

AMOP Lectures 5.0-5.5
Tue 2.11 & Thur 2.13 2014

Relativity of lightwaves and Lorentz-Minkowski coordinates V.
(Ch. 0-4 of Unit 8)

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Phase invariance used to derive $(x, ct) \leftrightarrow (x', ct')$ Einstein Lorentz Transformations (ELT)

Introducing the stellar aberration angle σ vs. rapidity ρ

Trigonometry: From circular to hyperbolic and back

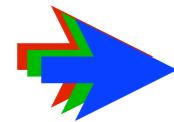
Finish “Sin-Tan” blackboard construction

Group vs. phase velocity and tangent contacts

Epstein’s[†] space-proper-time ($x, c\tau$) plots (“c-tau” plots)

[†]Lewis Carroll Epstein, *Relativity Visualized*
Insight Press, San Francisco, CA 94107

*See also: L. C. Epstein, *Thinking Physics* Press,
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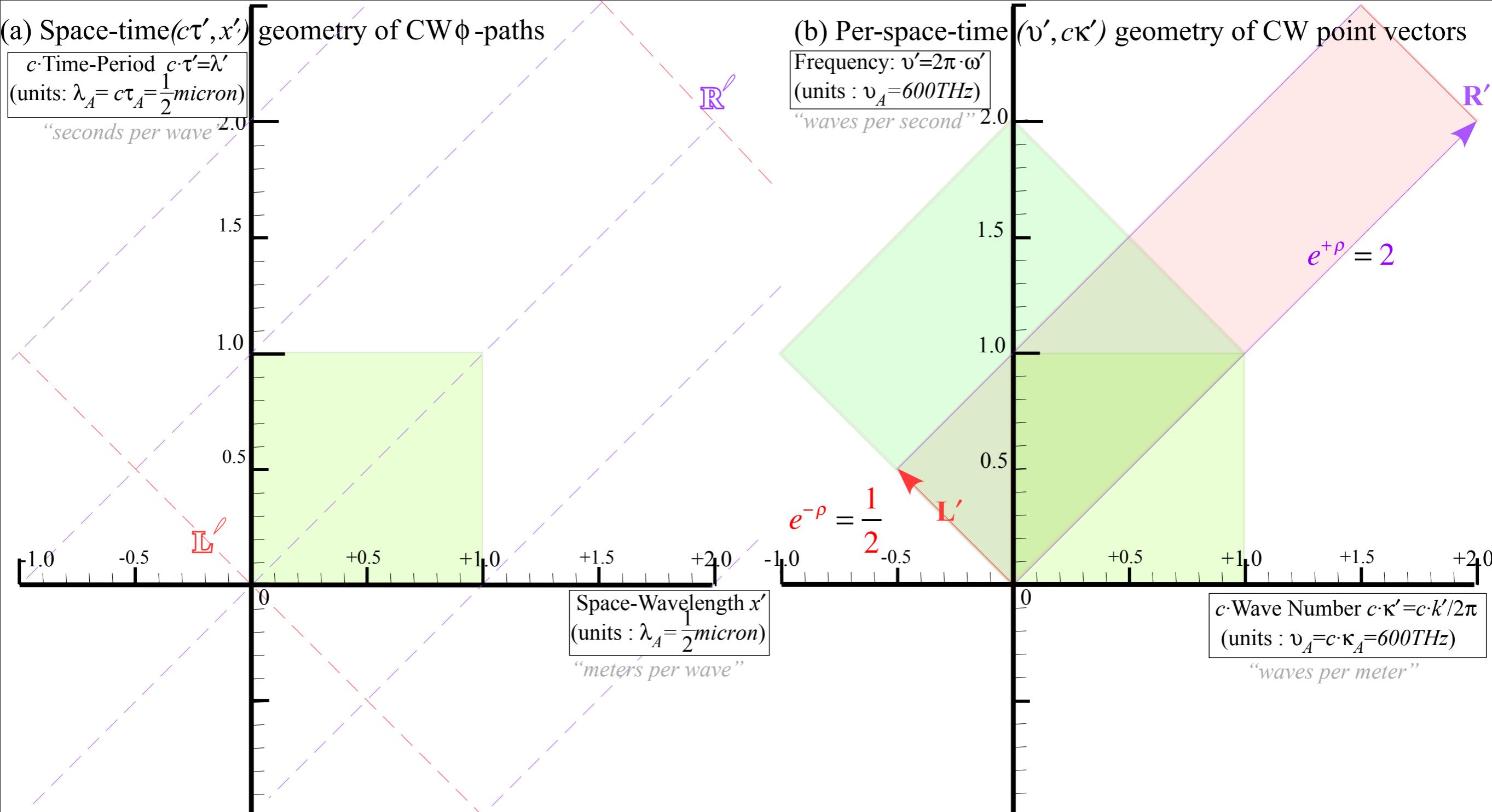
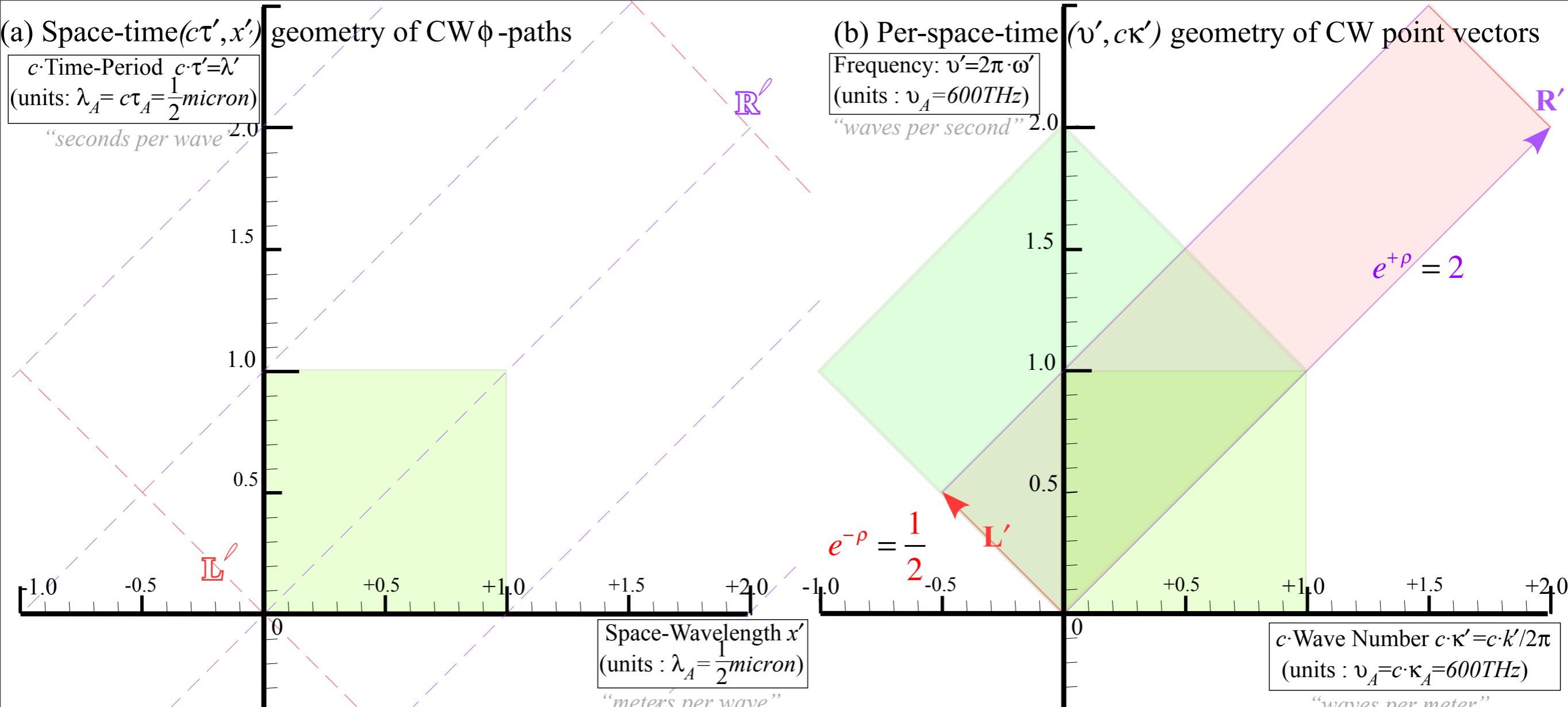


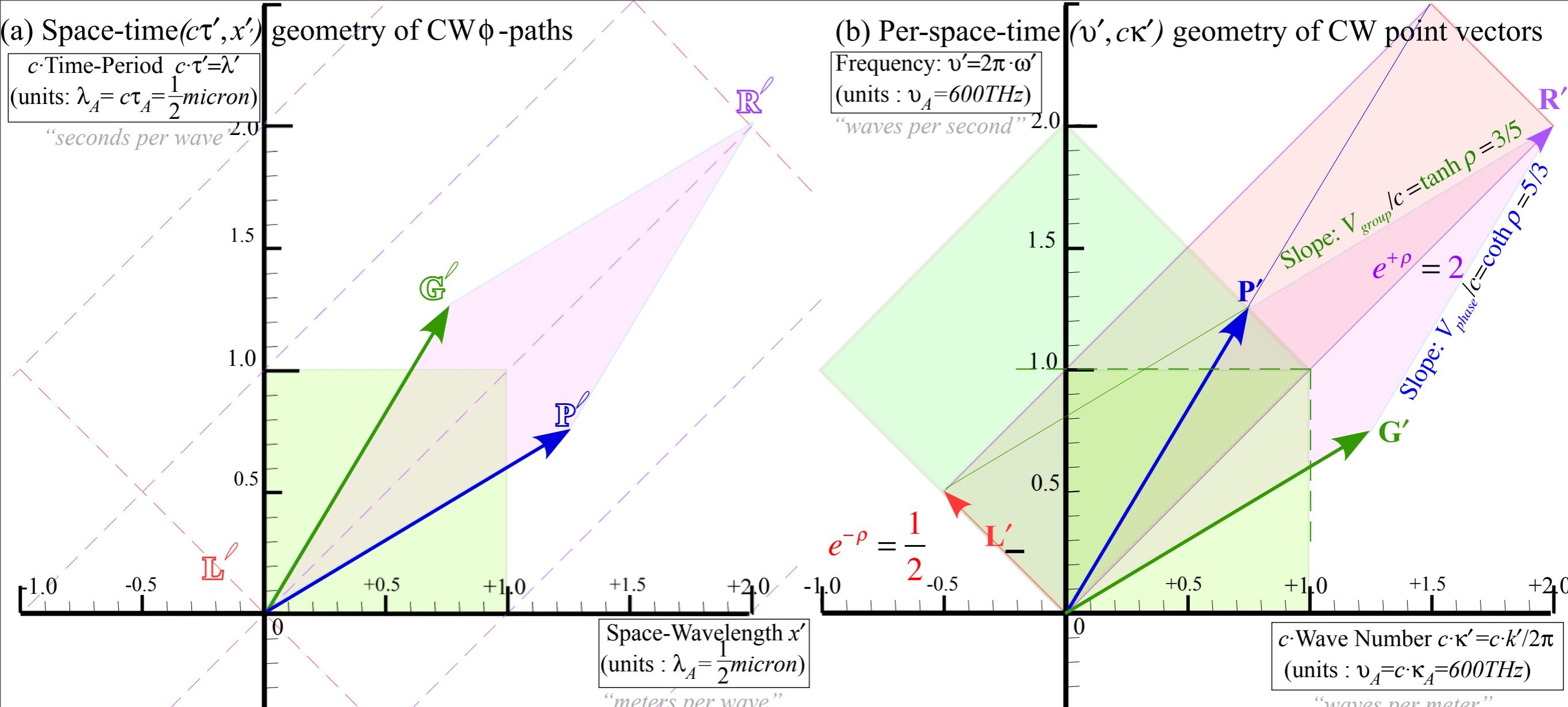
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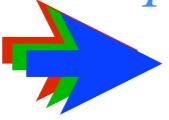
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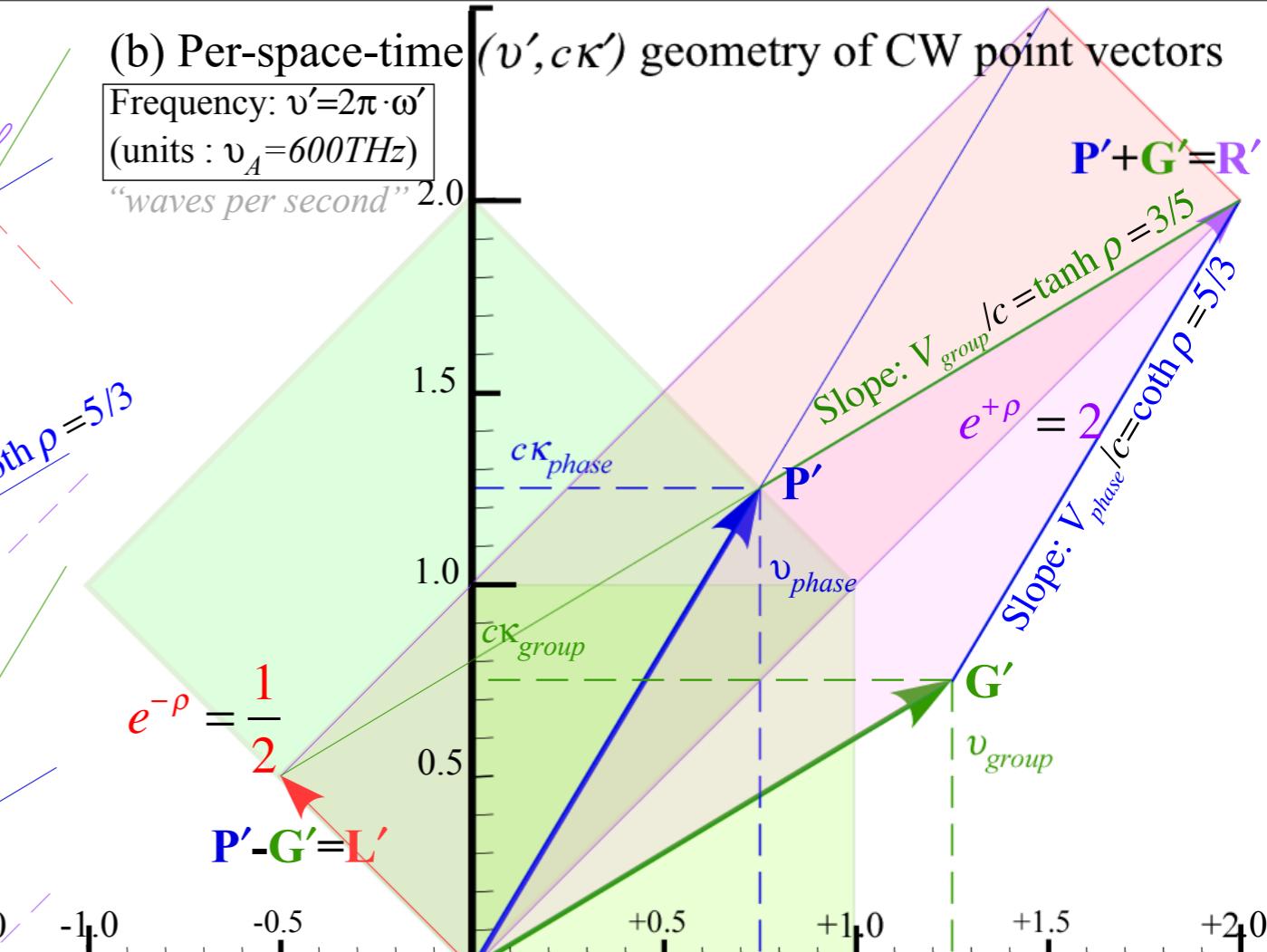
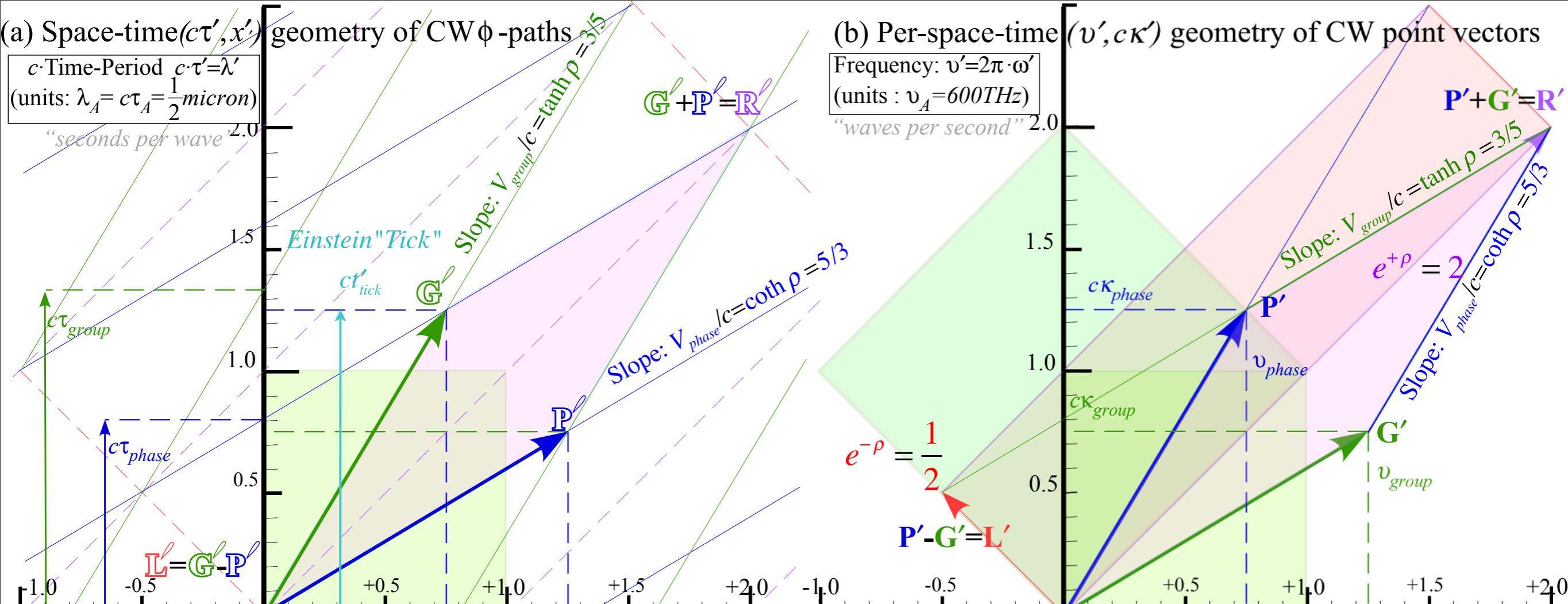
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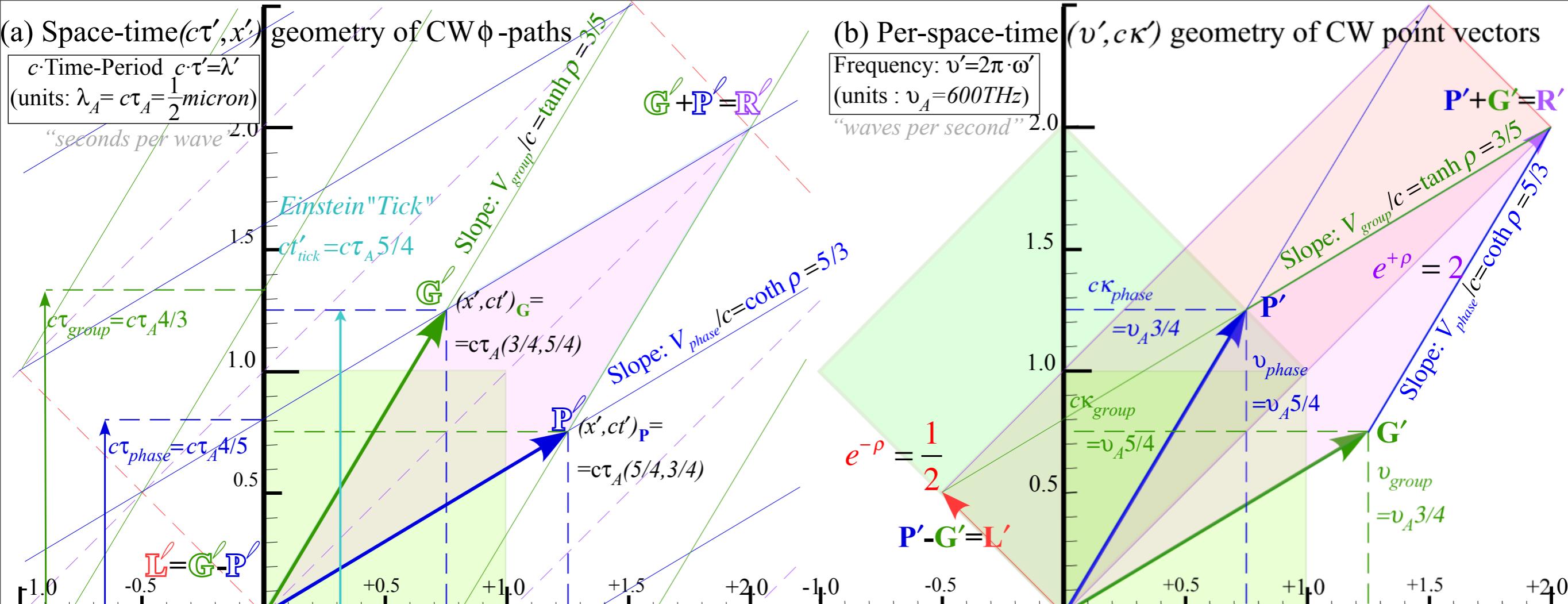
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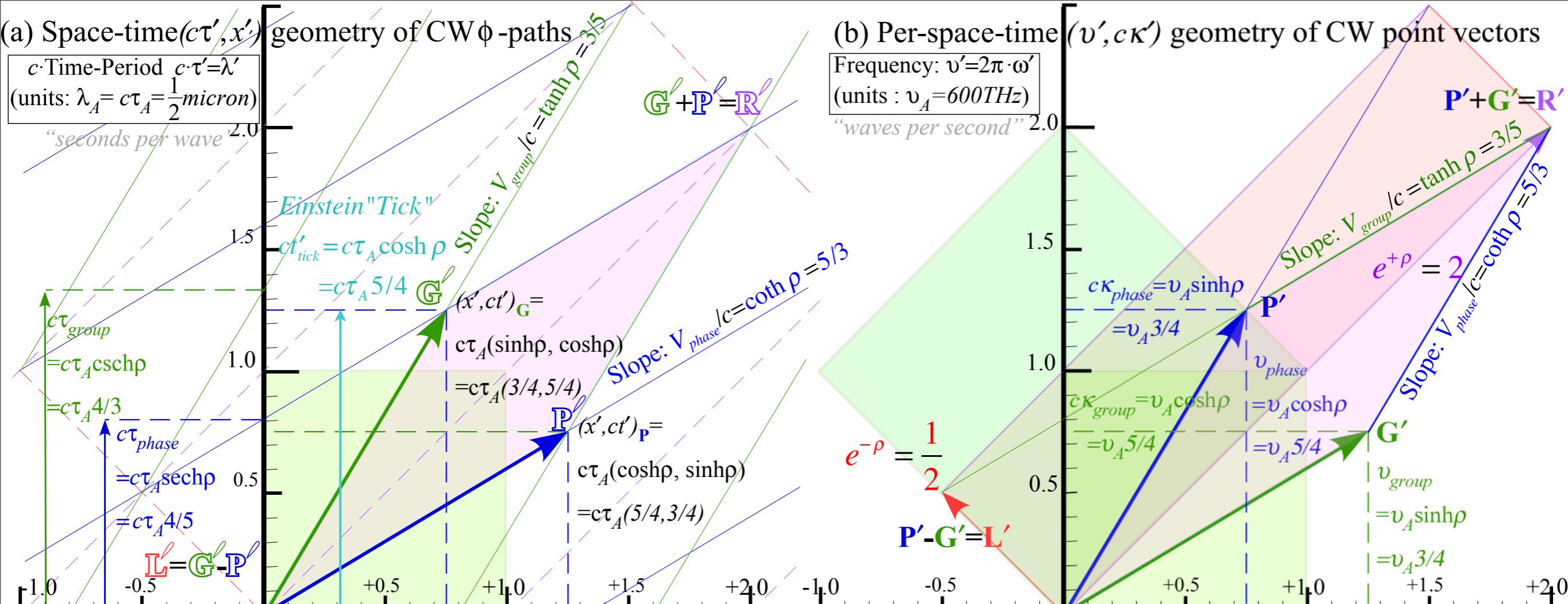
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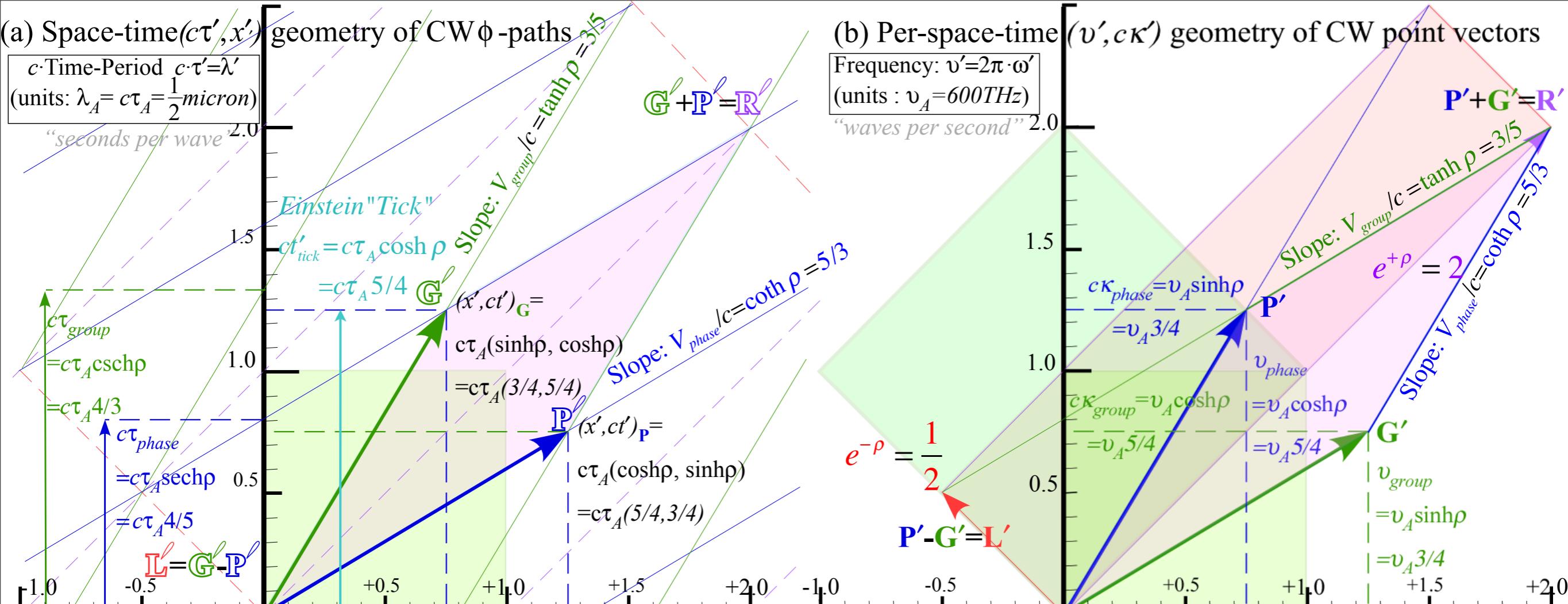
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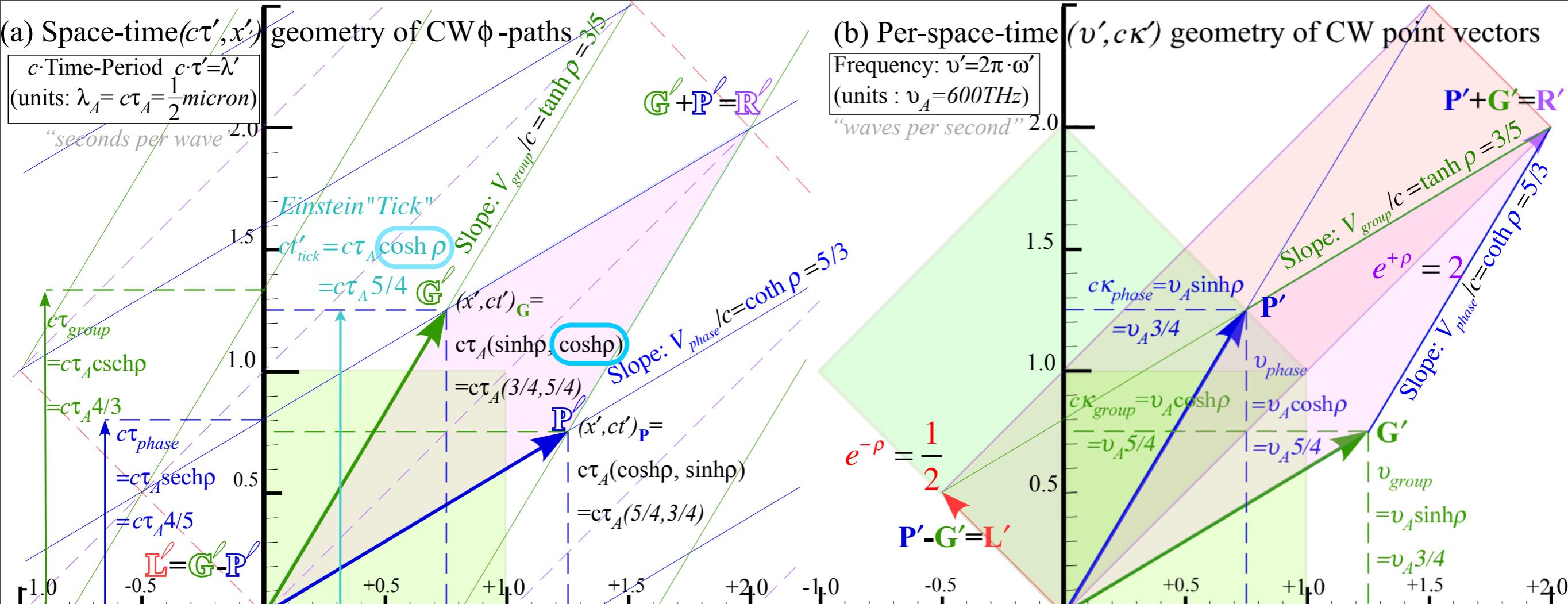


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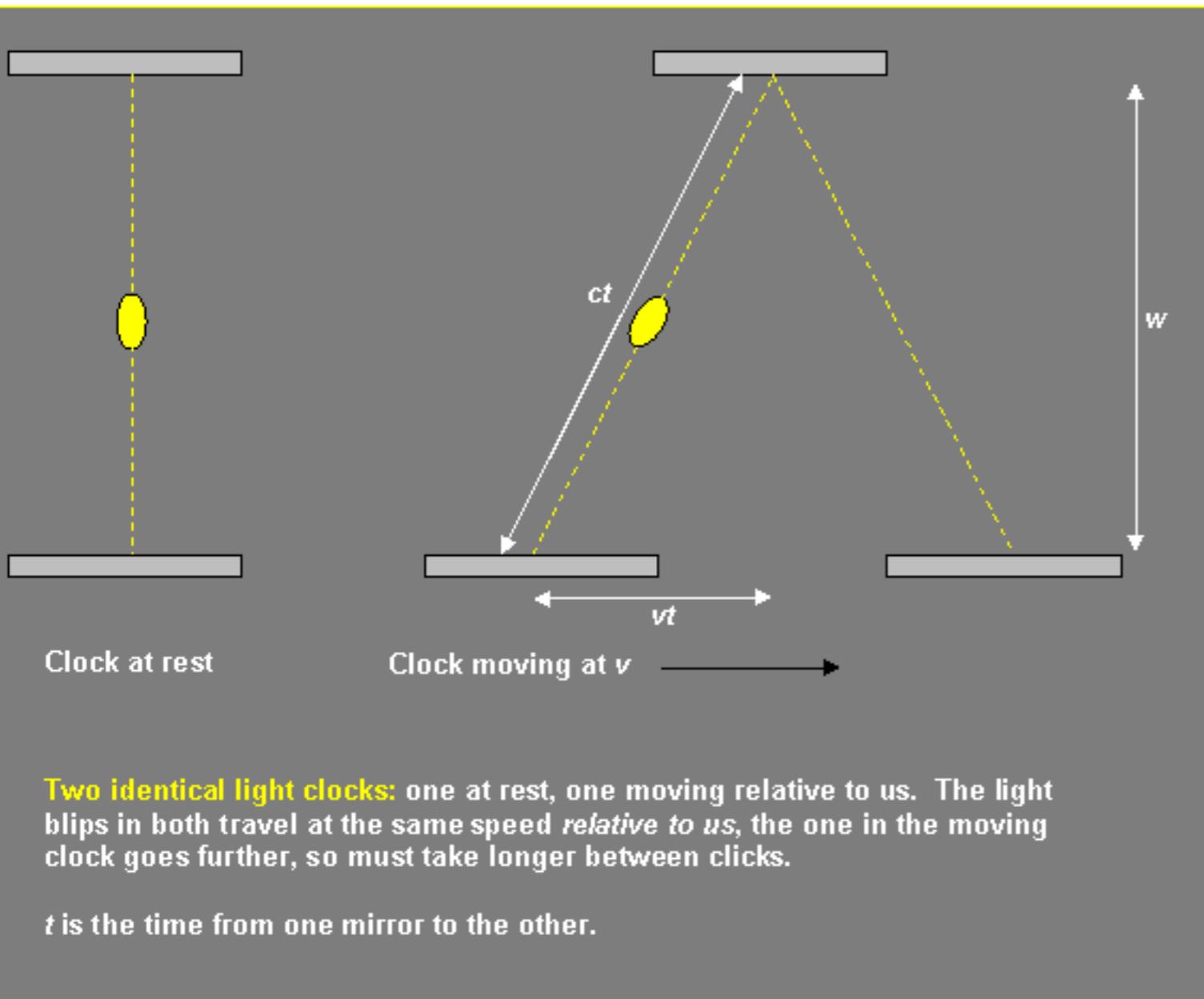
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Two identical light clocks: one at rest, one moving relative to us. The light blips in both travel at the same speed *relative to us*, the one in the moving clock goes further, so must take longer between clicks.

t is the time from one mirror to the other.

