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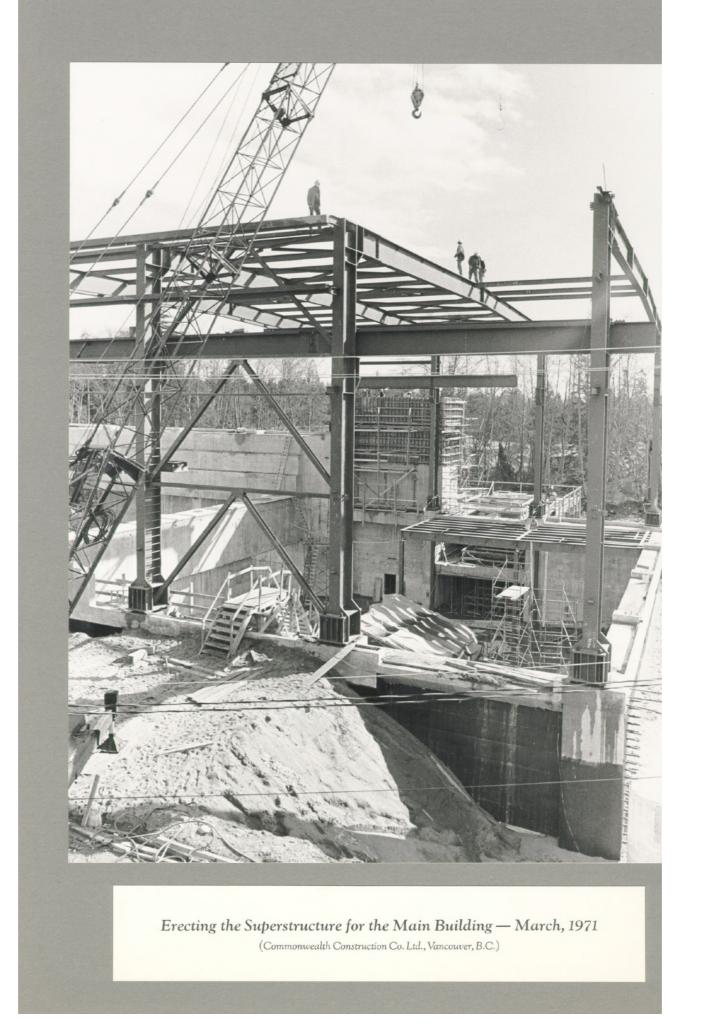
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