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ASTeC

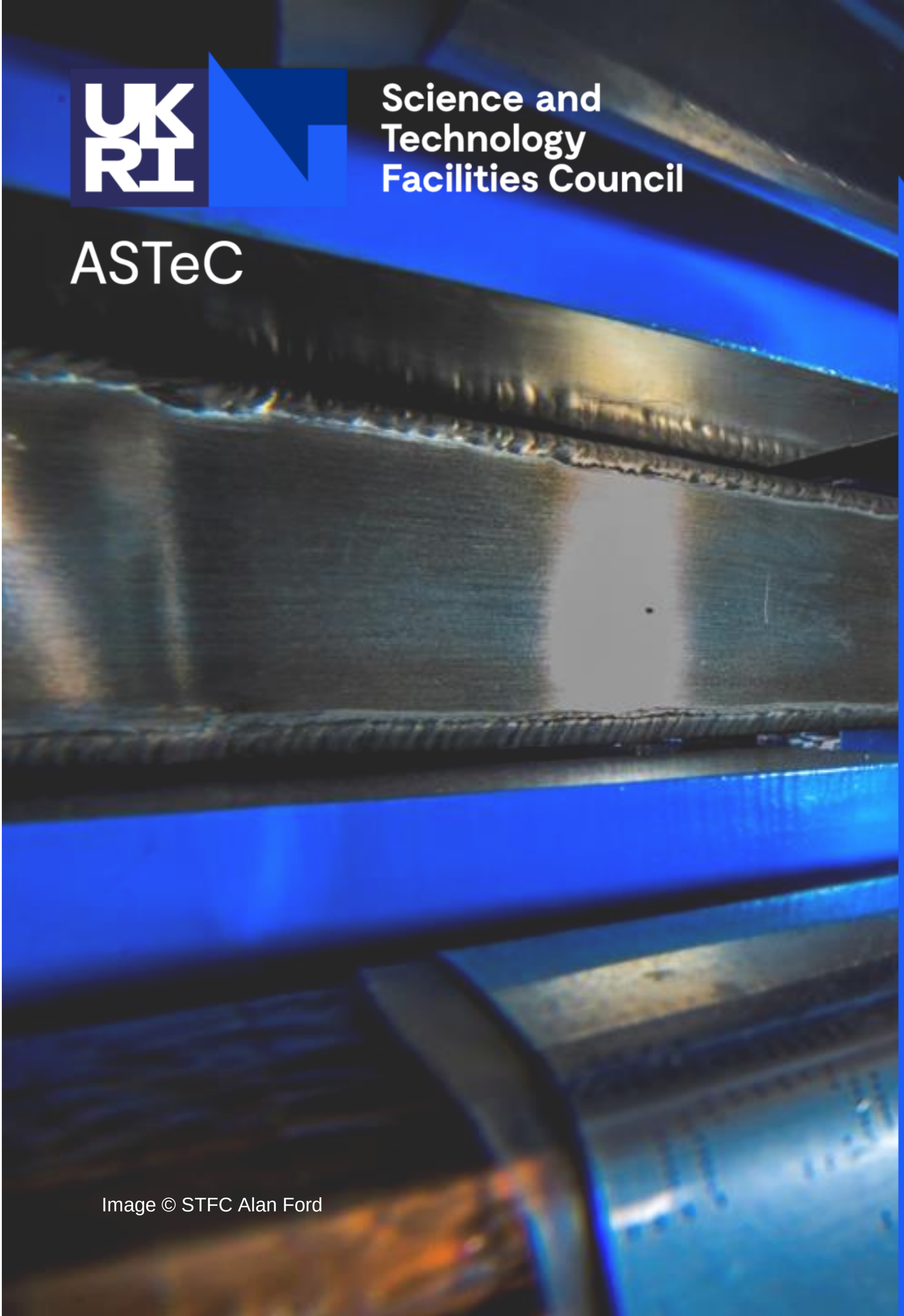


Image © STFC Alan Ford

Science and Technology Facilities Council

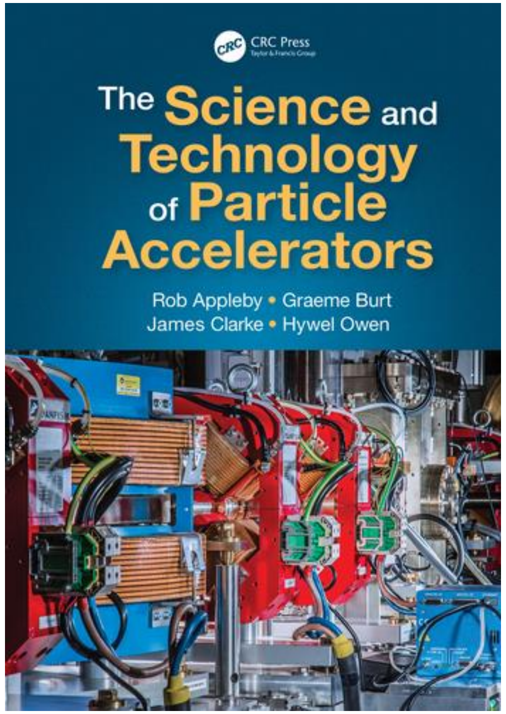
Daresbury Laboratory

‘Particle accelerators are built for the sole purpose of endowing nuclear particles with large quantities of kinetic energy’ – John Livingood

CI-ACC-101.1
Particle Accelerators – History and Principles

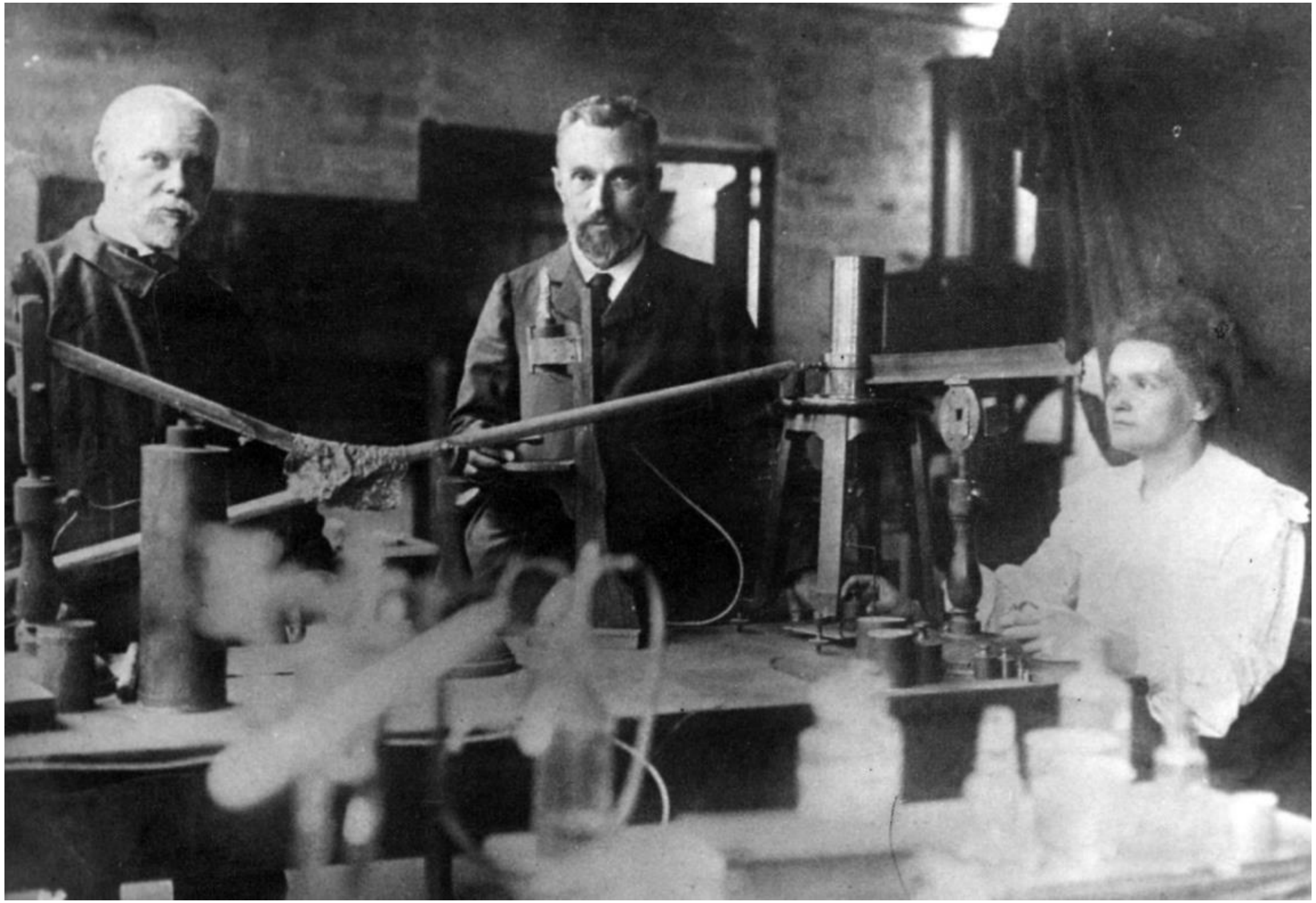
Hywel Owen, UKRI-STFC-ASTEC-AP
Accelerator Science and Technology Centre
hywel.owen@stfc.ac.uk, @hywelowen

14th October 2024
Cockcroft Institute Lecture Series

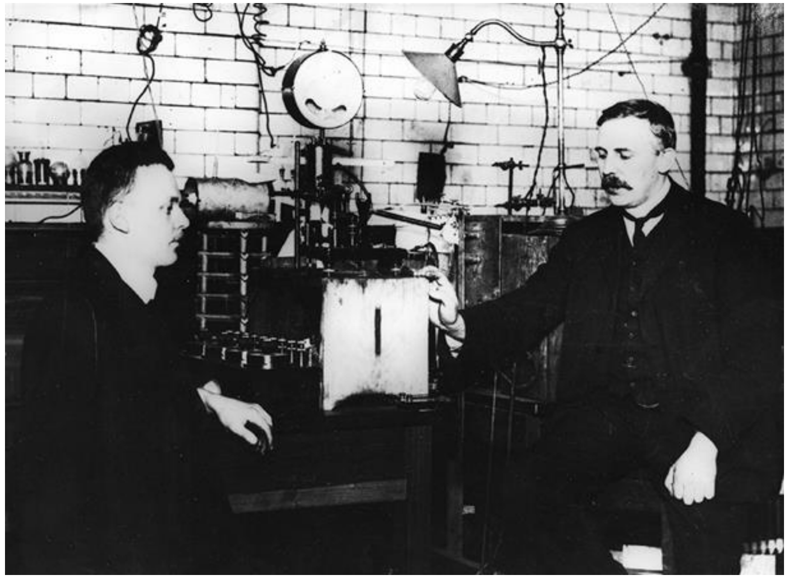


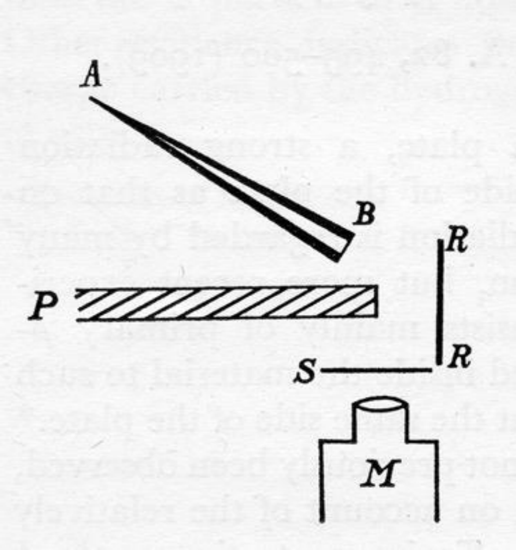
https://www.amazon.co.uk/Science-Technology-Particle-Accelerators/dp/1138499870

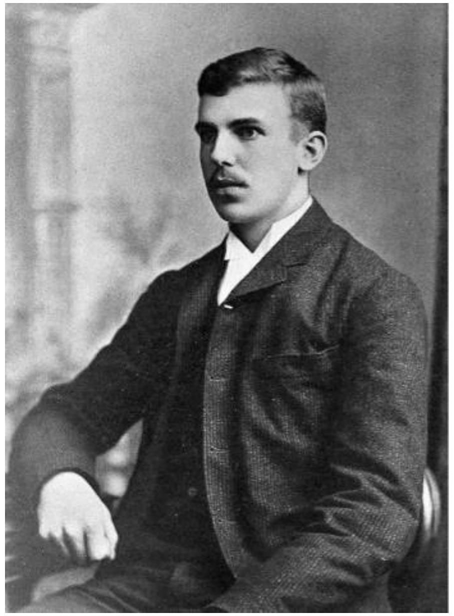
Radioactivity: Becquerel + 2 Curies



Splitting the atom - Manchester







"it has long been my ambition to have available for study a copious supply of atoms and electrons which have an individual energy far transcending that of the alpha- and beta-particles from radioactive bodies"

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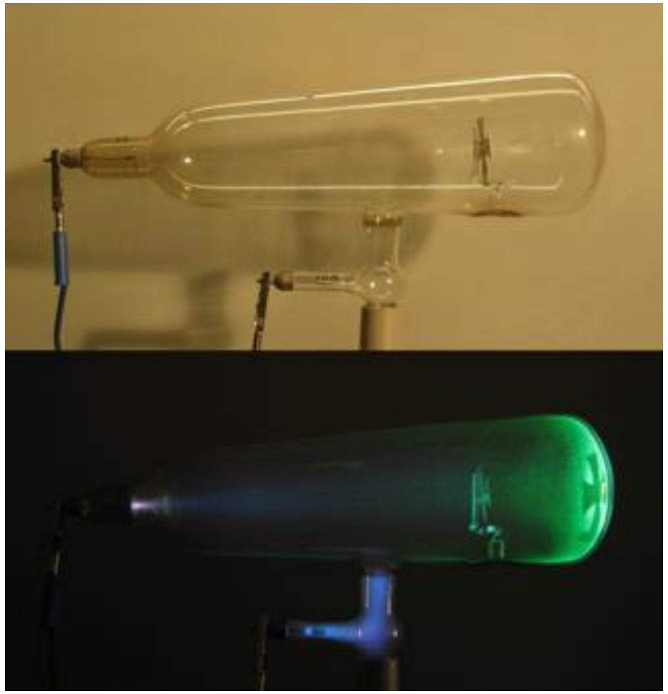
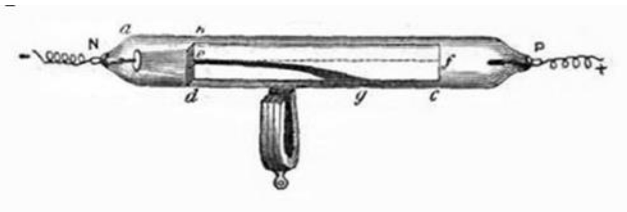
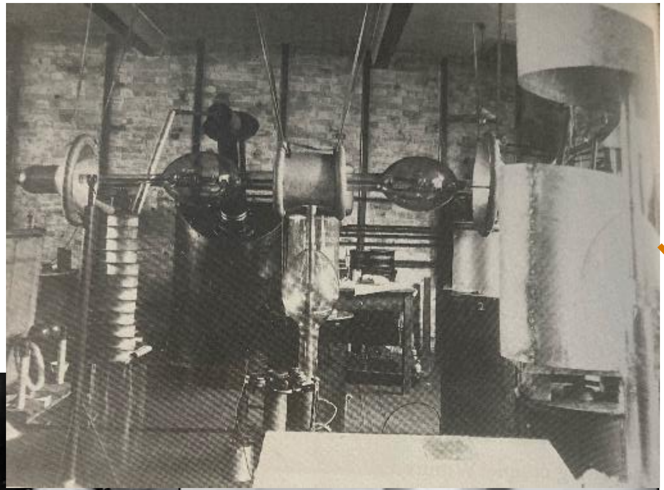
William Crookes

