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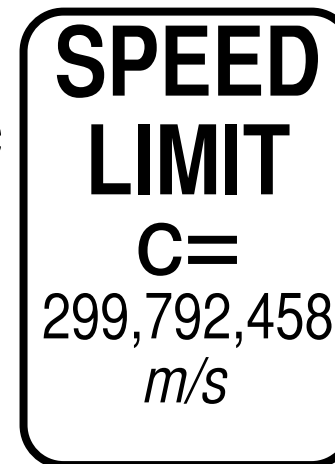
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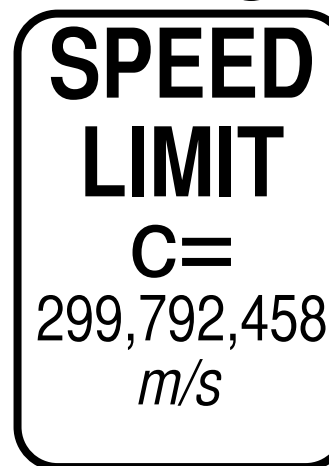
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Greek "L"
for Length

Greek "t"
for time

Greek "k"
for Kayser
(or "kinks")



Heinrich
Kayser
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1Kayser=1cm⁻¹

Greek "n" for number
of waves *per second*
or Hertz (Hz)

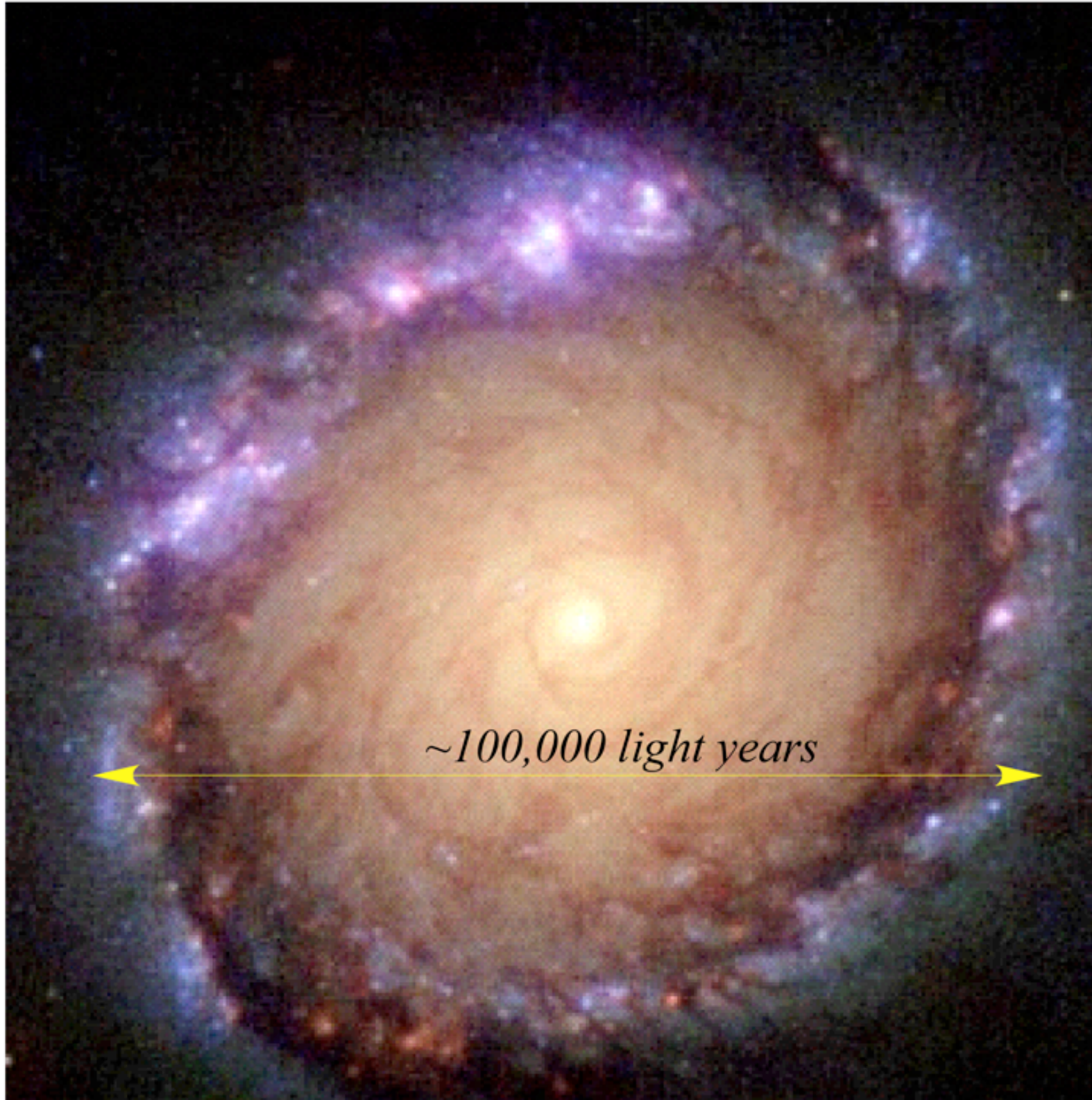
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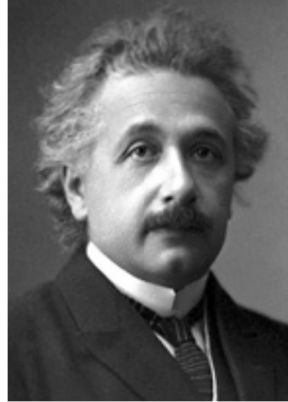
*How fast is light? Light goes one foot in a nano-second .
This may seem quite fast to us.
But, on a cosmic scale lightspeed is positively sub-glacial.*

In your lifetime light cannot move across one pixel (.) of a Hubble deep-sky photo.



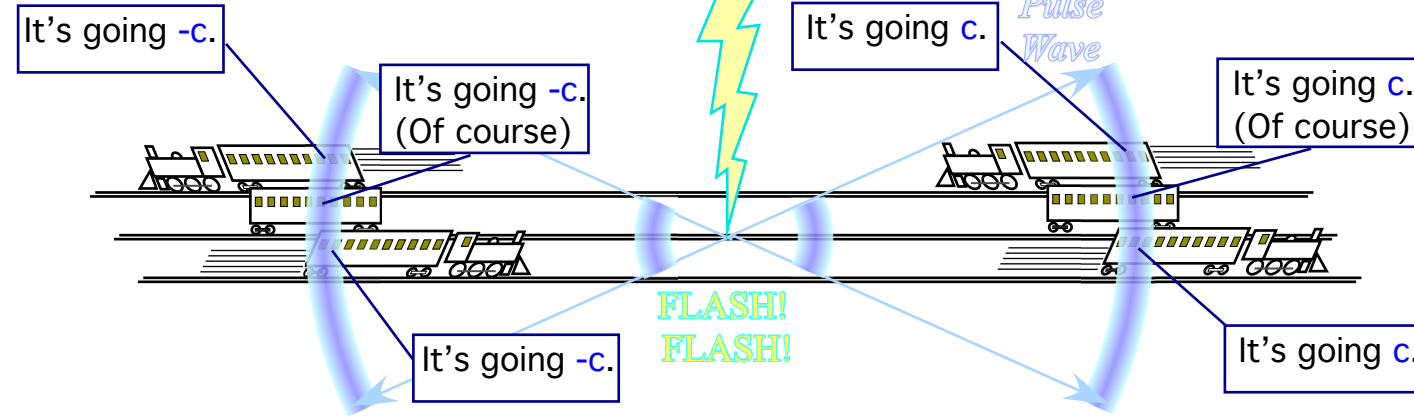
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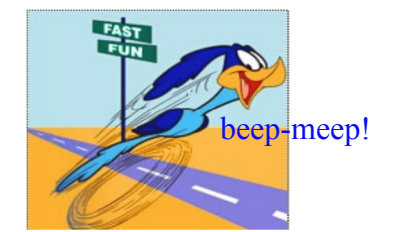


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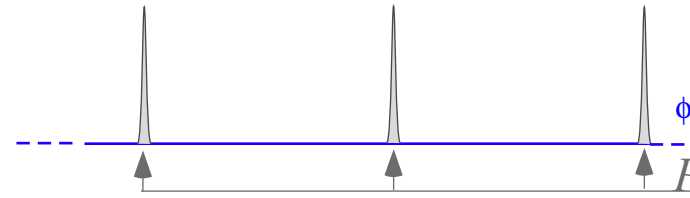
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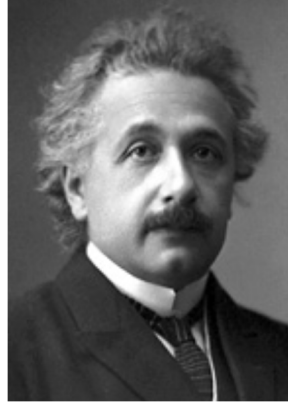
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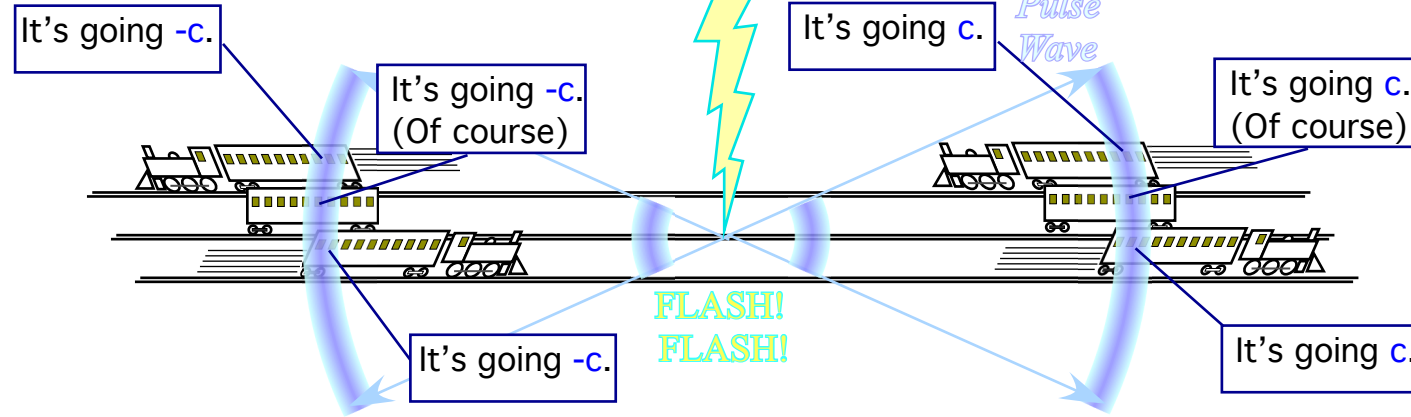
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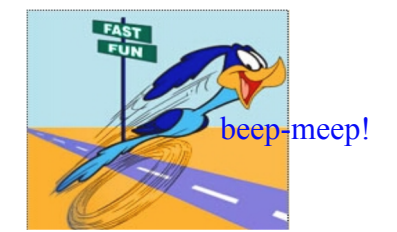


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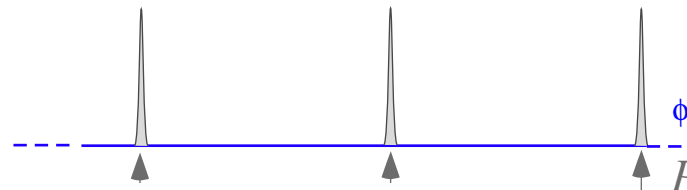
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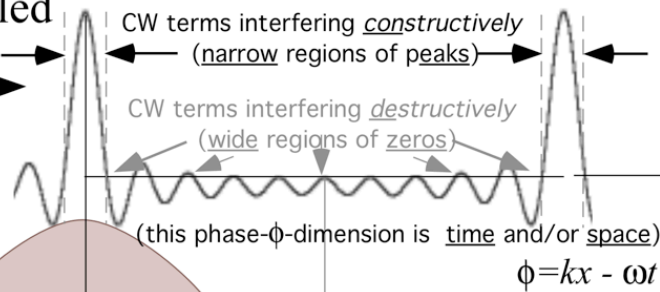
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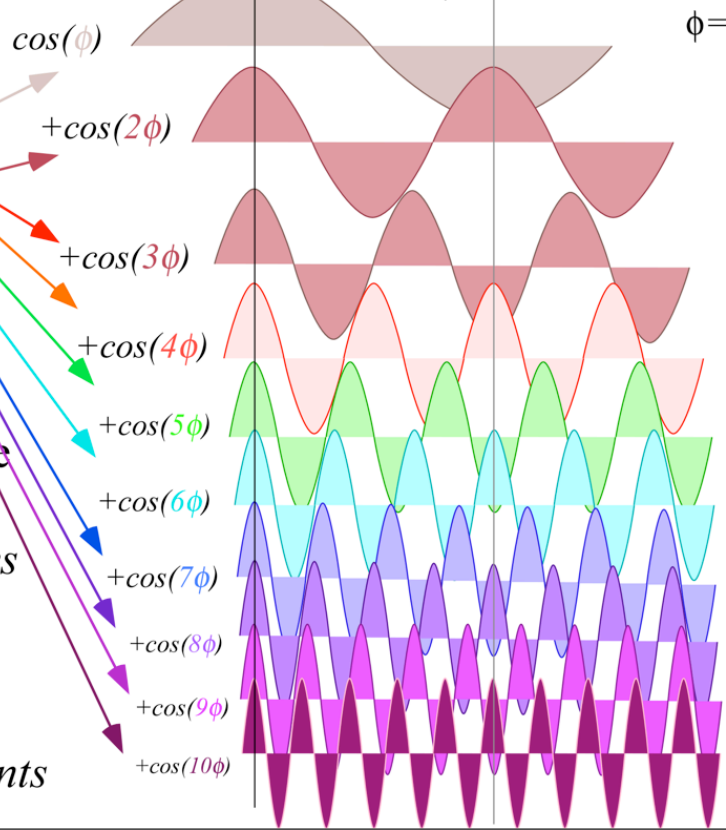
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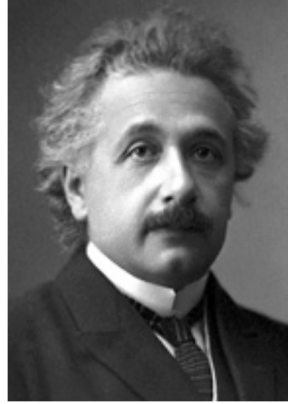
(10-Cosine Waves make up this pulse)



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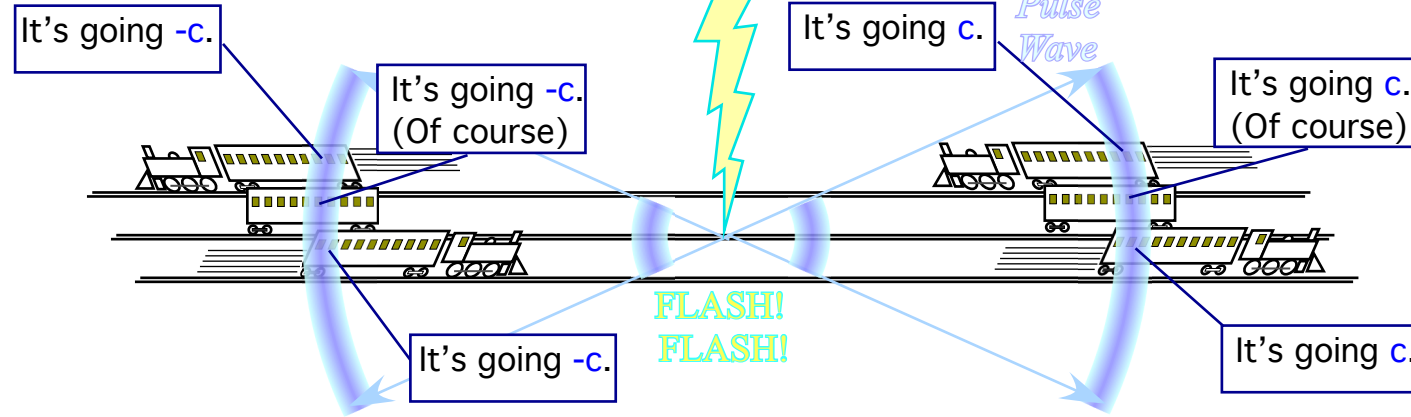
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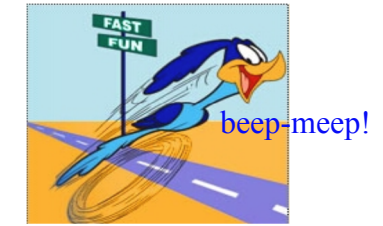


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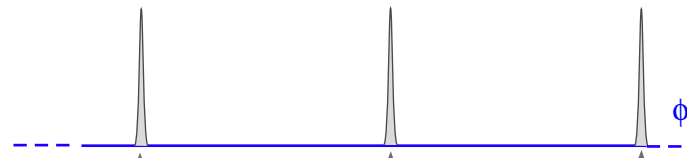
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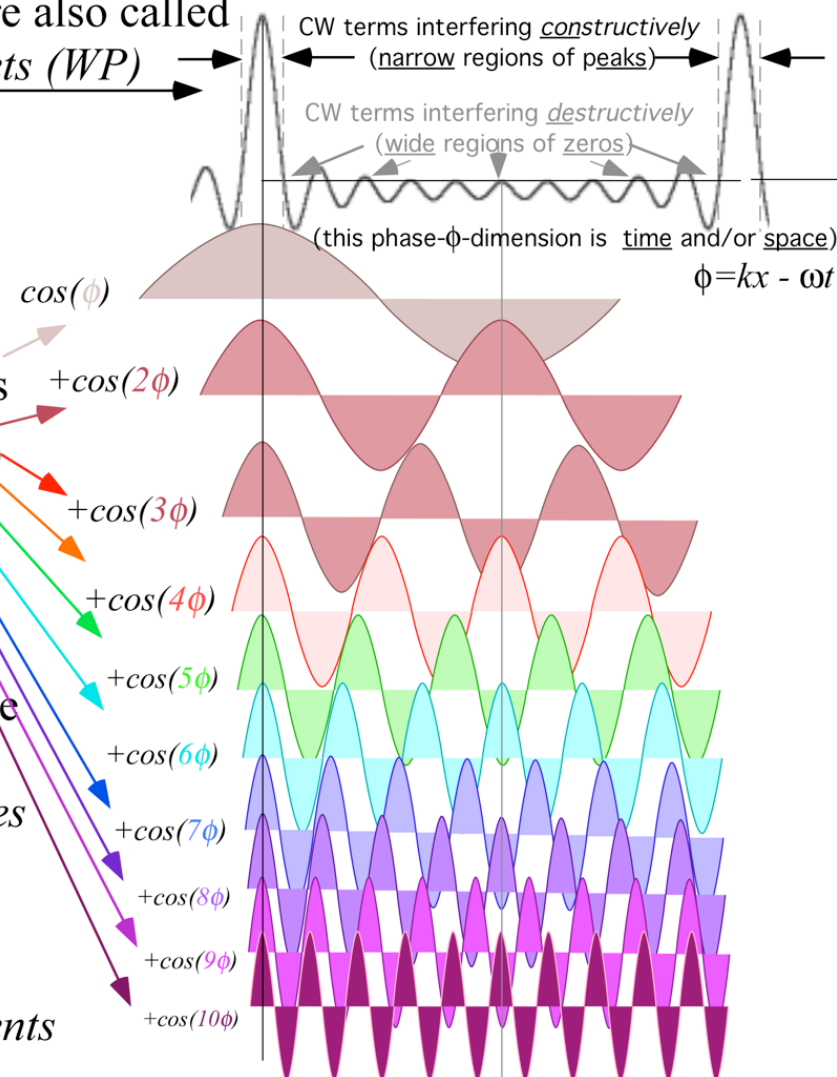
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Space-time width (pulse width)

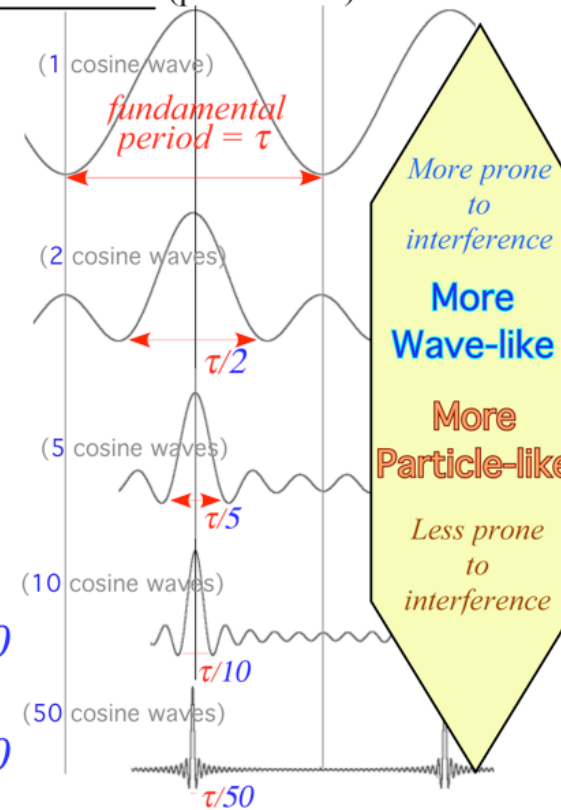
$$\Delta t = \tau$$

$$\Delta t = \tau/2$$

$$\Delta t = \tau/5$$

$$\Delta t = \tau/10$$

$$\Delta t = \tau/50$$



Spectral width (harmonic frequency range)

1 CW term

$$\Delta \nu = \nu = 1/\tau$$

2 CW terms

$$\Delta \nu = 2\nu$$

5 CW terms

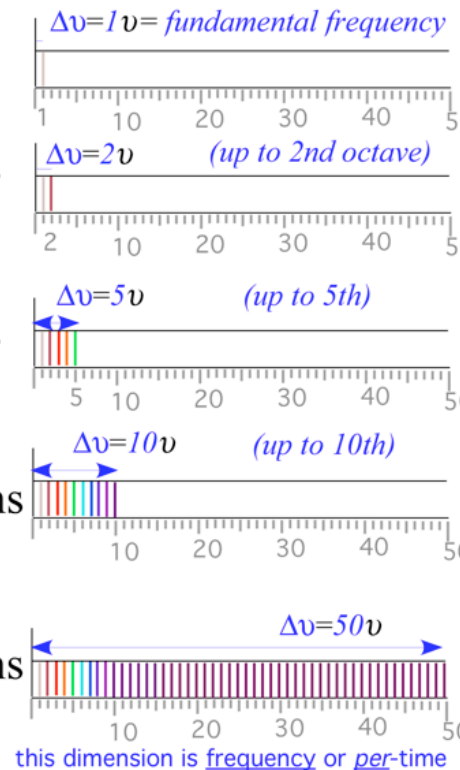
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10 CW terms

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50 CW terms

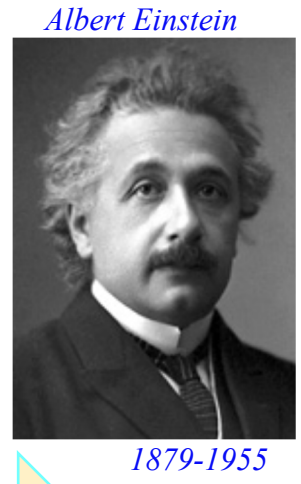
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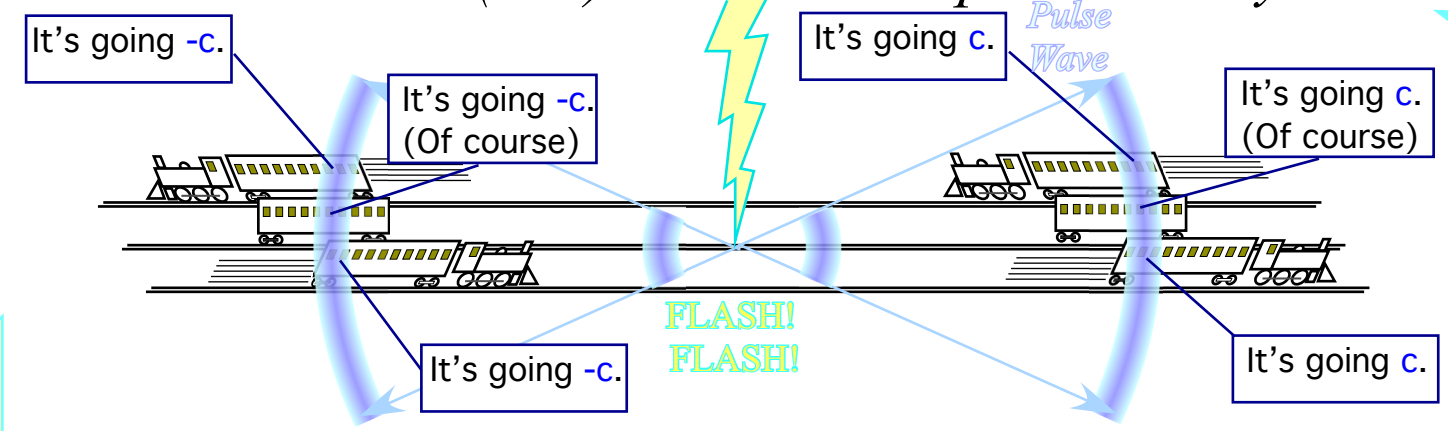
Fourier-Heisenberg product: $\Delta t \cdot \Delta \nu = 1$ (time-frequency uncertainty relation)

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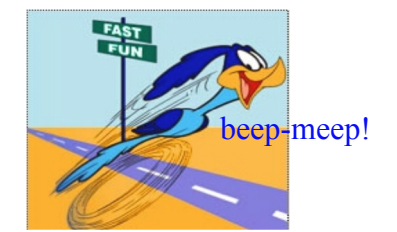
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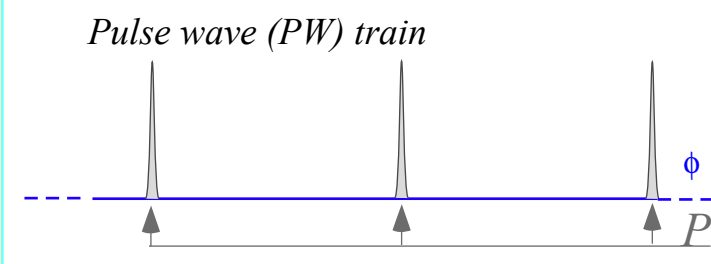


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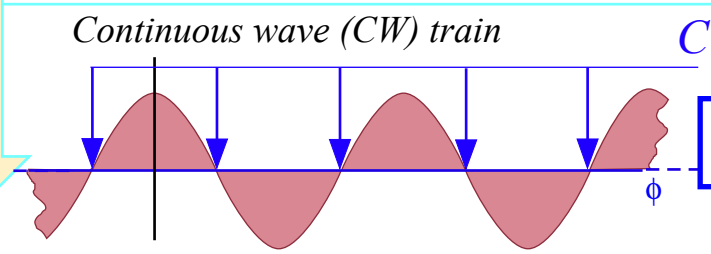


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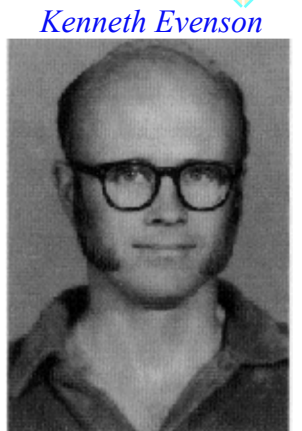


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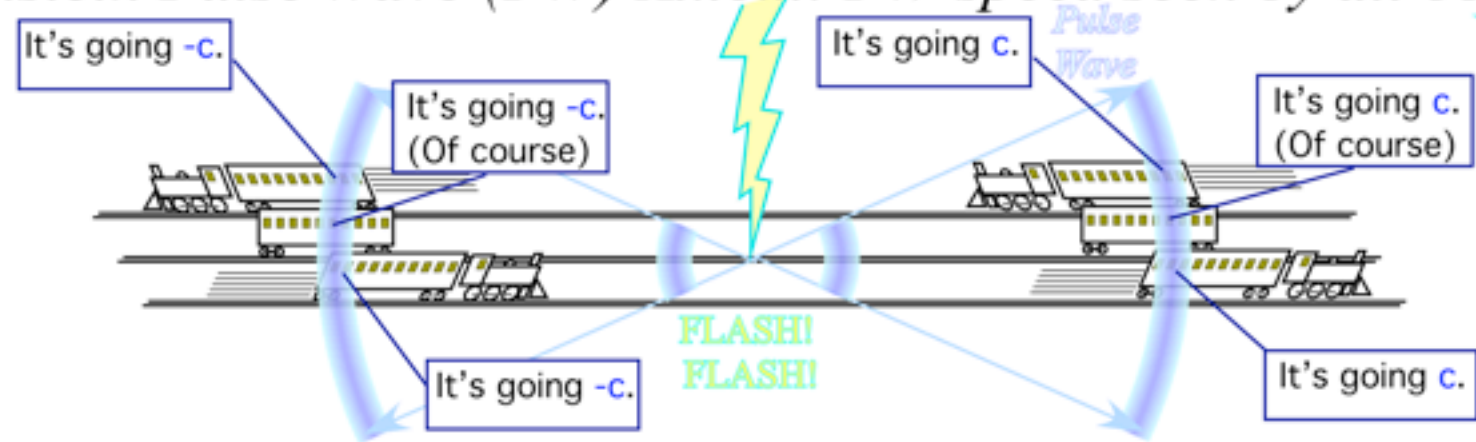
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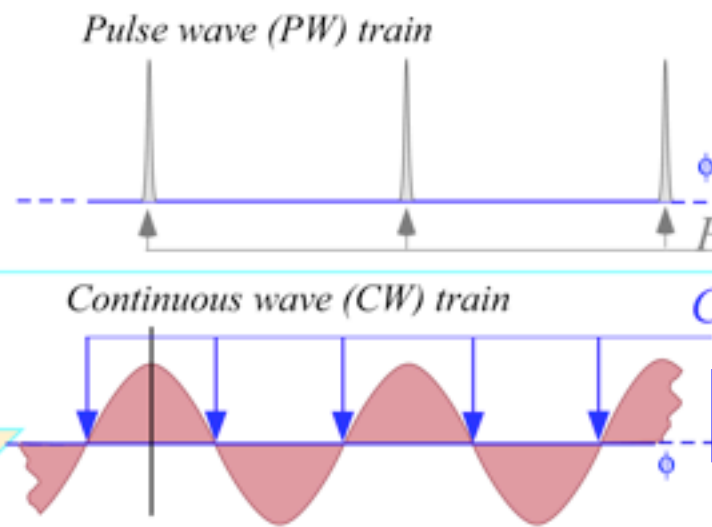


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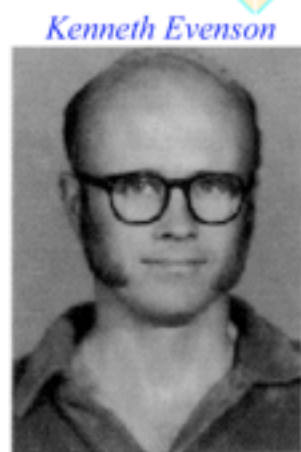
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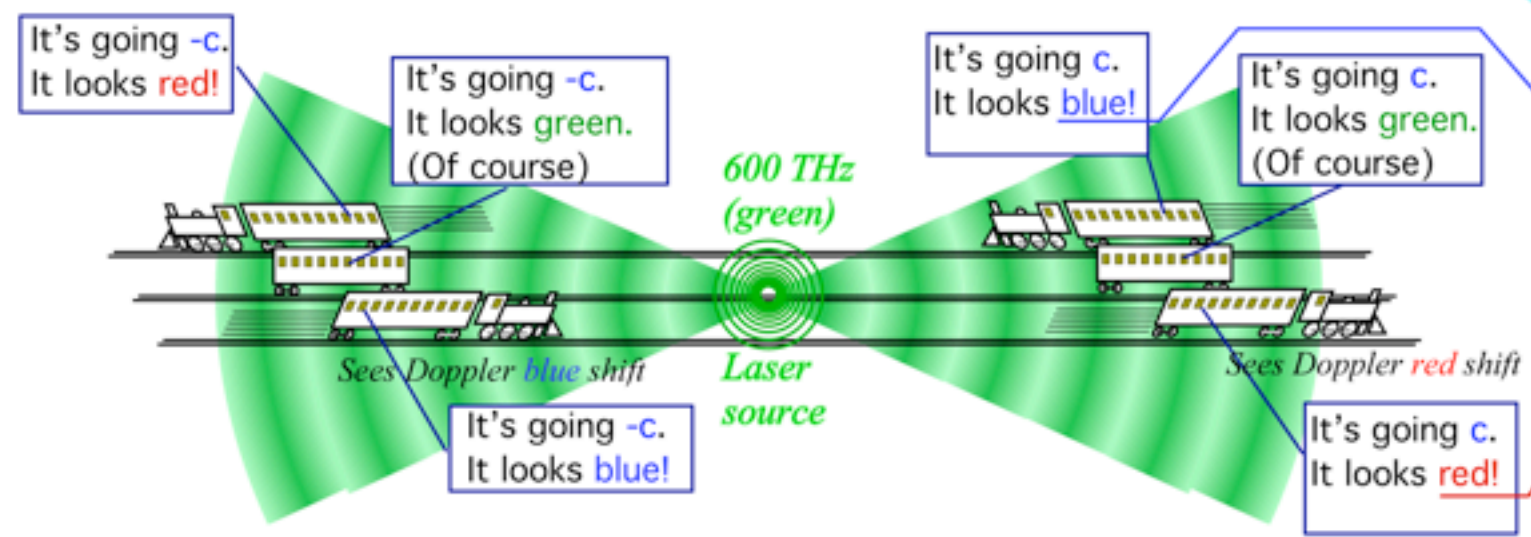
Evenson Continuous Wave (CW) axiom: CW speed for all colors is c



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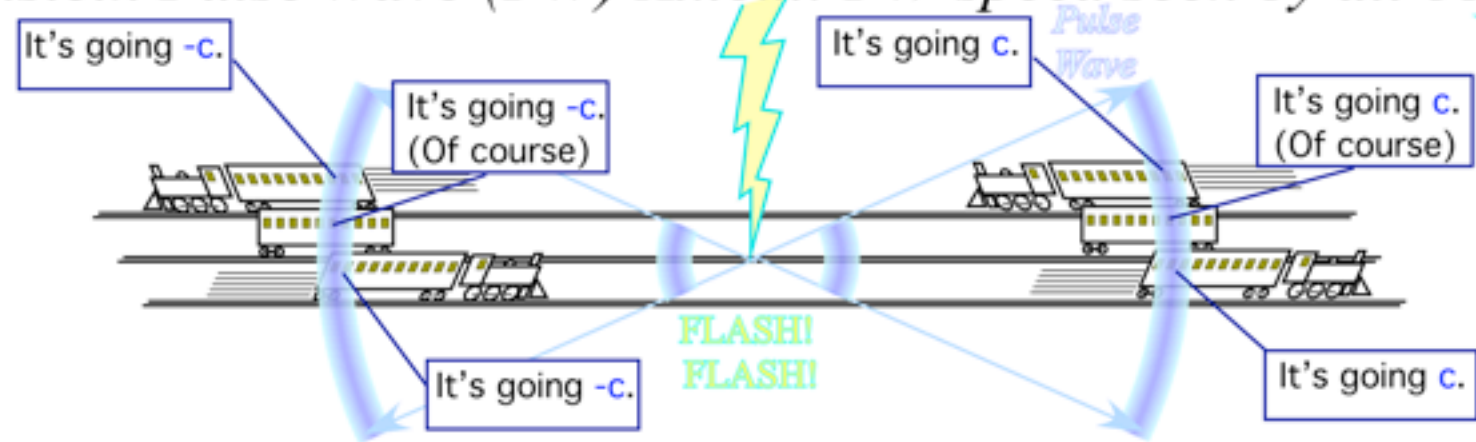
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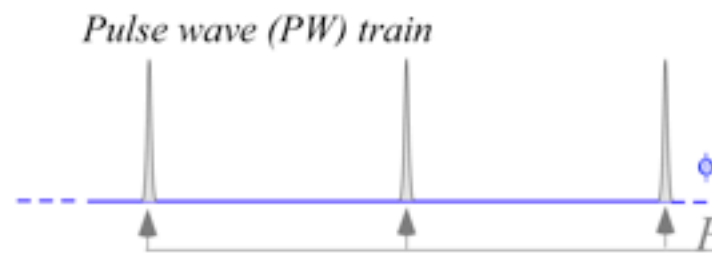


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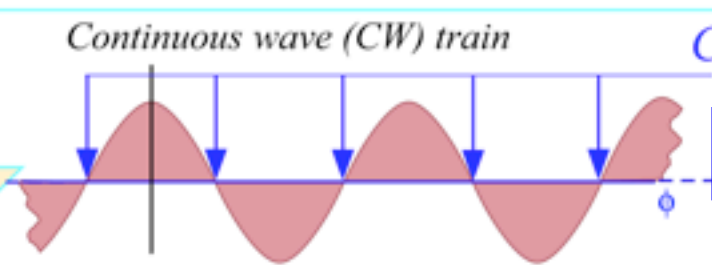
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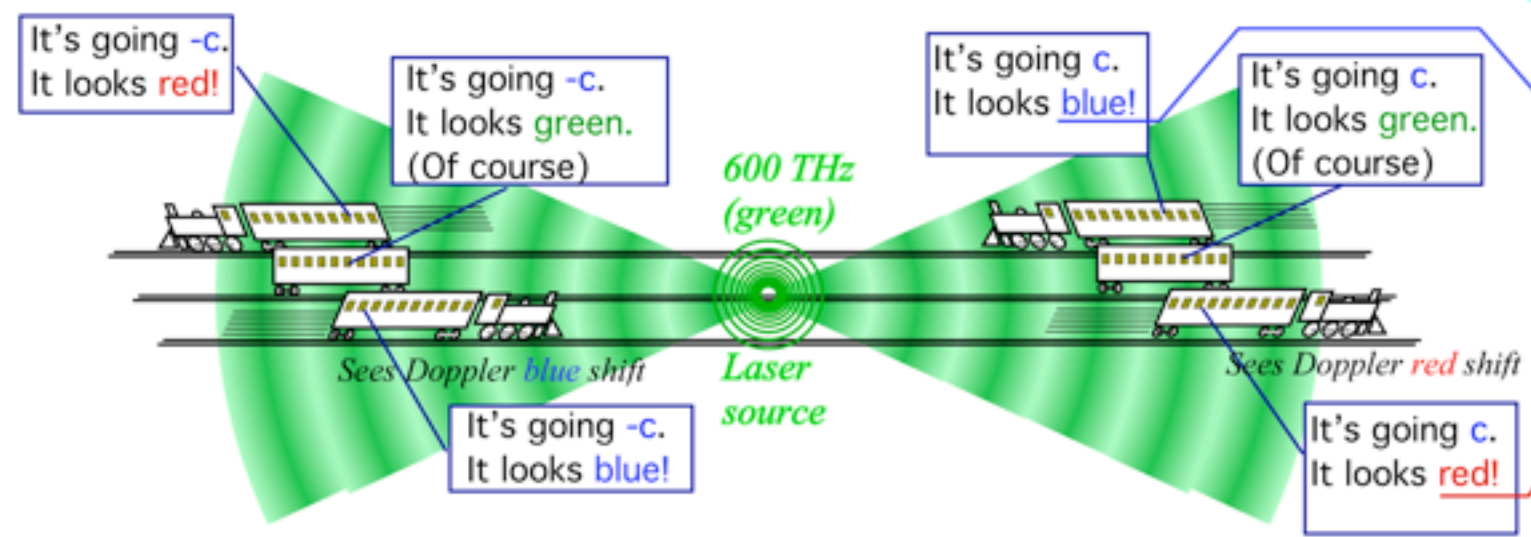
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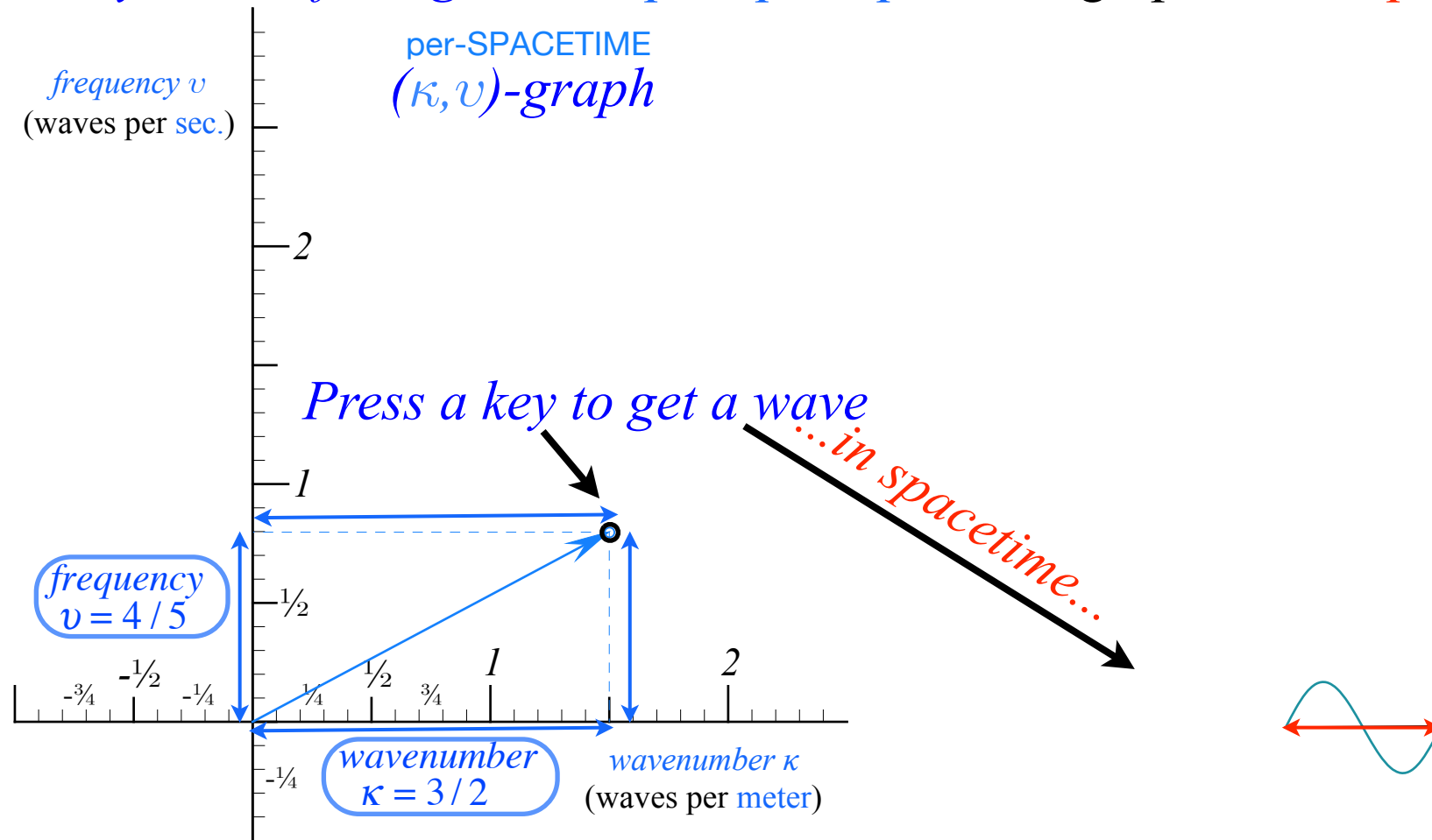
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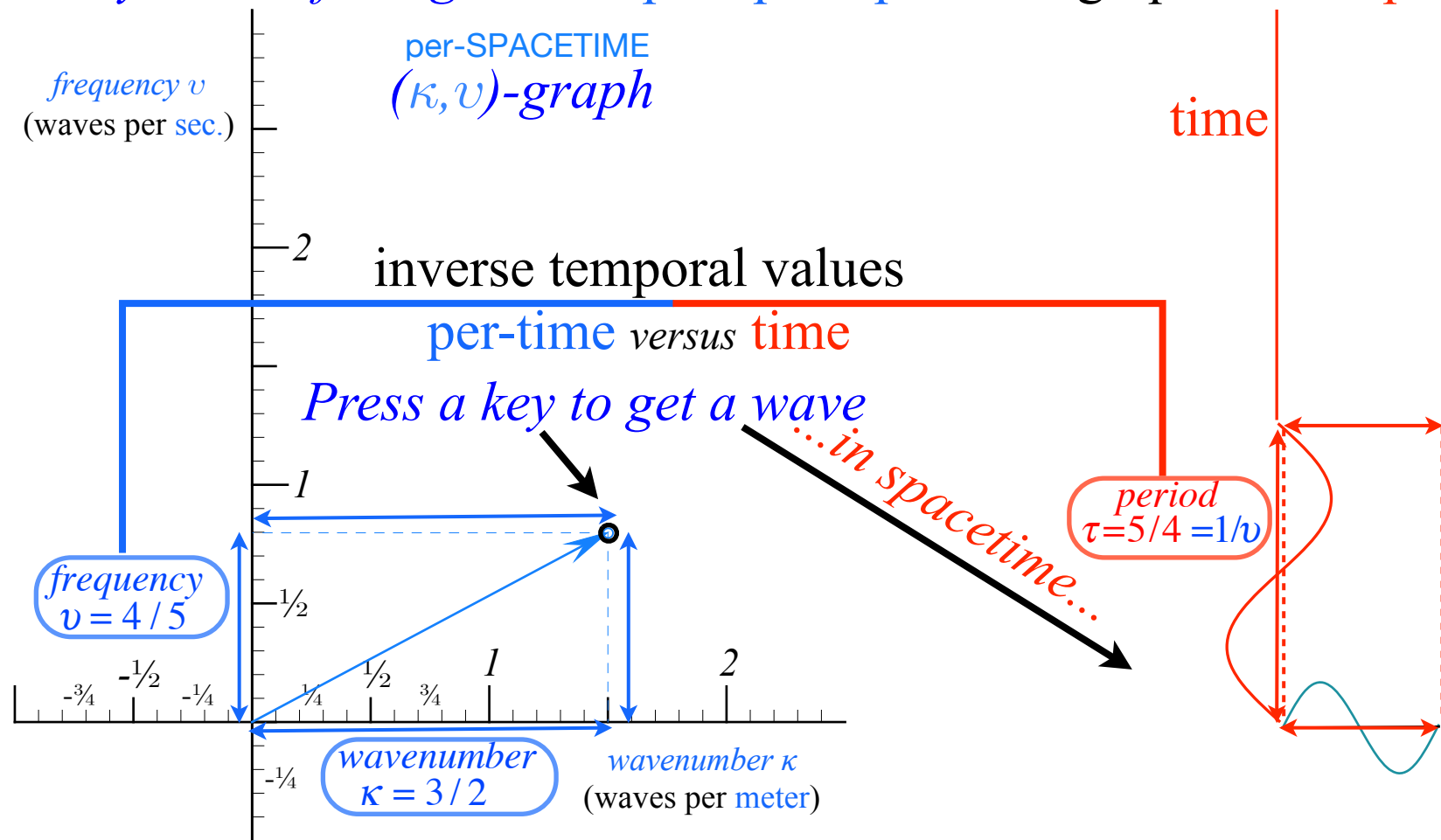
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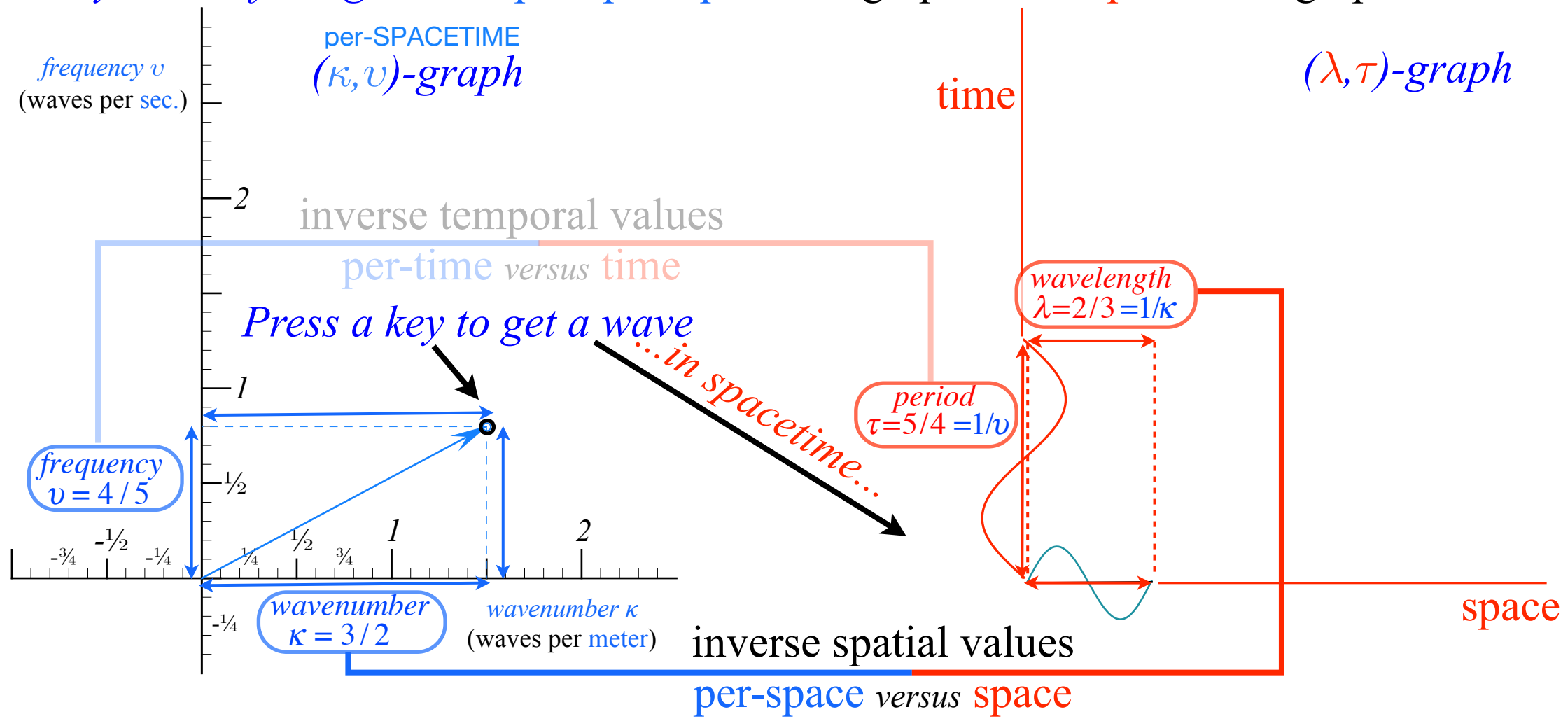
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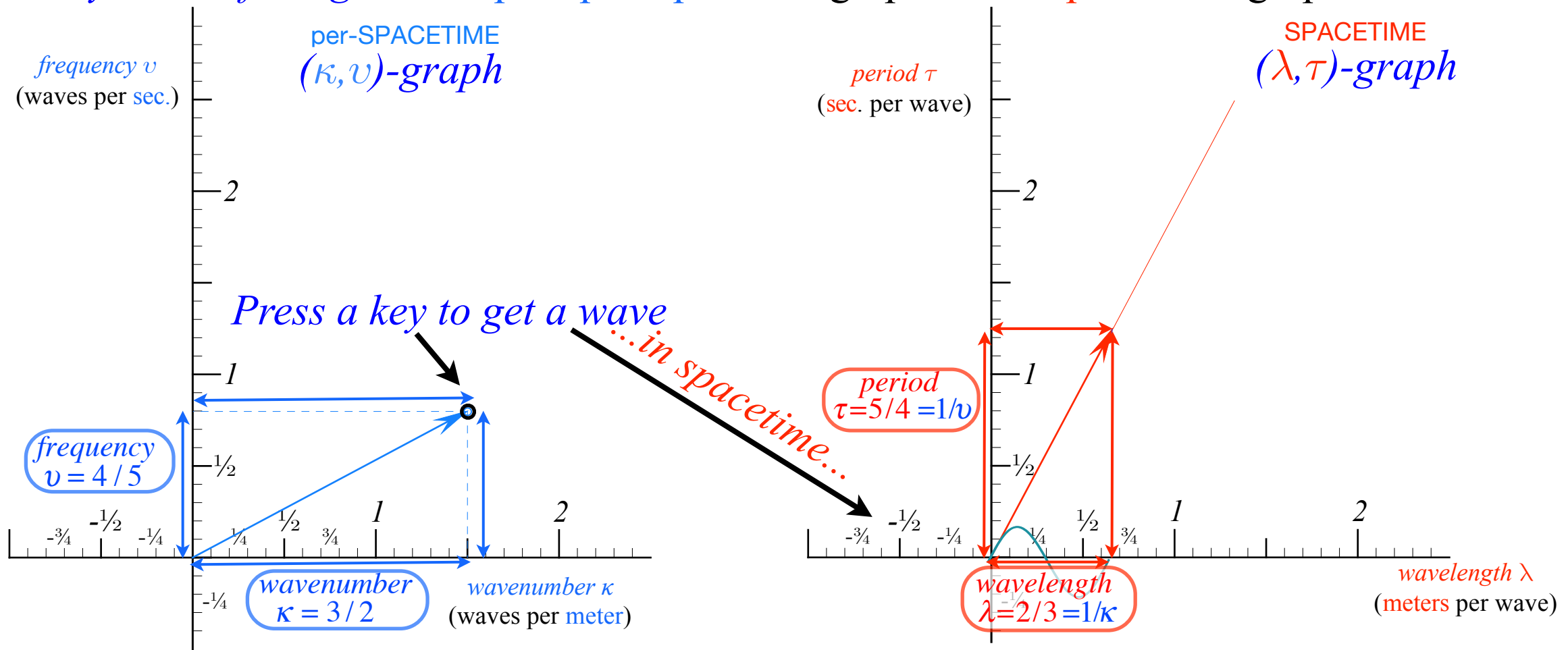
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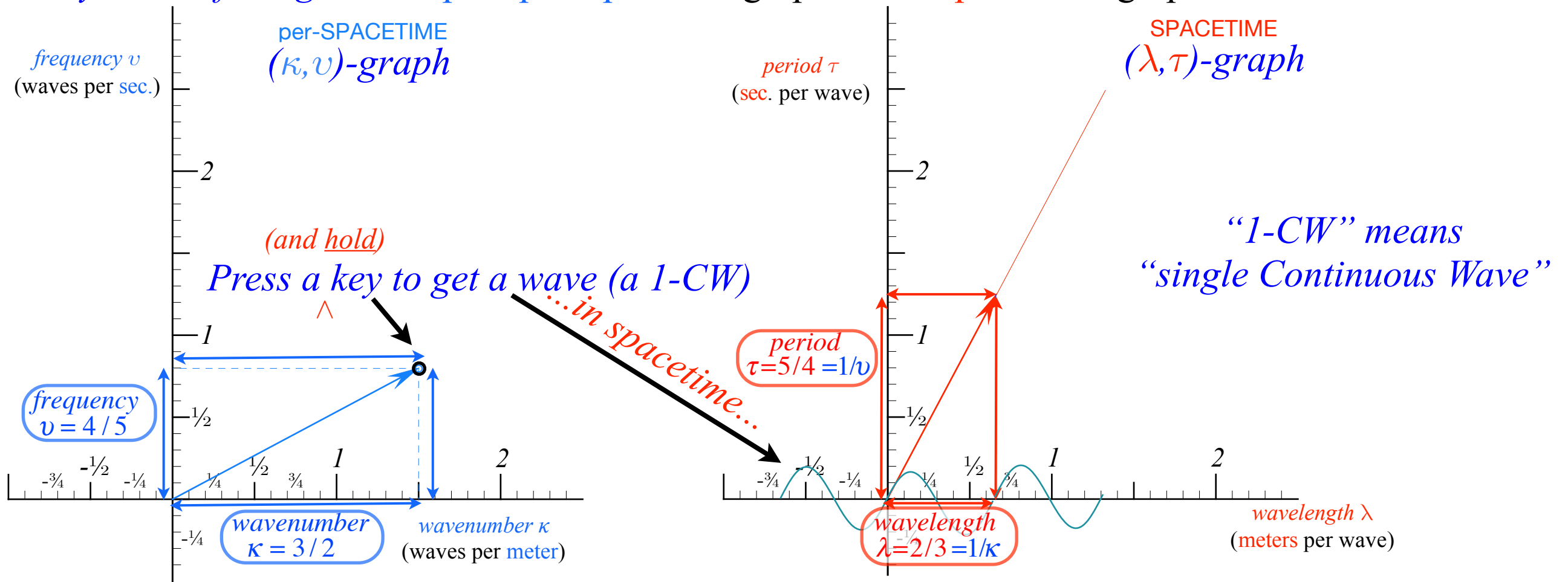
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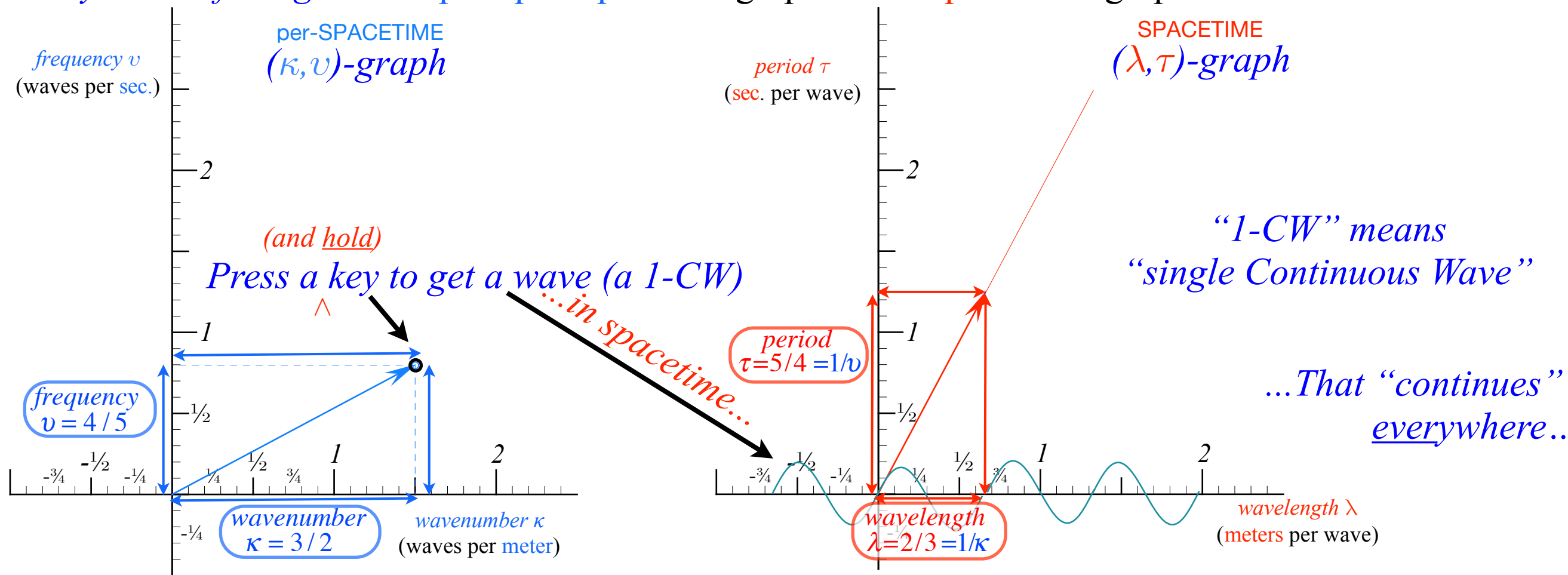
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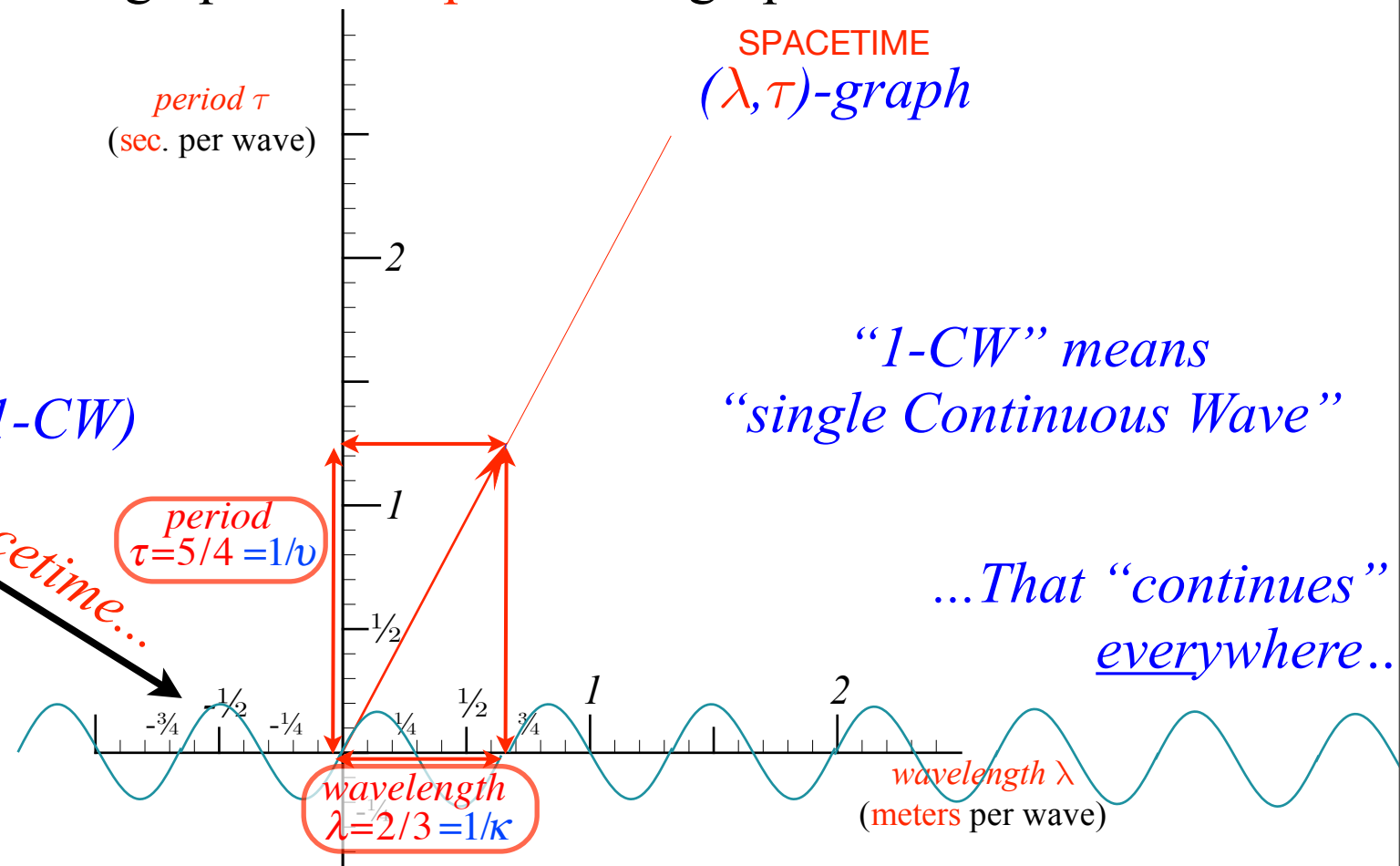
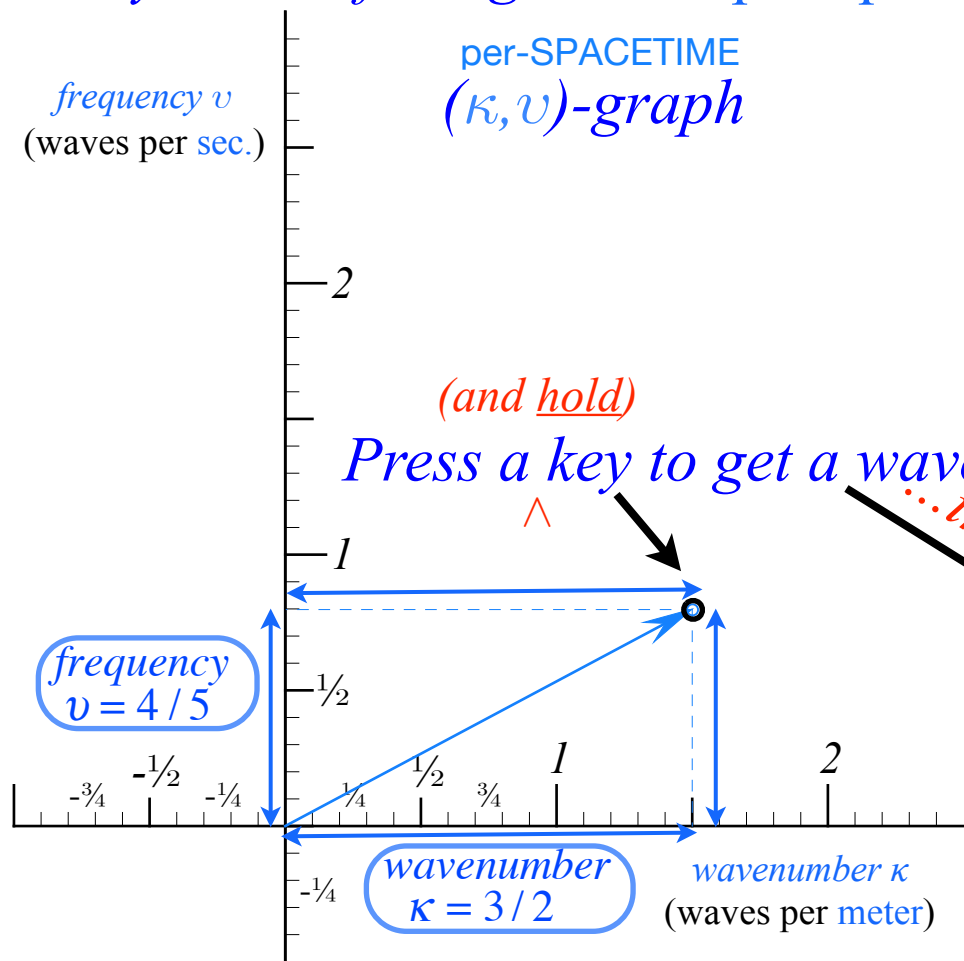
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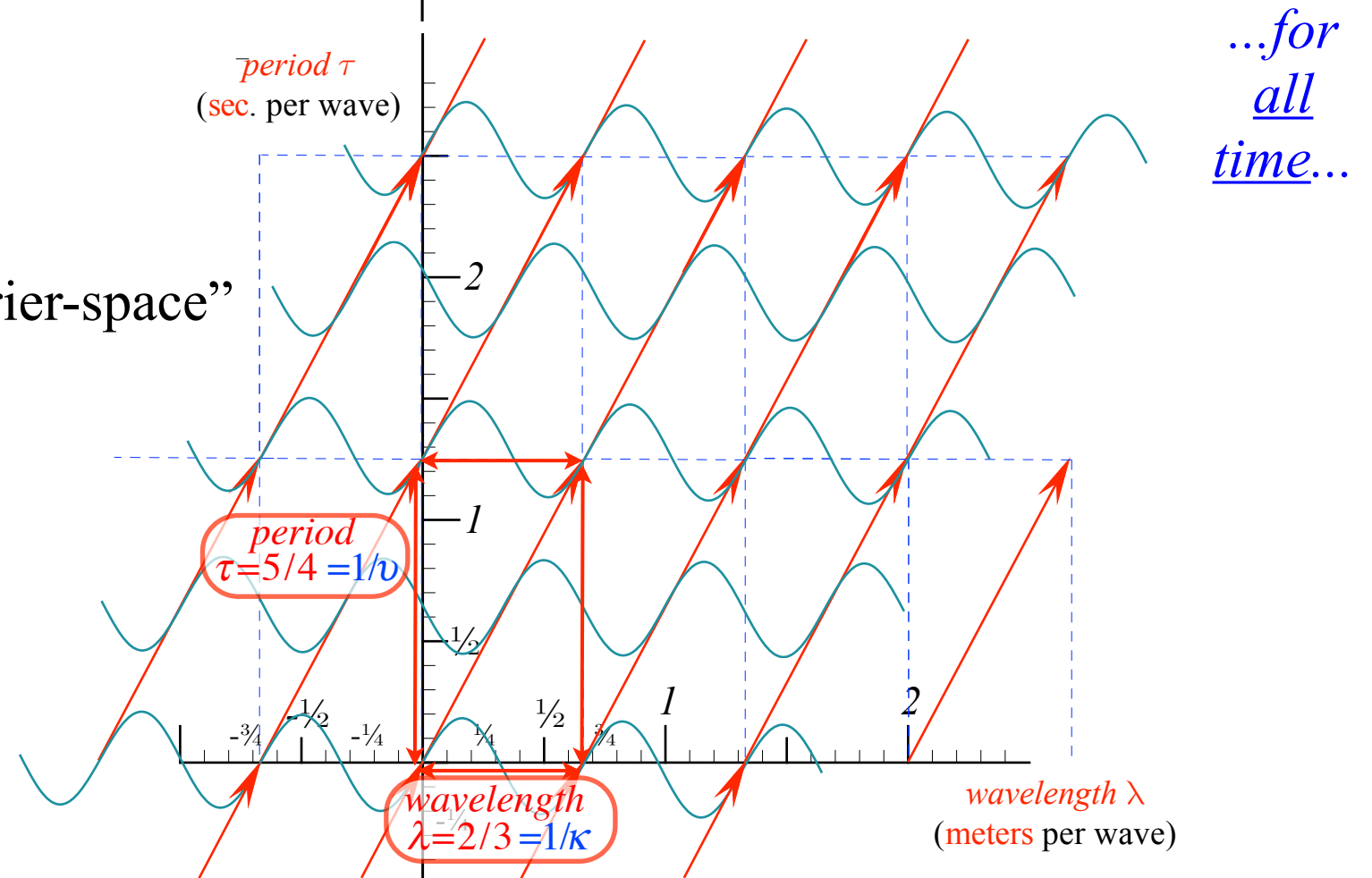
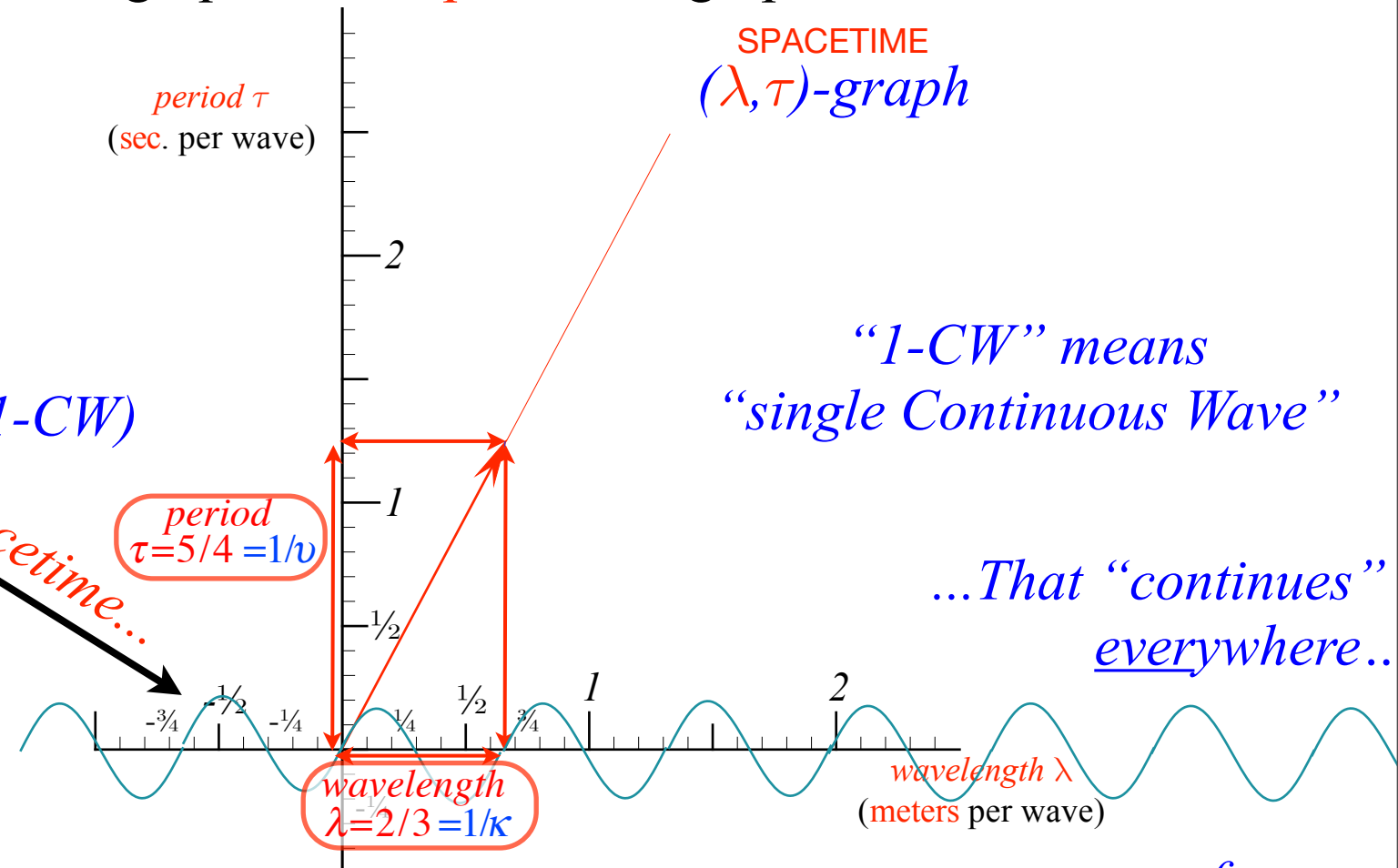
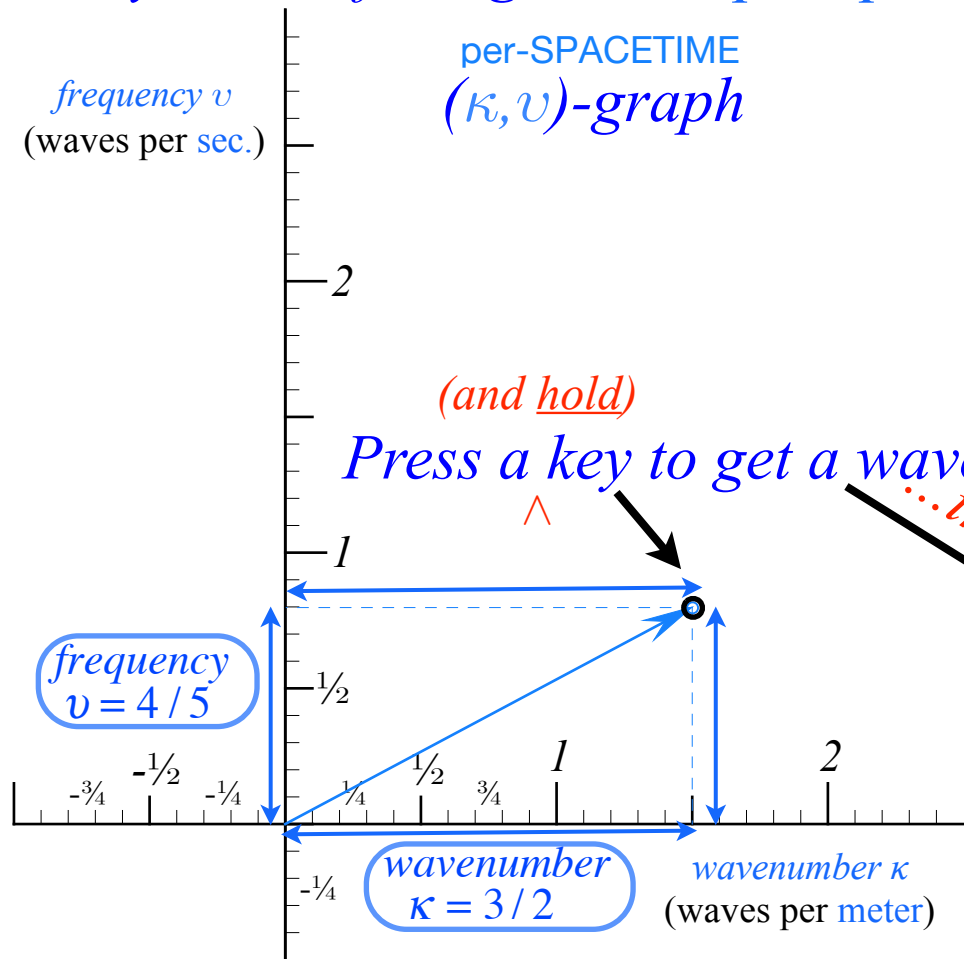
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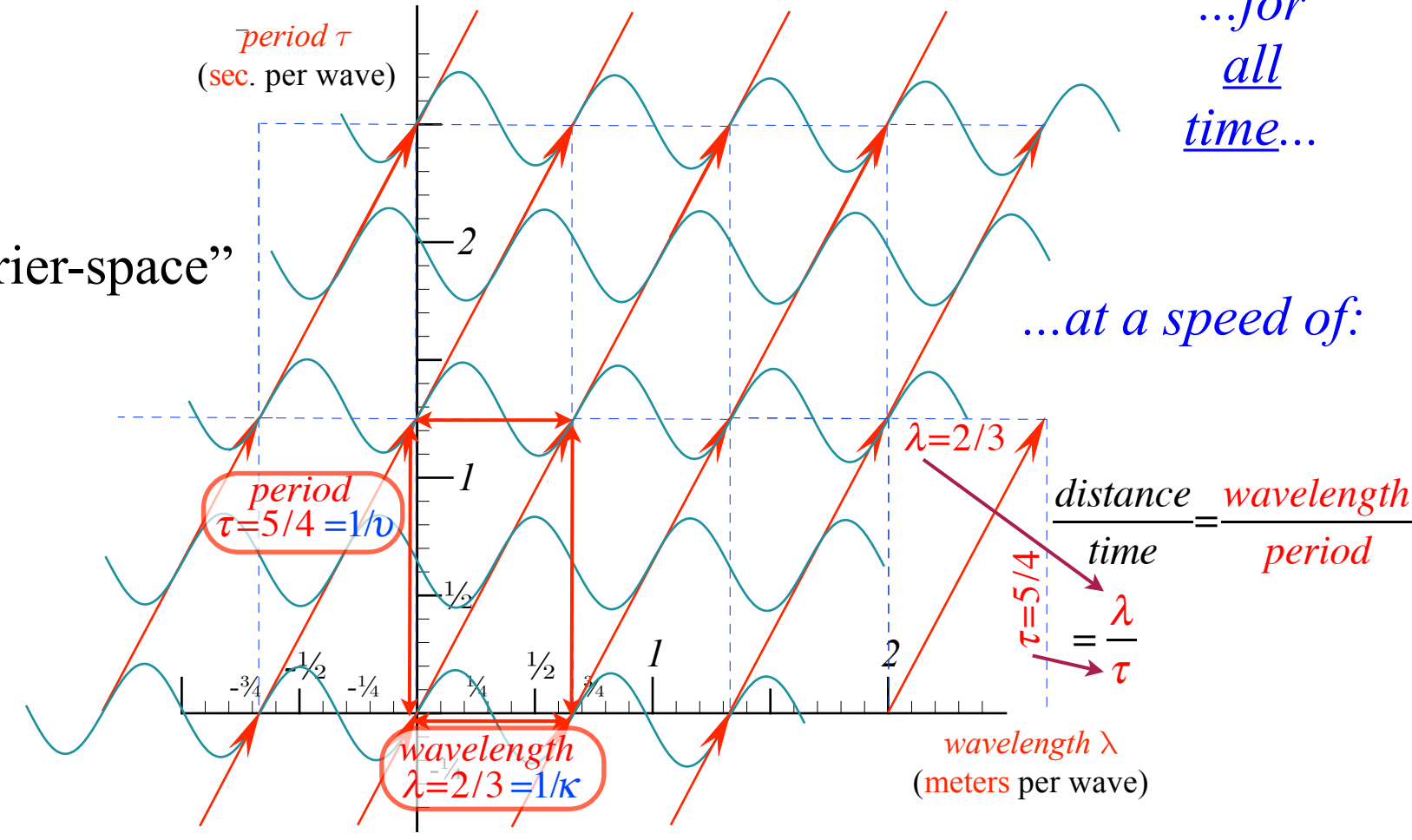
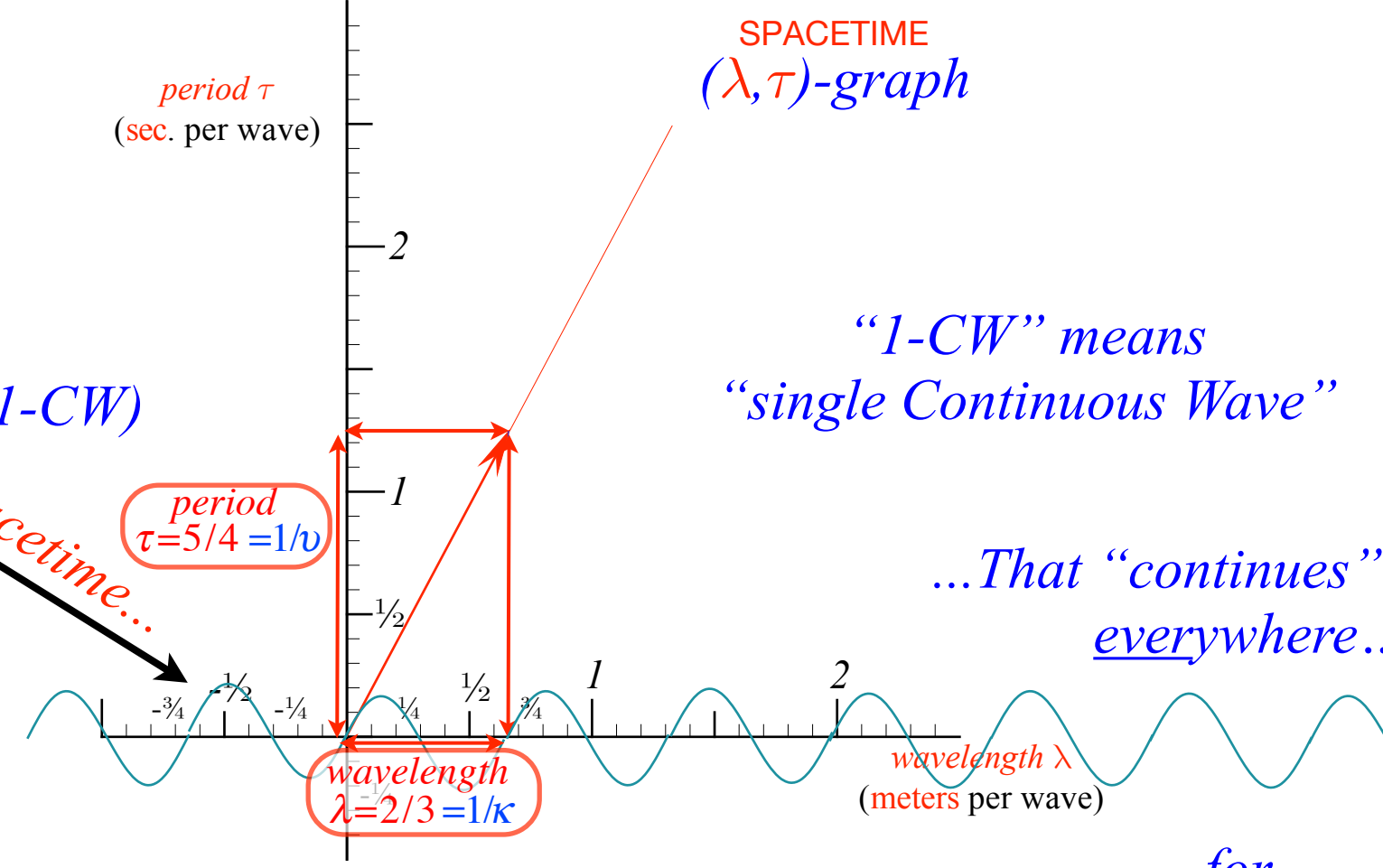
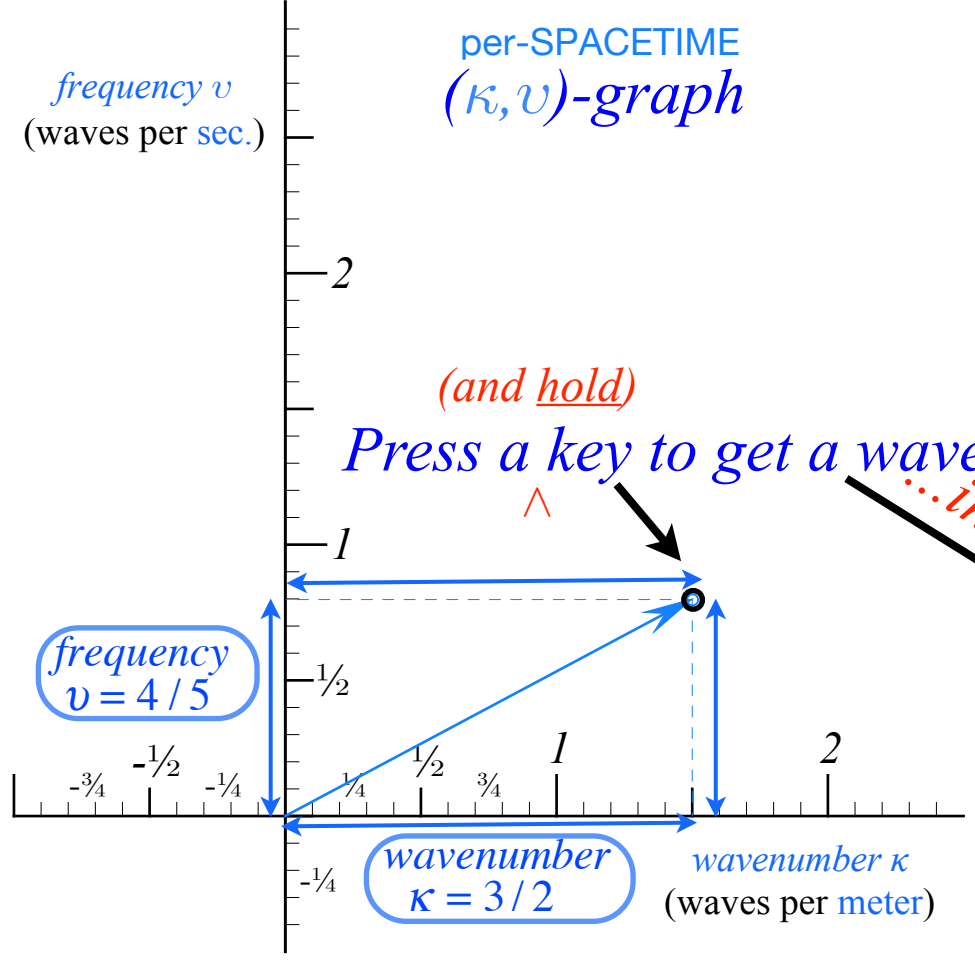
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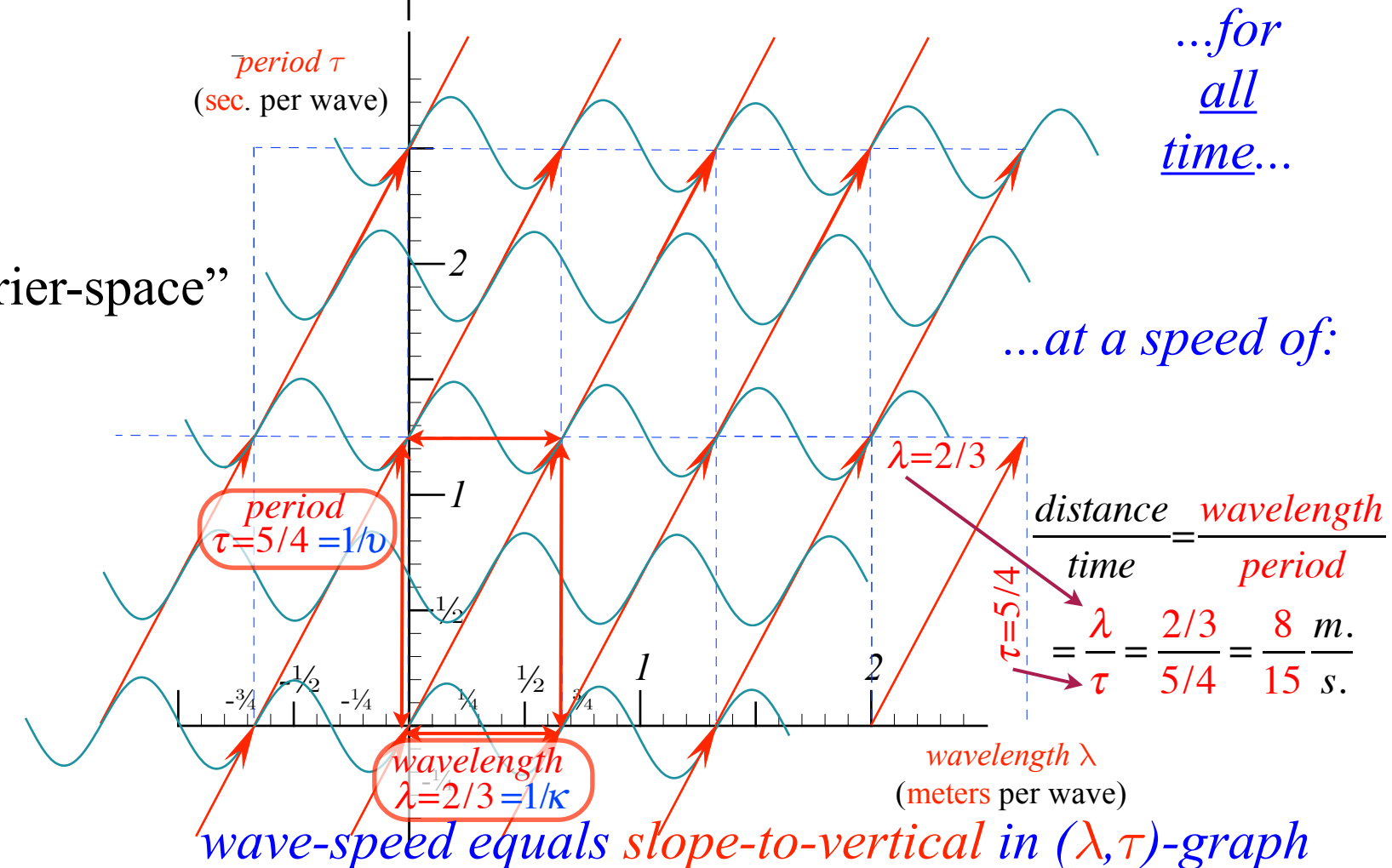
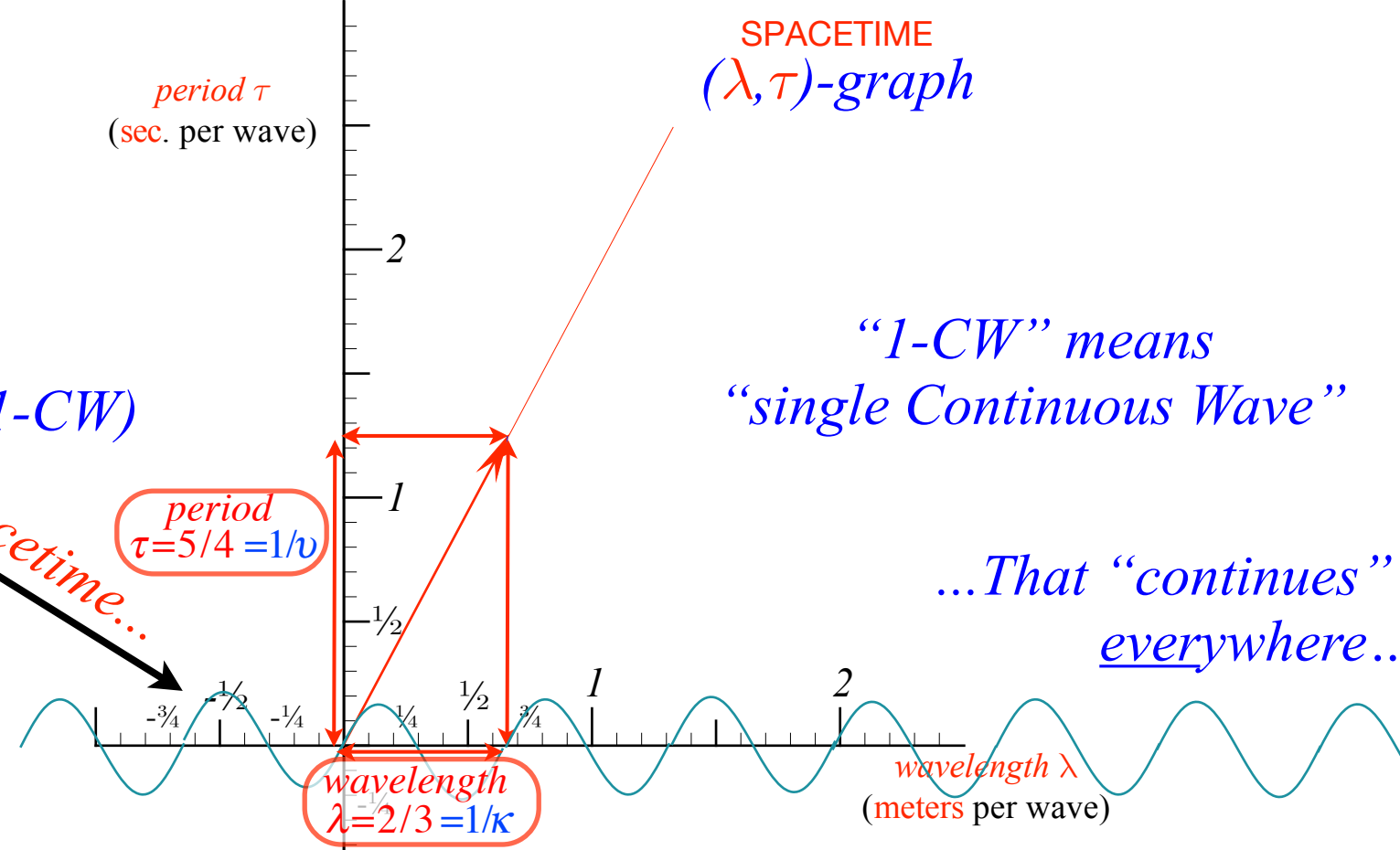
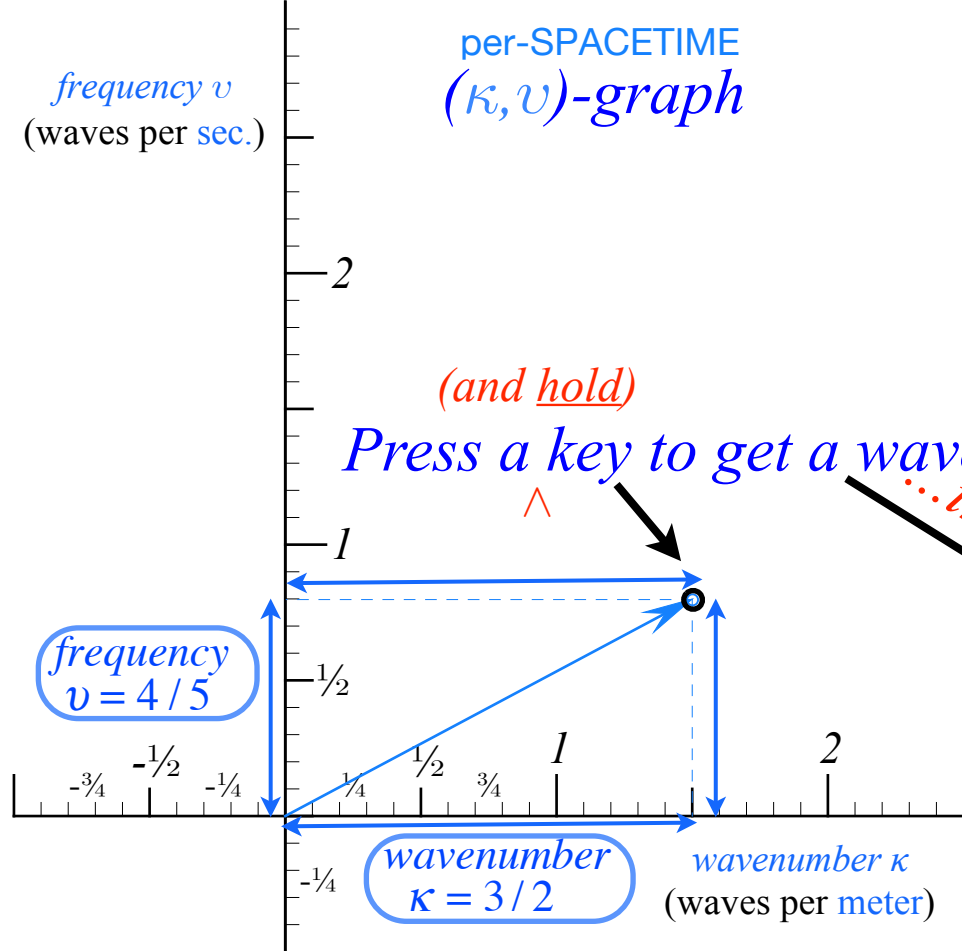
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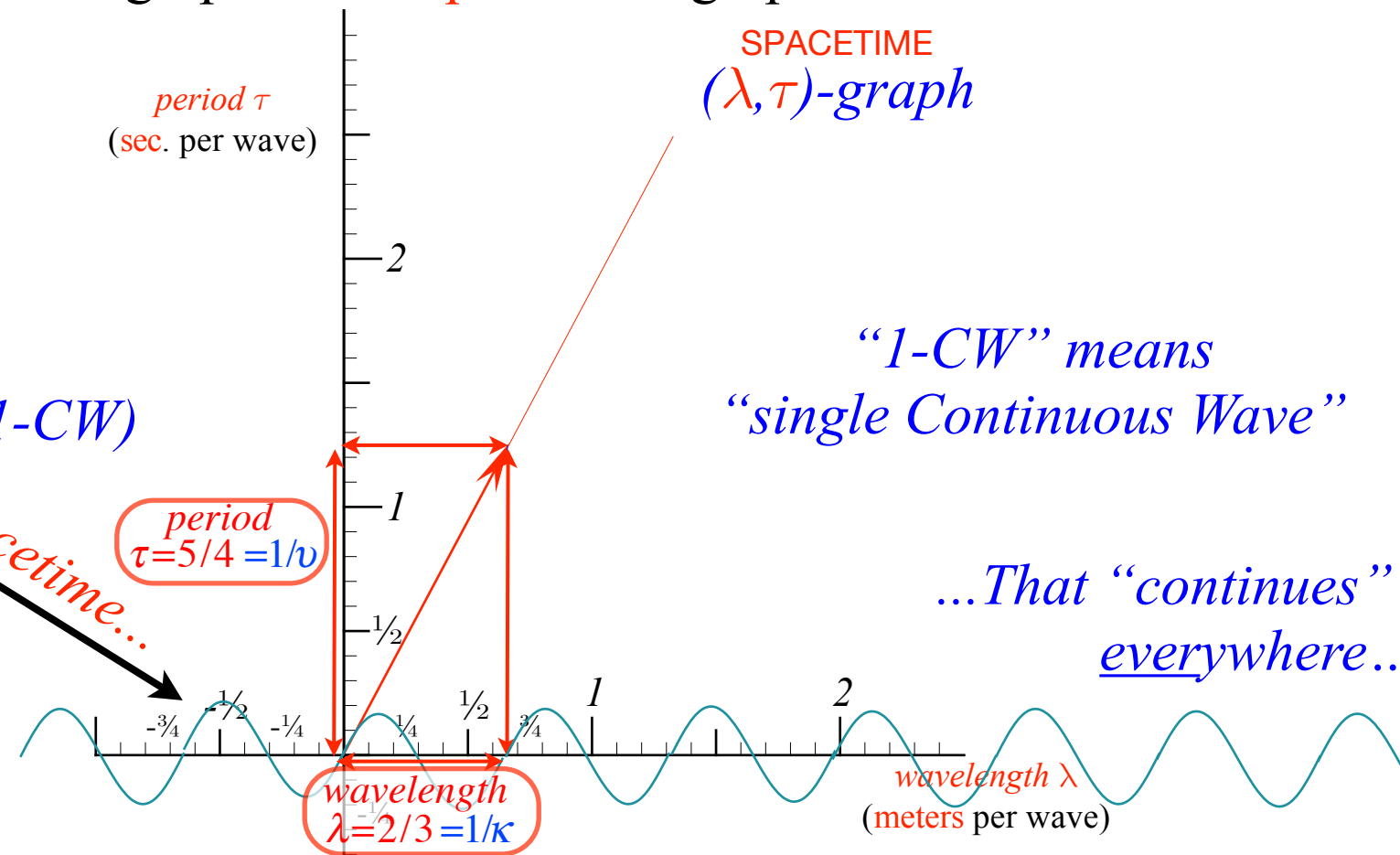
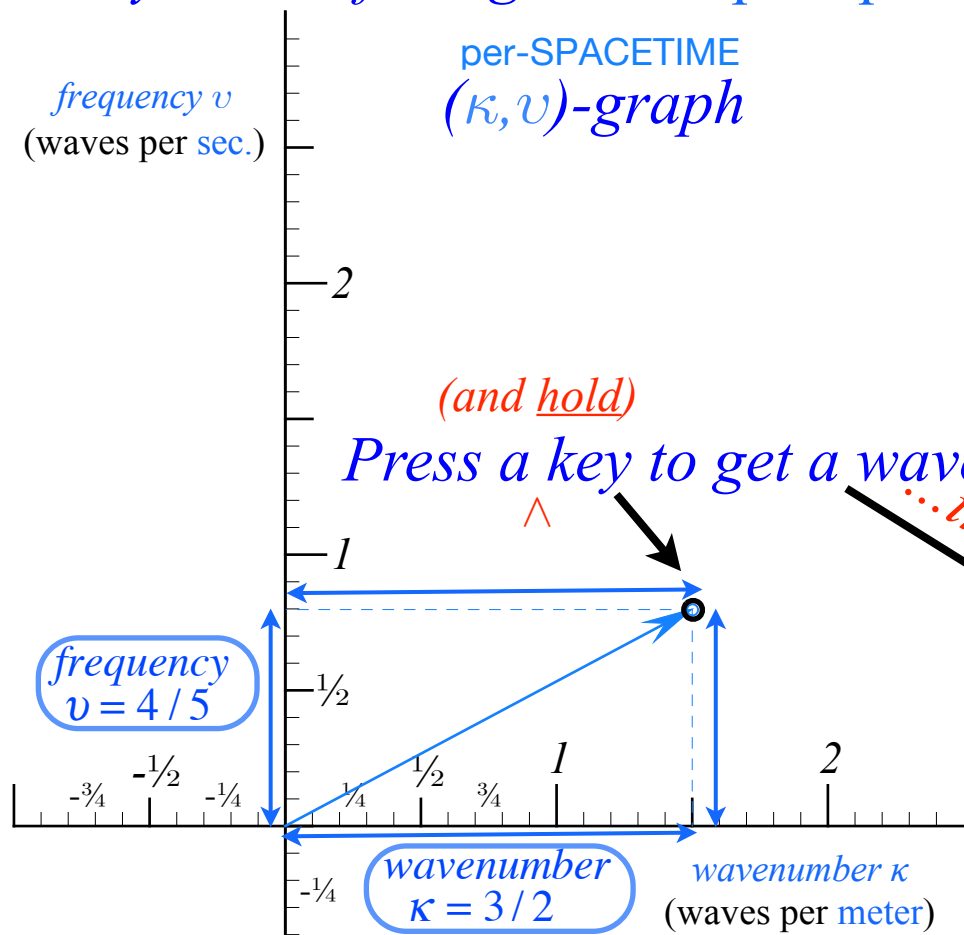
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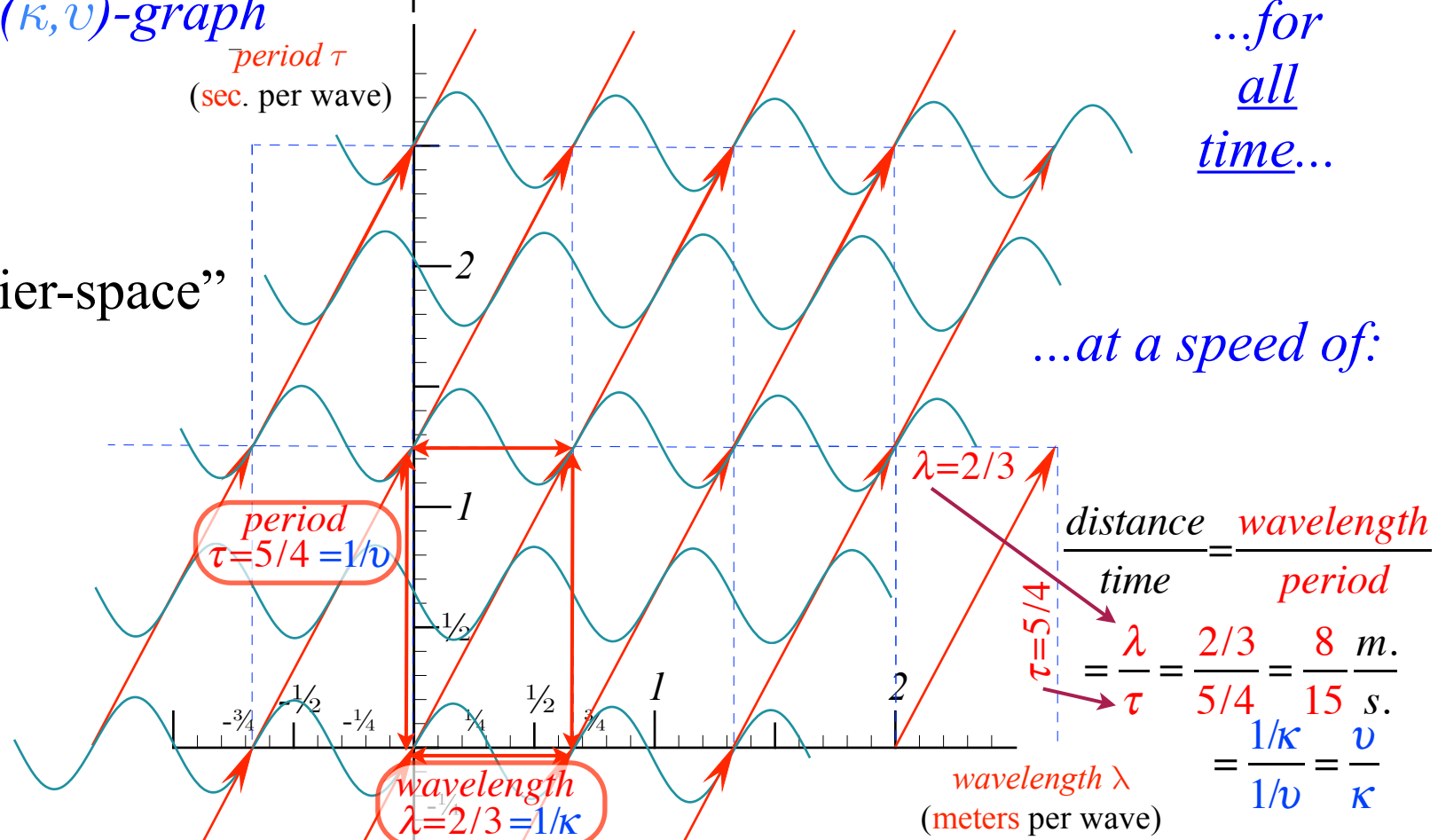
wave-speed equals slope-to-horizontal in (κ, ν) -graph

