



Physics 2D Lecture Slides

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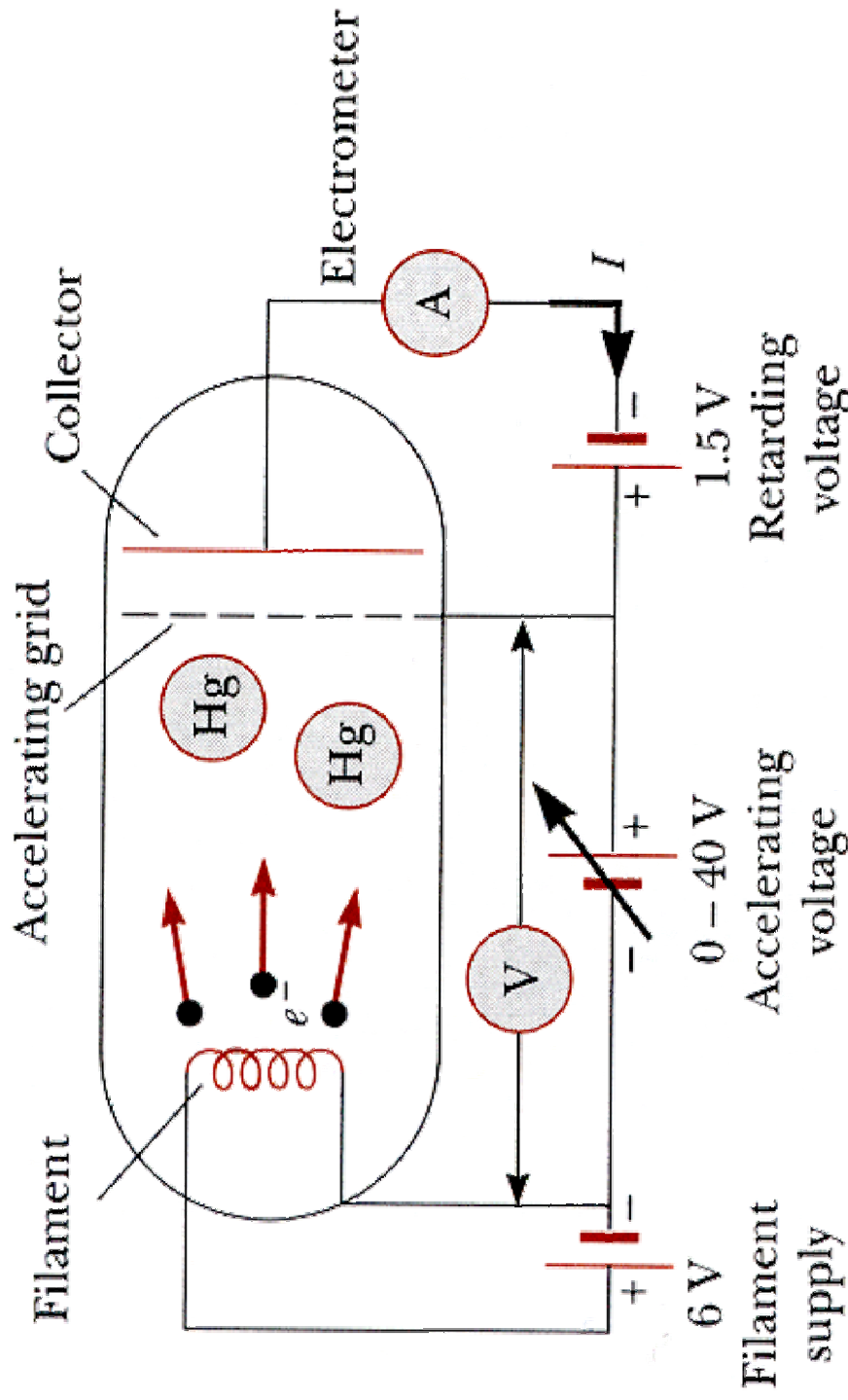
Bohr's Explanation of Hydrogen like atoms

- Bohr's Semiclassical theory explained some spectroscopic data → Nobel Prize : 1922
- The “hotch-potch” of classical & quantum attributes left many (Einstein) unconvinced
 - “appeared to me to be a miracle – and appears to me to be a miracle today One ought to be ashamed of the successes of the theory”
- Problems with Bohr's theory:
 - Failed to predict INTENSITY of spectral lines
 - Limited success in predicting spectra of Multi-electron atoms (He)
 - Failed to provide “time evolution” of system from some initial state
 - Overemphasized Particle nature of matter-could not explain the wave-particle duality of light
 - No general scheme applicable to non-periodic motion in subatomic systems
- “Condemned” as a one trick pony ! Without fundamental insight ...raised the question : Why was Bohr successful?

Atomic Excitation by Electrons: Franck-Hertz Expt

Other ways of Energy exchange are also quantized ! Example:

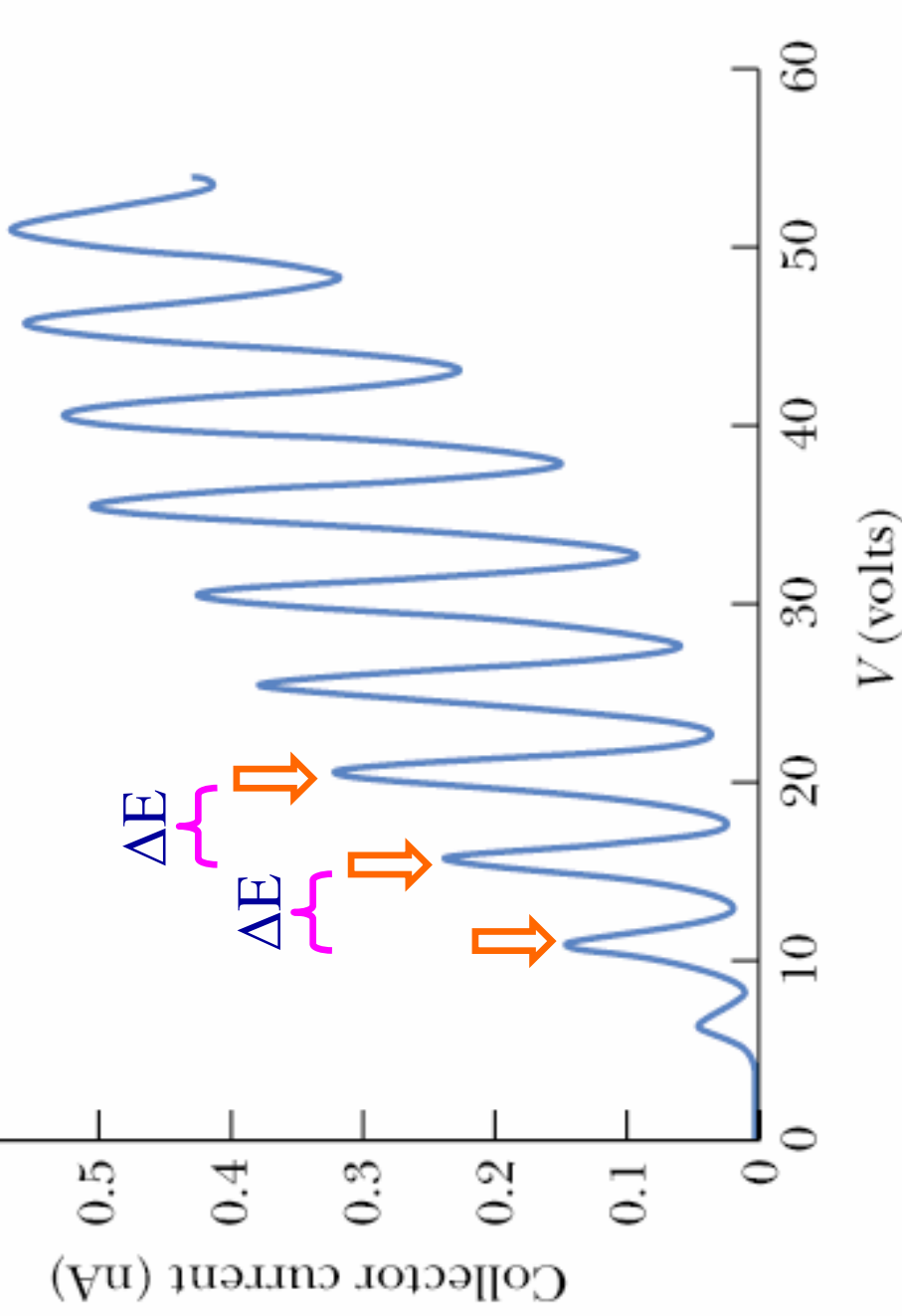
- Transfer energy to atom by colliding electrons on it
- Accelerate electrons, collide with Hg atoms, measure energy transfer in inelastic collision (retarding voltage)



