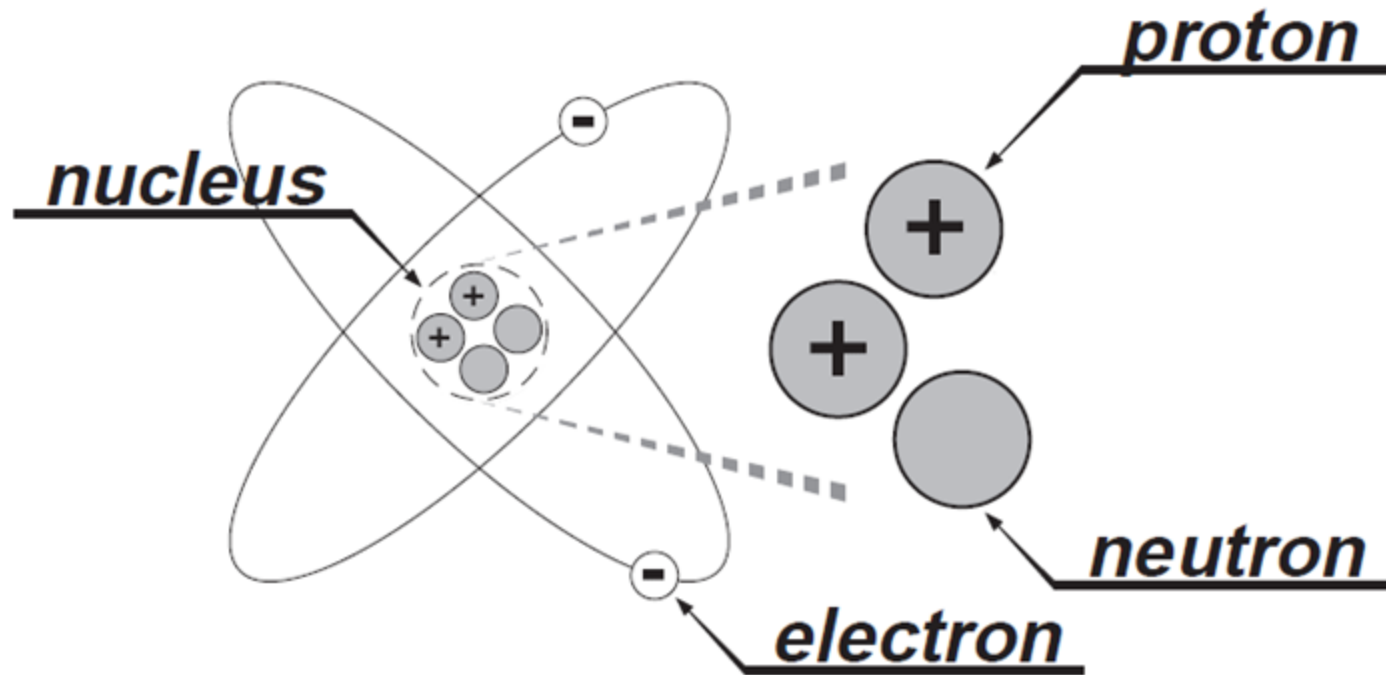


CEBAF, the Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility

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Nuclear Model



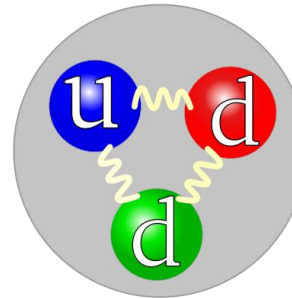
- Need tiny probe to “see” inside the nucleus
- Need lots of energy to penetrate the atom

What to do?

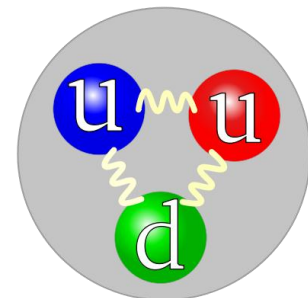
Build a 5 mile long electron microscope!



Electron



Neutron

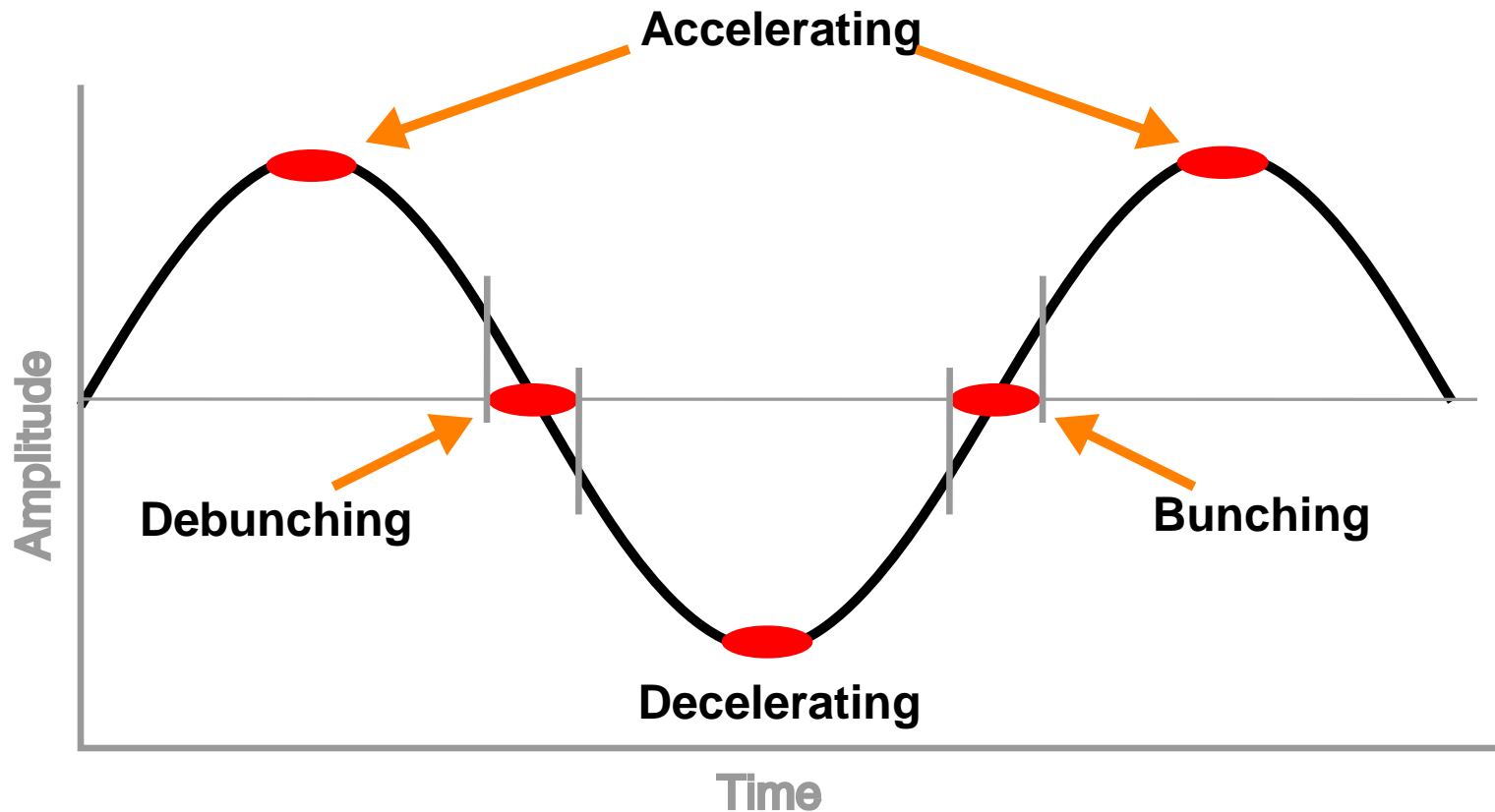


Proton

Make it powerful enough to see
inside a proton or neutron.

