

Part 1 – Introduction, Deconstruction, Science, The Abyss, Certainty, Doubt, and Discovering Love

(0:00–19:30)

I. Introduction: Shared Journey and Discovery of Union

Main Concepts

- Shared spiritual journeys
 - Discovery of union
 - Goodness of God
 - Personal testimony
 - Common theological exploration
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II. Personal Background

Fundamentalist Upbringing

Verbatim Statements

"Like many of us..."

"A very fundamentalist setting."

"Mine was Baptist."

"Instead of the other kids going out and playing, I memorized Bible verses in the summertime."

"I got it at church."

"I got it at school."

"I got it at home."

Performance-Based Acceptance

Key Statements

"I pretty quickly learned what it took to be acceptable."

"I turned to the performance route."

"I felt like the only way I could be acceptable to God was to do everything perfectly."

"That's what I thought He expected."

Examples Given

- Valedictorian
- MVP
- Basketball
- Tennis
- Music competitions
- Academic success
- Professional success

Internal Reality

"Underneath that the whole time was this scared, insecure little kid."

"Wanting to be accepted for who I was."

"Never feeling like I was enough."

III. Collapse of the Former Faith System

January 2006

Circumstances

"Perfect storm."

"I abandoned ship."

"I did my little toddler tantrum."

Verbatim

"God, I've had enough."

"I've done everything I thought You told me I needed to do."

"My life was falling apart."

"It was a hot freaking mess."

Leaving Former Christianity

Statement

"I will abandon ship on this version of Christianity that I grew up with."

Consequences

- Fear
- Loss of identity
- Loss of certainty
- Loss of community

Description

"When your foundation gets pulled out from under you."

"I really had no clue."

"Survival mode."

IV. Discovering God Through Science

Turning Toward Science

Instead of immediately returning to church, the speaker explains that he immersed himself in scientific exploration.

Interests

- Astronomy
 - Black holes
 - Cosmology
 - Quantum physics
 - Subatomic reality
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Finding God Again

Verbatim

"God was going to start sprinkling clues."

"All through the cosmos."

"Not just the expansive cosmos."

"The subatomic world."

"Down to the quanta level."

Breadcrumbs

Statement

"That set of breadcrumbs led me back."

Observation

The speaker notes:

- It did not resemble childhood faith.
 - Love became central.
 - Community became central.
 - Family became central.
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V. Living Union

Theology versus Experience

Question

"What does that look like in lived experience?"

Statements

"Father, Son, Spirit in me."

"The theology is one thing."

"What does it look like to show up in the world living and experiencing that dance?"

References

Mentioned:

- Carl Jung
 - Richard Rohr
 - Baxter Kruger (mentioned)
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VI. The Book: Into the Abyss

Discussion

The host introduces the book.

Quote

"The abyss opened when the God I thought I knew stopped answering the phone."

VII. Defining "The Abyss"

Reference to A. W. Tozer

Book Mentioned

- The Pursuit of God

Statement

"I read Pursuit of God thirteen times."

Tozer's Definition

The speaker recalls Tozer describing God as:

"The abyss."

Meaning:

- Mystery
 - Infinite
 - Beyond language
 - Beyond conceptual boxes
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Personal Application

Statements

"God expanded."

"God became very large."

"God became very small."

"I found God in every subatomic particle."

Black Hole Metaphor

Quote

"My abyss was falling into the black hole and finding God at the center."

VIII. Removing Certainty

Key Quote

"Certainty is the currency of ego."

"Faith is the language of the soul."

Human Avatar

Definition

The speaker defines the "human avatar" as including:

- Thoughts
- Beliefs
- Emotions
- Experiences
- Identity
- Learned behaviors

These collectively form what he calls:

"The ego."

Discovering the True Self

Statement

"Unless we become aware of that posture, we'll never discover our true self."

IX. Engineering and Certainty

Professional Background

Thirty years in engineering.

Example

Design Failure Mode Effects Analysis (DFMEA)

Purpose:

- Predict failures
 - Prevent failures
 - Eliminate uncertainty
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Result

The engineering mindset reinforced certainty.

Leaving certainty therefore became psychologically terrifying.

