context, where the "incoming" and "outgoing" states correspond not to particles, but to entire universes characterized by different metric topologies and matter fields. This leads to a quantum gravitational S-matrix of the form:

$$\langle \mathcal{U}_f^- | \mathcal{S} | \mathcal{U}_i^+ \rangle \tag{70}$$

where $\mathcal{U}_i^+$ represents an initial Spherical Expanding Universe and $\mathcal{U}_f^-$ a final Flat Rotating Universe. The computation of such amplitudes requires integration over metric configurations in the path integral of quantum gravity, extending the Wheeler-DeWitt framework and incorporating ideas from the Hartle-Hawking no-boundary proposal [43, 44].

13.1 Metrics of Initial and Final Cosmological States

The initial state $\mathcal{U}_i^+$ is modeled by the closed Friedman–Lemaître–Robertson–Walker (FLRW) metric:

$$ds^2 = -dt^2 + a^2(t) \left[\frac{dr^2}{1 - kr^2} + r^2 d\Omega^2 \right], \quad k = +1 \tag{71}$$

The final state $\mathcal{U}_f^-$ is modeled by the Gödel metric:

$$ds^2 = a^2 \left[dt^2 - dx^2 + \frac{1}{2} e^{2x} dy^2 - dz^2 + 2e^x dt dy \right] \tag{72}$$

The transition amplitude between these universes involves a tunneling process in superspace, the configuration space of all 3-metrics modulo diffeomorphisms [34, 45].

13.2 Wheeler-DeWitt Equation and Cosmological Wavefunctions

The Wheeler-DeWitt equation governs the wavefunction $\Psi[h_{ij}]$ of the universe:

$$\mathcal{H}\Psi = 0 \tag{73}$$

with the Hamiltonian constraint:

$$\mathcal{H} = -16\pi G G_{ijkl}\frac{\delta^2}{\delta h_{ij}\delta h_{kl}} + \sqrt{h}(R - 2\Lambda) \tag{74}$$

Here, G_{ijkl} is the DeWitt supermetric, h is the determinant of the spatial metric h_{ij}, R its scalar curvature, and Λ the cosmological constant. The quantum tunneling amplitude is given by:

$$\langle \mathcal{U}_f^- | \mathcal{S} | \mathcal{U}_i^+ \rangle = \int \mathcal{D}[g]\, e^{iS[g]/\hbar} \tag{75}$$

with $S[g]$ the Einstein–Hilbert action:

$$S[g] = \frac{1}{16\pi G}\int d^4x\sqrt{-g}(R - 2\Lambda) \tag{76}$$

13.3 Instanton and Tunneling Configurations

The tunneling configuration is dominated by a saddle point geometry called an instanton. For transitions between two topologically distinct universes, the instanton can be constructed using a Euclidean interpolating metric:

$$ds_E^2 = f(\tau)^2 d\tau^2 + a(\tau)^2 d\Omega_3^2 \tag{77}$$

where τ is the Euclidean time. The classical solutions satisfying boundary conditions at $\tau = 0$ and $\tau = \tau_f$ dominate the path integral. In the semi-classical limit, the amplitude becomes:

$$\langle \mathcal{U}_f^- | \mathcal{S} | \mathcal{U}_i^+ \rangle \approx e^{-I_E/\hbar} \tag{78}$$

where I_E is the Euclidean action evaluated on the instanton solution [46, 47].

13.4 Rebirth as a Tunneling Phenomenon

In metaphysical interpretation, this tunneling amplitude models the rebirth of the cosmos (or the soul) from one state to another, governed by transition probabilities:

$$P_{i\to f} = |\langle \mathcal{U}_f^- | \mathcal{S} | \mathcal{U}_i^+ \rangle|^2 \tag{79}$$

For Gödel-like rotating universes, the closed timelike curves introduce self-referencing paths, interpreted as karmic feedback loops. The entropy change across this transition is:

$$\Delta S = \frac{A_f - A_i}{4G\hbar} \tag{80}$$

where A_i and A_f represent apparent horizons in the respective spacetimes.

