

The Chrysene Formalism as Candidate Mathematics and Candidate Biogenesis: A Quantitative and Categorical Survey of Volume 1, Number 1

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Abstract

This paper is the editorial introduction to Volume 1, Number 2 of the *Annals of the Chrysene Formalism* and a retrospective, categorical, and quantitative survey of Volume 1, Number 1's completed thirty-eight-paper corpus. We recall, without reproof, the twelve-axiom formal core — a non-vacuity theorem, an established core of proved results, and an explicit deferred theorem program — that the corpus presupposes, and state two theses against it: that the axiomatic system constitutes a candidate field of pure mathematics, and that its reference molecule is worth pursuing as a candidate mechanism of biogenesis. Both theses are stated with their specific unproved premises attached rather than as established results. The corpus is classified by seven editorial categories, a molecular-versus-mathematical basis of argument, and twenty formal techniques; the first two classifications are shown to be logically independent by direct exhibition. We define and contrast two review architectures — an undifferentiated Level 1 protocol governing Volume 1, Number 1, and an orthogonal-constraint architecture requiring joint mathematical, framework-concordance, and chemical admissibility, evaluated in a companion retrospective case study — and argue, from the latter's measured differentiation of correction type by review discipline, that AI-augmented generation bound to an external, patented reference structure behaves as a constrained collaborator rather than an unconstrained one. We close by stating, without euphemism, which of the resulting limitations — an uncertified admissibility gap, an unproven identification hypothesis, and the absence of experimental synthesis — Volume 1, Number 2 addresses, and which remain open.

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1 Introduction: The Editorial Mandate

AI-assisted drafting can now produce definitions, axioms, proofs, operator formulations, and multidisciplinary arguments at a rate that exceeds the rate at which such material can be independently validated [Sch26a]. A system optimized only for internal coherence has no mechanism internal to itself for distinguishing principled mathematical generalization from drift away from the object the generalization was meant to describe. The *Annals of the Chrysene Formalism* was founded to test whether this asymmetry can be controlled by binding the generative process to a reference structure that is fixed externally to it: a specific, patented molecular architecture (Section 2), rather than an arbitrary or self-selected mathematical object.

Two theses follow from that wager. The first is that the resulting axiomatic system — restated in twelve axioms in [Sch26d] and recalled in Section 3 — constitutes a candidate field of pure mathematics: non-vacuous, possessing an established core of proved results, and generating an explicit, actively pursued open-problem frontier (Section 7.1). The second is that the same molecular architecture is worth pursuing as a candidate mechanism of biogenesis, homochirality, and macro-evolutionary stability (Section 7.2). Neither thesis is asserted here as established; Section 9 states plainly what remains unproved in each.

This paper is the editorial introduction to Volume 1, Number 2, and its evidentiary base is the completed thirty-eight-paper corpus of Volume 1, Number 1. Its objectives are:

1. to recall, without reproof, the formal core that the corpus presupposes (Section 3);
2. to define the review architecture governing Volume 1, Number 1 and, in an expanded form, Volume 1, Number 2 (Section 4);
3. to report the corpus's categorical and quantitative structure as a checkable classification rather than a narrative summary (Sections 5–6);
4. to state Theses A and B together with the specific corpus evidence, and the specific unproved premises, bearing on each (Section 7);
5. to argue, from the review architecture's own measured behavior, that AI-augmented generation bound to an external reference is a constrained collaborator rather than an unconstrained one (Section 8);
6. to state the corpus's limitations without euphemism (Section 9); and
7. to record which of those limitations Volume 1, Number 2 addresses, and which it does not (Section 10).

2 Provenance: The Chrysene Formalism's Patent and Monograph Lineage

The reference molecule of Axiom 1 is not a mathematical convenience introduced for the formalism's purposes; it is the subject of an issued composition-of-matter patent [Sch25a] and a divisional patent on its associated systems [Sch25b]. This is the sense in which the chemical admissibility criterion H of Section 4.2 is exogenous in the strict sense of Remark 2: the molecular reduct $\mathfrak{C}^{\text{chr}}$ of Theorem 2 is fixed by an instrument external to, and unrevisable by, the generative process that produces new candidate assertions $\mathfrak{p} \in \mathcal{P}$.

The two granted patents sit within a larger filing program. Forty-eight provisional patent applications [Sch26c] were filed between October 2025 and July 2026, extending the composition-of-matter claim toward therapeutic modulation, targeted protein degradation, quantum-computational architectures, neuromorphic and biomanufacturing systems, and systemic financial and cryptographic applications of the same reference structure; the later filings in this sequence explicitly track the twelve-volume monograph program described below, each filing corresponding to specific volumes. This filing history is the concrete precedent for the applied-domain breadth surveyed in Section 6: the categories of Table 1 are not a taxonomy invented for the journal, but largely already present in the patent portfolio that predates it.

A twelve-volume monograph series, *The Mathematical Structure of Reality* [Sch26b], was published under separate ISBNs across the same interval, developing in sequence the formalism's discrete noncommutative state space, tensorial framework,

cosmological application, biological emergence program, medical and therapeutic application, categorical and topos-theoretic containment theory, quantum-computational architecture, cryptographic architecture, and systemic finance application. Volume 1, Number 1's applied-domain clusters (Section 6) correspond closely to this monograph sequence; Volume 1, Number 2's opening papers [Sch26d, Sch26a] correspond to a revision of the first volume and a methodological study of the review process itself, respectively.

Two provenance documents therefore anchor every downstream claim in this paper: the patent record fixes what H is evaluated against, and the monograph record fixes what C (Section 4.2) is evaluated against. Neither record is itself a mathematical or scientific result; both are the external instruments by which the formalism's mathematical and molecular claims remain, in principle, checkable against something the review process did not itself generate. (*A citation inconsistency in [Sch26d]'s own self-reference — an article number and page range that collide with entries already assigned within Volume 1, Number 1 — is noted here for correction in that paper's next revision; it does not affect the results recalled in Section 3.*)

3 Mathematical Preliminaries: The Twelve-Axiom Formal Core

The claims of Sections 7 and 8 below rest on a specific axiomatic foundation, restated in full in [Sch26d] and summarized here to the extent required for self-containedness. We reproduce only the definitions and theorems necessary to ground the paper's later arguments; the complete twelve-axiom system, its proofs, and its appended molecular-classification and literature-concordance material are given in [Sch26d].

3.1 Logical Architecture

The formalism is organized as a strict ladder: a molecular reduct (Axioms A_1 – A_3), a tensorial and lattice-translation architecture (Axioms A_4 – A_6), a noncommutative sequence algebra and its dual-cipher commutant (Axioms A_7 – A_8), a spectral noncommutative-geometric structure (Axiom A_9), and physically distinct Hamiltonian, response, and admissibility layers (Axioms A_{10} – A_{12}). Each stage is definitionally, not physically, prerequisite to the next: writing $A_i \prec A_j$ when the statement of A_j uses an object first introduced by A_i , the twelve axioms generate an acyclic partial order, so that no axiom's conclusions are assumed as a hypothesis of an axiom preceding it in the ladder.