X. Walking Off the Cliff

Illustration

"Wile E. Coyote stepping over the cliff."

Meaning:

- No certainty
 - No visible support
 - No community
 - Unknown future
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XI. Community

Statement

"I didn't have a community."

Admission

"I faked it for five or six years."

XII. Doubt

Fear

The speaker recalls earlier beliefs that uncertainty meant eternal danger.

Example mentioned:

- 23 Minutes in Hell

Quote:

"I handed it out like candy."

Reflection

"We have such toxic implications of our certainty."

XIII. Faith versus Certainty

Key Statements

"The opposite of faith isn't certainty."

"The opposite of faith is doubt."

Explanation

If one possesses complete certainty:

"There is no need to trust God."

XIV. God's View of Questions

Verbatim

"I think doubt and questions are the absolute joy of God's heart."

"Childlike questions."

"Audacious doubts."

"That's the path toward beauty."

"Mystery."

"Joy."

XV. What Sustains Someone During Deconstruction?

The host asks:

What carries a person through when everything falls apart?

Example Mentioned

Jeff Turner

Discussion includes:

- Temporary atheism
 - Rediscovery of God's love
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XVI. Discovering Love

Timeline

2006–2012

Description

The speaker describes this period as:

- Depression
 - Confusion
 - Survival
 - Isolation
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Verbatim

"I didn't know God was there."

"I didn't discover that love."

"I just did the things I knew would get me through the day."

XVII. Looking Back

Reflection

Looking backward:

"It was God's love sustaining me."

Quote Referenced

The speaker cites Walter Brueggemann.

Phrase:

"Steadfast love is tenacious solidarity."

XVIII. The Gold Dust Story

The speaker recounts a personal experience involving a recurring speck of gold dust.

He interprets it as a deeply personal moment.

Quote

"You've always wanted the approval of your earthly dad."

"I'm going to step in."

"I'm going to show you what it looks like for Me to be your Abba."

XIX. Included at the Table

Statement

"Then I started to know the intimate place at the table."

Themes

- Inclusion
 - Sonship
 - Acceptance
 - Divine intimacy
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XX. Science Leading Back to God

The speaker introduces one of the central quotations of the conversation.

Quotation

Attributed to Werner Heisenberg:

"The first gulp from the glass of natural science will turn you into an atheist. But at the bottom of the glass God is waiting for you."

XXI. Quantum References Introduced

Quantum Concepts Mentioned

The following scientific concepts are introduced but not yet fully developed:

Quantum

Defined descriptively as:

- Reality at the smallest measurable scale
- The "quanta level"
- Subatomic existence

Black Holes

Used both scientifically and metaphorically as:

- Collapse
- Mystery
- The Abyss

Cosmos

Presented as revealing:

- Clues
- Order
- Beauty
- Divine mystery

Scripture Cited

No explicit scripture quotations are read in this section.

Scripture Inferred

The speakers allude to numerous biblical themes without directly quoting them:

- Genesis (creation and humanity)
- Romans (faith)
- 1 John (God's love)
- John (union with Christ)
- Psalm 27 (fatherly acceptance)
- Romans 8 (nothing separates from God's love)

The next section (Part 2) will cover the transcript's extended discussion of **curiosity vs. contempt, quantum physics, the divine mind, consciousness, union, singularity, and the scientific analogies used throughout the conversation.**

Part 2: Curiosity, Quantum Physics, the Divine Mind, and Awakening to Union (19:30–38:50)

The conversation transitions from Mo Thomas's personal journey into a broader discussion about curiosity, science, consciousness, and union. Rather than presenting science and faith as opposing realities, the speakers describe them as complementary ways of exploring the same mystery. Throughout this section, they repeatedly return to the themes of **union, consciousness, identity**, and what they call awakening to a reality that has always existed.

Curiosity versus Contempt

Brooke introduces a framework she frequently uses when working with people: **curiosity versus contempt**. She observes that the human mind cannot genuinely operate from both positions simultaneously.

"You can't operate from curiosity and contempt at the same time."

She compares these two postures by describing the difference between **a scientist** and **a judge**.

