

CPT Symmetric Universe

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Conformal Quasicrystals and Holography

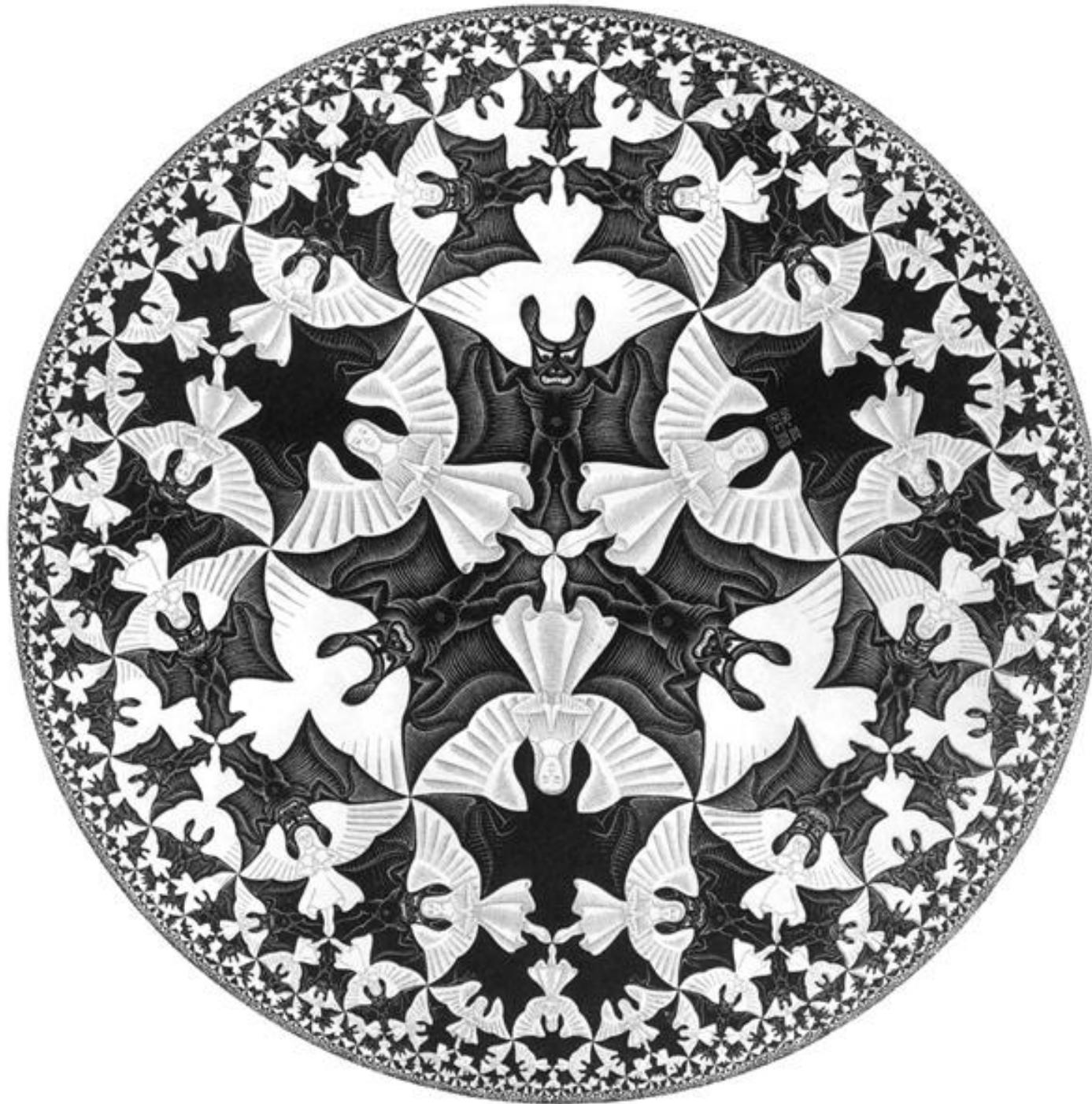
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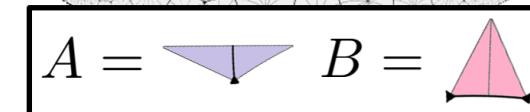
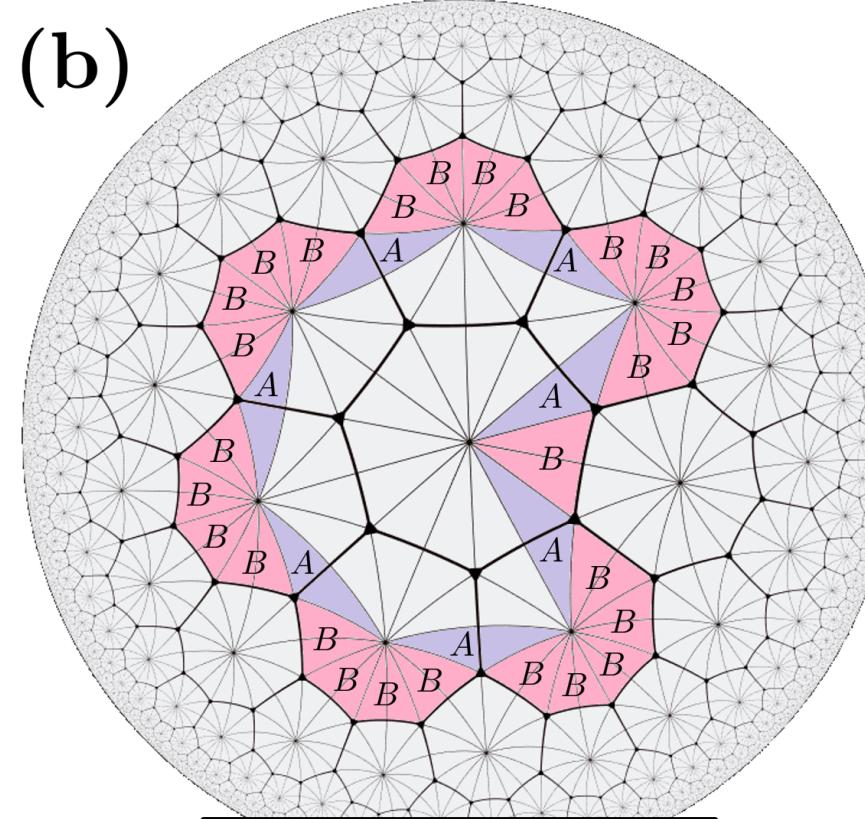
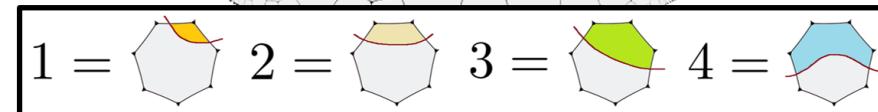
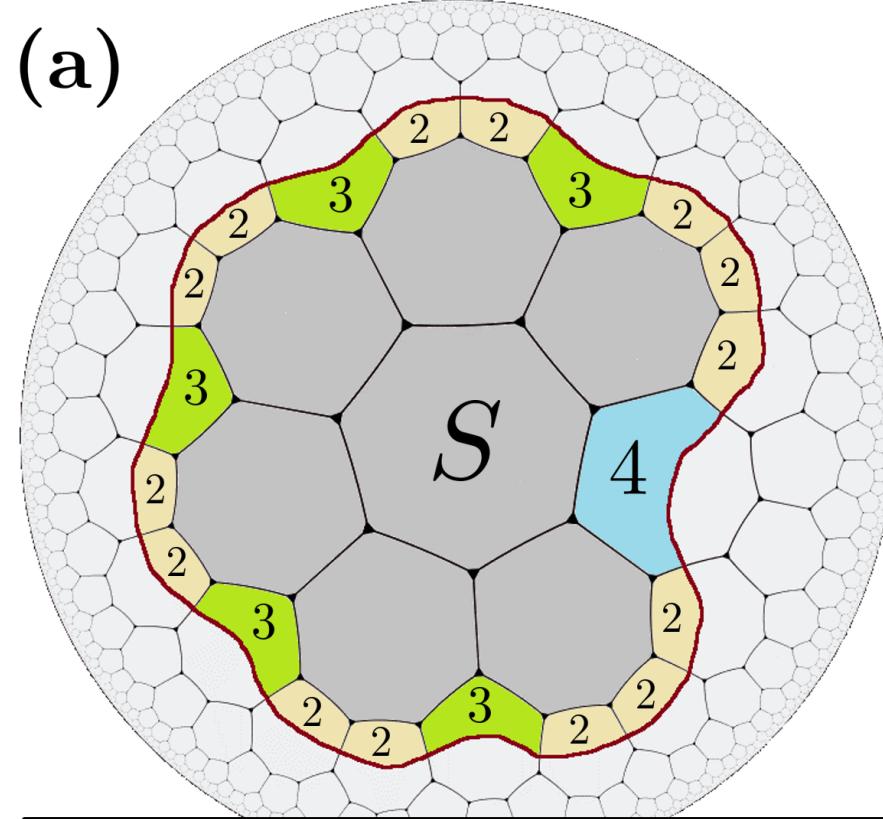
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Recent studies of holographic tensor network models defined on regular tessellations of hyperbolic space have not yet addressed the underlying discrete geometry of the boundary. We show that the boundary degrees of freedom naturally live on a novel structure, a *conformal quasicrystal*, that provides a discrete model of conformal geometry. We introduce and construct a class of one-dimensional conformal quasicrystals, and discuss a higher-dimensional example (related to the Penrose tiling). Our construction permits discretizations of conformal field theories that preserve an infinite discrete subgroup of the global conformal group at the cost of lattice periodicity.





