

Optical Intensity Interferometer to Measure Short Bunch Length in SPEAR3

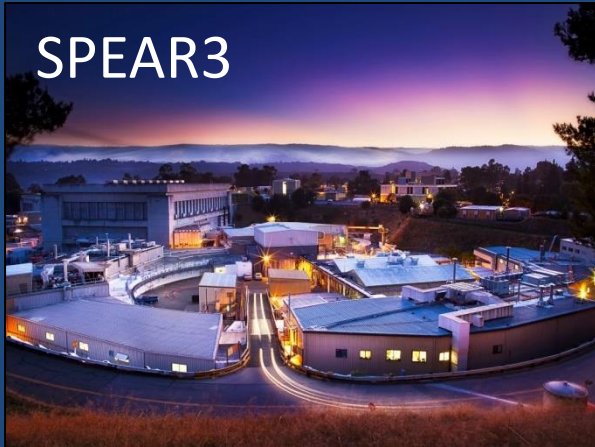
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Outline

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- Conclusion

Motivation – measure short bunch length

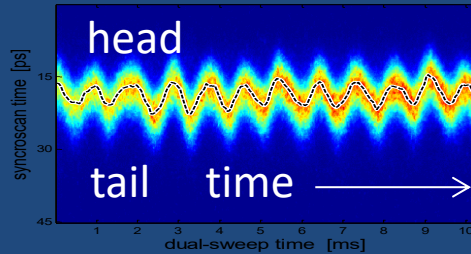


Streak camera result

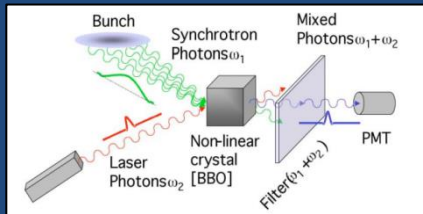


~ 3 ps resolution
low light levels

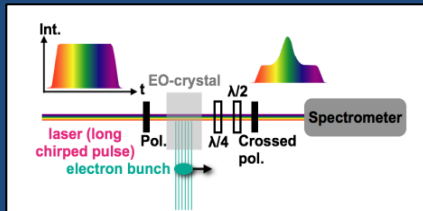
Bunch measurement Techniques



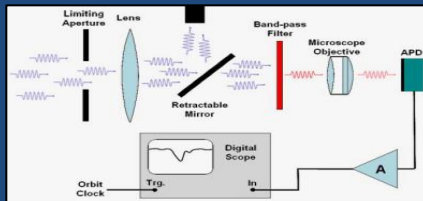
Streak camera
many authors



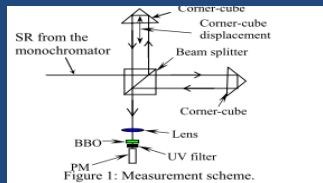
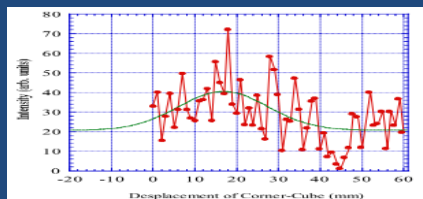
Laser/SR cross-correlation
M. Zolotorev, PAC 2003



EO cross-correlation
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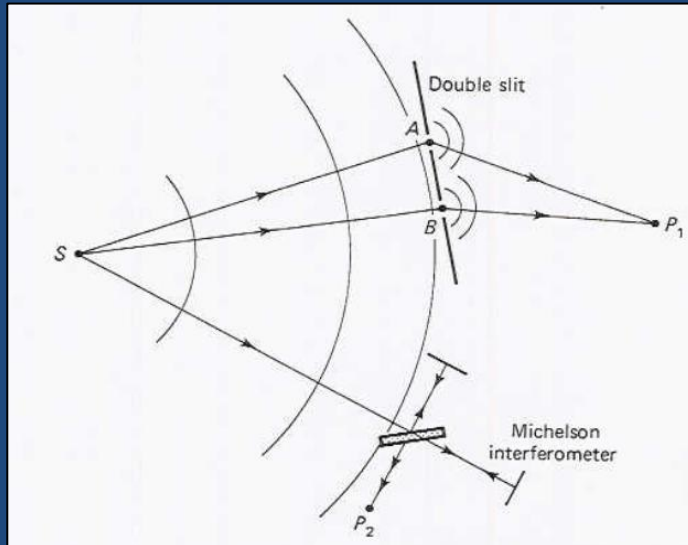
Fluctuation analysis
F. Sannibale, IPAC 2013



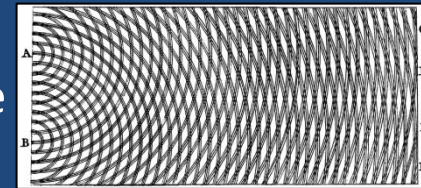
Auto-correlation
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Interferometry – correlation of fields

Second order interferometry



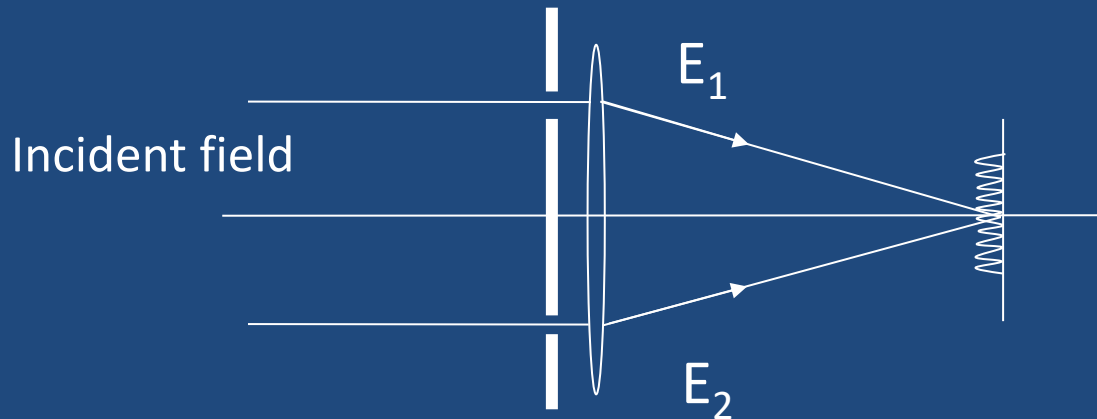
spatial coherence



temporal coherence



Spatial Interferometers



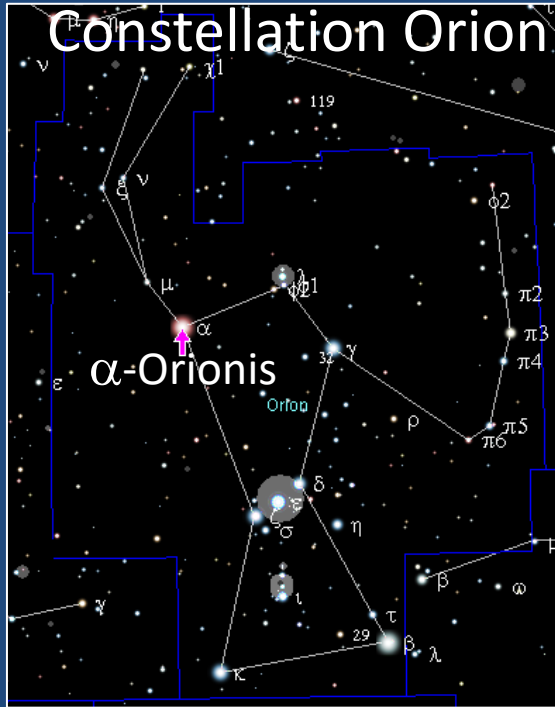
$$I = (E_1 + E_2) \cdot (E_1 + E_2)^*$$

$$I = E_1^2 + E_2^2 + 2\langle E_1 E_2 \rangle$$

2nd order field correlation (coherence)

Contrast yields source size

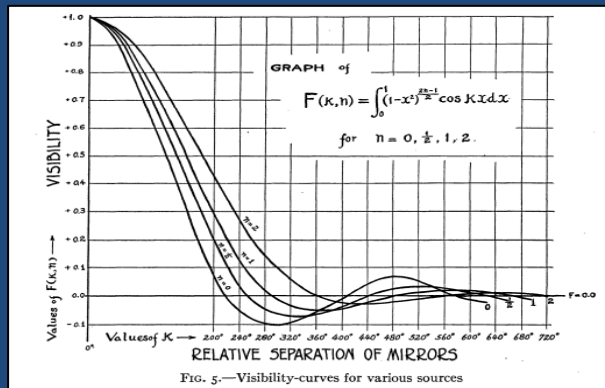
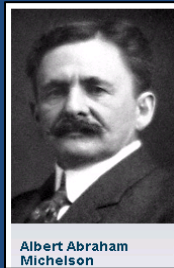
Michelson's measurement of α -Orionis



Telescope at Mt. Wilson

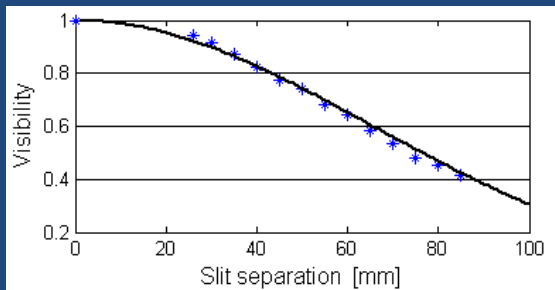
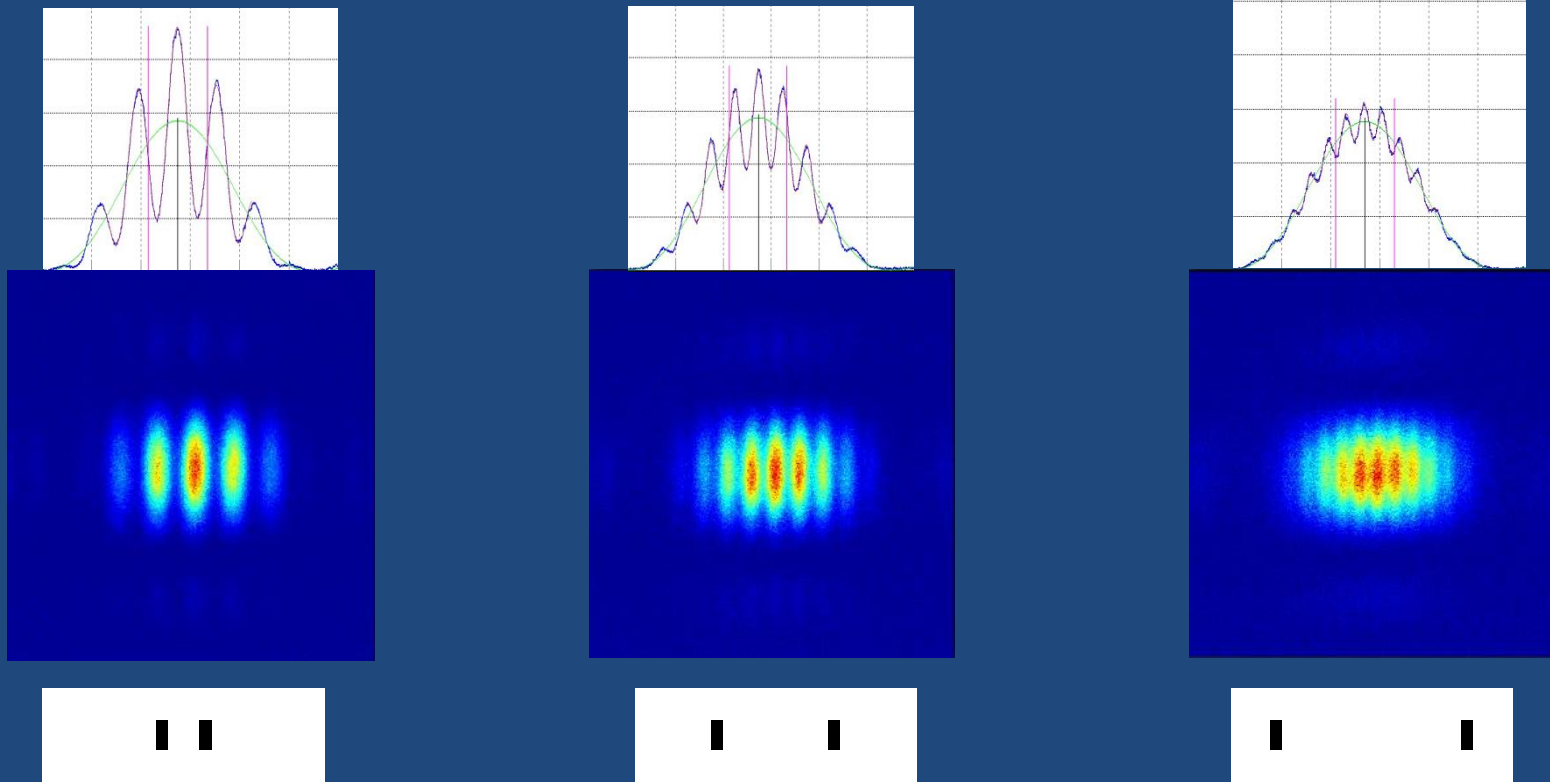


few meter baseline



'Measurement of the Diameter of α -Orionis' (1921)

Electron beam cross-section



contrast \longleftrightarrow F \longleftrightarrow intensity
Van Cittert - Zernike theorem

