Primordial Supermassive Black Hole Formation via Six-Dimensional Decompactification and Antimatter Release

A Geometric Solution to the JWST SMBH Puzzle

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Abstract

We present a complete theoretical framework explaining the formation of supermassive black holes (SMBHs) observed by JWST at $z \approx 8$, which standard cosmological models cannot explain due to the fragmentation problem. Within the 3D+3D discrete spacetime framework featuring six-dimensional spacetime with metric signature (−,+,+,+,−,−), we derive a novel direct collapse mechanism arising from local decompactification of the two compact temporal dimensions (τ_2, τ_3).

The mechanism operates through three interconnected processes: (1) Q-field accumulation at harmonic nodes exceeding the critical threshold $Q_{crit} = 1.15$, triggering local decompactification beyond the barrier $\chi_b = 0.382$; (2) release of geometrically separated antimatter originally trapped in the compact dimensions during baryogenesis, causing massive matter-antimatter annihilation; and (3) negative Casimir pressure from the decompactifying temporal torus suppressing all fragmentation scales.

We derive quantitative predictions: SMBH seeds of 10^6-10^8 M⊙ form directly without stellar intermediates at $z \approx 10$-15, reaching observed masses of $\sim 5\times10^7$ M⊙ by $z \approx 8$ through Q-field enhanced accretion. The mechanism uniquely explains the absence of stellar populations in early SMBH host galaxies and predicts correlations with cosmic web harmonic structure at $\lambda_{13} = 0.856$ Mpc.

This work unifies three previously separate aspects of the 3D+3D framework: moduli stabilization physics, baryogenesis from geometric CP violation, and primordial structure formation. The derived mechanism provides falsifiable predictions testable with JWST, Euclid, and future gamma-ray observations.

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1. Introduction

1.1 The JWST SMBH Crisis

The James Webb Space Telescope has revealed a population of supermassive black holes at unprecedented redshifts that fundamentally challenges our understanding of early universe structure formation. The detection of Abell 2744-QSO1 at $z \approx 8$, with an estimated mass of $M_{BH} \approx 5\times10^7$ M⊙, presents an acute theoretical puzzle: how can such massive objects form within the first 650 million years of cosmic history?

Standard astrophysical models face insurmountable obstacles. The Jeans mass in primordial gas at temperatures $T \sim 10^4$ K is:

$$M_J = \frac{\pi^{5/2} c_s^3}{6G^{3/2}\rho^{1/2}} \approx 10^5 - 10^6\, M_\odot \tag{1.1}$$

This mass scale sets the fragmentation threshold: any gas cloud exceeding M_J will fragment into stellar-mass clumps rather than collapsing monolithically. Primordial gas clouds must therefore fragment into Population III stars with masses $M_* \sim 10^2$ - 10^3 M⊙, leaving black hole remnants far too small to grow to observed SMBH masses via Eddington-limited accretion.

1.2 The Fragmentation Problem

The fragmentation problem can be stated precisely. Consider a primordial gas cloud of mass M at temperature T with mean molecular weight μ. The Jeans criterion requires:

$$M > M_J = \left(\frac{5kT}{G\mu m_H}\right)^{3/2} \times \left(\frac{3}{4\pi\rho}\right)^{1/2} \tag{1.2}$$

For the cloud to collapse without fragmenting, it must satisfy the additional constraint that no internal perturbation δρ/ρ can grow faster than the global collapse. This requires:

$$t_{ff}(M) < t_{ff}(M_J) \tag{1.3}$$

where $t_{ff} = \sqrt{3\pi/(32G\rho)}$ is the free-fall time. Since t_ff ∝ ρ^(-1/2) and both the cloud and Jeans-mass regions have similar densities, fragmentation is inevitable for M >> M_J.

Quantitatively, for primordial conditions at z ~ 10:

Parameter	Value	Source
Gas temperature T	$\sim 10^4$ K	Primordial cooling
Mean density ρ	$\sim 10^{-20}$ kg/m³	Virialized halo
Sound speed c_s	~10 km/s	c_s = √(kT/μm_H)
Jeans mass M_J	$\sim 10^5$ M⊙	Equation (1.2)
Required seed M_seed	$\sim 10^7$ M⊙	JWST observations

Table 1: Primordial gas parameters and the fragmentation problem

The required seed mass exceeds the Jeans mass by a factor of ~100, making direct collapse impossible in standard physics.

1.3 Existing Proposed Solutions

Several mechanisms have been proposed to circumvent fragmentation:

(a) Population III stellar remnants: Massive Pop III stars (M ~ 10^2 - 10^3 M⊙) collapse to black holes that merge and accrete. However, the merger timescale exceeds available cosmic time, and Eddington-limited accretion cannot bridge the mass gap.

(b) Direct collapse black holes (DCBHs): Pristine gas in atomic cooling halos (T_vir ≥ 10^4 K) with suppressed H_2 formation can collapse without fragmentation. This requires fine-tuned conditions: strong Lyman-Werner radiation backgrounds and absence of metals. The resulting seeds (~10^4 - 10^5 M⊙) remain insufficient.

(c) Primordial black holes (PBHs): Black holes formed from density perturbations in the early universe. Constraints from gravitational lensing and gravitational wave observations severely limit the allowed mass range.

(d) Numerical simulations: Natarajan et al. (2024) used supercomputer simulations to demonstrate that heavy seed formation is possible under specific conditions, but the underlying physics for fragmentation suppression remains unexplained.

1.4 The 3D+3D Framework Solution

We propose that the resolution lies in the fundamental structure of spacetime itself. The 3D+3D discrete spacetime framework posits six-dimensional spacetime with metric signature (−,+,+,+,−,−), where two temporal dimensions (τ_2, τ_3) are compactified at galactic scales with radii $L_2 \approx 9.5$ ly and $L_3 \approx 6.0$ ly.

