

Lecture 32.

Relativity of interfering and galloping waves: SWR and SWQ IV.

(Ch. 4-6 of Unit 2 4.17.12)

Relativistic effects on charge, current, and Maxwell Fields

Review of Lecture 31

Current density changes by Lorentz asynchrony

Magnetic B-field is relativistic effect

Lecture 31 ended here

Relating photons to Maxwell energy density and Poynting flux

Field Energy = $|\mathbf{E}|^2 \epsilon_0$

Relativistic variation and invariance of frequency (ω, k) and amplitudes

$1/4\pi\epsilon_0 = 9 \cdot 10^9$

How probability ψ -waves and flux ψ -waves evolved

Properties of amplitude $\psi^* \psi$ -squares

More on unmatched amplitudes AND unmatched frequencies AND unmatched quanta

The Ship-Barn-and-Butler saga of confused causality

(More about galloping)

Review of Lecture 30

1st Quantization: Quantizing phase variables ω and k

Understanding how quantum transitions require “mixed-up” states

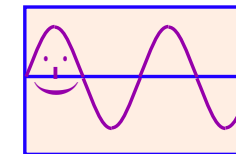
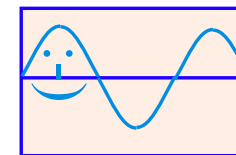
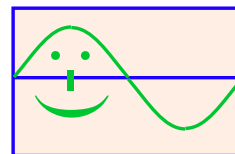
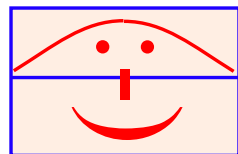
Closed cavity vs Ring cavity

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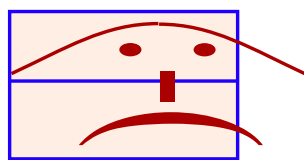
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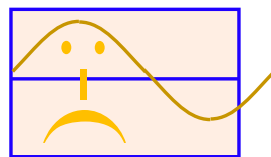
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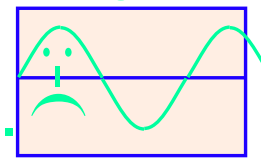
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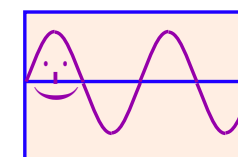
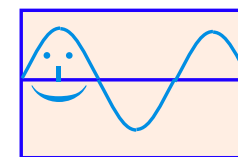
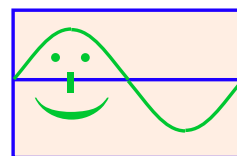
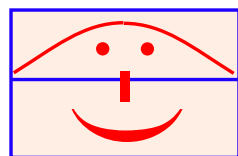
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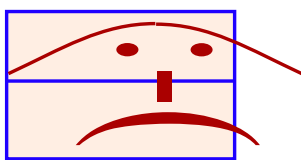
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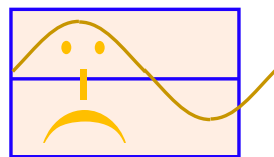
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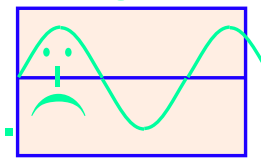
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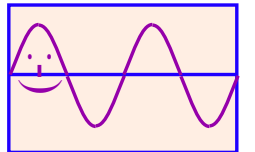
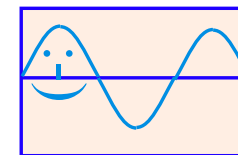
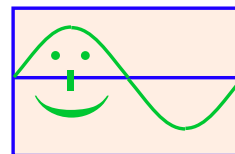
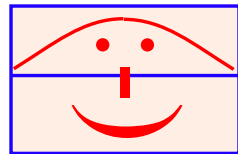
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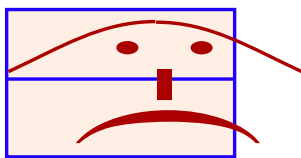
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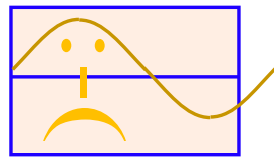
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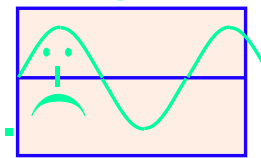
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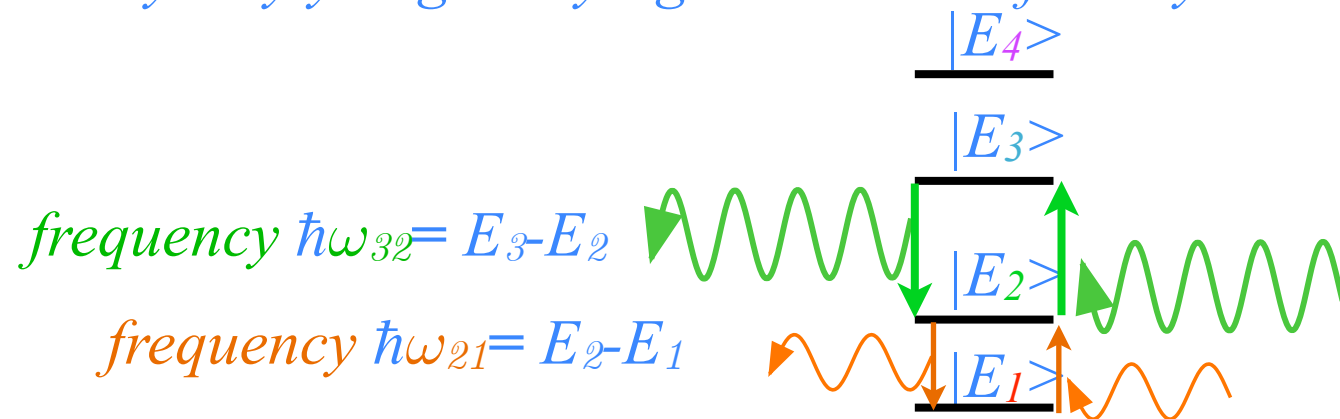


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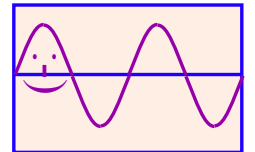
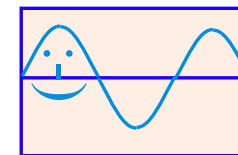
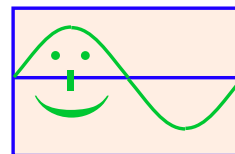
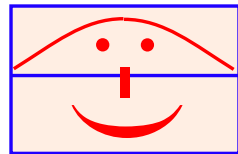


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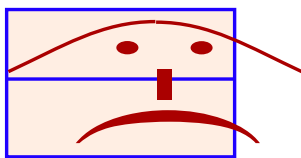
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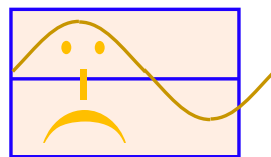
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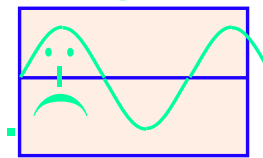
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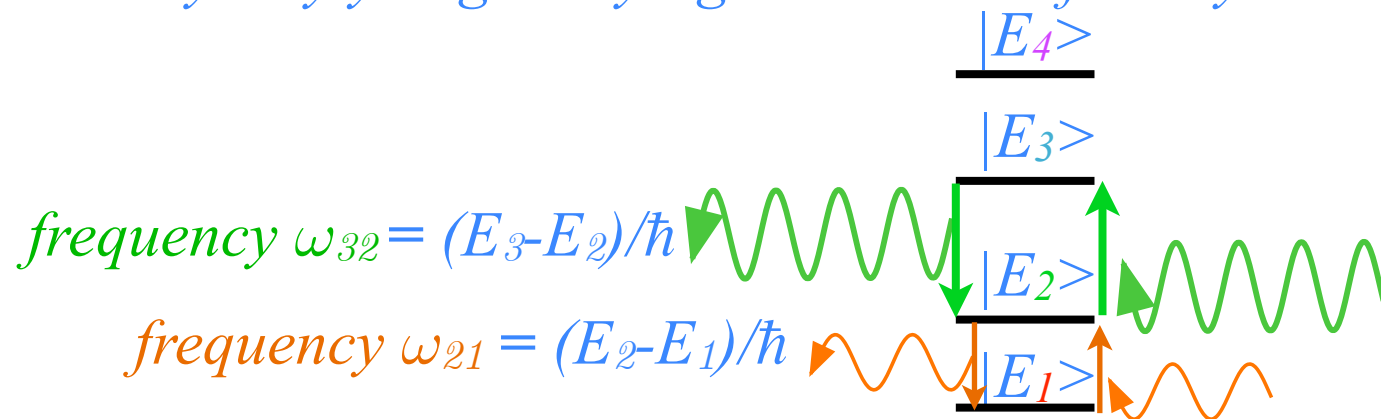


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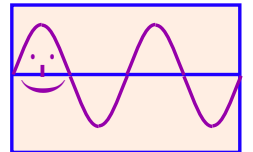
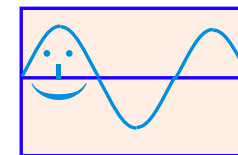
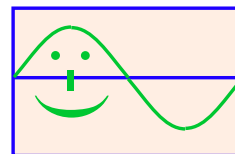
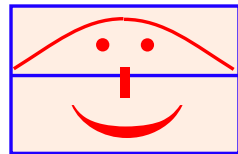
These *eigenstates* are the only ways the system can “play dead” ...
 ... “sleep with the fishes” ...

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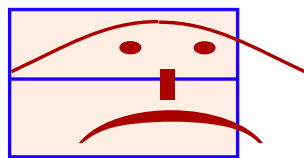
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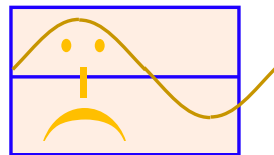
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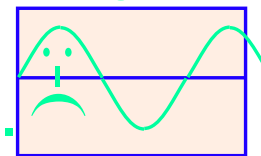
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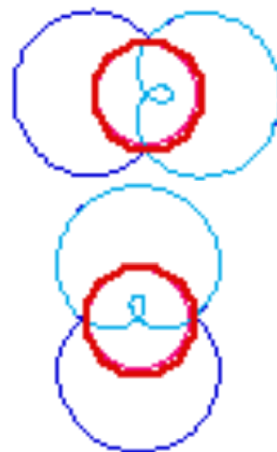
Rings tolerate a *zero* (kinkless) quantum wave but require \pm integral wave number.

OK ring quantum numbers: $m=0$

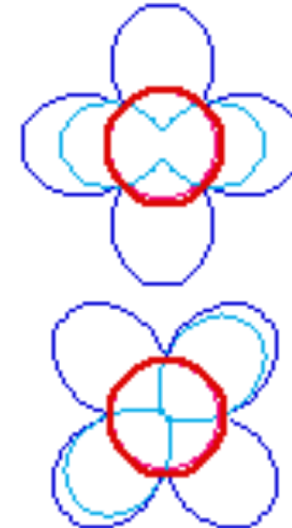
(\pm integral number of wavelengths)



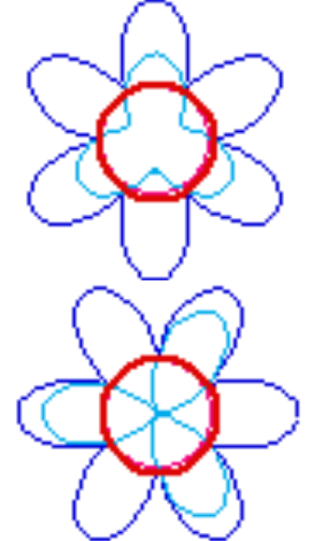
$m=\pm 1$



$m=\pm 2$



$m=3$



Bohr's models of *atomic spectra* (1913-1923) are beginnings of *quantum wave mechanics* built on *Planck-Einstein* (1900-1905) relation $E=h\nu$. *DeBroglie* relation $p=h/\lambda$ comes around 1923.

2nd Quantization: Quantizing amplitudes (“photons”, “vibrons”, and “what-ever-ons”)

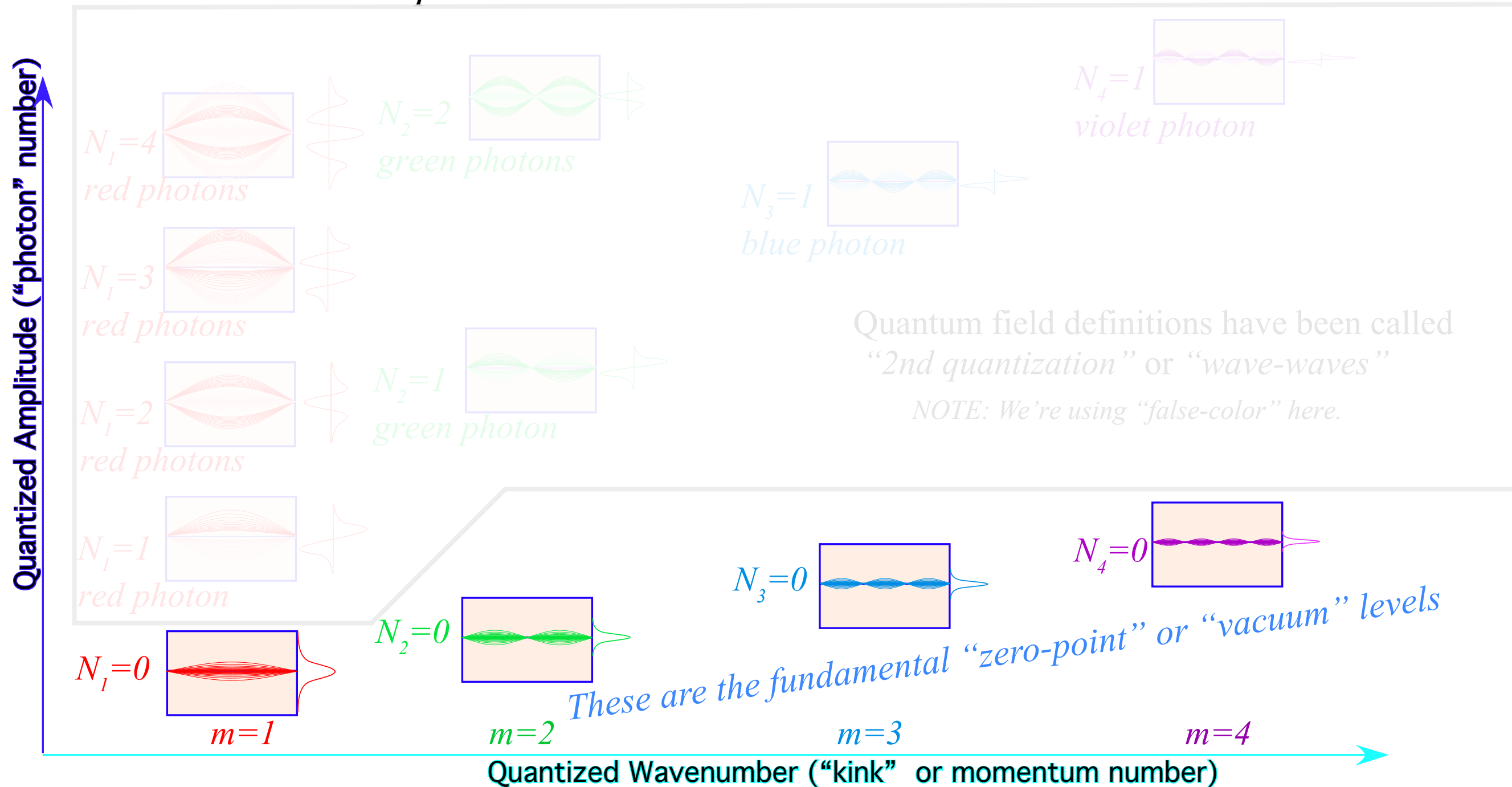
Introducing coherent states (What lasers use)

