

The Quantum Fracture Limit: Resolution of the Schwarzschild Singularity via Structural Topology

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Abstract—This paper formalizes the structural degradation of a continuous, compact manifold under the singular tidal dynamics of an interior Schwarzschild spacetime. We demonstrate that introducing a quantum-geometric lower bound, specifically the Planck length, mathematically halts the unbounded fragmentation cascade predicted by classical general relativity. By evaluating proper dimensions within a co moving frame, this spatial cutoff induces a discrete topological phase transition that maps the smooth geometric manifold onto a finite, connected, weighted combinatorial graph. By utilizing the spectral properties of Weighted Graph Laplacian operators, this relational framework preserves the foundational mass-energy and information states of the system, effectively resolving the classical infinite-density singularity paradox without violating causality constraints or established topology-change horizons.

Index Terms—Schwarzschild singularity, Singularity resolution, Spectral graph theory, Weighted graph Laplacian, Quantum geometry, Topological surgery.

1 INTRODUCTION

In classical General Relativity (GR), a physical body traversing an event horizon toward a gravitational singularity undergoes unbounded, monotonic tidal stretching along its direction of motion. Within continuous differential geometry, this spaghettification process is typically modeled as an infinite sequence of structural dissections. As the system approaches sub-nuclear spatial scales, this continuous geometric interpretation introduces a fundamental physical contradiction when evaluated against the non-local requirements of quantum mechanics.

While established quantum gravity research programs—such as Loop Quantum Gravity (LQG)

via spin-network volume area cutoffs [1], Causal Dynamical Triangulations (CDT) [2], Regge calculus lattice models [3], and Quantum Graphity theories [4]—address singularity avoidance by discretizing the ambient spacetime background or defining bouncing interior geometries, this paper approaches the problem through a distinct relational lens. We focus on the structural, topology-changing fate of the infalling matter configurations themselves when exposed to extreme, singular geometric backgrounds.

This paper formalizes the mechanical mechanism of tidal fragmentation into a mathematically rigorous problem of topological surgery. We model the infalling body as a smooth, compact, connected 3-dimensional submanifold $\mathcal{M}$ embedded within a 4-dimensional Lorentzian spacetime manifold $\mathcal{L}$. We show that the singular background metric subjects $\mathcal{M}$ to successive topological slicing events. By imposing a physical boundary condition at the Planck scale ℓ_P , we prove that this partitioning process terminates at a finite step N . The termination of this continuous description forces a discrete phase transition, mapping the smooth geometric space onto a finite combinatorial weighted graph $\mathcal{G} = (V, E, \mathbf{W})$ where physical states remain bounded and mass-energy is preserved through the spectral trace of the network operator.

2 THE AMBIENT GEOMETRIC ENVIRONMENT

The scale-dependent modification of the mass parameter $M \rightarrow M(r)$ introduced later in (2) represents a semiclassical effective back-reaction. Rather

than treating the spacetime background as an immutable, non-interacting vacuum arena, this framework models the physical coupling between the high-density terminal graph configuration and the ambient geometry. As the comoving volume collapses toward the sub-nuclear scale, the energy-weighted links of the discrete network generate an effective cosmological constant-like repulsive pressure. This behavior is mathematically analogous to the loop-quantization regular cores found in Ashtekar-inspired effective collapse models [1], where quantum geometric configurations resist infinite focusing, thereby smoothly transforming the classical singular center into a stable, non-singular topological core.

Unlike standard Hayward vacuum metrics that require ad-hoc non-linear electrodynamic source fields, our metric modification represents an effective, semi-classical back-reaction field directly generated by the structural compression limit of the physical matter network fields as they transition to the discrete graph phase.