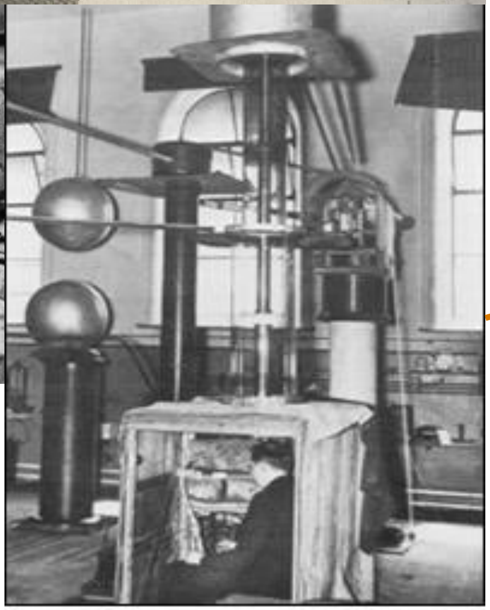




$$\vec{F} = q\vec{\mathrm{E}} + q\vec{v} \times \vec{\mathrm{B}}$$

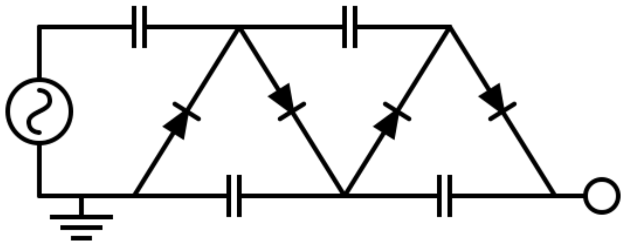
Walton, Rutherford, Cockcroft





Walton and the machine used to "split the atom"

- In 1928, George Gamow proposed that alpha particles could tunnel through the nuclear energy barrier. John Cockcroft saw Gamow give a lecture in January 1929 at the Cavendish laboratory (Cambridge), and realised that voltages of only a few hundred keV could deliver nuclear transmutations, rather than the many MeV they previously thought was needed.
- Rutherford agreed with Cockcroft's calculations, and convinced Walton to abandon his linear accelerator idea. Using a £1000 university grant they bought a 300 kV transformer which they then rectified to DC. A small beam of low-energy protons was then accelerated downwards to 280 keV and into some light targets (Li and Be). However, this didn't work.
- Cockcroft invented a voltage multiplier to obtain up to 700 keV, which was enough. The atom was split, making alpha particles that Walton observed while sitting in the lower observation cabin.

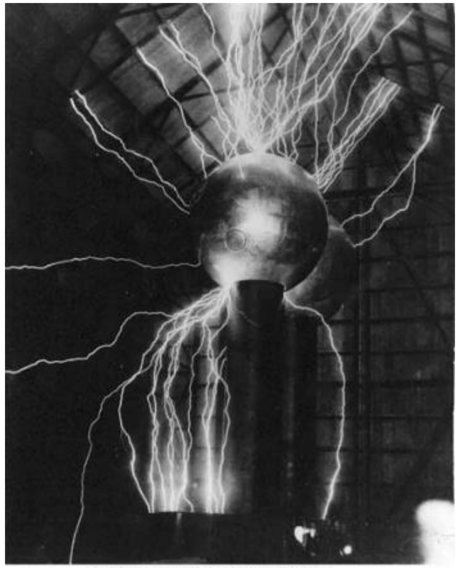


DC Acceleration

Cockcroft-Walton
Li + p → He + He

Walton and the machine used to "split the atom"

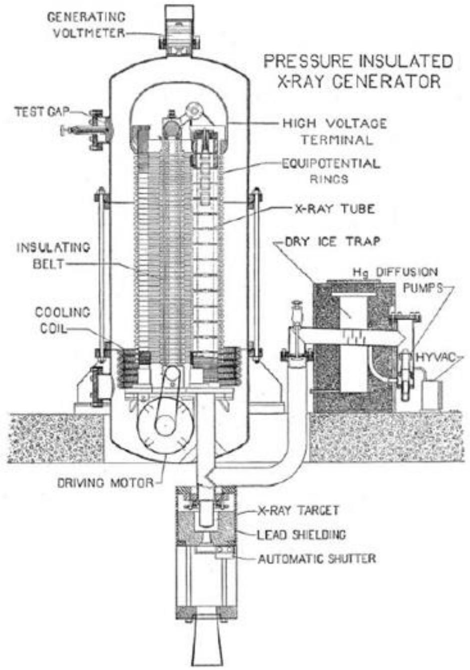
THE GENERATOR IN THE HANGAR AT ROUND HILL



AT ROUND HILL SPARKING TO HANGAR (LONG EXPOSURE)

MIT Round Hill Van de Graaff

Robert Van de Graaff's Patent



ORNL Tandem VdG

Birmingham dynamitron
3 MeV, 1 mA protons

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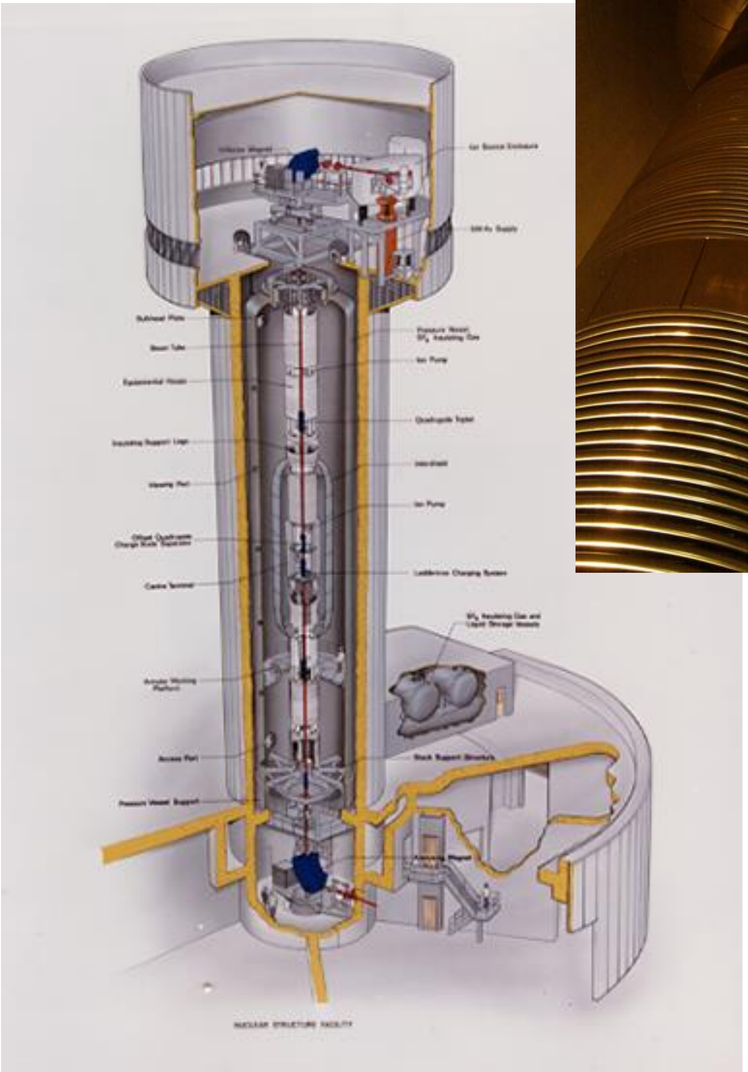
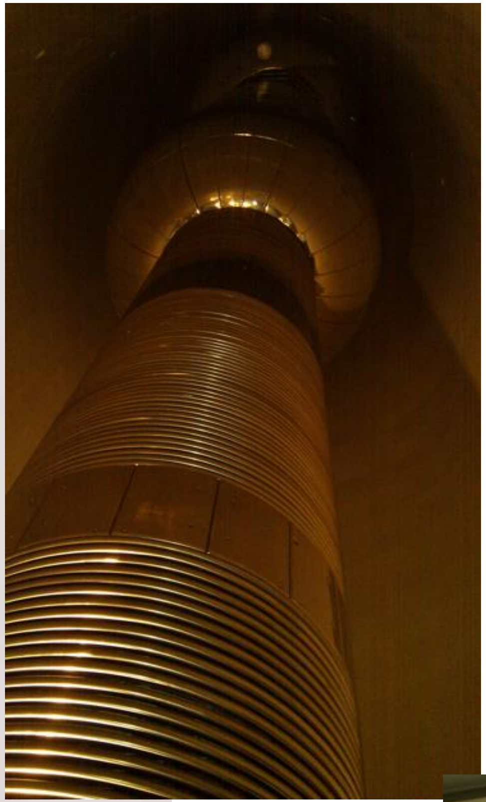
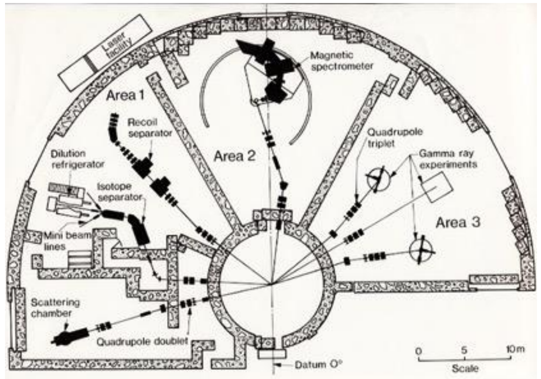
Daresbury VdG

NSF: 20 MV Van de Graaff







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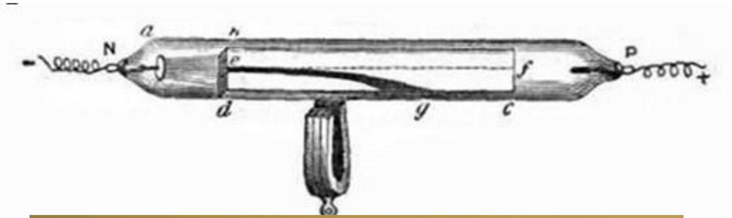
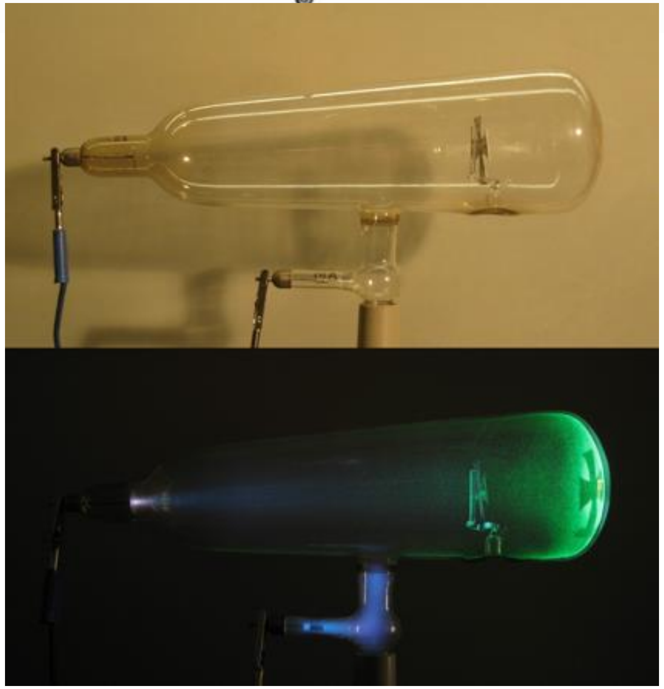
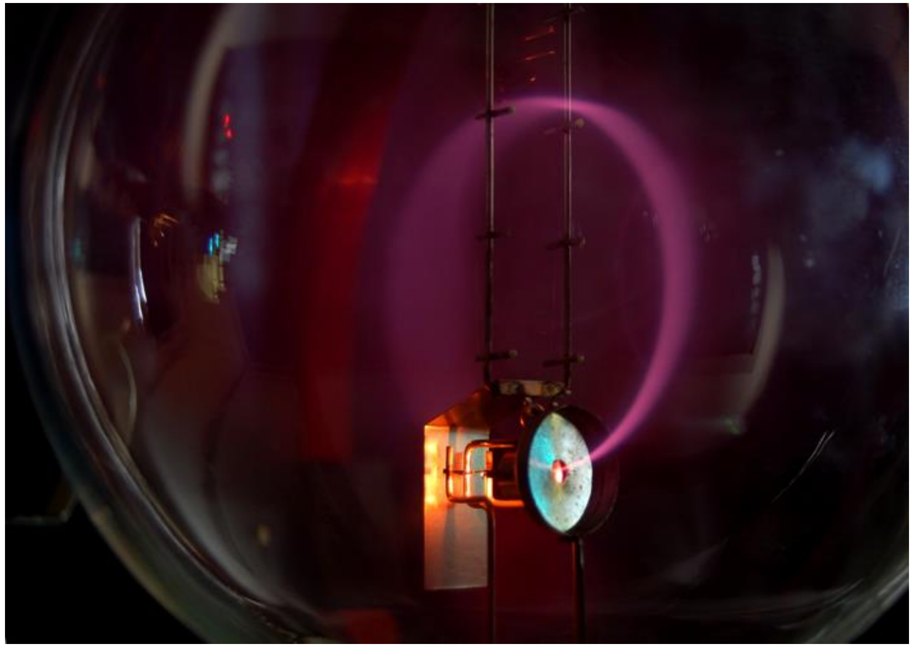
Lorentz Force – the fundamental equation for accelerators

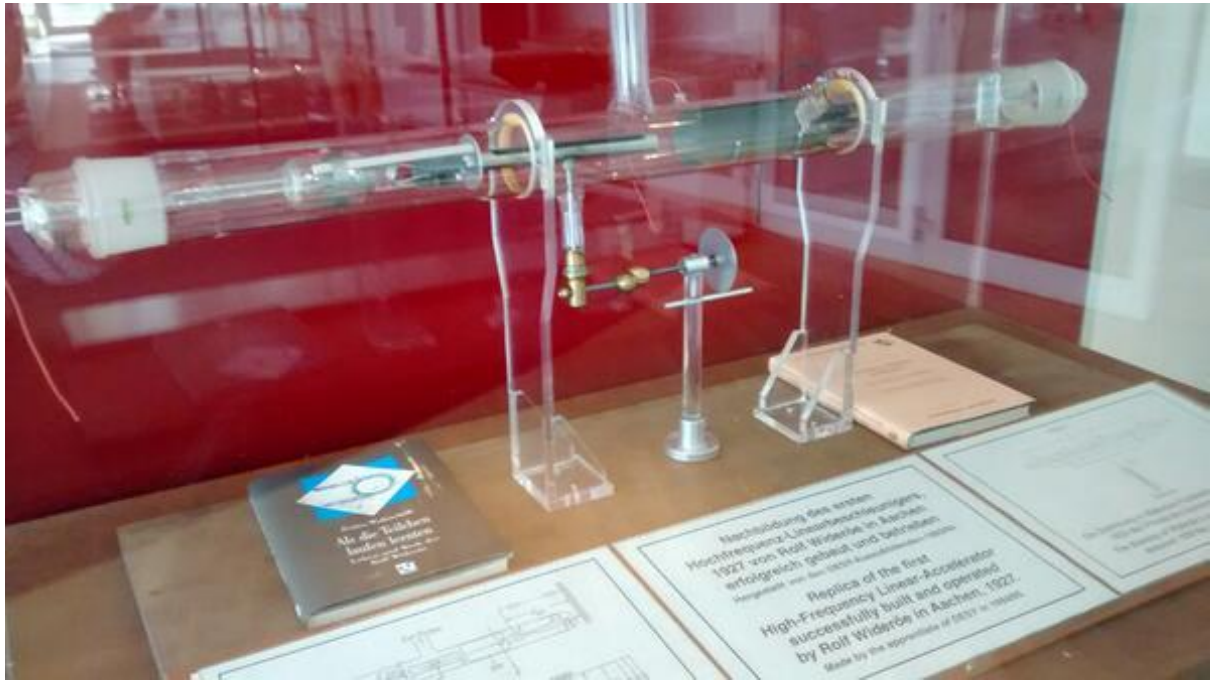
$$\mathbf{F} = e\mathbf{E} + e\mathbf{v} \times \mathbf{B}$$