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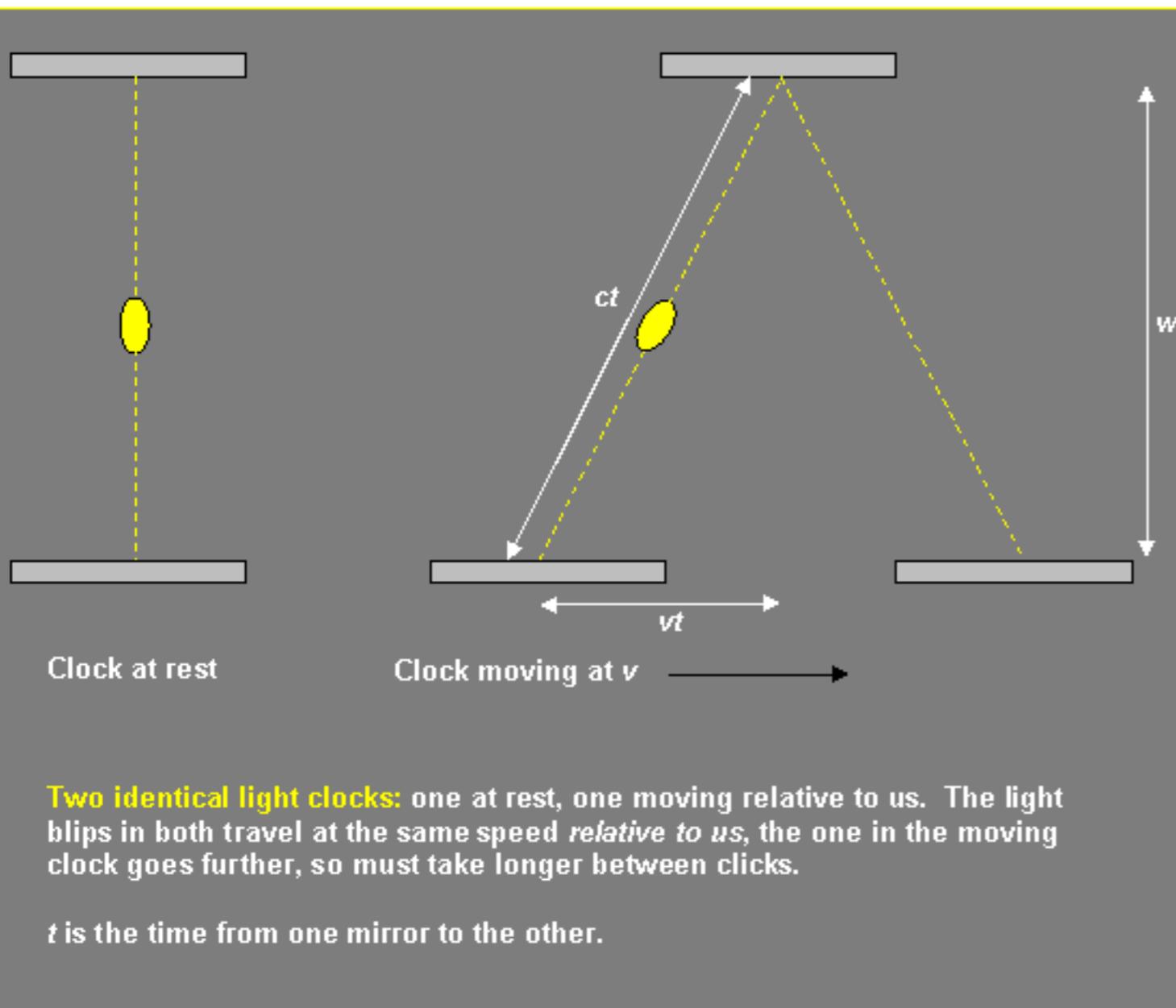
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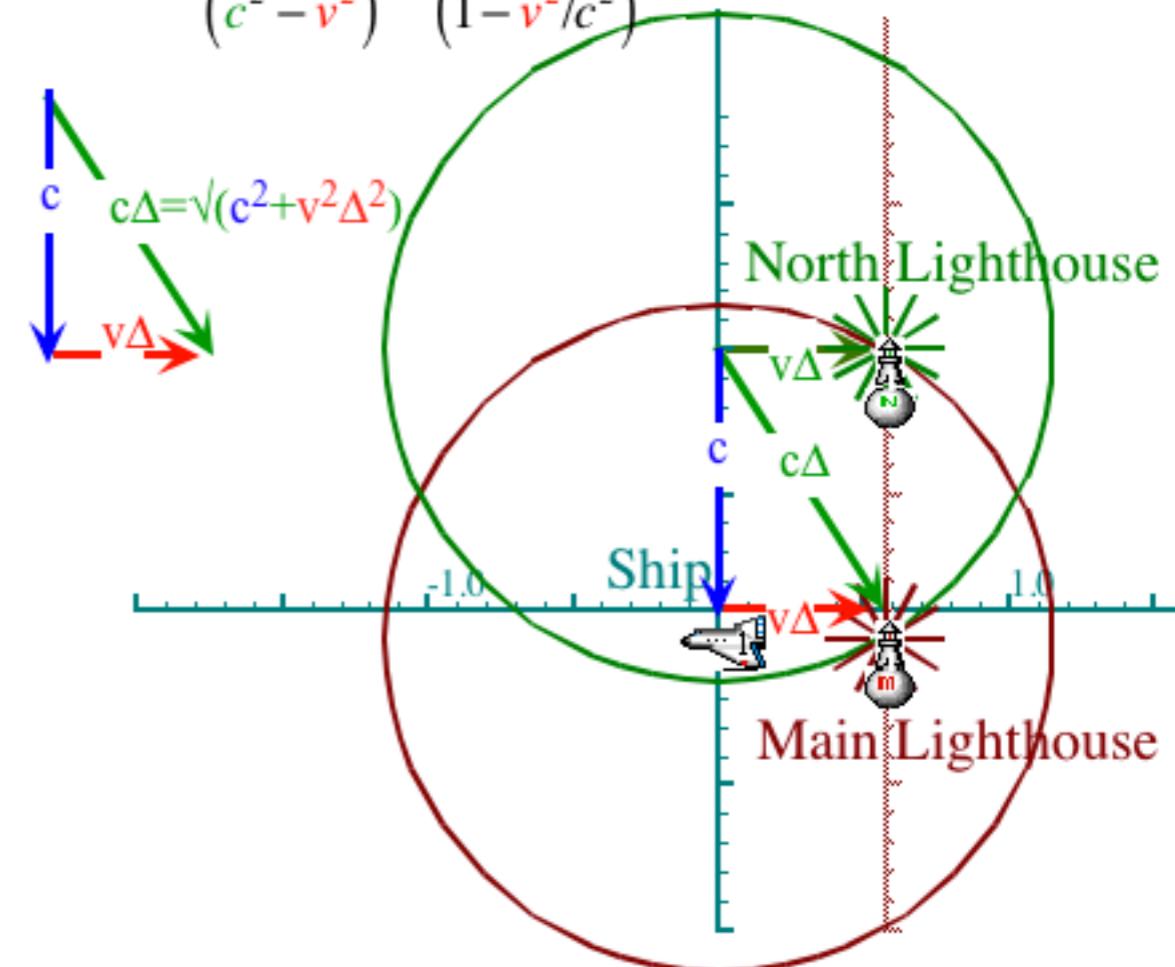
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For $u/c=1/2$

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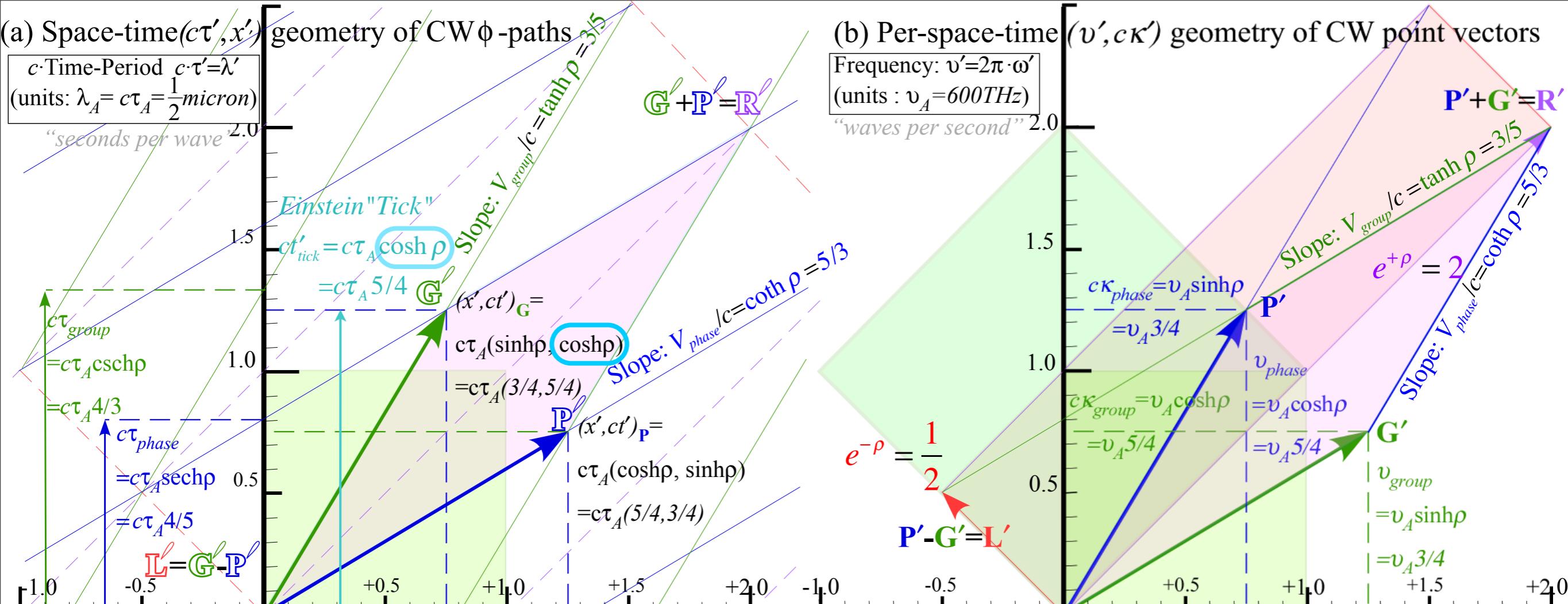
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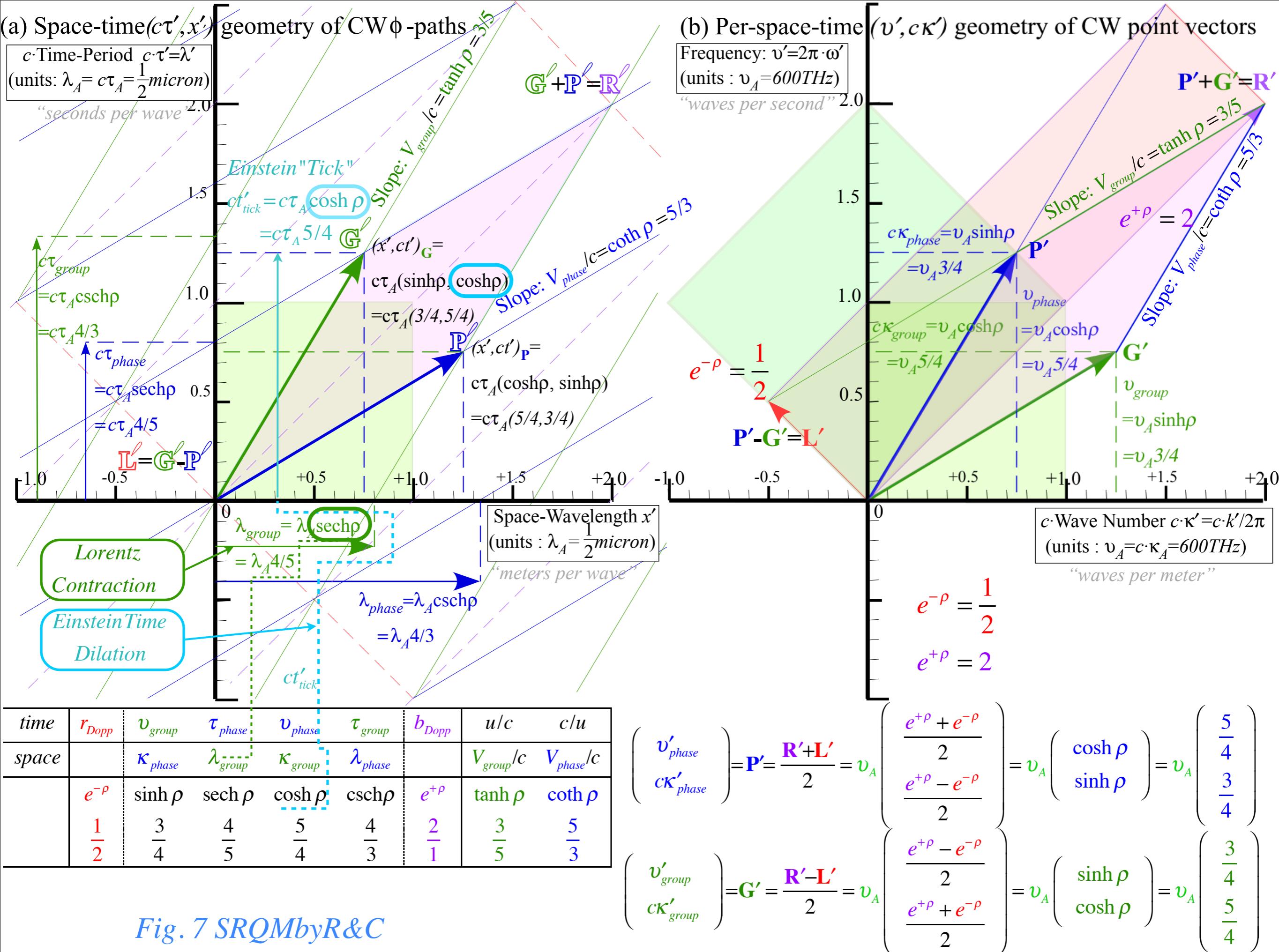


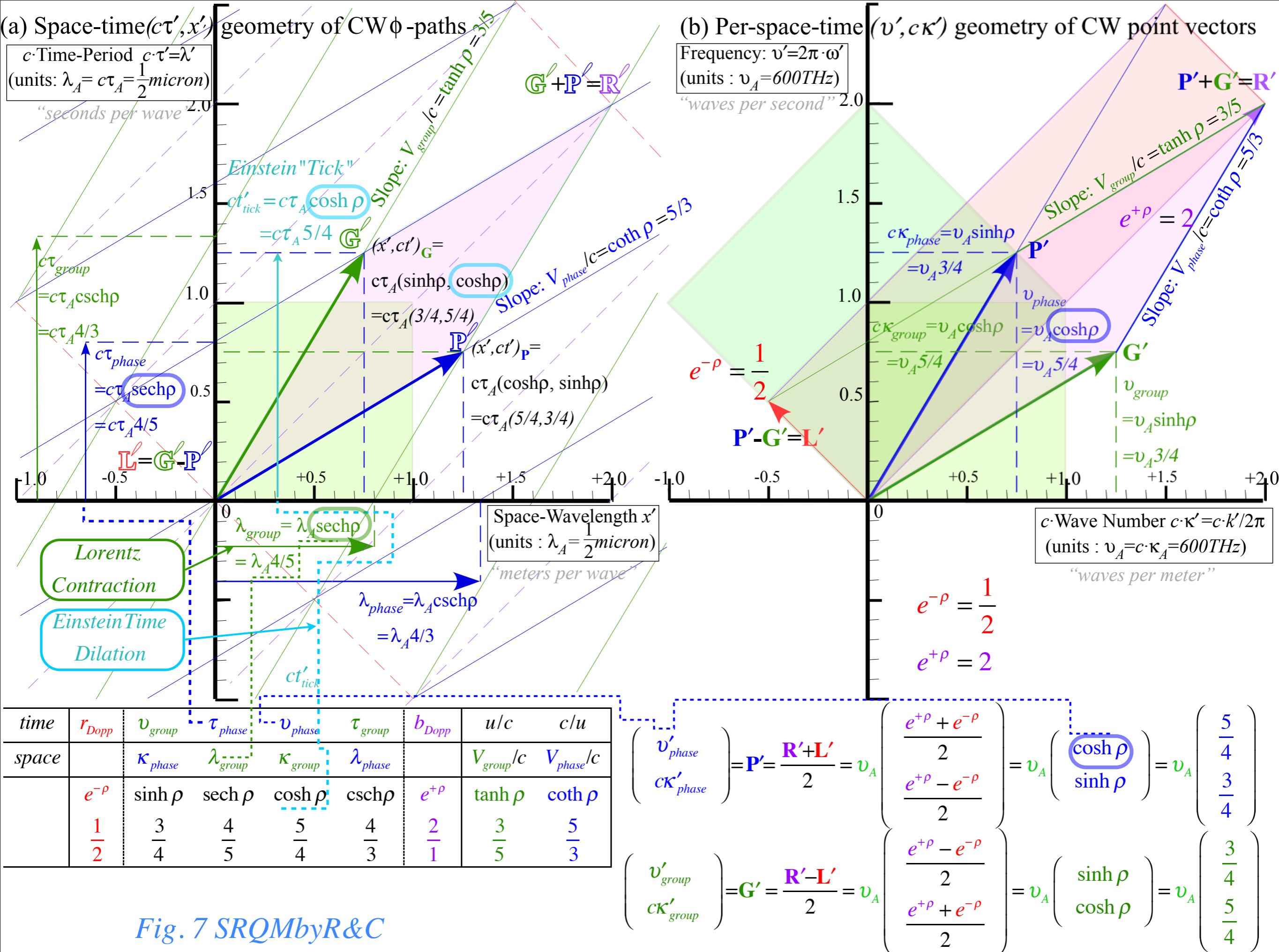
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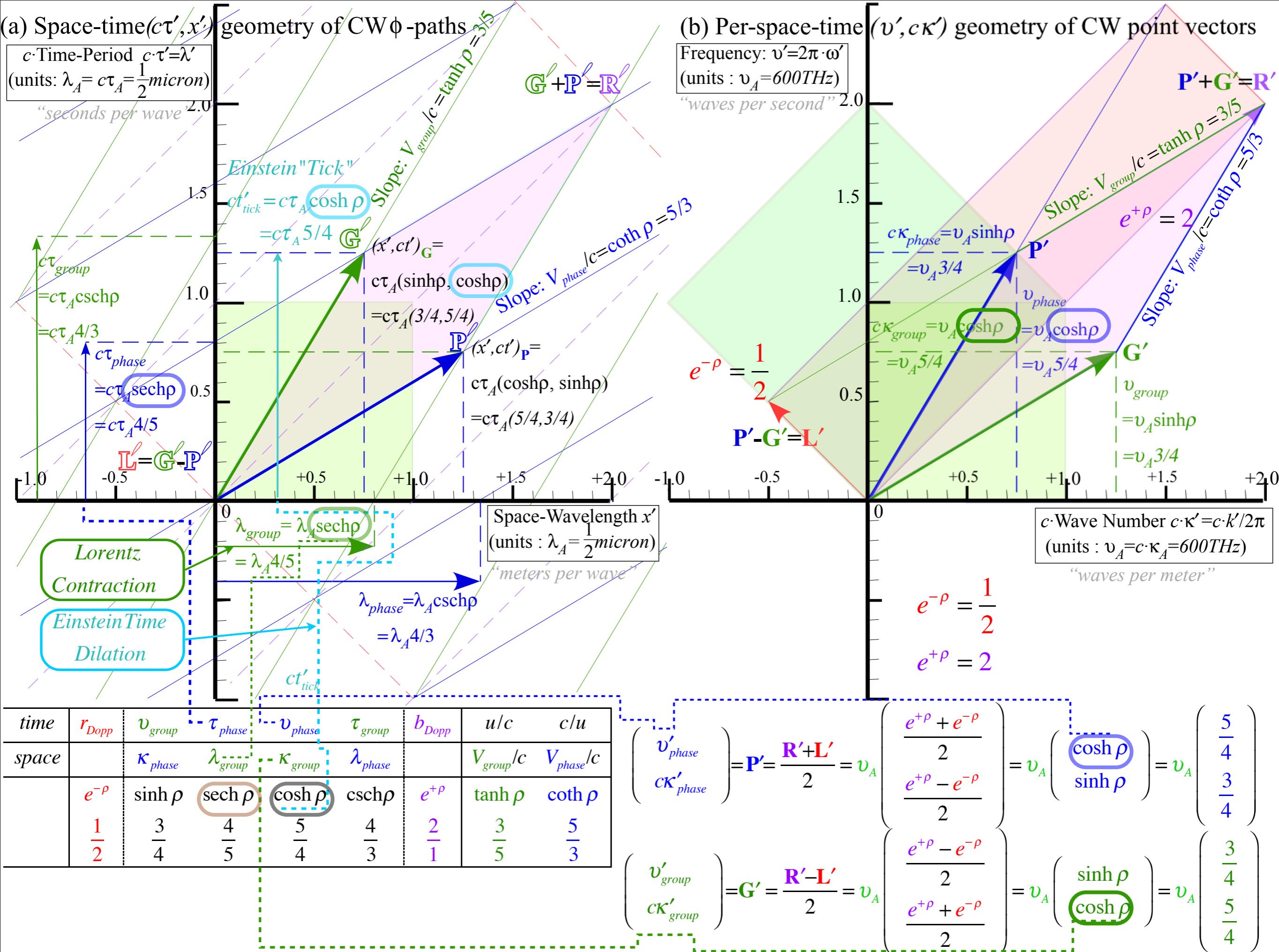
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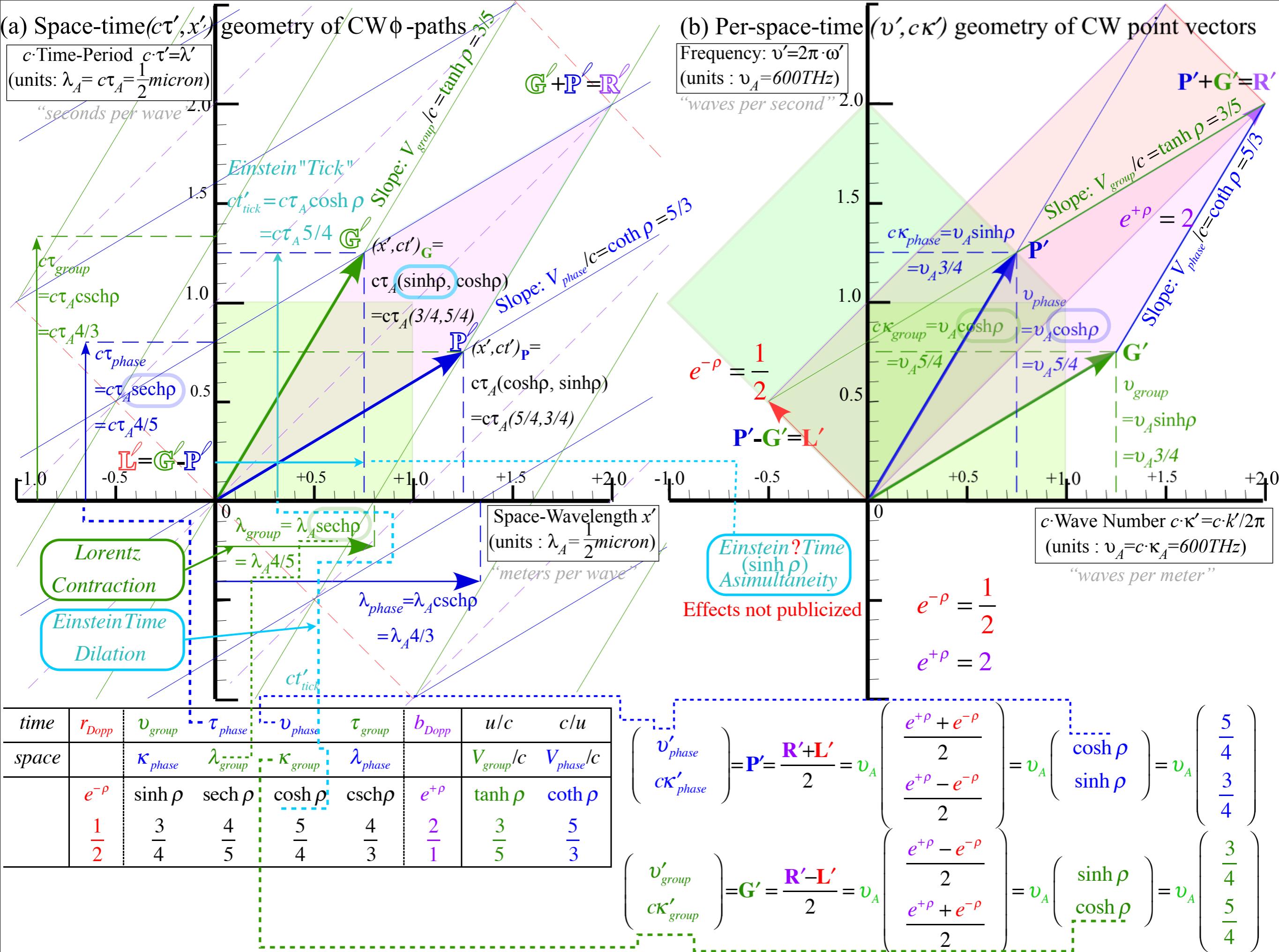
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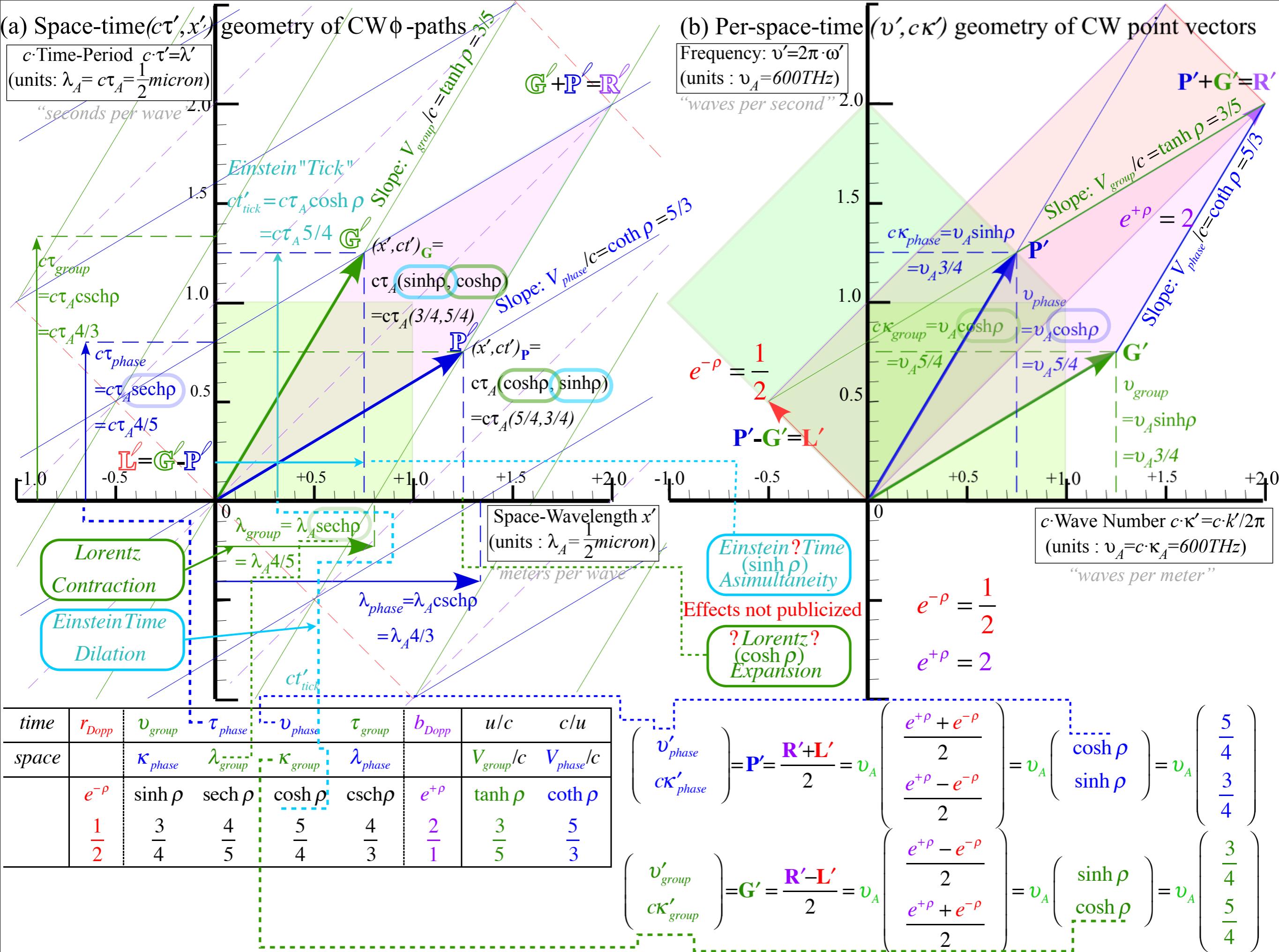
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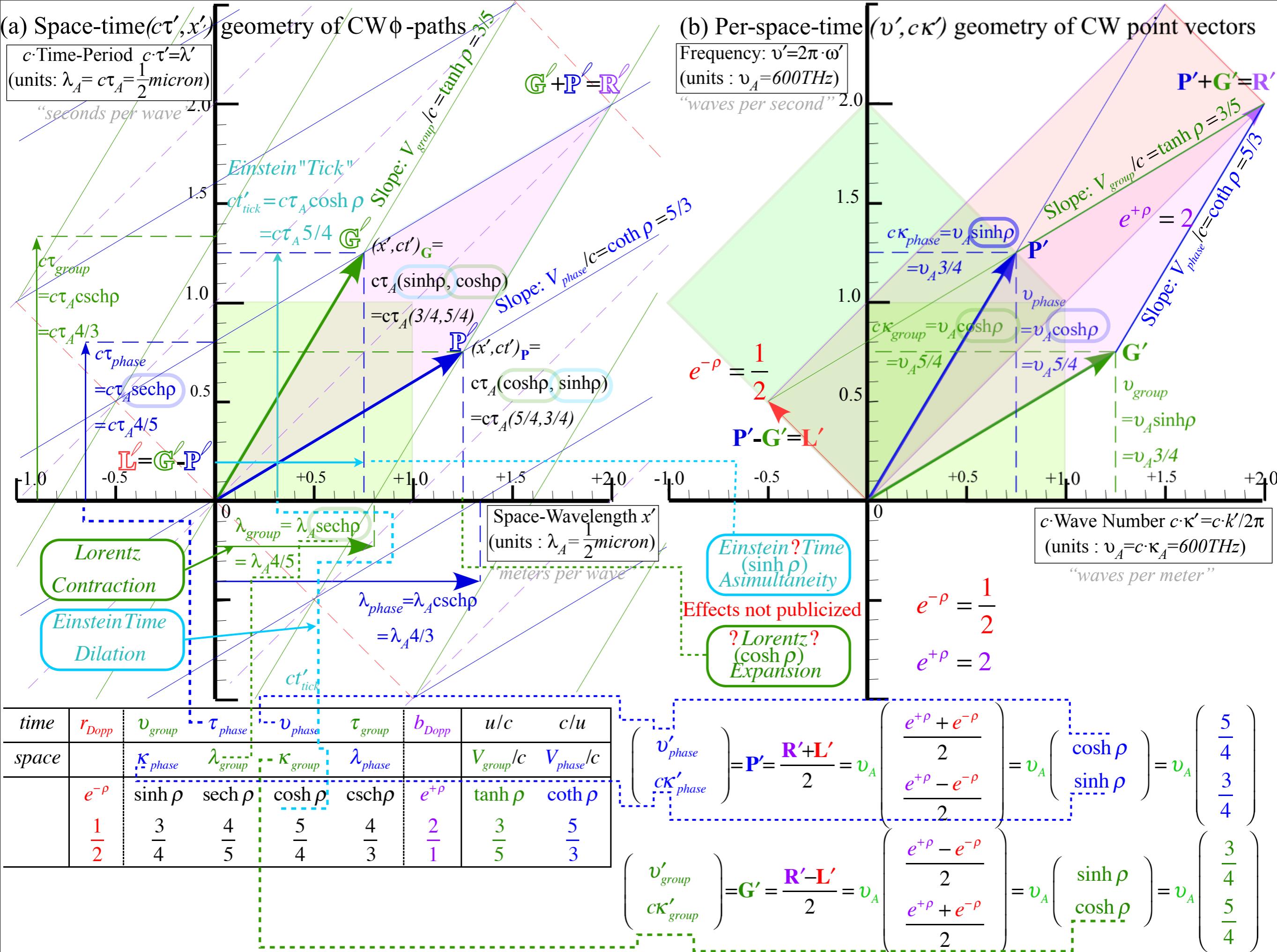


