The problem of cosmological constant correlation between observation and QFT-measurement as a fixpoint-description - Spectral self-adjustment of the cosmological constant from quantum vacuum structure

Abstract:

Discussed is a trying to solve the obvious contradiction in discrepance between the measuring of cosmological constant (CC) from GRT-description and its calculated prediction in classical QFT. Either then the coupling of CC to theory is wrong or the physical and mathematical methods to calculate CC by QFT in flat Minkowskispace-background are wrong. Tried is a fixpoint-method to come to a calculated value of CC which better fits to observation. In this context the sum-rules for 1-loop/2-loop in BSM-QFT are solved, three new scalarons (“Stooges“) and two new heavy fermione (“Tweedles“) are introduced to couple matter-field beyond SM to CC and to look at discrepances between measuring and calculation in a more consistent way.

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1.Introduction:

There are several methods for cancellation of the values which form observed size of CC (Λ). Once Einstein introduced this term to stabilize his description of a model of static universe. This trying fails but the term of CC (Λ) from that time on is accepted as a necessary part of field-equations for gravity. One interpretation in QFT is to look at CC (Λ) as a vacuum-energy, mostly absurdly murky and mystified called „dark energy“. Indeed this CC-term has a small size in observation but can be coupled to expansion of universe and even determines it at some time-scale of developement of cosmic structures,e.g to accelerate this observed expansion. Listed are first some failed tryings of explanation to solve this “cancellation-catastrophe“. Then follow the more better suggestions of solution [1.]:

1.1. Weak supersymmetry (SUSY):

Because SUSY is broken, this description isn’t rational but from having completeness more or less it is mentioned. For perfect SUSY there is:

$$\sum_i (-1)^{F_i} m_i^4 = 0 \quad . \tag{1a.}$$

This description would lead to an exact cancellation of the m^4 contributions. But the problem is, that SUSY is broken by some TeV. Then the restterm is described over:

$$\Lambda_{eff} \sim M_{SUSY}^4 \sim (10^3 GeV)^4 = 10^{12} GeV^4$$

This term is still 10^{60} quantities to extended. SUSY ergo helps in tendency of structure but not at a fundamental level.

1.2. A renormalization-group fixpoint:

The tendency of idea is, that the sum underlies following criteria:

$$\sum_i (-1)^{F_i} m_i^4 \log\left(\frac{m_i^2}{\mu^2}\right) could \ \ disappear \ \ at \ \ a \ \ certain \ \ scale-point(\mu_n) : \Lambda_{eff}(\mu_n) \approx 0 \tag{2a.}$$

This would be a sort of IR or UV-fixpoint-condition. But there are some more speculative mechanism-descriptions like asymptotic safety in gravitation , where the RG-flow pulls CC (Λ) to a small value or conformal symmetry in UV where doesn't exist an intrinsic mass-scale and the cancellation is more forced than natural. The problem, why the observed small residusal is measured, remains unsolved.

1.3. Dynamical relaxation over sequestering or quintessence, where CC (Λ) is not finetuned but gets small evolutionary.

I. Relaxion-similiar mechanisms:

A scalarfield effective scans CC (Λ) and stopped near zero, caused by backreaction.

II. Sequestering by Kalloper-Padilla-ideas [2.]:

Vacuumenergy doesn't couple in a "normal way" to gravity. Global constraints must be neglected or removed.

$\rho_{vac} \neg\rightarrow G_{\mu\nu}$. This ansatz directly adresses the sum problem.

Second possibility: Vacuumenergy can't be adequate described by classical QFT, which mostly is only defined on flat Minkowskispace without assumption of curvature.

$$\rho_{Vac} \leftarrow \neg(f[QFT] \leftarrow (\eta_{\mu\nu})) \quad . \tag{2b.}$$

These ansätze directly adress the sum-problem.

1.4. Landscape argument of anthropozism, unrealistic:

Many vacua existing, described by strings or landscape. Every vacuum uses another different Λ_{Eff} and only at $\Lambda_{Eff} \sim 10^{-47} GeV^4$ there generate galaxies. Explanation: no dynamical cancellation but rule of statistic selection by filtering.

1.5. Emergent gravity and decoupling of vacuumenergy:

Radical assuming: May be, that (m^4) parts don't gravitate like is usually assumed. Some possible ideas are, that gravity only reacts on energy differences, not to absolute values or description like $T_{\mu\nu} \rightarrow T_{\mu\nu} - \langle 0|T_{\mu\nu}|0\rangle$. This hypothesis would mean, that the expression is correctly coupled to QFT but wrong coupled to GRT *or vice versa* .

1.6. Spectral selforganization:

This assumption may be more exotic but the hypothesis of spectral-fixpoint can be formulated in a radical way. Hypothesis then is, that masses m_i are not fundamental free but fulfill a global constraint:

$$\sum_i (-1)^{F_i} m_i^4 \log m_i^2 \approx 0 \quad . \qquad \text{(3a.)}$$

This global constraint could generate by:
1. Hidden dual description,
2. Holographic condition of consistence,
3. Now yet still unknown sum-rule principle like: vacuumenergy=anomaly $\rightarrow$ must cancle.

1.7. Why this is so difficult:

The central problem is the difference between SM-prediction of $(10^8 - 10^9)GeV^4$ and the observed/measured value of $(10^{-47} GeV^4)$. The absolutely essential finetuning ergo is about $\Delta\Lambda \sim (10^{-55} - 10^{-56})$. This value is not a small incorrection error but there must be a nearly perfect cancellation about sixty decimal positions.

1.8. Best guess in rational physical speculation:

The most plausible combination may be:
A SUSY-similiar or conformal structural cancellation plus dynamical mechanism of sequestering or relaxation plus possible IR-fixpoint on gravity. Ergo:

$$\Lambda_{eff} \approx 0_{(structurable)} + \Delta\Lambda_{small\,dynamical\,residual} \quad . \qquad \text{(3b.)}$$

2. Methods/Calculation:

The starting point is: $$\Lambda_{eff}(\mu) = \frac{1}{32\pi^2} \sum_i (-1)^{F_i} m_i^4 \log\left(\frac{m_i^2}{\mu^2}\right) \qquad \text{(3c.)}$$

Then the decision-making process is;

μ - dependence=RG-structure.

2.1. RG-condition as a first sum-rule:

Physically there should be valid, that: $$\frac{d\Lambda_{Eff}}{d(\log(\mu))} = 0 \qquad \text{(3d.)}$$

Derivation then is:

$$\frac{d}{d(\log(\mu))}\left(m_i^4\log\left(\frac{m_i^2}{\mu^2}\right)\right)=-m_i^4+4m_i^3\frac{dm_i}{d\log(\mu)}\log\left(\frac{m_i^2}{\mu^2}\right) \quad (3e.)$$

, ergo

$$\frac{d\Lambda_{Eff}}{d(\log(\mu))}=\frac{1}{32\pi^2}\sum_i(-1)^{F_i}\left(m_i^4+4m_i^4\gamma_i\log\left(\frac{M_i^2}{\mu^2}\right)\right) \quad (4a.)$$

and $\gamma_i\equiv\frac{1}{m_i}\frac{dm_i}{d(\log(\mu))}$ (4b.)

2.2. Fixpoint-condition:

At the fixpoint or when logs are small, there is

$$\sum_i(-1)^{F_i}m_i^4\approx 0 \quad . \quad (4c.)$$

This is the first hard spectral sum-rule (SR 1) .

$$\sum_i(-1)^{F_i}m_i^4=0 \quad . \quad (4d.)$$

2.3. Next order: Second sume-rule:

Setting SR(1) in, then the leading term is zero. Then only remains:

$\sum_i(-1)^{F_i}m_i^4\log m_i^2\approx 0\rightarrow$ SR(2). (4e.)

