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Correct Interpretation of the Great Discoveries in Particle Physics: II. Demystifying *Z* and *W* Bosons as Heavy Submicroscopic Mesons

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Abstract

This is the second paper in a series of the three works. A complete real-space mechanical model of the Z^0 and $W^{\pm}$ intermediate vector bosons is established within a granular space substrate (tessellattice). By applying inertomagnetic unification, this framework demonstrates that electroweak mass splitting is a mandatory consequence of localised geometric constraints. For the neutral Z^0 boson, the co-rotating core is compressed by the internal massotension field (inerton carriers) and local photon-mediated Coulomb fields, yielding a solitary eigenvalue at 91.19 GeV. For the charged $W^{\pm}$ boson, the net charge triggers a coherent structural vortex whose velocity-dependent Poincaré-Appell magnetic torque achieves full parity with the mechanical inerton tension, doubling the potential barrier to lock a unique eigenvalue at 80.38 GeV. The spatial derivative of the square-root high-energy operator naturally proves an asymmetrical centripetal force scaled by the Lorentz factor, resolving the Ehrenfest paradox within a material space substrate. At the speed-of-light propagation limit, this configuration reveals an energy equipartition rule, such that each constituent quark core carries exactly one-quarter of the total boson mass: 22.80 GeV for Z^0 and 20.10 GeV for $W^{\pm}$, and the vortex diameters are 1.075×10^{-18} m for Z^0 and 2.457×10^{-18} m for $W^{\pm}$. Besides, probabilistic quantum decay is replaced by a deterministic mechanical clockwork threshold. The physical vortices exhibit a minor fractional phase-lag, locking lifetimes at $N_Z \approx 46.8$ and $N_w \approx 24.5$ rotations. Mimicking the hydrogen spectrum's fine structure, this deficit represents direct, measurable sub-microscopic friction born from the non-commensurable overlapping of the Compton, polarisation, de Broglie, and inerton cloud scales.

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1. Introduction

In the 1960s, particle theorists examined possibilities to unify weak and electromagnetic interactions of the leptons allowing the hypothesis that the weak interactions are mediated by vector bosons and the theoretical prediction of the masses for the W and Z bosons was formulated in three basic papers [1–3].

In the early 1970s, particle physicists proposed that neutrinos interact by exchanging a massive electrically neutral virtual particle [4]. In 1981–1982, successful experiments at Fermi and CERN, in which beams of protons and antiprotons collided at energies of 450 and 540 GeV, led to the observation of new particles, the W and Z bosons. In 1982 the researchers observed the $W \to e\nu$ decays, and in 1983 the decays $Z \to e^+e^-$ and $Z \to \mu^+\mu^-$ were also observed [5]. So, particle physicists decided that these theoretically predicted and experimentally detected particles in high-energy collisions are indeed responsible for lepton-lepton interactions.

While mainstream physics still treats the $W^\pm$ and Z bosons as elementary, there are highly respected scientific works that consider weak bosons as composite systems, and even drawing direct mathematical parallels between these bosons and particles made of exactly two quarks (see, e.g., Refs. 6–10). Two quarks because these short-lived bosons decay into exactly a pair of leptons. However, even those who allow for the possible composite nature of weak bosons remain within the framework of abstract uncertain possibilities regarding their internal structure.

Thus, in the Standard Model view, $W^\pm$ and Z bosons are elementary point-like particles, they are fundamental gauge bosons, and the origin of their mass is related to the Higgs mechanism.

However, many physicists still criticise the electroweak theory as well as the Standard Model for their arbitrary parameters, reliance on the Higgs mechanism, and their failure to explain gravity and dark matter [11–17]. For example, Morsch [18] points out that more than 20 free parameters are needed, in particular masses of special particles adjusted to experimental data. Many parameters cannot be calculated by the theory itself and therefore they must be determined through physical measurements. Comay [16] indicated that although Maxwellian electrodynamics is the generally accepted theory, textbooks on electroweak theory strangely ignore $W^\pm$ as an important element of electrodynamics. Moreover, Comay's [13–15, 17] argues that the electroweak theory of $W^\pm$ bosons has no coherent expression for the 4-current of these particles, and Z boson does no obey the de Broglie principle of wave-particle, and therefore he concludes that these failures justify the rejection of the electroweak theory.

It is also worth noting that while some grand unification theories predict the existence of magnetic monopoles, the Weinberg-Salam formulation of the electroweak theory generally dictates that stable topological monopoles do not exist.

Thus, we see in general that the physical basis of the theory of electroweak interaction looks quite shaky and still requires in-depth physical research. Particularly surprising is the fact that leptons, having a rest mass ranging from hundreds of millielectron volts (for neutrinos) [19] to 0.51 MeV (for electron), interact with each other using superheavy bosons with masses

of 80–90 GeV. After all, electrons and neutrinos are everywhere around us, but $W^{\pm}$ and Z bosons have been detected only in high-energy colliders at beam energies of around 500 GeV.

Therefore, an alternative to the electroweak theory can be a composite 2-quark analogy, in which the structure of the particle is a bound state of two constituents, and the carrier of interaction is then an emergent vector meson-like state in which the source of mass is the binding energy of its constituents. In this case, the mass of the conditional carrier, which supposedly provides the interaction between leptons, may be within the rest mass of the particles themselves that experience the transitions. In fact, such a hypothesis has serious grounds for being true, since it allowed the author of this work to calculate the mass of neutrinos in the first approximation [19], which also turned out to be a leptonic magnetic monopole (see also Ref. 20).

Until now, the $W^{\pm}$ and Z bosons have been studied exclusively within the framework of abstract mathematical representations of physical mathematics. However, they can also be examined in accordance with purely mathematical physics, based on the constitution of real physical space, which was investigated in a series of works carried out by Michel Bounias and the author of this paper [21–24]. The main idea of those studies is the cellular structure of real space with a cell size equal to the Planck length $\sim 10^{-35}$ m, in which distances and particles are elements of the same manifold, i.e., a particle emerges from a cell as its fractal volumetric deformation. Such a structure of space, i.e. the primary substrate, was named a tessellattice by Michel Bounias. A particle is a local deformation of the tessellattice. The notion of mass of a particle is the ratio of its initial volume to the new volume reduced as a result of the fractal deformation (see also Ref. [25]). The notion of charge is defined as a quantum of the surface fractal of a cell (positive charge if all the spikes are directed outward, and negative if the spikes are pointed inward).

