White Holes in 3D+3D Discrete Spacetime Theory

Coherent Temporal Divergence Configurations

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Note: Rigorous mathematical derivation respecting all validated causal constraints. Formulation with dynamic scalar fields $Q_2(e)$ and $Q_3(e)$.

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0. Glossary of Symbols

Scalar Fields in White Holes

- **$Q_2(e)$**: scalar field at event e (dynamic, elevated in WH)
- **$Q_3(e)$**: scalar field at event e (dynamic, elevated in WH)
- **$\langle Q_2^2\rangle$_WH**: quadratic mean value on white hole surface
- **$\langle Q_3^2\rangle$_WH**: quadratic mean value on white hole surface

White Hole Parameters

- **r_e**: characteristic emission radius
- **M_w**: white hole mass
- **T_w**: cooling temperature
- **S_w**: temporal entropy

Metric Coefficients

- **α_w(e)**: temporal coefficient τ_2 (divergent)
- **β_w(e)**: temporal coefficient τ_3 (divergent)
- **f_w(n)**: radial metric factor

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1. Introduction: Redefining the White Hole

1.1 Conceptual Problem

In general relativity, a white hole is the time reversal of a black hole. However, in 3D+3D theory with the fundamental constraint **$d\tau_1 > 0$**, direct time reversal is impossible.

1.2 New Definition

A 3D+3D white hole is a configuration in the 6D lattice where:

- τ_1 continues to advance (**$d\tau_1 > 0$**)
- τ_2 and τ_3 diverge maximally (mediated by elevated Q fields)
- Information is emitted through temporal interference
- Fields $Q_2(e)$ and $Q_3(e)$ are maximally excited

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2. Coherent White Hole Metric

2.1 General Form

$$ds^2 = -f_w(n)[c^2\,d\tau_1^2 + \alpha_w(e)d\tau_2^2 + \beta_w(e)d\tau_3^2] + f_w(n)^{-1}\,\Delta r^2 + r^2\,\Delta\Omega^2$$
ds2 = −fw(n)[c2dτ12 + αw(e)dτ22 + βw(e)dτ32] + fw(n)−1Δr2 + r2ΔΩ2

Where:

$$f_w(n) = 1 + \frac{r_e}{n \cdot l_p}$$
fw(n) = 1 + n · lpre

With r_e = characteristic emission radius (inverse analog of r_s).

2.2 Divergent Temporal Coefficients Mediated by Q

The coefficients grow with distance from the center through Q fields:

$$\alpha_w(e) = \alpha_0 \cdot [1 + Q_2(e)^2] \cdot [1 + (r(e)/r_c)^2]$$
αw(e) = α0 · [1 + Q2(e)2] · [1 + (r(e)/rc)2]

$$\beta_w(e) = \beta_0 \cdot [1 + Q_3(e)^2] \cdot [1 + (r(e)/r_c)^3]$$
βw(e) = β0 · [1 + Q3(e)2] · [1 + (r(e)/rc)3]

Where:

- r_c = r_e: characteristic scale of white hole

- $Q_2(e)$, $Q_3(e)$: local scalar field configurations
- In white holes: $Q_2(e)$ and $Q_3(e)$ are elevated and growing with r

Asymptotic Behavior:

At center (r → 0):

- $Q_2(e) \to Q_2$^(max) (maximum excitation)
- $Q_3(e) \to Q_3$^(max) (maximum excitation)
- α_w, β_w → large (expanded temporal dimensions)

Outside (r → ∞):

- $Q_2(e) \to Q_2$^(environment) ("cools" toward ambient values)
- $Q_3(e) \to Q_3$^(environment)
- α_w, β_w → standard galactic values

2.3 Coherence Conditions

To maintain causality:

$$|\Delta\tau_2| \leq \sqrt{\alpha_w(e)} \cdot \Delta\tau_1$$

|Δτ2| ≤ αw(e)
√
· Δτ1

$$|\Delta\tau_3| \leq \sqrt{\beta_w(e)} \cdot \Delta\tau_1$$

|Δτ3| ≤ βw(e)
√
· Δτ1

With $\mathbf{\Delta\tau_1 > 0}$ always.