Analogy with (ω, k) wave packets

Wave coordinates need coherence

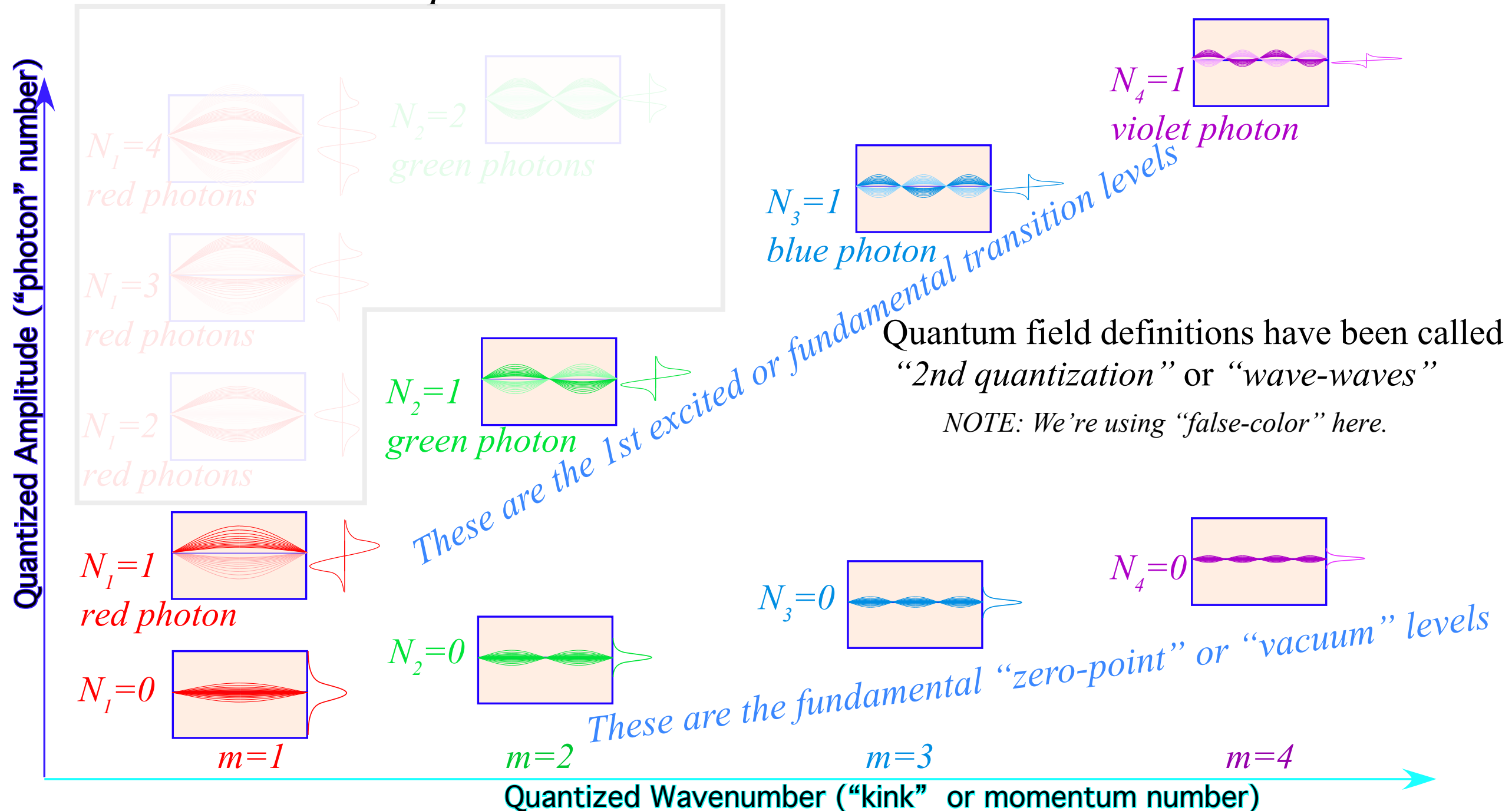
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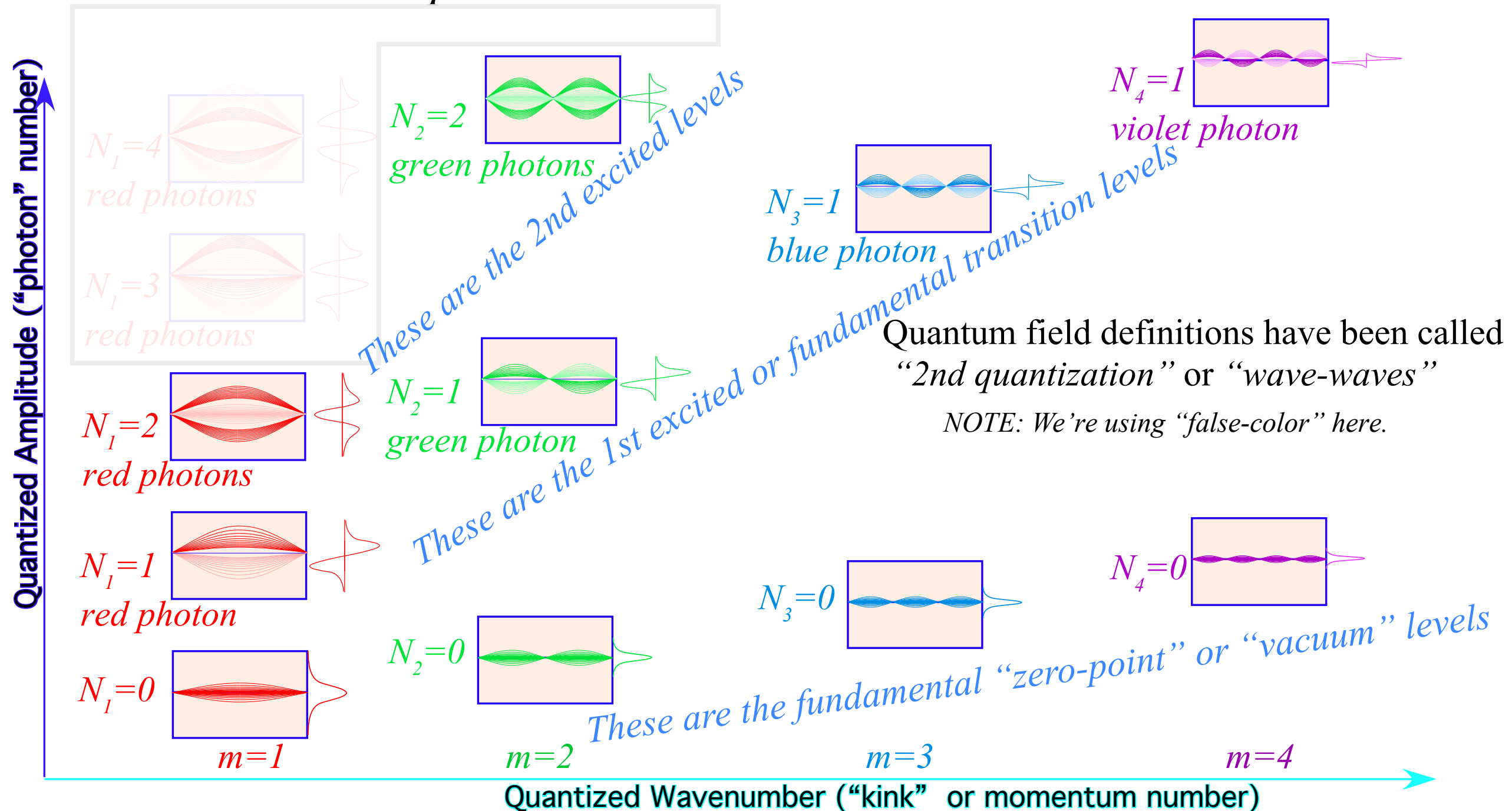
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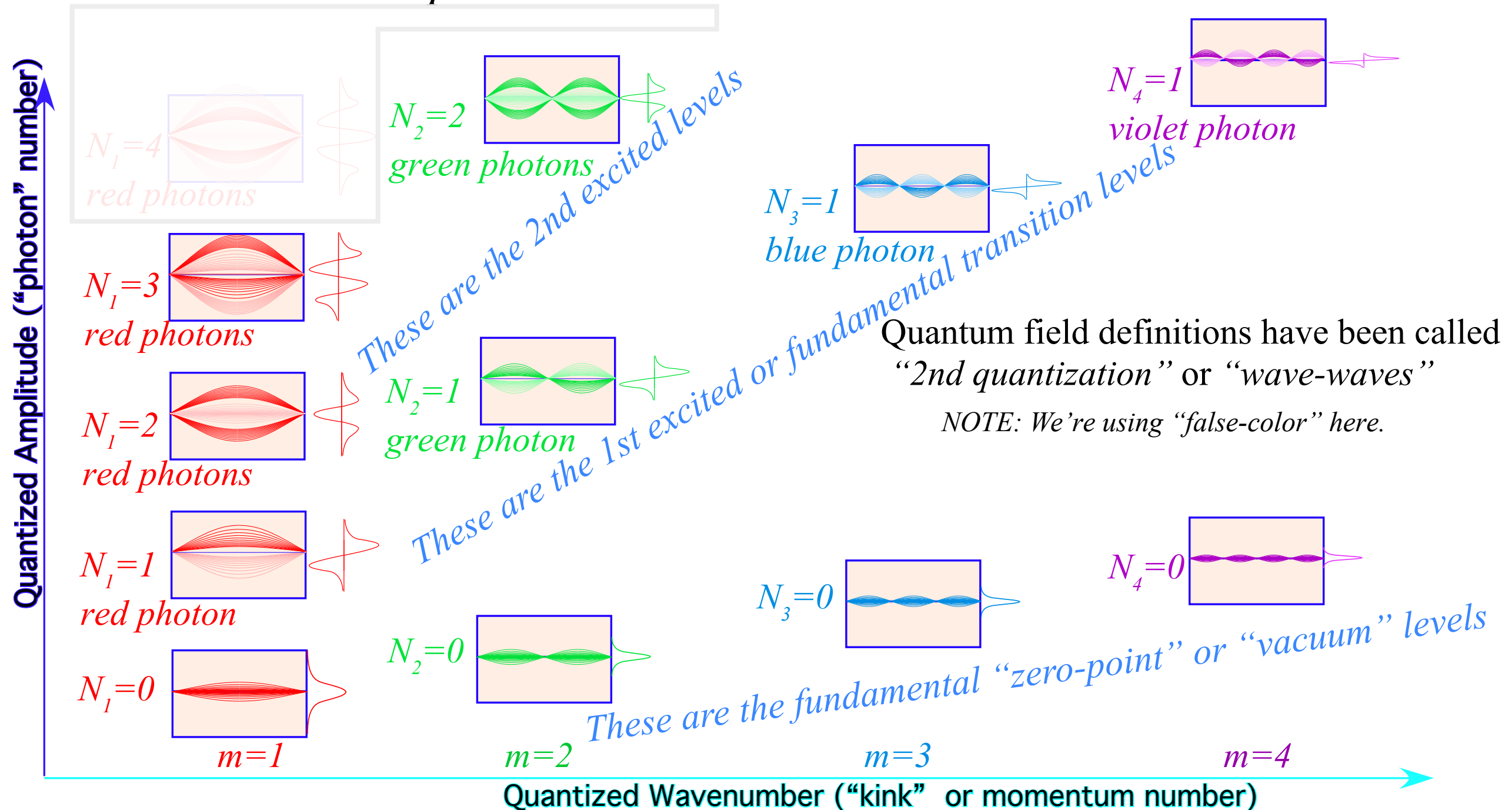
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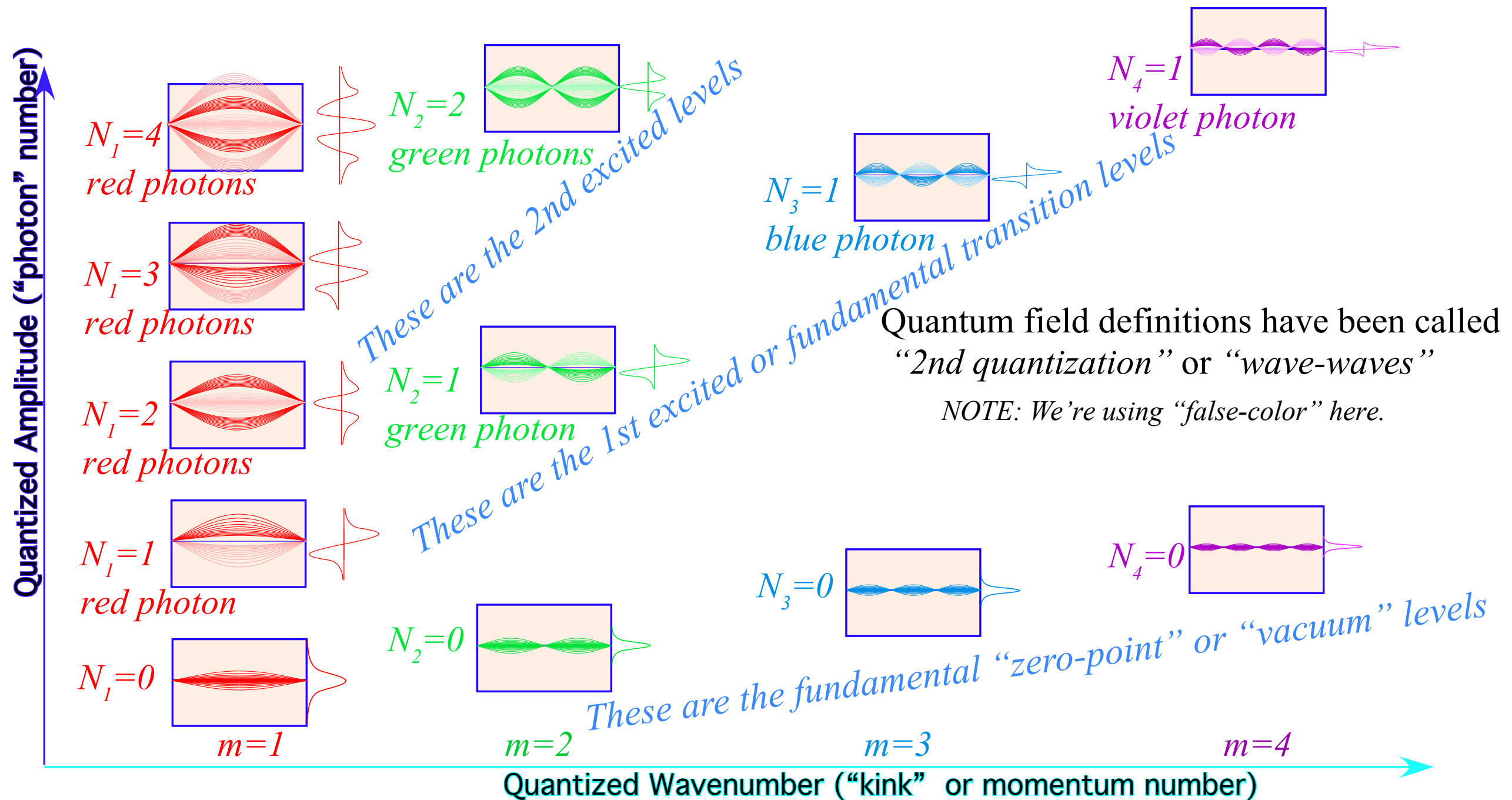
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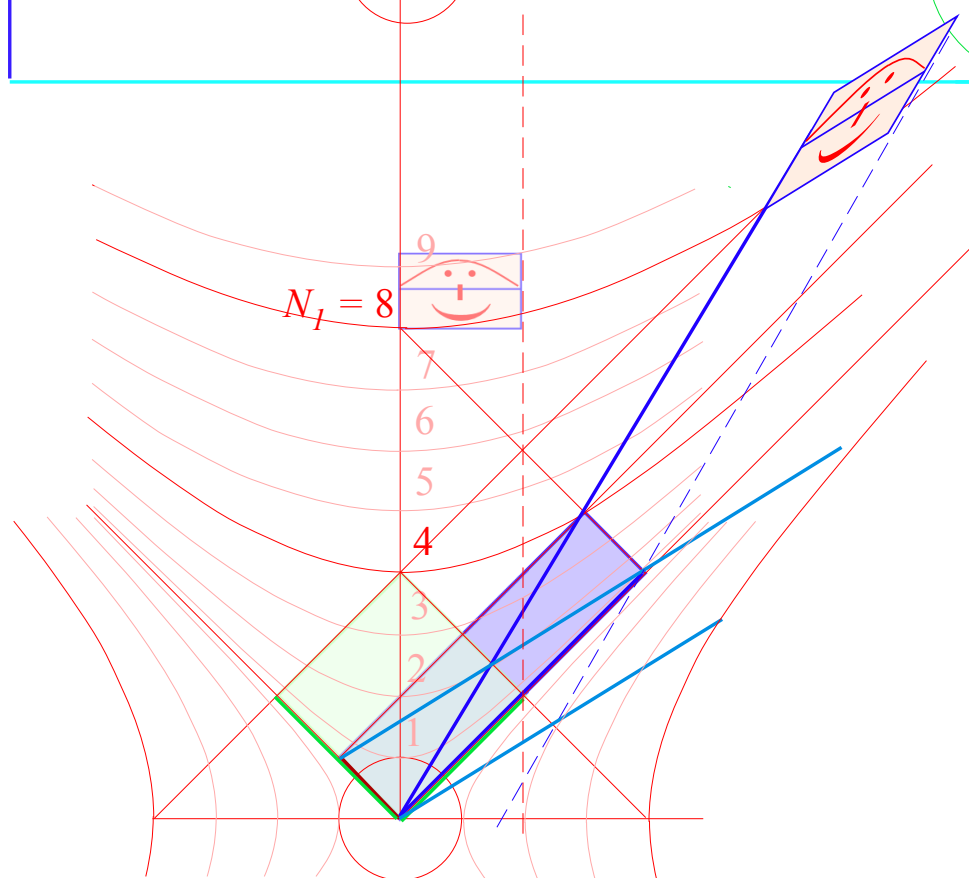
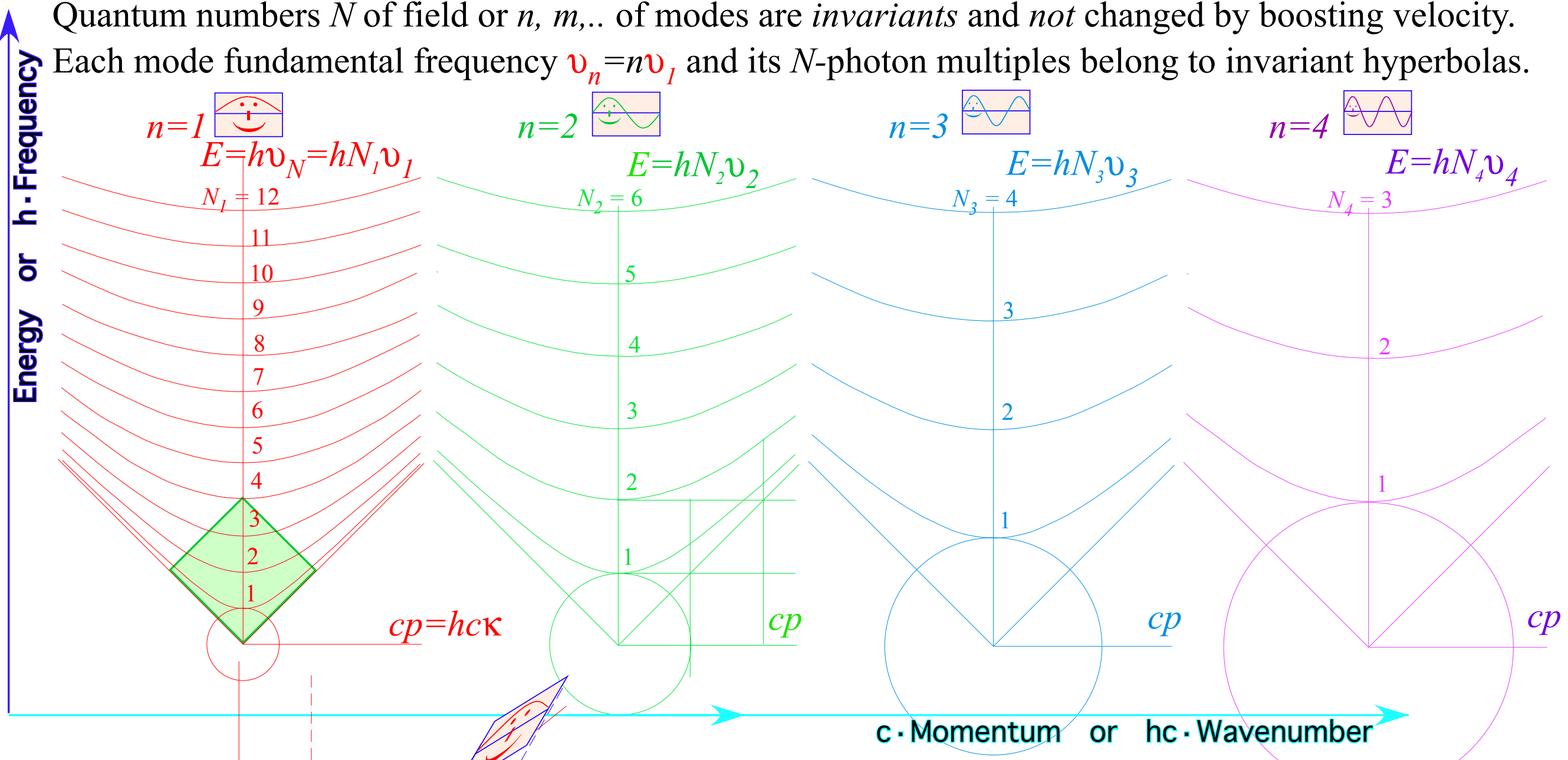