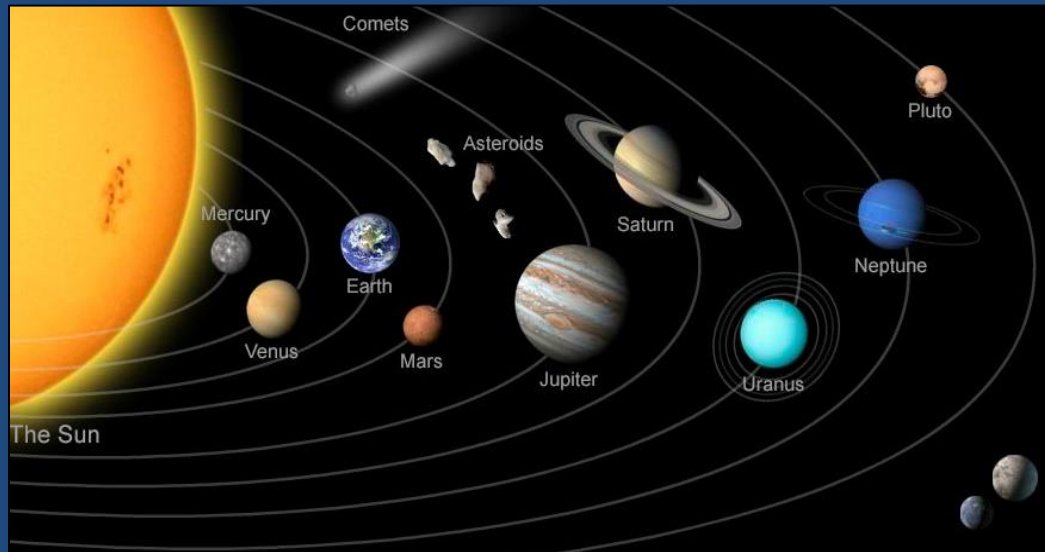


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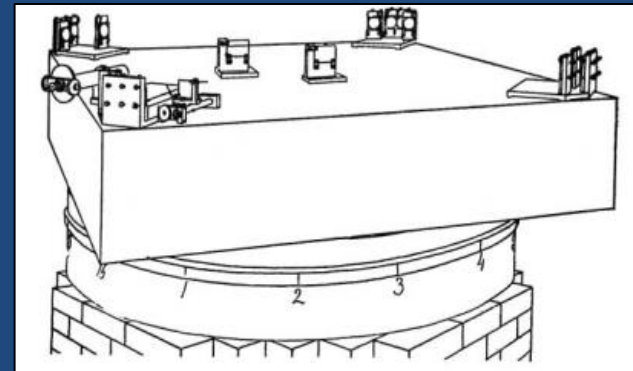
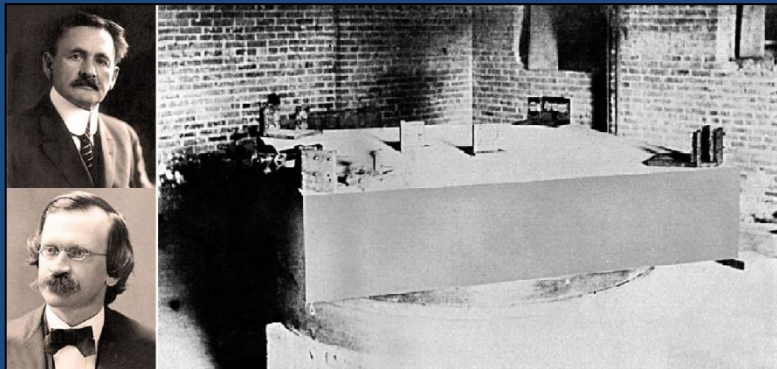
KEK (1999)

Temporal Interferometers

'Relative motion of the Earth and the Luminous Ether' (1887)



2nd order field correlation

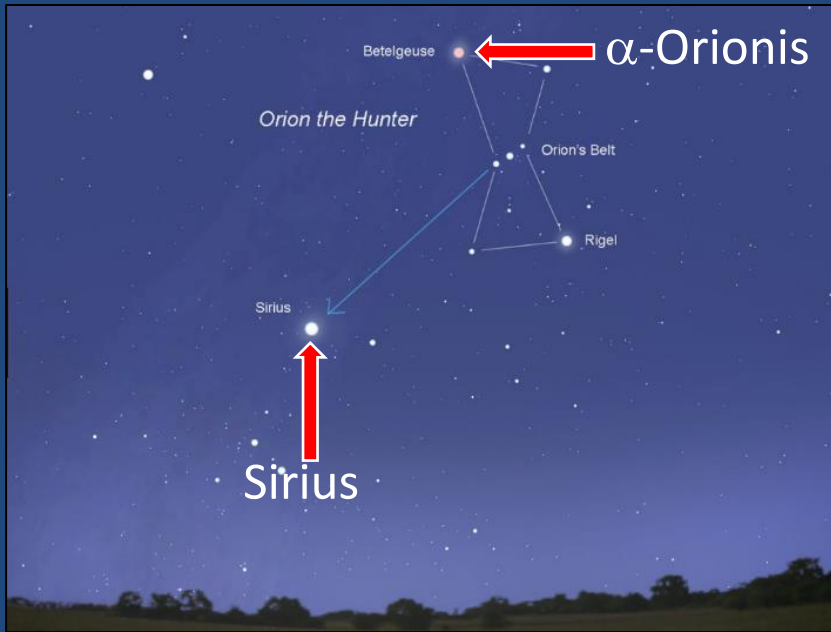


Correlation of higher order

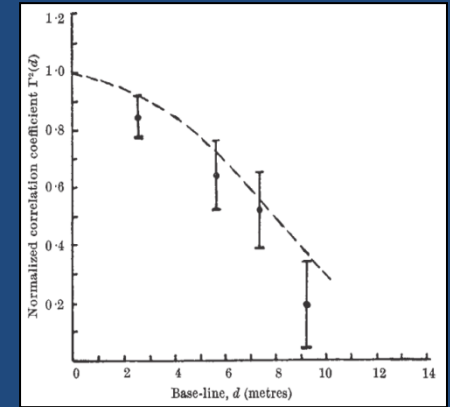
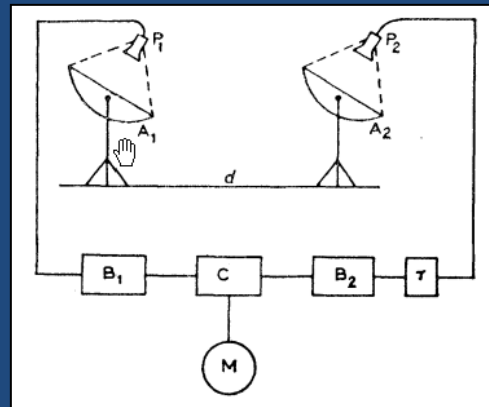
$\langle E_1 E_2^* \rangle$ 2^{nd} – order field correlation

$\langle E_1 E_1^* E_2 E_2^* \rangle \sim \langle I_1 I_2 \rangle$ 4^{th} – order field correlation
 2^{nd} – order intensity correlation

Intensity correlation – spatial domain

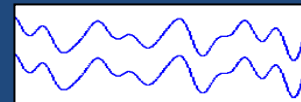


Hanbury Brown & Twiss 1954

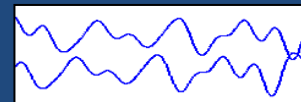


Correlate intensity fluctuations about the mean

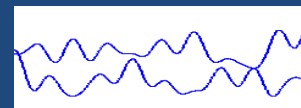
- Second order in intensity
- Fourth order in field
- Much longer baselines



correlated



less correlated



un-correlated

Intensity correlation – time domain

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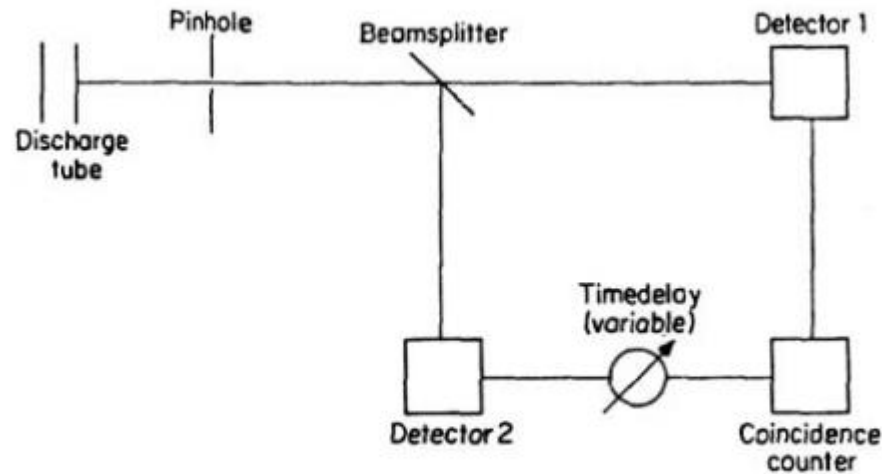


Figure 4 Hanbury Brown-Twiss experiment.

Same principle -

$$\text{Count rate} = \int_{-T/2}^{T/2} \langle I_1(t) I_2(t + \tau) \rangle dt$$