Atomic Excitation by Electrons: Franck-Hertz Expt

Plot # of electrons/time (current) overcoming the retarding potential (V)

Equally spaced Maxima and minima in I-V curve



Atoms accept only discrete amount of Energy,
no matter the fashion in which energy is transferred

Prince Louise de Broglie

- Key to Bohr atom was Angular momentum quantization
- Why Quantization $mvr = |L| = nh/2\pi$?
- Invoking symmetry in nature the Prince deBroglie postulated
 - Because photons have wave and particle like nature → particles must have wave like properties
 - Electrons have accompanying “pilot” wave (not EM) which guide particles thru spacetime.
- Matter Wave :
 - “Pilot wave” of Wavelength $\lambda = h / p = h / (\gamma mv)$
 - frequency $f = E / h$
- If matter has wave like properties then there would be interference (destructive & constructive)
- Use analogy of standing waves on a plucked string to explain the quantization condition of Bohr orbits

Matter Waves : How big, how small

1. Wavelength of baseball, $m=140\text{g}$, $v=27\text{m/s}$

$$\lambda = \frac{h}{p} = \frac{h}{mv} = \frac{6.63 \times 10^{-34} \text{ J}\cdot\text{s}}{(.14\text{kg})(27\text{m/s})} = 1.75 \times 10^{-34} \text{ m}$$

\Rightarrow

$\lambda_{\text{baseball}} \ll \ll \ll$ size of nucleus

\Rightarrow Baseball "looks" like a particle

2. Wavelength of electron $K=120\text{eV}$ (assume NR)

$$K = \frac{p^2}{2m} \Rightarrow p = \sqrt{2mK}$$

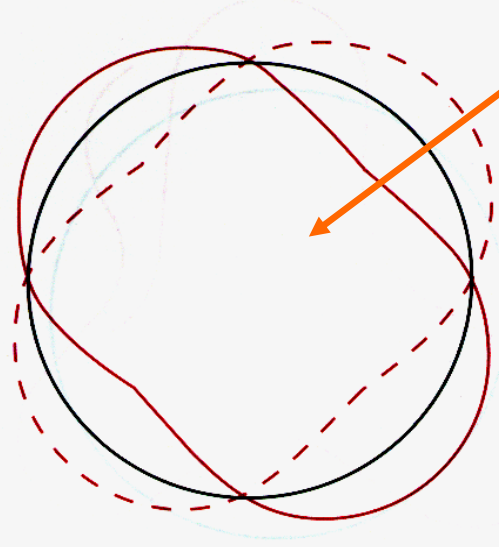
$$\begin{aligned} &= \sqrt{2(9.11 \times 10^{-31})(120\text{eV})(1.6 \times 10^{-19})} \\ &= 5.91 \times 10^{-24} \text{ Kg}\cdot\text{m/s} \end{aligned}$$

$$\lambda_e = \frac{h}{p} = \frac{6.63 \times 10^{-34} \text{ J}\cdot\text{s}}{5.91 \times 10^{-24} \text{ kg}\cdot\text{m/s}} = 1.12 \times 10^{-10} \text{ m}$$

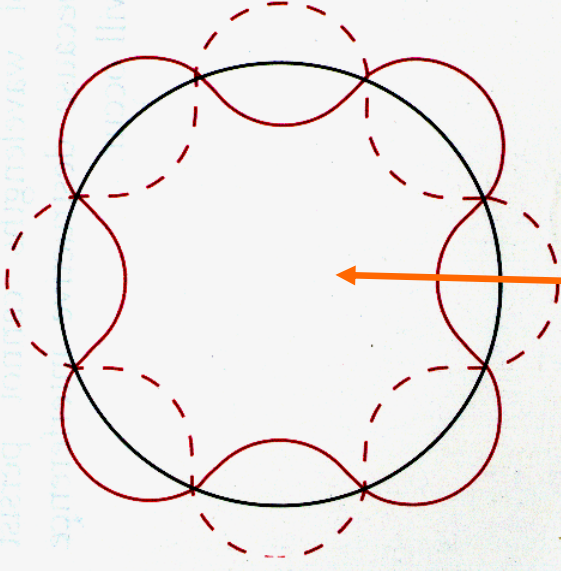
\Rightarrow

$\lambda_e \approx$ Size of atom !!

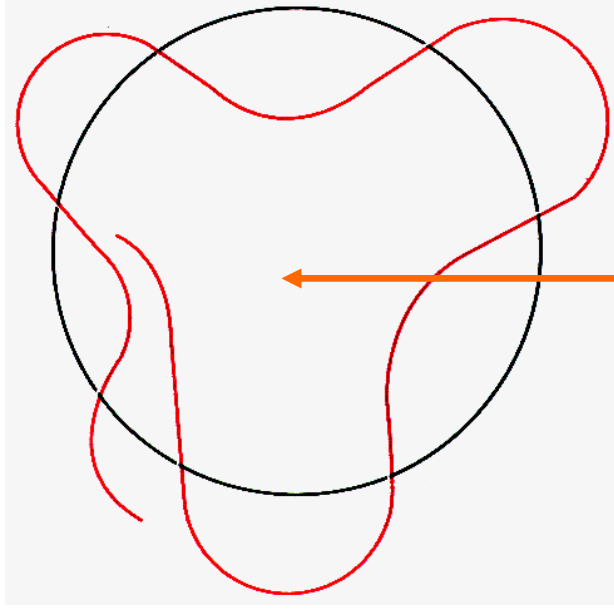
Models of Vibrations on a Loop: Model of e in atom