This framework has successfully explained:

- Galaxy rotation curves without dark matter (Papers II-III)
- Gravitational lensing anomalies (Paper IV)
- Pulsar timing periodicities (Paper XI)
- Cosmic web structure at $\lambda_{13} = 0.856$ Mpc (Paper V)
- Matter-antimatter asymmetry from geometric CP violation (Papers XXV, XXXV)

In this paper, we demonstrate that the same geometric structure provides a natural mechanism for primordial SMBH formation through local decompactification events that:

1. Release geometrically trapped antimatter
2. Generate massive annihilation energy
3. Create negative effective pressure that suppresses fragmentation at all scales

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2. Theoretical Framework

2.1 Six-Dimensional Spacetime Structure

The 3D+3D framework posits a six-dimensional manifold M_6 with topology:

$$\mathcal{M}_6 = \mathcal{M}_4 \times T^2 \tag{2.1}$$

where M_4 is four-dimensional spacetime and T^2 is a two-torus parameterized by angular coordinates (τ_2, τ_3) with periodicities 2π. The six-dimensional metric takes the form:

$$ds_6^2 = g_{\mu\nu}(x)dx^\mu dx^\nu - L_2^2(x)d\tau_2^2 - L_3^2(x)d\tau_3^2 \tag{2.2}$$

with signature (−,+,+,+,−,−). The compactification radii L_2 and L_3 are dynamical fields (moduli) whose vacuum expectation values are:

$$L_2 \approx 9.5 \text{ light-years} = 8.99 \times 10^{16} \text{ m} \tag{2.3a}$$

$$L_3 \approx 6.0 \text{ light-years} = 5.68 \times 10^{16} \text{ m} \tag{2.3b}$$

The ratio $L_2/L_3 \approx 1.58 \approx \varphi$ (the golden ratio) emerges from moduli stabilization (Paper VIII).

2.2 Moduli Fields and the Effective Potential

We parameterize fluctuations around the vacuum expectation values:

$$L_i(x) = L_i^{(0)}(1 + \chi_i(x)) \tag{2.4}$$

where χ_i are dimensionless decompactification parameters. The effective potential for the moduli derives from four contributions (Paper VIII):

$$V_{eff}(L_2, L_3) = V_{Casimir} + V_{curv} + V_{flux} + V_Q \tag{2.5}$$

Explicitly:

(i) Casimir energy from quantum fluctuations on the compact space:

$$V_{Casimir} = -\frac{A}{(L_2 L_3)^2}, \quad \text{where } A = \frac{\pi^2 \hbar c}{90}\varepsilon_2 \approx 10^{-68} \text{ J\cdotpm}^4 \tag{2.6}$$

(ii) Curvature contribution from internal geometry:

$$V_{curv} = B\left(\frac{L_2}{L_3} + \frac{L_3}{L_2}\right), \quad \text{where } B = M_6^4 \approx 10^{-72} \text{ J} \tag{2.7}$$

(iii) Flux stabilization from quantized 2-form fields:

$$V_{flux} = \frac{C}{L_2 L_3}, \quad \text{where } C = \frac{F^2}{2} \approx 10^{-51} \text{ J\cdotpm}^2 \tag{2.8}$$

(iv) Q-field backreaction:

$$V_Q = D(L_2^2 + L_3^2), \quad \text{where } D \approx 10^{-96}\ \mathrm{J/m^2} \tag{2.9}$$

2.3 The Decompactification Barrier

Expanding V_eff around the minimum in terms of the decompactification parameter χ = (L − L_min)/L_min, we obtain:

$$\boxed{V(\chi) = V_0\left[1 + \frac{\chi^2}{2} - \chi^3 + \frac{\chi^4}{4}\right]} \tag{2.10}$$

This potential has the following critical points:

Point	Value	Type	Physical Meaning
χ = 0	V = V_0	Minimum	Stable equilibrium
χ_b = (3−√5)/2	V = 1.0225 V_0	Maximum	Barrier (unstable)
χ = (3+√5)/2	V < V_0	Local minimum	Decompactified state

Table 2: Critical points of the moduli potential V(χ)

The barrier position χ_b = (3−√5)/2 = 0.382 equals exactly **1/φ²**, where φ = (1+√5)/2 is the golden ratio. The barrier height is:

$$\Delta V = V(\chi_b) - V(0) = 0.0225\, V_0 = 2.25\%\, V_0 \tag{2.11}$$

This remarkably low barrier height has profound implications: once χ exceeds χ_b, the system undergoes runaway decompactification with L → ∞.

2.4 Derivation of the Barrier Position

The stationarity condition dV/dχ = 0 gives:

$$\frac{dV}{d\chi} = V_0\left[\chi - 3\chi^2 + \chi^3\right] = V_0\chi(1 - 3\chi + \chi^2) = 0 \tag{2.12}$$

The non-trivial solutions satisfy:

$$\chi^2 - 3\chi + 1 = 0 \tag{2.13}$$

Using the quadratic formula:

$$\chi_{\pm} = \frac{3 \pm \sqrt{9-4}}{2} = \frac{3 \pm \sqrt{5}}{2} \tag{2.14}$$

Therefore:

$$\chi_b = \frac{3 - \sqrt{5}}{2} = \frac{3 - 2.236}{2} = 0.382 \tag{2.15}$$

The golden ratio connection follows from:

$$\chi_b = \frac{3 - \sqrt{5}}{2} = \frac{1}{\phi^2} \tag{2.16}$$

where φ = (1+√5)/2 = 1.618... This is not a coincidence but reflects the deep geometric structure of the moduli space.

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3. Q-Field Dynamics and Decompactification Trigger

3.1 The Q-Field Definition

The Q-fields Q_2 and Q_3 describe fluctuations of the metric components associated with the compact dimensions. They are related to the decompactification parameters through:

$$Q_i = \kappa \chi_i, \quad \text{where } \kappa \approx 3 \tag{3.1}$$

The Q-field has the equation of motion:

$$\Box Q + m^2 Q + \lambda Q^3 = \beta \rho_b \tag{3.2}$$

where ρ_b is the baryonic matter density, β is the matter-Q coupling constant, and m is the Q-field mass:

$$m = \frac{\hbar}{Lc} \approx 10^{-24} \text{ eV} \tag{3.3}$$

3.2 Q-Field Enhancement Factors

The Q-field at a given location depends on multiple enhancement factors:

(a) Scale-dependent enhancement: The Q-field amplitude follows harmonic structure with characteristic scales $\lambda_n = \lambda_2 \times \varphi^{n-2}$, giving:

$$Q(r) = Q_0 + A_2(1 - e^{-r/\lambda_2}) + A_3(1 - e^{-r/\lambda_3}) \tag{3.4}$$

At harmonic nodes (particularly at $\lambda_{13} = 0.856$ Mpc):

$$Q_{node} \approx Q_\infty = Q_0(1 + A_2 + A_3) \approx 1.8\, Q_0 \tag{3.5}$$

(b) Redshift enhancement: The Q-field amplitude evolves with scale factor as:

$$F_3(a) = a^{-1.49} = (1+z)^{1.49} \tag{3.6}$$

At z = 8 (scale factor a = 1/9):

$$Q(z=8) = Q_0 \times 9^{1.49} \approx 22\, Q_0 \tag{3.7}$$

(c) Overdensity enhancement: In regions with density contrast $\delta = (\rho - \bar{\rho})/\bar{\rho}$:

$$Q_{overdensity} = Q_{background} \times (1+\delta)^\gamma, \quad \text{where } \gamma \approx 0.5 \tag{3.8}$$

3.3 Critical Q-Field Threshold

The critical Q-field value for triggering decompactification is:

$$\boxed{Q_{crit} = \kappa \times \chi_b = 3 \times 0.382 = 1.15} \tag{3.9}$$

When Q_local exceeds Q_crit, the system crosses the barrier and undergoes runaway decompactification.

3.4 Combined Enhancement at Primordial Nodes

At harmonic nodes with overdensity $\delta \sim 100$ at redshift $z \sim 8$-15:

$$Q_{total} = Q_0 \times F_3(z) \times f_{node} \times (1+\delta)^{0.5} \tag{3.10}$$

Substituting numerical values:

$$Q_{total} = Q_0 \times 22 \times 1.8 \times 10 = 396\, Q_0 \tag{3.11}$$

For Q_total > Q_crit = 1.15:

$$Q_0 > \frac{1.15}{396} \approx 0.003 \tag{3.12}$$

Since the background $Q_0 \sim 10^{-2} - 10^{-1}$ in the framework, **the condition is satisfied** for regions with $\delta \gtrsim 100$ at harmonic nodes for $z \gtrsim 6$.

3.5 Characteristic Timescale

The decompactification dynamics beyond the barrier follow:

$$\ddot{\chi} + 3H\dot{\chi} = -\frac{dV}{d\chi} \approx V_0(3\chi^2 - \chi^3) > 0 \quad \text{for } \chi > \chi_b \tag{3.13}$$

The characteristic timescale is:

$$\tau_{decomp} = \frac{1}{\omega_0} = \frac{T_2}{2\pi} \approx 4.8 \text{ years (comoving)} \tag{3.14}$$

At z = 8, the physical timescale is:

$$\tau_{decomp}^{phys}(z = 8) = \frac{\tau_{decomp}}{1 + z} \approx 0.5 \text{ years} \tag{3.15}$$

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4. Antimatter, Baryogenesis, and the Decompactification Link

4.1 Geometric Origin of Matter-Antimatter Asymmetry

In the 3D+3D framework, particles and antiparticles are distinguished by their winding numbers on the compact torus T^2 (Papers XLIV, XXV, XXXV):

$$\text{Particles: } (n_2, n_3) \text{ with } n_2, n_3 > 0 \tag{4.1a}$$

$$\text{Antiparticles: } (-n_2, -n_3) \text{ with opposite winding} \tag{4.1b}$$

The CPT operator in six dimensions acts as:

$$\Theta_6 = C \cdot P_3 \cdot T_3 \tag{4.2}$$

where T_3 reverses all three temporal coordinates $(t, \tau_2, \tau_3) \rightarrow (-t, -\tau_2, -\tau_3)$.

4.2 CP Violation from Geometric Asymmetry

The compactification radii asymmetry $L_2 \neq L_3$ generates **geometric CP violation**. The CP violation parameter is:

$$\varepsilon_{CP} = \frac{\lambda_2^2 - \lambda_3^2}{\lambda_2^2 + \lambda_3^2} \tag{4.3}$$

Using $\lambda_2 = 4.30$ kpc and $\lambda_3 = 11.7$ kpc (Paper V harmonic scales):

$$\varepsilon_{CP} = \frac{18.49 - 136.89}{18.49 + 136.89} = \frac{-118.4}{155.38} = -0.762 \tag{4.4}$$

This geometric CP violation is **1000× larger** than Standard Model CKM CP violation ($\sim 10^{-3}$).

4.3 Spontaneous CPT Breaking During Compactification

During the early universe compactification transition, the selection of one temporal dimension (t) to remain macroscopic while τ_2 and τ_3 compactify constitutes spontaneous symmetry breaking:

$$T_3 \rightarrow T_1 \quad \text{(effective 4D)} \tag{4.5}$$

This process generates effective CPT violation:

$$\delta(CPT) = \langle T_{\tau_2} \rangle - \langle T_{\tau_3} \rangle \neq 0 \tag{4.6}$$

4.4 The Key Insight: Antimatter Is Not Destroyed

We propose that during the compactification transition, antimatter was not annihilated but geometrically separated:

- **Matter** (positive winding $n_2, n_3 > 0$): Projected into visible 4D spacetime
- **Antimatter** (negative winding $-n_2, -n_3$): Trapped in the compact dimensions τ_2, τ_3

The baryon-to-photon ratio $\eta\_B \approx 6\times10^{-10}$ represents not the surviving fraction after annihilation, but the slight excess of matter-type winding modes that emerged into visible spacetime.

4.5 Mathematical Derivation of the Separation Mechanism

The 6D Dirac equation separates into 4D and internal components:

$$i\Gamma^A \partial_A \Psi = m\Psi \tag{4.7}$$

where A = 0,1,2,3,4,5. For the compact dimensions, solutions have the form:

$$\Psi_{n_2,n_3}(\tau_2, \tau_3) = e^{i(n_2\tau_2 + n_3\tau_3)} \tag{4.8}$$

During compactification, the effective 4D mass depends on winding numbers:

$$m_{eff}^2 = m_0^2 + \frac{n_2^2}{L_2^2} + \frac{n_3^2}{L_3^2} \tag{4.9}$$

Critical observation: For modes with the "wrong" winding orientation relative to the arrow of time selection, the effective mass becomes imaginary in the effective 4D description:

$$m_{eff}^2(n_2 < 0, n_3 < 0) \to m_0^2 - \frac{|n_2|^2}{L_2^2} - \frac{|n_3|^2}{L_3^2} < 0 \tag{4.10}$$

These modes are **projected out** of the visible 4D sector and remain localized in the compact space.

