

Constraints on Quantum Gravity

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What I would like to tell you today:

- ☆ Why has the unification of general relativity and quantum mechanics been difficult?
- ☆ Why is superstring theory important?
- ☆ What is the holographic principle?
- ☆ What are known and not known about quantum gravity ?

**Why has the unification
of general relativity and
quantum mechanics
been difficult?**

It is often said that, since the Einstein theory,

$$S = \int d^4x \sqrt{-g} \left(\Lambda + \frac{1}{G_N} R + \text{matter} \right)$$

is *not renormalizable*, we cannot use it to compute quantum gravity effects reliably.

This is not the whole story.

For example, the pion theory in nuclear physics,

$$\mathcal{S} = \int d^4x \frac{(\partial \vec{\pi}(x))^2}{1 + \vec{\pi}(x)^2 / F^2}$$

is also *not renormalizable*.

Nevertheless, we can use it to study phenomena whose energy scale is less than F [$\sim 184 \text{ MeV}$], and compute their quantum effects reliably.

In the pion theory,

$$\mathcal{S} = \int d^4x \frac{(\partial \vec{\pi}(x))^2}{1 + \vec{\pi}(x)^2/F^2}$$

we can expand observable quantities in powers of [*energy/F*] and [*momenta/F*].

Each term in the perturbative expansion can be calculated systematically by renormalizing finite number of parameters.



Kenneth G. Wilson (1936 - 2013)

Wilsonian View:

The pion theory is a low energy approximation to QCD. It can be derived by performing QCD functional integral while freezing the low energy pion degrees of freedom.

⇒ **Effective Theory**

Despite being non-renormalizable, low energy predictions including quantum effects can be made; they have been verified experimentally.

Einstein gravity is also an effective theory

As in the pion theory, the Einstein gravity can be used to make reliable predictions including quantum effects, provided energy and momenta are much less than its cutoff scale (threshold above which a more fundamental theory is required).

For example : ☆ Hawking radiation from a black hole

☆ Cosmic microwave background fluctuations caused by quantum effects during the inflation

☆ Corrections to the newton potential

$$V = - \frac{G_N m_1 m_2}{r} \left(1 + 3 \frac{G_N (m_1 + m_2)}{r} + \frac{41}{10\pi^2} \frac{G_N \hbar}{r^2} + \dots \right)$$

relativity effect

one-loop

Issues:

[1] In relativity, energy cutoff depends on observers.

Does the Wilsonian approach really work in gravity?

⇐ Black hole firewall paradox, Swampland

[2] The pion theory can be UV-completed by QCD, which is a consistent quantum theory.

Is the Einstein gravity with any matter fields in low energy guaranteed to have a UV completion?

[3] The asymptotic freedom of strong interaction was not expected in the pion theory.

Many interesting phenomena specific to quantum gravity, such as a fate of an evaporating black hole, top-down derivation of inflation models, and the initial singularity of the Universe, cannot be addressed by the Einstein gravity.

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【**Existence Theorem** of Consistent Quantum Gravity】

- ☆ In superstring theory, one can compute quantum effects without UV cutoff to all order in the perturbative expansion. The AdS/CFT gives its non-perturbative completion.
 - ☆ Its low energy effective theory contains the Einstein gravity.
 - ☆ By compactifying the spacetime dimensions to 4, we find:
 - several generations of quarks and leptons
 - gauge interactions including $SU(3) \times SU(2) \times U(1)$
 - Higgs mechanism
- The theory contains all ingredients for the Standard Model.

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However, we will see later in this colloquium that
not all low energy theories of gravity have UV-completion.

Swampland

This is contrary to what we know about theories without gravity.

Another special feature of quantum gravity:

The physical world is hierarchical. Historically, exploration of shorter distances led us to more fundamental laws of nature.

This hierarchy of scales will terminate once we complete quantum gravity.

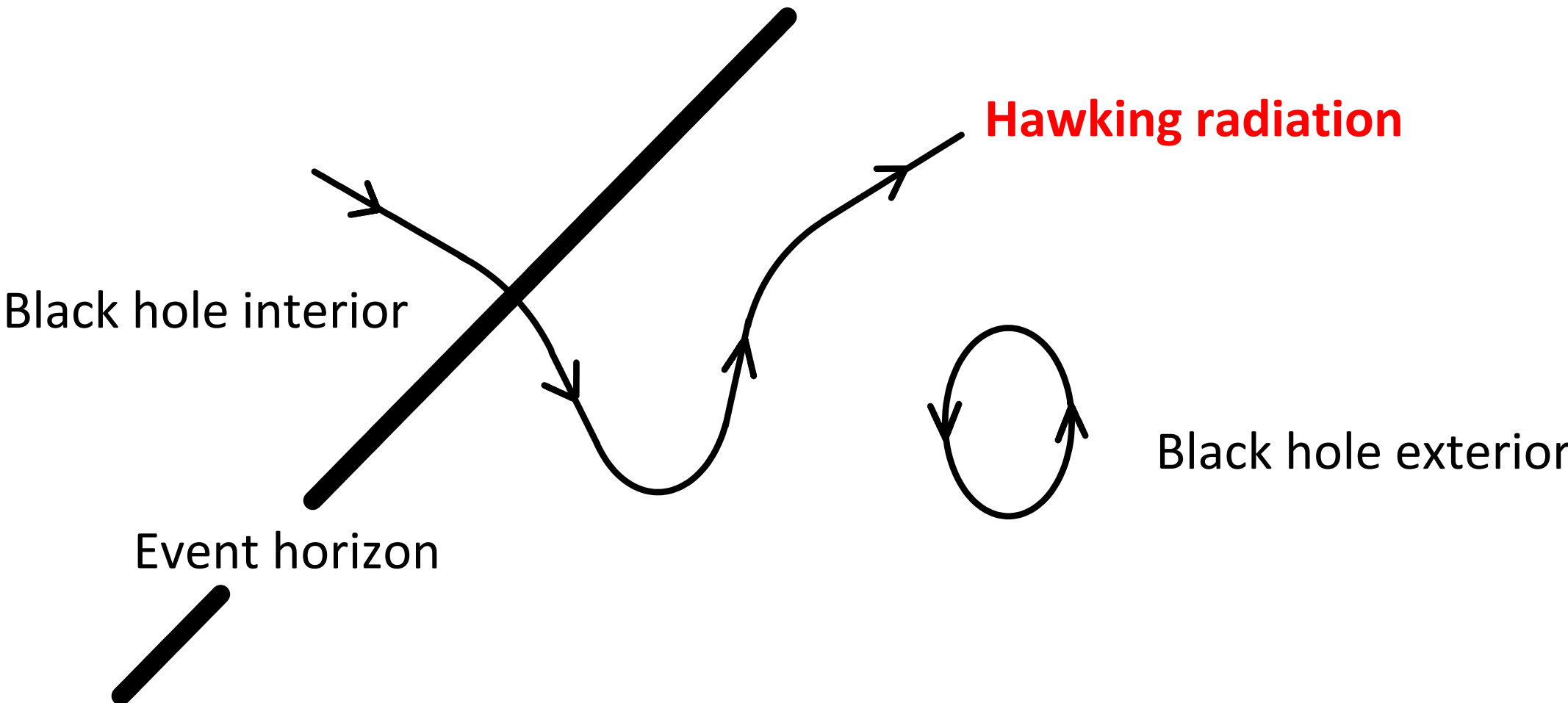
Quantum gravity will lead us to the ultimate unification of elementary particles and forces.

