### MEBT Wire Scanner Mechanical Design Review - 2/13/01

### LBNL Action Items and Milestones

- 1. Update interface drawing to show a dimension of 9.25", rather than 7.5", from the wire scanner mounting flange to the beamline bore of the beambox.
- 2. Determine probable surface finish in the slot in which the wire scanner fork slides.
- 3. Add a stay-clear envelope around the beambox windows for laser wire hardware access.

#### Schedule:

April 15, 2001 – First beambox fabrication completed.

May 31, 2001 – All beamboxes completed.

### **BNL** Action Items and Milestones

CJ Liaw – Wire Heating

- 1. Check numbers used for emissivity, area factor
- 2. Investigate carbon wire survival above 2000 C (profile measurements become less reliable due to thermionic emission investigate only wire survival)

#### Chau Lac – Mechanism

- 1. Mechanical stiffness of long cantilevered external portion of the actuator This thing looks not too stiff, and is sticking out pretty far from the beambox. Does it require mechanical support against incidental damage that might occur for instance from people working nearby?
- 2. Rotate motor 90 degrees to minimize envelope along the beamline.
- 3. Modify detail drawings to incorporate length increase of beambox envelope from 7.5" to 9.25". This modification to be such as to permit fork to be fully extracted for Laser Wire operation.
- 4. Assure that the fork cannot move (gravity, vacuum loading on bellows) when power is off.
- 5. Refine design of carbon wire tensioning leaf spring. Calculate thermal lengthening of wire due to beam heating, stress induced in wire due to spring deflection.
- 6. Generate an estimate of absolute position accuracy.
- 7. Verify number of ground wires required with LANL.
- 8. Send a 3D cad file of the mechanism to LBNL for inclusion in their MEBT model.
- 9. Continue development of carbon wire attachment technique.
- 10. Do lifetime cycle testing under vacuum.

### Roger Connolly - Laser Wire

- 1. Bask in the glow of having accomplished an important Proof-of-Principle experiment.
- 2. Collaborate with Chau Lac to define the envelope for the MEBT Laser Wire.

#### Schedule:

May 1, 2001 – LBNL to deliver beambox to BNL.

Aug 1, 2001 – BNL to deliver first mechanism to LBNL.

Oct 1, 2001 – BNL to deliver five additional mechanisms to LBNL.



# Agenda MEBT Wire Scanner Mechanical Final Design Review

### February 13, 2001, 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM PST

1.	<ul> <li>MEBT Wire Scanner Requirements (10 minutes)</li> <li>Beam parameters</li> <li>Wire Scanner Locations</li> </ul>	D. Oshatz
2.	<ul> <li>Beambox Mechanical Design (20 minutes)</li> <li>Mechanical design</li> <li>MEBT beamline interfaces</li> </ul>	A. Zachoszcz
3.	Wire Heating Calculations (20 minutes)	C.J. Liaw
4.	<ul> <li>Wire Scanner Mechanical Design (30 minutes)</li> <li>Wire and frame assembly</li> <li>Actuator / feedthrough assembly</li> </ul>	Chau Lac
5.	<ul> <li>Schedule / Milestones (10 minutes)</li> <li>Beamboxes</li> <li>Wire scanner assemblies</li> </ul>	D. Oshatz BNL
6.	<ul> <li>Laser Wire Developments(10 minutes)</li> <li>Laser Wire POP experiment</li> <li>Laser Wire interface requirements (stay-clears in M</li> </ul>	R. Connolly



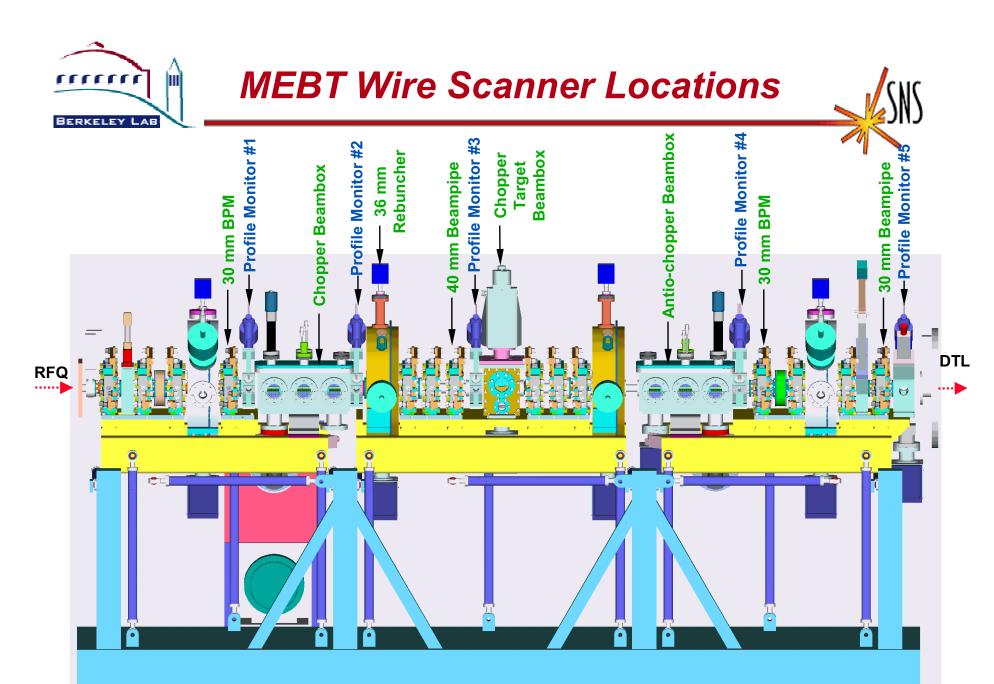
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# MEBT Wire Scanner Requirements

**Daryl Oshatz** 

February 13, 2001





## Wire Scanner Requirements



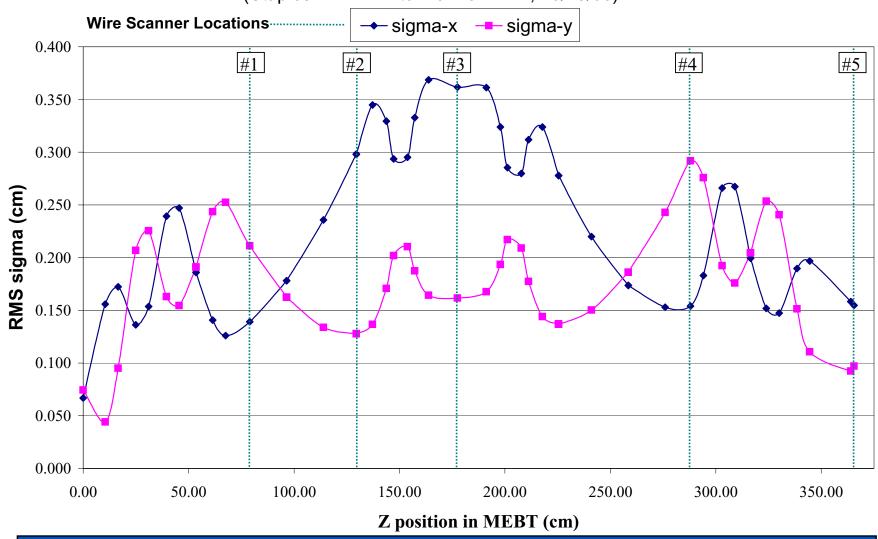
- Wire scanners will be provided in 5 locations to measure profile at low duty factor.
- Provisions will be made in the beamboxes to add on-line profile monitoring at ORNL.
- Wire scanners will be used during commissioning and for calibration of a future on-line monitoring system.



## Beam Parameters at Wire Scanners

### Beam Size vs. Z position

(Staples: MEBT into 7.5 MeV DTL, 10/25/00)

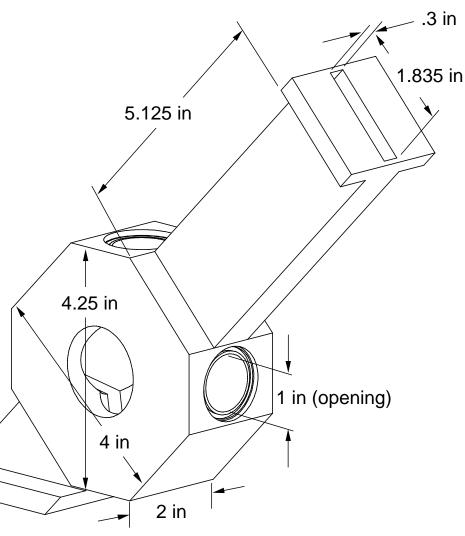




### Beambox Envelope

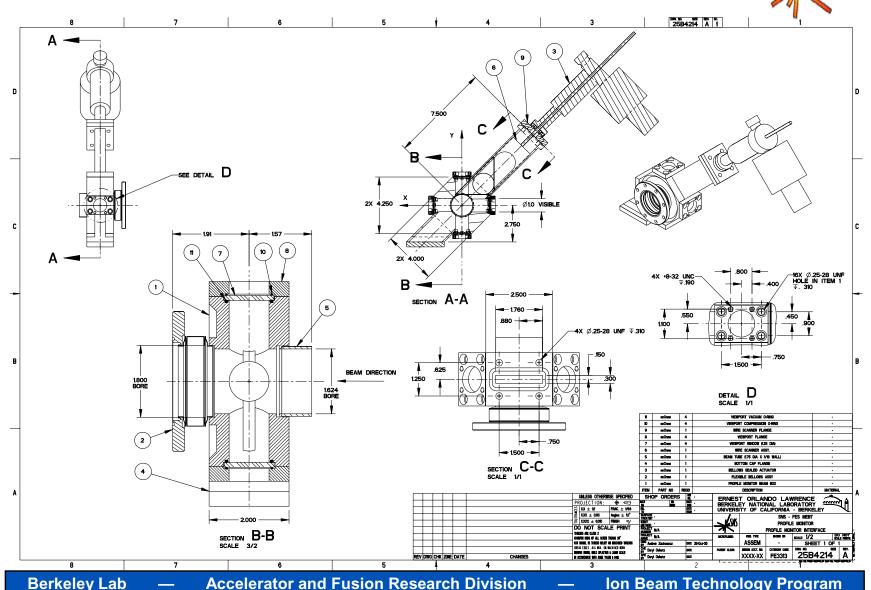


- A mechanical envelope has been defined.
- Envelope is based upon:
  - Space available between MEBT components.
  - 4 cm bore wire assembly.
  - Windows on four sides (1 inch viewing diameter)
  - 116 mm stroke.





# Interface Drawing October 2000





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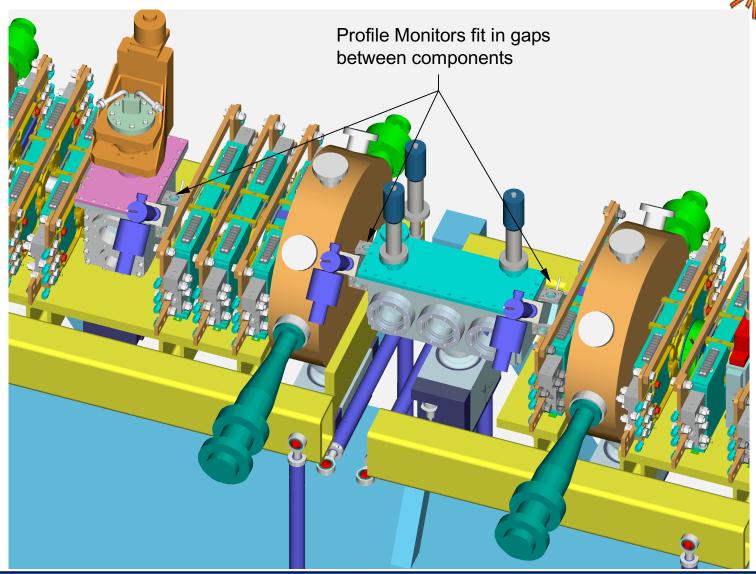
# Beambox Mechanical Design

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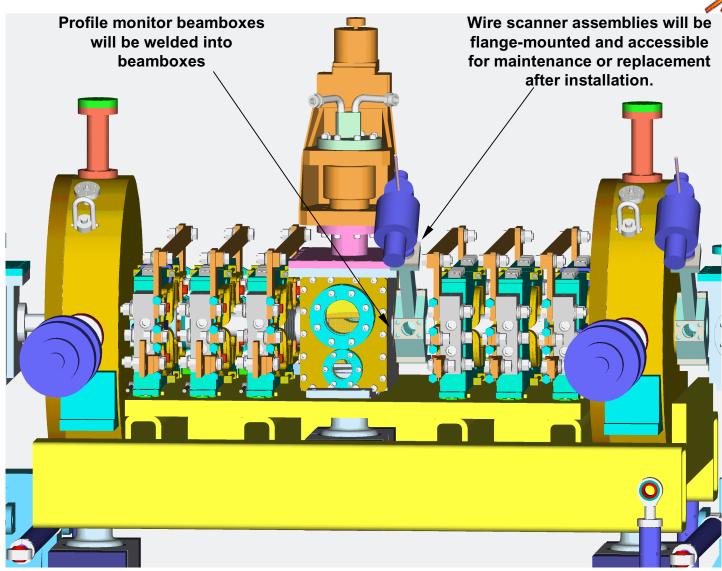