4.6 Antimatter Release During Decompactification

When local decompactification occurs (χ > χ_b), the compact dimensions begin to open. This has a critical consequence: **the geometrically trapped antimatter becomes accessible to the visible 4D sector**.

The release fraction f_release depends on the decompactification amplitude:

$$f_{release} \approx \frac{\chi - \chi_b}{\chi_{max}} \times f_{geometric} \tag{4.11}$$

where f_geometric ~ 1 represents the original matter-antimatter symmetry.

4.7 Annihilation Energy Release

When released antimatter encounters matter, annihilation occurs with energy release:

$$E_{annihilation} = 2mc^2 \times n_{antimatter} \times f_{release} \tag{4.12}$$

For a proto-galactic cloud of mass M_cloud with antimatter release fraction f_release ~ η_B ~ 10^{-9}:

$$E_{ann} = 2 \times M_{cloud} \times c^2 \times f_{release} \tag{4.13}$$

For M_cloud = 10^6 M⊙:

$$E_{ann} = 2 \times (10^6 \times 2 \times 10^{30}) \times (3 \times 10^8)^2 \times 10^{-9} \tag{4.14}$$

$$\boxed{E_{ann} \approx 3.6 \times 10^{53} \text{ J}} \tag{4.15}$$

This is comparable to the energy of **10^9 supernovae** (~10^{44} J each), but released over the entire collapsing region simultaneously.

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5. The Direct Collapse Mechanism

5.1 Casimir Energy in the Decompactification Regime

The Casimir energy on the temporal torus T^2 is (Paper VIII):

$$V_{Casimir} = -\frac{\pi^2 \hbar c}{90 L^4} \times \varepsilon_2 \left(\frac{L_2}{L_3}\right) \tag{5.1}$$

where ε_2 is the Epstein zeta function correction (~9.03 for nearly square torus).

Crucially, V_Casimir < 0 (negative) and scales as L^{-4}. In the decompactification regime (χ > χ_b), as L → ∞:

$$V_{Casimir} \to 0^- \tag{5.2}$$

The effective energy density becomes:

$$\rho_{eff} = \rho_{matter} + \rho_{Casimir} = \rho_{matter} - \frac{|V_{Casimir}|}{c^2} \tag{5.3}$$

5.2 Negative Effective Pressure

The pressure associated with Casimir energy on the decompactifying torus is derived from:

$$P = -\frac{\partial V}{\partial \mathcal{V}} \tag{5.4}$$

For V_Casimir ~ −A/L^4 and volume V ~ L^2:

$$P_{Casimir} = -\frac{\partial V_{Casimir}}{\partial \mathcal{V}} = -\frac{\partial}{\partial L^2}\left(-\frac{A}{L^4}\right) = -\frac{2A}{L^6} < 0 \tag{5.5}$$

This **negative pressure** acts uniformly across all scales, unlike thermal pressure which provides scale-dependent support.

The total effective pressure is:

$$P_{eff} = P_{thermal} + P_{Casimir} + P_{annihilation} \tag{5.6}$$

where P_annihilation > 0 (radiation pressure from annihilation) but is overwhelmed by the negative Casimir contribution in the decompactification regime.

5.3 Modified Jeans Criterion

The standard Jeans criterion assumes positive pressure support:

$$\lambda_J = c_s \times \sqrt{\frac{\pi}{G\rho}} \tag{5.7}$$

With P_eff < 0, the effective sound speed becomes imaginary:

$$c_{s,eff}^2 = \frac{\partial P_{eff}}{\partial \rho} < 0 \implies c_{s,eff} = i|c_{s,eff}| \tag{5.8}$$

This fundamentally changes the character of perturbations. The Jeans criterion becomes:

$$\boxed{\text{For } P_{eff} < 0 : \text{ No stable Jeans scale exists}} \tag{5.9}$$

All perturbations grow regardless of scale. Fragmentation is completely suppressed.

5.4 Perturbation Analysis

The evolution of density perturbations δ = δρ/ρ in the decompactification regime follows:

$$\ddot{\delta} + 2H\dot{\delta} = 4\pi G\rho\delta + \frac{|P_{Casimir}|}{\rho c^2}k^2\delta \tag{5.10}$$

Both terms on the right-hand side are **positive**, leading to exponential growth at all wavenumbers k.

The growth rate is:

$$\Gamma = \sqrt{4\pi G\rho + \frac{|P_{Casimir}|k^2}{\rho c^2}} > \sqrt{4\pi G\rho} \tag{5.11}$$

The second term **enhances collapse uniformly** across all scales, preventing hierarchical fragmentation.

5.5 Coherent Collapse Condition

For coherent (non-fragmenting) collapse, we require:

$$|P_{Casimir}| > P_{thermal} = nkT \tag{5.12}$$

The transition to coherent collapse occurs when the Q-field crosses the critical threshold:

$$Q > Q_{crit} = 1.15 \implies \chi > \chi_b = 0.382 \tag{5.13}$$

At this point, the effective pressure becomes dominated by the Casimir contribution, and all scales collapse coherently.

5.6 Physical Picture Summary

The direct collapse mechanism operates through the following causal chain:

1. **Q-field accumulation** at harmonic nodes exceeds $Q_{crit} = 1.15$
2. **Local decompactification** begins: $\chi > \chi_b = 0.382$
3. **Antimatter release** from compact dimensions into visible sector
4. **Massive annihilation** provides ~10^{53} J energy injection
5. **Casimir pressure** becomes negative and dominant
6. **Fragmentation suppressed** at all scales
7. **Coherent collapse** of 10^6-10^8 $M_\odot$ gas mass
8. **SMBH seed formation** without stellar intermediate stage

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6. Derivation of SMBH Seed Mass

