

hi

Lecture 16, 02.03.2017

Einstein's Special Theory of Relativity -
the end

Einstein's Theory of General Relativity -
the beginning

housekeeping



Question about anything?

I'll make a movie for you:

Marie Curie movie anyone?

new FB poll of 3/15 and 3/17. trying to find a room still...

Blog read-reflect project will start soon.

See calendar cartoon:



next few weeks, v2

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						2/25 HW7 HW6 due
2/26	2/27	2/28	3/1	3/2	3/3	3/4 HW8 HW7 due
3/5		Spring Break				3/11
3/12	3/13	3/14	3/15	3/16	3/17	3/18 HW8 due

Honors Project

has begun.

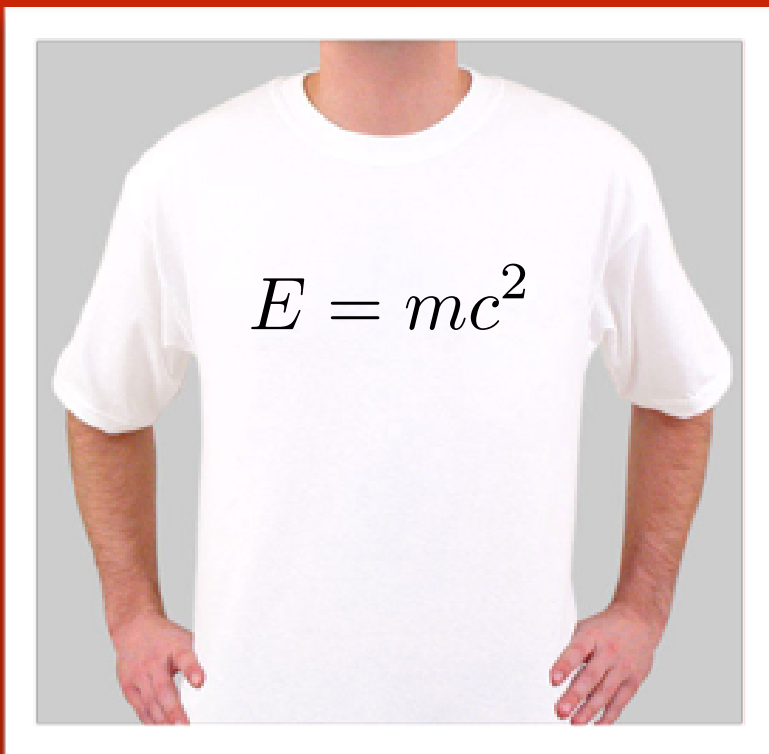
Read the first of two sets of instructions:

`MinervaInstructions1_2017.pdf` in

www.pa.msu.edu/~brock/file_sharing/QSandBB/2017homework/honors_project_2017/

the new
energy

energy related
to mass only.



The Tee Shirt Equation!

Energy related to mass, - “**rest mass**”
- I’ll call E_m

$$E_m = mc^2$$

Total energy of anything, I’ll call E_T

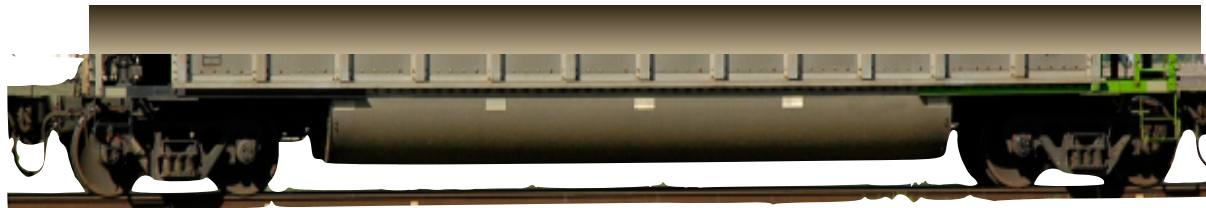
$$E_T = E_m + K$$

$$E_T = (m\gamma)c^2$$

$$m_R = \gamma m$$

Einstein’s 4th 1905 paper: $m = \frac{E}{c^2}$

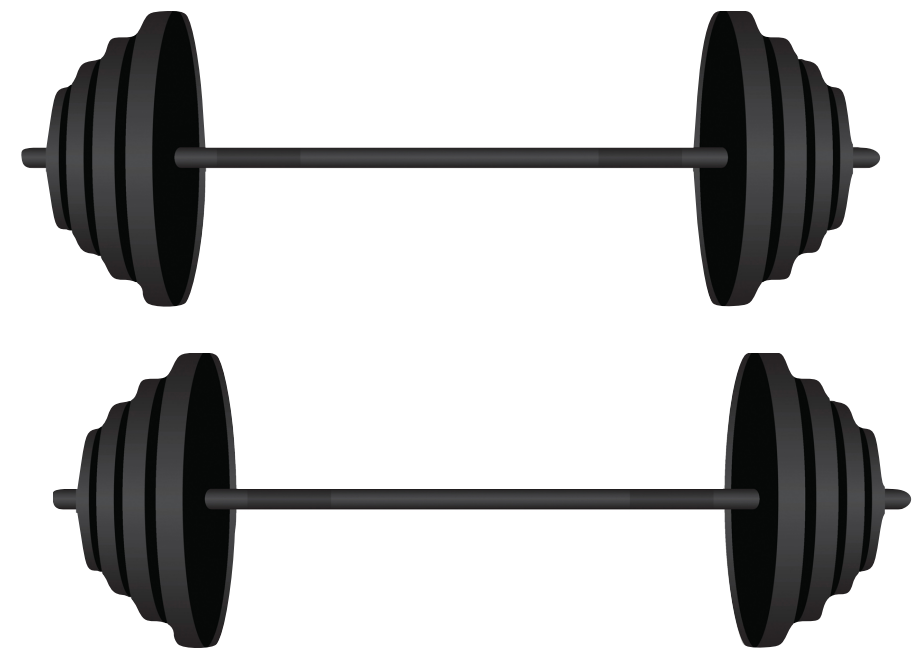
$$m_A = 100 \text{ kg}$$



$$m_H = 100 \text{ kg} \times Y$$



100 kg



Relativity, to date:

Consequences of the Second Postulate for **co-moving frames of reference**:

space and time determinations are relative

simultaneity is relative

electric and magnetic fields are relative

masses (inertia) is relative

velocity within frames transforms differently from Newtonian principles

Newton's Second Law is re-written...obscure, actually

You might wonder if anything is constant?

Yes! Some important things...

} **no
absolutes**

Energy/momentum relations:

“rest mass”... m

the mass of an object in its own frame

“relativistic mass”... $m_R = m\gamma$

the mass of a moving object

“Energy”... $E_T = m\gamma c^2$

the total Energy of a moving object

“rest Energy”... $E_m = mc^2$

Kinetic Energy... $K = mc^2(\gamma - 1)$

the energy due to motion

the mass-energy of an object in its own frame

Relativistic momentum... $p = m\gamma u$

momentum for each component of space

Energy-momentum relation... $E_T^2 = (mc^2)^2 + (pc)^2$

an alternative, useful expression

real electrons

HV transmission lines feed substations?

138,000 V is common (BWL for example)

Assume that arc is at 138,000V, so
electrons have that energy

...which would be the Kinetic Energy



an exercise in "electron volts"

What's the rest energy?

What's the rest mass?

What's the speed of the electrons?

What's the momentum of one of the electrons?

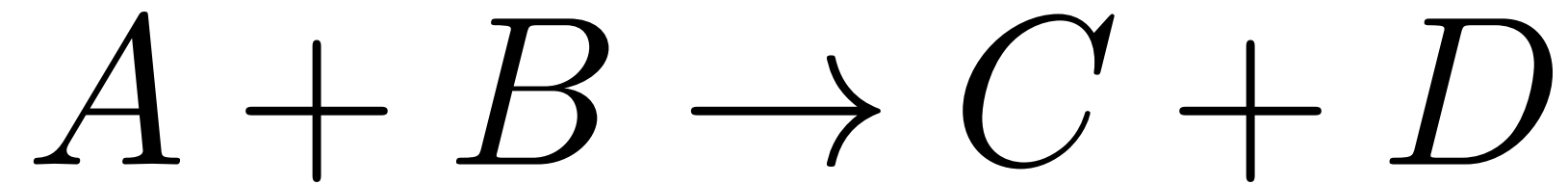
What's the relativistic mass of one of the electrons?

What's the total energy of one of the electrons?



*This will be on video and
figure into homework*

Energy Conservation in a collision:



$$[\text{MassEnergy}_0(A) + \text{KE}_0(A)] + [\text{MassEnergy}_0(B) + \text{KE}_0(B)] =$$

$$[\text{MassEnergy}(C) + \text{KE}(C)] + [\text{MassEnergy}(D) + \text{KE}(D)]$$

$$[m(A)c^2 + K(A)] + [m(B)c^2 + K(B)] =$$

$$[m(C)c^2 + K(C)] + [m(D)c^2 + K(D)]$$

invent a new unit of energy

call the mass energy, E_m , of a proton "1"

so if $m(\text{proton}) = m(\text{neutron})$ and He nucleus is 2p & 2n

what's $E_m(\text{helium})$?

"4" right?

particle colliding beam

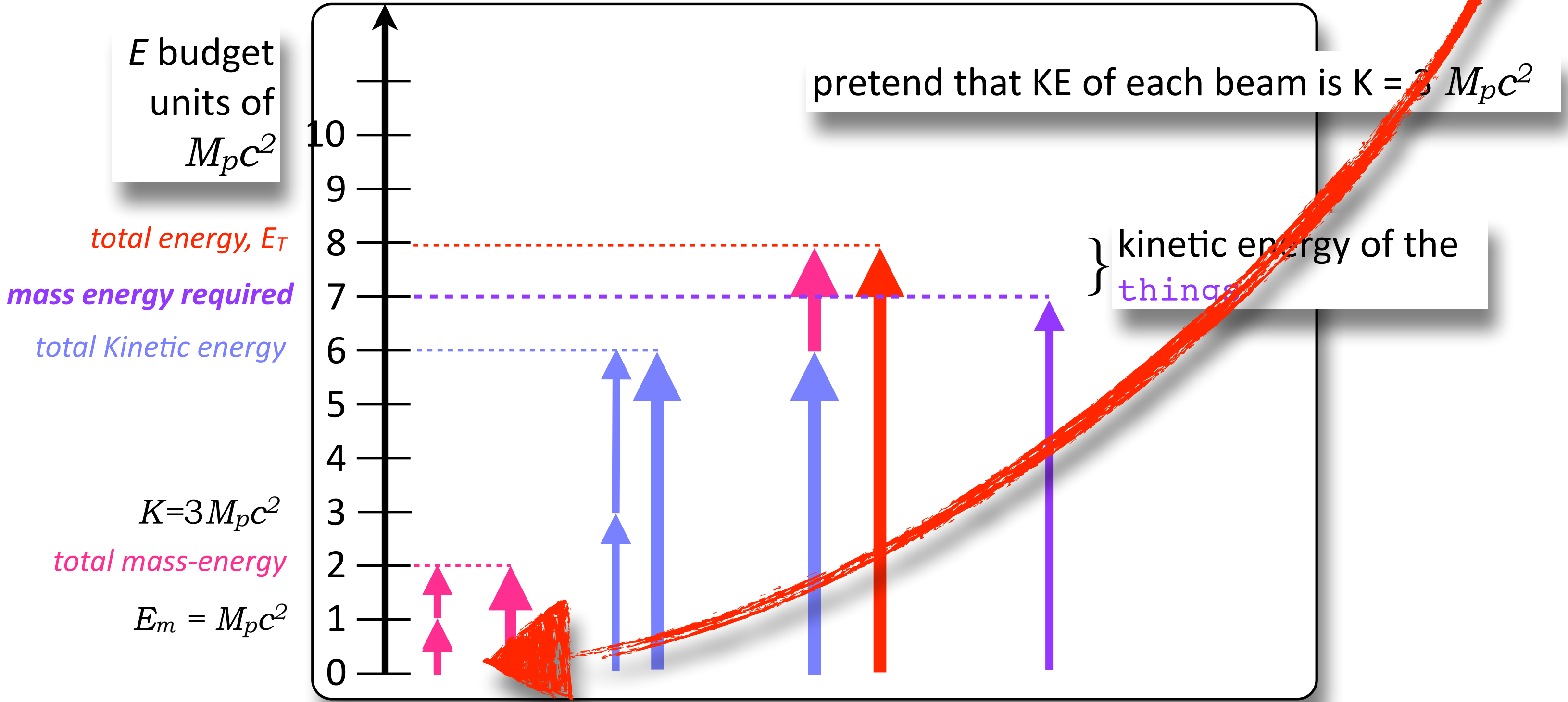
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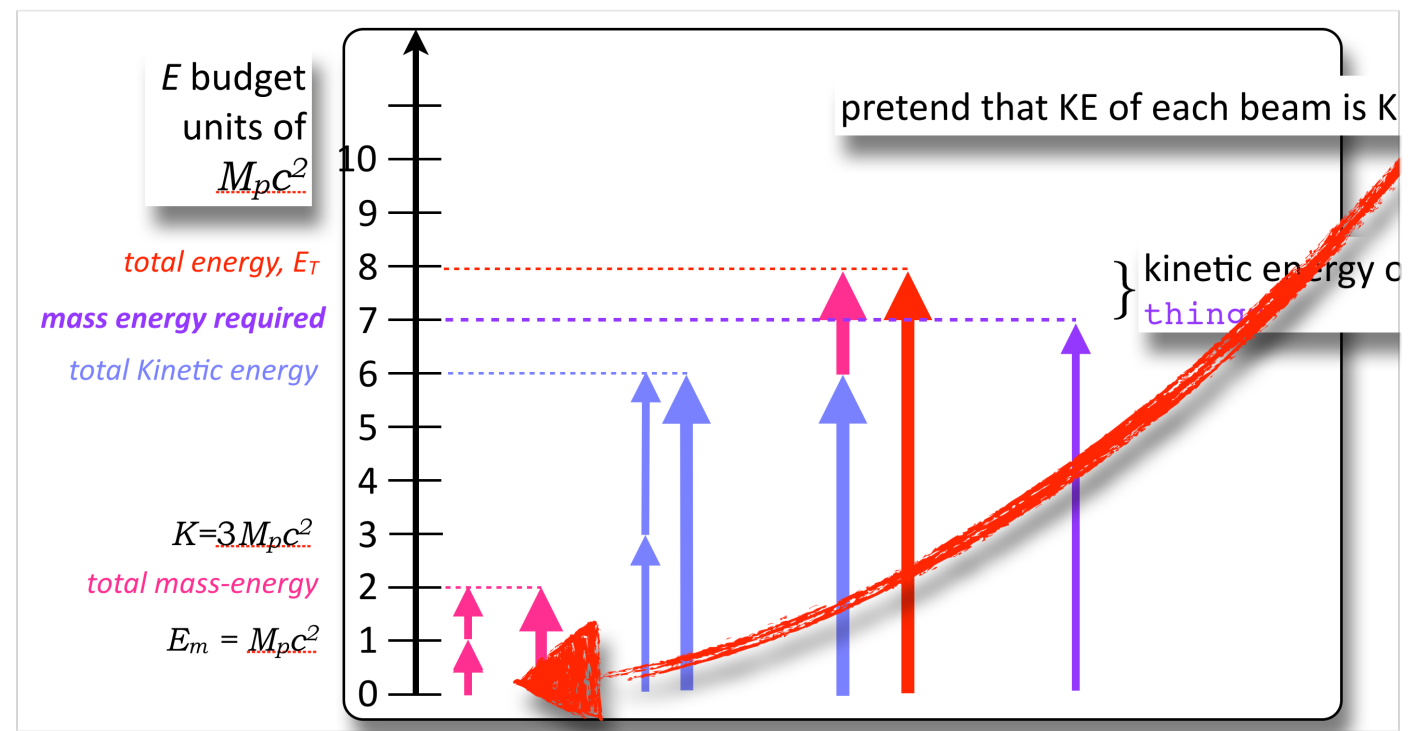


1 proton's mass = M_p
 1 proton's mass energy = $M_p c^2$

Use head-on collisions to make objects more massive than protons.

Make Two things that each have $M(\text{thing}) = 3.5 \cdot M_p$



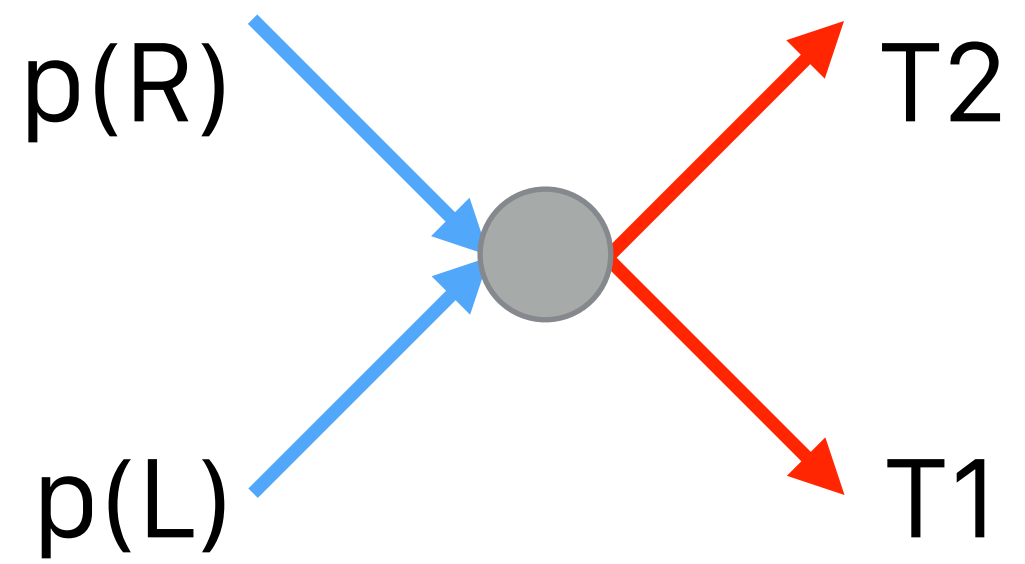


$$E_T = \text{mass energy} + \text{kinetic energy} + E_T = \text{mass energy} + \text{kinetic energy}$$

1 proton's mass = M_p

L R

the reaction $p(L) + p(R) \rightarrow T1 + T2$



Energy equation:

the Feynman Diagram

$$E_{T,0}(L) + E_{T,0}(R) = E_T(\text{thing1}) + E_T(\text{thing2})$$

$$1 + 3 + 1 + 3 = 3.5 + 3.5 + ?$$

$$8 = 7 + 1$$

what about the

"energy of mass" and "mass of energy" crack?

suppose we have a bound system

What holds the electron to the proton?

