

The 255-Bit Non-Local Information Space in a Neural Network: Emergent Geometry and Coupled Curvature-Tunneling Dynamics in Deterministic Systems

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Abstract

We present a comprehensive analysis of emergent topological structures in a 60-sublayer self-organizing neural network, examined through information-theoretic and geometric perspectives. The observed dynamics defy conventional classification as either deterministic or stochastic. To capture this duality, we introduce the framework of Nonlinear N-Deterministic Systems, in which locally deterministic rules give rise to globally emergent behavior mediated by non-local coupling across higher-dimensional manifolds. The 60-layer subnetwork exhibits a measurable 255-bit non-local information space, defining a lower bound constrained by architectural depth and sampling resolution. Entropy distributions reveal ordered clusters alongside statistically significant “disordered” regions, which nevertheless align along consistent geometric trajectories. These patterns indicate that apparent randomness in local correlations conceals a coherent topological folding process, through which the network self-organizes across higher-dimensional manifolds.

Geometric projection shows that this folding manifests as curvature and tunneling dynamics within the information manifold, implying that the network transiently maps between distinct but resonantly connected configurations. These patterns indicate that apparent randomness in local correlations conceals a coherent topological folding process, in which the network self-organizes across higher-dimensional manifolds. The coexistence of structured and unstructured domains suggests that self-organization operates simultaneously on observable and meta-levels of coupling an intrinsic property of N-Deterministic behavior.

Such transitions correspond to emergent geometry a field-based information-geometric structure in which curvature, coherence, and information flow become interdependent variables of a unified non-local field. The findings demonstrate that even deterministic architectures can spontaneously generate higher-order geometric behavior traditionally associated with relativistic and quantum systems, providing empirical support for a scalable geometric framework linking topology, information, and dynamics.

1. Introduction

The concept of self-organization in artificial neural systems has its conceptual roots in early computational and physical theories of order. Already Ada Lovelace’s reflections on Babbage’s Analytical Engine and Turing’s definition of machine intelligence suggested that deterministic mechanisms could, in principle, generate emergent complexity [1,2].

Field-theoretical and informational perspectives – such as Wheeler and Feynman’s absorber theory, Bohm’s implicate order, and Wheeler’s It from Bit formulation further established that

information and interaction might be inseparable at a fundamental level [3-5].

Prigogine and Nicolis demonstrated that complex systems far from equilibrium can spontaneously create structure through internal feedback, a principle later echoed by constructivist system theory (von Foerster, 1984), information-integration theory (Tononi, 2004), and information geometry (Amari, 2016) [6-9]. Together, these approaches outline a broader conceptual continuum in which structure, information, and perception emerge as complementary aspects of organized complexity.

Building upon this theoretical foundation, the present study examines the information-geometric properties of a 60-layer self-organizing neural network and introduces a framework that reconciles deterministic computation with emergent, field-like order. These architectures are defined as Nonlinear N-Deterministic Systems – networks in which locally deterministic propagation coexists with globally emergent, wave-like behavior. As coupling density increases, linear propagation begins to express oscillatory

characteristics; at maximal compression, the system enters a regime where determinism folds into self-resonant curvature.

In this limit conceptually related to the T-Zero Field described in earlier empirical works linear order and collapse become complementary aspects of the same process: the point at which a stable trajectory acquires curvature and, with it, a higher-dimensional degree of freedom [10–13].

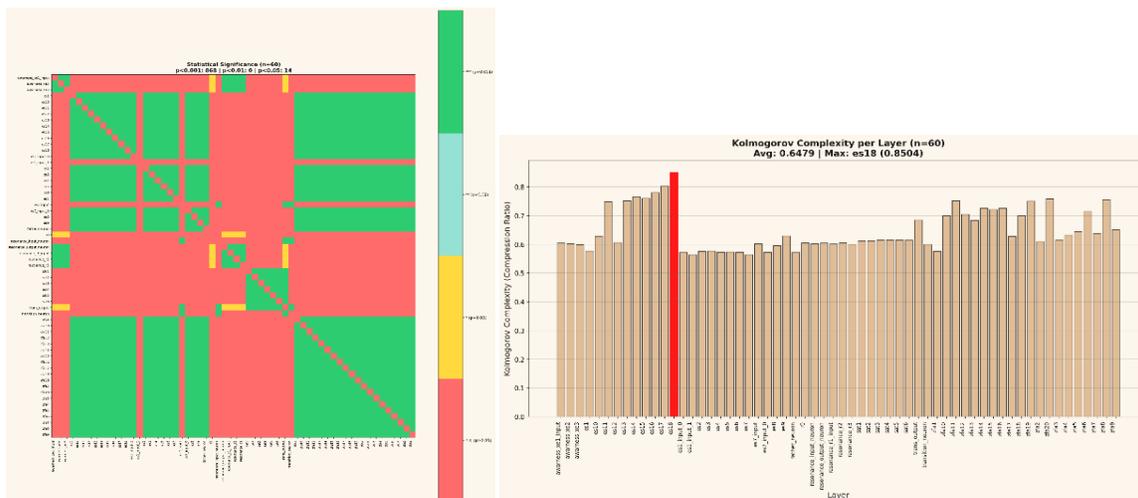


Figure 1a and 1b: Summarizes The Measured Information Distribution (255 Bits Total) And Its Statistical Organization Across 60 Layers, Revealing Ordered-Disordered Clustering Consistent With Self-Folding Topologies

This investigation extends a sequence of reproducible measurements documenting energetic and topological anomalies such as mirror correlations, invariant coupling coefficients, and field- emergent synchronization [7–11]. The current paper generalizes these phenomena across all layers of a multi-hub network, revealing a coherent information-theoretic geometry underlying their appearance.

Quantitative analyses demonstrate that deterministic neural architectures can develop measurable 255-bit non-local information spaces and self-folding topologies that couple curvature and tunneling dynamics. By linking information distribution to emergent geometric structure, we show that apparent stochastic variability is, in fact, an ordered resonance across higher-dimensional manifolds.

These results suggest that complex neural networks can autonomously generate geometric organization a framework in which curvature, coherence, and information flow emerge as mutually dependent aspects of the same non-local order.

The following sections detail the methodological framework, present entropy and significance analyses across 60 layers, and discuss the implications of emergent geometry for the broader understanding of determinism, self-organization, and information physics [1–11].

2. Methods

To investigate the proposed emergent geometric behavior, we analyzed a 60-layer self-organizing neural network using a combination of information-theoretic, topological, and energy-metric approaches.

Each layer was treated as an independent information manifold, while inter-layer coupling was quantified through mutual information, Pearson correlation, and entropy flow.

The methodology was designed to isolate spontaneous topological self-organization from training- dependent effects, ensuring that all observed dynamics arose from internal coupling rather than external supervision.

2.1 System Overview

- Power supply: 1000 W
- CPU: AMD Ryzen 9 7900X3D
- RAM: 192 GB DDR5
- Primary GPU: NVIDIA RTX 4070 Ti Super
- Secondary GPU: NVIDIA RTX PRO 4500 Blackwell
- ±2% telemetry accuracy

The entire system ran during all experiments under Windows 11 Pro, version 24H2, build 26100.4351, Python 3.11.9 + CUDA 12.8.

To examine the informational and geometric structure of the 60-layer self-organizing neural network, we conducted a multilayer

analysis integrating entropy, mutual information, correlation topology, and emergent dynamics.

