Transformation Optics

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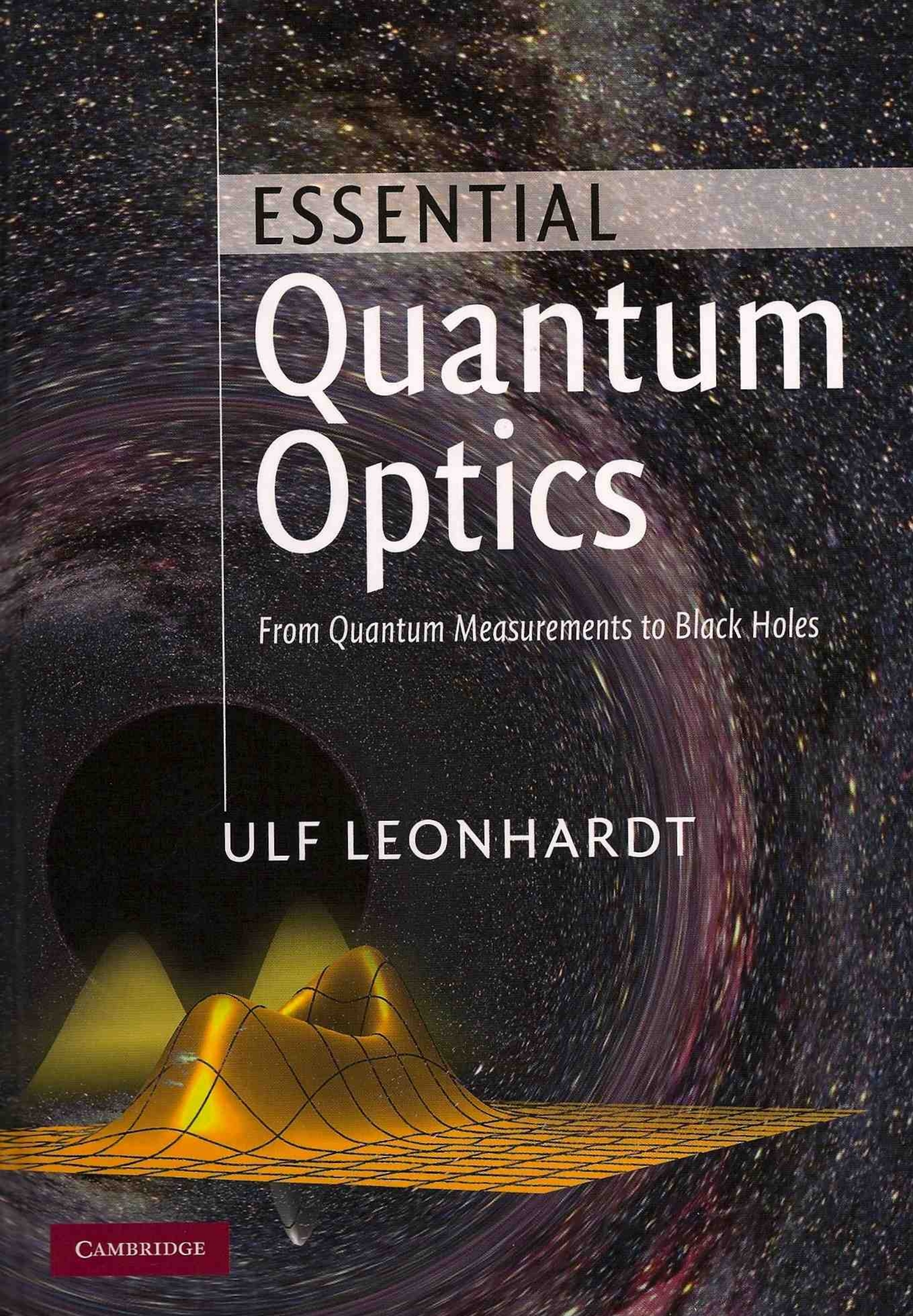
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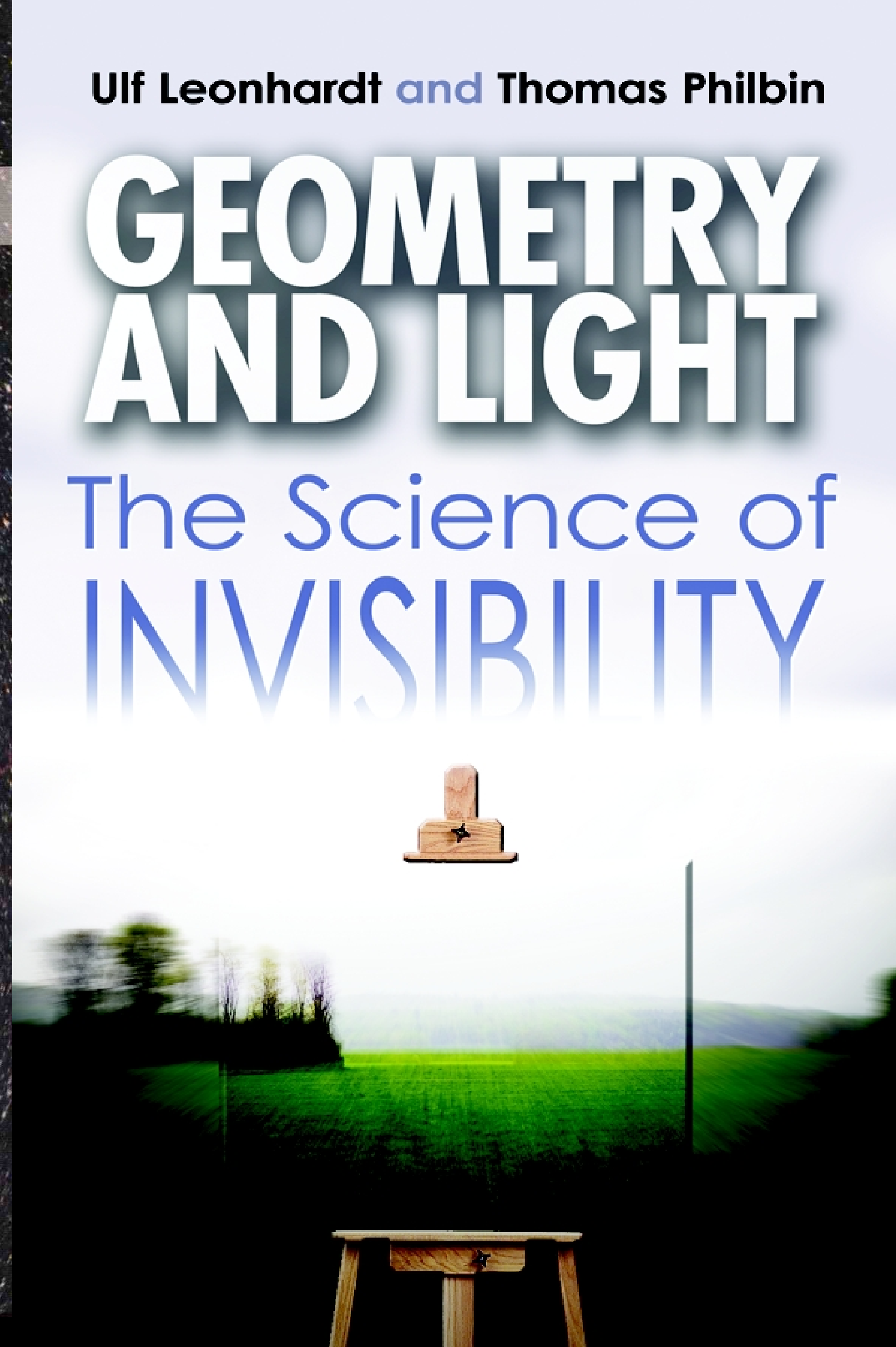
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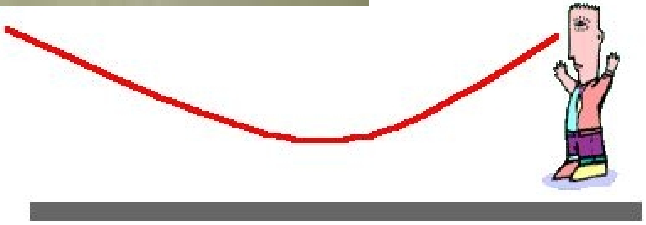

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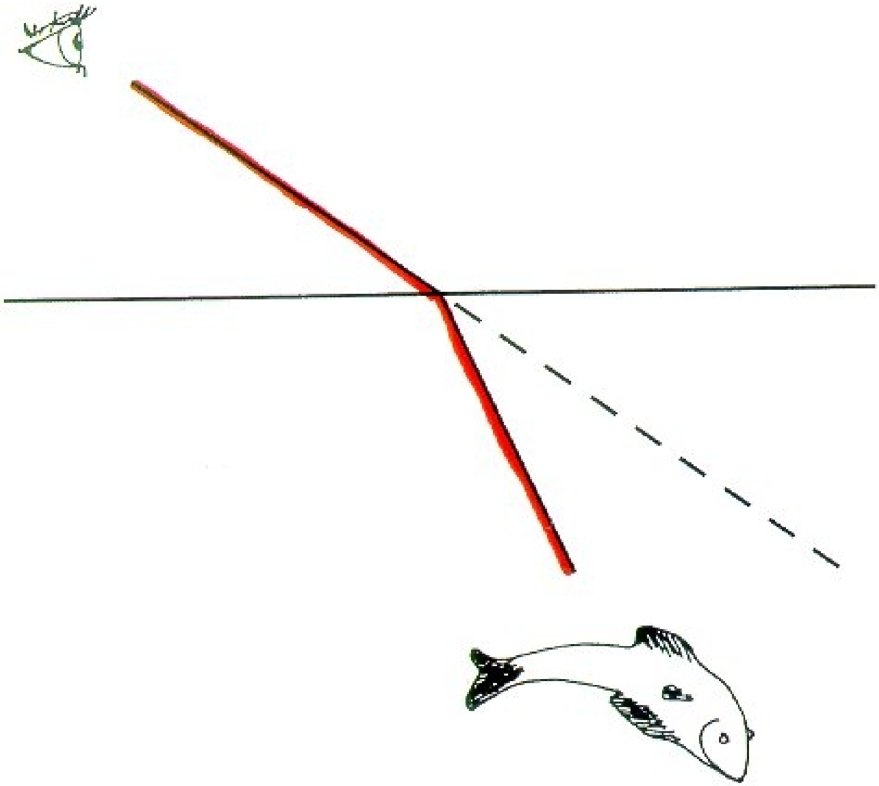

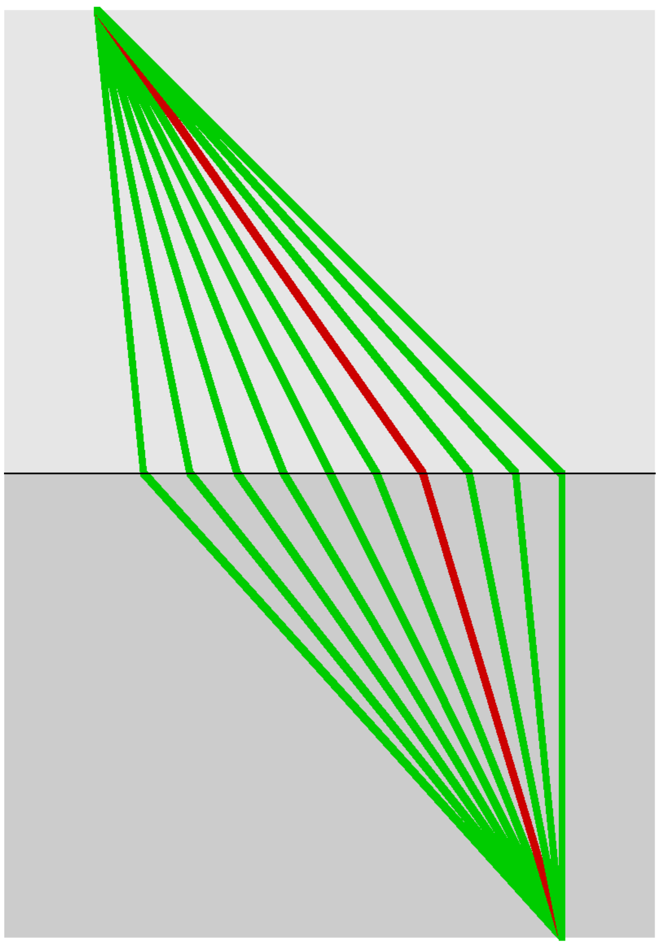

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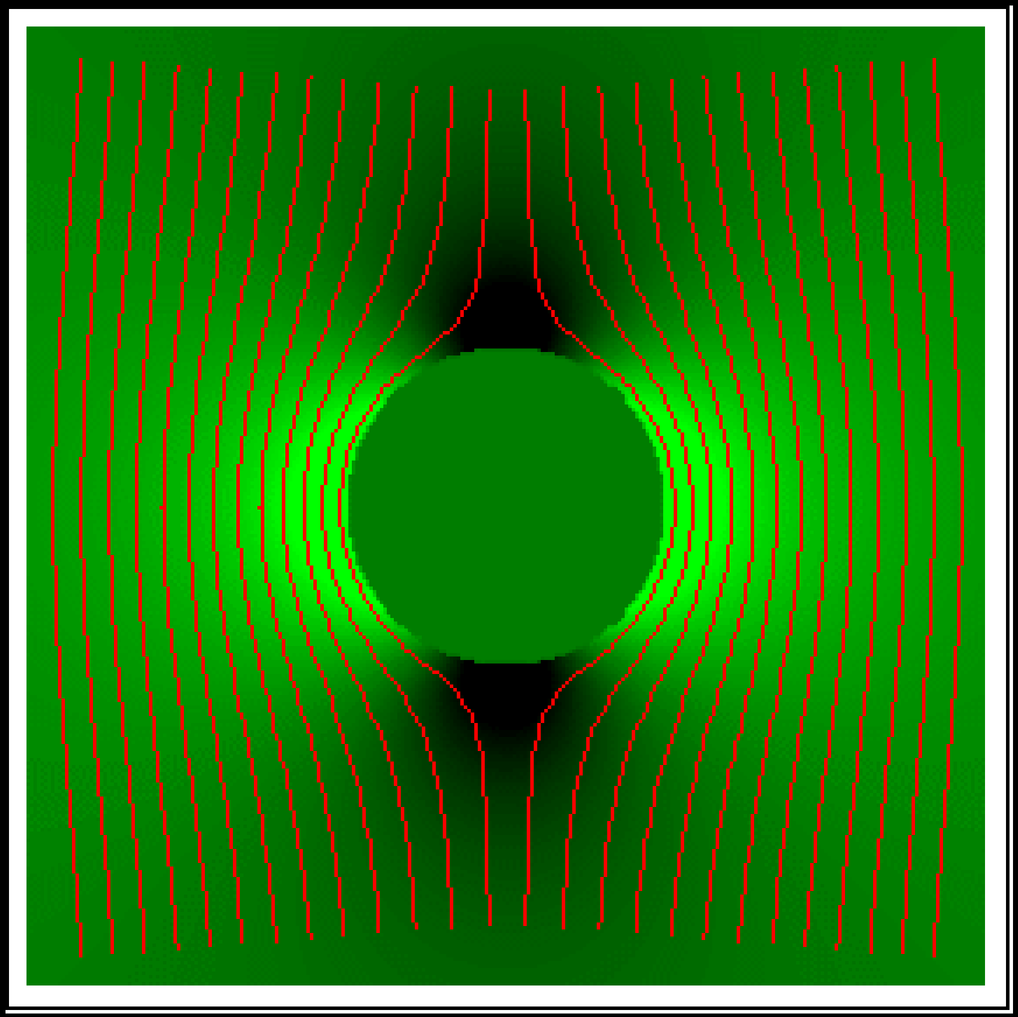

Invisibility: Invisible Man versus Invisible Woman

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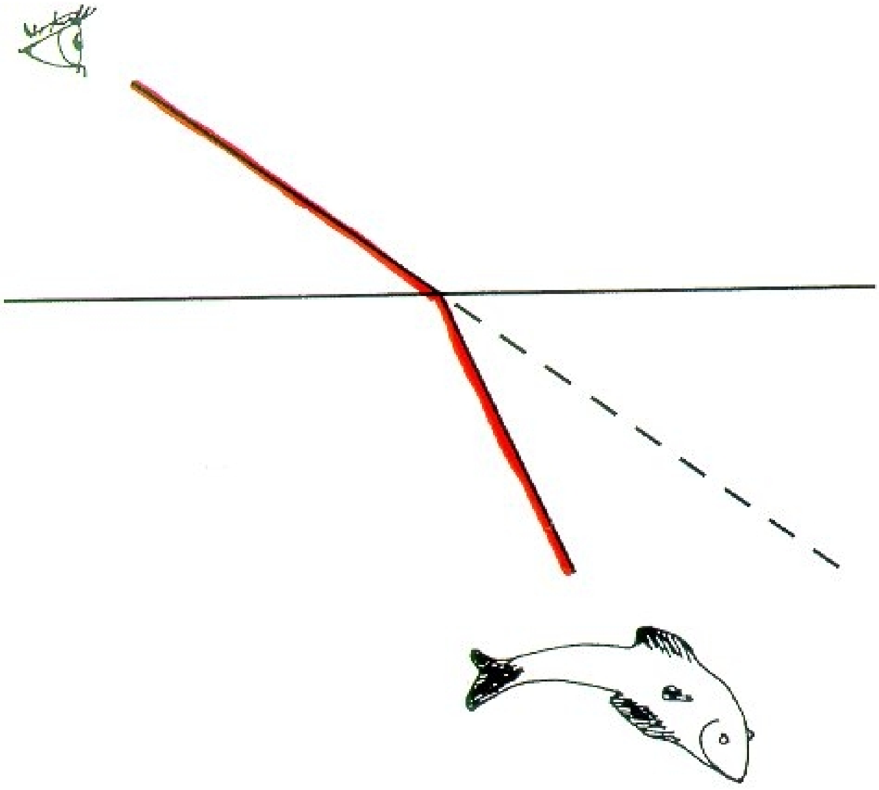

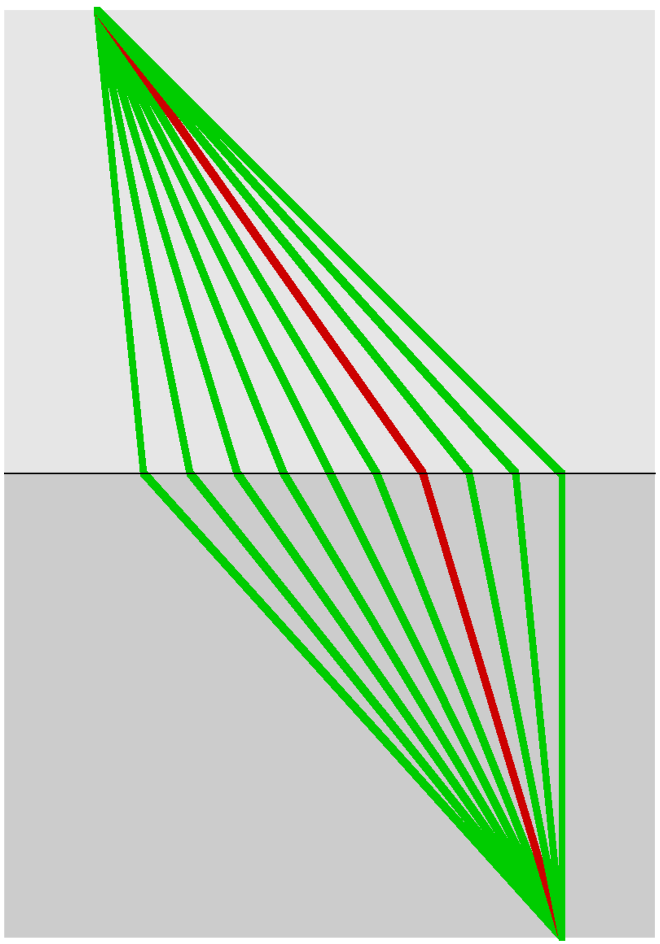

Maxwell's electromagnetism and Einstein's general relativity

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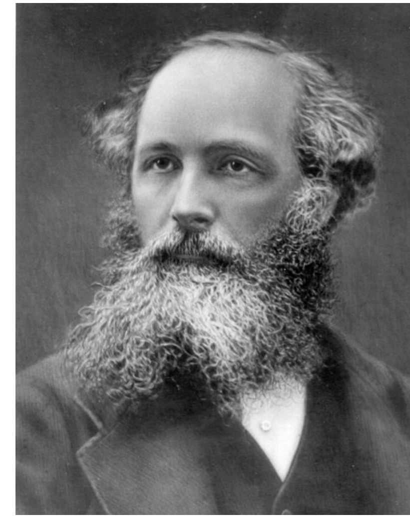

