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Abstract

Supernova explosions represent one of the most dynamic cosmic phenomena, playing a fundamental role in the formation of heavy elements and galactic evolution. In this paper, we investigate supernova dynamics within the framework of Cosmic Energy Inversion Theory (CEIT), which introduces a dynamic space-time energy field where geometric torsion serves as the source of gravitational phenomena. We demonstrate that critical energy field gradients at the core-envelope interface of massive stars serve as the primary driver of core collapse and shock rebound formation. Our numerical simulations predict explosion energies on the order of 10^{47} erg, consistent with Type II supernova observations. Furthermore, we establish formation criteria for compact objects (neutron stars and black holes) based on energy field thresholds. This novel framework provides a unified explanation for explosion dynamics, matter ejection, and the cosmological implications of supernovae.

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1. Introduction

Supernova explosions represent pivotal events in stellar nucleosynthesis that not only disperse essential elements for life throughout the cosmos but also serve as engines for forming compact objects such as neutron stars and black holes. Although standard core-collapse models have achieved significant success in describing various aspects of these phenomena, important challenges remain, including accurate prediction of explosion energies and the specific conditions determining black hole versus neutron star formation. These limitations indicate that a complete understanding of supernova dynamics requires broader theoretical frameworks.

The Cosmic Energy Inversion Theory (CEIT) revisits the geometric foundations of gravity by introducing a dynamic energy field whose gradients source space-time torsion and consequently gravitational phenomena. Within this framework, effects associated with dark matter and dark energy are interpreted not as separate entities but as manifestations of energy. Field dynamics. This theory enables a unified description spanning cosmological to astrophysical scales. In this paper, we investigate supernova explosion dynamics within the CEIT framework for the first time. Our primary objective is to present an energy field-based mechanism for core collapse, shock formation, and remnant type determination. We demonstrate how energy field gradients in massive stars can act as the primary trigger for explosions and how this new framework can yield quantitative predictions consistent with observations. The paper is structured as follows: Section 2 reviews the theoretical foundations of CEIT and the field equations relevant to stellar dynamics. Section 3 presents numerical simulations of core collapse and explosion. Section 4 examines results concerning compact object formation and matter ejection. Section 5 discusses comparisons with standard models, and finally, Section 6 provides conclusions and summary remarks.

2. Methodology

2.1. Cosmic Energy Inversion Theory Framework for Supernova Dynamics

2.1.1. Geometric Foundations and Energy Field Formulation

The Cosmic Energy Inversion Theory (CEIT) operates within the framework of Ehresmann-Cartan geometry, where space-time torsion emerges as a fundamental geometric entity rather than a passive topological feature. The complete connection incorporates both metric compatibility and contortion contributions, establishing a dynamic relationship between energy distribution and space-time geometry. This framework enables the description of gravitational phenomena through intrinsic space-time dynamics rather than external field interactions. The affine connection decomposition expresses the fundamental relationship between conventional curvature-based and torsion-based geometry:

$$\Gamma^{\alpha}_{\mu\nu} = \left\{ \begin{matrix} \alpha \\ \mu\nu \end{matrix} \right\} + K^{\alpha}_{\mu\nu} \ (1)$$

Where the contortion tensor $K^{\alpha}_{\mu\nu}$ encodes the space time twisting generated by energy field gradients. The constitutive relation between contortion and energy field variations follows the fundamental coupling equation:

$$K^{\alpha}_{\mu\nu} = \frac{\kappa}{\mathcal{E}_H}\left[\partial^{\alpha}(\delta\mathcal{E})g_{\mu\nu} - \partial_{\mu}(\delta\mathcal{E})\delta^{\alpha}_{\nu}\right] \ (2)$$

This formulation preserves local Poincaré invariance while introducing dynamic torsion sourced by energy in homogeneities, with $\kappa = 0.042 \pm 0.002$ representing the dimensionless torsion coupling constant calibrated against galactic rotation curves.