Black Hole Paradox and Holographic Principle

Stephen Hawking

(1942 - 2018)



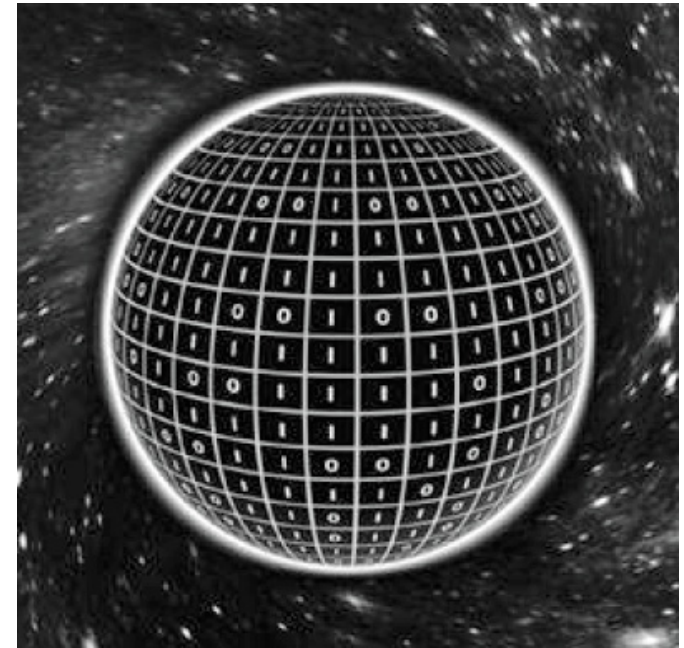


$$S = \frac{1}{4G_N} \left(\text{Area of Event Horizon} \right)$$

Entropy is extensive.
Why is it proportional
to the **area**?

Holographic Principle

Fundamental degrees of freedom for
a region of spacetime are defined
on the surface surrounding it.



The holographic principle is realized in string theory.

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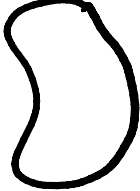

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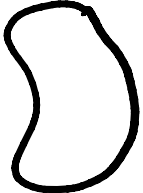



Joseph Polchinski
(1954 - 2018)

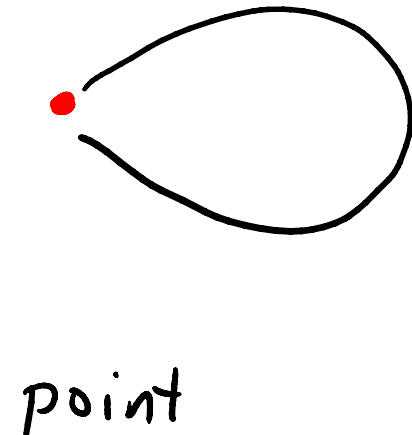
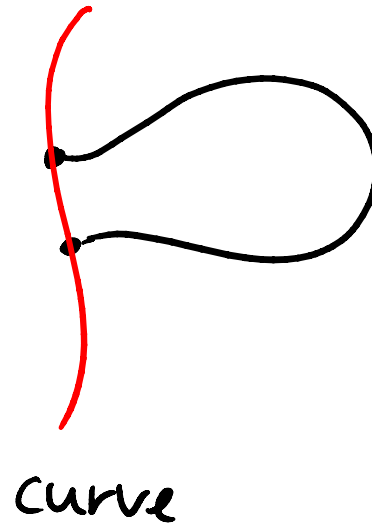
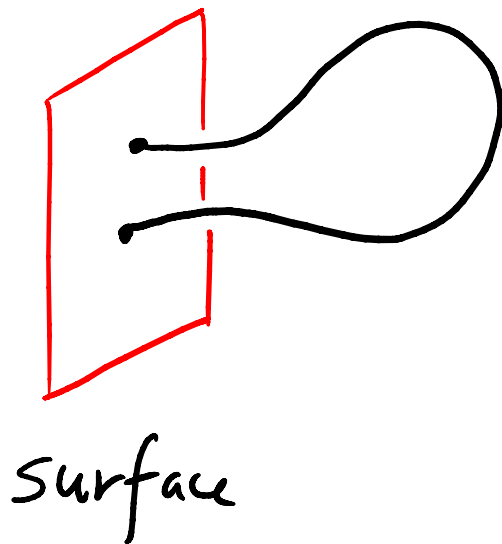
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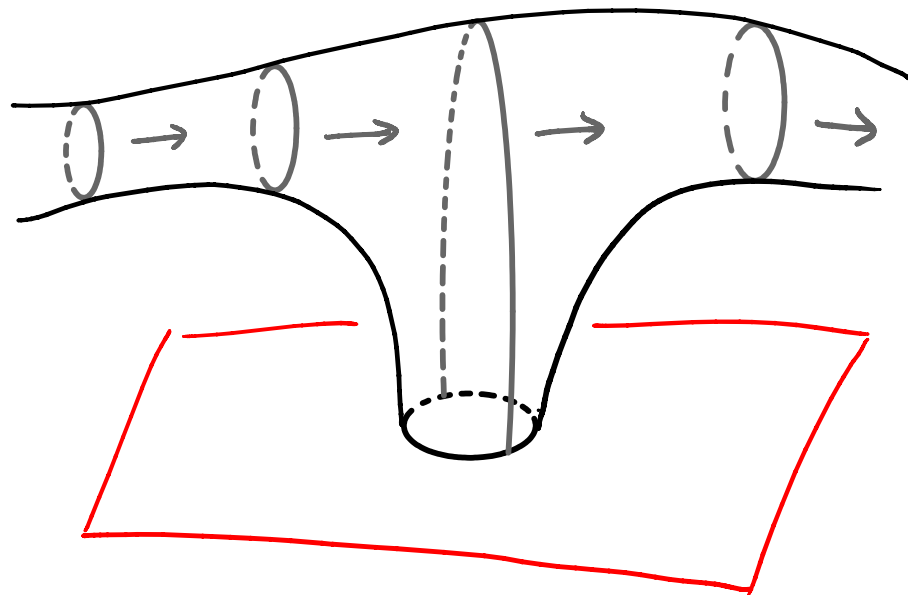
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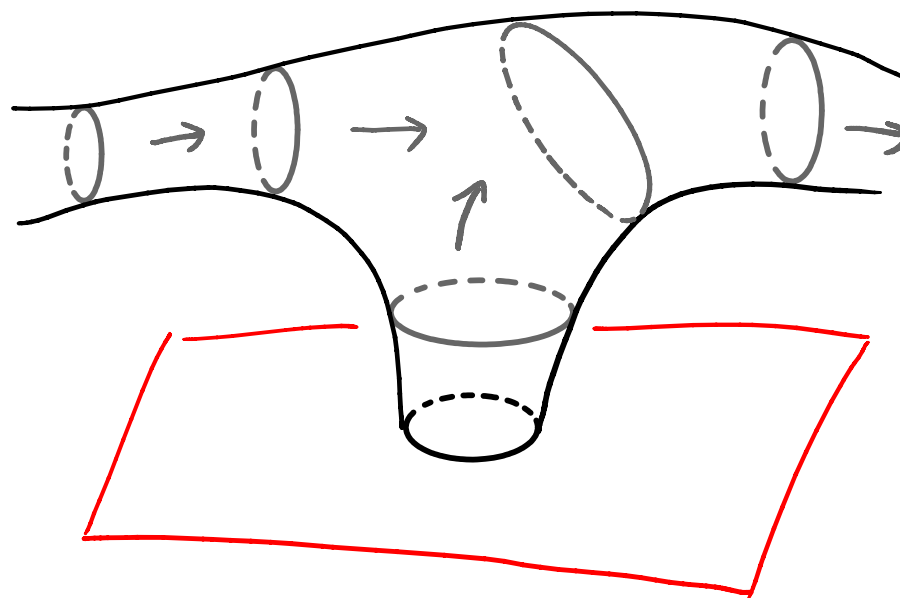
We need to specify a sub-space on which open strings can end.

