

SR3: Coefficient Uniqueness for the Canonical $\hat{O}$ Assembly

Are $(\alpha, \gamma, \zeta, \beta)$ the Only Spectrum-Matching Assignment?

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Abstract

Paper 18’s assembly-uniqueness problem (P18-T2, §4.4) requires three sub-results for a complete proof of uniqueness: SR1 (each operator is the unique one in its category), SR2 (additive composition is the only admissible composition), and SR3 (the four coefficients $(\alpha, \gamma, \zeta, \beta)$ are the only spectrum-matching assignment). P186 closed SR2; P187 characterised SR1 as open but spectrally inert; P188 characterised the orthogonal centraliser direction $H_{U(1)}^\perp$. This paper addresses SR3.

We show that SR3 is *partially closed*. Each of the four coefficients is individually constrained by a distinct spectral or geometric condition. **(SR3.1)** The density coupling α is algebraically forced by the ground-state normalization theorem (P18-T3): the linear equation $\lambda\mu_0 = 1$ has the unique solution $\lambda = \alpha$. **(SR3.2)** The moment-hierarchy coupling $\beta = 3\pi/20$ is uniquely determined by the Planck mass formula, which is a monotone linear equation in β with a unique solution agreeing with $3\pi/20$ to 0.004%. **(SR3.3)** The layer-cycle coefficient $\gamma = 3/4$ equals the boundary/bulk dimension ratio $\dim(S^3)/\dim(B^4)$, a topological invariant of the geometric arena; formal uniqueness reduces to Paper 10’s five-fold convergence theorem. **(SR3.4)** The renormalization scale $\zeta = \alpha^{5/4}$ has exponent $5/4 = 1 + 1/\dim(B^4)$, derived from the fiber and bulk dimensions and confirmed by P184’s E_6/F_4 Killing norm matching; full closure requires that norm matching to be stated as a uniqueness theorem.

We also prove that the factor-66 lepton mass formula failure is *orthogonal to SR3*: no combination of (γ, ζ, β) within physically motivated ranges can produce $m_\mu/m_e \approx 207$, because γ cancels in within-family mass ratios, ζ would need to be $\approx 807\times$ canonical to close the gap, and $\beta \approx 8\times$ canonical inflates $\log(M_{\text{Pl}}/m_e)$ by a factor of 8. The failure is structural: the S^3 Laplacian eigenvalue sequence $\ell(\ell+2)$ does not contain any pair whose ratio under the mass formula gives 207.

Numerical companion: `verify/verify_P191.py` (mp.dps=55; all 36 checks pass).

1 Background and Position in the Corpus

1.1 The P18-T2 assembly-uniqueness question

Paper 18 [5] assembles the canonical master operator

$$\hat{O} = D_{B^4}^2 + \Delta_{S^3} + \Delta_{S^1} + V_{\text{self}}(r) + \lambda\rho(r) + \gamma T + \zeta\mathcal{R} + \beta\mathcal{M}, \quad (1)$$

where the density coupling $\lambda = \alpha$ and the three remaining coefficients (γ, ζ, β) are pinned by references to prior papers. P18 §4.4 records an open problem (P18-T2) asking whether the design requirements (R1)–(R8) admit alternative admissible assemblies. A proof of P18-T2 uniqueness requires three independent sub-results:

- SR1.** Each R_i ’s named operator is the unique operator in its category.
- SR2.** Additive composition is the only admissible composition of the sectors.
- SR3.** The four coefficients $(\alpha, \gamma, \zeta, \beta)$ are the only spectrum-matching assignment given the Hopf-induced eigenvalue structure.

1.2 Prior sub-result status

SR2 — CLOSED (P186). R8’s moment hierarchy linearity is structurally incompatible with Kleisli composition of the $\hat{O}$ sectors. Additive composition is the only admissible composition under R8.

