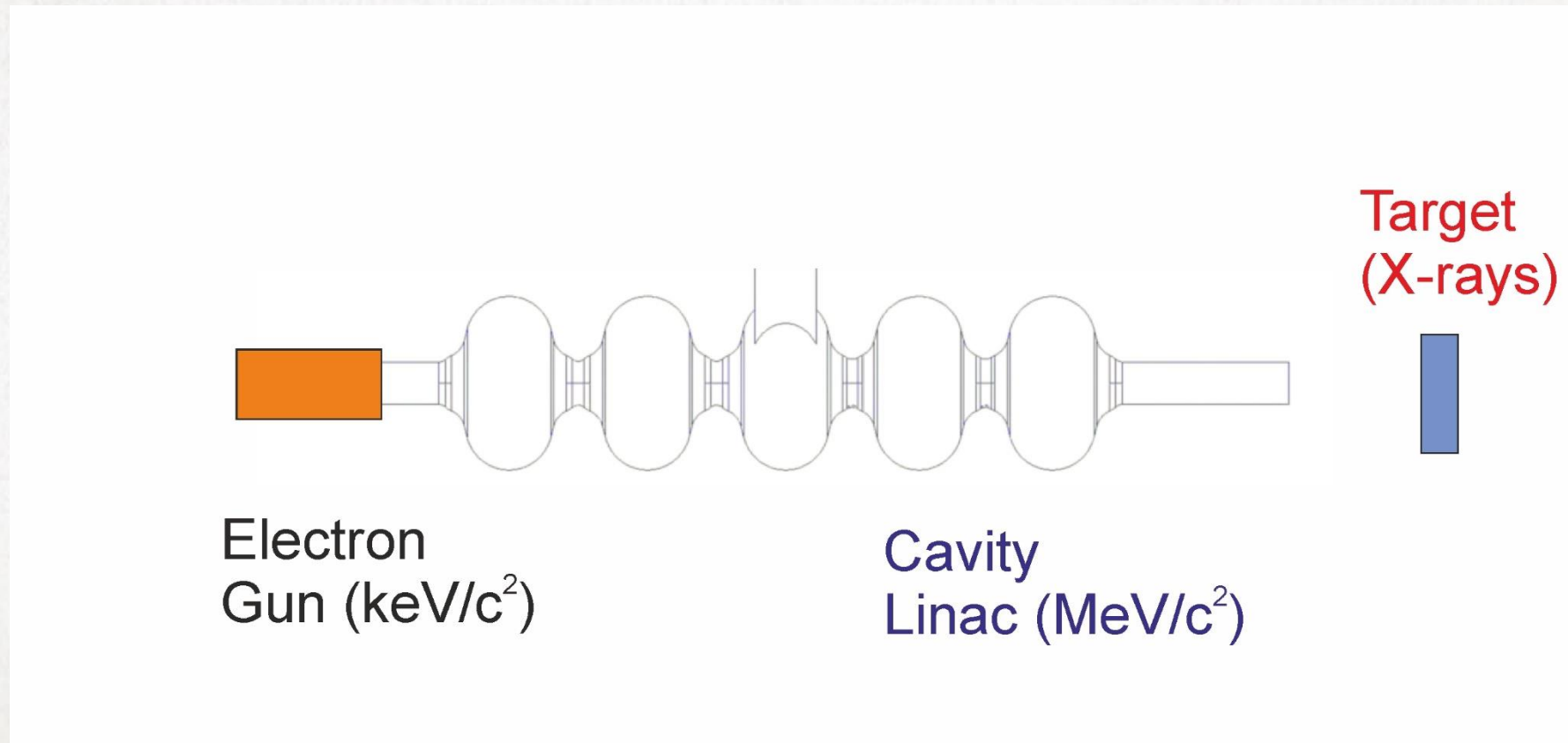


LINAC CAVITY SIMPLIFICATION

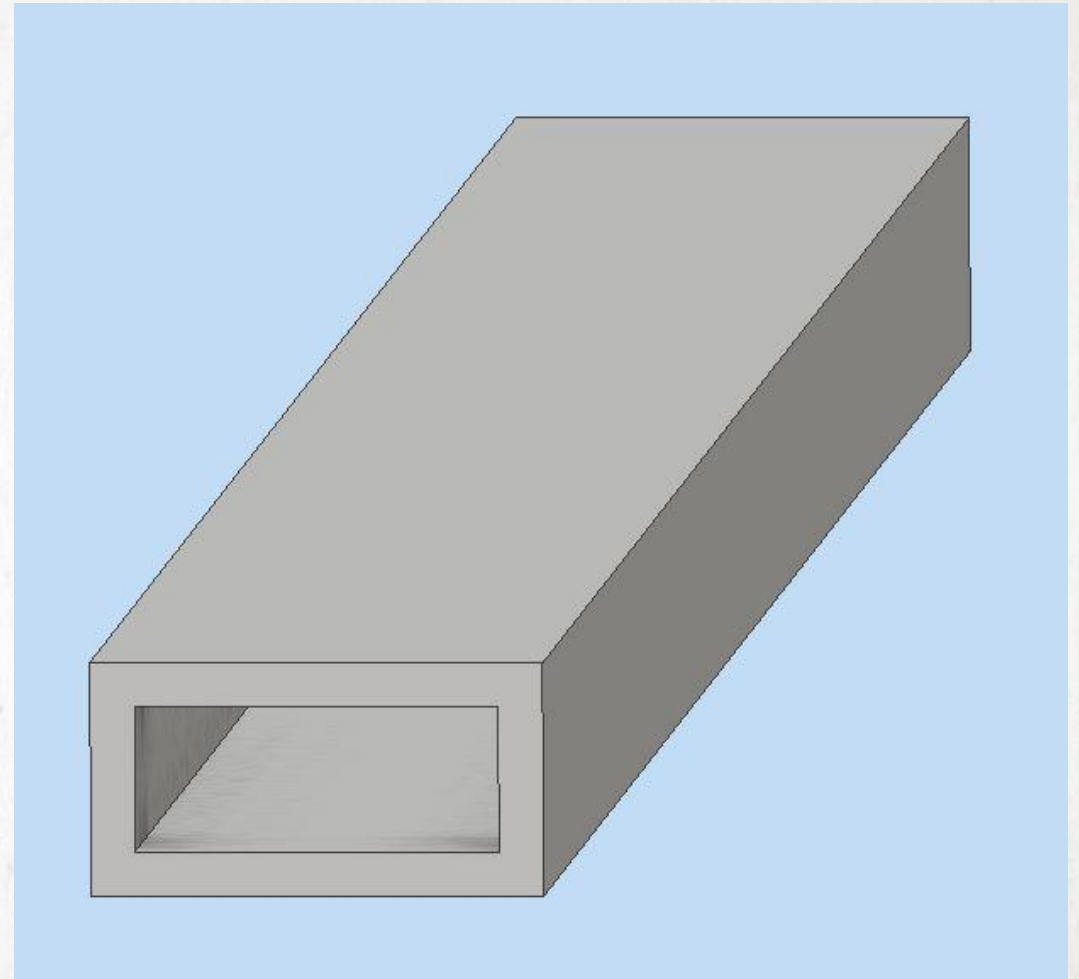
TOWARDS COST-EFFECTIVE ELECTRON BEAM ACCELERATION

WANT ELECTRONS TO GAIN ENERGY

