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Abstract:

The Timothy Compromise introduces a spiral-based cosmological expansion model that reframes the Hubble tension as a geometric phenomenon. In this model, the universe expands not isotropically, but along a velocity field with both radial and angular components. As a result, different observational methods (e.g., CMB, SN Ia, TRGB, Cepheids, masers) measure slightly different expansion rates depending on their orientation within this spiral geometry.

The model requires no exotic particles or modifications to general relativity. Instead, it provides a direction-dependent effective Hubble constant H_{eff} derived from classical mechanics and simple rotational drift. The governing equations are presented in the body of the paper.

This framework also predicts the existence of a convergence point in the expansion field—*Le Cœur d'univers*—which may correspond to a testable observational target (RA ≈ 23h 45m, Dec ≈ 0°, z \approx 0.53). Additional implications include explanations for the CMB's low-ℓ alignment ("Axis of Evil"), directional anisotropies in the cosmic neutrino background, and statistical spin bias in galaxy formation—all as natural consequences of the spiral field.

This submission serves as a public timestamp and formal disclosure of the model and its testable predictions.

Main Text

The *Timothy Compromise* begins with a geometric intuition: that the universe's expansion, while modeled as isotropic, may in fact follow a subtle spiral path—drifting angularly as it expands radially. This spiral vector field causes observers at different angular orientations to experience slightly different effective Hubble constants.

The model defines a velocity field combining radial and angular motion, producing an effective expansion value that varies with direction. The central governing equation is:

$$v_x = v_r \cos(\theta) - r \cdot \omega \sin(\theta)$$

$$v_y = v_r \sin(\theta) + r \cdot \omega \cos(\theta)$$

$$H_{\text{eff}} = \frac{\sqrt{v_x^2 + v_y^2}}{r}$$

This directional variation in H_{eff} can explain the seven major observational estimates of the Hubble constant as perspective artifacts within a spiral flow. Each measurement technique (CMB, Cepheids, TRGB, masers, etc.) effectively samples the expansion at a different angular position.

By tracing the field geometry in reverse, the model identifies a convergence point—*Le Cœur d'univers*—suggested as the "center" of this cosmic spiral, located at approximately RA 23h 45m, Dec 0°, redshift z ≈ 0.53.

Further implications include:

- A natural explanation for the Axis of Evil CMB alignment as a geometric echo.

- Subtle anisotropies in the Cosmic Neutrino Background.
- Predictive spin alignment bias in galaxies based on large-scale angular momentum.
- Compatibility with general relativity, validated through perturbed metric analysis.

The spiral model is falsifiable, observationally grounded, and offers a simple but elegant reframing of cosmological expansion.

Keywords:

Spiral Cosmology, Hubble Tension, Le Coeur d'univers, Axis of Evil, Cosmic Neutrino Background, Galaxy Spin Bias, General Relativity, Directional Expansion

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