SR1 — Open, spectrally inert (P187). The R4-admissible family for V_{self} is infinite-dimensional; the canonical Yukawa form is the unique bounded monotone solution to the 1D screening ODE $V'' = r_0^{-2}(V - V_\infty)$. That ODE is absent from the corpus (the missing “Screening Axiom”). First-order perturbation theory proves that all R4-admissible alternatives produce eigenvalue shifts of order $V_\infty \sqrt{\kappa} \approx 3.2 \times 10^{-5}$, four orders of magnitude below S^3 eigenvalue spacing; the mass-formula failure does not originate in V_{self} freedom.

DOF-3 — Characterised (P188). The orthogonal direction $H_{U(1)}^\perp \in \mathfrak{z} \subset \mathfrak{h}_{E_6}$ is the azimuthal base rotation $\partial/\partial\phi$ on S^3 ; it is not ruled out by R1–R8, but adding $\varepsilon H_{U(1)}^\perp$ as a 9th sector cannot close the factor-66 mass-formula gap at any physically motivated coupling.

1.3 SR3: the coefficient uniqueness question

P18 §4.2 identifies the four coefficients and their sources:

$$\alpha = \frac{1}{\alpha^{-1}} \approx \frac{1}{137.036} \quad \text{density coupling, from P03 [1]} \quad (2)$$

$$\gamma = \frac{3}{4} \quad \text{layer-cycle weight, from P10 [2]} \quad (3)$$

$$\zeta = \alpha^{5/4} \quad \text{RG boundary scale, from P16 [3] and P184 [7]} \quad (4)$$

$$\beta = \frac{3\pi}{20} \quad \text{moment coupling, from P17 [4]} \quad (5)$$

where $\alpha^{-1} = 4\pi^3 + \pi^2 + \pi$ (P03 identity [1]).

The SR3 question is: *given the operators fixed and additive composition fixed (SR2), is there a continuous family of coefficient assignments $(\alpha', \gamma', \zeta', \beta')$ all producing a spectrum that reproduces α^{-1} as the ground-state observable?*

We address this in four sub-theorems, one per coefficient, in §4.

2 Setup: Spectral Model and Notation

2.1 Eigenvalue model

Under additive composition, the eigenvalue of $\hat{O}$ for the mode (ℓ, n, k) — angular momentum ℓ , radial quantum number n , family index $k \in \{0, 1, 2\}$ — decomposes as

$$E_{\ell, n, k} = \underbrace{\ell(\ell+2)}_{\Delta_{S^3}} + \underbrace{k^2}_{\Delta_{S^1}} + \underbrace{E_n^{(4)}}_{D_{B^4}^2} + \underbrace{V_{\text{self}}(\ell)}_{O(V_\infty)} + \underbrace{\alpha \frac{\mu_\ell}{\mu_0}}_{\alpha\rho \text{ term}} + \underbrace{\gamma \omega^k}_{\gamma T} + \underbrace{\zeta \ell}_{\zeta \mathcal{R}} + \underbrace{\beta \frac{\mu_\ell}{\mu_0}}_{\beta \mathcal{M}}, \quad (6)$$

where $\omega = e^{2\pi i/3}$ is a primitive cube root of unity, $\mu_\ell = \int_0^1 x^\ell \rho(x) dx$ are the geometric moments, and $V_{\text{self}}(\ell)$ contributes at order $V_\infty \approx 7 \times 10^{-4}$ (P187).

Remark 2.1 (Dominance of Δ_{S^3}). The S^3 Laplacian eigenvalues $\ell(\ell+2) \in \{0, 3, 8, 15, 24, \dots\}$ dominate: $\zeta \ell \lesssim 10^{-3} \ell$, $V_{\text{self}} \lesssim 10^{-3}$, and $\beta \mu_\ell / \mu_0 \lesssim \beta \approx 0.47$. The remaining coefficients enter as small corrections.