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Quantum numbers N of field or n, m, \dots of modes are *invariants* and *not* changed by boosting velocity. Each mode fundamental frequency $\nu_n = n\nu_1$ and its N -photon multiples belong to invariant hyperbolas.



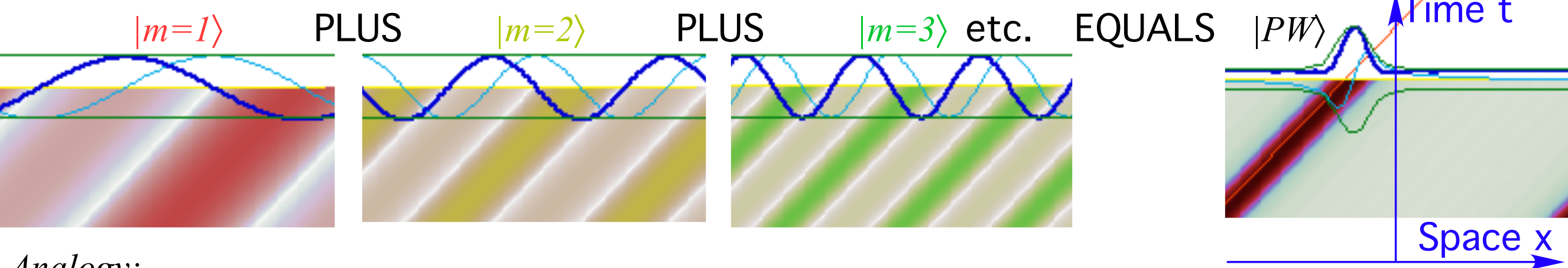
Boosted observers see distorted frequencies and lengths, but will agree on the *numbers* n and N of mode *nodes* and *photons*.

This is how light waves can “fake” some of the properties of classical “things” such as *invariance* or *object permanence*.

It takes at least *TWO CW*’s to achieve such invariance. One CW is not enough and cannot have non-zero invariant N . Invariance is an *interference* effect that needs at least *two-to-tango*!

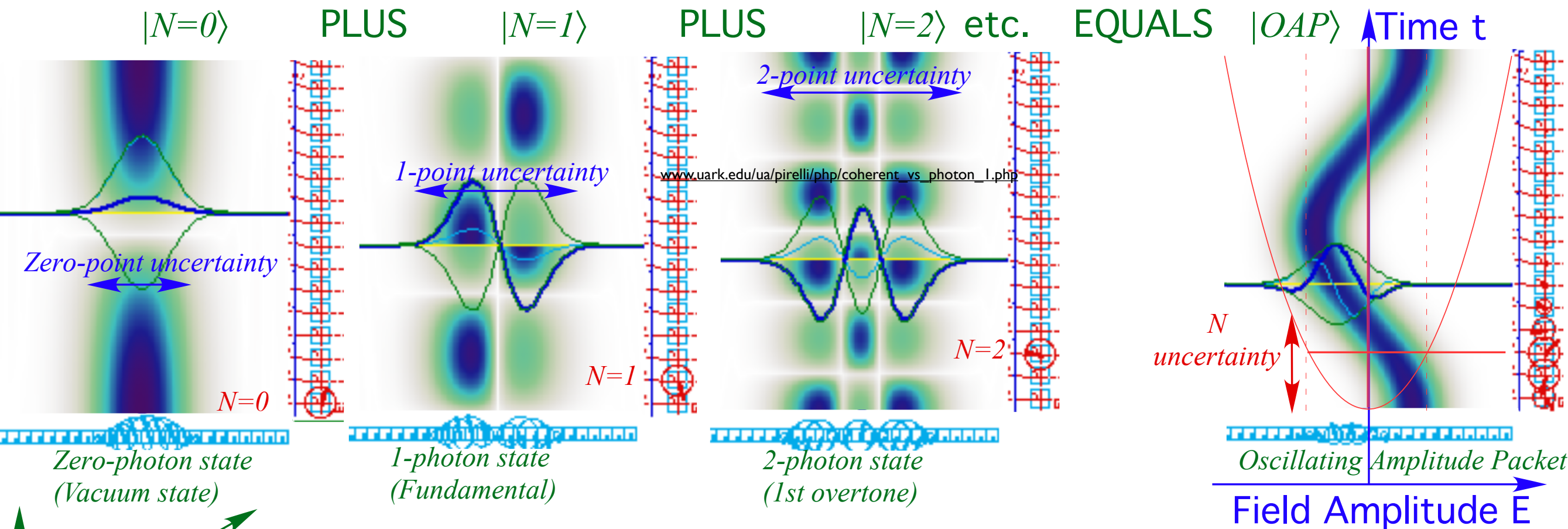
Coherent States: Oscillator Amplitude Packets analogous to Wave Packets

We saw how adding CW's (Continuous Waves $m=1,2,3\dots$) can make PW (Pulse Wave) or WP (Wave Packet) that is more like a classical "thing" with more localization in space x and time t .



Analogy:

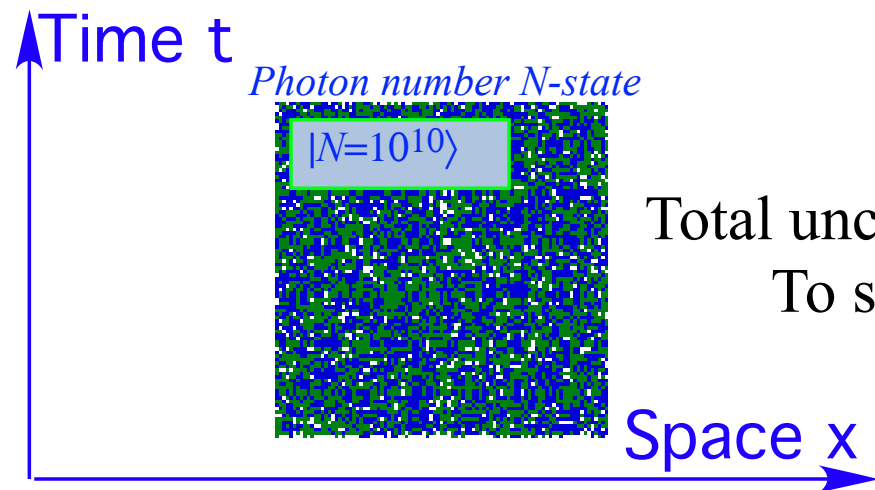
Adding photons (Quantized amplitude $N=0,1,2\dots$) can make a CS (Coherent State) or OAP (Oscillator Amplitude Packet) that is more like a classical wave oscillation with more localization in field amplitude.



Pure photon states have localized (certain) N but delocalized (uncertain) amplitude and phase.
 OAP states have delocalized (uncertain) N but more localized (certain) amplitude and phase.

Coherent States(contd.) Spacetime wave grid is impossible without coherent states

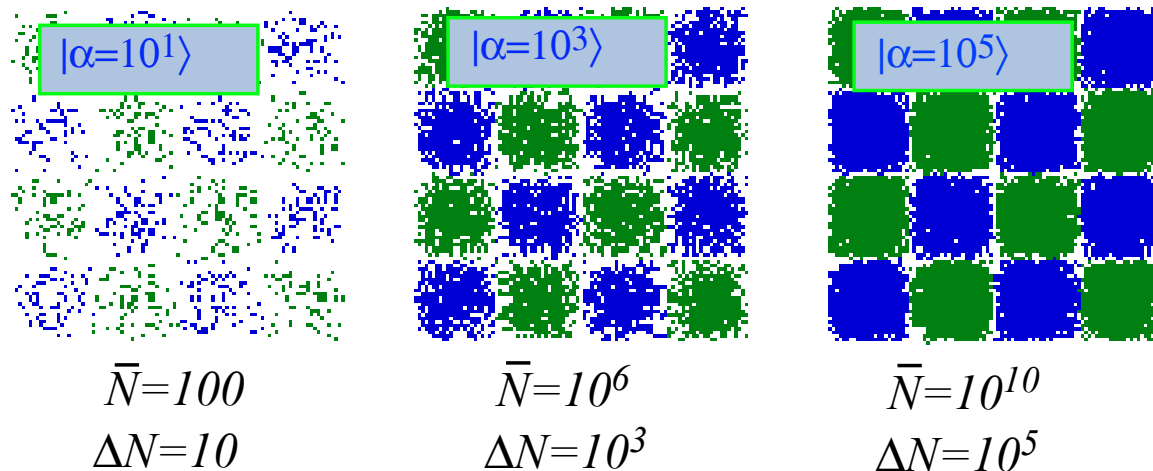
Pure photon number N -states would make useless spacetime coordinates



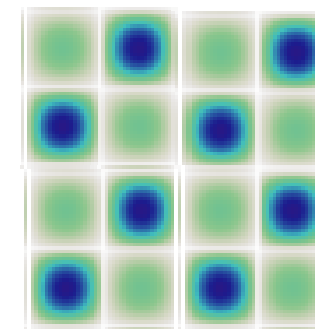
Total uncertainty of amplitude and phase makes the count pattern a wash.
To see grids *some N -uncertainty is necessary!*

Coherent- α -states are defined by continuous amplitude-packet parameter α whose square is average photon number $\bar{N}=|\alpha|^2$. Coherent-states make better spacetime coordinates for larger $\bar{N}=|\alpha|^2$.