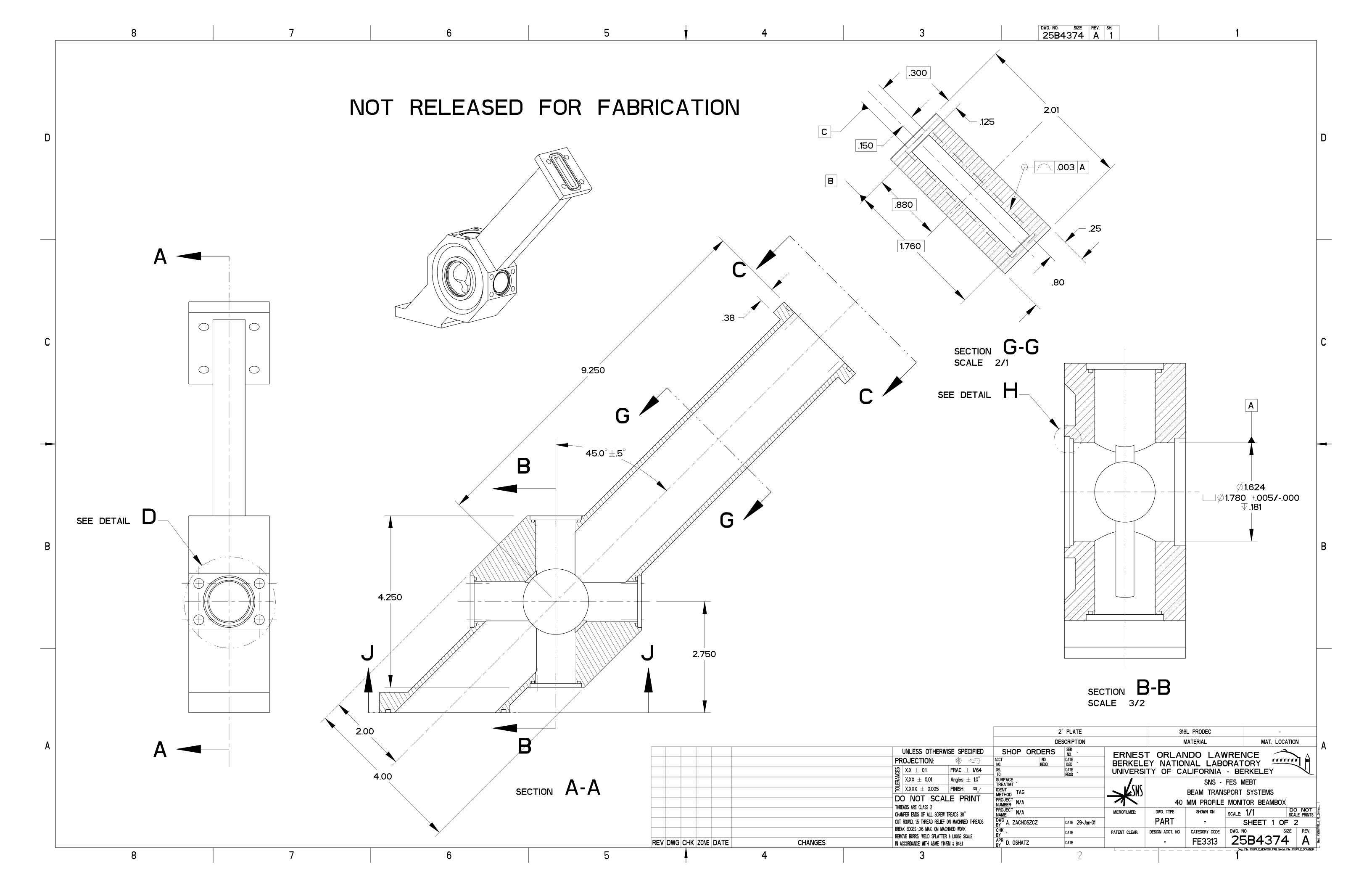
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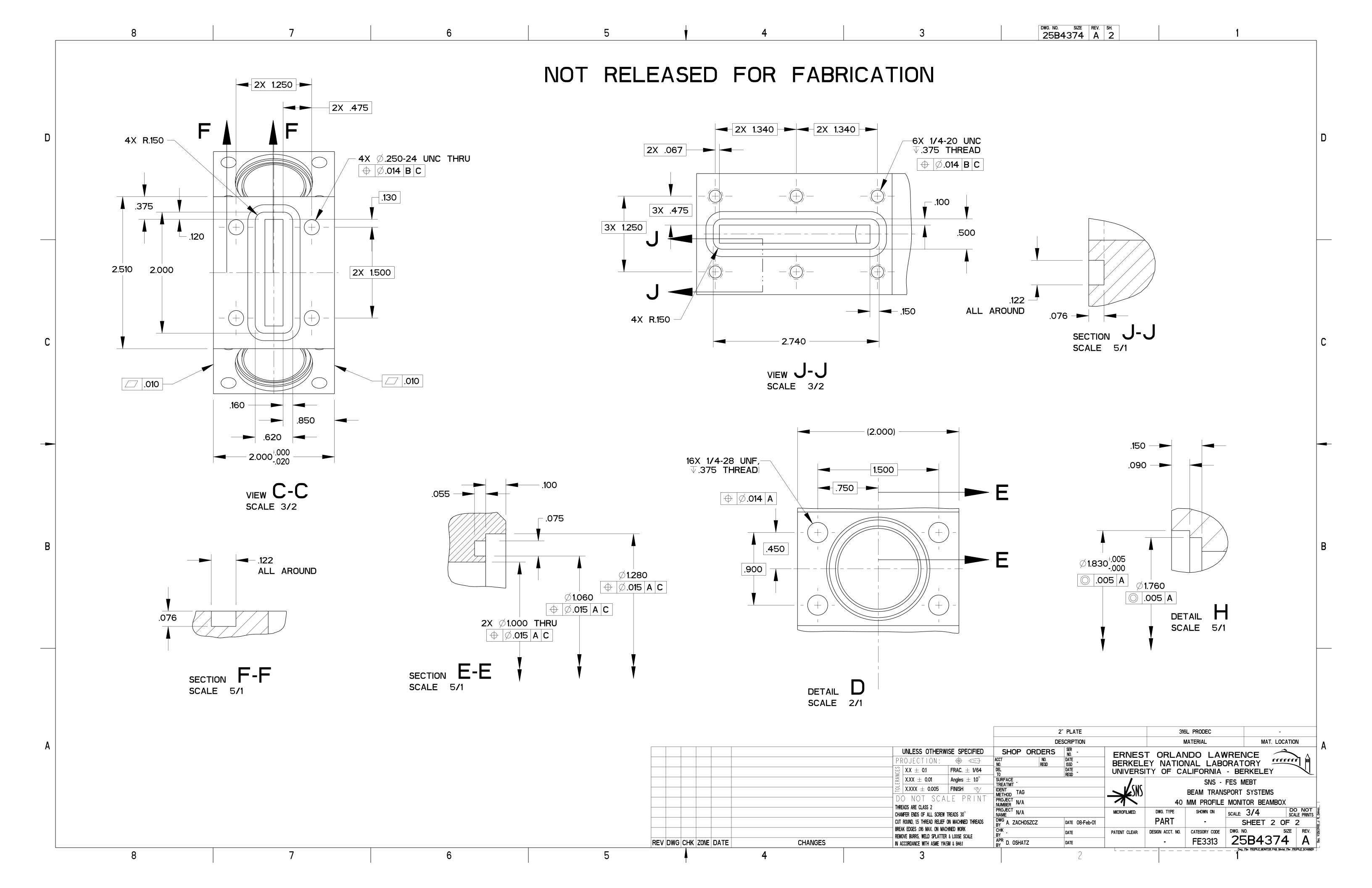


