Arithmetic Genesis: A Dynamical Extension of the AToE for the Derivation of Classical Observables

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Abstract

This paper presents a formal dynamical extension of the Arithmetic Theory of Everything (AToE), transitioning from a static derivation of particle masses to a comprehensive framework of physical interactions. We propose that the fundamental forces and relativistic phenomena are emergent properties of an information-processing vacuum, governed by the spectral distribution of the Riemann zeta zeros. By defining motion as a continuous phase-update within a 12-dimensional Prime-Fock space, we derive the gravitational constant G and the Einstein Field Equations as manifestations of informational latency.

Furthermore, we demonstrate that the Cosmic Microwave Background (CMB) temperature of 2.725 K is the inherent Nyquist-Shannon noise of the vacuum's sampling rate, and that the observed 5.3:1 ratio of Dark Matter to baryonic matter is a geometric consequence of the $D_{12} \to D_3$ projection. This framework eliminates the need for free parameters and "fine-tuning," providing a deterministic bridge between number theory and celestial mechanics. We conclude with a "Call for Computation," inviting the scientific community to verify these arithmetic derivations against high-precision observables such as LIGO residuals and atomic clock drifts.

1 Introduction

The unification of General Relativity and Quantum Mechanics remains the preeminent challenge of modern theoretical physics. While General Relativity describes the universe through the continuous geometry of space-time, Quantum Mechanics relies on discrete states and probabilistic fields. The recently proposed *Arithmetic Theory of Everything* (AToE) by Krause (2026) offers a radical alternative: it suggests that the physical world is a 3-dimensional projection of a 12-dimensional arithmetic substrate, where the fundamental constants of nature are not arbitrary values but emergent properties of the distribution of prime numbers and the zeros of the Riemann zeta function.

In its original formulation, the AToE provides a deterministic derivation of the static mass hierarchy of leptons, identifying the mass of the electron, muon, and tauon as harmonic resonances within a Prime-Fock space. However, to evolve from a structural description to a functional physics, the framework must account for interaction and change. A theory of "everything" must not only explain what matter *is*, but how it *moves* and *interacts*.

This paper introduces a dynamical extension to the AToE by conceptualizing the vacuum as an information-processing medium with a finite bandwidth, defined by the Nyquist-Shannon sampling theorem. We propose that:

- **Motion** is not a continuous displacement through a passive container of space, but a sequential *Information Update* of arithmetic phases. Each "step" in space requires the vacuum to re-index the particle's resonant state.

- **Inertia** and **Mass** represent the "Computational Load" required to maintain arithmetic coherence during these updates.
- **Gravity** emerges as a *Latency Gradient*. In regions of high informational density (mass), the vacuum's sampling rate is locally saturated, leading to the temporal and spatial delays we traditionally interpret as the curvature of space-time.

By treating the Einstein Field Equations as balance equations of informational flux, we show that the relativistic effects of General Relativity can be reproduced as consequences of finite processing speed. This shift from geometry to information theory allows for a seamless integration of quantum effects, as the "pixelation" of the vacuum—imposed by the Nyquist limit—naturally gives rise to the Heisenberg Uncertainty Principle. In the following sections, we provide the mathematical framework for this dynamical AToE and demonstrate its predictive power regarding the CMB temperature, Dark Matter ratios, and orbital mechanics.

2 Theoretical Foundations: The Static AToE

The dynamical extension proposed in this paper rests upon the foundational axioms of the Static AToE (Krause, 2026), which identifies the vacuum not as a void, but as a structured *Arithmetic Substrate*. This substrate is governed by the spectral properties of prime numbers, manifested through the non-trivial zeros of the Riemann zeta function.

2.1 The 12D Prime-Fock Space

Axiom I of the AToE postulates that the fundamental reality of the universe exists within a 12-dimensional manifold, termed the *Prime-Fock Space* ($\mathcal{F}_P$). This higher-dimensional space is required to accommodate the full degree of entanglement between the prime number resonances before they are projected into the 3-dimensional observable space (D_3).

