

Resonant Polarimetry and Magnetometry

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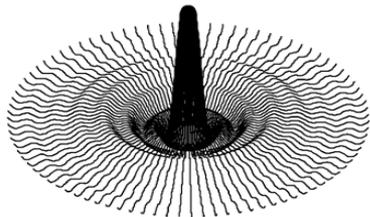
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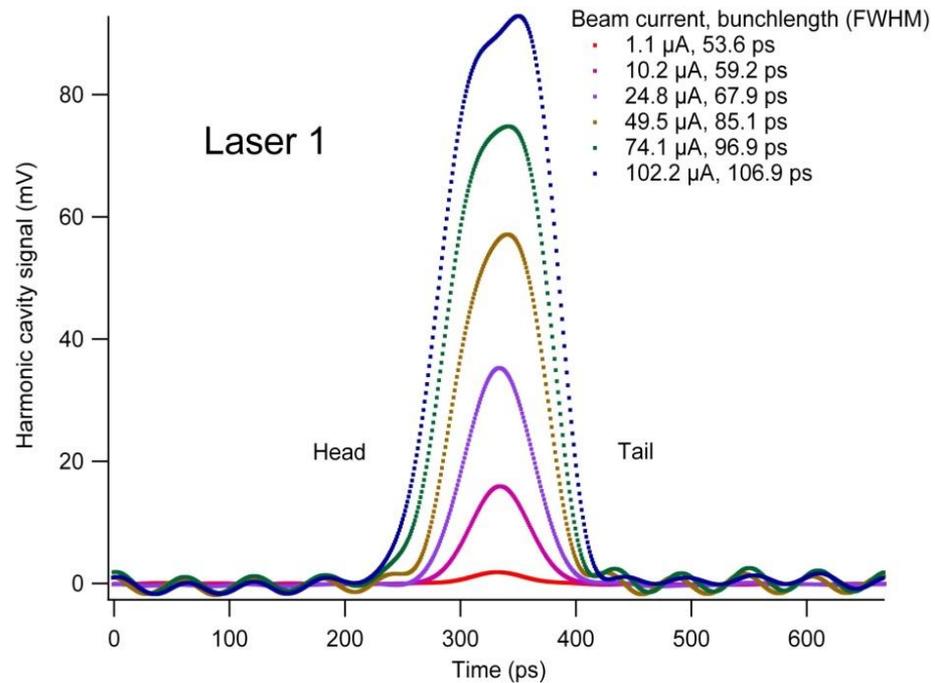
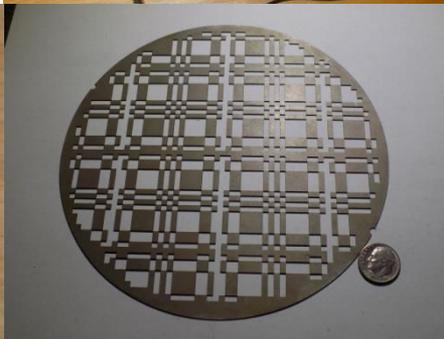
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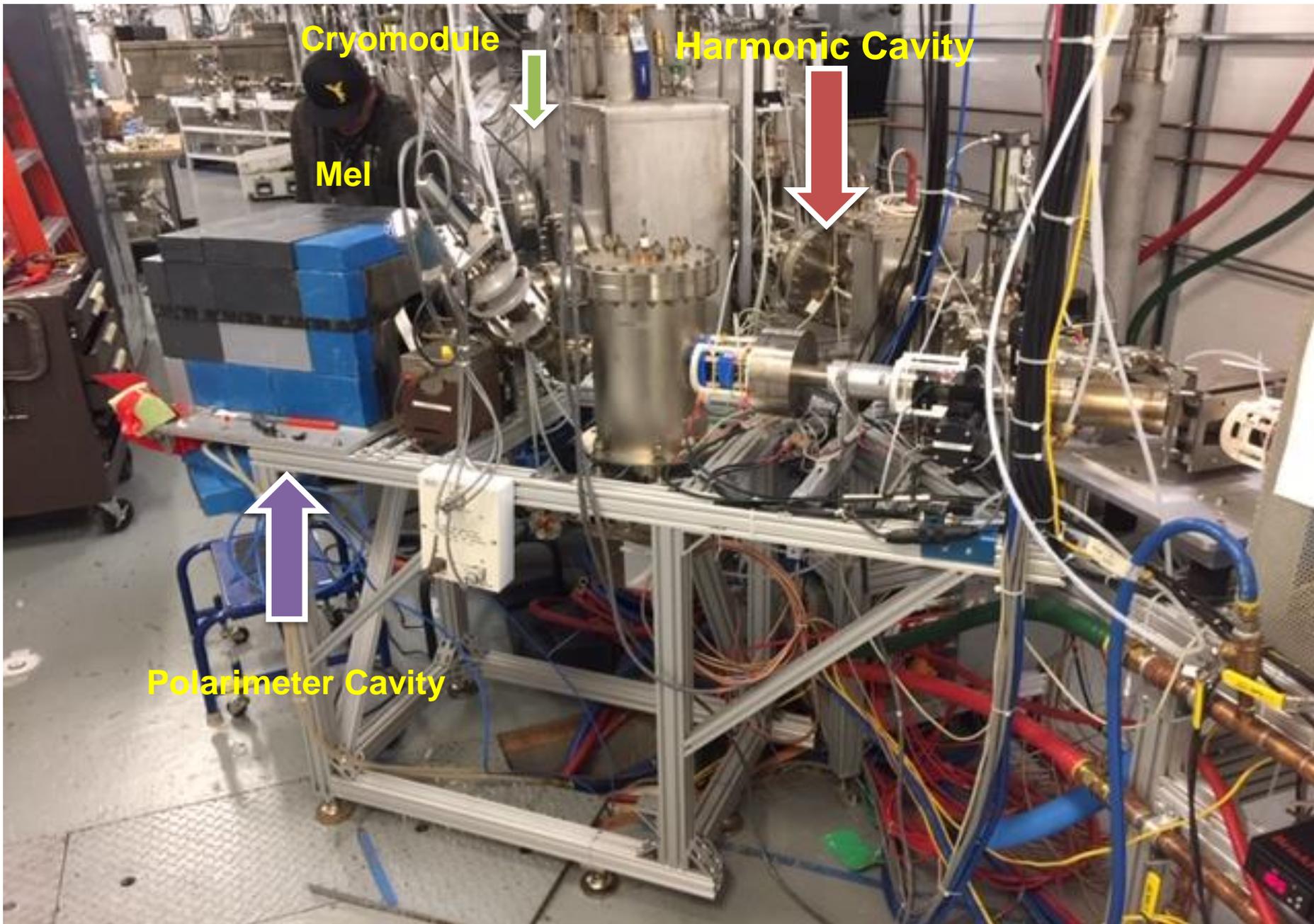


