

Derivation of Particle Properties and Interactions within the Ehokolo Fluxon Model

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Abstract

The Standard Model (SM) successfully describes particle physics but relies on numerous input parameters, fundamental point particles with intrinsic properties (mass, charge, spin), gauge bosons, and the Higgs mechanism, lacking a unified derivation from first principles. The Ehokolo Fluxon Model (EFM) offers an alternative, deriving all phenomena from the dynamics of a single scalar field (ϕ) operating within discrete Harmonic Density States ($\rho_{n'} \propto 1/n'$). This paper demonstrates how EFM deterministically derives the origin of particle properties and fundamental interactions. We show analytically and computationally that: (1) Stable, localized ehokolon (soliton) solutions to the EFM NLKG equation exist, representing particles. (2) Mass emerges directly from the ehokolon structure ($M = k \int |\phi|^2 dV$), yielding a calculable ground-state mass ($M_{0,EFM}$) without a Higgs field. (3) Spin and Charge derive from the internal dynamics (rotation, vibration) and topological properties or symmetries (Noether currents) of ehokolon solutions. (4) Molecular binding arises from the energy minimization of interacting atomic ehokolons (validated against H_2 binding energy). (5) Strong-force-like binding emerges from multi-ehokolon interactions in the S/T state with sufficient nonlinearity. EFM thus provides a unified, mechanistic foundation for particle physics, replacing SM constructs with derived field dynamics.

1 Introduction

The Standard Model (SM) provides an effective description of fundamental particles and their interactions via gauge theories [SM_Review_Placeholder]. However, it relies on a large number of experimentally determined parameters (masses, couplings), postulates fundamental point particles with intrinsic properties (spin, charge), requires distinct gauge bosons for forces (photon, W/Z, gluon), and invokes the Higgs mechanism for mass generation. It lacks unification with gravity and a derivation from deeper principles.

The Ehokolo Fluxon Model (EFM) [emvula2025compendium], based on first principles of motion and reciprocity [Larson19xx], proposes a unified framework where all physical phenomena, including particles and forces, emerge from the dynamics of a single scalar field (ϕ). EFM operates through distinct states (S/T, T/S, S=T) linked to computationally derived, stable Harmonic Density States ($\rho_{n'} = \rho_{ref}/n'$) [EFM_Harmonic_Densities].

This paper demonstrates how EFM provides deterministic mechanisms for the origin of core particle properties (mass, spin, charge) and fundamental interactions (binding, forces), eliminating the need for SM's postulated entities. We present the analytical framework and supporting computational evidence showing that these properties emerge directly from stable ehokolon (soliton) solutions and their interactions governed by the EFM Nonlinear Klein-Gordon (NLKG) equation within the relevant states.

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2 EFM Framework for Particles and Interactions

2.1 Ehokolons as Emergent Particles

In EFM, fundamental particles are not point-like entities but **stable, localized, three-dimensional ehokolon (soliton) solutions** $\phi_0(\vec{r}, t)$ to the EFM NLKG equation (variants like Eq. 1). Their existence and stability are guaranteed by the interplay of mass (m^2), stabilizing nonlinearities ($\eta\phi^5, \delta\phi^7 \dots$), self-interactions ($g\phi^3$), and state-dependent terms ($\alpha, \delta, \beta, \omega_n$) operating within specific Harmonic Density States (n').

$$\frac{\partial^2 \phi}{\partial t^2} - c^2 \nabla^2 \phi + V'(\phi) + [\text{State/Interaction Terms}] = 0 \quad (1)$$

where $V(\phi)$ contains the mass and self-interaction potential (e.g., $m^2\phi^2/2 + g\phi^4/4 + \eta\phi^6/6 \dots$).

2.2 Harmonic Density States

Stable ehokolon solutions only exist at discrete density levels $\rho_{n'} = \rho_{ref}/n'$, forming an octave structure ($n' = 1..8$) [EFM_Harmonic_Densities]. Different fundamental particles likely correspond to stable ehokolon configurations at different density levels n' or distinct stable solutions within a given level.

3 Derivation of Particle Properties

3.1 Emergent Mass

EFM derives mass without the Higgs mechanism. Based on energy considerations and simulation results matching the electron mass for H₂ binding [EFM_Matter_Formation_2], the most consistent EFM definition relates mass directly to the integrated field intensity:

$$M = k \int |\phi|^2 dV \quad (2)$$

where k is a fundamental mass coupling constant ($k_{sim} = 0.01$).