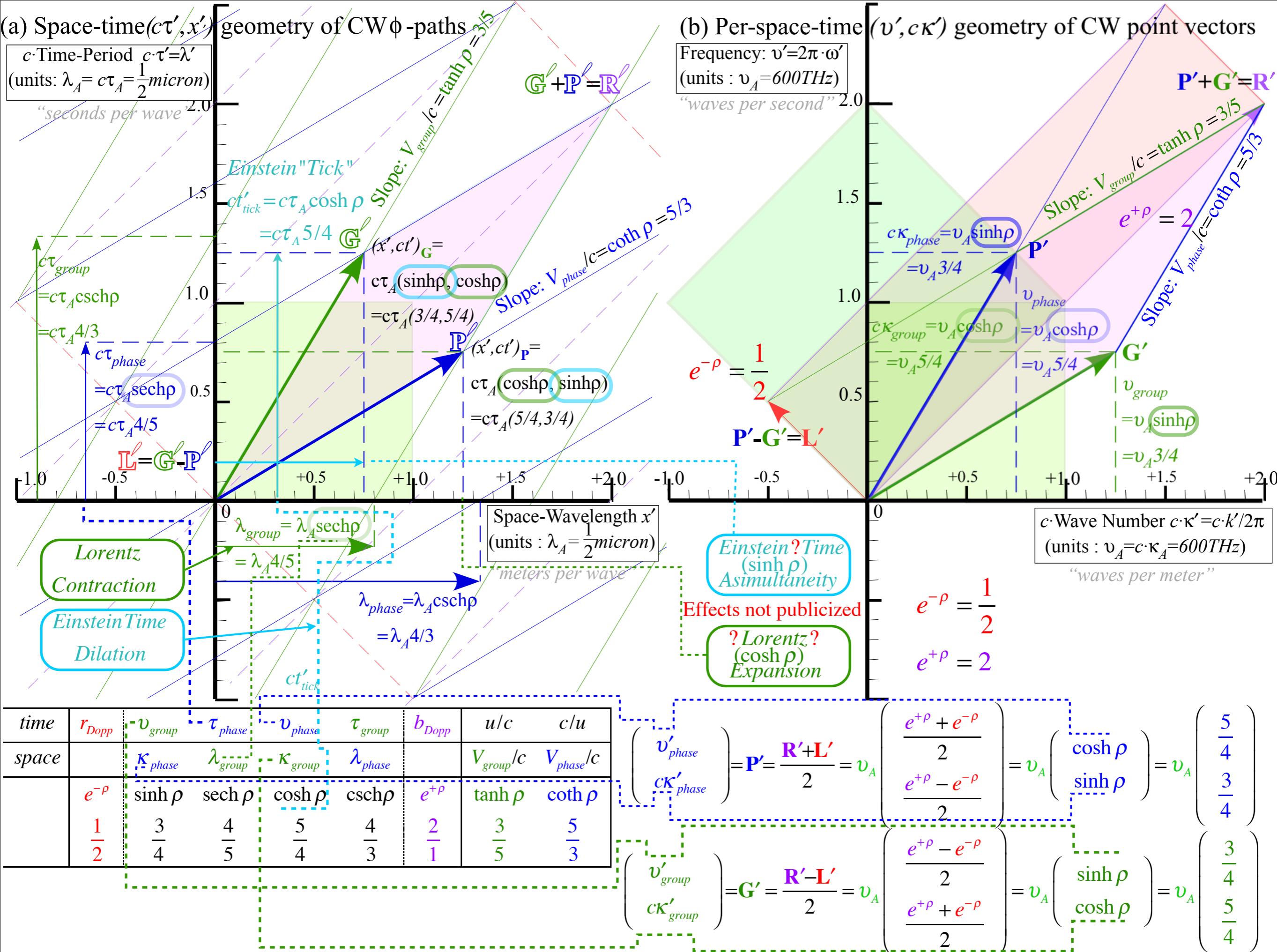


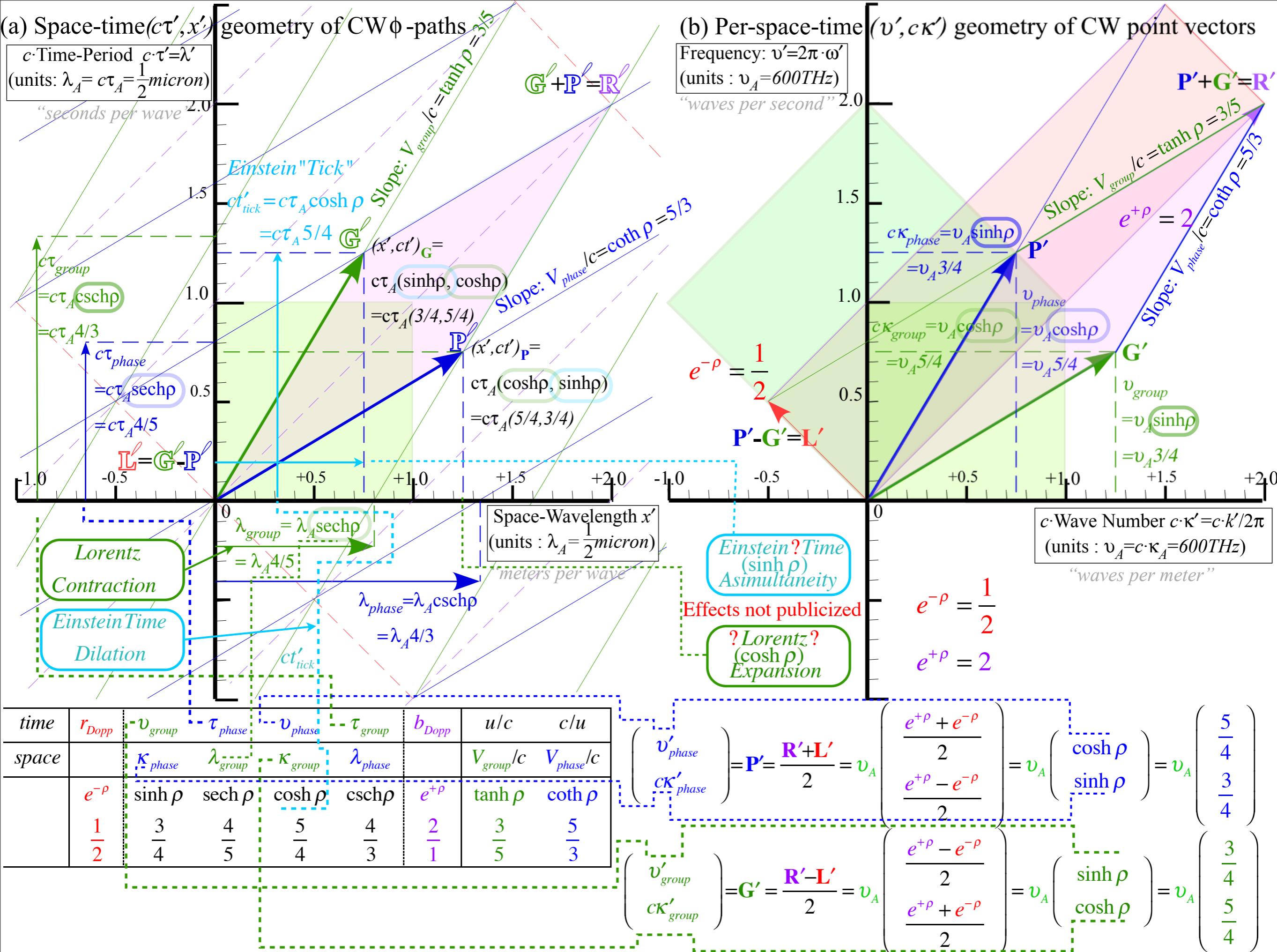


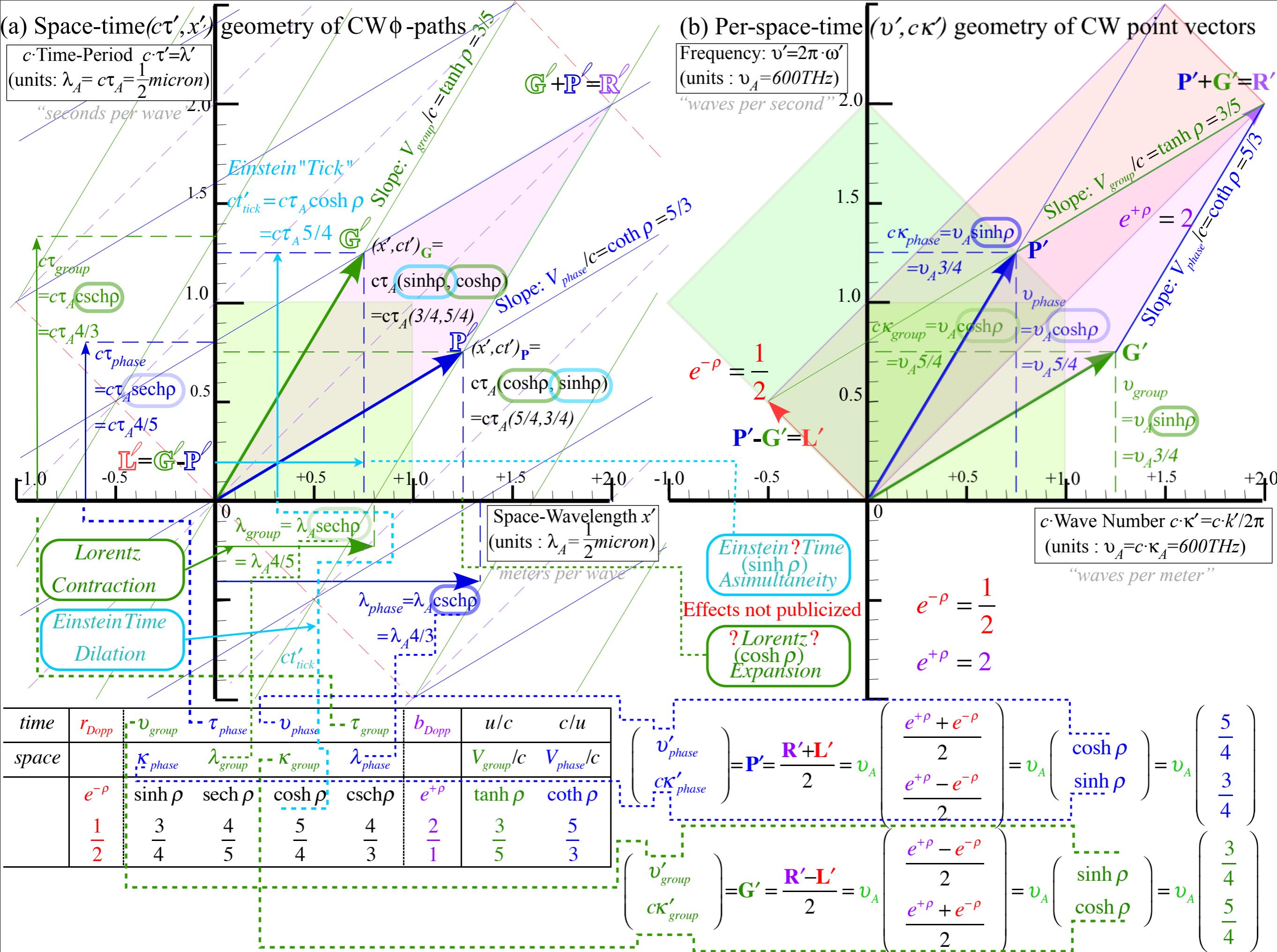


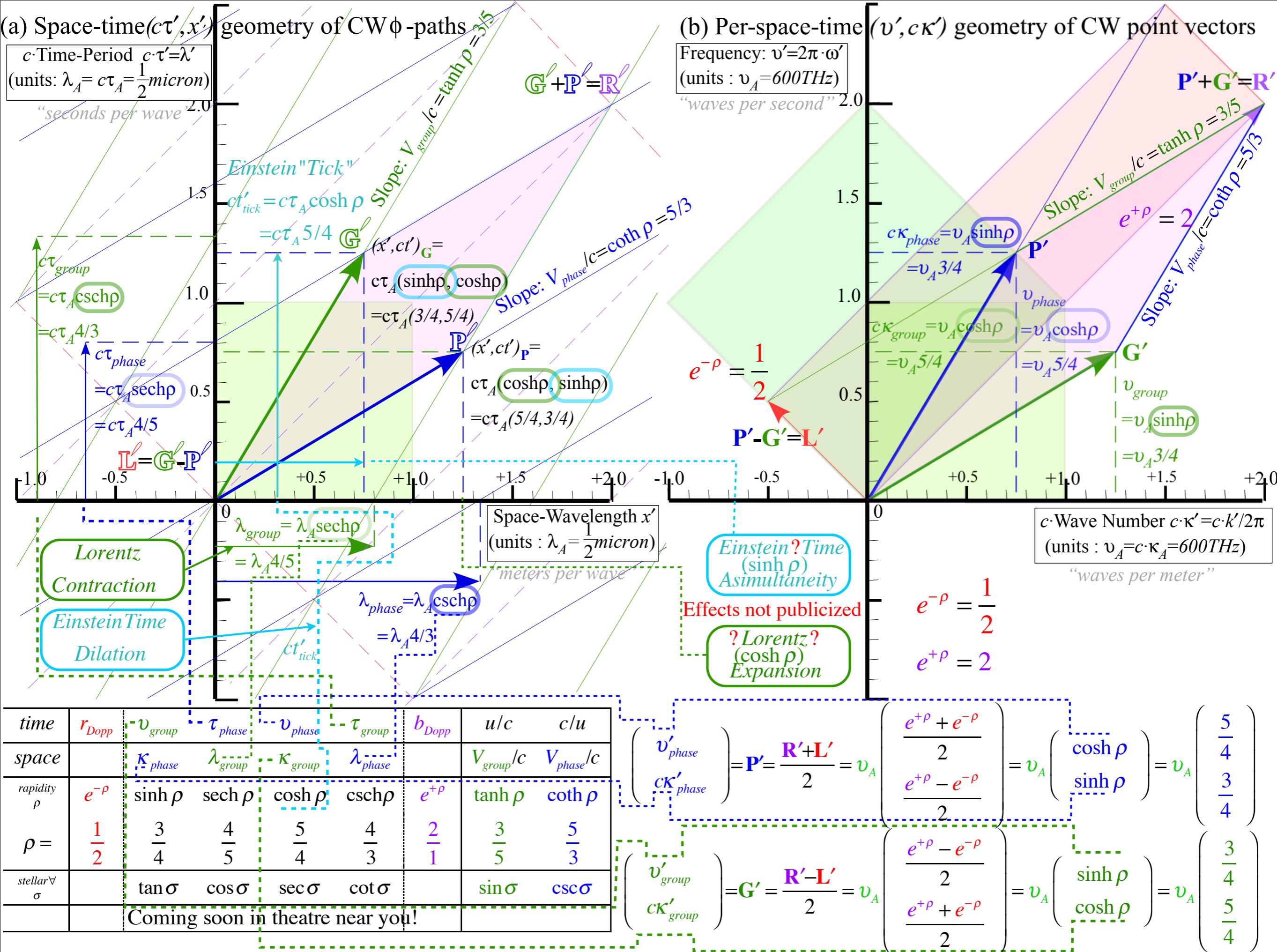


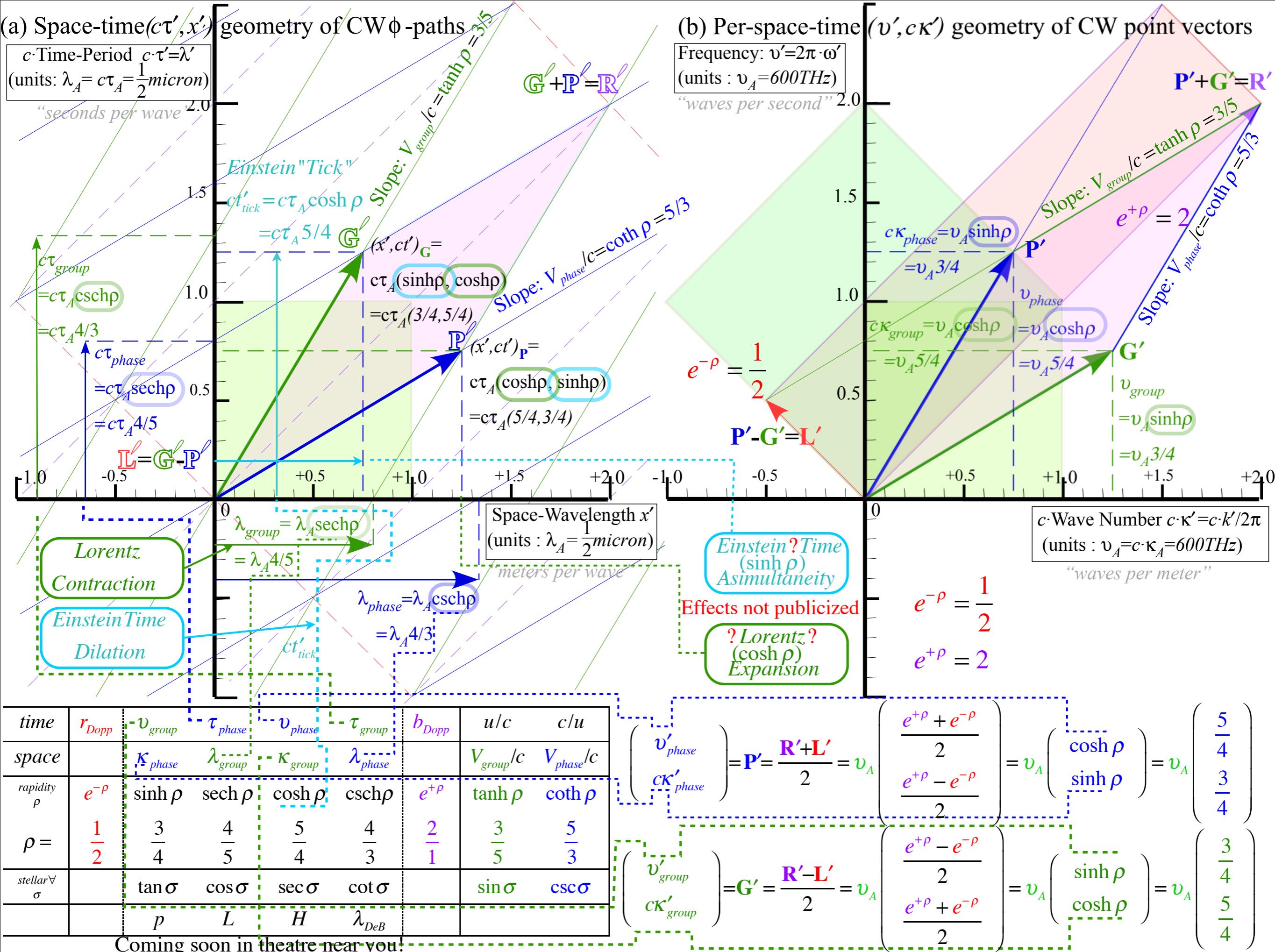












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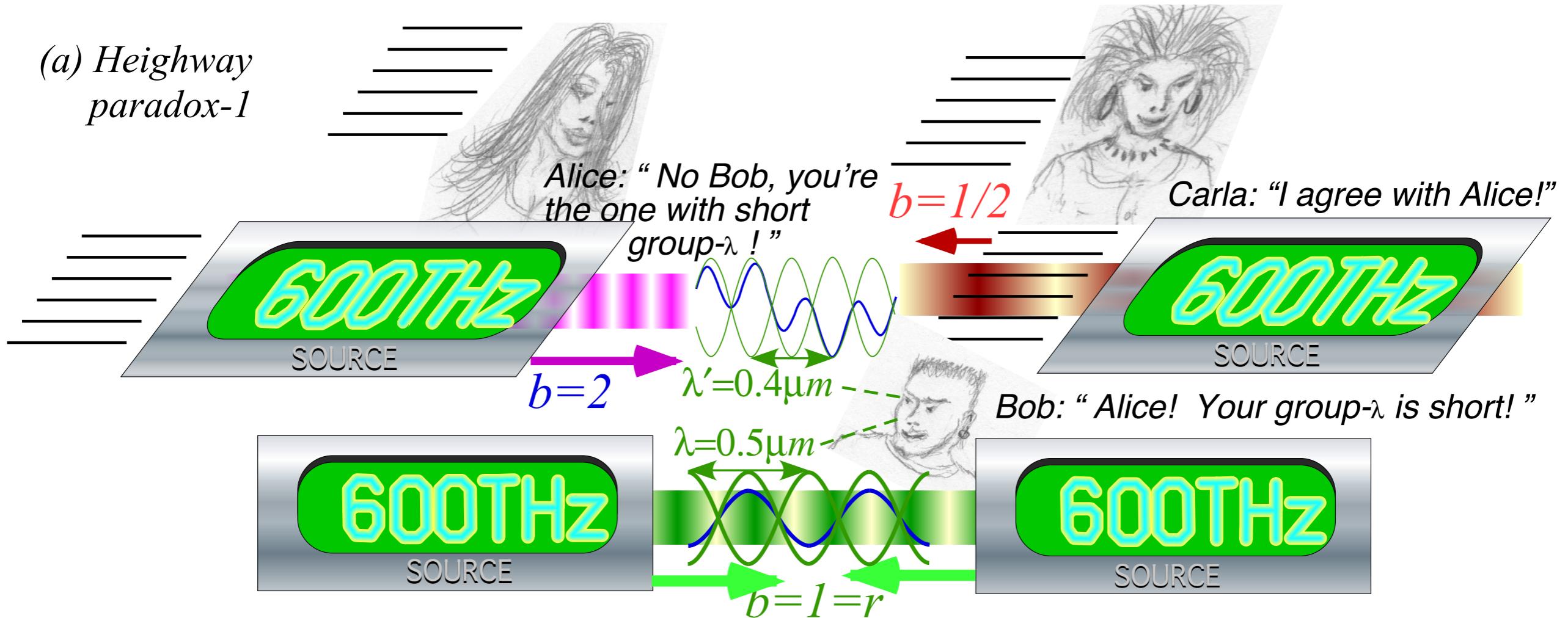
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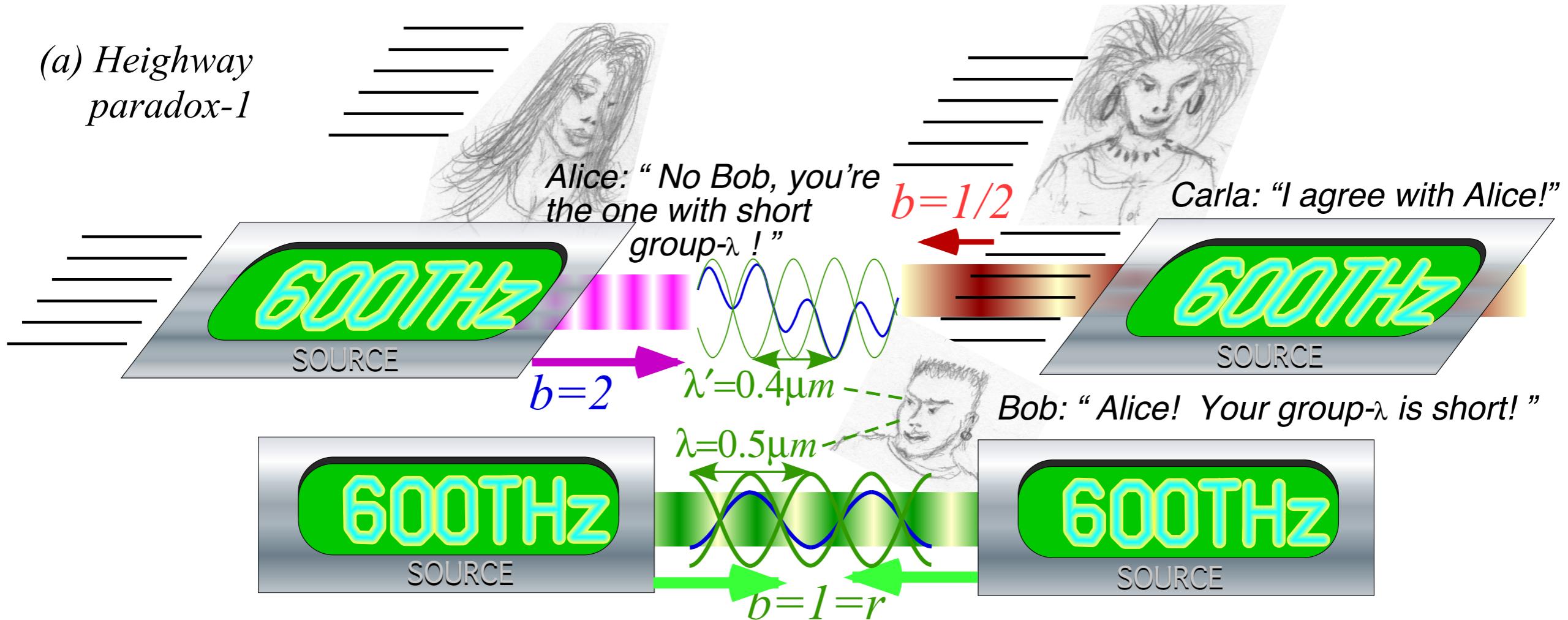
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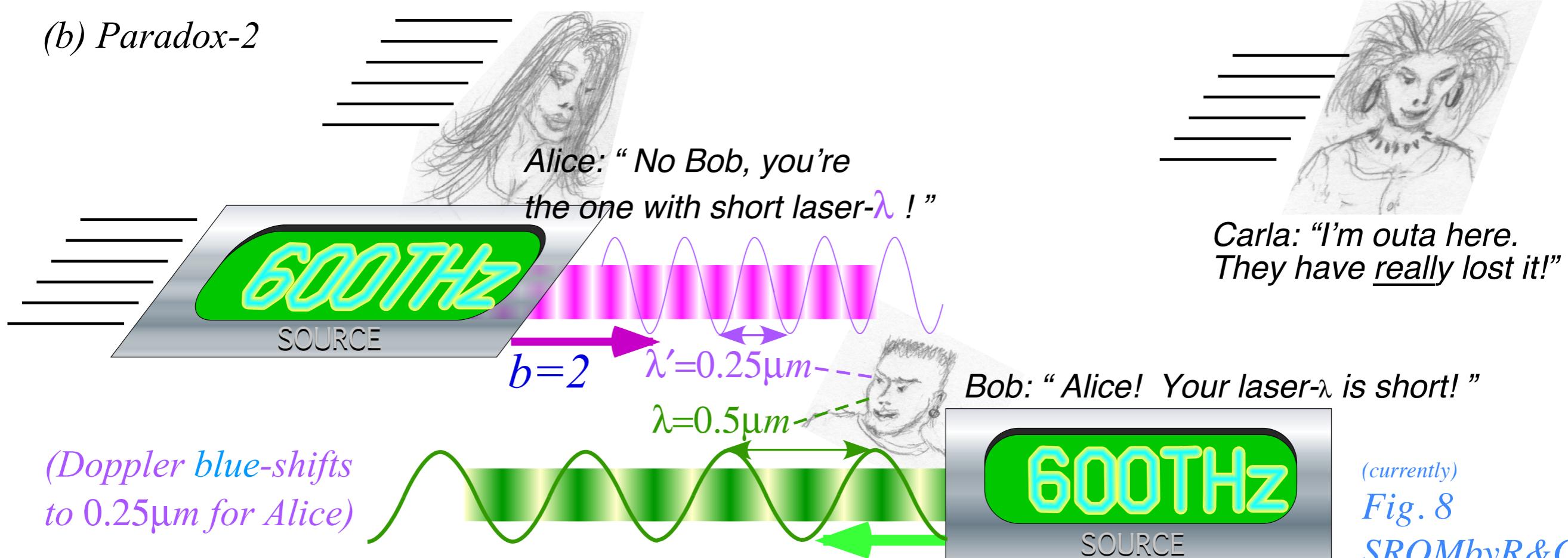


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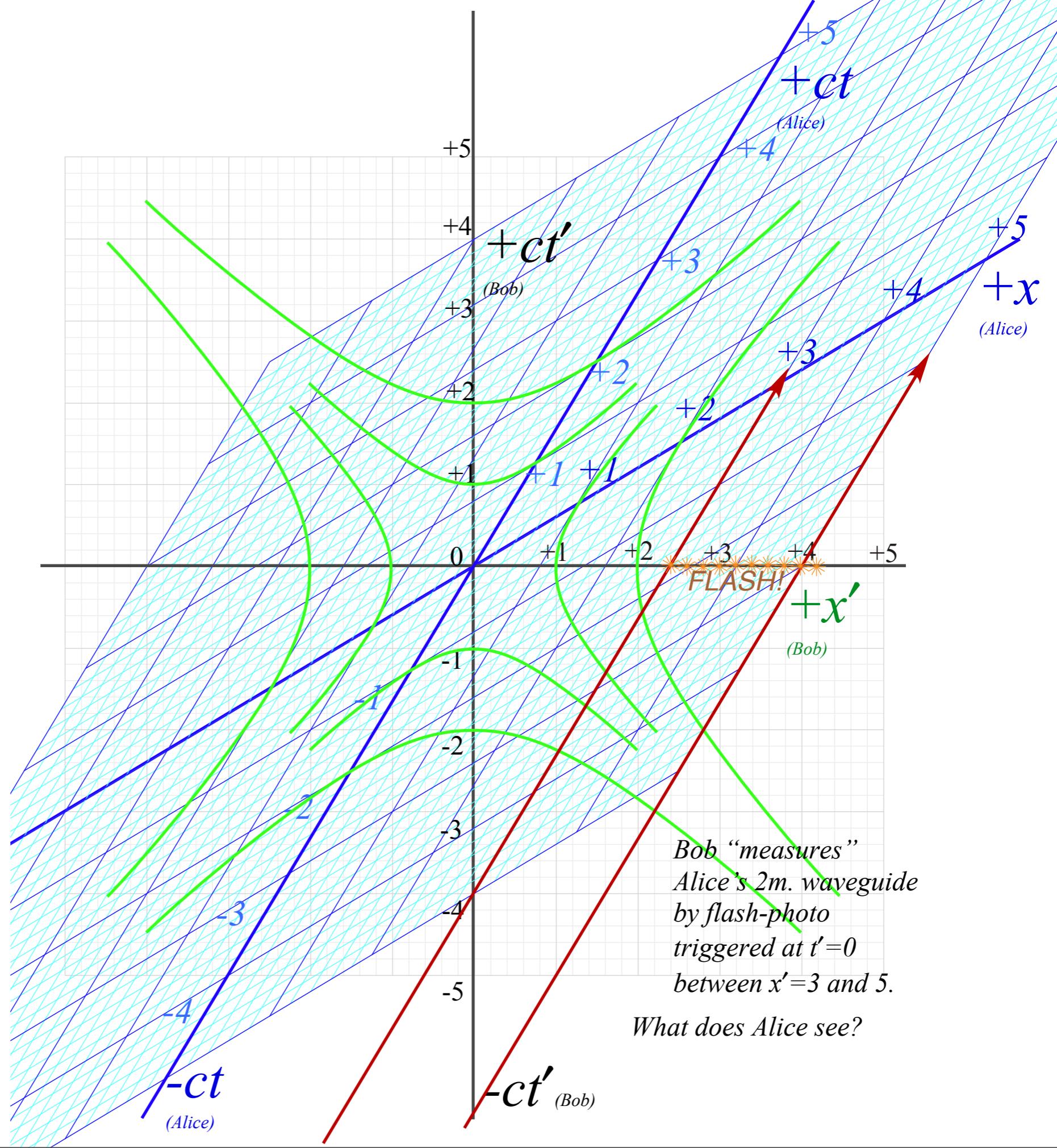


(b) Paradox-2



*Detailed view of
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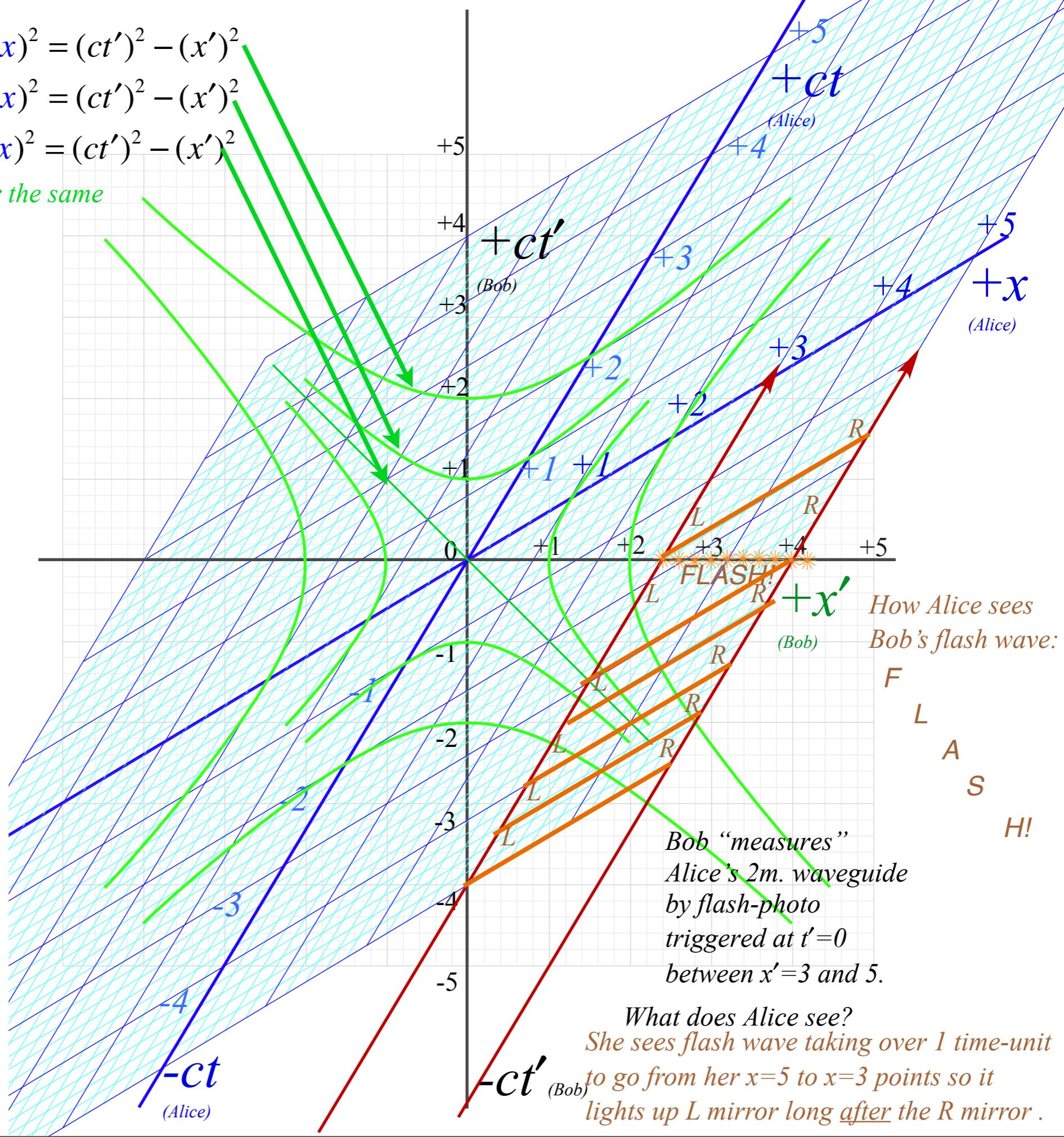
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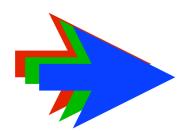
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Invariant hyperbolas appear the same to both Bob and Alice.