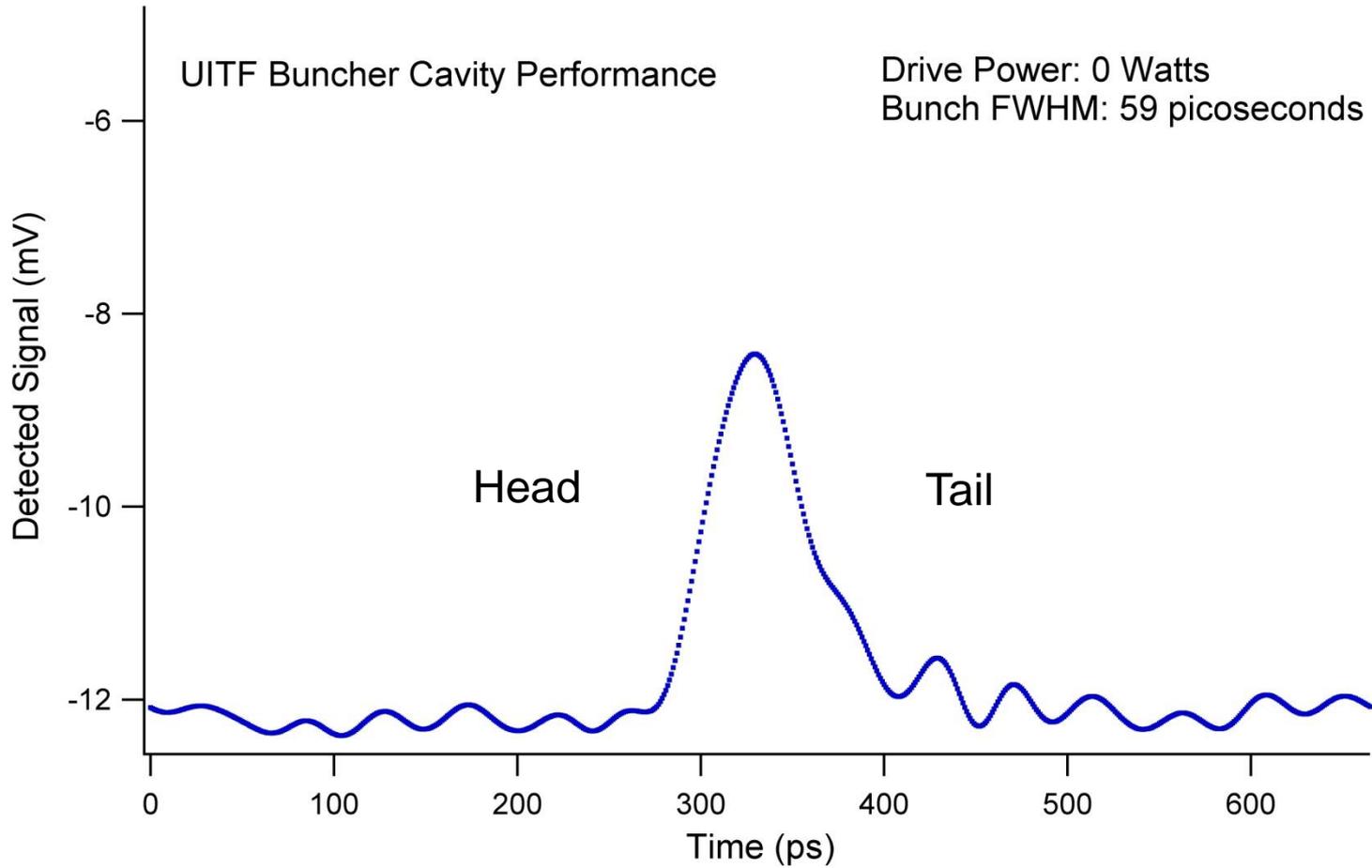
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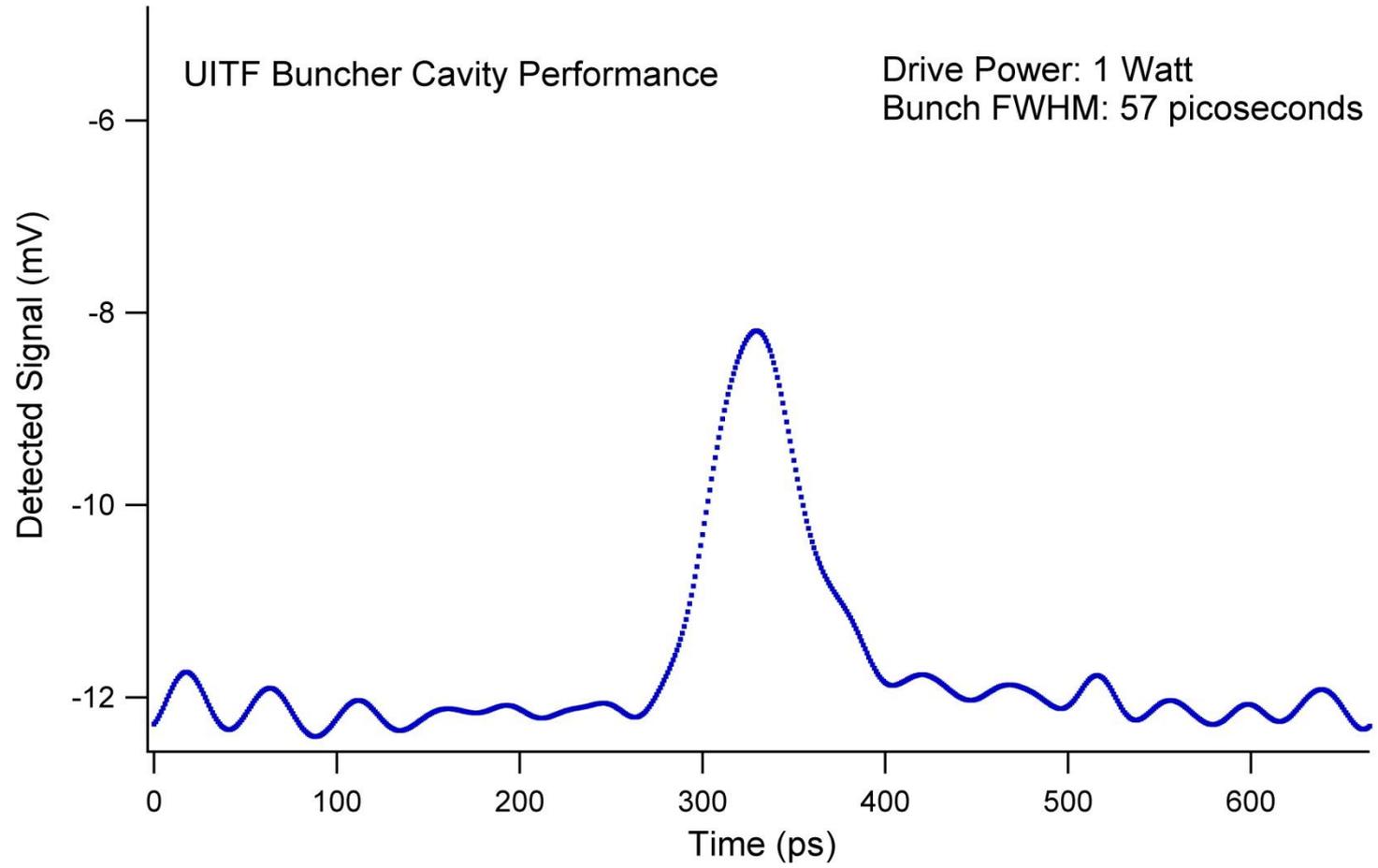
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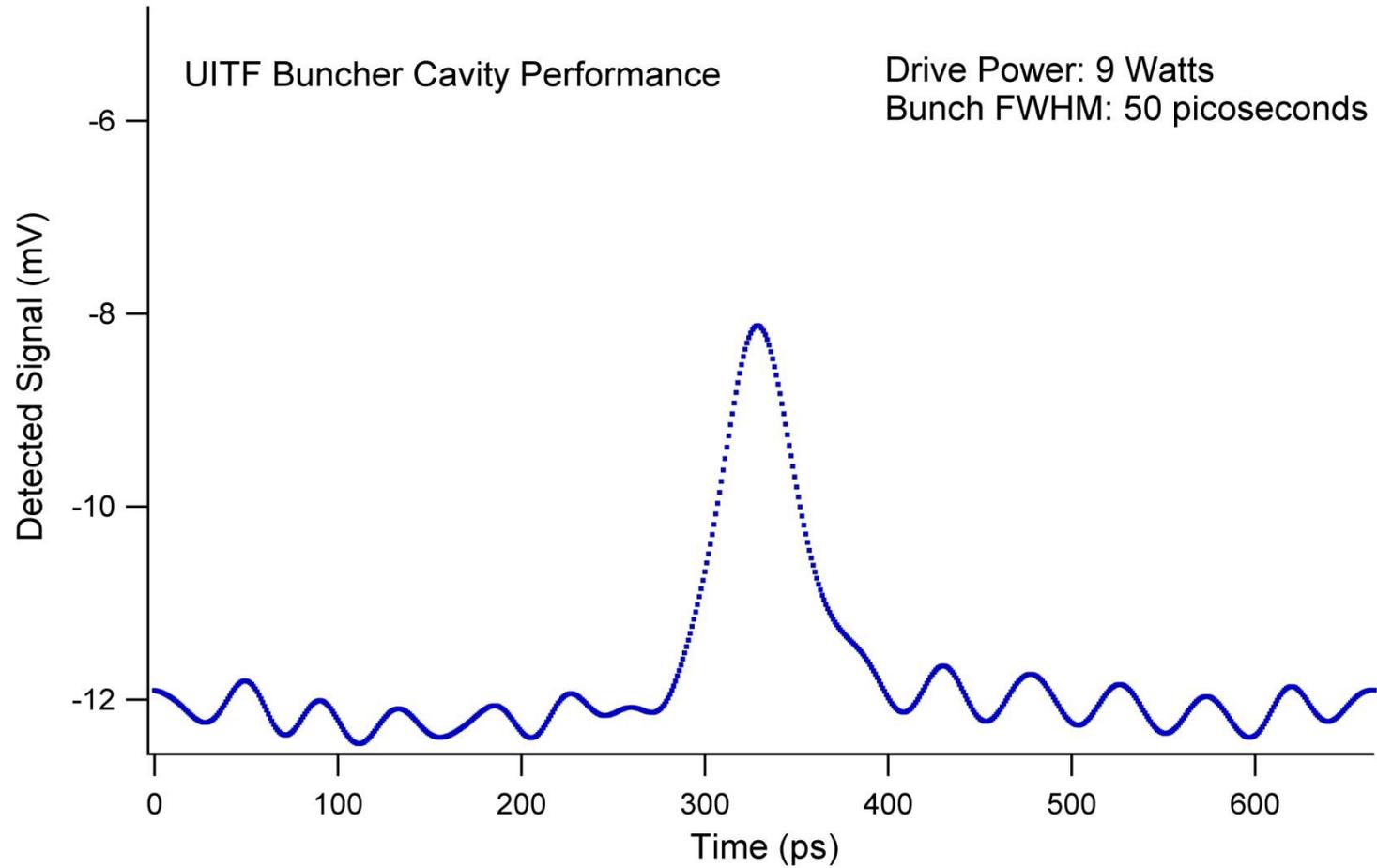
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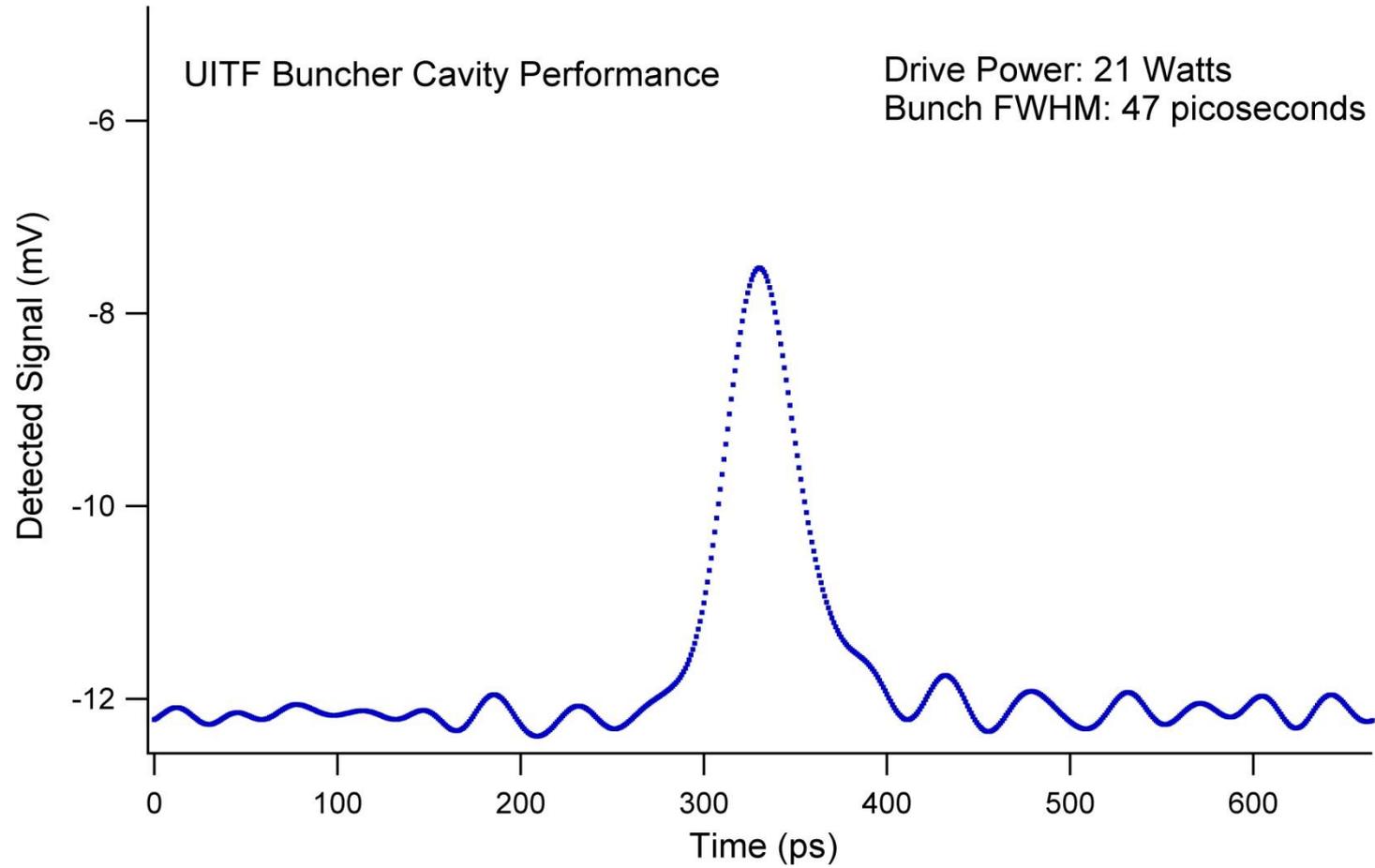
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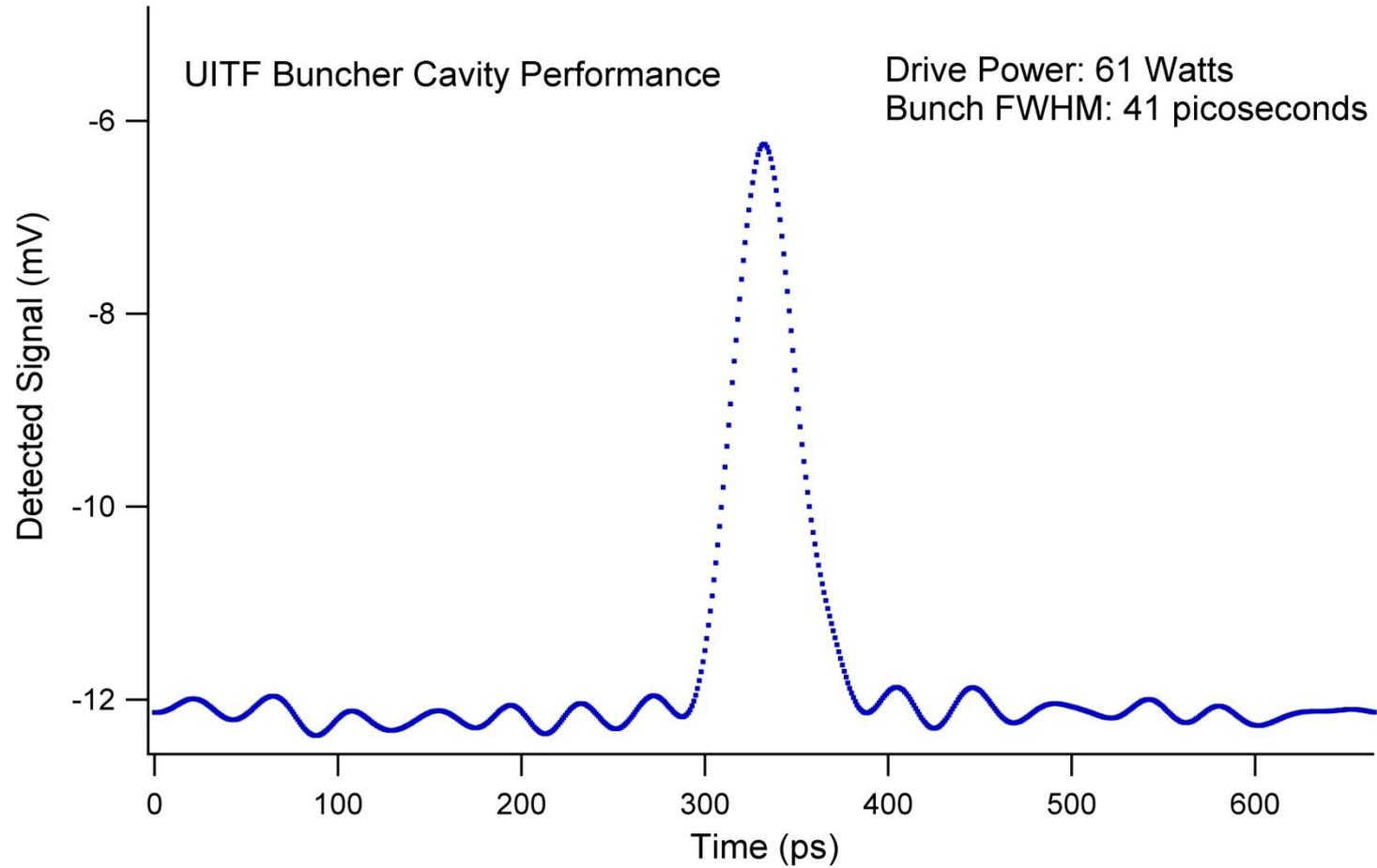


