## Solid Earth Dynamics

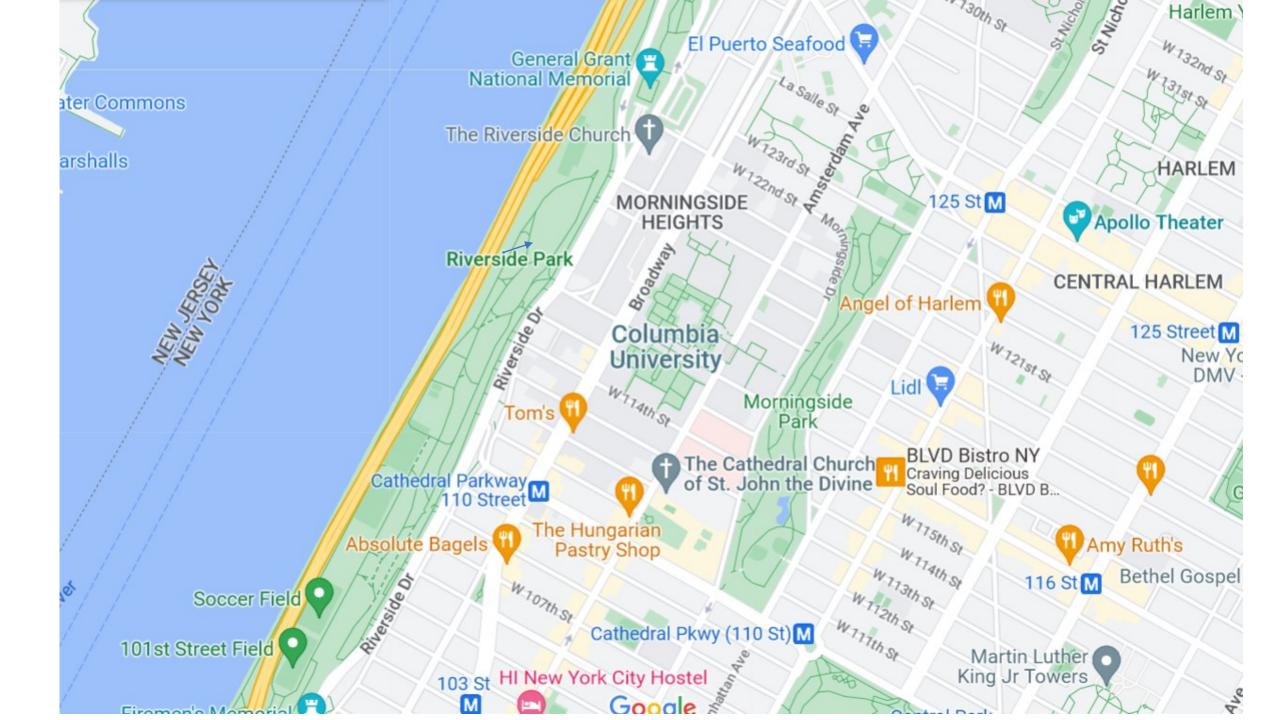
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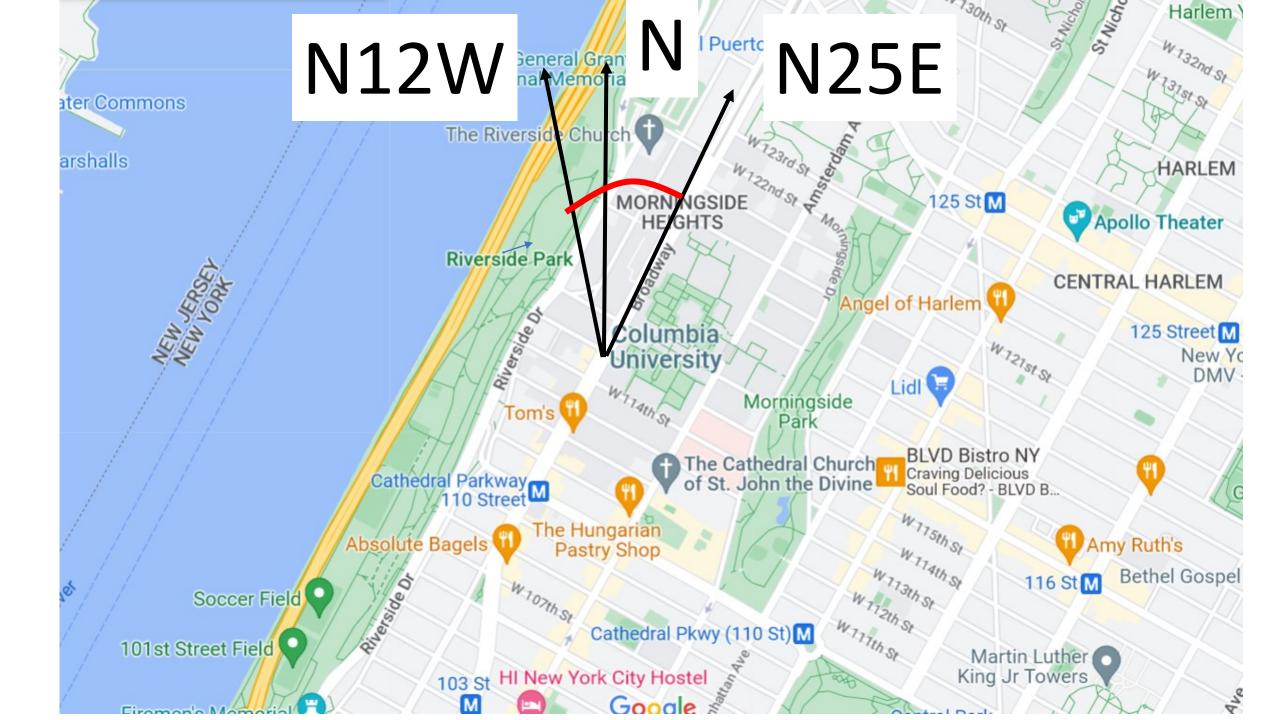
## Lecture 21