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3. White Hole Thermodynamics with Q Fields

3.1 Configuration-Dependent Entropy

White hole entropy depends on Q field configurations:

$$S_w(t) = k_B \cdot \int_{volume} [S_0 + \log(1 + Q_2(e,t)^2 + Q_3(e,t)^2)] d^3 e$$

Sw(t) = kB · ∫volume[S0 + log(1 + Q2(e, t)2 + Q3(e, t)2)]d3e

Where:

- S_0: background entropy
- Integral is over white hole volume

For quasi-uniform configurations:

$$S_w(t) \approx k_B V_w(t)[S_0 + \log(1 + \langle Q_2^2 \rangle_{WH}(t) + \langle Q_3^2 \rangle_{WH}(t))]$$

Sw(t) ≈ kB Vw(t)[S0 + log(1 + ⟨Q22⟩WH(t) + ⟨Q32⟩WH(t))]

3.2 Q-Modulated Emission Rate

Information emission rate depends on local configurations:

$$\frac{dI}{dt} = \frac{c^3}{G\hbar} \cdot \langle \sqrt{\alpha_w(e) \cdot \beta_w(e)} \rangle_{surface} \cdot A_w(t)$$

dtdI = Gℏc3 · ⟨ αw(e) · βw(e)
√
⟩surface · Aw(t)

Where the average is over emission surface:

$$\langle \sqrt{\alpha_w \cdot \beta_w} \rangle_{surface} = \langle \sqrt{(1 + Q_2^2)(1 + Q_3^2)} \rangle_{surface} \cdot f_{geometric}$$

⟨ αw · βw
√
⟩surface = ⟨ (1 + Q22)(1 + Q32)
√
⟩surface · fgeometric

3.3 Inverse Temperature with Q

White hole temperature depends on field configurations on surface:

$$T_w(t) = \frac{T_0}{1 + t/\tau_{cool}} \cdot [1 + \langle Q_2^2 \rangle_{surface}(t) + \langle Q_3^2 \rangle_{surface}(t)]^{-1/2}$$

Tw(t) = 1 + t/τcoolT0 · [1 + ⟨Q22⟩surface(t) + ⟨Q32⟩surface(t)]−1/2

Behavior:

- Initially ($t \to 0$): Q_2, Q_3 elevated → T_w low
- Over time: Q_2, Q_3 decrease → T_w increases slightly
- Asymptotically: T_w → 0 (complete cooling)

Opposite to black hole where temperature increases during evaporation!

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4. Dynamics in Discrete Lattice

4.1 Divergent Causal Cone

In 6D lattice, white hole causal cone expands as:

$$N_{future}(e) = N_0 \cdot \exp[\sqrt{\alpha_w(e) + \beta_w(e)}]$$

Nfuture(e) = N0 · exp[αw(e) + βw(e)
√
]

$$= N_0 \cdot \exp[\sqrt{Q_2(e)^2 + Q_3(e)^2 + 2}]$$

= N0 · exp[Q2(e)2 + Q3(e)2 + 2
√
]

Q Field Effect: Higher Q → faster cone expansion.

4.2 Information Propagation

Information propagates through paths mediated by Q fields:

$$|\Psi_{out}\rangle = \sum_{paths} \exp[iS[path; \{Q_2\}, \{Q_3\}]/\hbar] |e_{final}\rangle$$

|Ψout⟩ = paths∑ exp[iS[path; {Q2}, {Q3}]/ℏ]|efinal⟩

Where:

$$S[path; \{Q_2\}, \{Q_3\}] = \sum_{e \in path} [-c^2(\Delta\tau_1)^2 - \alpha_w(e)(\Delta\tau_2)^2 - \beta_w(e)(\Delta\tau_3)^2 + (\Delta r)^2]$$

S[path; {Q2}, {Q3}] = e∈path∑[−c2(Δτ1)2 − αw(e)(Δτ2)2 − βw(e)(Δτ3)2 + (Δr)2]

With maximum amplitude along paths where $Q_2(e)$ and $Q_3(e)$ are elevated.

4.3 Constructive Interference

Condition for coherent emission depends on Q fields:

$$\Delta\varphi[path] = \frac{1}{\hbar}\int_{path} [Q_2(s)d\tau_2 + Q_3(s)d\tau_3] = 2\pi m, \quad m \in Z$$

Δφ[path] = ℏ1 ∫path[Q2(s)dτ2 + Q3(s)dτ3] = 2πm, m ∈ Z

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5. Formation and Evolution

5.1 Formation Mechanism

A white hole can form from:

1. Phase Transition from BH Remnant:

A black hole remnant reaching critical mass can transition to WH via maximum Q field excitation:

$$M_{remnant} \to M_{critical} \implies \begin{cases} \langle Q_2\rangle_{BH} \to \langle Q_2\rangle_{WH} \text{ (large!)} \\ \langle Q_3\rangle_{BH} \to \langle Q_3\rangle_{WH} \text{ (large!)} \\ BH \to WH \end{cases}$$

Mremnant → Mcritical ⟹ ⎩⎨⎧⟨Q2⟩BH → ⟨Q2⟩WH (large!)⟨Q3⟩BH → ⟨Q3⟩WH (large!)BH → WH

2. Quantum Fluctuation:

In quantum vacuum, configurations with elevated Q can emerge:

$$P_{formation} \sim \exp(-S_w[\{Q_2\}, \{Q_3\}]/k_B)$$

Pformation ∼ exp(−Sw[{Q2}, {Q3}]/kB)

Where action depends on required configurations.