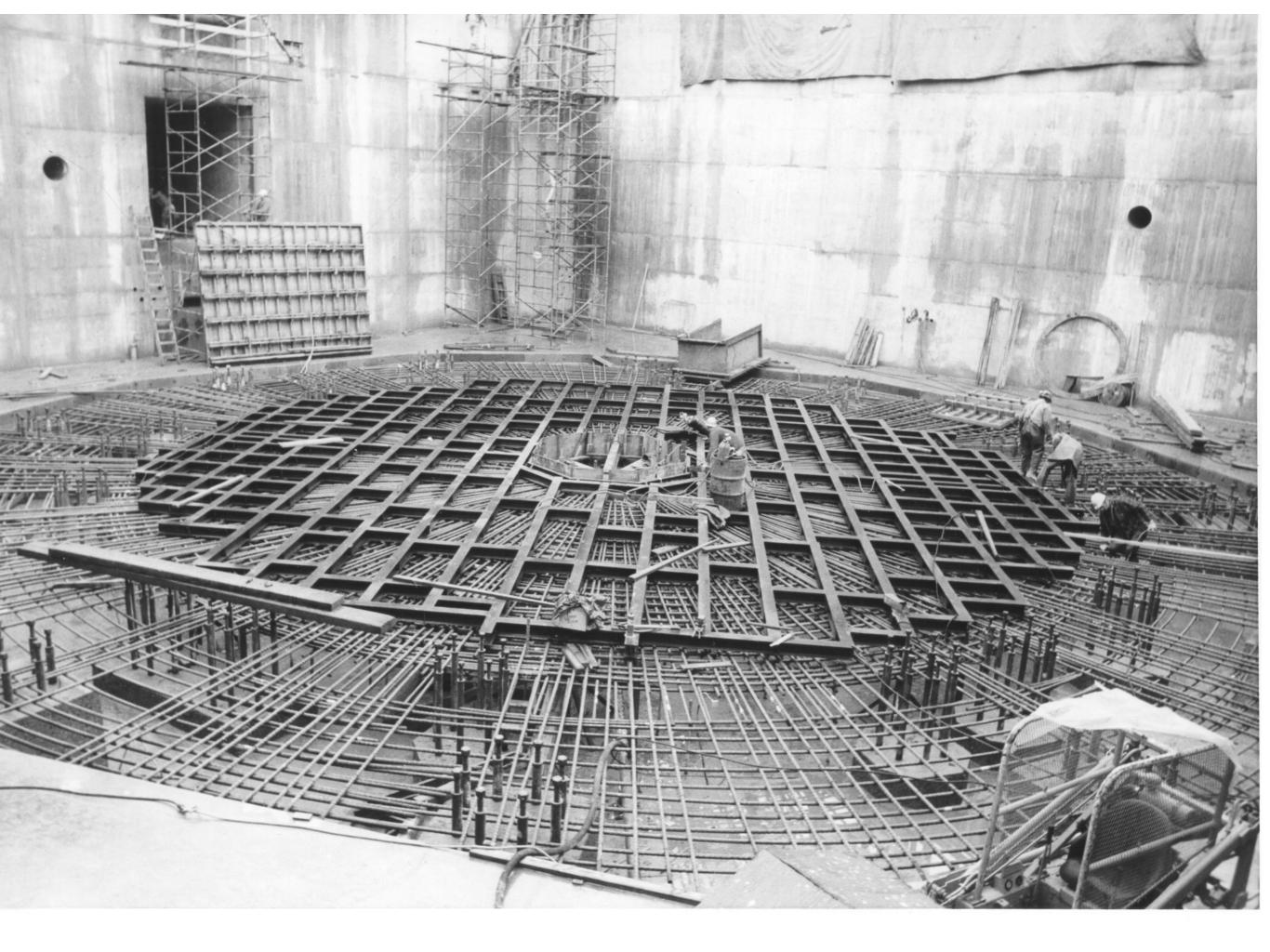
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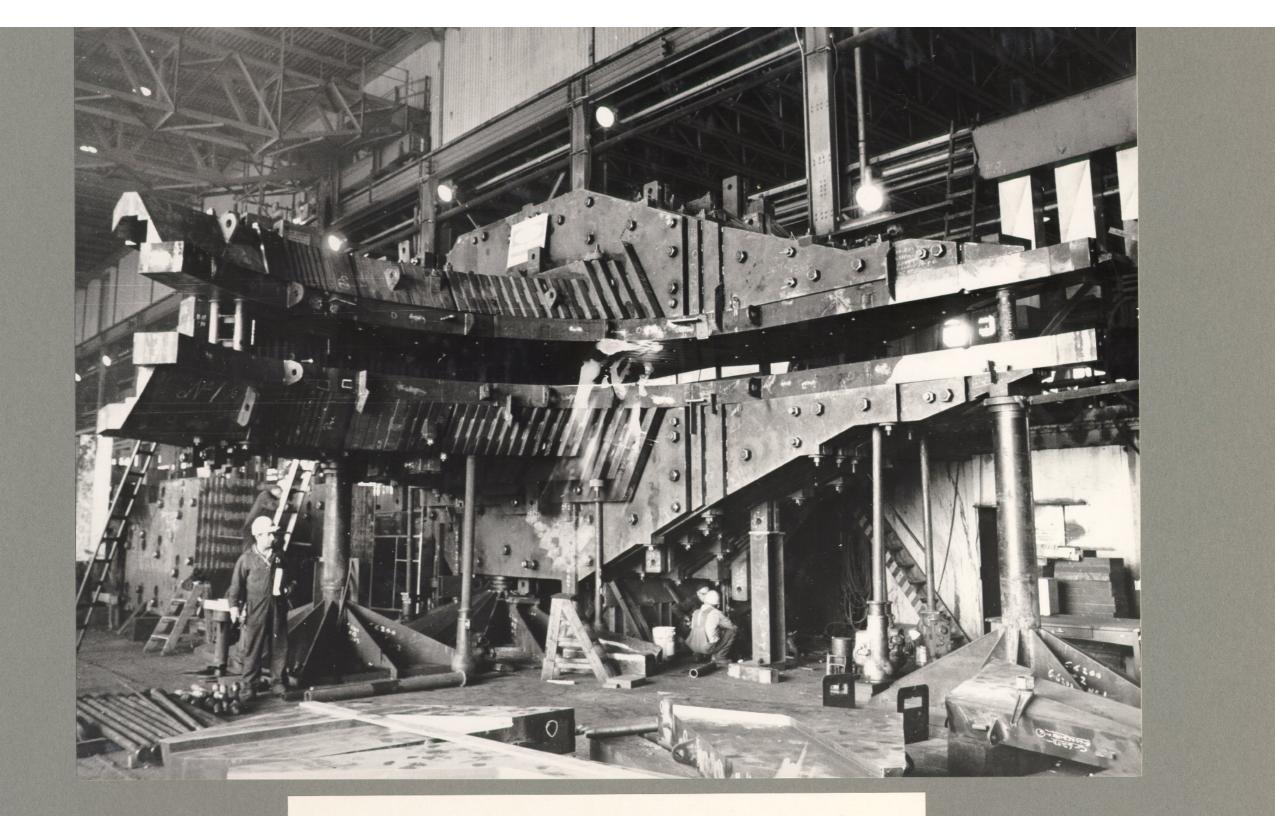