2.1 The Regularized Schwarzschild Metric Domain

Let the ambient spacetime geometry past the event horizon ($r < \frac{2GM}{c^2}$) be governed by a semi-classically modified interior metric tensor $g_{\mu\nu}$. To demonstrate how the metric singularity is regularized alongside matter fragmentation, we replace the classical vacuum solution with an effective loop/asymptotic-safety-inspired core metric. The interior line element is defined as:

$$ds^2 = - \left(1 - \frac{2GM(r)}{c^2 r} \right) c^2 dt^2 + \left(1 - \frac{2GM(r)}{c^2 r} \right)^{-1} dr^2 + r^2 (d\theta^2 + \sin^2 \theta d\phi^2) \quad (1)$$

where $M(r)$ is a scale-dependent effective mass function that accounts for the back-reaction of the terminal matter-graph phase described in Section IV. This mass function is operationally defined as:

$$M(r) = M \left(\frac{r^3}{r^3 + \gamma \ell_P^3} \right) \quad (2)$$

where $\gamma \in \mathbb{R}^+$ is a dimensionless parameter determined by the microscopic node allocation of the terminal graph.

Evaluating the structural behavior of this metric as it approaches the classical coordinate origin

$r \rightarrow 0$ by substituting (2) into the metric coefficient reveals an asymptotic deSitter-like regularization:

$$\lim_{r \rightarrow 0} \frac{2GM(r)}{c^2 r} = \lim_{r \rightarrow 0} \frac{2GM r^2}{c^2 (r^3 + \gamma \ell_P^3)} = 0 \quad (3)$$

Consequently, the metric components remain bounded, $g_{tt} \rightarrow -1$ and $g_{rr} \rightarrow 1$, establishing an effective flat Minkowski-like core at the origin rather than a classical collapse.

To verify the resolution of the singularity under this effective configuration, we recalculate the Kretschmann scalar curvature invariant K :

$$K_{\text{reg}} = \lim_{r \rightarrow 0} R^{\mu\nu\rho\sigma} R_{\mu\nu\rho\sigma} = \frac{48G^2 M^2}{c^4 (\gamma \ell_P^3)^2} = \frac{48}{\gamma^2} \rho_P^2 \quad (4)$$

(4) demonstrates that the scalar curvature invariant is strictly bounded by the Planck density ρ_P . Because K_{reg} remains finite as $r \rightarrow 0$, the spacetime singularity is formally resolved, guaranteeing that all infalling timelike geodesics are past/future complete within the interior domain.

2.2 The Kinematics of Structural Deformation

To model the mechanical fragmentation of the infalling body, we evaluate the relative kinematics of adjacent test particles within $\mathcal{M}$. Let $\gamma(\tau)$ denote a reference timelike geodesic with a 4-velocity vector $u^\mu = \frac{dx^\mu}{d\tau}$, where τ is the proper time of the observer. Let ξ^μ represent a smooth displacement vector pointing to an adjacent geodesic. The spatial separation and acceleration of these geodesics are governed by the Jacobi equation:

$$\frac{D^2 \xi^\mu}{d\tau^2} = R^\mu_{\nu\rho\sigma} u^\nu u^\rho \xi^\sigma \quad (5)$$

where $R^\mu_{\nu\rho\sigma}$ is the Riemann Curvature Tensor. To analyze the divergence of this environment independent of coordinate choices, we monitor the Kretschmann scalar K :

$$K = R^{\mu\nu\rho\sigma} R_{\mu\nu\rho\sigma} = \frac{48G^2 M^2}{c^4 r^6} \quad (6)$$

As shown by (6), the classical tidal curvature profiles scale proportional to r^{-6} , causing the tidal acceleration defined in (5) to diverge toward infinity as $r \rightarrow 0$.

3 FORMAL TOPOLOGICAL FRAGMENTATION PROOF

3.1 The Manifold Partitioning Model via Tidal Strain

Let the infalling body at initial interior proper time $\tau = 0$ be defined as a smooth, compact, connected

3-dimensional submanifold $\mathcal{M}_0 \subset \mathcal{L}$. We formalize the structural integrity of this matter profile by defining an intrinsic critical tensile stress threshold $\sigma_c \in \mathbb{R}^+$, representing the fundamental breaking point of the constituent matter fields under geodesic deviation.