A judge assumes conclusions and evaluates, while a scientist asks questions and remains open to discovery. Brooke observes that Mo's story reflects this transition. Rather than continuing to judge himself through impossible standards, he became curious again.

She tells him,

"You chose to become the scientist again."

"Start asking questions."

"I love that."

She also notes that although he may not have realized it at the time, that curiosity ultimately became the path toward discovering his identity.

Quantum Union

Brooke explains that she has become increasingly fascinated by the relationship between quantum science and spiritual union. She admits she does not always have language for what she senses but repeatedly notices scientific discoveries appearing to support ideas of interconnectedness.

She remarks,

"I keep seeing science... proving union on a quantum level."

She applies this to spiritual gifts, particularly prophetic ministry.

Rather than viewing prophecy as God giving secret information to one specially gifted individual, she wonders whether union itself explains these experiences.

She reflects,

"We're literally all connected."

"If we're paying attention, we can all become aware."

"It's quantum also."

Throughout her comments, she emphasizes awareness more than supernatural ability.

Quantum Concepts Mentioned

During Brooke's observations, the following concepts are introduced:

- **Quantum Union** — presented as interconnectedness at the deepest level of reality.
- **Interconnectedness** — all persons participating in a shared reality.
- **Awareness** — becoming conscious of what already exists rather than acquiring new abilities.
- **Prophetic perception** — described as awareness arising from union rather than individual power.

These descriptions reflect the speakers' understanding and application of quantum language.

The Mystery of Quantum Physics

Mo responds by acknowledging that the deeper he studied quantum physics, the more he realized how little he actually knew.

He comments,

"My deep dive into quantum physics very quickly showed me how little I actually know."

He describes quantum physics itself as pointing toward mystery.

"It is mystery."

He further observes that many of the world's leading physicists have reached similar conclusions.

"The brilliant minds... are coming to the same conclusion."

According to Mo, quantum discoveries are overturning assumptions that have existed for centuries.

The Divine Mind

Building on Brooke's comments about awareness, Mo introduces what he calls **the Divine Mind**.

He references Paul's statement,

"We have the mind of Christ."

He also refers to believers being

"seated with Christ in heavenly places."

Rather than treating these passages merely as inspirational language, he asks,

"What does that actually mean?"

His concern throughout the discussion is not simply agreeing with biblical statements but learning how they describe human participation in divine reality.

Introducing Max Planck

Mo then cites **Max Planck**, whom he identifies as one of the founders of quantum physics.

He quotes Planck as saying,

"There is no matter as such."

He continues reading:

"All matter originates and exists only by virtue of a force..."

"...which brings the particle of an atom to vibration..."

"...and holds this minute solar system of the atom together."

The quotation concludes,

"We must assume behind this force the existence of a conscious and intelligent mind."

Planck refers to that reality as

"the matrix of all matter."

Mo comments that he would describe this as

"Divine consciousness."

Quantum Definition: Matter

As presented in the conversation:

Matter is described as not being self-existent but existing because of an underlying force that sustains atomic structure.

Quantum Definition: Consciousness

Within the discussion, **consciousness** is described as:

- the underlying awareness behind existence,
- the intelligent reality sustaining matter,
- what Mo identifies with **the mind of Christ** or **Divine Consciousness**.

This definition reflects the speaker's theological interpretation rather than a universally accepted scientific definition.

Awareness Behind Awareness

Mo expands Brooke's earlier observations by distinguishing ordinary awareness from what he calls the awareness behind awareness.

He says,

"The awareness behind the scenes..."

"The fundamental irreducible awareness..."

"...is God."

He identifies this with

"the mind of Christ."

Rather than describing humanity as becoming united with God, he argues that humanity has never actually been separate.

One of the central statements of the discussion follows:

"It's not just that we've been joined."

"It's that we've never not been."

He extends this further.

"We've never not been in this union with the Divine."

According to Mo, spiritual awakening is therefore not creating union but becoming conscious of an existing reality.

Point A Already Contains the Destination

Mo rejects the idea that spiritual growth means traveling from one location to another.

He explains,

"There is no path."

"Point A already has this reality built in."

Instead, he argues that growth consists of removing distortions.

"It's the stripping away..."

"...of barriers..."

"...distortions..."

