

Swarming models with local alignment effects: phase transitions & hydrodynamics

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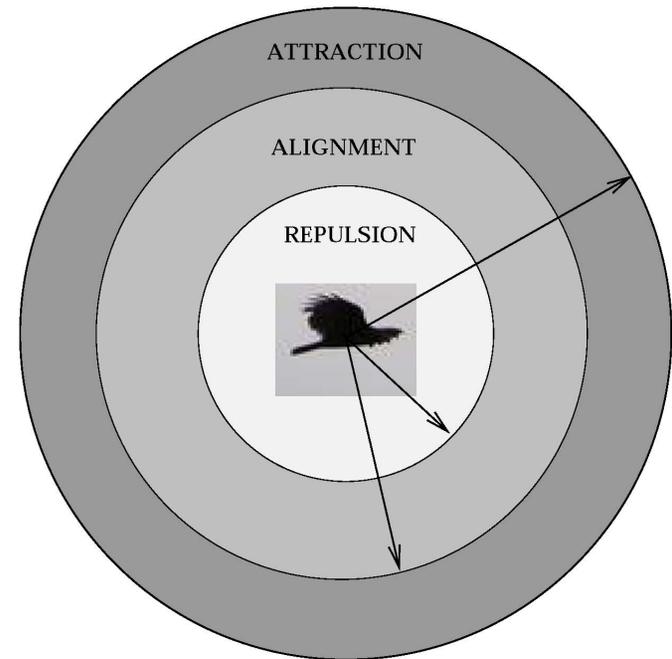
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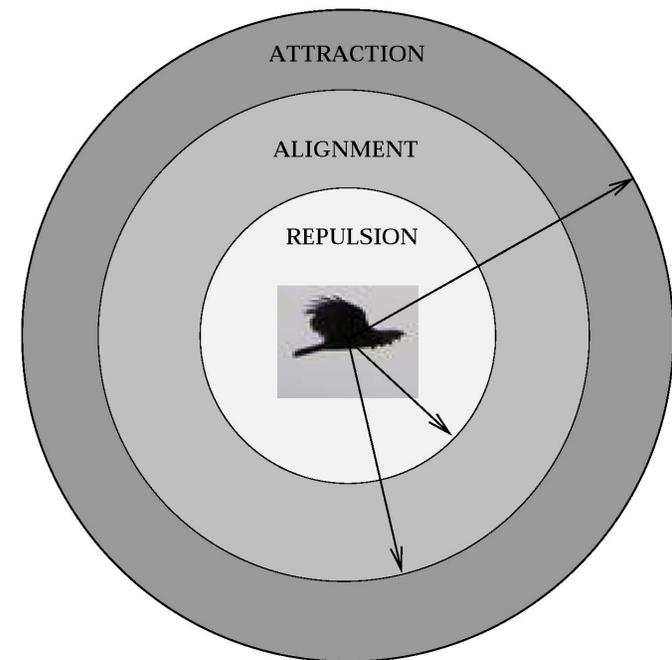
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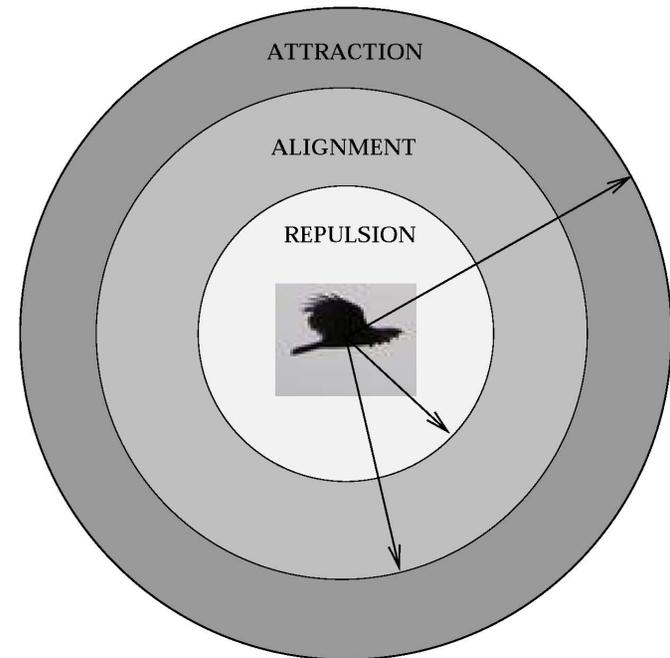
