Mesh Field Theory: Mass, Spin, Gauge, and Causal Coherence

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Abstract

This paper presents a unified causal framework in which field propagation, mass generation, spin structure, gauge behavior, and soliton scattering emerge from coherence-regulated dynamics. By defining three interdependent cone structures—coherence, tension, and curvature—we derive a composite causal boundary that replaces the classical light cone with a structure-dependent transport geometry. Ripple evolution, coherence collapse, mass emergence, soliton transition amplitudes, and information flow are governed by a unified transport equation, with mass arising as a structural consequence of coherence divergence and resistance accumulation. Neutrino oscillation, CP violation, spin-$\frac{1}{2}$ behavior, quark triplet confinement, gluon-like dynamics, and causal transition structures arise naturally from coherence vector interactions and causal cone alignment. Gauge symmetry is not postulated but recovered geometrically through coherence algebra. This framework reformulates field theory on a mechanically grounded causal substrate, where quantum behavior, mass, scattering, and spacetime geometry emerge from coherence-regulated transport.

Contents

1 Introduction: Structured Causality from Field Dynamics

Classical light cones define the boundaries of causal influence in both general relativity and quantum field theory. They enforce commutativity, limit signal propagation, and shape the geometry of spacetime. Yet their origin is not explained—they are typically imposed as geometric constraints, not derived from the dynamics of a physical medium [1, 2].

This paper introduces a framework in which causal cones emerge from internal field structure. We define three interdependent cone types—coherence, tension, and curvature—each constructed from measurable quantities that govern ripple propagation in a continuous medium:

- The **Coherence Cone** defines causal availability: influence requires phase-aligned structure.
- The **Tension Cone** defines propagation velocity and direction from anisotropic stiffness.
- The **Curvature Cone** encodes resistance and delay due to coherence degradation.

Together, these cones form an emergent causal boundary. In high-coherence, isotropic media, it recovers the classical light cone. In disrupted regions, causal reach becomes constrained, redirected, or disconnected.

This framework promotes the scalar tension structure to a rank-2 tensor:

$$t_{\mu\nu}(x) = \frac{1}{T_0}\partial_\mu\phi(x)\,\partial_\nu\phi(x)$$

This tensor perturbs the background metric via a quantum correction:

$$\tilde{g}_{\mu\nu}(x) = g_{\mu\nu}(x) + \hbar t_{\mu\nu}(x)$$

ensuring geometric consistency and linking quantum geometry to internal coherence strain.

From this foundation, solitons arise as standing coherence structures stabilized by twist, curvature, and tension alignment. These solitons are not imposed—they are exact solutions to the framework's wave equation and include full structural support for electric charge, magnetic field rotation, and cone-propagated motion.

Mass emerges from the frequency of the soliton's internal tension wave:

$$m = \chi \cdot f, \quad \chi = \frac{h}{c^2}, \quad f = \frac{mc^2}{h}$$

while the photon arises as a freely propagating radial tension wave with:

$$\psi(r,t) = \frac{A}{r} \cdot \sin\left(2\pi f t - kr\right)$$

producing electric field behavior consistent with Maxwell and matching $E = hf$ exactly.

The model contains two distinct Lagrangian systems:

- A **field-theoretic Lagrangian** used to derive soliton structure, wave propagation, and particle-field dynamics.
- A **Decay Filter Lagrangian** used to evaluate whether reactions are structurally permitted. It is non-dynamical and replaces the need for virtual particles.

No symmetry group is imposed. Observable quantities—including spin, charge, and neutrino remainder fields—emerge directly from the causal phase geometry of field interactions.

This is not a new ontology. It is a mechanics paper. The goal is to show that causal geometry, quantum structure, and soliton formation all arise from first-principle coherence dynamics.

The remainder of this paper presents the field structure, derives the wave-based solutions that produce mass and radiation, introduces the decay filter that enforces soliton conservation, and tests these components against known structural features of particle behavior.

2 Mesh Field Structure and Full Lagrangian Formulation

To fully describe mass, photon behavior, and gauge force emergence from first principles, we must formalize the complete Mesh field structure. This includes all necessary fields and the embedding of the fundamental structural constants such as the gravitational constant G and elementary electric charge e.

The Mesh framework defines three fundamental fields:

- Curvature field $g_{\mu\nu}$ (gravity)
- Tension field $T_{\mu\nu}$ (electromagnetic behavior)
- Coherence field $\chi^{\alpha\beta\gamma}$ (localized soliton and short-range force structure)

Mass generation arises dynamically from the coherence field:

$$\chi_{\text{eff}}(x) = \chi^{\alpha\beta\gamma}(x) n_\alpha n_\beta n_\gamma, \quad m(x) = \chi_{\text{eff}}(x) \cdot f(x)$$

where $f(x)$ is the local tension oscillation frequency.

The complete Mesh Lagrangian density is:

$$\begin{aligned}
\mathcal{L}_{\text{Mesh}} = & \frac{1}{2\kappa} R \\
& - \frac{1}{4} T^{\mu\nu} T_{\mu\nu} \\
& + \frac{1}{2} \nabla_\lambda \chi^{\alpha\beta\gamma} \nabla^\lambda \chi_{\alpha\beta\gamma} \\
& - \frac{1}{2} \left(\chi^{\alpha\beta\gamma} n_\alpha n_\beta n_\gamma f \right)^2 \\
& - \lambda_{\text{strong}} \left(\chi^{\alpha\beta\gamma} \chi_{\alpha\beta\gamma} \right)^2 \\
& + \lambda_{\text{weak}} \chi^{\alpha\beta\gamma} T_{\alpha\beta\gamma} \\
& + g_e J^\mu A_\mu
\end{aligned}$$

where:

- $\kappa = 8\pi G$ couples curvature to energy-momentum, consistent with General Relativity.
- $g_e = e$ couples Mesh soliton structures to the tension field (electromagnetism).

Thus, the Mesh Model incorporates gravitational and electromagnetic interactions naturally by embedding the physical constants G and e into its foundational field structure.

Note: The coupling constants governing the strong and weak interactions, λ_{strong} and λ_{weak}, exhibit event-dependent behavior and will be formalized separately in the next section.

3 Dynamic Constants and Event-Driven Field Behavior

While the Mesh Model embeds the structural constants G and e into its foundational field structure, the couplings associated with the strong and weak interactions, λ_{strong} and λ_{weak}, exhibit dynamic behavior that depends on local field configurations and energy scales.

The governing Mesh coherence field equation is:

$$\Delta_{\mathrm{c}}\chi_{\alpha\beta\gamma} - \left(\chi_{\mathrm{eff}} f^2\right) n_\alpha n_\beta n_\gamma - 4\lambda_{\mathrm{strong}}(x)\left(\chi^{\mu\nu\sigma}\chi_{\mu\nu\sigma}\right)\chi_{\alpha\beta\gamma} + \lambda_{\mathrm{weak}}(x) T_{\alpha\beta\gamma} = 0$$

where $\Delta_{\mathrm{c}} = \nabla^2 - \frac{1}{c^2}\partial^2/\partial t^2$ is the causal wave operator governing coherence propagation.

3.1 Dynamic Form of the Strong Force Coupling

The strong force self-coupling constant depends on the local coherence energy density:

$$\lambda_{\mathrm{strong}}(x) = \lambda_0 \left(1 + \beta_{\mathrm{strong}} \chi^{\mu\nu\sigma}(x)\chi_{\mu\nu\sigma}(x)\right)$$

where:

- λ_0 is a baseline strong coupling value,
- β_{strong} is a proportionality factor controlling the growth of the coupling with coherence energy density.

At low field strengths, $\lambda_{\mathrm{strong}}(x) \to \lambda_0$. At high field strengths, $\lambda_{\mathrm{strong}}(x)$ grows rapidly, leading to natural confinement behavior.

3.2 Dynamic Form of the Weak Force Coupling

The weak force tension-coherence coupling constant depends on effective field separation:

$$\lambda_{\mathrm{weak}}(x) = \lambda_w \exp\left(-\kappa_{\mathrm{weak}} d(x)\right)$$

where:

- λ_w is the maximum weak coupling strength,
- κ_{weak} is a decay constant controlling interaction range,
- $d(x)$ is the effective field separation between tension and coherence structures.

At short separations $d(x) \to 0$, $\lambda_{\mathrm{weak}}(x) \to \lambda_w$. At large separations, $\lambda_{\mathrm{weak}}(x)$ falls off exponentially, ensuring short-range behavior.

3.3 Equality to Observed Force Constants

At specific physical conditions (event contexts), the dynamic Mesh constants equal the observed weak and strong force constants:

Weak Force Equality:
At short field separations:

$$d(x) = 0 \quad \Rightarrow \quad \lambda_{\mathrm{weak}}(x) = \lambda_w$$

Thus, matching the Fermi constant:

$$\boxed{\lambda_w = G_F}$$

Strong Force Equality:
At field strengths corresponding to confinement conditions:

$$\chi^{\mu\nu\sigma}\chi_{\mu\nu\sigma} = \chi^2_{\text{confine}} \quad \Rightarrow \quad \lambda_{\text{strong}}(x) = \lambda_0 \left(1 + \beta_{\text{strong}}\chi^2_{\text{confine}}\right)$$

Thus, matching the strong coupling constant:

$$\boxed{\lambda_{\text{strong}}(x) = \alpha_s}$$

at low energy (where $\alpha_s \sim 0.3$).

Thus, while dynamic globally, the Mesh coupling constants reduce to the experimentally observed values under the appropriate field conditions, matching the behavior of the weak and strong interactions in nature.

The explicit field-dependent behavior of the dynamic constants $\lambda_{\text{strong}}(x)$ and $\lambda_{\text{weak}}(x)$ will be explored in future work, including their functional response to local coherence gradients, tension anisotropies, and event energy scales.

4 From Mesh Wave Structure to Mass Generation via Coherence and Electromagnetic Fields

We now show how a single Mesh soliton wave, constructed within the full Mesh field framework, naturally produces:

1. An electric field from tension gradients,
2. A magnetic field from azimuthal rotation,
3. A fixed internal frequency matching the Compton frequency,
4. A self-contained structure whose coherence and frequency define its mass.

This is the full field-to-particle emergence pipeline in the Mesh Model.

4.1 Step 1: Mesh Wave Equation (Light Cones Foundation)

Starting from the coherence field dynamics, in the absence of strong self-coupling and tension interactions, the governing equation reduces to the free wave form:

$$\Delta_{\text{c}}\chi_{\alpha\beta\gamma} = 0$$

where $\Delta_{\text{c}} = \nabla^2 - \frac{1}{c^2}\partial^2/\partial t^2$ is the causal wave operator.

We seek solutions in spherical coordinates admitting both radial and azimuthal structure. We propose the general Mesh soliton wave function:

$$\psi(r, \phi, t) = \frac{A}{r} \cdot \sin\left(2\pi f t - kr + m\phi\right) \cdot \epsilon$$

where:

- A: amplitude constant,
- r: radial distance from soliton center,
- ϕ: azimuthal angle,
- f: frequency of wave oscillation,
- k: wave number $k = \frac{2\pi f}{c}$,
- m: azimuthal mode integer (controls rotational symmetry),
- $\epsilon = \pm 1$: polarization, encoding charge.

4.2 Step 2: Electric Field from Mesh Wave

The electric field is the spatial gradient of the Mesh wave:

$$\vec{E} = -\nabla\psi$$

Compute radial and azimuthal components:
Radial component:

$$\frac{\partial\psi}{\partial r} = -\frac{A}{r^2}\sin(\ldots) - \frac{Ak}{r}\cos(\ldots)$$

Azimuthal component:

$$\frac{\partial\psi}{\partial\phi} = Am \cdot \cos(\ldots)$$

Thus:

$$E_r \sim \frac{1}{r^2}, \quad E_\phi \sim \frac{1}{r}$$

These components form a full electric field radiating from a polarized coherence-tension twist structure.

4.3 Step 3: Magnetic Field from Time-Varying Electric Field

By Maxwell's law:

$$\nabla \times \vec{E} = -\frac{\partial\vec{B}}{\partial t}$$

Since E_ϕ is non-zero and ψ contains a $\sin(\omega t)$ dependence, the time derivative of $\vec{E}$ is non-zero. Thus, the wave supports:

$$\vec{B} \sim \nabla \times \vec{E} \neq 0$$

The azimuthal phase winding ($m\phi$ term) produces magnetic circulation.

4.4 Step 4: Compton Frequency Emerges from Wave Equation

For the wave to solve $\Delta_c \psi = 0$, the constraint:

$$\omega = kc$$

must hold. With $\omega = 2\pi f$, this gives:

$$2\pi f = \frac{2\pi f}{c} \cdot c \quad \Rightarrow \quad \text{Valid}$$

Now substitute the physical definition of f:

$$f = \frac{mc^2}{h}$$

This is the **Compton frequency** of the particle, derived as the only allowed oscillation for a stable Mesh soliton solution.