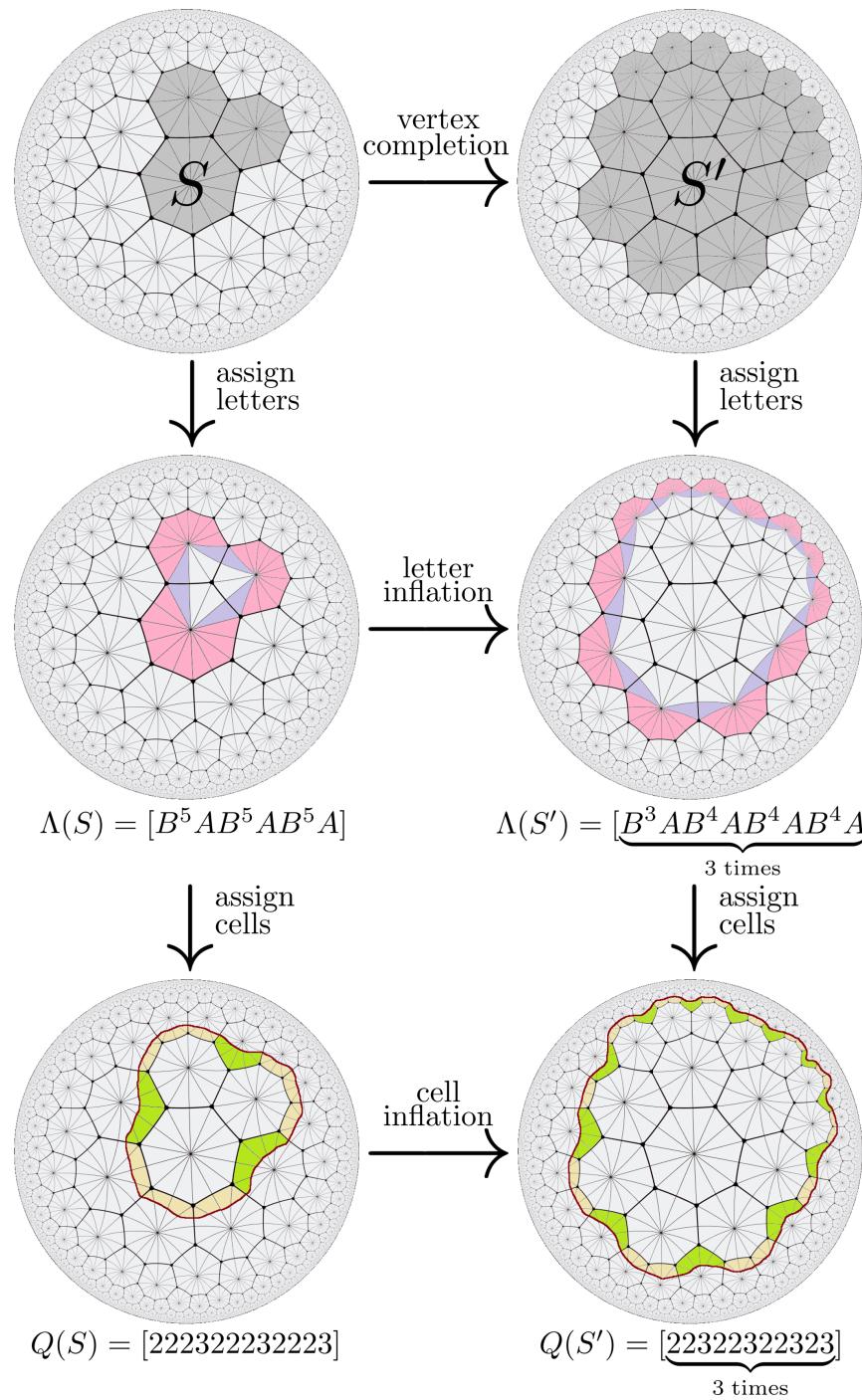
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$$Q(S) = [42223223223223223222]$$