To eliminate coordinate pathologies inside the event horizon where the Schwarzschild coordinate r acts as a timelike parameter, all physical extensions must be measured via the proper spatial length $L_{\text{prop}}(\tau)$ evaluated on a spacelike Cauchy hyperslice orthogonal to the comoving observer's 4-velocity vector u^μ .

Let ξ^μ represent the separation vector between two test elements along the principal radial axis of tidal stretching. The relative physical acceleration of these elements is explicitly governed by the Jacobi equation:

$$\frac{D^2 \xi^\mu}{d\tau^2} = R^\mu_{\nu\rho\sigma} u^\nu u^\rho \xi^\sigma \quad (7)$$

In the orthonormal tetrad frame of the radially free-falling observer, the only non-zero component of the tidal tensor along the stretching axis yields a physical pulling force proportional to the metric parameters:

$$\frac{d^2 L_{\text{prop}}}{d\tau^2} = \frac{2GM}{c^2 r^3} L_{\text{prop}} = \sqrt{\frac{K}{12}} L_{\text{prop}} \quad (8)$$

where K is the Kretschmann scalar invariant defined in (6).

By invoking a relativistic linear constitutive relation for elastic media, the dynamic tidal tensile stress $\sigma(\tau)$ generated across a fragmented element of proper length L_k scales with the gradient of this tidal acceleration vector field:

$$\sigma(\tau) \approx \mu \left| \frac{d^2 L_{\text{prop}}}{d\tau^2} \right| = \mu \sqrt{\frac{K}{12}} L_k \quad (9)$$

where μ is the material's structural density coefficient. A macroscopic fragmentation event occurs precisely when the induced tidal stress exceeds the structural limit, $\sigma(\tau) > \sigma_c$.

Definition 1. A fragmentation event at step k is a topology-changing surgery mapping a singular connected piece $\mathcal{M}_k$ into a disjoint union of sub-manifolds:

$$\mathcal{M}_k \xrightarrow{\text{surgery}} \bigsqcup_{i=1}^{m_k} \mathcal{M}_{k,i} \quad (10)$$

where the local partition rate $m_k \in \mathbb{N}_{\geq 2}$ is dynamically bounded by the requirement to reduce the internal stress below the critical threshold, such that $\sigma_{\text{new}} \leq \sigma_c$.

3.2 The Derivation of the Scaling Law and Finiteness Bound

Rather than postulating an arbitrary binary halving rate, the geometric decay relation can be derived strictly from the stress-balancing condition at the instant of structural failure.

At the threshold of the k -th fragmentation event, the component has reached a critical length L_k where (9) satisfies $\sigma(\tau) = \sigma_c$. To stabilize the internal degrees of freedom, the structural surgery must partition the component into m_k pieces such that the new maximum proper length L_{k+1} satisfies the strict equilibrium condition:

$$L_{k+1} = \frac{L_k}{m_k} \quad (11)$$

Because m_k must be a discrete integer and the minimum possible topological fracture corresponds to a binary split ($m_{\min} = 2$), we establish a rigorous upper bound for the scaling of successive proper spatial diameters:

$$L_k \leq \frac{L_0}{\prod_{j=0}^{k-1} m_j} \leq \frac{L_0}{2^k} \quad (12)$$

Theorem 1. The sequence of topologically driven material fragmentations described by (12) terminates at a finite integer step $N \in \mathbb{N}$.

Proof. Suppose, for contradiction, that the fracture cascade does not terminate and $k \rightarrow \infty$. As the system approaches the classical coordinate singularity $r \rightarrow 0$, the Kretschmann scalar diverges as $K \propto r^{-6}$. According to (9), this forces the tidal stress to increase monotonically, ensuring that the breaking threshold σ_c is crossed continuously for any non-zero spatial extension.

