

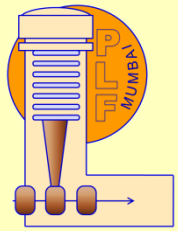


A Glimpse into Development of the Heavy-Ion Superconducting LINAC Booster at TIFR

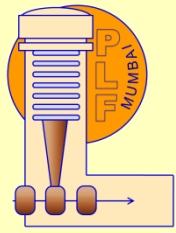
4th Professor Manoj Kumar Pal Memorial Lecture, SINP-AA

R. G. Pillay,

retired Senior Professor, TIFR & ex-Visiting Professor, IIT Ropar.

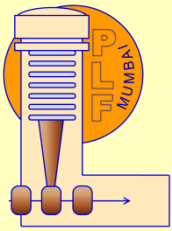


Introduction



Brief history of accelerators

- 1919** **Rutherford** gets the first nuclear reactions using natural alpha rays (from radio activity) of few MeV.
« He notes already that he will need many MeV to study the atomic nucleus »
- 1932** **Cockcroft & Walton** build a 700 KV electrostatic generator and break Lithium nucleus with 400 KeV protons.
(Nobel Price in 1951)
- 1924** **Ising** proposes the acceleration using a variable electric field between drift tubes (the father of the LINAC).
- 1928** **Wideroe** uses **Ising** principle with an RF generator, 1MHz, 25 kV and accelerate potassium ions up to 50 keV.
- 1929** **Lawrence** driven by **Wideroe** & **Ising** ideas invents the cyclotron.
Van de-Graff demonstrates 80kV high voltage generator, using charging belts.
- 1931** **Livingston** demonstrates the cyclotron principle by accelerating hydrogen ions up to 80 KeV.



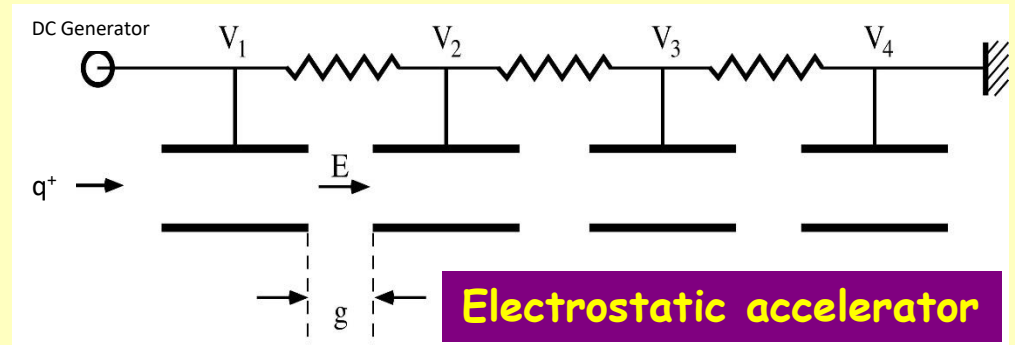
Methods of Acceleration of a Charged Particle

Force = charge x Electric Field

1_ Electrostatic Field

Energy gain : $W = n \cdot e(V_1 - V_4)$

limitation : $V_{\text{generator}} = \sum V_i$



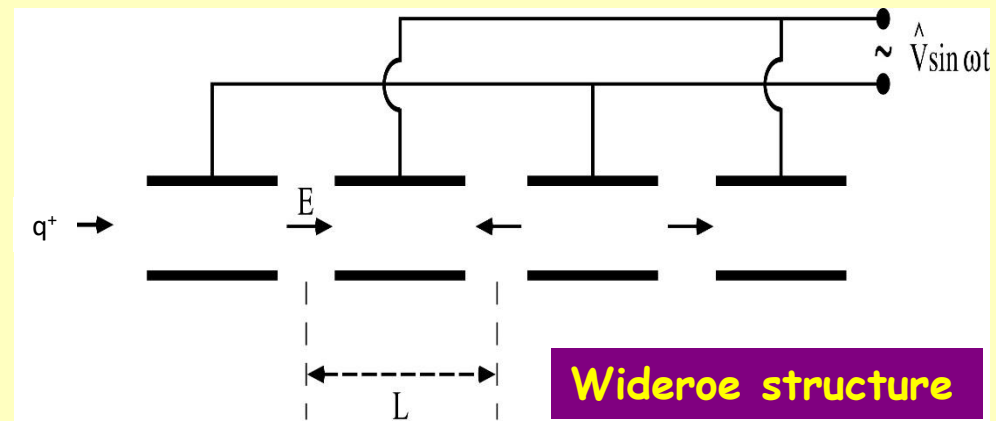
2_ Radio-frequency Field

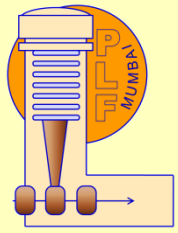
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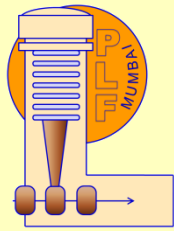
T = RF period

alternatively $L = v \frac{T}{2} = \beta \frac{\lambda_0}{2}$





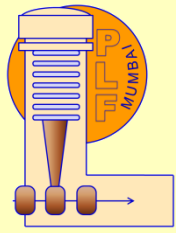
Early Accelerators in India



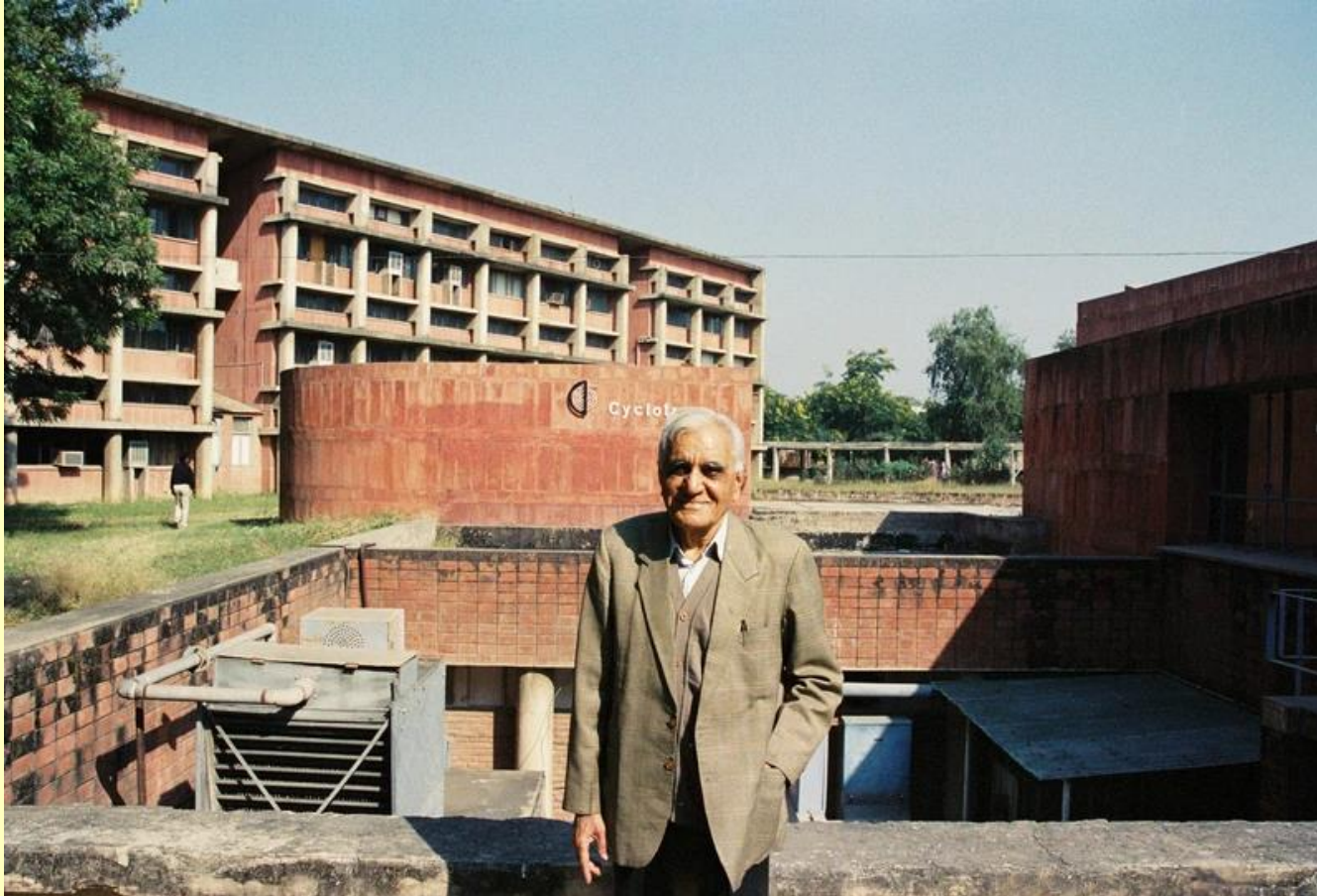
Cyclotron at SINP



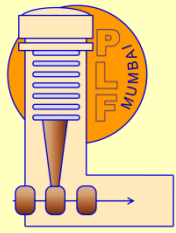
Professor Meghnad Saha
Cyclotron from Lawrence Berkeley Lab
Support systems rebuilt at SINP



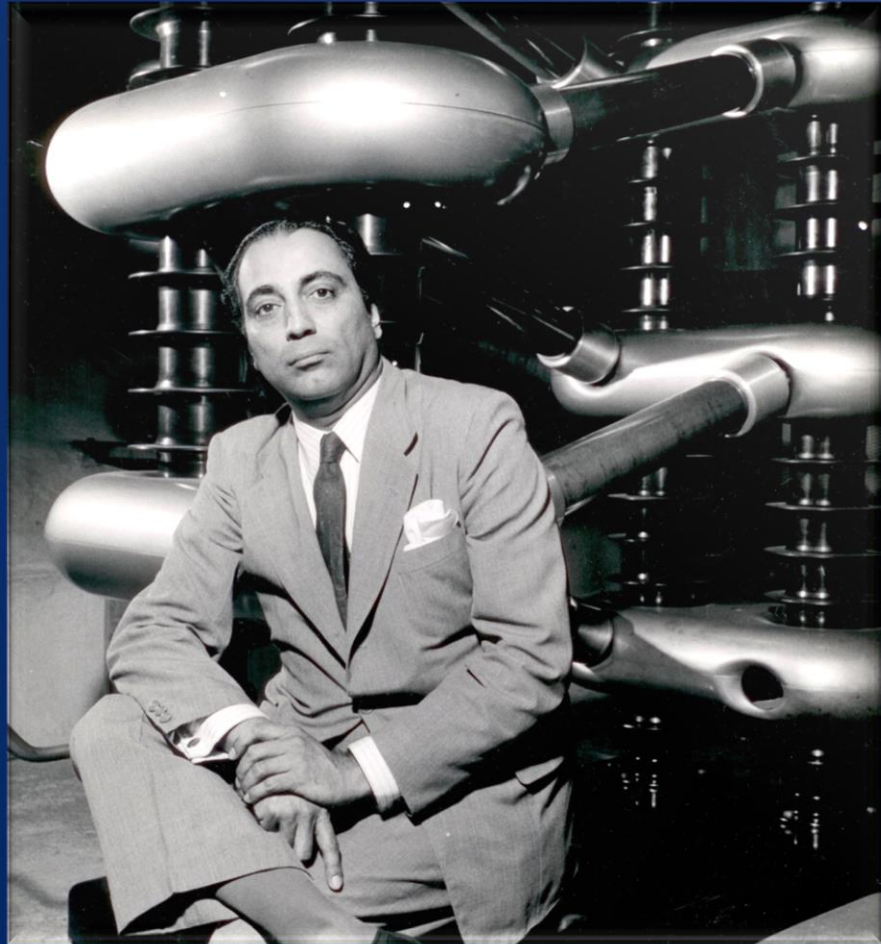
Cyclotron at PU



Professor Harnam Singh Hans
Cyclotron from University of Rochester, New York
Support systems rebuilt at PU