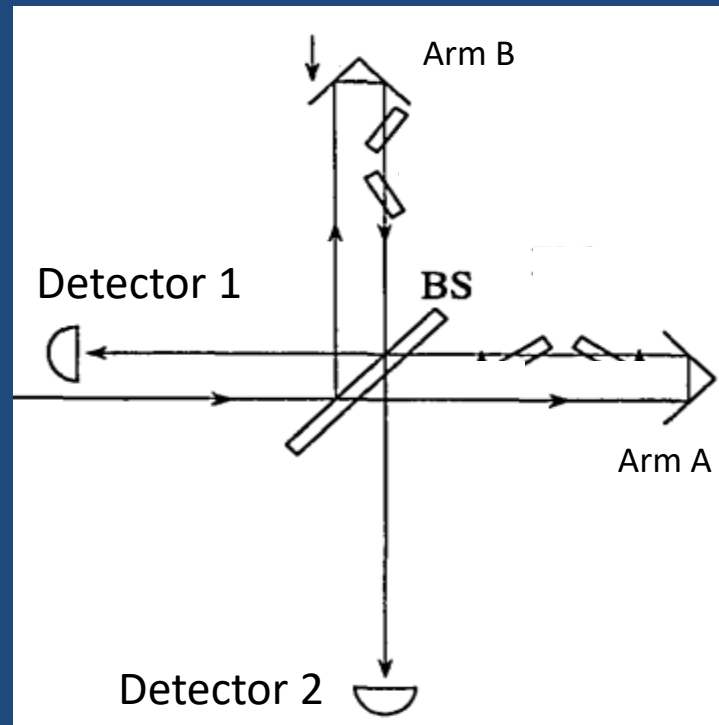
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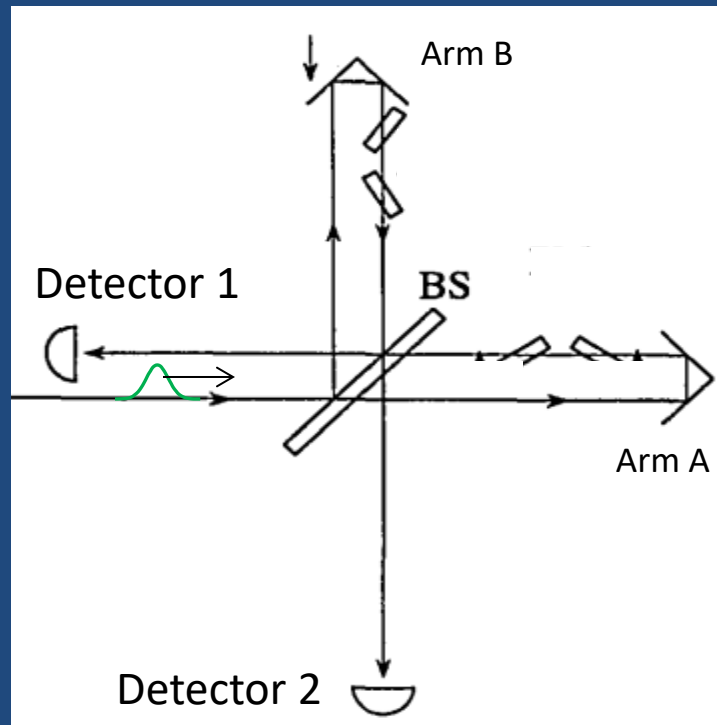
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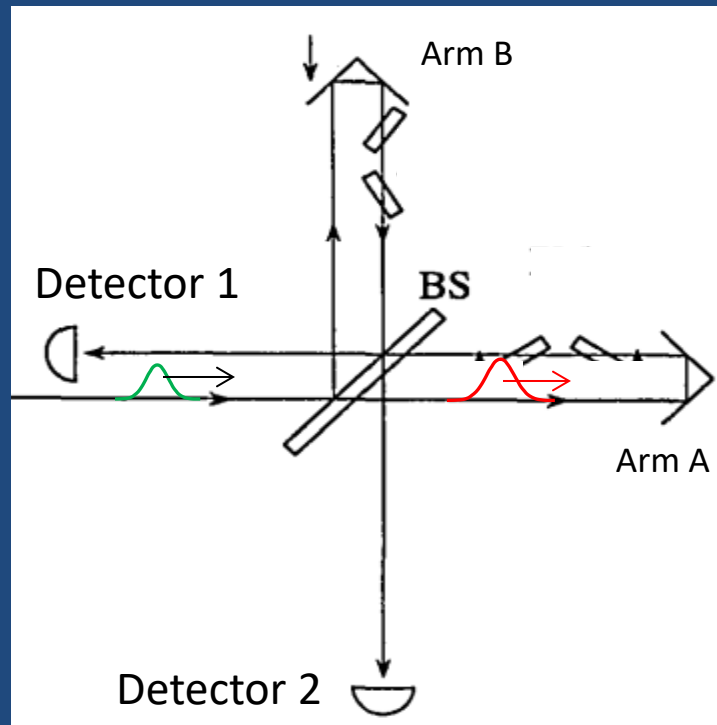
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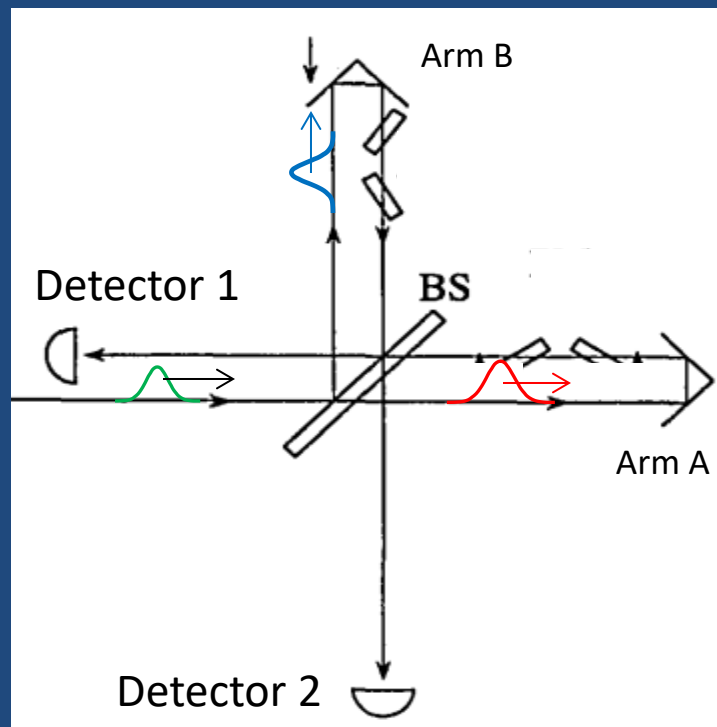
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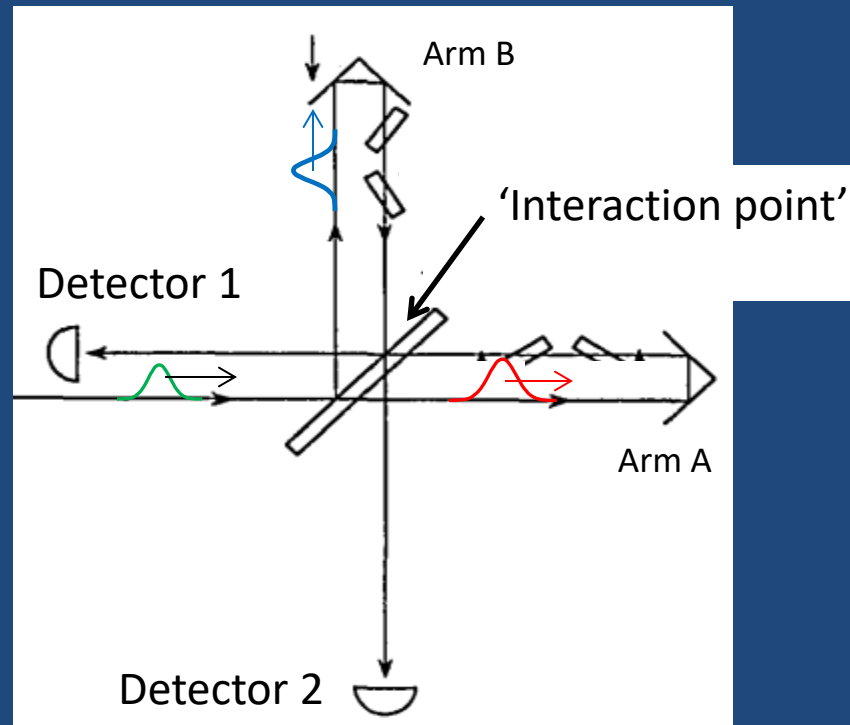
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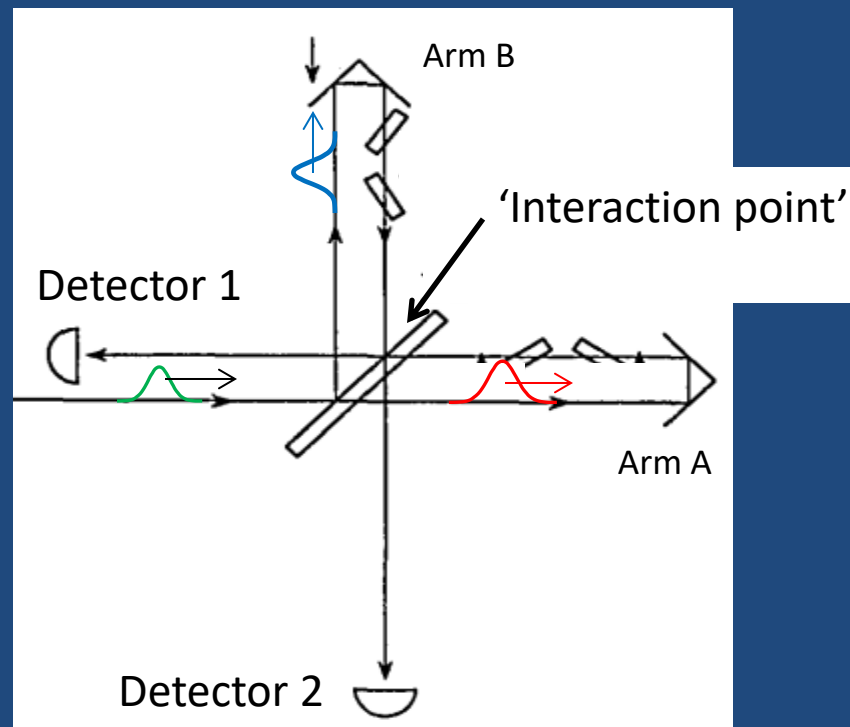
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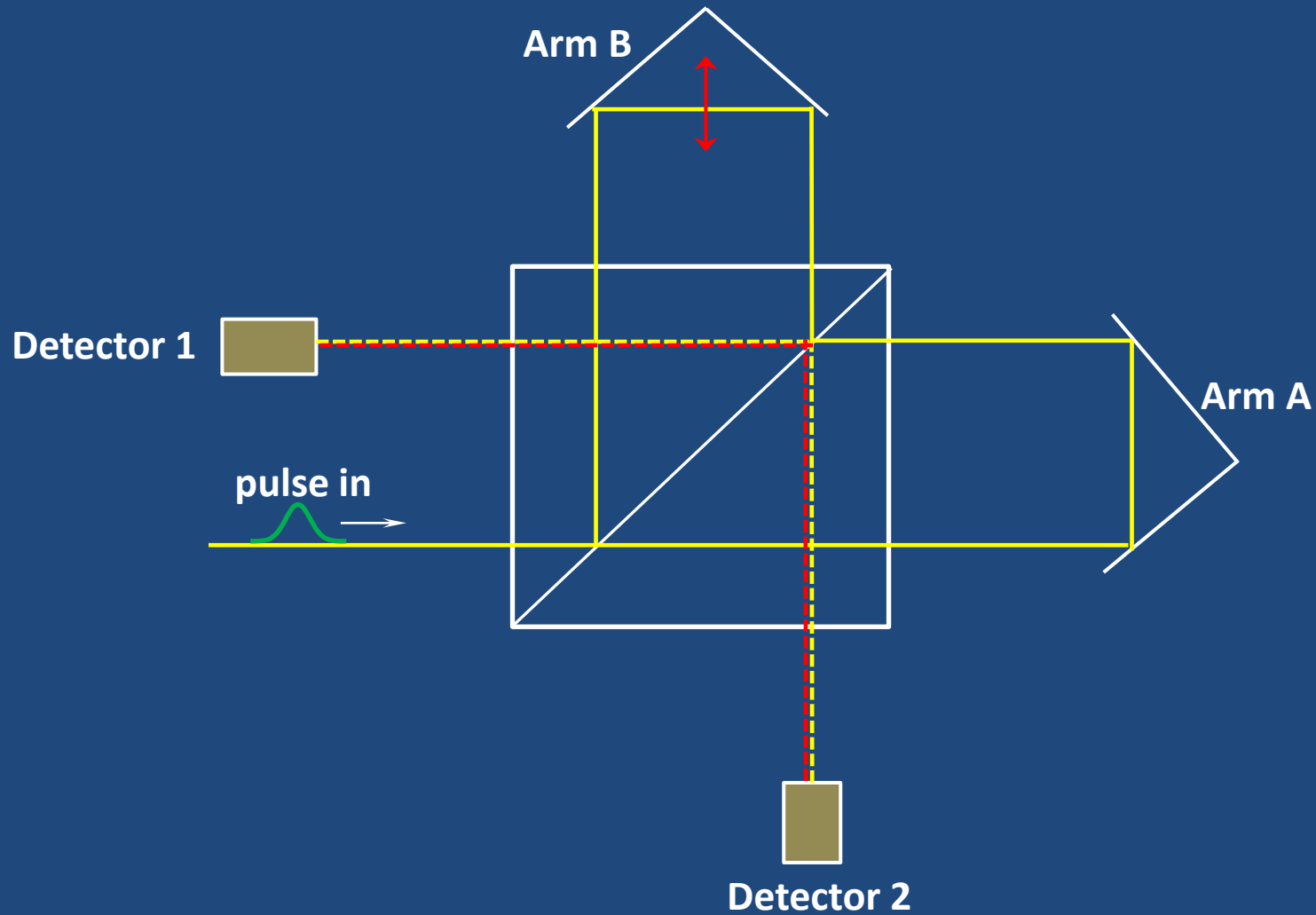
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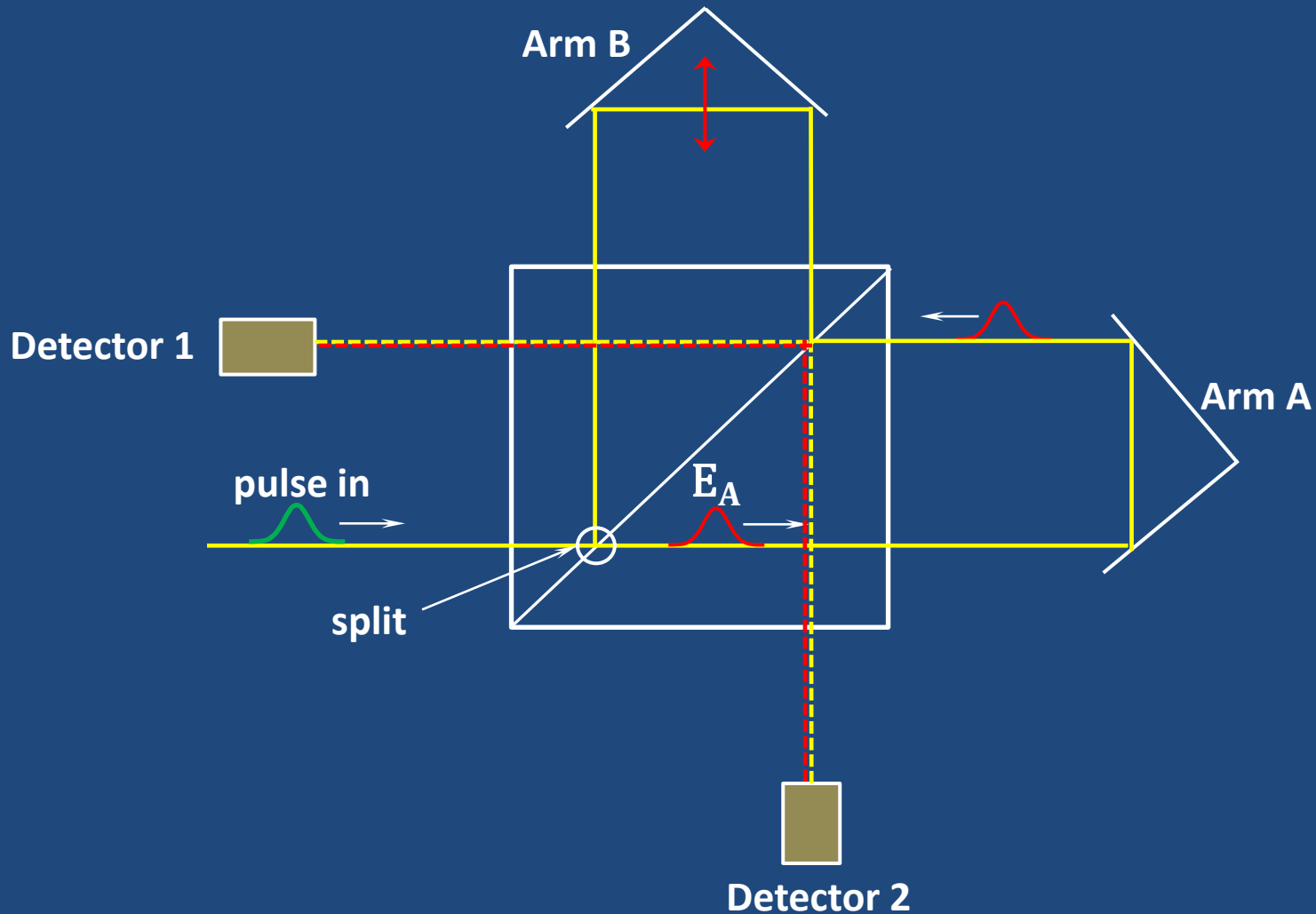