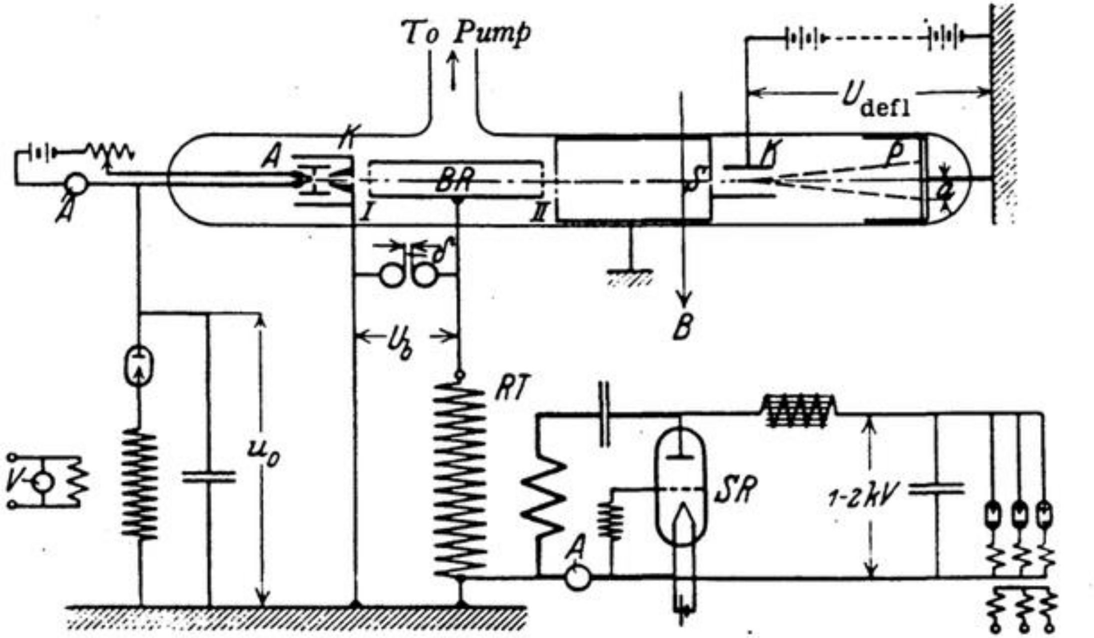




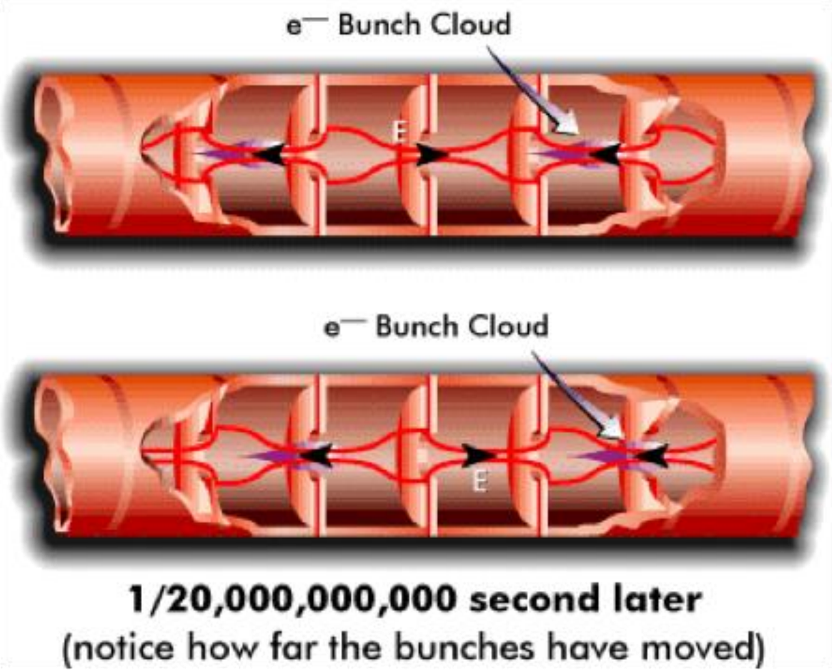


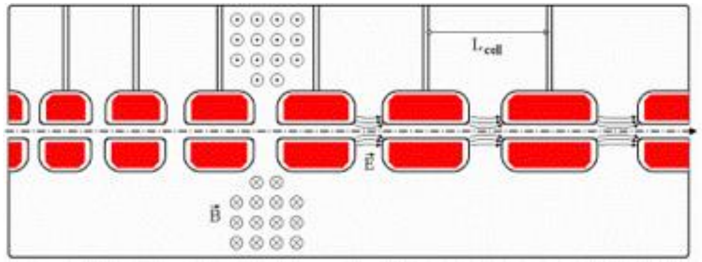
Rolf Wideroe’s Linac





Replica of original linac, at National Physical Laboratory



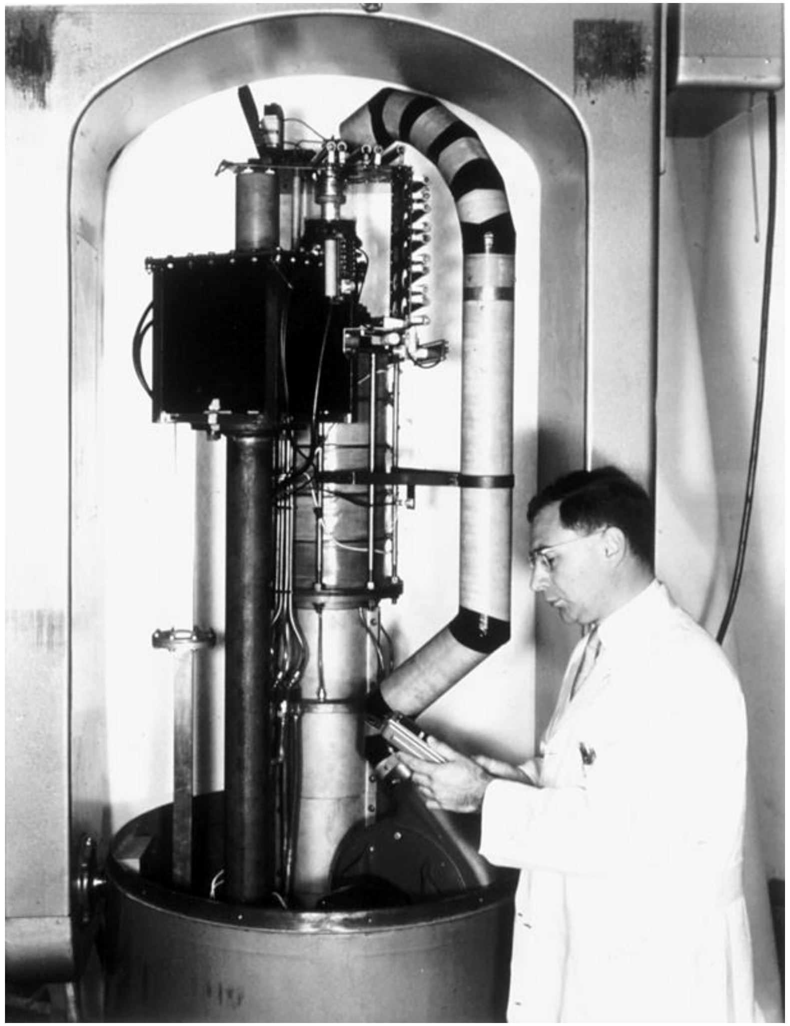


Alvarez structure
(with drift tubes)

Bill Hansen and the 1 MeV Linac, 1947 (6 MeV)

Proposed the cavity resonator
for acceleration

(beware of beryllium)



Harry Kaplan
Radiotherapy pioneer

Gordon Isaacs, 1957
The first external-beam radiotherapy patient

Chadwick apparatus – discovery of the neutron

Chadwick and Cockcroft,
At Daresbury 20th Oct 1966

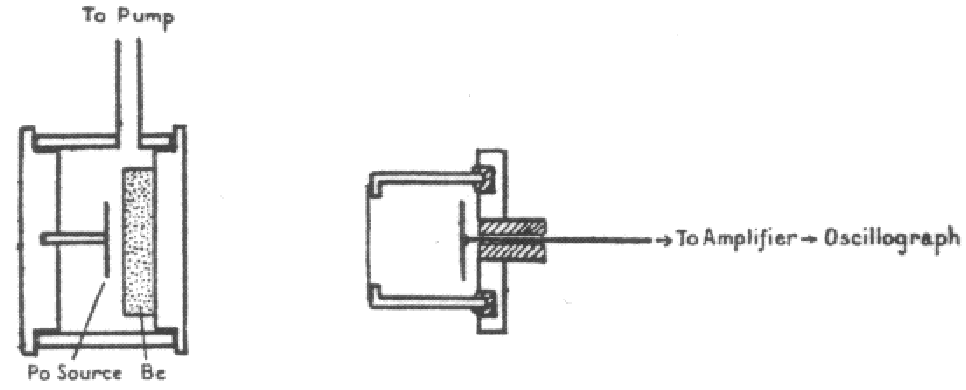


FIG. 1.

James Chadwick and Leslie Groves

Louis Alvarez

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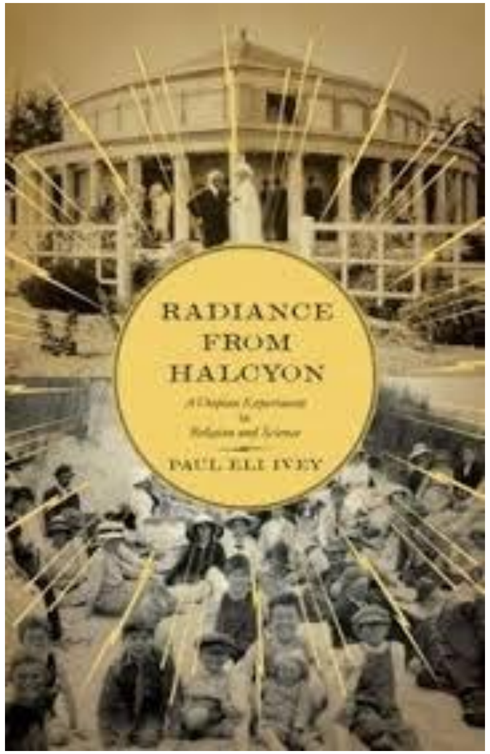
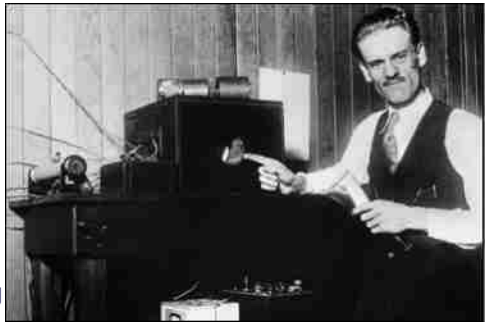
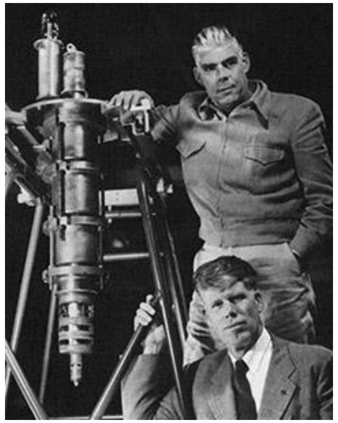
Radiance from Halcyon







1937

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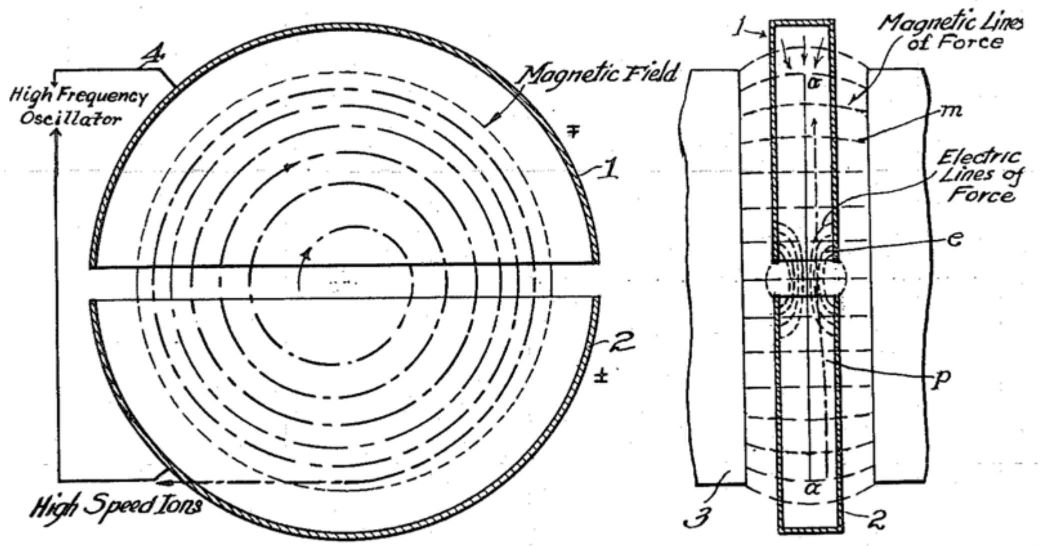
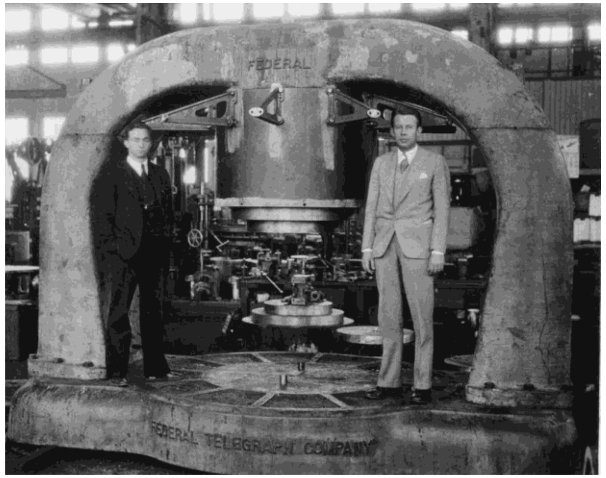
Round and round we go... Cyclotrons (protons)