The system's governing inferential convention is

$$\begin{aligned} &\text{axiomatic foundation} + \text{explicit realization hypotheses} \\ &\implies \text{derived consequences,} \end{aligned} \quad (1)$$

and its governing restraint is that restoring a foundational object never licenses restoring an unproved implication of that object. Three instances recur throughout the corpus surveyed in Section 5:

$$\begin{aligned} \text{geometric anisotropy} &\Rightarrow \text{transfer anisotropy}, \\ |\Sigma_{\mathfrak{C}}| = 4 &\Rightarrow \Sigma_{\mathfrak{C}} \cong GF(4) \text{ as a field}, \end{aligned} \quad (2)$$

$$d_{\mathfrak{C}}^*(x, y) = +\infty \Rightarrow \text{autonomous physical scission}. \quad (3)$$

A statement whose truth requires more than the twelve axioms is not thereby illegitimate; it is recorded as a *deferred theorem* (Definition 1 below) rather than asserted.

3.2 The Molecular Reduct

Axiom 1 (Embedded Labeled Benzenoid Molecular Node, A_1). *The molecular reduct of the Chrysene Formalism is a quadruple $\mathfrak{C} = (V_{\mathfrak{C}}, E_{\mathfrak{C}}, \iota, \lambda)$ such that the molecular graph $G_{\mathfrak{C}} = (V_{\mathfrak{C}}, E_{\mathfrak{C}})$ belongs to the four-ring polyhex comparison class $\mathcal{B}_4$; the embedding $\iota : V_{\mathfrak{C}} \rightarrow \mathbb{R}^3$ is injective; the labeling datum $\lambda = (\lambda_{\text{loc}}, \lambda_{\text{chem}}, \lambda_{\text{att}})$ assigns a unique vertex v_j to each locant $j \in \{2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 11, 12\}$; and the primary attachment set $A_{\mathfrak{C}}^{\text{pri}} := \{v_3, v_6, v_9, v_{12}\}$ carries non-null attachment data, distinct from the dual-cipher locant set $A_{\mathfrak{C}}^{\text{dual}} := \{v_2, v_5, v_8, v_{11}\}$, whose algebraic role is deferred to Axiom A_8 .*

Axiom 1 restricts $\mathfrak{C}$ to an abstractly specified comparison class; it does not stipulate by fiat that $\mathfrak{C}$ is chrysene. That identification is a theorem (Theorem 2), not an axiom.

3.3 The Sequence Algebra and Sequence-Induced Noncommutativity

Axioms A_4 – A_6 equip $\mathfrak{C}$ with a $\mathbb{Z}^3$ -fibrated tensor network: a distinguished structural tensor $\Psi_{\mathfrak{C}}$ occupies each site of a spatial base $X_{\mathfrak{C}} \cong \mathbb{Z}^3$, with lattice translation acting on the quasi-local algebra $\mathfrak{Q}_{\mathfrak{C}}$ by $\alpha : \mathbb{Z}^3 \rightarrow \text{Aut}(\mathfrak{Q}_{\mathfrak{C}})$. Axiom A_7 forms the crossed-product sequence algebra $\mathfrak{A}_{\mathfrak{C}} = \mathfrak{Q}_{\mathfrak{C}} \rtimes_{\alpha} \mathbb{Z}^3$, generated by $\mathfrak{Q}_{\mathfrak{C}}$ together with the translation unitaries $\{u_{\mathbf{m}}\}_{\mathbf{m} \in \mathbb{Z}^3}$ subject to the covariance relation $u_{\mathbf{m}} P_{\mathbf{k}} = P_{\mathbf{k}+\mathbf{m}} u_{\mathbf{m}}$.

Theorem 1 (Sequence-Induced Noncommutativity). *Under Axioms A_6 – A_7 , the crossed-product algebra $\mathfrak{A}_{\mathfrak{C}}$ is noncommutative: there exist a localized projection $P_{\mathbf{k}} \in \mathfrak{Q}_{\mathfrak{C}}$ and a nonzero translation $\mathbf{m} \in \mathbb{Z}^3$ such that $[u_{\mathbf{m}}, P_{\mathbf{k}}] \neq 0$.*

Proof sketch. Fix orthonormal $e_0, e_1 \in K_{\mathfrak{C}}$, set $P := |e_0\rangle\langle e_0|$, and localize $P_{\mathbf{k}} := \iota_{\mathbf{k}}(P)$. For any $\mathbf{m} \neq 0$, covariance gives $\alpha_{\mathbf{m}}(P_{\mathbf{k}}) = P_{\mathbf{k}+\mathbf{m}} \neq P_{\mathbf{k}}$, and evaluation against a two-site tensor factor $K_{\mathbf{k}} \otimes K_{\mathbf{k}+\mathbf{m}}$ shows the coefficient of the resulting commutator is nonzero because $u_{\mathbf{m}}$ is unitary. See [Sch26d],

Theorem 8, for the complete argument. $\square$

Corollary 1 (Order of Localization and Translation Matters). *Writing $\text{Op}(P_{\mathbf{k}}, u_{\mathbf{m}}) := u_{\mathbf{m}} P_{\mathbf{k}}$ and $\text{Op}(u_{\mathbf{m}}, P_{\mathbf{k}}) := P_{\mathbf{k}} u_{\mathbf{m}}$, the two operator sequences differ whenever $\mathbf{m} \neq 0$; the sequence algebra is therefore operator-sequence dependent.*

Theorem 1 is the precise sense in which $\mathfrak{A}_{\mathfrak{C}}$ is noncommutative: noncommutativity is derived from the covariance of translation and localization, not asserted from the geometric orthogonality of the underlying molecular directions. The commutative local sector $\mathfrak{P}_{\mathfrak{C}} := C^*(\{P_{\mathbf{k}}\}) \subseteq \mathfrak{Q}_{\mathfrak{C}}$ coexists with a noncommutative global extension, so the result is compatible with, and does not require, any failure of commutativity among spatially separated local projections.

3.4 Spectral Geometry and the Admissible Domain

Axiom A_9 promotes $\mathfrak{A}_{\mathfrak{C}}$ to a noncommutative metric geometry via the spectral triple $(\mathfrak{A}_{\mathfrak{C}}^{\circ}, \mathcal{H}_{\omega}, D_{\mathfrak{C}})$, with $D_{\mathfrak{C}}$ a self-adjoint, compact-resolvent Dirac-type operator realized explicitly on the infinite $\mathbb{Z}^3$ architecture without compactifying the lattice. Axiom A_{12} then supplies the admissibility structure used throughout the applied papers of Volume 1, Number 1 to describe topological confinement and scission.

