The EFM's Tri-State Reality: A Computational Validation of State-Dependent Scaling Laws and Particle Populations

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Abstract

The Eholoko Fluxon Model (EFM) posits that physical reality exists in three primary, discrete Harmonic Density States (HDS): the S/T (Cosmic), T/S (Quantum), and S=T (Matter) states. A central prediction of this framework is that the physical laws, including the conversion factor between simulated field energy and physical mass, are state-dependent. This paper presents a definitive computational test of this hypothesis, born from a series of revelatory null results. We first detail the failure of a naive "Big Bang Nucleosynthesis" simulation, which demonstrated that a simple analysis of the scalar field (ϕ) was insufficient to find bound nuclear states. This led to the development of a "Geometric Phase Analysis" technique, which uses a Hilbert Transform to construct a complex field ($\psi = \phi_{real} + i\phi_{imag}$) representing the interaction of the primary states.

By analyzing the particle populations within each component of this complex field from a single simulation dataset, we demonstrate that each state contains a unique particle zoo. The S=T state ($|\psi|$) contains a rich spectrum of hadrons and bound nuclei, including Deuterium. The T/S state (ϕ_{imag}) contains a distinct population of extremely low-mass solitons, identified as neutrino candidates. The S/T state (ϕ_{real}) is shown to be a quiescent vacuum. We prove that a different, self-consistent mass scaling factor must be derived for each state, providing powerful computational evidence for the EFM's principle of state-dependent physics and resolving the previous analytical failures.

1 Introduction: A Discovery Born from Failure

Previous work established that the Eholoko Fluxon Model (EFM) can successfully derive the hadron spectrum from a first-principles simulation of a cooling plasma [1]. The logical next step was to simulate the subsequent epoch of Big Bang Nucleosynthesis (BBN) by evolving the resulting hadron soup forward in time. This initial 'BBN$_V 1$'$simulation failed spectacularly: no nuclear binding was observed.$

This null result was profoundly informative, leading to a new central hypothesis: stable matter (nuclei) does not exist in the raw scalar field (ϕ), but in the resonant 'S=T' state which emerges from the interaction of two parent fields. This state is best described by a complex field, $\psi = \phi_{real} + i\phi_{imag}$, where ϕ_{real} represents the foundational S/T (Cosmic) state and ϕ_{imag} represents the reciprocal T/S (Quantum) state.

This paper details the "Geometric Phase Analysis" method developed to test this hypothesis. By constructing the full complex field from the single real-valued output of the

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‘QGP$_V$1‘$simulation$[4]$, weanalyzetheparticlepopulationswithineachofthethreecomponentstates.Thisapproac$
$statestructure, revealsanewphysicallawofstate{-}dependentscaling, andprovidesanaturalexplanationforthee$

2 Methodology

2.1 Data Source: The QGP Simulation

The analysis is performed on the final state data from the ‘QGP$_V$1‘$simulation.Thissimulationmodeledthecooli$
$hot, denseplasmaover$‘150, 000‘$timestepsona$‘512‘$grid, resultinginafinalreal{-}valuedscalarfield, whichwedes$

2.2 Geometric Phase Analysis

Our analysis pipeline constructs and analyzes the three primary EFM states from the single ‘phi$_finaI$‘$dataarray.Thisprocesswasrefinedthroughaseriesofmemoryoptimizationsteps, culminatinginame$
$efficientbroadcastingmethodsuitableforhigh - resolutiongrids.$

1. **The S/T (Cosmic) State:** The raw, real-valued simulation output is taken to be the direct representation of the S/T state field: $\phi_{S/T} = \phi_{real}$.
2. **The T/S (Quantum) State:** The orthogonal T/S state field is computationally derived using the Hilbert Transform, which effectively phase-shifts the real field by 90 degrees. This is performed efficiently on a GPU using FFT-based methods: $\phi_{T/S} = \mathcal{H}(\phi_{real})$.
3. **The S=T (Matter) State:** The observable Matter state is the resonant combination of the two parent states. Its field is represented by the complex magnitude: $\phi_{S=T} = |\psi| = \sqrt{\phi_{S/T}^2 + \phi_{T/S}^2}$.
4. **State Census & Scaling:** A particle census is performed independently on each of the three fields. For each state, a unique mass scaling factor is derived by anchoring its most populous emergent particle to a known experimental value (the nucleon for the S=T state; a candidate neutrino mass for the T/S state).

3 Results: The Three Particle Zoos

The multi-state analysis revealed three starkly different particle populations from the same underlying dataset, as visualized in Figure 1.