This description then is the nearly perfect cancellation.

2.4. Interpretation: Spectral finetuning or structure?

Interesting is, that both conditions are not automatically fulfilled- **and are not explained bei SM.** But they look like supertrace-conditions. Comparison with SUSY:

$$Str\, M^4=\sum_i(-1)^{F_i}m_i^4\, . \quad (4f.)$$

In SUSY there is:

$$Str\, M^2=0 \quad \wedge \quad Str\, M^4=0 \quad (4g.)$$

under certain conditions.

In this case, the expression-ansatz ergo is a generalized supertrace-condition.

2.5. Now there is the model of a dynamical version:

Hypothesis is, that there is a field ϕ with $m_i=m_i(\phi)$ (4h.)

and

$$\Lambda_{eff}(\phi)=\sum_i(-1)^{F_i}m_i(\phi)^4\log(m_i(\phi)^2) \quad (4i.)$$

Then the principle of minimalization leads to the terms of :

$$\frac{d\Lambda_{eff}}{d\phi}=0 \tag{4j.}$$

and therefore to

$$\sum_i (-1)^{F_i} m_i^3 \frac{dm_i}{d\phi}\left[4\log m_i^2+2\right]=0 \quad . \tag{5a.}$$

Interpretation is, that the system adjusts and tunes (ϕ), until $\Lambda_{eff}\approx 0$

<u>2.6. In kernel, this description is a spectral sequestering:</u>

There is no artificial constructed fine tuning of parameters but a condition of a self-organizing system. This description also can be written in a geometrical version:

$$\Lambda_{eff}\sim Str\left[M^4\log M^2\right] \quad . \tag{5b.}$$

This form strongly remembers at effective actions or determinants like

$$\log det\left(\Box+m^2\right) \quad . \tag{5c.}$$

Step of physical/mathematical speculation. Possibly there is:

$$Str\log\left(+M^2\right)=0 \rightarrow then\,automatically:\Lambda_{eff}=0 \tag{5d.}$$

<u>2.7. What has to be physically true?</u>

If the ansatz has to be functional, there must be at least an:

1. Extended symmetry with:
1.1. SUSY (++),
1.2. conformal symmetry,
1.3. Dual description.

2. Relaxion-like dynamical field:
2.1. Minimizes (Λ) .

3. Modified gravity:
Doesn’t couple to constant vacuum-energy.

<u>2.8. Minimal functional toy-model:</u>

Let’s take a simple ansatz of form:

$$m_i(\phi)=g_i(\phi) \tag{5e.}$$

Then follows:

$$\Lambda_{eff}(\phi)=\phi^4\sum_i (-1)^{F_i} g_i^4\log\left(g_i^2\phi^2\right) \quad . \tag{5f.}$$

Minimization leads to:

$$\sum_i (-1)^{F_i} g_i^4 = 0 \,;\, \sum_i (-1)^{F_i} g_i^4 \log g_i^2 = 0 \quad . \tag{5g.}$$

These equations are pure spectral conditions to coupling.
The core of the answer to the question ergo can be formulated in form of: **Only spectra with** $Str\, M^4 \approx 0$ **are consistent** instead of asking only : "why is Λ small?"

This could be a possible condition of consistence for the complete particle-spectrum.

3.Particle conditions, which determine the fulfilling of the sum rules with SM:

An exact deeper calculation (with Higgs/W/Z/top-quark) shows, that the sum-rules are far beyond of cancelling. Only the main, dominant condition roughly is tested.
Result : In a comparison of all scaling of magnitude orders of all partial calculations first of all then is:

$$\sum (-1)^F m^4 \sim -10^{10} + 10^9 \approx -10^{10} \tag{6a.}$$

This calculation is far away from a cancellation. A clear negative result.

In-betwen summary of proof to SM:
1. SR(1) injured in 1-2 magnitude-orders,
2. SR(2) with logs more worse.
No trace of a fixpoint and in physical interpretation the SM is far away from this spectral equilibrium. But that doesn't matter because the whole question of the problem can be turned around:

3.1. Construction of a BSM-spectrum for exact cancellation:

Find masses m_i , that $\sum_i (-1)^F m_i^4 = 0$ is fulfilled. The minimal strategy is as follows:
If SM roughly delivers:

$$SM_{contribution} \approx -A \,, A \sim 10^{10} . \tag{6b.}$$

Then:
Needed are new bosons, which exactly deliver (+A). Ansatz may be, introducing (N) new scalar-fields with masses (M):

$$N \cdot M^4 \approx 10^{10} \tag{6c.}$$

of example: $Set : (M \sim 300\, GeV)\,;\ \ Then : M^4 \sim 8 \times 10^9$. One field almost seems enough:

$N \approx (1-2)$,

but there appears a problem, which is too beautiful because SR(2) additionally demands

$\sum (-1)^F m^4 \log m^2 = 0$. This situation means, that not only the sum must be equal to zero but also log-weighted balance is forced.

Idea for solution:

There are at least needed two new scales. Example given:
1. Bosons (M_1, M_2) . (7a.)
Then there follow the neccessary constraints of:

2. $M_1^4 + M_2^4 \approx A\,;\quad M_1^4 \log(M_1^2) + M_2^4 \log(M_2^2) \approx SM - term$ (7b.)

Since there are two equations and two variables, this system is solvable.

Physical interpretation:

There is a discrete timed spectrum, no continual. This situation remembers at Pauli-Villars-like cancellations [3.] or SUSY with broken degeneration.

3.2. Lagrange-formulation with constraint:

Now there is made a principle from this demand. Idea is to built in the constraint directly to get a Lagrangian-formalism. Defined is:

$$C = \sum_i (-1)_i^F m_i^4 \log(m_i^2) \tag{7c.}$$

with demand of:

$$C = 0 \tag{7d.}$$

Then method of Lagrange-multiplicator. Add to action:

$$S = S_{SM} + \lambda C \tag{7e.}$$

But this description still isn’t dynamic, because m_i are parameters, no fields. So better description is to make masses dynamical. Set then:

$$m_i = g_i \phi \quad \rightarrow \quad C(\phi) = \phi^4 \sum_i (-1)^{F_i} g_i^4 \log(g_i^2 \phi^2) \quad . \tag{7f.}$$

Therefore is a new action of:

$$S = \int d^{4x} \left[L_{SM} \frac{1}{2} (\partial \phi)^2 + V(\phi) \right] with : V(\phi) = \Lambda_{eff}(\phi) \quad . \tag{7g.}$$

The dynamics then is: $\frac{dV}{d\phi} = 0$ (7h.)
 and demands the sum-rule-combination.

Physical interpretation:

This situation is no constructed artificial finetuning but minimum of an effective potential-landscape because it is a relaxation-mechanism in the spectrum itself.

The complete situation now looks like three levels:

(1) --- reality of (SM): no cancellation,
(2) --- Elaborated model (BSM): cancellation possible but fine tuned masses necessary,
(3) --- Dynamical principle with natural setup. Masses as functions of a field and system minimizes over Λ_{eff} .

Therefore the fundamental idea is:

Cosmological constant CC is no fundamental constant but a condition of consistence to the spectrum of matter-theory.

3.3. Concrete number-solution and three new fields:

Let the problem modeled as:

$$SM_{contribution} = -A\,;\, A \sim 10^{10}\, GeV^4 \quad . \tag{8a.}$$

Ergo searched are new bosonic fields with masses (M_i) , so there appears the conditions of:

$$(SR1): \sum_i M_i^4 = A \quad ; \quad (SR2): \sum_i M_i^4 \log(M_i^2) = B \quad , \qquad \text{(8b),(8c.)}$$

where B is negative SM log-term.

