pitchers and catchers report tomorrow

Daft Punk week (don't judge)

hi

Day 9, 12.02.2019

reprise Maxwell's Equations — the high points

Particle Accelerators

housekeeping

Lectures forever now: Gotta come to class

question about anything? I'll make a movie for you:

Midterm...before Spring Break

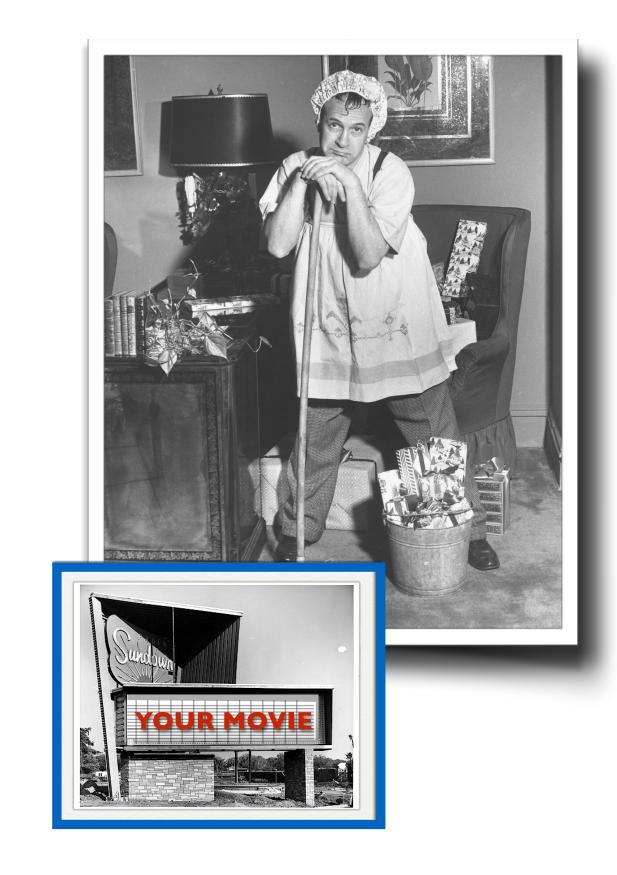
available: Saturday, 23 February midnight

due: Tuesday, 26 February midnight

covering: material beginning through HW4 content

#attempts = 1

weight = $2 \times HW$



Some LON-CAPA



I've not adjusted grades for the Kepler problem yet LON-CAPA "essay" question fields

You must paste in images separately

amnesty

I did re-open the closing dates for all of the LON-CAPA reading questions for a brief window-of-reprieve

Saturday, February 9 midnight until Friday, February 15, 11pm

February 2019

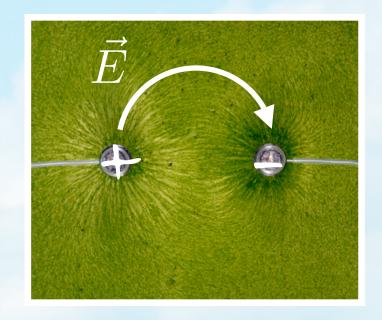
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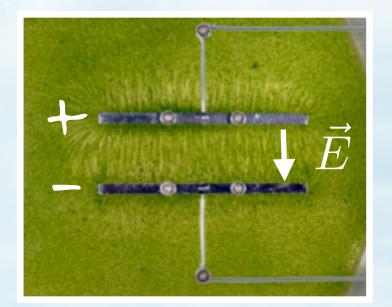
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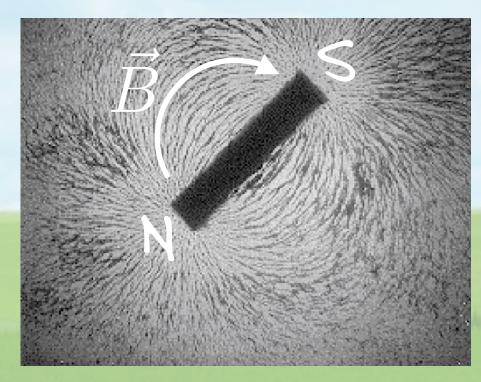
single electric charge



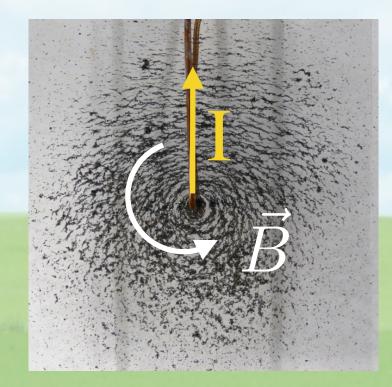
two opposite charges



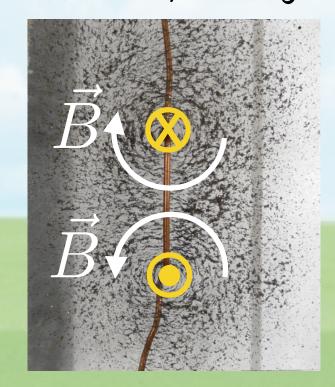
parallel plates oppositely charged



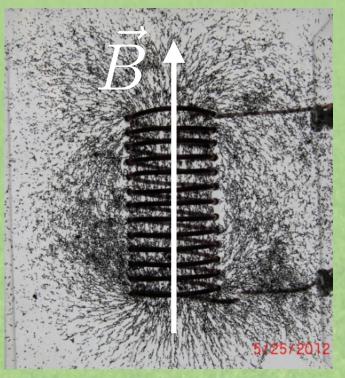
bar magnet



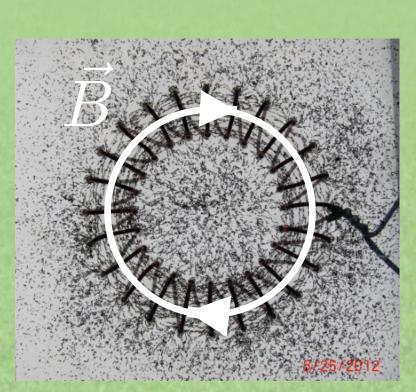
single current



current loop



solenoid



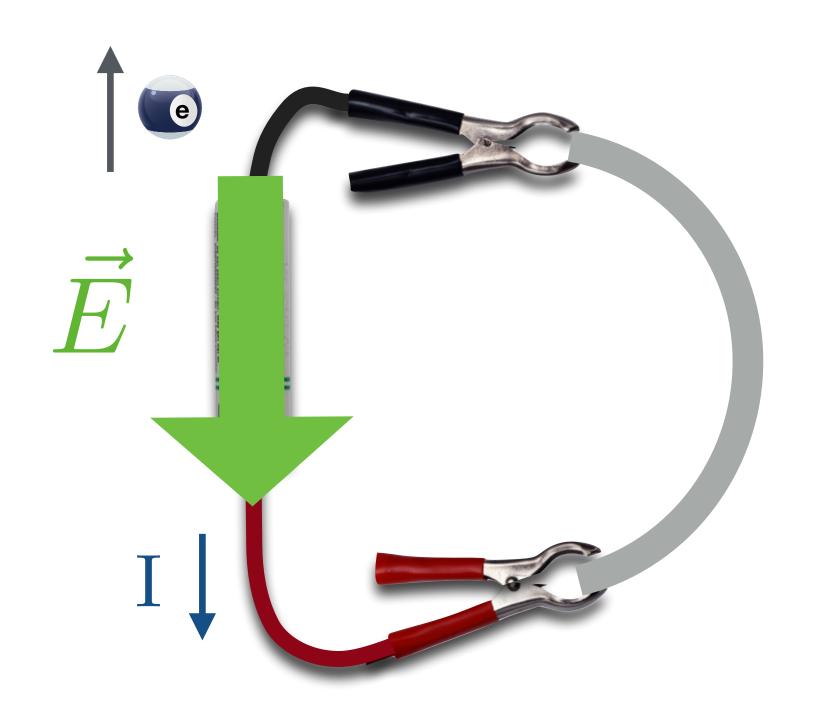
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Faraday's Law

A changing B field creates a current in a loop of wire



a current...



what makes electrons move in a wire?

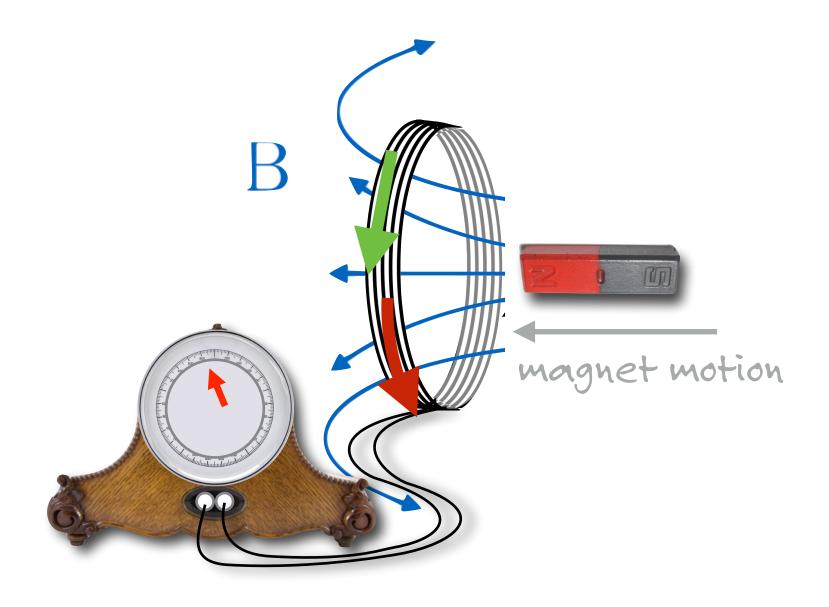
an E field created by the battery

You might want to remember this:



a changing B field creates an E field

Faraday's Law



You might want to remember this:

a changing B field creates an E field

Remember...the changing magnetic field created a current

What's really going on?*

a changing magnetic field

must create an changing electric field



the electrons in the wire feel the force of the electric field

opposite E

and they move: a current





the famous, fabulous, four Maxwell's Equations

a schematic view of the mathematics

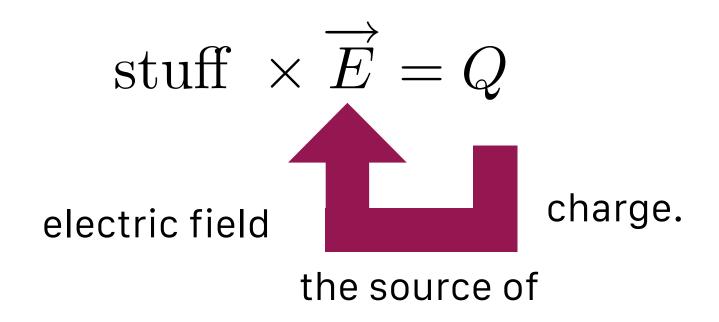
"Field equations" are like this:

(fancy calculus stuff) x (the **Field**) =(numbers) x (a "source")





the "field equation" for electrical charges:



"Maxwell's Equations" in pictures?

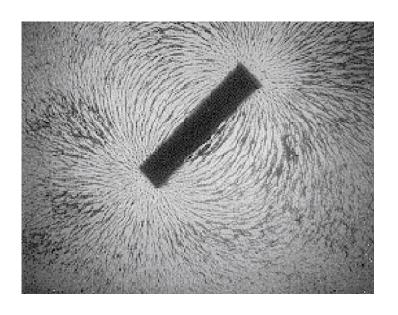


 $stuff \times \overrightarrow{E} = Q$

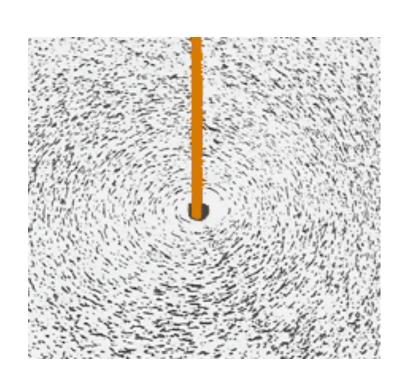


stuff $\times \overrightarrow{E}$ = rate of change of \overrightarrow{B}

a changing B field creates an E field

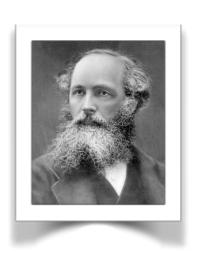


stuff $\times \overrightarrow{B} = 0$



stuff
$$\times \overrightarrow{B} =$$





+I

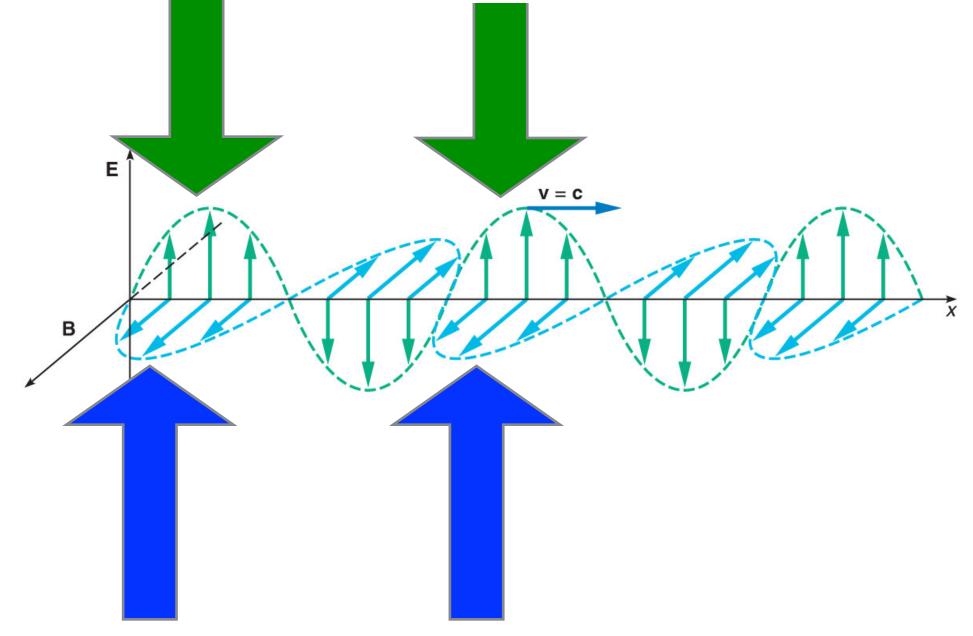
from his 4 equations

came coupled waves moving in time at the

speed of light

a changing E field creates:

a changing E field, which in turn creates:

