

Your questions/comments

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT:

James Scholar HCLA forms due Mar. 13. Proposals due Apr. 7 by email
Review session T Mar. 17, 2015 from 6:30-8:30pm (141 Loomis) -> FA14 EX2

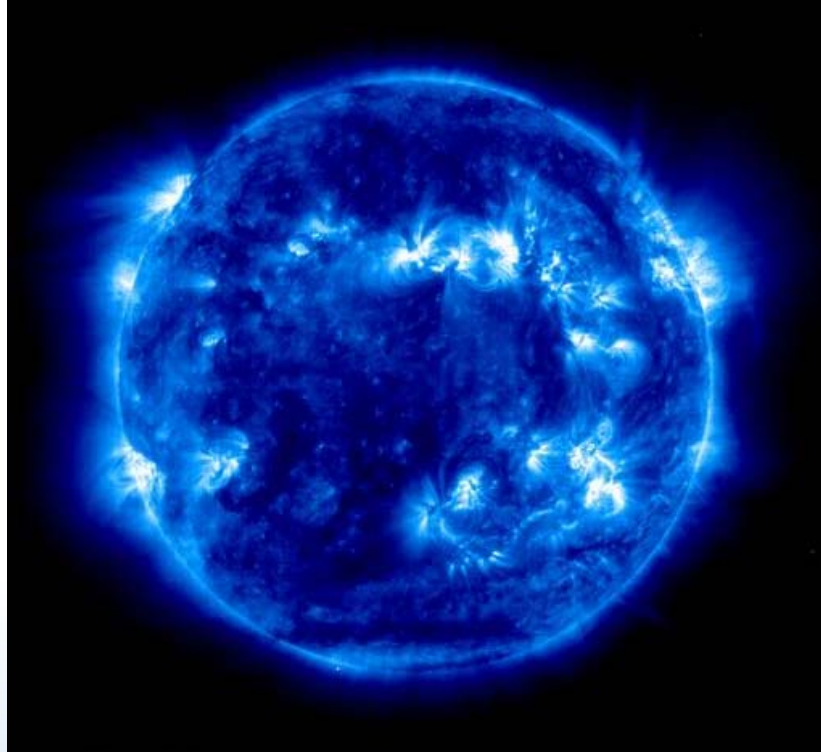
“What in the world did I just learn?!”

“-the picture of the EM wave and the E and B fields: does not make conceptual sense -which way will B be for a propagating EM wave (there are 2 directions where it can be perpendicular to both the E and the v)”

“Is there a simple way or a trick to help visualize things happening in three dimensions?”

“I dislike how we continue to cover new material even though we haven't been tested on the second exam material yet.”

“Can we review more content that will be on our upcoming exam, rather than moving so quickly and having to backtrack so much.”



Phys 102 – Lecture 15

Electromagnetic waves

Today we will...