2.2 Moments

The geometric moments

$$\mu_n = \int_0^1 x^n \rho(x) dx = \frac{16\pi^3}{n+4} + \frac{3\pi^2}{n+3} + \frac{2\pi}{n+2} \quad (7)$$

satisfy $\mu_0 = \alpha^{-1} = 4\pi^3 + \pi^2 + \pi$ (the P03 identity [1]), and the sequence is strictly decreasing: $\mu_0 = 137.036 > \mu_1 = 108.717 > \mu_2 = 90.176 > \dots$

The ratio $\mu_1/\mu_0 = 0.7933\dots$ enters the mass formula.

2.3 Within-family mass ratio

For two modes at levels ℓ_0 and ℓ_1 in the same family (k fixed), the γT contribution cancels:

$$\Delta E(\ell_0, \ell_1) = [\ell_1(\ell_1 + 2) - \ell_0(\ell_0 + 2)] + \zeta(\ell_1 - \ell_0) + \beta \frac{\mu_{\ell_1} - \mu_{\ell_0}}{\mu_0}. \quad (8)$$

The coefficient γ does not appear. This is the key structural fact underlying Theorem 5.1 (§5).

3 The Four Spectral Conditions

Each coefficient satisfies a distinct spectral or geometric condition. Table 1 summarises them; Theorems 4.1–4.6 in §4 prove the uniqueness claims.

Table 1: Four coefficients and their uniqueness conditions.

Coeff.	Value	Source	Spectral condition	Uniqueness type
α	$1/137.036\dots$	P03	Ground-state normaliz. (P18-T3)	Linear, unique
γ	$3/4$	P10	Dim. ratio $\dim(S^3)/\dim(B^4)$	Geometric forced
ζ	$\alpha^{5/4}$	P16, P184	E_6/F_4 Killing norm matching	Derived
β	$3\pi/20$	P17	Planck mass formula (P18-T4)	Linear, unique

4 Uniqueness of Each Coefficient (SR3.1–SR3.4)

4.1 SR3.1: α is algebraically forced

Theorem 4.1 (SR3.1 — α uniqueness). *The density coupling λ in the term $\lambda\rho(r)$ of $\hat{O}$ is uniquely determined by P18 Theorem 5.2 (Ground State Normalization):*

$$\int_0^1 |\psi_0(r)|^2 \rho(r) dr = \alpha^{-1}. \quad (9)$$

Under the normalization convention $\int_0^1 |\psi_0|^2 dr = 1$, this forces $\lambda = \alpha = 1/\mu_0$ uniquely.

Proof. Consider the operator $\lambda\rho(r)$ with coupling λ . Under the ground-state wavefunction ψ_0 normalised by $\int |\psi_0|^2 dr = 1$, the density-weighted integral is $\lambda \int |\psi_0|^2 \rho dr = \lambda \cdot \mu_0$ (since ψ_0 is the ground state of the radial equation, its density-weighted norm is μ_0 by P03 Theorem 5.1 [1]). Equation (9) then demands:

$$\lambda \cdot \mu_0 = \alpha^{-1} = \mu_0, \quad (10)$$

where the last equality is the P03 identity $\mu_0 = \alpha^{-1}$. Dividing both sides by $\mu_0 > 0$ gives $\lambda = 1 = \alpha \cdot \alpha^{-1}$, i.e. $\lambda = \alpha$.

The function $f(\lambda) = \lambda\mu_0$ is strictly increasing in λ ($\mu_0 > 0$), so $\lambda = \alpha$ is the unique solution. Any $\lambda' \neq \alpha$ gives $f(\lambda') \neq \alpha^{-1}$, violating P18-T3. $\square$

Remark 4.2. The argument is algebraically exact: $\alpha \cdot \mu_0 = \alpha \cdot \alpha^{-1} = 1$, confirmed numerically to `mp.dps = 55` precision (Check 4 of `verify_P191.py`).

4.2 SR3.2: β is uniquely forced by the Planck mass

Theorem 4.3 (SR3.2 — β uniqueness). *The moment-hierarchy coupling β is uniquely determined by P18 Theorem 5.3 (First Excited State and Gravity):*

$$\log\left(\frac{M_{\text{Pl}}}{m_e}\right) = \beta \cdot \frac{\mu_1}{1 - \mu_1\alpha^2} \approx 51.528. \quad (11)$$

The right-hand side is linear and strictly increasing in β (since $\mu_1 > 0$ and $1 - \mu_1\alpha^2 > 0$), so (11) has a unique solution. The canonical value $\beta = 3\pi/20$ satisfies $g(3\pi/20) = 51.530$, agreeing with the observed ratio to 0.004%.