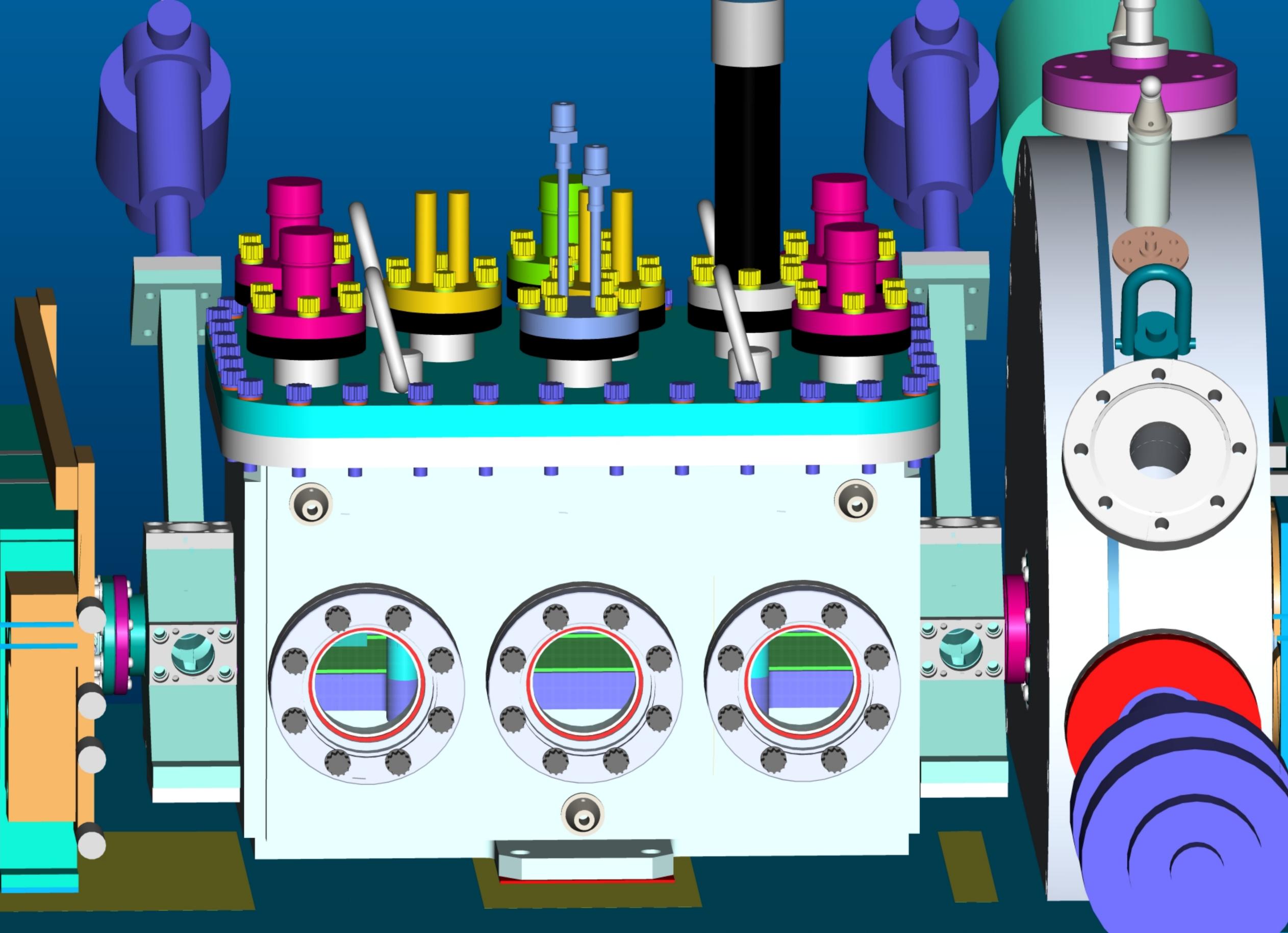


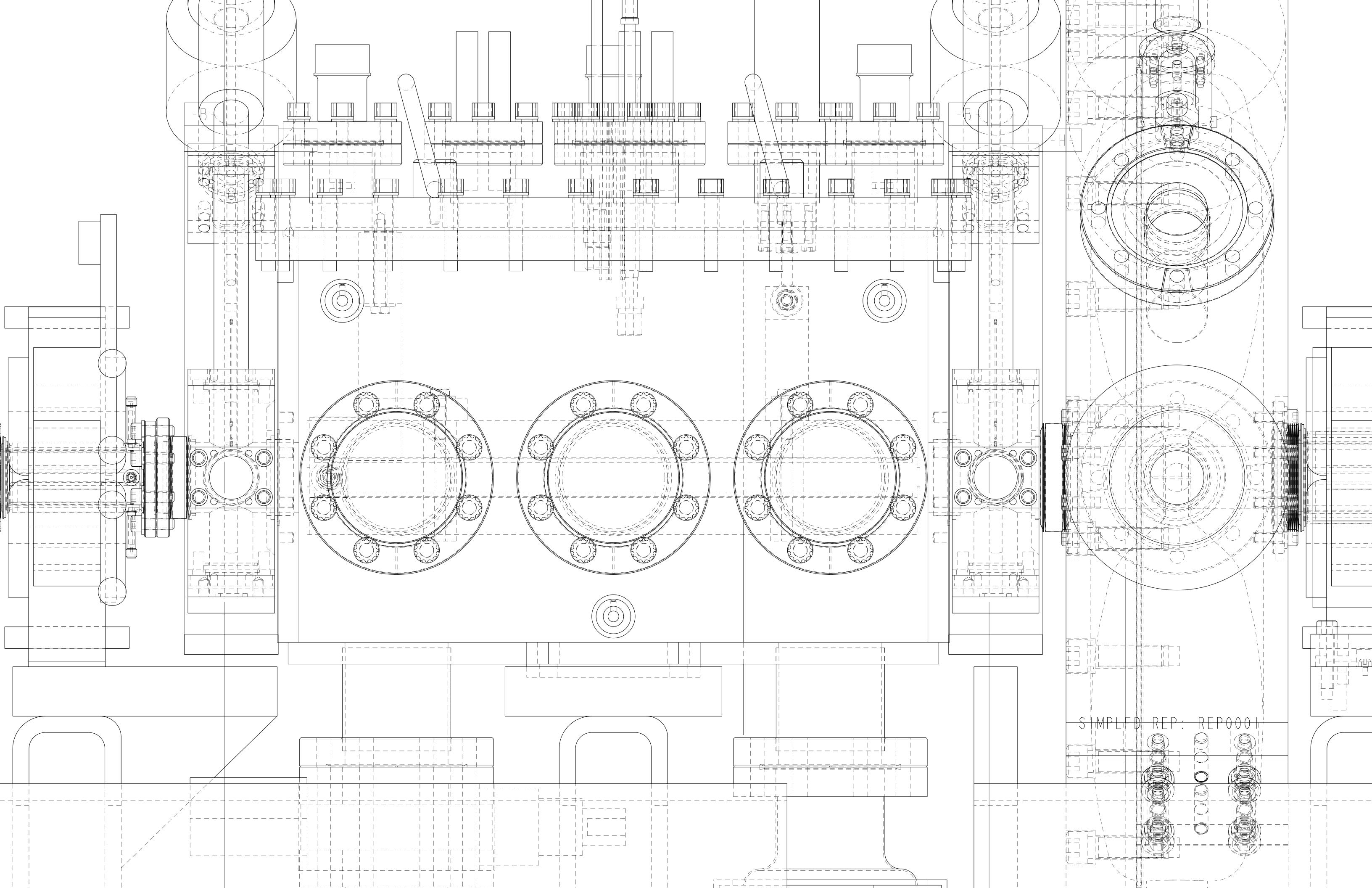
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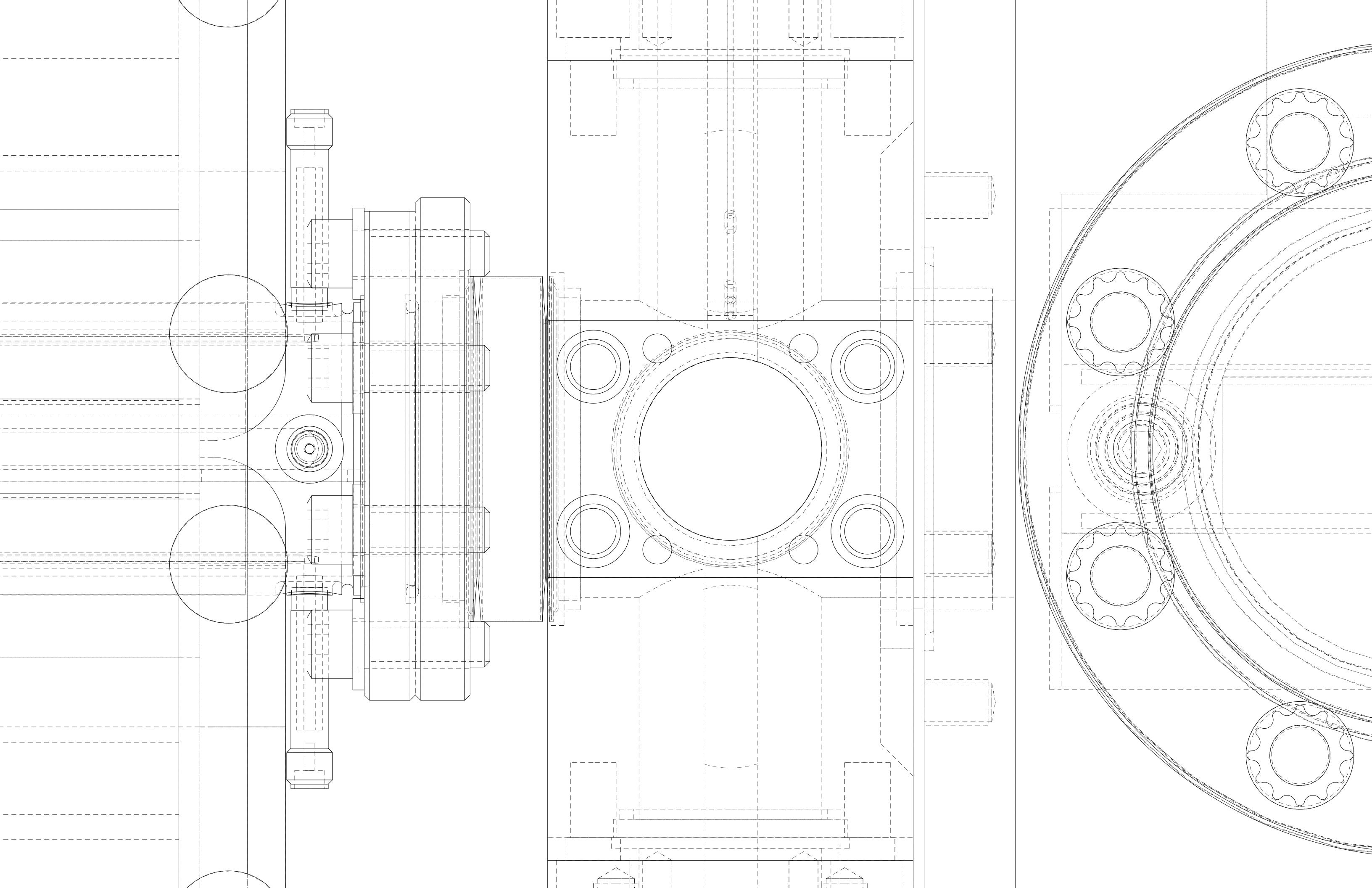


