From the point of view of Continuous Topological Evolution

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- Early on, I concluded that **topological change** is a necessary condition for thermodynamic irreversibility.

It now appears that the topological perspective of thermodynamics gives universal insight into many non-equilibrium concepts associated with the emergence of metastable states, digital topology, plasmas and turbulent flows, biology, chemistry, metallurgy, fuzzy logic, holography and even the cognitive sciences.

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As I told my students, there are two motivations and opportunities for such a discipline:



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J, of an N-1=3-form Current.

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### Cartan Topology of 4 "points"

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Table 1. The CT4 Topology of 4 points
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The ordered class is defined in terms of C1 maps,

from  $\{x^k, d x^k\}$  to  $\{y^k, d y^k\}$ 

These maps are not diffeomorphisms, and do not require the geometric constraints of an inverse,

for either  $\phi$ , or d $\phi$ .

Then, just recently, I became aware that the formal CT4 topological structure that leads to a universal theory of Thermodynamics on Exterior Differential forms, is one of 16

### T<sub>0</sub> Topologies

### The T<sub>0</sub> topology of interest is defined as the Kolmogorov-Cartan KCT<sub>0</sub> topology

Formally, this topology is quite interesting for many demonstrable reasons. All of the singletons of the topology are not closed. Warning: the T0 topology is NOT a metric topology, NOT a Hausdorff topology, and even does NOT satisfy the separation axioms that define a T1 topology

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The KCT<sub>0</sub> Topology has a DUAL Topology T\*<sub>0</sub>

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K-CT4:  $KCT_0$ ,  $KCT_0^*$  = partitions of quasi-discrete Alexandroff AlexT0 topology of 4 points

Quasi discrete Alexandroff T0 <=> {T0 V T\*0 }

{Partitioned Particles} <=> {Interaction Fields}

The Kolmogorov Topology (and its dual) T<sub>0</sub> and T\*<sub>0</sub>

#### are the topologies of Continuous Fields

The Alexandroff quasi-discrete topology T1

is the topology of Discrete Quanta (countable additive BITS)

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The topological evolution of **ENERGY** is based upon C2 **continuous** infinitesimal segments (Kolmogorov T0).

The First Law

The topological evolution of **ENTROPY** is based upon C1 discrete finite line segments (Alexandroff T1).

The Second Law

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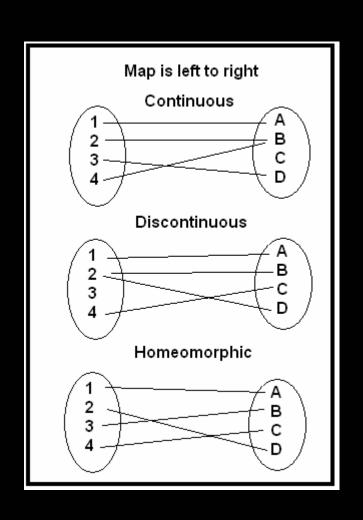
Topological change is continuous iff for the map φ:T1⇒T2
the Limit points of T1 are included in the Closure of T2.

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acting on a system 1-form of Action, A, with respect to a process direction field, J

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Limit Points of  $\Sigma = d\Sigma$ 

This result focuses attention on Cohomology

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#### The Pfaff Topological Dimension PTD(A)

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   Disparate aging requires topological change.

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  - The Heat 1-form, **Q** can have longitudinal components in the direction of the process. Such is the subtle topological difference between Work and Heat.

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10. For PTD=3 "closed" thermodynamic systems, the process current has zero divergence, and the 4D volume element is a conformal invariant (any ρ). This result is the space-time extension of the Liouville theorem that preserves the phase-space volume element in classical theory

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This result is the extension of the Vlasov equation; the 4D differential volume element is expanding or contracting. Such processes in the direction of T<sub>4</sub> are irreversible and dissipative.

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Topological Torsion current 3-forms, J<sub>Torsion</sub>,

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NOTE: Any 3-form admits (many) integrating factors that will make the 3-form homogenous of degree zero.

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For example, in electromagnetic systems, the dissipation coefficient is proportional to EoB; in hydrodynamics, the dissipation coefficient is called "Bulk viscosity".

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This is a new interpretation of an old result,  $J=\sigma(E+VxB)$ , which is Ohm's law. The new part is due to the idea that the dissipation is due to Spin Currents and the transport of collective spins,  $A^{G}$ .

