

Title: Geometric Phases in String Theory

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Abstract: I will describe the emergence of geometric (Berry) phases in supersymmetric systems.

In theories with degenerate states, non-Abelian geometric phases can arise.

I show how supersymmetry helps to ensure the existence of this phenomenon by invoking the examples of systems with (2,2) and (4,4) supersymmetry. In the former, I show how instantons contribute crucially to the form of the non-Abelian phase.

The latter system applies to D0-D4 brane dynamics in string theory, leading to a surprising re-interpretation of the Berry phase in terms of gravitational precession of a probe brane.

Towards the end will comment on some work in progress on the geometric phase in (8,8) SUSY systems.

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# Goals of the Project

- Compute non-Abelian Berry's Phase in strongly interacting QM systems
  - "The Geometric Phase in Supersymmetric Quantum Mechanics"; arXiv 0709.0731 and Phys. Rev. D. (in press)
  - "The Geometric Phase and Gravitational precession of D-branes"; arXiv 0709.2136 and Phys. Rev. D (in press)
  - + to appear soon...
  - Work done in collaboration with Chris Pedder and David Tong
- Find applications to condensed-matter systems and/or topological quantum computation



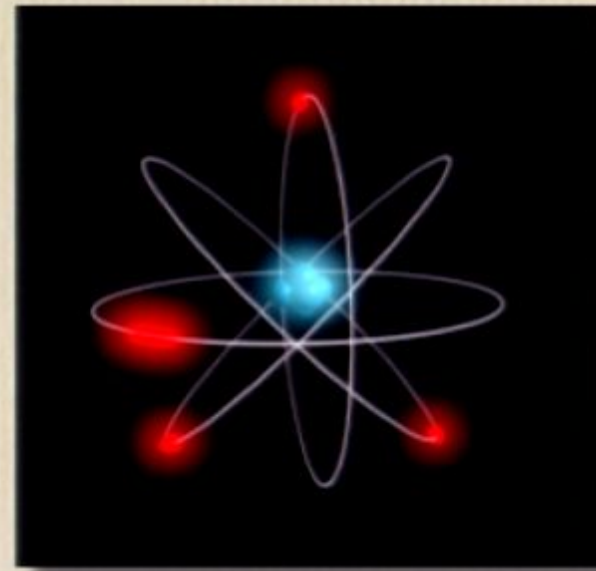
# Contents of the Talk

- Review of Geometric Phase
- Extension to non-Abelian Geometric Phase
- (2,2): briefly
- (4,4): Yang Monopole and Do-D<sub>4</sub> system
- Overview + Outlook on (8,8) model
- Conclusions

# Berry Philosophy



Parameters



Hamiltonian

- Set system up in a particular energy eigenstate
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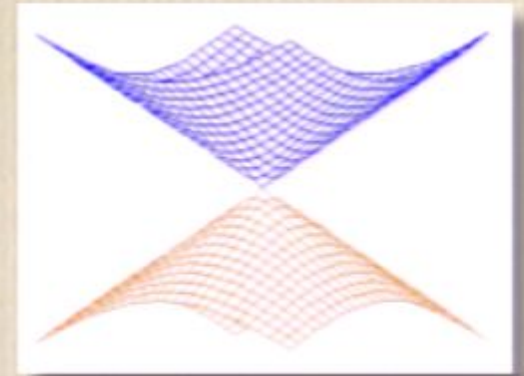


# Review of Berry Phase I

- Canonical Example of Abelian Berry Phase:
- Spin 1/2 in external magnetic field

$$H = \vec{B} \cdot \vec{\sigma}$$

- slowly change magnetic field
- Adiabatic Theorem: Cling on to eigenstate
- Quantum Evolution gives law of parallel transport



# Review of Berry Phase II

(the canonical example)

$$H_{1/2} = \vec{B} \cdot \sigma$$

- Quantization:  $H_{1/2}|B_{\pm}\rangle = \pm B|B_{\pm}\rangle$
- Pick ground state and normalize to zero energy

$$\mathcal{H} = H_{1/2} - |\vec{B}|$$

- Now ask what happens as  $\vec{B}$  is varied

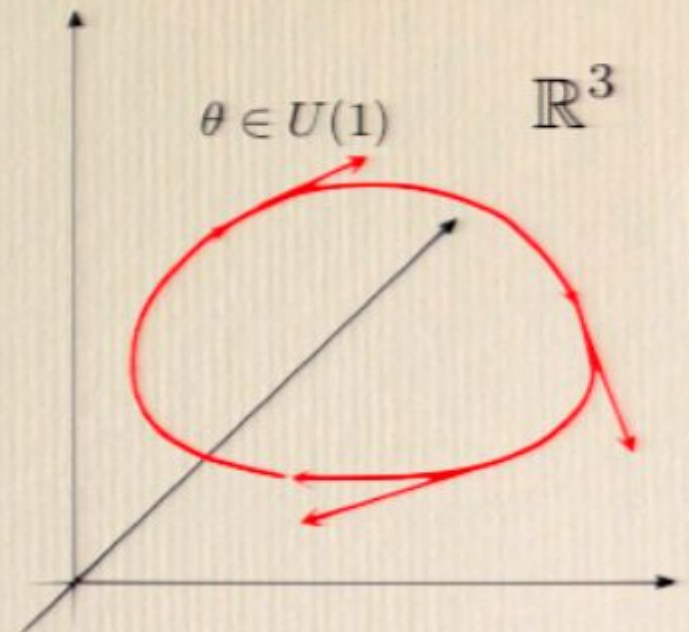


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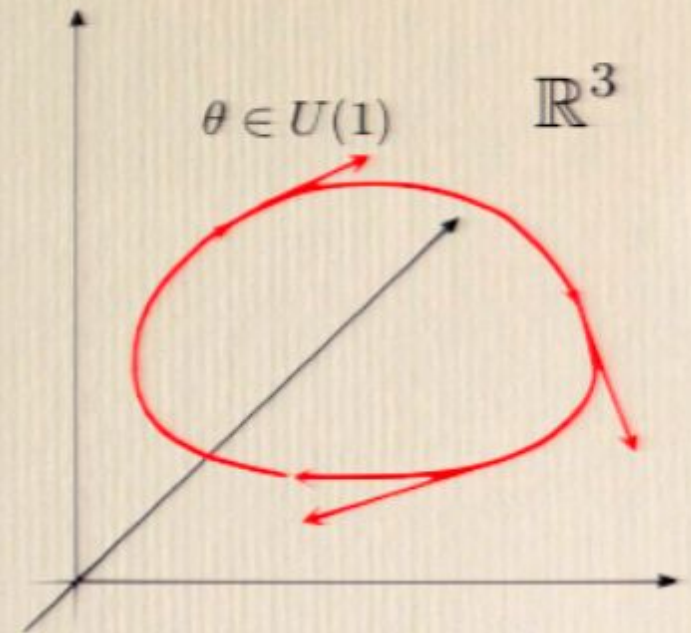


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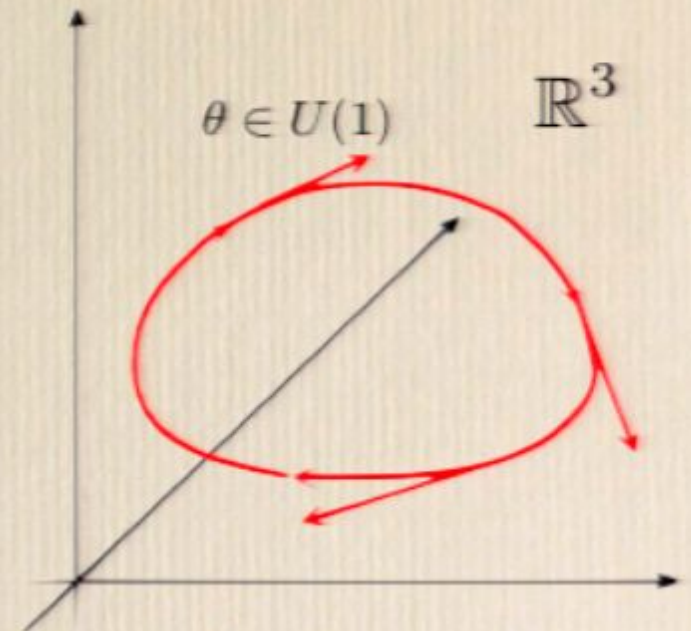
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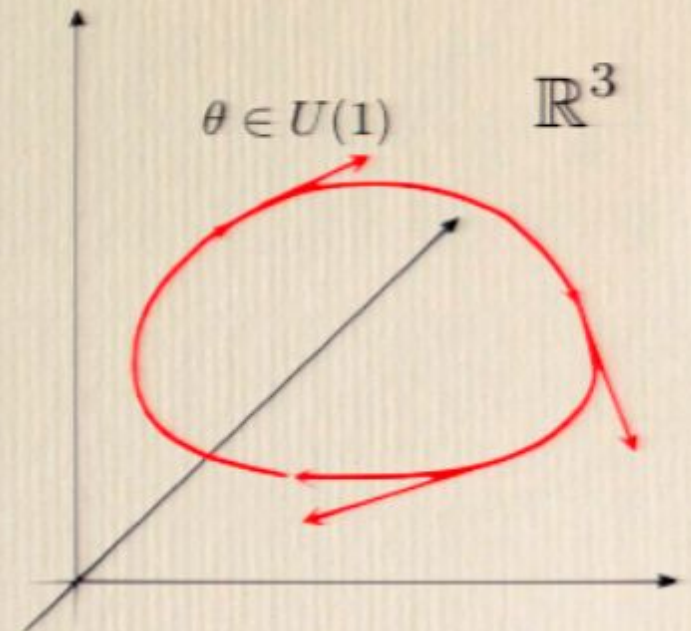


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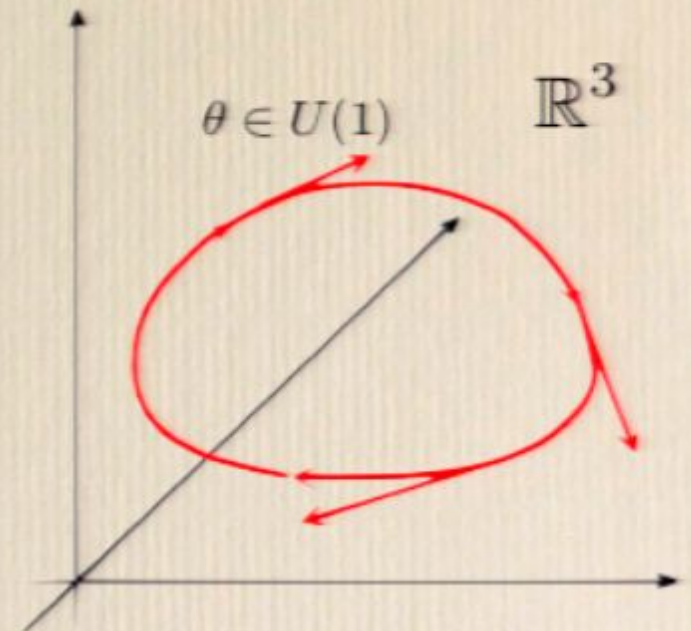