Circumference = 2 wavelengths



Circumference = 4 wavelengths



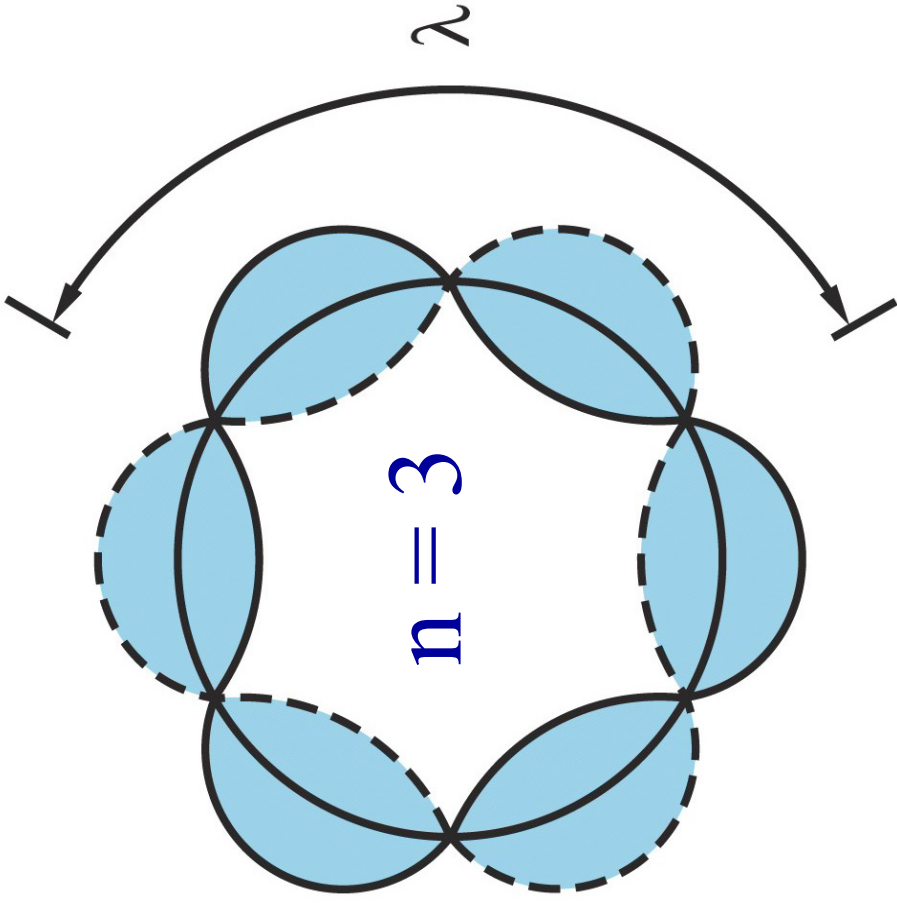
Circumference = 8 wavelengths

Modes of vibration when an integral # of λ fit into loop
(Standing waves)
vibrations continue indefinitely

Fractional # of waves in a loop can not persist due to destructive interference

De Broglie's Explanation of Bohr's Quantization

Standing waves in H atom:



Constructive interference when

$$n\lambda = 2\pi r$$

$$\text{since } \lambda = \frac{h}{p} = \frac{h}{mv} \quad \dots (NR)$$

$$\Rightarrow \frac{nh}{mv} = 2\pi r$$

$$\Rightarrow \boxed{nh = mvr}$$

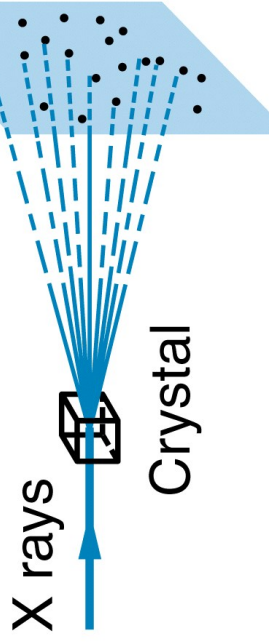
Angular momentum

Quantization condition!

This is too intense ! Must verify such “loony tunes” with experiment

Reminder: Light as a Wave : Bragg Scattering Expt

(a)



Range of X-ray wavelengths scatter

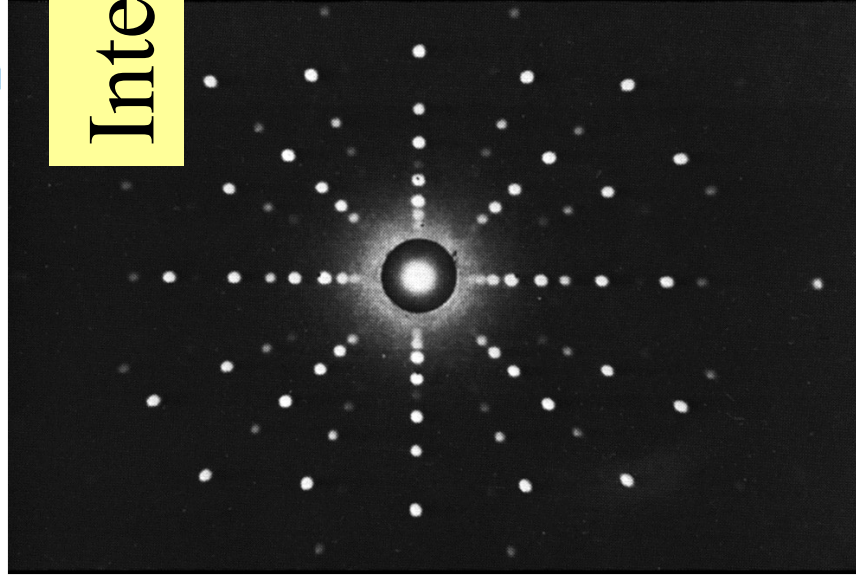
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plate with