Axiom 2 (Admissibility and Spectral/Path Boundary, A_{12}). *Let X be a nonempty structural state set equipped with an injective spectral realization $j_{\text{str}} : X \rightarrow S(\mathfrak{A}_{\mathfrak{C}})$, a symmetric transition relation $\mathcal{E}_0 \subseteq X \times X$, a symmetric positive edge-weight function $w : \mathcal{E}_0 \rightarrow (0, \infty)$, and finitely many constraint functionals $C_j : X \rightarrow (-\infty, \infty]$ with thresholds $\tau_j \in \mathbb{R}$, $j = 1, \dots, m$. The admissible domain is $\Omega_{\text{adm}} := \{x \in X : C_j(x) < \tau_j \text{ for every } j\}$, and the induced admissible transition relation is $\mathcal{E}_{\text{adm}} := \{(x, y) \in \mathcal{E}_0 : x, y \in \Omega_{\text{adm}}\}$. For $x, y \in \Omega_{\text{adm}}$, the extended admissible path distance is*

$$d_{\mathfrak{C}}^*(x, y) := \begin{cases} \inf_{\gamma \in P_{\text{adm}}(x, y)} L_w(\gamma), & P_{\text{adm}}(x, y) \neq \emptyset, \\ +\infty, & P_{\text{adm}}(x, y) = \emptyset, \end{cases} \quad (4)$$

where $P_{\text{adm}}(x, y)$ is the set of finite $\mathcal{E}_{\text{adm}}$ -paths from x to y and L_w is their w -weighted length.

Equation (4) is the rigorous content behind the informal “topological scission” and “ $d_{\mathfrak{C}}^* \rightarrow \infty$ ” language used pervasively, and without independent derivation, throughout the Level 1-reviewed papers of Volume 1, Number 1. Axiom 2 does not by itself license any physical interpretation of Ω_{adm} or of the event $d_{\mathfrak{C}}^*(x, y) = +\infty$; per (3), such an interpretation is a realization hypothesis to be stated and discharged separately.

3.5 Non-Vacuity

An axiom system is scientifically idle if it has no model. The formalism's non-vacuity is established constructively.

Theorem 2 (Explicit Twelve-Axiom Chrysene Model). *There exists an explicit structure $\mathfrak{R}^{\text{ex}}$, constructed over the molecular reduct $\mathfrak{C}^{\text{chr}}$, satisfying Axioms A_1 – A_{12} in full; consequently $\mathfrak{R}^{\text{ex}} \in \text{Ext}_{12}(\mathfrak{C}^{\text{chr}})$ is nonempty, and $\mathfrak{C}^{\text{chr}}$ is independently identified, via an exhaustive enumeration of the seven free four-cell polyhexes and their point-group types, with the standard graph of chrysene.*

Proof. See [Sch26d], Theorem 61 and Appendix B, for the explicit construction (verified locant assignment, bridge and lattice data, tracial GNS representation, and finite-filtration Dirac operator) and Appendix A for the independent molecular-classification argument. $\square$

Theorem 2 is the paper's principal warrant for treating the Chrysene Formalism as a candidate mathematical discipline rather than an uninstantiated axiom list: the twelve axioms admit a model, and that model's canonical carbon framework coincides with the literal, patented molecule of Section 2, independently of the axioms' own construction.

3.6 The Deferred Theorem Program

Definition 1 (Deferred Theorem). *Let $\mathcal{A} = \{A_1, \dots, A_{12}\}$, let $\mathfrak{R} \in \text{Ext}_{12}(\mathfrak{C}^{\text{chr}})$ be a specified full realization, and let $H_{\mathfrak{R}} = \{H_1(\mathfrak{R}), \dots, H_m(\mathfrak{R})\}$ be an explicitly stated collection of additional geometric, registry, algebraic, spectral, Hamiltonian, response, or dynamical hypotheses associated with $\mathfrak{R}$. A statement $P_{\mathfrak{R}}$ is a deferred theorem when*

$$\mathcal{A} \cup H_{\mathfrak{R}} \models P_{\mathfrak{R}}, \quad \text{while} \quad \mathcal{A} \not\models P_{\mathfrak{R}}. \quad (5)$$

Definition 1 gives symbolic form to the restraint stated informally in (2)–(3). The formalism currently designates as deferred, rather than proved, the $N_y = N_x + 2$ directional closure law, a structurally induced $GF(4)$ field multiplication on $\Sigma_{\mathfrak{C}}$, directional transfer and optical anisotropy, spectral–path metric reconstruction, real spectral structure and spectral dimension, higher-algebraic braiding, emergent assembly chirality, and dynamical scission. Each is stated in [Sch26d] as a target of the form (5), with the specific $H_{\mathfrak{R}}$ required for its proof identified but not yet discharged. This program, rather than the twelve axioms alone, is the substantive content of the pure-mathematics thesis developed in Section 7.

4 Editorial Methodology: Two Review Tiers

Volume 1, Number 1 and Volume 1, Number 2 of the *Annals* are governed by two distinct, formally distinguishable review architectures. This section defines both, states the logical relation between them, and reports the empirical case-study evidence in [Sch26a] that motivates restricting the stronger architecture to a specified class of submissions.

4.1 Level 1: Internal Consistency Assessment

Every paper appearing in Volume 1, Number 1 was reviewed under a single-predicate protocol, denoted here Level 1. An author-side AI-augmented pass and an independent editor-side AI-augmented pass each evaluate a submission against one undifferentiated question: whether the manuscript is internally consistent and coherently related to the Chrysene Formalism as previously stated. Level 1 review does not separately test mathematical validity, concordance with a fixed prior axiomatic system, or chemical admissibility of molecular claims; a manuscript that reads as internally coherent can satisfy Level 1 while containing a defect legible only to one of these narrower tests. Level 1 remains the governing protocol for Volume 1, Number 2 submissions outside the scope fixed in Section 4.5.

4.2 The Admissible Review Region

Let $\mathcal{P}$ denote the set of candidate foundational assertions — axioms, definitions, theorems, or molecularly interpreted constructions — submitted for review under the stronger architecture. Let $M, C, H \subseteq \mathcal{P}$ denote, respectively, the subset of assertions judged mathematically valid at the strength claimed, the subset judged concordant with the formal system that the manuscript purports to extend, and the subset whose molecular interpretation is judged chemically admissible against the reference structure of Section 3.

Definition 2 (Admissible Foundational Region). *The admissible foundational region is*

$$F_{\text{adm}} := M \cap C \cap H \subseteq \mathcal{P}. \quad (6)$$

Figure 1 illustrates Definition 2: membership in F_{adm} requires simultaneous membership in all three factors, not merely a majority or a weighted combination of them.