Quantum field coherent α -states



Classical limit



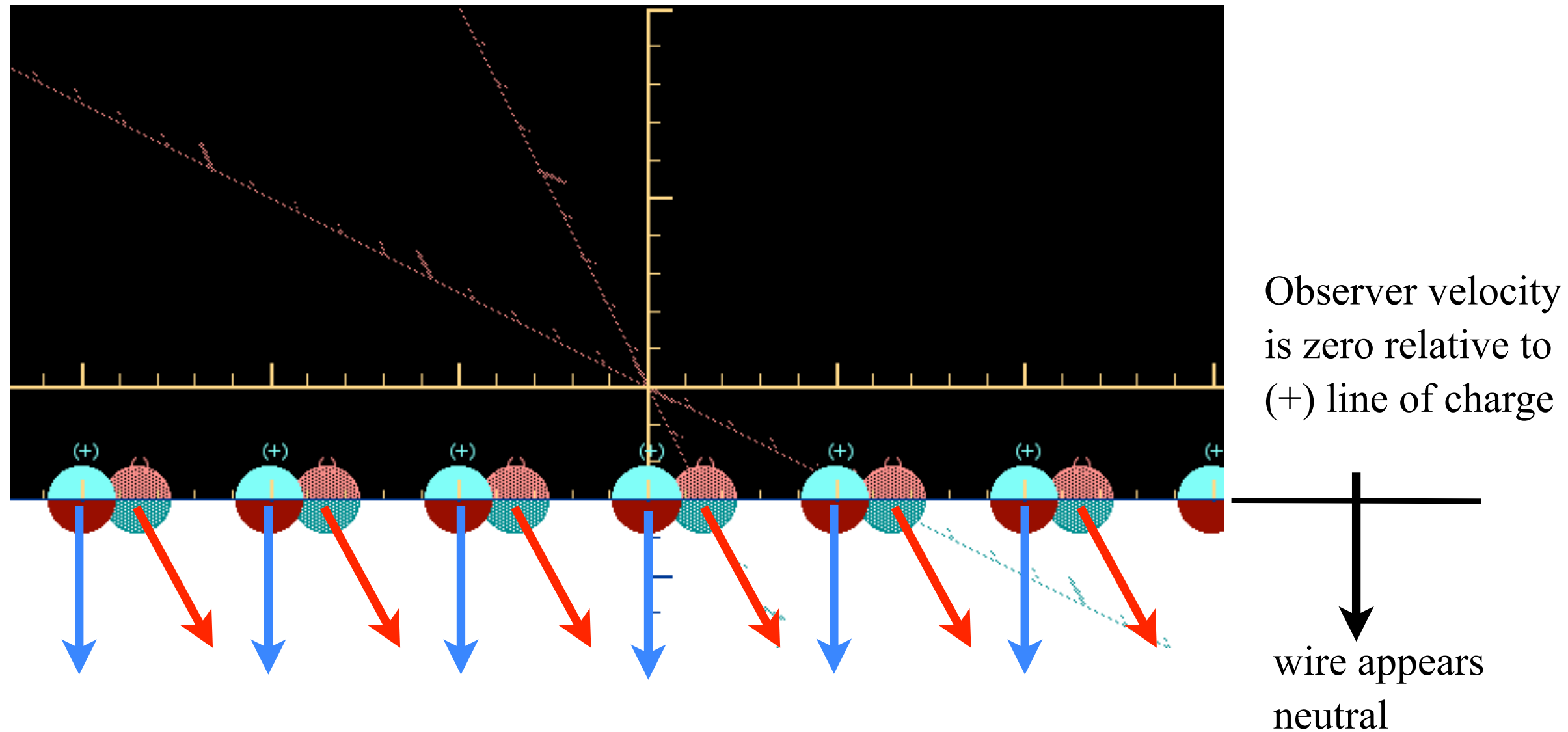
Coherent-state uncertainty in photon number (and mass) varies with amplitude parameter $\Delta N \sim \alpha \sim \sqrt{N}$ so a coherent state with $\bar{N}=|\alpha|^2 = 10^6$ only has a 1-in-1000 uncertainty $\Delta N \sim \alpha \sim \sqrt{N} = 1000$.

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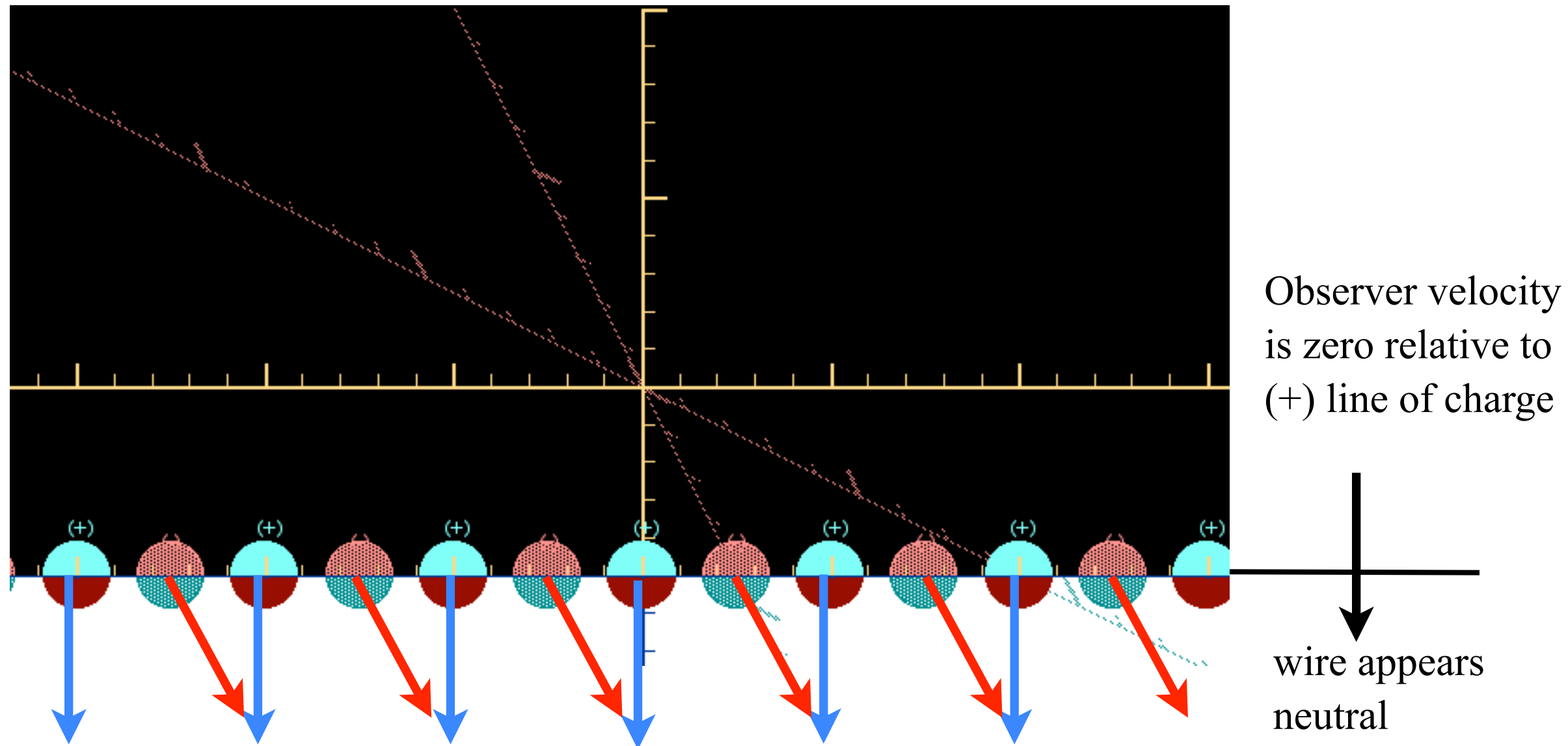


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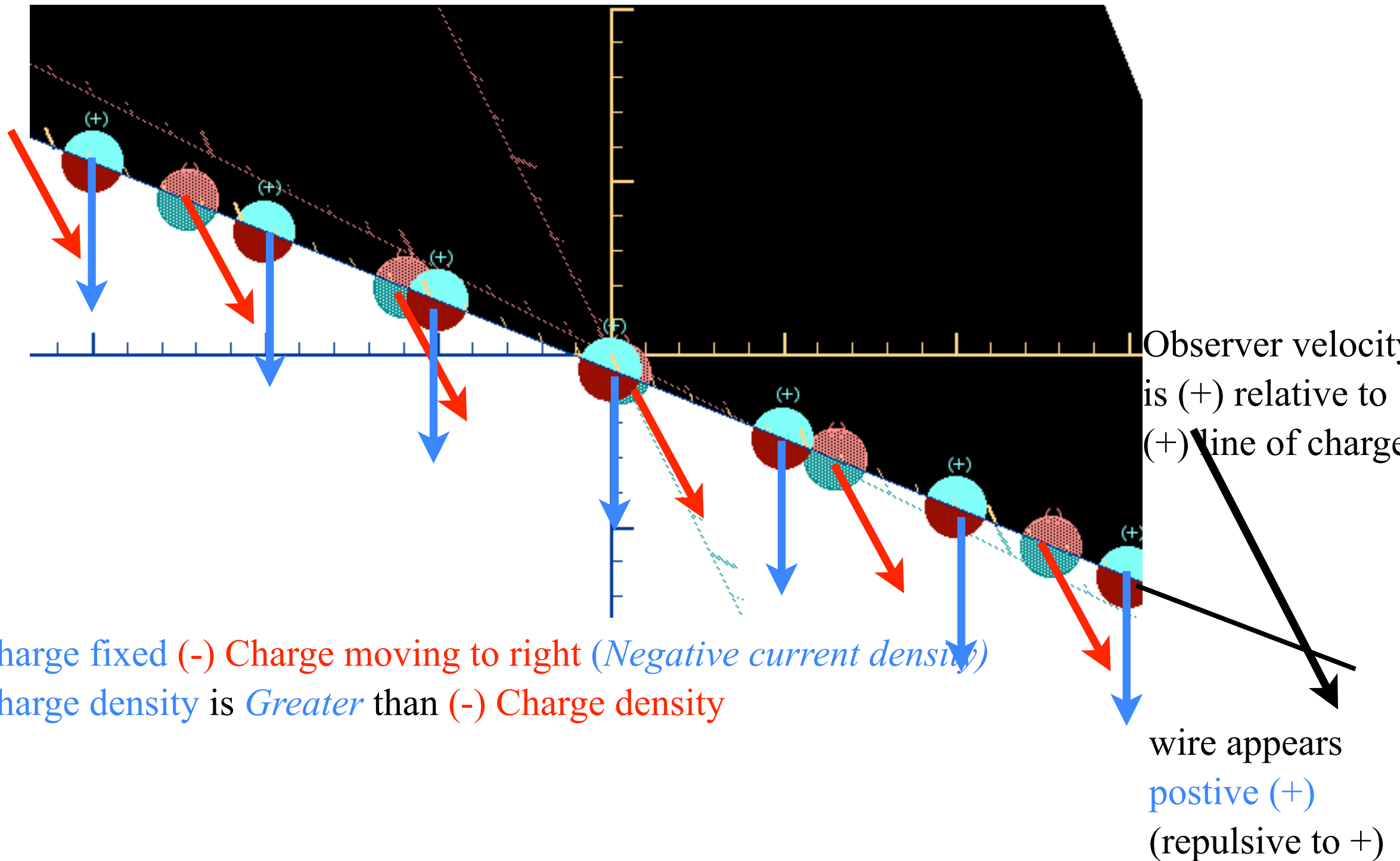


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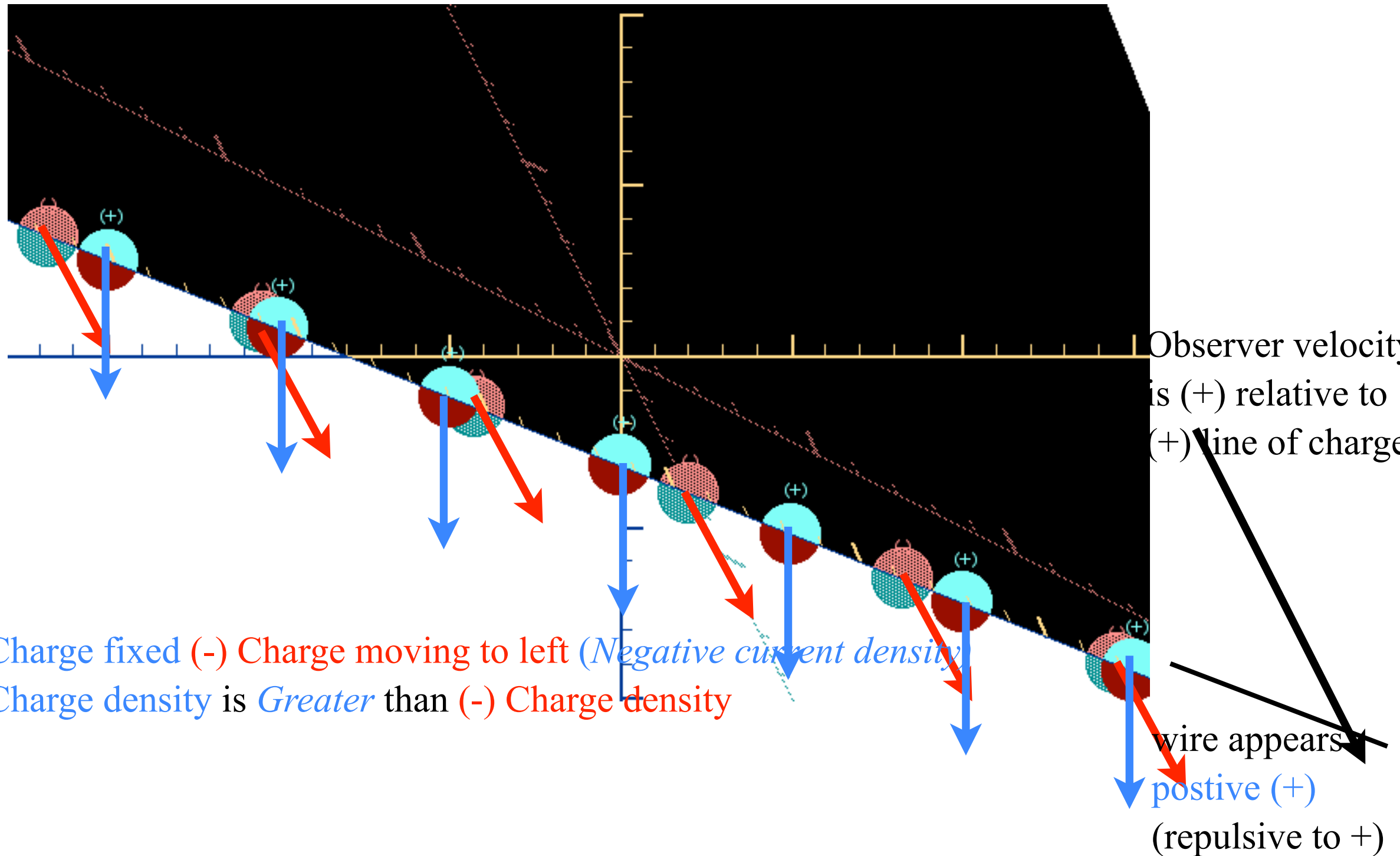