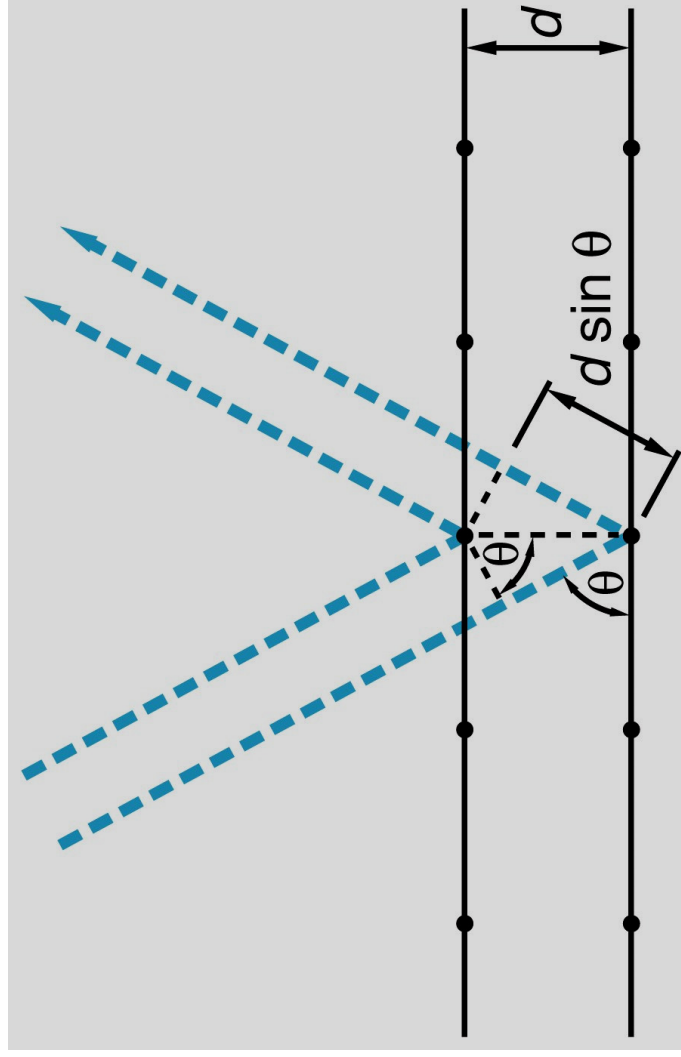
Laue spots

X-rays constructively interfere from

Certain planes producing bright spots



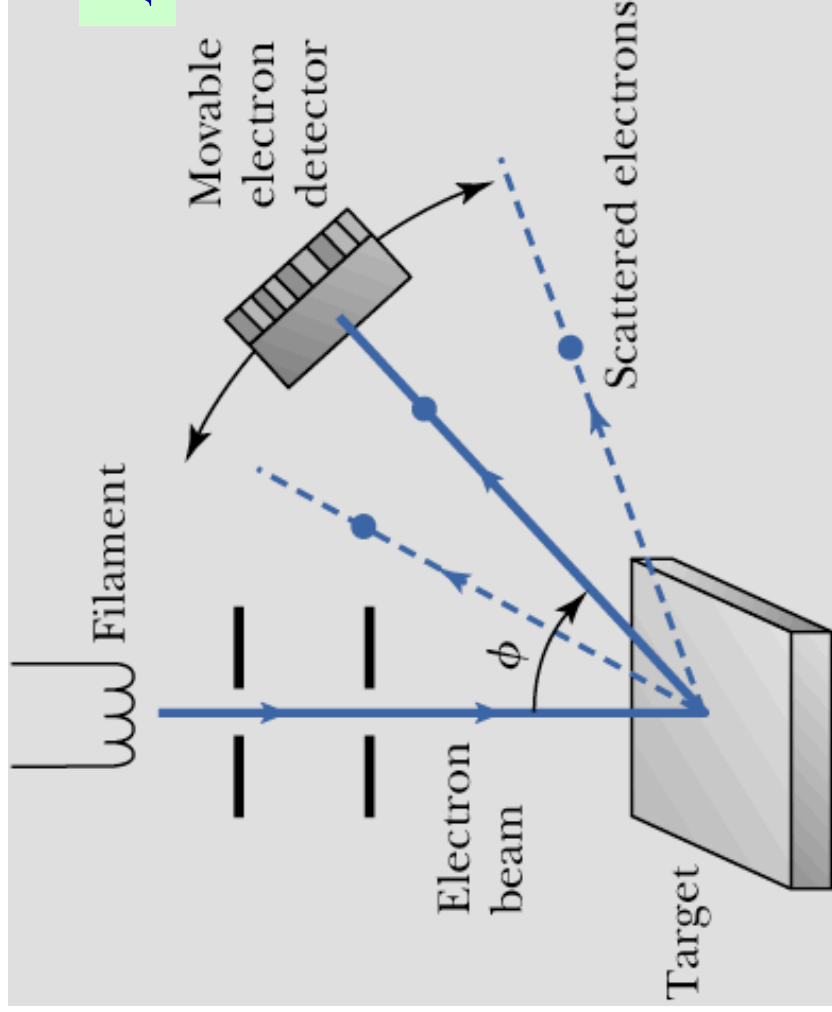
Interference \rightarrow Path diff = $2d \sin \theta = n\lambda$



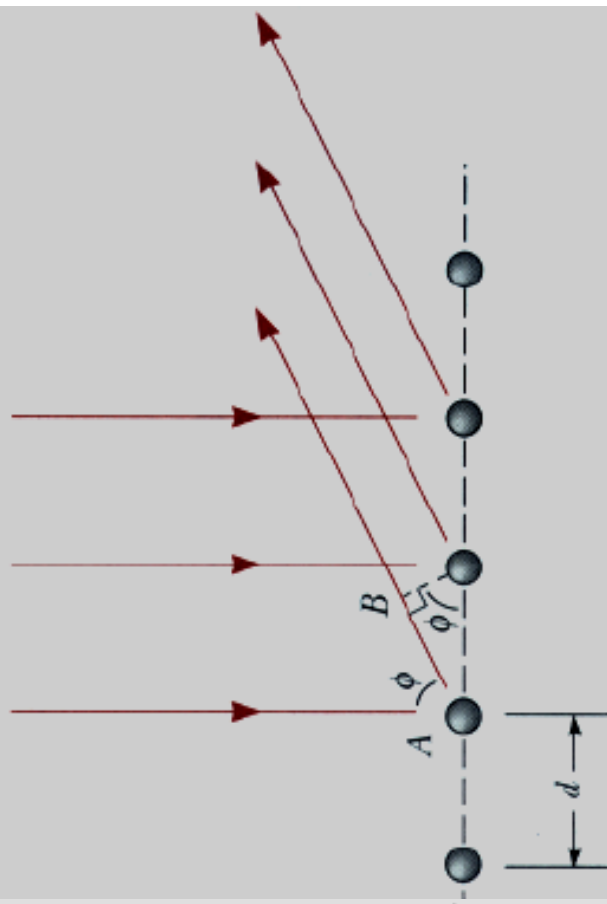
Verification of Matter Waves: Davisson & Germer Expt

If electrons have associated wave like properties \rightarrow expect interference pattern when incident on a layer of atoms (reflection diffraction grating) with inter-atomic separation d such that