4.5 Step 5: Mass from Coherence Projection and Frequency

From Mesh mass definition:

$$m(x) = \chi_{\text{eff}}(x) \cdot f(x)$$

where:

$$\chi_{\text{eff}}(x) = \chi^{\alpha\beta\gamma}(x) n_\alpha n_\beta n_\gamma$$

and $f(x)$ is determined by the soliton's internal oscillation rate.
Thus:

$$m = \left(\frac{h}{c^2}\right) \cdot \left(\frac{mc^2}{h}\right) = m$$

recovering the correct particle mass.

4.6 Conclusion

We have shown that:

- A Mesh coherence wave built from first principles satisfies the field equation $\Delta_c \chi_{\alpha\beta\gamma} = 0$ in the free limit,
- It produces $\vec{E}$ and $\vec{B}$ consistent with Maxwell's equations,
- It oscillates at the Compton frequency required to reproduce mass,
- Its polarization yields electric charge.

Therefore: mass, charge, magnetism, and gravity are all emergent from the structure of a single Mesh coherence-tension wave interacting with the structural fields.

5 Mesh Photon Wave: Deriving the Physical Meaning of $E = hf$

In this section, we derive the Mesh-based wave structure that defines a photon and show that the expression $E = hf$ is not a postulate, but a natural consequence of tension propagation through the Mesh. The core objective is to express the Mesh tension wave function in a form where the frequency f directly generates energy, and where the structure supports infinite propagation, polarization, and electromagnetic field behavior.

5.1 Step 1: Starting from the Mesh Wave Equation

From the Light Cones framework, the Mesh wave equation for the tension field is:

$$\Delta_{\mathrm{c}} T_{\mu\nu} = 0$$

In the massless free propagation regime (no curvature or coherence confinement), the Mesh tension waves propagate radially at the speed of light. The Mesh photon must describe a free tension wave radiating outward.

5.2 Step 2: Proposed Mesh Photon Wave Function

We propose a spherically symmetric, radially propagating tension wave:

$$\psi(r,t) = \frac{A}{r} \cdot \sin\left(2\pi f t - \frac{2\pi f}{c} r\right) \cdot \epsilon$$

where:

- A: amplitude constant,
- r: radial distance from the emission center,
- t: time,
- f: frequency of oscillation,
- $\epsilon = \pm 1$: polarization factor encoding wave symmetry.

This wave:

- Oscillates at fixed frequency f,
- Propagates at velocity c,
- Decays as $1/r$ in amplitude, producing an energy density falling as $1/r^2$,
- Is unconfined—allowing indefinite propagation through the Mesh.

5.3 Step 3: Frequency as Source of Energy

The defining relation for a photon is:

$$E = hf$$

In Mesh terms, the wave carries tension energy proportional to its oscillation frequency:

$$T_{\text{photon}} = \chi_{\text{photon}} \cdot f$$

where:

- T_{photon} is the energy carried by the propagating tension wave,
- χ_{photon} is the effective tension coherence associated with the wave mode.

Since photons are pure tension excitations (not soliton-locked), χ_{photon} is not bound but instead flows freely through the Mesh.

Thus:

$$T_{\text{photon}} = hf$$

emerges naturally without postulate.

5.4 Step 4: Electric Field Behavior

The radial derivative of the Mesh wave yields the electric field:

$$E_r = -\frac{\partial \psi}{\partial r}$$

From the wave function:

$$\psi(r,t) = \frac{A}{r} \cdot \sin(2\pi f t - kr)$$

we compute:

$$E_r(r,t) = \frac{A}{r^2}\sin(\ldots) + \frac{Ak}{r}\cos(\ldots)$$

confirming:

- The field exhibits radial falloff $\sim 1/r^2$,
- The phase of the field is tied to the oscillation frequency f,
- The structure reproduces the radial electric field expected from Maxwell's equations.

5.5 Step 5: Infinite Propagation and Causality

Because the Mesh tension field supports causal, undamped wave propagation, the photon wave:

- Propagates indefinitely,
- Preserves amplitude on expanding spherical shells,
- Transfers energy exactly as electromagnetic waves do in vacuum.

Thus, the Mesh photon wave function:

$$\psi(r,t) = \frac{A}{r} \cdot \sin\left(2\pi f t - \frac{2\pi f}{c} r\right)$$

realizes:

$$\boxed{E = hf}$$

structurally from Mesh field dynamics.

5.6 Conclusion

We have shown that:

- A Mesh tension wave satisfies the field equation $\Delta_{\mathrm{c}} T_{\mu\nu} = 0$ in the free regime,
- It produces E_r consistent with Maxwell's equations,
- It oscillates at the frequency required to reproduce the Planck relation $E = hf$,
- Its structure naturally supports infinite causal propagation.

Thus, photons are tension crests in the Mesh, with energy locked to oscillation frequency by fundamental Mesh principles, without needing additional postulates.

6 Causal Cones and Free Propagation

Mesh Field Theory describes causal propagation through the dynamic structure of three fundamental fields: tension, coherence, and curvature. Tension fields $T_{\mu\nu}(x)$ govern causal energy and momentum transmission; coherence fields $\chi(x)$ regulate phase-locking and mass emergence; and curvature fields $g_{\mu\nu}(x)$ define the evolving causal cone structure of spacetime.

Causal cones are defined by the local null structure of the Mesh metric:

$$g_{\mu\nu} dx^\mu dx^\nu = 0,$$

establishing the spacetime boundaries within which causal propagation occurs. Free waves and solitonic structures propagate causally inside these cones, with free motion determined by geodesic flow shaped by local curvature.

This section builds the full causal structure of Mesh Field Theory. We first derive the equations governing free causal propagation along Mesh causal cones and the causal energy cost associated with resisting geodesic flow. We then develop the causal scattering structure of Mesh Field Theory, beginning with causal cone overlaps, constructing transition amplitudes and probabilities, and culminating in the Mesh causal S-matrix that governs full causal field evolution during scattering processes.

6.1 Free Propagation Along Causal Cones

In Mesh Field Theory, free propagation occurs along causal cones defined by the dynamic structure of tension, coherence, and curvature fields. Each field contributes to the causal accessibility and shaping of propagation pathways.

We begin by defining the causal cones associated with each fundamental field:

Tension Causal Cone. The tension field $T_{\mu\nu}(x)$ governs causal transmission of energy and momentum. In regions where tension fields propagate freely, causal influence is constrained to paths consistent with the underlying tension dynamics. The causal structure is established by the field evolution equations, but the tension cone itself is governed by the causal cone geometry established by $g_{\mu\nu}(x)$.

Coherence Causal Cone. The coherence field $\chi(x)$ regulates where tension waves can propagate freely or become phase-locked into mass structures. High coherence $\chi(x) \to 1$ suppresses free propagation, enforcing phase-locking; low coherence $\chi(x) \to 0$ permits free propagation inside causal cones. Coherence fields thus act as a gating mechanism, opening or closing causal pathways dynamically.

Curvature Causal Cone. The curvature field $g_{\mu\nu}(x)$ defines the underlying causal geometry through which both tension and coherence fields propagate. Mesh causal cones are locally defined by the null condition:

$$g_{\mu\nu}(x)dx^\mu dx^\nu = 0,$$

where dx^μ are infinitesimal spacetime displacements. This null structure defines the causal boundaries for free propagation: motion inside the cones is causally allowed; motion outside is prohibited.

Mesh Free Wave Propagation.

Free propagation of a Mesh photon (tension-coherence wave) $\psi(x)$ occurs along causal cones shaped by $g_{\mu\nu}(x)$. The Mesh field propagation equation is derived from the Mesh Photon Lagrangian:

$$\mathcal{L}_{\text{photon}} = \frac{1}{2}\chi(x)g^{\mu\nu}(x)(\partial_\mu\psi)(\partial_\nu\psi).$$

Applying the Euler-Lagrange field equation:

$$\frac{\partial\mathcal{L}}{\partial\psi} - \nabla_\mu\left(\frac{\partial\mathcal{L}}{\partial(\partial_\mu\psi)}\right) = 0,$$

we compute each term explicitly.

First, since $\mathcal{L}_{\text{photon}}$ depends only on derivatives of ψ and not on ψ itself:

$$\frac{\partial\mathcal{L}}{\partial\psi} = 0.$$

Second, computing the derivative with respect to $\partial_\mu\psi$ gives:

$$\frac{\partial\mathcal{L}}{\partial(\partial_\mu\psi)} = \chi(x)g^{\mu\nu}(x)\partial_\nu\psi.$$

Taking the covariant derivative:

$$\nabla_\mu\left(\chi(x)g^{\mu\nu}(x)\partial_\nu\psi\right) = (\nabla_\mu\chi(x))g^{\mu\nu}(x)\partial_\nu\psi + \chi(x)\nabla_\mu(g^{\mu\nu}(x)\partial_\nu\psi).$$

Assuming $\nabla_\mu \chi(x)$ is small compared to the second term (coherence varies slowly over spacetime), the dominant contribution simplifies to:

$$\chi(x)\nabla_\mu(g^{\mu\nu}(x)\partial_\nu\psi).$$

Thus, the Mesh photon free propagation equation becomes:

$$\boxed{\chi(x)\nabla_\mu(g^{\mu\nu}(x)\partial_\nu\psi) = 0.}$$

This equation states that tension-coherence waves $\psi(x)$ propagate freely along causal cones defined by $g_{\mu\nu}(x)$, modulated by local coherence availability $\chi(x)$.

Mesh Soliton Propagation.

Massive phase-locked Mesh structures (solitons) follow geodesics shaped by the curvature field $g_{\mu\nu}(x)$. Their motion obeys the Mesh causal geodesic equation:

$$\boxed{\frac{d^2x^\mu}{d\tau^2} + \Gamma^\mu_{\rho\sigma}\frac{dx^\rho}{d\tau}\frac{dx^\sigma}{d\tau} = 0,}$$

where $\Gamma^\mu_{\rho\sigma}$ are the Christoffel symbols derived from $g_{\mu\nu}(x)$, and τ is the proper time along the soliton's worldline.

Free motion along causal cones is the natural, causally determined behavior in Mesh Field Theory. No additional forces are required: tension, coherence, and curvature fields together define both free wave propagation and mass motion causally.

6.2 Resistant Propagation and Causal Energy Cost

While free propagation along Mesh causal cones follows geodesics naturally without causal stress, any attempt to resist the causal structure—by deviating from the geodesic path—induces a causal energy cost. In Mesh Field Theory, tension, coherence, and curvature fields tightly constrain motion along causal cones, and resisting this structure requires energy investment, manifesting as redshift, inertial momentum loss, or phase coherence disruption.

Deviation from Free Wave Propagation.

Free propagation of a tension-coherence wave $\psi(x)$ satisfies the causal Euler-Lagrange propagation equation:

$$\chi(x)\nabla_\mu\left(g^{\mu\nu}(x)\partial_\nu\psi\right) = 0,$$

where $\chi(x)$ is the local coherence availability field, and $g^{\mu\nu}(x)$ is the dynamic causal metric field.

If a wave attempts to resist the geodesic flow determined by $g_{\mu\nu}(x)$, the equation becomes:

$$\chi(x)\nabla_\mu\left(g^{\mu\nu}(x)\partial_\nu\psi\right) = \delta S(x),$$

where $\delta S(x)$ represents a causal stress source associated with the deviation. This stress source alters the local phase evolution of the wave, resulting in an effective causal redshift.

The causal stress $\delta S(x)$ is nonzero only when deviation from causal cones occurs. Free propagation along geodesics remains stress-free.

Deviation from Geodesic Motion for Solitons.

Massive phase-locked solitons follow Mesh causal geodesics under free propagation, satisfying:

$$\frac{d^2x^\mu}{d\tau^2} + \Gamma^\mu_{\rho\sigma}\frac{dx^\rho}{d\tau}\frac{dx^\sigma}{d\tau} = 0.$$

If a soliton attempts to resist the curvature-induced geodesic motion, an external causal force $F^\mu(x)$ must be introduced, modifying the equation of motion to:

$$\frac{d^2x^\mu}{d\tau^2} + \Gamma^\mu_{\rho\sigma}\frac{dx^\rho}{d\tau}\frac{dx^\sigma}{d\tau} = F^\mu(x).$$

The causal force $F^\mu(x)$ is interpreted as a measure of the tension-coherence stress required to deviate from the natural causal flow. This force manifests physically as inertial momentum loss relative to the local causal structure defined by $g_{\mu\nu}(x)$.

Physical Consequences of Causal Resistance.

Two primary causal signatures arise from resisting Mesh causal structure:

- **Redshift for Photons:** Tension-coherence waves that resist causal cone deformation exhibit additional phase modulation, perceived as a frequency redshift beyond that caused by pure curvature.
- **Momentum Loss for Solitons:** Massive solitons that resist geodesic flow experience an effective loss of inertial momentum relative to the evolving causal cone structure.

Thus, in Mesh Field Theory, fighting curvature is not free. Causal cone deformation governs free propagation, and resisting causal structure demands causal energy expenditure, preserving coherence conservation and causal consistency across tension, coherence, and curvature fields.

6.3 Causal Cone Overlap

In Mesh Field Theory, causal cones define the domains of influence for free tension waves and solitonic structures. When two causal cones overlap in spacetime, causal interaction between the structures becomes possible. Causal cone overlap forms the geometric basis for Mesh scattering events and transition phenomena.

Definition of Causal Cone Overlap.