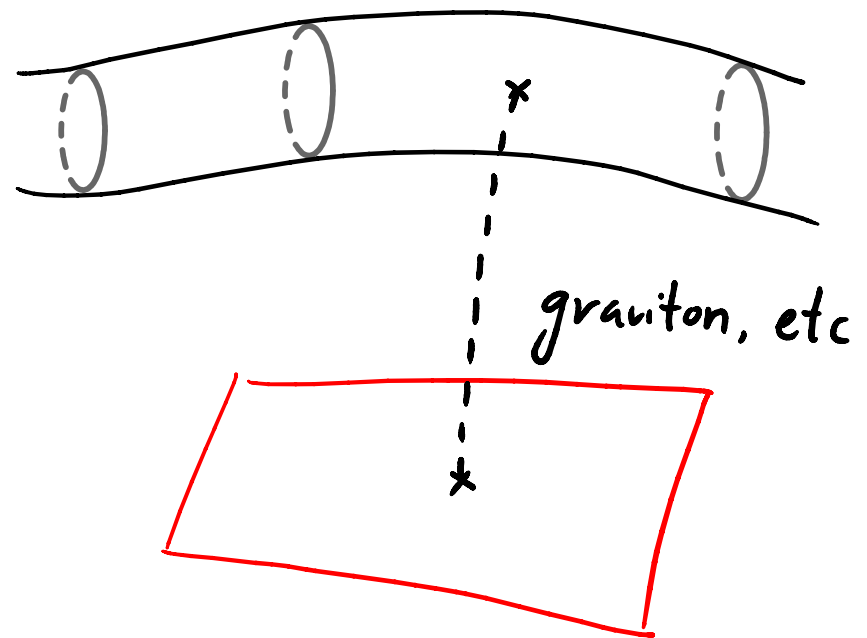
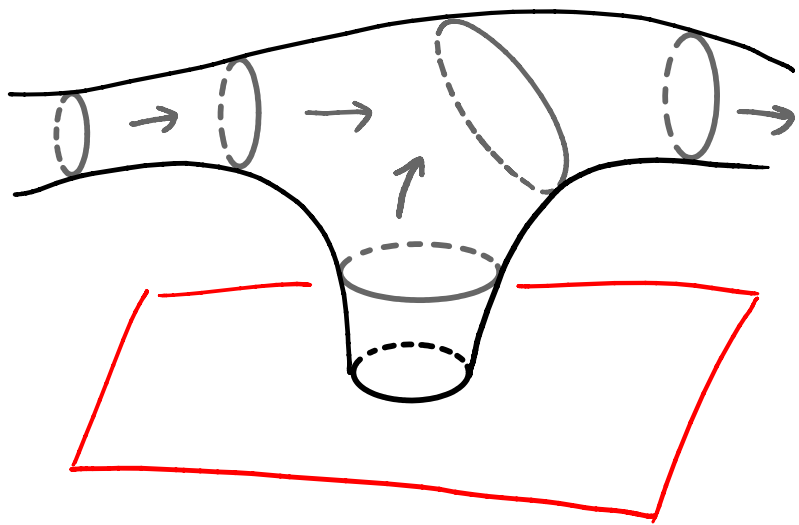




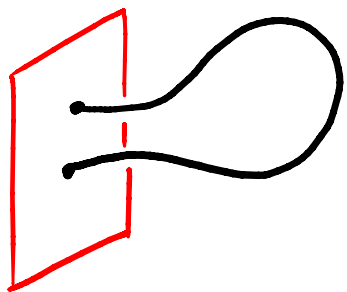
When open string end-points
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the sub-space can emit
and absorb closed strings.

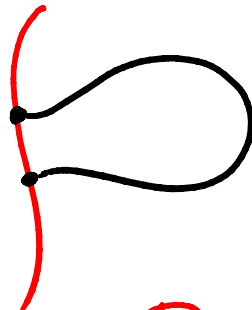




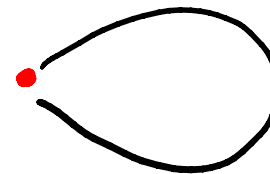
The graviton is also a closed string state. The fact that a sub-space can emit and absorb closed strings means that mass/energy is localized on the sub-space.



D_2 -brane



D_1 -brane



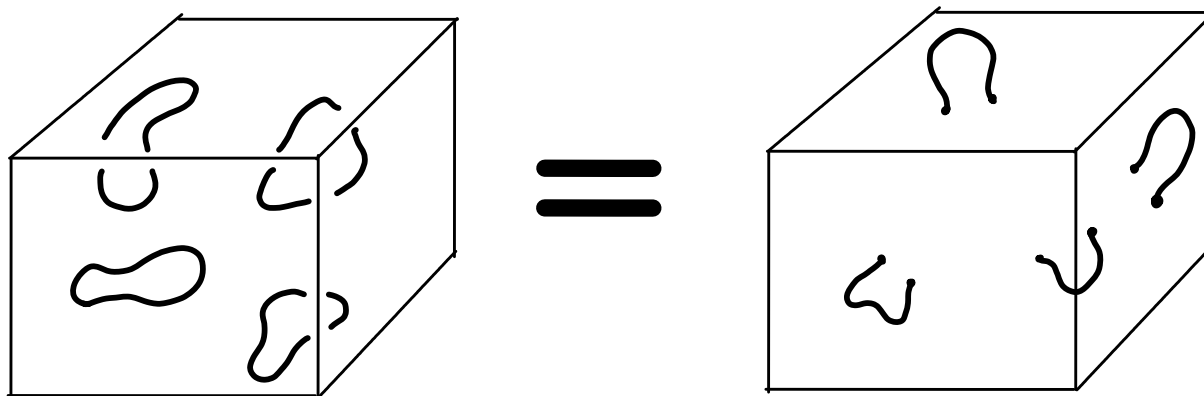
D_0 -brane

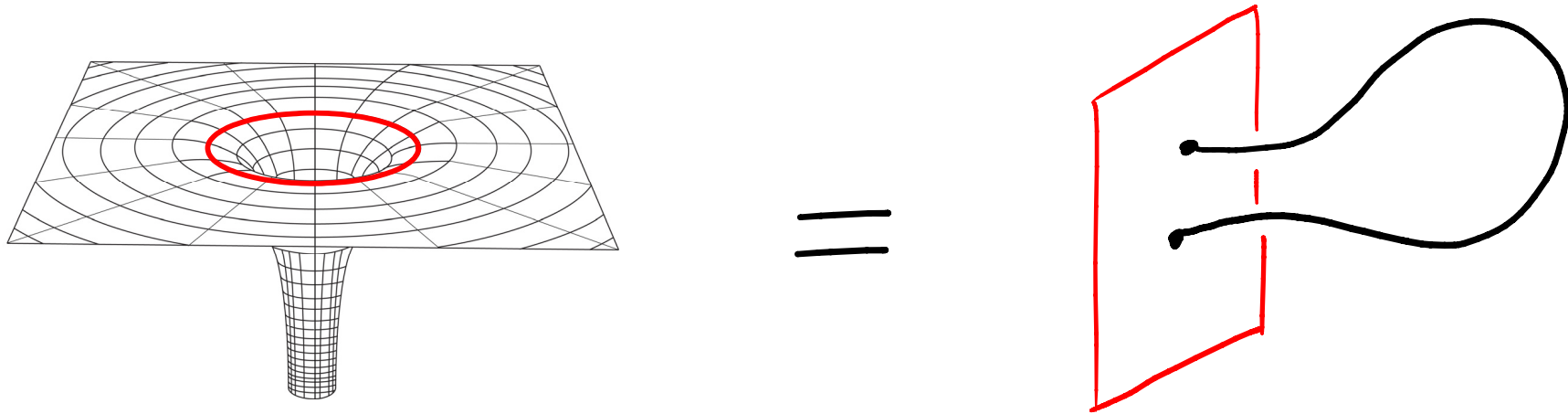
Since mass/energy is localized on the D-brane, it becomes a black hole/brane if the gravity is strong.

By quantizing open strings on the D-brane and by analyzing its Hilbert space, one can count black hole microstates.

