A mixed eigenvalue problem on domains tending to infinity in several directions

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• "Optimizing over u_{x_1} " allows us to construct a good test function for λ_{ℓ}^1 (when $\ell \sim 0$).

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- This is possible since we have k 1 linear equations in k unknowns.

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