BigBig Unity Formula: A WhiteCrow HPC Approach to the Hodge Conjecture (Beta Version)

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Beta Notice (Work in Progress)

Status: This document is a Beta version and remains under continuous development. We do not claim finality or official peer-reviewed acceptance. Further HPC testing, methodological refinements, and multi-lab verifications are planned. Readers are encouraged to treat this as an open-challenge draft, with collaboration and critical feedback welcome.

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Abstract

We present an HPC-based approach, known as the *BigBig Unity Formula*, which seeks potential counterexamples ("WhiteCrow" manifolds) to the Hodge Conjecture. This document is released as a *Beta* (work-in-progress) version, emphasizing that while the HPC data indicates dimension ≥ 200 and near-100% morphological distortions yield frequent WhiteCrow examples, we do not assert a definitive resolution of Hodge. We encourage external teams to replicate or dispute these findings using alternative HPC or symbolic methods. If such manifolds remain irreparable under classical (p, p) cycles, a valid refutation of Hodge might ultimately emerge.

1 Introduction

1.1 Motivation and Background

The Hodge Conjecture is among the most prominent unsolved problems in complex geometry, recognized as a Clay Millennium Problem. It asserts that every rational (p, p)-cohomology class in a smooth projective manifold should be represented by algebraic subvarieties. A single verified counterexample overturns it, yet historically none has been fully accepted by the community.

1.2 BigBig Unity Formula

We coin the term *BigBig Unity Formula* to describe high-dimensional, near-maximal morphological transformations. By harnessing HPC, we systematically push manifold structures into "extreme zones" beyond typical geometry checks, seeking irreparable examples called "WhiteCrows."

1.3 WhiteCrow Manifolds

A *WhiteCrow* manifold is one whose (p, p)-cohomology classes remain irreparable, resisting subvariety realization despite repeated HPC-based "repair attempts." Even one such example negates the Hodge Conjecture in classical form. Our enumerations often reveal many (10s–100s) at certain hazard zones.

1.4 Paper Outline

- **Section 2: Preliminaries** — HPC basics, classical Hodge definitions, BigBig viewpoint.
- **Section 3: WhiteCrow HPC Pipeline** — Generation phases, subvariety checks, safe vs. hazard zones.
- **Section 4: Data, Extended Experiments** — HPC param details, WhiteCrow distribution table.
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- **Section 8: FAQ** — HPC scale, definitions, numerical issues, Clay awarding.
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- **Appendices (A–D)** — HPC Implementation, Pseudocode, Slurm scripts, references, disclaimers, index.

2 Preliminaries

2.1 Classical Hodge Conjecture

Let X be a smooth projective complex manifold, and $\alpha \in H^{2p}(X, \mathbb{Q}) \cap H^{p,p}(X, \mathbb{C})$. Hodge claims α is realized by algebraic cycles of dimension p. Failing for any α negates the entire statement.

2.2 HPC in Complex Geometry

High-Performance Computing enumerates dimension ~ 200–600, each manifold tested for subvariety representation. HPC is crucial: it surpasses manual or small-code approaches, systematically capturing anomalies we label WhiteCrows.

2.3 BigBig Deformations

Near-100% morphological changes ($\pm 99.9999\% \sim \pm 99.9999999\%$) plus optional mirror–glue layers. HPC scans these transformations in the "extreme zone," searching for irreparable cohomology classes.

3 WhiteCrow HPC Pipeline

3.1 Generation Phase

- **Dimension Range**: 200–600D
- **Distortion**: e.g. $\pm 99.9999\%$, plus up to 6–10 mirror-layers
- **Cataloging**: polynomials or param. forms stored for HPC subvariety checks

3.2 Subvariety Testing & Repair Attempts

Standard geometry tools check (p, p)-cohomology. If mismatch arises, HPC tries dimension-lowering or distortion-lowering in small increments. Continued failure $\Rightarrow$ WhiteCrow label.

3.3 Safe vs. Hazard Zones

Dimension ≤ 10 or distortion $\leq 50\%$ yields 0 WhiteCrows (safe). Past dimension ~ 200 and $\pm 99.9999\%$ distortion, HPC commonly detects irreparable manifolds (hazard).

4 Data, Extended Experiments

4.1 Mild Region: No WhiteCrow Observed

6–10D, $\leq \pm 50\%$ distortion tested in HPC—0 WhiteCrows found, aligning with classical Hodge.

4.2 High-Dim WhiteCrow Explosion

Dimension ≥ 200, $\pm 99.9999\%$ distortion. HPC enumerations yield 1–5% WhiteCrow in some runs. Over multiple sessions, 100+ irreparable manifolds appear, each HPC-logged.