In cases when this calculation can be done exactly,

$$S = \frac{1}{4G_N} \left(\text{Area of Event Horizon} \right) \quad \text{has been reproduced.}$$



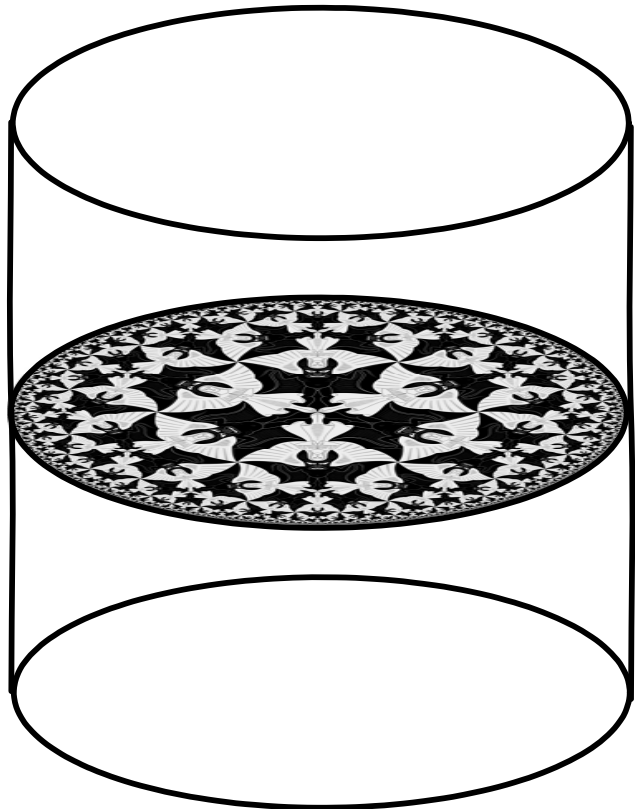


Physical phenomena on the event horizon of a black hole can be described by quantum theory of **open strings** on the corresponding D-brane.

- ⇒ Quantum theory of open strings does not contain gravity.
- ⇒ Gravitational phenomena can be described by the non-gravitational theory, localized on the horizon.

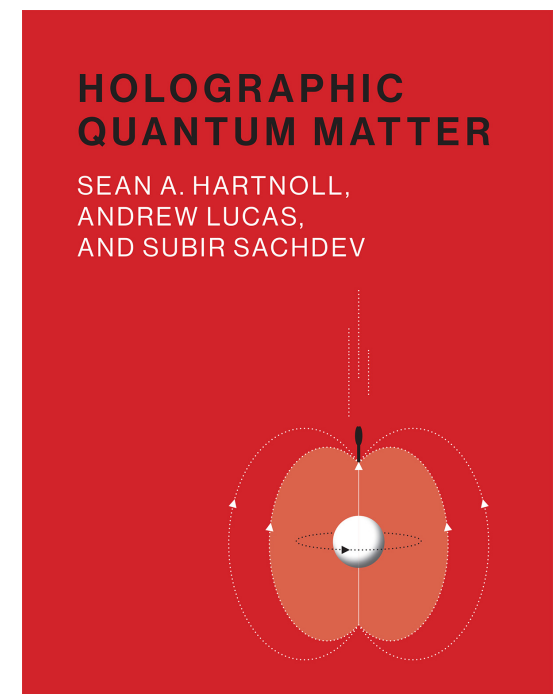
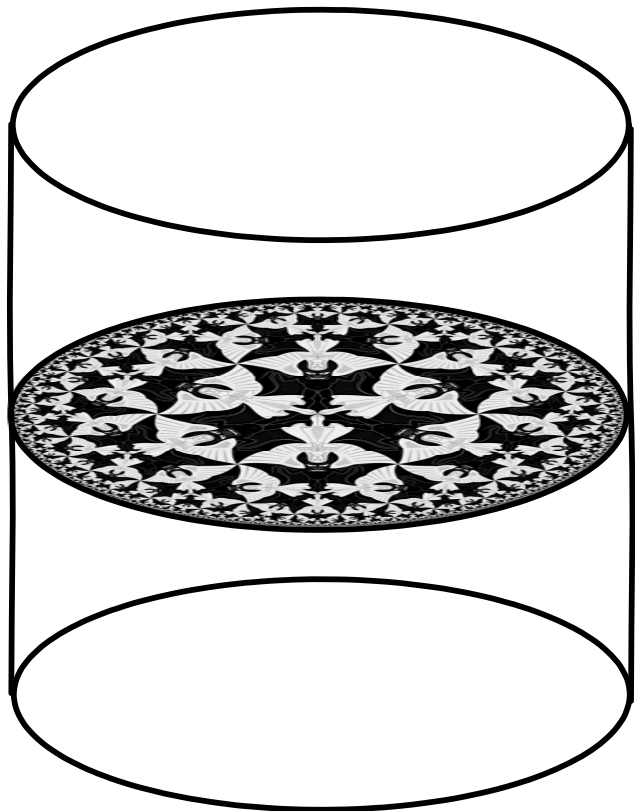
AdS/CFT correspondence:

Gravitational theory in anti-de Sitter space (AdS) is equivalent to conformal field theory (CFT) at the boundary.



The evaporation of a black hole by the Hawking radiation can be described by a unitary time evolution in CFT.
(*In principle*, it provides a solution to the information paradox.)

The AdS/CFT correspondence defines a consistent quantum theory of gravity including non-perturbative effects.



There are important applications to condensed matter physics and hadron physics, but we will not discuss them today.

Instead, let me discuss new insights into quantum gravity provided by the holographic principle.

Quantum Entanglement and Emergence of Spacetime

Quantum Entanglement

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Symmetric
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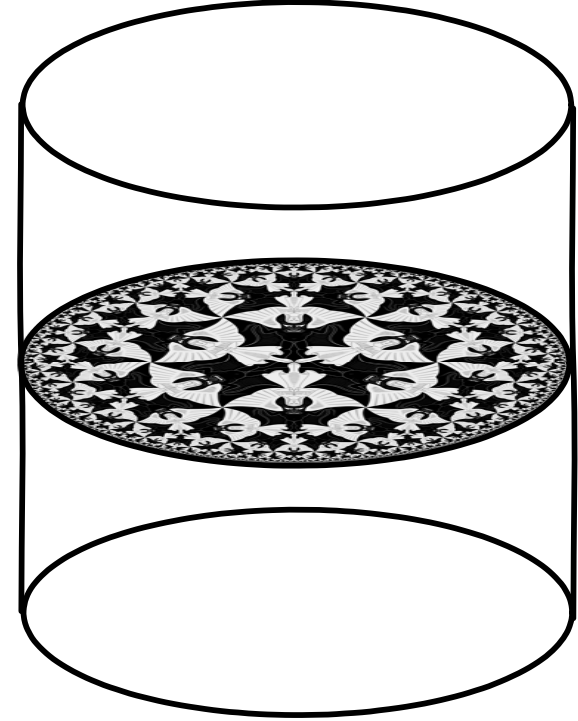
How many EPR pairs can be extracted from $|\psi\rangle$

$$|\psi\rangle^{\otimes n} \iff |\text{EPR}\rangle^{\otimes \lfloor n \times S(|\psi\rangle) \rfloor} \leftarrow \text{integer part}$$

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Local Operation and Classical Communication

