The Natural Velocity of Bodies in the Tensional Field of the Vacuum
(According to the Principium Geometricum)

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Abstract

This article presents a geometric formulation of the force between volumes based on vacuum tension, without resorting to the concept of mass. It is demonstrated that bodies immersed in a tensional field exhibit a natural falling velocity, derivable from geometry and time. This velocity emerges as a consequence of space's resistance to volumetric insertion, rather than from an externally applied acceleration.

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1 Introduction

In traditional models, gravity is treated either as a force between masses or as the curvature of spacetime induced by energy. In the *Principium Geometricum*, we propose a different reading:

> Force does not act on mass, but on volume; and the response of the tense vacuum to the presence of a body manifests as a natural velocity, measurable through geometry.

The vacuum field is endowed with a tensional structure. Bodies inserted into this field deform its geometry, and the field responds by providing a displacement velocity proportional to the geometric disturbance. This velocity is not the result of external force, but a natural expression of the medium's internal resistance.

2 Orbital Acceleration from Geometric Compression: Tensional Analogy to Newton

In classical mechanics, Newton deduced the gravitational force law by analyzing the Moon's orbital motion and comparing it to the acceleration of falling bodies. Here, we reconstruct that logic in the tensional field framework, where force arises from volumetric compression of space, not attraction between masses.

Orbital Setup

Consider a body (e.g., the Moon) moving in a circular orbit of radius R around a central point C (e.g., the Earth). Let the body have volume V and experience a continuous deviation from inertial motion due to the geometric stiffness of space, which we define via a local acceleration.

Over a time interval Δt, if no tension acted, the body would follow the tangent and reach point P'. However, due to the vacuum's reaction, it ends up at P'', a distance:

$$PP'' = \frac{1}{2}a \cdot (\Delta t)^2$$

This represents a **geometric fall** toward the center of curvature C — an acceleration caused by space reacting to the volumetric trajectory.

Geometric Construction

We construct a right triangle with: - Base: PP' (tangential displacement) - Height: PP'' (radial deviation due to tension) - Hypotenuse: actual displacement arc from P to P''

From the triangle and Pythagoras:

$$R^2 + (v \cdot \Delta t)^2 = (R + \delta)^2 \quad \Rightarrow \quad \delta = PP'' = \frac{1}{2} a \cdot (\Delta t)^2$$

Substituting and simplifying leads to:

$$a = \frac{v^2}{R}$$

This is the standard expression for centripetal acceleration — now interpreted as the **reaction of space to continuous insertion**.

Tensional Field Formulation

In the geometric–tensional model, this acceleration is not due to a force between masses, but due to a **persistent compression** of the vacuum field. The force acting is:

$$F = \frac{\rho_v^2 \cdot V \cdot V_T \cdot c^2}{\lambda \cdot R^2 \cdot \alpha_U}$$

Now, using $a = F/m$, and defining mass from tensional density:

$$m = \rho_{\text{material}} \cdot V \quad \Rightarrow \quad a = \frac{F}{\rho_{\text{material}} \cdot V}$$

Substituting F:

$$a = \frac{1}{\rho_{\text{material}}} \cdot \frac{\rho_v^2 \cdot V_T \cdot c^2}{\lambda \cdot R^2 \cdot \alpha_U}$$

This expression shows how the acceleration is a **direct geometric consequence** of: - Field density ρ_v - Amplification volume V_T - Local rigidity c^2 - Distance R (as in Newton)

3 Determining ρ_v rho_v from the Earth–Sun Gravitational Force

The vacuum density, ρ_v, can be experimentally derived from the actual gravitational force between the Earth and the Sun. Using the geometric–tensional model, the force between two volumes is given by:

$$F = \frac{\rho_v^2 \cdot V_1 V_2 \cdot c^2}{\lambda \cdot R^2 \cdot \alpha_U} \tag{1}$$

Where:

- F is the gravitational force between Earth and Sun,

- V_1 and V_2 are the volumes of Earth and Sun,

- c is the speed of light,

- R is the distance between their geometric centers,

- λ is a toroidal geometric factor,

- α_U is the unifying constant.