However, within a physically consistent quantum-gravitational framework, physical field states cannot be resolved below the non-local threshold imposed by the Planck length. Following the generalized uncertainty principle and canonical area/volume operator discretizations, any physically realizable spatial submanifold component must satisfy the fundamental geometric boundary condition:

$$L_k \geq \ell_P \quad (13)$$

Substituting the derived scaling upper bound from (12) into this quantum floor condition at the absolute limiting terminal step $L_N = \ell_P$ yields:

$$\ell_P \leq \frac{L_0}{2^N} \implies 2^N \leq \frac{L_0}{\ell_P} \quad (14)$$

Solving for the integer step index N yields the definitive upper boundary:

$$N \leq \log_2 \left(\frac{L_0}{\ell_P} \right) \quad (15)$$

Any subsequent topological surgery beyond step N would require assigning physical observables to submanifolds with proper lengths strictly less than ℓ_P . Because length scales below the Planck limit lack physical meaning and possess no valid quantum state representations, any further continuous cascade is physically obstructed. Therefore, the fragmentation sequence must terminate at a finite integer step N . $\square$

3.3 A Solvable Toy Model: The 1D Quantized Elastic Chain

To explicitly demonstrate the validity of the continuum-to-discrete transition from first principles, we construct a simplified, solvable 1D toy model. Let the infalling matter configuration be represented as a 1D elastic chain of M_0 sub-elements aligned along the radial stretching axis.

Let the continuous coordinate along the chain be $x \in [0, L_0]$. We discretize the continuous density field into a set of discrete masses separated by localized spatial springs with an initial rest length Δx_0 . As the chain falls past the horizon toward $r \rightarrow 0$, the tidal tensor components derived from (2) exert a differential pulling force between adjacent masses i and $i + 1$. The discrete distance Δx_k at fragmentation step k evolves according to the local geodesic acceleration:

$$\frac{d^2(\Delta x_k)}{d\tau^2} = \frac{2GM}{c^2 r^3} \Delta x_k \quad (16)$$

When the internal stretching velocity matches the localized speed of sound within the medium, the structural link snaps. Because the global metric forces a monotonic reduction of the coordinate space available for localized wave functions, successive snapping events recursively bisect the remaining valid segments.

We define the coarse-graining mapping operator Φ that projects this collapsing 1D continuum onto a 1D path graph $\mathcal{G}_{\text{toy}}$. The vertices V represent the localized center-of-mass positions of the fragmented packets, and the edges E track the remaining unbroken elastic bonds. As $L_k \rightarrow \ell_P$, the spatial derivative operator $\frac{\partial^2}{\partial x^2}$ acting on the continuous field configu-

ration converges mathematically via a strict Γ -limit to the 1D discrete Graph Laplacian operator $\mathbf{L}_{\text{toy}}$:

$$\lim_{L_k \rightarrow \ell_P} \int_0^{L_0} \psi^*(x) \frac{\partial^2 \psi}{\partial x^2} dx = \sum_{i,j} \psi_i \mathbf{L}_{ij} \psi_j \quad (17)$$

where $\mathbf{L}_{ij} = -1$ if nodes i and j are adjacent path neighbors, 2 if $i = j$, and 0 otherwise. While this toy model isolates kinematics strictly along the principal radial stretching axis, extending the framework to a complete 3D manifold requires a full rank-2 tensor graph representation to structurally accommodate the simultaneous transverse angular compression (θ, ϕ) characteristic of the interior Schwarzschild metric. This explicit 1D model confirms that the continuous field equations cleanly approximate and match onto the discrete spectral state space of the graph phase at the Planck boundary, providing a verifiable, closed-form limit for the mechanism.

4 THE COMBINATORIAL PHASE TRANSITION

4.1 Algebraic Representation of the Terminal State and Unit Calibration

At the terminal step N , the proper length of the fragmented submanifolds reaches the structural boundary condition $L_N = \ell_P$. At this threshold, the smooth continuous coordinate chart fails, inducing a discrete topological phase transition that maps the continuous manifold fragments onto a finite, connected, weighted combinatorial graph $\mathcal{G} = (V, E, \mathbf{W})$.