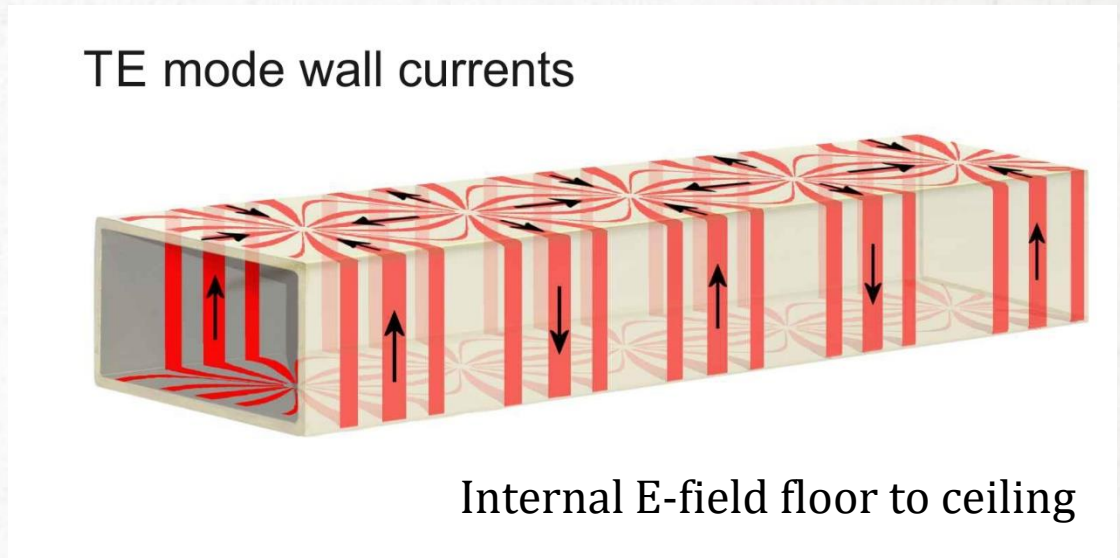
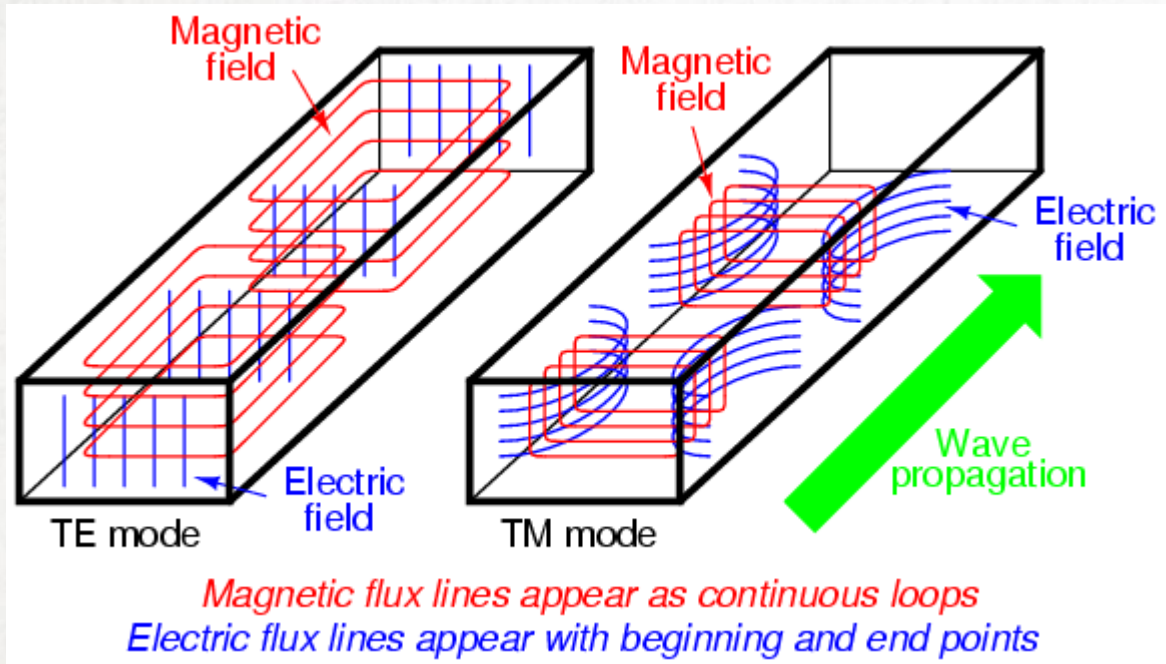


RF WAVEGUIDE BASICS

- Waveguide purpose
 - Confine electromagnetic waves
- General form for primitive guides
 - conducting walls formed into prism shape
 - e.g. box section
 - e.g. cylinder
- Effect of confinement
 - excludes TEM mode from propagating
 - [just as light is not TEM in focal plane]
 - Useful modes TM, TE
 - (TE not used for cavity)