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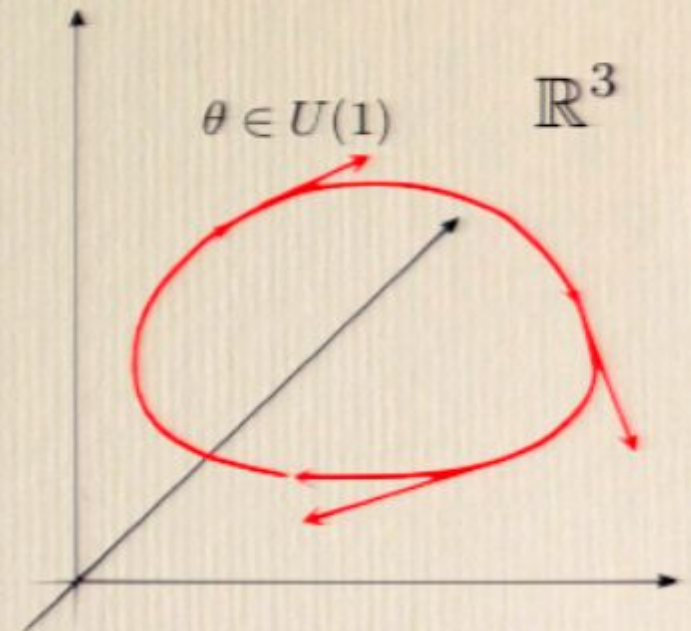
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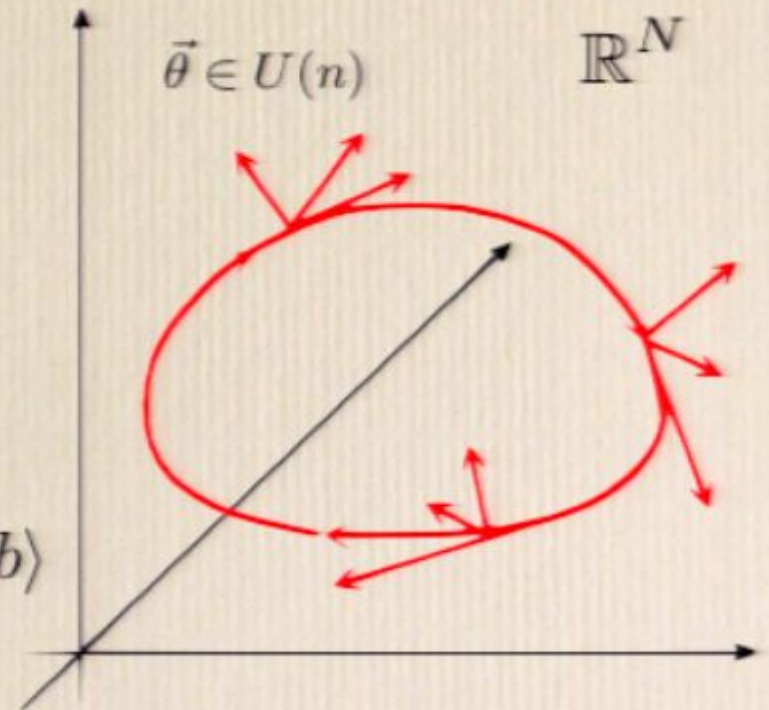
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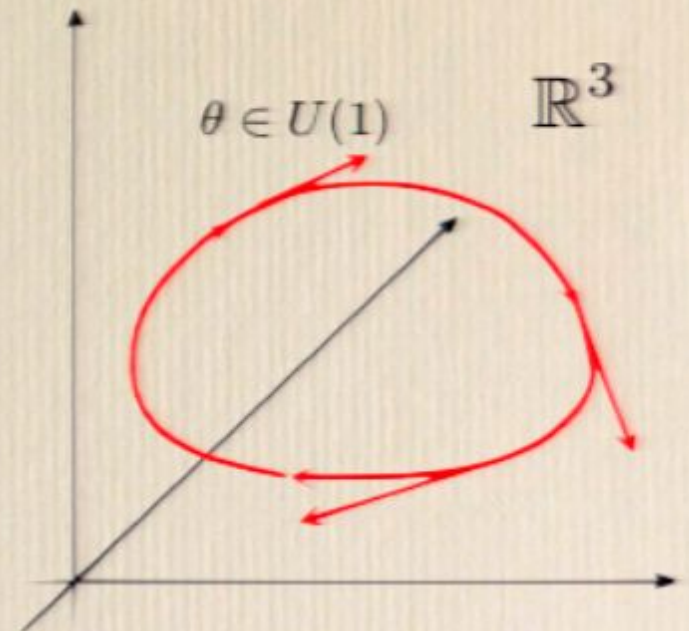


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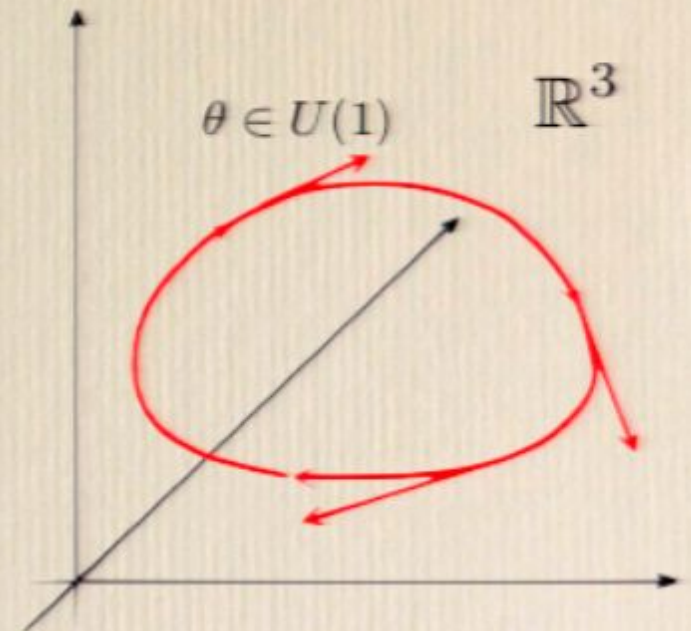