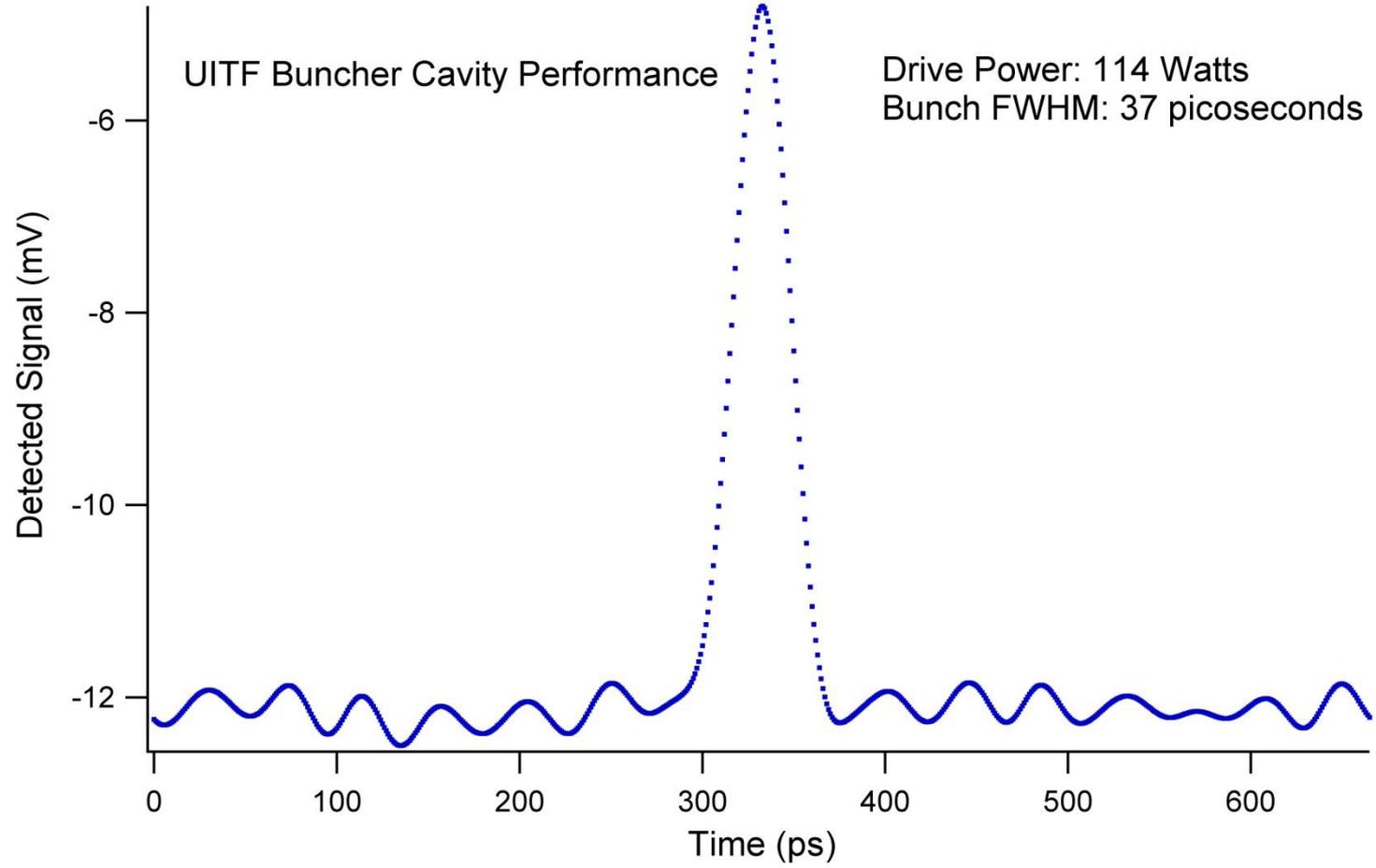


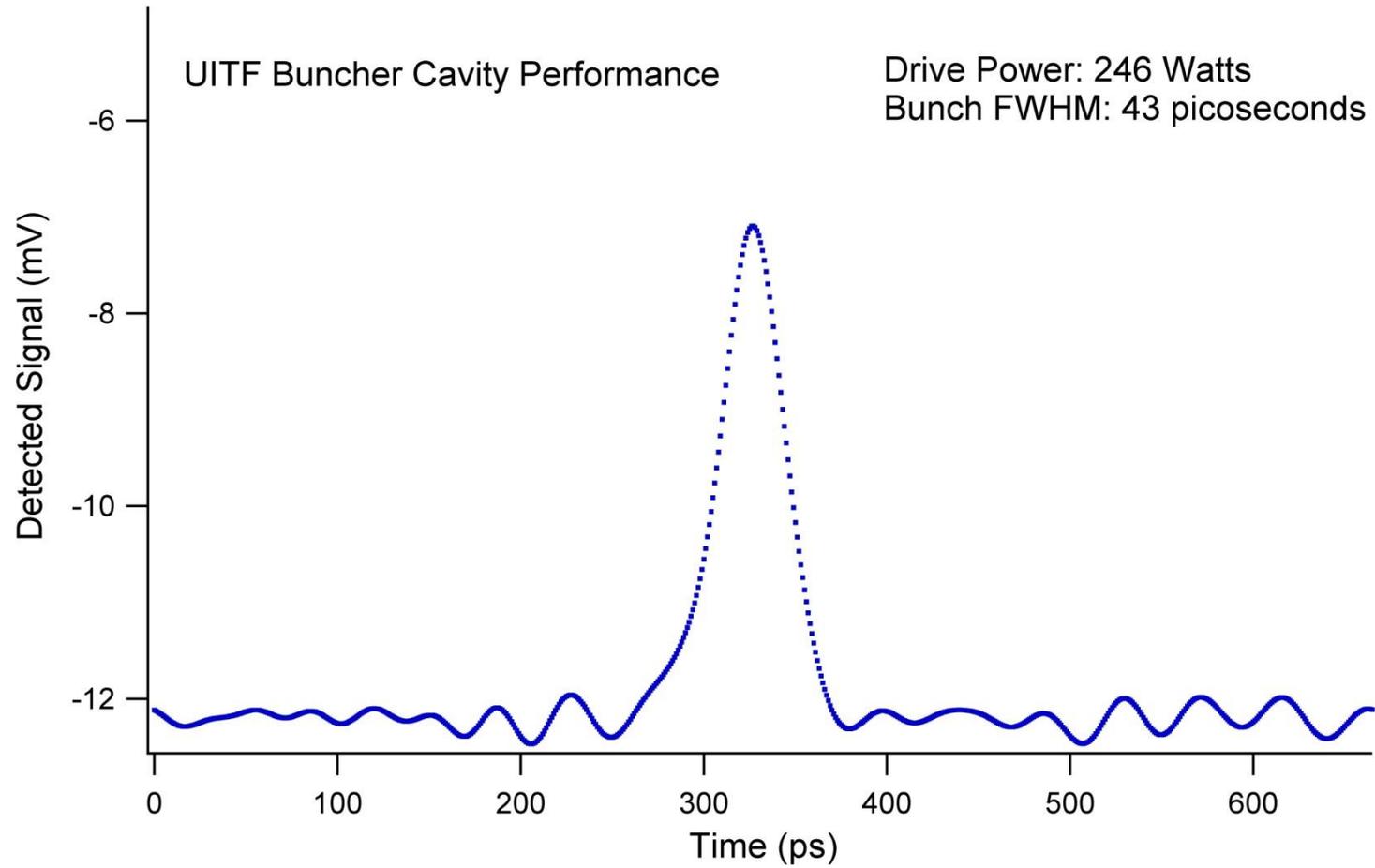


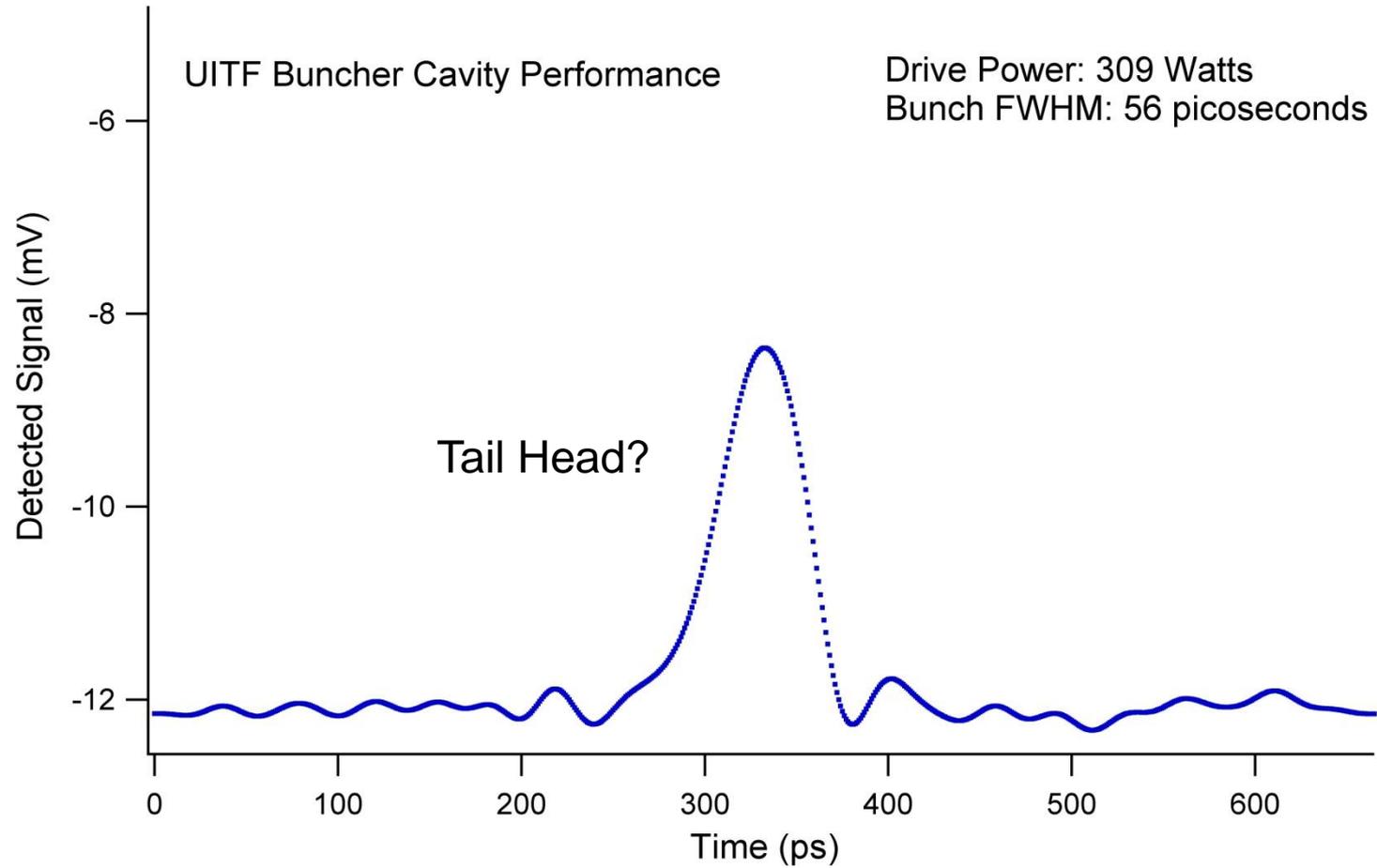








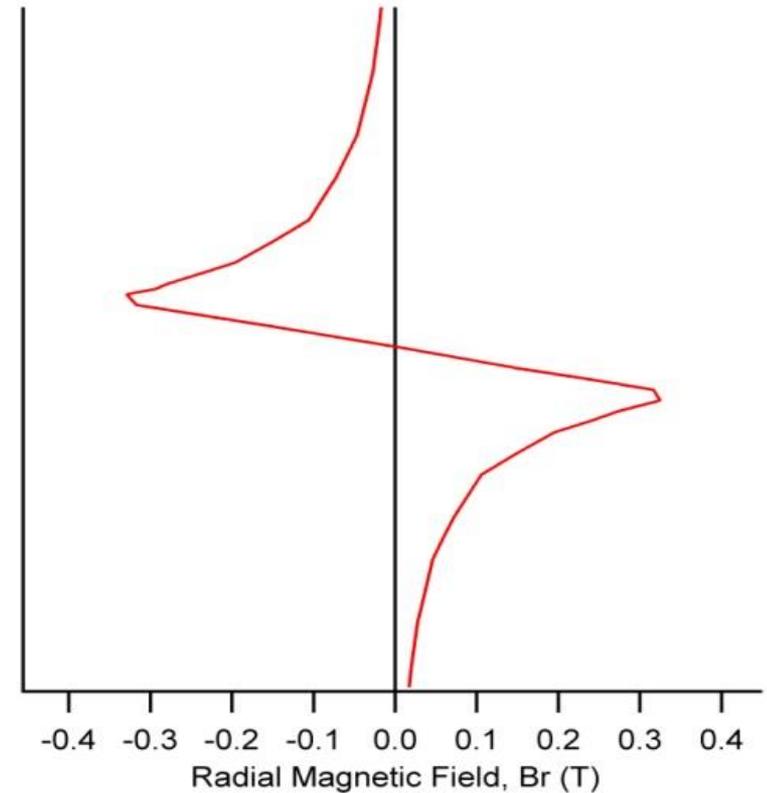
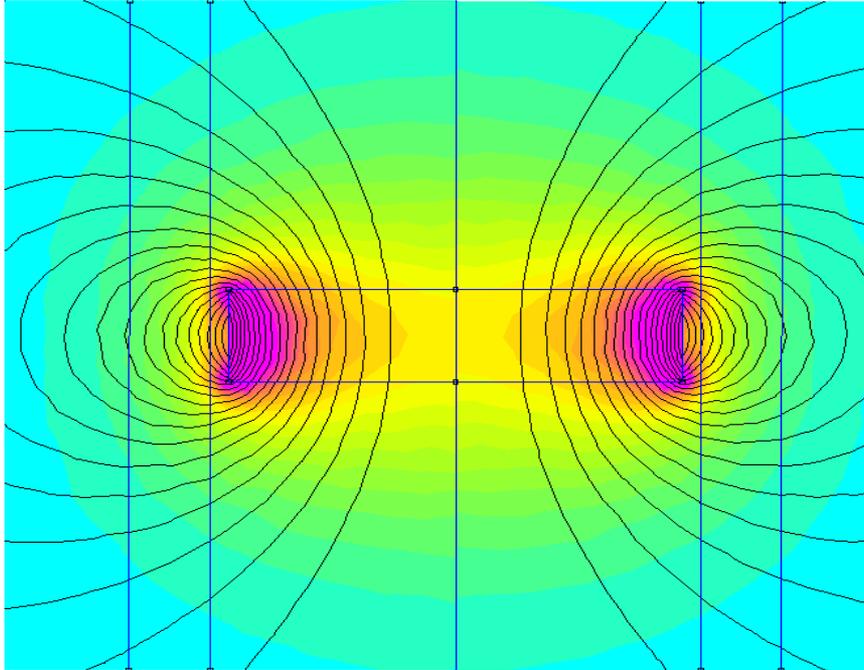




Resonant Polarimetry and Magnetometry

- To non-invasively measure bunch magnetization or spin magnetization, energy must be exclusively extracted from its component of the of the passing beam's magnetic field.
- Longitudinally spin polarized and longitudinally magnetized bunches have a magnetic field orientation that is orthogonal to the beam's current's magnetic field and is similar to a dipole magnet traveling North/South or S/N down a beam tube.
- Magnetized beams have the same magnetic field orientation as longitudinally spin polarized beams.