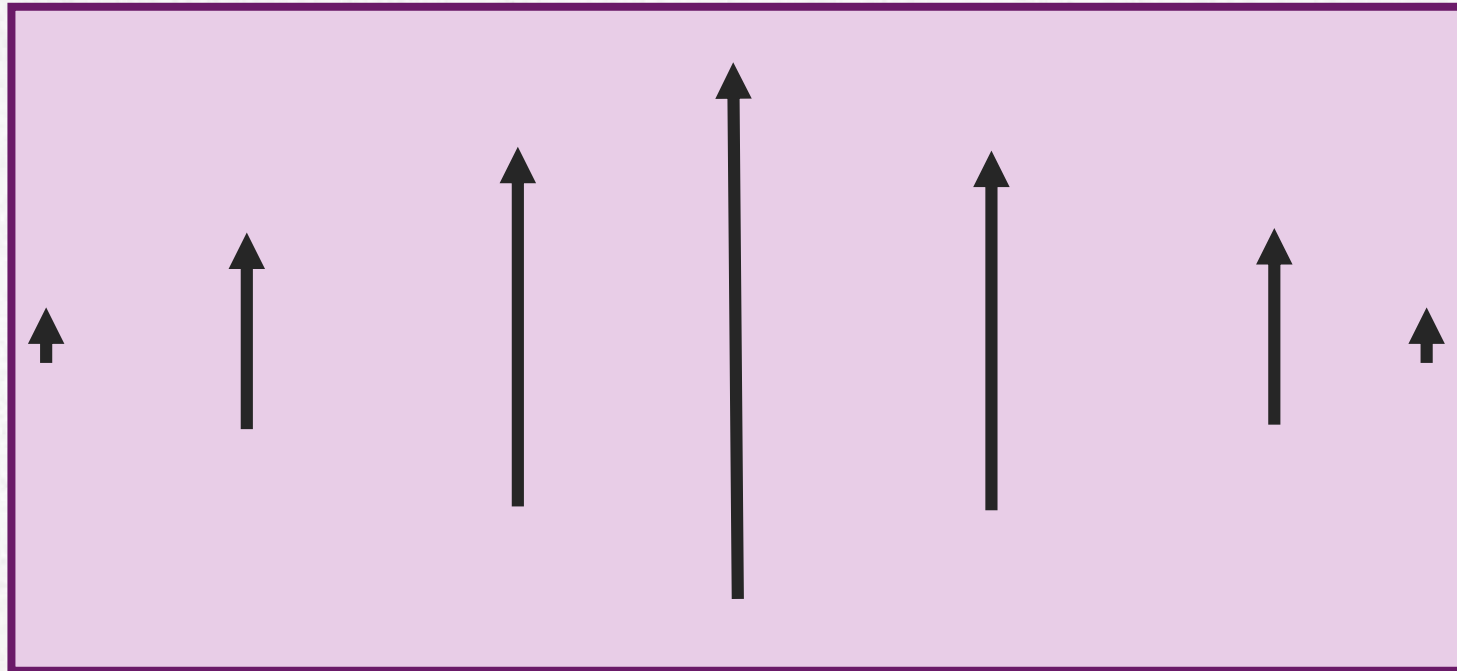
WAVEGUIDE FIELDS & CURRENTS



- Conventional currents positive
- Charge imbalance changes during RF cycle

E-FIELD PROFILE OF TE MODE (AT ONE INSTANT)

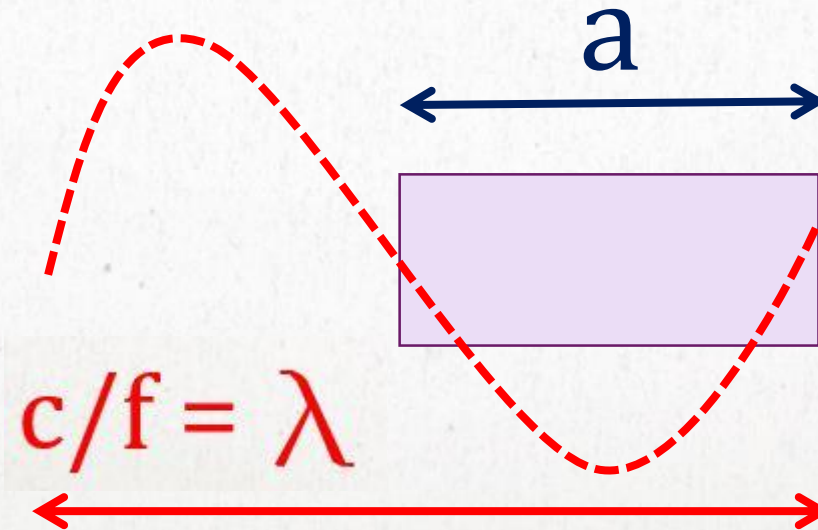
Negative charge on ceiling [centre line]