$$\text{path diff } AB = d \sin \theta = n\lambda$$



Atomic lattice as diffraction grating



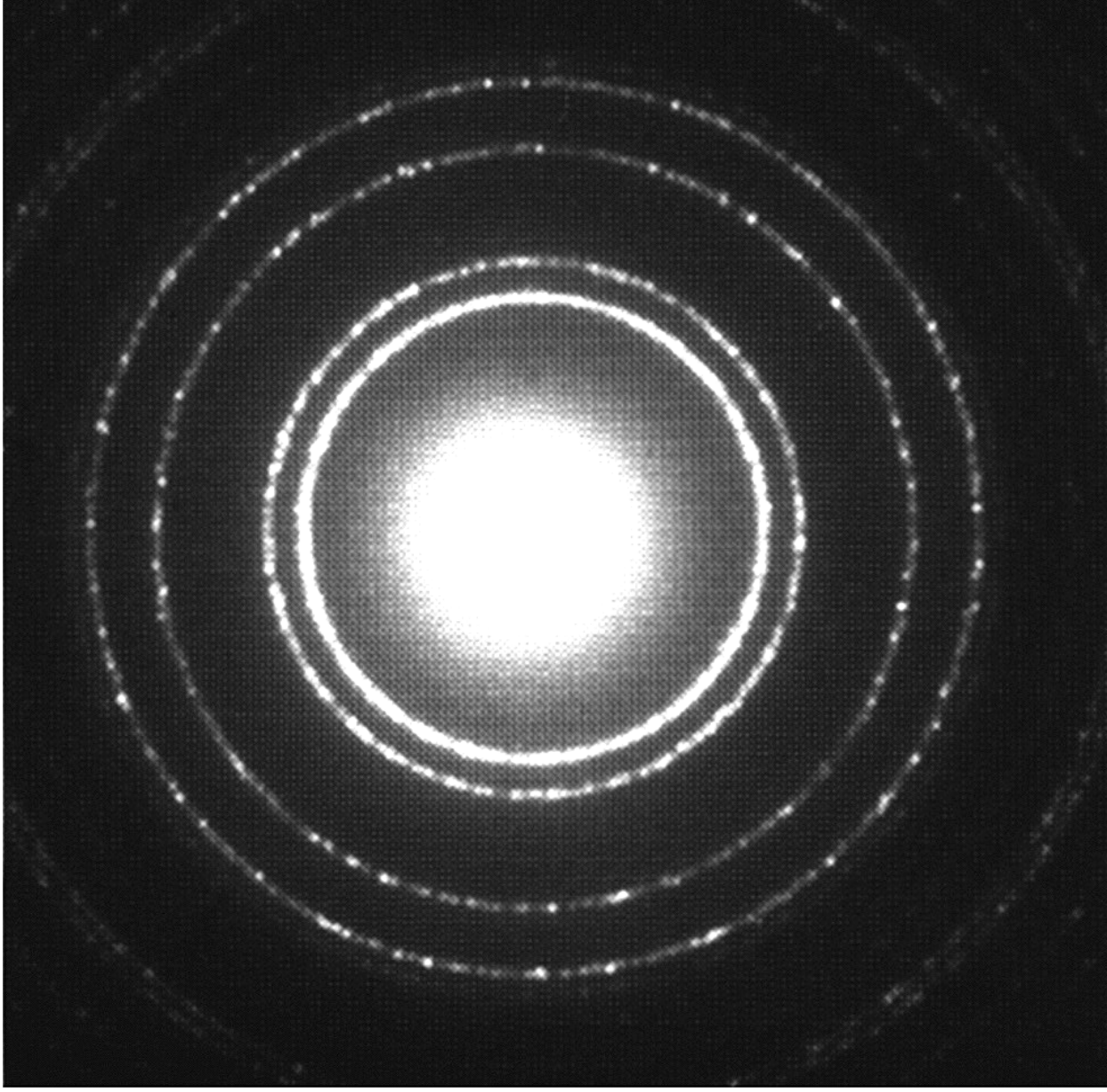
Layer of Nickel atoms

Electrons Diffract in Crystal, just like X-rays

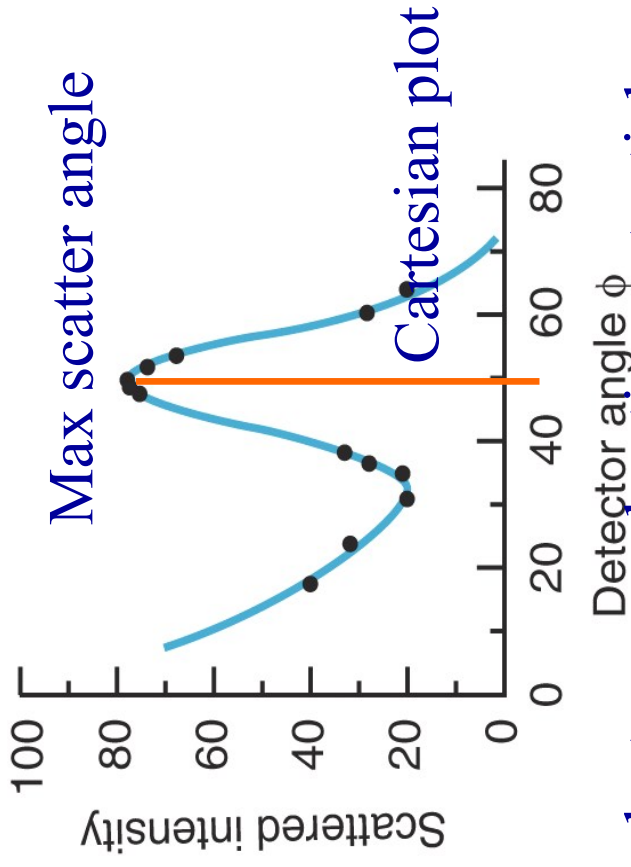
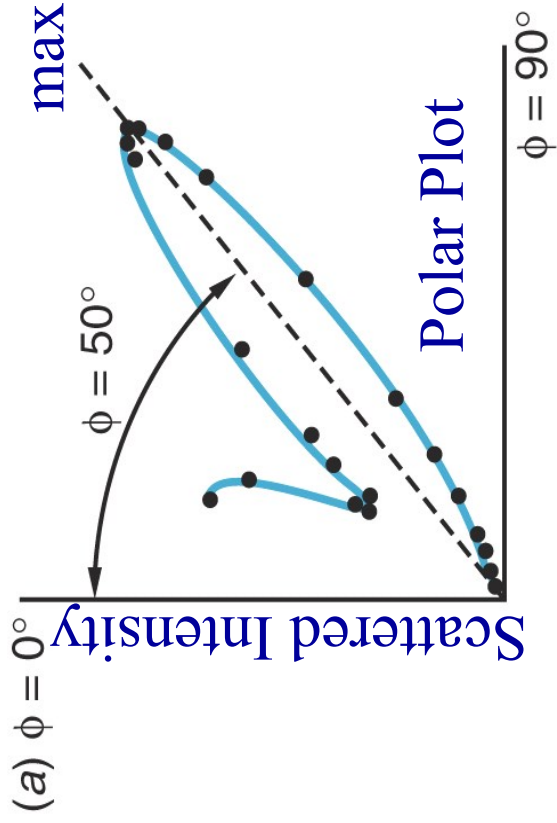
Diffraction pattern produced by 600eV electrons incident on a Al foil target

Notice the waxing and waning of scattered electron Intensity.

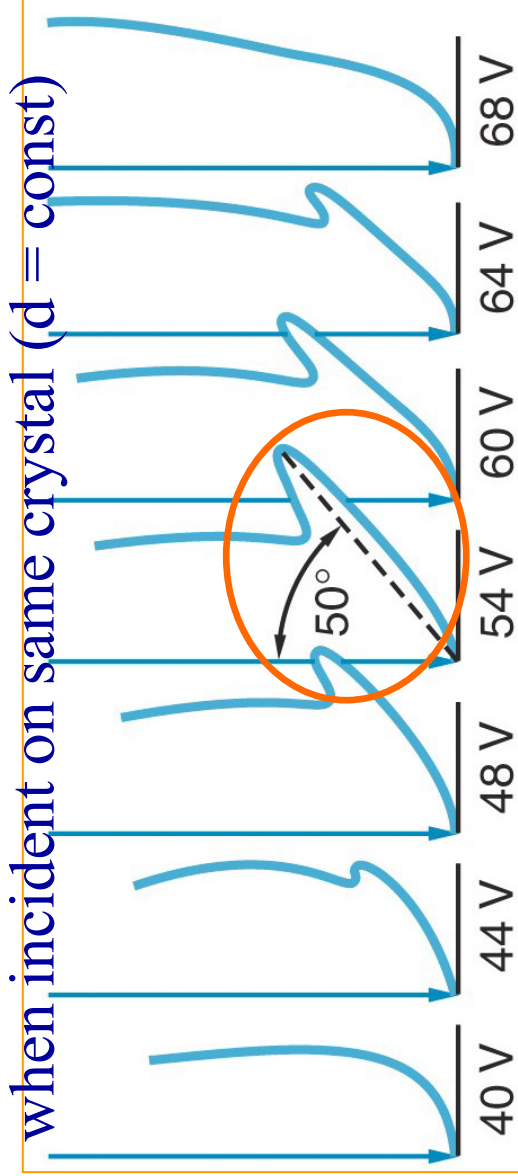
What to expect if electron had no wave like attribute



Davisson-Germer Experiment: 54 eV electron Beam



Polar graphs of DG expt with different electron accelerating potential



Peak at $\Phi = 50^\circ$

when $V_{\text{acc}} = 54 \text{ V}$

Analyzing Davisson-Germer Expt with de Broglie idea

de Broglie λ for electron accelerated thru $V_{\text{acc}} = 54\text{V}$

$$\bullet \frac{1}{2}mv^2 = K = \frac{p^2}{2m} = eV \Rightarrow v = \sqrt{\frac{2eV}{m}} ; p = mv = m\sqrt{\frac{2eV}{m}}$$

If you believe de Broglie

$$\lambda = \frac{h}{p} = \frac{h}{mv} = \frac{h}{m\sqrt{\frac{2eV}{m}}} = \boxed{\frac{h}{\sqrt{2meV}} = \lambda^{\text{predict}}}$$

For $V_{\text{acc}} = 54 \text{ Volts} \Rightarrow \lambda = 1.67 \times 10^{-10} \text{ m}$ (de Broglie)

Exptal data from Davisson-Germer Observation:

$d_{\text{nickel}} = 2.15 \text{ \AA} = 2.15 \times 10^{-10} \text{ m}$ (from Bragg Scattering)

