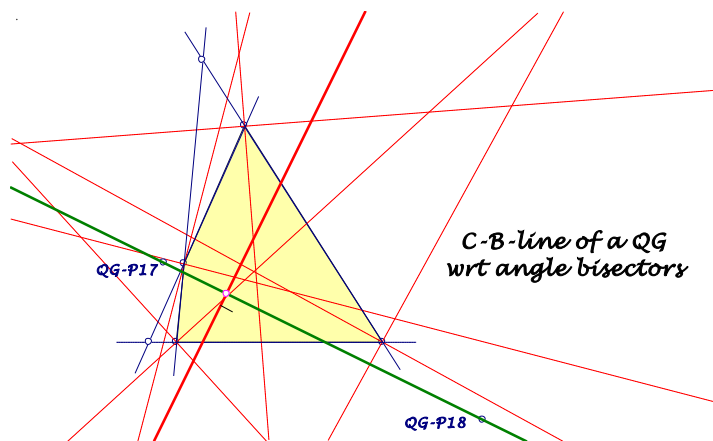


Background for these notes is:
 Chris van Tienhoven: Encyclopedia of Quadri-Figures
<http://www.chrisvantienvhoven.nl/>

Cayley-Bacharach Lines for a Quadrilateral

This geometric excursion shows, that the Cayley-Bacharach ninth line (see QFG-message 2511) is a relevant tool in EQF-geometry.

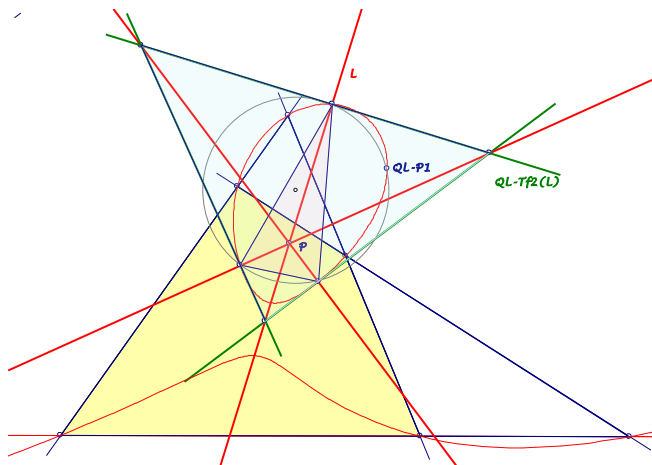


Let us start with a quadrigon and consider the eight angle bisectors.

- **C-B-line L of the eight angle bisectors of a quadrigon is $QL-Tf2(QG-P17.QG-P18)$.**
- **The C-B-line L of a QG and its $QL-Tf2$ -image $QG-P17.QG-P18$ are orthogonal.**

Now consider a quadrilateral and its three QG-versions:

- **The three C-B-lines for the QG-versions of a QL have a common point P .**



- The point P is not in EQF : I^{st} DT -coordinate
 $m^2 n^2 Sa^2 (l^2 Sb Sc a^2 + m^2 Sc S^2 + n^2 Sb S^2)$.
- The trilateral Tr of the three lines $QG-P17.QG-P18$ for a QL has the three $C-B$ -lines L as altitudes.
- The nine-point circle of Tr bears $QL-P1$,
... its Simson line wrt the orthic triangle of Tr is parallel $QL-L2$.
- The vertices of the orthic triangle of Tr are points on the cubic $QL-Cu1$,
... their CSC -partners are collinear on $QL-Cu1$.
- $QL-Cu1$ is isogonal invariant wrt the orthic triangle of Tr .

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