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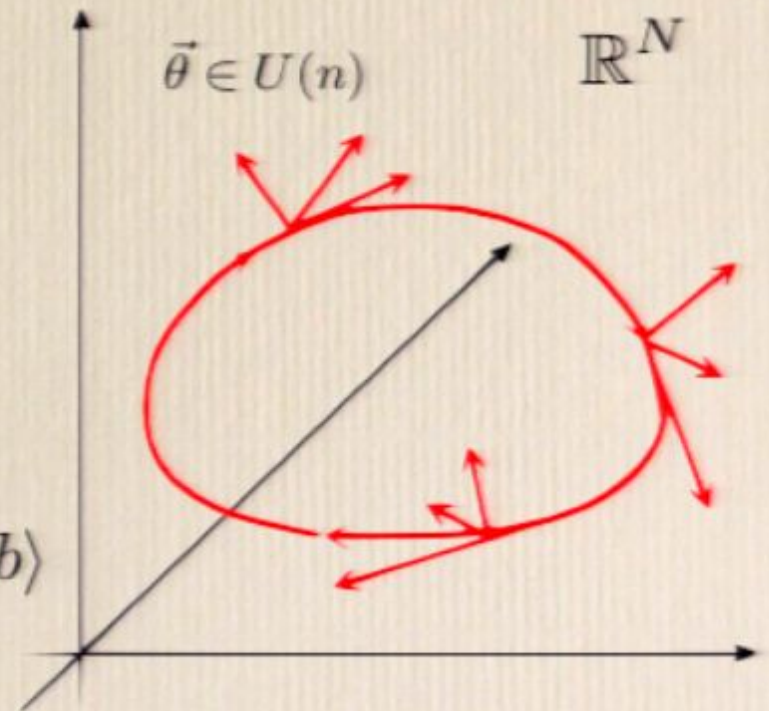
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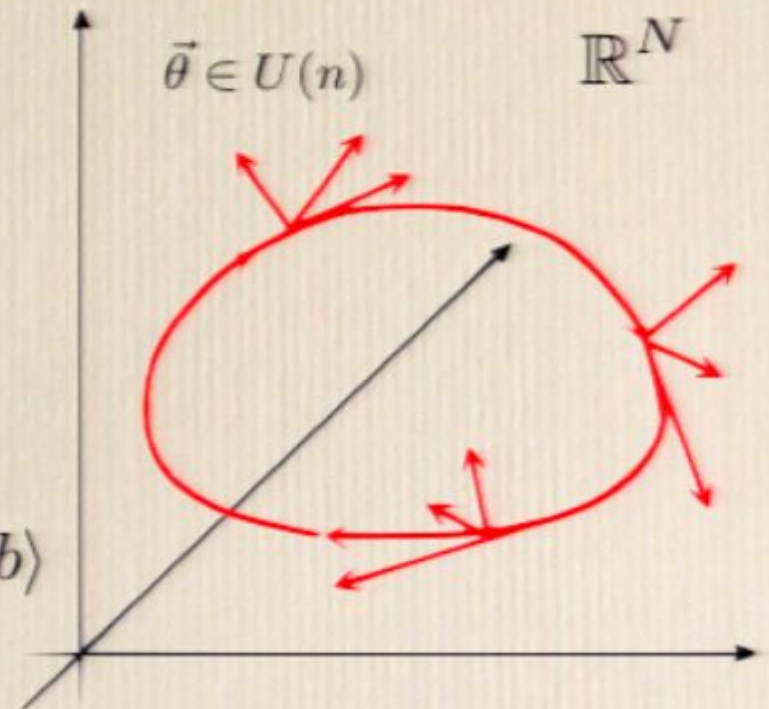
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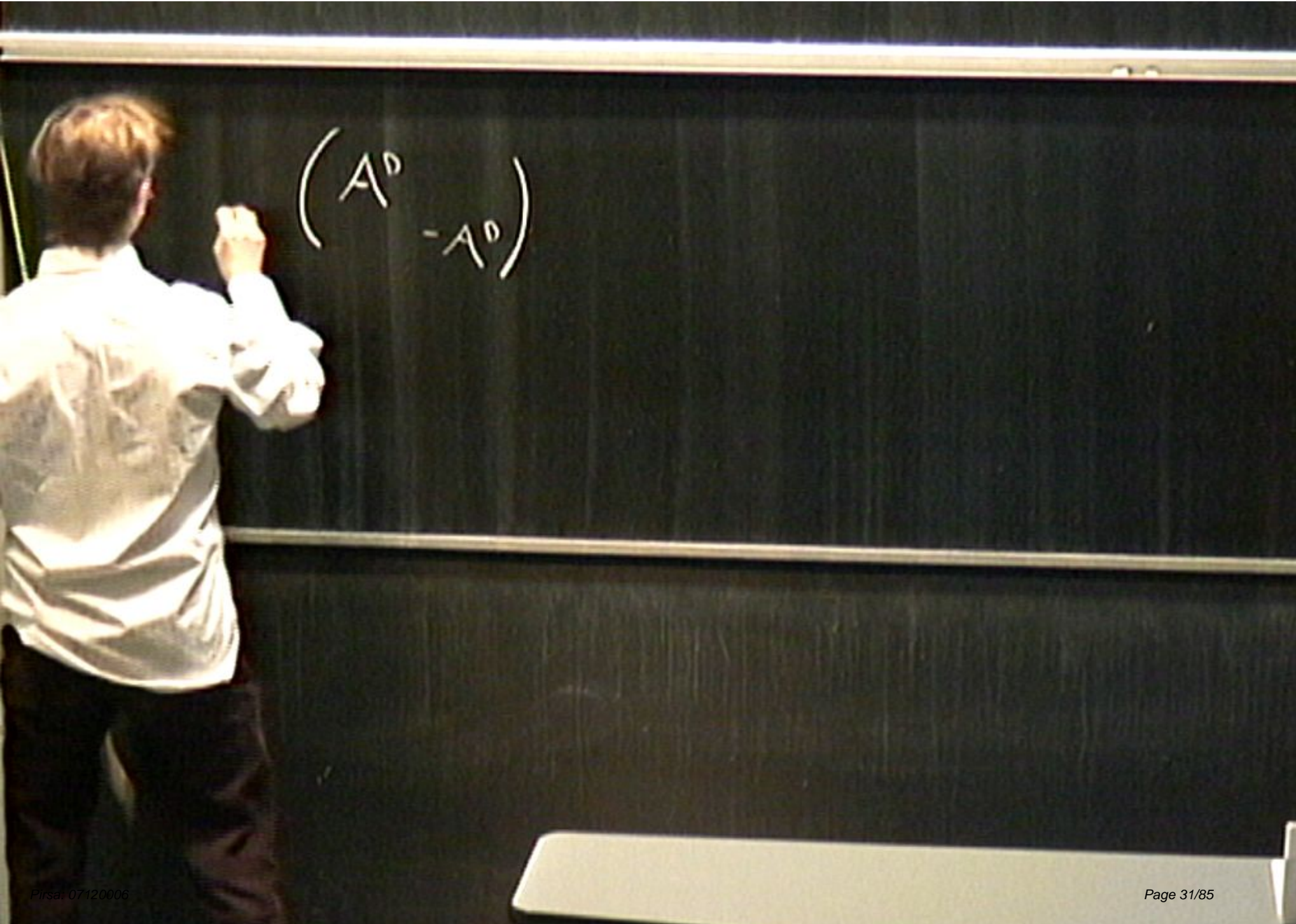
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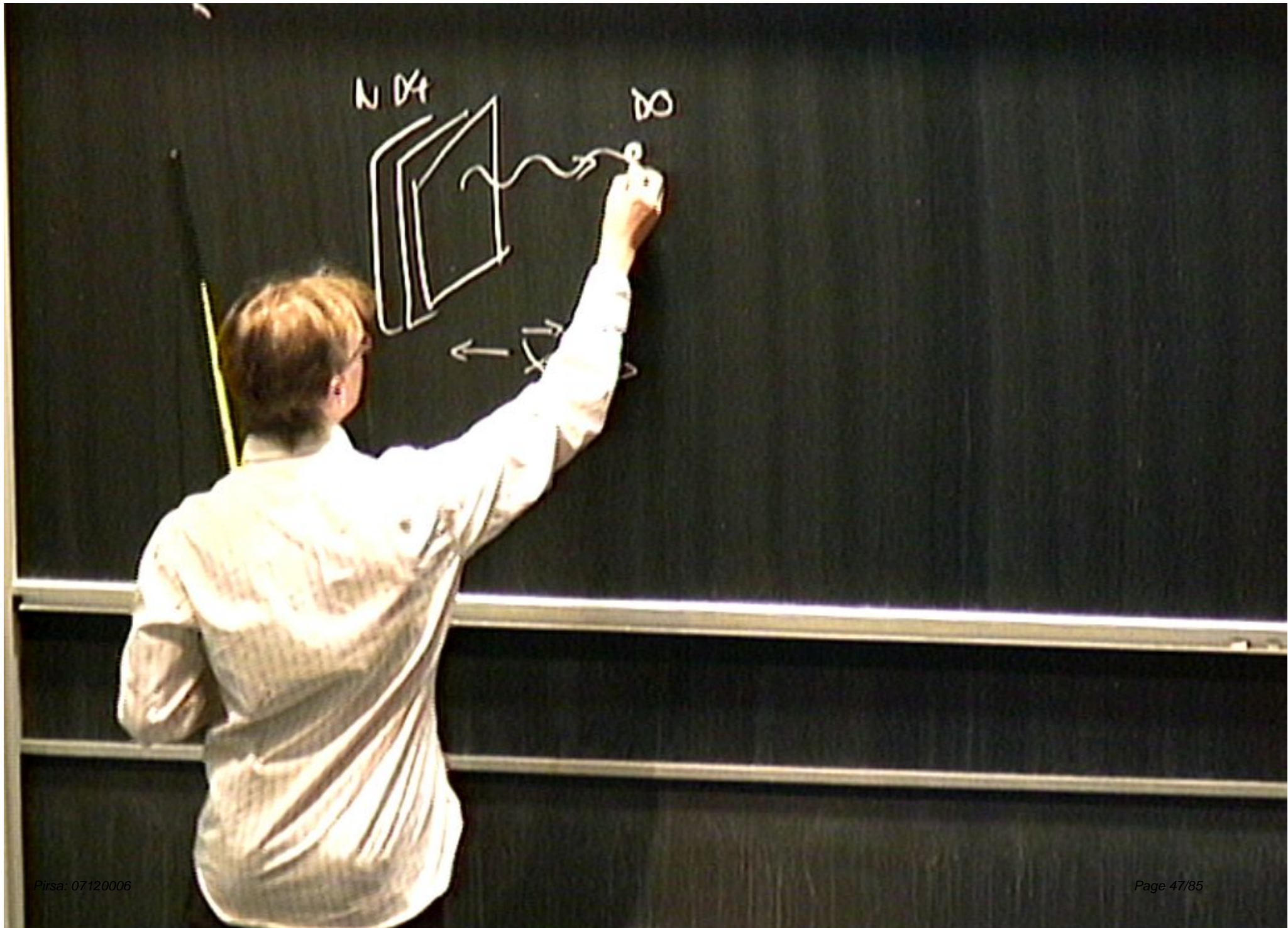
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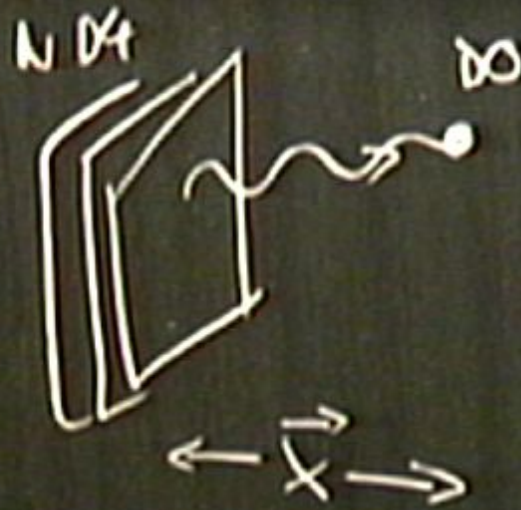
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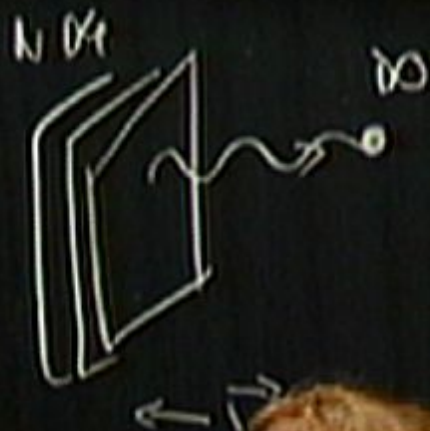


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  - pick basis  $P_- \lambda_\alpha \bar{\Psi}_\alpha|0\rangle \rightarrow \{|1\rangle, |2\rangle\}$
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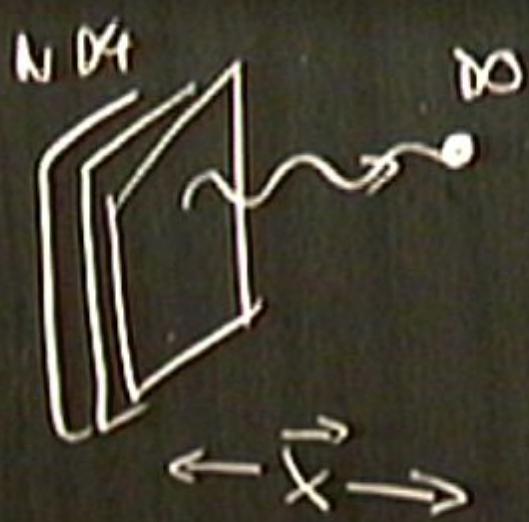
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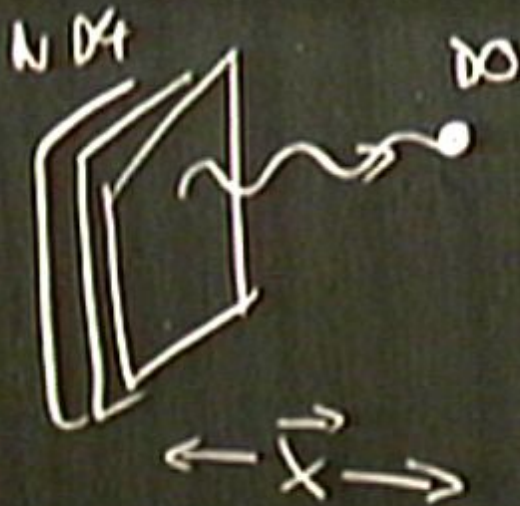
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$$= 283$$