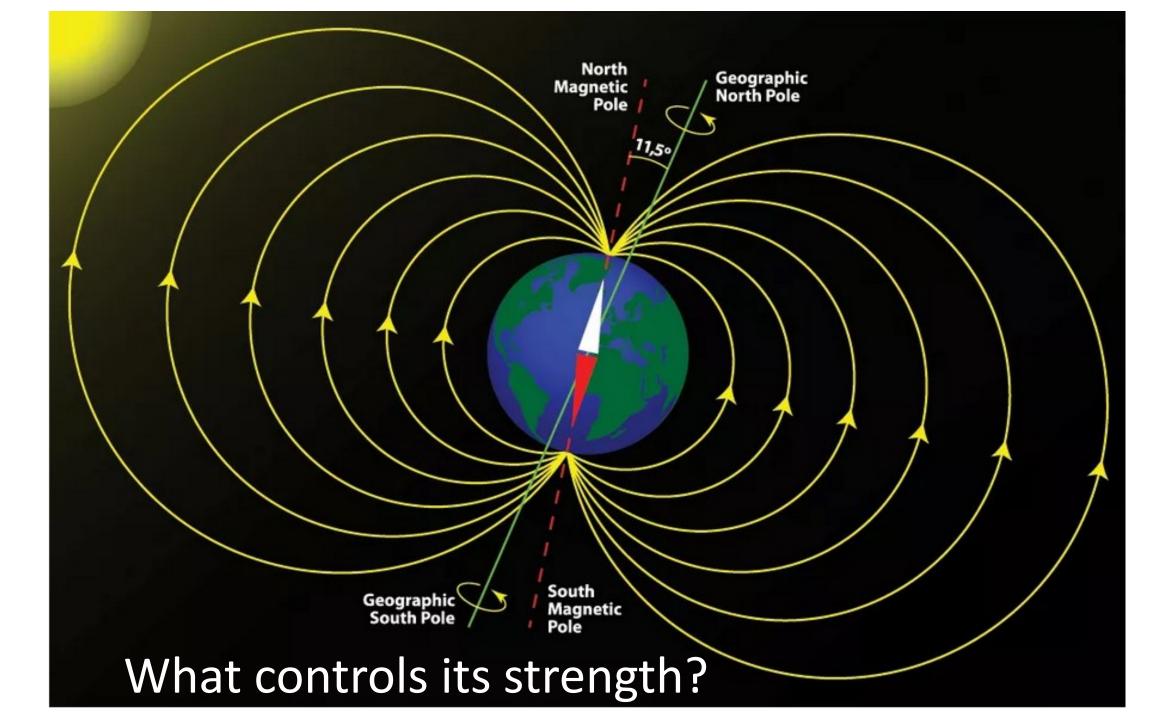
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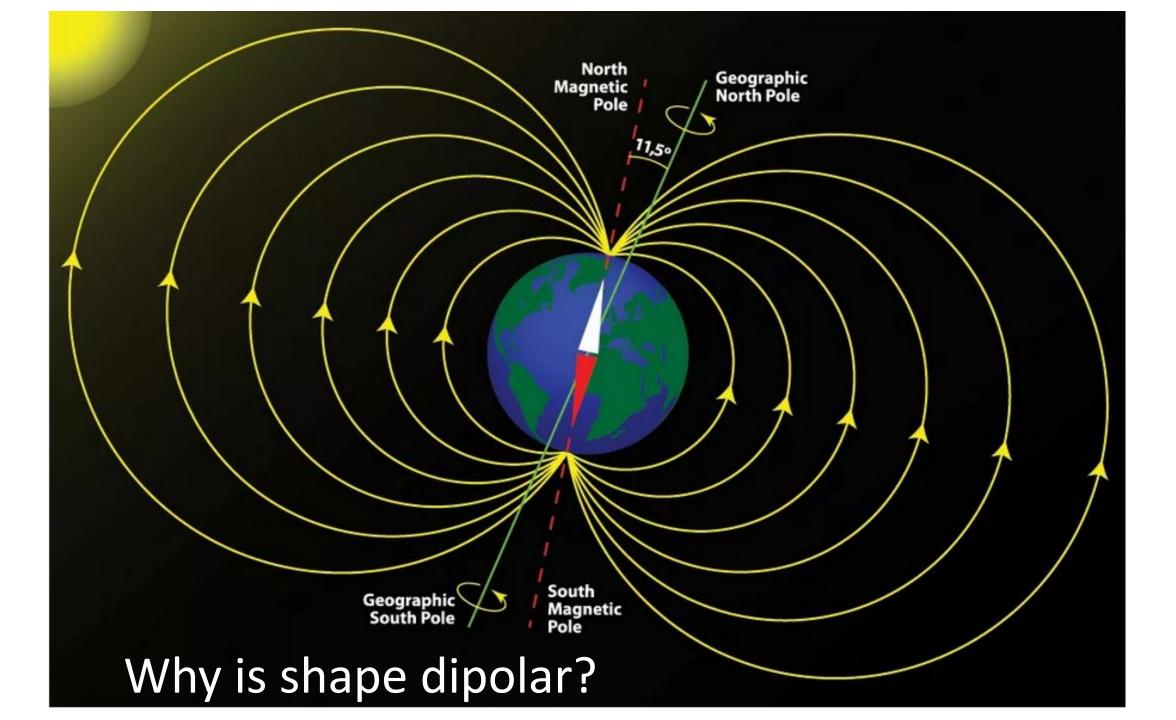
Geomagnetism