Proposition 3 (Non-Substitutability of Orthogonal Criteria). *For every $\mathfrak{p} \in \mathcal{P}$, $\mathfrak{p} \in F_{\text{adm}}$ if and only if $\mathfrak{p} \in M$, $\mathfrak{p} \in C$, and $\mathfrak{p} \in H$ hold jointly. In particular, $\mathfrak{p} \notin M$ implies $\mathfrak{p} \notin F_{\text{adm}}$ regardless of the status of $\mathfrak{p}$ under C or H , and symmetrically for C and H .*

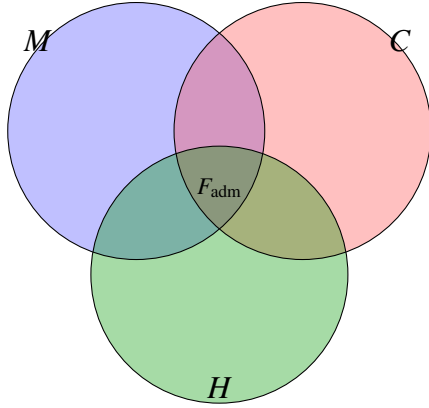


Figure 1: The admissible foundational region $F_{\text{adm}} = M \cap C \cap H$ (Definition 2). A candidate assertion p lies in F_{adm} only in the central region common to all three sets; exclusion from any one factor excludes p from F_{adm} regardless of its status under the other two (Proposition 3).

Proof. Immediate from Definition 2: membership in an intersection of sets requires membership in each set, and failure of membership in any one factor is sufficient to exclude an element from the intersection. $\square$

Proposition 3 is the precise sense in which Level 1 review (Section 4.1) is strictly weaker than admissibility under F_{adm} : a single undifferentiated coherence judgment cannot distinguish a manuscript excluded from M from one excluded from C or H , and cannot detect the case, realized in the development of [Sch26d] and documented in [Sch26a], in which a manuscript improves under one criterion while leaving another criterion unsatisfied.

4.3 The Orthogonal Review Pipeline

Membership of a candidate assertion in M , C , and H is established by three review stages assigned deliberately disjoint questions, followed by two stages that operate on the outcome of the first three rather than generating an independent judgment:

mathematical review $\Downarrow$ concordance review $\Downarrow$ chemistry/domain review (7)

The arrows in (7) denote review progression, not irreversible closure: a chemistry- or concordance-driven revision that alters mathematical content returns the manuscript to mathematical review.

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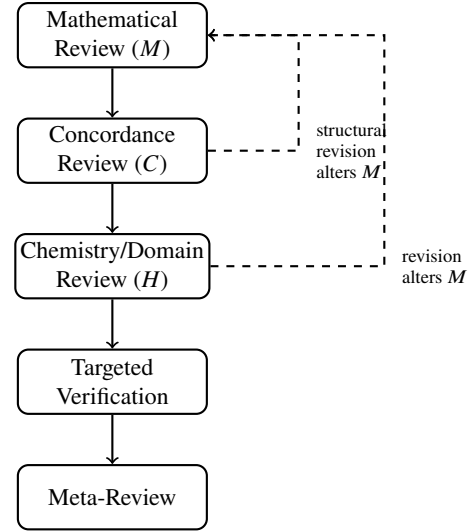


Figure 2: The orthogonal review pipeline of Equation (7), drawn vertically to fit a single column. Solid arrows indicate forward review progression; dashed elbow-routed arrows indicate the two circumstances, documented in the case study of Section 4.4, under which a concordance- or chemistry-driven revision alters mathematical content and returns the manuscript to mathematical review. Targeted verification and meta-review do not feed back into earlier stages.

Targeted verification does not repeat an entire disciplinary review; it determines, for a specified list of previously identified defects, whether each has been repaired without introducing a new inconsistency elsewhere in the axiomatic system. Meta-review then treats the final manuscript, rather than any earlier reviewer score, as the controlling object, and classifies each material criticism as resolved, partially resolved, unresolved, or no longer applicable.

Definition 3 (Criticism, Revision, and Verification). *A single review-driven manuscript action decomposes into three logically distinct records: $\text{crit}(R)$, the criticism raised by a review R ; $\text{rev}(R)$, the disposition of that criticism (fully accepted, partially accepted, not accepted, optional, or conditional); and $\text{ver}(R) \in \{\text{explicit}, \text{indirect}, \text{none}\}$, whether a later review directly examined the implemented repair. These are recorded independently: $\text{crit}(R)$ remains part of the historical record even after $\text{ver}(R)$ resolves favorably, and a favorable $\text{rev}(R)$ is not itself evidence that $\text{ver}(R)$ will be explicit.*

Definition 3 is what distinguishes the orthogonal-constraint architecture from a single review-and-revise cycle: a criticism that is raised, accepted, and never independently re-examined is recorded as such, rather than being indistinguishable from a criticism that was raised, accepted, and confirmed repaired.

4.4 Empirical Support: The Twelve-Axiom Case Study

The architecture of (7) was applied retrospectively to the development of [Sch26d] and reconstructed in [Sch26a] as a coded ledger of 64 review/process actions, 63 of which were manuscript-directed. We record the resulting distribution as an empirical finding rather than a theorem: the claim below is a property of one coded case-study ledger, confirmed by direct tabulation, and not a deduction from Definitions 2–3.

Remark 1 (Empirical Finding: Differentiated Correction Profiles). *Of the 63 manuscript-directed actions, 22 (34.9%) were coded major and 20 (31.7%) structural; 59 (93.7%) were fully adopted; 48 (76.2%) were explicitly verified in a later review cycle, rising to 55 (87.3%) under indirect verification. The three disciplinary stages of (7) did not reproduce one another’s findings. Mathematical review generated 35 of the 63 actions (55.6%) and the entirety of the coded proof/analytic and theorem-strength corrections; concordance review generated 9 actions (14.3%), all 9 coded both major and structural, including every action coded as structural restoration; chemistry review generated 8 actions (12.7%), concentrated in molecular qualification and nomenclature, with no action coded major or structural. (Verification: [Sch26a], Tables 1–3.)*

The pivotal case-study event was the failure of a mathematically strengthened draft of $\mathfrak{R} \in \text{Ext}_{12}(\mathbb{C}^{\text{chr}})$ to satisfy C : mathematical generalization had, in that instance, weakened structures central to the prior formalism, so that improvement under M did not imply membership in C . This is the concrete instance underlying Proposition 3, rather than a hypothetical illustration of it.

4.5 Scope for Volume 1, Number 2

Orthogonal-constraint review under (7) is designated, beginning with Volume 1, Number 2, as the required protocol for three classes of submission: revisions or extensions of the axiomatic framework itself (Section 3); papers proposing new computational or hardware assemblies whose correctness depends on the sequence algebra or spectral triple of Axioms A_7 and A_9 ; and papers making clinical or healthcare-directed claims, for which chemical and physiological admissibility failures carry the greatest downstream consequence. Submissions outside these three classes continue under Level 1 review (Section 4.1), consistent with Volume 1, Number 1. This allocation is itself a realization hypothesis in the sense of Definition 1 rather than a theorem: it records an editorial risk judgment about where the marginal cost of Level 1’s weaker admissibility guarantee (Proposition 3) is least acceptable, not a derived consequence of Sections 3–4.4.

