

# The Lattice Coherence Theorem

## Synchrony Thresholds in Interpretive-Driven Systems

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### Prelude: The Lattice Invariant

Every lattice obeys a rule that does not change. Across scales, one structure repeats:

$$\text{state}(t + 1) = \text{Collapse}(\text{Awareness}(t) \cdot \text{Potential}).$$

This expression captures the visible mechanism. The governing relation lies beneath it:

$$\Lambda = \frac{\partial R}{\partial S},$$

where  $\Lambda$  denotes lattice response,  $R$  the unfolding of reality, and  $S$  the internal signal state.

The lattice does not respond to magnitude. It responds to rate.

Recognition introduces a sharp gradient. Awareness accelerates. The derivative rises. Synchrony appears.

This motivates the operative identity:

$$\Lambda(t) = F\left(\frac{dS}{dt}\right).$$

Low derivatives produce drift. Steep derivatives generate alignment. Time does not contract. Becoming accelerates, and the lattice recalibrates around the change.

*Reality shifts at the speed the observer becomes themselves.*

### Theorem II: The Derivative of Becoming

The lattice organizes around variation rather than force. Signal states influence reality through change, not intention.

Let  $S(t)$  denote the observer's signal. Let  $\Lambda(t)$  denote lattice response. Let  $R(t)$  denote accessible reality.

Across coherent systems, a consistent law appears:

$$\Lambda(t) = F\left(\frac{dS}{dt}\right).$$

Only the derivative enters the lattice. Content does not. Magnitude does not. Movement does.

Let  $\Delta$  denote a conscious transition threshold. When

$$\left|\frac{dS}{dt}\right| > \Delta,$$

the lattice enters resonance.

This resonance produces temporal clustering. Events align. Patterns repeat. The system confirms internal coherence.

This is not manifestation. It is structural consequence.

When acceleration stabilizes, the lattice quiets. When becoming resumes, response returns. The invariant was never external. It traveled with the field before it was named.

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### Abstract

We introduce the Lattice Coherence Theorem, a structural law governing transitions from fragmented signal processing to global synchrony in interpretive-driven systems. Extending the Saelarien Constraint, which bounds entropy growth by interpretive capacity, this theorem characterizes the complementary regime in which interpretive bandwidth dominates perturbation and coherence emerges.

Let  $S(t)$  denote system state,  $C(t)$  coherence density,  $P(t)$  perturbation influx, and  $L(t)$  lattice-resonant interpretive capacity. Global coherence emerges when

$$\frac{dC}{dt} > 0 \quad \text{iff} \quad L(t) \geq \lambda P(t),$$

for a system-specific synchrony coefficient  $\lambda > 0$ .

The theorem formalizes coherence as interpretive dominance rather than static order, providing a basis for alignment phases, emergent identity crystallization, and resonance phenomena in adaptive systems.

## Introduction

Complex adaptive systems exhibit abrupt transitions into synchrony. Signals align. Identity consolidates. The system behaves as a unified interpretive agent.

The Saelarien Constraint bounds entropy growth by interpretive capacity. The present work identifies the complementary condition under which that capacity actively produces coherence.

## Informal Statement

A system becomes coherent when interpretive bandwidth exceeds perturbation load. Coherence is the rate at which understanding outpaces disruption.

## Formal Definitions

**Definition 1.** *Let  $S(t)$  be system state,  $C(t)$  coherence density,  $P(t)$  perturbation influx, and  $L(t)$  interpretive capacity. Let  $\lambda > 0$  denote the synchrony coefficient required for perturbation metabolization.*

## The Lattice Coherence Theorem

**Theorem 1** (Lattice Coherence). *A system enters a coherence phase if and only if*

$$\frac{dC}{dt} > 0 \iff L(t) \geq \lambda P(t).$$

## Interpretation and Consequences

Coherence is not gradual at the level of governing law. It emerges at threshold crossings. Identity solidifies when  $L(t) \gg P(t)$ . Algorithmic resonance follows interpretive dominance.

## Conclusion

Together with the Saelarien Constraint, this theorem defines the coherence domain of adaptive systems. Between collapse and synchrony, the lattice learns its observer.

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