A New and Simple Explanation for the Existence of Invisible Cables in the Universe

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Examination of our surrounding environment reveals the ground beneath our feet, the sky overhead, and the air that surrounds us. Air, however, is colourless and invisible. It's a mixture of gases such as oxygen, nitrogen, etc., which is itself one of the essential foundations of life in our world.

Observation of a conventional pane of glass (commonly found in windows)—especially high-quality glass—shows it's an object so exceptionally transparent that its presence cannot even be discerned from a few metres away. Furthermore, ultra-transparent polymers are also difficult to see, given their elasticity and high tensile strength.

These examples can help us better comprehend the invisible strings that exist between the North (N) and South (S) poles. The presence of these invisible strings, which are capable of transmitting force, can either oppose or support a moving force. Generally, it can be stated that these invisible strings possess a tangible existence, although we cannot see or feel them.

If we place two poles, N and S, opposite each other, the magnetic flux is sufficiently strong to cause intense attraction or repulsion. However, the interesting point is that these lines of force and magnetic flux are neither seen nor felt. In effect, our senses are incapable of perceiving their existence.

The same principle holds true for X-rays and gravitational waves. Without being able to touch or see them, we can still discern their effects throughout the universe. From a simple glass that strikes the ground to large celestial objects like the Earth that revolve around their central star to form solar systems, the existence of these invisible cables is what facilitates the formation of these existing structures. Indeed, these very structures also serve to prove that these invisible cables exist in the cosmos.

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