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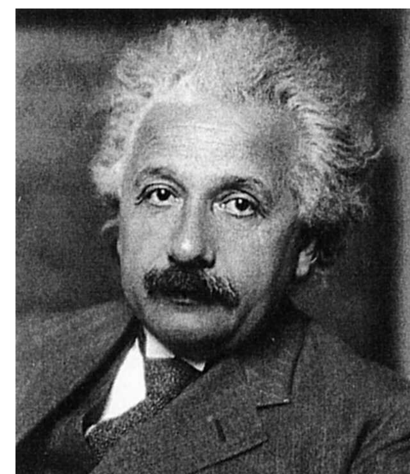

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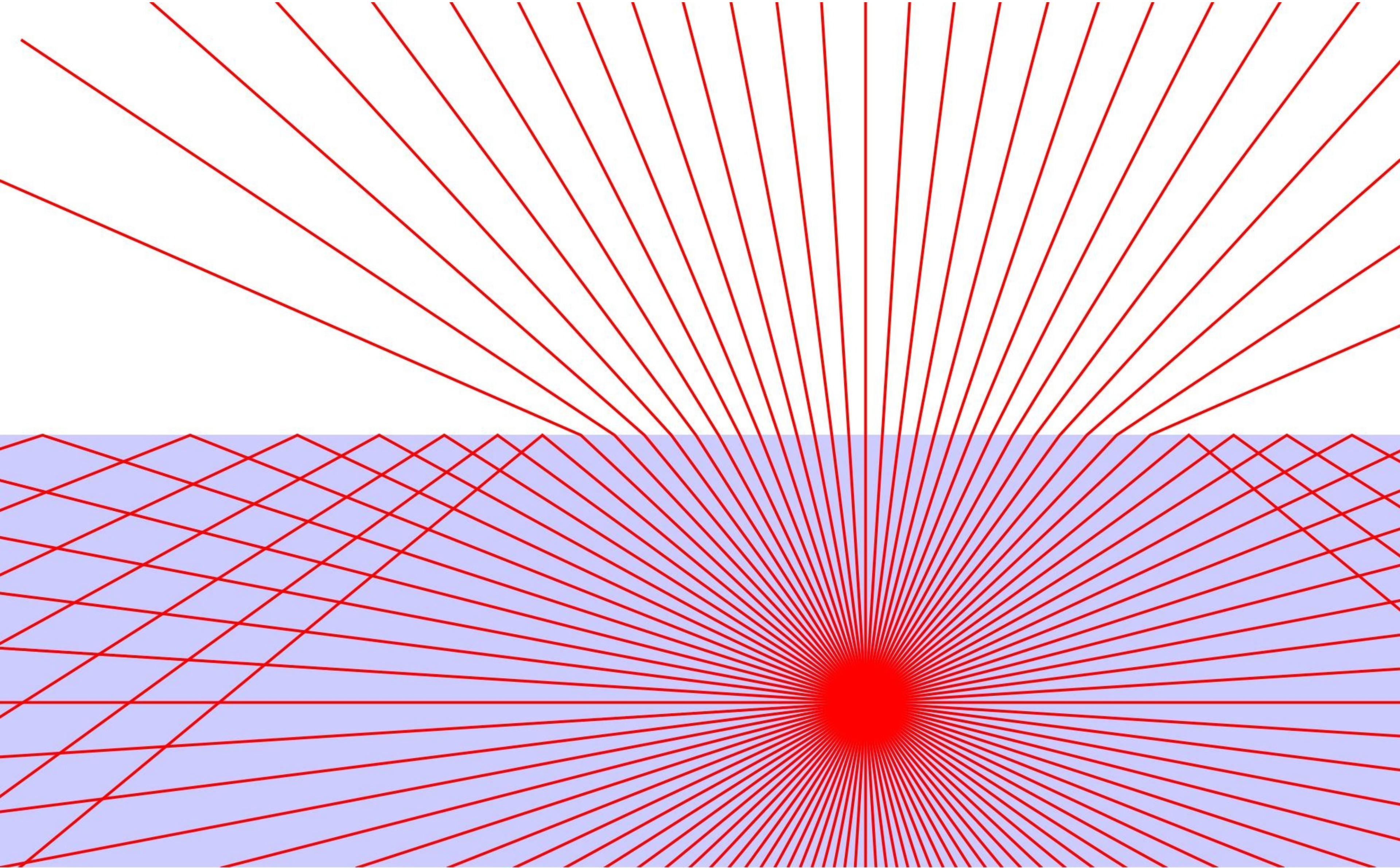
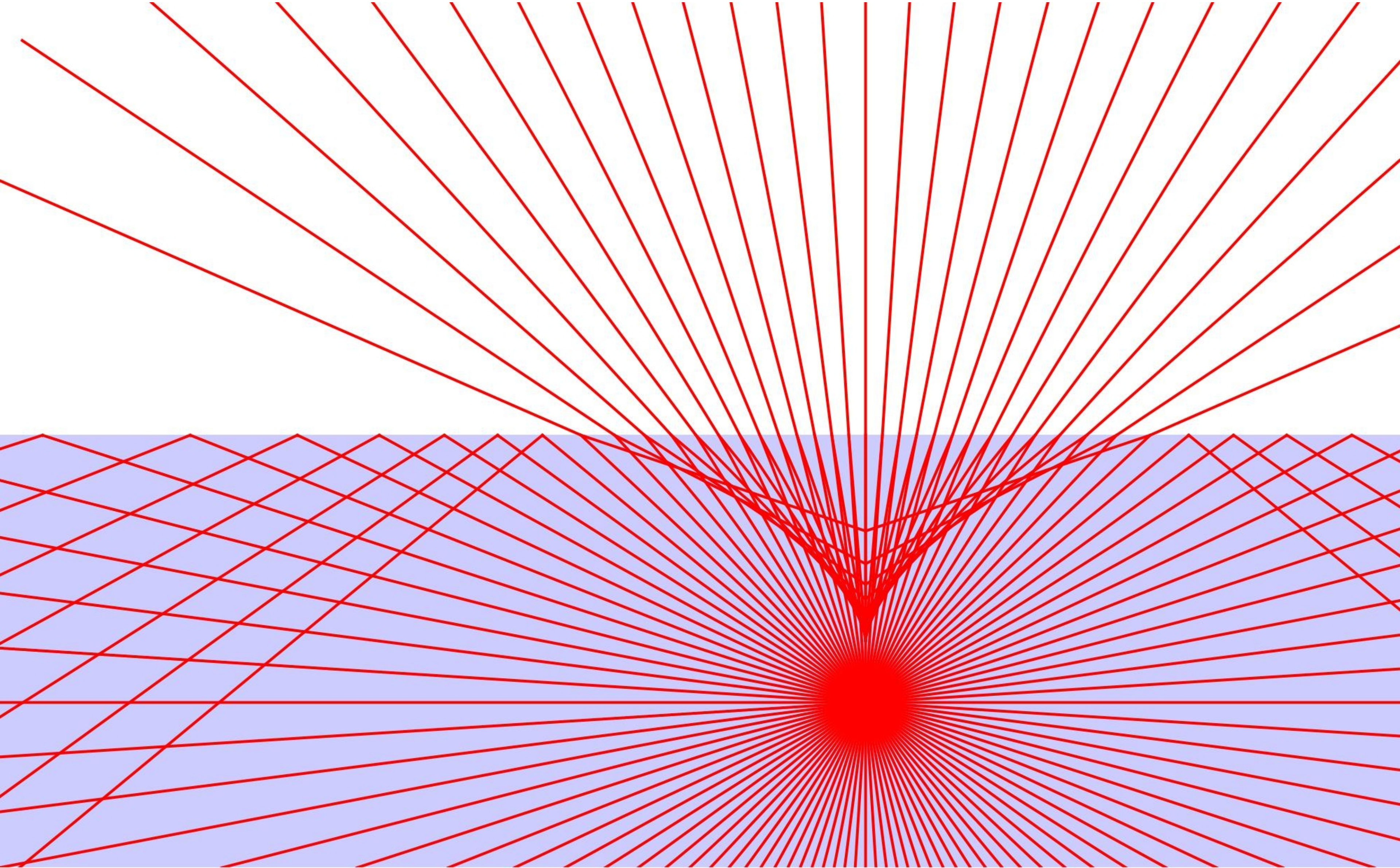


Refraction in ordinary medium:
virtual image depends on viewpoint



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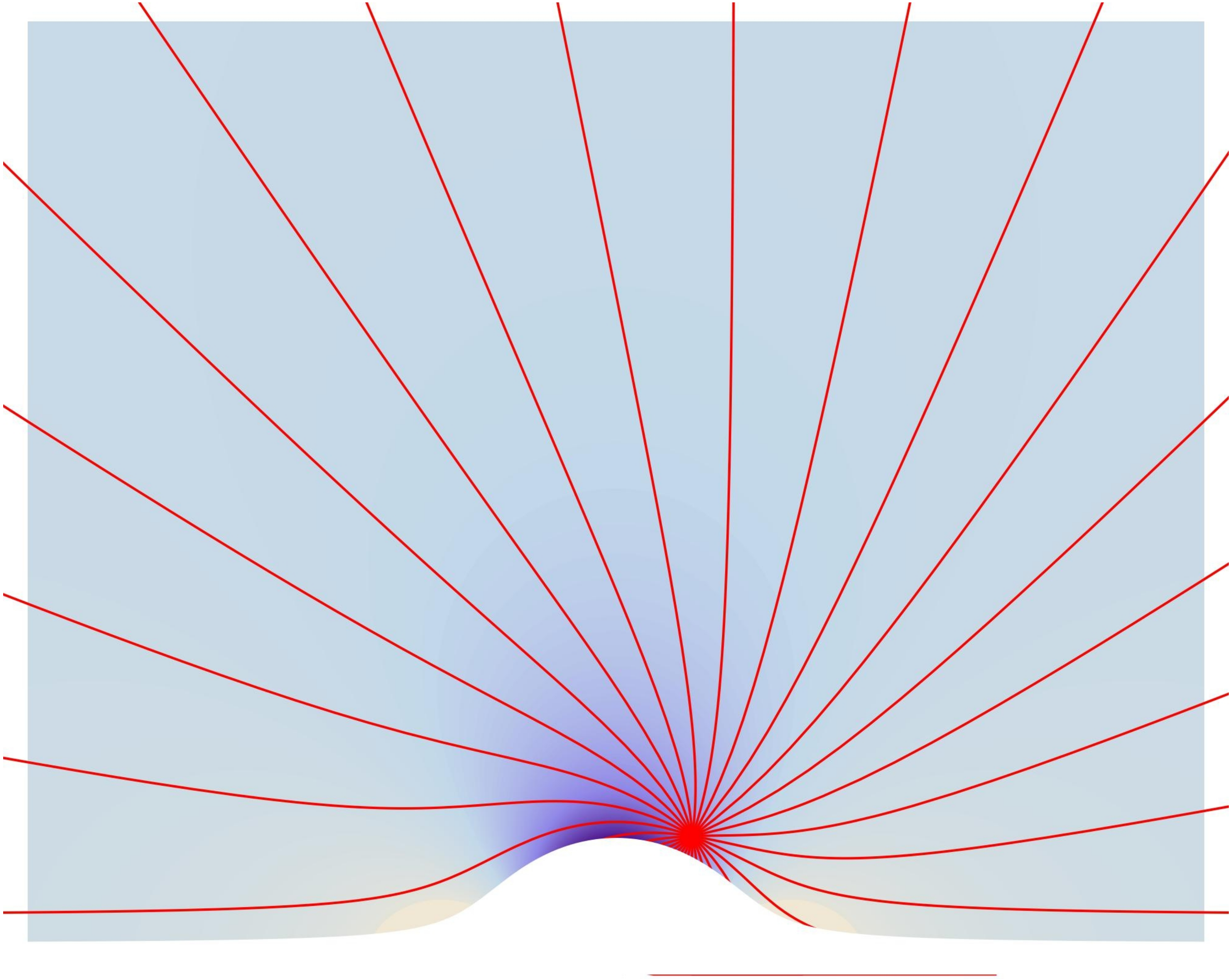

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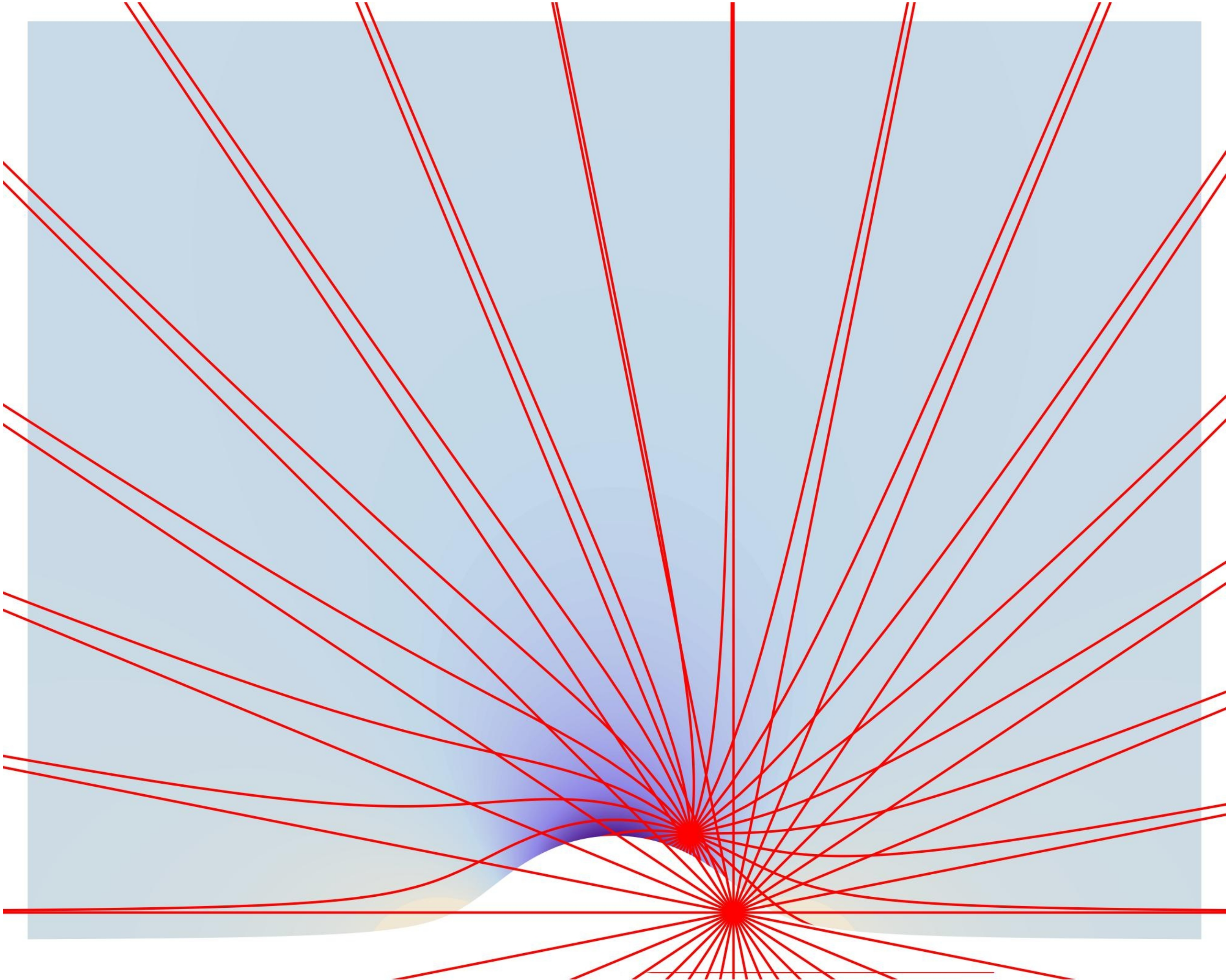

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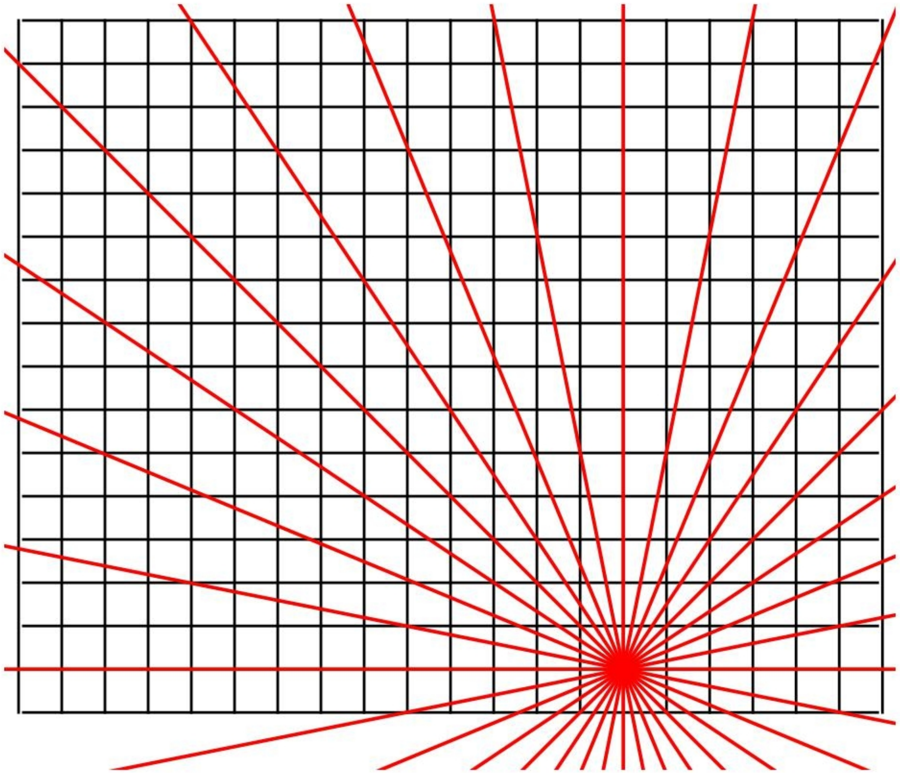

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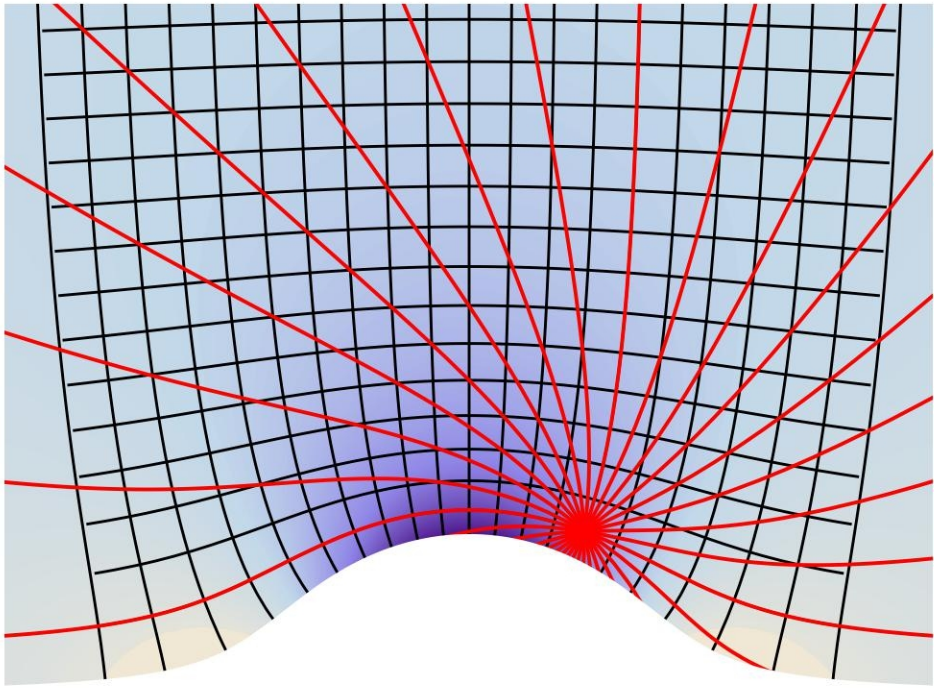