Let $C_a(x,t)$ and $C_b(x,t)$ denote the causal cones associated with two solitonic structures or free tension waves a and b at spacetime position x and time t. The causal cone overlap region $O_{ab}(t)$ is defined as:

$$\boxed{O_{ab}(t) = C_a(x,t) \cap C_b(x,t),}$$

where the intersection symbol $\cap$ denotes the set of spacetime points x that lie within both causal cones at time t.

If $O_{ab}(t)$ is nonempty, causal interaction is permitted:

$$O_{ab}(t) \neq \emptyset \quad \Rightarrow \quad \text{causal transition possible.}$$

If $O_{ab}(t)$ is empty, no causal transition between a and b can occur at that time.

Physical Interpretation of Causal Cone Overlap.

Causal cone overlap represents the physical condition for scattering or transition processes to occur. Without overlap, causal separation prevents any interaction.

When cones overlap:

- Causal information can propagate between the structures, - Coherence fields $\chi(x)$ from each structure can interfere, reinforce, or destructively cancel, - Phase alignment or misalignment within the overlap region governs the likelihood of causal transitions.

Thus, causal cone overlap provides the geometric and causal precondition for Mesh scattering amplitudes and transition probabilities to arise.

Transition to Scattering Dynamics.

Having defined the geometric and causal condition for interaction via cone overlap, we now construct the formal causal transition amplitudes arising from overlapping coherence fields, leading to Mesh scattering dynamics.

6.4 Transition Amplitudes

Having established the causal condition for interaction through cone overlap, we now construct the formal Mesh transition amplitudes arising from overlapping coherence fields. These amplitudes quantify the likelihood of causal transitions between Mesh solitons or free tension-coherence waves during causal interaction.

Coherence Field Structures.

Let $C_a(x,t)$ and $C_b(x,t)$ denote the coherence fields associated with the incoming structures a and b, and let $C_f(x,t)$ denote the coherence field associated with a possible final structure f resulting from a causal transition.

Coherence fields $C(x,t)$ represent the phase structure within each causal cone, determining the field strength and causal alignment at each spacetime point x and time t.

Definition of the Transition Integral.

The transition integral $T_{ab\to f}(t)$ measures the causal overlap between the incoming coherence fields and the final coherence field over the overlap region $O_{ab}(t)$. It is defined as:

$$\boxed{T_{ab\to f}(t) = \int_{O_{ab}(t)} (C_a(x,t) + C_b(x,t)) \cdot C_f^*(x,t)\, d^3x,}$$

where:

- $C_a(x,t)$ and $C_b(x,t)$ are the coherence fields of incoming structures a and b, - $C_f^*(x,t)$ is the complex conjugate of the final structure's coherence field, - d^3x represents the spatial volume element over the overlap region $O_{ab}(t)$.

The transition integral is a causal field overlap integral measuring phase coherence between the incoming and outgoing structures.

Definition of the Transition Amplitude.

The transition amplitude $A_{ab\to f}(t)$ is obtained by normalizing the transition integral by the total coherence energy $N_{ab}(t)$ within the overlap region:

$$\boxed{A_{ab\to f}(t) = \frac{T_{ab\to f}(t)}{\sqrt{N_{ab}(t)}},}$$

where $N_{ab}(t)$ is defined as:

$$N_{ab}(t) = \int_{O_{ab}(t)} |C_a(x,t) + C_b(x,t)|^2 \, d^3x.$$

This normalization ensures that the transition amplitude is properly scaled relative to the available causal coherence energy in the overlap region.

Physical Interpretation.

The transition amplitude $A_{ab\to f}(t)$ encodes the causal probability amplitude for the incoming structures a and b to transition into a final structure f through their causal cone overlap. A high amplitude indicates strong phase alignment and a high likelihood of transition; a low amplitude indicates poor phase alignment and a suppressed likelihood of transition.

Thus, Mesh transition amplitudes emerge causally from real coherence field overlaps, without invoking virtual particles or perturbative expansions.

6.5 Transition Probabilities and Causal Conservation

Having constructed the Mesh causal transition amplitude $A_{ab\to f}(t)$, we now define the causal transition probability and ensure causal coherence conservation during scattering events.

Definition of Transition Probability.

The probability $P_{ab\to f}(t)$ that the incoming coherence structures a and b will transition into the final structure f is given by the modulus squared of the transition amplitude:

$$\boxed{P_{ab\to f}(t) = |A_{ab\to f}(t)|^2 .}$$

Explicitly:

$$P_{ab\to f}(t) = \frac{|T_{ab\to f}(t)|^2}{N_{ab}(t)},$$

where:

- $T_{ab\to f}(t)$ is the causal coherence transition integral, - $N_{ab}(t)$ is the total coherence energy of the incoming structures over the causal overlap region $O_{ab}(t)$.

Causal Coherence Conservation.

In Mesh Field Theory, scattering processes are strictly causal and conserve total coherence energy within causal overlap regions. This conservation condition is formalized by requiring that the total transition probability across all possible final states f satisfies:

$$\boxed{\sum_f P_{ab\to f}(t) = 1,}$$

where the sum runs over all causally permitted final coherence structures f consistent with phase continuity and causal overlap constraints.

This coherence conservation condition ensures that:

- No causal energy is lost or created outside causal cones, - All causal transitions are real and finite, - Mesh scattering processes respect full causal coherence conservation.

Physical Interpretation.

Transition probabilities in Mesh Field Theory are determined entirely by real causal coherence field overlaps. No virtual intermediate states, loop diagrams, or infinities are introduced. Scattering emerges naturally from causal field structure evolution, governed by tension, coherence, and curvature fields.

Thus, Mesh causal scattering processes preserve total causal coherence, ensuring physically realistic and causally complete transitions between field structures.

6.6 Mesh Causal S-Matrix Structure

The causal Mesh scattering framework is completed by constructing the Mesh S-matrix, which describes how initial coherence structures transform into final coherence structures through causal cone overlaps and phase-coherence transitions.

Definition of the Mesh Causal S-Matrix.

Let $|\Psi_{\text{in}}\rangle$ denote the initial causal coherence field configuration, and let $|\Psi_{\text{out}}\rangle$ denote the final configuration after causal interaction.

The Mesh causal S-matrix S is defined by:

$$\boxed{|\Psi_{\text{out}}\rangle = S|\Psi_{\text{in}}\rangle,}$$

where S acts as a causal transformation operator on the Mesh field states, governed purely by causal cone overlaps and phase continuity.

Properties of the Mesh S-Matrix.

- **Causal Conservation:** The Mesh S-matrix preserves total causal coherence:

$$\boxed{S^\dagger S = 1,}$$

  where $S^\dagger$ is the Hermitian conjugate of S.

- **No Virtual Particles:** All transitions described by S arise from real, physical causal cone overlaps. No virtual intermediate states are invoked.

- **No Perturbative Expansions:** Mesh scattering amplitudes are real, finite causal overlap integrals, not derived through perturbative series expansions.

Physical Interpretation.

The Mesh causal S-matrix formalizes the causal evolution of field configurations during scattering processes. It encodes the complete causal transition information, mapping all possible initial causal field configurations to their causally permitted final configurations.

Causal scattering in Mesh Field Theory is thus a direct consequence of causal cone structure, phase-coherence alignment, and tension–coherence–curvature field evolution, without requiring any artificial constructs beyond real causal field behavior.

Section Summary.

Section 6 established the complete causal propagation structure in Mesh Field Theory. Free tension-coherence waves and solitonic structures propagate naturally along causal cones defined by the Mesh curvature field $g_{\mu\nu}(x)$, governed by Mesh Euler-Lagrange propagation equations and

geodesic motion. Resistance to causal cone flow induces causal stress, resulting in observable phenomena such as redshift for photons and inertial momentum loss for solitons.

Causal cone overlaps provide the geometric basis for Mesh scattering processes, with transition amplitudes and transition probabilities constructed from real coherence field overlaps without invoking virtual particles or perturbative expansions. The Mesh causal S-matrix encodes the full causal evolution of field configurations during scattering, preserving causal coherence and causal energy conservation at all stages.

Having established the structure of causal propagation and causal interactions, we now turn to the behavior of phase-locked soliton structures and the conditions for causal coherence transitions, which govern soliton decay and stability.

7 Mesh Decay Filter

In this section, we define the Mesh Decay Filter Lagrangian—a structural tool used to validate whether a given reaction is physically permitted within the Mesh framework.

Unlike the Mesh field-theoretic Lagrangian used to generate soliton wave dynamics in earlier sections, this construct is not dynamical. It is a binary filter: it determines if a decay or interaction respects twist closure, coherence continuity, and causal conservation. No reaction proceeds unless the Mesh filter confirms it can structurally exist.

Each term in the filter corresponds to a structural constraint:

- Twist closure (quantized coherence cycles)
- Curvature match (topological containment)
- Coherence alignment (phase continuity across cones)
- Kinetic resolution (cone-propagating tension)
- Remainder clearance (irreducible residual phase)

Where standard quantum theories rely on probabilistic amplitudes, the Mesh decay filter imposes strict causality and structural logic: a decay is either allowed or it is not. This binary evaluation forms the backbone of Section 5 and all following decay examples.

Overview and Motivation

This section formalizes the criteria under which solitons can decay in the Mesh Model by introducing a non-dynamical Lagrangian filter derived from causal first principles.

Unlike traditional quantum field theory, which defines particles and gauge interactions through symmetry groups and operator algebra, the Mesh framework derives physical possibilities from structural constraints. The goal is not to simulate reaction outcomes—but to determine which are permitted to occur at all.

In this framework:

- Tension is modeled as a rank-2 tensor field: geometrically flexible but phase-sensitive.
- Curvature is treated as a discrete scalar field: locally rigid and energetically costly to deform.
- Their causal mismatch produces coherence strain—a twisting phase alignment across discrete channels.

Twist formation requires momentary local alignment between the tension and curvature meshes. When this condition is met, the Mesh does not simulate a soliton—it produces one: a phase-locked standing structure that obeys Mesh causality and coherence conservation.

The Lagrangian introduced in this section is not used to evolve fields over time. Instead, it serves as a binary validator: a decay is either structurally allowed or it is not. Quantum behavior emerges as a consequence of coherence phase evolution, not as an imposed probability distribution. No symmetry group is introduced. No gauge freedom is assumed. All permitted decays follow directly from the Mesh's causal geometry.

7.1 Structural Axioms and Field Laws of the Mesh

Before presenting the Mesh Decay Filter Lagrangian, we list the foundational structural rules that govern all Mesh-based reactions, soliton formation, and decay pathways:

1. **Twist arises only from local coherence alignment.** Twist states $T^i \in \{0, 1\}$ form only when tension and curvature fields are locally aligned in phase. Maximum twist per soliton is $[1, 1, 1]$.

2. **Twist is limited to three structural channels.** Twist must occupy between 0 and 3 coherence channels. Any twist pressure beyond $[1, 1, 1]$ must be released via cancellation, decay, or soliton ejection.

3. **Curvature resists twist locking.** Twist attempts to align Mesh channels. Curvature resists this alignment. The energetic result of this conflict manifests as mass.

4. **Kinetic coherence propagates only under field alignment.** The gating function $\chi(x^\mu) = 1$ activates cone-aligned motion only when twist and curvature are locally phase-aligned. This ensures causal propagation.

5. **The Mesh is discrete in twist, continuous in coherence.** Twist is quantized in unit steps. Coherence phase $\phi(x^\mu)$ flows continuously through the Mesh, linking all interactions via field alignment.

6. **Neutrinos are remainder fields.** When twist fails to form a soliton, the field collapses into a $[0, 0, 0]$ remainder with kinetic energy and no locked curvature. This defines the neutrino.

7. **Charge emerges from stable twist.** Electric charge is not assigned—it is the physical result of stable, locked $[1, 1, 1]$ twist. The corresponding tension field transmits this interaction outward.

8. **The Mesh defines two distinct structural sequences:**

   Soliton construction (forward build):

   $$\boxed{\text{Tension} \Rightarrow \text{Coherence} \Rightarrow \text{Curvature} \Rightarrow \text{Twist} \Rightarrow \text{Momentum}}$$

   Reaction unfolding (backward collapse):

   $$\boxed{\text{Twist} \Rightarrow \text{Curvature} \Rightarrow \text{Momentum}}$$

Empirical Grounding. The discrete behaviors captured in the Mesh Model—such as the allowed twist levels, the 1/3 unit of charge, and the consistent decay pathways—are not theoretical constructs introduced to fit data. They are observed phenomena, especially in high-energy particle accelerator results.

The Mesh Model was built to match these experimental outcomes exactly. It provides structural explanations for features long known but never explained—such as why only 1/3 and 2/3 charges occur, why neutrinos are always twistless, and why all reactions unfold through phase-causal sequences.

This is not a model of preference. It is a structural reflection of what the physical world already shows us.

These laws are not approximations—they define what the Mesh can do. The Lagrangian below encodes them exactly.