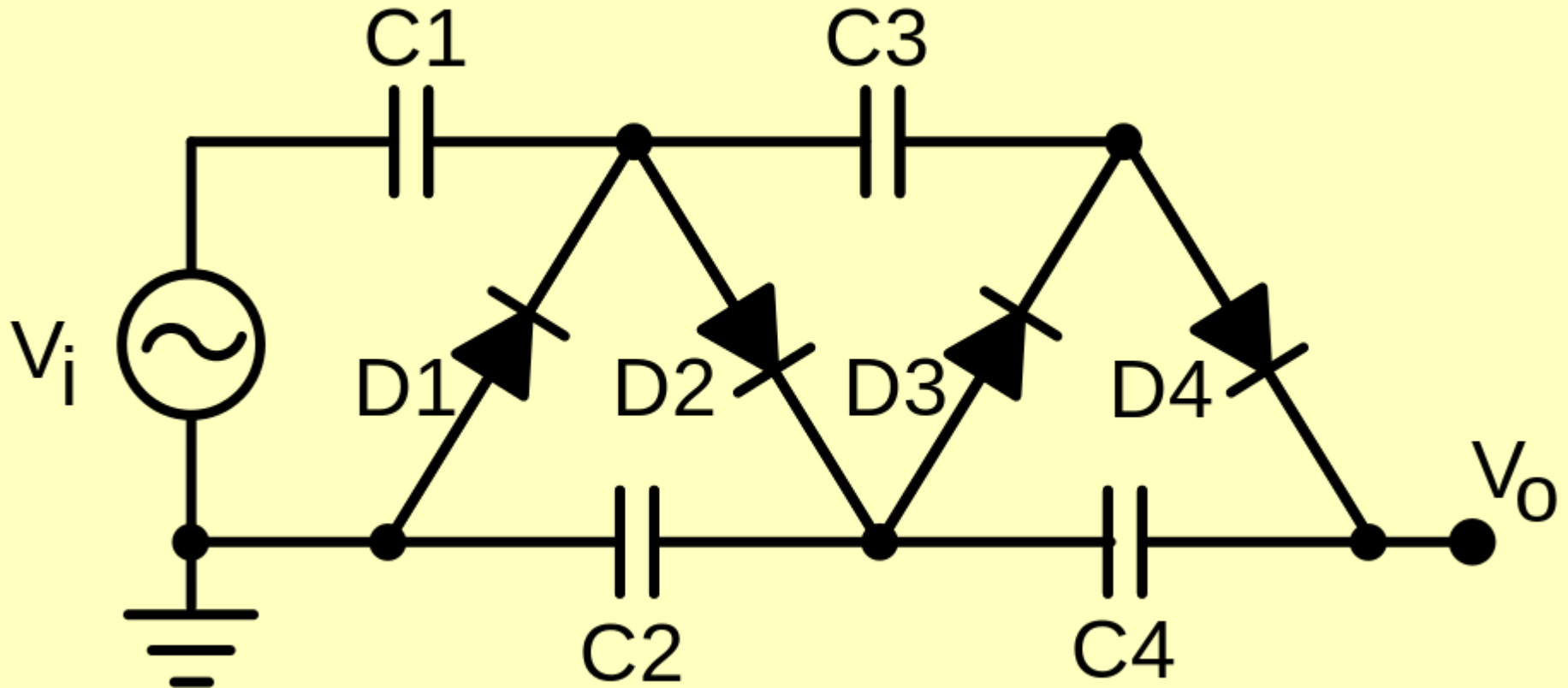
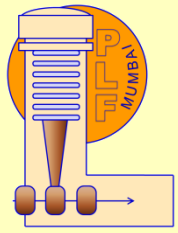


1MV Cascade Generator at TIFR 1953-54

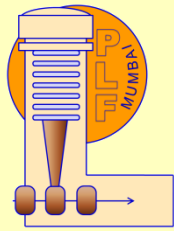


Cockcroft-Walton Voltage Multiplier Stack

first truly-high Voltage technology



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1MV Cascade Generator at TIFR 1953-54

Homi Bhabha (Director TIFR & Chairman AEC):

Accelerate 1 MeV protons to be used as a neutron generator ($p + \text{Li}$ or $p + \text{Be}$ reactions).

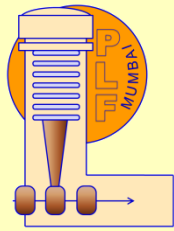
Tall & thick cascade Hall (~1 m radiation shielding).

Accelerator installed and operational, well before rest of campus was ready and inaugurated.

Part of a Grand Vision:

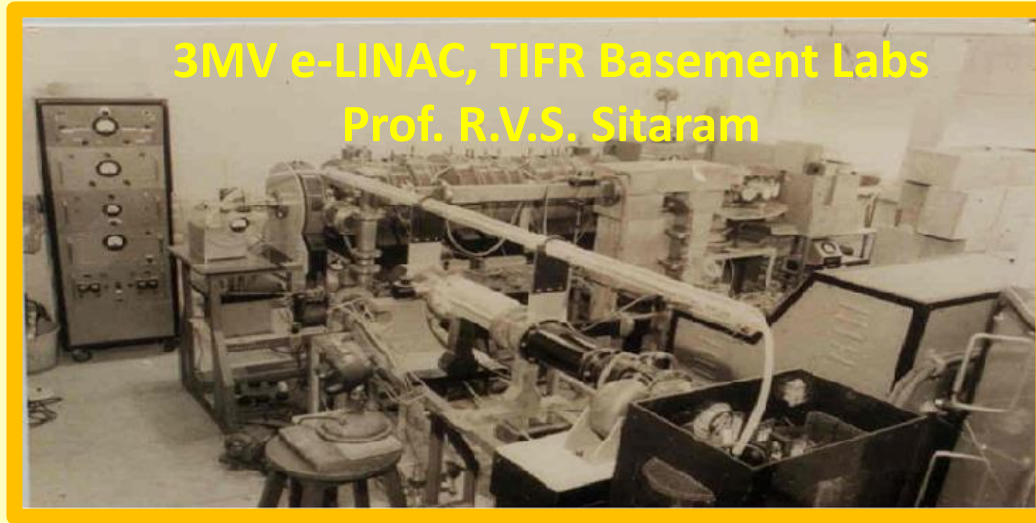
Setup the Variable Energy Cyclotron (project started in late 60's & early 70's).

Setup the Heavy-ion Accelerator (project started in late 70's & early 80's).



e-LINAC development at TIFR

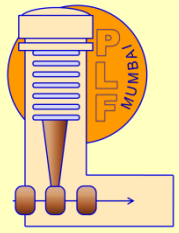
Special Microwave Products Unit (setup in 70's)



mid 80's: moved as SAMEER to Department of Electronics, main campus inside IIT Mumbai.

Built generations of 3 to 6 MeV and dual energy 6/9 MeV e-LINACS for radiotherapy & radiography.

Industrial e-LINAC at VSSC Trivandrum (in 90s) & Medical e-LINAC at PGI Chandigarh.



Pelletron

Medium Energy Heavy Ion Accelerator MEHIA Project

14 MV Pelletron + SC-Booster (Indigenous Development)

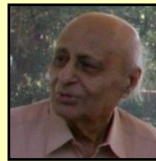


Prof. R. P. Sharma



Prof. H.G. Devare

Dr. M.K. Mehta



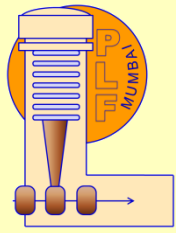
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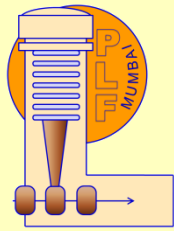
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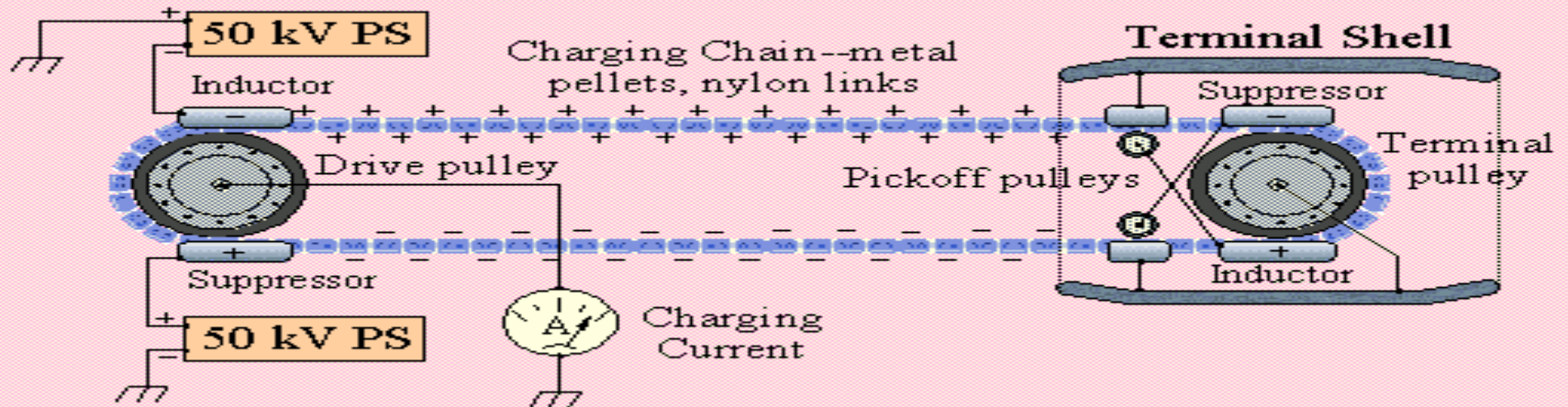
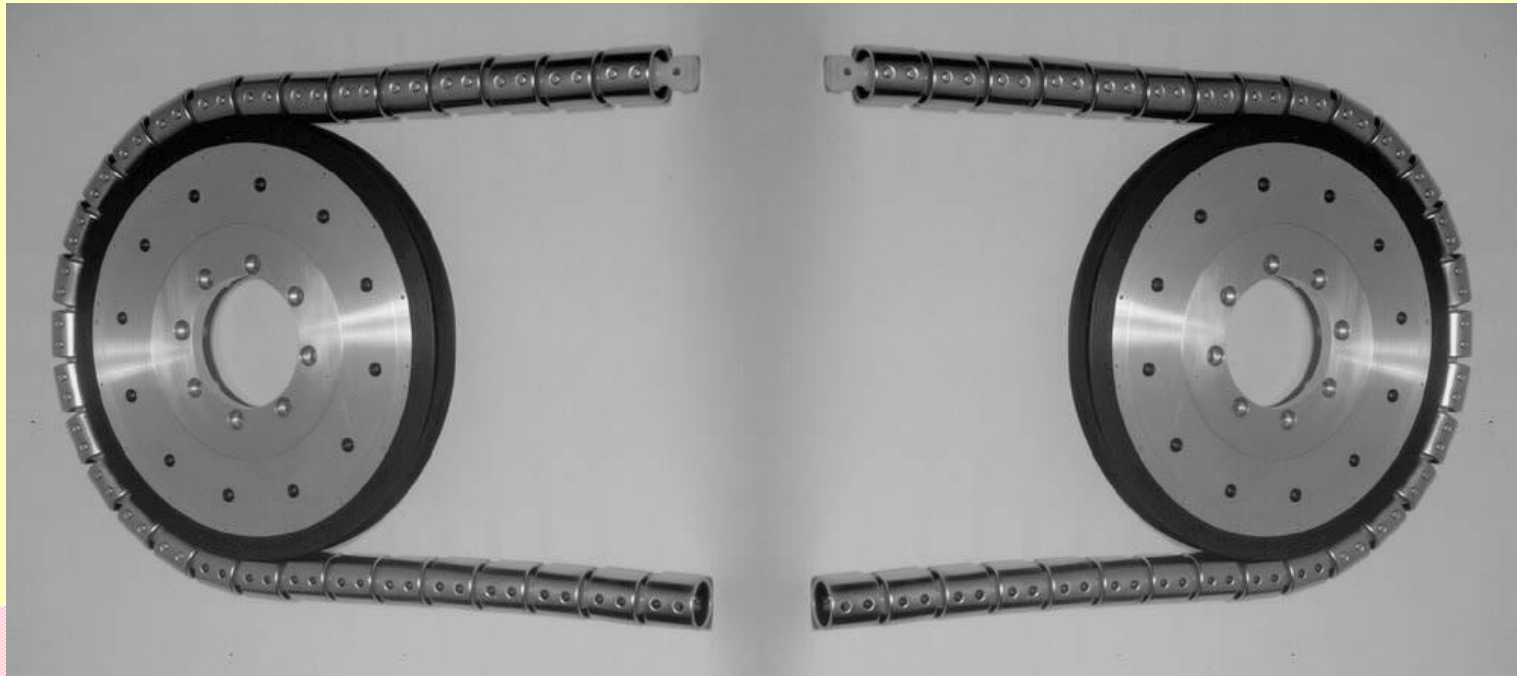
Technological breakthrough in High Voltage generation by Prof. Raymond G. Herb, U. Wisconsin, Madison, USA.