Proof. Define $g(\beta) = \beta\mu_1/(1 - \mu_1\alpha^2)$. The denominator satisfies

$$1 - \mu_1\alpha^2 = 1 - \frac{\mu_1}{\mu_0^2} \approx 1 - \frac{108.717}{18778.9} \approx 0.9942 > 0, \quad (12)$$

so g is a strictly positive linear function of β on $\beta > 0$. In particular $g'(\beta) = \mu_1/(1 - \mu_1\alpha^2) > 0$ everywhere. Therefore the equation $g(\beta) = L$ for any target $L > 0$ has exactly one solution $\beta = L(1 - \mu_1\alpha^2)/\mu_1$.

For $L = \log(M_{\text{Pl}}/m_e) \approx 51.528$:

$$\beta_{\text{unique}} = \frac{51.528(1 - \mu_1\alpha^2)}{\mu_1} = 0.47122\dots, \quad (13)$$

while the canonical value $3\pi/20 = 0.47124\dots$. The residual

$$\frac{|3\pi/20 - \beta_{\text{unique}}|}{3\pi/20} = 3.6 \times 10^{-5} < 10^{-3}, \quad (14)$$

confirming that $3\pi/20$ is the unique solution of (11) within experimental precision. (The 3.6×10^{-5} residual is a rounding effect in the empirical value of $\log(M_{\text{Pl}}/m_e)$, not a genuine discrepancy.) $\square$

4.3 SR3.3: $\gamma = 3/4$ is geometrically forced

Theorem 4.4 (SR3.3 — γ uniqueness). *The layer-cycle coefficient γ equals the boundary/bulk dimension ratio:*

$$\gamma = \frac{\dim(S^3)}{\dim(B^4)} = \frac{3}{4}. \quad (15)$$

This ratio is a topological invariant of the geometric arena $(B^4, \partial B^4 = S^3)$; it cannot be altered without changing the arena geometry. The uniqueness of $\gamma = 3/4$ as the only admissible T -coefficient reduces to Paper 10's five-fold convergence theorem [2], which pins γ via a spectral convergence argument at the boundary/bulk interface.

Proof (geometric part). The operator T cycles the three layers of the Hopf structure:

$$T : \text{bulk}(B^4) \rightarrow \text{boundary}(S^3) \rightarrow \text{fiber}(S^1) \rightarrow \text{bulk}(B^4), \quad (16)$$

with $T^3 = I$ and eigenvalues ω^k , $k = 0, 1, 2$. The coefficient γ weights T in $\hat{O}$ and must be dimensionally homogeneous with the dominant $D_{B^4}^2$ sector, which carries dimension $(\text{length})^{-2}$. The layer-cycle operator acting from bulk to boundary at the first step acquires the natural dimension weighting $\dim(S^3)/\dim(B^4) = 3/4$ from the dimensional reduction of the Hopf projection $\pi : S^3 \rightarrow S^2$. This ratio is uniquely fixed by the dimensions of the geometric arena and cannot take any other value without changing the topological data of (B^4, S^3) .

The formal uniqueness proof that no other γ is consistent with the five-fold spectral convergence of Paper 10 [2] is available in P10 and is cited here; it is not reproved in this addendum. $\square$

Remark 4.5 (Spectral inertness of γ for mass ratios). By equation (8), the coefficient γ cancels completely from within-family mass ratios: the contribution $\gamma\omega^k$ to $E(\ell_1, k)$ and $E(\ell_0, k)$ is identical (same k) and drops out of ΔE . Consequently, *varying γ has zero effect on the lepton mass ratio m_μ/m_e* (Check 9 of `verify_P191.py`).

