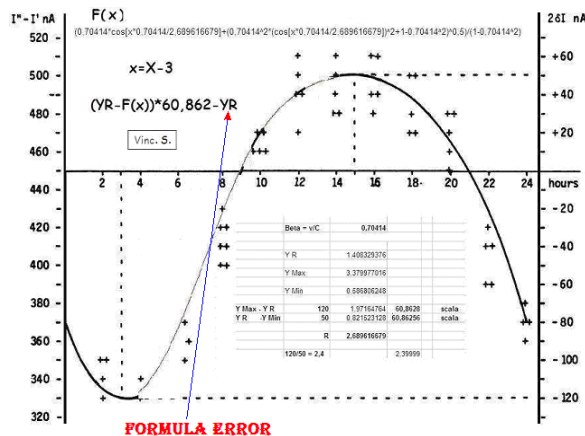


## Explanation of the parameters of the S. Marinov's curve

The following Marinov's curve in the x-axis is divided into 24 h, the zero line intersects the curve at 09:00 and 21:00 hours therefore moving the x-axis of 3 hours we have a perfect symmetry, ie  $\lambda / 2$  is at 12:00 hours!

If we compare the Marinov's curve with the Y curve of my three-dimensional time, we see that this happens when the Y is equal to **A. Einstein** classic relativistic Y (90 degree), ie  $Y = 1 / (1 - B^2)^{0.5}$ . So if the Marinov's curve and mine are the same curve, then in my curve I must find the same asymmetry, ie,  $120/50 = 2.4$ .

$$\frac{\frac{1}{1 - \beta} - \frac{1}{\sqrt{1 - \beta^2}}}{\frac{1}{\sqrt{1 - \beta^2}} - \frac{1}{1 + \beta}} = 2,4$$



Rather than solve the equation in an Excel spreadsheet, experimentally by several attempts at the end you get the value of  $B = 0.70414$ ,  $Y \text{ Max} = 3.3799 \text{ Max}$ ,  $Y R = 1.408329376$ ,  $Y \text{ Min} = 0.58680$ . The ratio is  $2.399990423$  nearly equal to 2.4.

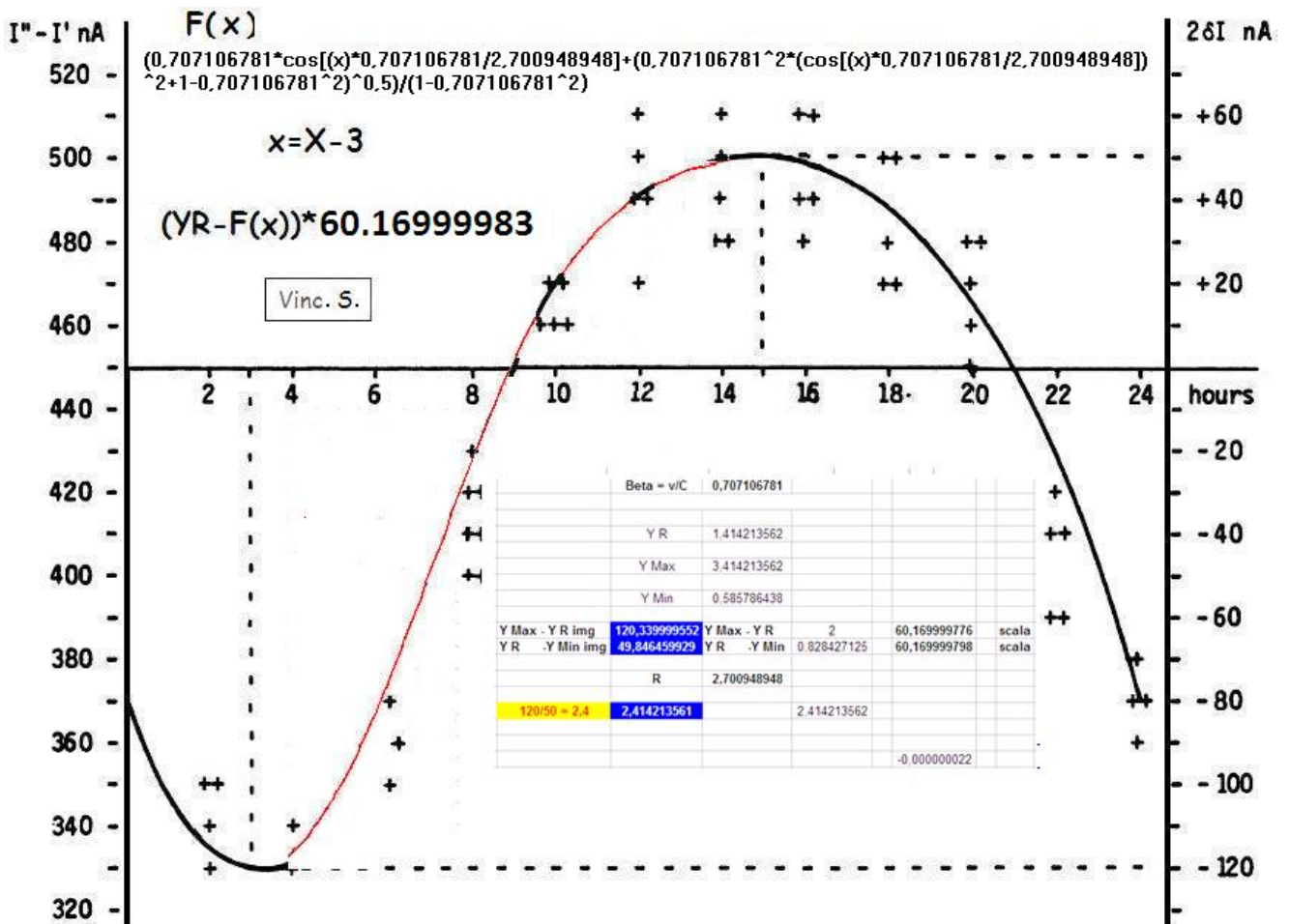
Now to get the values of the curve Marinov we get the two equal values  $F_s = \text{Scaling factor}$   $(Y_M - Y_R) / (Y_M - Y_R) = 120 / 1.97 = 60.8628$  and  $(Y_R - Y_m) / (Y_R - Y_m) = 50 / 0.8215 = 60.86256$ . then i placed in the formula 60.862 and I inverted the curve and I moved three hours, so I got a curve identical, in fact, by manually entering the red curve fit nicely (see picture).