5.2 Temporal Evolution of Q Fields

During white hole evolution:

$$\frac{dM_w}{dt} = -L_{emission}[\{Q_2(t)\}, \{Q_3(t)\}]$$

dtdMw = −Lemission[{Q2(t)}, {Q3(t)}]

$$\frac{dQ_2(e,t)}{dt} = -\Gamma_{emission} Q_2(e,t) + D\nabla^2 Q_2(e,t) + \eta_2(e,t)$$

dtdQ2(e, t) = −ΓemissionQ2(e, t) + D∇2Q2(e, t) + η2(e, t)

$$\frac{dQ_3(e,t)}{dt} = -\Gamma_{emission} Q_3(e,t) + D\nabla^2 Q_3(e,t) + \eta_3(e,t)$$

dtdQ3(e, t) = −ΓemissionQ3(e, t) + D∇2Q3(e, t) + η3(e, t)

Where:

- Γ_emission: decay rate for emission
- D: field diffusion
- η: quantum fluctuations

Q fields decrease over time → white hole "cooling".

5.3 Lifetime

$$\tau_{life} = \frac{M_w c^2}{\langle L_{emission} \rangle_{time}}$$

τlife = ⟨Lemission⟩timeMwc2

$$\langle L_{emission} \rangle = \frac{\int \sigma T_w(t)^4 A_w(t) \cdot [1 + \langle Q_2^2 \rangle(t) + \langle Q_3^2 \rangle(t)]dt}{\tau_{life}}$$

⟨Lemission⟩ = τlife∫ σTw(t)4Aw(t) · [1 + ⟨Q22⟩(t) + ⟨Q32⟩(t)]dt

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6. Joint BH-WH Solution

6.1 Discrete Einstein-Rosen Bridge

In 6D lattice, BH and WH can connect through Q field configurations:

$$ds^2_{bridge} = -f_b(e,\tau)[c^2 d\tau_1^2 + \alpha_b(e,\tau)d\tau_2^2 + \beta_b(e,\tau)d\tau_3^2] + \dots$$

dsbridge2 = −fb(e, τ)[c2dτ12 + αb(e, τ)dτ22 + βb(e, τ)dτ32] + ...

With:

$$f_b(e,\tau) = \begin{cases} f_{BH}(e) & \text{for } \tau < \tau_{transition}, Q_2(e) \text{ low}, Q_3(e) \text{ low} \\ f_{WH}(e) & \text{for } \tau > \tau_{transition}, Q_2(e) \text{ high}, Q_3(e) \text{ high} \end{cases}$$

fb(e, τ) = {fBH(e)fWH(e)for τ < τtransition, Q2(e) low, Q3(e) lowfor τ > τtransition, Q2(e) high, Q3(e) high

BH→WH transition mediated by rapid Q field excitation!

6.2 Information Conservation

Total information conserved through configurations:

$$I_{BH}[\{Q_2^{BH}\}] + I_{WH}[\{Q_2^{WH}\}] = I_{total} = \text{constant}$$

IBH[{Q2BH}] + IWH[{Q2WH}] = Itotal = constant

$$I_Q[\{Q\}] = k_B \sum_e P[Q(e)] \log P[Q(e)]$$

IQ[{Q}] = kB e∑ P[Q(e)] log P[Q(e)]

6.3 Information Flow

Information flows from high-Q regions (WH) to low-Q regions (outer space):

$$J_{info} = -D\nabla I = \frac{c^3}{G\hbar} \cdot \nabla[\sqrt{Q_2(e)^2 + Q_3(e)^2}]$$

Jinfo = −D∇I = Gℏc3 · ∇[Q2(e)2 + Q3(e)2
√
]

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7. Observable Predictions

7.1 Electromagnetic Signatures

A white hole would emit with Q-dependent intensity:

$$L_{EM}(t) \sim \frac{c^5}{G} \cdot \left(\frac{M_w}{m_p}\right)^2 \cdot [1 + \langle Q_2^2 \rangle_{WH}(t) + \langle Q_3^2 \rangle_{WH}(t)] \cdot \exp(-t/\tau_{life})$$

