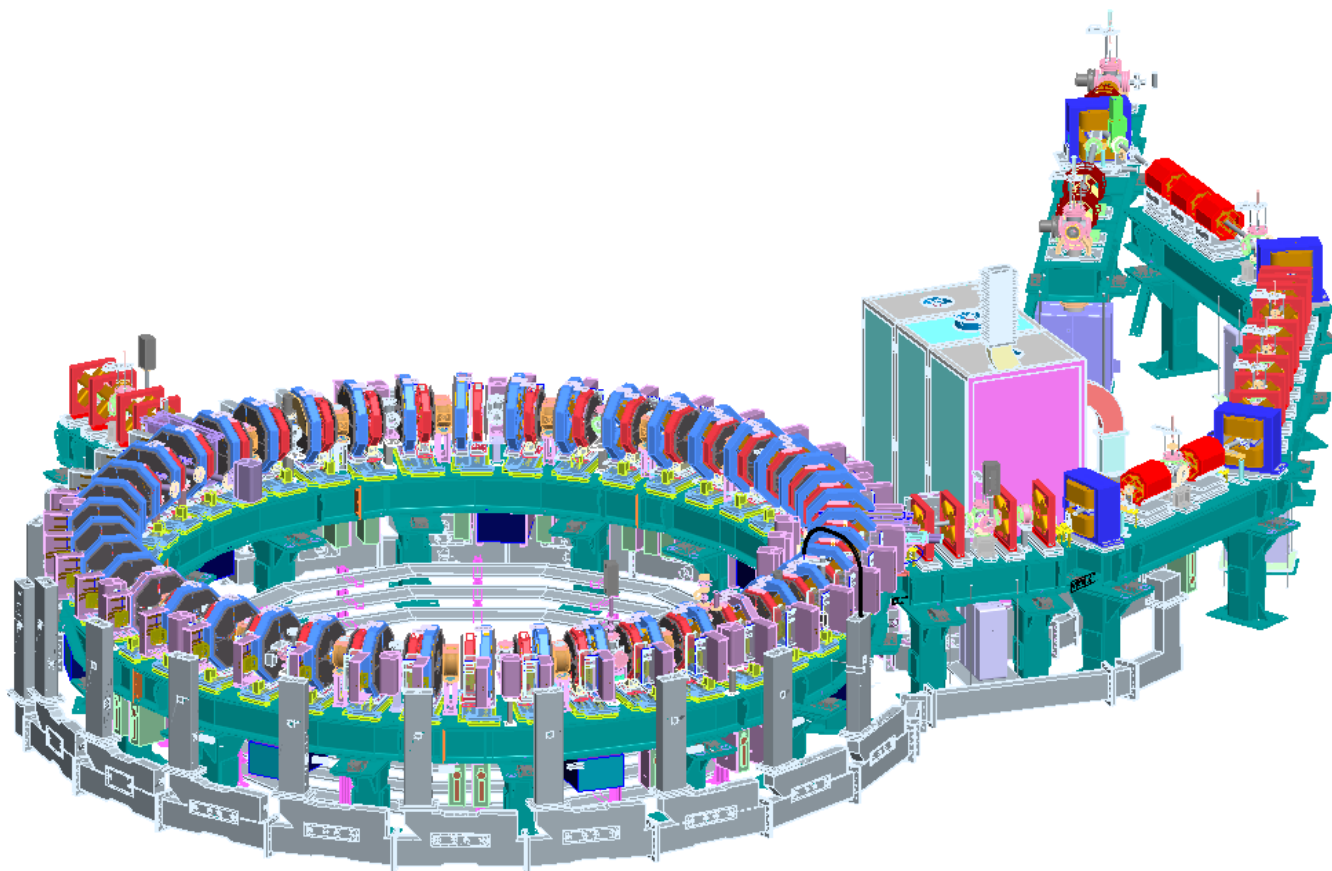


Introduction to FFAGs

Rob Edgecock
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Outline

Focus on particle accelerators

- Introduction to accelerators
- Accelerator applications

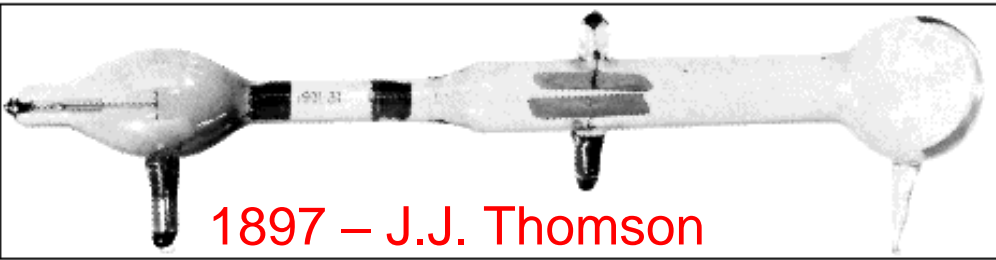
Cancer therapy

- Treatments
- Radiotherapy
- Charged particle therapy

Advantages of FFAGs for these applications

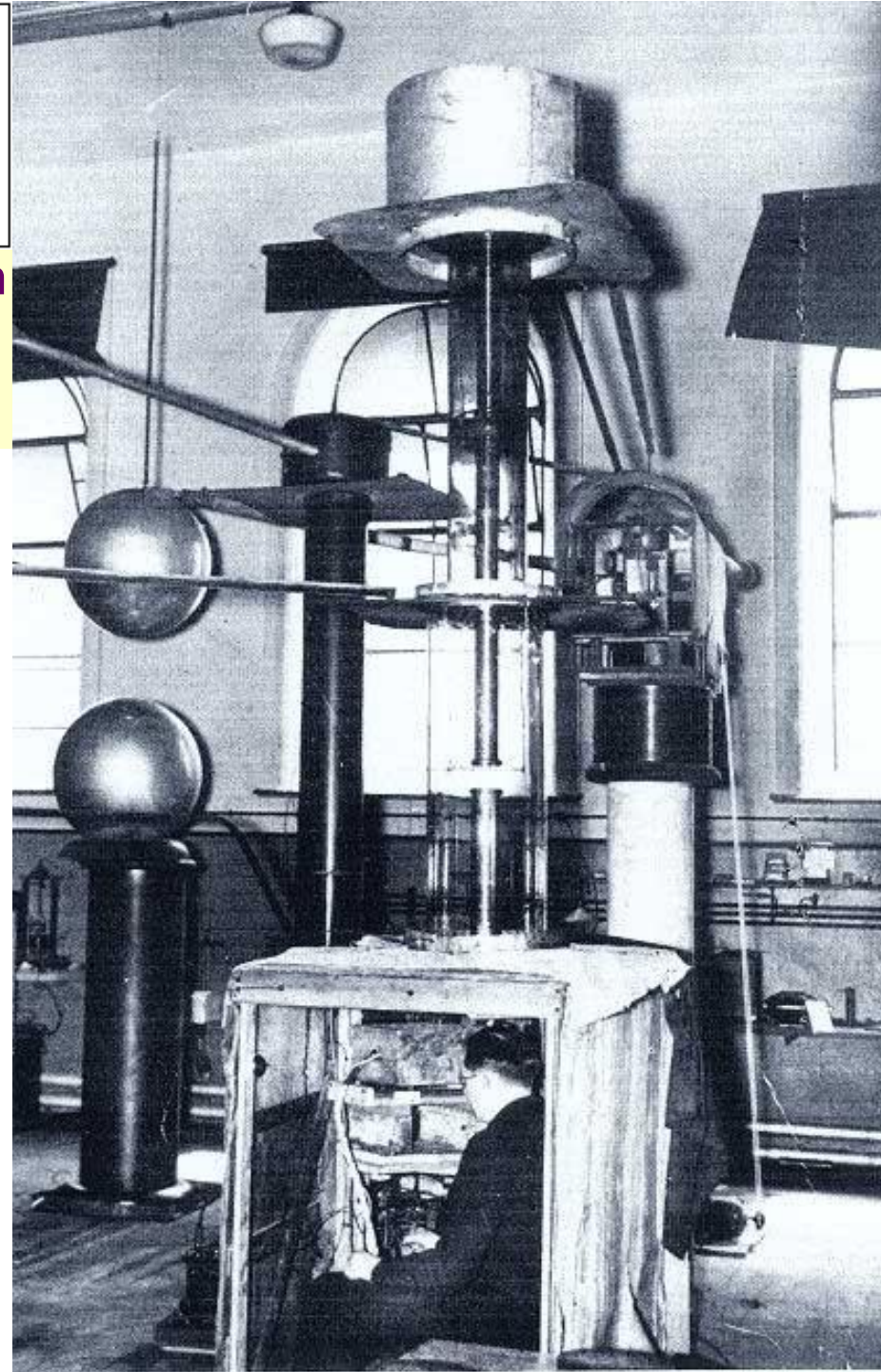
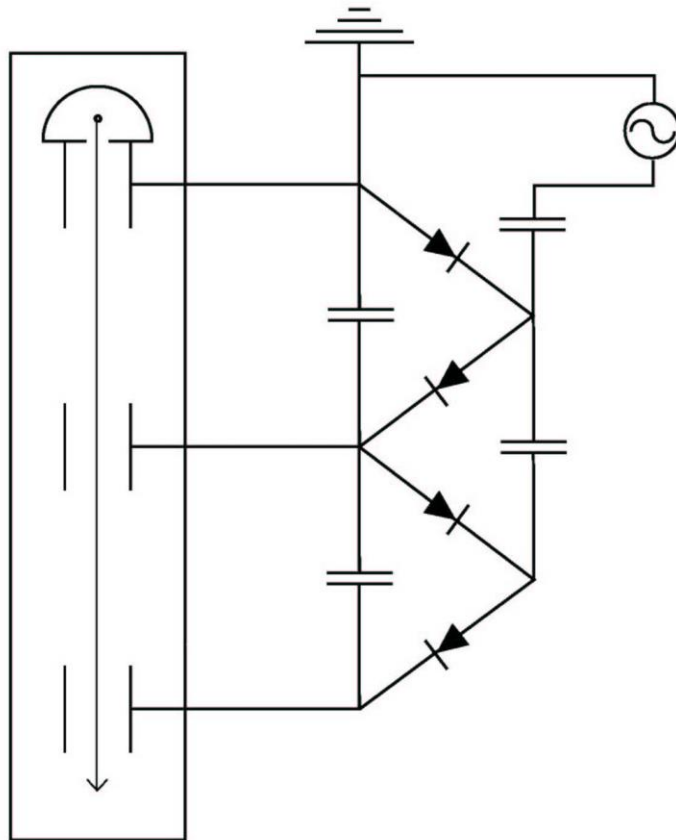
Particle Accelerators

- Used to increase KE/momentum of charged particles
- All charged particles accelerated: e^- , p^+ , H^- , ions $^{n+}$
- Acceleration via electric fields
- DC.....electrostatic acceleration:
 - cathode ray tube
 - voltage multiplier
 - van der Graaff generator
 - etc
- Energy limited by electrical breakdown

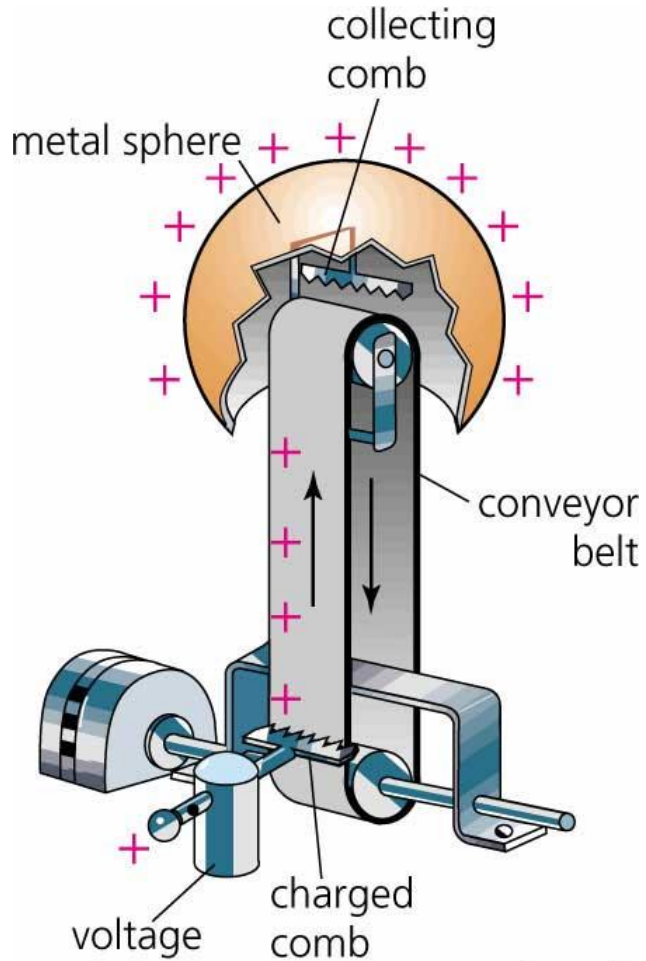


1897 – J.J. Thomson

**John Cockcroft & Ernest Walton
Voltage Multiplier
Cavendish Laboratory, 1932.**



Particle Accelerators



Academy Artworks



Van der Graaff generator

Particle Accelerators



**Alternating Radio Frequency voltage.
Each step gives a small energy increase
to the particle.**



Particle Accelerators

Linear accelerator.
Easier to design & operate.
But expensive at higher energies.