7.2 The Complete Mesh Lagrangian

We now define the full Lagrangian:

$$\boxed{\mathcal{L}_{\text{Mesh}} = \mathcal{L}_T + \mathcal{L}_C + \mathcal{L}_K + \mathcal{L}_R + \mathcal{L}_\tau}$$

7.2.1 Twist Coherence Term:

$$\mathcal{L}_T = \chi(x^\mu) \sum_{i=1}^{3} T^i \cdot |\nabla \phi_i|^2 - V_T(\vec{T})$$

Twist emerges only when channel alignment and curvature tension allow it. The potential V_T penalizes partial twist and stabilizes [1,1,1].

7.2.2 Curvature Resistance Term:

$$\mathcal{L}_C = -\frac{1}{2\kappa} R + \beta_C \sum_{i=1}^{3} T^i \cdot f\,(\partial_\mu \phi_i)^2$$

Curvature R resists twist closure. Mass arises from the energy stored in holding twist against geometric strain.

7.2.3 Kinetic Coherence Term:

$$\mathcal{L}_K = \frac{1}{2} \chi(x^\mu) \cdot g^{\mu\nu} \cdot \partial_\mu \phi \cdot \partial_\nu \phi$$

Kinetic energy only propagates when twist and curvature meshes are in structural coherence. Motion follows cone-aligned phase gradients.

7.2.4 Remainder Field Term:

$$\mathcal{L}_R = \rho_R(x^\mu) \left[\frac{1}{2} \partial^\mu \psi_\nu \partial_\mu \psi_\nu - \frac{1}{2} m_\nu^2 \psi_\nu^2 \right]$$

When twist fails to resolve, coherence collapses into a remainder field—always [0,0,0] twist, with minimal curvature and kinetic energy. This structurally explains neutrino emission.

7.2.5 Twist–Tension Interaction Term (Electromagnetic Analogue):

$$\mathcal{L}_\tau = -\frac{1}{4}\tau_{\mu\nu}\tau^{\mu\nu} + j^\mu \tau_\mu$$

Where:

$$\tau_{\mu\nu} = \partial_\mu \tau_\nu - \partial_\nu \tau_\mu$$

This term defines how moving twist generates long-range tension fields—analogous to electromagnetism. j^μ is the twist current. Solitons interact by altering each other's local coherence tension.

7.3 Dual Euler–Hamiltonian Systems: From Tracking to Structural Validation

The Mesh Model defines two distinct but structurally compatible Euler–Hamiltonian systems. Each corresponds to a different resolution of causal dynamics—one governs phase transport, the other governs decay validity.

- **The Tracking Form:** Derived from cone-regulated ripple flow, this version governs causal propagation, coherence transport, and interference collapse. It models how phase information moves through light-cone-structured geometry in regions of continuous causal alignment.
- **The Structural Validation Form (Decay Filter):** This form is not used to evolve Mesh fields dynamically. Instead, it defines a Lagrangian-based filter used to validate whether a soliton can structurally decompose. This decay filter enforces twist closure, coherence continuity, and curvature compatibility. It is strictly binary: a decay pathway is either permitted or excluded.

Tracking Form (Transport Geometry)

This governs coherent phase transport across the Mesh:

Euler–Lagrange Equation (Tracking):

$$\chi(x) \cdot g(x) \cdot \frac{\partial^2 \phi}{\partial x^2} + \chi(x) \cdot \frac{\partial g}{\partial x} \cdot \frac{\partial \phi}{\partial x} + g(x) \cdot \frac{\partial \chi}{\partial x} \cdot \frac{\partial \phi}{\partial x} = 0$$

Hamiltonian (Tracking):

$$\mathcal{H}_{\text{tracking}} = \frac{1}{2} \cdot \chi(x,t) \cdot g(x,t) \cdot \left(\frac{\partial \phi}{\partial x}\right)^2$$

This Hamiltonian quantifies cone-propagated coherence energy and phase pressure within causally coherent zones.

Structural Validation Form (Mesh Decay Filter)

This form defines the Mesh Decay Filter—a Lagrangian used to test if a reaction or decay is structurally possible. It is not used to generate dynamics, but to validate soliton transitions based on strict geometric and causal rules.

Decay Filter Lagrangian:

$$\mathcal{L}_{\text{Mesh}} = \mathcal{L}_T + \mathcal{L}_C + \mathcal{L}_K + \mathcal{L}_R + \mathcal{L}_\tau$$

Euler–Lagrange Equations (Validation):

- For the coherence field ϕ:

$$\frac{\delta \mathcal{L}}{\delta \phi} = \chi g \frac{\partial^2 \phi}{\partial x^2} + \chi \frac{\partial g}{\partial x} \frac{\partial \phi}{\partial x} + g \frac{\partial \chi}{\partial x} \frac{\partial \phi}{\partial x}$$

- For the tension field τ:

$$\frac{\delta \mathcal{L}}{\delta \tau} = -\frac{\partial^2 \tau(x,t)}{\partial x^2} - j(x,t)$$

These equations are not interpreted as time-evolution mechanisms but as structural tests—each must evaluate to zero for a decay to be causally and geometrically permitted.

Hamiltonian (Validation Filter):

$$\mathcal{H}_{\text{Mesh}} = \frac{1}{2} \chi g^{\mu\nu} \partial_\mu \phi \partial_\nu \phi - j^\mu \tau_\mu + \frac{1}{2} \left(\partial_\mu \tau^\nu \right)^2$$

This Hamiltonian contains:

- Coherence–tension matching (first term)
- Twist–current coupling (second term)
- Tension storage geometry (third term)

Together, these dual Euler–Hamiltonian systems distinguish between Mesh propagation and Mesh permission. The former defines how phase moves through coherent geometry; the latter filters which reactions may unfold at all.

7.4 Summary and Examples

This is not a Lagrangian that simulates quantum or gravitational behavior—it structurally filters which reactions are permitted, using a causal coherence framework grounded in twist dynamics.

- Solitons emerge from coherence-locked twist
- Mass arises from curvature resistance
- Motion emerges from kinetic phase gradients
- Electromagnetic-like behavior arises from twist-induced tension fields
- Neutrinos appear when phase coherence fails to close into a soliton

This is not a probability theory—it is a structural field theory. And the Mesh framework now governs every reaction we have tested, both through direct wave-based modeling and through binary decay validation.

Examples: Soliton Decay Pathways and Collision Outcomes in Mesh Geometry

To connect the Mesh framework with experimentally accessible processes, we now present several examples where soliton behavior, decay structure, and reaction pathways match known outcomes from high-energy particle physics.

Each example uses two complementary elements of the Mesh model:

- The **Mesh Field Lagrangian** governs dynamic wave structure, mass generation, soliton propagation, and field-based interactions.
- The **Mesh Decay Filter Lagrangian** provides a binary validation of whether a proposed reaction is structurally permitted based on twist, curvature, and coherence conditions.

These examples are not fitted or imposed—they are derived directly from Mesh field equations and structural constraints, and each reproduces known experimental results with no virtual intermediaries or gauge tuning.

Consistency with Event-Driven Constants

Although the Mesh Decay Filter is a non-dynamical structural validator, the strong and weak coupling constants λ_{strong} and λ_{weak} appearing in its formulation are understood to reflect their event-dependent values derived from the full Mesh field structure.

In particular, under specific field conditions, these constants match the observed physical constants:

$$\lambda_{\text{weak}}(x) = G_F, \quad \lambda_{\text{strong}}(x) = \alpha_s$$

Thus, while the Decay Filter acts as a binary structure checker, it remains consistent with the full dynamic Mesh behavior formalized in earlier sections.

Example 1: Neutron Decay (Fully Resolved Reaction) Neutron beta decay is a foundational test of particle physics. In the Mesh framework, this decay is not a probabilistic event, but a structural response to twist instability under curvature resistance.

$$n \to p + e^- + \bar{\nu}_e$$

Initial Soliton:

$$T_n = [1, 1, 1], \quad C_n = 939.565 \text{ MeV}, \quad K_n = 0$$

The neutron begins as a fully twisted, coherence-locked soliton. All three channels are aligned. The reaction begins when curvature resistance exceeds coherence stability, triggering a phase break.

Reaction Sequence:

$$\text{Twist} \Rightarrow \text{Curvature Redistribution} \Rightarrow \text{Kinetic Emission}$$

Final Output:

$$\begin{aligned} T_p &= [1, 1, 1], \quad C_p = 938.272 \text{ MeV}, \quad K_p \approx 0 \\ T_e &= [-1, -1, -1], \quad C_e = 0.511 \text{ MeV}, \quad K_e \approx 0.35 \text{ MeV} \\ T_{\bar{\nu}} &= [0, 0, 0], \quad C_\nu \sim \varepsilon, \quad K_\nu \approx 0.43 \text{ MeV} \end{aligned}$$

Energy Balance:

$$C_n = C_p + C_e + C_\nu + K_e + K_\nu \Rightarrow 939.565 = 938.272 + 0.511 + \varepsilon + 0.35 + 0.43$$

Coherence Breakdown:
The soliton collapses when the coherence divergence exceeds stability:

$$\Gamma(x) = \nabla \cdot \vec{C}(x)$$

Collapse triggers activation of the remainder field ($\mathcal{L}_R$) and redistribution of energy into kinetic components:

$$\mathcal{L}_R = \rho_R(x) \left[\frac{1}{2} \partial^\mu \psi_\nu \partial_\mu \psi_\nu - \frac{1}{2} m_\nu^2 \psi_\nu^2 \right]$$

The electron and neutrino emerge not as inserted outputs but as resolved coherence states under twist redistribution and Mesh field conservation.

Hamiltonian Collapse (Total Energy):

$$\mathcal{H} = \frac{1}{2} \chi g^{\mu\nu} \partial_\mu \phi \partial_\nu \phi + \frac{1}{2} (\partial_\mu \tau^\nu)^2 - j^\mu \tau_\mu$$

Here, kinetic energy emerges from cone-aligned coherence flow ($\mathcal{L}_K$), while the twist current j^μ couples to the tension field τ_μ, sourcing long-range interaction (e.g., the weak boson path).

Conclusion: The neutron decay is not modeled as a force or virtual exchange—it is resolved as a twist collapse event with curvature redistribution, field divergence, and remainder field ejection. The decay occurs because the field geometry can no longer support a stable [1,1,1] coherence structure.

Example 2: Proton–Proton Collision (13 TeV, LHC-scale) At the LHC, each proton is accelerated to approximately 6.5 TeV, producing a total center-of-mass energy of 13 TeV. The Mesh structure of each proton is modeled as a stable [1,1,1] soliton with:

$$\vec{S}_{\text{proton}} = [1,1,1], \quad C = 0.000938 \text{ TeV}, \quad K = 6.5 \text{ TeV}, \quad R = 0$$

The initial state for the collision is:

$$\vec{S}_{\text{initial}} = [2,2,2], \quad C = 0.001876 \text{ TeV}, \quad K = 13.0 \text{ TeV}$$

This [2,2,2] twist configuration exceeds the maximum structural coherence of a single soliton. The Mesh field equations enforce redistribution via twist-splitting governed by the Lagrangian:

$$\mathcal{L}_{\text{Mesh}} = \mathcal{L}_T + \mathcal{L}_C + \mathcal{L}_K + \mathcal{L}_R + \mathcal{L}_\tau$$

During twist saturation, the Mesh Euler–Lagrange equations activate:

$$\frac{\delta \mathcal{L}}{\delta \phi} = \chi \, g \, \frac{\partial^2 \phi}{\partial x^2} + \cdots$$

When twist exceeds [1,1,1], the field cannot maintain causal phase alignment, and the system breaks into lower-twist solitons and remainder fields.

Redistribution Pathways:

- Soliton ejection:
$$[2,2,2] \to [1,1,1] + [-1,-1,-1] + [1,1,1] + \ldots$$
This generates particles such as e^+e^-, $\mu^+\mu^-$, W^+W^-, $\tau^+\tau^-$, depending on twist-locking success and curvature redistribution.

- Neutrino generation:
$$R = [0,0,0] \quad \text{with} \quad C_\nu \ll 1, \quad K_\nu > 0$$
Neutrinos emerge when coherence fails to close structurally—encoded via $\mathcal{L}_R$ and activated when $\Gamma(x) > 0$.

- Pure kinetic output:
$$H \to \gamma + \gamma$$
In rare cases, if twist cancels exactly, the entire curvature is transferred into cone-aligned motion. This corresponds to high-energy photon (γ) production with no remainder.

The reaction energy flow is tracked via the Hamiltonian:

$$\mathcal{H}_{\text{Mesh}} = \frac{1}{2}\chi g^{\mu\nu}\partial_\mu\phi\partial_\nu\phi - j^\mu\tau_\mu + \frac{1}{2}(\partial_\mu\tau^\nu)^2$$

Every observed collider outcome—whether a lepton pair, boson track, or neutrino signature—arises from twist-channel saturation, coherence instability, and curvature redistribution. No virtual particles are required. All decay products are real solitons or phase-bound fields, fully derivable from the Mesh Lagrangian.

Experimental Context The 1/3 unit of charge, observed decay sequences, and reaction product ratios all arise from these Mesh constraints. Particle accelerator data provides both validation and calibration of the Mesh model. In this framework, we do not model observed behavior—we explain it from field structure.