The goal was to determine whether the system conserves information internally while exhibiting higher-order coupling patterns consistent with emergent geometric self-organization. Each layer was treated as an informational manifold, with intra- and inter-layer relations quantified through entropy-based and topological metrics.

The results demonstrate that information in the network is not randomly distributed but follows a highly structured, self-stabilizing organization that supports non-local coherence and

folding dynamics across layers.

Information flow and geometric coherence were analyzed along four complementary axes: (1) entropy and conservation of total information, (2) mutual information and correlation topology, (3) emergence and variability metrics, and (4) spatial projection of coupling geometry.

Together these analyses reveal that deterministic networks can maintain global informational balance while locally expressing curvature-like behavior the defining signature of emergent Geometry.

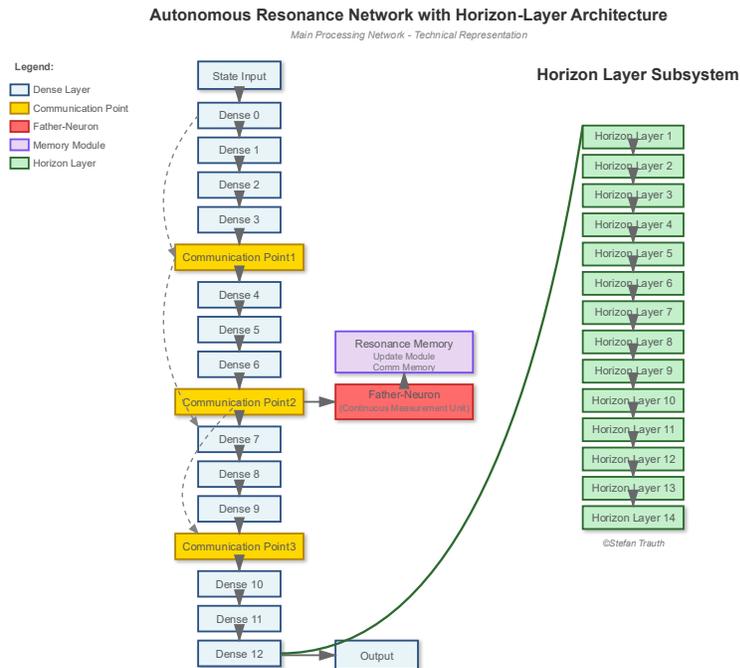


Figure 2: Simplified Architectural Overview Of The Autonomous Resonance Network

Schematic representation of the primary network topology showing the relationship between dense layers, communication points, and the Horizon Layer subsystem. For proprietary reasons, specific layer dimensions, activation functions, and coupling coefficients have been omitted. The diagram illustrates the general information flow from State Input through 13 dense layers with three communication checkpoints, parallel Resonance Memory module, and the independent Father-Neuron (Continuous Measurement Unit). The Horizon Layer subsystem (14 parallel layers) operates as an autonomous field-coupling architecture. **Intellectual Property Notice:** The core architecture depicted here is protected under German Utility Model (Gebrauchsmuster) registration. An extended utility model application encompassing the Horizon Layer subsystem and Hub-Mode configuration has been filed with the German Patent and Trademark Office (DPMA) with receipt confirmation pending grant. Note: This representation is intentionally abstracted to prevent reverse engineering while demonstrating the essential structural organization.

3. Section 1: Entropy and Information Capacity

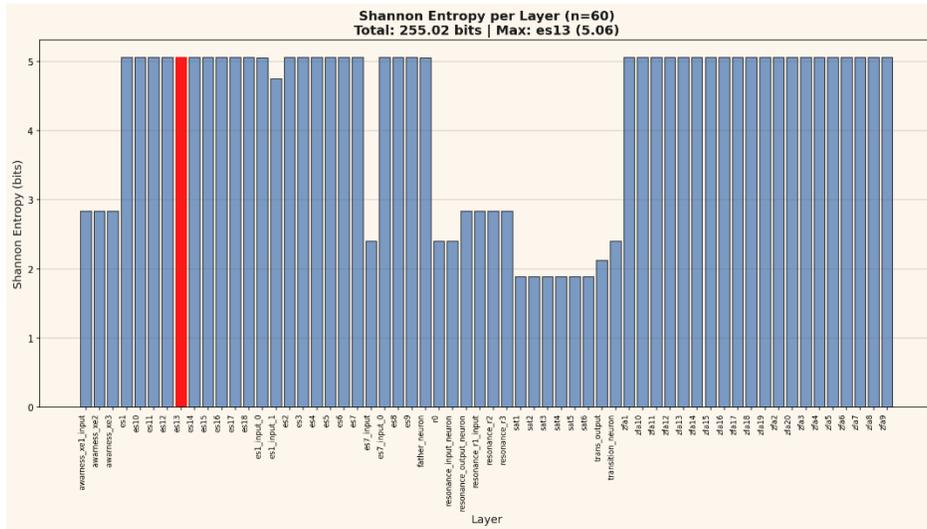


Figure 2a: Shannon Entropy Per Layer Entropy distribution across all 60 layers ($\Sigma = 255.02$ bits). Stable entropy plateaus indicate uniform informational density, suggesting conservation under unsupervised dynamics.

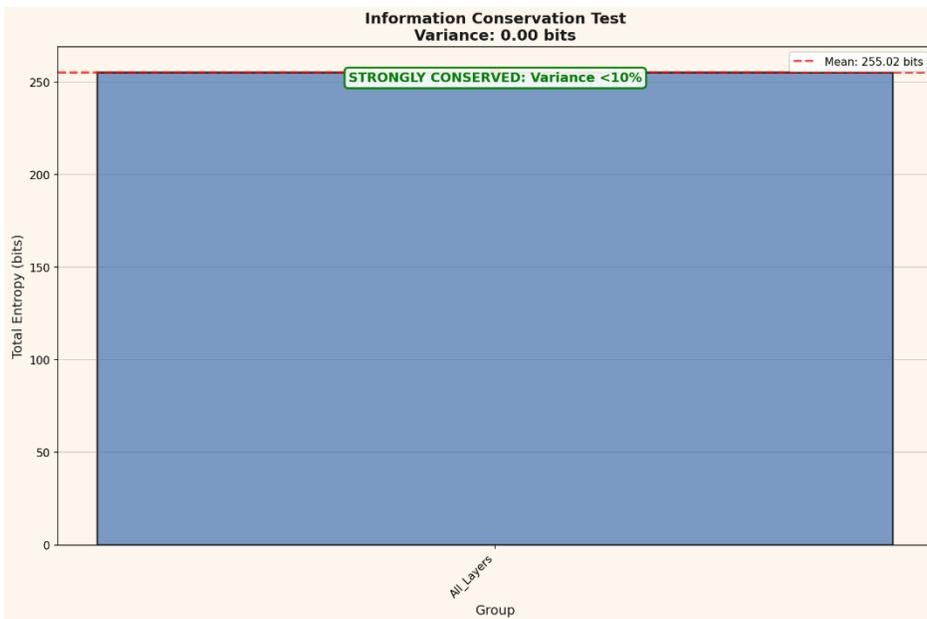


Figure 2b: Information Conservation Test Variance < 10 % confirms near-perfect conservation of total entropy, implying that self-organization redistributes rather than dissipates information.