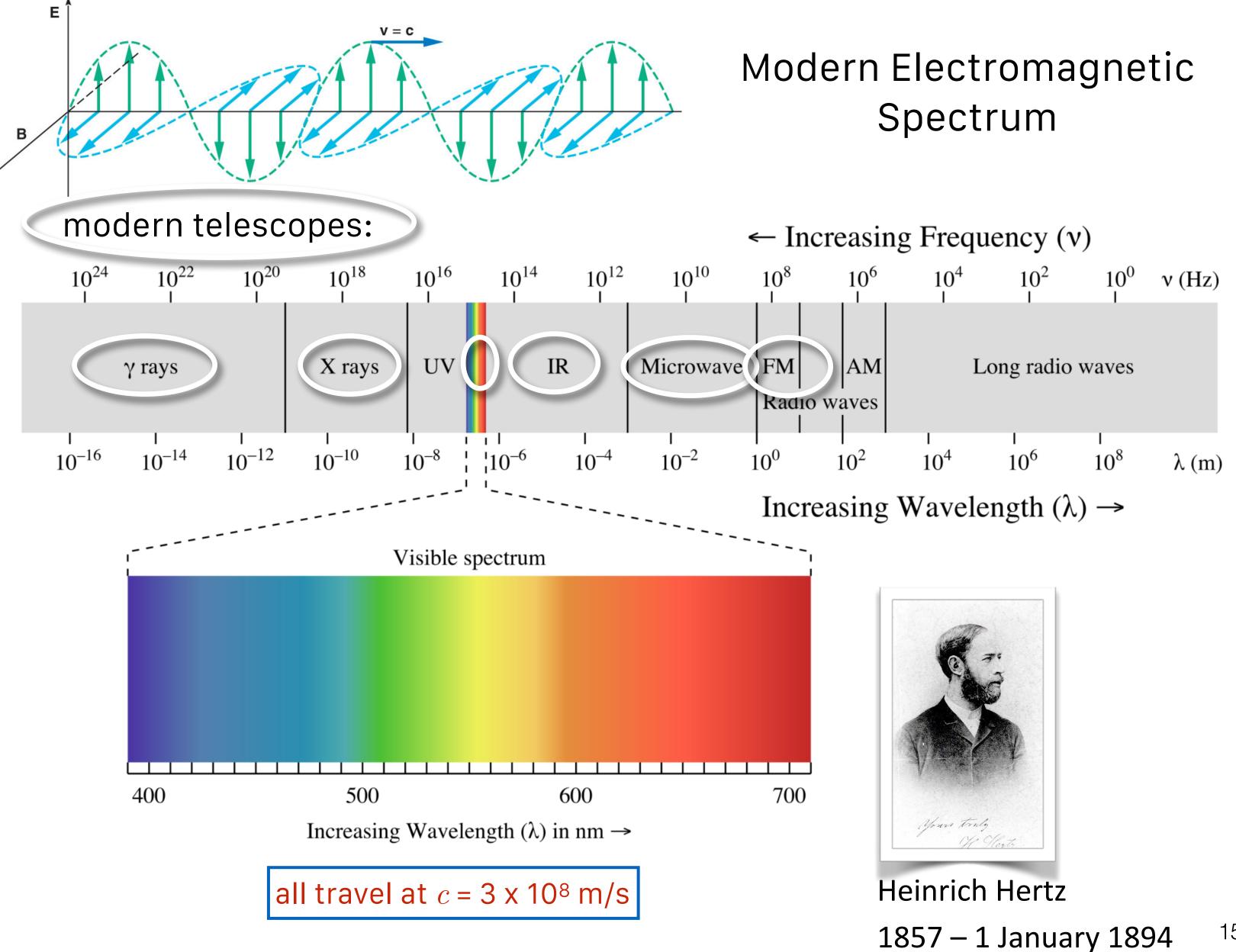


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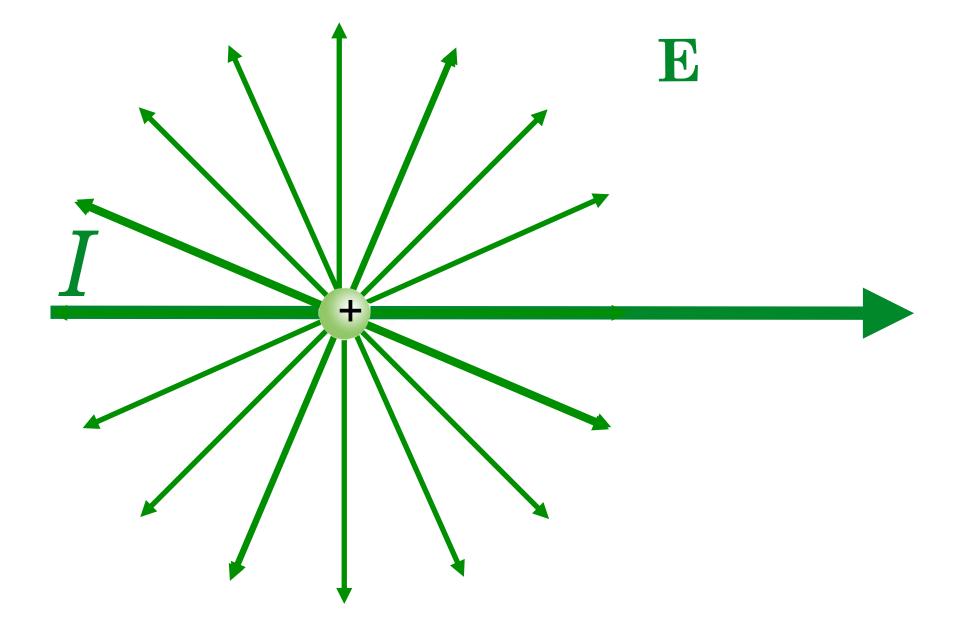
light, electricity, magnetism

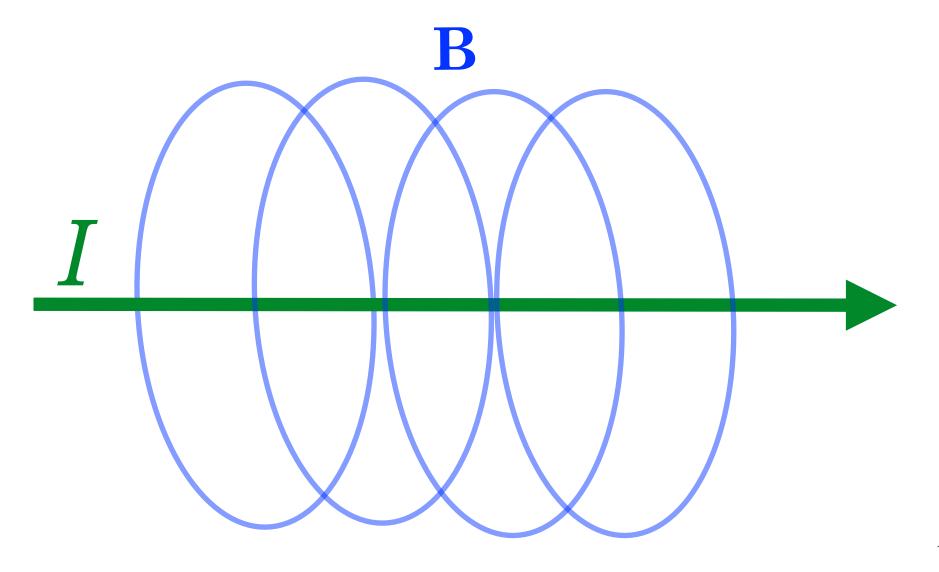
are all the same thing



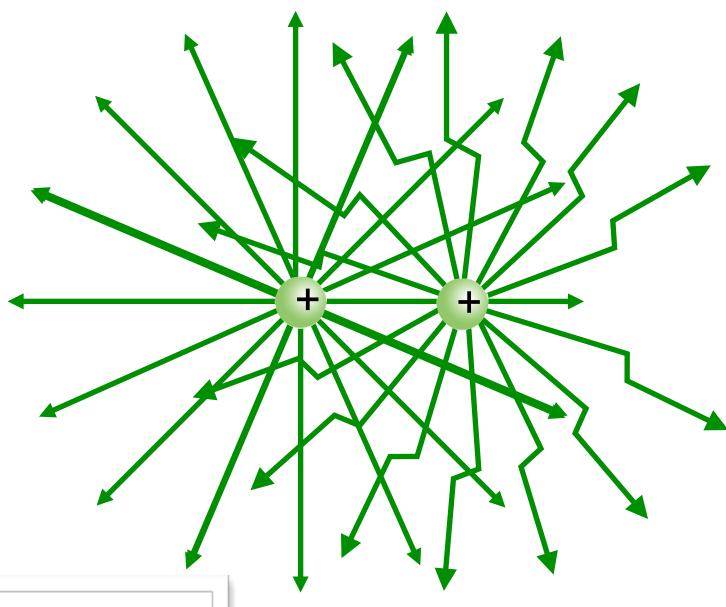


move a charge at a constant speed





now accelerate the charge

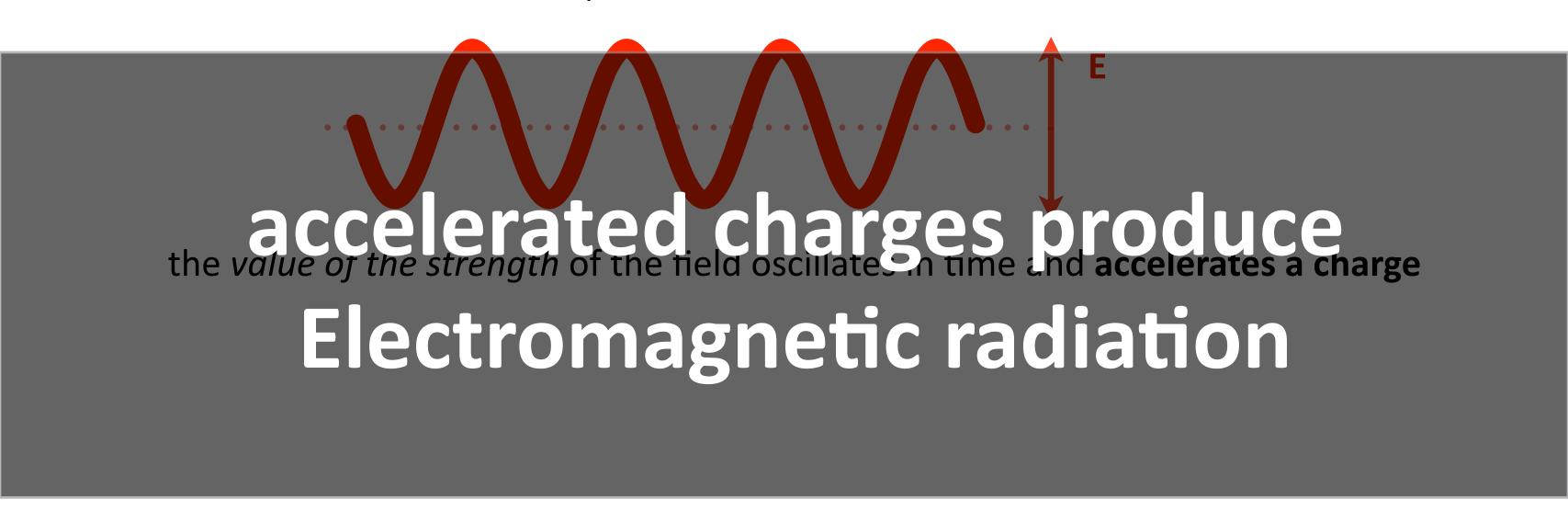


The kinks are the radiation of electromagnetic waves...

accelerated charges create electromagnetic radiation

E applies a force on any Q

E field for example:



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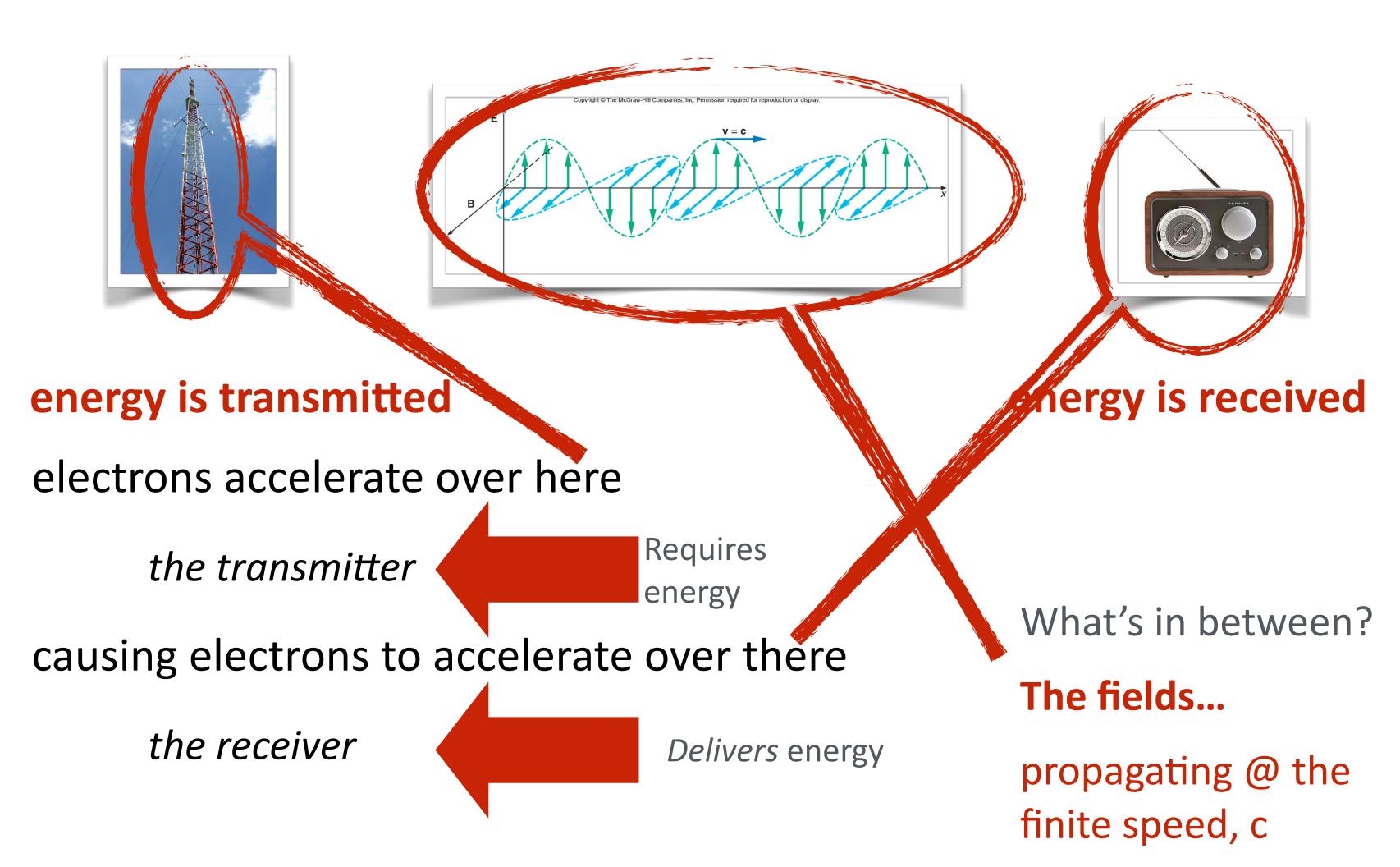