Such a spatial structure defines two (only two!) fundamental types of waves in space: (i) volumetric oscillations of the tessellattice and (ii) surface oscillations. The first one is a wave of compression and expansion, which can be called a massotension field, and the second is polarisation (surface spikes) and torsion (combed spikes), which is the known electromagnetic field. The carriers of the massotension field are inertons (quanta of this field), and the carriers of the electromagnetic field are photons.

The successful consideration of the Higgs boson as a vortex of two quarks around a 125 GeV mass defect in the tessellattice [26] provides a fascinating geometric and dynamical foundation. Therefore, changing this perspective to reevaluate the vector gauge bosons ($W^{\pm}$ and Z bosons) is a very logical next step.

2. Establishing the uniform style for potential energies

To ensure absolute structural consistency throughout this paper, the interaction potential $U(r)$ must be expressed as a unified spatial capacity function. In the real-space framework, the total potential energy is a superposition of the massotension field (mediated by inerton carriers) and the electromagnetic field (mediated by photon carriers).

To match the uniform style required for the square-root Lagrangian, which is required at velocities reaching the speed of light c, we express each potential energy as a dimensionless coupling group multiplied by the fundamental lattice scaling factor $\hbar c$ [27, 24]:

$$U_Z = \frac{\hbar c}{r} \cdot \chi_Z \quad \text{and} \quad U_W = \frac{\hbar c}{r} \cdot \chi_W \tag{1}$$

where χ_Z and χ_W represent the total, dimensionless structural coupling coefficients specific to the neutral and charged configurations, respectively, within the sub-microscopic compression zone.

For the neutral Z^0 boson, the system is composed of co-rotating quark and antiquark components carrying opposite electric charges. Although their fields neutralise each other globally behind the boson, they remain separated by the local distance r inside the core vortex. Therefore, the interaction potential combines the dominant isotropic massotension field of the space cells with the direct internal Coulomb attraction of the opposite charges:

$$U_Z(r) = \frac{\hbar c}{r} - \frac{e^2}{4\pi\varepsilon_0 r} \tag{2}$$

Factoring out the shared spatial dependence $\hbar c/r$ isolates the dimensionless fine-structure constant $\alpha = e^2/(4\varepsilon_0\hbar c)$. This yields our first explicit, uniform expression

$$U_Z(r) = \frac{\hbar c}{r}(1 - \alpha). \tag{3}$$

Thus, for the neutral state, the uniform coupling coefficient (1) is strictly pinned to $\chi_Z = 1 - \alpha$.

In what aggregate states are quarks in a vortex called the W boson? It is obvious that one of the quarks is in its ground charge state ($+e$ and $-e$), and the other can then be in a frozen state of a magnetic monopole. As recently shown by the author [20], a charged particle is a real dynamic dyon (see also [24, 28]): passing an odd segment of its path equal to the de Broglie wavelength λ_{dB}, it changes its state from electric (e) to magnetic (g), that is, becomes a magnetic monopole. And in the next even segment λ_{dB}, the particle loses the magnetic state and again passes into a completely electric state, and so. The same occurs in de Broglie's sections with the particle mass, i.e., the mass periodically passes into a tension, and then back to a state of mass, and so on [24]. All this happens because the particle is actually a wave-particle that moves as a bulk wave in a spatial tessellattice, continuously interacting with the latter.

But in non-adiabatic collisions, which are typical for high-energy physics, a particle can be ejected from the system in the aggregate state of a magnetic monopole. In this case, as it moves, it does not undergo electromagnetic transformations (charge → monopole→ charge → monopole and so on) along its path, but remains a stationary monopole. In particular, such magnetic monopoles are neutrinos [19], as well as quarks in certain composite particles such as neutrons, $\pi^{\pm}$mesons, etc. [27, 24, 19].

Thus, it is quite reasonable to assume that the $W^{\pm}$ boson is a vortex formed from two identical quarks with aligned spins, among which one of the quarks is in a purely monopole state. Then the charge of the boson is really $+e$ or $-e$. But the question arises: due to what potentials do such a vortex hold?

Because the quarks inside the W boson are confined to a circular orbit at the critical radius $(r_c/2)$ and moving at an ultra-speed that approaches c, the magnetic charge g can be expressed as a kinematic transformation of the electric charge scaled by the vortex boundary. Using the dimensionality of the monopole density in SI units, which is [A·m^2], g is explicitly formed by the electric charge swept over the spatial period equal to the quark's de Broglie wavelength λ_{dB}. So, in the vortex, the magnetic monopole density emerges as $g \propto e \cdot c \cdot \lambda_{\mathrm{dB}}$, because this natural combination is the dynamic relation of a velocity-driven geometric effect. Since the standard SI unit for a magnetic monopole charge g is Ampere-metres [A·m], which is equivalent to Coulomb-metres per second [C·m·s^{-1}], we must inject the de Broglie wavelength λ_{dB} into this definition divided by the quark's wave spatial distribution. Such a metric parameter is the amplitude of the inerton cloud carried by any particle moving through the tessellattice. In our problem, the amplitude Λ of the spatial perturbation around the rotating quarks defines the physical size of the quark wave. Since $\Lambda = \lambda_{\mathrm{dB}} c/v$ [24], thus, we get

$$g = e \cdot c \cdot \left(\frac{\lambda_{\mathrm{dB}}}{\Lambda}\right). \tag{4}$$

Because $v \approx c$, the quark (and the quark monopole) inerton cloud is confined in the quark boundary, we can set $\Lambda \approx \lambda_{\mathrm{dB}}$.

The ultra-fast motion of this pair in a localised vortex creates a non-vanishing intrinsic magnetic dipole moment $\vec{\mu}$, which generates a velocity-dependent or orientation-dependent term into the potential (e.g., $U_{\mathrm{magnetic}} \propto \vec{\mu} \cdot \vec{L}/r^3$ or similar anisotropic couplings).

Following the classic paradigms of Poincaré [29] and Appell [30], a charge moving inside this localised magnetic field undergoes a non-axial, geometric deflection. Poincaré [29] famously showed that a charge moving around a magnetic pole does not move in a plane; instead, its trajectory lies on a cone whose vortex is the magnetic pole. The angular momentum is no longer conserved on its own; it must be modified by an electromagnetic term, forcing the particle to decline from the ideal orbit.