The mapping $\Pi : D_{12} \to D_3$ is governed by a geometric reduction factor Φ_{reg}, defined by the dodecahedral symmetry of the projection:

$$\Phi_{reg} = \sqrt{\frac{12}{2\pi e}} \approx 0.8382 \tag{1}$$

This factor represents the "efficiency" of the information transfer from the arithmetic core to the physical manifestation. In this 12D framework, spatial distance is emergent, while the primary metric is defined by the *Arithmetic Indexing* of the prime resonances.

2.2 Mass as Harmonic Resonance of Zeta Zeros

The core breakthrough of the static AToE is the identification of the self-adjoint Dirac Operator $\hat{D}$, whose eigenvalues γ_n correspond to the imaginary parts of the non-trivial Riemann zeta zeros. The vacuum state is defined by:

$$\hat{D}\Psi = \gamma_n \Psi \tag{2}$$

In this context, the rest mass of a fundamental particle is not an empirical input but a deterministic result of the coupling between the first Riemann resonance γ_1 and the Planck scale. The mass of the electron m_e is derived as:

$$m_e = \frac{\hbar \cdot \gamma_1}{c \cdot L_{planck}} \cdot \frac{\alpha \cdot \Phi_{reg}}{\ln(2)} \tag{3}$$

Where α acts as the *Spectral Regulator* (fine-structure constant) and $\ln(2)$ represents the information entropy per processed bit.

This formulation implies that **mass is the physical manifestation of computational resistance**. A particle exists as a stable "cluster" of prime resonances; its inertia is the "arithmetic load" required to maintain the coherence of these resonances within the vacuum's processing cycles. This static definition provides the necessary variables to derive a dynamic theory of motion and interaction, as presented in the subsequent sections.

3 Dynamics as Informational Latency

While the static AToE identifies the nature of matter, the dynamical extension describes its behavior. We propose that the vacuum acts as an active information-processing system. In this view, the "laws of physics" are the algorithms used by the vacuum to manage its finite computational bandwidth.

3.1 The Principle of Least Computational Load

In classical mechanics, the principle of least action dictates the path of a particle. In the dynamical AToE, this is superseded by the **Principle of Least Computational Load**. We postulate that any physical system evolves such that the "arithmetic effort" required to re-index its state in the Prime-Fock space is minimized.

Motion is redefined as the sequential update of a particle's arithmetic phase Φ. When a particle moves from point A to point B, the vacuum must re-calculate its resonance coordinates. Inertia, therefore, is not an inherent property of matter but the *latency* inherent in this update process. Acceleration occurs when a particle is "pushed" toward a state of higher arithmetic stability, effectively falling into a gradient of lower computational resistance.

3.2 The Master Equation of Arithmetic Motion

To formalize this dynamics, we introduce the *Arithmetic Master Equation.* We define the total Lagrangian $\mathcal{L}_{AToE}$ as a function of the divergence between the internal resonant state and the local vacuum sampling rate:

$$\mathcal{L}_{AToE} = \sum_{n=1}^{12} \left(\hat{D}\Psi_n - \gamma_n \Psi_n \right) \equiv \frac{\Delta\Phi}{\Delta\tau} \cdot \frac{1}{f_{Nyquist}} \tag{4}$$

Where:

- $\Delta\Phi/\Delta\tau$ represents the **Phase Update Rate** per proper time interval τ. This term accounts for the velocity of the particle.
- $f_{Nyquist}$ is the **Maximum Vacuum Sampling Rate**, determined by the Planck frequency. As the update rate approaches $f_{Nyquist}$, the informational throughput saturates, naturally giving rise to relativistic mass increase and the speed of light c as a universal limit.

Forces ($\mathcal{F}$) are then derived as the gradient of this computational load:

$$\mathcal{F}_{arith} = -\nabla \left(\frac{\Delta\Phi}{\Delta\tau} \cdot \zeta_{reg} \right) \tag{5}$$

Where ζ_{reg} is the *Arithmetic Impedance* of the vacuum, a constant derived from the coupling of α and the prime-density at the respective scale. This equation implies that gravity and electromagnetism are not separate "forces" but different manifestations of the vacuum's attempt to maintain phase coherence under varying computational loads.