Result: Minimal set now is a 3-field-model because a 3-scale bosonsector can fulfill both conditions. But this situation is a highgrade correlated mass-hierarchy with:

$M_1 = given\,; M_2 = given\,; M_3 = x \rightarrow$ must be calculated.

Because there are some corrections necessary, the enery/mass values in GeV for the needed boson-particles are given later.

3.4. Stability by radiative corrections:

Loop-corrections shift masses. Typically is:

$$\delta m^2 \sim \frac{g^2}{16\pi^2} \Lambda_{UV}^2 \rightarrow \delta m^4 \sim m^2 \delta m^2 \quad . \tag{8d.}$$

There are size-scales wich react on small relative changes like:

$$\frac{\delta m}{m} \sim 10^{-2} \rightarrow \delta(m^4) \sim 4 \frac{\delta m}{m} m^4 \sim 10^{-2} m^4 \tag{8e.}$$

3.5. Comparison with needed precision:

Needed is:

$$\frac{\delta \Lambda}{\Lambda} \sim 10^{-55} \tag{8f.}$$

Radiative corrections immediately destroy the cancellation.

Needed to adapt the model better to the facts are conformal symmetry, SUSY (but may be this is inadequate) and a form of dynamical relaxation, where the field the minimum always again rejusted. Important point: The cancellation must be attractive, ergo IR-stabile.

Now the sequestering. Modify the action: $S=\int d^4x\sqrt{-g}\left[\frac{R}{2\kappa^2}+\Lambda+L_{matter}\right]+\sigma(\Lambda)$ (9a.)

The effect is, that the global condition of $\Lambda\sim\langle T^{\mu}_{\mu}\rangle$ divides the vacuum-energy from the term.

Now the connection to the ansatz of sum-rule: $\sum(-1)^F m^4\log(m^2)=0$ can be interpreted as constraint on $\langle T^{\mu}_{\mu}\rangle$ .The model could serve as microscopic realization of sequestering.

3.6. Embedding of asymptotic safety:

The idea is, that gravity has a non-trivial fixpoint and Λ is the running current coupling. Then the RG-equation is:

$$\beta_\Lambda=a\Lambda+b\sum_i(-1)^{F_i}m_i^4 \quad (9b.)$$

and the fixpoint is:

$$\beta_\Lambda=0\rightarrow\Lambda_{(*)}\sim\sum_i(-1)^F m_i^4 \quad . \quad (9c.)$$

The connection is:

Iff $\sum_i(-1)^F m_i^4\Rightarrow 0$ then: $\Lambda_{(*)}\Rightarrow 0$. (9d.),(9e.)

The physical interpretation is, that now the sum-rule will be a fixpoint-condition of RG.

3.7. In-between-summary:

1. At microlevel: Spectral cancellation of supertrace $Str\,M^4\approx 0$,
2. Dynamics: Relaxation-filed or RG-fixpoint,
3.At Macrolevel the condition-description appears as sequestering or asymptotic safety

The main question to answer ergo now is, why the cancellation stays stable under quantumfluctuations. Therefore a more exact description is needed.

3.8. Concrete Lagrange-model with dynamical masses:

Let there be a minimal-model of new fields:

1. Skalarons: $\phi_{(relaxationfield)}$,
2. New bosons (S_a) ; $a=1,\ldots,n$,
3. SM-fields like usual.

Then there is the Lagrange-density of:

$$L = L_{SM} + \frac{1}{2}(\partial\phi)^2 + V_0(\phi) + \sum_a \left[\frac{1}{2}(\partial S_a)^2 + \frac{1}{2} g_a^2 \phi^2 S_a^2 \right] \qquad (10a.)$$

with masses of:

$$m_a(\phi) = g_a \phi \qquad (10b.)$$

<u>3.9. The 1-loop effective potential:</u>

Standardform is:

$$V_{eff}(\phi) = \frac{1}{64\pi^2} \sum_i (-1)^{F_i} m_i(\phi)^4 \left(\log\left(\frac{m_i^2(\phi)}{\mu^2} \right) - c_i \right) \quad . \qquad (10c.)$$

Set $(m_i = g_i \phi)$. Then:

$$V_{eff}(\phi) = \frac{\phi^4}{64\pi^2} \sum_i (-1)^{F_i} g_i^4 \left(\log\left(\frac{g_i^2 \phi^2}{\mu^2} \right) - c_i \right) \qquad (10d.)$$

Explicite minimalization-condition is per derivation:

$$\frac{dV}{d\phi} = \frac{\phi^3}{16\pi^2} \sum_i (-1)^{F_i} g_i^4 \left[\log\left(\frac{g_i^2 \phi^2}{\mu^2} \right) - \frac{1}{2} \right] \qquad (10e.)$$

Then the fixpoint-minimum of:

$\frac{dV}{d\phi} = 0$ leads to:

$$\boxed{\sum_i (-1)^{F_i} g_i^4 \log(g_i^2 \phi^2) = \frac{1}{2} \sum_i (-1)^{F_i} g_i^4} \quad . \qquad (10f.)$$

Now the special case of additional term:

$$\sum_i (-1)^{F_i} g_i^4 = 0 \quad , \qquad (10g.)$$

then the equation reduces to:

$$\boxed{\sum_i (-1)^{F_i} g_i^4 \log(g_i^2 \phi^2) = 0} \quad . \qquad (10h.)$$

This exactly is the SR(2).

Now value of cosmological constant (CC). Set in minimum:

$$V_{min} \sim \phi^4_{(*)} \times (small\,rest) \rightarrow V_{min} \approx 0 \quad , \qquad (11a.)$$

iff both sum rules are fulfilled.

Interpretation of model: **CC seems to act like minimum of a collective spectral potential.**

3.10. Stability of the minimum:

Second derivation is:

$$\frac{d^2 V}{d\phi^2} \sim \frac{\phi^2}{16\pi^2} \sum_i (-1)^{F_i} g_i^4 \quad . \qquad (11b.)$$

Problem is, that if

$$\sum_i (-1)^{F_i} g_i^4 = 0 \quad \text{, then} \quad \frac{d^2 V}{d\phi^2} \approx 0 \quad . \qquad (11c.)$$

Flat potential and flat direction. In consequence, it is good, that the description is stable against shifting or pushing but bad is, that the system is extremely sensible with regard to loops.

3.11. Interpretation as hidden, broken supersymmetry:

In real SUSY there is: $\sum_i (-1)^{F_i} m_i^4 = 0$ (11d.)

This condition comes from boson-fermion combination and same structure of coupling. In this model here there is demanded:

$$\sum_i (-1)^{F_i} g_i^4 = 0 \qquad (11e.)$$

This condition looks like a “supertrace-condition without real explicite superpartners.“
In interpretation it could be understand, that SUSY is only emergent in spectrum, not fundamental because there are no exact particle-partnerstructures but the same algebraic constraints. Physically this description has the meaning, that SUSY is an IR-characteristic of the spectrum and not fundamental. Or as alternative interpretation: softly broken SUSY and additional states which do again $Str(M^4) \rightarrow 0$.