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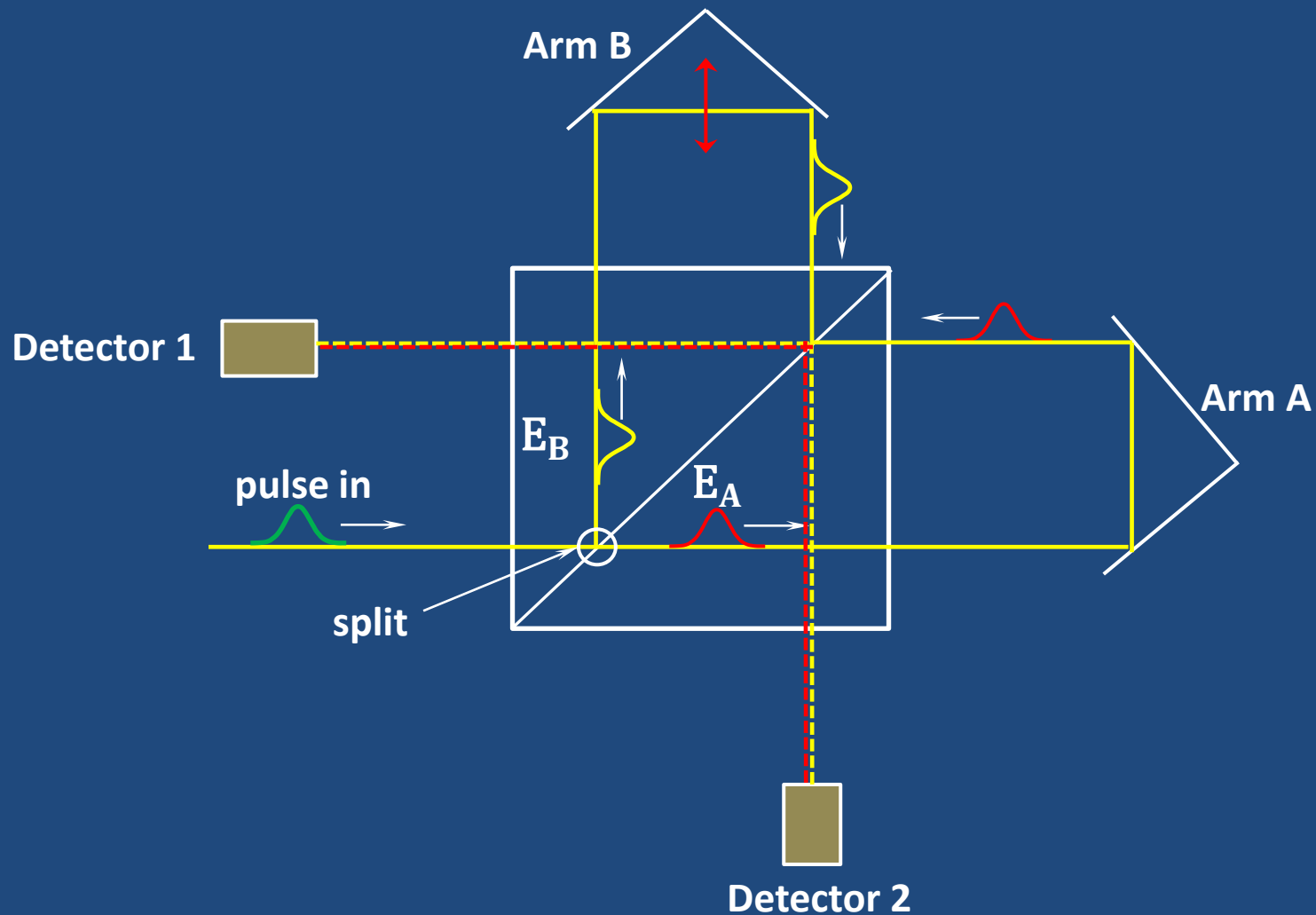
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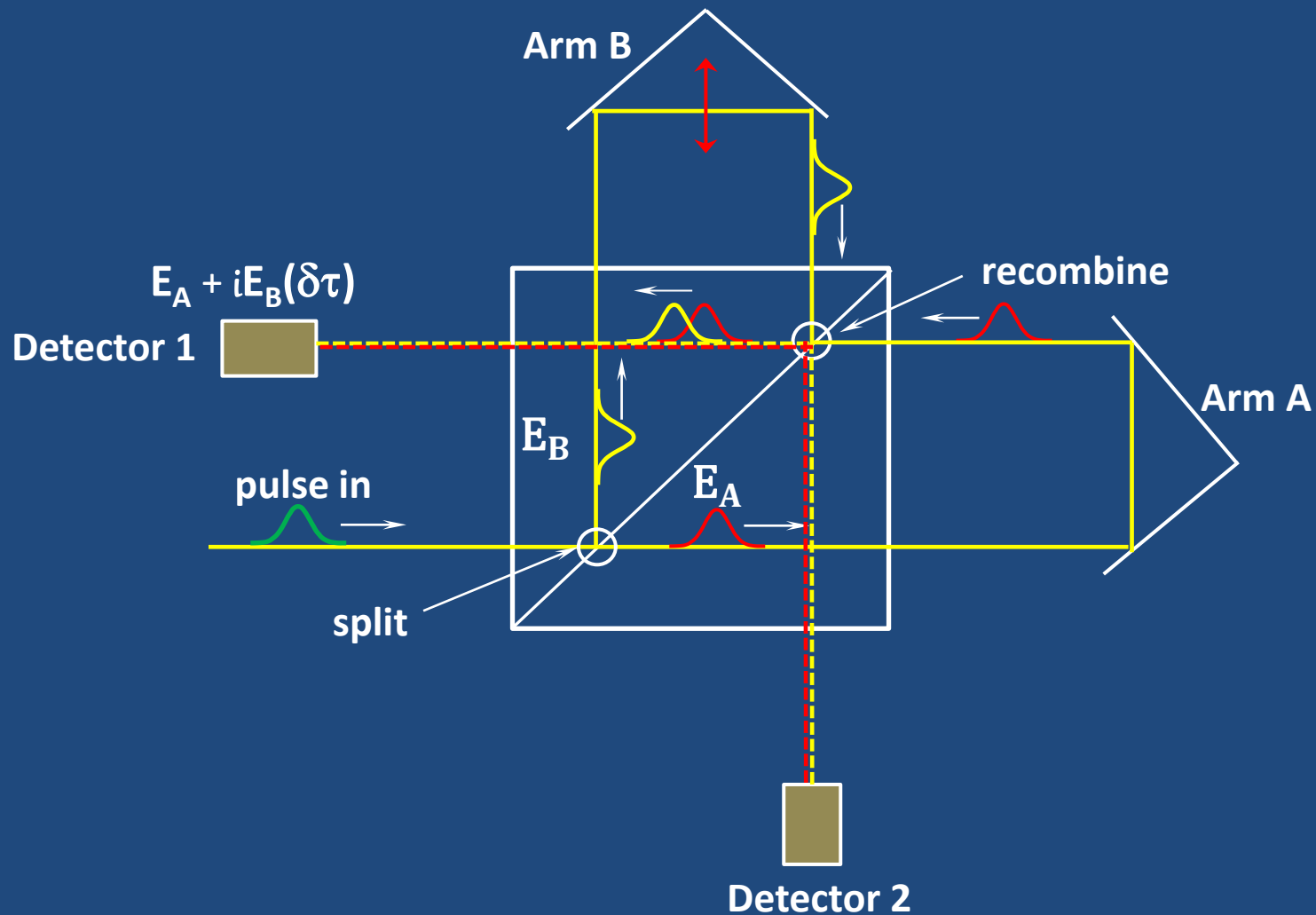
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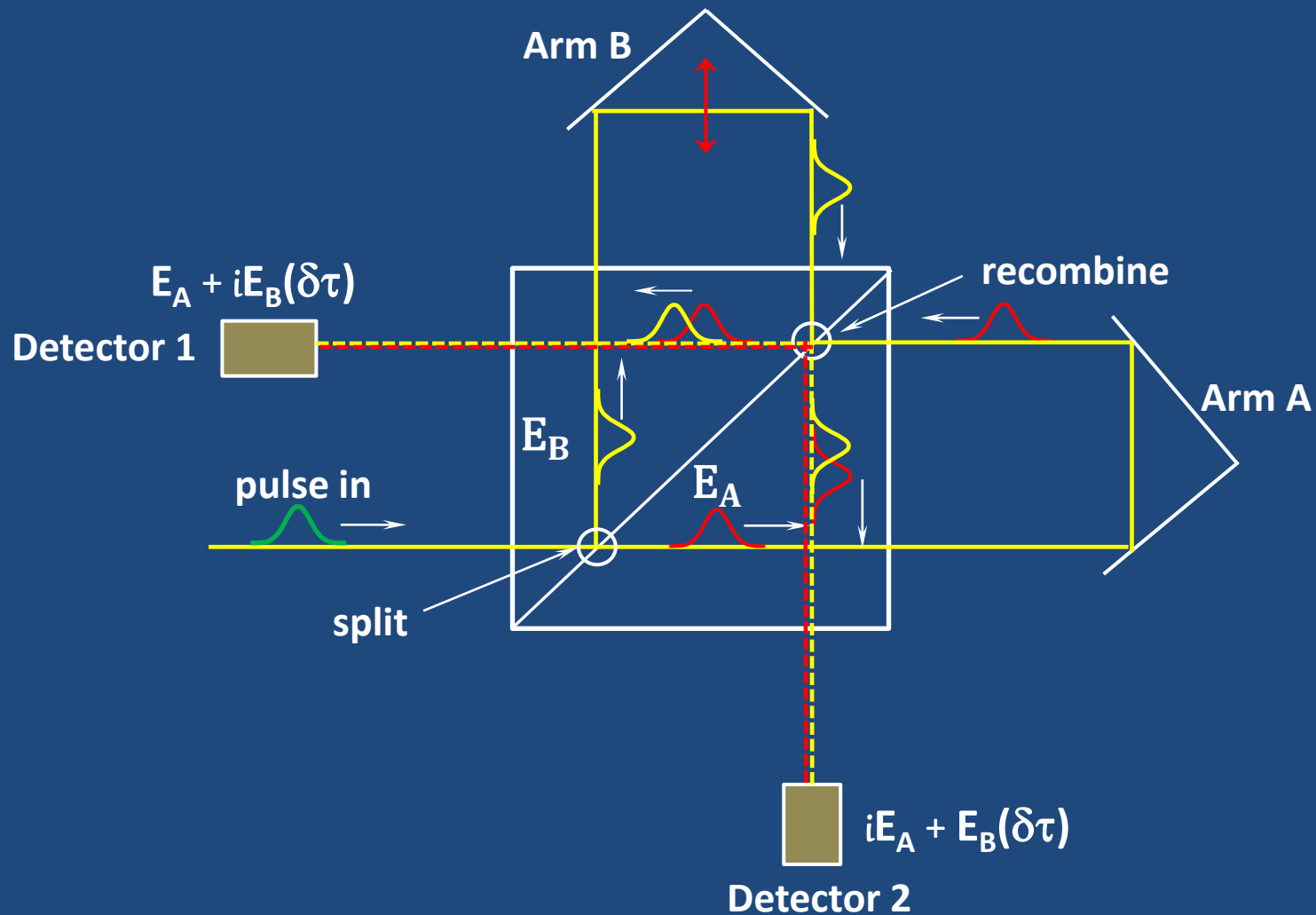
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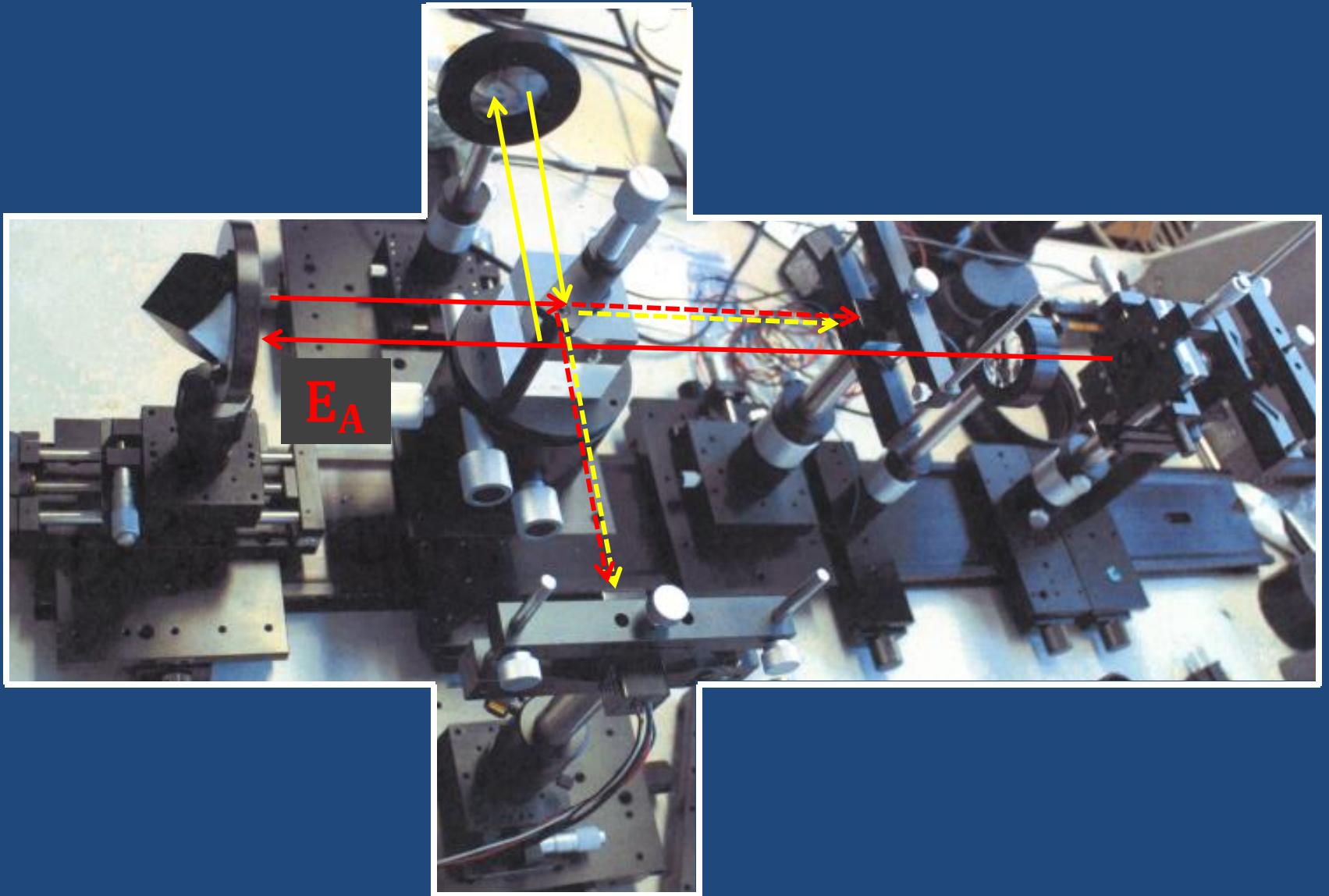