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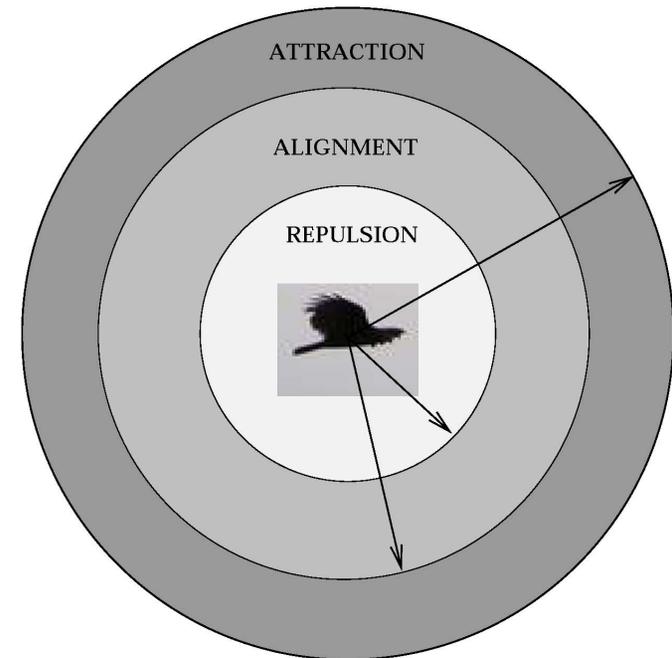
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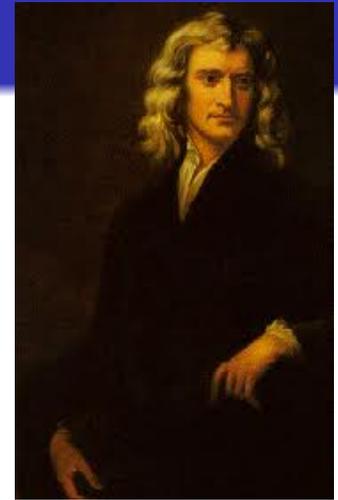
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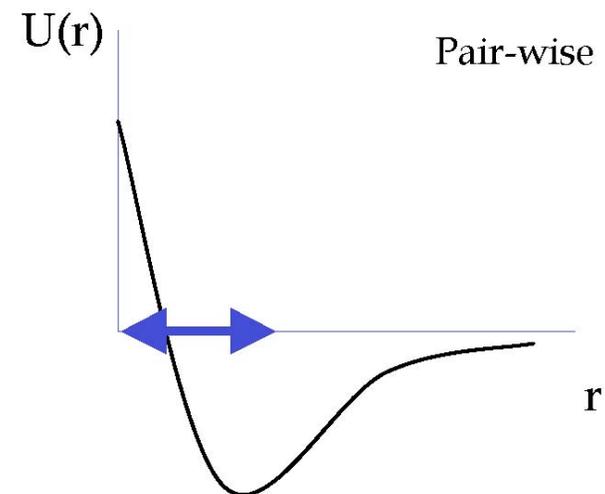
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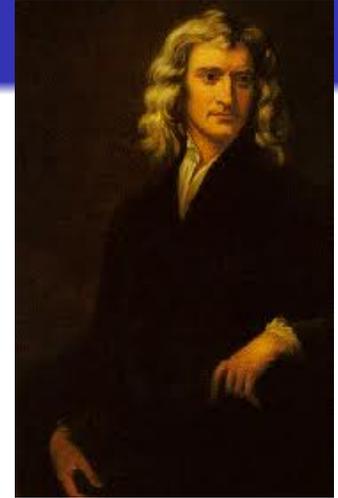