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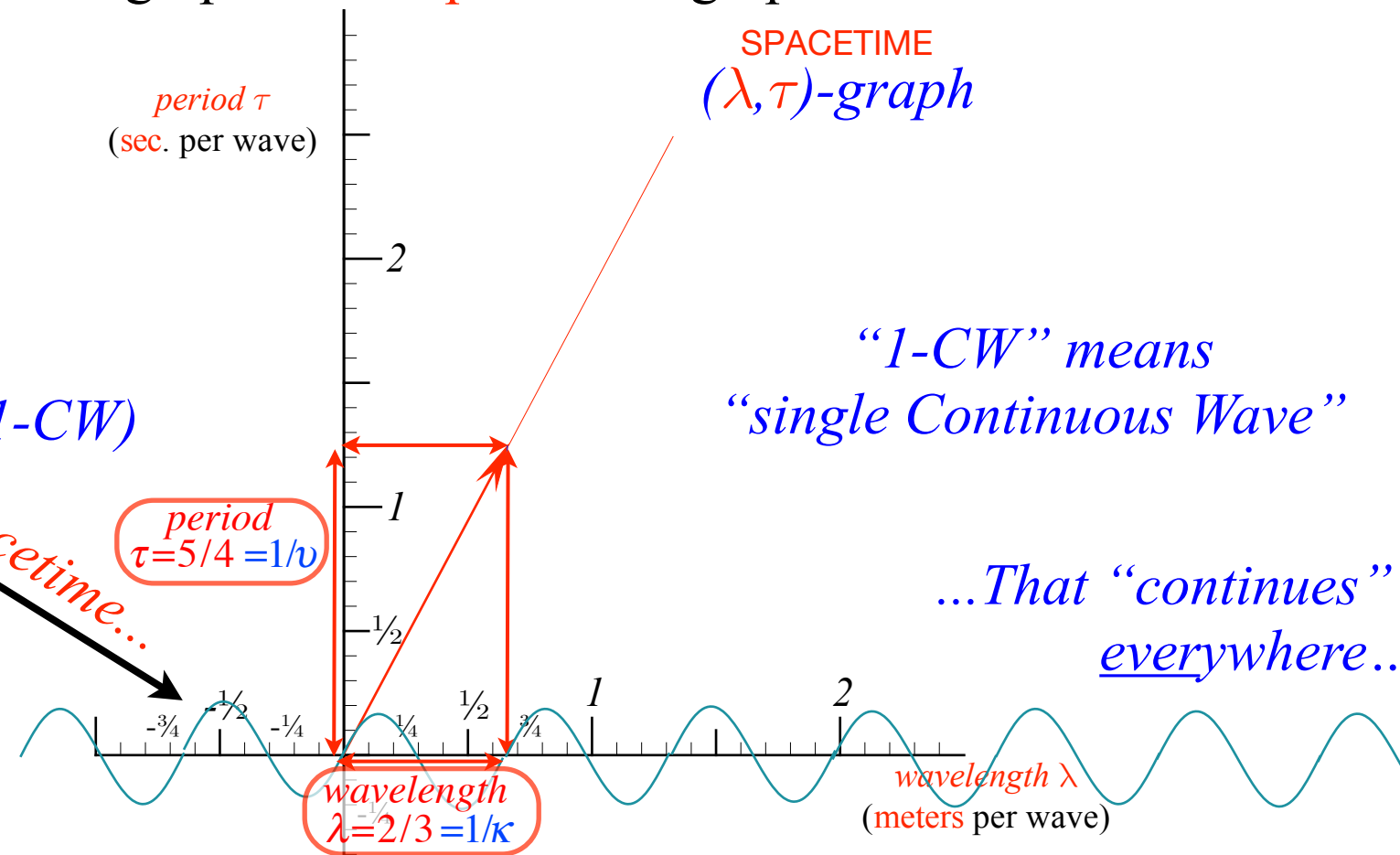
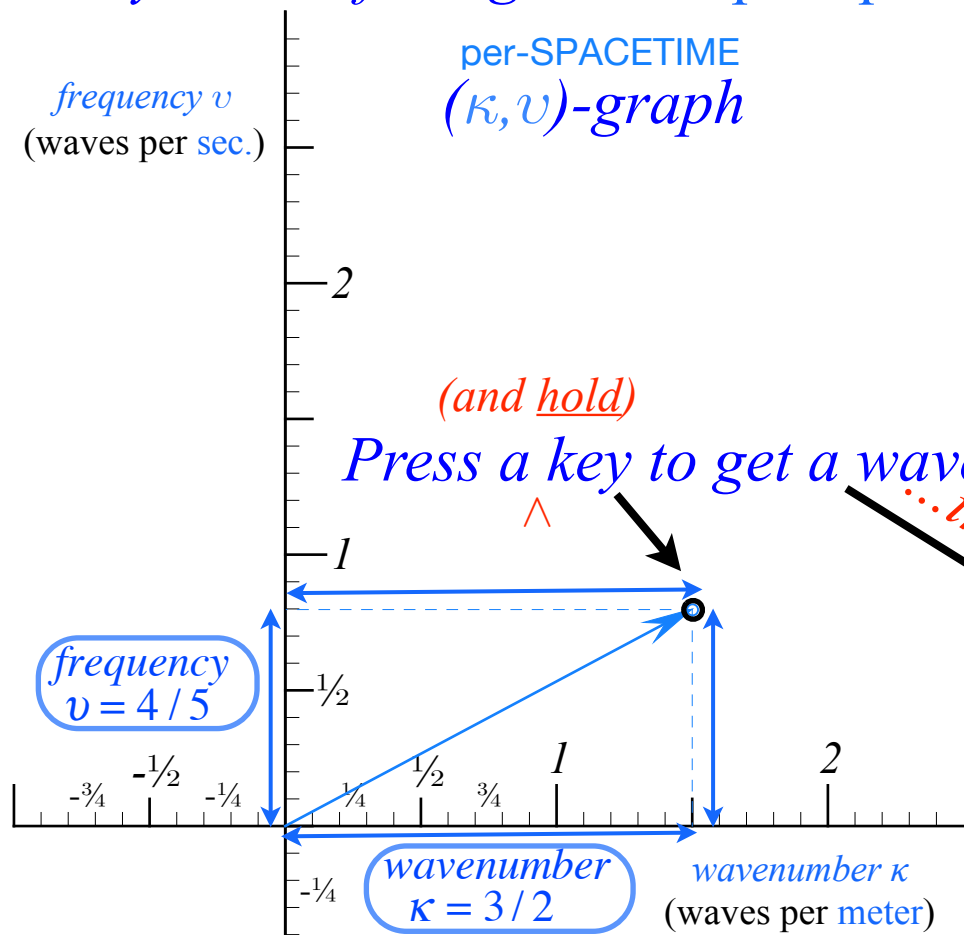
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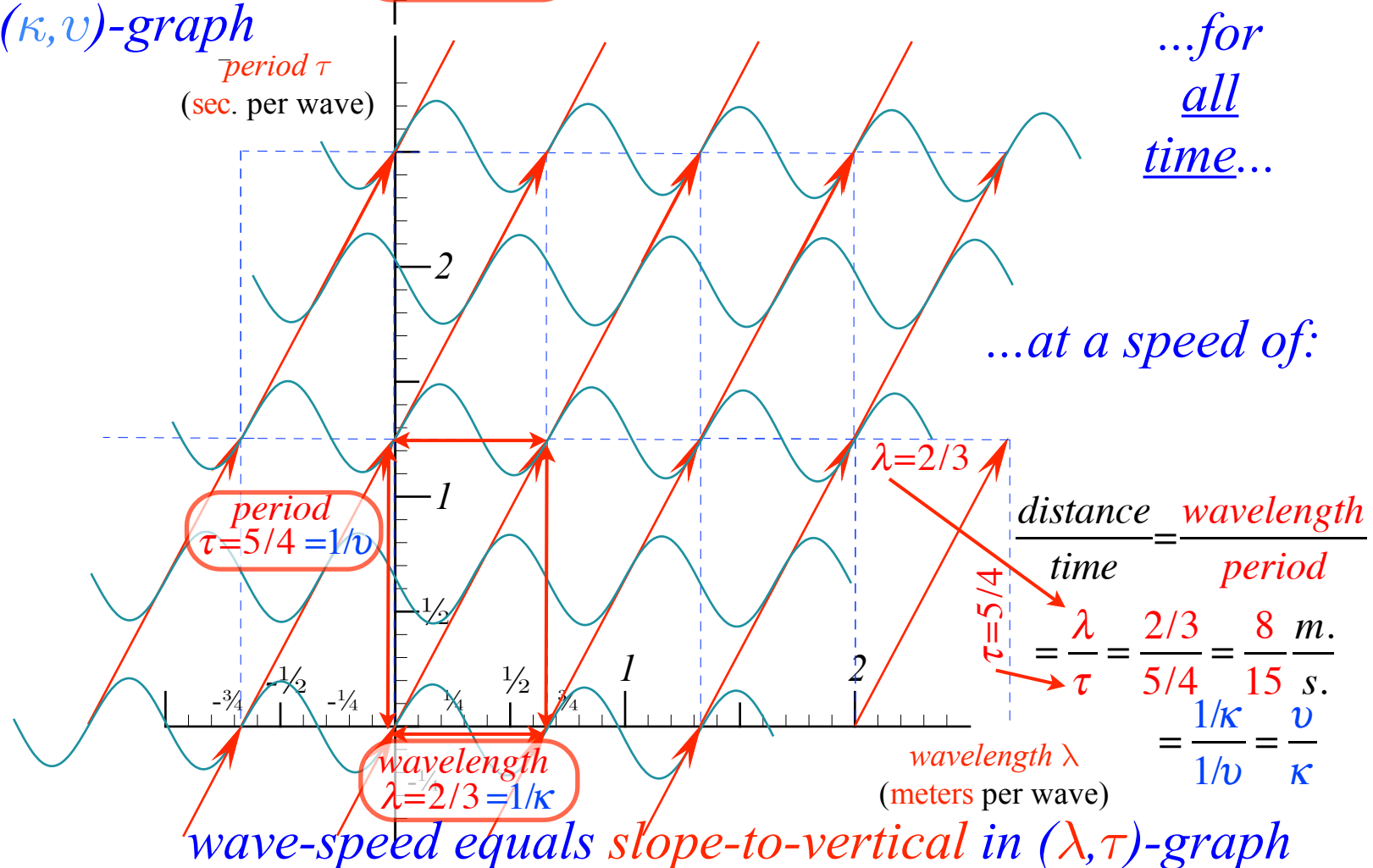
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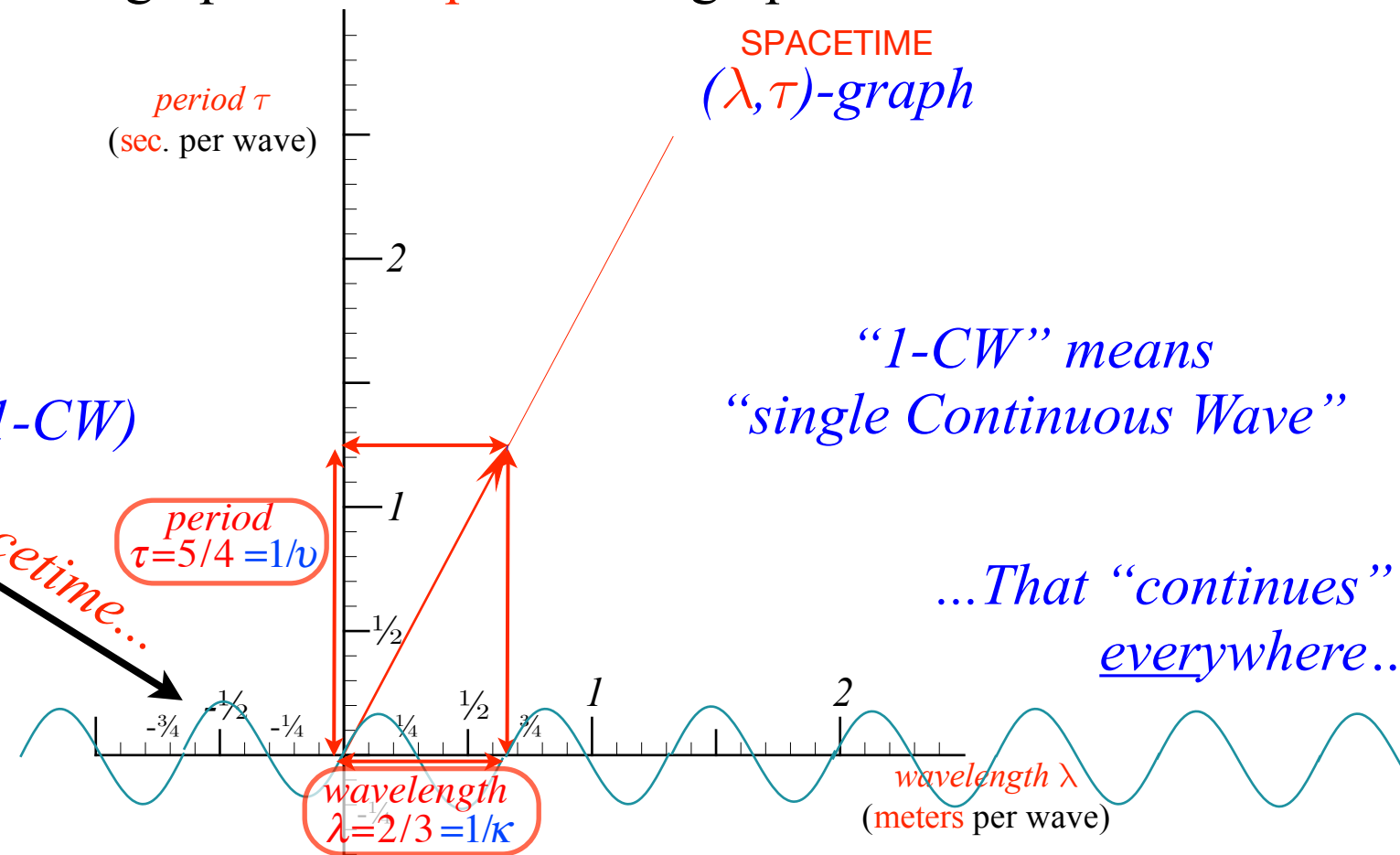
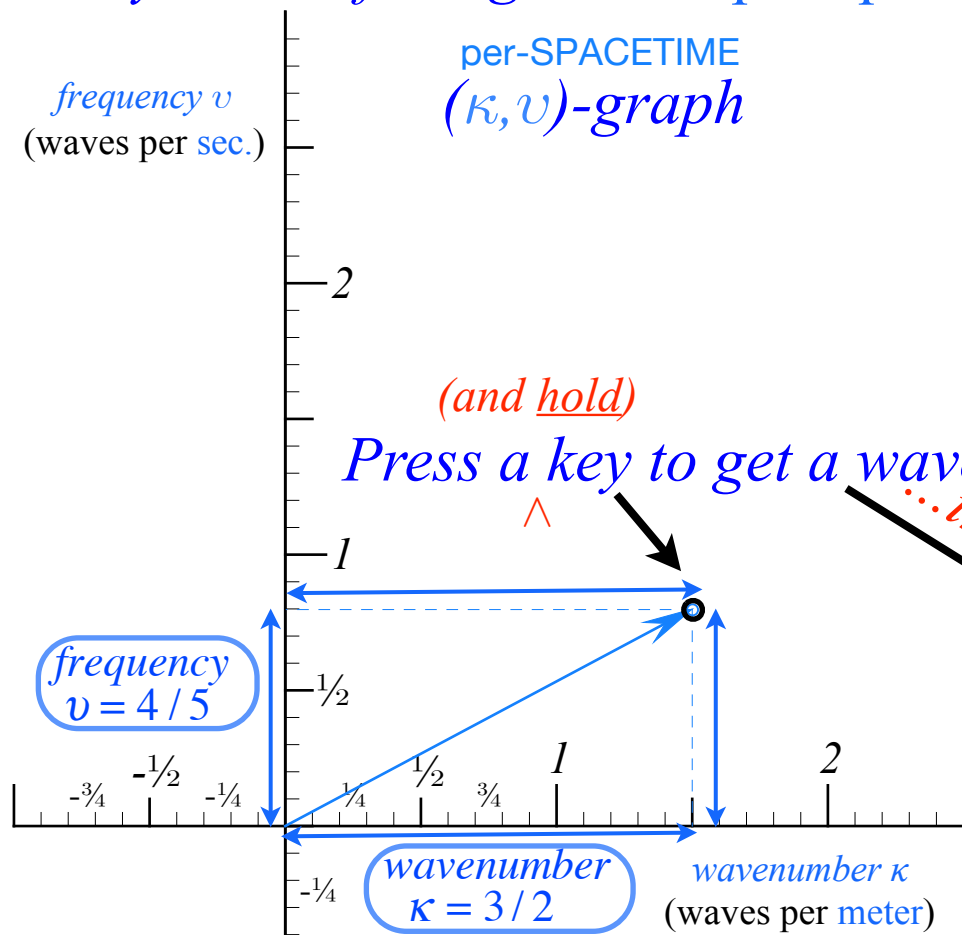
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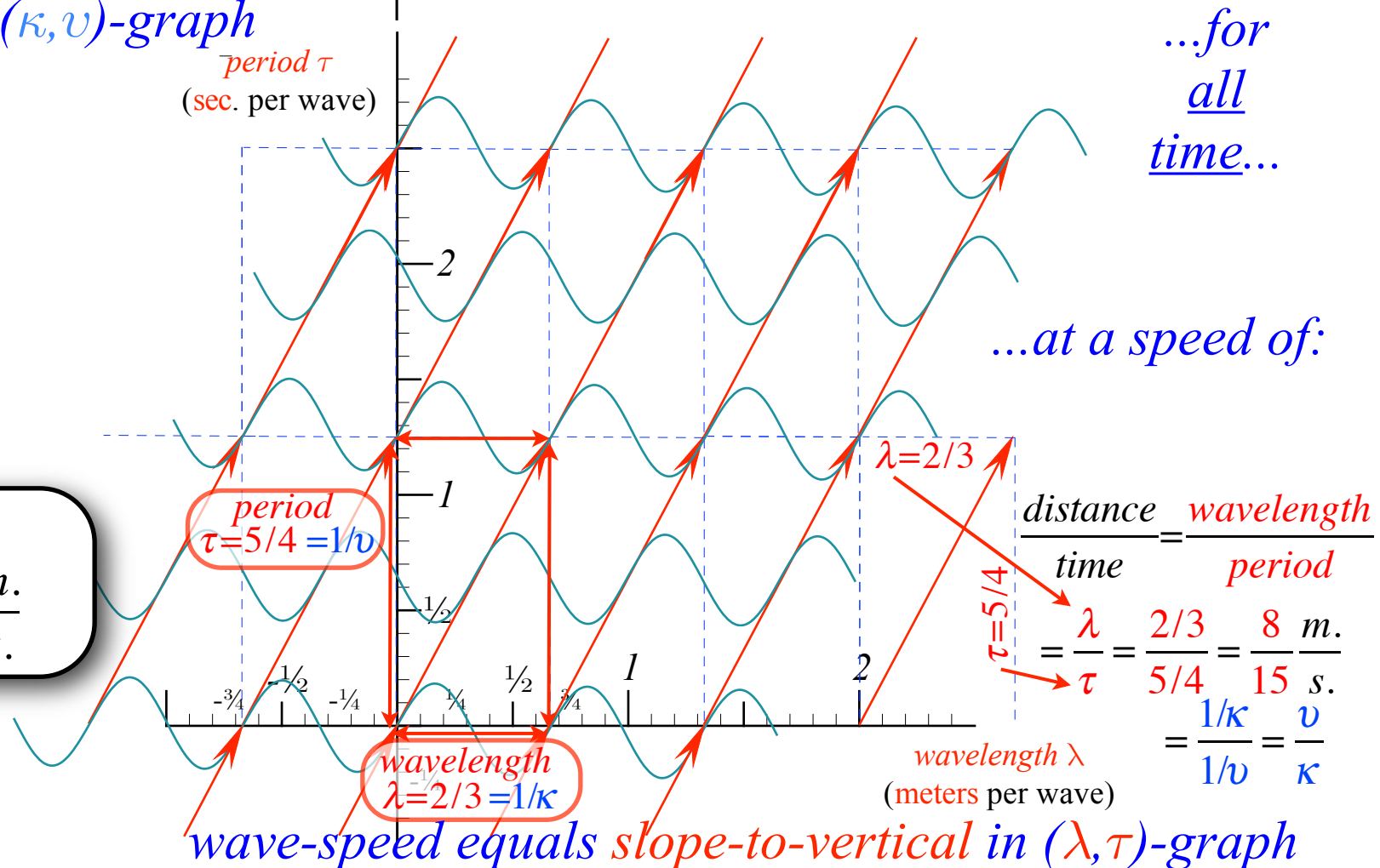
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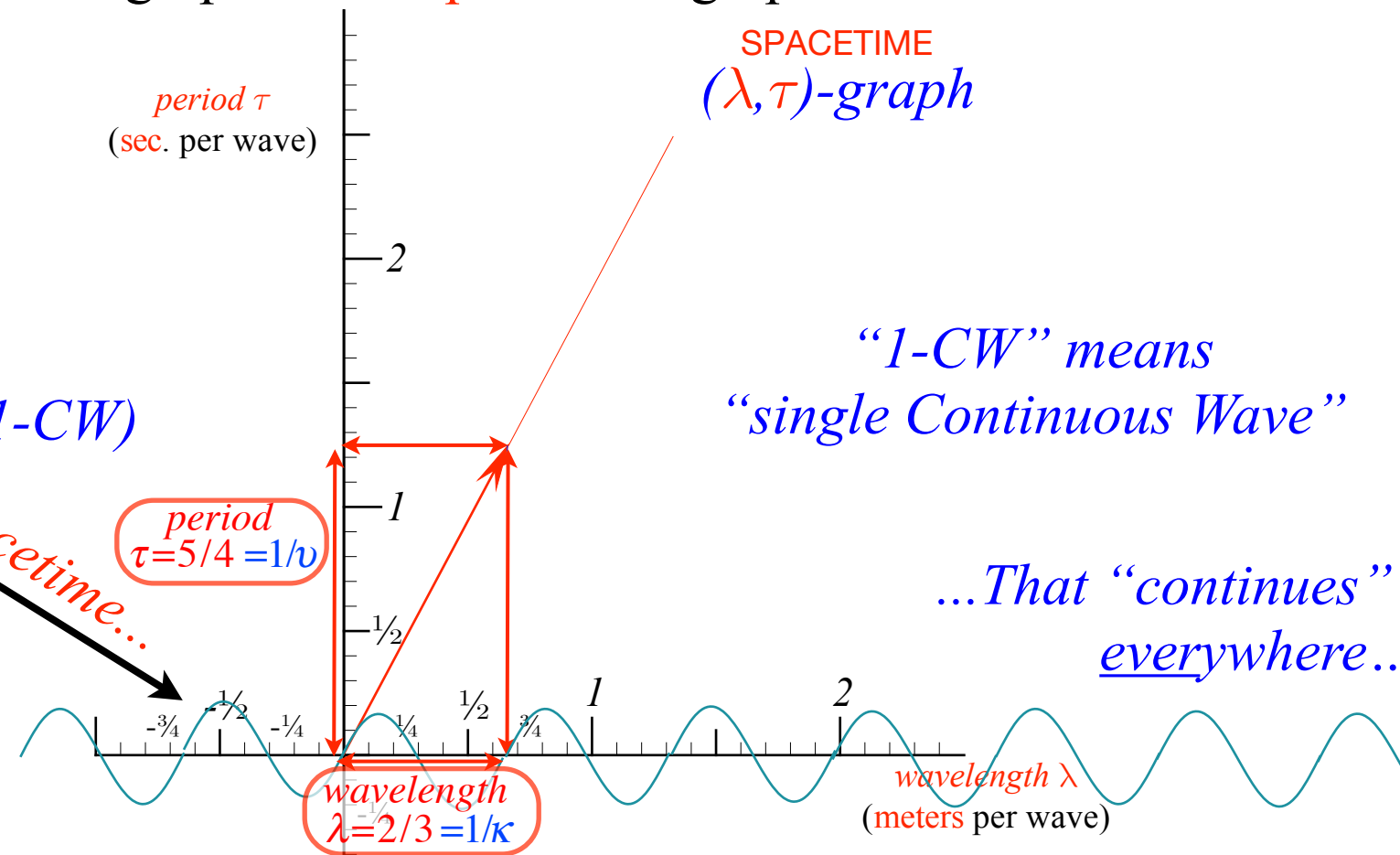
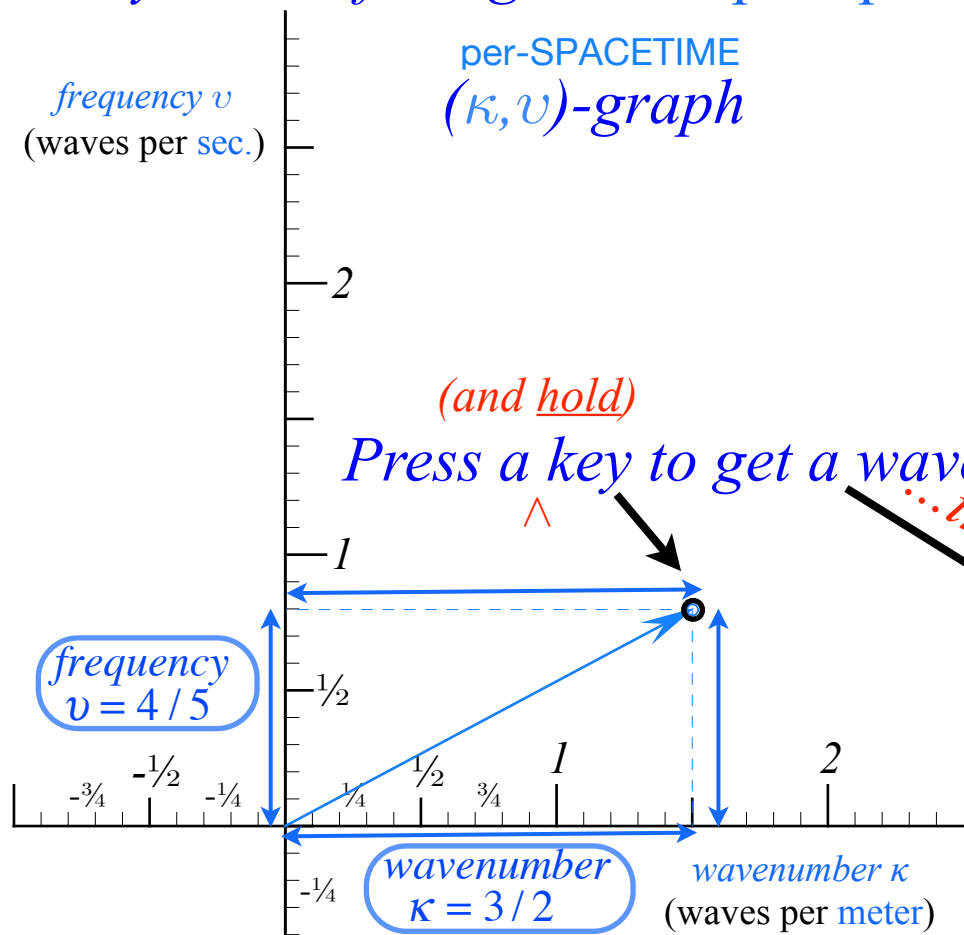
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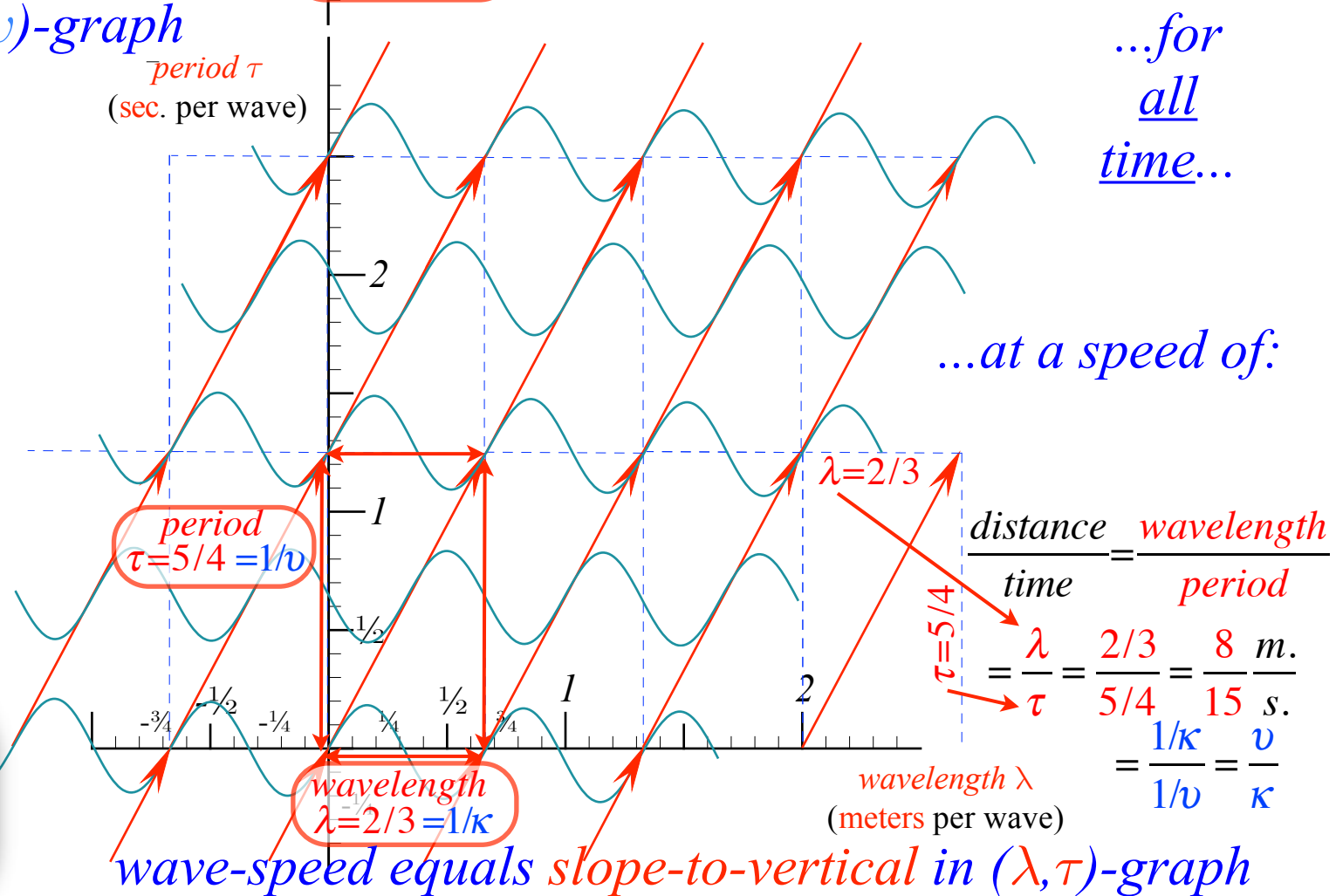
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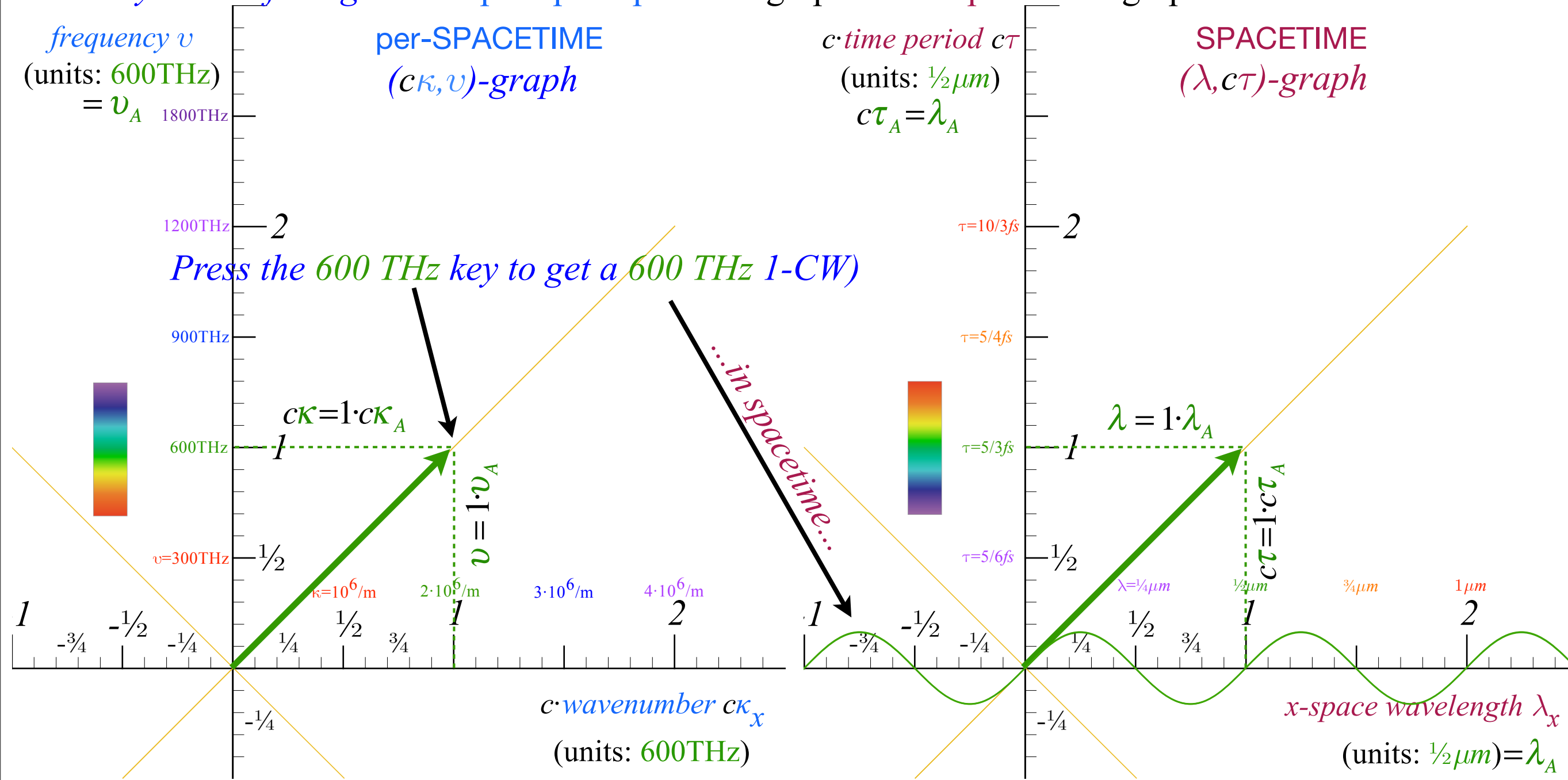
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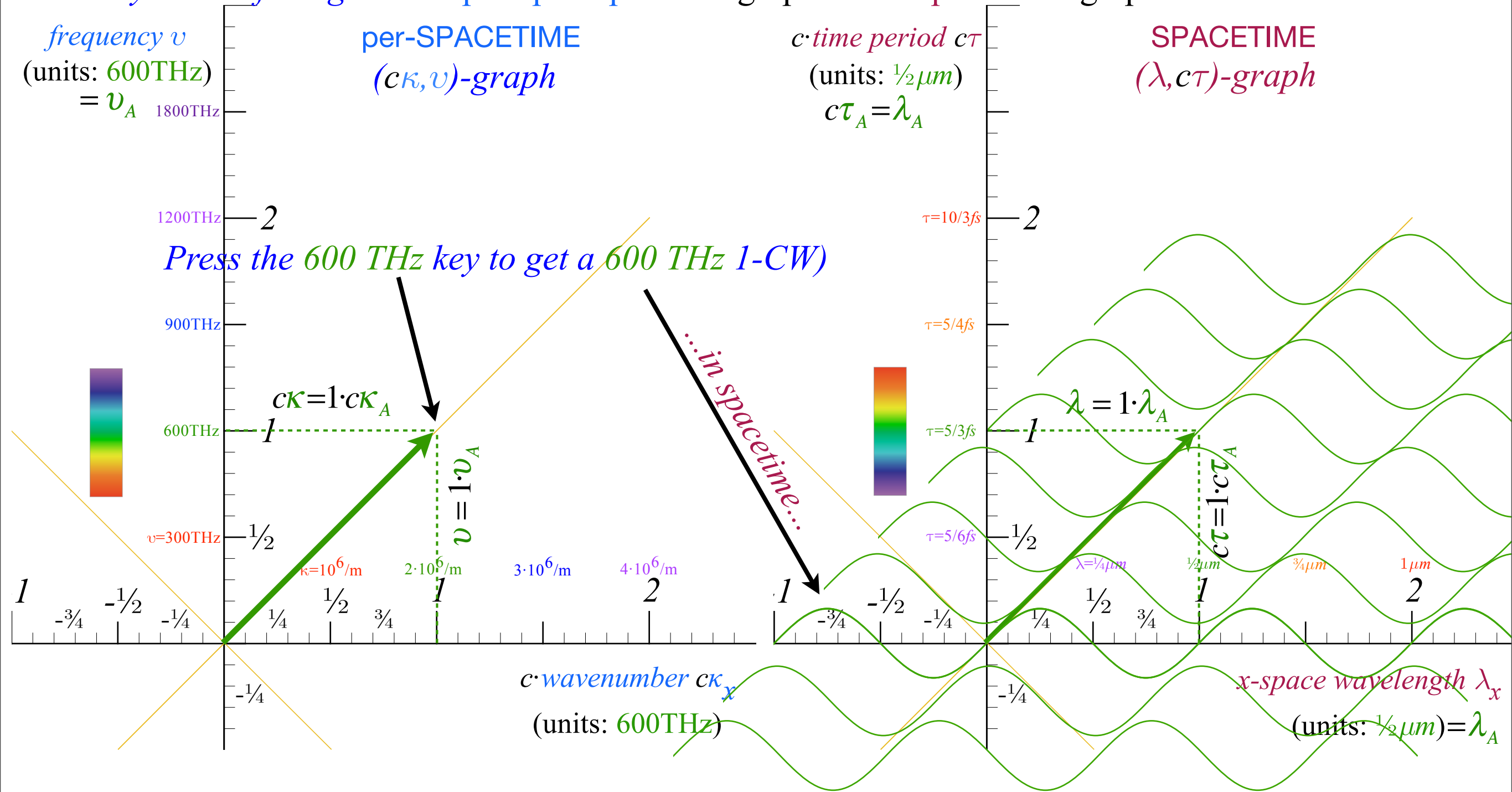
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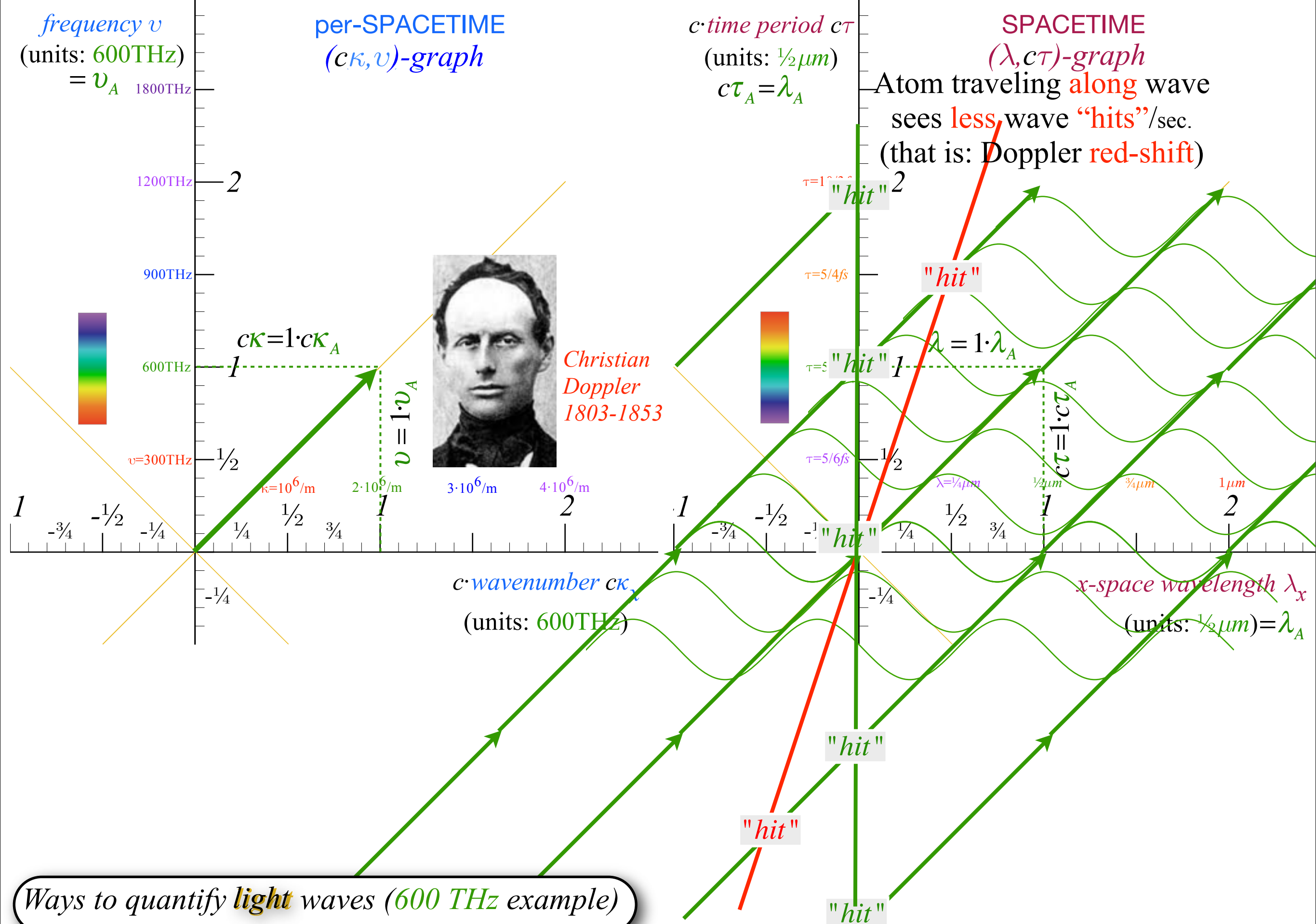
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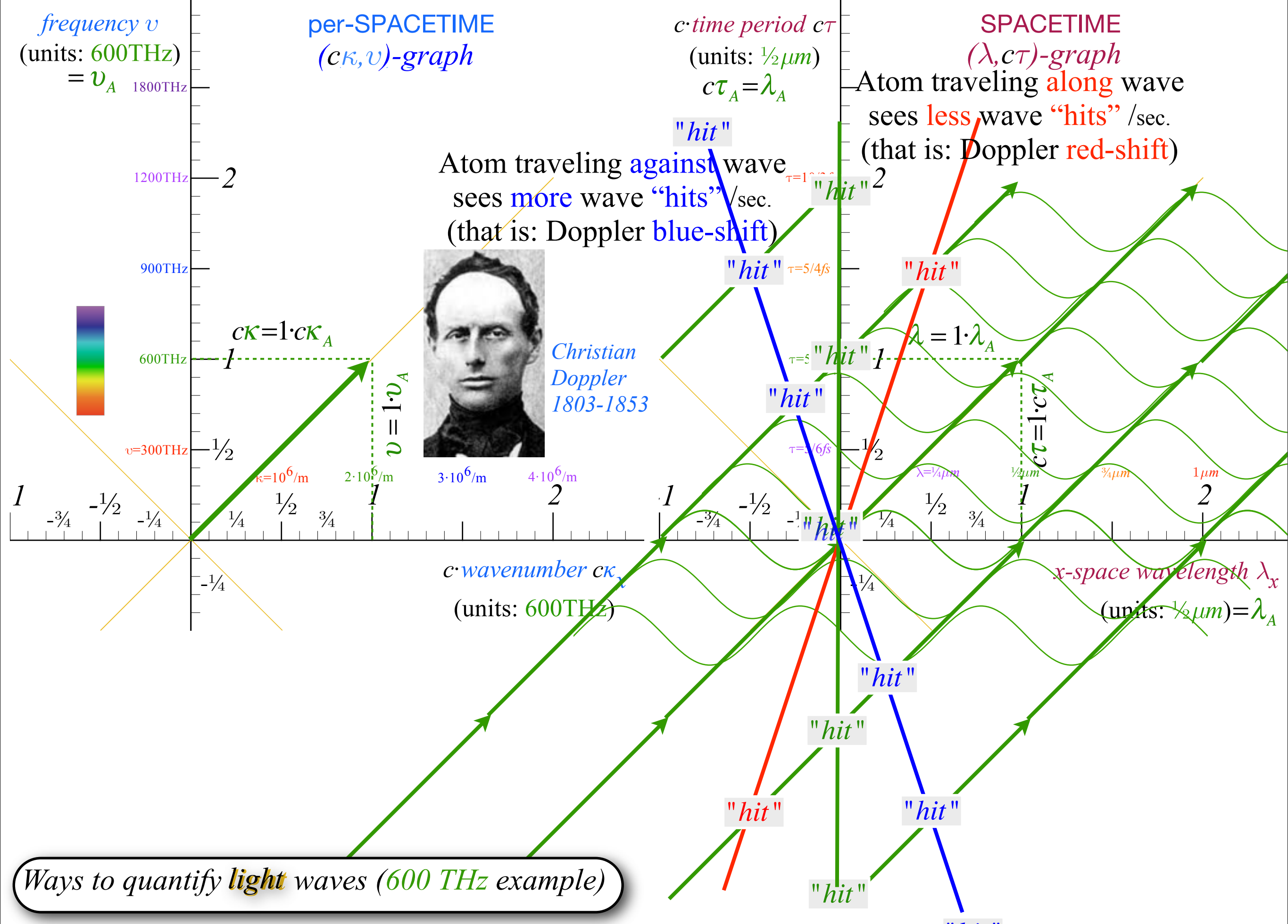


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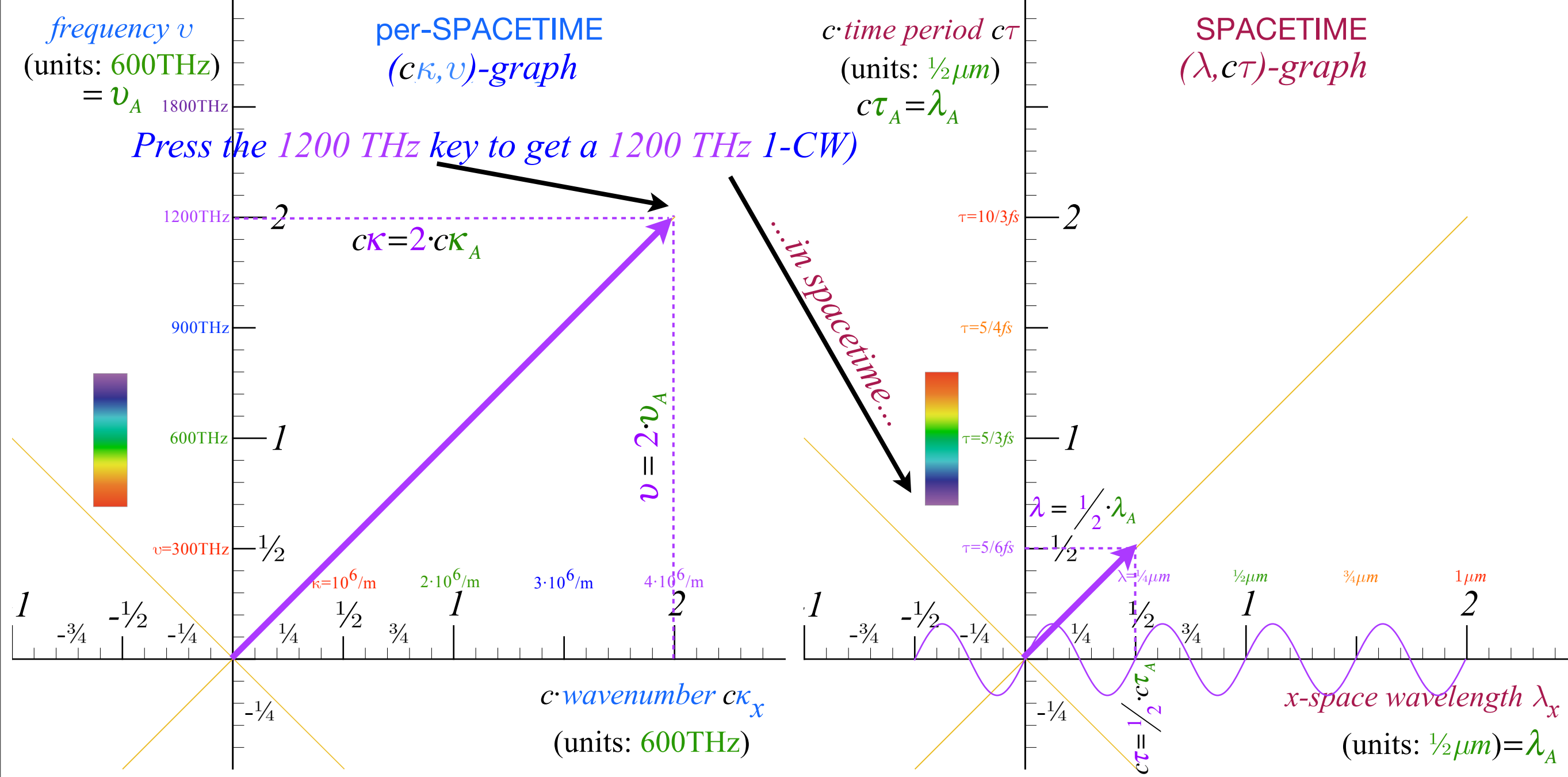
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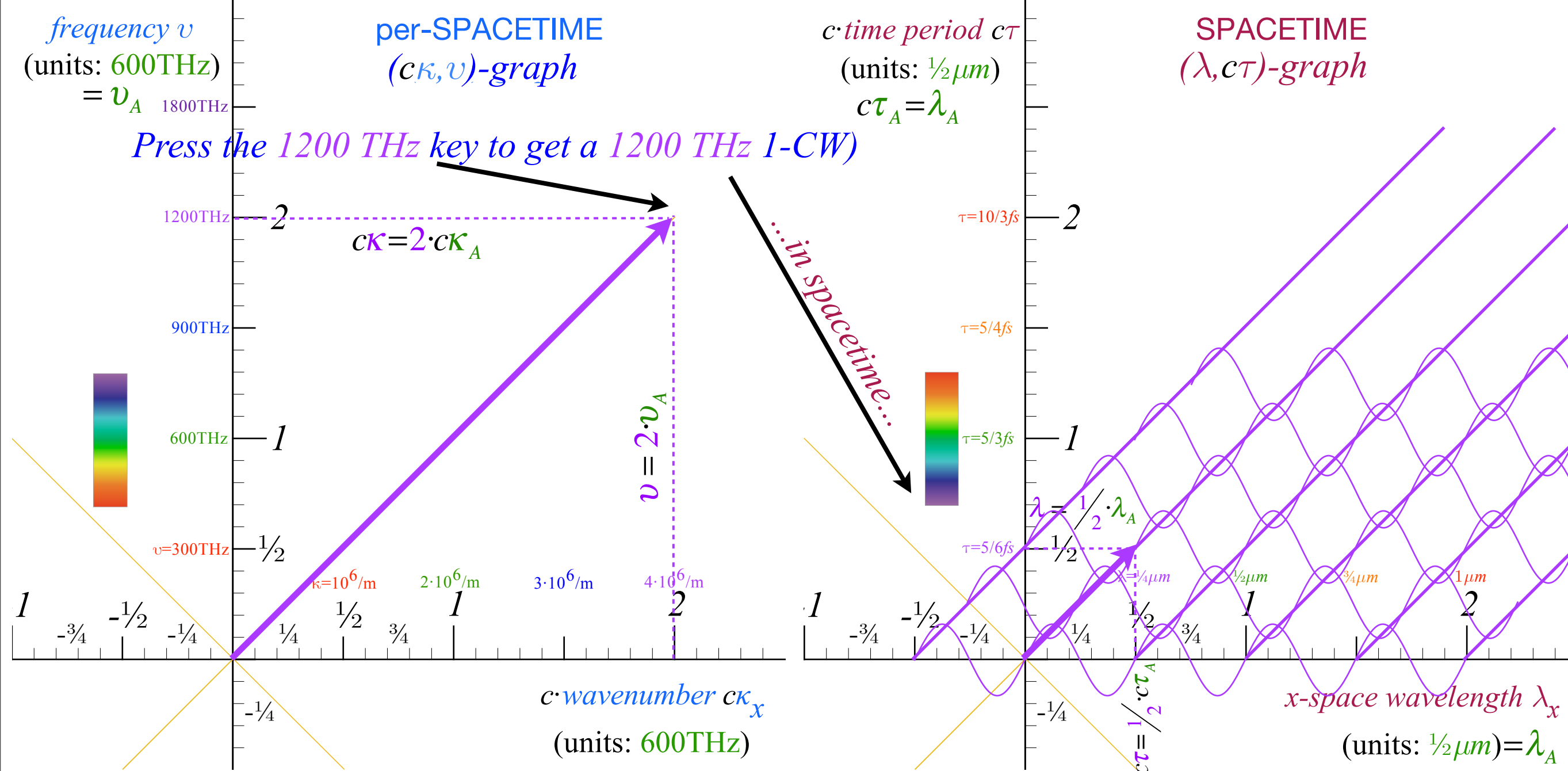