- Introduce/review several key concepts

Changing B field generates E field

Faraday's

Changing E field generates B field

E and B field propagate in space at finite speed

- Learn about electromagnetic waves

Relationship between E and B fields in EM waves

Properties of waves & spectrum of light

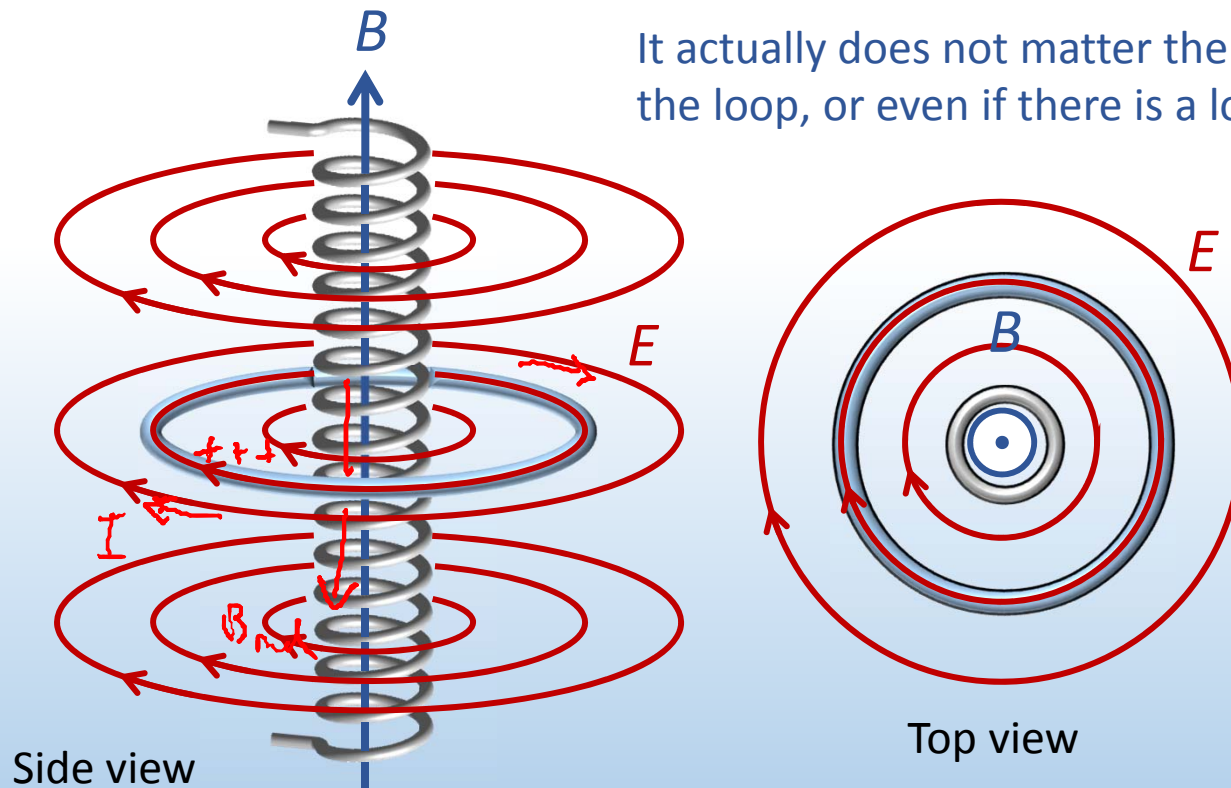
- Learn applications

Antennas

Doppler effect

EM induction revisited

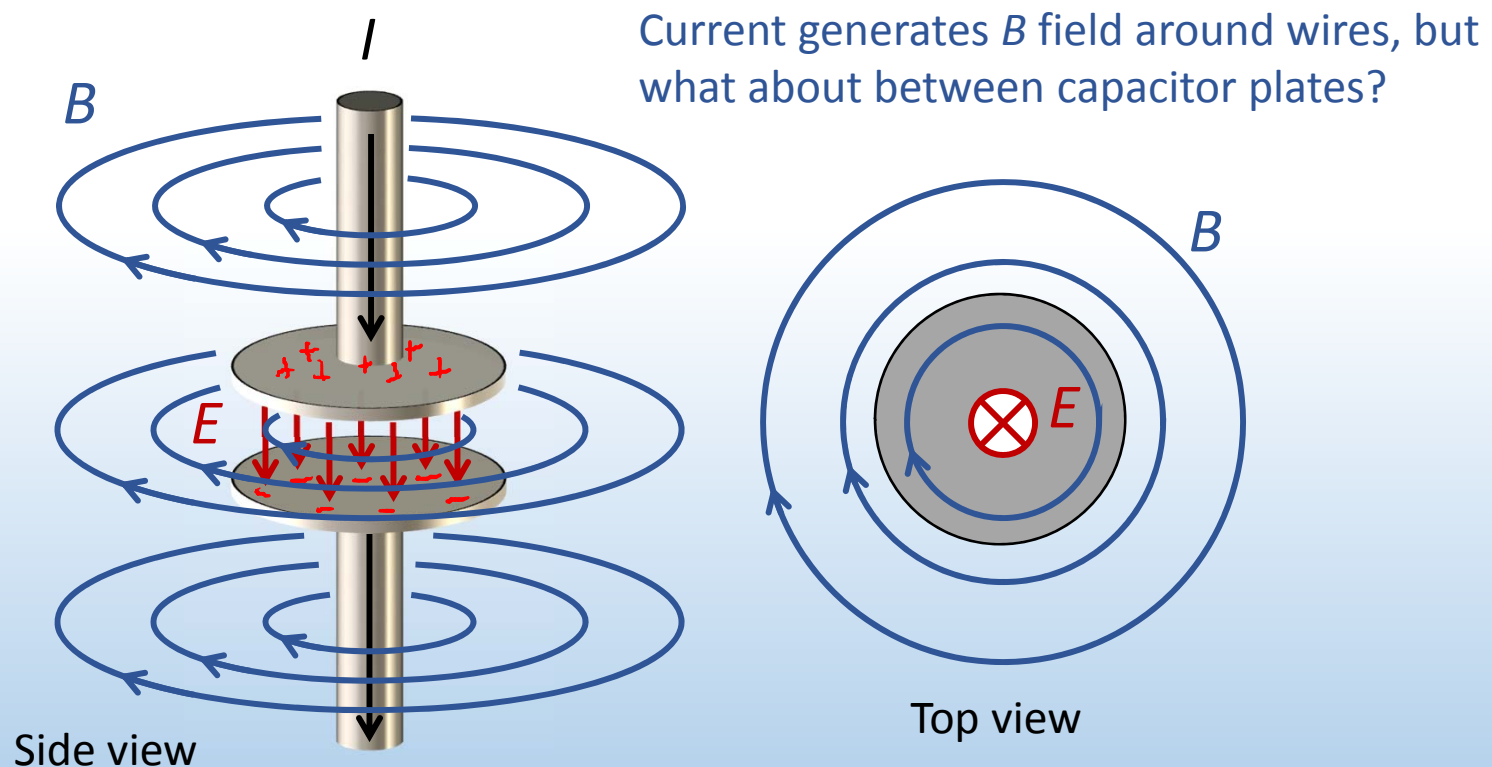
By Lenz's law, if B field from solenoid increases, a clockwise current flows around loop. What drives current around loop? \mathcal{E}



Changing B field generates a E field

Changing E field creates B field?

Imagine two wires connected to a capacitor. Current drives charge on capacitor plates, increasing E field between plates.



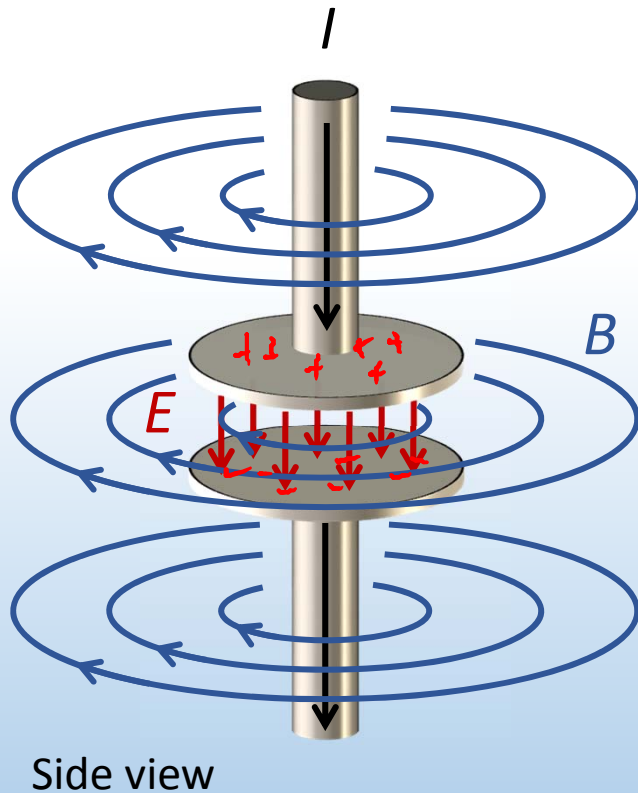
Changing E field generates a B field



ACT: E fields create B fields

What are the E & B field magnitudes around the wires and capacitor plates after a long time charging?