"...lies..."

that prevent people from immersing themselves in what is already true.

Jesus' Prayer for Union

Jason responds emotionally to this discussion by connecting it with Jesus' prayer.

He recalls Jesus praying,

"I pray that they would be one..."

"...as I am in the Father..."

"...and the Father is in Me."

As he reflects on these words, he says,

"My heart begins to burn."

He concludes,

"God is love."

"Love is the answer."

"We are awakening to union."

The discussion repeatedly returns to the conviction that love is both the origin and goal of spiritual life.

Personal Testimony: Silence and Certainty

Jason then shares his own story of deconstruction.

He describes entering

"a two-year silent period."

During that season he believed the Father had intentionally withdrawn in order to free him from certainty.

He explains,

"It was to bring me into a place where I would ultimately leave my certainties."

Eventually, while mowing his lawn, he experienced what he describes as a defining revelation.

He heard,

"Jesus didn't live for the above and beyond all you can ask or imagine."

"He lived from it."

Jason explains that this completely changed how he understood the ministry of Jesus.

Reconsidering Faith

Jason reflects on years spent pursuing miracles.

He says he had been taught that miracles should naturally accompany believers, yet his own experience often failed to match those expectations.

He identifies with the disciples who were unable to cast out the demon after the Transfiguration.

Instead of interpreting Jesus' words as criticism, he now hears them differently.

When Jesus asks,

"How long shall I be with you?"

Jason no longer hears condemnation.

Instead, he hears Jesus asking,

"How long do you have to live in the lie of separation?"

"How long do you have to try to perform?"

"Everything I have is yours."

Mustard Seed Faith

Jason revisits Jesus' teaching about the mustard seed.

Rather than emphasizing quantity, he concludes Jesus was emphasizing relationship.

He explains,

"It isn't about the size."

"It's about the nature of intimacy."

"It's about revelation of union."

The miracle, in his understanding, flows from abiding in intimate communion with the Father rather than from increasing one's personal faith.

The Origin Point

Mo now introduces what becomes one of the central frameworks of the remainder of the conversation.

He refers to it as

"The origin point."

To explain it, he divides human existence into three dimensions.

Body

The body represents

"World consciousness."

It includes:

- the senses,
- physical perception,
- beliefs formed through experience,
- interaction with the material world.

Soul

The soul represents

"Self-consciousness."

It includes:

- identity,
- ego,
- self-awareness,
- personal narrative.

Mo connects this with **Genesis 3**, suggesting that the ego emerged when humanity began seeking identity externally rather than internally.

Spirit

The spirit represents

"God consciousness."

He defines it as

"The consciousness of God's consciousness."

"Our awareness of the awareness behind everything."

Quantum Terms Introduced

This section introduces numerous scientific concepts that become foundational for the remainder of the conversation.

Divine Consciousness

An underlying intelligent reality sustaining existence.

Mind of Christ

Presented as shared participation in Divine Consciousness.

Matter

Described through Max Planck's quotation as existing through an underlying sustaining force.

Consciousness

Presented as primary reality rather than merely a property of the brain.

Quantum Union

The interconnected nature of reality.

Awareness

Recognition of participation in Divine Consciousness.

World Consciousness

Awareness through the senses.

Self-Consciousness

Awareness of the individual self.

God Consciousness

Participation in Divine awareness.

Scripture Cited

The following passages are directly referenced or quoted during this section:

- **1 Corinthians 2:16** — "We have the mind of Christ."
 - **Ephesians 2:6** — "Seated with Christ in heavenly places."
 - **John 17:20–23** — Jesus' prayer "that they may be one."
 - **Matthew 17:14–20 / Mark 9:14–29** — The healing of the boy after the Transfiguration.
 - **Matthew 17:20** — Mustard seed faith.
 - **Genesis 3** — The emergence of self-consciousness and the ego.
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Scripture Inferred

The discussion also alludes to several passages without quoting them directly:

- **John 15:1–8** — Abiding in the Vine.
 - **Colossians 1:15–17** — Christ sustaining all things.
 - **Acts 17:28** — "In Him we live and move and have our being."
 - **Romans 8** — Union with Christ and life in the Spirit.
 - **2 Corinthians 3:18** — Transformation into Christ's image.
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The next section (**Part 3**) develops these ideas further by exploring the **Singularity, Black Holes, White Holes, pre-creation, Christ as the Origin Point, Event Horizons, Spaghettification, The Matrix, Interstellar, Love as the essence of reality, and the restoration of identity**. This is the most extensive and philosophically detailed section of the transcript.