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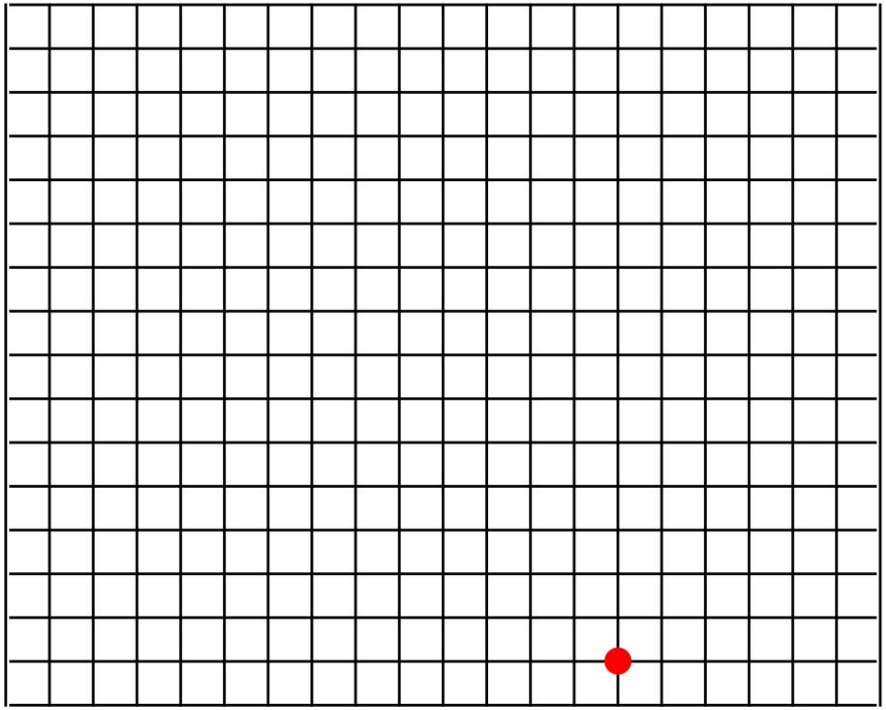

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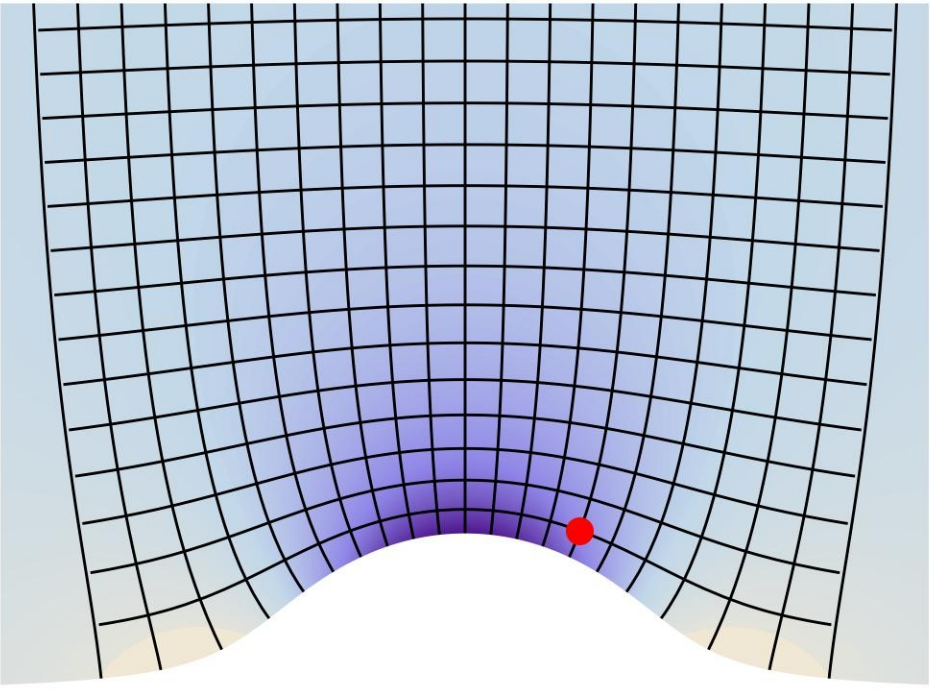

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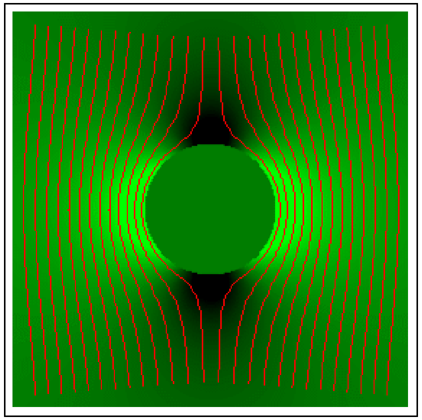

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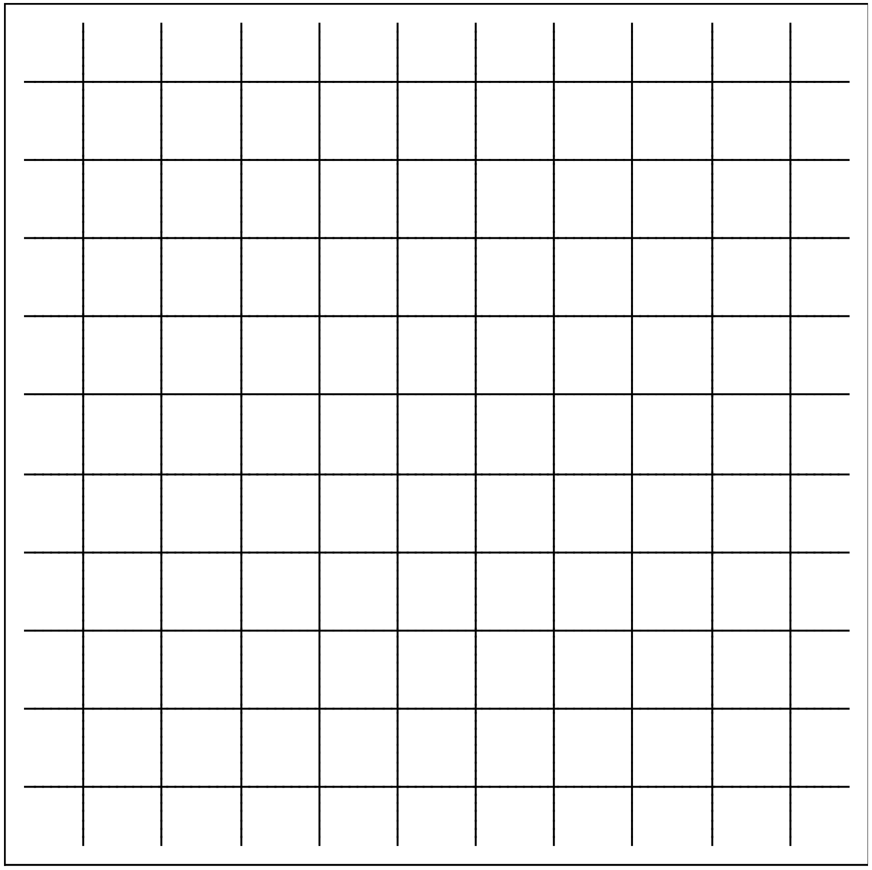

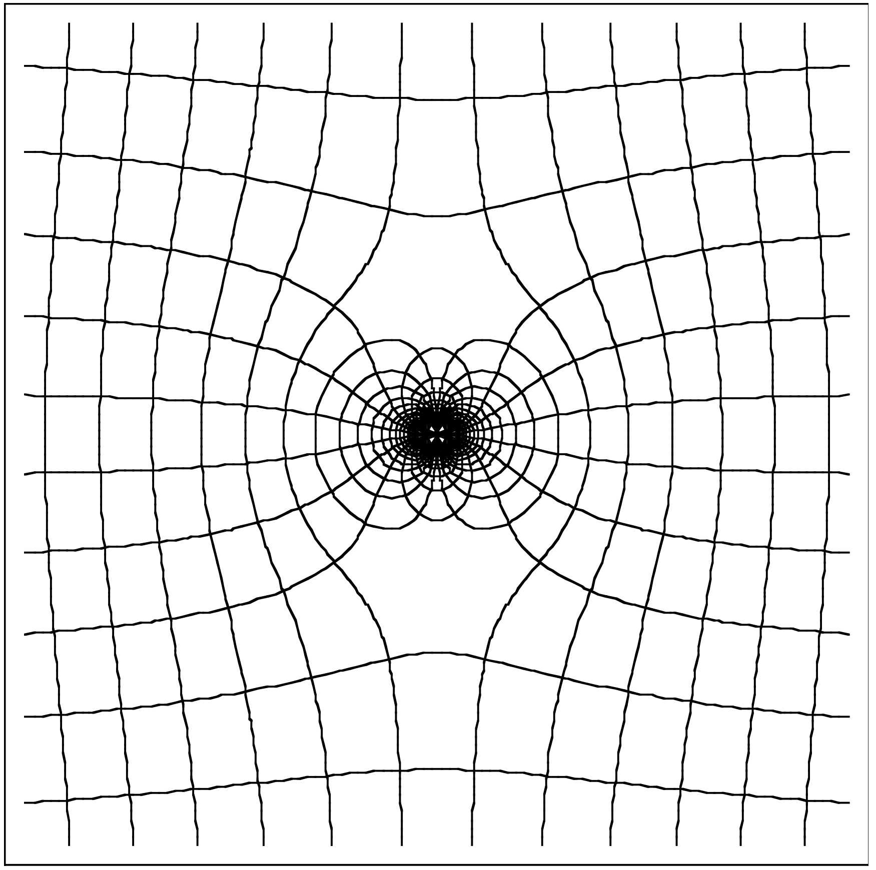

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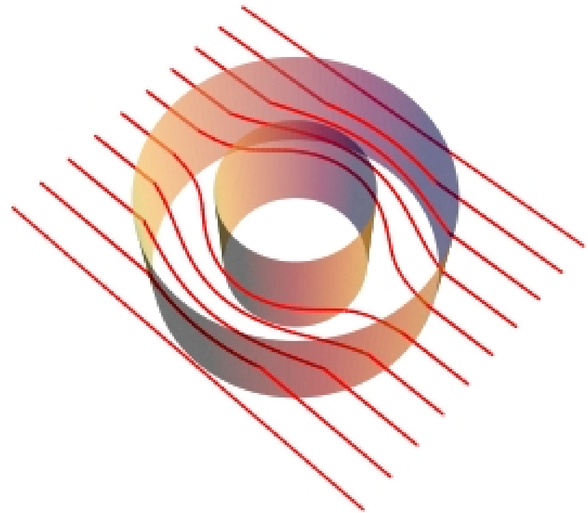

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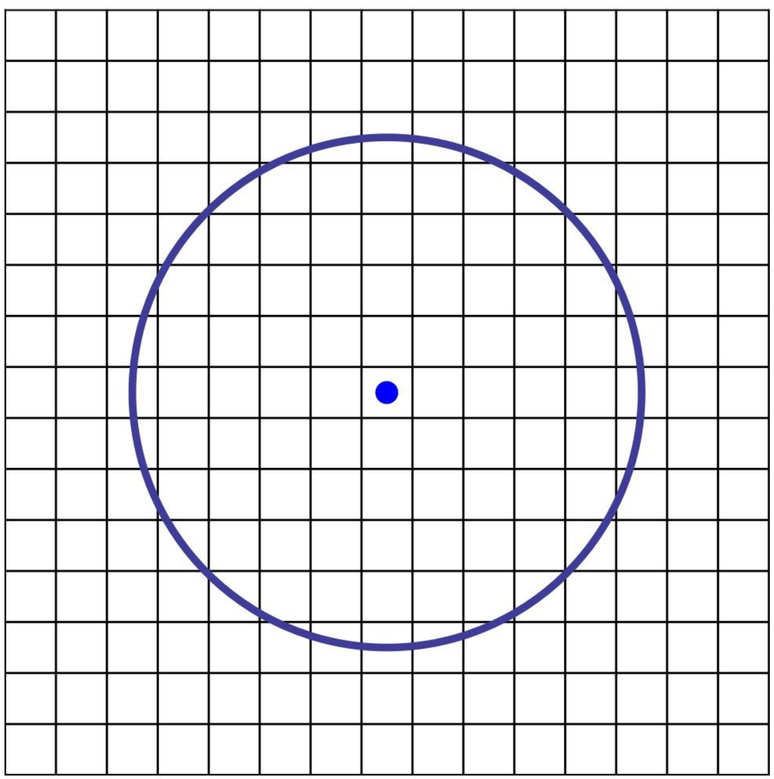

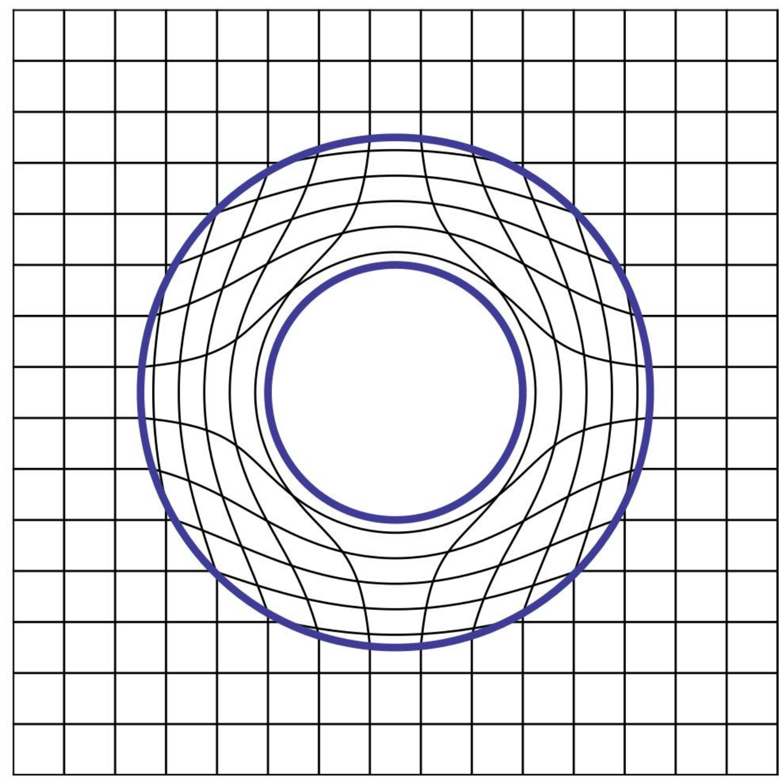

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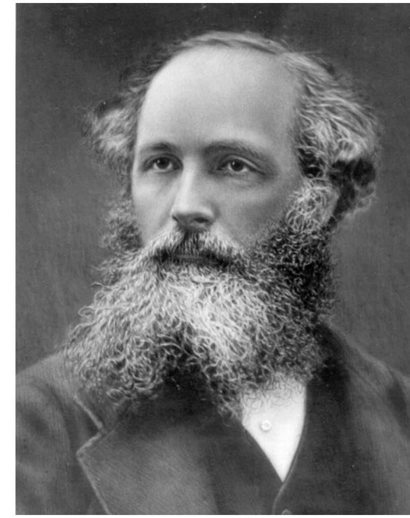

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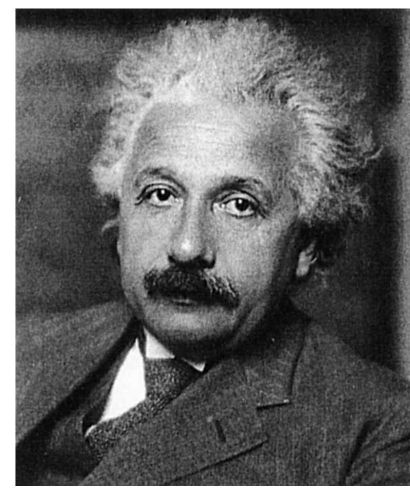