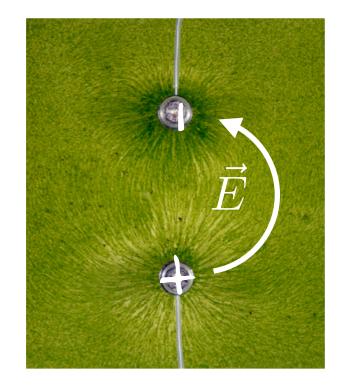
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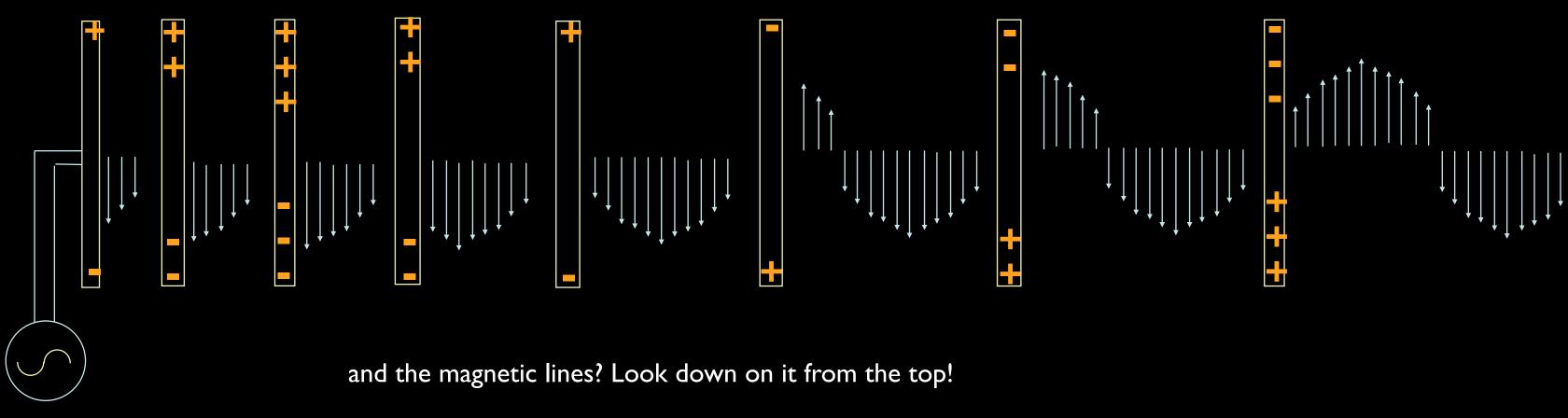
accelerated charges produce electromagnetic radiation

think radio















et cetera...

the good things in life

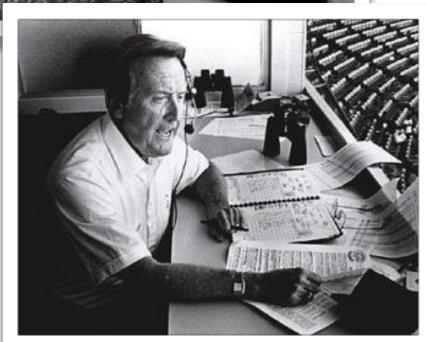
accelerating charges:





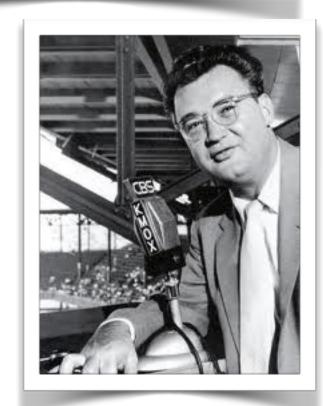




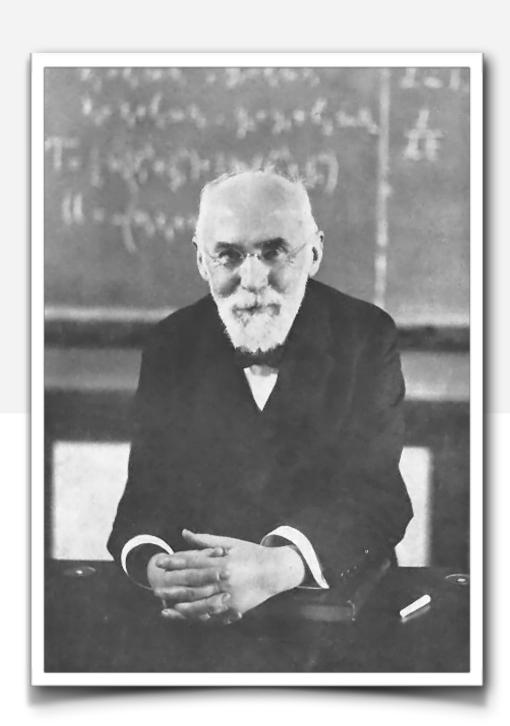


gave Ernie Harwell, Jack Brickhouse, Red Barber, Vin Scully, Mel Allen, Jesse Goldberg-Strassler, and Harry Caray each a job





now think "particles"



Maxwell concerned himself with macroscopic, charged objects

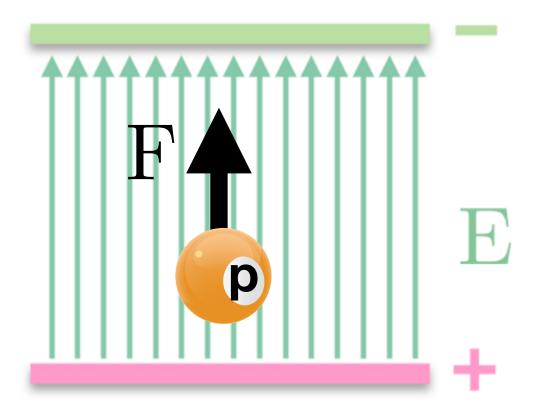
nobody believed in atoms, much less electrons

Our nearly-modern view is due to Hendrik Antoon Lorentz

Hendrik Antoon Lorentz 1853 – 1928

Electric Fields and particles

paradigm example of forces on particles: parallel plates: F=EQ



magnetic forces and particles

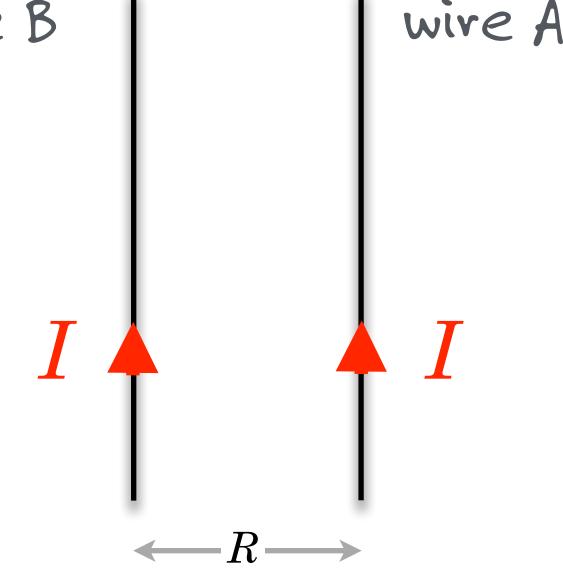
wire B

From a particle viewpoint

going to figure out force on a charged particle in the presence of a **B**

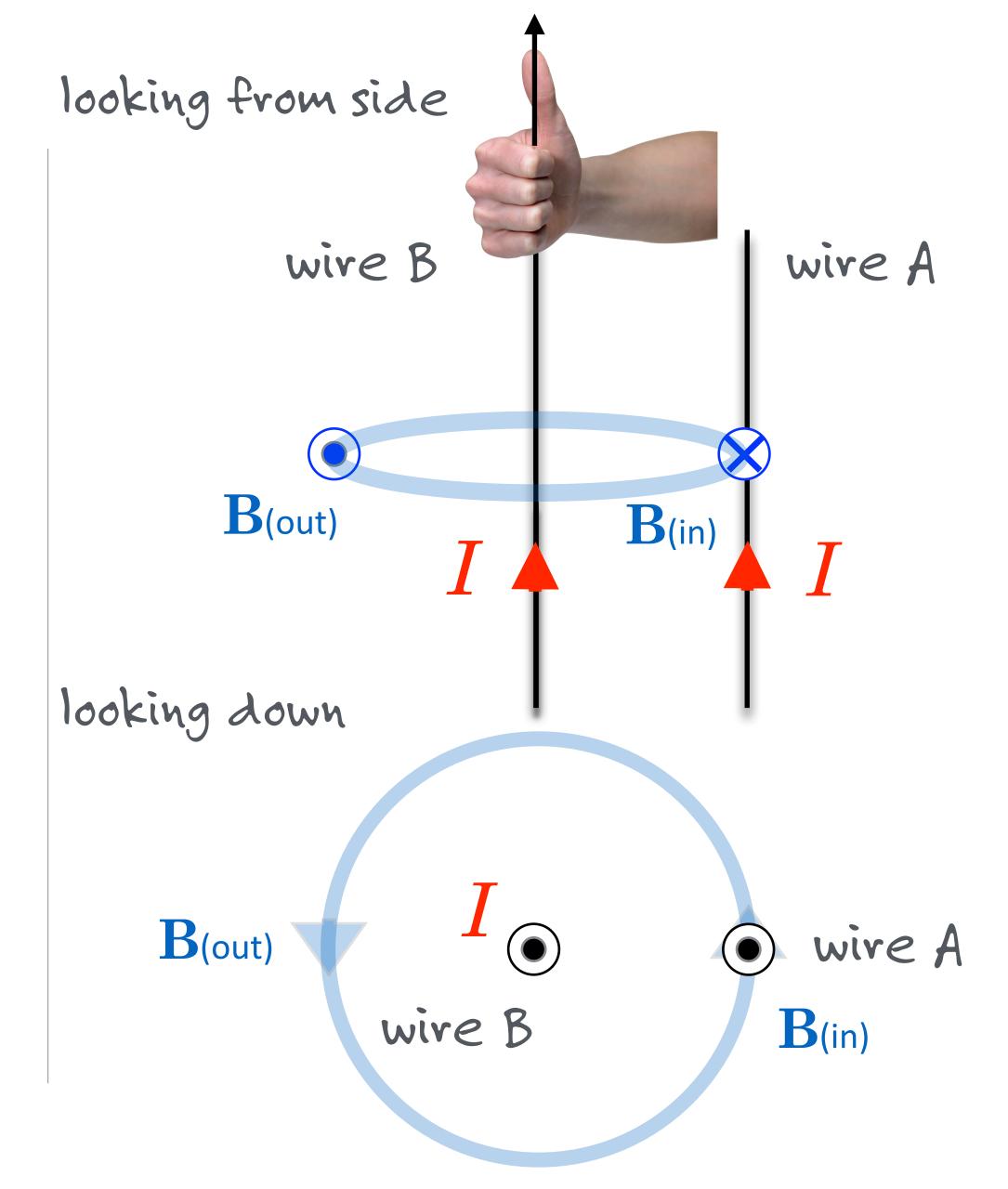
remember the field is the thing

Use the parallel currents...and remove the wire in B



step 1

remove wire B replace with its field



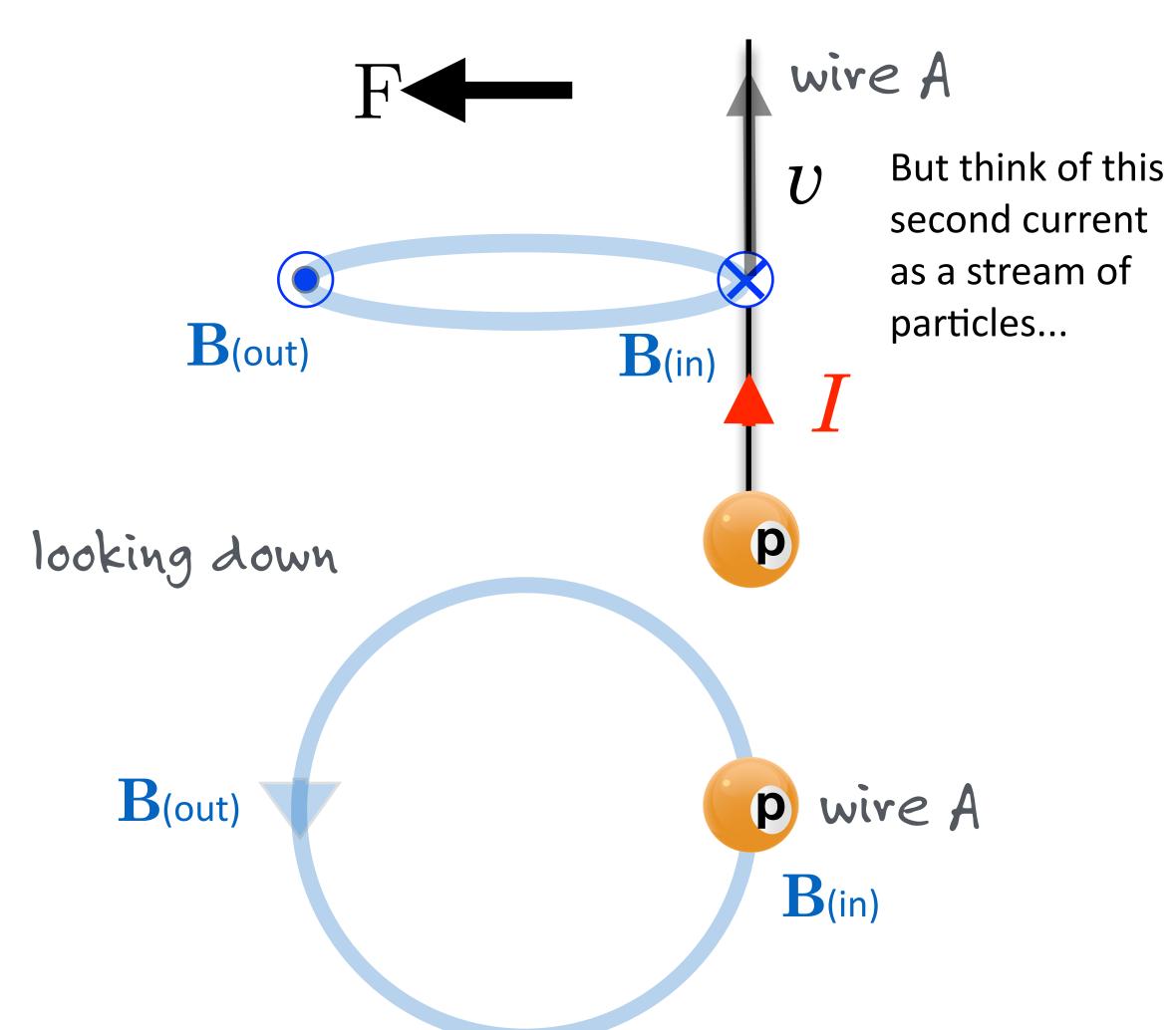
But, Wire A moves towards Wire B

step 2

remove wire A

replace with moving **positive** charged particles

so in the direction of the current



this is how magnetic fields deal with particles

they **bend** their paths.