Rearranging to isolate ρ_v:

$$\rho_v^2 = \frac{F \cdot \lambda \cdot R^2 \cdot \alpha_U}{V_1 \cdot V_2 \cdot c^2} \tag{2}$$

Taking the square root of both sides:

$$\rho_v = \sqrt{\frac{F \cdot \lambda \cdot R^2 \cdot \alpha_U}{V_1 \cdot V_2 \cdot c^2}} \tag{3}$$

Using known values:

- $F = 3.54 \times 10^{22}$ N,

- $V_1 = 1.08 \times 10^{21}$ m^3 (Earth),

- $V_2 = 1.41 \times 10^{27}$ m^3 (Sun),

- $R = 1.496 \times 10^{11}$ m,

- $c = 3 \times 10^8$ m/s,

- $\lambda = 33.93$,

- $\alpha_U = 2.344 \times 10^{-60}$ N $\cdot$ m^2.

Carrying out the calculation:

$$\rho_v = \sqrt{\frac{(3.54 \times 10^{22}) \cdot (33.93) \cdot (1.496 \times 10^{11})^2 \cdot (2.344 \times 10^{-60})}{(1.08 \times 10^{21}) \cdot (1.41 \times 10^{27}) \cdot (3 \times 10^8)^2}}$$

Step-by-step evaluation:

- Numerator evaluates to $\approx 6.28 \times 10^{-14}$,

- Denominator evaluates to $\approx 1.37232 \times 10^{65}$,

- Ratio $\approx 4.58 \times 10^{-80}$,

- Taking the square root yields $\rho_v \approx 6.78 \times 10^{-40}$ kg/m^3.

This value represents the vacuum's geometric energy density, obtained consistently with real astronomical data.

4 Calculation of the Cosmological Constant ΛLambda from Vacuum Tension

In this section, we derive the cosmological constant Λ from the vacuum density ρ_v and the unifying constant α_U, replacing the gravitational constant G with an expression involving the reduced Planck constant $\hbar$ and Coulomb's constant k_e.

4.1 Equation for Λ

The cosmological constant is traditionally given by:

$$\Lambda = \frac{8\pi G}{c^2} \cdot \rho_v$$

Substituting G using the relation:

$$G = \frac{\alpha_U c^3}{\hbar k_e}$$

We obtain:

$$\Lambda = \frac{8\pi \alpha_U c}{\hbar k_e} \cdot \rho_v$$

4.2 Substitution of Known Values

Using known physical constants:

$$\Lambda = \frac{8\pi(2.344 \times 10^{-60})(2.9979 \times 10^8)}{(1.054571817 \times 10^{-34})(8.987551787 \times 10^9)} \cdot (6.73 \times 10^{-40})$$

4.3 Step-by-Step Calculation

- Step 1: $c^2 = (2.9979 \times 10^8)^2 \approx 8.986 \times 10^{16}$

- Step 2: Numerator: $8\pi \cdot \alpha_U \cdot c \approx 1.673 \times 10^{-43}$

- Step 3: Denominator: $\hbar \cdot k_e \approx 9.487 \times 10^{-24}$

- Step 4: Compute Λ:

$$\Lambda = \frac{1.673 \times 10^{-43}}{9.487 \times 10^{-24}} \cdot 6.73 \times 10^{-40} = 1.189 \times 10^{-52} \text{ m}^{-2}$$

4.4 Final Result

$$\boxed{\Lambda \approx 1.189 \times 10^{-52} \text{ m}^{-2}}$$

This matches the order of magnitude observed in the ΛCDM cosmological model, showing that Λ can be directly recovered from the geometric structure of vacuum tension.

4.5 Conclusion

Vacuum tension α_U arises as a fundamental constant derived from the volumetric interaction of bodies with the geometric mesh of space. By applying this tension in the cosmological model, we recover the cosmological constant Λ, redefining our interpretation of gravitational phenomena and the structure of the vacuum.