How to make the electrons “powerful” ?

Use radio(frequency) waves !!!



Electrons gain energy on each crest!

CEBAF 5-cell SRF cavities

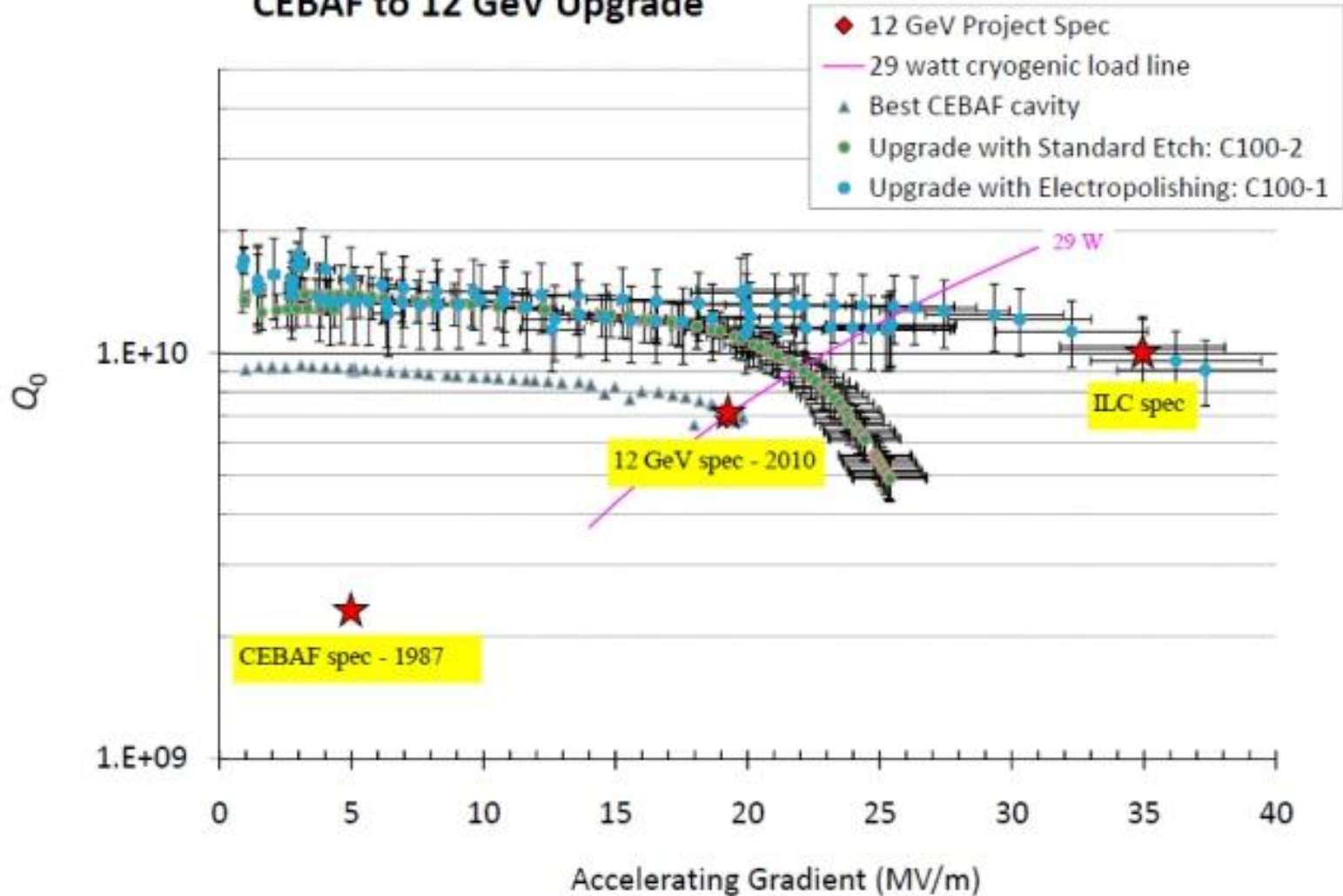


Cavity frequency is 1497 MHz.

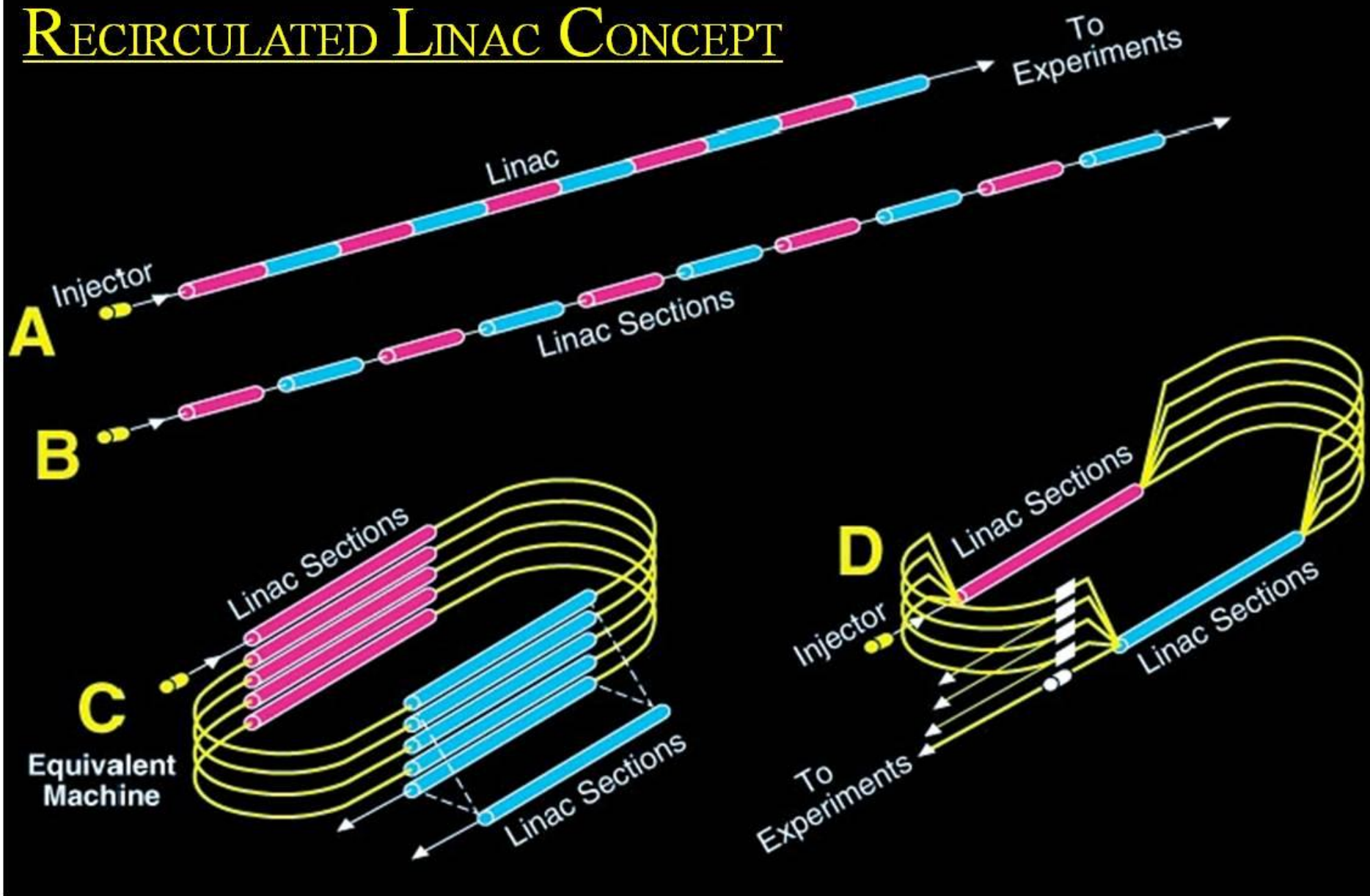
Each cavity imparts millions of volts (MV) of energy gain to each passing electron