perpendicular to the field

perpendicular to the particle's velocity

right hand, again

a different right hand operation tells you the force direction

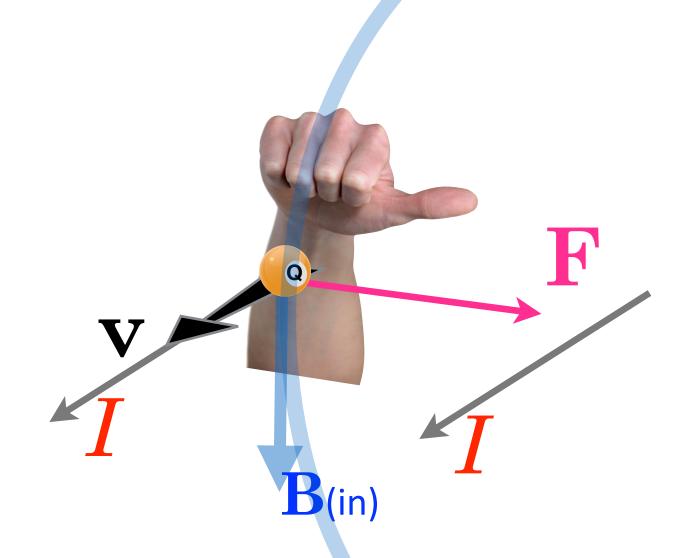
this right hand is an operation:

- 1. take fingers and flow through the **v**
- 2. continue on and flow through the **B**
- 3. for +Q your thumb points in the direction of the **F**

Called the "cross product"

$$\overrightarrow{F} = Q\overrightarrow{v} \times \overrightarrow{B}$$

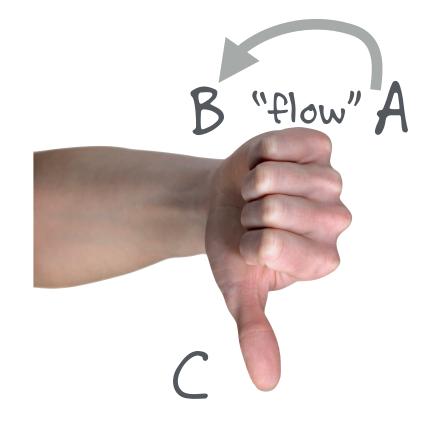
just care about the direction

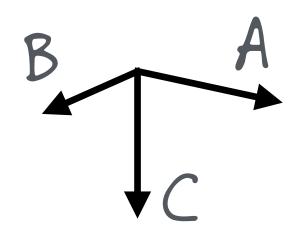


multiplying vectors: "cross product"

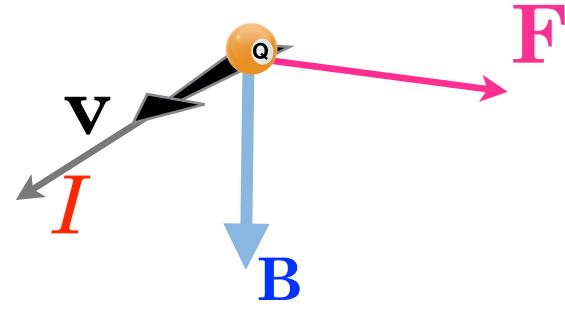
mathematics:

A "cross" B = C

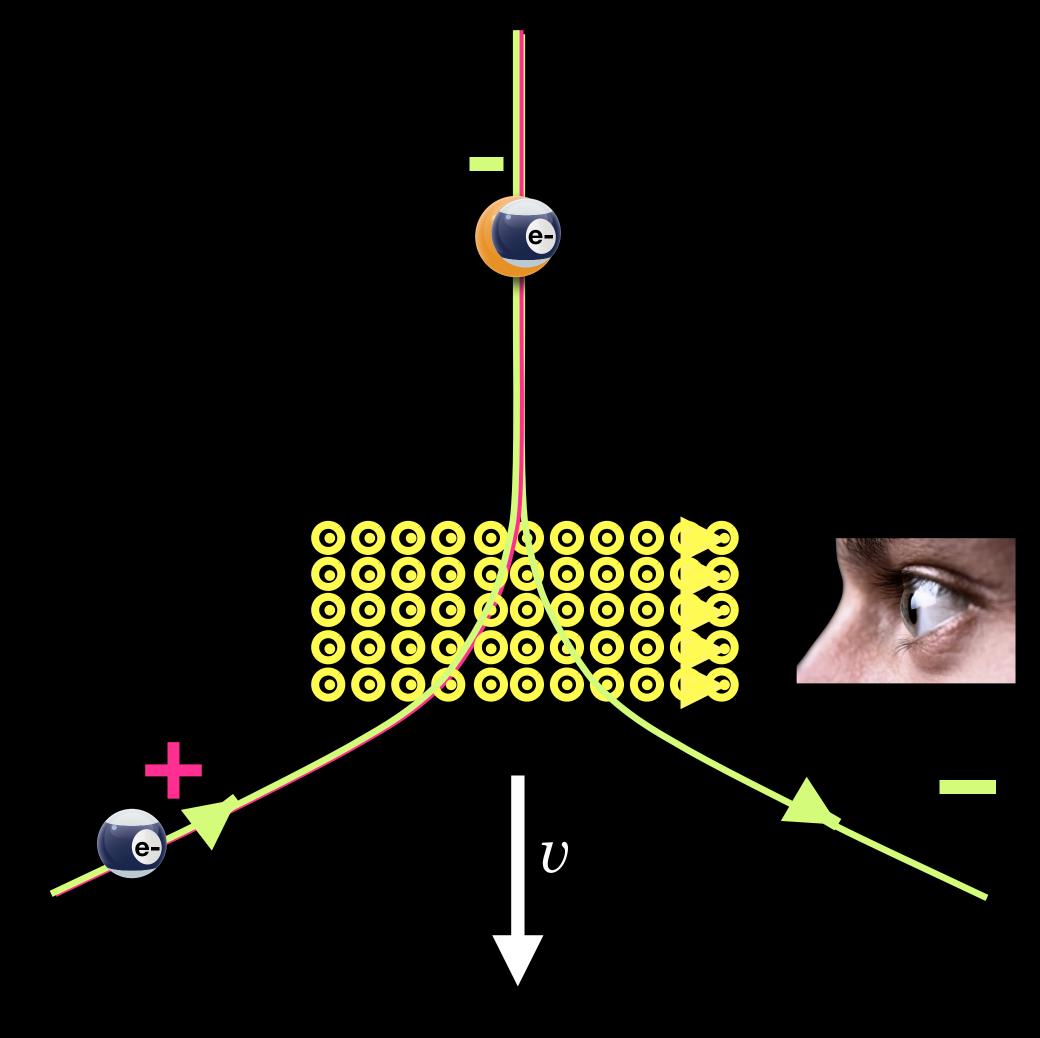


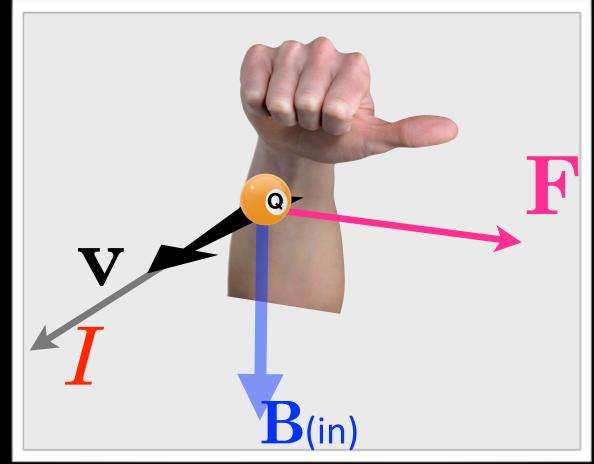










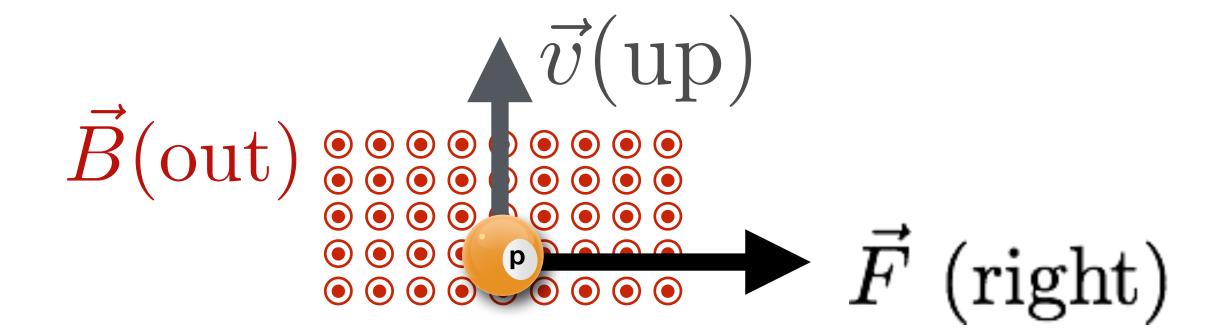


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so Magnetic Fields bend

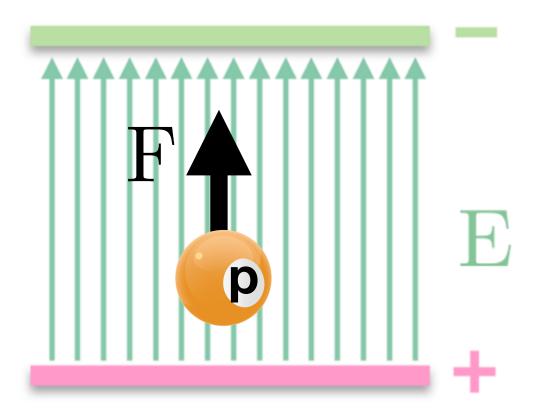
considered as forces on particles, F = qvB

perpendicular to v and B, right hand pointing in F (for +q)



and Electric Fields accelerate

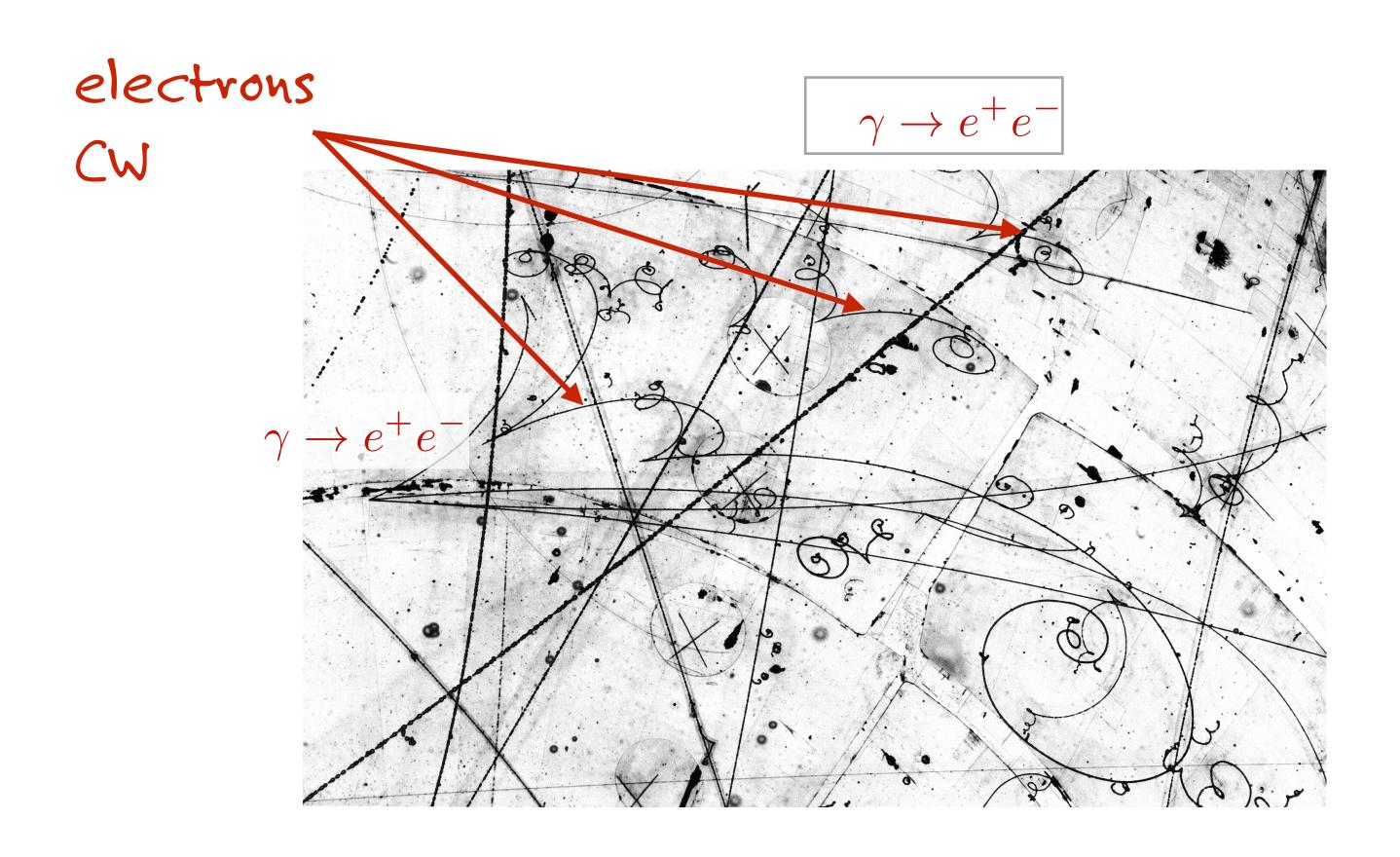
paradigm example of forces on particles: parallel plates: F=EQ



electrons

in a field...in a "bubble chamber"

what's the direction of B?



recap

Electric charges create Electric Fields

Electric charges in motion ("current") create Magnetic Fields

Accelerating electric charges create propagating electromagnetic fields

Electromagnetic fields propagate at the speed of light, "c" in a vacuum

Charged particles are accelerated by Electric Fields

Charged particles are bent by Magnetic Fields

Electromagnetic fields possess energy and can do work

 $c = 3 \times 10^8 \text{ m/s}$

no pushing

think about "regular pushing"...



the prevailing view

physics is done:

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it seems probable that most of the grand underlying principles [of physics] have been firmly established..."
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Albert Michelson 1894





Albert Abrahan Michelson Prize share: 1/1

The Nobel Prize in Physics 1907 was awarded to Albert A. Michelson "for his optical precision instruments and the spectroscopic and metrological investigations carried out with their aid".