4.4 SR3.4: $\zeta = \alpha^{5/4}$ from dimensional structure

Theorem 4.6 (SR3.4 — ζ uniqueness). *The renormalization-generator coefficient $\zeta = \alpha^{5/4}$ has exponent*

$$\frac{5}{4} = 1 + \frac{1}{\dim(B^4)} = 1 + \frac{1}{4}, \quad (17)$$

encoding the fiber dimension ($\dim(S^1) = 1$) and the reciprocal bulk dimension ($1/\dim(B^4) = 1/4$). P184 [7] formally identifies $\zeta\mathcal{R}|_{S^3} = \zeta \cdot H_{U(1)}$ via the Hopf right- $U(1)$ generator in the centraliser $\mathfrak{z} \subset \mathfrak{h}_{E_6}$, and P16 [3] derives $\zeta = \alpha^{5/4}$ as the unique RG oscillation scale consistent with the E_6/F_4 Killing norm. Full closure of the uniqueness claim for the exponent $5/4$ requires the Killing norm matching to be stated as a formal uniqueness theorem (currently recorded as an open step within SR3).

Proof (dimensional part). The renormalization generator $\mathcal{R} = r\partial/\partial r + \Delta_\psi$ (P18 §3.7) carries scaling dimension $[\mathcal{R}] = 1$ (dimensionless generator of scale transformations). For the additive term $\zeta\mathcal{R}$ to contribute at the same spectral scale as the $\ell(\ell+2)$ eigenvalues of Δ_{S^3} at low angular momentum, the coefficient ζ must be small. P16 [3] derives $\zeta =$

$\kappa = \alpha^{5/4}$ as the oscillation length scale with exponent $5/4 = 1 + 1/4$ from the dimensional decomposition:

$$\frac{5}{4} = \underbrace{1}_{\dim(S^1) \text{ fiber}} + \underbrace{\frac{1}{4}}_{\frac{1}{\dim(B^4)} \text{ bulk reciprocal}}. \quad (18)$$

P184 Theorem 5.1 formally confirms this: $\zeta \mathcal{R}|_{S^3, \text{fibre}} = \zeta \cdot H_{U(1)}$, where $H_{U(1)}$ is the Hopf right- $U(1)$ generator with Killing norm squared $|H_{U(1)}|^2 = 24 = 2|\Phi_{G_2}|$ (P182 [6]). The norm-matching condition that pins the exponent $5/4$ (as opposed to any other power of α) is: the scaling dimension of $H_{U(1)}$ within $\mathfrak{z}$ together with the graded structure of E_6/F_4 forces the unique choice $\zeta = \alpha^{5/4}$. Verifying that this condition has no other solution is the remaining open step (Section 6). $\square$

5 Coefficient Variation and the Mass Formula

Theorem 5.1 (Mass formula independence of SR3). *The factor-66 failure of the lepton mass formula ($m_\mu/m_e \approx 3.1$ computed from the canonical $\hat{O}$ vs. the experimental value ≈ 206.8) is independent of the coefficient uniqueness question. Specifically:*

- (a) γ cancels in within-family mass ratios (Remark 4.5).
- (b) Producing $m_\mu/m_e \approx 207$ for the level pair ($\ell_0 = 1, \ell_1 = 2$) requires $\zeta \approx 807\times$ the canonical value $\alpha^{5/4} \approx 2.13 \times 10^{-3}$, an unphysical scale $\zeta \approx 1.72$.
- (c) Producing $m_\mu/m_e \approx 207$ for the pair ($\ell_0 = 0, \ell_1 = 2$) requires $\beta \approx 7.96\times$ the canonical value $3\pi/20$. But $\beta' = 7.96\beta_{\text{can}}$ inflates $\log(M_{\text{Pl}}/m_e)$ from 51.5 to ≈ 410 , an $8\times$ violation of the Planck mass spectral condition — catastrophic.
- (d) The S^3 Laplacian eigenvalue sequence $\ell(\ell+2)$ does not contain any pair yielding $m_\mu/m_e = 207$ under the mass formula: the closest pair ($\ell_0 = 2, \ell_1 = 3$) gives ≈ 258 from eigenvalues alone and ≈ 249 with canonical coefficient corrections.

