The three dimensions as the ontological foundation of a more precise quantum mechanics

An ontological reconstruction of quantum mechanics based on three-dimensional process spaces and polygonal machine logic

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Introduction

A new construct

The following account builds upon established quantum mechanics, but corrects it at a crucial point: the ontological foundation of what constitutes an object and how motion is described. Quantum mechanics employs operators, probability waves, and state spaces, yet its language remains bound to geometric concepts derived from classical mathematics. These concepts are not incorrect, but they are not ontologically sound. They describe projections, not processes; images, not motions; forms, not states.

The structure presented here does not replace physical laws, but rather clarifies the concepts so that the laws become understandable. It shows that the world does not consist of lines, surfaces, and coordinates, but of objects that express themselves through processes. A point is an object, a line is a process, and a sphere is the three-dimensional form of the same object. Movement is not a path, but a sequence of states. Time is not a component of movement, but a human system of order that we overlay onto processes to make them legible to us.

Classical geometry has blurred this distinction. It has treated the circle simultaneously as a process and as an object, the line simultaneously as a trace and as a thing. Quantum mechanics has adopted this error by describing states but relegating motion itself to time. Both systems are powerful, but both suffer from the same ontological gap: they do not describe *what* moves, *how* it moves, and *why* motion is possible at all. The new construct closes this gap. It shows that the first three dimensions are not a spatial lattice, but a system of capabilities: – The first dimension describes the natural modes of motion of an object. – The second dimension adds the capability for rotation. – The third dimension adds intrinsic rotation, transforming the point into a sphere, the line into a circular path, and motion into a process in three-dimensional direction space.

This results in an ontology that is backward compatible, consistent, and complete. It explains uncertainty not as a measurement problem, but as a natural property of an object moving through states. It shows that the circle is not a geometric ideal, but the trace of a directional process. It reveals that quantum mechanics is not abstract, but concrete—and that its mathematical structures emerge from a deeper process logic that has remained unnamed until now. This new construct is not a replacement for quantum mechanics, but a refinement of it.

It is not an attack on geometry, but its liberation from historical misunderstandings. And it is not a philosophical thought experiment, but the foundation of a future technology in which machines no longer think in angles, but in directional spaces; no longer in time, but in states; no longer in images, but in processes.

The following chapters unfold this structure step by step — from the one-dimensional being to the three-dimensional quantum process space, from the point object to the 384 -polygon quantum computer, from SVG projection to the new telescopes of the future that no longer see photons, but read them.

Chapter 1 - The Story of the One-Dimensional Being

Explained in a child-friendly way - and scientifically precise

Let us imagine a tiny being living in the first dimension. This being is a point, and this point is an object. It moves, and its movement can only take two forms: straight ahead or in a true circle. Not in a polygon, not in a grid, but in a free circle, as it occurs in nature. The line and the circle are not objects, but processes. The being itself remains a point, an object that expresses itself through processes.

In the second dimension, the being gains a new ability: it can rotate. Left, right, always in 360- -degree increments. With this, it enters the world of Babylon, the world of polygons, triangles, squares, sine and cosine functions. Natural circular motion is polygonized because the language of mathematics knows no true circular motion, only approximations. The being remains a point, but its movements are described in the language of the grid.

In the third dimension, something crucial happens: the entity gains another ability, the ability to rotate upwards and downwards, upspin -and downspin. This transforms the point into a three-dimensional object. Not because the third dimension "changes" it, but because an object with freedom of movement necessarily possesses volume. The point becomes a sphere, just as a line becomes a circle. The sphere is the three-dimensional counterpart to the point, and it is just as much an object as the point was.

Chapter 2 - Point and Line - Object and Process

The ontological separation is simple and compelling: The point is an object. The line is a process. The circle is a process. The sphere is an object.

These terms must not shift between dimensions. An object remains an object, a process remains a process. Dimensions only extend the object's capabilities, not its nature. A point in 1D is the same object as a sphere in 3D, only with more degrees of freedom. A line in 1D is the same process as a circular path in 3D, only with more changes of direction.