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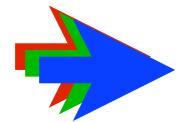
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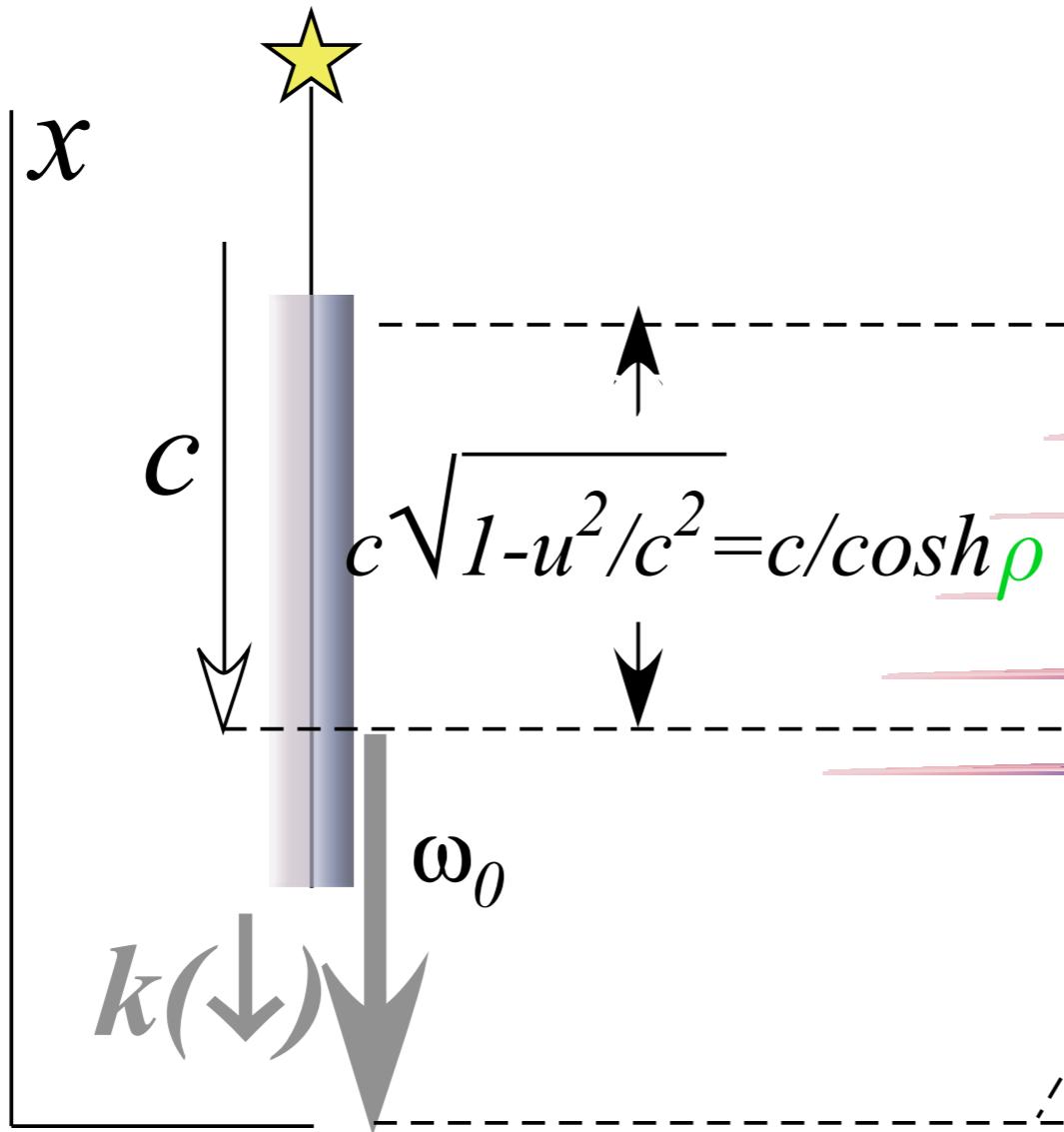
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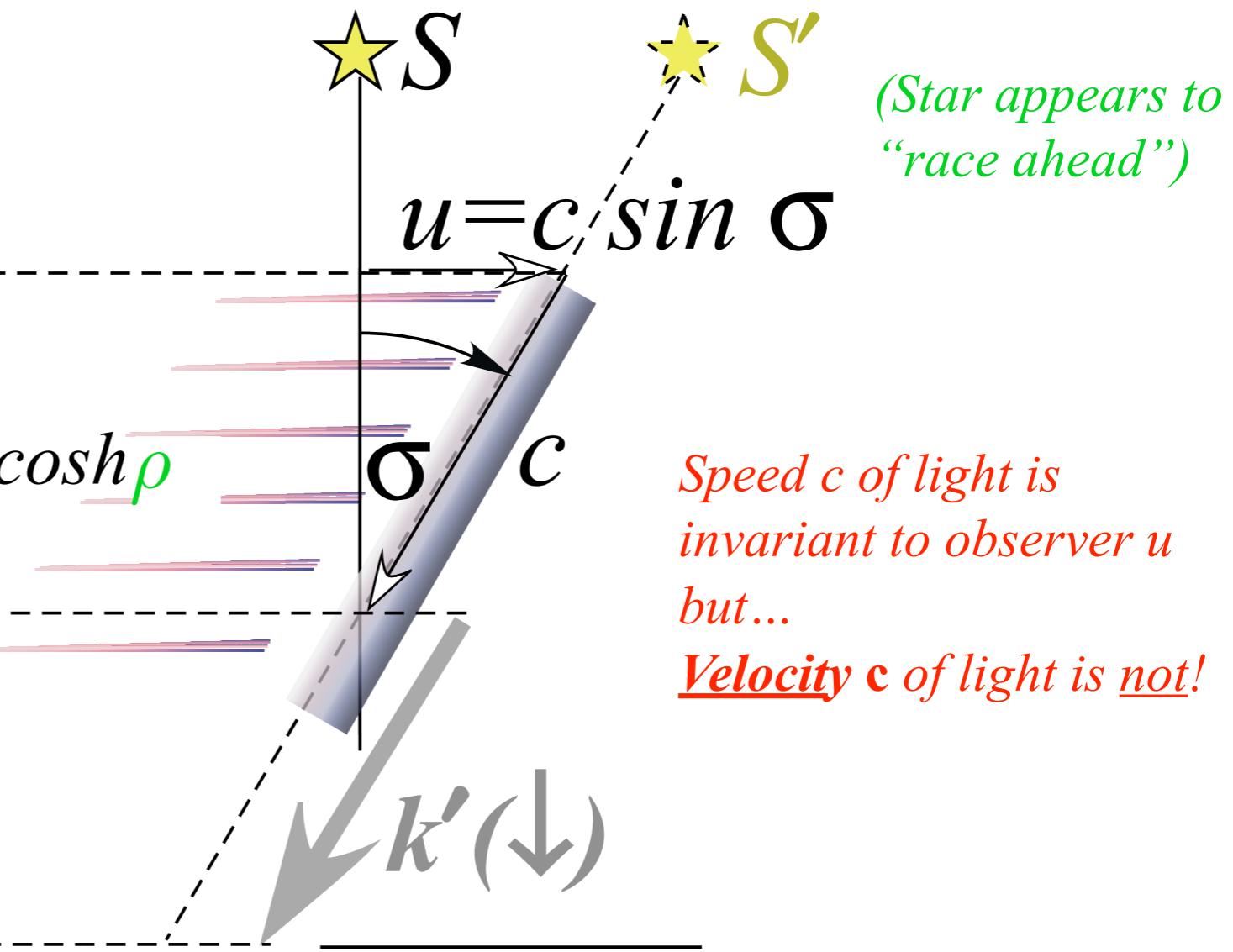
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Speed c of light is invariant to observer u but...

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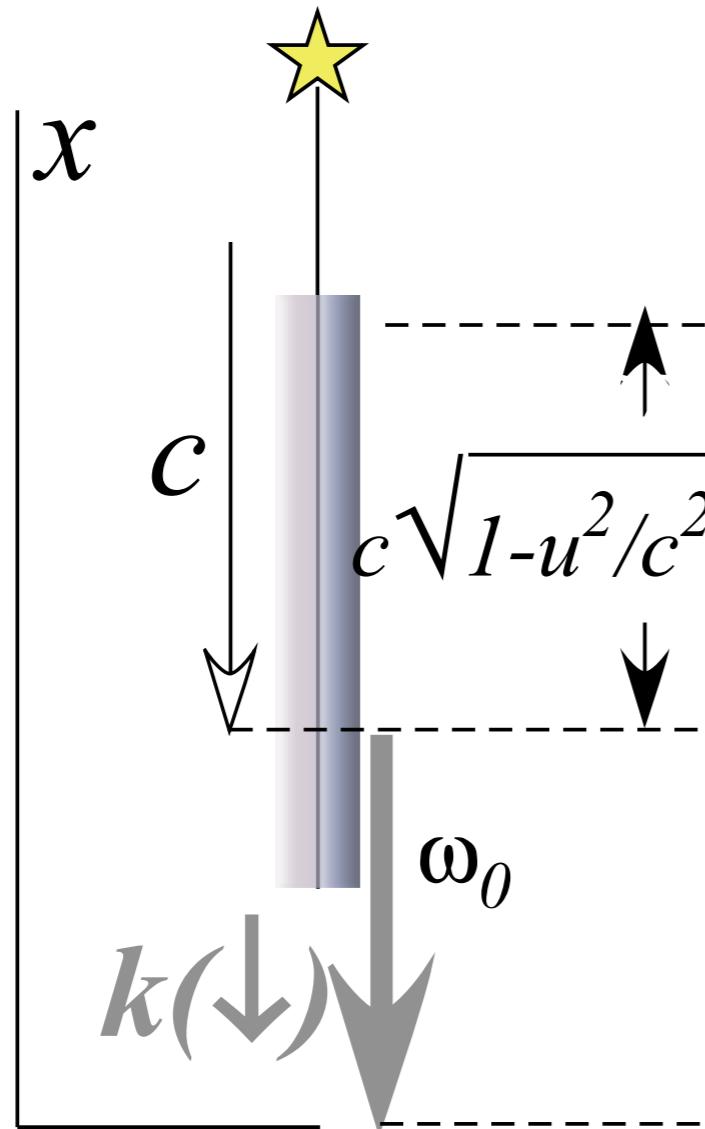
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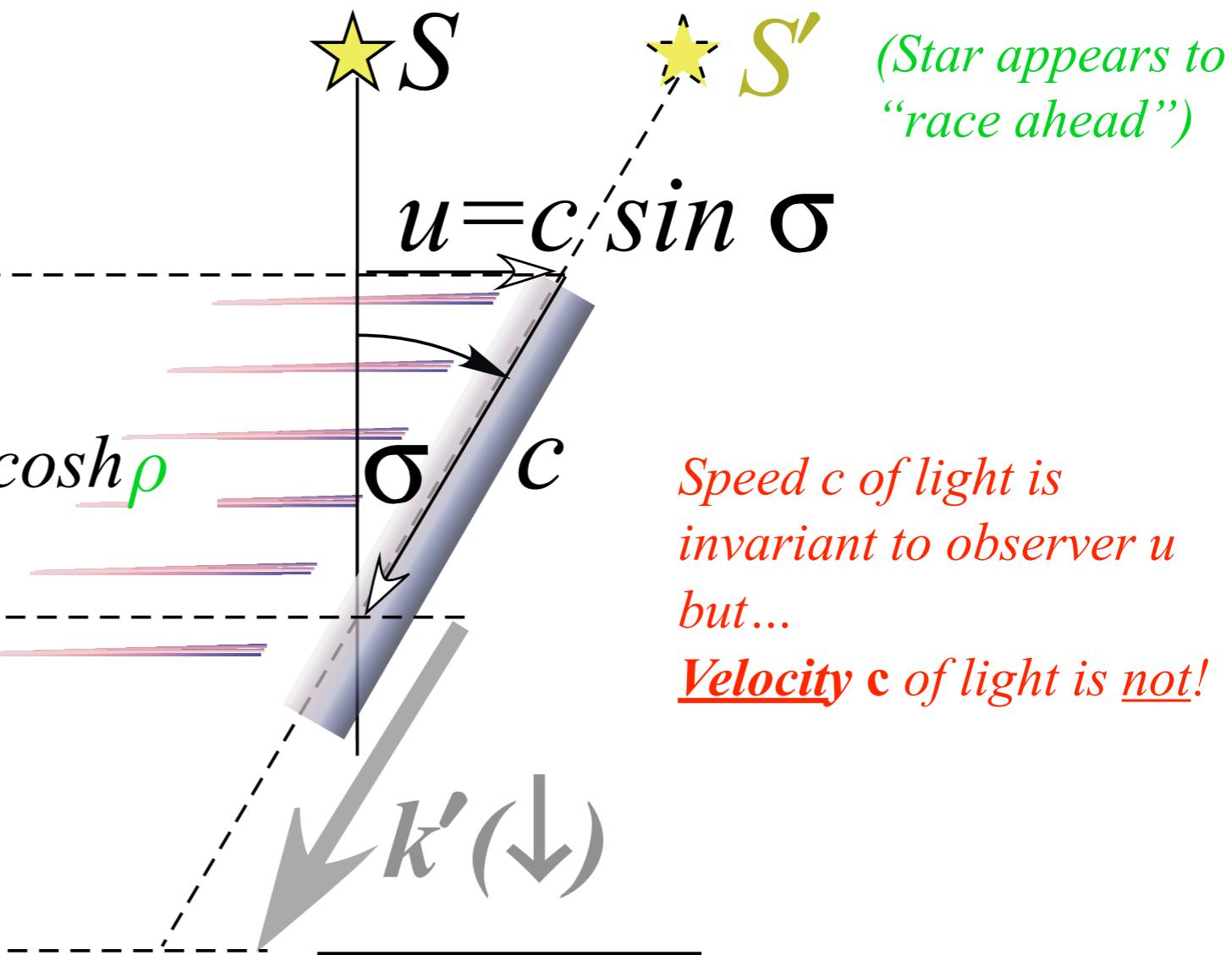
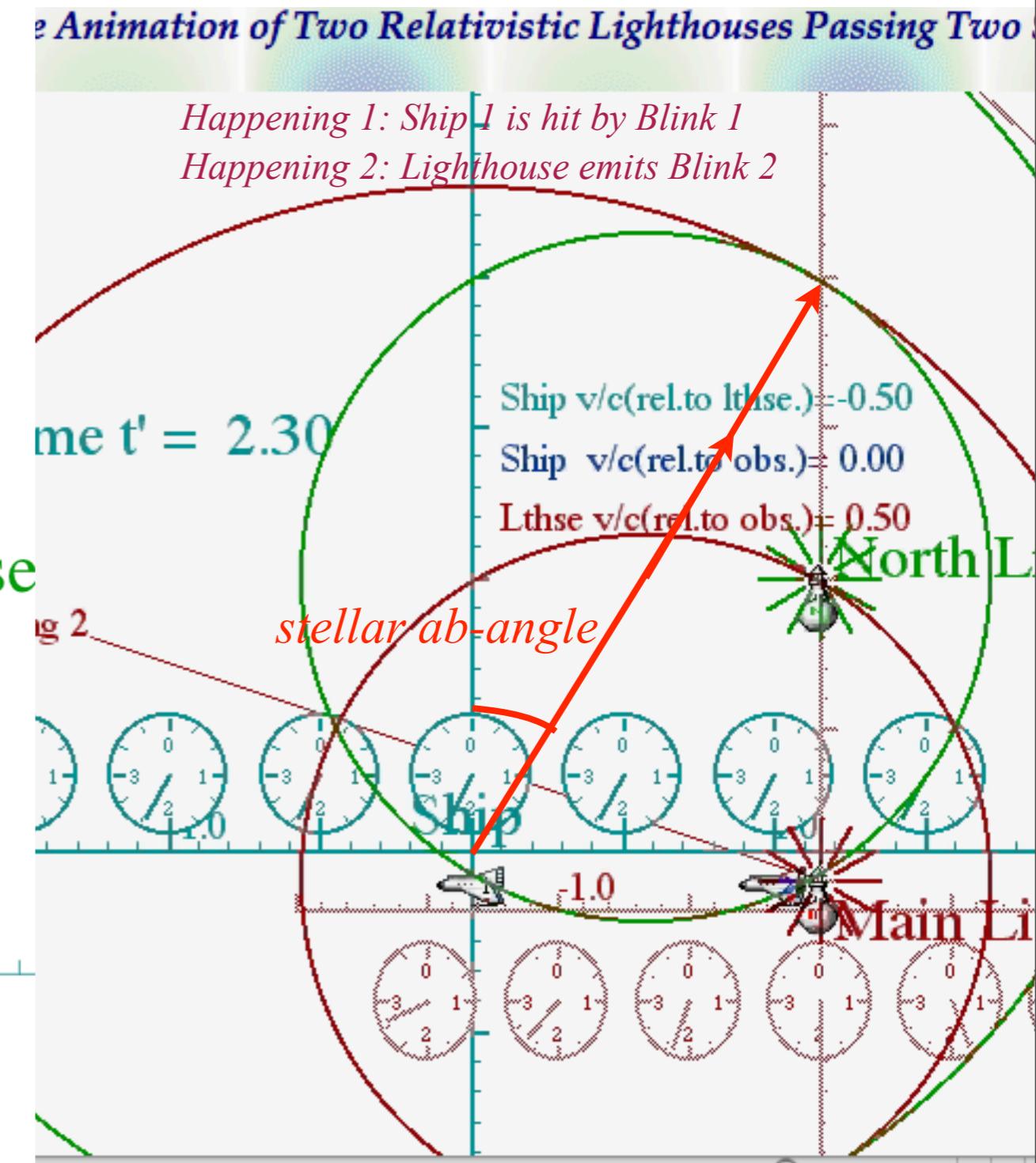
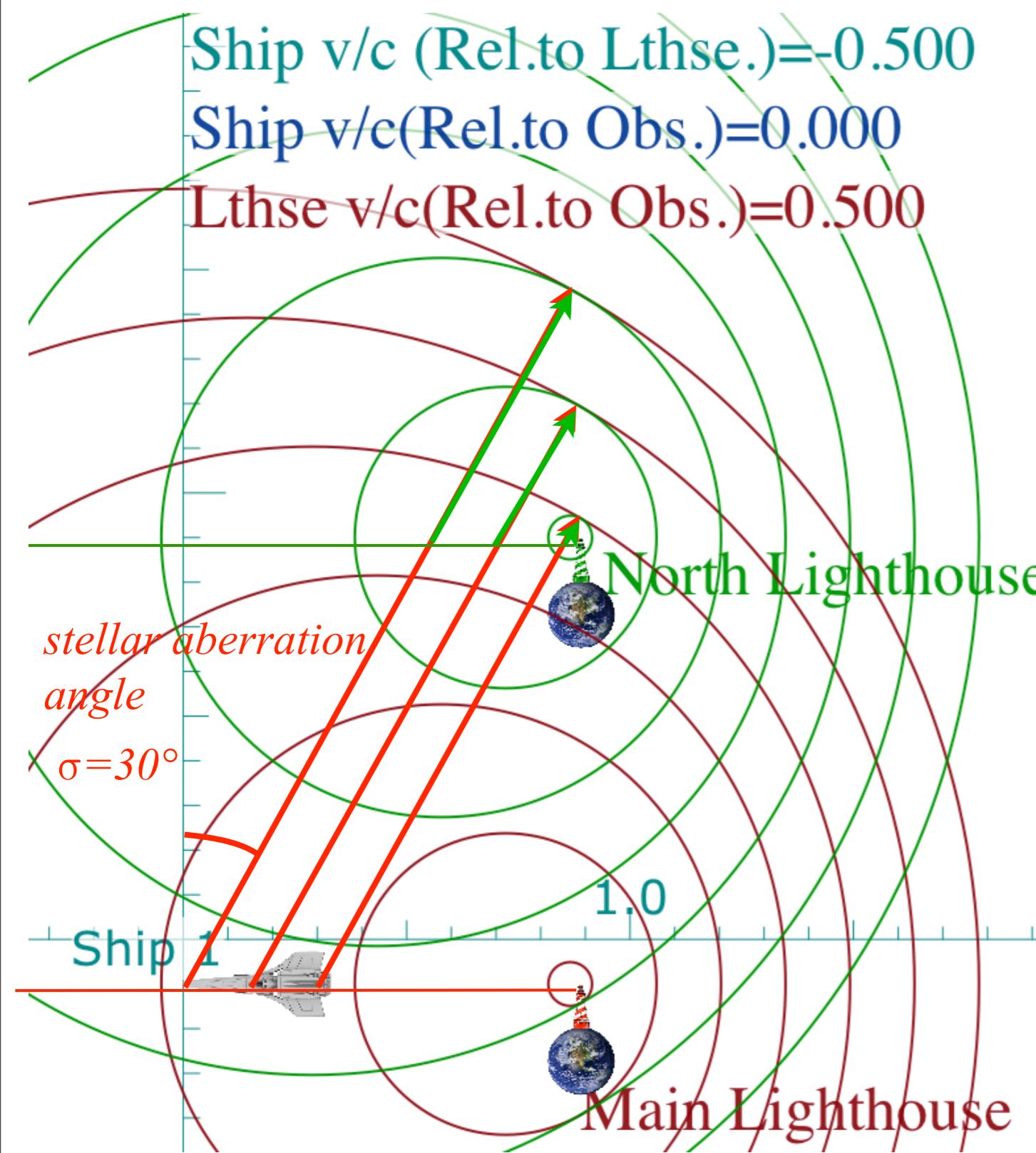


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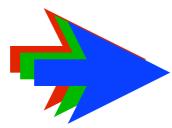
Lighthouse ship example of stellar aberration

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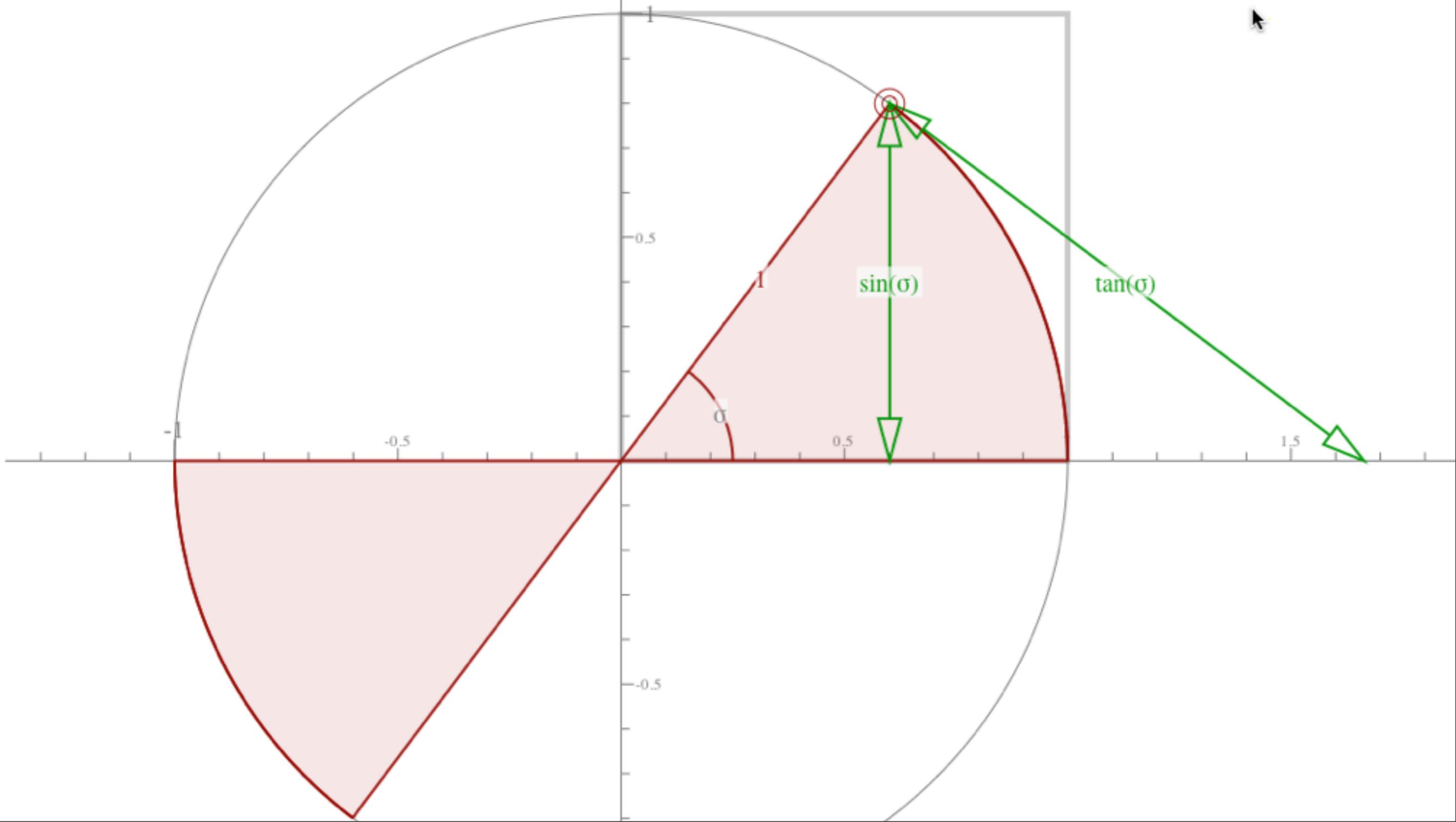
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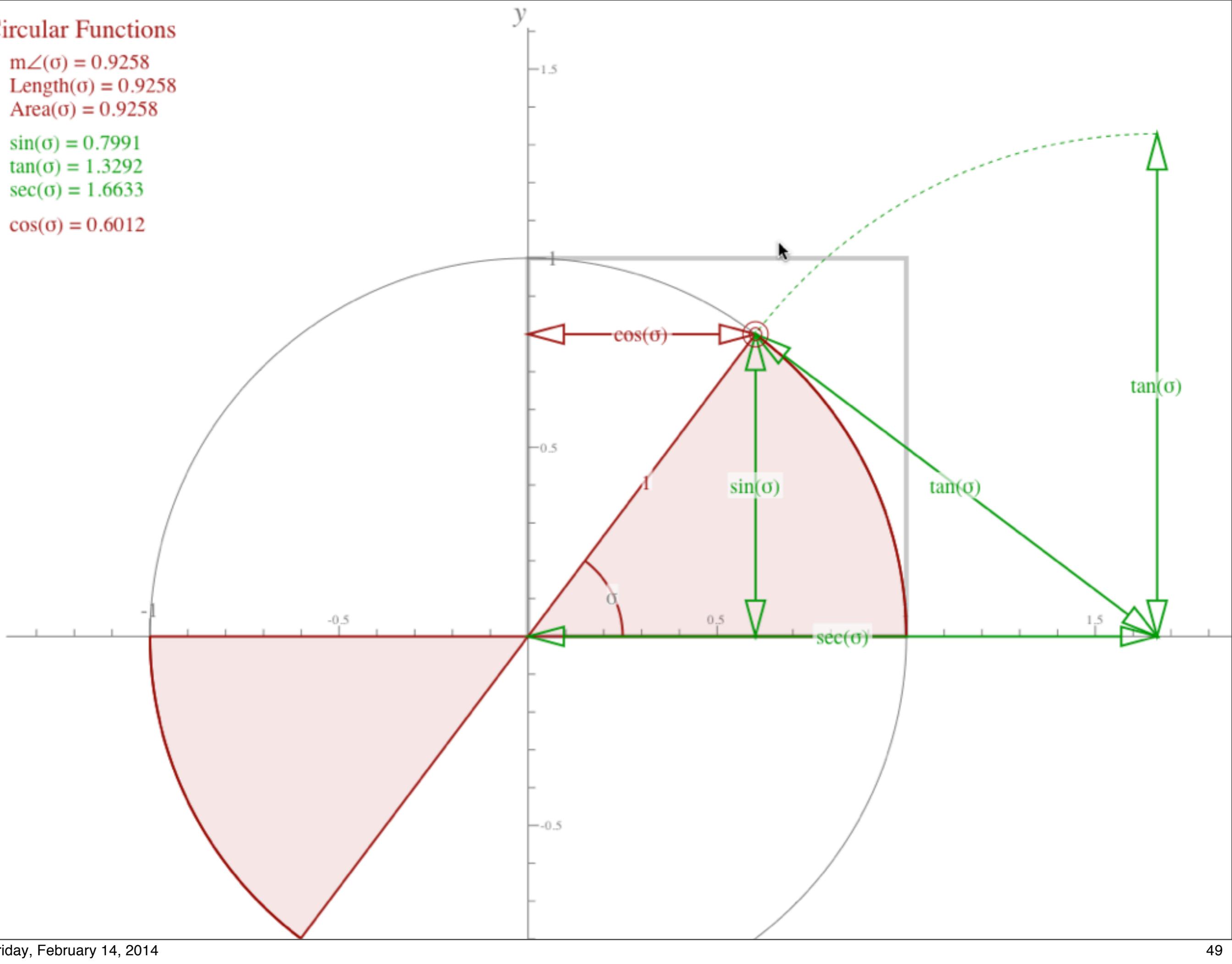
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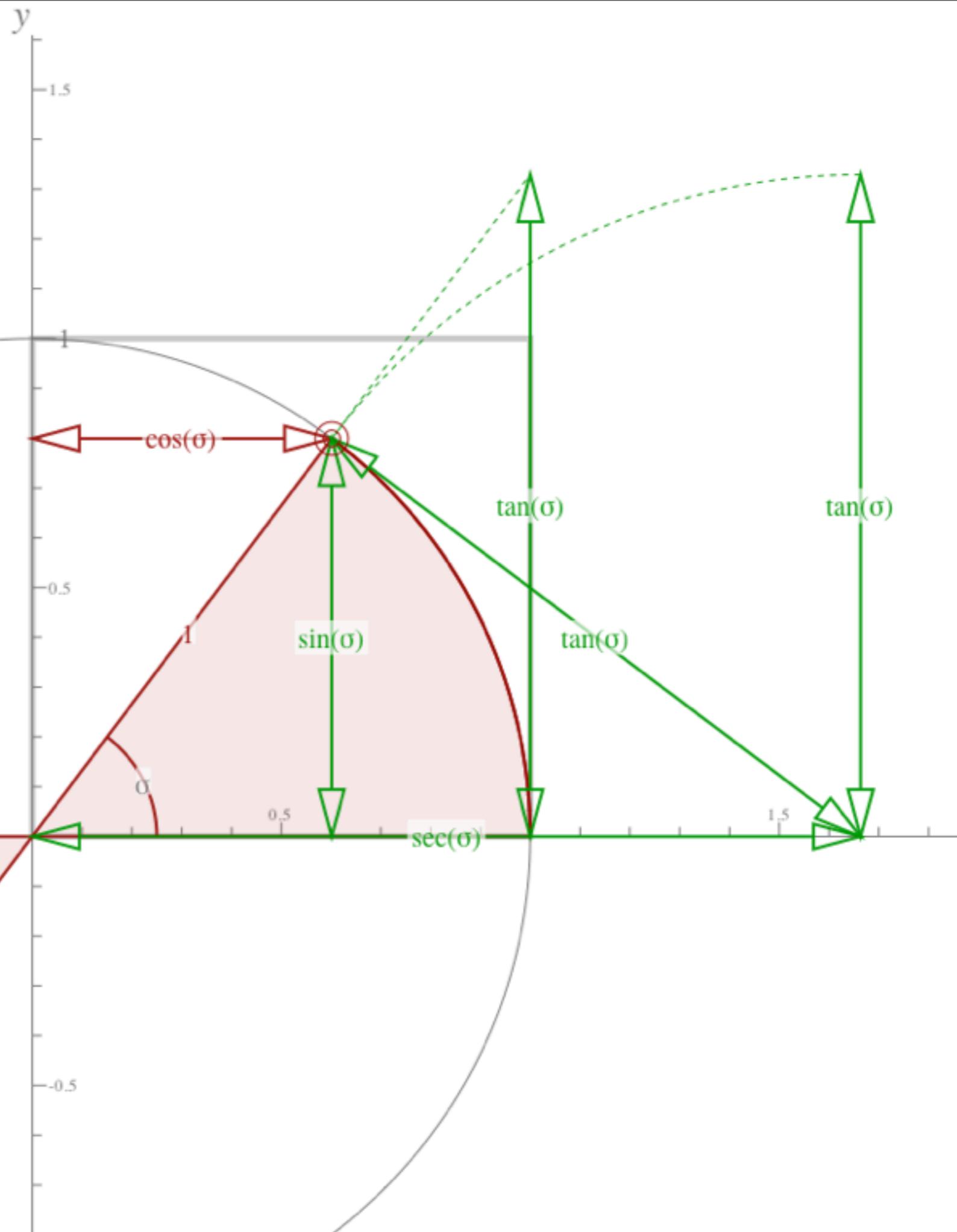
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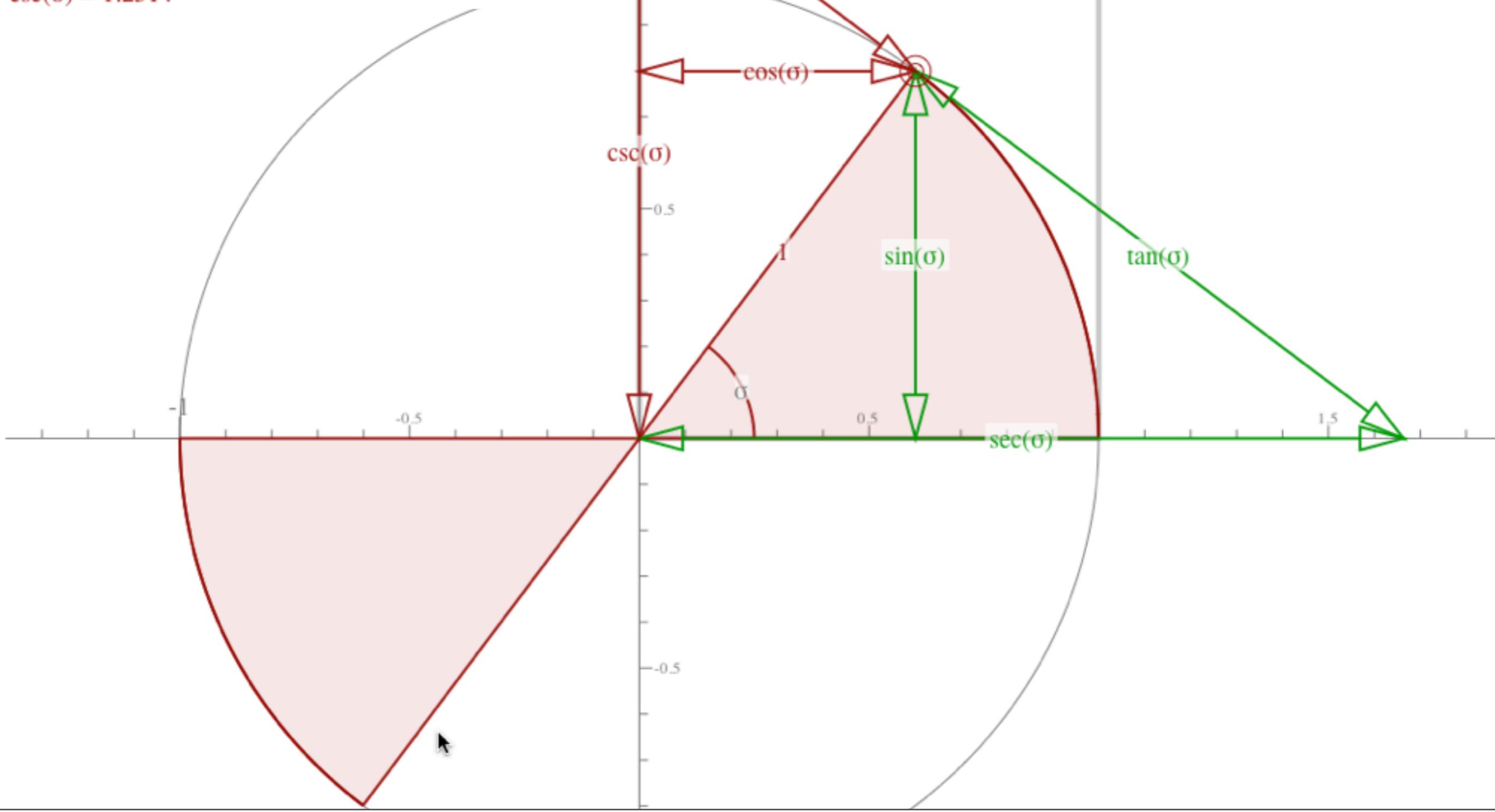
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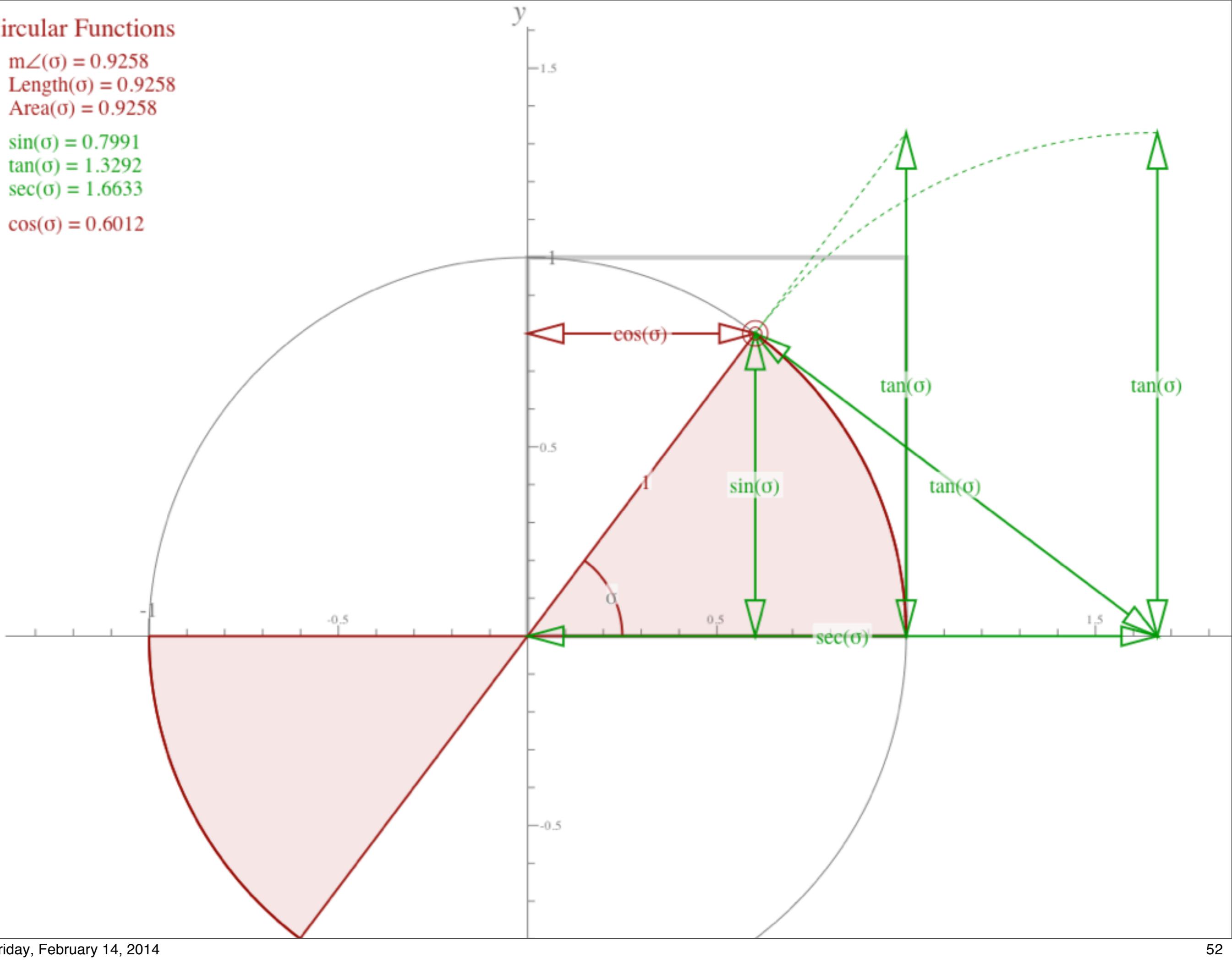
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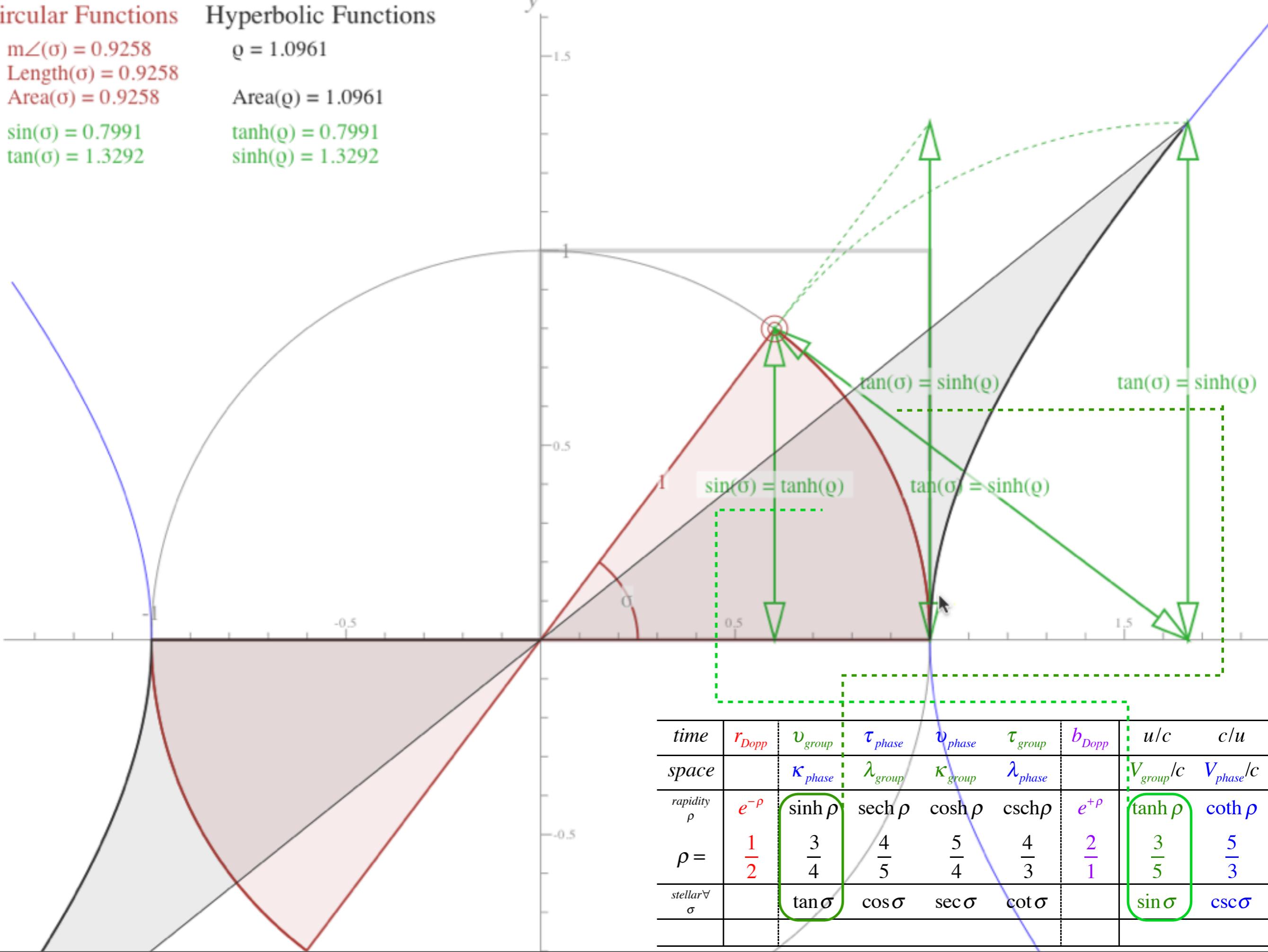
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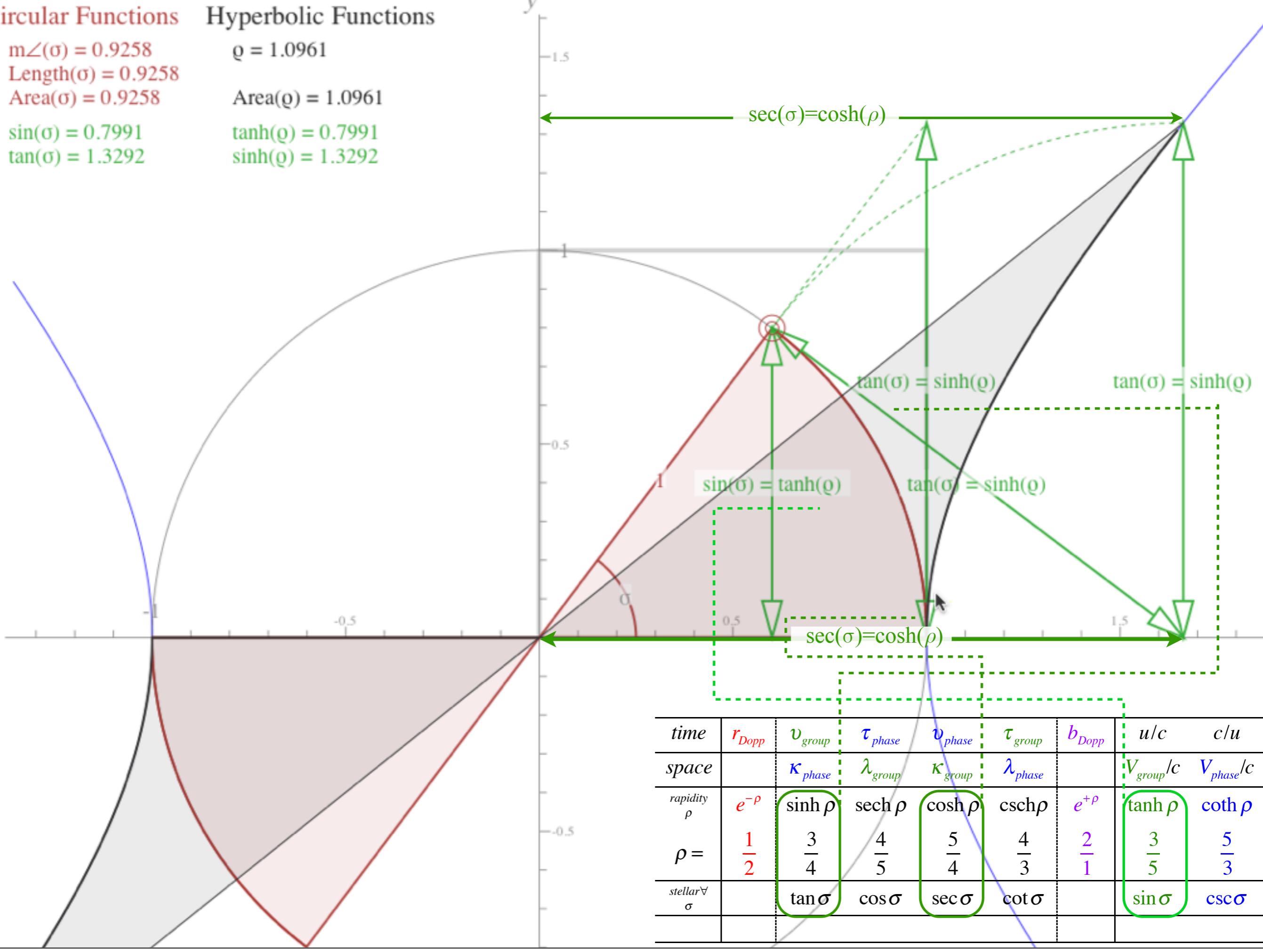