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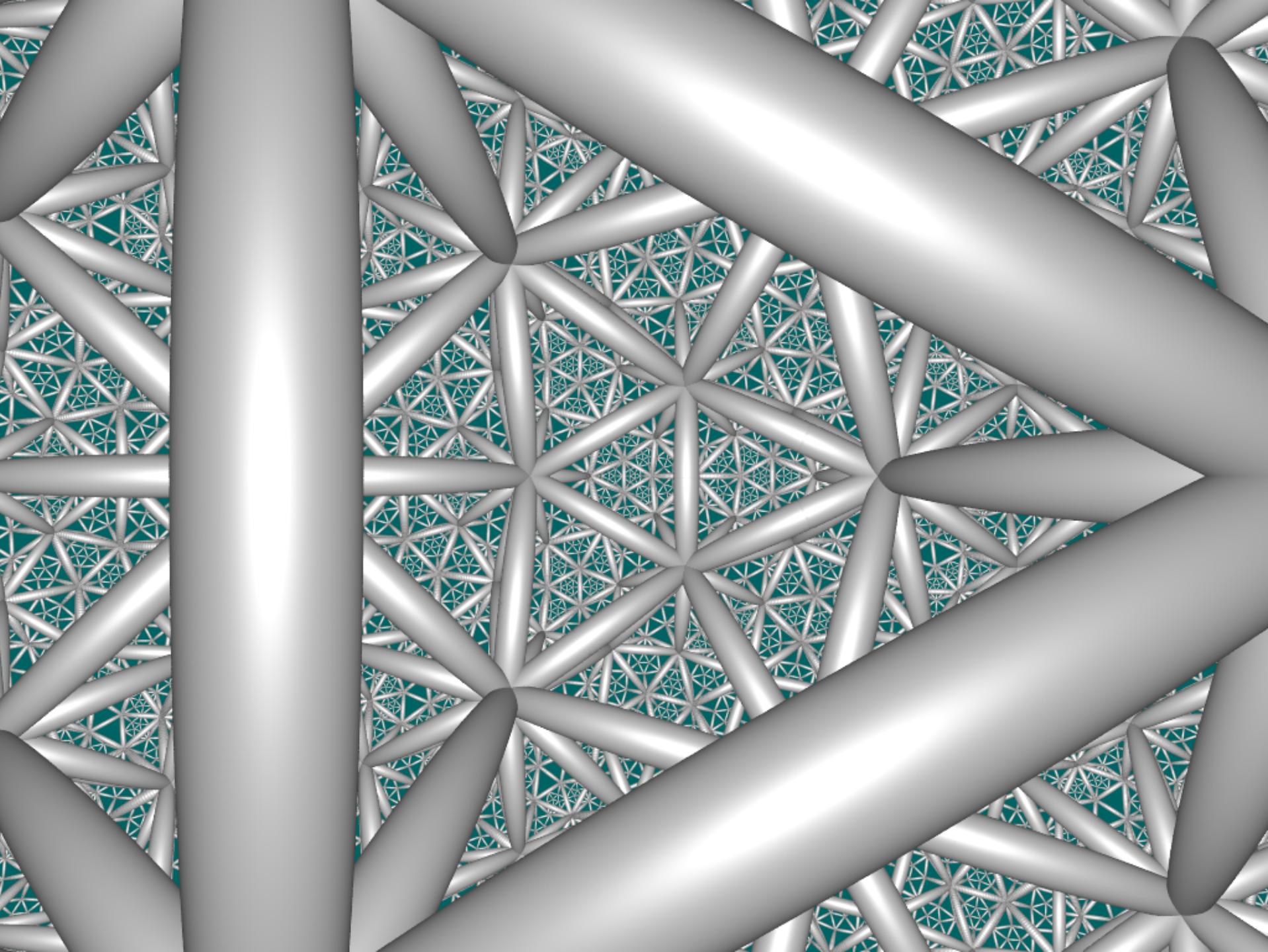


