## A Calculation of the Spatio-Temporal Volume of the Universe Jeffrey ``Epstein`` McNutly

In this paper (see below) I calculate the spatio-temporal volume of the universe and find it to be -1/12 ``McNutly``s, a convenient unit introduced in this paper.

Many supposedly ``learned`` and ``official`` scientists, who are in reality nothing more than the self-aggrandizing Philistine priests and ``gate-keepers`` of ``official`` knowledge, have persisted through numerous email correspondences with the present author in their belief that the universe has no spatio-temporal volume.

In this paper (see below) I show them to be categorically false, and moreover liars, frauds, complete idiots etc... Thus if aforementioned priests of ``official science`` can not present a full rebuttal and repudiation of this paper (see below), I demand that they resign their present positions and employ themselves more usefully as honest citizens!

First we note that the big bang occurred approximately 14 billion years ago, where the universe was a single point. And since then the universe has been expanding. So the 4D block of spacetime has a``conical`` shape. Therefore spacetime MUST be a 4D ``hyper-cone``. Ergo

Spacetime =  $(t, tsin\theta cos\phi, tsin\theta sin\phi, tcos\theta)$ .

However, this equation is obviously incorrect! We must also account for the quantum fluctuations of spacetime itself. Wherefore

Spacetime =  $e^{it}(t, tsin\theta cos\phi, tsin\theta sin\phi, tcos\theta)$ .

Where ``e`` is ``Euler's`` number. Thence using Microsoft Word@'s numerical package, we integrate over all space and time to get

Spatio-temporal volume = i11.66 recurring  $x10^4$ 

Where i is an imaginary quantity. It is therefore clear we are working in Stephen Hawking's ``imaginary time``. If we divide through by the Boltzmann constant we have that

Spatio-temporal volume = -i/12

So if we define one McNutly as the time x space x Boltzmann constant x imaginary units, then

Spatio-temporal volume = -1/12 Mcnutlys =  $\Sigma_{n=1}^{\infty}$ n McNutlys...