Example 3: Higgs Decay (Fully Resolved Saturation Collapse)

$$H \to \gamma\gamma, \quad W^+W^-, \quad \tau^+\tau^-$$

The Higgs soliton in the Mesh Model is a structurally saturated state with paired opposing twist vectors:

$$T_H = [+3/3] + [-3/3] \Rightarrow T = [0,0,0]$$

This [0,0,0] twist configuration has maximal internal tension but no external twist expression. It is dynamically unstable and must decay—there is no structural phase path that can support this locked configuration. Collapse is triggered by coherence saturation:

$$\Gamma(x) = \nabla \cdot \vec{C}(x) > \Gamma_{\text{crit}}$$

Reaction Sequence:

$$\text{Twist Saturation} \Rightarrow \text{Collapse Initiation} \Rightarrow \text{Cone Redistribution}$$

Decay Pathways:

- **Photon Emission (Kinetic-Only):**

$$H \to \gamma + \gamma$$

Complete internal twist cancellation produces no remainder fields. All energy is converted into cone-aligned phase motion:

$$\mathcal{L}_K = \frac{1}{2}\chi\, g^{\mu\nu}\partial_\mu\phi\partial_\nu\phi$$

- **W Boson Pair (Full Twist Redistribution):**

$$H \to W^+ + W^-$$

Twist separates into two [1,1,1] solitons:

$$T_H \to T_{W^+} + T_{W^-}$$

Each boson carries curvature and twist from the Higgs soliton. The energy is drawn from curvature potential:

$$\mathcal{L}_C = -\frac{1}{2\kappa}R + \beta_C \sum T_i(\partial_\mu\phi_i)^2$$

- **Tau Lepton Pair + Neutrinos (Partial Collapse + Remainder):**

$$H \to \tau^+ + \tau^- + \nu_\tau + \bar{\nu}_\tau$$

Partial curvature collapse produces two high-mass solitons plus neutrino remainder fields:

$$\mathcal{L}_R = \rho_R(x)\left[\frac{1}{2}\partial^\mu\psi_\nu\partial_\mu\psi_\nu - \frac{1}{2}m_\nu^2\psi_\nu^2\right]$$

Final Output (Representative Values):

$$\begin{aligned} T_\gamma &= [0,0,0], \quad C_\gamma = 62.5 \text{ GeV} \quad (\times 2) \\ T_{W^\pm} &= [\pm 1, \pm 1, \pm 1], \quad C_W = 80.4 \text{ GeV} \\ T_\tau &= [\pm 1, \pm 1, \pm 1], \quad C_\tau = 1.777 \text{ GeV} \\ T_\nu &= [0,0,0], \quad C_\nu = \varepsilon, \quad K_\nu > 0 \end{aligned}$$

Energy Balance:

$$C_H = \sum C_i + \sum K_i + \sum R_i \quad \Rightarrow \quad 125 \text{ GeV} = \text{Output Channels}$$

Hamiltonian Collapse:

$$\mathcal{H}_{\text{Mesh}} = \frac{1}{2}\chi g^{\mu\nu}\partial_\mu\phi\partial_\nu\phi + \frac{1}{2}(\partial_\mu\tau^\nu)^2 - j^\mu\tau_\mu$$

Example 4: Up Quark Decay as a Fully Resolved Mesh Reaction

$$u \to d + W^+ \to d + e^+ + \nu_e$$

In the Standard Model, the weak decay of an up quark is modeled as a two-step process mediated by a virtual W^+ boson. The intermediate state $u \to d + W^+$ appears to violate energy conservation, since the W boson mass (80 GeV) vastly exceeds the mass difference between up and down quarks (2.5 MeV). This violation is tolerated in perturbative quantum field theory by allowing the W to exist off-shell.

Virtual particles were introduced historically to preserve gauge symmetry and enforce locality within perturbative field expansions. They allowed momentum and charge to appear conserved at interaction vertices, even when energy was not—by treating intermediate states as mathematical artifacts rather than physical fields. While successful for predicting scattering amplitudes, this approach does not enforce energy conservation or causal transport at the level of real field structure. In the Mesh framework, all fields must emerge from coherence-supported transitions, and no virtual states are permitted.

In the Mesh framework, no such virtual transitions are allowed. All reactions must conserve twist, curvature, and kinetic energy in real spacetime. However, when the full decay sequence is included, the Mesh reaction resolves naturally as a coherence-driven collapse and reconfiguration of field geometry.

Initial Soliton:

$$T_u = [+2/3, 0, 0], \quad C_u = 2.2 \text{ MeV}, \quad K_u = 0$$

The up quark is modeled as a one-axis twist soliton. Under confinement stress or cone misalignment, the twist cannot maintain structural balance. Collapse initiates when the coherence divergence exceeds its threshold:

$$\Gamma(x) = \nabla \cdot \vec{C}(x) > \Gamma_{\text{threshold}}$$

Reaction Sequence:

$$\text{Twist Collapse} \Rightarrow \text{Curvature Redistribution} \Rightarrow \text{Kinetic + Remainder Emission}$$

Final Output:

$$d + e^+ + \nu_e$$

$$\begin{aligned} T_d &= [-1/3, 0, 0], \quad C_d \approx 4.7 \text{ MeV}, \quad K_d \approx 0 \\ T_{e^+} &= [+1, +1, +1], \quad C_{e^+} = 0.511 \text{ MeV}, \quad K_{e^+} > 0 \\ T_{\nu_e} &= [0, 0, 0], \quad C_\nu \sim \varepsilon, \quad K_\nu > 0 \end{aligned}$$

The W^+ never emerges as a real soliton. Instead, the field collapses directly into two observable outputs: - The positron emerges as a cone-aligned, curvature-loaded soliton. - The neutrino appears as a remainder field: a coherence-locked remnant with zero twist.

Collapse Activation:

$$\mathcal{L}_R = \rho_R(x) \left[\frac{1}{2} \partial^\mu \psi_\nu \partial_\mu \psi^\nu - \frac{1}{2} m_\nu^2 \psi_\nu^2 \right]$$

Hamiltonian Response:

$$\mathcal{H} = \frac{1}{2}\chi g^{\mu\nu}\partial_\mu\phi\partial_\nu\phi + \frac{1}{2}(\partial_\mu\tau^\nu)^2 - j^\mu\tau_\mu$$

Here, the twist current j^μ is sourced by cone divergence. The τ_μ field enables long-range twist propagation across the collapsing region, structuring cone-supported emission into causally allowed directions.

Conclusion:

What appears as a two-step decay mediated by a virtual W^+ boson in the Standard Model is resolved in the Mesh framework as a single, structurally complete reaction. Twist asymmetry in the up quark initiates field collapse, which directly produces a rebalanced down quark, a curvature-carried positron, and a twistless neutrino. All field outputs are real. No energy borrowing is required. The Mesh Model conserves twist, energy, and coherence throughout the full reaction path.

8 Mass, Collapse, and Coherence Phases: From Gauge Behavior to Darkness

Dark Matter as a Coherence-Isolated Field Phase

The scalar–tensor–coherence framework developed in this work provides a structural mechanism for mass generation through misalignment between Mesh tension propagation, coherence structure, and curvature-induced resistance. In this model, mass is not a fundamental property, but a consequence of local causal geometry:

$$m_{\text{eff}}^2(x) \propto \Gamma(x) + \mathcal{R}(x)$$

where:

$$\Gamma(x) = \nabla \cdot \vec{C}(x) \quad \text{(coherence divergence)}, \quad \mathcal{R}(x) \quad \text{(integrated curvature resistance)}.$$

In regions where scalar–tensor alignment is strong and coherence is high, the field supports massless propagation and electromagnetic interaction. But when coherence is low or fragmented—and curvature structure introduces significant resistance—field excitations become causally isolated and acquire effective mass.

The long-term structural stability of dark matter coherence phases will be examined in future work, including potential collapse thresholds, re-coherence conditions, and gravitational coupling dynamics within the Mesh causal structure.

These excitations:

- Gravitate through mass induced by coherence collapse and resistance accumulation,
- Do not emit, absorb, or scatter tension fields, since causal transport is suppressed ($\vec{C}(x) \to 0$),
- Remain stable over long timescales due to entrapment within disconnected cone geometry.

These properties match the defining traits of dark matter: gravitational mass, non-interaction with luminous fields, and long-term structural stability.

In the Mesh framework, dark matter is not a new particle species—it is a **phase of the causal field** where coherence structure fails, but curvature persists, with gravitational dynamics still governed by the structural constant G embedded in curvature response. Gravitational lensing, structure formation, and halo distributions may offer indirect access to these coherence-isolated regions [8, 9].

Dark Energy as a High-Coherence Background Phase

While mass and interaction arise from coherence fragmentation and scalar–tensor misalignment, a contrasting phase emerges when coherence remains uniformly high, resistance is minimal, and cone geometry expands freely without gravitational binding.

In such regions, the scalar–tensor system remains tension-supported ($\chi(x) \approx 1$), coherence flow remains unbroken, and curvature fails to trap energy.

This defines a field phase exhibiting:

- Persistent expansion driven by tension energy, unopposed by curvature collapse,
- Uniform, non-clumping behavior across space,
- A negative-pressure-like effect due to continuous causal expansion,
- Absence of localized field collapse or soliton formation.

In this view, dark energy is not a separate exotic entity—it is a **high-coherence background phase** of the same Mesh structure that produces matter and dark matter.

Matter	=	Coherence fragmentation and collapse,
Dark Matter	=	Coherence collapse without luminous reformation,
Dark Energy	=	Persistent high-coherence expansion.

Thus, darkness is not a separate phenomenon. It is a natural consequence of the field structure itself [8, 9].

9 Neutrino Transport, Oscillation, and Coherence Structure

While mass and confinement arise from scalar–tensor misalignment and coherence collapse, neutrino behavior presents a more subtle structure: one in which mass is present but minimal, chirality is asymmetric, and propagation occurs through overlapping yet flavor-specific causal channels. This section shows how neutrino oscillation, chiral suppression, and potential CP violation emerge as direct consequences of coherence geometry, without requiring externally imposed flavor symmetry or mixing matrices [10, 11].

We define each neutrino flavor $\nu_a(x)$ as a scalar coherence mode $\phi^a(x)$ with its own transport geometry:

$$m_a^2(x) = \Gamma^a(x) + \mathcal{R}^a(x)$$

where:

- $\Gamma^a(x) = \nabla \cdot \vec{C}^a(x)$ is the local divergence of flavor-specific coherence flow,
- $\mathcal{R}^a(x) = \int_{\gamma_a} (1 - \chi^a(x(s)))\, ds$ is the accumulated resistance along a flavor-constrained path.

This structural mass term varies between modes and sets the baseline for oscillation.

We describe flavor superposition as a field rotation:

$$\phi^a(x,t) = \sum_b U^{ab}(x)\psi^b(x,t)$$

with $U^{ab}(x)$ defined by cone overlap and coherence alignment across modes. The evolution of each mode is governed by:

$$i\frac{\partial}{\partial t}\phi^a(x,t) = \left[-\nabla \cdot (v^a(x)\nabla) + m_a^2(x)\right]\phi^a(x,t)$$

Oscillation arises as coherence-induced phase beating between propagating eigenmodes, regulated by local geometry [12].

Let $\phi_L^a(x)$ and $\phi_R^a(x)$ denote left- and right-handed components of a neutrino mode. Their causal stability is governed by:

$$\Gamma_L^a(x) = \nabla \cdot \vec{C}_L^a(x), \quad \Gamma_R^a(x) = \nabla \cdot \vec{C}_R^a(x)$$

We define the chiral asymmetry:

$$\Delta\Gamma^a(x) = \Gamma_L^a(x) - \Gamma_R^a(x)$$

When $\Delta\Gamma^a \gg 0$, right-handed components collapse more rapidly, leaving only left-handed propagation in observable channels.

Each coherence field may carry an intrinsic phase $\delta_a(x)$:

$$\vec{C}^a(x) = |\vec{C}^a(x)|e^{i\delta_a(x)}$$

We define the geometric interference between flavors:

$$\mathcal{I}^{ab}(x) = \mathrm{Re}\left[\vec{C}^a(x) \cdot \vec{C}^{b*}(x)\right] = |\vec{C}^a||\vec{C}^b|\cos(\delta_a - \delta_b)$$

Nonzero $\delta_a - \delta_b$ produces phase asymmetries in oscillation rates—offering a structural mechanism for CP violation [12].

Quantitative predictions for CP violation amplitudes and neutrino flavor oscillation parameters arising from coherence phase differences $\delta_a(x)$ will be developed in future studies.

Sterile Neutrinos as Coherence-Isolated Phases

The causal framework developed in previous sections describes how mass and isolation arise from coherence collapse and cone disconnection. In this structure, we identify sterile neutrinos as a distinct field phase: one that exhibits internal coherence and effective mass but lacks causal support within the observable mesh.

We define the sterile neutrino mode $\phi_s(x)$ as:

$$\vec{C}^s(x) \approx 0, \quad \mathcal{R}^s(x) \gg 1$$

This state does not emit, absorb, or scatter—since it is causally disconnected—but may still couple gravitationally. It mirrors the same confinement mechanism discussed in Section 7 for dark matter and in the SU(3) formulation as coherence cone fragmentation.