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$$f(R) = 1 + \pi g_s N \frac{(\alpha')^{3/2}}{R^3}$$

- Expand DBI action to quadratic order

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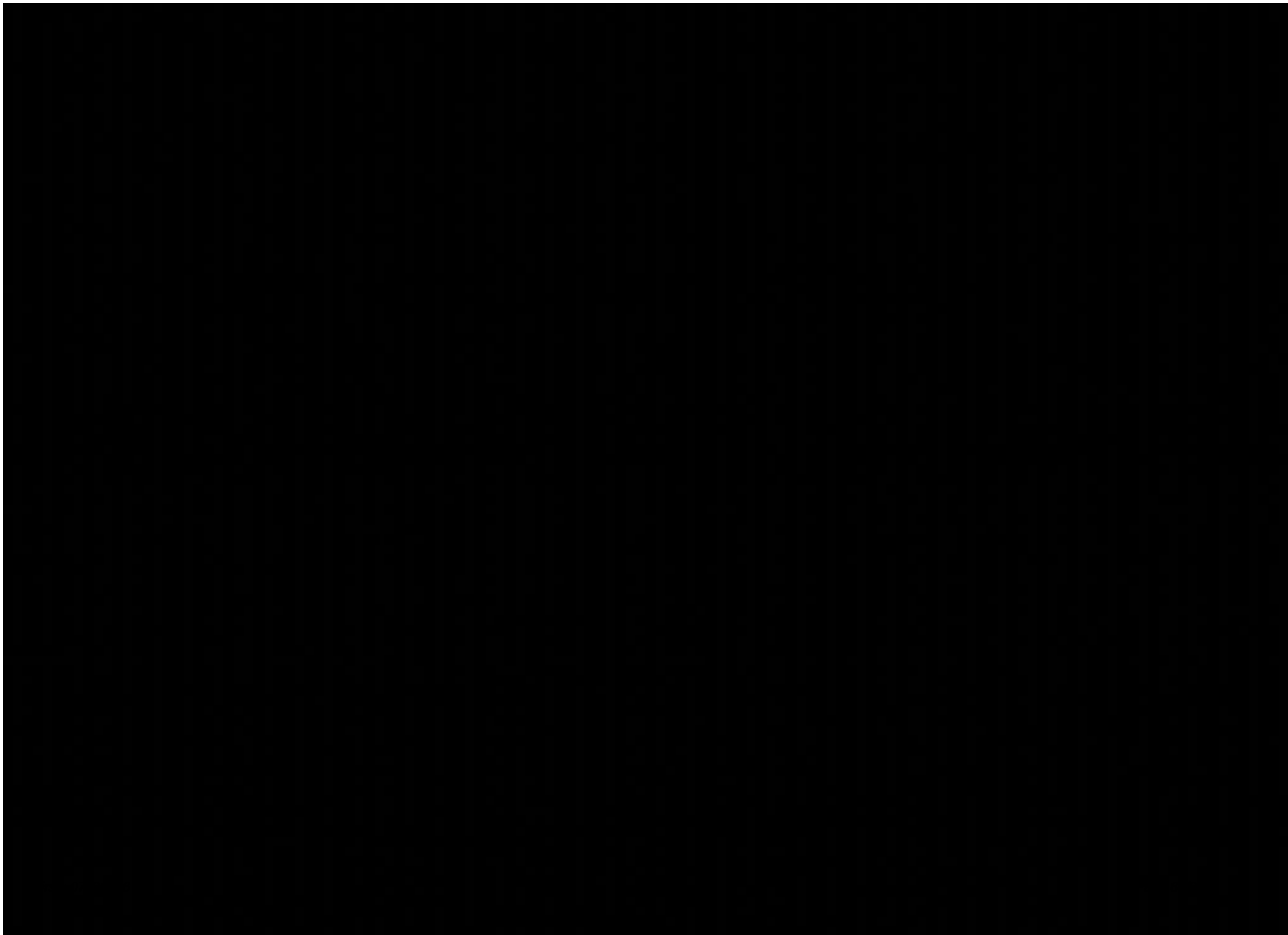
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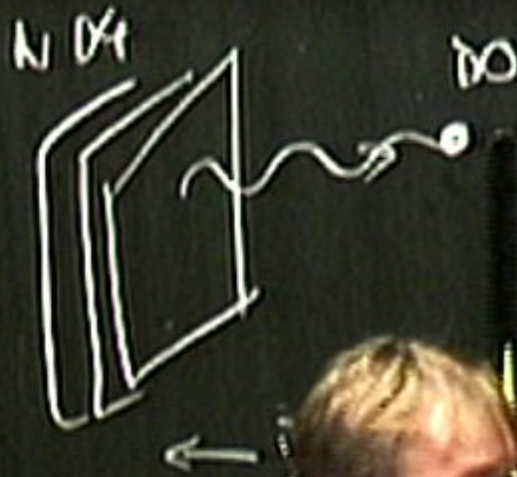
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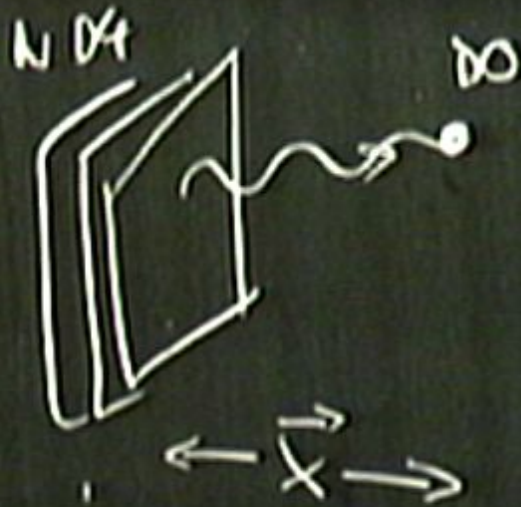


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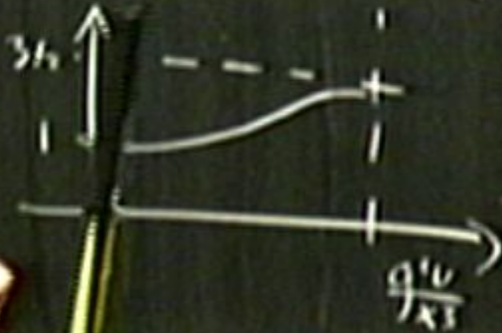




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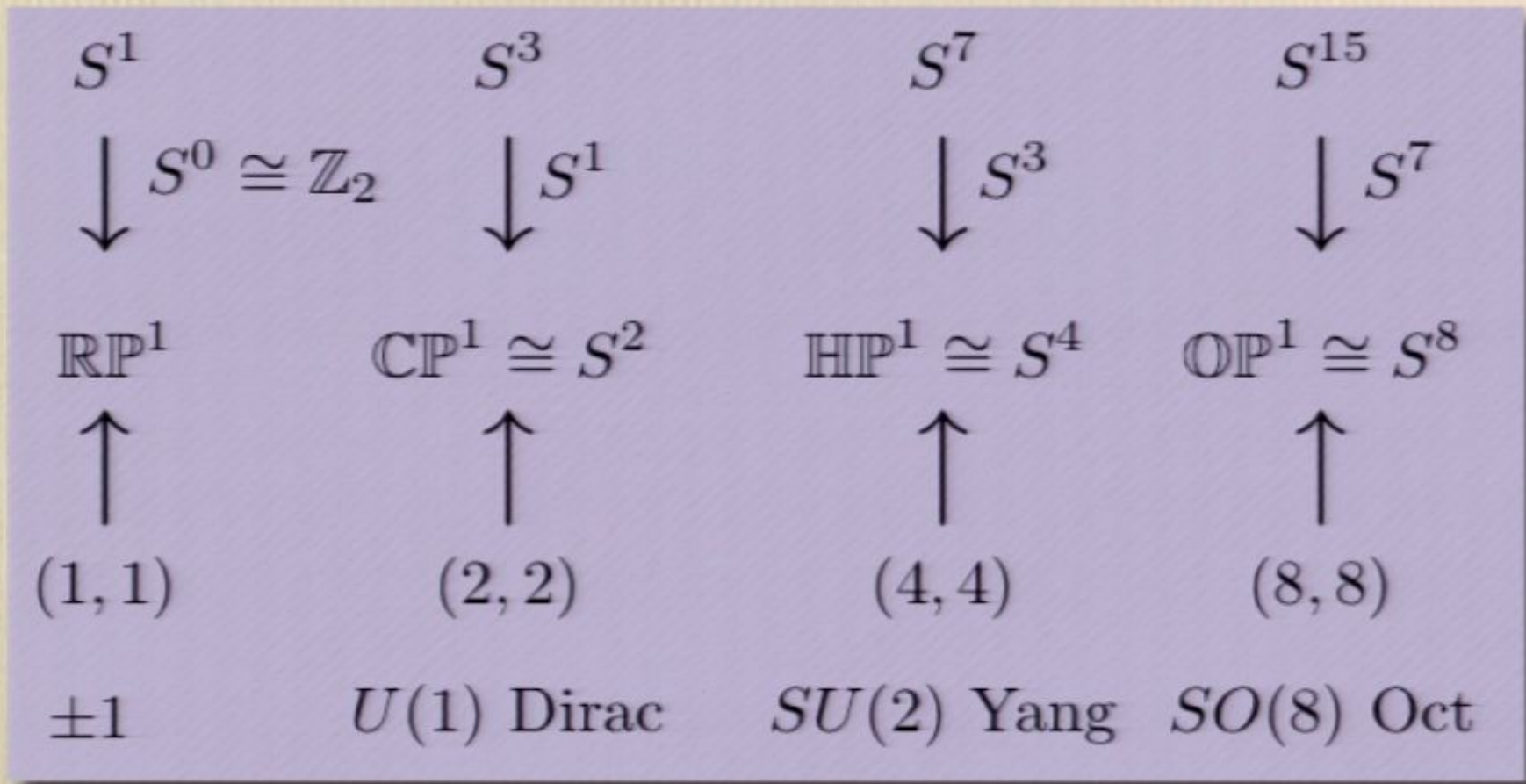
# (8,8) Berry Phase