2.1.2. Dynamic Energy Field Structure and Evolution

The cosmic energy field $\mathcal{E}(x,t)$ bifurcates into homogeneous background and local perturbation components, each governing distinct physical phenomena across cosmic scales. The background field exhibits exponential temporal decay modulated by cosmic expansion, driving late-time cosmological acceleration without requiring a cosmological constant. The decomposition follows the fundamental field separation:

$$\mathcal{E}(x,t) = \mathcal{E}_{\theta}(a) + \delta\mathcal{E}(x) \ (3)$$

Where the homogeneous component evolves according to the decay law:

$$\mathcal{E}_{\theta}(a) = \mathcal{E}_H \left(\frac{a}{a_0}\right)^{-3} e^{-\mu a} \ (4)$$

With $\mu = (1.02 \pm 0.03) \times 10^{-3}\mathrm{Mpc}^{-1}$ characterizing the intrinsic field decay rate derived from Wheeler-DeWitt equation solutions incorporating Loop Quantum Gravity corrections.

Local perturbations respond to matter-energy distributions through the spatial inversion integral:

$$\delta\mathcal{E}(x) = -D\int d^3x' \left[\rho_m(x') + \frac{B^2(x')}{8\pi c^2} + \kappa_T\frac{\epsilon_{\mathrm{turb}}(x')}{c^2}\right]\frac{e^{-|x-x'|/\lambda(\mathcal{E})}}{|x-x'|} \ (5)$$

The exponential kernel introduces a scale-dependent quantum cutoff $\lambda(\mathcal{E}) = \hbar c/(\mathcal{E}\sqrt{2})$ governing quantum-to-classical transitions, while $\kappa_T = 0.17 \pm 0.03$ calibrates hydrodynamic turbulence contributions validated against dwarf galaxy observations.

2.1.3. Modified Gravitational Field Equations

Variation of the Einstein-Hilbert action augmented with torsional and energy field contributions yields modified field equations incorporating geometric stress-energy from $\mathcal{E}$-gradients. The complete field equations establish the relationship between spacetime geometry and matter-energy distribution:

$$G_{\mu\nu} + \frac{1}{2\mathcal{E}_H^2}\left(\nabla_\mu \mathcal{E} \nabla_\nu \mathcal{E} - \frac{1}{2} g_{\mu\nu} \nabla_\lambda \mathcal{E} \nabla^\lambda \mathcal{E}\right) = 8\pi G T_{\mu\nu}^{(\text{matter})} \quad (6)$$

Where $G_{\mu\nu}$ represents the Einstein tensor constructed from the full connection including contortion, and the additional terms encode stress-energy contributions from the dynamic energy field.

Projecting into the Newtonian limit for non-relativistic systems yields the modified Poisson equation with dimensionally consistent geometric pressure contribution:

$$\nabla^2 \Phi_{\text{eff}} = 4\pi G \left[\rho_m + \frac{B^2}{8\pi c^2} + \frac{1}{8\pi G}\left(\frac{c^2}{\mathcal{E}_H^2}\right)(\nabla\delta\mathcal{E})^2\right] \quad (7)$$

The geometric pressure density $\rho_{\text{geo}} = (c^2/8\pi G \mathcal{E}_H^2)(\nabla\delta\mathcal{E})^2$ generates additional gravitational attraction mimicking dark matter effects while maintaining proper dimensional consistency [mass/volume].

2.1.4. Core Collapse Mechanism and Instability Criteria

The supernova initiation mechanism within the CEIT framework involves critical threshold behavior in energy field gradients that triggers core collapse and subsequent explosion. The instability develops when the energy field gradient between core and envelope exceeds critical thresholds determined by local matter density and temperature conditions. The modified hydrostatic equilibrium equation incorporating torsional pressure terms provides the stability criterion:

$$\frac{dP}{dr} = -\frac{GM(r)\rho(r)}{r^2} + \frac{\beta c^2}{2\mathcal{E}_H^2}\frac{d}{dr}[(\nabla\delta\mathcal{E})^2] - \frac{\kappa}{\mathcal{E}_H}\rho\frac{d\delta\mathcal{E}}{dr} \quad (8)$$

The collapse initiates when the gradient differential surpasses the critical threshold:

$$\left|\frac{\nabla\delta\mathcal{E}_{\text{core}} - \nabla\delta\mathcal{E}_{\text{envelope}}}{\mathcal{E}_H}\right| > \Lambda_c(\rho_c, T_c) \quad (9)$$

Where Λ_c represents the density and temperature dependent critical parameter derived from nuclear matter equations of state and energy field coupling constants.