Although causally isolated in coherence, sterile neutrinos retain gravitational coupling through curvature resistance $\mathcal{R}^s(x)$, maintaining consistency with Mesh structural mass generation linked to G.

Oscillation into such a state is still permitted structurally, via local interference between coherence channels:

$$\phi^a(x) = \sum_b U^{ab}(x)\psi^b(x) + U^{as}(x)\phi_s(x)$$

Here, $U^{as}(x)$ arises from the geometry of local cone overlap—even when one mode is causally limited. This offers a field-based realization of sterile neutrinos as **non-radiating, coherence-confined excitations** that may transition into or out of observable neutrino states through mesh-level interference [12].

10 Spin-$\frac{1}{2}$ Behavior from Coherence Phase Geometry

In the Mesh Model, spin is not postulated as a particle property—it emerges as a quantized feature of coherence twist around causal paths. This section derives spin-$\frac{1}{2}$ behavior as a natural consequence of how phase-locked tension waves rotate within the Mesh geometry.

Unlike traditional quantum field theory (QFT), where spin is introduced algebraically through spinor representations, the Mesh defines spin structurally. The double-valued nature of fermions arises from coherence phase fields with topologically nontrivial winding: a soliton propagating along a curved causal path can carry a half-cycle of phase across a full rotation, reversing its field sign under a 2π transformation.

This behavior is not imposed through symmetry groups—it is constructed directly from causal field configuration.

Topological Phase Wrapping and Field Sign Reversal

We begin with the coherence vector:

$$\vec{C}(x) = \nabla\phi(x) \cdot \chi(x)$$

where $\phi(x)$ is the local coherence phase and $\chi(x)$ is the local coherence strength. We consider a coherence phase field with winding behavior:

$$\phi(x) = \frac{\theta(x)}{2}, \quad \theta \in [0, 2\pi)$$

A full 2π rotation in θ corresponds to a π shift in ϕ, so that:

$$\Psi(x) \propto e^{i\phi(x)} = e^{i\theta(x)/2}$$

This defines a double-valued field structure: under a closed loop around a vortex, the field acquires a sign flip:

$$\oint_\gamma \nabla\theta \cdot d\ell = 2\pi \quad \Rightarrow \quad \Psi(x) \to -\Psi(x)$$

This is the hallmark of spin-$\frac{1}{2}$ behavior.

Spinor Construction from Coherence Modes

We define a local two-component coherence structure:

$$\Psi(x) = \begin{bmatrix} \phi_1(x) \\ \phi_2(x) \end{bmatrix}$$

where ϕ_1 and ϕ_2 are orthogonal field modes related by a transport-induced rotation. The twist fields T_i lock causal coherence into structural channels, ensuring that phase winding occurs along causally stable directions.

Local coherence flow acts on this object via a phase-driven SU(2)-like operator:

$$\Psi(x) \mapsto e^{i\vec{\alpha}(x)\cdot\vec{\sigma}/2}\Psi(x)$$

with $\vec{\sigma}$ as effective coherence rotation generators, constructed from directional coherence gradients or curvature-aligned phase flows [10].

This structure reproduces the transformation properties of spin-$\frac{1}{2}$ fields: under a 2π rotation, the field acquires a minus sign:

$$e^{i\pi\vec{n}\cdot\vec{\sigma}} = -\mathbb{I}$$

Angular Momentum and Quantized Circulation

The Mesh coherence structure also admits a circulation-based angular momentum density:

$$S_k = \frac{1}{2}\int d^3x\, \epsilon_{ijk}\, \rho(x)\, (x_i \partial_j \theta(x) - x_j \partial_i \theta(x))$$

where $\rho(x)$ is the ripple energy density, and $\theta(x)$ is the coherence phase. The integrand quantifies the winding of causal phase flow around a spatial axis, yielding a quantized spin measure when integrated around a localized structure.

The conservation of S_k relies on coherent phase transport through causally aligned tension cones, maintaining the quantized twist geometry during soliton propagation.

Thus, Mesh provides a structural foundation for spin quantization: a topologically protected coherence twist that imposes a discrete angular momentum spectrum, even without imposed external symmetry.

Connection to Mesh Field Dynamics

The spinor phase structure described above is encoded directly in the Mesh Lagrangian. The twist coherence term:

$$\mathcal{L}_T = \chi(x) \sum_i T_i |\nabla \phi_i|^2 - V_T(T_i)$$

supports angular winding through scalar coherence fields. If we define the spinor phase as $\phi = \theta/2$, then $\nabla\phi = \nabla\theta/2$, and the Lagrangian includes the wrapped-phase energy term:

$$\frac{1}{4}\chi T_i |\nabla\theta|^2$$

This defines the coherence winding that gives rise to spin-$\frac{1}{2}$ behavior.

Furthermore, the kinetic coherence term:

$$\mathcal{L}_K = \frac{1}{2}\chi\, g^{\mu\nu}\partial_\mu\phi\,\partial_\nu\phi$$

governs cone-aligned propagation of this twisted field. The angular momentum density S_k derived from θ is conserved under the Mesh Hamiltonian and reflects real transport of quantized coherence.

Thus, spin is not postulated—it is a structural mode supported by $\mathcal{L}_T$, propagated by $\mathcal{L}_K$, and conserved by the Euler–Hamiltonian system introduced in Section 7.

Summary

In the Mesh framework, spin-$\frac{1}{2}$ behavior emerges directly from the coherence-phase geometry of causal tension waves. The key features are:

- A coherence phase field $\phi = \theta/2$ that naturally produces a sign flip under 2π rotation,
- A two-mode ripple structure that propagates through the Mesh as a quantized coherence soliton,
- A topological winding in $\nabla\theta$ that locks angular momentum and defines spin quantization,
- Full structural support from the Mesh Lagrangian: $\mathcal{L}_T$ provides winding energy, $\mathcal{L}_K$ propagates the twisted phase,
- Conservation of angular momentum under causal cone-aligned propagation.

Spin in this model is not abstract—it is measurable angular momentum from causal twist, stored and transmitted as quantized coherence across a structured Mesh field. The Mesh does not inherit spin-$\frac{1}{2}$ behavior—it builds it.

11 Coherence Triplets and Quark Behavior from Cone Geometry

The Mesh Model framework supports spin, mass, confinement, and gauge-like transport through field-coherence dynamics. In this section, we extend the causal and geometric formalism to model quark-like structures: spin-$\frac{1}{2}$ excitations confined in triplets, exhibiting fractional charge, non-Abelian interaction structure, and color-neutrality constraints.

Unlike traditional QCD where SU(3) symmetry is imposed externally, here triplet binding, confinement, and color flow emerge naturally from causal coherence structure and tension-cone geometry.

1. Fractional Charge from Coherence Winding

Let each quark-like excitation be defined by a coherence phase field $\theta^a(x)$ associated with flavor $a \in \{1, 2, 3\}$. The physical field is taken to be:

$$\phi^a(x) = \frac{\theta^a(x)}{k_a}, \quad k_a \in \mathbb{Z}^+$$

We define the effective topological charge of the mode as:

$$Q^a = \frac{1}{2\pi} \oint_\gamma \nabla\theta^a(x) \cdot d\ell = \frac{n_a}{k_a}, \quad n_a \in \mathbb{Z}$$

For $k_a = 3$, this yields allowed fractional charges:

$$Q^a \in \left\{ \pm\frac{1}{3}, \pm\frac{2}{3}, \pm 1, \dots \right\}$$

Thus, the fractional charge values observed experimentally emerge directly from the structural phase-winding behavior of coherence modes around causal pathways. The total observable charge is the sum over coherence contributions:

$$Q_{\text{total}} = \sum_a Q^a$$

2. Color Singlet Constraint via Cone Neutrality

Each mode has an associated coherence vector $\vec{C}^a(x)$. We define the total color vector:

$$\Psi_{\text{color}}(x) = \sum_{a=1}^{3} \vec{C}^a(x)$$

The color singlet condition requires that the composite state supports propagation only when:

$$\Psi_{\text{color}}(x) = 0 \quad \text{(color neutrality)}$$

This ensures that only color-neutral combinations form bound states, reproducing confinement of non-singlet configurations.

3. Confinement Potential from Coherence Resistance

Define the resistance to causal propagation between coherence modes as:

$$\mathcal{R}_{ab}(r) = \int_0^r (1 - \chi^a(x))\, dx$$

Let this represent the effective interaction cost between a quark of type a and b. The total pairwise potential becomes:

$$V_{ab}(r) \propto \mathcal{R}_{ab}(r) \quad \Rightarrow \quad V(r) \to \infty \text{ as } \chi \to 0$$

This reproduces confinement: as separation increases and coherence support drops, the energy cost of separation diverges.

4. Bound State Energy Functional

Let the total composite field be:

$$\phi(x) = \phi^1(x) + \phi^2(x) + \phi^3(x)$$

Define the ripple energy density for each flavor as:

$$\rho^a(x) = \frac{1}{2}\left[(\partial_t \phi^a)^2 + v^2(x)(\nabla \phi^a)^2\right]$$

The total system energy is:

$$E[\phi] = \int d^3x \left(\sum_{a=1}^{3} \rho^a(x) + \sum_{a<b} \left| \vec{C}^a(x) \cdot \vec{C}^b(x) \right| \right)$$

The cross terms represent coupling energy due to cone overlap. The minimum-energy configuration satisfies:

$$\vec{C}^1(x) + \vec{C}^2(x) + \vec{C}^3(x) = 0, \quad \Gamma^a(x) = 0$$

which ensures cone alignment, color neutrality, and coherence preservation.

5. Gluon-Like Interaction Terms from Coherence Commutators

We define an effective field strength tensor:

$$\mathcal{F}^{ab}_{\mu\nu}(x) = \partial_\mu C^a_\nu - \partial_\nu C^a_\mu + f^{abc}(x) C^b_\mu C^c_\nu$$

where:

$$f^{abc}(x) \propto \epsilon^{\mu\nu} \left(\partial_\mu \chi^b \partial_\nu \chi^c \right)$$

Here, $f^{abc}(x)$ reflects the structural field-gradient coupling between coherence modes, arising directly from causal cone misalignment, rather than abstract Lie algebra imposition.

This structure mirrors non-Abelian gauge field dynamics, with curvature induced by coherence misalignment. These interference-driven corrections regulate coherence flow across overlapping cone regions.

Connection to Mesh Field Dynamics

The coherence triplet behavior described here is structurally supported by the Mesh Lagrangian. The twist term $\mathcal{L}_T$ governs quantized winding via coherence fields $\phi^a(x)$, and the kinetic term $\mathcal{L}_K$ propagates these fields along cone-aligned causal paths.

The commutator structure in the field strength tensor $\mathcal{F}^{ab}_{\mu\nu}$ emerges naturally from misalignment between coherence gradients, as encoded in cross-channel twist interactions and resistance accumulation within $\mathcal{L}_C$.

Moreover, confinement behavior corresponds to an increase in the resistance integral $\mathcal{R}_{ab}(x)$, which enters the curvature response and energy cost in the structural Hamiltonian $\mathcal{H}_{\text{Mesh}}$.

Thus, SU(3)-like transport and binding energy emerge directly from causal field geometry, not algebraic postulates. The full quark triplet state is therefore stabilized by the same field equations that govern soliton collapse, curvature tension, and cone integrity across the Mesh.

Summary

The Mesh Model supports a structural realization of quark-like behavior:

- Fractional charge arises from causal phase winding,
- Confinement arises from rising coherence resistance as separation increases,
- Color neutrality is maintained via coherence vector cancellation,
- Gluon-like non-Abelian interactions emerge from field-gradient commutators,
- Full dynamics are governed by Mesh field coherence and causal transport, without externally imposed symmetry groups.

A composite triplet state behaves as a coherence-bound hadron, with structural field equations naturally reproducing SU(3)-like behavior from first principles.

12 Gluon Field Dynamics from Coherence Curvature

The preceding section established that quark-like excitations arise as coherence-phase modes confined within color-neutral triplet combinations. These excitations interact through coherence cone overlap and are constrained by a causal structure that enforces SU(3)-like transport behavior. We now extend this framework to describe the fields that mediate these interactions. These fields—structured through coherence curvature—serve as the Mesh Model analog of gluons.

1. Coherence Curvature as Field Strength

We begin with the coherence vector field $C^a_\mu(x)$ associated with flavor or color label a. The effective field strength tensor is defined as:

$$\mathcal{F}^{ab}_{\mu\nu}(x) = \partial_\mu C^a_\nu(x) - \partial_\nu C^a_\mu(x) + f^{abc}(x) C^b_\mu(x) C^c_\nu(x)$$

Here:

- The first two terms represent curvature in the transport geometry,
- The third term captures non-Abelian interference structure, where:

$$f^{abc}(x) \propto \epsilon^{\rho\sigma} \left(\partial_\rho \chi^b(x) \partial_\sigma \chi^c(x) \right)$$

  represents structural misalignment between coherence masks.

2. Gluon Field Definition and Propagation

We define the gluon-like field as the deviation of the coherence vector from a pure scalar gradient:

$$G^a_\mu(x) = C^a_\mu(x) - \partial_\mu \phi^a(x)$$

This defines the gluon as a vector field arising from curvature in phase transport—i.e., a failure of the coherence vector to remain purely gradient-aligned.