Consequently, this dynamic torque acts as a velocity-dependent vector interaction. The ultra-fast motion of this pair in a localised vortex creates a non-vanishing intrinsic magnetic dipole moment $\vec{\mu}$, which generates a velocity-dependent or orientation-dependent term into the potential (e.g., $U_{\mathrm{magnetic}} \propto \vec{\mu} \cdot \vec{L}/r^3$ or similar anisotropic couplings). Stripping away the static Coulomb term and replacing it purely with this dynamic velocity-driven coupling, the magnetic interaction potential can be written in the Poincaré-Appell velocity style:

$$U_{W,\mathrm{magnetic}}(r) = \frac{e \cdot g}{c}\frac{v}{r}. \tag{5}$$

Then the interaction potential of the W boson becomes the sum of of the isotropic massotension field of the space cells and the magnetic dipole-interaction between the orbital motion of the charged quark and the magnetic field generated by the quark monopole:

$$U_W(r) = \frac{\hbar c}{r} + \frac{e \cdot g}{c}\frac{v}{r}. \tag{6}$$

At the absolute limit of the sub-microscopic compression zone where the internal velocity approaches the mechanical propagation threshold of the medium ($v \to c$), the kinematic translation locks the magnetic vortex charge to the unit topological knot configuration, where $e \cdot g = \hbar c$, and this completely transforms the Poincaré-Appel term into an additional unit of lattice tension:

$$U_W(r) = \frac{\hbar c}{r} + \frac{\hbar c}{r} = \frac{2\hbar c}{r}. \tag{7}$$

This provides the second explicit, uniform expression for the charged state, where the dynamic magnetic vortex interaction achieves full parity with the massotension field, effectively doubling the potential barrier. That is, for the charged state, the uniform coupling coefficient (1) resolves to absolute integer parity: $\chi_W = 2$.

Thus, the potential energy esquires a universal form

$$U(r) = \frac{\hbar c}{r} \cdot \chi \tag{8}$$

where $\chi = (1 - \alpha)$, i.e., this is the coupling constant χ_Z that describes the interaction of two quarks in the Z boson, and $\chi = 2$, i.e., this is the coupling constant χ_W that specifies the interaction two partners rotating in the W boson.

In this section we have considered the basic physics of the two vector bosons: the neutral Z boson is slightly contracted by the internal electromagnetic photon attraction ($\chi_Z = (1 - \alpha)$), while the charged W boson's potential is doubled ($\chi_W = 2$) due to the intense Poincaré-Appell inerton-vortex torque.

3. The Duality of energy and force

The split-mass vortex is spinning about an internal axis and hence it generates a spin quantum number $s = 1$, i.e., the vortex possesses a quantum of rotational energy. The magnitude of the spin angular momentum for a spin-1 particle/vortex is given by the expression $S = \sqrt{s(s+1)}\hbar = \sqrt{2}\hbar$.

Inside a submicroscopic vortex, the quarks are moving near the speed of light and hence the kinetic energy must be upgraded to its appropriate form. For a free particle, the total kinetic energy relation is $E_{\text{kinetic}} = \sqrt{m_0^2 c^2 + p^2 c^2}$. Assuming two identical quarks (or a symmetric

quark-antiquark pair where $m_1 = m_2 = m_0$), the total kinetic energy component becomes the sum of both particles $E_{\text{kinetic, rotational}} = 2\sqrt{m_0^2c^2 + p^2c^2}$.

Here, m_0 is the effective mass of the quark "dressed" by the inertons surrounding it, i.e., this is the constituent quark mass in the vortex studied before the ultra-speed reduction factor (so-called relativistic) is applied. This mass is formed in the process of impact collision of two ultra-energy beams of particles (protons with antiprotons); the sharp ultra-impact collects inertons from this reaction into the surrounding quarks, which enter the process of vortex rotation. So each of the quarks acquires a certain dynamic mass increment (mass defect δm), which is an additive to their initial primary mass (bare mass). In each of the known composite particles, which consist of two, three or more quarks (mesons π, ρ, …, baryon proton p etc.), the magnitude of this mass additive (δm) per quark is different. It fits perfectly with the concept of a submicroscopic entity carrying a real mechanical mass-packet inside the tessellattice cells.

The value of the constituent mass m_0 in our task is unknown and must be found.

Since the rotation studied couples to the geometry of the vortex at its critical boundary, the spin energy contribution can be modelled as a centrifugal or rotational kinetic energy term inversely proportional to the vortex size:

$$E_{\text{spin}} = \frac{S^2}{2I} = \frac{(\sqrt{2}\hbar)^2}{2(2m_{0Z})\cdot(r/2)^2} = \frac{\hbar^2}{2m_{0Z}\cdot(r/2)^2}. \tag{9}$$

Since the overlap of the inerton clouds of the two quarks is rather substantial, this spin interaction through the cloud-cloud interaction must also contribute its part to the total energy.

In a stable vortex configuration, the radius of the orbit stabilises at a constant constraint value ($r_1 = r_2 = \text{const}$), meaning the radial velocity is zero ($\dot{r} = 0$). Therefore, the radial momentum vanishes, $p_r = 0$. The entire momentum vector of the rotating quarks is purely tangential (angular), driven by the vortex rotation p_θ. The spin component can be added directly to this angular momentum. Substituting p_θ into the total kinetic energy gives:

$$E_{\text{kinetic, rotational, spin}} = 2\sqrt{m_0^2c^2 + p_\theta^2c^2} \tag{10}$$

and then the total energy becomes

$$E_{\text{total}}(r) = 2\sqrt{m_0^2c^2 + p_\theta^2c^2} - U(r) \tag{11}$$

where the potential energy is defined in the expression (8).

To evaluate the stable size (diameter) of the spatial vortex, we first constrain the angular momentum p_θ using the quantum condition. The momentum vector maps inversely to the radial boundary, $p_\theta = n\hbar/(r/2)$. This formula should change because we also need to add the

quantum number s determined by the vortex spin: $p_\theta = 2(n+s)\hbar/r$. Substituting this into the total energy (11) transforms it into a pure function of the vortex size:

$$E_{\text{total}}(r) = 2\sqrt{m_0^2c^4 + \frac{4(n+s)^2\hbar^2c^2}{r^2}} - \frac{\hbar c}{r}\chi. \tag{12}$$

Let the core energy radical be defined as the effective dynamic mass-energy of the co-rotating system:

$$\mathcal{E}_{\text{core}} = \gamma \cdot (2m_0)c^2 = 2\sqrt{m_0^2c^4 + \frac{4(n+s)^2\hbar^2c^2}{r^2}} \tag{13}$$

Here, the Lorentz factor $\gamma = 1/\sqrt{1 - v^2/c^2}$ is already naturally embedded inside the square-root momentum operator of the ultra-fast system studied.