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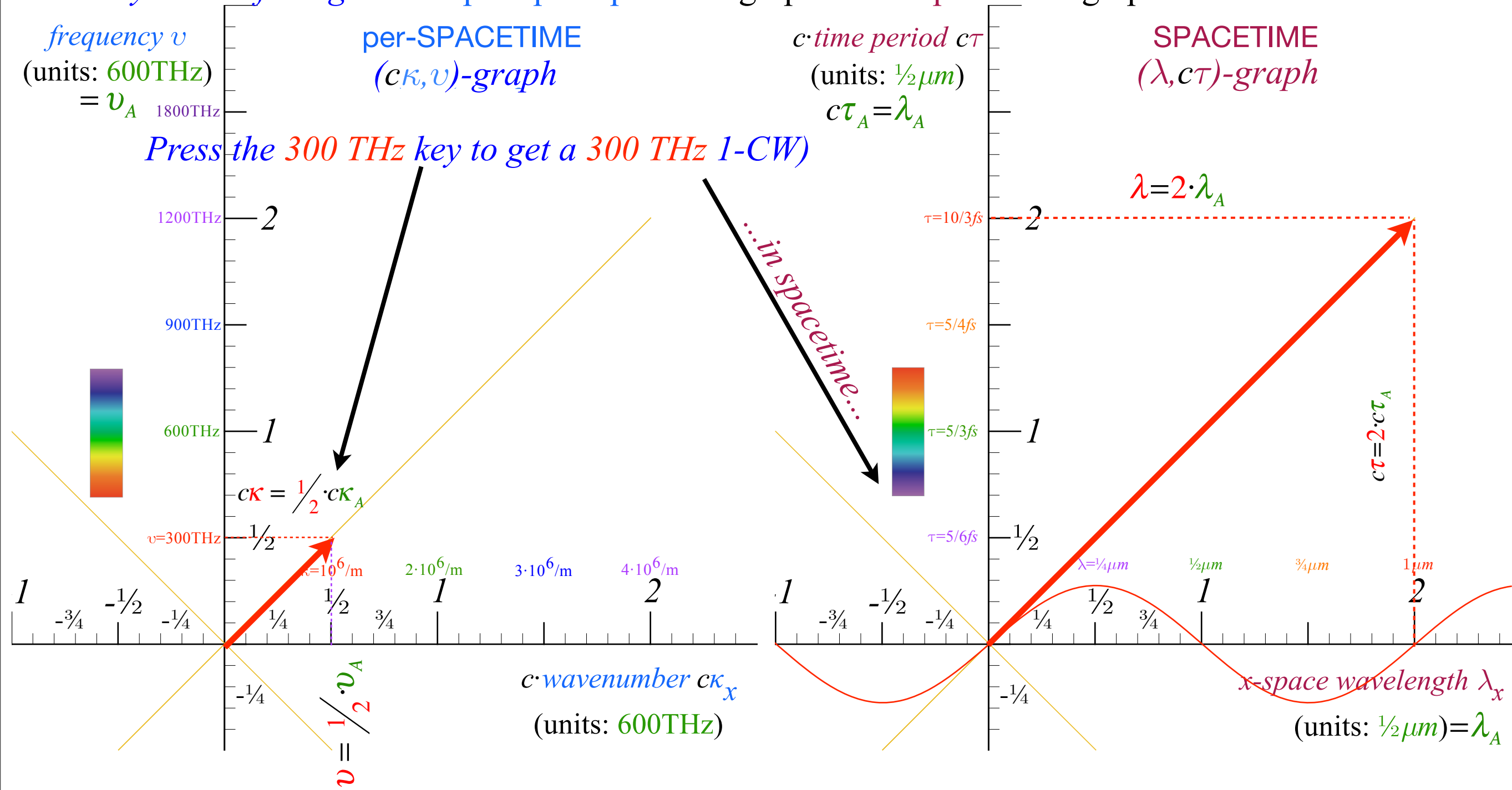
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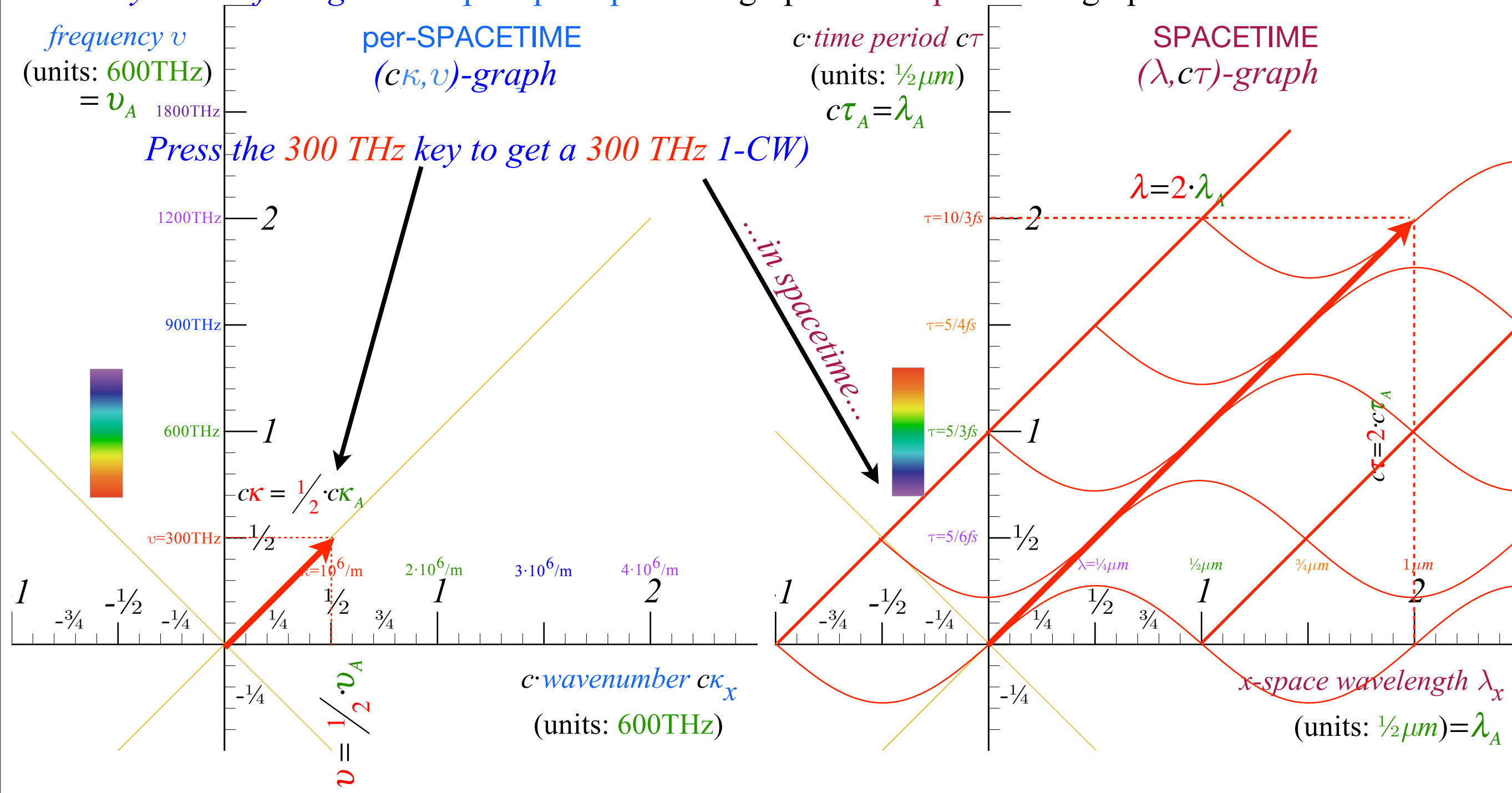
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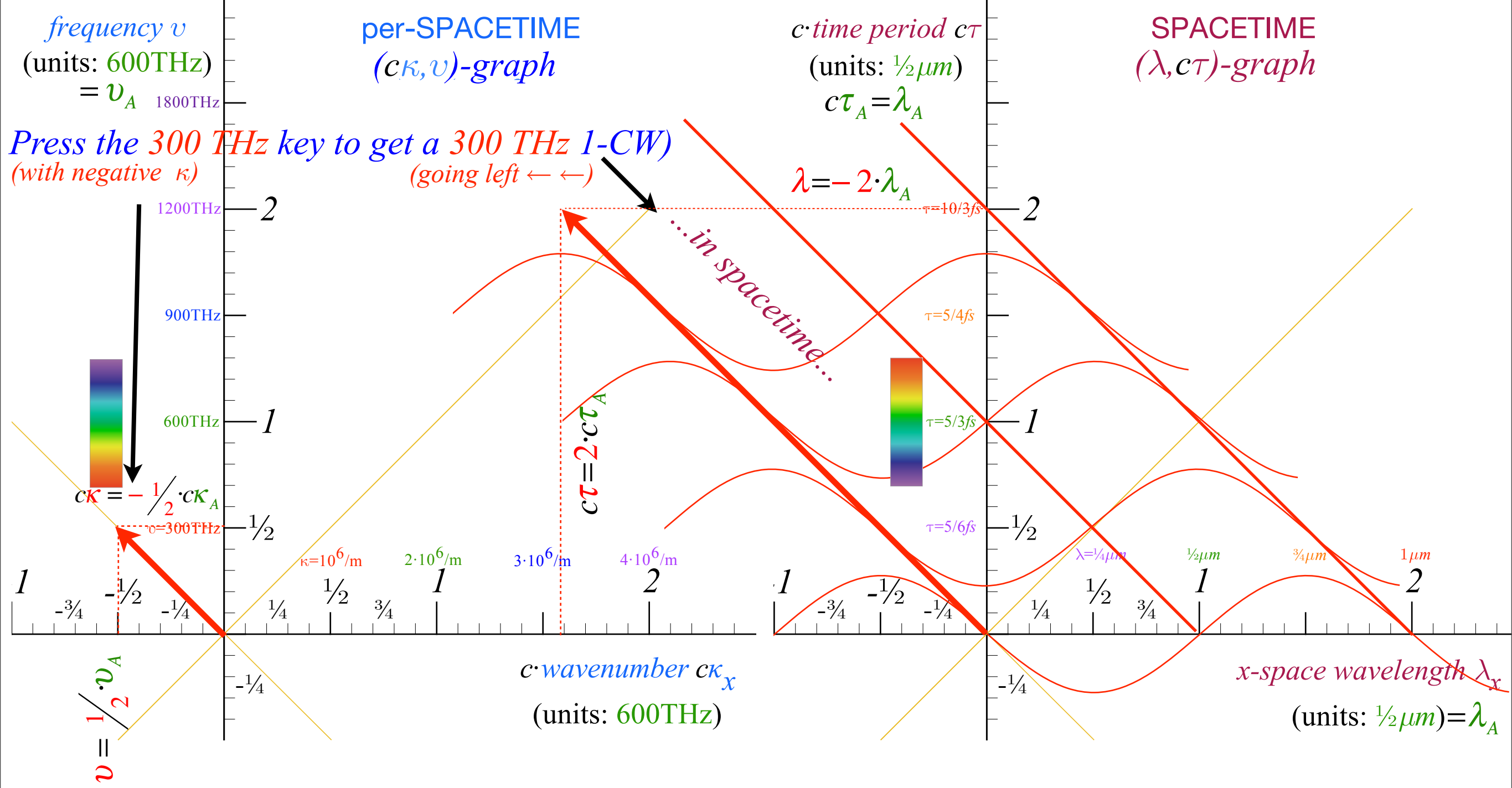
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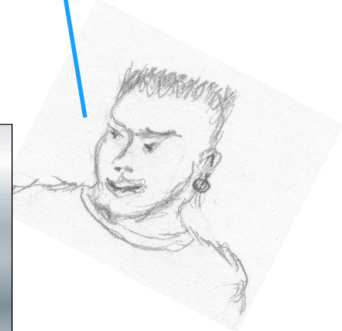
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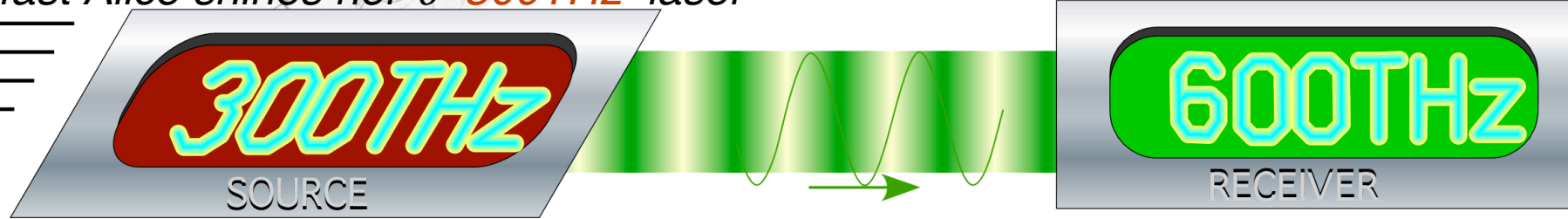


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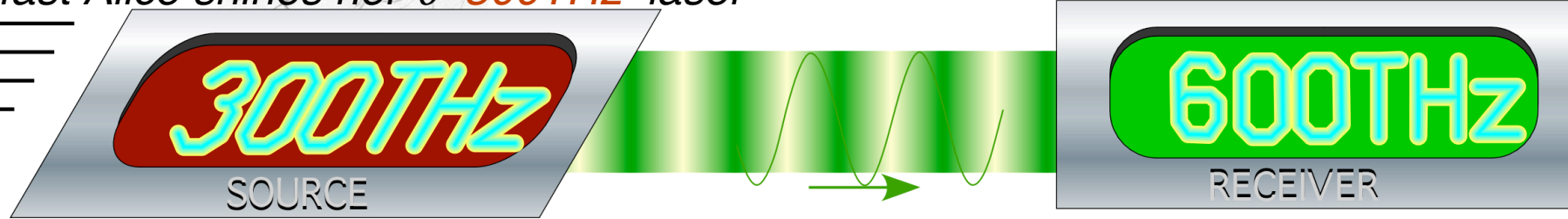


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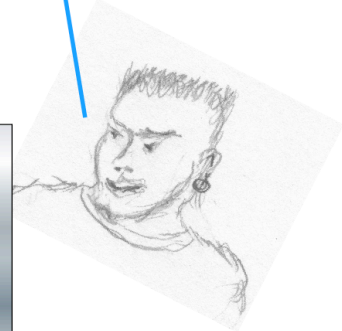
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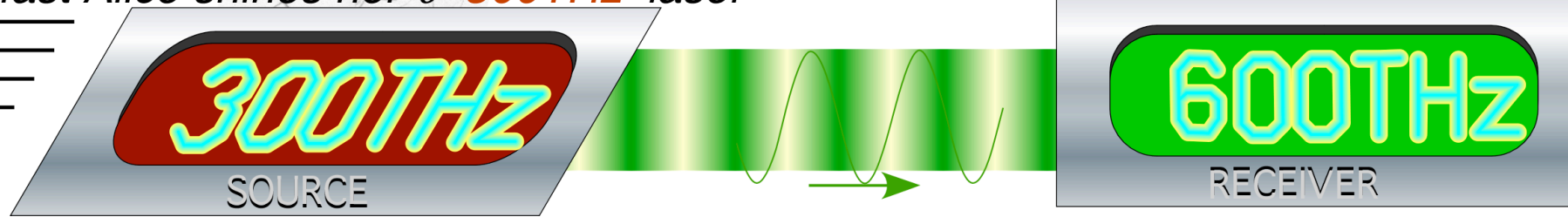


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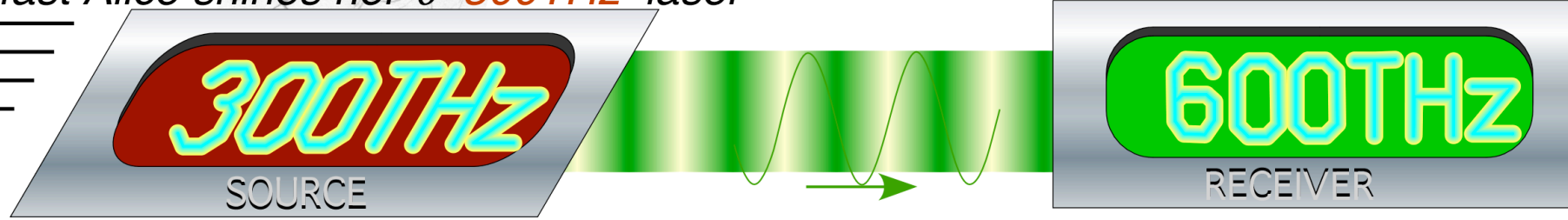


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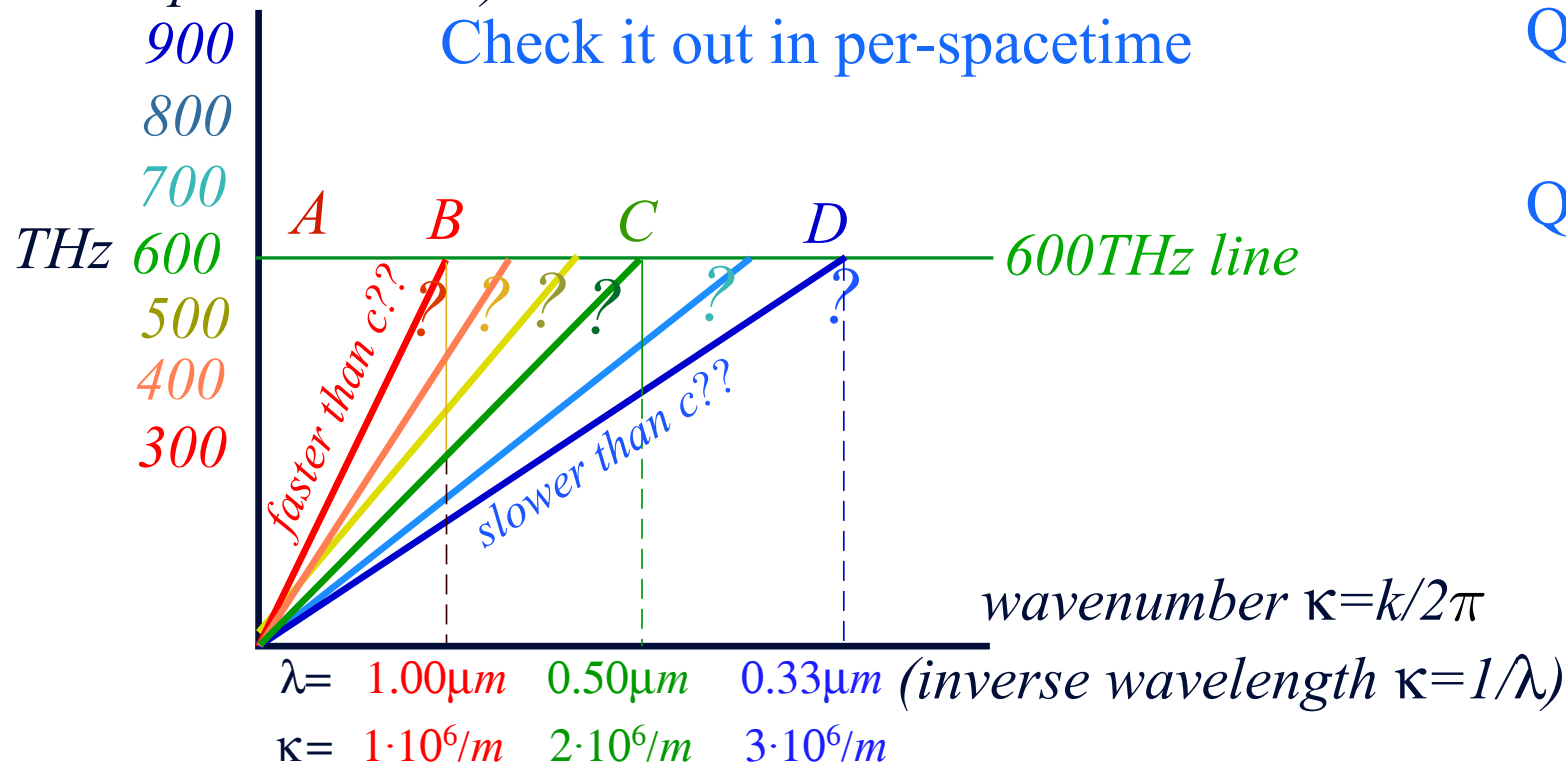
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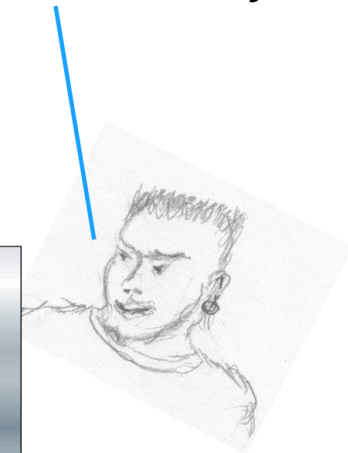
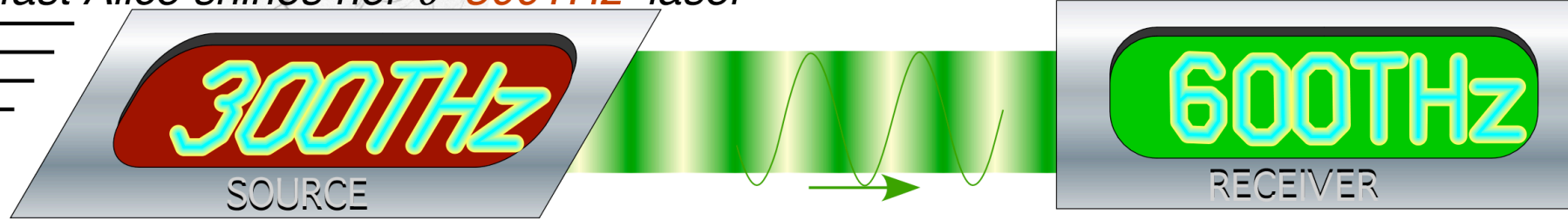
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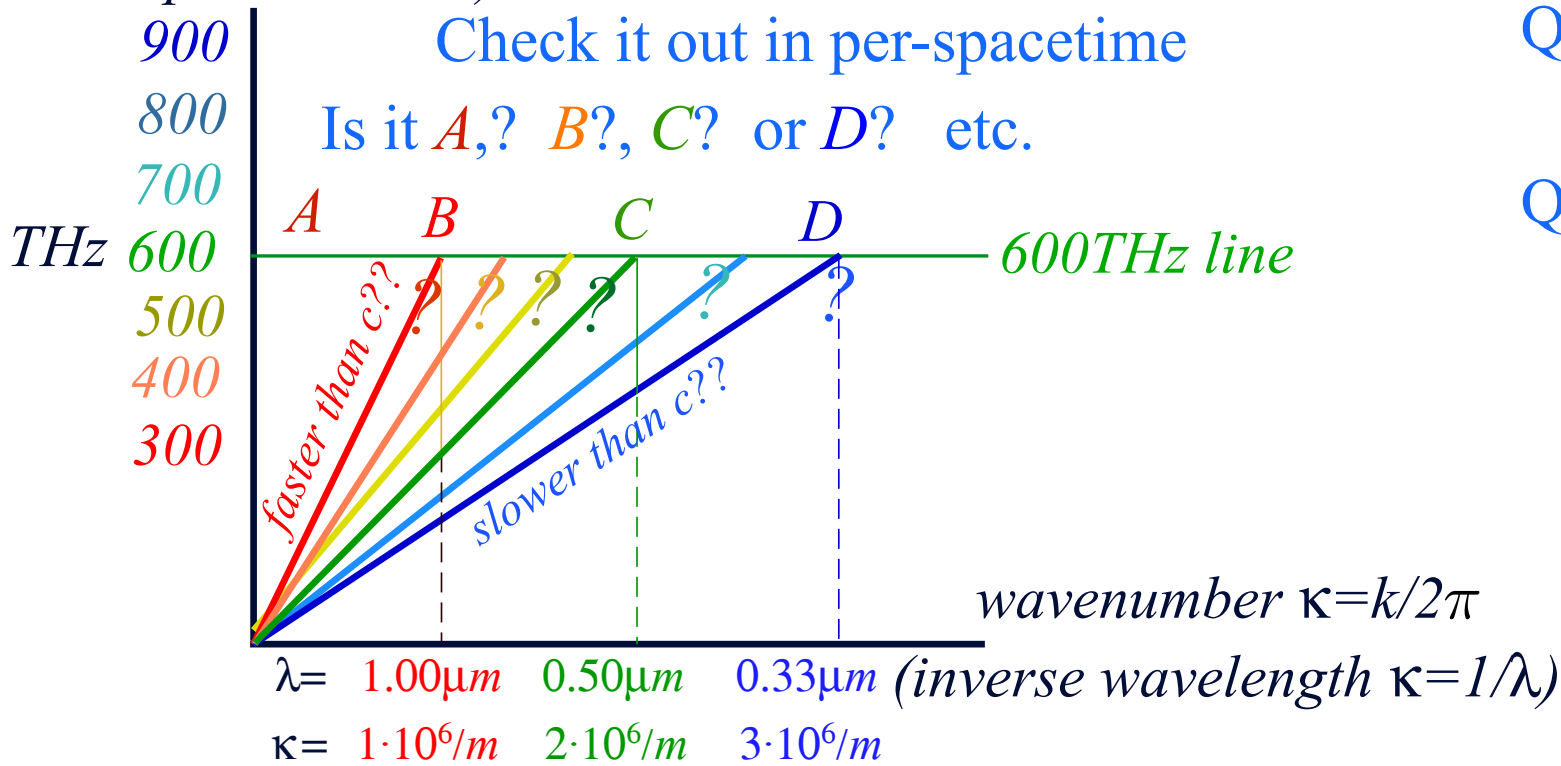
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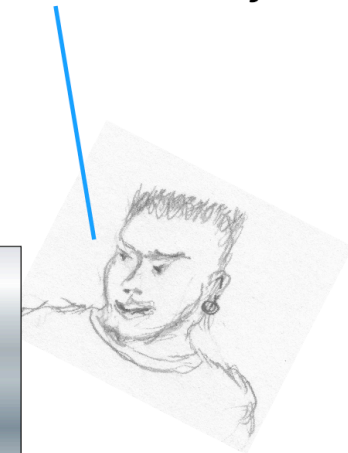
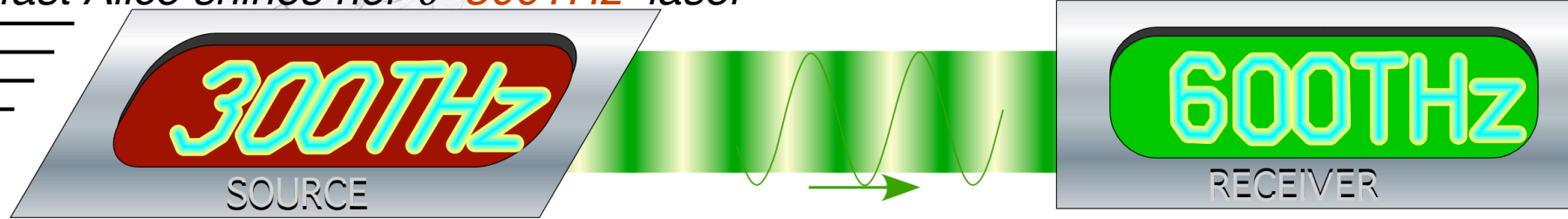
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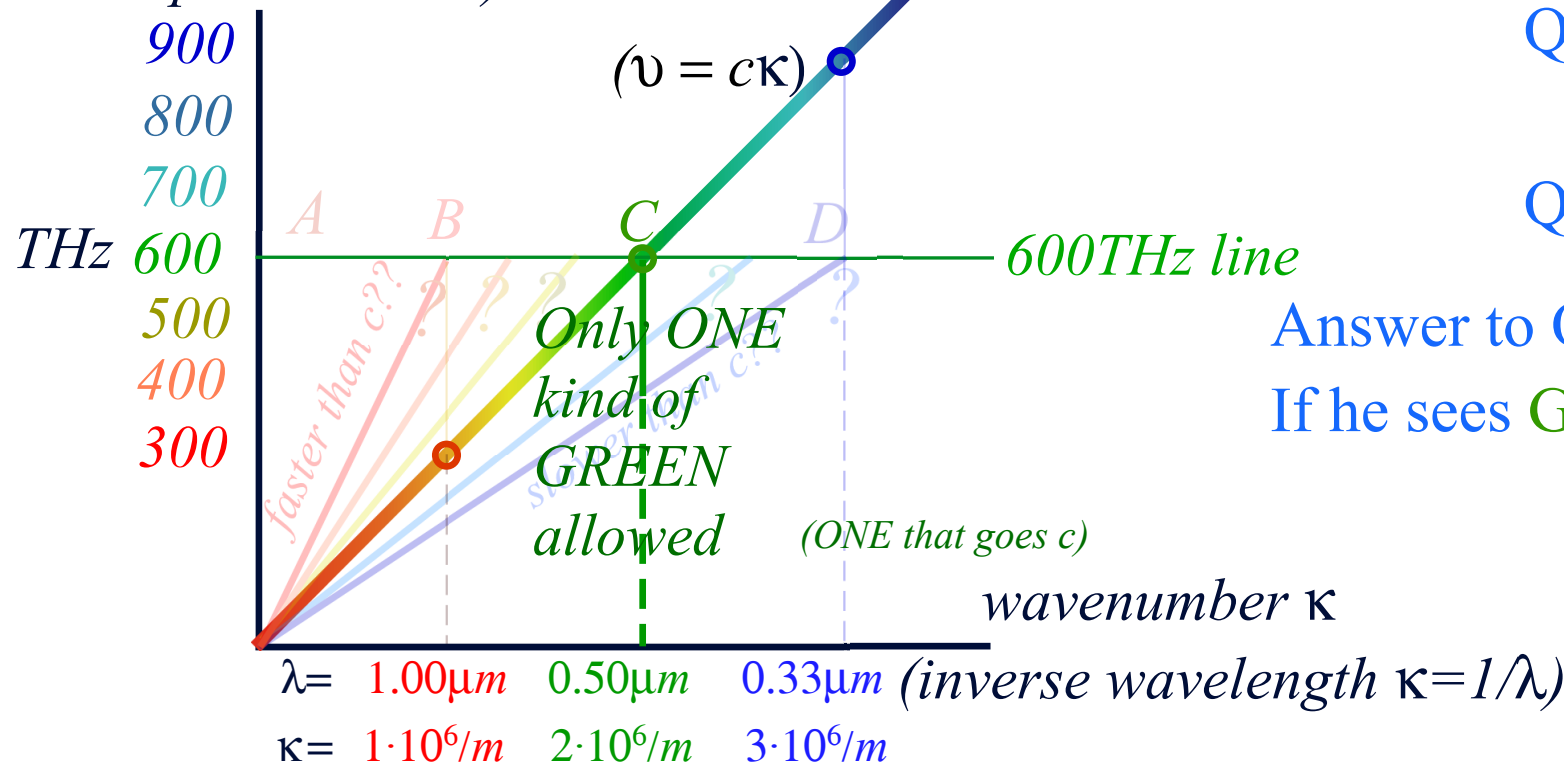
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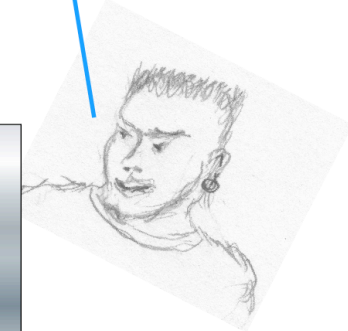
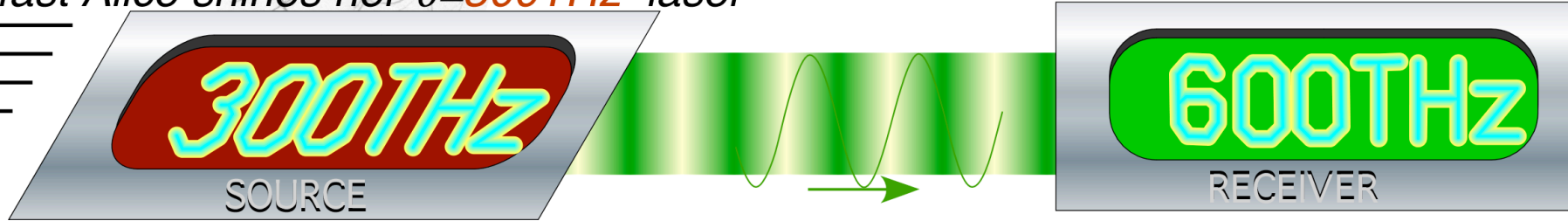
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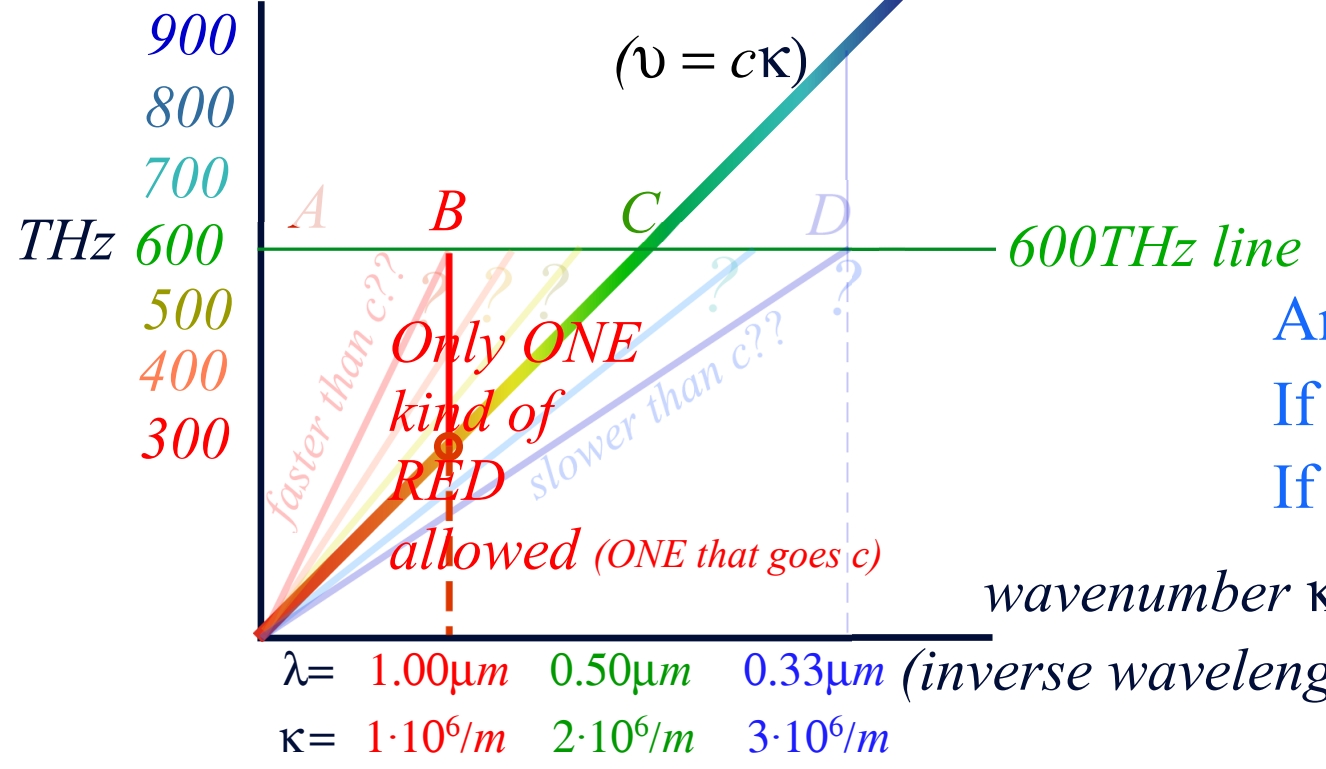
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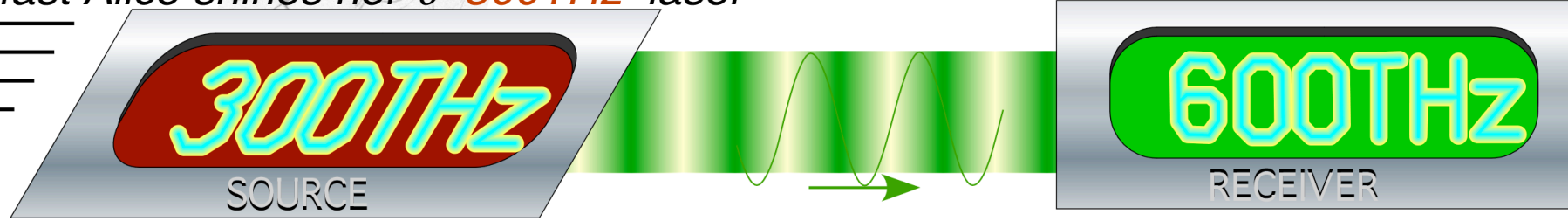
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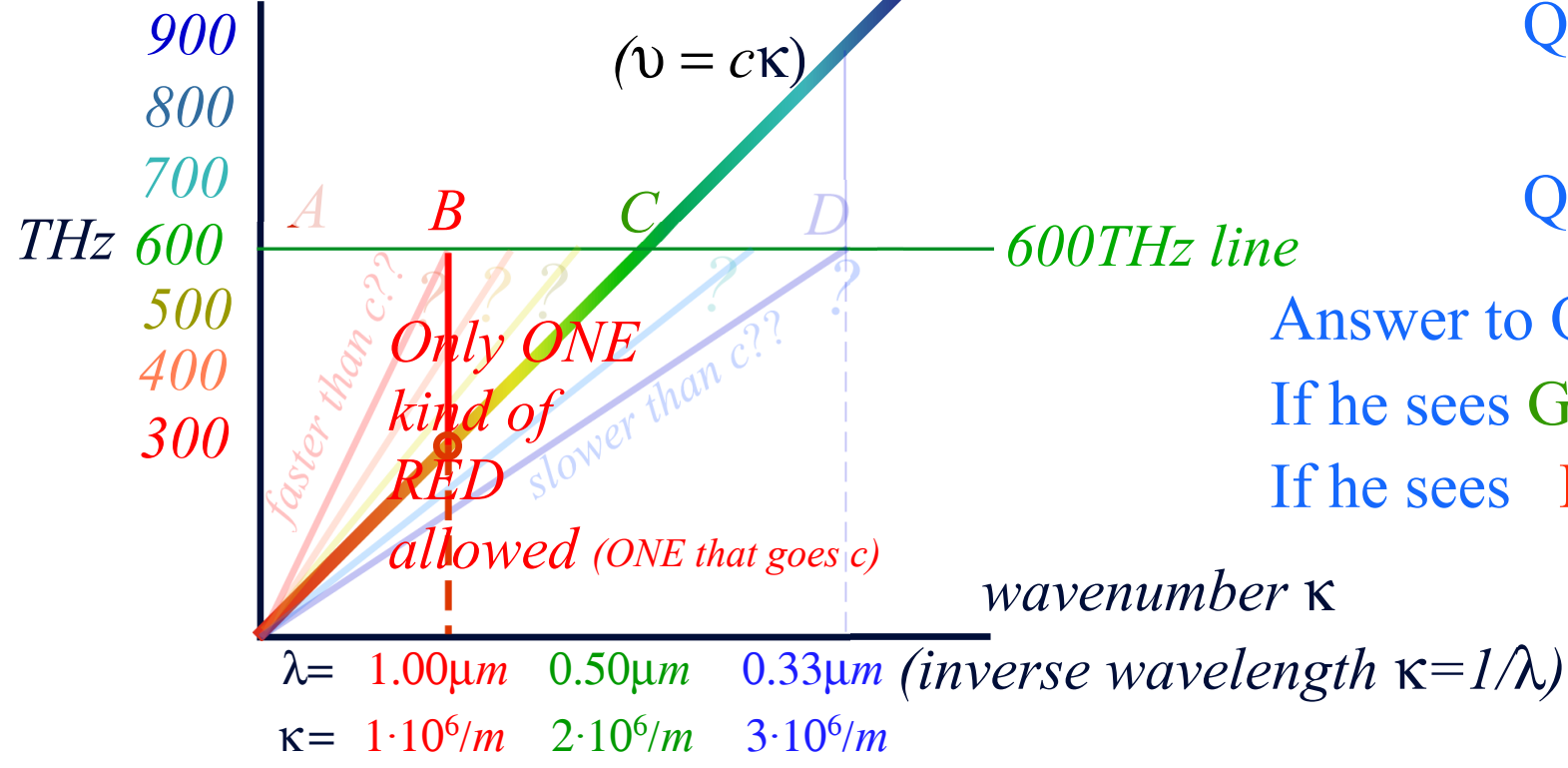
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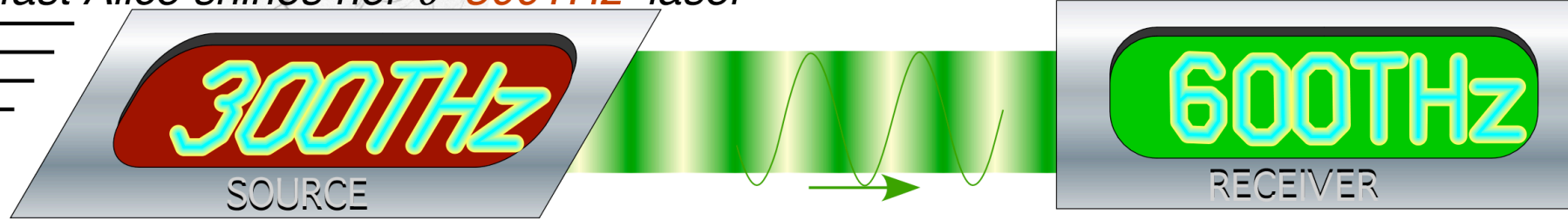
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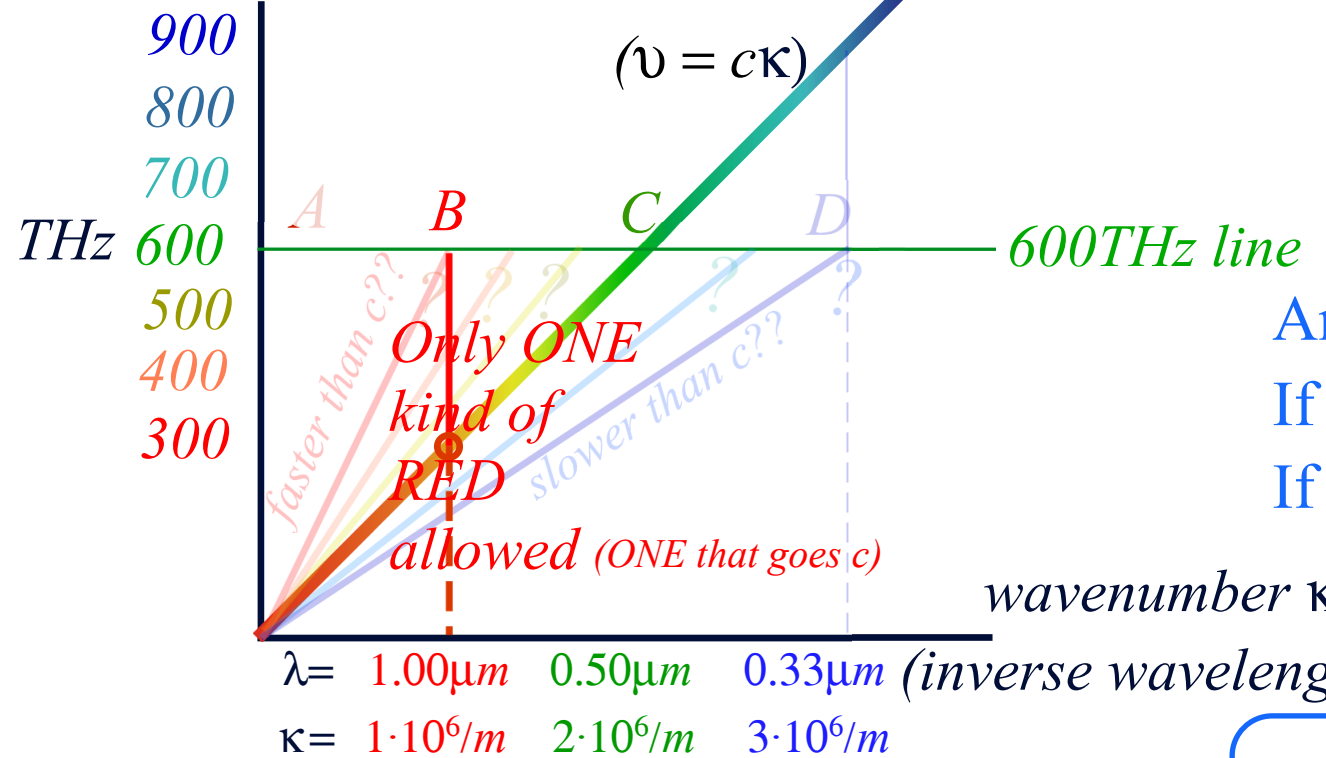
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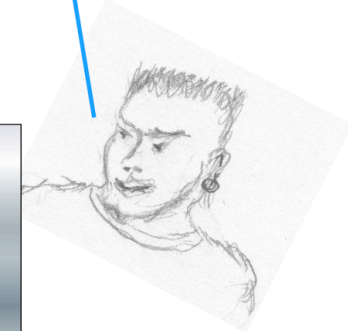
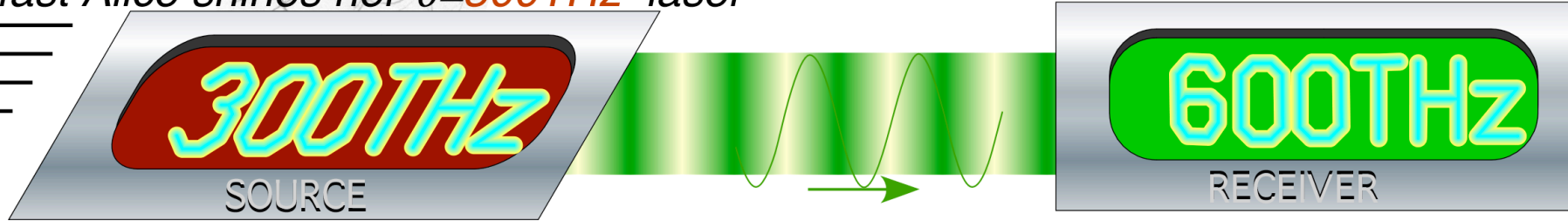
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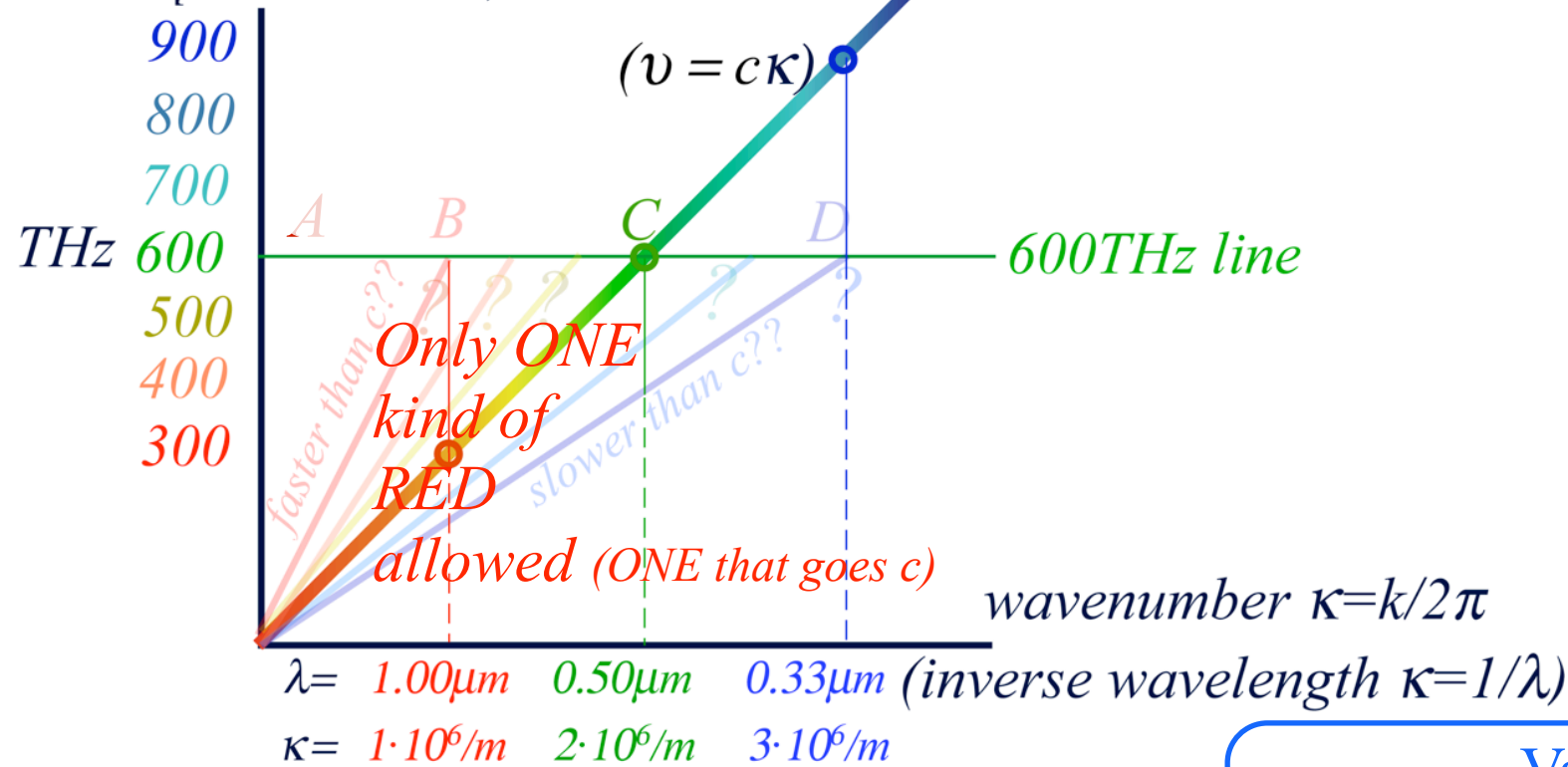
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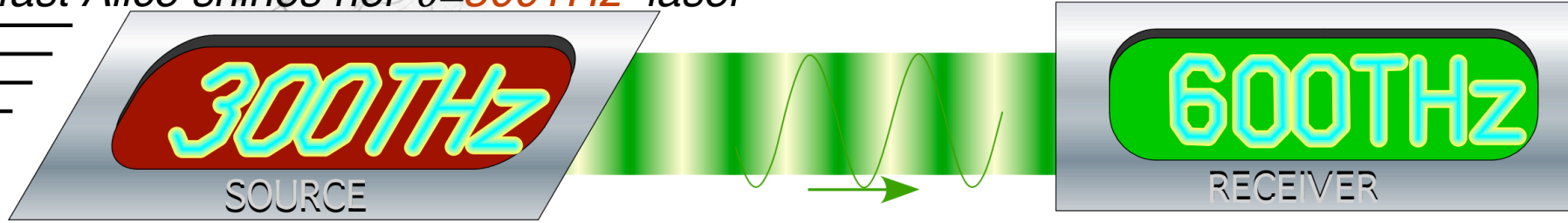
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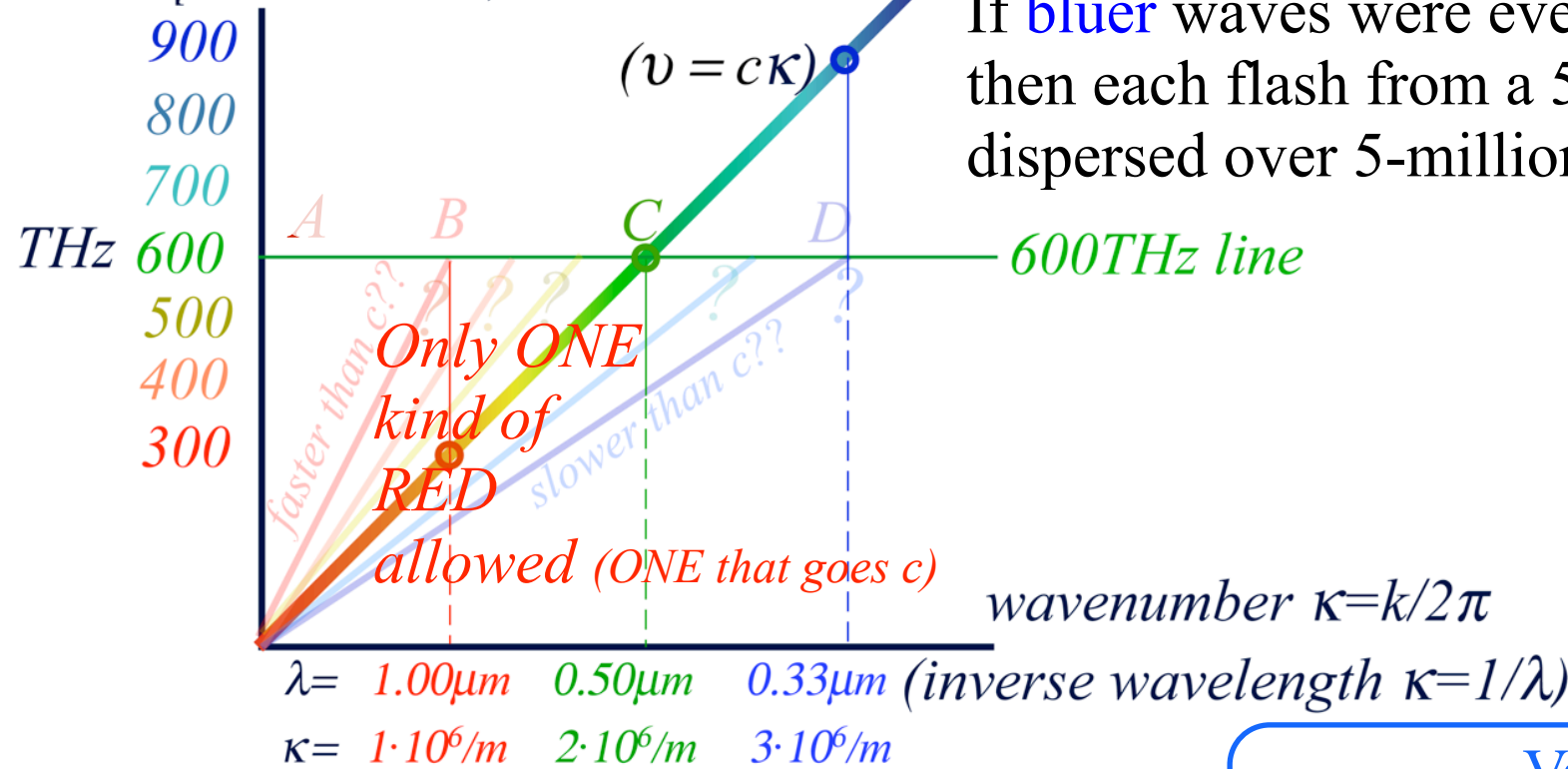
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More evidence supporting Evenson's axiom

If bluer waves were even 0.1% faster (or slower) than redder ones then each flash from a 5-billion light-year distant galaxy shows up dispersed over 5-million years. (Goodbye galactic astronomy!)

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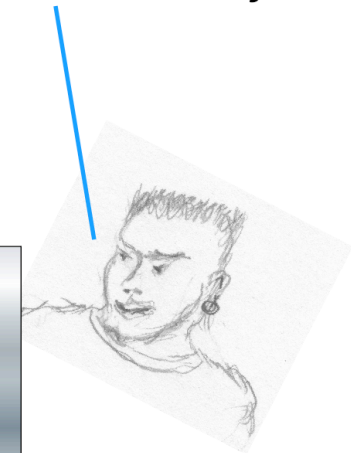
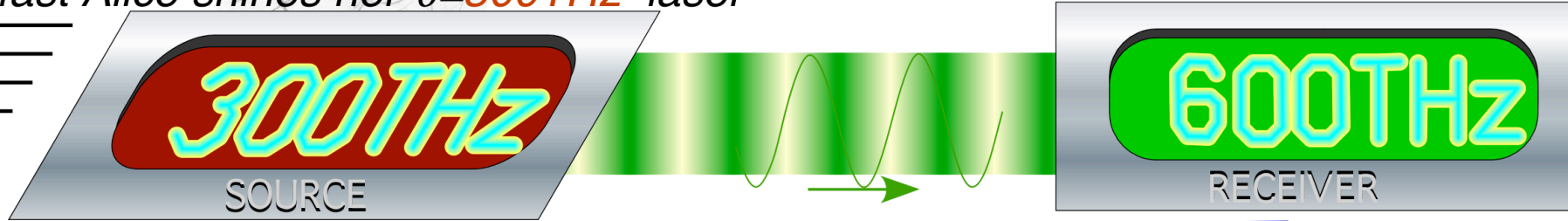
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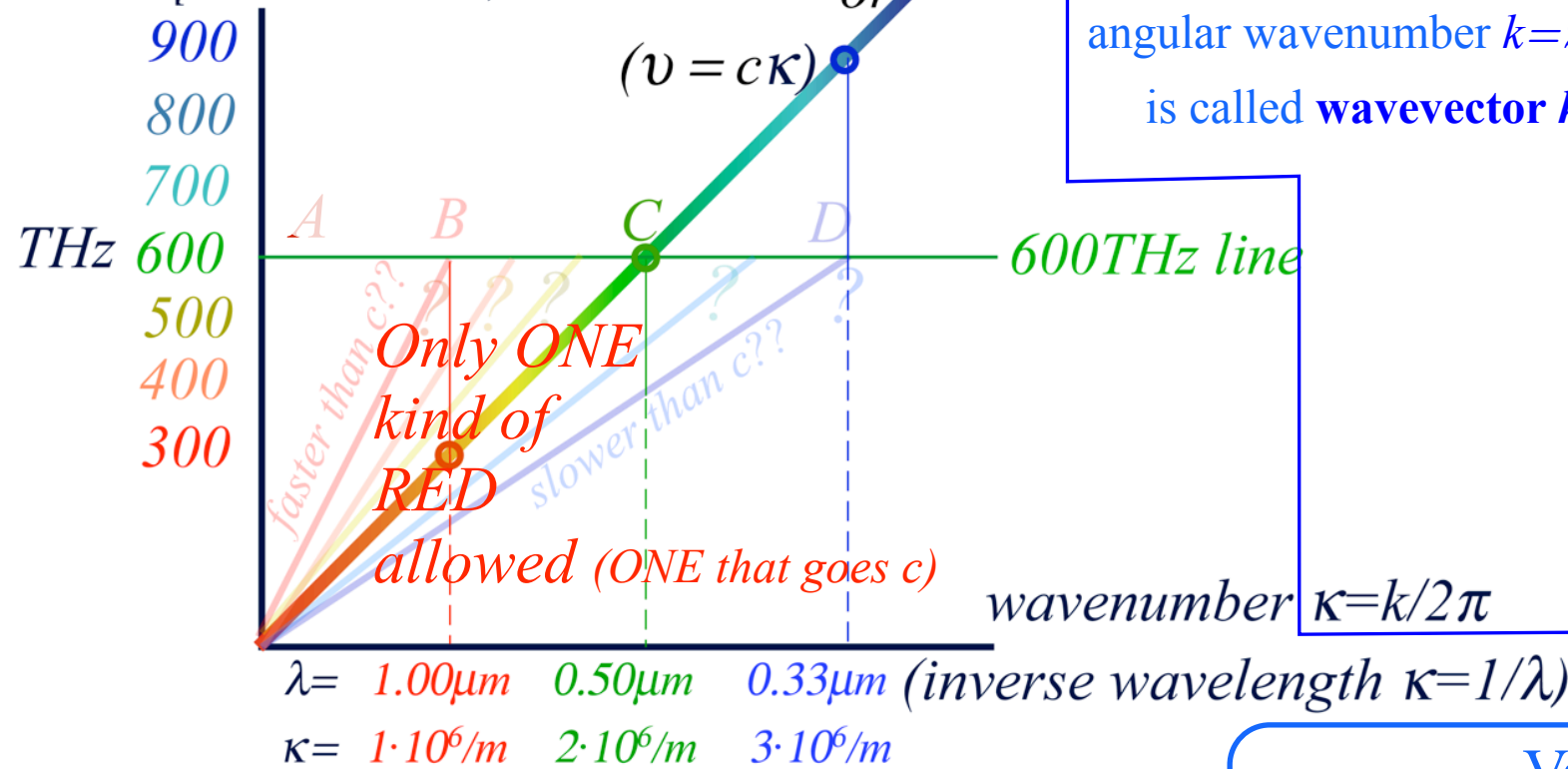
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angular frequency $\omega=2\pi\nu$

angular wavenumber $k=2\pi\kappa$
is called **wavevector k**



Coming Soon:
Introduction
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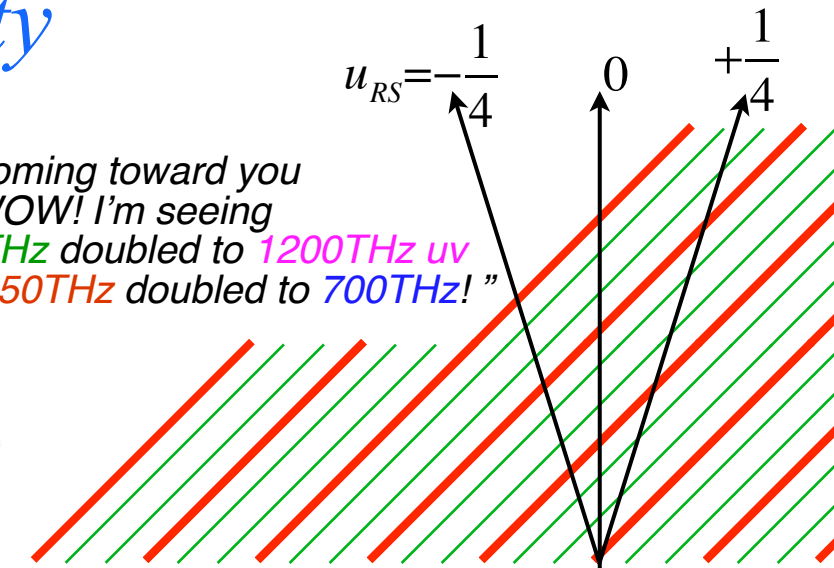
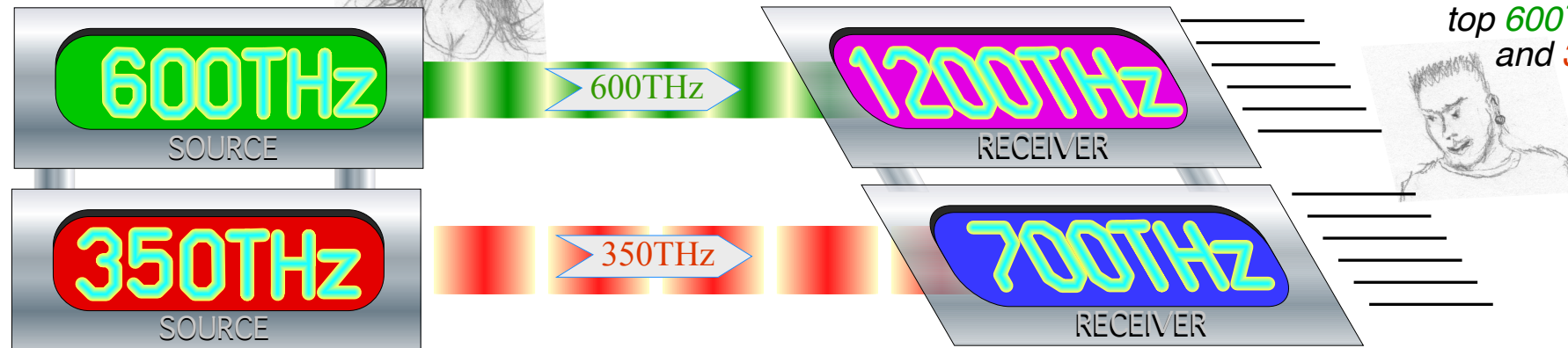
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VIEW FROM
ALICE'S LAB



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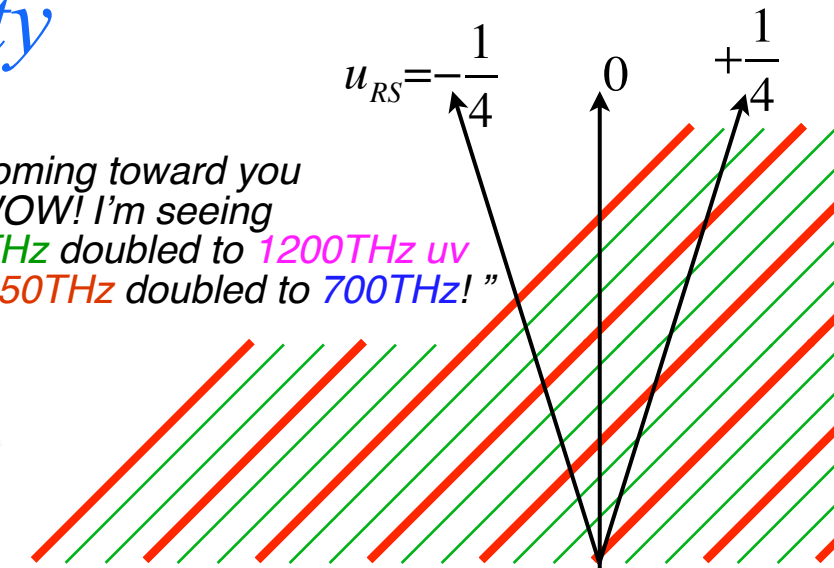
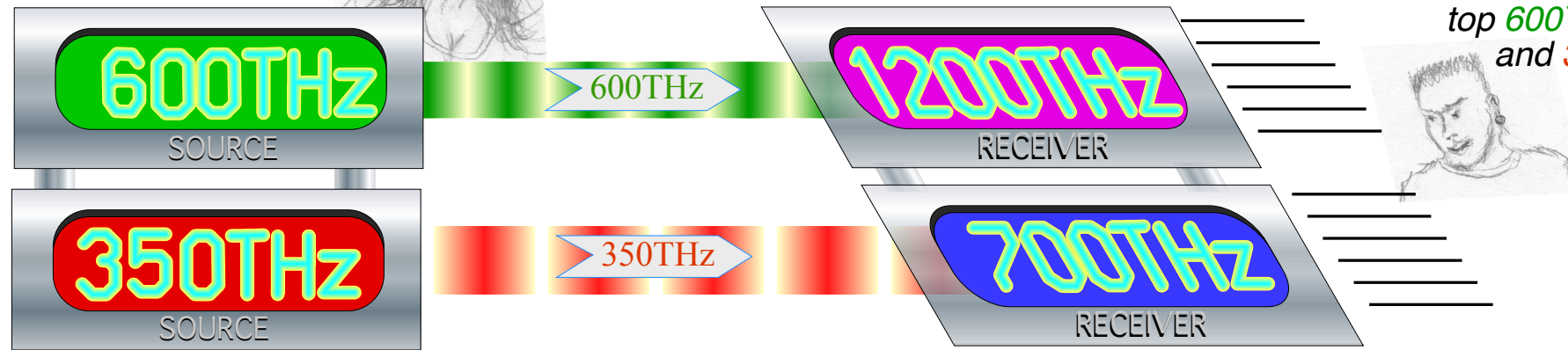
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Light is GEOMETRIC

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VIEW FROM ALICE'S LAB



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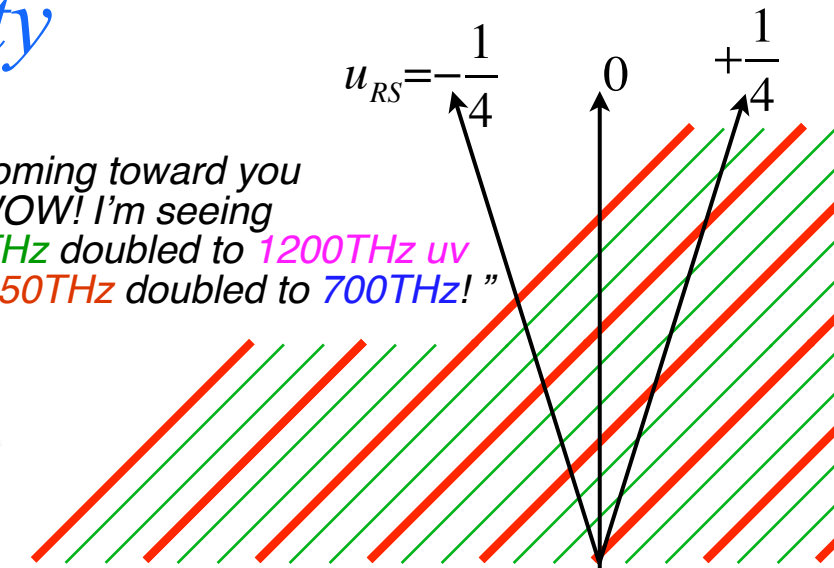
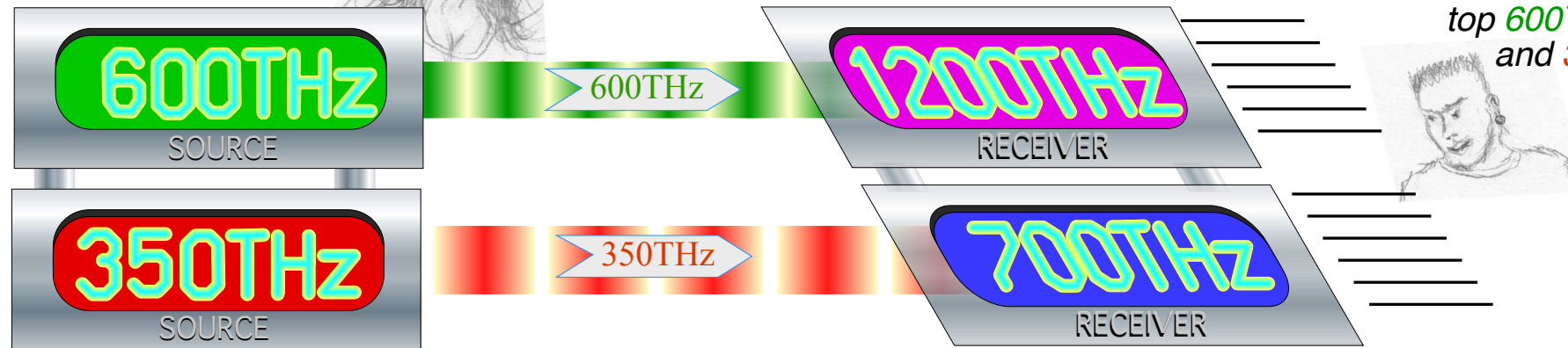
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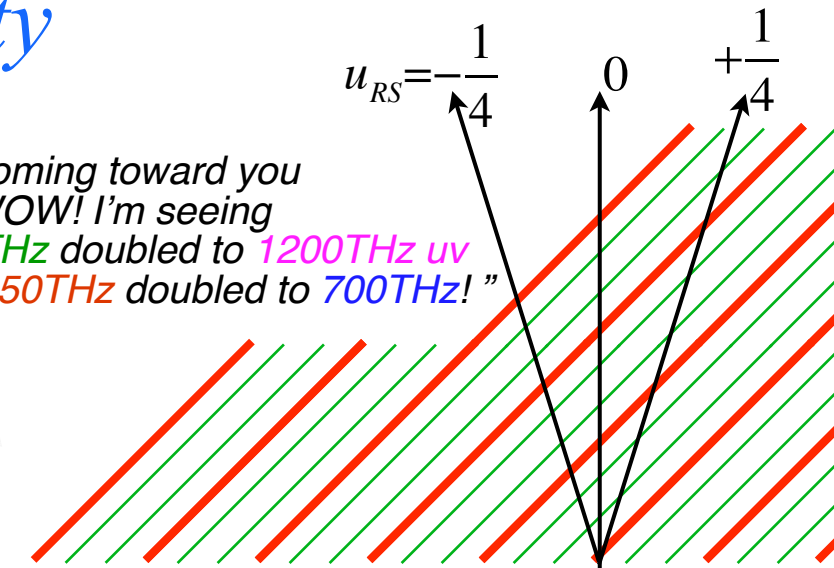
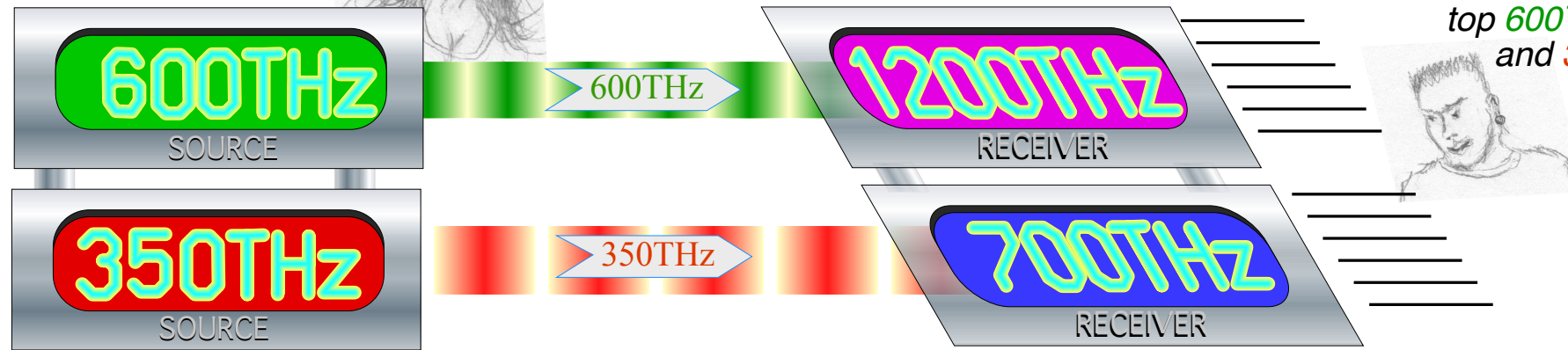
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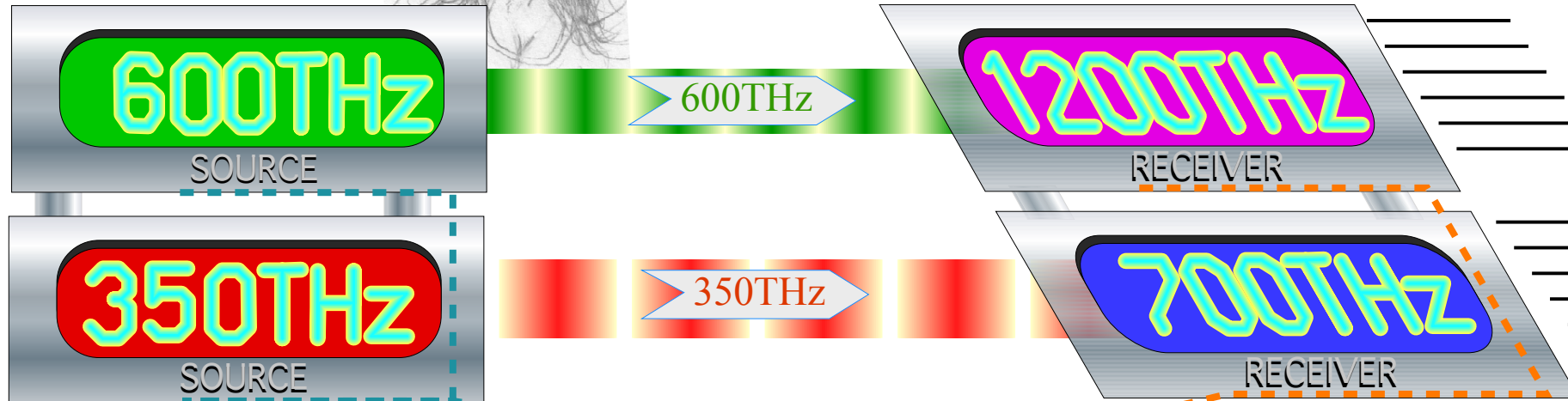
Doppler time-reversal symmetry

VIEW FROM ALICE'S LAB



Alice: "Checkout my 600THz and 350THz beams!"

Bob: "Coming toward you and WOW! I'm seeing top 600THz doubled to 1200THz uv and 350THz doubled to 700THz!"



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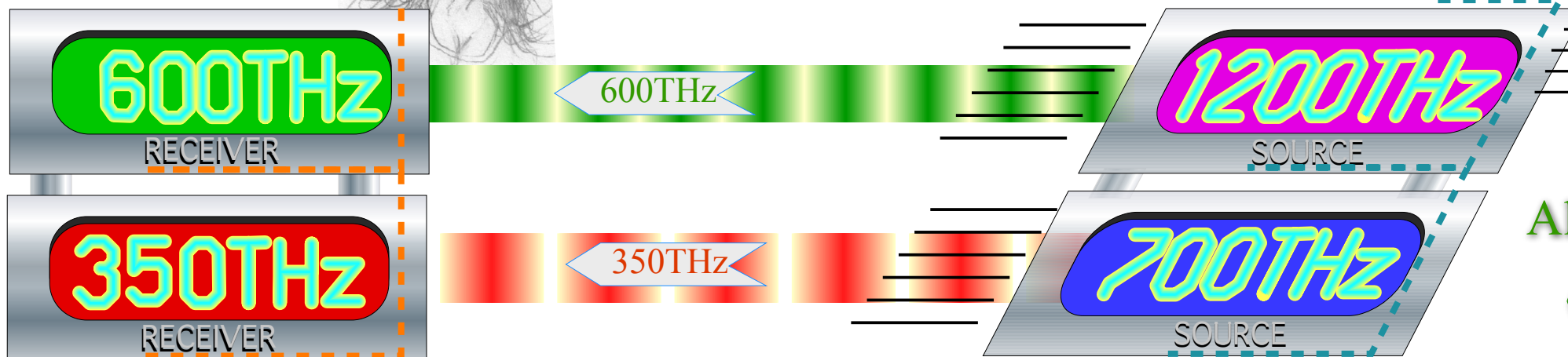
Note: time-reversal switches SOURCE with RECEIVER, reverses motion of Bob's lasers and laser beams. (But, digital frequency readouts remain unchanged.)

VIEW FROM ALICE'S LAB (Time Reversed)



Alice: "Well, I'm disappointed, Bob. Your so called 1200THz is a lousy 600THz, and I don't need any more Blue! (Fortunately, 700THz turned up as a warm 350THz.)"

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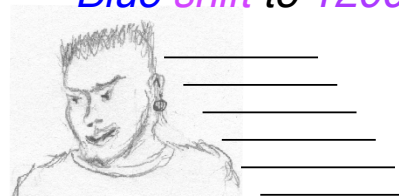
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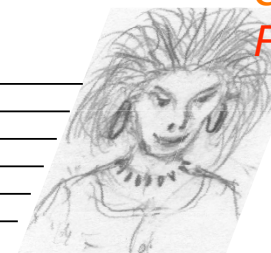


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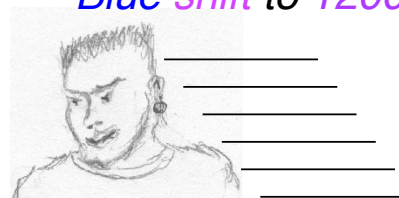
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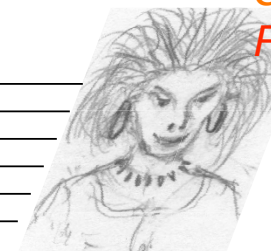


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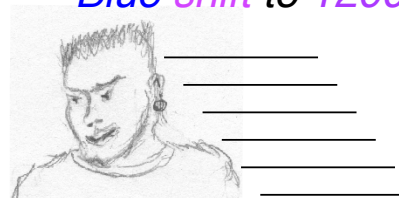
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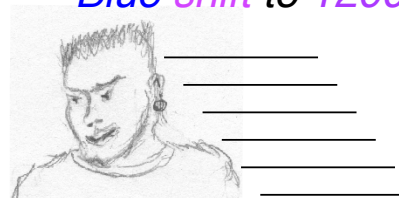
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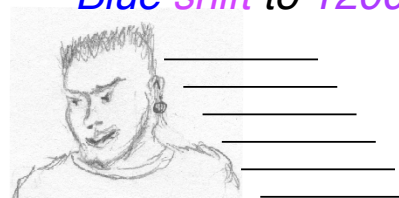
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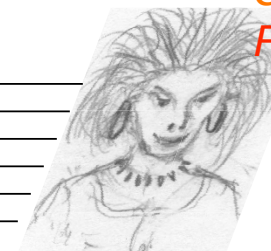


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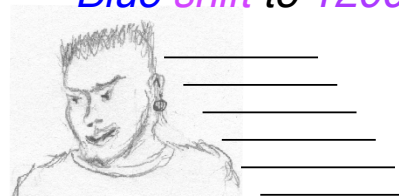
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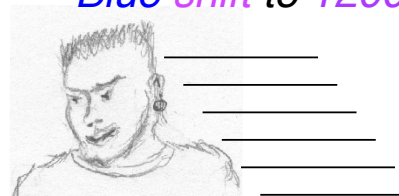
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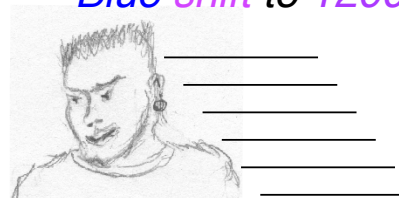
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Galileo's Revenge (part 1)

Rapidity adds just like Galilean velocity

**SPEED
LIMIT**
C=
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Level 2 Secrets *(which also shouldn't be secrets!)*
Special relativity and quantum mechanics
are very much a story of
the geometry of light-wave motion

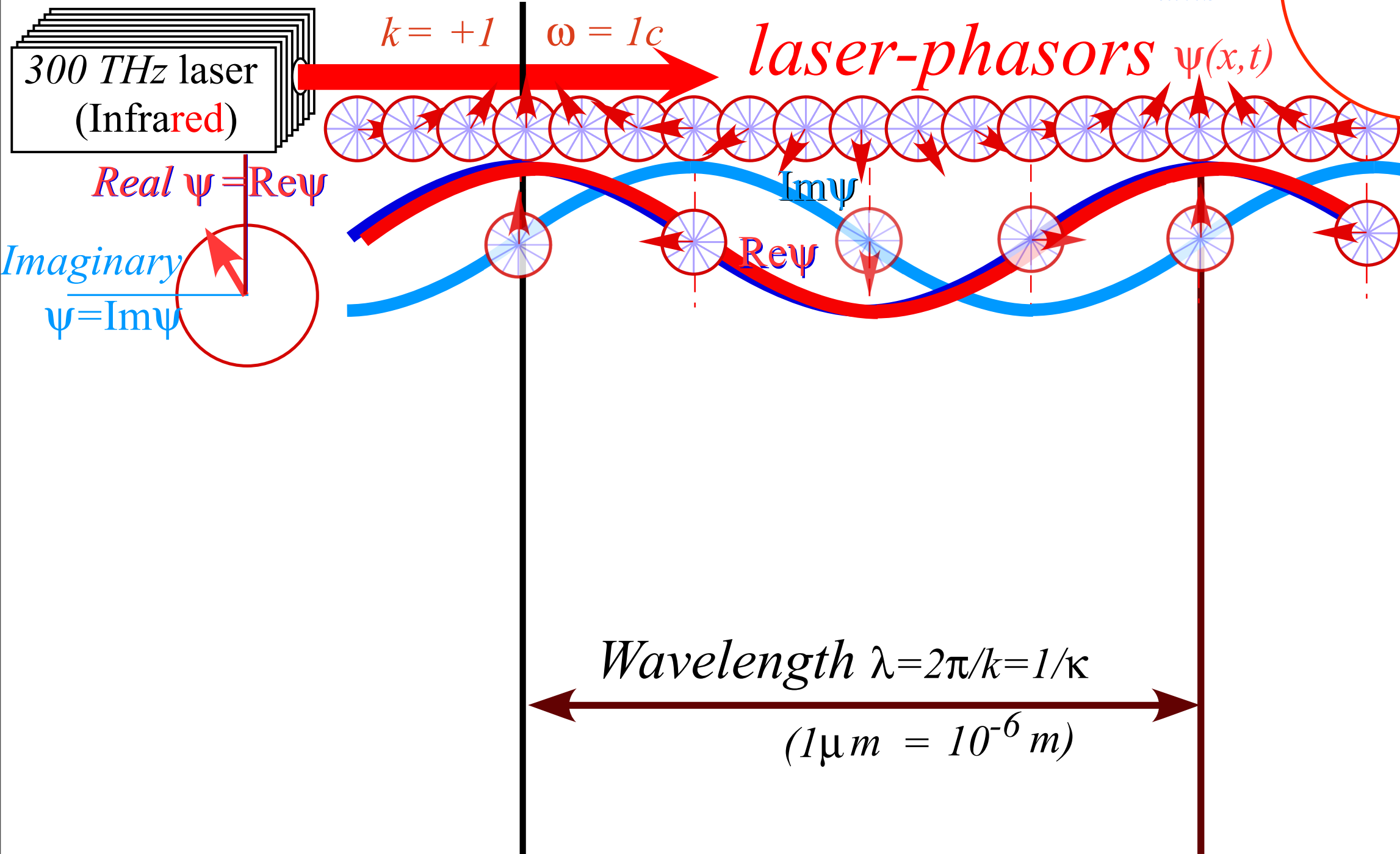
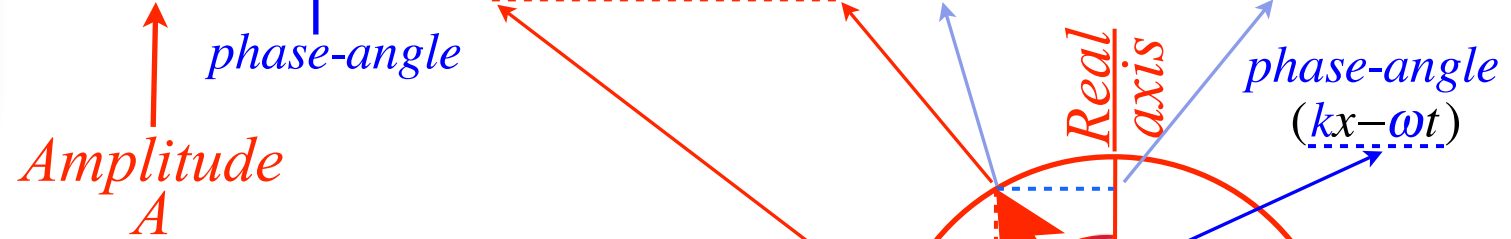
- How do we measure space and time with light waves?
Use *1CW laser-phasors* for a *phase-based* theory
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Get Einstein-Lorentz-Minkowski graphs for free!