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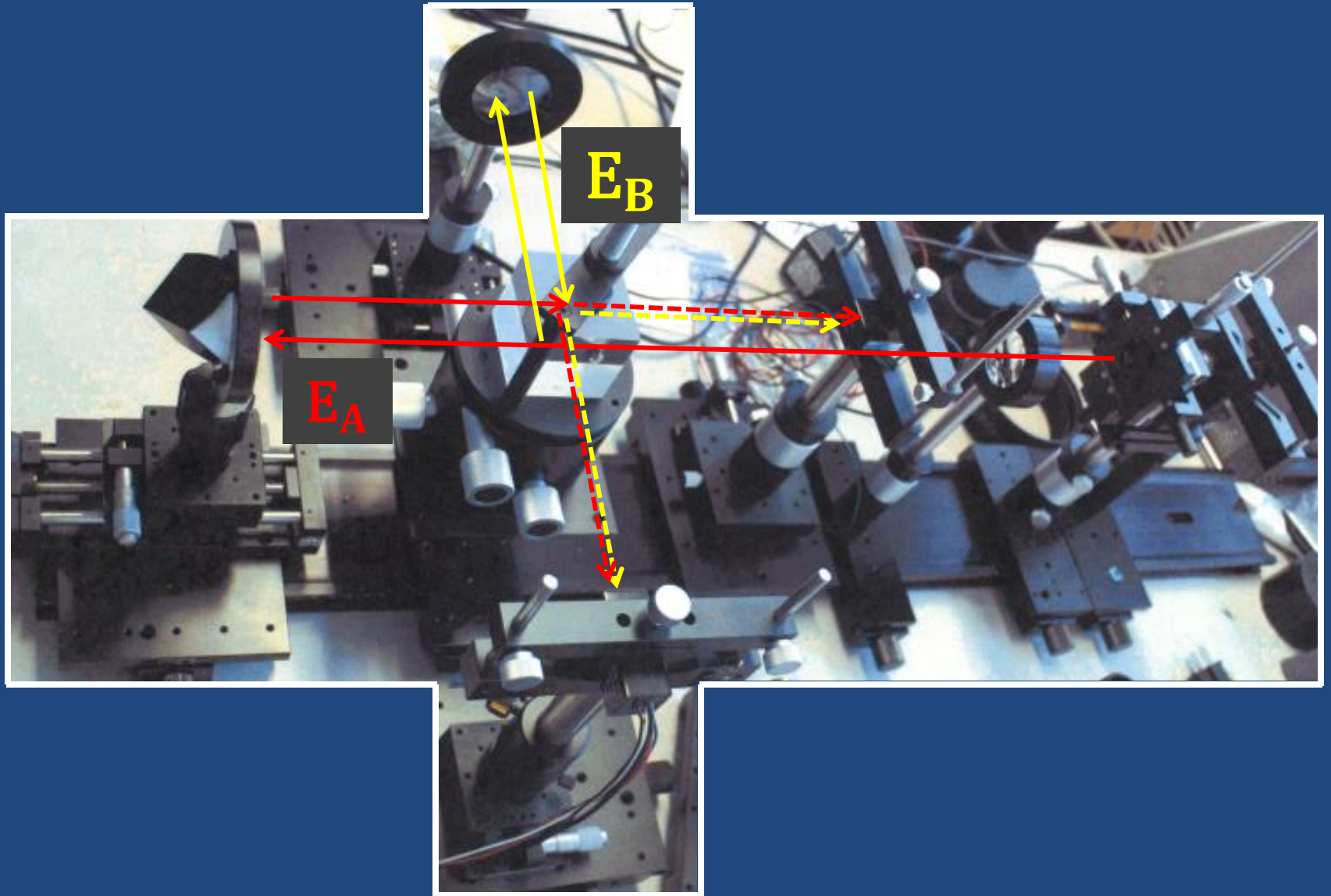
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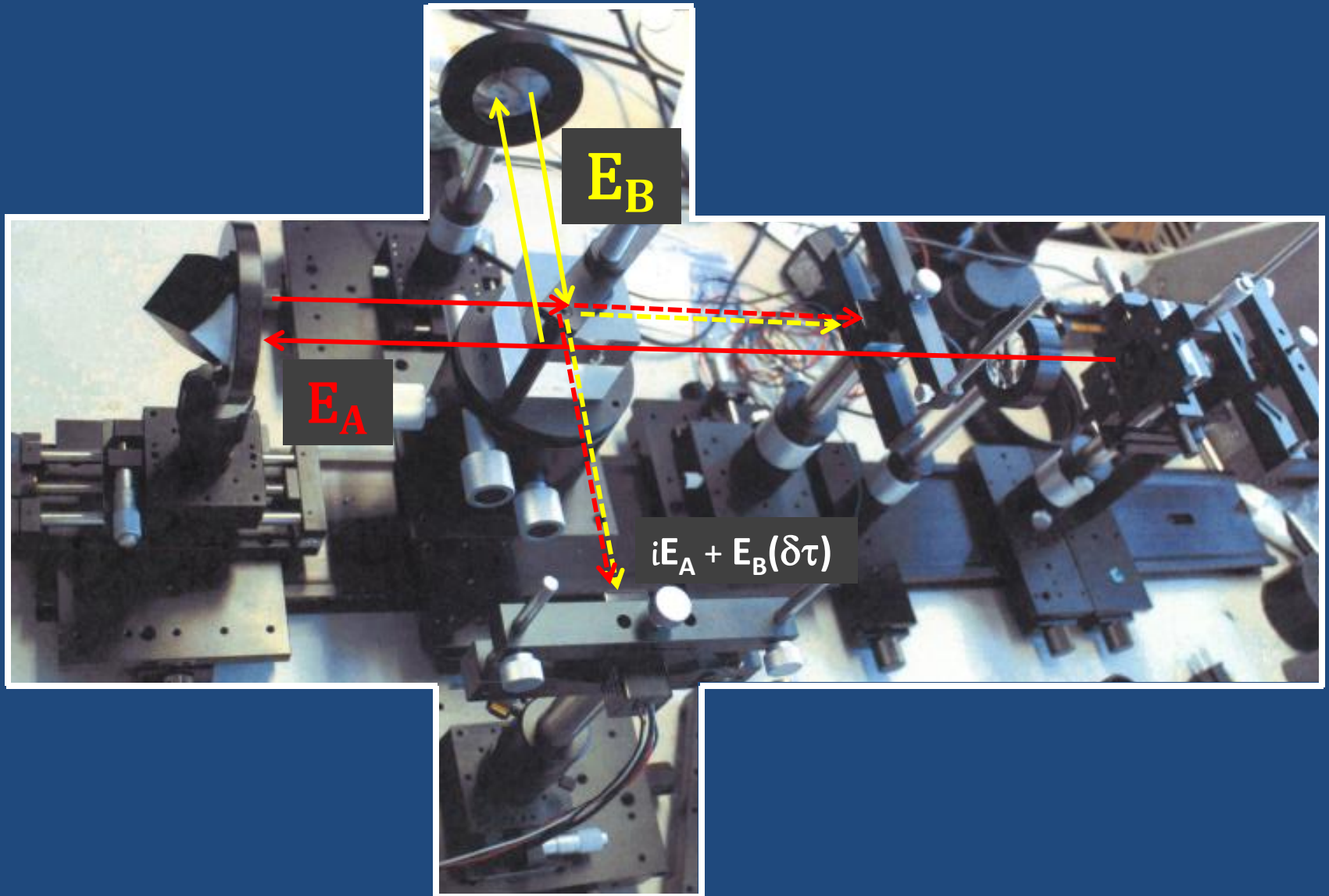
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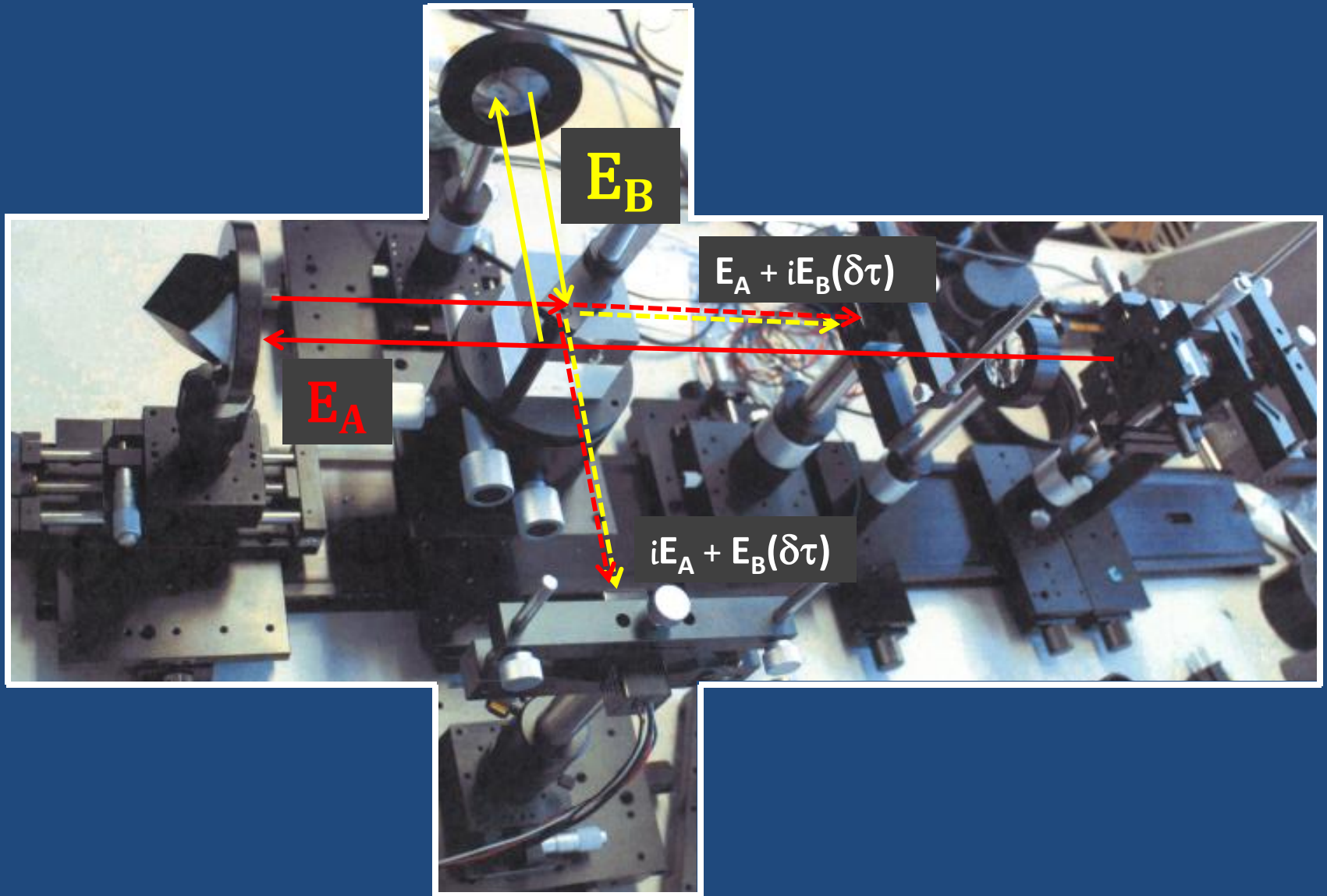
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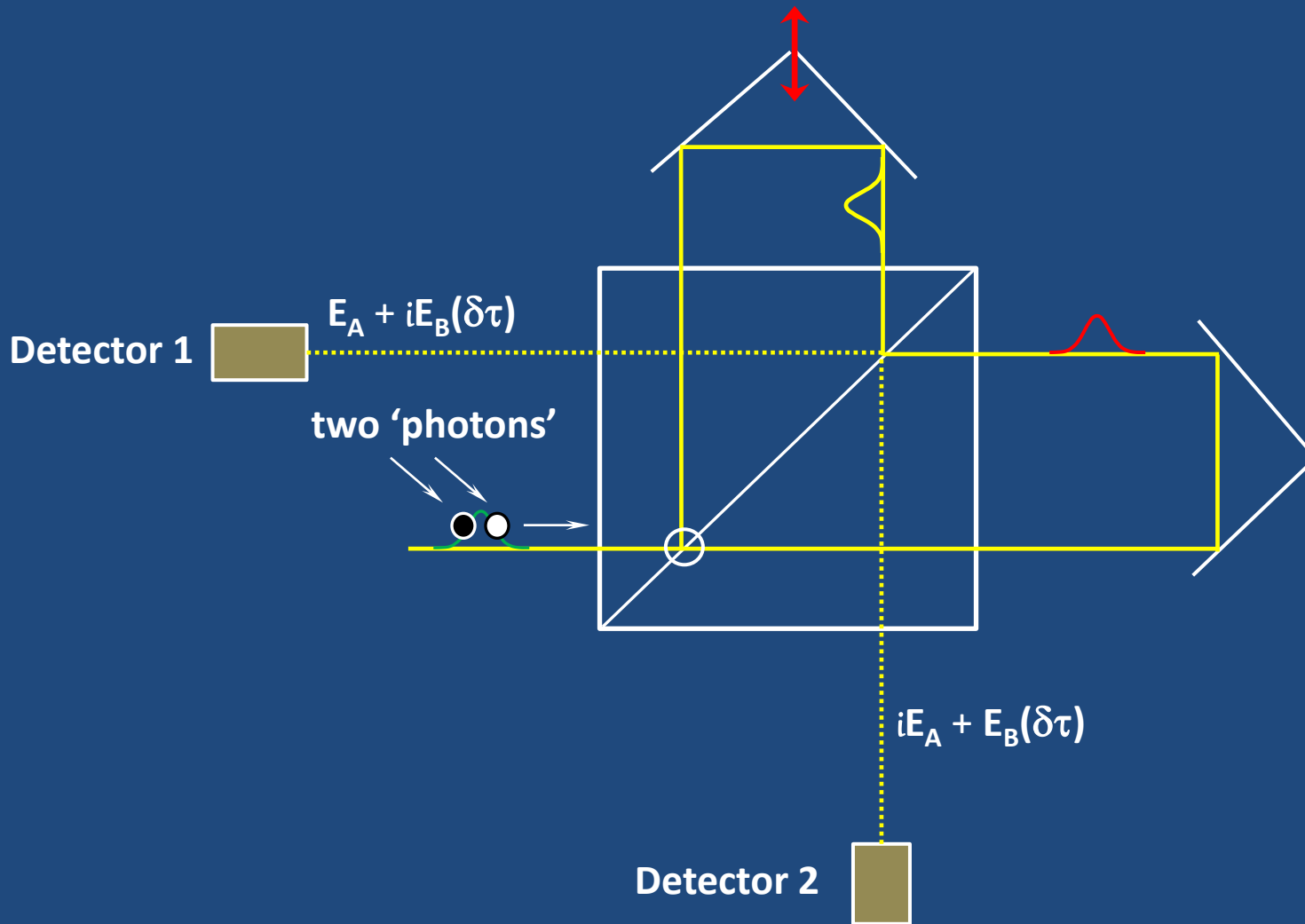
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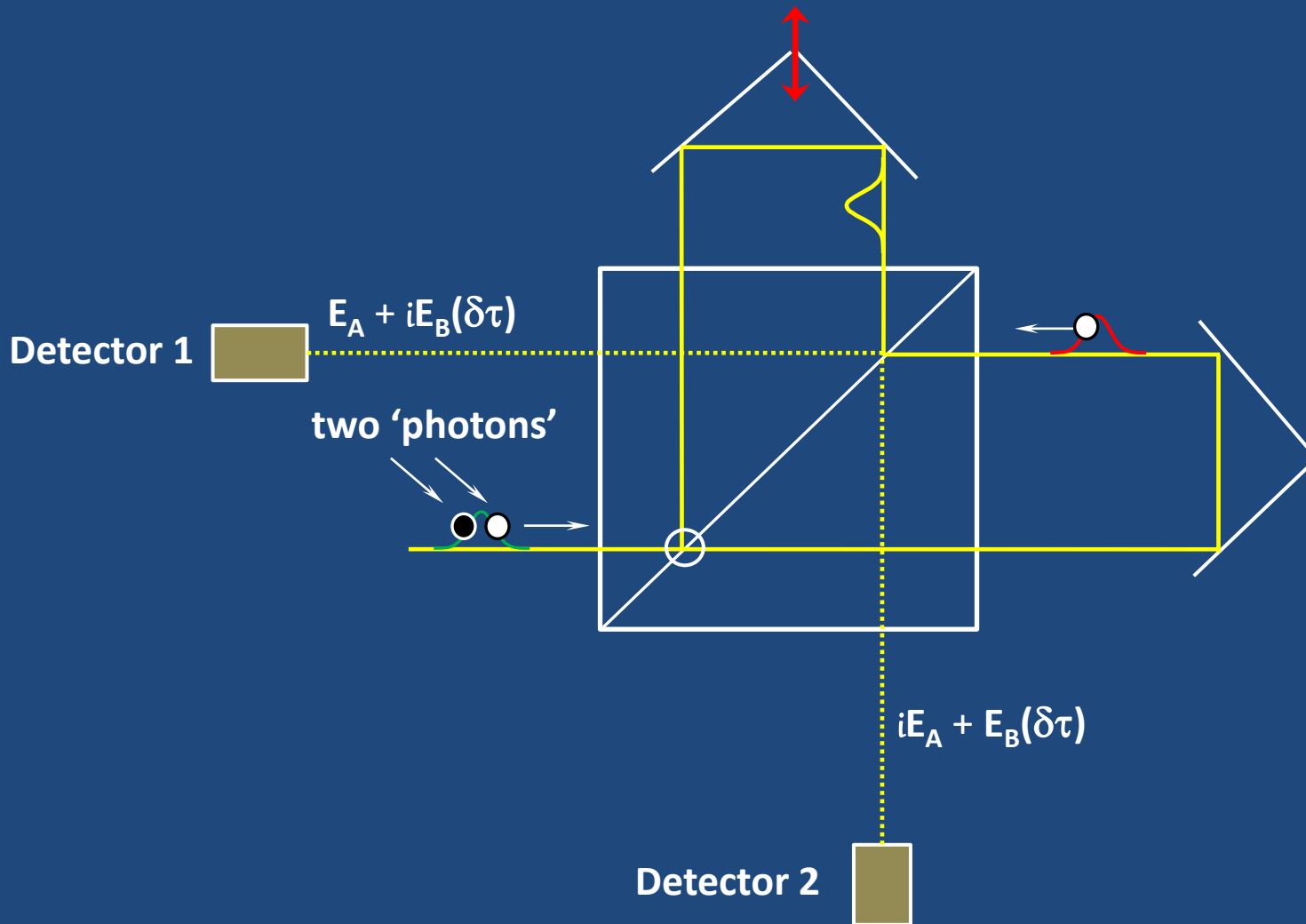
