A Shared Scalar Modulation of the Standard Model Gauge Sectors: Toward Dynamical Gauge-Field Screening – A fundamental Way for Camouflage against Standard-Matter Yang-Mills Interactions

--- Preliminary theoretical framework ---

Abstract:

Investigated is a classical field-theoretic framework in which a real gauge-singlet scalar field modulates the kinetic terms of the three gauge sectors of the Standard Model. The proposed interaction is described by field-dependent functions multiplying the kinetic invariants of $U(1)_Y, SU(2)_L$ and $SU(3)_C$. Derived are the coupled scalar and gauge-field equations and identified are basic consistency requirements, including positive kinetic coefficients, a bounded scalar potential, gauge invariance, and a well- defined effective-field-theory regime.

A double-well scalar potential provides a simple setting in which domain-wall configurations can arise. However, a closed spherical wall is not automatically stable. Therefore is distinguished the existence of domain-wall solutions from the more demanding requirements of finite-energy spherical configurations, energetic stability, and suppression of gauge-field penetration. The framework establishes a starting point for investigating whether a shared scalar configuration can dynamically modify gauge-field propagation across several interaction sectors. The existence and stability of such configurations, as well as their phenomenological viability, remain open questions.

Key-words:

Standard-matter-fields; Yang-Mills matter fields; classical matter gauge fields; camouflage against matter-fields; stealth shield against matter YM-field combination; quantum dynamics.

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1. Introduction:

The possibility of modifying gauge-field propagation through a spatially varying scalar background is a natural question within classical field theory and effective field theory . A scalar-dependent gauge kinetic term preserves gauge invariance when the scalar is a gauge singlet, while allowing the

local field equations to depend on the scalar configuration [1.],[2.]. Investigated is whether this mechanism can be generalized to the gauge sectors of the Standard Model [3.] and whether the backreaction between the scalar and gauge fields could support localized configurations with screening properties. The proposal is not assumed to produce a stable screening shell. Instead, we formulate the coupled equations and identify the conditions that any such solution must satisfy.

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2. Model:

Considered is the Lagrangian of:

$$L=\frac{1}{2}(\partial X)^2-V(X)-\frac{1}{4}\sum_i Z_i(X)F^a_{i,\mu\nu}F_i^{a\mu\nu}+L_{matter} \tag{2.1}$$

where (X) is a real gauge-singlet scalar, (i) labels the gauge sectors, and (a) the index is absent in the Abelian sector. The gauge groups are taken to be

$$G_{SM}=SU(3)_C x SU(2)_L x U(1)_Y \tag{2.2.}$$

As a simple scalar potential, there is choosen:

$$V(X)=\frac{\lambda}{4}(X^2-v^2)^2; \lambda>0 \tag{2.3.}$$

The kinetic functions satisfy

$$Z_i(X)>0 \quad . \tag{2.4.}$$

One possible ansatz is

$$Z_i(X)=1+\alpha_i\frac{(X^2-v^2)^2}{M^4}; \alpha_i\geq 0 \tag{2.5.}$$

This choice is illustrative and is not claimed to be phenomenologically preferred.

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3. Field equations:

Variation with respect to the scalar yields

$$\Box(X)+V'(X)+\frac{1}{4}(\sum_i Z_i(X)F_i^2)+\frac{\partial V_{matter}}{\partial X}=0 \tag{3.1.}$$

where explicitly-dependent matter interactions contribute to the last term.

Variation with respect to the gauge fields gives

$$d_\mu^{(i)}\left(Z_i(X)F^{\mu\nu_i}\right)=J_i^\nu \tag{3.2.}$$

The scalar and gauge sectors are therefore dynamically coupled: the gauge-field invariants source the scalar, while the scalar-dependent kinetic functions modify gauge-field propagation and response.

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4. Domain walls and stability:

The double-well potential admits planar domain-wall configurations in the scalar sector. In the absence of stabilizing contributions, a finite spherical wall tends to contract because its surface energy scales as $(\mathbb{R}^2)$. A stable spherical configuration would require an additional contribution to the energy, such as a conserved charge, an appropriate gauge-field configuration, or a topological constraint. The existence of a local minimum in the effective radius is necessary but not sufficient for full stability. A complete analysis must establish finite-energy solutions and test both radial and non-radial perturbations.

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5. Gauge-field screening:

Spatially varying kinetic functions can alter gauge-field profiles. In the Abelian sector, the field equation is $\partial_\mu(Z_1 F^{\mu\nu}) = J^\nu$ (5.1.)

This demonstrates a modification of the field equations, but not universal or complete screening. Screening must be assessed for specified sources, boundary conditions, geometries, and frequency regimes. The non-Abelian sectors require additional treatment because of gauge-field self-interactions. The weak sector must also incorporate electroweak symmetry breaking, while the strong sector requires attention to nonperturbative QCD dynamics.

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6. Open problems and research programme:

The next steps are:

1. Determine whether the coupled scalar equations admit finite-energy spherical configurations.
2. Compare their energies with free and fragmented competing states.
3. Compute the coupled fluctuation spectrum and test stability.
4. Introduce the gauge sectors and determine their backreaction on the scalar profile.
5. Calculate gauge-field transmission or screening for explicitly specified boundary-value problems.
6. Assess compatibility with the Standard Model and existing experimental constraints.

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7. Conclusion:

A shared gauge-singlet scalar with field-dependent gauge kinetic functions provides a gauge-invariant framework for studying correlated modifications of the Standard Model gauge sectors. The formulation does not, by itself, establish the existence of stable spherical shells or a universal screening mechanism until noe or well-known openly. Those claims require explicit solutions, stability analysis, and phenomenological tests. The present work defines the theoretical starting point for that investigation. A more detailed paper will follow.

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9. Non-scientific comment:

If you walk straight through an Invisible, he wears a Yang-Mills camouflage- phase-shield.

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