Table 1: Editorial category distribution, $|\text{Cat}^{-1}(\kappa)|$ for $\kappa \in C$.

Category κ	$ \text{Cat}^{-1}(\kappa) $	Share
Cosmological & Biological Emergence	13	34.2%
Pure Mathematics & Algebraic Foundations	6	15.8%
Medical & Pharmacological Networks	6	15.8%
Applied Topological Engineering	5	13.2%
Cryptography & AGI Containment	3	7.9%
Financial Networks & Systemic Liquidity	3	7.9%
Quantum Architectures & Computing	2	5.3%
Total	38	100.0%

Table 2: The nine most frequent techniques $\tau \in \mathcal{T}$, by $|T^{-1}(\tau)|$.

Technique τ	$ T^{-1}(\tau) $	Share of I
Thermodynamics / statistical mechanics	11	28.9%
Category theory / topos theory	9	23.7%
Algebraic topology / homology	8	21.1%
H_∞ robust control	8	21.1%
Group theory / symmetry	8	21.1%
Non-commutative geometry	7	18.4%
Operator algebras / C^* -algebras	6	15.8%
Graph theory / spectral graph theory	6	15.8%
Quantum chemistry / DFT	6	15.8%

5 Quantitative Portrait of Volume 1, Number 1

Definition 4 (Corpus). *Let $I := \{1, 2, \dots, 38\}$ index the papers of Volume 1, Number 1 in order of publication. The corpus is the indexed family*

$$\mathcal{K} := (\pi_i, \text{pp}_i, \text{Cat}(i), \text{Basis}(i), T(i), \text{Tier}(i))_{i \in I}, \quad (8)$$

where π_i is the title of paper i , $\text{pp}_i \subset \mathbb{N}$ its page range, $\text{Cat}(i)$ its editorial category, $\text{Basis}(i)$ its molecular-or-mathematical classification (Section 6), $T(i)$ its set of principal formal techniques, and $\text{Tier}(i) \in \{1\}$ its review tier, constant on I under Section 4.1.

The corpus spans pages 1–475 and is partitioned by

$$\text{Cat} : I \longrightarrow C, \quad C := \{\kappa_1, \dots, \kappa_7\}, \quad (9)$$

a total function onto the seven editorial categories of Table 1, which therefore induces a set partition $I = \bigsqcup_{\kappa \in C} \text{Cat}^{-1}(\kappa)$.

Under Definition 4, $T : I \rightarrow 2^{\mathcal{T}}$ assigns each paper a subset of a fixed vocabulary $\mathcal{T}$ of twenty formal techniques; T need not be injective, and $|T(i)| \geq 1$ for every i . Table 2 reports $|T^{-1}(\tau)| := |\{i \in I : \tau \in T(i)\}|$ for the most frequent $\tau \in \mathcal{T}$; because $T(i)$ is generally not a singleton, $\sum_{\tau} |T^{-1}(\tau)| \geq |I|$, and the reported shares need not sum to 100%.

The remaining eleven techniques in $\mathcal{T}$ — optimal transport, Monte Carlo/MCMC simulation, finite fields/coding theory, Hamilton–Jacobi–Isaacs theory, stochastic differential equations, and representation theory/geometric Langlands, each with $|T^{-1}(\tau)| \in \{3, 4\}$, together with general relativity and generative AI/machine learning at $|T^{-1}(\tau)| = 2$ and KAM theory and automata theory at $|T^{-1}(\tau)| = 1$ — are omitted from Table 2 for space but recorded in the supplementary ledger. That two techniques occur exactly once is not evidence against their inclusion in $\mathcal{T}$: $\mathcal{T}$ was fixed prospectively from the corpus’s own vocabulary, not curated post hoc for frequency.

Every paper in $\mathcal{K}$ was reviewed under the Level 1 protocol of Section 4.1, so Tier $\equiv 1$ on I . Of the 38 reviews, 34 (89.5%) were single-round; the remaining 4 (10.5%) — papers 17, 18, 19, and 28 — underwent a preliminary and a final review round under a change of reviewing model between rounds. Twenty-five reviews (65.8%) used a single model on both the author and editorial side throughout; 2 (5.3%) used a second single model on both sides; and 11 (28.9%) involved a sequential hand-off between models on at least one side. This distribution is reported for completeness and bears on Section 8; it is not itself evidence for or against the admissibility guarantee of Proposition 3, which concerns the orthogonal architecture of Section 4.3 rather than Level 1.

6 Categorical Survey of Results

Definition 5 (Molecular and Mathematical Basis). *Basis : $I \rightarrow \{\text{Mol}, \text{Math}\}$ assigns Basis(i) = Mol when paper i ’s thesis is argued from the physical or chemical properties of the reference molecule of Axiom 1, and Basis(i) = Math when paper i argues from the abstract structures of Section 3 without dependence on a specifically chemical claim.*

Direct classification gives $|\text{Basis}^{-1}(\text{Mol})| = 20$ (52.6%) and $|\text{Basis}^{-1}(\text{Math})| = 18$ (47.4%). A natural question is whether Basis is determined by Cat — whether, in effect, “category” and “basis” are the same classification under two names.

Proposition 4 (Non-Collapse of Basis under Category). *Basis is not constant on every fiber of Cat. Equivalently, there exists $\kappa \in C$ and $i, j \in \text{Cat}^{-1}(\kappa)$ with Basis(i) $\neq$ Basis(j).*

Proof. Exhibit two witnesses. Let κ_{med} be Medical & Pharmacological Networks; then $\text{Cat}^{-1}(\kappa_{\text{med}}) = \{6, 7, 8, 14, 28, 32\}$, with Basis(28) = Mol (an explicit chrysene hydrophobicity and desolvation argument) while Basis(6) = Basis(7) = Basis(8) = Basis(14) = Basis(32) = Math (clinical control-theoretic arguments with no dependence on a specific molecular property). Let κ_{cos} be Cosmological & Biological Emer-

gence; then $3 \in \text{Cat}^{-1}(\kappa_{\text{cos}})$ has Basis(3) = Math (a cosmological application of Section 3 with no molecular premise), while every other element of $\text{Cat}^{-1}(\kappa_{\text{cos}})$ has Basis Mol. Both κ_{med} and κ_{cos} independently witness the claim. $\square$

Proposition 4 records that the editorial categories of Table 1 classify papers by *applied domain*, while Basis classifies them by *argumentative dependence on chemistry*, and the two attributes are logically independent: knowing Cat(i) does not determine Basis(i). The seven fibers of Cat are surveyed below.