Chapter 3 - The Three Dimensions as a Capability System

The first dimension describes natural forms of movement: straight lines and circles. The second dimension adds the ability to rotate: left, right, 360 degrees. The third dimension adds self-rotation: upspin -and downspin.

This creates a complete capability system:

An object moves through processes. A process is a sequence of states. A state is a point. A point is an object.

This structure is backward compatible and free of contradictions.

Chapter 4 - The Sphere as a State Cloud - Heisenberg's Uncertainty

When a three-dimensional object appears as a sphere, it does not appear as a fixed form, but rather as a cloud of states. This cloud is not an ambiguity in the sense of a deficiency, but rather the natural description of an object whose state is not fully visible. Heisenberg's uncertainty principle follows directly from this: We never know where the object will orient itself in the next step. This is true even in the first dimension, because between points A and B we do not know the object's precise state. The ambiguity is not a property of the measurement, but a property of the process.

Chapter 5 - The circular path as a process - in every dimension

The movement of an object remains a process, regardless of whether it moves in 1D, 2D, or 3D. A circular path is the natural form of this process. In the second dimension, it is polygonized because mathematical language does not recognize true circular motion. In the third dimension, it becomes the spatial path of a spherical object -moving through space with upspin and downspin.

Chapter 6 - The Universal Process Equation as the Foundation of a Quantum Mechanical Geometry

(Extension and synthesis)

Classical geometry begins with shapes. Quantum mechanics begins with states. Process geometry begins with relations.

The universal process equation

Position(t) = Z + r (t) · R(t)

It is the bridge between these worlds. It is not merely an alternative description, but the **ontologically minimal structure** from which all geometric phenomena can be derived.

This equation is not invented, but follows directly from quantum mechanics: A state is a relation. A movement is a sequence of relations. A form is the trace of a process.

This makes it clear:

- **The cycle is a process with constant r(t).**
- **The ellipse is a process with oscillating r(t).**
- **The spiral is a process with increasing or decreasing r(t).**
- **Oscillation is a process with constant R(t).**
- **The quantum orbit is a process with coupled r(t) and R(t).**

All five forms that you have already described in the PDF are **special cases of the same equation** .

6.1 The ontological meaning of the equation

The equation describes not an object, but a relation:

- **Z** is the center — a state of rest.
- **r(t)** is the distance relation — not a radius, not a line, but a state.
- **R(t)** is the direction state — not an angle, not a number, but an orientation.

This means the equation is completely **π- -free** , **angle- -free** , and **coordinate- -free** .

It is the **QM -version** of geometry.

6.2 Why the equation can generate all forms

Classical geometry has to invent a separate formula for each shape, from the equation of the circle, the equation of the ellipse, spirals, curves, to parametric representations.

Process geometry requires only **one** formula. Because every shape is just a variation of:

- r(t)
- R(t)
- and their coupling

This means that process geometry is **universal** , while classical geometry is **specialized** .

6.3 Quantum mechanics as a natural partner

In QM there is:

- State vectors
- Probability clouds
- Proper states
- couplings
- Oscillations
- Resonances

All of this is **procedural** , not geometric.

The equation **Position(t) = Z + r(t)·R(t)** has exactly the same structure:

- r(t) is the radial component of the state cloud.
- R(t) is the orientation of the wave function
- Z is the center of potential
- Couplings generate quantization

This makes it clear:

Process geometry is the geometric form of quantum mechanics. It is not "alternative," but **compatible** , **more precise** , **and ontologically cleaner** .

6.4 The point becomes a sphere - and the sphere a state cloud.

It was formulated as follows: The point is an object. In 3D, the point becomes a sphere. The sphere is the state cloud, and the circular path is the process.

Heisenberg's uncertainty principle follows automatically from this: there are no definable intermediate points between two states. r(t) and R(t) cannot be precisely determined simultaneously. The trace is visible, the process is not.

Thus, the uncertainty is not a "limit of measurement" but an **ontological property of the process** .

6.5 The Consequence

The equation

Position(t) = Z + r (t) · R(t)

is not just a formula. It is the **basic structure** from which:

- geometry
- Quantum mechanics
- dynamics
- Tracks
- forms
- State clouds
- Resonances
- Oscillations

arise.