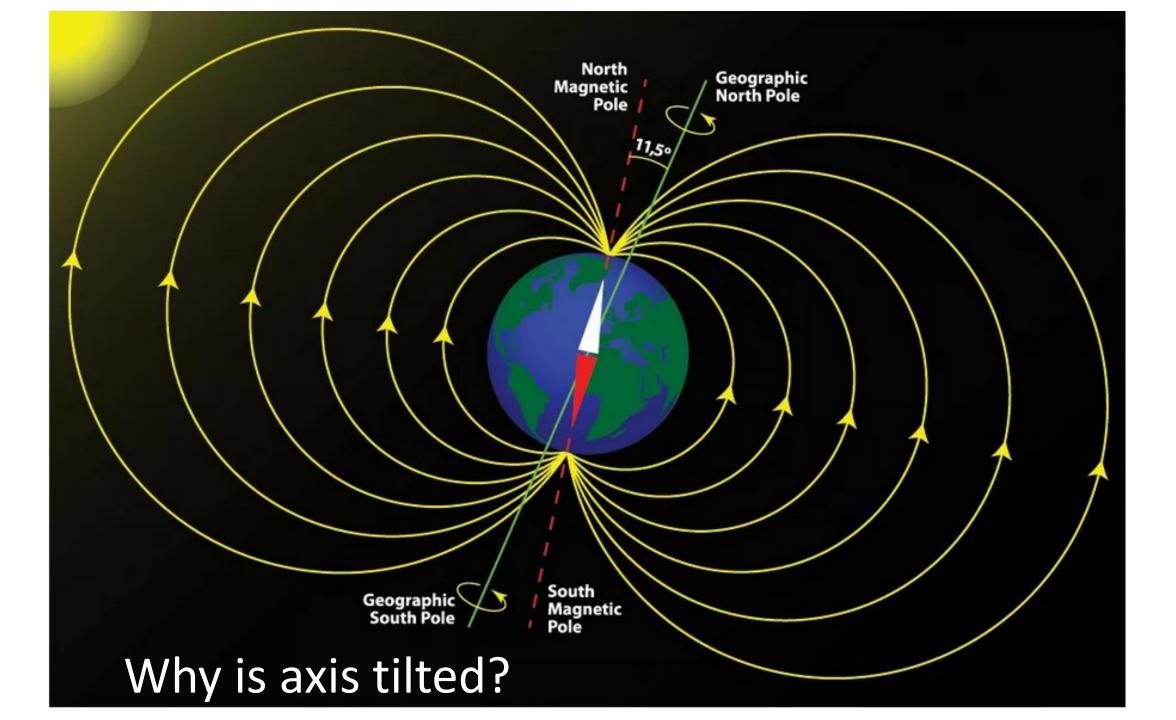


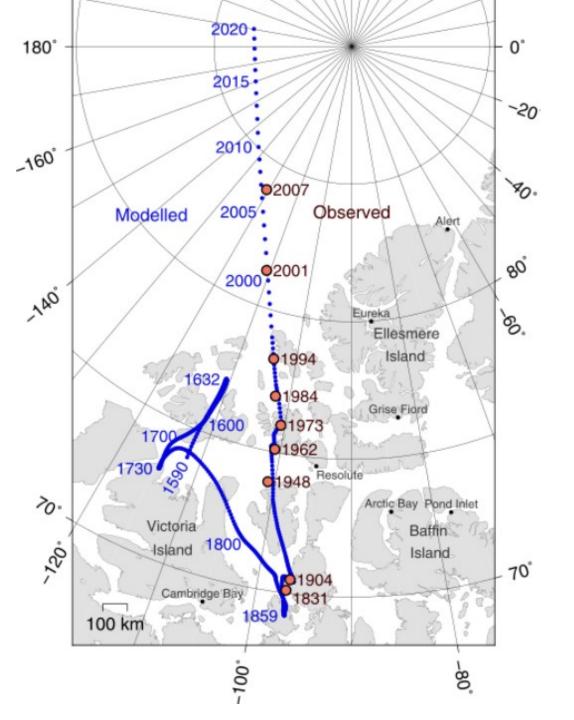




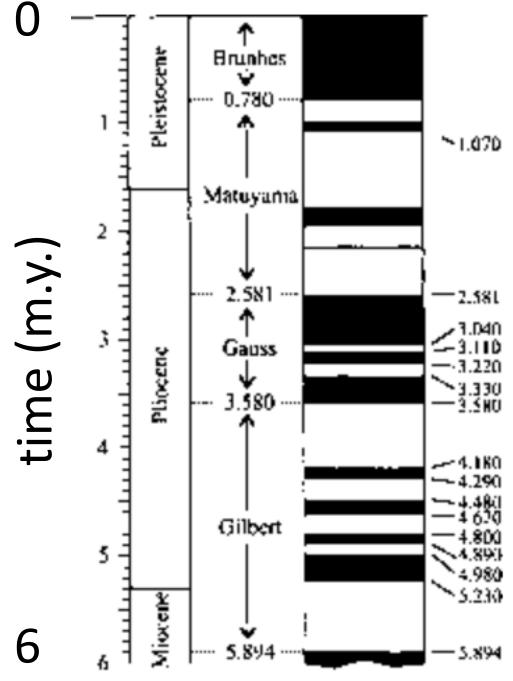








# Why does pole position slowly move?



## Why does polarity flip?

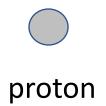


## Normal



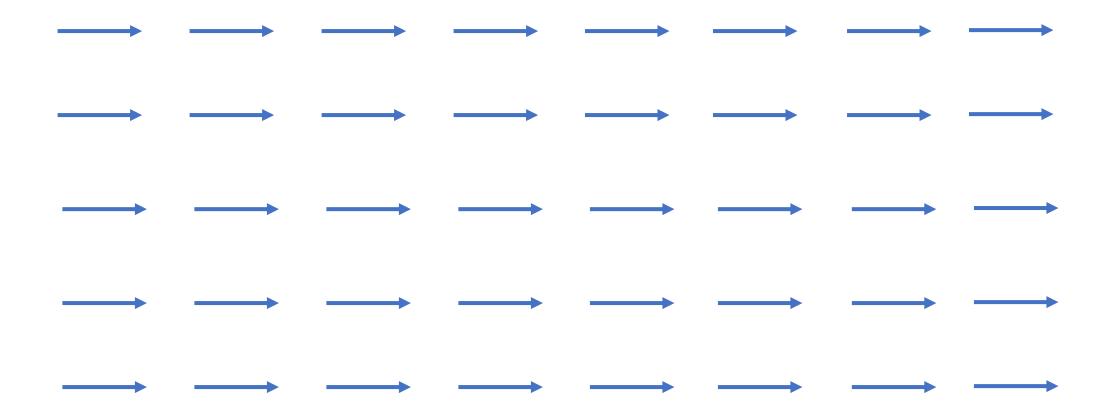
(I warn you that we don't have detailed answers to most of these questions) Crash Course in Electromagnetism