1CW Laser-phasor wave function

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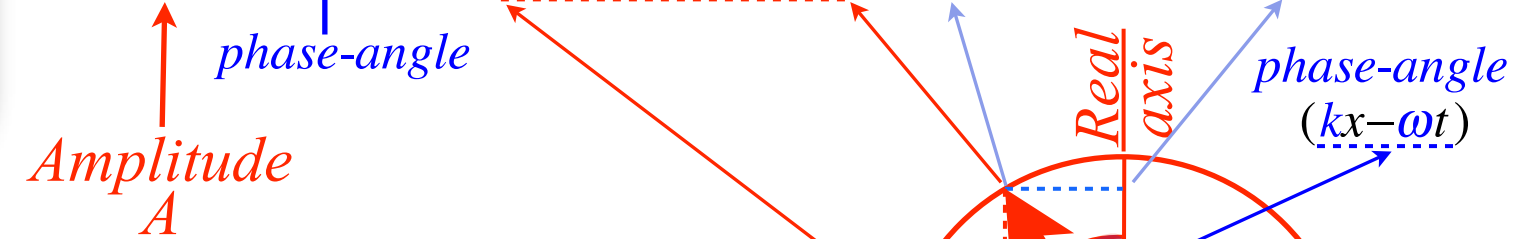


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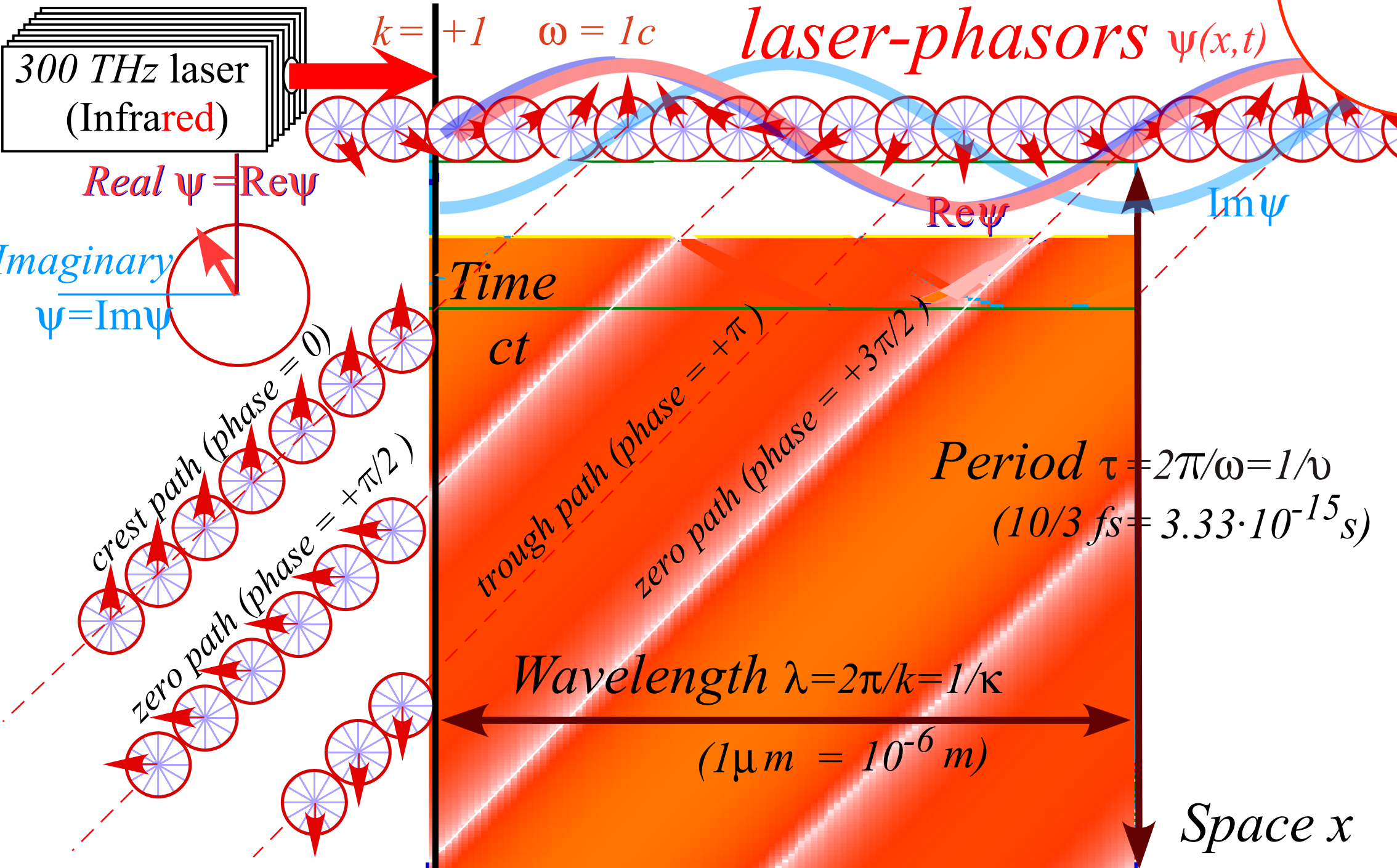
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Q: Where is phase = $(kx - \omega t) = 0$?

A: It is wherever this is: $\frac{x}{t} = \frac{\omega}{k}$



Period $\tau = 2\pi/\omega = 1/\nu$
 (10/3 fs = $3.33 \cdot 10^{-15} s$)

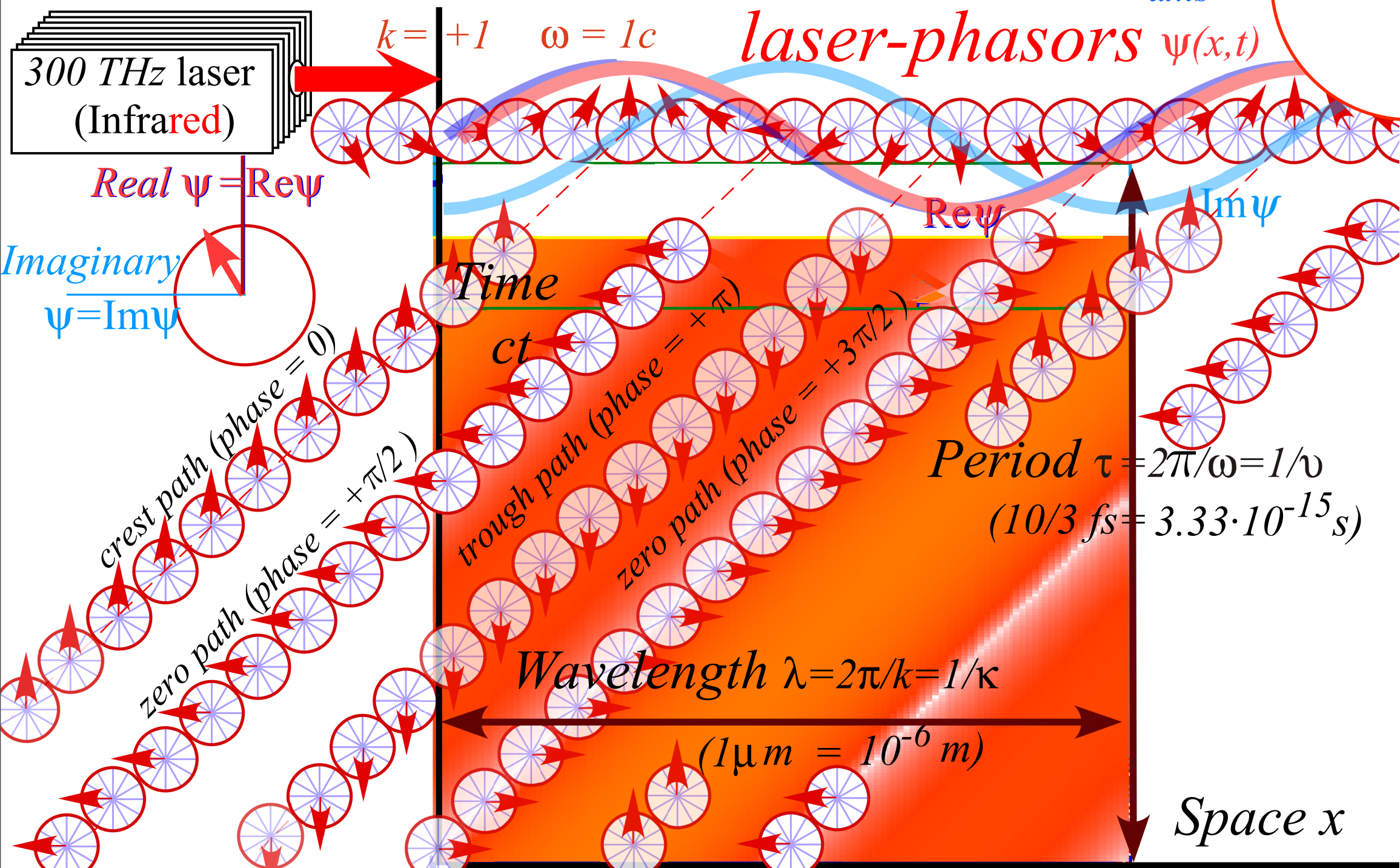
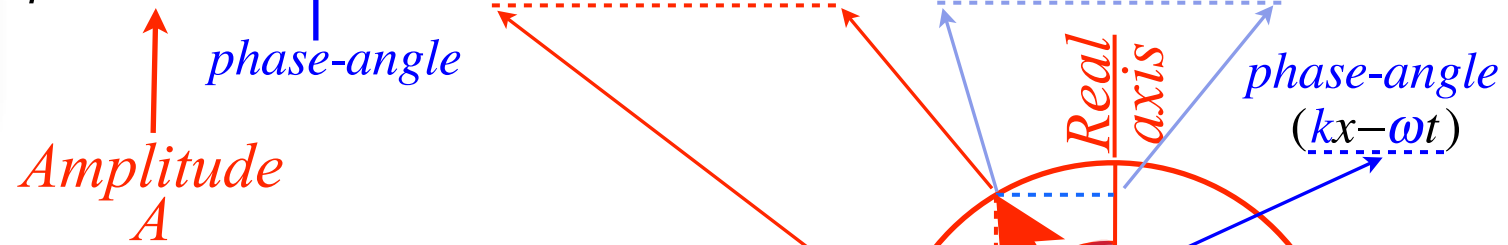
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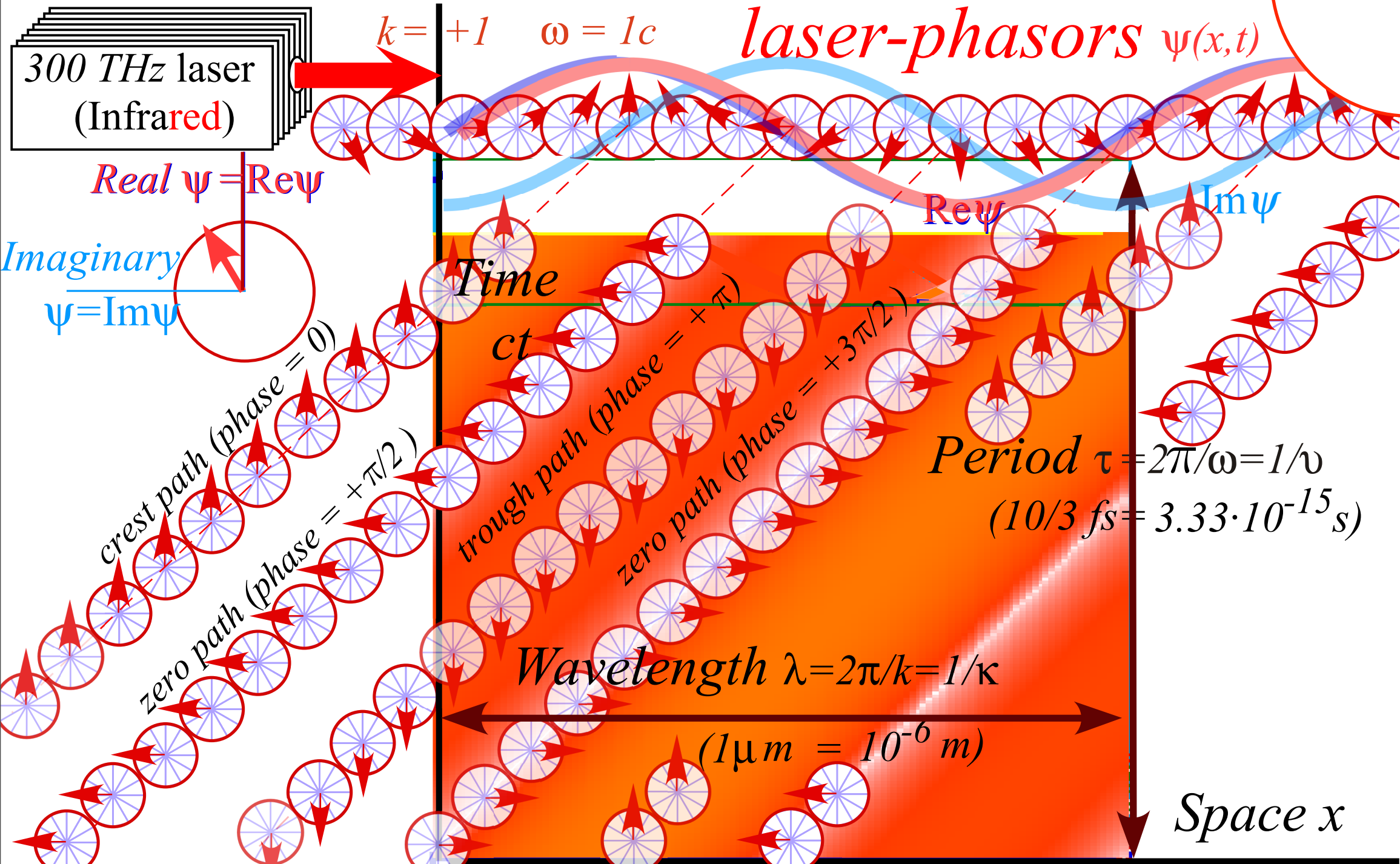
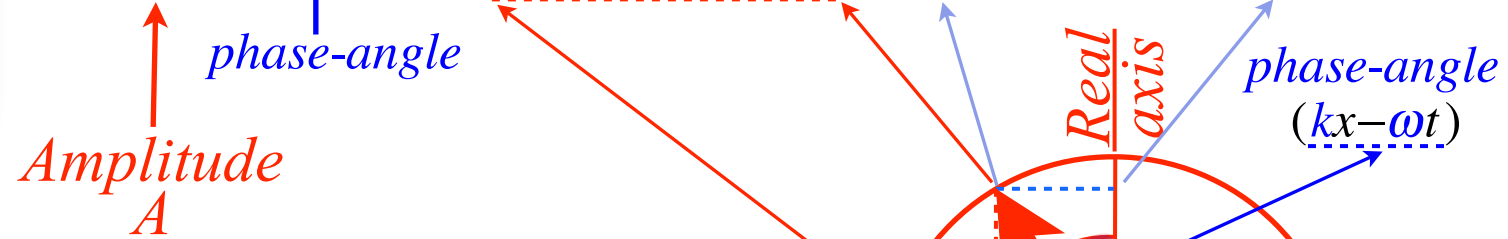


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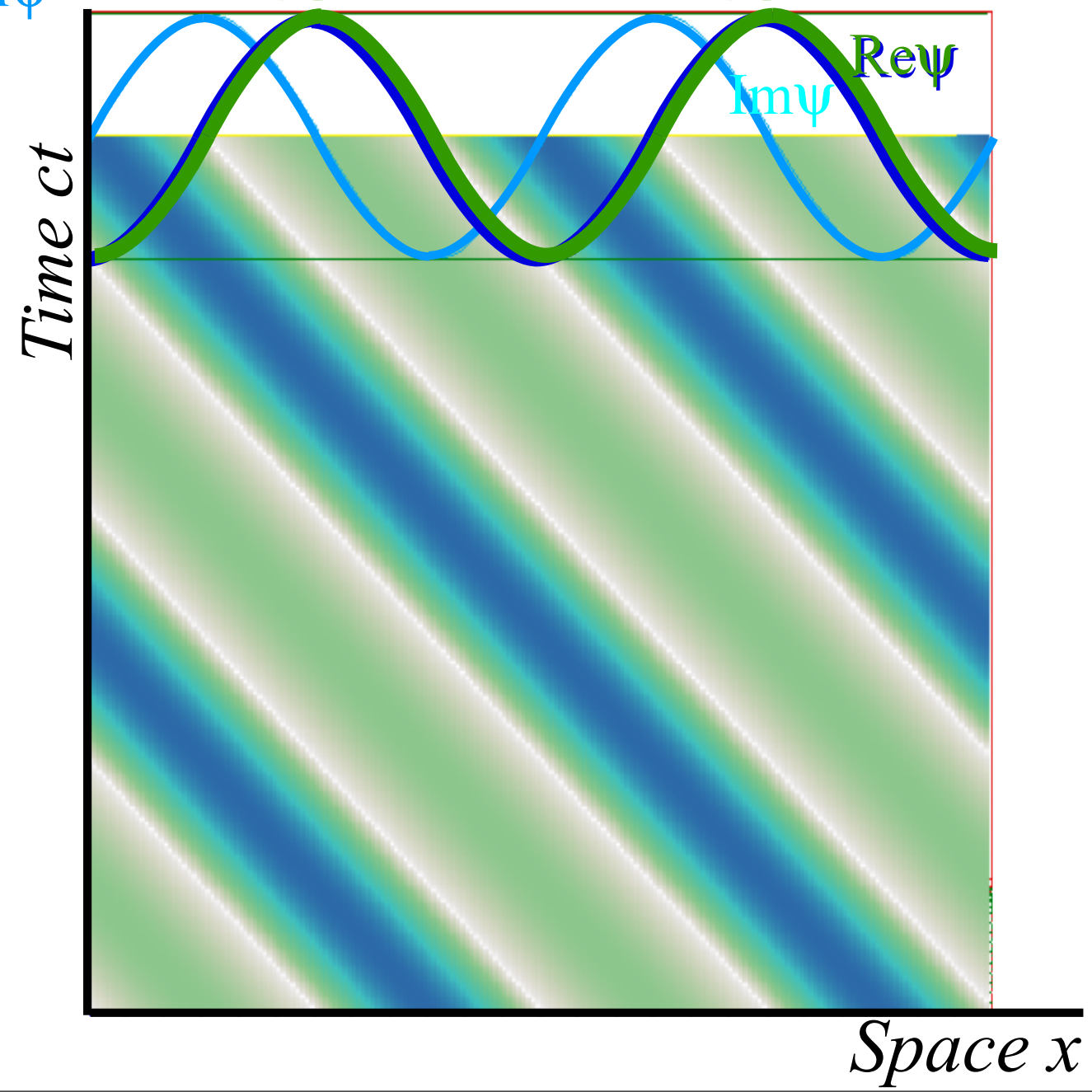
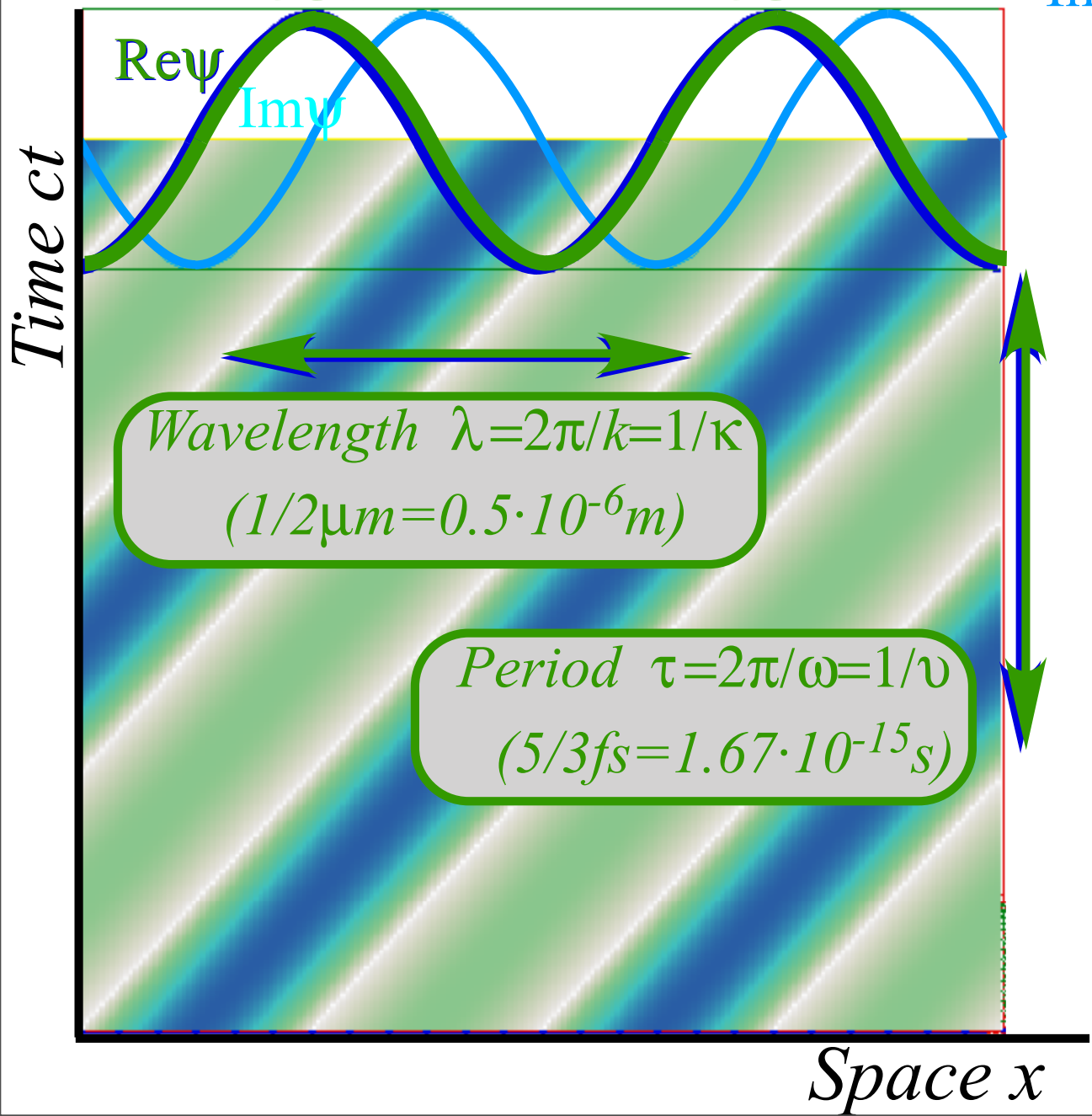
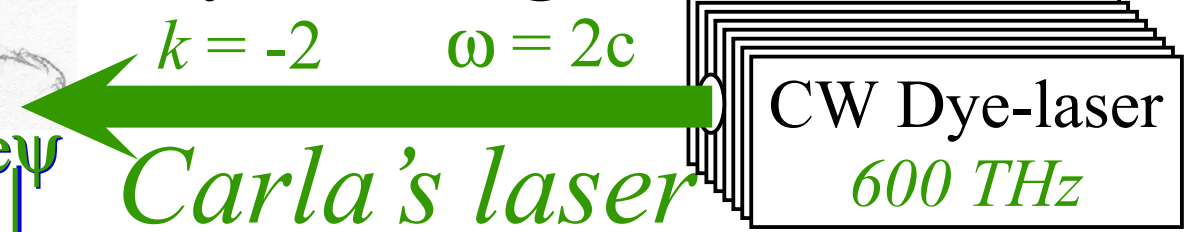
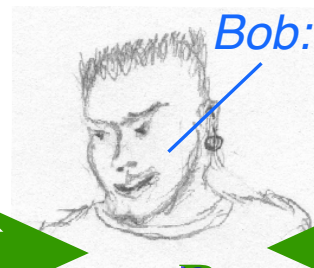
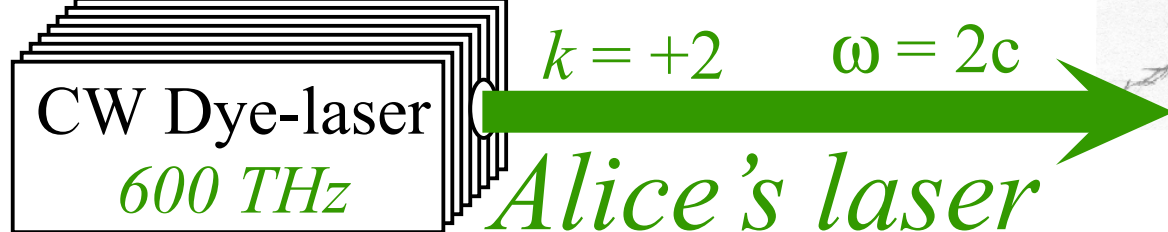
Colliding 2CW laser beams

Alice: OK, Bob.
We're gonna' hit
you from both
sides, now!

Carla:
Look out, Bob!

Right-moving wave $e^{i(kx-\omega t)}$

Left-moving wave $e^{i(-kx-\omega t)}$



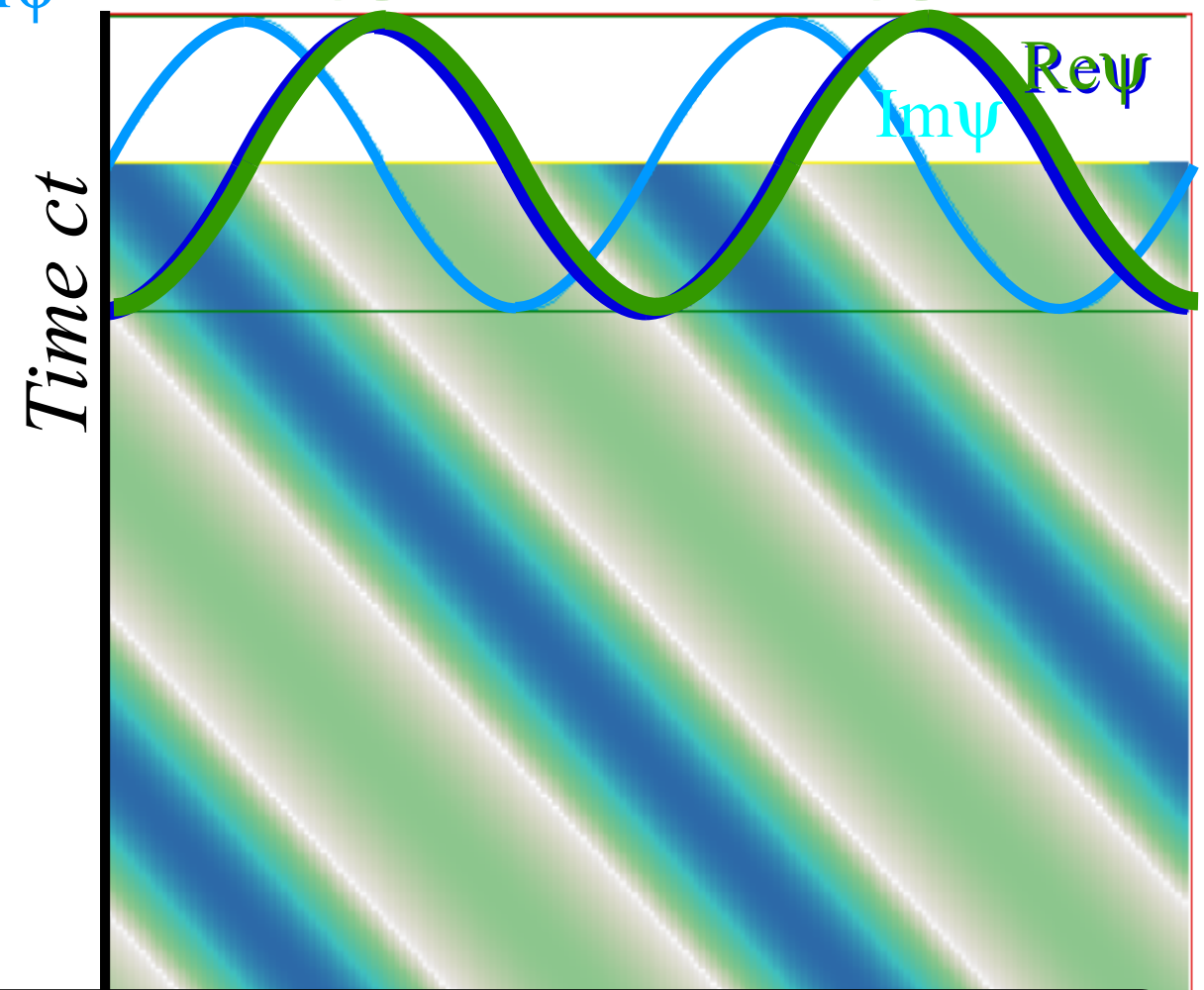
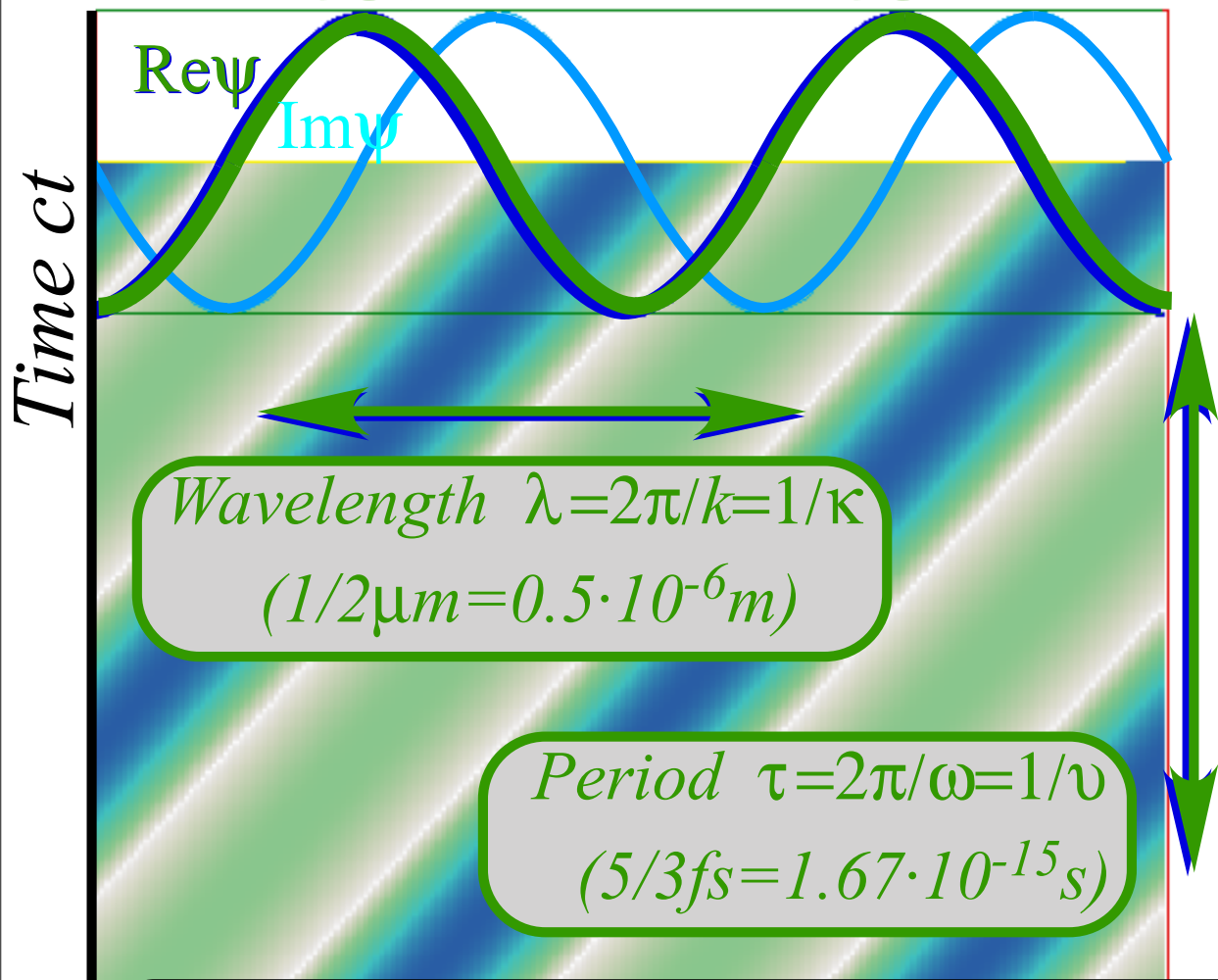
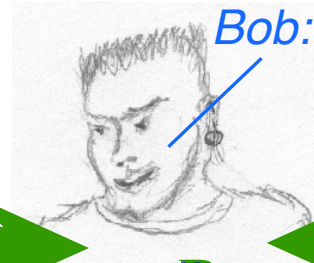
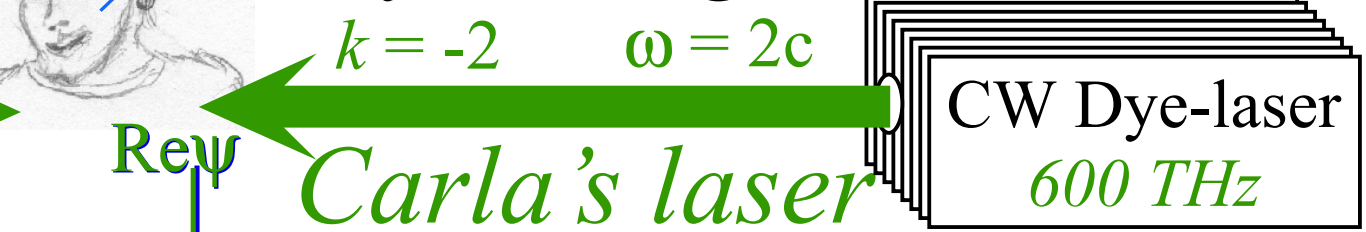
Colliding 2CW laser beams makes space-time coordinate frame

Alice: OK, Bob.
We're gonna' hit
you from both
sides, now!

Carla:
Look out, Bob!

Right-moving wave $e^{i(kx-\omega t)}$

Left-moving wave $e^{i(-kx-\omega t)}$



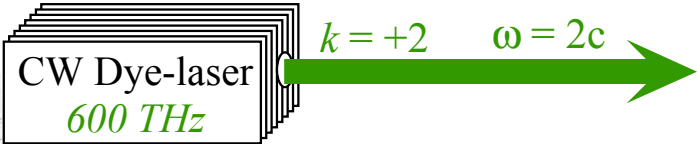
The result is the “simplest molecule” (a $2-\gamma$ “thing”)...
..with a *space-time frame* that eventually reveals relativistic/quantum matter-wave effects!

Space x

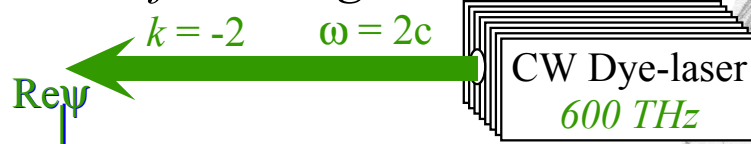
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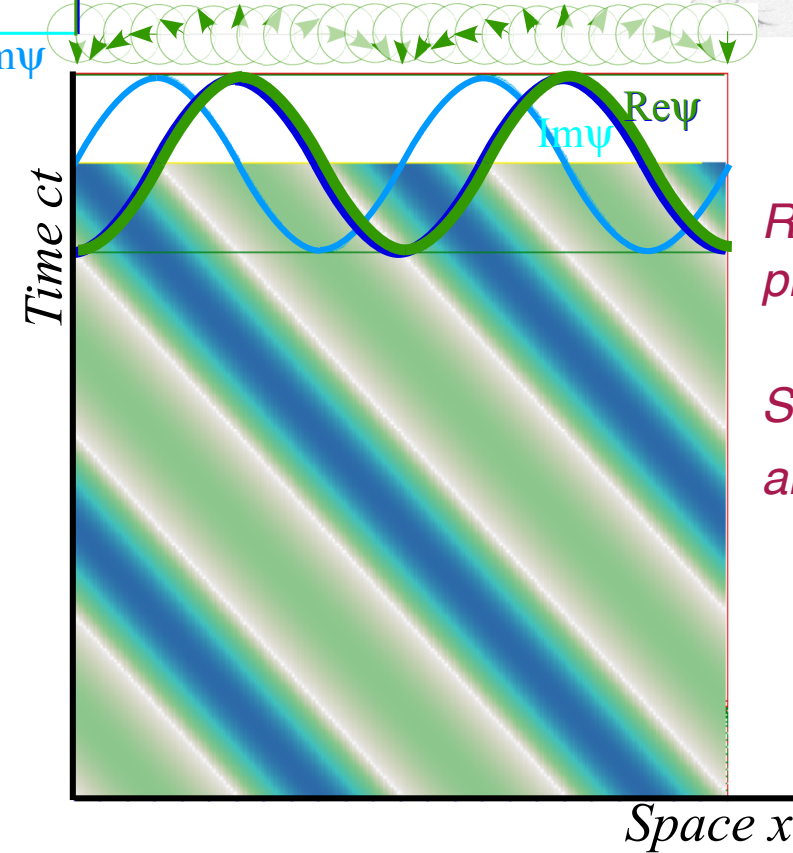
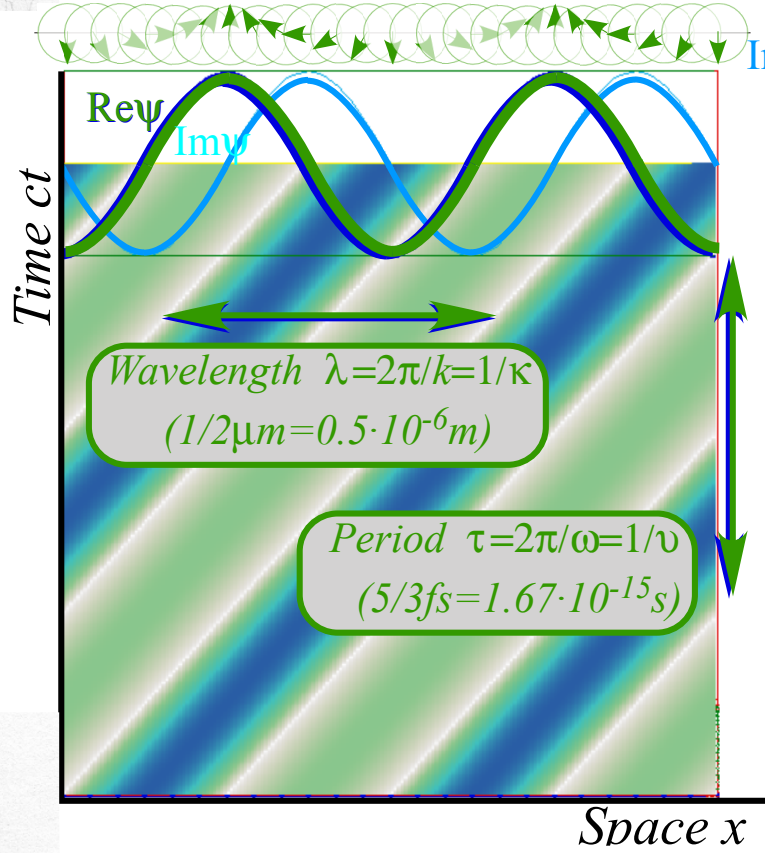
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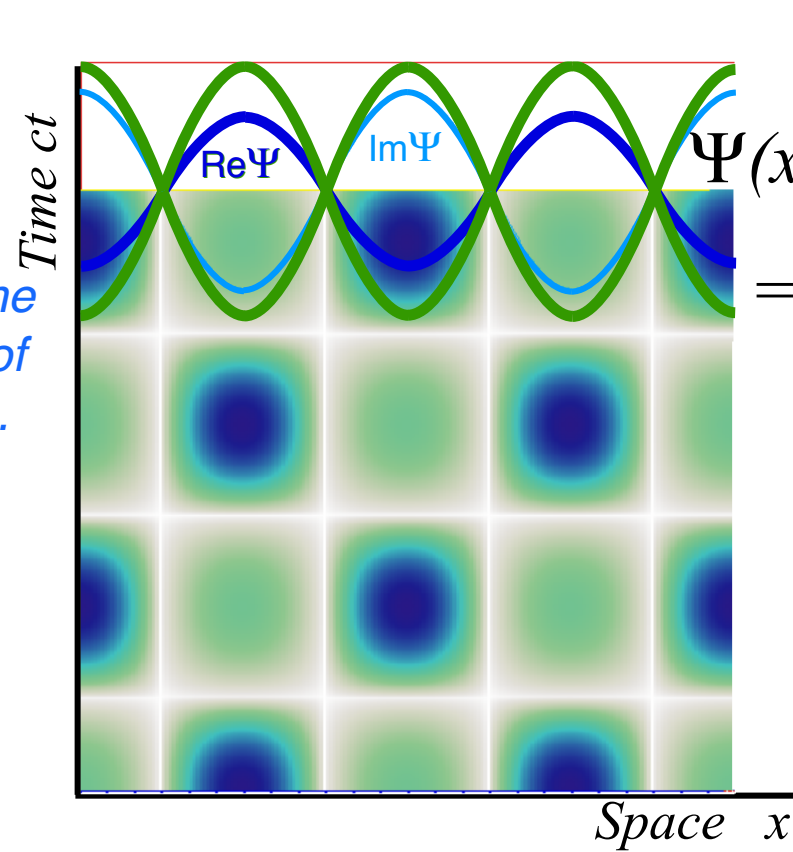
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Bob:

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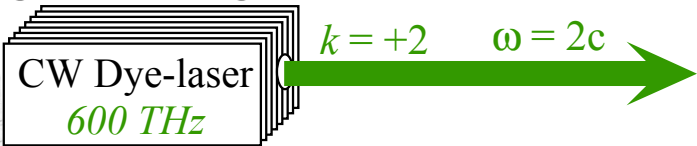
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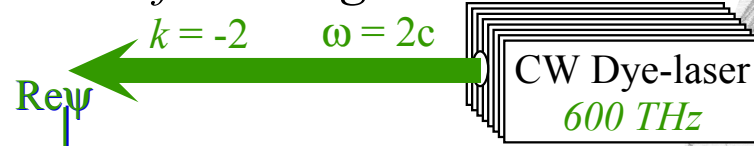
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Right-moving CW $e^{i(kx-\omega t)}$



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Carla:

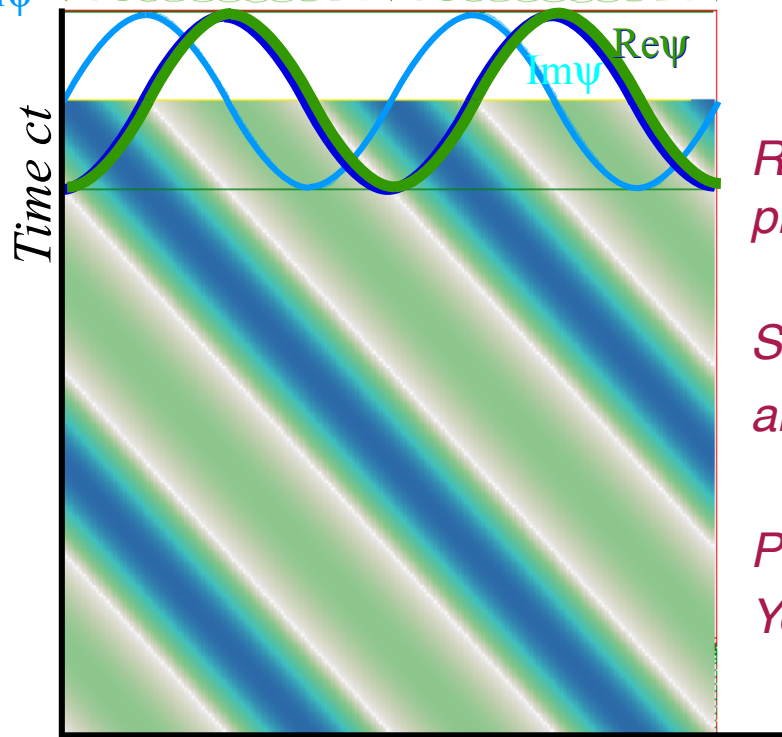
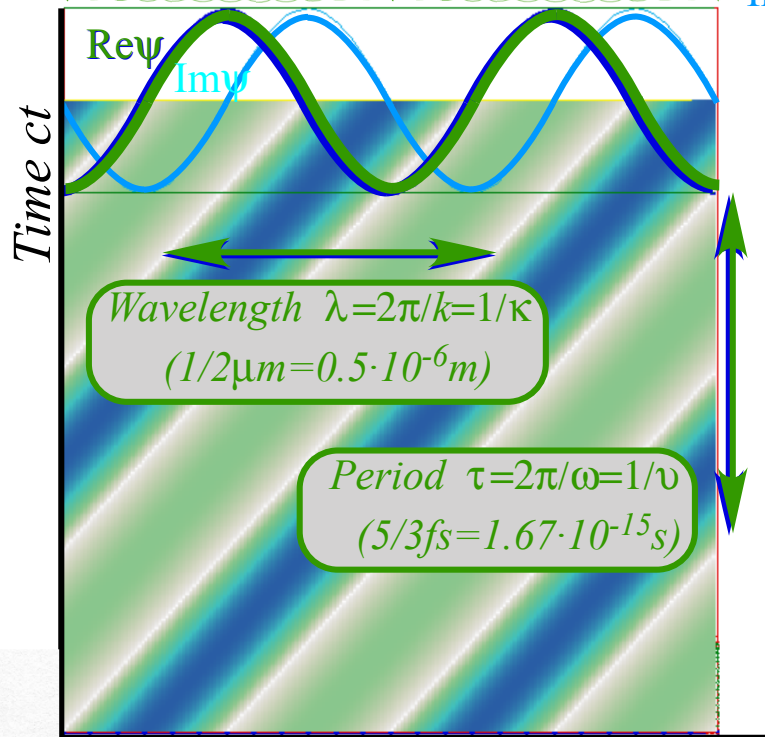
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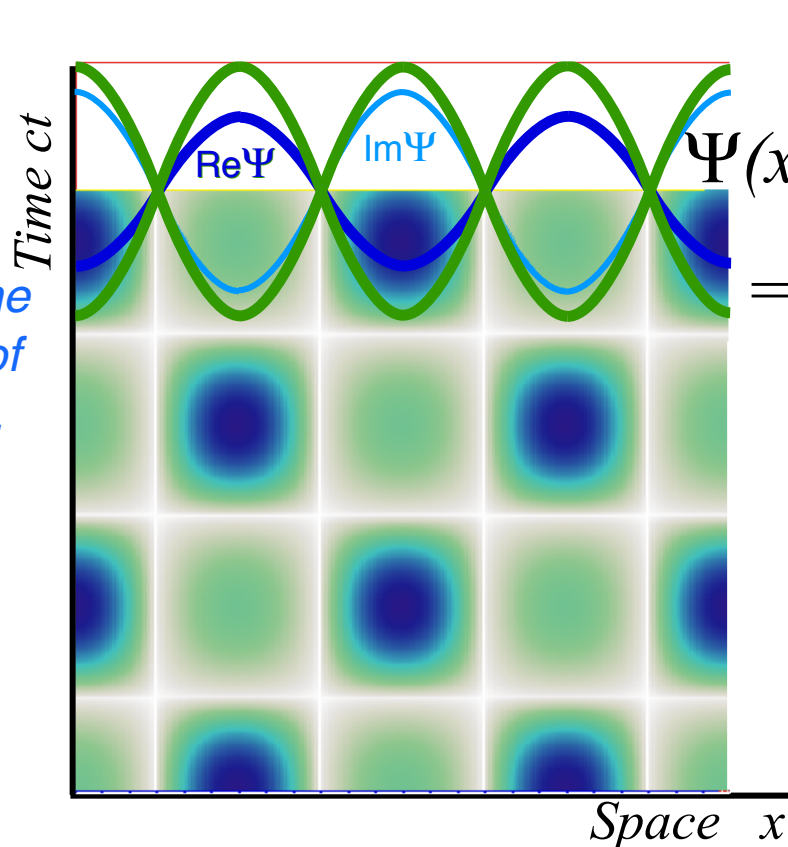
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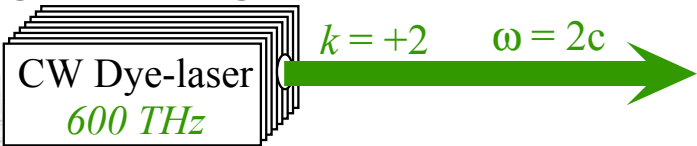
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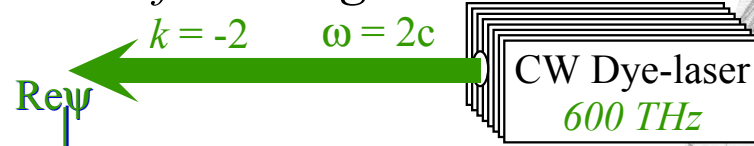
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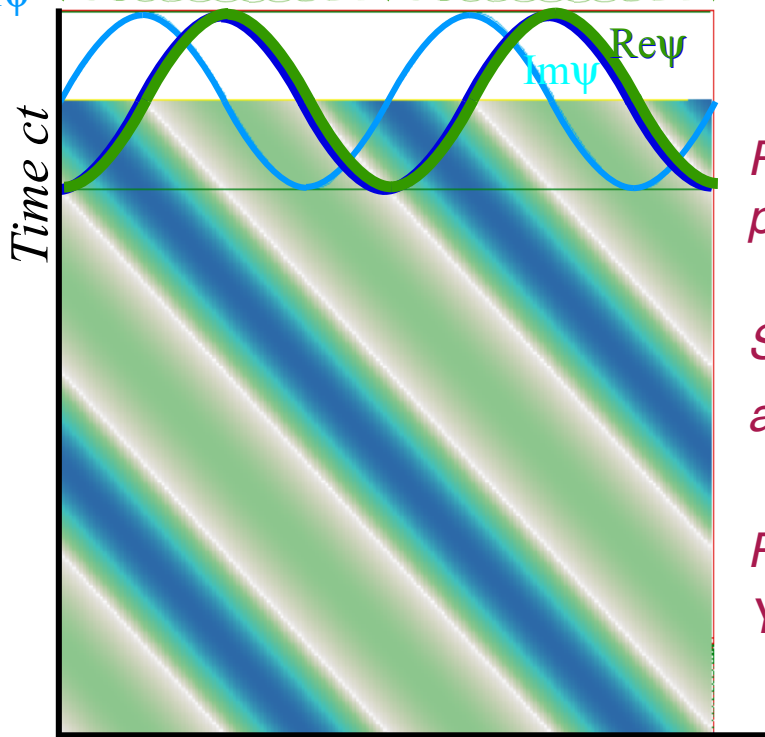
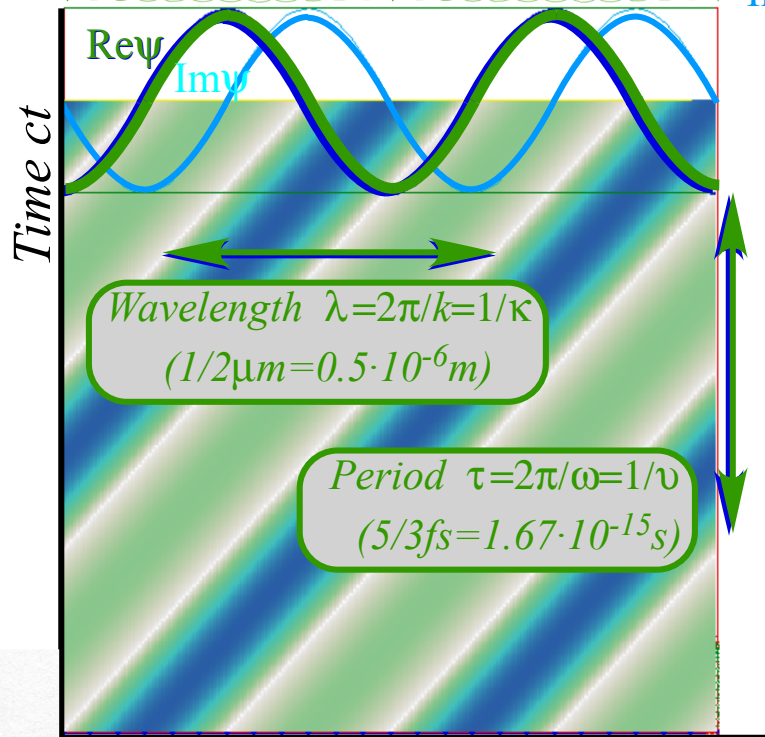
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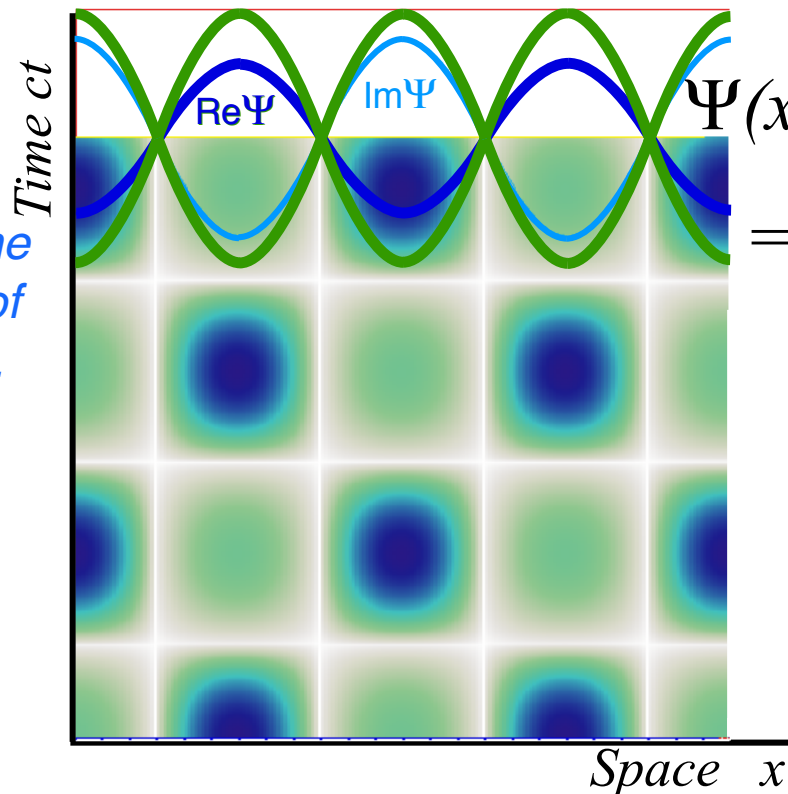
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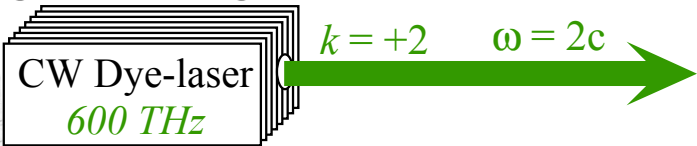
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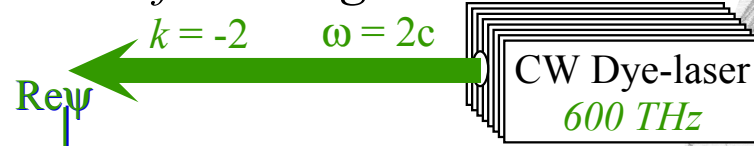
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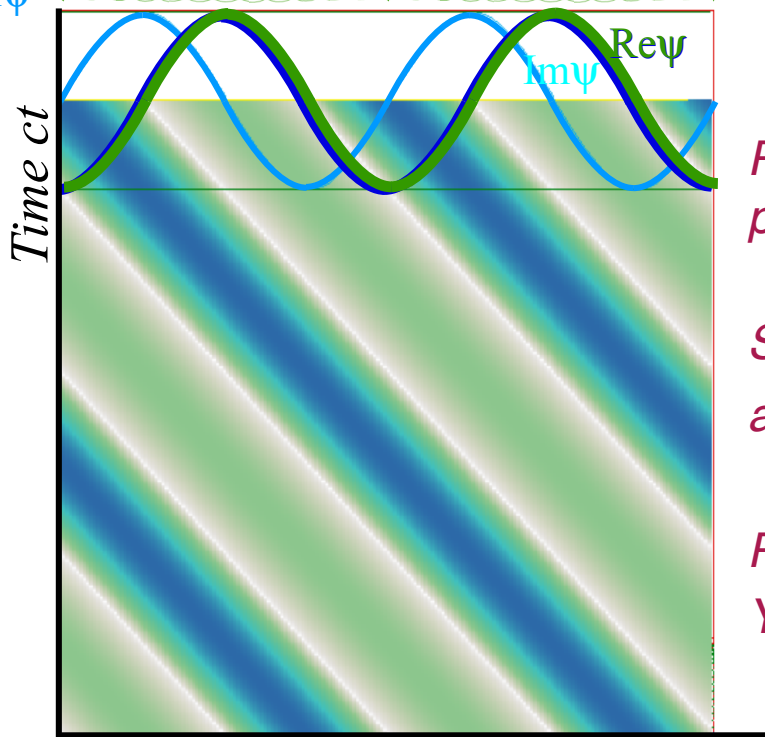
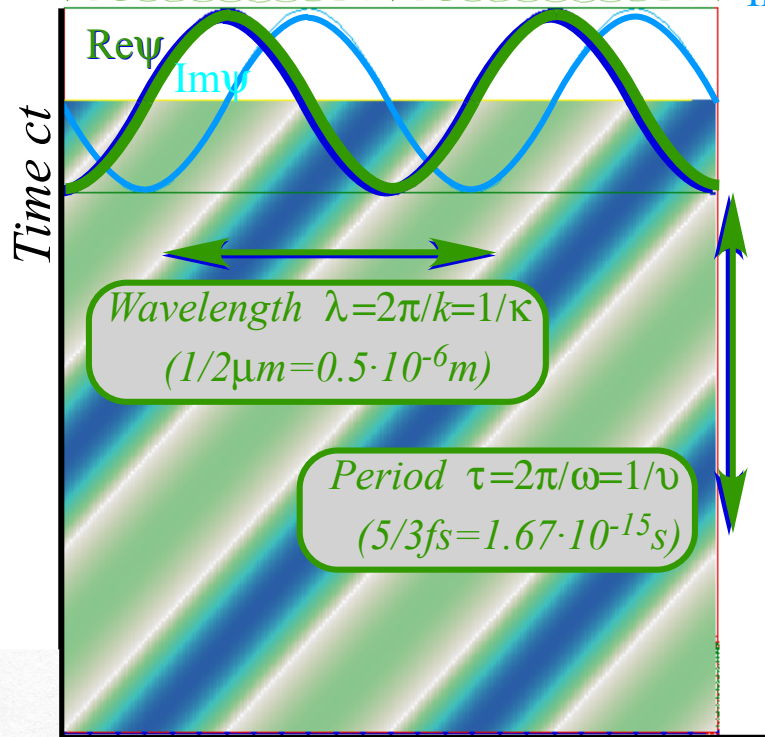
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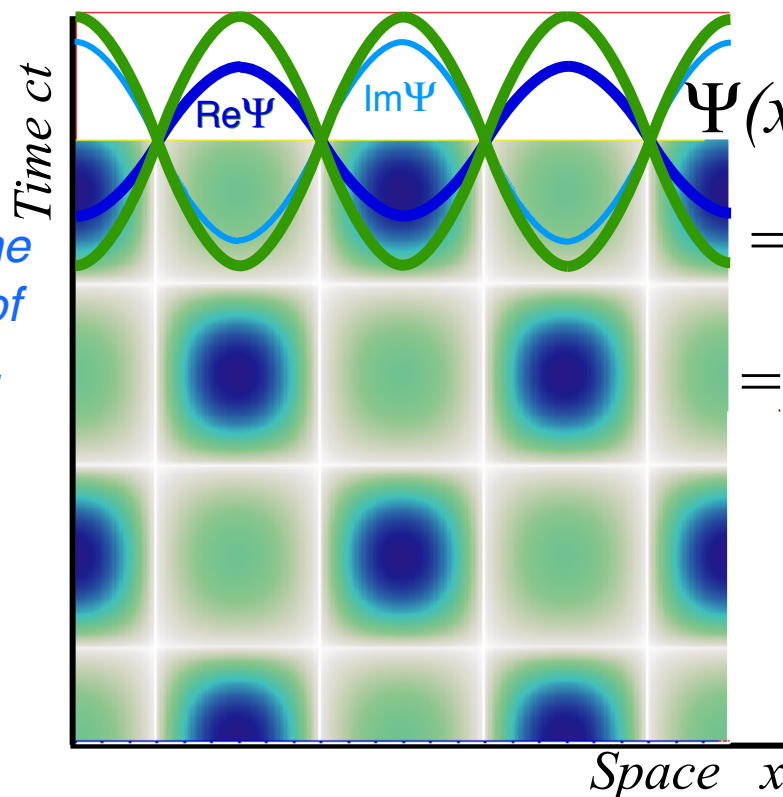
Group wave: $e^{-ikx} + e^{ikx} = 2\cos kx$ is standing wave (does not vary with time t)



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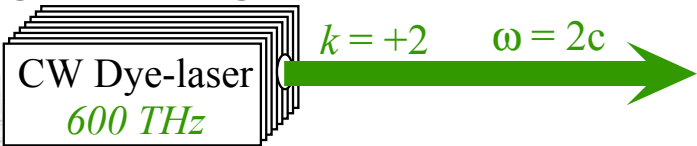
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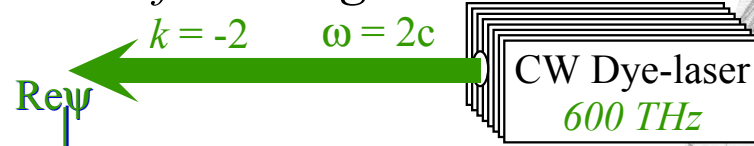
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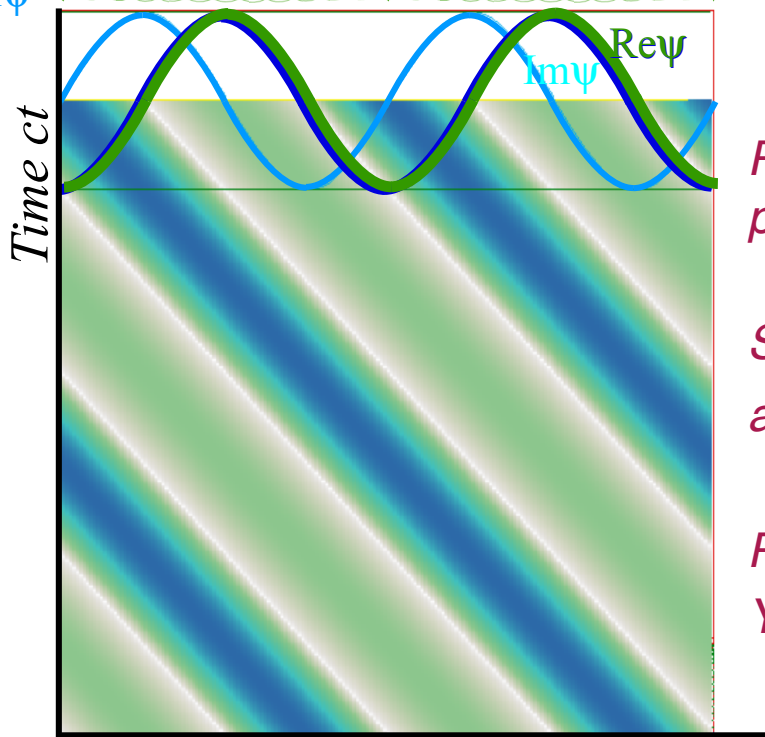
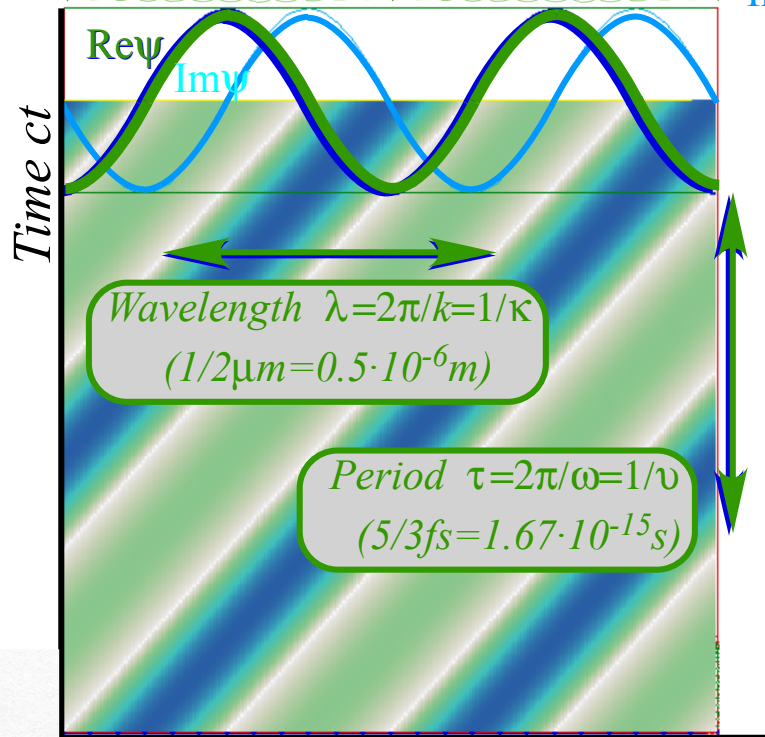
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Bob's 2CW Phase-phase: $-\omega = \frac{a+b}{2}$
Wave

Phase wave real part: $\text{Re}(e^{-i\omega t}) = \cos(\omega t)$

is "instanton" wave (does not vary in space x)



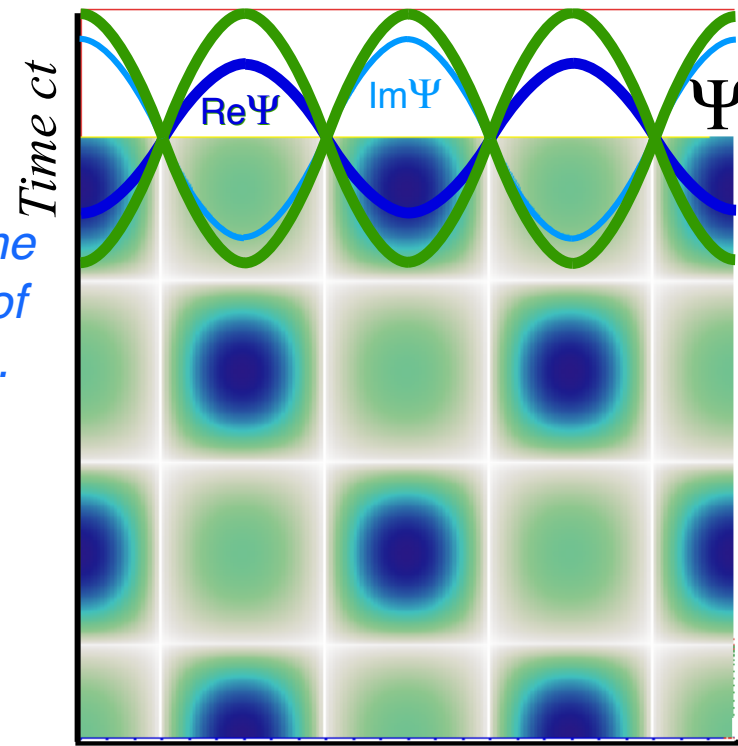
Space x

Space x

Bob: Let's plot this in per-spacetime?!

Cool! You guys made me a space-time graph out of real zeros.

How'd it do that?



Space x

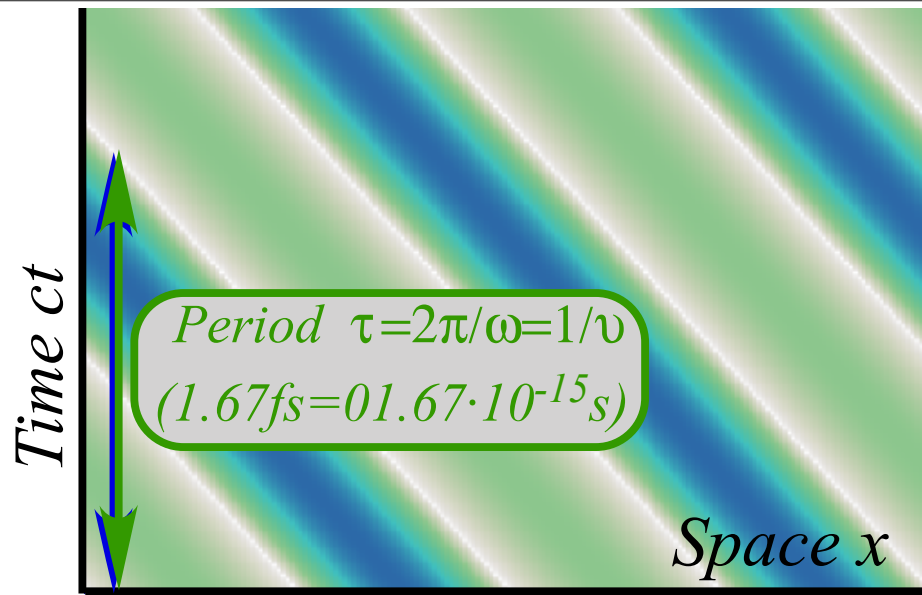
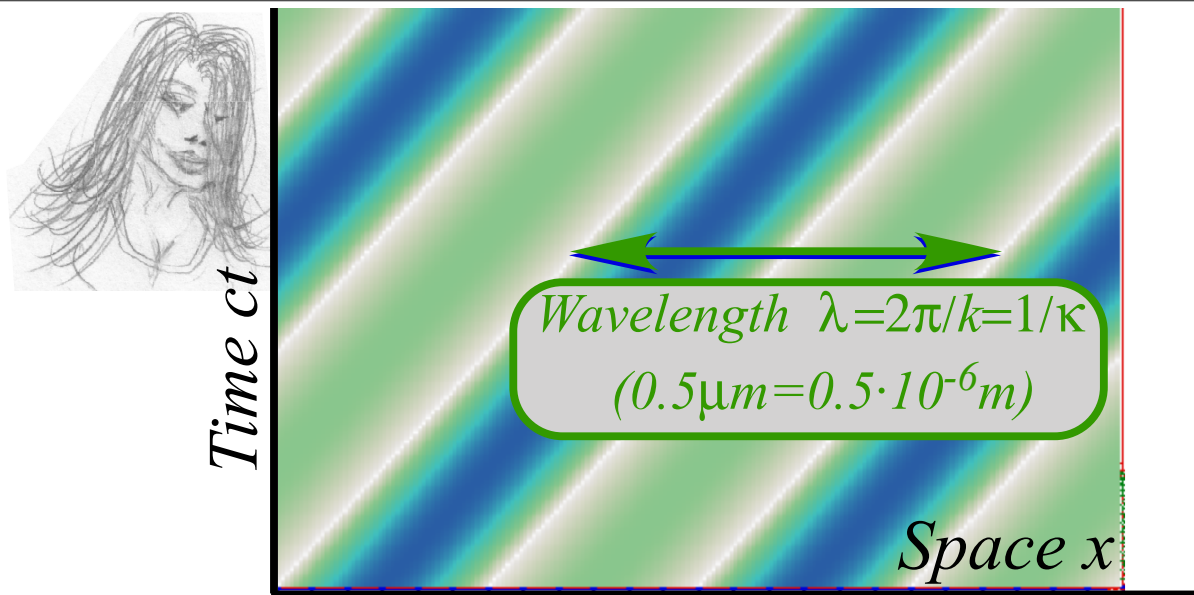
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$$= e^{-i\omega t} \left(e^{ikx} + e^{-ikx} \right)$$

phase factor
group factor

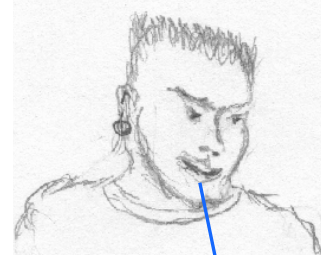
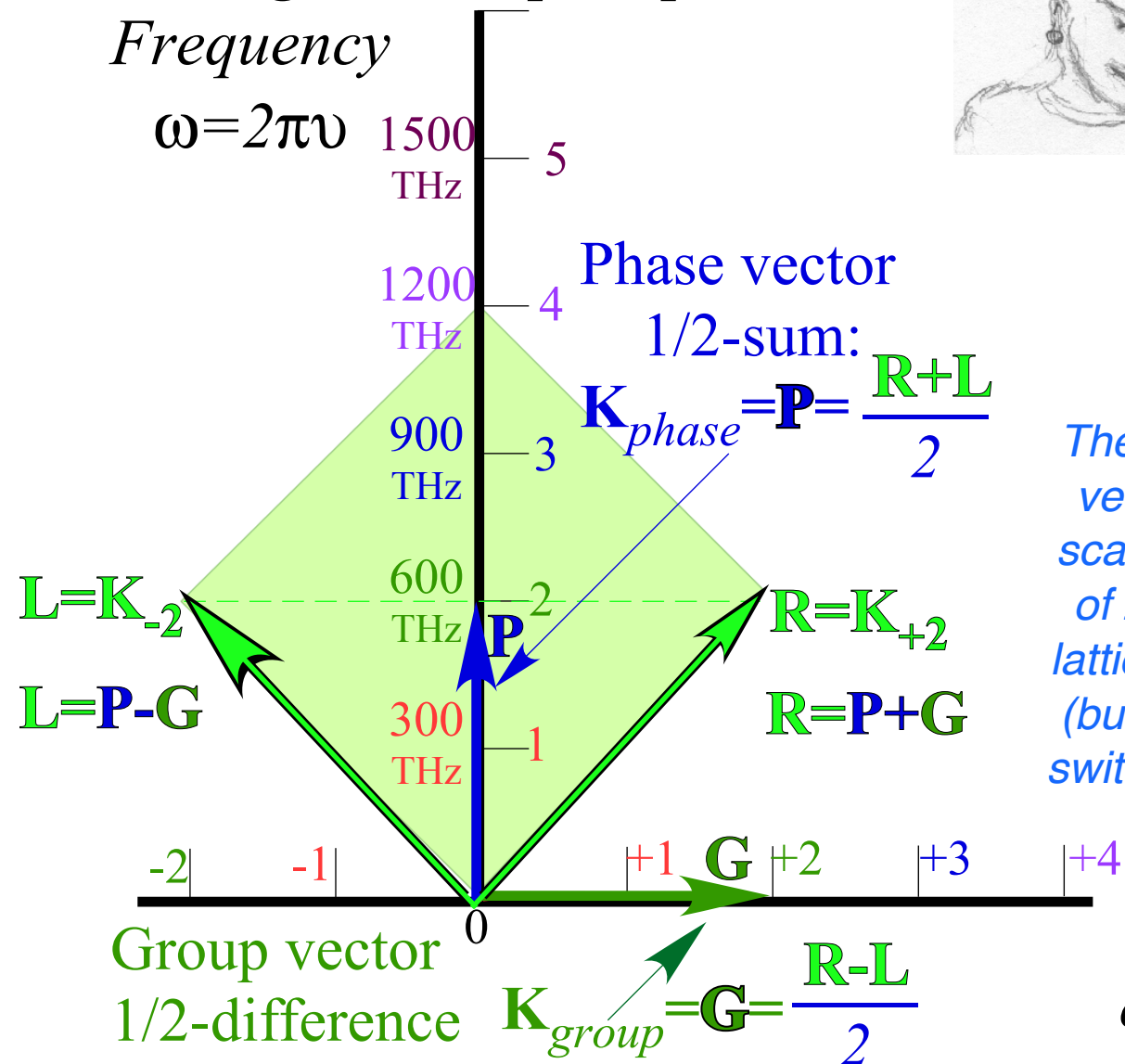
$$\Psi(x,t) = e^{-i\omega t} 2\cos kx$$



Carla:
OK, Bob!
It looks like a
baseball diamond
with
P at Pitcher's mound
and
G at the Grandstand*.
I'm on 1st base! (**R**)

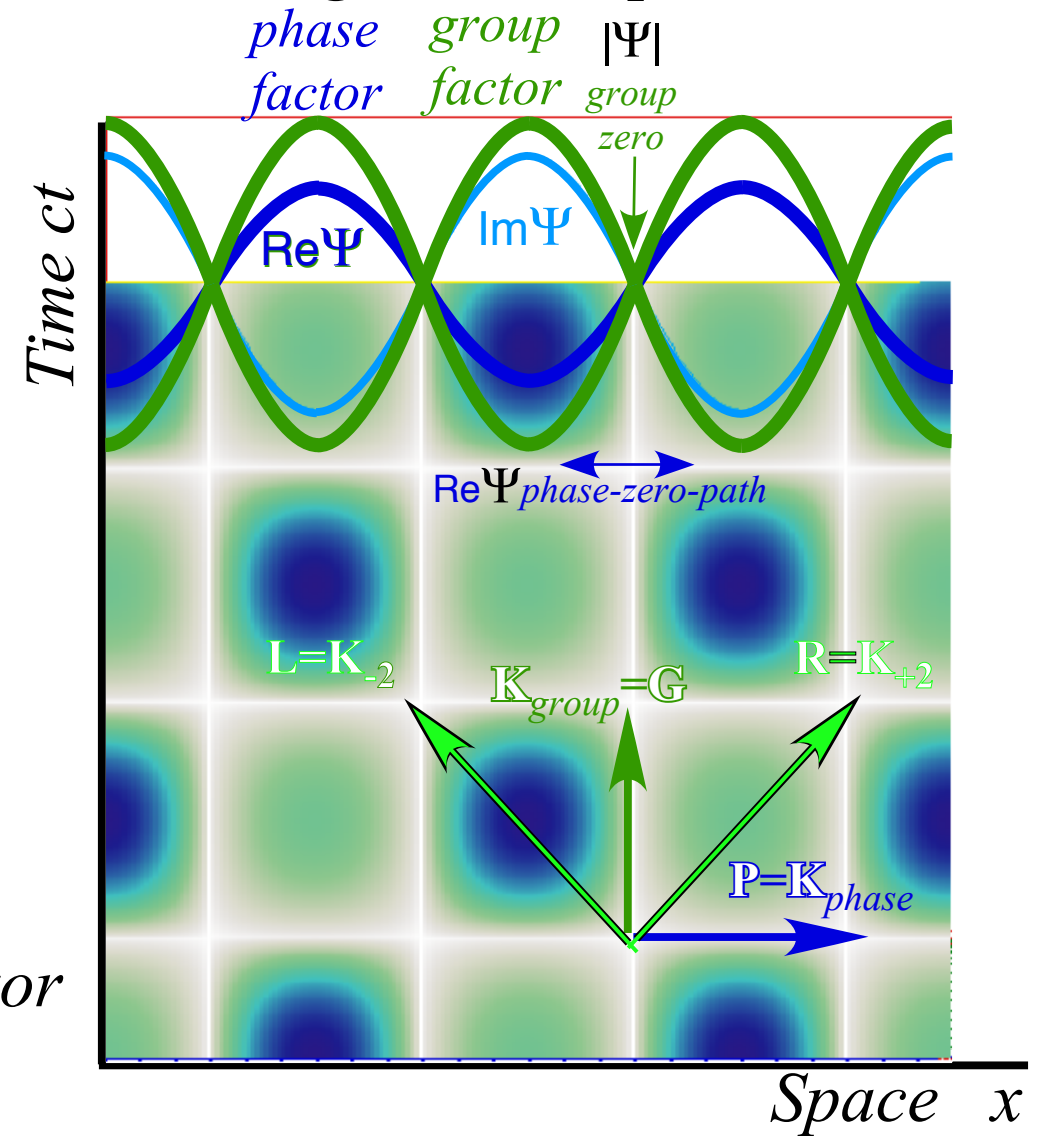
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Standing 2CW in per-space-time



Bob:
The **P** and **G**
vectors are
scale models
of zero-grid
lattice vectors
(but **P** and **G**
switch places)

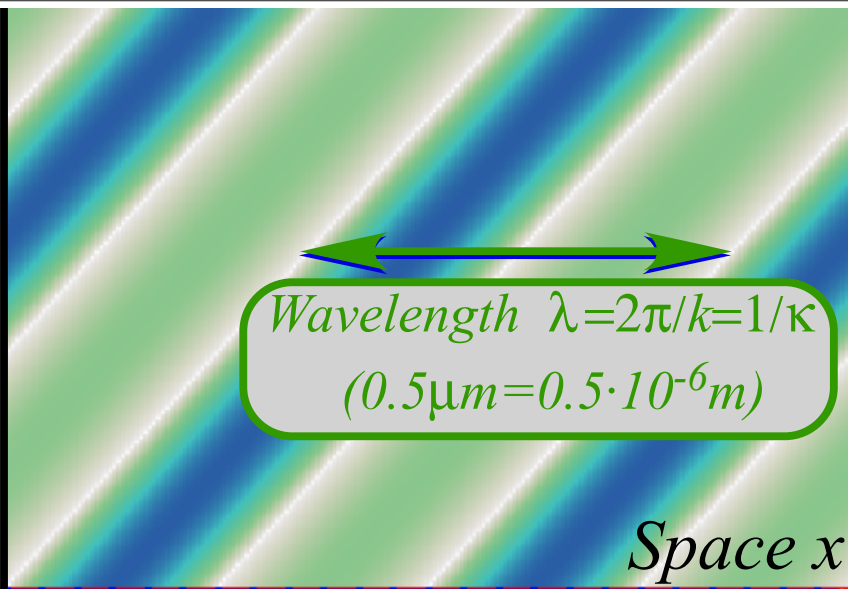
Standing 2CW in space-time



*Thanks,
Woody!