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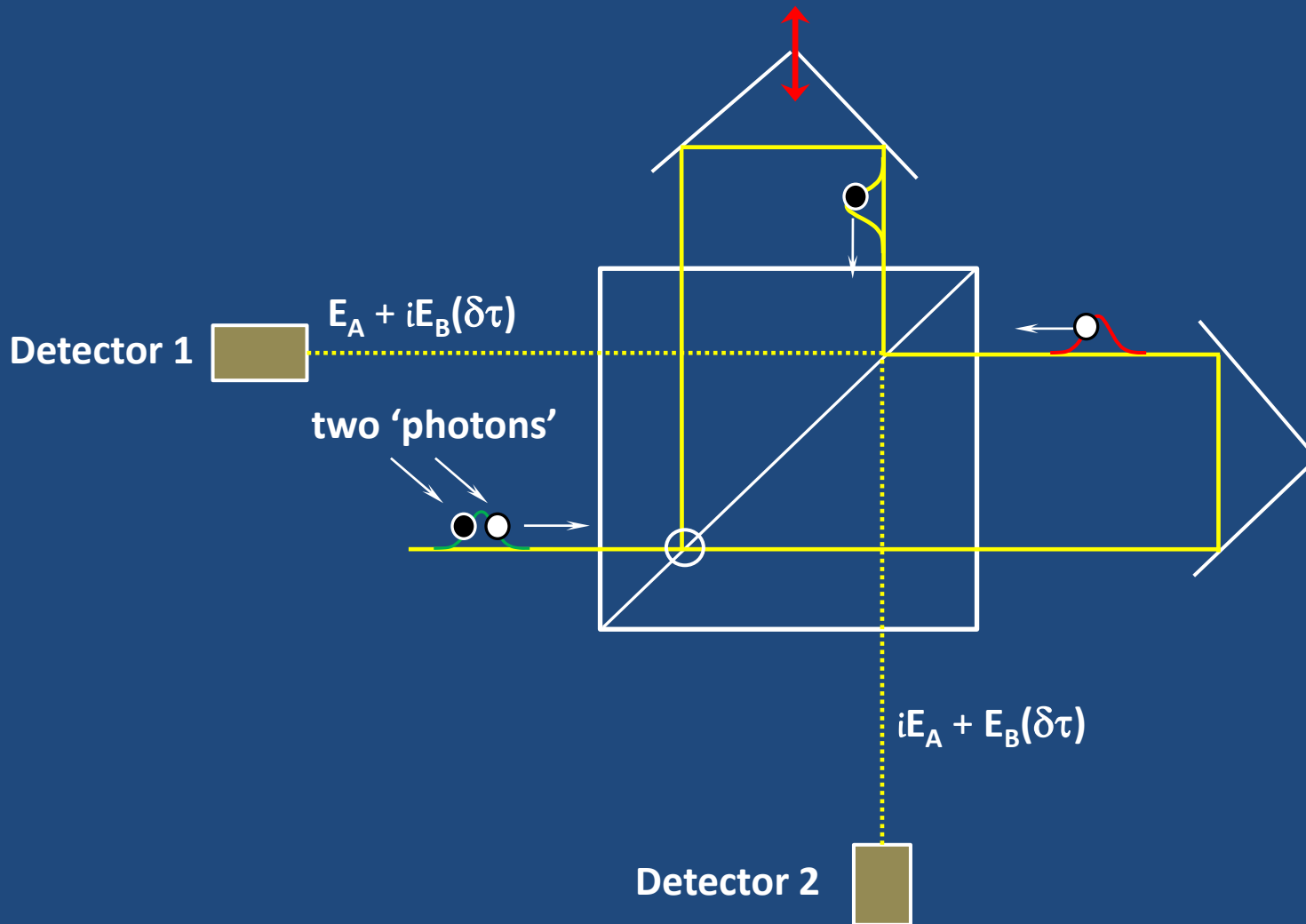
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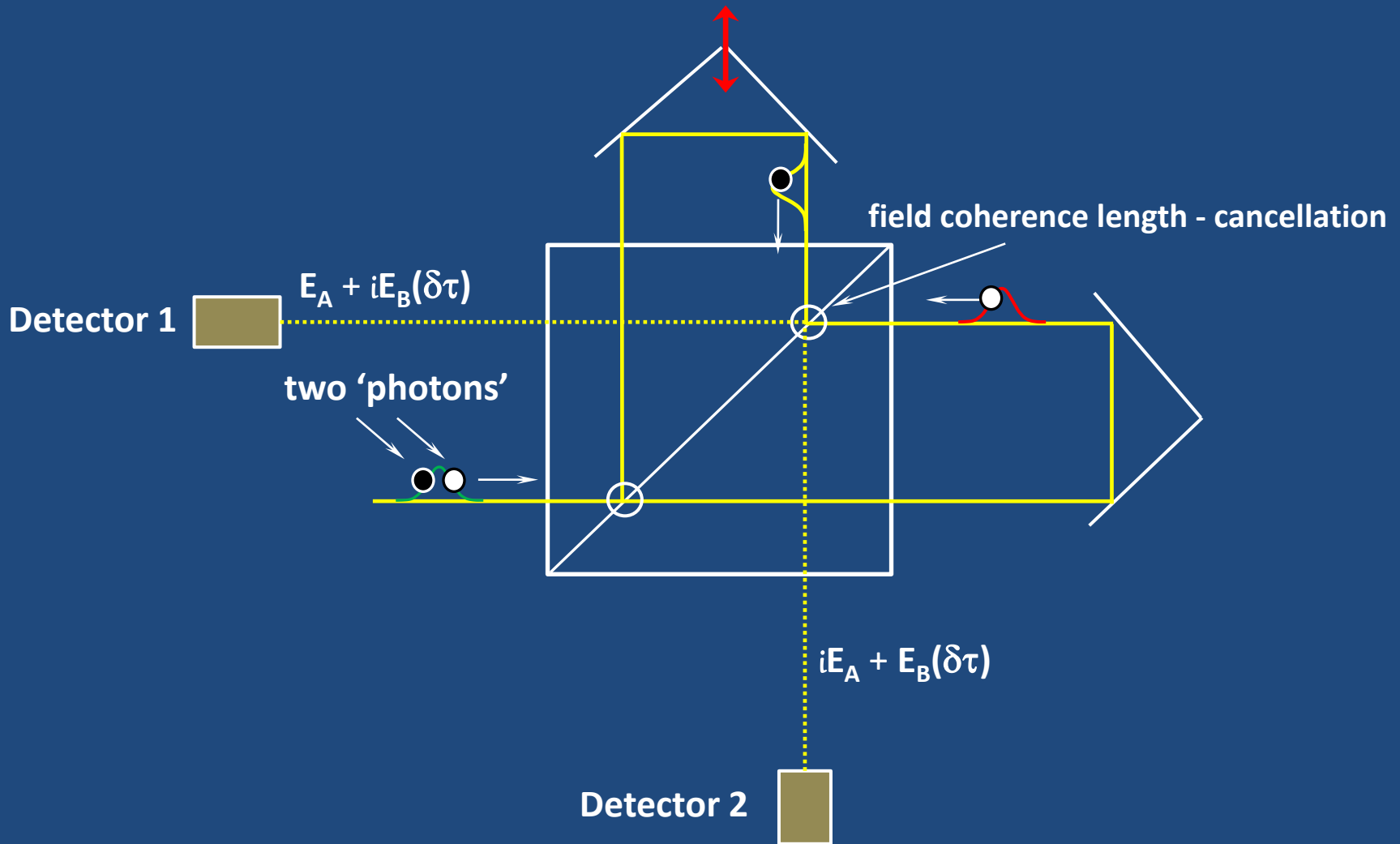
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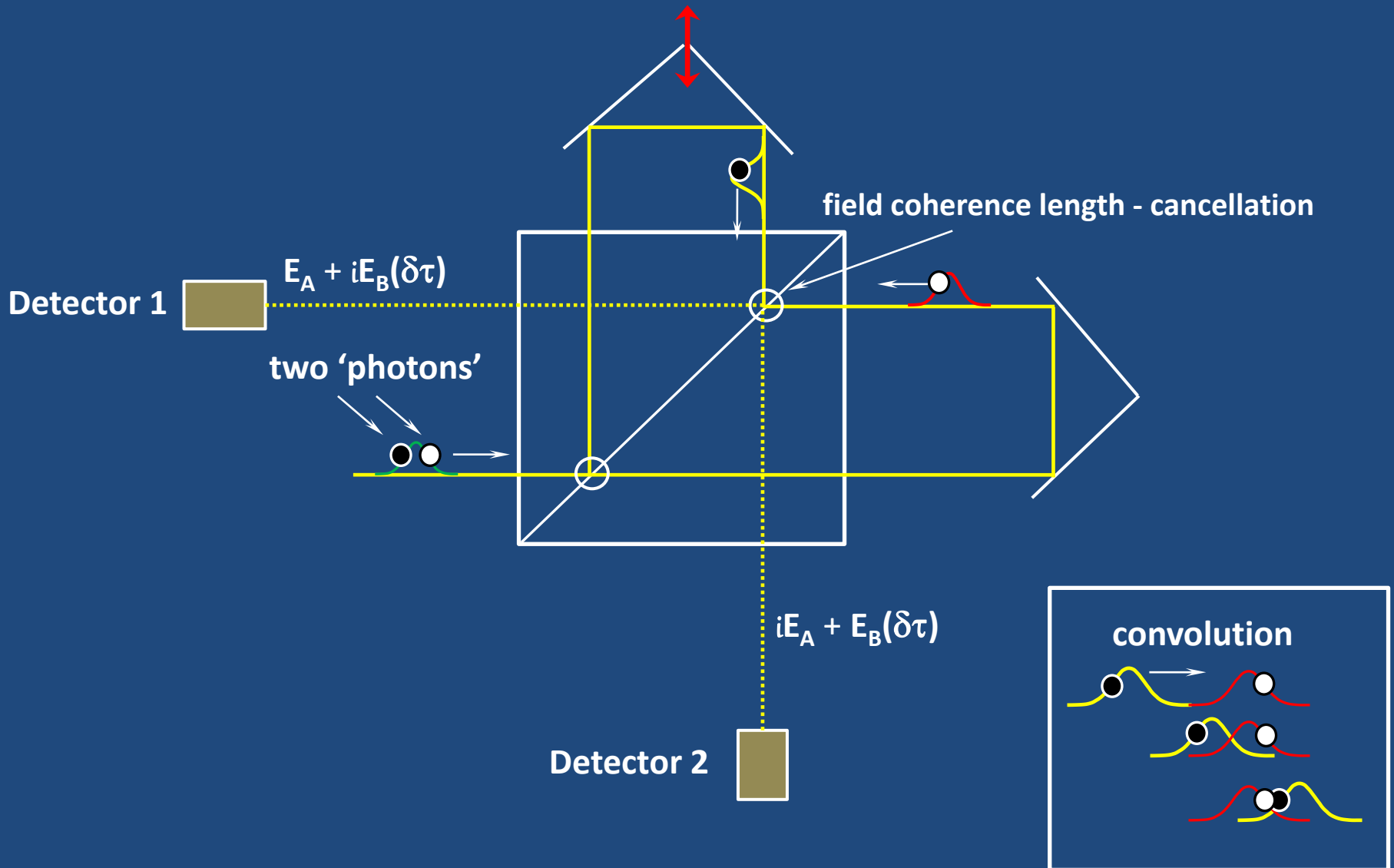
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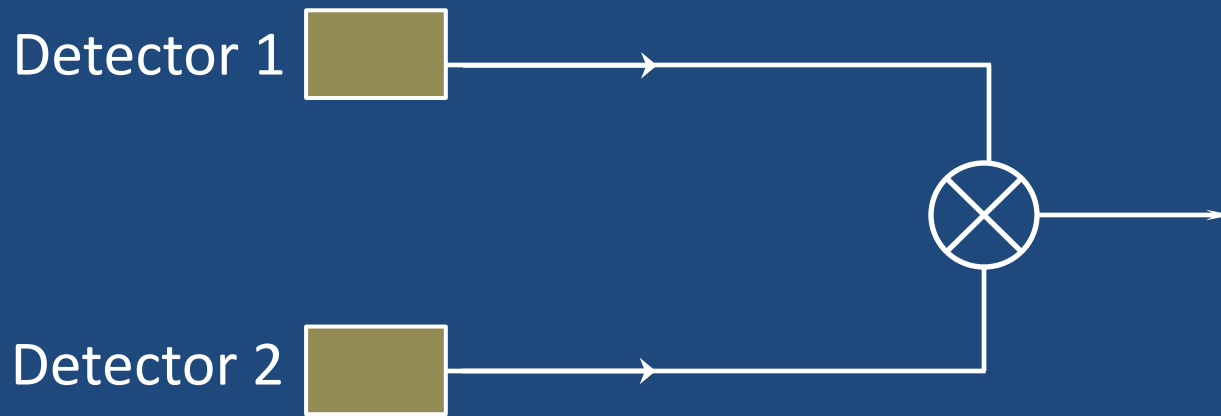
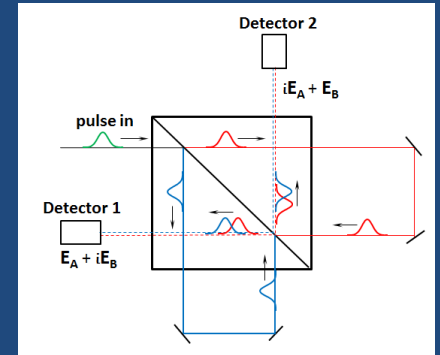


