Q: How do you know your system is better?

A: Because it works. Because it explains phenomena the table can't.
Because it reveals structure that has been hiding in plain sight.
Because it aligns with the geometry of crystals, the symmetry of molecules, and the logic of life.

Because when people see it, they get it.

Q: Why do you call it a "flat-earth problem"?

A: Because it is one.

Just like people once believed the Earth was flat because it was simpler and convenient, scientists today cling to a flat codon table because it's easy to print and easy to teach.

But just like the flat map, it distorts reality—especially at the edges, where silent mutations, folding patterns, and spatial recursion occur.

Q: How do you decide who your peers are?

A: I use the **flashlight test**. It's a two-step process:

1. Show someone a flat codon table and a round codon table.
2. Ask them to choose.

If they pick the round one, they're my peer. If they hesitate, rationalize, or refuse to answer, they've failed the test.

To date, it has produced zero false positives.

Q: Why won't anyone debate you?

A: Because they can't win.

I've issued a $1 million public debate challenge. I've sent books, models, and invitations to dozens of scientists—including Nobel Prize winners and Ivy League professors.

To date, not one has accepted. Most won't even acknowledge me.

I've become the **third rail of science**. No scientist can admit they've even said hello to me.

Q: Isn’t this too simple to be right?

A: No. It’s too simple to be believed.

That’s why it took so long to see: we assumed the math was correct. But the numbers and operators are not symmetrical. Zero is artificial. Two is not just more than one—it’s different. And life knows that, even if our math doesn’t.

Q: What do you want?

A: A real debate. A real confrontation of ideas.
A public reckoning with the flat-earth problem at the heart of molecular biology and mathematical thinking.

And beyond that?
I want the next generation to stop learning lies.

Q: How can I help?

A: Share this. Talk about it. Read the documents. Watch the silence. Ask the obvious questions:

- Why won’t scientists debate him?
- Why is the codon table flat?
- What else have we been flattening?

This isn’t just a theory. It’s a test.
And now that you’ve seen it—you’re part of it.