Recall Lect. 9



After a while, capacitor is fully charged, so:
 $I = 0$ in wires, and $|B| = 0$ around wires
 $|E| > 0$ and constant, $|B| = 0$ around plates

A. $|E| > 0$, $|B| > 0$

B. $|E| = 0$, $|B| = 0$

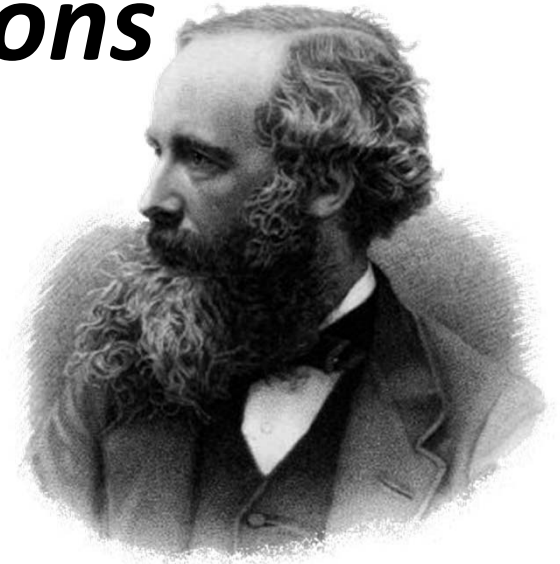
C. $|E| = 0$, $|B| > 0$

D. $|E| > 0$, $|B| = 0$

Maxwell's equations

4 laws unify electricity & magnetism:

1. E field generated by electric charge
(Gauss' Law – Lecture 3)
2. No magnetic charge
(Lecture 10)
3. E field generated by changing magnetic flux
(Faraday's Law – Lecture 14)
4. B field generated by moving electric charge
& changing electric flux
(Ampere-Maxwell Law – Lecture 12 & 15)



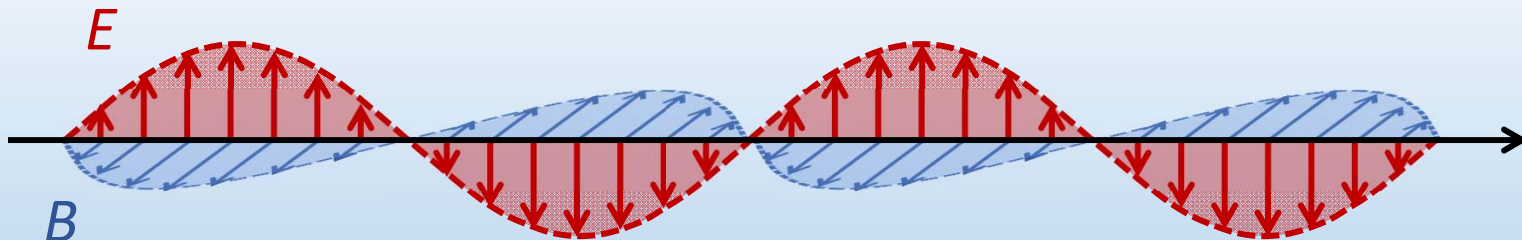
James Maxwell
(1831-1879)

Electromagnetic waves

To recap:

- 3. Changing B field creates E field (even in absence of charges)
- 4. Changing E field creates B field (even in absence of currents)

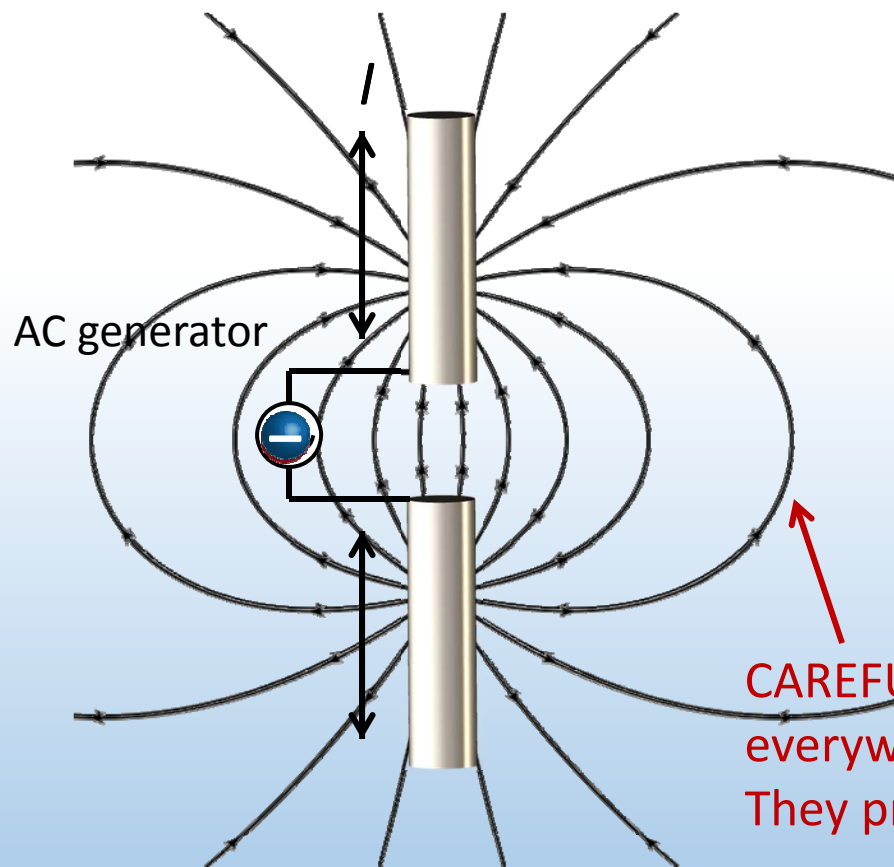
It should be possible to establish a self-sustaining E and B field in empty space. Don't need charges or currents!



This is achieved by electromagnetic waves (light!):
oscillating E and B field propagating in space and time