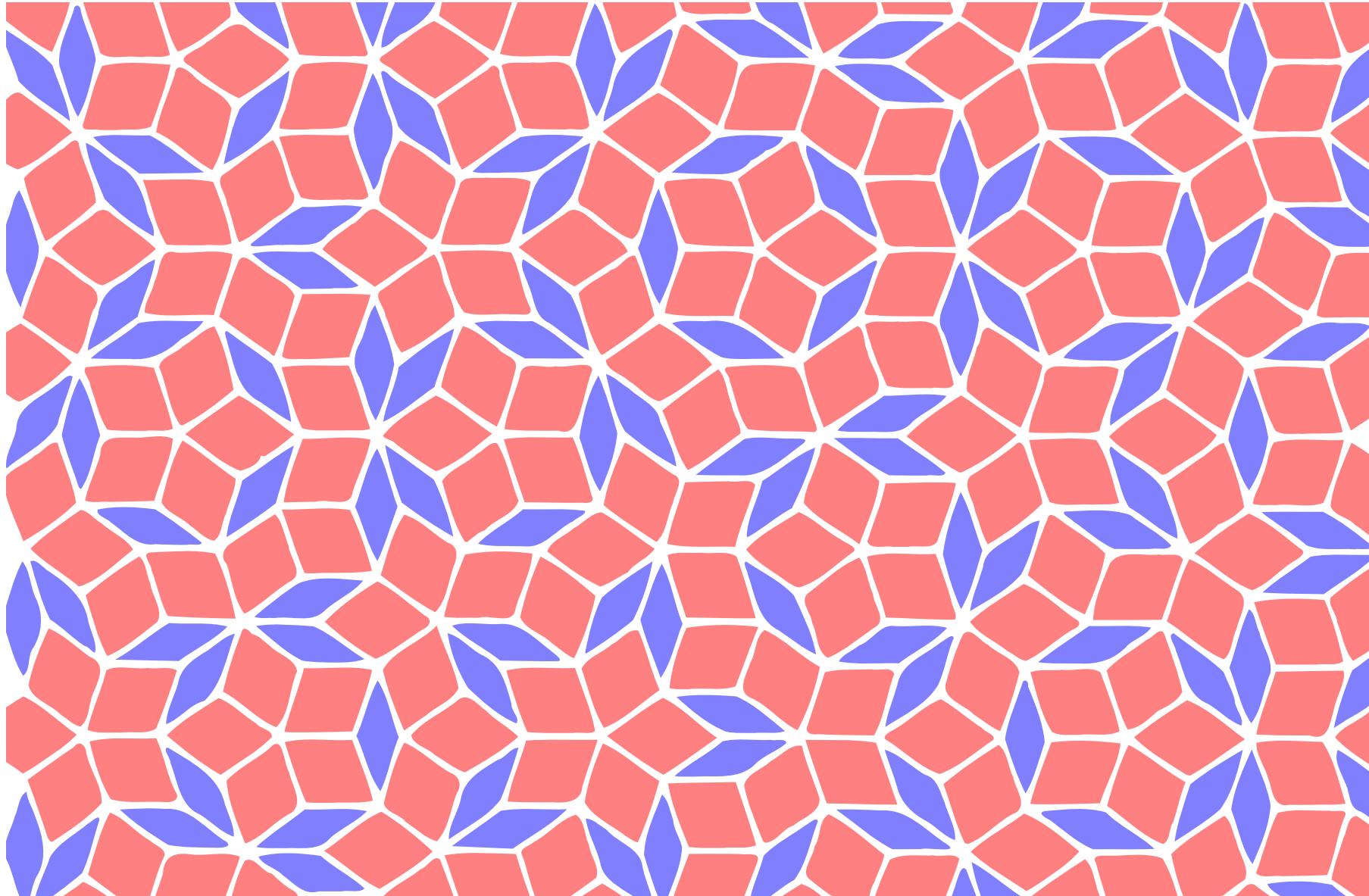
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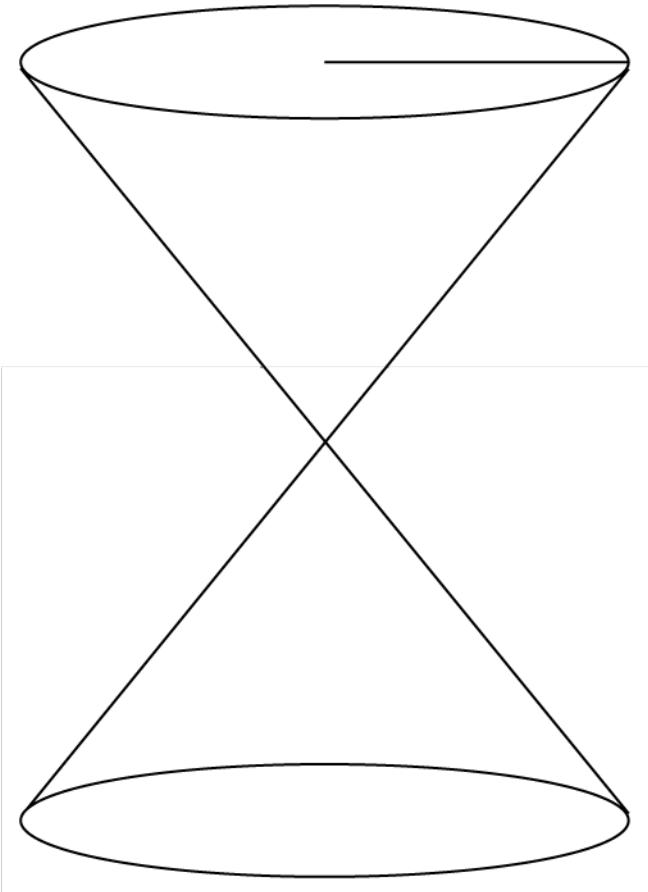
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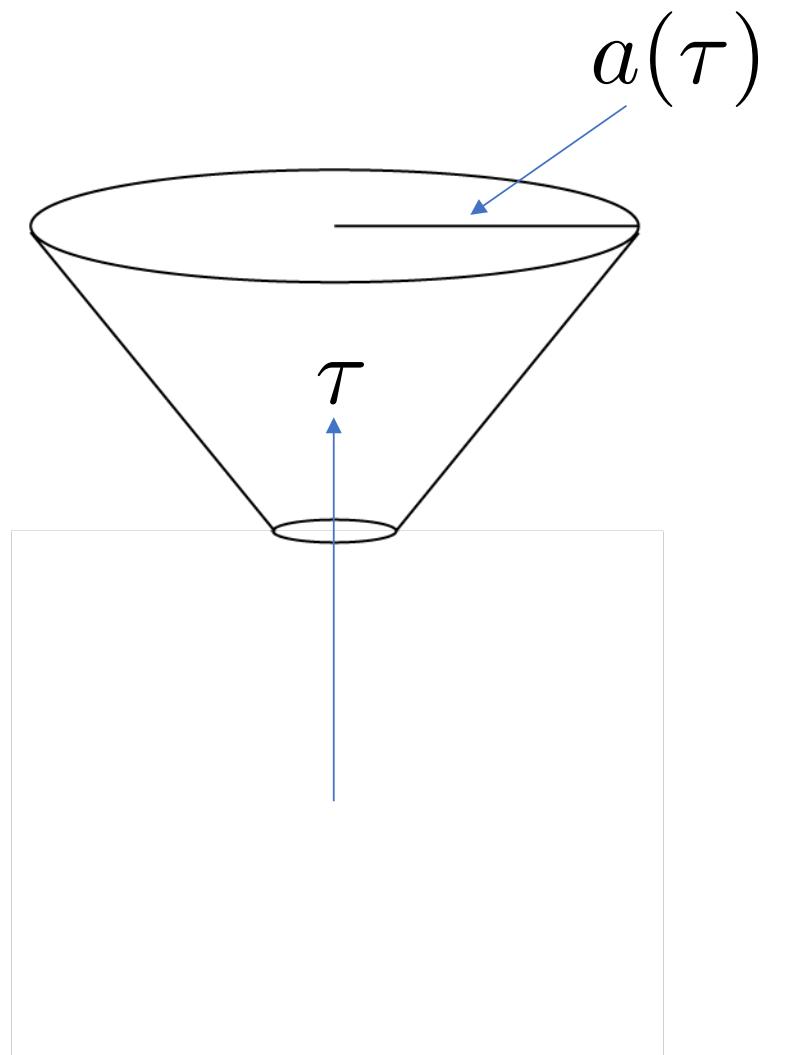