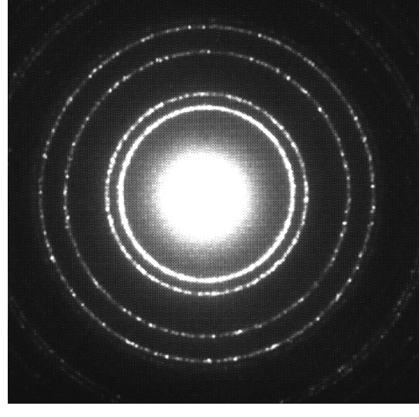
$\theta_{\text{diff}}^{\text{max}} = 50^\circ$ (observation from scattering intensity plot)

$$\boxed{\text{Diffraction Rule : } d \sin\phi = n\lambda}$$

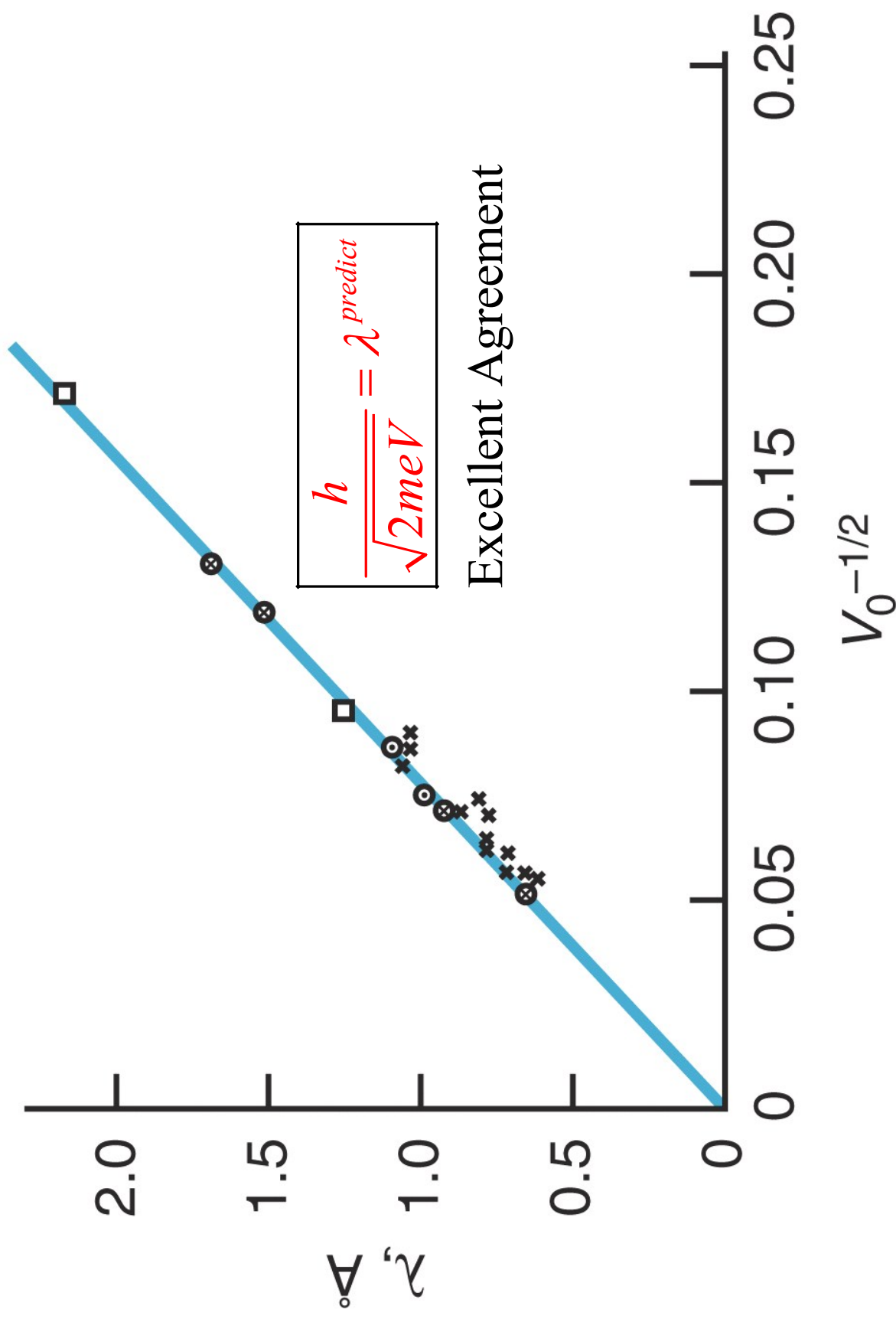
\Rightarrow For Principal Maxima ($n=1$); $\lambda^{\text{meas}} = (2.15 \text{ \AA})(\sin 50^\circ)$

$$\boxed{\begin{array}{l} \lambda^{\text{predict}} = 1.67 \text{ \AA} \\ \lambda^{\text{observ}} = 1.65 \text{ \AA} \end{array}}$$

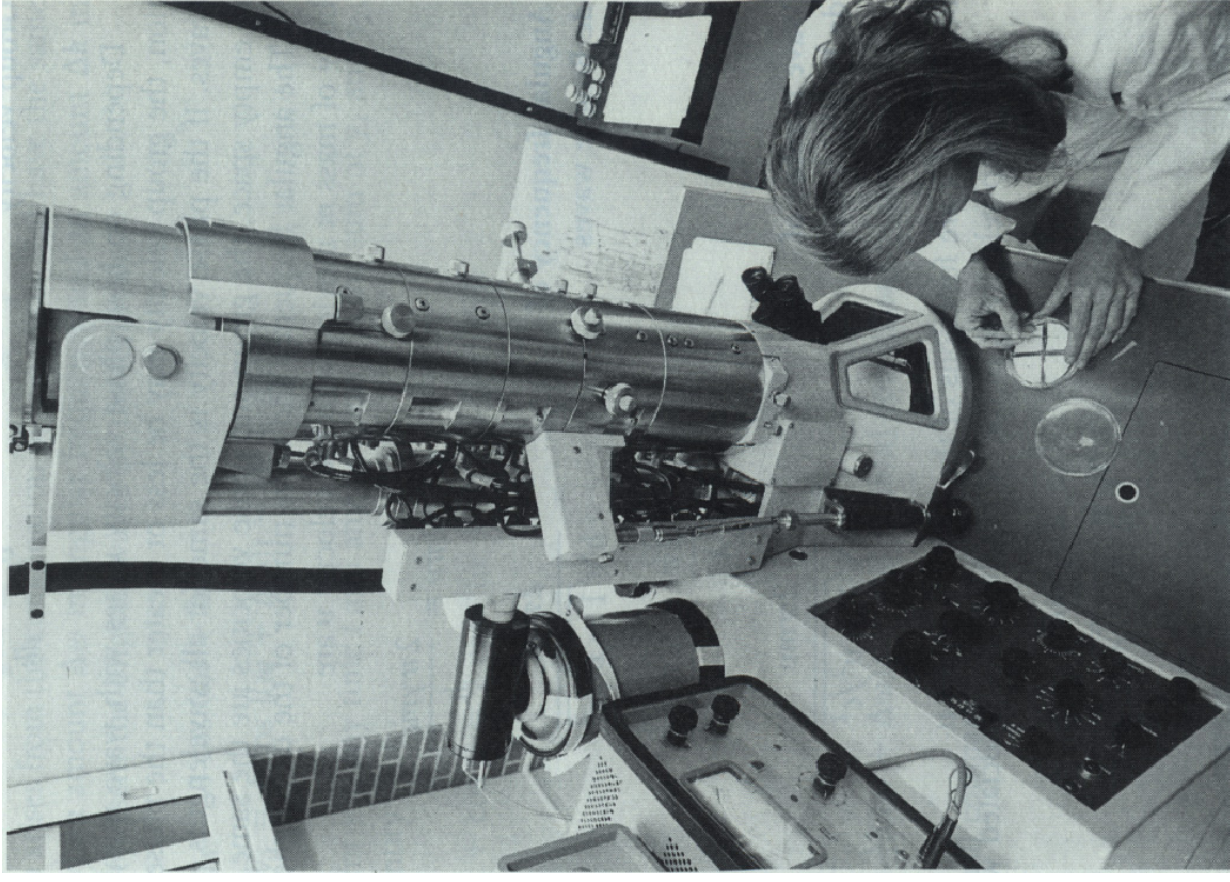
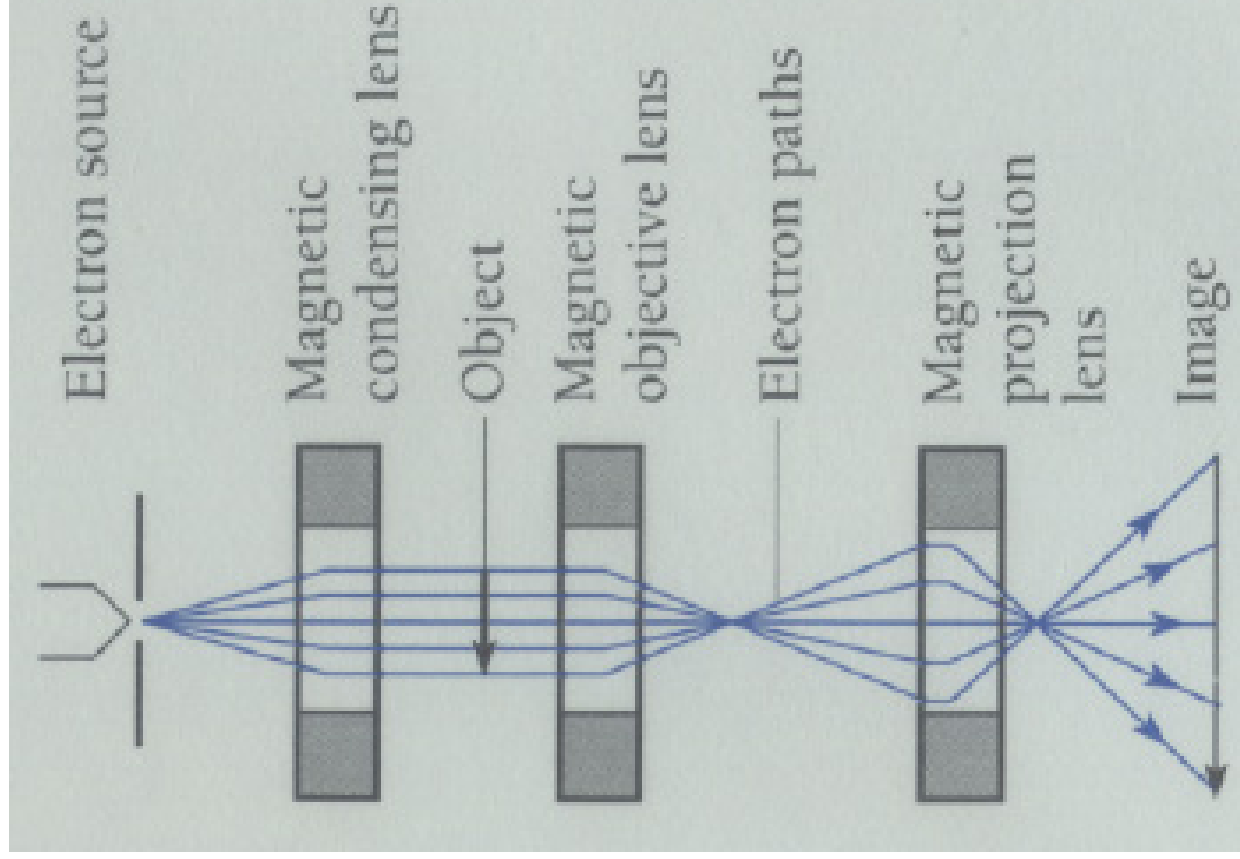
Excellent agreement