Positive charge on floor

LENGTH SCALE: TE MODE CUT-OFF FREQUENCY

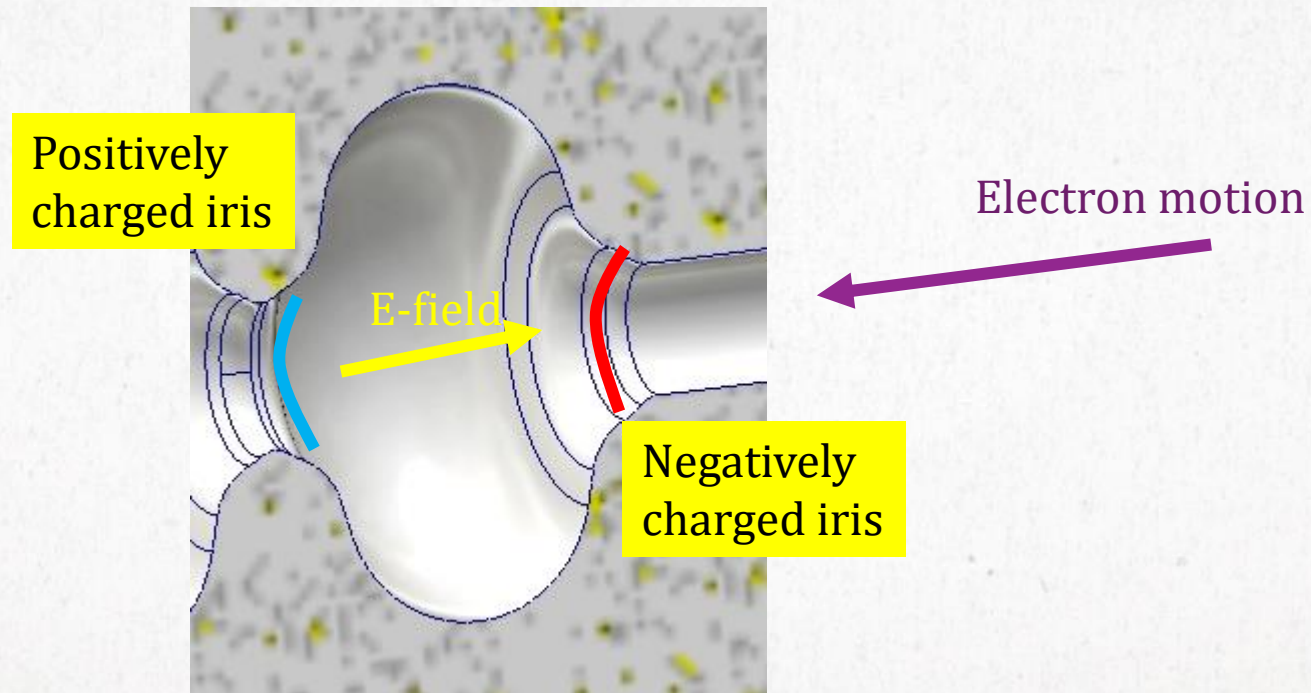
- At cut-off: One half wavelength spans waveguide width **a**
 - From side wall node
 - zero vertical E-field
 - E-field screened completely by current flowing up the wall
 - to opposite wall node
- Longer waves
 - lower frequencies
 - decay exponentially
 - along z : non-propagating