- Consider  $U(2)$  D0-brane matrix model
- Separate branes:  $SU(2) \rightarrow U(1)$ 
  - break down to Cartan subalgebra
  - excite a stretched string between branes
  - ask what happens as one brane moves around the other
- Berry Phase is Octonionic  $SO(8)$  connection
- Last Hopf Map





# Division Algebras and SUSY



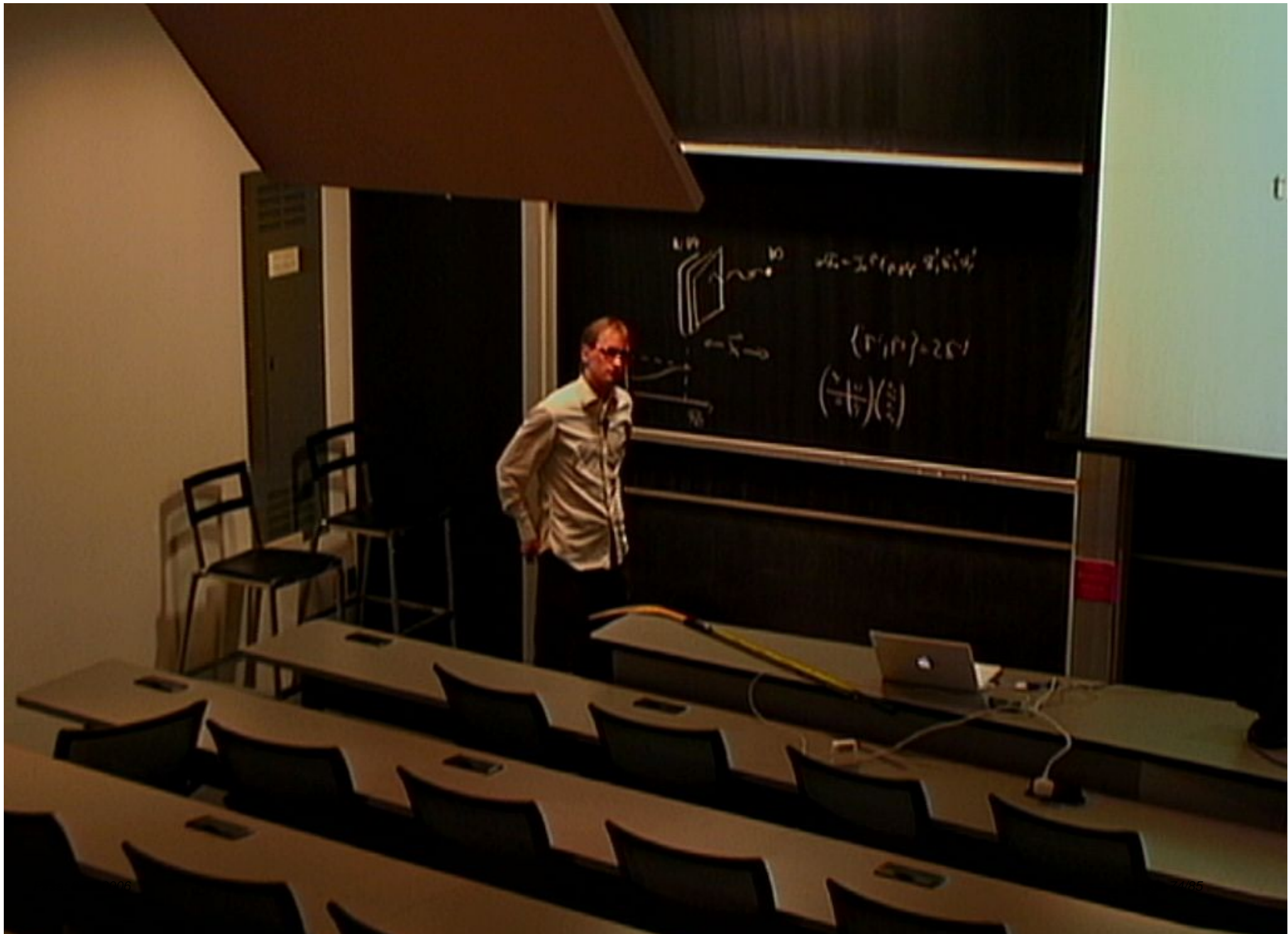
- Four Hopf Maps, four division algebras, four Berry connections

# Summary

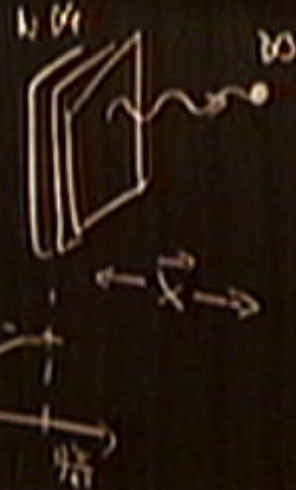
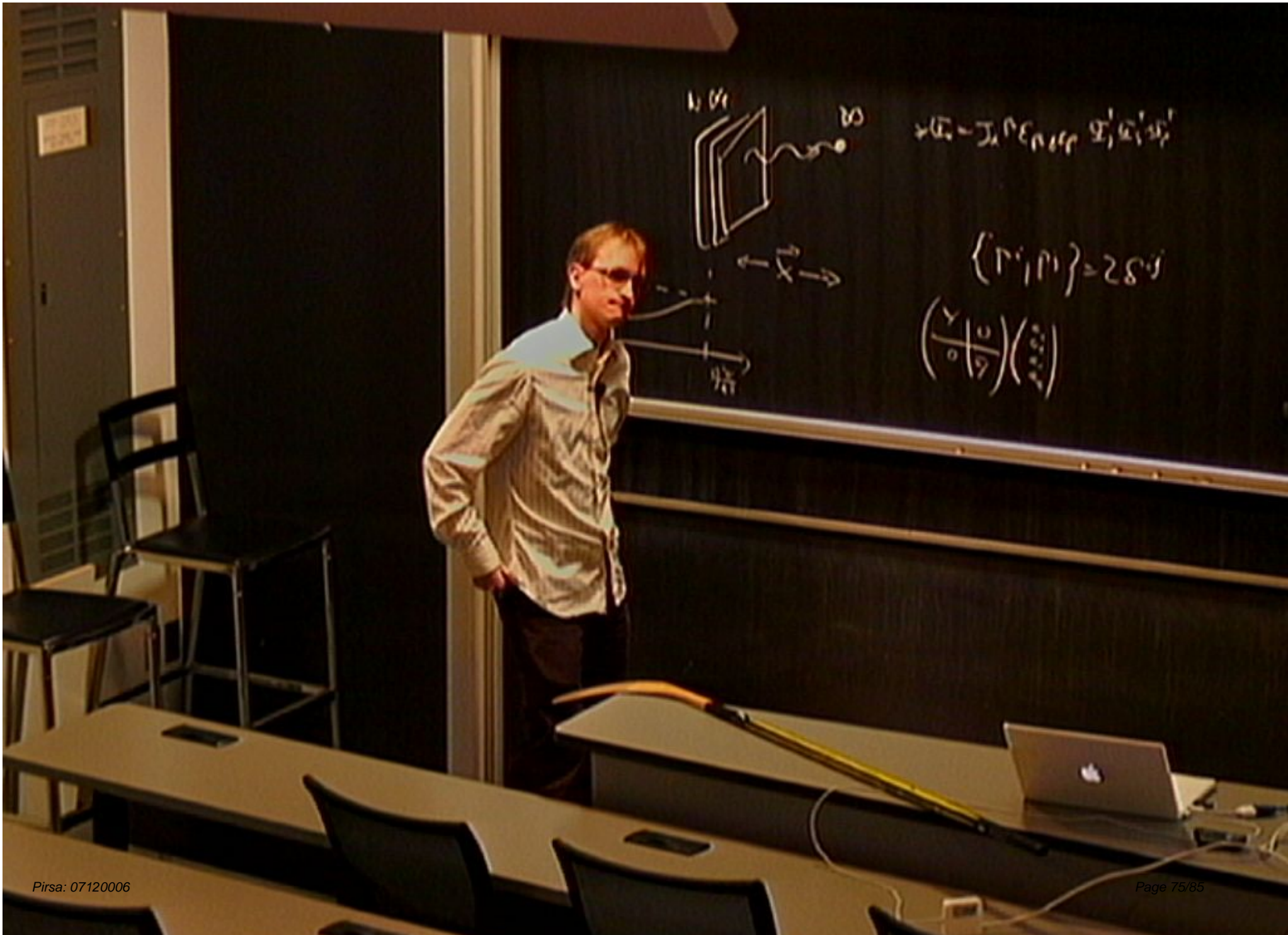
- Berry Phase is natural concept in SUSY systems
  - $N=2$ : sign flip
  - $N=4$ : Dirac Monopole
  - $N=8$ : Yang Monopole
  - $N=16$ : Octonionic Monopole
- $N=4$ : non-Abelian phase from Witten index
- $N=8$ : Berry phase from gravitational precession
  - Relation to  $d=4+1$  dimensional gauge theory
  - Instantons
- Look for Applications (aka: “is it good for anything?”)