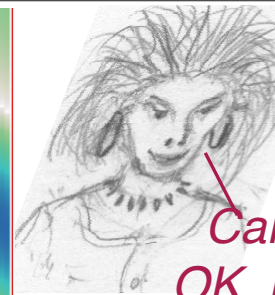


Time ct

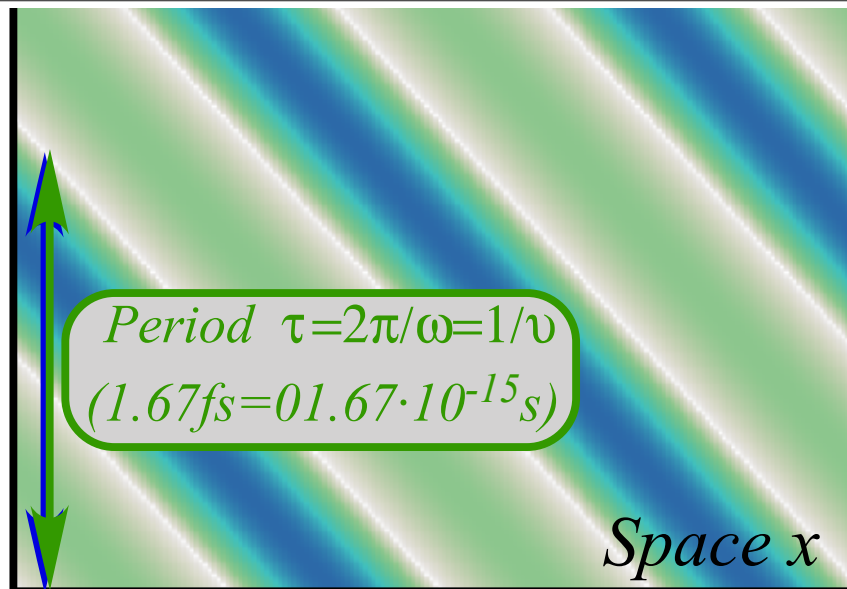


Wavelength $\lambda = 2\pi/k = 1/\kappa$
($0.5\mu m = 0.5 \cdot 10^{-6} m$)

Space x



Time ct



Period $\tau = 2\pi/\omega = 1/\nu$
($1.67fs = 01.67 \cdot 10^{-15} s$)

Space x

Carla:
OK, Bob!
It looks like a
baseball diamond
with
P at Pitcher's mound
and
G at the Grandstand*.
Ok, I'm on 3rd base **L**.

Alice:
No, Carla
you're on 3rd,
I'm on 1st. My
laser points **R**ight
Yours points **L**eft!

$$\Psi(x,t) = (e^{-i\omega t})(2\cos kx) = e^{i(kx-\omega t)} + e^{i(-kx-\omega t)}$$

Standing 2CW in per-space-time

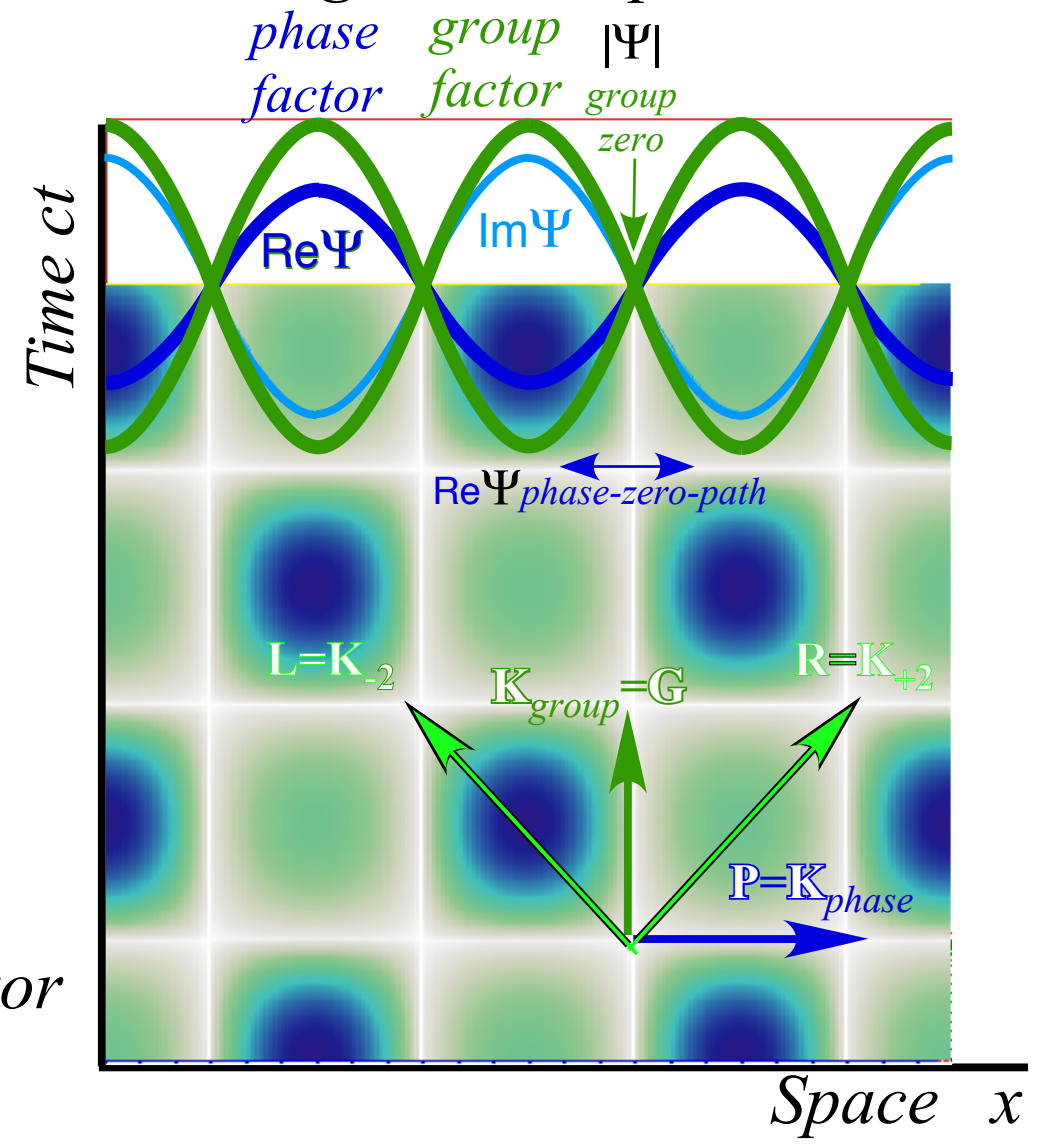
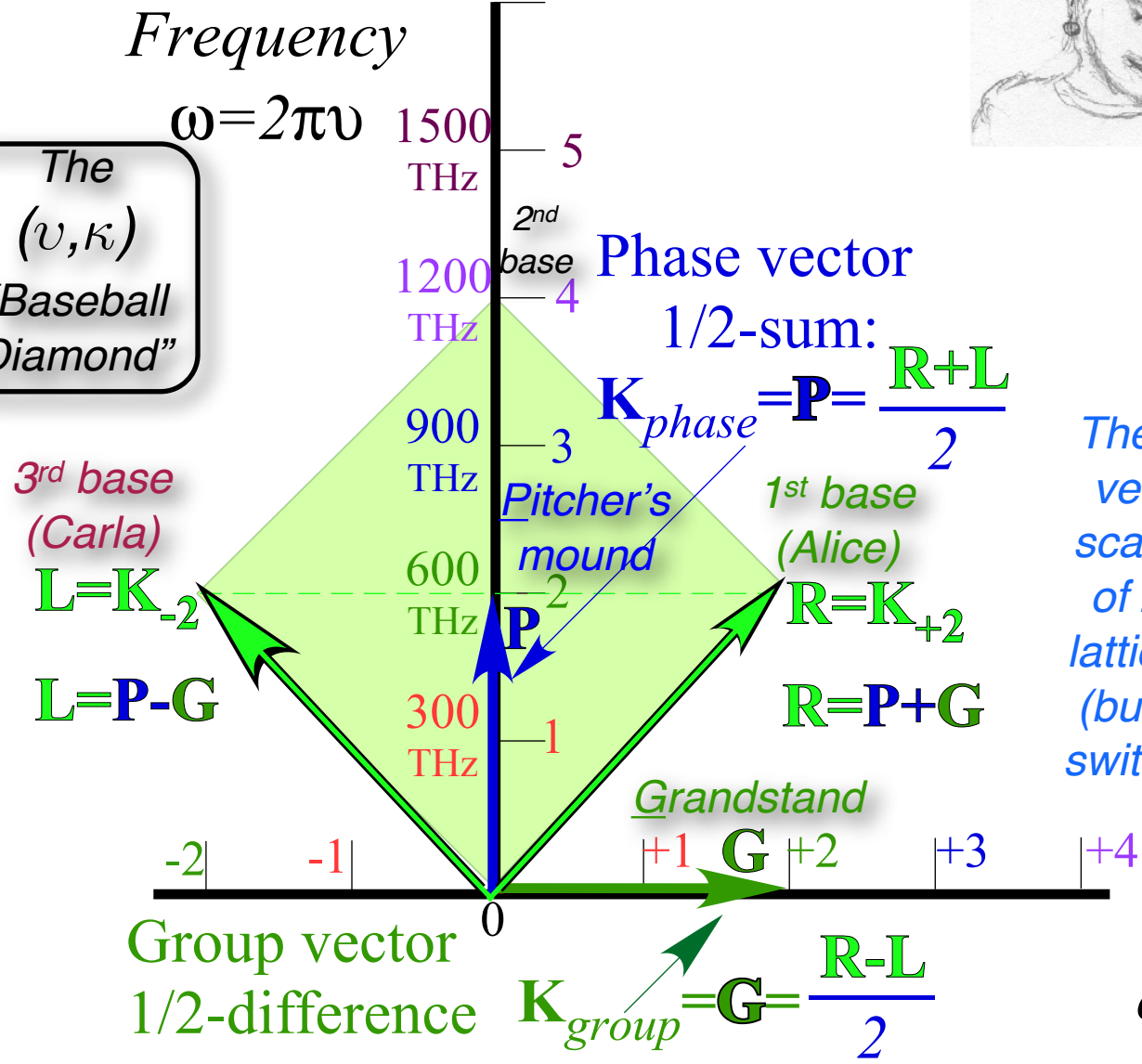


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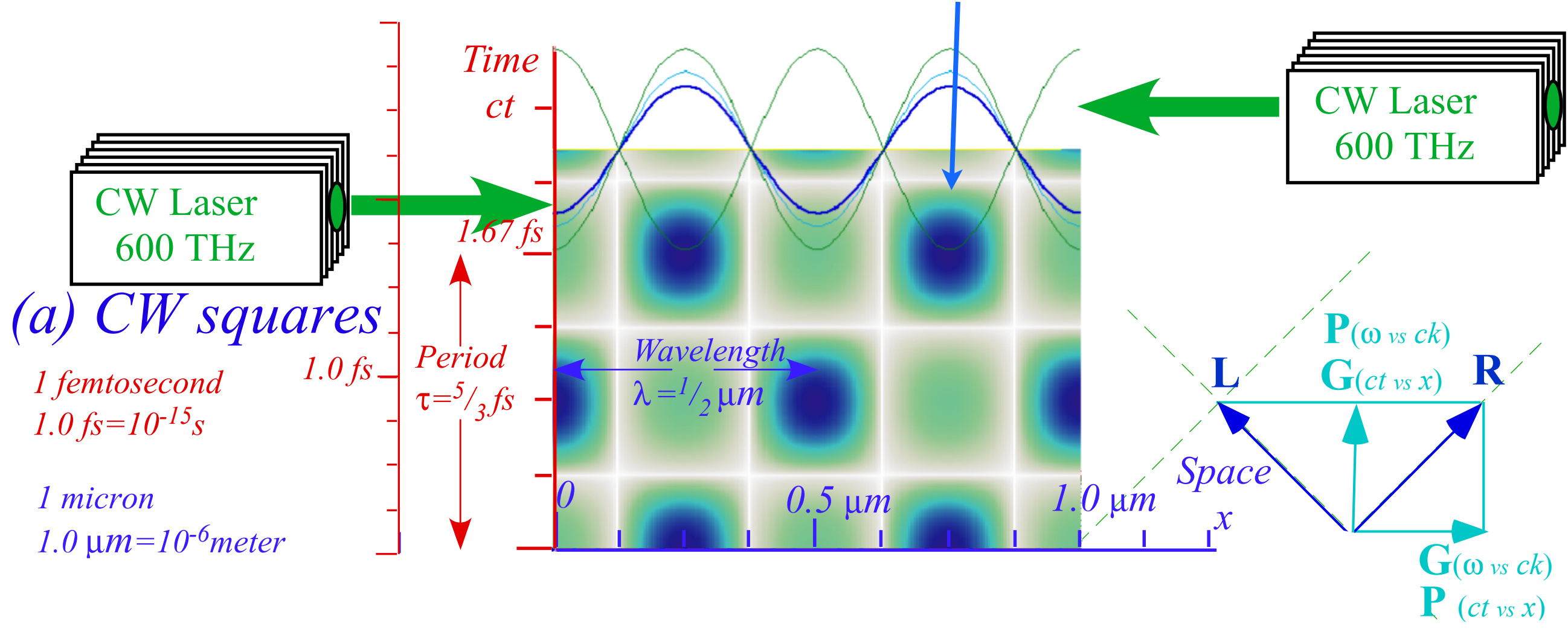
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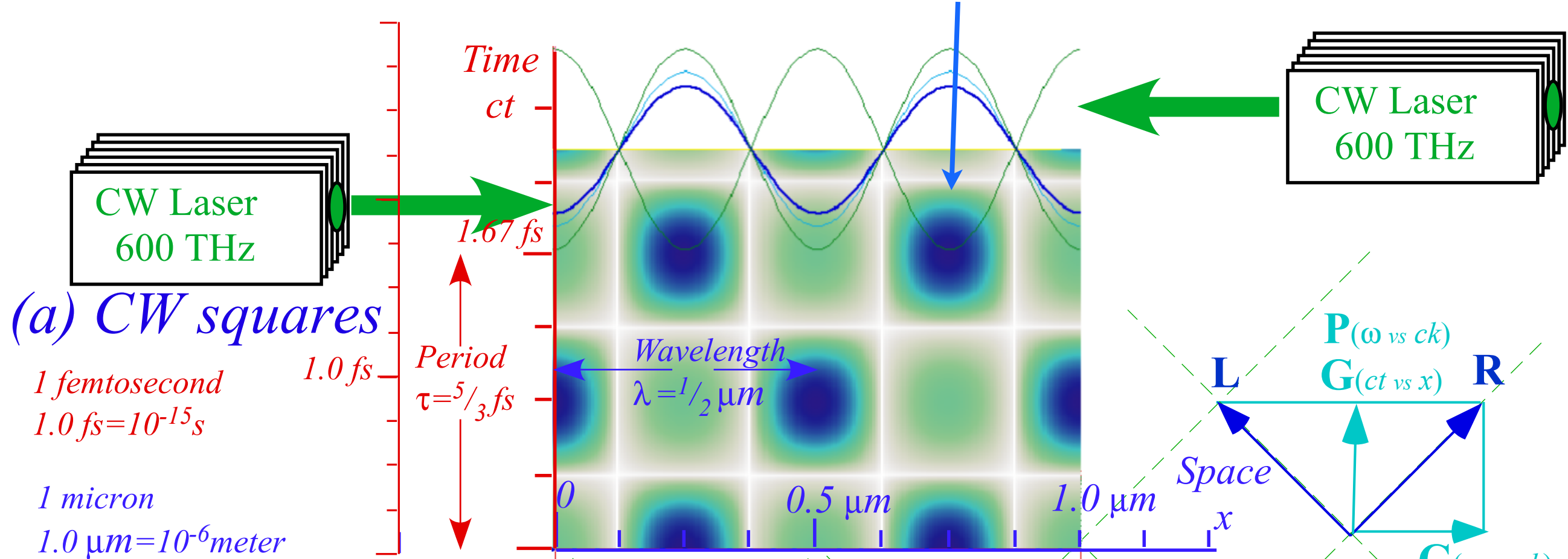
The
(ν, κ)
"Baseball
Diamond"



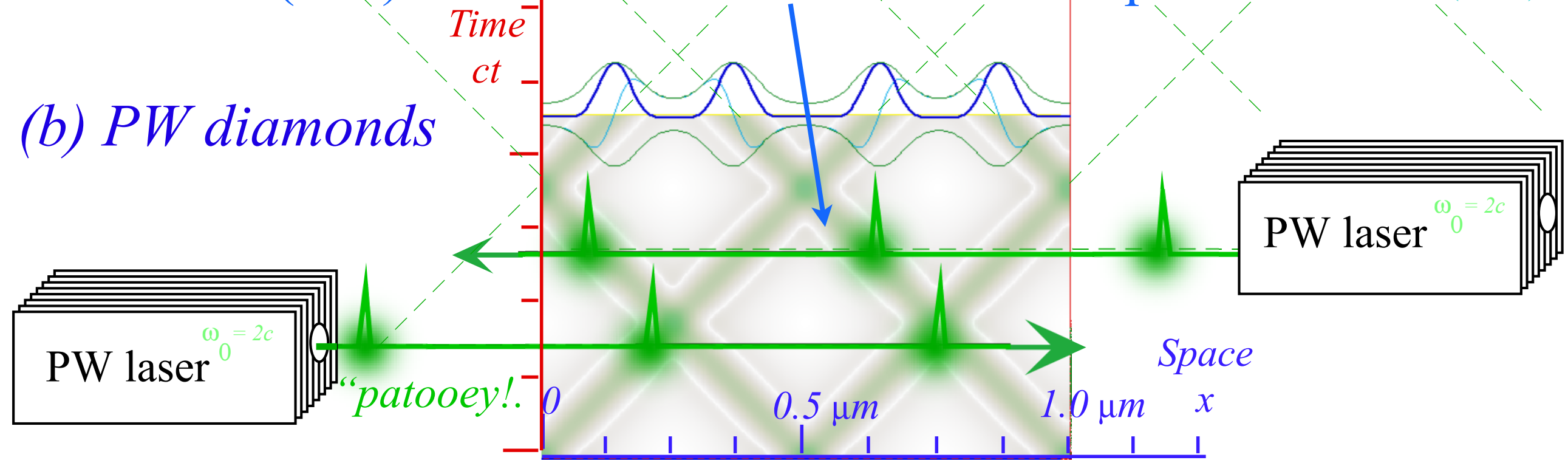
Continuous Waves (CW) trace “Cartesian squares” in space-time



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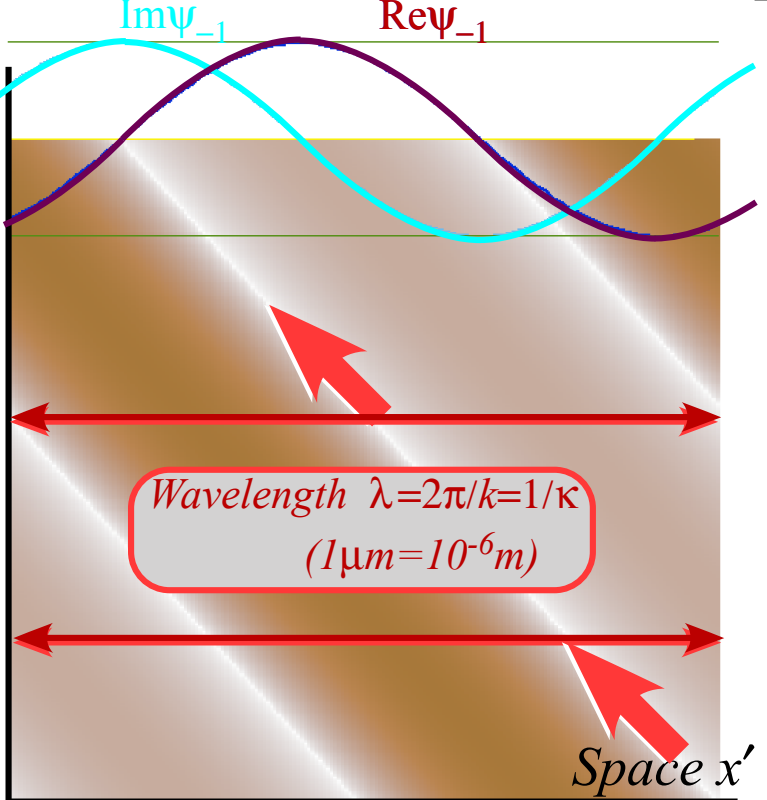
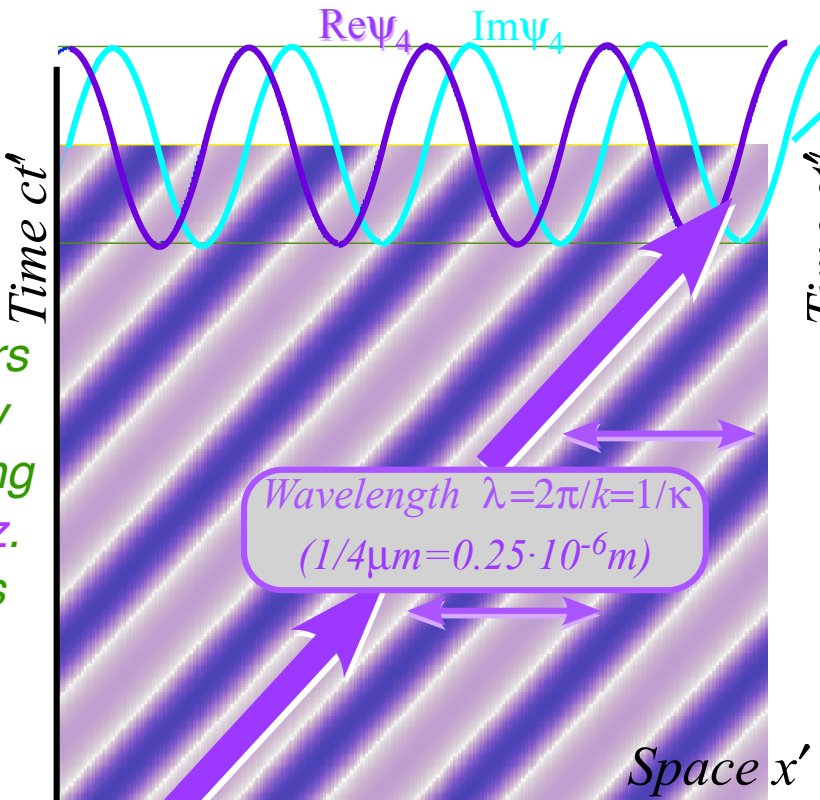


Right-directed 1CW $e^{i(k_4x - \omega_4t)}$

CW green-laser 600 THz Doppler blue shifted to 1200THz
 $k_4 = +4$ $\omega_4 = 4c$

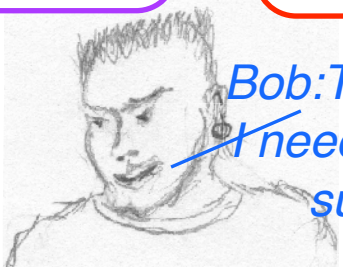
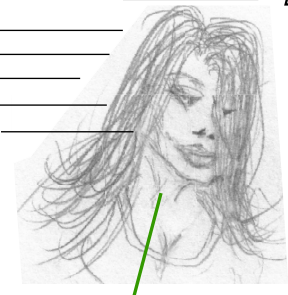
Left-directed 1CW $e^{i(k_{-1}x - \omega_{-1}t)}$

CW green-laser 600 THz Doppler red shifted to 300THz
 $k_{-1} = -1$ $\omega_{-1} = 1c$



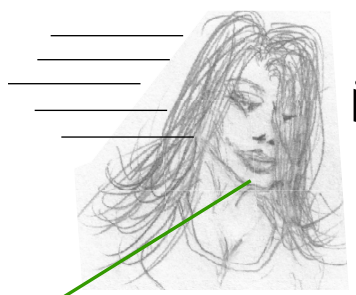
$\nu = 1200\text{THZ}$ or $\lambda = 1/4 \mu\text{m}$

$\nu = 300\text{THZ}$ or $\lambda = 1 \mu\text{m}$

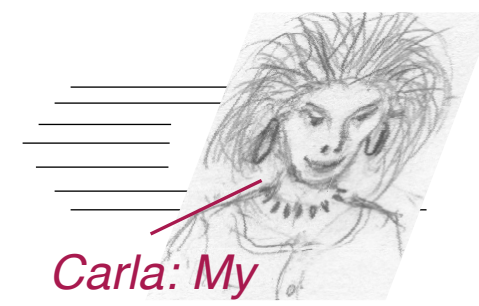
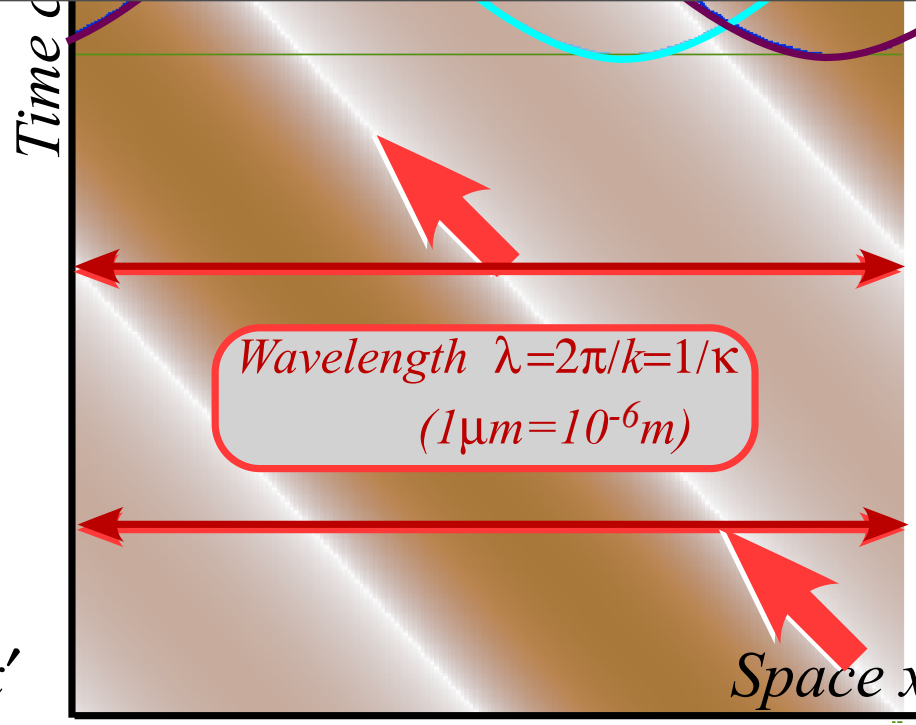
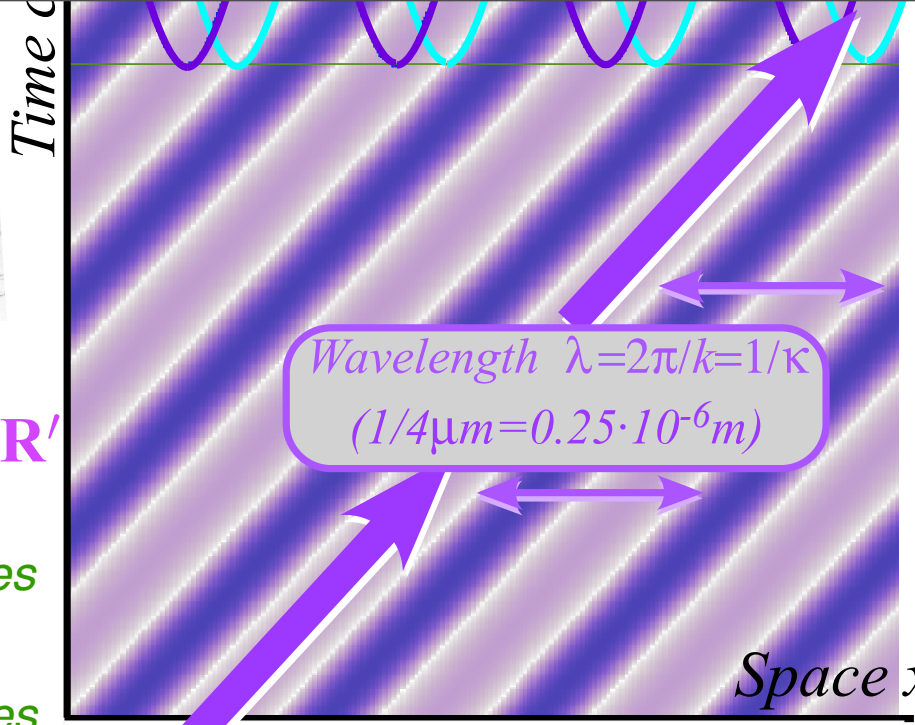


Alice:
 Now our 600THz lasers move left-to-right. My 600THz laser is blasting you with UV 1200THz. Carla's 600THz gives you a nice infrared 300THz.

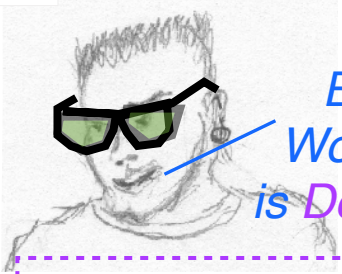
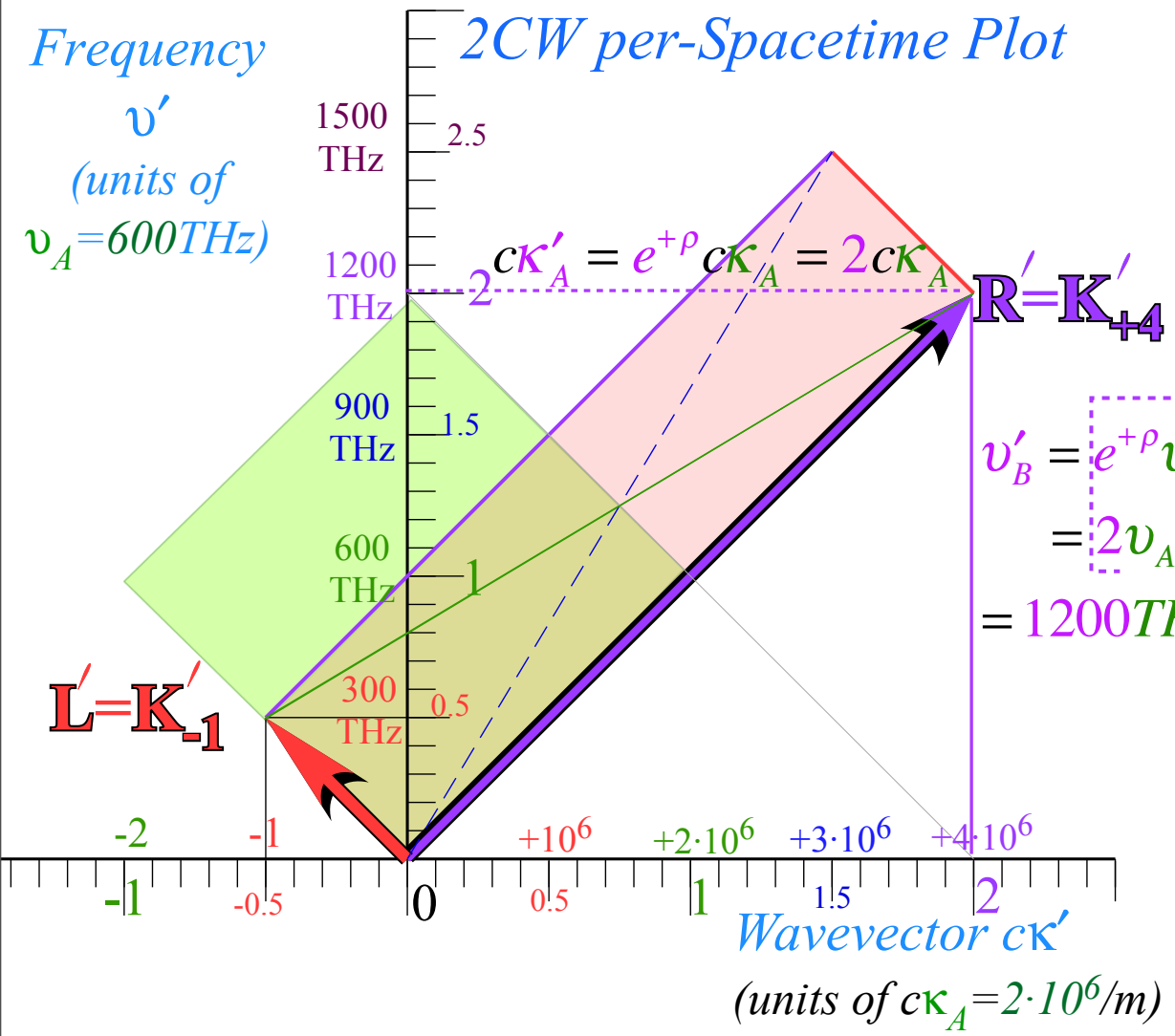
Bob: That UV burns!
 I need to put on my sunglasses.



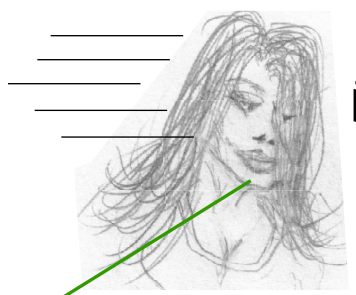
Alice: OK.
 My UV 1200THz R'
 vector is fierce!
 You'll need glasses
 to see P' and G'
 lines or coordinates.



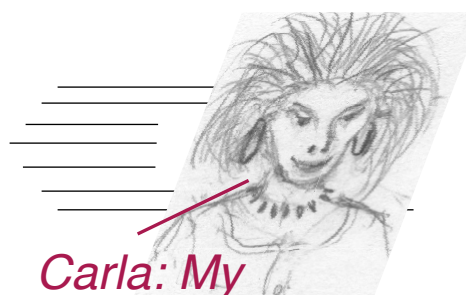
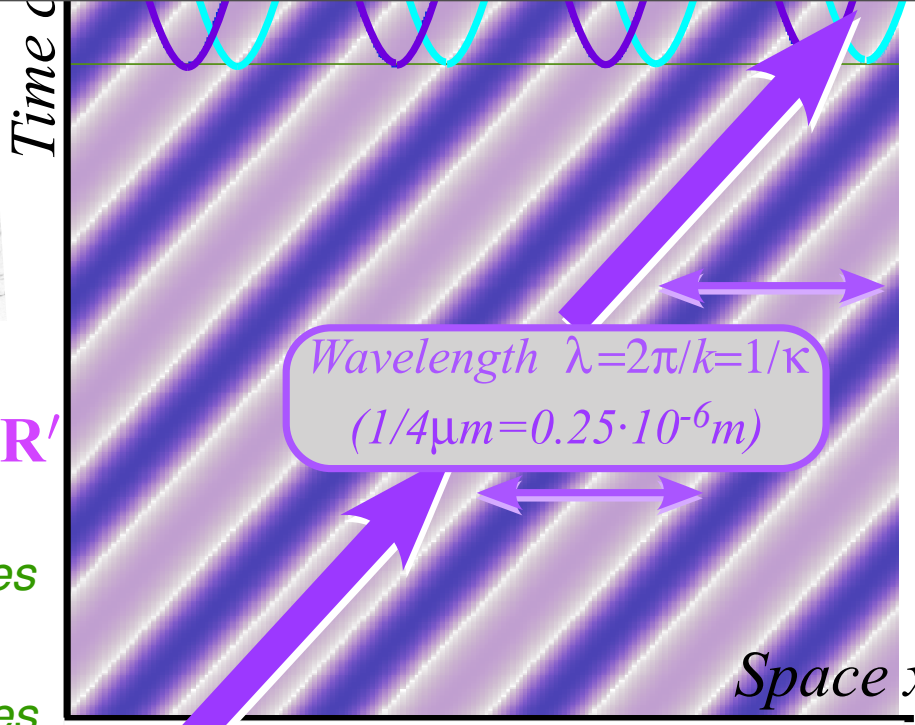
Carla: My
 UV 300THz L'
 3rd baseline
 is a lot nicer!



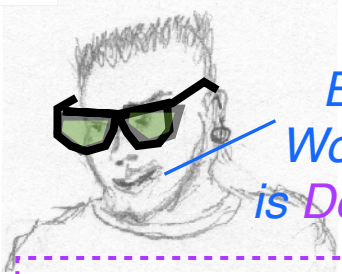
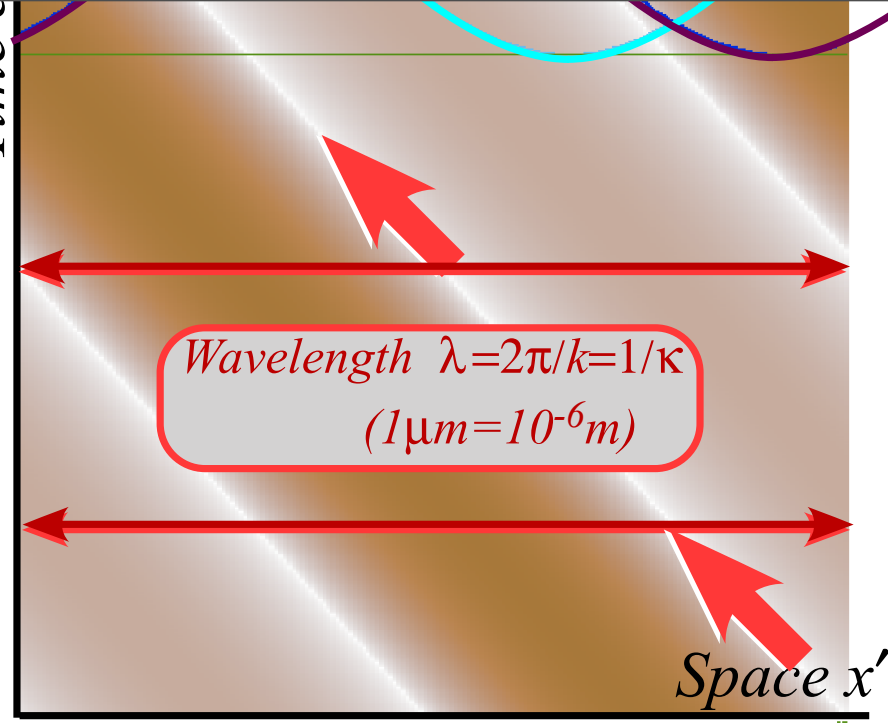
Bob: Sunglasses help.
 Wow! Your 1st baseline R'
 is Doppler blue'd up by $e^+rho = 2$.



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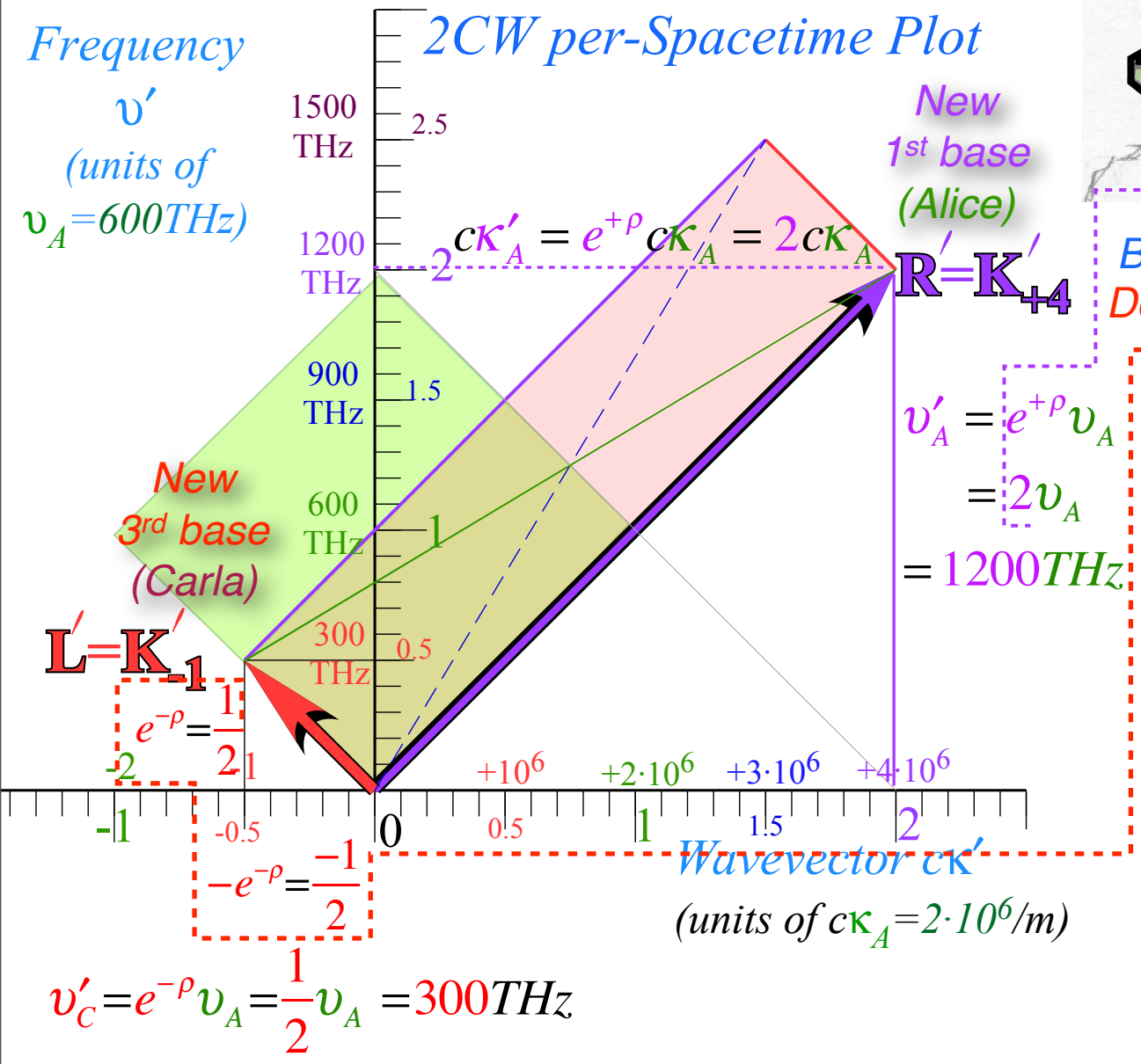


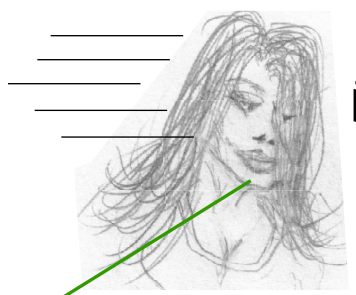
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 (and half as long.)



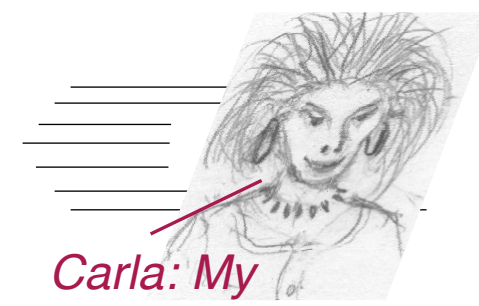
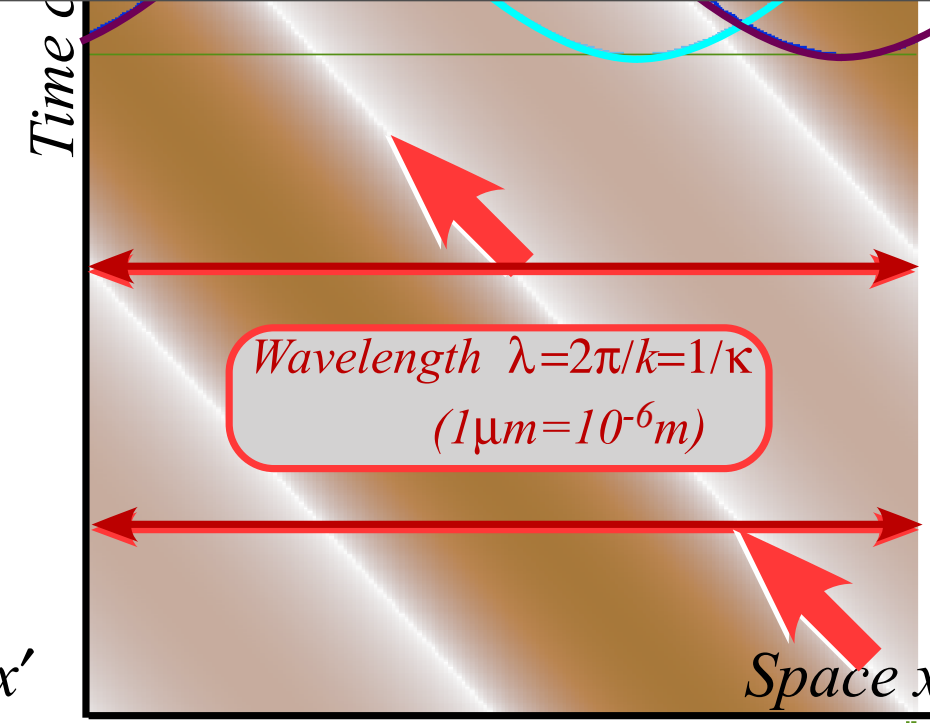
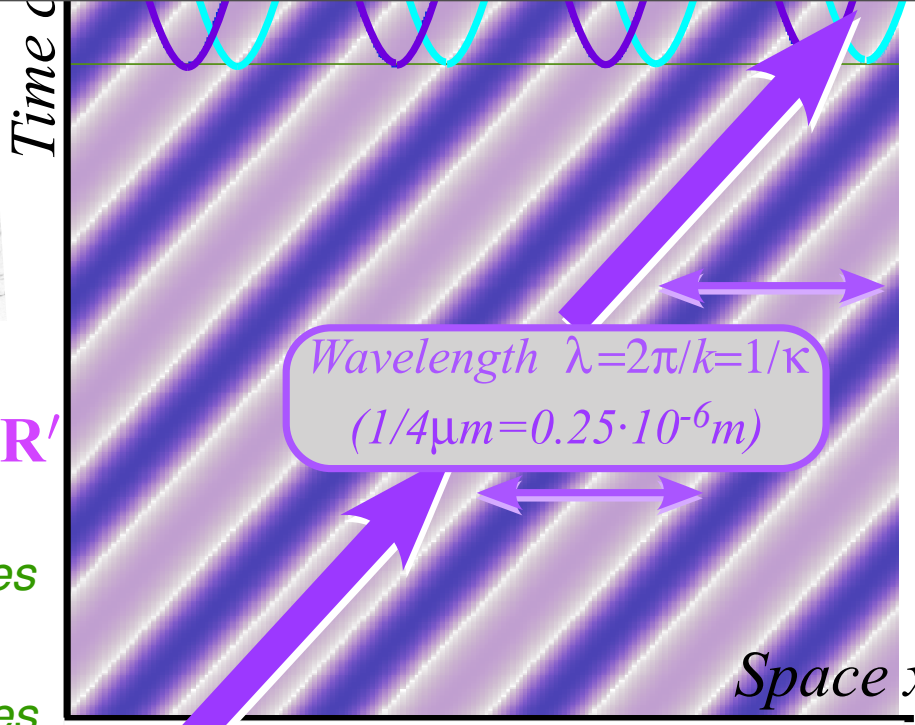
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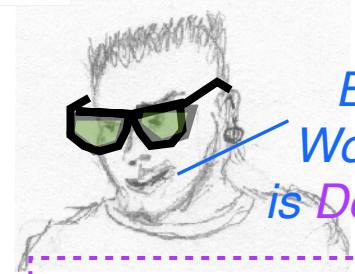
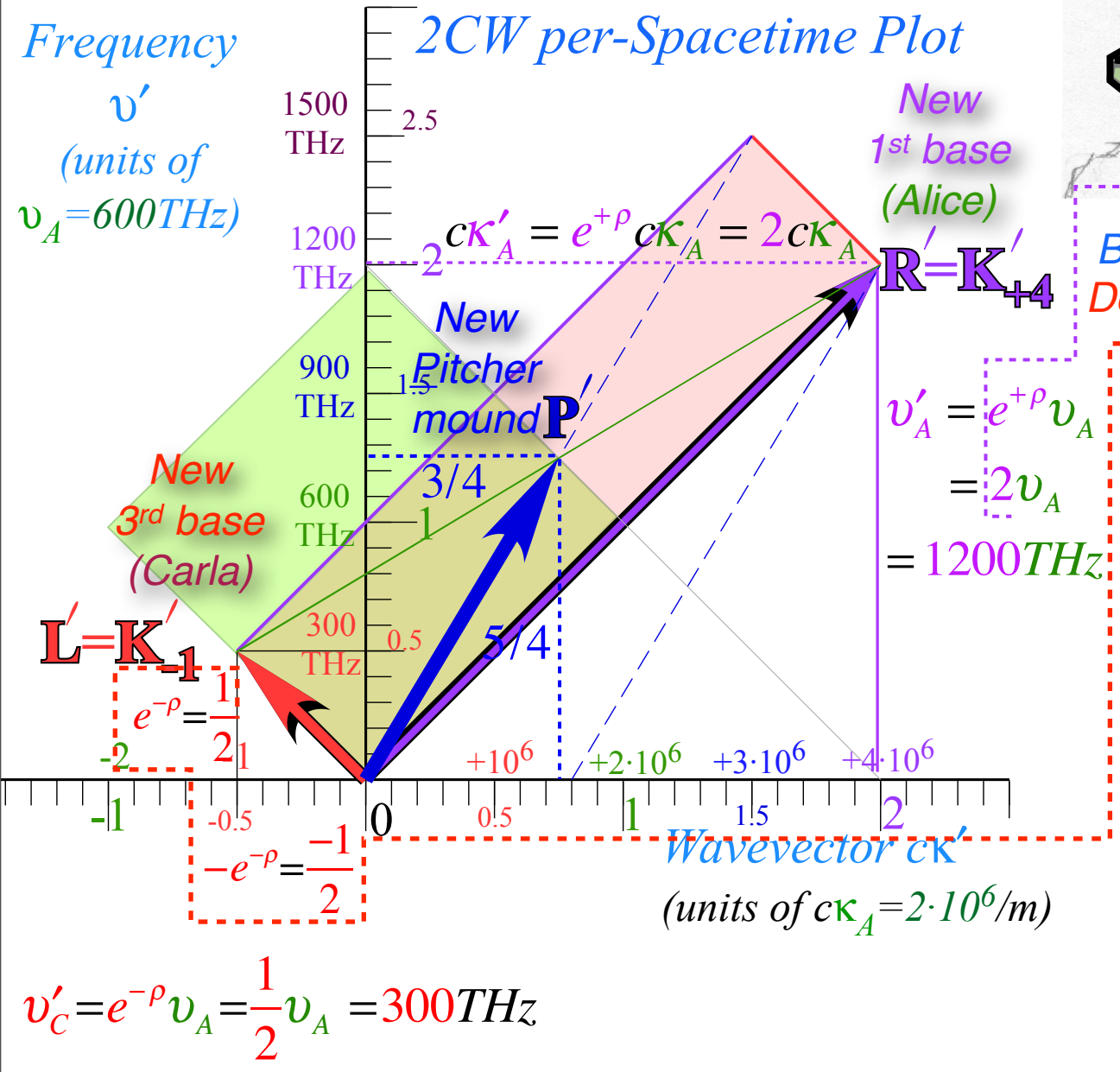




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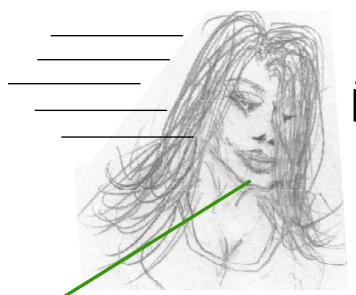
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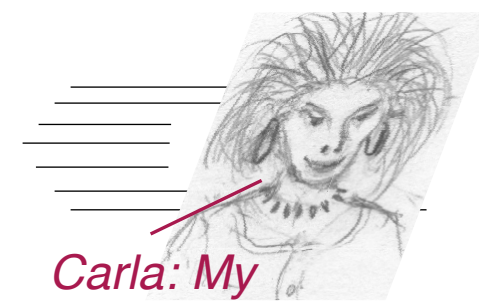
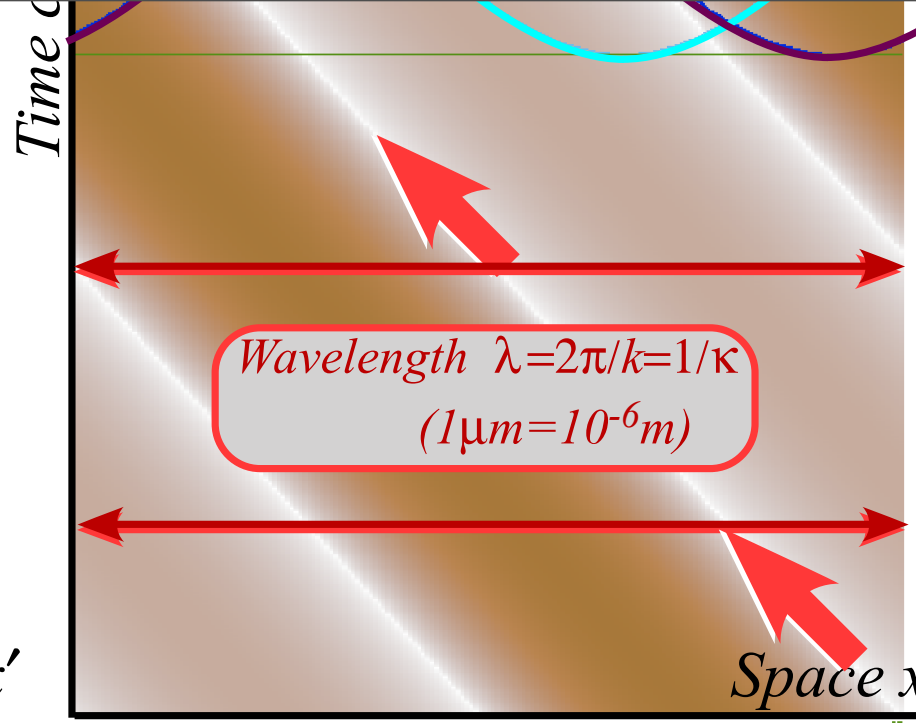
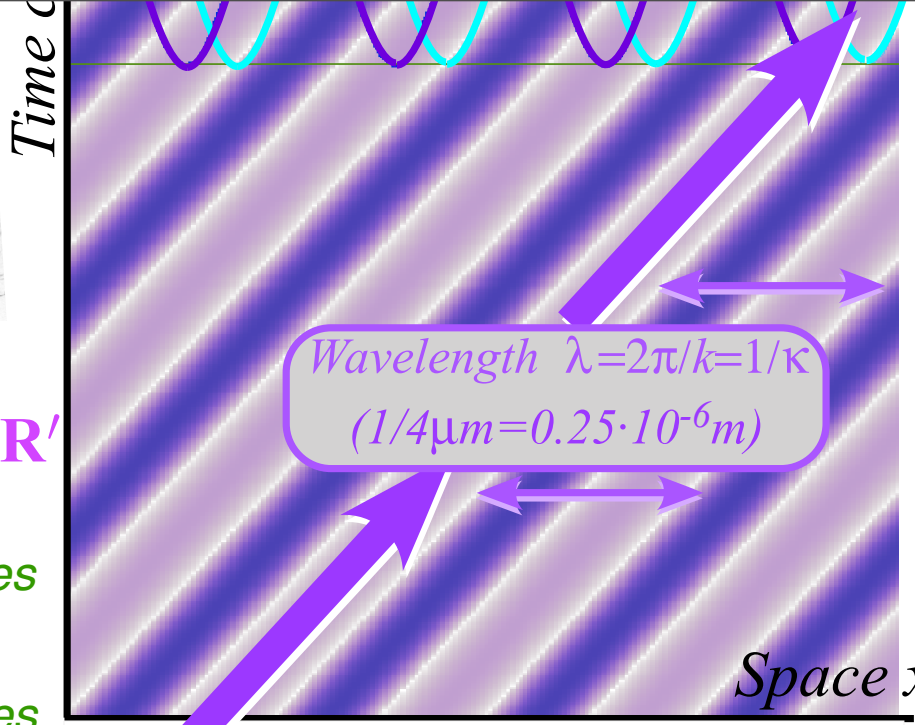
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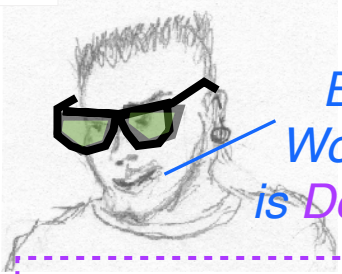
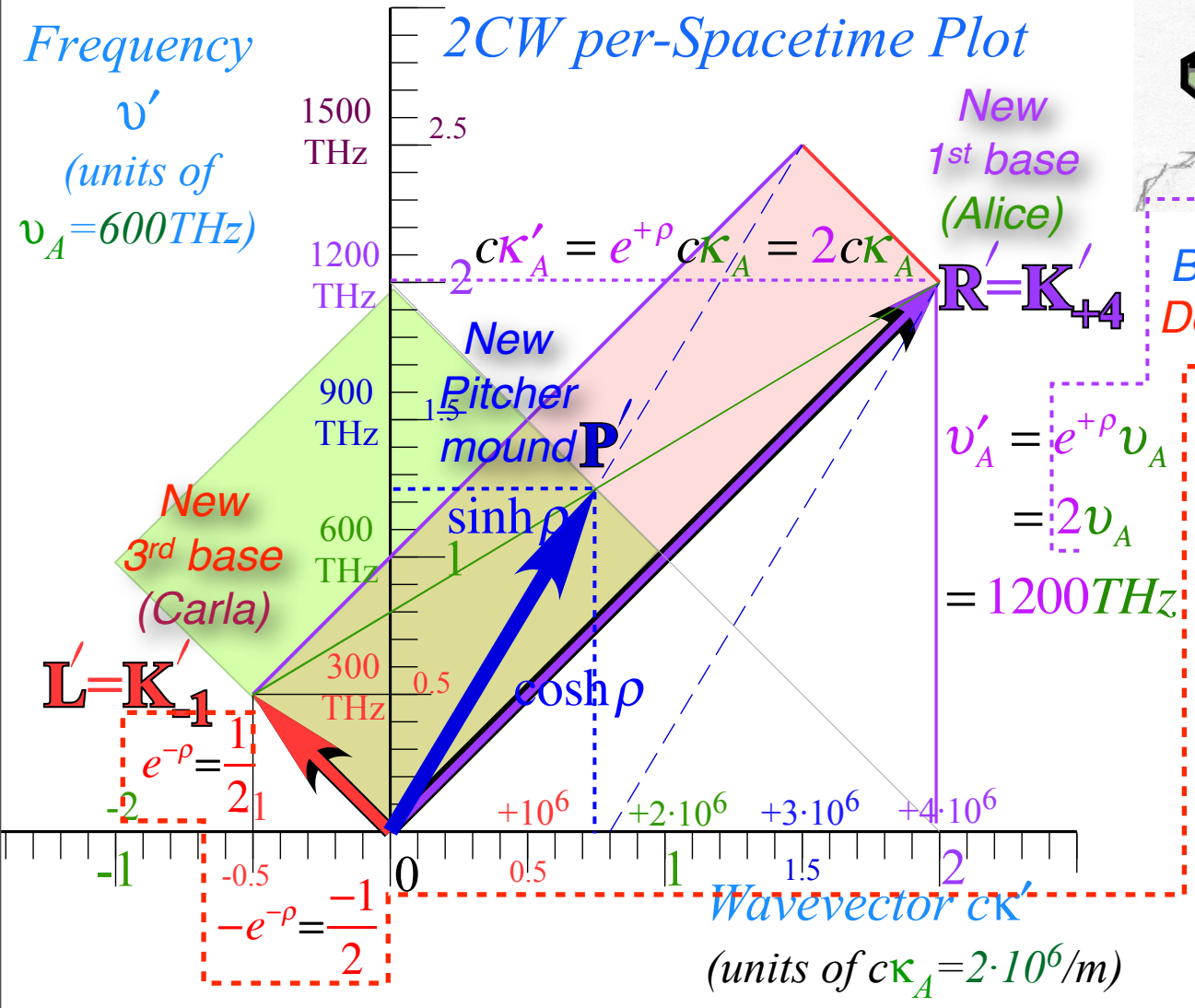
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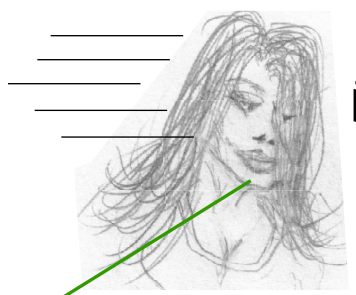
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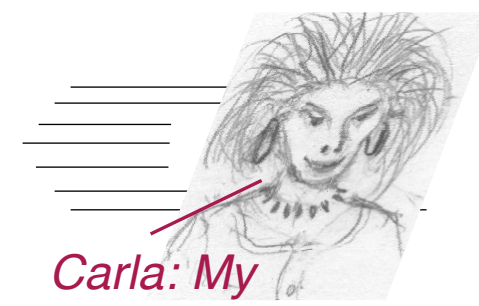
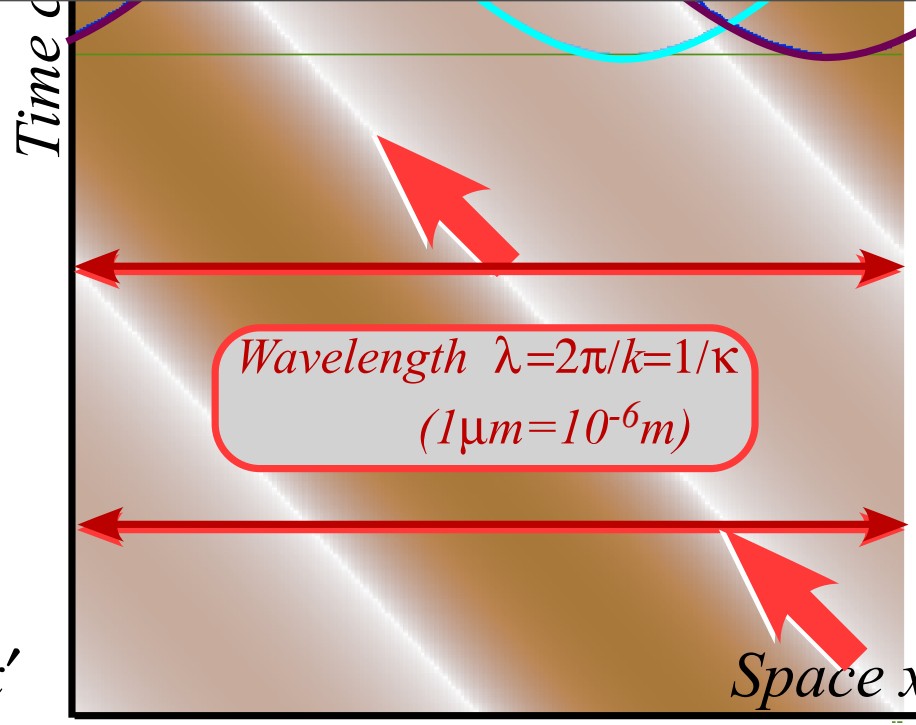
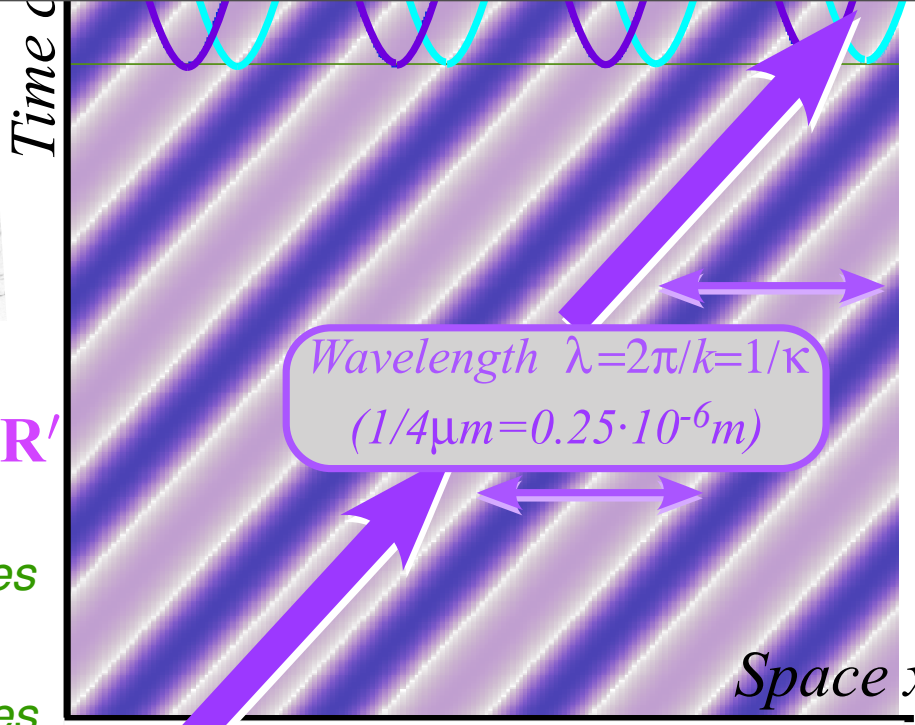
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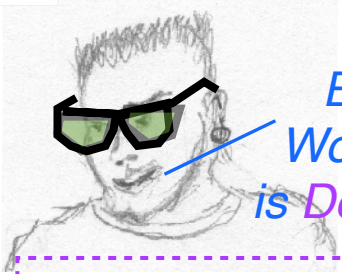
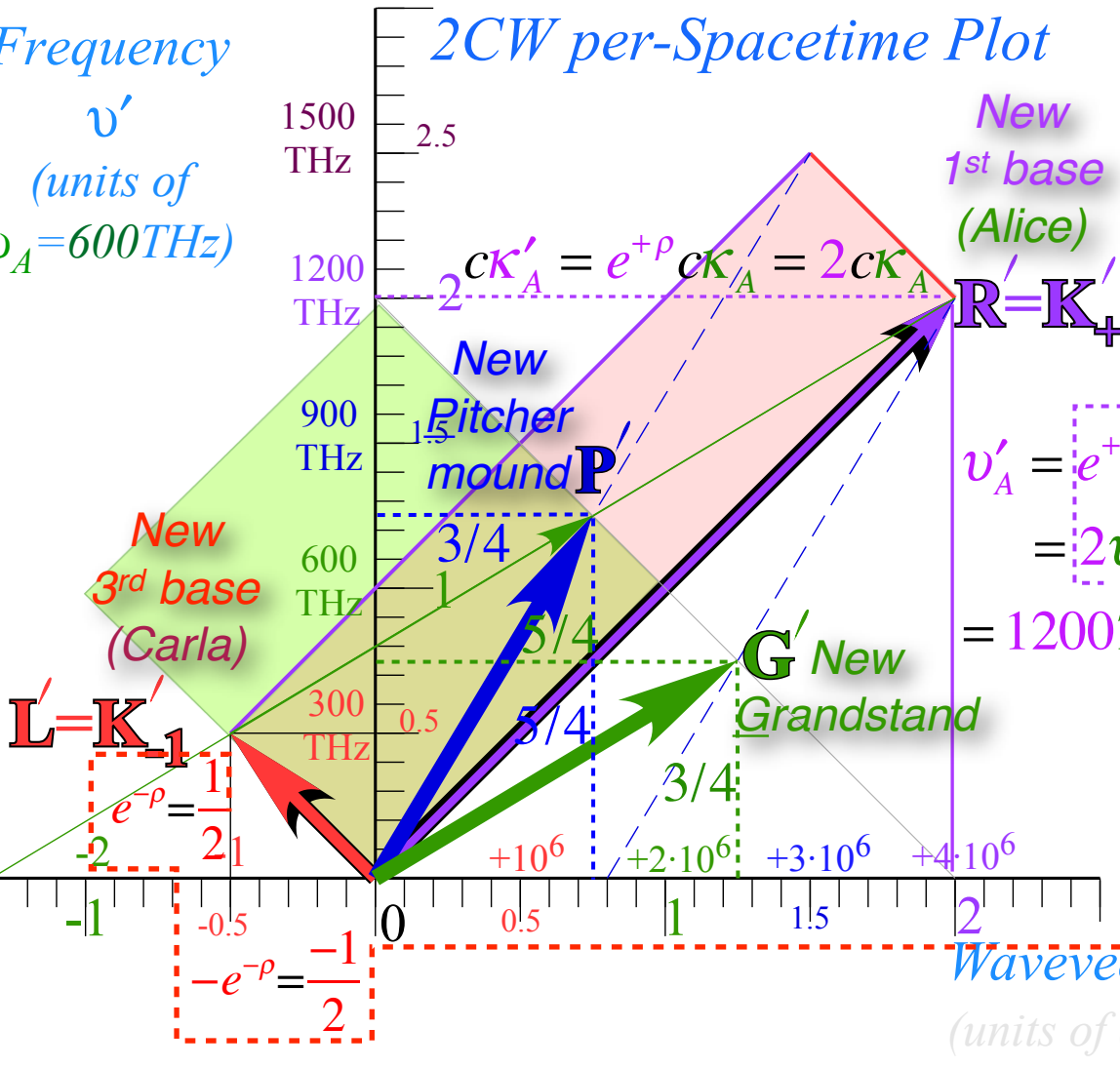


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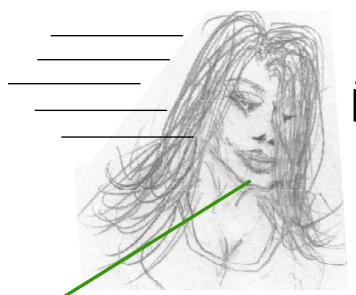
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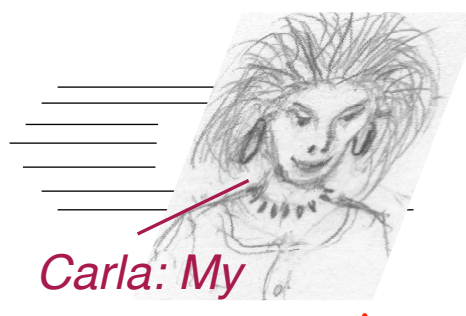
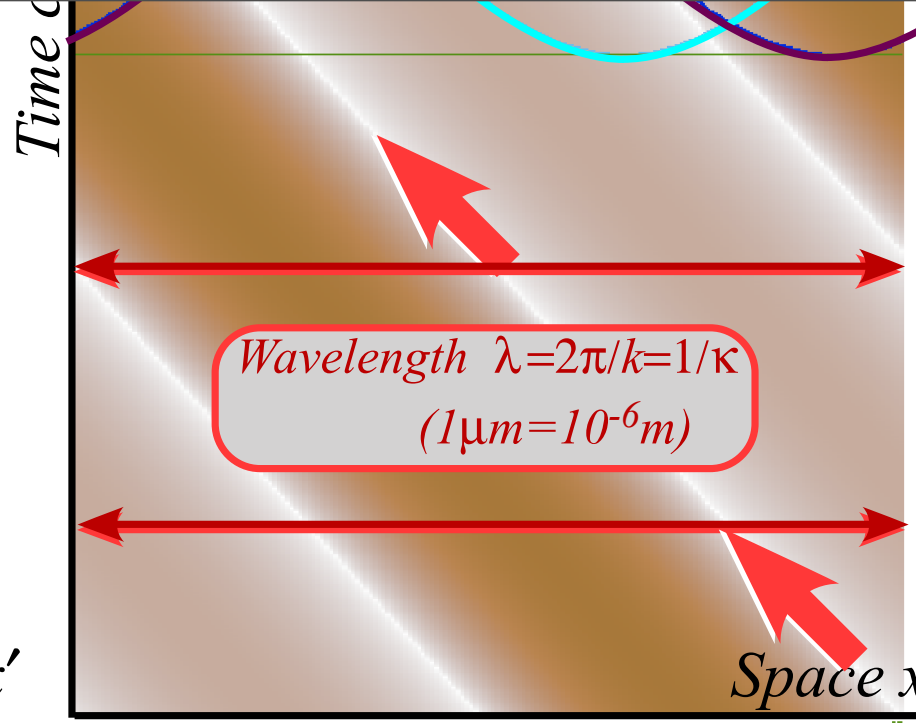
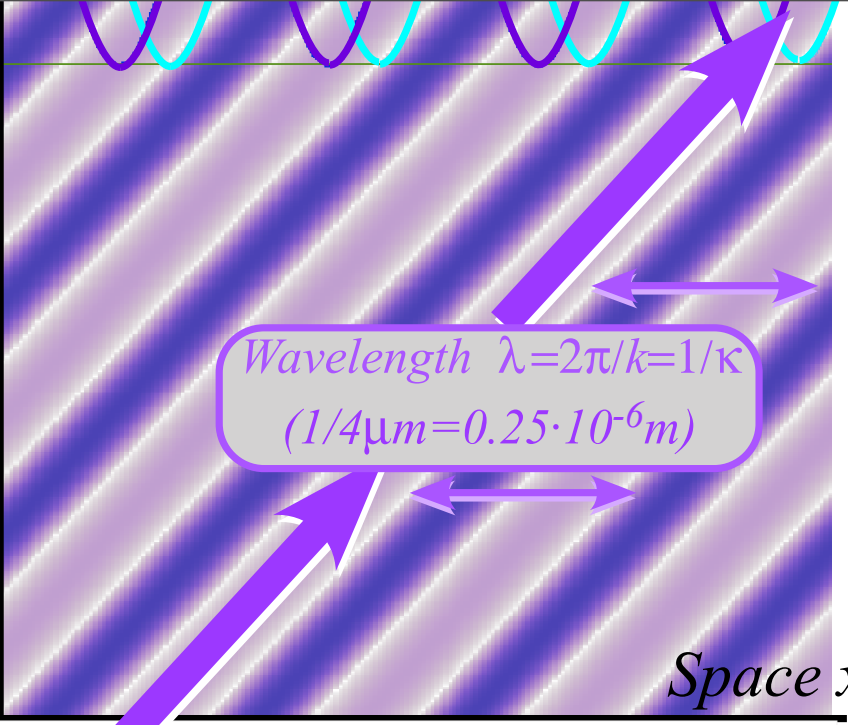
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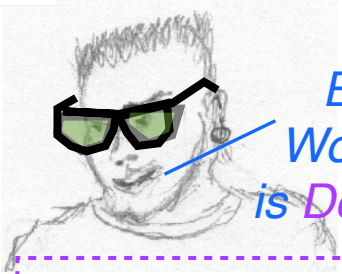
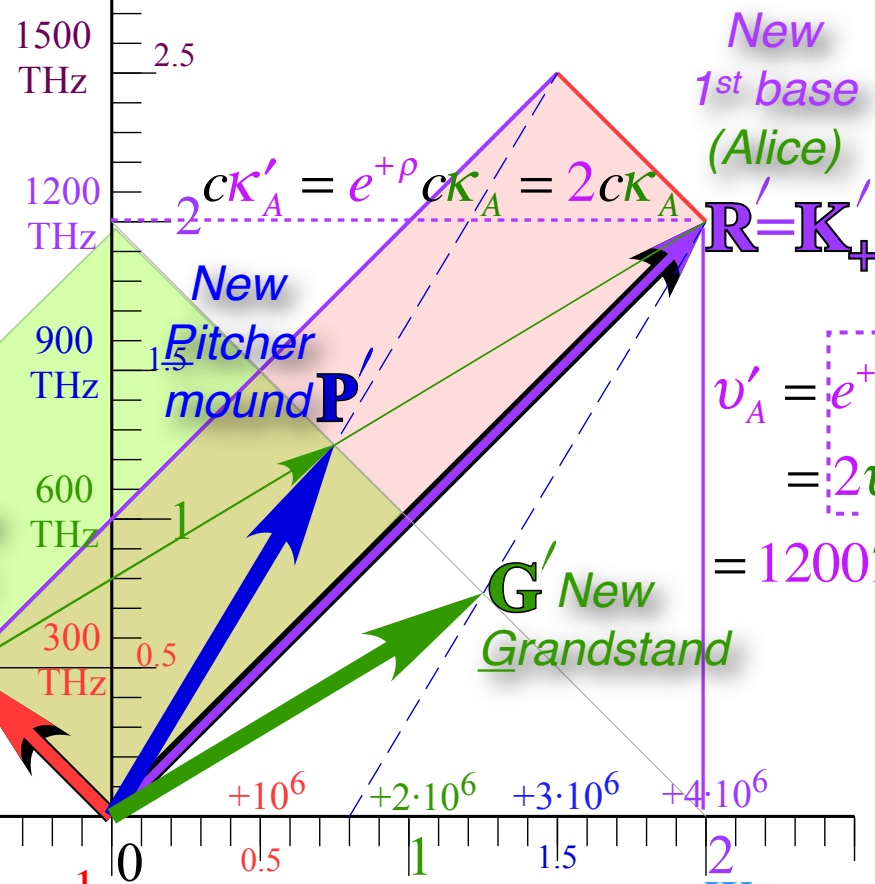
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2CW per-Spacetime Plot