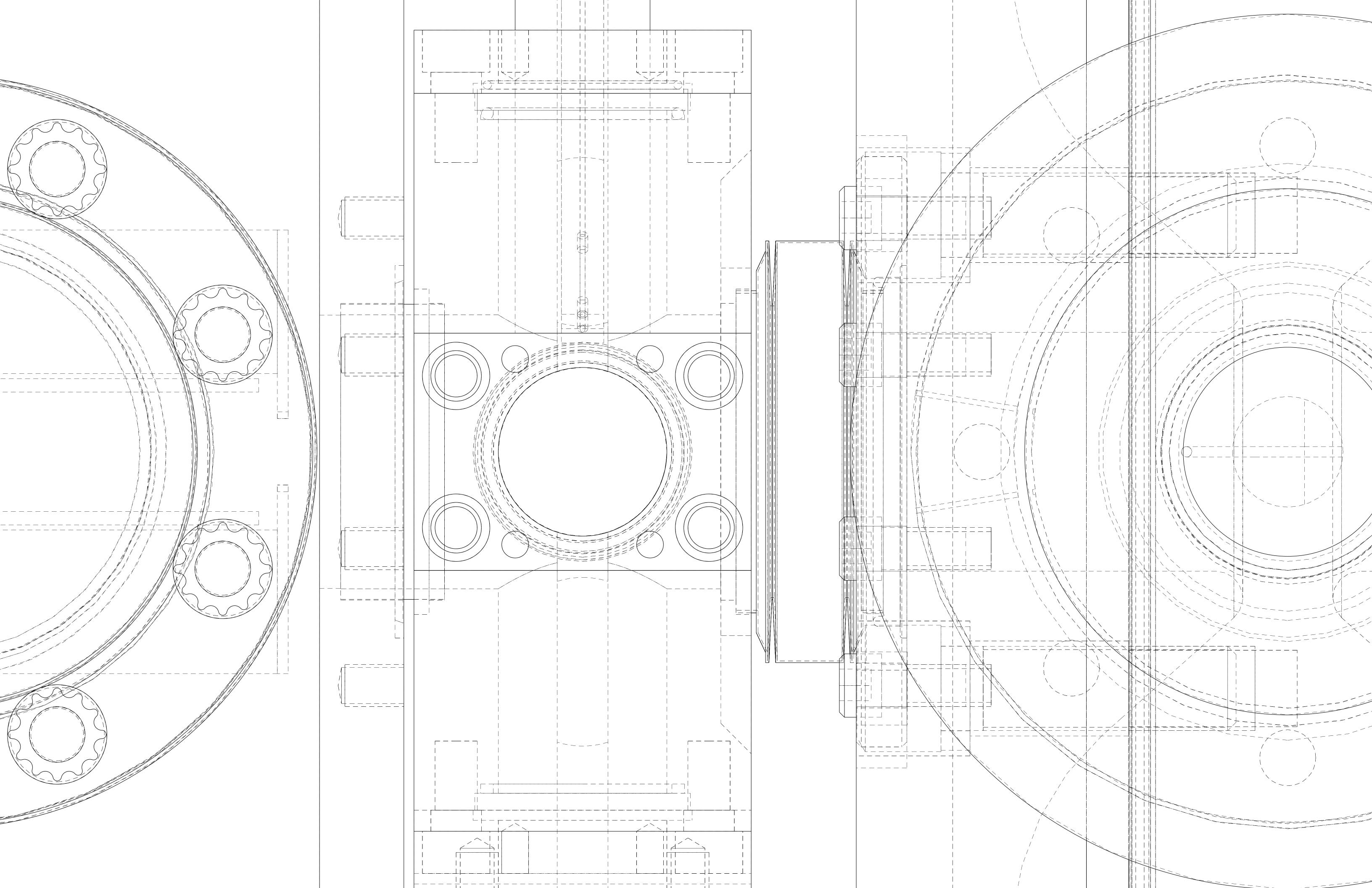








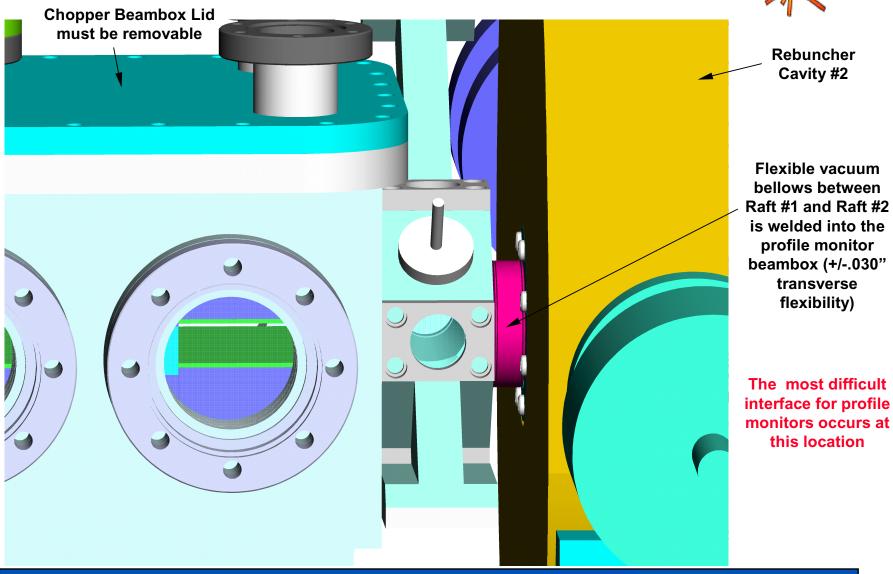






### **Profile Monitor #2 Interface**

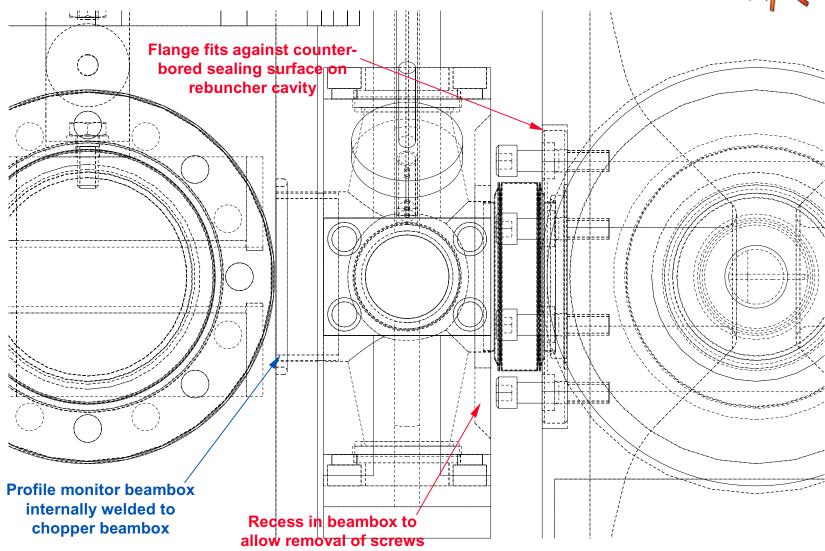


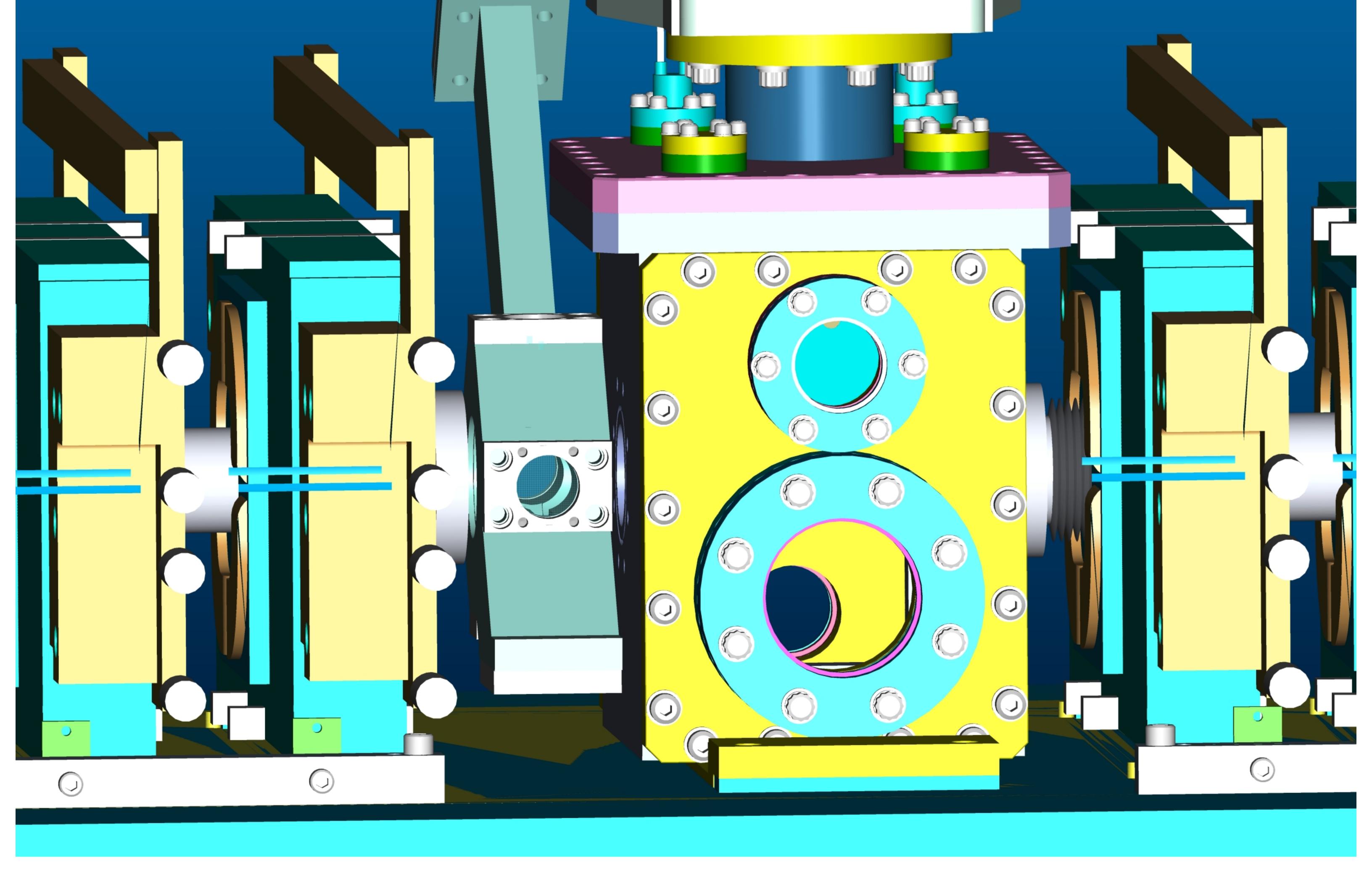


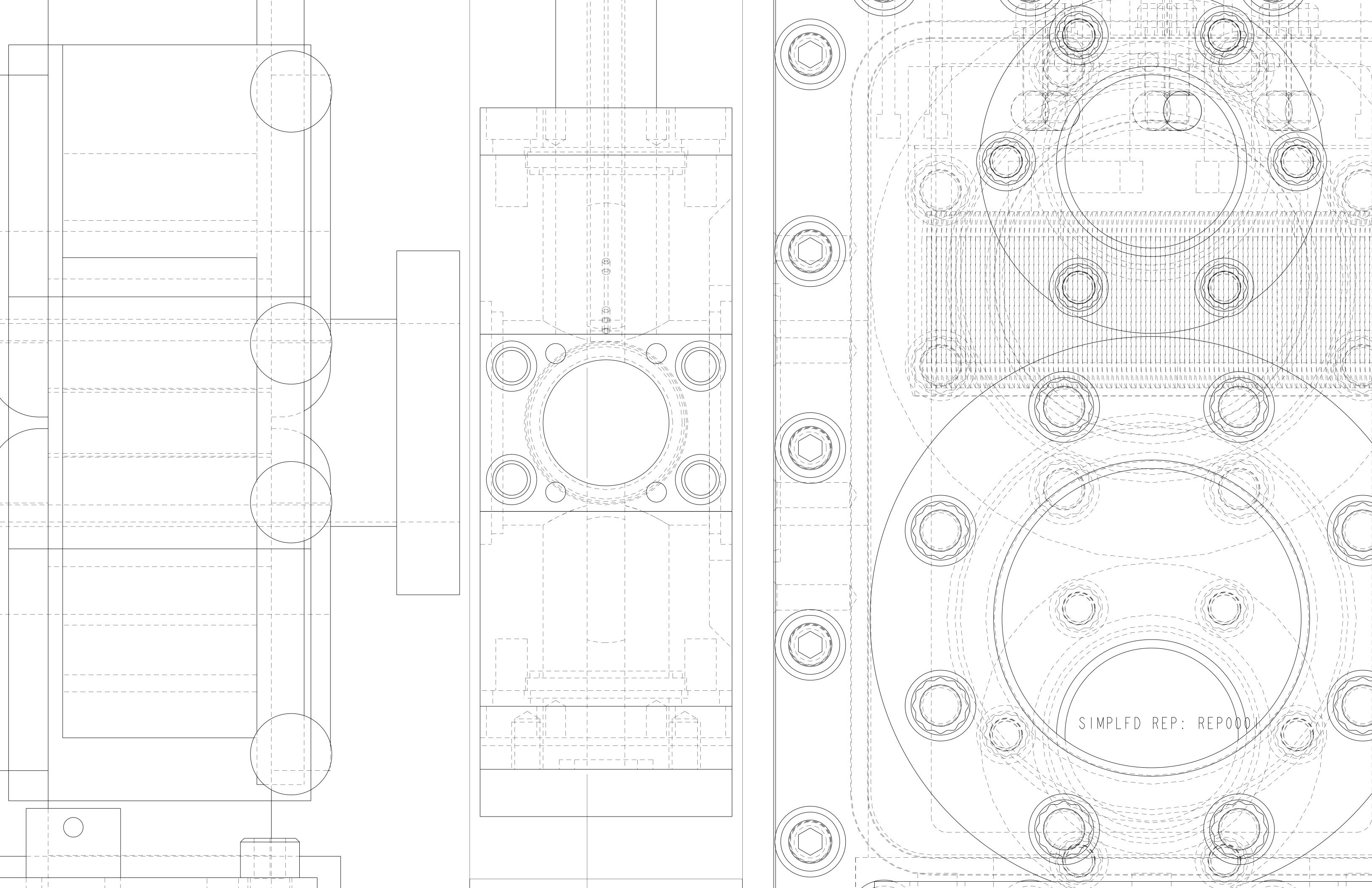


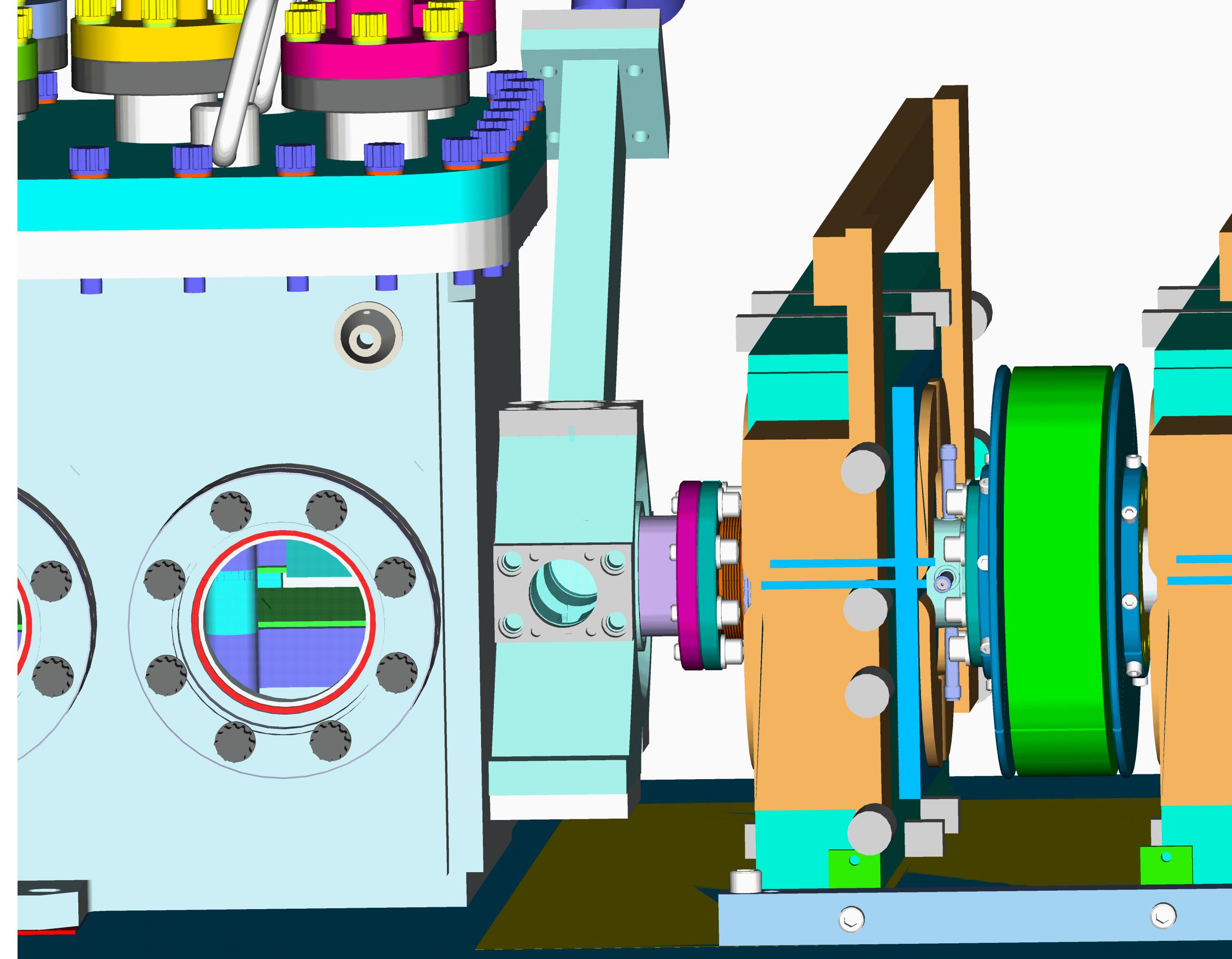
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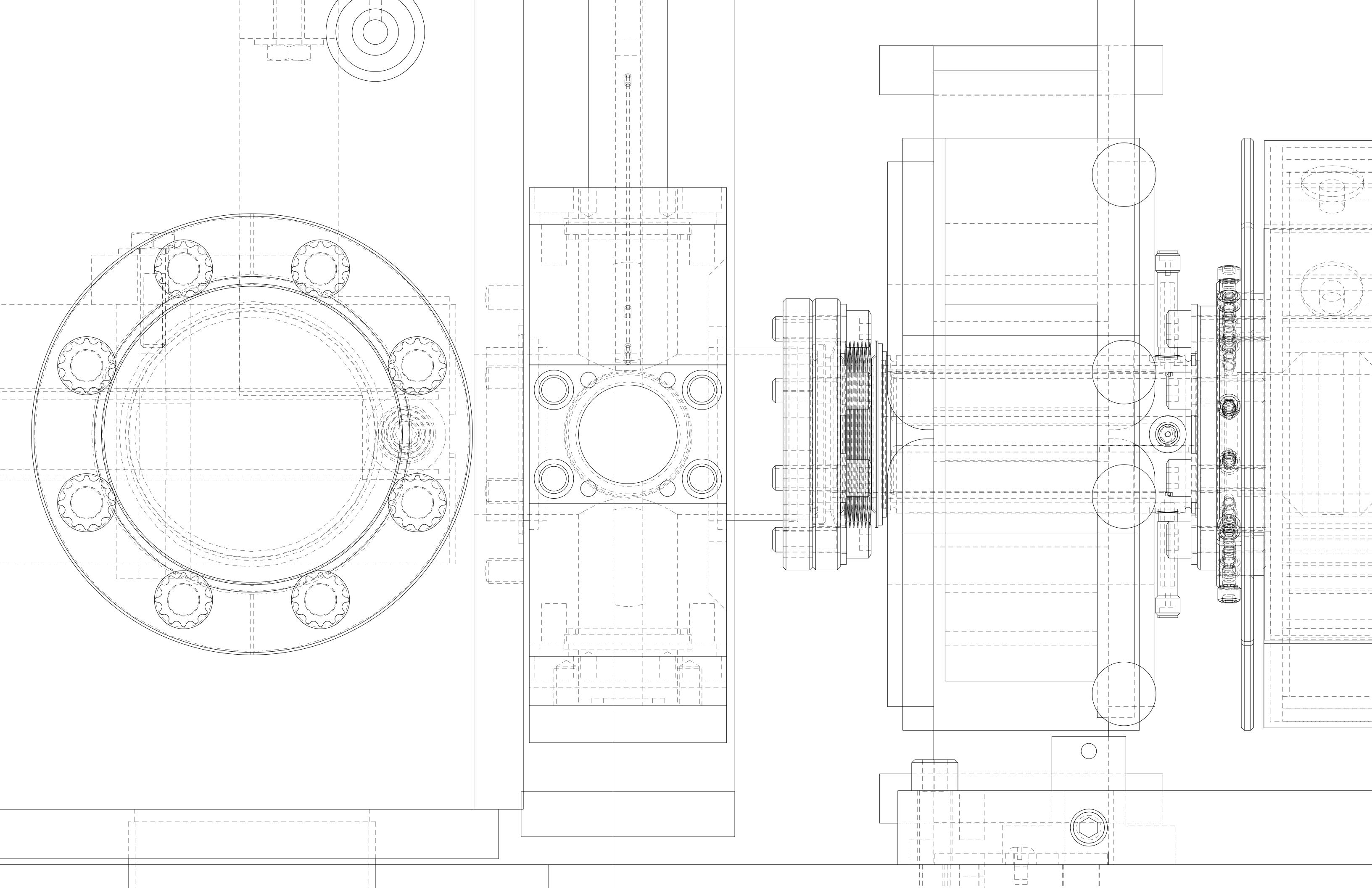