**Replaced rubber charging belt in the Van DeGraff design, by a chain of metal beads on a nylon string.
>10 MV became feasible with very high currents.
Pelletron optimum design was ~14 MV.**

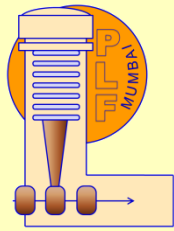
Pelletron project approved and commenced in late 70's early 80's.



Pelletron Charging Principle

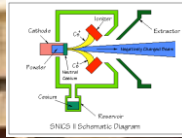


Next Generation Van DeGraff Generator



BARC – TIFR Heavy Ion Accelerator Facility

14 MV tandem + LINAC



Negative Ion Source

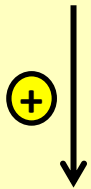
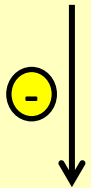
Beams
H, He, Li, ..., C, O, F, ...,
Ti, Fe, Ni, ..., Ag, Sn, I

Accelerating Tank

Stripper foil

Bending Magnets

Superconducting LINAC



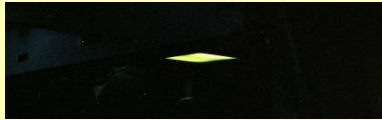
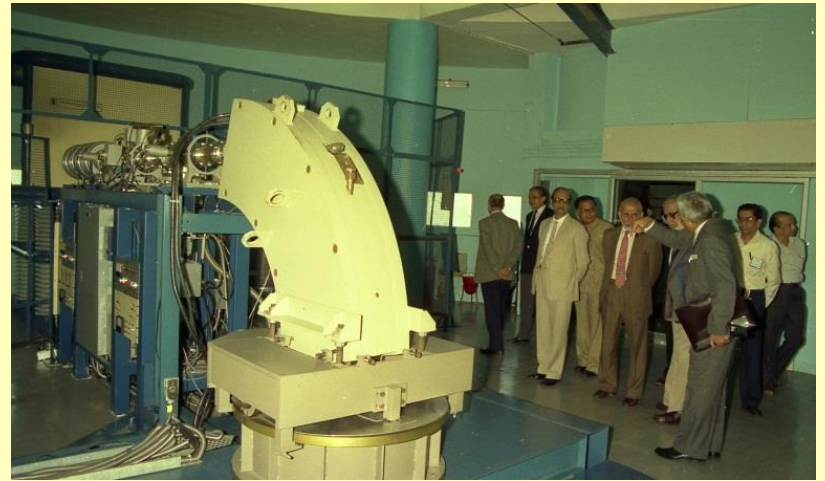
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INAUGURATION of the PELLETRON by Prof .M.G.K.MENON

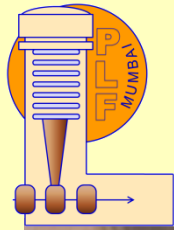
on December 30, 1988.

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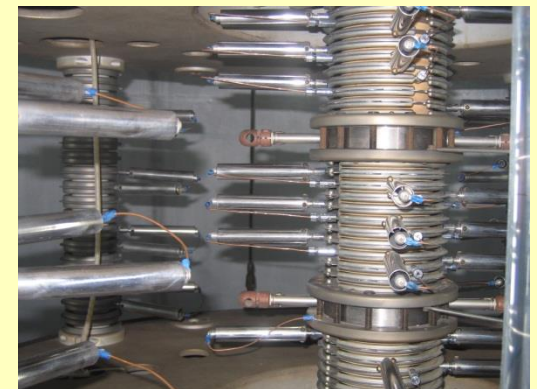


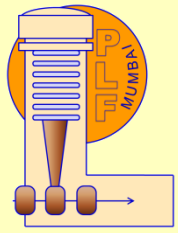
Pelletron (operational since Dec '88)



**1 MV Sections
New Accelerator Tubes
Divider Resistor Chain**

**14 MV Tandem Accelerator
6-7 Atm. of SF₆ in Tank**





Super Conducting LINAC Booster

Super Conducting Heavy Ion Booster

Prof. H.G. Devare, Prof. R.P. Sharma
(TIFR)

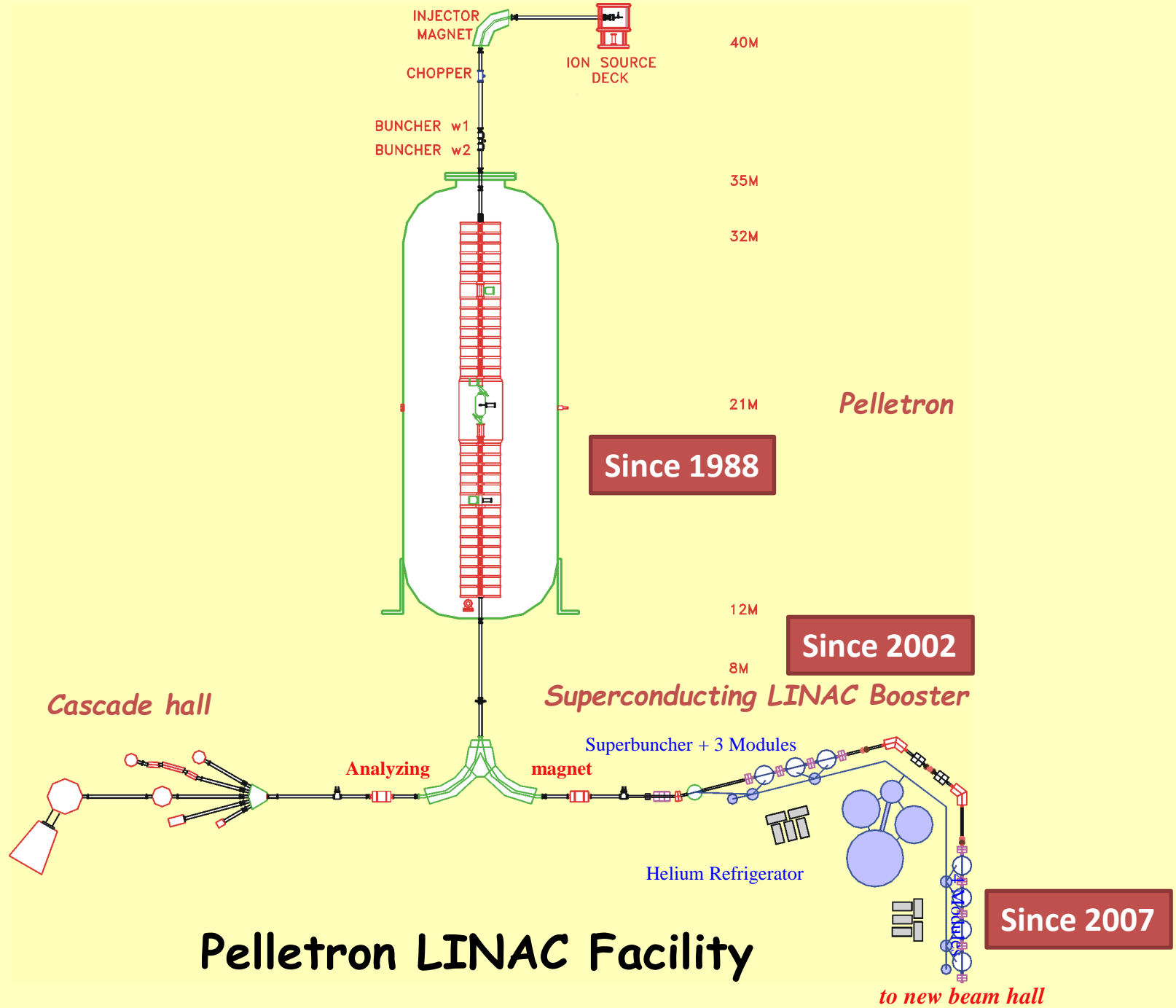
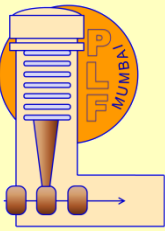
Dr. V.S. Ramamurthy, Dr. S.S. Kapoor
(BARC)

TIFR

(late) M.B. Kurup, R.G. Pillay
Maneesh Pandey (M.Tech-Cryogenics) / ...
Lalit V. Kamble (Lab Assistant) & ...
Electronics & Mechanical Eng. (Scientific Assistants) & ...
DNAP, CWK, TSR

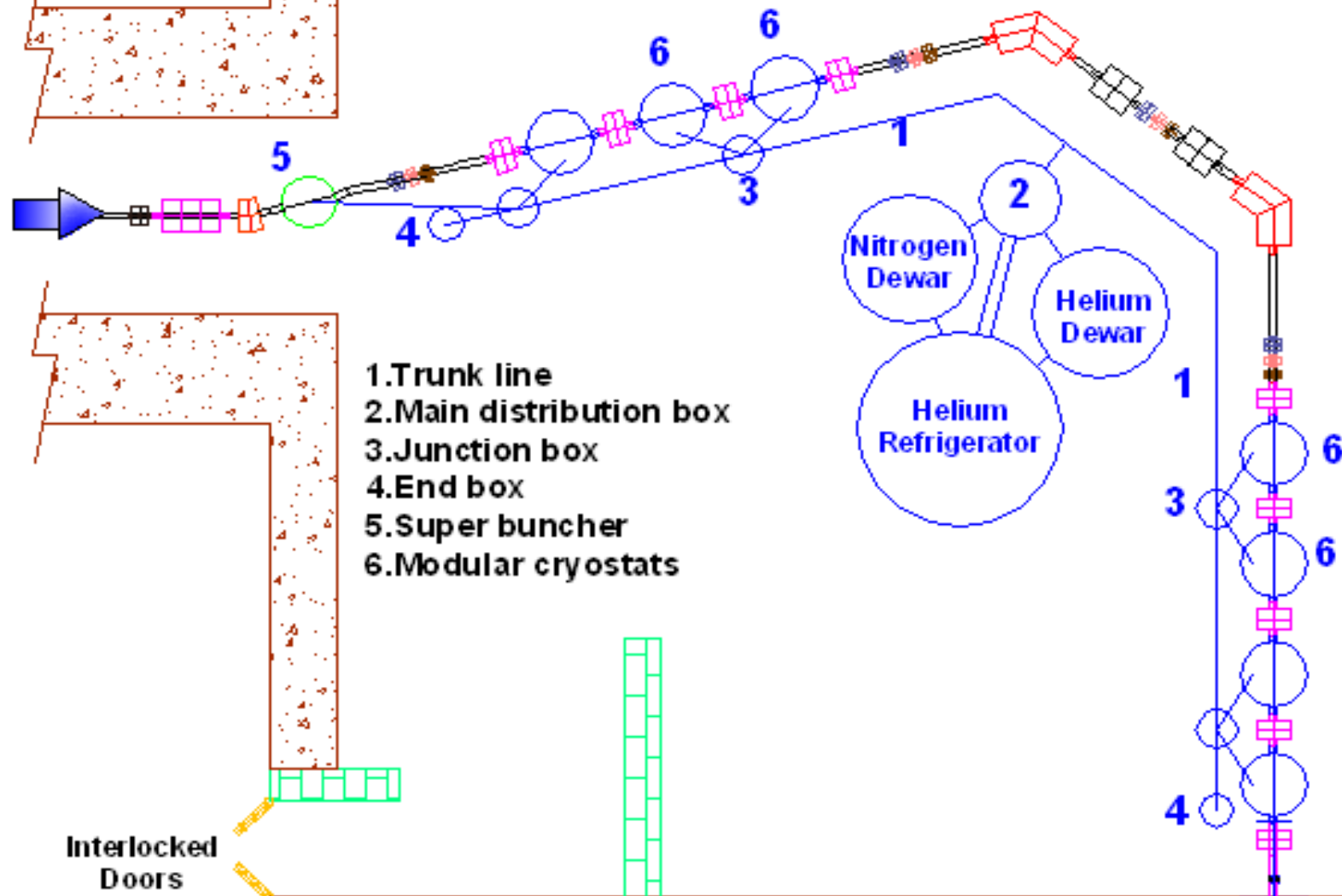
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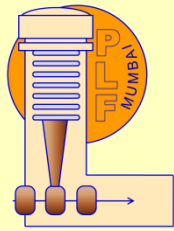
B. Srinivasan (NPD), Sudheer Singh (NPD), Gopal Joshi (ED)
Pramod V. Bhagwat (Pelletron-NPD), NPD, ED, TPD, CWK