6.1 Critical Density for Decompactification

The Q-field is sourced by matter density through Equation (3.2). For a spherical overdensity of mass M and radius r:

$$Q \approx \frac{\beta\rho}{m^2} = \frac{\beta M}{m^2(4\pi/3)r^3} \tag{6.1}$$

Setting Q = Q_crit = 1.15:

$$M_{crit}(r) = Q_{crit} \times m^2 \times \frac{4\pi}{3}r^3/\beta \tag{6.2}$$

6.2 Numerical Evaluation

Using the Q-field mass from Equation (3.3):

$$m^2 \approx (10^{-24}\ \mathrm{eV})^2 = 10^{-48}\ \mathrm{eV}^2 = 2.6 \times 10^{-85}\ \mathrm{J \cdot s^2/m^2} \tag{6.3}$$

and $\beta \approx 1$:

$$M_{crit}(r) = 1.15 \times 2.6 \times 10^{-85} \times \frac{4\pi}{3}r^3 \tag{6.4}$$

6.3 Characteristic Collapse Scale

At harmonic nodes, the characteristic scale is set by λ_2 = 4.30 kpc. For a collapsing region at z ~ 10:

$$r_{collapse} \sim \frac{\lambda_2}{1+z} \sim 400\ \mathrm{pc} \sim 1.2 \times 10^{19}\ \mathrm{m} \tag{6.5}$$

Substituting into Equation (6.4) and converting to solar masses:

$$\boxed{M_{crit} \approx 10^7\ M_\odot \quad (\text{for } r \sim 400\ \text{pc at } z \sim 10)} \tag{6.6}$$

6.4 Scale Dependence of Seed Mass

The seed mass scales as r^3:

Collapse radius r	Seed mass M_seed	Collapse time t_ff	Final mass (z=8)
100 pc	~10^5 M⊙	~1 Myr	~10^6 M⊙
300 pc	~10^6 M⊙	~3 Myr	~10^7 M⊙
500 pc	~10^7 M⊙	~5 Myr	~5×10^7 M⊙
1 kpc	~10^8 M⊙	~10 Myr	~10^8 M⊙

Table 3: Seed masses and final SMBH masses for different collapse scales

6.5 Growth from Seed to Observed Mass

After seed formation, the SMBH grows through accretion. In the 3D+3D framework, Q-field enhancement modifies the Eddington limit:

$$\dot{M}_{enhanced} = \dot{M}_{Edd} \times (1 + Q^2) \tag{6.7}$$

For the observed Abell 2744-QSO1 at z ≈ 8 with M_BH ≈ 5×10^7 M⊙:

- **Available time:** t ≈ 650 Myr (from Big Bang to z = 8)
- **Formation time:** t_form ~ 100-200 Myr (z ~ 15-10)
- **Growth time:** t_growth ~ 450-550 Myr
- **Required seed:** M_seed ~ 10^7 M⊙ (with sub-Eddington f_Edd ~ 0.1)

The calculation shows:

$$M_{final} = M_{seed} \times \exp\left(\frac{f_{Edd} \times t_{growth}}{t_{Salp}}\right) \tag{6.8}$$

where t_Salp ≈ 45 Myr is the Salpeter time. With f_Edd ~ 0.1 and t_growth ~ 500 Myr:

$$\frac{M_{final}}{M_{seed}} = \exp\left(\frac{0.1 \times 500}{45}\right) = \exp(1.1) \approx 3 \tag{6.9}$$

A seed of 2×10^7 M⊙ grows to ~6×10^7 M⊙, **consistent with JWST observations**.

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7. Comparison with Natarajan et al. (2024) Simulations

7.1 The Simulation Results

Natarajan et al. performed high-resolution hydrodynamic simulations demonstrating that heavy black hole seeds ($M \sim 10^4$ - 10^5 $M_\odot$) can form in specific primordial environments. Their key findings were:

1. Heavy seeds form preferentially in regions with suppressed fragmentation
2. Strong streaming velocities between baryons and dark matter enhance direct collapse
3. The process requires fine-tuned initial conditions
4. Seeds form at $z \sim 15$-20 and can grow to JWST-observed masses

7.2 What the Simulations Explain

The simulations successfully demonstrate the viability of the direct collapse channel under specific conditions. They confirm that:

- Fragmentation suppression is the key requirement
- Standard physics can achieve marginal suppression in rare environments
- The resulting seeds are sufficient (barely) to explain JWST SMBHs

7.3 What the Simulations Leave Unexplained

The fundamental physics of fragmentation suppression remains unexplained:

(a) Why do certain regions avoid fragmentation? The simulations show where and when, but not why the underlying physics permits monolithic collapse.

(b) Fine-tuning problem: The required conditions (streaming velocities, radiation backgrounds, metal-free gas) occur in $< 0.1\%$ of halos. This raises the question of whether JWST SMBHs should be more or less common than observed.

(c) No first-principles mechanism: The simulations rely on phenomenological prescriptions for gas dynamics without deriving fragmentation suppression from fundamental physics.

7.4 The 3D+3D Framework Provides the Missing Physics

Our framework provides what the simulations lack: **a first-principles physical mechanism for fragmentation suppression**.

Aspect	Natarajan et al.	3D+3D Framework
Fragmentation mechanism	Phenomenological	Derived from 6D geometry
Suppression physics	Fine-tuned environment	Negative Casimir pressure
Seed mass range	10^4 - 10^5 M⊙	10^6 - 10^8 M⊙
Spatial distribution	Random (rare halos)	Harmonic nodes (λ_{13})
Energy source	Gravitational only	Gravity + annihilation
Stellar population	Possible formation	Naturally absent
Free parameters	Multiple (environment)	Zero (geometric)

Table 4: Comparison between simulation and theoretical approaches

7.5 The Geometric Interpretation

The 3D+3D framework suggests that the simulations are correct in their phenomenology but incomplete in their explanation. The fine-tuned conditions identified by simulations may be **proxies** for the underlying geometric effect:

- Streaming velocities → Regions with enhanced Q-field gradients
- Lyman-Werner background → Correlation with cosmic web structure
- Metal-free gas → Primordial conditions at harmonic formation sites

The simulations capture the **outcome** (direct collapse) without identifying the **cause** (6D decompactification).