Hydrogen Atom

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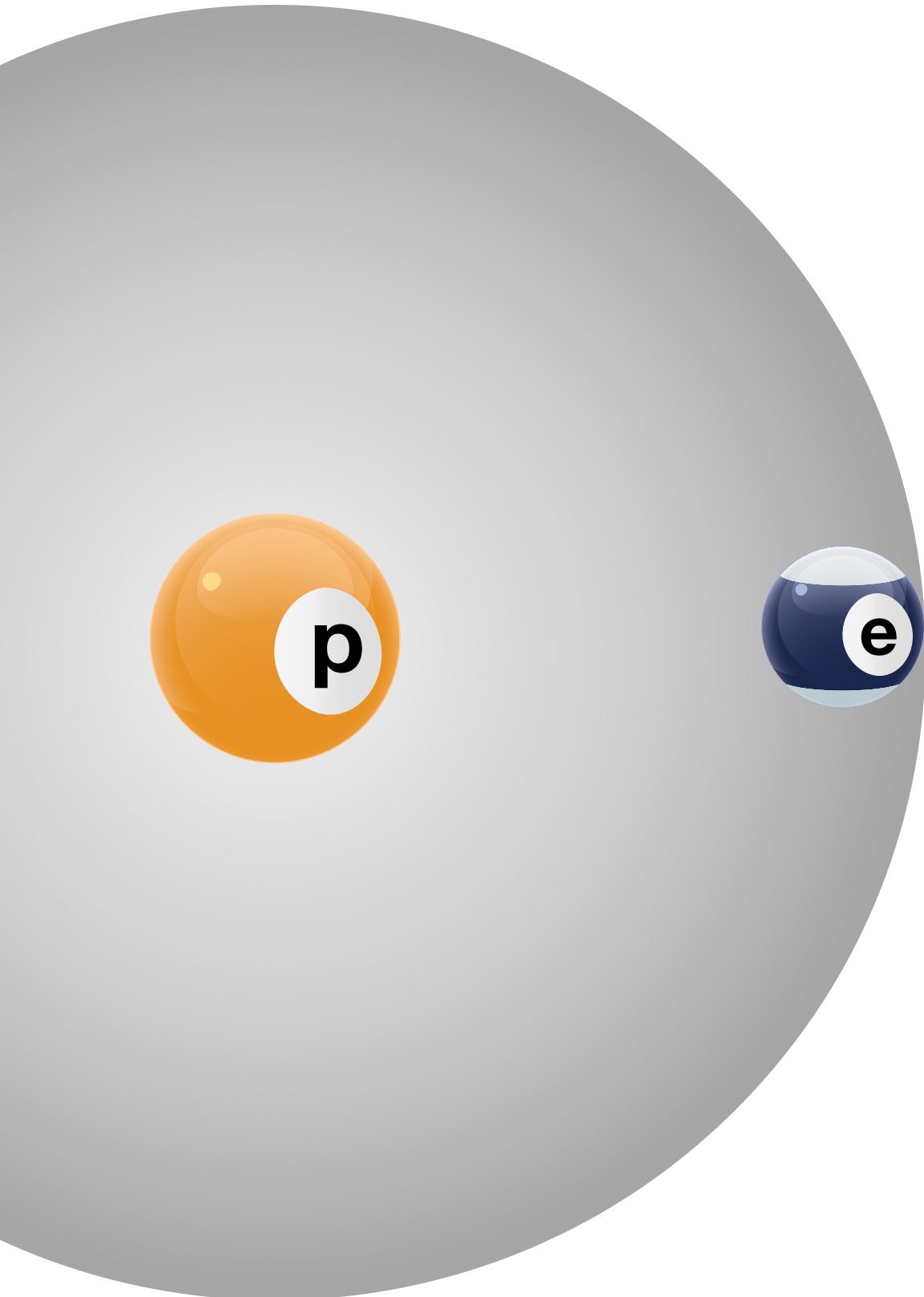
the electrostatic force, or the Electric field, right?

Remember from Chemistry:

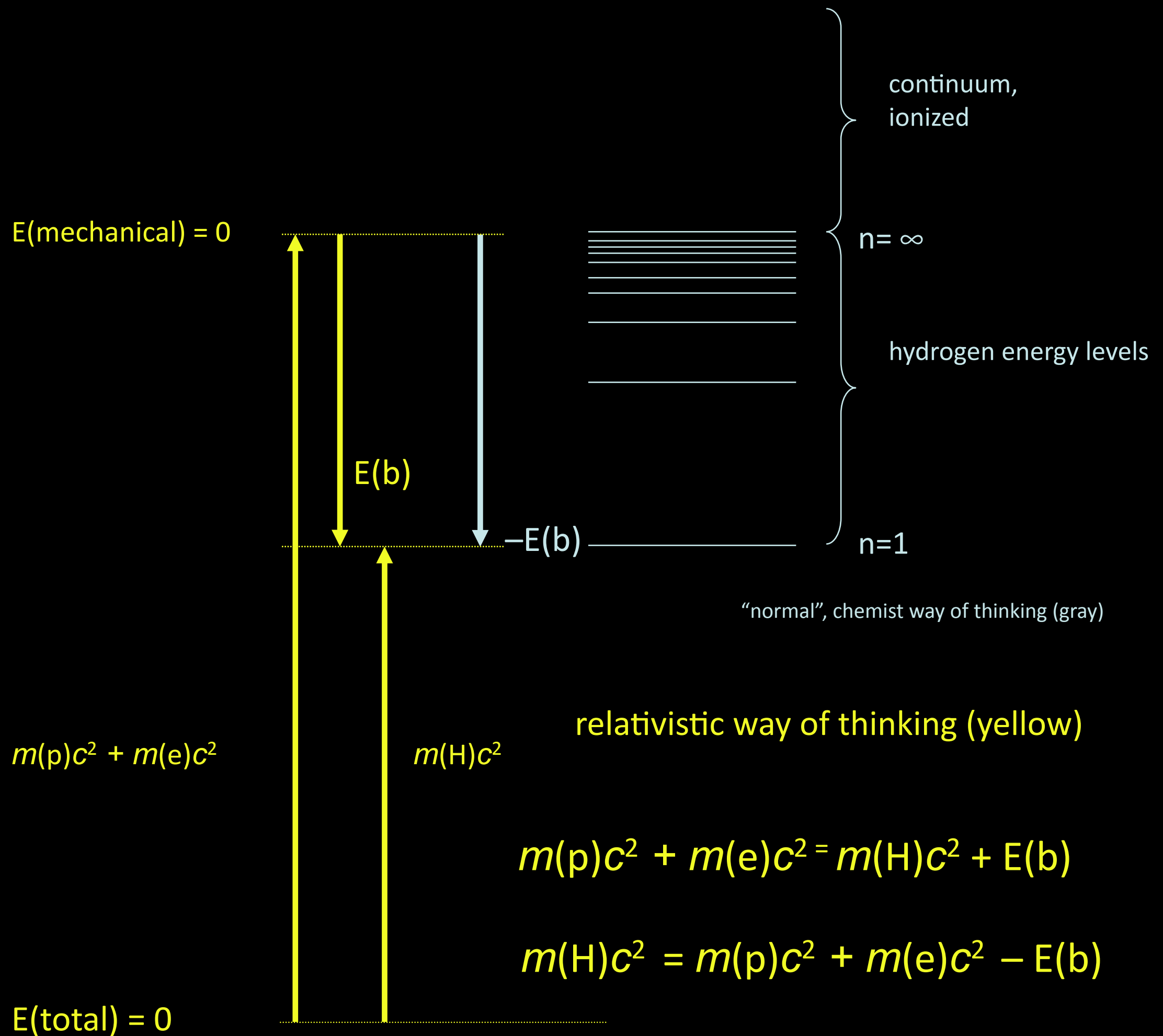
What's it take to ionize* Hydrogen?

You must supply 13.6 eV

*make the electron free of the proton's influence



energy diagram for H



The mass of a hydrogen atom is LESS than the sum of $m_p + m_e$
 No negative binding energy...just a “mass deficit” in the attraction of the P and e.
 The energy is in the field.

a hydrogen atom, take 1

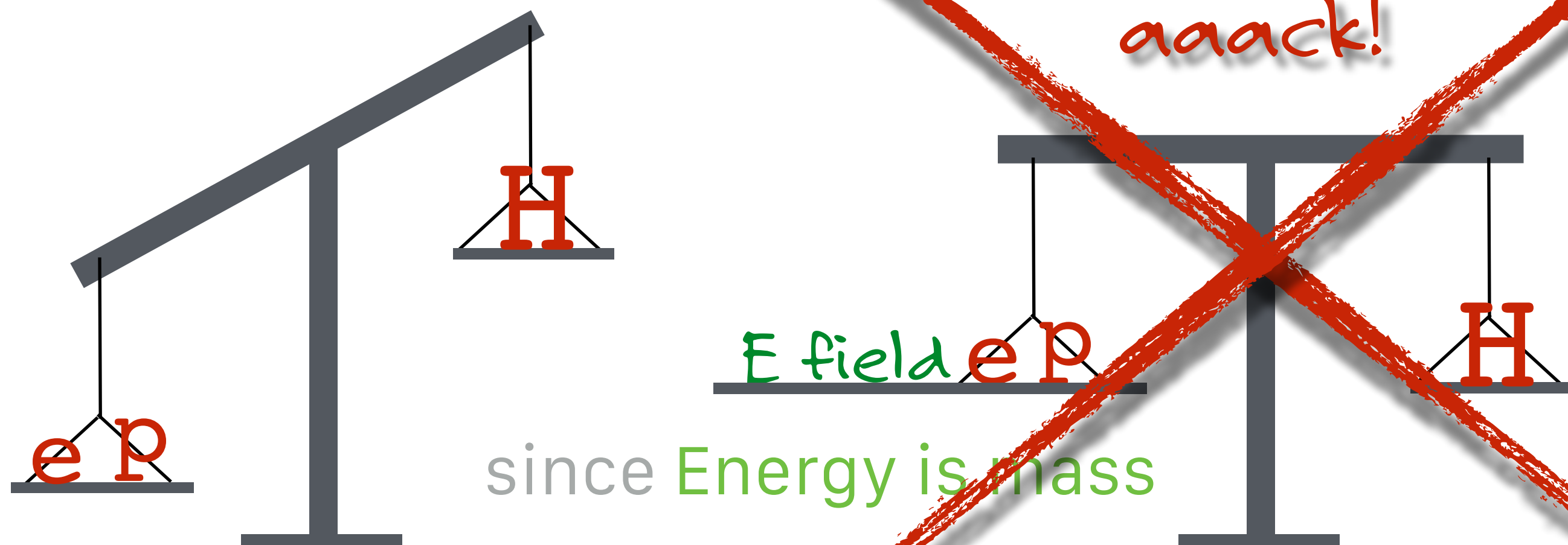
weighs less than the components of a hydrogen atom

so it can't fall apart into its components

where is that "missing mass"?

in the energy of the Electric Field,

aaack!



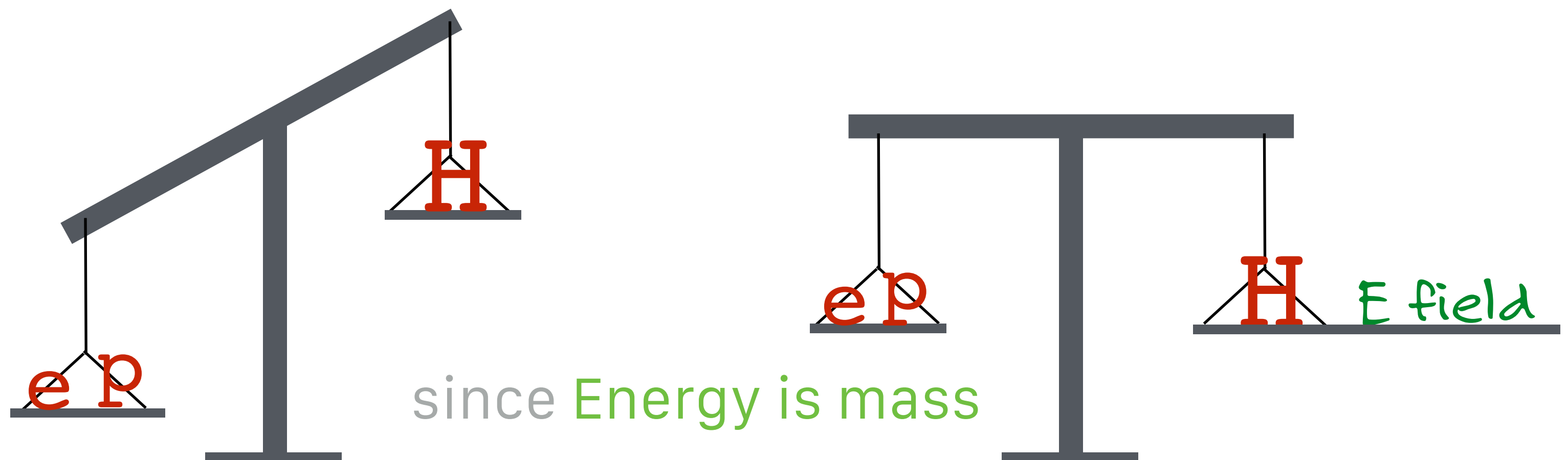
a hydrogen atom, take 2

weighs less than the components of a hydrogen atom

so it can't fall apart into its components

where is that "missing mass"?

in the energy of the Electric Field,



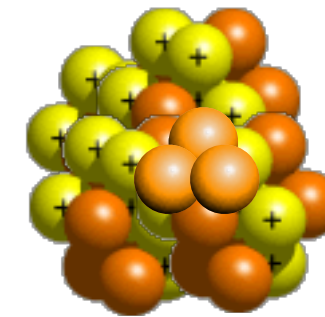
the ‘‘mass deficit’’ in nuclei

is observable and works for good and for ill.

It happens many ways, here is one:

“Uranium 235” is a big nucleus of 92 protons and 143 neutrons

^{143}Nd



^{90}Zr

a bound system
like an atom

but much stronger!

the $M(^{235}\text{U}) < 143 \times M(\text{neutron}) + 92 \times M(\text{proton})$

so, it's “bound” like Hydrogen

But when a neutron tickles it...

the mass deficit in binding energy is released as K...which becomes heat in nuclear reactors

$M(^{235}\text{U}) + M(\text{neutron}) > M(^{143}\text{Nd}) + M(^{90}\text{Zr}) + 3 \times M(\text{neutron})$

by 200 MeV

1 gm ^{235}U releases 23,000 kW-h

about 25 households' energy needs

Periodic Table of Elements

The image shows a standard periodic table of elements. The element Zirconium (Zr) is highlighted in a red circle, and Neodymium (Nd) is highlighted in a blue circle. The table includes atomic numbers, element symbols, and names. A legend at the top left identifies element states: Solid (C), Liquid (Hg), Gas (H), and Unknown (Rf). The table is color-coded by groups: Alkali metals (yellow), Alkaline earth metals (orange), Lanthanoids (green), Actinoids (purple), Transition metals (blue), Poor metals (pink), Other metalloids (light blue), Noble gases (dark blue), and Nonmetals (light green).

looky
here...

two things to
worry about



$$E_T^2 = (mc^2)^2 + (pc)^2$$



Energy and momentum are related for
massless objects...

$$E = pc$$



What about the negative solution?

$$E_T = \pm \sqrt{(mc^2)^2 + (pc)^2}$$

with all of this relativity stuff,

is anything permanent?



jargon alert:

invariant

refers to:

something that is unchanging under some transformation

etymology:

not-variant

example:

the spacetime interval

Can't we agree on anything?

IS EVERYTHING RELATIVE?

no.

The views of space and time which I wish to lay before you have sprung from the soil of experimental physics, and therein lies their strength. They are radical. Henceforth space by itself, and time by itself, are doomed to fade away into mere shadows, and only a kind of union of the two will preserve an independent reality.