400 MeV p^+ linac at Fermilab

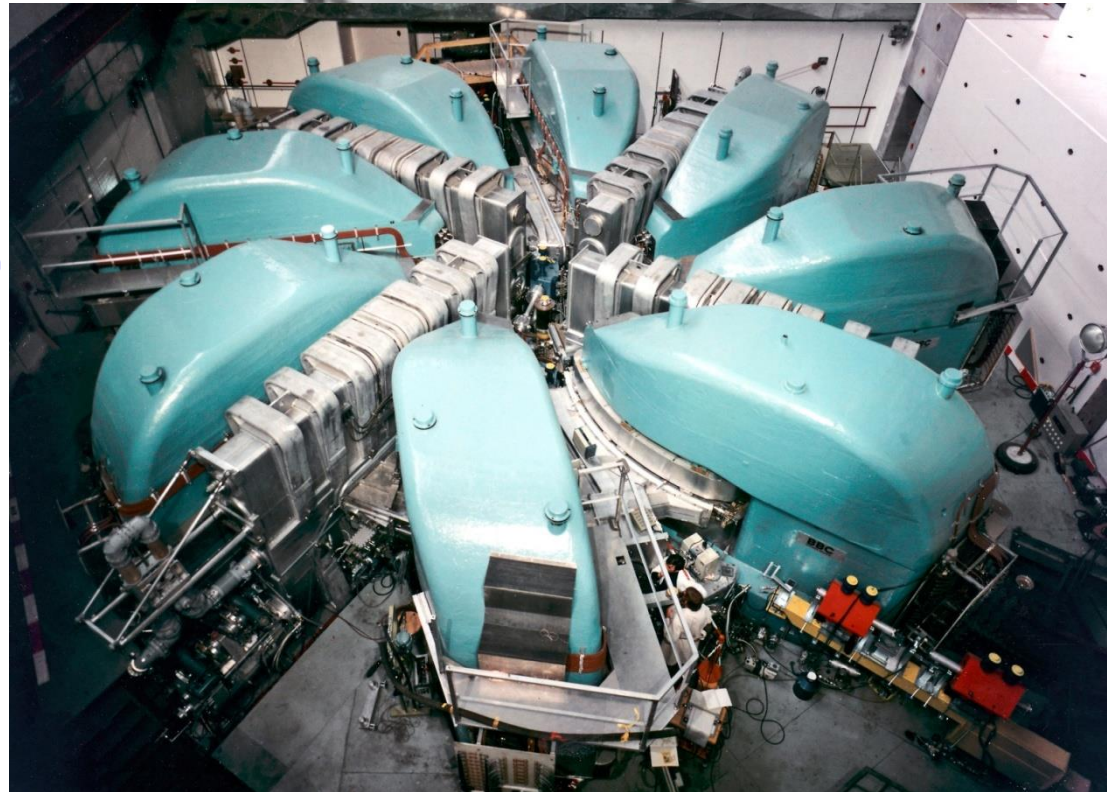
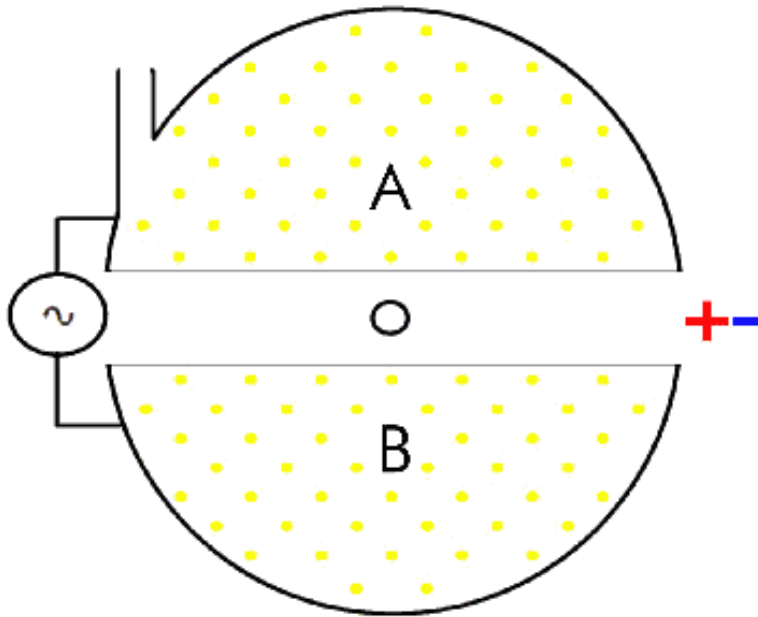


Particle Accelerators

"Circular" accelerators:
 1st type: cyclotrons

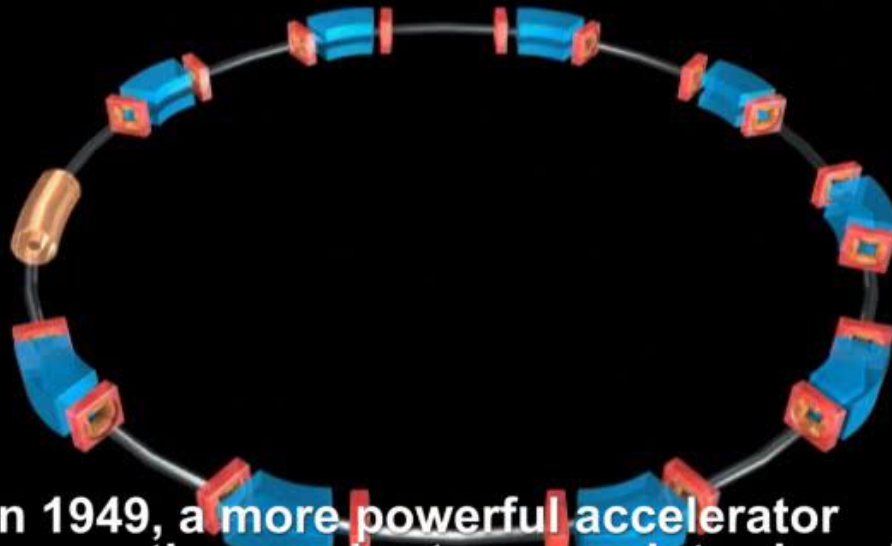
First circular particle accelerator built by
 Ernest O. Lawrence at the University of California, Berkeley
 PSI cyclotron
 600MeV
 by Livingston at 0.

Energy : , ter = 13cm



Particle Accelerators

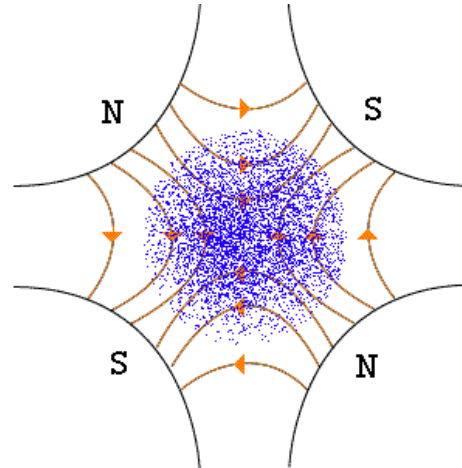
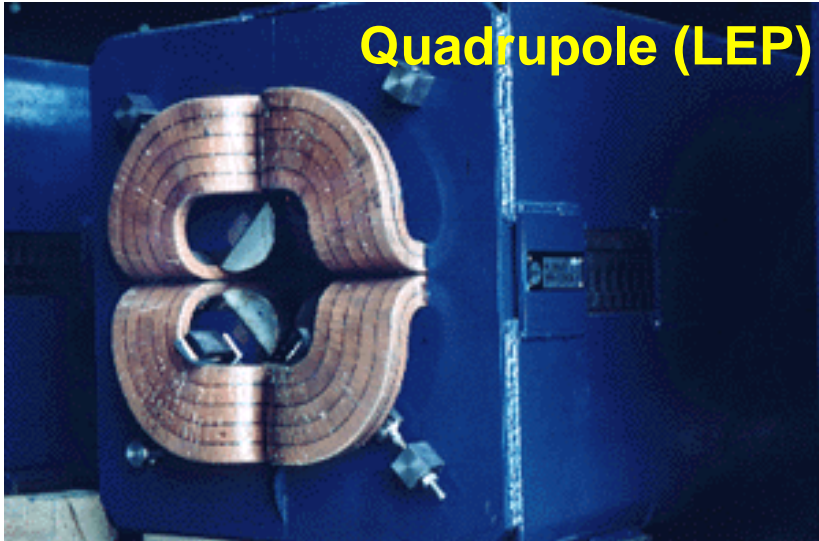
"Circular" accelerators:
2nd type: synchrotrons



In 1949, a more powerful accelerator known as the synchrotron was introduced.

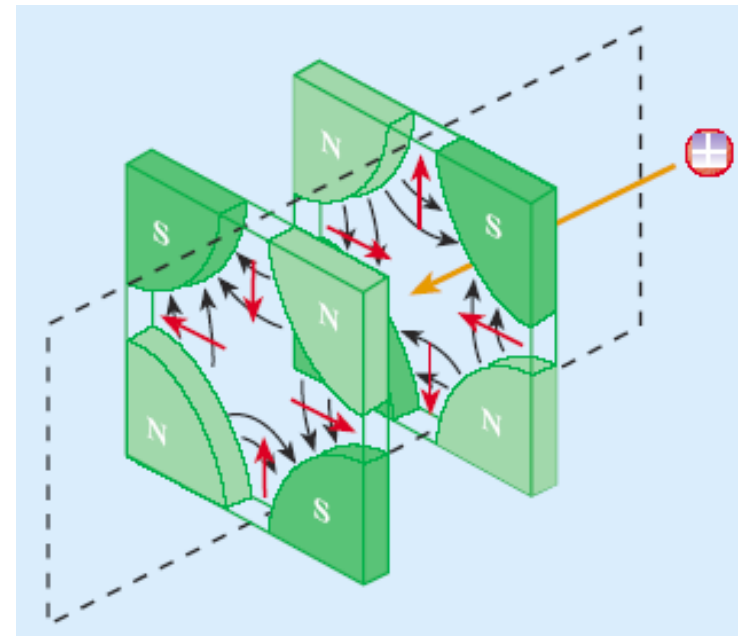
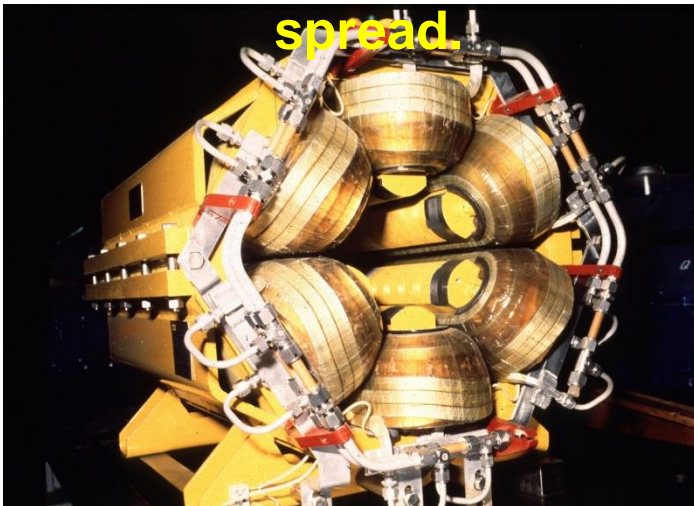
Particle Accelerators

Quadrupole (LEP)



**Alternating Gradient
or Strong Focussing**
Beam alternately
focussed in horiz
and vert planes.

Sextupole (LEP)
Correction of chromatic
spread.

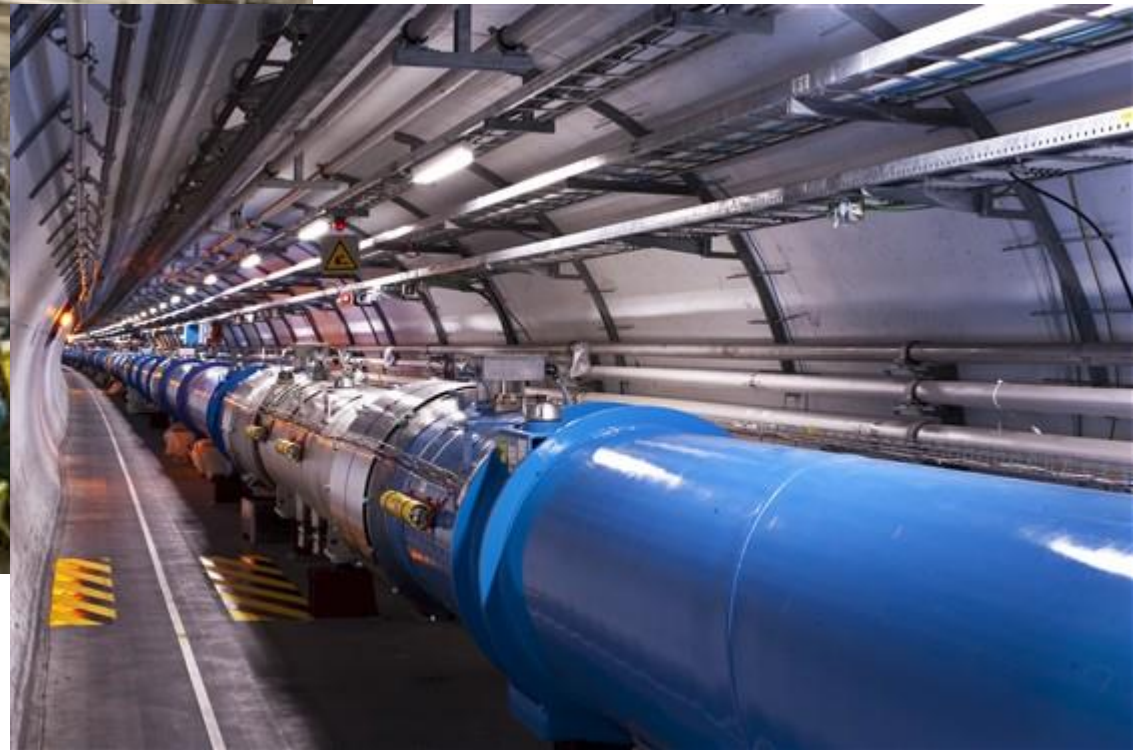
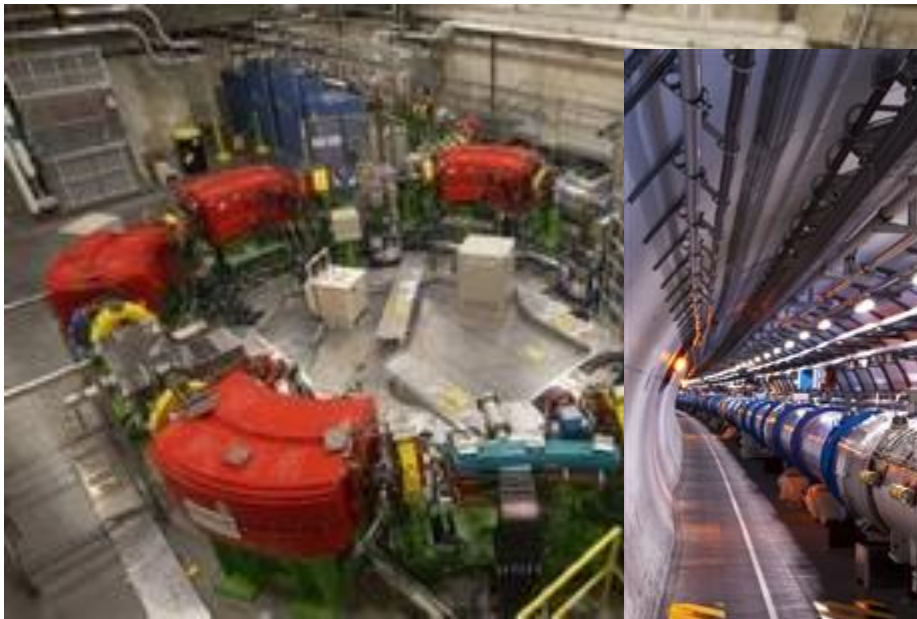


Particle Accelerators



Particle Accelerators

"Circular" accelerators:
2nd type: synchrotrons



Accelerator Applications

- Accelerators created for Particle Physics
- Many developments driven by PP
- Now used for other applications
 - >30000 accelerators already in use around the World
 - Annual sales: >\$3.5B
 - Annual product, etc, sales: >\$0.5T
 - Fit into a few broad categories:
 - Energy
 - Environment
 - Healthcare
 - Industry
 - Security and defence
 - Research