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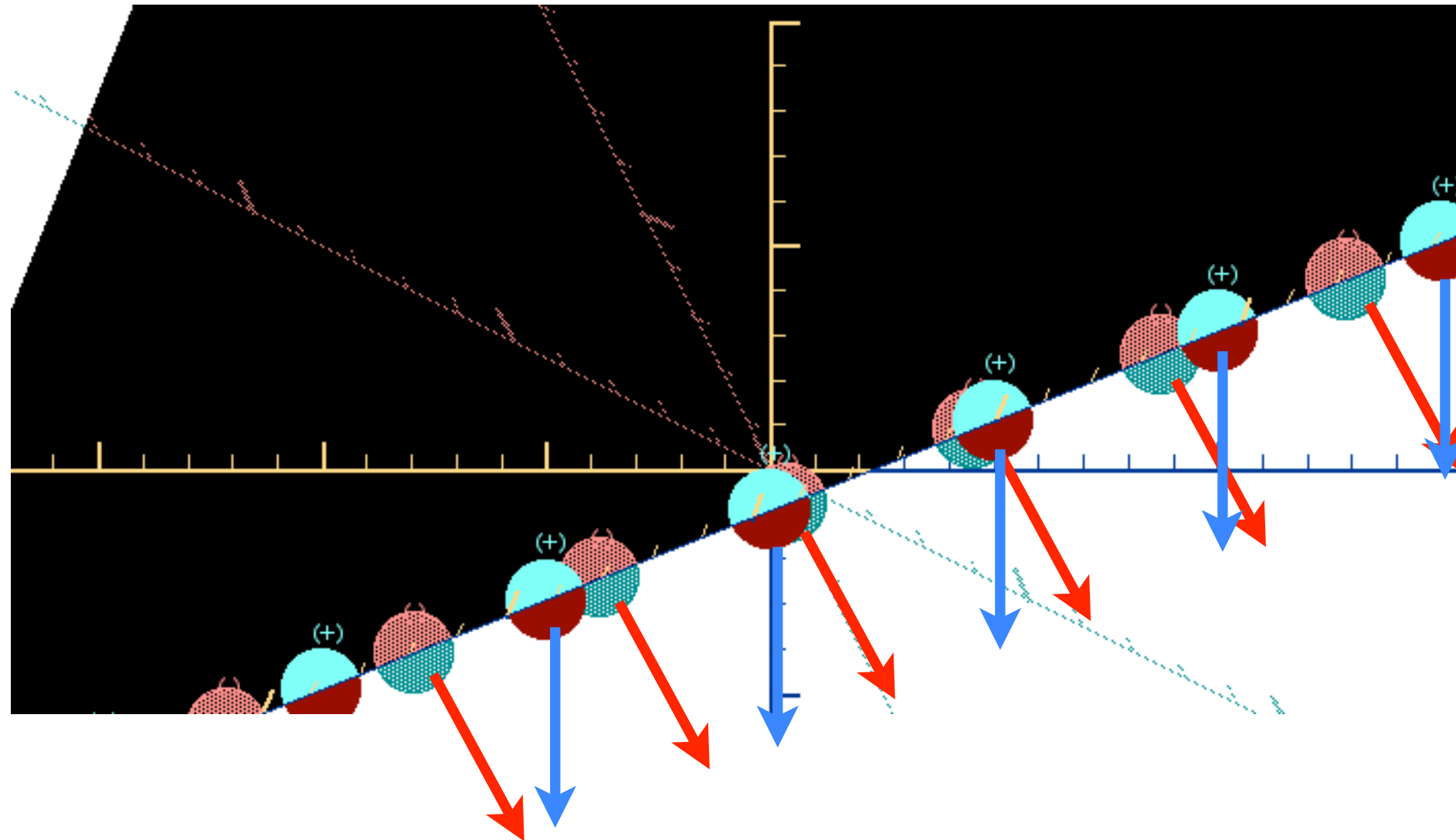
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Observer velocity is (-) relative to (+) line of charge

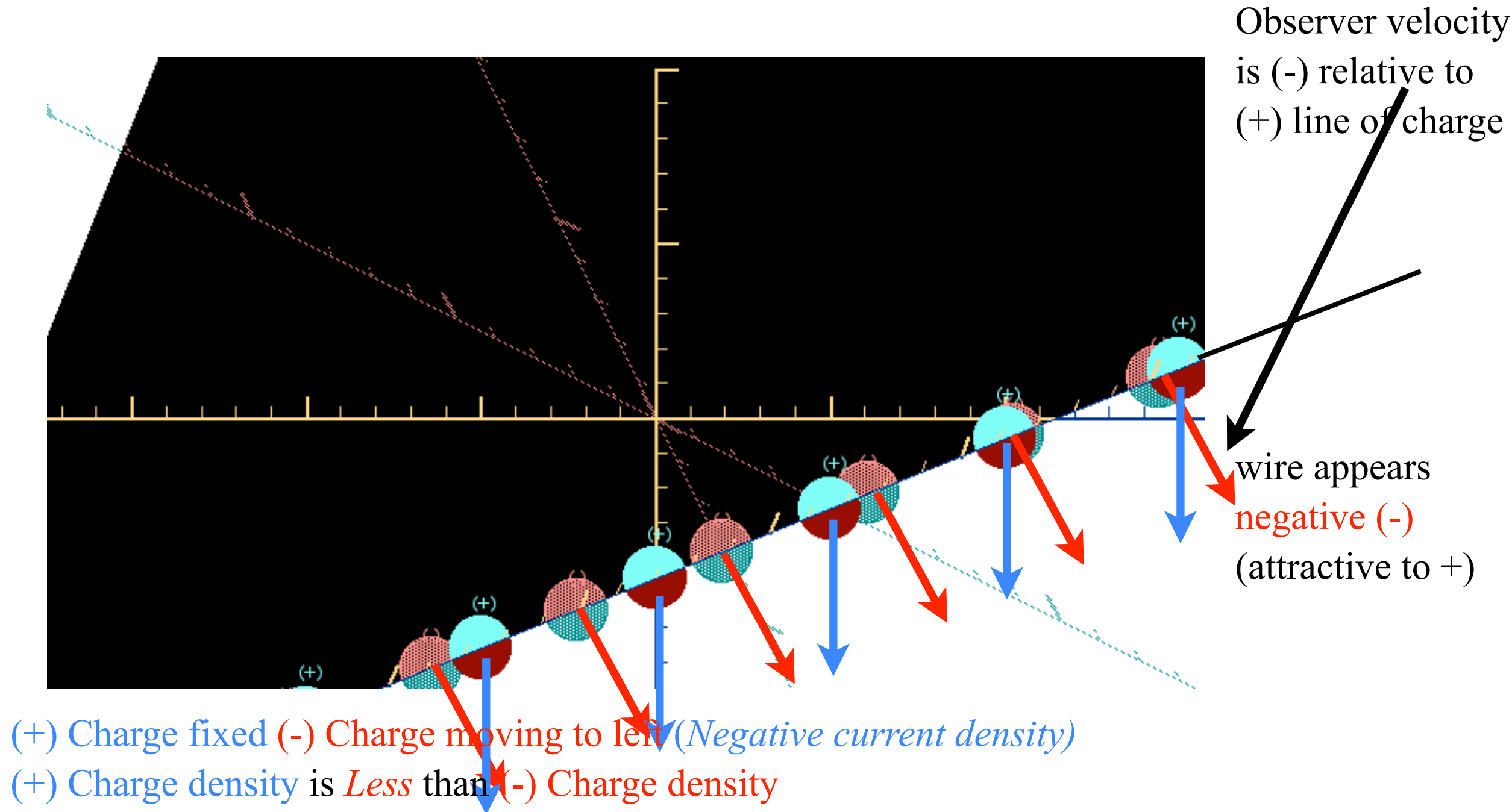
wire appears **negative (-)** (attractive to +)

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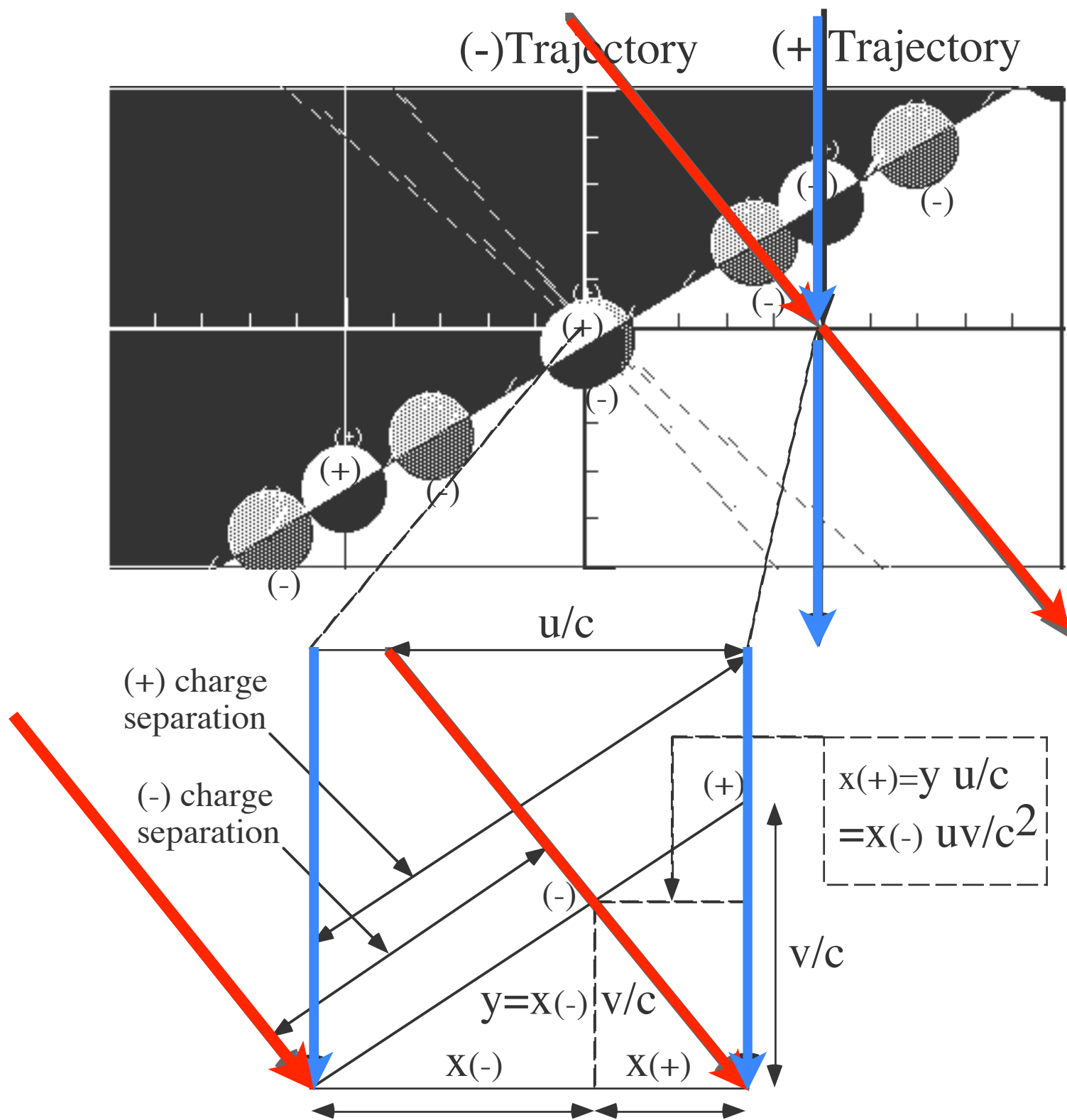
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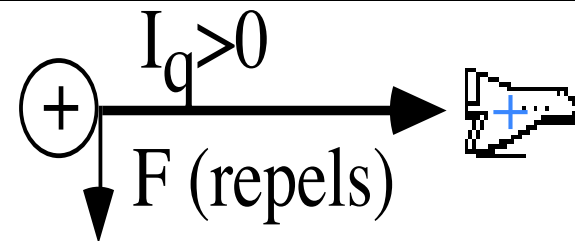
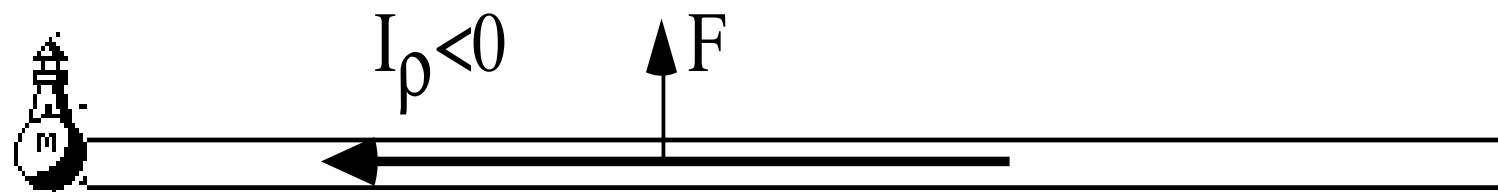
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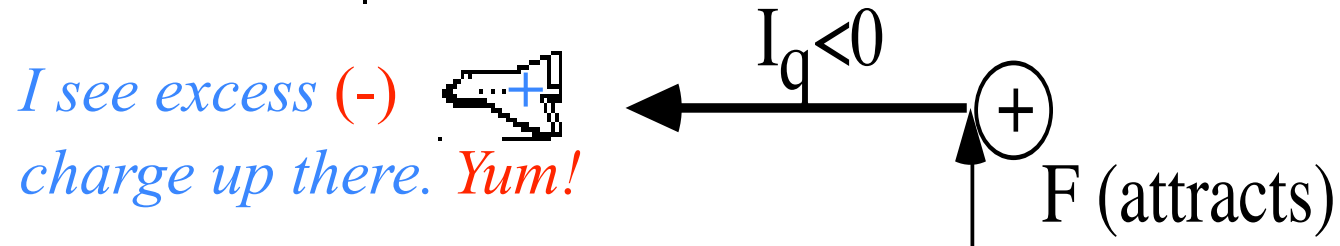
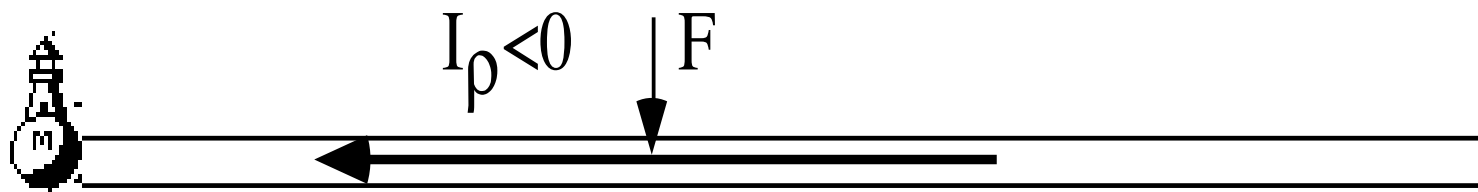
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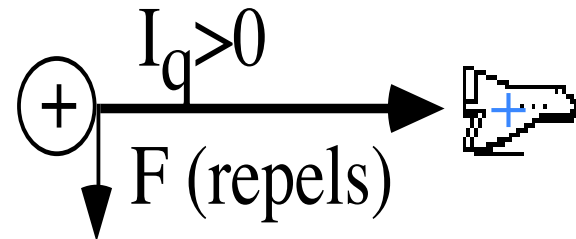
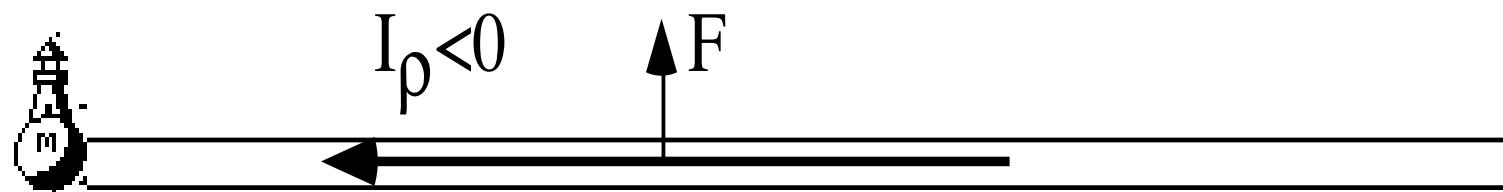
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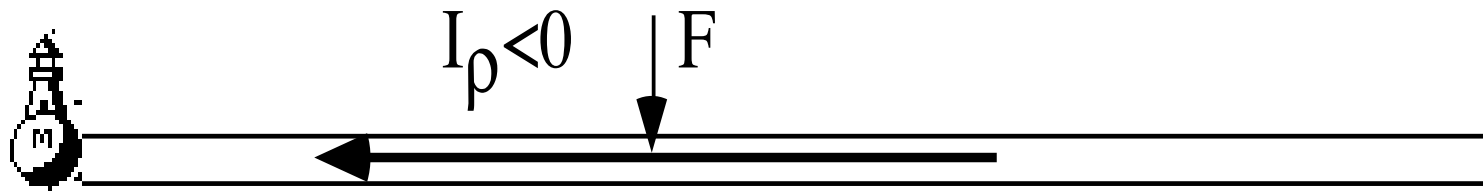
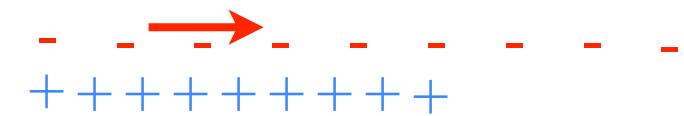
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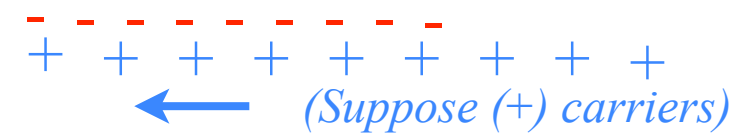
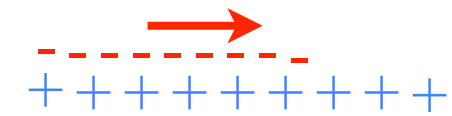
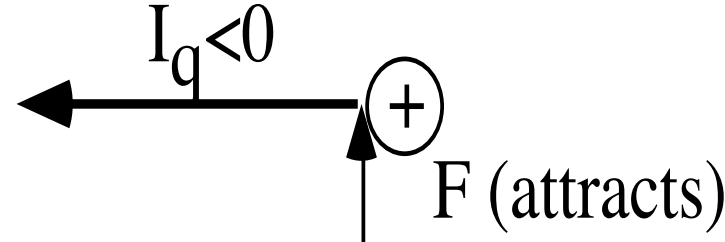
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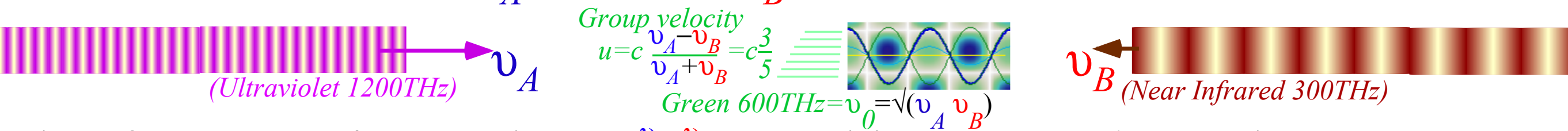
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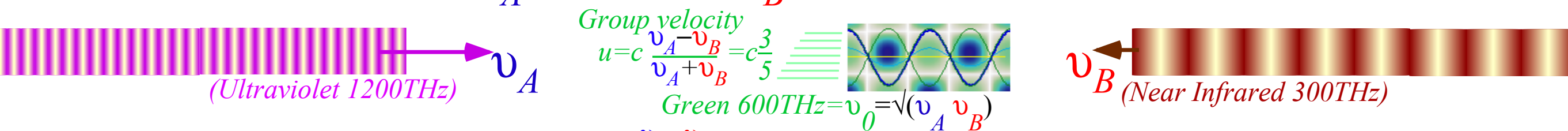