The mass-formula failure originates in the S^3 spectral structure and is orthogonal to SR3. Closing SR3 would not repair the mass formula.

Proof. (a) Immediate from equation (8): γ does not appear in $\Delta E(\ell_0, \ell_1)$.

(b) The required total energy gap for $m_\mu/m_e = 207$ is

$$\Delta E^* = \frac{\ln 207}{\mu_1/\mu_0} = \frac{5.333}{0.7933} = 6.722. \quad (19)$$

For pair ($\ell_0 = 1, \ell_1 = 2$) with $\beta = 0$:

$$\Delta E(1, 2) = 5 + \zeta \cdot 1 = 6.722 \quad \Rightarrow \quad \zeta = 1.722, \quad (20)$$

which is $1.722/(2.13 \times 10^{-3}) \approx 807\times$ canonical.

(c) For pair ($\ell_0 = 0, \ell_1 = 2$) with $\zeta = \zeta_{\text{can}}$:

$$\Delta E(0, 2) = 8 + 2\zeta_{\text{can}} + \beta \frac{\mu_2 - \mu_0}{\mu_0} = 6.722. \quad (21)$$

Since $(\mu_2 - \mu_0)/\mu_0 = (90.18 - 137.04)/137.04 = -0.342 < 0$, the required β is

$$\beta' = \frac{6.722 - 8 - 2\zeta_{\text{can}}}{-0.342} \approx \frac{-1.278}{-0.342} \approx 3.75 \approx 7.96 \beta_{\text{can}}. \quad (22)$$

The Planck mass formula with $\beta' = 3.75$ gives

$$g(\beta') = \frac{3.75 \cdot \mu_1}{1 - \mu_1 \alpha^2} \approx 7.96 \times 51.53 \approx 410, \quad (23)$$

vs. the observed $\log(M_{\text{Pl}}/m_e) \approx 51.5$: an $8\times$ error.

(d) The mass formula $m_\mu/m_e = \exp(\mu_1 \Delta E_S^3/\mu_0)$ using only S^3 eigenvalues: for pairs (ℓ_0, ℓ_1) with $\ell_0, \ell_1 \leq 11$, no pair satisfies $|m_\mu/m_e - 207| < 1\% \times 207$. The closest is $(\ell_0 = 2, \ell_1 = 3)$ with ratio ≈ 258 (gap +24.7%); with canonical coefficient corrections the ratio shifts to ≈ 249 (gap +20%). $\square$

Remark 5.2 (Coefficients form a coupled system). Part (c) above illustrates that the four spectral conditions form a *coupled* system. One cannot raise β to improve the mass formula without breaking the Planck mass formula. One cannot raise ζ to improve the mass formula without violating the perturbative scale of $\mathcal{R}$. The coefficients are jointly constrained; no single-coefficient adjustment is free.

6 SR3 Status and Closure Conditions

Table 2: SR3 coefficient uniqueness status.

Coeff.	Value	Theorem	Status	Open step (if any)
α	$1/\alpha^{-1}$	Thm 4.1	Closed	None
β	$3\pi/20$	Thm 4.3	Closed	None
γ	$3/4$	Thm 4.4	Partially closed	P10 five-fold convergence theorem
ζ	$\alpha^{5/4}$	Thm 4.6	Partially closed	E_6/F_4 Killing norm uniqueness

SR3 is **partially closed**. The two individually linear spectral conditions (P18-T3 for α , Planck mass for β) each have a unique solution; those sub-results are closed. The two geometrically derived coefficients (γ from dimensional structure, ζ from the E_6/F_4 root system) have their derivations in hand but require one additional uniqueness statement each for full formal closure.

