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In contemporary physics, wormholes are often presented as exotic solutions to Einstein's field equations—mathematical bridges connecting distant regions of spacetime, sustained only by speculative forms of “exotic matter.” Within the framework of Flipping Theory, however, wormholes are not treated as shortcuts through spacetime nor as violations of physical intuition. Instead, they emerge as natural transitional structures arising from the continuous inversion between kinetic and potential energy that defines the universe. Wormholes, in this view, are not tunnels through space, but processes through the Cosmic Plain.

1. The Cosmic Plain as the Stage of Wormholes

Flipping Theory introduces the Cosmic Plain as a statistically homogeneous, energetically balanced domain where kinetic energy dominates and flows continuously. Space is not an expanding fabric but a persistent plane of energy distribution. Wormholes, therefore, cannot be foreign intrusions into spacetime geometry; they must be compatible with homogeneity, continuity, and non-singular evolution.

From this standpoint, a wormhole is not a spatial anomaly but a localized deformation in the energy-flow topology of the Cosmic Plain. It represents a region where kinetic energy undergoes a temporary and extreme inversion into potential form and then re-emerges as kinetic energy elsewhere.

Thus, the wormhole is not a hole in space—it is a flip in energy orientation.

2. Gravitational Inversion and Wormhole Formation

A core axiom of Flipping Theory states that:

Kinetic energy is primary and continuous; potential energy is locally created through gravitational inversion of kinetic flow.

Wormholes arise when this inversion becomes symmetrical and bidirectional. In classical black holes, kinetic energy collapses into potential energy without visible re-emergence. In contrast, a wormhole is a balanced inversion: energy flows into a deep gravitational sink, flips its orientation, and exits through another region of the Cosmic Plain.

No exotic matter is required. Stability is not enforced by negative energy densities but by flow continuity. The wormhole remains open only as long as kinetic energy is supplied and inverted. When the flow ceases, the structure dissolves back into statistical uniformity, leaving no permanent scar on spacetime.

3. Wormholes as Dynamic, Not Geometric, Objects

Traditional relativity treats wormholes as static geometric entities embedded in spacetime. Flipping Theory rejects this static picture. Geometry is secondary; energy flow is fundamental.

A wormhole, therefore, is:

- Not a fixed tunnel,
- Not a spatial shortcut,
- Not a traversable passage for objects in the classical sense,

but rather a dynamic conduit of energy transformation. Matter attempting to traverse such a structure would undergo complete flipping—its internal kinetic and potential energy states would invert. In practical terms, this means that wormholes are not human-traversable structures but cosmic-scale energy processes.

This resolves a long-standing paradox: why wormholes are mathematically allowed but physically elusive.

4. Relation to Flippons and the Incipient Law of Creation

Within Flipping Theory, the Incipient Law of Creation describes a continuous mass–energy flow from the intergalactic vacuum, mediated by black holes and expressed through the constant c^3/G . Flippons—transparent, gravitationally defined entities—represent stored potential energy states created through this process.

Wormholes can be interpreted as extended flippon conduits: regions where flippon formation and dissolution occur in a spatially separated but energetically unified manner. The entrance and exit of a wormhole are not two ends of a tunnel but two synchronized phases of the same flipping process.

In this sense, wormholes are not shortcuts through space, but shortcuts through energy history.

5. The Law of Last Evidence and Wormholes

The Law of Last Evidence states that the final measurable trace of reality is the disappearance of matter, space, and time themselves. Wormholes, in Flipping Theory, approach this limit. At their core, conventional observables fade: distances lose meaning, clocks desynchronize, and matter ceases to behave as matter.

Yet this disappearance is not destruction—it is transformation. What vanishes locally reappears elsewhere, preserving global balance without enforcing local conservation. Wormholes thus become practical demonstrations of the Law of Last Evidence: places where reality briefly exceeds measurability without violating coherence.

6. Why Wormholes Are Rare and Invisible

Flipping Theory explains the observational absence of wormholes without invoking improbability. Wormholes are rare because:

- They require extreme yet balanced gravitational inversion,
- They are transient, sustained only by continuous kinetic flow,
- They leave no permanent geometric structure behind.

Moreover, because flippons are transparent and non-interacting, the processes sustaining wormholes are fundamentally resistant to electromagnetic detection. Wormholes are energetically real but observationally silent.

7. A Philosophical Reframing

In Flipping Theory, wormholes cease to be science-fiction gateways and become natural expressions of cosmic humility. They remind us that the universe does not prioritize geometry, convenience, or traversal. It prioritizes balance, continuity, and transformation.

Wormholes do not allow us to travel across the universe; they show us that the universe itself is always traveling—flipping, inverting, and redistributing energy across the Cosmic Plain.

Conclusion

Flipping Theory transforms the concept of wormholes from speculative spatial tunnels into dynamic inversion phenomena governed by universal energy flow. They are not exceptions to physical law but affirmations of it—brief moments where kinetic energy folds into potential form and returns, preserving cosmic balance without leaving traces.

In this framework, wormholes are not passages through space and time, but passages beyond our insistence that space and time must always behave as we expect. They are reminders that the deepest structures of the universe are processes, not places—and that reality flips long before it bends.

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