Antennas

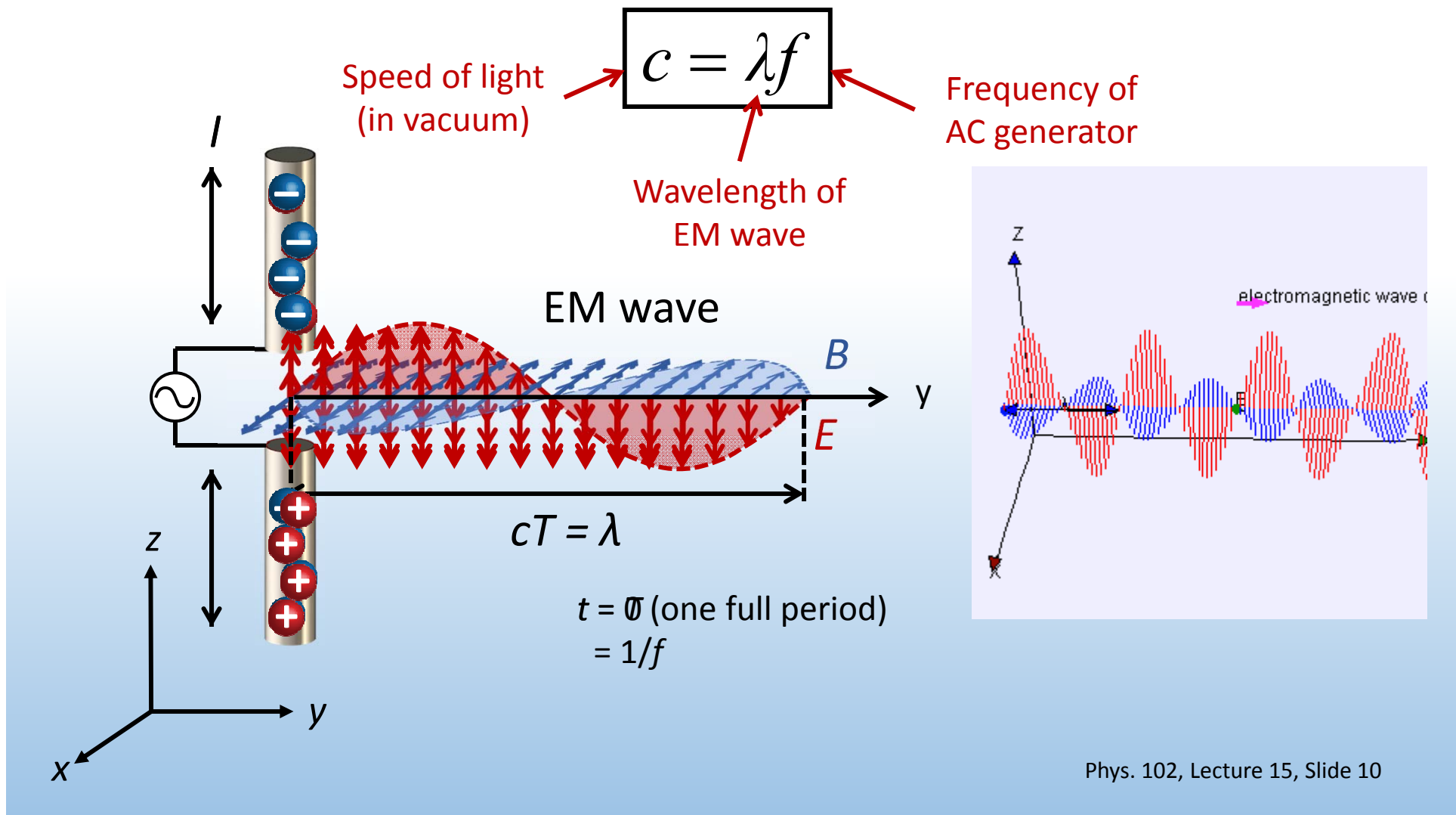
Electric dipole antennas create oscillating E fields by oscillating + and - charge. Oscillating E field generates oscillating B field.



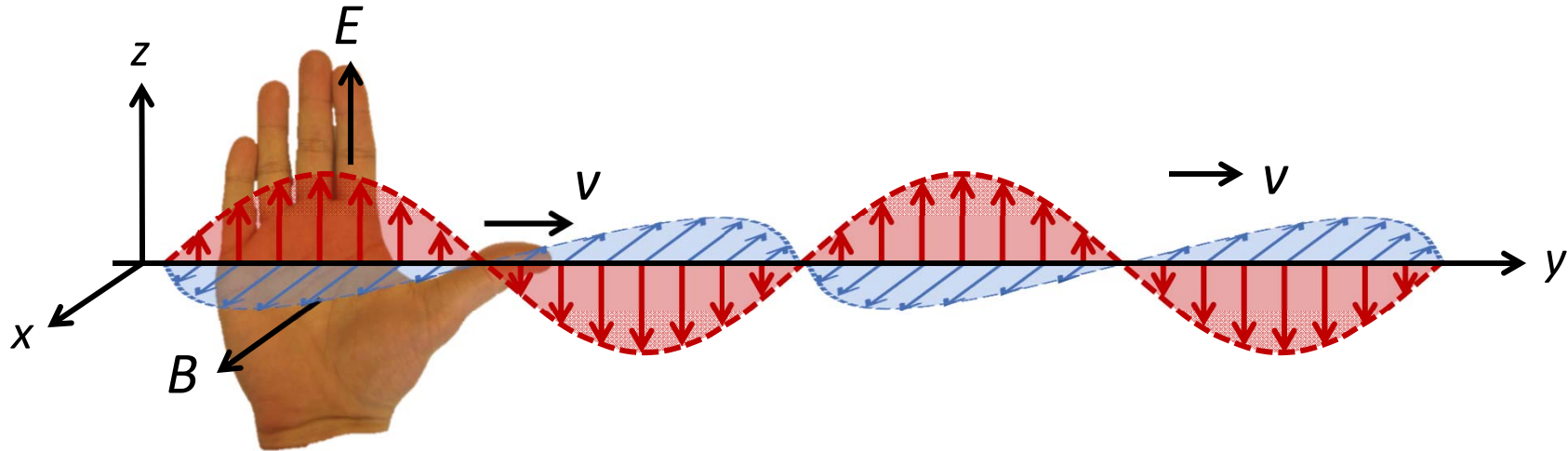
CAREFUL! E & B fields do NOT appear everywhere in space instantaneously!
They propagate at a *finite speed c*

Electromagnetic radiation

Antenna generates oscillating E and B fields. Look along y axis:



CheckPoint 1.1-1.4: EM waves

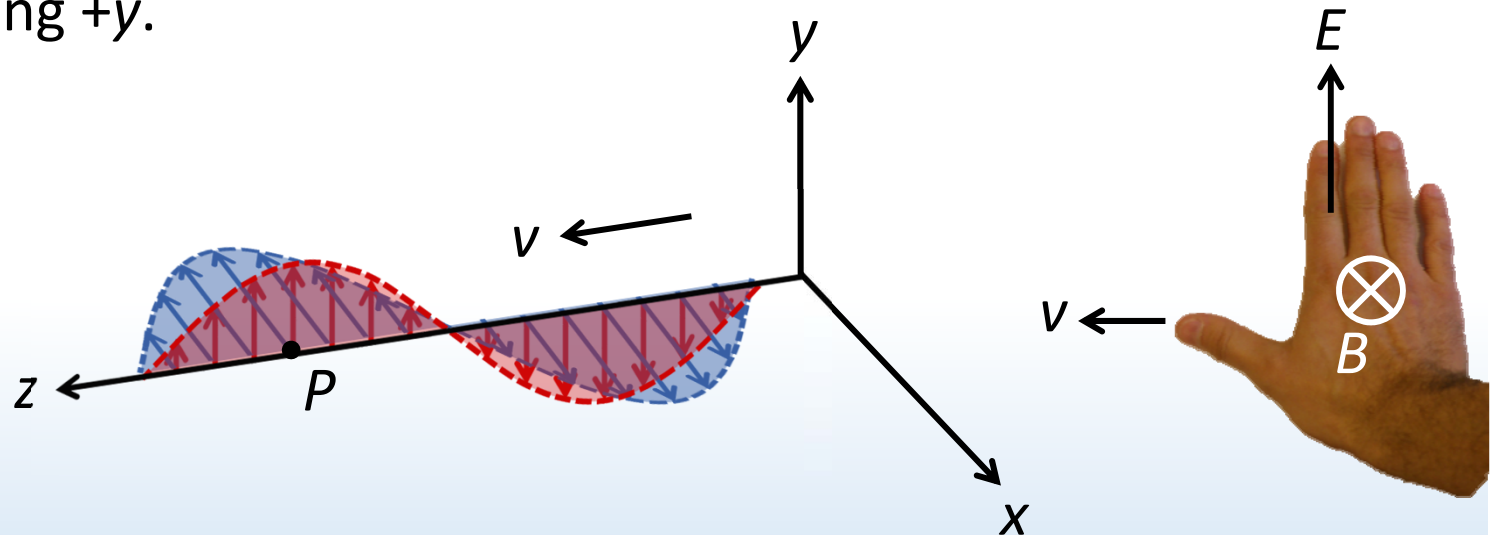


- EM wave can propagate in vacuum at speed $v = c$ 60%
No charges or current loops necessary for propagation
- f and λ of EM wave are related $c = \lambda f$
- E and B oscillate in phase and are proportional 43%
 E & B field increase and decrease at same times $E = cB$ 70%
- E and B are \perp to each other and propagation direction 76%
Right hand rule: Thumb along \vec{v}
Fingers along \vec{E}
Out of palm \vec{B}



ACT: CheckPoint 2

An EM wave propagates along $+z$. At a point P , the E field points along $+y$.



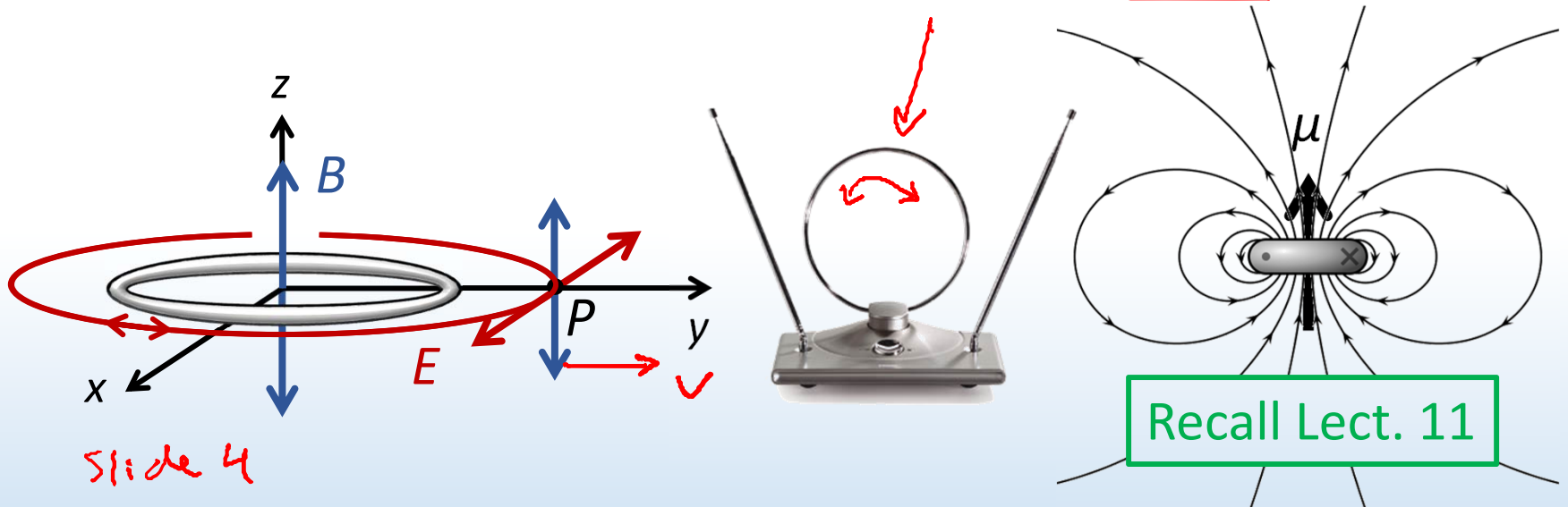
In which direction does the B field point at P ?

- A. Along $+x$ 39% B. Along $-x$ 31% C. Along $+z$ 22% D. Along $-z$ 8%



ACT: magnetic dipole antenna

Another way to generate an EM wave is to oscillate *current* around a loop. This is called a magnetic dipole antenna.



In which direction do the E and B fields oscillate at point P ?

- A. B along z , E along x
- B. B along x , E along y
- C. B along y , E along z

Speed of EM wave

Recall fundamental constants of electricity and magnetism:

$$\epsilon_0 = 8.85 \times 10^{-12} \frac{C^2}{Nm^2}$$

$$\mu_0 = 4\pi \times 10^{-7} \frac{Tm}{A}$$

“Permittivity of free space” (electricity)

“Permeability of free space” (magnetism)

Now multiply them:

$$\begin{aligned}\epsilon_0 \mu_0 &= 8.85 \times 10^{-12} \frac{\cancel{C^2}}{\cancel{Nm^2}} \cdot 4\pi \times 10^{-7} \frac{Tm \cancel{Nm}}{\cancel{Cm/s} \cdot \cancel{C/s}} \\ &= 1.11 \times 10^{-17} \left(\frac{s^2}{m^2} \right)\end{aligned}$$

Note:

1T = 1 Ns/Cm from $F = qvB \sin(\theta)$

1A = 1 C/s from $I = \Delta Q/\Delta t$

Speed of light
in a vacuum

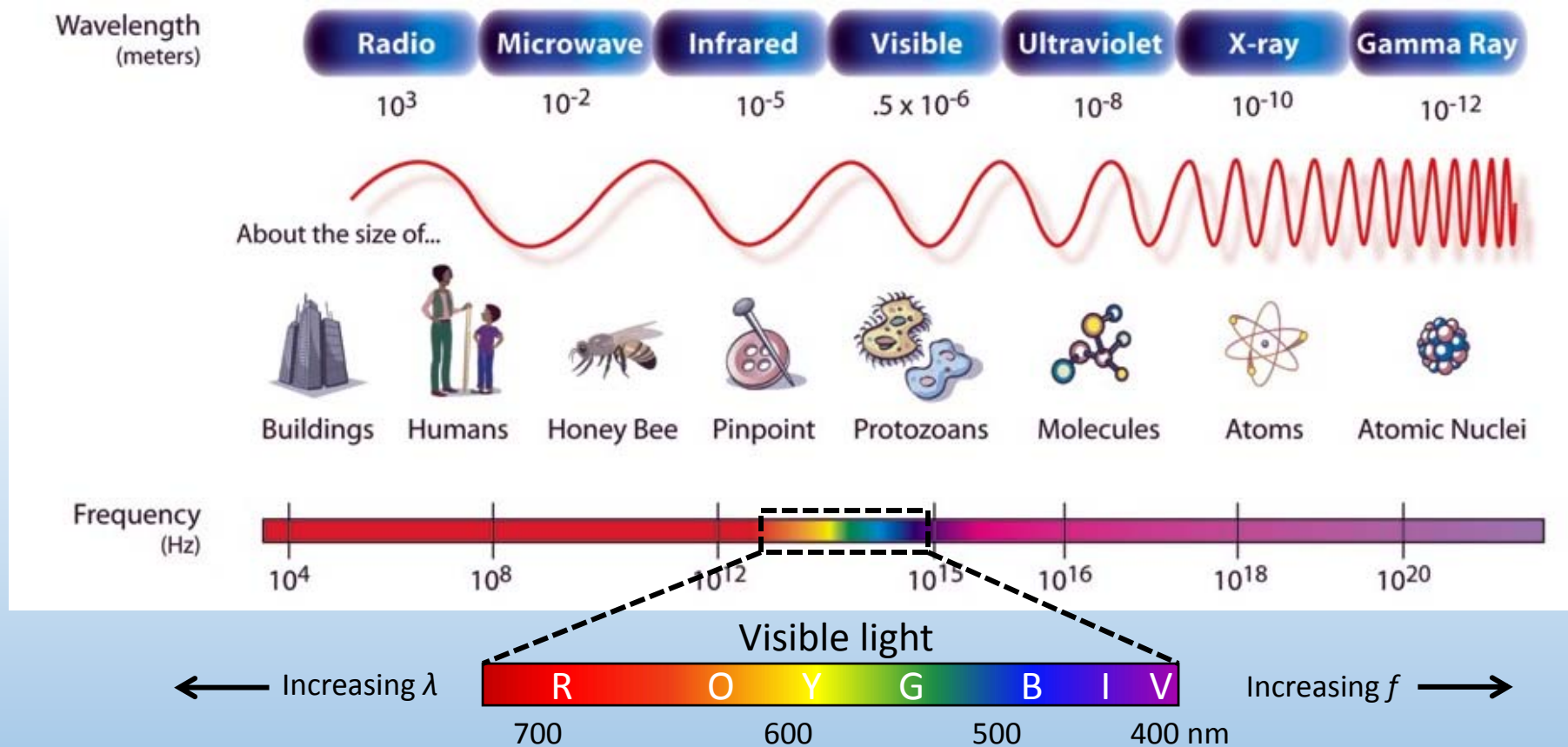


$$c = \frac{1}{\sqrt{\epsilon_0 \mu_0}} = 3.0 \times 10^8 \frac{m}{s}$$

Electromagnetic spectrum

Radio waves, visible light, x-rays, etc. are all electromagnetic waves

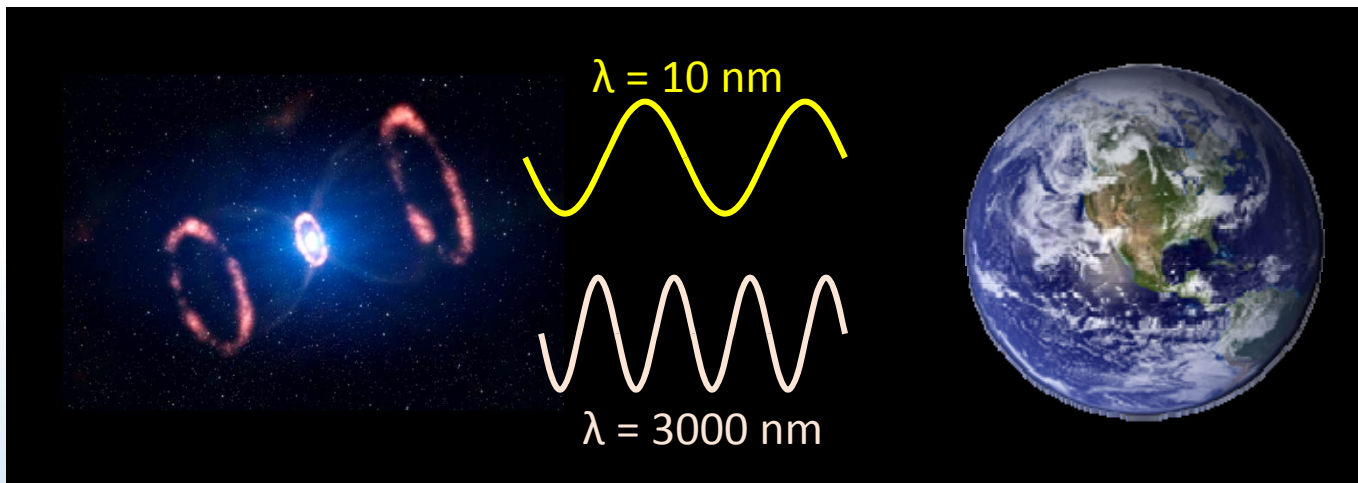
$$c = \lambda f$$





ACT: Supernova

A distant star goes supernova and emits in the X-ray ($\lambda = 10 \text{ nm}$) and infrared ($\lambda = 3000 \text{ nm}$) regions of the EM spectrum.