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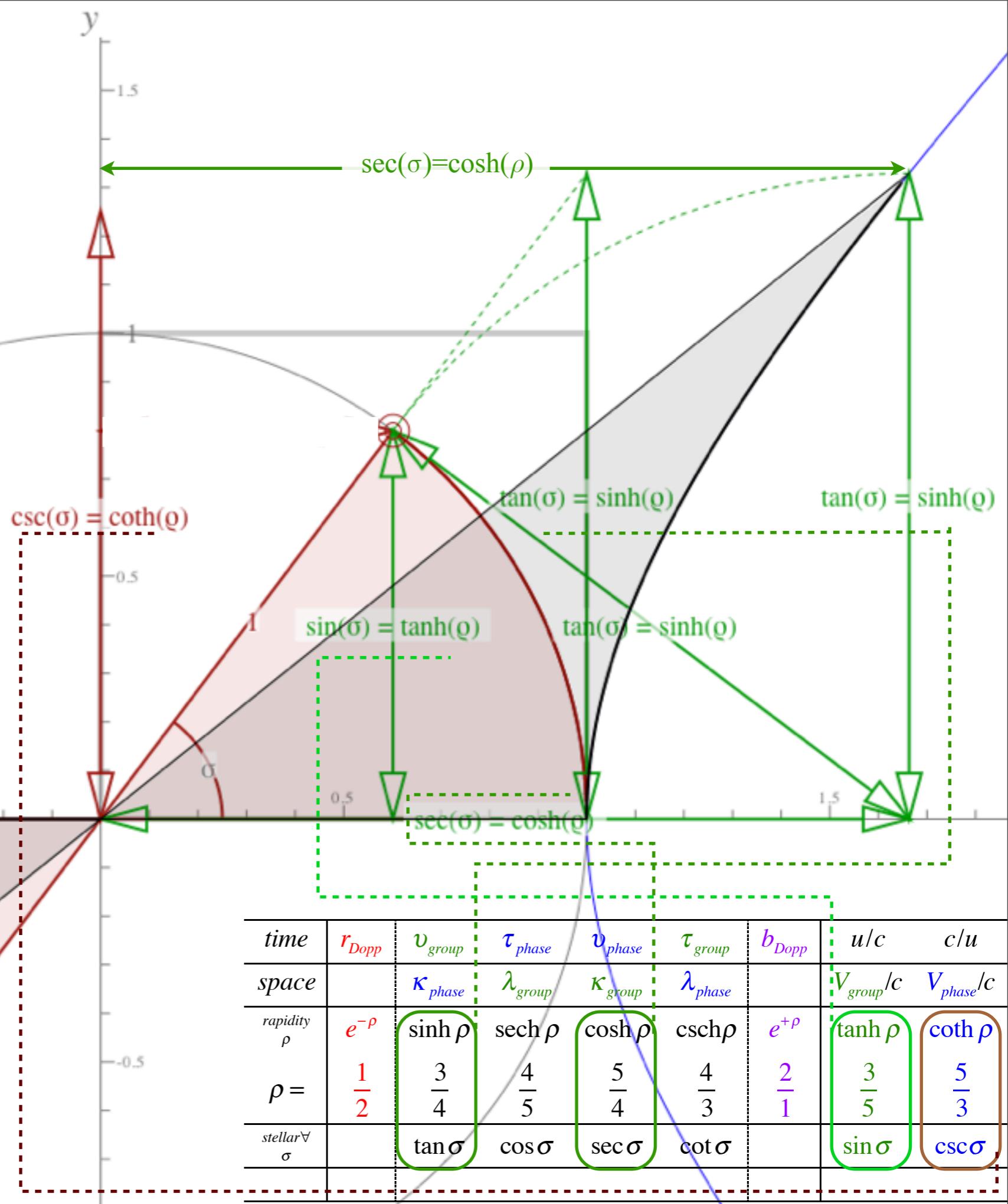
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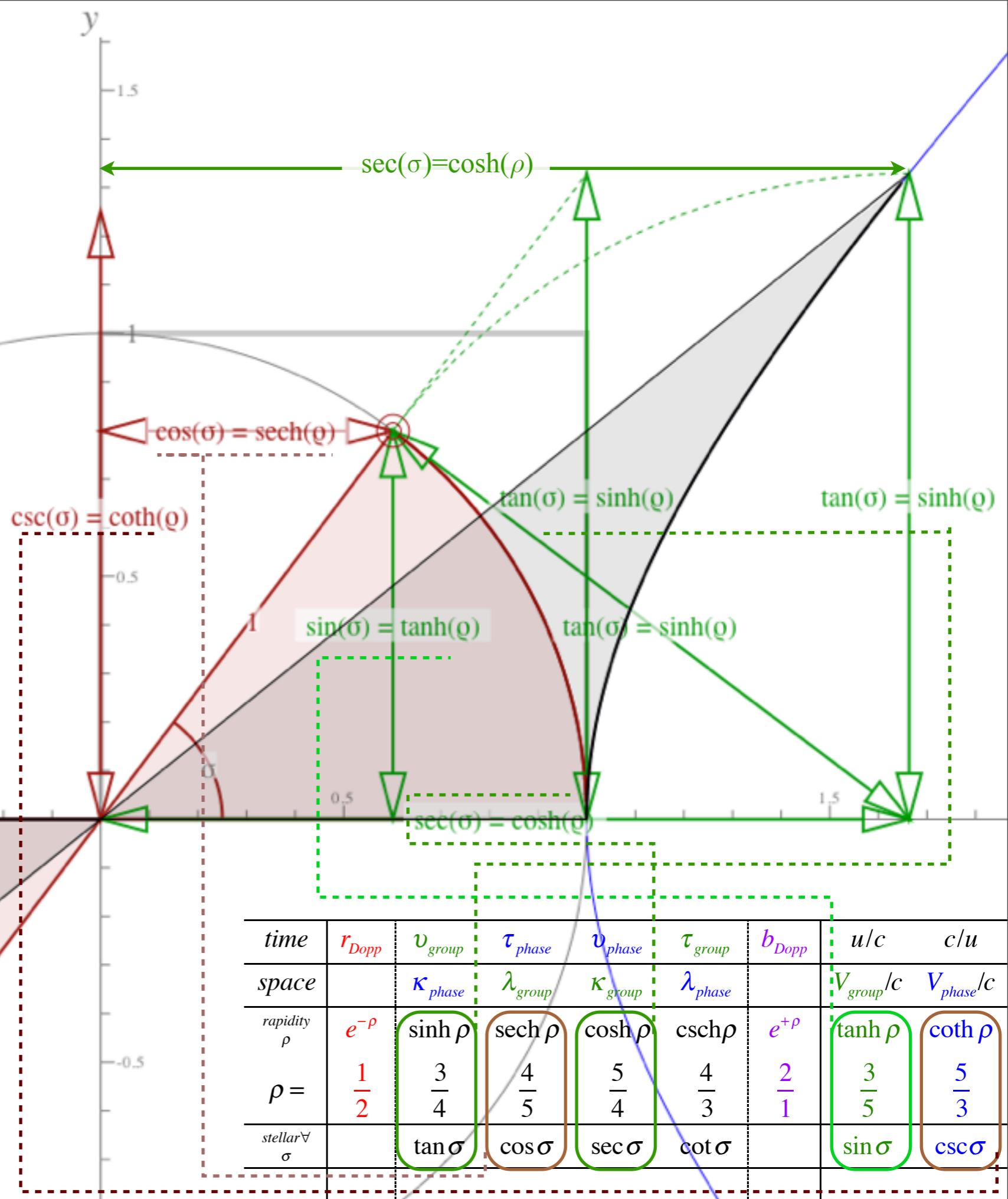
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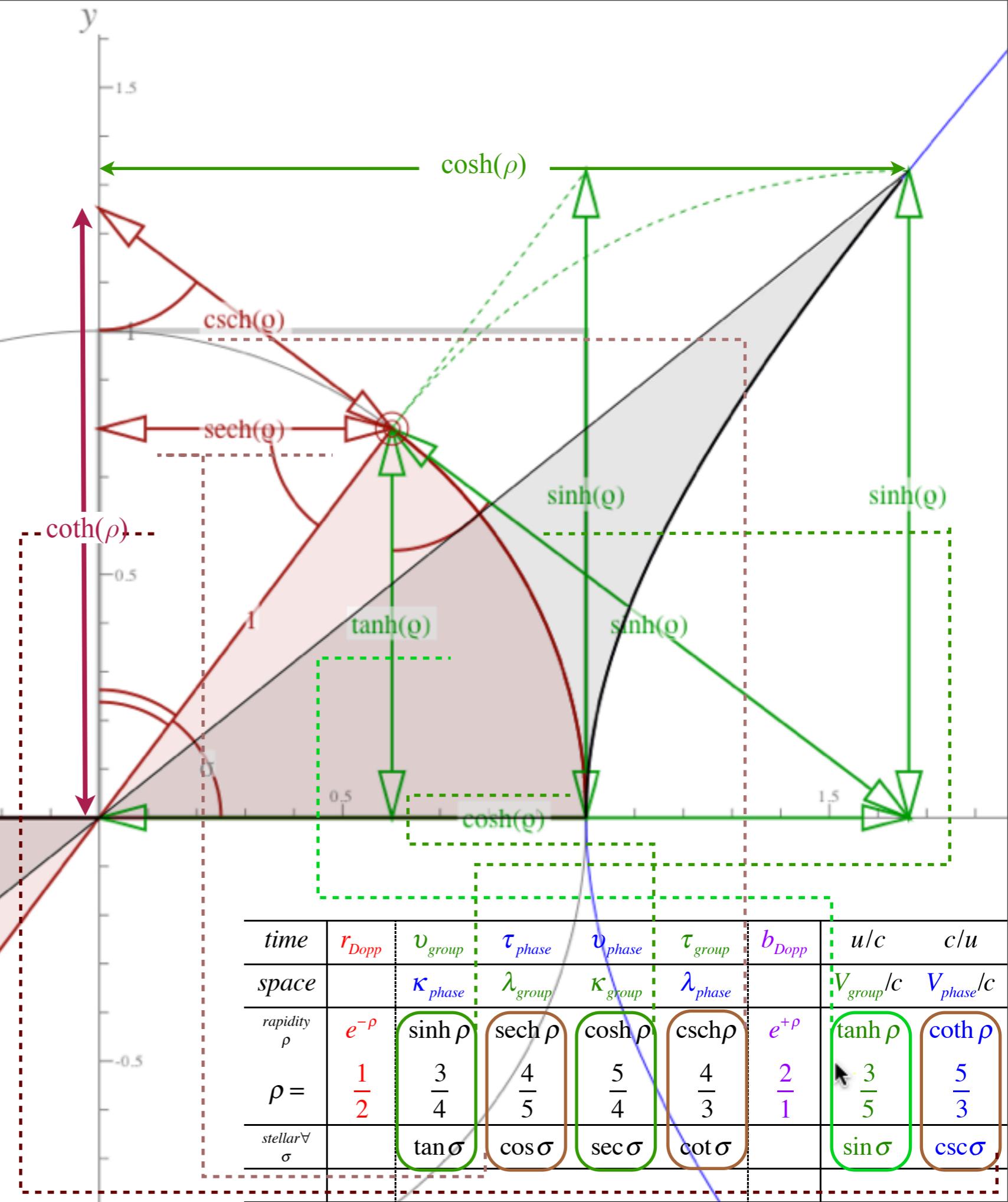
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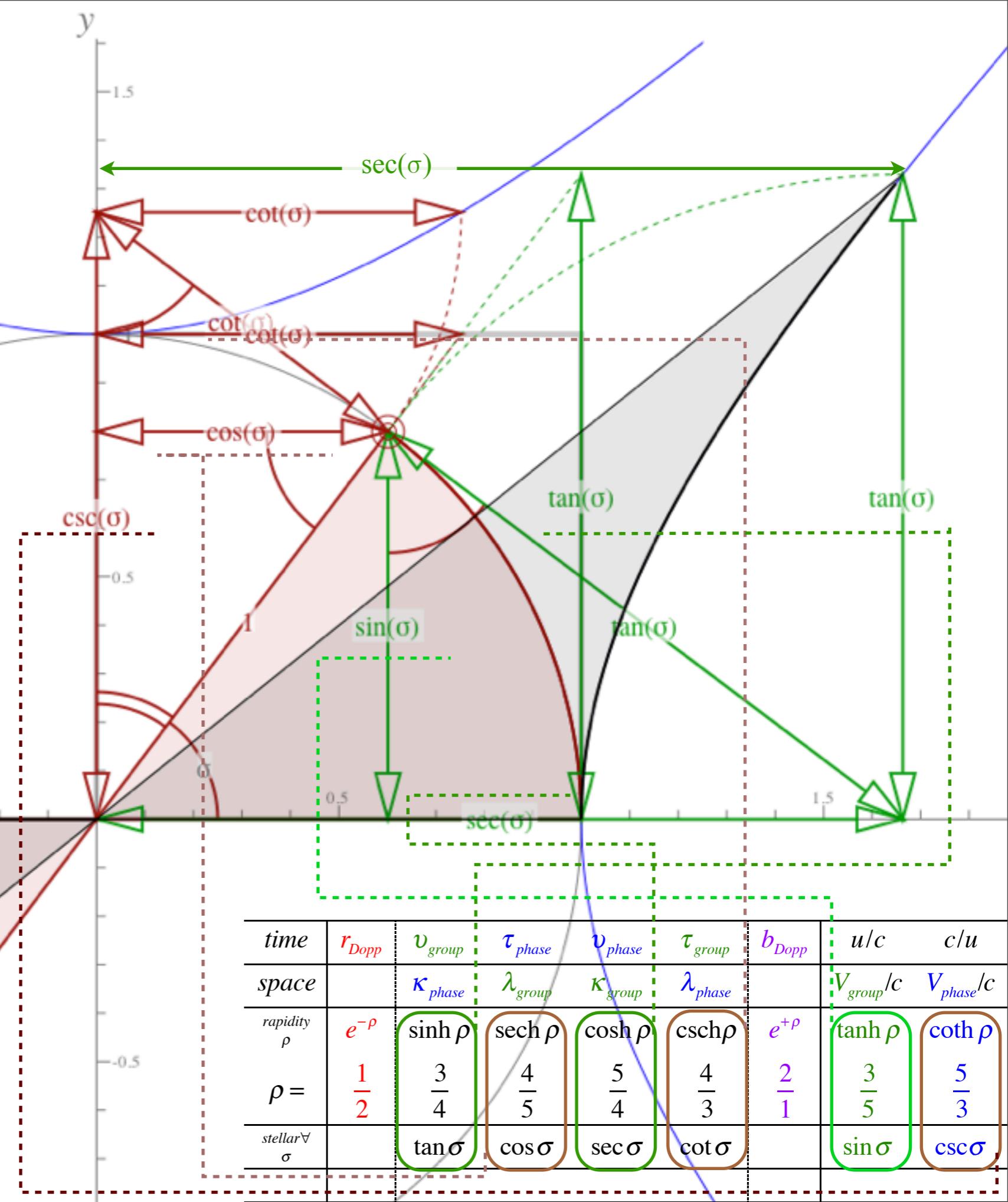
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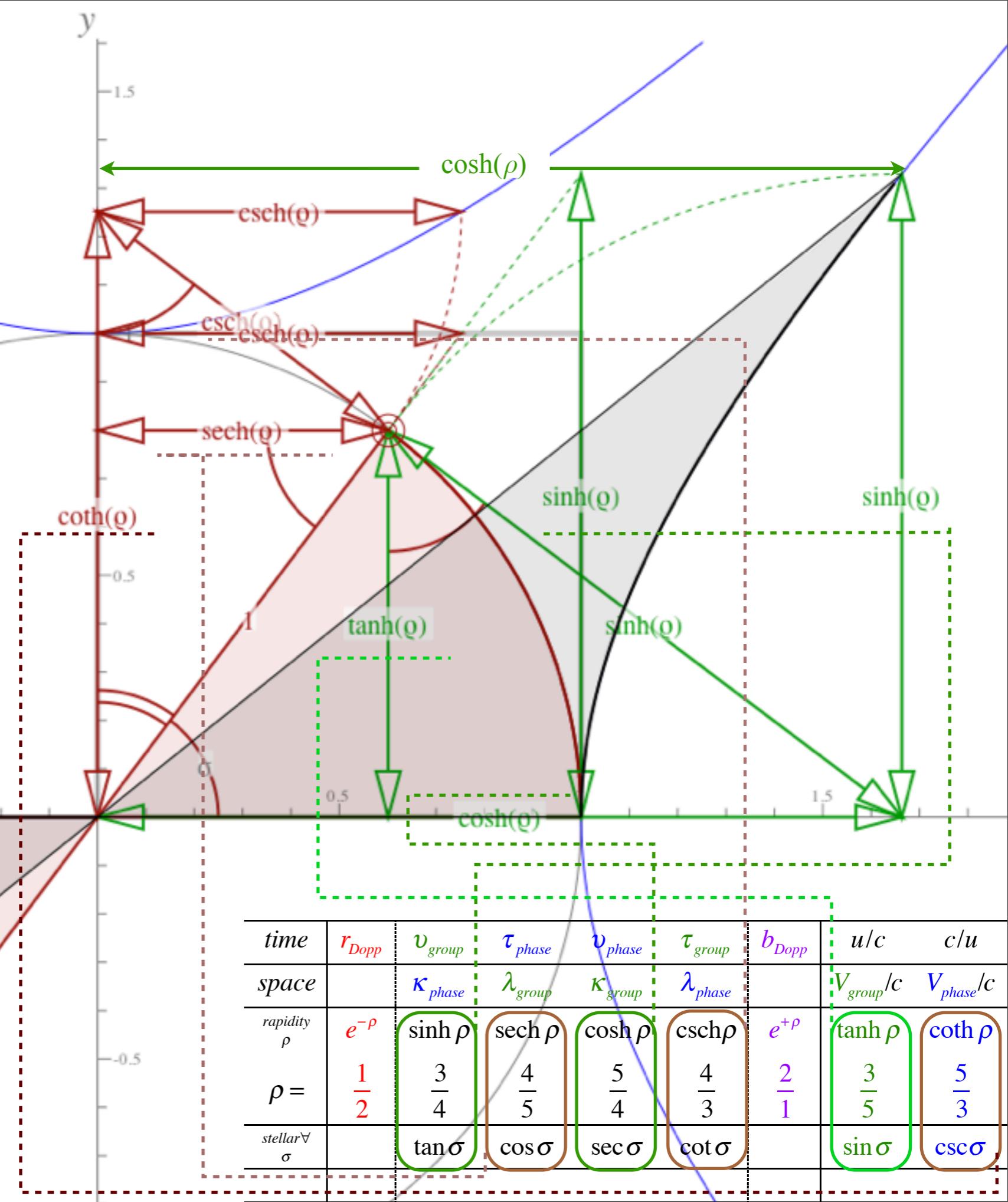


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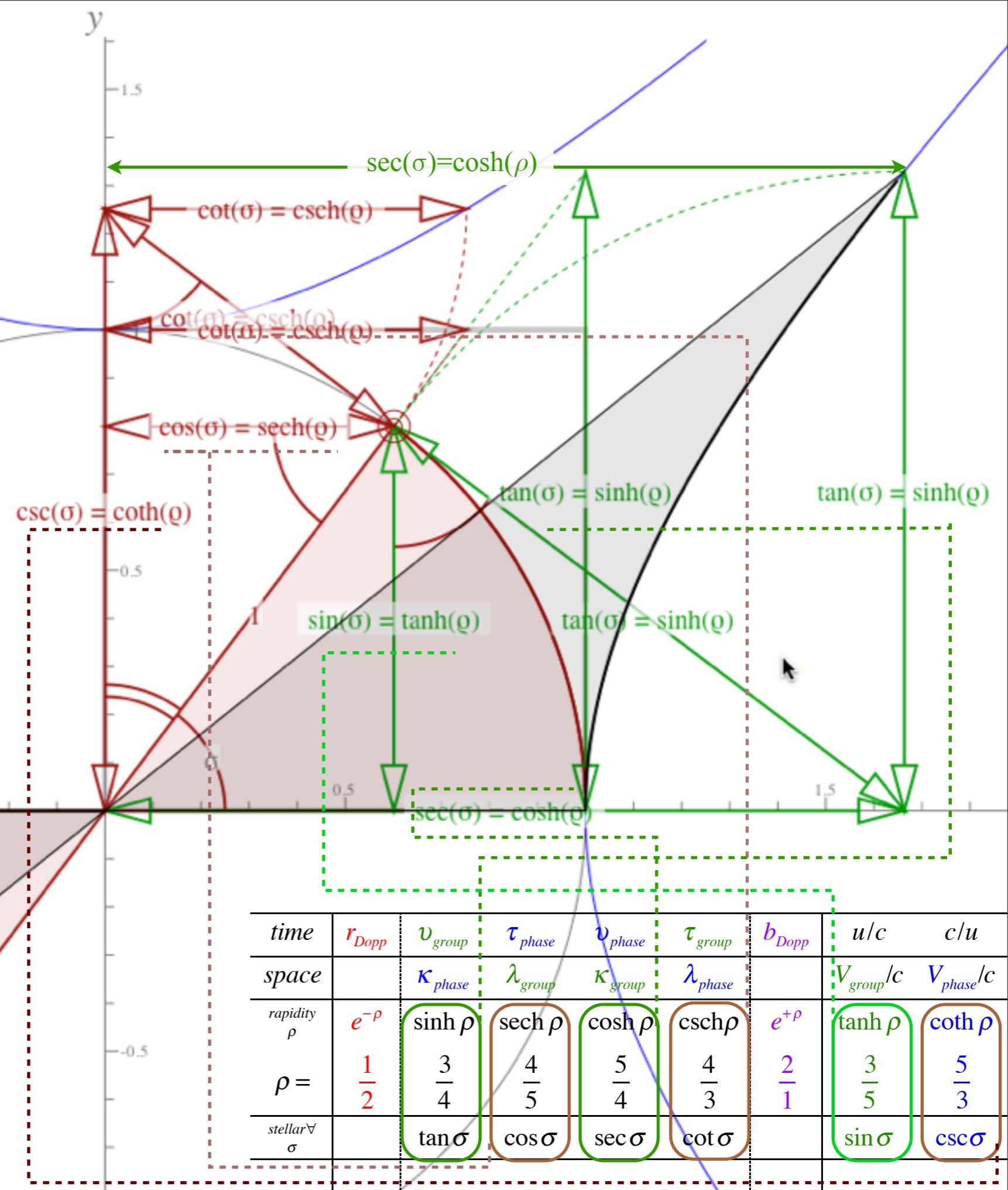
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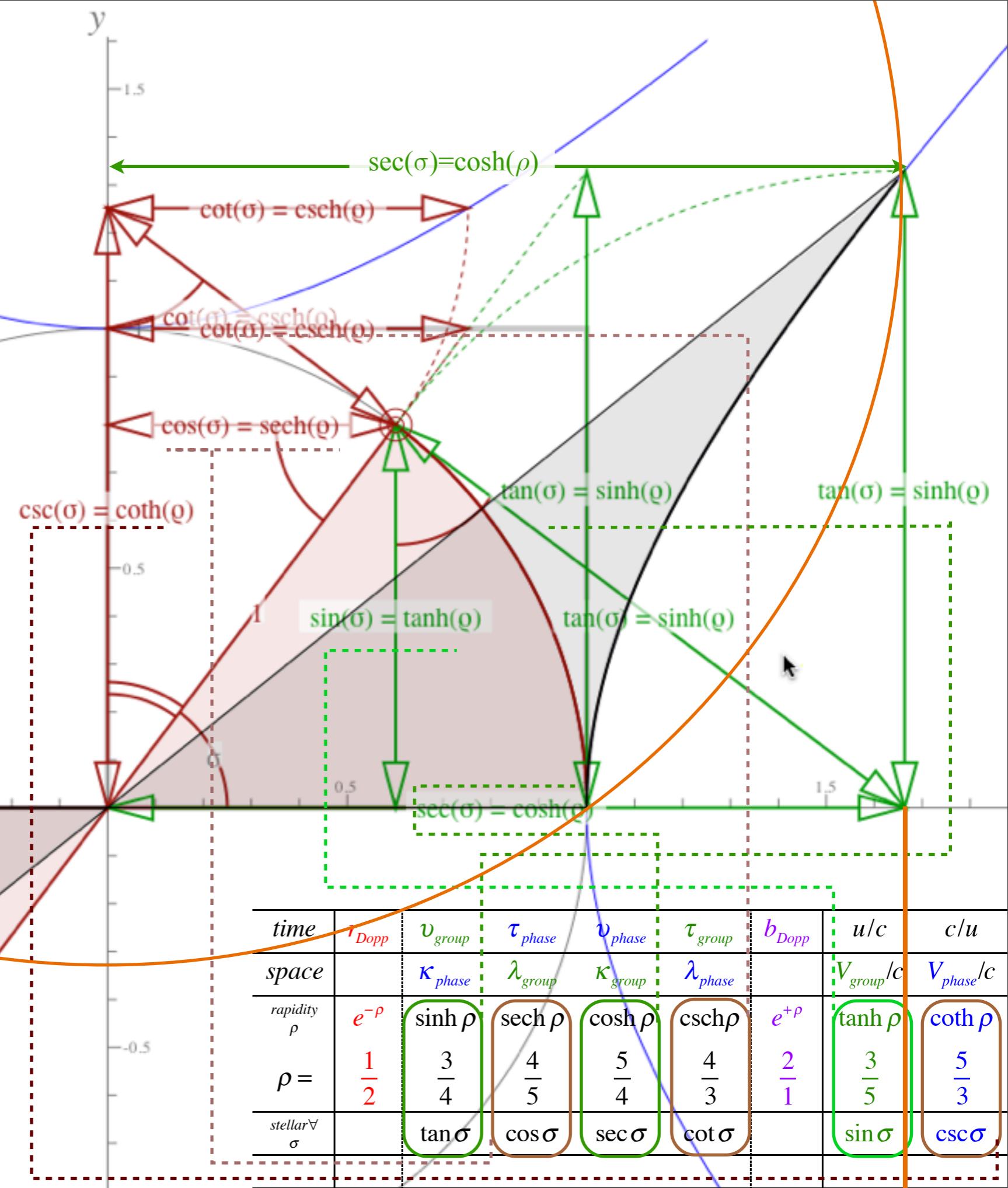
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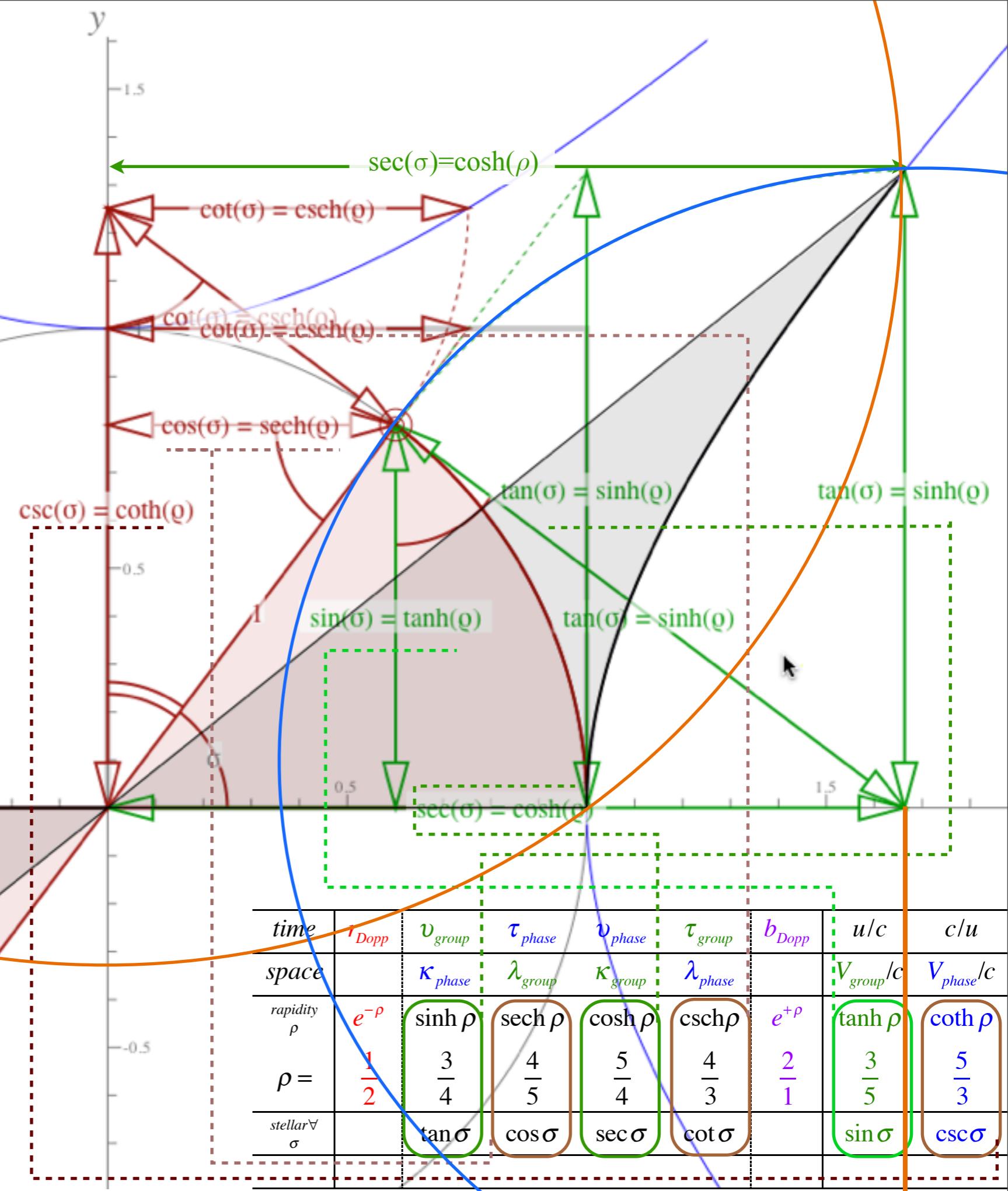
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 $\text{sech}(\rho) = 0.6012$
 $\text{csch}(\rho) = 0.7523$
 $\coth(\rho) = 1.2514$