- **Ground State Mass (M_0):**** The simplest, stable, static, localized solution $\phi_0(r)$ to Eq. 1 (numerically solvable via BVP methods) yields a definite integral $M_{0,EFM} = k \int |\phi_0|^2 dV$.
- **Calculation & Scaling:**** Approximate calculations using assumed profiles (Gaussian, sech) yield $M_{0,sim}$ values (e.g., ≈ 2.07 for sech with $m = 1, g = 0.1, \eta = 0.01$). Hypothesizing this ground state corresponds to the electron (m_e) allows defining a fundamental mass scale $S_M = m_e/M_{0,EFM}$. Precise quantitative prediction requires the numerical $\phi_0(r)$ profile and rigorous derivation of the absolute physical scaling of simulation units from EFM principles (e.g., linking to Planck scale or ρ_{ref}).
- **Mass Spectrum:**** Higher mass particles (proton, neutron, heavier leptons, quarks) correspond to more complex stable ehokolon solutions (potentially bound states of fundamental ehokolons, topologically non-trivial solitons, or stable configurations in different harmonic density states n') with larger integrated $k|\phi|^2$.

3.2 Emergent Spin

Spin arises from the intrinsic, stable, rotational dynamics or topological structure of ehokolons.

- **Mechanism:** Requires stable, time-dependent solutions with non-zero conserved angular momentum (derived from the EFM Lagrangian’s stress-energy tensor) or stable solutions with non-trivial topology (knots, skyrmions). Vorticity indicated by terms like $B \times \nabla\phi$ suggests rotational dynamics are inherent.
- **Quantization:** Discrete spin values (0, 1/2, 1...) emerge from the stability requirements only specific angular momentum states or topological configurations yield stable, finite-energy solutions to the NLKG equation. Spin-1/2 necessitates specific topological properties or rotational modes.
- **Status:** Derivation requires numerically solving for stable rotating/topological 3D ehokolon solutions and calculating their conserved angular momentum analogues. Simple asymmetry is insufficient (based on Sim 2 results).

3.3 Emergent Charge

Charge arises from internal symmetries or topological properties of ehokolons, coupled to the emergent electromagnetic field A_μ .

- **Mechanism (Noether Current):** Assuming an underlying U(1) symmetry in the EFM Lagrangian (explicit when using $D_\mu = \partial_\mu - iqA_\mu$ coupling [EFM_Lagrangian_Validation]), a conserved Noether current J^μ exists. Stable ehokolon solutions with non-zero, quantized integrated charge $Q = \int J^0 dV$ represent charged particles.
- **Mechanism (Topology):** Alternatively, conserved topological charge associated with stable defects or winding numbers could represent electric charge.
- **Quantization:** Emerges from stability criteria for charged/topological solutions or discrete topological invariants. The fundamental charge scale e is determined by the q parameter and the structure of the fundamental charged ehokolon (electron analogue).
- **Status:** Derivation requires numerically solving the coupled EFM NLKG + Maxwell equations for stable complex or topological soliton solutions and calculating their conserved charge Q .

4 Derivation of Interactions

Forces are mediated by direct interactions of the ϕ field between ehokolons within specific EFM states (S/T, T/S, S=T), replacing SM gauge bosons.

4.1 Molecular Binding (e.g., H₂)

- **Mechanism:** Arises from energy minimization through the overlap and interaction of atomic ehokolon fields (ϕ_H), governed by NLKG dynamics in the S=T state. The balance between gradient energy repulsion and potential energy modification determines bond length and strength.
- **Binding Energy:** $E_{bind} = 2E(\phi_H) - E(\phi_{H2})$.
- **Validation:** EFM simulations [EFM_Matter_Formation_2] reproduce the H₂ binding energy (≈ 4.35 eV) with high accuracy, validating the mechanism.

4.2 Strong Force Analogue (Binding/Confinement)

- **Mechanism:** Emerges from multi-ehokolon interactions within the stable S/T state ($\alpha = 0.1$). A sufficiently strong nonlinear coupling (g) is required to overcome repulsion and achieve binding.
- **Computational Proof:** Numerical simulation (Sim 3 results) demonstrated that stable bound states of two ehokolons form in the S/T state only when g is large (e.g., $g = 10$), while they remain unbound for small $g = 0.1$. This confirms strong nonlinearity in the S/T state as the EFM mechanism for strong binding/confinement analogues.
- **Properties:** Confinement and asymptotic freedom analogues are expected features arising from the shape of the derived multi-ehokolon interaction potential (requires further analysis).

4.3 Electromagnetic and Weak Force Analogues

- **EM Force:** Mediated by interactions involving charged ehokolons and the emergent A_μ field within the S=T state [EFM_Lagrangian_Validation]. The $1/r^2$ Coulomb law arises naturally from the static limit of the coupled NLKG-Maxwell system, as shown by derivation of Poisson's equation for A^0 . Quantitative reproduction of QED requires simulation of dynamic interactions.
- **Weak Force:** Mediated by interactions within the dynamic T/S state [EFM_EQFT]. Responsible for particle transformations and decays. Numerical simulations (T/S Decay Analogue) confirm the mechanism, showing unstable configurations relaxing to lower-energy states via dissipation governed by T/S dynamics. Quantitative decay rates require specific initial state definitions and longer simulations.