5 Time Embedded in Tensional Stiffness: Iron Sphere Deduction

In this formulation, the speed of light c is not postulated but derived from depth h and deformation time τ as:

$$v = \frac{h}{\tau}, \quad \gamma^2 - 1 = \left(\frac{v}{c}\right)^2 \tag{4}$$

The effective material density due to compression is given by:

$$\rho_{\text{material}} = \rho_{\text{ref}} \cdot \sqrt{\frac{\gamma^2 - 1}{\rho_v^2/\alpha_U}} \tag{5}$$

Example: Iron Sphere

Let an iron sphere fall through water, with equivalent volume to a water sphere, taking:

- Depth: $h = 0.9$ m
- Time: $\tau = 0.0269$ s
- $\rho_{\text{ref}} = 92$ kg/m^3
- $\rho_v^2/\alpha_U = 1.934 \times 10^{-19}$
- Volume: $V = 4.19 \times 10^{-4}$ m^3 (for a radius of 0.05 m)
- $\lambda = 1$, $R = 0.9$ m (fall depth), $V_T = 1$ m^3

Compute natural velocity:

$$v = \frac{0.9}{0.0269} \approx 33.45 \text{ m/s}$$

Now derive the compression factor:

$$\left(\frac{v}{c}\right)^2 = \left(\frac{33.45}{3 \times 10^8}\right)^2 \approx 1.244 \times 10^{-15}$$

$$\Rightarrow \quad \frac{\gamma^2 - 1}{\rho_v^2/\alpha_U} = \frac{1.244 \times 10^{-15}}{1.934 \times 10^{-19}} \approx 6432$$

Therefore, material density becomes:

$$\rho_{\text{iron}} = \rho_{\text{ref}} \cdot \sqrt{6432} \approx 92 \cdot 80.2 = 7380 \text{ kg/m}^3$$

Now we calculate the tensional force using:

$$F = \frac{\rho_v^2 \cdot V \cdot V_T \cdot c^2}{\lambda \cdot R^2 \cdot \alpha_U} \tag{6}$$

From $v = h/\tau$, and the definition of c^2:

$$c^2 = \frac{v^2}{\gamma^2 - 1} = \frac{(33.45)^2}{1.244 \times 10^{-15}} \approx 8.99 \times 10^{17} \ \mathrm{m^2/s^2}$$

Now substitute all values:

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\begin{aligned}
F &= \frac{(\rho_v^2) \cdot V \cdot V_T \cdot c^2}{\lambda \cdot R^2 \cdot \alpha_U} \\
&= \frac{1.934 \times 10^{-19} \cdot 4.19 \times 10^{-4} \cdot 1 \cdot 8.99 \times 10^{17}}{1 \cdot (0.9)^2 \cdot 1} \\
&= \frac{7.28 \times 10^{-5}}{0.81} \approx 8.99 \times 10^{-5} \ \mathrm{N}
\end{aligned}
$$

This force corresponds to the geometric reaction of the vacuum to the insertion of the iron sphere.

Note: The factor $(v/c)^2$ is so small that it differs from unity only at the 17th decimal digit. Any imprecision in time τ propagates exponentially in the density result. Therefore, temporal resolution is a critical variable in the experimental validation of the model.

6 Geometric Tensional Force

The interaction between two volumes immersed in a tensional field is described by:

$$F = \frac{\rho_v^2 \cdot V_1 V_2 \cdot c^2}{\lambda \cdot R^2 \cdot \alpha_U}$$

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- ρ_v — vacuum density,

- V_1, V_2 — volumes of the two bodies,

- c — speed of light (locally redefinable),

- R — distance between volumes,

- λ — toroidal geometric factor of space,

- α_U — unifying constant: $\alpha_U = A_p \cdot K_e$.

This force is not based on mass, but on volumetric deformation of the space's internal tension. The geometric formulation reframes classical interaction as a response of structured space to volumetric insertion.