Ernest O. Lawrence,
Milton Livingston

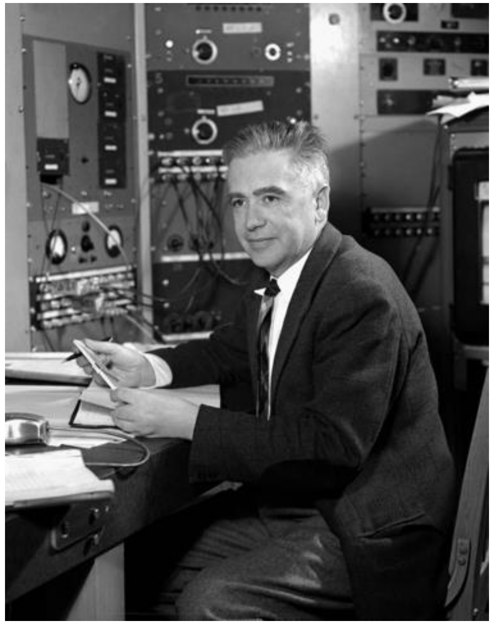
$$f = \frac{qB}{2\pi\gamma m_0}$$



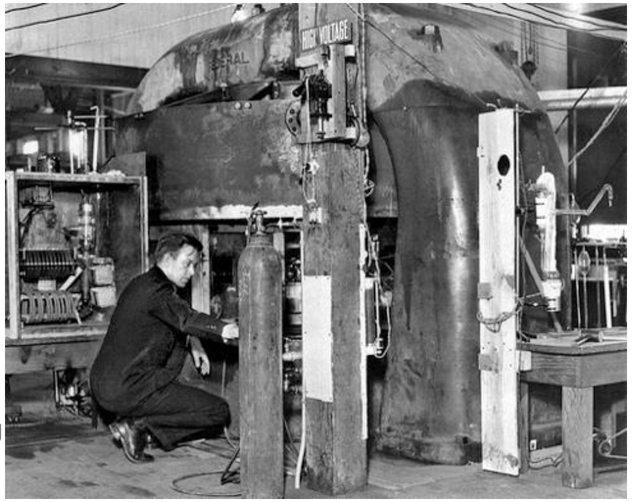


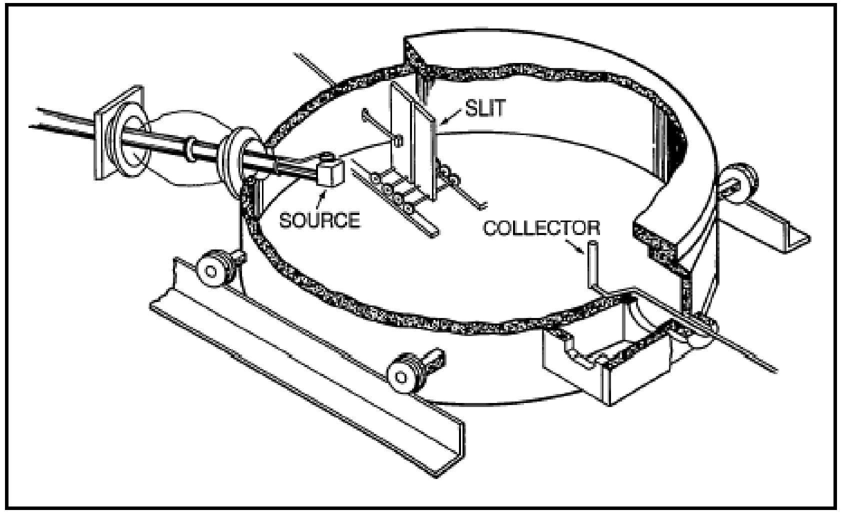
'Lawrence got his Nobel Prize. I just got a PhD.'
(but in 8 months)

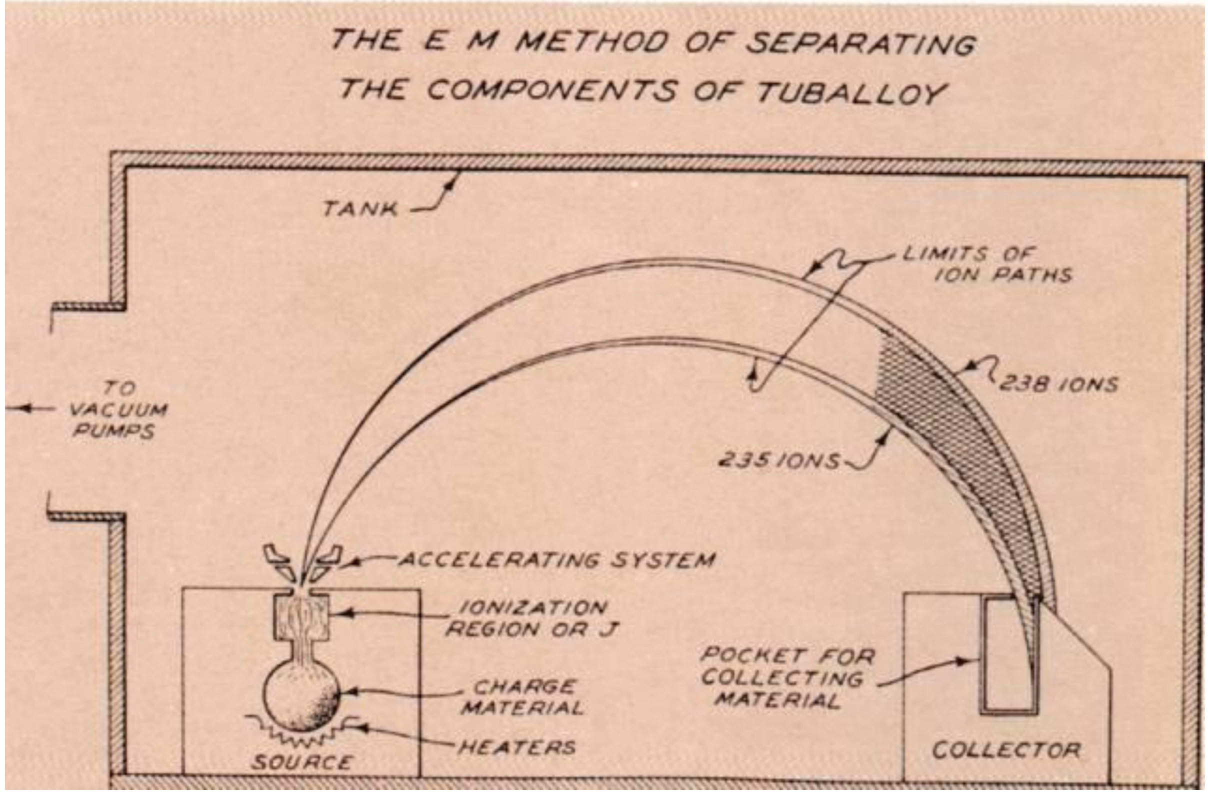
Emilio Segrè and the 37-inch cyclotron deflector foil



'In February 1937 I received a letter from Lawrence containing more radioactive stuff. In particular, it contained a molybdenum foil that had been part of the cyclotron's deflector. I suspected at once that it might contain element 43. The simple reason was that deuteron bombardment of molybdenum should give isotopes of element 43 through well-established nuclear reactions. My sample, the molybdenum deflector lip, had certainly been intensely bombarded with deuterons, and I noted that one of its faces was much more radioactive than the other. I then dissolved only the material of the active face, in this way achieving a first important concentration of the activity. '







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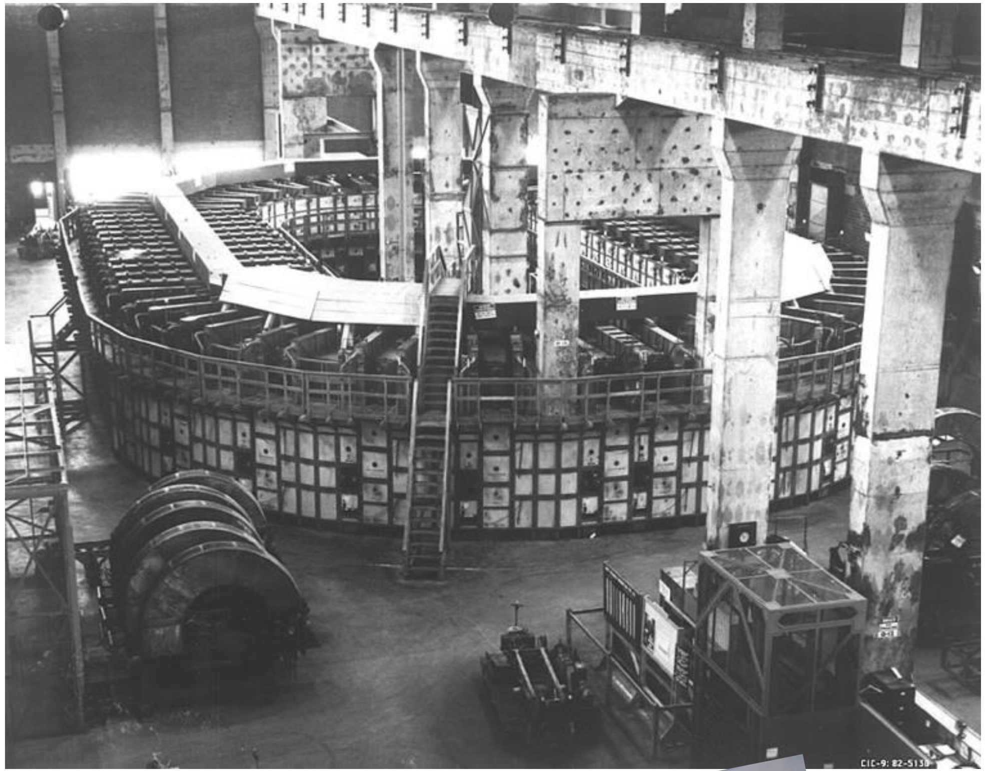

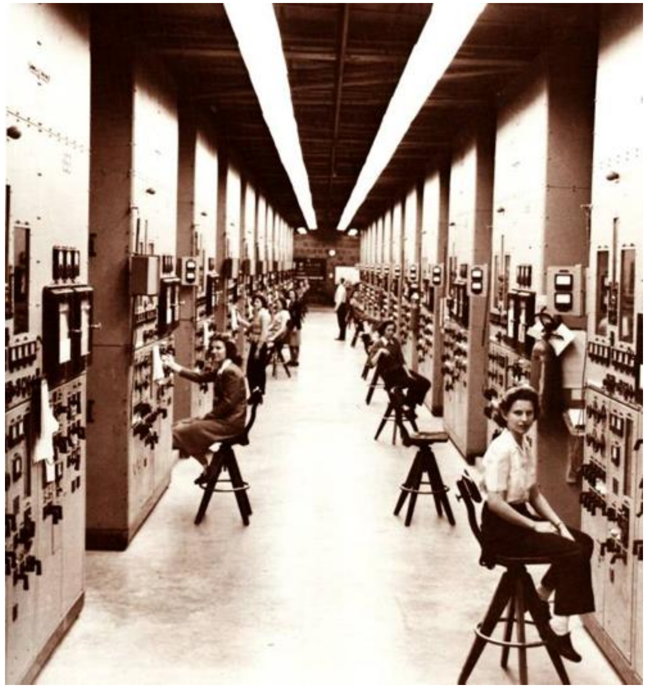

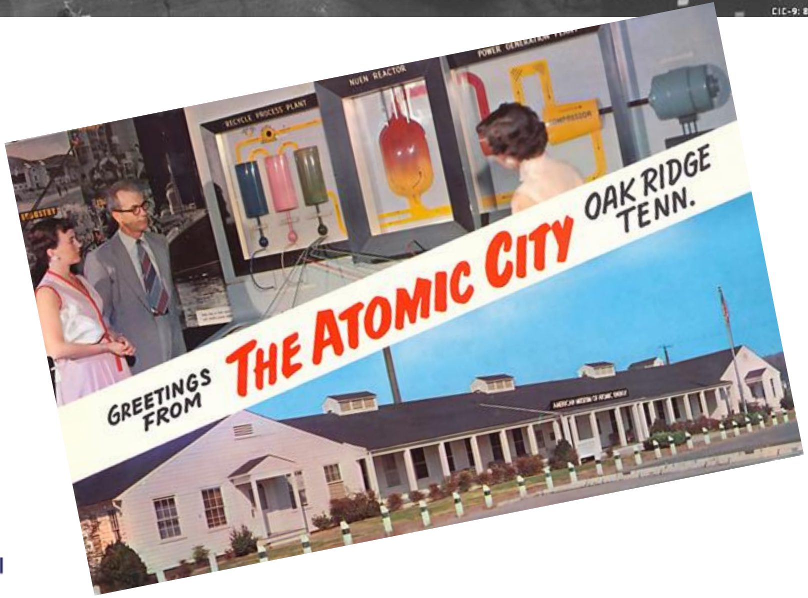

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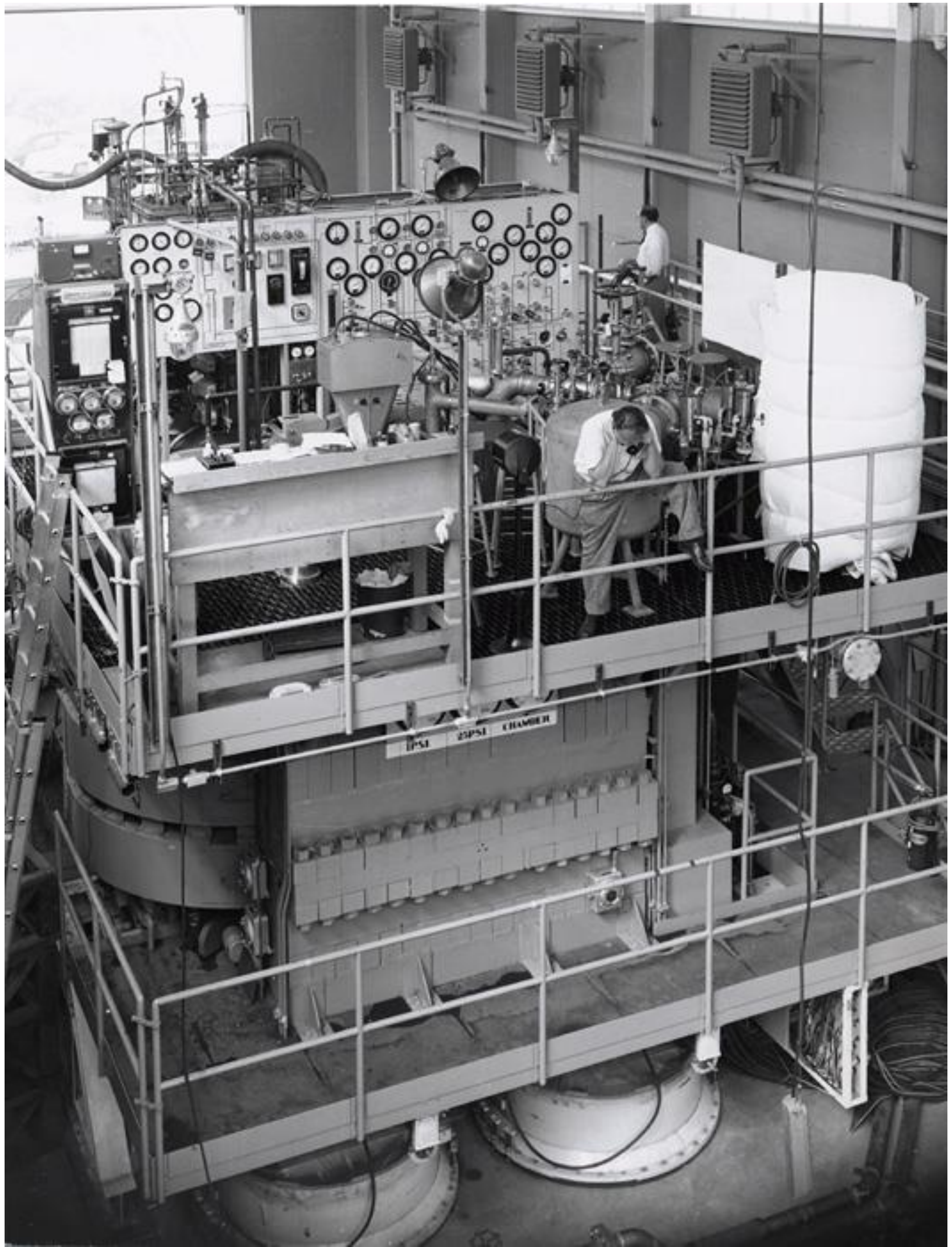
Arthur Dooley: 'Splitting the Atom' (1974)