$$c/f = 2a$$

TM MODE - USED IN ACCELERATOR CAVITIES

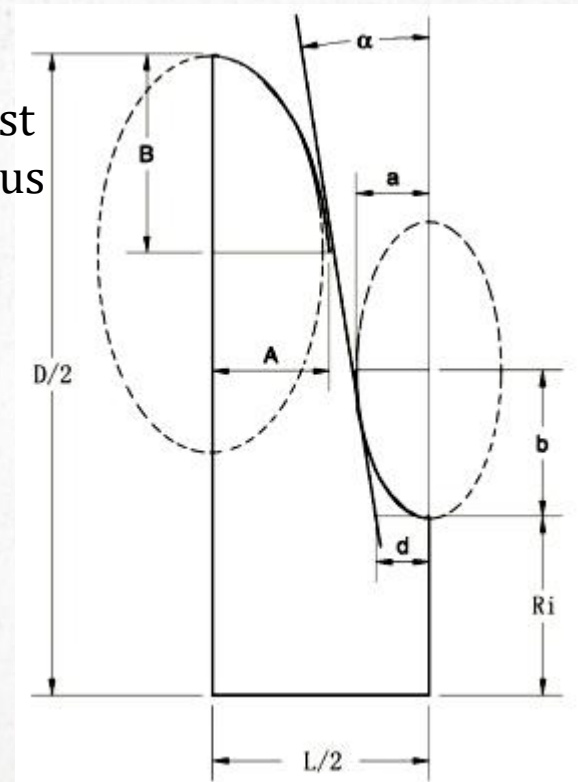
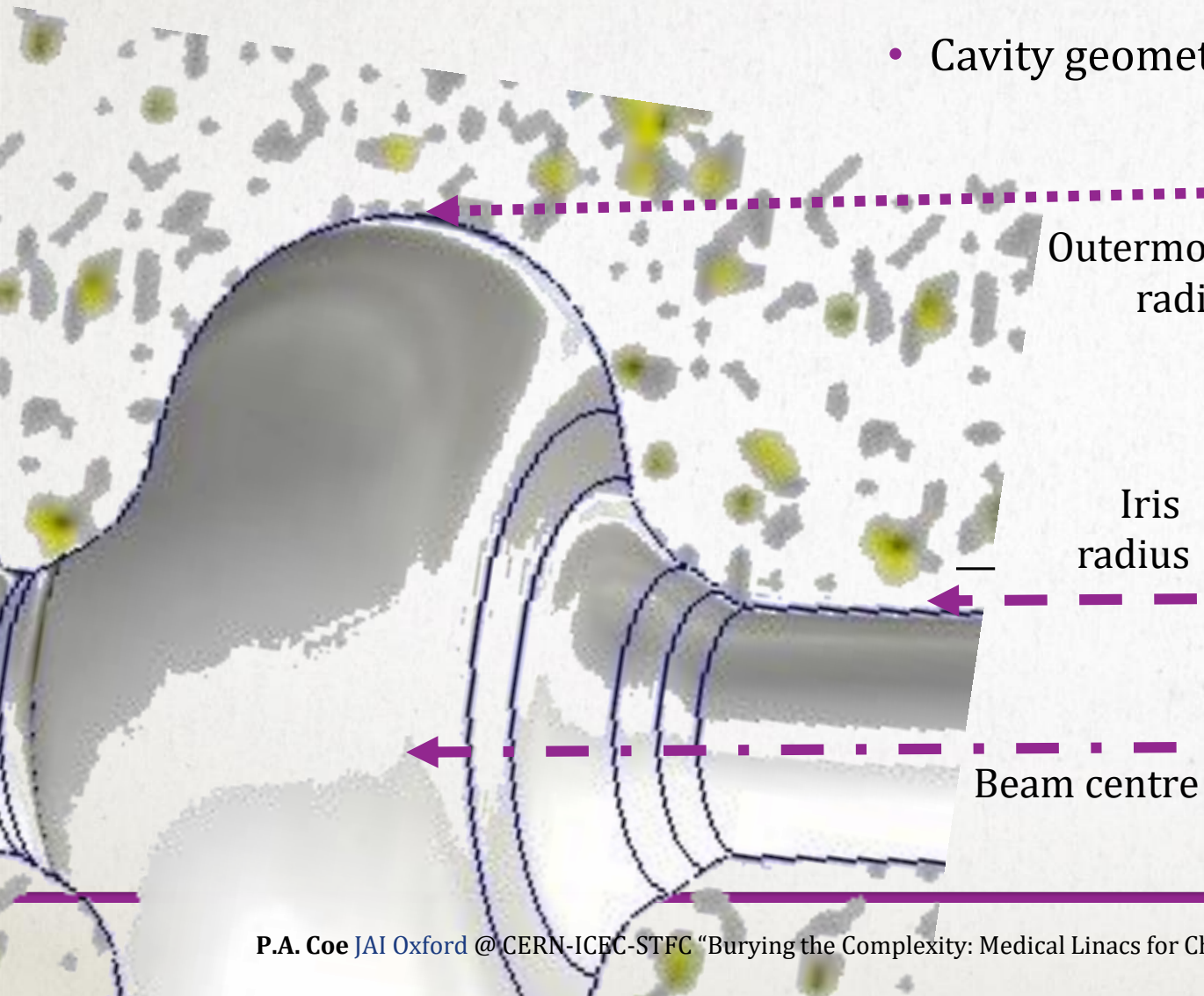
When accelerating electrons, currents flow along the walls in z directions, from iris to iris