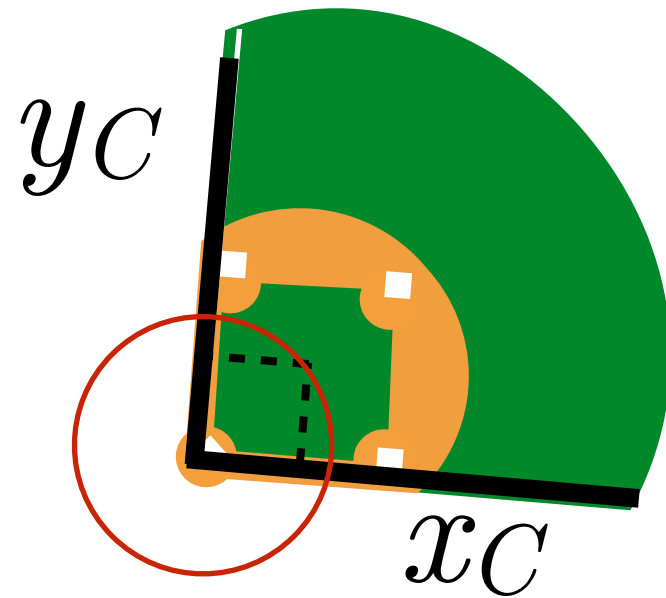
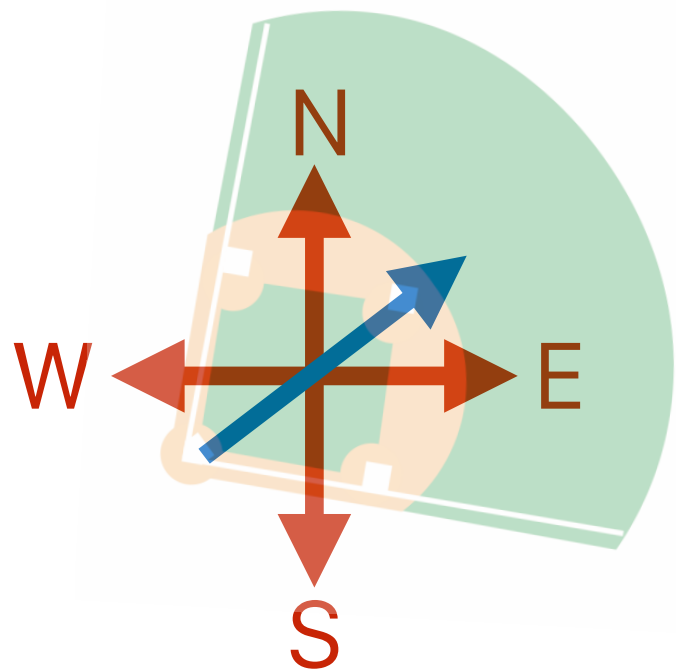
Hermann Minkowski

ISP220: Quarks, Spacetime, and the Big Bang

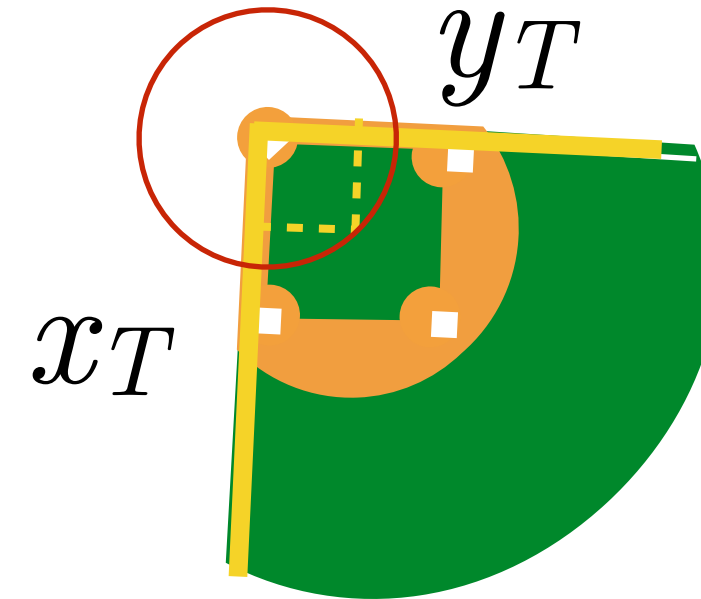
Space and time are mixed together
and together become a single entity

lay out a baseball field

begin pure: rule book says "East, north-East"



Wrigley Field: Cubs

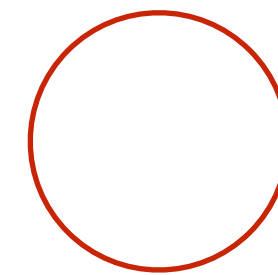
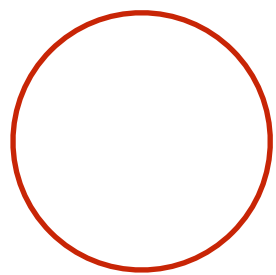


CoAmerica Park, Tigers

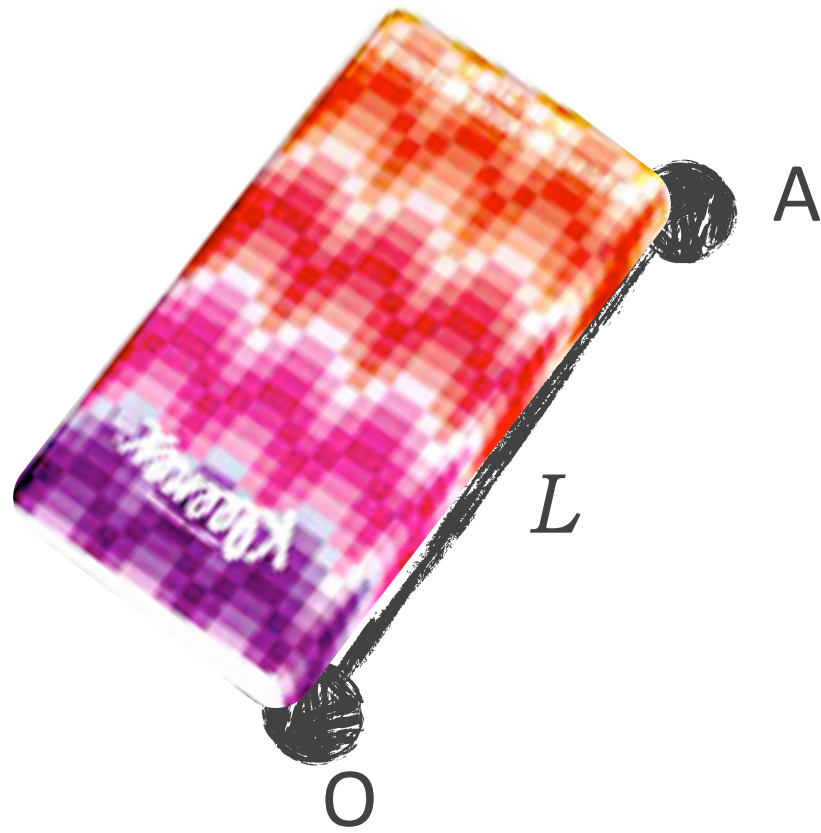
Distance to pitcher's rubber at Wrigley? 60 feet, 6 inches

Distance to pitcher's rubber at CoAmerica? 60 feet, 6 inches

$$L_P^2 = x_C^2 + y_C^2 = x_T^2 + y_T^2$$



take your board

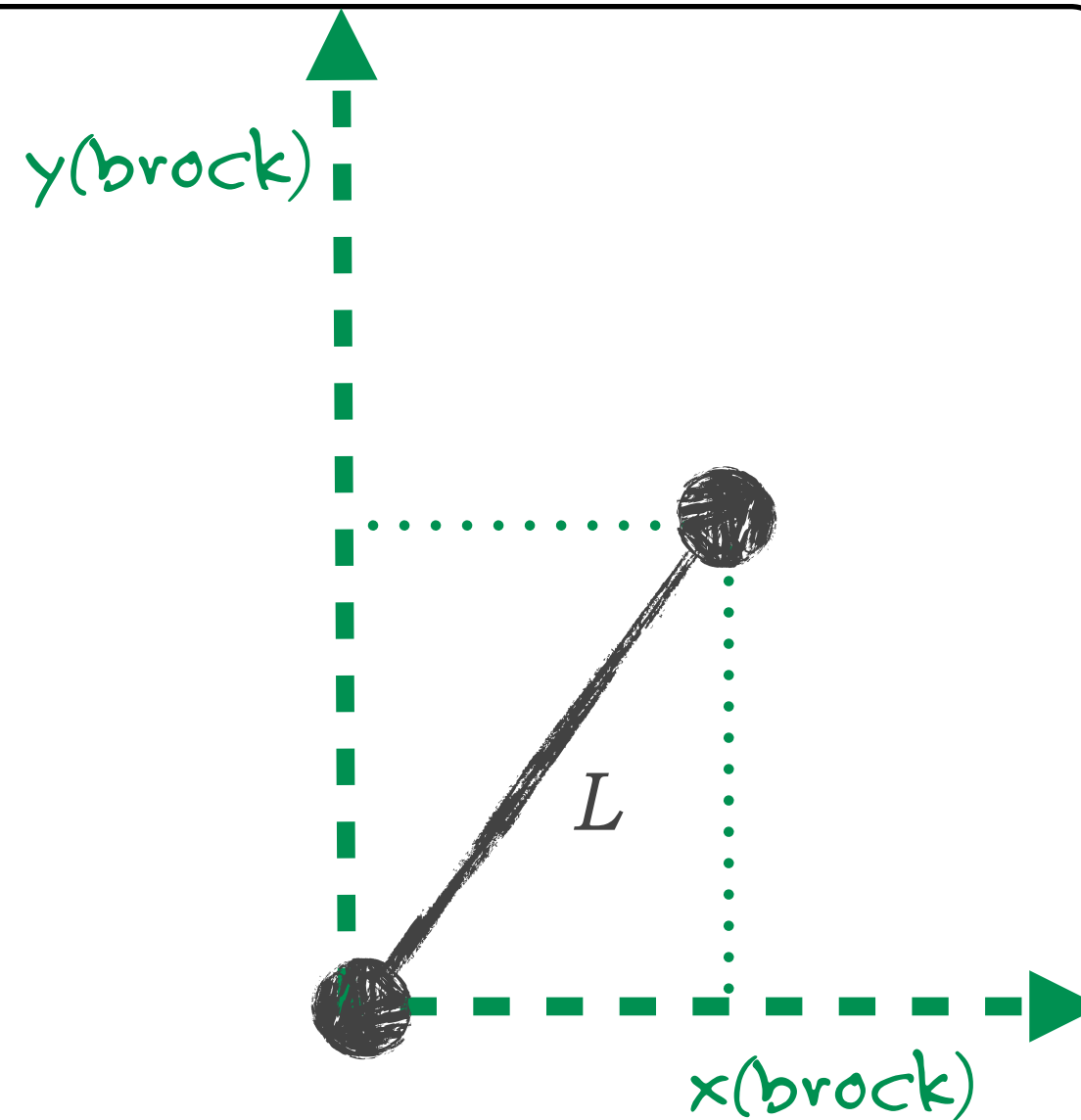


let's say $L = 5 \text{ cm}$

take your board in your lap

about the lower dot:

Last name: A-M
draw an x-y set of
axes with y
pointing towards
me

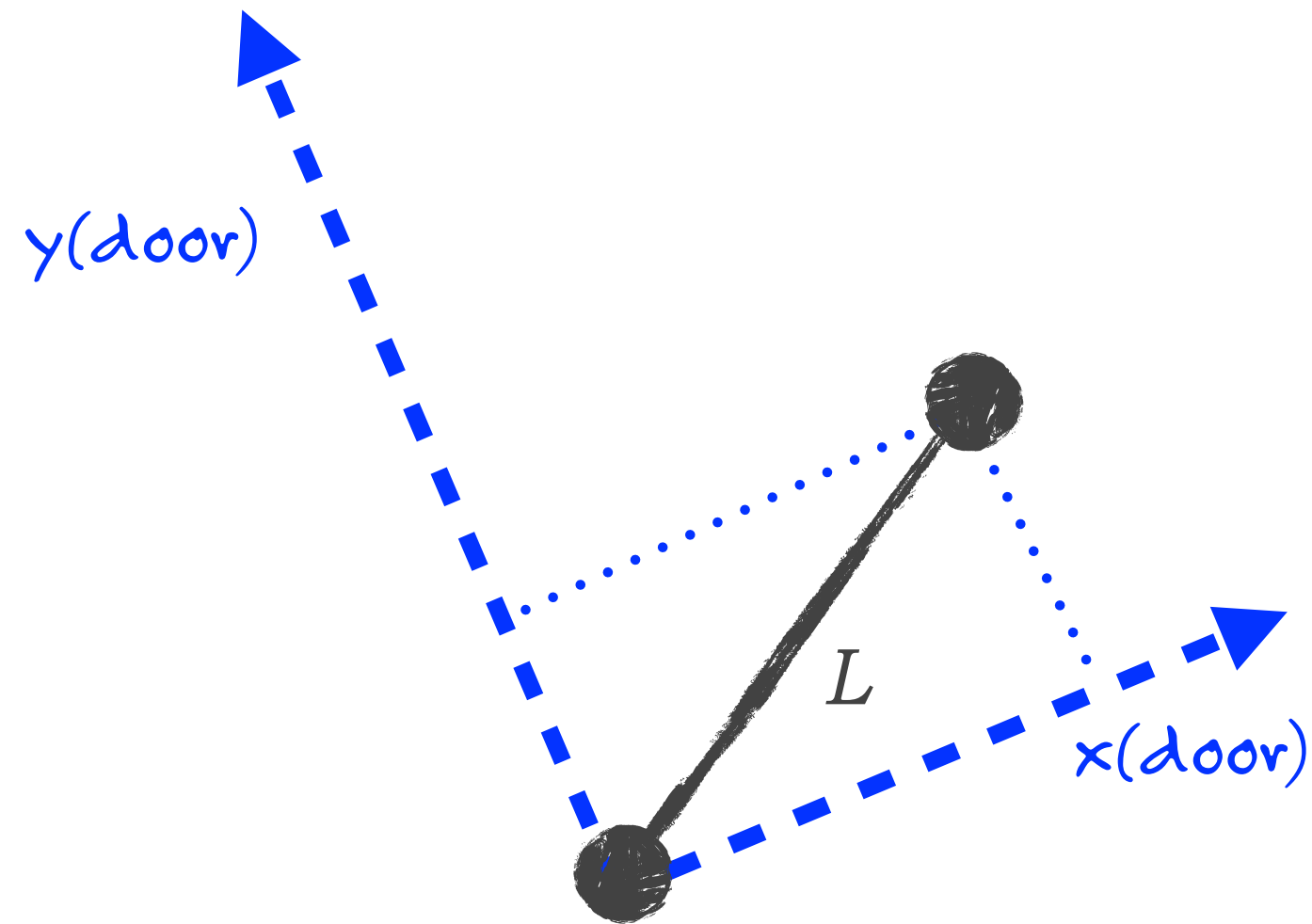


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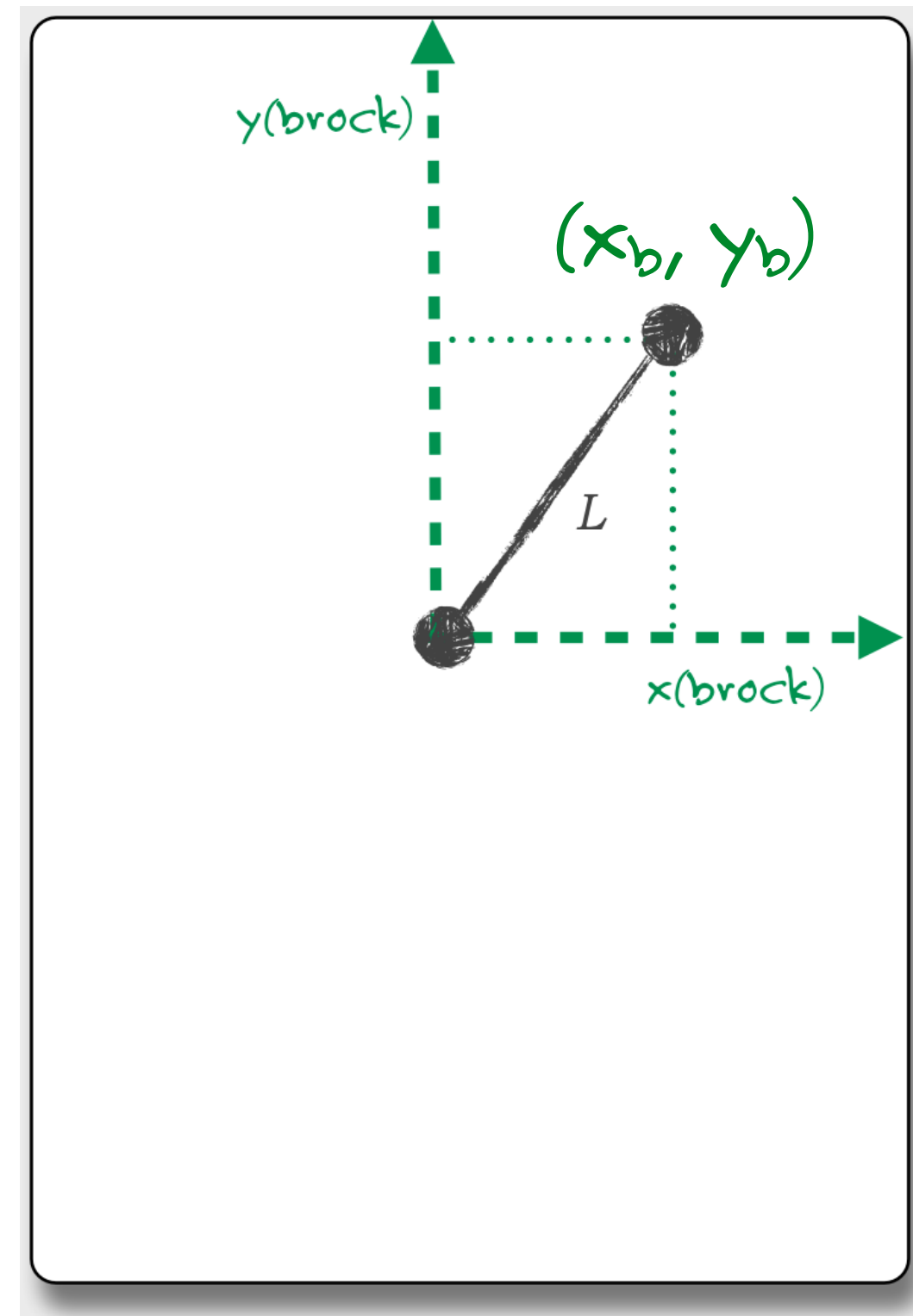
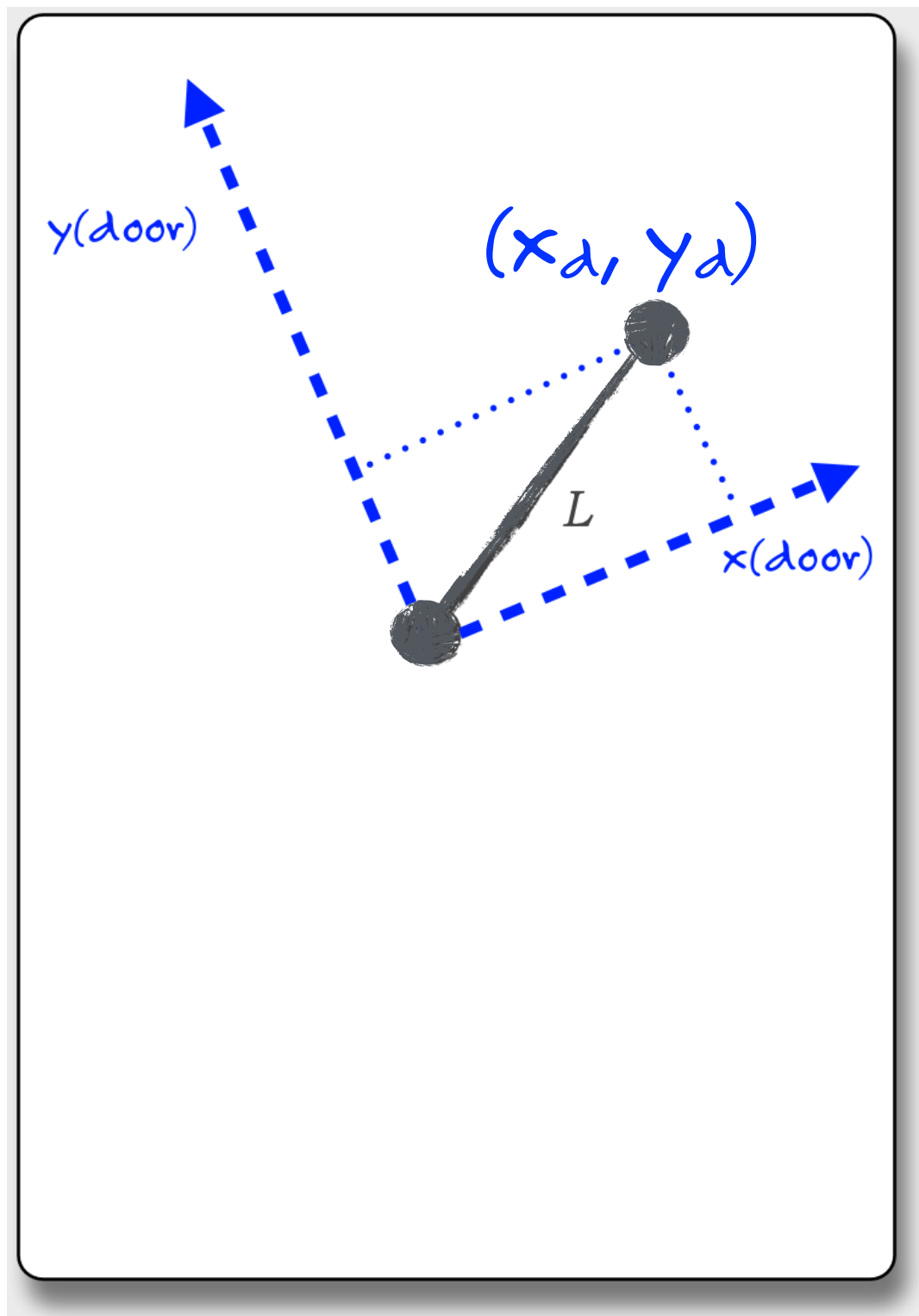
about the lower dot:

Last name: A-M
draw an x-y set of
axes with y
pointing towards
me

Last name: N-Z
draw an x-y set of
axes with y
pointing vaguely
towards the
outside door



2 different coordinate systems... same line



Would the A-M people report the same x and y values as the N-Z people?

That is, is $x_b = x_d$ and is $y_b = y_d$??

But both would report that the line, L , is 5 cm long.

take your board

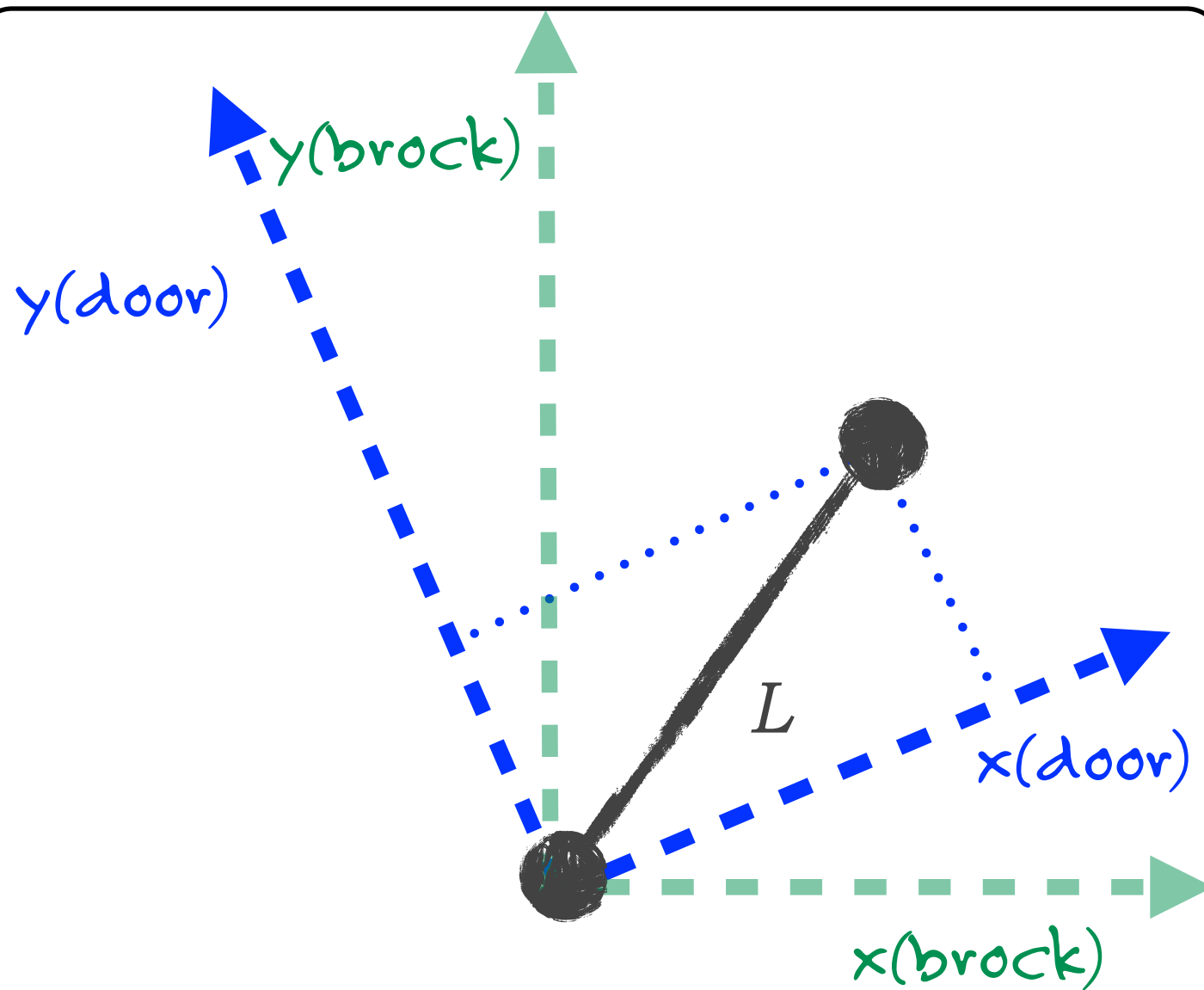
about the lower dot:

Last name: A-M

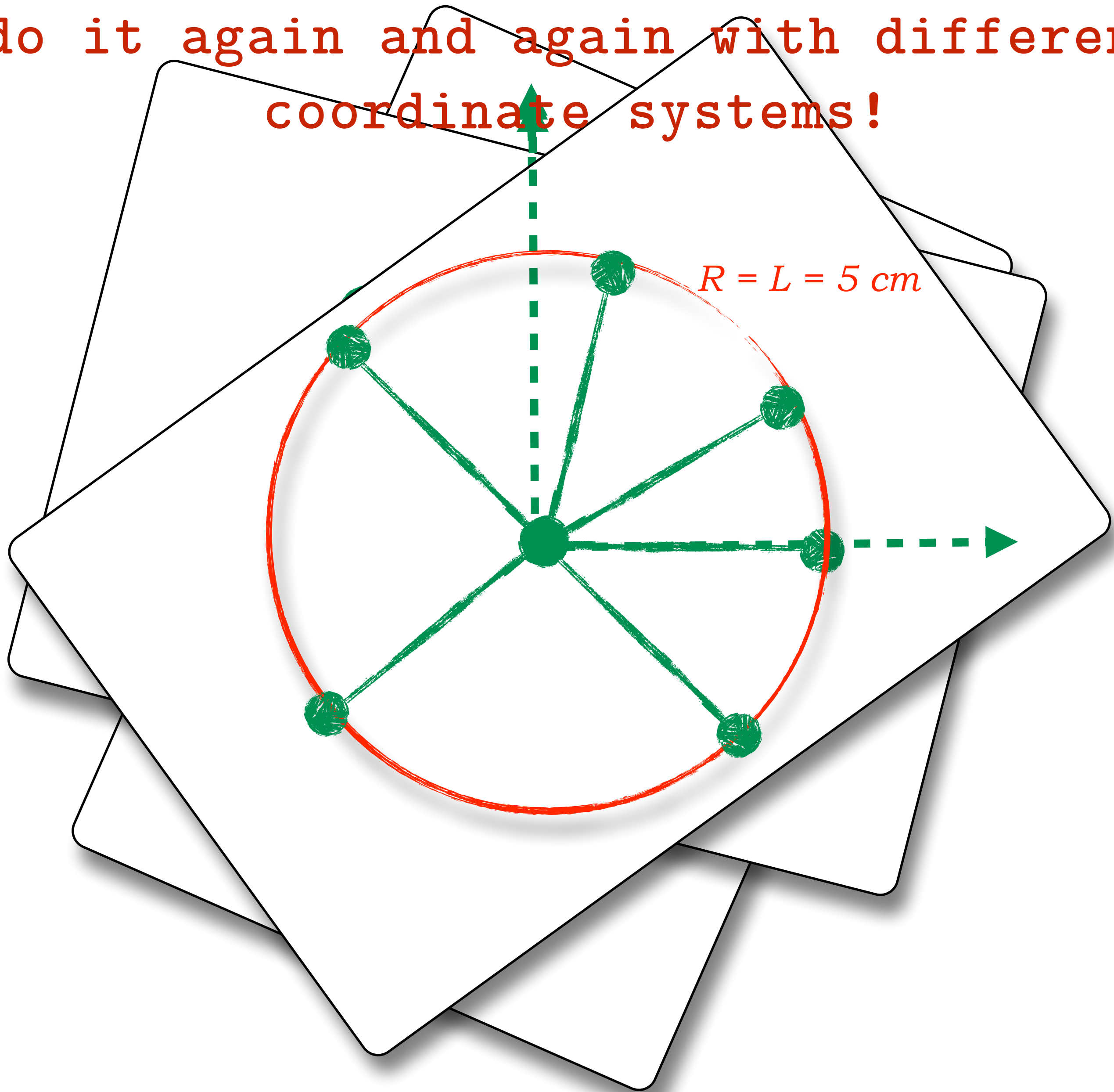
draw an x-y set of axes with y pointing towards me

Last name: N-Z

rotate your board so that your axes align with the A-M axes



do it again and again with different
coordinate systems!



in ‘‘regular’’* geometry

Length is “invariant” with respect to coordinate systems

regular space distances preserve lengths

* “Euclidean Geometry”...of flat spaces

in SPACE:
regardless
of the
coordinate
system

in 2, 3, 4...any
number
dimensional
space

LENGTH is
"invariant" with
respect to
coordinate
system

$$L^2 = x_1^2 + y_1^2 + z_1^2$$

coordinate
system "1"

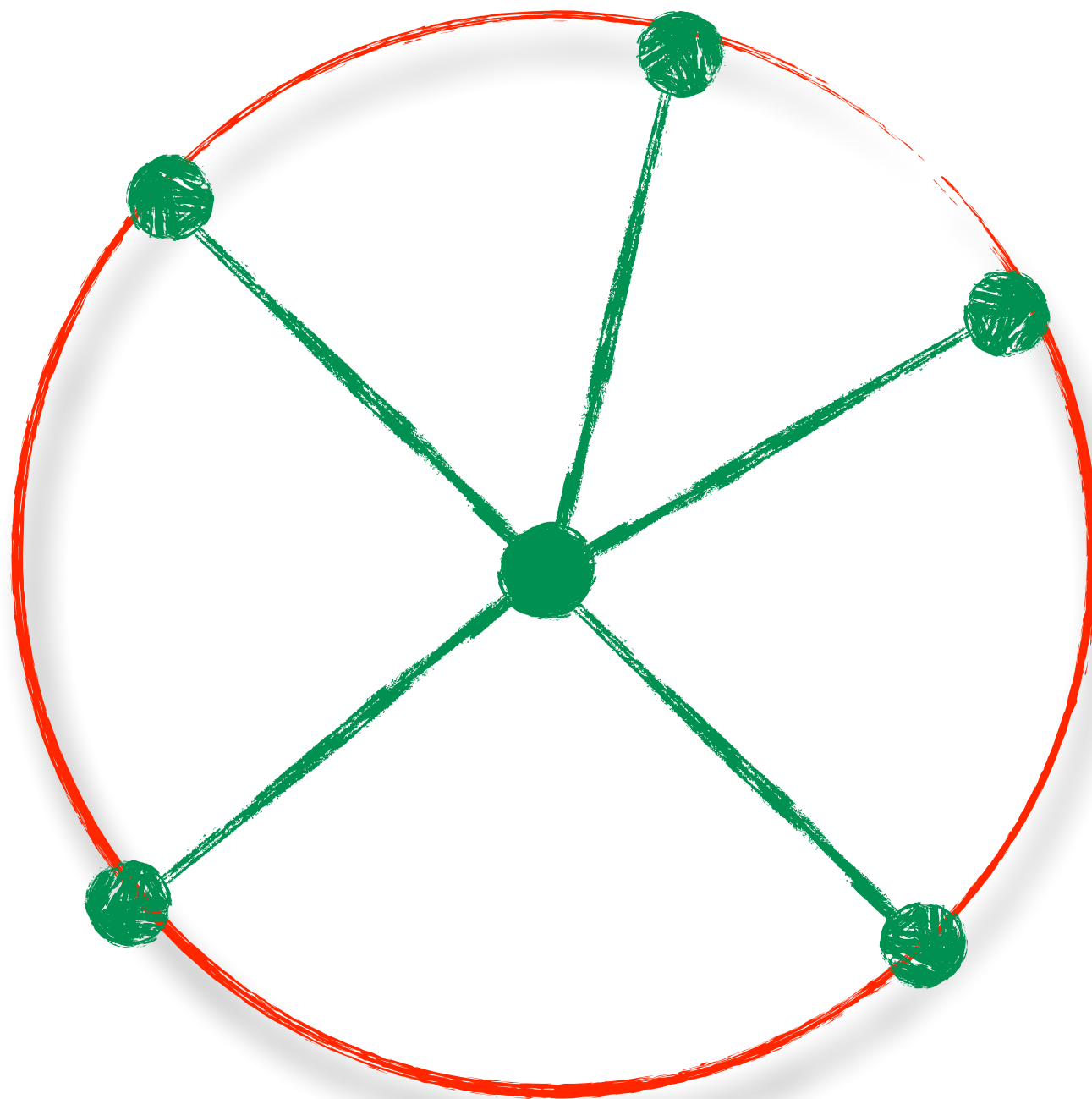
same length

This is a feature of "Euclidean geometry"

The "+" signs are the feature.

all
coordinate
systems in
space

will place that
point on the
circle.



$$L^2 = x^2 + y^2 = x'^2 + y'^2 = x''^2 + y''^2 = x'''^2 + y'''^2$$

Let's call this: **the invariant curve**

What about SPACETIME?

what's constant? What's a Spacetime "Length"?

Try the same approach for spacetime as for space:
Euclidean

construct the Invariant Curve for spacetime

‘‘coordinate systems’’

can mean “reference frames”

let's do
some
superfluous
learnedness

“Minkowski
Space”

SPACETIME

respects a
different kind of
“length”
calculation

A quick aside:

Space and time are not exactly the same thing.

Space is measured in length units - meters.

Time is measured in time units - seconds.

Spacetime units need to be the same:

length is the convention.

Spacetime - time is measured with a scale factor that gets the units right: multiply by the speed of light, c .