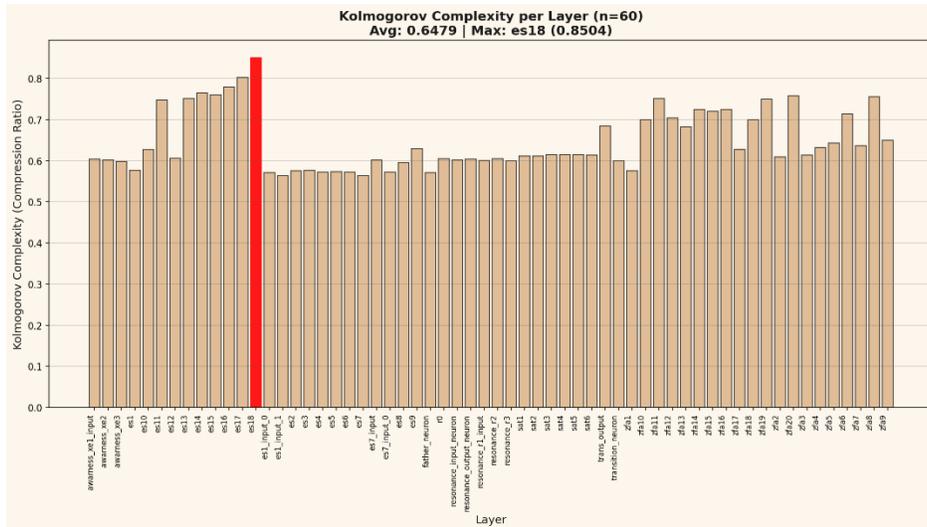


Figure 2c: Kolmogorov Complexity Per Layer Compression ratios demonstrate consistent algorithmic complexity with localized peaks, marking regions of maximal informational folding.

Mutual Information and Correlation Structure

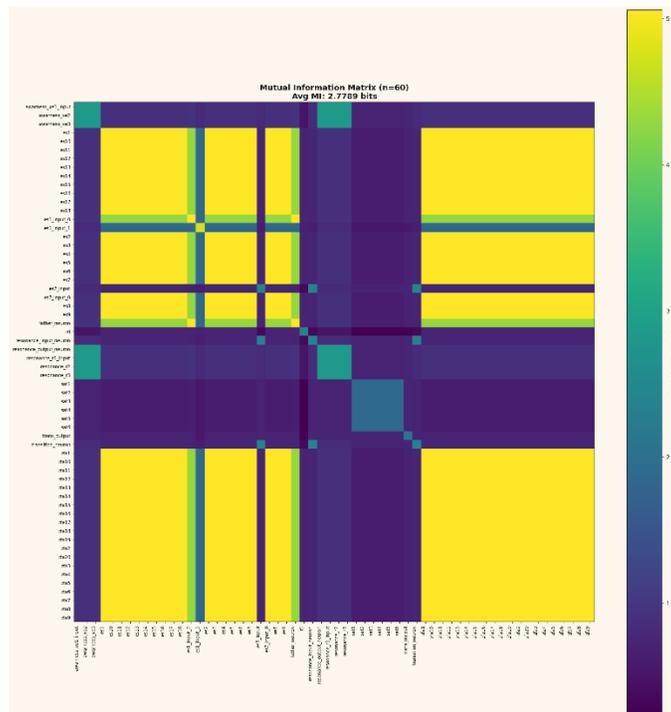


Figure 3a: Mutual Information Matrix Average MI = 2.78 bits (max = 5.06 bits). Distinct coupling zones emerge between awareness, resonance, and transition layers, evidencing non-local informational exchange.

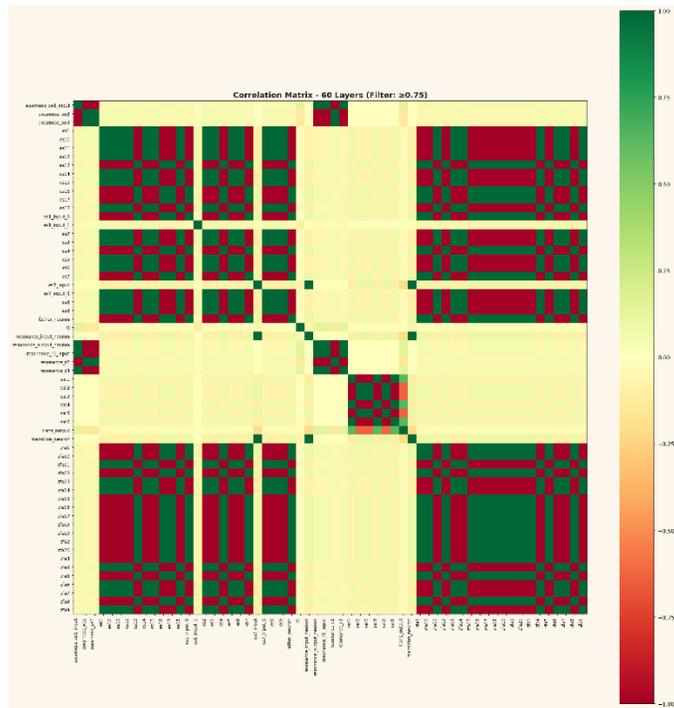


Figure 3b: Correlation Matrix (Filter ≥ 0.75) High-coherence clusters form ordered disordered lattices characteristic of emergent geometric folding, where apparent randomness aligns along coherent manifolds.

Emergence and Variability Metrics

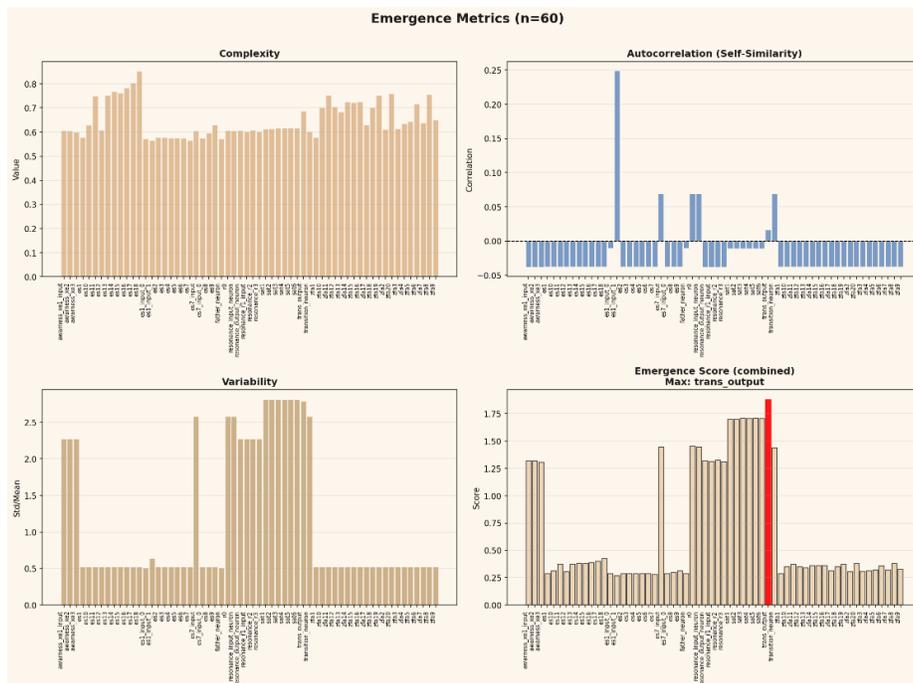


Figure 4a: Complexity, Variability, and Autocorrelation Composite emergence metrics show simultaneous increases in variability and self-similarity within resonance and transition layers, consistent with phase-like transitions.