## Part 1 what electric and magnetic fields do

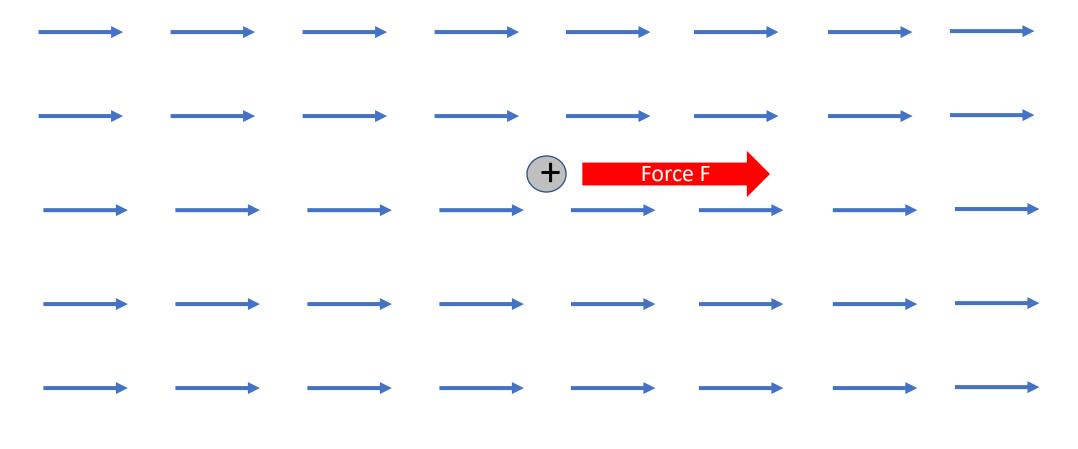


## + proton electric charge q

#### Electric field **E**



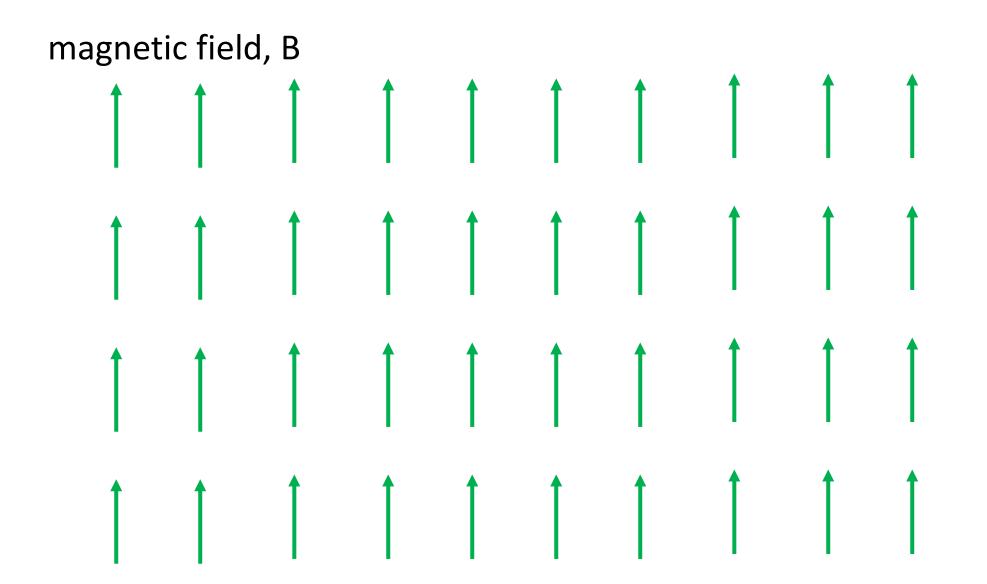
Electric field exerts force on a charged particle