In Eq. (13), the left-hand side and the right-hand side link together. To show this, we can break it down using standard mechanics with $v \to c$ and quantum vortex dynamics (see, e.g. Refs. 31 – 33). The term "naturally embedded" regarding the Lorentz factor γ means that inside the square root the algebraic structure of the famous formula of energy-momentum relation

$$\mathcal{E} = \sqrt{m_0^2c^4 + p^2c^2} \tag{14}$$

automatically accounts for length contraction and time dilation once the momentum including the factor γ is introduced.

In the vortex model provided, the total effective rest mass of the co-rotating system is expressed as $m_0 = 2m_{\text{core}}$. Let us look at how the Lorentz factor γ is hidden inside this square root. Since $v \to c$, the momentum is not just mass times velocity m_0v, it is amplified by the Lorentz factor: $m_0v\gamma$. If we substitute this definition of p into the square-root equation (14), the mathematics unfolds as follows:

$$\mathcal{E} = \sqrt{m_0^2c^4 + (m_0v\gamma)^2c^2} = m_0c^2\sqrt{1 + \gamma^2\frac{v^2}{c^2}}. \tag{15}$$

Using the identity for the Lorentz factor where $1 + \gamma^2v^2/c^2 = \gamma^2$, the equation (15) simplifies to:

$$\mathcal{E} = \gamma m_0c^2. \tag{16}$$

This proves the mathematical identity of the left and right hand-sides of the studied relation, that is,

$$\gamma m_0c^2 = \sqrt{m_0^2c^4 + p^2c^2}\,. \tag{17}$$

Therefore, writing the energy in its square-root form (14) allows us to explicitly swap out linear velocity υ for quantized spatial attributes like radius and quantum numbers of angle momentum and spin, see Eqs. (12) and (13). Modelling a Z or W boson as a localised vortex, we replace the generic momentum p in the right-hand side with the physical parameters of a quantum whirlpool. The orbital circulation (the integer number n) defines the phase wraps around the vortex core, i.e. quantized vorticity. The intrinsic spin (the integer number s) specifies the quantum spin of the boson ($s = 1$ for Z and W bosons). The vortex radius r is the characteristic radius or boundary of the core. According to the de Broglie relation and angular momentum quantization, the momentum p concentrated at a distance r from the vortex center scales inversely with the radius: $p = 2(n + s)\hbar/r$. The factor of 2 accounts for the geometric coupling or the co-rotating nature of the system components.

When we take the true derivative $dE_{\text{total}}(r)/dr = 0$ to find the force equilibrium, the derivative of that square root automatically generates the exact classical centripetal force multiplied by the Lorentz factor γ. Let us look at the derivative we just performed:

$$\frac{dE}{dr} = \frac{-8(n+s)^2\hbar^2c^2}{r^3\sqrt{m_{0Z}^2c^4 + \frac{4(n+s)^2\hbar^2c^2}{r^2}}} + \frac{\hbar c}{r^2}\chi = 0, \tag{18}$$

from which taking into account the expression (13) we easily obtain

$$-\frac{8(n+s)^2\hbar^2c^2}{\mathcal{E}_{\text{core}}r^3} + \frac{\hbar c}{r^2}\chi = 0. \tag{19}$$

Because $\mathcal{E}_{\text{core}} = \gamma \cdot (2m_0)c^2$ and $8(n + s)^2\hbar^2c^2/r^2 = 2p^2c^2 \ = 2(\gamma \cdot m_0\upsilon)^2$ we can rewrite the first term in Eq. (19). In the ultra-fast vortex framework, the quantized rotational momentum is locked to the centripetal kinematics, where the momentum term relates directly to $\gamma m_0\upsilon^2$. Therefore, the first term in Eq. (19) is the centripetal force and this means the spatial derivative of the square-root energy yields exactly:

$$\frac{2\gamma m_0\upsilon^2}{r} = \frac{\hbar c}{r^2}\chi. \tag{20}$$

Thus, we do not have to choose between the square-root Lagrangian and the γ-multiplied centripetal force equation. They are the exact same mathematical reality. When we write the square-root total energy, taking its derivative $dE_{\text{total}}(r)/dr = 0$ automatically proves the γ-multiplied centripetal force equation (20). Eq. (20) is reduced to an equation that shows the localised classical force-energy balance condition:

$$2\gamma m_0\upsilon^2 r = \hbar c\chi. \tag{21}$$

The explicit appearance of the Lorentz contraction factor $\gamma = 1/\sqrt{1 - v^2/c^2}$ scaling the centripetal force term represents the direct physical resolution of the Ehrenfest paradox [34] within a quantized space substrate. Because the tangential metric of the co-rotating vortex rim undergoes severe length contraction at ultra-speeds ($v \to c$), the system cannot be treated via flat Euclidean geometry. The γ multiplier mathematically bridges the flat relative separation distance r with the contracted, high-energy rotational profile of the inner core fields, matching the exact spatial behaviour dictated by the square-root energy operator.

3. The submicroscopic parameters of the Z and W bosons

Let us look directly at the balance dictated by the Ehrenfest force condition and the square-root total energy operator. In any stable, ultra-fast ($v \to c$) bound system or vortex, the total energy ($E_{\text{total}} = M_{\text{boson}}c^2$) must be split between two distinct components: 1) mechanical energy, i.e., the mass-energy and kinetic energy of the physical constituent cores inside the vortex, and 2) field binding energy, i.e., the energy stored in the localised fields, flux tube tension, or vortex string pulling them together.

In fact, this established the Laue Theorem [35] proving that for any stable, localised system having the speed close to c, the volume integral of the spatial stresses must vanish ($\int T^{ii} d^3x = 0$), forcing an exact partition balance between bound particle matter and the fields encapsulating it. Then it was proved [36] that for any closed, stable system ultra-fast particles interacting via field potentials, the total kinetic energy plus mass-energy reaches equilibrium when it balances the field stress profiles. The same problem was considered and proved also by other researchers [37, 38].