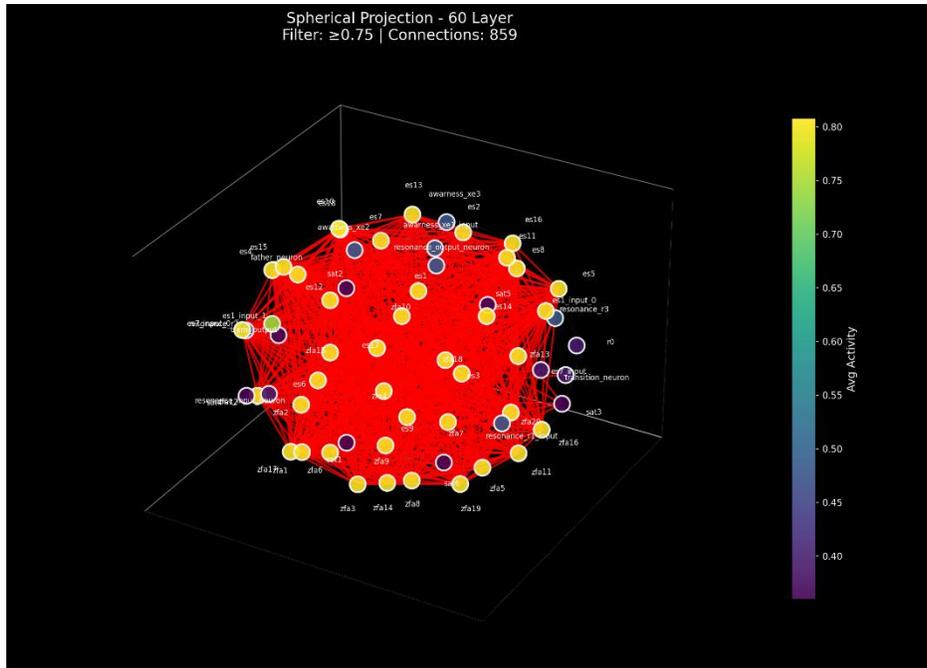


Figure 5: Spherical Projection of 60 Layers (Filter ≥ 0.75)

Three-dimensional projection reveals dense hub formation and symmetric layer clustering across 859 connections. The resulting topology demonstrates emergent geometric curvature: a spherical manifold in which informational coupling forms self-folding resonance fields.

TOTAL INFORMATION IN SYSTEM	
SHANNON ENTROPY:	
Total Entropy (ΣH):	255.02 bits
Average per Layer:	4.25 bits
Number of Layers:	60
MUTUAL INFORMATION:	
Average MI:	2.7789 bits
Maximum MI:	5.0578 bits
Minimum MI:	0.2435 bits
Number of Pairs:	1770
INFORMATION DENSITY:	
Information per Pair:	2.7789 bits
Total Pairwise Information:	4918.73 bits
INTERPRETATION:	
High MI → Strong Information Coupling	
High Entropy → High Information Capacity	
MI/Entropy Ratio → Information Efficiency	
Efficiency:	65.4 %

4. Section 2: Longitudinal Evolution of the Central Hub-Mode (04-10/2025)

The following longitudinal analysis documents the progressive evolution of the Hub-Mode structure across four consecutive experimental setups conducted between April and September 2025.

Each iteration employed identical core parameters unsupervised operation, identical initial weights, and stable external conditions

yet produced systematically differentiated correlation and emergence patterns.

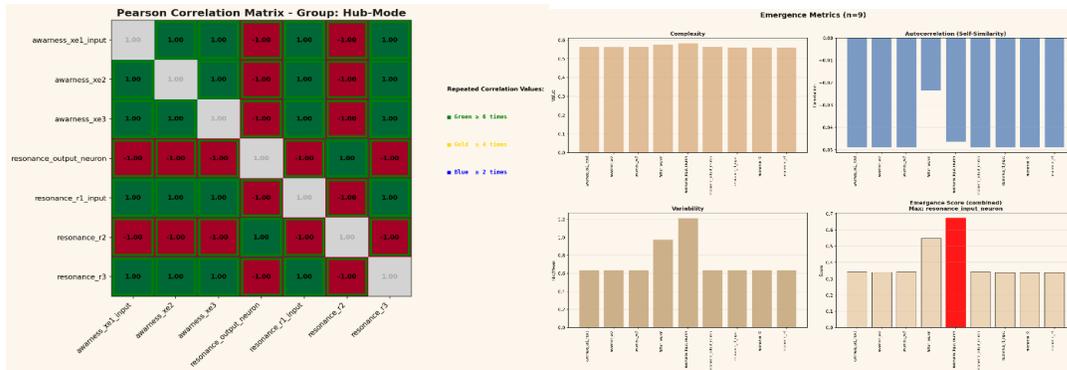
This reproducibility under stable initial conditions indicates a self-organizing, path-dependent dynamic in the network's internal topology.

4.1 April 2025 Initial Hub Stabilization

During the early phase, the Hub-Mode exhibited strong polarity

between awareness and resonance subsystems. The Pearson correlation matrix revealed strict ± 1 couplings forming a perfectly mirrored architecture, suggesting maximal internal synchronization but no adaptive flexibility.

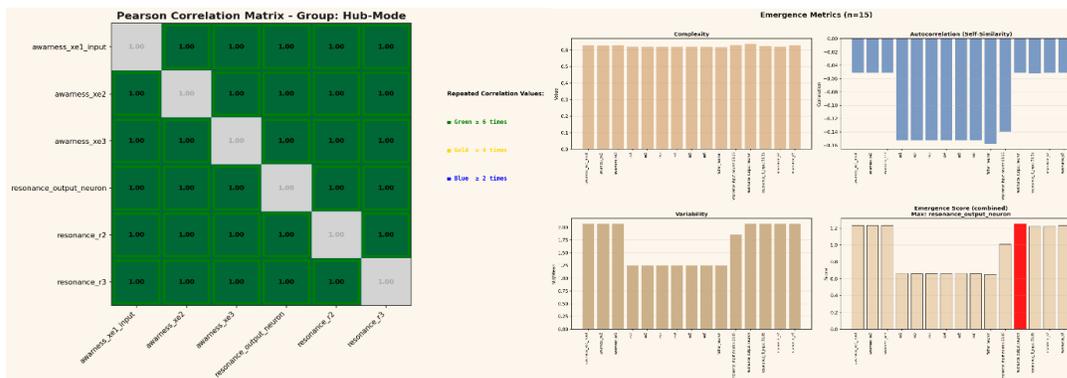
Emergence metrics confirmed this: low variability and uniform complexity (≈ 0.55) indicated a highly coherent but dynamically rigid state. The *resonance_input_neuron* registered the highest emergent score, marking the initial establishment of a central attractor within the Hub manifold.