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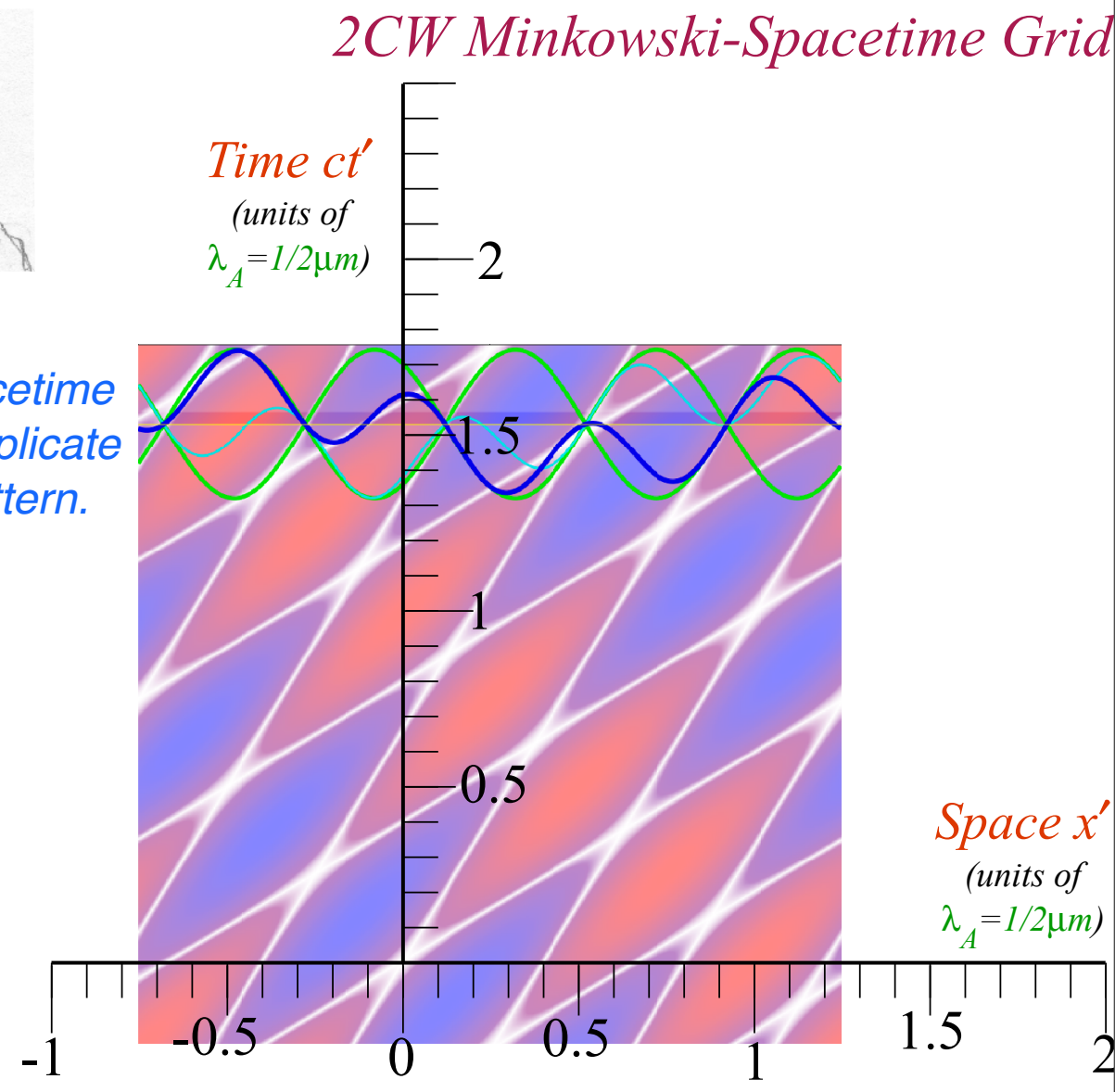
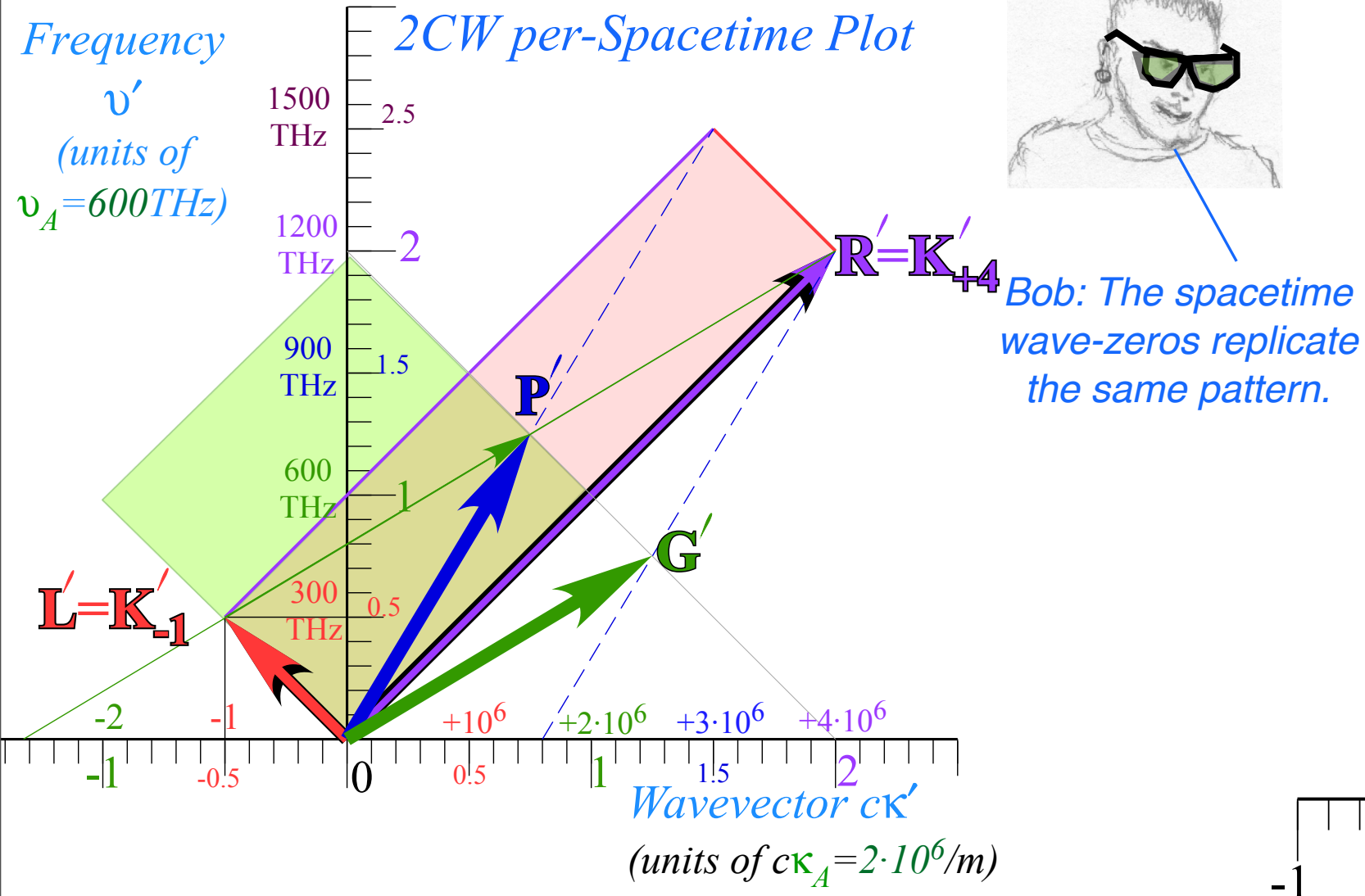
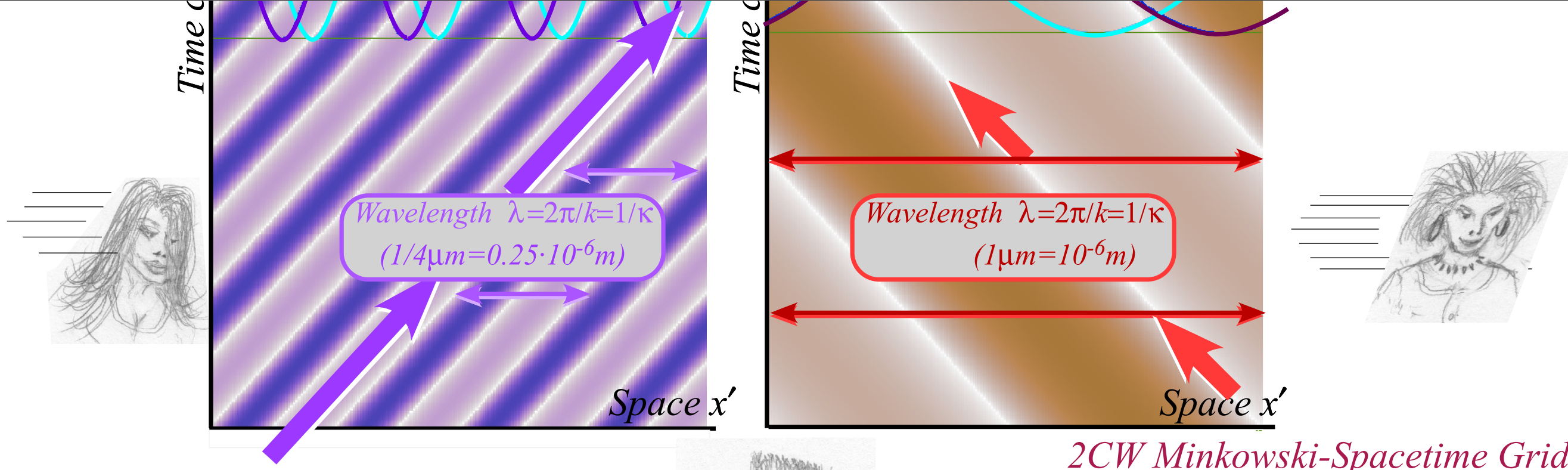
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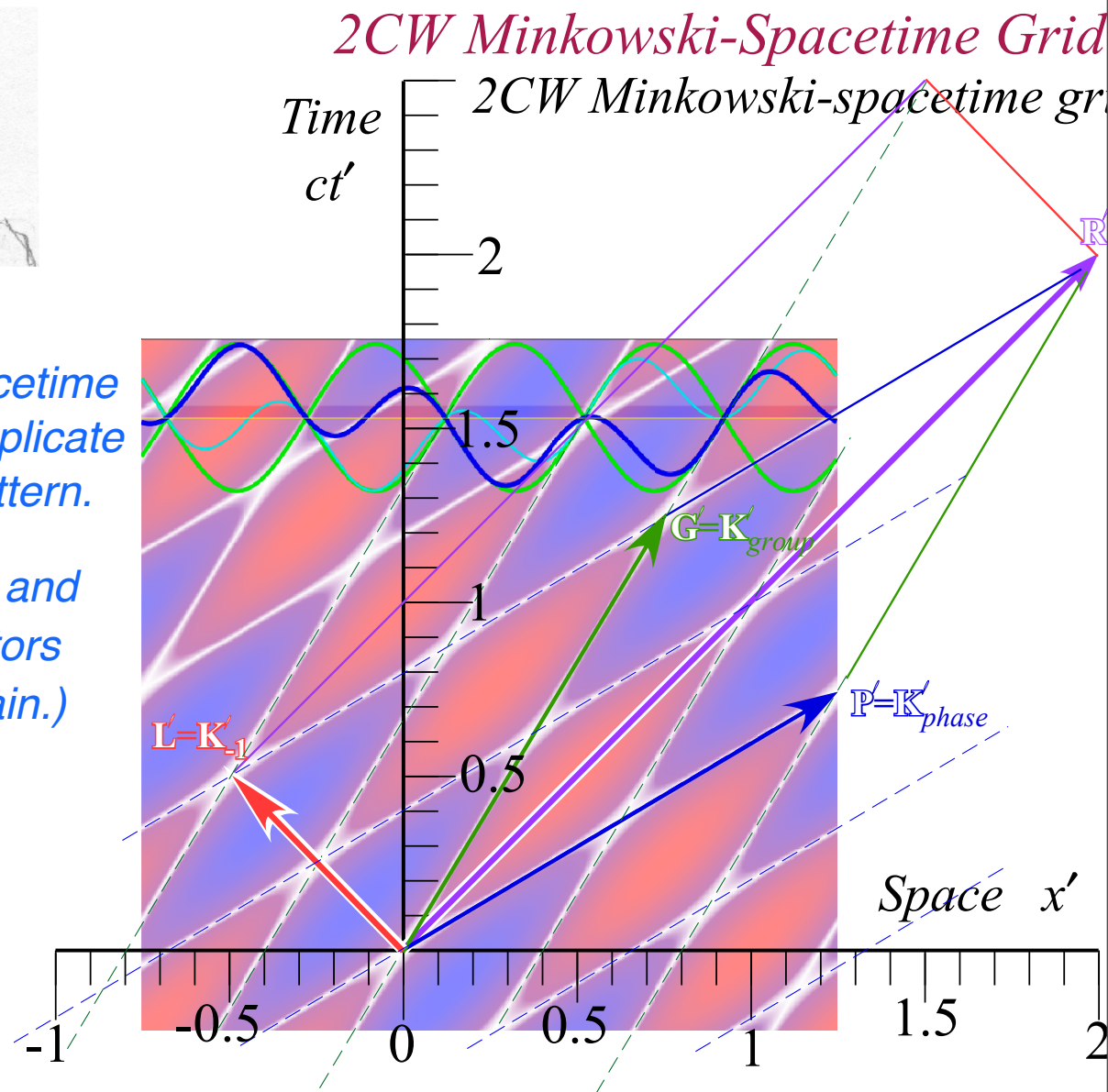
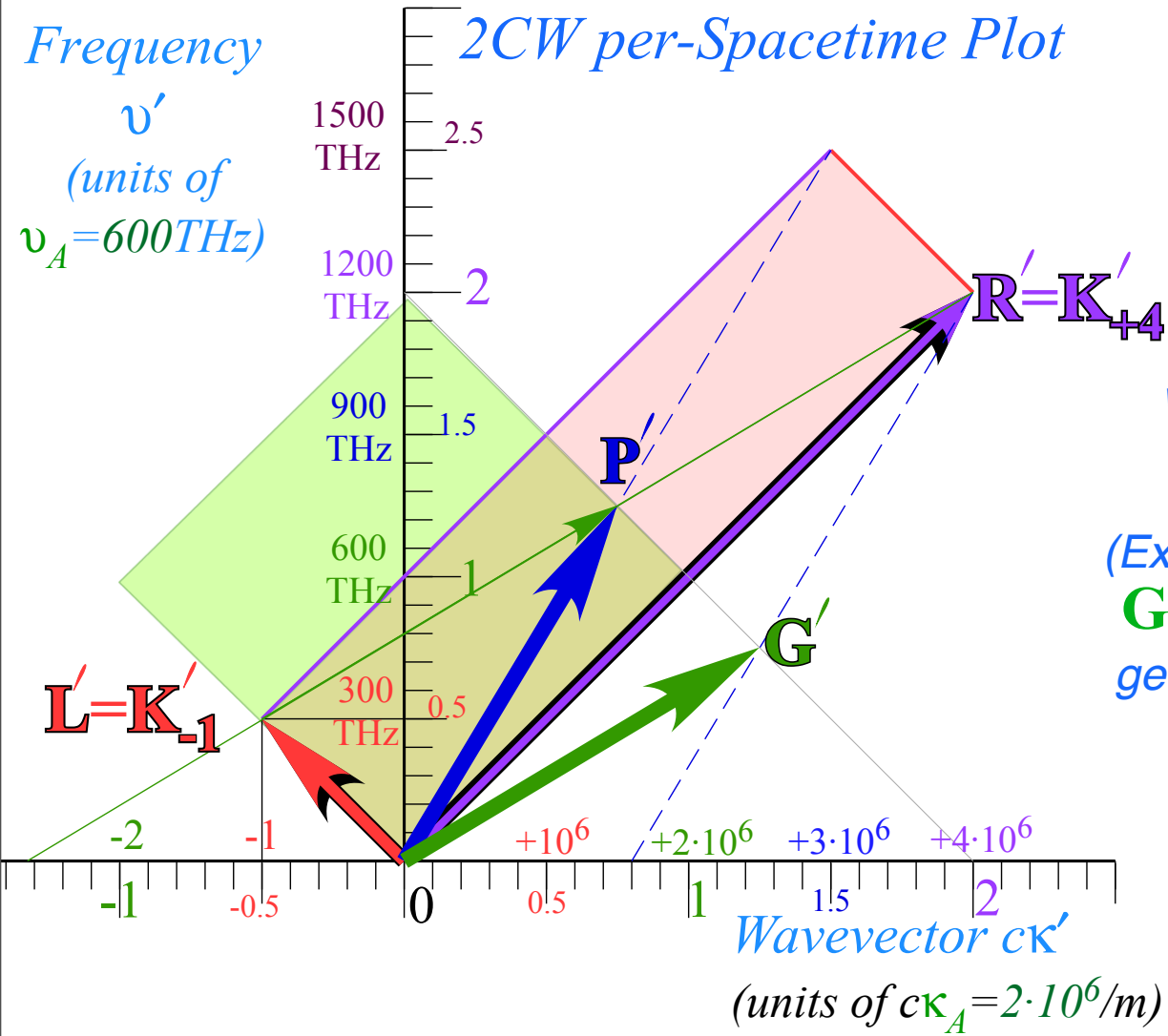
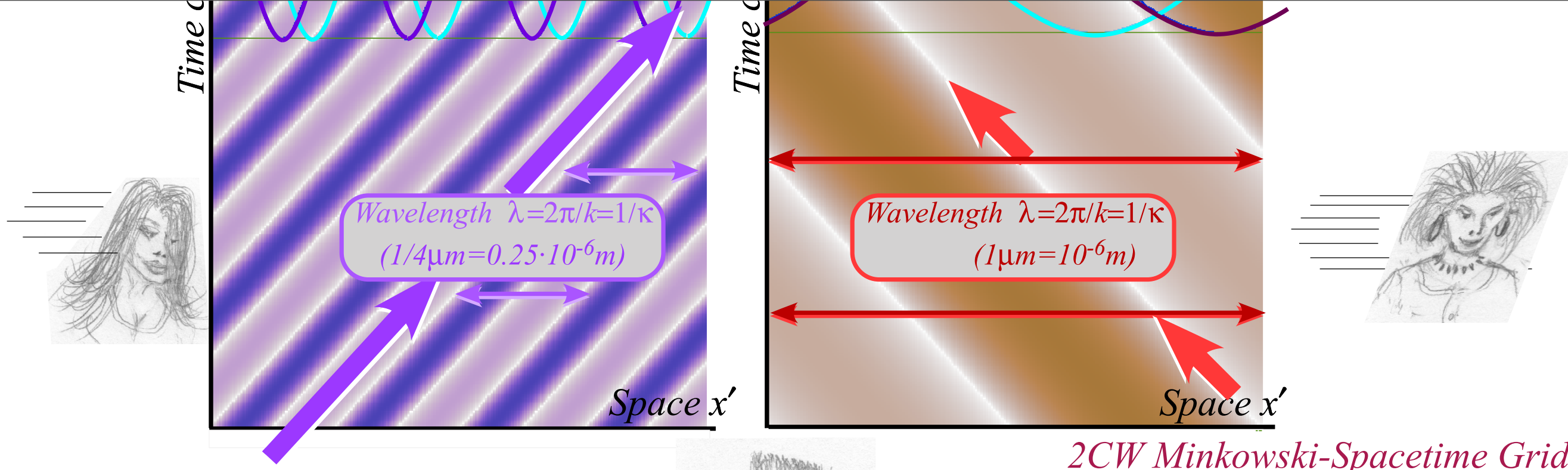
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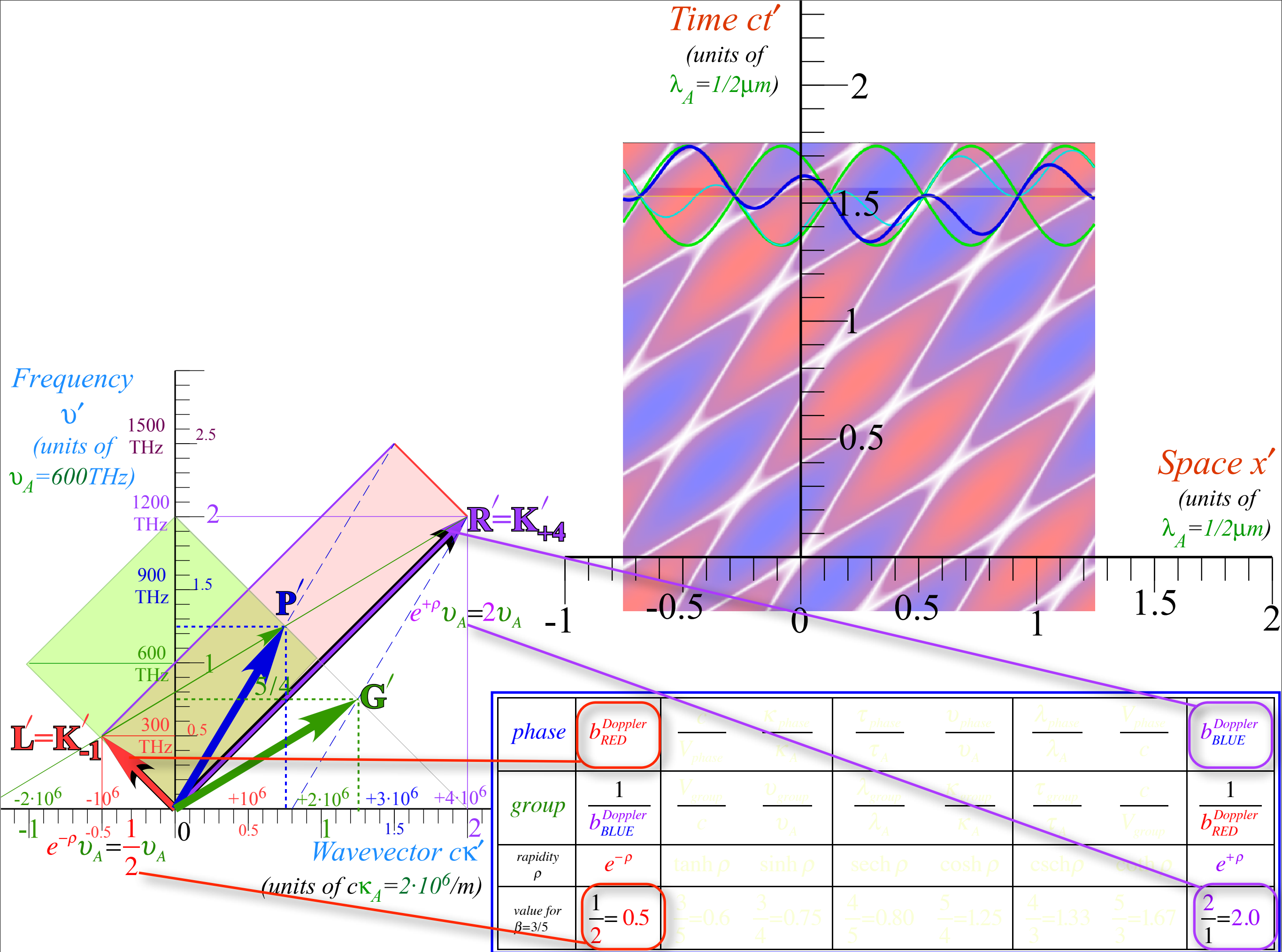
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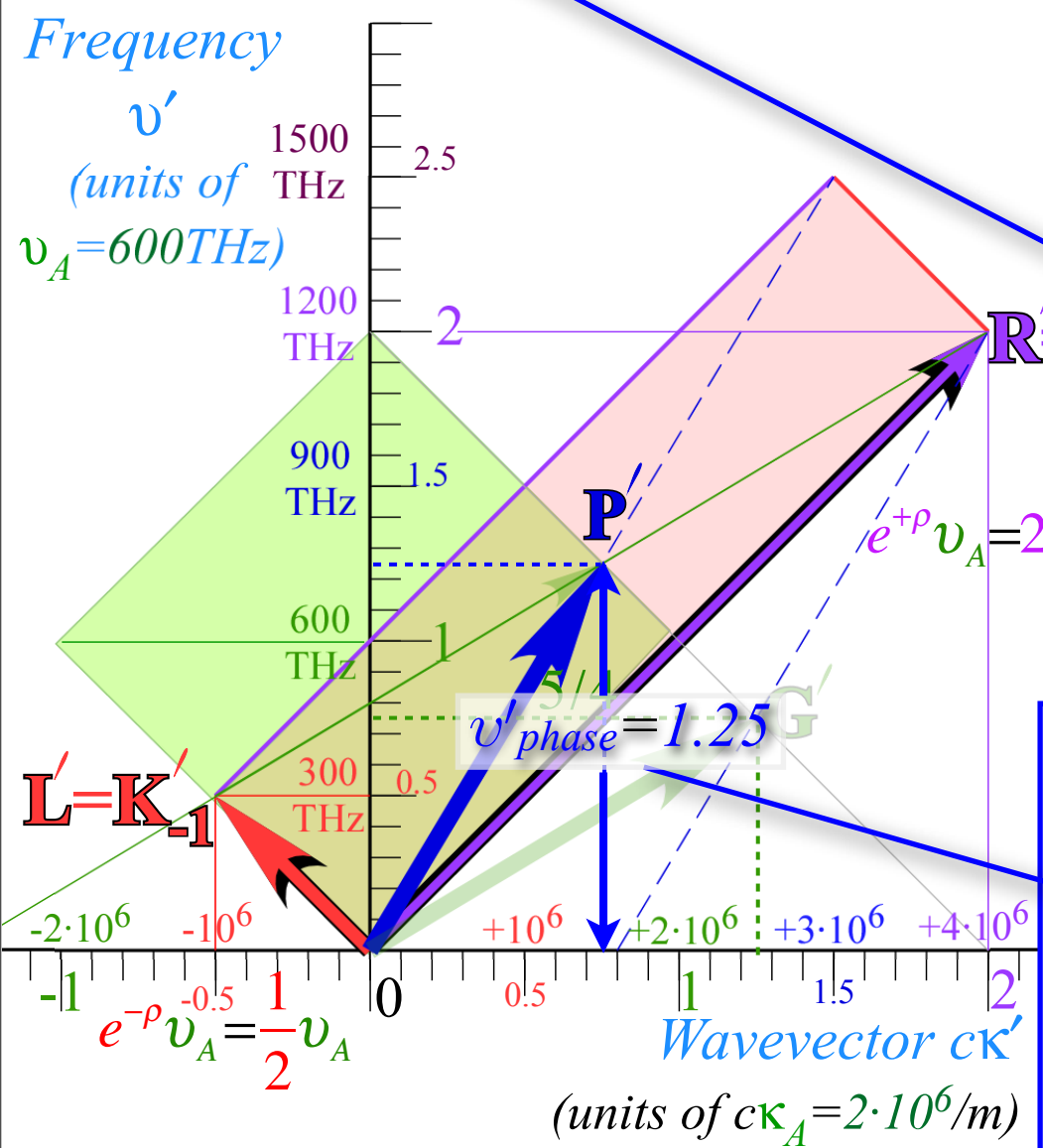
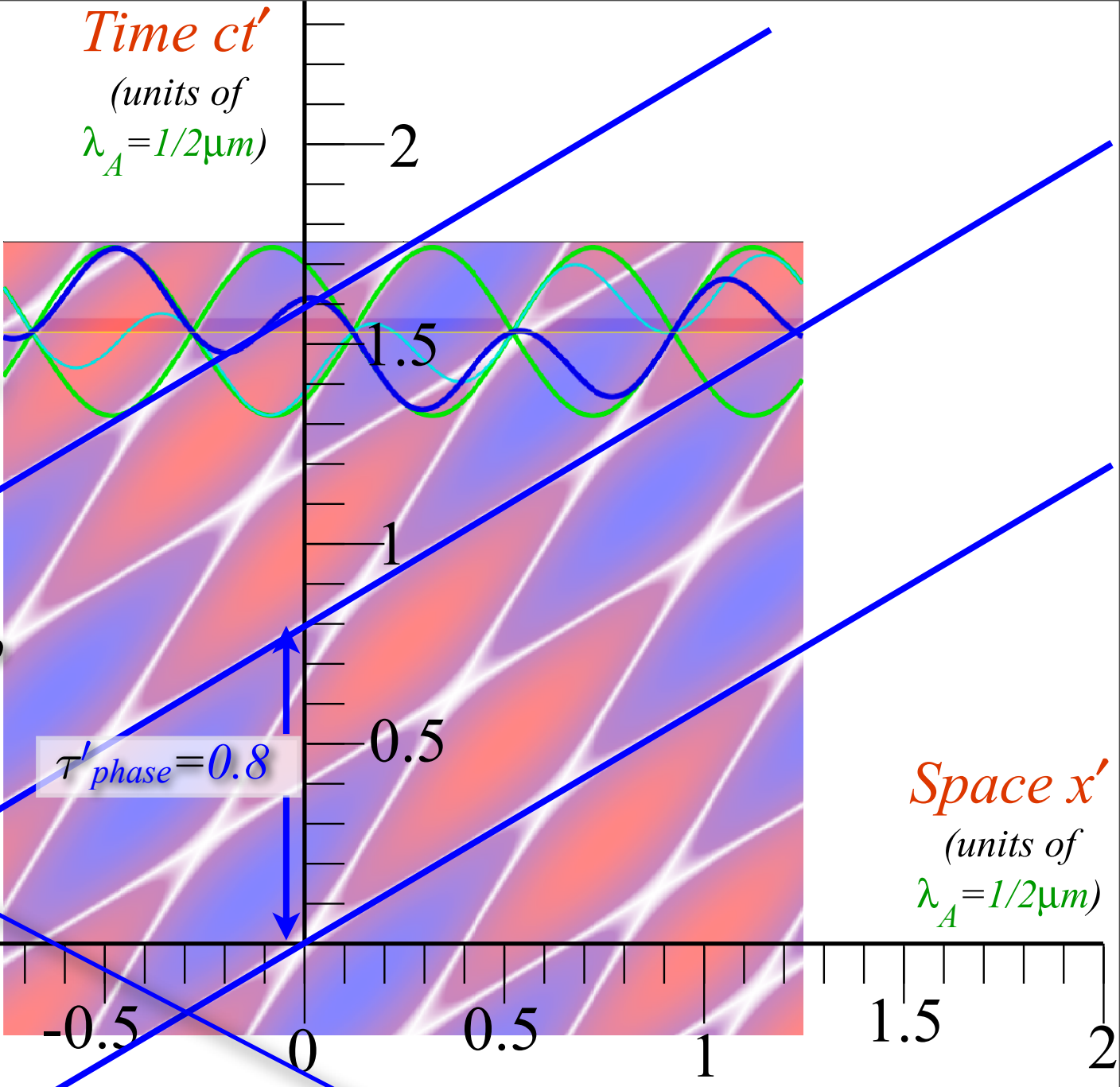


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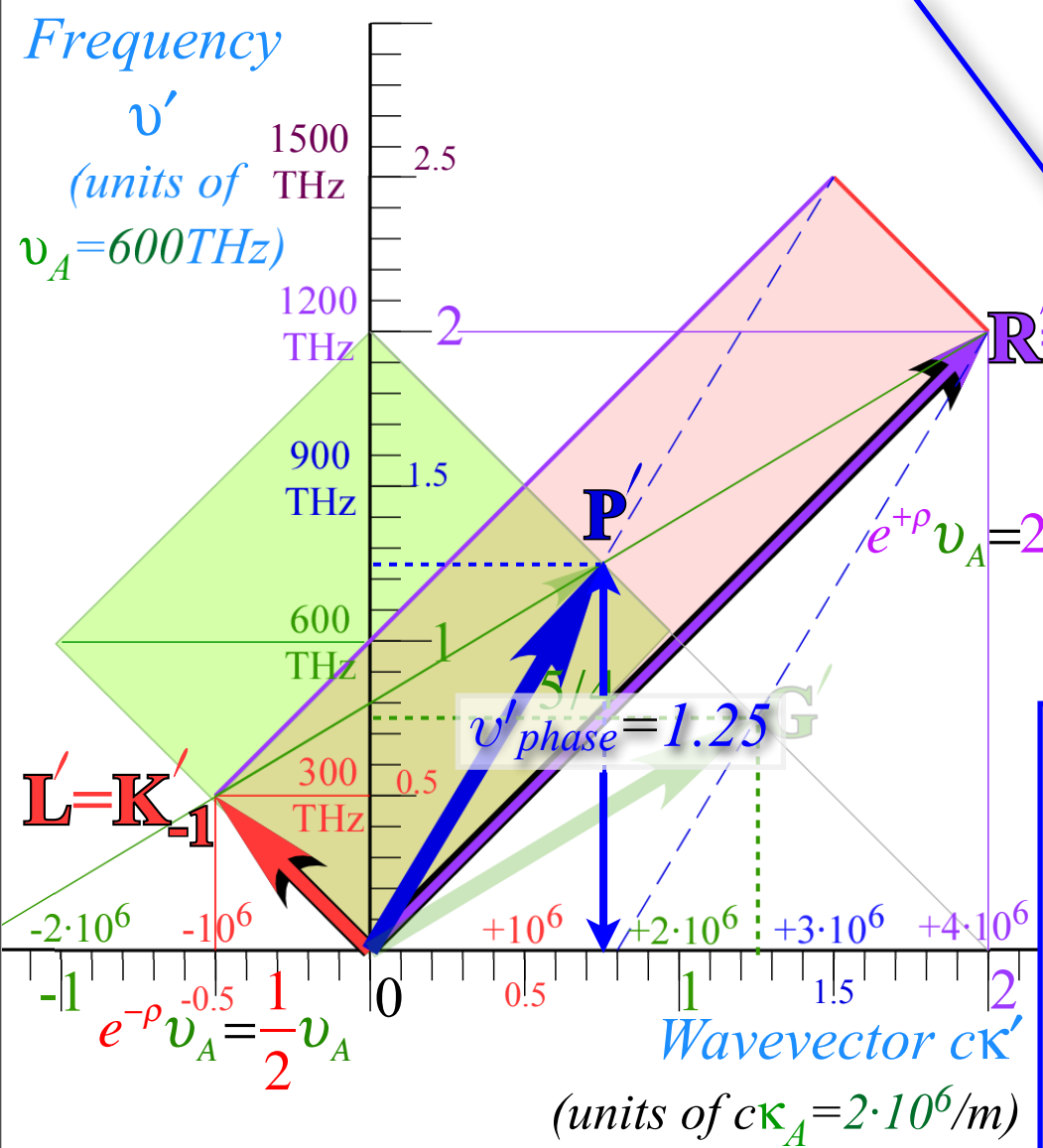
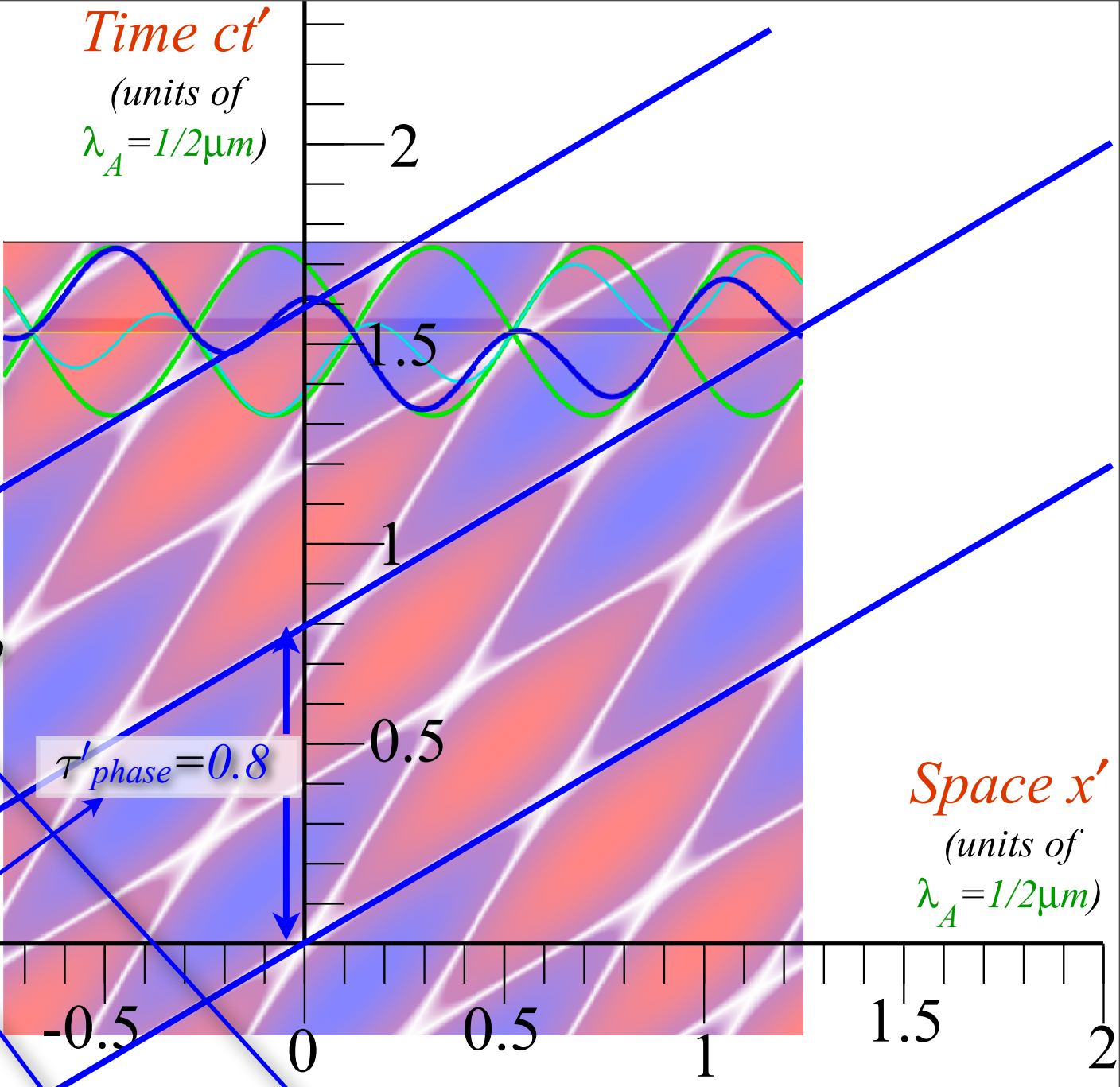
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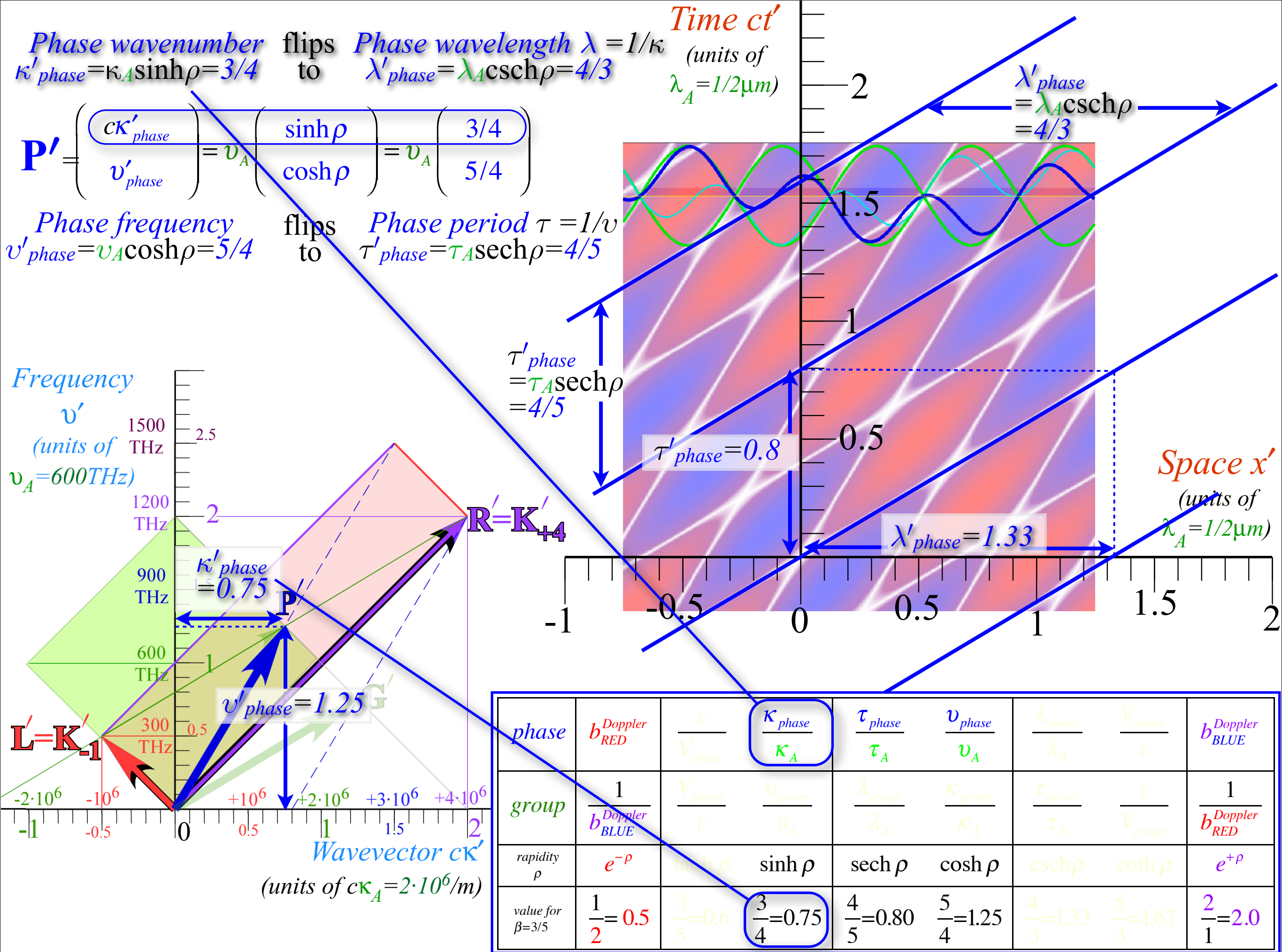
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group	1	$\frac{V_{group}}{c}$	$\frac{v_{group}}{v_A}$	$\frac{\lambda_{group}}{\lambda_A}$	$\frac{\kappa_{group}}{\kappa_A}$	$\frac{\tau_{group}}{\tau_A}$	$\frac{c}{V_{group}}$	$\frac{1}{b_{\text{Doppler RED}}}$
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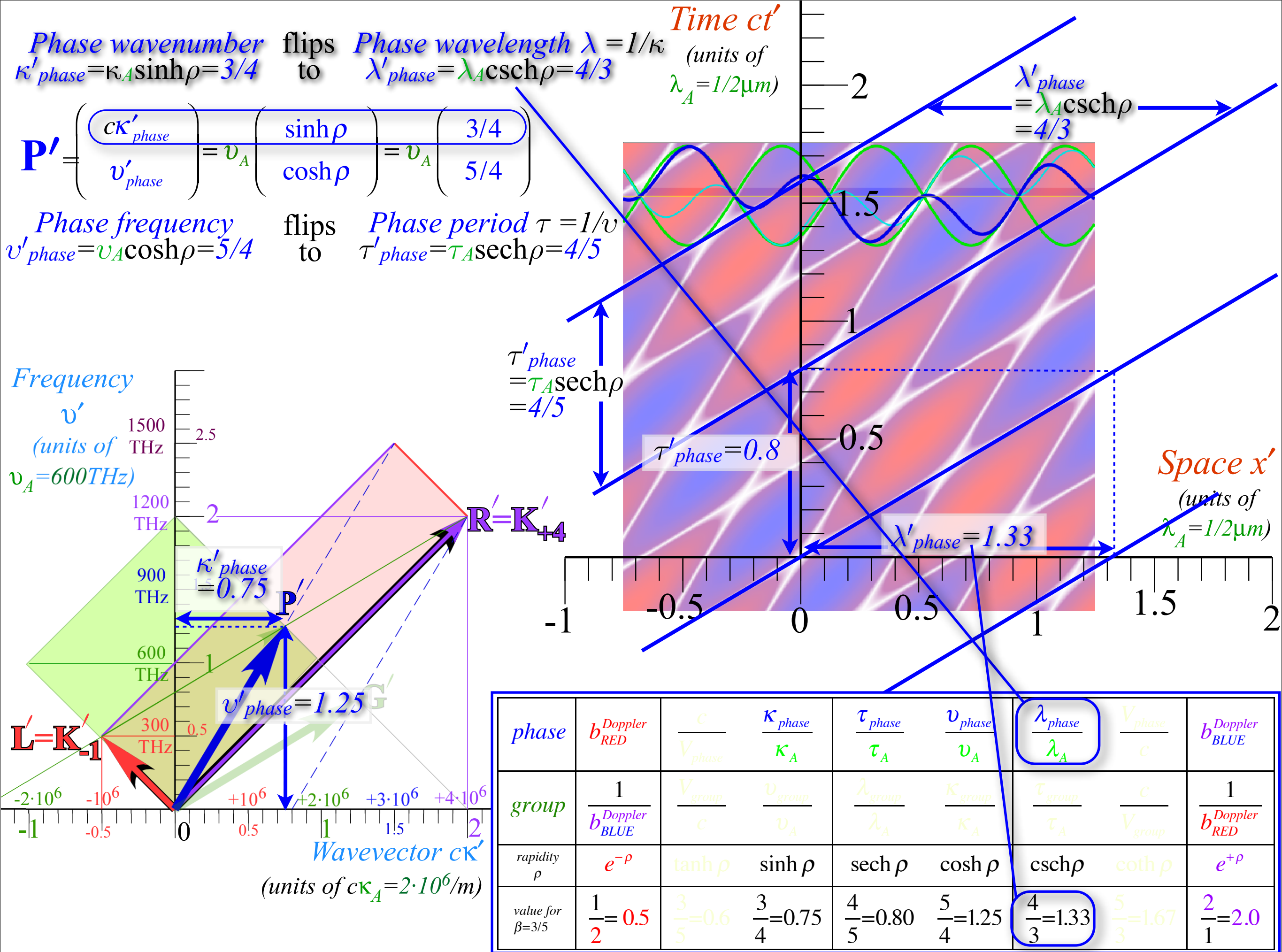
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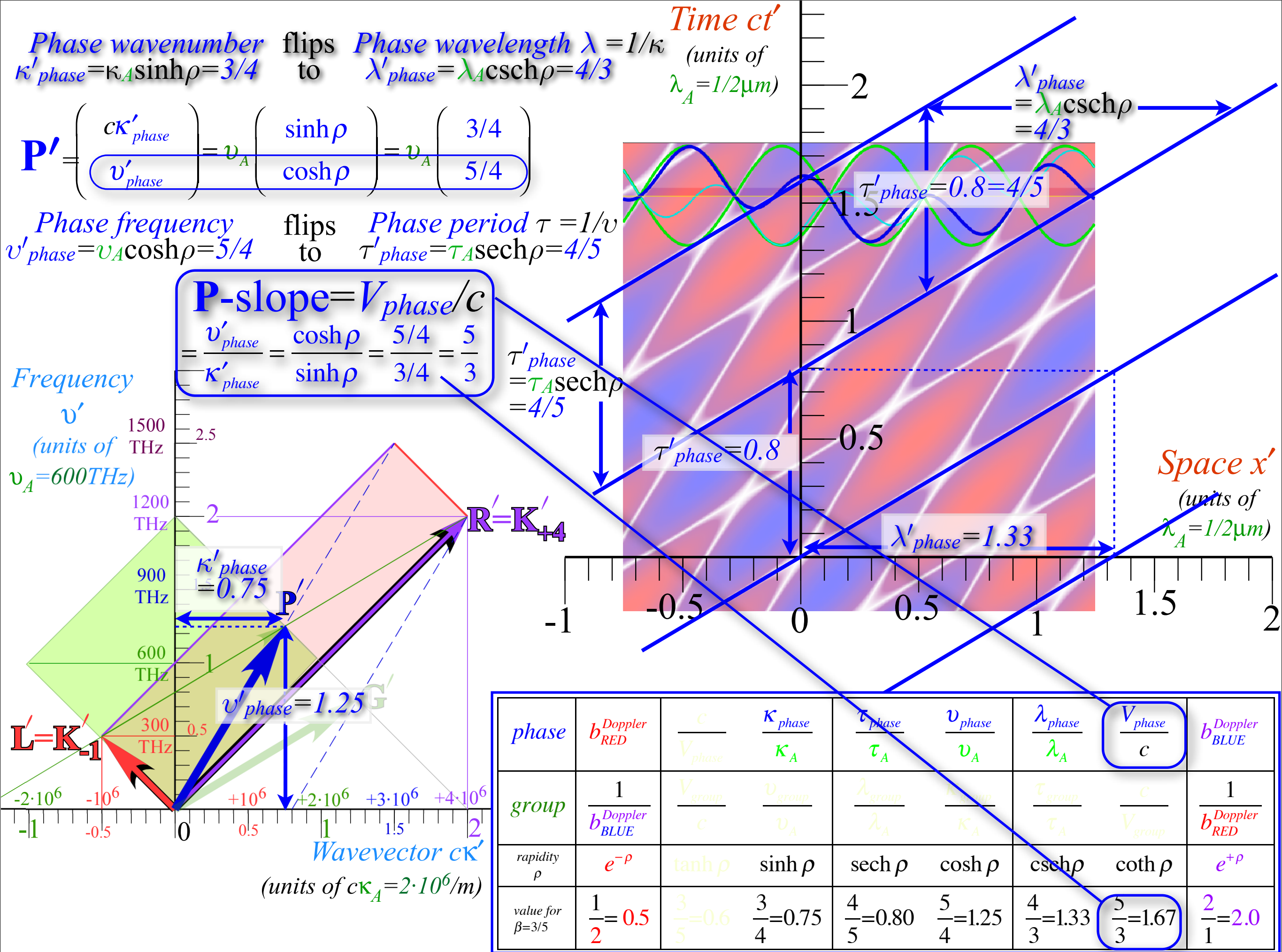
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group	$\frac{1}{b_{BLUE}^{Doppler}}$	$\frac{V_{group}}{c}$	$\frac{v_{group}}{v_A}$	$\frac{\lambda_{group}}{\lambda_A}$	$\frac{K_{group}}{K_A}$	$\frac{\tau_{group}}{\tau_A}$	$\frac{c}{V_{group}}$	$\frac{1}{b_{RED}^{Doppler}}$
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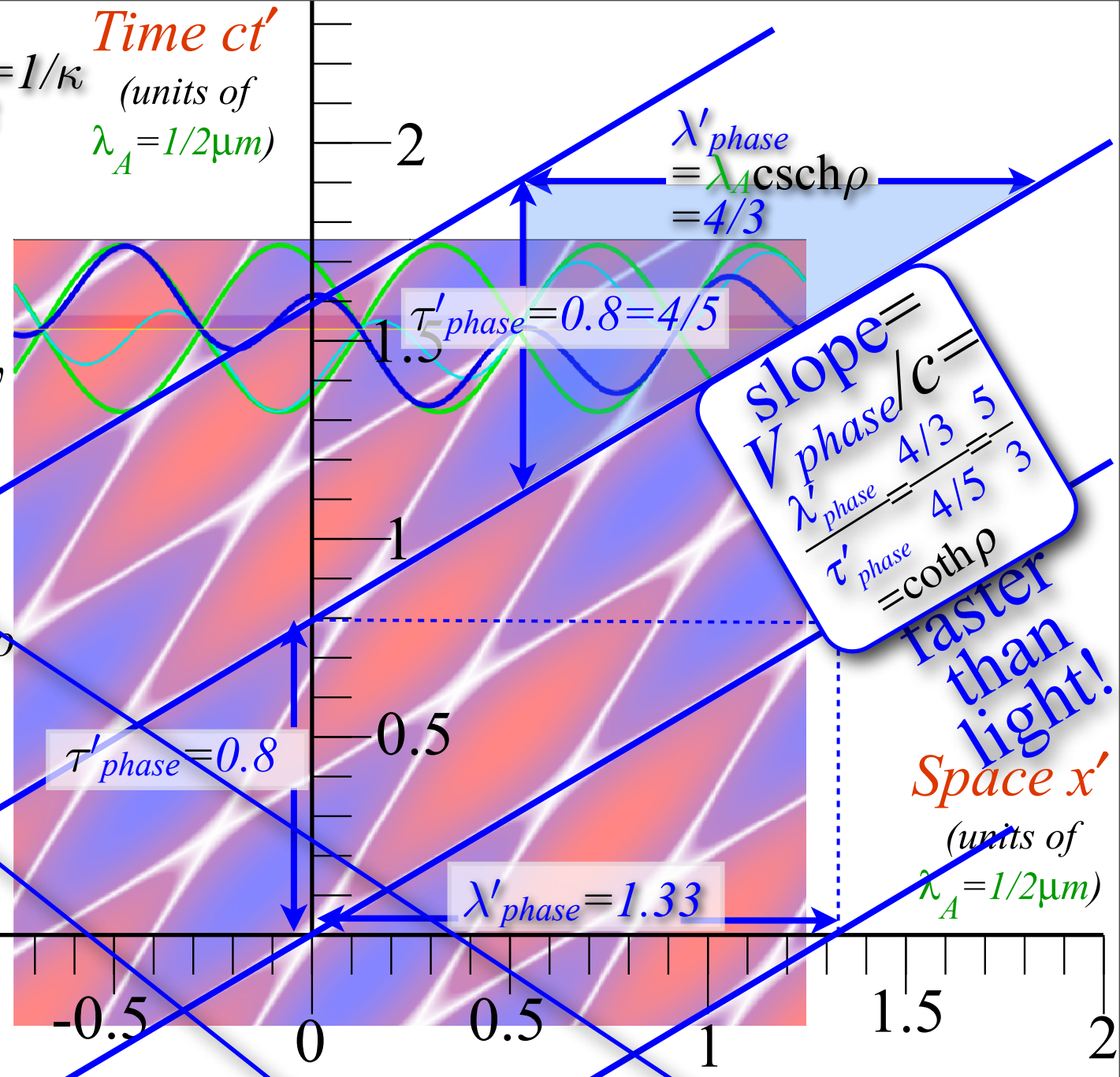
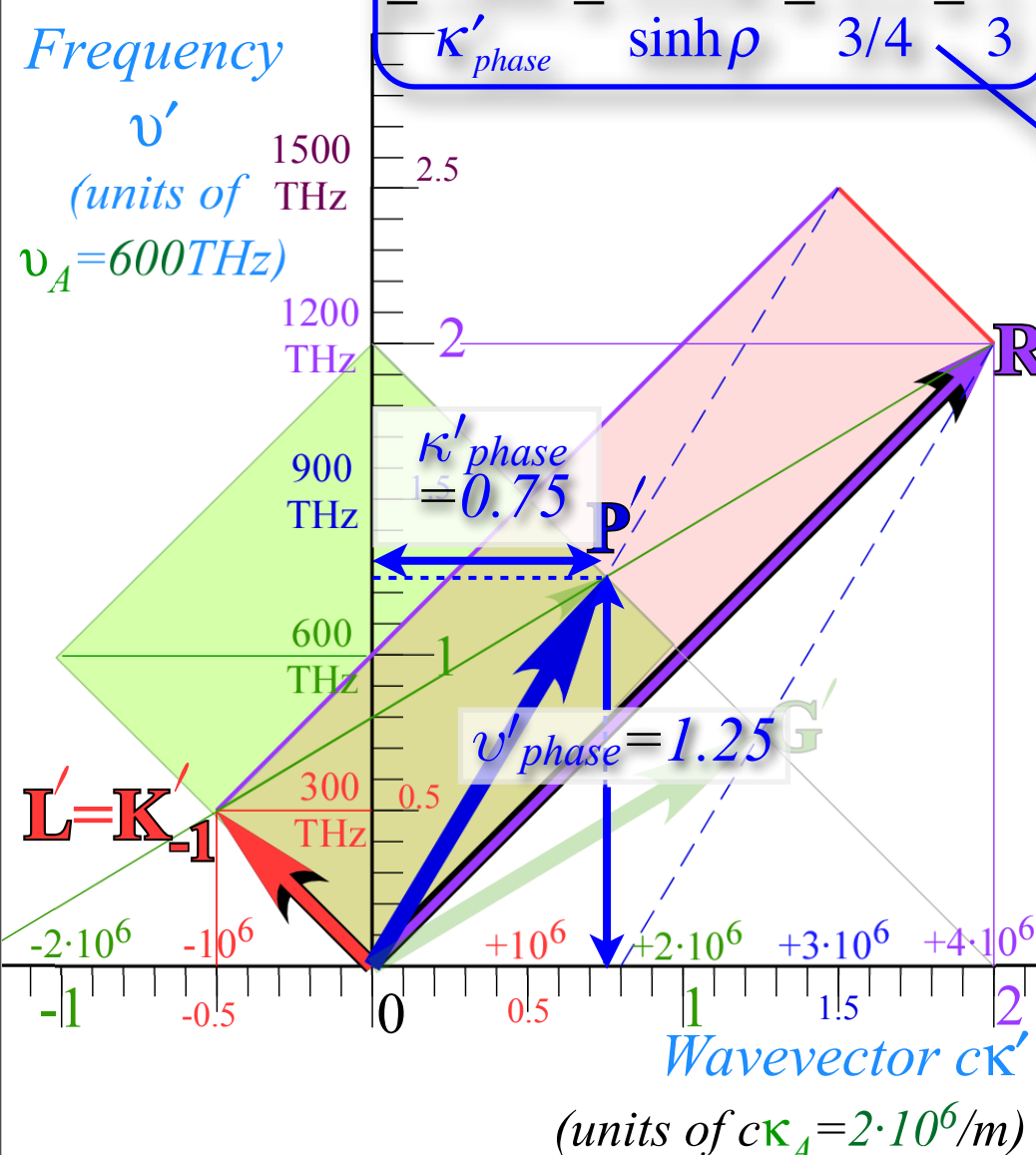
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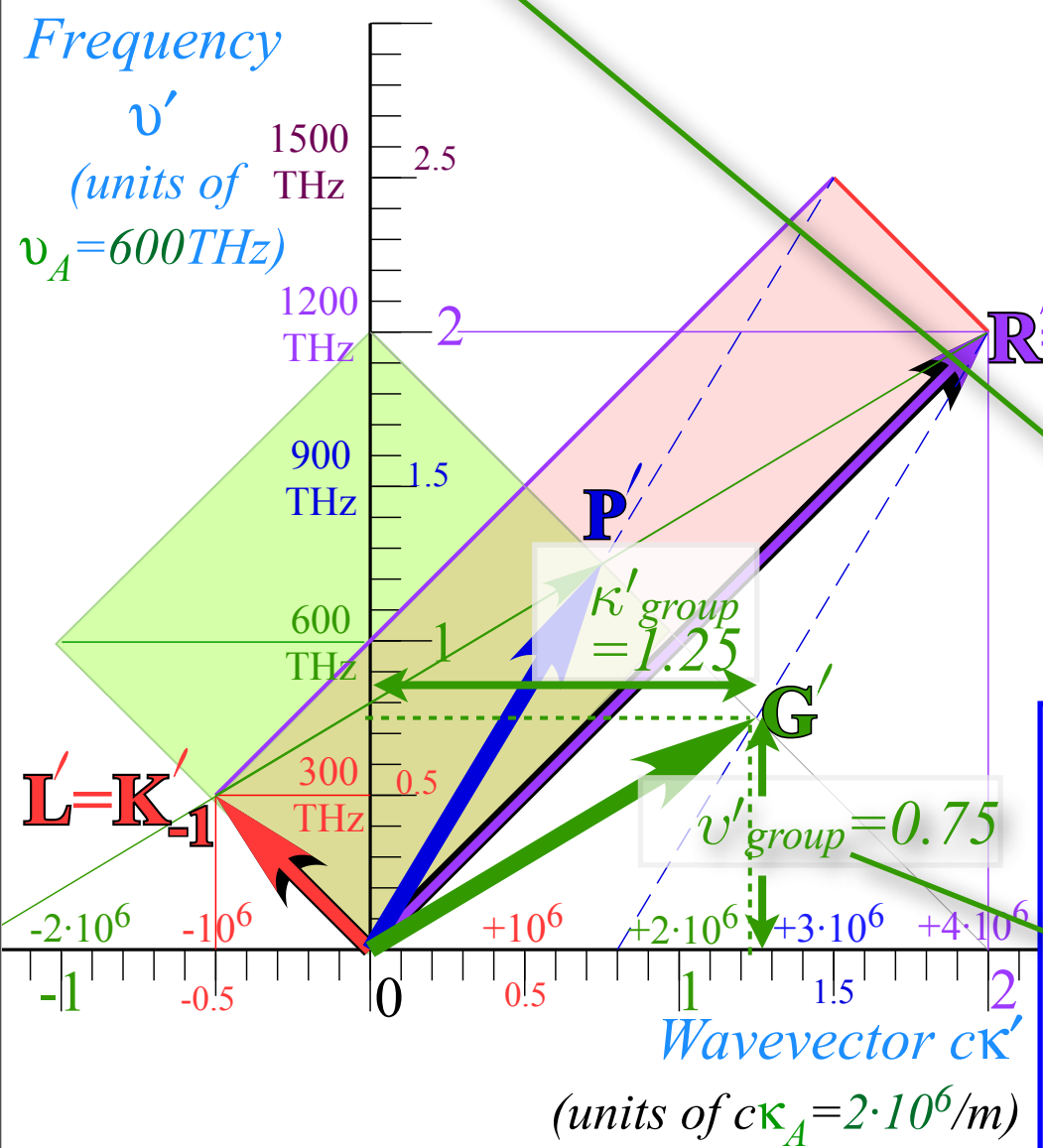
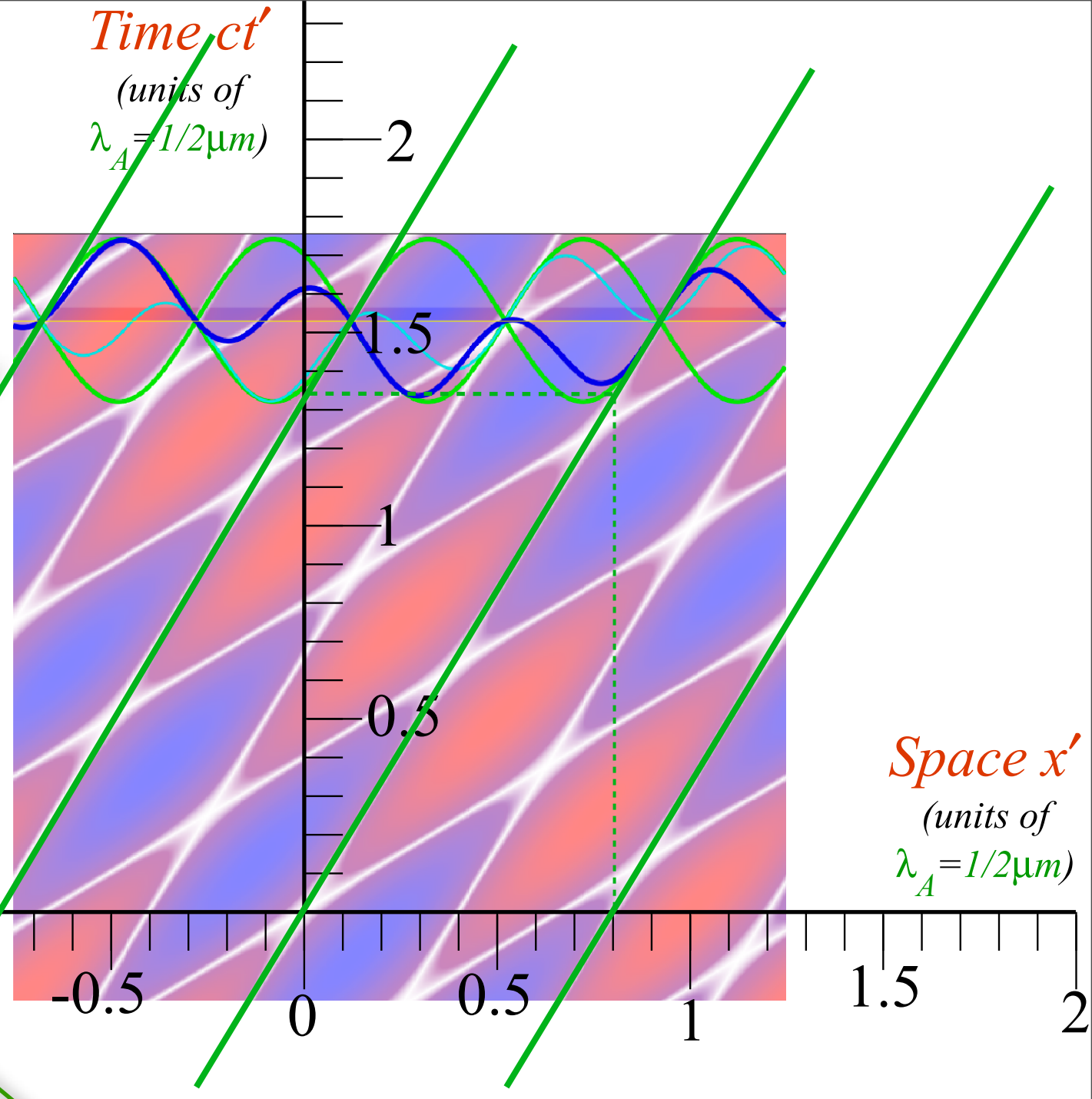


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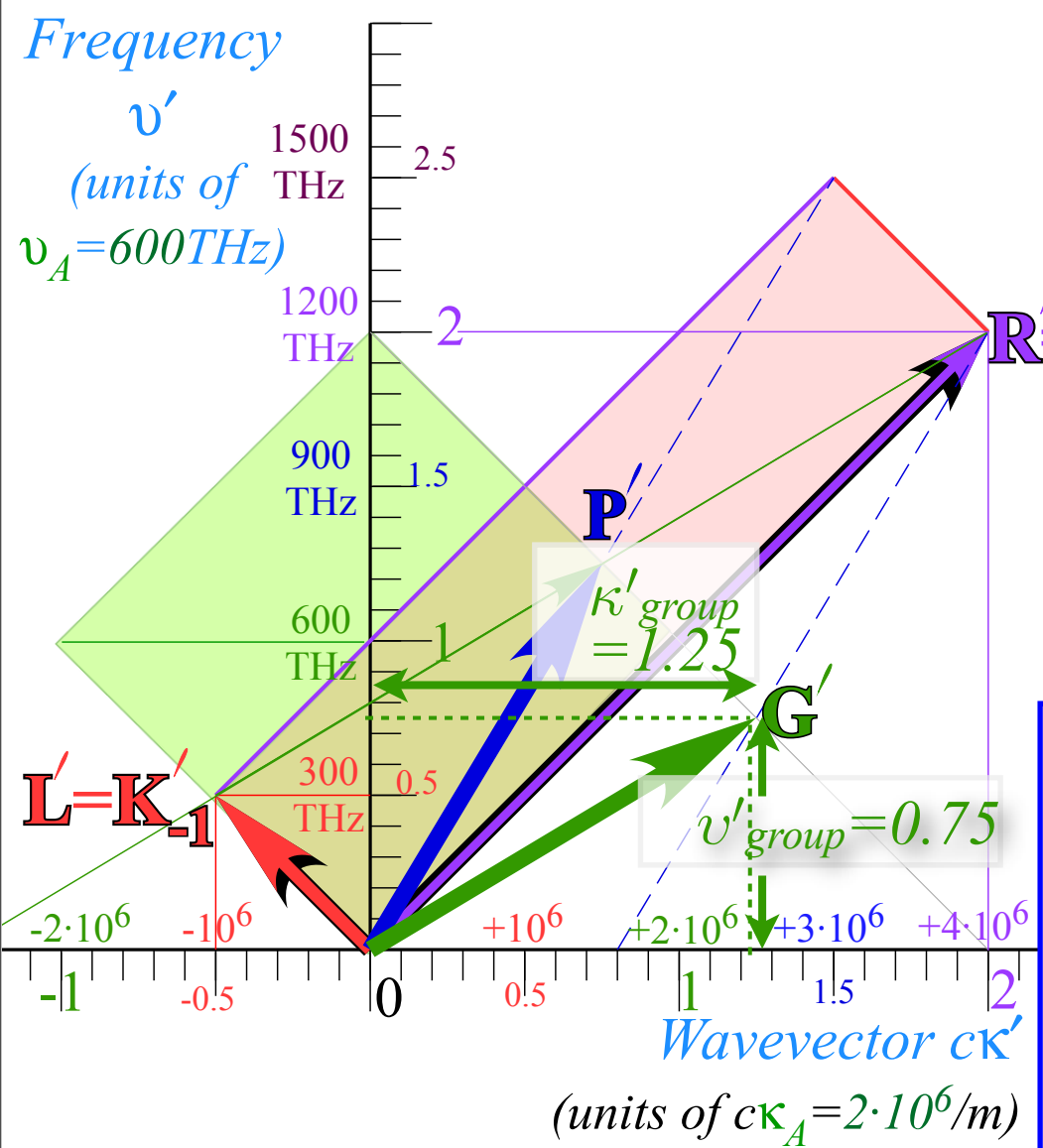
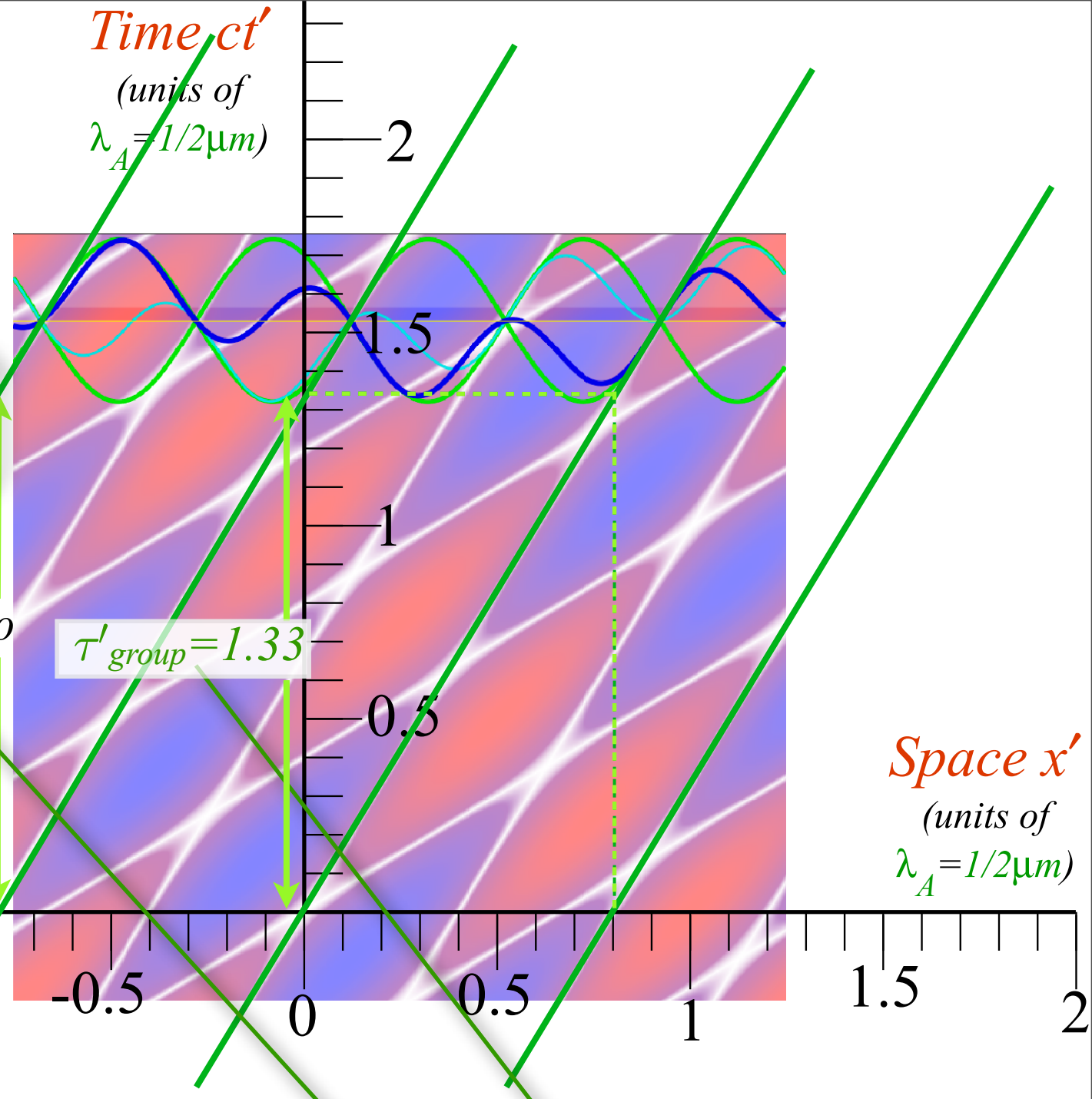


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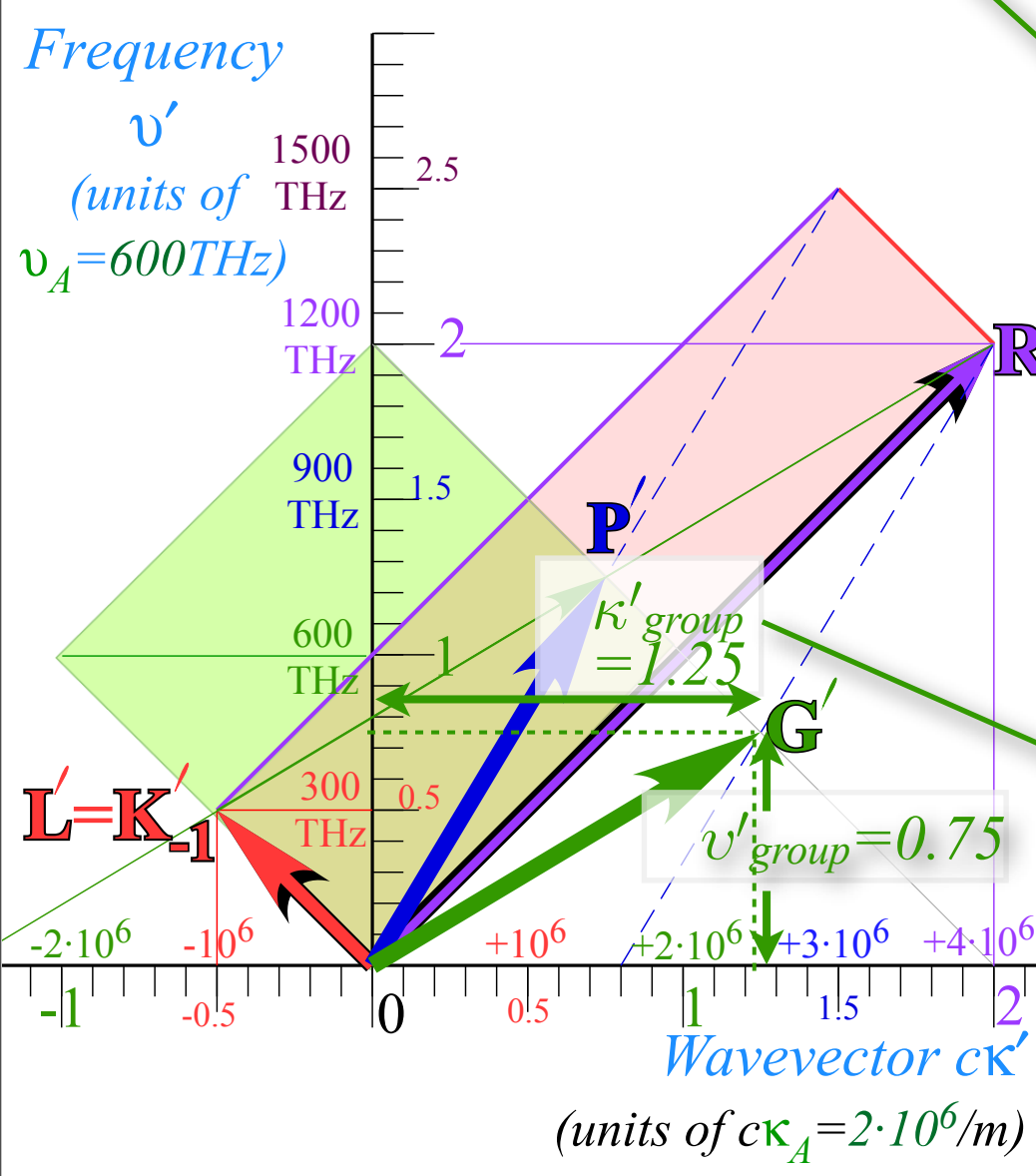
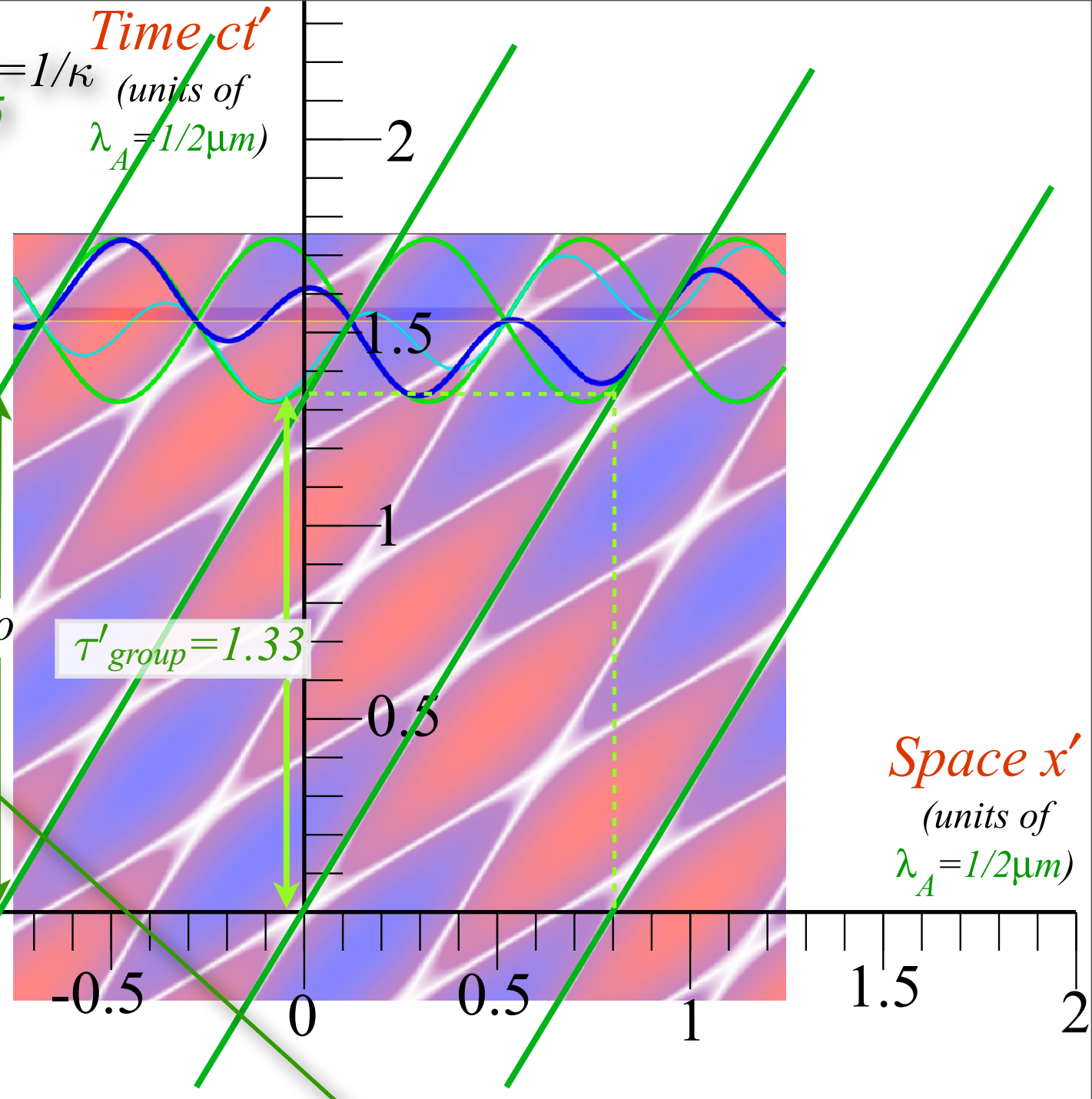
Group wavenumber
 $\kappa'_{group} = \kappa_A \cosh \rho = 5/4 = 1.25$

Group wavelength $\lambda = 1/\kappa$ (units of $\lambda_A = 1/2 \mu m$)
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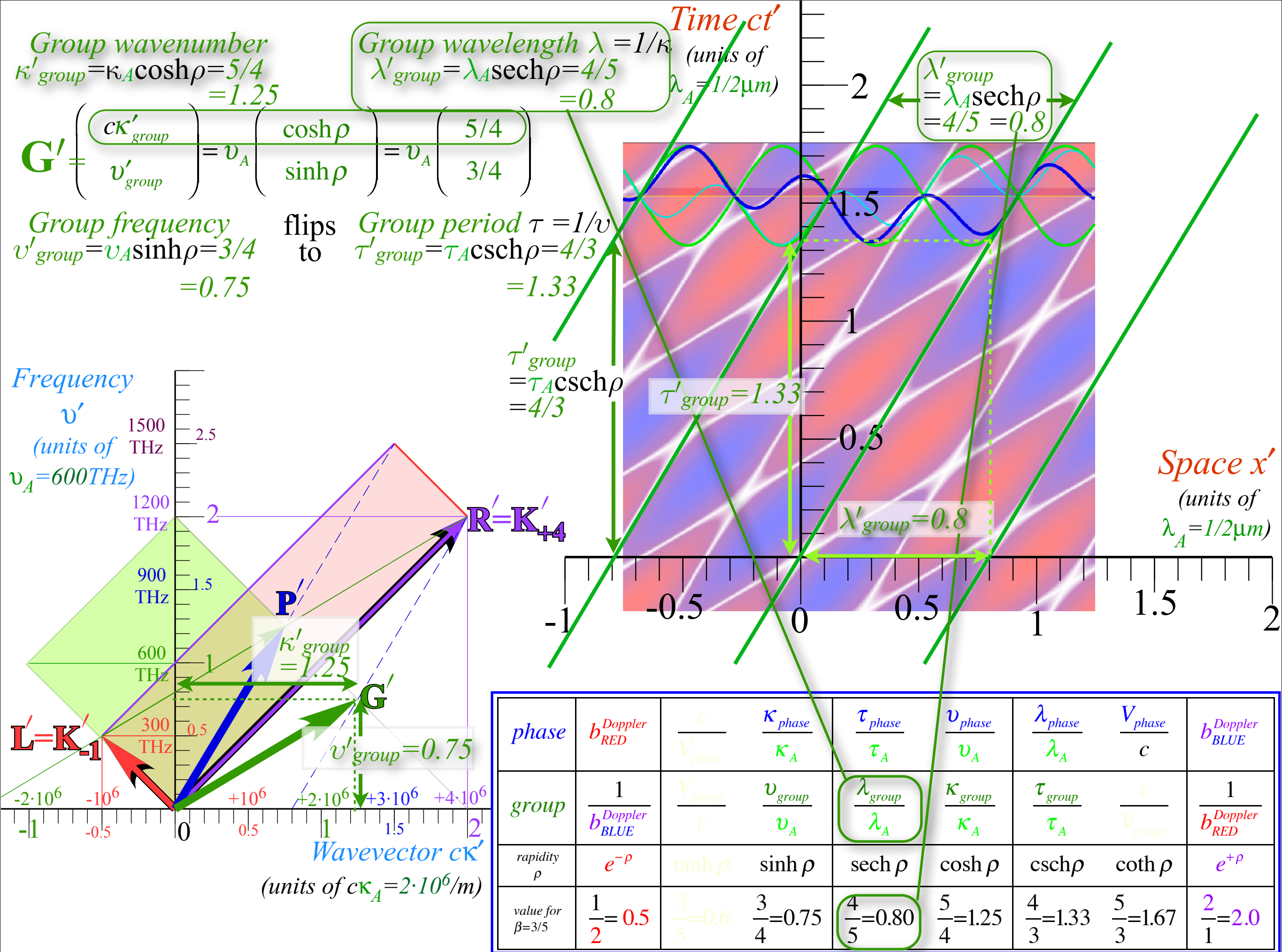
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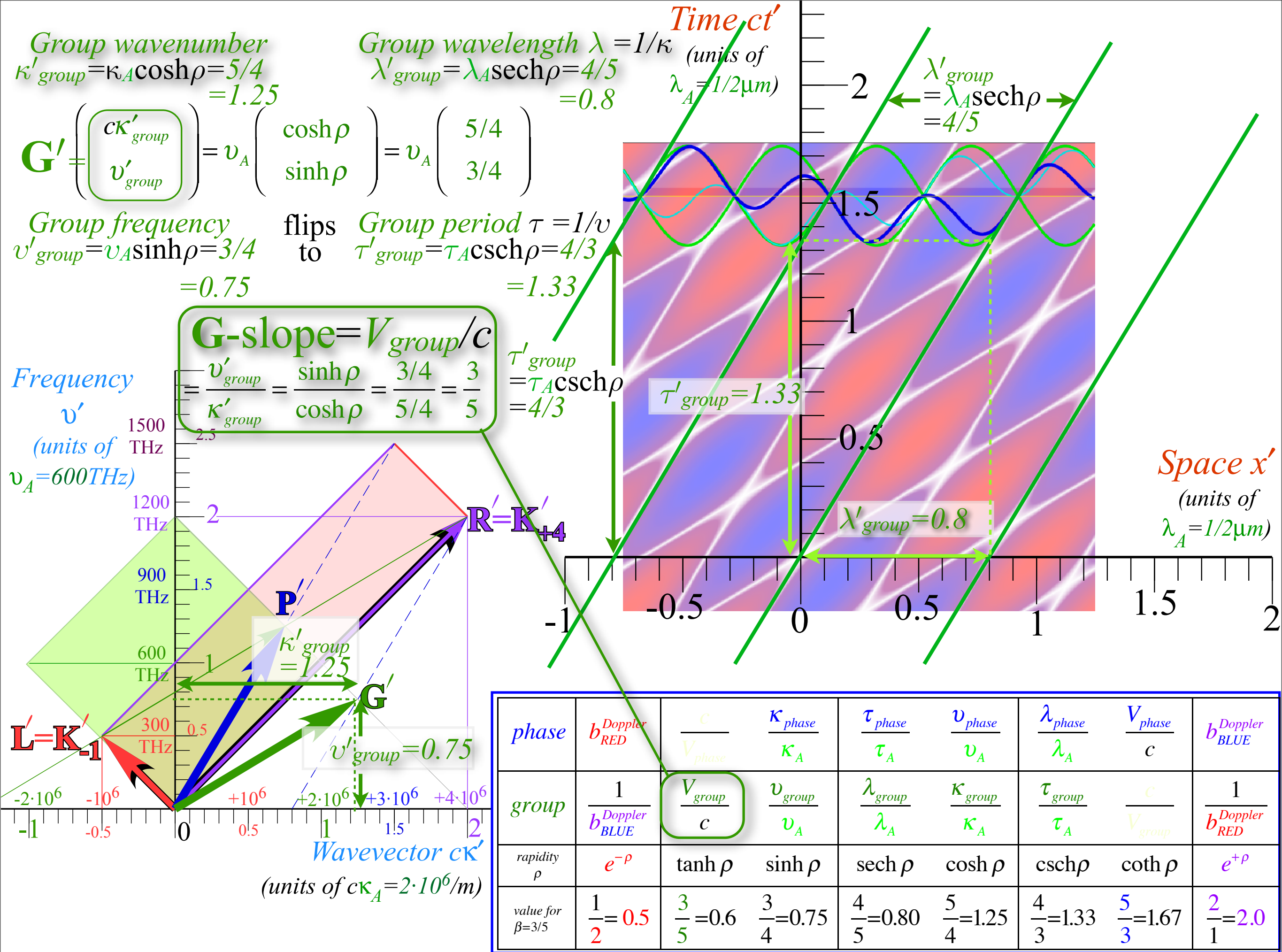
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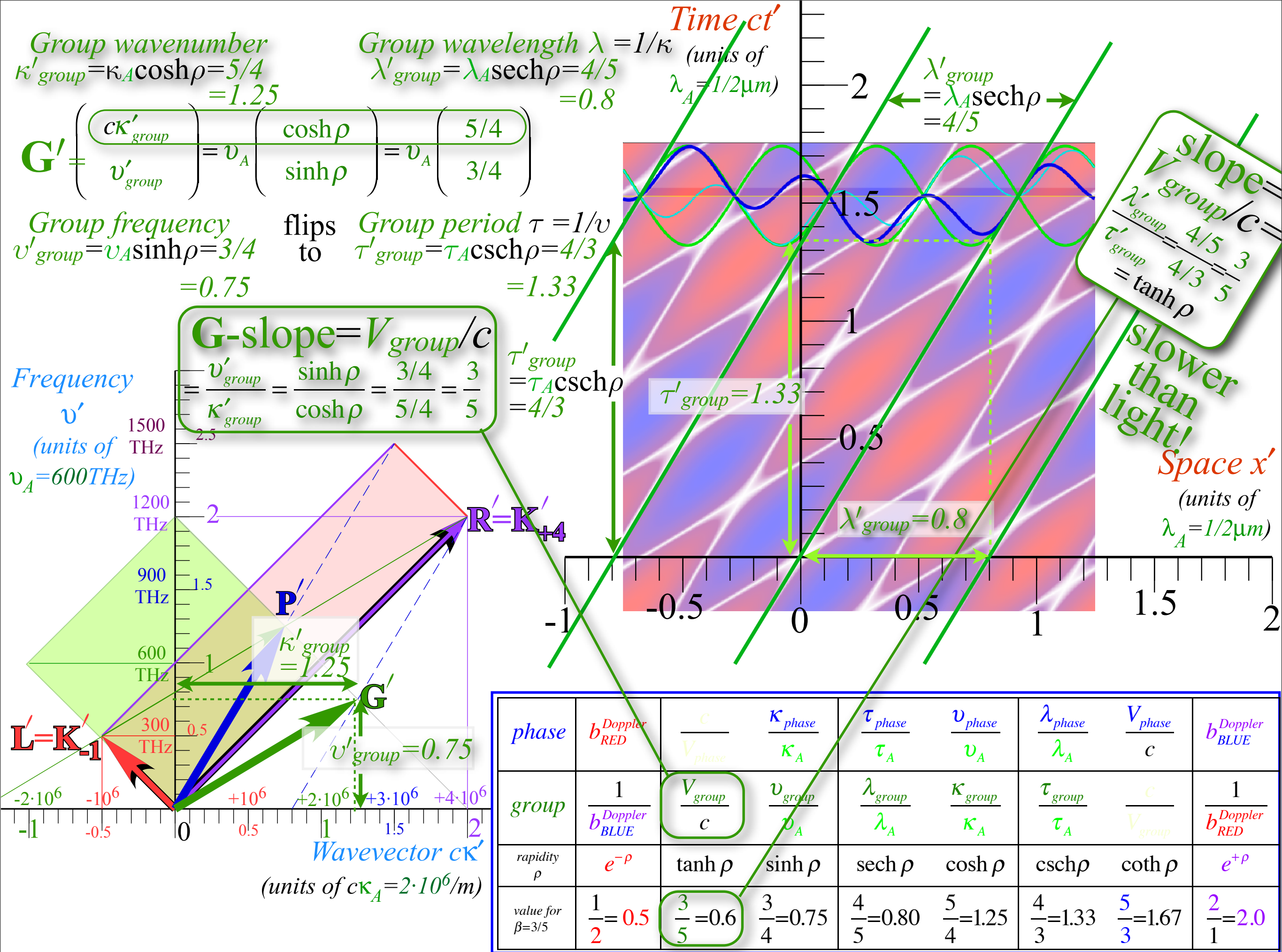
flips to Group period $\tau = 1/v$
 $\tau'_{group} = \tau_A \operatorname{csch} \rho = 4/3 = 1.33$