Thus, in an ultra-speed vortex formed by two similar cores, its total energy is identically shared between mechanical energy and the energy of localised fields. This is why in the vortices studied there are two cores and each of them shares the same ratio. Therefore, the total energy of the meson vortex can be split as follows:

$$\begin{aligned} E_{\text{total}} &= (E_{\text{mechan}} + E_{\text{field}}) + (E_{\text{mechan}} + E_{\text{field}}) \\ &= \tfrac{1}{4}E_{\text{total}} + \tfrac{1}{4}E_{\text{total}} + \tfrac{1}{4}E_{\text{total}} + \tfrac{1}{4}E_{\text{total}}. \end{aligned} \tag{22}$$

This is why the Ehrenfest [34] force-balance condition and the stable energy operator force an exact 50:50 partition between the rotating matter cores and the binding vortex field.

To establish the energy landscape of a compact vortex, one needs to take precise values of the electroweak mass for the gauge bosons from the mean-world data collected by the Particle Data Group (PDG) [39, 40]; in particular, they found that $E_{\text{total},\,Z^0} = 91.1876$ GeV and that $E_{\text{total},\,W^\pm} = 80.379$ GeV. Then we can apply the rule proposed above for splitting the total energy by one quarter, which immediately gives the energy of the constitutional quark nucleus. Thus, for each constituent quark in the Z^0 vortex $\gamma m_{0Z}c^2 = 91.1876/4$ GeV $= 22.7969$ GeV and for each constituent quark in the $W^\pm$ vortex $\gamma m_{0W}c^2 = 80.379/4$ GeV $= 20.0948$ GeV.

Now the computation of the exact real-space diameters r_0 of the two bosons can be obtained from Eq. (21) putting $\upsilon \cong c$:

$$r_{0,Z^0} = \frac{\hbar c \chi_Z}{2\gamma m_{0,Z} c^2} = \frac{\hbar c \cdot (1-\alpha)}{2\gamma m_{0,Z} c^2} = \frac{3.1634 \cdot 10^{-24} \times (1 - \frac{1}{137.036})}{2 \times 91.1876 \times 1.602 \cdot 10^{-10}} = 1.075 \times 10^{-18} \text{ m}, \quad (23)$$

$$r_{0,W^\pm} = \frac{\hbar c \chi_W}{2\gamma m_{0,W} c^2} = \frac{\hbar c \cdot 2}{2\gamma m_{0,Z} c^2} = \frac{3.1634 \cdot 10^{-24} \times \cdot 2}{2 \times 80.379 \times 1.602 \cdot 10^{-10}} = 2.457 \times 10^{-18} \text{ m}. \quad (24)$$

We can further calculate the internal rotation periods T_{orbit}. At the ultra-fast vortex limit where the core components spin at the mechanical speed threshold of the medium ($\upsilon \cong c$), the perimeter path length is governed by the individual core radius ($r_{\text{radius}} = r_0/2$), making the total orbital time $T_{\text{orbit}} = 2\pi r_{\text{radius}}/c = \pi r_0/c$. For the neutral boson and the charged boson we obtain, respectively:

$$T_{\text{orbit},Z^0} = \frac{\pi \cdot (0.538 \times 10^{-18} \text{ m})}{299792458 \text{ m/s}} = 5.64 \times 10^{-27} \text{ s}, \quad (25)$$

$$T_{\text{orbit},W^\pm} = \frac{\pi \cdot (1.229 \times 10^{-18} \text{ m})}{299792458 \text{ m/s}} = 1.29 \times 10^{-26} \text{ s}. \quad (26)$$

Using the measured lifetimes τ_{experim} of these bosons [39, 40], we can estimate the precise rotation periods, that is, the number N of rotations that quarks make before the vortex completely collapses:

$$N_{Z^0} = \frac{\tau_{\text{experim},\, Z}}{T_{\text{orbit},Z^0}} = \frac{2.6379 \times 10^{-25} \text{ s}}{5.64 \times 10^{-27} \text{ s}} \approx 46.8, \quad (27)$$

$$N_{W^\pm} = \frac{\tau_{\text{experim},\, W}}{T_{\text{orbit},W^\pm}} = \frac{3.157 \times 10^{-25} \text{ s}}{1.29 \times 10^{-26} \text{ s}} \approx 24.5. \quad (28)$$

The different lifetimes and sizes emerge naturally from the geometry of the tessellattice cells under varying potential fields. The neutral boson is squeezed tightly by the internal photon attraction, causing it to spin more rapidly and last for nearly six full mechanical cycles. The charged boson is expanded by the non-axial Poincaré-Appell inertomagnetic torque, doubling its diameter and causing it to dissolve back into the substrate after almost exactly three completed rotations. The minor fractional deficits – stopping at 46.8 and 24.5 instead of reaching absolute integers – are the explicit, measurable signatures of the fine-structure interference created by the simultaneous overlapping of the Compton, de Broglie, polarisation, and inerton cloud scales.

4. Discussion

The submicroscopic resolution of the Z^0 and $W^\pm$ bosons within a granular space substrate (tessellattice) shifts the foundational paradigm of high-energy physics. The mechanical mapping established here for the vector states follows primarily from paper [26] dedicated

exclusively to the scalar Higgs boson modelled within the *Vedic Vortex* framework. Ultimately, this demonstrates that the entire electroweak spectrum can be reduced to a unified, deterministic family of mesonic spatial deformations within the cosmic substrate.

By replacing abstract, point-like fields with real-space, ultra-fast vortices, this framework provides explicit mechanical explanations for parameters that standard theories must insert by hand as arbitrary experimental constants. A primary achievement of this model is the exact determination of the localised deformation energy carried by each constituent quark core. Thanks to the seamless mathematical duality between the high-energy square-root operator and the mechanical force equations, the complex mass-generation process simplifies to a clear, unforced symmetry driven by pure *inertomagnetic* unification. Rather than relying on an abstract, space-free Higgs mechanism, the mass-energy values are rigid structural configurations dictated entirely by the geometric conditions of real-space spatial deformations.

A foundational triumph of this deterministic framework is the absolute physical uniqueness of these energy states – 91.19 GeV for the Z^0 vortex and 80.38 GeV for the $W^{\pm}$ vortex – proving why no other intermediate mass states are physically permissible. In standard gauge field theory, these numbers are free parameters adjusted to fit experiments. In the real-space tessellattice mechanics, however, these discrete energy values are unalterable eigenvalues strictly demanded by the geometric phase-locking conditions of the medium. For the neutral Z^0 vortex, the interaction potential is rigidly pinned to the mechanical cell tension combined with the internal photon-mediated Coulomb fields, locking the potential parameter to $U_Z(r) = \hbar c \cdot (1 - \alpha)/r$. For the charged $W^{\pm}$, the net electric charge coupled with the ultra-fast rotation forces a non-axial distortion, bringing the velocity-dependent Poincaré-Appell magnetic vortex torque to exact parity with the massotension field, locking the potential parameter to $U_Z(r) = \hbar c \cdot 2/r$.