Applications

>30000 accelerators in use world-wide:

44% for radiotherapy

41% for ion implantation

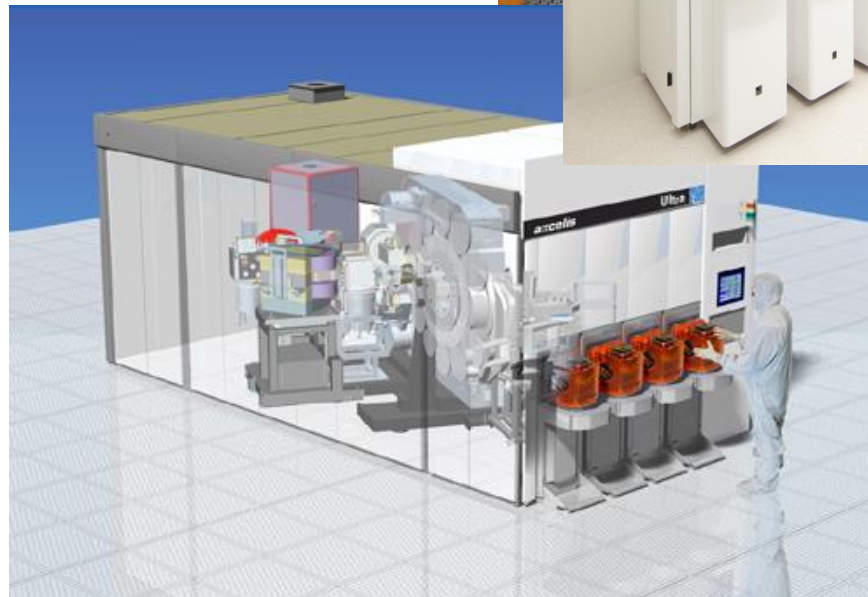
9% for industrial applications

4% low energy research

1% medical isotope production

<1% research

Making better
Treating cancer
semi-conductors



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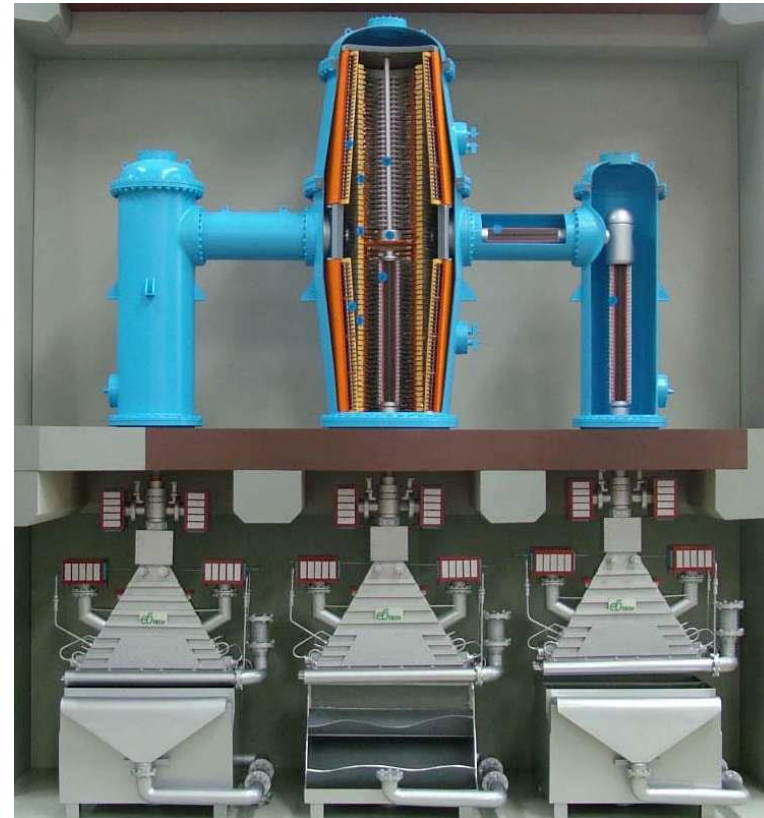
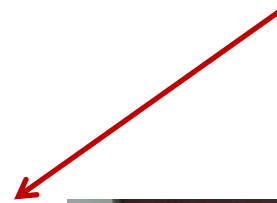
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"Curing" materials;
sterilisation;
carbon dating;
treating flue gases;
treating water;
etc



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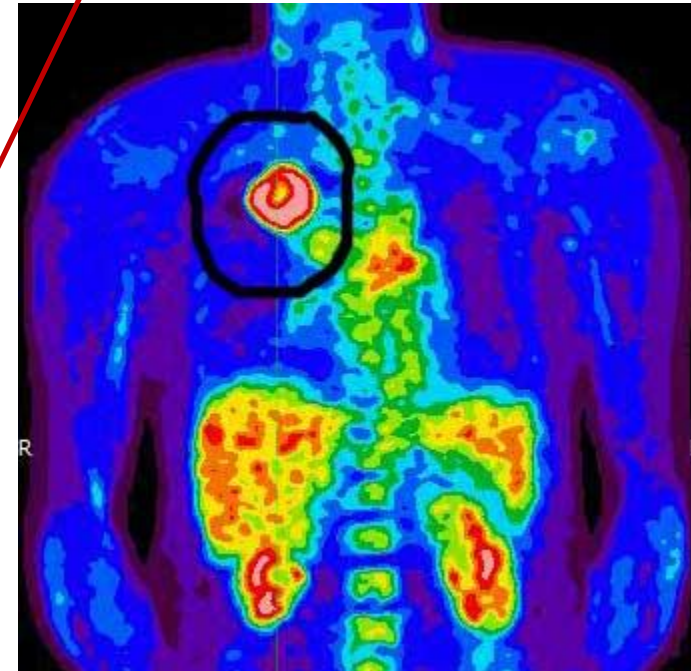
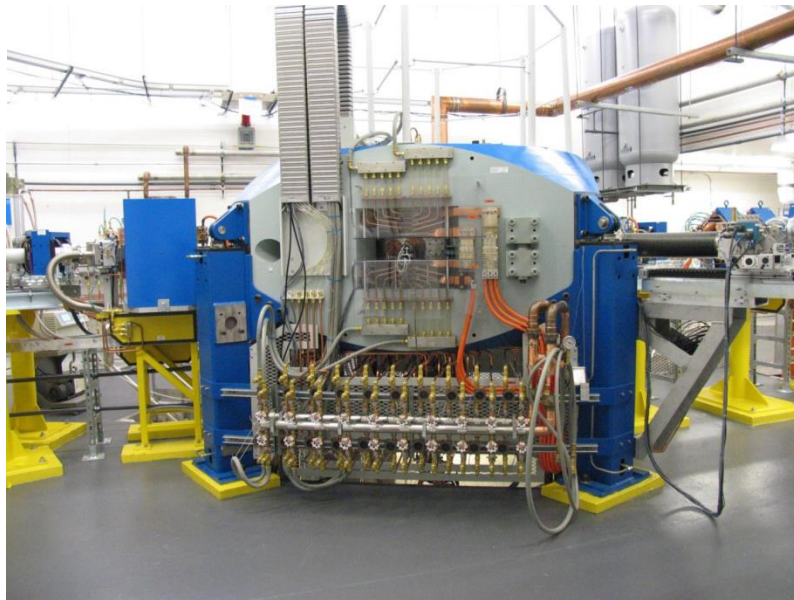
Microanalysis of
materials, mass
spectroscopy,
PIXE, etc



Applications

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For PET and
SPECT medical
imaging, etc



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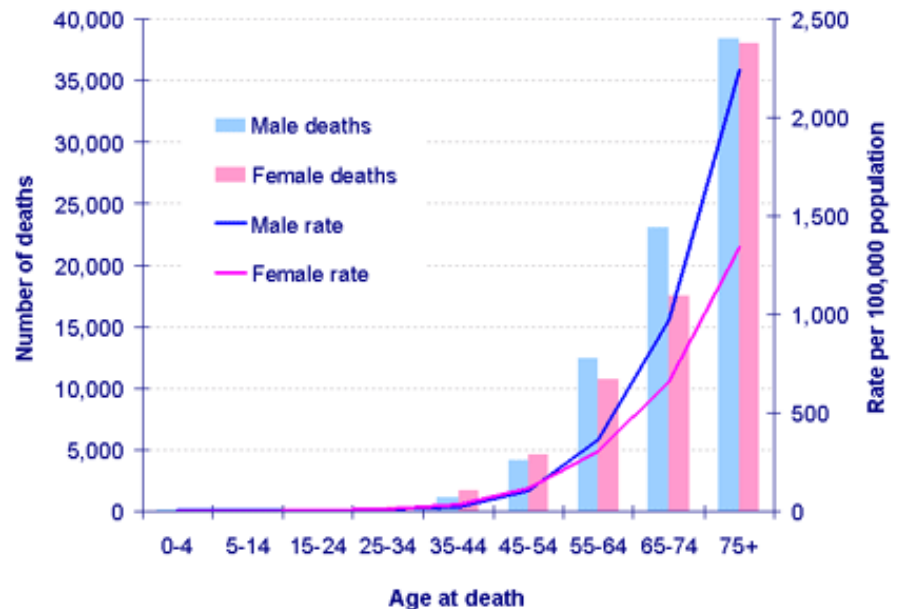
- <1% research

Physicists Introduction to Cancer

It starts with mutations of a single cell
typically 6 are required to make it cancerous

- Mutations accumulate over time
- Can occur by accident
- Usually requires a "carcinogen"
 - tobacco (50)
 - other chemicals
 - radiation (e.g. sun)

Figure 2.1: Number of deaths and mortality rate, all malignant neoplasms, by age and sex, UK, 2004

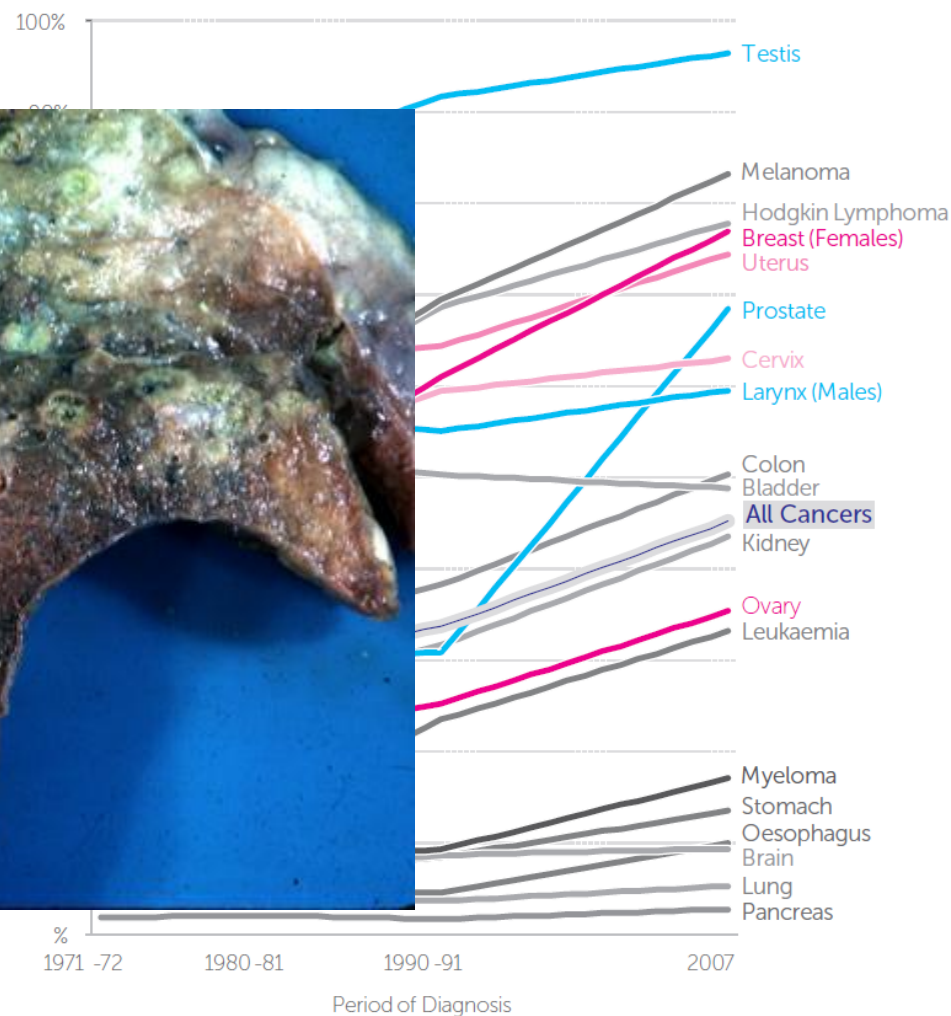


Some Statistics

Survival Trends for Selected Cancers: 1971-2007

Ten Year Relative Survival (%), Adults (15-99 Years), Selected Cancers, England and Wales

Male cancer survival: — Female cancer survival: — Persons cancer survival: —



Treatments

- Cancer therapy:
It's all about minimising collateral damage!
- Killing or removing just cancerous cells
- Damage to healthy cells leads to side-effects

Three main types:

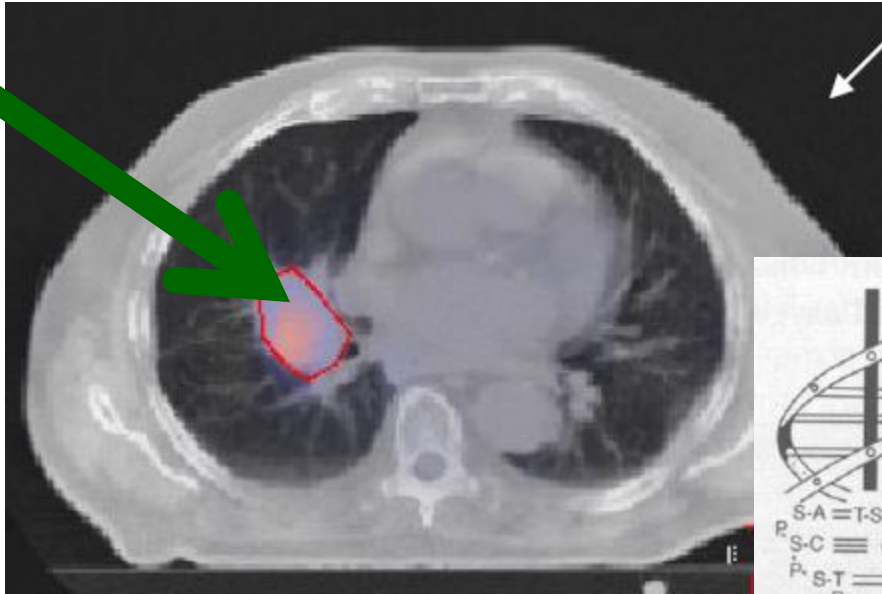
surgery

radiotherapy

chemotherapy

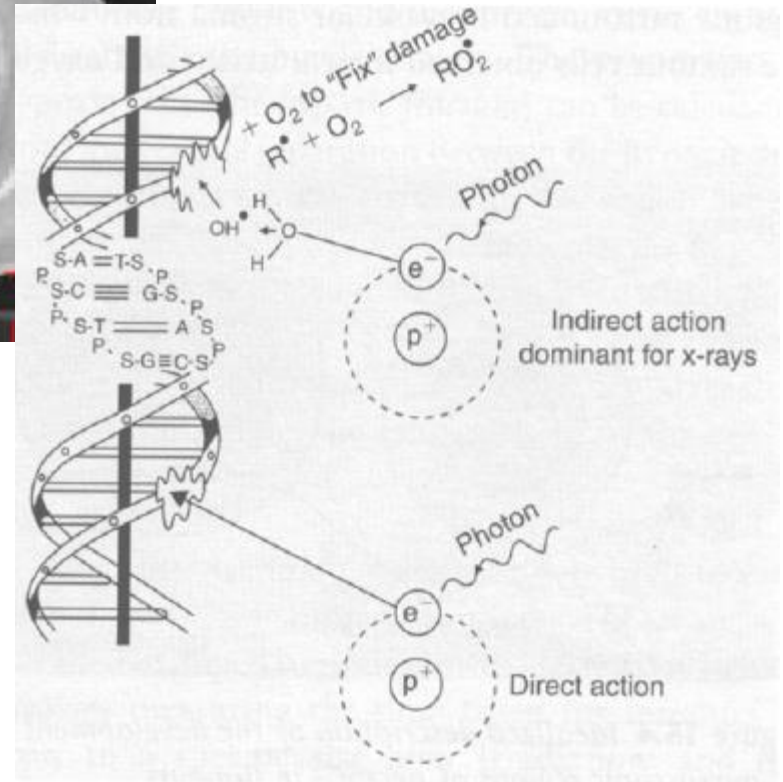
- Uses beams of ionising radiation
- Mainly X-rays, but see later
- Usually produced externally and directed onto tumour

Radiotherapy



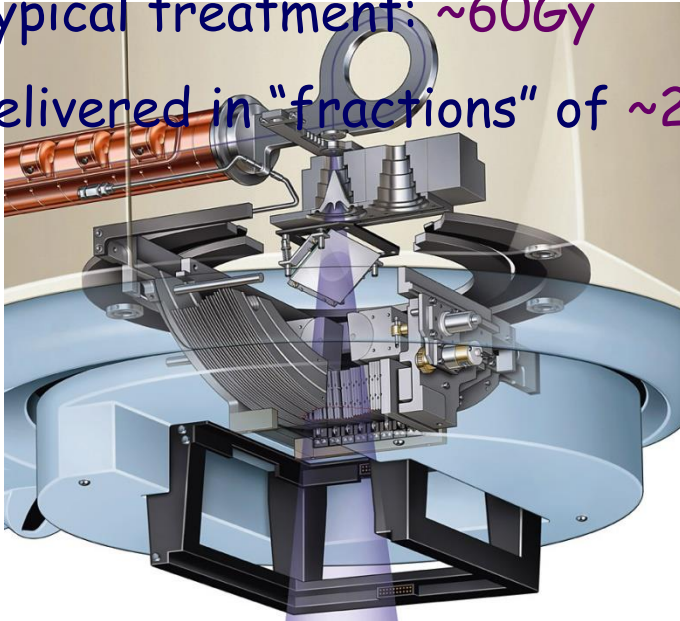
Ionisation from radiation kills cells
in two ways

Multiple DNA chain breaks
preferred



Radiotherapy

- "Standard" radiotherapy uses X-rays
- Created using electron linear accelerator
- Energy $\sim 4\text{-}20\text{ MeV}$
- X-rays produced in metal foil
- Typical treatment: $\sim 60\text{Gy}$
- Delivered in "fractions" of $\sim 2\text{Gy}$



Beam Delivery

- Old technique: treat whole tumour in one go



- Newer technique: Intensity Modulated Radiotherapy

Dose Localisation

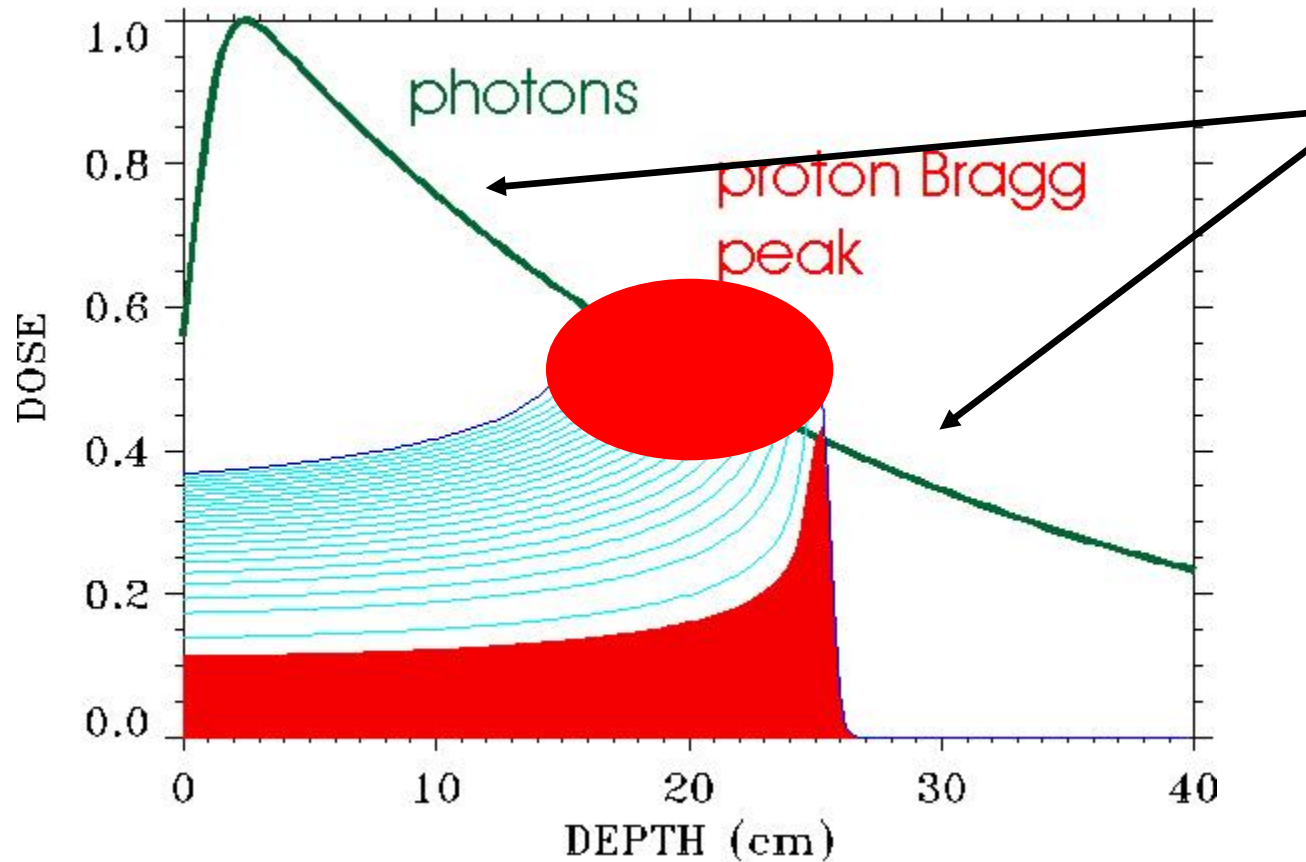


Varian: IGRT



CyberKnife

Dose Localisation



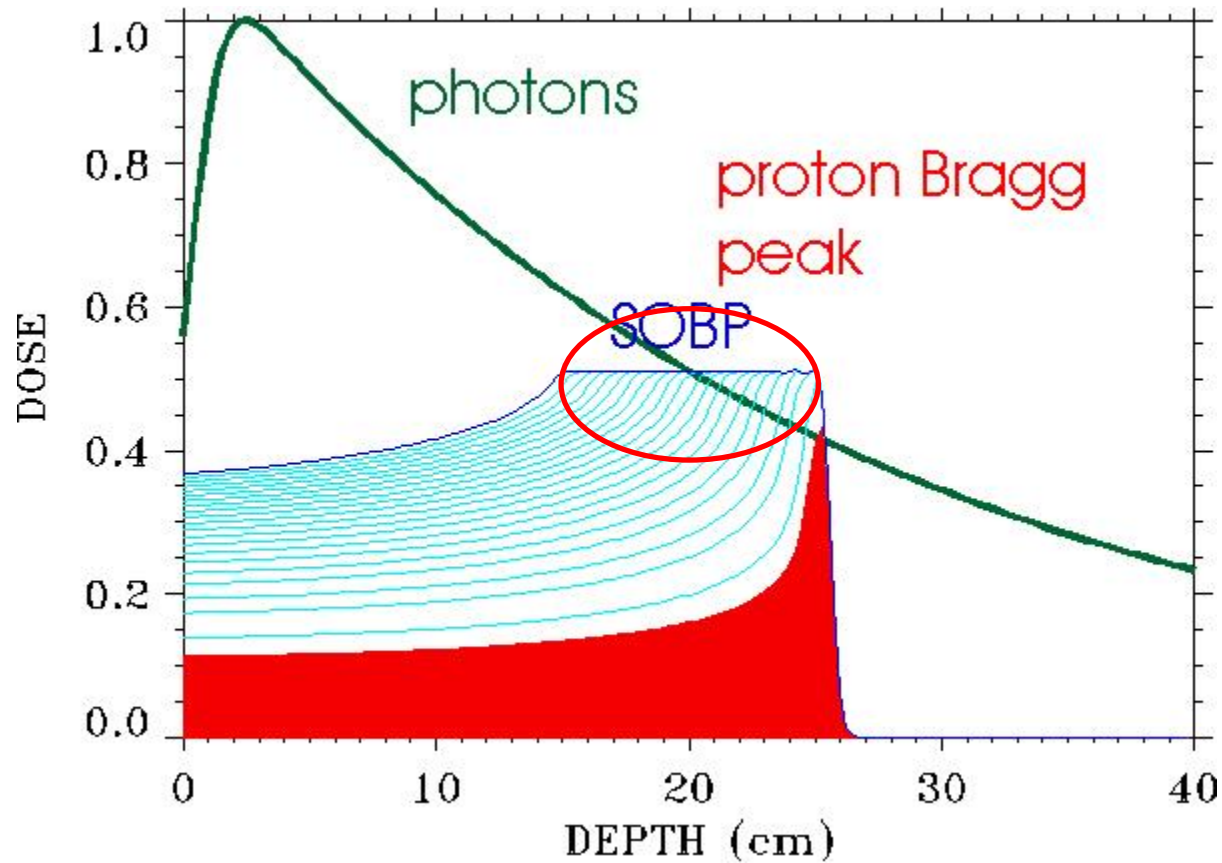
Damage to
healthy tissue:
side-effects!

But..... healthy
cells have more
repair
mechanisms...

Fractions and
IMRT

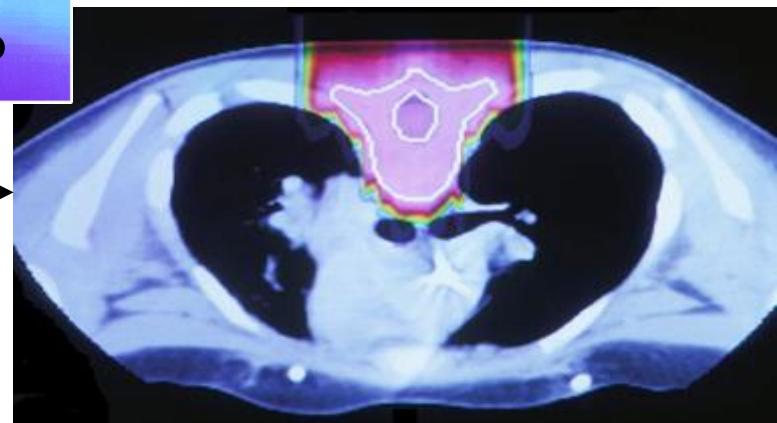
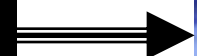
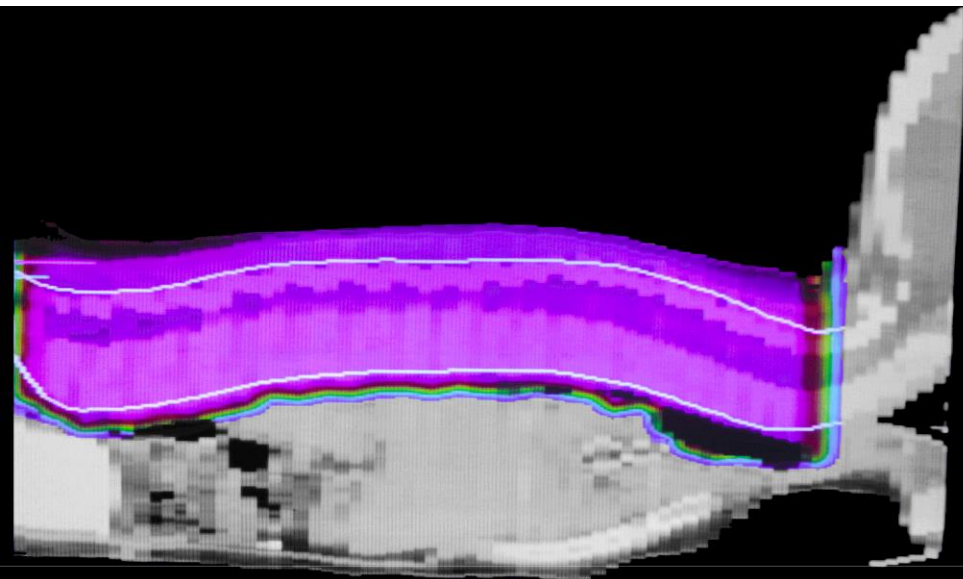
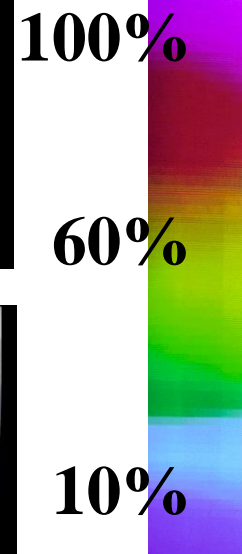
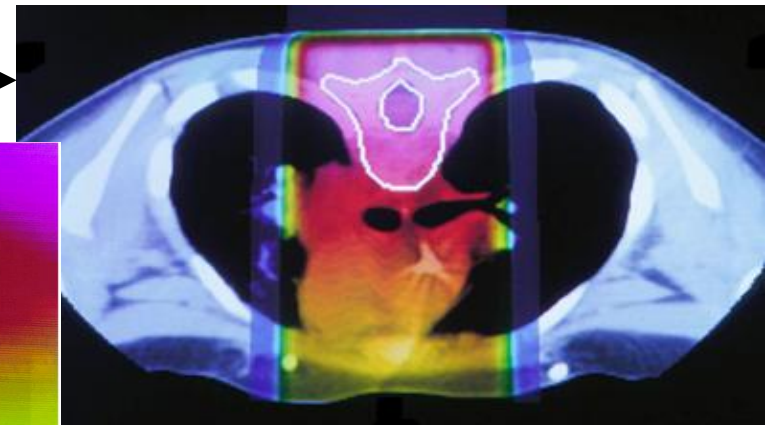
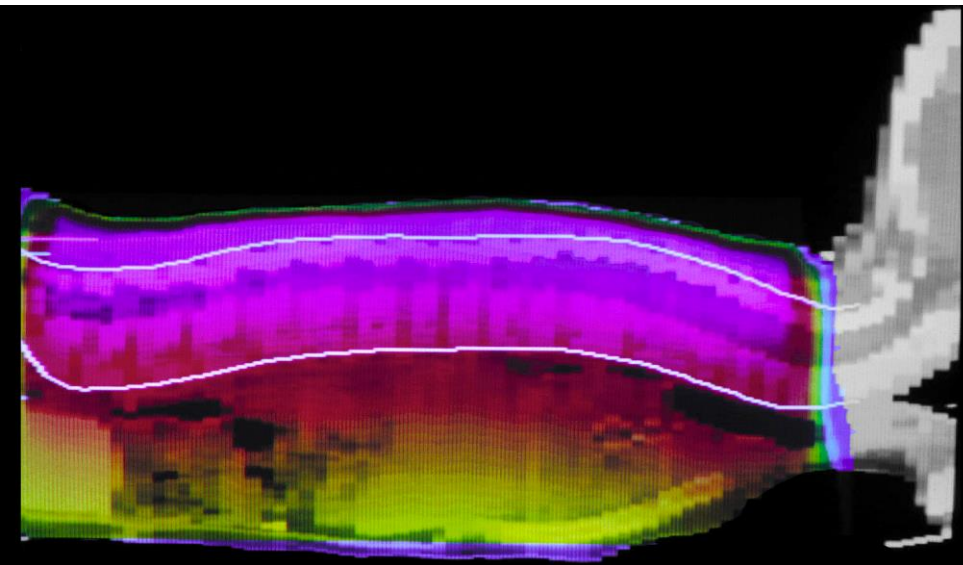
It's possible to do better!