This field satisfies a generalized evolution equation of the Yang–Mills type:

$$\nabla^\mu \mathcal{F}^{ab}_{\mu\nu}(x) + f^{abc}(x) G^{c\mu}(x) \mathcal{F}^{bd}_{\mu\nu}(x) = J^b_\nu(x)$$

where $J^b_\nu(x)$ is a coherence current generated by phase flow in quark-like modes.

3. Coherence Current as Source Term

The interaction between quark coherence modes $\phi^a(x)$ induces a field-aligned current:

$$J^a_\nu(x) = \phi^b(x) \partial_\nu \phi^c(x) f^{abc}(x)$$

This term structurally matches the color current in non-Abelian gauge theory. It ensures that changes in the coherence phase of bound triplets generate a back-reaction in the gluon field.

4. Dynamic Feedback and Self-Interaction

The presence of $f^{abc} G^b_\mu G^c_\nu$ in $\mathcal{F}^{ab}_{\mu\nu}$ introduces gluon self-interactions. These terms are not assumed—they emerge from the curvature of overlapping coherence vectors.

In free regions of high coherence, gluon-like fields can propagate masslessly. However, in regions of rising coherence resistance $\mathcal{R}(x)$, gluon propagation becomes dynamically trapped within color-neutral triplet structures, reproducing effective gluon confinement without imposed mass terms.

5. Interpretation and Summary

The Mesh Model does not introduce gluons as elementary gauge bosons. Instead, gluons emerge as coherence curvature fields that mediate interactions between color modes.

- Their field strength tensor arises from structural interference in cone transport,
- Their propagation follows from causal coherence constraints,
- Their self-interaction is a consequence of overlapping phase gradients,
- Their confinement arises dynamically from resistance growth in causal geometry.

This structure reproduces the full behavior of gluon dynamics—nonlinearity, self-coupling, and triplet connectivity—without postulating gauge symmetry. Gluons in this framework are the dynamic agents of mesh coherence regulation, responsible for quark binding, confinement, and triplet-level propagation across causal domains.

13 Proof of Structural Finiteness in the Mesh Model

We now demonstrate that the core Mesh Model field structure is free from point-like singularities and divergence pathologies, thus eliminating the necessity for traditional renormalization procedures. This proof proceeds step-by-step from the foundational field equations.

1. Core Fields and Structures

The Mesh Model is defined by three interdependent fields:

- Coherence field: $\chi(x,t)$
- Tension tensor field: $T_{\mu\nu}(x,t)$
- Curvature scalar field: $R(x,t)$

The coherence vector is defined as:

$$\vec{C}(x,t) = \nabla\phi(x,t) \cdot \chi(x,t) \tag{1}$$

where $\phi(x,t)$ is the ripple phase field.
The local signal propagation speed is defined by:

$$v^2(x) = \frac{T(x)}{\mu(x)} \tag{2}$$

where $T(x)$ is the trace of $T_{\mu\nu}$ and $\mu(x)$ is the effective mass density of the Mesh substrate.
The accumulated resistance along a path γ is:

$$\mathcal{R}(x) = \int_\gamma (1 - \chi(x(s)))\, ds \tag{3}$$

—

2. Mesh Lagrangian Density

The Mesh Field Lagrangian density is:

$$\begin{aligned}
\mathcal{L}_{\text{Mesh}} = & \frac{1}{2\kappa}R \\
& - \frac{1}{4}T^{\mu\nu}T_{\mu\nu} \\
& + \frac{1}{2}\nabla_\lambda \chi^{\alpha\beta\gamma}\nabla^\lambda \chi_{\alpha\beta\gamma} \\
& - \frac{1}{2}\left(\chi^{\alpha\beta\gamma} n_\alpha n_\beta n_\gamma f\right)^2 \\
& - \lambda_{\text{strong}}\left(\chi^{\alpha\beta\gamma}\chi_{\alpha\beta\gamma}\right)^2 \\
& + \lambda_{\text{weak}}\chi^{\alpha\beta\gamma}T_{\alpha\beta\gamma} \\
& + g_e J^\mu A_\mu
\end{aligned}$$

where:

- R is the curvature scalar,
- $T_{\mu\nu}$ is the tension tensor,
- $\chi^{\alpha\beta\gamma}$ is the coherence tensor,
- f is the local oscillation frequency,
- J^{μ} is the soliton current,
- A_{μ} is the tension field potential.

—

3. No Point-Like Sources

All source terms in the Mesh Lagrangian are smooth field distributions:

$$\chi(x,t) \in C^{\infty}(\mathbb{R}^4), \quad T_{\mu\nu}(x,t) \in C^{\infty}(\mathbb{R}^4), \quad R(x,t) \in C^{\infty}(\mathbb{R}^4)$$

where $C^{\infty}(\mathbb{R}^4)$ denotes the set of infinitely differentiable functions on spacetime.
Thus, no field in the Mesh Model is modeled as a delta function or other singular distribution.

—

4. Absence of Divergent Self-Energies

We now consider the self-energy of a localized soliton excitation. The energy density is given by:

$$\rho(x,t) = \frac{1}{2}\left(\partial_t \phi(x,t)\right)^2 + \frac{1}{2} v^2(x) (\nabla \phi(x,t))^2 \tag{4}$$

where $\phi(x,t)$ is the local phase field of the coherence ripple.
The total energy of a soliton is:

$$E_{\text{soliton}} = \int_{\mathbb{R}^3} \rho(x,t)\, d^3x \tag{5}$$

Since $\phi(x,t)$ represents a finite-energy, coherence-bound ripple soliton, and $v(x)$ is finite and determined by the local tension structure, the integrand $\rho(x,t)$ is smooth, finite, and vanishes at spatial infinity.

Thus, the integral E_{soliton} converges and is finite.

—

5. Absence of Divergent Loop Corrections

In the Mesh Model, scattering and transition processes occur through real causal cone overlaps, not through summations over virtual intermediate states.

The causal overlap region between two solitons is defined as:

$$\mathcal{O}_{ab}(t) = \mathcal{C}_a(x,t) \cap \mathcal{C}_b(x,t)$$

with causal cones determined by coherence field support and tension propagation.

Since all transitions occur via real structural interactions between causal fields, and no infinite summations over virtual states are performed, no divergent loop corrections arise in Mesh scattering dynamics.

All causal transition amplitudes are finite-dimensional integrals over real overlap regions.

—

6. Final Statement of Finiteness

Thus, the Mesh Model:

- Contains no point-like sources,
- Exhibits no divergent self-energies,
- Generates no divergent loop corrections,
- Maintains finite, smooth field behavior at all scales.

Therefore, the Mesh Model is structurally finite at the field-theoretic level, and requires no traditional renormalization procedures.

14 Conclusion: Structured Causality from Field Dynamics

This work has presented a physical framework in which causal structure arises from coherence-regulated field dynamics, rather than from imposed spacetime geometry. By defining three interacting cone systems—coherence, tension, and curvature—we have reconstructed the function of classical light cones from first principles within a structured causal medium.

Each cone governs a distinct layer of physical behavior:

- The **coherence cone** defines availability of influence.
- The **tension cone** defines propagation direction and speed.
- The **curvature cone** encodes cumulative resistance and coherence strain.

Together, they produce an emergent causal boundary: one that matches classical behavior in the high-coherence limit, but also predicts field collapse and soliton breakdown where coherence fails.

From this causal scaffold, this framework derives physical structure. Solitons form from coherence-locked twist, propagated through cone-aligned tension. The frequency of these internal waves determines mass:

$$m = \chi \cdot f, \quad f = \frac{mc^2}{h}, \quad \chi = \frac{h}{c^2}$$

This defines mass not as a parameter, but as the resonance of a quantized tension wave in a coherence-bound geometry. The photon emerges from the same system, as a free-propagating wave with:

$$\psi(r,t) = \frac{A}{r} \cdot \sin(2\pi f t - kr)$$

exhibiting both electric and magnetic behavior consistent with Maxwell, and fulfilling the Planck relation $E = hf$ from first principles.

These field behaviors are governed by two structurally distinct Lagrangians:

- The **Mesh Field Lagrangian**, used to derive solitons, charge, curvature, and radiation.
- The **Mesh Decay Filter Lagrangian**, used to validate whether a given reaction is structurally allowed. It replaces virtual particles with binary coherence logic.

From these principles, we recover the observed Standard Model behavior. Spin-$\frac{1}{2}$ emerges from double-valued coherence winding. Charge arises from twist polarization. Neutrinos appear as remainder fields. Confinement, decay sequences, and CP-violating processes arise not from imposed symmetries, but from phase geometry.

This framework does not simulate existing theories. It explains them.

Quantum behavior, mass generation, soliton collapse, causal cone transport, and scattering all emerge from coherence-regulated dynamics in a twist-bound medium. Matter and spacetime are no longer distinct domains—they are structural excitations of the same causal substrate.

In this view, geometry becomes matter. Frequency becomes mass. Polarization becomes charge. And all observable physics unfolds from the alignment, collapse, and propagation of coherence through the Mesh.

Appendix A: Coherence Phase Space: A Structural Classification Framework

This appendix introduces the *Coherence Phase Space* (CPS), a foundational framework for classifying field excitations within the Mesh causal framework. Unlike the Standard Model, which organizes particles by symmetry group representations (e.g., SU(3)×SU(2)×U(1)) [13], CPS classifies excitations based on their structural behavior within the mesh—specifically their coherence, stability, and geometric interaction. This approach enables a rethinking of particle identity not as intrinsic, but as *emergent from structural resonance*. It is a framework of physics grounded not in symmetry, but in structure.

CPS reflects a broader ambition of the Mesh framework: to reframe how we understand the very architecture of reality. Rather than viewing particles or fields as primary, the Mesh causal structure proposes a generative cascade:

Structure → Geometry → Fields → Particles → Our World

This hierarchy reflects the emergence of observable phenomena from coherence-regulated causal fields.

This is not the only possible layering, but it represents a compelling and testable hypothesis grounded in the most fundamental principle the Mesh framework offers: **coherence**. If coherence underpins the stability of all physical phenomena, then CPS may provide the most natural way to classify reality. The origin of this structural hierarchy remains open to discovery, but it offers a way forward anchored in measurable structure and responsive to future exploration.

Coherence Phase Space as a Map of Structure

The Coherence Phase Space is best understood as a dynamic structural map, not merely a classification grid. It does not limit itself to cataloging known particles—it provides a continuous landscape where any coherent structure, whether experimentally confirmed or purely theoretical, can be positioned. By treating each point in CPS as a location in structural possibility space, it becomes a tool for discovery, not merely classification.

CPS encourages an open-minded approach to physical exploration. It is not a closed model. Instead, it outlines the boundaries of coherence, interaction, and curvature response—helping us understand not only what has been found, but also where new kinds of structures might live. Some domains may turn out to be barren, others rich with possibility. What matters is that we now have coordinates for the search.

Rather than making grand claims, the CPS framework invites modest but powerful shifts in thinking: that particles are not static identities, but dynamic results of structural behavior; that coherence and stability may offer deeper insight than symmetry alone; and that the boundaries of the CPS may reflect the true boundaries of physical creation—not mythical, but structural.

Core Dimensions of Coherence Phase Space

Each field excitation is characterized by the following key physical parameters:

Symbol	Name	Description
λ_s	Coherence Scale	Characteristic spatial extent or wavelength of the excitation's coherence structure.
τ_s	Coherence Lifetime	Duration for which the excitation remains coherent before decohering or decaying.
T_s	Tension Coupling	Tension gradient required to stabilize or sustain the excitation's structure.
κ_s	Curvature Responsiveness	Sensitivity of the excitation to curvature in the mesh; degree to which it warps or reacts to geometric deformation.

These parameters are introduced in the Mesh Field Theory as the defining structural axes for field excitations, replacing symmetry-based labels with physically measurable coherence metrics. While defined at the scalar level here for simplicity, these quantities remain fully consistent with the covariant, rank-2 tensor framework underlying the causal cone structure of the Mesh model.

Each parameter quantifies a measurable physical property of the excitation within the coherence–tension–curvature framework.

Phase Space Zones

Particles are categorized based on their positions in the CPS:

Zone	Name	Characteristics / Example Particles
I	Stable Cores	Long coherence time, low coherence scale; highly localized and persistent (e.g., electron, proton)
II	Meta-Stable Modes	Moderate stability and coherence range (e.g., muon, neutron)
III	Resonant Structures	Short-lived excitations, typically large in λ_s; rapidly decohering (e.g., pions, heavy mesons)
IV	Curvature-Resonant States	Highly geometry-sensitive structures; massless or near-massless; encode spacetime information (e.g., graviton analogs, coherence shells) [14]
V	Nonlinear Soliton States	Topologically stable, self-reinforcing modes within the mesh; candidates for dark matter or exotic composite states [15]
VI	Curvature Substrate	Non-excitatory mesh structure; infinite coherence, no decay, no identity; possible home of dark energy and inflation field behavior [16]

This zoning framework reflects structural behaviors introduced in the Mesh Model, and helps categorize known particles as well as potential new coherence-based states.