When accelerating electrons, need e^- and E to be in opposite directions

ELLIPTICAL CAVITIES

- Cavity geometry constructed using reference ellipses

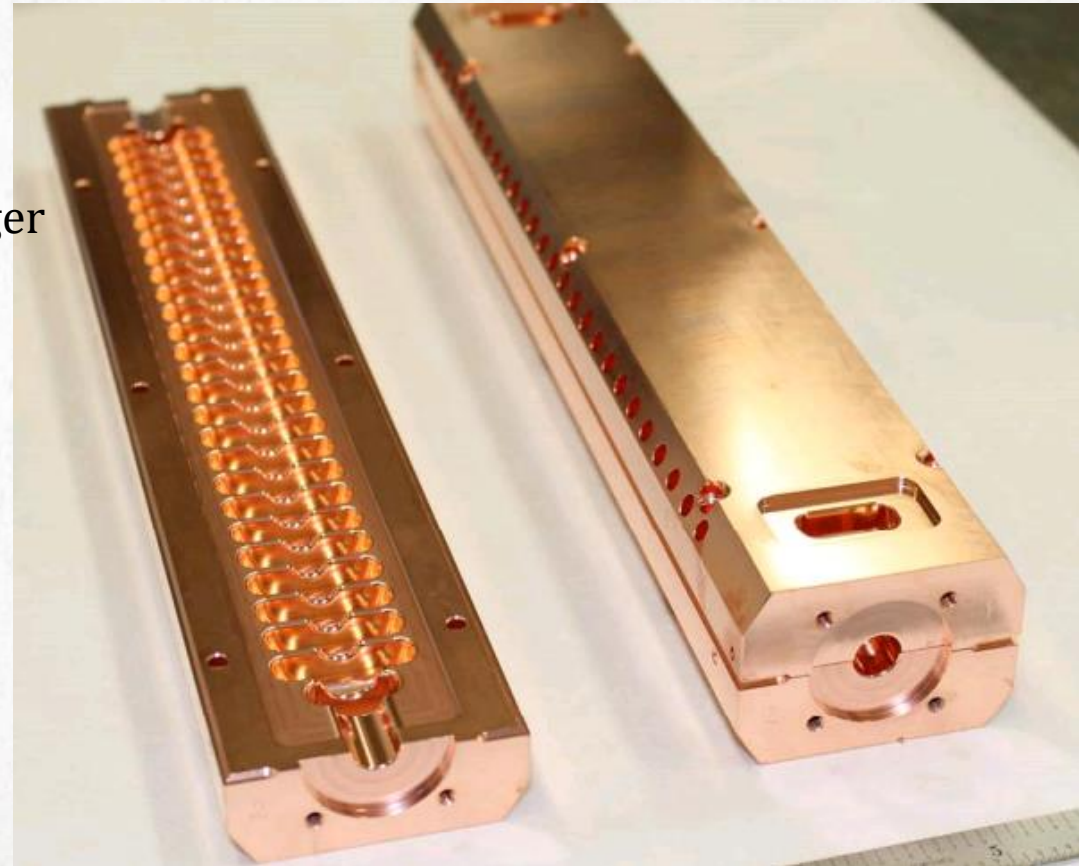


$$R = x_{01} \left[\frac{C}{\omega} \right]$$

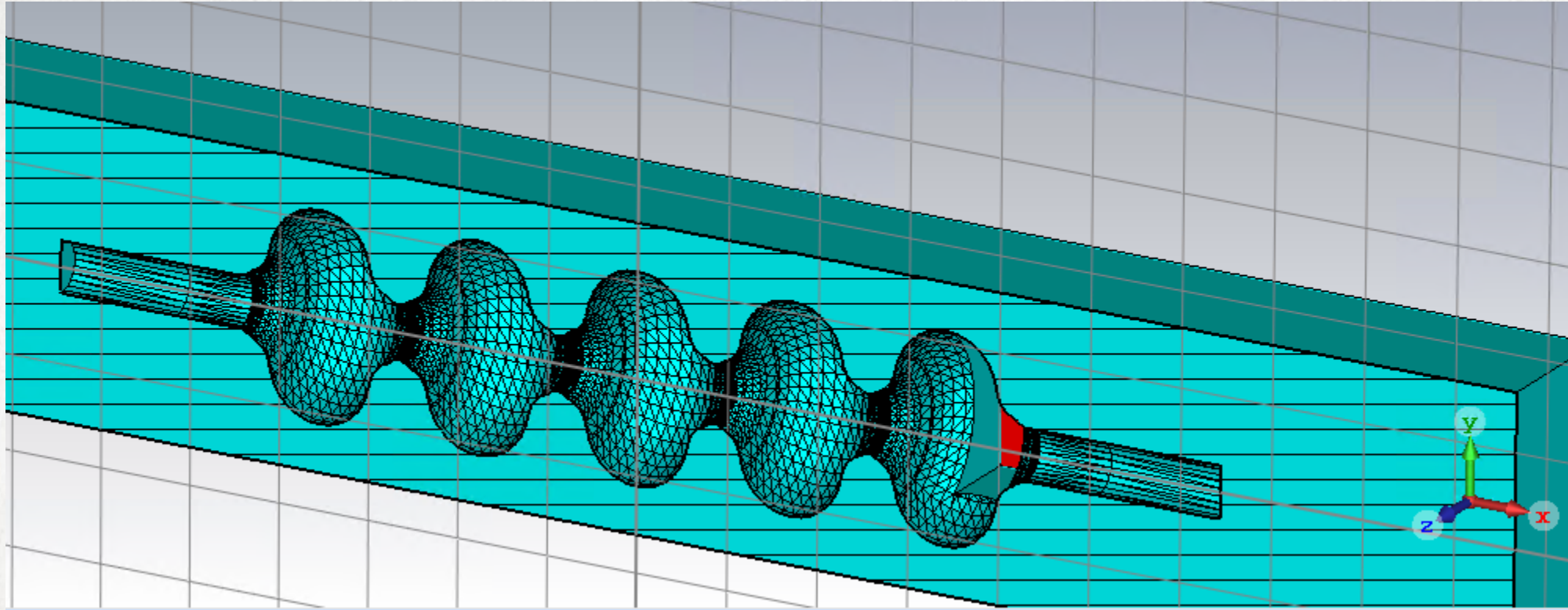
$$2.40483 = x_{01}$$

SPLIT CAVITY – BASIC “CLAM SHELL” HALVES

- Idea (right) implemented as CLIC prototype
 - Courtesy Walter Wuensch (CERN)
- First design prototype (9.3 GHz) slightly larger
 - Approx $\frac{1}{2}$ inch radius
 - Desired length ~few 100 mm



STUDYING CAVITY RF PROPAGATION - CST



- Using simulation tool CST to model E-field, H-field in designs
- Will be taking up CERN offer of cavity design training week

RADIO FREQUENCY SOURCES FOR ACCELERATION

- Aim to use commercially available RF power sources
 - First examples based on 9.3 GHz
- Simple metallic cavity design
 - two halves joined like clamshells
 - aluminium alloy
 - readily machinable
 - good conductor of electricity (used in HV cables)
 - good thermal conductor
 - cheap
 - lightweight 2.7 x water density (vs ~9 for copper)



Electron Devices

**L6145
X-Band
Klystron Amplifier**

The L6145 is a fixed-tuned, cathode-pulsed X-band klystron amplifier for use in high energy linear accelerator systems.