How to reach Billion Volts (GeV) energy?

JLab SRF Cavity Performance Evolution
CEBAF to 12 GeV Upgrade



RECIRCULATED LINAC CONCEPT







The S in SRF (very cold stuff!)

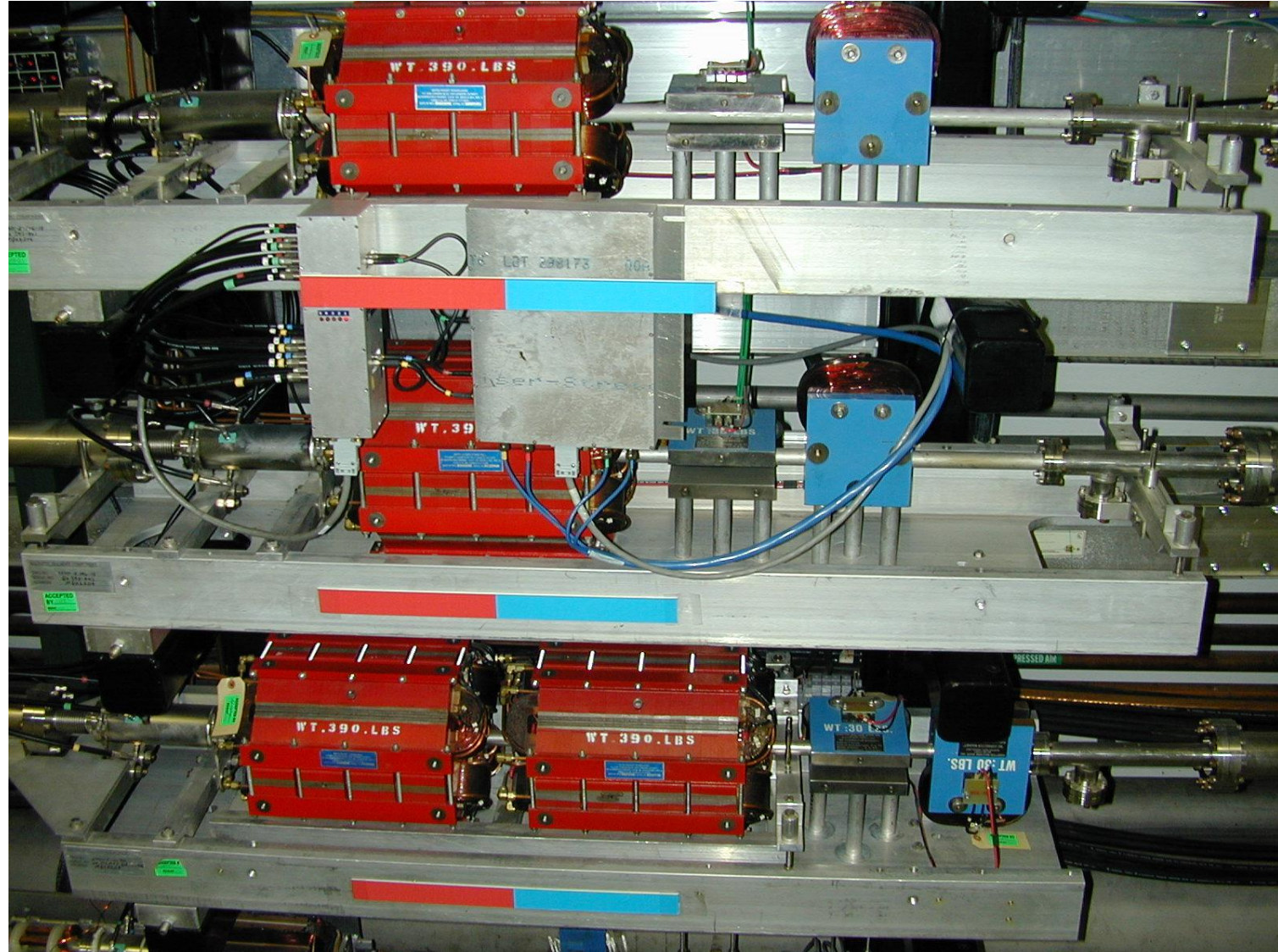




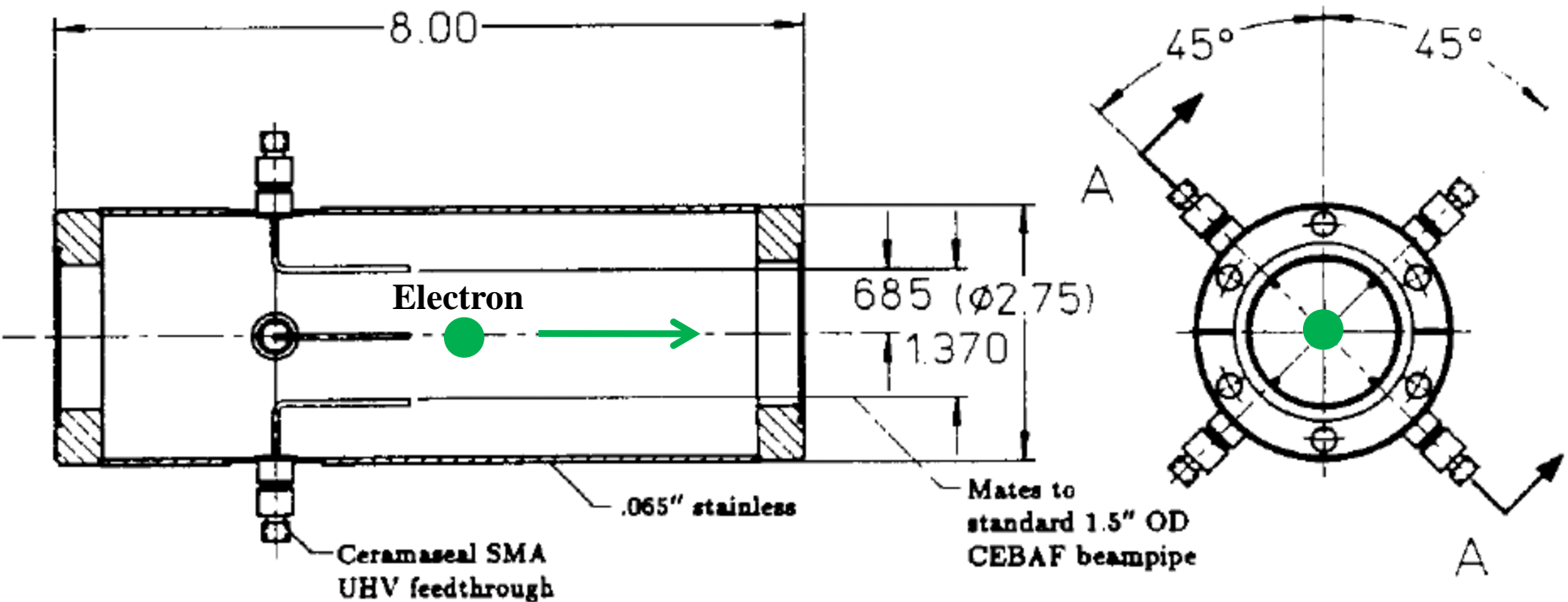
Magnets Make the Beam Turn



Typical Magnet Assembly



Beam Position Measurement



- Beam has its own radio signal.
- We use 4 antenna to find the beam.

Now that we have a beam, we need an experiment...



But wait, 1 accelerator & 3 experiments !?!

We need to take a big step back !



Where do the electrons originate ?

PHYSICAL REVIEW B

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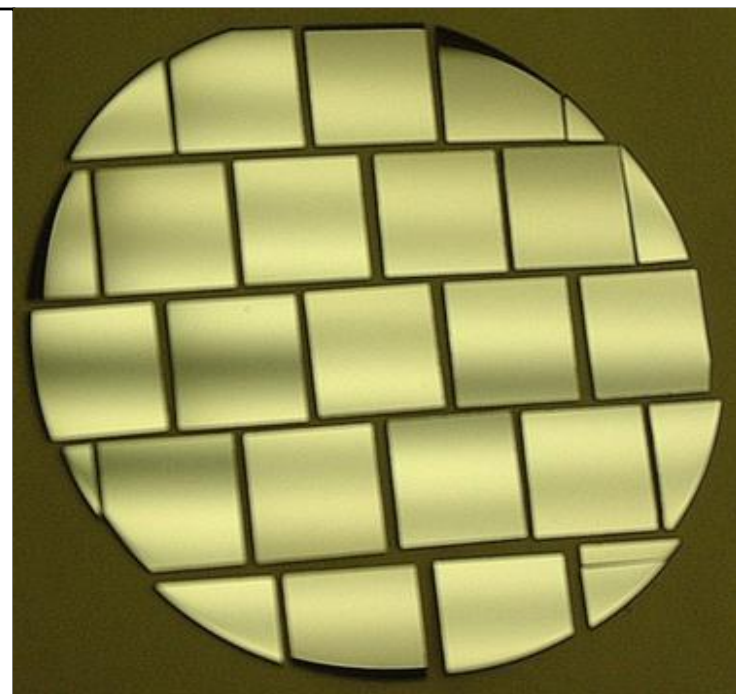
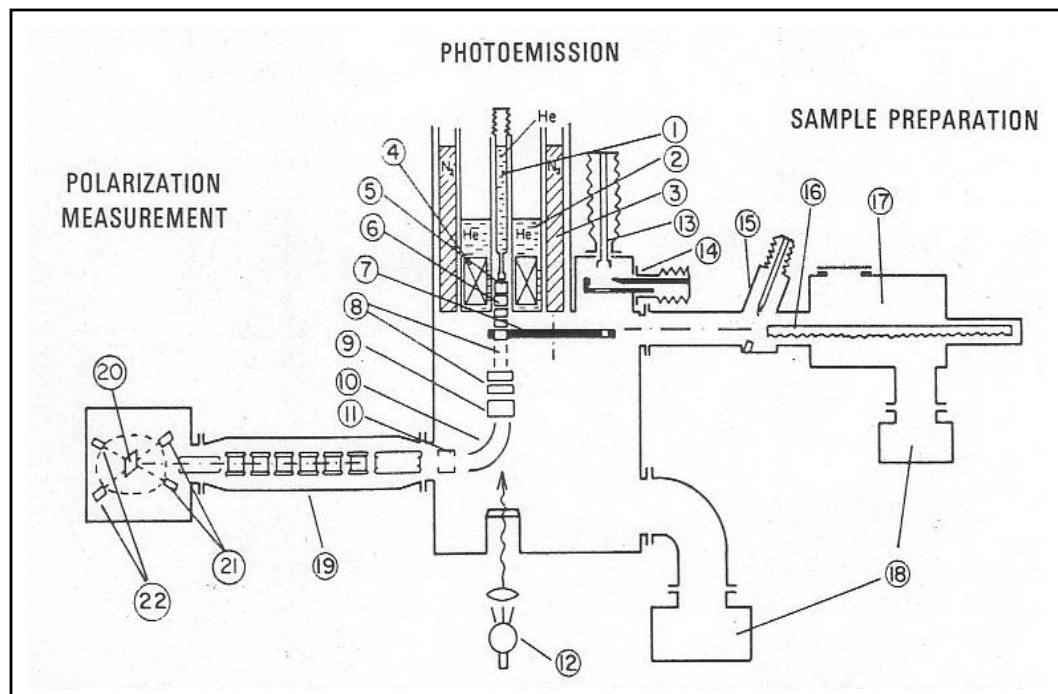
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Photoemission of spin-polarized electrons from GaAs