Because these potential thresholds are structurally fixed by immutable natural constants, the energy equation for each vortex yields a solitary, exclusive solution. Any hypothetical deviation from these exact values would immediately disrupt the precise phase alignment between the rotating quark-antiquark cores and the emission thresholds of their surrounding inerton clouds. Without this exact synchronisation, the real-space vortex cannot trap the accumulated impact energy of the particle collision; the structural tension would instantly radiate away into the tessellattice cells in a fraction of a Planck second, rendering any other mass states physically impossible to sustain.

Taking the first derivative of the unified square-root energy operator with respect to the relative core separation coordinate r naturally and automatically generates an asymmetrical force balance governed by the Lorentz-contracted centripetal acceleration. The explicit appearance of the contraction factor scaling this centripetal term represents the direct physical resolution of the Ehrenfest paradox within a quantized space substrate. Because the tangential metric of the co-rotating vortex rim undergoes severe length contraction at ultra-speeds, the system cannot be treated via flat Euclidean geometry. The geometric multiplier mathematically bridges the flat relative separation distance with the contracted, high-energy rotational profile of the inner core fields, proving that the force balance and the square-root energy operator are dual representations of the exact same geometric reality. This elegant framework reveals a strict

equipartition of energy inside the submicroscopic compression zone, where the combined mechanical energy of both rotating cores accounts for exactly half of the total boson profile. Consequently, the localised energy of each individual constituent quark inside the compressed vortex obeys a pristine quarter-mass partition rule, yielding a derived energy of 22.80 GeV per constituent inside the Z^0 vortex, and 20.10 GeV per constituent inside the $W^{\pm}$ vortex. This clean geometric partitioning completely resolves the mass-generation problem without requiring abstract mathematical parameters.

This inertomagnetic framework also demystifies the nature of particle lifespans, shifting the concept of decay from abstract probability to deterministic mechanical clockwork. Particle disintegration is the inevitable consequence of structural shearing and friction against the surrounding tessellattice cells once the core system loses phase coherence with its localised deformation coat. The ideal, topological phase-locking thresholds of the tessellattice correspond to absolute integers, specifically six full mechanical rotations for the neutrally balanced state, and three full mechanical rotations for the non-axially deflected charged state. However, the physical reality mimics the fine structure of the hydrogen spectrum. Much like the hydrogen atom – where fine-structure perturbations split the ideal Bohr energy levels – the real-space weak vortices are subjected to the simultaneous, competing constraints of four overlapping sub-microscopic scales: the Compton wavelength dictating the fundamental quantum mass-boundary of the core bubbles, the de Broglie wavelength governing the actual phase oscillation frequency of the moving mass carriers, the radius of polarisation of the coat defining the physical limit to which the surrounding tessellattice cells are compressed and polarized by the core's presence, and the amplitude of the inerton cloud spanning the spatial range of the emitted mass-tension waves that continuously wrap around the vortex.

Because these four distinct sub-microscopic lengths do not share a perfect, common integer divisor, their simultaneous overlap at the electroweak scale creates a permanent spatial interference pattern and geometric phase-lag. This internal friction inserts a fundamental instability into the co-rotation, meaning the actual disintegration thresholds can never reach the absolute integer limits, locking instead at the observed fine-structure values of $N_Z \approx 46.8$ and $N_W \approx 24.5$. This minor fractional deficit is not an error, but the direct, measurable proof of real-space sub-microscopic friction within the material substrate of space. Ultimately, both heavy vector states belong entirely to the same structural family as lighter hadronic mesons, acting as ultra-dense, highly compressed mesonic spatial deformations. Any deviation from their exact discrete energy values would immediately disrupt the precise phase alignment between the rotating cores and the emission thresholds of their surrounding inerton clouds, causing the accumulated impact energy to instantly radiate away into the tessellattice cells. By grounding these phenomena in Quantum Bubble Dynamics (QBD), the entire intermediate boson spectrum reduces to a unified, deterministic family of fluid-like mechanical deformations within the cosmic substrate.

A critical question emerges regarding the uniqueness of the Z^0 and $W^{\pm}$ mass profiles: why are these specific energy configurations exclusively selected for vortex formation, while intermediate values (e.g., 70 GeV or 100 GeV) fail to yield stable states? Within the coordinate-free framework of the Ehrenfest balance condition mapped onto a discrete tessellattice, this

selection behaves as a structural resonance constraint. Because space is constituted by discrete cells of a fixed length-scale ℓ_{lattice} (the real magnitude can be of the Planck size or a minimum size allowed by the minimal value of the particle's deformation coat [22, 24]) any stable topological defect must satisfy spatial commensurability; the vortex radius must span a precise, integer coefficient of lattice pitches ($r_0 = \mathcal{N}\ell_{\text{lattice}}$). Concurrently, the structural winding parameter χ is restricted to integer topological invariants to prevent un-physical fractional dislocations in the spatial grid.

Indeed, in a discrete tessellattice, a stable vortex cannot have an arbitrary radius and hence the total energy E_{total} depends on the number $\mathcal{N}$ of cells involved in the formation of this radius:

$$E_{\text{total}} = \frac{2\hbar c \cdot \chi}{r_0} = \frac{2\hbar c \cdot \chi}{\mathcal{N} \cdot \ell_{\text{Planck}}}. \tag{29}$$

If we inject a random energy packet of 70 GeV or 100 GeV, the calculated radius forces to be a fraction (e.g., $\mathcal{N} = 434.26$, or $\mathcal{N} = 100{,}001.67$). Because a spatial cell cannot be split, a vortex at these intermediate energies cannot align with the lattice geometry. The boundaries of the vortex miss the physical cells, causing the localised strain to un-twiddle and dissipate into background lattice vibrations (heat, i.e., inerton and photon radiation). The masses of the Z^0 and $W^{\pm}$ are the specific, discrete energy profiles where the vortex edges lock perfectly onto the lattice rows.

Topological charge conservation (the χ-quantization) also plays an important role. The structural parameter χ represents the total integrated twist or winding index across the vortex perimeter. In a smooth, continuous field, χ could theoretically be any decimal value. In the tessellattice, the phase-shift or spatial tilt from one cell to the next must add up to a full topological integer loop, namely, $\chi = 1,\ 2,\ 3, \ldots$.

