Horizons-as-Dimensional-Interface Framework (HDIF)

A Falsifiable Bridge Between Relativity, Quantum Physics, and the Structure of Reality

Chaim Zeitz
Independent Researcher, Tamarac, FL, USA

Zenodo DOI: 10.5281/zenodo.17526970
ORCID: 0009-0000-7129-0349

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1. The Opportunity

For over a century, physics has stood divided between **Einstein's curvature of spacetime (GR)** and **quantum field theory's probabilistic fabric (QFT)**. Each works perfectly in its own domain, but they collapse together near black holes, the Big Bang, or the Planck scale.

The **Horizons-as-Dimensional-Interface Framework (HDIF)** proposes a unifying mechanism: *spacetime itself is a memory-bearing interface*, not a smooth continuum. At every boundary—black holes, quantum horizons, or even the laboratory vacuum—curvature and quantum behavior interact through **stored geometric tension**.

This theory introduces a testable bridge between geometry and quantum information. Its equations preserve Einstein's tensor form but add **causal memory kernels** that describe delayed curvature response—the geometric analogue of "memory" in materials science.

> *Space remembers.*
> Curvature and probability emerge from how the universe stores and releases that memory.

2. Why It Matters

HDIF transforms the cosmological constant problem, dark energy, and quantum indeterminacy into expressions of one physical cause: **curvature–memory coupling.**

Classical Paradigm	**HDIF Paradigm**
Spacetime reacts instantaneously to matter	Spacetime reacts with measurable delay (memory)
Vacuum energy is a fine-tuned constant	Baseline offset Λ_0 arises from accumulated horizon memory
Probability is intrinsic randomness	Probability = incomplete geometric record (damped memory)
Entropy = disorder	Entropy = diffusion of curvature-memory coherence

These reinterpretations yield concrete, measurable predictions:

- **Phase-lagged gravitational-wave signals** ($\sim 10^{-5}$ rad shifts within LIGO/Virgo sensitivity)
- **Casimir-scale force deviations** (10^{-14}–10^{-16} N range)
- **Optical interferometer delays** measurable in high-finesse cavities

Each effect provides an *experimental test* of HDIF's postulate that curvature resists change through memory.

3. The Core Equations

HDIF extends Einstein's field equation

$$G_{\mu\nu} + \Lambda g_{\mu\nu} = 8\pi G T_{\mu\nu}$$

into a **memory-coupled interface tensor:**

$$I_{\mu\nu} = \nabla_\mu \delta_\kappa(I) + \Lambda_0 + T_{\mu\nu}^{\text{interface}} + C_{\mu\nu} + R_{\mu\nu}$$

where:

- $C_{\mu\nu}$ encodes *memory-induced resistance*,
- $R_{\mu\nu}$ encodes *nonlocal entanglement curvature*, and
- Λ_0 is the *memory-renormalized cosmological baseline* explaining dark-energy-like acceleration.

The framework reproduces Einstein's equations in the zero-memory limit—ensuring full consistency—yet expands them into a falsifiable, testable domain.

4. Quantization of Curvature

HDIF introduces a new fundamental quantity: the **Horizon Quantization Constant,**

$$H_q = \kappa_m \frac{\Lambda_0}{\Lambda_P} \frac{t_P}{\ell_P^2}$$

which governs discrete curvature changes through

$$\Delta\Lambda = H_q \nu_h$$

linking *oscillation frequency* (ν_h) to *quantized curvature steps.* Where Planck's constant quantizes action, H_q **quantizes geometry itself.**

5. Path to Validation

HDIF is ready for **cross-disciplinary testing** through:

1. **Interferometric Physics:** optical cavity phase-lag detection of curvature memory.
2. **Analogue-Gravity Systems:** Casimir–membrane or superfluid horizon experiments.
3. **Astrophysical Observations:** gravitational-wave dispersion and anomalous lensing signatures.

Preliminary models indicate signals already within reach of current detectors. Collaboration with experimental physicists could turn HDIF from theoretical postulate into empirical revolution.