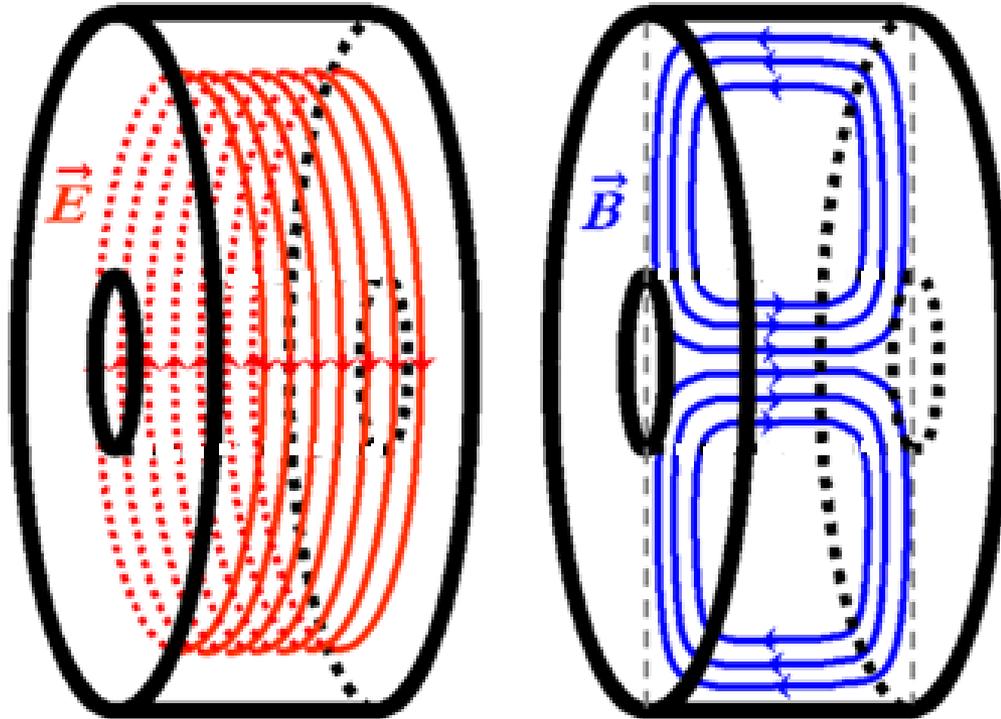
The Classic Magnet in Tube Drop Experiment



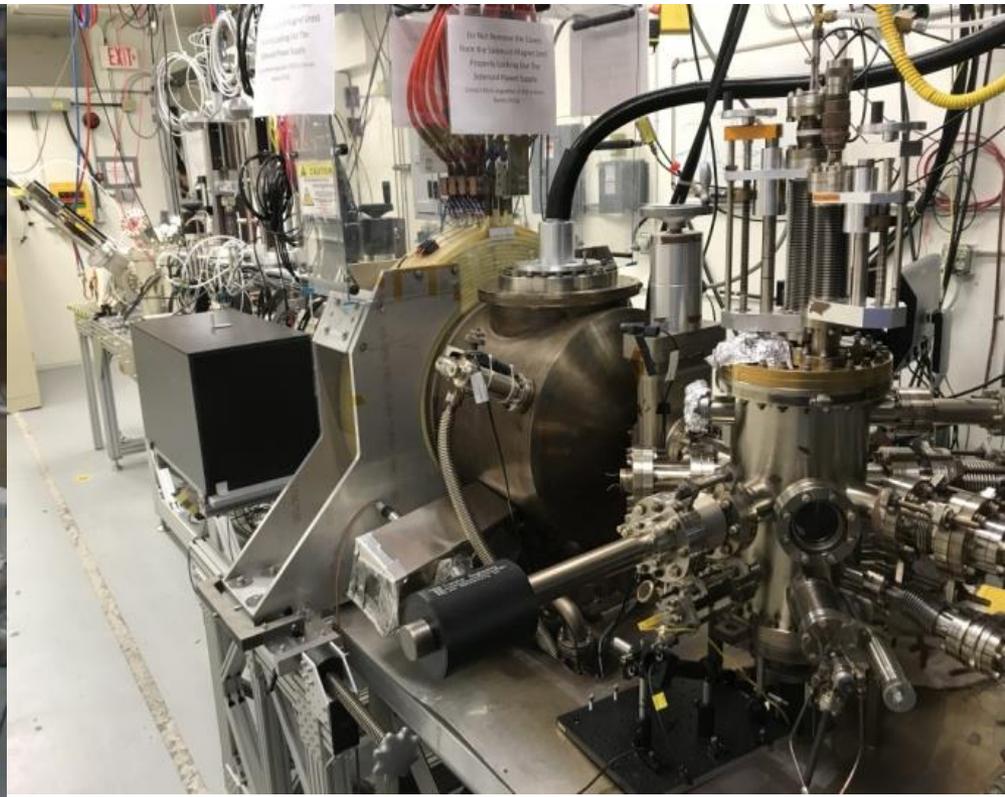
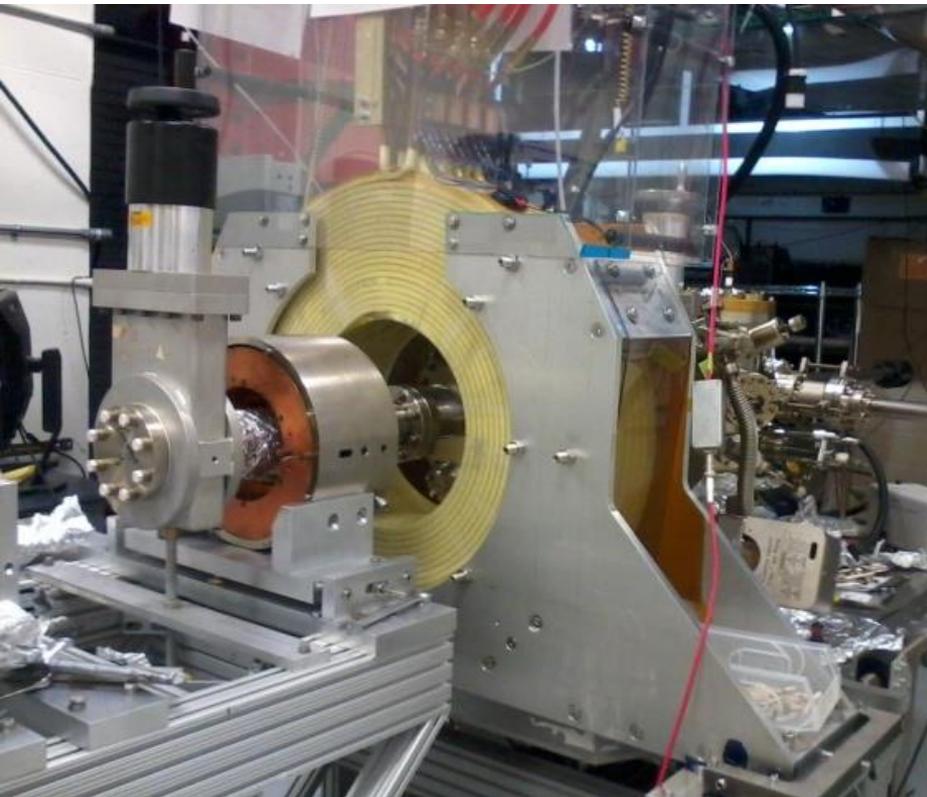
$$F = mg = I_{ind}(B_r 2\pi r_{tube}),$$

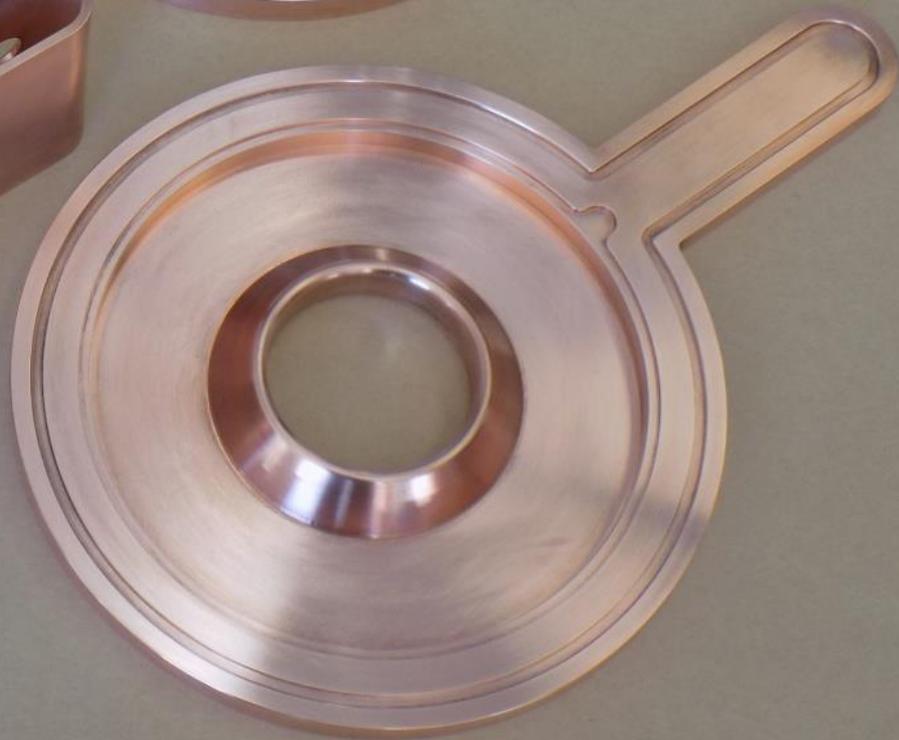
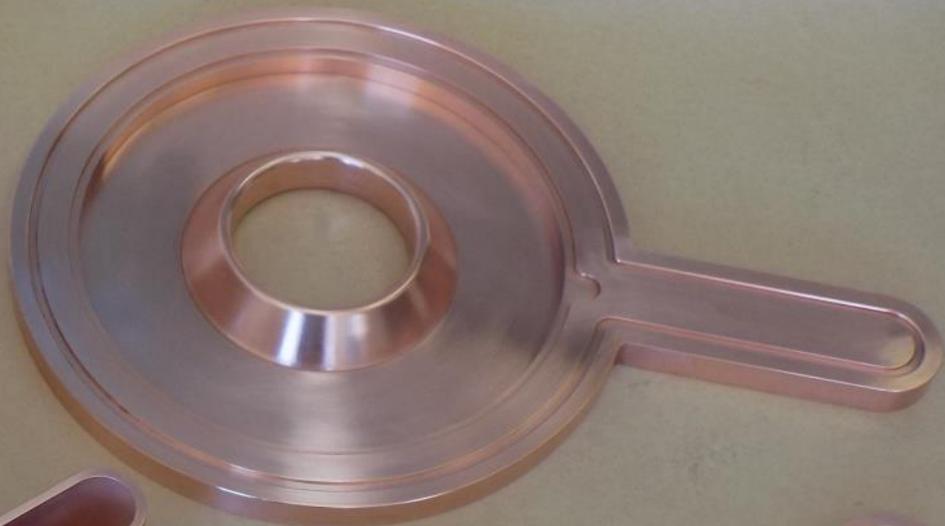
$$V_{ind} = v(B_r 2\pi r_{tube})$$