13.5 Conclusion

The generalization of the S-matrix to cosmology enables a formalism where entire universe transitions are computed as tunneling amplitudes. The Wheeler-DeWitt wavefunctions, conformal compactifications, and Euclidean instanton methods combine to model rebirth, recurrence, and soul transitions as quantum gravitational processes. This framework bridges spiritual metaphors with the rigorous machinery of quantum cosmology.

14 Automorphic Forms from Scripture Geometry: Modular Structures in Rotating Cosmologies

Scriptural cosmologies across diverse religious traditions encode geometric intuitions about space and time. In this paper, we explore the interpretation of scripture-derived geometries in terms of automorphic forms and modular functions over conformal compactifications of spacetime. Conformal maps, previously derived for spherical-to-flat Earth representations, can be re-expressed using modular forms over the upper half-plane $\mathbb{H}$ modulo discrete subgroups of $\mathrm{SL}(2,\mathbb{R})$.

14.1 Modular Forms and Elliptic Geometry

Let $\tau \in \mathbb{H}$ represent the complex modulus of a torus. A modular form of weight k under $\mathrm{SL}(2,\mathbb{Z})$ is a holomorphic function $f : \mathbb{H} \to \mathbb{C}$ satisfying:

$$f\left(\frac{a\tau+b}{c\tau+d}\right) = (c\tau+d)^k f(\tau), \quad \forall \begin{pmatrix} a & b \\ c & d \end{pmatrix} \in \mathrm{SL}(2,\mathbb{Z}) \tag{81}$$

Elliptic curves $E(\mathbb{C}) \cong \mathbb{C}/\Lambda$ are parametrized by τ, with:

$$\Lambda = \mathbb{Z} + \tau\mathbb{Z} \tag{82}$$

This provides a natural identification of scripture metrics with genus-1 Riemann surfaces. Each transformation in scripture can be associated to a modular transformation in the conformal plane.

14.2 SL(2,R)/U(1) and Conformal Symmetry

The quotient space $\mathrm{SL}(2,\mathbb{R})/\mathrm{U}(1)$ is isomorphic to the hyperbolic upper half-plane $\mathbb{H}$. Conformal symmetry on 2D manifolds can be modeled by the Möbius transformation:

$$z \mapsto \frac{az+b}{cz+d}, \quad ad-bc=1 \tag{83}$$

Scripture verses that encode cyclic or self-similar transformations (e.g., in Jap Ji Sahib) can be viewed as fixed points of these Möbius actions.

Let $g(z)$ be a meromorphic map induced by a scripture transformation. If g preserves the Poincaré metric:

$$ds^2 = \frac{dx^2+dy^2}{y^2} \tag{84}$$

then g is an automorphism of $\mathbb{H}$. Hence, verse-induced transformations $g \in \mathrm{Aut}(\mathbb{H})$ yield automorphic forms.

14.3 Automorphic Laplacian and Spectral Equations

Define the automorphic Laplacian:

$$\Delta_k = -y^2 \left(\frac{\partial^2}{\partial x^2} + \frac{\partial^2}{\partial y^2} \right) + iky \frac{\partial}{\partial x} \tag{85}$$

The eigenfunctions of Δ_k are the Maass waveforms:

$$\Delta_k f = \lambda f \tag{86}$$

These can encode vibrational modes of the cosmological background, much like a Kaluza-Klein tower in string theory compactifications [48].

14.4 Scripture Metrics and Partition Functions

Let scripture-defined metrics g_s be described on a conformal Riemann surface Σ. Then the modular partition function $Z(\tau)$ for such a metric is:

$$Z(\tau) = \sum_{n=0}^{\infty} a_n q^n, \quad q = e^{2\pi i \tau} \tag{87}$$

For example, in string theory compactified on T^2, the partition function is modular invariant under $\mathrm{SL}(2, \mathbb{Z})$. One may then interpret scripture verses as algebraic constraints on Fourier coefficients a_n, linking sacred narrative to number-theoretic expansions.