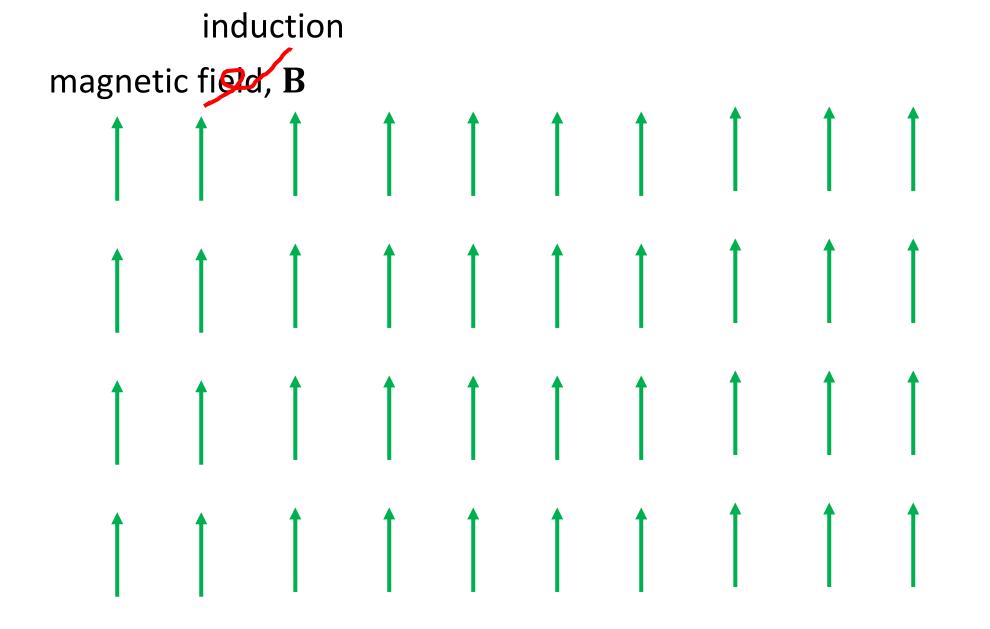


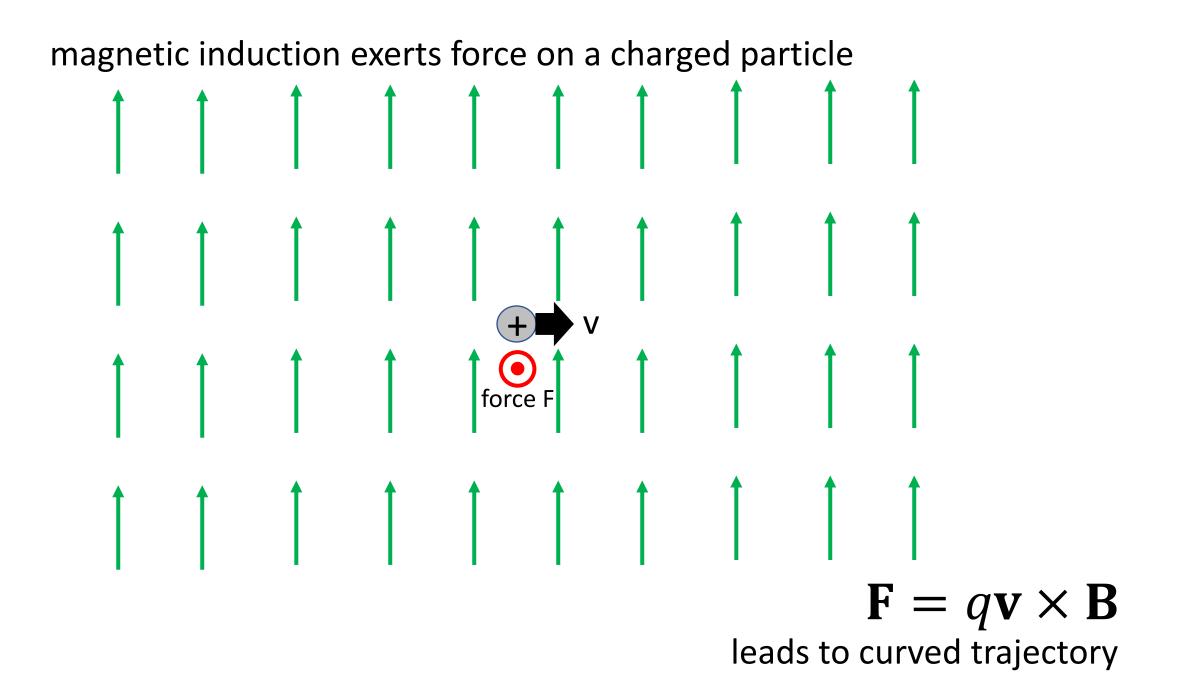
 $\mathbf{F} = q\mathbf{E}$ 

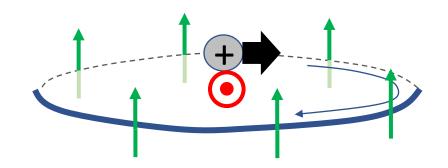
proton moving with velocity v











curved trajectory

magnetic induction exerts force on a charged particle

## $\mathbf{F} = q\mathbf{E} + q\mathbf{v} \times \mathbf{B}$

Lorentz force law

#### How do you know there's an electric field?

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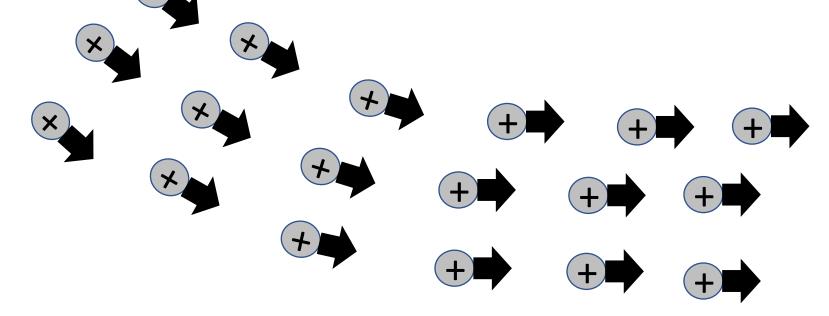
a stationary charged particle begins to move

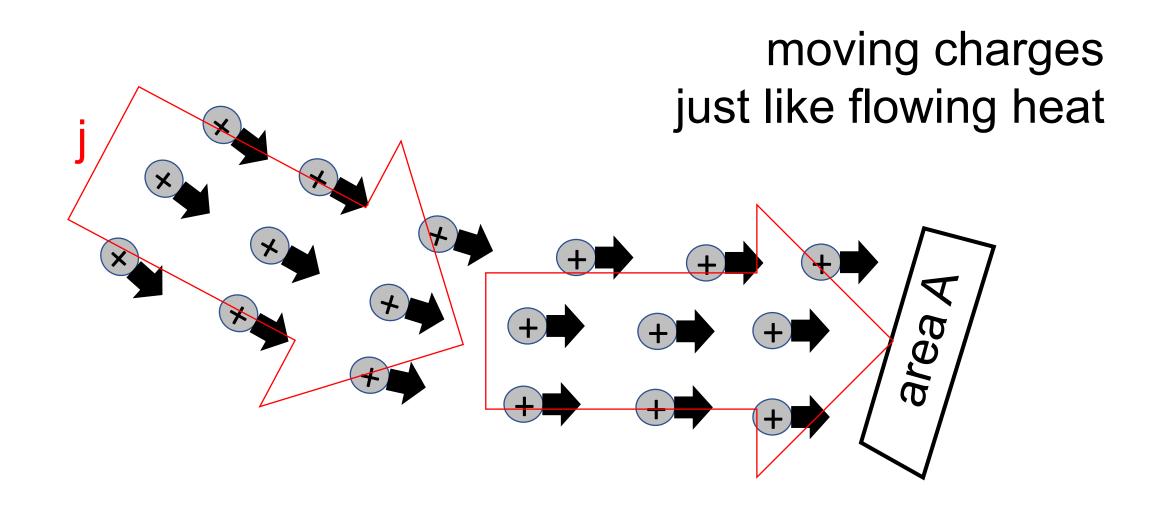
How do you know is there's magnetic induction?

a moving charged particle follows a curved trajectory

Part 2 lots of charges analogy to heat

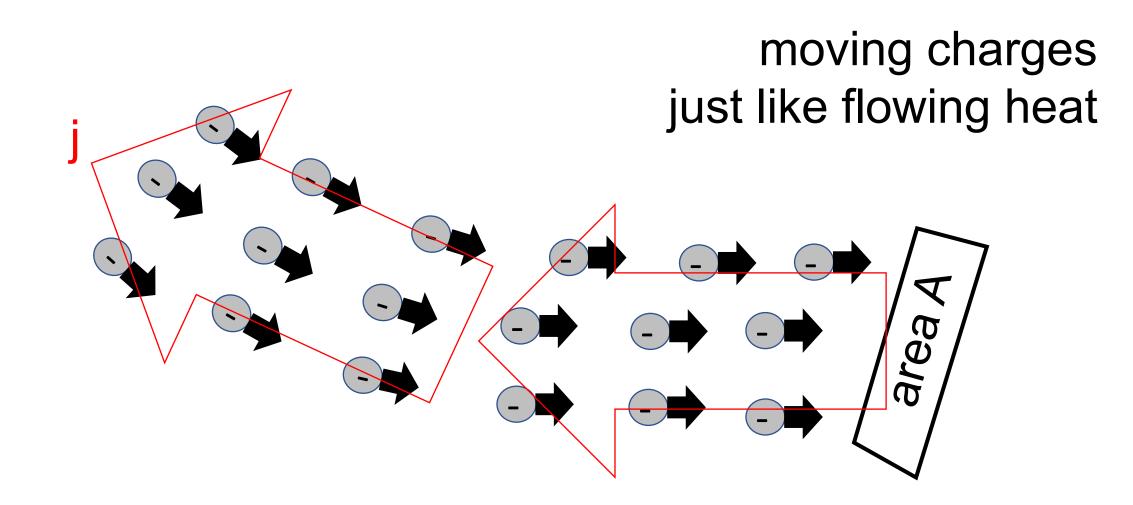
## moving charges just like flowing heat