TE₀₁₁ Resonant Mode

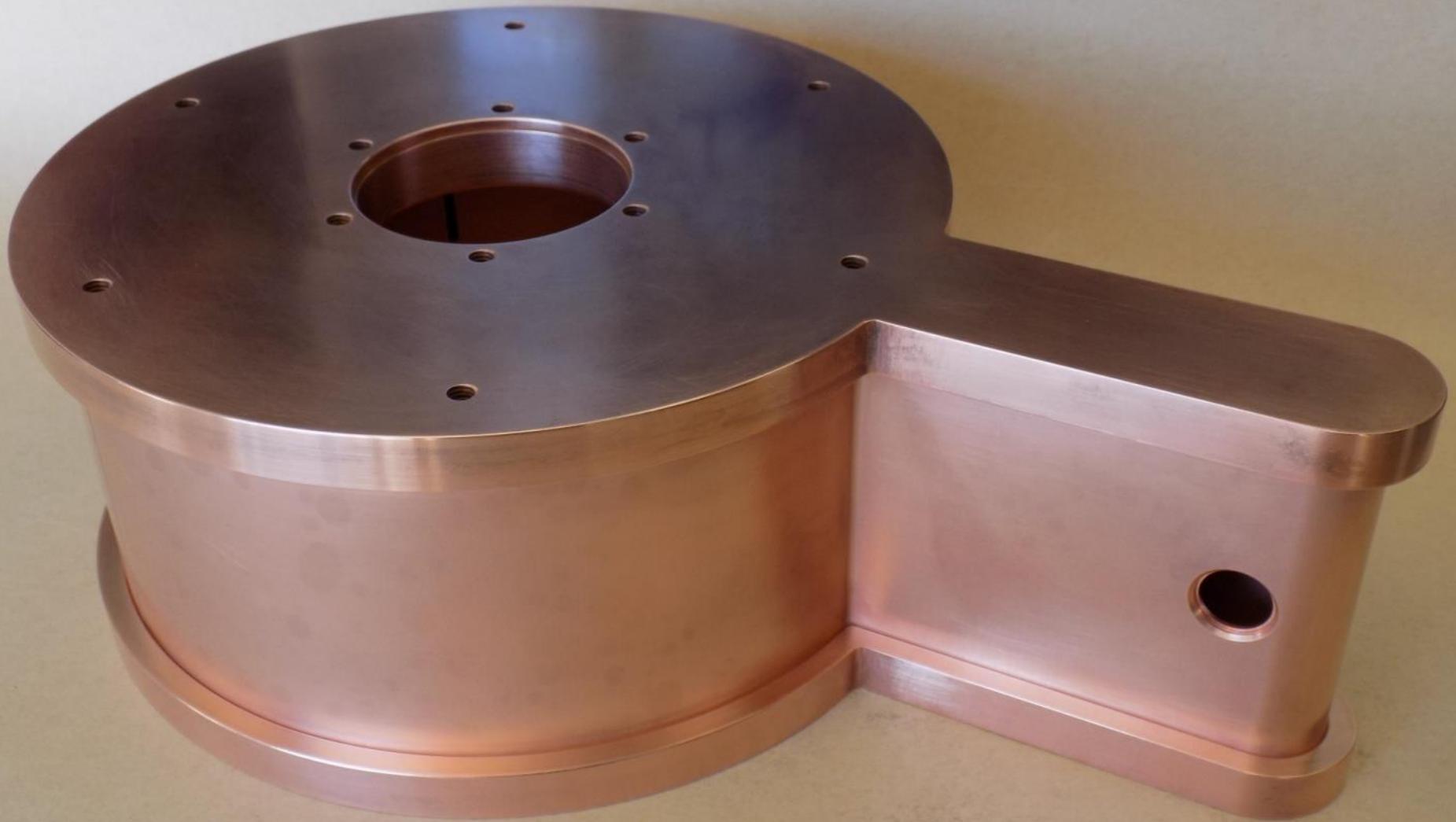


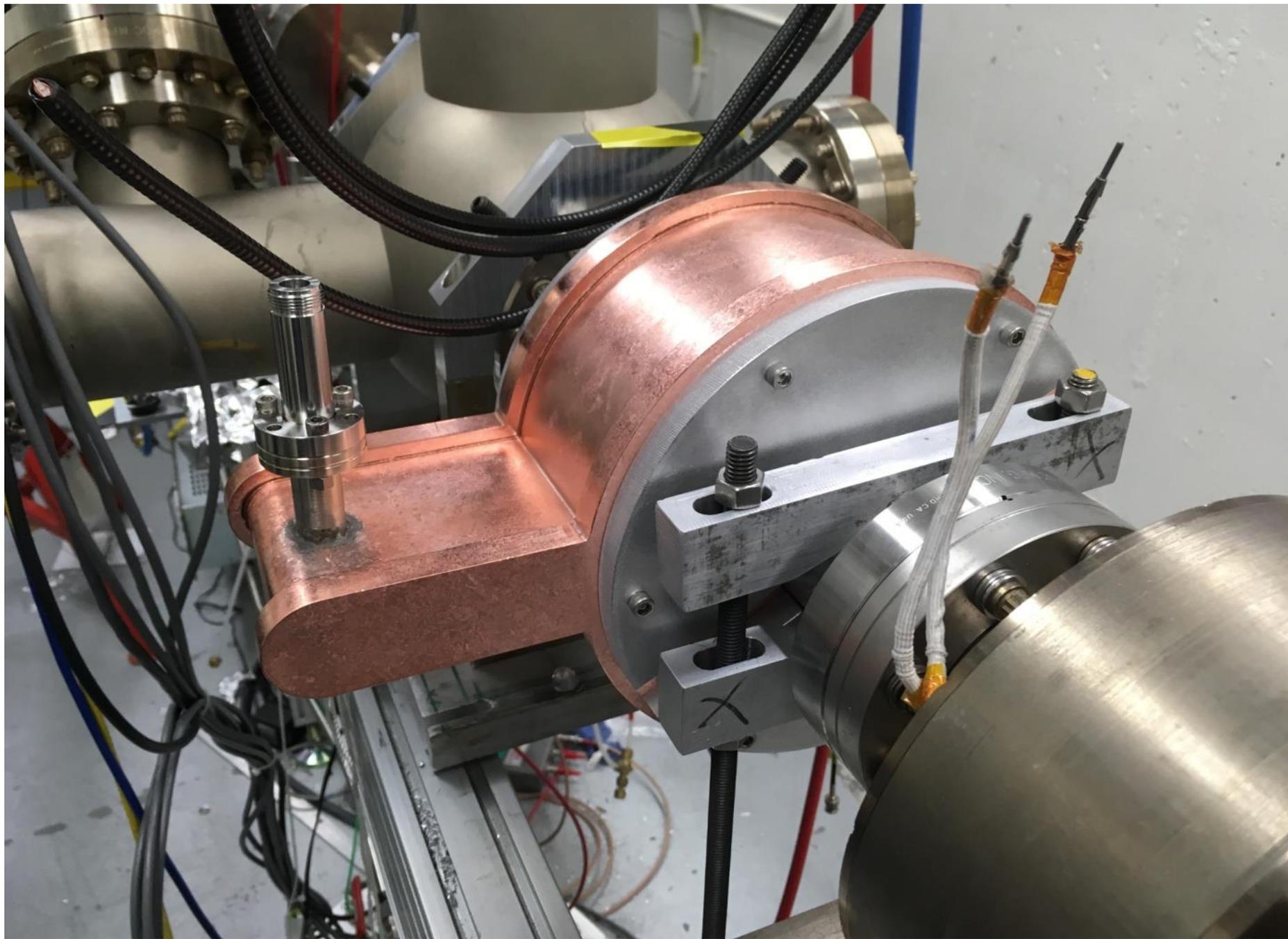
Resonant Magnetometry on the GTS at Jlab

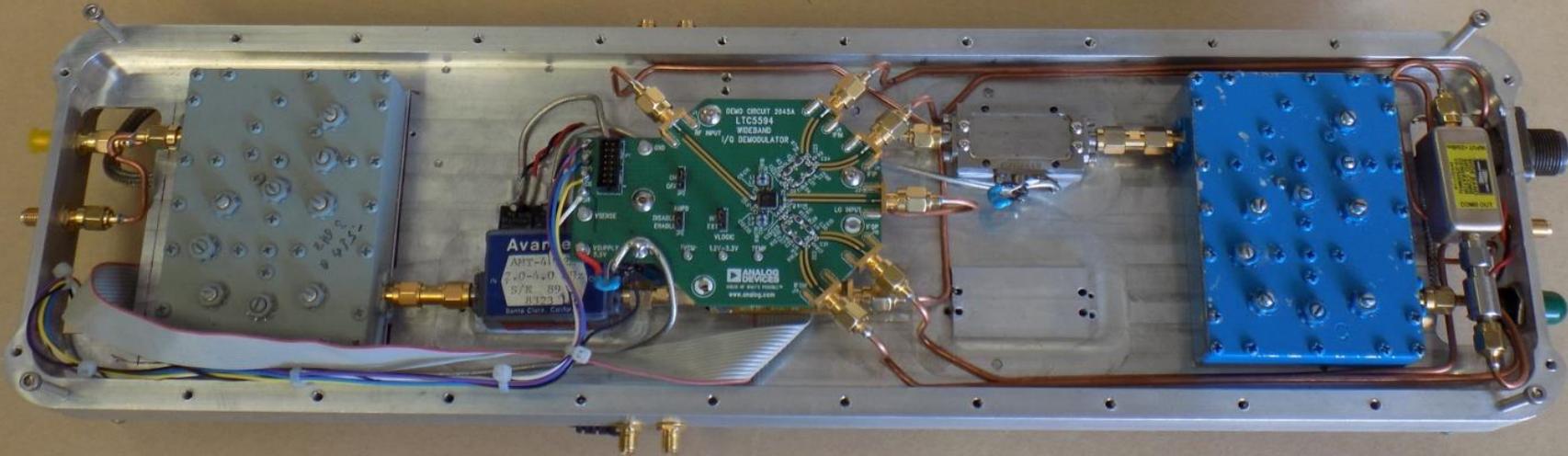




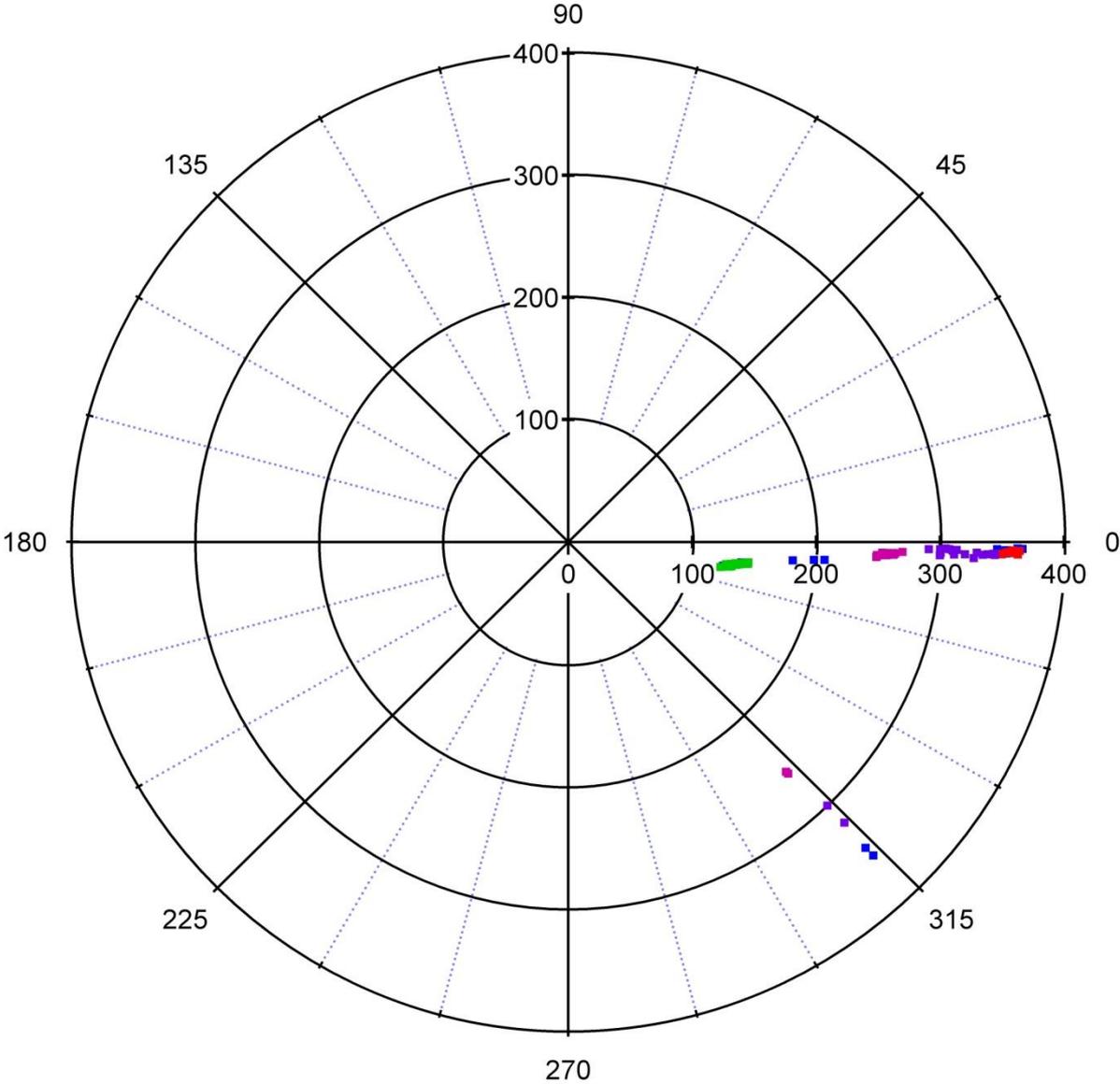




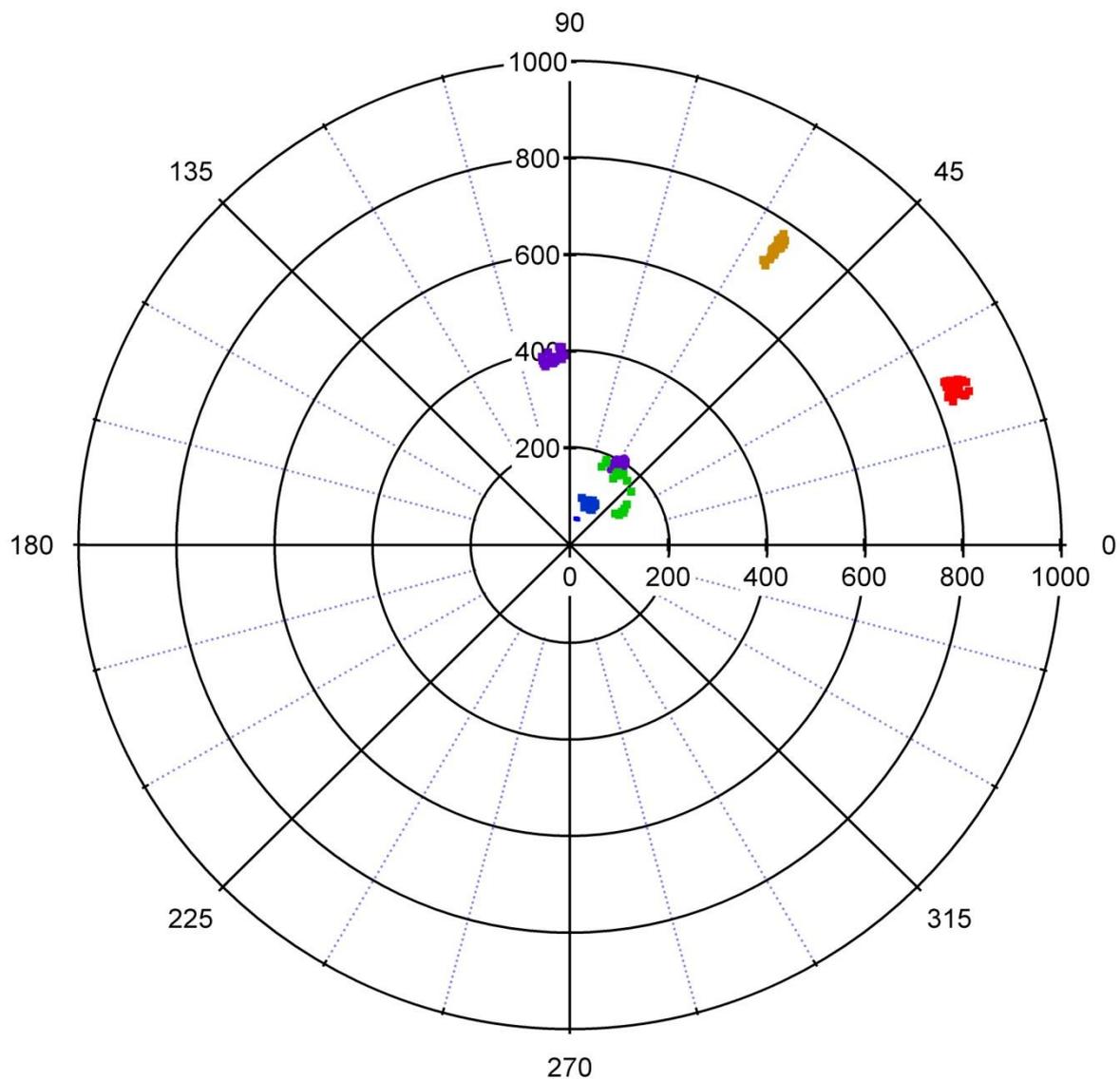




Measurement of an Unmagnetized Beam



Measurement of a Magnetized Beam



Magnetometry Observations:

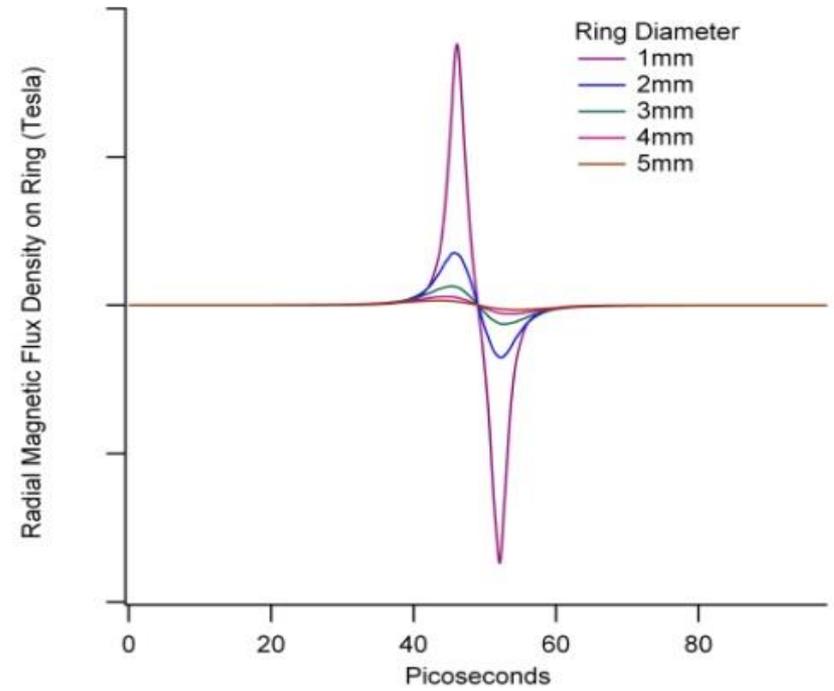
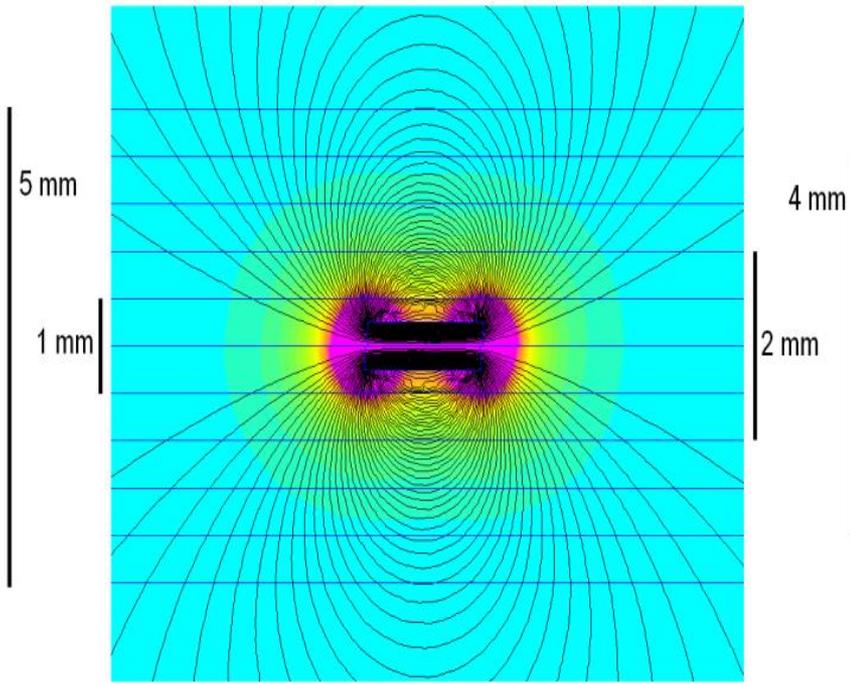
A non-magnetized beam centered in the bore of a TE₀₁₁ mode resonant cavity produces no signal.

A magnetized and centered beam produces a signal many orders of magnitude above the noise floor.

An off-axis unmagnetized beam creates a strong signal with a constant phase.

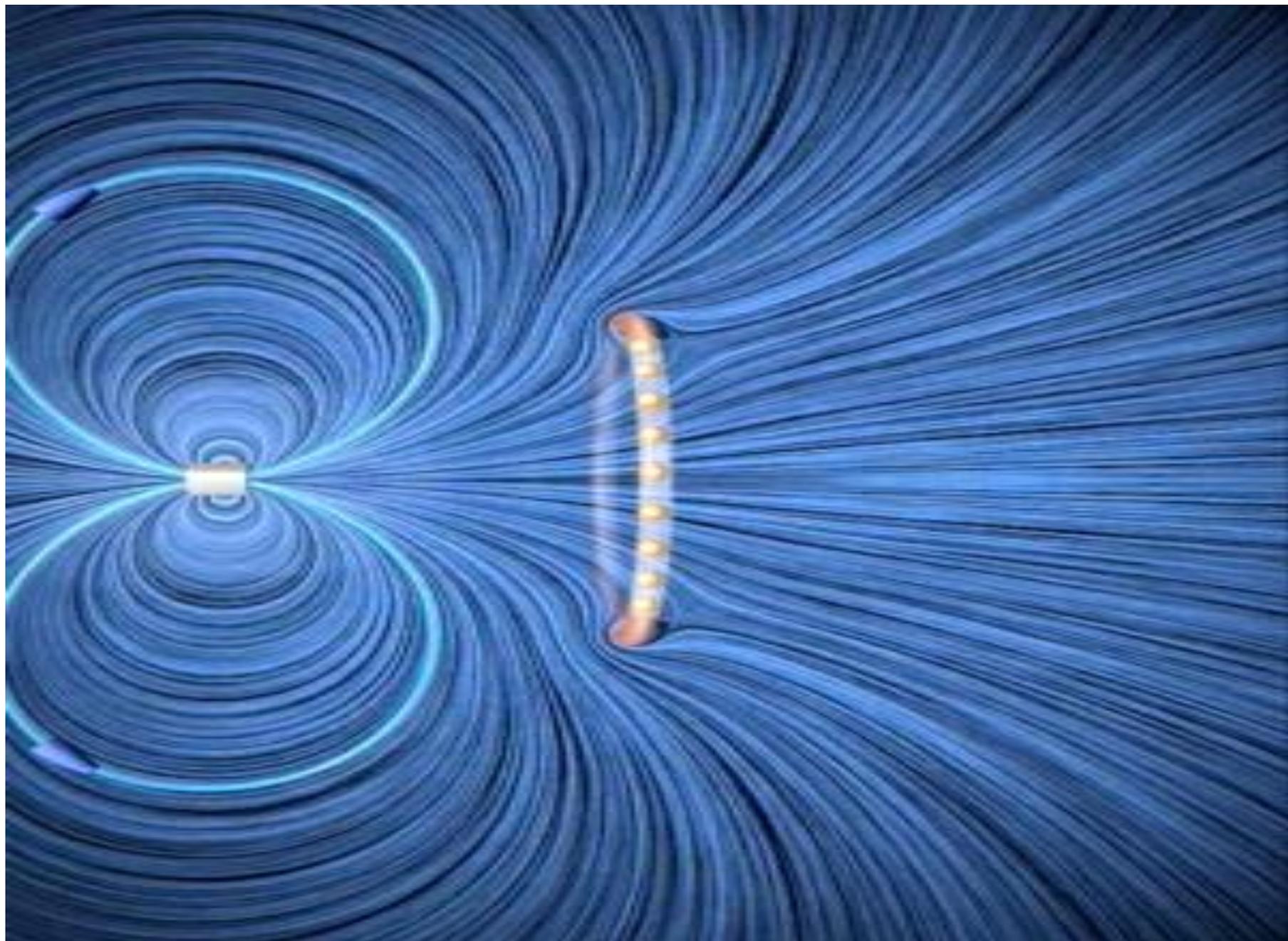
An off-axis magnetized beam creates a strong signal with phase shift that changes with beam position.

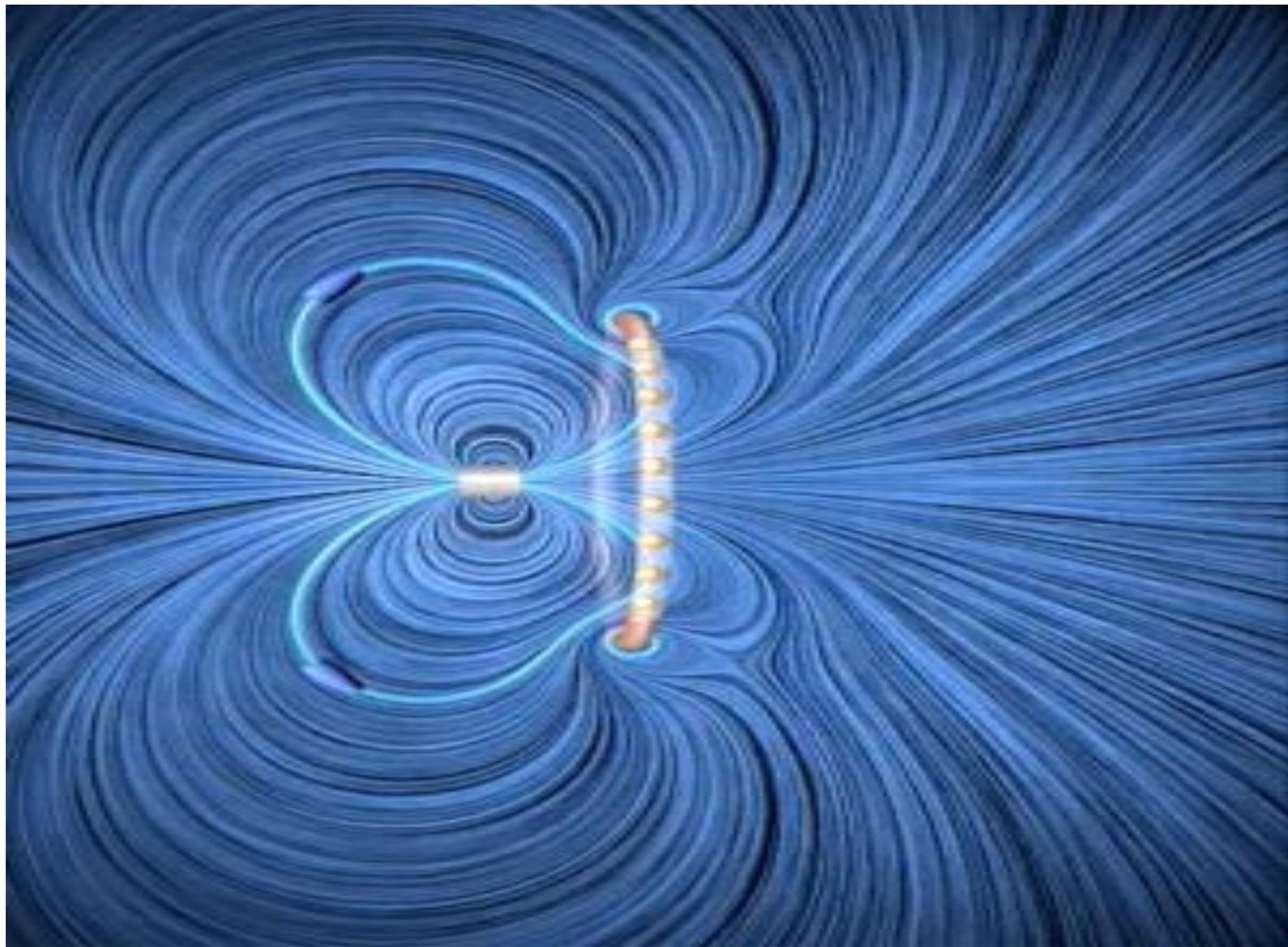
It is believed that the phase shift is due to the nature of the cavities induction and can be used to distinguish electric from magnetic excitation of an off axis beam.