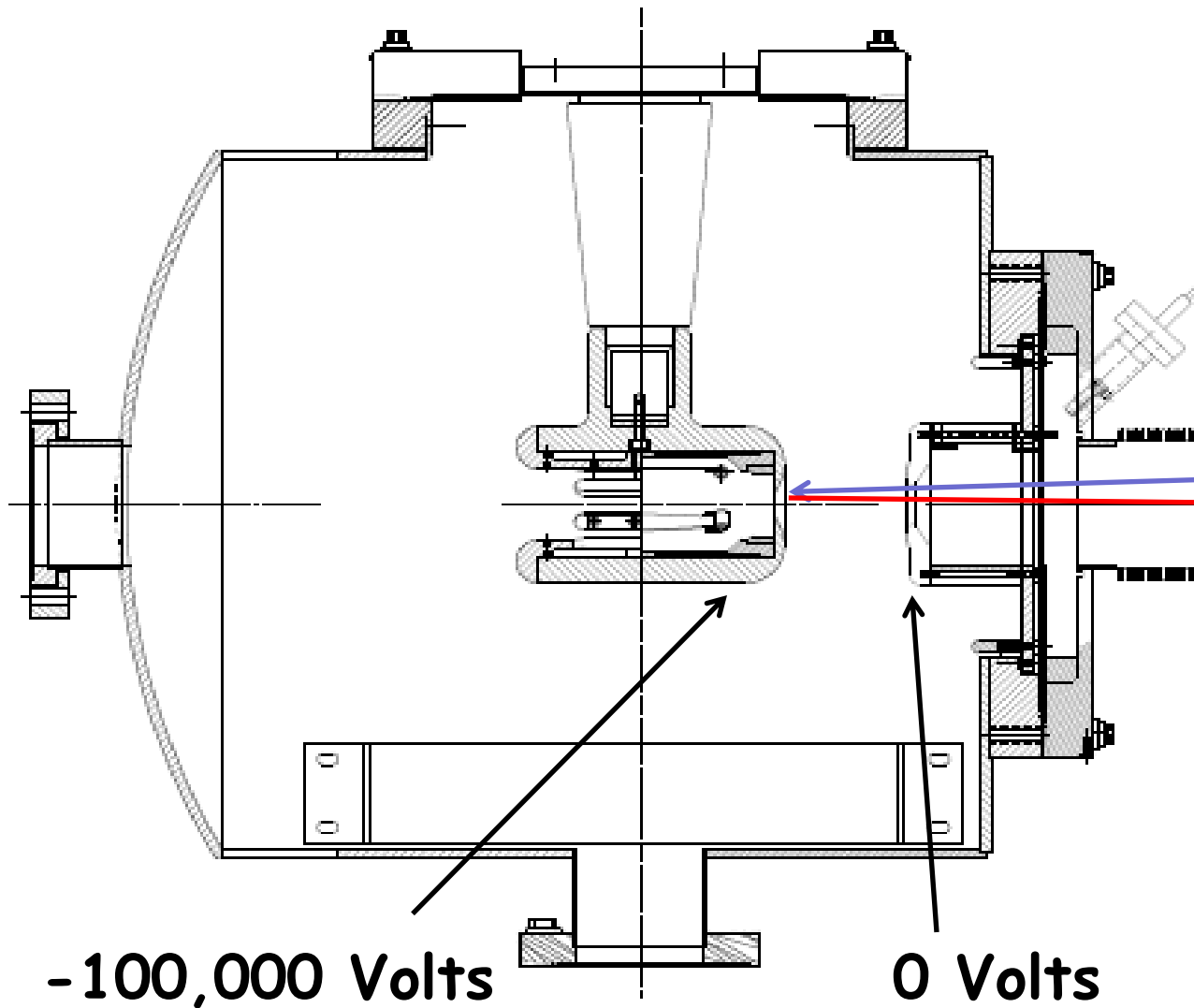
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(Received 10 February 1976)



Electron Gun Cut-Away



Laser shines
on GaAs &
frees the
electrons...

...the -100kV
"battery"
accelerates
and forms
the electron
beam.