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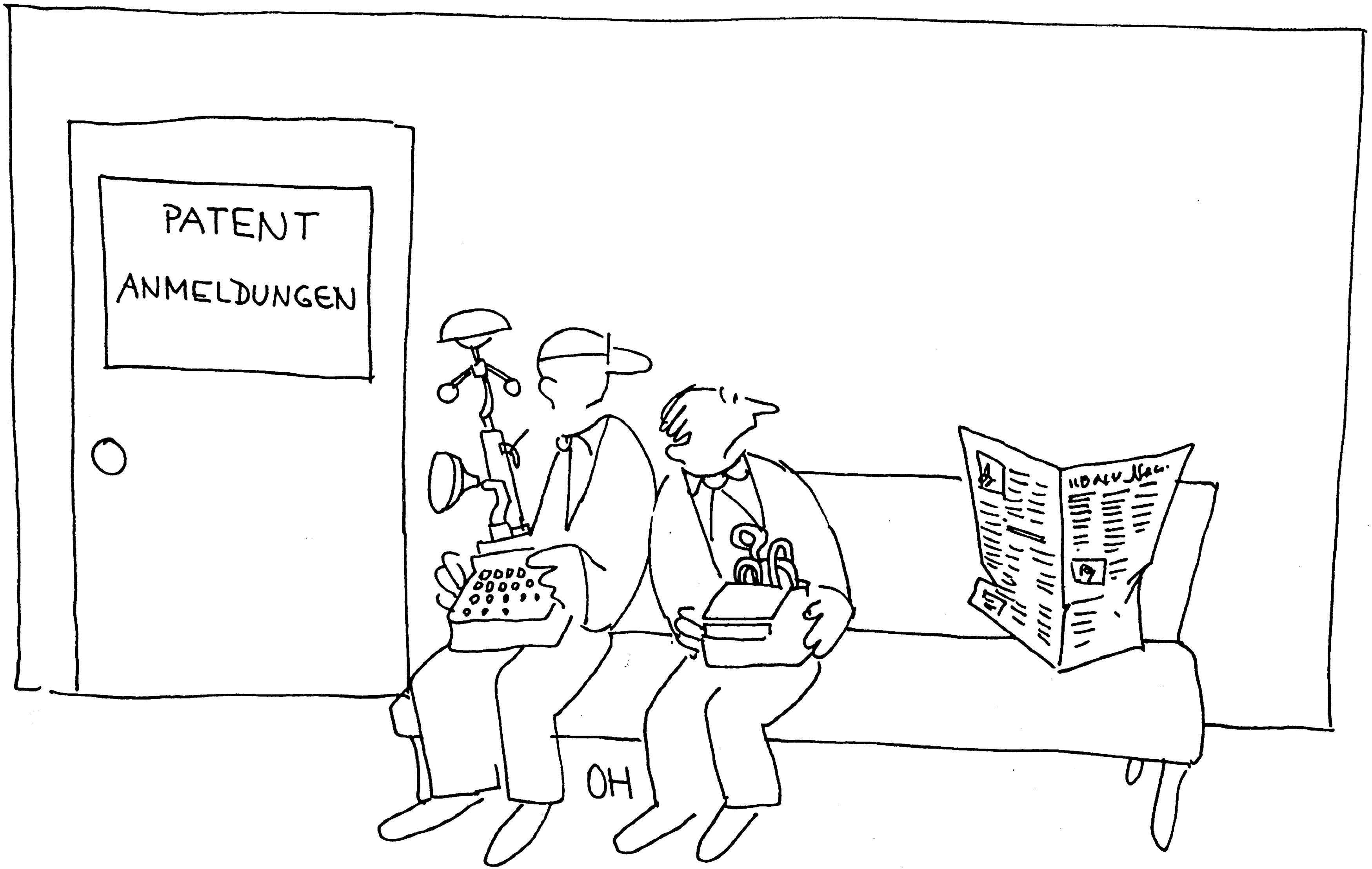
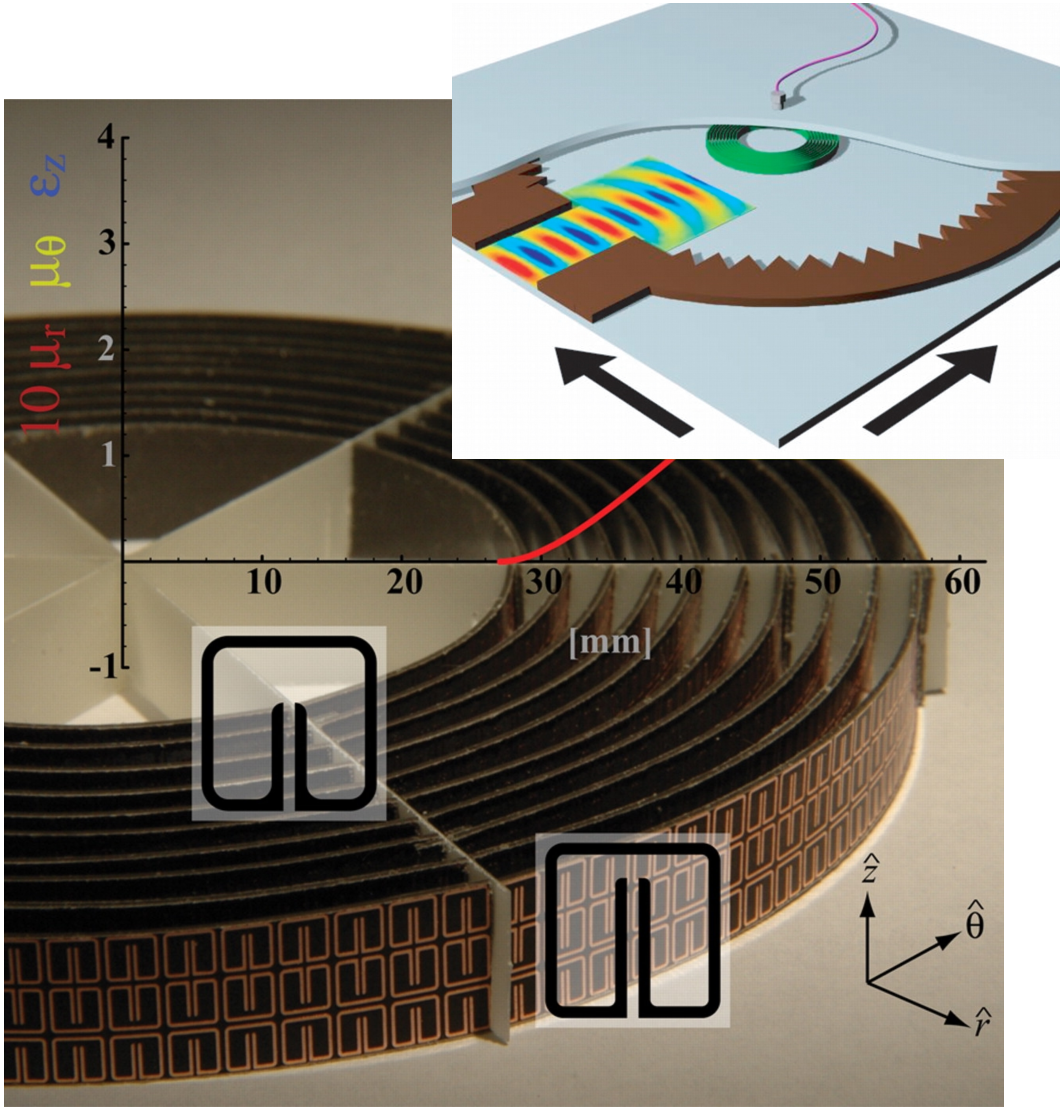
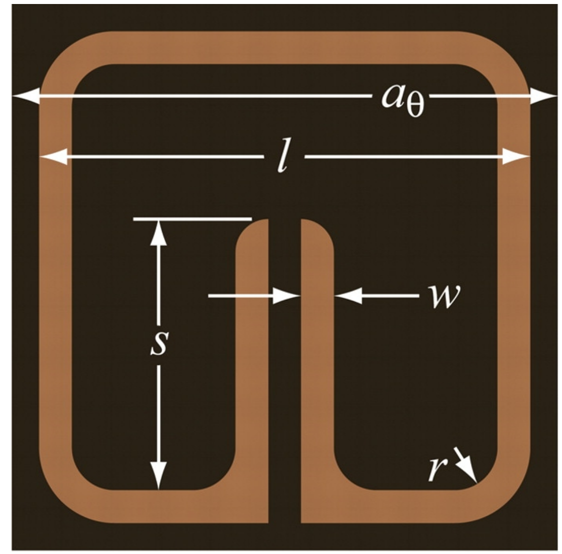


Cloaking device for electromagnetic microwaves





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7	0.173	1.951	0.188
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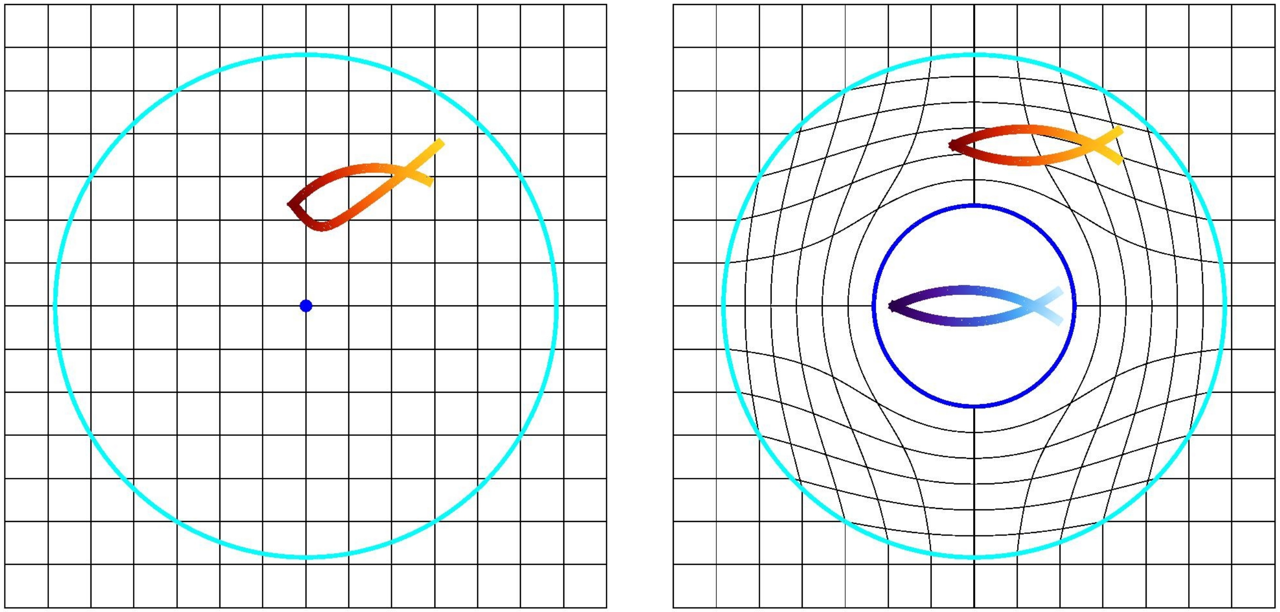

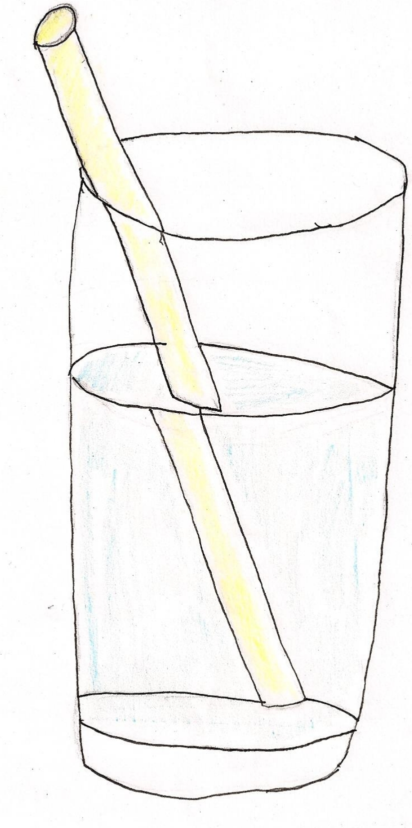

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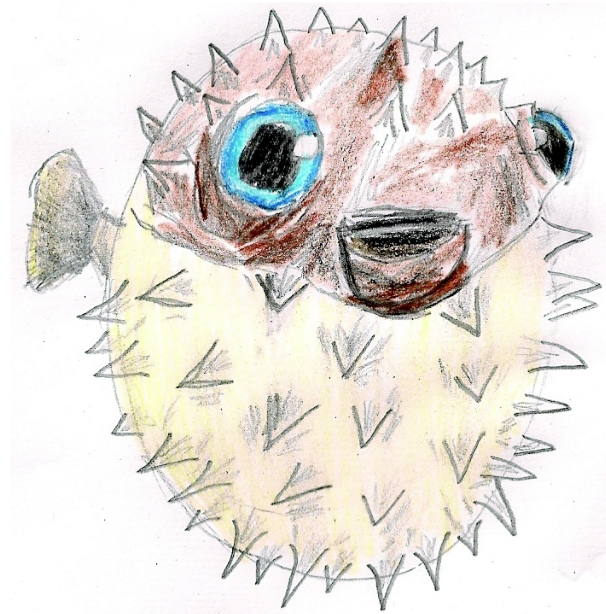
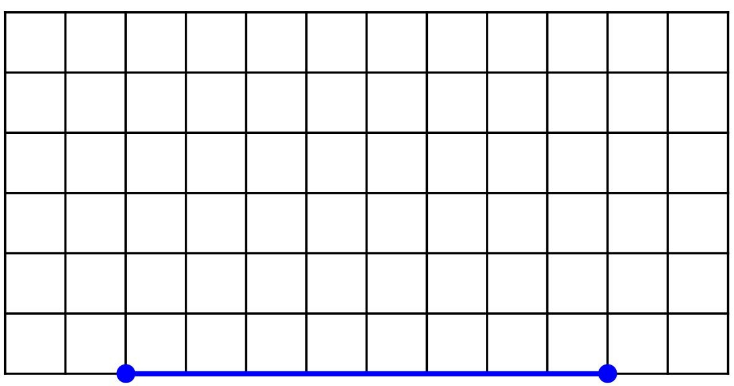
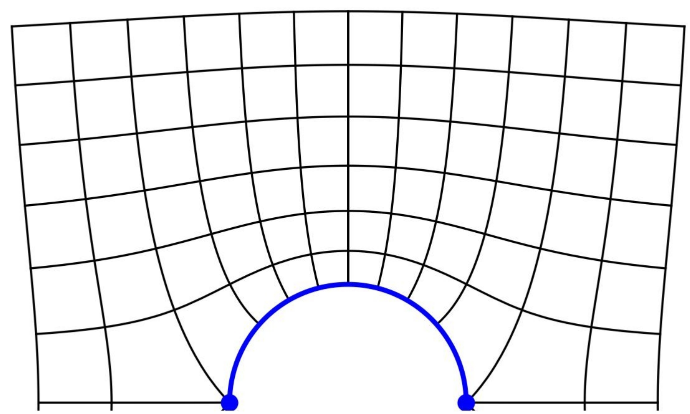






Credit: Maria Leonhardt

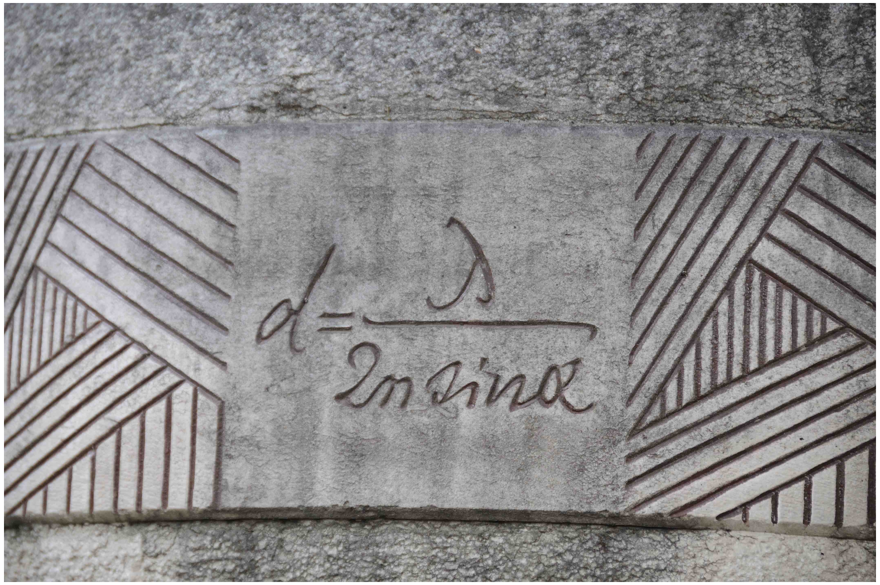
A new fish-eye lens based on an idea of James Clark Maxwell.

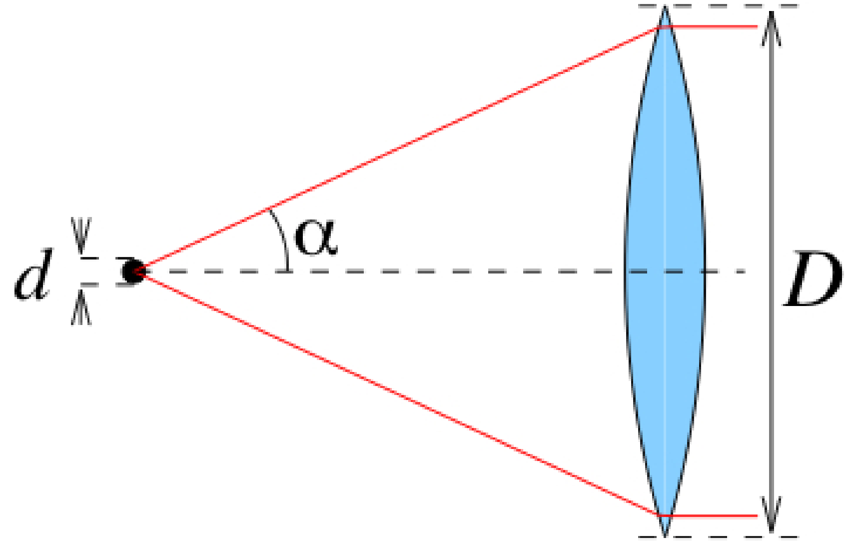
To invisibility and beyond

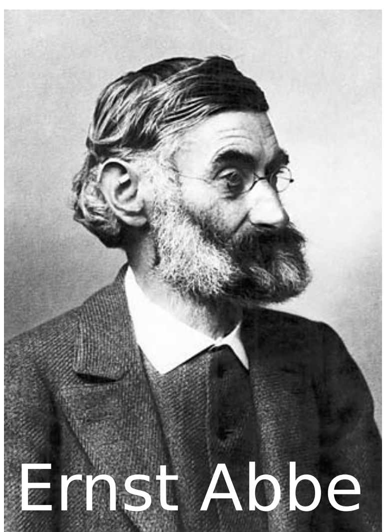
Combining Maxwell's equations with Einstein's general relativity promises perfect images and cloaking devices, explains **Ulf Leonhardt**.

[Leonhardt, Nature **471,** 292 (2011)]

The resolution limit of imaging, established around 1870







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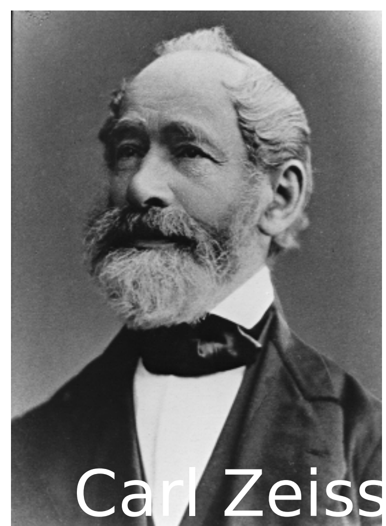

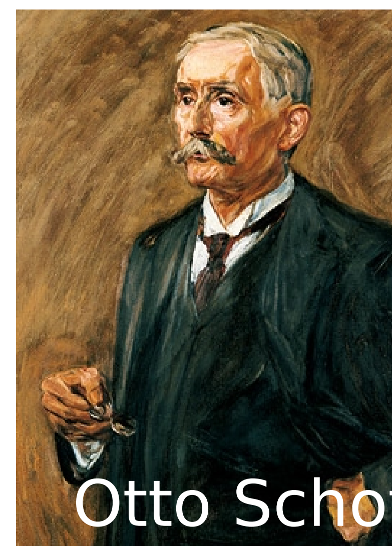

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Negative Refraction Makes a Perfect Lens

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With a conventional lens sharpness of the image is always limited by the wavelength of light. An unconventional alternative to a lens, a slab of negative refractive index material, has the power to focus all Fourier components of a 2D image, even those that do not propagate in a radiative manner. Such "superlenses" can be realized in the microwave band with current technology. Our simulations show that a version of the lens operating at the frequency of visible light can be realized in the form of a thin slab of silver. This optical version resolves objects only a few nanometers across.

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General relativity in electrical engineering

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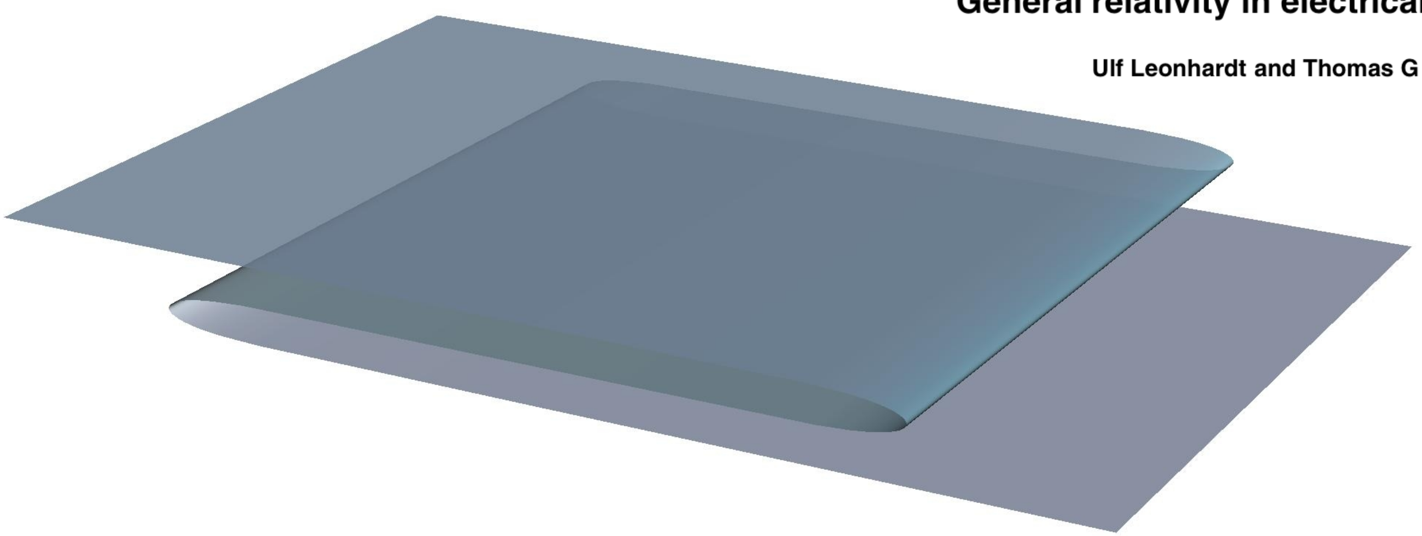