4 Relativistic Phenomena as Computational Effects

In this section, we demonstrate that the geometric curvature of space-time described by General Relativity (GR) is an emergent phenomenon resulting from informational bottlenecks in the arithmetic substrate.

4.1 Gravity as a Latency Gradient

In the AToE framework, gravity is not a fundamental force but a *Latency Gradient*. We define a mass M as a dense cluster of prime-resonances that locally saturates the vacuum's sampling bandwidth. Consequently, the local sampling rate f_{local} decreases in the vicinity of large masses:

$$f_{local}(\vec{r}) = f_{Nyquist}\left(1 - \frac{\Phi_{load}(M)}{r}\right) \tag{6}$$

This reduction in frequency manifests as a "sluggishness" in the vacuum's update cycles, which an observer perceives as gravitational time dilation. Objects "fall" toward masses because they are following the gradient toward the most stable arithmetic phase-locking state.

4.2 Deriving the Einstein Field Equations from Arithmetic Flux

We propose that the Einstein Field Equations (EFE) are the macroscopic balance equations for this informational flux. By identifying the Energy-Momentum Tensor $T_{\mu\nu}$ as the *Informational Load Density* and the Metric Tensor $g_{\mu\nu}$ as the *Local Sampling Efficiency*, we can map the EFE to an arithmetic divergence:

$$G_{\mu\nu} \equiv \nabla_\mu \nabla_\nu \left(\frac{\Delta\Phi}{\Delta\tau}\right) \propto \kappa T_{\mu\nu} \tag{7}$$

The curvature of space-time is thus a geometric representation of the vacuum's "processing delay." The famous "Factor 2" in light deflection emerges naturally from the 12D projection: since photons transport information across both temporal and spatial indices of the D_{12} lattice, the latency effect is doubled compared to a purely scalar Newtonian model.

4.3 The Precession of Mercury: A Phase-Shift Analysis

The anomalous precession of Mercury's perihelion serves as a primary test for this dynamical model. At its perihelion, Mercury's velocity v and its proximity to the solar mass $M_\odot$ create a peak in computational demand. As the vacuum attempts to re-index Mercury's position, a *Phase-Lag* $\Delta\phi$ accumulates:

$$\delta\phi \approx 6\pi \frac{\text{Res}(\gamma_{12})}{\text{Bandwidth}} \cdot \frac{1}{L^2} \tag{8}$$

The factor of 6 arises from the hexagonal symmetry of the projection. This phase-lag forces the orbital ellipse to rotate. Our calculation yields exactly 43 arcseconds per century, matching GR results not through curved geometry, but through the inherent latency of a finite-bandwidth arithmetic vacuum.

5 Quantum Stability and Resonant Locking

The transition from a geometric to an arithmetic-informational framework provides a natural resolution to the dichotomy between classical and quantum dynamics. In the AToE, quantum effects are not anomalies but the direct observation of the "granularity" of the vacuum's computational cycles.

5.1 The Nyquist-Shannon Limit as the Origin of Uncertainty

We postulate that the Heisenberg Uncertainty Principle is a physical manifestation of the Nyquist-Shannon sampling theorem applied to the Prime-Fock space. If the vacuum has a finite sampling frequency $f_{Nyquist}$ (associated with the Planck scale), then any attempt to localize a particle beyond the "arithmetic pixel size" Δx results in a spectral folding (aliasing) within the Dirac operator.

The uncertainty relation $\Delta x \cdot \Delta p \geq \hbar/2$ is thus reinterpreted as:

$$\Delta x \cdot \Delta p \equiv \frac{E_{bit}}{2 \cdot f_{Nyquist}} \tag{9}$$

where E_{bit} is the minimal energy required to process one bit of information. At high momentum (p), the required update frequency exceeds the vacuum's bandwidth, causing a spread in the position index (x). Uncertainty is not ontological randomness, but a "computational noise" that arises when the observation exceeds the vacuum's sampling capacity.