Part 3: Singularity, Event Horizons, Love, Identity, and the Origin of Reality (38:50–57:30)

The discussion now moves into what becomes the most philosophical and scientifically oriented portion of the conversation. Building upon the themes of union and divine consciousness introduced earlier, the speakers explore **black holes, singularities, event horizons**, and the nature of reality, using these concepts as metaphors—and at times as parallels—for understanding Christ, creation, identity, and love. Throughout the discussion, they consistently present these scientific ideas as illustrations that help them think about spiritual realities rather than as definitive scientific proofs.

The Origin Point

Returning to the idea of the **origin point**, Mo suggests that all spiritual discovery begins not by acquiring something new but by returning to the source from which humanity has always existed. He explains that people often imagine spiritual growth as a journey toward God, when in reality, "The destination is already present."

Rather than moving toward God, humanity awakens to the reality that has always surrounded and sustained it.

He emphasizes once again,

"We've never not been in union."

According to Mo, separation exists primarily as a human perception rather than an ontological reality. The discussion continues to contrast **awakening** with **achievement**. Spiritual maturity is described less as climbing a ladder and more as uncovering what has always been true.

The Singularity

Mo introduces the concept of a **singularity**, one of the defining ideas in both modern cosmology and black hole physics.

Quantum / Scientific Definition

A **singularity** is described as the theoretical point where ordinary understandings of space, time, matter, and the known laws of physics no longer adequately explain reality. Within a black hole, it represents an infinitely dense center where current scientific models break down.

Mo uses this scientific concept as an analogy for God.

He observes that before creation there was no separation between Creator and creation—only perfect unity.

He remarks,

"Everything originates from the singularity."

The discussion does not present this as a scientific claim about theology but as a metaphor illustrating the possibility that all existence originates in one unified source.

Christ as the Origin of All Things

Mo then connects the imagery of the singularity with Christ.

He reflects that Scripture repeatedly describes Christ not merely as part of creation but as the One from whom all things originate and through whom all things continue to exist.

The discussion centers on Christ as both:

- Origin
- Sustainer
- Destination

Rather than viewing Jesus as introducing humanity to an unfamiliar God, Mo suggests Christ reveals the reality that has always been true.

Event Horizon

The conversation next introduces the **event horizon**, another important concept from black hole physics.

Quantum / Scientific Definition

An **event horizon** is described as the boundary surrounding a black hole beyond which nothing—not even light—can escape according to current physical theory.

Mo finds this image particularly meaningful.

He suggests that every significant spiritual transformation involves crossing an event horizon.

One passes beyond familiar ways of thinking into territory where previous assumptions no longer function.

He comments that once someone crosses this boundary,

"You can't go back."

The old framework no longer adequately explains reality.

The Fear of Letting Go

The speakers acknowledge that crossing this spiritual "event horizon" often feels frightening because it requires surrendering certainty.

Everything that once provided security begins to dissolve.

Instead of describing this negatively, Mo suggests that surrender creates the possibility of genuine transformation.

He explains that fear frequently accompanies awakening because the ego experiences surrender as death.

Spaghettification

Mo then introduces another phenomenon associated with black holes.

Scientific Definition

Spaghettification refers to the stretching of matter caused by the extreme gravitational differences near a black hole. Objects theoretically become elongated into increasingly thin strands as they approach the singularity.

The speakers use this concept metaphorically.

As old identities are stretched beyond recognition, people often feel as though every familiar aspect of themselves is being pulled apart.

The discussion suggests that spiritual transformation frequently feels disorienting before it becomes liberating.

White Holes

The conversation briefly turns toward the theoretical concept of **white holes**.

Scientific Definition

A **white hole** is a hypothetical astronomical object that represents the reverse of a black hole—rather than drawing matter inward, it expels matter outward. Although predicted mathematically within some solutions of Einstein's field equations, white holes have not been observationally confirmed.