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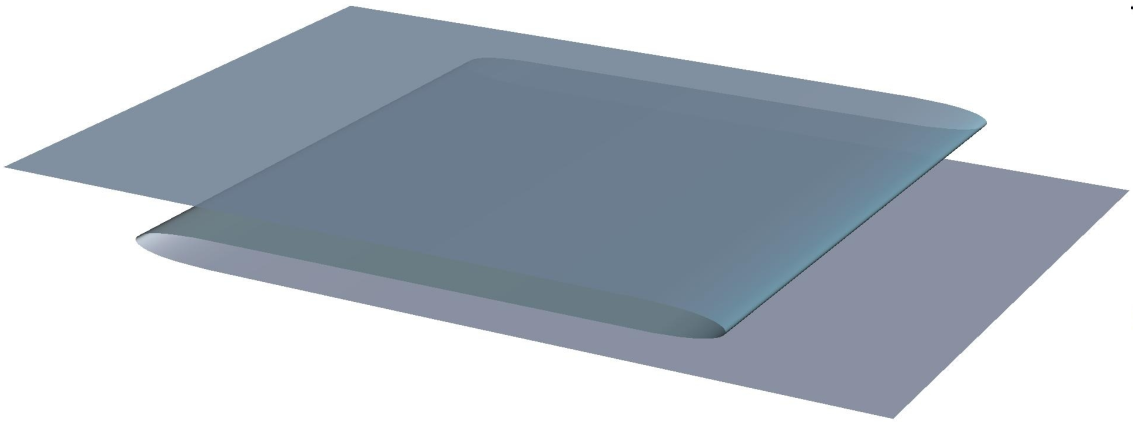

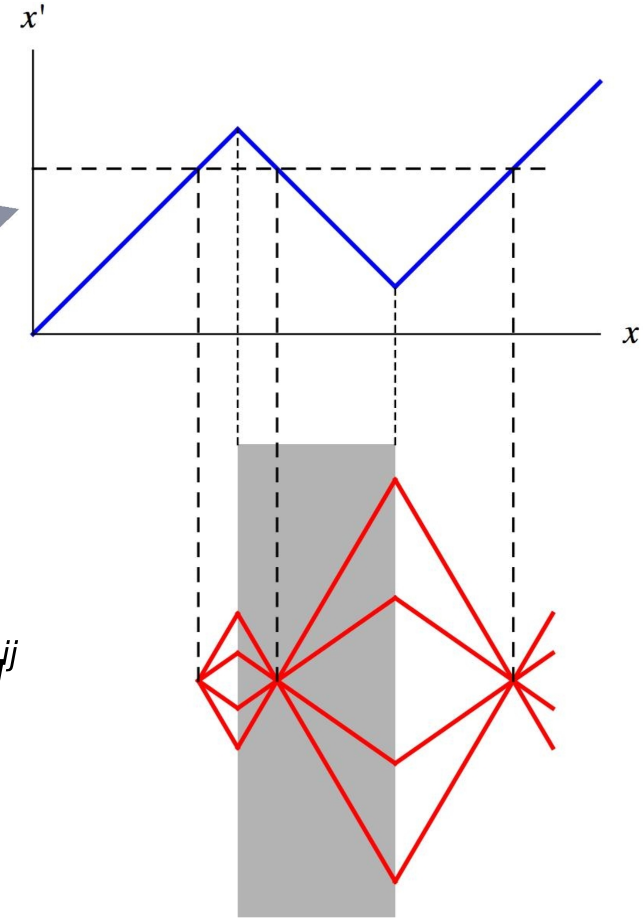

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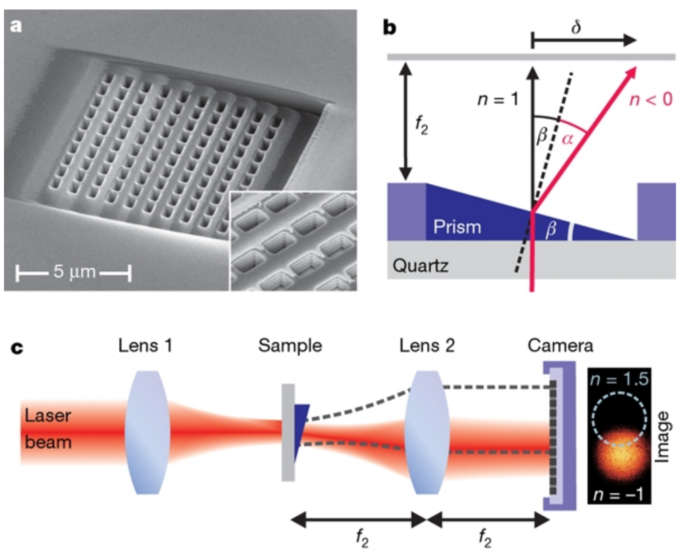

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[Leonhardt and Philbin, New J. Phys. **8**, 247 (2006)]

"Poor man's perfect lens" [Science. **308**, 534 (2005)]

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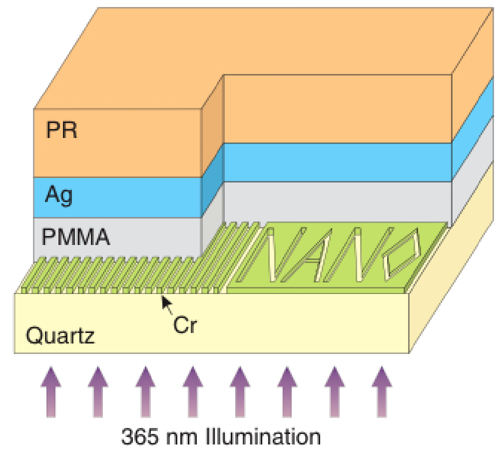
Sub–Diffraction-Limited Optical Imaging with a Silver Superlens

Nicholas Fang, Hyesog Lee, Cheng Sun, Xiang Zhang*

Recent theory has predicted a superlens that is capable of producing sub–diffraction-limited images. This superlens would allow the recovery of evanescent waves in an image via the excitation of surface plasmons. Using silver as a natural optical superlens, we demonstrated sub–diffraction-limited imaging with 60-nanometer half-pitch resolution, or one-sixth of the illumination wavelength. By proper design of the working wavelength and the thickness of silver that allows access to a broad spectrum of subwavelength features, we also showed that arbitrary nanostructures can be imaged with good fidelity. The optical superlens promises exciting avenues to nanoscale optical imaging and ultrasmall opto-electronic devices.



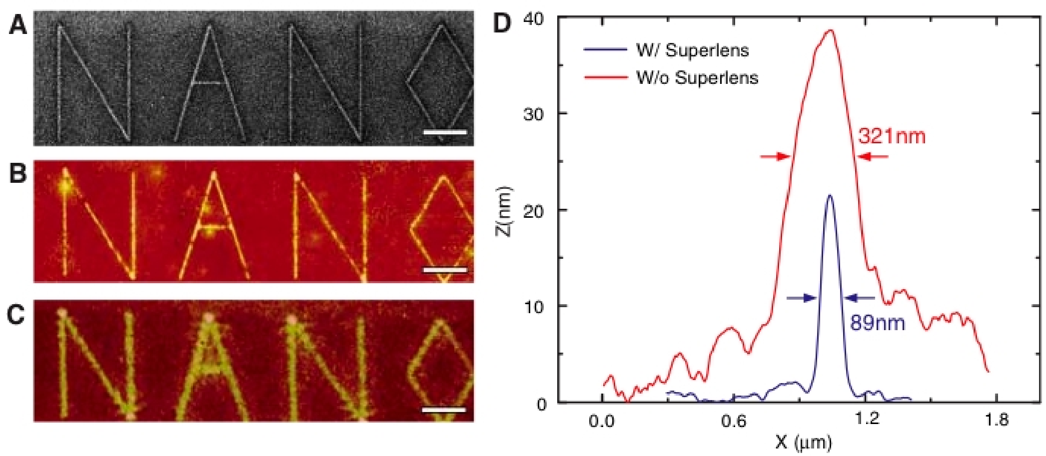


Fig. 4. An arbitrary object "NANO" was imaged by silver superlens. (**A**) FIB image of the object. The linewidth of the "NANO" object was 40 nm. Scale bar in (A) to (C), 2 µm. (**B**) AFM of the developed image on photoresist with a silver superlens. (**C**) AFM of the developed image on photoresist when the 35-nm-thick layer of silver was replaced by PMMA spacer as a control experiment. (**D**) The averaged cross section of letter "A" shows an exposed line width of 89 nm (blue line), whereas in the control experiment, we measured a diffraction-limited full width at half-maximum line width of 321 ± 10 nm (red line).

Invisibility: Invisible Man versus Invisible Woman

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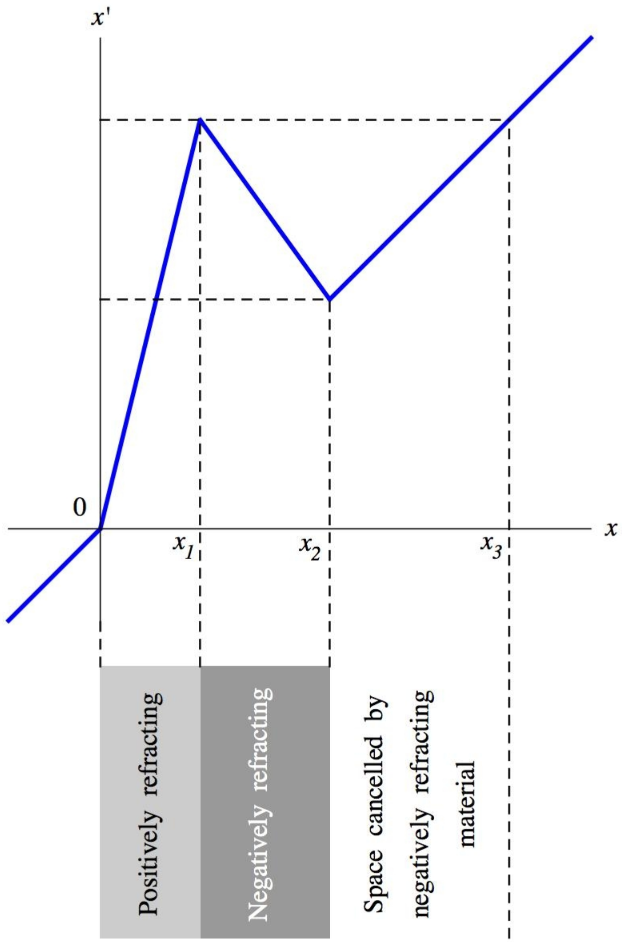
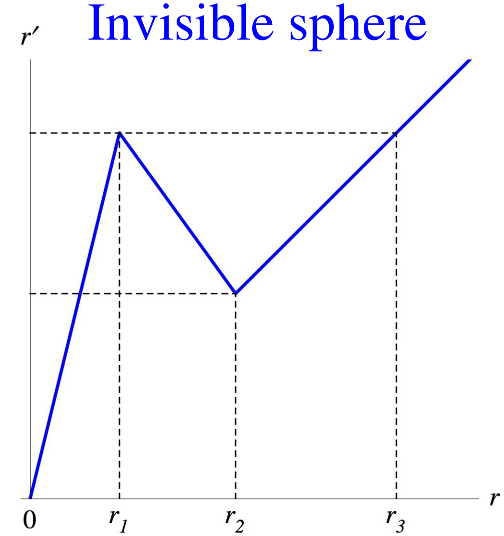
Cloaking at a distance

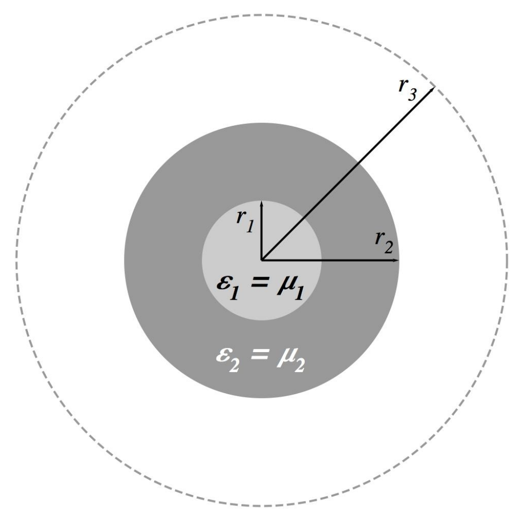
[Lai, Chen, Zhang and Chan, Phys. Rev. Lett. **102**, 093901 (2009)]

Invisible slab



Invisible sphere





The Invisible Man - cloaking at a distance

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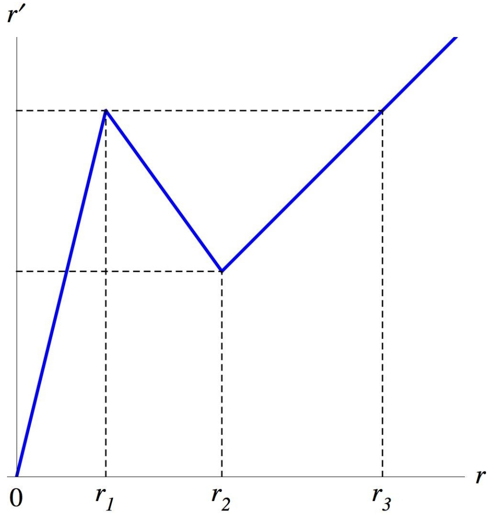

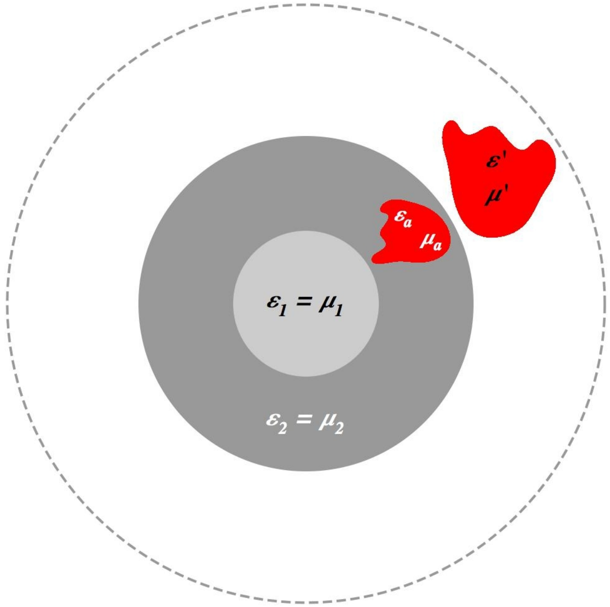

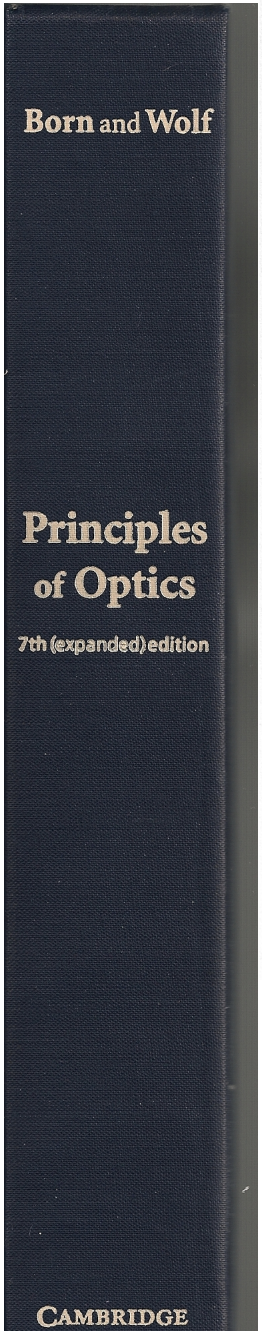

Principles of optics

Electromagnetic theory of propagation, interference and diffraction of light

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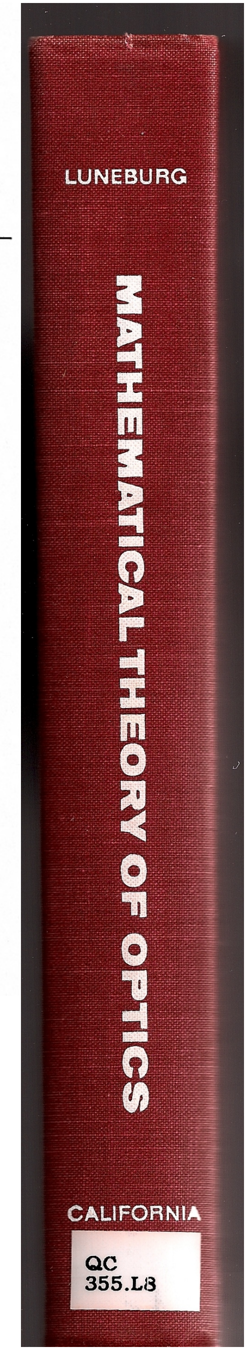

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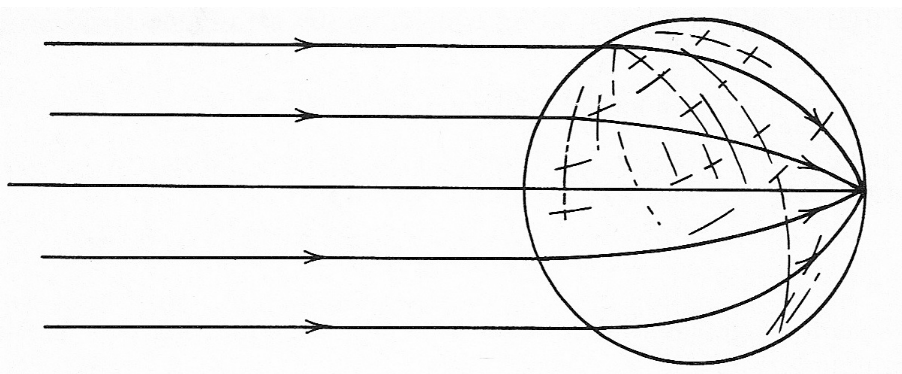

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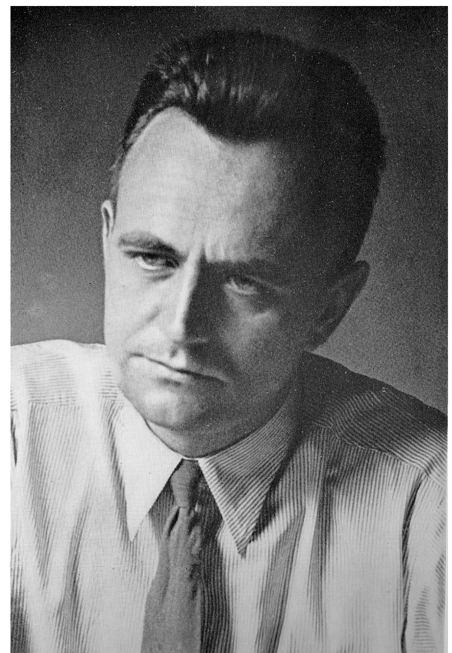