*Draw phase circle
(p-circle)*

*Draw group circle
(g-circle)*



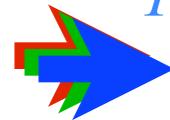
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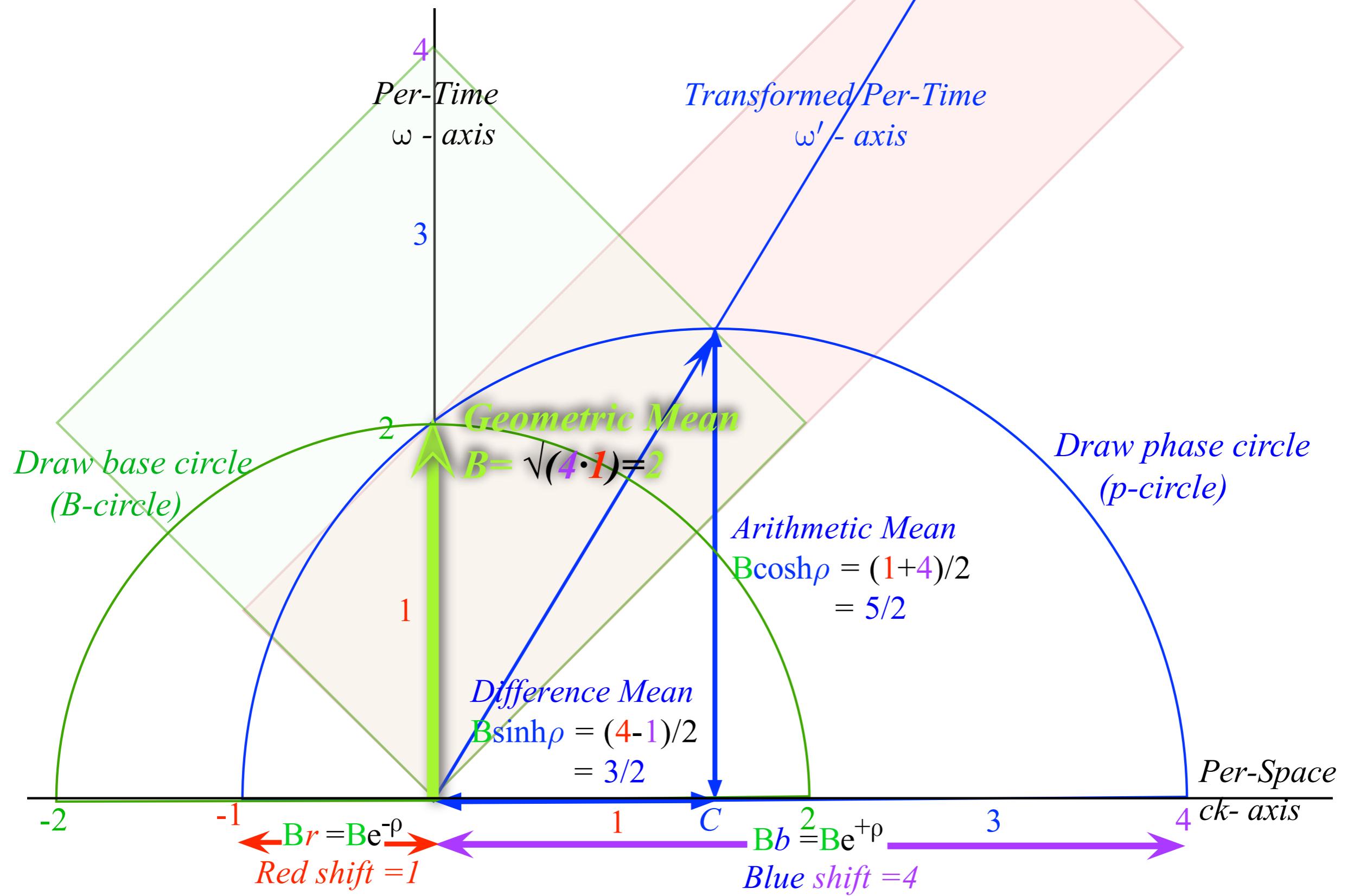
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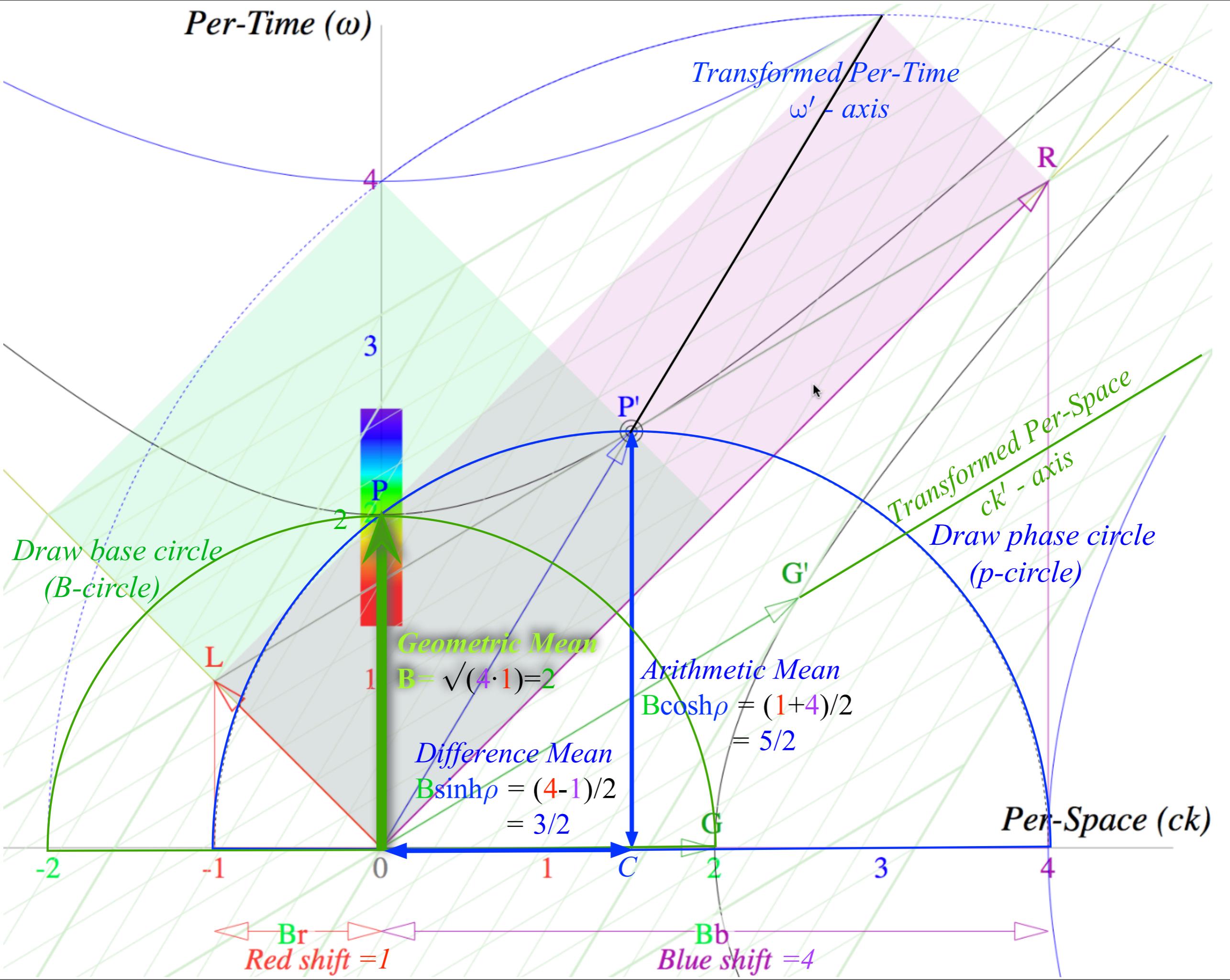


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Per-Time (ω)



Per-Time (ω)

*Draw group circle(s)
(g-circle)*

*Draw base circle
(B-circle)*

*Transformed Per-Time
 ω' - axis*

*Transformed Per-Space
 ck' - axis*

*Draw phase circle
(p-circle)*

Per-Space (ck)

-2

-1

0

1

2

3

4

B_r
Red shift = 1

B_b
Blue shift = 4

$$\text{Geometric Mean}$$

$$B = \sqrt{4 \cdot 1} = 2$$

$$\text{Difference Mean}$$

$$B \sinh \rho = (4-1)/2 = 3/2$$

$$\text{Arithmetic Mean}$$

$$B \cosh \rho = (1+4)/2 = 5/2$$

3

2

1

P

F'

G'

G

R

Per-Time (ω)

*Draw group circle(s)
(g-circle)*

*Draw base circle
(B-circle)*

*Transformed Per-Time
 ω' - axis*

*Stellar Aberration
Axis*

*Transformed Per-Space
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*Draw phase circle
(p-circle)*

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Per-Time (ω)

*Draw group circle(s)
(g-circle)*

*Draw base circle
(B-circle
and lines)*

-2

-1

0

1

2

3

4

Br
Red shift = 1

Bb
Blue shift = 4

*Transformed Per-Time
 ω' - axis*

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*Draw phase circle
(p-circle)*

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3

2

1

F'

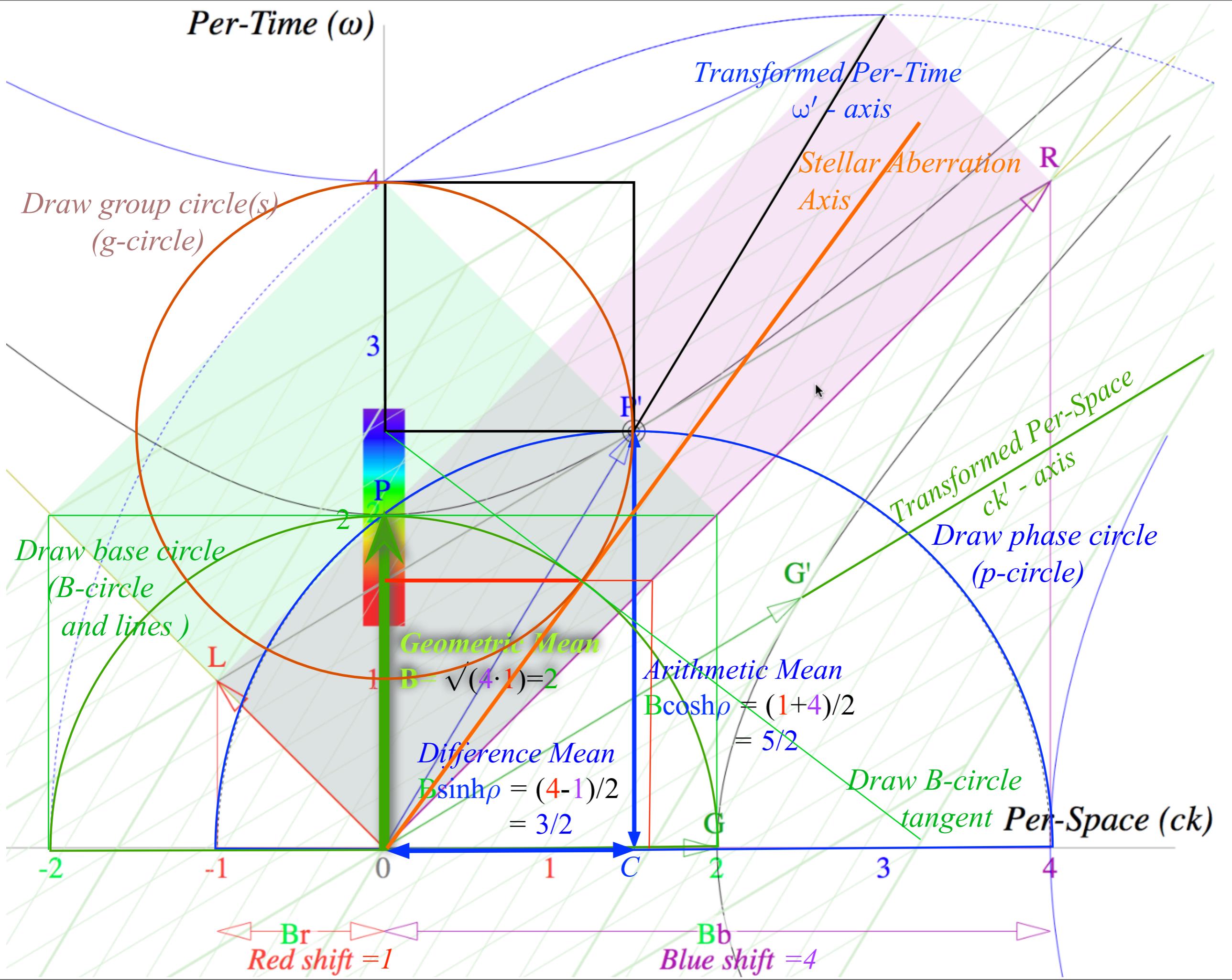
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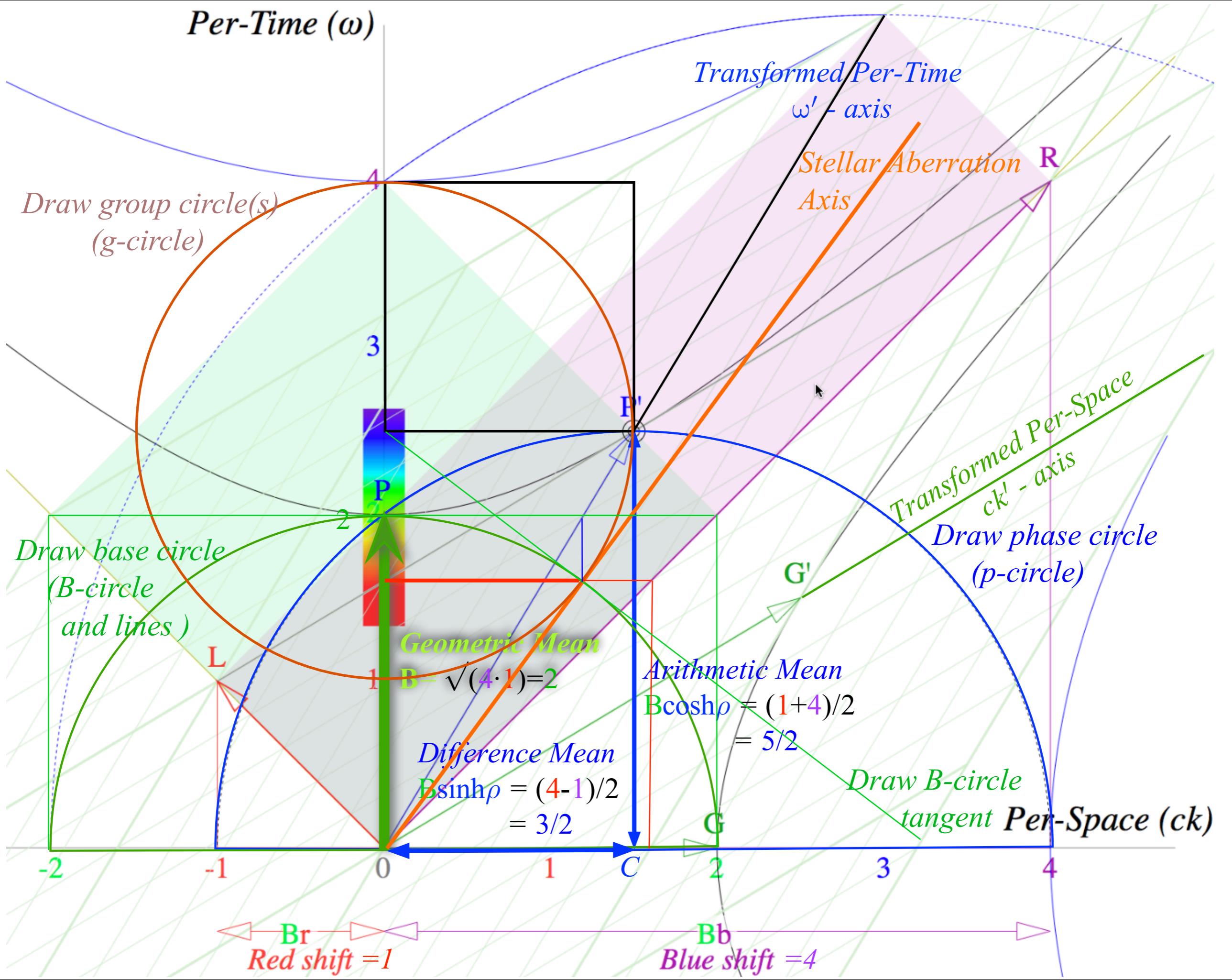
G'

G

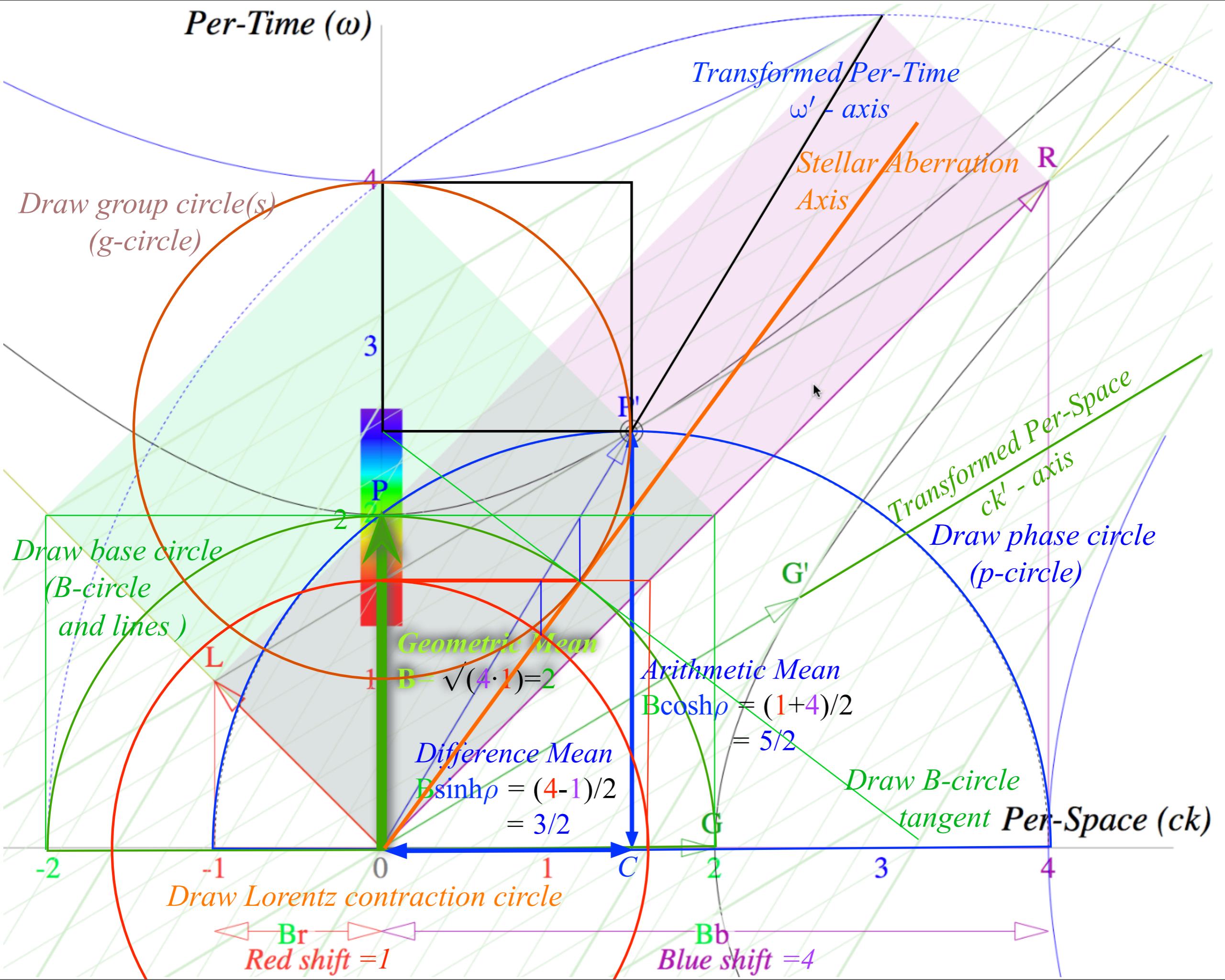
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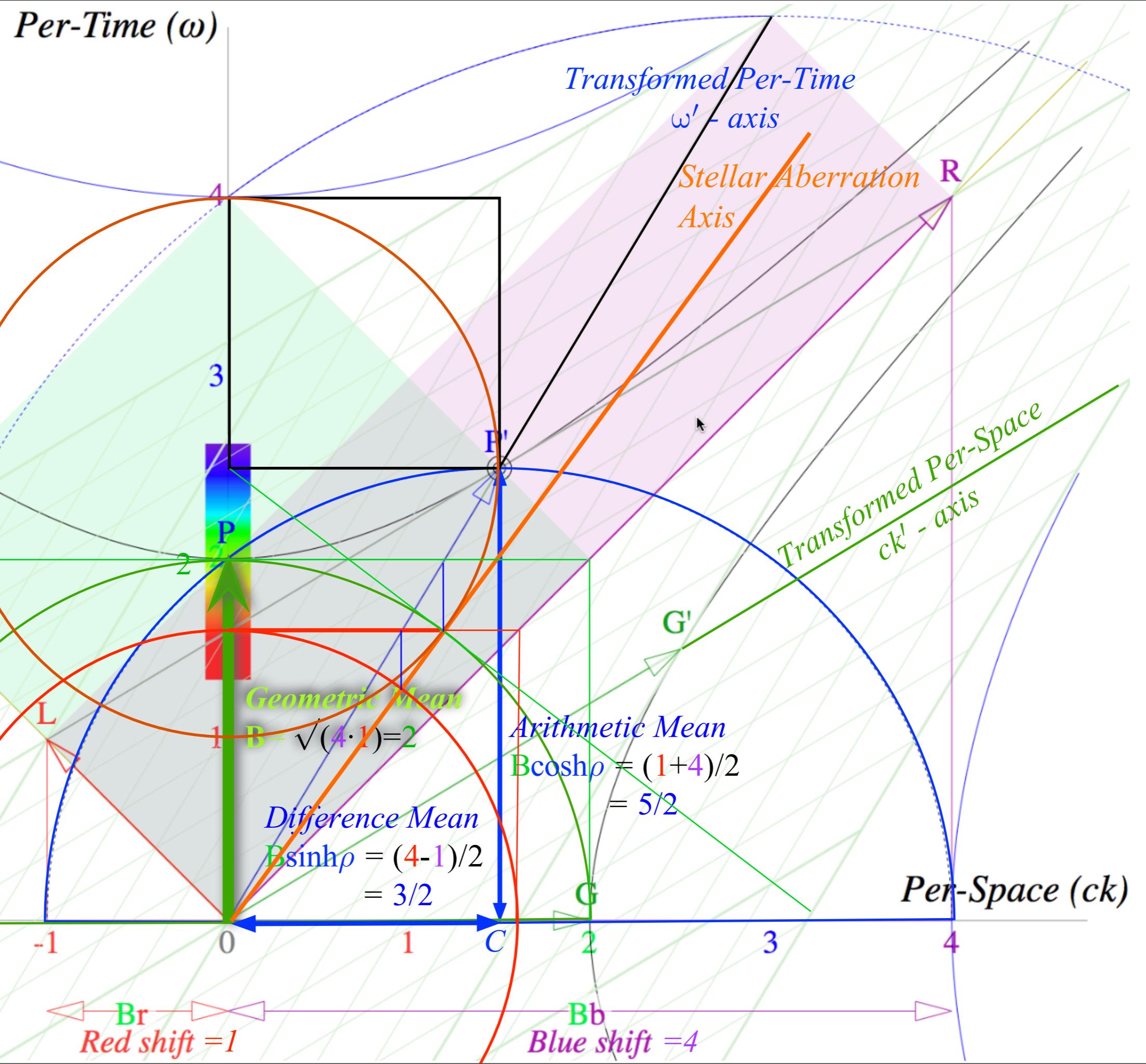


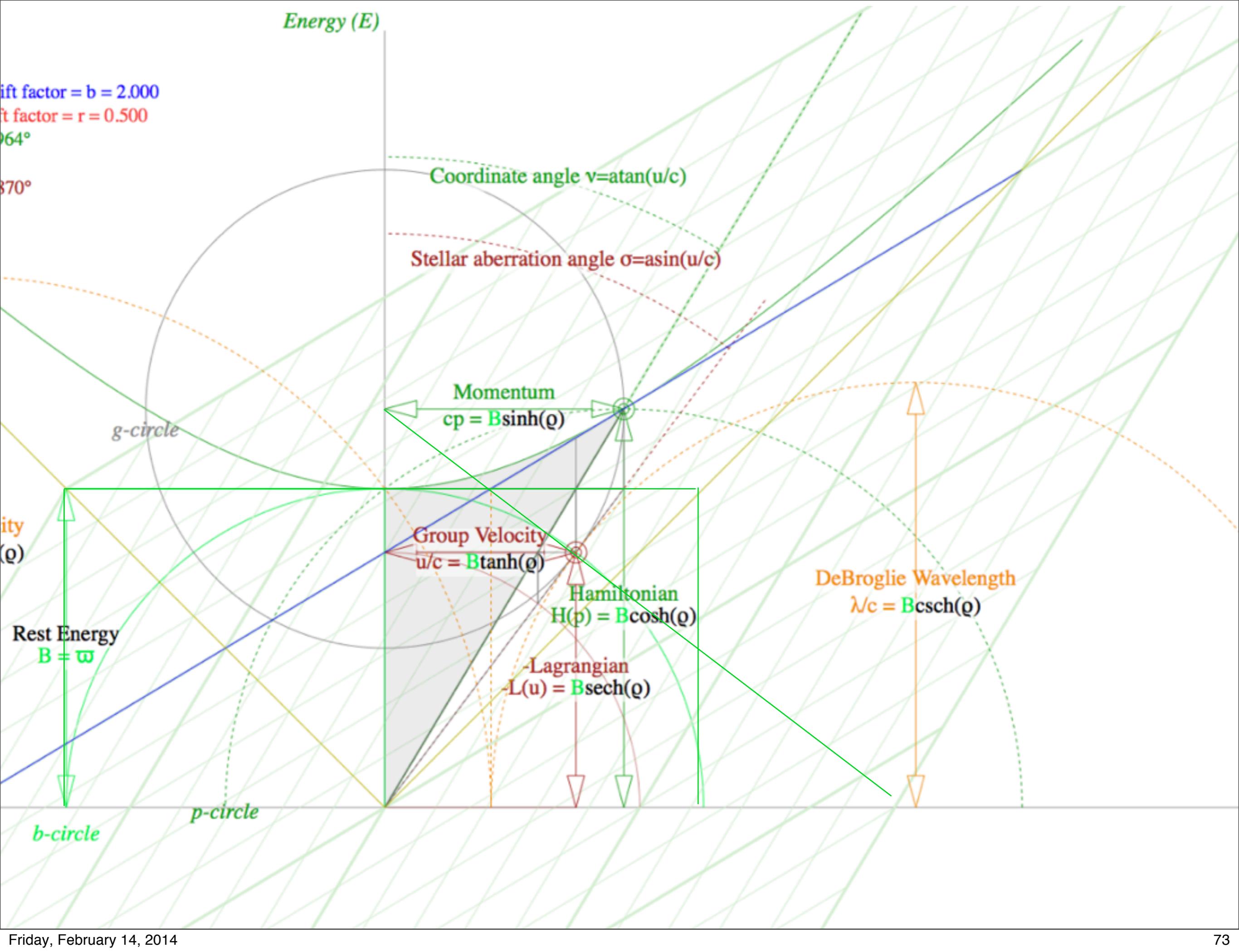
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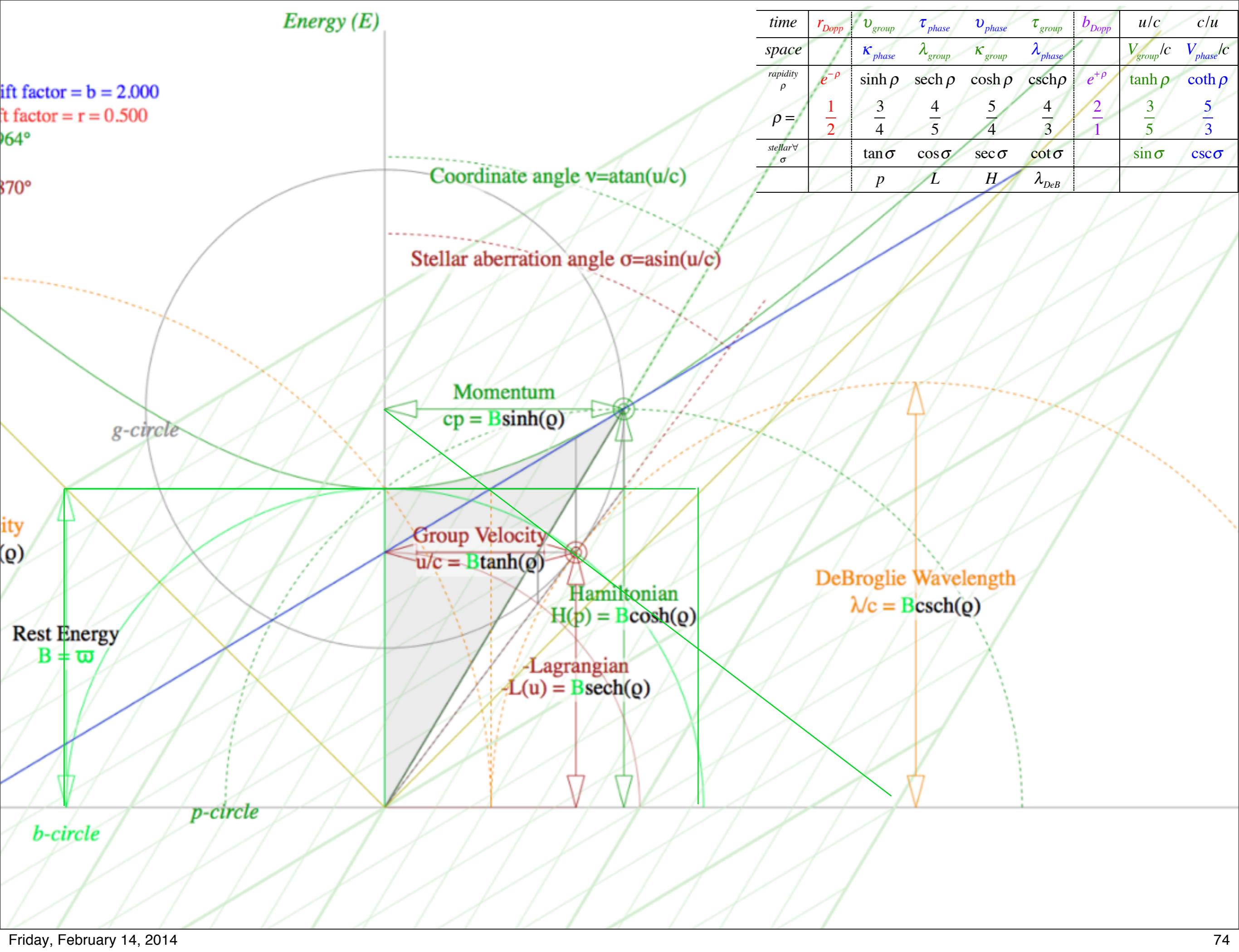


Per-Time (ω)