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want a rollicking old time?

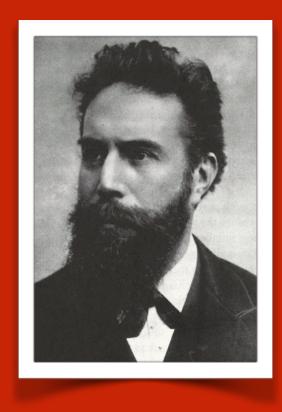
as much as physics can be rollicking...

1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899

one weird, weird, weird, weird thing after another

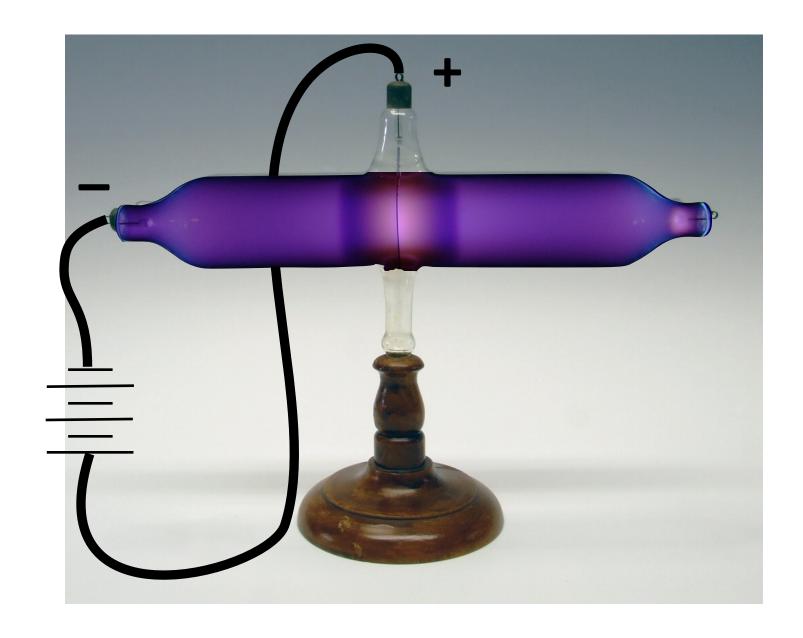
1895 Wilhelm Roentgen

1845-1923



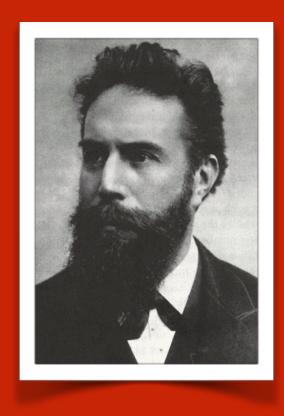
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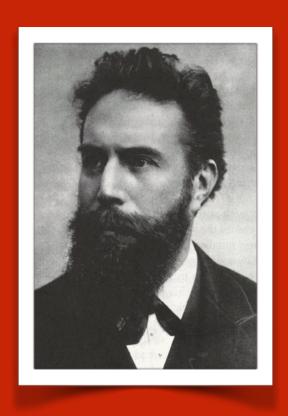
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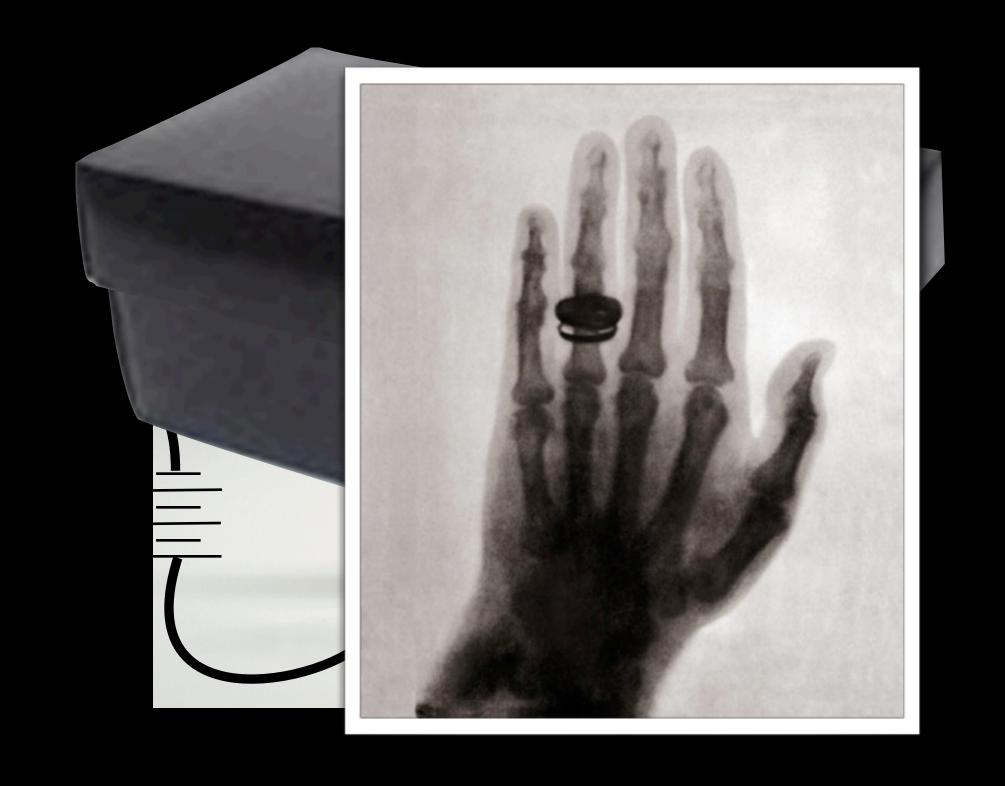
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word got out

he spilled the beans

after 7 exhausting weeks

January 1, 1896 he circulated a picture of the bones of his hand and a description of his experiments: **called them "X."**

Within weeks, it was reprinted in Science, Nature, the French Academie des Sciences and other journals

Within a week of an announcement in a Paris meeting, confirmation occurred in 4 labs

Within 5 weeks, X-Rays were used to set the broken arm of a boy in Dartmouth

Within a year, a thousand papers were published



within 4 months, Edison is manufacturing

our first Nobel

1 talk1 publicationno profit

suffered terribly during WWI



then

it got strange

what's a particle accelerator?

a device designed to:

accelerate elementary particles to interesting energies



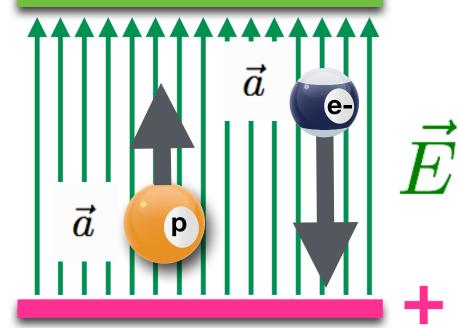
bend them where you want them to go

Accelerator ingredients: E and B

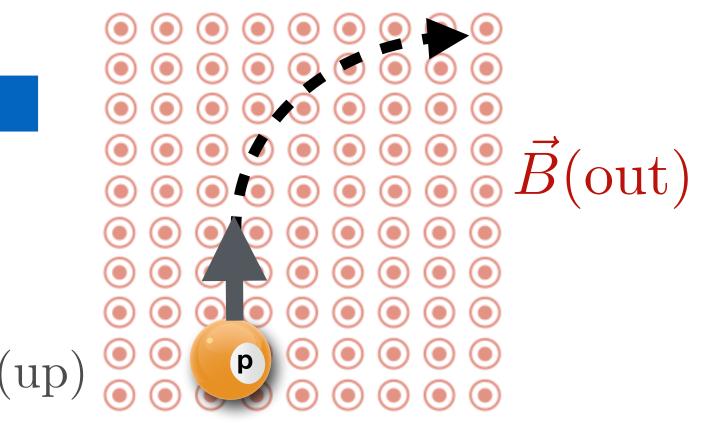
for two configurations of charges and currents





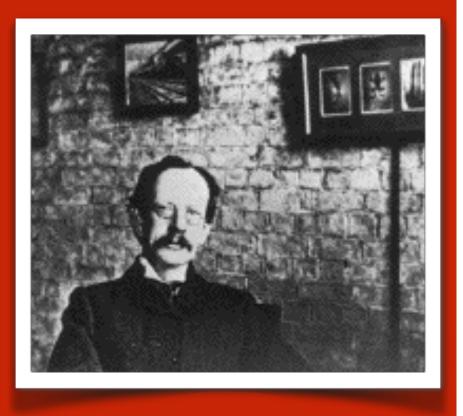






1897 J. J. Thomson

1856-1940





What are these particles? Are they atoms, or molecules, or matter in a still finer state of subdivision?

J.J.'s confusion was shared in 1897.

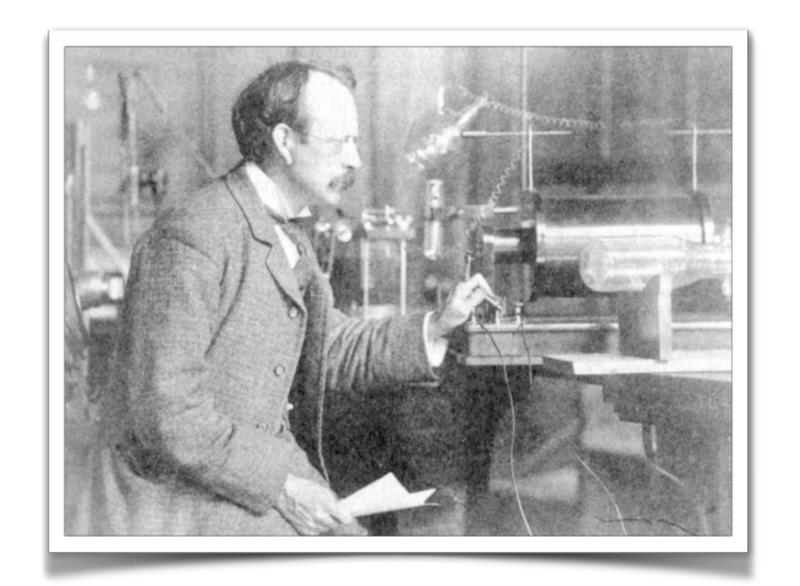
"J.J. was very awkward with his fingers, and I found it very necessary not to encourage him to handle the instruments! But he was very helpful in talking over the ways in which he thought things ought to go."

H. F. Newall, onetime assistant to

the young Professor Thomson.

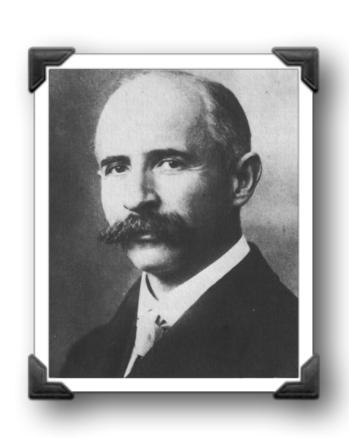
everyone studied cathode ray tubes

technologies enabled new experiments



J.J. enjoyed:

- 1. better vacuum and better batteries
- 2. an un-prejudiced mind.
 German, Walter Kaufmann did
 everything better than JJ
 except open his mind.



laboratory: Cavendish Laboratory

location: Cambridge University, U.K.

established: 1874

notable directors: James Clerk Maxwell, Lord Rayleigh, J.J.