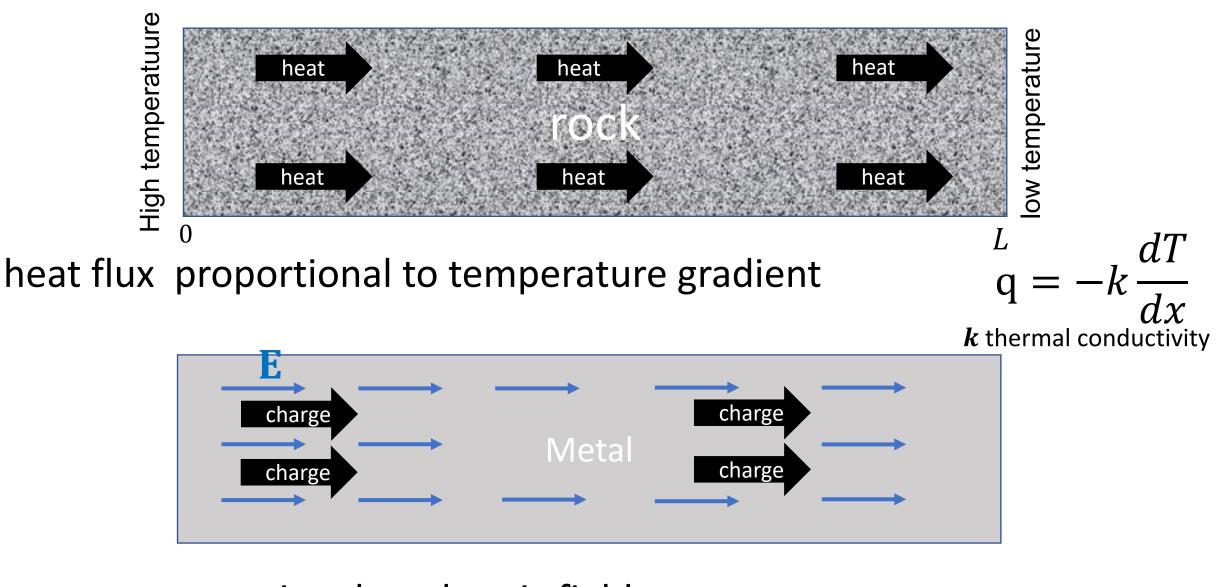


electric current j charge flowing across a surface per unit time whoop ... really its electrons, not protons, that do most of the moving on Earth





electric current j charge flowing across a surface per unit time



current proportional to electric field friction prevents indefinite acceleration

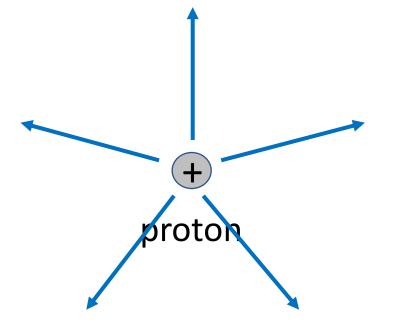
 $\mathbf{j} = \mathbf{\sigma} \mathbf{E}$  $\sigma$  electrical conductivity

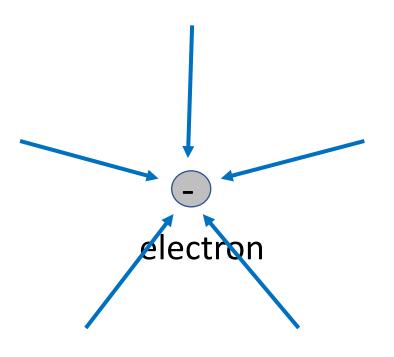
## Part 3 where electric and magnetic fields come from

## where electric fields come from



electrically charged particles emit electric fields



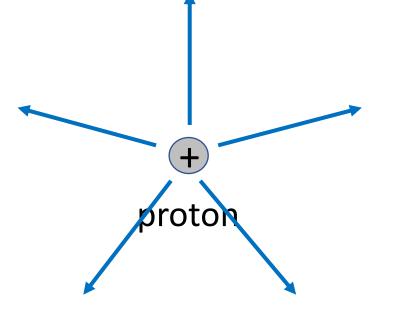


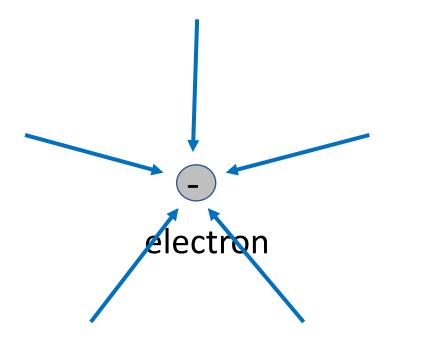
radial force with magnitude

$$|\mathbf{E}| = \frac{k_e q}{r^2}$$

 $k_e$  Coulumb constant

#### works just like gravity

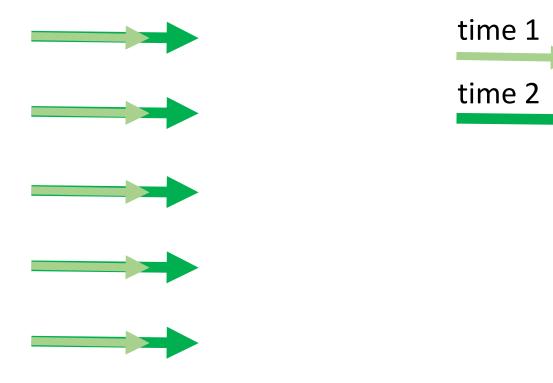




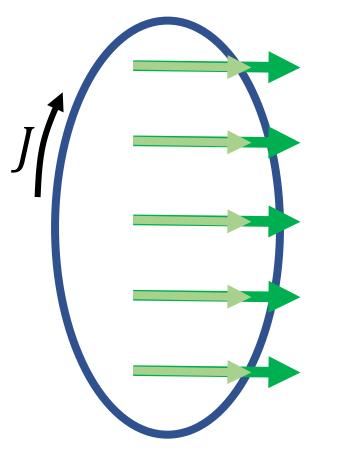
$$|\mathbf{E}| = \frac{k_e q}{r^2} \qquad |\mathbf{g}| = \frac{\gamma M}{r^2}$$

except ...