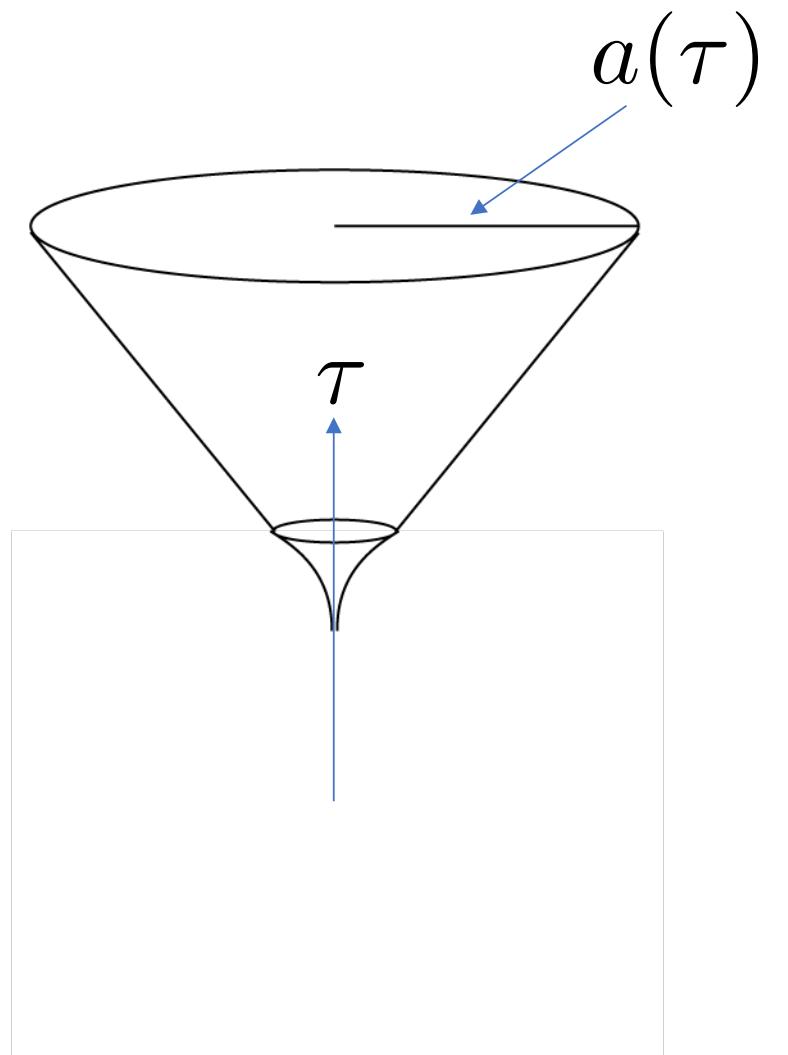


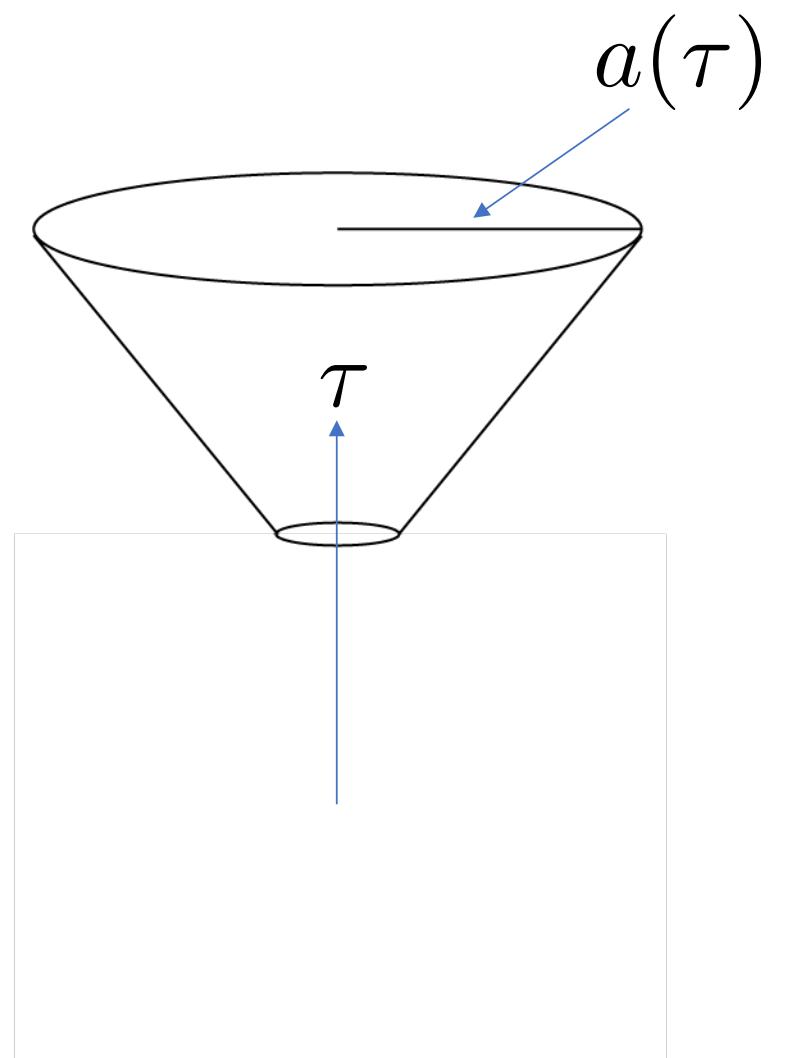
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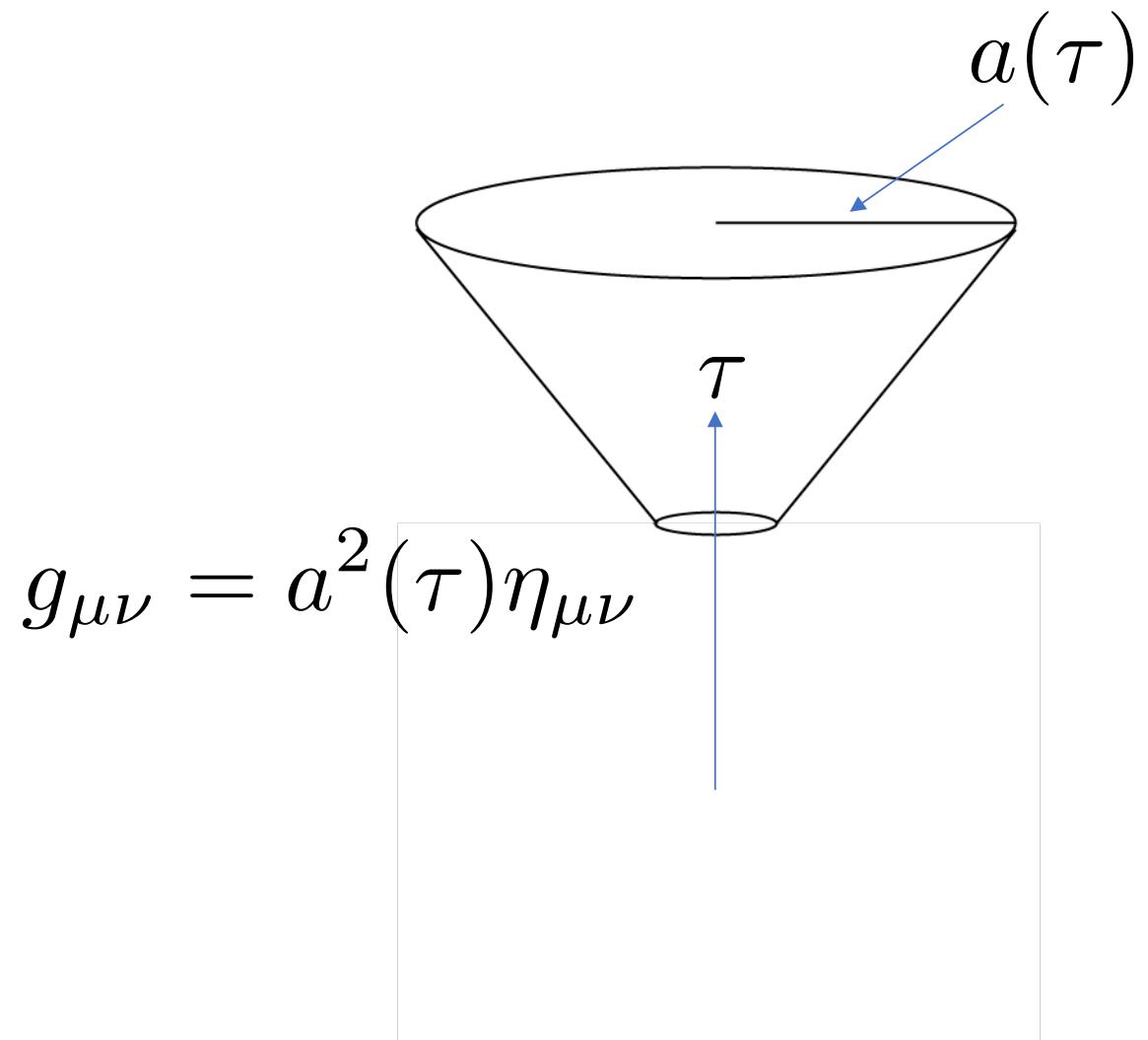