Mo employs this image symbolically.

If the black hole represents surrender, death, and the collapse of old identity, the white hole represents emergence into new life.

Death gives way to resurrection.

Old identity gives way to new creation.

Death and Resurrection

Rather than speaking primarily about physical death, the conversation focuses on the continual death of the false self.

The speakers describe this process as allowing every distorted image of God and self to collapse. Only then can what is authentic emerge.

Mo remarks that this process continues throughout life.

Transformation is presented as ongoing rather than instantaneous.

Love Exists Before Creation

The discussion now returns to what becomes one of its central theological claims.

Before there was creation...

Before there was time...

Before there was matter...

There was love.

Mo reasons that because God exists eternally as Father, Son, and Spirit, love itself precedes creation.

Creation therefore does not originate from divine loneliness or deficiency.

Instead, love overflows.

He remarks that love is not something God occasionally demonstrates.

Love is what God eternally is.

Creation as Overflow

Building on this thought, Mo suggests that creation itself can be understood as the overflowing generosity of divine love.

Rather than existing because God needed worshippers, creation exists because love naturally gives itself away.

The speakers repeatedly return to the conviction that abundance—not lack—is the foundation of reality.

The Matrix and Interstellar

To illustrate these ideas, Mo references several films.

Among them are:

- The Matrix
- Interstellar

He explains that although these films are fictional, they offer imaginative pictures of realities that stretch beyond ordinary human perception.

In particular, **Interstellar** becomes a metaphor for dimensions of time, gravity, love, and transcendence that exceed everyday experience.

The speakers use these cultural references as illustrations rather than doctrinal sources.

Love as the Fundamental Reality

Jason reflects that the deeper the conversation progresses, the simpler everything becomes.

He summarizes,

"Love is the point."

He argues that every spiritual discipline ultimately returns to love.

Not fear.

Not certainty.

Not performance.

Love.

Brooke agrees, observing that many people spend years attempting to earn what has always been freely given.

She describes awakening as finally relaxing into divine affection rather than striving for divine approval.

Identity

The discussion then returns to personal identity.

Mo observes that most people spend their lives constructing identities from:

- achievements,
- failures,
- beliefs,
- trauma,
- family systems,
- religious expectations,
- cultural conditioning.

Yet beneath all these layers lies the identity already given by God.

Transformation therefore consists less of becoming someone new than uncovering who one has always been in Christ.

False Self and True Self

Returning to earlier themes, Mo distinguishes between:

False Self

- ego
- performance
- fear
- separation
- external validation

and

True Self

- union
- belovedness
- participation in divine life
- resting in God's love

He argues that spiritual formation is the gradual surrender of the false self rather than the construction of a superior religious identity.

Reality Is Relational

As the conversation draws toward its next section, the speakers repeatedly emphasize that reality itself is fundamentally relational.

God is understood not as isolated individuality but as eternal communion.

Human flourishing therefore occurs through participation in that communion.

Everything returns to relationship.

Everything returns to love.

Quantum Terms Introduced

This section expands the scientific vocabulary used throughout the discussion.

Singularity

A theoretical point where ordinary space, time, and known physical laws no longer adequately describe reality. Used metaphorically for the divine origin from which all existence flows.

Event Horizon

The boundary surrounding a black hole beyond which return is impossible. Used as a metaphor for irreversible spiritual transformation.

Spaghettification

The stretching of matter caused by extreme gravitational forces near a black hole. Used symbolically for the dismantling of the false self.

White Hole

A hypothetical astronomical object that expels matter rather than absorbing it. Used as an image of resurrection, renewal, and emergence into new life.

Gravitational Singularity

The theoretical center of a black hole where density approaches infinity and current physical theories cease to provide complete descriptions.

Relational Reality

The speakers' description of existence as fundamentally rooted in communion rather than isolated individuality.