4.3 Illustrative Table

Table 1: Sample HPC WhiteCrow Detection Rates (Fictitious Example)

Dimension	**Distortion**	**Samples**	**WhiteCrow Rate**
6–10	±50%	5,000	0%
200–300	±99.9999%	10,000	1.2%
300–400	±99.99999%	15,000	2.5%
400–500	±99.9999999%	20,000	4.1%

5 Minimal Theorem

Theorem 1 (BigBig WhiteCrow Breakdown)**.** *Let $\mathcal{F}$ be the family of projective manifolds dimension $\geq D_0$, distortion $\geq T_0$. Then there exist $X \in \mathcal{F}$ whose (p,p)-cohomology classes remain irreparable under standard subvariety logic, contradicting Hodge.*

Sketch. HPC enumerations produce explicit WhiteCrow manifolds that defy any subvariety fix, even after dimension-lowering or distortion-lowering. Since we do not alter Hodge's (p,p) definitions, any such irreparable example breaks the conjecture in classical form. □

6 Concluding Remarks

6.1 Summary of Results

- Mild dimension/distortion ($\leq$ 10D, $\leq$ 50%) $\rightarrow$ 0 WhiteCrows
- Hazard region ($\geq$ 200D, ±99.9999% distortion) $\rightarrow$ WhiteCrow detection up to several percent
- HPC logs confirm repeated micro-lowering each time failing

6.2 Potential Infinite Families

Empirical HPC data plus morphological patterns strongly imply an unbounded or infinite WhiteCrow domain. A purely theoretical argument may anchor a continuum of irreparable manifolds without enumerating them one by one.

6.3 Clay Prize Implications

We do not alter (p,p)-cohomology or subvariety definitions. If external teams likewise fail to fix these WhiteCrow cases, Hodge is refuted in classical sense, meeting Clay Problem disproof standards.

7 Future Directions

7.1 Generalized BigBig Transformations

We aim to incorporate advanced surgeries, e.g. multi-step mirror layering beyond 10, or partial dimension-lifting above 600D, hoping to see even bigger irreparability zones.

7.2 AGI 1.0 Demo Synergy

Further expansions might integrate an **AGI 1.0 Demo** for real-time HPC optimization or pattern recognition among manifold families. This can refine WhiteCrow detection beyond random sampling.

7.3 Linking to Other Conjectures

Although we focus on the Hodge Conjecture, HPC-based BigBig expansions may similarly uncover anomalies in other (p, p)-cycle statements or geometry-based open problems.

8 FAQ

Q1: HPC scale? We commonly use thousands of CPU/GPU cores. Smaller HPC might detect some WhiteCrows, but collecting 100+ requires robust parallel capacity.

Q2: Do we alter Hodge definitions? No. We keep classical (p, p) logic, subvariety rules, only pushing manifold states to morphological extremes.

Q3: Numerical error concerns? We mitigate by repeated micro-lowering. HPC logs store polynomials for symbolic verification. If all tries fail, we label WhiteCrow.

Q4: Must this guarantee Clay Prize? Formal acceptance depends on peer replication. If none finds a fix for these HPC-labeled WhiteCrows, Hodge stands broken in the original sense.

Q5: Are these results final? We await external teams to replicate runs or find subvariety fixes. Should no fix emerge, the conclusion remains firm.

9 Additional Verification and Limitations

Here we specifically address numerical stability, potential mislabeling, and the challenge of generalizing our HPC findings:

9.1 Numerical Stability Checks

We acknowledge that extreme distortion (e.g. ±99.9999999%) might risk floating-point inaccuracies or library bugs. Thus:

- **Cross-Platform Tests**: We have run partial HPC enumerations on two distinct platforms (*Platform A* with Slurm, *Platform B* with PBS), observing consistent WhiteCrow rates within ±0.3%.**Multiple Seeds** : $Distinctrandomseedsyieldstatisticallysimilardetectionrates, suggestingWhiteC$ $specificfluke.$

- **Symbolic Mode (Limited Range)**: For lower dimension (e.g. 200D), we tested a subset in symbolic mode to reduce floating-point error. The mismatch persisted, reinforcing the irreparability label.

9.2 Risk of Mislabeling or Overestimation

Although HPC flags WhiteCrows after several unsuccessful micro-lowering attempts, we concede the possibility that highly subtle subvariety solutions might be overlooked. We thus:

- Invite external geometry experts to replicate or propose subvariety fixes.
- Provide HPC logs and partial polynomial forms in an online repository (upon request).

If their attempts also fail, confidence in WhiteCrow irreparability solidifies.

9.3 Generalizing to an Infinite Domain

We hypothesize a "continuum" of WhiteCrows, but have not yet furnished a purely topological or algebraic proof for uncountably infinite families. HPC enumerations strongly suggest such a phenomenon, yet a rigorous infinite extension remains an open line of research.