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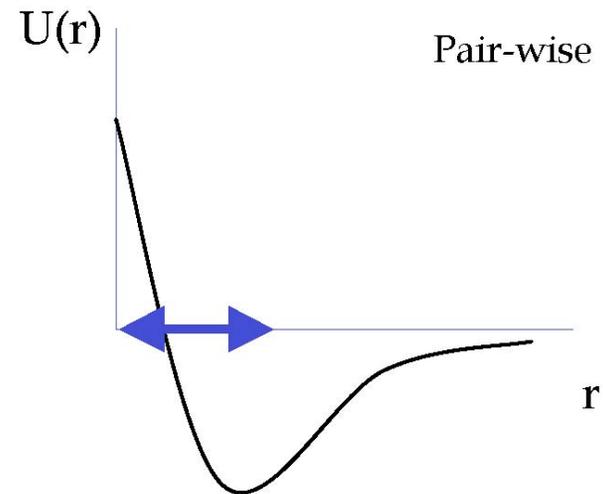
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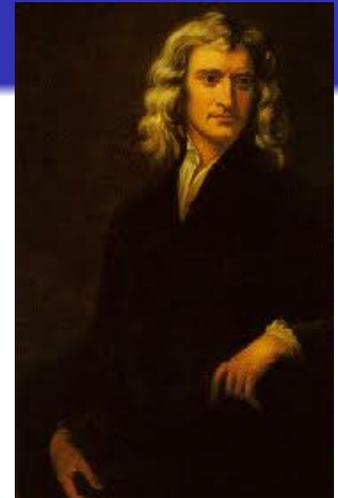
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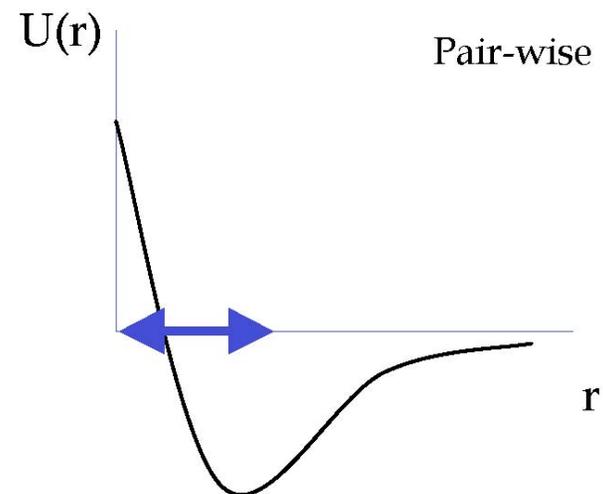
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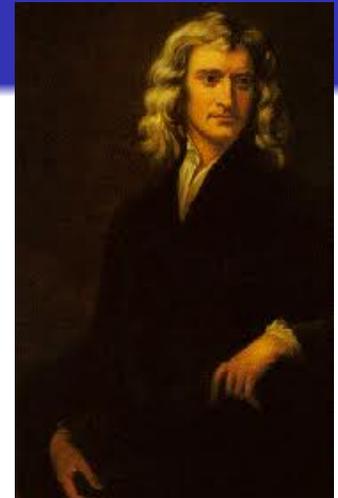