Thompson, Ernest Rutherford, Neville Mott

type of lab: general purpose physical sciences

laboratory:

Cavendish Laboratory

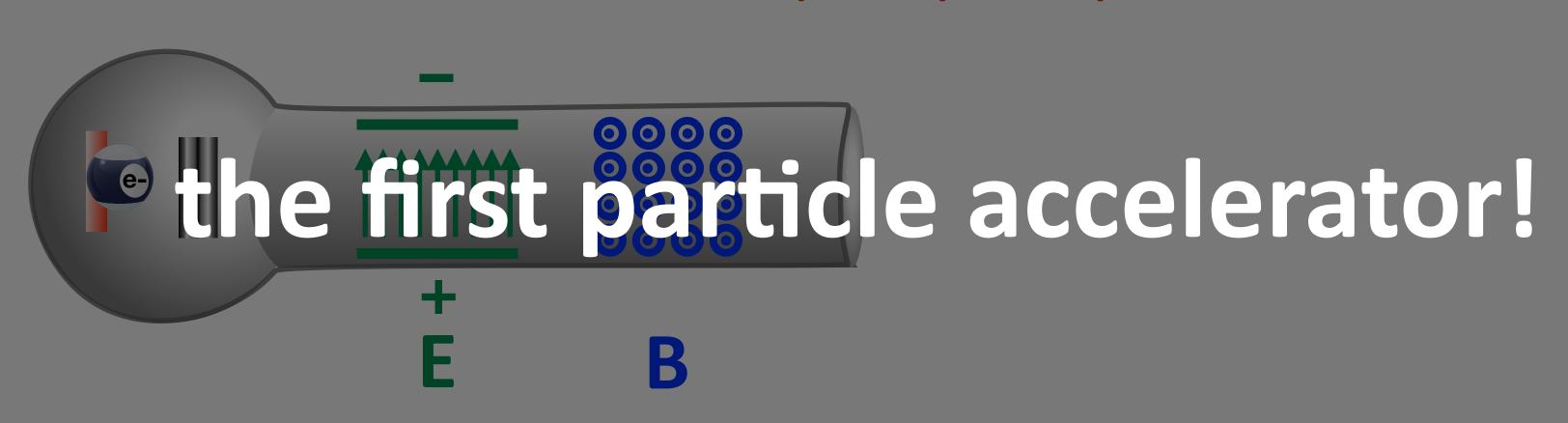
Nobel Prizes:

- Lord Rayleigh (Physics, 1904)
- Sir J.J. Thomson (Physics, 1906)
- Lord Ernest Rutherford (Chemistry, 1908)
- Sir Lawrence Bragg (Physics, 1915)
- Charles Barkla (Physics, 1917)
- Francis Aston (Chemistry, 1922)
- Charles Wilson (Physics, 1927)
- Arthur Compton (Physics, 1927)
- Sir Owen Richardson (Physics, 1928)
- Sir James Chadwick (Physics, 1935)
- Sir George Thomson (Physics, 1937)
- Sir Edward Appleton (Physics, 1947)
- Lord Patrick Blackett (Physics, 1948)
- Sir John Cockcroft (Physics, 1951)
- Ernest Walton (Physics, 1951)
- Francis Crick (Physiology or Medicine, 1962)
- James Watson (Physiology or Medicine, 1962)
- Max Perutz (Chemistry, 1962)
- Sir John Kendrew (Chemistry, 1962)
- Dorothy Hodgkin (Chemistry, 1964)
- Brian Josephson (Physics, 1973)
- Sir Martin Ryle (Physics, 1974)
- Anthony Hewish (Physics, 1974)
- Sir Nevill Mott (Physics, 1977)
- Philip Anderson (Physics, 1977)
- Pjotr Kapitsa (Physics, 1978)
- Allan Cormack (Physiology or Medicine, 1979)
- Sir Aaron Klug (Chemistry, 1982)
- Norman Ramsey (Physics, 1989)

JJ's experiment

presumed particles

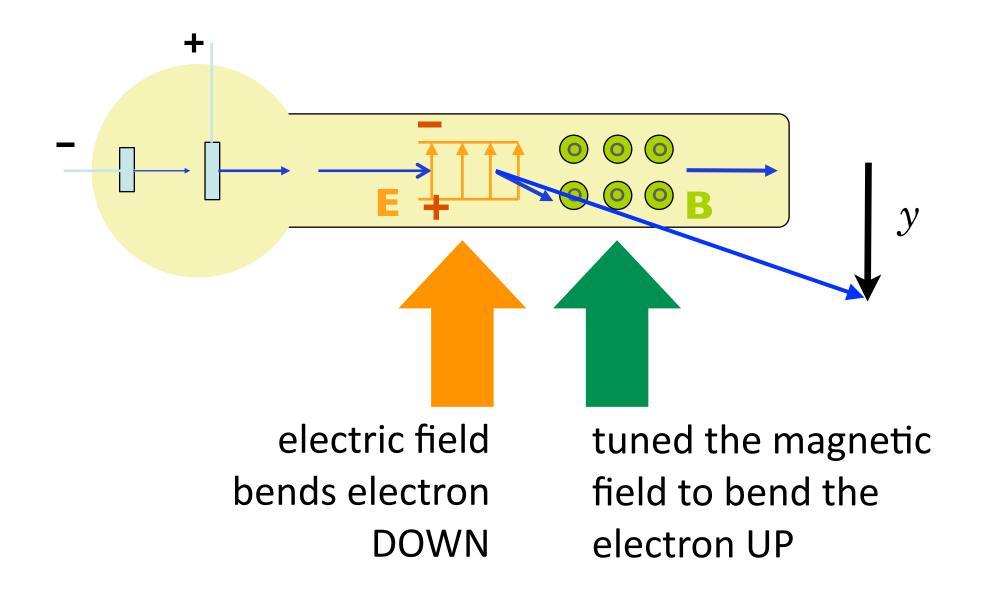
presumption of particles



The measurement is the ratio of the charge to the mass:

if you assume that the beam is made of particles.

clever, actually



His assumption was that there is a something with an m & a q!

$$\frac{q}{m} = 1.76 \times 10^{11} \mathrm{C/kg}$$
 1000 times larger than Hydrogen.

Either: the "corpuscle" has huge charge of tiny mass.

Nobel 1906



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The Nobel Prize in Physics 1906



Joseph John Thomson

Prize share: 1/1

The Nobel Prize in Physics 1906 was awarded to J.J. Thomson "in recognition of the great merits of his theoretical and experimental investigations on the conduction of electricity by gases".

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"spin" is a defining quality of an electron..later

particle: electron

symbol: e

charge: -1e

mass: $m_e \neq 9.0 \times 10^{-31} \text{ kg} \sim 0.0005 \text{ p}$

spin: 1/2

category: fermion, lepton

Tools of the trade

Particle Accelerators

Particle Detectors

Telescope Observatories

more convenient energy units

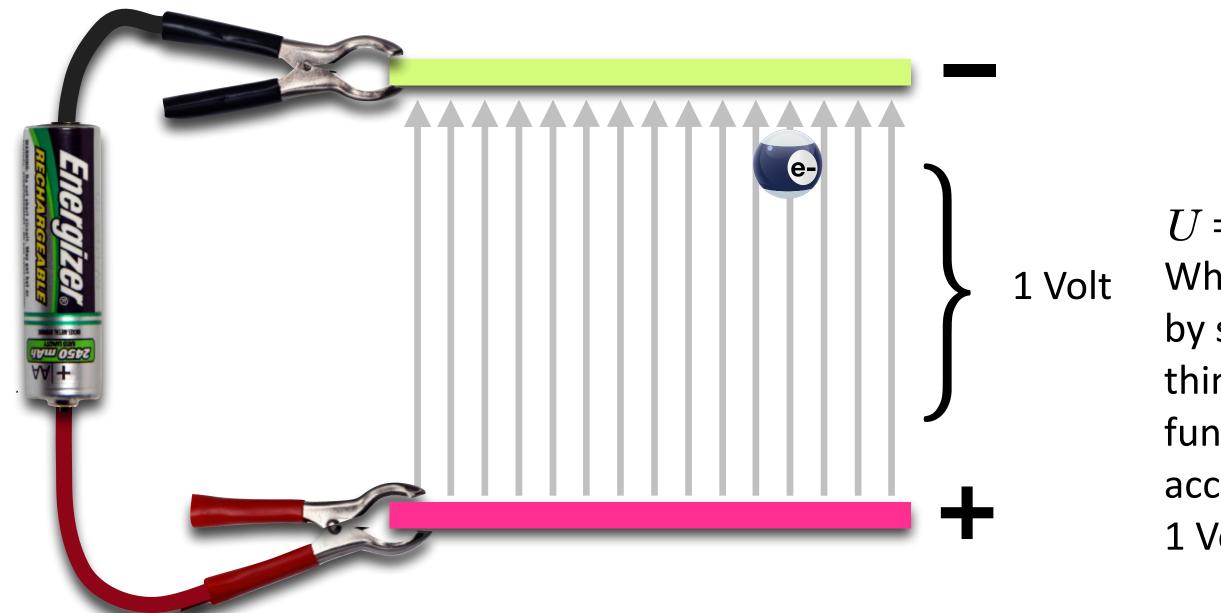
"electron volts"

remember that energy gained by particle of charge ${\cal Q}$ accelerated through a potential, ${\cal V}$

$$U = QV$$

get rid of the 10-19

If you're dealing with particles of the fundamental charge $e=1.6 \ \mathrm{x} \ 10^{-19} \ \mathrm{C}$



U = QV1 Volt What's the energy gained by say, an electron - some thing possessing the fundamental charge of e? accelerated through 1 Volt = 1 J/C?

$$U=QV$$

$$U=eV=1.6\times 10^{-19}\mathrm{C}\times 1\mathrm{~J/C}$$

$$U=1.6\times 10^{-19}\mathrm{~J}\equiv 1\mathrm{~electron~volt}$$

the energy of accelerators

often quoted in terms of

keV, MeV, GeV, or TeV

10³, 10⁶, 10⁹, 10¹² electron volts

LHC proton beams: currently 13 TeV

your grandparents' TV? keV's

4 kinds of accelerators

in particle and nuclear physics:

Cockcroft-Walton accelerator

Linear accelerators

Synchrotron accelerators

by themselves, or coupled together

what's a particle accelerator?

a device designed to:

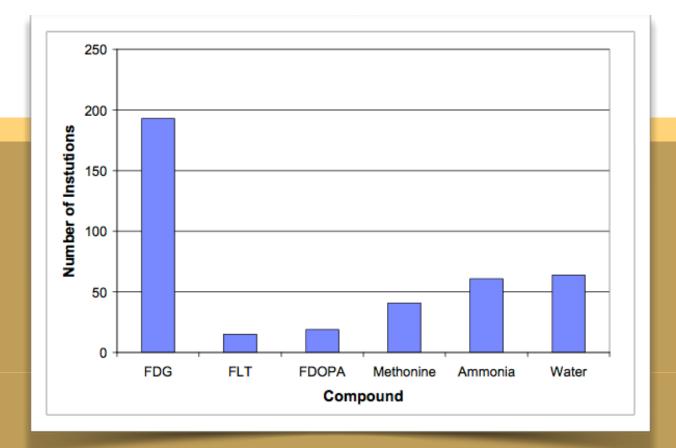
accelerate elementary particles to interesting energies

۶,

bend them where you want them to go

Cyclotron

40 nations for medical radioisotope production



beam: cyclotron

beam: nuclei

source: ion source

acceleration: electrostatic

energy: few 100 MeV/nucleon

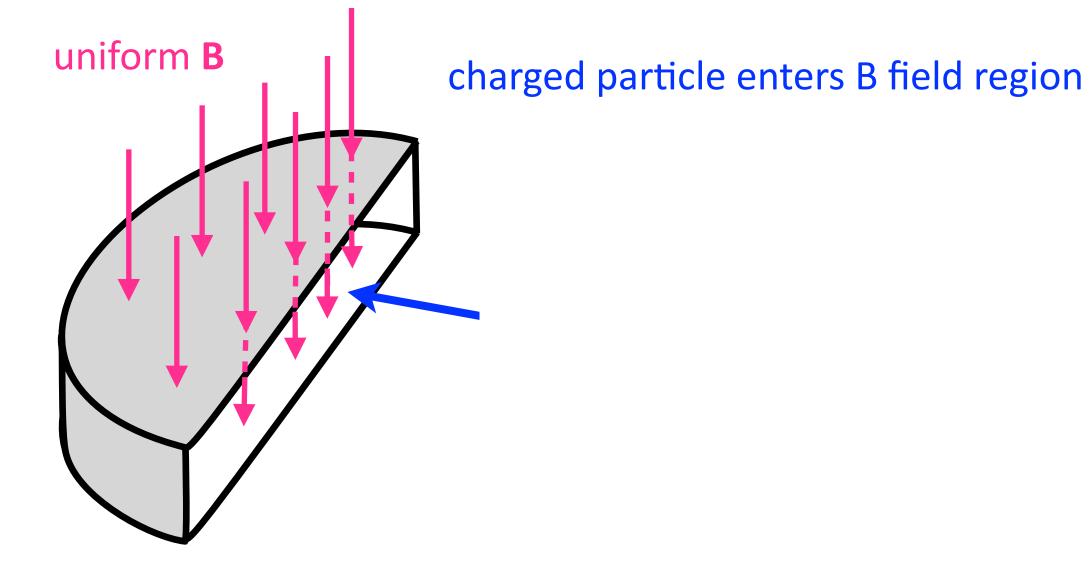
location: physics research: MSU, Canada,

Germany, Japan, Britain, France

NSCL,
superconducting
cyclotron

"cyclotrons" were the first

for Nuclear
Physics...creating
rare nuclei and
studying them



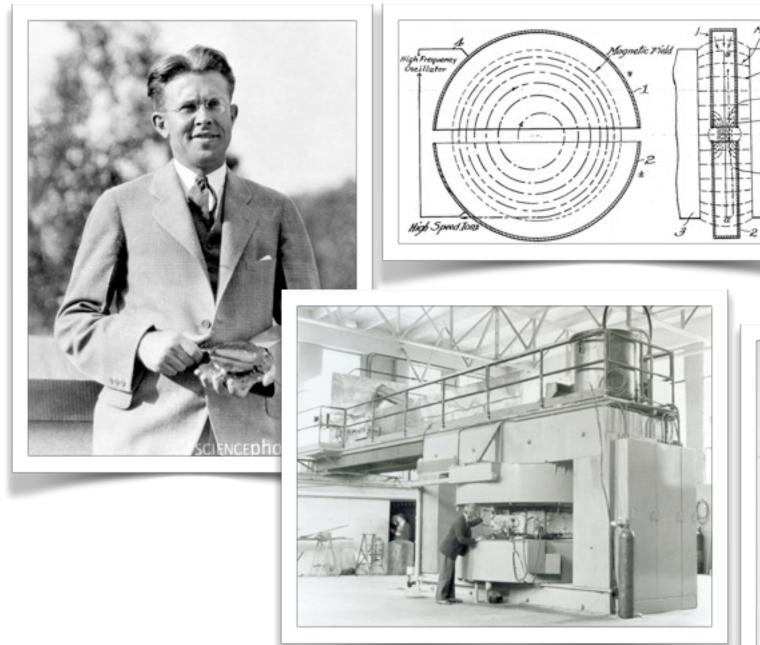
"Dees" ...think of them as metal cans, open across a diameter

Higher energy beams...need larger and larger **B** fields.