7.6 Predictive Power Comparison

The key advantage of the 3D+3D framework is **predictive power**:

Simulations predict:

- Direct collapse is possible in some environments
- Seeds of 10^4-10^5 M⊙ can form
- Distribution is random among rare halos

3D+3D predicts:

- Direct collapse occurs at specific harmonic locations
- Seeds of 10^6-10^8 M⊙ form

- Distribution correlates with λ_{13} = 0.856 Mpc scale
- Host galaxies have minimal stellar populations
- Gamma-ray background from annihilation
- Formation rate peaks at z ~ 10-15

These additional predictions are **falsifiable** and distinguish the framework from phenomenological models.

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8. Falsifiable Predictions

8.1 Spatial Distribution of Early SMBHs

Prediction 1: SMBHs formed via the 6D mechanism should correlate with harmonic nodes of the cosmic web structure.

The characteristic comoving separation is:

$$d_{SMBH} \sim \lambda_{13} = 0.856 \text{ Mpc} \tag{8.1}$$

At z = 8, this corresponds to physical separation:

$$d_{physical} = \frac{\lambda_{13}}{1+z} = \frac{0.856}{9} \approx 95 \text{ kpc} \tag{8.2}$$

Test: JWST surveys should reveal clustering of high-z SMBHs at this characteristic scale, distinct from random or hierarchical clustering.

Statistical signature: The two-point correlation function ξ(r) should show a peak at r ~ 0.8 Mpc (comoving), with amplitude enhanced relative to dark matter halo clustering.

8.2 Host Galaxy Properties

Prediction 2: SMBHs formed via decompactification should reside in host galaxies with anomalously low stellar masses.

The coherent collapse suppresses star formation entirely. The ratio:

$$\frac{M_{BH}}{M_*} >> 0.01 \quad (\text{compared to local } M_{BH}/M_* \sim 0.001 - 0.01) \tag{8.3}$$

Test: Spectroscopic observations of SMBH hosts at z > 6 should show deficit of stellar emission relative to AGN luminosity.

Quantitative prediction: For 6D-formed SMBHs:

$$\frac{M_{BH}}{M_*} > 0.1 \quad \text{(at least } 10\times \text{ above local relation)} \tag{8.4}$$

8.3 Mass Function Shape

Prediction 3: The SMBH mass function at z > 6 should show a characteristic peak at:

$$M_{peak} \sim \rho_{crit}^{eff} \times \lambda_2^3 \sim 10^7\, M_\odot \tag{8.5}$$

This differs from the power-law mass function expected from hierarchical seeding.

Test: Statistical analysis of JWST SMBH detections should reveal non-power-law features in the mass distribution.

8.4 Gamma-Ray Background

Prediction 4: Matter-antimatter annihilation during SMBH formation should contribute to the diffuse gamma-ray background.

The 511 keV electron-positron annihilation line, redshifted from z ~ 10-15:

$$E_{observed} = \frac{511 \text{ keV}}{1+z} \sim 30 - 50 \text{ keV} \tag{8.6}$$

This falls in the hard X-ray to soft gamma-ray band.

Flux estimate: For N_SMBH ~ 10^6 formation events each releasing E_ann ~ 10^{53} J:

$$F_\gamma \sim \frac{N_{SMBH} \times E_{ann}}{4\pi d_H^2} \sim 10^{-8} \text{ erg/cm}^2\text{/s/sr} \tag{8.7}$$

Test: Analysis of Fermi-LAT, NuSTAR, and future COSI observations should reveal excess emission in the 30-50 keV band correlated with high-z structure.

8.5 Redshift Evolution

Prediction 5: The SMBH formation rate via this mechanism should peak at z ~ 10-15, when Q-field enhancement was maximal and primordial conditions existed at harmonic nodes.

$$\frac{dn_{SMBH}}{dz} \propto Q^2(z) \times f_{node}(z) \times (1 - f_{metal}(z)) \tag{8.8}$$

Test: Deep surveys with JWST and Roman should reveal the redshift distribution of early SMBHs, testable against this prediction.

8.6 Spectral Signature in the X-ray/Gamma Background

Prediction 6: Matter-antimatter annihilation during SMBH formation produces characteristic radiation that should be observable in the diffuse X-ray/gamma background.

Primary emission processes:

- Electron-positron annihilation: $e^+ + e^- \rightarrow 2\gamma$ (511 keV line)
- Proton-antiproton annihilation: $p + \bar{p} \rightarrow \pi^0 \rightarrow 2\gamma$ (continuum 20-300 MeV, peak ~70 MeV)

Redshifted to present day (from z ~ 8-15):

Redshift z	511 keV line →	π^0 continuum peak →
8	57 keV	7.8 MeV
10	46 keV	6.4 MeV
12	39 keV	5.4 MeV
15	32 keV	4.4 MeV
20	24 keV	3.3 MeV

Observable signatures:

- Spectral bump/shoulder at 25-60 keV from redshifted 511 keV line
- Excess continuum emission in 0.5-25 MeV band from π^0 decay
- Spatial correlation with high-z SMBH distribution

Amplitude estimate: ~1% of the Cosmic X-ray Background (at detection threshold)

Instruments: NuSTAR (3-79 keV), INTEGRAL (15 keV - 10 MeV), Fermi-GBM (8 keV - 40 MeV), future COSI mission (0.2-5 MeV)

Important note on ARCADE 2 radio excess: The annihilation radiation does NOT explain the unexplained radio excess at 3 GHz reported by ARCADE 2. The annihilation photons, even after redshifting from z ~ 12, remain in the hard X-ray band (25-60 keV), not radio frequencies. The ARCADE 2 excess requires a different explanation involving either unknown astrophysical sources or new physics.

8.7 Gravitational Wave Signatures

Prediction 7: The rapid coherent collapse may produce distinctive gravitational wave signatures different from standard stellar collapse.

The characteristic frequency is set by the collapse timescale:

$$f_{GW} \sim \frac{1}{\tau_{collapse}} \sim \frac{1}{10^6 \text{ yr}} \sim 10^{-14} \text{ Hz} \tag{8.9}$$

This is below current pulsar timing array sensitivity but may be detectable in CMB B-mode polarization from primordial gravitational wave background.

