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as a solution is a bit mystifying however it is real We ask ourselves why do the galaxies spiral We ask ourselves what is the phenomenon of dark matter and we lack answers to these basic questions but with the new dimension or metric that has emerged from within the structure of the circle s folding into a cone and the new solution to the v variable within Lorentz coefficient as presented within The Geometric Patterns of Perception Emmerson 2009 we have a way forward Physicists have assumed that mass is a real phenomenon and have based all their formulations upon this concept However functional the postulate of mass s being is it is still an assumption on its face Just because a theory works does not mean it s technically correct Does one actually perceive a mass Or has one inferred that a concept of mass must exist as the basis of reality and if so on what notion was this inference based The Geometric Pattern of Perception Theorems base their functionality of describing the motion of and perceived being of objects in the world through pure algebra and geometry of the transformation of ideal shapes Through perceiving and describing these transformations phenomenologically we can extract a plentitude of equations describing transformation and motion which act as articulation of perceived phenomena of transformation and motion and may suffice for explaining curvature of space time relating with gravity including the curvature perceived as correlating with dark matter People speak of Energy to describe the phenomenon of that which is neither created nor destroyed but really all that is needed to describe that phenomenon is contained within the phenomenological velocity equation also known as V Curvature since it s not really even necessary to consider it velocity We have a wave equation within the fabric of perceived reality the expressions of which were derived from the most basic fundamental ideal forms that never equals zero meaning it most likely never began and it certainly will never end or it can t be created and it can t be destroyed From this loose definition of Energy we now have a theoretical mass energy relation if we still need to cling to the concepts of mass and energy Cone Orbifold Geometry Fermat Fermat s Last Theorem Transformation Algebraic Topology Algebra Differentiation Velocity Phenomenological Velocity Novelty Instantaneous Velocity Average Velocity Time Temporality Acceleration Conic Dimensional Analysis Wavelength Constant Invariant Speed of light Relativity General Relativity cosmology gestalt cosmology Angular Dynamics Measurement Wave Position Time Dependent Mechanics Multidimensional Trajectory Orbital Speed Critical Variables Constant Space Parametric Theory Mass Decay Relation Conical Stretch Space Lorentz Lorentz Transformation Equations Relativity Special Relativity General Relativity Relativistic Transform Reference Frame Element Universal Dynamics Progress Cosmogony Spatial Time Scale Surface Precise Matrix Curve Geometry Angles Absolute Constant Period Measurement Invariant Space Time Kinematics Derivative Topological Space Geometry Scale Symmetry Polynomial Rate Mathematics Differential Revolution Planck Constant Principal Vector Web Net Grid Gradient Correlation State Ergodic Manifold Laws Conservation Constraint Displacement Resonance Orbit Perturbation Predictability Chaos Lemniscate Euclidean Integration Particle Derivative Infinite Series Theoretical Field Scalar Scale Invariant Algebra Linear Algebra Lateral Algebra Lateral Algebraist Topology

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