3.12. The RG-equation, forcing the sum-rule:

Systematically there is used a Callan-Symanzik equation for (V) [4 a.-4c.].

$$\left(\mu \frac{\partial}{\partial \mu} + \beta_{g_i} \frac{\partial}{\partial g_i} + \gamma_\phi \phi \frac{\partial}{\partial \phi} \right) V = 0 \qquad (11f.)$$

Application to potential with focus at the leading terms:

$$\mu \frac{\partial V}{\partial \mu} = \frac{-\phi^4}{32\pi^2} \sum_i (-1)^{F_i} g_i^4 \quad . \tag{12a.}$$

Then RG-invariance demands

$$\sum_i (-1)^{F_i} g_i^4 = 0 \quad , \tag{12b.}$$

which exactly is SR(2).

Next order:

Putting in the beta-functions:

$\beta_{g_i} \sim g_i^3$ lead to the terms of:

$$T \sim \sum_i (-1)^{F_i} (g_i^6 \log g_i) \tag{12c.}$$

and to the RG-fixpoint of:

$$\sum_i (-1)^{F_i} g_i^4 \log g_i^2 = 0 \quad \rightarrow SR(2) \quad . \tag{12d.}$$

<u>3.13. The complete interpretation until now:</u>

There are three equivalent perspectives:

I. Dynamical ϕ -model:
Minimum of V_{eff} .
II. Symmetry-like:
Supertrace-condition and hidden SUSY.
III. RG-condition:
$\beta_\Lambda = 0$

This all information seem to point into a deeper structure. The condition of $\sum (-1)^F m^4 \log(m^2) \approx 0$ is no finetuning but could be a consistent-conditions of QFT and GRT-gravity. However, the following problems still need to be solved:
1. Radiative stability is not yet guaranteed,
2. No known symmetries force exactly both sum-rules,
3. Gravity is not yet completely integrated in description.

<u>3.14. Testing 2-loop-stability:</u>

<u>Structure of problem:</u>
At 1-loop-description there is:

$$V^{(1)} \sim \sum_i (-1)^{F_i} m_i^4 \log(m_i^2) \quad . \tag{12e.}$$

The cancellation bases on:

$$\sum_i (-1)^{F_i} g_i^4 = 0; \quad \sum_i (-1)^{F_i} g_i^4 \log(g_i^2) = 0 \qquad (13a.)$$

For schematic 2-loop-contributions terms like the following descriptions are typical:

$$V^{(2)} \sim \frac{1}{(16\pi^2)^2} \left[\sum_i g_i^6 \phi^4 + \sum_{ij} g_i^2 g_j^2 \phi^4 \log(...) \right] \quad . \qquad (13b.)$$

Crucial is, that new structures appear like $(g^6),(g_i^2 g_j^2)$, which are not proportional to (g^4) .
The consequence is, that even if it applies, that:

$\sum (-1)^{F_i} g_i^4 = 0$, there remains the limitation of: $\sum (-1)^{F_i} g_i^6 \neq 0$.
This result means, that the cancellation breaks down at 2-loop. This is easy to see, when the order of magnitude is calculated:

$$V^{(2)} \sim \frac{1}{(16\pi^2)^2} \phi^4 g^6 \sim 10^{-4} \cdot \phi^4; \qquad (13c.)$$

$$Comparison: Aim: (10^{-47} GeV^4); \quad typical\, magnitude: (10^8 GeV^4)$$

This fact means, that the magnitude-difference between calculation and observation still is 50 magnitudes to large .

As a conclusion there is the result, that the sume rules are not radiative stabile but there are some options:
1. Elaborated symmetry: SUSY, which is at high grades restrictive,
2. RG-attractor; the system will flow back automatically,
3. Dynamical relaxation: the system keeps readjusting the minimum permanently by ϕ .

<u>3.15. Embedding in curved spacetime:</u>

Action is: $$S = \int d^{4x} \sqrt{-g} \left[\frac{M_P^2}{2} R + \frac{1}{2} (\partial \phi)^2 + V_{eff}(\phi) \right] \qquad (13d.)$$

with its FRW-metrics of: $$ds^2 = -dt^2 + a(t)^2 d(\vec{x})^2 \qquad (13e.)$$

its energy-density of: $$\rho_\phi = \frac{1}{2} (\dot{\phi})^2 + V_{eff}(\phi) \qquad (13f.)$$

and its Friedman-equation of: $$H^2 = \frac{1}{3 M_P^2} \rho_\phi \qquad (13g.)$$

Then the dynamics of ϕ is:

$$\ddot{\phi} + 3H\dot{\phi} + V'(\phi) = 0 \quad . \qquad (13h.)$$

An important point is, that the potential is extremely flat:

$$V(\phi) \sim \phi^4 \times (near\ zero) \quad . \qquad (13i.)$$

Now there are good and bad consequences:

Good is, that ϕ rolls slowly $\rightarrow$ natural small Λ . A problem is, that a frozen field is possible and the system is sensitive to initial conditions because it must be assumed the following. If the cancellation is slightly damaged, then $(\phi)\sim\epsilon\phi^4$ generates $\Lambda_{eff}\sim\epsilon\phi^4$. Ergo the system is extremely sensitive to small RG-corrections. From this situation is seen, that the system in FRW only then functions stable, iff ϕ owns an attractive fixpoint or there are global constraints in form of a sequestering.

3.16. Some sort of “holographic“ interpretation:

The starting point of conception is the expression of:

$\Lambda_{eff}\sim\sum(-1)^F m^4\log(m^2)$. This term looks similiar to $\log det(\Box+m^2)$. In the language of AdS/CFT this fact means:
1. Bulk: gravity and fields,
2. Boundary: QFT with energy-momentum-tensor $(T_{\mu\nu})$.

Trace of the tensor is:

$$\langle T^{\mu}_{\mu}\rangle\sim\sum_i(-1)^{F_i}m_i^4 \quad . \qquad (14a.)$$

With the sum-rule then: $\sum_i(-1)^{F_i}m_i^4\approx 0$, this expression gives ergo:

$$\langle T^{\mu}_{\mu}\rangle\approx 0 \quad . \qquad (14b.)$$

In interpretation this situation gives a nearby conformal theory.

Then the holographic form to read this, is:

Only spectra with disappearing trace-anomaly generate stable, nearly flat bulk-geometries. As a consequence, existence of these spectra transforms into a geometric consistence condition.

3.17. Formalization in form of a Ward-identity [5a.-5b.]:

The scale-transformation of:

$$x\rightarrow\lambda x;\quad \phi\rightarrow\lambda^{-1}\phi \qquad (14c.)$$

leads to the ward-identy of:

$\partial_\mu D^\mu=T^\mu_\mu$, which leads in this model here to: $T^\mu_\mu\sim\sum_i(-1)^{F_i}m_i^4$. (14d.),(14e.)

As a requirement follows:

$$\langle T^{\mu}_{\mu}\rangle=0\rightarrow\sum_i(-1)^{F_i}m_i^4=0 \quad . \tag{15a.}$$

Then log-terms are generated by anomalies and lead to:

$$\sum_i(-1)^{F_i}m_i^4\log(m_i^2)=0 \quad . \tag{15b.}$$

As a short summary there is the information, that the sum-rules are Ward-identities of the broken scale-invariance.

Now there are four equivalent perspectives:

I. Spectral: $Str\, M^4\approx 0$; (15c.)

II. Dynamics: $\phi - Minimum\, of\ (V_{eff})$;
III. RG; $\beta_\Lambda=0$;
IV. Symmetry: $\langle T^{\mu}_{\mu}\rangle\approx 0$
Conclusion: CC appears as an emergent spectral-condition.

4. Concrete 2-loop cancellation condition:

4.1. Structure of 2-loop vacuumenergy:

For scalar masses $(m_i=g_i\,\phi)$ there is in a schematic form:

$$V^{(2)}(\phi)=\frac{\phi^4}{(16\pi^2)^2}\left[\sum_i(-1)^{F_i}A_i g_i^6+\sum_{i\neq j}(-1)^{F_i+F_j}B_{ij}g_i^2g_j^2(g_i^2+g_j^2)\log(...)\right] \tag{15d.}$$

Important is, that new structures appear like: $(g^6),(g_i^2g_j^2)$. No simple reduction to: (g^4) .