Liverpool 37" cyclotron, 20 MeV, 1939

60-inch cyclotron

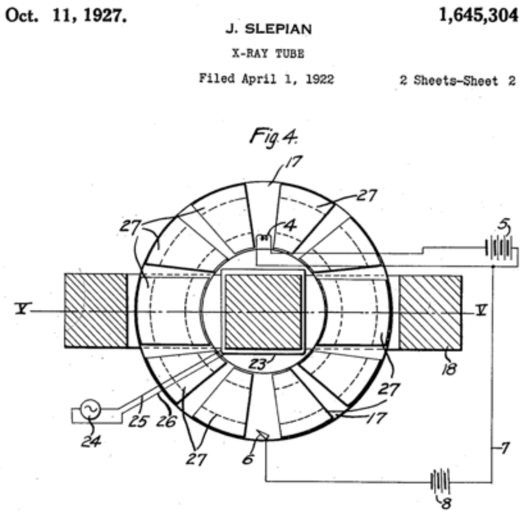
20 MeV, 1939



’Big Science’ and Ernest Lawrence

- LANL
- LLNL
- LBNL
- Oak Ridge (calutron)

The Betatron (electrons)



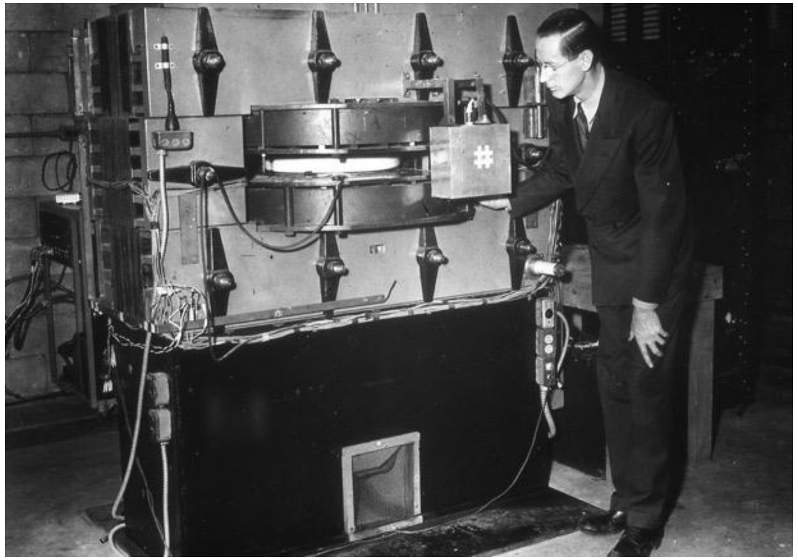
Slepian, 1922
Wideroe, 1928
Kerst, 1940

FIG. 14 Diagram of betatron magnet pole tips and vacuum chamber, showing orbit location and the central core supplying flux linkage for acceleration. (From M. S. Livingston and J. P. Blewett, "Particle Accelerators," 1962. Reprinted by permission of McGraw-Hill Book Company.)

Meanwhile, Kerst returned to the University of Illinois to build first an 80-MeV "model" (*61*) and ultimately a 300-MeV betatron (*62*) which was the largest and probably the last of this line.

It seems clear that the complete stability theory of Kerst and Serber and the careful and thorough magnet design calculations of Kerst were the reason for Kerst's success in the rapid development of the betatron. Orbital stability requires spatial focusing for particles which deviate in direction from the equilibrium orbit. Such stability will occur in a radially decreasing magnetic field, such as would be specified by a radial variation:

2 MeV betatron, Donald Kerst



22 MeV betatron

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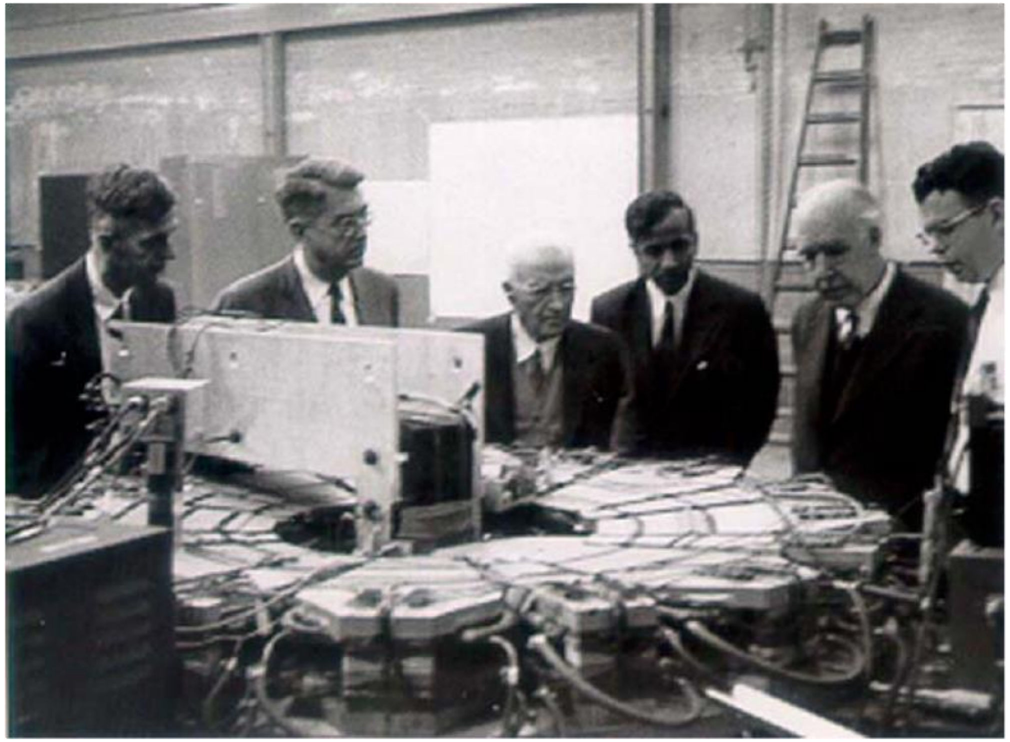
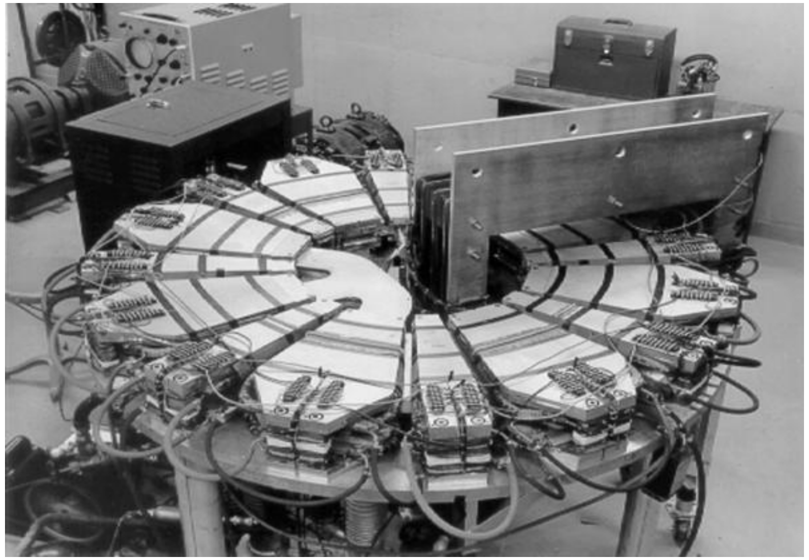
Electron Betatrons...

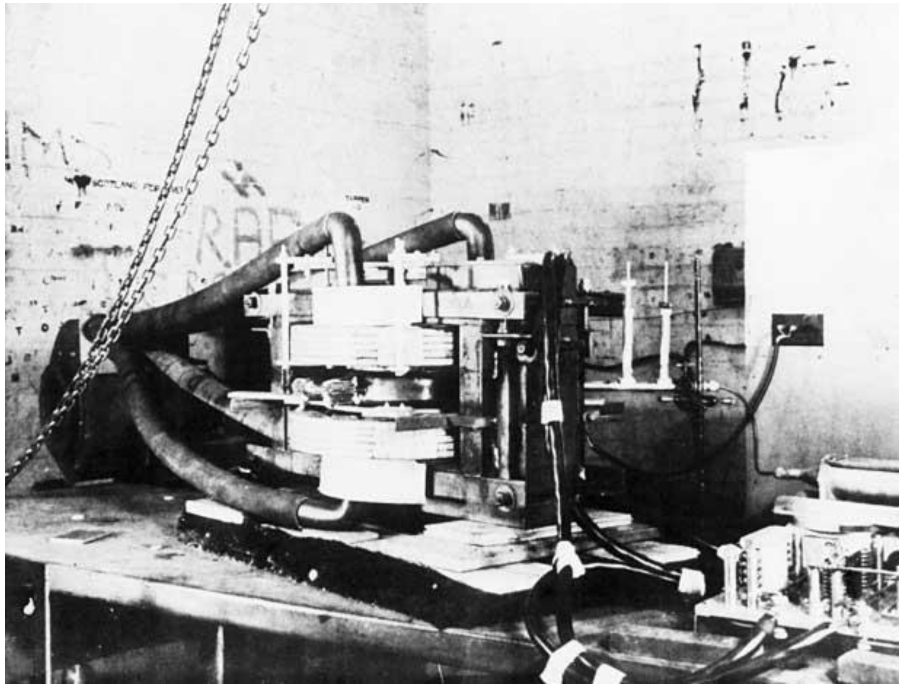
Electron FFAG, with Chandrasekhar and Bohr





Kerst proposed in 1956 to have colliding beams

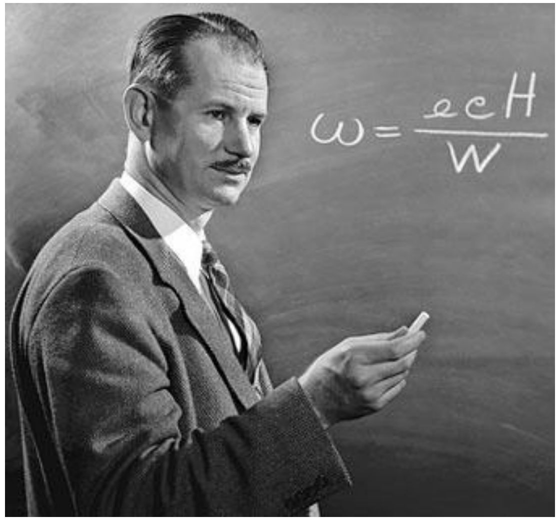
The earliest synchrotrons



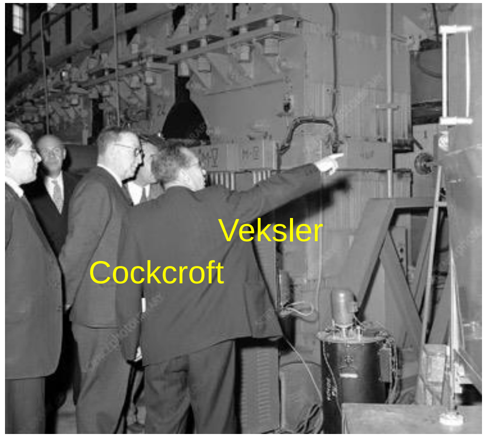
Goward & Barnes's original e- synchrotron
(converted from betatron)
Woolwich Arsenal, London, 1946

Phase stability

Marcus Oliphant



Ed McMillan



Vladimir Veksler

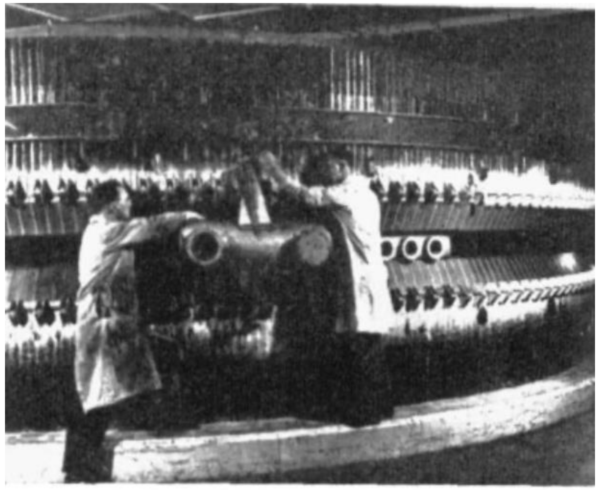
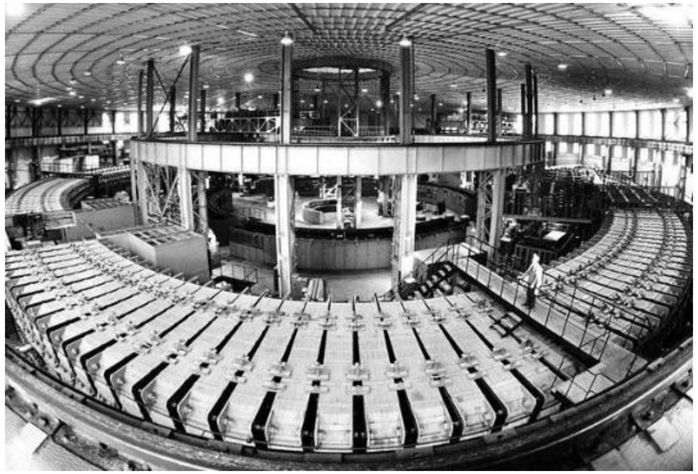


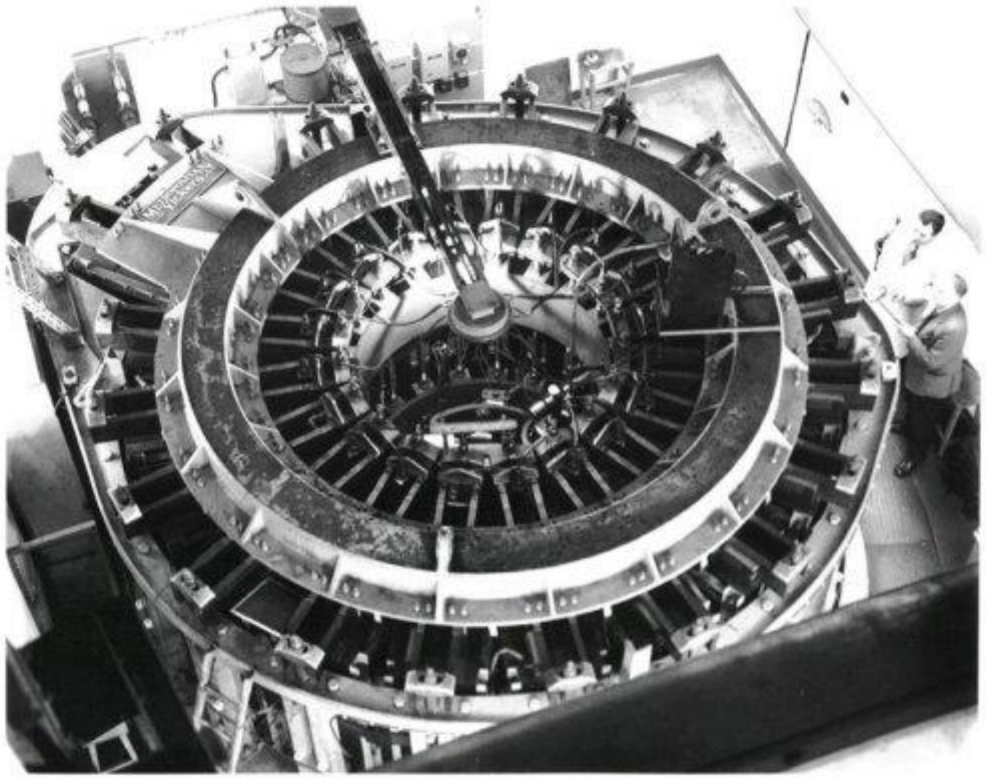
Fig. 12. Birmingham synchrotron magnet with a section of the vacuum chamber and portion of the pumping manifold in place