Pelletron LINAC Facility

HI SC-LINAC Booster





Phase Angle Synchronization

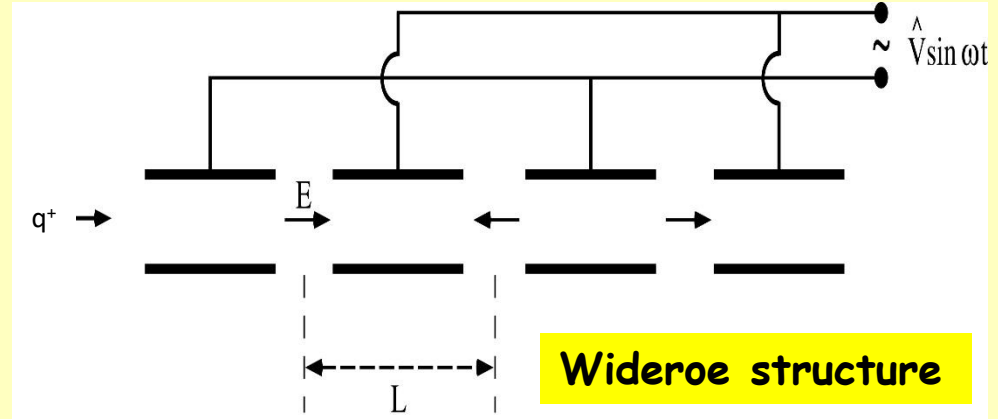
Radio-frequency Field

Synchronisation $\rightarrow L = vT/2$

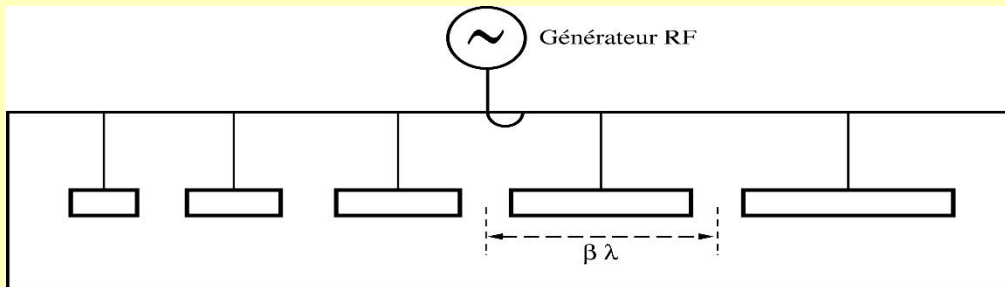
v = particle velocity

T = RF period

$$L = v \frac{T}{2} = \beta \frac{\lambda_0}{2}$$

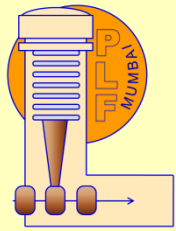


Beam Bunches Surf Riding



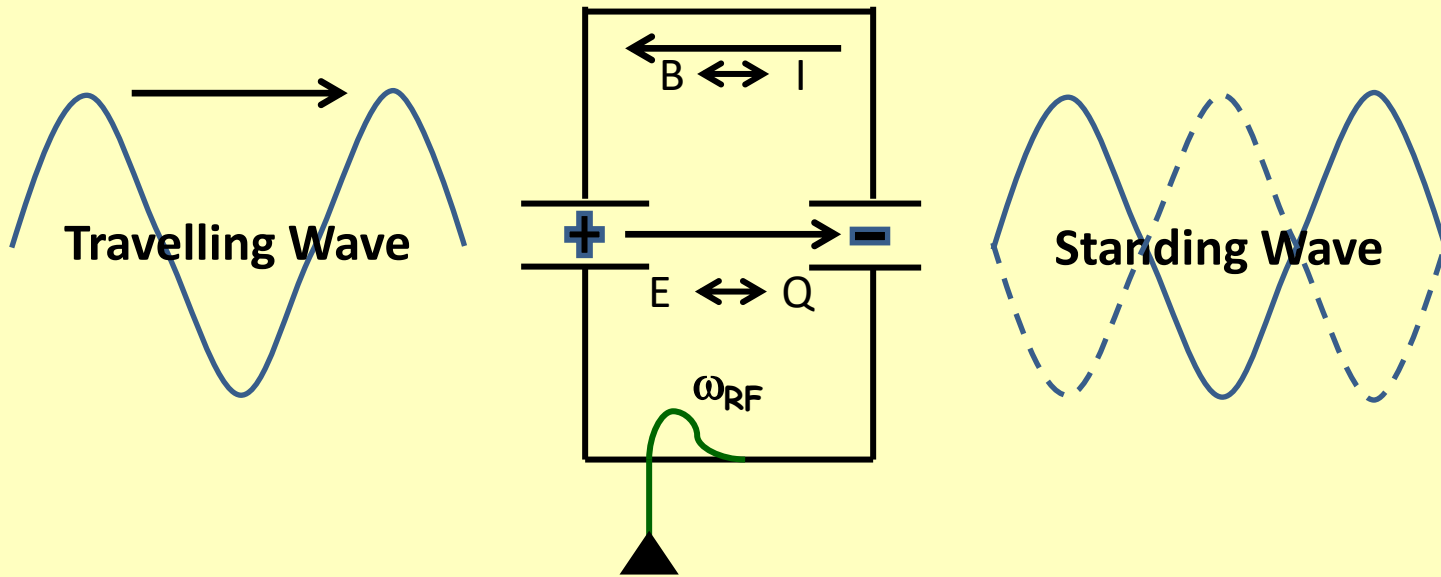
π Mode $L = \beta \lambda / 2$

ALVAREZ structure, ions with specific m/q



Resonant Cavities

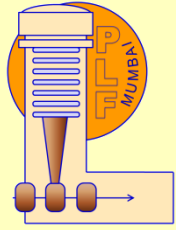
Trap Electromagnetic Wave inside an enclosed Volume



The electromagnetic wave is constrained in the cavity

Sequence of such independent cavities make an accelerator

Losses due to resistive heating can be minimised by making the walls superconducting



Advantage of Superconductivity in Accelerators

Quality factor ; $Q = \omega \tau (= \frac{f}{\Delta f})$

Swing (Q~10), Guitar String (Q~100)

QWR ; $f = 150 \text{ MHz}$; $V(\text{acceleration}) \sim 0.5 \text{ MV/q}$

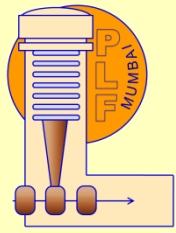
$Q(\text{Cu}, 300\text{K}) \sim 10^4$; $P \sim 50 \text{ kW}$

$Q(\text{Pb}, 4.2\text{K}) \sim 10^8$; $P \sim 5.0 \text{ W}$

$Q(\text{Nb}, 7.2\text{K}) \sim 10^9$; $P \sim 0.5 \text{ W}$

Cost of cooling 4.2K:300K $\sim 1 : 500-1000$

Superconducting LINAC smaller & efficient



RF Superconductivity

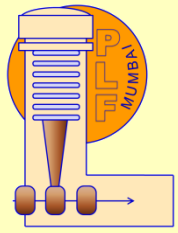
Room Temperature	300°K
Liquid Nitrogen	77°K
Liquid Hydrogen	20°K
Liquid Helium	4°K

Superconductors (Pb 7.2K, Nb 9.2K)

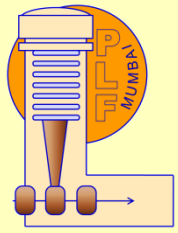
Surface Resistance $R_S = 0$ (DC)

R_S (Nb @4.2K) ~ 10 n Ω (RF)

R_S (Cu @300K) ~ 10 m Ω (RF)

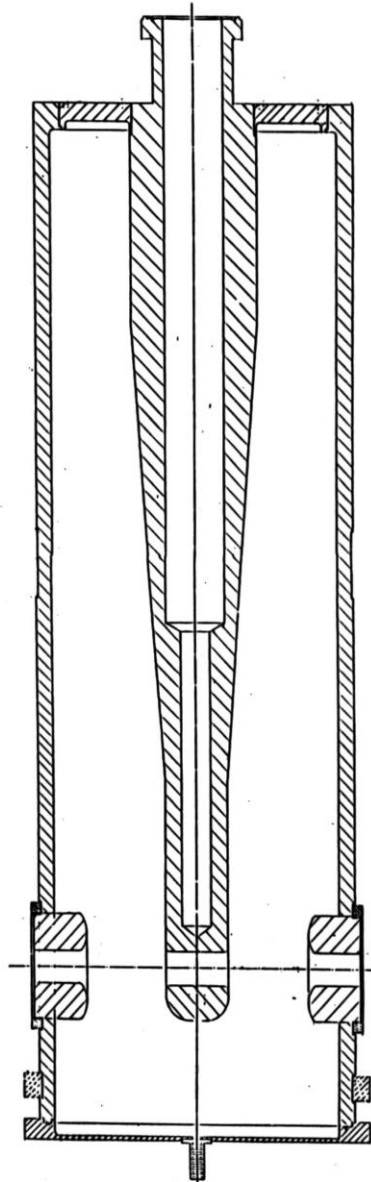
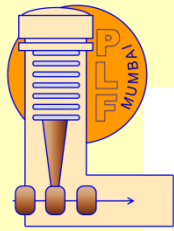


Development Activities Engineering & Technology



Cavities

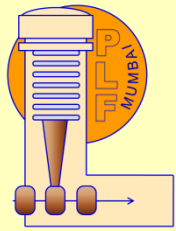
- Accelerating Cavities (TIFR, NPD, CDM, Aarti Eng., SAMEER),
- Pb Plating (TIFR, NPD),
- Repair manufacturing faults in Cavity (TIFR),
- Cavity accessories: RF couplers, fine tuners (TIFR, CWK).