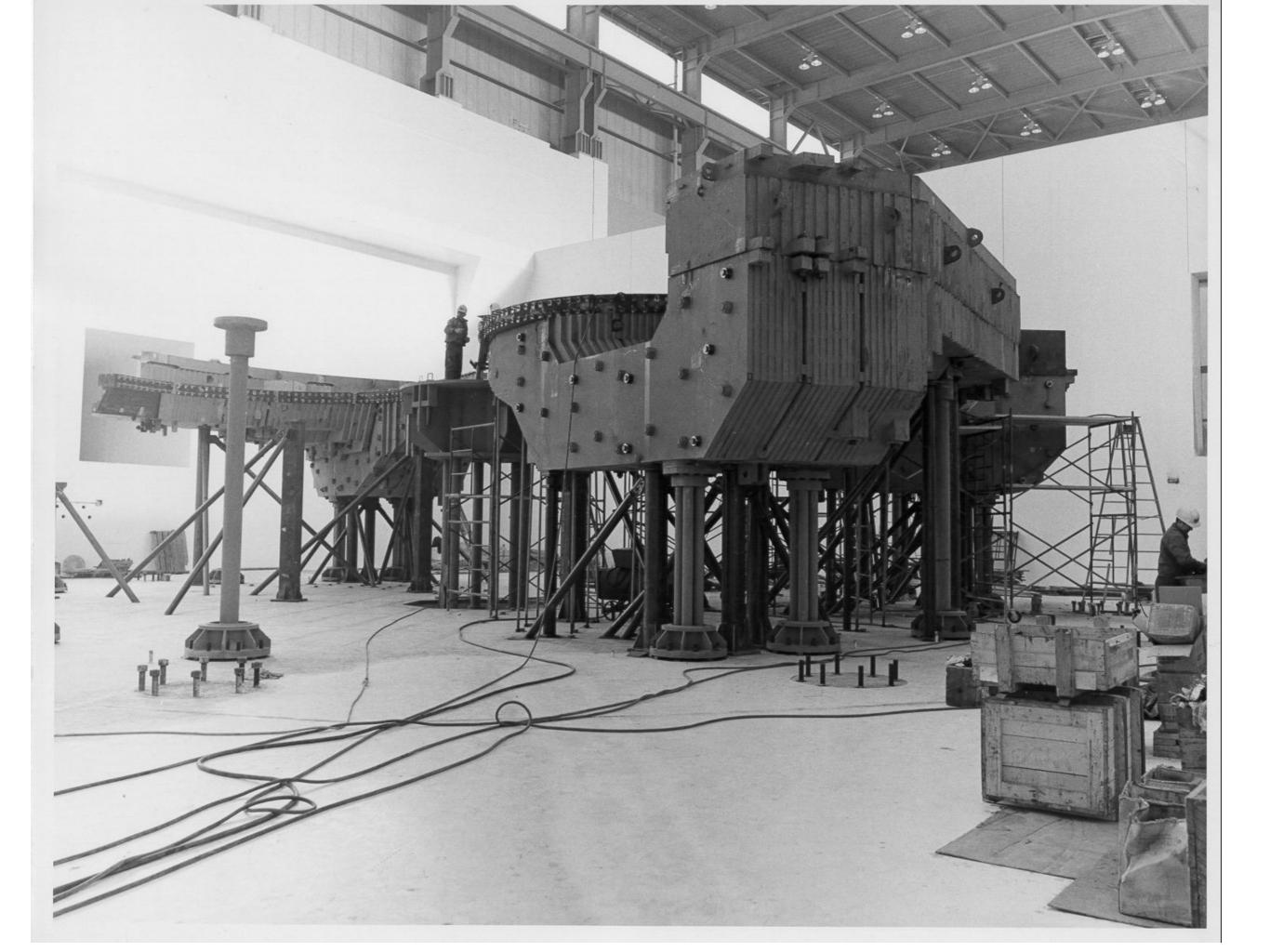




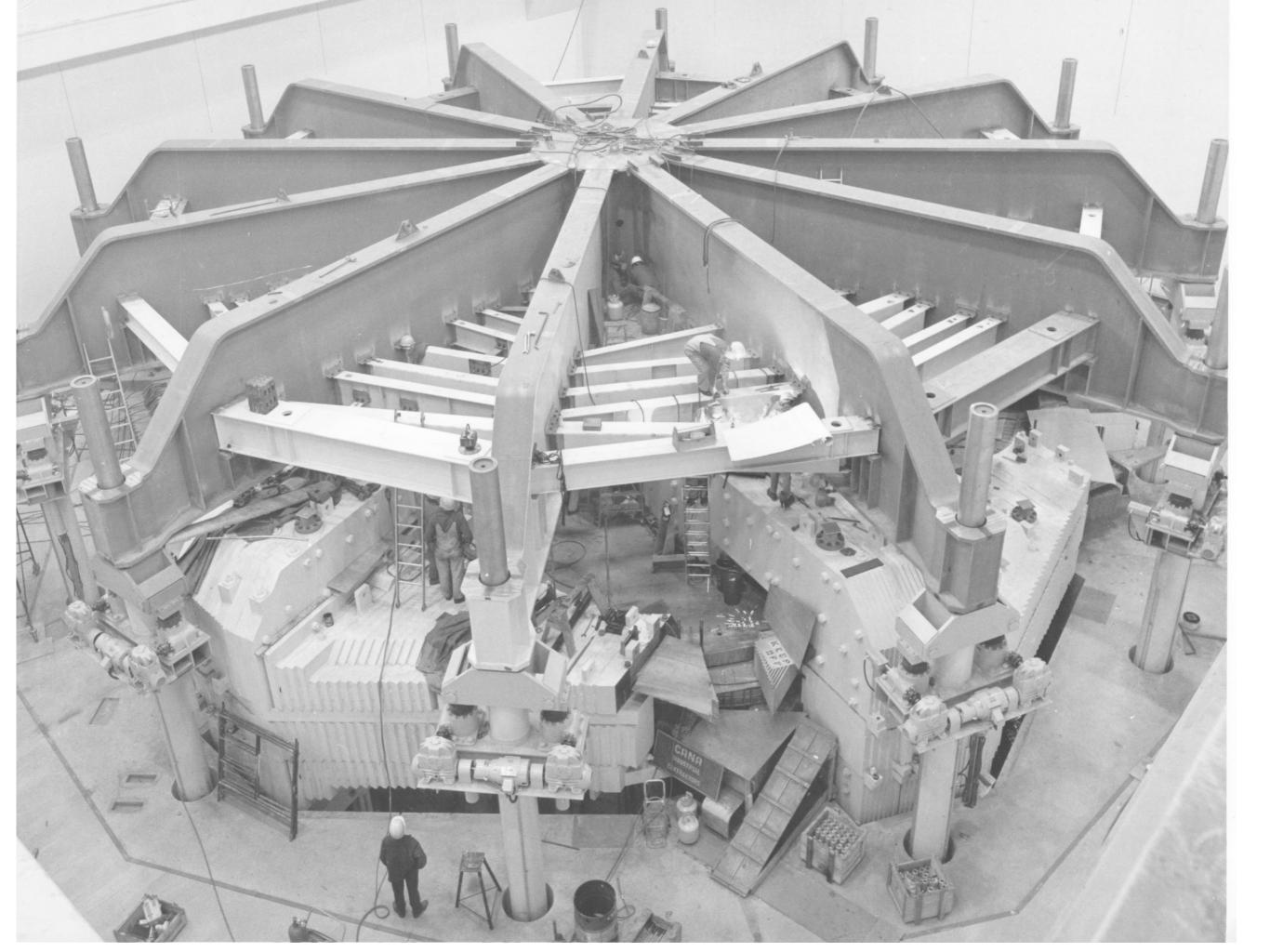


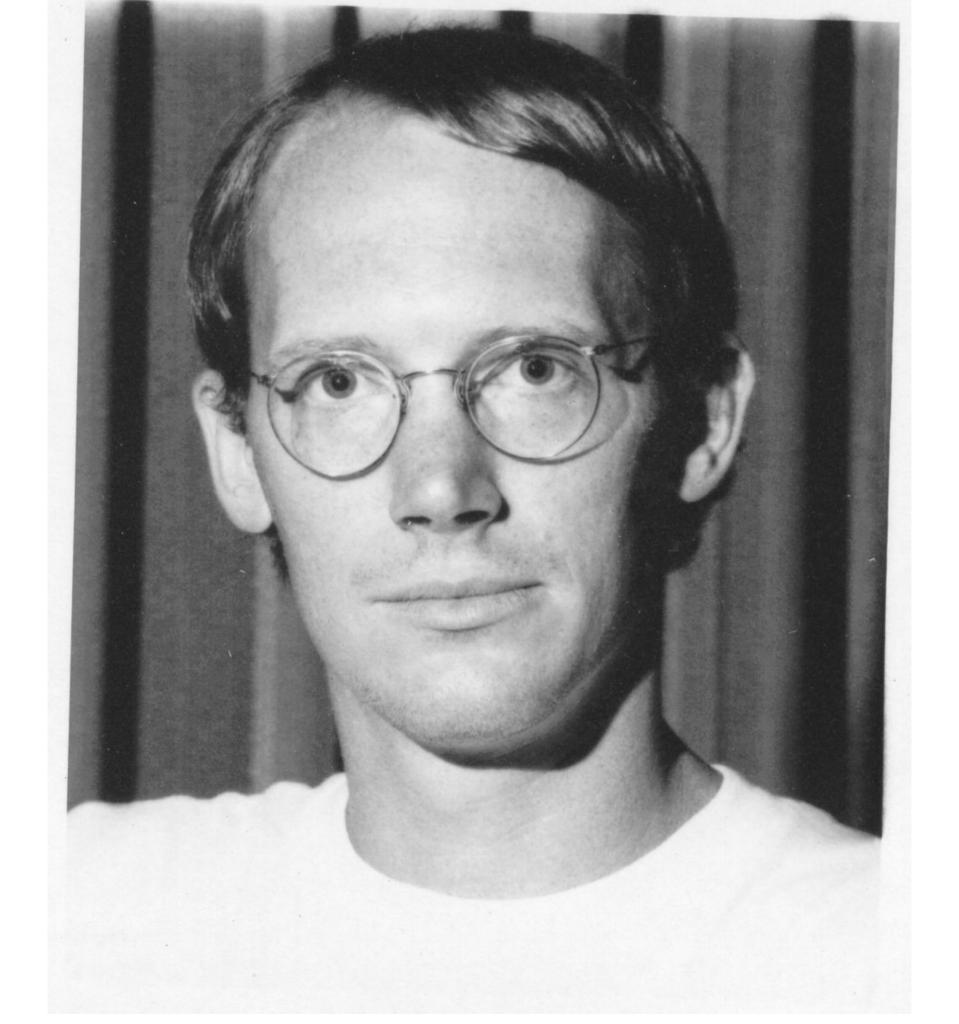


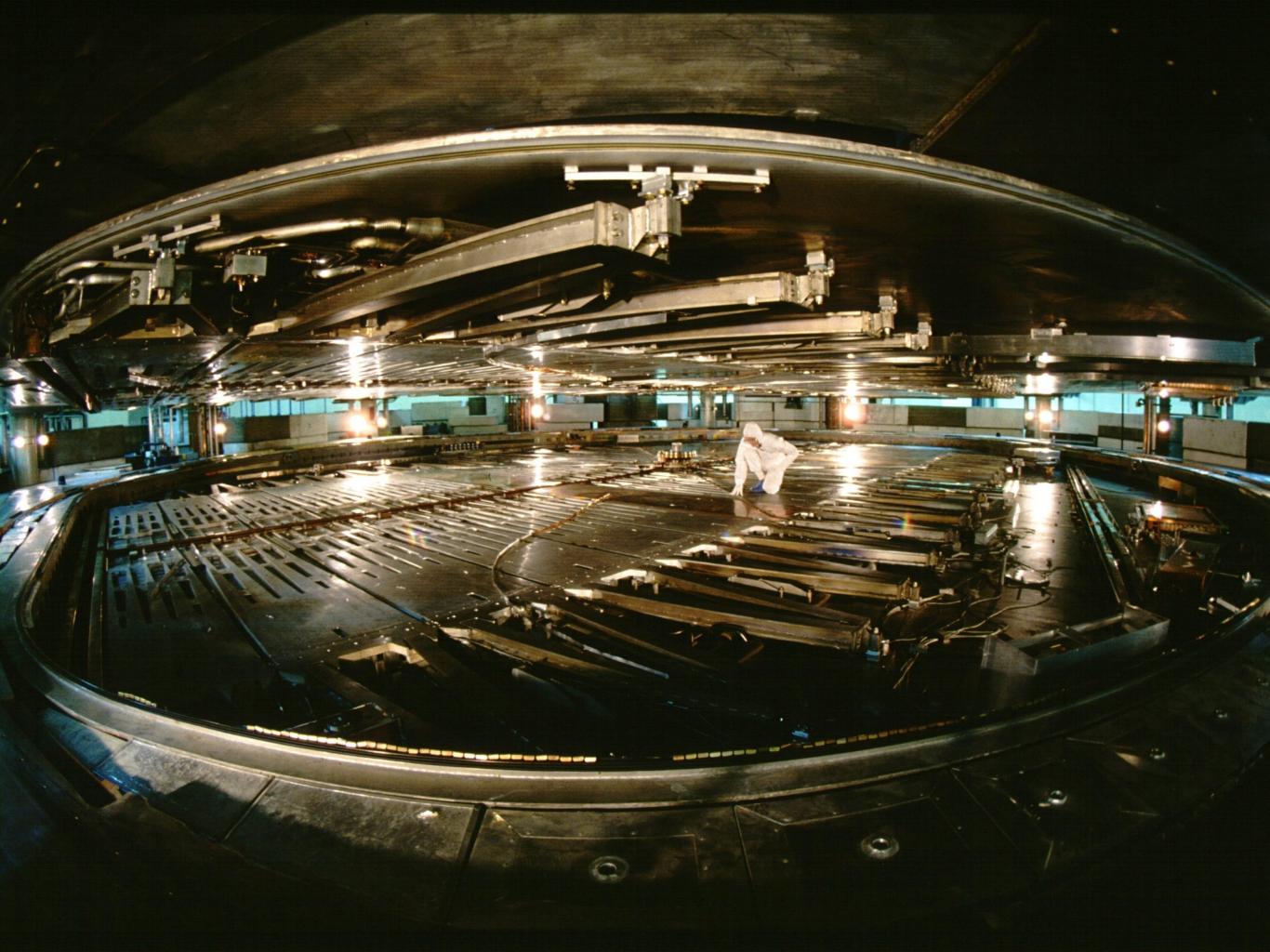
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## The Lorentz Force

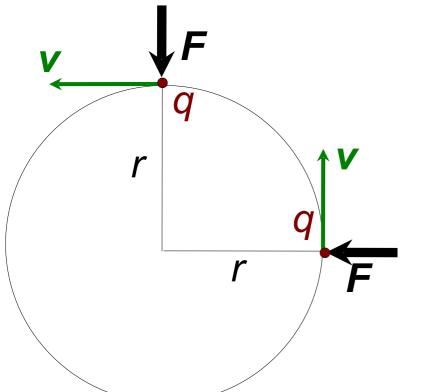
 $\vec{F} = q \left( \vec{E} + \vec{v} \times \vec{B} \right)$ 

There are lots of applications of the Lorentz force, as you might expect. (After all, **force** is what we need to do some **work**!) We will look at:

- Circulating Charges: when V is perpendicular to B we get a force Fthat is perpendicular to both. This produces uniform circular motion. Cyclotrons: p = q B r where p = momentum and r = orbit radius. Magnetic Mirrors: Magnetic forces do no work. Spiral paths reflect.
- Velocity Selectors: when v is perpendicular to both E and B we can adjust the ratio until E/B = v so F = 0. If p is known, so is m.
- Hall Effect: charges moving down a conductor through a perpendicular magnetic field get swept sideways until a voltage builds up.
- Rail Guns: discharge a capacitor to make a huge current pulse....

## The Cyclotron

When V is perpendicular to B we get a force F that is perpendicular to both. This is the familiar criterion for **uniform circular motion**. Recall



$$mv^2/r = qvB$$
 or  $p = qBr$  where  $p = mv$ .

Since  $v = r \omega$  we have  $m r \omega = q B r$ 

or

 $\omega = qB/m = constant.$ 

If the frequency of the charged particle orbit is constant, we can apply an accelerating voltage to the particles that reverses direction every half-orbit so that it is always in the right direction to make the particles go faster. This is what we call a **cyclotron**.