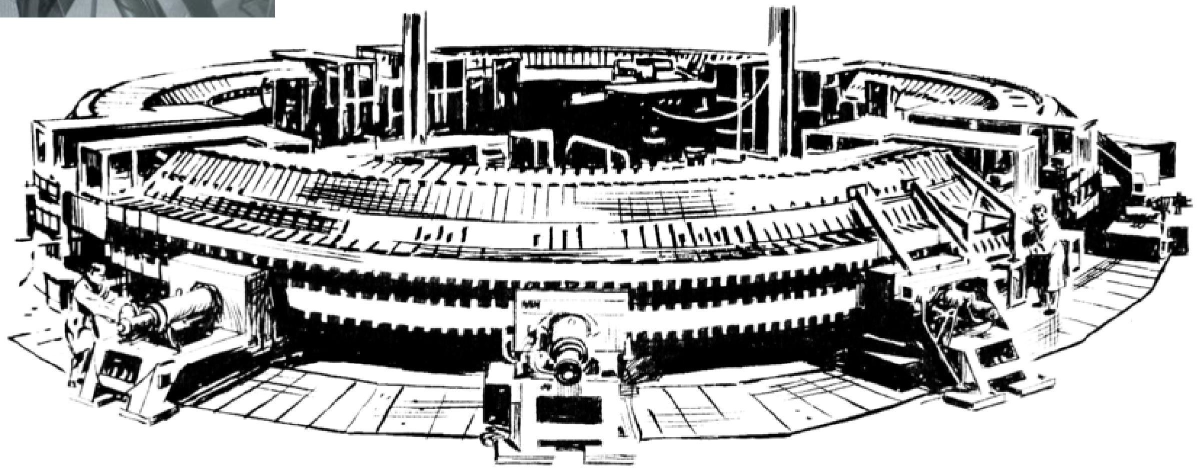
Synchrophasotron, Dubna, 1957

First planned proton synchrotron
1.3 GeV Birmingham, 1953

Glasgow 350 MeV e- Synchrotron – 1st in Europe (1954)



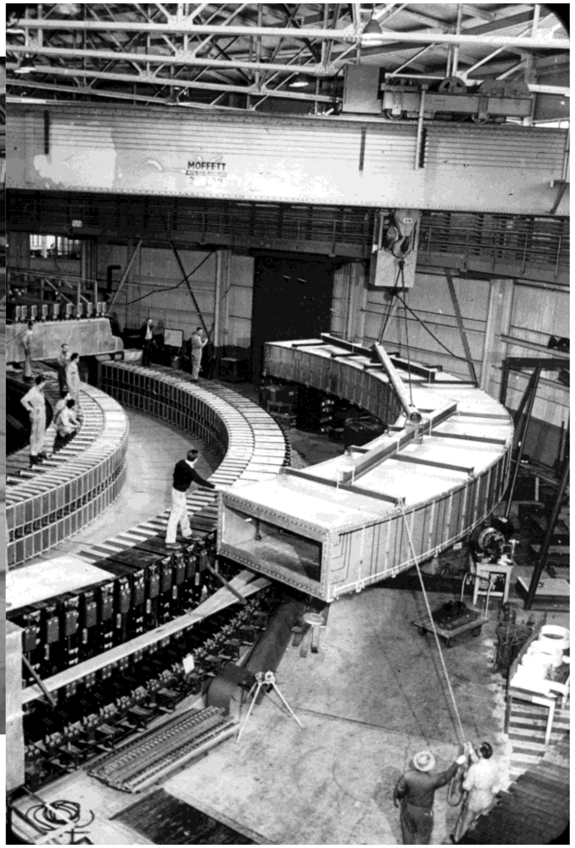
Cosmotron – first GeV proton accelerator, 1953 (3 GeV)

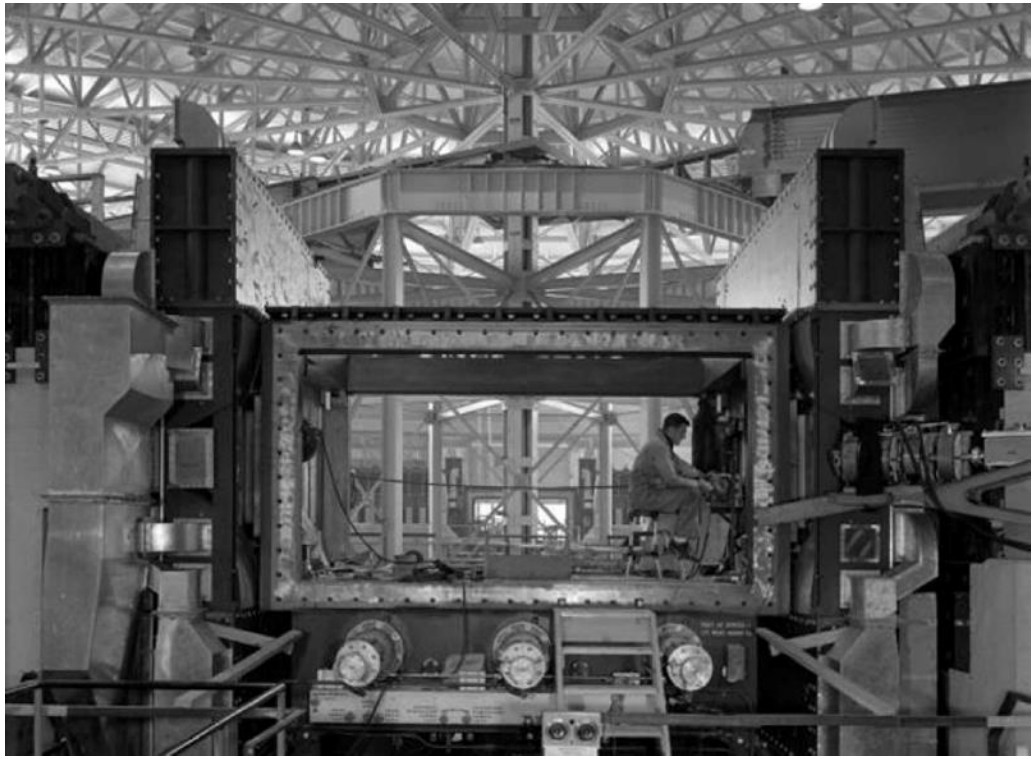


Also, 1st extracted beam

The Bevatron (6 GeV): a Large Weak-Focusing Synchrotron (1954)

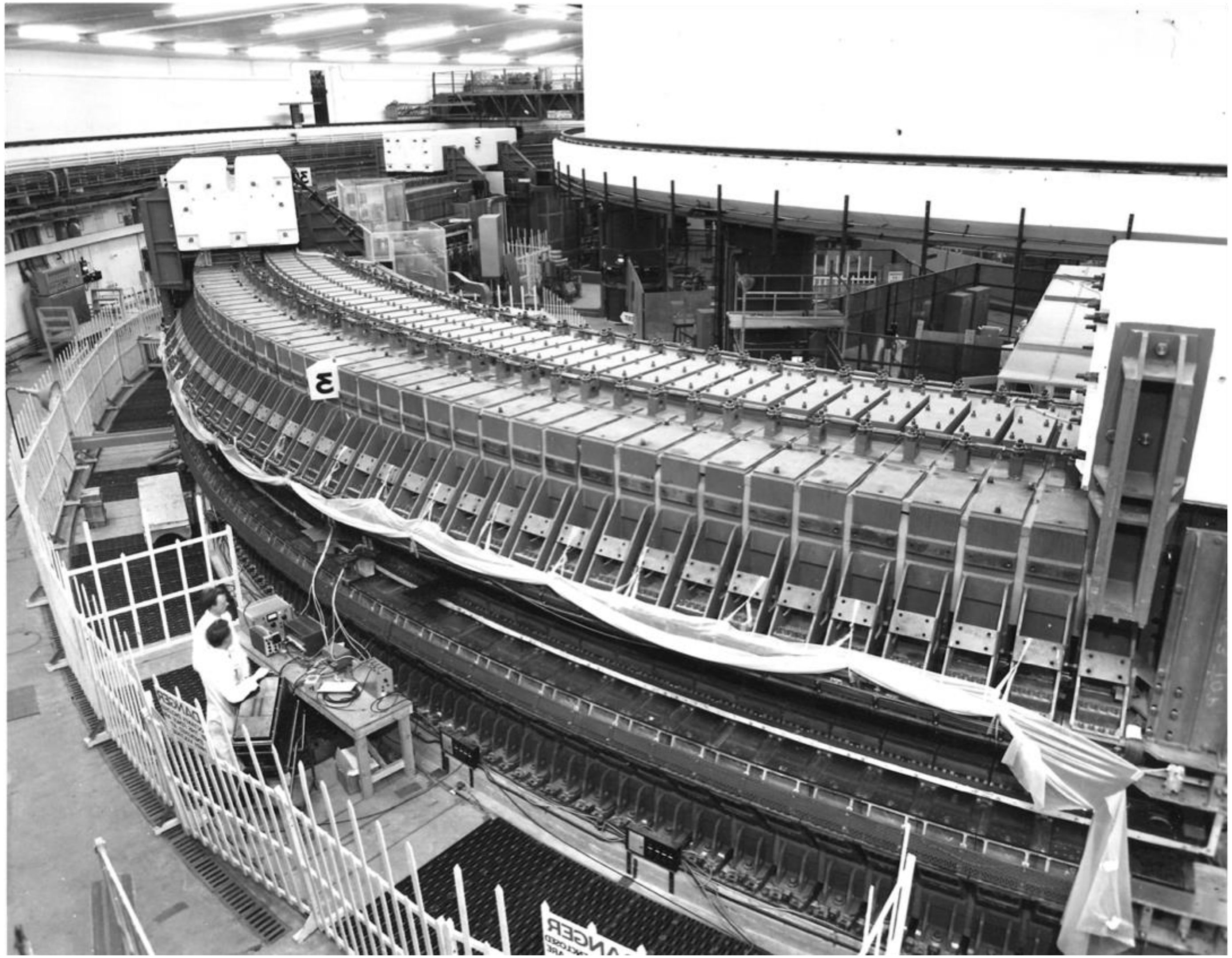
(Ed McMillan on the left)





Discovered the antiproton (Chamberlain, 1955)

NIMROD (RAL, UK): p+, 7 GeV, 1960



Before Daresbury, 1964

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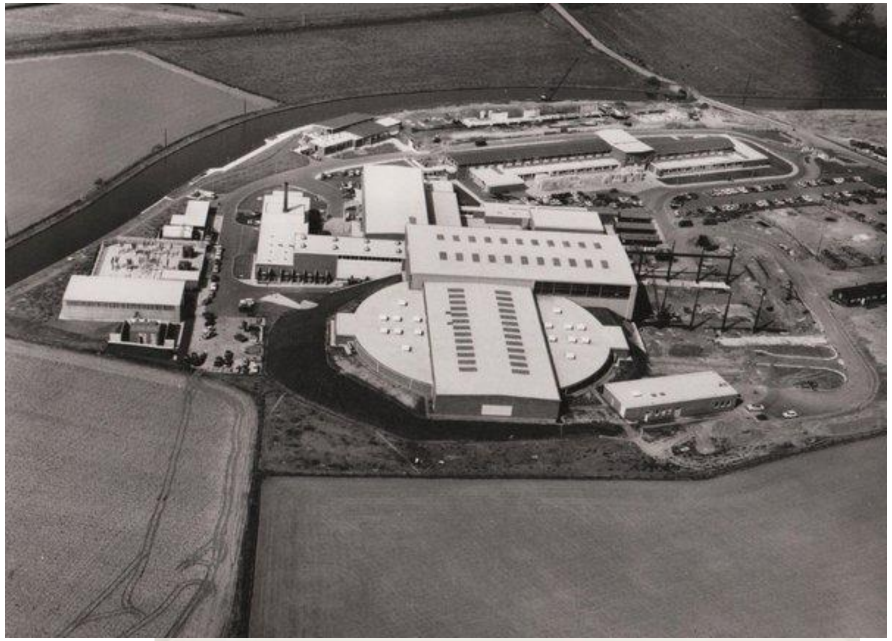
NINA at Daresbury Laboratory; e-, 5 GeV, 1966

The founding of Daresbury



ATOM LAB. IS A 'WORLD-BEATER'

Startling—but safe

DARESBURY may soon become a famous centre for atomic research. The £3,500,000 nuclear physics laboratory to be built there—if planning permission is granted—will keep Britain in the forefront of world developments.

Director of the project, Professor A. W. Merrison, of Liverpool University, said this week that the Russians, America and West Germany had similar projects.

The laboratory will be a Mecca for research physicists from many British universities, although Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow are the chief sponsors.

After investigation of several sites, Professor Merrison has already applied for planning permission, and he will give details to representatives of the County Planning Department, and Runcorn Rural Council (Daresbury is in its area), at a meeting on Thursday.

The sandstone at Daresbury was found suitable by boring as a steady base for the delicate instruments of the "lab".

Villagers' fears that a dangerous "atom factory" was to be built, are groundless, Professor Merrison revealed.

The 4,000 electron-volt synchroton, enclosed in a 200 feet diameter concrete shell, which will be the heart of the laboratory, will be harmless.

No atom[illegible]action

"There will [illegible]o question of atomic reaction. [illegible]s is an electrical machine for speeding electrons to high velocity," he said.

"This will enable us to examine the fundamental structure of matter on a *millionth* of the atomic scale."

The scientists will be able to examine the *twenty millionth millionth* part of an inch.

The accelerator will probe the behaviour of the tiniest particles known to science by speeding up the same kind of electron beam which throws the picture on a TV set.

Although this is a research project, the possible findings could be the basis for great future developments—in space travel, for example.

The project was authorised by the Ministry of Science in July. If planning permission is granted, building will start next spring, and completion is envisaged after five years, although the laboratory would be in operation before that.

There would eventually be a staff of 250; local people would be employed.

Professor Merrison, 38, is a Londoner, but has been at Liverpool for some years. Earlier he studied in Geneva.