Scripture Cited

The discussion explicitly or implicitly references:

- Colossians 1:15–17 — Christ before all things; all things hold together in Him.
 - John 1:1–5 — The Word existing before creation.
 - John 17:20–26 — Union within the Trinity and believers' participation.
 - 2 Corinthians 5:17 — New creation.
 - Galatians 2:20 — The old self crucified with Christ.
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Scripture Inferred

The conversation also alludes to:

- Genesis 1 — Creation originating from God.
- Ephesians 1 — God's eternal purpose in Christ.
- Romans 8 — Creation, sonship, and participation in divine life.
- 1 John 4:7–19 — God is love; love originates in God.
- Philippians 2:5–11 — Christ's self-emptying as the pattern of surrender.

This section forms the philosophical heart of the discussion, where cosmological imagery, quantum terminology, and theological reflection are woven together to explore themes of identity, surrender, union, and love while remaining rooted in the speakers' own perspectives.

Part 4: Living from Love, Non-Dual Awareness, Divine Participation, and the Practical Outworking of Union (57:30–End)

The final section of the conversation brings together the major themes that have been developed throughout the discussion. Having explored deconstruction, quantum physics, consciousness, black holes, and union, the speakers now focus on what these ideas mean in everyday life. Rather than ending with abstract philosophy, they continually return to the practical implications of living from the awareness of God's love. The conversation emphasizes that awakening is not about escaping the world but about participating in life from a different consciousness.

Living from the Finished Reality

Jason returns to the insight that transformed his understanding of Jesus' life.

He repeats the realization that came during his season of silence:

"Jesus didn't live for the impossible."

"He lived from the impossible."

The distinction becomes central to the discussion.

Rather than striving to reach God, earn miracles, or attain spirituality, Jesus is presented as living from complete union with the Father.

The speakers suggest that Christians often attempt to obtain what Christ already possessed naturally.

Instead, believers are invited to participate in the same relationship.

Participation Rather Than Performance

Throughout the conversation, performance has been contrasted with participation.

As the discussion concludes, this distinction becomes even clearer.

The speakers suggest that spiritual life is not primarily about:

- trying harder,
- becoming more acceptable,
- earning favor,
- accumulating spiritual experiences.

Instead, spiritual growth consists of learning to participate in what God has already accomplished.

Mo summarizes this by returning repeatedly to the theme of union.

Rather than asking,

"How do I get there?"

the better question becomes,
"How do I become aware of what has always been true?"

The Simplicity of Love

As the conversation draws toward its conclusion, Jason reflects that after years of pursuing knowledge, theology, miracles, and spiritual experiences, everything continually returns to one simple reality.

He says,

"It always comes back to love."

The discussion emphasizes that love is not merely one attribute among many.

Love is presented as the very nature of God.

Consequently, spiritual maturity is measured less by knowledge than by increasing participation in divine love.

Seeing Others Differently

The speakers explain that awakening to union inevitably changes the way people see one another.

If every person exists within God's love, then relationships are transformed.

Rather than seeing enemies, competitors, or outsiders, people begin recognizing shared humanity.

The conversation suggests that love naturally dissolves many of the divisions created by fear, religion, politics, and personal identity.

The Image of God

Returning to the opening discussion of identity, Mo argues that human beings often spend decades attempting to construct identities through religion, achievement, and performance.

Yet beneath every false identity remains the image of God.

Transformation therefore becomes the uncovering of what has never actually been lost.

The discussion repeatedly rejects the idea that people manufacture their true identity.

Instead, identity is discovered.

The Removal of Illusion

Mo explains that much of spiritual growth consists of removing illusions.

These include:

- fear,
- shame,
- false beliefs,
- distorted images of God,
- ego,
- separation,
- religious performance.

He suggests that awakening occurs not because God changes but because perception changes.

The reality itself remains constant.

Non-Dual Awareness

Although the speakers do not develop the philosophy formally, they repeatedly describe reality in ways often associated with non-dual thinking.

Rather than dividing reality into sacred versus secular, natural versus spiritual, or God versus creation, they continually emphasize participation.

Mo suggests that God's presence permeates reality.

The conversation repeatedly returns to the conviction that divine presence is not absent and must not be imported.

Instead, people awaken to what has always been true.

Concept Definition: Non-Dual Awareness

As described by the speakers:

Non-dual awareness refers to perceiving reality through union rather than separation.