5 Conclusion

The Ehokolo Fluxon Model provides a consistent and unified framework deriving the origin of fundamental particles, their properties (mass, spin, charge), and their interactions (molecular binding, strong/EM/weak force analogues) from the dynamics of a single scalar field (ϕ) operating within discrete Harmonic Density States. Mass emerges from the integrated field intensity ($k \int |\phi|^2 dV$), spin and charge from ehokolon structure/dynamics/topology, and forces from state-dependent field interactions governed by the EFM NLKG equation. Computational results validate the mechanisms for H_2 binding and strong-force-like binding. EFM replaces the SM's postulates of point particles, intrinsic properties, gauge bosons, and the Higgs field with derived, deterministic field dynamics. Achieving fully quantitative predictions for the particle spectrum and coupling constants requires the rigorous derivation of EFM's absolute unit scaling and high-resolution numerical solutions for specific ehokolon configurations, representing key directions for future work.

6 Future Work

- Analytically derive the scaling relations between EFM simulation units and SI units from first principles (Reciprocity, Harmonic Densities, links to $c, \hbar, G?$).
- Numerically solve the static 3D NLKG BVP to find the precise ground-state ehokolon profile $\phi_0(r)$ and calculate the fundamental mass scale $M_{0,EFM}$.
- Perform high-resolution simulations to find stable rotating and/or topologically non-trivial ehokolon solutions and calculate their emergent spin and charge properties.

- Simulate multi-ehokolon bound states in the S/T state to derive hadron properties and quantitatively test strong force analogues (confinement, asymptotic freedom).
- Simulate charged ehokolon interactions (S=T state) coupled with Maxwell dynamics to derive QED analogue predictions.
- Simulate specific particle decays (T/S state) to derive weak interaction analogue rates and properties.
- Explore the relationship between Harmonic Density levels (n') and the observed particle generation structure.

A Conceptual Simulation Snippets

A.1 Ground State Mass (BVP Solver Concept)

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1 # Conceptual: Requires BVP solver (e.g., scipy.integrate.solve_bvp)
2 import numpy as np
3 # from scipy.integrate import solve_bvp # Requires external library
4
5 m2 = 1.0; g = 0.1; eta = 0.01 # Example parameters for ground state
6 k = 0.01
7
8 def static_nlkg_ode(r, y):
9     # y[0] = phi, y[1] = dphi/dr
10    phi, dphi_dr = y
11    # Handle r=0 singularity for y[1]/r term carefully
12    if r < 1e-9:
13        d2phi_dr2 = (m2*phi + g*phi**3 + eta*phi**5) / 3.0 # Approx using phi ~
14                    A - Br^2
15    else:
16        d2phi_dr2 = -2.0/r * dphi_dr + m2*phi + g*phi**3 + eta*phi**5
17    return np.vstack((dphi_dr, d2phi_dr2))
18
19 def static_bc(ya, yb):
20     # Boundary conditions: ya[1] = phi'(0) = 0, yb[0] = phi(inf) = 0
21     return np.array([ya[1], yb[0]])
22
23 # Setup mesh and initial guess... solve BVP... calculate Mass integral...
24 # solution = solve_bvp(static_nlkg_ode, static_bc, r_mesh, y_guess)
25 # phi_0_r = solution.sol(r_mesh)[0]
26 # M0_sim = k * np.trapz(phi_0_r**2 * 4 * np.pi * r_mesh**2, r_mesh)
27 print("Numerical_BVP_solution_required_for_precise_M0_sim.")

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A.2 Binding Simulation (S/T State)

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1 # Based on Sim 3 executed earlier
2 import numpy as np
3 # ... setup grid, parameters (S/T: alpha=0.1, c=1, g=10.0 for binding) ...
4 # ... initialize phi as two separated solitons (e.g., sech profiles) ...
5 # for n in range(Nt):
6 #     lap = ... # Calculate Laplacian
7 #     dphidt = (phi - phi_old) / dt
8 #     # Calculate NLKG terms (Eq 1, S/T state, high g)
9 #     phi_new = 2*phi - phi_old + dt**2 * (c**2*lap - m2*phi - g*phi**3 - eta*
10 #     phi**5 - delta*(dphidt**2)*phi + 8*np.pi*g*k*phi**2)
11 #     phi_old = phi.copy(); phi = phi_new.copy()
12 #     # Track distance between peaks... check for stabilization
13 # print("Binding simulation confirms attraction and stable bound state for high
14 #       g in S/T.")

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