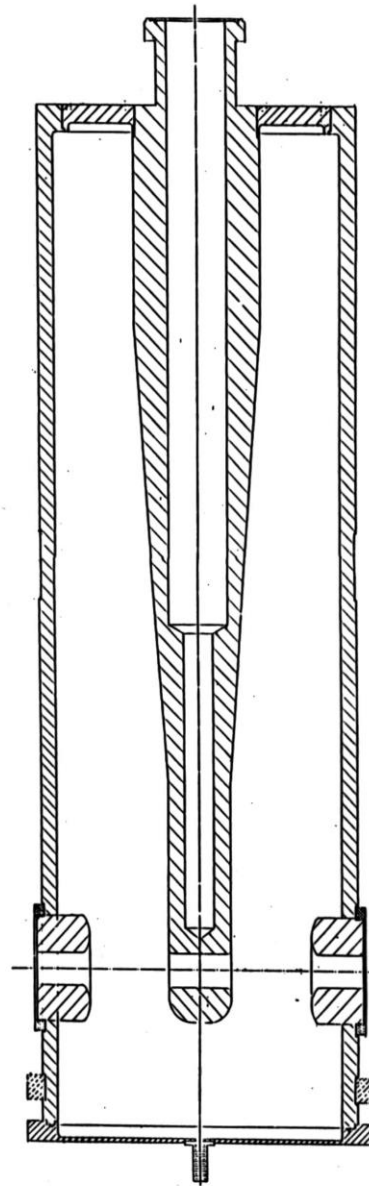
Quarter Wave Resonators

Material Oxygen-free high conductivity Cu
Superconducting surface 2 μm thick Pb
Frequency 150 MHz
Optimum velocity 0.1c
Acceleration voltage 0.5 Million Volts
@ 6 Watts

QWR designed at Univ. of NY, Stony Brook

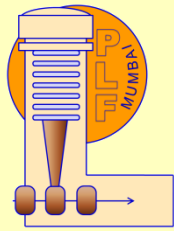


*Side Beam Ports
Brazing*



*Frequency matching
Pb Plating*

Weld Repairs

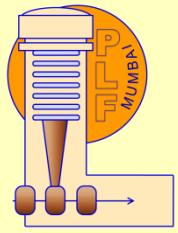


Module



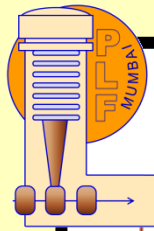
Four QWRs Assembly in Cryostat

7 Modules
28 Resonators
Design Energy gain 14MV/q

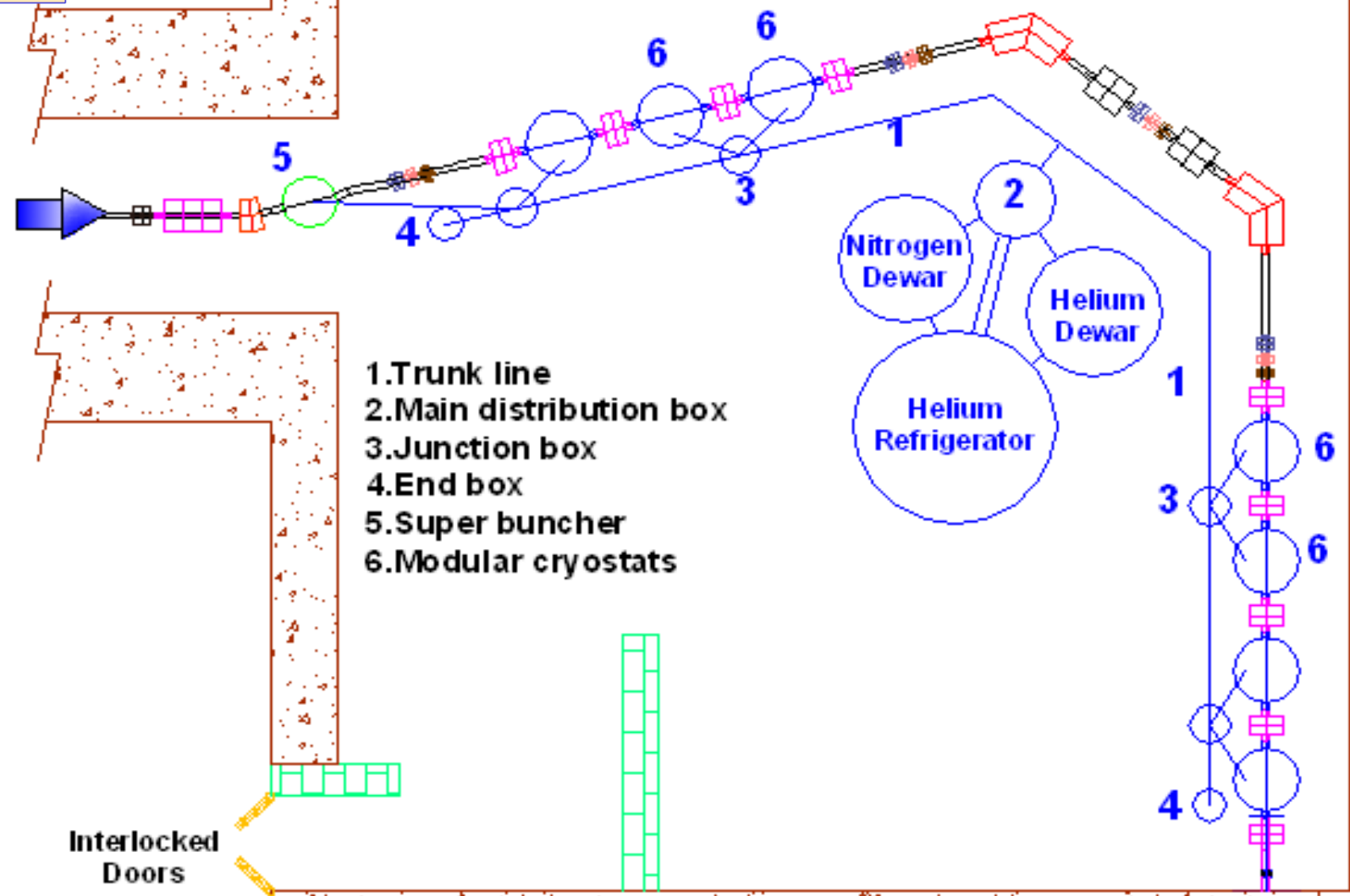


Bunched Beam & Transport

- Beam Bunching (TIFR, NPD),
Longitudinal Phase Space matching (TIFR),
- Accelerator Layout & Beam Transport (TIFR, Danfysik),
Mid-Bend Beam Optics (TIFR, NPD).



HI SC-LINAC Booster



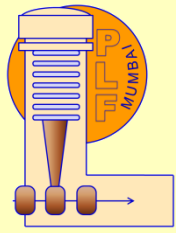
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- 3. Junction box
- 4. End box
- 5. Super buncher
- 6. Modular cryostats