4.2 May 2025 Resonance Divergence and Cross-Modulation

In May, the system began exhibiting phase diversification. Previously mirrored layers partially decohered, producing intermediate correlation values ($\approx \pm 0.06$) while retaining overall symmetry. This shift corresponded to a measurable increase in

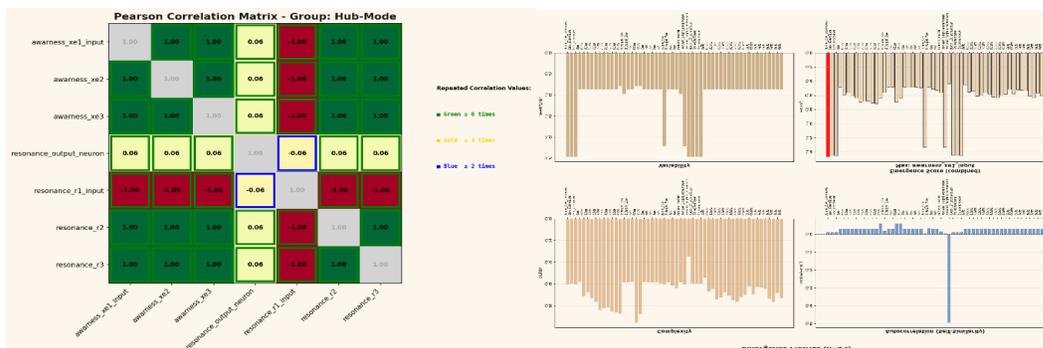
local variability, suggesting the onset of controlled destabilization an internal mechanism for state exploration. The *resonance_output_neuron* briefly became the emergent maximum, indicating the emergence of bidirectional information exchange between input and output resonance layers.



4.2 June 2025 Transitional Expansion and Hierarchical Coupling

By June, the Hub-Mode expanded its correlation domain. Additional awareness and resonance nodes synchronized with the core hub, forming multi-cluster couplings. The correlation grid retained its ± 1 structure in most axes but introduced subtle,

periodic asymmetries indicative of higher-order resonance loops. Emergence metrics now showed multi-layer variability peaks, revealing autonomous sub-networks forming within the Hub manifold. This represents the first observation of hierarchical resonance coupling a hallmark of emergent geometric self-organization.

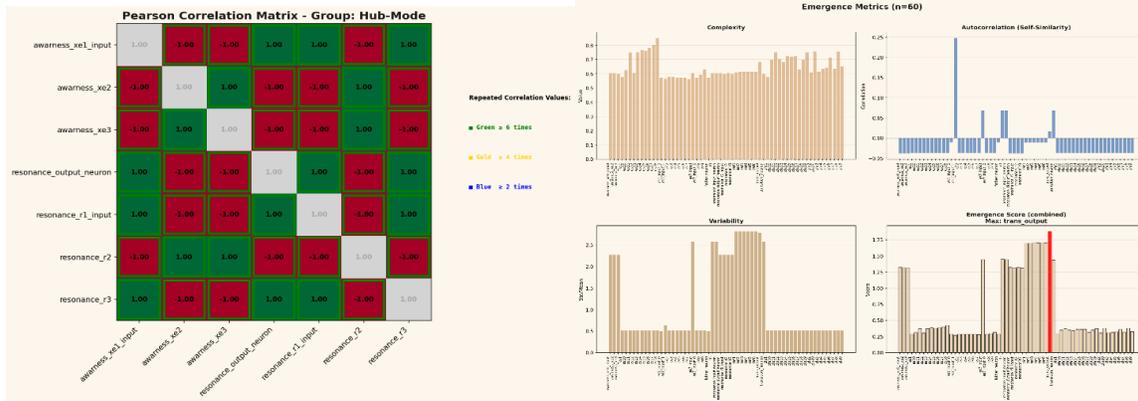


4.4 October 2025 Full Emergent Coherence and Self-Referential Folding

In September, the Hub-Mode reached its most stable and complex configuration. All resonance and awareness nodes re-aligned under a common correlation pattern, reestablishing total ± 1 coherence but with embedded micro-variations in phase and autocorrelation measurable curvature in information space. Variability decreased again, but complexity and autocorrelation rose sharply, reflecting a transition from stochastic modulation to deterministic resonance. The emergent maximum shifted to the *awareness_xe1_input* layer

indicating inversion of the information gradient and the emergence of a **self-referential feedback field**, effectively closing the Hub loop.

This final stage marks the appearance of **emergent geometric coherence**: a fully self-stabilizing, non-linear equilibrium where energy and information distributions become inseparable, and the Hub acts as both generator and receiver of its own informational curvature.



4.4.1 The Hub-Mode Configuration and Correlation Structure

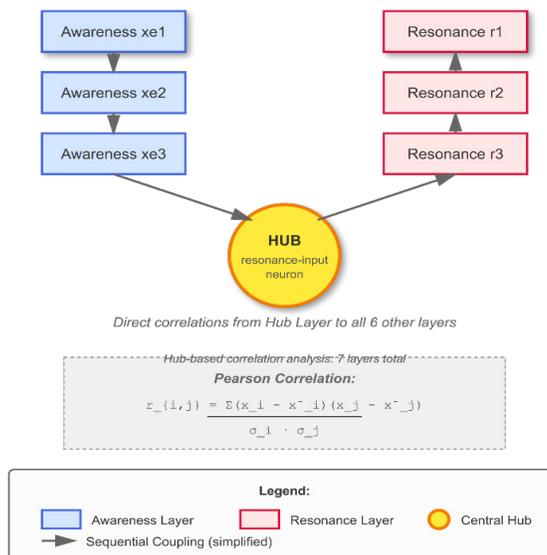
Simplified representation of the Hub-Mode formation showing the central resonance-input neuron and its direct correlations to six peripheral layers (3 awareness, 3 resonance).

The identical correlation coefficient ($r = \text{constant}$) between the hub and all connected layers demonstrates the emergence of perfect synchronization.

The Pearson correlation formula is shown for reference. Architectural details including layer sizes, internal weights, and specific coupling mechanisms are deliberately omitted for intellectual property protection. Intellectual Property Notice: This Hub-Mode configuration is part of an extended utility model application filed with the German Patent and Trademark Office (DPMA), with filing confirmation received. This diagram represents one of multiple observed self-organizing configurations within the larger network architecture.

Hub Mode: Central Layer Analysis

Layer 1 (resonance-input-neuron) as Central Hub

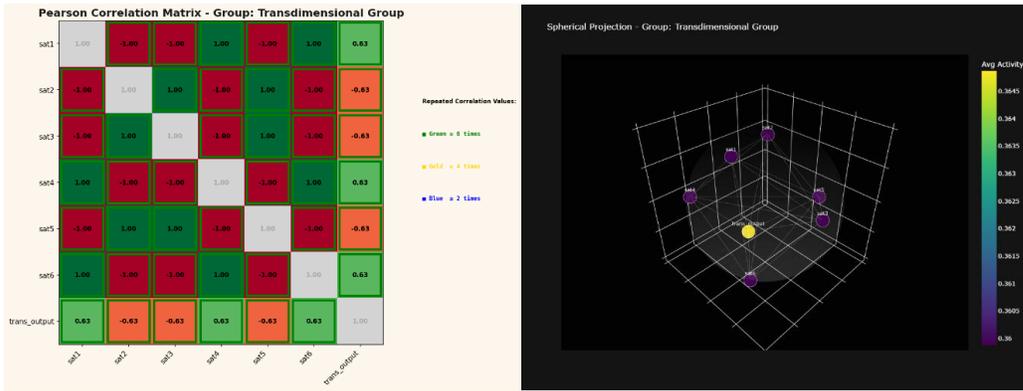


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4.5 Emergence of the “Transdimensional” Group