More modern version of an electron gun!



Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility

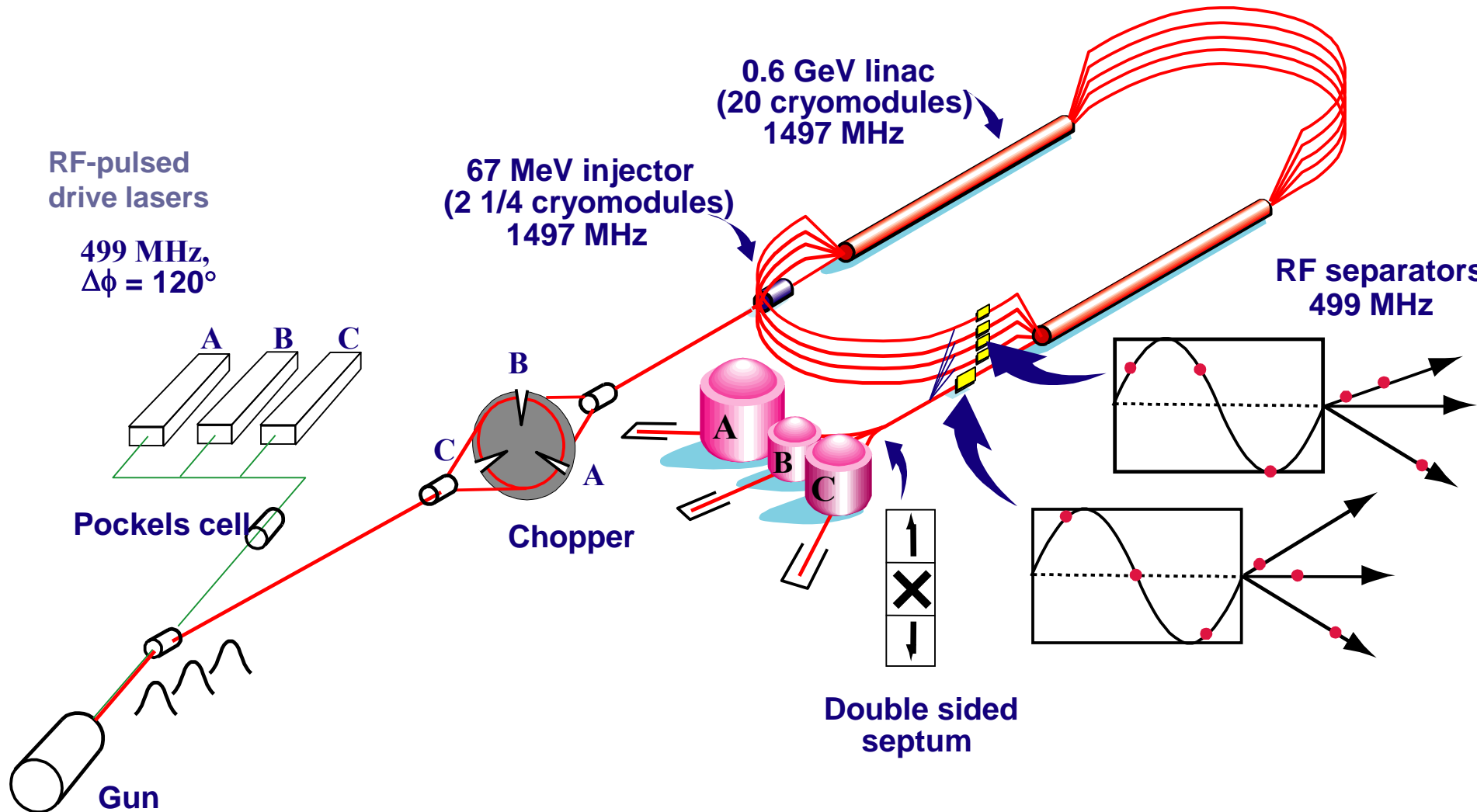
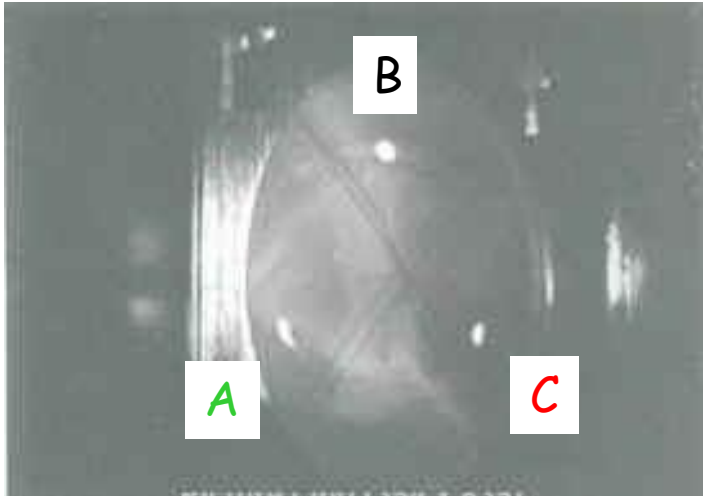
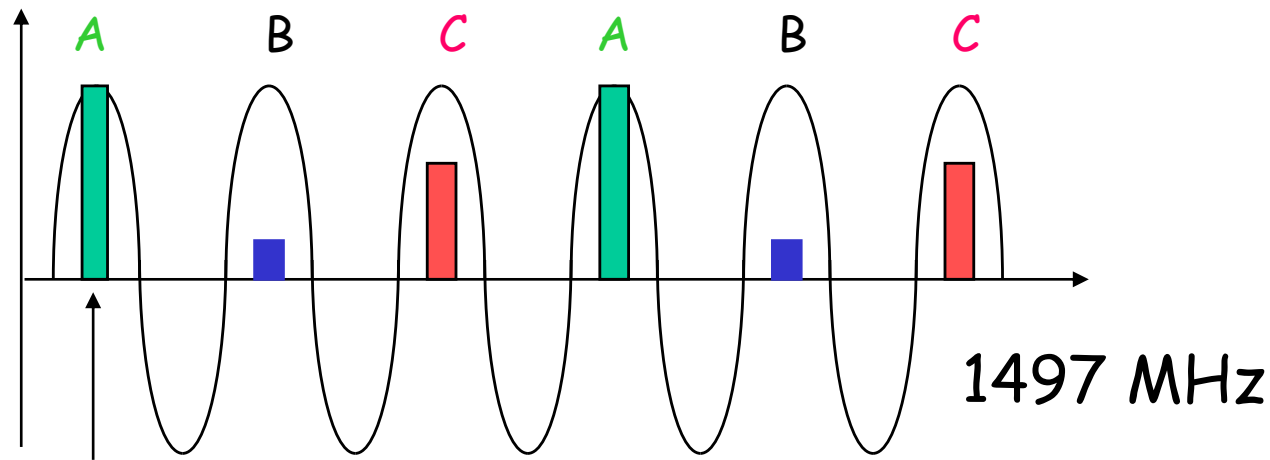
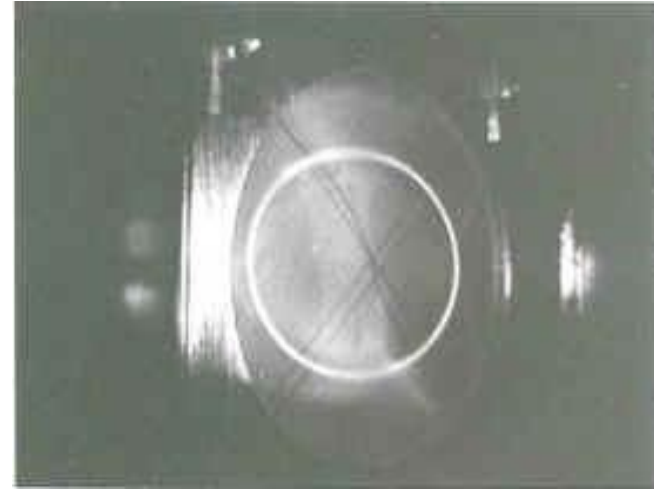