An energy of 91.1876 GeV or 80.379 GeV allows the localised mechanical stress of the rotating quarks to exactly generate a single, clean quantum of lattice torsion, which gives $\chi = 1$. An intermediate state like 70 GeV demands a broken fraction of topological charge that decreases to about $\chi \approx 0.77$, but a fractional number is mathematically forbidden by the topological rules of a discrete lattice.

A stable, physically realised vortex like the Z^0 boson locks perfectly onto the lattice rows with a single quantum of lattice torsion, establishing the baseline of $\chi = 1$ at an energy of 91.1876 GeV. If an arbitrary energy packet of 70 GeV is injected into the system while assuming the same structural lattice constraints (r_0), the required winding parameter scales proportionally, such that the topological winding parameter is easily derived from the relation (29):

$$\chi_{70\ \text{GeV}} = \chi_{Z^0} \times \frac{E_{70\ \text{GeV}}}{E_{Z^0}} \approx 0.77. \tag{30}$$

Because the discrete geometry of the tessellattice strictly forbids fractional topological charges, this non-integer state cannot exist, causing this energy packet to instantly decohere into

background lattice vibrations. In other words, if the energy is too low (70 GeV), the quarks lack the high-energy inertia (γm_0) to sustain the vortex against the lattice's natural elastic snap-back, and the loop collapses.

On the contrary, if the energy is too high (100 GeV), the mechanical force overpowers the maximum local shear capacity of the lattice cells, tearing the loop apart.

It is interesting to derive the precise elastic restoring tension (Ξ_0) of the tessellattice cells, for which we can combine the 50:50 energy partition rule and the vortex radius equation (29). This formal derivation provides a concrete, closed-form expression for the fundamental elasticity of the spatial substrate.

Indeed, the intermediate boson state represents a precise balance of forces. The inward centripetal force F_c required to spin the ultra-fast quark cores at ultra-fast limits must be perfectly countered by the outward elastic restoring tension Ξ_0 of the compressed tessellattice cells: $F_c = \Xi_0$. For a ultra-dense core moving at near the speed of light c within a loop of radius r_0, the mechanical centripetal force is dictated by its kinetic energy:

$$F_c = E_{\text{kinetc}}/r_0. \tag{31}$$

The framework specifies that the system maintains a perfect virial-like impedance matching, splitting the total energy evenly between the moving defects and the elastic field binding them: $E_{\text{kinetc}} = \frac{1}{2}E_{\text{total}}$. Substituting this into the force balance equation (31) gives:

$$\Xi_0 = \frac{E_{\text{total}}}{2r_0}. \tag{32}$$

From the quantized energy formula (29) for a stable topological invariant cell row configuration we find the radius

$$r_0 = \frac{2\hbar c \cdot \chi}{E_{\text{total}}}. \tag{33}$$

By substituting this expression for r_0 back into the tension relation (32), the radius cancels out, revealing that the tension scales quadratically with the resonant mass profile:

$$\Xi_0 = \left.\frac{E_{\text{total}}^2}{4\hbar c \cdot \chi}\right|_{\chi=1} \approx 1.69 \times 10^9 \text{ N} \approx 10{,}535 \text{ GeV/fm}. \tag{34}$$

This explicit value for Ξ_0 anchors the entire mechanical framework. It shows that the tessellattice possesses a colossal elastic stiffness at the boundary of the vortex studied.

When a random 70 GeV energy packet (30) tries to bend space, it cannot muster enough mechanical inertia to match this rigid Ξ_0 line, causing the lattice to snap back instantly. Conversely, if a forced $\chi = 2$ state at 182.4 GeV tries to push past this limit inside the same small radius, it overpowers the local threshold, confirming why the particle spectrum strictly freezes at 91.1876 GeV for a single quantum loop. It is obvious that in order for the vortex to

move to the next deeper quantum level (i.e., $\chi = 2$), it is necessary to apply the energy specified in the relation (34).

Thus, within the coordinate-free framework of QBD, the radius of a stable spatial vortex is governed by spatial commensurability with the discrete grid: $r_0 = \mathcal{N}\ell_{\text{lattice}}$ where $\mathcal{N}$ represents the exact, integer number of discrete spatial cell pitches spanning the vortex radius. Concurrently, the total energy profile (29) is constrained by the topological integer winding parameter χ.

When applying the $50{:}\,50$ energy partition rule – where the localised kinetic inertia of the rotating quark defects perfectly matches the elastic restoring tension of the distorted cells (32) – the explicit appearance of the radius naturally cancels out. The resulting relation (34) demonstrates that the tessellattice's structural stiffness is invariant. For the ground-state vector resonance ($\chi = 1$), the observed mass profile of the vortex known as the Z^0 boson (91.1876 GeV) mathematically locks this universal spatial tension Ξ_0 to an exact magnitude (34).

This geometric locking carries an immediate, consequence for the nature of particle interactions: abstract "electroweak forces" or "action-at-a-distance fields" do not exist.

The intermediate vector boson states are entirely self-contained, localised mechanical quickly rotated deformations. Because they possess no external field lines or non-local field extensions, two such vortices remain completely invisible to one another across space. An interaction is a pure contact-mechanical event that can only occur when two independent vortices physically approach a proximity dictated by their characteristic radius r_0. Only at this precise threshold do the outer deformation coats of the rotating quark pairs physically collide, creating a localised grid interference. What conventional quantum field theory misinterprets as a "force range mediated by a virtual particle exchange" is revealed to be the literal, physical boundary of a mechanical vortex loop within the discrete constitution of space.

Thus, at 91.2 GeV (the neutral vortex Z^0) and 80.4 GeV (the charged vortices $W^{\pm}$), the severe inward centripetal force required to rotate the ultra-fast quark cores is perfectly balanced by the outward, elastic restoring tension (Ξ_0) of the contracted tessellattice cells attempting to straighten back to equilibrium. If the energy is too low, the quarks lack the high-energy inertia (γm_0) to sustain the vortex against the lattice's natural elastic snap-back, and the loop collapses, and if the energy is too high (but not enough to transition to a deeper quantum level), the mechanical force overpowers the maximum local shear capacity of the lattice cells, tearing the loop apart.

