# An Alternative to Pythagorean Theorem \& an Arithmetic Evidence to Prove Cosmic Pi 

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> Abstract: Usually, the length of the diagonal of square is obtained with the help of Pythogorean theorem. In this paper the circumference of an inscribed circle finds the length of the diagonal of its superscribed square. Keywords: Circle, Circumference, Square, Side, Diagonal, Pi.

## I. Introduction

Pythagoreantheorem of Pythagoras ( $572-497 \mathrm{BC}$ ) is 2500 years old. It was known to Indians even much earlier to Pythagoras. Sometimes, it is called "Baudhayana theorem". However, with the introduction of $\sqrt{2}$ by Hippasus of Metapontum this theorem got its full life. In this paper a new approach is adopted and is real. The diagonal length of a square is calculated with the help of perimeter of its inscribed circle. And thereby diagonal and circumference have become inseperable geometrical entities. It is a new truth. People reject this truth outright. They insist a rigorous proof. Life begets life. A correct entity alone gives another correct entity. As circumference gives the exact length of the diagonal, it means both are correct. Where is the necessity for a proof? Just because one is a curve (circle) and another one (diagonal) is a straight line, it cannot be construed as two unrelated entities. In Hindu philosophy, speaking about universe, it is said SarvamMithya and it means everything is an illusion. Modern Science also says everything is from nothing. Coming to circle, its circumference is an endless - arc. This arc is without two terminal ends. This is the reason why a circle gets itself accommodated in the square maintaining a fixed distance from its center. The diagonal is a straight line having two terminal ends. Two equal diagonals keep the perimeter of the square as 4 -sided, $90^{\circ}$ angular entity. So, both square and its inscribed circle are aligned perfectly well. Why should we make them into two different things? When $\sqrt{2}$ is a necessity for diagonal why not for circumference of circle also? Is there any rule that $\sqrt{2}$ should be limited to diagonal only and the same $\sqrt{2}$ a taboo for circle? We have constructed an artificial wall between diagonal and circumference. We came 100 thousand years ago. But stars and planets which are spherical are 13-14 billion years old. It means,Geometry of Cosmos (Cosmometry) is much older than Geometry of Earth. Mathematics should be the branch of Cosmometry. Man invented mathematics. It cannot claim superiority over Cosmometry (or even Geometry, in much smaller scale).

## Procedure

1. Square $=A B C D$, Side $=A B=a$
2. Diagonal $=\mathrm{BD}=\mathrm{AC}=\sqrt{2} \mathrm{a}$
3. Inscribe a circle in the square
4. Diameter $=\mathrm{EF}=\mathrm{d}=$ Side $=\mathrm{AB}=\mathrm{a}$
5. Circumference $=\pi \mathrm{d}=\pi \mathrm{a}$
6. From the earlier study it is confirmed that the real $\pi$ is $\frac{14-\sqrt{2}}{4}=3.14644660941$. And it finds the length of diagonal, of its superscribed square also, exactly.


It was thought yet another method, an impossible idea, for diagonal
7. So, circumference $=\pi \mathrm{d}=\pi \mathrm{a}, \quad$ where $\pi=\frac{14-\sqrt{2}}{4}$
8. Yes, we have only one way till now to find the length of the diagonal. And it is by applying the following formula $A B^{2}+B C^{2}=A C^{2}$
9. The alternative way is found now and is by using the following equation
$14 a-4 \pi a=$ diagonal length $(\sqrt{2} a)$
$14 a-\left(4 \times \frac{14-\sqrt{2}}{4}\right) a=\sqrt{2} a$
Where $\pi=\frac{14-\sqrt{2}}{4}$
10. The above equation combines both circumference and diagonal as one geometrical entity. Pythagoreantheorem and $\pi$ constant are like mass and energy of Cosmos, one from the other in the both ways.
Circumference $\leftrightarrows$ Diagonal
As we are getting correct diagonal length from the above $\pi$ value we are compelled to accept that $\pi=\frac{14-\sqrt{2}}{4}$ is also correct one.
11. So, the real $\pi$ equal to $\frac{14-\sqrt{2}}{4}$ also finds the correct value of diagonal.
12. This is the first time after 2500 years that there is an alternative to Pythagorean theorem.
13. It is a very revolutionary concept in combining square and its inscribed circle by their diagonal and circumference in finding their individual lengths based on
a) Side $\quad=$ Diameter $=\mathrm{a}=\mathrm{d}$
b) Diagonal $\quad=\sqrt{2} \mathrm{a}$ and
c) Circumference $=\pi$ a
$14 \operatorname{sides}(14 a)-4$ circumferences $(4 \pi a)=\operatorname{Diagonal}(\sqrt{2} a)$
where the $\pi$ value is $\frac{14-\sqrt{2}}{4}$
14. The above equation does not require any proof. Because, the correct diagonal length obtained certifies that $\pi$ value used for perimeter of circle is also correct. The equation is very simple, very brief and very basic in combining square and its inscribed circle.

## Part - II

## Arithmetic Evidence to Prove Cosmic $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ is Real one

In the literature we have $e^{\pi}$ and $\pi^{e} \cdot \frac{4 \pi}{4-\pi}$ isyet another example in a different way. On the advise of some professors, a non-geometrical approach is attempted here to find the presence of Cosmic $\pi$ equal to 3.1464466....

Arithmetic formula
$\left(\left\{\left[\left\{\left(\frac{4 \pi}{4-\pi}\right) \frac{1}{4}\right\}-3\right] \frac{1}{4}\right\}+1\right) \frac{1}{8}=$ which $\pi-3$ ?
Let us work out with traditional $\pi$ and Cosmic $\pi$.

1. With traditional $\pi=3.14159265358$...

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\left(\left\{\left[\left\{\left(\frac{4 \times 3.14159265358}{4-3.14159265358}\right) \frac{1}{4}\right\}-3\right] \frac{1}{4}\right\}+1\right) \frac{1}{8}=0.14561851144
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The end result agrees with two decimals of traditional $\pi=3.14159265358-3=0.14159265358$
2. With Cosmic $\pi=3.14644660941 \ldots$

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\left(\left\{\left[\left\{\left(\frac{4 \times 3.14644660941}{4-3.14644660941}\right) \frac{1}{4}\right\}-3\right] \frac{1}{4}\right\}+1\right) \frac{1}{8}=0.1464466094
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So, the above arithmetic approach confirms the reality of Cosmic $\pi$ $3.14644660941-3=0.14644660941$.

Conclusion: Pythagorean theorem is the only method for 2500 years to find the length of the diagonal of a square. Now a second method is discovered in which the circumference of its inscribed circle finds diagonal's length. The traditional Pi number 3.1415926...cannot find diagonal length. The real Pi s

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