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- In all what follows, restrict attention to Abelian ℓ-groups with order-unit (element u ∈ G<sup>+</sup> such that (∀x)(∃n ∈ ℕ)(x ≤ nu)).

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Problem (Mundici 2011, but originating much earlier, e.g. Martínez 1973)

Describe the topological spaces of the form  $\operatorname{Spec}_\ell G,$  with G an Abelian  $\ell\text{-group}$  with order-unit.

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## *l*-spectrum Problem (lattice-theoretical formulation)

Characterize  $\ell$ -representable lattices (i.e., those of the form  $Id_c^{\ell} G$ ).

• Complete normality translates (*via* Stone duality) to

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Fails for uncountable fields!

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- Reason for this: the arrows from the only known {0,1}<sup>3</sup>-indexed non-commutative diagram of *l*-groups, entailing, *via* condensates, the "non co-projective" statement, do not preserve order-units.

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