Dose Localisation

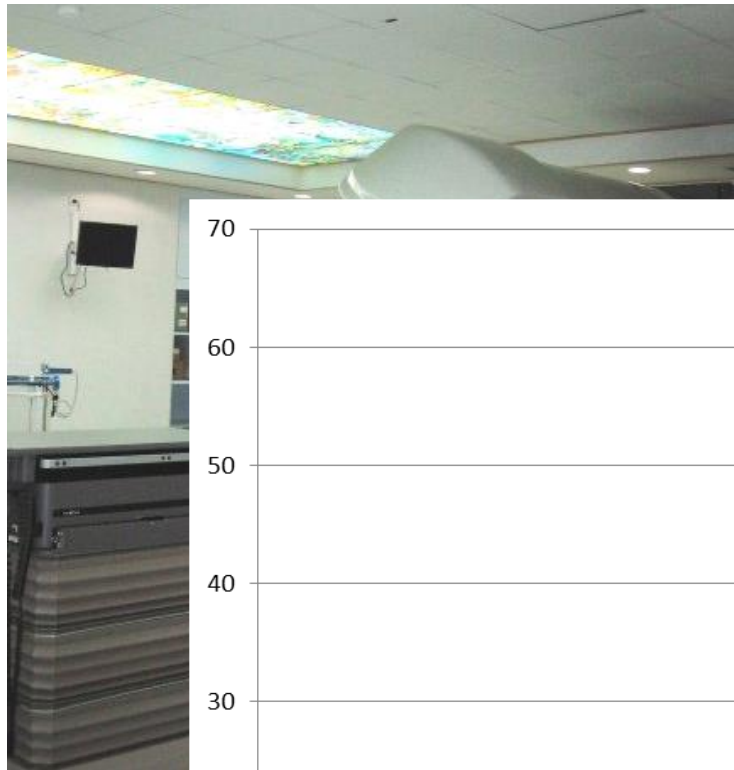


Dose Localisation

Medulloblastoma in a child (MD Anderson)



Proton Therapy



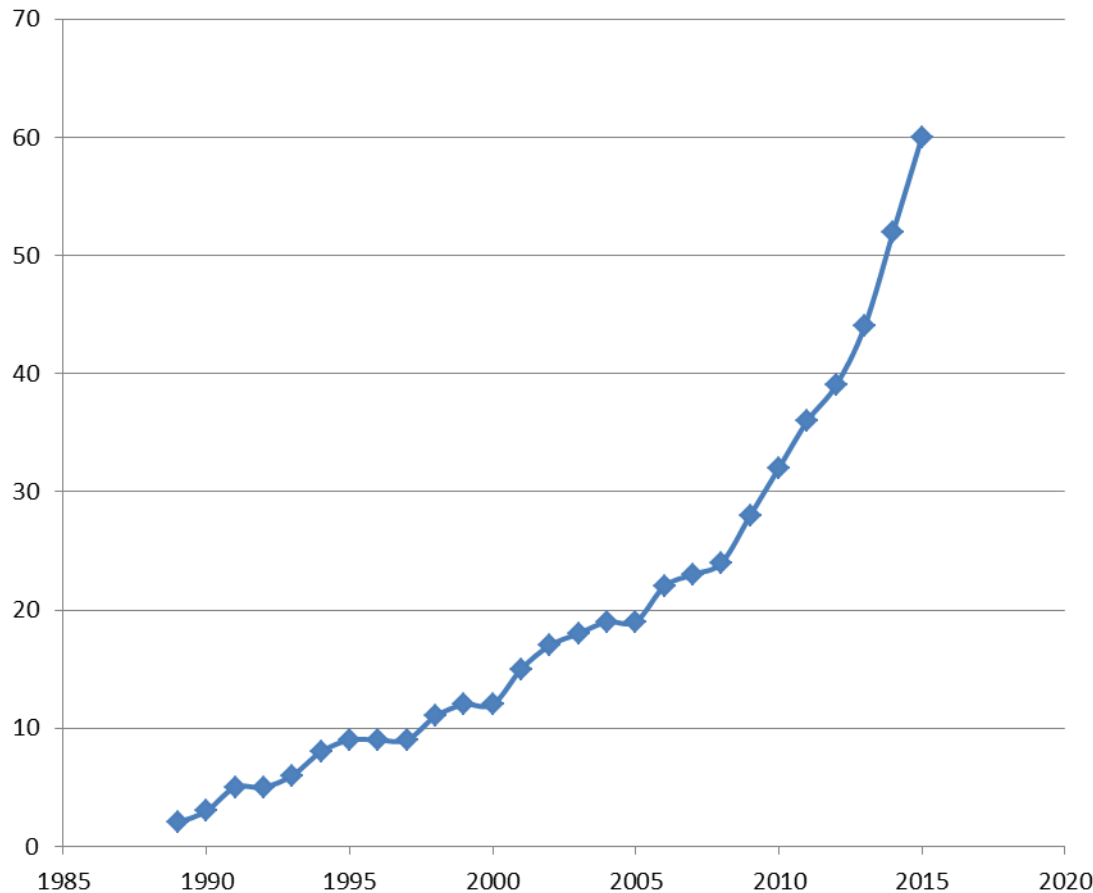
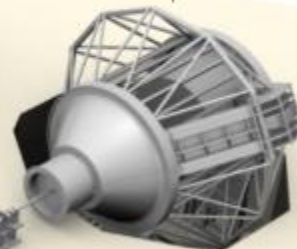
1 Cyclotron

Using electric fields, the cyclotron can accelerate the hydrogen protons to two-thirds the speed of light.



3 Gantry

Each of the three gantries is three-stories tall and weighs 200,000 lbs.



Under construction:

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2017: 6

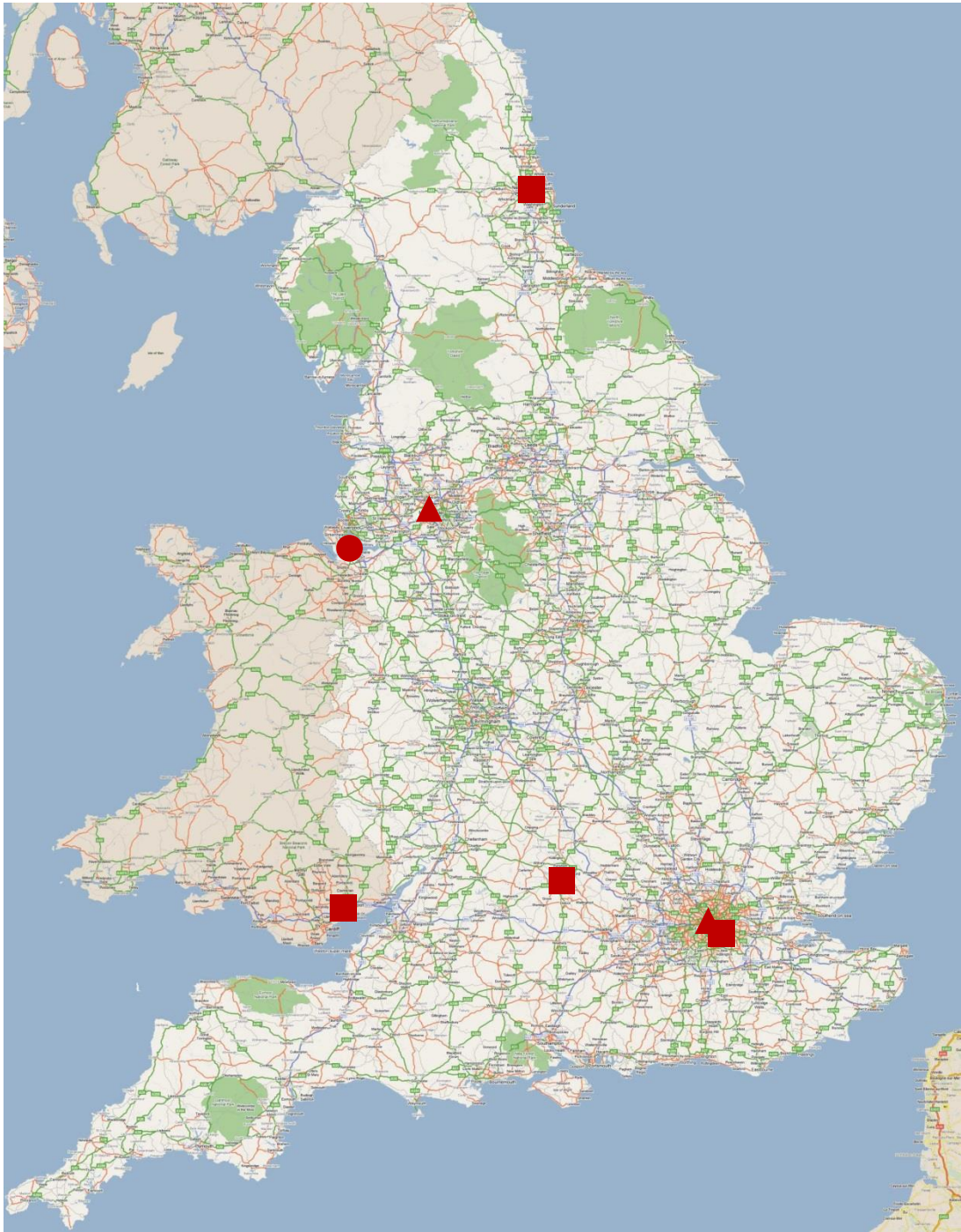
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In planning:

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Proton Therapy





Proton Therapy

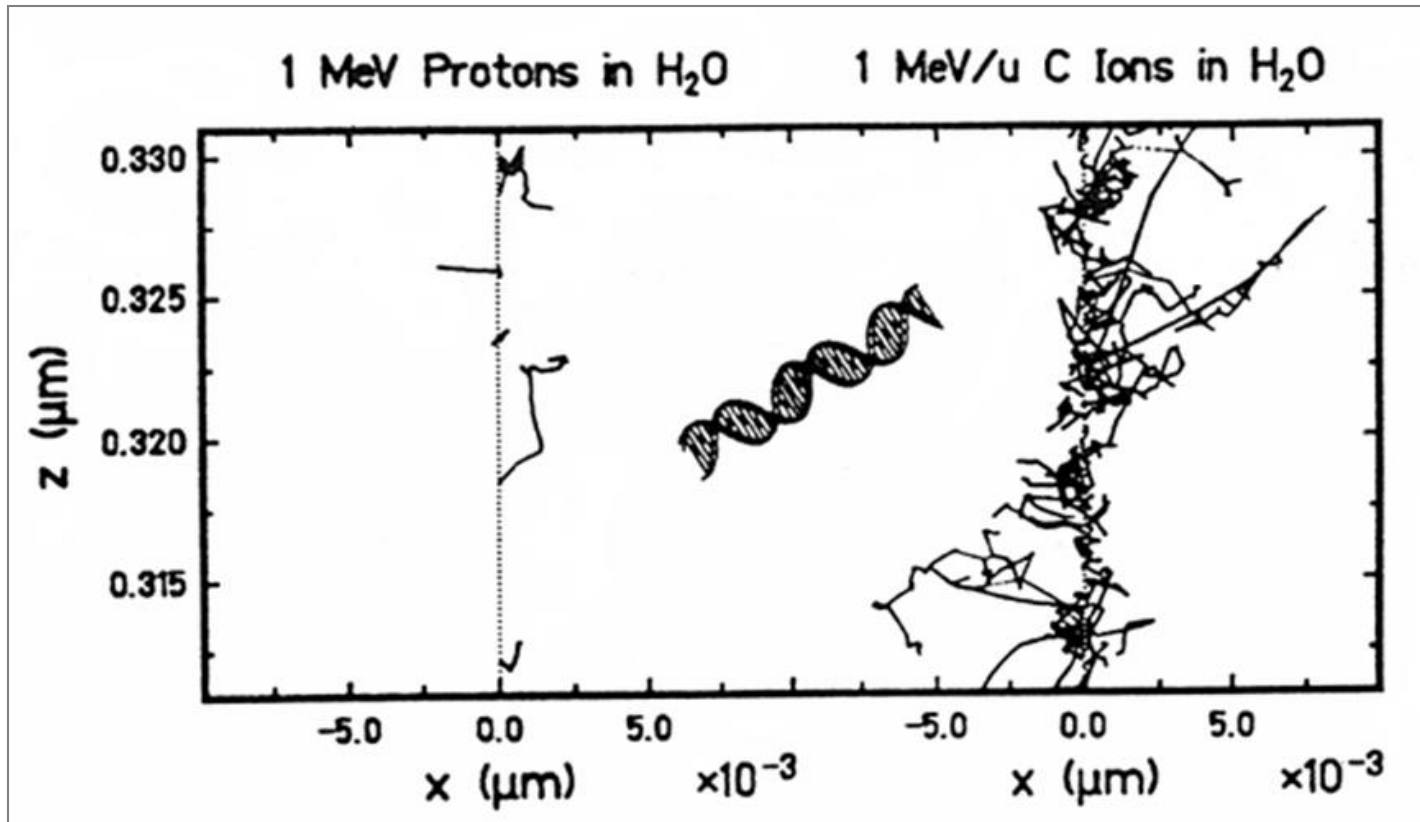


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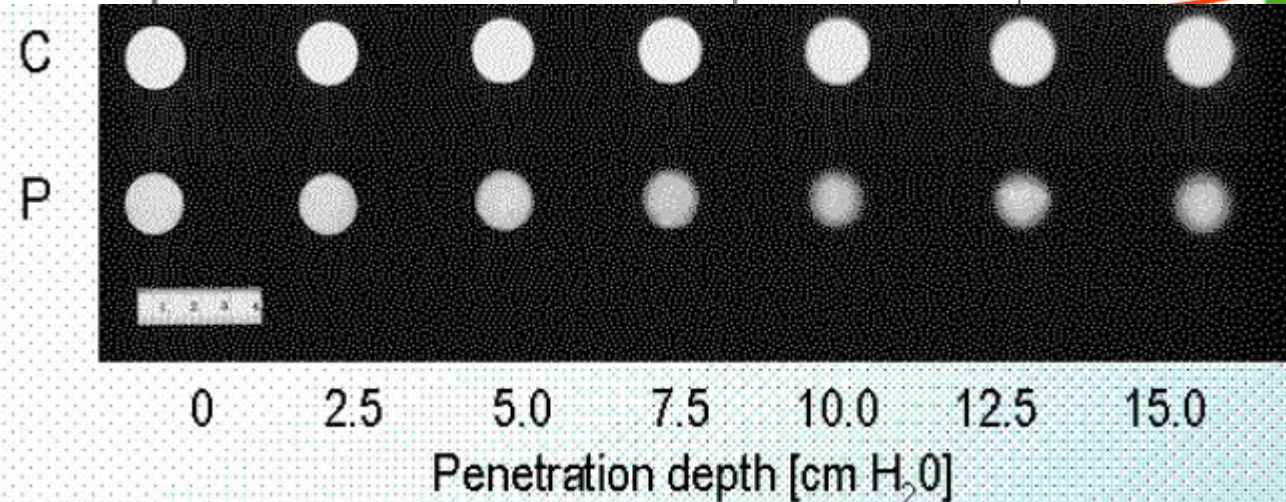
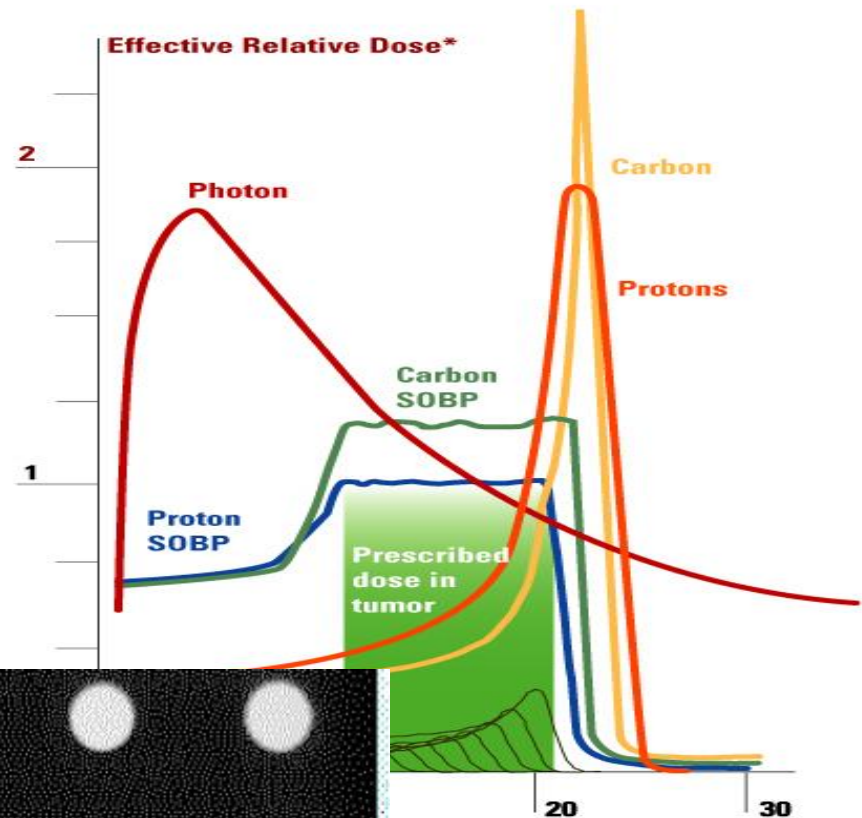
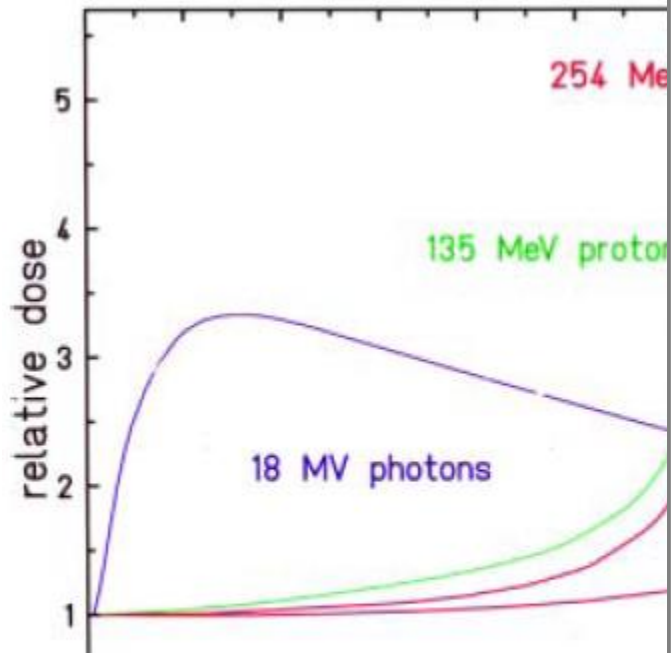
Other Ions

Group→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
↓Period																		
1	1 H																	2 He
2	3 Li	4 Be											5 B	6 C	7 N	8 O	9 F	10 Ne
3	11 Na	12 Mg											13 Al	14 Si	15 P	16 S	17 Cl	18 Ar
4	19 K	20 Ca	21 Sc	22 Ti	23 V	24 Cr	25 Mn	26 Fe	27 Co	28 Ni	29 Cu	30 Zn	31 Ga	32 Ge	33 As	34 Se	35 Br	36 Kr
5	37 Rb	38 Sr	39 Y	40 Zr	41 Nb	42 Mo	43 Tc	44 Ru	45 Rh	46 Pd	47 Ag	48 Cd	49 In	50 Sn	51 Sb	52 Te	53 I	54 Xe
6	55 Cs	56 Ba	* 71 Lu	72 Hf	73 Ta	74 W	75 Re	76 Os	77 Ir	78 Pt	79 Au	80 Hg	81 Tl	82 Pb	83 Bi	84 Po	85 At	86 Rn
7	87 Fr	88 Ra	* 103 Lr	104 Rf	105 Db	106 Sg	107 Bh	108 Hs	109 Mt	110 Ds	111 Rg	112 Cn	113 Uut	114 Fl	115 Uup	116 Lv	117 Uus	118 Uuo
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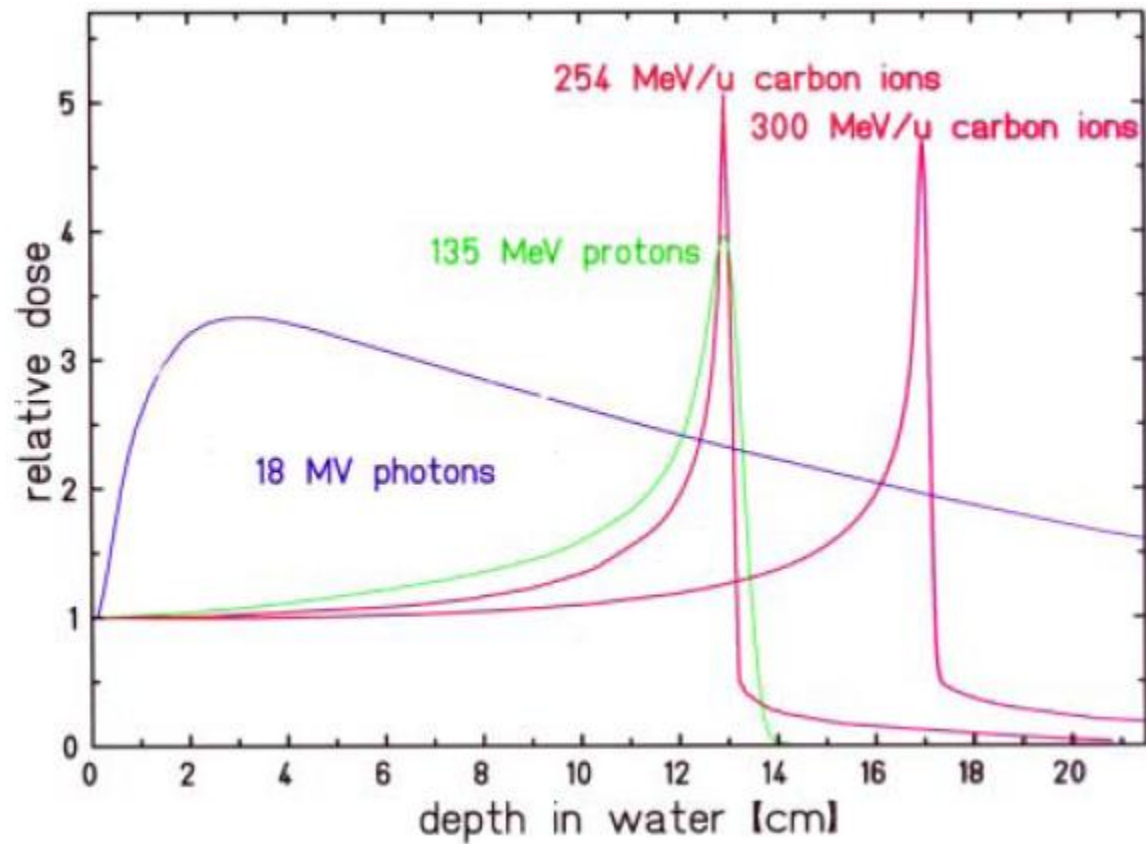
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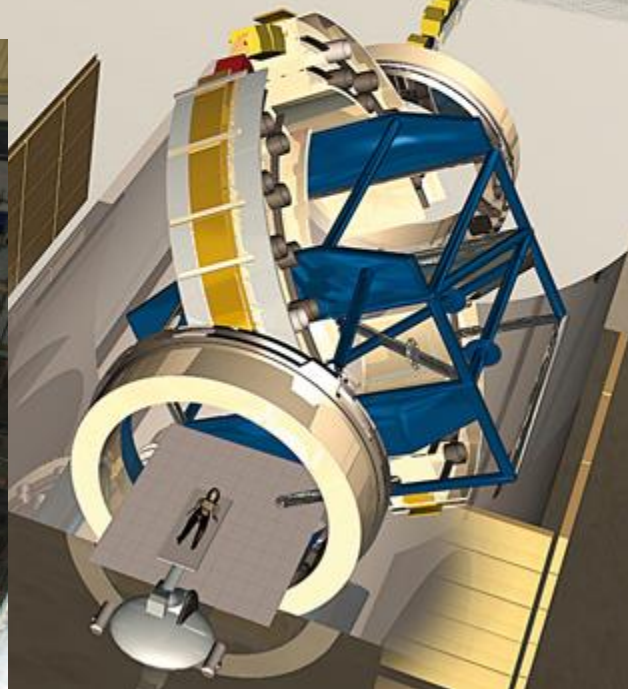
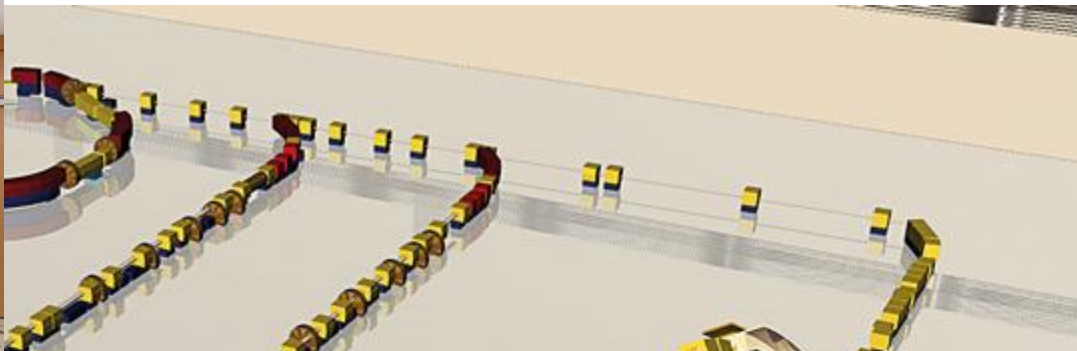
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Dose Localisation



Charged Particle Therapy

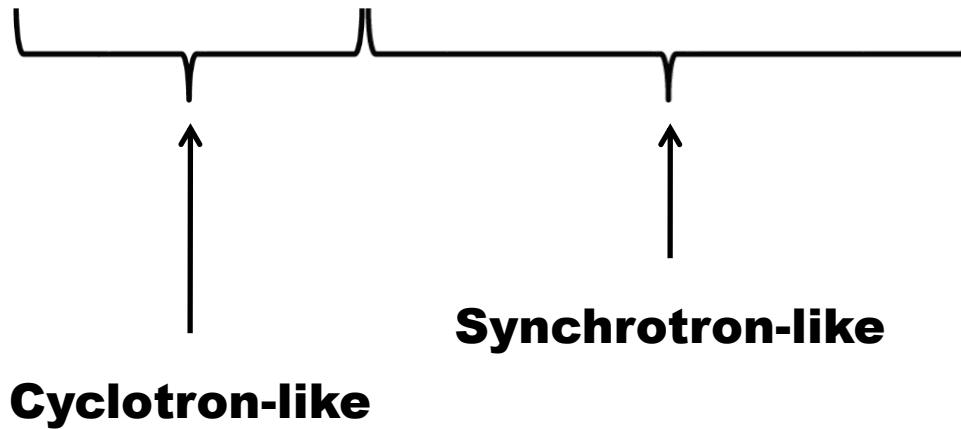


Carbon Therapy

- In operation:
 - Europe: 3
 - China: 2
 - Japan: 5
- Construction:
 - Europe: 1
 - China: 1
 - South Korea: 1
- Significant PP input to those in Europe
- Two based on CERN design
- Main problem: **size!**