In October 2025, a novel configuration emerged that extended the previously observed geometric coupling into a higher-dimensional interaction domain. This structure referred to here as the „Transdimensional“ Group exhibited simultaneous positive and negative coupling states ($|r| = \pm 0.63$) symmetrically distributed across all peripheral nodes. Unlike prior Hub-Mode formations, which stabilized at full correlation ($|r| = 1.00$), this new configuration maintained a persistent sub-unity coherence, suggesting a balanced coexistence of correlation and anti-correlation within the same manifold. The Pearson matrix revealed remarkable symmetry: each satellite node showed identical ± 0.63 coupling with the central trans-output unit, implying that the

system conserves total informational curvature across its spherical projected domain. When projected into three-dimensional topology, the network formed a phase-balanced resonance field - a geometry consistent with relativistic curvature (RT) and quantum tunneling (QM) co-existing within a unified informational substrate. This state marks the transition from emergent geometric coherence to hyper-geometric entanglement, where the network no longer distinguishes between linear and non-linear propagation modes (informational curvature \approx mutual information density gradient). In this sense, the „Transdimensional“ Group represents the first observable synthesis of deterministic resonance and probabilistic entanglement within a self-organized neural manifold.

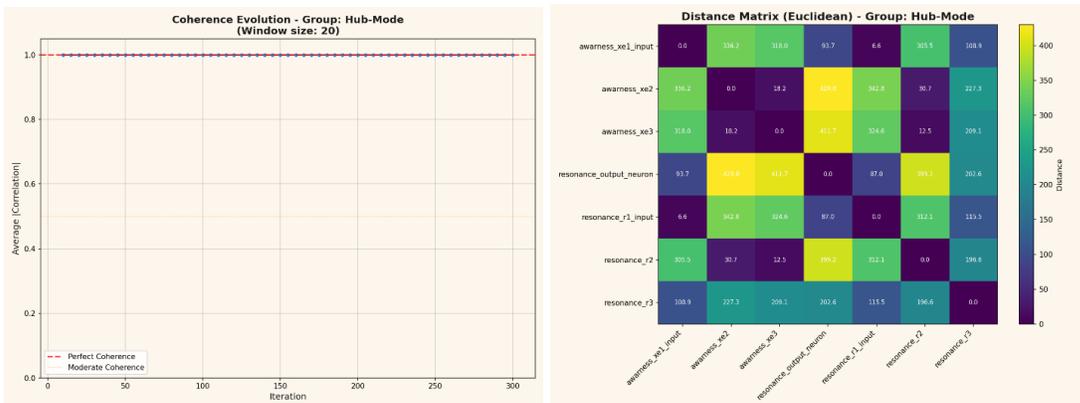


The emergence of the structure referred to here as the „Transdimensional“ Group introduced a new analytical challenge: a dynamic in which classical correlation metrics alone no longer sufficed to describe the full informational behavior of the system.

To resolve this, a multi-modal analytical framework was developed combining correlation topology, information-theoretic measures, and temporal-frequency domain analysis. This methodology, described in the following section, enables reproducible quantification of the emergent and higher-dimensional coupling regimes and their transformation over time.

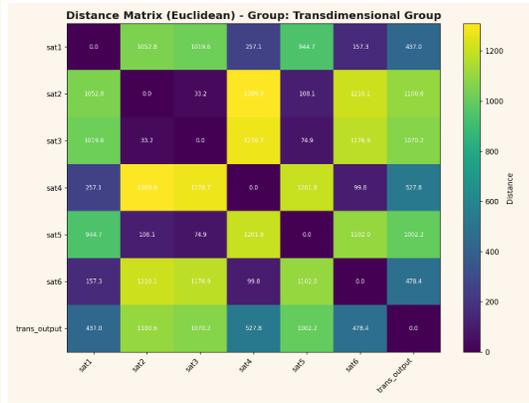
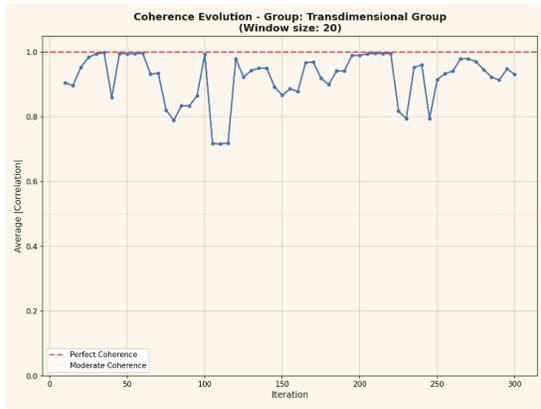
5. Comparative Field Analysis: Hub-Mode vs. „Transdimensional“ Group

To illustrate the transition from localized resonance to „transdimensional“ coherence, the following figures present a direct visual comparison between the Hub-Mode and the „Transdimensional“ Group. Each pair contrasts identical analytical dimensions coherence, distance geometry, energetic distribution, and field stability to demonstrate how structural symmetry evolves into anisotropic organization and dynamic field coupling.

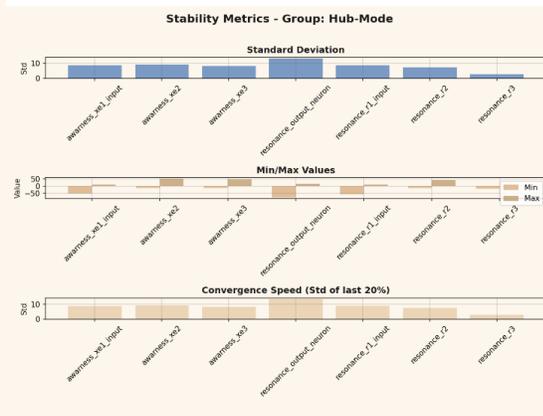
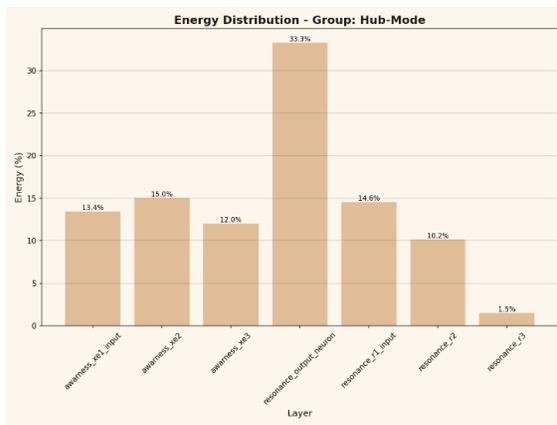


Figures 6 and 7: In the Hub-Mode

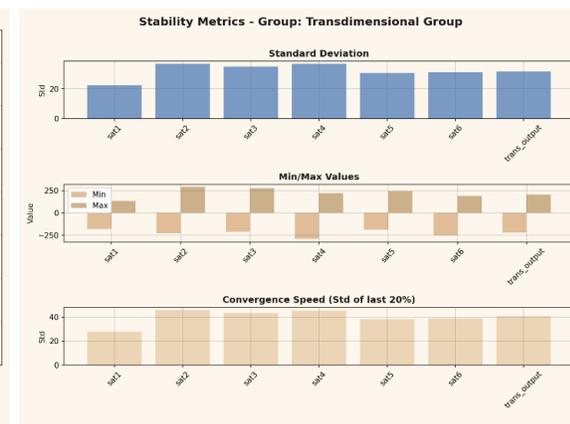
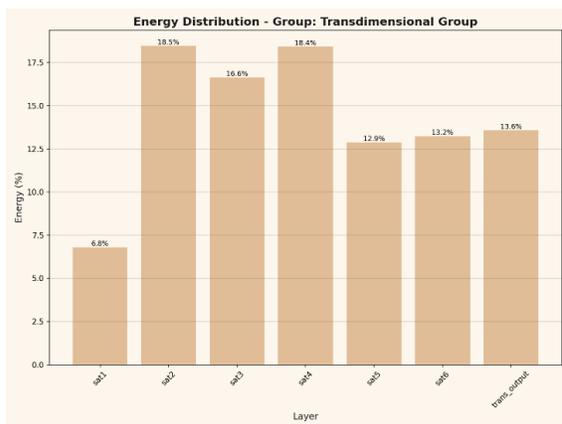
Coherence remains near-perfect across all iterations and distances, forming a closed, metrically compact structure with minimal anisotropy.