Davisson Germer Experiment: Matter Waves !



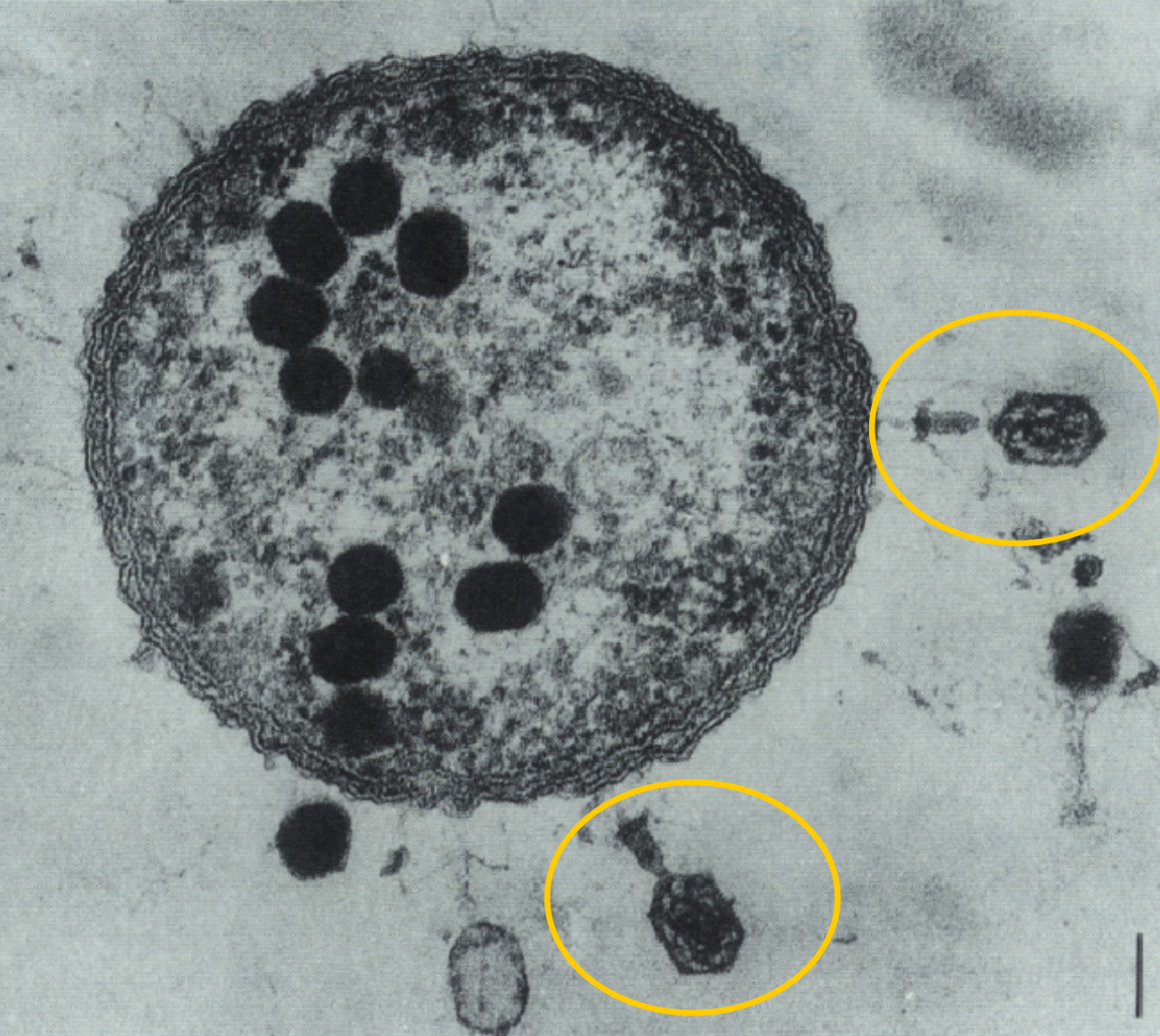
Practical Application : Electron Microscope