Photo Finish, but at 2 billionths of a second !!!

3 lasers pulsing



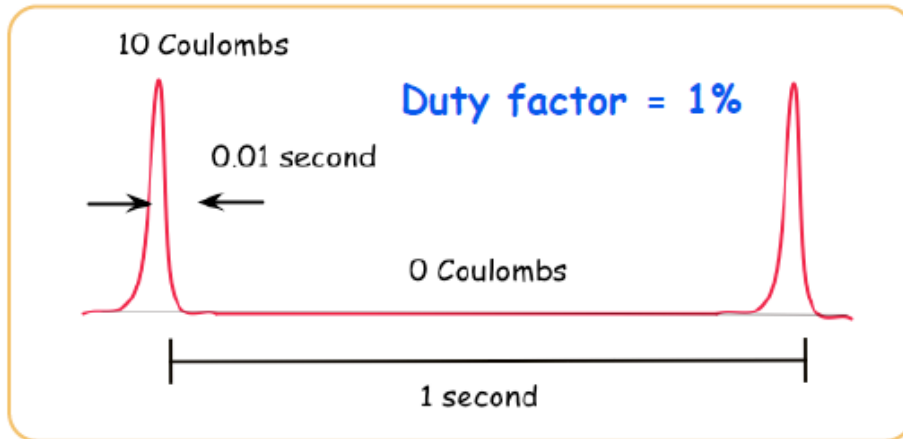
DC beam, not so useful



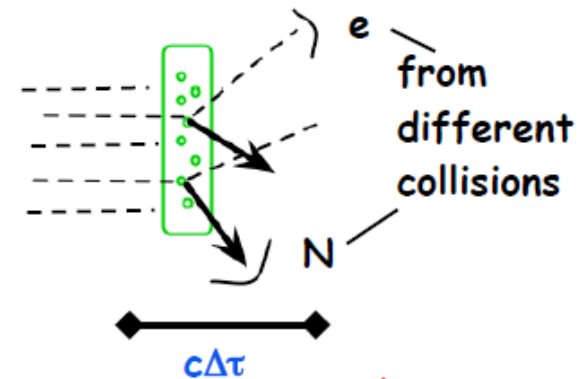
60 degrees

The "C" in CEBAF

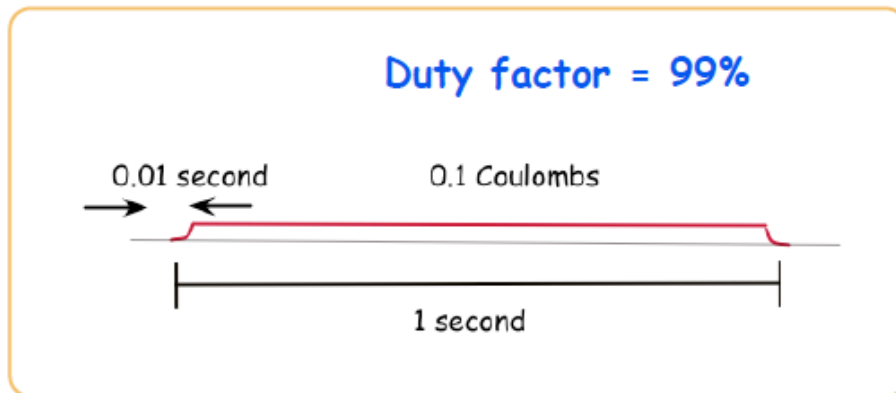
★ Pulsed beams used prior to 1980 (100 mA)



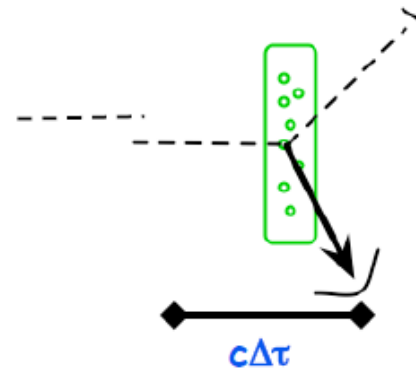
too many electrons in the target over the time interval $\Delta\tau$
lots of random coincidences