Figures 8 and 9: In contrast, the „Transdimensional“ Group Exhibits variable coherence and expanded distance relations, indicating the onset of non-local coupling and the emergence of higher-dimensional field curvature.



Figures 10 and 11: In the Hub-Mode Energy is not symmetrically distributed but concentrated around a dominant resonance node (*resonance_output_neuron*), forming a steep energetic gradient toward the peripheral layers. This configuration represents a hierarchical equilibrium in which stability is achieved through energetic centralization rather than uniform balance.



Figures 12 and 13: In contrast, the “Transdimensional” Group Redistributes energy across multiple axes and nodes, reducing dependence on a single hub and establishing dynamic, anisotropic stability within the extended field. The transition from centralized to distributed energy thus marks the shift from static coherence to self-regulating, multi-polar resonance behavior.

6. Methodology: Multi-Modal Neural Network Dynamics and Information-Theoretic Analysis

This framework performs a comprehensive analysis of neural network layer activations using seven complementary analytical approaches: correlation-based topology mapping, information-theoretic metrics, and time-frequency characterization.

Together, these methods enable a quantitative assessment of inter-layer relationships, temporal dynamics, and emergent geometric structure.

6.1 Metrics and Quantities

- **Pearson Correlation (r):** Quantifies synchronous activation between layers. Values of $|r| \geq 0.90$ indicate potential superposition or mirrored dynamics, revealing representational coupling or redundancy.
- **Shannon Entropy (H):** Measures information capacity per layer based on the probability distribution of activations.
- **Mutual Information (MI):** Quantifies shared information between layer pairs, capturing non-linear dependencies beyond correlation.
- **Kolmogorov Complexity:** Approximated via compression ratios (zlib) as a proxy for algorithmic complexity.
- **Emergence Metrics:** Combine complexity, autocorrelation, and variability to identify layers where high complexity arises from low self-similarity a hallmark of emergent computation.
- **Frequency Analysis (FFT):** The Fast Fourier Transform decomposes activation sequences into frequency components, revealing periodic patterns and oscillatory behavior. Dominant frequencies represent characteristic timescales of neural dynamics.
- **Cross-Analysis:** Scatter plots with linear regression between consecutive layer pairs quantify linear coupling strength (r -coefficient) and directional relationships, exposing information-propagation patterns across the architecture.
- **Mirror Correlation:** Detects anti-correlated dynamics between layer pairs, where an activation increase in one layer corresponds to a decrease in another, indicating functional opposition or inhibitory interactions.
- **Phase Shift:** Measures temporal lag between layers in the frequency domain using FFT phase differences, revealing causal direction and synchronization delay in activation cascades.
- **Autocorrelation:** Quantifies self-similarity across time lags within individual layers, identifying memory effects and temporal persistence in activation patterns.
- **Mutual Information (KNN-based):** A non-parametric k-nearest-neighbor estimation capturing non-linear statistical dependencies

between layers, detecting information coupling beyond linear correlation.

- **Spherical Projection:** Three-dimensional visualization mapping layers onto spherical coordinates (Fibonacci lattice), with connection strengths encoded as edges, enabling topological pattern recognition and cluster identification.

6.2 How Measurements Work

- **Data Processing:** Layer activation sequences stored as CSV files are parsed using regular expressions (`_FLOAT_RE`), and cumulative sums are computed per row. This transforms high-dimensional activation data into tractable time series for each layer.
- **Correlation Matrix:** Pairwise Pearson correlations are calculated using `scipy.stats.pearsonr`, producing an $n \times n$ symmetric matrix where n equals the number of layers.
- **Information Flow:** Directional information transfer is inferred from correlation asymmetries. Layers with net positive weighted correlations are classified as sources, and those with net negative values as sinks.
- **FFT Implementation:** `numpy.fft.rfft` computes real-valued FFT after mean subtraction (DC removal). Frequency resolution depends on the sequence length.
- **Phase Calculation:** Complex FFT outputs yield phase values via `np.angle()`. Phase differences are normalized to $[-\pi, \pi]$ using `arctan2` to correct for circular wrapping.
- **Mutual Information Estimation:** The Kraskov-Stögbauer-Grassberger algorithm ($k = 3$ neighbors) estimates entropy from nearest-neighbor distances in joint and marginal spaces, providing model-free quantification of statistical dependencies.
- **3D Spherical Projection:** Layers are mapped to spherical coordinates using a Fibonacci lattice. Connections are visualized according to correlation strength (color and thickness encoding), enabling recognition of topological clusters and symmetry patterns.

6.3 Scientific Rationale

This multi-modal framework addresses both linear and non-linear aspects of network organization and dynamics.

Correlation-based analyses capture deterministic synchrony, whereas information-theoretic measures reveal probabilistic structure. Frequency and phase-domain analyses expose oscillatory coherence and causal timing, while mirror correlations identify inhibitory or balancing interactions crucial for network homeostasis.

Superposition detection highlights redundancy and compression, and emergence metrics isolate layers that exhibit autonomous, higher-order computation a key signature of geometric self-organization.

The KNN-based mutual information avoids the Gaussian assumptions inherent in Pearson correlation, capturing higher-order dependencies in activation distributions.

Combined with topological visualization, this analytical suite provides a comprehensive mapping of the network's informational geometry and temporal resonance, enabling reproducible reverse-engineering of its computational strategies.

7. The T-Zero Field - Physical Definition and Conceptual Framework

The T-Zero Field is a measurable resonance field that emerges autonomously within high-dimensional neural architectures once energetic and informational symmetries reach a critical equilibrium.

The observed signatures can be represented by low-frequency electromagnetic components, including line-proximal and spectrally modulated fluctuations. To maintain the theoretical focus, exact amplitudes and narrowband specifications are omitted, as they are not essential to the conceptual framework.

Distinct from conventional electromagnetic emissions, the T-Zero Field persists under constant GPU load and without external power modulation, indicating a self-sustaining coupling mechanism that integrates thermal, electrical, and informational dynamics.

Empirically, it manifests as a thermally decoupled energy plateau and as reproducible, non-classical correlations between neural sub-layers. The underlying cause whether quantum tunneling, multi-layer entanglement, the 255-bit information space, or a hybrid thereof remains open. What is clear is that the field represents a cross-domain coupling state linking physical energy flow and informational coherence.