Roles of FFAGs

Fixed Field Alternating Gradient accelerator



- Combines features of cyclotrons and synchrotrons
- Interesting for particle therapy, ADSR, PP and others
- Particularly in intermediate energy range

A Brief History of FFAGs

- 1950s/60s: most extensive work at MURA

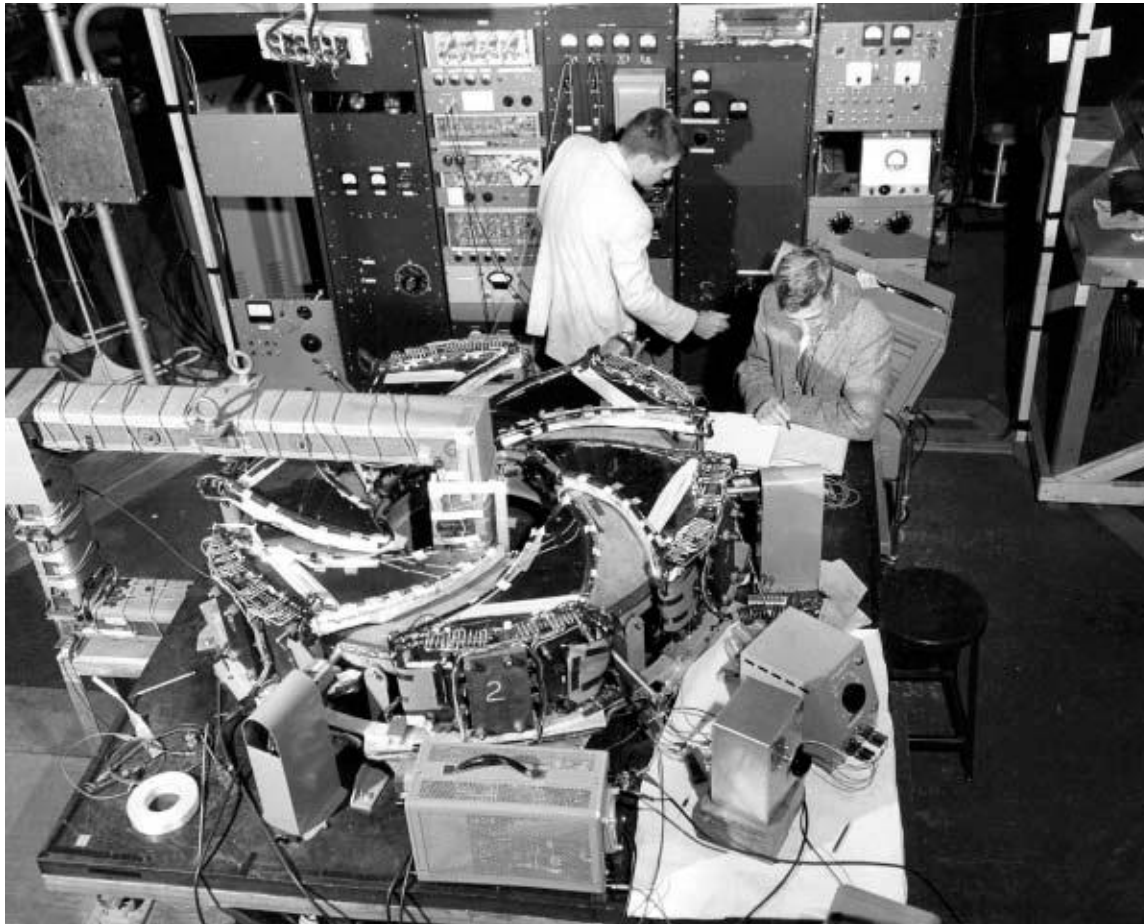


20 to 400 keV
machine

Operated at
MURA in 1956

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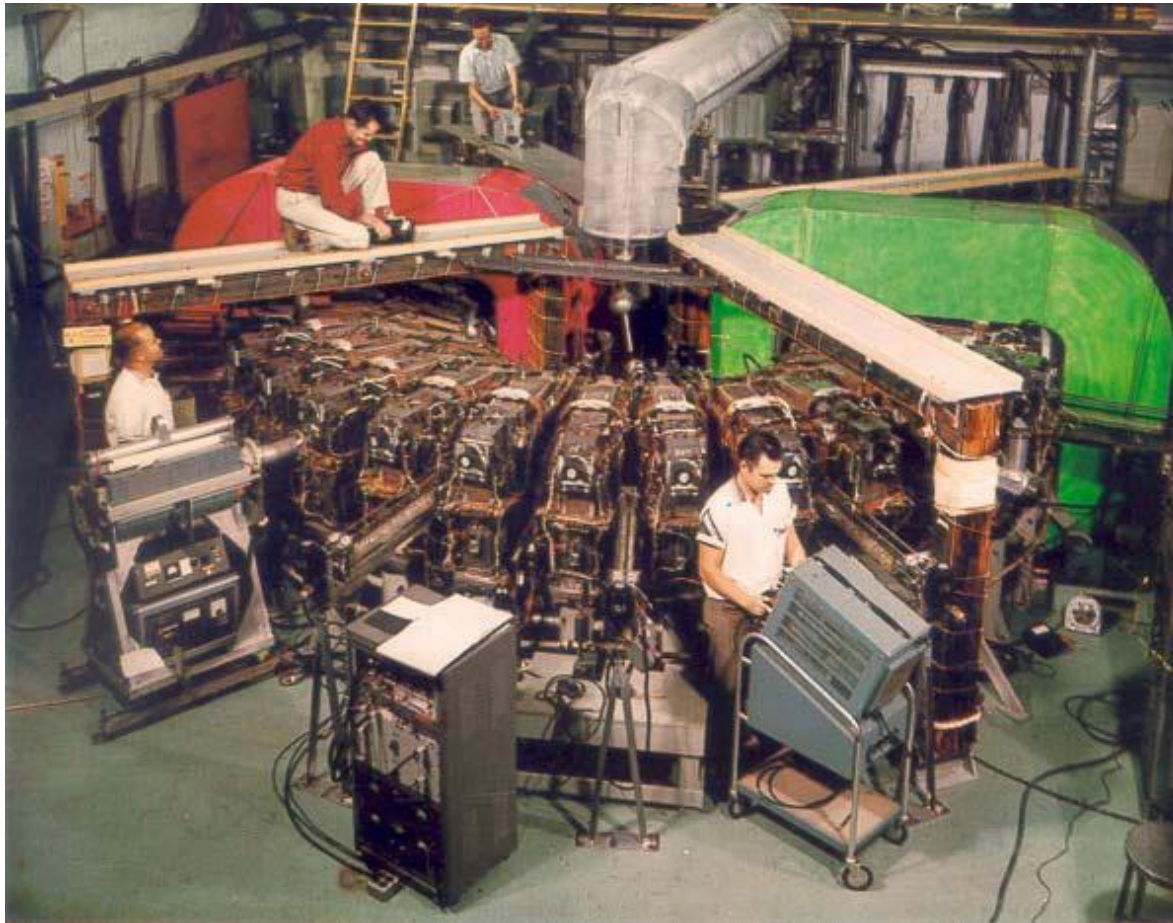


Spiral sector
machine

Operated at
MURA in 1957

A Brief History of FFAGs

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100keV to 50MeV
machine

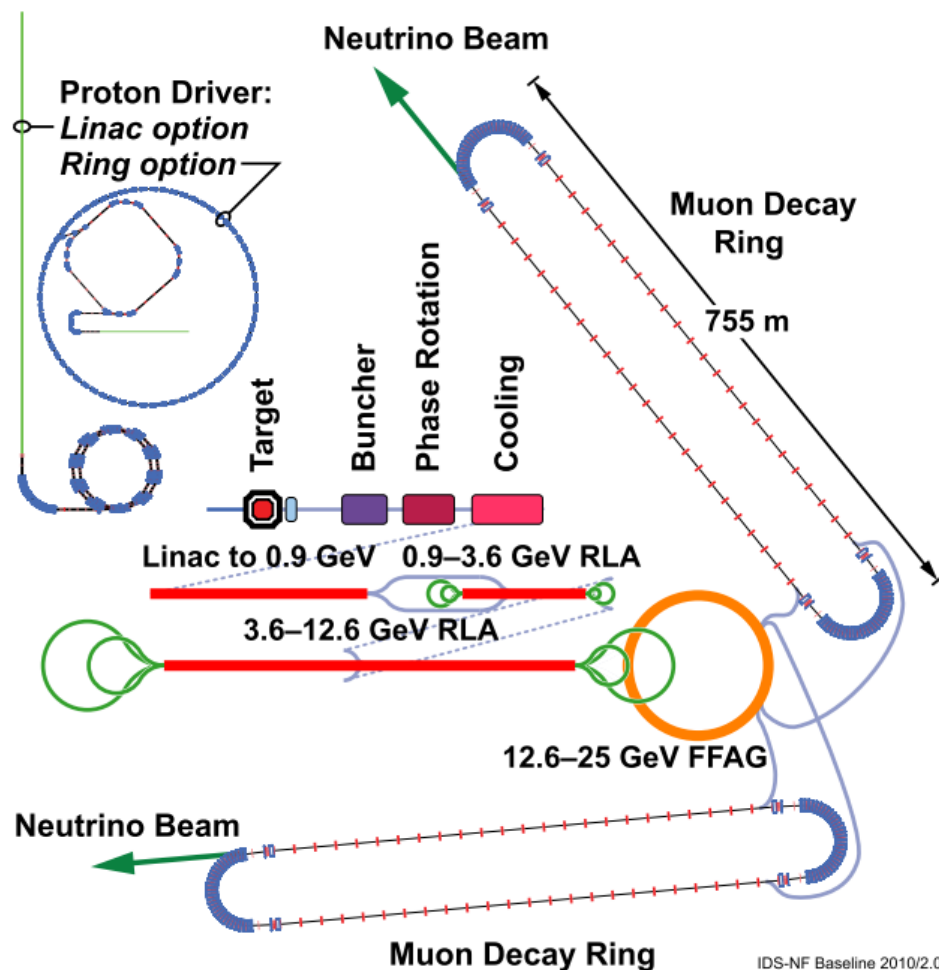
Operated at MURA
in 1961

A Brief History of FFAGs



(Non-scaling) FFAG Development

- Originally invented for:
 - fast acceleration
 - large DA
- 2004:
 - studies for applications
 - unique features
 - needed to build one