Peak output power exceeds 5.0 megawatts at 0.4% duty; average power capability is 20 kilowatts.
DS61450313



Performance

Frequency	9300 MHz
Peak Output Power	5.0 MW min
Beam Voltage	135 kV max
Beam Current	86 A max
Drive Power	50 W max
Duty	0.4 % RF
RF Pulse Width	3.2 μs typical
Beam Pulse Width	4.0 μs typical
Heater Voltage	7.0 V _{rms} or Vdc
Heater Current	21 A _{rms} or Adc
Ion Pump Voltage	3.0 kV min
Solenoid Voltage	130 Vdc max
Solenoid Current	35±1 Adc
Bucking Coil Current	1.5 Adc max

Operational Requirements

Coolant, Water	
Inlet Temperature	35±15 °C
Body-Collector Flow Rate	12 GPM duty dependent min
Solenoid Flow Rate	3.0 GPM min
Waveguide Pressurization	SF ₆ or Vacuum
Waveguide Pressure	35 PSIG max

Mechanical Characteristics

Physical Dimensions	29.1 in. L x 10.4 in. W x 14.2 in. H
Weight	91 lb.
Focusing Solenoid	per L-3 P/N 0490453
Focusing Solenoid Weight	360 lb.
Mounting Position	Vertical, Collector up
RF Input Connector	Coaxial, type-N female
RF Output Waveguide	WR-112

FORTHCOMING WORK

- Taking up offer of training in CST & Accelerator design approaches at CERN
- Work on preliminary “clam shell” cavity
 - Design (mechanical)
 - Study (simulate RF)
 - Make (Cut metal, assemble)
 - Measure (Q factor)
- Base assumption is RF in 6 GHz to 12 GHz (C or X band)
 - Starting by looking at 9.3 GHz