# Carbon Wire Heating due to Scattering in the SNS Injection Line



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C. J. Liaw, BNL

**February 13, 2001** 



### H- beam

**K.E**.: 2.5 MeV (MEBT) ~ 1.3 GeV(HEBT)

Beam profile: 2-D Gaussian distributed



## **Carbon wire**

Size: 33 µm dia.

Stationary at the center of the beam



### Possible wire heating scenarios

**Beam currents**: 16 mA and 36 mA

### Repetition rate and pulse length:

- •60 Hz,1 ms long
- •6 Hz, 1 ms long
- •6 Hz, 50 µs long



### Radiative cooling is the only cooling mechanism.

### **Thermal properties of carbon:**

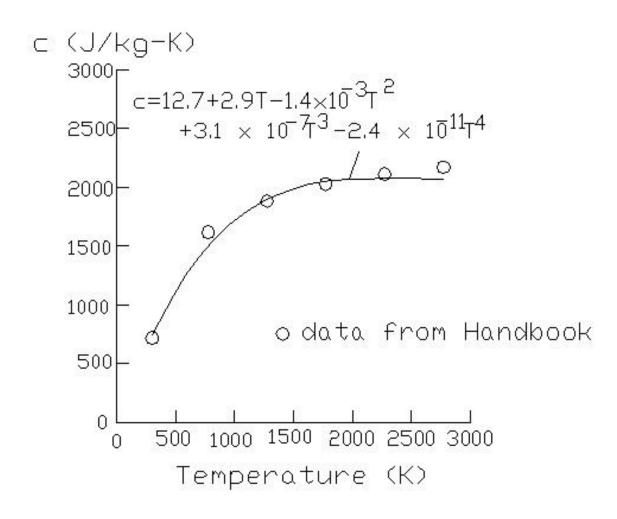
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Radiant emissivity = 0.8

Heat capacity (temperature dependent)

### **Carbon Heat Capacity**

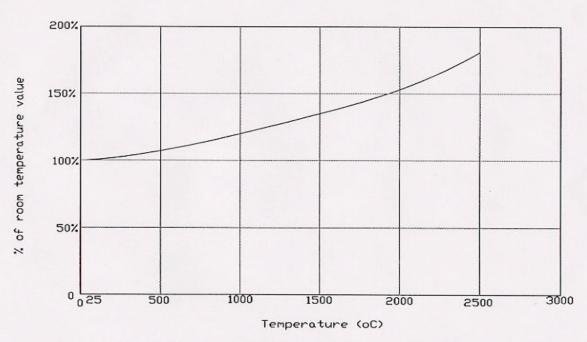




### **Strength of Graphite (from Material Handbook)**



Short time breaking strength of graphite



Flexural strength of graphite at room temp. ~4000 psi

### Energy Loss due to Scattering of H- Beam through Carbon Wire

$$P = (1/r)(dE/dx)_{proton}I rx + P_{electron}[watts/m^2]$$

where  $P = power/area [watts/m^2]$ 

 $P_e$  = power to stop an electron beam [eV]

$$\begin{split} P_{electron} &= 2/\rho (dE/dx)_{electron} I \; \rho x \quad \left(1/\rho (dE/dx)_{electron}^* x < P_e\right) \\ or &= 2 \; P_e \; *I \quad \left(1/\rho (dE/dx)_{electron}^* x > P_e\right) \end{split}$$

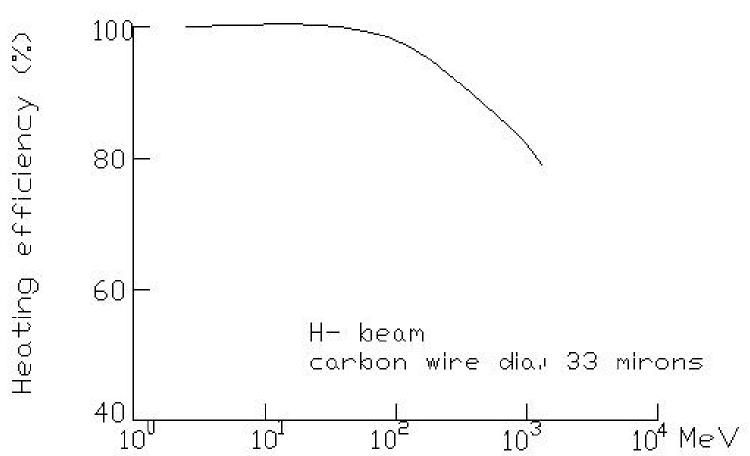
 $(1/\rho)dE/dx = beam energy loss through the carbon wire [MeV/g/cm<sup>2</sup>]$ 

 $I = beam current density [A/m^2]$ 

 $x = mean wire thickness [m] = \pi d/4$ 

## **Heating Efficiency**





### **Governing Equation**

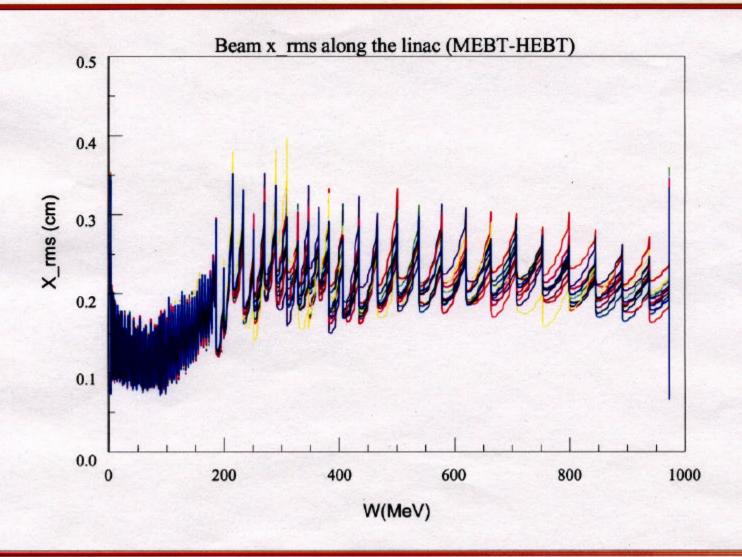


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dT/dt = 4(rpdc)(Ph-pse(T^4-T_0^4))
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where T = wire temperature [K] T_o = \text{beam pipe temperature} = 297 \text{ [K]} d = \text{diameter of the wire [m]} t = \text{time [sec]} \eta = \text{heating efficiency} \sigma = \text{Stefan Boltzmann constant} = 5.67 \text{ x } 10^{-8} \text{ [W/m}^2\text{K}^4\text{]} \rho, \, \epsilon, \, c, \, \text{and P are defined above}.
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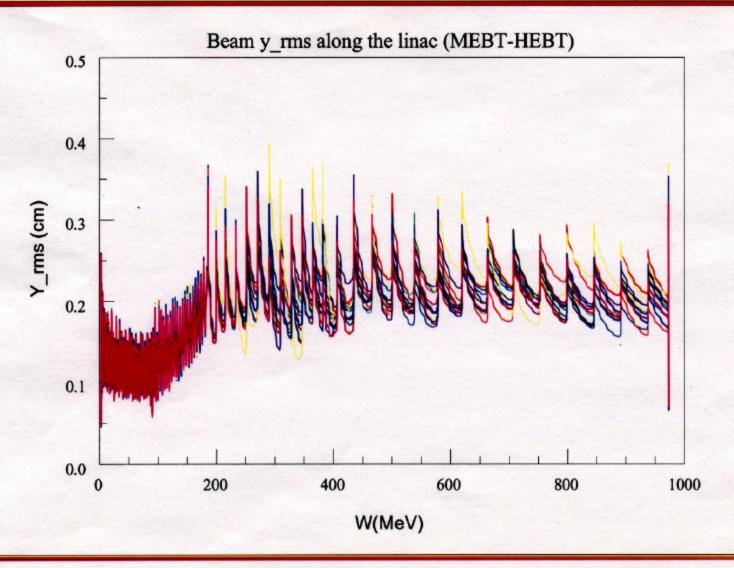


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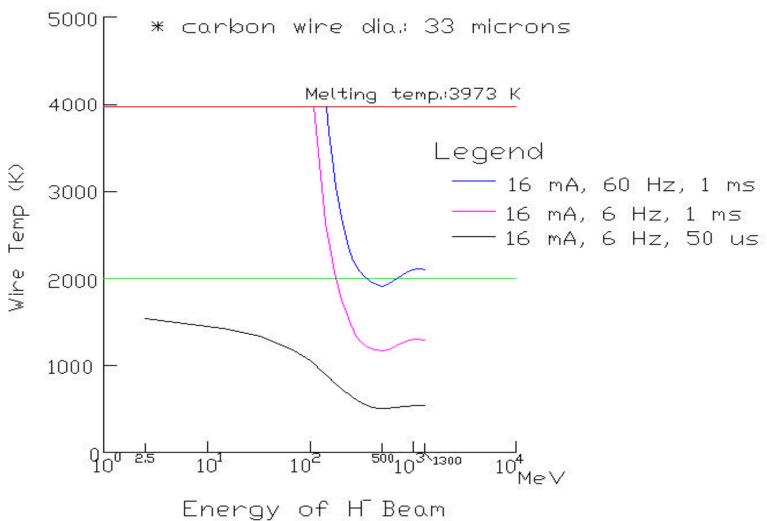


