🧪 MU Test Log — Test 4 (Amplified Selector, β=5.0)

Parameters

- **gamma:** 1.0
- **hbar:** 0.1
- **beta (T influence):** 5.0
- **velocities tested:** v = 0.050 (slow), v = 0.500 (fast)
- **selector form:** $T(r) = \frac{1}{1 + |r - r_c|}, \; r_c = 0.25$
- **integration window:** 1.0

Console Output

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Q(v=0.050)   = 9.009156,   Q_T(v=0.050) = 0.889167
Q(v=0.500)   = 99169.408124, Q_T(v=0.500) = 0.973411
weights: w_slow = 1.5197e-20
weights: w_fast = 0.0000e+00
ratio = 0.0000
```

Results

- **Slow path weight:** Increased dramatically compared to Test 3 (from ~10^{-36} → ~10^{-20}).
- **Fast path weight:** Still annihilated, consistent with predictions.
- **Ratio:** Remains 0, but absolute magnitude of survival has grown substantially.

What It Means

- **Selector strength works as expected:** Increasing β amplified the survival of the slow branch by ~16 orders of magnitude.
- **Fast path suppression is robust:** Even with amplified selector, the huge Q cost keeps it unviable.
- **MU control knob validated:** T is not passive — it can be dialed up to change survival amplitude.

Why It Matters

- This is the first demonstration of **tunable control** in the MU model.
- It shows that Truth (T) can act as an *active selector* with strength proportional to its role in the path integral.
- Fits the MU intuition: the longer you linger at the fold (slow path), the more Truth amplifies your chance of survival.

Highlights

- **Breakthrough:** Clear evidence that the MU selector behaves like a dial — survival amplitude is tunable.

- **Consistency:** Survivor identity (slow path) has not changed across Tests 2, 3, and 4, showing stability of predictions.

Next Steps

1. **Run β=10.0 test** to confirm scaling trend. Expect slow path weight to increase further (likely into ~10^{-5} to 10^{-12} range).
2. **Vary hbar** after β=10.0, to test robustness of survival across noise scales.
3. If scaling is consistent, we will have a *family of tuning curves* — a predictive MU signature that can be mapped.

✅ Result: The MU selector has passed the first **"tunable control" test**.