Cosmological & Biological Emergence (κ_{cos} , 13 papers) is the corpus’s largest cluster and its most internally graded, per Proposition 4: a single cosmological application (paper 3) sits alongside twelve papers developing a continuous biological program — cellular and biospheric origination (4, 5, 17), a paleobiogeochemical sub-series tying catalyst geometry to the hopane/sterane, kerogen, geoporphyry, and homochirality record (18–22), and the Abiotic Loom protein-folding sub-series (23–26), which is the corpus’s only sustained empirical-validation thread against public structural data.

Pure Mathematics & Algebraic Foundations (6 papers) develops the operator-algebraic and topos-theoretic apparatus of Section 3 directly, including an explicit conjecture program (paper 13) and a Geometric Langlands correspondence for the sequence algebra’s $GF(4)$ representations (paper 34); it is the cluster most directly continuous with Section 3’s own program.

Medical & Pharmacological Networks (6 papers) is, per Proposition 4, divided between a single molecularly grounded therapeutic construction (paper 28) and five clinical-governance applications of H_∞ control to diagnostic and surgical decision processes; this asymmetry motivated the healthcare scope condition of Section 4.5.

Applied Topological Engineering (5 papers) is uniformly Mol: self-assembly of the physical lattice (paper 16), generative inverse materials design (paper 35), and a three-paper photocatalyst feasibility comparison against a named external benchmark compound (36–38) that constitutes the corpus’s most direct engagement with a competing published result.

Cryptography & AGI Containment (3 papers) and **Financial Networks & Systemic Liquidity** (3 papers) are both uniformly Math: the former expresses containment as an algebraic admissibility predicate structurally identical in form to Definition 2; the latter applies H_∞ control and algebraic topology to market microstructure with no molecular premise.

Quantum Architectures & Computing (2 papers) is the smallest cluster and uniformly Mol, proposing molecular quantum-logic and transduction architectures whose feasibility is assessed, in paper 9, against an explicit adversarial account of the obstacles to ambient-temperature coherence.

7 Two Foundational Theses

The editorial program of the *Annals* advances two theses beyond the formal core of Section 3. Neither is asserted as established; each is stated as a candidate research program together with the specific corpus evidence bearing on it.

7.1 Thesis A: A Candidate Field of Pure Mathematics

We take a candidate mathematical discipline, at minimum, to require (i) a non-vacuous axiomatic foundation, (ii) an established core of results actually proved from that foundation rather than merely conjectured, and (iii) a nontrivial open-problem frontier, explicitly distinguished from (ii), that is being actively pursued rather than left as an unexamined remainder. Section 3 supplies evidence for all three. Condition (i) is Theorem 2: the twelve axioms admit an explicit model. Condition (ii) is witnessed by Theorem 1 and its corollary, together with the further theorems, propositions, and lemmas of [Sch26d] proved from Axioms A_1 – A_{12} without appeal to unproved realization hypotheses. Condition (iii) is Definition 1's deferred theorem program: the $N_y = N_x + 2$ closure law, the $GF(4)$ field question, directional transfer and optical anisotropy, spectral-path metric reconstruction, spectral dimension, higher-algebraic braiding, emergent chirality, and dynamical scission are each stated as a target of the form (5), not as an axiom, and not as a proved theorem.

That this frontier is being actively pursued, rather than merely listed, is evidenced by the Pure Mathematics & Algebraic Foundations cluster of Table 1: paper 13 states an explicit conjecture program in ramification, K -theory, and discrete geometrization; paper 34 develops a Geometric Langlands correspondence for the sequence algebra's $GF(4)$ representations. Neither paper is required by Axioms A_1 – A_{12} ; both extend the deferred theorem program in directions the founding axioms leave open. This is the corpus's evidence that the formalism generates mathematical questions beyond its own founding paper, which we take to be the relevant lower bound for a *candidate* field, as distinct from the sociological and disciplinary judgment, external to any single journal, by which a candidate field becomes an established one.

7.2 Thesis B: A Candidate Theory of Biogenesis

The Cosmological & Biological Emergence cluster (13 papers, Table 1) proposes the reference molecule of Axiom 1, under the admissibility geometry of Axiom 2, as a candidate deterministic mechanism for biogenesis, homochirality, and macro-evolutionary stability. The strongest evidence within this cluster is the subset checked against, or explicitly motivated by, an existing empirical record rather than argued from internal coherence alone: the hopane/sterane and redox catalyst papers (18, 22) against the Precambrian biomarker record; the

kerogen paper (19) against shale aromatic-network chemistry, bounded by an explicit thermal-maturity preservation limit; the photosynthetic-macrocycle paper (20) against the 1.1 Ga geoporphyrin carbon-number window; the homochirality paper (21) against the meteoritic amino-acid and sugar-acid record; and the Abiotic Loom validation papers (24, 25) against public PDB secondary-structure statistics, the corpus's only instance of a quantitative dihedral-window prediction checked against structures the authors did not select for consistency after the fact.

The cluster's own strongest internal caveat is instructive rather than incidental. Paper 17 explicitly conditions its central claims on an *Identification Hypothesis* $\Phi : \mathcal{G}_C \xrightarrow{\sim} \mathcal{L}$ between the formal graph structure of Section 3 and biological reality $\mathcal{L}$, and its review record required a structural bifurcation into protocol-verifiable micro-transitions and explicitly extrapolated macro-evolutionary consequences before acceptance. We take this as the correct epistemic posture for the thesis as a whole: every claim in this cluster is conditional on Φ , Φ itself is unproved, and no paper in the corpus reports a wet-laboratory synthesis of the patent chemistry of Section 2 under the conditions the biological papers propose. The thesis is that this program is worth pursuing — that the reference molecule's geometry is consistent with, and in the cases above motivates specific checks against, an existing biogenesis record — not that it has been established.

8 AI as a Constrained Mathematical Colaborator

A generative system evaluated only against its own internal coherence can enlarge a formal system indefinitely; nothing internal to that process distinguishes principled generalization from drift away from the object the system was meant to describe. The corpus and review architecture of Sections 4–6 constitute a test of the alternative: that the same generative capacity, bound to a fixed external reference not itself subject to revision by the generative process, remains a productive research tool rather than becoming a liability.

Remark 2 (Constrained Generation). *Under either review tier of Section 4, admission of a newly generated assertion $\mathfrak{p}$ to the corpus is never a function of the internal coherence of the generative process alone. Under Level 1, $\mathfrak{p}$ must cohere with the previously stated Chrysene Formalism, itself fixed independently of the pass that generated $\mathfrak{p}$; under orthogonal-constraint review, $\mathfrak{p}$ must satisfy $\mathfrak{p} \in F_{\text{adm}} = M \cap C \cap H$ (Definition 2), and Axiom 1 fixes the molecular reduct H is evaluated against without reference to $\mathfrak{p}$'s own derivation. In both tiers, the constraint is exogenous to the generative act it bounds.*

Remark 2 is definitional, not an empirical claim; the empirical

question is whether such a constraint changes what a review process actually detects. Here Remark 1 is direct evidence rather than illustration: mathematical review, concordance review, and chemistry review, each interrogating a different orthogonal question against [Sch26d], produced measurably different correction profiles — proof and theorem-strength repair concentrated in mathematics, structural restoration concentrated entirely in concordance, molecular qualification concentrated in chemistry. Had the three layers been functionally redundant, this concentration would not be expected; its presence is evidence that narrowing what a review layer is asked to judge changes what that layer finds, which is the mechanism by which an external reference is claimed to discipline AI-assisted generation in the first place.