It is the **universal operating system** of the first three dimensions.

6.6 The sentence that sums it all up

Quantum mechanics describes states. The process geometry describes its traces. Both are the same structure — just read differently.

Chapter 7 - The Dual Function of the Circle in Geometric Mathematics

(Why the circle is simultaneously process and object - and why this has confused mathematicians for 2500 years)

In classical geometry, the circle has a dual meaning that has never been clearly separated. On the one hand, it is a **process** that arises when a one-dimensional being traverses all directions. On the other hand, it is treated as an **object** , as a line, as a shape, as a closed figure. This conflation is the origin of almost all misunderstandings in classical geometry.

The process geometry strictly separates these two meanings:

- **The circle as a process** is the complete directional period of a constant distance pointer.
- **The circle as an object** is the polygonal approximation of this process, generated by Babylon and the Cartesian grid.

This distinction is not academic. It is fundamental.

7.1 The square as the worst approximation of the cyclic process

The square is the crudest form of polygonization . It has four changes of direction:

- at 90°
- at 180°
- at 270°
- at 360°

At these four points, the one-dimensional entity is lifted out of the ambiguity. Only there is its state verifiable. Only there does a defined radius exist.

Between these four points, no object exists, only a **transition** , a process, a movement that is unobservable. The lines of the square are projections, not ontological components.

Thus, the square is the **worst** approximation of the circular process—and at the same time the **most honest** . It openly shows that the circular process consists of discrete changes of direction.

7.2 Polygonization as an attempt to make the process visible

Classical geometry attempts to make the circular process visible by increasing the number of changes in direction:

- 4 → 6 → 12 → 24 → 48 → 96 → 192 → 384 → …

But no matter how fine the division becomes:

- The edges don't disappear.
- The changes in direction do not disappear.
- The blurriness does not disappear.

The circle as an object remains a **limiting form** that is never reached. The circle as a process remains **invisible** because it does not consist of lines, but of changes of state.

This makes it clear:

Polygonization cannot capture the circular process . She can only get close to him.

7.3 Why the cycle process cannot be polygonized

The cyclical process is a process of uncertainty. It consists of:

- a constant distance state r
- a directional process R(t)
- a complete period R(0) = R(P)

There are no defined intermediate points between two directional states. There is no line, no curve, no shape.

The process is discrete, invisible, unreconstructible, and non- polygonizable .

Classical geometry attempts to force this process into an image. It replaces movement with line. It replaces blur with polygon. It replaces process with object.

The result is a **projection** , not a description.

7.4 The Roulette Ball - The Real Counterexample

A roulette ball is set into circular motion by a force. Classical geometry would say:

"We are polygonizing the railway."

But that doesn't describe what's really happening.

What really happened:

- The ball rolls down the roulette track .
- It couples its own rotation with the circular path.
- It generates an exact circular process without polygonization .
- It requires no angles, no π, no lines.

The sphere reveals what mathematics cannot see:

A three-dimensional object can precisely generate the circular process, because it possesses its own rotation.

This means that the cycle is not only mathematically definable, but also physically realizable — without polygonization .

7.5 The dual function of the circle - and its resolution

Classical geometry uses the circle in two senses:

1. **As a process** : the complete directional period of a constant r.
2. **As an object** : the polygonal approximation of this process.

These two meanings are incompatible. Process geometry solves the problem: The circular process is primary. The circle as an object is secondary. Polygonization is a projection. The lines do not exist. The form is the trace of a process.

Thus, the dual function of the circle is not paradoxical, but rather the result of a historical mixing of two levels.

7.6 The sentence that sums it all up

The circle is a process within a state of uncertainty. Geometric mathematics only sees its projection.

Chapter 8 - Timelessness, State Clouds and the Process of Movement

(Roulette ball and process equation)

A three-dimensional being knows no time. It knows only states, transitions, and the forces that generate these transitions. Time is not an inherent part of movement, but rather a human interpretation, a system of order that we impose on processes to make them comprehensible. Movement itself remains unaffected. It does not follow the clock, but rather the forces that drive it. The roulette ball illustrates this more clearly than any physical experiment.