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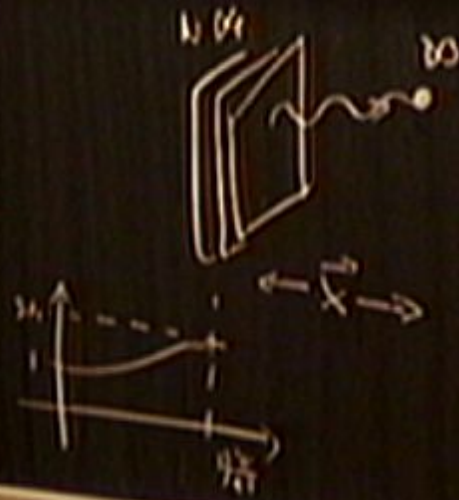
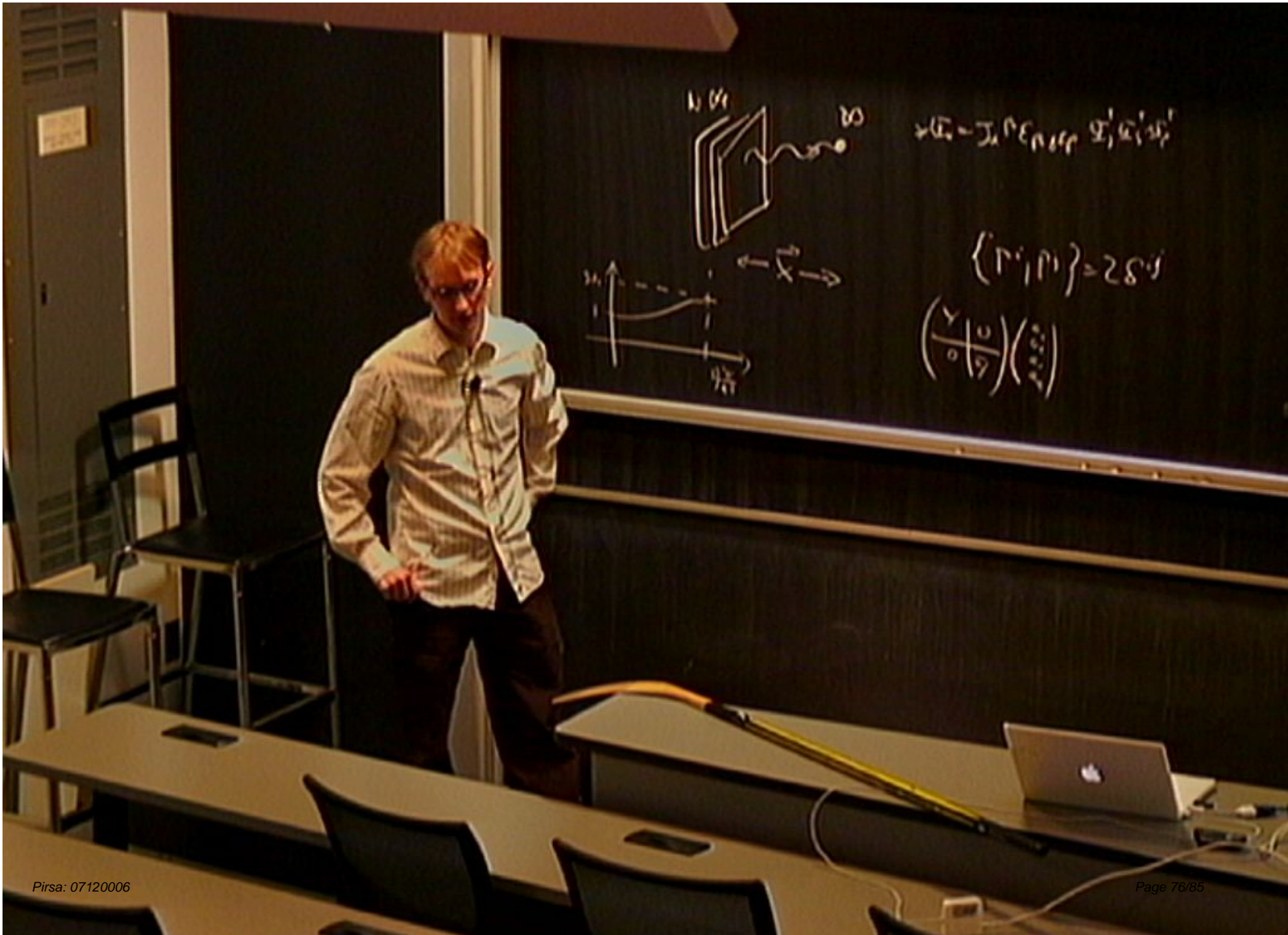




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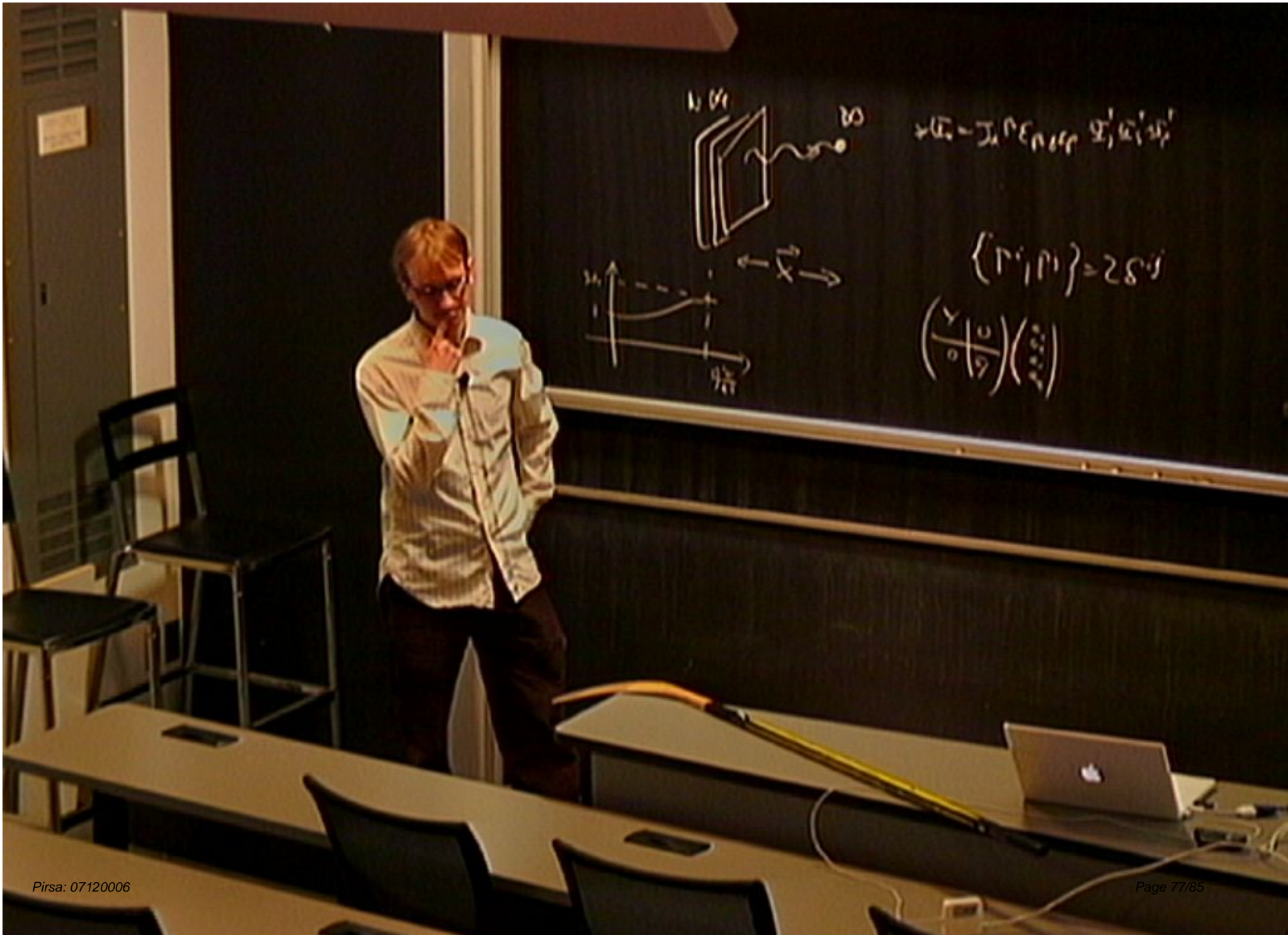