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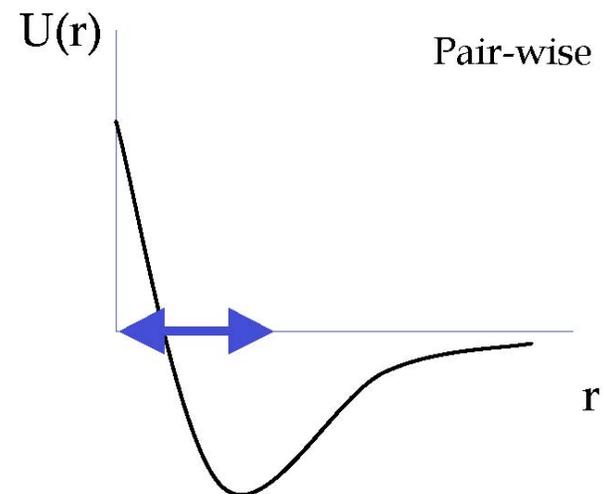
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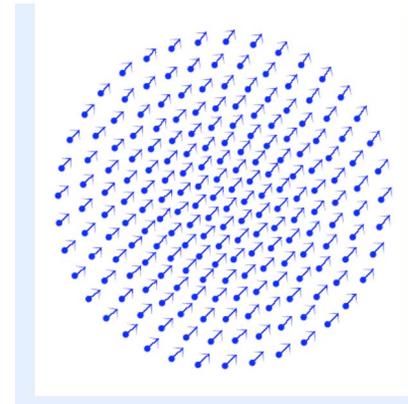
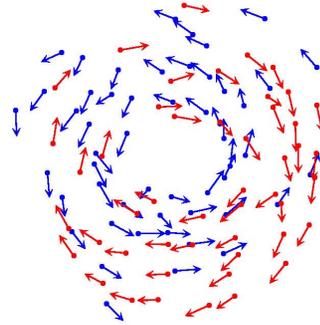
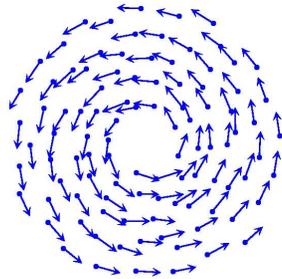
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Model with an asymptotic speed

Typical patterns: milling, double milling or flocking:



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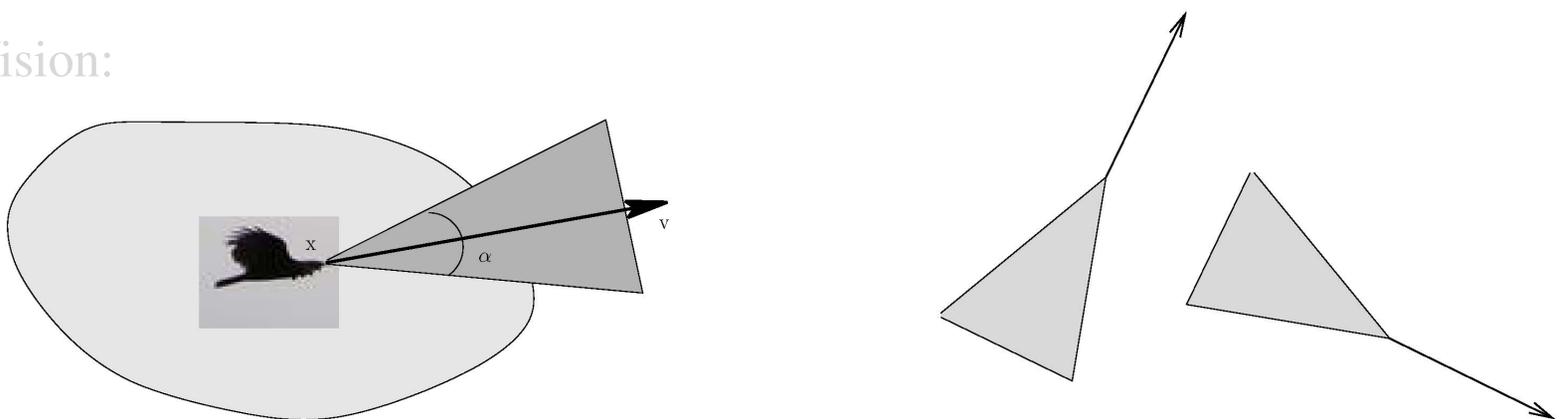
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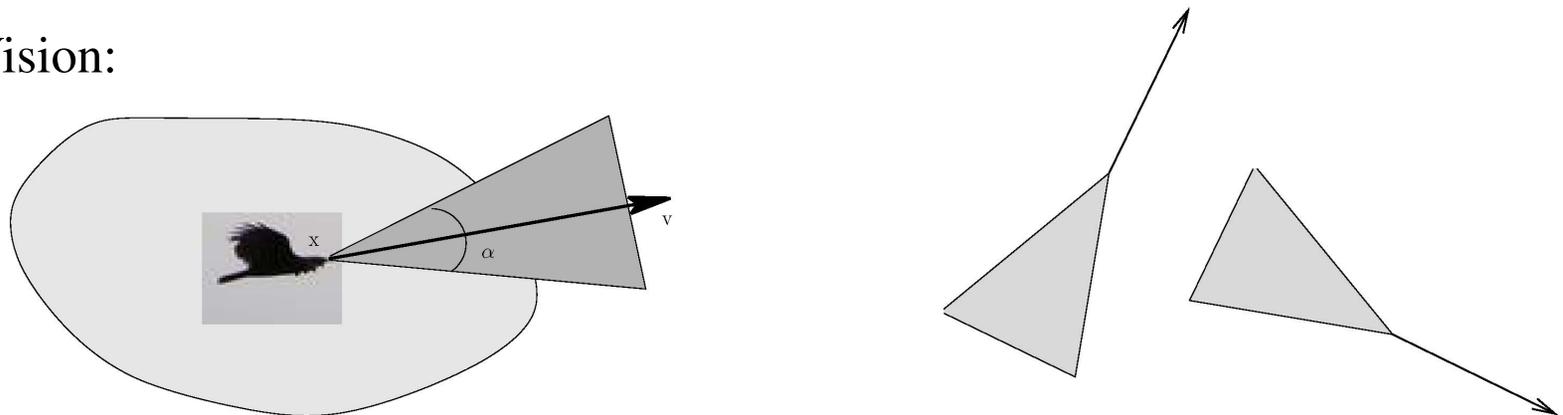
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Orientation, Attraction and Repulsion:

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Rigorous proofs of the mean field limit: Cañizo-C.-Rosado (M3AS 2010),