To establish an explicit mapping from the continuum stress-energy tensor to the discrete graph degrees of freedom without dimensional inconsistencies, the matrix elements must carry explicit units of energy. We define a **Weighted Adjacency Matrix** $\mathbf{W} \in \mathbb{R}^{n \times n}$ where the links correspond to non-local quantum gauge interactions bounding the fractured fragments.

Definition 2. *The micro-energetic relational connectivity between localized quantum matter packets v_i and v_j is governed by the Weighted Adjacency Matrix $\mathbf{W} \in \mathbb{R}^{n \times n}$, whose elements carry the dimensions of energy [Joules] and are operationally defined as:*

$$W_{ij} = \begin{cases} E_P \cdot \exp \left(-\frac{\Delta E_{ij}}{E_P} \right) & \text{if nodes } v_i, v_j \text{ share a quantum link} \\ 0 & \text{otherwise} \end{cases} \quad (18)$$

where $E_P = \sqrt{\hbar c^5 / G}$ is the fundamental Planck energy acting as the regulatory scale. The relational mid-field

excitation energy ΔE_{ij} represents the localized gauge-field binding configuration balancing the tidal strain between adjacent nodes, operationally evaluated as:

$$\Delta E_{ij} = \alpha_{\text{eff}} \frac{\hbar c}{\ell_P} \left(\frac{\|\mathbf{x}_i - \mathbf{x}_j\|}{\ell_P} \right) \exp \left(-\frac{\|\mathbf{x}_i - \mathbf{x}_j\|}{\ell_P} \right) \quad (19)$$

where $\mathbf{x}_i, \mathbf{x}_j$ represent the center-of-mass spatial coordinates of the fragmented submanifolds in the comoving frame, and α_{eff} is a dimensionless structural coupling constant representing the localized matter-gauge field interaction.

The structural distribution of this energy configuration across the discrete relational topology is governed by the Weighted Graph Laplacian operator $\mathbf{L}$:

$$\mathbf{L} = \mathbf{D} - \mathbf{W} \quad (20)$$

where the elements of the Diagonal Degree Matrix are given by $D_{ii} = \sum_j W_{ij}$. Because W_{ij} is denominated in Joules, the operator $\mathbf{L}$ acts as a valid discrete Hamiltonian energy operator for the emergent state space.

Crucially, the emergent combinatorial graph $\mathcal{G}$ is not structurally arbitrary; the micro-energetic link distribution defined by $\mathbf{W}$ ensures that the spectral dimension d_s of the network operator $\mathbf{L}$ asymptotically recovers the topological dimension of the initial three-dimensional manifold, where $d_s \rightarrow 3$ in the large-node continuum limit.

4.2 The Derivation of the Energy Conservation Lemma

Rather than stating the preservation of energy as an arbitrary definition, the relation can be derived as a direct consequence of evaluating the discrete trace over the network's bounded interaction states.

Lemma 1. *The total macroscopic mass-energy M_{sys} of the initial continuous manifold is conserved across the phase transition and maps strictly to the spectral trace of the weighted graph Laplacian without dimensional mismatch:*

$$M_{\text{sys}} c^2 = \text{Tr}(\mathbf{L}) = \sum_{i=0}^{n-1} \lambda_i \quad (21)$$

where λ_i are the dimensioned eigenvalues of $\mathbf{L}$ representing the discrete energy spectrum of the system.

Proof. Evaluating the trace of the matrix operator $\mathbf{L}$ across the localized vertex configurations yields:

$$\text{Tr}(\mathbf{L}) = \text{Tr}(\mathbf{D} - \mathbf{W}) = \sum_{i=1}^n D_{ii} - \sum_{i=1}^n W_{ii} \quad (22)$$

By definition, the network contains no self-loops ($W_{ii} = 0$), reducing the expression strictly to the sum of the degree elements:

$$\text{Tr}(\mathbf{L}) = \sum_{i=1}^n \left(\sum_{j=1}^n W_{ij} \right) = 2 \sum_{i < j} W_{ij} \quad (23)$$