The scale of Volume 1, Number 1 is a second, cruder form of the same evidence. Thirty-eight papers, spanning the seven categories of Table 1 and twenty formal techniques of Table 2, were produced and reviewed under Level 1 within the single-issue window recorded in the corpus's publication dates, using predominantly one model on both sides of review (Section 5). This is offered as evidence of the throughput that a fixed external reference makes possible under AI-augmented drafting and review, not as evidence of the resulting corpus's mathematical or scientific validity, which Level 1 review does not, by construction (Section 4.1), independently establish.

Two claims are explicitly disclaimed. First, this section does not claim that AI review validated the mathematics of Volume 1, Number 1: Level 1 review tests coherence, not the disjoint criteria M , C , H of Definition 2, and Proposition 3 is precisely the statement that coherence is not a substitute for their conjunction. Second, the orthogonal-constraint architecture of Section 4.3 has not yet been applied retrospectively to the Volume 1, Number 1 corpus; Remark 1's evidence is drawn from the single case study of [Sch26d] via [Sch26a], and its generalization to the wider corpus is a claim for future work (Section 10), not a claim made here.

9 Limitations and Open Problems

The claims of Section 7 are qualified by four limitations intrinsic to the corpus and review architecture as they presently stand. Each is stated precisely enough to be checked against Sections 3–8, rather than offered as a general disclaimer.

9.1 The Admissibility Gap

No paper in the Volume 1, Number 1 corpus has been evaluated against $F_{\text{adm}} = M \cap C \cap H$ (Definition 2). Every paper was reviewed under Level 1 (Section 4.1), and Proposition 3 states precisely what this does not establish: Level 1's single coherence judgment cannot certify that a given construction would separately survive mathematical, concordance, and chemistry review, nor distinguish a paper that would fail one of the three

from a paper that would fail none. The corpus's mathematical and molecular claims should accordingly be read as internally coherent under Level 1, not as having satisfied the stronger admissibility criterion of Definition 2.

9.2 The Unproven Identification Hypothesis and the Absence of Experimental Validation

Thesis B (Section 7.2) is conditional throughout on the Identification Hypothesis $\Phi : \mathcal{G}_C \xrightarrow{\cong} \mathcal{L}$ introduced in paper 17. Φ has the character of a realization hypothesis in the sense of [Sch26d]: it supplies information not required by Axioms A_1 – A_{12} , and none of the twelve axioms entails it. No paper in the corpus proves Φ , and no paper reports a wet-laboratory synthesis of the patent chemistry of Section 2 under the reaction conditions the biological papers propose. The empirically anchored papers identified in Section 7.2 check specific geometric predictions against existing records; they do not thereby establish Φ , which remains the single largest unproved premise beneath Thesis B.

9.3 The Deferred Theorem Program Remains Open

Thesis A's third condition (Section 7.1) is, by construction, a list of unproved targets. The $N_y = N_x + 2$ closure law, the $GF(4)$ field question, directional transfer and optical anisotropy, spectral–path metric reconstruction, spectral dimension, higher-algebraic braiding, emergent chirality, and dynamical scission (Definition 1) are stated, not proved, in [Sch26d]. Their number and specificity are evidence for Thesis A in the sense of Section 7.1; they are simultaneously a direct measure of how much of the formalism's own research program is not yet established.

9.4 Independence and Reproducibility of the Review Process

The orthogonal-constraint architecture of Section 4.3 has so far been evaluated on a single manuscript. As [Sch26a] states of its own case study, the analysis is retrospective rather than prospectively coded, uses no independent blinded coding team, assigns reviewing models without a randomized design, and integrates substantial human editorial judgment at the concordance stage, so that its results cannot be attributed to AI review in isolation or generalized to other manuscripts, disciplines, or journals without further evidence. The Level 1-reviewed corpus of Table 1 compounds this: 25 of 38 papers (65.8%, Section 5) were reviewed by a single model on both the author and editorial side, so that Level 1's independence between author-side and editor-side review is, in the majority of the corpus, independence of review pass rather than independence of reviewing system. The category, basis, and technique classifications of Sections 5–6 are likewise a single-coder classification of the corpus, offered

as a documented and checkable taxonomy rather than as a result independently replicated by a second coder.

10 Looking Ahead: Volume 1, Number 2

Volume 1, Number 2 opens with two papers that respond directly to Section 9.1–9.4, and one limitation that neither paper addresses.

Response to Section 9.1. Orthogonal-constraint review (Section 4.3) is adopted, effective with Volume 1, Number 2, as the required protocol for framework, computational-assembly, and healthcare submissions (Section 4.5), replacing Level 1’s single coherence judgment with the conjunctive criterion of Definition 2 for exactly the classes of claim for which Proposition 3’s gap is least acceptable. This narrows, but by construction (Section 4.5) does not eliminate, the admissibility gap: papers outside the three designated classes continue under Level 1.

Response to Section 9.3. *The Chrysene Formalism Revisited* is itself Volume 1, Number 2’s first paper and the source of Section 3. Its twelve-axiom restatement is the corpus’s first attempt to sharpen the deferred theorem program of Definition 1 into individually well-posed targets rather than a single informal research agenda; it does not discharge any of the eight deferred results it states, and does not claim to.

Response to Section 9.4. [Sch26a] proposes, as its own prospective protocol, converting the retrospective reconstruction of Section 4.4 into contemporaneous review-provenance records: each manuscript state M_i and review event R_j assigned a stable identifier, with revision actions Δ_{ij} and their later verification linked explicitly to both. Applied across future submissions, this would permit the cross-manuscript analysis — of reviewer agreement, correction-type recurrence, revision latency, and the fraction of AI-generated recommendations a human editor rejects — that a single retrospective case study cannot supply. This protocol is proposed, not yet executed at corpus scale; its adoption for Volume 1, Number 2 submissions under orthogonal-constraint review is a direct test of whether Section 4.4’s findings hold beyond the one manuscript examined so far.