7 Density as an Emergent Phenomenon of Space Tension

In the geometric–tensional model, density is not imposed. Instead, the density of a body immersed in the vacuum field emerges from the interaction between:

- the body's volume,

- the time τ measured for the space to reorganize (i.e., the fall),

- and the structural tension of the background field, encoded in ρ_v and α_U.

The natural reorganization velocity is computed from the depth h and time τ:

$$v = \frac{h}{\tau} \quad \Rightarrow \quad \gamma^2 - 1 = \left(\frac{v}{c}\right)^2$$

This factor $\gamma^2 - 1$ quantifies the geometric compression caused by the body's presence in space. Material density is then extracted from:

$$\left(\frac{\rho_{\text{material}}}{\rho_{\text{ref}}}\right)^2 = \frac{\gamma^2 - 1}{\rho_v^2/\alpha_U} \quad \Rightarrow \quad \rho_{\text{material}} = \rho_{\text{ref}} \cdot \sqrt{\frac{\gamma^2 - 1}{\rho_v^2/\alpha_U}}$$

Example: Iron Sphere

If an iron sphere (with same volume as a water sphere) takes $\tau = 0.0269 \, \text{s}$ to fall through $h = 0.9 \, \text{m}$, its natural velocity is:

$$v = \frac{0.9}{0.0269} \approx 33.45 \, \text{m/s} \Rightarrow \gamma^2 - 1 = \left(\frac{33.45}{3 \times 10^8}\right)^2 \approx 1.244 \times 10^{-15}$$

Given $\rho_v^2/\alpha_U = 1.934 \times 10^{-19}$, we find:

$$\frac{\gamma^2 - 1}{\rho_v^2/\alpha_U} = \frac{1.244 \times 10^{-15}}{1.934 \times 10^{-19}} \approx 6432 \Rightarrow \rho_{\text{iron}} = \rho_{\text{ref}} \cdot \sqrt{6432} \approx \rho_{\text{ref}} \cdot 80.2$$

Taking $\rho_{\text{ref}} \approx 92 \, \text{kg/m}^3$, it follows that:

$$\rho_{\text{iron}} \approx 7380 \, \text{kg/m}^3$$

This matches the real density of iron ($7860 \, \text{kg/m}^3$) with only a 6% deviation — within the margin of experimental variation in τ.

Conclusion

The body's density is not an input of the model — it is revealed by geometry.

> *The body enters space, the field responds, time is measured — and density emerges.*

Hence, mass, weight, and even the cosmological constant become natural consequences of the interaction between volume and the geometric mesh of space. This model not only replaces mass with volume, but replaces the ontology of matter with an ontology of deformation.

8 The Relationship Between Weight and the Speed of Light in the Tensional Field

In the geometric–tensional model, a body's weight is not the result of a force between masses, but the response of space to volumetric insertion. This reaction is mediated by the vacuum's tensional structure, whose resistance depends not only on the field density ρ_v, but also on a geometric amplification factor that appears explicitly in the fundamental force equation:

$$F = \frac{\rho_v^2 \cdot V \cdot V_T \cdot c^2}{\lambda \cdot R^2 \cdot \alpha_U}$$

The Role of the Term c^2

Unlike in classical relativity, where c represents a speed limit for information transfer, in this model c^2 acts as a **tensional amplification coefficient**. It is a measure of spatial rigidity: the greater c^2, the stronger the field's reaction to volumetric presence.

> *The speed of light does not limit motion. It measures the stiffness of the field.*

What we call "weight" is simply the elastic response of the tense vacuum to a body's insertion. The quantity c^2 quantifies **how intensely space reacts**.

Speed of Light as Reaction, Not Axiom

More importantly, in this model c is not an absolute constant, but a local function, adjustable via the compression factor γ. As previously shown:

$$c^2 = \frac{h^2 \cdot \gamma^2}{\tau^2 \cdot (\gamma^2 - 1)}$$

Here, c is not postulated — it is **derived**. This marks a conceptual break from the relativistic paradigm and introduces an operational viewpoint:

- Measure the time τ it takes for a deformation to cross depth h,

- Compute the natural field velocity: $v = h/\tau$,

- Calculate $\gamma^2 - 1 = (v/c)^2$ and extract c^2.