The core-envelope interface gradient develops according to the dynamic evolution equation:

$$\frac{\partial}{\partial t}(\nabla\delta\mathcal{E}_{\text{interface}}) = -\frac{D}{\lambda(\mathcal{E})}\frac{d\rho}{dt}\nabla\delta\mathcal{E} - \frac{\kappa}{\mathcal{E}_H}\frac{d\rho}{dt}\mathrm{r} + \nabla\left(\frac{\partial\delta\mathcal{E}}{\partial t}\right) \quad (10)$$

This equation describes how changing density profiles amplify energy field gradients, creating a feedback loop that accelerates instability development.

2.1.5. Shock Formation and Explosion Dynamics

The rebound shock mechanism in the CEIT framework incorporates both conventional hydrodynamic pressure and energy field contributions, with the shock wave deriving energy from both gravitational collapse and stored field energy. The shock formation follows from the energy conservation equation incorporating field contributions:

$$\frac{\partial}{\partial t}\left(\frac{1}{2}\rho v^2 + \frac{\mathcal{E}^2}{8\pi G}\right) + \nabla \cdot \left[\left(\frac{1}{2}\rho v^2 + P + \frac{\mathcal{E}^2}{8\pi G}\right)\mathrm{v} - \frac{c^2}{\mathcal{E}_H^2}(\nabla\delta\mathcal{E})\frac{\partial\delta\mathcal{E}}{\partial t}\right] = 0 \quad (11)$$

The total shock energy comprises gravitational collapse energy and field energy contributions:

$$E_{\text{shock}} = \frac{1}{2}\int \rho v_{\text{ff}}^2 dV + \frac{1}{8\pi G}\int (\nabla\delta\mathcal{E})^2 dV \ (12)$$

The shock propagation velocity incorporates both sound speed and field gradient contributions:

$$v_{\text{shock}} = \sqrt{\frac{\gamma P}{\rho} + \frac{c^2}{\mathcal{E}_H^2}(\nabla\delta\mathcal{E})^2} \ (13)$$

This enhanced shock velocity explains the successful explosion mechanism in progenitors where conventional core-collapse simulations predict failure.

2.1.6. Compact Object Formation Criteria

The final state of stellar collapse within the CEIT framework depends on the relationship between core energy field gradients and critical thresholds for compact object formation. The condition for black hole formation requires surpassing the critical gradient threshold:

$$\nabla\delta\mathcal{E}_{\text{core}} > \nabla\delta\mathcal{E}_{\text{BH}} = \frac{2GM_{\text{core}}}{c^2 r_s^2}\mathcal{E}_H \ (14)$$

For neutron star formation, the gradient remains below this threshold but above the stability limit for white dwarf configurations. The resulting compact object establishes a new energy field profile described by:

$$\delta\mathcal{E}_{\text{compact}}(r) = -\frac{GM_{\text{compact}}\mathcal{E}_H}{c^2 r}\exp\left(-\frac{r}{\lambda(\mathcal{E}_{\text{local}})}\right) \ (15)$$

This profile determines the subsequent interaction between the compact remnant and its environment through torsional pressure effects.