To my **surprise** the beta looked too  $1 / (2)^{0.5}$ , and  $(Y_M - Y_R) / (Y_R - Y_m)$  looked too  $1 + (2)^{0.5}$ . Then I put these values into the formula.

Since I am a perfectionist I began to change in the Marinov's curve the beta for the two values of  $F_s$  equals, but without success.

At end I realized that I was a error in reasoning:

The value is in fact not  $(Y_R - F(x)) * F_s - Y_R$ ,  
but  $(Y_R - F(x)) * F_s$



Noting by curve drawn by Marinov the value (YR-Ym) and (YM-YR) their ratio was to be  $1 + 2^{0.5}$ , **varying Fs** this time I found two perfectly identical values (for Marinov YR = 0), then (Ymax-YR) = 120.339999552 (YR-Ymin) = 49.846459929, their ratio is  $1 + (2)^{0.5}$ , the scale factor is  $(YM-YR) / (YR-Ym) = (YR-Ym) / (YR-Ym) = 60.1699$ .

If we perform the operation  $1 / 60,1699$  we obtain 0.016619605483805025436306192963591

I noticed that resembles the values found in the file that I 0.166 kindly sent to me by **V. Christianto**: "A note on Astrometric date and time varying Sun-Earth distance in light of the Carmeli metric \*" 0.0166 cm/year as the expansion rate of Earth

However, if we multiply by  $10^8$  we get  $1.6619605483805025436306192963591 \times 10^6$  M/H which is the **hourly speed** of rotation of the earth!

So since in my formula of three-dimensional time **YR-Y** represents the time and now they are representing the space with its value: 2 The Y of Marinov's curve represents the time its value is 120.339999552  $2 / 120,339,999,552 = 0,016619605483805025436306192963591$

it is clear that this is the hourly speed of the earth, and that the non-proportionality on the power of 10 depend by measurements taken from Marinov

And it is proof that my **time** curve as well as being the curve of the **mass** is also the curve of **space**!

So (look also my paper **a last T.o.E. v2.4**),

now we can write:  $m/m_0 = \Delta t/\Delta t_0 = \Delta s/\Delta s_0$

“...at the **Lorentz** transformation there are proportionality by the time and the mass, in fact:  
 $m/m_0 = \Delta t/\Delta t_0$ ”

To draw the curve with my formula we need is the radius!

The value of **R**, in my three-dimensional time formula is the radius of the rotating body:

$\lambda = 2\pi R / \beta$ , then  $R = \beta * \lambda / (2 * \pi) = (1 / (2)^{0.5}) * 24 / (2 * \pi) =$   
**2,7009489484713182086655975730202 Hours.**

What other fascinating mysteries hidden the nature in this curve?

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