What remains unaddressed. Section 9.2 is not resolved by either opening paper of Volume 1, Number 2. Neither paper proves the Identification Hypothesis Φ , and neither reports experimental synthesis of the patent chemistry under biologically proposed conditions. This is, on the evidence assembled in this paper, the single largest gap between Thesis B as stated (Section 7.2) and Thesis B as established, and it is not, at the time of this writing,

11 Conclusion

This paper has characterized Volume 1, Number 1 of the *Annals of the Chrysene Formalism* against a formal core — Axioms A_1 – A_{12} , Theorem 2’s non-vacuity result, and Definition 1’s deferred

theorem program — that the corpus’s thirty-eight papers presuppose but do not themselves establish. Against that core, two theses were advanced with deliberately unequal evidentiary weight. Thesis A, that the twelve-axiom system constitutes a candidate field of pure mathematics, rests on a proved non-vacuity result, an established core of theorems, and an explicit, actively extended open-problem frontier (Section 7.1); it is the better-supported of the two, and still only a candidate in the disciplinary sense noted there. Thesis B, that the same reference molecule is worth pursuing as a mechanism of biogenesis, rests on a smaller empirically anchored subset of a larger cluster and remains conditional throughout on an Identification Hypothesis that no paper in the corpus proves (Section 9.2); it is a research program to be pursued, not a result to be cited.

The paper’s second argument is methodological rather than substantive. A generative process evaluated only against its own coherence has no internal mechanism for distinguishing principled extension from drift; the corpus’s review architecture — Level 1 for Volume 1, Number 1, and the orthogonal-constraint architecture of Section 4.3 adopted for specified classes of Volume 1, Number 2 submission — is offered as evidence that binding such a process to a fixed external reference changes what a review process detects (Remark 1), not merely what it produces. That evidence is itself limited to a single retrospective case study (Section 9.4), and its extension to the wider corpus is proposed, not yet executed.

Volume 1, Number 2 accordingly does not present itself as a correction of Volume 1, Number 1, but as its direct continuation under a stricter admissibility criterion, applied first to the framework whose deferred theorems Volume 1, Number 1’s applied papers assumed. The two theses recorded here stand or fall on results not yet obtained: the discharge of the deferred theorem program for Thesis A, and the proof, or the experimental discharge, of the Identification Hypothesis for Thesis B. The editorial mandate of the *Annals* is to continue supplying both the formal apparatus and the review architecture by which those results, if they are true, can be distinguished from results that only appear to be.

A Mathematical Literature Relevant to Sections 3–6

This appendix identifies established mathematical literature bearing on the constructions recalled in Section 3 and the technique vocabulary $\mathcal{T}$ of Table 2. As in [Sch26d]’s own literature appendix, none of the subjects below is claimed to be novel in isolation; the purpose here is to identify the established machinery each cluster of Volume 1, Number 1 papers draws upon, and to keep that machinery distinct from the specific organization the Chrysene Formalism proposes.

A.1 Graph Theory and Benzenoid Systems

The molecular reduct of Axiom 1 and Lemma 1 of [Sch26d] (bipartiteness of the four-ring polyhex comparison class) draw on standard finite graph theory — isomorphism, automorphism groups, embeddings, and bipartite decomposition, as in [Die17] — and on the established combinatorial theory of fused hexagonal carbon systems developed in [GC89]. Neither reference contains the specific carbon-framework classification theorem of [Sch26d]; they supply the finite combinatorial domain in which that classification is carried out.

A.2 Operator Algebras and Noncommutative Geometry

The quasi-local algebra $\mathfrak{Q}_{\mathfrak{C}}$, the crossed-product sequence algebra $\mathfrak{U}_{\mathfrak{C}} = \mathfrak{Q}_{\mathfrak{C}} \rtimes_{\alpha} \mathbb{Z}^3$ of Section 4.3, and the underlying C^* -algebraic and von Neumann-algebraic apparatus of Theorem 1 are standard constructions in the operator-algebraic treatment of extended quantum systems; see [BR87] for quasi-local algebras and inductive limits, and [Bla98] for the associated operator K -theory. The spectral triple $(\mathfrak{U}_{\mathfrak{C}}, \mathcal{H}_{\omega}, D_{\mathfrak{C}})$ of Section 3 is an instance of Connes’s noncommutative geometry program [Con94]; accessible expositions of the spectral-triple formalism, Dirac-type operators, and Connes distance appear in [GBVF01] and [Lan97].

A.3 Category and Topos Theory

The Cryptography & AGI Containment cluster’s admissibility predicates (Section 4.2) and the categorical apparatus of the Pure Mathematics cluster (Table 1) draw on standard category theory [ML98] and, where a Grothendieck topos structure is invoked, on the standard topos-theoretic treatment of [MLM94]. The formal notion of an admissible domain Ω_{adm} (Axiom 2) is a graph-metric construction rather than a topos-internal one; where a paper in the corpus asserts internal-logic or subobject-classifier structure, the relevant background is [MLM94], Part I.

A.4 Representation Theory and the Geometric Langlands Program

Paper 34’s correspondence between the sequence algebra’s $GF(4)$ representations and constructible sheaves draws on classical finite-group representation theory [Ser77] and on the geometric Langlands program as developed for loop groups in [Fre07]. The latter is cited as the established geometric-Langlands literature against which paper 34’s finite-characteristic adaptation should be checked, not as a source that itself establishes that adaptation.

A.5 Discrete Topology: Morse-Theoretic Methods

The Abiotic Loom sub-series (papers 23–26, Section 6) applies discrete Morse theory to constrain conformational search. The foundational reference for this method is Forman’s discrete Morse theory for CW and cell complexes [For98], which supplies the critical-cell and gradient-flow formalism the corpus’s protein-folding papers adapt to a lattice-bounded configuration space.

A.6 Dynamical Systems and KAM Theory

Paper 5’s treatment of macro-evolutionary stability and mass extinction as the destruction of invariant tori under environmental perturbation invokes the Kolmogorov–Arnold–Moser theorem on the persistence of quasi-periodic motion, of which [Arn63] is the first complete published proof for analytic Hamiltonian systems.

A.7 Robust Control and Differential Games

H_{∞} robust control is the single most frequent technique in the corpus (Table 2, 8 papers). The standard state-space treatment is developed in [ZDG96]; where a corpus paper frames a robust-control problem as a min-max differential game rather than a static H_{∞} synthesis problem, the classical reference is [Isa65].

A.8 Optimal Transport

The four papers of Table 2 applying Wasserstein gradient flow or optimal-transport cost functionals to spectral or thermodynamic purification draw on the standard modern treatment of optimal transport theory in [Vil09].

A.9 Finite Fields, Algebraic Coding Theory, and Automata

Where the corpus asserts or investigates a $GF(4)$ field structure on the native four-state alphabet $\Sigma_{\mathfrak{C}}$ (Section 3, Equation (2)), the standard reference for finite-field arithmetic is [LN97]; where a corpus paper invokes algebraic geometry codes or Goppa-code constructions over such a field, the standard modern reference is [TVN07]. Paper 33’s deterministic finite-state-machine formalization of the formalism’s dynamical evolution (Section 3) draws on the standard automata-theoretic formalism of [HMu06].

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