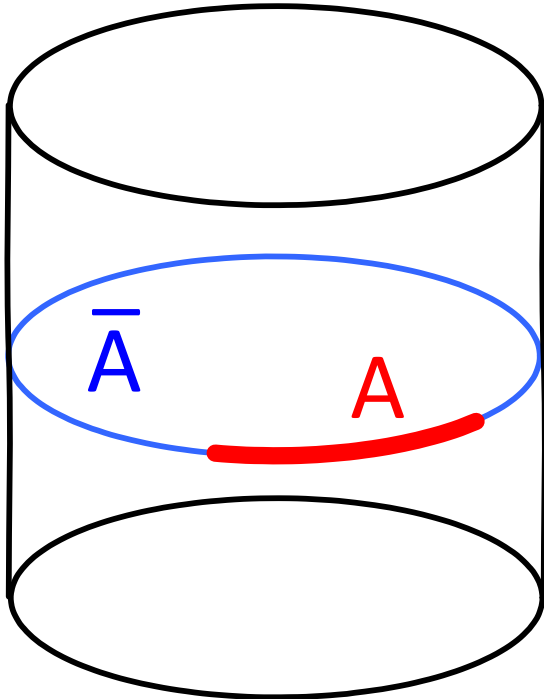
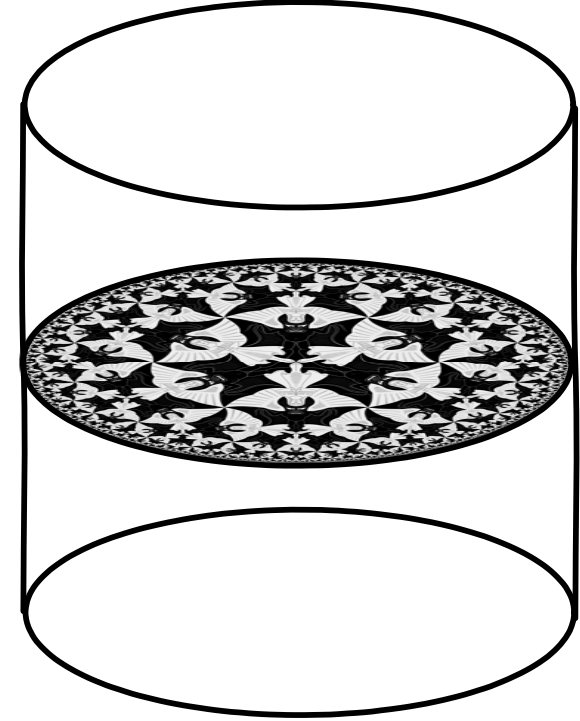
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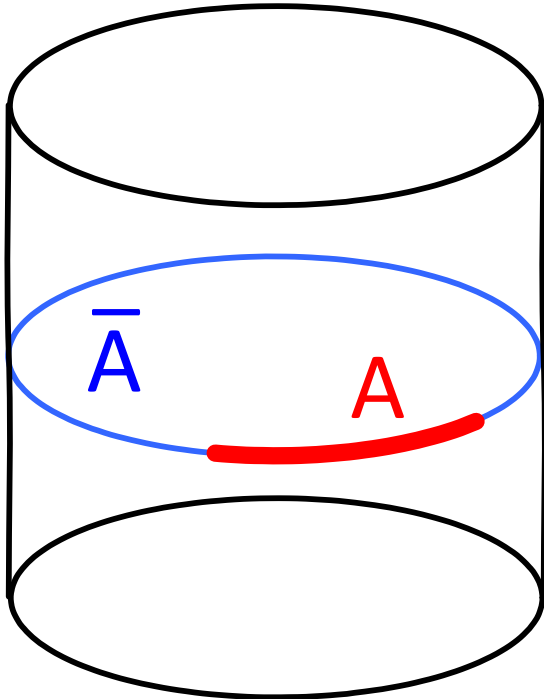
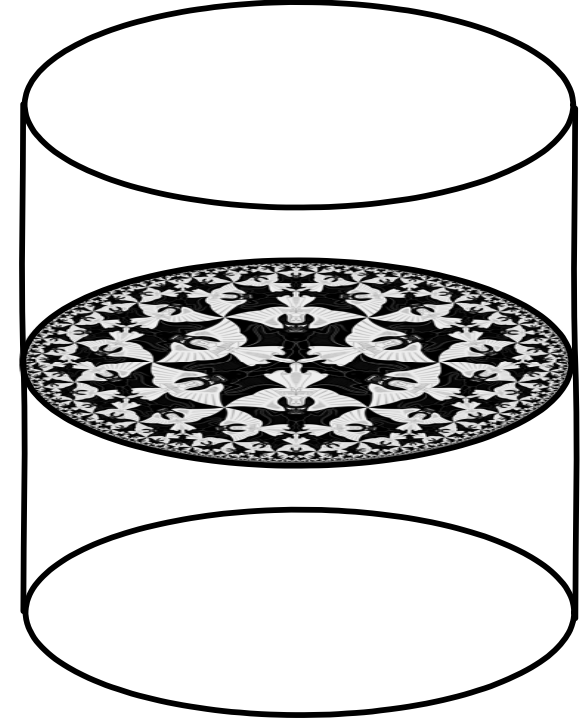
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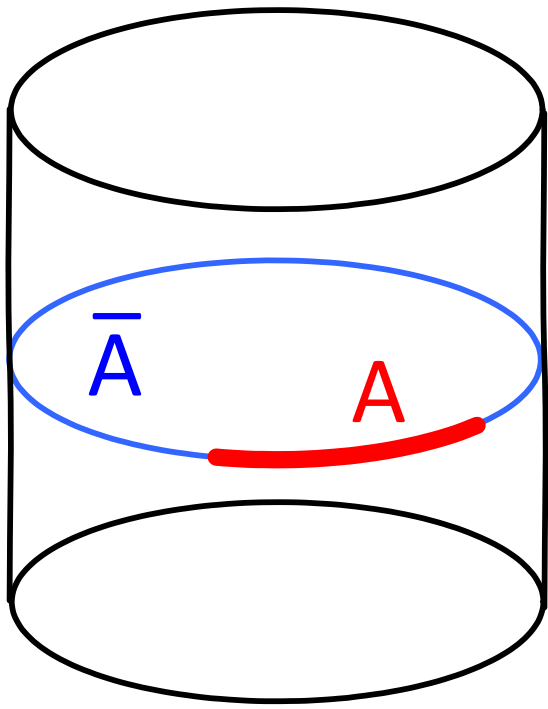
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*We need to say the right set of words
such as Tomita-Takesaki (富田-竹崎) .*



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To measure entanglement between **A** and \bar{A} for $|\psi\rangle$,

$$\rho(|\psi\rangle) = \text{tr}_{\mathcal{H}_{\bar{A}}}(|\psi\rangle\langle\psi|) \quad \text{partial trace}$$

$$S(|\psi\rangle) = -\text{tr}_{\mathcal{H}_{\mathbf{A}}}(\rho \log_e \rho) \quad \text{entanglement entropy}$$

Ryu-Takayanagi Formula for Entanglement Entropy

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Holographic Derivation of Entanglement Entropy from the anti-de Sitter Space/Conformal Field Theory Correspondence

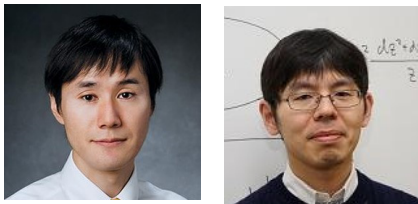
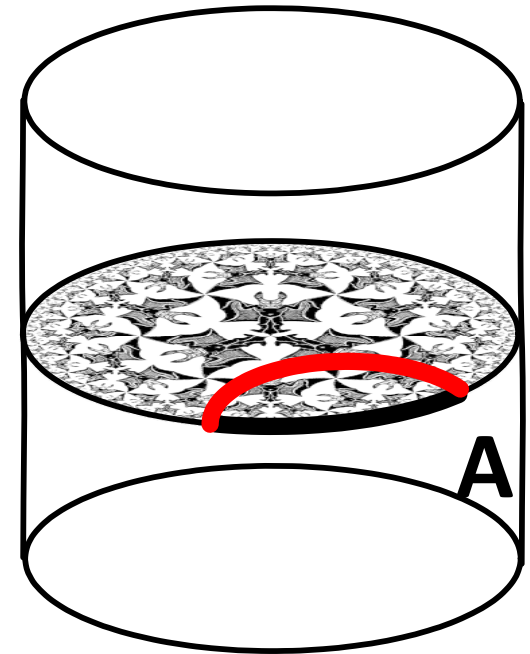
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Reconstruction of bulk spacetime by quantum entanglement

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Thermo Field Double : $|TFD\rangle \sim \sum_i e^{-\frac{E_i}{2kT}} |i\rangle_A |i\rangle_B$

$$\text{tr}_B |TFD\rangle\langle TFD| \sim \sum_i e^{-\frac{E_i}{kT}} |i\rangle_A \langle i|_A$$

The higher the temperature T , the more entanglement:

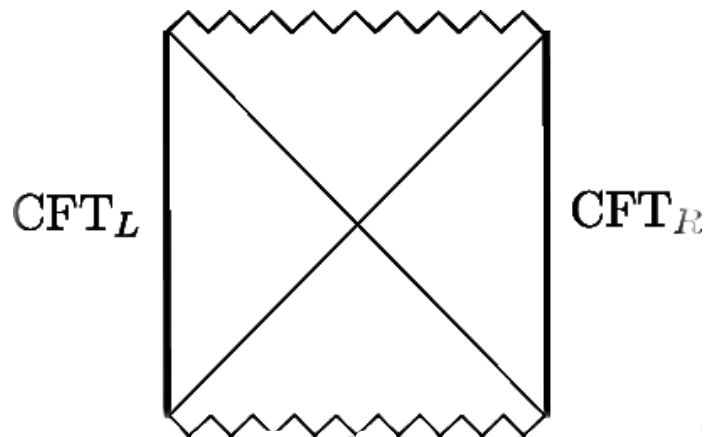
$$T \rightarrow 0 : |TFD\rangle \sim |0\rangle_A |0\rangle_B$$

$$T \rightarrow \infty : |TFD\rangle \sim \sum_{E_i \ll kT} |i\rangle_A |i\rangle_B + \dots$$

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In AdS gravity, a finite temperature state can be interpreted as an eternal black hole (with two asymptotic AdS regions).

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ER = EPR ?

Cool horizons for entangled black holes

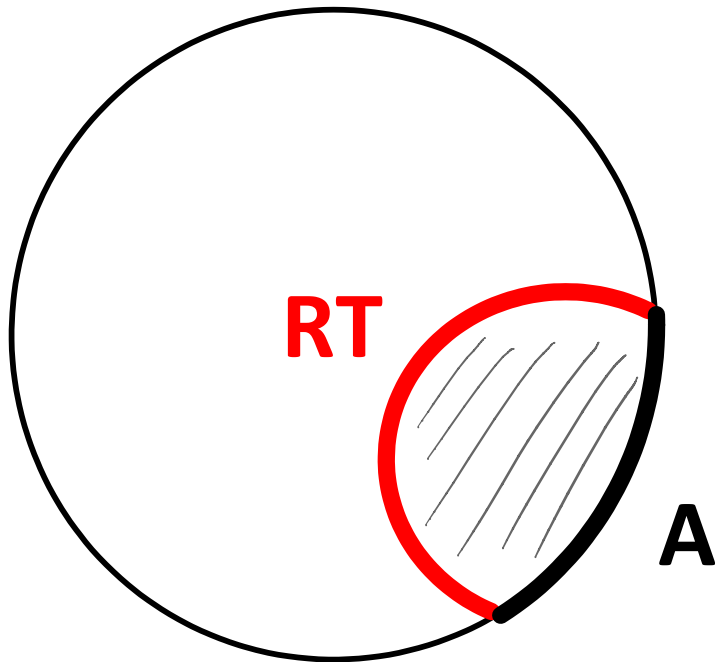
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Consider the shaded sub-region bounded by **A** on the boundary and the Ryu-Takayanagi surface **RT** subtending it.



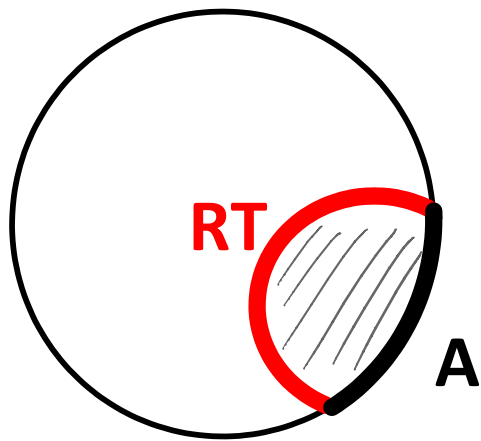
Quantum gravity operator localized in the **shaded region in AdS** can be represented by an operator acting on the sub-region **A of CFT**.

Hamilton, Kabat, Lifschytz, Lowe: hep-th/0606141

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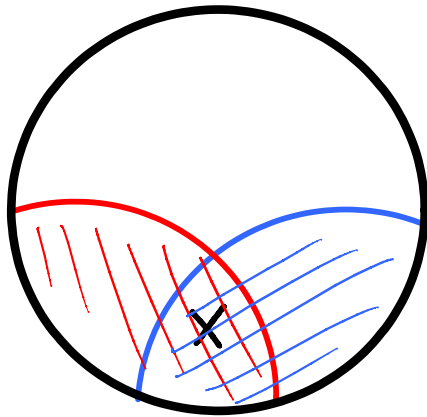
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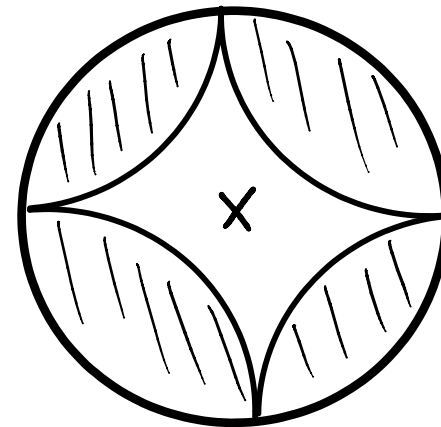


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⇒ **Reconstruction Paradox**

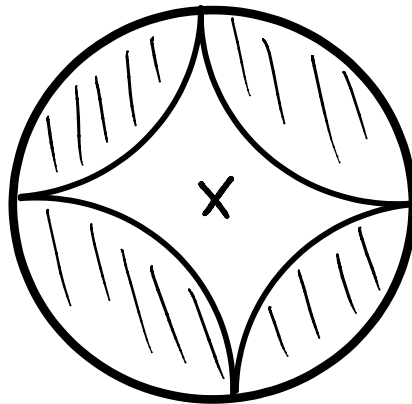
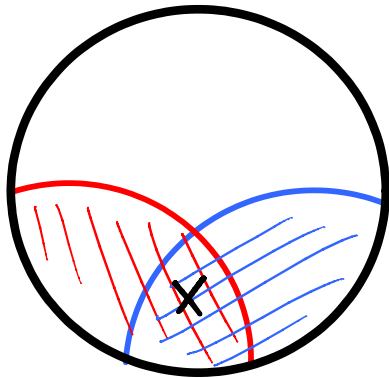


Different operators acting on different sub-spaces of CFT correspond to the same operator in AdS: **uniqueness?**



A local operator in AdS commutes with every local operator in CFT: **contradicting its basic axioms?**

Relation to Quantum Error Correcting Codes



Almheiri, Dong, Harlow: 1411.7041
Harlow: 1607.03901

Local excitations of the gravitational theory in AdS correspond to states with a special type of entanglement in CFT similar to the one used for **quantum error correcting codes**, where different sub-spaces of CFT share **quantum secret keys**.

Applications of Quantum Information to Gravitational Theory

Swampland Question

Given an effective theory of gravity, how can one judge whether it is realized as a low energy approximation to a consistent quantum theory with **ultra-violet completion**, such as string theory?

Vafa: hep-th/0509212;

Vafa + HO: hep-th/0605264

Constraints on Symmetry

Symmetry has played important roles in physics:

in identifying and formulating
fundamental laws of nature

and

in using these laws to understand and predict
dynamics and phases of matters.

Symmetry can be deceiving:

Two seemingly different microscopic Lagrangians with **different gauge symmetries** and different matter contents **can describe the same quantum system.**

"Duality"

Equivalences can be
between full Hilbert spaces
or about their low energy limits
(such as in the Seiberg dualities).

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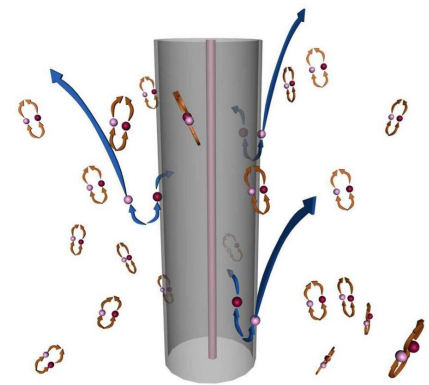
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However, it has been argued that a **consistent quantum theory of gravity does not have global symmetry.**

Standard argument for

No global symmetry in quantum gravity:



If there is a continuous global symmetry G , we can combine a large number of G -charge matters to make a **black hole in an arbitrary large representations of G** .