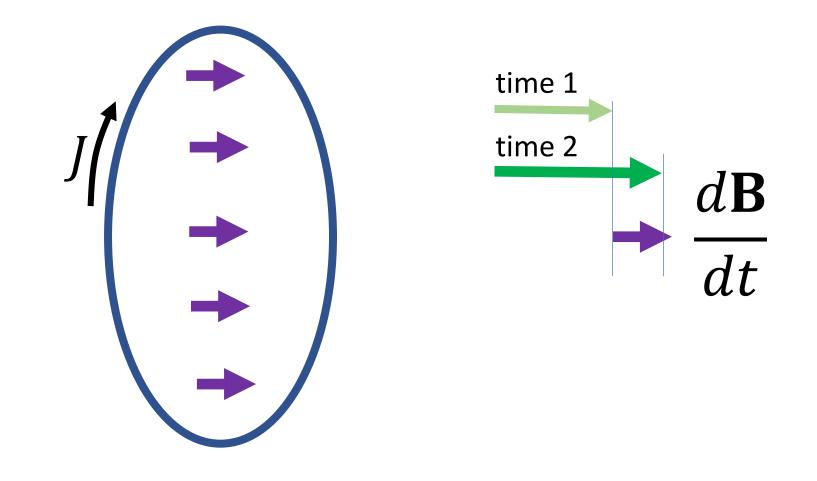
Time-varying B also makes an electric field



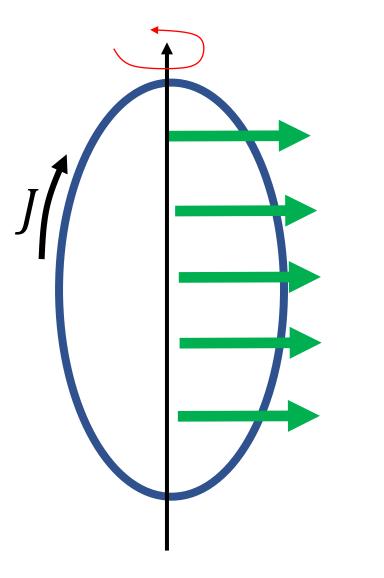
However, its easier to understand in terms of currents induced in a conductive loop of metal wire



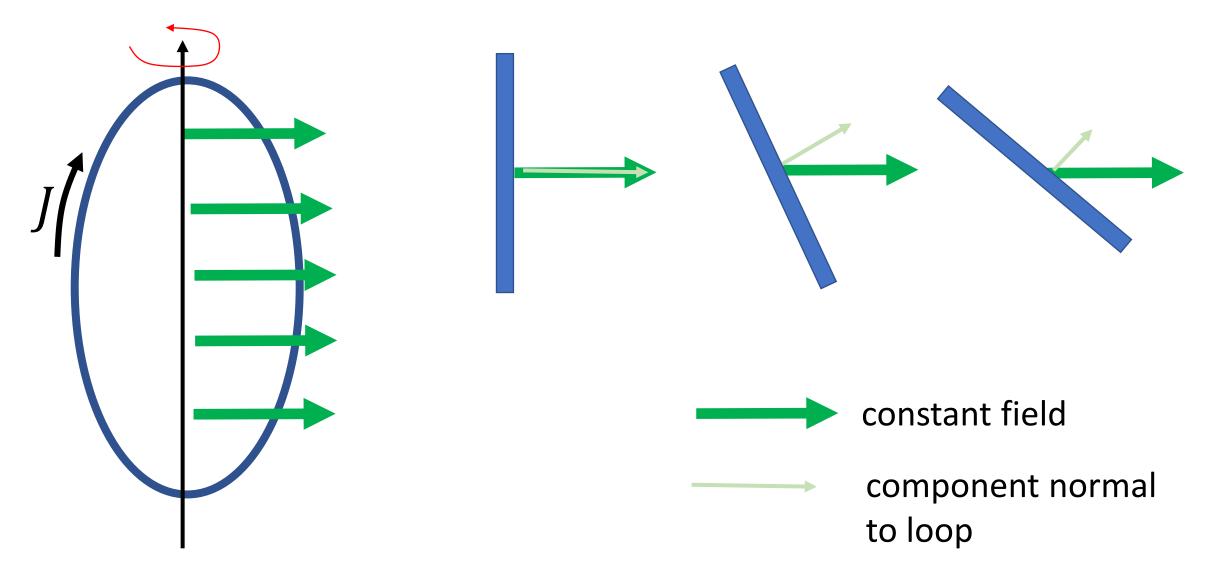
The more dB/dt crossing the plane of the loop, the bigger the current J



## Works also to keep field constant and spin move the loop



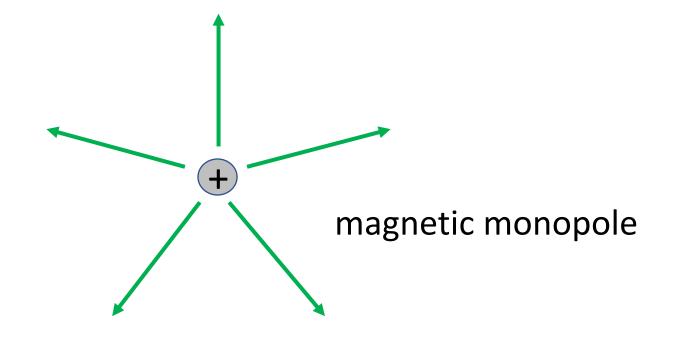
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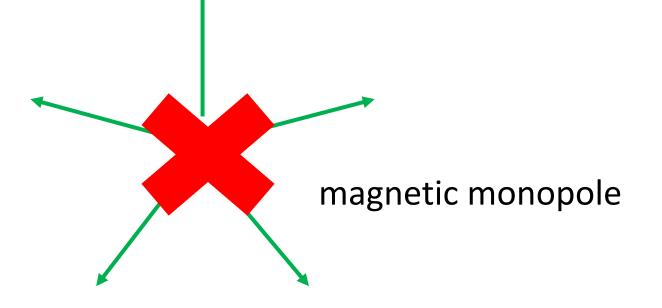


#### where magnetic fields come from

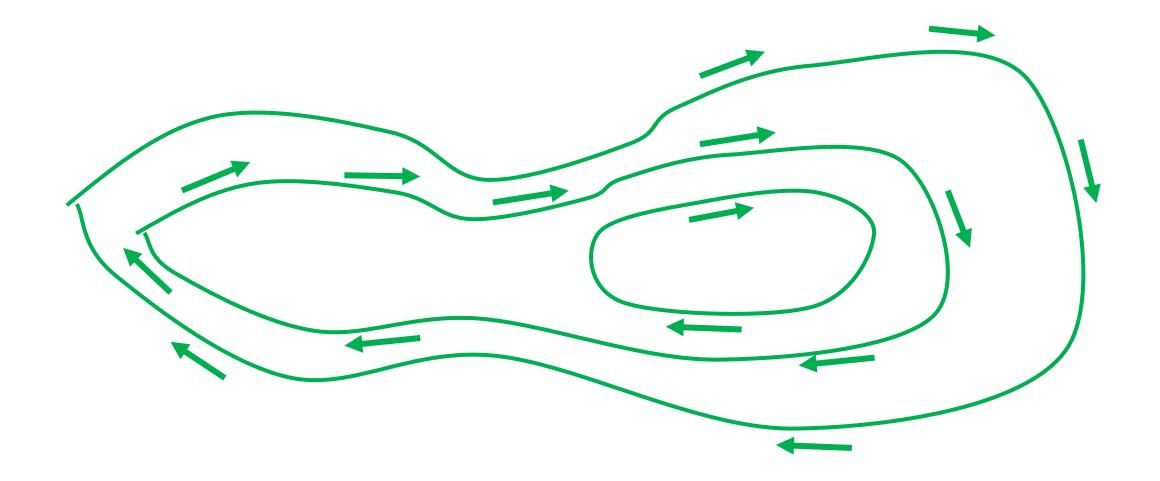
#### there are no magnetically-charged particles