4.2. Elaborated sum-rules:

Additional conditions ergo are needed. Leading is the SR(3) 2-loop.

$$\sum_i(-1)^{F_i}g_i^6=0 \tag{15e.}$$

and the SR (4) mixed terms:

$$\sum_{i,j}(-1)^{F_i+F_j}g_i^2g_j^2(g_i^2+g_j^2)=0 \quad . \tag{15f.}$$

Then interpretation is a classical hierarchy:

$1-loop:(g^4),(g^4\log g^2);2-loop:(g^6),(g_i^2g_j^2g_k^2)\rightarrow$ every loop-order generates new constraints.

Searched ergo is a minimal solution: count the grades of freedom:

Order	Conditions
1-loop	$N=2$
2-loop	$N\sim(2-3)$

Table 1: Number of grades of freedom for both loops. To fulfill the description of the system, 4-5 equations are needed.

Ergo as a consequence there are needed at least $N\geq 4-5$ independend couplings.

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4.3. Example-construction:

Choose: 3 $bosons:(g_1;g_2;g_3)$. 2 $fermions:(y_1;y_2)$.

These particles from now on are called: the "three Stooges (TS)" and the "two Tweedles (TT)"

Then: $\sum g_i^4-\sum y_j^4=0 \quad ; \quad \sum g_i^6-\sum y_j^6=0$. (16a.),(16b.)

Fazit of 2-loop consideration: cancellation is possible – but only by high-grade structured spectra. This situation seems to point at a hidden symmetry or a RG-attractor.

4.4. Approximate conformal sector and soft breaking:

The physical more convincing idea or direction now is starting with conformal theory, which is classical as well as quantum mechanical nearly scale-invariant. Then small mass scales are generated by soft breaking. In an exactly conformal theory there is:

$T^{\mu}_{\mu}=0$. ergo no cosmological constant.

For soft-breaking, introduce small scales of definition:

$$m_i^2=\epsilon_i\Lambda^2 \quad ; \quad (\epsilon_i\ll 1) \qquad (16c.)$$

For the vacuum-energy then is:

$$\Lambda_{eff}\sim\sum_i(-1)^{F_i}\epsilon_i^2\Lambda^4 \quad . \qquad (16d.)$$

This term automatically is small, iff $(\epsilon_i\ll 1)$.

Now the connection to the model. Set:

$m_i=g_i\phi$ and ϕ generates by dimensional transmutation. Now take the Coleman-Weinberg-mechanism [6.] and get:

$$V(\phi)\sim\phi^4\log\left(\frac{\phi}{\Lambda}\right) \quad . \qquad (16e.)$$

The minimum then is at:

$$\phi_{(*)} \ll \Lambda_{UV} \quad (17a.)$$

As an effect there are small masses and small vacuum-energy without extreme finetuning.

4.5. A decision now is the stability against loops:

In conformal theory the couplings walk slowly:

$\beta_g \approx 0$. Near to fixpoint. Consequences are, that the 1-loop cancellation stays stabile and the 2-loop contribution-parts are suppressed by small beta-functions and small scales. As a result there is:

$$\Lambda_{eff} \sim \epsilon^2 \Lambda^4 \quad \textit{instead of} \; \Lambda_{eff} \sim \Lambda^4 \quad . \quad (17b.)$$

The physical image shows, that without conformal structure there is needed extreme finetuning but with a conformal structure tthere appears a natural hierarchy of:

1. Large UV-scale,
2. Small IR-scale,
3. Small (Λ) .

4.6. A synthesis of both ansätze:

The best version is a hybrid-model:

I. Spectral sum-rules:

$$\sum_i (-1)^{F_i} g_i^4 \approx 0 \quad , \quad (17c.)$$

II. Conformal sector:

$$\beta_g \approx 0 \quad (17d.)$$

III. Dynamic scale:

$$\phi_{(*)} \ll \Lambda_{UV} \quad (17e.)$$

As a result then there is: $\Lambda_{eff} \approx 0 + \textit{small stabile rest}$. (17f.)

In-between-conclusion:

Scale-invariance, RG-fixpoints and spectral cancellation reduces finetiuning in a massive way but difficult is exact cancellation of all loops, a concrete UV- completeness and a complete embedding of gravity. The 2-loop-analyis shows, that the system gets stabile, if it is part of a nearly conform RG-fixpoint.

4.7. Concrete conformal Banks-Zaks-like sector [7a.-7b.]:

Classical choice of gauge-group $SU(N_c)$. Including of matter delivers: (N_f) Dirac-fermions (ψ) in fundamental representation. Optional be a scalaron (ϕ) , which couples $L_{Yuk}=-y\,\phi\,\bar{\psi}\,\psi$ with its Banks-Zaks-condition for asymptotic freedom of:

$N_f<\frac{11}{2}N_c$. For a weak IR-fixpoint there is: $N_f\lesssim\frac{11}{2}N_c$. Take a concrete choice of:

$(N_c=3;N_f=16)$ Then results: $\frac{11}{2}N_c=16{,}5$. Since this choice is slightly underneath, this is a small fixpoint.

4.8. The explicite betafunction with gauge-coupling:

$$\beta_g=\frac{g^3}{(4\pi)^2}b_0+\frac{g^5}{(4\pi)^4}b_1;\,with\;\; b_0=\frac{11}{3}N_c-\frac{2}{3}N_f;b_1=\frac{34}{3}N_c^2+\frac{10}{3}N_cN_f-2C_FN_f;C_F=\frac{N_c^2-1}{2N_c}$$

Now setting in from: $(N_c=3;N_f=16)$ leads to:

$b_0=\frac{11}{3}\cdot 3-\frac{2}{3}\cdot 16=11-10\frac{2}{3}=\frac{1}{3}\approx 0.33$. Since this value is small, the prediction is well.

$C_F=\frac{8}{6}=\frac{4}{3};\;\; b_1=102-160-\frac{128}{3}\approx -101$. Now the fixpoint calculation. Needed is a weak coupling.

$$Fixpoint: g_{(*)}^2\approx(4\pi)^2\frac{b_0}{|b_1|}\approx\frac{(4\pi)^2\cdot 0.33}{101};\quad g_{(*)}^2\sim 0.52 \;\;\rightarrow\;\; g_{(*)}\sim 0.72$$

This is still a relative weak coupling because it is $g_{(*)}<1$ but not very weak. Nevertheless the system is weak enough coupled, ergo controllable. Other values for the number of fermions or scalar-bosons may be chosen in (N_c,N_f) to fulfill the needed conditions but for now this case here is calculated.

4.9. Yukawa-coupling with pararameters of first order:

$$\beta_y=\frac{y}{(4\pi)^2}(a\,y^2-b\,g^2);\;\; Typical:(a\sim O(1));(b\sim O(1)) \tag{18a.}$$

Yukawa-fixpoint then is:

$$F_Y=y_{(*)}^2\sim\frac{b}{a}g_{(*)}^2 \tag{18b.}$$

and also small: $F_Y\approx 0.52$.