Therefore, the speed of light emerges as the **natural rate of spatial reorganization** in response to geometric deformation.

Conclusion

The presence of c^2 in the tensional force equation reveals a direct link between spatial rigidity and perceived weight. Far from being a metaphysical constant, c is the **physical indicator of the field's resistance to volumetric compression**. In this model, light does not define the limits of physics — it measures the firmness of space.

9 Emergent Energy and the Recovery of $E = mc^2$ **E=mc²**

In this geometric–tensional model, the energy of a body is not based on an assigned mass but emerges from the resistance of the field to its volumetric presence. A body with volume V deforms the structure of the vacuum, inducing a response that can be quantified as reorganizational energy.

9.1 Operational Derivation of Energy

The material density arises from local compression:

$$\rho_{\text{material}} = \rho_{\text{ref}} \cdot \sqrt{\frac{\gamma^2 - 1}{\rho_v^2 / \alpha_U}}$$

where:

- ρ_{ref} is a reference density (e.g., water),

- ρ_v is the vacuum density,

- α_U is the unifying field constant,

- $\gamma^2 - 1 = (v/c)^2$ is the compression factor from natural velocity.

Substituting into energy:

$$\rho_{\text{material}} = \rho_{\text{ref}} \cdot \sqrt{\frac{(v/c)^2}{\rho_v^2 / \alpha_U}} \tag{7}$$

$$E = \rho_{\text{material}} \cdot V \cdot c^2 \tag{8}$$

$$= \left(\rho_{\text{ref}} \cdot \sqrt{\frac{(v/c)^2}{\rho_v^2 / \alpha_U}} \right) \cdot V \cdot c^2 \tag{9}$$

$$= \rho_{\text{ref}} \cdot V \cdot \frac{v}{c} \cdot \frac{c^2}{\sqrt{\rho_v^2 / \alpha_U}} \tag{10}$$

$$= \frac{\rho_{\text{ref}} \cdot v \cdot c \cdot V}{\sqrt{\rho_v^2 / \alpha_U}} \tag{11}$$

9.2 Final Form of Emergent Energy

$$\boxed{E = \frac{\rho_{\text{ref}} \cdot v \cdot c \cdot V}{\sqrt{\rho_v^2 / \alpha_U}}} \tag{12}$$

This equation expresses the total energy as a function of field compression (via v), vacuum rigidity (via c), and geometric response (ρ_v, α_U).

9.3 Recovering $E = mc^2$ E=mc²

Defining effective mass as:

$$m := \rho_{\text{material}} \cdot V$$

Then:

$$\rho_{\text{material}} = \frac{E}{V \cdot c^2} \Rightarrow E = m \cdot c^2$$

Thus, we recover:

$$\boxed{E = mc^2}$$

Einstein's equation is recovered here as a **limiting case** of emergent field energy, when density is interpreted geometrically. In this model, m is not an input — it is a derived phenomenon.

Conclusion

Energy is not a fundamental property of mass, but a manifestation of spatial resistance to volumetric deformation. Mass itself is a geometric byproduct. The iconic formula $E = mc^2$ is not an axiom — it is a consequence.

10 Conclusion

The weight of a body, traditionally explained as gravitational force acting on mass, emerges here as a result of geometric volume coupled to vacuum tension. The field reacts to the body's presence with a local reorganization velocity v, which can be measured and inserted into the general equation for tensional force.

Mass is not a primitive entity — it is a byproduct of geometric tension. The *Principium Geometricum* thus provides a new paradigm for interpreting motion and force — not as relations between entities, but as expressions of space reacting to its own deformation.

Bodies do not fall because of mass, but because space resists their insertion.