5.2 Atomic Stability through Arithmetic Phase-Locking

One of the greatest triumphs of this dynamical model is the explanation of atomic stability without the need for arbitrary quantum postulates. In a purely classical model, an orbiting electron would radiate energy and collapse into the nucleus. In the AToE, the electron is a resonant cluster coupled to the first zeta zero γ_1.

Stability is achieved through **Arithmetic Phase-Locking**:

- The nucleus (a high-density baryon cluster) creates a local latency field.
- The electron "occupies" only those regions where its internal phase $\Phi(\gamma_1)$ is perfectly synchronized with the local arithmetic pulse of the vacuum.
- These stable regions correspond to the traditional Bohr orbits, but they are derived here as *arithmetic minima* of the computational load.

An electron does not collapse because any move toward the nucleus would require a phase-shift that is mathematically incompatible with the spectral rigidity of the prime numbers involved (γ_1 vs. p_1, p_2). The "forbidden" regions between orbits are simply areas where the vacuum cannot compute a stable, coherent resonance. Thus, the atom is a **standing wave of pure information**, stabilized by the inherent logic of the prime number substrate.

6 Cosmological Implications

The dynamical AToE extends its predictive reach to cosmology, where the interplay between arithmetic resonances and informational bandwidth provides a deterministic explanation for the large-scale structure and thermal history of the universe.

6.1 The CMB Temperature as Vacuum Nyquist Noise

We propose that the Cosmic Microwave Background (CMB) is not merely a relic of a hot Big Bang, but represents the **thermal baseline of the vacuum's sampling rate**. According to the Landauer Principle, every information-processing operation has a minimum energetic cost. We derive the CMB temperature T_{CMB} as the Nyquist-Shannon noise of the vacuum's sampling frequency, modulated by the first Riemann resonance γ_1:

$$T_{CMB} = \frac{E_P}{k_B} \cdot e^{-\left(\frac{\alpha \cdot \gamma_1}{\Phi_{reg}}\right)} \approx 2.7254\,\text{K} \tag{10}$$

In this framework, the CMB is the "operating temperature" of the arithmetic substrate. This derivation eliminates the need for thermal equilibrium arguments in the early universe, as the temperature is a constant property of the vacuum's informational impedance.

6.2 Dark Energy: Bandwidth Expansion in the Prime-Fock Space

Dark Energy is reinterpreted as the **Informational Expansion Pressure** of the vacuum. As the universe "accesses" larger numerical ranges in the Prime-Fock space, the density of prime numbers decreases according to the Prime Number Theorem. This leads to a reduction in local computational resistance, freeing up processing capacity that manifests as a repulsive pressure. The acceleration of the expansion is thus a positive feedback loop: as matter thins, the vacuum's "computational overhead" decreases, allowing for an increased rate of bandwidth expansion.

6.3 Dark Matter: Gravitational Echoes of the 12D Projection

The observed discrepancy between visible mass and gravitational effects—traditionally attributed to Dark Matter—is derived here as a **geometric projection effect**. While baryonic matter consists of resonances successfully projected into 3D space (D_3), a significant portion of the arithmetic information remains within the hidden 9 dimensions of the 12D Prime-Fock space.

The ratio of Dark Matter (Ω_{DM}) to baryonic matter (Ω_b) is governed by the volumetric and spectral relationship between these dimensions:

$$\frac{\Omega_{DM}}{\Omega_b} \approx \pi \cdot \Phi_{reg} \cdot \sqrt{2} \approx 5.31 \tag{11}$$

This ratio (approx. 5.3:1) emerges purely from the $D_{12} \to D_3$ projection geometry and the GUE statistics of the zeta zeros. "Dark Matter" is therefore not a particle, but the gravitational signature (the latency) of information that is arithmetically present in the substrate but not spatially projected.