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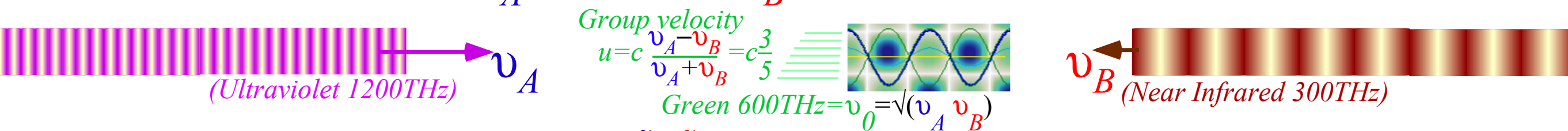
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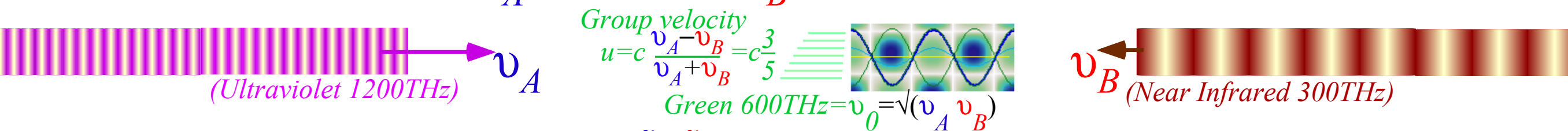
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Example: Let a $\frac{1}{4}\mu\text{m}$ -cube cavity (*Half-wave at 600Thz*) have $\bar{N}=10^{10}$ photons in volume $V=(\frac{1}{4}10^{-6}\text{m})^3$.

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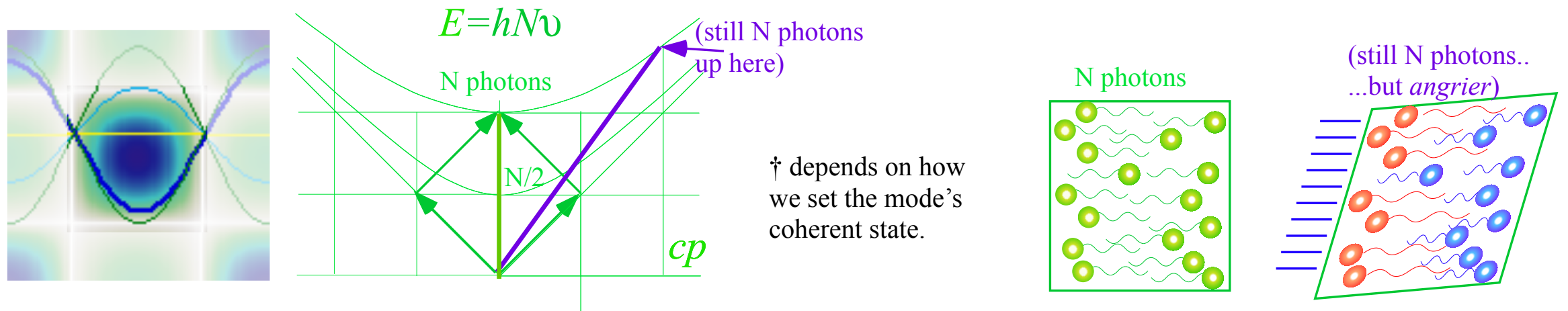
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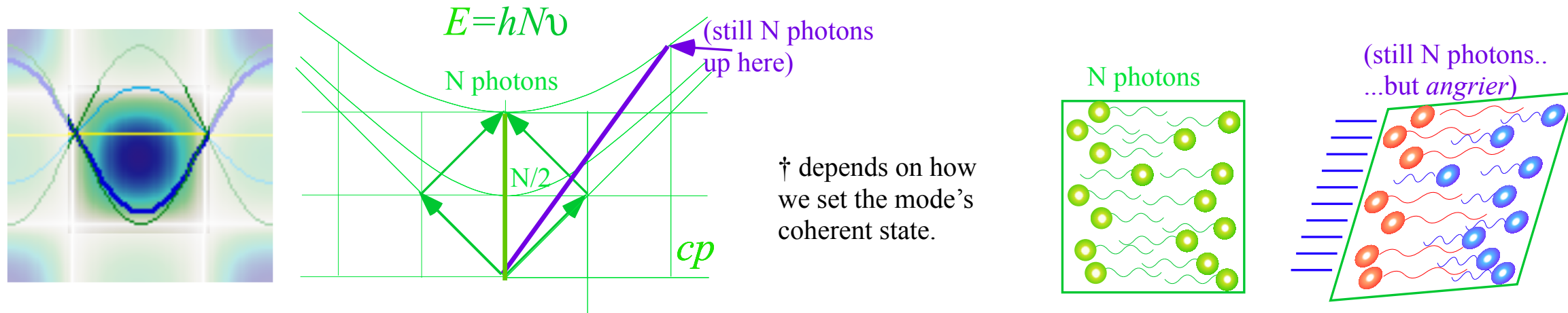
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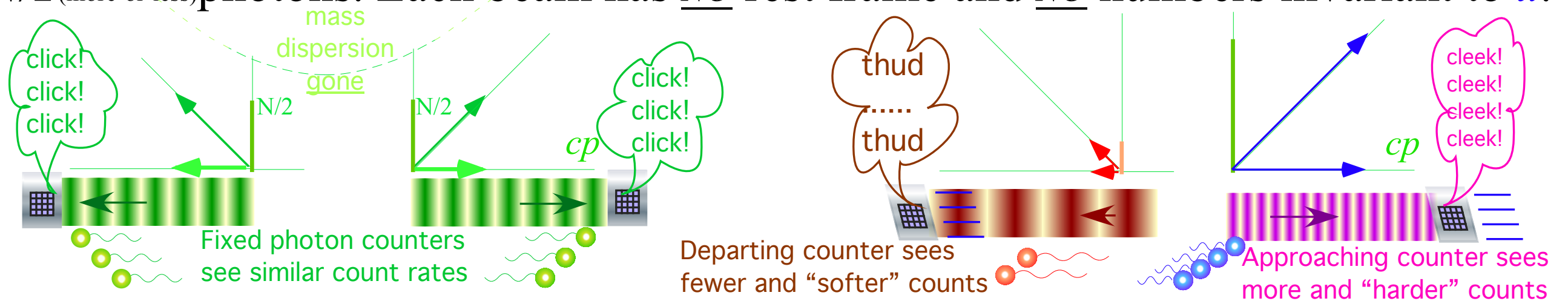


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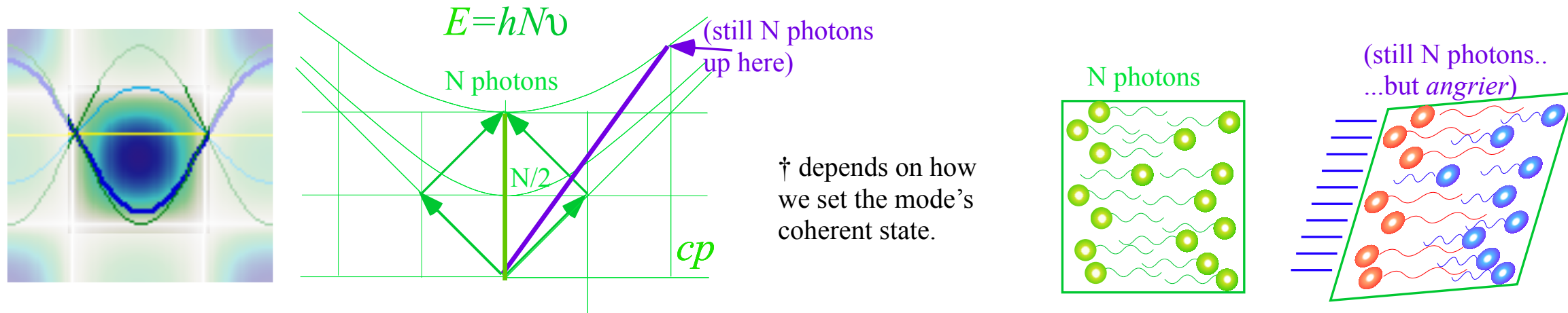


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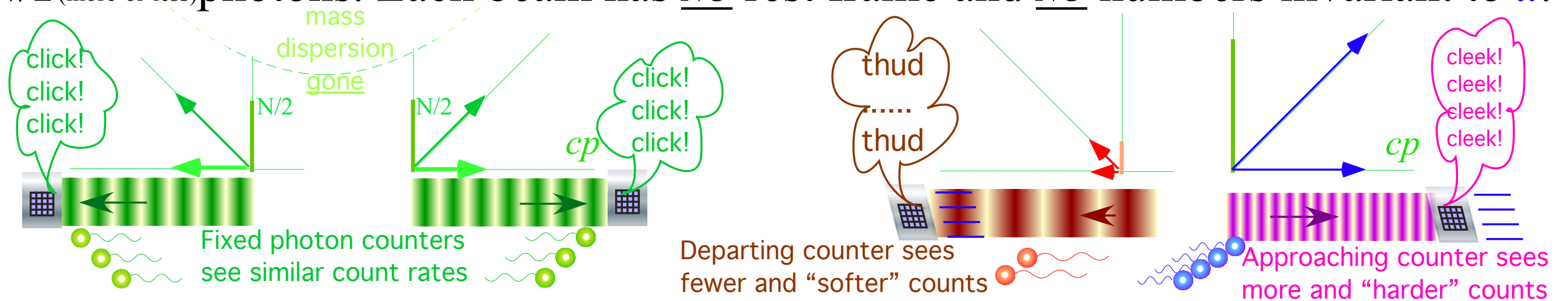


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$$S=cU=(Nc/V)h\nu = n h\nu \quad \text{Poynting-Planck Flux (Watts per square meter)}$$

The *photon-count rate* is $n=Nc/V$ (per square meter per second) and $h\nu$ is energy (per count).