Interlocked
Doors

Nitrogen
Dewar

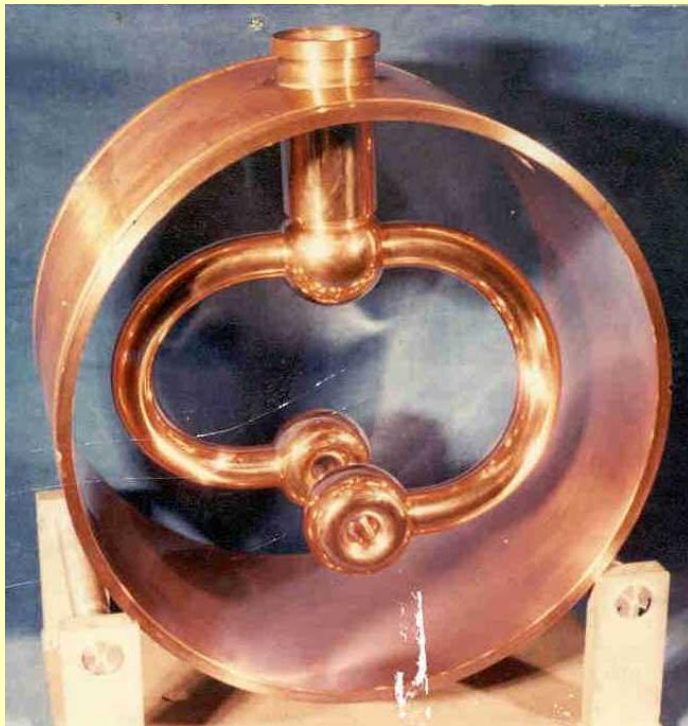
Helium
Dewar

Helium
Refrigerator



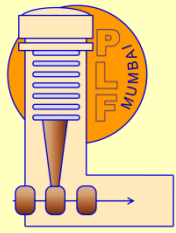
Superbuncher cavity

Before Plating

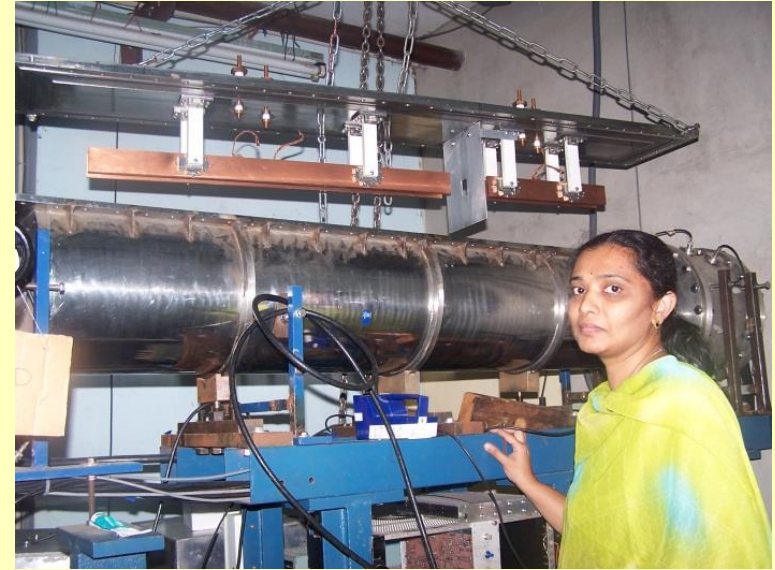


After Lead Plating



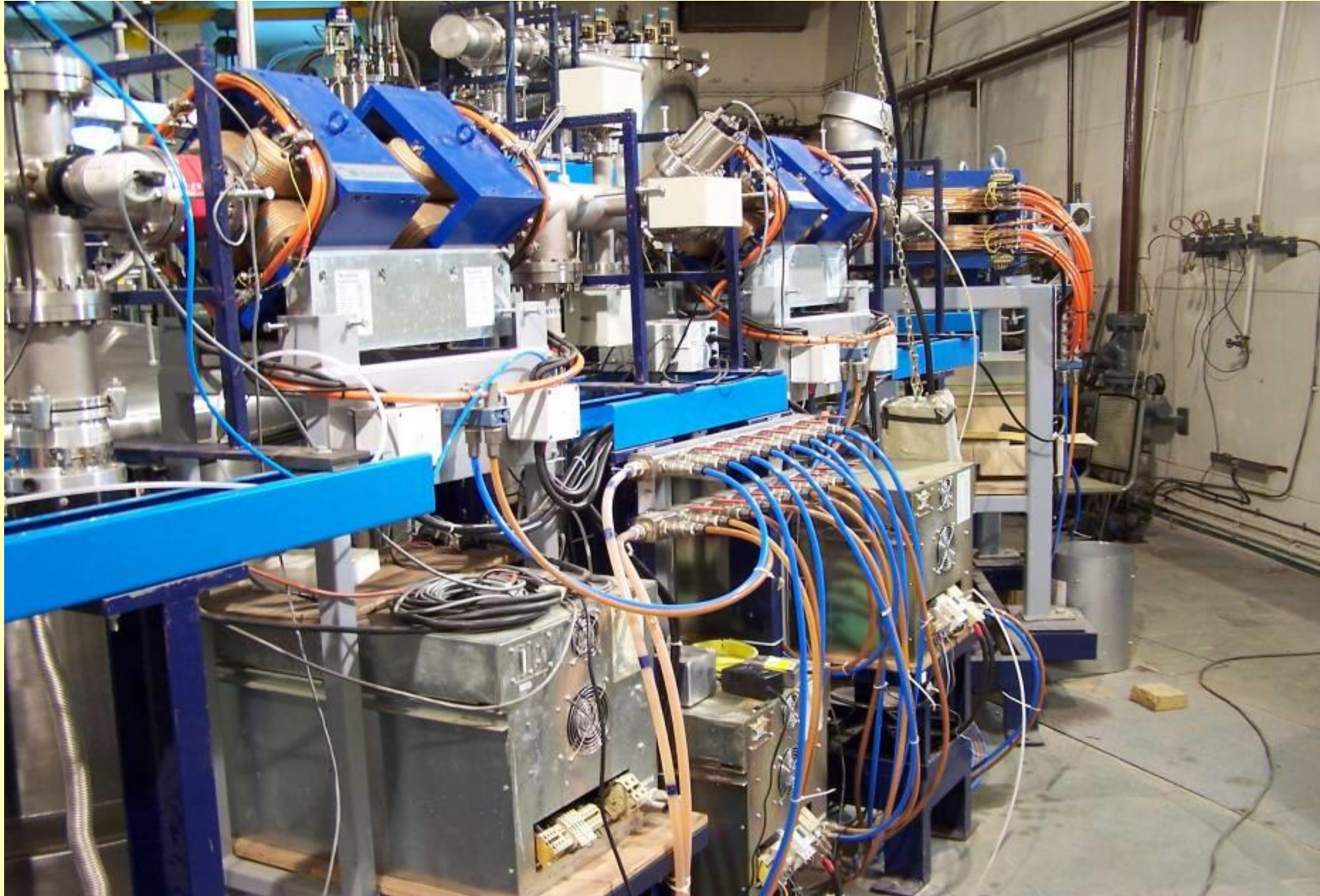


Sweeper installation



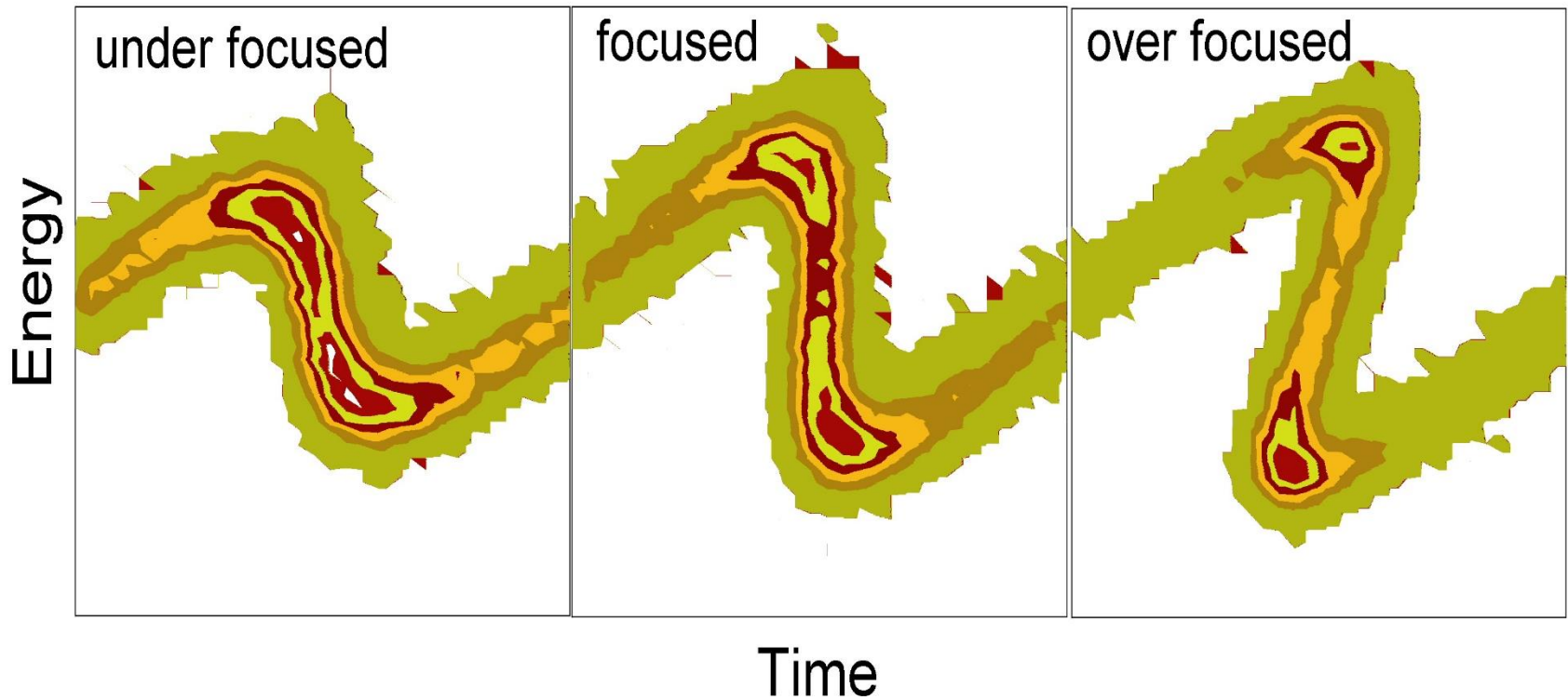
Mid bend installation

LINAC Mid-Bend



Longitudinal Phase Space after LINAC Mid-Bend

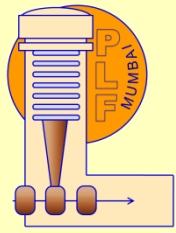
Late \leftrightarrow Early



Bend has to be achromatic and isochronous

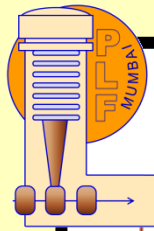
Unit spatial & angular magnification

Mirror symmetric set of bending & focussing magnets

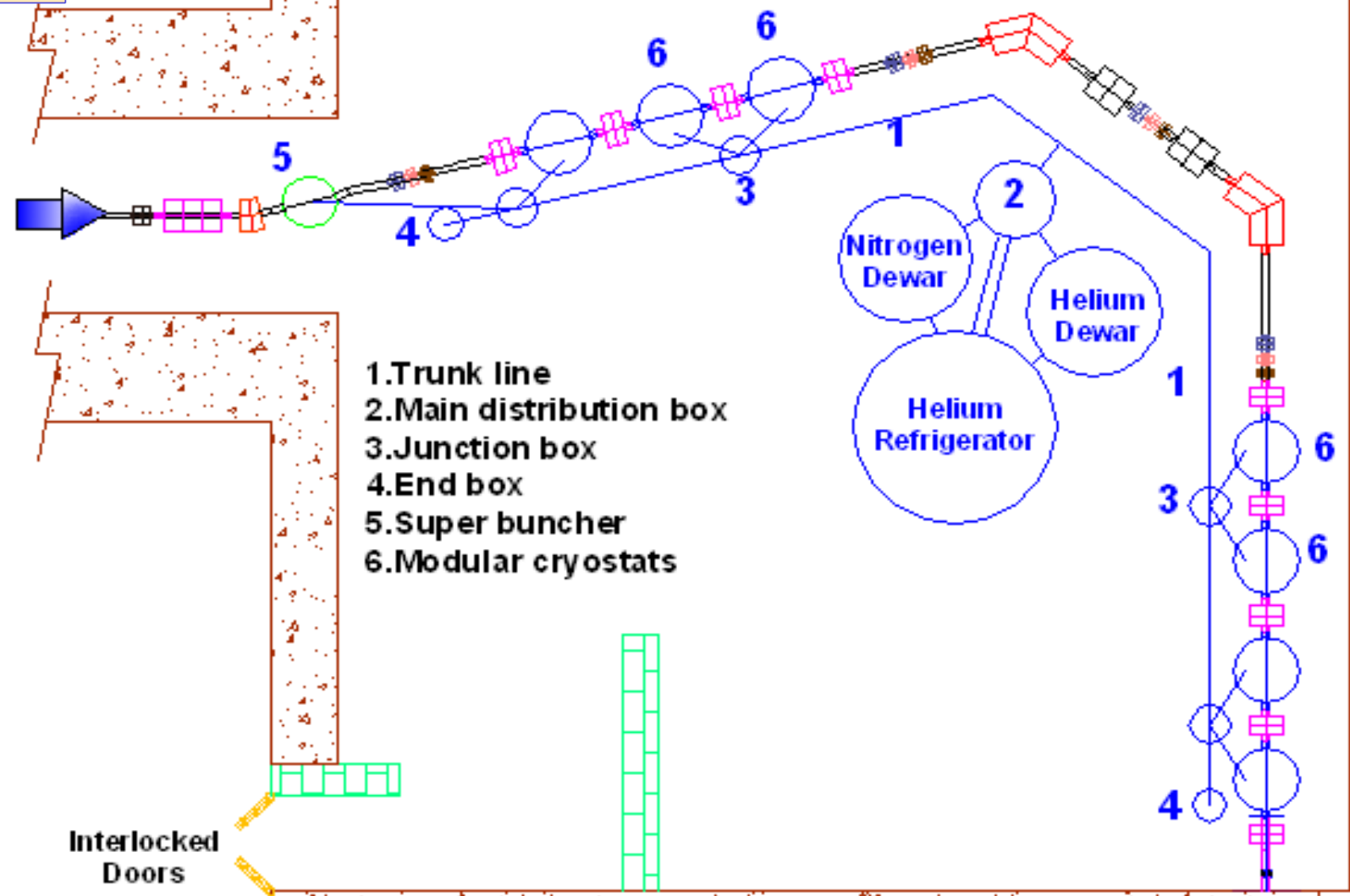


Liquid He Refrigerator & Cryogenic Distribution

- Customised Liquid Helium Refrigerator (TIFR, Linde),
- Modular Cryostats (TIFR, NPD, CDM, Vac. Tech.),
- Cryogen Distribution (TIFR, Weka),
- Helium gas recovery & Storage (TIFR, NPD, PLF, Bauer).

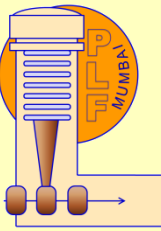


HI SC-LINAC Booster



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Interlocked Doors



View of TCF50S, LN₂ Storage and Main Box



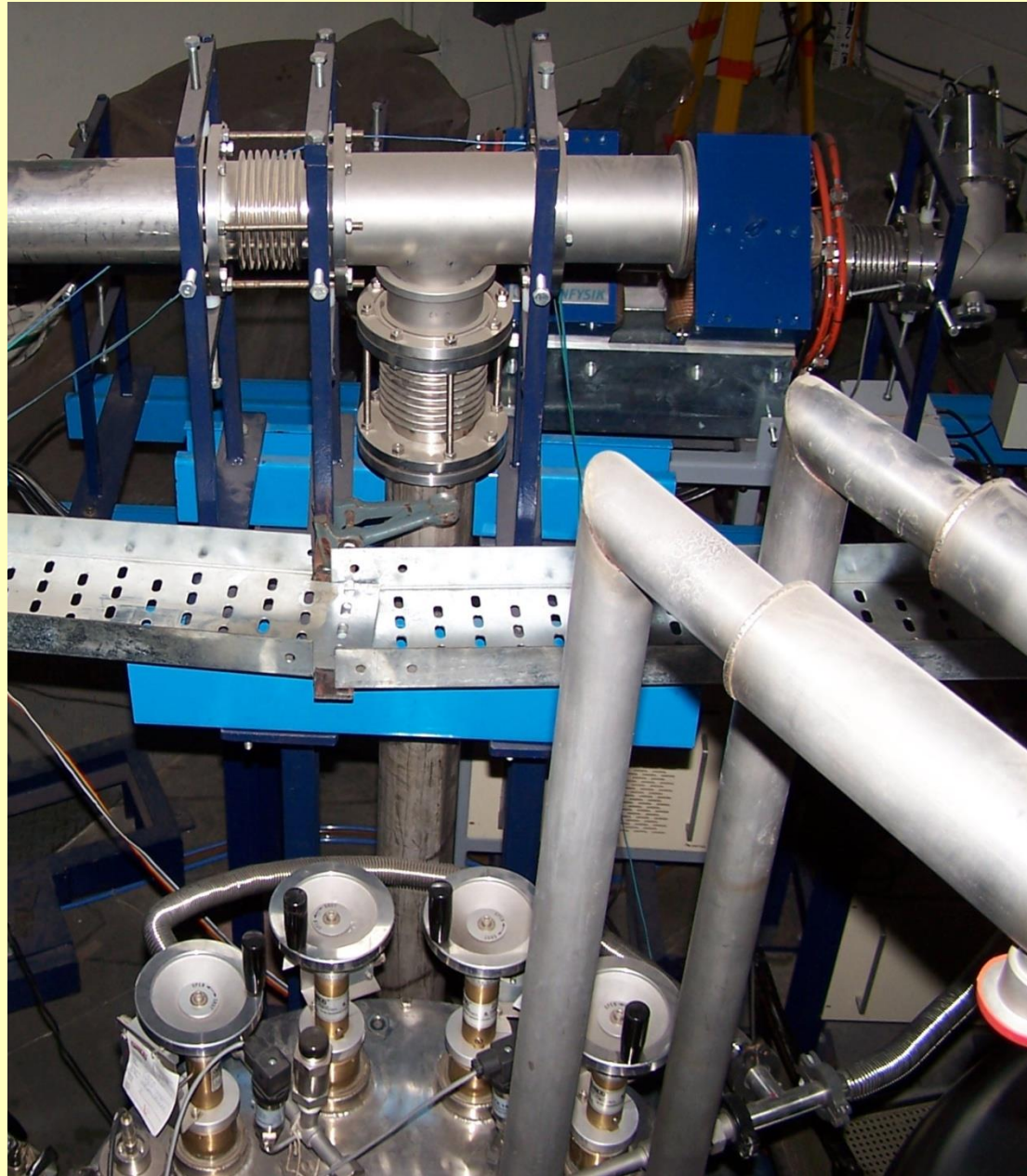
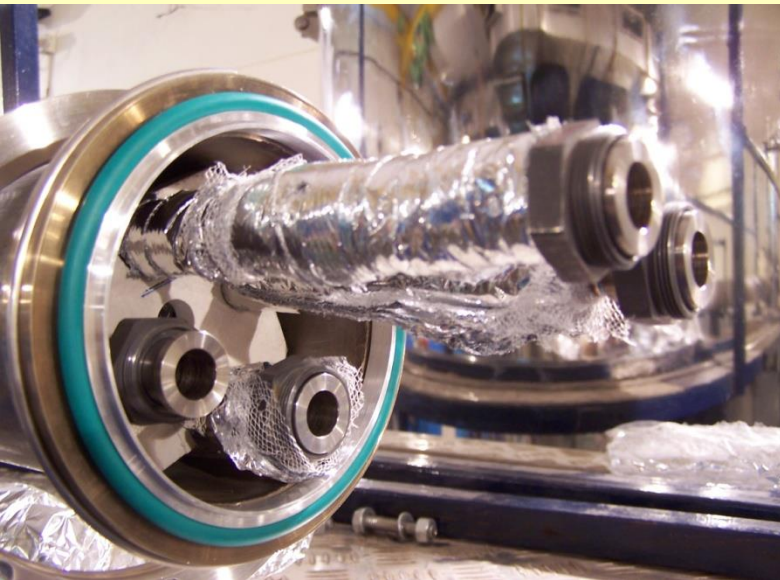
TCF50S commissioned in 1998