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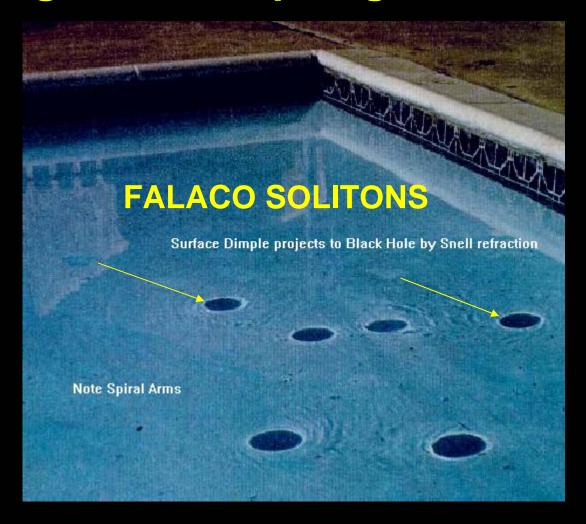
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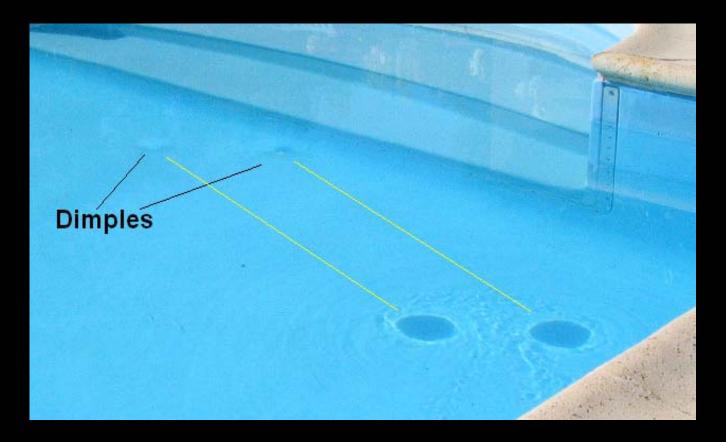
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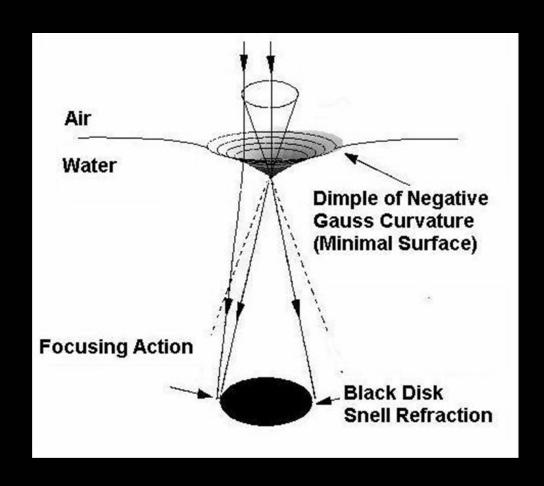
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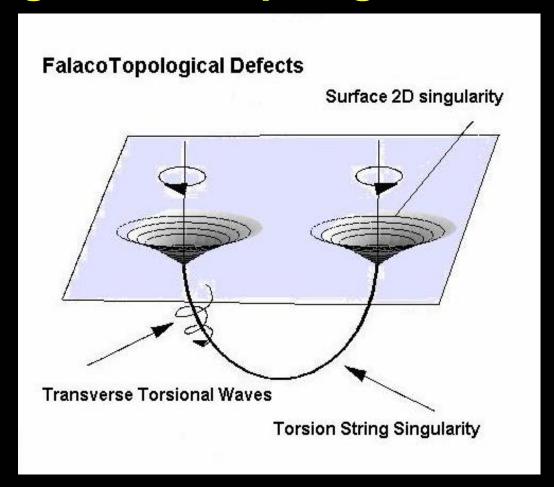
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Solar Elevation about 30 degrees (See movie at http://www22.pair.com/csdc/download/spotsmovie.avi