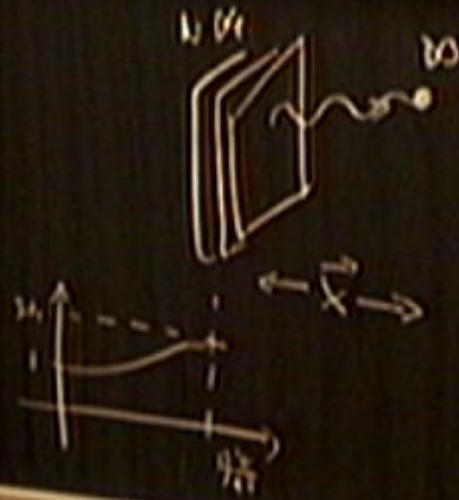
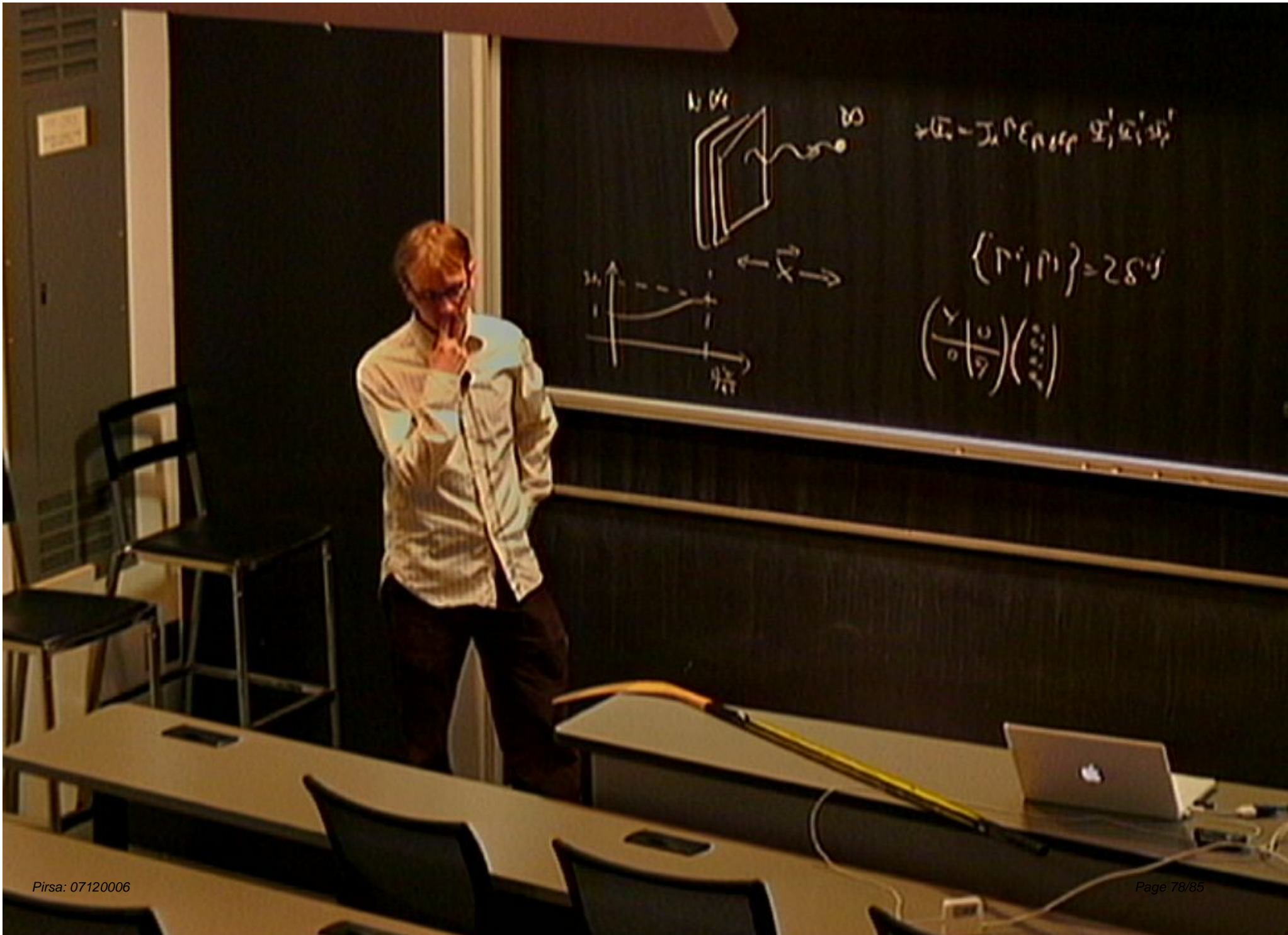
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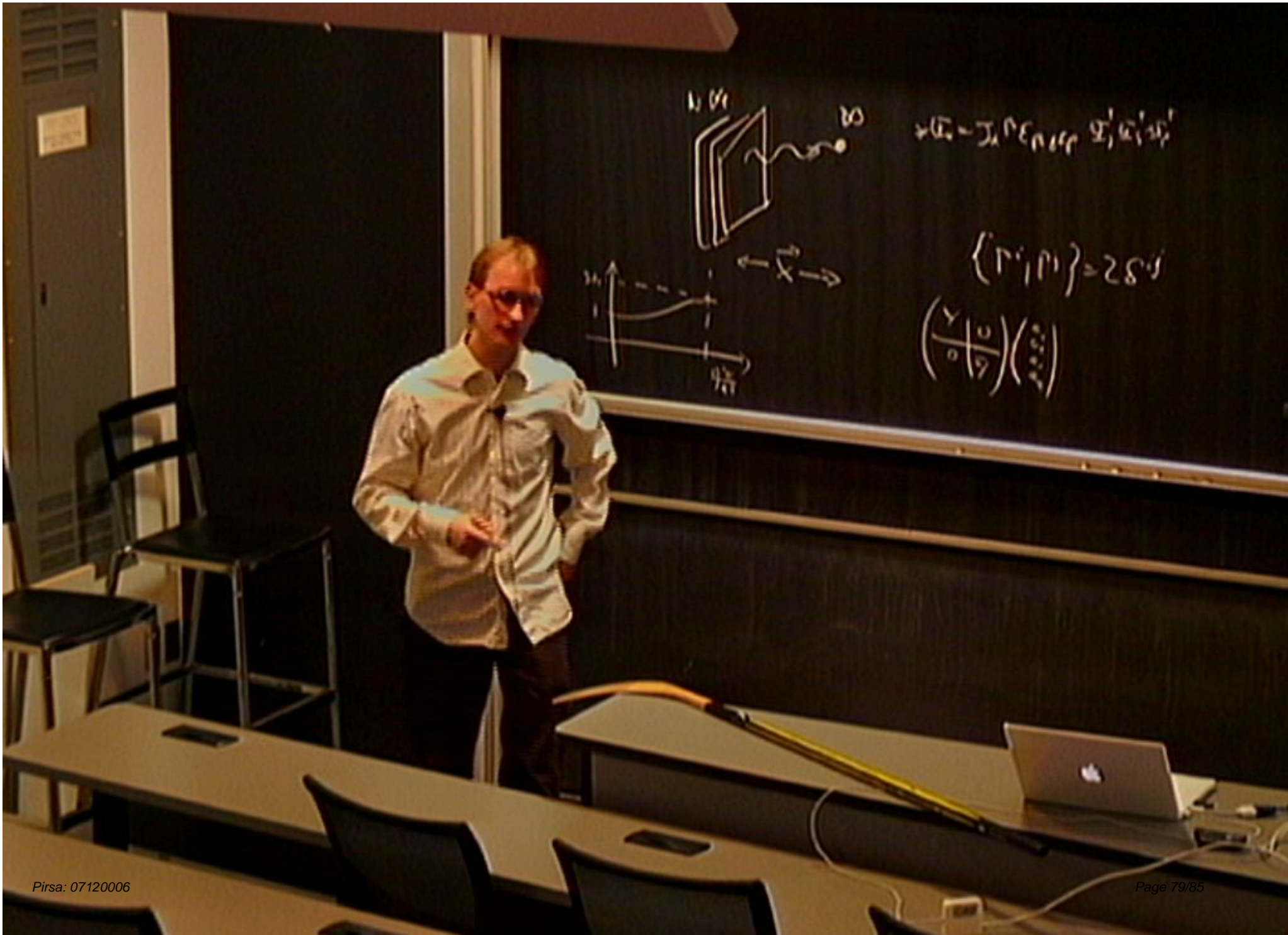