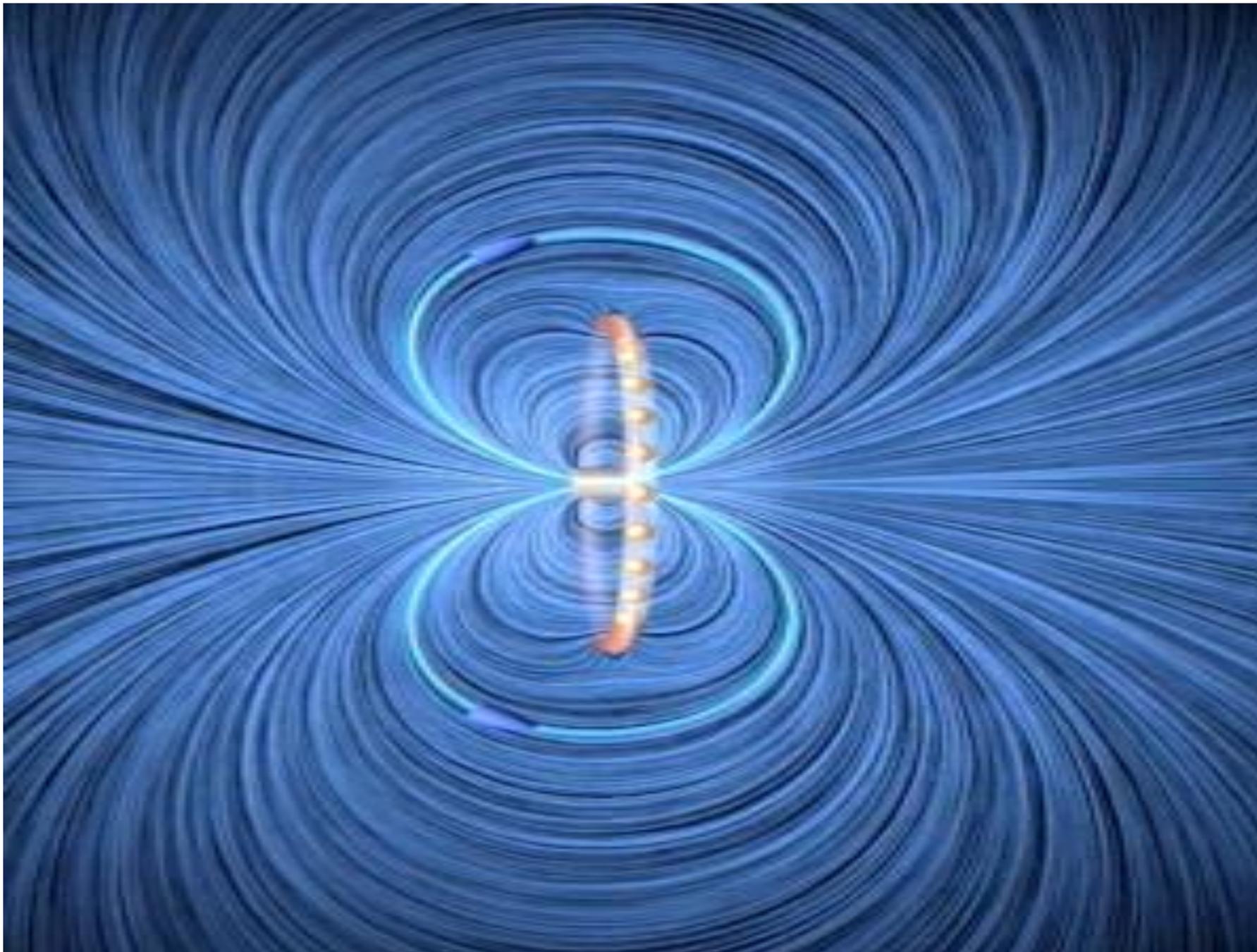


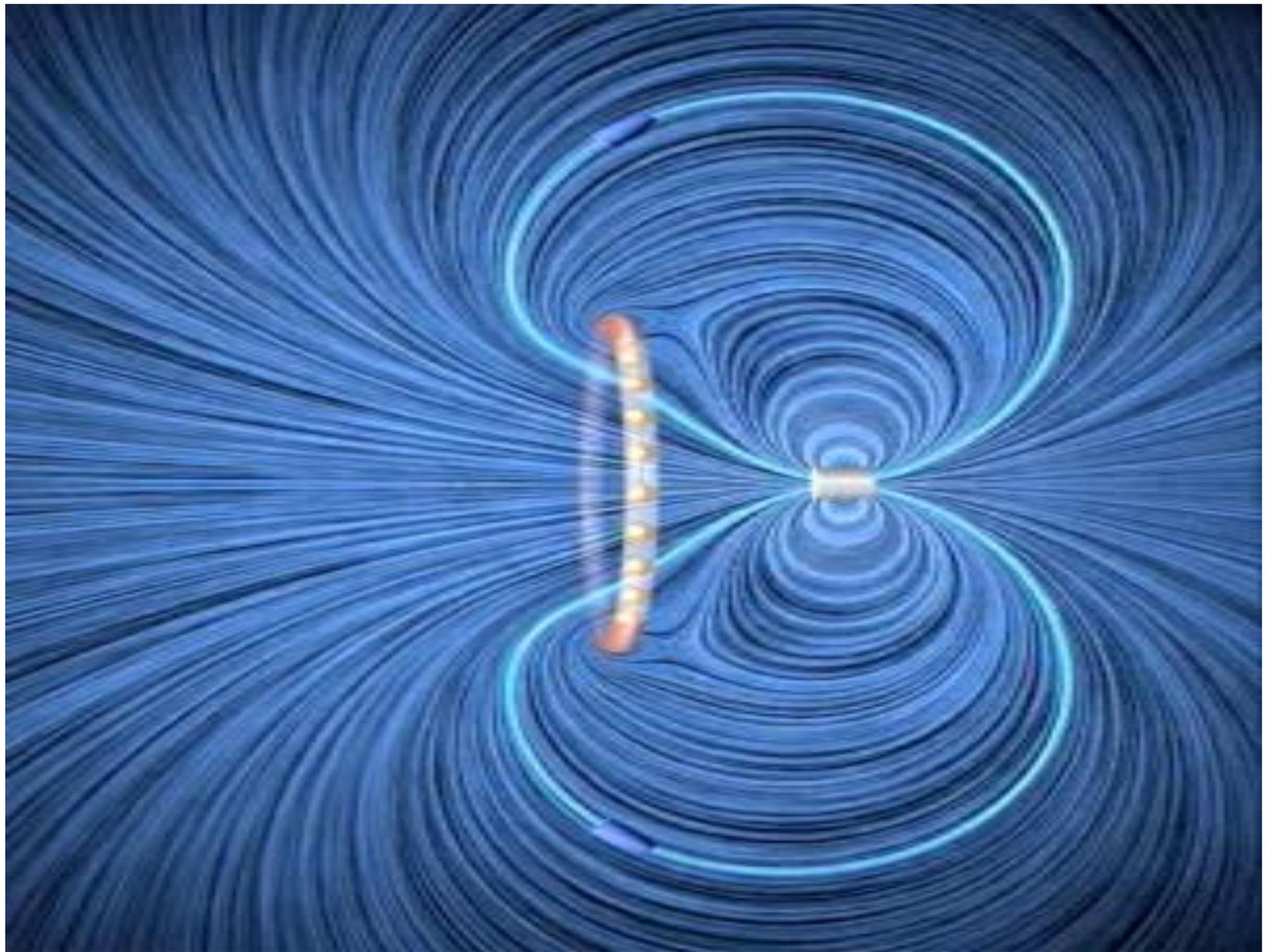
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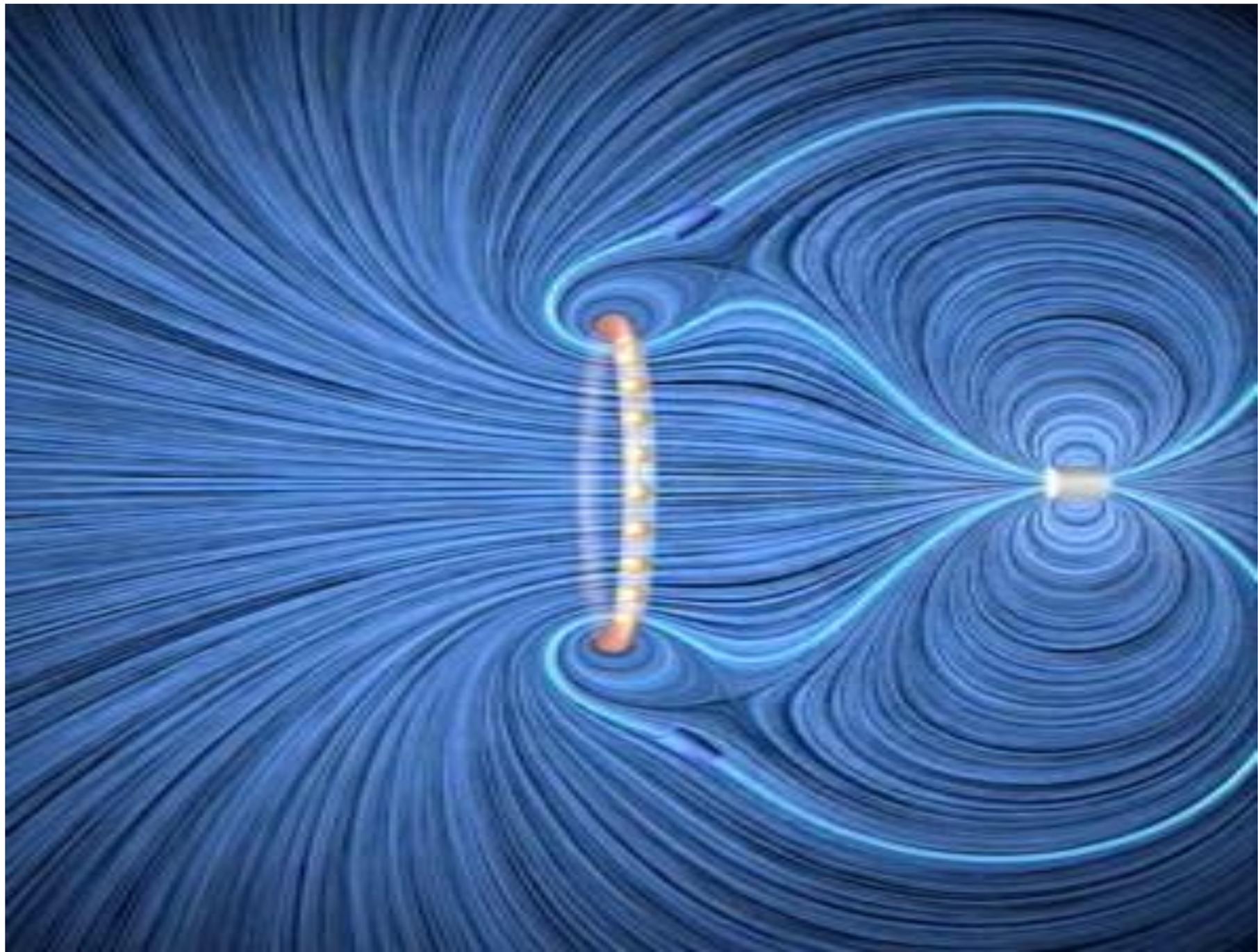
$$V_{ind} = v(B_r 2\pi r_{tube})$$

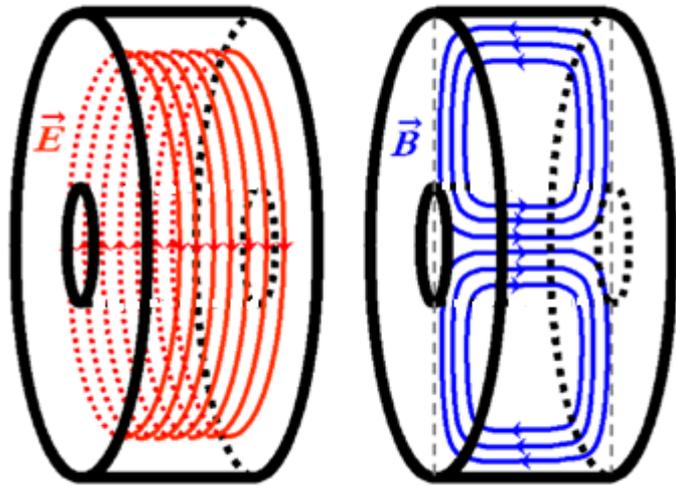




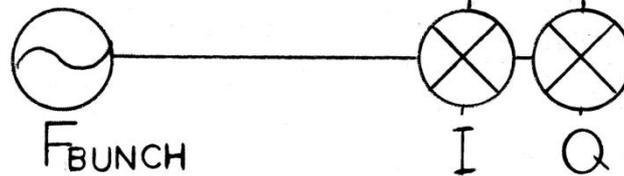
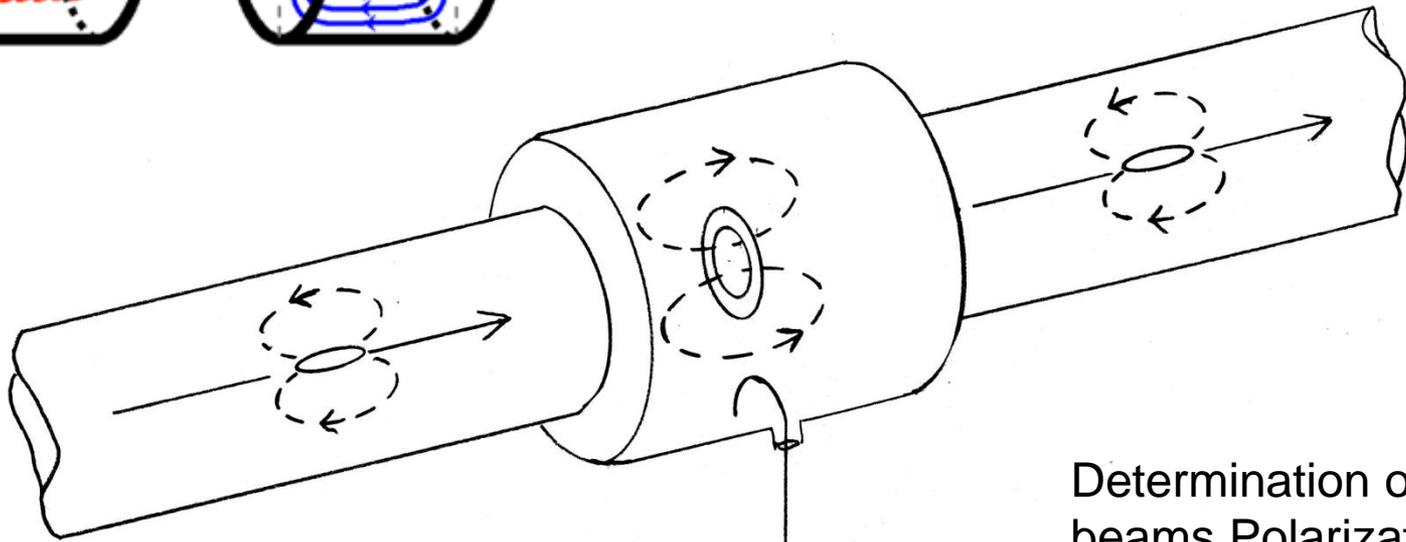