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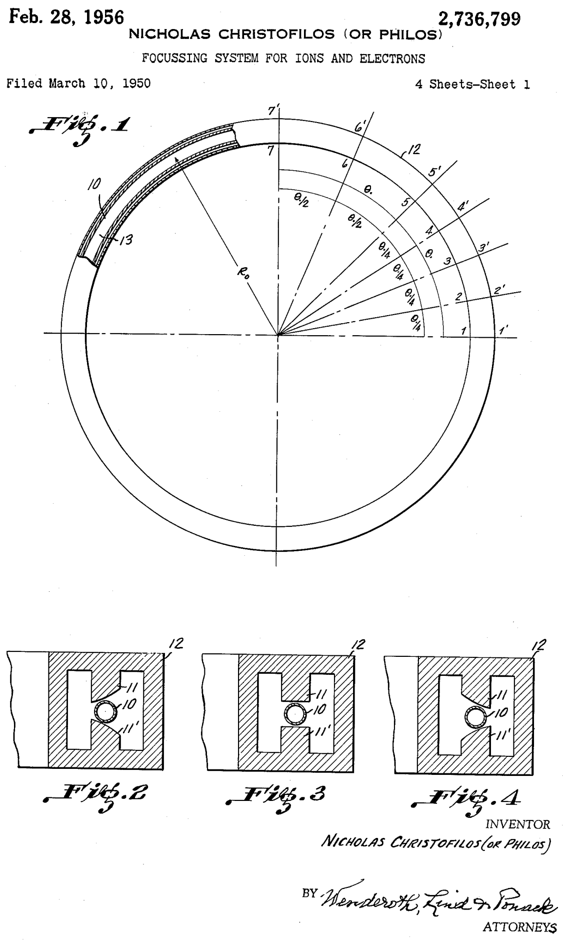
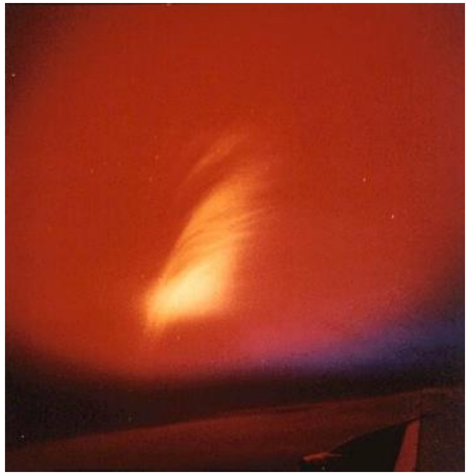
Strong Focusing

Ernest Courant, Milton Livingston,
Hartland Snyder, John Blewett

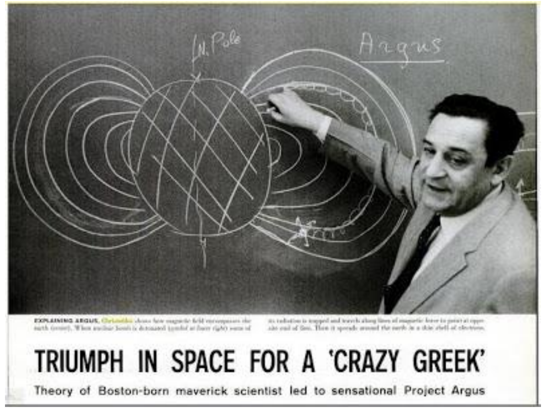


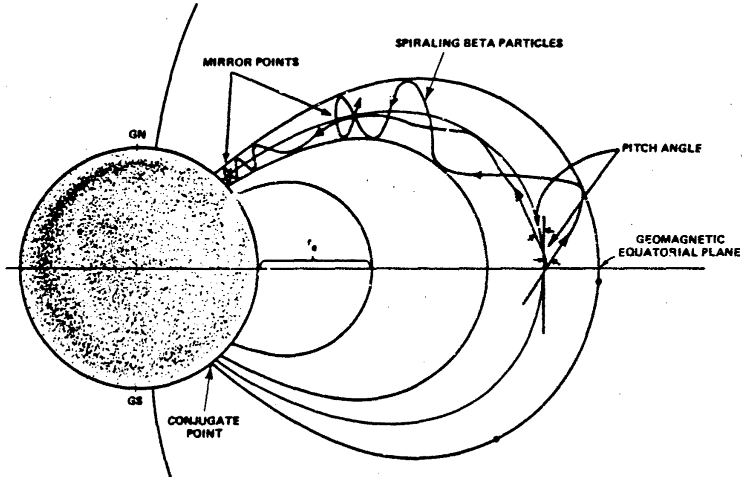
Nick Christofilos, and Particles in Space



Starfish Prime (1.4 MT) a.k.a. the 'Rainbow Bomb'
- knocked out Ariel 1, the first British satellite, and Telstar 1, the first TV satellite

..turning the Earth into a giant particle accelerator, to knock out incoming nuclear weapons





Artificial 'Beta injection' into inner radiation belt; particles remained trapped for 5 years!

Science and Technology Facilities Council
Daresbury Laboratory

Digging the first foundations for CERN, May 1954

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Technology
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LHCb
ATLAS
CERN Meyrin
CERN Prévessin
SPS 7 km
SUISSE
FRANCE
ALICE
CMS
LHC 27 km

ADA – the first electron storage ring

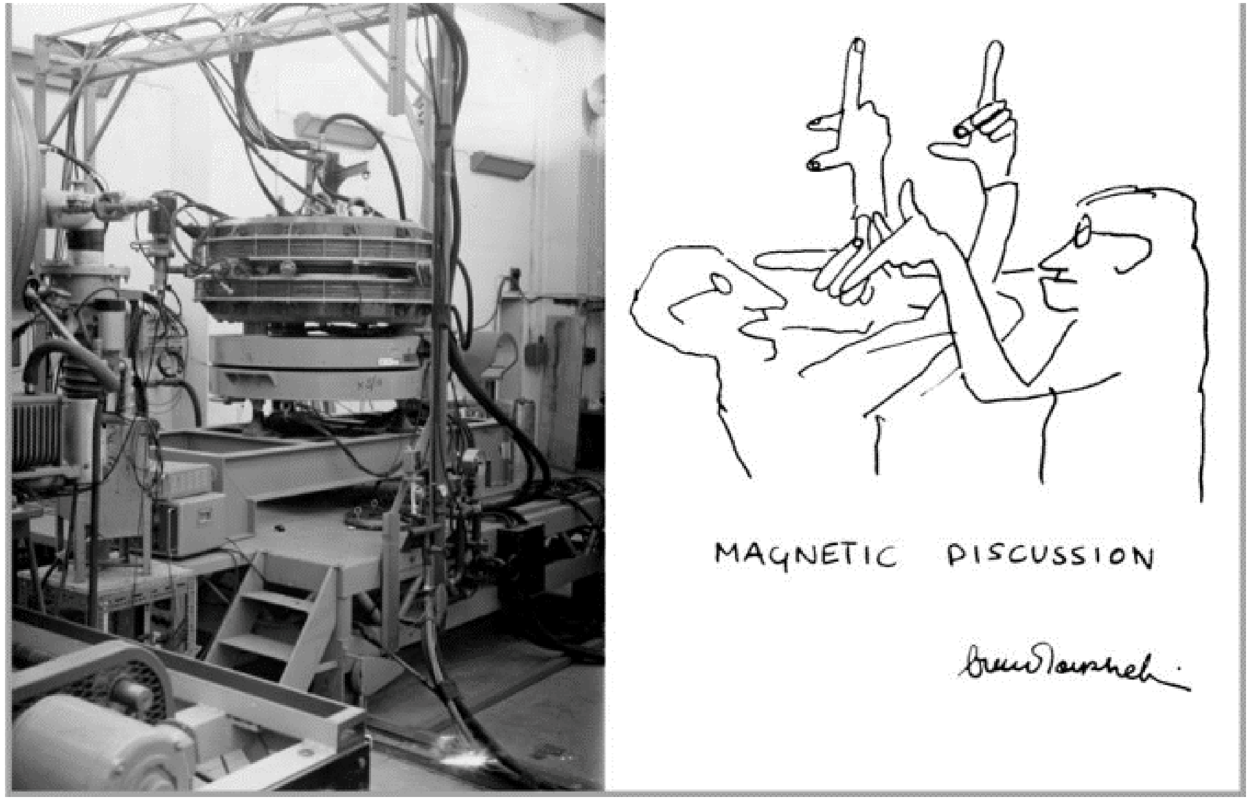
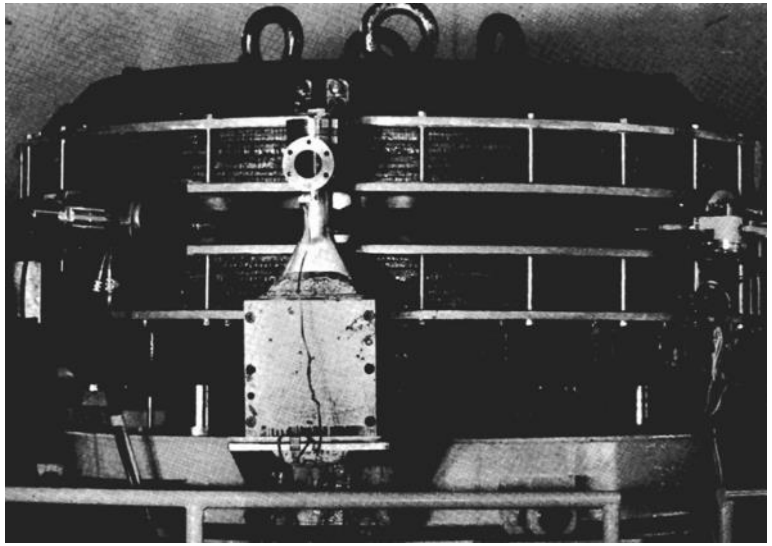
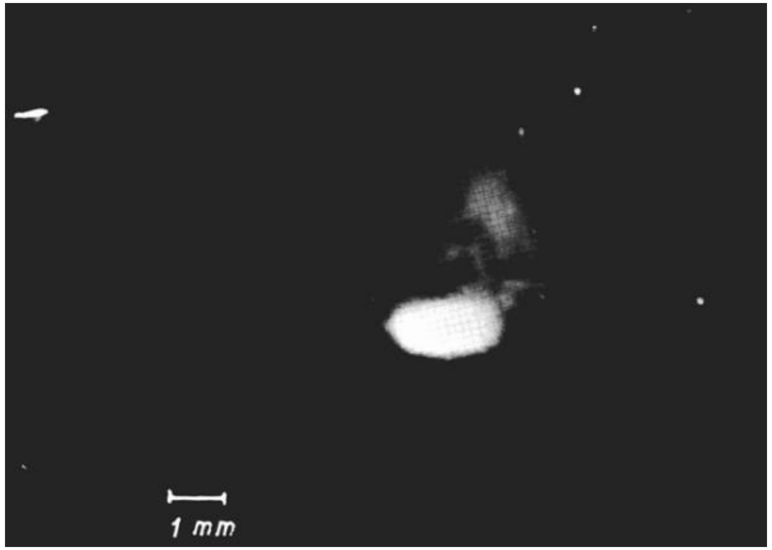
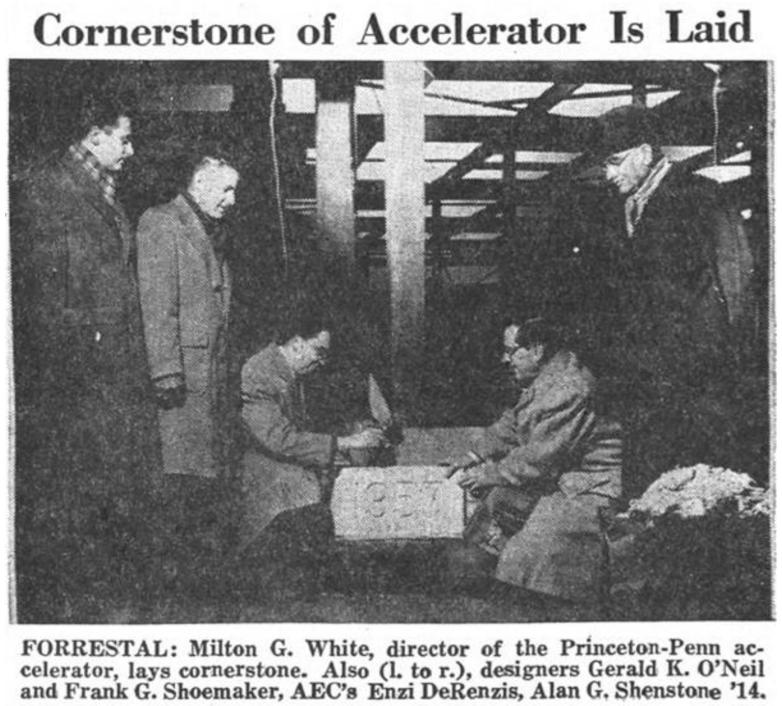


Fig. 2. Left: AdA installed in Salle 500 MeV, Laboratoire de l'Accélérateur Linéaire, Orsay, France, 1963. Right: a drawing by Bruno Touschek reflecting frequent

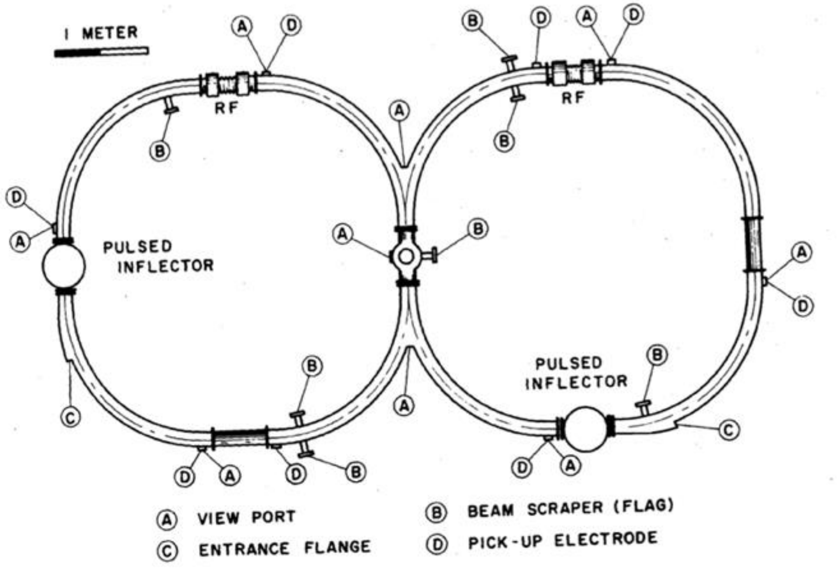




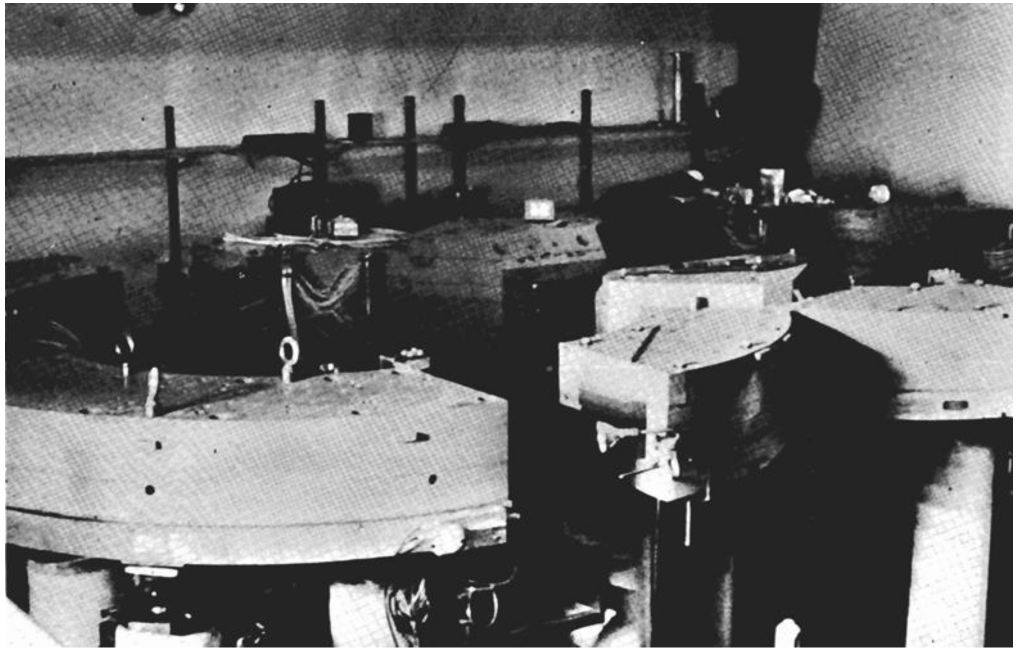
Storage Ring Colliders (1963)


Cornerstone of Accelerator Is Laid

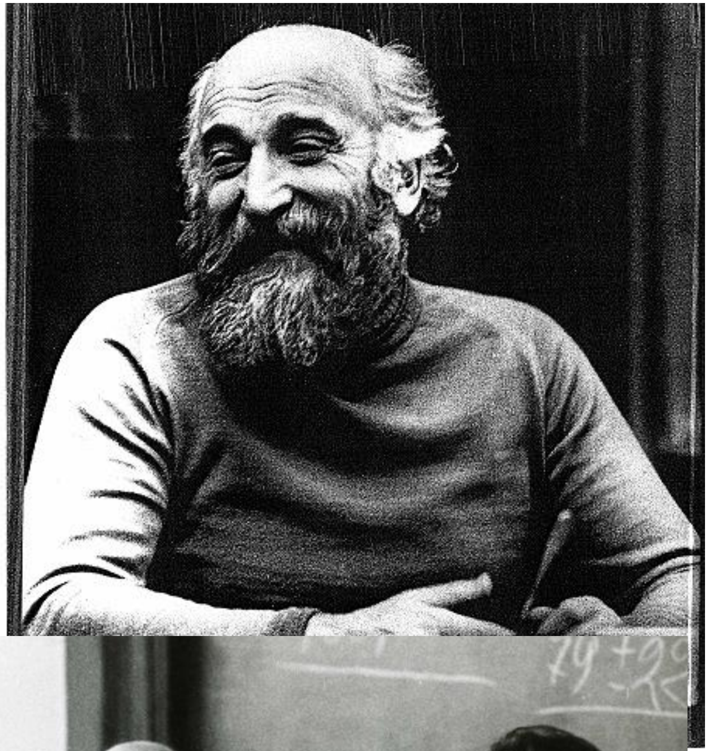
FORRESTAL: Milton G. White, director of the Princeton-Penn accelerator, lays cornerstone. Also (l. to r.), designers Gerald K. O'Neil and Frank G. Shoemaker, AEC's Enzi DeRenzis, Alan G. Shenstone '14.