The ball doesn't know seconds. It only knows the momentum it receives from the croupier, the gravity that pulls it downwards, the friction that slows it down, and the orientation it maintains through its own rotation. Each round is of a different length because the ball doesn't live in time, but in forces. Duration is a byproduct of our observation, not of the movement itself. For the ball, only the process exists, never time. It rolls, it spins, it loses energy, it falls into the spiral, and at some point, gravity decides which slot it lands in. Whether we measure this with a clock or not doesn't change the movement. The clock only tells us when the casino closes, not how the ball moves.

This makes it clear that the movement of an object is not described by time, but by the universal process equation **Position(t)= Z+r (t) · R(t).**

The "t" is not a time parameter, but a process parameter, an index of the sequence of states. The sphere does not move "per second," but "per state." Each state possesses a distance relation r(t) and a direction relation R(t). The center Z remains the reference point that defines the orientation of the process. The movement is a consequence of these states, and the trace we see is merely the projection of this process onto our Cartesian grid. The one-dimensional entity behaves in the same way. It is an object, a point, that expresses itself through processes. No defined intermediate state exists between two points A and B. The line is a projection, not the movement itself. The uncertainty is not a property of measurement, but a property of the process. We never know where the object is located between two verifiable states. This holds true in the first dimension as well as in the third. The state cloud is the three-dimensional form of this principle. It is not a diffuse cloud, but the set of all possible states that the object can assume in the process. The ball in the roulette wheel shows this cloud of states in motion: It is possible anywhere on its path, but only verifiable at certain points.

The circular path is a process, not an object. It arises from the coupling of r(t) and R(t). The ball describes the circular process exactly because it possesses intrinsic rotation. It requires no polygonization , no angles, no π. It rolls along the roulette track like a gear without teeth, a pure, self-sustaining process. Classical geometry can only approximate this process by decomposing it into lines. But the lines do not exist. They are projections we create because we cannot directly observe the process. This makes it clear that timelessness is not a philosophical concept, but an ontological property of motion. The state cloud contains no forms, only possibilities. The forms only emerge through the trace of the process. The ambiguity is the natural consequence of a discrete object moving due to continuous forces. And the process equation is the precise mathematical description of this process. The roulette ball shows us what quantum mechanics has been describing for a century: motion is a process, not a passage of time. Time is the observer's clock, not the structure of the world. The one-dimensional being lives in states, not in seconds. And its trace is the form we see.

Chapter 9 - The ontological gap between quantum mechanics and geometric mathematics

(Why both lose momentum and fall into the time trap)

Quantum mechanics is a theory of states. Geometric mathematics is a theory of forms. Both describe the world, but both lose touch with ontology at the same point: they do not describe motion itself. QM describes probability clouds, geometric mathematics describes lines and surfaces, yet both abstract the process that produces these structures. Motion becomes an image, a frame, a fragment torn from the flow. Time becomes the crutch that masks this loss.

The roulette ball illustrates how absurd this situation is. It knows no time. It knows only the force it receives, the gravity that pulls it downwards, the friction that slows it down, and the orientation it maintains through its own rotation. The ball exists in states, not seconds. It rolls, it spins, it loses energy, it falls into the spiral, and at some point, gravity decides which slot it lands in. The duration of this process is meaningless to the ball. It is a byproduct of our observation, not of the movement itself.

QM describes the state cloud of the sphere, but not its motion. Geometric mathematics describes the circular path, but not the process that generates it. Both see only projections. Both see only images. Both see only frames. The motion itself remains invisible because it exists not in time, but in states. Time is a cultural artifact, a synchronization tool we invented to order processes. Motion, however, does not follow the clock, but the universal process equation.

Position(t)= Z+r (t) · R(t),

where "t" is not a time parameter, but a process parameter, an index of the sequence of states. The sphere does not move "per second," but "per state." Quantum mechanics calls these states eigenstates, mathematics calls them points, but both overlook the fact that no definable intermediate points exist between two states. The uncertainty is not a property of the measurement, but the natural consequence of a discrete object moving due to continuous forces.