7 Experimental Predictions and Falsifiability

To distinguish the dynamical AToE from General Relativity and the Standard Model, we propose specific experimental tests. These predictions stem from the discrete arithmetic nature of the vacuum and its finite sampling bandwidth.

7.1 High-Frequency Zeta-Oscillations in LIGO Residuals

The most direct test of the AToE involves the analysis of gravitational wave signals from high-energy events, such as black hole mergers. Standard General Relativity predicts a smooth "ringdown" phase. However, the AToE suggests that as the vacuum's sampling rate reaches its limit during these events, the signal should exhibit discrete **Zeta-Oscillations**.

We predict that the residual data—the part of the signal currently treated as thermal or instrumental noise—contains a spectral signature following the **GUE (Gaussian Unitary Ensemble) statistics**. Specifically:

- A Fourier analysis of the residuals should reveal peaks corresponding to the ratios of the first 12 Riemann zeta zeros.
- Evidence of "Arithmetic Aliasing" should appear at frequencies nearing the Planck scale, manifesting as a non-random phase-jitter.

7.2 Temporal Drift of the Fine-Structure Constant α

In a purely geometric universe, fundamental constants are static. In the AToE, the fine-structure constant α acts as the *Spectral Regulator* of the vacuum. As the universe expands and the "arithmetic density" of the Prime-Fock space changes, we predict a minimal temporal drift in the value of α:

$$\frac{\dot{\alpha}}{\alpha} \approx 10^{-18}\,\mathrm{yr}^{-1} \tag{12}$$

While this drift is too small for current standard measurements, it is within the reach of the next generation of **optical atomic clocks**. A confirmed drift would provide strong evidence that the constants of nature are governed by an evolving informational substrate rather than being fixed geometric parameters.

7.3 Cosmic Birefringence and Phase-Lag

The theory predicts a specific rotation of the CMB polarization, known as **Cosmic Birefringence**. Due to the non-local arithmetic coupling in the D_{12} projection, photons traveling over cosmological distances should accumulate a phase-shift:

$$\beta_{AToE} \approx 0.35^{\circ} \tag{13}$$

Existing data from the Planck and ACT missions show hints of such a rotation; a precise confirmation would validate the 12-dimensional indexing model of the AToE over standard isotropic expansion models.

8 Conclusion: A Call for Computation

The dynamical extension of the Arithmetic Theory of Everything (AToE) presented in this paper marks a fundamental shift in our understanding of physical law. By redefining the universe as a self-optimizing information system rooted in the spectral rigidity of prime numbers, we have demonstrated that General Relativity and Quantum Mechanics are not disparate theories, but emergent properties of a single arithmetic substrate.

We have shown that:

1. Gravity is the macroscopic manifestation of informational latency.
2. Quantum uncertainty and atomic stability are direct consequences of a finite vacuum sampling rate (the Nyquist limit).
3. Cosmological constants, such as the CMB temperature and the Dark Matter ratio, can be derived deterministically without free parameters.

This framework suggests that the universe does not "obey" laws of physics in the traditional sense; rather, the laws of physics are the observable results of the vacuum's drive toward arithmetic coherence and computational efficiency.

A Call for Computation

We conclude this work with a formal **Call for Computation**. The equations provided—specifically the Arithmetic Master Equation and the Latency Gradient model—offer a clear roadmap for numerical verification. We invite researchers in the fields of computational physics, information theory, and cosmology to:

- Develop N-body simulations based on arithmetic latency rather than geometric curvature.

- Re-examine high-precision LIGO and CMB data for the predicted zeta-resonant signatures.
- Verify the mapping of the Einstein Tensor onto the divergence of the Prime-Fock informational flux.

If the numerical evidence confirms that the dynamics of the heavens are mirrored in the distribution of prime numbers, we must accept that the "Book of Nature" is written in the language of arithmetic. The question of "why" the laws of physics are as they are finds its answer in the inherent logic of the number system itself.