So, a spacetime “distance” of 2 seconds?
represent as $2 \cdot c$ meters, or

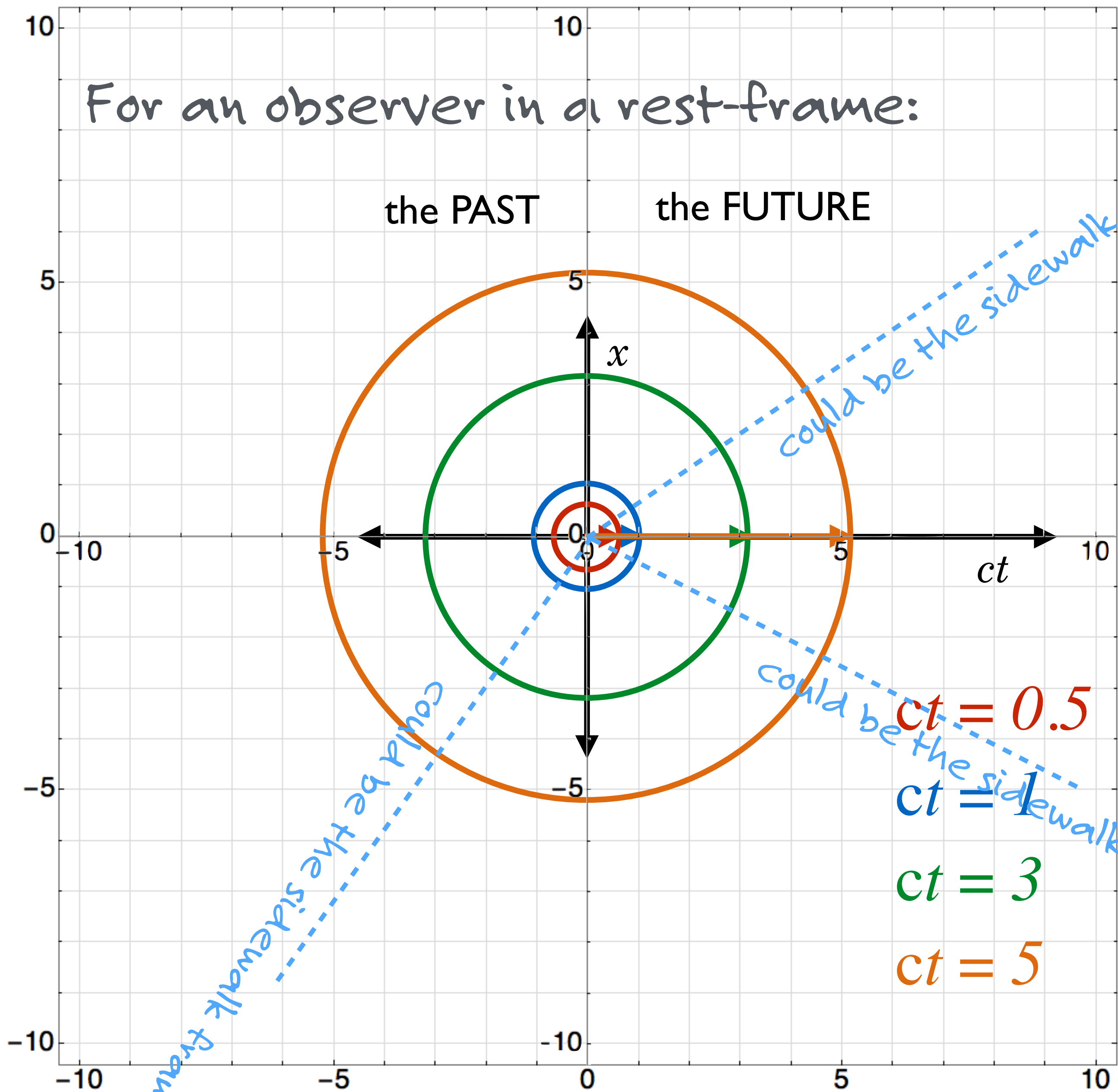
$(2 \text{ seconds}) \cdot (3 \times 10^8 \text{ m/s}) = 6 \times 10^8 \text{ m}$ - “lightseconds”?

Rule of thumb: light-length can be visualized as about
1 foot per nanosecond.

For an observer in a rest-frame:

the PAST

the FUTURE



$ct = 0.5$

$ct = 1$

$ct = 3$

$ct = 5$

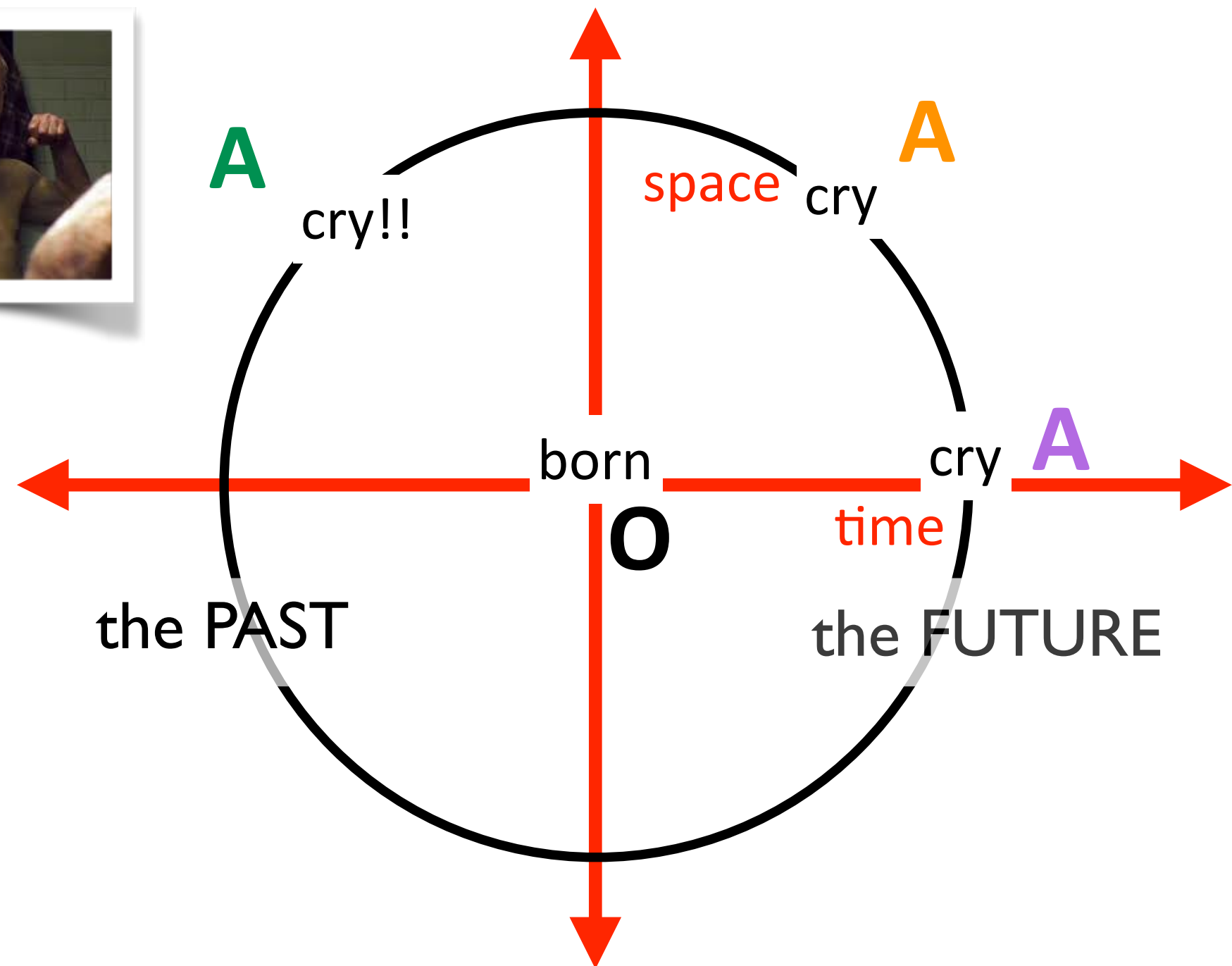
we're
after

the invariant
curve for
spacetime

guess that it's a
circle like
"regular"
geometry!

How about a hospital?

Now, OA are event intervals, not
just space-lengths



If spacetime's invariant curve is a circle...then

- if **A** is the event in one frame,
- then **A** is another viewpoint from another frame

But...so is **A** okay in a third frame.

Uh oh.

the
invariant
“length”
in
spacetime

“the interval,” s

Remember:

The invariant curve for space is the equation of a circle:

$$L^2 = x^2 + y^2 = x'^2 + y'^2 = x''^2 + y''^2 = x'''^2 + y'''^2$$

Minkowski’s discovery was that the invariant curve for spacetime is

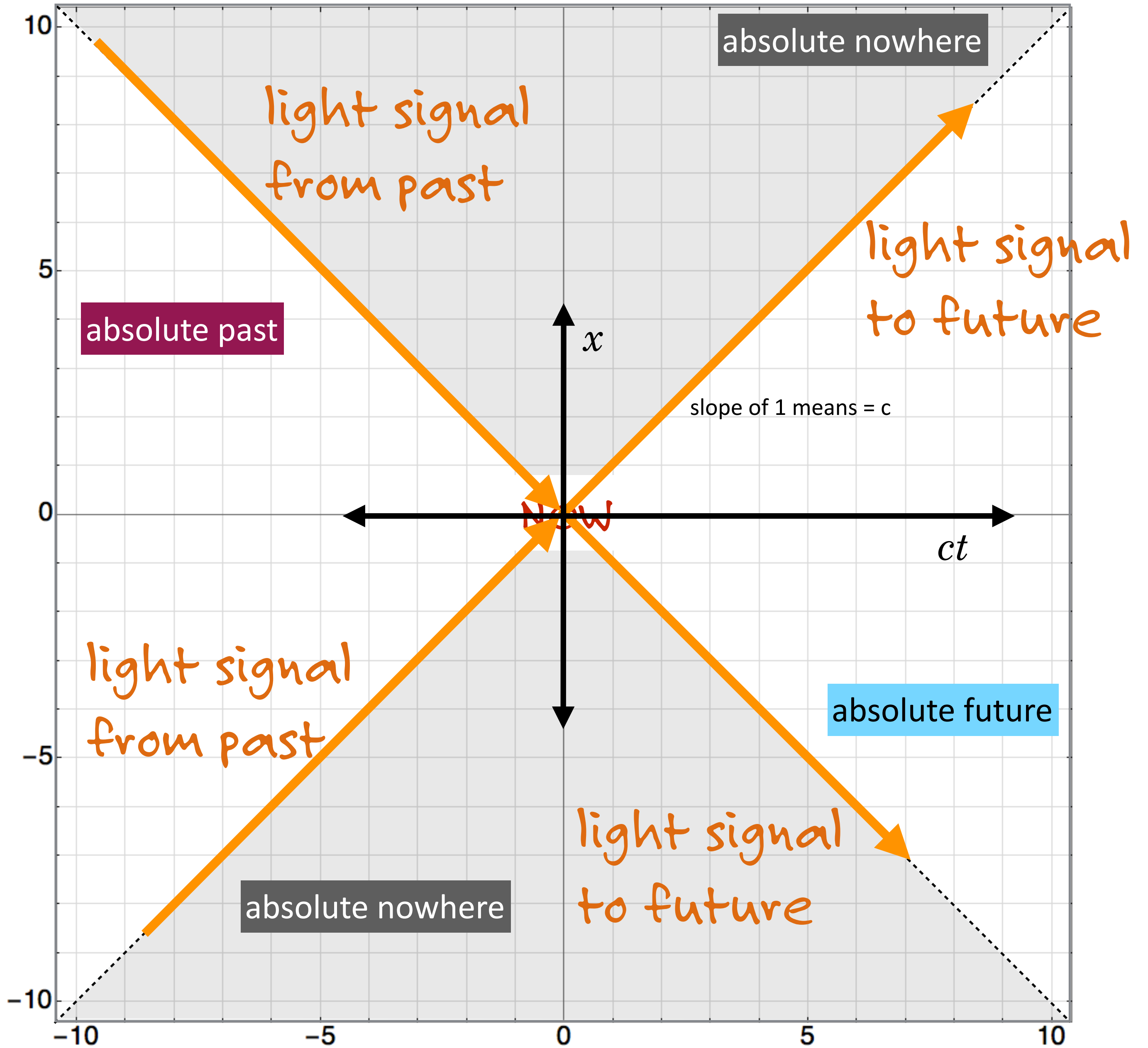
$$s^2 = c^2 t_H^2 - x_H^2$$

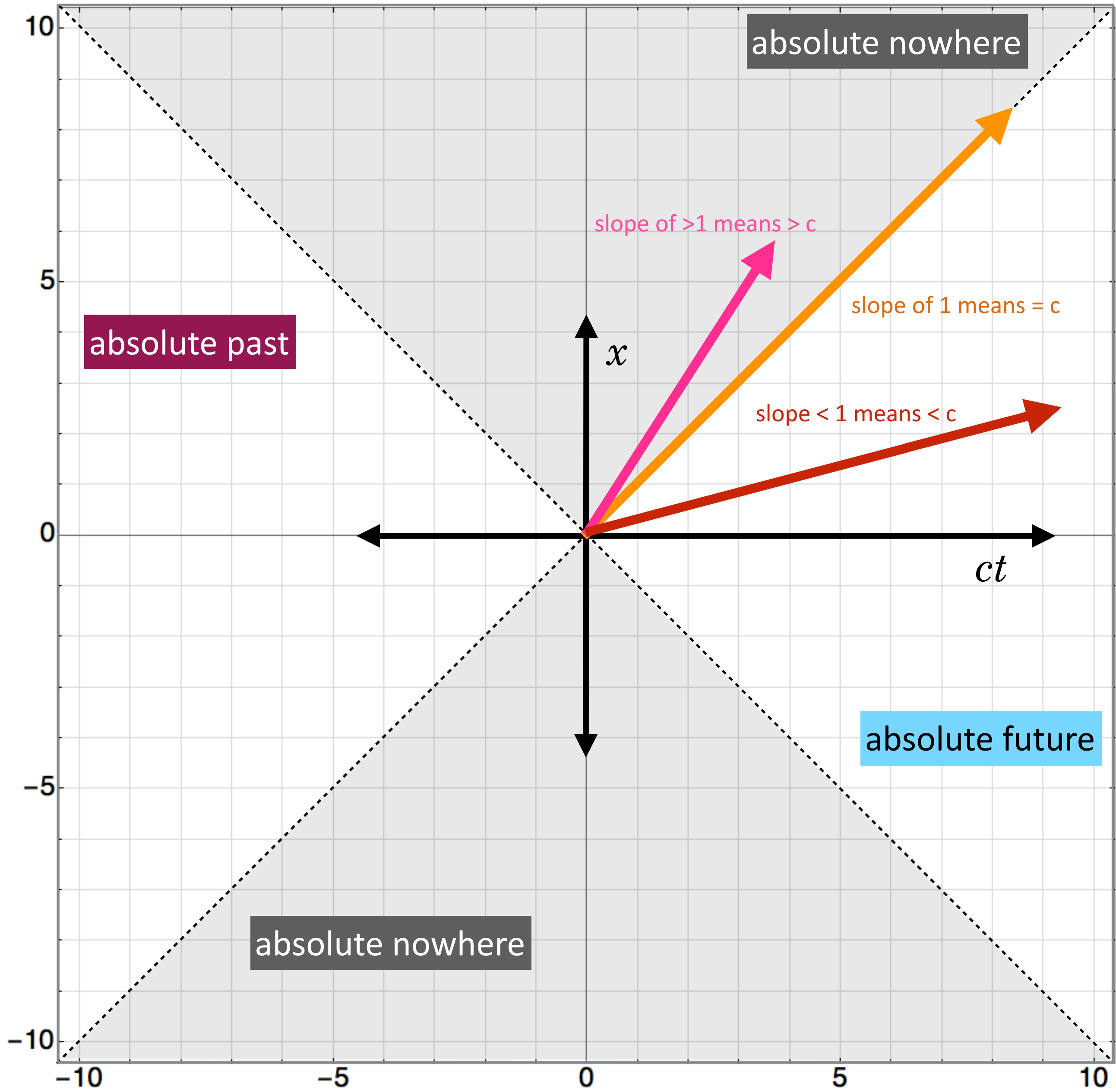
the equation of a hyperbola

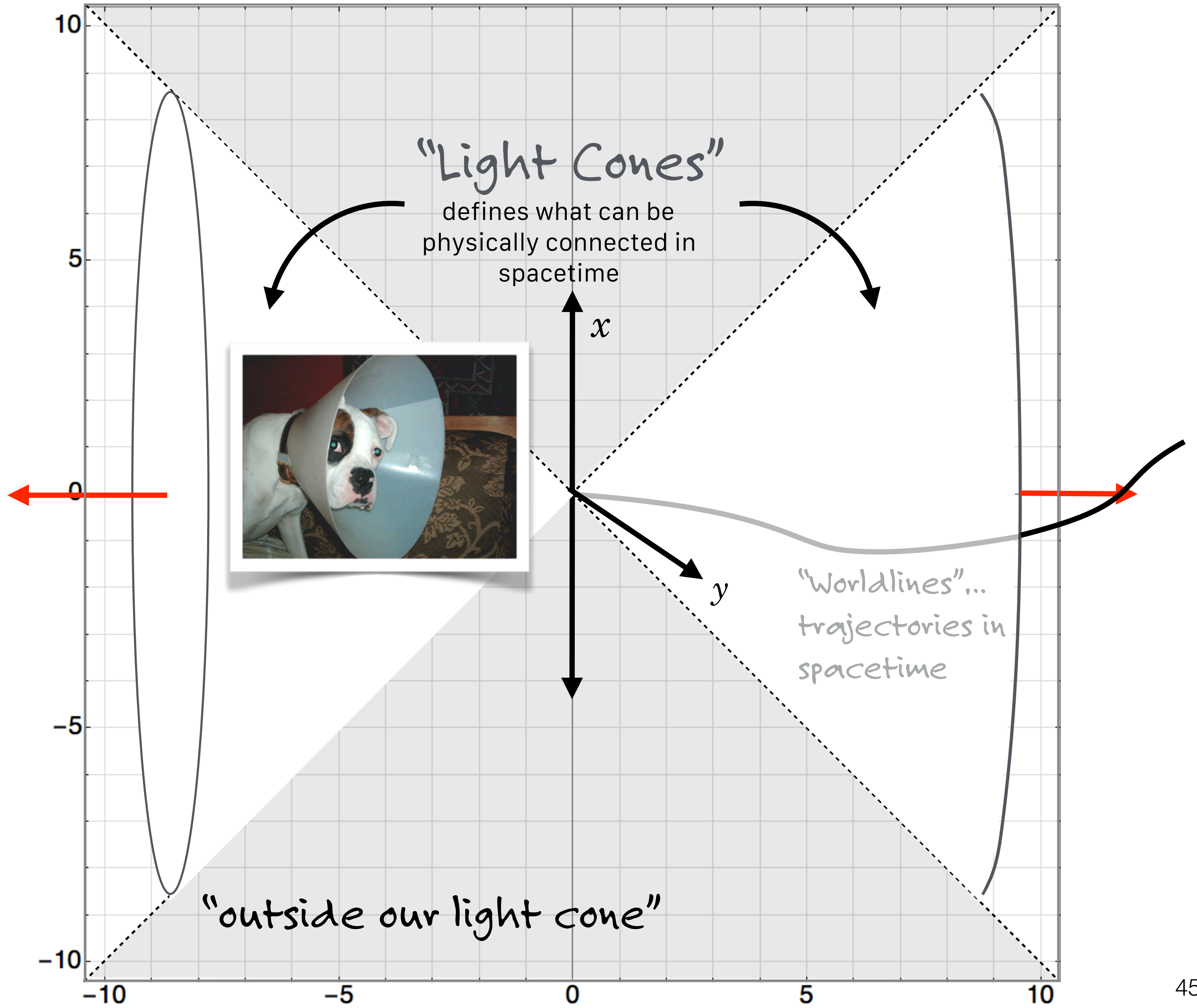
This is the spacetime “length” that all inertial observers would agree on.