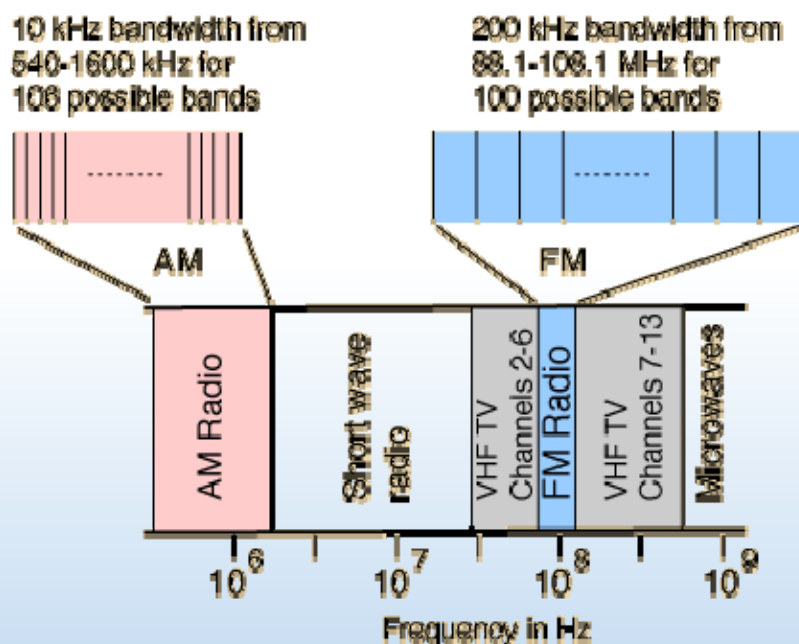
Which light reaches the earth first?

- A. X-ray B. Infrared C. Both arrive at the same time

Speed of light c is the same for all wavelengths of light

Calculation: EM wavelength

The U of I radio station is WPGU 107.1 FM. At what wavelength does the station broadcast its radio waves?



$$107.1 \text{ FM} = 107.1 \text{ MHz} = 107.1 \times 10^6 \text{ cycles/s}$$

$$\lambda = \frac{c}{f} = \frac{3 \times 10^8}{107.1 \times 10^6} = 2.8 \text{ m}$$

c = speed in vacuum. Air is not a vacuum, but close enough

For comparison, cell phones typically operate at 1.9 GHz

$$\lambda = \frac{c}{f} = \frac{3 \times 10^8}{1.9 \times 10^9} = 16 \text{ cm}$$

This picture represents EM wave along one line only (y -axis)
What about the rest of space?

Imagine a slice in x - z plane

E and B fields the same everywhere along plane

λ

Wavefront = surfaces at crests of EM wave

Phys. 102, Lecture 15, Slide 18

Imagine a slice in x - z plane

E and B fields the same everywhere along plane

λ

Diagram illustrating a plane electromagnetic wave propagating along the y -axis. The electric field (E) is represented by a red sinusoidal wave oscillating along the x -axis. The magnetic field (B) is represented by a blue sinusoidal wave oscillating along the z -axis. The wave has a wavelength λ . The text states: E and B fields the same everywhere along plane.

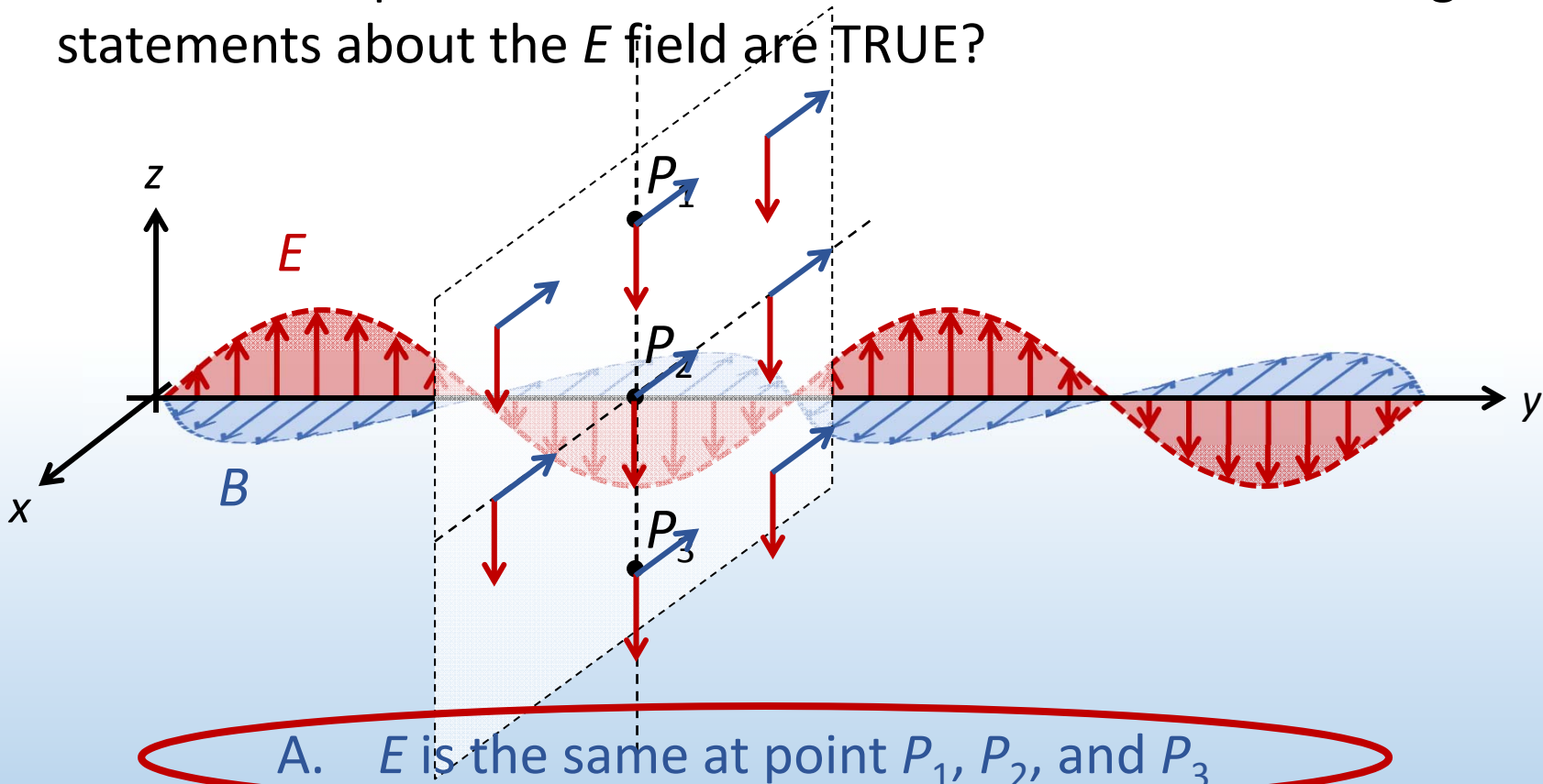


A diagram showing a horizontal double-headed arrow representing a wavelength. Below the arrow is the Greek letter λ . The arrow starts at a vertical dashed line on the left and ends at a vertical solid line on the right, representing one full cycle of a wave.