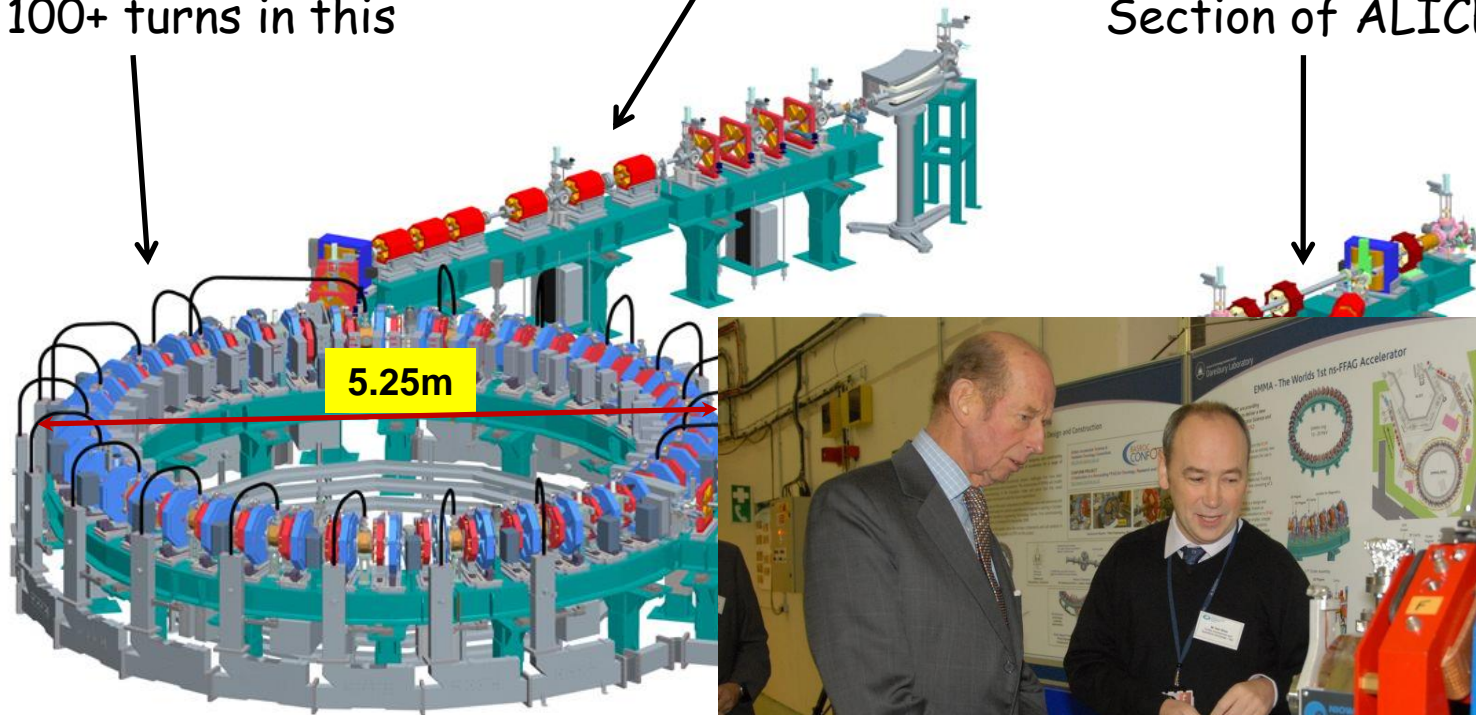


EMMA

Diagnostics beam line

EMMA ring: beam makes
5 to 100+ turns in this

Section of ALICE



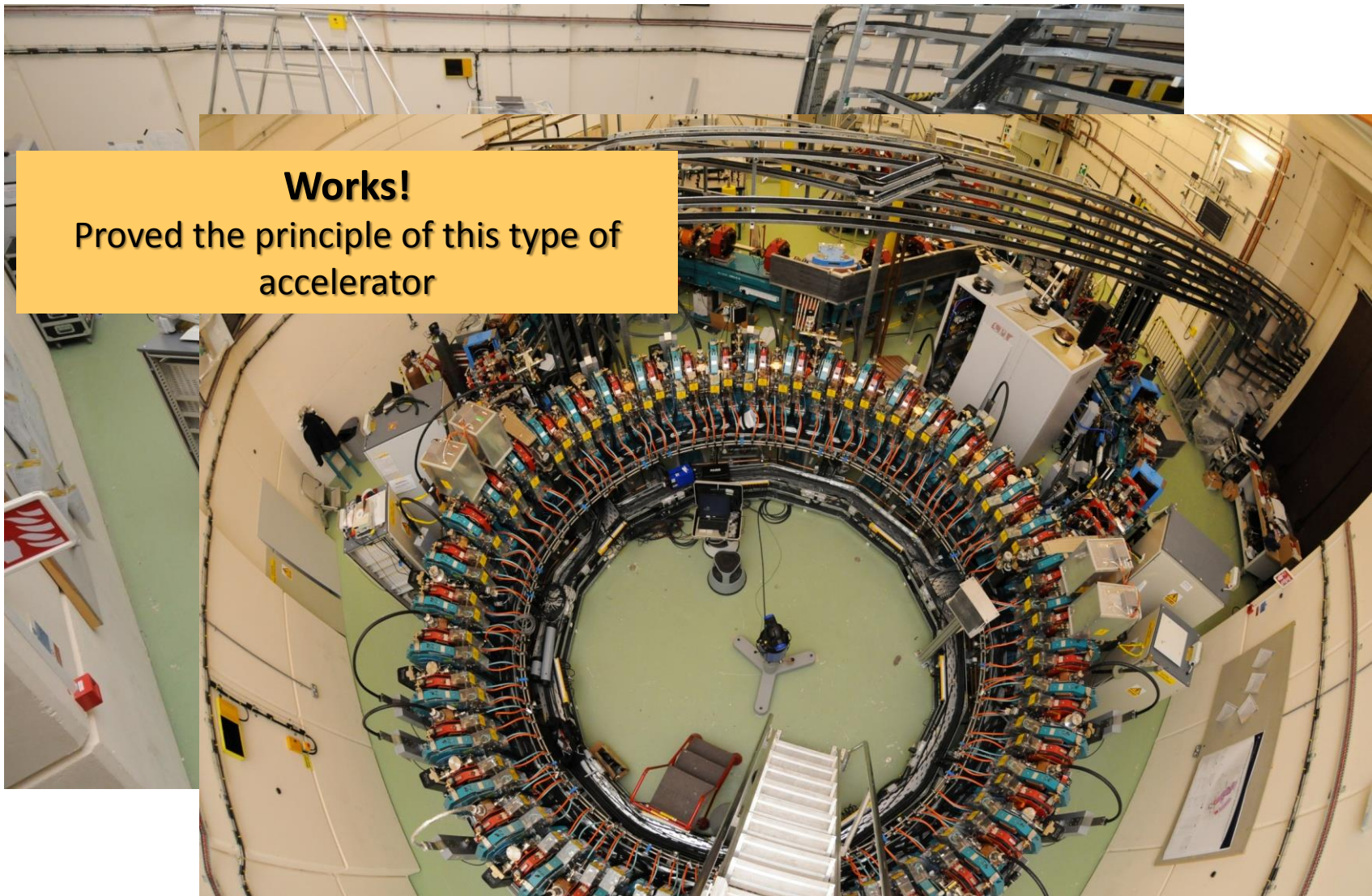
Proof-of-principle: cheapest option!
Electron acceleration: 10 to 20 MeV
Built in DL
Now finished



EMMA

Works!

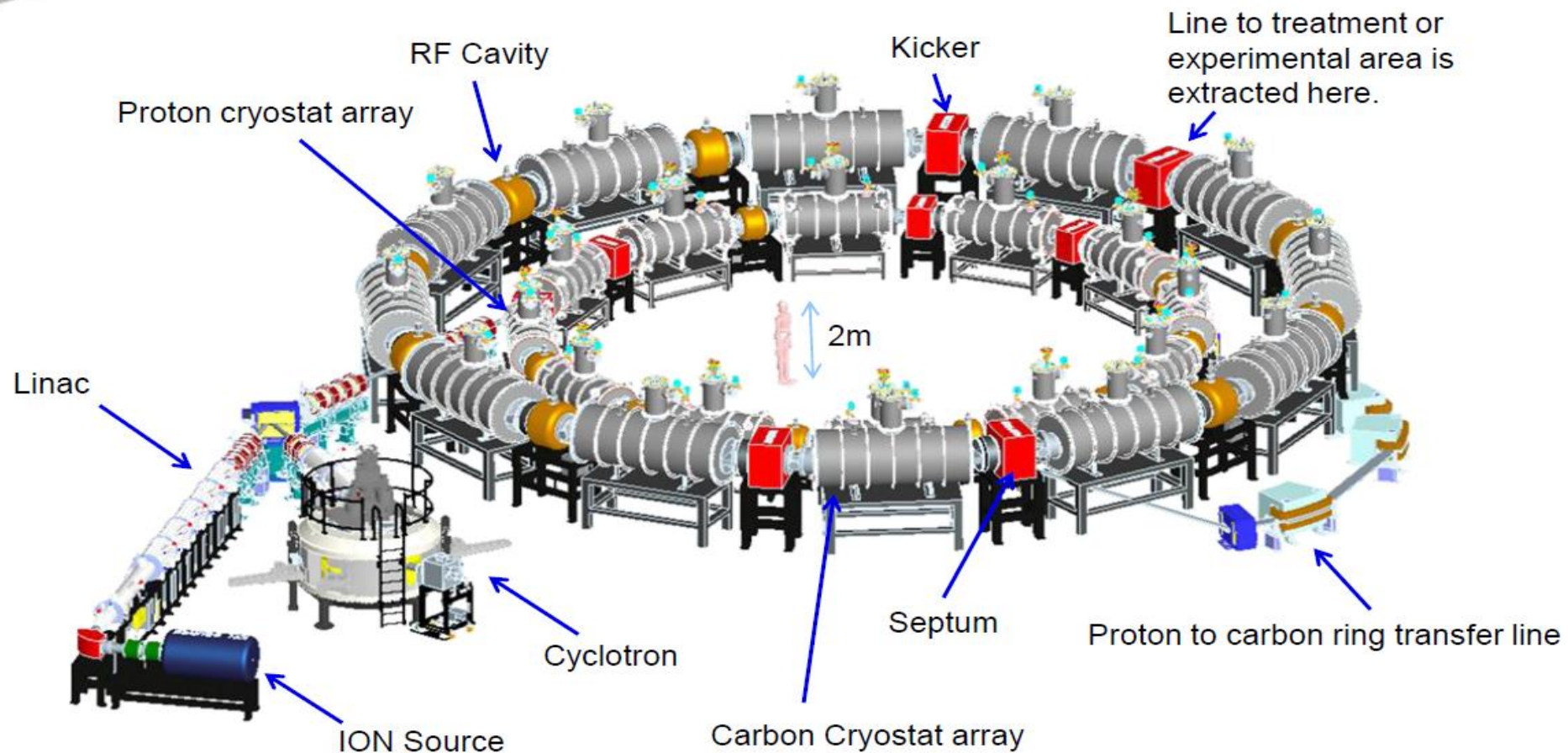
Proved the principle of this type of
accelerator



PAMELA

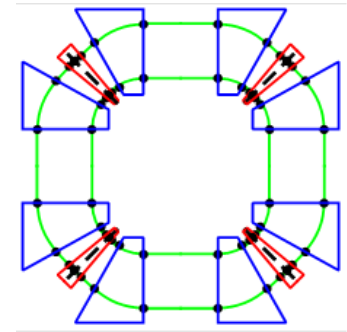
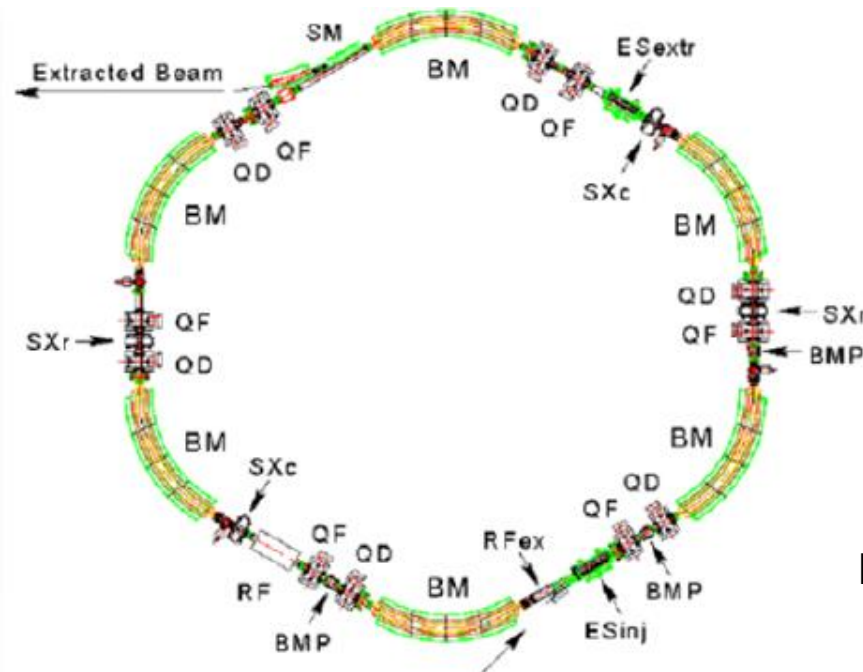
- Being done in parallel to EMMA
- NS-FFAG carbon ion and proton therapy facility:
 - 250 MeV protons
 - 400 MeV/u carbon ions
 - gantry(ies), with spot scanning

PAMELA



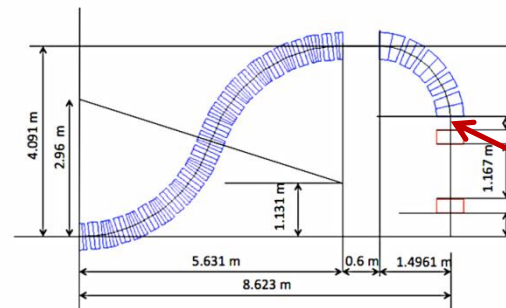
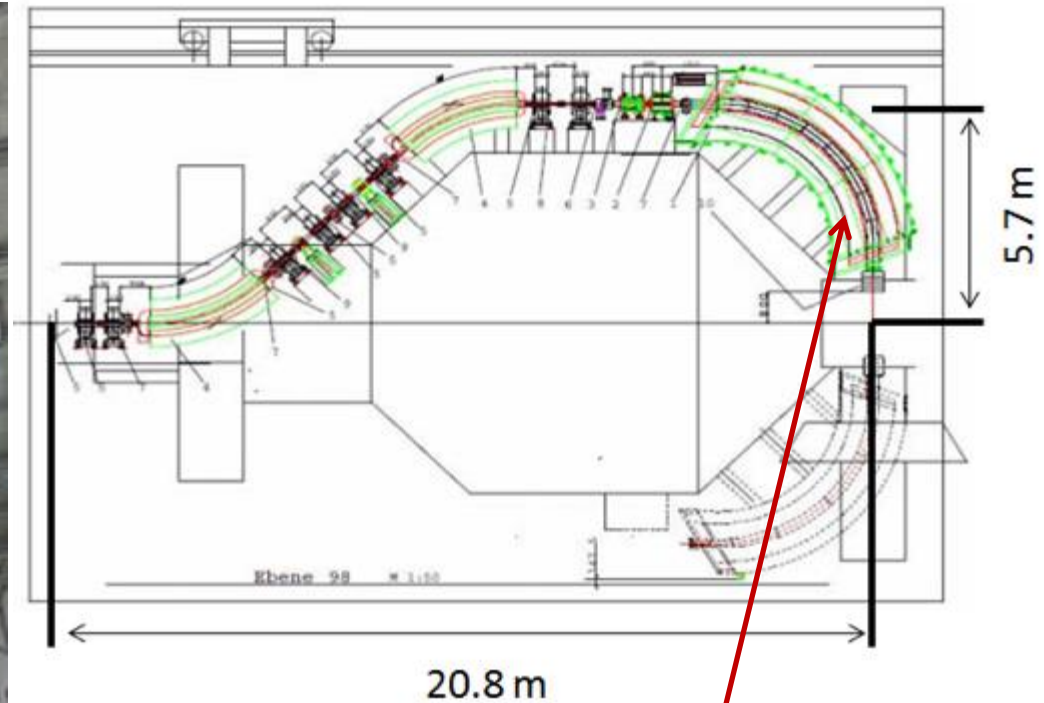
More recent developments

- New FFAG design
 - fixed RF frequency
 - very high beam currents
- Carbon therapy



**Fixed Field Alternating
Gradient accelerator**

Carbon therapy



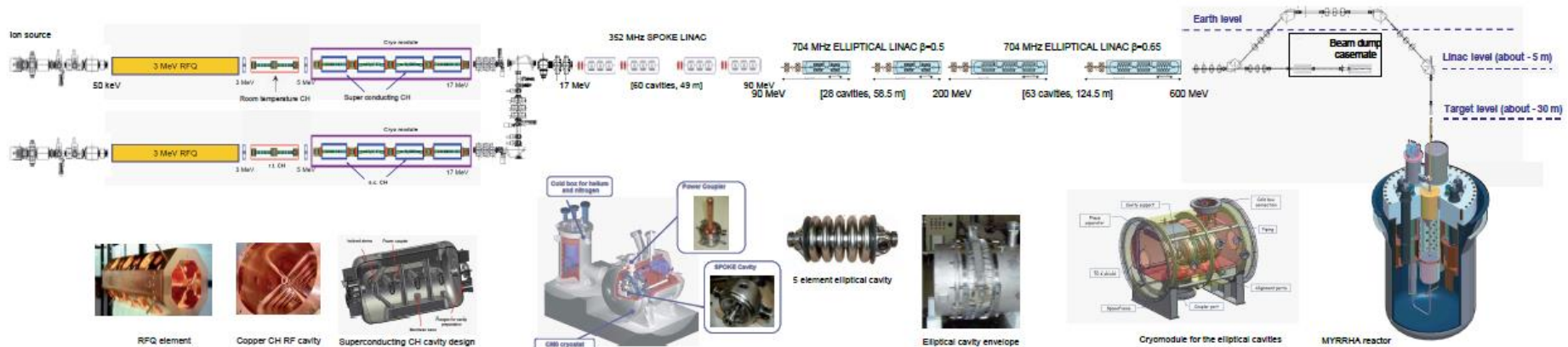
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2 tons

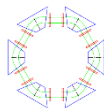
Others

- Radioisotope production
 - 10-30 MeV
 - 20mA: >20 times existing cyclotrons
- Accelerator Driven Systems (ADS)

MYRRHA project, Belgium



FFAG equivalent.



**Much less well developed, but
much cheaper to have
redundancy**

Conclusions

- Non-scaling FFAGs:
 - Unique form of accelerator
 - Combine features of cyclotrons and synchrotrons
 - More flexible than other circular accelerators
- World's first machine built in DL
- Being developed for:
 - particle physics: muon and proton acceleration
 - cancer therapy: with electrons (x-rays), protons, carbon ions, neutrons (BNCT)
 - energy generation: ADSR
- One of few places in accelerator R&D that UK has lead