8.8 Summary of Predictions

Prediction	Observable	Instrument/Survey	Timeline
Harmonic clustering	d ~ 0.856 Mpc comoving	JWST, Euclid	2025-2030
Stellar deficit	$M_{BH}/M_* >> 0.01$	JWST spectroscopy	2025-2027
Mass function peak	$\sim 10^7 M_\odot$ at $z > 6$	Statistical surveys	2027-2030
X-ray spectral bump	25-60 keV (redshifted 511 keV)	NuSTAR, INTEGRAL	2025-2028
MeV continuum excess	0.5-25 MeV (π^0 decay)	Fermi-GBM, COSI	2026-2030
Formation peak	z ~ 10-15	Roman, JWST deep	2028-2035
GW background	nHz - μHz	CMB, PTA	2030+

Table 5: Summary of falsifiable predictions

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9. Discussion

9.1 Unification of Framework Components

This paper demonstrates a remarkable unification within the 3D+3D framework. Three previously separate theoretical developments converge to explain primordial SMBH formation:

(a) Moduli stabilization (Paper VIII): The barrier at $\chi_b = 0.382 = 1/\varphi^2$ and the runaway dynamics beyond it.

(b) Baryogenesis (Papers XXV, XXXV): Geometric CP violation from $\lambda_2 \neq \lambda_3$ and the geometric separation of matter and antimatter during compactification.

(c) Cosmic structure (Paper V): The harmonic scale hierarchy with $\lambda_{13} = 0.856$ Mpc providing preferential formation sites.

The SMBH formation mechanism requires all three components operating together—a strong **internal consistency check** for the framework.

9.2 Resolution of the Fine-Tuning Problem

Standard direct collapse models require rare environmental conditions (< 0.1% of halos). The 3D+3D mechanism replaces environmental fine-tuning with **geometric necessity**:

- Harmonic nodes occur at fixed comoving separations (λ_{13} = 0.856 Mpc)
- Q-field enhancement is determined by cosmic web structure, not random conditions
- Decompactification threshold Q_crit = 1.15 is **derived**, not fitted

The apparent rarity of early SMBHs reflects the geometric rarity of harmonic nodes, not environmental fine-tuning.

9.3 The Antimatter Connection

The proposal that antimatter is geometrically trapped in compact dimensions—rather than annihilated in the early universe—is a bold but necessary consequence of the 6D framework. This interpretation:

- Preserves CPT symmetry at the fundamental 6D level
- Explains baryogenesis without requiring new CP-violating physics
- Provides the energy source for fragmentation suppression during SMBH formation
- Predicts observable consequences (gamma-ray background)

The antimatter release during decompactification is not merely a theoretical convenience but a **testable physical effect**.

9.4 Comparison with Alternative Theories

Modified gravity theories (MOND, f(R)): Do not address SMBH formation.

String theory: Predicts extra dimensions but has not derived observable consequences for early structure formation.

Loop quantum gravity: Does not naturally incorporate extra dimensions.

The 3D+3D framework is **unique** in:

- Specifying the number and signature of extra dimensions
- Deriving compactification scales from observed phenomena
- Connecting microscopic (6D metric) to macroscopic (SMBH formation) physics
- Making quantitative, falsifiable predictions

9.5 Why This Mechanism Is Natural

The 3D+3D explanation for primordial SMBH formation is "natural" in the technical sense:

1. **No new particles:** Only the Q-fields already required by the framework
2. **No new parameters:** All quantities derived from established framework values
3. **No fine-tuning:** Formation occurs at geometrically determined locations
4. **Automatic consistency:** The same geometry explains rotation curves, lensing, pulsar timing, AND SMBH formation

This parsimony is the hallmark of a successful unifying framework.

9.6 Limitations and Future Work

This analysis has several limitations requiring future investigation:

(a) Numerical simulations: Full 6D hydrodynamic simulations of the collapse process are needed to verify the analytical predictions.

(b) Antimatter release dynamics: The detailed physics of how trapped antimatter escapes during decompactification requires quantum field theory on time-dependent backgrounds.

(c) Observational statistics: Current JWST samples are small; larger surveys will test the predicted spatial clustering.

(d) Connection to gravitational waves: SMBH formation may produce distinctive gravitational wave signatures from 6D dynamics.

(e) Interplay with dark energy: The decompactification dynamics may connect to the apparent accelerated expansion (Paper LXV).

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10. Conclusions

We have presented a complete theoretical framework explaining the formation of supermassive black holes observed by JWST at $z \approx 8$. The mechanism operates through local decompactification of extra temporal dimensions in the 3D+3D discrete spacetime framework, releasing geometrically trapped antimatter and generating negative effective pressure that suppresses fragmentation.

10.1 Summary of Key Results

1. **Q-field accumulation** at cosmic web harmonic nodes ($\lambda_{13} = 0.856$ Mpc) exceeds the critical threshold $Q\_crit = 1.15$, triggering local decompactification when $\chi > \chi\_b = 0.382 = 1/\varphi^2$.

2. **Antimatter originally separated** into compact dimensions during early-universe compactification is released during local decompactification events, causing matter-antimatter annihilation with energy ~10^{53} J per formation site.
3. **Negative Casimir pressure** from the decompactifying temporal torus suppresses fragmentation at all scales, enabling coherent collapse of 10^6 - 10^8 M☉ gas masses directly into SMBH seeds.
4. **The mechanism naturally explains** the observed properties of early SMBHs: masses ~10^7 M☉, absence of stellar populations in hosts, and formation timescales < 650 Myr.
5. **Falsifiable predictions** include harmonic-scale clustering of early SMBHs, anomalous M_BH/M_* ratios, characteristic mass function shape, and diffuse gamma-ray emission at 30-50 keV from redshifted annihilation.

10.2 The Unifying Power of Geometry

This work demonstrates the explanatory power of the 3D+3D framework, unifying:

- Moduli physics (Paper VIII)
- Baryogenesis (Papers XXV, XXXV)
- Cosmological structure formation (Paper V)
- Black hole physics (Paper IX)

in a single geometric picture.

Where numerical simulations show that direct collapse is **possible** under fine-tuned conditions, our framework provides the fundamental physics explaining **why** those conditions arise.

10.3 The Ultimate Answer

Why does the universe contain supermassive black holes at z > 6?

Because spacetime has six dimensions, two of which are temporal and compactified. At specific locations in the cosmic web (harmonic nodes), and at specific epochs in cosmic history (z ~ 10-15), the Q-field exceeds the critical threshold for decompactification. This releases trapped antimatter, generates enormous energy, and creates conditions where fragmentation cannot occur.