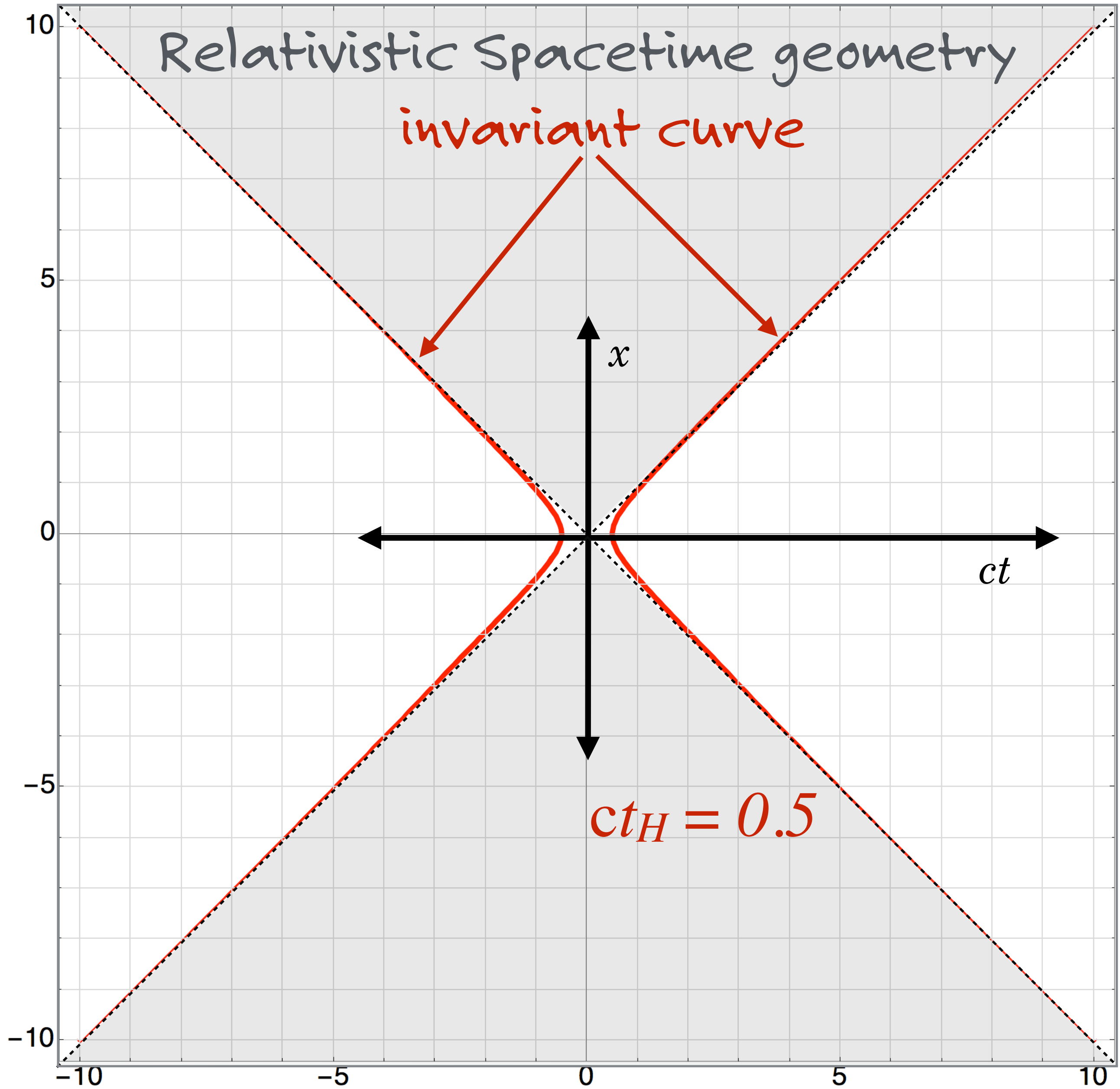


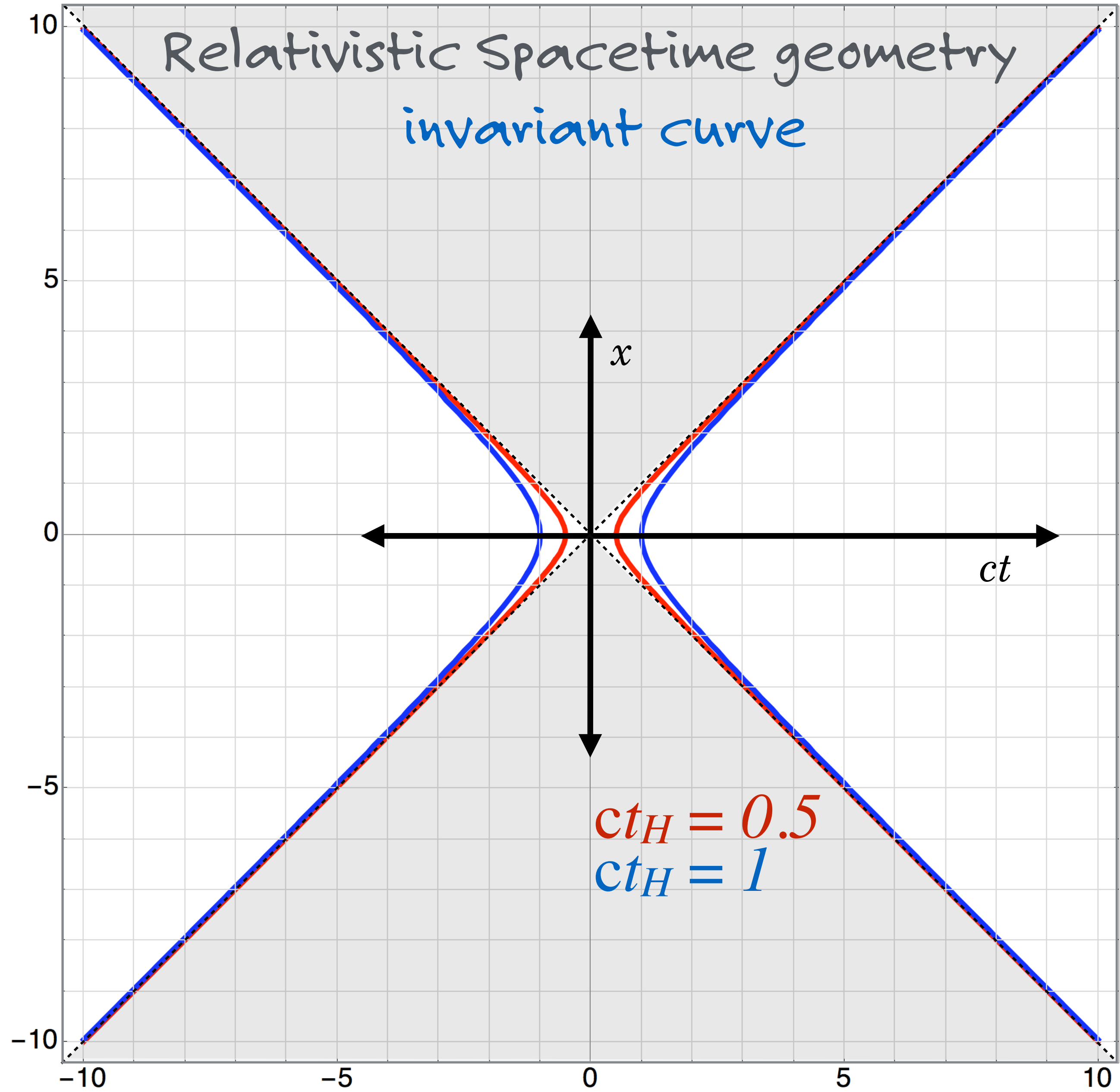
Spacetime is hyperbolic

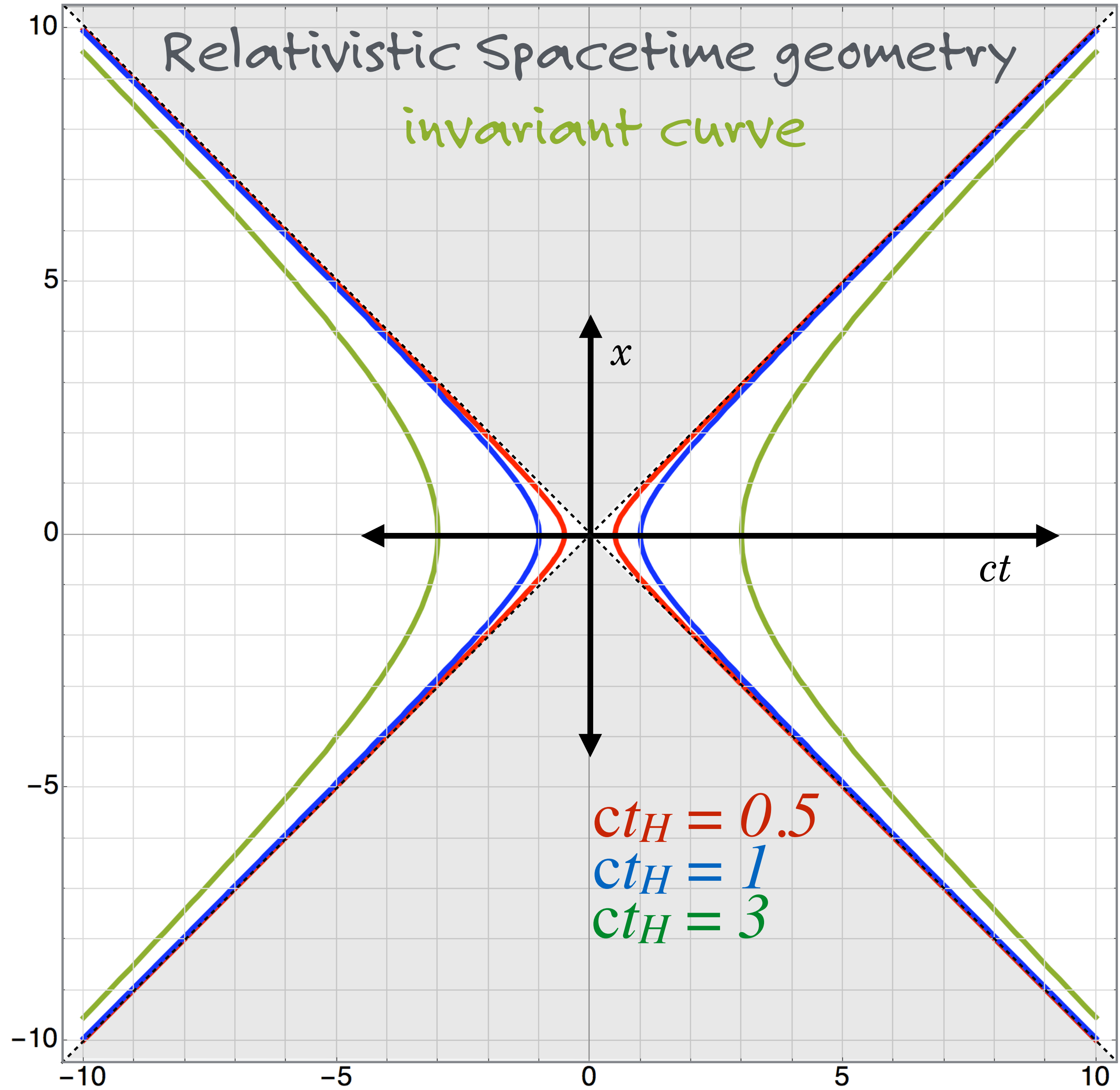


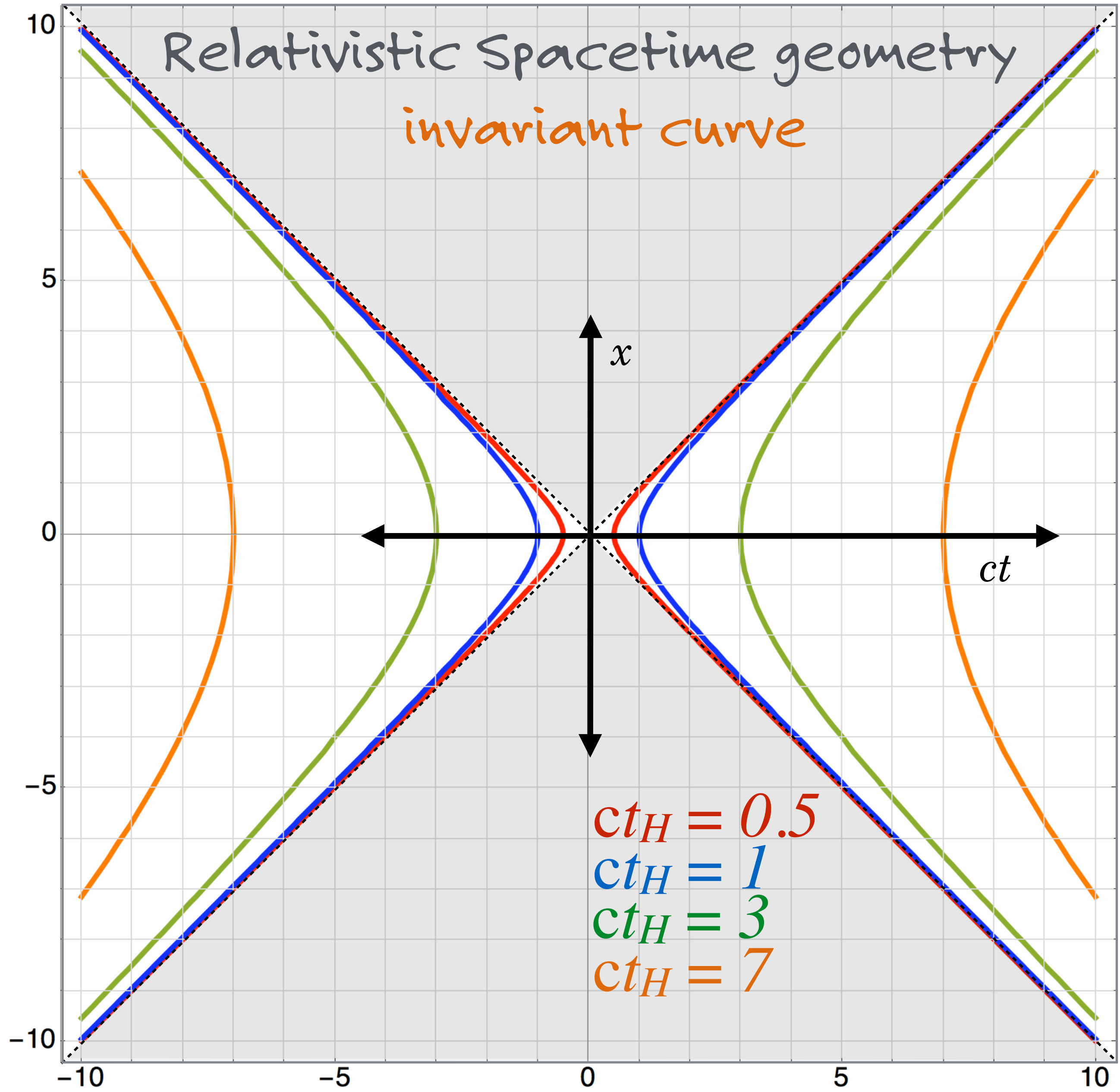




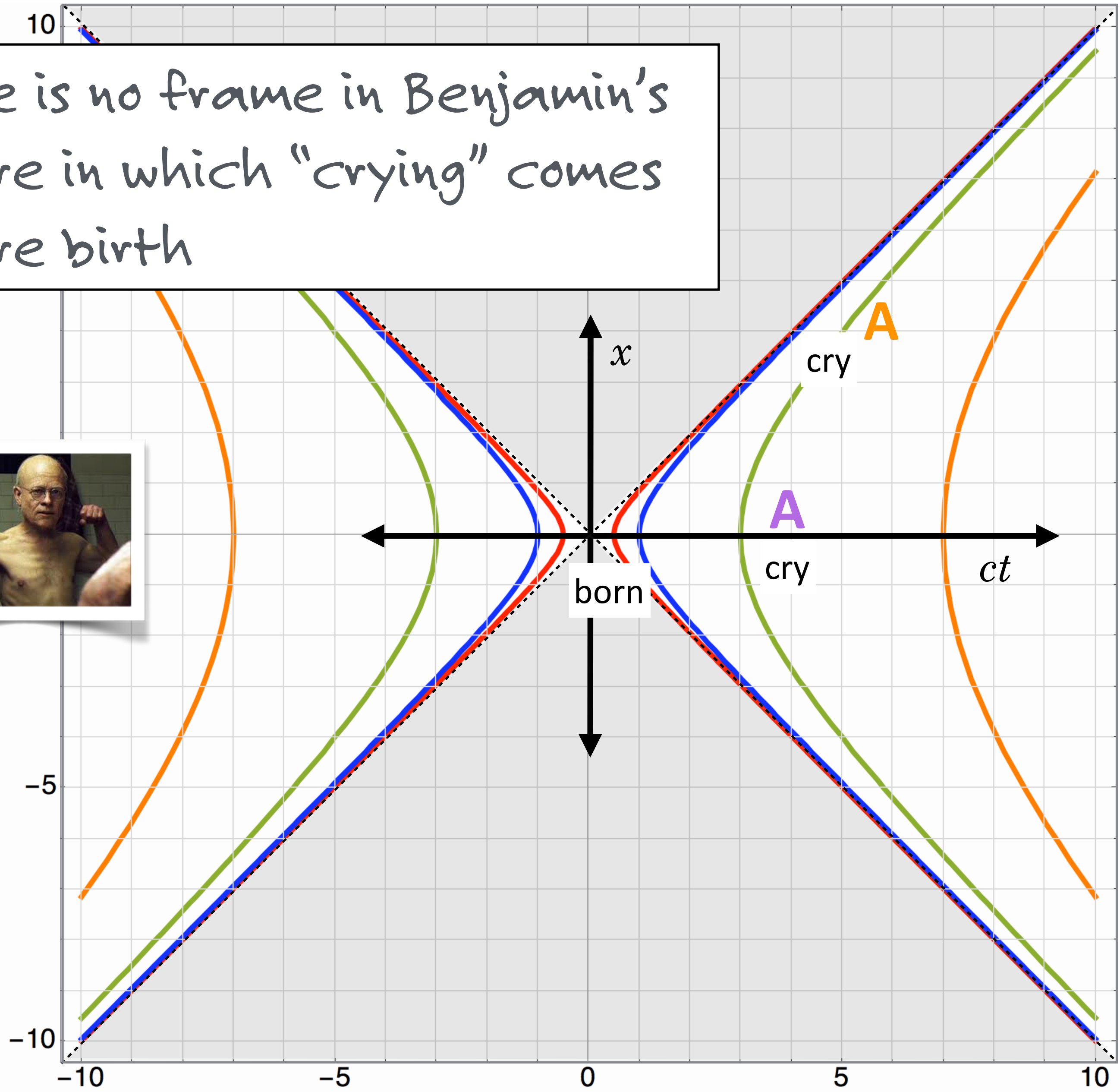


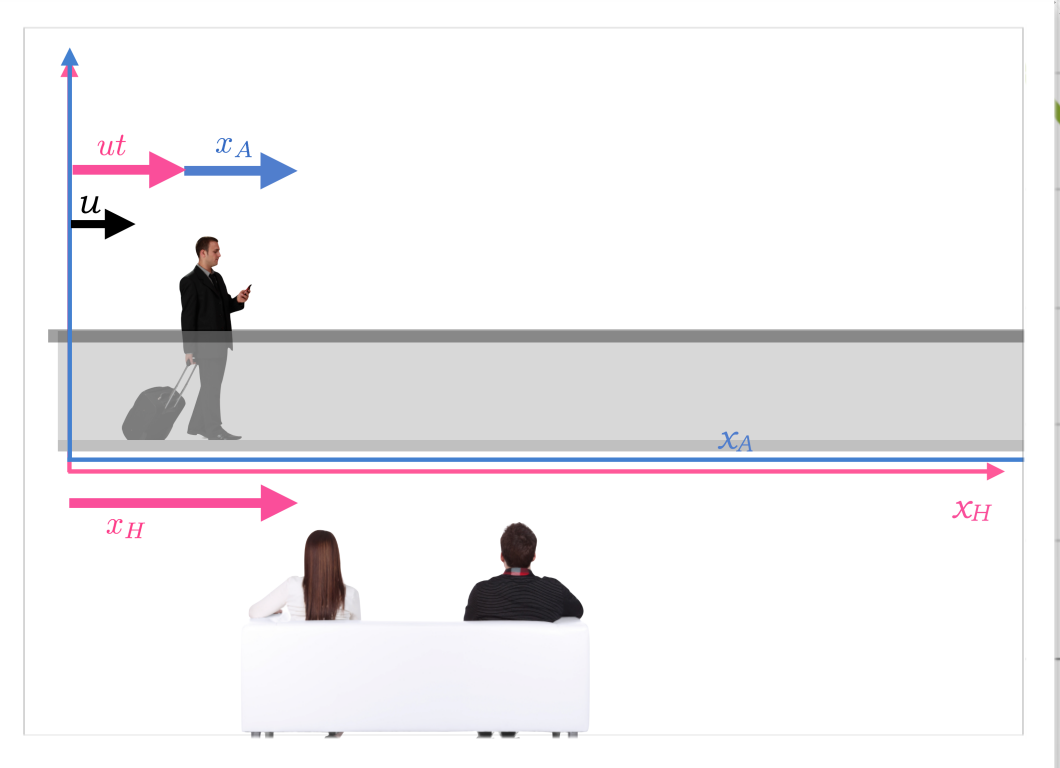
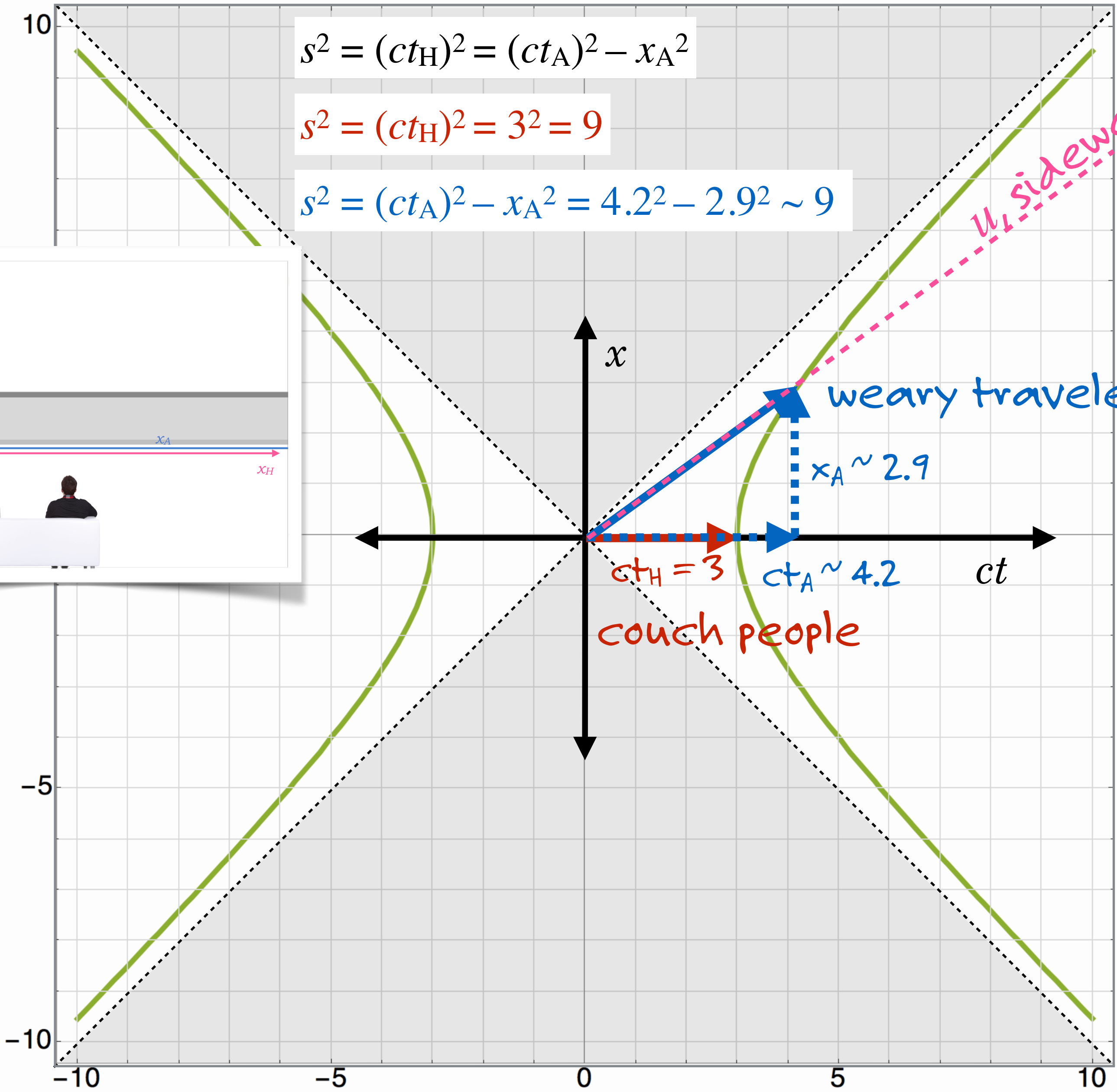


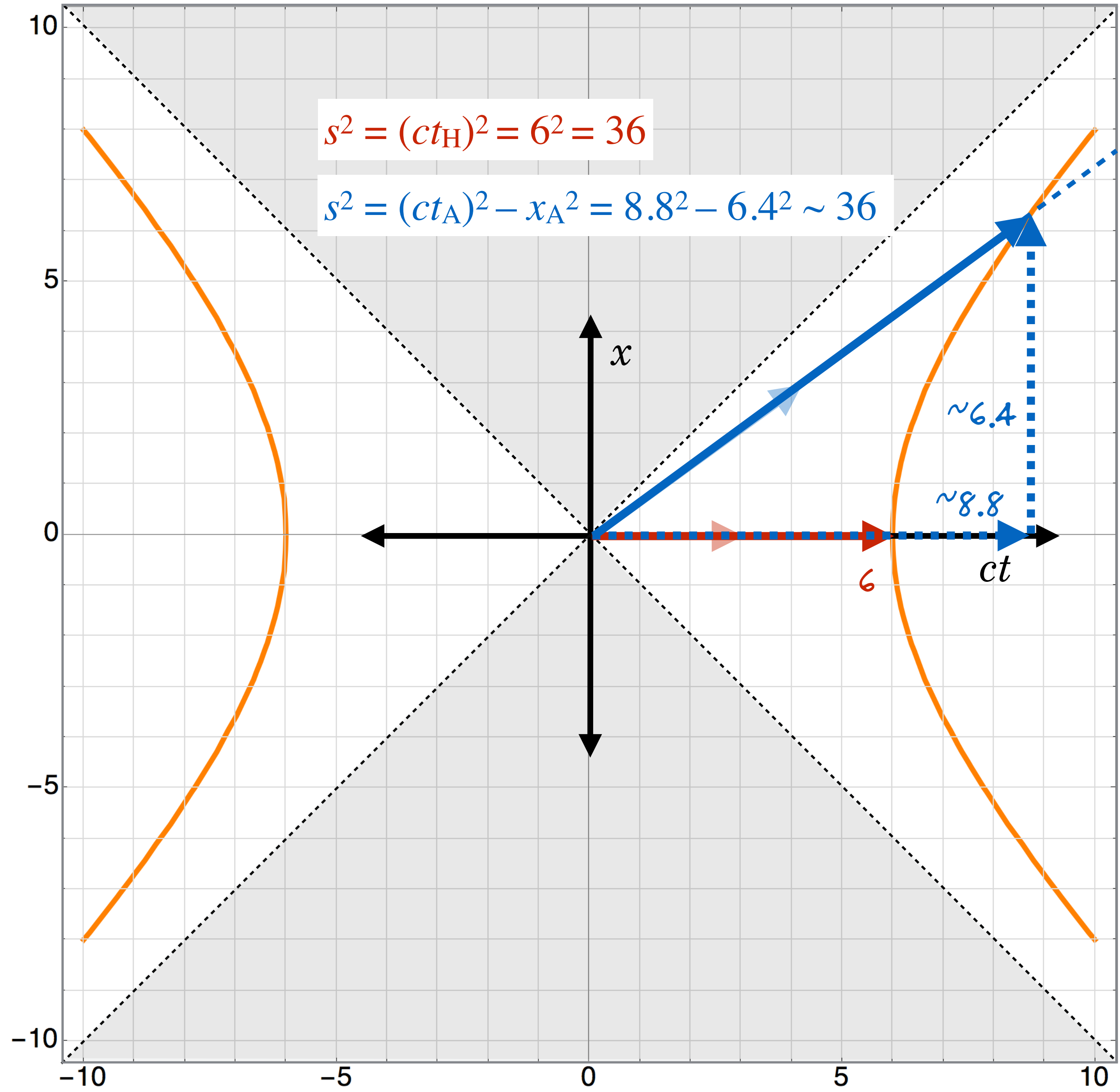




there is no frame in Benjamin's future in which "crying" comes before birth







a useful invariant

and an important formal linkage

$$E_m = mc^2$$

$$E_T = m\gamma c^2$$

$$p = m\gamma v$$

fun fact...just with a little algebra...

$$m^2 c^4 = E_m^2 = E_T^2 - p^2 c^2$$

$$E_m^2 = E_T^2 - p^2 c^2$$

another invariant...independent of the frame, just like:

$$s^2 = (ct)^2 - x^2$$

$$m^2 c^4 = E_T^2 - p^2 c^2$$

kinship:
t and E
x and p



three things are always,
always constant

c

s

mc^2

Einstein preferred "Invariant Theory" to "Relativity"

Cousin Quantities!