6. Why Support Matters

HDIF sits at the frontier of falsifiable unification theory. It offers:

- **A new language of geometry:** memory as curvature feedback.
- **Clear falsifiability:** measurable phase lags and resistance terms.
- **Visionary potential:** bridging physics, computation, and cosmology.

Support will enable:

- Simulation and numerical modeling of curvature–memory coupling.
- Experimental design partnerships (e.g., LIGO-class labs, Casimir groups).
- Presentation at conferences and preprint expansion (arXiv, CERN Collide).

Your investment helps move this framework from theoretical promise to laboratory evidence—*from equation to experiment.*

7. Emerging Applications: From Theory to Technology

The Horizons-as-Dimensional-Interface Framework (HDIF) introduces a unified picture of curvature and memory that opens pathways to entirely new classes of technology. While the framework is grounded in fundamental theory, its structure naturally extends to practical systems with measurable and commercial potential. Three application domains are of particular interest for early investors.

7.1 Curvature-Based Energy Systems

HDIF models curvature as a dynamic reservoir of stored geometric tension. This suggests the possibility of *curvature-based energy systems*—technologies capable of extracting usable work from controlled curvature differentials. Much like electromagnetic induction arose from Maxwell's equations, curvature induction may arise from HDIF's memory-coupled field equations. Early implementations may include:

- gravitational-field modulators,

- curvature-responsive oscillators,

- micro-scale tension-harvesting devices.

These systems convert fluctuations in curvature memory into mechanical or electrical output, providing a novel platform for advanced energy research.

7.2 Quantum Computing Models via Memory Coupling

HDIF interprets quantum indeterminacy as a degradation of geometric coherence—a measurable decay in curvature memory. This insight motivates *quantum computing architectures* inspired by curvature–memory exchange. Instead of relying solely on isolation and error correction, HDIF-style qubits may employ:

- dynamic feedback mechanisms that restore geometric coherence,
- curvature-informed logic gates,
- memory-stabilized qubit states with enhanced resistance to decoherence.

Such systems could form the basis of a new class of **error-resilient quantum processors** modeled on the universe's own information-storage principles.

7.3 Enhanced Gravity Analogues

Perhaps the most immediate technological frontier lies in *enhanced gravity analogue systems.* HDIF's curvature–memory dynamics can be simulated in laboratory environments using optical, superfluid, or Casimir-membrane analogues that reproduce horizon-like behavior. These platforms serve two critical purposes:

- They provide a testbed for validating HDIF's falsifiable predictions.
- They constitute marketable scientific instruments that investors can fund, own, and license to laboratories.

Enhanced gravity analogues are therefore both an experimental necessity and a commercial opportunity, forming the tangible interface between theory, instrumentation, and data.

7.4 Horizon Engineering and Baby-Universe Systems (Long-Term Frontier)

HDIF's curvature–memory structure naturally extends to a far-term frontier: the controlled engineering of horizon-like domains. If curvature responds with memory and retains geometric history, horizons function as active interfaces whose internal structure may be modified.

This opens the possibility of constructing **closed curvature-memory regions** with their own:

- baseline offset Λ_0',
- memory-kernel structure,
- curvature-resistance profile,
- effective structural speed limit c'.

Such engineered domains may serve as **time-differential computational regions**, enabling slow-time or fast-time curvature chambers. They also provide a controlled environment for exploring HDIF beyond analogue systems.

Although highly speculative in the near term, this represents the natural theoretical culmination of curvature–memory physics and a long-term strategic opportunity.

7.5 Strategic Outlook

Together, these emerging domains illustrate the transformative potential of curvature–memory physics. Each application leverages HDIF's central insight: that curvature is not passive geometry but an active, memory-bearing field. Investors supporting HDIF at this stage gain early alignment with a unified scientific platform that can inform next-generation computation, sensing, and energy technologies.

Contact

Chaim Zeitz
Independent Researcher – Theoretical Physics
ZeitzChaim@gmail.com
Zenodo DOI: 10.5281/zenodo.17526970
ORCID: 0009-0000-7129-0349
Tamarac, Florida, USA