A New and Simple Explanation for the Real and Actual Structure of Universe

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To provide a simple explanation or description of our world, or to delineate the structure of our surroundings, the most immediately apparent structure is the existence of the Earth, the Moon, and the Sun, which are visible to us day and night. During the day, the Sun appears to traverse from East to West. When the Sun disappears, the Moon becomes visible.

When asked to describe this arrangement, we state that the Sun is central, with planets orbiting it, such as the Earth, with the Moon orbiting the Earth, and the other planets revolving around the Sun; this is termed the Solar System.

Proceeding one level beyond this structure, we encounter the galactic structure, which features a central black hole around which the galaxy's stars and planets are in motion.

By extending this structural concept, we arrive at the multi-galactic structure, or the Local Group, consisting of several galaxies positioned adjacent. Beyond this, collections of galaxies in a region of the sky form clusters. The structure succeeding clusters is superclusters, where a combination of clusters forms these large superclusters.

Following the supercluster structure, we reach a collection of superclusters arranged in a specific configuration, situated within a vast ocean of gravitational and magnetic fields and X-rays, which constitute the Elliptical Universe.

To define the collective structure following the Elliptical Universe, we propose that a group of these Universes, with their own specific structures, coalesce to create the Super-Universe. Specifically, an ensemble of Universes—similar to ours, or larger or smaller—are situated adjacent to one another and, due to existing gravitational forces, are in orbital motion, thereby creating the **Meta-Universe** structure.

If we are to define the structure of the subsequent cosmic scale, a collection of Meta-Universes positioned side-by-side creates a larger aggregate which may be termed the **Great World**, possessing a disc-like structure with a specific diameter. This formation can be conceptually considered the relative termination of the material structure of the cosmos.

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