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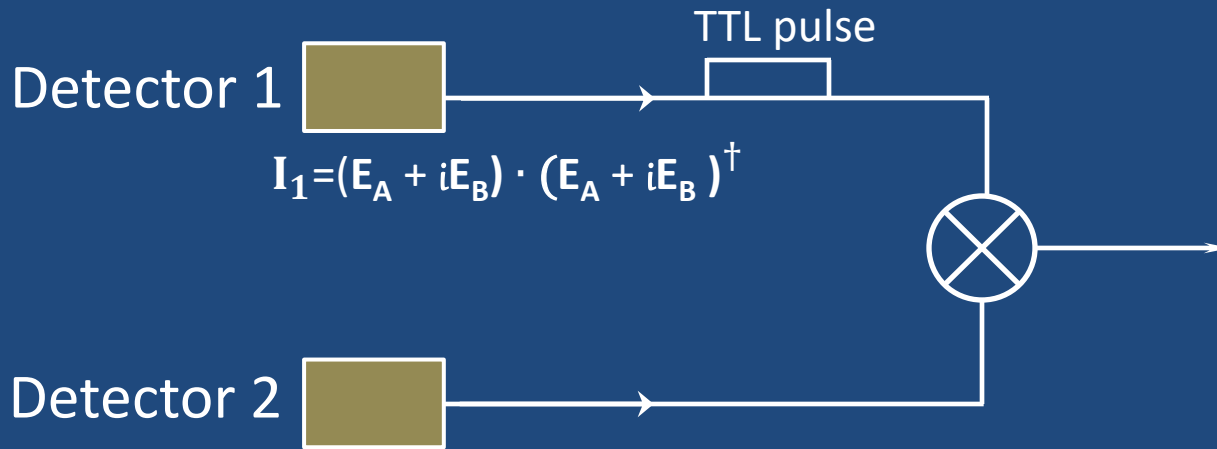
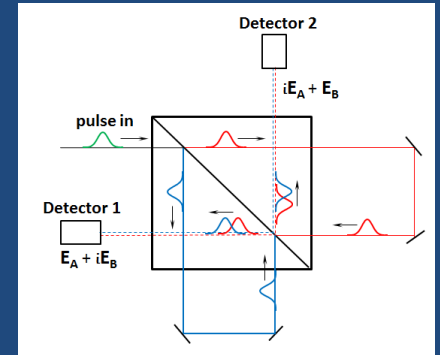
Coincidence detector

