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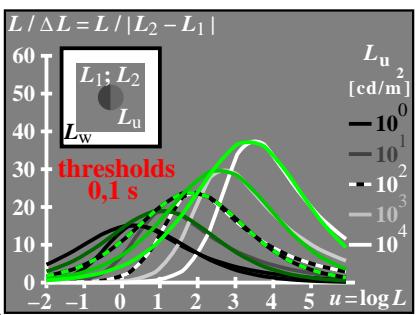
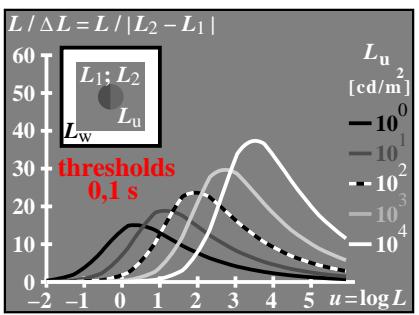
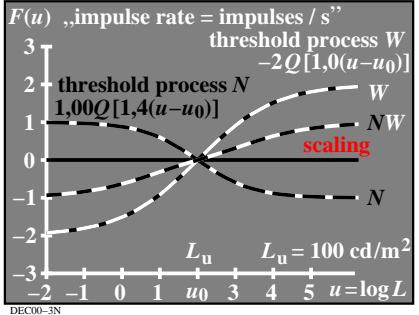


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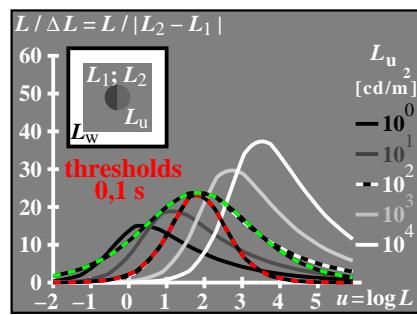
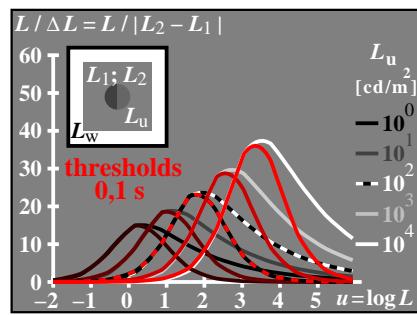
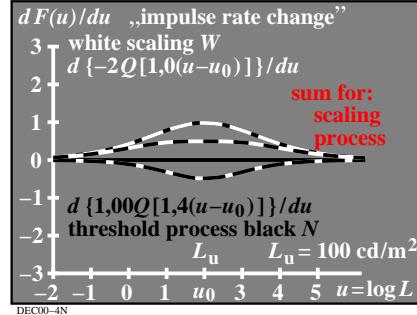
Weber-Fechner law CIE 230:2019 for threshold colour differences of surface colours					
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The Weber-Fechner law is equivalent to the equation: $\Delta L_p = c \cdot L_p$ [1]					
Integration leads to the logarithmic equation: $L^* = -k \log(L_p)$. [2]					
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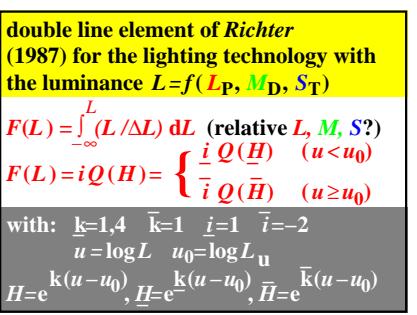
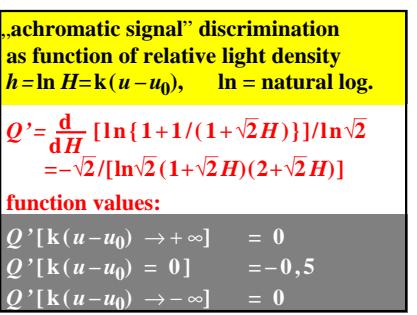
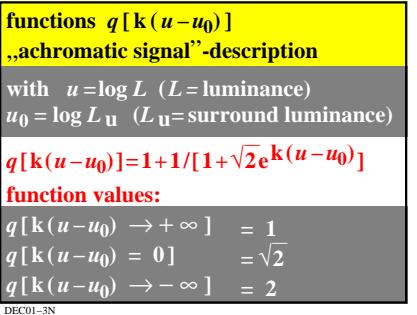
Weber-Fechner law in CIE 230:2019 for threshold colour differences of surface colours and two ranges: $0 < L_p \leq 1$ and $1 < L_p \leq 5$					
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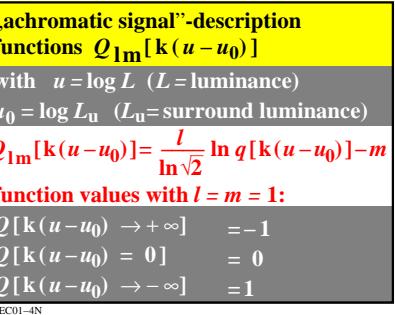
line element of Stiles (1946) with „color values“ L_P, M_D, S_T					
three separate color signal functions					
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$= \frac{9i}{1+9L_P} \Delta L_P + \frac{9j}{1+9M_D} \Delta M_D + \frac{9k}{1+9S_T} \Delta S_T$					

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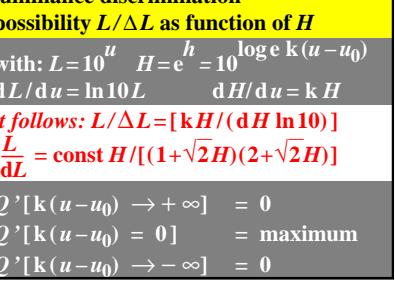


line element of Vos&Walraven (1972) with „color values“ L_P, M_D, S_T					
three separate color signal functions					
$F(L_P) = -2i\sqrt{L_P}$					
$F(M_D) = -2j\sqrt{M_D}$					
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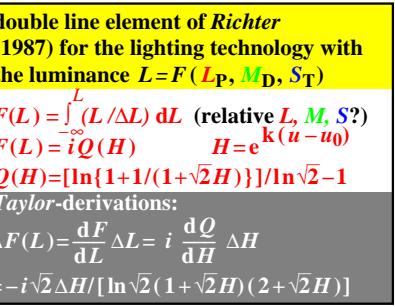
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TUB-test chart DEC0; Thresholds, contrast ($L / \Delta L$), and lightness L^*
Line element, contrast, and lightness according to Weber-Fechner, Stiles, and Vos&Walraven
input: $rgb/cmy0/000k/n$

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