# A collection of flat nexial-topologic imaging to understand the literature.

Nexial-topology manipulates changes of iconic shapes

#### Using geometric projection to understand 'problem solving'



Figure 3 : Conditions of Change: 3 fundamental ways of framing change to understand it, of living according to conventions for noticing change in experience. ① a vertical projection that determines an axis to measure negative/positive deviation from a 'middle'

2 a horizontal projection that determines a split left-right

(3) a 3D projection that determines a boundary and 2 points of non-linear shift at boundary ('zero' and 'infinite')

Condition for 'holding unaffected': not 'spiral up' or 'make waves' that distort globally 'the world' I sense, with a biased 'orienting' - not create a 3D boundary around it.



#### Words from medieval inner alchemy in China



#### A study of the Element 'Water'

3

6

5

Legend: 1 Ripples in water, as when throwing a stone.

2 an Aboriginal waterhole.
3 Flow of Fluids: Focusing on a critical point makes 3D visualisation of the fluid dynamics easier; this center is repelling in the third dimension.
4 Water vortex.

5 Medical caduceus (activating vigour).6 Wind twister.

7 Aerodynamic flow pattern generated by the wingtip of an aircraft. The

vortex created by the wingtip is well organised and stable at first, then becomes unstable and takes the shape of a helix of increasing diameter.'

#### Degrees of critical events

Words to link someone's perspective ACTEUR with the generalist vocabulary – an M6 model (2 cones) EXPERIMENTATION EMERGENCE (in French, September 2006) FLATLAND SURFACE de NORMALIT ACTUAL RESULTATS REELS) ACTIVITE PATTERNS DYNAMIC STATIC Sc-SUBJECTIF OBJECTIFE H-FUNCTION "DIRECT" (parso) memel STRUCTURE 2 double-nodes, completed by EXPERIENCE DE PROFONDEUR 3rd nodes that extend to cones AUTEUR SCIENTIFIQUE HUMAIN: "METTRE EN LIEN" "ECLAIRER " (idenditi) (conscient)



#### Examples of polar (N3p-) nexial imaging







Aboriginal snake in-out of the waterhole: go-and-return, or critical jump out-& back in.



#### Examples of nexial further derivations



FIG-BLACK-RED Howthe" Below" is seen from "Above" [ phy sicists ] I How the "Be low is seen how" Have" 12-SMEARING SPREADING OVER THE information FACE of the GARTH NON-EXISTENCE CHAOS NO BROANISATION (no nexial ROTATION) GRAVITY WAVES ROTATING DARK RED SPOT BLACK HOLE Viewhon "ABOVE" 6 100-ON HEAD-FACE Ce CRITICAL BELOW" RED RADIATION WOBBL GOOGLE Red power " ACTIVATION OF ANGLOOD Sex Bubblinc-up Redand down TWISTOR WIND WORLD BODY SELF ORGAN RITICAL YSTEM SFFTRACK BUBBLE WORLD NO IN-FORMATION FLATSURFACE PPROP No ORGAN-isation POGRAPHY ORTRALL NO **Black & Red, in physics & archaic frameworks** 

#### Examples of dual (N2d-) topographic imaging



#### Examples of topographic further derivations



#### Models of 'natures': integrations and reintegration



#### Orienting and cycling at boundary: critical

GO

IRM

Endless cycling Endless return

RIFT

'self'-organised coherence cohesison consistency

#### Orienting and bubble-world making



Origination of space and time creates 'timed-spaces'.

#### Bubble-world making

The expansion in animation <bubble up - down> can give a sense of how the quantic jumps of integration in perspectival deployment, create new 'bubbleworld' boundaries. The shape of this animation recalls the bag of knots and jumble in a box. Our conventionalised daily life is full of bubble-worlds, large and small.



## Nexial deployment: orienting-at-boundary and bubble-world making



bubble-world making & breaking

> Timed-spaces: instability

Covariant origination of timed-spaces

### A nexial-topologic view of full perspectival deployments



#### Alliterations about bubble-worlds making

Hitting Boundary: Boundary Fallingapart FGOOGLE : Getting TOGGLE BUBBLE Boundary making STUMBLE

A still picture of nexial-topologic deployment of perspectives





#### The AGING HUMAH WITH EVOLVED MIND CONTROLLER 'LIFE' OF THE BRAIN DRIVER

icon: v icon: the tree GROWTH FLOWERING POBITION, FRUIT VIELD 'fruit of the tree': IN TREES 'fruit of Life', BRONCHED 'Tree of Life', 'Tree of Knowledge',

Canonical

... and dropping peripherals like a tree drops leaves in drought or cold.

(Terms 'axillary', 'terminal' and 'cauliflorous' drawn from Cull 1995: *fruit growing in warm climates*)

#### A non-animated picture to compare non-deployed and deployed nexial-topology



# 3 geometric rules of nexial-topologic deployment

*Note:* these graphic rules are differently read than flat geometry.

## 90 °: 'swelling' becomes flat 'spreading'



Sc-covariant deployment and H-division

## 180 °: limitation to flat flows

 $L- \leftarrow R$ perspectives perspectives Explanation F Experience









Perspectival self-consistency of Sc-H-virtual reality

# **360** ° **'Turn-around':** bubble-worlds making & breaking





2-surfaces-sphere (outside, inside) turning outside-in (or inside-out)

Sc-unfold & H-enfold: containment

## A still picture of non-deployed nexial-topology



#### Simplified comparison of 'early' & non-deployment



**'Early deployment:** into order 1 surface (Flatland)

Non-deployment: 'ground' that begins to swell or stops swelling is the 'ease' of 'staying on track' in most cases.

#### 'Orienting' and notions of Fluidity: non-critical or critical

At boundary (reached) critical 'pushing' is auto-sustaining

as phases of boundary conditions constraint-containment-orientation

Sc-'self'-organising or organised by H-Self

Approaching boundary. In timed series, it would be deemed an auto-limiting near-criticality:

Auto-shaping

on track

+ reDeploy Deploy Invert-Reverse the bend as 'Return'

way off track

endless

asymptote

from raised ground

## 'Nexial'-topology: innate 'gauging'

An animated geometry that gauges 'shaping' (deployment) by imaging a 'likeness' of the 'presenting' situation.

Conventional topologies frame, and see similitude, imagistic isoMorphism, naturalistic analogy or realistic metaphore.

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