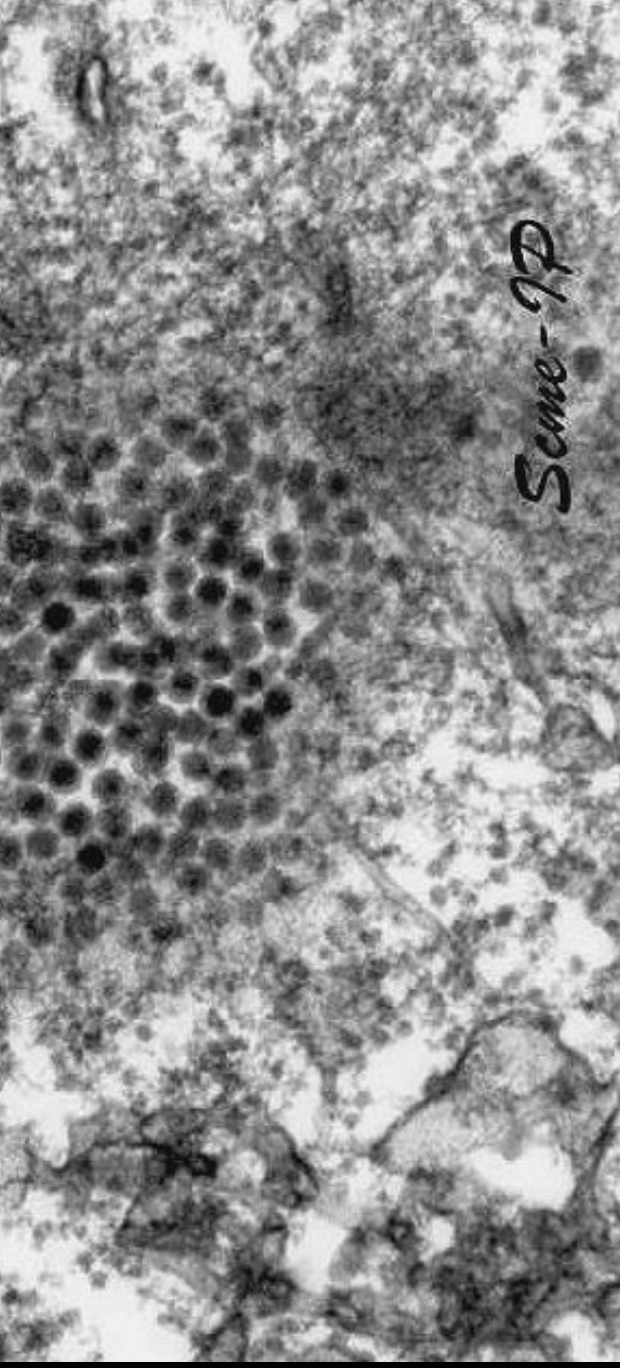
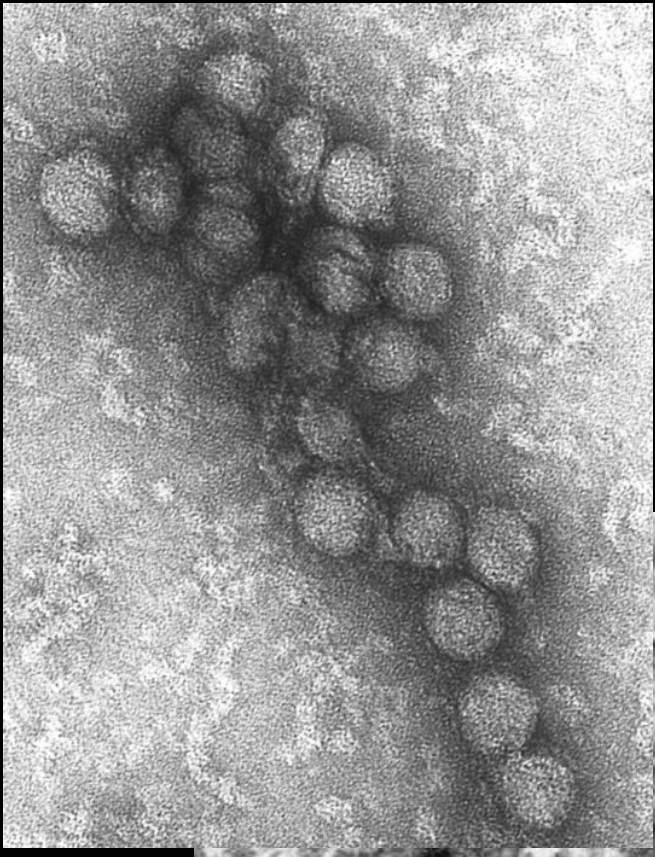
Electron Microscope : Excellent Resolving Power

Electron Micrograph
Showing Bacteriophage
Viruses in E. Coli bacterium

The bacterium is $\cong 1\mu$ size



West Nile Virus extracted from a crow brain

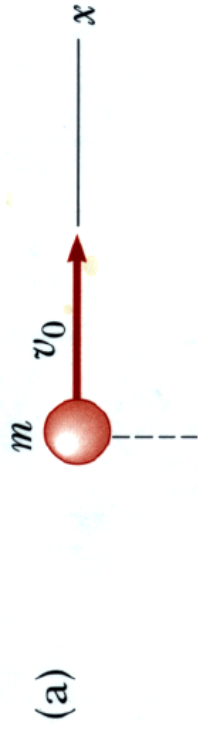
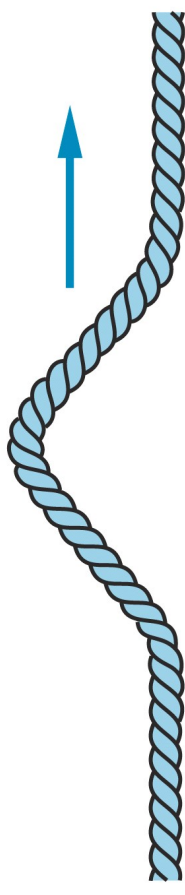


Just WHAT is Waving in Matter Waves ?

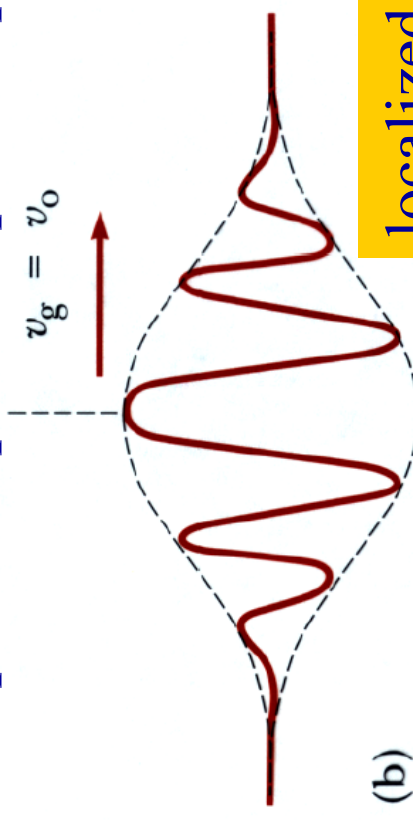
- For waves in an ocean, it's the water that “waves”
- For sound waves, it's the molecules in medium
- For light it's the E & B vectors
- What's waving for matter waves ?
 - It's the **PROBABILITY OF FINDING THE PARTICLE** that waves !
 - Particle can be represented by a **wave packet** in

- Space
- Time
- Made by superposition of many sinusoidal waves of different λ
- It's a “pulse” of probability

Imagine Wave pulse moving along a string: its localized in time and space (unlike a pure harmonic wave)



Wave packet represents particle prob



localized

Making Wave packets with Sinusoidal Waves: Model

Ex: Phenomenon of "Beating" in Sound:

Add two waves of slightly different λ, f

$$\Rightarrow \text{Wave with } : f = \left(\frac{f_1 + f_2}{2} \right), \text{ Amplitude } A \propto \left(\frac{f_1 - f_2}{2} \right)$$

Start with two waves

$$y_1 = A \cos(k_1 x - w_1 t), \quad y_2 = A \cos(k_2 x - w_2 t) : k = \frac{2\pi}{\lambda}, w = 2\pi f$$