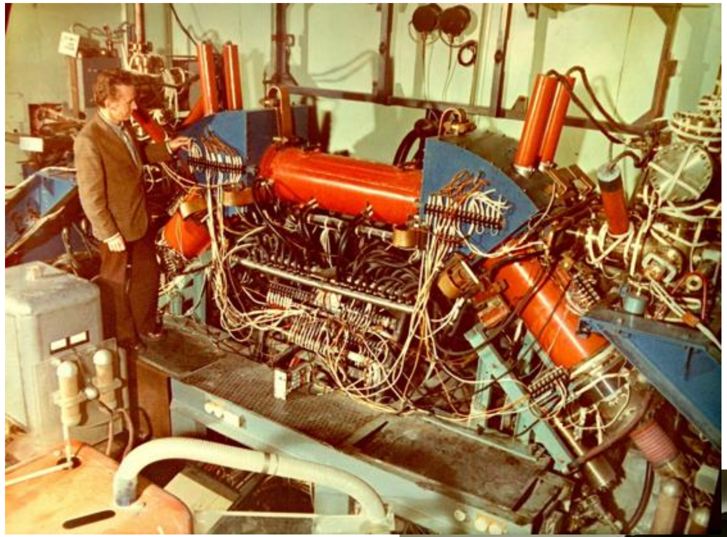


Gerard O'Neill



Gersh Budker





Invented electron cooling
Founded INP Novosibirsk

with Boris Chirikov

Scienc
Techno
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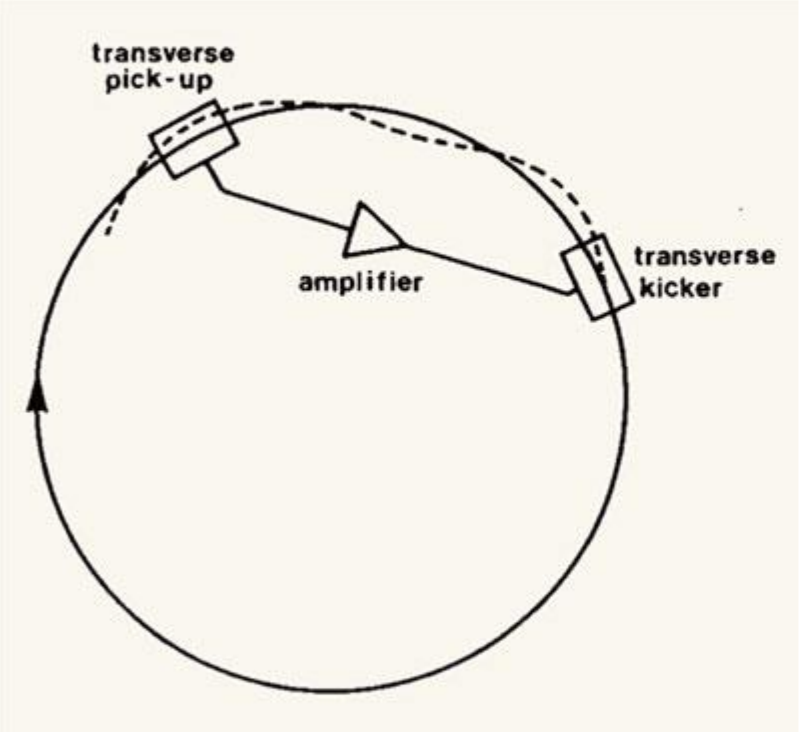
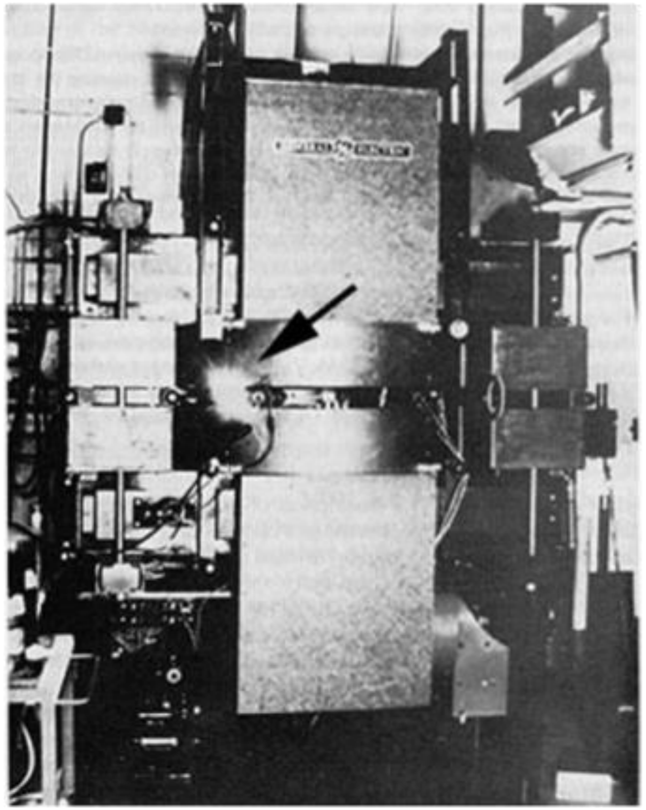
Daresbury Labor

Stochastic Cooling; Simon van der Meer (1970s)





The General Electric Synchrotron

'If the accelerator tube of the 100-MeV betatron at Schenectady had not been opaque, the visual observation would probably have been made three years earlier by Westendorp or Blewett soon after the publication of your letter to the Physical Review (Phys. Rev. 65:343, 1944). Unfortunately they were not able to see through the silvered wall of the betatron donut.'

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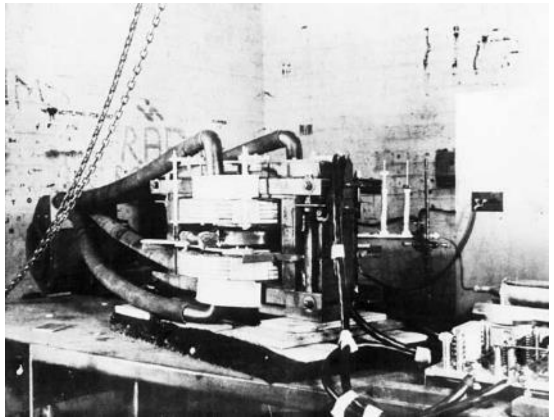
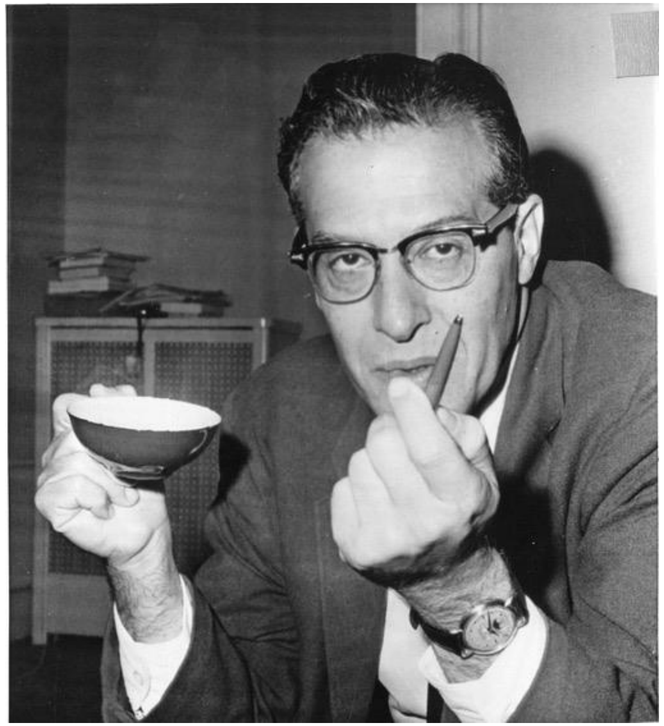


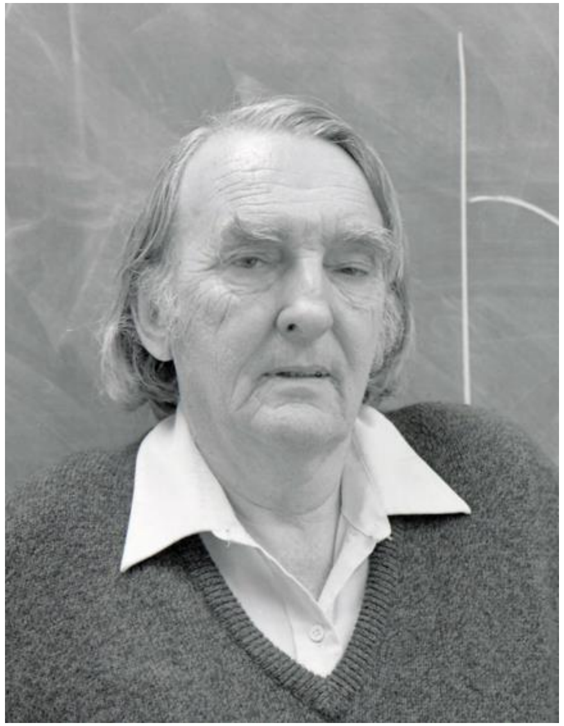
Goward’s original synchrotron
(converted from betatron)
Woolwich Arsenal, London

The DIAMOND synchrotron: 561.6m, 3 GeV electrons
(RAL, Oxfordshire)
Designed here at Daresbury!

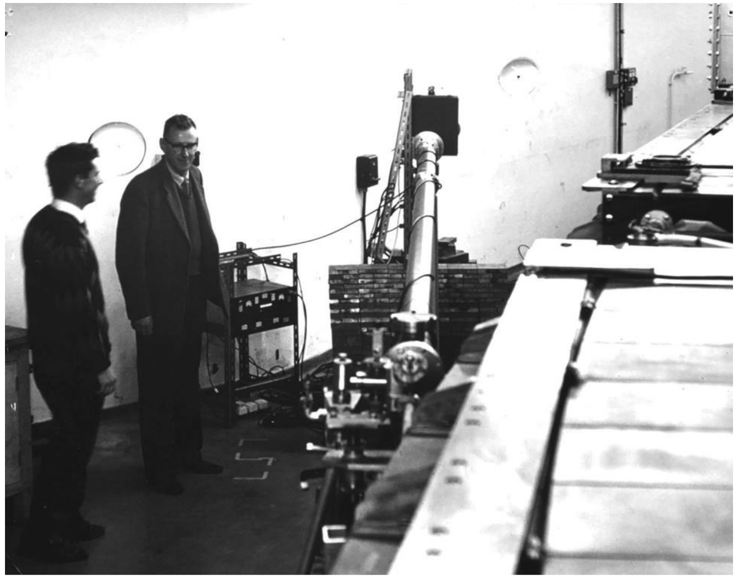
Julian Schwinger and Matthew Sands



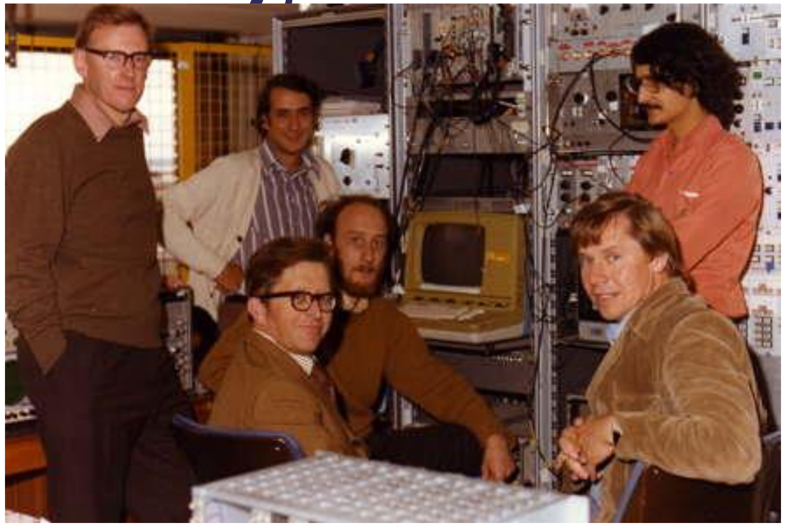
‘My laboratory is my ballpoint pen’



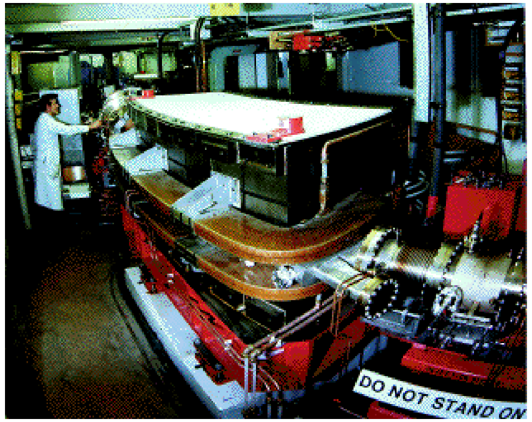
The first X-ray beamline – Daresbury, 1970s



First X-Ray Beamline on NINA



The original synchrotron radiation gang



SRS, Daresbury (1980-2008); world's 1st X-ray facility

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Achromats

Renate Chasman
Phys. Perspect. 10 (2008) 438

1. Introduction

The most important factor for synchrotron radiation users is the brilliance which is mainly determined by the cross section of the beam and given by the square root of the emittance multiplied with the betatron function.

The emittance ε of a beam in a storage ring is determined by the balance of two competing processes: the quantum excitation by the emission of synchrotron radiation and the acceleration of the particles within the rf cavities. The formulae for calculating the emittance of a storage ring and other related parameters are summarized in table 1.

The emittance scales in general with the square of the energy and the third power of the bending magnet's deflection angle. The optics influences the emittance

For the case in fig. 1b a minimum of β and η in the centre of the magnet is required with $\beta_{\min} = L/(\sqrt{15})$ and $\eta_{\min} = L^2/(24\rho)$:

$$\varepsilon_b = C_q \gamma_0^2 \frac{1}{J_x} \phi^3 \frac{1}{3 \times 4\sqrt{12}} . \qquad (2)$$

ϕ if the bending angle of the dipole, the other symbols are explained in table 1 [3–5].

The second expression is smaller than the first one by a factor of three. Hence to reach the lowest emittance, a storage ring should have a lattice which provides a shape of the horizontal betatron and dispersion functions as represented in fig. 1b in all dipole magnets. However, other design considerations forbid this. A light source includes undulators and wigglers and at the position of these insertion devices, in the long straight sections, the dispersion has to be zero. This

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