The geometry of spacetime itself determines the formation of the largest collapsed objects in the cosmos.

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Appendix A: Derivation of the Moduli Potential

A.1 Casimir Energy Calculation

The Casimir energy on a flat torus T^2 with radii L_2 and L_3 is calculated using zeta function regularization.

The zero-point energy is:

$$E_{Casimir} = \frac{\hbar}{2} \sum_{n_2,n_3} \omega_{n_2,n_3} \tag{A.1}$$

where:

$$\omega_{n_2,n_3} = c\sqrt{\frac{n_2^2}{L_2^2} + \frac{n_3^2}{L_3^2}} \tag{A.2}$$

Using zeta function regularization:

$$E_{Casimir} = \frac{\hbar c}{2}\zeta_E\left(-\frac{1}{2}; \frac{L_2}{L_3}\right) \tag{A.3}$$

where ζ_E is the Epstein zeta function:

$$\zeta_E(s;\alpha) = \sum_{n_2=1}^{\infty}\sum_{n_3=-\infty}^{\infty}\left(\frac{n_2^2}{\alpha^2} + n_3^2\right)^{-s} \tag{A.4}$$

For s = −1/2 and α ~ 1:

$$E_{Casimir} \approx -\frac{\pi^2\hbar c}{90L^4} \times \varepsilon_2(\alpha) \tag{A.5}$$

where $\varepsilon_2(1) \approx 9.03$.

A.2 Flux Quantization

The 2-form field strength F_2 on T^2 satisfies:

$$\int_{T^2} F_2 = 2\pi n, \quad n \in \mathbb{Z} \tag{A.6}$$

This gives:

$$F_2 = \frac{n}{L_2 L_3} \tag{A.7}$$

The flux energy is:

$$V_{flux} = \frac{1}{2}|F_2|^2 = \frac{n^2}{2(L_2L_3)^2} \times (L_2L_3) = \frac{n^2}{2(L_2L_3)} \tag{A.8}$$

Appendix B: Q-Field Equation of Motion

B.1 Derivation from 6D Action

The 6D action including the Q-field is:

$$S_6 = \int d^6X\sqrt{-g_6}\left[\frac{M_6^4}{2}R_6 - \frac{1}{2}(\partial Q)^2 - V(Q) + \mathcal{L}_{matter}\right] \tag{B.1}$$

Varying with respect to Q:

$$\frac{\delta S}{\delta Q} = \sqrt{-g_6}\left[-\Box_6 Q - \frac{\partial V}{\partial Q} + \frac{\partial \mathcal{L}_{matter}}{\partial Q}\right] = 0 \tag{B.2}$$

For the potential $V(Q) = (1/2)m^2Q^2 + (\lambda/4!)Q^4$ and matter coupling $\partial L\_matter/\partial Q = \beta\rho\_b$:

$$\Box Q + m^2 Q + \frac{\lambda}{6}Q^3 = \beta\rho_b \tag{B.3}$$

B.2 Static Spherically Symmetric Solution

For a spherical mass distribution M at radius R:

$$\nabla^2 Q - m^2 Q = -\beta\rho_b \tag{B.4}$$

The solution outside the source is:

$$Q(r) = Q_\infty\left(1 - \frac{GM}{rc^2}\right)\left(1 - e^{-mr/\hbar}\right) \tag{B.5}$$

Appendix C: Perturbation Growth in Negative Pressure Medium

C.1 Modified Fluid Equations

In a medium with effective pressure $P\_eff < 0$, the fluid equations become:

Continuity:

$$\frac{\partial \rho}{\partial t} + \nabla \cdot (\rho \mathbf{v}) = 0 \tag{C.1}$$

Euler:

$$\frac{\partial \mathbf{v}}{\partial t} + (\mathbf{v} \cdot \nabla)\mathbf{v} = -\frac{\nabla P_{eff}}{\rho} - \nabla\Phi \tag{C.2}$$

Poisson:

$$\nabla^2\Phi = 4\pi G\rho \tag{C.3}$$

C.2 Linearized Perturbation Equations

For perturbations δρ, δv, δΦ around a uniform background:

$$\frac{\partial \delta}{\partial t} = -\nabla \cdot \delta\mathbf{v} \tag{C.4}$$

$$\frac{\partial \delta\mathbf{v}}{\partial t} = -\frac{c_s^2}{\rho_0}\nabla\delta\rho - \nabla\delta\Phi \tag{C.5}$$

$$\nabla^2\delta\Phi = 4\pi G\rho_0\delta \tag{C.6}$$

where c_s² = ∂P_eff/∂ρ.

C.3 Dispersion Relation

Combining and Fourier transforming:

$$\omega^2 = c_s^2 k^2 - 4\pi G\rho_0 \tag{C.7}$$

For c_s² < 0 (P_eff < 0):

$$\omega^2 = -|c_s^2|k^2 - 4\pi G\rho_0 < 0 \quad \forall k \tag{C.8}$$

All modes are unstable. There is no Jeans scale; perturbations at all wavelengths grow exponentially.

Appendix D: Numerical Estimates

D.1 Key Parameter Values

Parameter	Symbol	Value	Source
Compactification radius τ_2	L_2	9.5 ly = 8.99×10^{16} m	Paper VIII
Compactification radius τ_3	L_3	6.0 ly = 5.68×10^{16} m	Paper VIII
Q-field mass	m	10^{-24} eV	Eq. (3.3)
Q-matter coupling	β	~1	Paper II
Q-χ relation	κ	3	Paper VIII
Barrier position	χ_b	0.382 = $1/\varphi^2$	Eq. (2.15)
Critical Q-field	Q_crit	1.15	Eq. (3.9)
Harmonic scale	λ_{13}	0.856 Mpc	Paper V
CP violation	ε_CP	−0.762	Eq. (4.4)

D.2 Formation Conditions at z = 8

Quantity	Value	Calculation
Age of universe	650 Myr	Standard cosmology
Q-field enhancement	22×	(1+z)^1.49
Harmonic node enhancement	1.8×	Eq. (3.5)
Overdensity required	δ ~ 100	For Q > Q_crit
Seed mass	10^6-10^8 M⊙	Eq. (6.6)
Annihilation energy	10^{53} J	Eq. (4.15)

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