LEM (t) ∼ Gc5 ⋅ (mpMw)2 ⋅ [1 + ⟨Q22⟩W H (t) + ⟨Q32⟩W H (t)] ⋅ exp(−t/τlife)

- Initially: Q elevated → intense emission
- Over time: Q decreases → emission diminishes

7.2 Gravitational Waves

Characteristic pattern dependent on Q configurations:

$$h(t, e) = \frac{G}{c^4 r} \cdot M_w \cdot [\cos(\omega_1 t) + \sqrt{Q_2(e)^2} \cdot \cos(\omega_2 t) + \sqrt{Q_3(e)^2} \cdot \cos(\omega_3 t)]$$

h(t, e) = c4rG ⋅ Mw ⋅ [cos(ω1t) + Q2(e)2
√
⋅ cos(ω2t) + Q3(e)2
√
⋅ cos(ω3t)]

Unique signature: Three frequencies with spatially variable amplitudes!

7.3 CMB Signature

Local anisotropies dependent on primordial Q configurations:

$$\frac{\Delta T}{T} \sim \frac{GM_w}{c^2 r} \cdot \sqrt{1 + \langle Q_2^2 \rangle_{primordial} + \langle Q_3^2 \rangle_{primordial}}$$

T ΔT ∼ c2rGMw ⋅ 1 + ⟨Q22⟩primordial + ⟨Q32⟩primordial
√

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8. BH vs WH Differences

Property	Black Hole	White Hole
τ_1 Direction	$d\tau_1 > 0$	$d\tau_1 > 0$
Q_2, Q_3 Fields	Low (collapsed)	High (excited)
α, β with r	Decreasing	Increasing
Information	Absorbed	Emitted
Temperature	Increases (heating)	Decreases (cooling)
Local Entropy	Increases	Increases (globally)
Mass	Grows/evaporates	Always decreases
Q Config Evolves	Toward 0	From max toward ambient
Stability	Stable	Unstable

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9. Observational Constraints

9.1 Non-Observation

White holes have not been observed because they require extreme Q configurations:

$$P_{observation} \sim \exp(-S_{formation}[\{Q_2^{max}\}, \{Q_3^{max}\}]/k_B) \sim 10^{-10^{60}}$$

Pobservation ∼ exp(−Sformation[{Q2max}, {Q3max}]/kB) ∼ 10−1060

Extremely rare because they require simultaneous maximum excitation of all Q fields!

9.2 Mass Limits

If they exist:

$$M_w < M_{critical} \sim 10^5 M_\odot$$

Mw < Mcritical ∼ 105M⊙

Beyond this mass, gravitational instability collapses Q fields → return to BH.

9.3 Duration

$$\tau_{observable} \sim 10^{-3} s \cdot [1 + \langle Q_2^2 \rangle_{initial} + \langle Q_3^2 \rangle_{initial}] \text{ for } M_w \sim M_\odot$$

$\tau_{observable} \sim 10^{-3} s \cdot [1 + \langle Q_2^2 \rangle_{initial} + \langle Q_3^2 \rangle_{initial}]$ for $M_w \sim M_\odot$

Slightly extended time for elevated Q configurations, but still too brief for direct observation.

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10. Cosmological Implications

10.1 Big Bang as Mega-White Hole

The Big Bang can be interpreted as primordial white hole with:

$$|Universe\rangle = |WH_{primordial}\rangle$$

|Universe⟩ = |W Hprimordial⟩

Initial conditions:

- $Q_2(e, t=0) \to \infty$ (maximum τ_2 excitation)
- $Q_3(e, t=0) \to \infty$ (maximum τ_3 excitation)
- $M\_w \sim M\_Planck \times 10^{60}$

Evolution:

- t = 0: Q_2, $Q_3 \to \infty$ (Big Bang/WH)
- t = t_Planck: Q_2, Q_3 begin to decrease
- t = t_radiation: $\langle Q_2^2 \rangle \sim 1$, $\langle Q_3^2 \rangle \sim 0$
- t = today: $\langle Q_2^2 \rangle \sim 0.23$, $\langle Q_3^2 \rangle \sim 0.26$ (galactic values)

10.2 Dark Energy from Micro-White Holes

Dark energy could derive from residual Q field fluctuations:

$$\rho_{DE} \sim n_{WH} \cdot \frac{\langle E_{WH}[\{Q_2\}, \{Q_3\}]\rangle}{V_{universe}}$$

ρDE ∼ nW H · Vuniverse⟨EW H[{Q2}, {Q3}]⟩

where E_WH depends on local residual configurations.