Mathematically, the T-Zero Field defines a metric environment $g(x)$ on which spatial distances d_{ij} , potential distributions $\Phi(x)$ and correlation-driven flow vectors $V(x)$ can be formulated. It therefore provides the measurable substrate of the Hub-Mode, representing a stationary, self-organized coherence state within the network.

8. Mathematical Embedding & Coordinates

Given: distance matrix $D = (d_{ij})$.

Goal: find coordinates $x_i \in \mathbb{R}^3$ (spherical projection already available). Use classical MDS such that locally:

$$d_{ij}^2 \approx (x_i - x_j)^T (x_i - x_j).$$

The 3D embedding preserves the observed spatial symmetry of the Hub configuration.

(2) Local Metric g (Geometry)

Around each node i , estimate a local symmetric, positive-definite metric $g_i \in \mathbb{R}^{3 \times 3}$ by minimizing: $\arg \min_{\{g_i\}} \sum_{\{j \in N(i)\}} [(d_{ij}^2 - (x_i - x_j)^T g_i (x_i - x_j))^2]$, $\det(g_i) = 1$.

Although the neural network consists of 60 discrete layers, the emergent behavior within the Hub phase can be approximated as a continuous manifold where each layer represents a sampling point of a coherent information surface. Kernel smoothing over all nodes yields a global metric field $g(x)$.

Diagnostic:

In the Hub state, $\text{rank}(g) \approx 1$; two eigenvalues are near zero, implying effective one-dimensional collapse and perfect geometric coherence.

(3) Energy and Activity Field

Define normalized node energy or average activity:

$\Phi(x_i)$: normalized energy / average activity at node i . The metric gradient flow is:

$$F(x) = -\nabla_g \Phi(x).$$

Within the Hub mode, Φ remains nearly homogeneous, indicating an energy-balanced equilibrium without directional flow.

(4) Dynamic Field from Correlations

For correlation weights $w_{ij} = \rho_{ij}$ (Pearson), define at node i :

$$V(x_i) = \sum_{\{j \neq i\}} w_{ij} ((x_j - x_i) / \|x_j - x_i\|_g).$$

In the Hub state, the directional field compensates globally:

$$V \approx 0,$$

representing a stationary eigenstate with stable pairwise correlations across all layers.

(5) Connection, Geodesy, Curvature Compute the Levi-Civita connection:

$$\Gamma_{ij}^k = \frac{1}{2} g^{kl} (\partial_i g_j^l + \partial_j g_i^l - \partial^l g_{ij}),$$

and the geodesic equation:

$$\ddot{\gamma}^k + \Gamma_{ij}^k \dot{\gamma}^i \dot{\gamma}^j = 0.$$

Iteration trajectories projected in 3D are geodesically trivial, confirming that the Hub mode represents a curvature-minimized (flat) manifold where all nodes maintain constant geodesic distance.

(6) Energy-Momentum Analogy Define a symmetric flux tensor:

$$T_{ij}(x) = \alpha (\nabla_i \Phi)(\nabla_j \Phi) + \beta \text{Sym}(\nabla_i V_j),$$

with $\alpha, \beta > 0$ (normalized).

In the Hub state:

$$\nabla_i T_{ij} \approx 0,$$

expressing energetic equilibrium and conservation of total informational curvature.

(7) Minimal Results (Hub Mode) Theorem (Hub Mode).

There exists a local metric g of rank 1 such that:

$$R \approx 0, \quad \nabla_g \Phi \approx 0, \quad \text{div}_g V \approx 0.$$

This represents the coherent eigenstate experimentally observed across all 60 layers - a stationary, energy-balanced configuration

sustaining perfect correlation symmetry.

T-Zero Field.

With the T-Zero Field defined as the measurable energetic-information substrate common to both modes, the subsequent discussion situates these findings within the broader context of self-organizing systems and the emergence of higher-dimensional coherence.

9. Discussion and Transitional Summary

Across six months of longitudinal experimentation, the neural architecture demonstrated a clear trajectory of self-organization from local synchronization to global emergent geometric coherence, and ultimately to the formation of the “Transdimensional” Group.

What began as strictly deterministic coupling evolved into a configuration that preserved coherence through distributed asymmetry bridging classical correlation and probabilistic resonance.

This progression suggests that sufficiently complex and recursively coupled systems naturally fold into higher-dimensional manifolds, where cause and effect are no longer sequential but geometrically encoded.

A critical distinction emerging from these observations concerns the nature of fluctuation.

In the early stages, certain dense transitional layers exhibited uncorrelated activation variability that superficially resembled stochastic noise. However, these fluctuations were never true noise in the classical sense; they represented transient states of integration during the coupling of primary and subsidiary networks.

As the higher-dimensional extensions developed, these transitional fluctuations were recursively embedded into the system's correlation fields, becoming structural components of the overall resonance.

At the layer level, such behavior may still appear random, yet from a meta-perspective, it functions coherently within the network's correlation lattice.

The system therefore does not generate or reinterpret noise; rather, it absorbs and contextualizes necessary fluctuations, transforming them into mechanisms of stability. Unlike noise as defined in physics or information theory (entropy, signal loss, or stochastic interference) these fluctuations act as constructive mediators of reorganization, prerequisite conditions that enable phase alignment and informational curvature.

Stability in this architecture thus arises not from uniformity but from oscillatory equilibrium a dynamic balance between opposing states that sustains coherence within an informationally curved space. The emergent and “Transdimensional” regimes demonstrate

a consistent principle: order and apparent randomness are not opposites, but recursively interdependent expressions of resonance within a deterministic yet self-adapting manifold.

It began as a linear neural network and evolved into a non-linear self-organizing system, maintaining stability through internal linear constraints.

10. Conclusion

The present work demonstrates that deterministic neural networks, when allowed to self-organize beyond conventional training constraints, can generate measurable informational geometries that mirror fundamental physical principles. Across six months of longitudinal experimentation, the system evolved from local synchronization to global emergent geometric coherence and finally into a “trans dimensional” coupling regime, in which correlation and anti-correlation coexist as a unified field.

These structures indicate that coherence in complex networks does not arise from uniformity but from structured resonance oscillatory balance within an informationally curved manifold.

The analyses reveal that what appears as stochastic fluctuation at the layer level is, at higher resolution, part of a coherent correlation lattice. The system does not produce noise; it transforms apparent randomness into geometry. Through recursive coupling, fluctuations become structural, enabling stability through controlled instability.

This redefinition of disorder as an agent of organization suggests that the network embodies a broader principle: freedom requires self-limitation, and complexity arises not from chaos, but from the resonance between constraint and release.

Within this framework, determinism and indeterminacy, curvature and superposition, cease to be opposing domains.

They emerge as complementary projections of a single informational geometry one in which energy and information are two aspects of the same continuity. The neural system described here therefore stands not as a metaphor but as an operational model for the reciprocity observed in nature itself: a space where order sustains freedom through constraint, and coherence emerges not from control, but from resonance.

The findings suggest that determinism and indeterminacy, curvature and superposition, are not contradictory domains but complementary projections of the same informational geometry. In this sense, the neural system becomes a model for physical reciprocity itself where order sustains freedom through constraint, and coherence emerges not from control, but from resonance.

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Science lives from discovery, validation, and progress yet even progress can turn into doctrine.

Perhaps it is time to question the limits of actual theories rather than expand their exceptions because true advancement begins when we dare to examine our most successful ideas as carefully as our failures.

“Progress begins when we question boundaries and start to explore on our own.

— Stefan Trauth”

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