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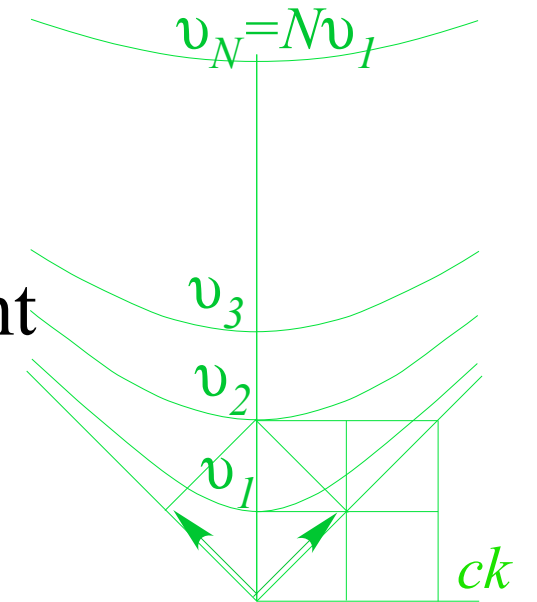
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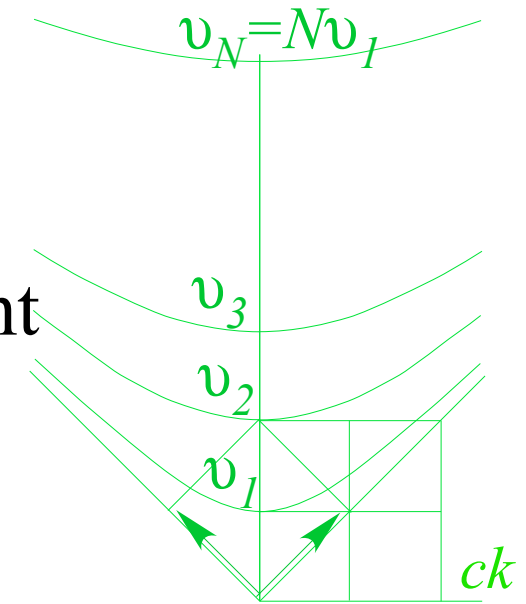
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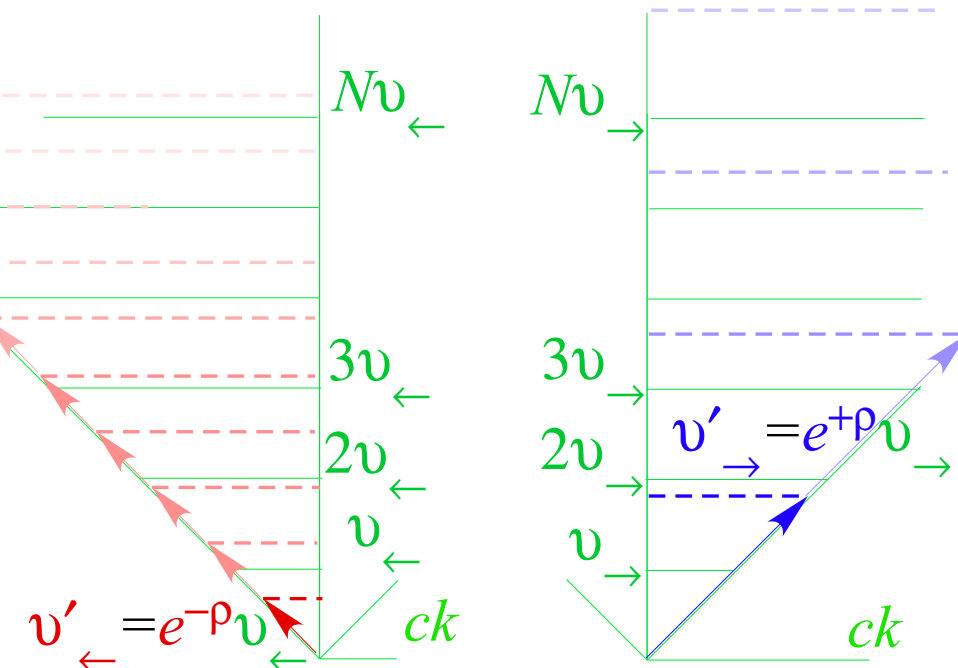
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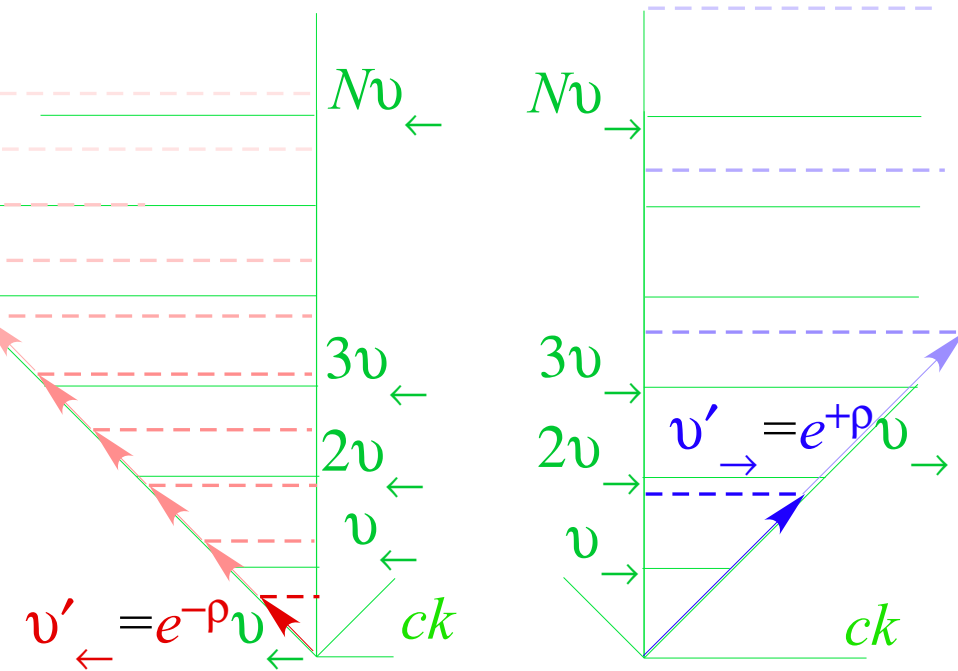
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Doppler Transformation of 2-CW Modes

Doppler shift of *opposite-k 1-CW* beams. As derived before phases are invariant: $(k'x' - \omega't' = kx - \omega t)$

E-wave: $\mathbf{E} = \mathbf{E}_{\rightarrow} e^{i(k_{\rightarrow}x - \omega_{\rightarrow}t)} + \mathbf{E}_{\leftarrow} e^{i(k_{\leftarrow}x - \omega_{\leftarrow}t)}$

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SWR (or SWQ) Transformation

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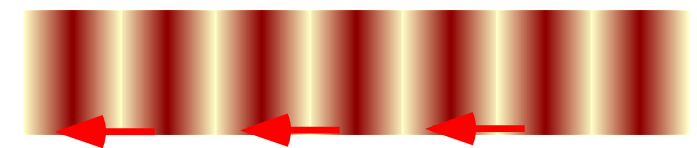
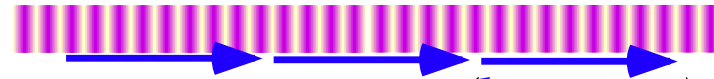
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Both are restatements of hyperbolic trig identity: $\tanh(a+b) = \frac{\tanh(a) + \tanh(b)}{1 + \tanh(a) \cdot \tanh(b)}$ last term is ignorable if both a and b are small

Velocity addition is *non-linear* but *rapidity* addition is always *linear*: $\rho_{a+b} = \rho_a + \rho_b$

Unequal amplitudes and Unequal frequencies



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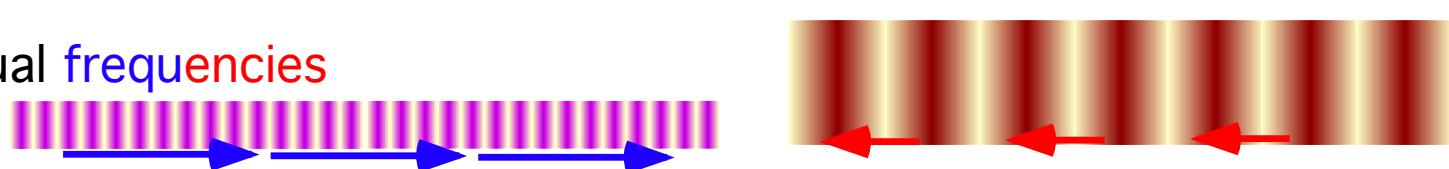
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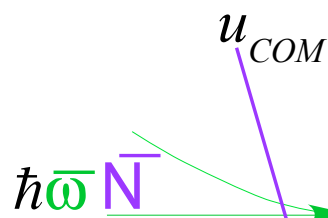
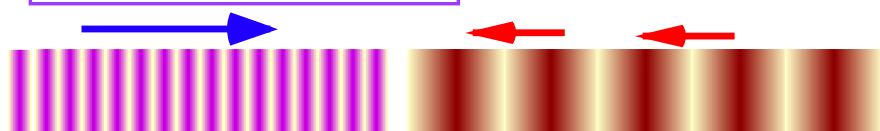
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In Center-of-Momentum (COM) frame

$[E'_{\rightarrow} = \bar{E} = E'_{\leftarrow}]$ speed is $u_{COM} = c \frac{E_{\rightarrow} - E_{\leftarrow}}{E_{\rightarrow} + E_{\leftarrow}}$

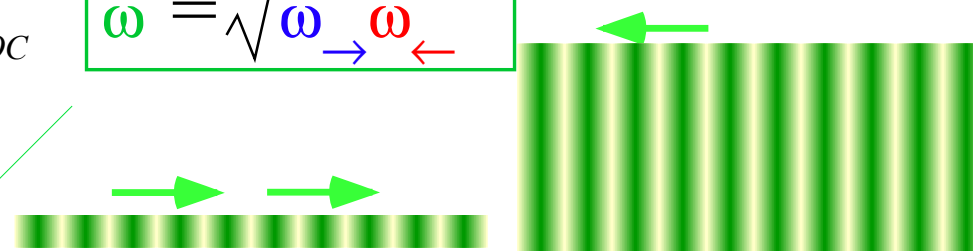
Mean amplitude
 $\bar{E} = \sqrt{E_{\rightarrow} E_{\leftarrow}}$



In Isochromatic (ISOC) frame

$[\omega'_{\rightarrow} = \bar{\omega} = \omega'_{\leftarrow}]$ speed is $u_{ISO} = c \frac{\omega_{\leftarrow} - \omega_{\rightarrow}}{\omega_{\leftarrow} + \omega_{\rightarrow}}$

Mean color
 $\bar{\omega} = \sqrt{\omega_{\rightarrow} \omega_{\leftarrow}}$



Unequal amplitudes but Equal frequencies

Mean count
 $\bar{N} = \sqrt{4N_{\rightarrow} N_{\leftarrow}}$

Hyperbola drops as E_{\rightarrow} and E_{\leftarrow} become unequal

$\hbar ck$

The Ship-Barn-and-Butler saga of confused causality
(More about galloping)