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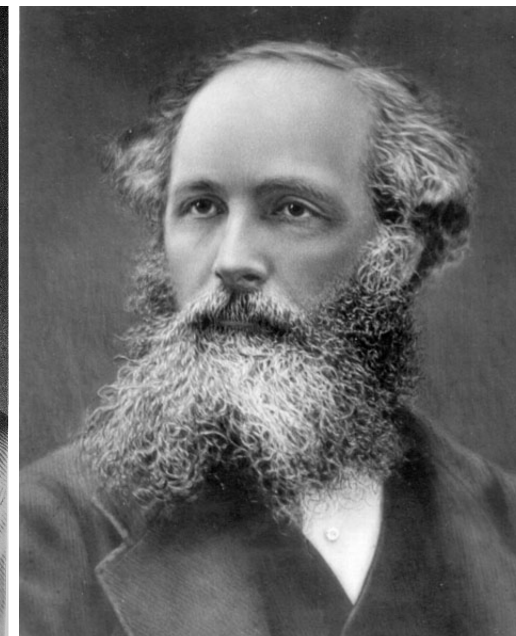
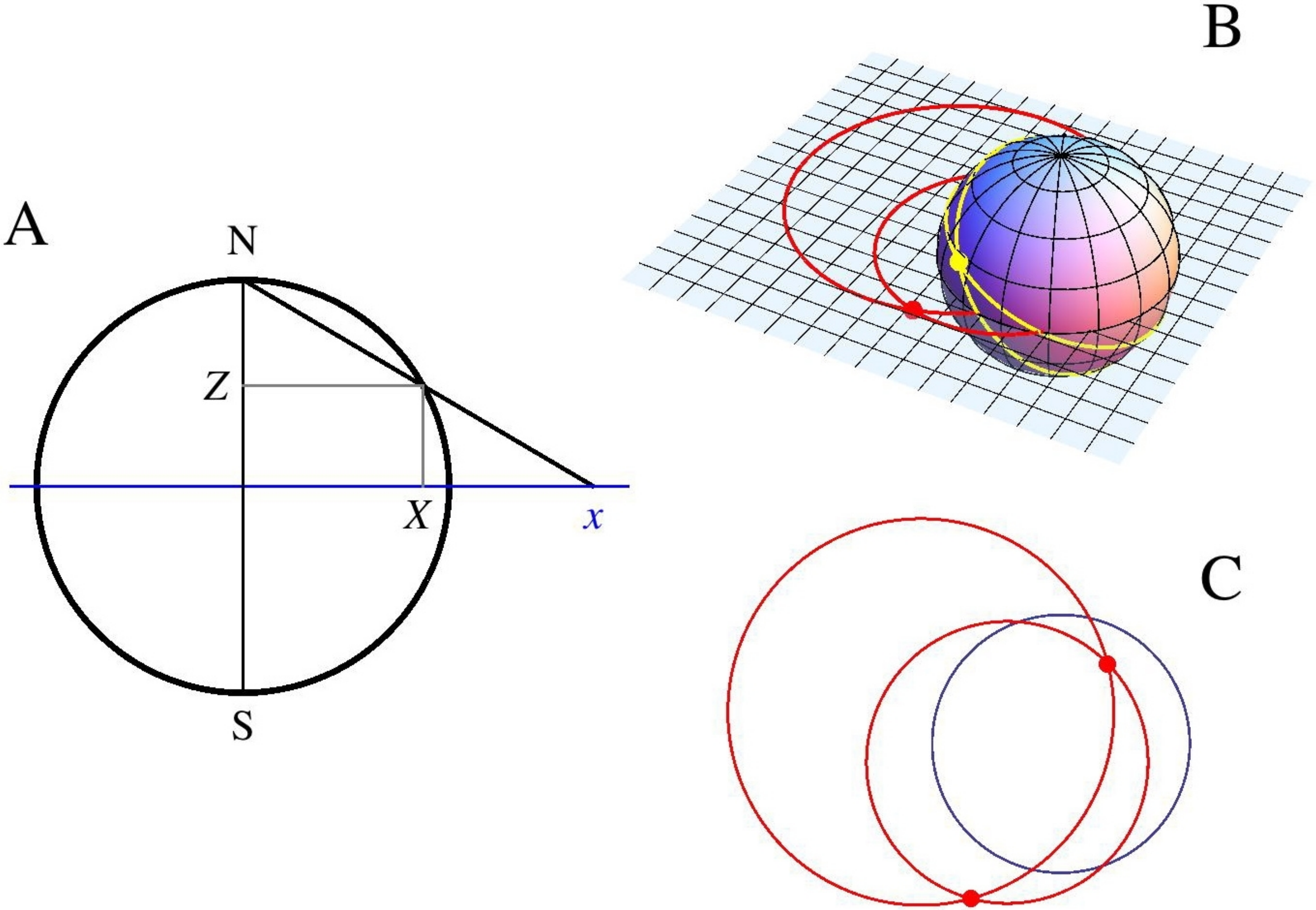


Maxwell's fish eye makes a perfect lens

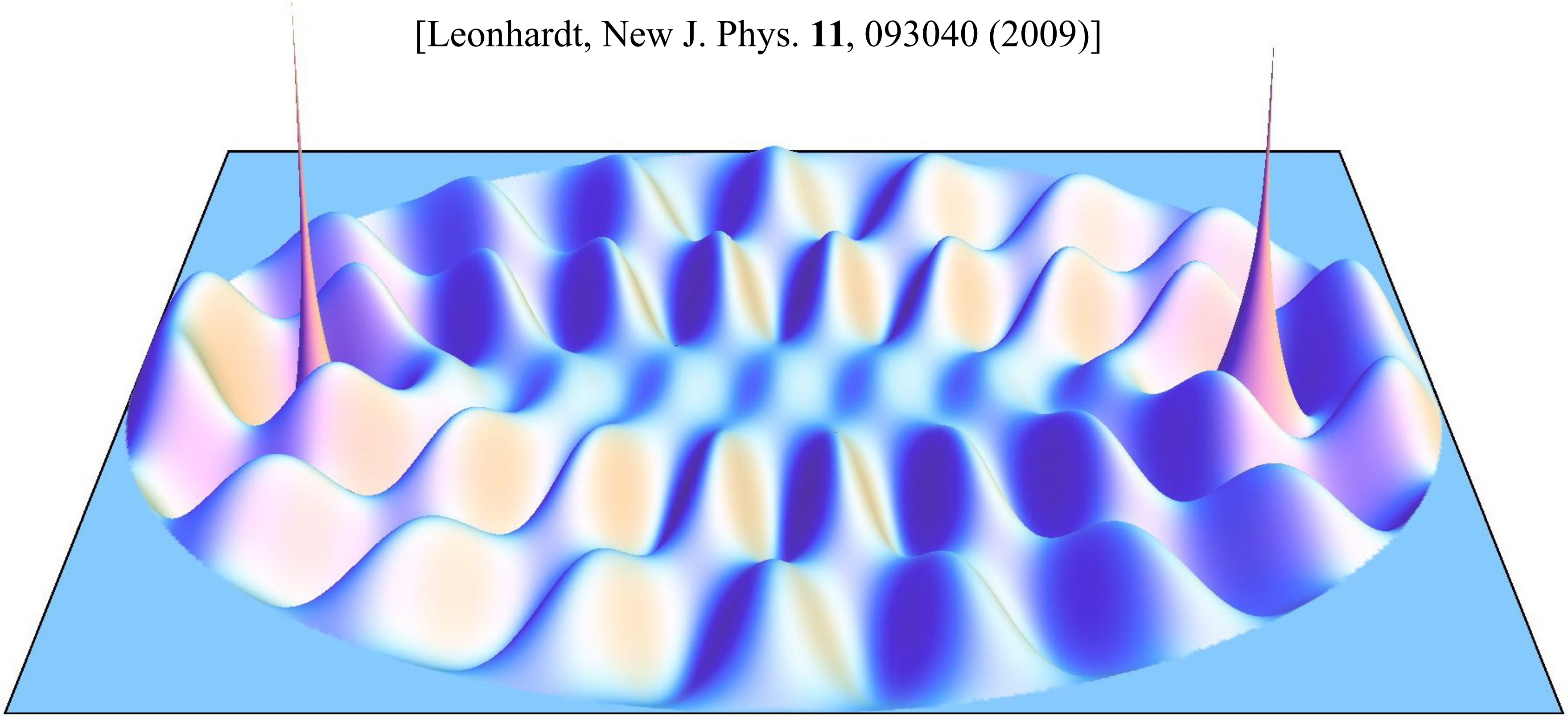
Maxwell 1854

Luneburg 1944: Stereographic projection



Perfect imaging without negative refraction

[Leonhardt, New J. Phys. **11**, 093040 (2009)]



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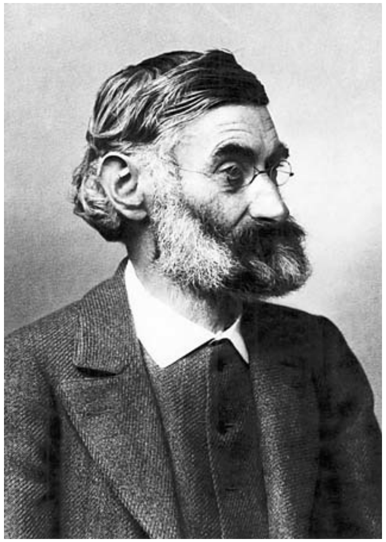
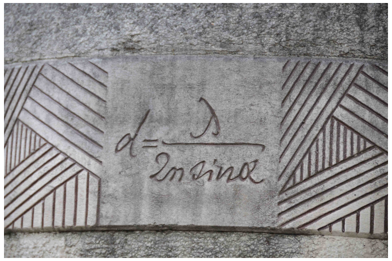
Feynman's objection to the diffraction limit

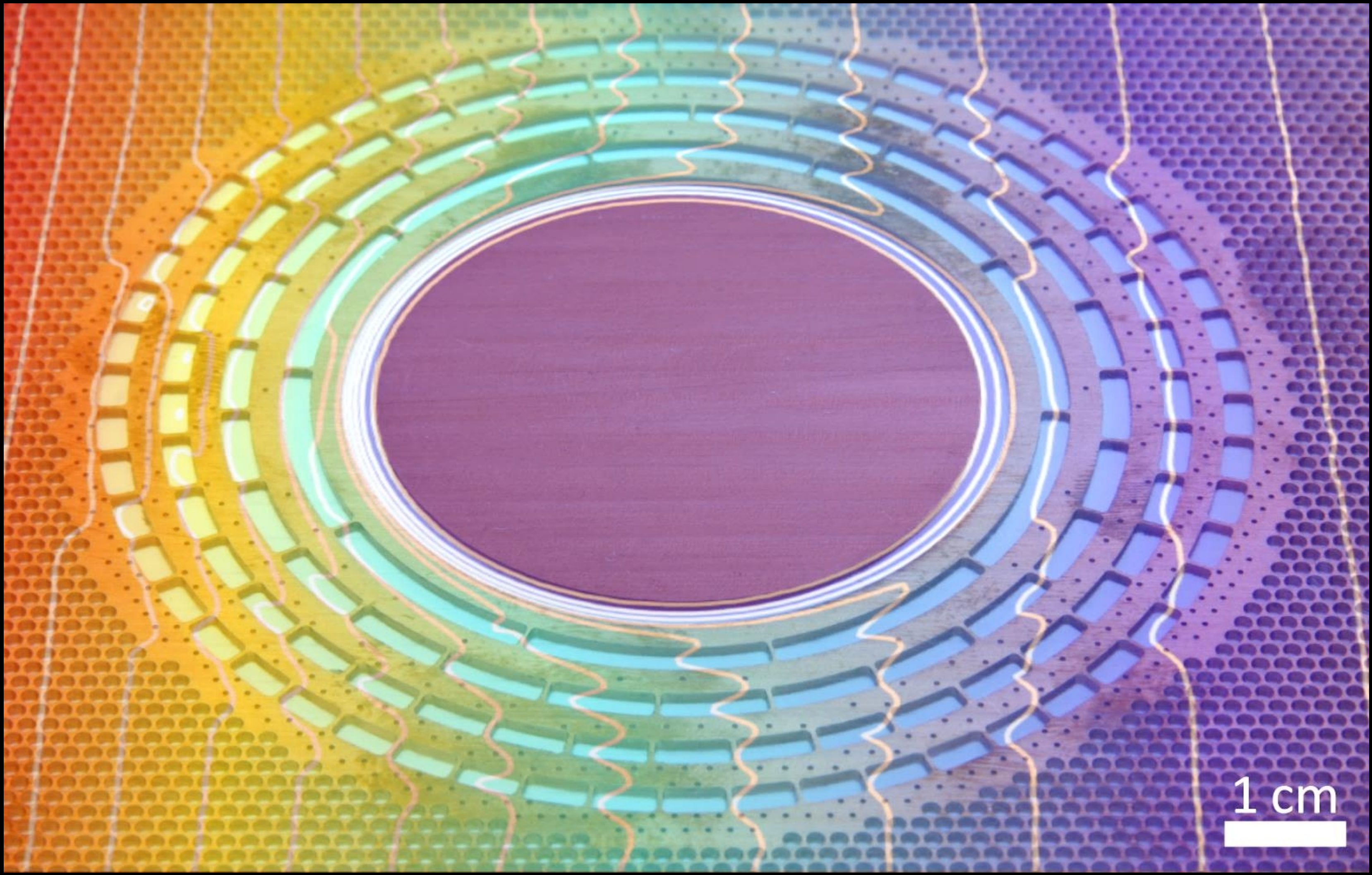




Maxwell's equations are time-reversible!
But you have to inverse the source, too.

Thermal cloaking

Thermal Cloaking



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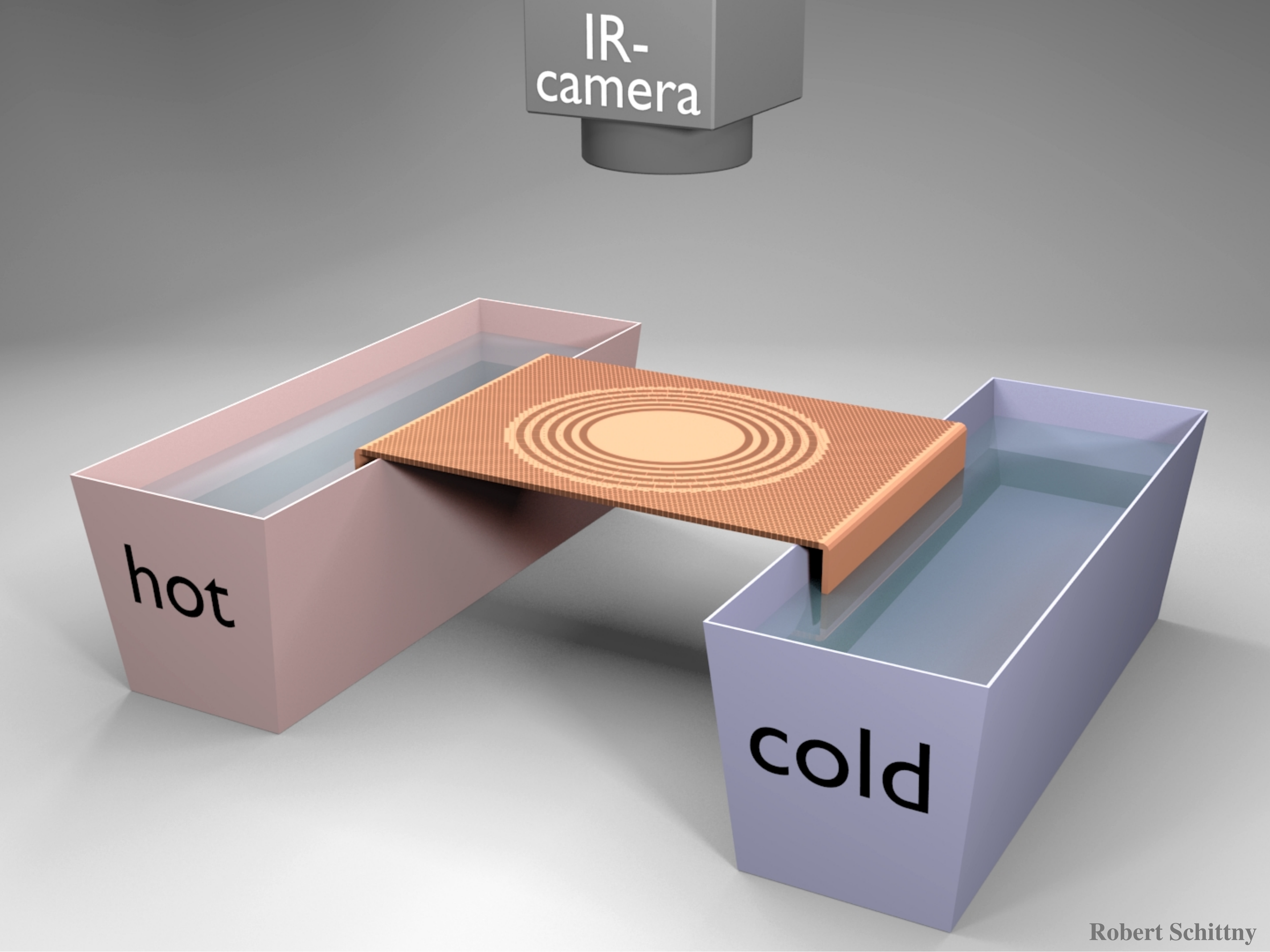
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Thermal cloaking is not just thermal isolation

“Free Space”

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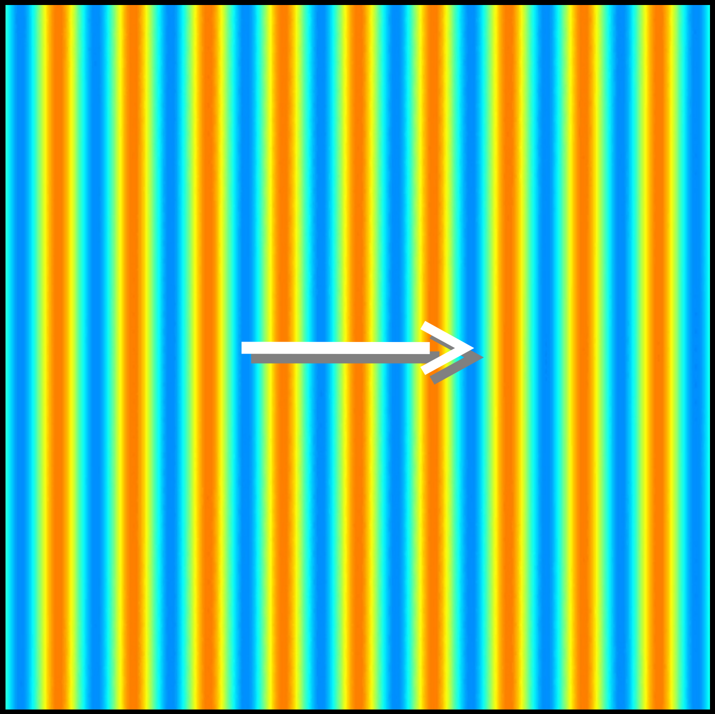

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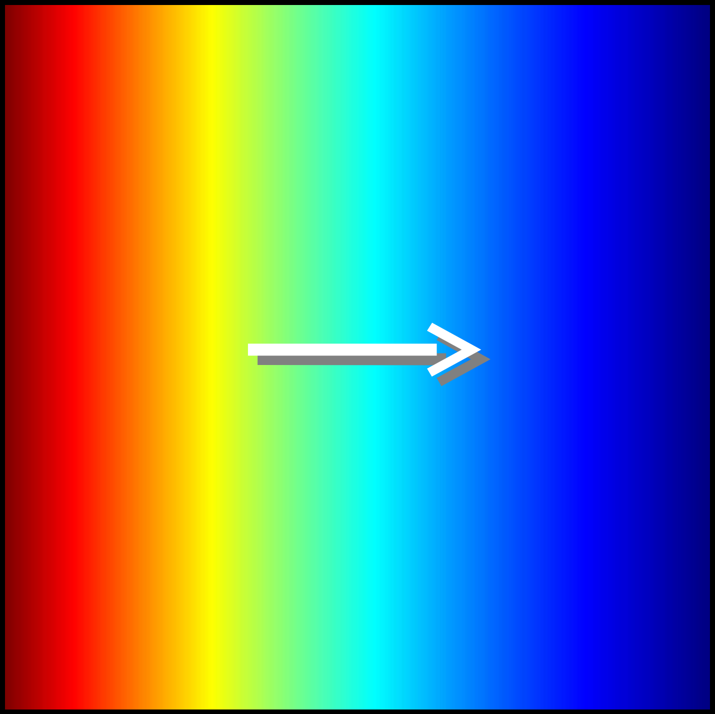

