

Assignment 10 - PHYS 5103-11/06/19-Due Wed. Nov. 13 CMwBang! Ch 4.1 thru Ch.4.4. and Lectures 20-21

Ex.1 The “standard” Lorentzian (Note: Review complex 2-pole potential $\phi(z)=1/z$ and $f(z)=-1/z^2$ (10.42) in Unit 1-Ch.10 Fig.10.11.)

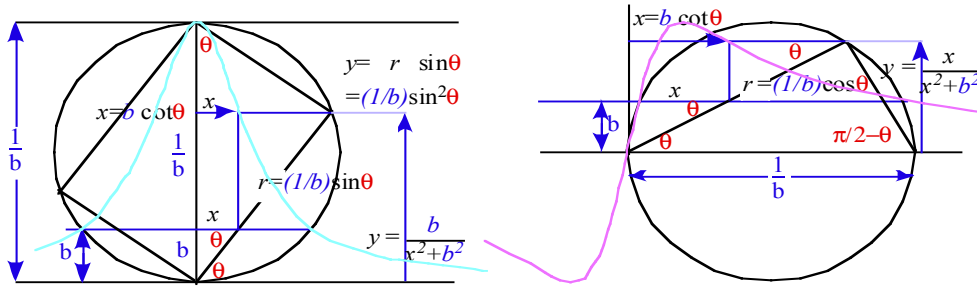
In physics literature, a standard Lorentzian function generally means a form $\text{Im } L(\Delta) = \Gamma / (\Delta^2 + \Gamma^2)$ with constant Γ . In the *Near-Resonant Approximation* (NRA is (4.2.18) and (4.2.33)) the $L(\Delta)$ is a low Δ and Γ approximation to exact G -equations (4.2.15). A clear NRA derivation is given in Lect. 20 p. 49 to 53 and geometries of these NRA are sketched on p. 58 to 68.

(a) Reduce (4.2.15) to NRA $L(\Delta-i\Gamma) = \text{Re } L + i \text{Im } L = |L|e^{i\rho}$ functions of detuning “beat rate” $\Delta = \omega_s - \omega_0$, decay rate Γ , and phase lag angle ρ . Indicate what part of these expressions is the standard Lorentzian.

(b) Show that NRA for complex response $G = \text{Re } G + i \text{Im } G$ gives circular arcs in the complex $\omega = |\omega|e^{i\theta} = |\omega|e^{i\theta} = \Delta + i\Gamma$ plane for constant decay rate Γ and variable detuning or beat rate Δ . How does this circle deviate from what is almost a circle in Fig. 4.2.6? (Consider higher Γ values for which NRA breaks down such as Fig. 4.2.14.) Relate to dipole scalar- Φ and vector- A potential field values plotted over coordinate lines for dipole force function $f(z)=1/z^2$ discussed in Ch. 10 of Unit 1. (See (10.42) and Fig. 10.11.)

(c) Do ruler-&-compass construction of NRA versions of the following Lorentz functions in figures below for $b=1/2$ and for $b=1/4$. Construction is similar to that of IHO elliptical orbits (Unit 1 Fig. 3.6 p. 53 or Lect.7 p.22) in that it involves 90° points of a zig-zags.

$$\text{Re } G_{\omega_0}(\omega_s) = \frac{x}{x^2 + b^2} \text{ and } \text{Im } G_{\omega_0}(\omega_s) = \frac{b}{x^2 + b^2} \text{ .(See p. 58-68 of Lect. 20.)}$$



(d) (Xtra credit) Study the Riemann-Cauchy equations for analytic function G^* of $\Delta-i\Gamma$ that relate Δ and Γ partial derivatives of G_{Re}^* and G_{Im}^* (Recall Unit 1 eq.(10.32) or (better) Lect. 12 p.61) and consider what max our min values result from those derivatives being zero.

Ex.2 Max and min G -values (Part (b-c) involves some derivative algebra!)

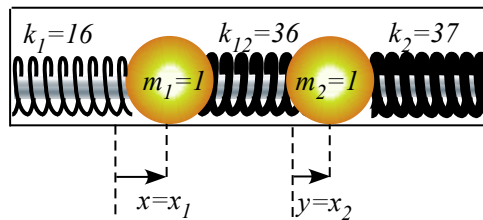
Derive equations for the extreme values for the exact Lorentz-Green response functions $G_{\omega_0}(\omega_s)$ as asked below.

Compare these to *Near-Resonant Approximations* (NRA) given in preceding **Ex.1**. Exact plots by calculator help to check algebraic answers.

(a1) Find values which give maxima for: $\text{Re } G_{\omega_0}(\omega_s)$, $\text{Im } G_{\omega_0}(\omega_s)$, and $|G_{\omega_0}(\omega_s)|$ assuming ω_0 is constant and ω_s varies.

(a2) Find values which give maxima for: $\text{Re } G_{\omega_0}(\omega_s)$, $\text{Im } G_{\omega_0}(\omega_s)$, and $|G_{\omega_0}(\omega_s)|$ assuming ω_s is constant and ω_0 varies.

Do (a1) and (a2) give the same results?



Ex.3 Coupled oscillation by projection **P**-operators

Two identical mass $M=1\text{kg}$ blocks slide friction-free on a rod and are connected by springs $k_1=16\text{N}\cdot\text{m}^{-1}$ and $k_2=37\text{N}\cdot\text{m}^{-1}$ to ends of a box and coupled to each other by spring $k_{12}=36\text{N}\cdot\text{m}^{-1}$.

(a) Write Lagrangian equations of motion and derive a **K**-matrix form of them.

(b) Solve for eigenmodes and eigenfrequencies of system and plot their directions on an X,Y-graph. Use spectral decomposition methods (Lect. 21 p. 36-53 or Appendix 4.C) to derive eigensolution projectors and eigenvectors.

(c) Given initial conditions ($X(0)=1, Y(0)=0, \mathbf{V}_0=0$), plot the resulting path in the XY-plane. Show it is a parabola. (Tschebycheff function)

(d) Use spectral decomposition (Lect. 21 or Appendix 4.C) to derive square-roots $\mathbf{H}=\sqrt{\mathbf{K}}$. (How many different square-roots does **K** have?) (This is an important part of relating *Classical* coupled oscillators to *Quantum* coupled oscillators. See Lect. 22.)