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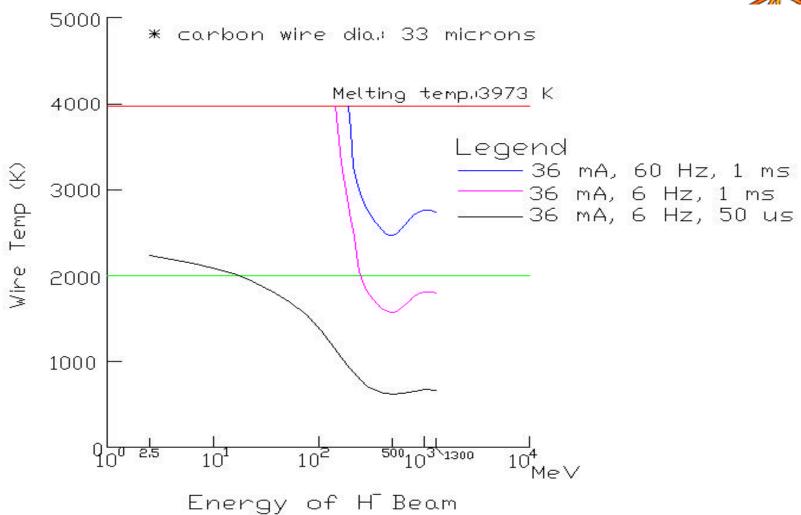
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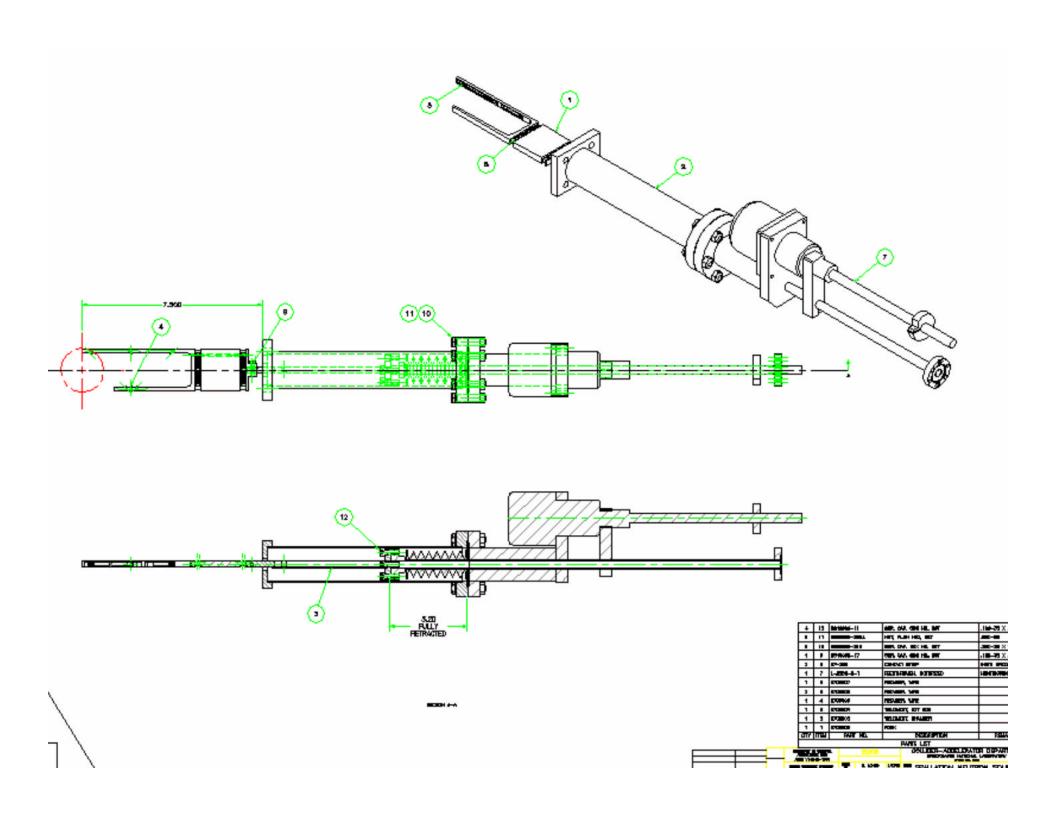
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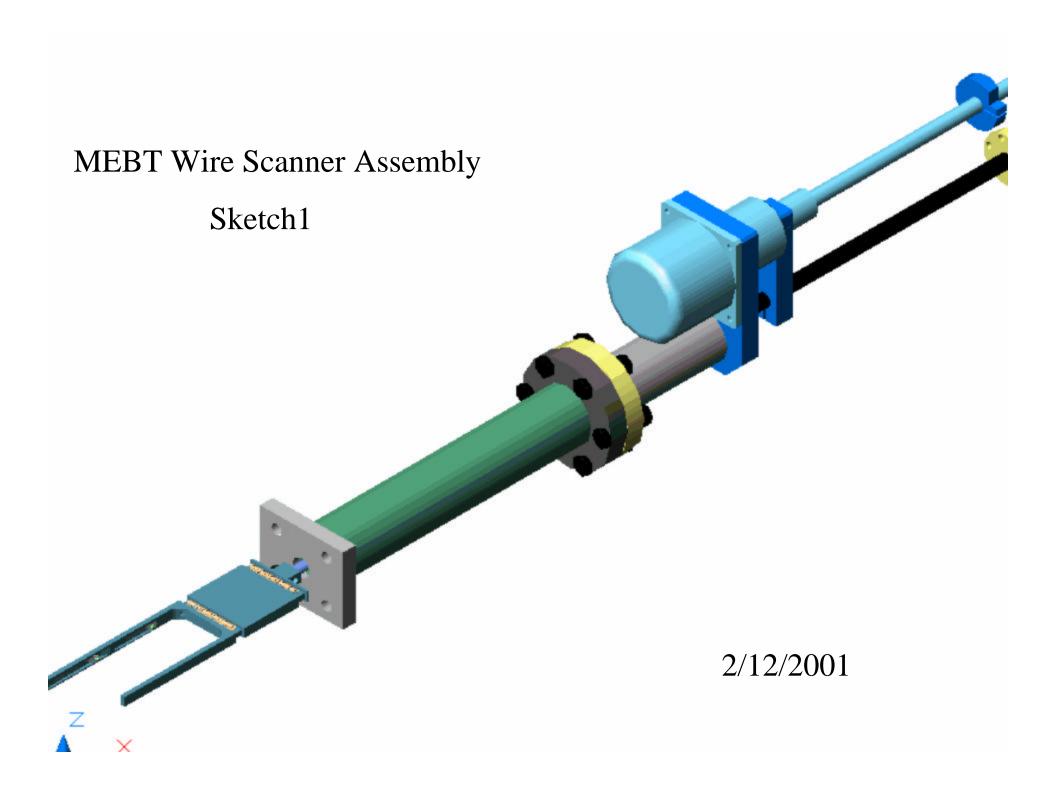


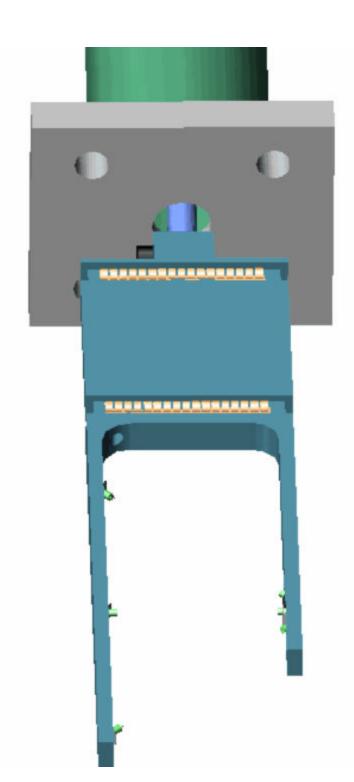
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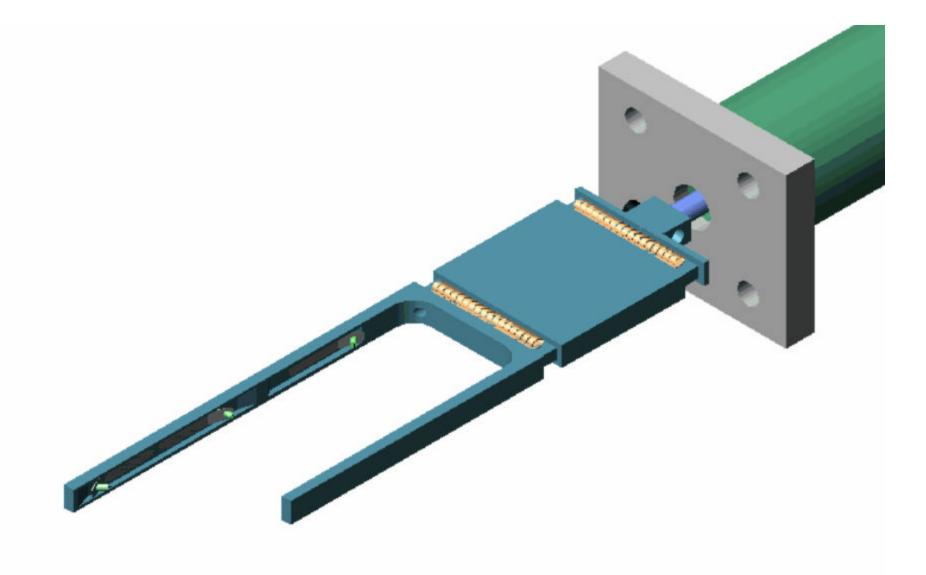
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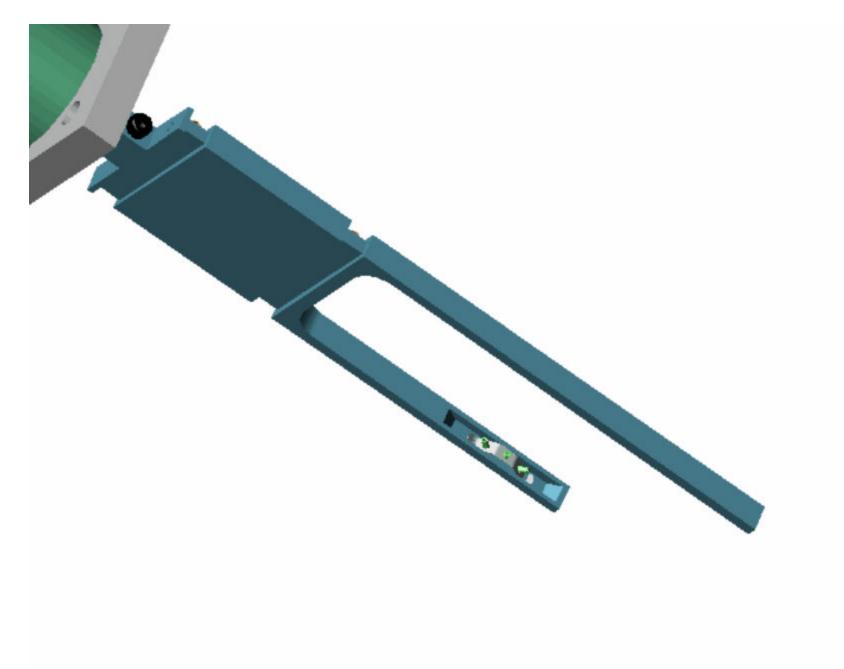
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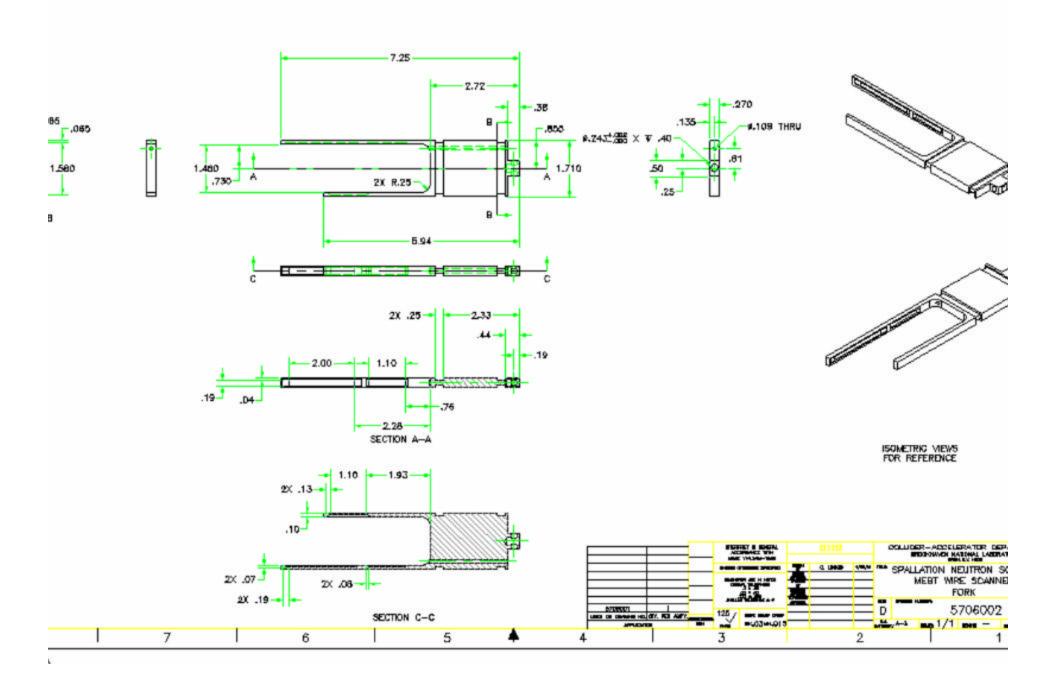