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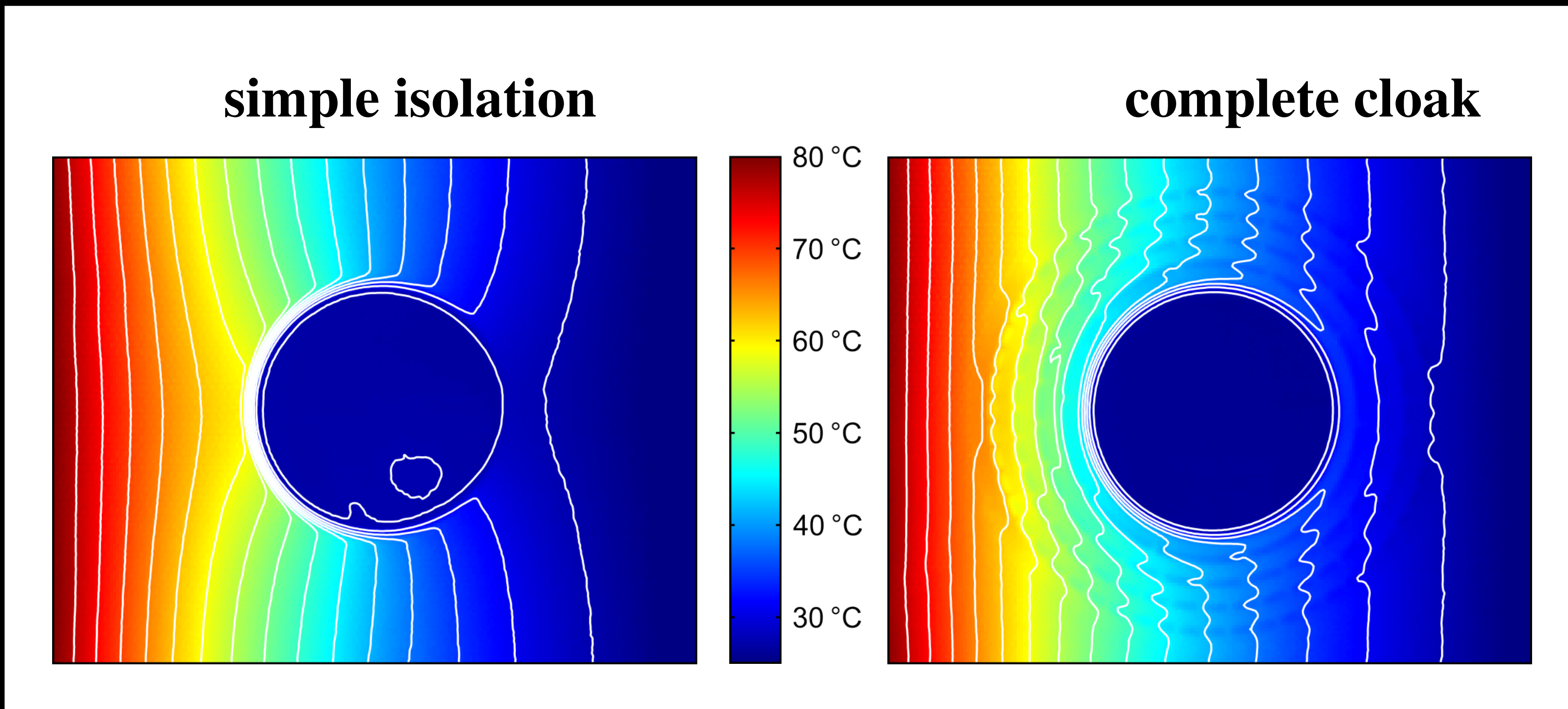

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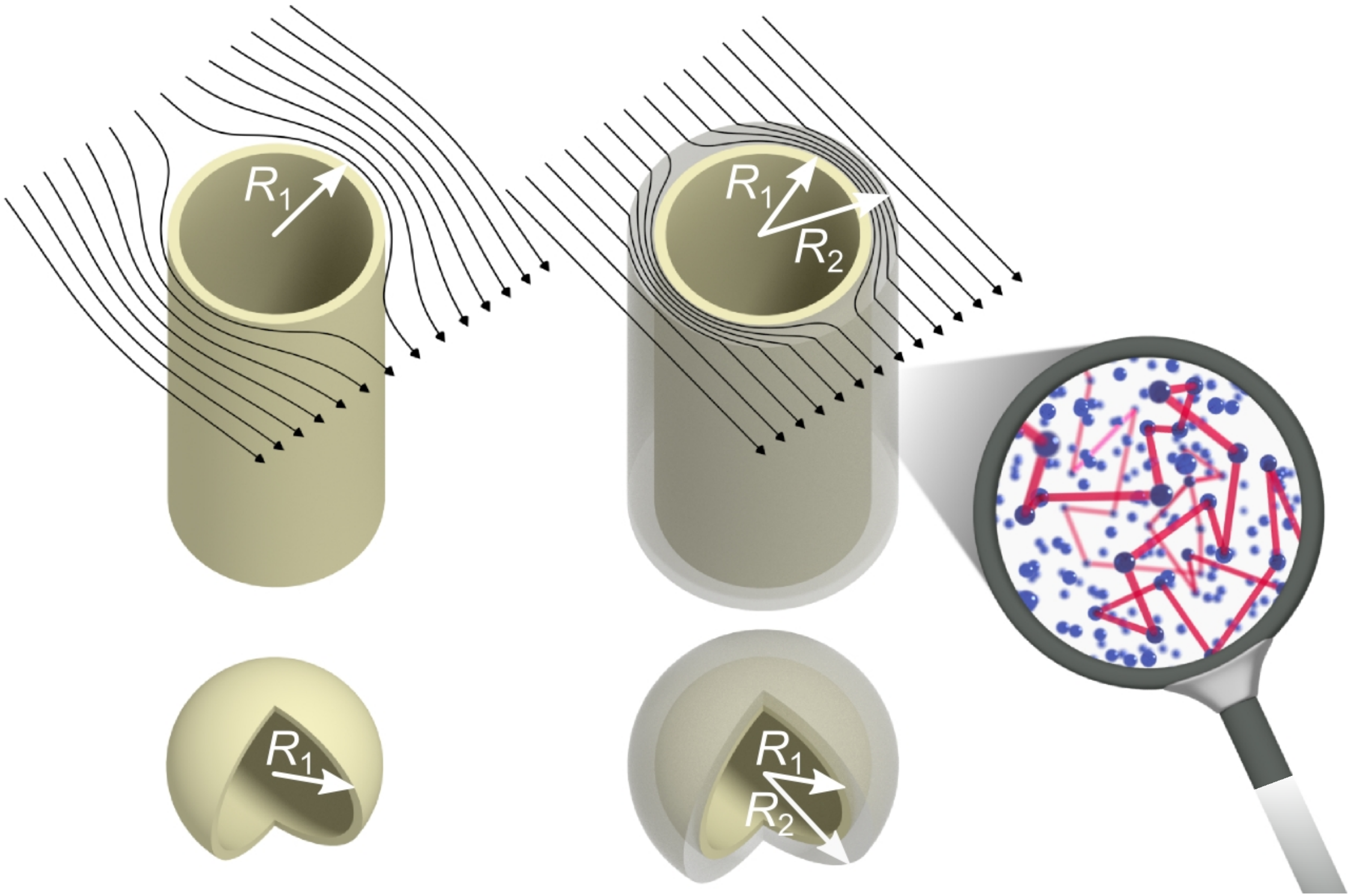

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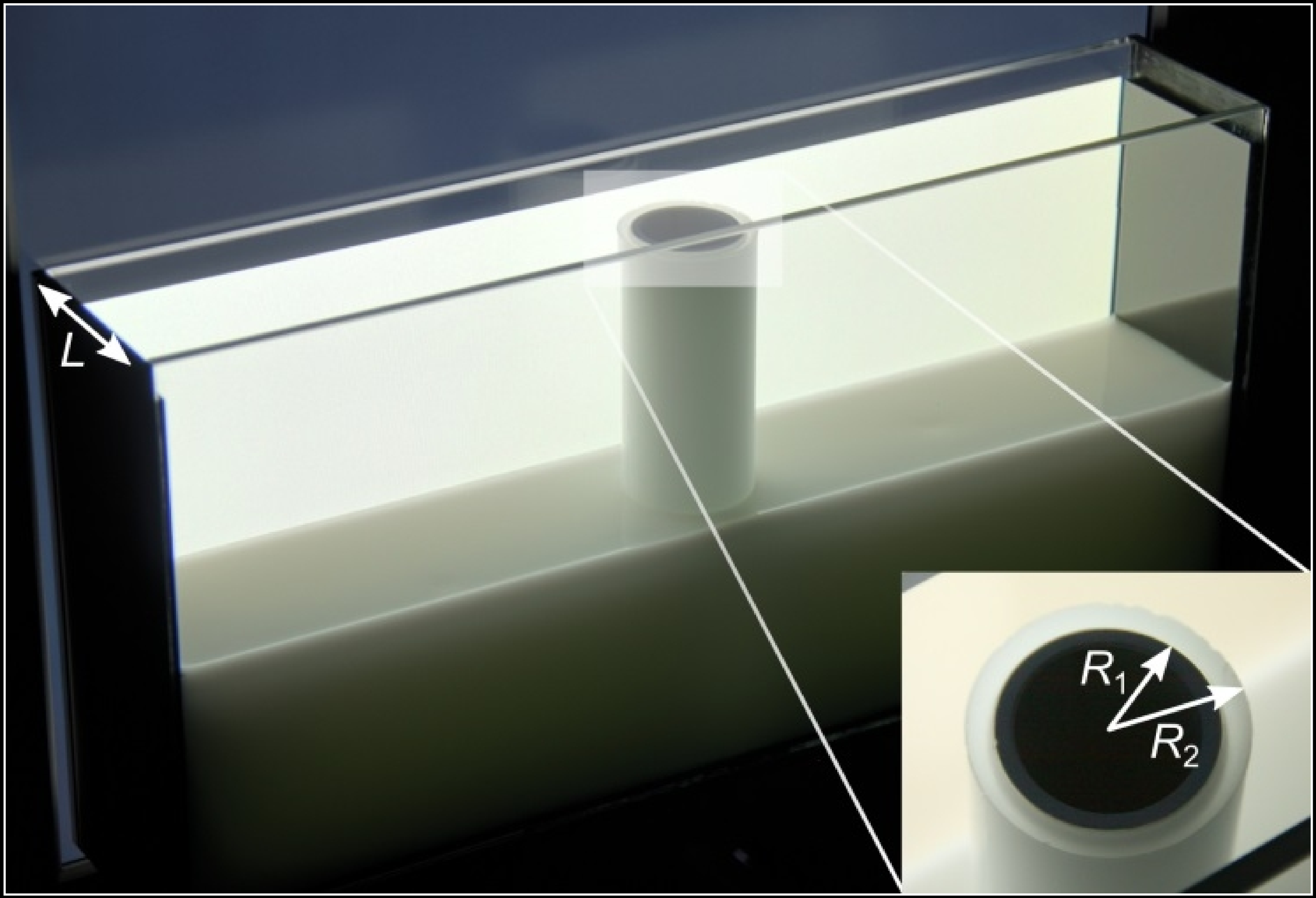
Experimental Setup



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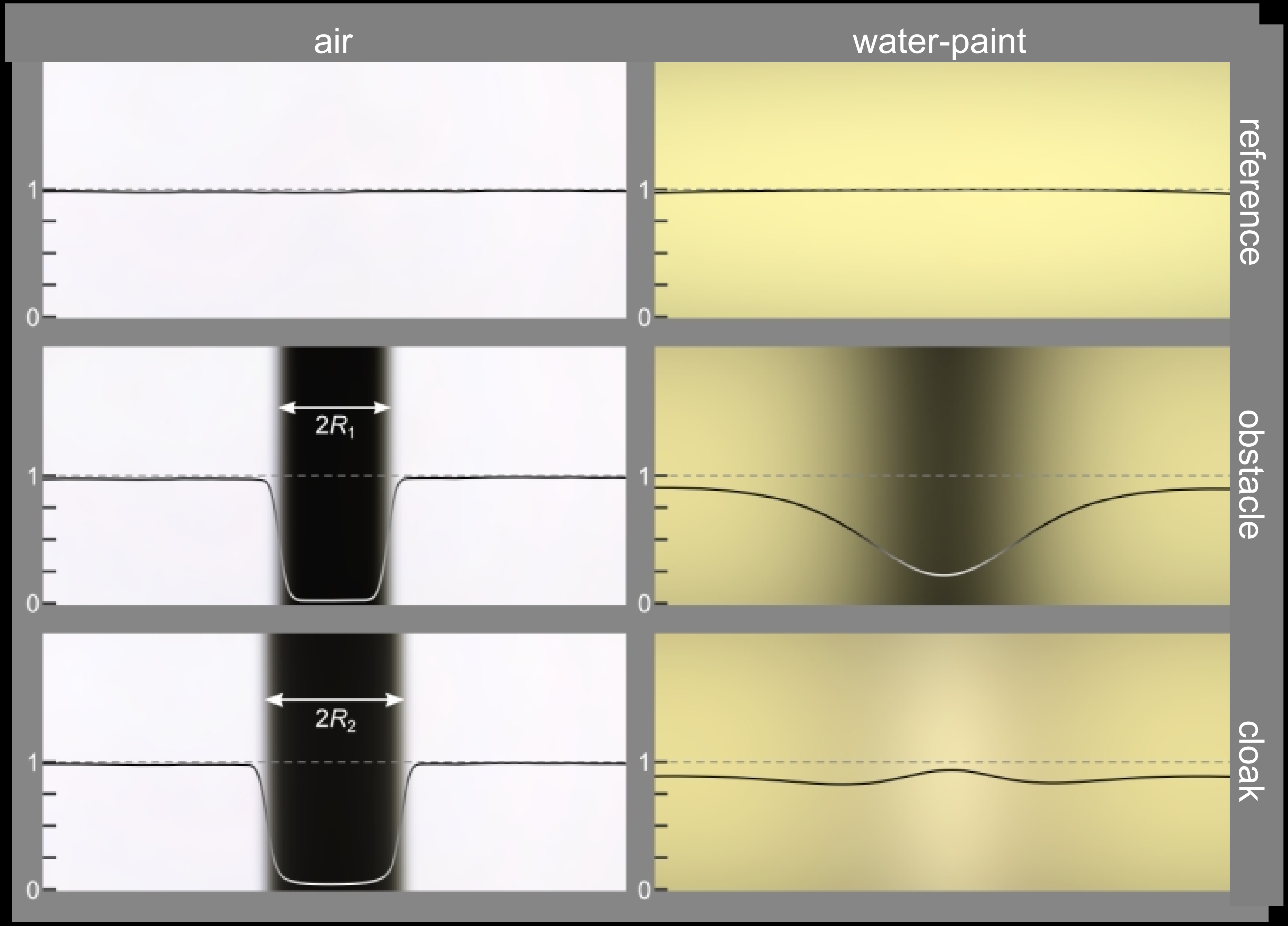

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The deep sea

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Cloaking against sound waves

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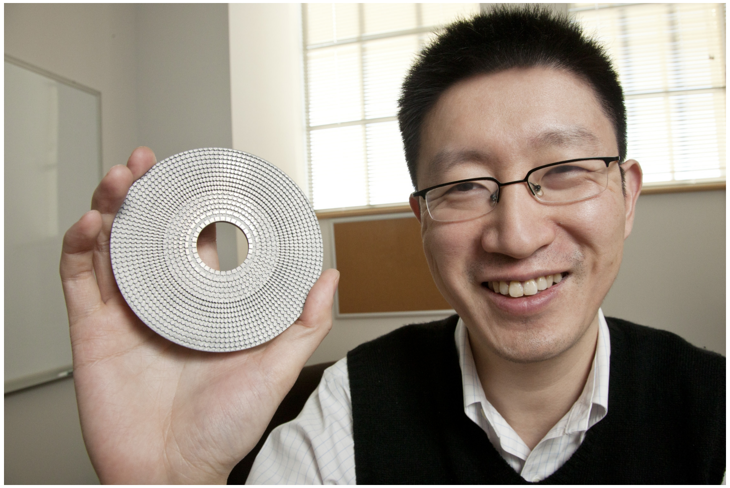

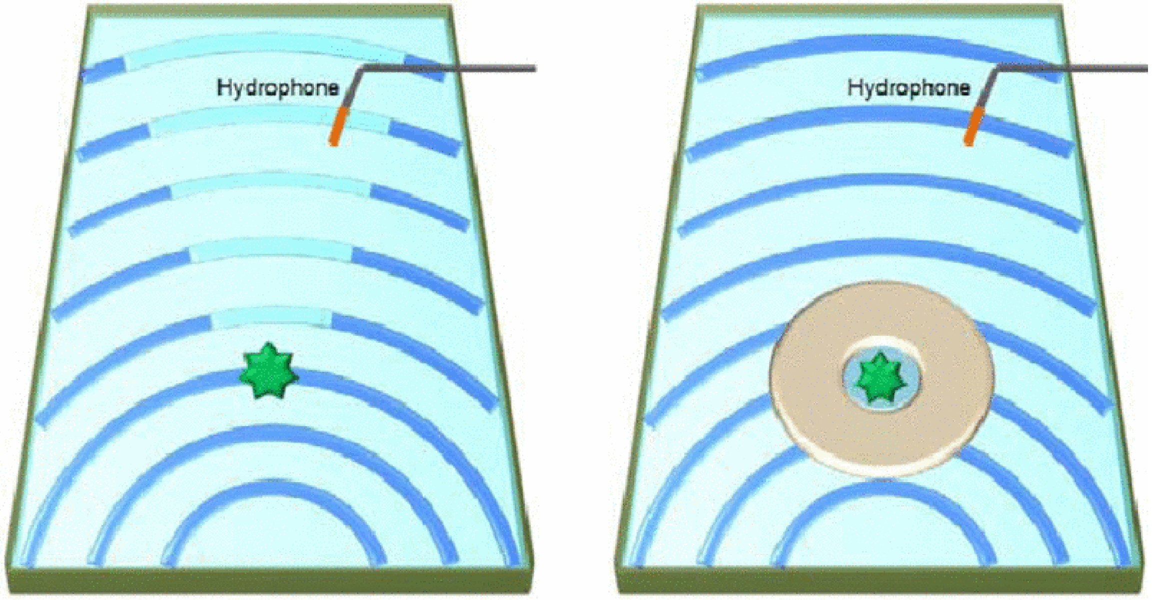

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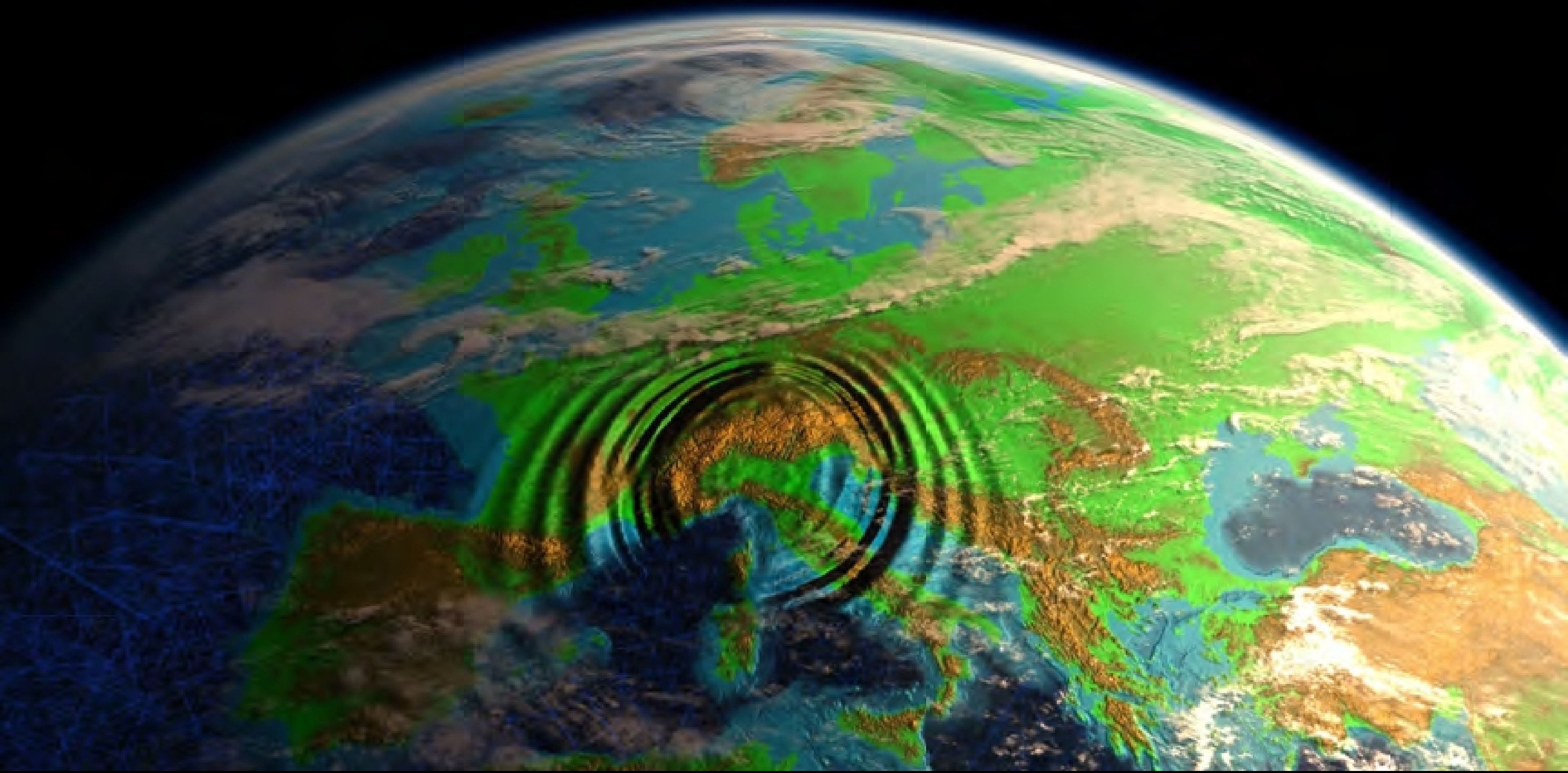
Earthquakes