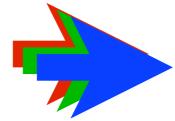




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Energy (E)

$$v/c = \beta = 0.600$$

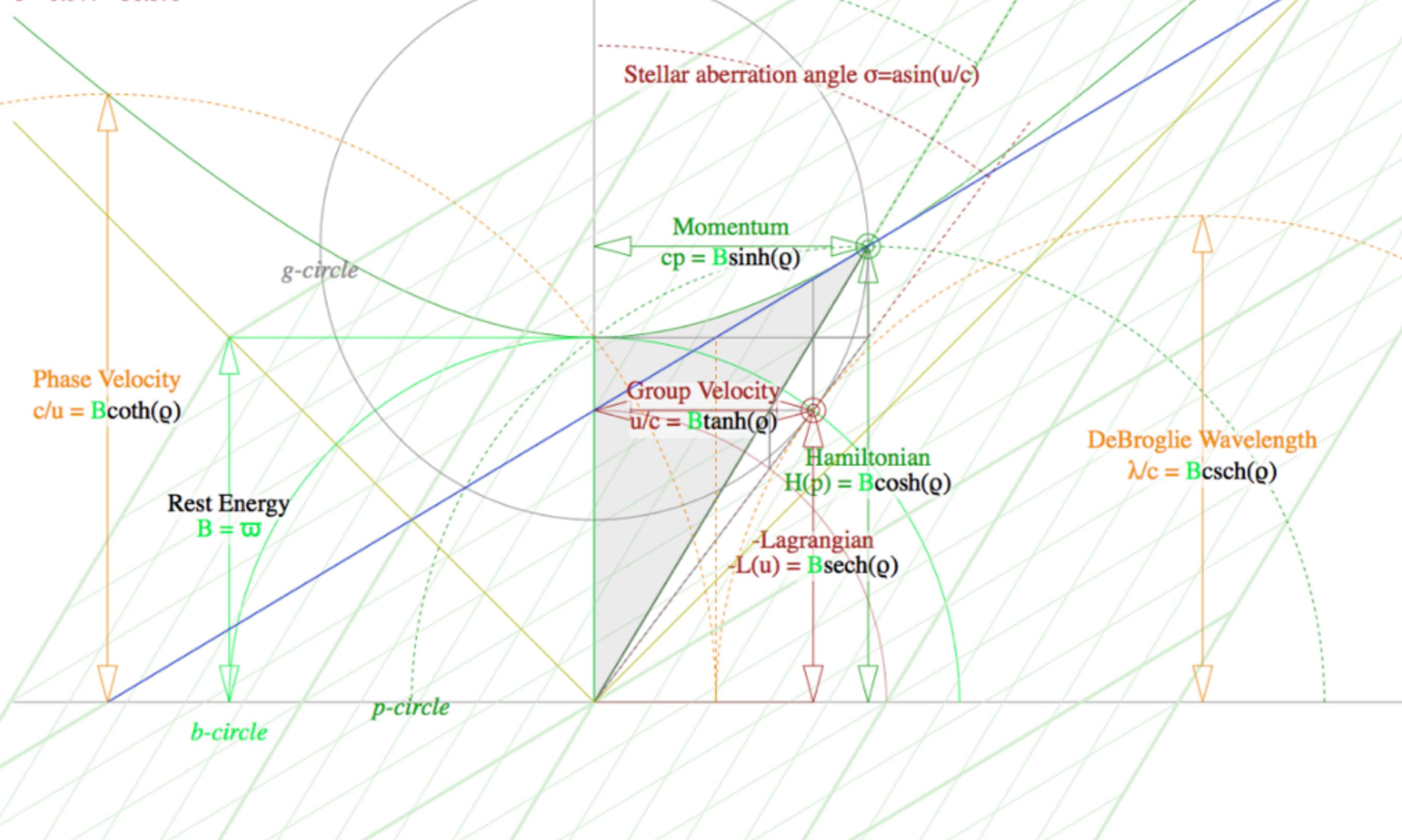
$$\text{Doppler blue shift factor} = b = 2.000$$

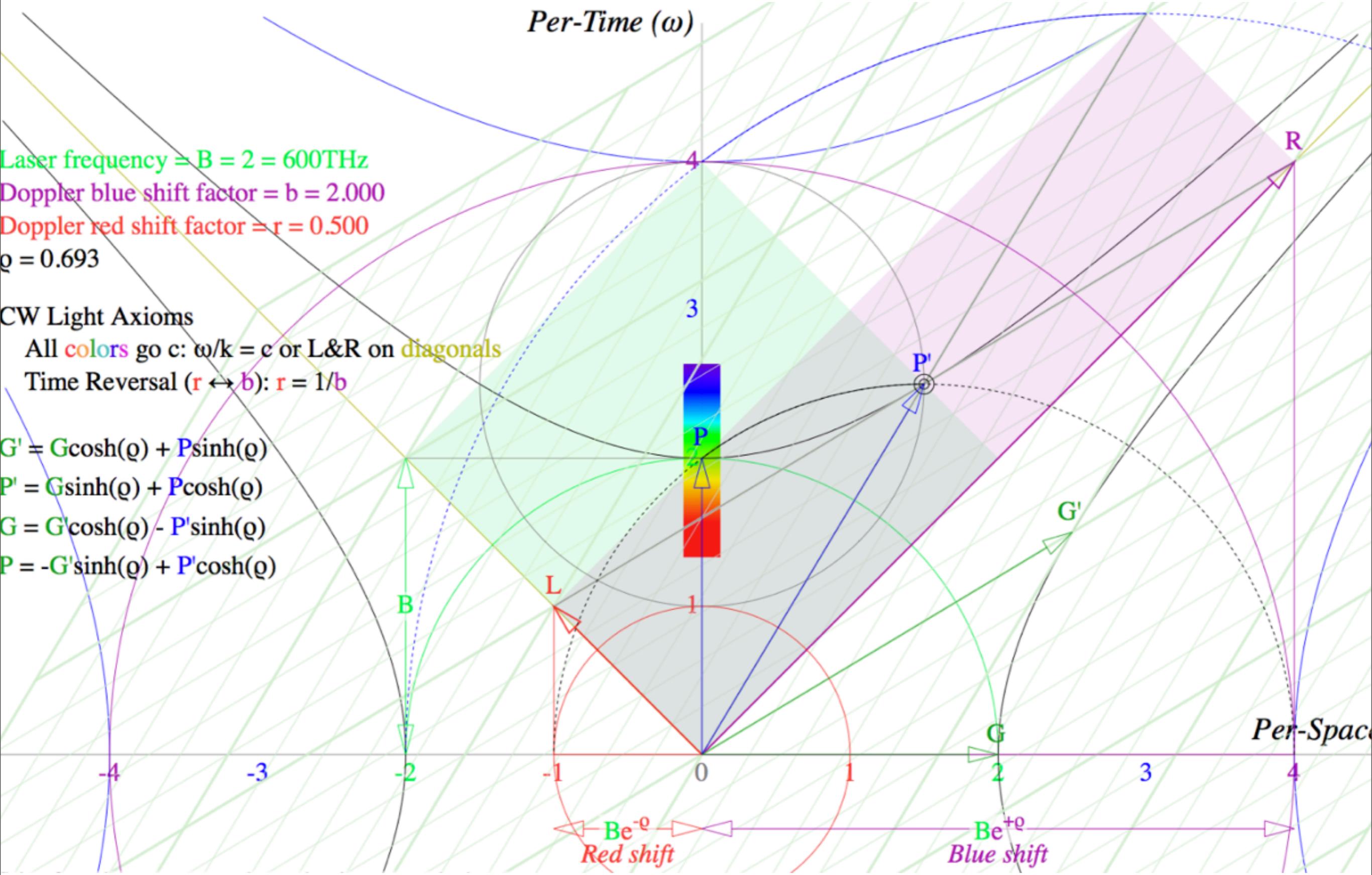
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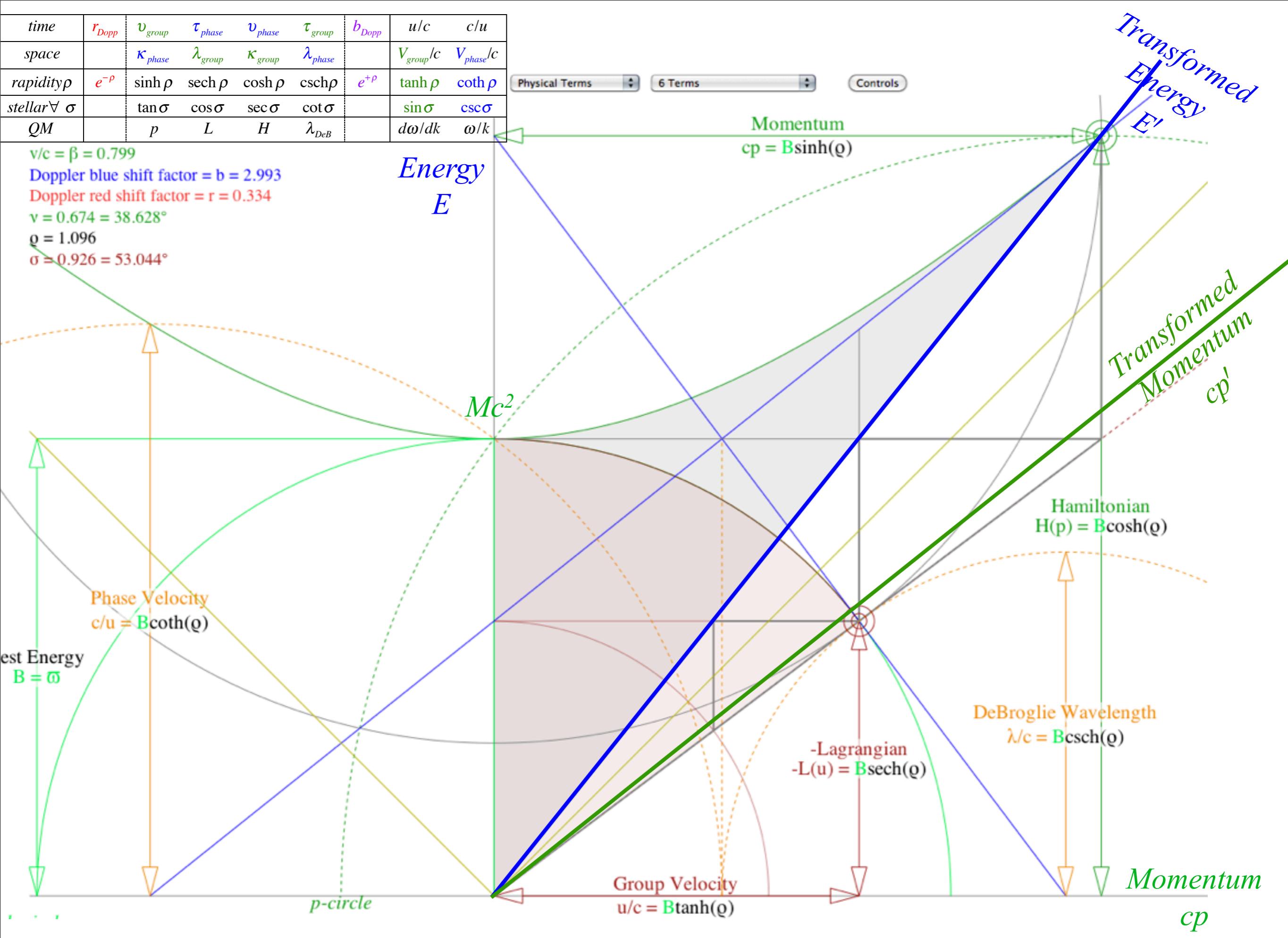
$$v = 0.540 = 30.964^\circ$$

$$\varrho = 0.693$$

$$\sigma = 0.644 = 36.870^\circ$$





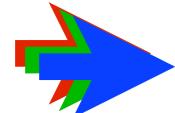


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Time contraction-dilation revisited

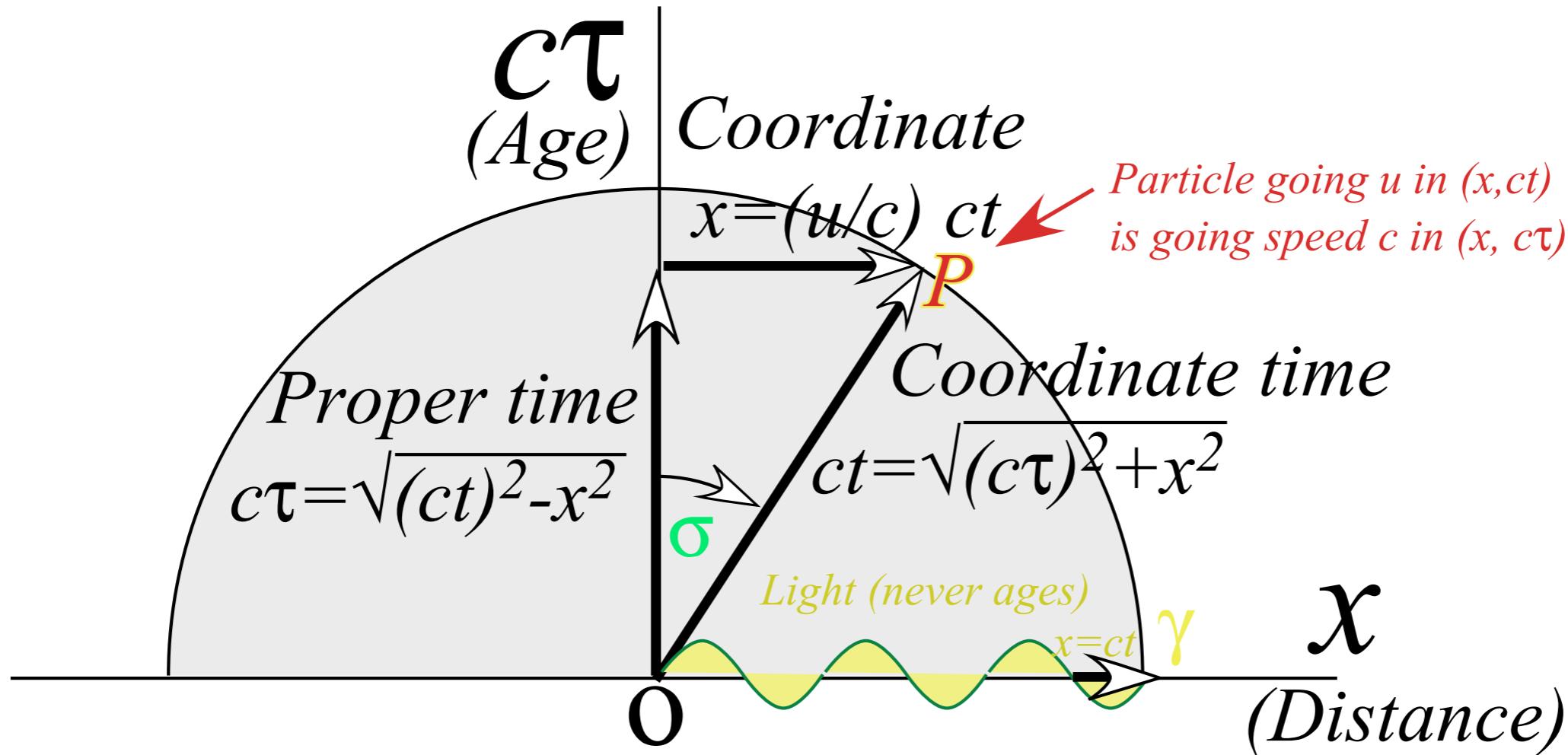


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This is also proportional
to Lagrangian

$$L = -Mc^2\sqrt{1-u^2/c^2}$$

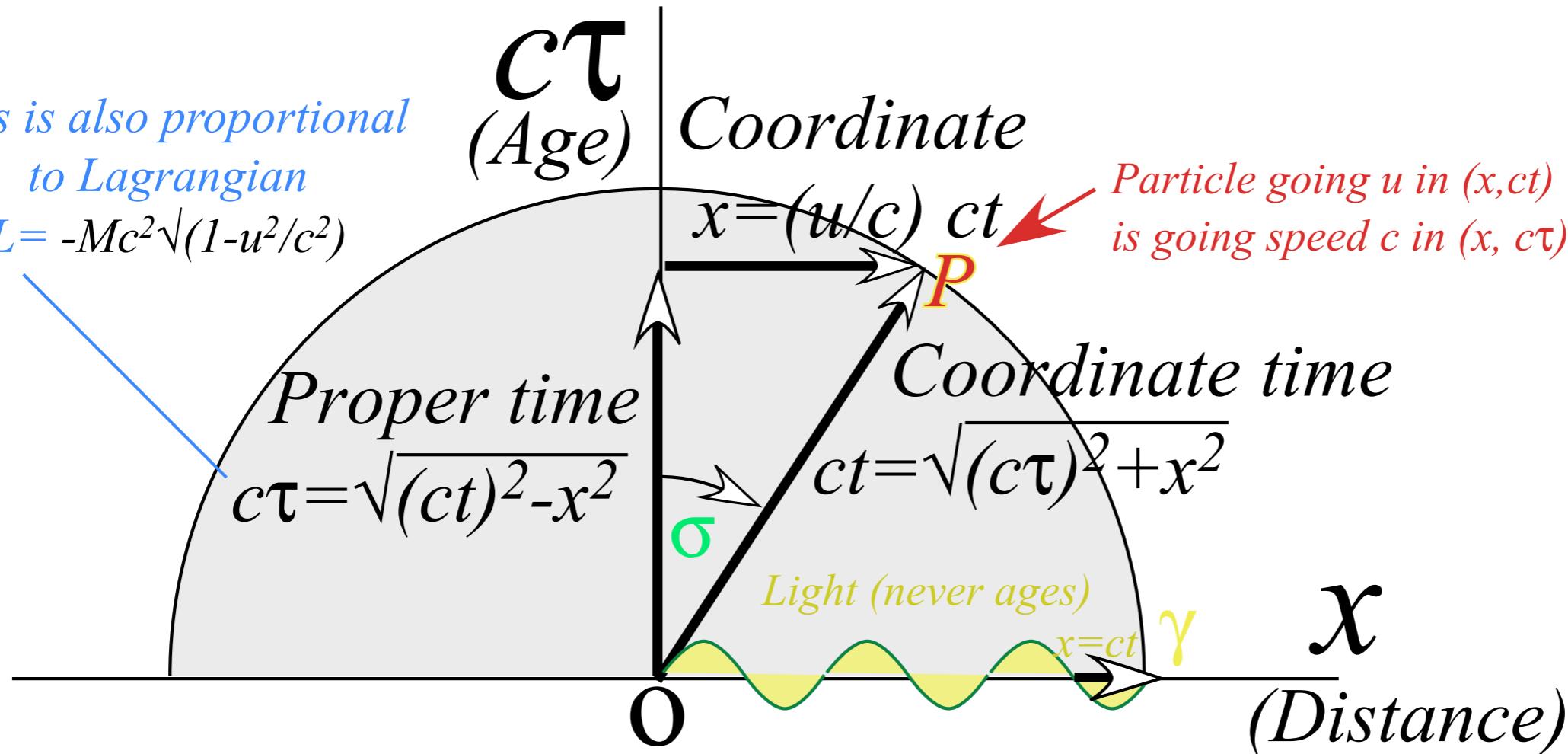


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Observed coordinate length:

$$ct = c\tau \sec \sigma = c\tau \cosh \rho$$

(Einstein time dilation)

$$ct = \sqrt{\frac{c\tau}{1-u^2/c^2}}$$

This is also proportional
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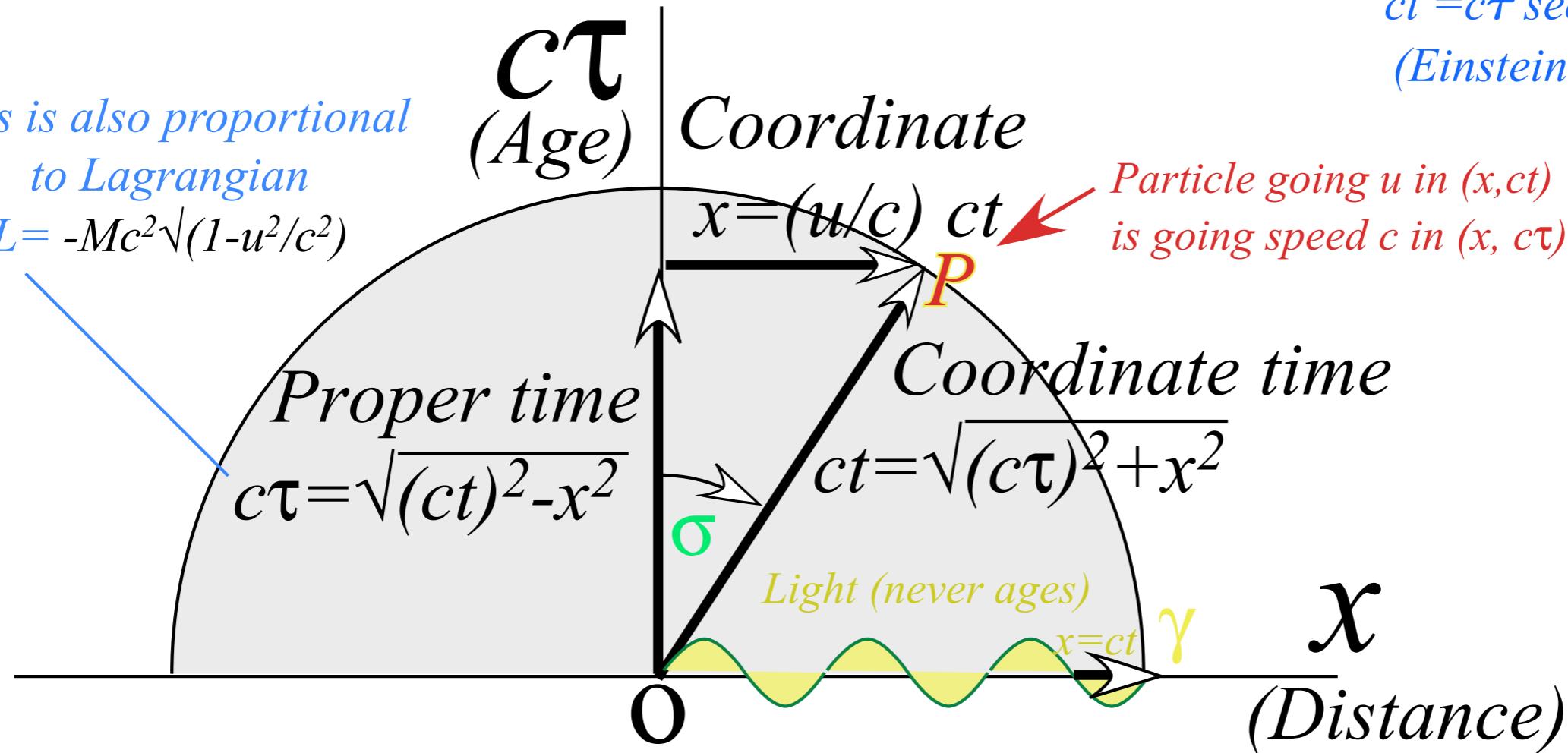


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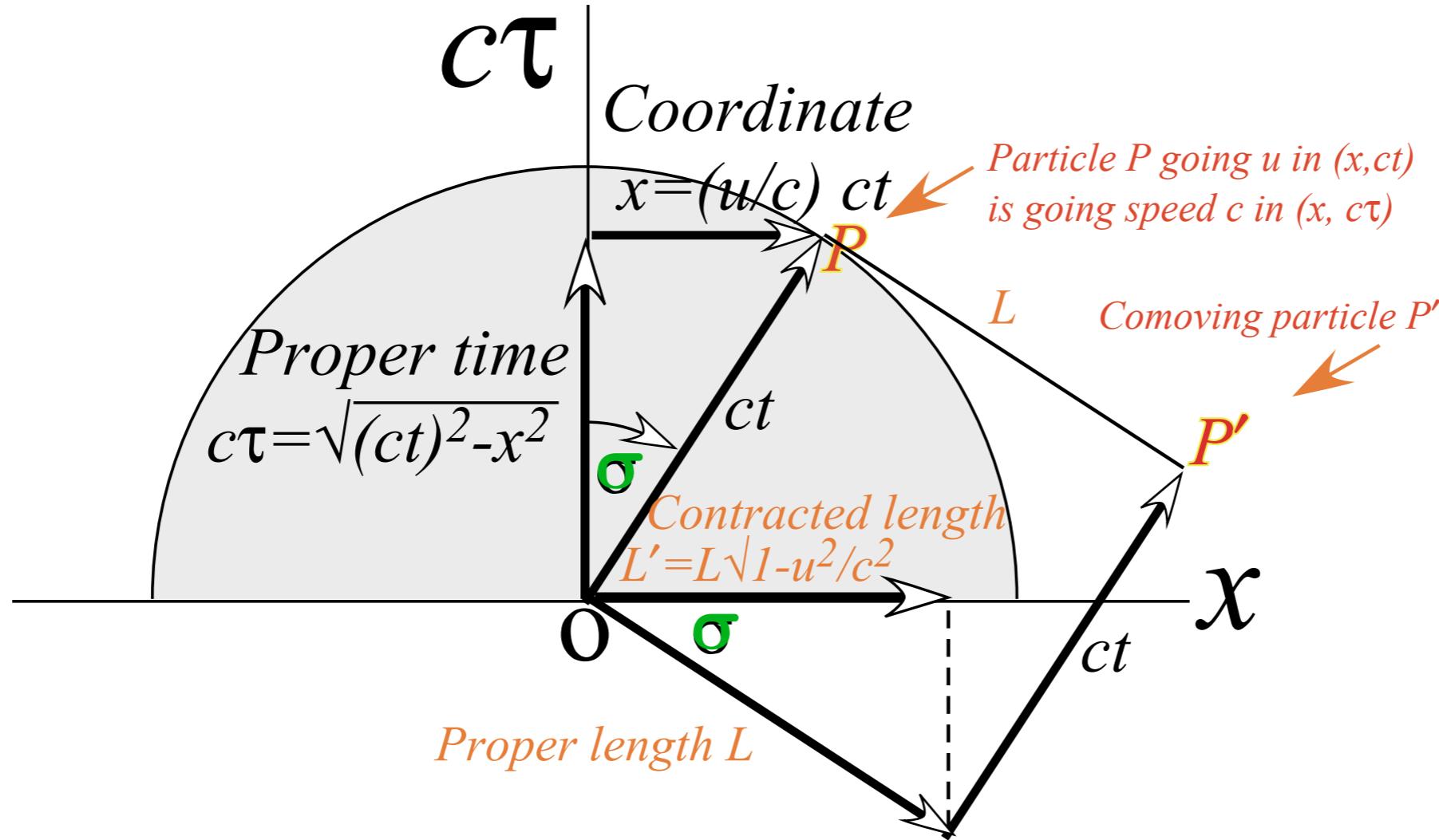
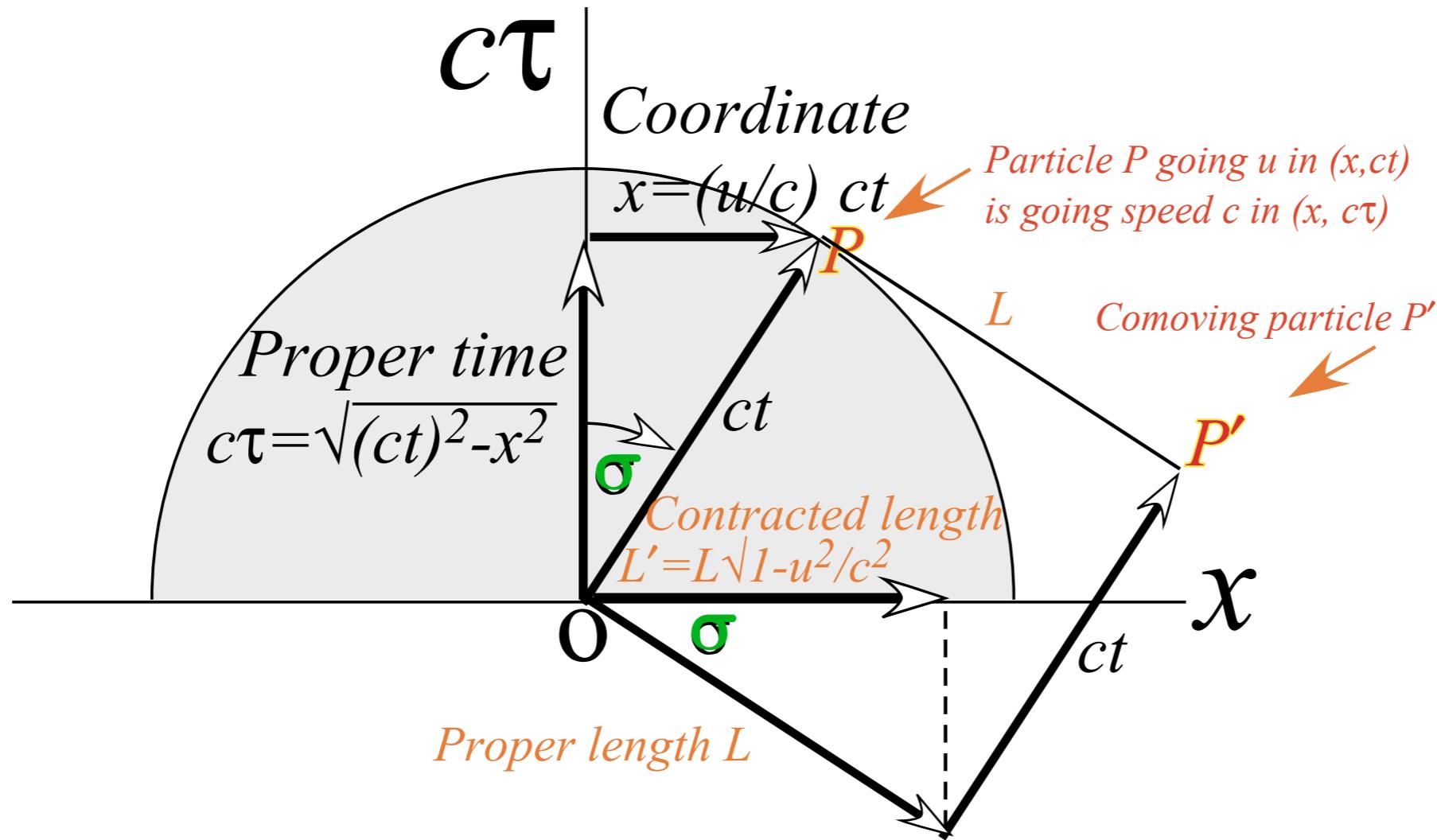


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Observed coordinate length: $L' = L \cos \sigma = L \operatorname{sech} \rho$
(Lorentz contraction)

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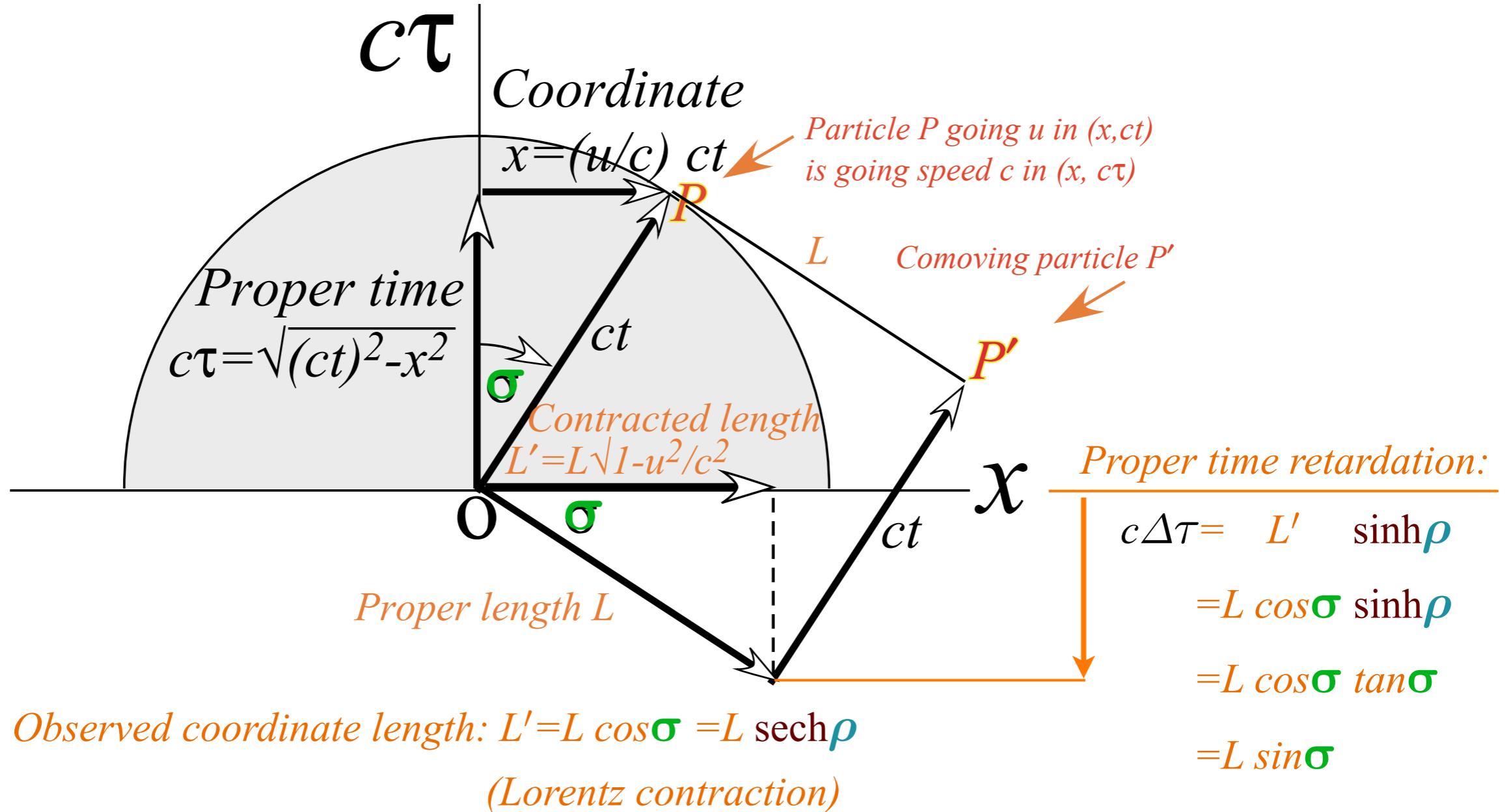
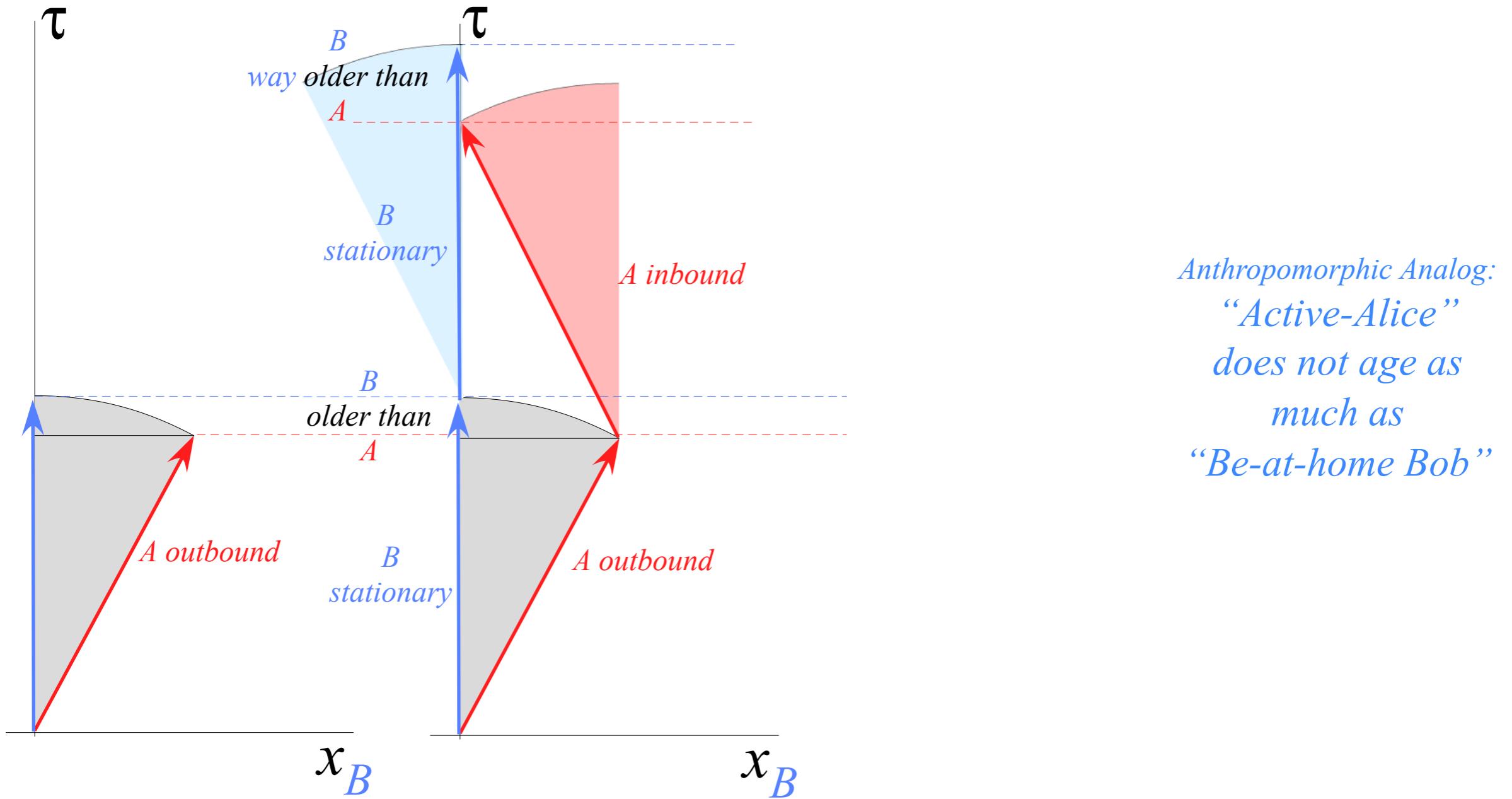