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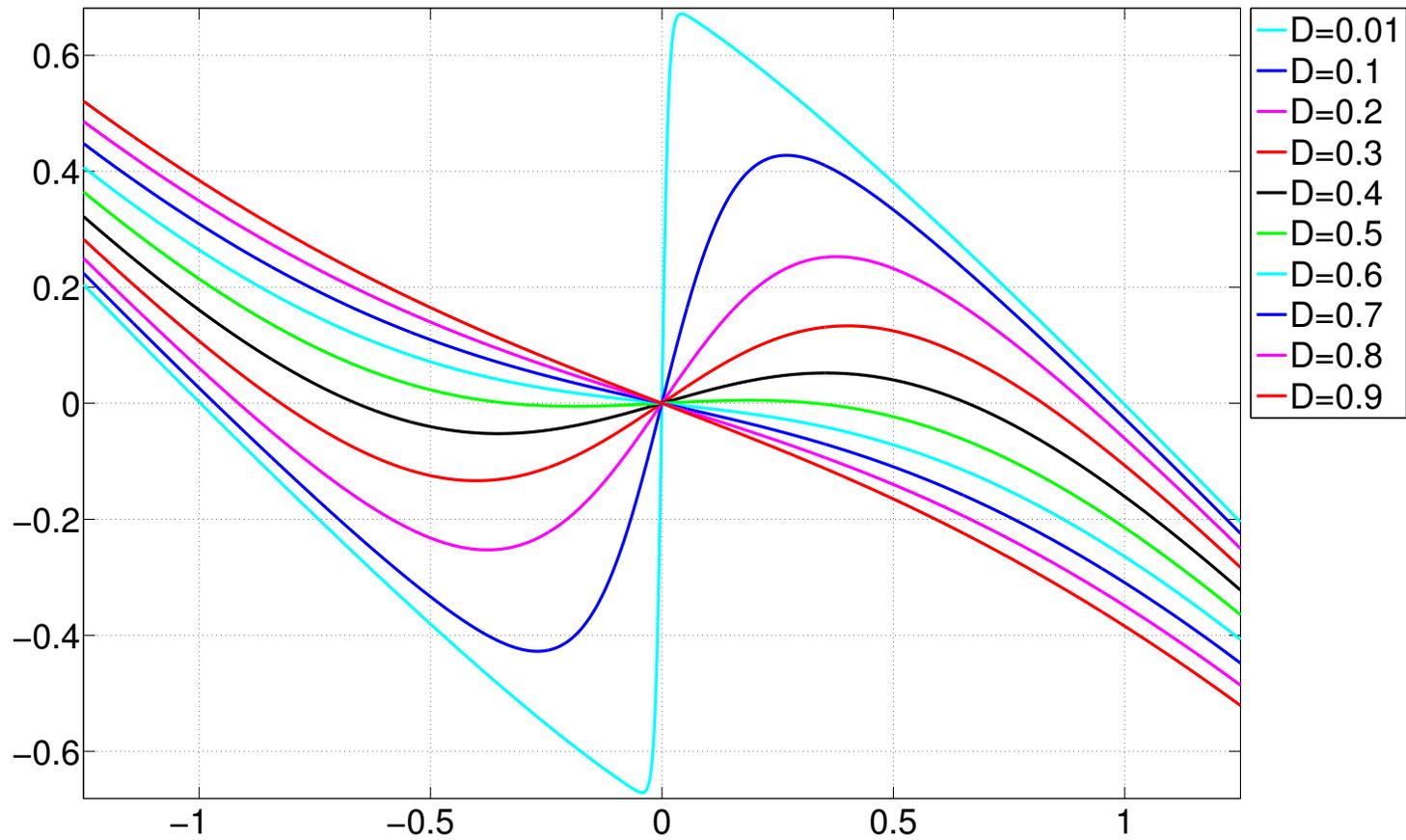
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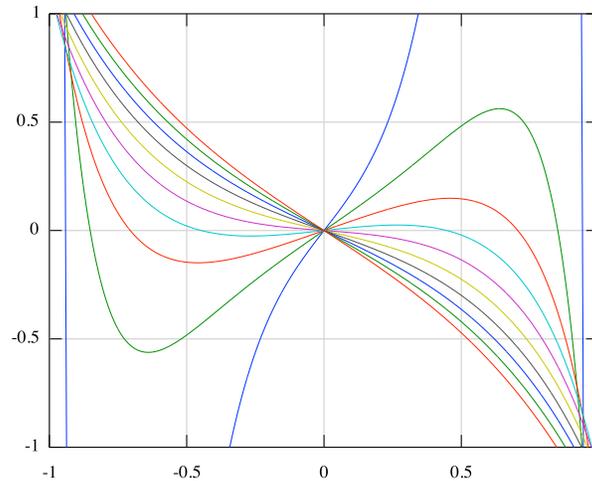
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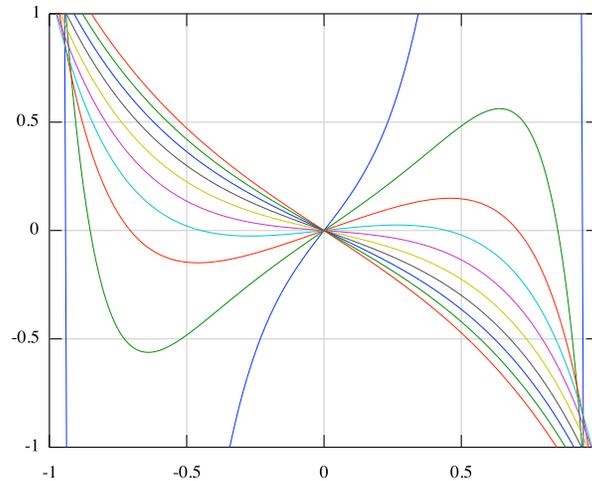


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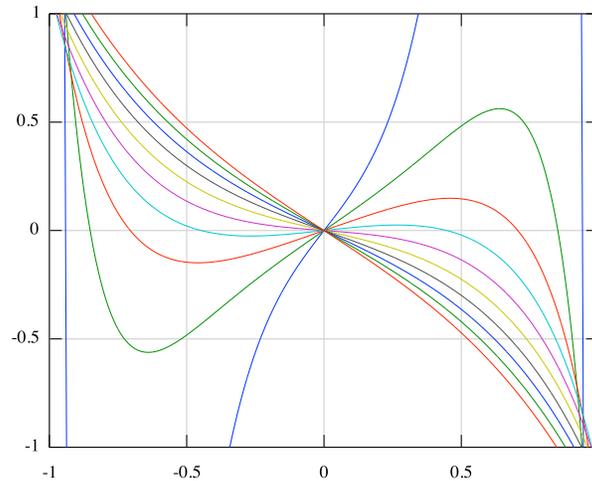