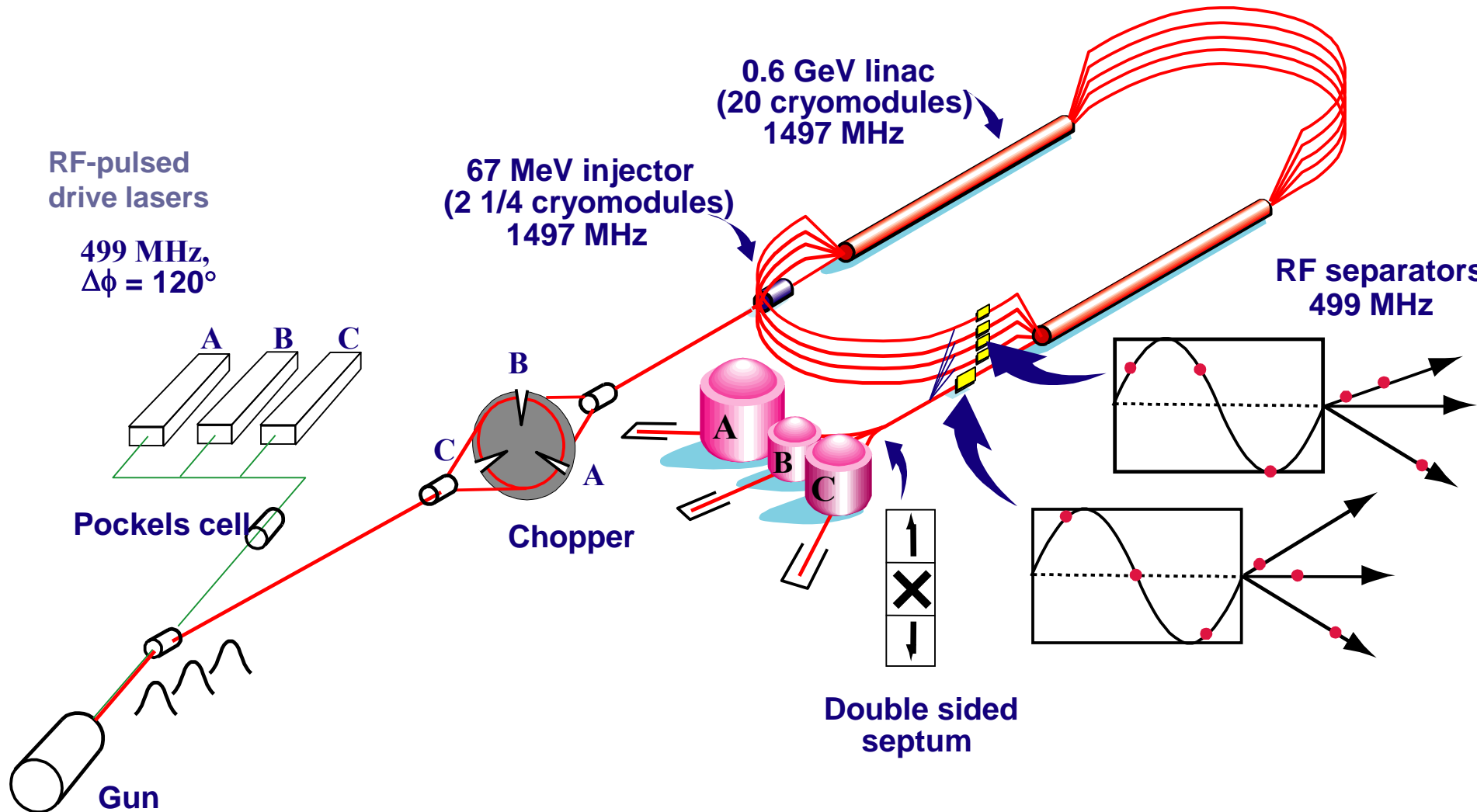
★ Advantages of a continuous beam with the same average current



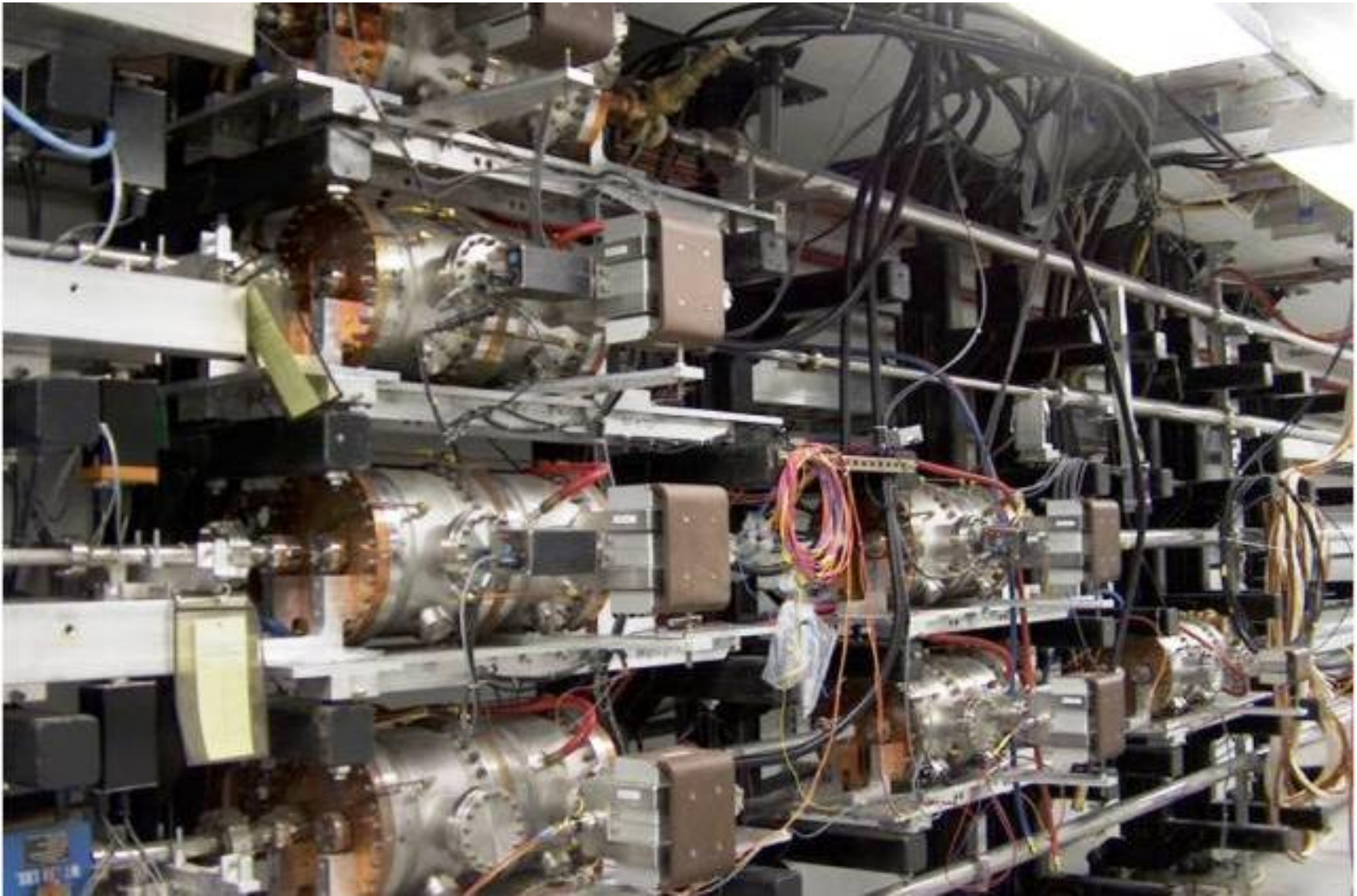
few electrons in the target --
few random coincidences