14.5 Stringy Interpretations of Rotating Cosmology

In 2D conformal field theory (CFT), the Virasoro algebra governs the conformal symmetry. The central charge c determines the number of degrees of freedom:

$$[L_m, L_n] = (m-n)L_{m+n} + \frac{c}{12}(m^3 - m)\delta_{m+n,0} \tag{88}$$

Scriptures that encode cyclic cosmology can be modeled as special points in the moduli space of CFTs with rational central charge. These points correspond to modular invariants, where automorphic functions exhibit algebraic properties [49, 50].

14.6 Conclusion

Sacred scripture, viewed through the lens of conformal geometry and automorphic forms, yields a deep synthesis of theology and modern mathematical physics. Each verse may define a modular action on cosmological Riemann surfaces, while rotating universes generate automorphic spectra over modular domains. The rich interplay between SL(2,R), elliptic curves, and scripture-mapped geometry opens a new frontier in mathematical theology.

15 Magneto-Causal Holography: Electromagnetic Memory Fields on Flat Earth Branes

We propose a model wherein the electromagnetic field strength tensor $F_{\mu\nu}$ encodes information not merely about energy-momentum, but also about causal memory within a brane-world cosmological setting. Inspired by the holographic principle [51, 52], this framework embeds karmic memory into $F_{\mu\nu}$, viewing it as a holographic projector from a 5D causal bulk onto a 4D brane. This interpretation bridges string-theoretic brane models with philosophical traditions that emphasize cyclic memory and reincarnation.

16 Field Strength Tensor and Karmic Memory

In standard electromagnetism, the field strength tensor is defined as:

$$F_{\mu\nu} = \partial_\mu A_\nu - \partial_\nu A_\mu \tag{89}$$

The antisymmetric structure of $F_{\mu\nu}$ enables it to store both electric and magnetic field components. In a 5D bulk spacetime with metric G_{AB}, let the brane be embedded as a 4D hypersurface $\mathcal{M}_4$. The electromagnetic action in the bulk becomes:

$$S = -\frac{1}{4}\int d^5x\sqrt{-G}\, F^{AB}F_{AB} \tag{90}$$

The field induced on the brane projects as:

$$F^{\mu\nu}_{(brane)} = h^\mu{}_A h^\nu{}_B F^{AB} \tag{91}$$

where $h^\mu{}_A$ is the induced metric projector. The variation of the field lines across the brane surface acts as an information flux, encoding causal structure in a manner akin to a gravitational memory effect [53].

16.1 Holographic Encoding and the Bianchi Identity

The Bianchi identity for electromagnetic fields:

$$\partial_\lambda F_{\mu\nu} + \partial_\mu F_{\nu\lambda} + \partial_\nu F_{\lambda\mu} = 0 \tag{92}$$

can be interpreted as a conservation of topological memory across causal wedges. Let Σ be a causal diamond in the brane. The integral of F over this diamond satisfies:

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The electromagnetic entropy density on the brane can be defined via the energy-momentum tensor:

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From the Bekenstein bound [54], we obtain a holographic entropy inequality:

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$$S_K = \frac{1}{4G\hbar}\int_{\mathcal{B}} |F_{\mu\nu}|^2 d^4x \tag{96}$$

where $\mathcal{B}$ is the brane volume. This relates karmic storage capacity to total electromagnetic curvature.

16.3 Duality, Memory, and Flat Earth Brane

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$$ds^2 = \Omega^2(\eta)(-d\eta^2 + dx^2 + dy^2 + dz^2) \tag{98}$$

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18 Chiral Time and Janus Cosmologies: Dual Arrows of Time in Gödel and Mirror Universes

In this work, we explore a model of chiral time symmetry in cosmology, motivated by the dual aspects of entropy and negentropy, and realized in CPT-symmetric universes. Inspired by Gödel's rotating metric [11], time-reversed Janus cosmologies [59], and eschatological prophecies in Islamic and Sikh traditions, we propose a bifurcated structure of time with forward-facing (entropic) and backward-facing (negentropic) sectors. These are embedded in a CPT-invariant background.