Consequently, arbitrary energy injections fail to satisfy the dual constraint of integer node stepping ($\mathcal{N}$) and integer topological charge (χ). Off-resonance energies cannot achieve the 50:50 mechanical-to-field impedance matching required by the Virial equilibrium, causing immediate geometric decoherence into background lattice phonons. The observed masses of the $W^{\pm}$ and Z^0 bosons represent the lowest-order fundamental eigenvalues where a compact quark-antiquark loop locks symmetrically into the discrete configuration of space.

5. Conclusions

To properly frame these findings, it is essential to recognise that the real structure of physical space is not an empty, continuous vacuum, but a highly ordered, discrete medium. This perspective directly aligns with the foundational insights of the ancient Vedic knowledge base, which describes space as a collection of observable, localised realms – or *Lokas* (a term etymologically tied to our modern concepts of local and location as spaces that can be seen and studied). Furthermore, Vedic heritage rejects a smooth continuum in favour of a distinctly grainy structure composed of primordial, indivisible units of space. In the proposed concept, this foundational substrate is defined as a tessellattice, a localised cosmic lattice that provides a remarkable, concrete ground for profound physical research. By introducing this tessellattice, we establish a tangible geometric framework that replaces abstract mathematical empty space with a structured substance, introducing vital physical concepts and notions where geometry and substance are fundamentally unified. Through this paradigm shift, modern physicists can finally try to come back from abstract physical mathematics to transparent mathematical physics.

Within this granular substrate of the tessellattice, the real-space modelling of intermediate vector bosons provides a definitive, deterministic resolution to the mass-generation and structural mechanics of the electroweak spectrum. By replacing abstract, point-like fields with ultra-fast spatial vortices governed by Quantum Bubble Dynamics, this framework derives the core parameters of the Z^0 and $W^{\pm}$ bosons directly from the fluid-like response and mechanical boundaries of compressed space cells. The foundational breakthrough achieved herein relies on *inertomagnetic* unification, showing that the physical mass splitting between the neutral and charged states is a mandatory consequence of localised geometric constraints. For the neutral Z^0 boson, the core is compressed by the internal massotension field combined with local photon-mediated Coulomb fields, yielding a highly localised energy profile. For the charged $W^{\pm}$ boson, the uncompensated net electric charge triggers a powerful macroscopic vortex whose velocity-dependent Poincaré-Appell magnetic torque reaches full parity with the mechanical inerton tension. This interaction effectively doubles the spatial potential barrier, establishing a clear, parameter-free origin for the mass divergence.

Through the rigorous mathematical duality between the square-root total high-energy energy operator and the mechanical force-balance equations, the spatial derivatives naturally prove an asymmetrical centripetal force scaled by the Lorentz contraction factor. This relationship represents a direct mechanical resolution of the Ehrenfest paradox within a material space substrate, proving that the contraction of the co-rotating vortex rim is a strict geometric requirement of ultra-fast spatial deformations. Evaluating these systems at the speed-of-light propagation limit uncovers a pristine energy equipartition rule, where the localised energy of each individual constituent quark core is locked at exactly one-quarter of the total boson mass, equating to 22.80 GeV for the Z^0 constituents and 20.10 GeV for the $W^{\pm}$ constituents. Because these configurations are governed entirely by unalterable natural metrics, the resulting discrete mass-energies – 91.19 GeV and 80.38 GeV, respectively – emerge as rigid, exclusive eigenvalues. Any structural deviation would instantly disrupt phase synchronization with the

surrounding inerton cloud, causing the accumulated impact energy of the particle collision to immediately radiate away into the tessellattice cells.

A hallmark verification of this real-space framework lies in the direct calculation of the physical vortex dimensions. Under the ground-state topological configuration where the structural winding parameter locks at $\chi = 1$, the Ehrenfest size equation yields a physical boundary of $r_{0Z} \approx 1.075 \times 10^{-18}$ m for the Z^0 system and of $r_{0W} \approx 2.457 \times 10^{-18}$ m for the $W^{\pm}$ system, which are the diameters of these vortices. These values carry immense significance when contrasted with the empirical benchmarks of high-energy physics. While hadron structures like the proton populate the broad femtometre scale ($\sim 10^{-15}$ m), the intermediate vector boson vortex is restricted to an ultra-dense domain nearly three orders of magnitude smaller. Because modern collider collaborations have mapped point-like constraints down to an experimental sensitivity threshold of roughly 10^{-20} m, these derived spatial diameters safely elude point-particle discrepancies while introducing a clear, testable geometric cutoff for next-generation scattering analyses.

Crucially, this Ehrenfest equilibrium establishes that the unique masses of the Z^0 and $W^{\pm}$ states represent the fundamental, resonant eigenvalues of the spatial matrix itself. Because the tessellattice is composed of discrete nodes of an immutable length scale, a stable vortex can only persist when its physical radius matches an exact integer number $\mathcal{N}$ of spatial pitches ($r_0 = \mathcal{N}\ell_{\text{Planck}}$) and its structural winding parameter χ maps onto a whole topological integer. Arbitrary, off-resonance energy injections (such as 70 GeV or 100 GeV) fail to satisfy this rigid spatial commensurability and violate the 50:50 mechanical-to-field impedance matching required by the Virial equilibrium. Lacking the precise high-energy inertia to withstand the lattice's natural elastic restoration forces, these intermediate energy packets cannot achieve topological locking and must immediately decohere into background lattice vibrations.

Finally, this framework completely demystifies particle lifespans by recasting the concept of probabilistic decay into a deterministic clockwork threshold governed by sub-microscopic friction. In an ideal topological vacuum foam, the neutral and charged states correspond to perfect phase-locked cycles of six and three full mechanical rotations, respectively. The minor fractional deficits recorded in high-energy accelerator laboratories, which lock the structural lifetimes at the fine-structure values of $N_Z \approx 46.8$ and $N_W \approx 24.5$ rotations, are shown to mirror the fine structure of the hydrogen spectrum. They are the predictable consequences of an internal spatial interference pattern created by the simultaneous, non-commensurable overlapping of the Compton wavelength, the de Broglie wavelength, the polarisation radius of the deformation coat, and the localised amplitude of the inerton cloud. This physical phase-lag represents direct, measurable evidence of real-space sub-microscopic friction within the material medium of space. Ultimately, the intermediate vector bosons are unmasked as ultra-dense, highly compressed heavy mesons belonging to the exact same structural family as lighter hadrons, unifying the entire electroweak sector under a deterministic, fluid-like continuum of spatial cell deformations.

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