- model in terms of fields



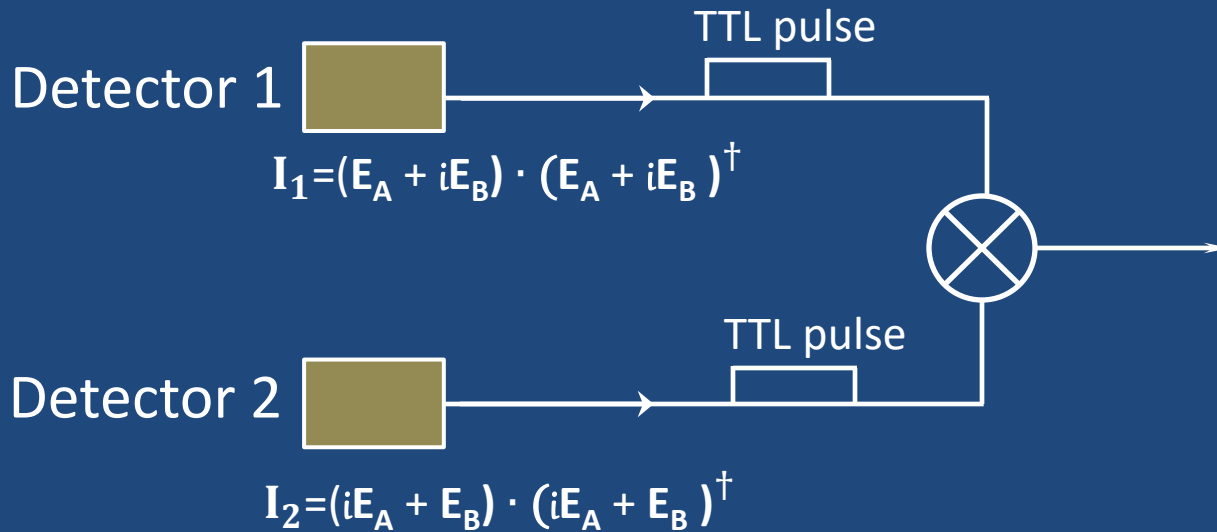
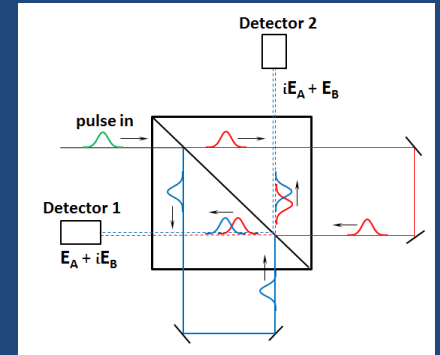
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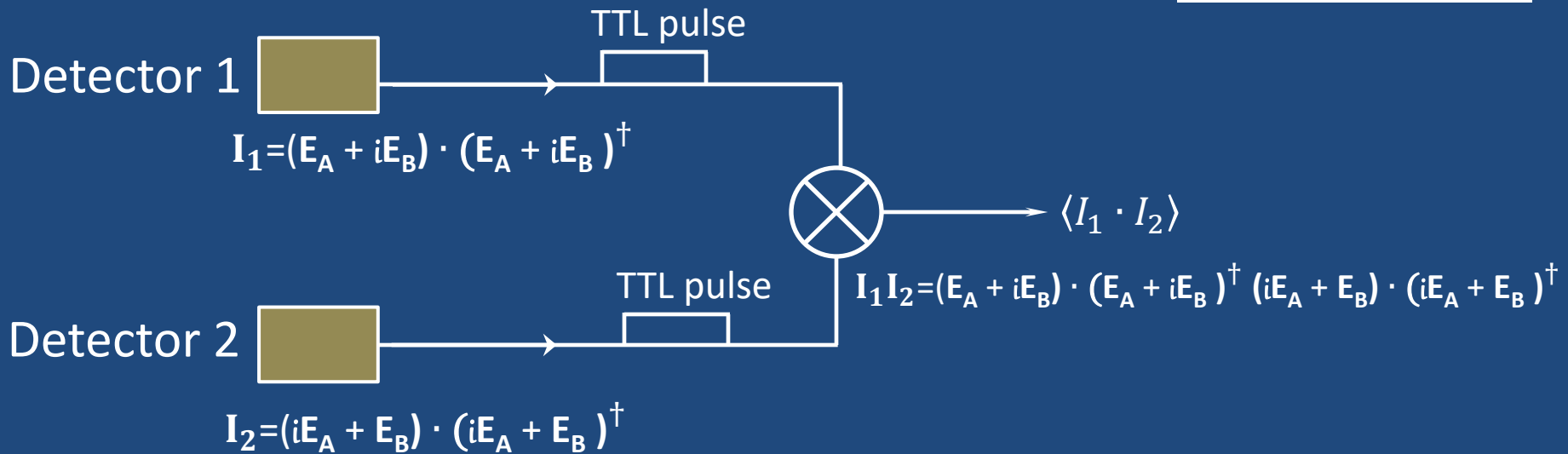
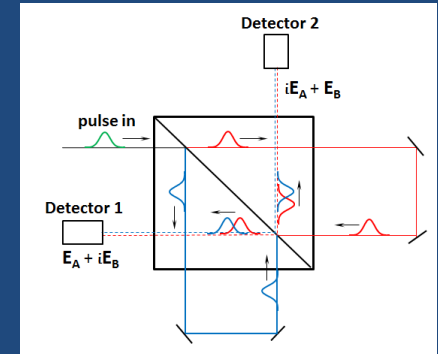
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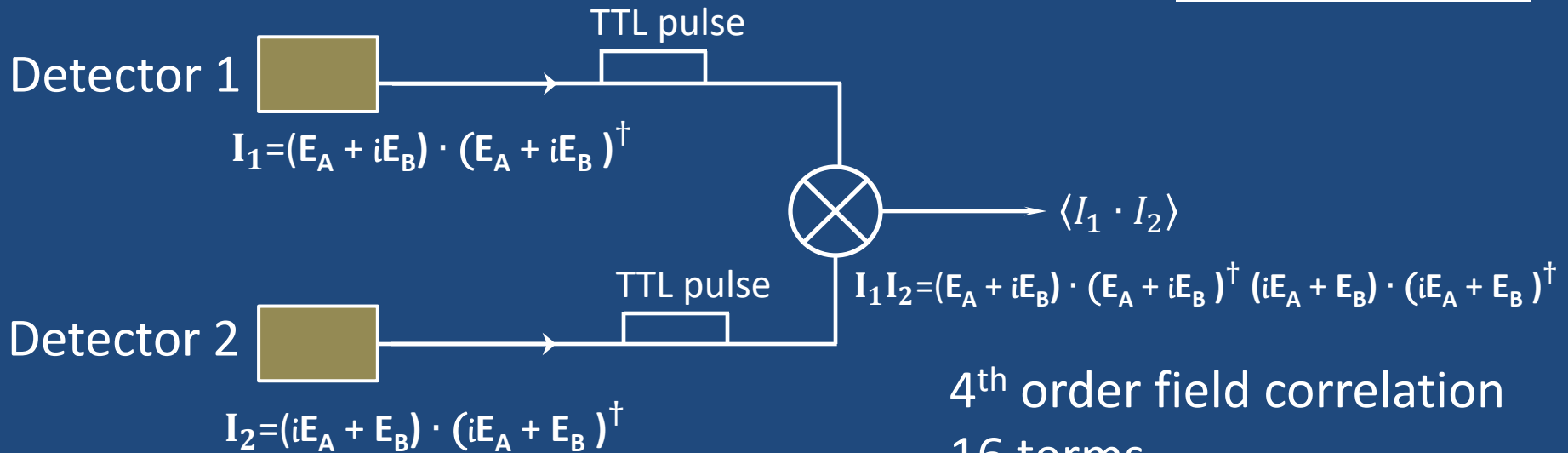
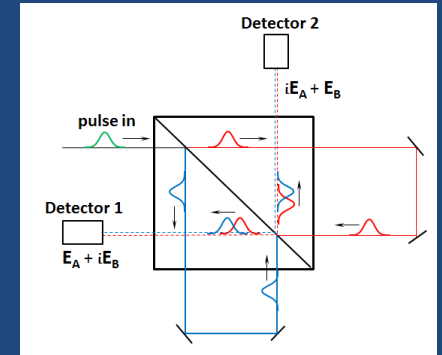
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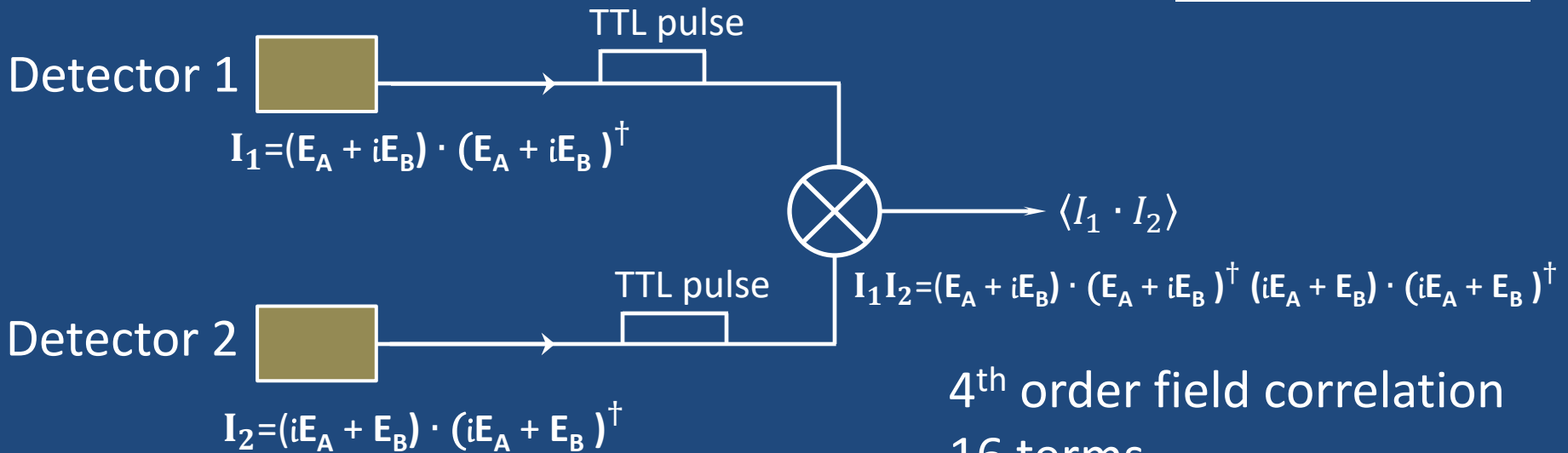
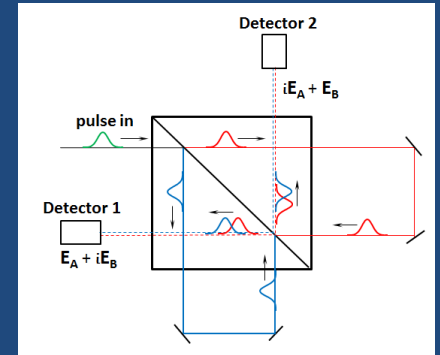


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16 terms

- 8 complex terms
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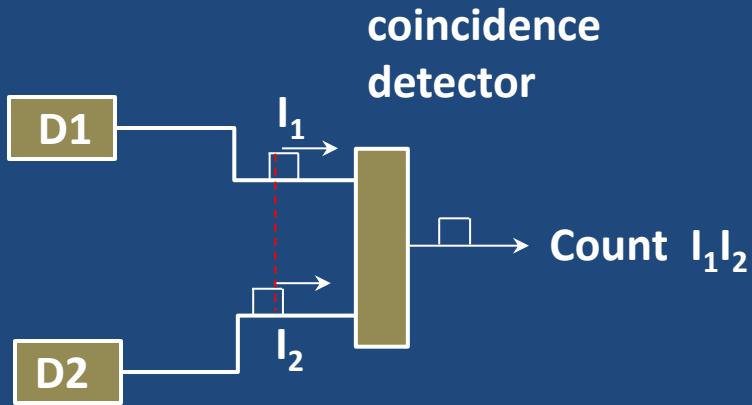
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Interference effect
'dip' in signal as a function of overlap



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$$\begin{aligned}
 &= \langle T^2 E_A^{(-)}(x) E_B^{(-)}(x+z) E_B^{(+)}(x+z) E_A^{(+)}(x) \\
 &+ i T \sqrt{T} \sqrt{R} E_A^{(-)}(x) E_B^{(-)}(x+z) E_B^{(+)}(x+z) E_B^{(+)}(x+dx) \\
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 \end{aligned}$$

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$$\mathbf{I}_1 \mathbf{I}_2 = (\mathbf{E}_A + i\mathbf{E}_B) \cdot (\mathbf{E}_A + i\mathbf{E}_B)^\dagger (i\mathbf{E}_A + \mathbf{E}_B) \cdot (i\mathbf{E}_A + \mathbf{E}_B)^\dagger$$

Integrate $\mathbf{I}_1 \mathbf{I}_2$ over detector time and sample time

Answer:


$$C_{12}(\delta\tau) = K \left\{ 1 + \frac{\tau_c}{\tau_p} \left[1 - \frac{1}{2} \exp\left(-\frac{\delta\tau^2}{4\tau_p^2}\right) \right] \right\}$$

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Pulse length

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Coherence time

Pulse length

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Coherence time
Stage delay

Pulse length

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Integrate $I_1 I_2$ over detector time and sample time

Answer:

$$C_{12}(\delta\tau) = K \left\{ 1 + \frac{\tau_c}{\tau_p} \left[1 - \frac{1}{2} \exp\left(-\frac{\delta\tau^2}{4\tau_p^2}\right) \right] \right\}$$

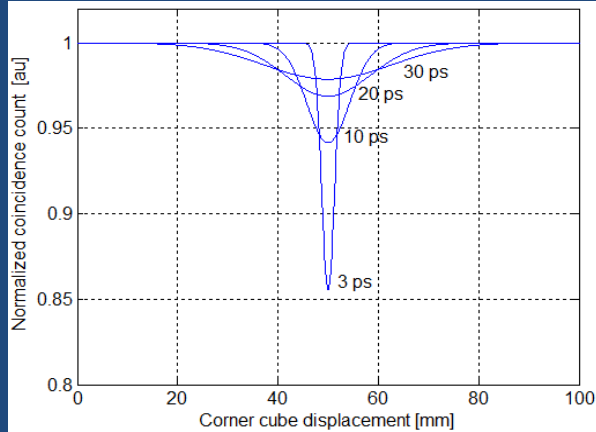
Coherence time
Stage delay

Pulse length
signal reduction (interference)

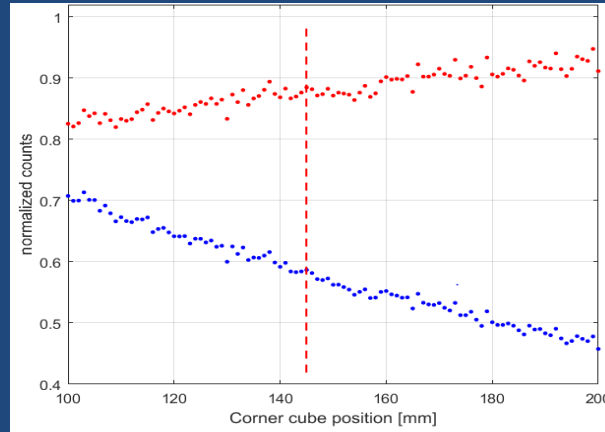
$$\tau_c / \tau_p \sim 5-10\%$$

Experimental results

expected value



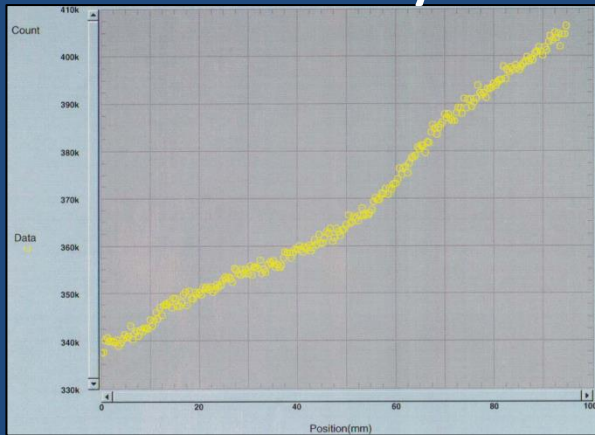
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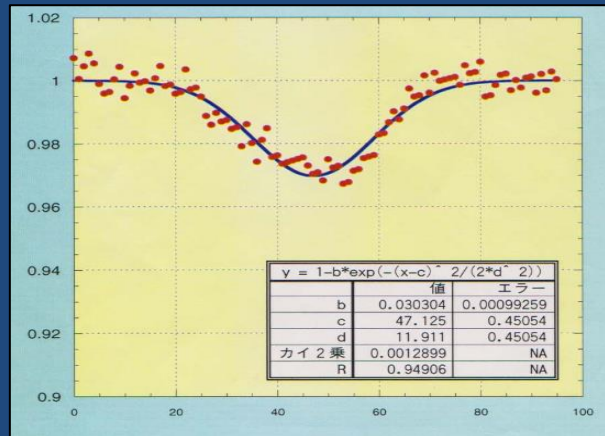
normalized

raw data

Photon Factory scan



PF data 'flattened'



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Conclusion

Intensity interferometer approach:

- good for weak, incoherent light (single photon)
- insensitive to synchrotron oscillations
- best for short bunches
- relatively low cost
- fascinating physics

Thank you, enjoy IPAC17!