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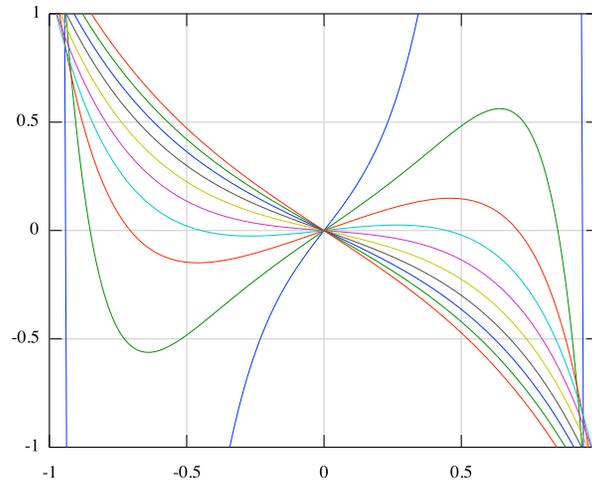
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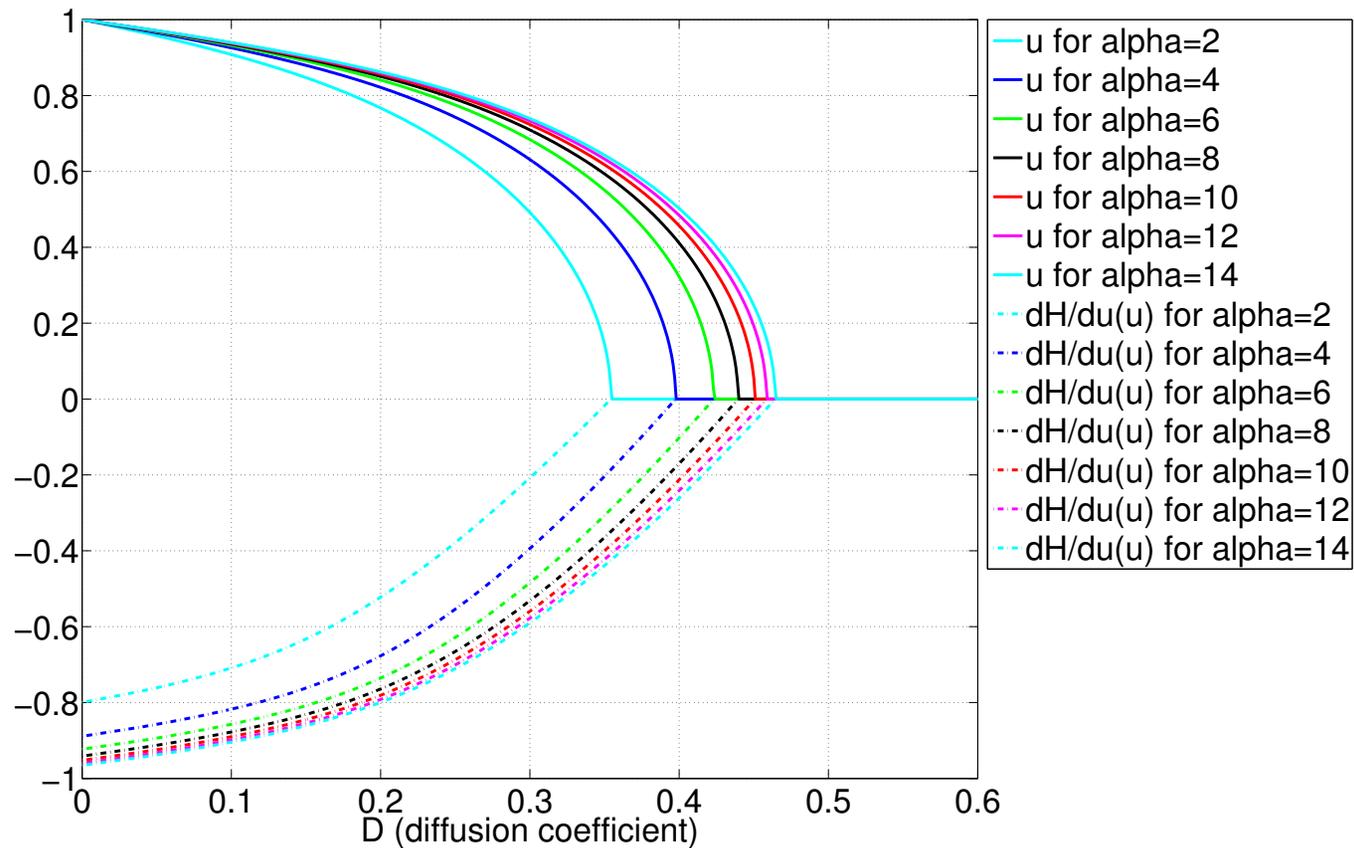
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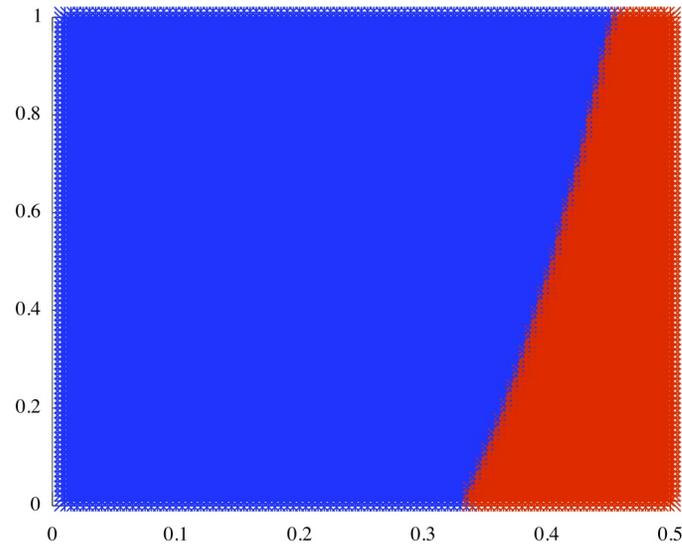
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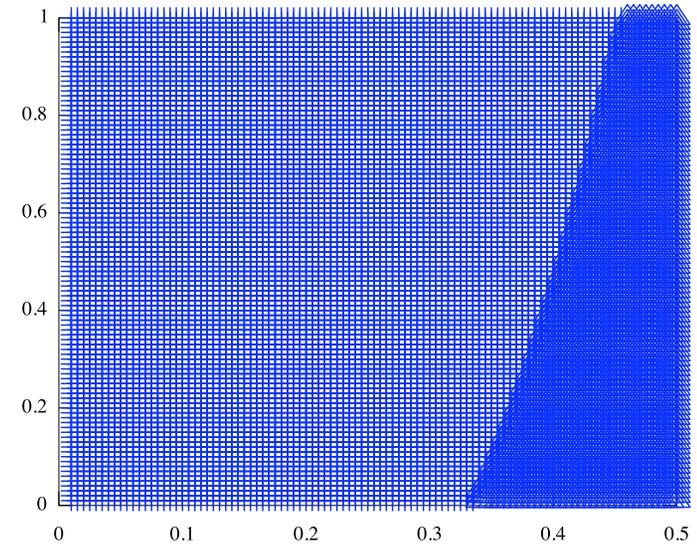