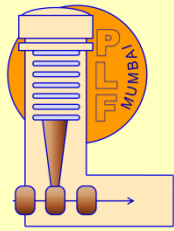
Two turbo expanders 5 & 3 lakh rpm

250 kW; 450 Watts @ 4.2 K

Trunk Line

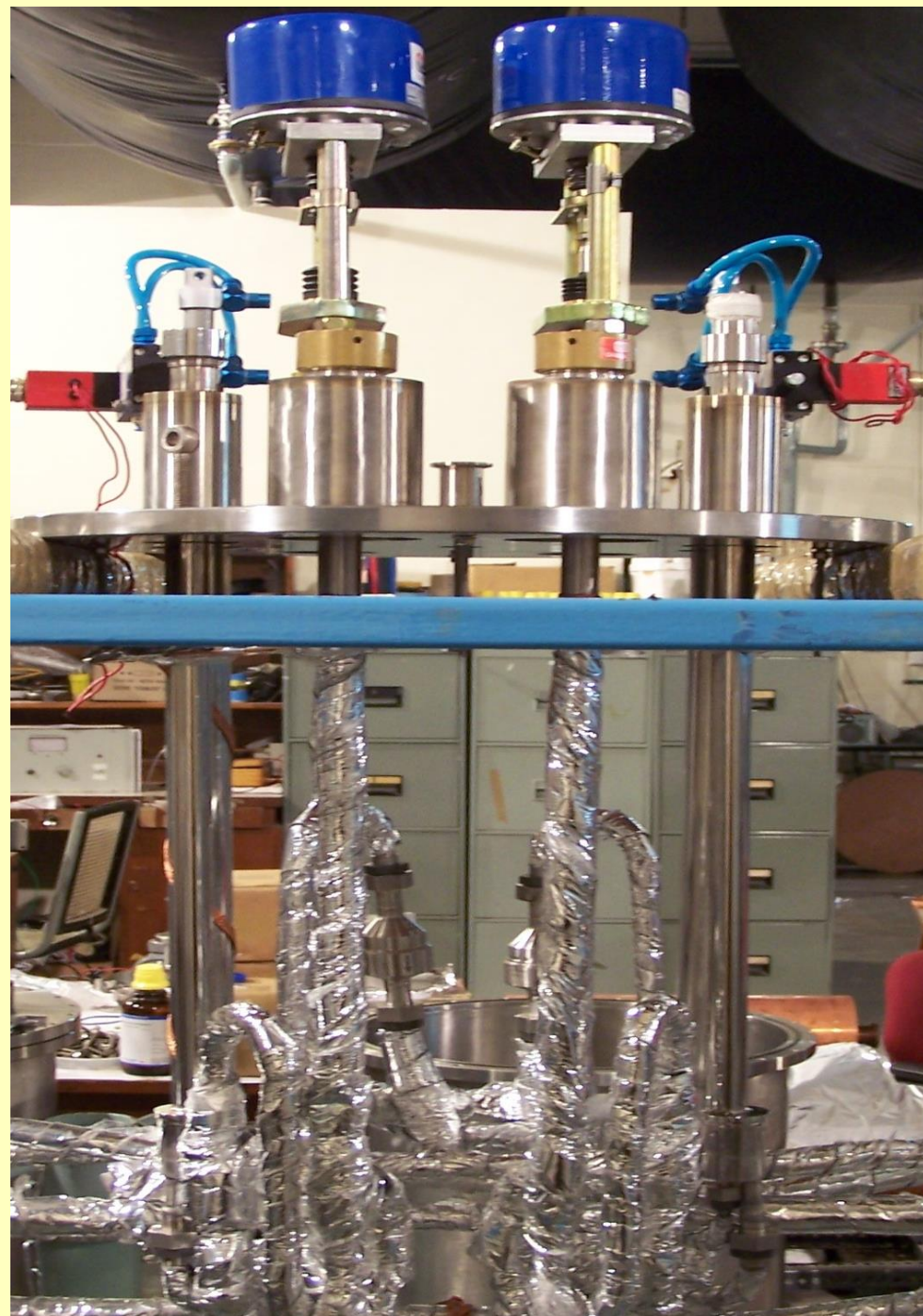
- Vacuum insulated trunk line 100mm dia with four tubes
- Made in separate sections with kennol fittings supported by Glass fibre loaded teflon spacers
- $\sim 100\text{mW/m}$

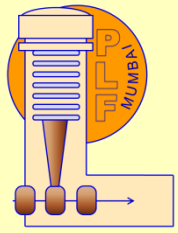




Junction Box

- WEKA make cryogenic valves for LHe
- WEKA make Transfer tube Bayonet for LHe
- WEKA make Cryogenic check valves
- Indigenously developed valves and bayonet for LN₂

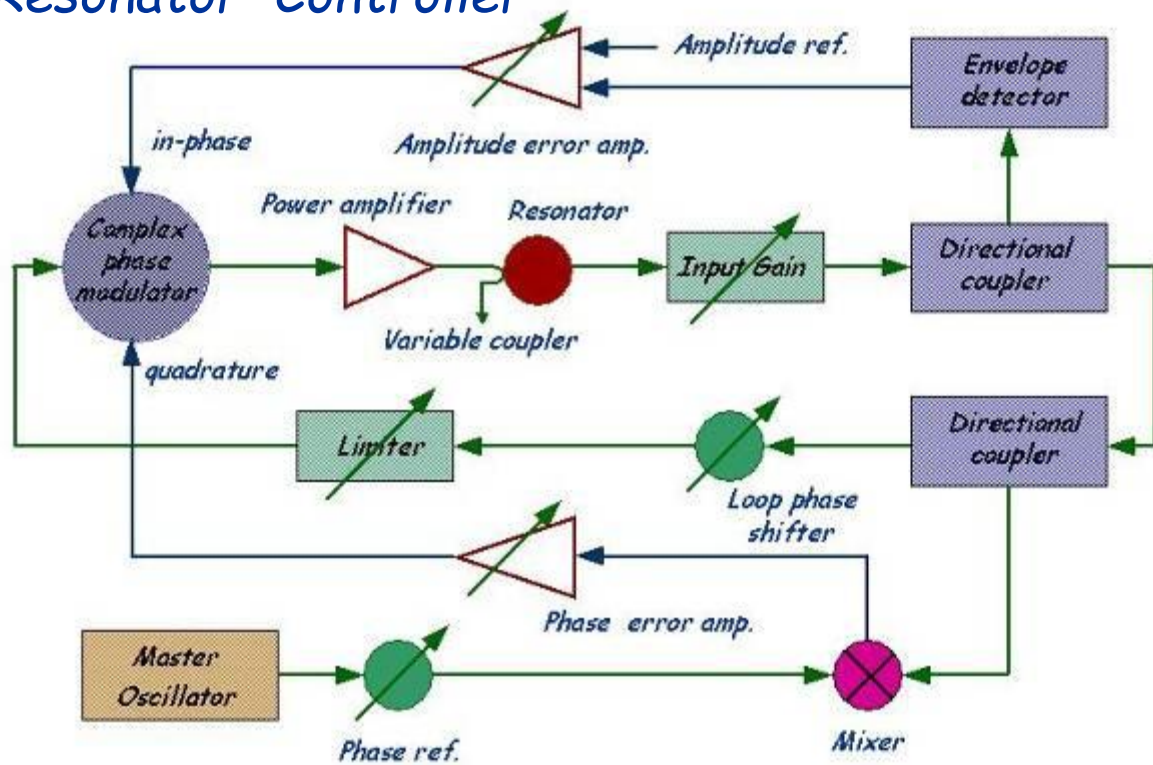




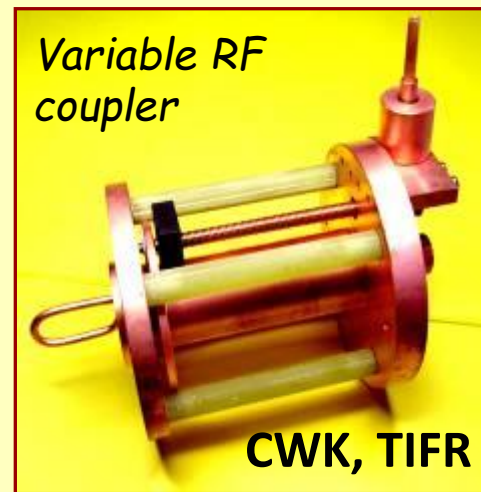
RF & Accelerator Control

- Resonator RF & Accelerator control (TIFR, NPD, ED),
- RF Power amplifiers (TIFR, NPD, ED, BEL),

Resonator Controller



ED, BARC



Based on a Self-excited Loop with Amplitude and Phase corrections

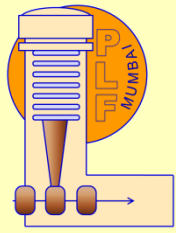
Intrinsic resonator bandwidth $\sim 1\text{Hz}$ @ 150MHz

Cavity resonant frequency variations $\sim \pm 25\text{Hz}$

Field level set by limiter and variable coupler

Stability $< 0.1\%$ in Amplitude & $< 0.1^\circ$ in Phase

(IUAC Delhi, ANU Canberra)