- **Space and time** are not separate entities, but linked as spacetime
- **Electric and magnetic fields** are not separate entities, but linked as electromagnetism
- **Energy and momentum** are not separate entities, but linked as 4-momentum

so, how was this all received?

According to Einstein's sister,

...he anticipated a large reaction with much criticism

What he got at first was silence.

oh, a nice note from Max Planck asking for some clarification

then a seminar by Planck in Berlin which touched on Relativity...

- only then... a little professional attention, to "Prof. Einstein, University of Bern"

The first paper published on Relativity by not-Einstein:

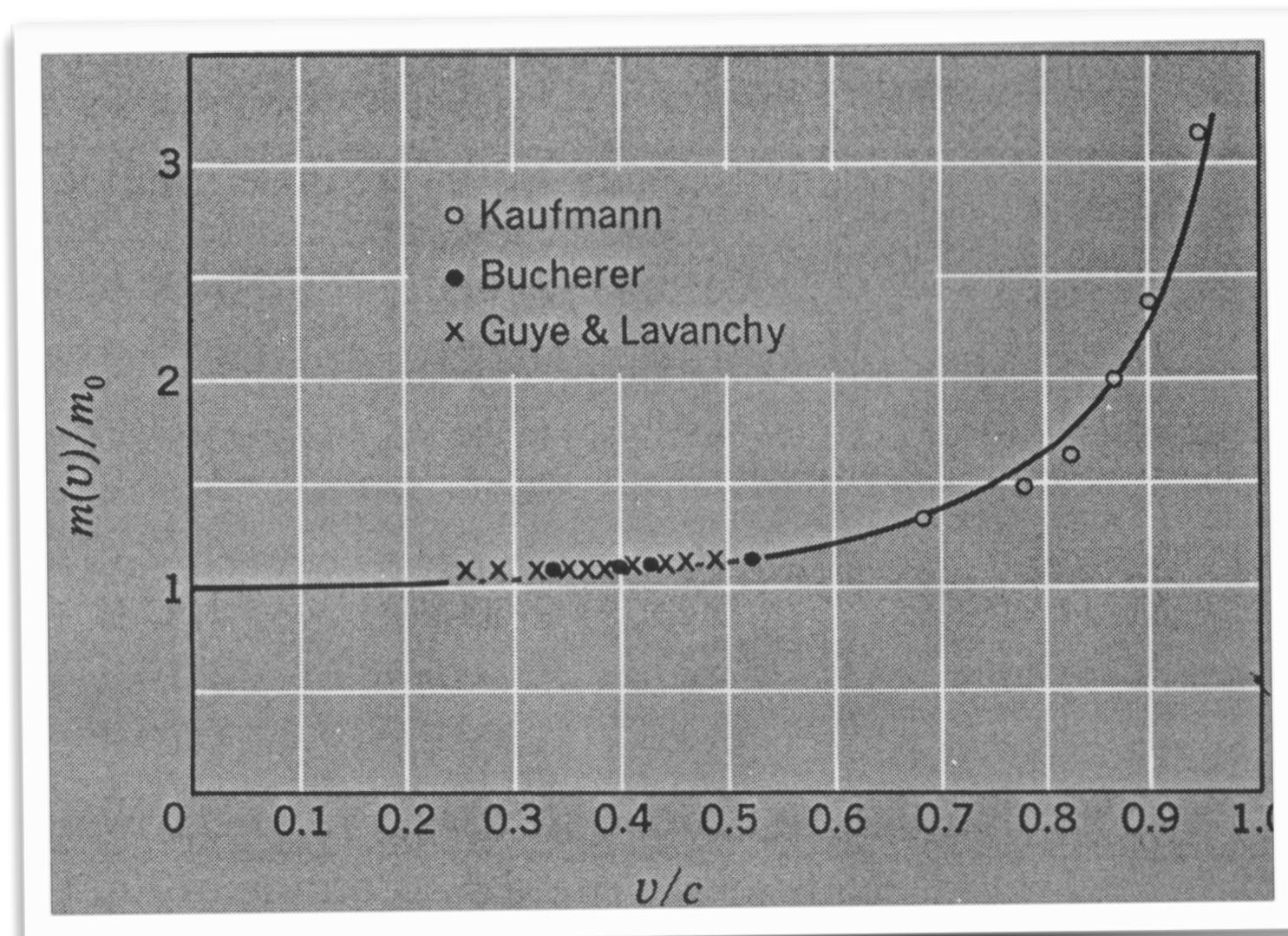
also by Planck, who derived the relativistic momentum relation, $p = \gamma mv$

The 1908 Minkowski lecture, in which he worked out completely in modern form the mathematics of relativity and the spacetime view got people's attention

What about experiment?