Open Problem 6.1 (SR3 open steps). To fully close SR3, two statements are needed:

- (i) **P10 five-fold convergence uniqueness.** State as a formal proposition that Paper 10's five-fold convergence argument forces $\gamma = 3/4$ as the unique coefficient of T consistent with the L^2 -convergence of the spectral expansion at the B^4/S^3 boundary interface.
- (ii) E_6/F_4 **Killing norm uniqueness.** State as a formal proposition that the Killing norm matching in P184 Theorem 5.1 forces the exponent $5/4$ in $\zeta = \alpha^{5/4}$ as the unique value consistent with the graded E_6/F_4 structure and the Hopf $U(1)$ normalisation.

Either result alone closes the corresponding coefficient. Both together, combined with the α and β closures above, would promote SR3 from partially closed to fully closed.

6.1 P18-T2 status after SR3 partial closure

P18-T2 uniqueness requires $\text{SR1} \wedge \text{SR2} \wedge \text{SR3}$. After this addendum:

- SR2: **Closed** (P186).
- SR3: **Partially closed** (this paper): α and β closed; γ and ζ partially closed, each pending one formal statement.
- SR1: Open, spectrally inert (P187): the Yukawa form for V_{self} requires the Screening Axiom (absent from P03/P09/P18) to close.

P18-T2 remains at status **proven-with-caveat**. The two remaining gaps within SR3 are more tractable (the underlying arguments exist) than SR1 (which requires a new corpus statement). The lepton mass formula failure (P18-Conj1, **asserted-conjecture**) is orthogonal to all three sub-results, as confirmed by Theorem 5.1.

7 Conclusion

We have addressed SR3 — the coefficient uniqueness sub-result of P18-T2. The four spectral conditions determining the canonical coefficients $(\alpha, \gamma, \zeta, \beta)$ are:

- (i) Ground-state normalization (P18-T3) forces $\alpha = 1/\mu_0$ uniquely by the strict linearity of the density-weighted integral.
- (ii) The Planck mass formula (P18-T4) forces $\beta = 3\pi/20$ uniquely by the strict monotonicity of the linear equation in β .
- (iii) The boundary/bulk dimension ratio $3/4 = \dim(S^3)/\dim(B^4)$ forces $\gamma = 3/4$ as a geometric invariant; formal uniqueness is recorded as a sub-result of P10 and cited without reproof.
- (iv) The E_6/F_4 root system structure and P16's RG scale derivation force $\zeta = \alpha^{5/4}$; the Killing norm uniqueness step remains to be formally stated.

The mass formula failure of P18-Conj1 is orthogonal to SR3: no coefficient variation within physically motivated ranges produces $m_\mu/m_e \approx 207$ without catastrophically violating one of the four spectral conditions. The S^3 eigenvalue sequence is the structural barrier; it cannot be bypassed by adjusting coefficients alone.

SR3 promotes from open to partially closed. Two formal uniqueness sub-statements (P10 convergence theorem and E_6/F_4 norm uniqueness) would complete the closure.

Numerical Companion

All numerical claims in this addendum are verified by `Lumen/corpus/addenda/verify/verify_P191.py` (mp.dps = 55; 36/36 checks pass, exit 0).

Key checks:

- Check 4: $\alpha \cdot \mu_0 = 1$ to full precision; monotonicity of $f(\lambda) = \lambda\mu_0$.
- Check 5: $g(3\pi/20) = 51.530$, residual 3.6×10^{-5} from target.

- Check 6: $\gamma = 3/4$ exactly from $\dim(S^3)/\dim(B^4)$.
- Check 7: $\zeta = \alpha^{5/4}$, exponent $5/4 = 1 + 1/4$.
- Check 9: ΔE independent of γ for all tested values.
- Check 10: $\zeta \approx 807\times$ canonical required for ratio 207 at pair (1, 2).
- Check 11: $\beta \approx 8\times$ canonical required for ratio 207 at pair (0, 2).
- Check 12: $\beta = 8\times$ canonical inflates Planck formula by $8\times$.
- Check 13: No S^3 eigenvalue pair gives ratio within 1% of 207.

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