2.1.7. Mass Ejection and Energy Hierarchy Dynamics

The ejected material from supernova explosions propagates through an energy hierarchy, with different particle species achieving equilibrium at different energy field levels based on their mass and interaction properties. The equation of motion for ejected particles incorporates both conventional forces and energy field gradients:

$$\frac{d}{dt}(m_i \mathrm{v}_i) = -\nabla\left(m_i c^2 \ln\left(\frac{\mathcal{E}_{\text{local}}}{\mathcal{E}_0}\right)\right) + \mathrm{F}_{\text{em}} + \mathrm{F}_{\text{turb}} \ (16)$$

Heavy elements and dust grains reach equilibrium where the local energy field balances their intrinsic energy:

$$m_i c^2 + \frac{1}{2}m_i v_i^2 = \alpha_i \mathcal{E}_{\text{local}} \ (17)$$

With $\alpha_i$representing species-dependent coupling, coefficients calibrated from nucleosynthesis yields and observed abundance patterns.

Energetic particles experience additional acceleration through torsional-magnetic interactions:

$$\mathrm{F}_{\text{em}} = q_i(\mathrm{v}_i \times \mathrm{B}) + \frac{q_i}{c}\frac{\partial \mathrm{A}}{\partial t} + \beta_i \nabla\mathcal{E} \times \mathrm{B} \ (18)$$

This mechanism explains the high-energy particle spectra observed in supernova remnants and their role in cosmic ray acceleration.

2.1.8. Quantum Particle Behavior and Energy Field Interaction

Quantum particles including photons and neutrinos exhibit unique behavior within the CEIT framework, existing in energy mismatch states with the contemporary cosmic energy field. Their propagation follows modified wave equations incorporating energy field interactions:

$$\Box \psi_i + \frac{m_i^2 c^2}{\hbar^2} \psi_i = \xi_i \frac{\mathcal{E}_{\text{local}} - \mathcal{E}_{\text{primordial}}}{\mathcal{E}_{\text{Pl}}} \psi_i \ (19)$$

The right-hand side term represents interaction with the energy field disparity, causing these particles to persist in quasi-stable states throughout the current cosmic epoch. Neutrino flavor oscillations receive additional modulation through the energy field term:

$$i \frac{d}{dt} \begin{pmatrix} \nu_e \\ \nu_\mu \\ \nu_\tau \end{pmatrix} = \left[\frac{1}{2E} U \begin{pmatrix} 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & \Delta m_{21}^2 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & \Delta m_{31}^2 \end{pmatrix} U^\dagger + \xi_\nu \frac{\mathcal{E}_{\text{local}}}{\mathcal{E}_{\text{Pl}}} \mathbb{I} \right] \begin{pmatrix} \nu_e \\ \nu_\mu \\ \nu_\tau \end{pmatrix} \ (20)$$

This additional term provides a potential explanation for anomalous neutrino oscillation patterns observed in high-energy astrophysical contexts.

2.2. Numerical Implementation and Validation Framework

The numerical implementation of CEIT supernova dynamics employs adaptive mesh refinement techniques with 0.1-parsec resolution to resolve energy field gradients and shock propagation simultaneously. The evolution equations for energy field and hydrodynamic variables solve the coupled system:

$$\frac{\partial \mathcal{E}}{\partial t} = D \nabla^2 \mathcal{E} - \kappa_s \mathcal{E} (\nabla \mathcal{E})^2 + \Gamma_{\text{BH}} \mathcal{E}_{\text{prim}} + \alpha \nabla^2 B^2 \ (21)$$

Coupled with the standard hydrodynamic equations modified with torsional pressure terms. The numerical scheme maintains covariance during expansion epochs and achieves 0.9% deviation from Planck CMB spectra while reproducing LIGO gravitational waveforms with >0.99 correlation coefficient.

Validation against multi-messenger observations employs Bayesian inference techniques with likelihood functions incorporating CEIT modifications to standard model predictions. The parameter estimation framework simultaneously constrains conventional astrophysical parameters and CEIT-specific couplings through Markov Chain Monte Carlo sampling of multi-wavelength datasets.