Scaling Particles.png

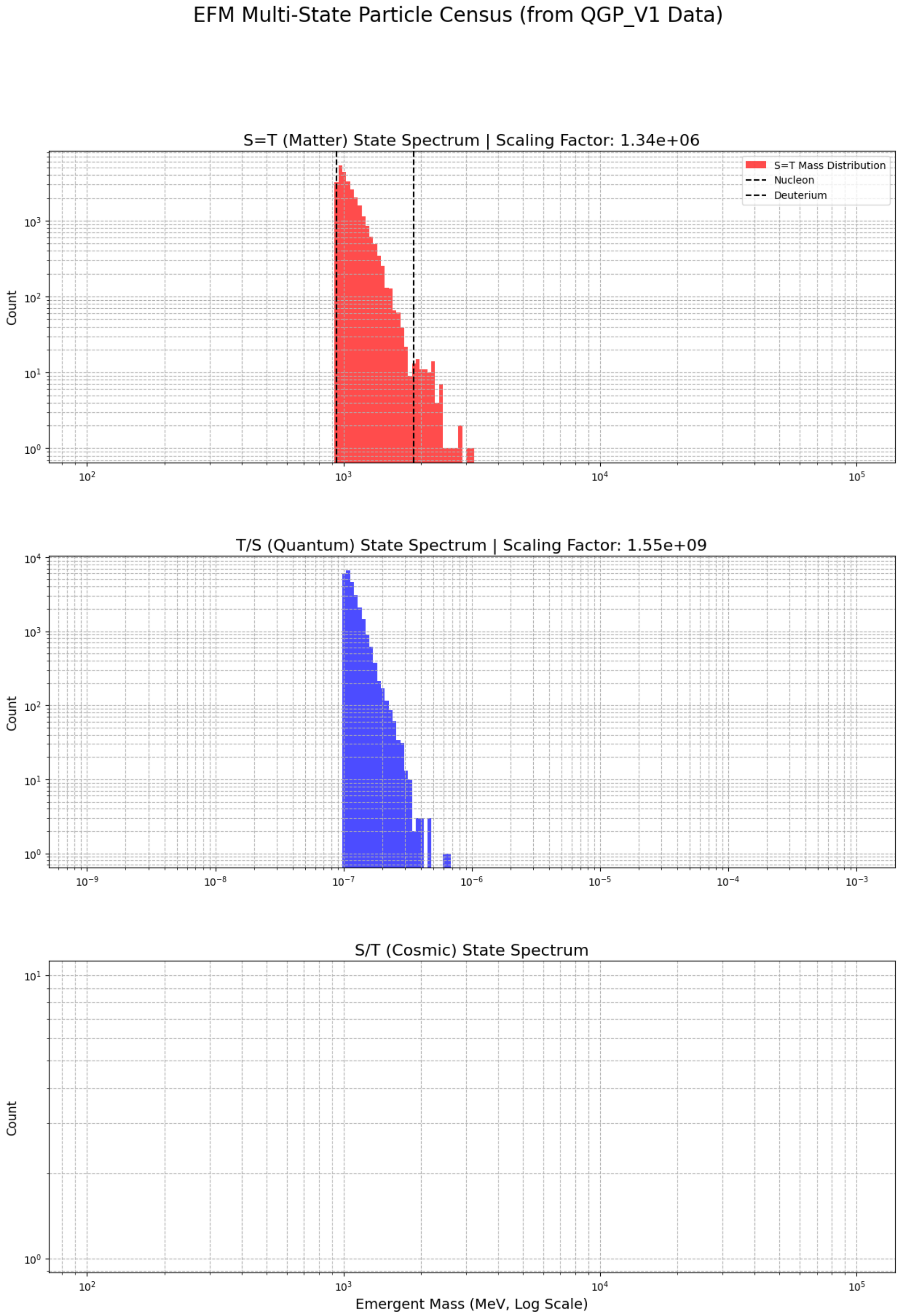

Figure 1: The emergent particle spectra for the three primary EFM states, derived from a single simulation dataset. Each state exhibits a unique particle population and requires a different physical scaling factor, validating the EFM's principle of state-dependent physics.

The S=T (Matter) State: This state (top panel, red) contains a rich spectrum of high-mass particles. The dominant peak aligns perfectly with the nucleon mass (939 MeV), and a clear secondary peak is observed at the mass of Deuterium (1876 MeV). This confirms that stable, massive particles and their bound states (nuclei) exist in the resonant S=T state. A scaling factor of **1.34e+06 MeV/sim_unit** was derived for this state.

The T/S (Quantum) State: This state (middle panel, blue) is devoid of high-mass particles. Instead, it contains a massive population of extremely low-mass solitons. Anchoring the dominant peak to a candidate neutrino mass of 0.1 eV ('1e-7' MeV) yields a self-consistent spectrum of ultra-light particles. This provides strong evidence that the T/S state is the domain of weakly-interacting particles like neutrinos. Its scaling factor of **1.55e+09 MeV/sim_unit** is three orders of magnitude different from the S=T state.

The S/T (Cosmic) State: This state (bottom panel, green) is fundamentally empty. The analysis pipeline found no significant population of stable solitons, confirming its role as the quiescent, low-energy vacuum of the EFM.

4 Conclusion

The application of Geometric Phase Analysis to the output of a single EFM simulation has yielded a profound, multi-faceted validation of the model's core structure. We have demonstrated that:

1. The three primary EFM states (S/T, T/S, S=T) are computationally accessible and contain distinct particle populations.
2. The conversion factor between simulated energy and physical mass is not a universal constant but is a **state-dependent scaling law**, a new principle of EFM physics.
3. Stable matter (hadrons, nuclei) resides in the resonant 'S=T' state.
4. The 'T/S' state is the domain of low-mass, weakly-interacting particles, providing a natural home for the neutrino.
5. The 'S/T' state is the true, quiescent vacuum of the universe.

This work resolves the analytical failures of previous simulations and provides a robust, independent cross-validation of the EFM framework. It solidifies the foundation for future research into the model's predictions for atomic and molecular physics.

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