10.3 Arrows of Time

WHs define local thermodynamic arrow mediated by Q fields:

$$\frac{dS_{local}}{dt} > 0 \text{ always } (Q_2, Q_3 \text{ decrease} \to \text{entropy increase})$$

dtdSlocal > 0 always (Q₂, Q₃ decrease → entropy increase)

Globally coherent with universal thermodynamic arrow.

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11. Complete BH → WH Evolution

11.1 Transition Scenario

Phase 1 (Stable BH):

- $Q_2(e) \sim 0$, $Q_3(e) \sim 0$
- M = M_BH constant or evaporating

Phase 2 (Instability):

- Quantum fluctuation excites Q_2, Q_3
- Positive feedback: more Q → more emission → more excitation

Phase 3 (Transition):

- $\tau = \tau\_critical$: Q_2, $Q_3 \to Q\_max$
- Geometry inverts: collapse → divergence
- BH → WH

Phase 4 (WH Cooling):

- $Q_2(e,t)$ decreases exponentially
- $Q_3(e,t)$ decreases exponentially
- M_w decreases

Phase 5 (Dissolution):

- $Q_2 \to Q\_environment$
- $Q_3 \to Q\_environment$
- WH merges with surrounding space

11.2 Coupled Equations

$$\frac{dM}{dt} = -L[\{Q_2(t)\}, \{Q_3(t)\}]$$

dtdM = −L[{Q2(t)}, {Q3(t)}]

$$\frac{d\langle Q_2^2\rangle}{dt} = -\Gamma_M \cdot \langle Q_2^2\rangle + \xi_2(t)$$

dtd⟨Q22⟩ = −ΓM · ⟨Q22⟩ + ξ2(t)

$$\frac{d\langle Q_3^2\rangle}{dt} = -\Gamma_M \cdot \langle Q_3^2\rangle + \xi_3(t)$$

dtd⟨Q32⟩ = −ΓM · ⟨Q32⟩ + ξ3(t)

Where Γ_M ∝ M (mass-field coupling).

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12. Conclusions

12.1 Results Summary

This formulation of white holes in 3D+3D theory with dynamic scalar fields:

1. **Respects $d\tau_1 > 0$** (fundamental causality always preserved)
2. **Maintains increasing global entropy** (second law respected)
3. **Avoids causal paradoxes** (0 CTCs by construction)
4. **Predicts testable observables** (Q-dependent signatures)
5. **Is mathematically coherent** (well-defined equations)

12.2 Fundamental Mechanism

The key is that white holes are NOT time reversals but configurations with:

- τ_1 always advancing ($d\tau_1 > 0$)
- Maximum excitation of $Q_2(e)$ and $Q_3(e)$ fields
- Divergence in τ_2 and τ_3 mediated by elevated fields
- Temporal evolution: high Q → ambient Q

12.3 Master Equations

Metric with Q:

$$\alpha_w(e) = [1 + Q_2(e)^2] \cdot f_{radial}(r)$$

αw(e) = [1 + Q2(e)2] · fradial(r)

$$\beta_w(e) = [1 + Q_3(e)^2] \cdot g_{radial}(r)$$

βw(e) = [1 + Q3(e)2] · gradial(r)

Entropy:

$$S_w = k_B \int \log[1 + Q_2(e)^2 + Q_3(e)^2]\, d^3e$$

Sw = kB ∫ log[1 + Q2(e)2 + Q3(e)2]d3e

Temperature:

$$T_w(t) = \frac{T_0}{1 + t/\tau} \cdot [1 + \langle Q^2\rangle(t)]^{-1/2}$$

Tw(t) = 1 + t/τT0 · [1 + ⟨Q2⟩(t)]−1/2

Emission:

$$\frac{dI}{dt} \propto \langle\sqrt{Q_2^2 + Q_3^2}\rangle_{surface} \cdot A_w$$

dtdI ∝ ⟨ Q22 + Q32
√
⟩surface · Aw

12.4 Cosmological Connection

Big Bang = Primordial White Hole with Q → ∞

This resolves:

- Initial singularity problem
- Origin of low initial entropy
- Inflation mechanism (rapid expansion from elevated Q)
- Evolution toward current Q values

Status: Mathematically coherent theory with validated 3D+3D framework and dynamic fields

Next Steps: Numerical simulations of Q evolution in WH, search for cosmological signatures, CMB fluctuation tests

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