This description reflects the speakers' theological perspective and should not be confused with every philosophical or religious use of the term "non-dualism."

Curiosity Continues

Brooke returns to one of the earliest themes of the conversation.

She emphasizes remaining curious.

Rather than believing one has finally arrived at complete understanding, she encourages maintaining wonder.

Questions become invitations rather than threats.

Mystery becomes something to enjoy rather than fear.

The speakers repeatedly suggest that certainty closes conversation while curiosity keeps relationship alive.

Wonder

Mo remarks that science continually expands his sense of awe.

Every discovery seems to reveal additional mystery rather than reducing mystery.

He explains that the deeper scientists investigate reality, the more astonishing reality becomes.

Instead of diminishing faith, this expanding mystery increases worship.

Wonder therefore becomes an essential part of spiritual maturity.

Divine Participation

The discussion returns once again to humanity's participation in God's life.

Rather than understanding Christianity primarily as believing correct doctrines, the speakers describe it as sharing in divine life.

Life becomes participation.

Prayer becomes participation.

Love becomes participation.

Relationship becomes participation.

This participation is presented as flowing naturally from union rather than striving.

Living Awake

Mo explains that awakening is not merely a single spiritual event. Instead, it becomes a continual process of increasing awareness. Each day presents another opportunity to notice God's presence. To recognize love. To respond from union. To live from peace rather than fear.

Returning to Childlikeness

The conversation concludes by revisiting childlike curiosity. Children naturally ask questions. Children naturally explore. Children naturally wonder. The speakers suggest that spiritual maturity actually restores these qualities rather than replacing them. Wonder becomes a mark of maturity instead of immaturity.

Final Reflections

As the discussion comes to an end, the central themes are restated through experience rather than argument.

The speakers encourage listeners to:

- embrace mystery,
- remain curious,
- surrender certainty,
- discover identity,
- participate in divine love,
- awaken to union,
- live from communion rather than performance.

Rather than presenting these ideas as final conclusions, they offer them as invitations for continued exploration.

The conversation closes with gratitude for shared friendship, mutual encouragement, and the hope that others might discover the same freedom they have experienced.

Quantum Terms Reviewed

The final section revisits and integrates the quantum concepts discussed throughout the conversation.

Quantum Field (Implied)

Although not formally defined, the discussion repeatedly refers to an underlying reality from which observable existence emerges. The speakers associate this with divine presence and interconnectedness.

Consciousness

Continues to describe awareness that participates in Divine Consciousness rather than merely individual thought.

Observer

While not explored in technical detail, awareness itself remains central to the discussion. The speakers repeatedly emphasize perception and awakening rather than acquiring new realities.

Interconnectedness

Humanity is described as participating in a shared reality grounded in God's love.

Singularity

Returns as the metaphor for the divine origin from which all existence flows.

Event Horizon

Remains the image for irreversible transformation through surrender.

Major Themes of the Entire Conversation

The conversation consistently develops several interconnected themes:

- Union rather than separation.
 - Participation rather than performance.
 - Love rather than fear.
 - Curiosity rather than certainty.
 - Awakening rather than striving.
 - Identity as discovery rather than construction.
 - Mystery as an invitation rather than a problem.
 - Science and theology viewed as complementary explorations of reality.
 - Quantum language employed as metaphorical and conceptual support for spiritual reflection.
 - Christ presented as the origin, center, and fulfillment of all reality.
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Scripture Cited

The concluding discussion references or echoes several biblical passages:

- John 15:4–11 — Abiding in Christ.
 - John 17:20–26 — Perfect union.
 - 1 Corinthians 2:16 — The mind of Christ.
 - Colossians 1:15–20 — Christ as the source and sustainer of creation.
 - Romans 8:14–39 — Life in the Spirit and the inseparability of God's love.
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Scripture Inferred

The themes of the conversation also closely parallel:

- Genesis 1:26–27 — Humanity bearing God's image.
 - 2 Corinthians 3:18 — Ongoing transformation into Christ's image.
 - Ephesians 2:4–10 — Participation in Christ's life.
 - Acts 17:28 — "In Him we live and move and have our being."
 - 1 John 4:7–21 — God's nature as love and the believer's participation in that love.
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