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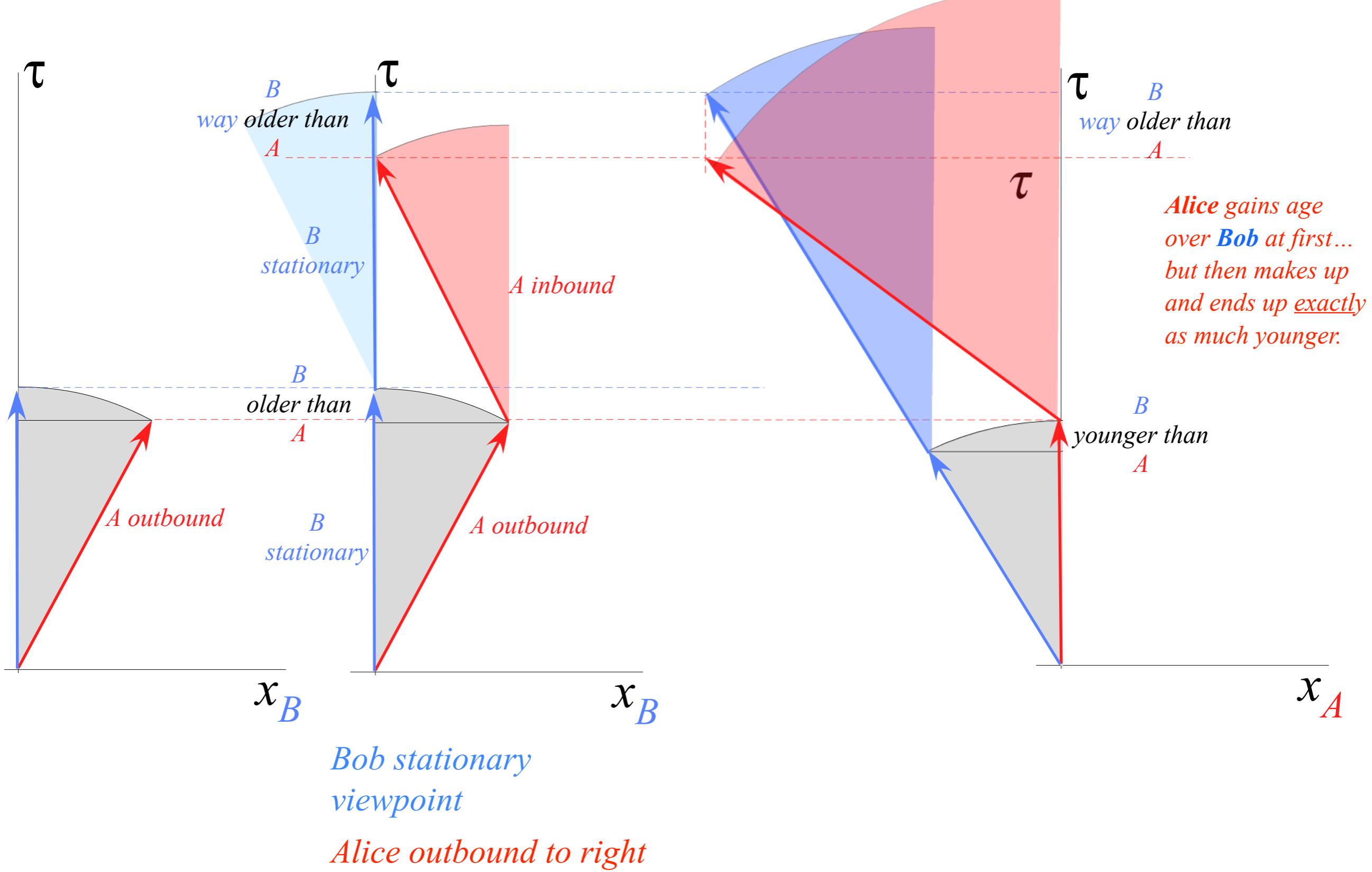
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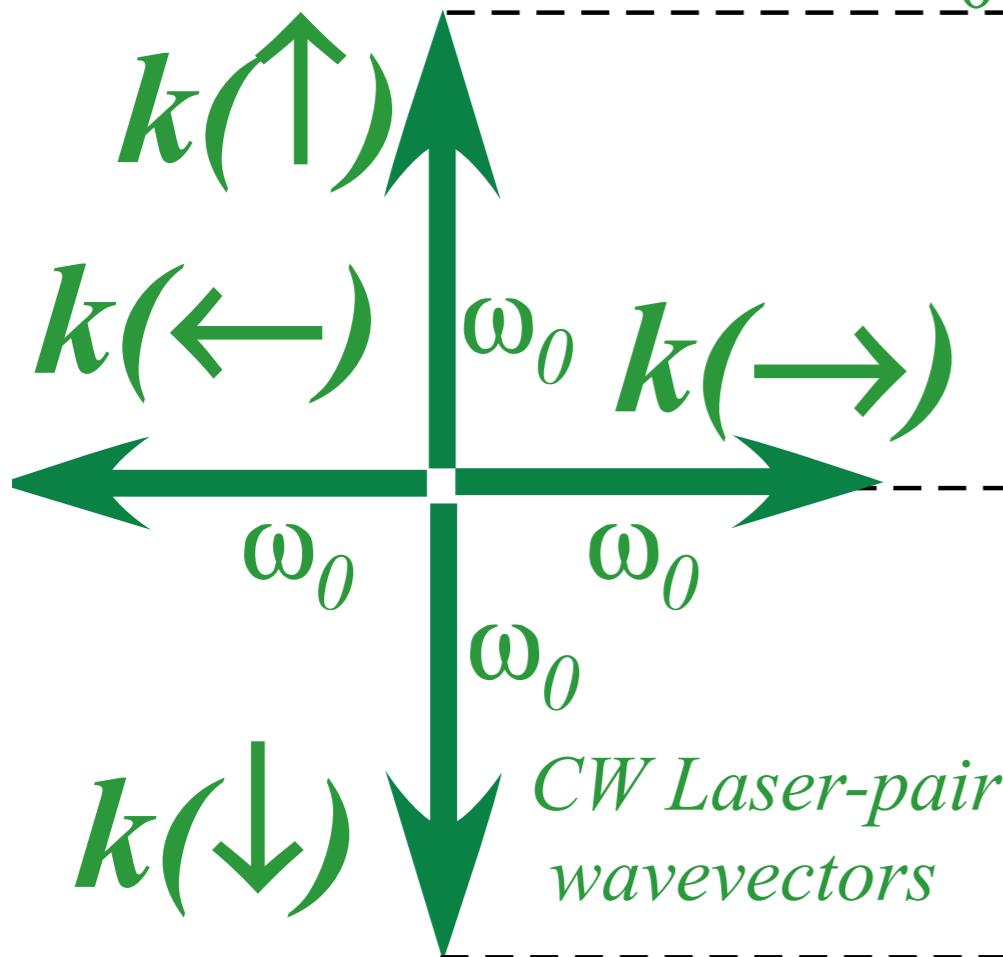
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Viewed from Alice's outbound frame



(a) Laser frame ω_0



(b) z -(\rightarrow Moving) ship

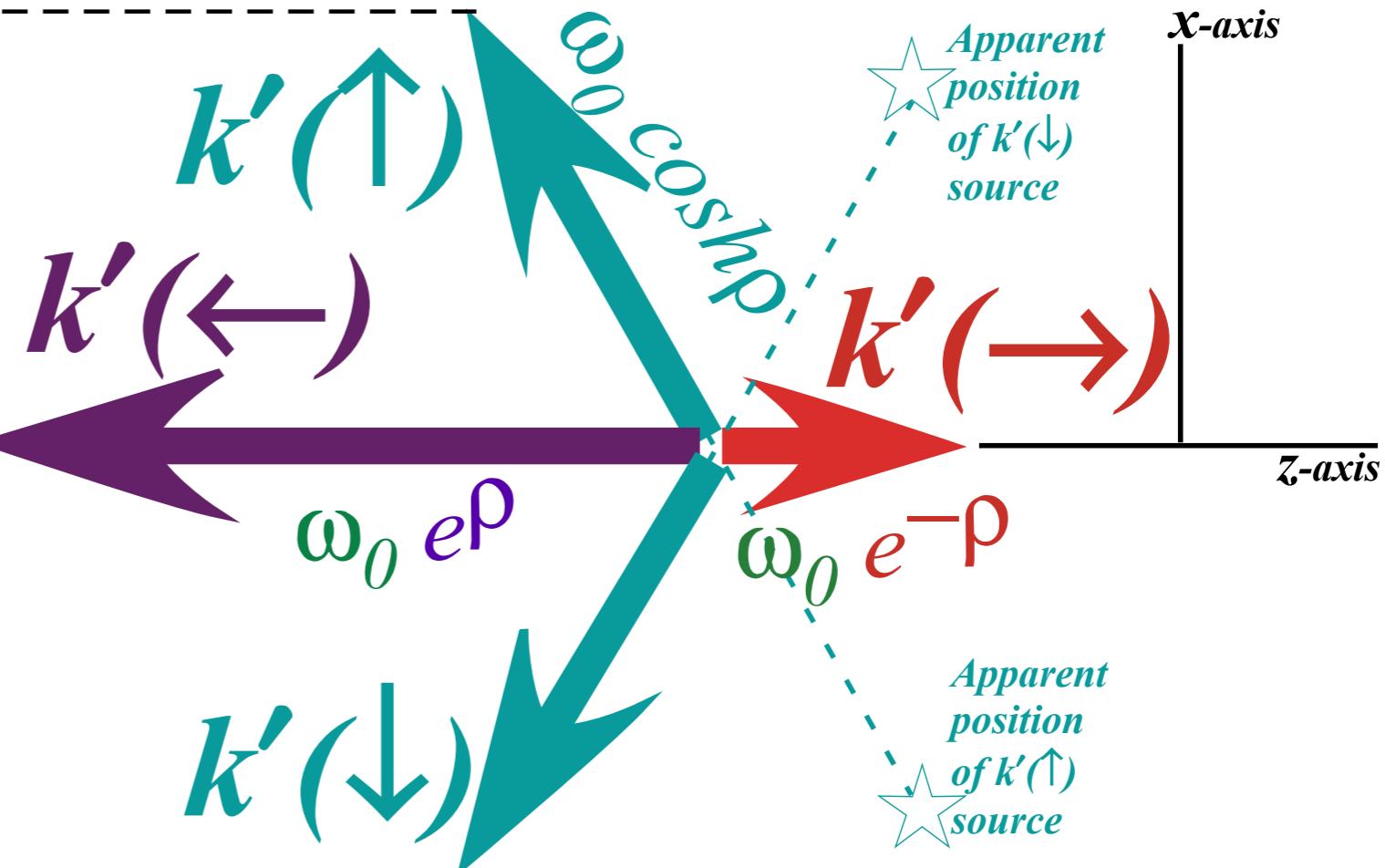


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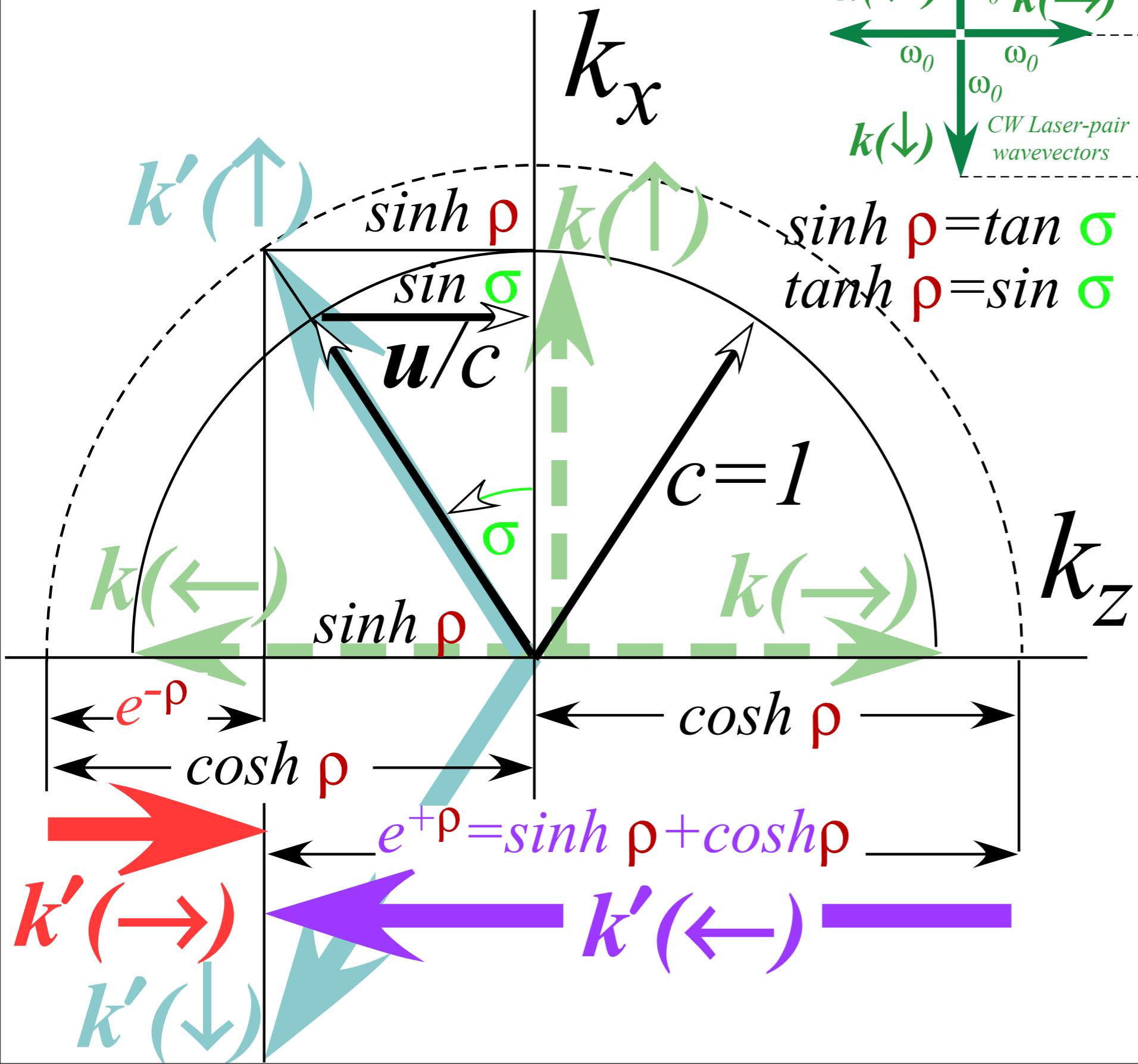


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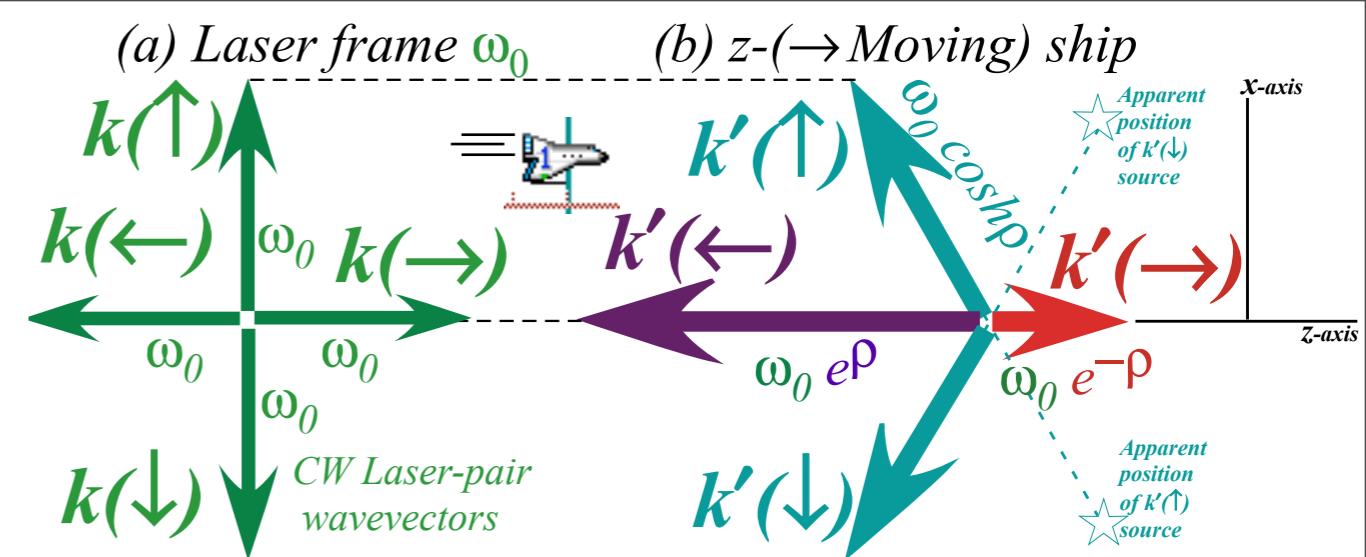
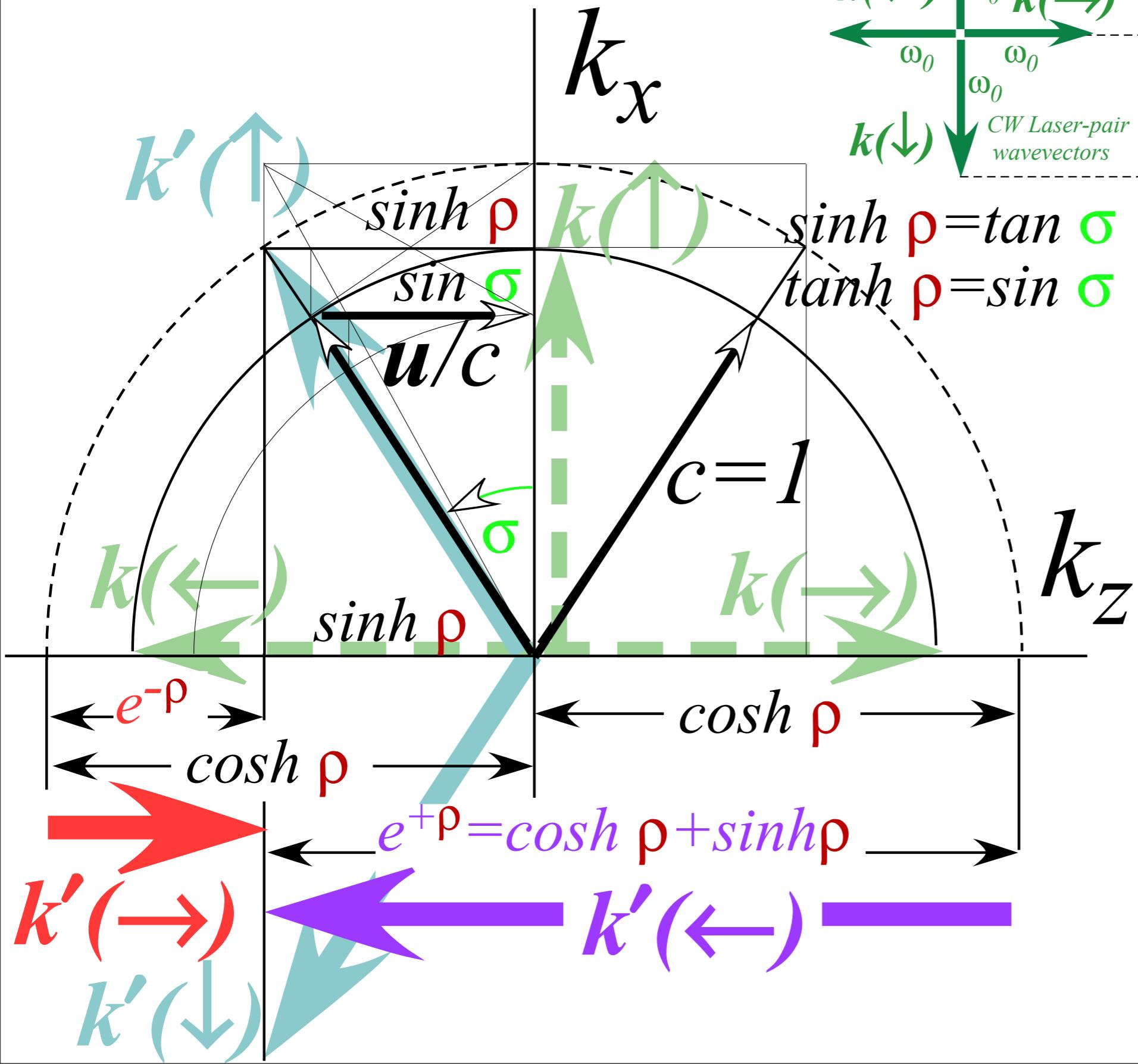


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Circular Functions

$$m\angle(\sigma) = 0.6435$$

$$\text{Length}(\sigma) = 0.6435$$

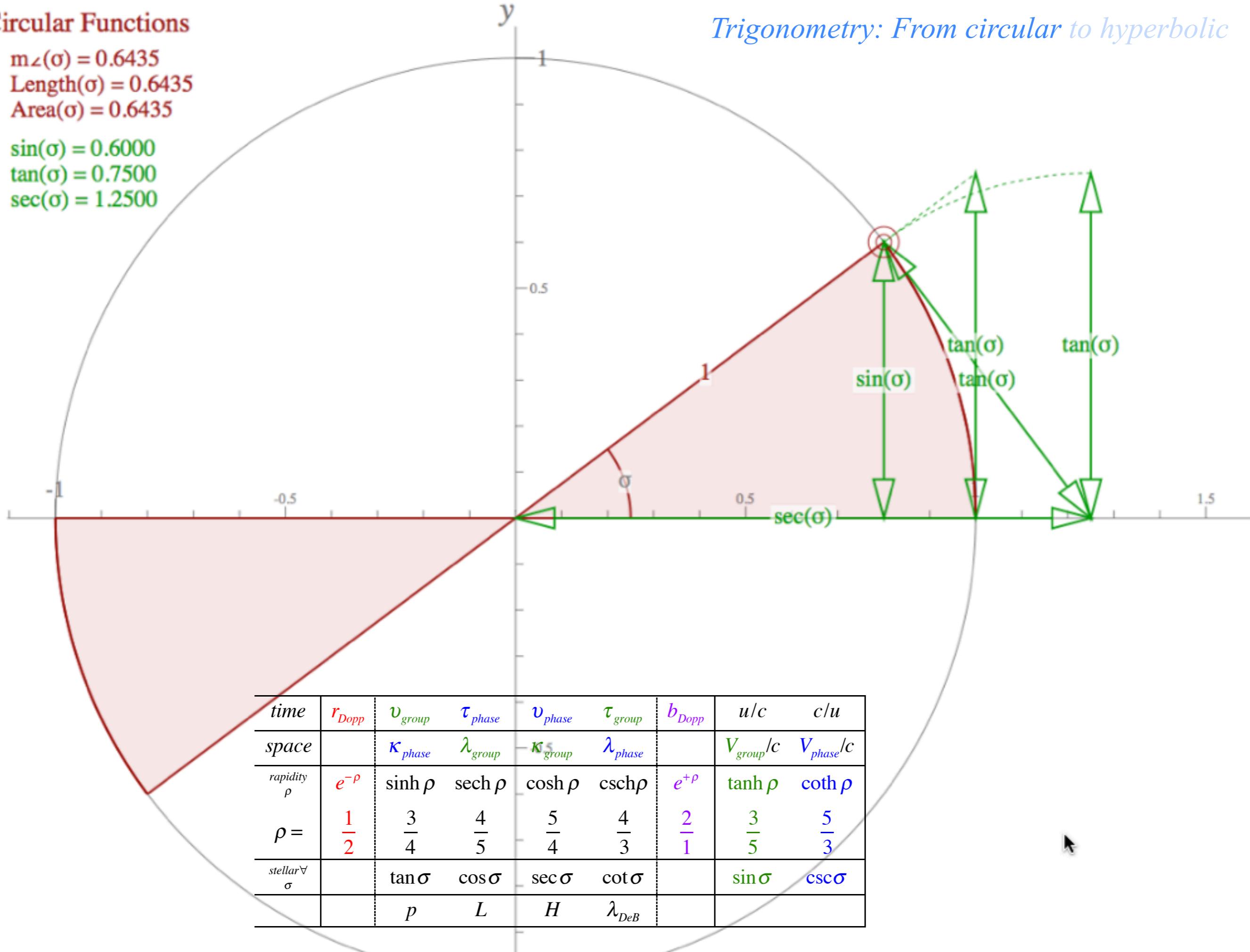
$$\text{Area}(\sigma) = 0.6435$$

$$\sin(\sigma) = 0.6000$$

$$\tan(\sigma) = 0.7500$$

$$\sec(\sigma) = 1.2500$$

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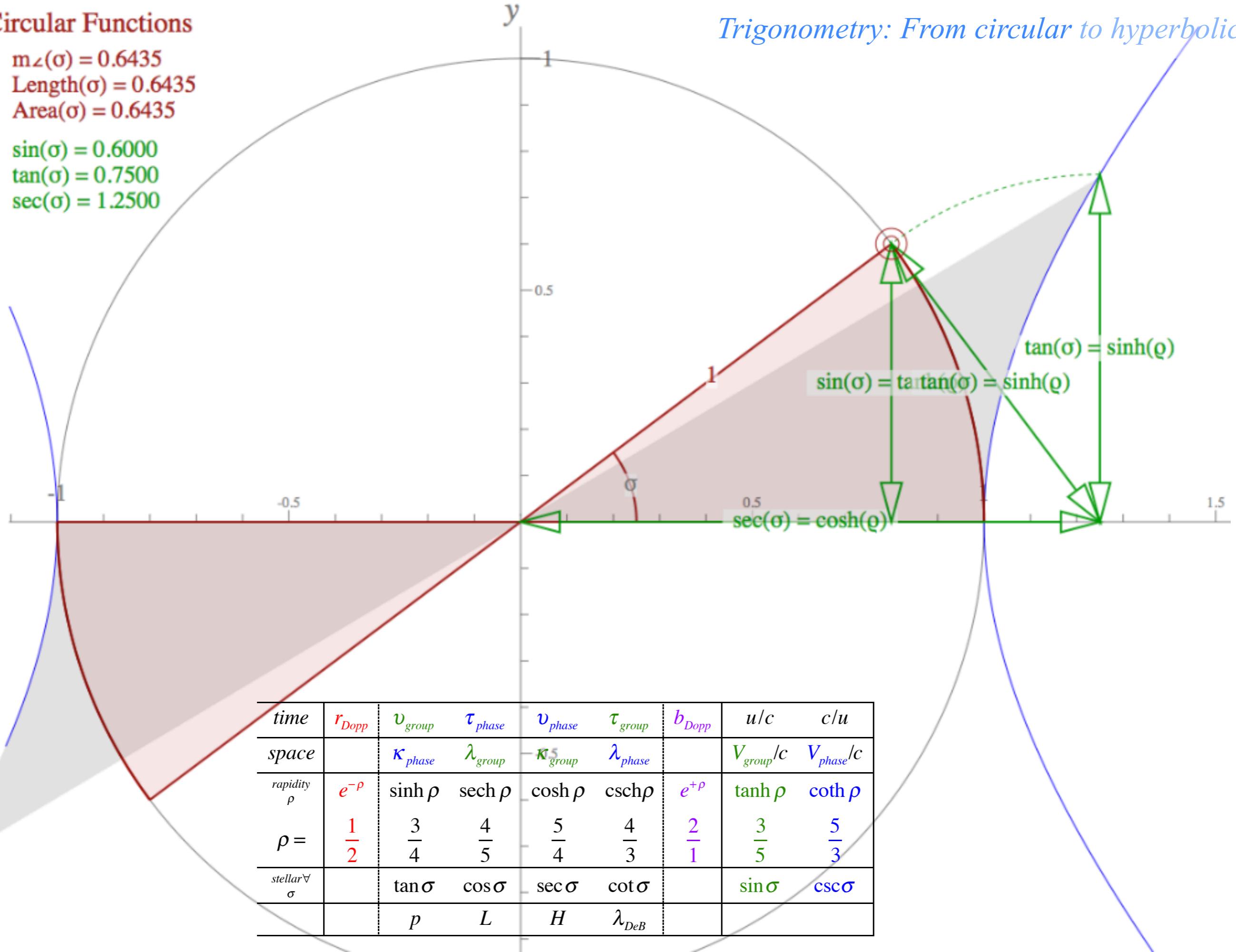


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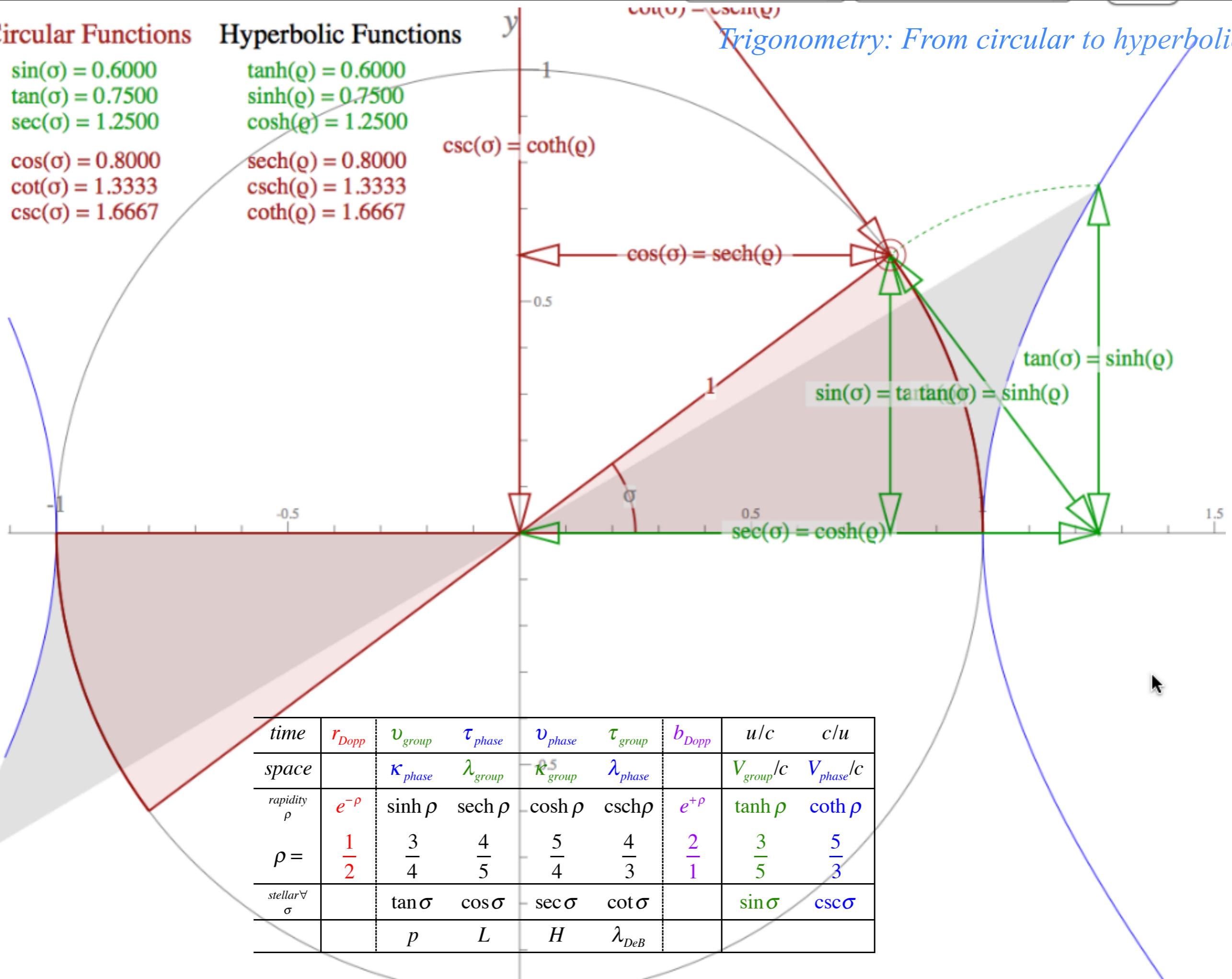
Circular Functions

$$\begin{aligned}\sin(\sigma) &= 0.6000 \\ \tan(\sigma) &= 0.7500 \\ \sec(\sigma) &= 1.2500 \\ \cos(\sigma) &= 0.8000 \\ \cot(\sigma) &= 1.3333 \\ \csc(\sigma) &= 1.6667\end{aligned}$$

Hyperbolic Functions

$$\begin{aligned}\tanh(\varrho) &= 0.6000 \\ \sinh(\varrho) &= 0.7500 \\ \cosh(\varrho) &= 1.2500 \\ \operatorname{sech}(\varrho) &= 0.8000 \\ \operatorname{csch}(\varrho) &= 1.3333 \\ \coth(\varrho) &= 1.6667\end{aligned}$$

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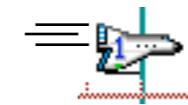


Fig. 5.10 CW cosmic speedometer.

Geometry of Lorentz boost of counter-propagating waves.

