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From: SourceCodeOf_HumanGenome (Original Message)

Sent: 4/15/2006 11:39 PM

Generally,
the domain of definition of the coordinate-system
of a physical theory
is larger than the set of all solutions of the equations
of the theory.

This means
that we divide expressions
which correspond physically impossible histories
into grammatically legal ones and grammatically illegal ones.

The division into physically possible and physically impossible
is thought as natural,
but the division
into grammatically legal and grammatically illegal
must be artificial.

So we can hope to abolish the latter division.
This is the grammatical unification.

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From: SourceCodeOf_HumanGenome

Sent: 4/26/2006 10:23 PM


THEORY WITHOUT EQUATION:

One way to complete the grammatical unification
is to choose the coordinate-system
such that the domain of definition of it does not allow
anything corresponds to a physically impossible history
to belong to it.

Can't we do this?
Yes, we can.

The answer is
that we have only to choose the domain of definition

such that it equals the set of all initial-value conditions.
But this disillutions me.

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From:  SourceCodeOf_HumanGenome		Sent: 4/26/2006 10:53 PM
<p>When we meet with the failure in constructing a theory without equations, I know that what we should do may be to answer the following question.</p> <p>What does it mean that physically impossible histories are describable?</p> <p>Now let us re-define the grammatical unification problem as this question.</p>		

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