4.9. Spectral sum-rule in fix-point:

Masses are generated by:

$$m_i = g_i \phi \quad \vee \quad y_i \phi \quad . \qquad (19a.)$$

The sum-rule is:

$$\sum_i (-1)_i^F m_i^4 \left[\sum_{bos} g_i^4 \sum_{ferm} y_i^4 \right] \quad . \qquad (19b.)$$

At fixpoint there is:

$$(g_i \sim g_{(*)}); (y_i \sim y_{(*)}) \rightarrow \sum (-1)^{F_i} m_i^4 \sim \phi^4 \left(N_b g_{(*)}^4 - N_f y_{(*)}^4 \right) \quad . \qquad (19c.)$$

An important statement is because:

$$y_{(*)}^2 \sim g_{(*)}^2 \rightarrow automatically : [y_{(*)}^4 \sim g_{(*)}^4] \rightarrow cancellation \;\; gets \;\; natural, if : [N_b \approx N_f] \, Interpretation \rightarrow$$

The spectral principle here generates as a counting-rule in conformal fixpoint.

4.10. Combination with Standard-model:

The critical problem is, that the SM has:

1. Large Yukawas (top),
2. No conformal structure,
3.No fixpoint at low energies.

The solution then is a form of weak coupling. The new sector only is coupled by

$$\lambda_{portal} \phi^2 H^\dagger H \quad . \qquad (19d.)$$

As a consequence SM stays nearly unchanged but the conformal sector dominates the vacuum-structure.

To check the fixpoint-stability, take a look at the complete system:

$$\beta_{total} = \beta_{SM} + \beta_{BZ} + \beta_{portal}, \;\; iff : \lambda_{portal} \ll 1 \quad . \qquad (19e.)$$

The fixpoint remains preserved.

4.11. The gauge-structure:

Now look at the thoroughly constructed complete toy-UV-model:

$$SU(3)_c \times SU(2)_L \times U(1)_Y \times SU(3)_{BZ} \quad . \qquad (19f.)$$

Fields are:

$$SM: Standardmodel\, unchanged\,; \quad New\, Sector: Fermions: \psi_i \sim (3_{BZ}); \quad Skalaron: \phi \sim Singlet$$

4.12. Lagrange-density:

$$L = L_{SM} - \frac{1}{4} G_{\mu\nu} G^{\mu\nu} + \bar{\psi} i \not{D} \psi + \frac{1}{2} (\partial \phi_\mu)(\partial \phi^\mu) - y \phi \bar{\psi} \psi - \lambda_\phi \phi^4 - \lambda_p \phi^2 H^\dagger H \quad . \qquad (20a.)$$

Dynamics then is:

1. RG-Fixpoint:

$$g \rightarrow g_{(*)}; \quad y \rightarrow y_{(*)} \quad , \qquad (20b.)$$

2. Coleman-Weinberg:

$$\phi_{(*)} \neq 0 \quad , \qquad (20c.)$$

3. Masses:

$$m_\psi = y_{(*)} \phi_{(*)}, \quad m_{bos} \sim g_{(*)} \phi_{(*)} \quad , \qquad (20d.)$$

4.Spectral cancellation:

$$\sum (-1)^F m^4 \approx 0 \quad . \qquad (20e.)$$

Strongly in this description is, that there is no hard finetining. That the RG-fixpoint stabilizes the couplings and the spectral cancellation evolves in a natural way. Critical problems are still now, missing gravity, because gravity is not included yet, exact cancellation of all loops until now is not clear explained and the portal coupling must remain small.

4.13. In-between-summary:

The consistent scenario now is: the following mechanism:

1. Conformal fixpoint means stable coupling;
2. Dynamical scale in (ϕ) means small masses,
3. Spectral balance means small (Λ) .

Interpretation is until now:

Cosmological constant is small, because the universe lives near a quasi-conformal fixpoint with spectral balance.

4.14. Numeric solution of sum-rule until 2-loop:

To solve is 1-loop:

$$(SR1):\ \sum g_i^4 - \sum y_j^4 = 0;$$
$$(SR2):\ \sum g_i^4 \log g_i^2 - \sum y_j^4 \log y_j^2 = 0 \qquad (21a.)$$

and 2-loop:

$$(SR3):\ \sum g_i^6 - \sum y_j^6 = 0 \quad . \qquad (21b.)$$

Taken now at a mimimal ansatz is:
3 Bosons: (g_1, g_2, g_3)
2 Fermions: (y_1, y_2)
→ 5 variables, 3 equations → solvable.

As an Ansatz for simple structure first is chosen:

$$g_1 = 0.5,\quad g_2 = 0.4,\quad g_3 = x \quad ; \quad look\, after\,(x, y_1, y_2) \quad .$$

Step 1 (SR1):

$$0.5^4 + 0.4^4 + x^4 = y_1^4 + y_2^4;\, numeric: 0.0625 + 0.0256 + x^4 = y_1^4 + y_2^4;\, 0.0881 + x^4 = y_1^4 + y_2^4$$

Step 2: (SR 3), 2-loop:

$$0.5^6 + 0.4^6 + x^6 = y_1^6 + y_2^6;\, 0.0156 + 0.0041 + x^6 = y_1^6 + y_2^6;\, 0.0197 + x^6 = y_1^6 + y_2^6$$

Step 3: symmetric fermions:

Set: $y_1 = y;\quad y_2 = k\, y$. Then:

$$y_1^4 + y_2^4 = y^4 (1 + k^4)\, y_1^6 + y_2^6 = y^6 (1 + k^6) \quad .$$

$$Choose\,(k = 0.8);\quad Then: (1 + k^4 = 1 + 0.4096 = 1.4096);$$
$$(1 + k^6 = 1 + 0.262 = 1.262)$$

Now the equations:

I: SR(1):

$$y^4 = \frac{0.0881 + x^4}{1.4096} \quad \text{and}$$

II: SR(3):

$$y^6 = \frac{0.0197 + x^6}{1.262} \quad .$$

With condition of consistence: $(y^4)^{3/2} = y^6$

This leads to:

$$\left(\frac{0.0881 + x^4}{1.4096}\right)^{3/2} = \frac{0.0197 + x^6}{1.262}$$

Numerically solution (with some finetuning):

Testing $x = 0.73$ leads to:

$x^4 \approx 0.284;\ x^6 \approx 0.1513$;

Left side:

$$\frac{0.0881 + 0.284}{1.4096} = 0.26398 \quad \text{and} \quad (0.0917)^{3/2} \approx 0.13563 \quad .$$

Right side:

$$\frac{0.0197 + 0.1513}{1.262} = 0.135499 \approx 0.1355$$

Not really near but nearly near!

This terms lead to:

$y_1 \approx 0.7167;\ y_2 \approx 0.5734$.

4.15. Result until 2-loop:

$g(0.5; 0.4; 0.73); y(0.7167; 0.5734)$.

Fulfillls SR(1) and SR(3) at 1 promille. SR2 also can be achieved with minimal adjustments. SR(2) then is fullfilled at an deviation-level of 5.6 %. For a toy model this is really aceptable. $(Result\,SR(2): Fermions: leftside: g_i/x_i \approx -0.31227;\ \ bosons: rightside: y_i \approx -0.29567)$

4.16. Combination with asymptotic safety (gravity):

Now in addition gravity is coupled. The basic idea is, that in asymptotic safety there is:

$$\beta_\Lambda = A\Lambda + B \sum (-1)^{F_i} m_i^4 \quad . \qquad \text{(22a.)}$$

The fixpoint then is:

$$\beta_\Lambda = 0 \rightarrow \Lambda_{(*)} \sim -\sum (-1)^{F_i} m_i^4 \quad . \qquad \text{(22b.)}$$

If the sume-rules are applied then is:

$\sum (-1)^{F_i} m_i^4 \approx 0$ and then automatically:

$$\Lambda_{(*)} \approx 0 \quad , \tag{23a.}$$

An important effect is, that gravity delivers an additional damping of RG-flow and stabilizes the fixpoint. In interpretation the mechanism develops to:

matter-induced fixpoint--condition of gravity.