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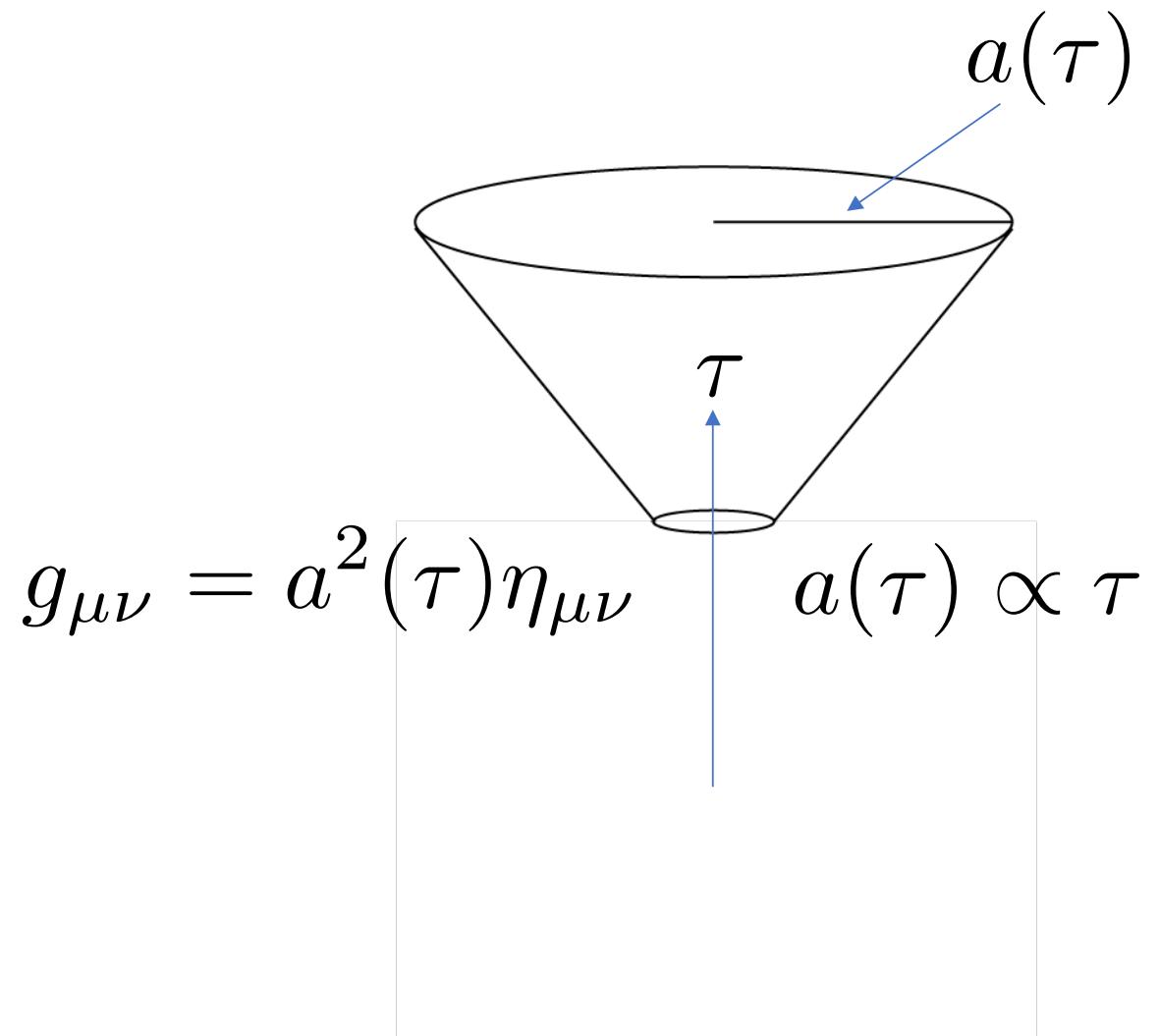
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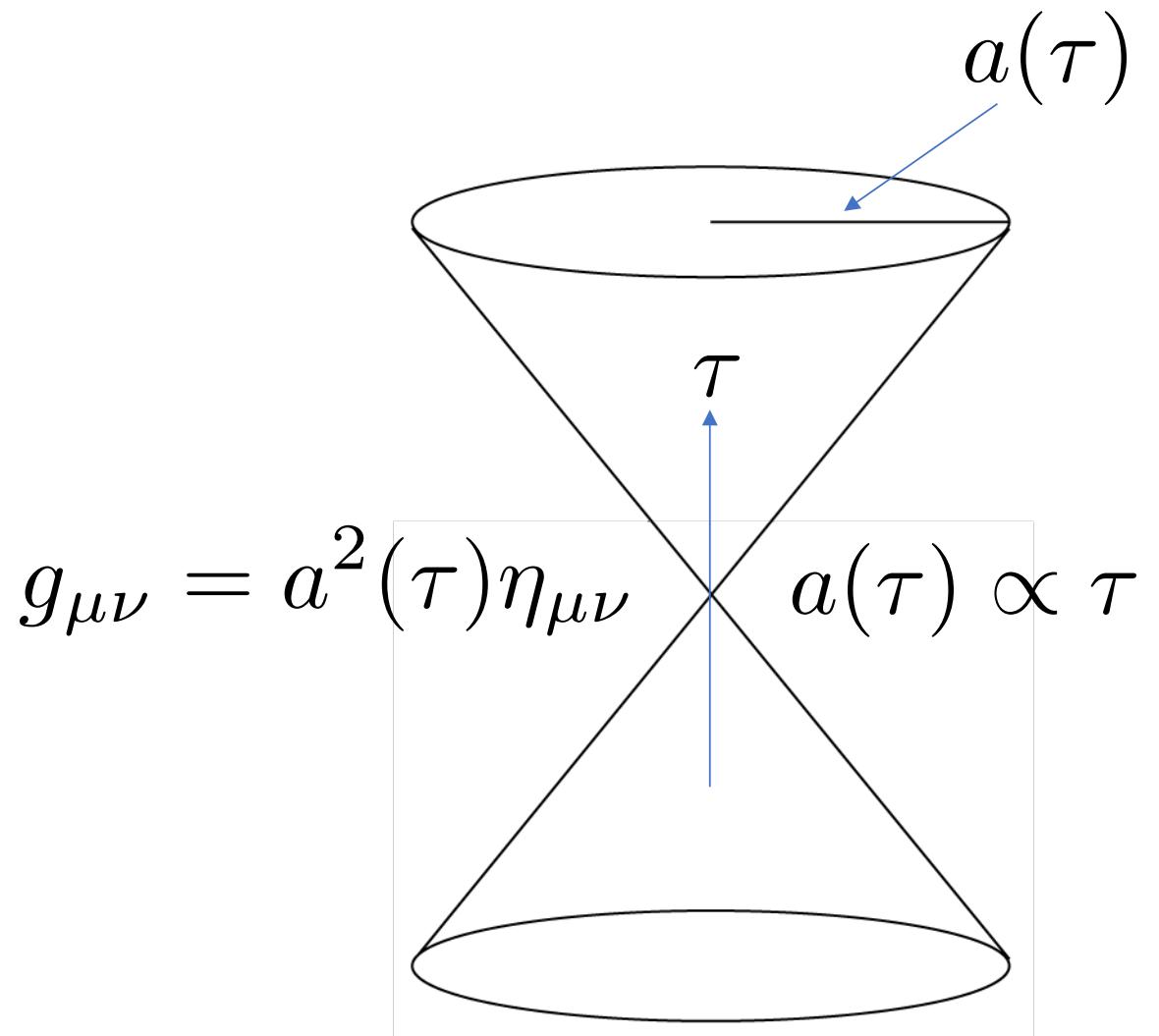