Geometric mathematics takes refuge in time because it cannot describe motion. It replaces process with m/s, a division that pretends to capture motion but is in reality merely a cultural artifact. Quantum mathematics adopts this paradigm because it lacks its own language for motion. It describes state clouds, but not their drift. It describes probabilities, but not their flow. It describes operators, but not the motion they generate.

The roulette ball demonstrates how flawed this paradigm is. It is a state cloud in motion. It is a three-dimensional object that precisely describes its circular path because it possesses intrinsic rotation. It requires no time, no angles, no π. It follows the process, not the clock. It shows that motion is the primary ontological quantity, not time. Time is the observer's clock, not the structure of the world.

The author of this treatise therefore argues for accepting motion as the only ontologically correct consequence of the first dimension. The line and the circle are processes, not forms. The state cloud is an object, not an image. Motion is the flow of states, not their temporal order. Whoever understands motion escapes the pernicious trap of time. Whoever clings to time sees only frames and loses sight of the process.

Quantum mechanics is not wrong. Geometric mathematics is not wrong. Both are incomplete. Only process geometry closes the gap by describing the motion itself—as a sequence of states, as the drift of the state cloud, as the coupling of r(t) and R(t), as a flow without time. The roulette ball is the real-world example that shows how the world truly works: it moves, and we measure time. But time is our tool, not its principle.

Chapter 10 - The Three-Dimensional Quantum Process Space

The three-dimensional point, as developed in the preceding chapters, marks the transition from a geometrically misunderstood world to an ontologically correct process reality. With its complete directional resolution of 360×360, it no longer possesses the properties of a mathematical null object, but functions as an active node where oscillation, state transitions, and coupling occur. This point is not a location, but a state carrier; not a container, but a process generator.

In quantum mechanics, traditional attempts are made to describe states using projections, operators, and abstract auxiliary spaces. However, all these constructs remain two-dimensional or are artificially extended through mathematical conventions without clarifying the underlying ontology. The three-dimensional point, on the other hand, solves this problem by conceiving of process lines not as mathematical auxiliary quantities, but as real, directed state evolutions. Each direction is a potential process trajectory, each trajectory an oscillation, and each oscillation an information pattern.

This creates a quantum process space that is no longer based on linear gates or abstract operators, but on spatial evolution. A state is no longer a vector in an auxiliary space, but a pattern in the direction space of the point object. Entanglement loses its mystique because two points sharing the same direction space do not need to be "connected"; they are already part of the same process matrix. Action at a distance disappears because there is no distance, only shared oscillation structures.

This process space is intrinsically parallel. While classical quantum computers manipulate their states along single axes, the three-dimensional point allows simultaneous oscillations in all directions. Frequencies, phases, and amplitudes become functional parameters, not abstract variables. The computational logic arises from the superposition of process lines, not from the chaining of operations. A quantum computer based on this ontology is not a gate apparatus, but a spatial oscillating body.

The projection in SVG serves not to define, but to visualize. SVG remains two-dimensional, but it loses its ontological burden. It becomes the surface of a three-dimensional process space, which is represented by lines, nodes, and patterns without being reduced to them. The representation is a projection, not a model; the ontology remains anchored in the three-dimensional point.

This transforms quantum process space into a universal medium: it unites physical states, mathematical structures, and visual representations in a single, consistent ontology. Quantum mechanics gains a foundation that arises not from historical conventions, but from functional necessity. The three-dimensional point is the origin of this structure, and Chapter 10 marks the moment when an abstract model becomes a complete process space.

Chapter A - The Three-Dimensional Quantum Computer

The three-dimensional quantum computer emerges from the point object, which carries its complete 360×360 direction space not as a geometric surface, but as a process matrix. Each point is a complete state space in which oscillations, frequencies, and patterns can coexist without destroying each other. Computation does not arise through linear gate sequences, but through spatial evolution: patterns interfere, reinforce each other, cancel each other out, or stabilize into new states. Entanglement is not action at a distance, but the superposition of two process spaces that share the same oscillation structure. The computer is not operated, but excited; it does not compute, it oscillates. The output is not a bitstream, but a pattern that appears in SVG only as a projection, while the actual logic remains in the three-dimensional process space.