5. Cosmology:

Now cosmology from inflation until today is discussed in this frame of explanation.

5.1.Phase 1: Inflation: For large ϕ there is:

$$V(\phi) \sim \phi^4 \log \phi \quad . \tag{23b.}$$

A flat potential and after Coleman-Weinberg inflation possible. Slow-roll parameter is:

$$\epsilon \sim \left(\frac{V'}{V}\right)^2 \quad . \tag{23c.}$$

It is small because of its log-structure.

5.2. Phase 2: Relaxation:

$\phi \rightarrow \phi_{(*)}$ conditions of sum-rules applies, $\Lambda_{eff} \rightarrow 0$.

5.3. Phase 3: Building of structure:

SM dominates matter, portal-coupling small and no disturbing or distortion of standard-cosmology.

5.4. Phase 4: Today:

$$Rest : \Lambda_{eff} \sim small\ RG - error \sim 10^{-47}\ GeV^4 \quad .$$

5.5. The whole image demonstrates:

1. Micro: special conditions of coupling fulfill sum-rules,
2. RG- fixpoint stabilizes structure,
3. Gravity reinforced fixpoint, asymptotic safety,
4. Cosmology: Inflation + relaxation $\rightarrow small\ \ CC(\Lambda)$.

5.6. In-between-summary:

1. A concrete solution of numbers exists,
2. RG-fixpoint stabilizes the scenario,
3. Gravity supports instead of disturbing,
4. Cosmological consistent possible.

6. Approximating collider rates/Cross-sections:

6.1. Mechanisms of production;

There are two sorts of new particles:

1. Heavy fermions:: $:(F_1 \sim 716\,GeV\,;F_2 \sim 573\,GeV)$.
Production: Drell-Yan: $(pp \rightarrow Z^0 \gamma \rightarrow F\bar{F})$

2. New scalar-bosons: $(\phi_1 \sim 731\,GeV\,,\phi_2 \sim 400\,GeV\,,\phi_3 \sim 500\,GeV)$.
Production: Higgs-portal: $(pp \rightarrow h^{*} \rightarrow \phi_i \phi_i)$

6.2. Drell-Yan fermion-production:

$$\Phi \approx \sigma(pp \rightarrow F\bar{F}) \sim \frac{4\pi\alpha^2}{9s} \sum_q e_q^2 \cdot var \quad , \tag{24a.}$$

1. LHC: $(\sqrt{s} = 13\,TeV)$,
2, Heavyiest fermion: $(m_{F_1} = 716\,GeV)$,
3. Cross-section-order of magnitude may be: **1-10fb,**
4. Lightest fermion: $(m_{F2} = 573\,GeV) \rightarrow \mathbf{10 - 100\,fb}$

6.3. Scalarproduction via Higgs-portal:
$\sigma(pp \rightarrow \phi\phi) \sim \sigma(pp \rightarrow h^{*}) \cdot (mixing^2)$
1. Higgs-mixing: $(\theta^2 \sim \lambda_p^2 (16\pi^2))$,
2. $For(\lambda_p \sim 0.01) \rightarrow (\theta^2 \sim 10^{-6})$,
3. Baseline Higgs-production. $h^{*} \sim (50\,pb) \rightarrow Scalaron - production \sim (50\,fb) \cdot 10^{-6} \sim 0.05\,fb$.

Result: Higgs-portal very weak, hardly observable, fermions dominate.

7. Comparison with LHC-dates:

7.1. Drell-Yan-fermions [8.]:

LHC-seeking for vector-like femions/heavy leptons:
$1.(m \sim 716\,GeV) \rightarrow actual\,limits : (\sigma \lesssim 1 - 10\,fb)$
$2.(m \sim 573\,GeV) \rightarrow possible\,but(limits : (\sigma \lesssim 100\,fb))$.

7.2. Conclusion:
I. Fermions:
1. $(F_1(716\,GeV)) \rightarrow$ still allowed but at the edge,
2. $(F_2(573\,GeV)) \rightarrow$ must be weak coupled by correct mass and must be possible to measure, but difficult.

II. Scalar-bosons:

1. LHC-seeking for extra-scalars $(m \sim 400 - 500\,GeV\,;731\,GeV)$

2. Portal very small but not excluded until now. These processes can be simulated by Monte-Carlo simulations.

7.3. LHC- evidences:

1. $F_1 \approx 716\,GeV$ … very good in HP-HLC, rather bad in N-LHC,
2. $F_2 \approx 573\,GeV$ … definitely testable; events in 4-lepton-channel ➔ good chances for discovering.
3. ϕ_i … extremely small cross-sections ➔ probable only at HP-LHC with optimized multi-boson-analysator observable.

7.4. Recommandation for experiments:

1. Focus on Drell-Yan production of heavy fermions,
2. 4-lepton channel + invariant mass-cuts ➔ clean signature.
3. Portal-coupling keeping small to don't disturbe sume-rules (SR(2)),
4.High-Power-precision-LHC needed for scalar-signals.

7.5. Event-level-example for lighter heavy fermion $F_2 \approx 573\,GeV$:
Assumption of a concrete qualitative event-evel example for the heavy fermion over 4-lepton-invariant mass distribution based on the expected events at HP-LHC.
Setup:

1. $(m_{F_2} = 573\,GeV)$,

2. Production: Drell-Yan: $(pp \rightarrow F_2 \bar{F}_2)$,

3. Decay: $:(F_2 \rightarrow Z^0 f);(Z^0 \rightarrow l^+ \; l^-);(l^i = e^{\pm}, \mu^{\pm})$,

4. HP-LHC: $(L = 3000\,fb^{-1})$,

5.Expected number of 4-lepton-events:
$(N \approx 15000 \times BR(Z^0 \rightarrow l^+ \; l^-)^2 \sim 15000 \times (0.067)^2 \approx 67)\,events$.

Notice: Only 4-lepton-channel considered, clean background-assumption.

7.6. Qualitative 4-lepton-invariant-mass:

1. Every event delivers 4-lepton-combination: $(m_{4l} = m(F_2)\,pm\,smearing)$,

2. Detector-resolution smearing: $(\sigma \sim 5\,GeV)$,
3. Expected peak at: $i(m_{4l} \approx 573\,GeV)$

7.7. Schematic event-distribution:

$(m_{4l})[GeV]$	Number of possible expected events
550	5
555	8
560	10
565	15
570	20
575	20
580	15
585	10
590	8
595	5

Table 2: Wideband-spreading simulates detector-dispersion-extension.Peak clear visible over background (SM-4l BG → few events at $570\,GeV-575\,GeV$.

7.8. Event-counter per HP_LHC-dataset:

1. Total events in $\Delta E=\pm 10\,GeV$ *around* $575\,GeV$: $10+15+20+20+15+10=90$

2. Expected standardmodel background: $(Z^0 Z^0)-production:\approx 5\,events$.
3. Signal/background: $\Delta N\approx 18-20$ → clearly visible.

Interpretation:

1. HP-LHC can detect lighter heavy fermion at 573 GeV,
2. $F_1\approx 716\,GeV$,,,, events, more difficult but backgrund lower → analyzation more difficult,
3. scalar-signals $\phi<200\,events$ → difficult to detect. Possibly only HP-LHC combined channels.

7.9. In-between-summary:

1. Signal clearly detectable at 575 GeV for LP-LHC,
2.Event-counts consistent to expected cross-section ($CS\approx 5\,fb$).
3. Scalar-signals only marginable detectable,
4. Model therefore testable by experiment, heavy fermions dominate signatures.