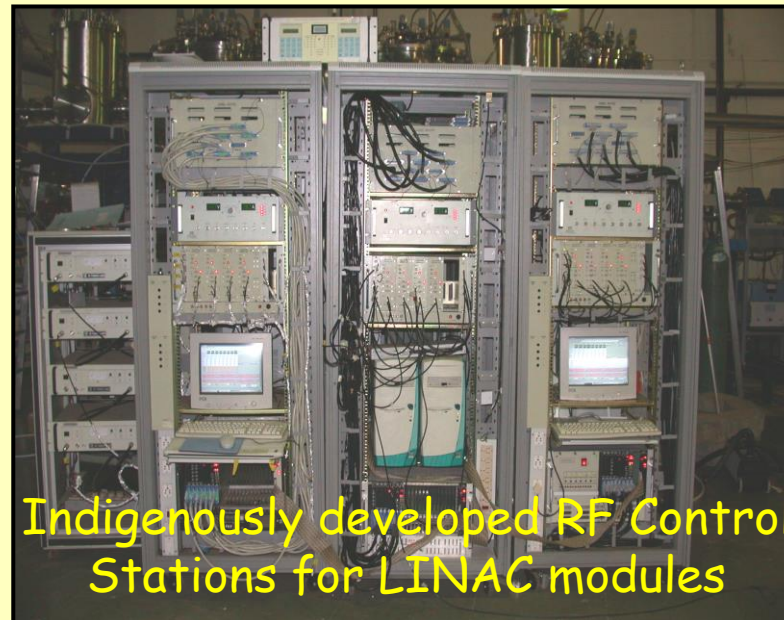
RF Electronics and LINAC Control System

In house development using Indigenous/easily available RF modules

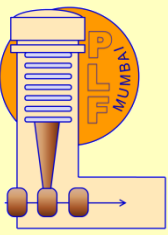
150 Watts, 150 MHz RF Power Amplifiers (BEL)

LINUX based Operating system with JAVA (NPD, BARC)

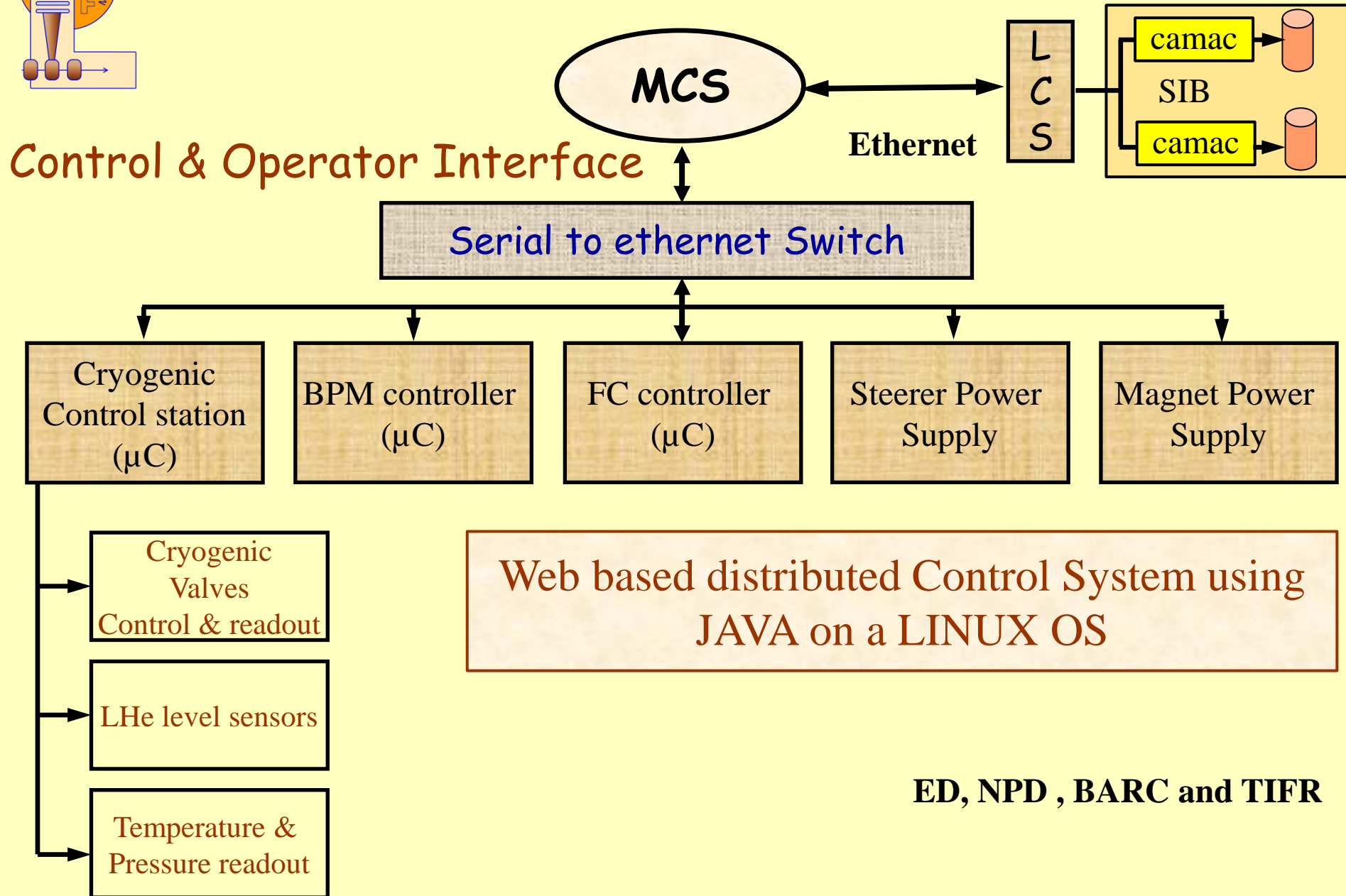
Web based distributed control system (master + local stations)

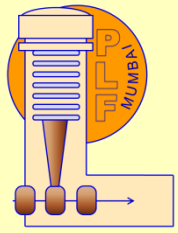


BEL



Instrumentation for Control & Monitor

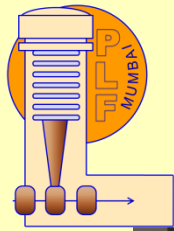




Vacuum & Beam Diagnostics

- Beam Diagnostics (BPM, FC) (TIFR, CWK, Excel Inst.),
- Diagnostic box (TIFR, Vac. Tech., Excel Inst.)
- Vacuum Beamlines (TIFR, CWK),
- Pumping stations (TIFR, CWK, TPD, Pfeiffer).

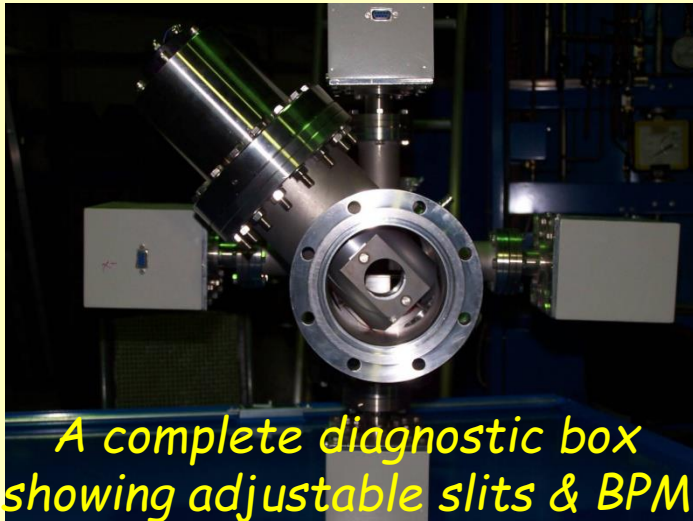
Development of Beamline components & Diagnostic elements



Ion pump and Sublimator pump



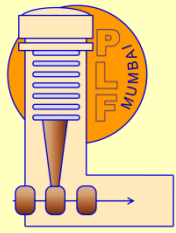
BPM & Faraday Cup



A complete diagnostic box showing adjustable slits & BPM

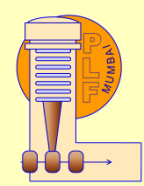


Beam lines

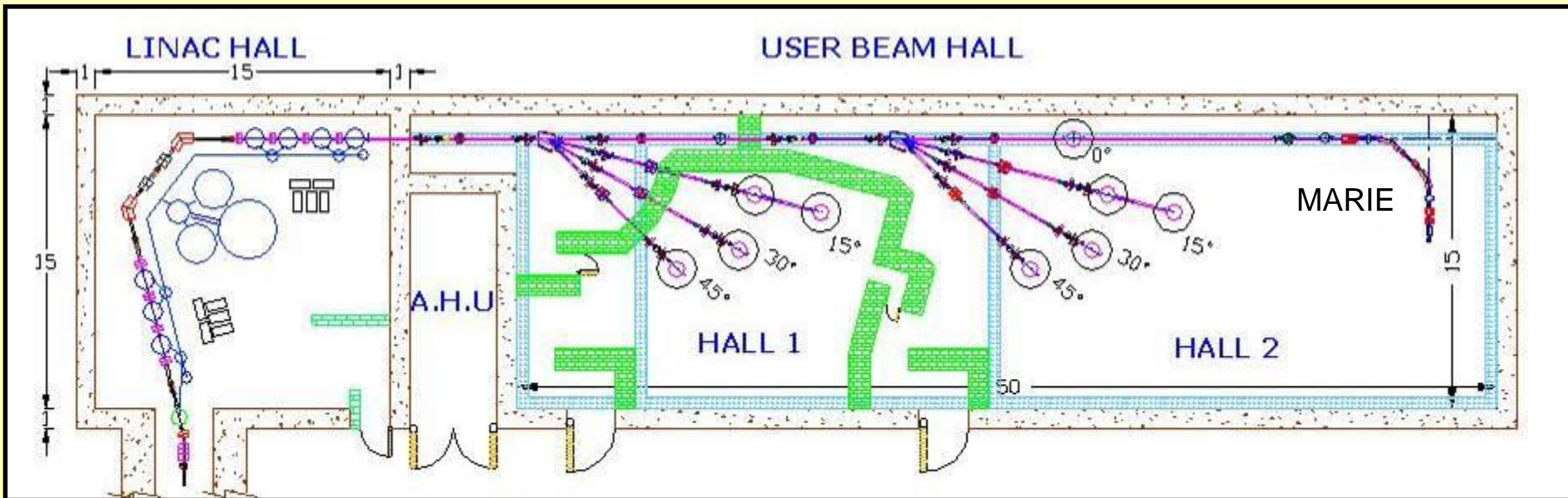


User Beam Halls

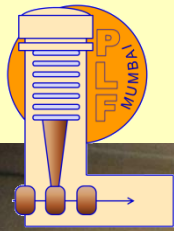
- Cranes, Lighting, A/C, Service Trenches (TIFR, TSR).
- Beam Transport (TIFR, Danfysik),
- Beam Diagnostics (BPM, FC) (TIFR, CWK, Excel Inst.),
- Diagnostic box (TIFR, Vac. Tech., Excel Inst.)
- Vacuum Beamlines (TIFR, CWK),
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LINAC & Experimental Facilities

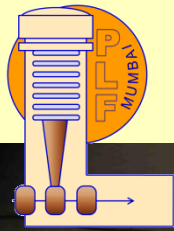


Radiation Shielded Halls



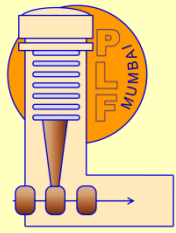
Hall II





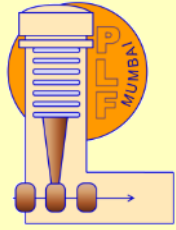
Hall I





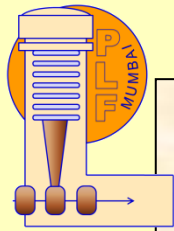
Development - continued

- **Accelerate heavier ions ($A \sim 30-40$)**
needs higher injection voltage and low-beta cavities
- **Pelletron Tube Upgrade - ongoing**
2 x 1 MV modules changed, rest to be done
- **Cavity Upgrade from Pb/Cu to Nb - ongoing**
joint PLF TIFR & NPD BARC initiative
- **RF control Analog to FPGA-Digital - ongoing**
to improve accuracy, stability and reliability



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- TIFR Central Services
- All our Vendors (Indian & Foreign)



*Design, develop and fabricate indigenously.
all critical components of S-LINAC booster*



*The superconducting LINAC was a major milestone
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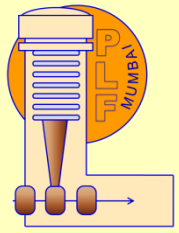
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Phase II commissioned on July 9th, 2007
LINAC dedicated to users on Nov. 28th, 2007*

Phase I inauguration September 22, 2002



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Thank you