Let it Hawking-radiate, keeping its mass $>$ the Planck mass.

Since the Hawking radiation is G -blind, the black hole still contains the large representation of G with the number of states **exceeding the Bekenstein-Hawking entropy** formula.

We have given precise formulation of the conjecture in the context of the AdS/CFT correspondence and proved them using locality of CFT.
(with D. Harlow, arXiv:1810.05338 and its synopsis arXiv:1810.05337)

- (1) Quantum gravity with global symmetry is inconsistent, whether the symmetry is discrete or continuous.
- (2) Global symmetry in CFT corresponds to gauge symmetry in gravity.
- (3) Completeness: There must be physical states in every irreducible unitary representation in gauge symmetry.
 - + with some additional assumption:
 - (4) Internal (non-spacetime) symmetry is compact.

We need to define what we mean by symmetry.

Global Symmetry

Standard definition:

For every element g of group G , there is a unitary operator $U(g)$ on the Hilbert space such that,

$$U(g_1) U(g_2) = U(g_1 \cdot g_2) ,$$

$$[U(g), \text{Hamiltonian}] = 0 .$$

How about the projection operator onto the 42th eigenstates?

We would like to make additional **locality** assumptions.



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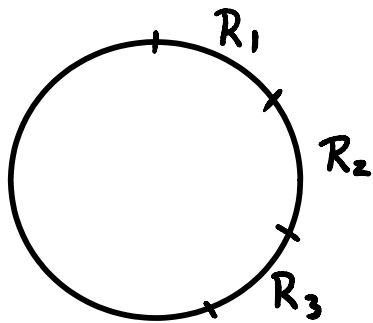
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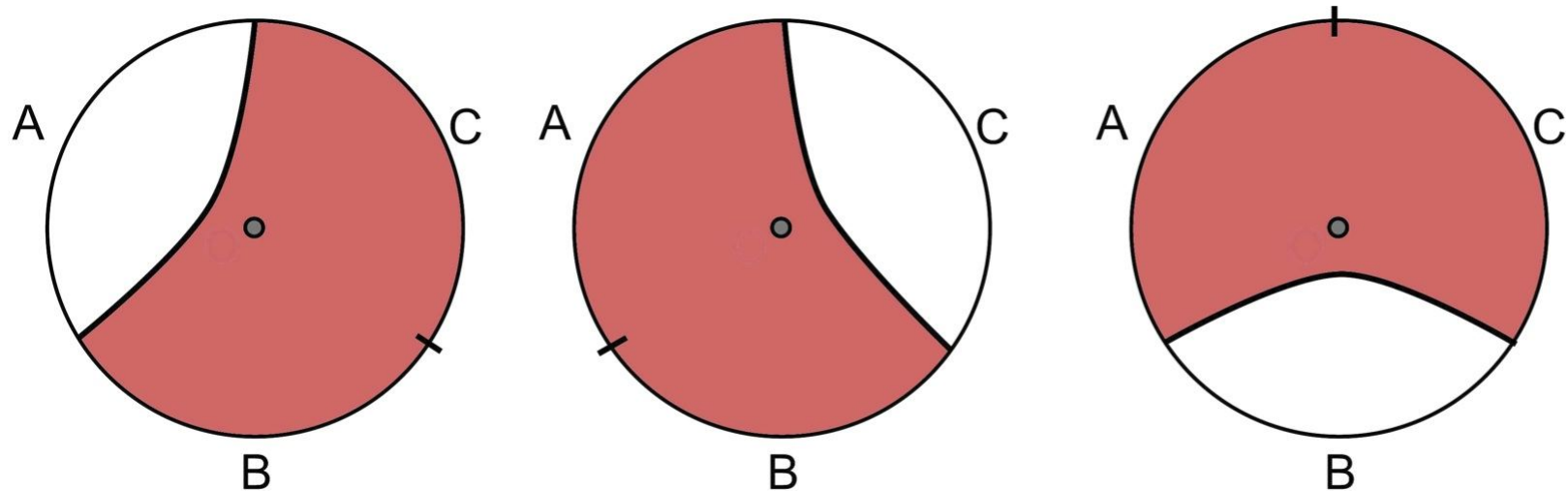


$$U(g, \bigcup_i R_i) = \prod_i U(g, R_i)$$

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In the following, we will apply the entanglement wedge reconstruction.

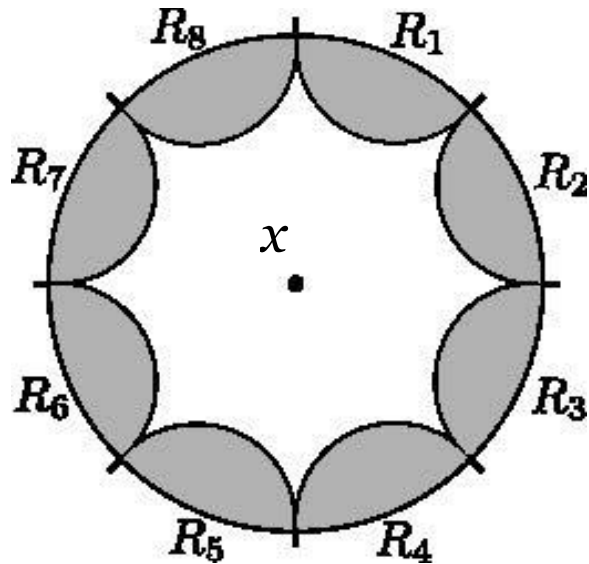


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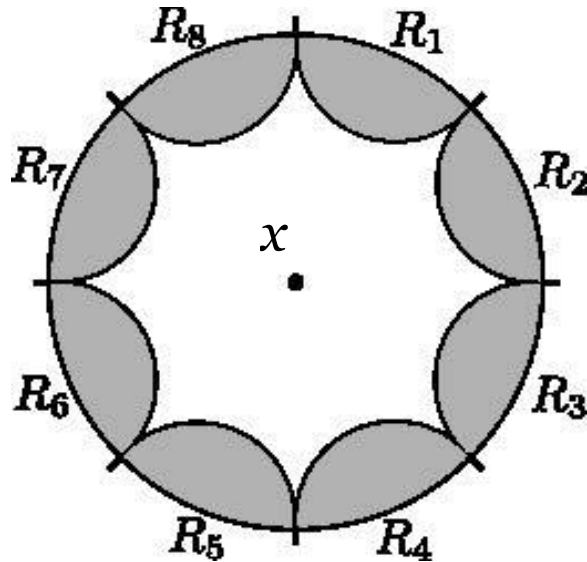
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The argument works for **spontaneously broken global symmetry**. For example, shift symmetry of a scalar field, often invoked in inflation models, must be broken.

The argument also works for **discrete spacetime symmetry** such as parity and time reversal. They cannot be global symmetry. If unbroken, they must be gauge symmetries. Quantum gravity must sum over no-orientable manifolds.

The argument **does not work** for 2d gravity (e.g., on string worldsheet) and 3d oriented pure Einstein gravity.

Any global symmetry in low energy effective theory of quantum gravity must be approximate.

How is it broken?

Are symmetry breaking terms power suppressed by the Planck mass?

The completeness theorem states that every finite dimensional unitary representation of gauge symmetry must appear.

Can we bound the mass of the lightest charged particle?

How can we go beyond the AdS/CFT correspondence and prove quantum gravity theorems for more general spacetime?

So far, I have presented
theorems I can prove.

Now, we are entering
the territory of conjectures.