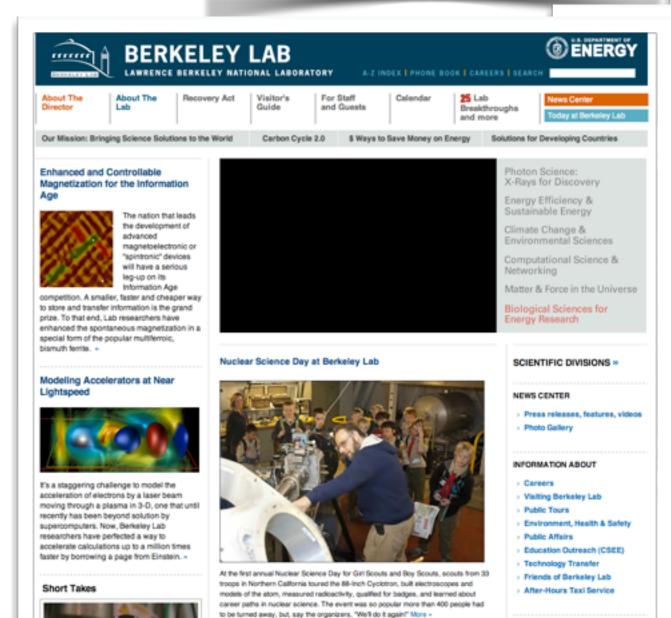
Conventional technology reached an endpoint...that's where MSU dominated: the first superconducting cyclotron 1981

invented 1929

Ernest
Lawrence at
University of
California,
Berkeley

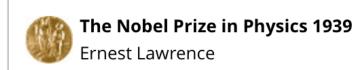








1939 Nobel



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The Nobel Prize in Physics 1939



Ernest Orlando Lawrence Prize share: 1/1

The Nobel Prize in Physics 1939 was awarded to Ernest Lawrence "for the invention and development of the cyclotron and for results obtained with it, especially with regard to artificial radioactive elements".

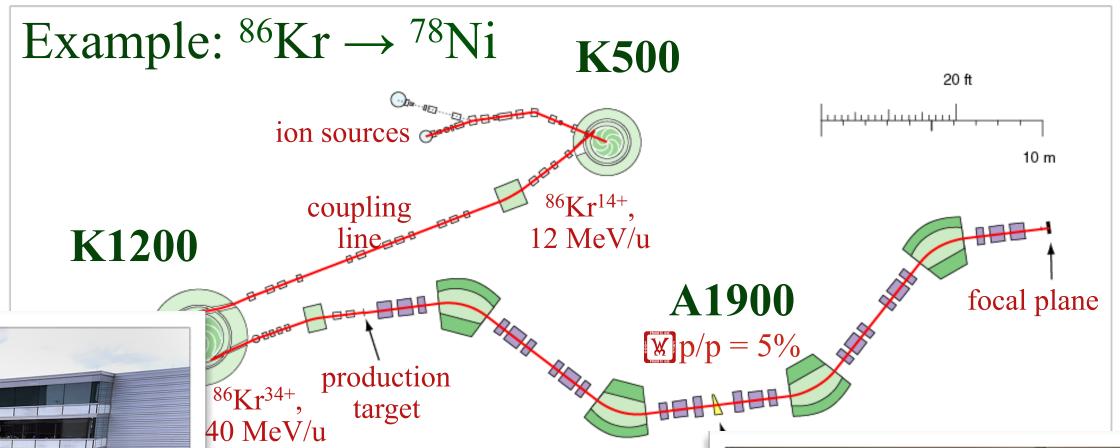
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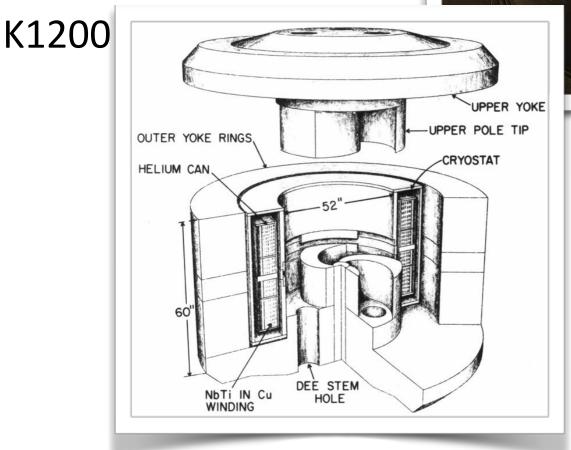
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NSCL





K500



linear accelerator aka "LINAC"

beam: e or p

source: pre-accelerator (C-W)

acceleration: RF

beam:

energy: 10's GeV beam energy

location: Fermilab, CERN, SLAC

accelerate and bend

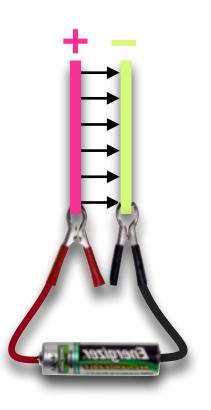
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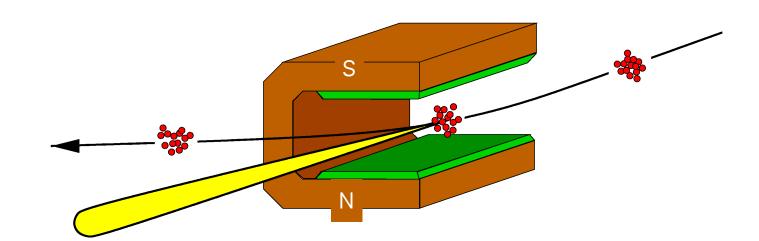
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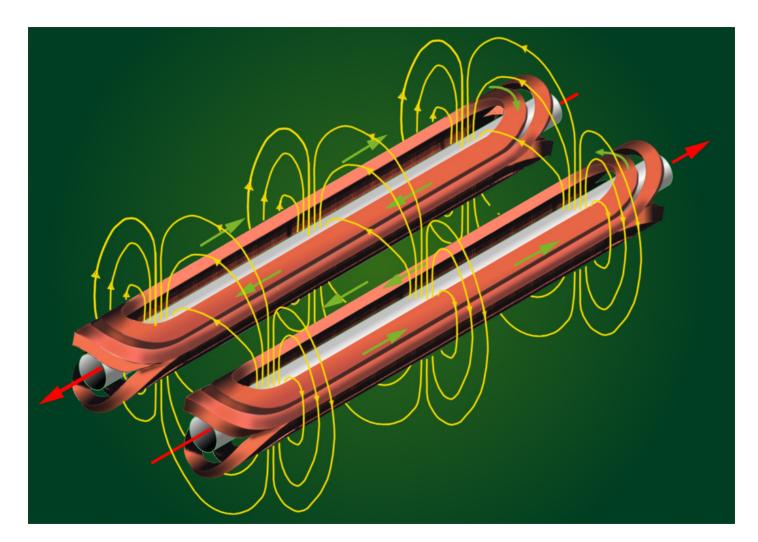
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bend them where you want them to go





permanent magnet dipole



LHC superconducting current dipole

dipole beam magnet 68

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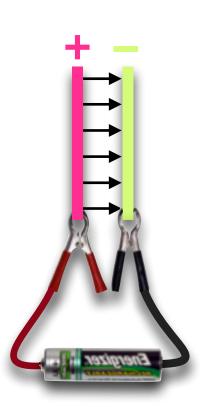
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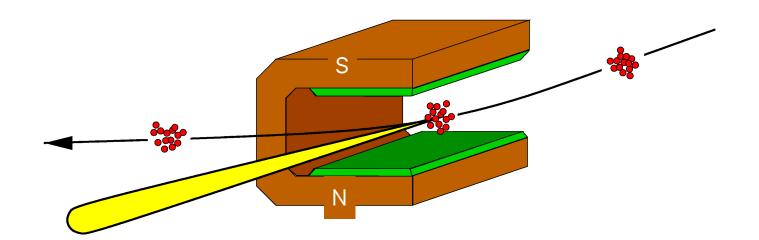
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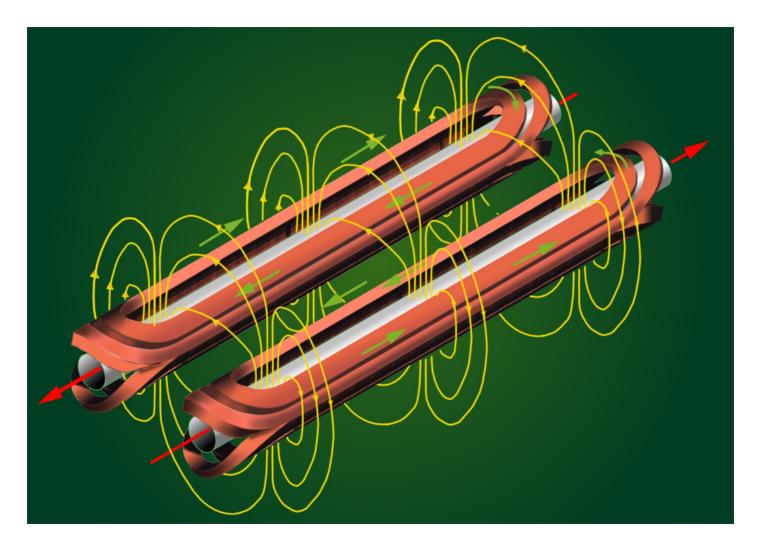
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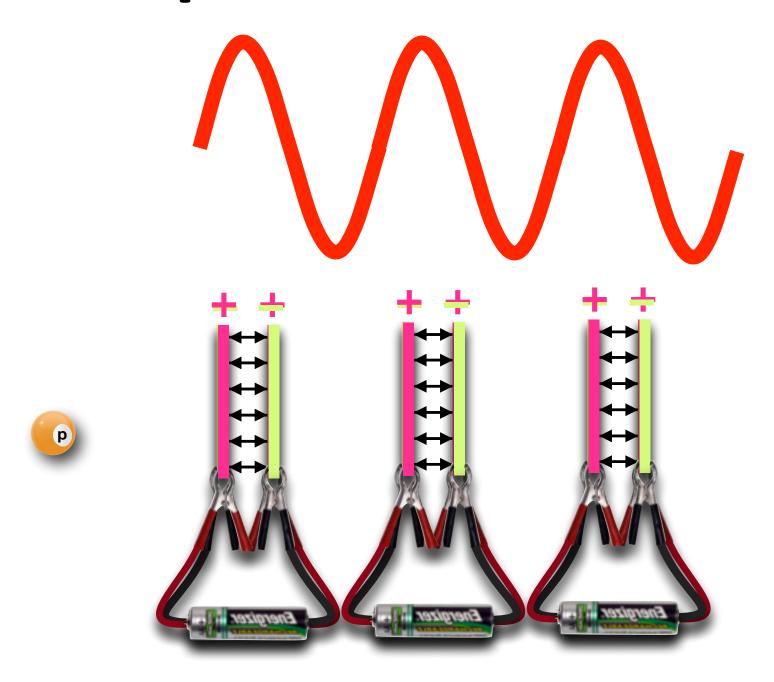
familiar principle now?

use Radio
Frequency (RF)
"cavities"

synchronized pushes to charged particles

by changing the E Field direction

How particles are accelerated:





of course, acceleration of negative particles is the same...just the opposite phase.

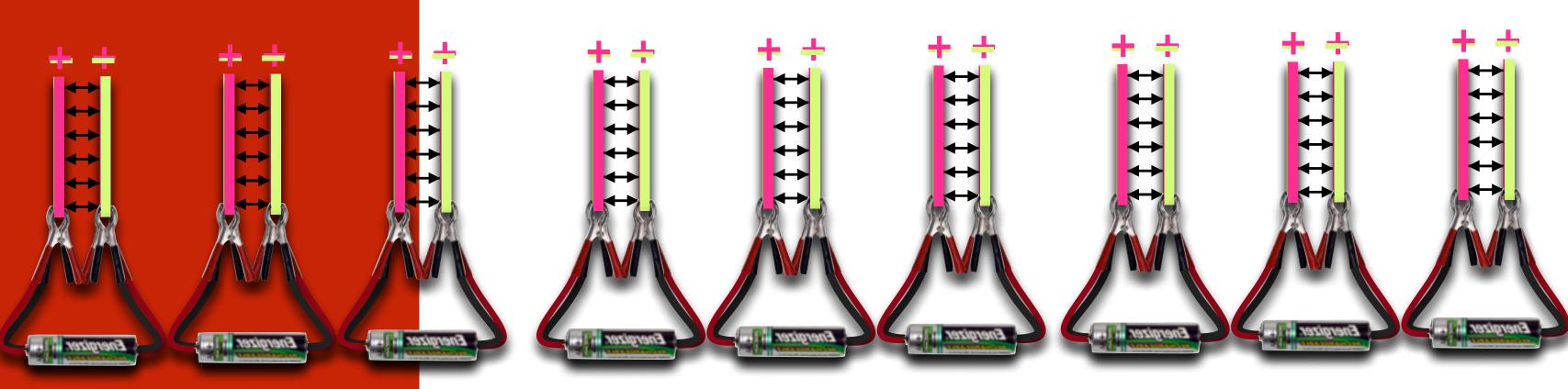
There are many geometrical configurations that make use of RF cavity acceleration.