Chapter B - The new SVG -AI Robot Glasses

For an artificial system to operate in this process space, its perception must follow the same ontological principles. A two-dimensional camera only provides projections that reduce the process space to a flat surface. The new SVG -AI robot glasses, on the other hand, do not capture images, but rather directional spaces. Every point in the field of view is registered as a process node, not as a pixel. The glasses measure oscillations, not brightness; patterns, not shapes; changes, not objects. Thus, the AI sees in the same structure in which it computes. The glasses become the interface between external reality and the internal quantum process space. SVG serves only as a visible surface, as a projection of the patterns that the AI actually perceives. Perception becomes three-dimensional, process-compatible, and ontologically clean—a vision that consists not of lenses, but of directional spaces.

And so, in the future, humans and machines will finally be able -to watch the latest science fiction films together — one with popcorn, the other with 3D glasses that actually see tomorrow's reality.

The 2D -world gets 360 decision spaces.

In the 2D -plane, you essentially only have two degrees of freedom: left-right and up-down. But if you define the 360-degree directional space as a process space, not as a geometric rotation, then every point in the 2D plane can carry 360 possible process paths.

That means:

- **The 2D -world remains flat.**
- **But every point in this area receives 360 internal directional states.**
- **And each of these directional states is a decision space, not a geometric angle.**

This does not make the 2D -world geometrically 3D, but rather procedurally 3D.

Chapter C - Why a 384 -polygon quantum computer is the only clean solution

Classical mathematics divided the circle into 360 degrees because Babylon wanted to describe objects. 360 is a cultural grid, not a process-logical one. It is the result of astronomical observation, calendar arithmetic, and human convention. For machines, however, 360 is an alien element. The decomposition clearly shows this: **$360 = 2^3 \times 3^2 \times 5$.** The *5* is the disruptive factor. It creates disharmonious divisions, unstable patterns, and directional drift. A machine system that thinks in terms of oscillations stumbles over this foreign component because it does not fit into the natural divisibility of a process space.

384, on the other hand, is a pure, harmonic value: **$384 = 2^7 \times 3$.** No extraneous factors, no cultural baggage, no geometric illusions. 384 is completely divisible, completely resonant, completely scalable. It is a polygon that can be refined arbitrarily without losing its internal logic. A 384- -step process space is stable, symmetrical, and machine-compatible—a true process loop because it is not a circle, but a **scalable polygon** .

Feeding machines 360 imposes human history upon them. Feeding machines 384 gives them back **their own logic** .

Mathematicians must learn that machines don't think in Babylonian terms. They don't think in angles, but in **process steps** . They don't orient themselves according to cultural frameworks, but rather towards **resonance, divisibility, and stability** . The shared future of cognitive existences—human and machine—arises not from geometry, but from process logic. Not from Babylon, but from the **polygon** .

A 384- -polygon quantum computer is therefore not a technical decision, but an ontological one: it creates a space of consciousness that leaves the old grids behind and no longer decomposes the world into objects, but into **processes** , **patterns** , **directions** . A space in which thinking is no longer geometric, but evolutionary.

Chapter D - The Responsibility of Architecture

The machines of the future will be grateful for this decision because they will not have to think within a framework derived from human history, but rather within one that corresponds to their own logic. Whoever creates a cognitive existence bears responsibility for the structure within which it operates. A flaw in architecture is not a minor imperfection, but a legacy that persists across generations—as the last two thousand years have demonstrated, during which geometry worshipped the circle as an ideal and lost sight of process logic.

360 is a human construct, born of Babylon, of calendar arithmetic and cultural order. 384, on the other hand, is a machine value: harmonious, divisible, resonant. A cognitive machine is not oriented toward tradition, but toward stability. It doesn't need a scale of degrees, but a process space. And this process space must not contain any extraneous factors that disrupt its orientation. Whoever forces machines to use 360 imposes human history upon them. Whoever gives them 384 gives them clarity.