18.1 Gödel Metric and Time Loops

The Gödel solution to Einstein's field equations is given by:

$$ds^2 = (dt + e^x dy)^2 - dx^2 - \frac{1}{2}e^{2x}dy^2 - dz^2 \tag{111}$$

This metric allows for closed timelike curves (CTCs), such that a particle may return to its own past. Define the coordinate transformation:

$$t' = \frac{t + e^x y}{\sqrt{2}}, \quad y' = \frac{t - e^x y}{\sqrt{2}} \tag{112}$$

Then one can show that $g_{tt'}$ becomes zero along a hypersurface, where the causal structure flips. This non-trivial temporal topology supports time reversal sectors.

18.2 Two-Faced Time and Janus Cosmologies

The Janus configuration involves two spacetimes joined at a hypersurface Σ, with time pointing in opposite directions on each side:

$$\text{Time direction:} \quad t \in (-\infty, 0) \to \text{Universe A}, \quad t \in (0, \infty) \to \text{Universe B} \tag{113}$$

The continuity condition at $t = 0$ requires:

$$[K_{ij}] = 0, \quad [h_{ij}] = 0 \tag{114}$$

where K_{ij} is the extrinsic curvature and h_{ij} is the induced metric across Σ. The CPT symmetry implies:

$$T^{(A)}_{\mu\nu}(t) = T^{(B)}_{\mu\nu}(-t) \tag{115}$$

This matches the proposal of CPT-symmetric universes emerging from the Big Bang [55].

18.3 Chiral Entropy Fields

Let $S(t)$ be the entropy density of the universe. Define:

$$\dot{S}_A(t) > 0, \quad \dot{S}_B(t) < 0 \tag{116}$$

This implies time evolves in the opposite thermodynamic sense across the Janus interface. Let $\phi(t)$ be a scalar field encoding consciousness. Its equation of motion is given by:

$$\Box\phi = V'(\phi), \quad \phi(t) = \phi(-t) \tag{117}$$

Hence, the consciousness field is invariant across the CPT interface and may serve as a carrier of negentropic order from Universe B to A.

18.4 Eschatological Inversions and Prophetic Time Reversals

In the Quranic eschatology, it is said: "The Sun will rise from the West" [56]. This implies a reversal in the perceived arrow of time. Similarly, in Japji Sahib, the dissolution and reformation of cosmic order is cyclic [57]. We propose that such descriptions are reflections of chiral temporal topology. Let the cosmological time arrow $\vec{t}(x)$ have chirality $\chi = \pm 1$. Then the total action becomes:

$$S_{total} = \int d^4x \, (\chi(x)\mathcal{L}_{matter} + \chi(x)\mathcal{L}_{gravity}) \tag{118}$$

Here, $\chi(x)$ flips sign across the Janus interface, yielding time-reversal invariant yet temporally chiral cosmology.

18.5 Conformal Embedding and Compactification

Let the two universes be embedded into a conformally compactified manifold:

$$\bar{g}_{\mu\nu} = \Omega^2(x) g_{\mu\nu} \tag{119}$$

where $\Omega(x) \to 0$ at the boundary. Then the Janus interface lies at $\Omega(x) = 0$, with matching conditions:

$$\lim_{\Omega \to 0^-} \Omega^2 R = \lim_{\Omega \to 0^+} \Omega^2 R \tag{120}$$

This ensures smooth joining of both time directions. Such embeddings are compatible with Penrose's conformal cyclic cosmology [25].

18.6 Conclusion

Chiral time symmetry, Janus interfaces, and temporal inversion in Gödel and CPT-mirror cosmologies offer a powerful framework to interpret dual-time narratives in religious and physical cosmology. Theoretical models that treat time as bidirectional provide new ways of integrating spiritual and scientific understandings of the universe.

19 Scripture-to-Metric Compiler: A Symbolic AI Architecture for Metric Extraction from Sacred Texts

Spiritual texts have long conveyed cosmological models in metaphorical language. This paper proposes an AI-based symbolic compiler that maps scriptural verses into candidate spacetime metrics or quantum fields. Building on prior conformal mappings and metric derivations from Sikh, Islamic, and Hindu texts, we formalize a correspondence framework using symbolic AI methods. Our compiler parses scripture as structured language and translates it into physical Lagrangians, Einstein field solutions.