Directional Coherence and Curvature Inversion

All currently known particles exhibit attractive gravitational behavior. To remain aligned with this observation, the Mesh Model defines coherence fields as *direction-neutral* by design. Specifically, the activation of curvature in the Lagrangian is structured as an absolute-value threshold, ensuring that only coherence magnitude—not direction—affects curvature.

However, if future experiments were to uncover a particle exhibiting anti-gravitational behavior or negative curvature influence, such a discovery would imply that *coherence may be direction-sensitive*. The CPS framework is intentionally extensible to such a case. In this scenario, anti-coherent particles would occupy a mirrored region of CPS, characterized by negative curvature responsiveness $\kappa_s < 0$. The Mesh Model's Lagrangian could then be modified by relaxing or removing the absolute value constraint, introducing signed curvature contributions without disrupting the existing model.

In short, while coherence is currently treated as direction-neutral, this is an intentional restriction to match experimental observations. If nature reveals a direction-dependent coherence signature, the model and CPS are both designed to adapt.

Structural Interpretation vs. Standard Model

Aspect	Standard Model (Symmetry Lens)	Mesh Model (Structure Lens)
Classification	By spin, statistics, group representation [13]	By stability, coherence scale, curvature sensitivity
Mass Origin	Higgs field coupling [17]	Standing wave resonance in curvature-tension field
Decay	Quantum transition probabilities	Coherence failure due to structural instability
Interaction	Gauge boson exchange	Tension redistribution, curvature deflection
Identity	Particle = representation of symmetry	Particle = stable coherent structure in the mesh

Outlook

The Coherence Phase Space (CPS) lays the foundation for a new form of field theory: one in which the behavior, identity, and interaction of particles is mapped through mesh-level structure. It provides a physically intuitive lens for reinterpreting existing particles and predicting new ones—not through symmetry, but through stability.

Future work will involve:

- Mapping known particles explicitly into CPS
- Simulating transitions between coherence zones
- Predicting novel structures based on unexplored CPS regions
- Building a structural QFT rooted in CPS principles

This approach enables a reintegration of particle physics with the underlying structure of spacetime, and represents a break from the symmetry-first mindset that has dominated since the 20th century [13]. CPS is the Mesh Model's natural lens for understanding what particles *are*.

Coherence Behavior Table (Full Particle Spectrum)

The following table shows structural coherence parameters for a comprehensive list of known, predicted, and dark sector particles. The composite Z-axis score is defined as:

$$Z = \text{Decay} \times (1 + \text{Spin} + |\text{Charge}|)$$

This score reflects the particle's structural complexity in terms of decay pathways, coherence asymmetry, and angular momentum. The Z-score is not derived from quantum numbers or symmetry operations, but from coherence-based structure — a redefinition proposed in the Mesh Model framework.

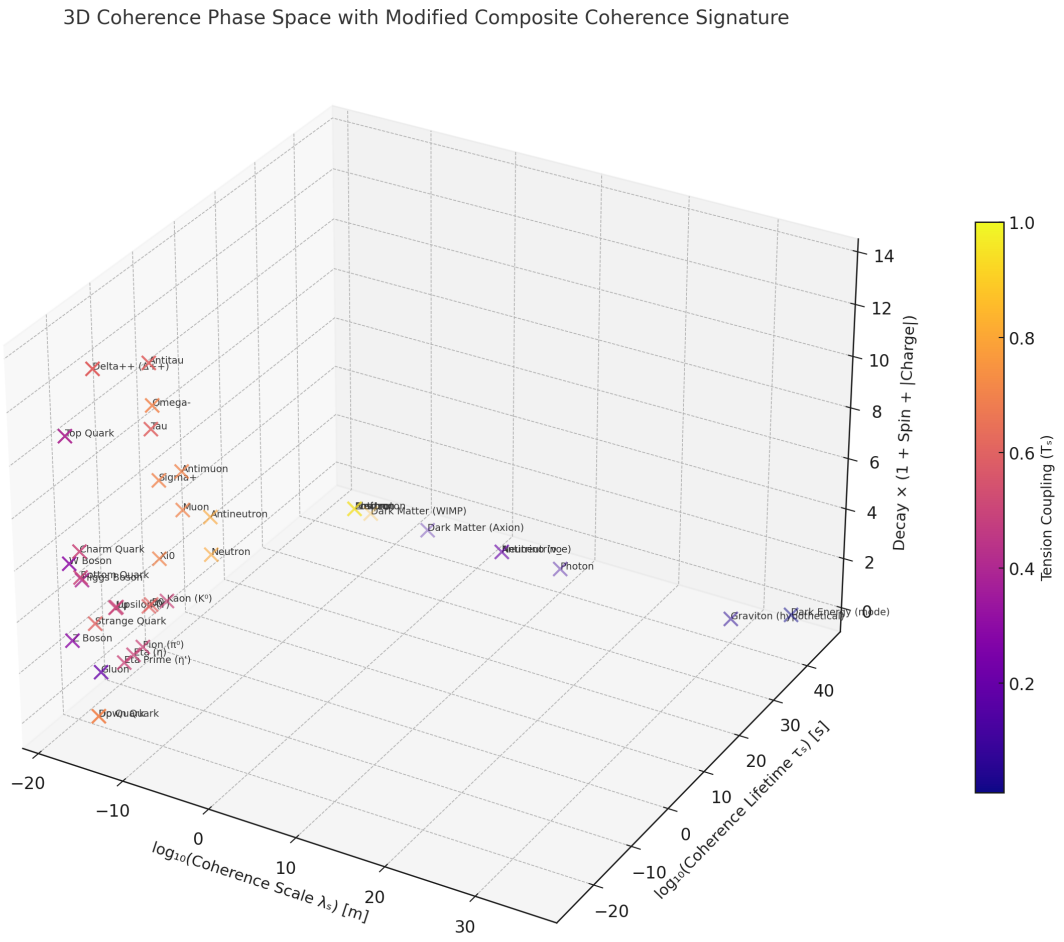

Figure 1: 3D Coherence Phase Space with Modified Composite Coherence Signature. Each particle is positioned by coherence scale (λ_s), coherence lifetime (τ_s), and structural complexity $Z = \text{Decay} \times (1 + \text{Spin} + |\text{Charge}|)$. Color encodes the tension coupling parameter T_s. Unlike symmetry-based diagrams of the Standard Model [13], this representation emphasizes persistence and coherence structure.

Name	$\log_{10}(\lambda_s)$	$\log_{10}(\tau_s)$	T_s	Spin	Charge (e)	Decay	Z
Tau	-14.0	-12.54	0.6	0.5	-1	5	12.5
Muon	-14.0	-5.66	0.7	0.5	-1	3	7.5
Neutron	-15.0	2.94	0.8	0.5	0	3	4.5
Electron	-15.0	40.0	0.9	0.5	-1	0	0.0
Proton	-15.0	40.0	1.0	0.5	1	0	0.0
Positron	-15.0	40.0	0.9	0.5	1	0	0.0
Antiproton	-15.0	40.0	1.0	0.5	-1	0	0.0
Antineutron	-15.0	40.0	0.8	0.5	0	3	4.5
Antimuon	-14.0	-5.66	0.7	0.5	1	3	7.5
Antitau	-14.0	-12.54	0.6	0.5	1	5	12.5
Antineutrino	-15.0	40.0	0.2	0.5	0	0	0.0

Name	$\log_{10}(\lambda_s)$	$\log_{10}(\tau_s)$	T_s	Spin	Charge (e)	Decay	Z
W Boson	-14.0	-5.00	0.7	1.0	1	3	9.0
Z Boson	-15.0	-8.94	0.6	1.0	0	2	4.0
Higgs Boson	-15.0	-8.94	0.6	0.0	0	2	2.0
Gluon	-15.0	-8.94	0.4	1.0	0	2	4.0
Photon	-15.0	40.0	0.1	1.0	0	0	0.0
Neutrino	-15.0	40.0	0.2	0.5	0	0	0.0
Dark Matter (WIMP)	-13.0	40.0	0.85	0.5	0	0	0.0
Dark Matter (Axion)	-12.0	40.0	0.4	0.0	0	0	0.0
Dark Energy (mode)	-6.0	40.0	0.01	0.0	0	0	0.0
Up Quark	-19.0	-20.0	0.4	0.5	0.67	3	7.0
Down Quark	-19.0	-20.0	0.4	0.5	-0.33	3	6.0
Strange Quark	-18.0	-18.0	0.5	0.5	-0.33	3	6.0
Charm Quark	-18.0	-17.0	0.5	0.5	0.67	3	7.0
Bottom Quark	-18.0	-17.0	0.5	0.5	-0.33	3	6.0
Top Quark	-17.0	-25.0	0.6	0.5	0.67	3	7.0
Pion (π^+)	-17.0	-12.0	0.4	0.0	1	2	4.0
Kaon (K^+)	-17.0	-10.5	0.4	0.0	1	2	4.0
Xi^0	-16.0	-6.0	0.6	0.5	0	2	3.0
Xi^-	-16.0	-6.0	0.6	0.5	-1	2	6.0
$Sigma^+$	-16.5	-5.0	0.7	0.5	1	2	6.0
$Sigma^-$	-16.5	-5.0	0.7	0.5	-1	2	6.0
$Delta^+$	-16.0	-7.0	0.7	1.5	1	2	10.0
$Omega^-$	-16.0	-6.5	0.7	1.5	-1	2	10.0
Graviton (hyp.)	-15.0	40.0	0.2	2.0	0	0	0.0
Neutrino (ν_e)	-15.0	40.0	0.2	0.5	0	0	0.0
Neutrino (ν_μ)	-15.0	40.0	0.2	0.5	0	0	0.0
Neutrino (ν_τ)	-15.0	40.0	0.2	0.5	0	0	0.0

Structural Persistence and Coherence Dominance

While the Z-score captures a particle's structural complexity (decay × spin × charge asymmetry), it does not reflect its stability. To evaluate persistence, the Coherence Phase Space naturally suggests another structural quantity:

$$\textbf{Persistence Ratio} \quad \mathcal{P} = \frac{\tau_s}{T_s}$$

Where: - τ_s is the coherence lifetime (in seconds) - T_s is the tension coupling (unitless gradient) - $\mathcal{P}$ is a dimensionless measure of how much "time per tension" a structure persists

This ratio is introduced as part of the structural coherence approach outlined in the Mesh Model, and serves as a complementary diagnostic to traditional decay-based classification in the Standard Model [13].

Particles with high persistence ratios are structurally dominant — not because they act, but because they endure. Below is a ranking of key particles by their estimated log-scale persistence, including both familiar particles and candidates from the dark sector.

Particle	$\log_{10}(\tau_s)$	T_s	$\log_{10}(\mathcal{P})$
Dark Energy (mode)	40.0	0.01	42.0
Axion (Dark Matter)	40.0	0.4	39.4
Photon	40.0	0.1	40.0
Neutrino	40.0	0.2	39.7
Electron	40.0	0.9	39.0
Proton	40.0	1.0	40.0
Antineutron	40.0	0.8	40.1
Neutron	2.94	0.8	3.04
Muon	-5.66	0.7	-5.5
Tau	-12.54	0.6	-12.3
W Boson	-5.00	0.7	-4.9
Z Boson	-8.94	0.6	-8.7
Top Quark	-25.0	0.6	-24.8
Up/Down Quark (free)	-20.0	0.4	-19.4

These values suggest a powerful structural observation: the most abundant or influential components of the universe may not be those with the most energy, but those with the greatest persistence. CPS highlights that dark energy and dark matter are not strange outliers — they are structurally optimal at persisting. Their universality may reflect not interaction strength, but coherence efficiency.

This coherence-first perspective reframes why the universe is filled with what it is: not due to symmetry or interaction rules, but because **structure survives when it requires very little to do so**.

Interpretation of Dark Sector Placement

The Coherence Phase Space framework not only classifies known particles structurally, but also offers a potential interpretation of the dark sector. When viewed through coherence behavior and structural placement, dark matter and dark energy may represent not anomalies, but expected features of the mesh model's architecture.

- **Dark Matter** appears naturally in Zone V (Nonlinear Soliton States), a region occupied by topologically stable, long-lived coherence structures that couple weakly to curvature. These may persist over cosmic time without decay, consistent with dark matter's non-luminous, gravitationally influential role. Their structural stability — rather than energetic abundance — may explain why dark matter accounts for approximately 27% of the universe's total energy content [16].

- **Dark Energy** aligns with Zone VI (Curvature Substrate), the most stable and non-interacting region of CPS. This zone represents the undeformed state of the mesh: a background coherence field with near-infinite lifetime and minimal curvature response. If dark energy reflects this structural baseline, its dominance in the universe (68% of energy density) may not imply activity, but omnipresence [16]. It is not a thing, but the absence of deformation — a persistent, low-tension ground state.

These interpretations are not definitive. Other mechanisms or frameworks may yet emerge to explain the nature and behavior of dark matter and dark energy more completely. However, CPS provides a compelling structural rationale for their roles: not as exotic additions, but as natural inhabitants of the coherence landscape. Their abundance may be a reflection not of interaction strength, but of structural persistence.

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