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Lorentz transformations...

write \mathbf{G}' and \mathbf{P}' in terms of \mathbf{G} and \mathbf{P} using $\cosh \rho$ and $\sinh \rho$

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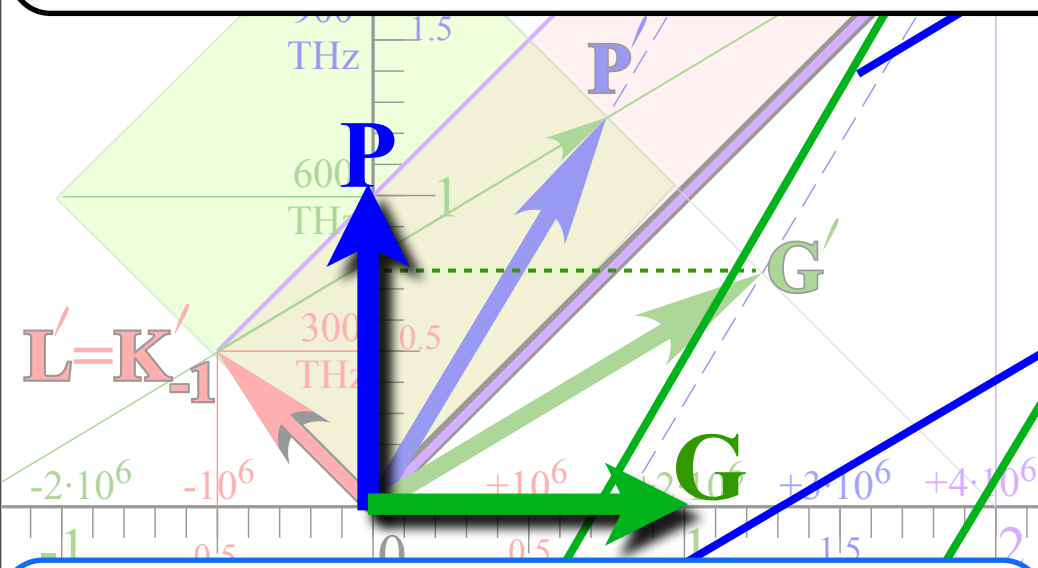
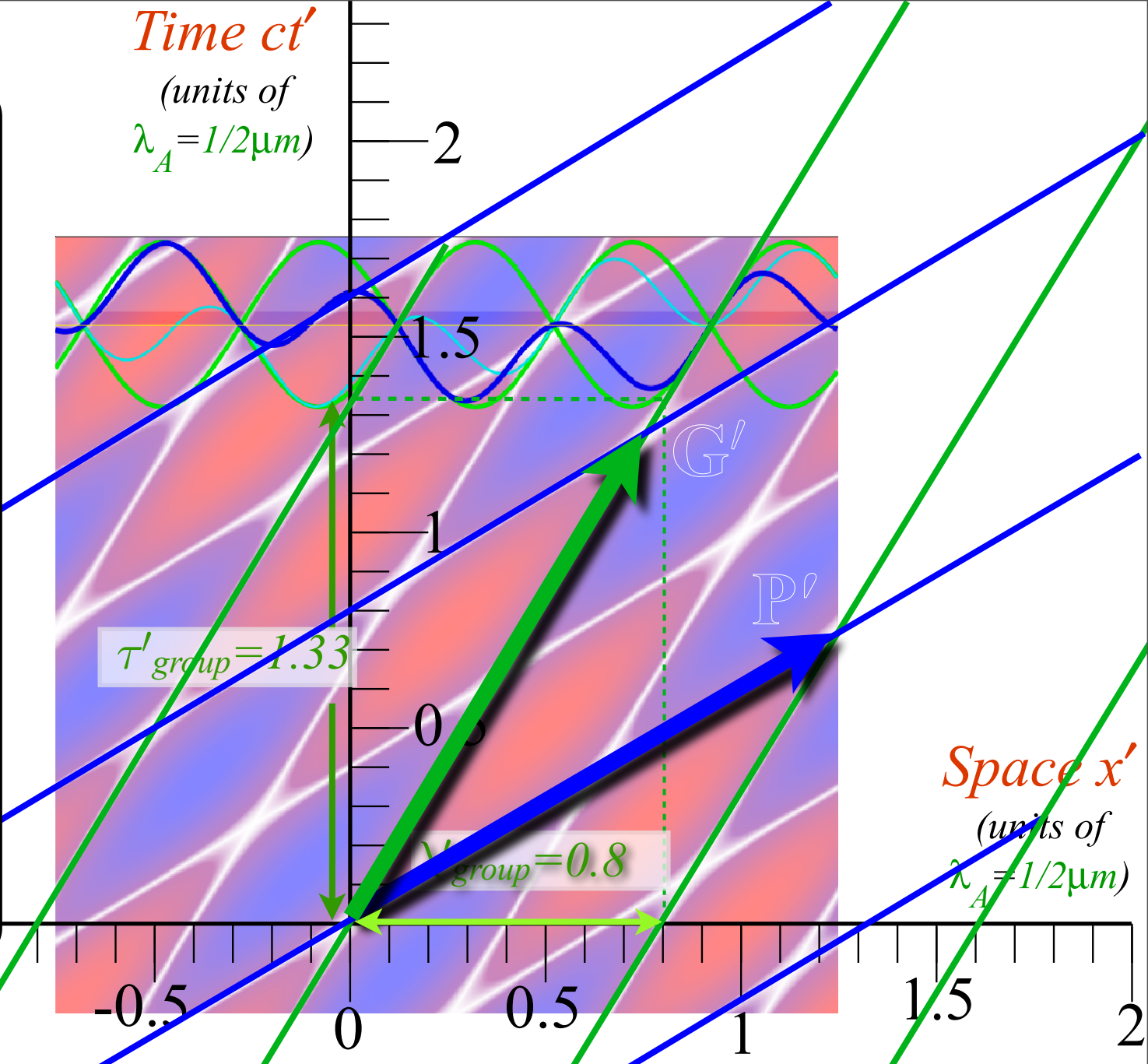
$$= v_A \begin{pmatrix} 1 \\ 0 \end{pmatrix} \cosh \rho + v_A \begin{pmatrix} 0 \\ 1 \end{pmatrix} \sinh \rho$$

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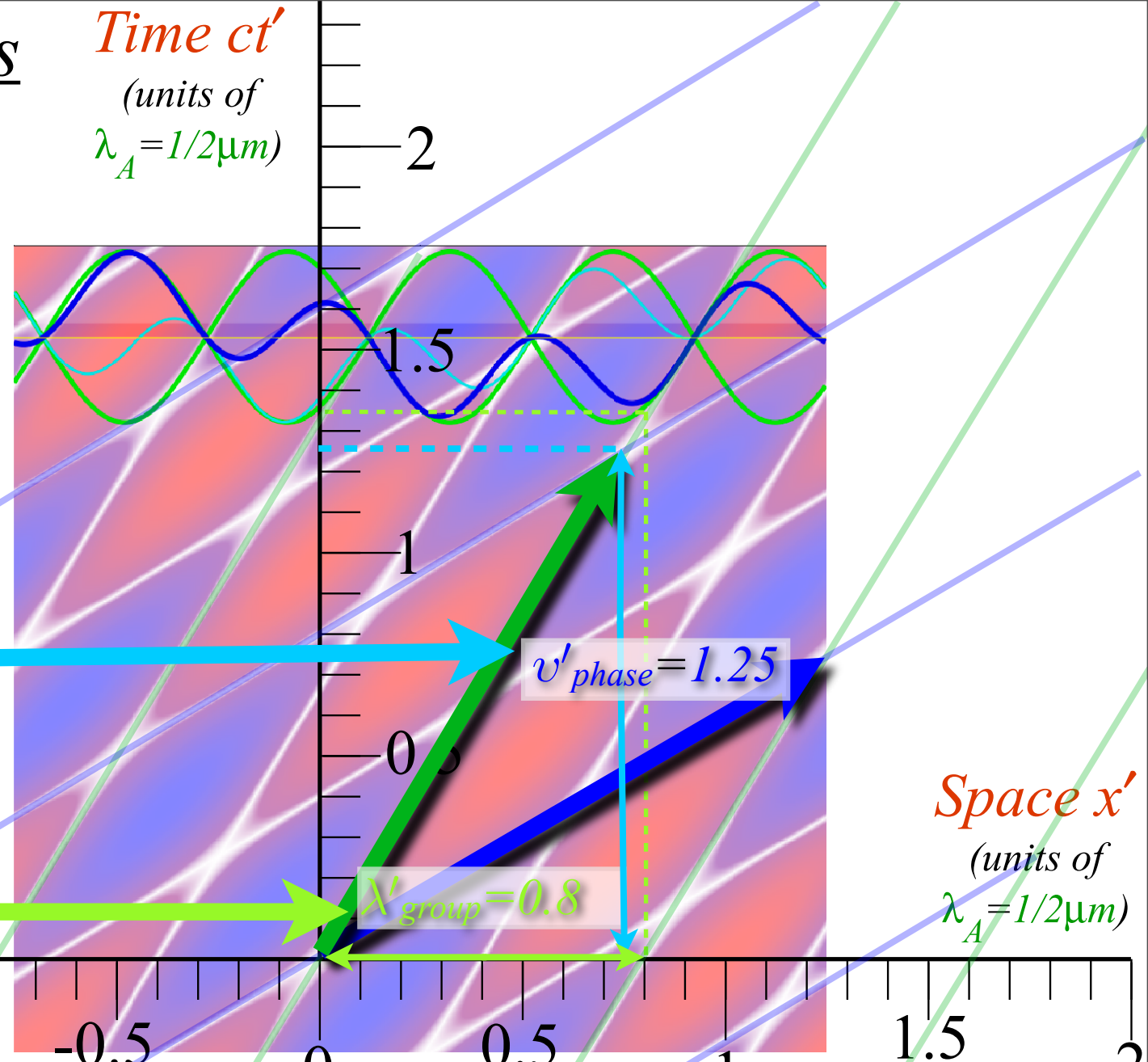


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$$\begin{pmatrix} \cosh \rho & \sinh \rho \\ \sinh \rho & \cosh \rho \end{pmatrix} \text{ Lorentz transform matrix}$$

Two Famous-Name Coefficients

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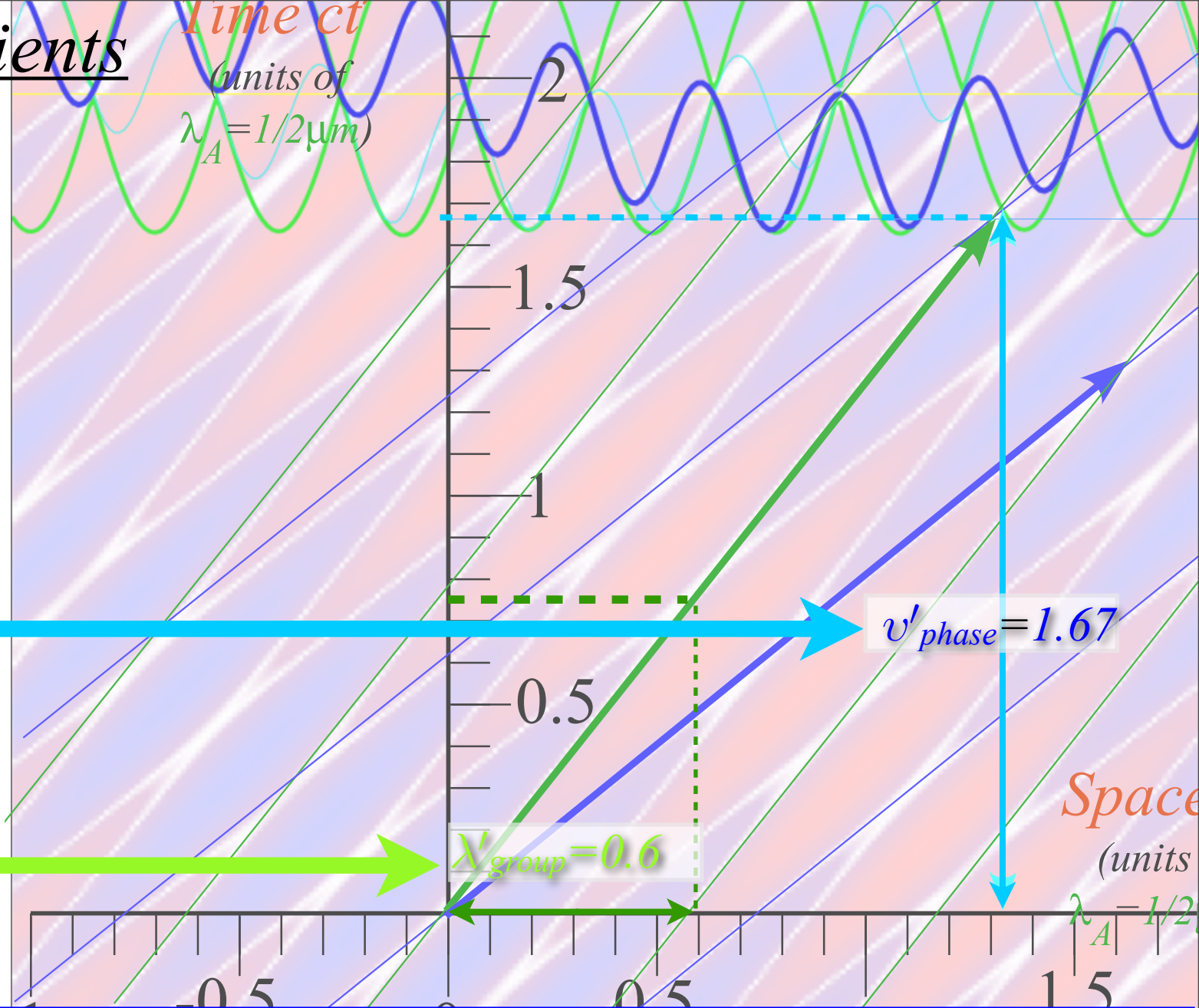
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Old-Fashioned Notation

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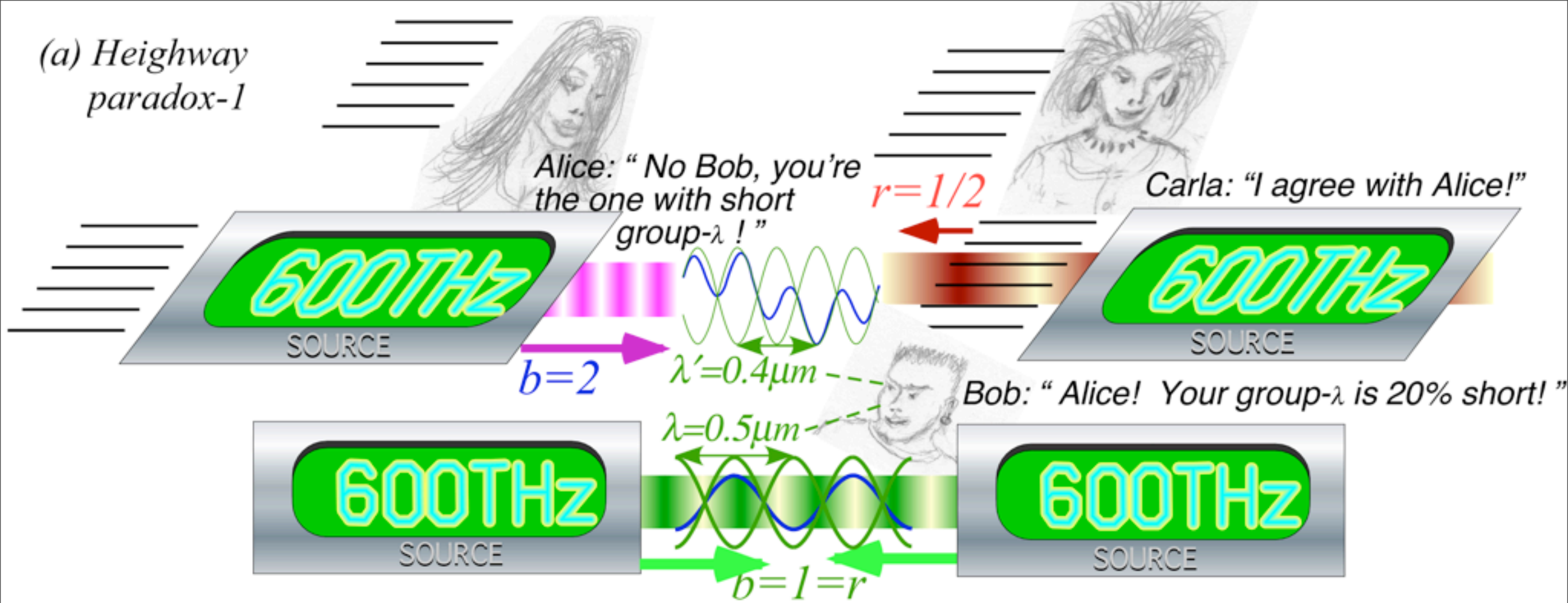
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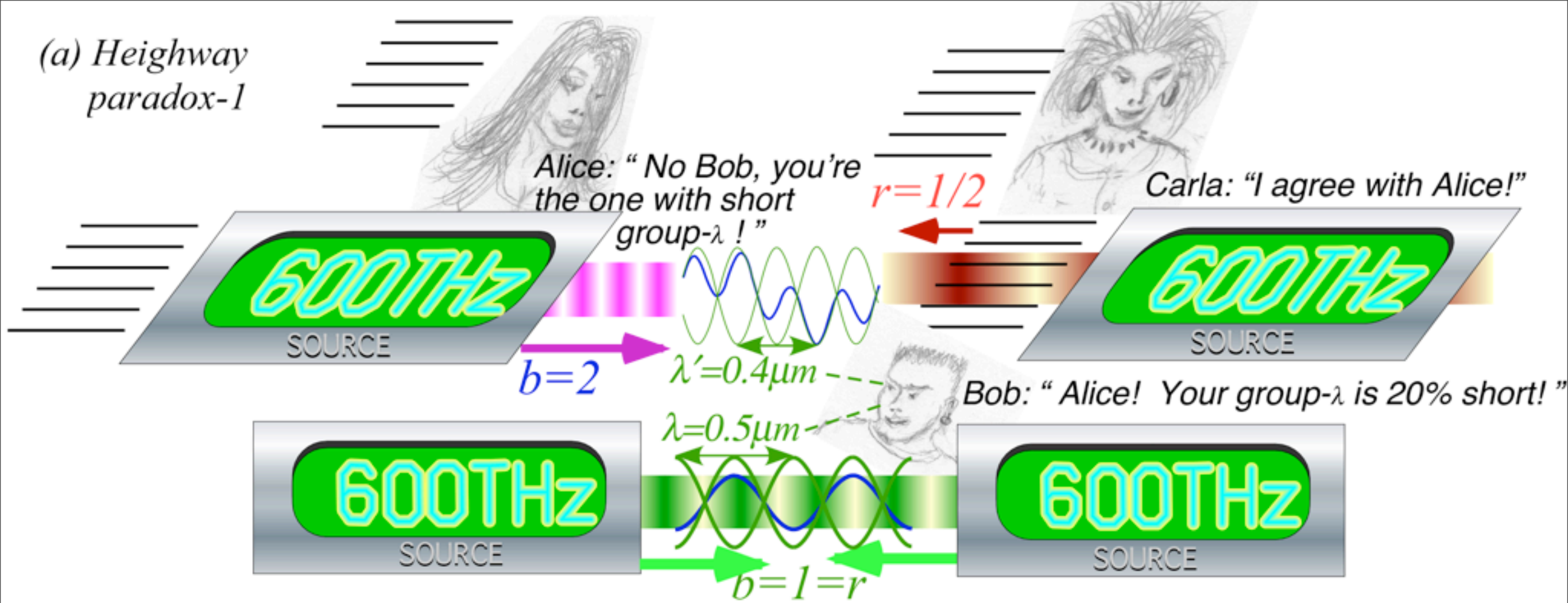
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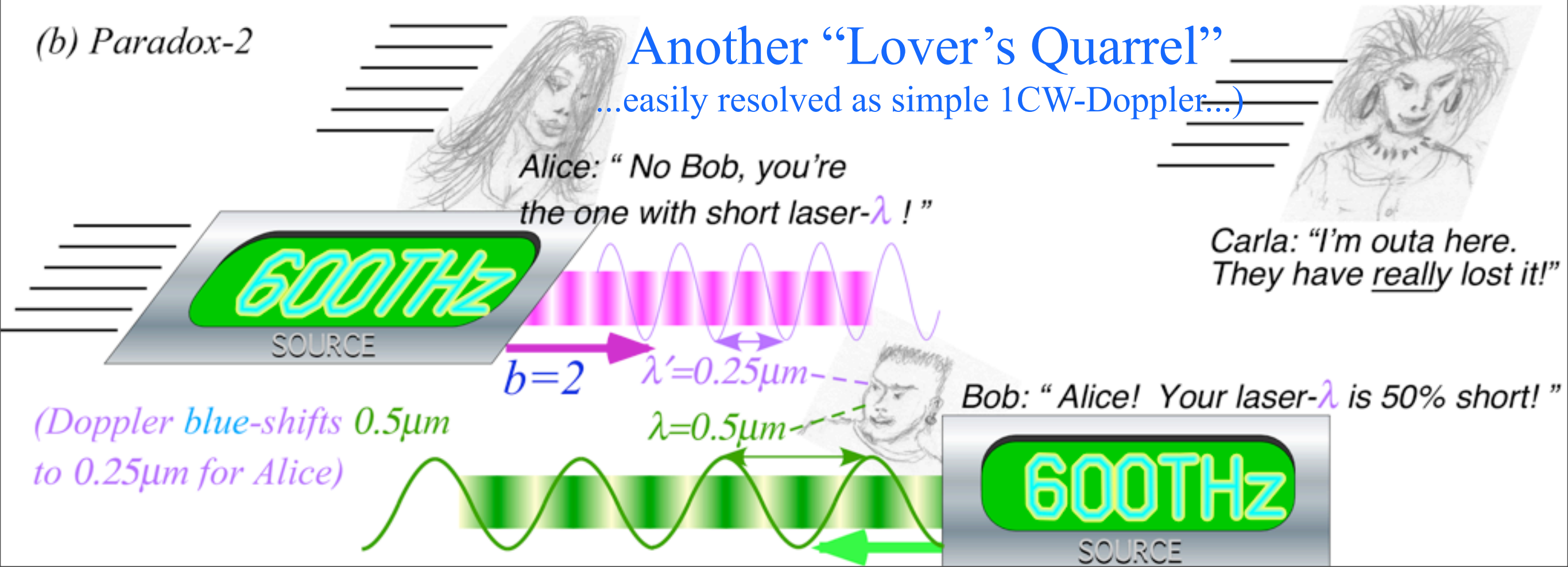
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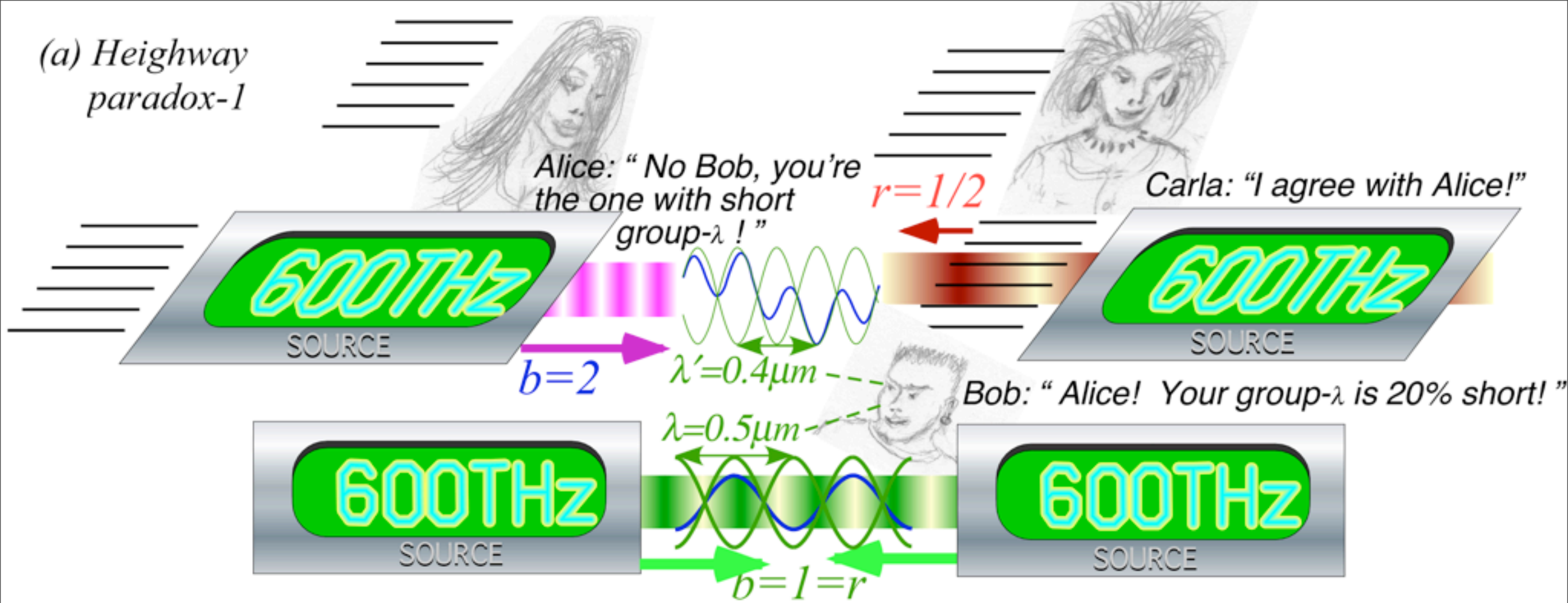
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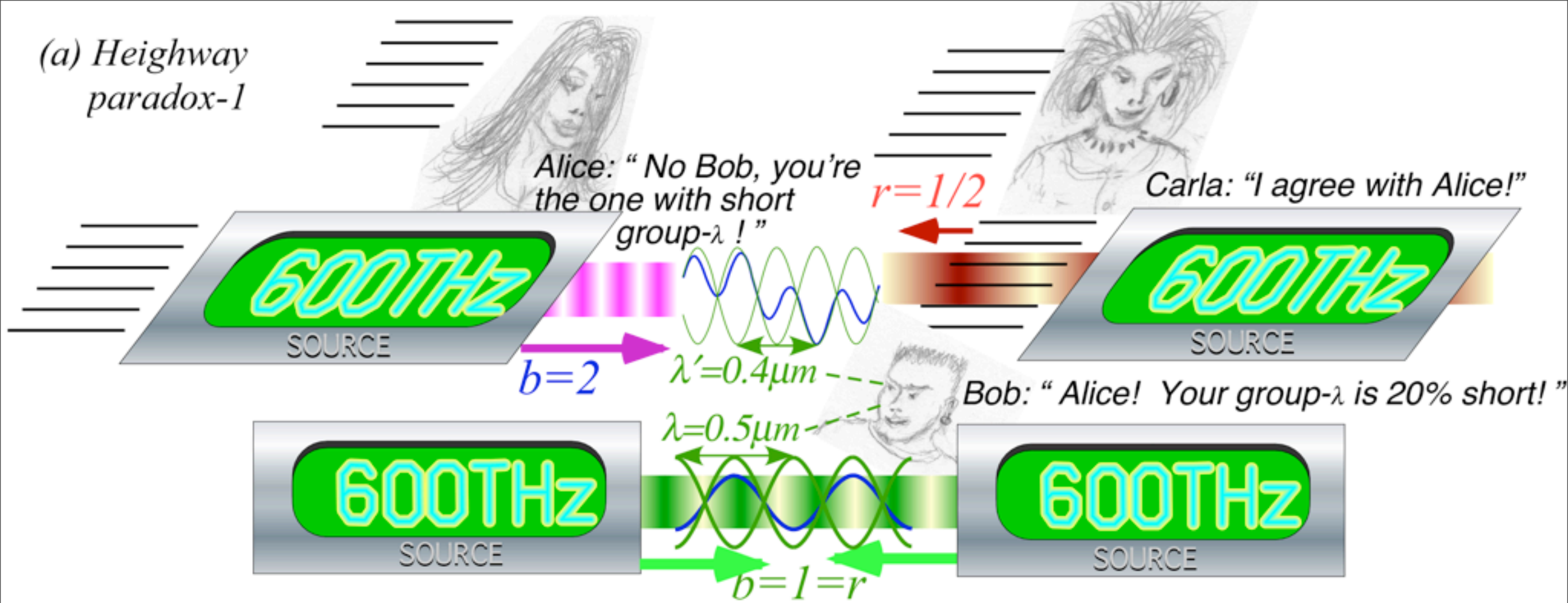
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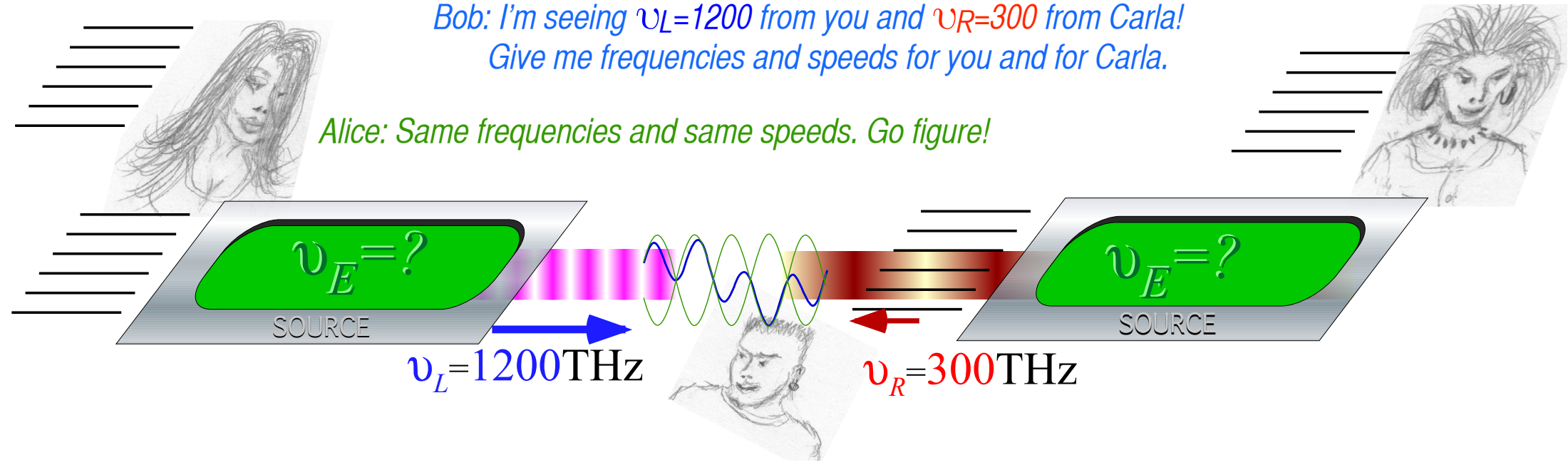
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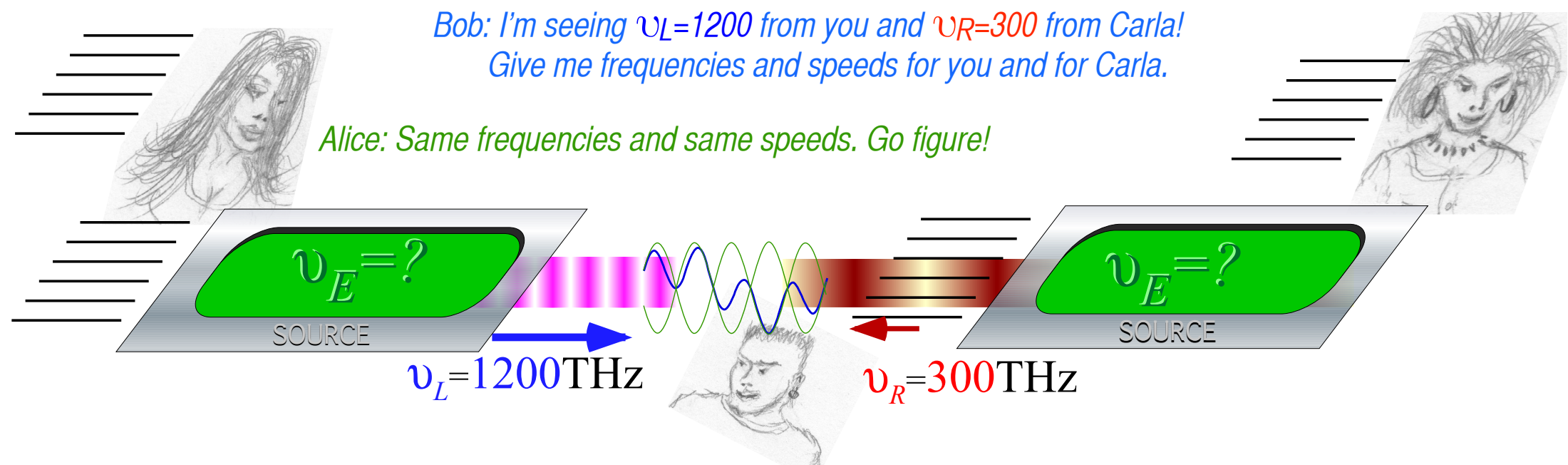
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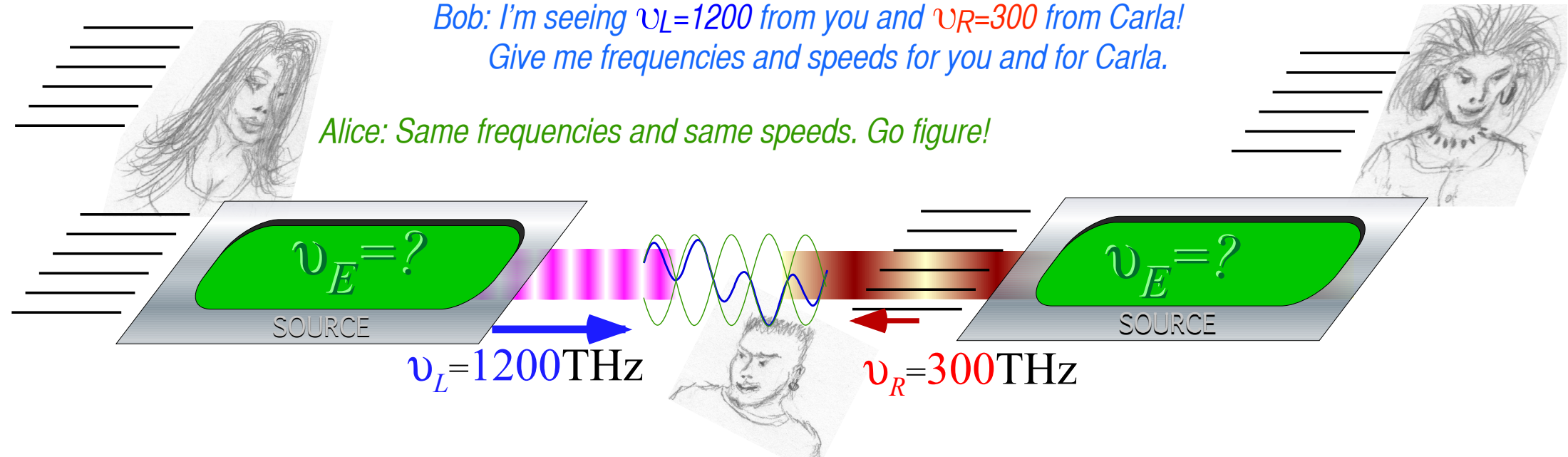
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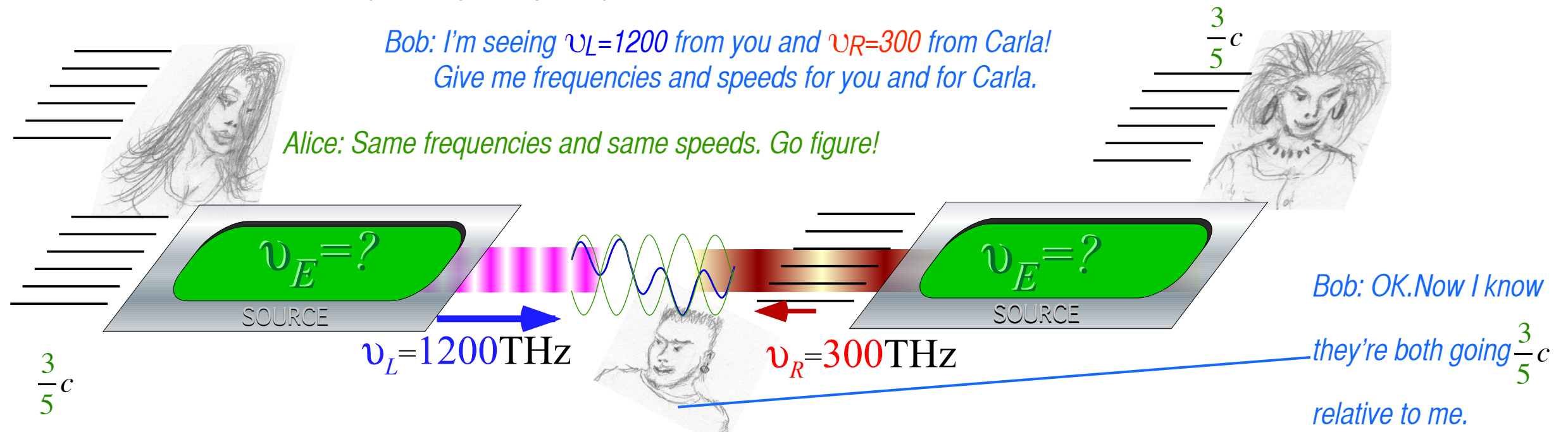
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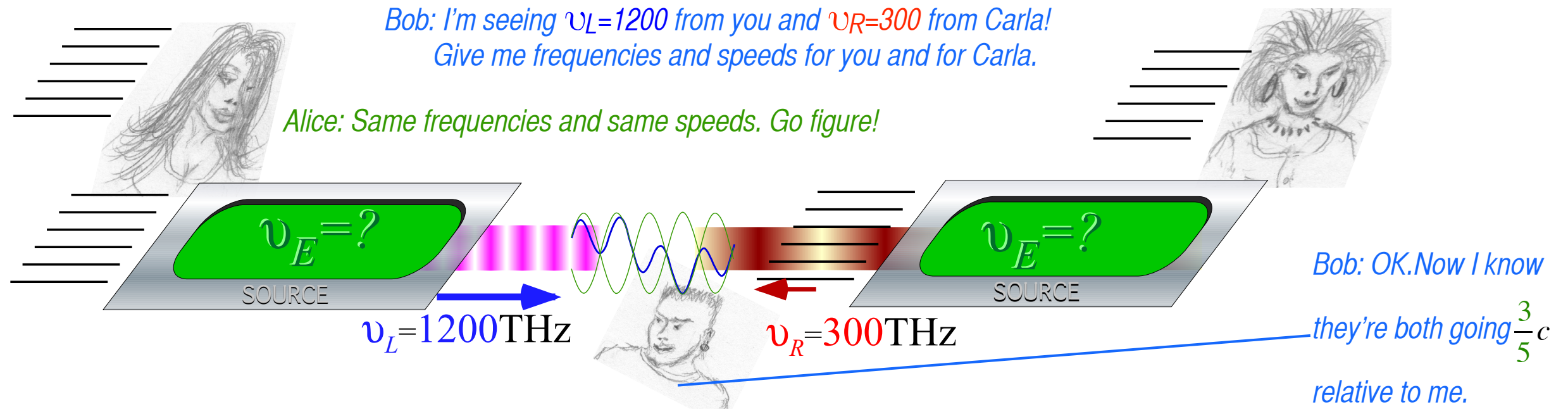
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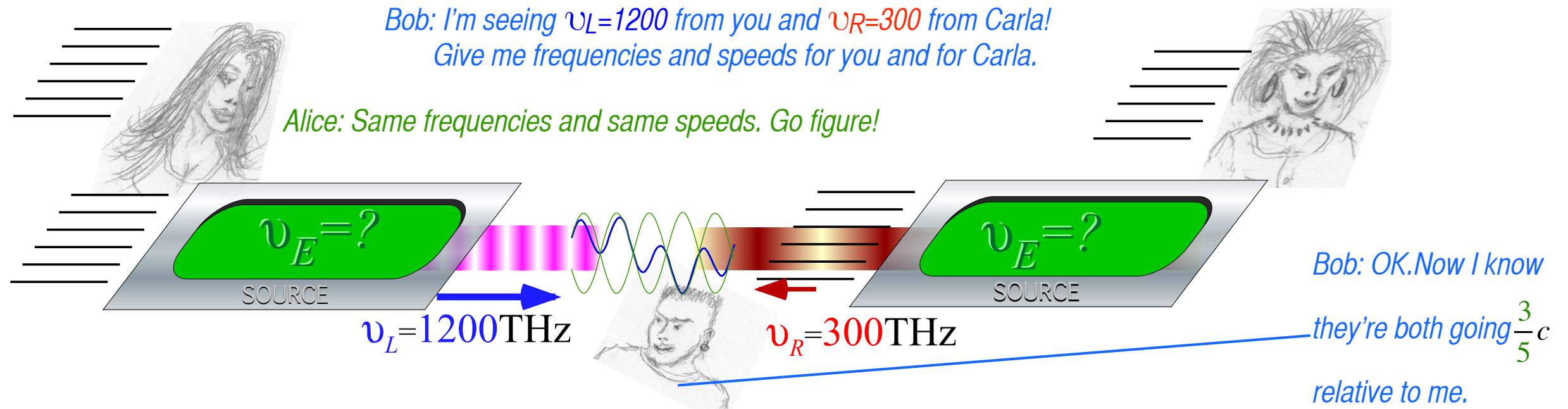
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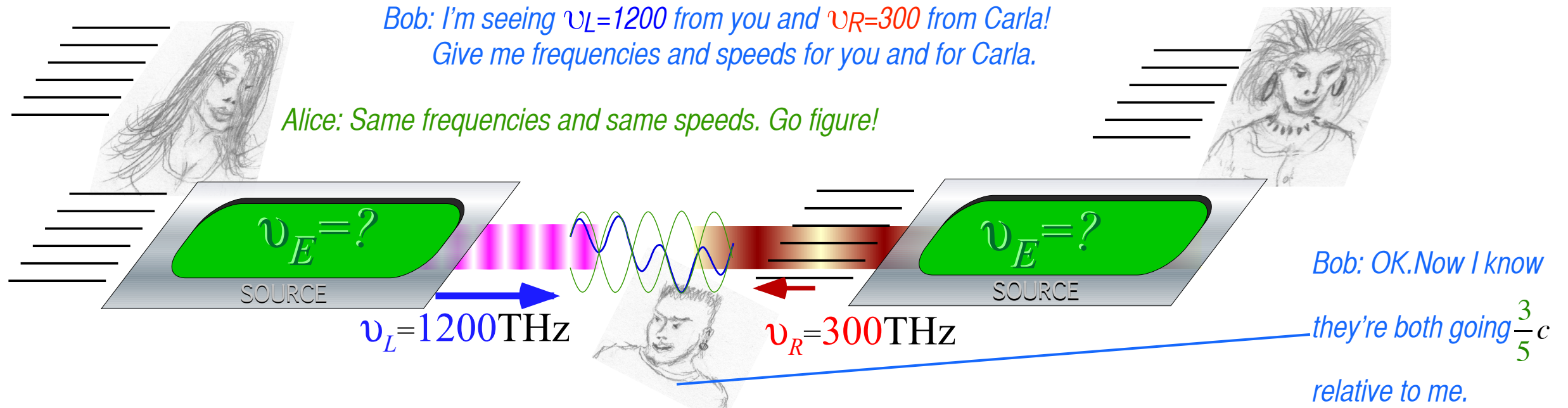
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$$u_E = V_{group} = \frac{v_{group}}{K_{group}} = \frac{(\nu_L - \nu_R)/2}{(k_L - k_R)/2} = c \frac{(\nu_L - \nu_R)/2}{(\nu_L + \nu_R)/2} \quad \text{where: } \begin{matrix} \nu_L = +cK_L \\ \text{and} \\ \nu_R = -cK_R \end{matrix}$$

$\frac{\text{Difference Mean}}{\text{Arithmetic Mean}} =$

$$\frac{1200 - 300}{1200 + 300} c = \frac{900}{1500} c = \frac{3}{5} c$$

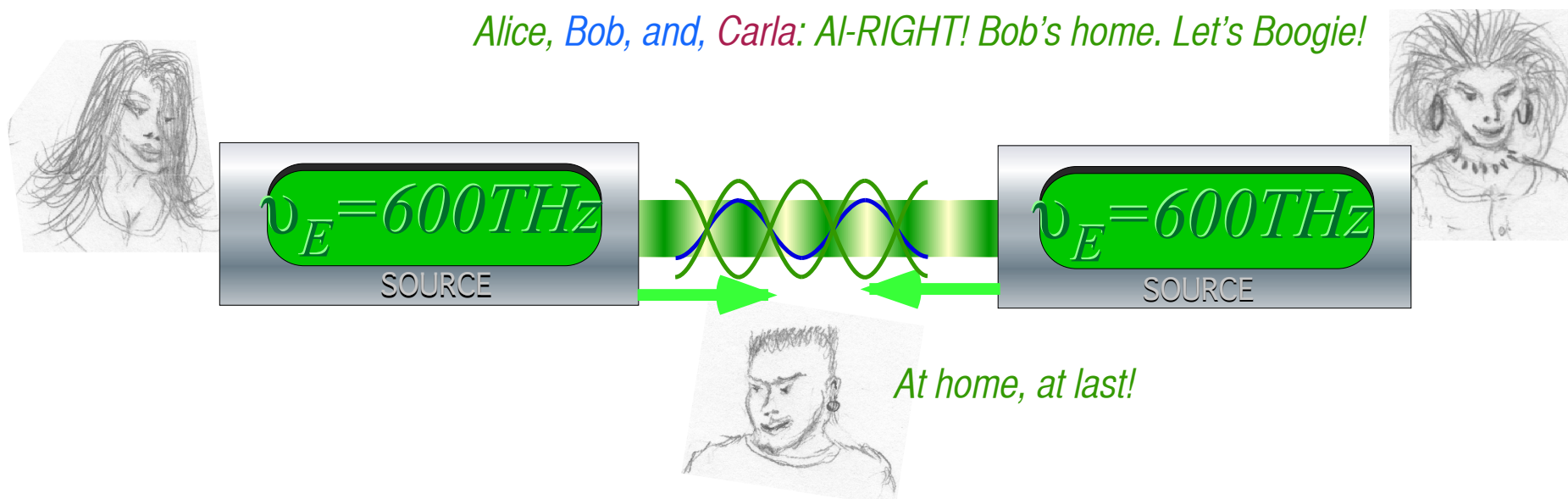
Question 2. ...similarly: *What ν_E is blue-shift $b\nu_R$ of ν_R AND red-shift $r\nu_L = \nu_L/b$ of ν_L ?*

$$\nu_E = b\nu_R = r\nu_L = \frac{\nu_L}{b} \text{ implies: } b^2 = \frac{\nu_L}{\nu_R} \text{ or: } b = \sqrt{\frac{\nu_L}{\nu_R}} \text{ so: } \nu_E = b\nu_R = \sqrt{\frac{\nu_L}{\nu_R}} \nu_R = \sqrt{\nu_L \nu_R}$$

$\frac{\text{Geometric Mean}}{\text{Arithmetic Mean}} =$

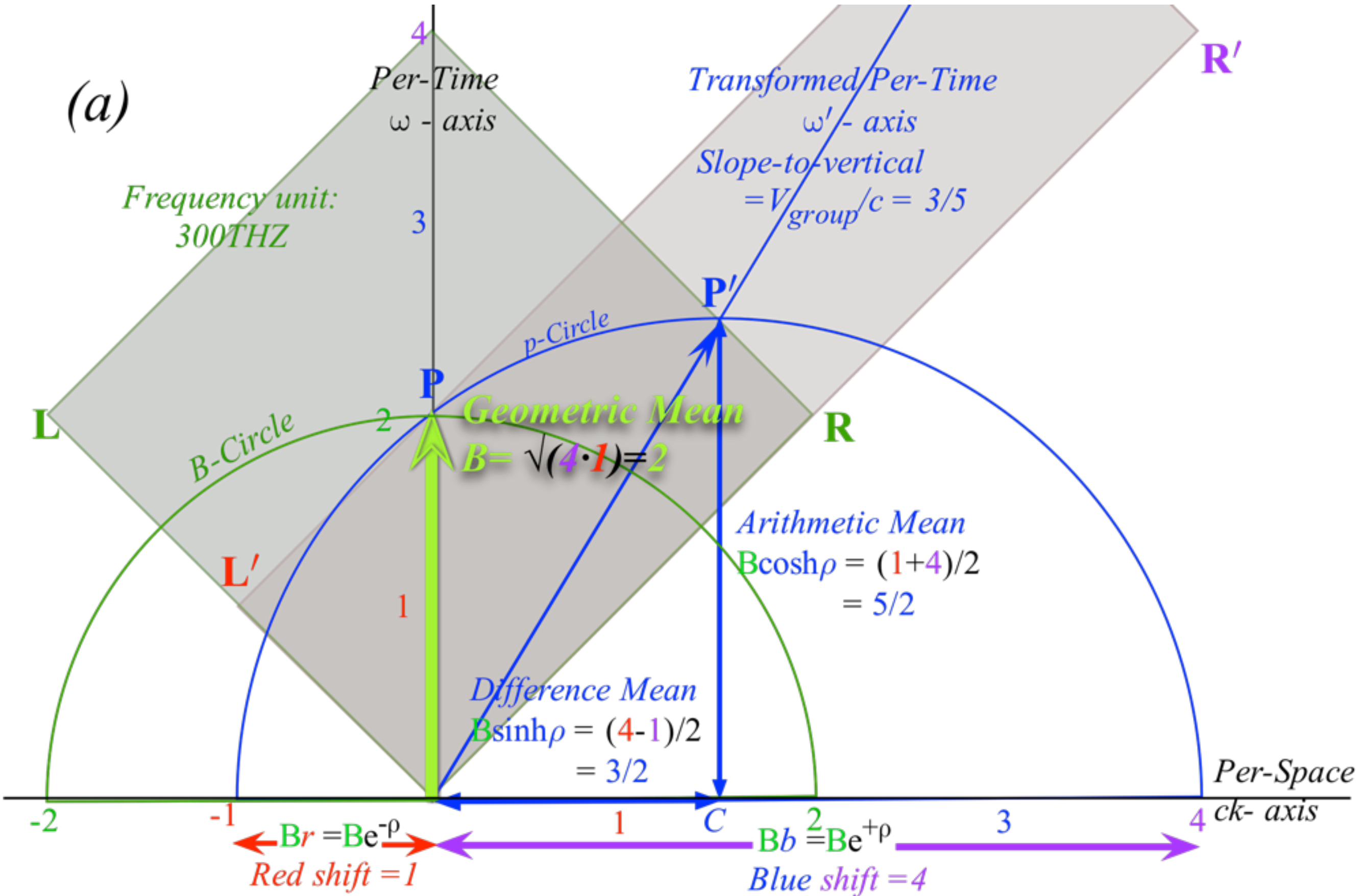
$$\begin{aligned} &= \sqrt{1200 \cdot 300} \\ &= \sqrt{360000} \\ &= 600 \text{Thz} \end{aligned}$$

Alice, Bob, and, Carla: Al-RIGHT! Bob's home. Let's Boogie!



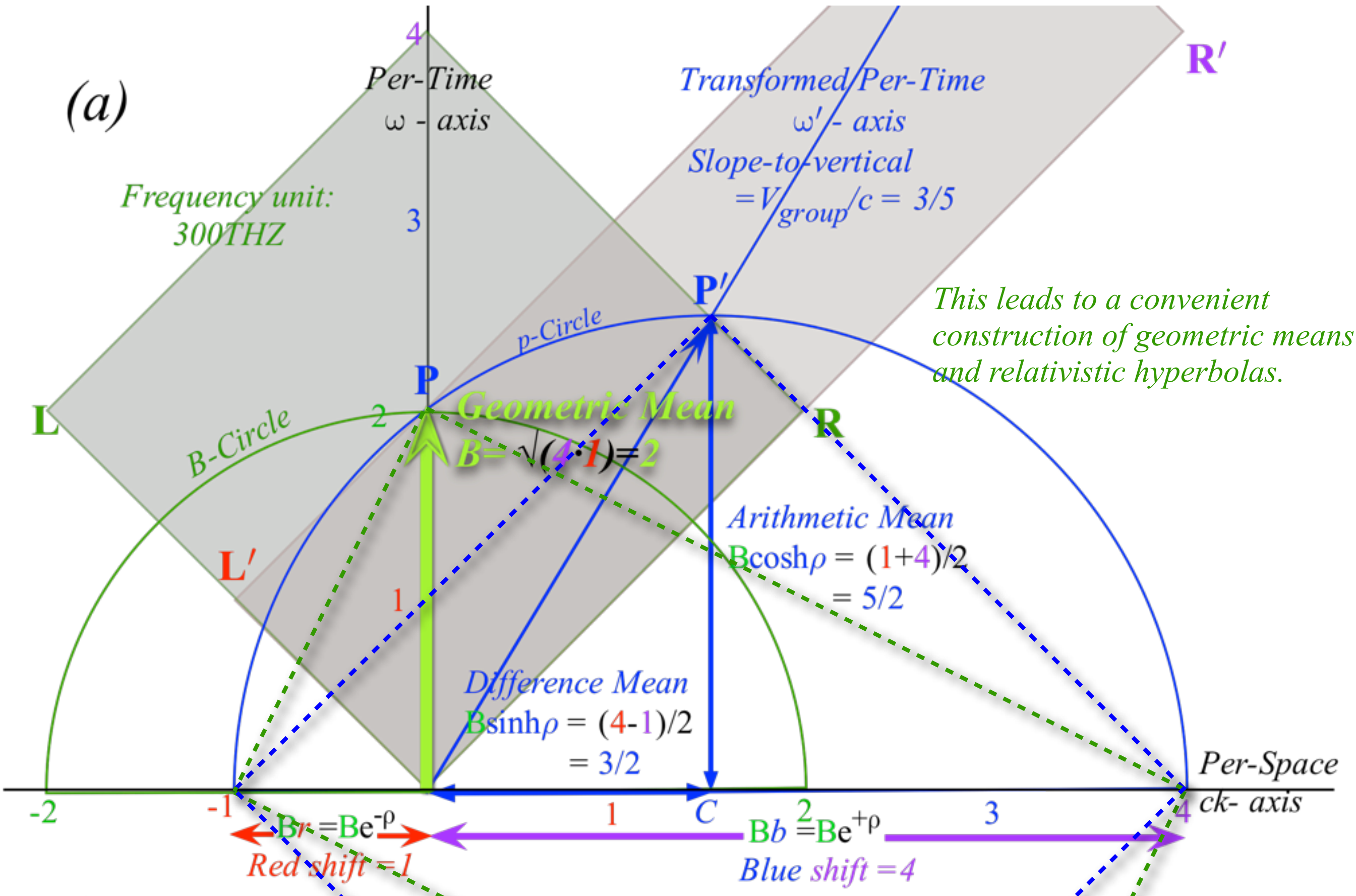
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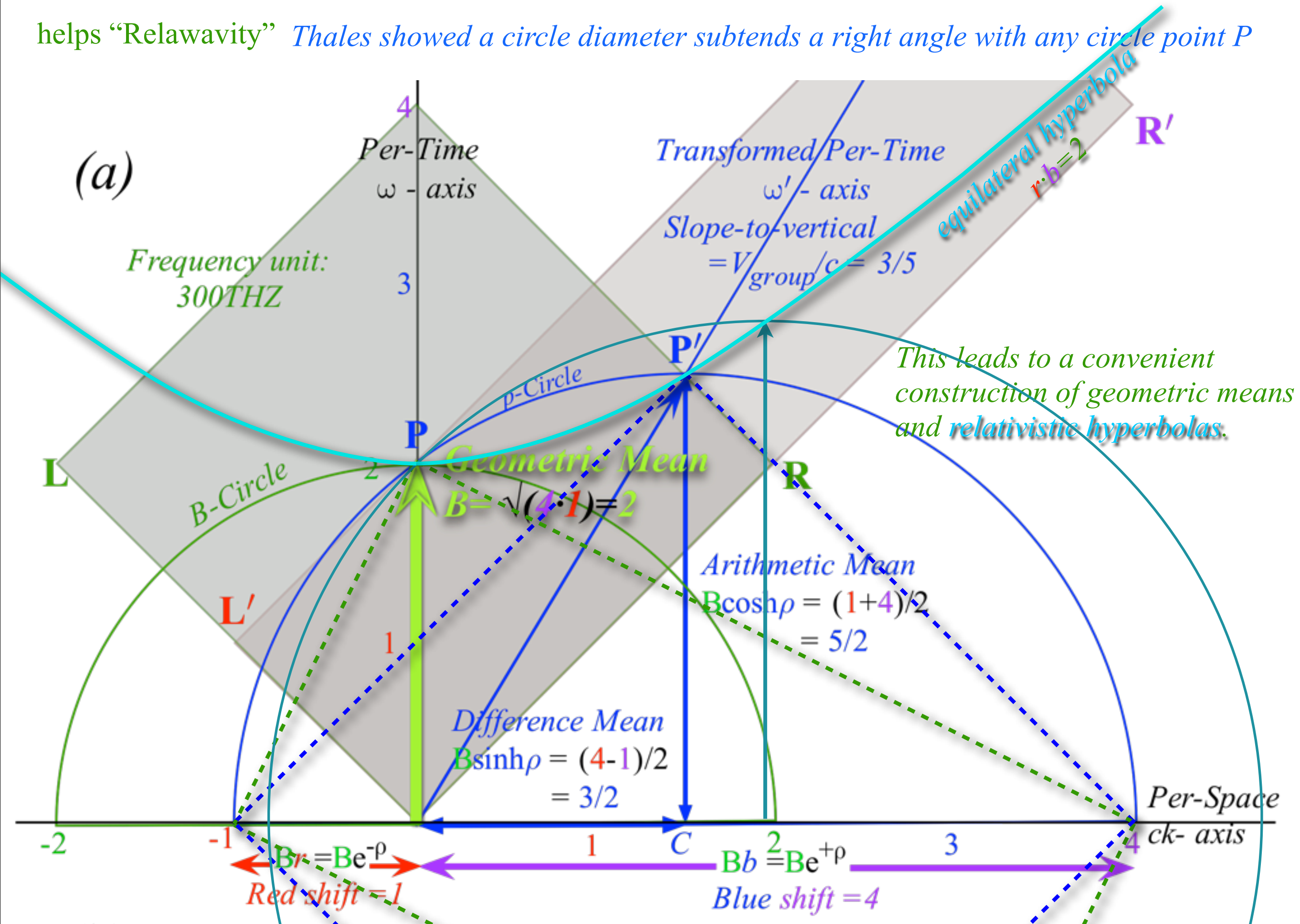
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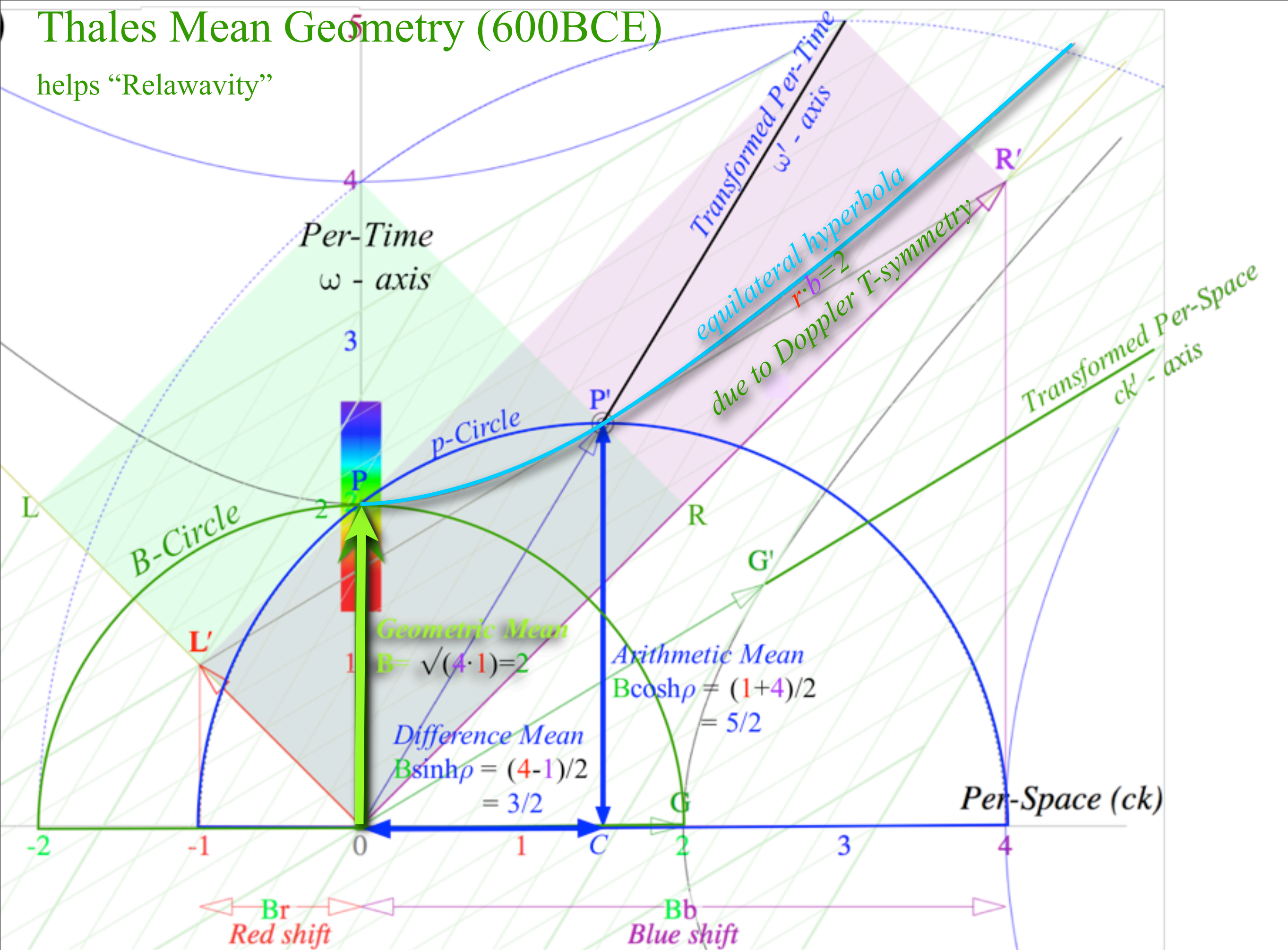
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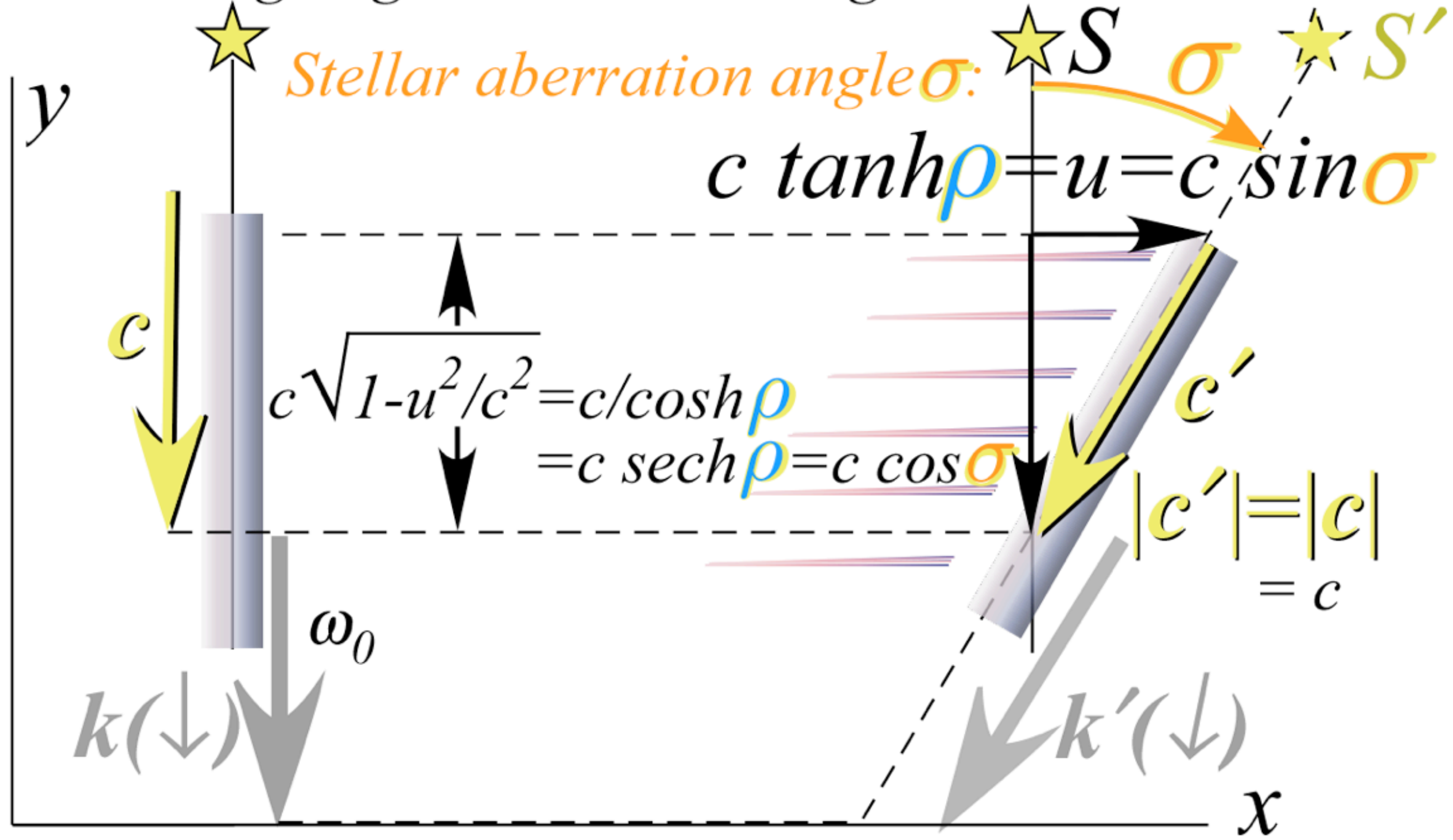
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Observer fixed below star sees it directly overhead.

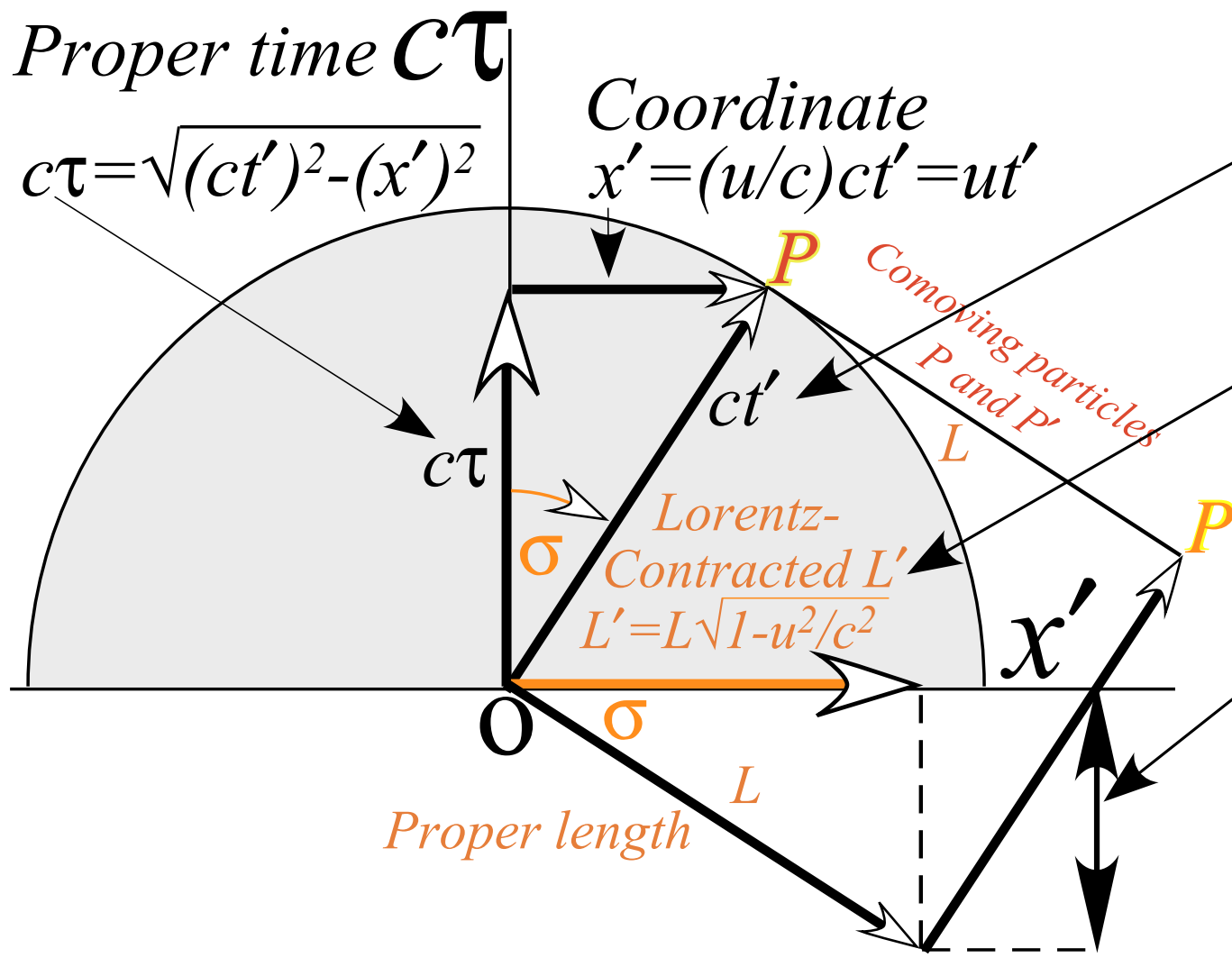
Observer going u sees star at angle σ in u direction.



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Proper time $c\tau$ vs. coordinate space x - (L. C. Epstein's "Cosmic Speedometer")
 Particles P and P' have speed u in (x', ct') and speed c in $(x, c\tau)$



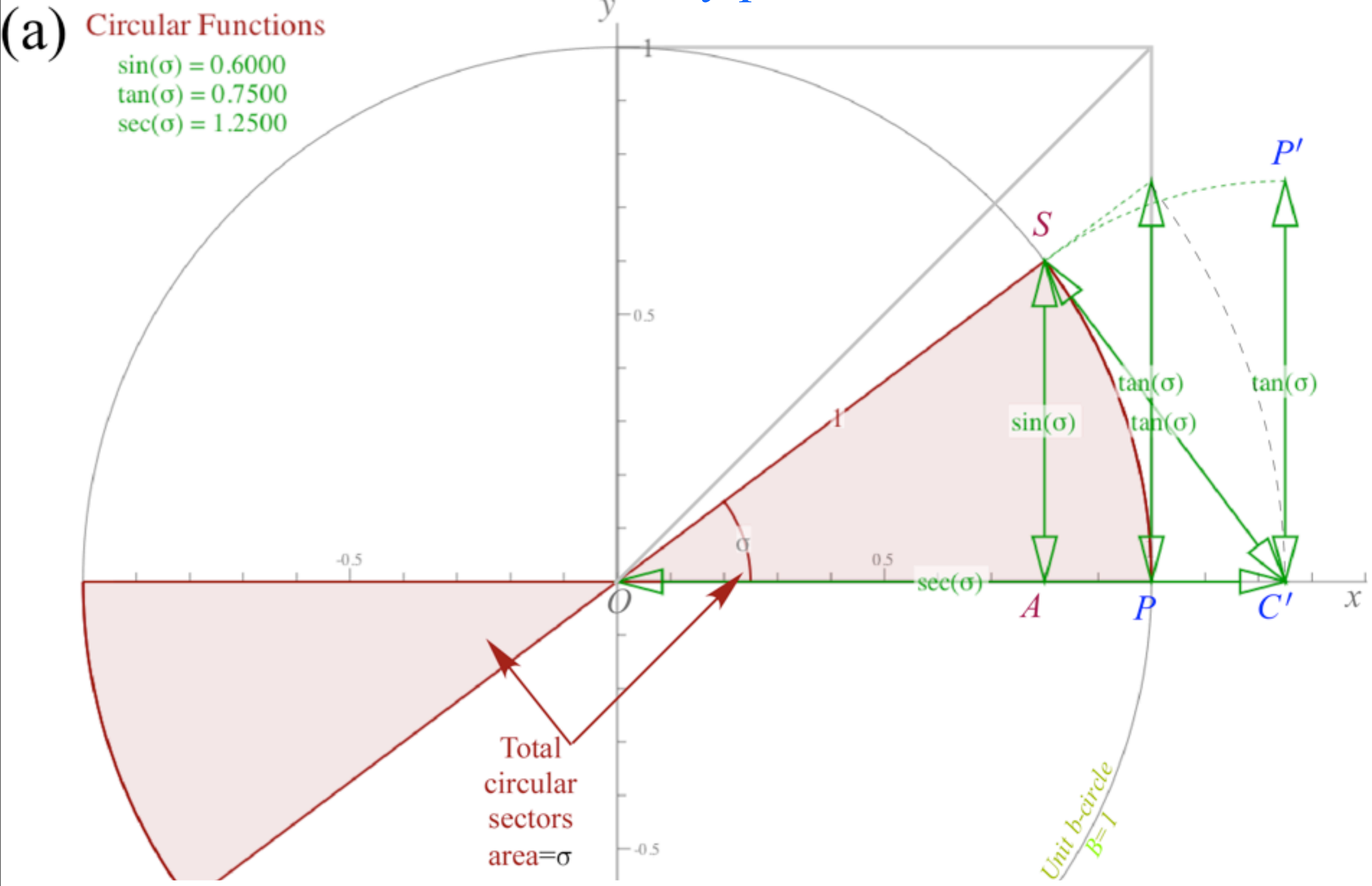
Einstein time dilation:
 $ct' = c\tau \sec\sigma = c\tau \cosh\rho = c\tau / \sqrt{1-u^2/c^2}$

Lorentz length contraction:
 $L' = L \operatorname{sech}\rho = L \cos\sigma = L \cdot \sqrt{1-u^2/c^2}$

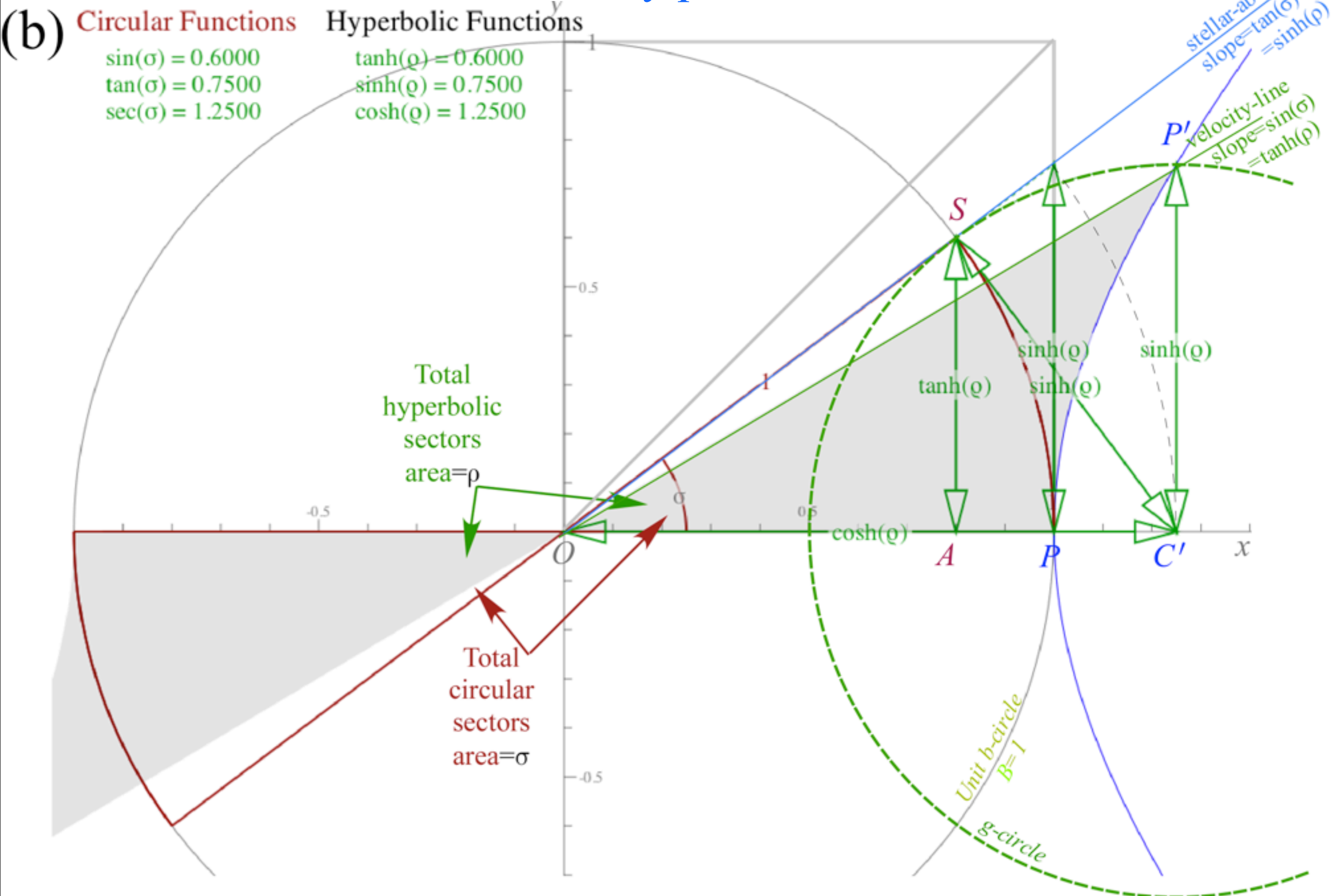
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 $c \Delta\tau = L' \sinh\rho = L \cos\sigma \sinh\rho$
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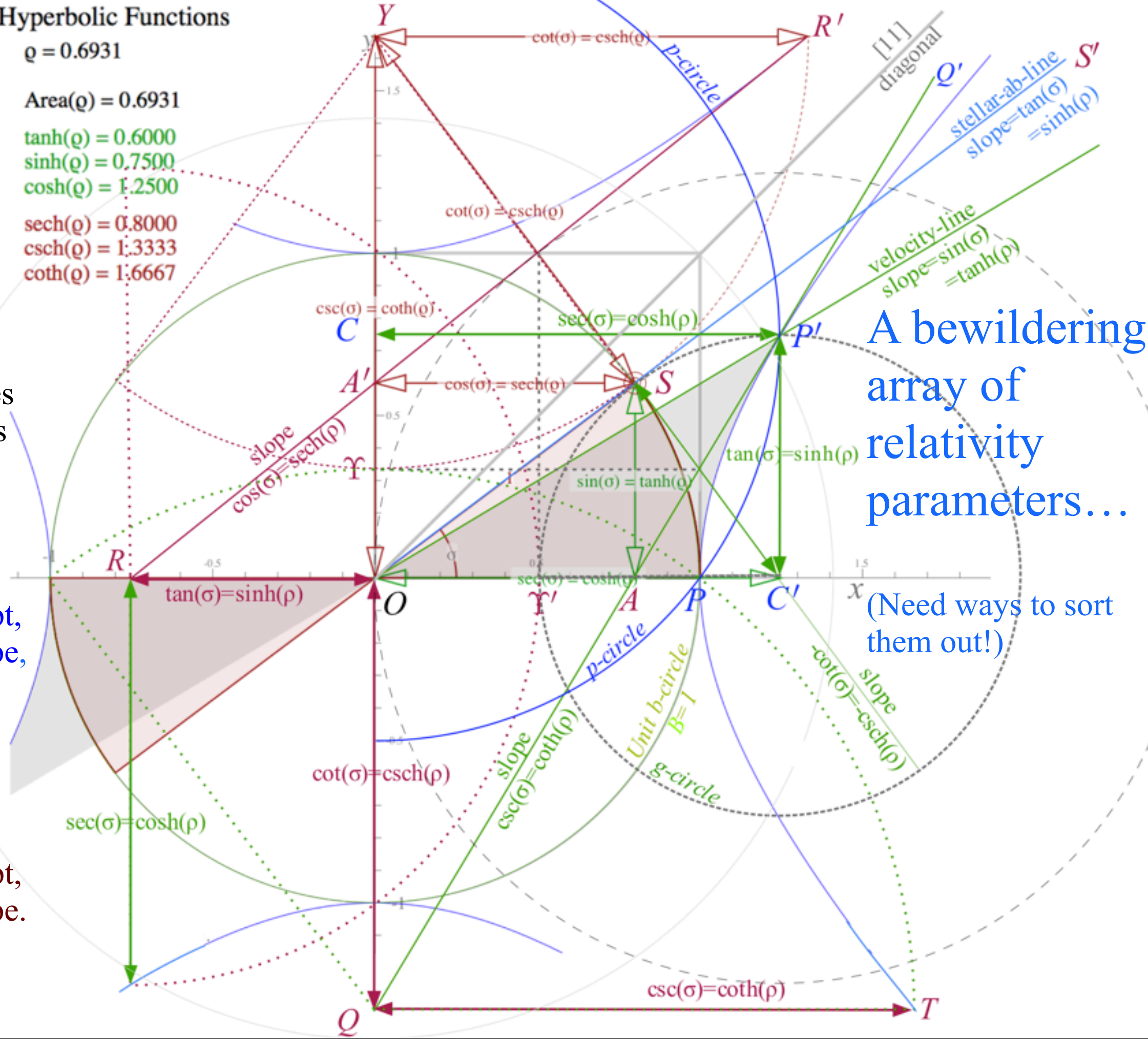
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Each of 6 trig (or trigh) functions serves at least once as a hyperbolic $x, y,$ and z coordinate, $x, y,$ and z tangent intercept, and tangent slope, and a circular $x, y,$ and z coordinate, $x, y,$ and z tangent intercept, and tangent slope.