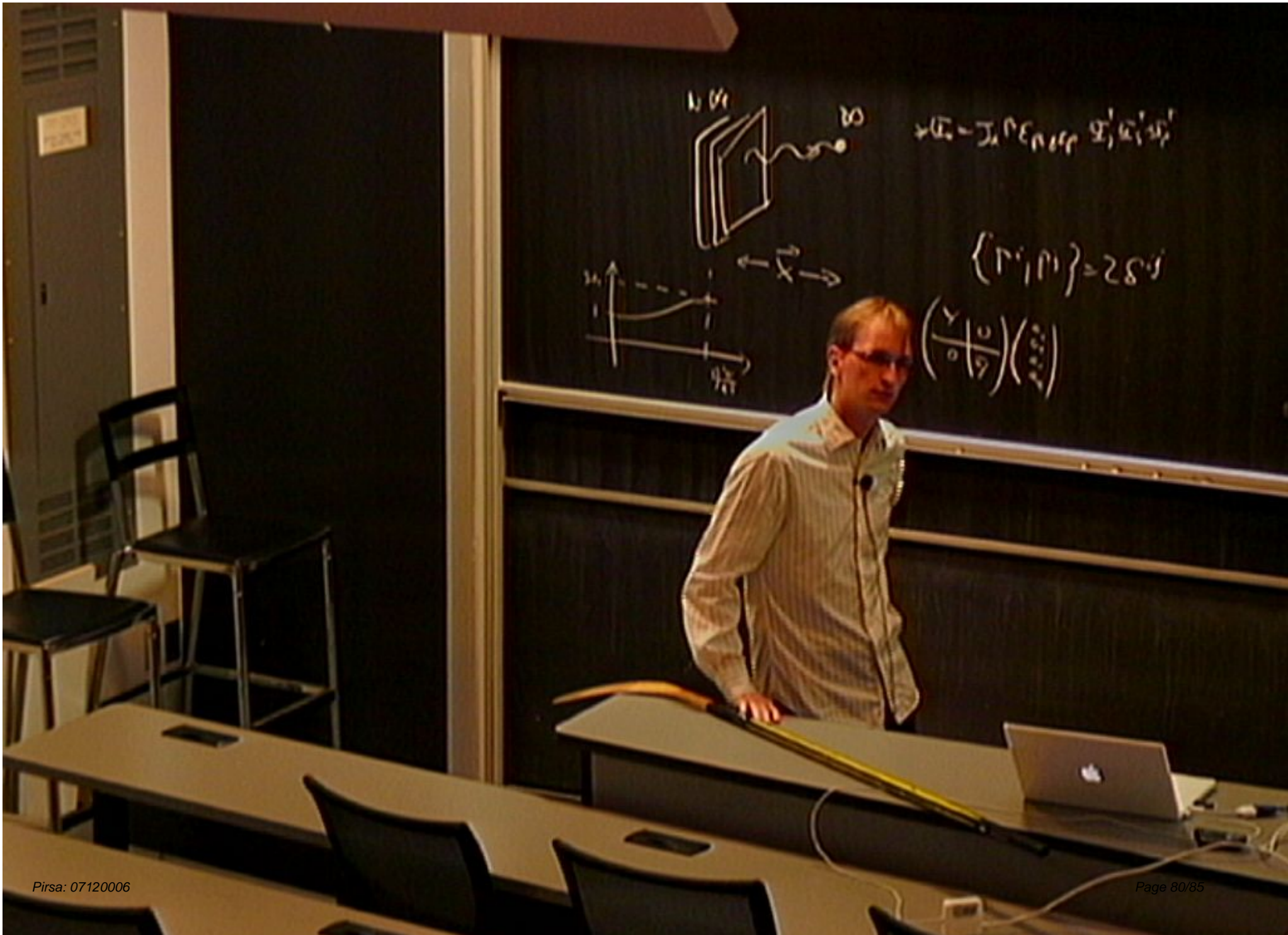
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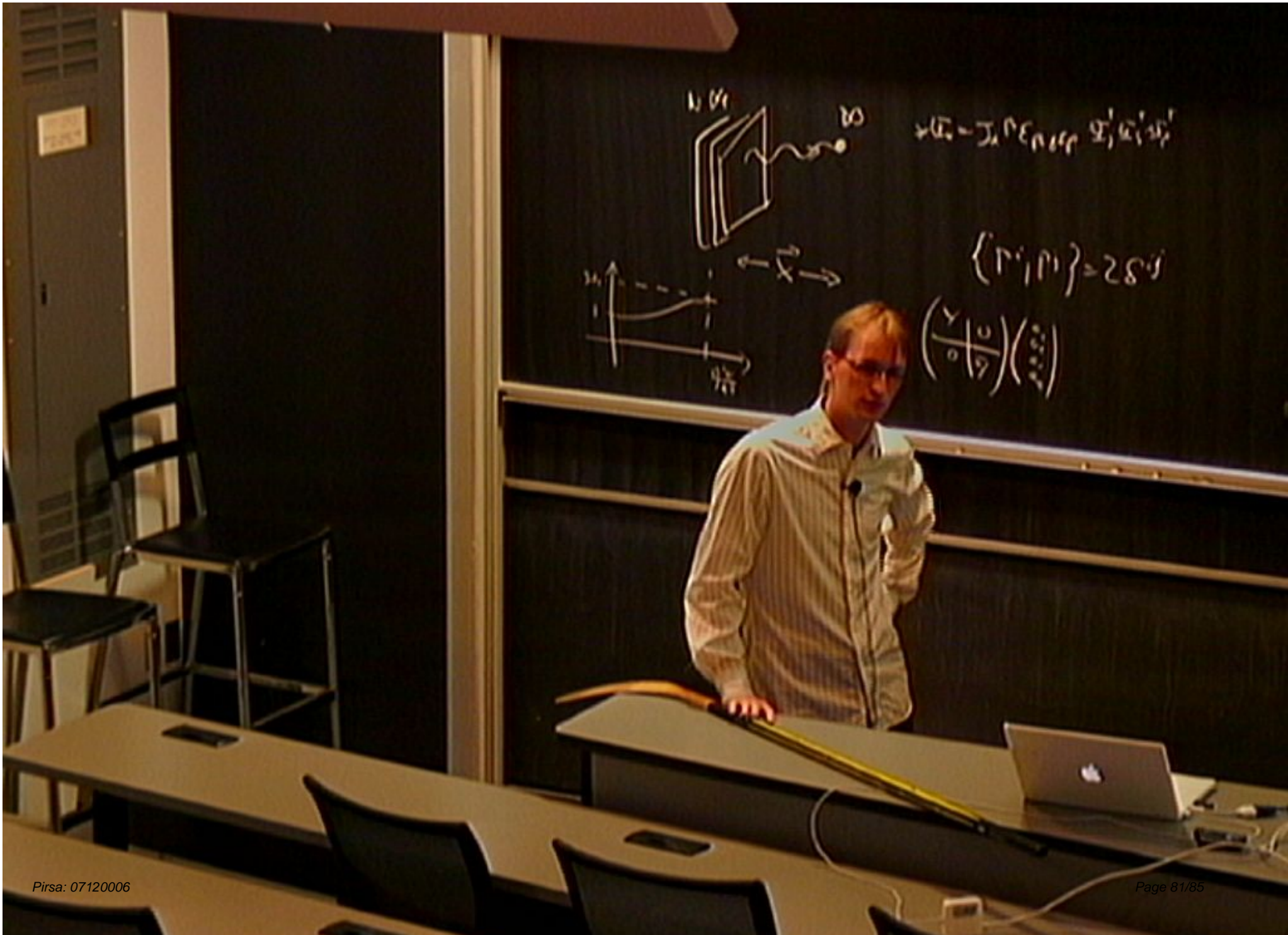
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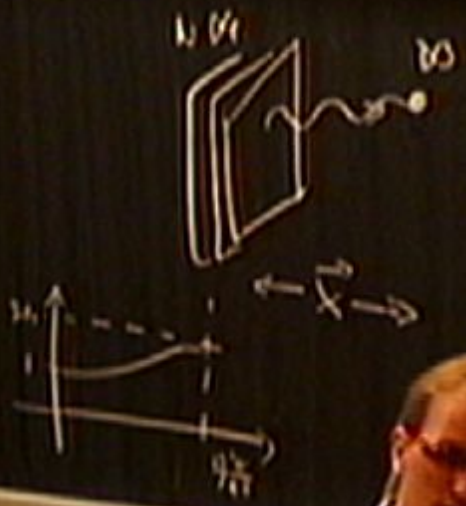
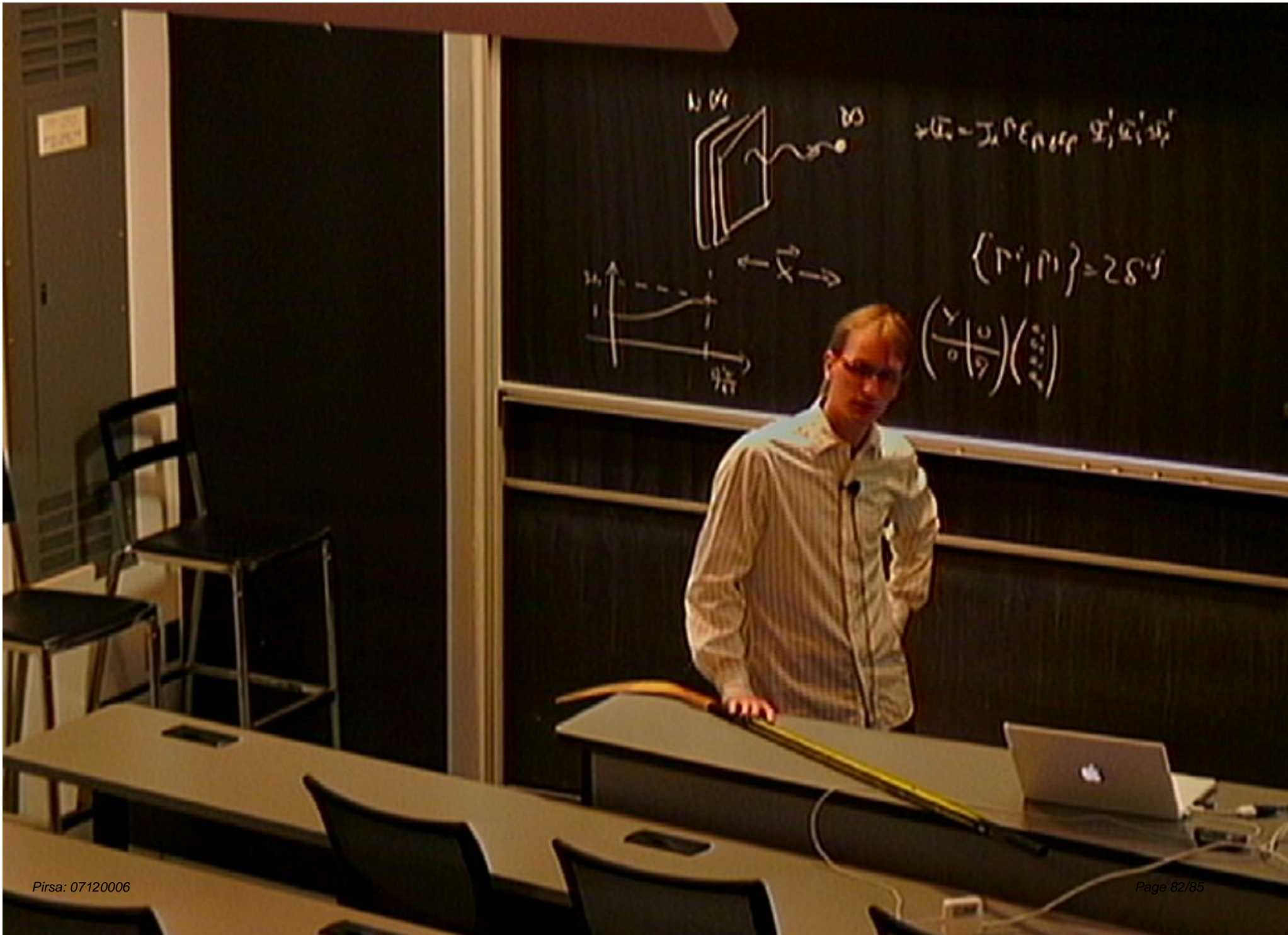










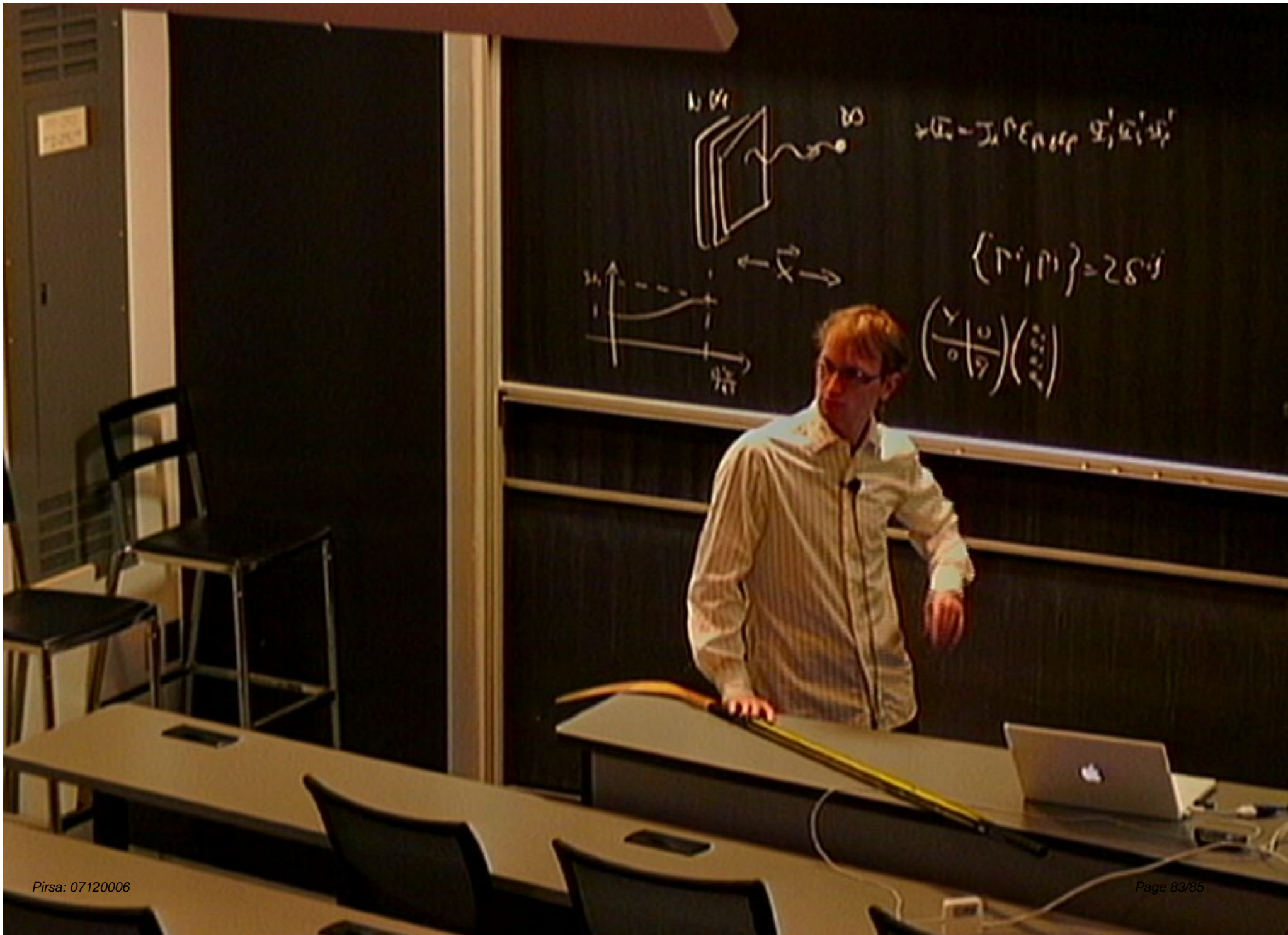


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