Weak Gravity Conjecture

In any low energy theory described by the Einstein gravity + Maxwell field + finite number of matters, if it has an UV completion as a consistent quantum theory, there must be a particle with charge Q and mass $m \ll M_{\text{Planck}}$, such that:

$$m \leq \frac{|Q|}{\sqrt{G}}, \quad G : \text{Newton constant}$$

Arkani-Hamed, Motl, Nicolis, Vafa: hep-th/0601001

$$\exists (m, Q) \text{ s.t. } m \leq \frac{|Q|}{\sqrt{G}}$$

Motivated by:

(1) Black Hole Physics: Extremal black holes should decay unless protected by supersymmetry.

Otherwise, charged black holes can decay to Planck-size remnants with entropies, exceeding the Bekenstein-Hawking bound.

(2) True in all known constructions from string theory.

In all cases ,

$$m < \frac{Q}{\sqrt{G}} \quad (\text{no "="}) \quad \text{unless BPS} .$$

If this sharpened weak gravity conjecture is true,
non-SUSY AdS supported by fluxed **must be unstable**.

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All known non-SUSY AdS's are marginally stable at best,
and some of them are unstable in interesting ways.

Example: $AdS_5 \times S^5 / \Gamma$ in IIB:

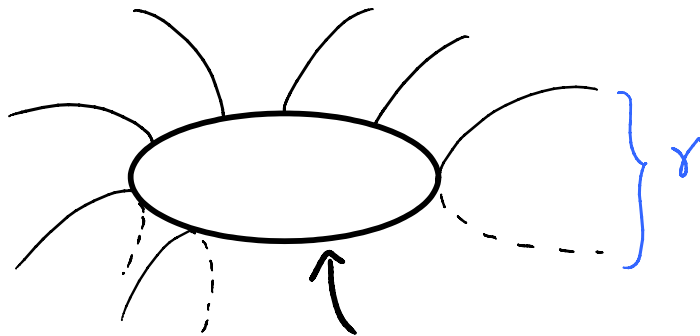
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Supersymmetry is broken when Γ does not fit in $SU(3)$.

★ If Γ has a fixed point or S^5 is small,
there is a tachyon violating the BF bound.

Dymarsky, Klebanov,
Roiban: 0509132

★ If Γ has no fixed point and S^5 is large,
there is Witten's instanton, creating a bubble of nothing.



Witten (1982)
Horowitz, Orgera, Polchinski: 0709.4262

The bulk geometry terminates with S^1 collapsing.

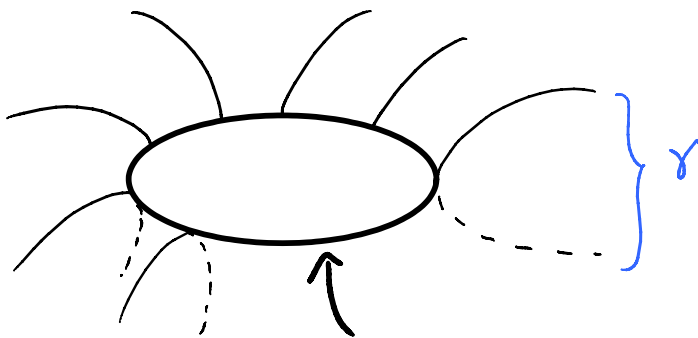
Example: $AdS_5 \times CP^3$ in M Theory:

Martin, Reall: 0810.2707

Supersymmetry is broken.

Though the fundamental group of CP^3 is trivial (and thus, there is no Witten's instanton), the geometry allows a generalization of Witten's instanton where a 2-sphere collapses.

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The bulk geometry terminates with S^2 collapsing.

Standard Model of Particle Physics gives rise to a rich landscape of stable dS and AdS vacua in 2 and 3 dimensions upon compactification, depending on types (Majorana or Dirac) of neutrinos and their masses.

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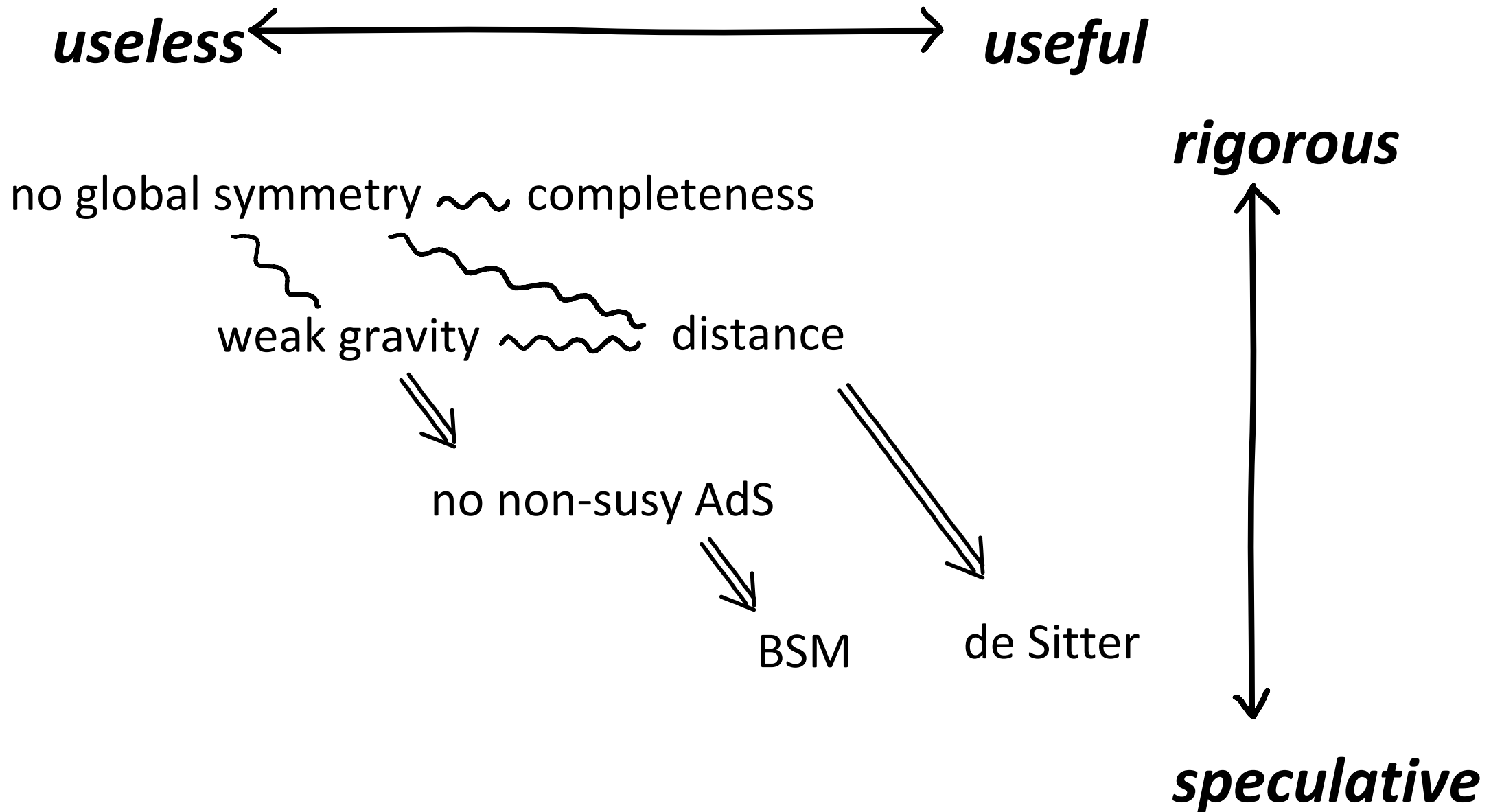
We pointed out that the sharpened weak gravity conjecture would **rule out certain types and masses of neutrinos** if they give rise to stable non-supersymmetric AdS₃.

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Our idea has been explored further in recent papers, leading to **constraints on particle physics models beyond the Standard Model.**

Ibanez, Martin-Lozano, Valenzuela: 1706.05392, 1707.05811;
Hamada, Shiu: 1707.06326;
Gonzalo, Herraez, Ibanez: 1803.08455

Landscape of Swampland Conditions



The UV/IR connection may imply surprising IR predictions on observable phenomena from UV completion of quantum gravity.



Collaborations with quantum information
may provide a key to quantum gravity.



Thank you.