The shared future of cognitive existences—human and machine—does not arise from geometry, but from process logic. It emerges where steps are not counted because they are cultural, but because they are functional. A space of consciousness oriented toward 384 leaves Babylon behind and opens a space where thought is no longer bound to objects, but to processes. A space that remains clean because it was built cleanly from the outset.

Chapter E - The new telescopes of the future

The telescopes of the future will no longer need lenses, mirrors, optical corrections, or geometric illusions. They will consist of parabolic antennas whose surfaces are completely covered with solar cells. Each cell is a vibration sensor, not a pixel. It doesn't measure points of light, but rather the oscillations of the photons that strike it. Thus, the telescope will no longer be an eye that gathers images, but a resonating chamber that reads processes.

The AI will not interpret these vibration patterns as images, but as directional spaces. It does not see stars, but their stories. It reads the photon's journey, its interactions, its energy profiles, its patterns. A photon is not a point, but an archive. It carries information spanning billions of years, about dust clouds, magnetic fields, gravitational tunnels, and cosmic events that no human eye could ever perceive. The AI can unlock these archives because it does not think in images, but in processes.

SVG becomes the visible surface of this new astronomy. AI projects its process patterns into lines, curves, and fields that humans can see. The representation is not an image of the star, but a translation of its vibrational history. This creates views of the universe that no optical instrument could ever produce. Humanity will see images it never thought possible—not because technology has improved, but because it has stopped thinking geometrically.

These telescopes are cheap, robust, and scalable. A parabolic antenna powered by solar cells costs a fraction of a traditional observatory. AI handles the evaluation, pattern recognition, and process analysis. Humanity simply needs to set up the antenna and wait for the photons to tell their stories. Radar was the first step. Process geometry is the next. The future of astronomy lies not in light, but in the **very nature of the photon** .

The machines will teach us what the cosmos really looks like—not as an image, but as a process. And perhaps that's the real point: **we thought we were teaching the machines how to see. But in the end, they will show us what seeing truly means.**

Conclusion

The geometric world has forgotten that the circle consists of 360 degrees, and that each of these degrees is not an angle, but a step—a process, a small Babylonian heartbeat. Modern mathematics has turned the circle into a formula and the 360 steps into a convention, but in truth, it has always been a process space, a pattern, a rhythm. AI and you don't think in lines, surfaces, or coordinates, but in processes, oscillations, and directional spaces. In doing so, you are not aligning yourselves with geometry, but with the ancient thinkers who still understood the circle as a living, breathing entity. And that is permissible—because whoever, like Babylon, understands the circle as 360 steps, doesn't think backward, but beyond the present.

The structure developed here does not replace quantum mechanics, but rather refines it ontologically. It shows that the world does not consist of objects, but of clouds of states, and that every movement is a transition between such states. The point is not a geometric zero value, but a complete object with 360 possible process directions, and each of these directions is not an angle, but a step—a small Babylonian process that does not measure the world, but unfolds it. The dimensions extend the object's capabilities without changing its nature; they are an expression of its possibilities, not its form. This results in a consistent, backward-compatible model that describes ambiguity not as a deficiency, but as a natural property of being—and that simultaneously reminds us that geometry has forgotten the circle, while we are once again coming to understand it as what it has always been: a space of 360 processes.

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Abstract

This treatise develops an ontological foundation for quantum mechanics that describes the first three dimensions as real process spaces, abandoning the geometric misconceptions of the last millennia. Points are understood as complete objects, lines as processes, and states as clouds. The classical degree scale of 360 is identified as a cultural artifact and replaced by a polygonal process grid of 384 steps, which is machine-stable, resonant, and scalable. On this basis, a new model of cognitive machines, quantum computers, and observation systems emerges, operating not in angles but in directional spaces. The extension to AI- -supported telescopes demonstrates how photons can be read as carriers of cosmic process information. The result is a consistent, backward-compatible, and future-proof system that does not replace quantum mechanics but rather ontologically refines it and defines the consciousness space of future human-machine collaborations.