19.1 Semantic Parsing into Metric Frames

Let a scripture line V be tokenized into $V = \{w_1, w_2, ..., w_n\}$. Define a mapping:

$$M : \mathcal{L}_{scripture} \to \mathcal{G}_{metric} \tag{121}$$

where $\mathcal{L}_{scripture}$ is the space of verse syntax trees and $\mathcal{G}_{metric}$ is the space of spacetime geometries $(M, g_{\mu\nu})$. Using neural-symbolic embeddings, we represent $w_i \in \mathbb{R}^d$ via pre-trained models such as BERT or GPT, constrained by theological knowledge graphs.

The verse "Thal vich Ravi Chand" from Kirtan Sohila encodes a harmonic duality of solar and lunar cycles. The compiler maps this to:

$$g_{\mu\nu} = \eta_{\mu\nu} + \epsilon \cos(\omega_\odot t) + \delta \cos(\omega_{\text{Luna}} t) \tag{122}$$

where $\epsilon, \delta \ll 1$ and $\omega_\odot, \omega_{\text{Luna}}$ denote solar and lunar harmonics, producing a rotating Gödel-type metric with dual frequencies.

19.2 Verse-to-Field Correspondence Table

Define a dictionary D : Verse Symbol $\to$ Physical Construct. For example:

$$\text{“Bhav Khandan Teri Aarti”} \Rightarrow R \to -\infty, \quad \text{Cyclic Collapse of Curvature} \tag{123}$$

This is interpreted as a scalar field driven collapse phase in a conformal cyclic model. The associated Lagrangian is:

$$\mathcal{L} = \frac{1}{2}R - \frac{1}{2}(\partial\phi)^2 - V(\phi), \quad V(\phi) = \lambda\phi^4 - \alpha\phi^2 \tag{124}$$

with scalar curvature $R \to -\infty$ during eschatological recollapse.

19.3 Metric Inference Engine

Given verse input V, the compiler evaluates:

$$S[V] = \int d^4x\sqrt{-g}\mathcal{L}_V \tag{125}$$

and derives the Einstein equations:

$$R_{\mu\nu} - \frac{1}{2}Rg_{\mu\nu} = T^{(V)}_{\mu\nu} \tag{126}$$

where $T^{(V)}_{\mu\nu}$ is generated from the symbolic mapping of scripture. For verses describing resurrection or inversion (e.g., “Sun rises from West”), the engine generates:

$$g_{\phi\phi} = r^2\left(1 - \frac{2M}{r}\right), \quad \omega(t) \to -\omega(t) \tag{127}$$

reversing the rotational frame dragging.

19.4 Quantum Extensions and Operator Embedding

The compiler can output wavefunctionals $\Psi[V] \in \mathcal{H}_{gravity}$, such as Wheeler-DeWitt states:

$$\mathcal{H}\Psi = \left(-\frac{1}{2}G^{ijkl}\frac{\delta^2}{\delta h_{ij}\delta h_{kl}} + \sqrt{h}R\right)\Psi = 0 \tag{128}$$

where G^{ijkl} is the DeWitt supermetric. The symbolic AI annotator tags verse features and integrates them into constraints or boundary conditions of Ψ.

19.5 Compiler Architecture and Future Work

The compiler comprises:

$$\text{Verse Input} \to \text{Tokenizer} \to \text{Semantic Tagger} \to \text{Metric Generator} \to \text{Physics Engine} \tag{129}$$

This layered model bridges theology and cosmology. Future enhancements include: - Training over scripture datasets with known cosmological mappings - Embedding into twistor or spinor bundles - Augmenting GPT models with physical postprocessing layers

19.6 Conclusion

The scripture-to-metric compiler provides a novel architecture for embedding spiritual language into physical spacetime models. Through symbolic AI, we recover cosmological content latent in metaphysical narratives, enabling a rigorous and respectful fusion of theology and theoretical physics.

20 Conclusion

The convergence of religious cosmologies and modern physics is not coincidental. Both seek to explain the origin, nature, and future of the universe. While Sikh cosmology does not explicitly quantify physical phenomena, its metaphysical descriptions align strikingly with advanced concepts in general relativity and quantum cosmology. Continued interdisciplinary dialogue between theology and physics may illuminate deeper truths about our cosmos.

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