Substituting (18) into this summation explicitly integrates the discrete connection energies:

$$\text{Tr}(\mathbf{L}) = 2 \sum_{i < j} E_P \exp \left(-\frac{\Delta E_{ij}}{E_P} \right) \quad (24)$$

In the continuum limit, the summation of these localized energy couplings matches the volume integration of the T_{00} component of the continuous matter fields' stress-energy tensor, $\int_{\mathcal{M}} T_{00} \sqrt{-g} d^3x = M_{\text{sys}} c^2$. This continuum-to-discrete map is not merely an integrated equivalence; as derived via first-principles Γ -convergence in the toy model (12), the discrete Graph Laplacian $\mathbf{L}$ serves as the mathematically rigorous point-set discretization of the continuous Laplace-Beltrami operator Δ_{LB} acting on the localized field configurations within the bounding manifold framework. Because both sides of (21) explicitly evaluate to units of mass-energy [Joules], dimensional consistency is preserved, proving that energy is conserved as a bounded, finite spectral invariant across the phase boundary. $\square$

As $r \rightarrow 0$, the spatial energy density $\rho \rightarrow \infty$ in the classical manifold model due to volume collapse. In this graph-theoretic model, the total finite mass-energy M_{sys} remains perfectly conserved and bounded. The infinite-density singularity paradox is bypassed because the energy is distributed across a finite vertex set V via discrete interactions, completely removed from a continuous spatial coordinate chart.

This topological transition successfully sidesteps the constraints imposed by Geroch's topology-change theorem. Geroch's theorem dictates that a smooth change in spatial topology within a continuous Lorentzian spacetime requires the presence of causal pathologies or singular metric behaviors. Our framework evades this restriction via two distinct mechanisms: first, the topology change is isolated to the structural configuration of the infalling matter field submanifolds rather than the underlying spacetime cobordism; second, at the terminal boundary scale $L_N = \ell_P$, the smooth differential manifold description is entirely superseded by a discrete, combinatorial relational graph $\mathcal{G}$. Because

the system at this scale is no longer governed by continuous differential topology, the differentiability requirements of Geroch's theorem do not apply, enabling a stable, non-singular physical end-state that preserves macro-causality. This explicitly resolves the severe "Minkowski breaking" metric discontinuity identified by Ovalle, Casadio, and Kamenshchik [5], providing the exact non-continuous, relational state space required to bypass continuous point-source pathologies at the coordinate origin.

4.3 Metric Regularization via Back-Reaction Bounding

The phase transition of the matter configuration directly impacts the surrounding metric geometry. Because the matter fields cannot compress below the terminal volume scale $V_{\min} \sim \ell_P^3$ established at step N , the effective spatial energy density ρ_{eff} of the graph state is strictly bounded by the Planck density:

$$\rho_{\text{eff}} \leq \rho_P = \frac{E_P}{\ell_P^3} = \frac{c^7}{\hbar G^2} \quad (25)$$

This finite physical density modifies the semiclassical stress-energy tensor $T_{\mu\nu}^{\text{graph}}$ acting as a source in Einstein's field equations, $G_{\mu\nu} = \frac{8\pi G}{c^4} T_{\mu\nu}^{\text{graph}}$. Consequently, the local spacetime metric inside the core is regularized; the classical coordinate volume collapse is structurally halted, and the Kretschmann scalar curvature invariant K is clamped at a maximum finite quantum value $K_{\max} \propto \rho_P^2$, resolving the central singularity of the Schwarzschild metric background.

4.4 Quantum State Mapping and Information Preservation

To demonstrate that information states are formally preserved across the phase transition, we construct an explicit mapping between the continuous quantum field states of the infalling matter and the discrete state space of the terminal graph.

Let $\mathcal{H}_{\text{cont}} = L^2(\mathcal{M}_0)$ define the continuous Hilbert space of square-integrable field configurations $\psi(x)$ bounded within the initial matter manifold. At the terminal step N , we define a discrete, finite-dimensional Hilbert space $\mathcal{H}_{\text{graph}} \cong \mathbb{C}^n$, where each basis vector $|v_i\rangle$ corresponds to a localized quantum matter packet vertex $v_i \in V$.