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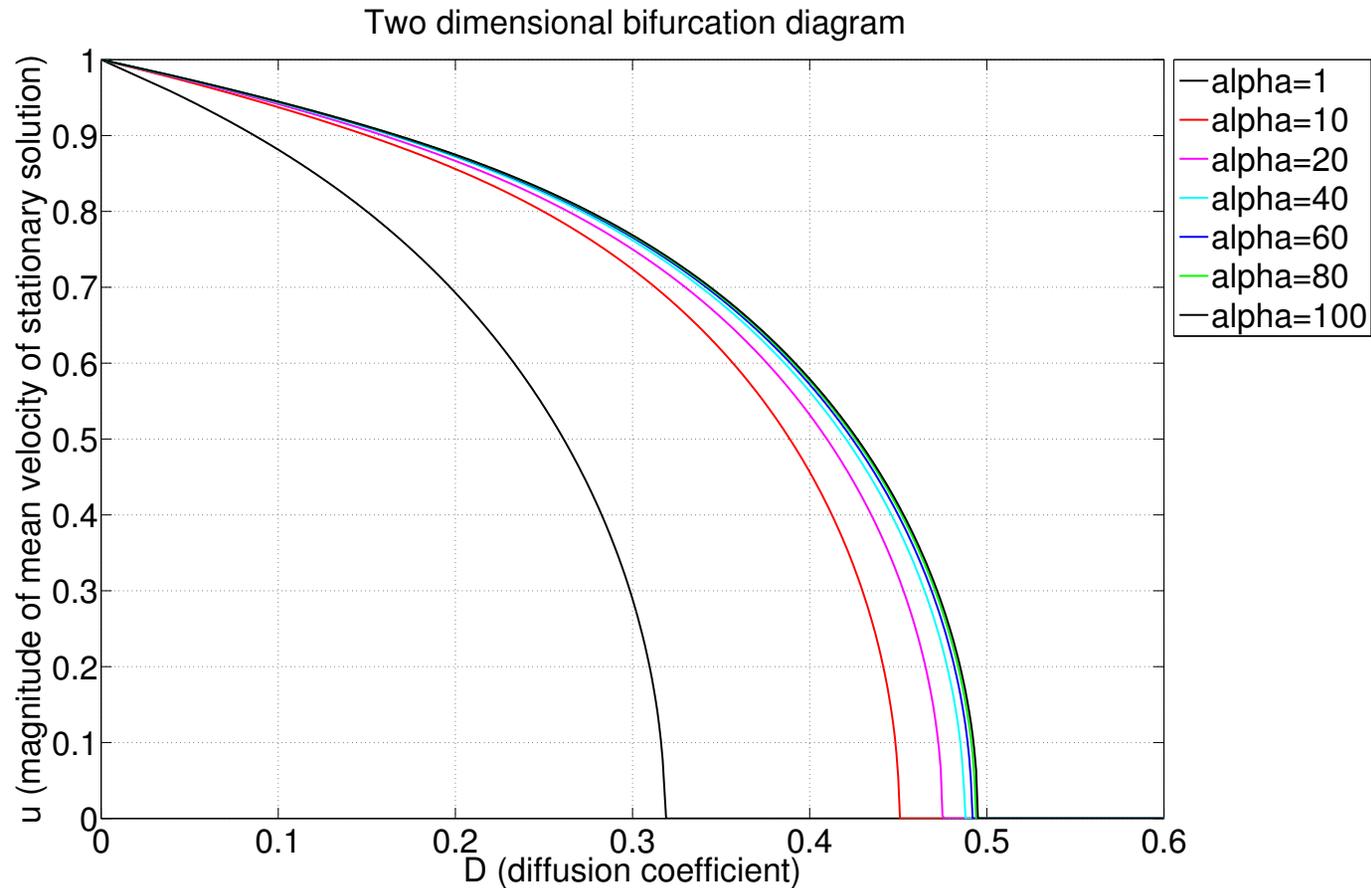


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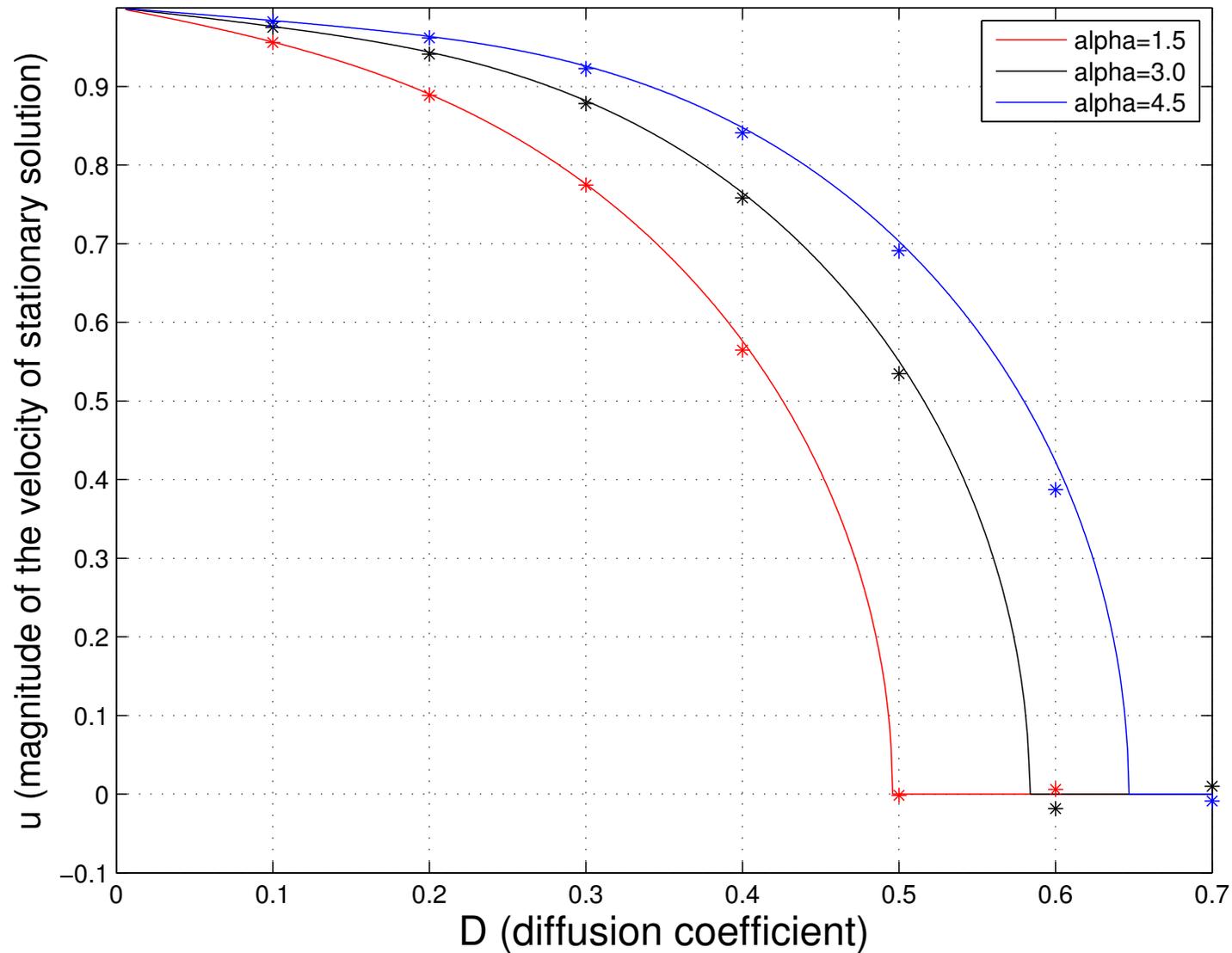


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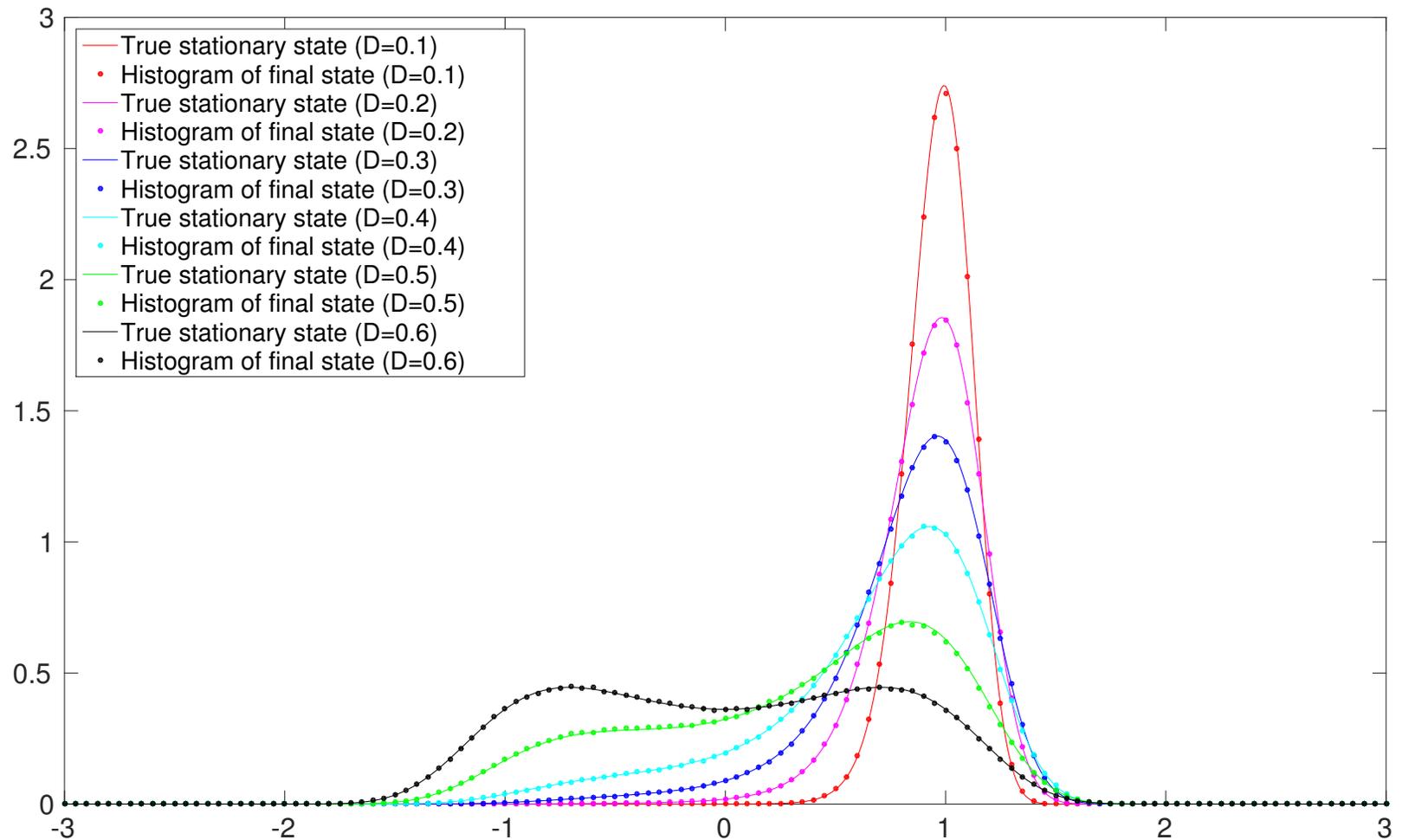
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