Snell refraction of Falaco Soliton Spin Pairs



#### The first measurableTorsion String coupling between branes

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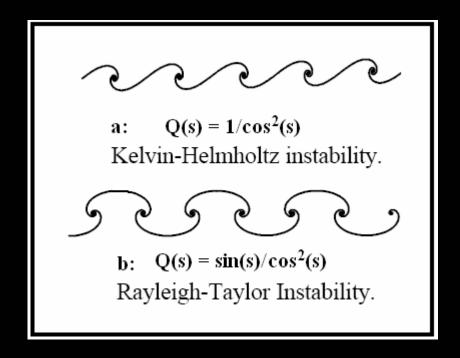
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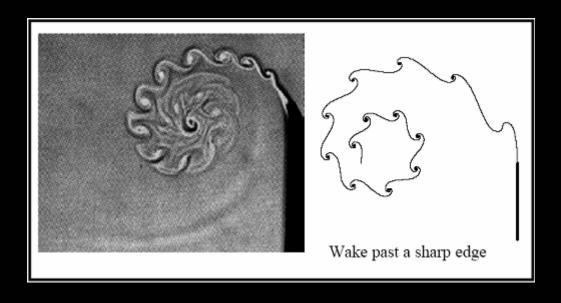
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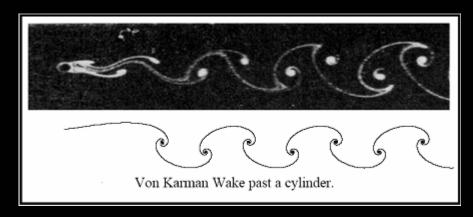
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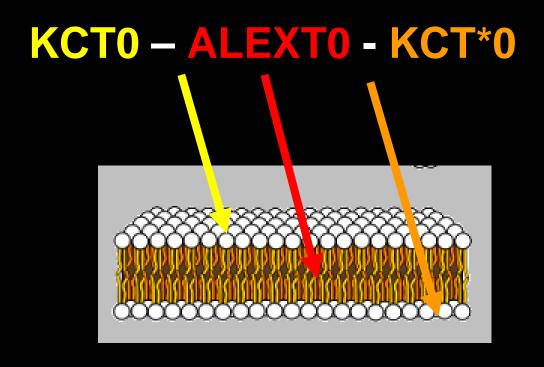
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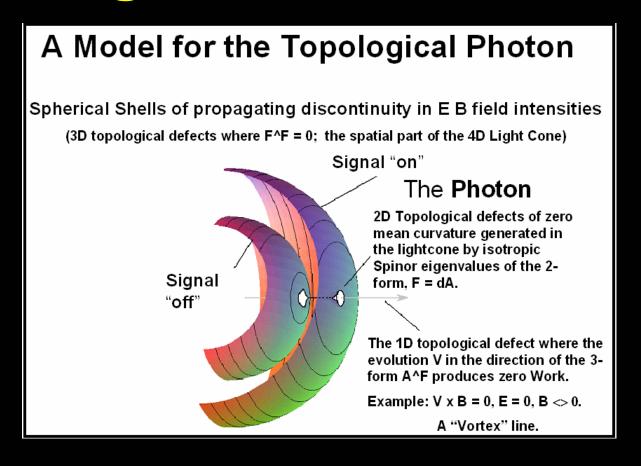
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The Topological double layer Membrane





The EM signal (the Photon) as a Topological double layer Membrane ... T0-T1-T\*0

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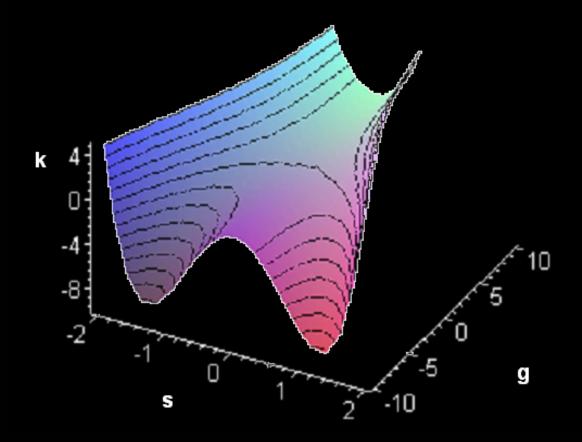
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This is a surprising result, for, when the argument is reversed, the theorem implies that the ubiquitous affine covariant differential of tensor analysis, acting on a 1-form of Action, can always be cast into a form representing an adiabatic process. **Warning**: Restrictions of processes which satisfy the constraints of tensor analysis, and use an affine integrable connection to define Covariant derivatives, are always adiabatic.

