

How does Dark Matter make a web?

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We boson and fermion field quantifiable products (Figure 1), are caught in/on/along the influence of a web of dark (rather, hidden) matter¹ of unknown composition that, nevertheless, leaves a measurable gravitational trace.

The *ansatz* that a fraction of dark matter fields have quantum mechanical *helicity* numbers $\pm 2^{\pm 1/2}$ leads immediately to conformal, geometric webs. A full quantum mechanical description of particles with continuous spin is given by Schuster and Torro².

To demonstrate:

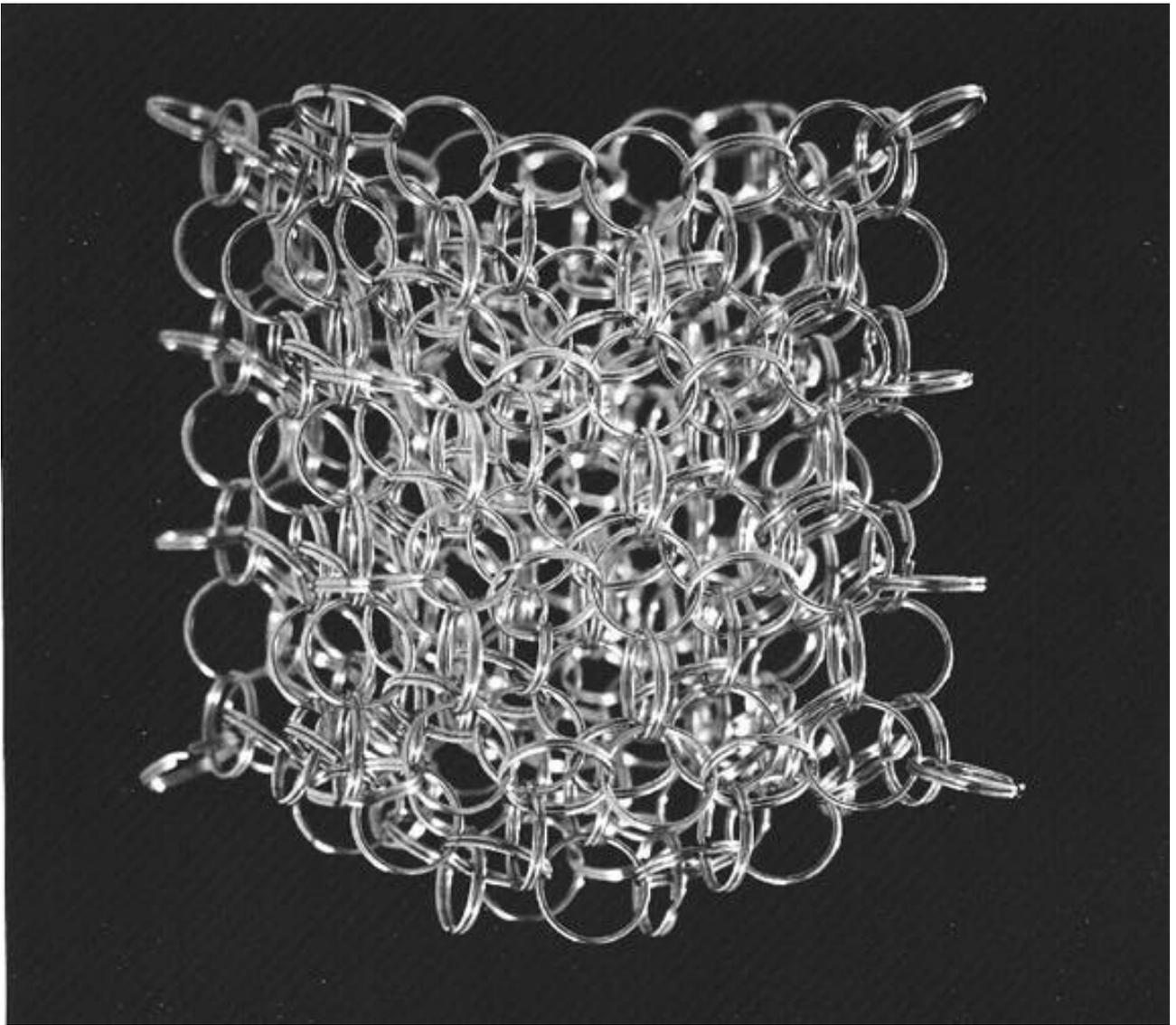
Set the mass-scale for the *spin* $\frac{1}{2}$ entities required in the Standard Model by turning on the Brout-Englert-Higgs field generator with *spin*, Coulomb charge and invariant mass: 0, 0, $125.5 \text{ GeV}c^{-2}$ now.

Take 1 cup of electrons, 3 cups of quark grains, the fat off a triplet of weak-only bosons and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of gluons and photons. Mix and retire for approximately 300 thousand earth-years. Allow to expand and cool below 3 kilokelvin degrees and settle, gravitationally. When ambient temperatures fall lower than nanokelvins, the popping of Hawking-dense regions begins. After some further while, nothing other than massless entities remains and time loses meaning (wha!1).

Reset the scales and repeat, *ad infinitum*.

Note: The intermediate products will yield anything from the thinnest graphyne-crêpe³ to the roundest, meatiest doughball: ask Boltzmann and see a quasar for donuts.

Repeat the above using the invented, 'rotton'⁴ *spin* classes and, hey prongo!, tubes (eigenring stacks) and webs (interlocking eigenrings, e.g. G. Veneziano⁵) are simple structures of components with inner radius $2^{-1/2}/2\pi$ and outer radius $2^{1/2}/2\pi$, &c.



Even though the scope of the rotten class is ordinal - there is no largest prime - most individuals are taken as massless bosons and contribute to accelerating universal expansion only.



Figure 1. The Standard Model of physics in 3 dimensions: *helicity*, Coulomb electric charge and invariant mass.

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