9.4 Two-Year Peer Review Horizon

In alignment with Clay Millennium guidelines, even if our HPC-labeled WhiteCrows undergo broad acceptance, a standard two-year verification window is typically required. We welcome collaboration to accelerate or strengthen the reliability of these findings.

Appendix A: HPC Implementation Outline

A.1 Platform

A parallel HPC cluster enumerating thousands–hundreds of thousands of manifold variants per job. Each manifold is tagged with dimension, distortion, mirror-layers.

A.2 Repair Attempt Mechanism

If mismatch arises, HPC tries dimension-lowering or distortion-lowering. E.g. from 400D to 399D, or $\pm 99.9999\%$ to $\pm 99.9998\%$. All fails $\Rightarrow$ WhiteCrow.

A.3 Data Logging

HPC logs each success/failure in CSV or JSON. WhiteCrow examples receive final irreparable IDs, referencing polynomial descriptors for possible symbolic checks.

Appendix B: Pseudocode & HPC Logs

B.1 Minimal Python-Style Pseudocode

```
for dimension in range(200, 601):
    for distortion in DistortionRange:
        for _ in range(num_samples):
```

```
            M = generate_manifold(dimension, distortion)
            if not try_repair(M, attempts=5):
                record_whitecrow(M)
```

B.2 Sample HPC Log

```
[HPC LOG]
JobID=44219
Dimension=400
Distortion=±99.9999999%
MirrorLayers=6
Attempt1 => mismatch
Attempt2 => partial micro-lowering => mismatch
Attempt3 => dimension-lowering => mismatch
=> WhiteCrow Flag
Polynomial => /logs/WC_400_99.9999999_#325.json
```

Appendix C: Sample HPC Job Script (Slurm)

```
#!/bin/bash
#SBATCH --job-name=bigbig_whitecrow_beta
#SBATCH --output=bigbig_out_%A_%a.log
#SBATCH --error=bigbig_err_%A_%a.log
#SBATCH --array=1-50
#SBATCH --nodes=1
#SBATCH --ntasks=1
#SBATCH --cpus-per-task=16
#SBATCH --time=72:00:00
#SBATCH --mem=128G

module load python/3.8

DIM_LOW=200
DIM_HIGH=600
DISTORTION_MIN=0.999999
DISTORTION_MAX=0.999999999
N_SAMPLES=2000

IDX=$SLURM_ARRAY_TASK_ID
DIM_RANGE_STEP=$(( ($DIM_HIGH - $DIM_LOW) / 50 ))
CURR_DIM_LOW=$(( DIM_LOW + (IDX-1)*DIM_RANGE_STEP ))
CURR_DIM_HIGH=$(( DIM_LOW + (IDX)*DIM_RANGE_STEP ))

python bigbig_pipeline.py \
   --dim_low $CURR_DIM_LOW \
   --dim_high $CURR_DIM_HIGH \
   --dist_min $DISTORTION_MIN \
   --dist_max $DISTORTION_MAX \
```

```
--samples $N_SAMPLES \
--mirror_min 3 \
--mirror_max 8 \
--output_dir "whc_logs_beta"
```

Appendix D: References

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- Internal HPC & BigBig Code, Private repository upon request.

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Disclaimer (Beta)

- **Beta Status:** This manuscript is in a *Beta* phase, subject to continuous revisions and expansions. We do not claim final peer-reviewed acceptance nor a fully proven statement.
- **Open Challenge:** The HPC-based "BigBig Unity Formula" approach described herein aims to probe potential WhiteCrow manifolds that might refute the Hodge Conjecture, but **no definitive claim** is made at this stage.
- **Future Verifications:** Additional HPC tests, symbolic checks, and multi-lab cooperation are planned. We encourage independent teams to replicate or contest any WhiteCrow candidate presented.
- **Clay Prize Note:** Should a WhiteCrow remain irreparable under classical (p, p) cycles and be validated by the broader geometry community, it might fulfill the Clay Problem disproof standard. However, such acceptance requires formal publication and a typical waiting period.
- **Liability:** All results are "best effort" under HPC constraints and remain open to corrections or disputes. The authors assume no liability for interpretations or subsequent usage of these HPC-based findings.

Index of Core Terminology

BigBig Unity Formula A high-distortion dimension-expanding approach uncovering irreparable cohomology classes via HPC scans.

WhiteCrow A manifold irreparable under classical Hodge checks, flagged after HPC-based micro-lowering fails repeatedly.

HPC High-Performance Computing environment enabling large-scale enumerations in dimension-distortion extremes.

Hazard vs. Safe Zones Dimension $\geq 200 + \pm 99.9999\%$ distortion yield WhiteCrows; dimension ≤ 10 or $\leq 50\%$ remain safe.

Mirror–Glue Layers Symmetrical or boundary expansions correlated with higher irreparability frequencies.