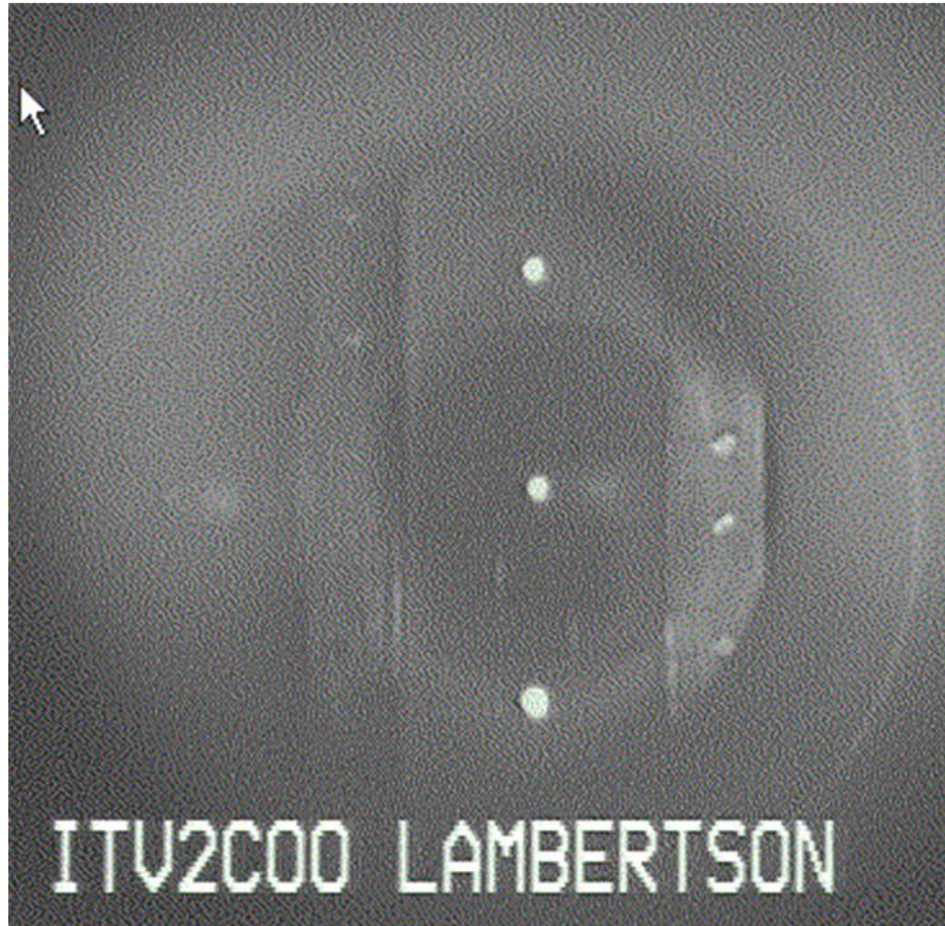
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"Pulse Pickers every 2 billionths of a second..."

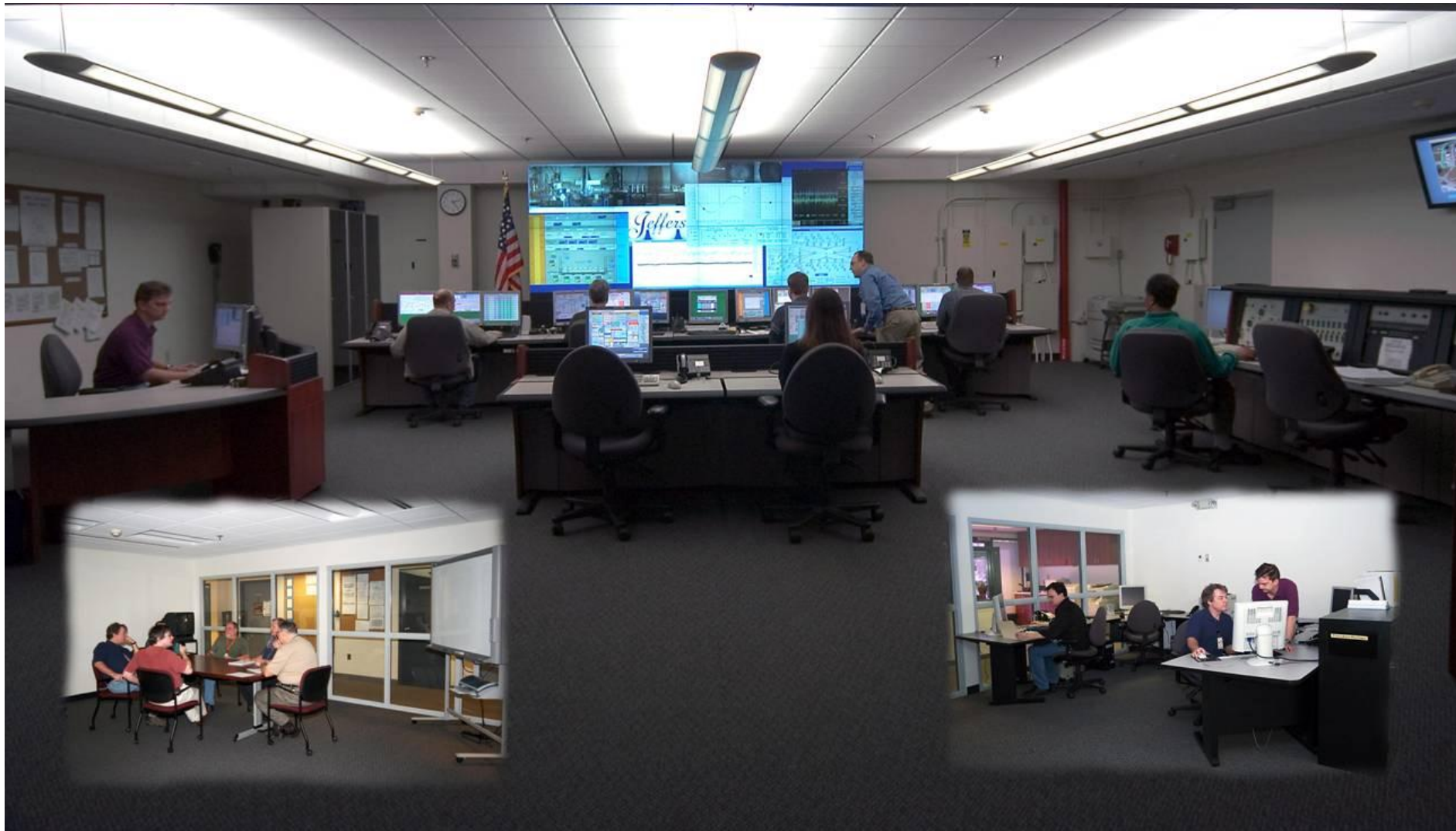


3 Beams on a View Screen



- Stick something in the beam that glows

Remotely "driven" from the Machine Control Center



12 GeV CEBAF