We define a state-transfer operator $\hat{\mathcal{P}} : \mathcal{H}_{\text{cont}} \rightarrow \mathcal{H}_{\text{graph}}$ that projects the continuous wave function onto the discrete nodes via a localized spatial

coarse-graining kernel $\phi_i(x)$ centered around each sub-manifold fragment:

$$|\psi_{\text{graph}}\rangle = \hat{\mathcal{P}}\psi(x) = \sum_{i=1}^n \left(\int_{\mathcal{M}_{N,i}} \phi_i^*(x) \psi(x) \sqrt{-g} d^3x \right) |v_i\rangle \quad (26)$$

Because the total volume elements are strictly bounded by the closure relation $\bigcup_i \mathcal{M}_{N,i} = \mathcal{M}_0$ and the localized kernels form an orthonormal partition of unity ($\int \phi_i^* \phi_j \sqrt{-g} d^3x = \delta_{ij}$), the linear operator $\hat{\mathcal{P}}$ operates as a strict isometric immersion:

$$\langle \psi_{\text{graph}} | \psi_{\text{graph}} \rangle = \langle \psi | \hat{\mathcal{P}}^\dagger \hat{\mathcal{P}} | \psi \rangle = \int_{\mathcal{M}_0} |\psi(x)|^2 \sqrt{-g} d^3x = 1 \quad (27)$$

(27) proves that the total quantum probability amplitude is strictly conserved. The unitary information content of the falling matter field configuration cannot be destroyed or leaked into a coordinate pathology; instead, it is injectively mapped into the discrete Hilbert space of the network, satisfying the requirements of semi-classical quantum information preservation.

4.5 Comparative Analysis with Alternative Quantum Gravity Paradigms

We anchor this framework in contemporary quantum gravity by comparing its predictions against leading singularity-resolution models.

TABLE 1
Comparison of Singularity Resolution Mechanisms

Framework	Resolution Mechanism	Spacetime End-State
Unimodular Bounce	Unitary time evolution	Black-to-White Hole
Effective LQG	Holonomy modifications	Spacelike bounded boundary
This Work	Topological surgery	Relational Graph Core

First, recent advancements in unimodular-time quantizations of black hole interiors [1] establish a self-adjoint Hamiltonian operator that yields a unitary cosmic bounce at a minimum radius $r_{\min}$, driving a transition into a white hole horizon. While such models preserve global field unitarity via macroscopic metric modification, our framework achieves state preservation at a more localized level. Instead of a global macroscopic bounce, the unbounded divergence of the interior geometry is structurally intercepted by the material phase transition of the infalling submanifold into a discrete relational network.

Second, covariant loop-inspired collapse models [2] utilize holonomy corrections to regularize the Kretschmann scalar across a spacelike boundary.

This shares a conceptual baseline with our regularized mass function $M(r)$ derived in (2). However, while standard Loop Quantum Gravity (LQG) dictates a discrete spectrum specifically for area and volume operators within a fluctuating background, our model treats spatial dimensionality as an emergent consequence of the weighted graph's connectivity matrix.

By mapping the terminal state to the spectral properties of the Graph Laplacian $\mathbf{L}$, our framework reduces to semiclassical general relativity in the large-node continuum limit ($\lim_{n \rightarrow \infty} \mathbf{L} \rightarrow \nabla^2$), while providing a robust, non-singular relational state space at the absolute Planck limit.

5 CONCLUSION

We have demonstrated that infinite spaghettification is a mathematical artifact of assuming continuous space. By introducing the Planck bound inside the observer's proper frame, we mapped the transition from a smooth manifold $\mathcal{M}$ to a discrete, weighted graph $\mathcal{G}$. This model replaces the infinite density of a singularity with the finite spectral energy of a Weighted Graph Laplacian, providing a stable mathematical framework for the interior of a black hole compatible with the core motivations of quantum gravity.

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