the first experimental confirmation

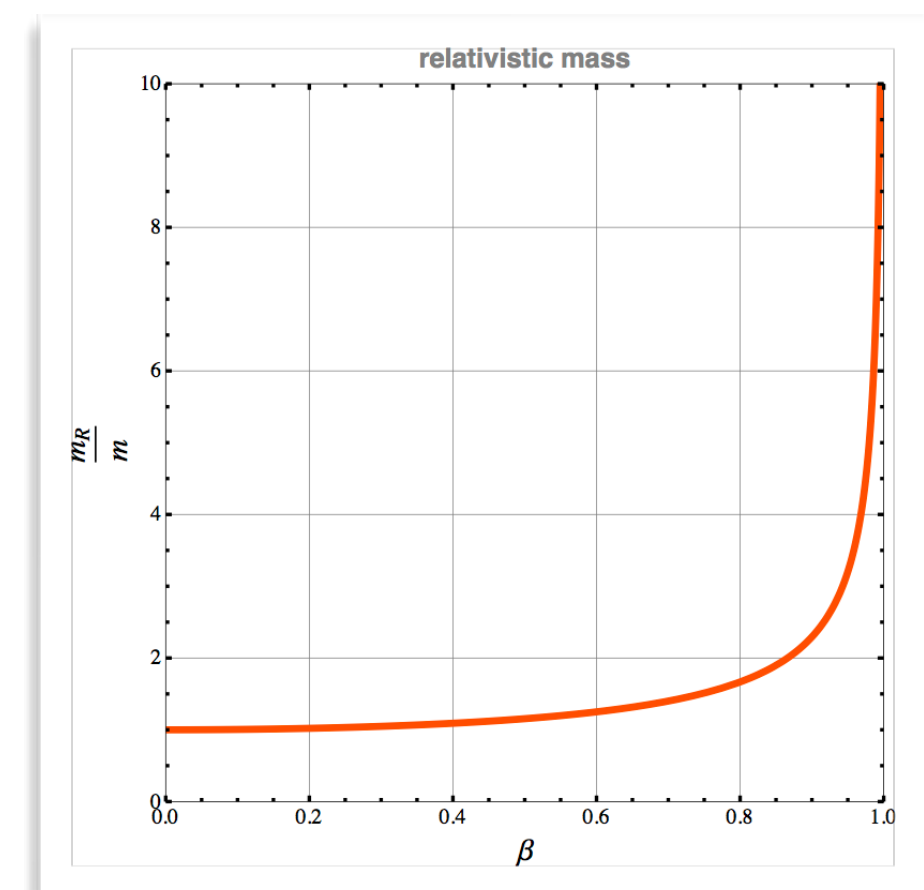
New experiments were done,
and by 1910, the results were:



These results are from 1910 for three experiments, and the curve is the special relativity prediction

From this point on relativity has become a part of everyday scientific and engineering life

Kaufmann lost again...Max Planck corrected his analysis



General Relativity

principle of equivalence

Special Relativity

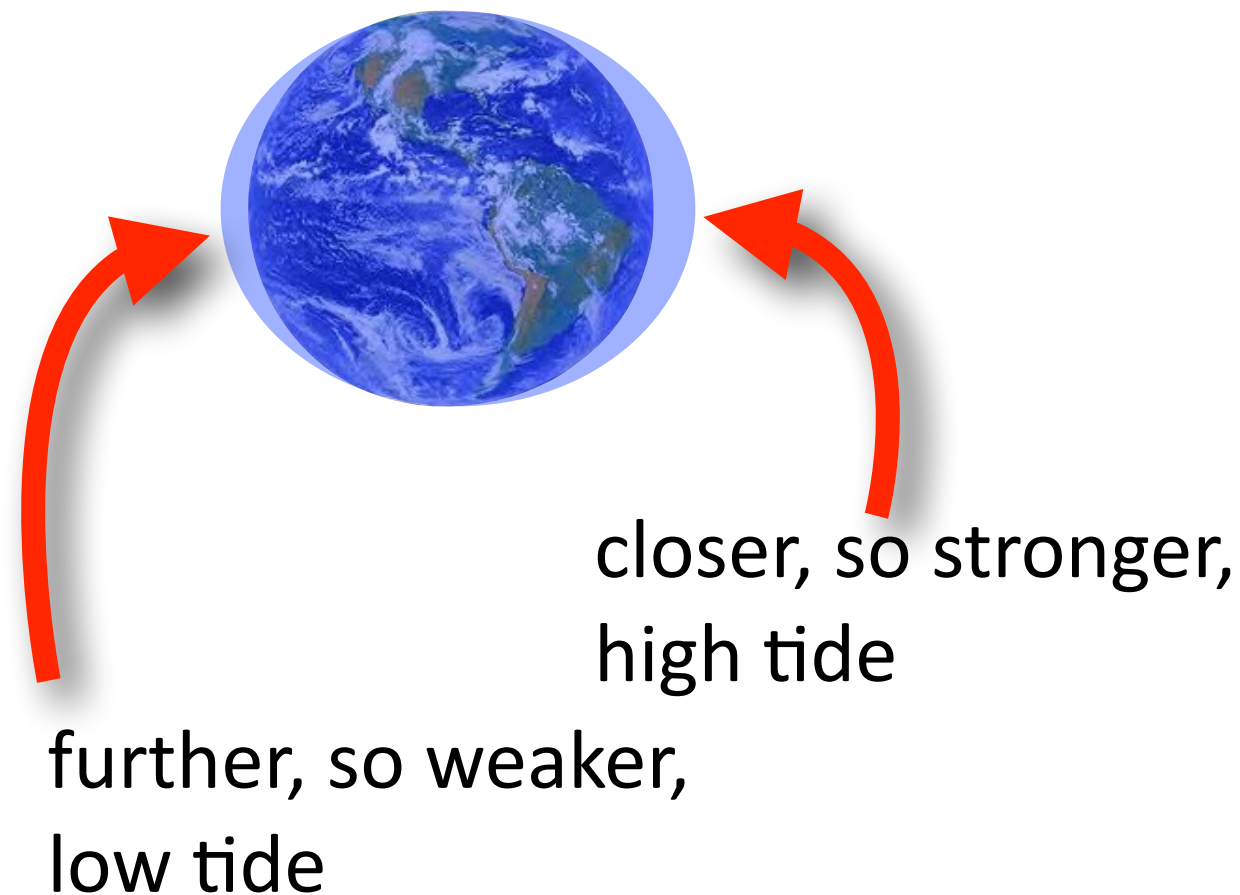
created a problem

What about most of the universe...?

Where gravitation is a fact of life?

In particular...the action-at-a-distance thing.

Think about the tides...caused by Moon



Suppose Moon disappeared?

Would the tides flatten instantly?

That violates the rules of Special Relativity

what's worse

How do you deal with
Newton's Universal
Gravitational formula?

Masses appearing different
from different frames?



$$F_{1,2} = G \frac{M_1 M_2}{R^2}$$



Start length-contracting the
distance?

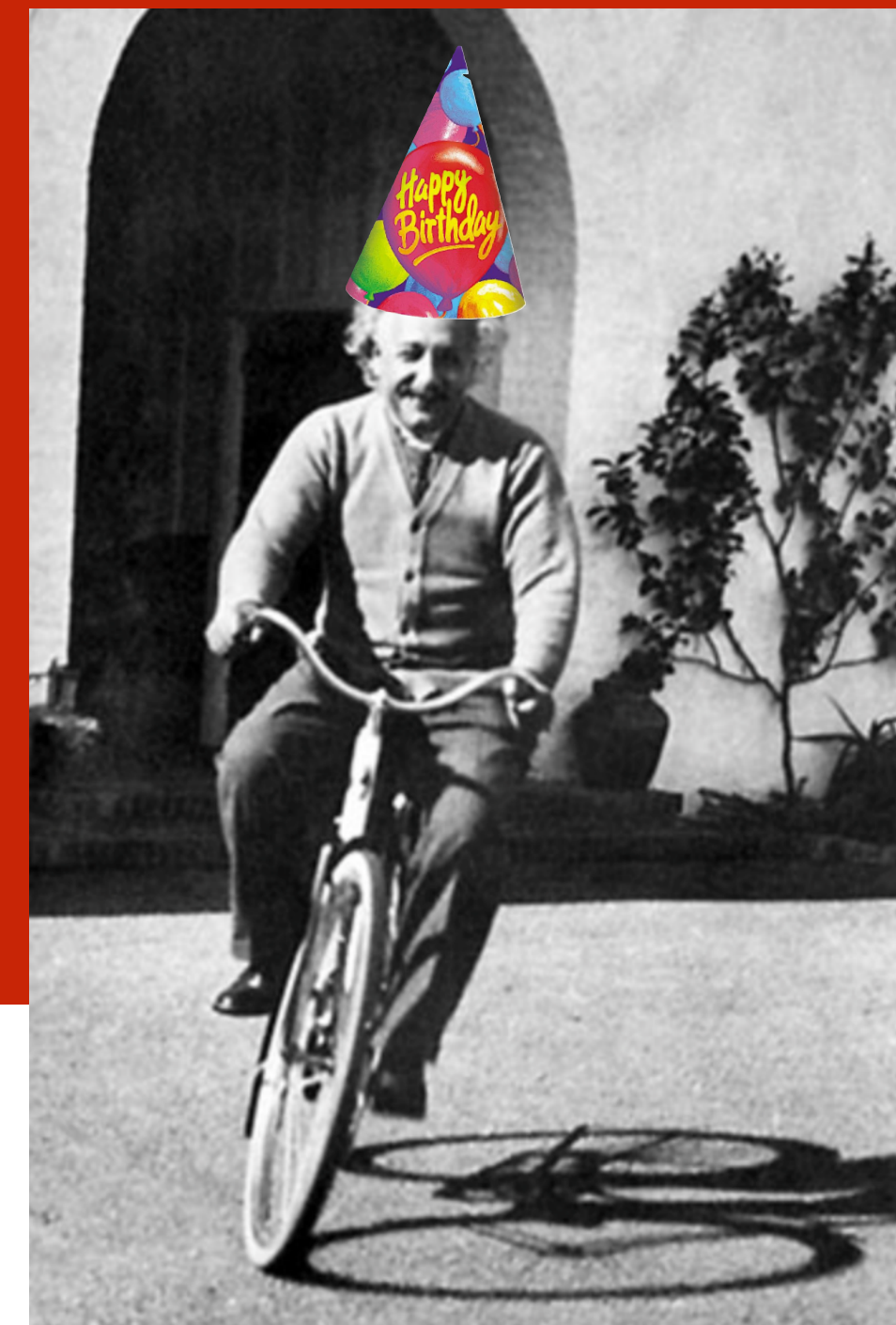
Worrying about Gravity led Einstein to

think hard about

SPACE and TIME

~~moving~~ coordinate systems

accelerating



BTW, his birthday was Pi-day

the general theory of relativity

What's the "special" in "special" relativity?

the physics of inertial frames

What about the most obvious accelerating condition?

stupid
elevator
trick, #1

gravitational
attraction



gravitational
force

stupid
elevator
trick, #2

gravitational
attraction



force up to
create an
acceleration
of $1g$

Here comes a Relativity-like statement:

similar to Galileo's ship-hold...

"you can not perform any mechanical experiment to tell you that a ship is moving at constant speed relative to the land."

or Einstein's...

"you can not perform any mechanical or electromagnetic experiment to tell you that a ship is moving at constant speed relative to the land."

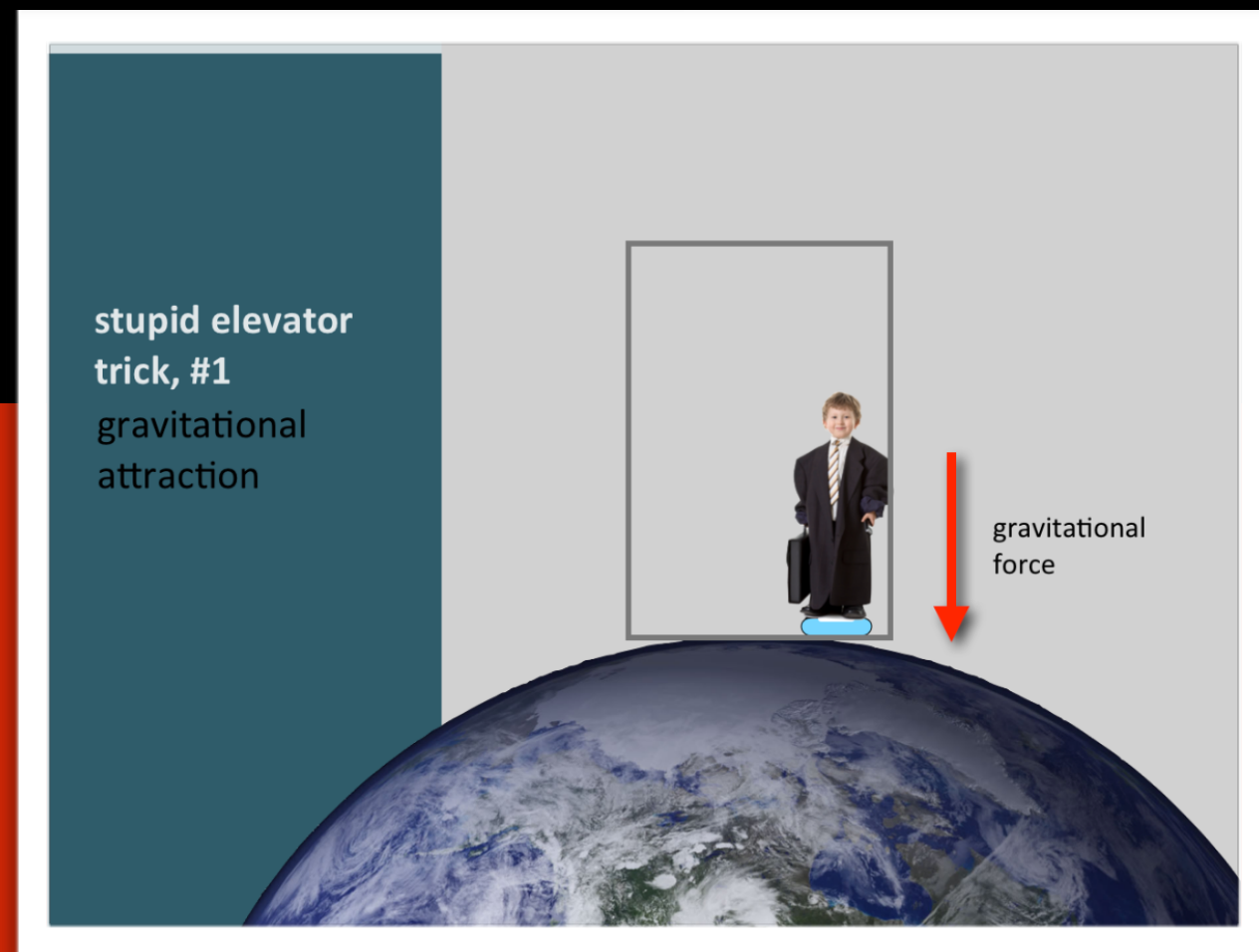
There is no mechanical or electromagnetic experiment he can perform

that would tell him that he was

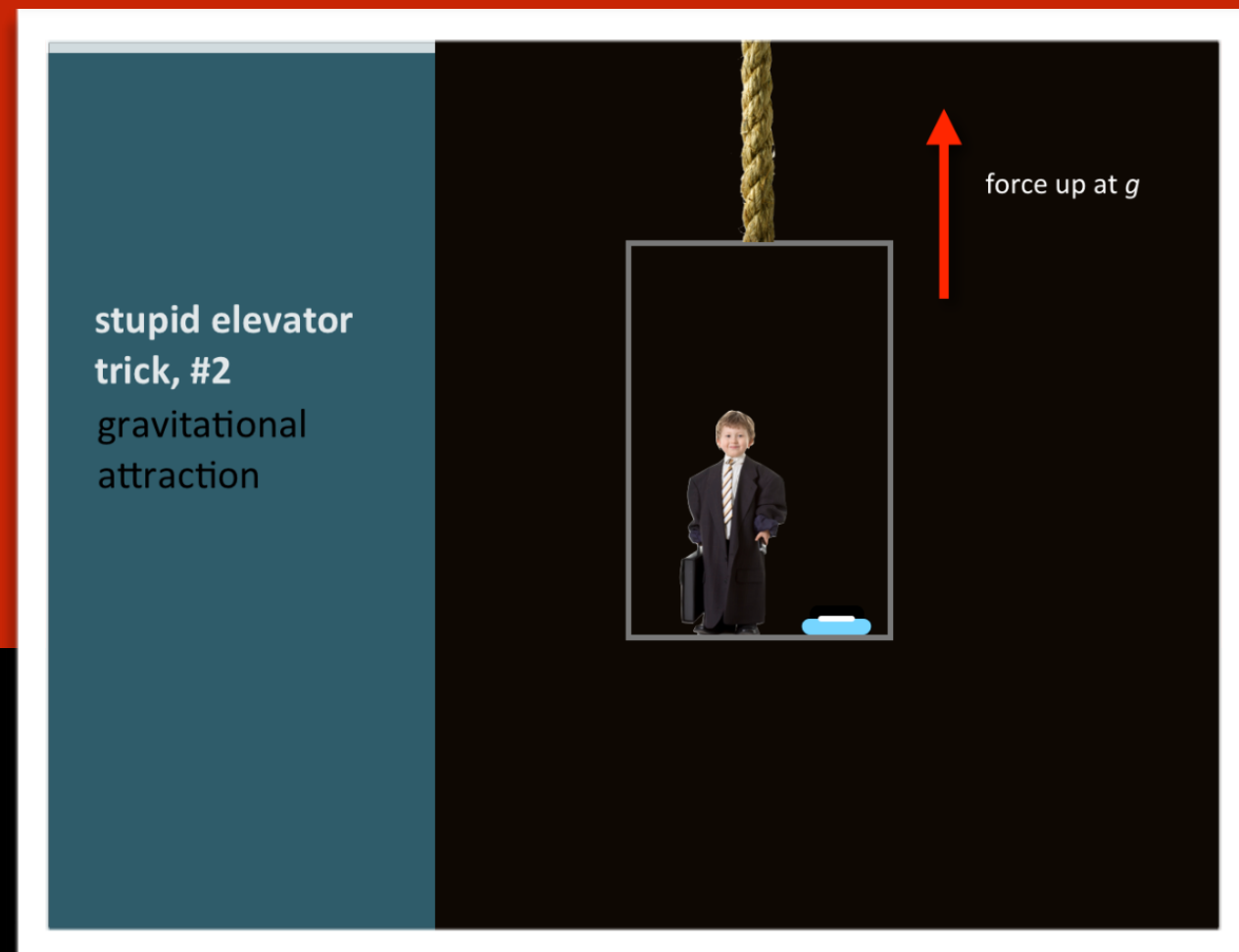
1. being attracted by the Earth **due to gravity** or
2. being pulled **and accelerated** g with no gravitational field anywhere

called sometimes

weak Equivalence Principle



identical



gravitation

is relative