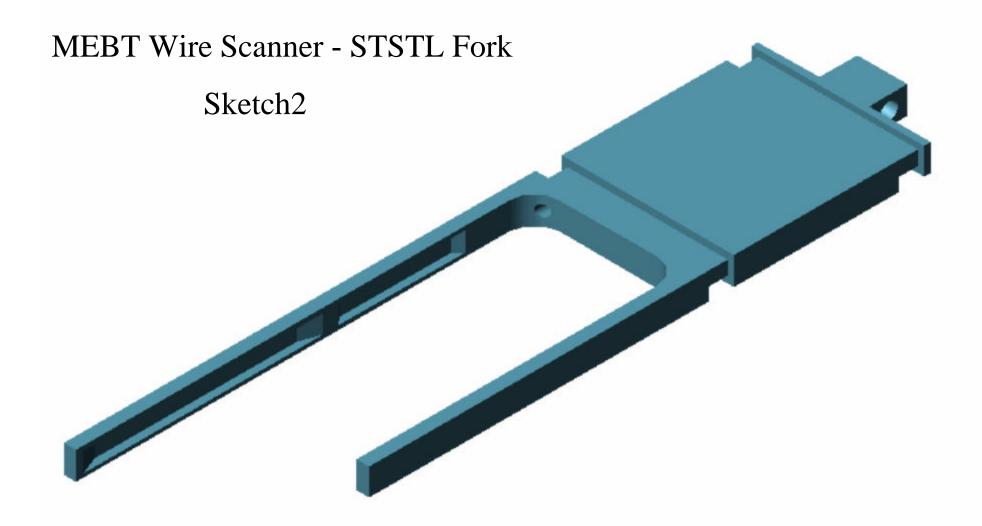




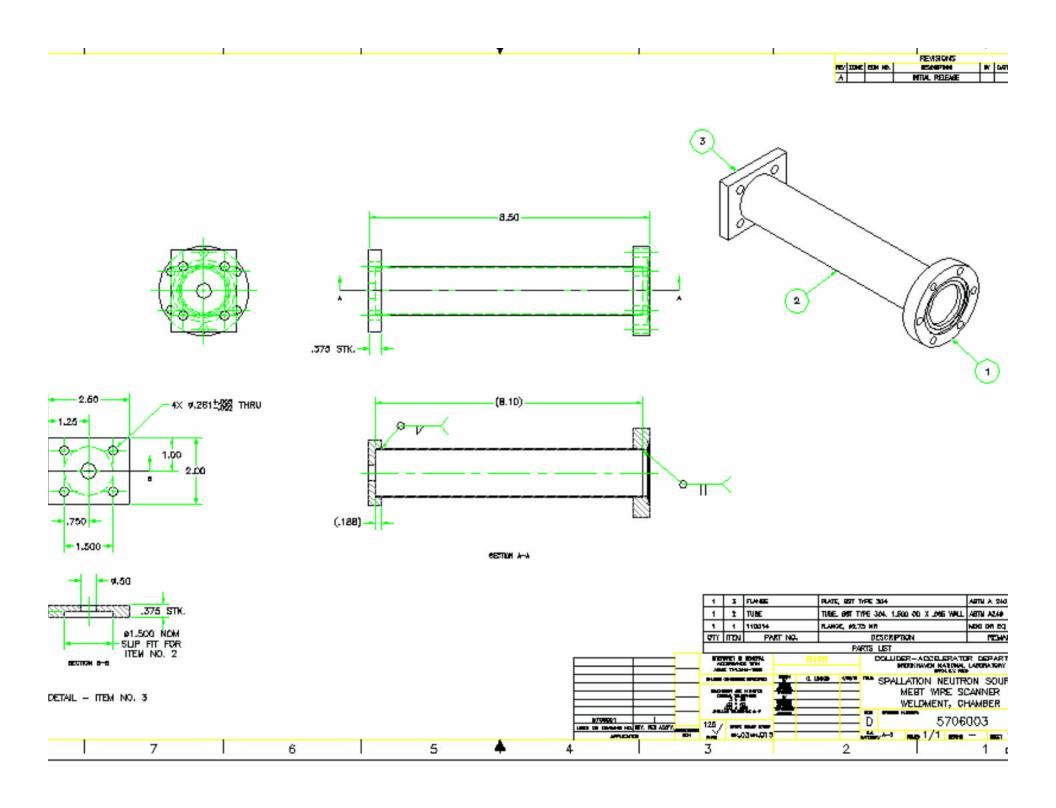
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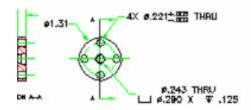


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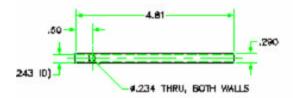




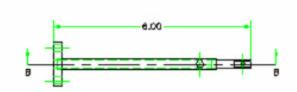
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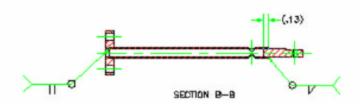


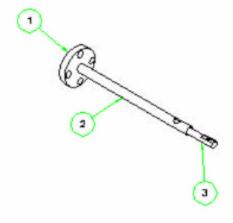
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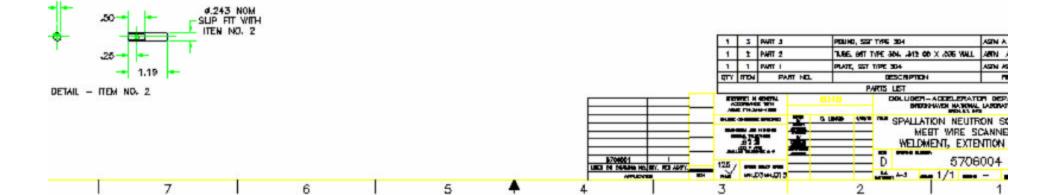


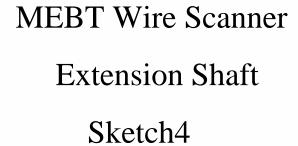
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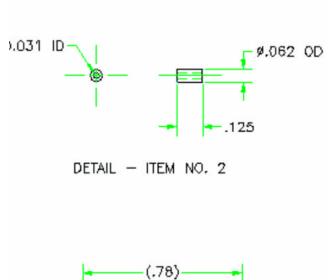


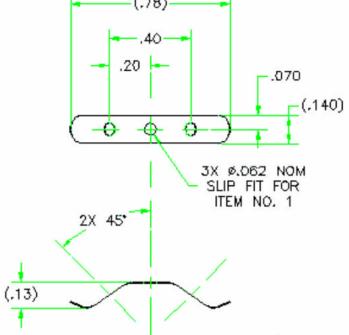




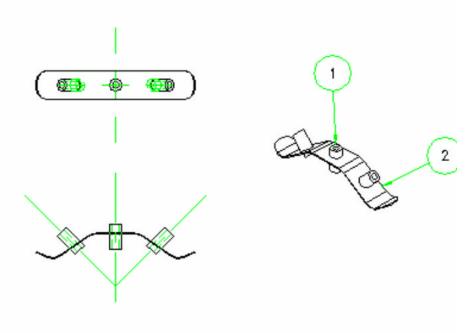


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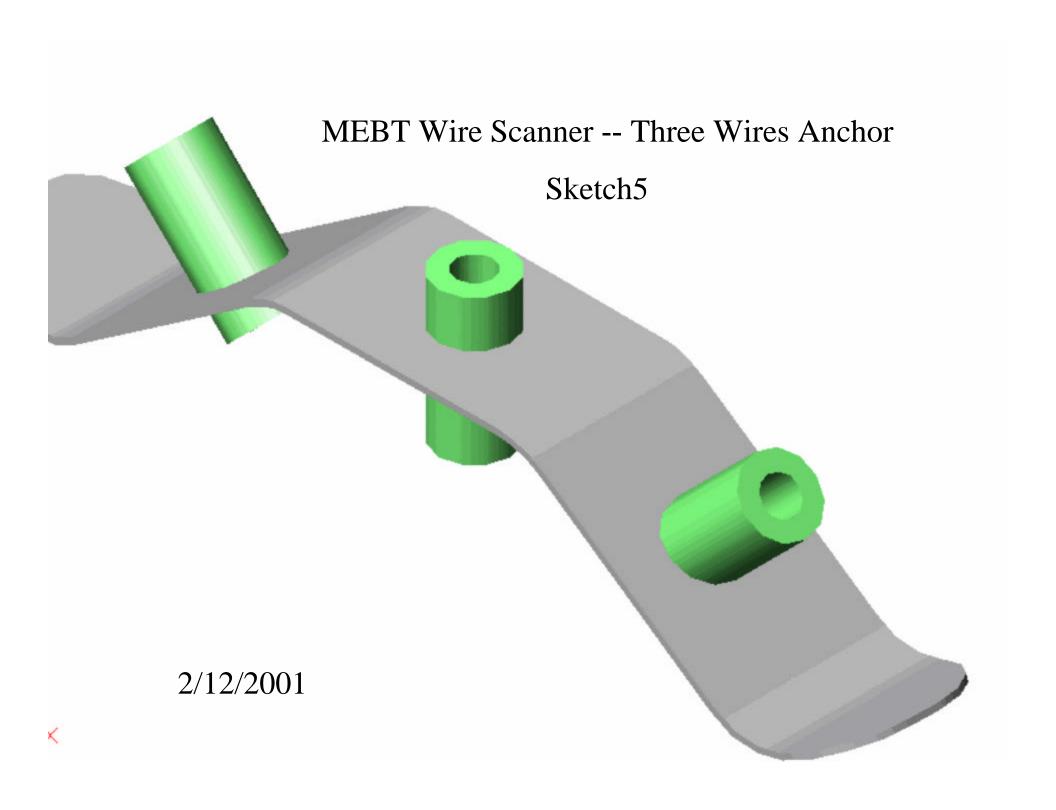


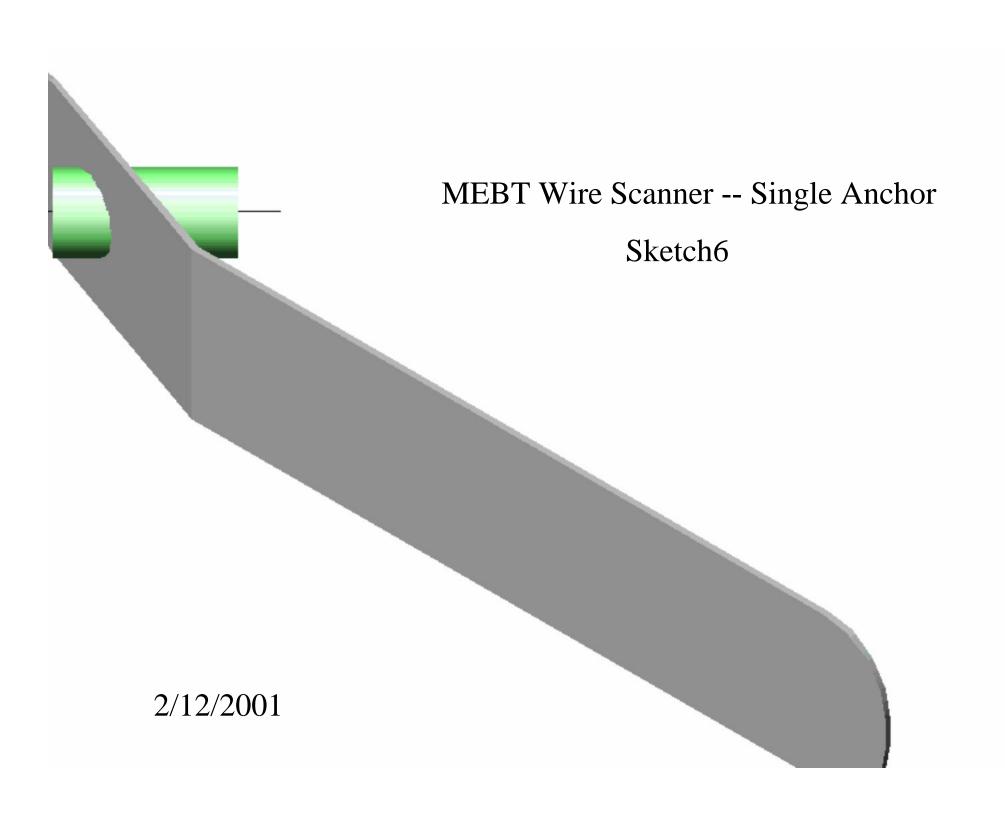
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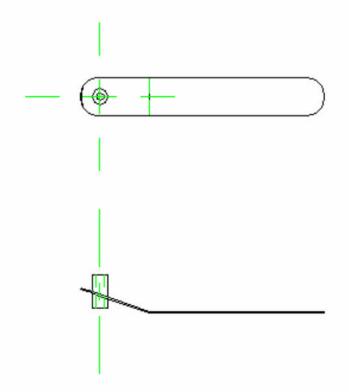
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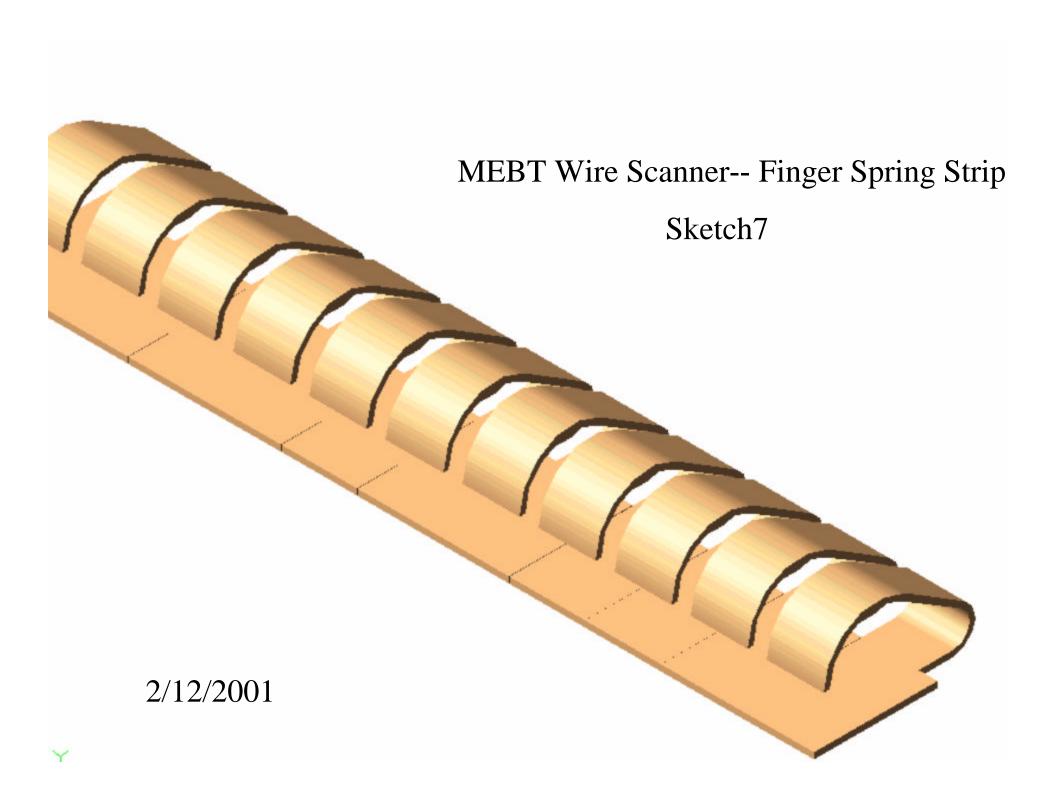


