

Background for these notes is:
 Chris van Tienhoven: Encyclopedia of Quadri-Figures
<http://chrisvantienhoven.nl/>

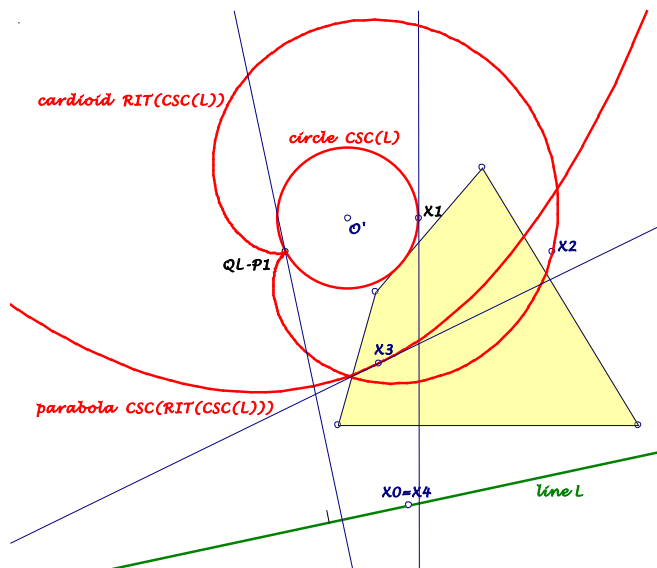
A Ring of Transformations

Two transformations will be considered:
CSC(curve): Clawson-Schmidt Conjugates *QL-Tf1*
 of points of the curve.

RIT(curve): Reflections of the Miquel Point *QL-P1*
 In Tangents at the curve.

Let *L* be a line, then holds:

$$RIT(CSC(RIT(CSC(L)))) = L.$$



L: Let *L* be a line.

CSC(L) is a circle through *QL-P1* with midpoint *O'* in the *CSC*-
 image of the reflection of *QL-P1* in *L*.

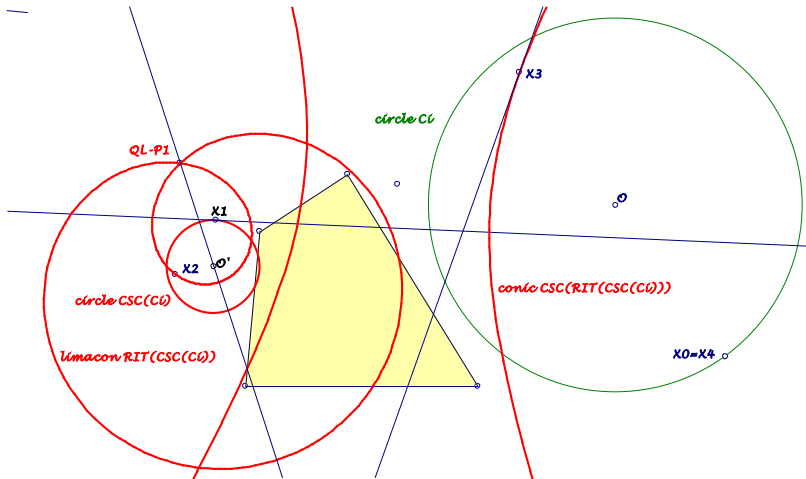
RIT(CSC(L)) is a cardioide with center *O'* and cusp *QL-P1*.

CSC(RIT(CSC(L))) is a parabola with focus *QL-P1* and
 directrix *L*.

RIT(CSC(RIT(CSC(L)))) is the line *L* again.

For example:

Let *L* be the Steiner Line *QL-L2*:
CSC(QL-L2) is the Miquel Circle *QL-Ci3*,
RIT(QL-Ci3) is the *QL*-Cardioide *QL-Qu1*,
CSC(QL-Qu1) is the Inscribed Parabola *QL-Co1*,
RIT(QL-Co1) is the Steiner Line *QL-L2* again.



We can also start with a circle.

C_i : Let C_i be a circle with center O (not containing $QL-P1$).

$CSC(C_i)$ is a circle again with midpoint O' in the CSC -image of the inversion of $QL-P1$ wrt C_i .

$RIT(CSC(C_i))$ is a limaçon with center O' and cusp $QL-P1$.

$CSC(RIT(CSC(C_i)))$ is a conic centered in the midpoint of $O, QL-P1$ with foci O and $QL-P1$.

$RIT(CSC(RIT(CSC(C_i))))$ is the circle C_i again.

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