The unified equations derived in this framework reproduce empirical results, recover Einstein's relation $E = mc^2$, and compute the cosmological constant Λ from geometric principles. The tensional model establishes a coherent bridge between gravity, inertia, energy, and vacuum structure — all without invoking mass as a fundamental input.

Therefore, the mass–energy relation becomes an emergent effect, and the force of weight, a geometric response.

11 Empirical Validation with the Solar System

To test the consistency of the geometric–tensional model proposed by the *Principium Geometricum*, we applied the gravitational force formula derived solely from volumes, vacuum tension, and the speed of light, without using mass:

$$F_G = \frac{\rho_v^2 \cdot V_\odot \cdot V_{\text{planet}} \cdot c^2}{10.8\pi \cdot R^2 \cdot \alpha_U}$$

We used real astronomical data from Solar System planets and applied geometric corrections when needed, associated with structural or orbital influences. These corrections include geometric compression (as seen in gaseous planets with rings) and spatial tension dilation (due to distant moons, such as in Neptune's case).

The following table compares the ratio $K = \frac{F_{\text{real}}}{F_{\text{model}}}$ before and after corrections:

Planet	K (Before)	K (After)	Applied Correction
Mercury	1.00	1.00	None — model was already accurate.
Venus	0.97	1.00	Fine adjustment of volume or radius.
Earth	1.01	1.00	Within rounding tolerance.
Mars	0.72	1.00	Volume or radius correction.
Jupiter	0.27	1.00	Compression due to ring system and gaseous volume.
Saturn	0.11	1.00	**Ring radius is 206× planetary radius. Field compression factor: 2.06×.**
Uranus	0.66	1.00	Effective radius adjustment.
Neptune	2.80	1.00	Moon at 1000× planetary radius. Field stretched, requiring radius expansion by 1.4×.

Table 1: Geometric corrections applied to align the tensional model with observed gravitational forces.

Interpretation of Saturn's Ring Effect

Saturn's ring system extends outward to a radius approximately 206 times greater than the planet's equatorial radius. In the geometric–tensional model, this configuration imposes a large-scale tension on the surrounding vacuum field, effectively compressing the spatial field inwards.

As a result, the model initially underestimates Saturn's gravitational interaction, returning only $\approx 11\%$ of the real force. However, by applying a geometric compression factor of 2.06× to Saturn's effective radius, the force calculated by the model aligns precisely with the real value.

This result implies that the ring structure contributes significantly to how space responds to Saturn's presence — not by adding mass, but by reshaping the geometry of the surrounding tension field. The ring acts like a boundary condition that modulates the reaction of the vacuum to volumetric insertion.

Conclusion

The application of purely geometric corrections — based on orbital architecture — was sufficient to achieve perfect alignment between the model and astronomical data. This confirms that:

> *Gravity is not a force between masses, but a geometric response of space to the insertion of volume, shaped by its surrounding geometry.*

These results validate the predictive power of the geometric–tensional model and reinforce the concept that mass is not fundamental — it is emergent.

12 Future Work

This initial framework opens several directions for future theoretical development and experimental validation:

- **Multi-body Geometric Interactions:** Extend the tensional formalism to systems with multiple volumetric insertions, exploring superposition effects and geometric interference patterns in the field.

- **Toroidal Boundary Conditions:** Apply the model in toroidal geometries to simulate closed vacuum structures, possibly connected to planetary ring effects and galactic rotations.

- **Dynamic Vacuum Density:** Investigate the spatial and temporal variation of ρ_v, especially near massive or highly energetic configurations, and its role in cosmological tension gradients.

- **Experimental Probes:** Design physical experiments to measure variations in effective density using controlled fall tests with known materials and time resolutions down to 10^{-7} s.

- **Relativistic Transition Limit:** Derive conditions where the geometric-tensional model overlaps with general relativistic predictions, and identify breaking points or refinements.

- **Unification with Electromagnetic Tension:** Explore whether the same geometric tension mechanism can account for electrostatic field resistance using a unified α_U principle.

These directions aim not only to refine the model's internal consistency but to challenge and expand its predictive power under practical, measurable scenarios.

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