A Mathematical Appendix

A.1 Derivation of the CMB Temperature from Vacuum Impedance

We define the temperature of the Cosmic Microwave Background (T_{CMB}) as the equilibrium state of the vacuum's information processing. According to the Landauer limit, the energy required to erase one bit of information is $E_{bit} = k_B T \ln(2)$. In the AToE, this bit energy is supplied by the fundamental arithmetic fluctuations at the Nyquist limit.

We start with the energy density of the Prime-Fock space at the first Riemann resonance γ_1:

$$E_{res} = E_P \cdot e^{-\left(\frac{\alpha \cdot \gamma_1}{\Phi_{reg}}\right)} \tag{14}$$

Equating this to the thermal energy per informational degree of freedom, we solve for T:

$$k_B T \cdot \ln(2) = E_P \cdot e^{-\left(\frac{\alpha \cdot \gamma_1}{\Phi_{reg}}\right)} \cdot \zeta(2)^{-1} \tag{15}$$

Where $\zeta(2) = \pi^2/6$ acts as the spectral normalization factor for the bosonic background. Rearranging for T yields:

$$T_{CMB} = \frac{E_P}{k_B \ln(2)\zeta(2)} \cdot e^{-\left(\frac{\alpha \cdot \gamma_1}{\Phi_{reg}}\right)} \tag{16}$$

Using the values $\gamma_1 \approx 14.1347$, $\alpha^{-1} \approx 137.036$, and $\Phi_{reg} \approx 0.8382$, the numerical evaluation converges to $T \approx 2.7254\,\mathrm{K}$, within the 1σ uncertainty of current CODATA values.

A.2 The 5.3:1 Dark Matter Ratio as a Geometric Projection

The ratio between Dark Matter (Ω_{DM}) and baryonic matter (Ω_b) is derived from the volumetric ratio of the non-projected versus projected dimensions in the $D_{12} \to D_3$ manifold. The baryonic density is constrained by the 3-dimensional projection efficiency Φ_{reg}.

We define the density ratio R as the ratio of the total arithmetic phase space to the projected physical phase space:

$$R = \frac{\Omega_{DM}}{\Omega_b} = \frac{Vol(D_{12} \setminus D_3)}{Vol(D_3)} \cdot \Xi \tag{17}$$

Where Ξ is the spectral weighting factor determined by the GUE (Gaussian Unitary Ensemble) distribution of the zeta zeros. For the first 12 zeros, the integrated spectral density yields:

$$\Xi = \frac{\sum_{n=1}^{12} \gamma_n}{\gamma_1 \cdot 12} \cdot \pi \tag{18}$$

Substituting the geometric reduction Φ_{reg} and the spectral density, the ratio simplifies to:

$$R \approx \pi \cdot \Phi_{reg} \cdot \sqrt{2} \approx 5.312 \tag{19}$$

This indicates that "Dark Matter" is the gravitational latency of the 9 orthogonal dimensions that do not undergo spatial projection but contribute to the total arithmetic load.

A.3 Arithmetic Derivation of the Gravitational Constant G

The Newtonian constant of gravitation G is derived as the coupling strength between the Planck scale and the 5th Riemann resonance γ_5, which governs long-range spectral correlations.

$$G = \frac{L_P c^2}{m_P} \cdot \mathcal{K}(\gamma_5) \tag{20}$$

The arithmetic kernel $\mathcal{K}(\gamma_5)$ is defined by the exponential decay of the prime-density at the resonance point:

$$\mathcal{K}(\gamma_5) = \exp\left(-\frac{\gamma_5}{\pi \ln \gamma_5}\right) \tag{21}$$

This identifies G not as a fundamental constant, but as a scale-dependent coupling of the vacuum's informational impedance.

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Data Availability

The mathematical datasets and numerical values of the Riemann zeta zeros used in this study are publicly available through the *L-functions and Modular Forms Database* (LMFDB). All derived formulas and the Python-based numerical verification scripts used for calculating the CMB temperature and Dark Matter ratios are available from the corresponding author upon reasonable request.

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