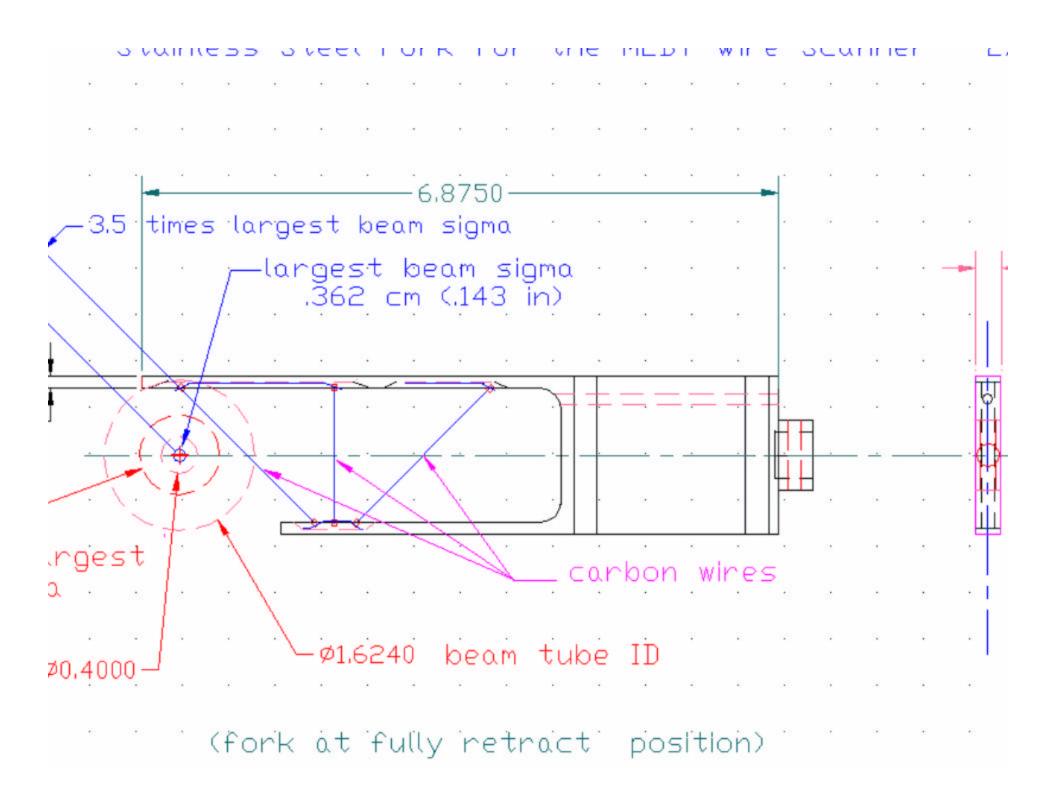


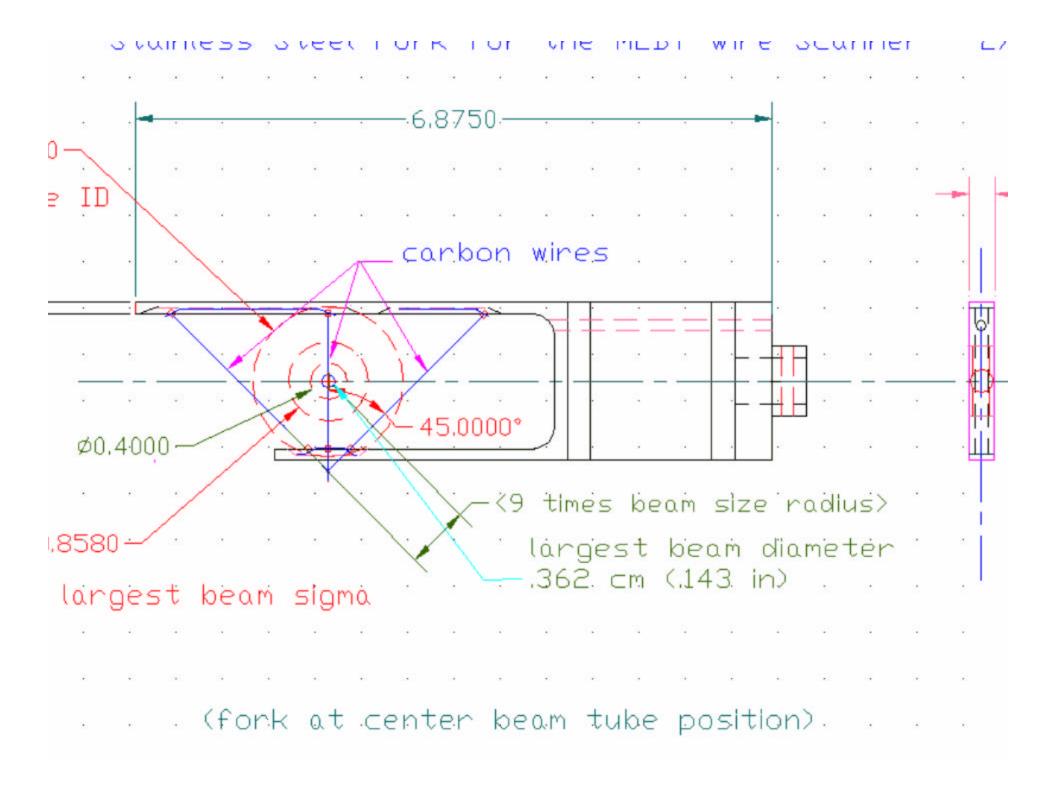
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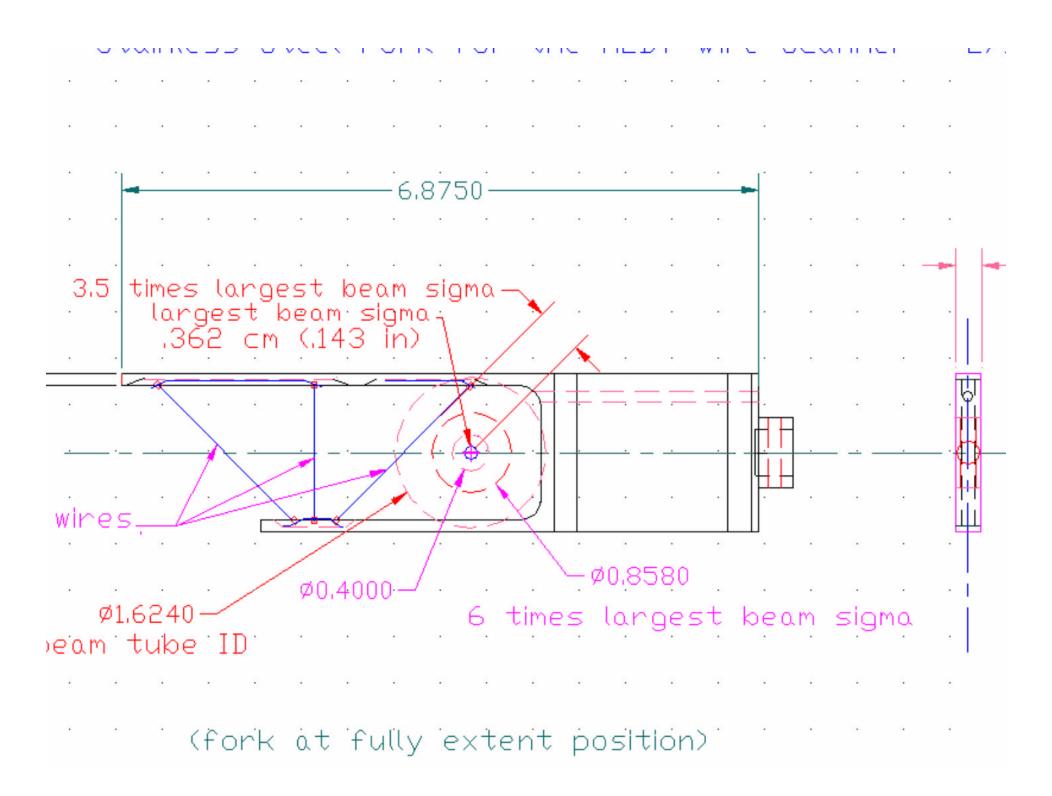


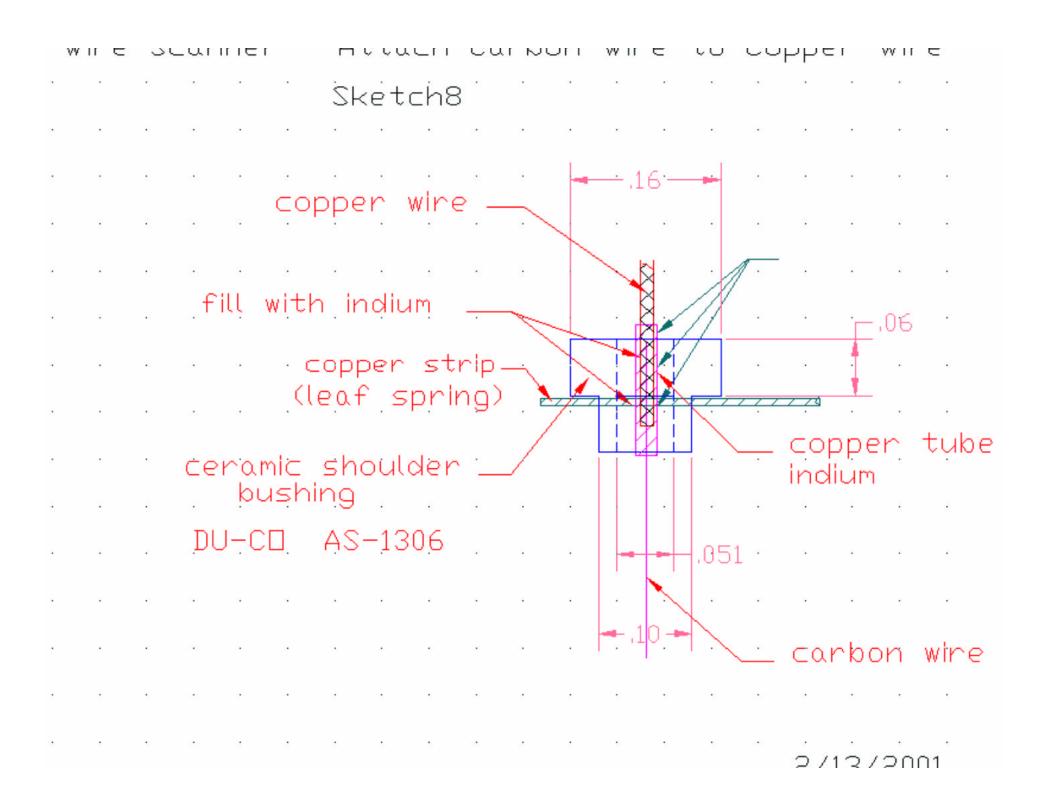
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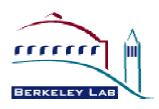












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# MEBT Wire Scanner Schedule and Milestones

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February 13, 2001



# Profile Monitor Beambox Schedule

First Article Complete: 4-15-01

All Beamboxes Complete: 5-31-01

Raft Assembly Begins: 6-1-01

Raft Assembly Complete: 10-31-01

Wire Scanners Needed for: 1-1-02
 MEBT Commissioning