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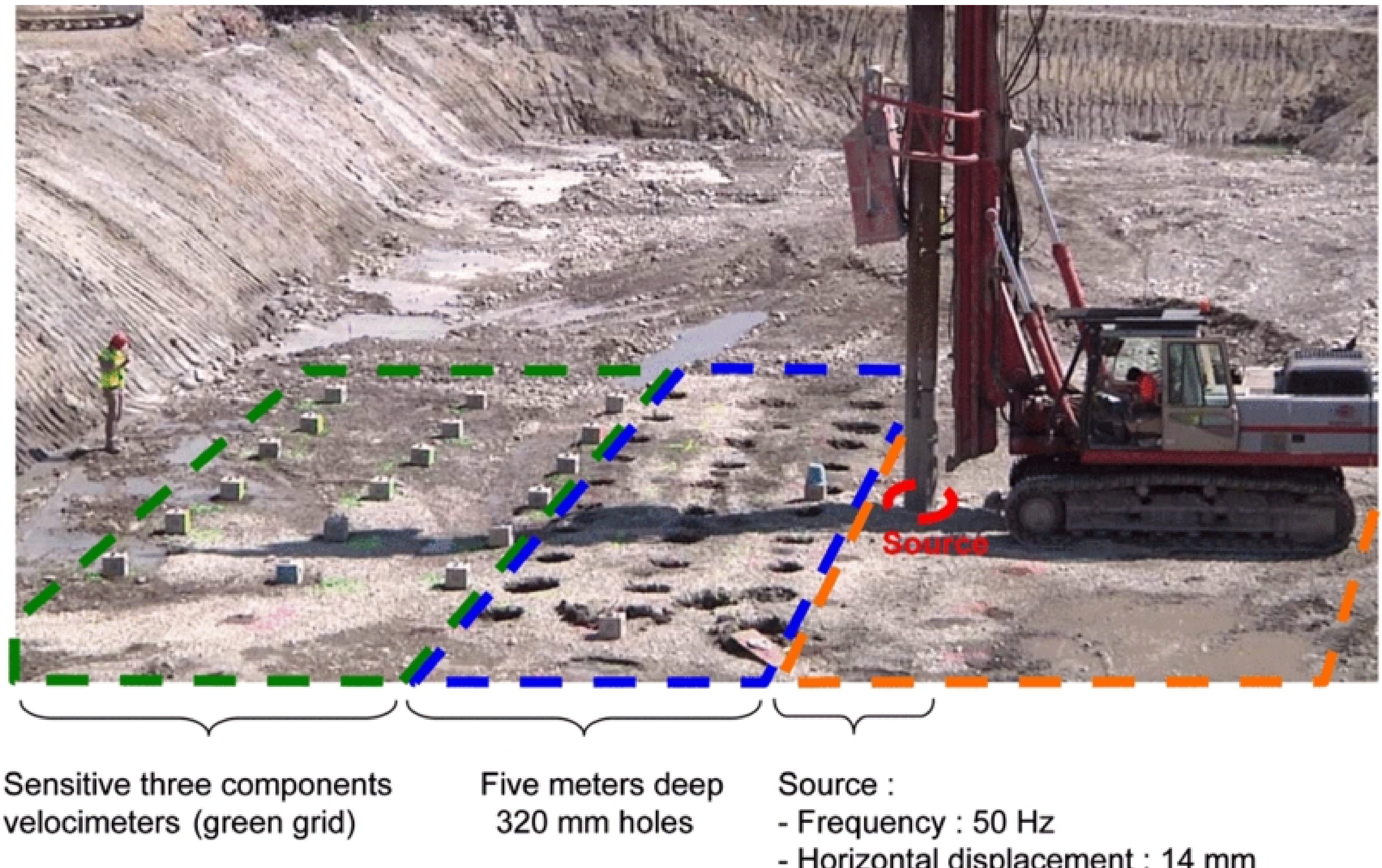

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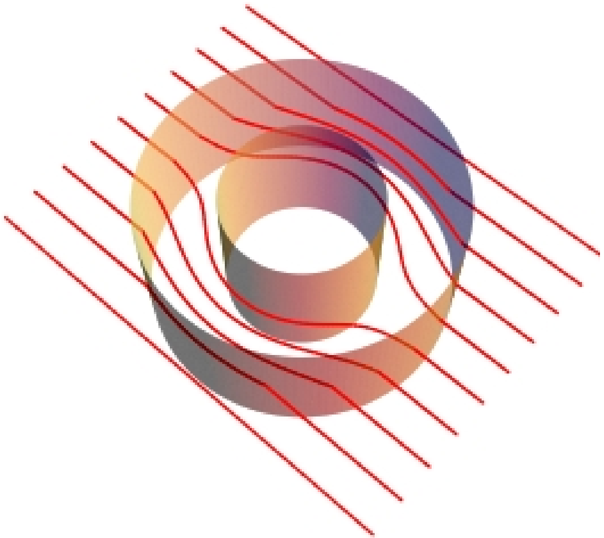

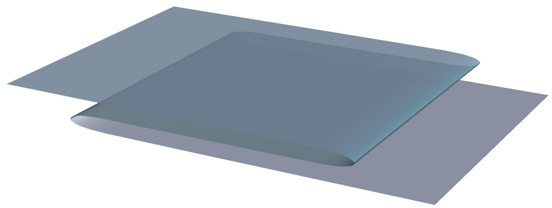

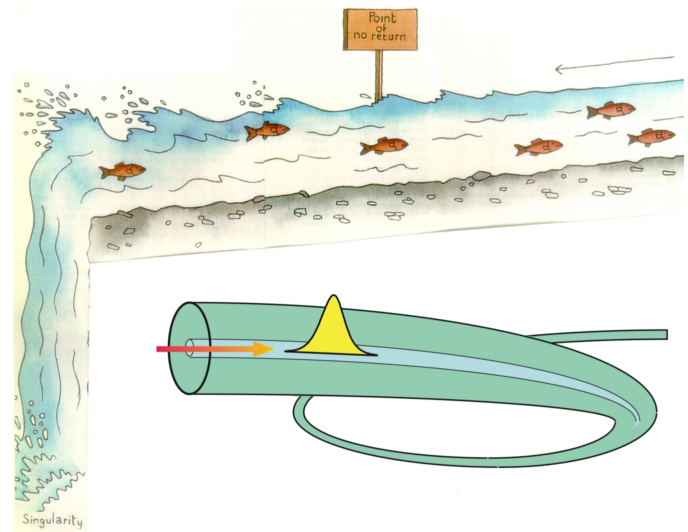

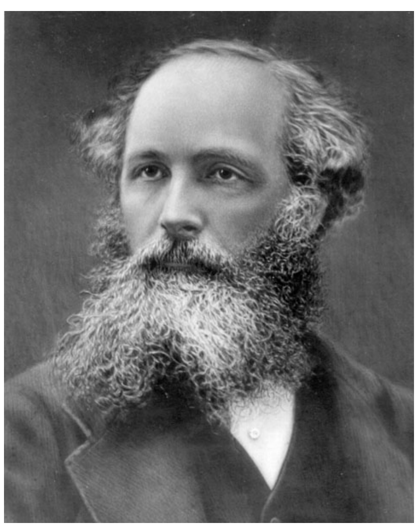

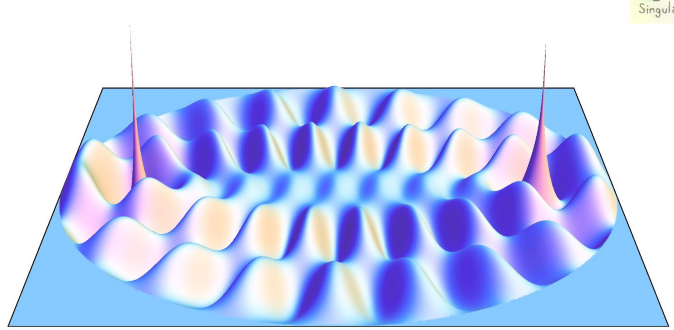

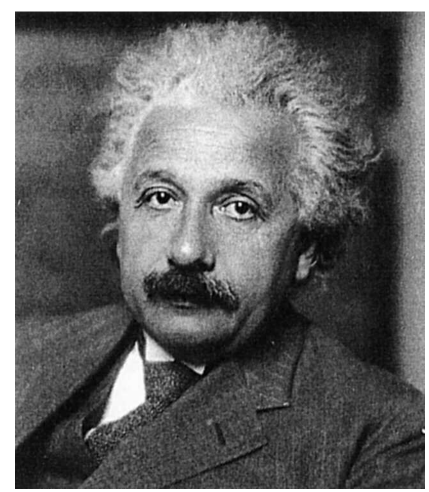

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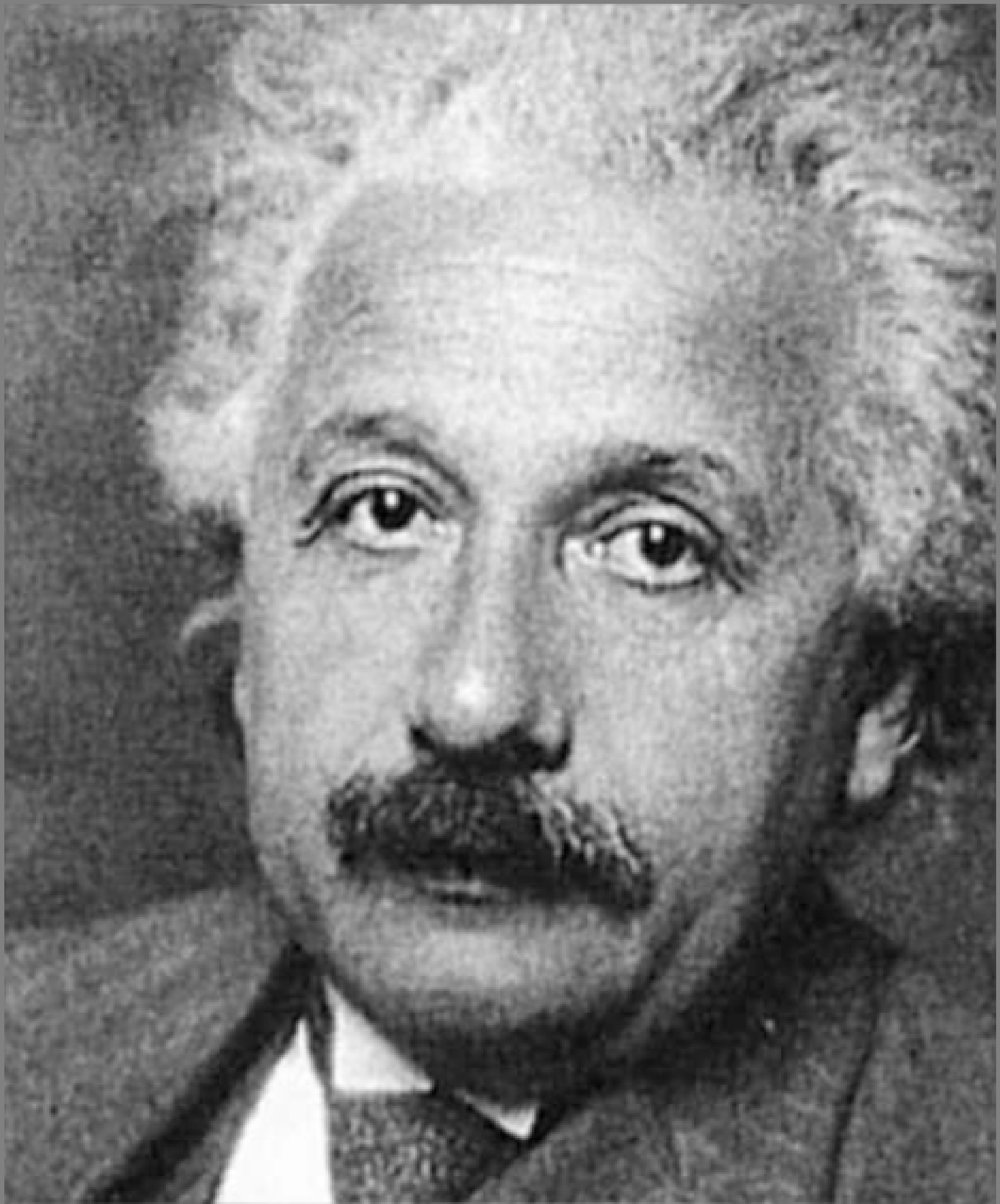

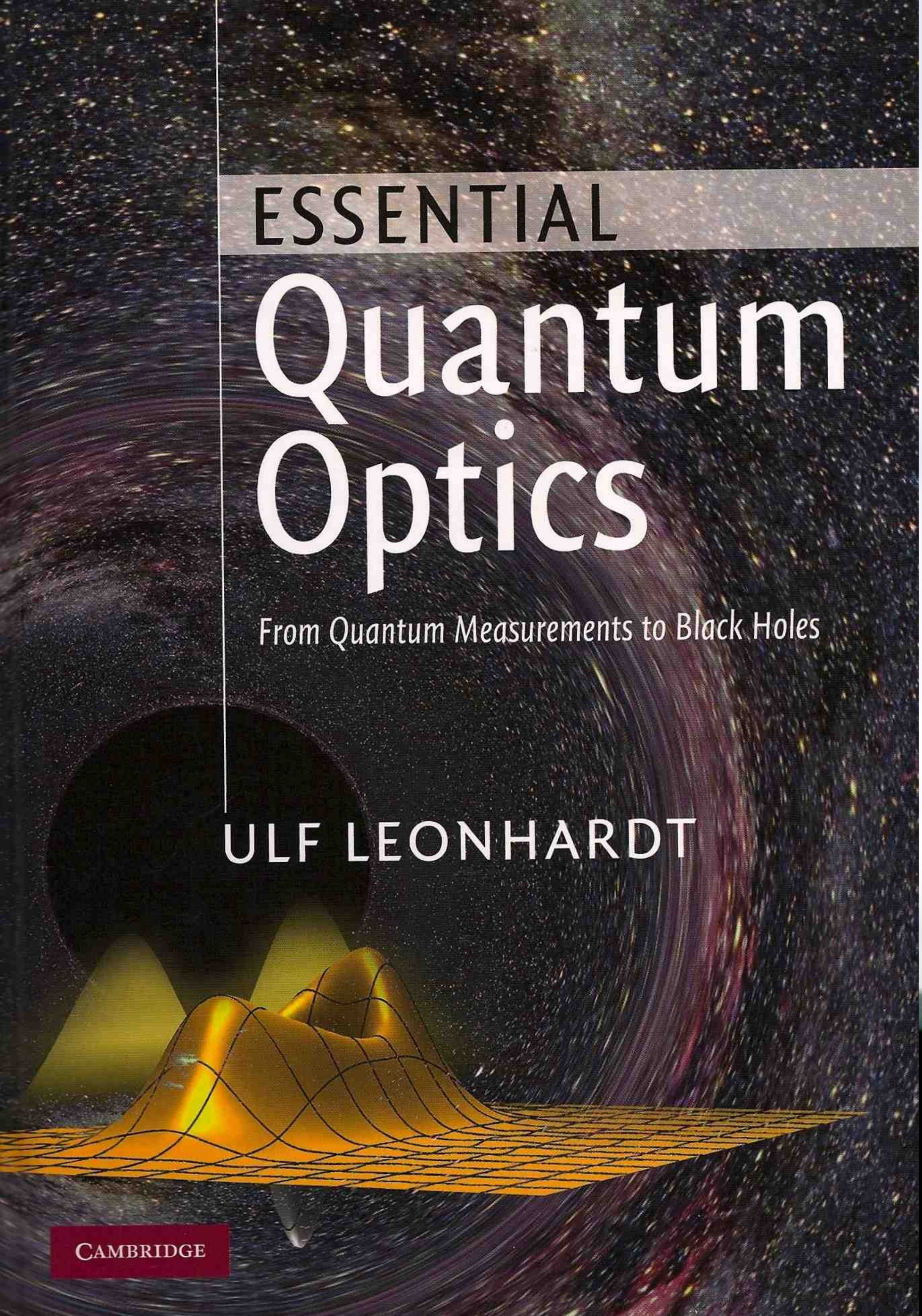
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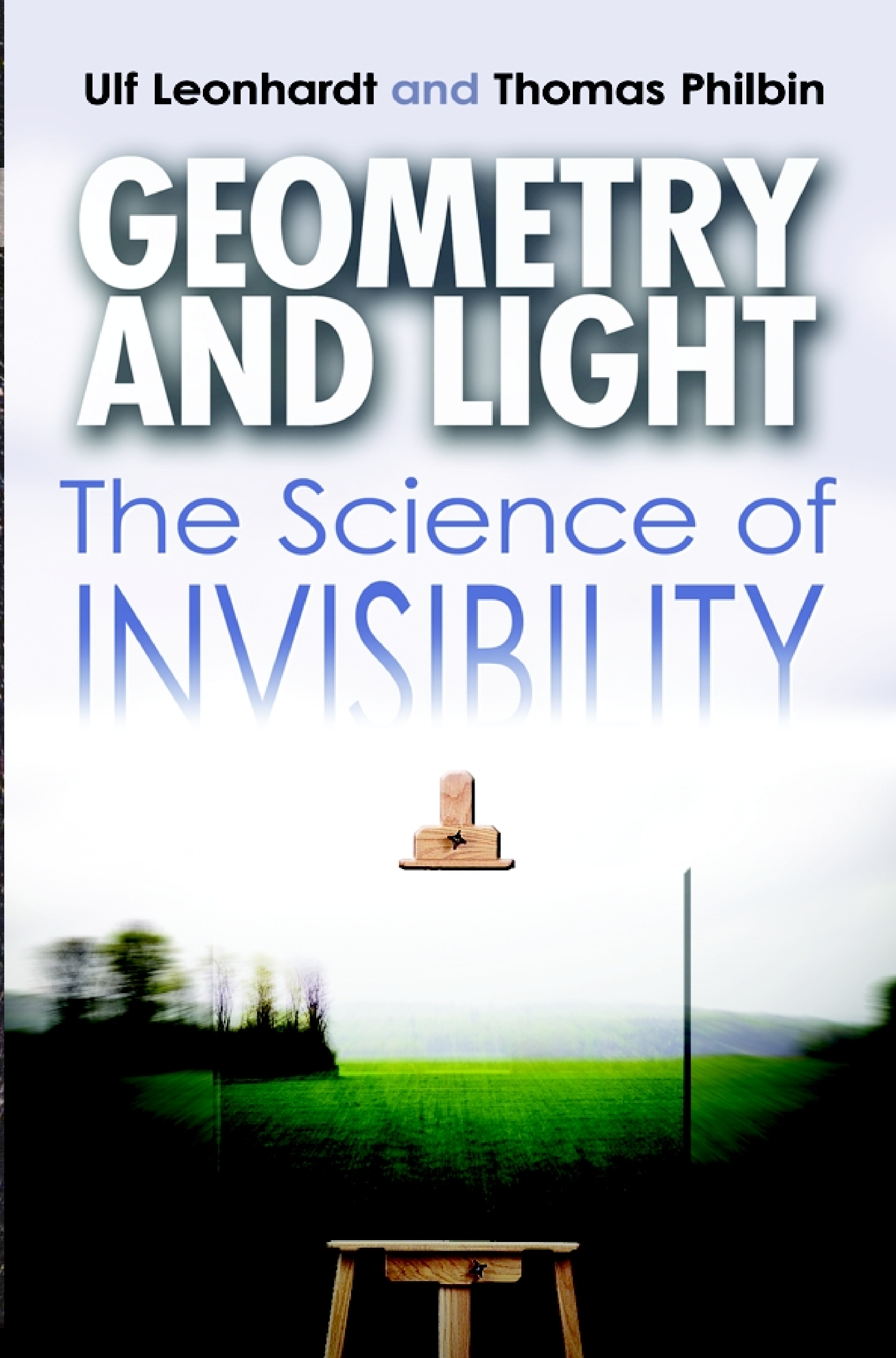
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