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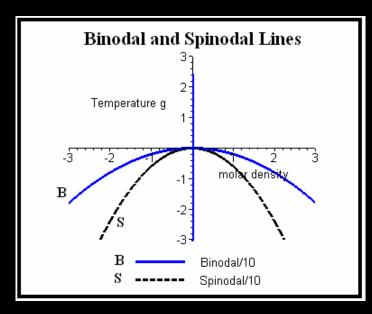
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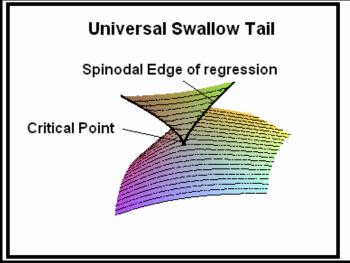
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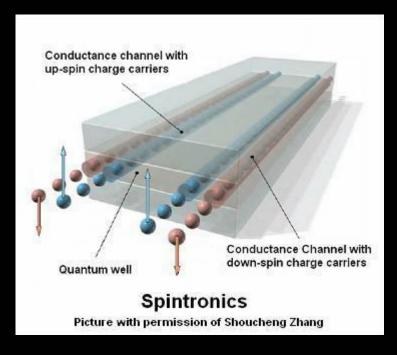


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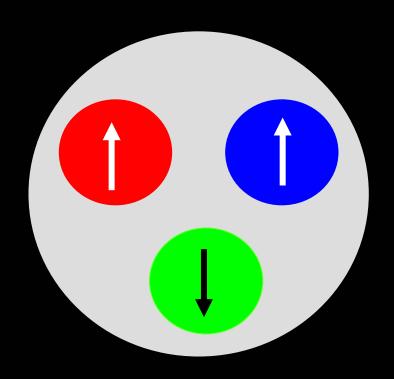
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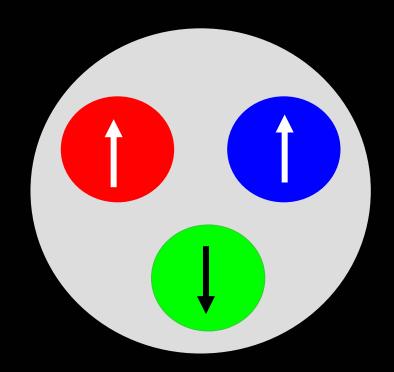
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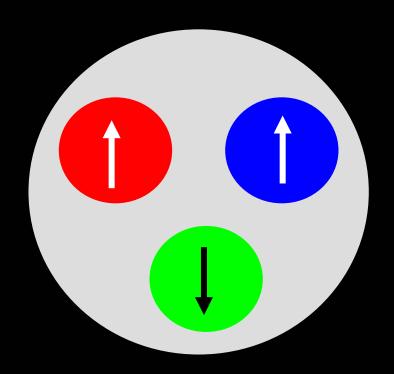
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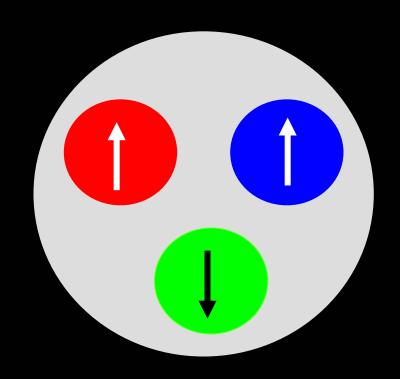




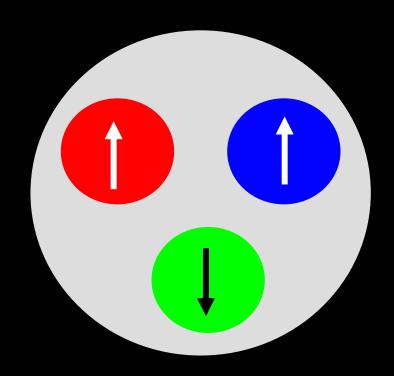
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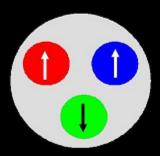
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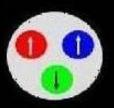


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