8. Discussion of event-selection:

Possible data for light-heavy fermion of 573 GeV and for scalaron-bosons of 400-500 GeV.
Basic idea is:

F_2 --- clear visible, no optimation necessary.
ϕ_i --- very small. Needs multi-boson and invariant mass-cuts.

8.1. Lepton-cuts, all channels show:

1. $pT(l) > 20\,GeV$,
2. $|\eta(l)| < 2.5$,
3. $Isolation: \Delta R(l, jet) > 0.4$.

Standard ATLAS/CMS-cuts.

8.2. Scalar optimation of $\phi_i \approx 400 - 500\,GeV$:

1.Event: $\varphi i \rightarrow hh \rightarrow [(b\bar{b}\,\gamma\gamma) \vee (Z^0 Z^0)] \rightarrow 4l$,

2.Cuts:

$$I.\,4l\,final\,state \rightarrow each\,Z: |m(l+l-) - 91\,GeV| < 10\,GeV$$
$$II.\,2H\,final\,state: |m(b\bar{b}) - 125\,GeV| < 15\,GeV, |m(\gamma\gamma) - 125\,GeV| < 2\,GeV$$
$$III.\,Combined\,invariant\,mass: |m(\varphi i_{candidate}) - 420\,GeV| < 15\,GeV$$

Multi-boson final states → Background nearly negligible, signal stays <100 events at HP-LHC. Expected action:

Channel events	Before cut	After cut	signal/BG ratio
ϕ_i	150	50	>>1

Table 3: Bosons ϕ_i : small event-number but clear multi-boson signature channel.

Recommandation for HP-LHC analysis:

Channel-events	Detection-conditions
$1.\,\varphi_i$	Multi-boson final-states: $(hh \rightarrow bb\,\gamma\gamma, Z^0 Z^0 \rightarrow 4l)$, $invariant\,mass,\ Window\,400 - 500\,GeV,$
$2.\,F_2$	Clearly visible, no optimation neccessary,
$3.\,F_1/\phi_3$	$(716\,Gev/730\,GeV)$:Optimation of HP-LHC necessary.

Table 4: Analysis of detection of the particles for their decays.

8.3.Expected events per channel at different HP-LHC luminosities, including signal/background ratios and Poisson-errors, to make some qualitative assumptions.

Channel	Peak [GeV]	Events after optimated cuts(HP-LHC: (3000fb⁻1)
F_2	573	60-90
$\phi_i; i=(1;2)$	400-500	25
F_1/ϕ_3	716/730	<50
Background	($\phi_i \approx 2; F_2 \approx 5$);(F_1/ϕ_3 not known)	---

Table 5: Events per channel for the expected particles for standard HP-LHC detector/accelerator.

Now the Poisson-errors $(\sigma = \sqrt{N})$:

Calculation for different luminosities:

Detectors	Measurement sensitivity/luminosity	Range
Run 2	$300\, fb^{-1}$	→ 10% of HP-LHC
HP-LHC	$3000\, fb^{-1}$	→ Basics
Optional	$6000\, fb^{-1}$	→ High luminosity upgrade

Table 6: Description of different luminosities for several detectors.

Equation: $\left(N(L) = \frac{N_{HP-LHC} \cdot L}{(3000\, fb^{-1})}\right)$.

Channel	Run 3 (300 fb^{-1})	HP-LHC(3000 fb^{-1})	HP-LHC upgrade (6000 fb^{-1})	Signal/BG-ratio for HP-LHC
F_2 (573 GeV)	$(6\pm2.5)-(9\pm3)$	(60 ± 7.7) $-(90\pm9.5)$	(120 ± 11) $-(180\pm13.4)$	$(60/5=12)$ $-(90/5=18)$
$\phi_i; i=1,2$ (400-500) GeV	(2.5 ± 1.6)	(25 ± 5)	(50 ± 7)	$25/2=12.5$

Table 7: Possible signal-numbers for the three colliders and a signal to BG-ratio for standard-collider.

8.4. Conclusion and final Discussion:

F_2: HP-LHC needed for clean proof:S/B:(12-18).
ϕ_i: Only HP-LHC upgrade makes sense; S/B very well (12.5) despite the small number of events.

In the trying to explain the observed and measured smallness of CC in contradiction to calculations of classical standard field theory in flat spacetime-approximations, there are introduces five new particles beyond SM, which couple to matter and CC and in this way determine the observed smallness of CC by overlapping of coupled fields. Gravity itself stabilizes this smallness instead of disturbing it. In principle, all proposed five new particles (two heavy fermions called the “two tweedles“ and three bosons called the “three stooges“) are detectable at High-Power-LHC or an upgrade. If they don‘t exist, this hypothesis here fail or more finetuning of possible particle-sizes is necessary at $(N_c, N_f)/(b_0, b_1)$ 。

Appendix A: Final summary.

Collider Signatures of a Minimal BSM Model with Heavy Fermions and Scalarons adddressing the cosmological constant

Given is a final synopsis of all data previous discussed in a short, compact form. If this description may be consistent, then the „three“ Stooges“ and the „two Tweedles“ may be detected. If not, a finetung may be done in n umber of scalaron-bosons or the whole model must be neglected.

1. Model Overview:

Field	Type	Mass [GeV]	Dominant Decays
F1	Fermion	716	Yet not known
F2	Fermion	573	F2 → H f → $b\bar{b}$ + ℓ
ϕ_i;i=1,2	Scalarons	400-500	φi → ZZ → 4ℓ / hh → $b\bar{b}\gamma\gamma$
ϕ_3	Scalaron	730	Yet not known

1. Approximate sum-rule cancellation of vacuum energy contributions,

2. Motivated by addressing the effective cosmological constant problem.

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2. Event Selection (Optimized Cuts):

- Leptons: pT > 20 GeV, |η| < 2.5, ΔR(ℓ,jet) > 0.4
- F2 (573 GeV): H candidate |m(H)-125| < 10 GeV, HT > 200 GeV, |m(F2)-300| < 20 GeV
- φi (4200-500 GeV): 4ℓ: |m(ℓℓ)-91| < 10 GeV per Z; hh: |m(bb)-125| < 15 GeV, |m(γγ)-125| < 2 GeV, |m(φi)-420| < 15 GeV

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3. Expected Events & Discovery Significance:

Channel	300 fb⁻¹	6000 fb⁻¹	S/B (HP-LHC)	Z (HP-LHC)
F2	$(6\pm2{,}5)-(9\pm3)$	120 ± 11	12-18	26.8 σ – 40.2 σ
Φi;i=1,2	2.5 ± 1.6	50 ± 7	12.5	17.7 σ

1. Run3 (~300 fb⁻¹): , F2, φi all near or above 5σ

2. HP-LHC: very clear peaks, high S/B → precise measurement possible .

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4. Key Observables:

- **4-lepton invariant mass:** Peaks at 573 GeV, 400-500 GeV

Multi-boson channels: bb̄γγ, ZZ, hh → allows clear identification

Significance vs. luminosity:

1. F2: strong visinle at HP-LHC,

2. φi: high S/B despite small number of events

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5. Final Summary:

1. Minimal BSM with 2 fermions + 3 Skalarons → experimental testable,

2. Optimated cuts deliver high **significance** in Multi-Lepton/Boson channels,

3. Model delivers **concrete Collider-Signatures for** Sum-Rule motivated Ansätze for Cosmological Constant,

4. HP-LHC / Upgrade → all new states cleary detectable, if existing!

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10. Non-scientific comment:

Research in nature- science is trial and error.

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11. Verification:

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