"LINAC"

stand-alone accelerators stager for other accelerators



4 of the 330 RF cavities for FRIB



will be a linear accelerator of heavy ions

Facility
you are here
for Rare
Isotope
Beams

"FRIB"

major event in the history of MSU

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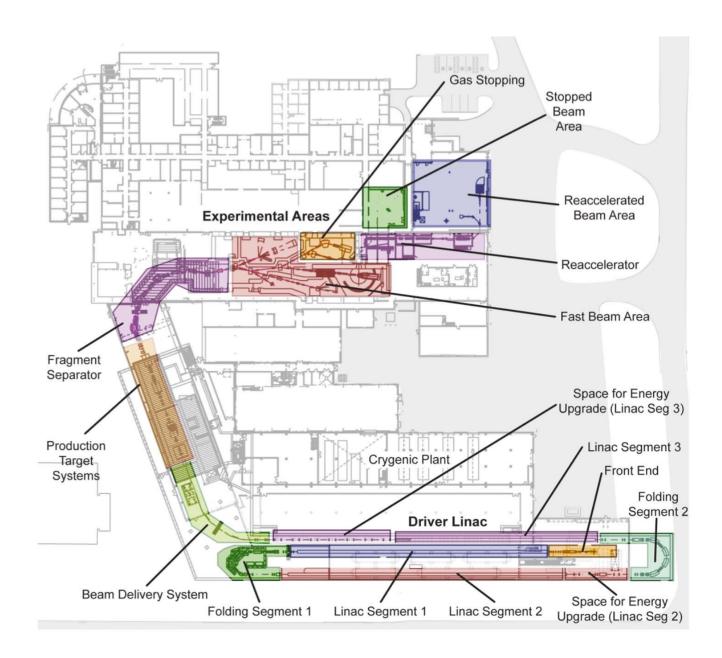
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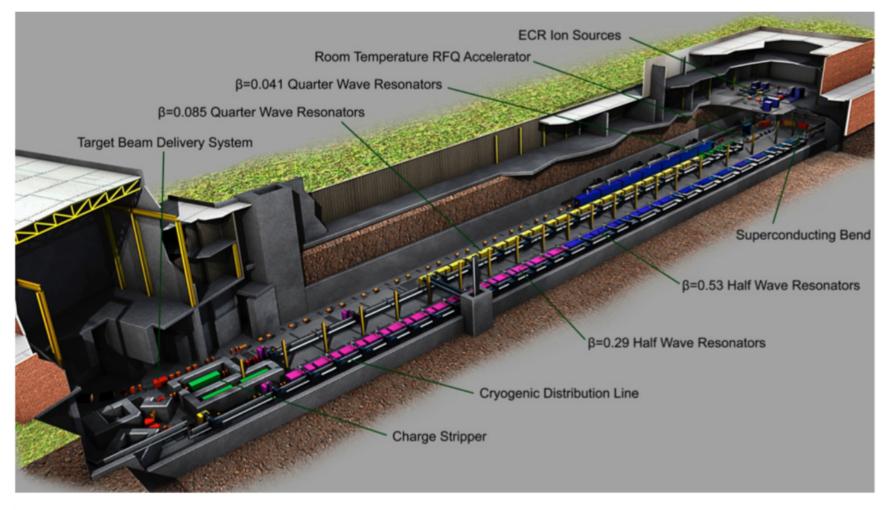
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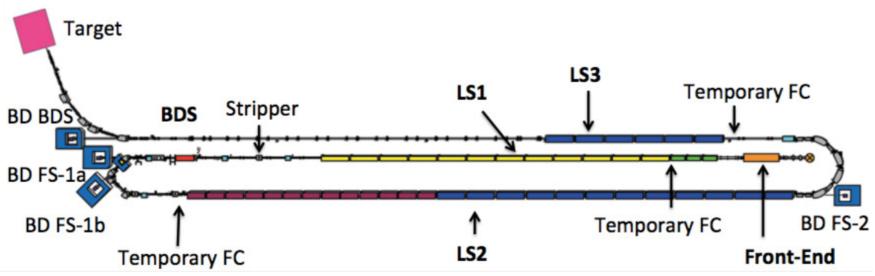
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3 linear accelerators superconducting and very complex





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beam: synchrotron

beam: $e, p, \overline{p}, heavy nuclei, or \mu$

source: LINACs

acceleration: RF

energy: 10

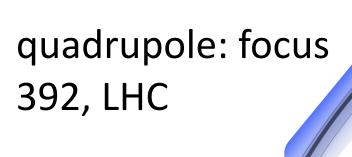
location:

10's GeV - few TeV beam energy

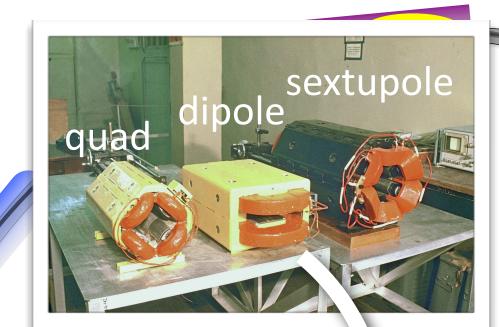
CERN (p, Nuclei), Fermilab(μ), SLAC (e),

other US and international labs

cartoon of a synchrotron



final focus



dipole: bend 1232 LHC, 15m long

LHC dipole

cutaways of:





RF: accelerate

dipole: bend

dipole: bend

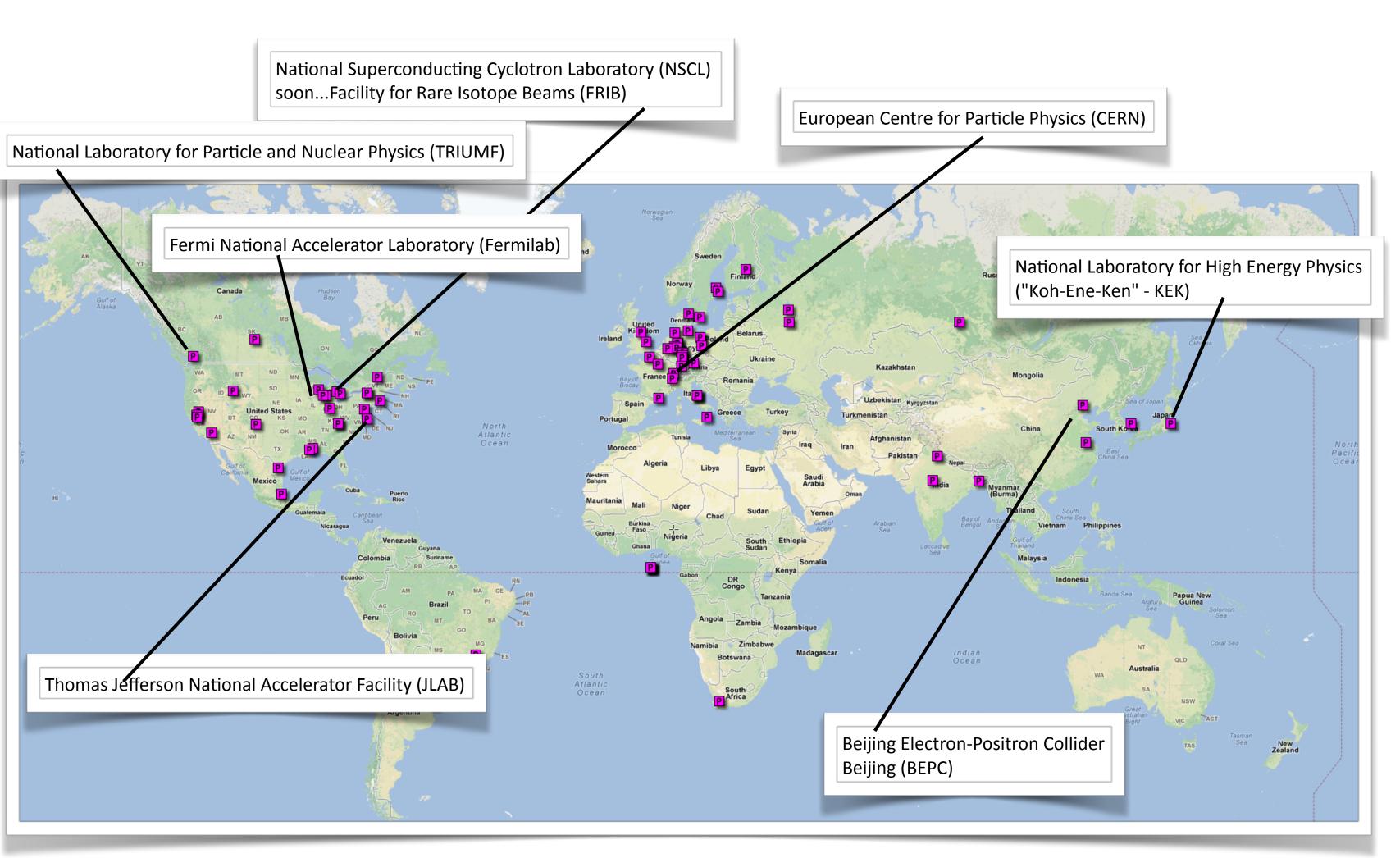
dipole: bend

quadrupole: focus



final focus

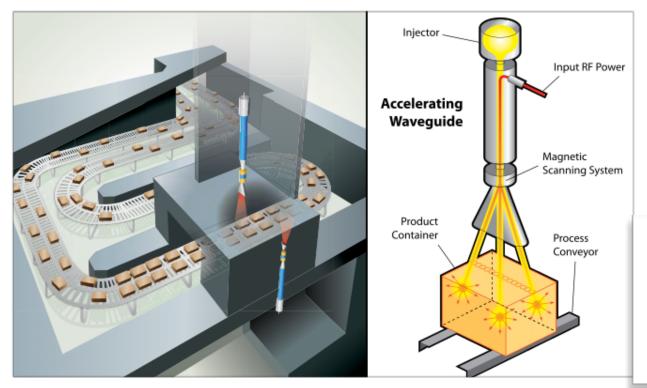
particle physics accelerators



medicine
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Proton Treatment
Center



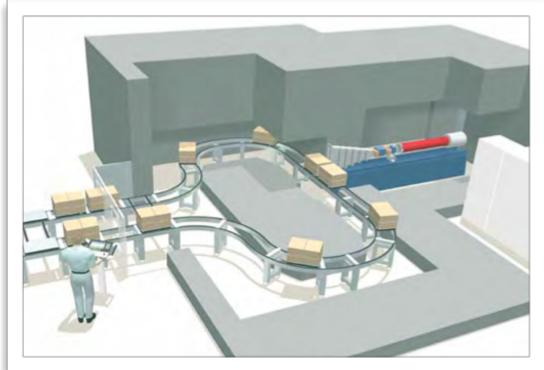
sterilization



electron beams making X-rays



The international Radura symbol indicates food has been irradiated.

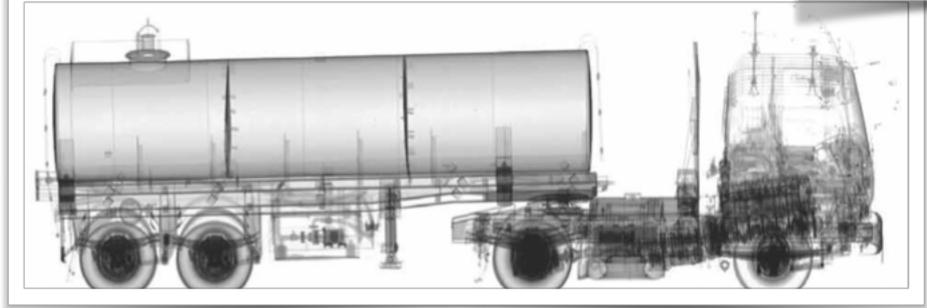


Electron beams irradiate whole boxes of band-aids, blood platelets, skin grafts...eliminating bacteria

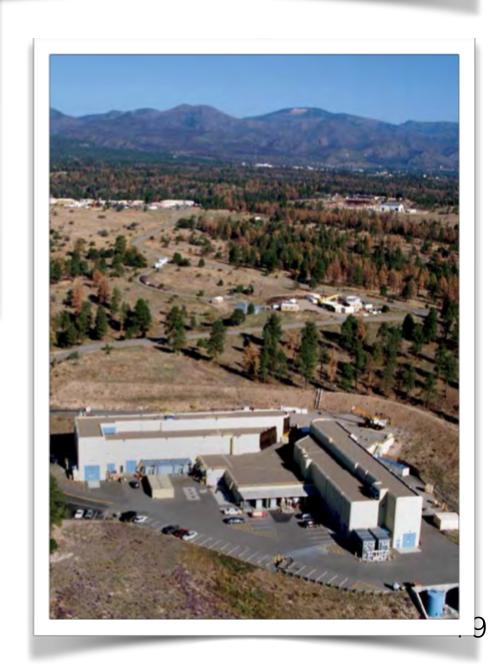
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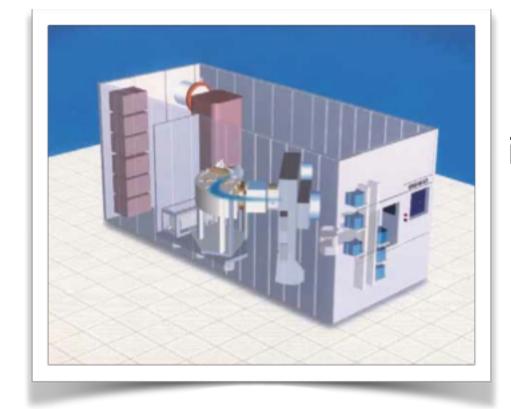




Nuclear weapon "Stockpile Stewardship" Los Alamos National Laboratory: Dual-Axis Radiographic Hydrodynamic Test Facility, or DARHT Facility



manufacturing



ion implantation for semiconductor manufacturing

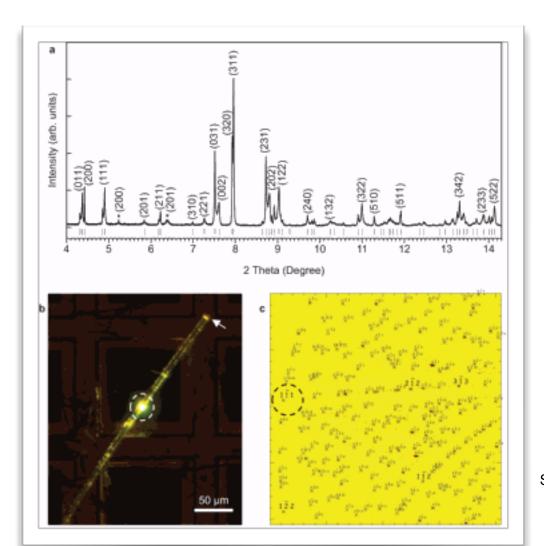
ion implantation to harden tools

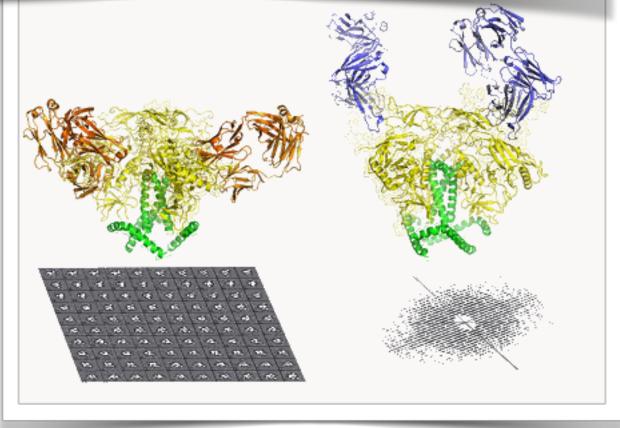


Basic scientific research

The Advanced Photon Source (APS) at the U.S. Department of Energy's Argonne National LaboratoryLight beams for studies of materials







The structure of the human immunodeficiency virus envelope protein

Synchrotron x-ray diffraction measurements of Ba_{0.93}Eu_{0.07}Al₂O₄ phosphor.