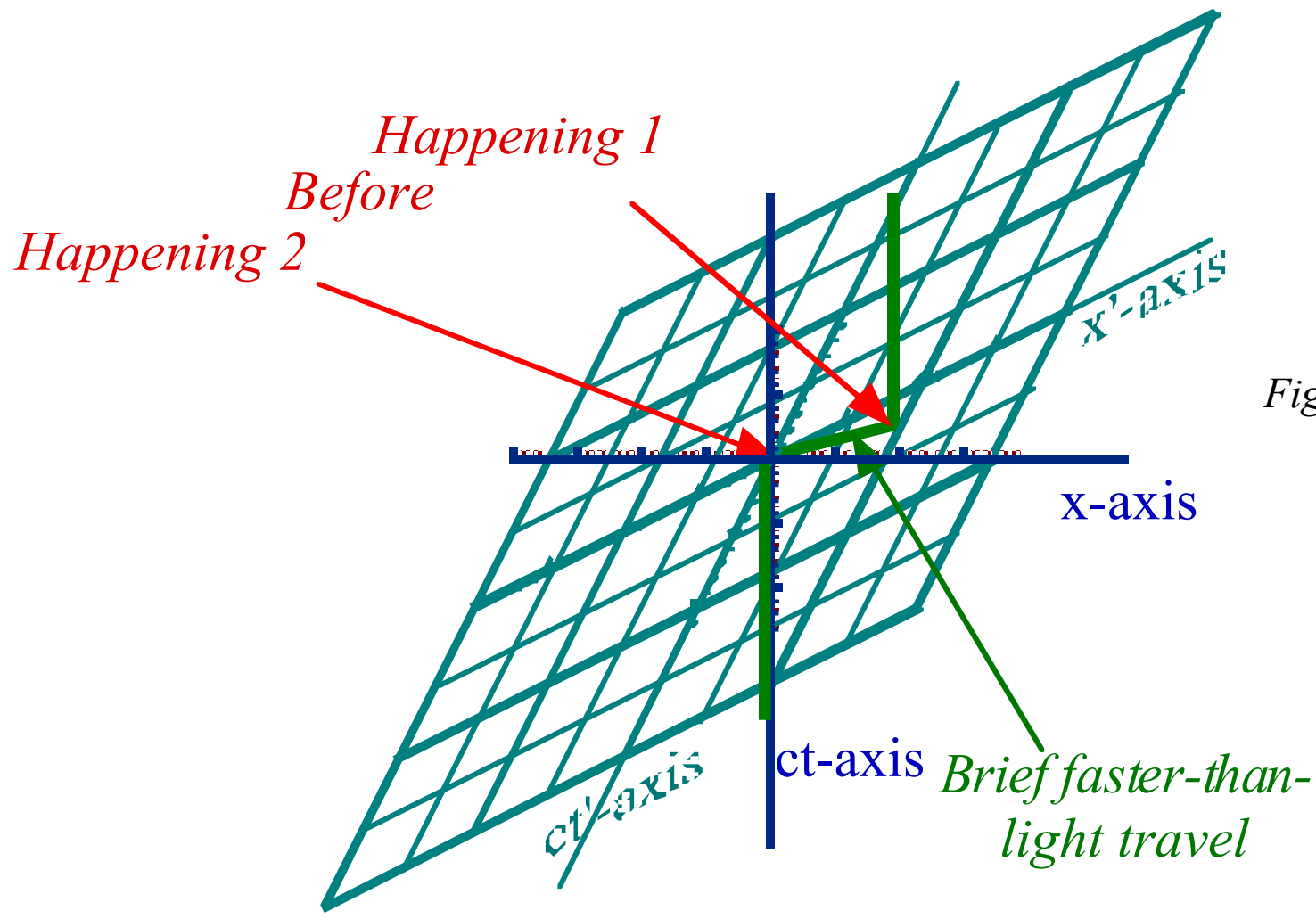


Fig. 2.B.10 Lighthouse plot of two Happenings

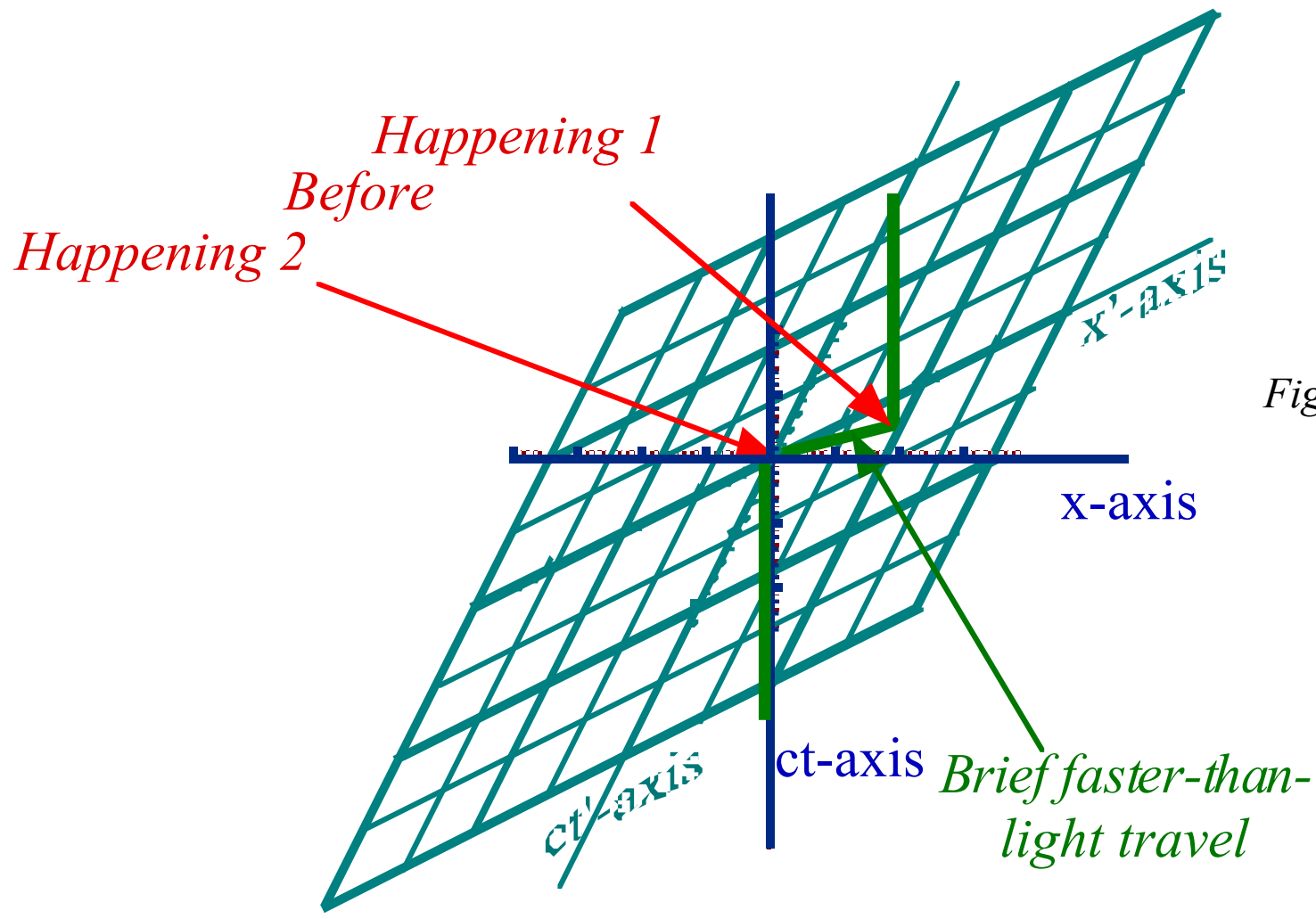


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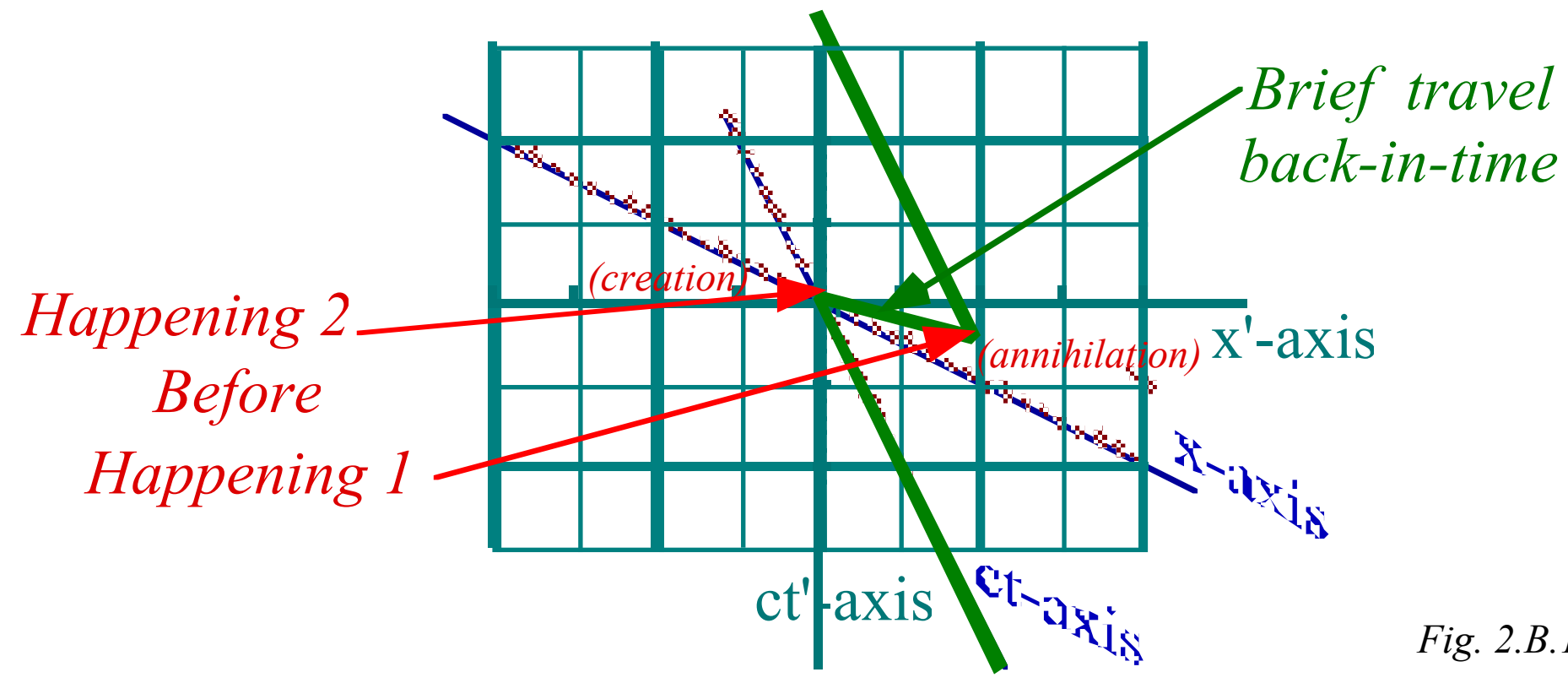


Fig. 2.B.11 Ship plot of two Happenings

Waves that go back in time - The Feynman-Wheeler Switchback

Minkowski Zero-Grids are Spacetime Switchbacks for $-u_{GROUP} < SWR < 0$

$\omega_{\rightarrow} = 4c$	$\omega_{\leftarrow} = 1c$
$k_{\rightarrow} = 4$	$k_{\leftarrow} = -1$
$u_{GROUP} = c3/5$	$u_{PHASE} = c5/3$

Group zero speed limit

$$\frac{u_{GROUP} + SWR}{1 + u_{GROUP} \cdot \frac{SWR}{c^2}} = 5c/11$$

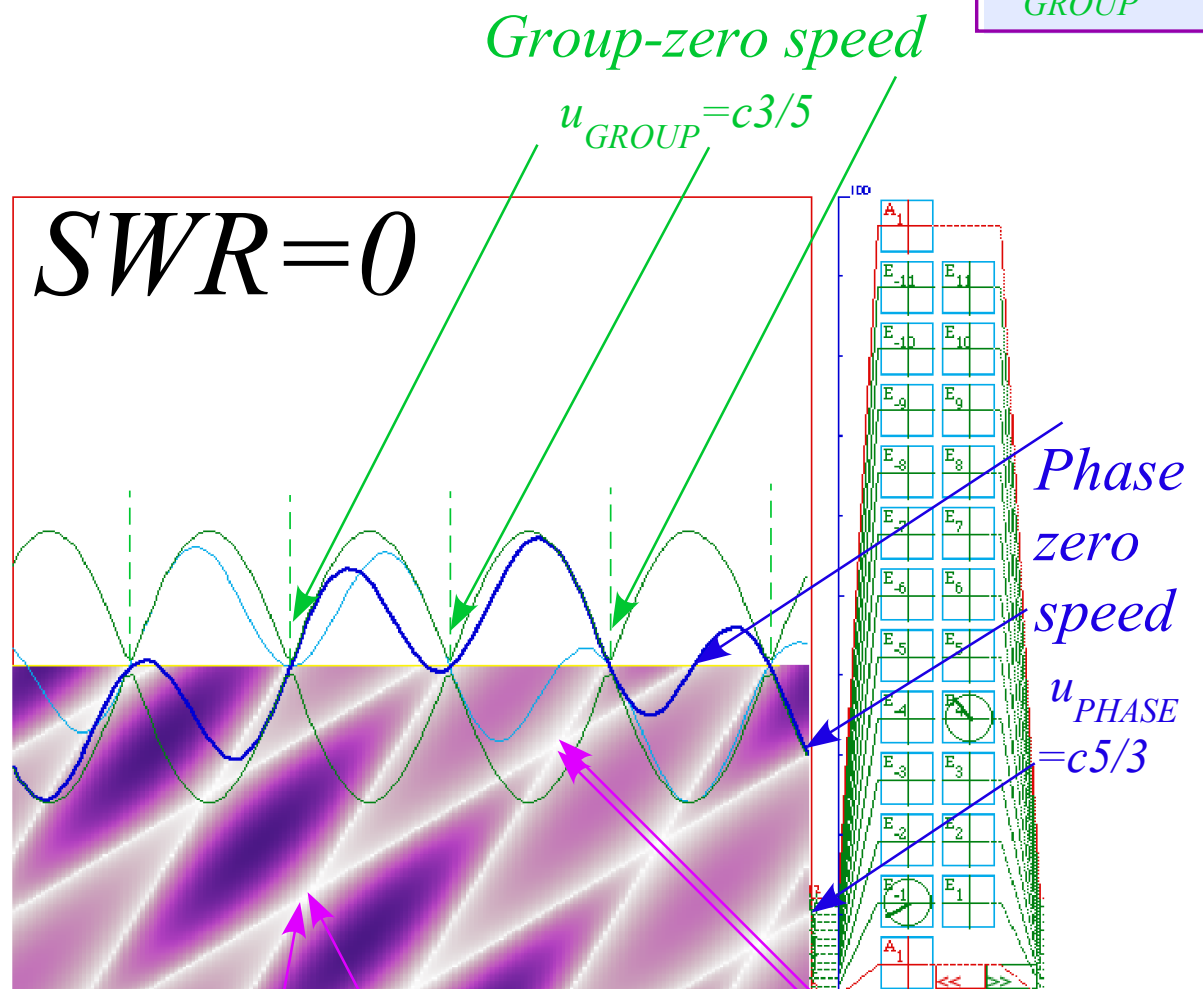
$$\frac{\frac{3}{5} + \frac{-1}{5}}{1 + \frac{3 \cdot -1}{5 \cdot 5}} = \frac{\frac{2}{5}}{\frac{22}{25}} = \frac{5}{11}$$

Phase "anti-zero" going "back-in-time"

Phase zero speed limit

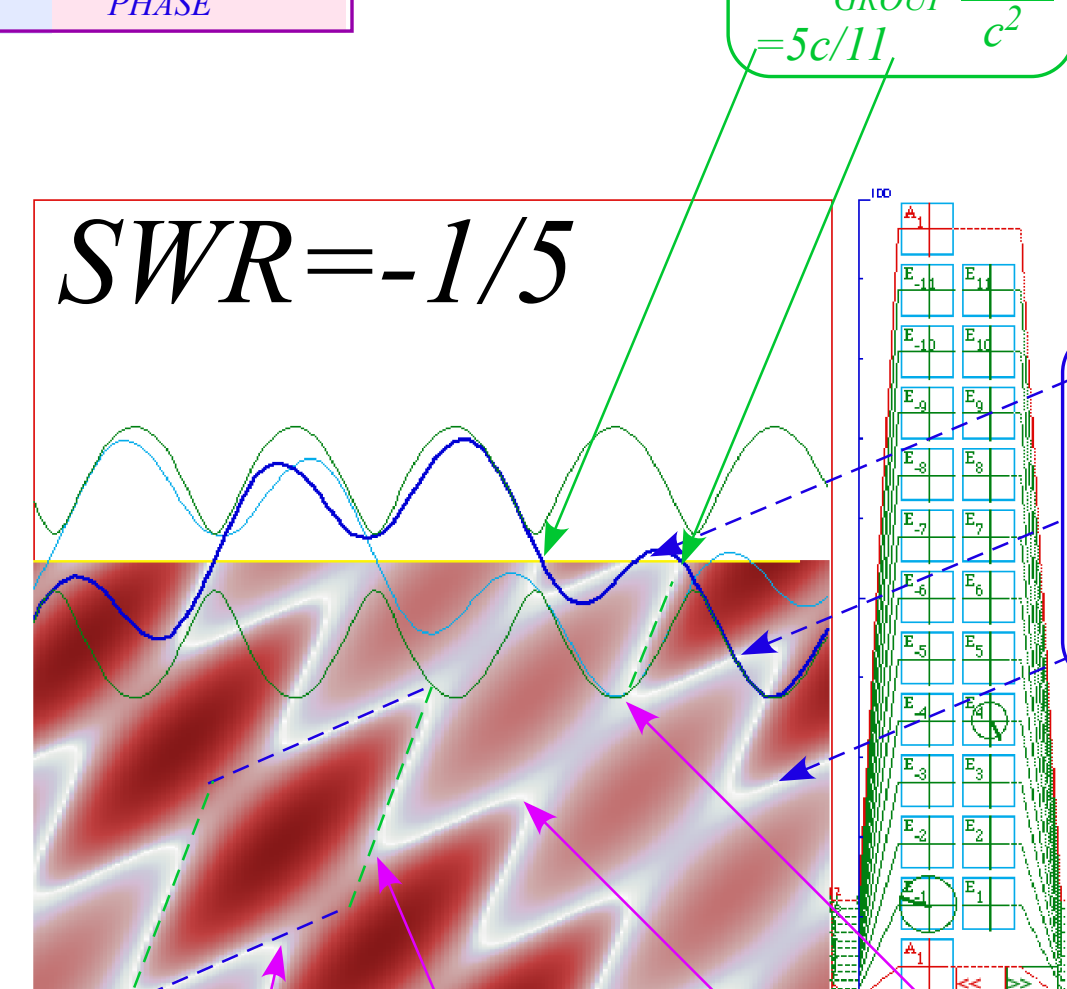
$$\frac{u_{PHASE} + SWR}{1 + u_{PHASE} \cdot \frac{SWR}{c^2}} = 11c/5$$

$$\frac{\frac{5}{3} + \frac{-1}{5}}{1 + \frac{5 \cdot -1}{3 \cdot 5}} = \frac{\frac{22}{15}}{\frac{10}{25}} = \frac{11}{5}$$



$E_{\leftarrow} = 0.5, E_{\rightarrow} = 0.5$

Wave zero-anti-zero annihilation and creation occur together at the same spacetime point for $SWR=0$



$E_{\leftarrow} = 0.6, E_{\rightarrow} = 0.4$

Wave zero-anti-zero annihilation and creation occur separately at different spacetime points for $-u_{GROUP} < SWR < 0$