A bewildering array of relativity parameters...
 (Need ways to sort them out!)



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← for ($u \ll c$) ⇒

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At low speeds:
 \Leftarrow for $(u \ll c) \Rightarrow$

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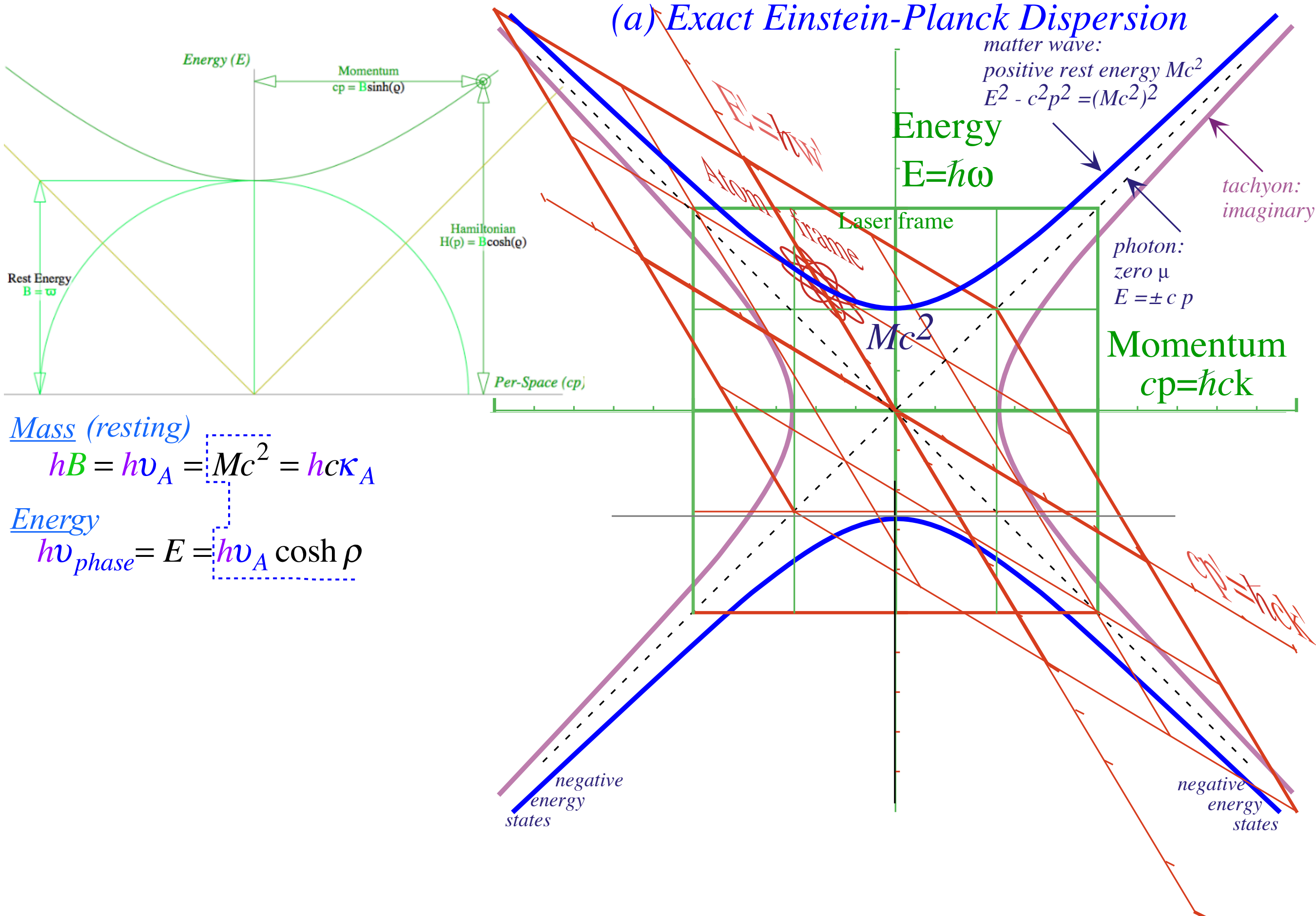
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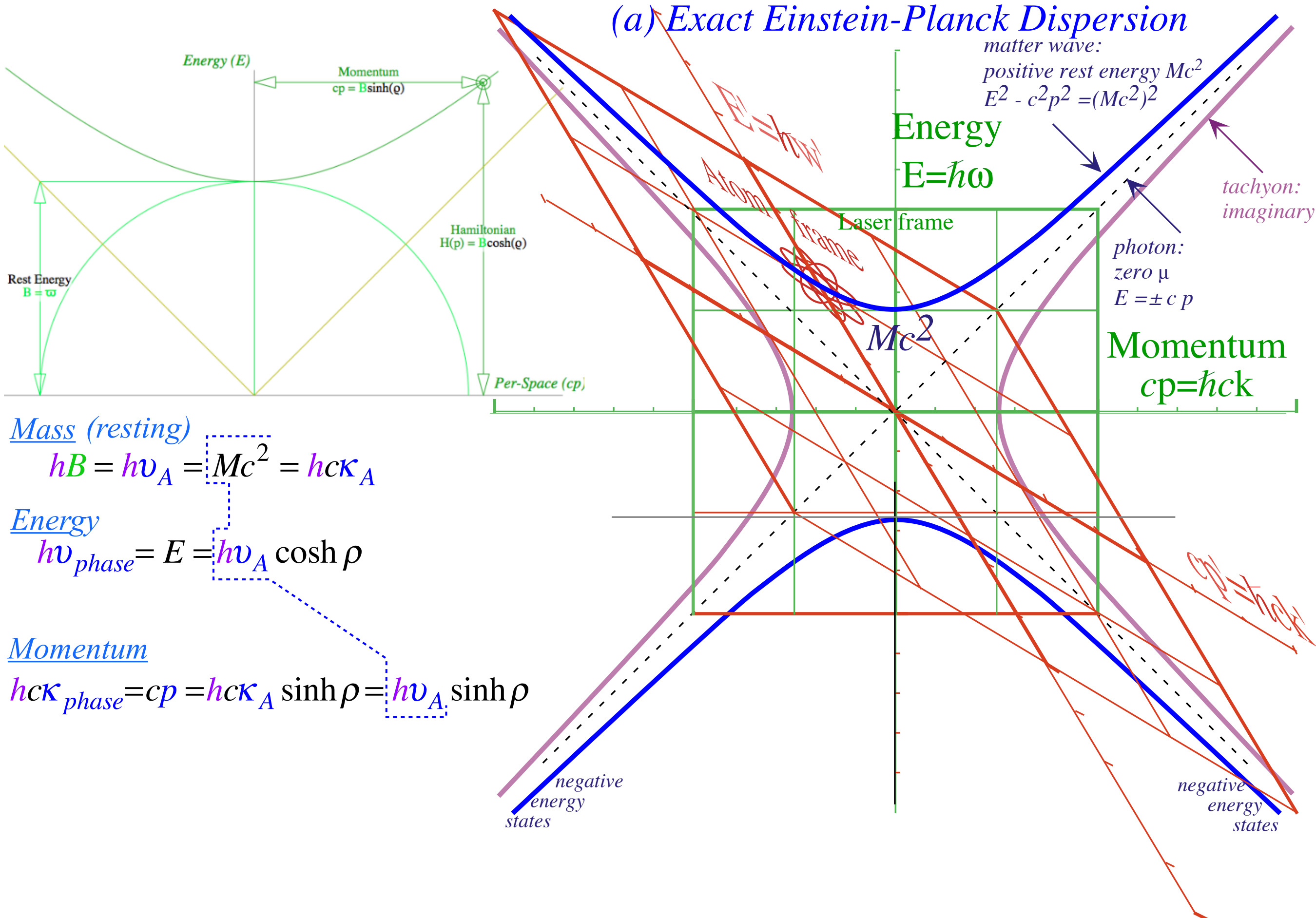
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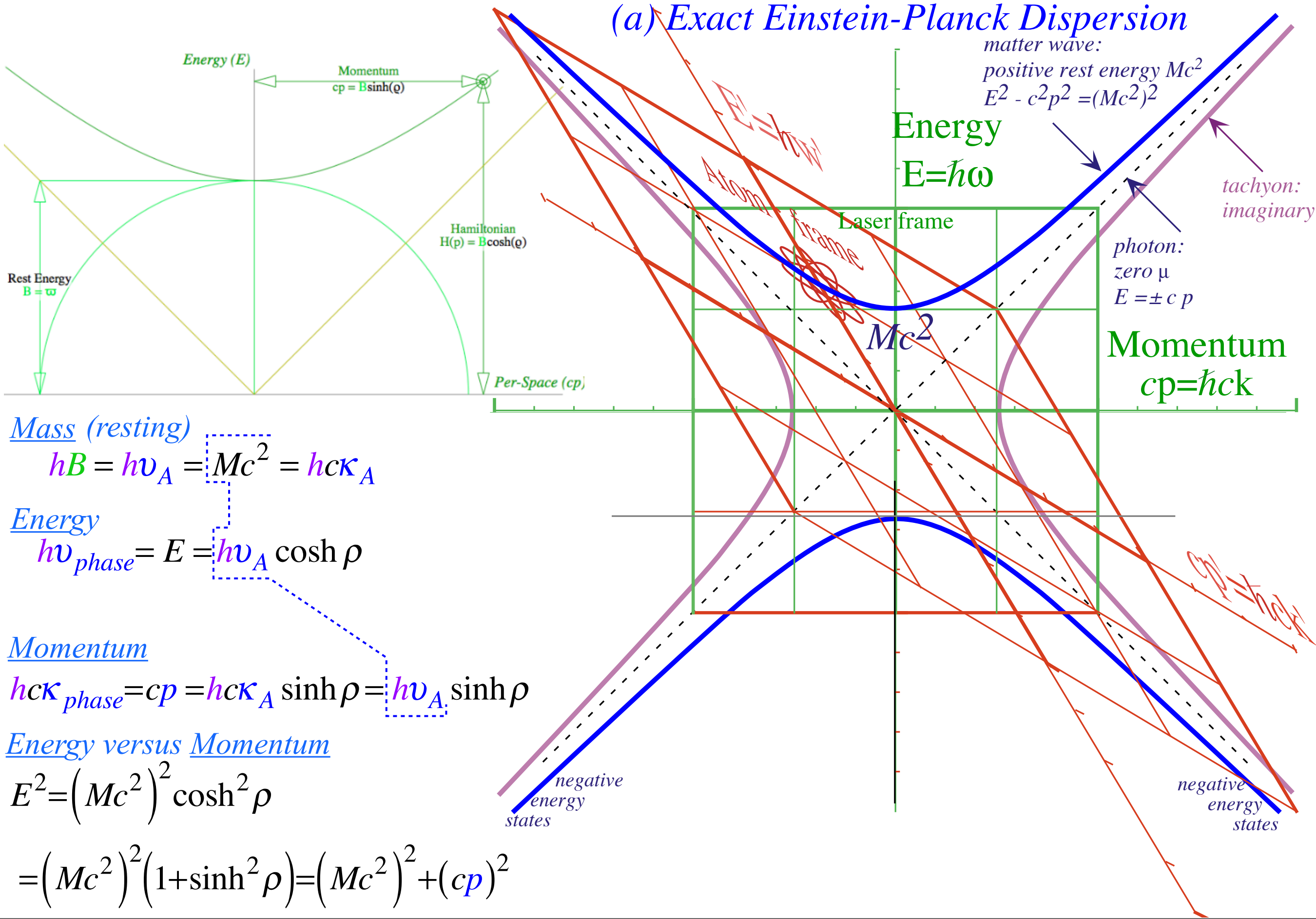
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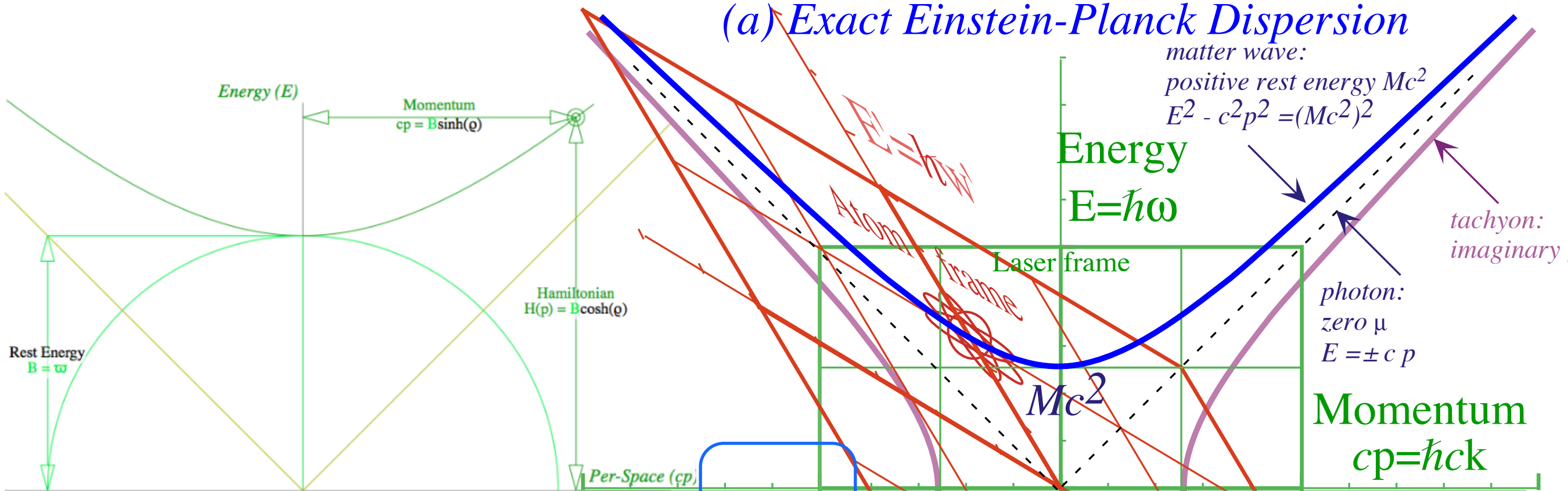


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(a) Exact Einstein-Planck Dispersion



matter wave:
positive rest energy Mc^2
 $E^2 - c^2p^2 = (Mc^2)^2$

Energy
 $E = \hbar\omega$

tachyon:
imaginary

photon:
zero μ
 $E = \pm cp$

Momentum
 $cp = \hbar ck$

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The need for Negative Frequency arises!

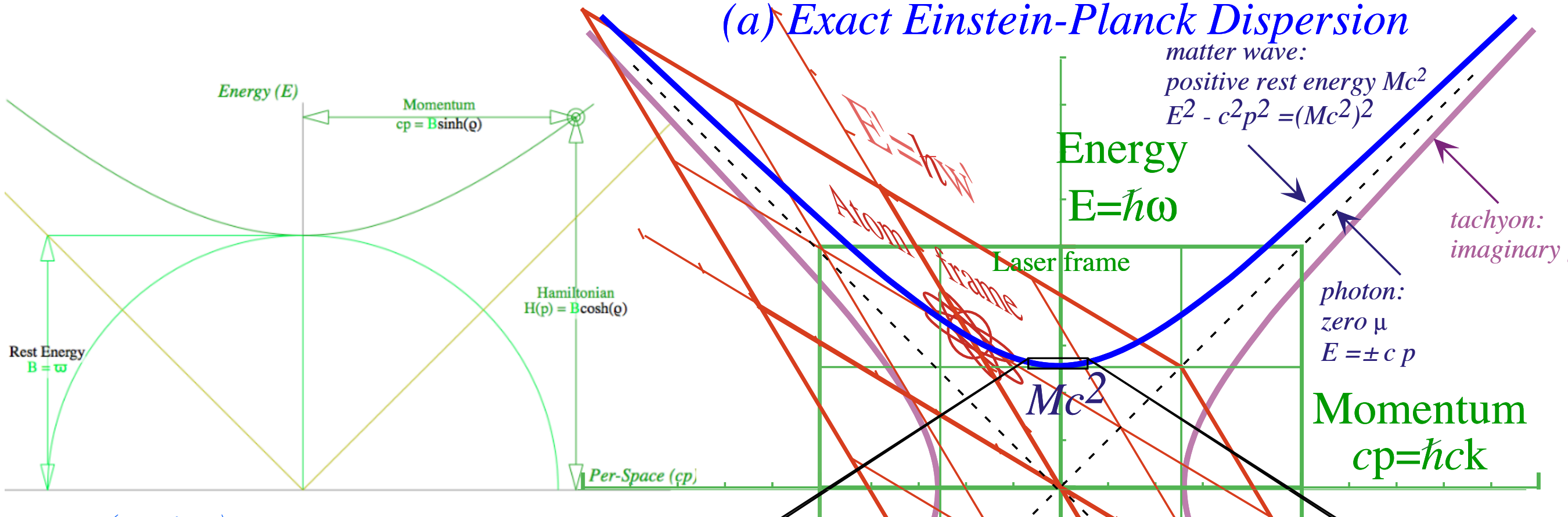
Phase conjugate light!

Counter-clockwise phasors!

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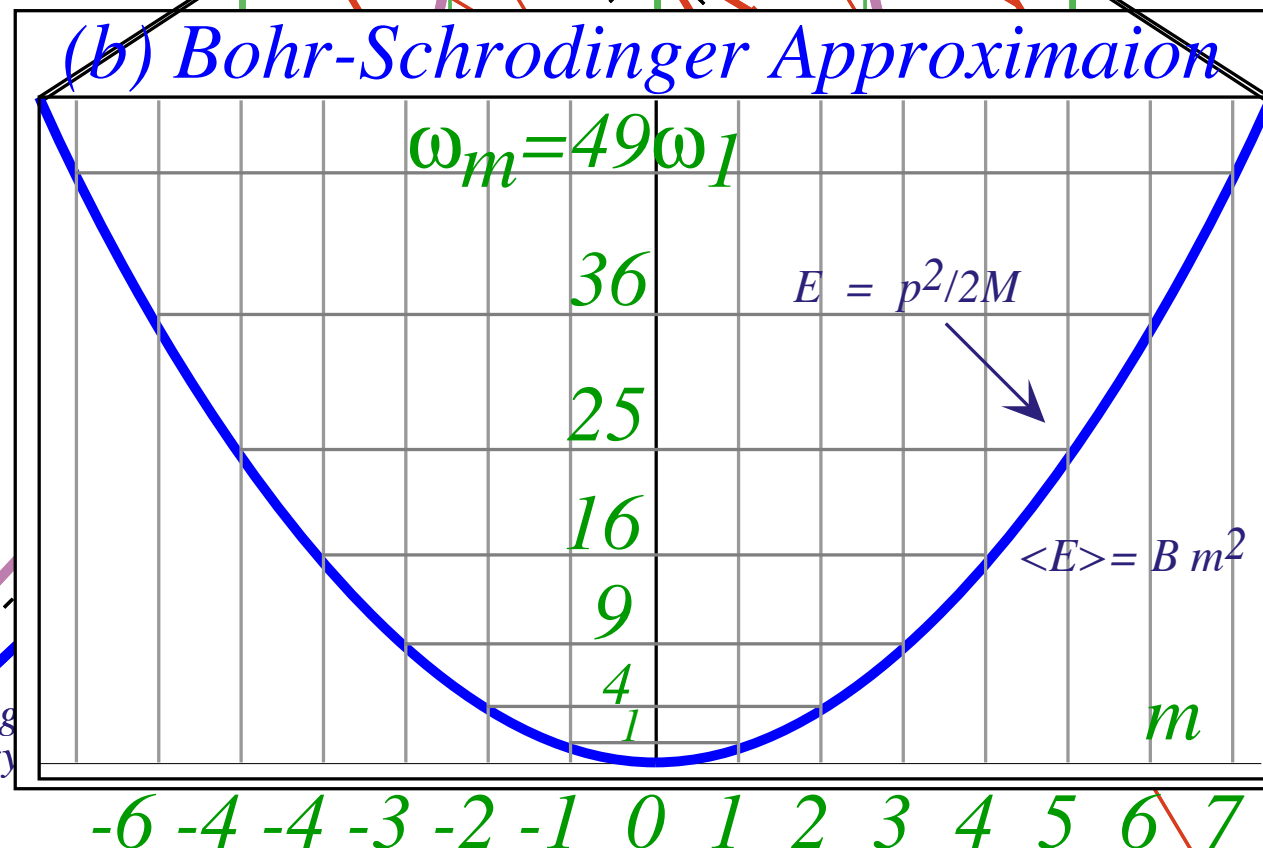
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low speed approximation

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general wave formula to accompany $V_{group} = \frac{d\omega}{dk}$

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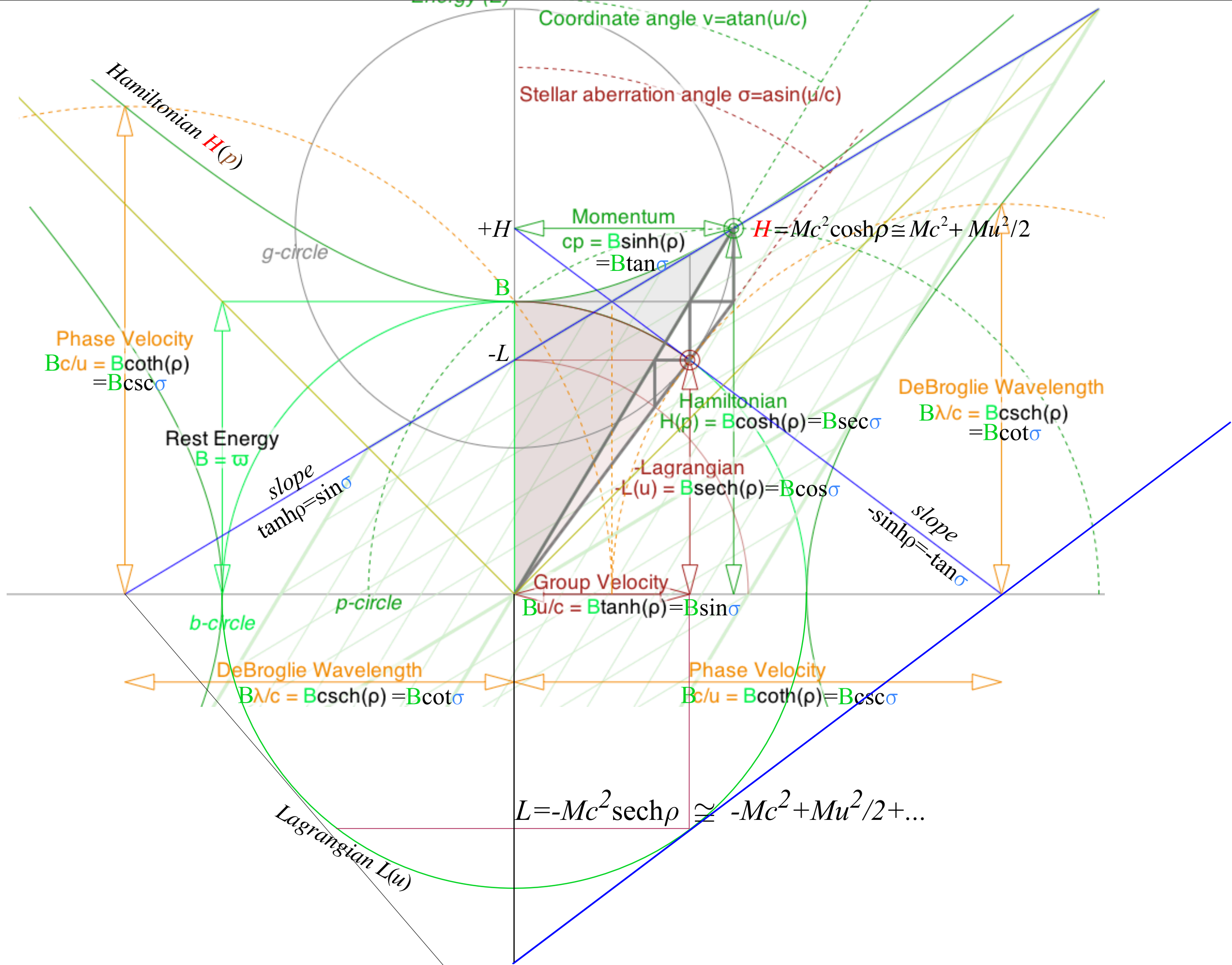
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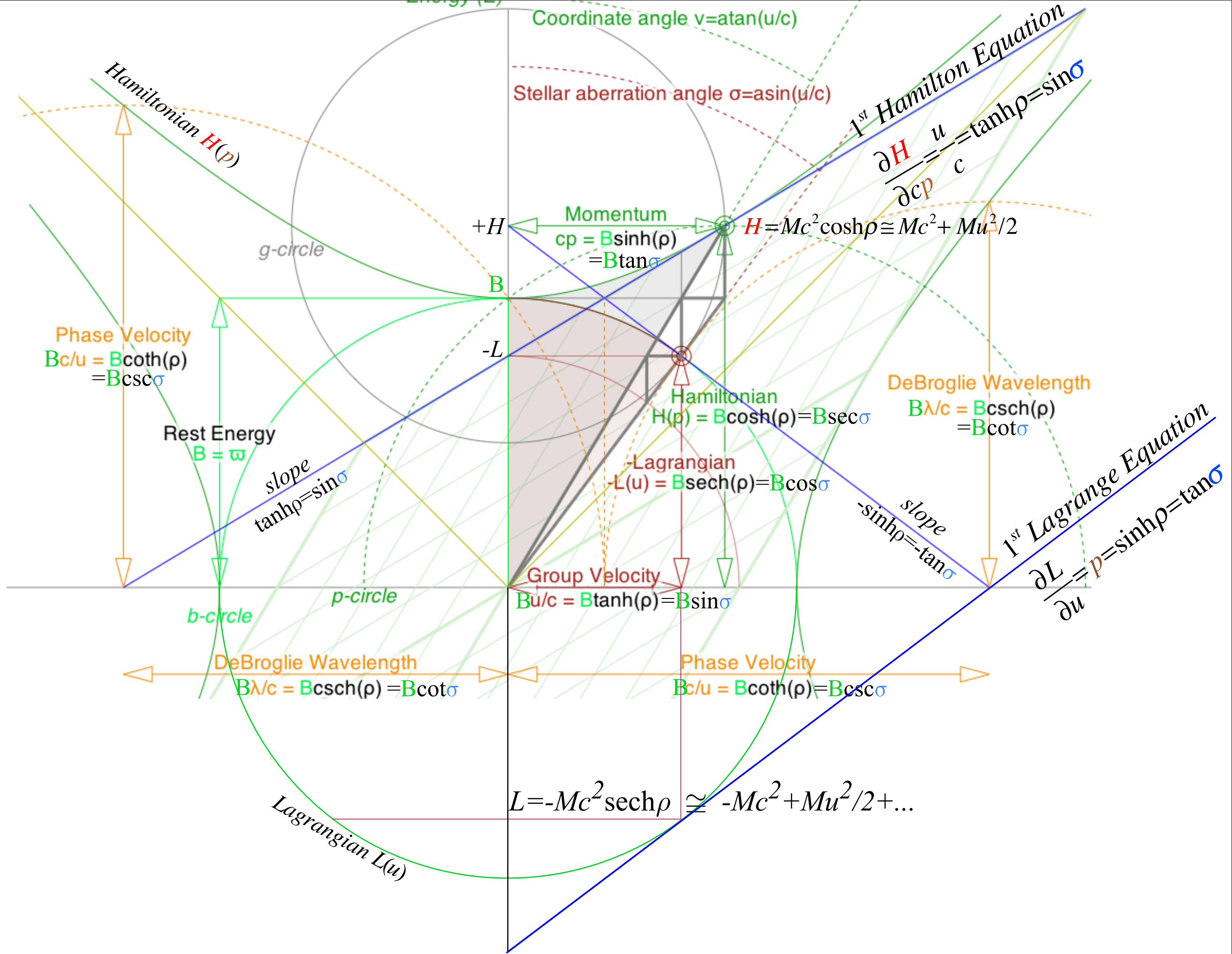
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Poincare Invariant action differential

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Hamilton-Jacobi equations

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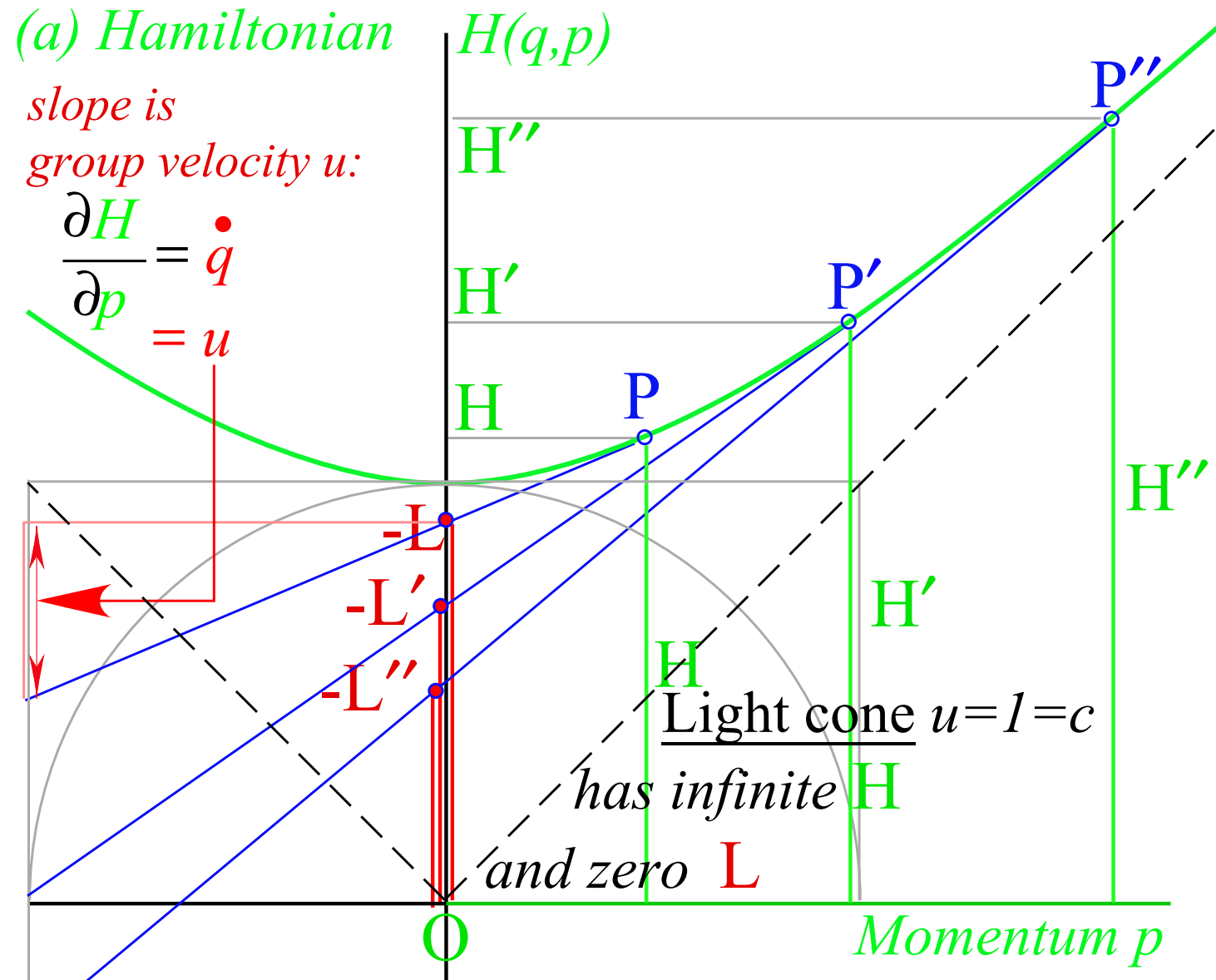
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Poincare Invariant Action $dS=Ldt=p dq-H dt=\hbar d\Phi$ (phase)

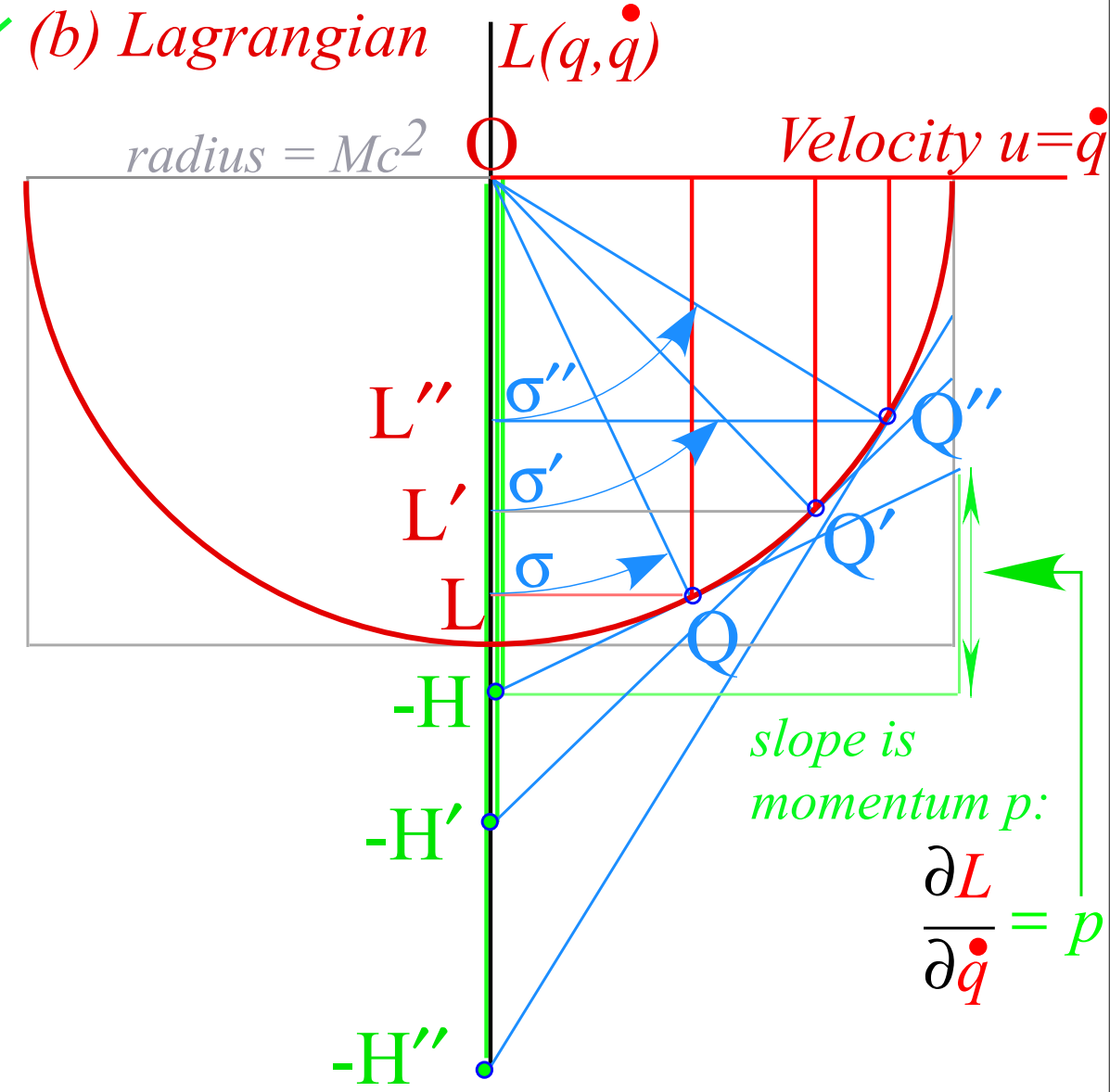
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Contact transformation: (slope, -intercept) of H (or L) tangent determines the (X, Y coordinates) of L (or H).

(Also, called a Legendre contact transformation which is a special case of a Huygens transformation that uses contacting tangent curves instead of lines.)



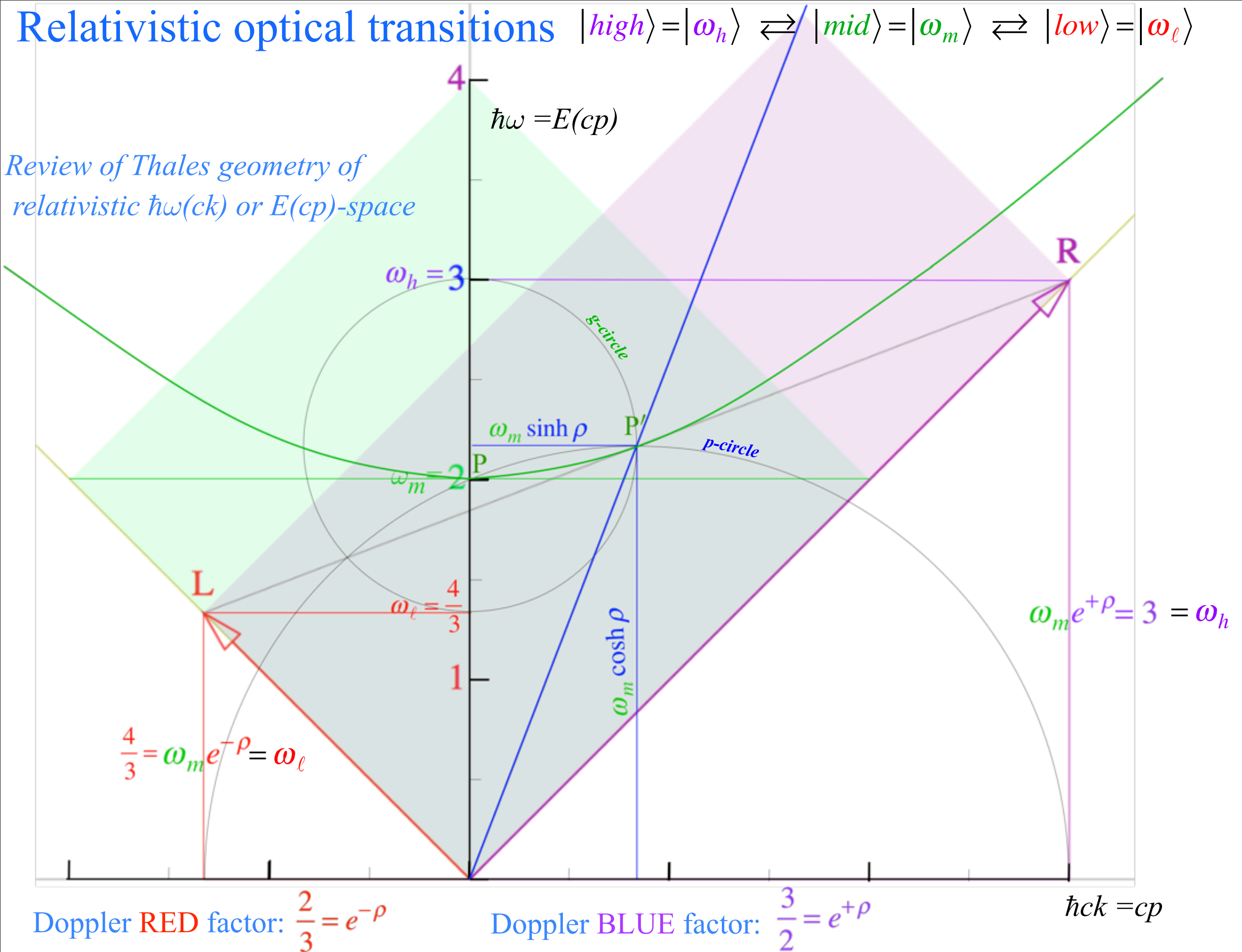
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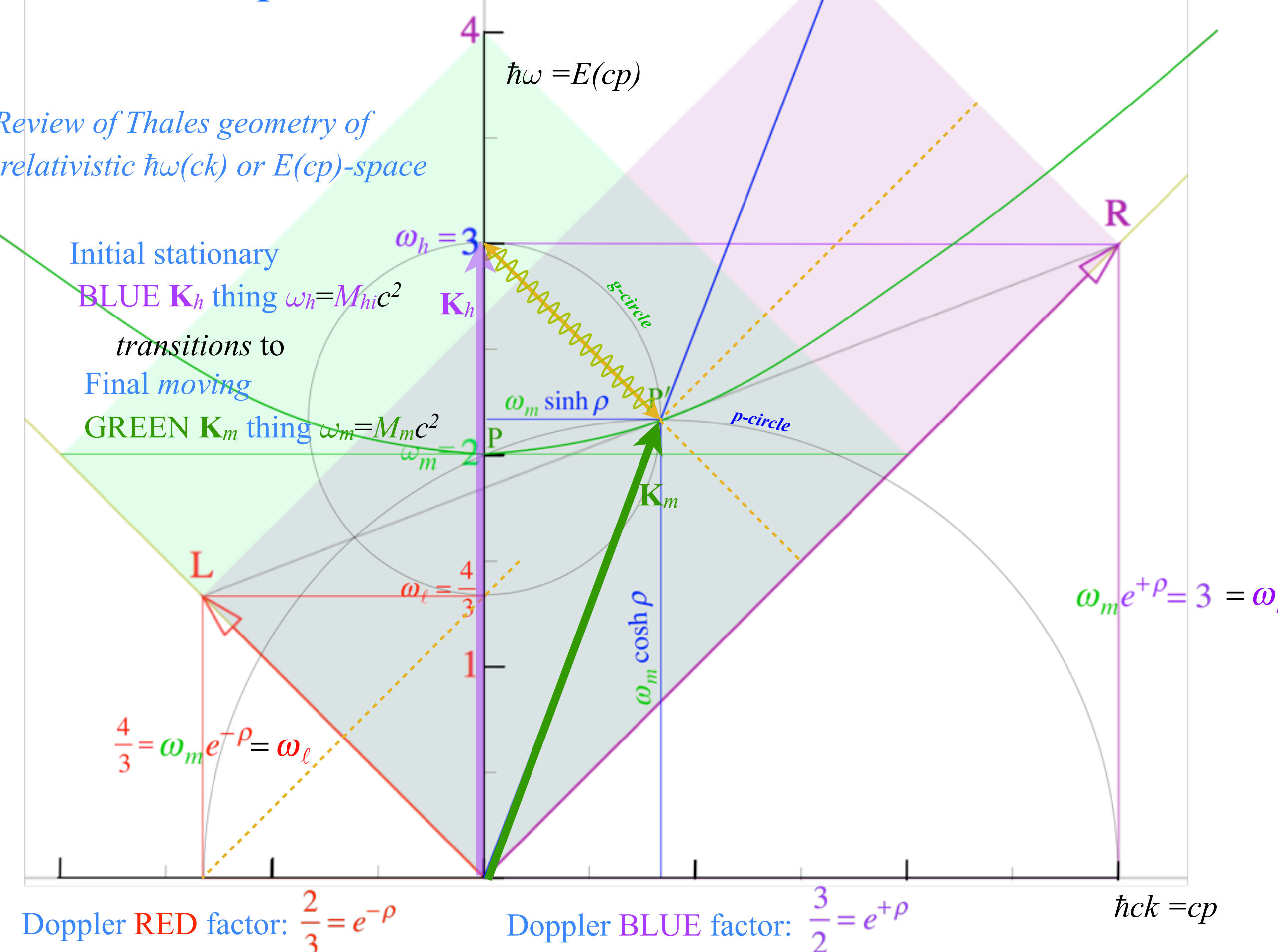
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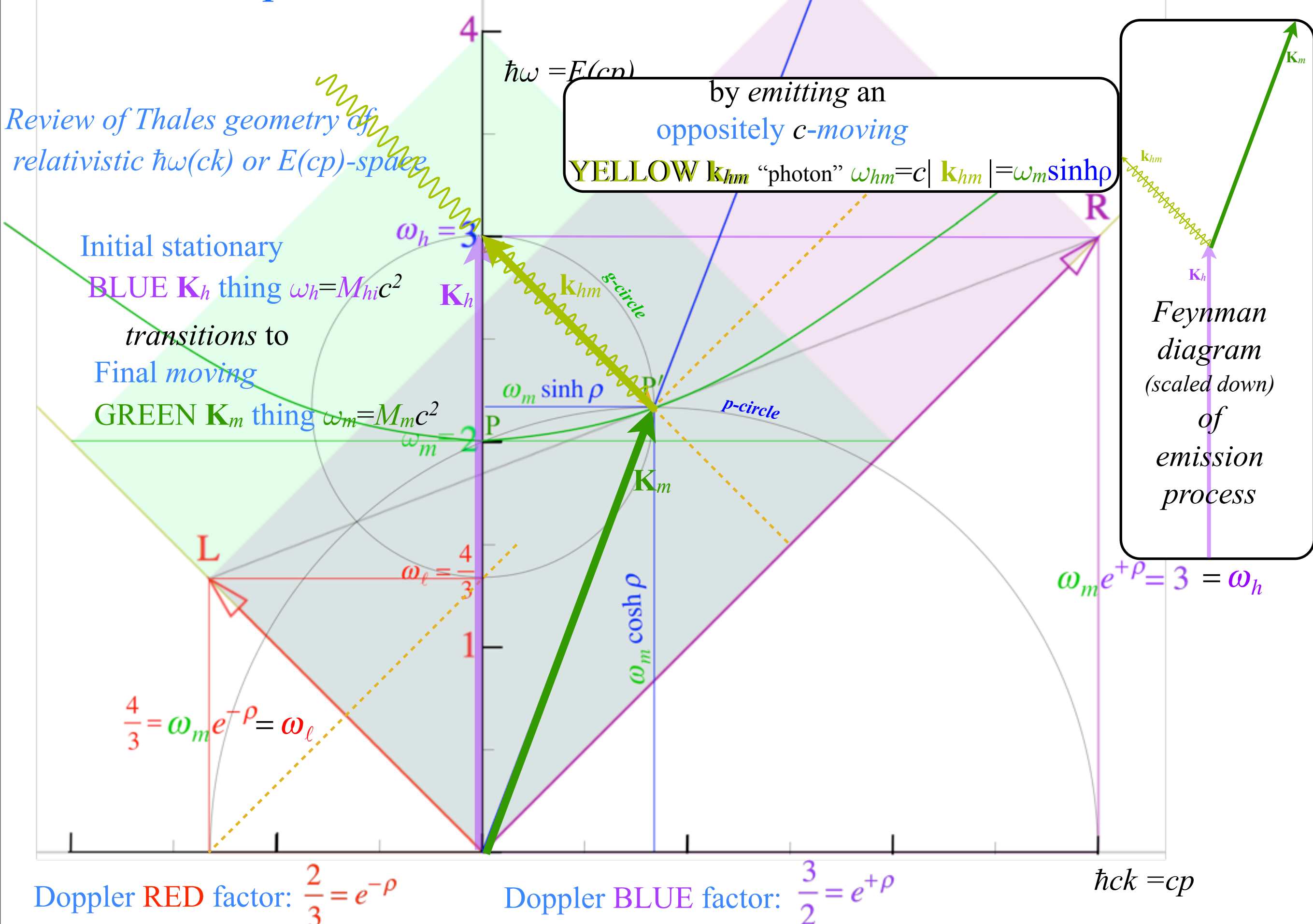
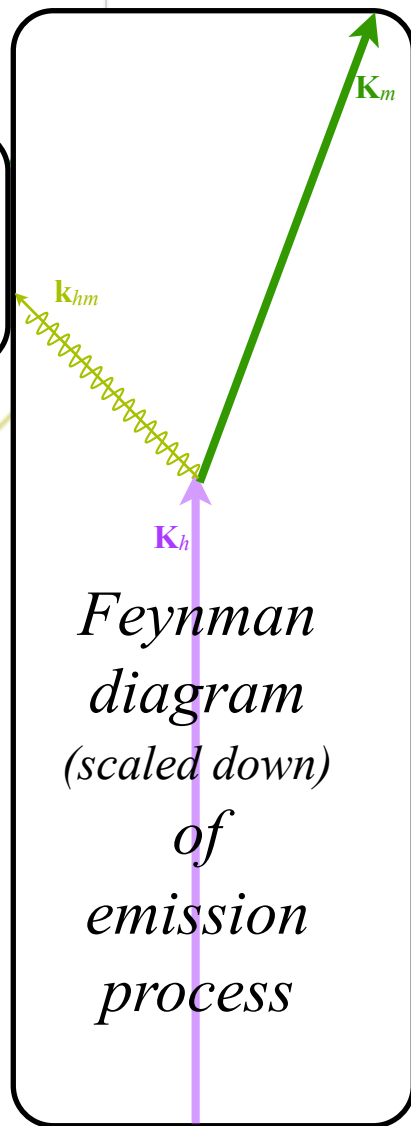
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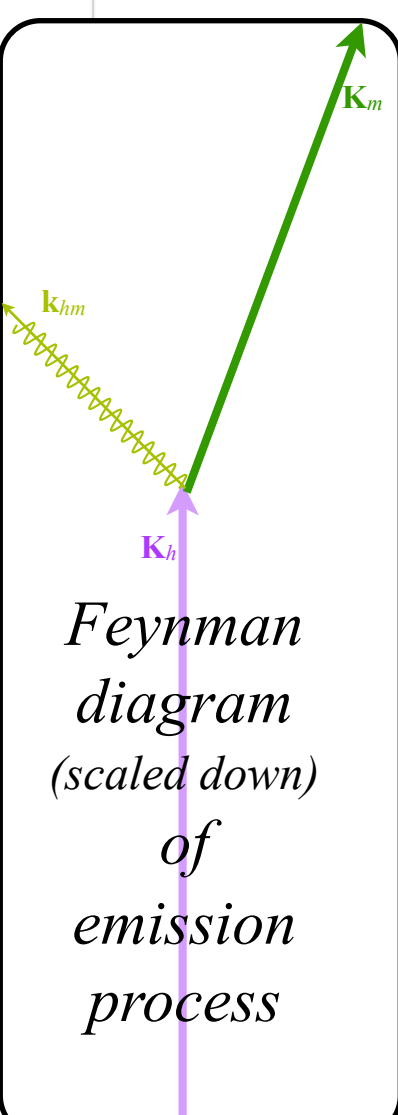


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Take-away point 1
 Classical (and spectroscopic) Energy-momentum conservation is due to conservation quantum-phase space-time "wiggle-count"

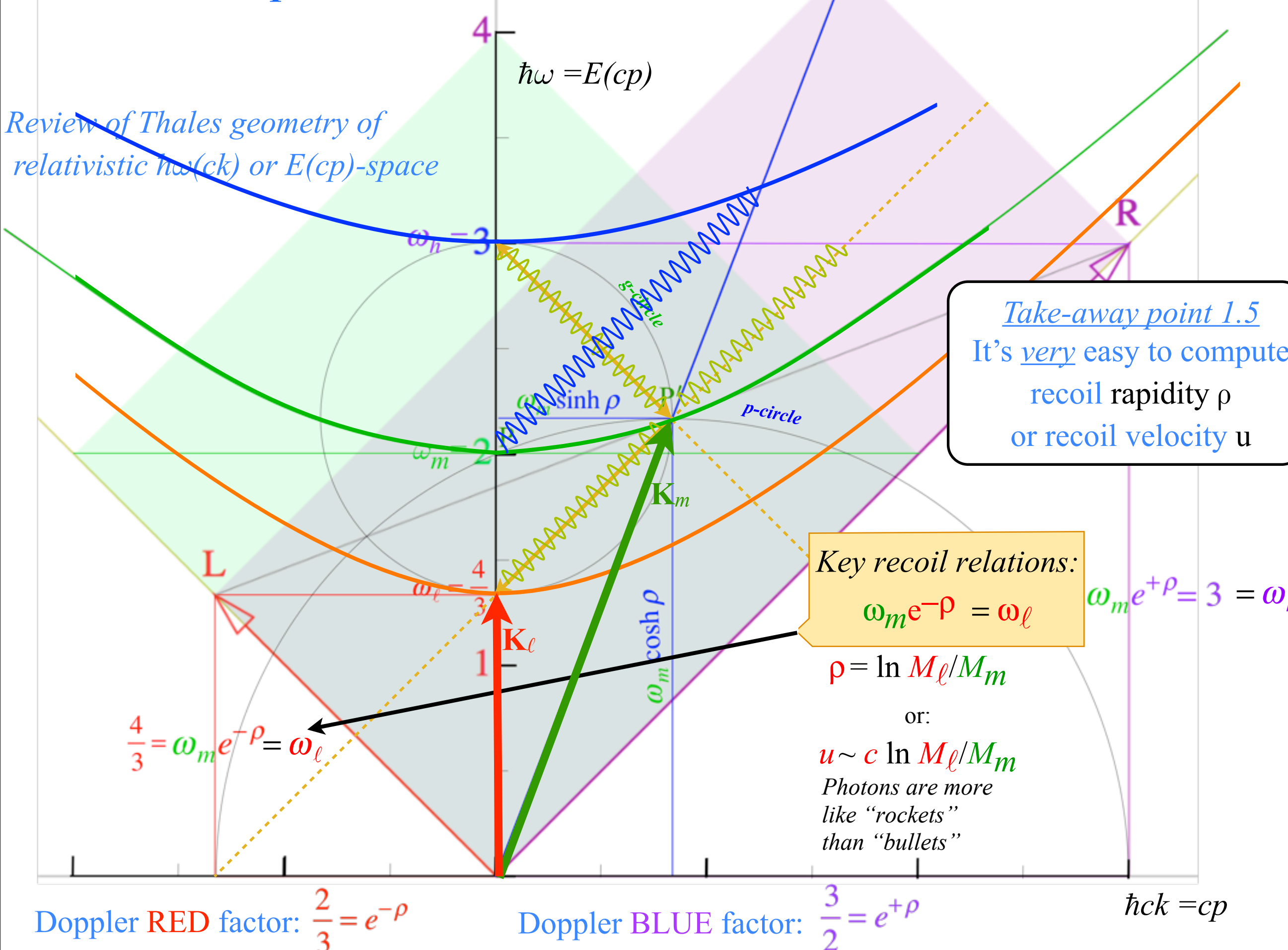
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Take-away point 1.5
It's very easy to compute
recoil rapidity ρ
or recoil velocity u

Key recoil relations:
 $\omega_m e^{-\rho} = \omega_l$

$\omega_m e^{+\rho} = 3 = \omega_h$

$\rho = \ln M_\ell / M_m$

or:

$u \sim c \ln M_\ell / M_m$

Photons are more like "rockets" than "bullets"

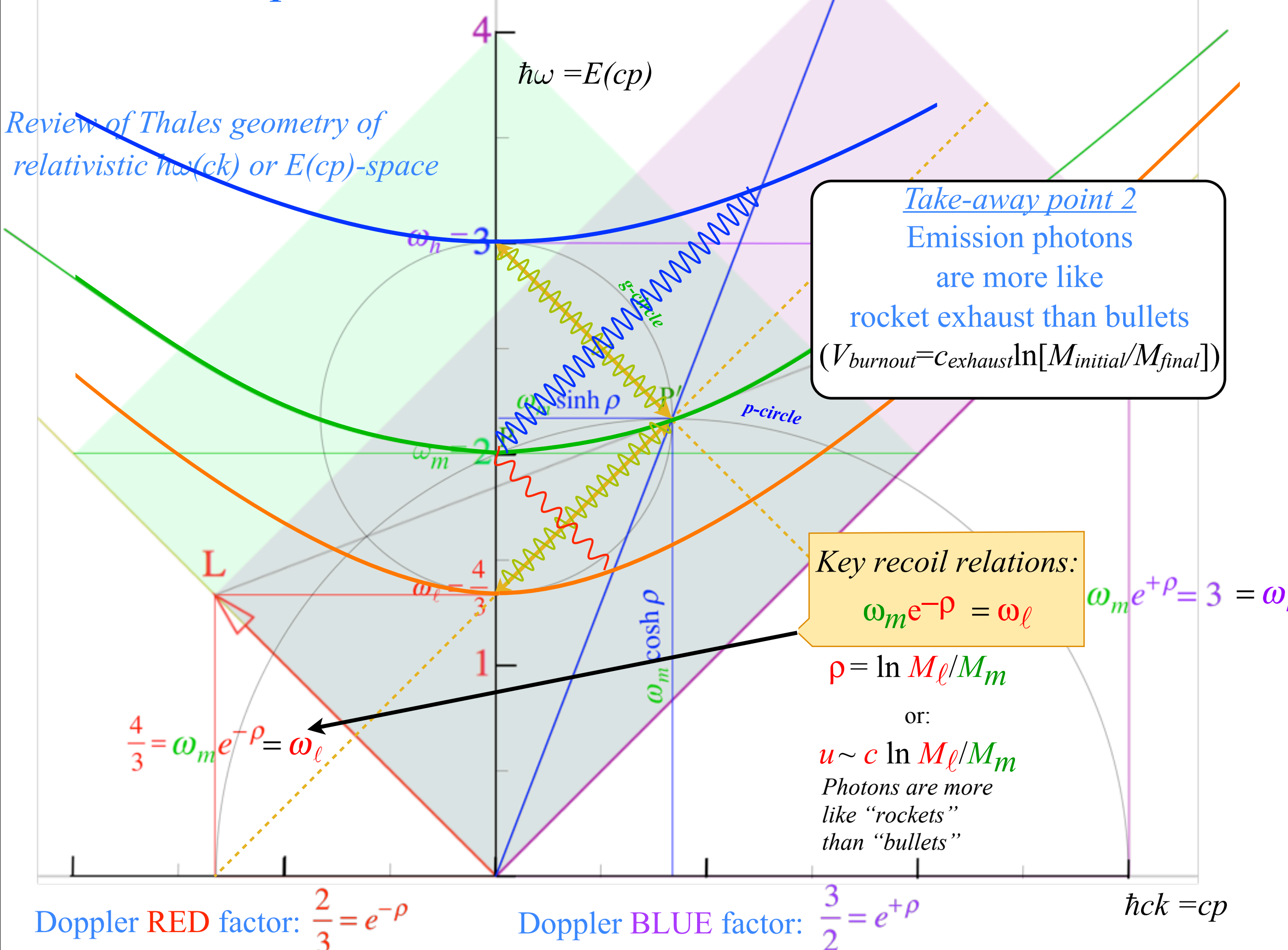
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Take-away point 2
Emission photons are more like rocket exhaust than bullets
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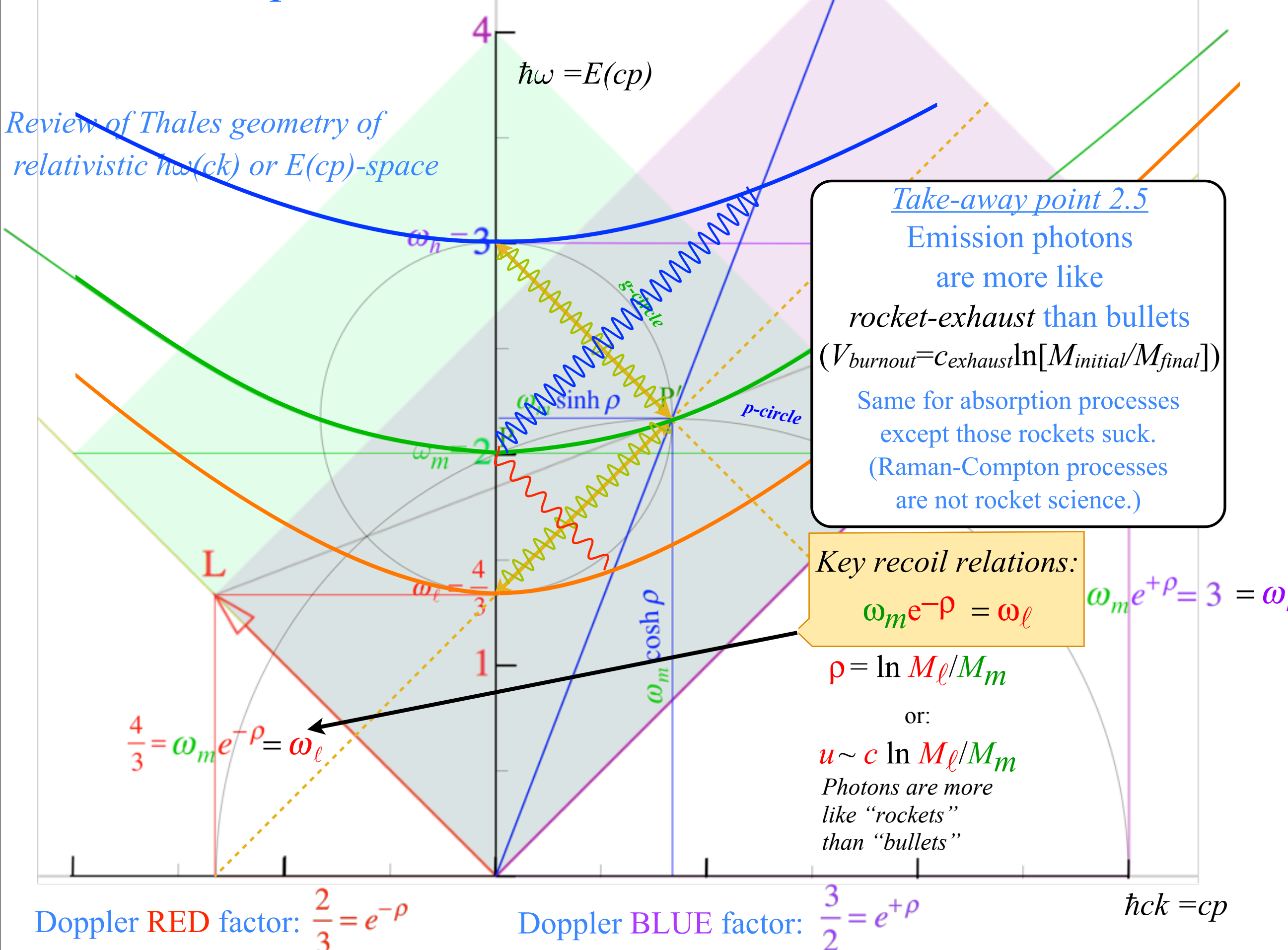
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Take-away point 2.5
 Emission photons are more like rocket-exhaust than bullets
 ($V_{burnout} = c_{exhaust} \ln[M_{initial}/M_{final}]$)
 Same for absorption processes except those rockets suck.
 (Raman-Compton processes are not rocket science.)

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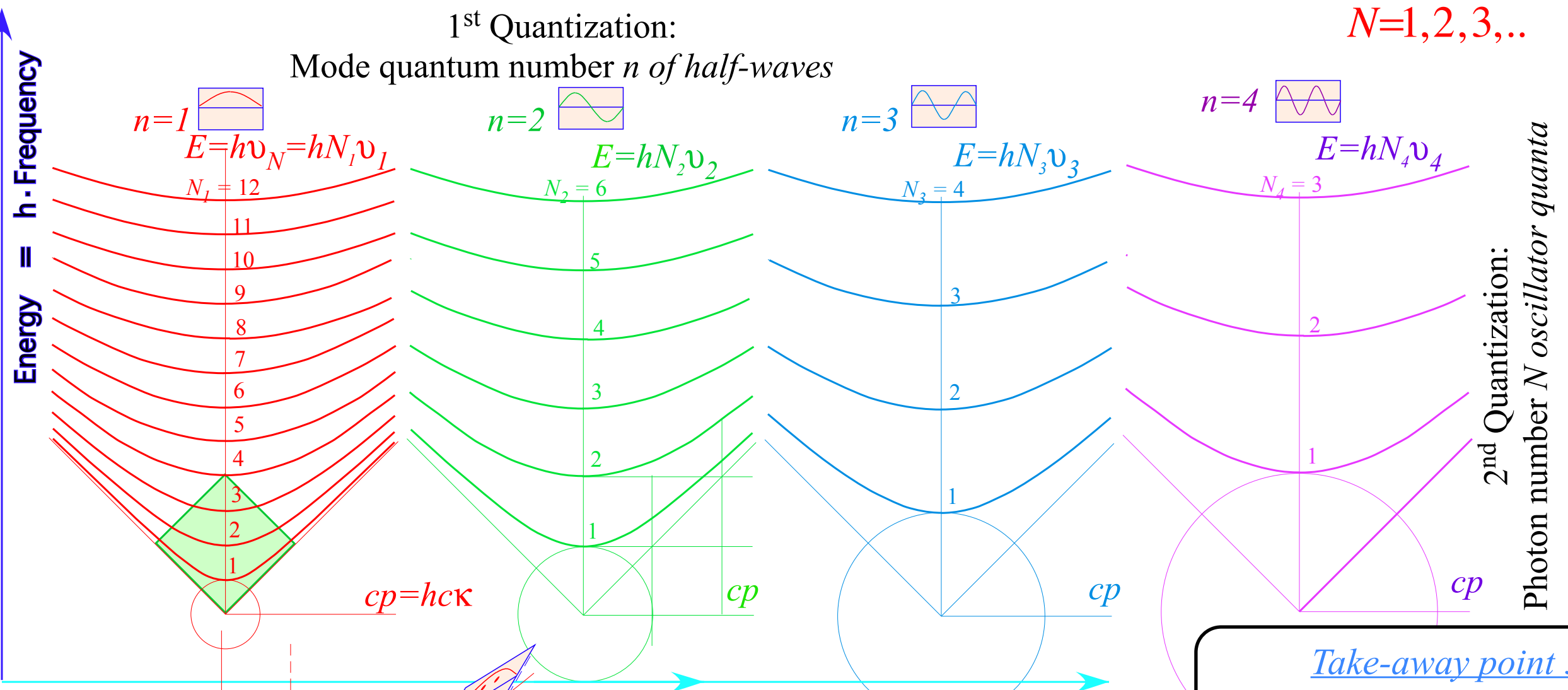
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2nd Quantization: NEWS FLASH!!! $h\nu$ is actually $hN\nu$

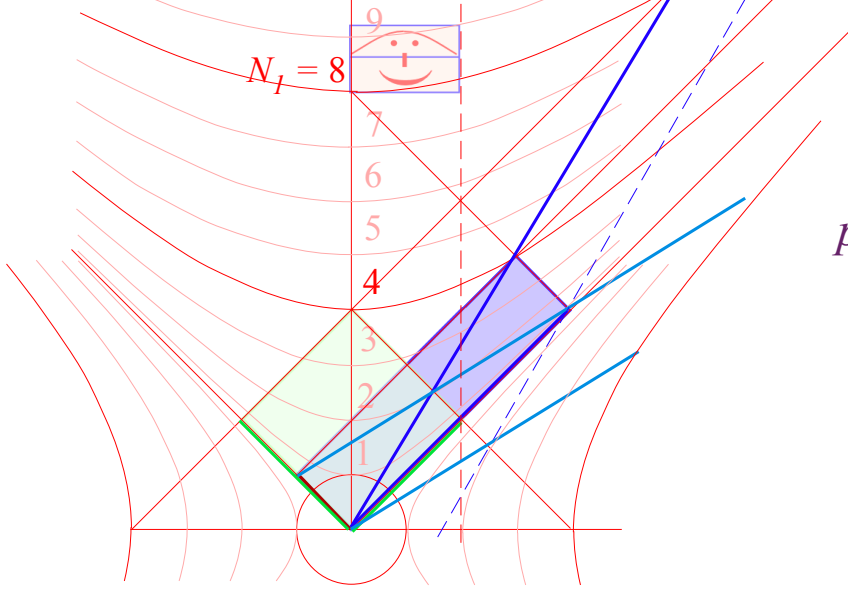
($h\nu_{phase}=E=h\nu_A \cosh \rho$) is actually ($hN\nu_{phase}=E_N=hN\nu_A \cosh \rho$ with quantum numbers)

$N=1,2,3,..$

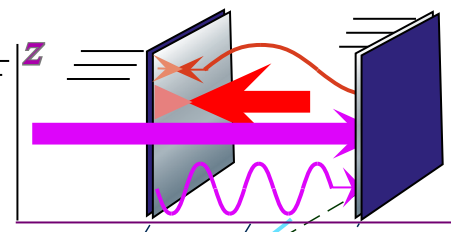


$c \cdot$ Momentum = $hc \cdot$ Wavenumber

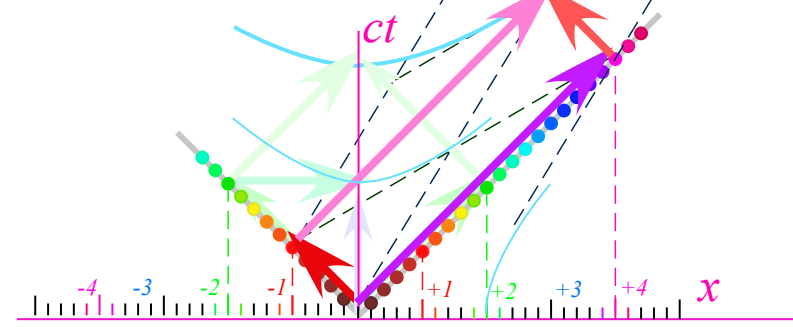
Boosted wave mode



Boosted cavity wave has invariant mode number n photon number N_n



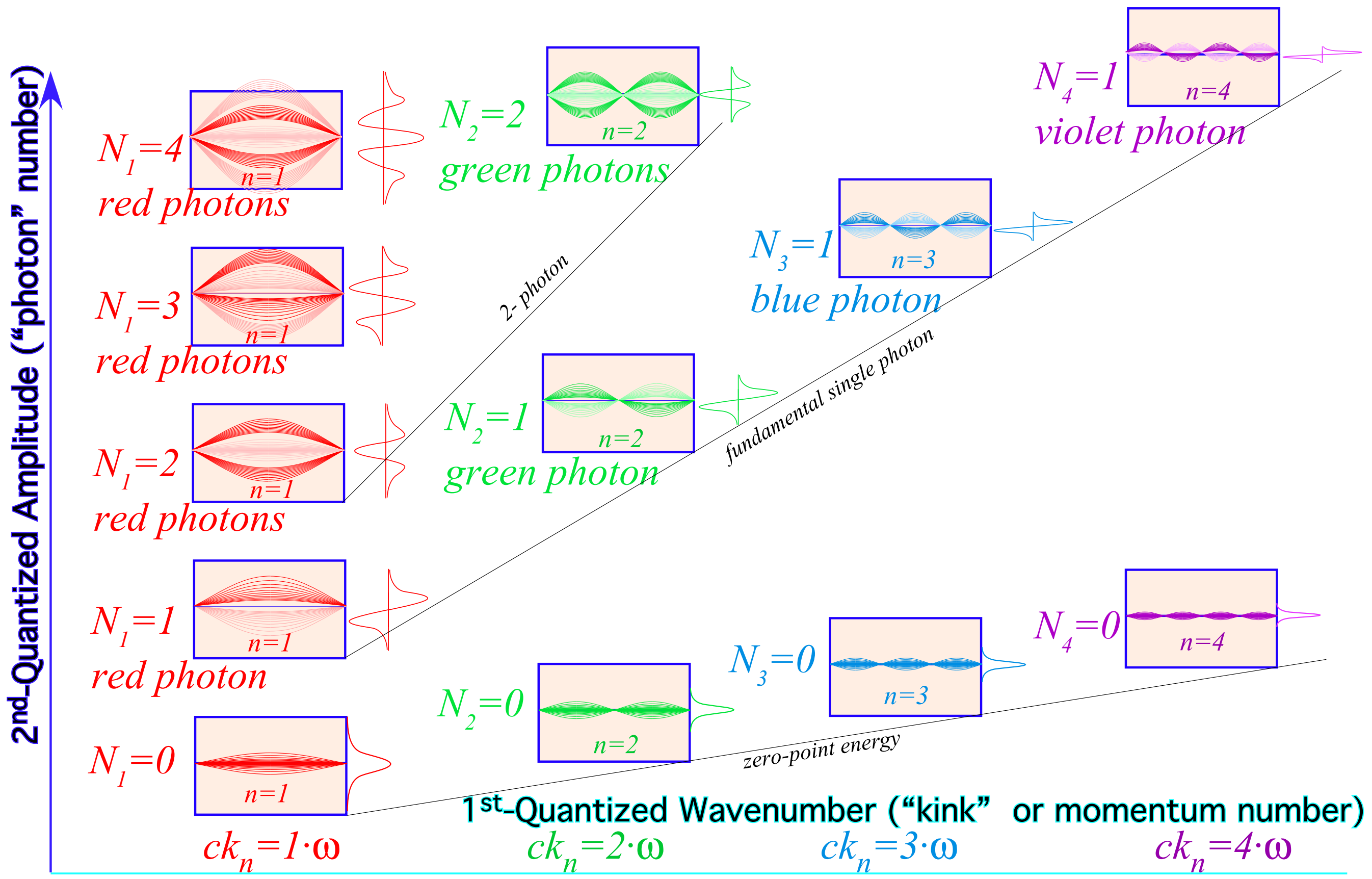
Lorentz contracted cavity length $L=3.2$
Proper length $l=4.0$



Take-away point 3
Cavity quantum electrodynamics (CQED) and spectra are analogous to molecular rovibronic dynamics with rotation-vibration algebra replaced by Lorentz-Poincare-Dirac algebra (and geometry!)

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$(h\nu_{phase}=E=h\nu_A \cosh \rho)$ is actually $(hN\nu_{phase}=E_N=hN\nu_A \cosh \rho \quad (N=1,2,..))$



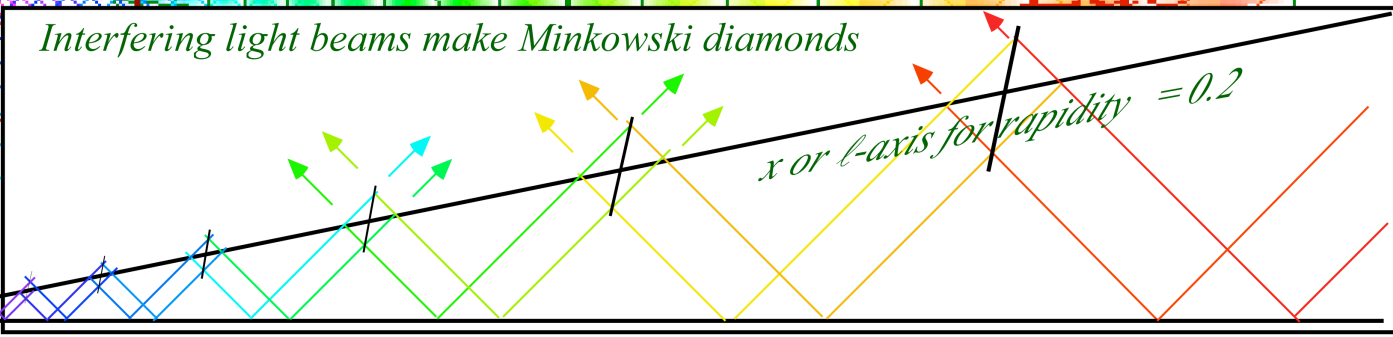
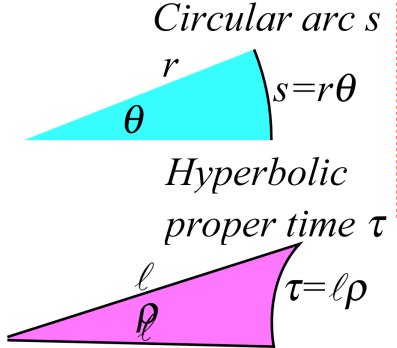
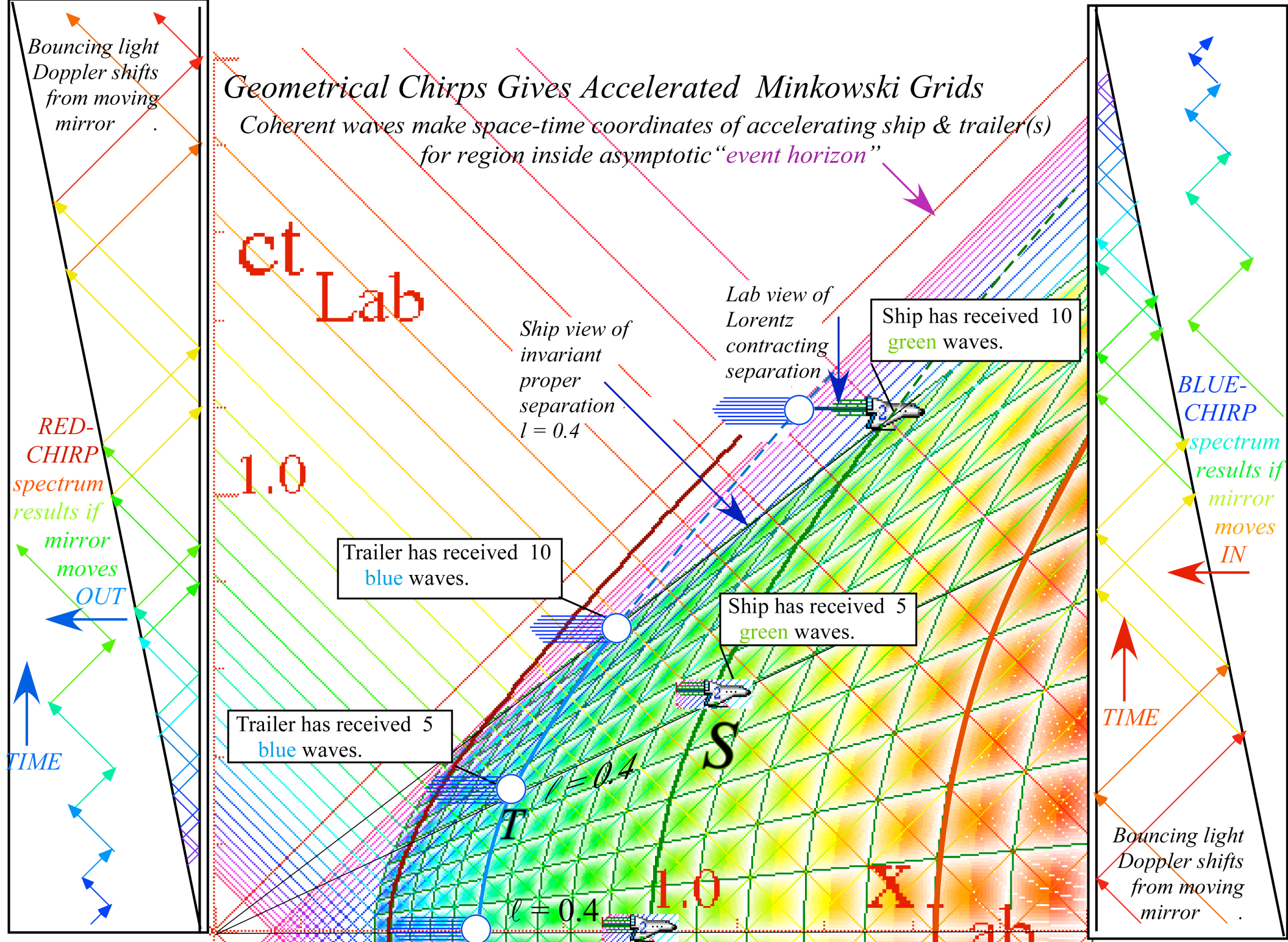


Fig. 8.2 Accelerated reference frames and their trajectories painted by chirped coherent light