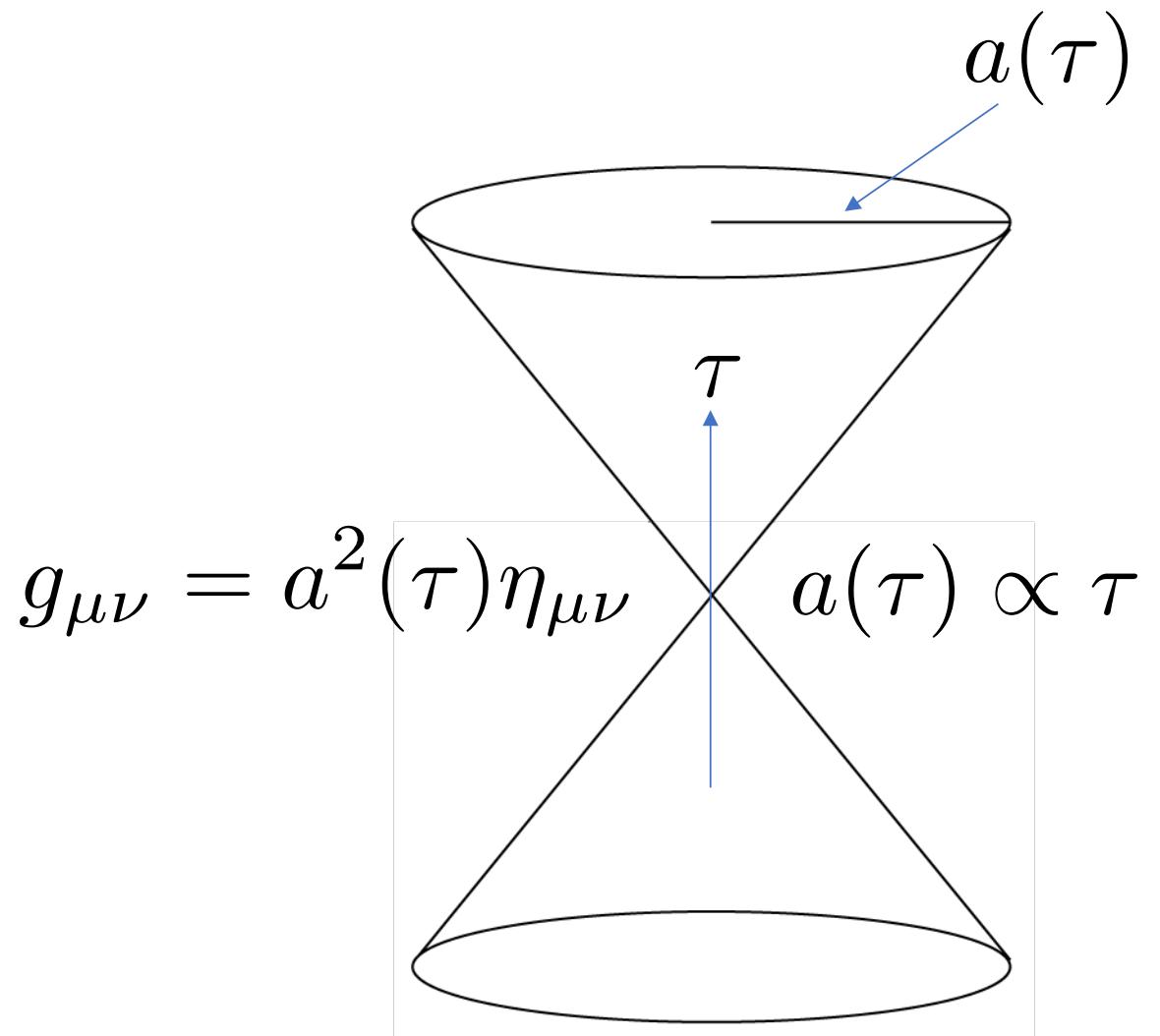






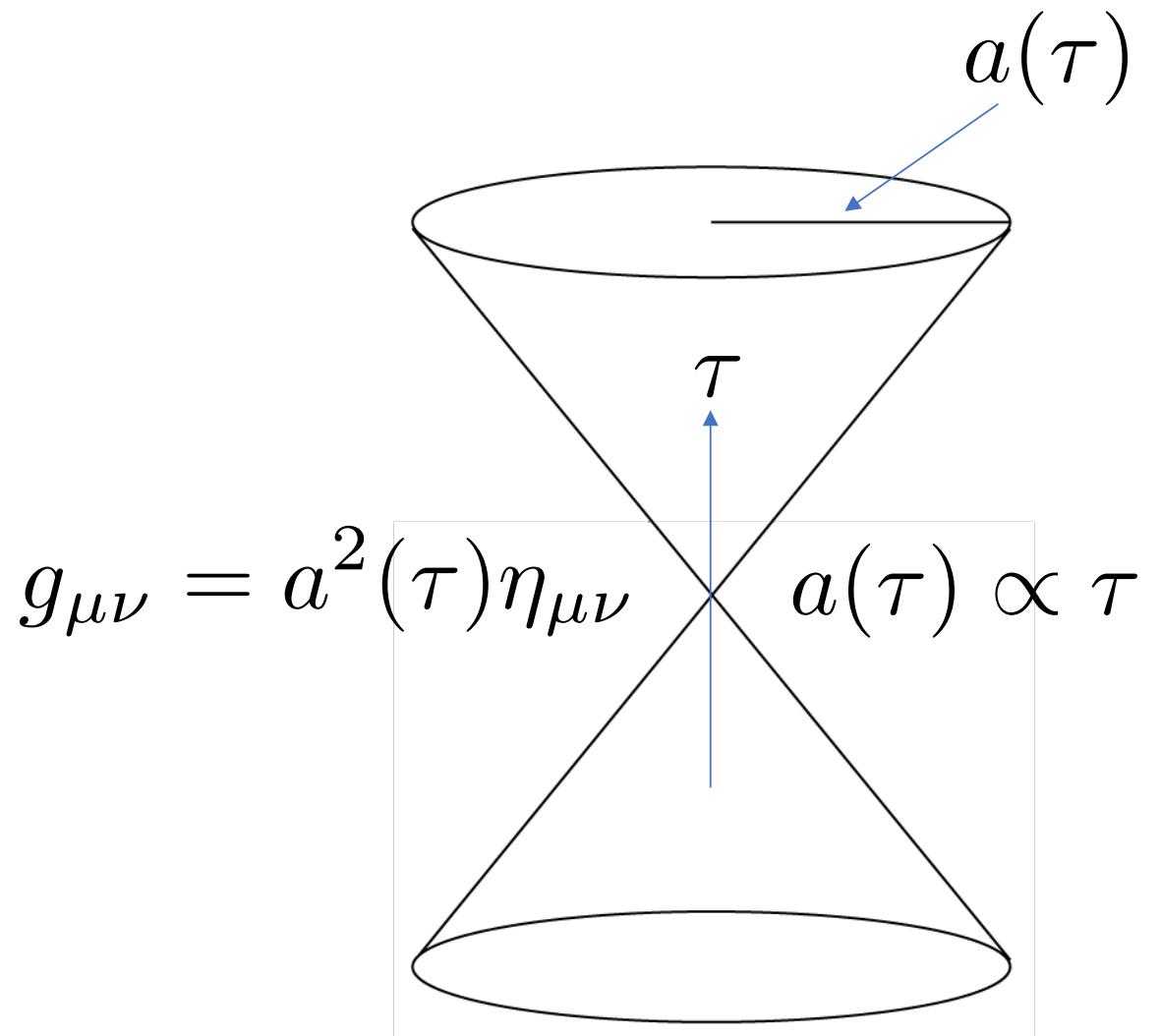






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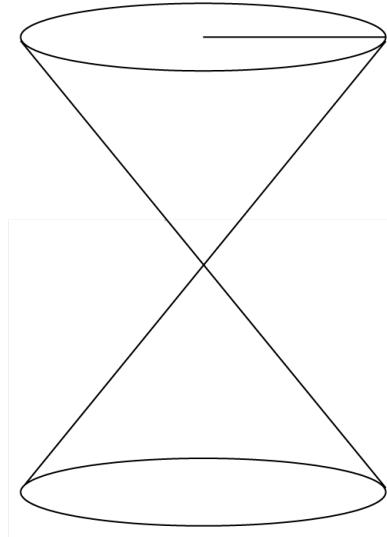
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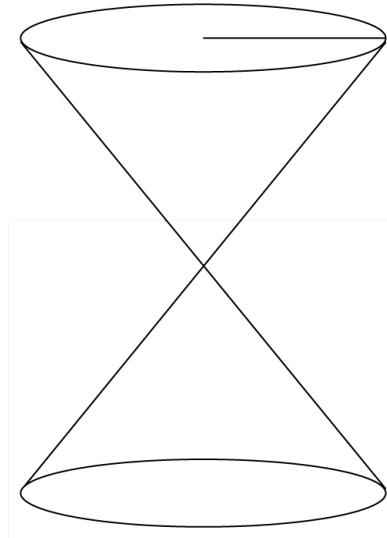
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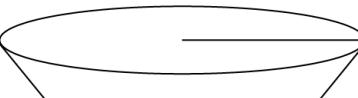
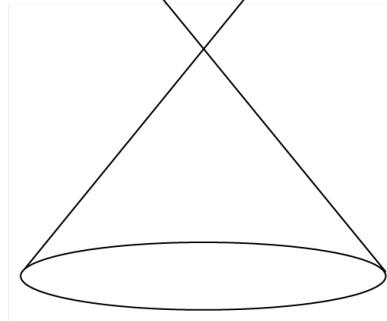


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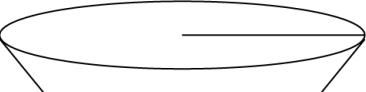
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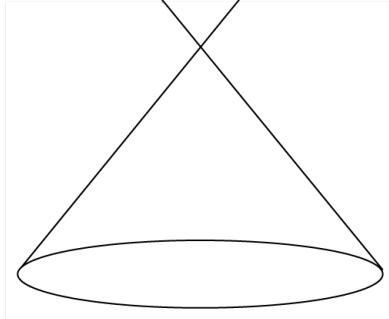
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Upgoing ANITA events as evidence of the CPT symmetric universe

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We explain the two upgoing ultra-high energy shower events observed by ANITA as arising from the decay in the Earth's core of the quasi-stable dark matter candidate in the CPT symmetric universe. The dark matter particle is a 480 PeV right-handed neutrino that decays into a Higgs and a light Majorana neutrino. The latter interacts in the Earth's crust to produce a τ lepton that in turn initiate an atmospheric upgoing shower.

The three balloon flights of the ANITA experiment have resulted in the observation of two unusual upgoing showers with energies of (600 ± 400) PeV [1] and (560^{+300}_{-200}) PeV [2]. The energy estimates are made un-

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- No primordial vector perturbations (vorticity)
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