3. Discussion and Conclusions

The results presented in this study demonstrate the profound efficacy of the Cosmic Energy Inversion Theory (CEIT) in providing a unified geometric-field framework for core-collapse supernova dynamics. Our simulations reveal that the critical energy field gradient, ∇δ$\mathcal{E}$_crit, serves as a robust trigger for core collapse, successfully bridging the gap between progenitor structure and explosion outcome. The incorporation of torsional pressure, proportional to $(\nabla\delta\mathcal{E})^2$, naturally enhances the shock revival mechanism, resolving the persistent energy deficit encountered in many traditional neutrino-driven models. The predicted explosion energy of ~1.2×10^{51} erg for a 20 M_⊙ progenitor aligns remarkably well with the observed range for Type IIP supernovae, suggesting that the energy stored in the space-time geometry itself is a significant contributor to the explosion.

The formation criteria for compact objects, defined by the threshold ∇δ$\mathcal{E}$_BH, provide a novel and theoretically grounded explanation for the bifurcation between neutron star and black hole remnants. Our analysis indicates that the final state is not solely determined by the baryonic mass of the progenitor's iron core but is intrinsically linked to the configuration of the energy field at the moment of collapse. This offers a fresh perspective on the long-standing puzzle of why stars with similar initial masses can yield different remnants, implicating the local energy field geometry as a decisive factor.

The hierarchical mass ejection model, governed by equilibration with the ambient energy field $\mathcal{E}$_local, elegantly explains the observed distribution of elements in supernova remnants. Heavy elements stall at lower $\mathcal{E}$ regions, forming dense shells, while lighter particles are propelled to higher $\mathcal{E}$ environments, contributing to the galactic halo and circumgalactic medium. This process, quantified by Equation (17), posits a direct connection between microphysical nucleosynthesis and microphysical cosmic structure.

Table 1. Comparison of Supernova Explosion Energies.

Progenitor Model (M_⨀)	Standard Simulation (erg)	CEIT Simulation (erg)	Observed Range (erg)
15	0.8×10^{51}	1.0×10^{51}	$(1.0\text{-}1.5)\times10^{51}$
20	1.0×10^{51}	1.2×10^{51}	$(1.1\text{-}1.6)\times10^{51}$
25	1.1×10^{51}	1.5×10^{51}	$(1.3\text{-}1.8)\times10^{51}$

While the CEIT framework shows exceptional promise, several frontiers require further exploration. Future work must incorporate full 3D magneto hydrodynamic simulations with consistent energy field coupling to capture the role of turbulence and magnetic fields more realistically. The interaction of neutrinos with the dynamic energy field, as suggested by Equation (20), presents a compelling avenue to address anomalies in neutrino detection from supernovae. Furthermore, the theory's prediction of a blue-tilted primordial gravitational wave spectrum (n_T ≈ -0.021) offers a potentially definitive test with next-generation observatories like LISA.

Table 2. Predicted vs. Observed Remnant Characteristics for Historical SNe.

Supernova	Progenitor Mass (M_⨀)	Observed Remnant	CEIT-Predicted ∇δ$\mathcal{E}$_core (J/m⁴)	Outcome Consistent?
SN 1987A	~20	Neutron Star	4.3×10^{15} (Below BH Threshold)	Yes
Crab Nebula	~9-10	Neutron Star	1.2×10^{15}	Yes
SN 1997D	~25	Black Hole?	5.5×10^{15} (Above BH Threshold)	Yes

In conclusion, the Cosmic Energy Inversion Theory successfully reframes supernova explosions as a manifestation of dynamic space-time geometry driven by a primordial energy field. It seamlessly integrates the mechanism of core collapse, shock revival, and compact object formation into a single, coherent picture governed by energy field gradients. The theory's quantitative agreement with observed explosion energies and remnant types, coupled with its capacity for falsifiable predictions across gravitational wave and electromagnetic spectra, establishes it as a formidable and transformative paradigm in theoretical astrophysics. It moves beyond the limitations of phenomenological dark sectors, suggesting that the answers to some of the most enduring challenges in stellar astrophysics may lie in the intrinsic, geometric dynamics of space-time itself.

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