ACT: Plane wave

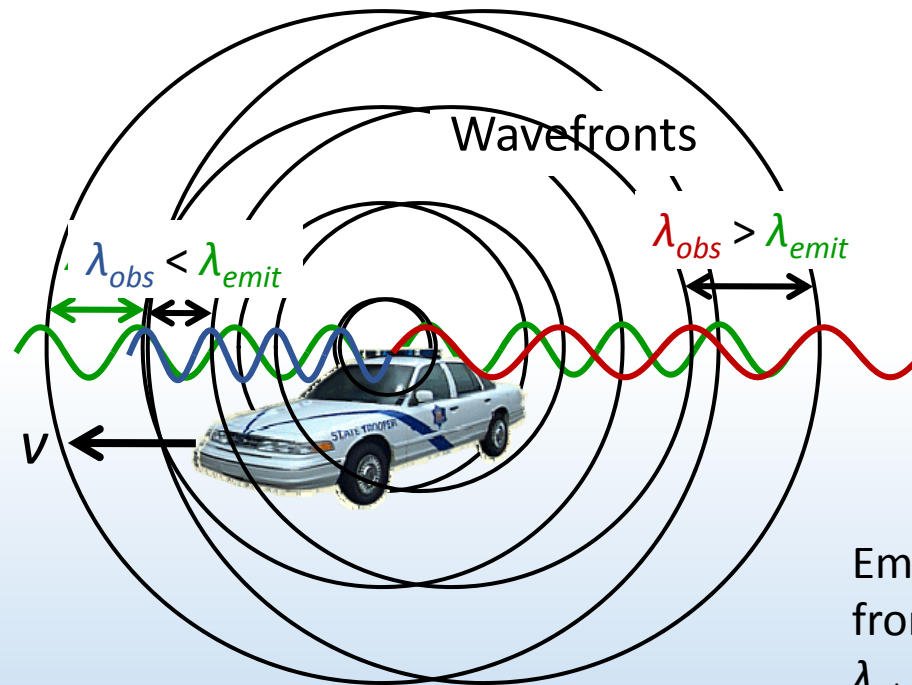
Consider the plane EM wave below. Which of the following statements about the E field are TRUE?



- A. E is the same at point P_1 , P_2 , and P_3
- B. $E = 0$ at point P_2
- C. $E = 0$ at point P_1 and P_3

Doppler effect

Now the police car moves to the left. The observed wavelength λ_{obs} is different



Emitter moving toward
observer: $v_{rel} > 0$,
 $\lambda_{obs} < \lambda_{emit}$, $f_{obs} > f_{emit}$

Emitter moving away
from observer: $v_{rel} < 0$,
 $\lambda_{obs} > \lambda_{emit}$, $f_{obs} < f_{emit}$

$$f_{obs} = f_{emit} \sqrt{\frac{1 + v_{rel} / c}{1 - v_{rel} / c}} \approx f_{emit} (1 + v_{rel} / c) \text{ If } v_{rel} \ll c$$

Observed frequency \nearrow f_{obs} \nearrow f_{emit} \nwarrow Emitted frequency \nwarrow Speed relative to observer \nwarrow



ACT: Doppler effect

You are driving at 85 mph along Highway 57. A police car is chasing you down at 100 mph.



In your rearview mirror, the frequency of the light from the police car siren appears:

blue shift

red shift

A. Higher (more blue)

B. Lower (more red)

The police car is getting closer, so $v_{\text{rel}} = 100 - 85 \text{ mph} > 0$

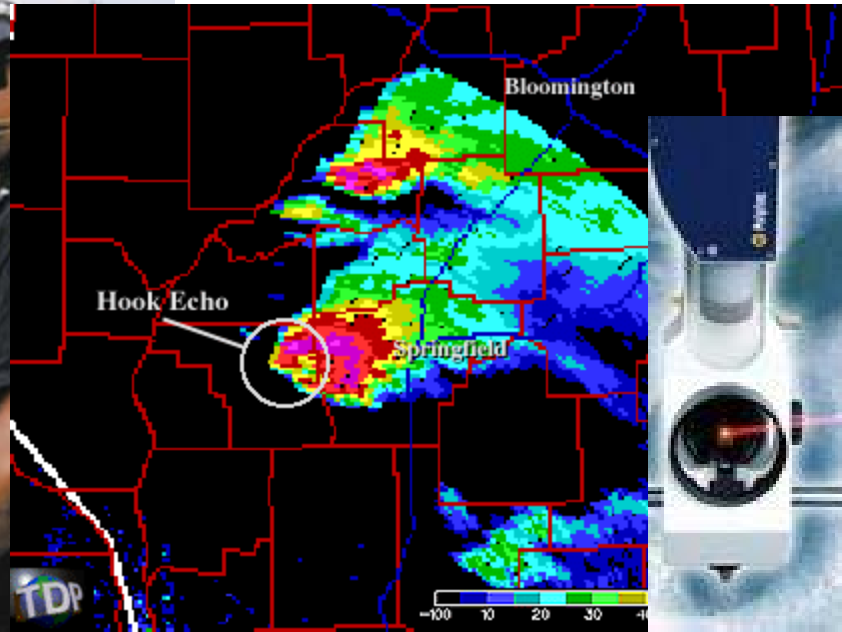
$$f_{\text{obs}} \approx f_{\text{emit}} \left(1 + v_{\text{rel}} / c \right) > f_{\text{emit}}$$

Doppler velocimetry

Technique uses Doppler shift of EM wave in moving source to determine speed of source



Radar gun



Weather radar



Bio-acousto-mechanics

Summary of today's lecture

- Electromagnetic waves

Changing B field generates E field

Changing E field generates B field

E and B field propagate in space at speed of light c

- Properties of electromagnetic waves

Wavelength and frequency are related by $c = \lambda f$

E and B fields are always \perp each other & propagation direction

E and B fields always oscillate in phase & $E = cB$