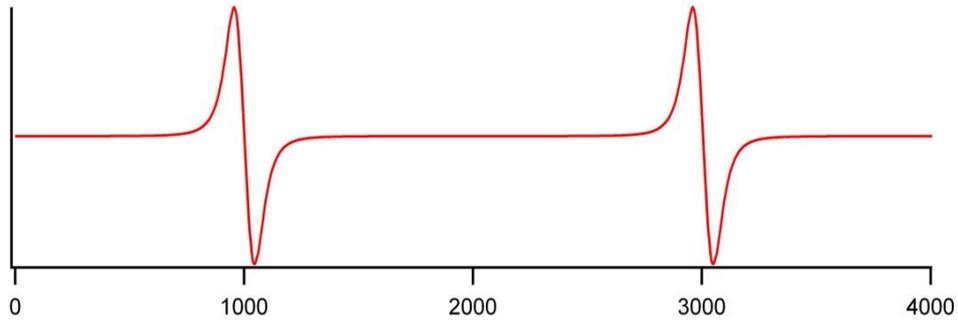




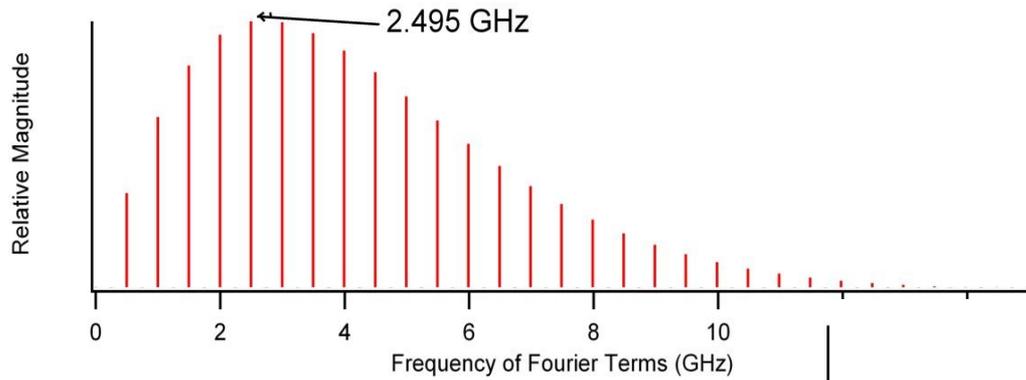
TE₀₁₁ Cavity Resonance



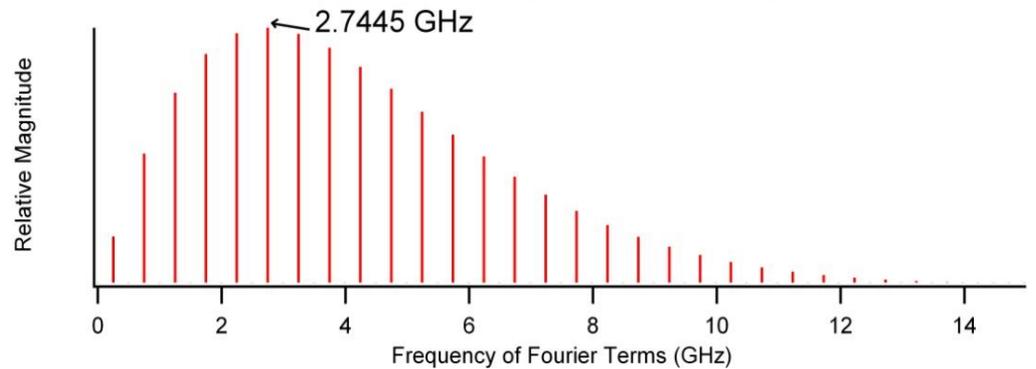
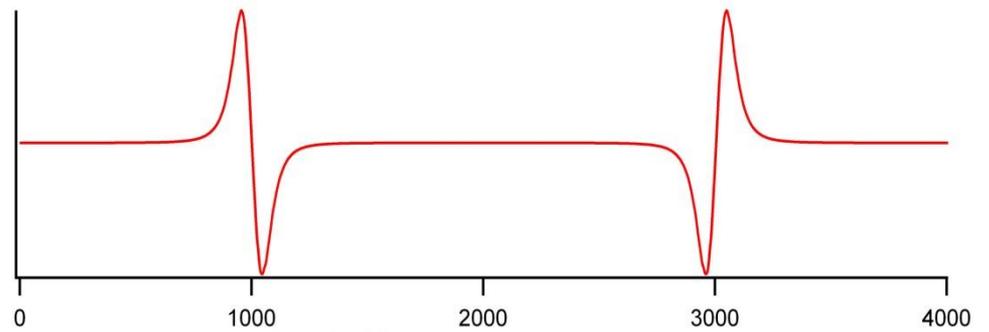
Determination of the beams Polarization and/or Magnetization by measurement of the phase and amplitude of the TE₀₁₁ resonance induced.

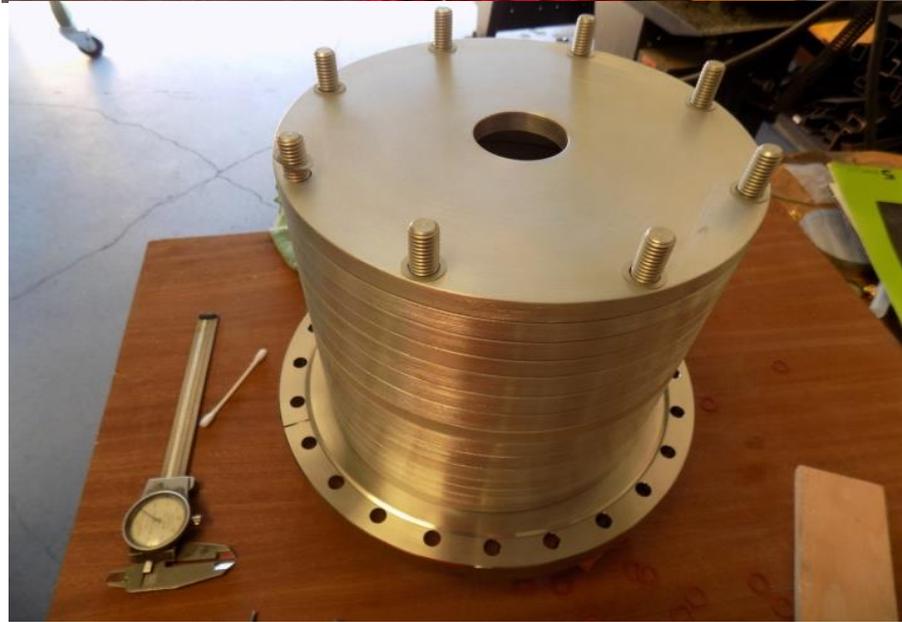
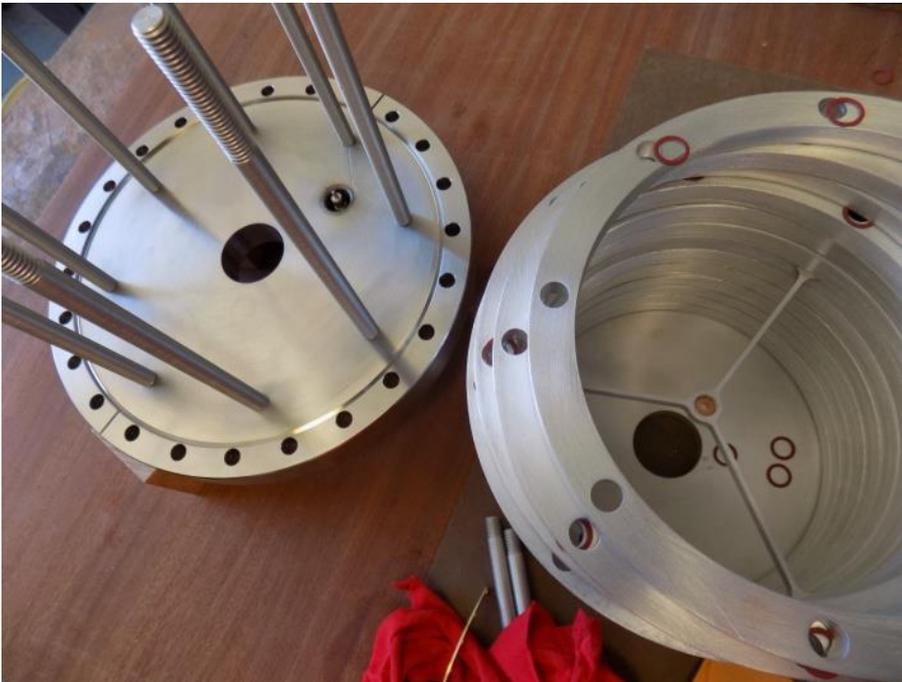


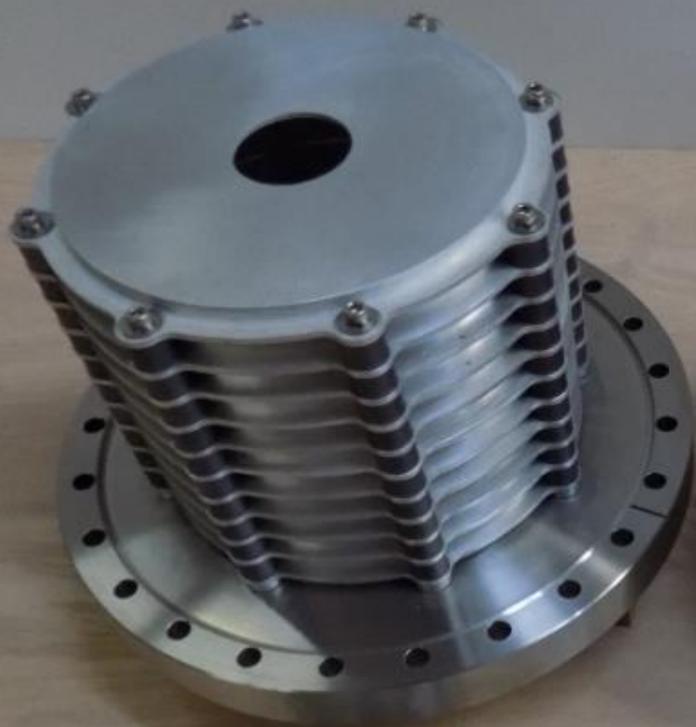
N/S, N/S Beam

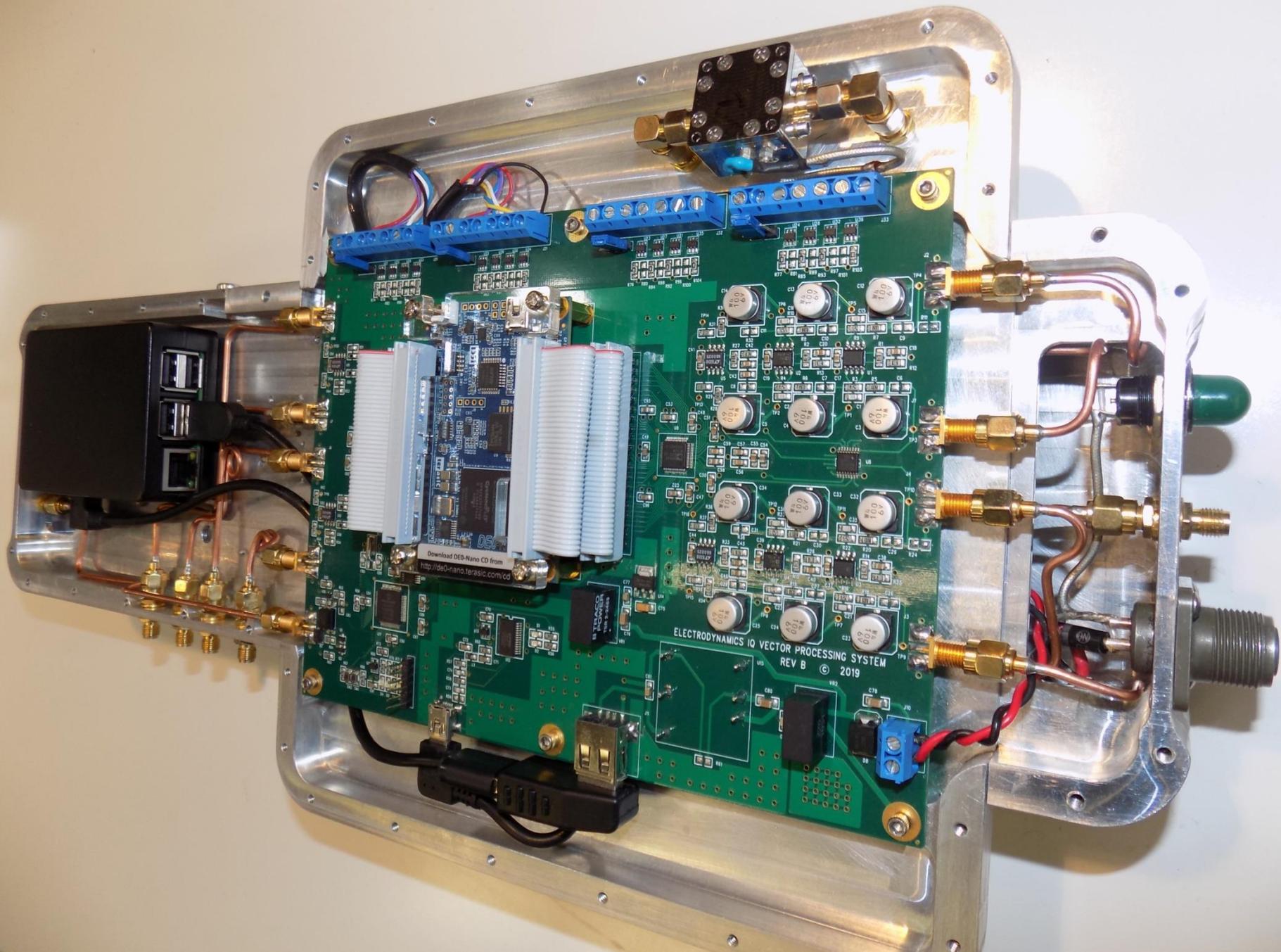


N/S, S/N Beam









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- A 14.97 GHz polarimetry system has been installed on the UITF.
- Magnetometry will soon resume on the GTS.
- Soon we will install a ring coupled polarimeter system on the UIFT.
- Got ions? We would like to measure their bunch profile, magnetization, and hopefully their longitudinal polarization.