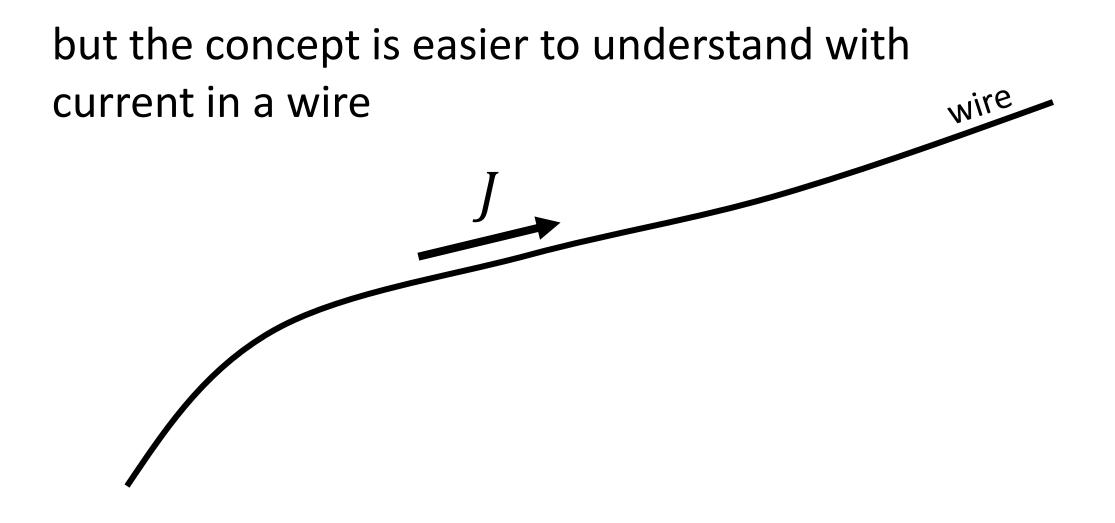
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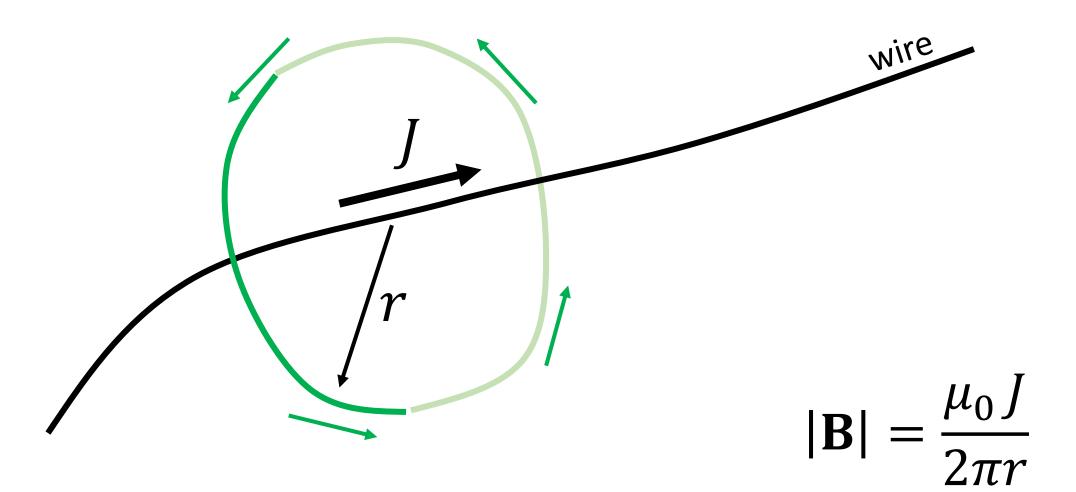
#### consequently, all magnetic fields trace out closed loops



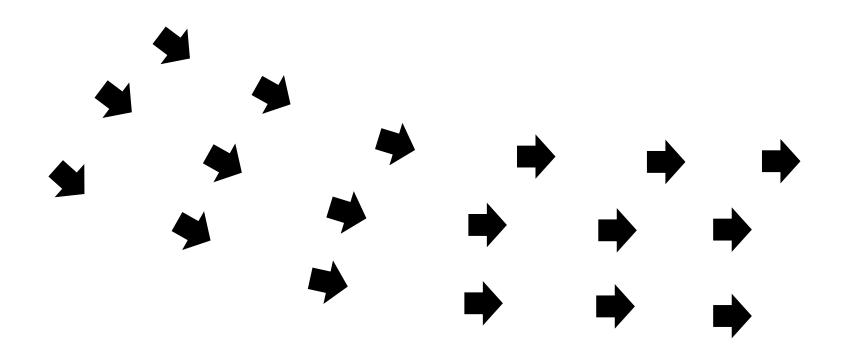
#### Moving charge makes an electric field



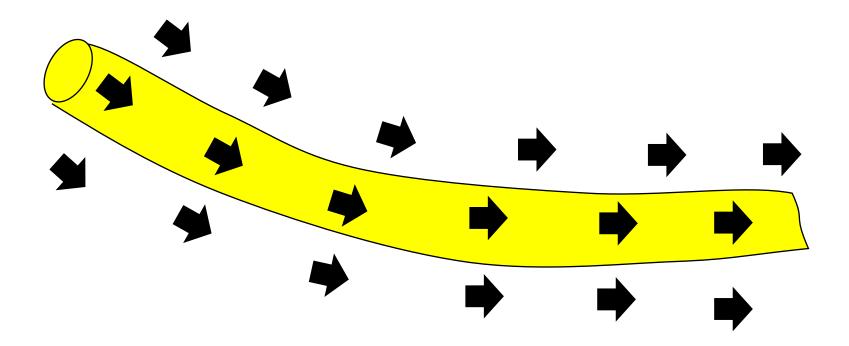
### $\mu_0$ magnetic permeability



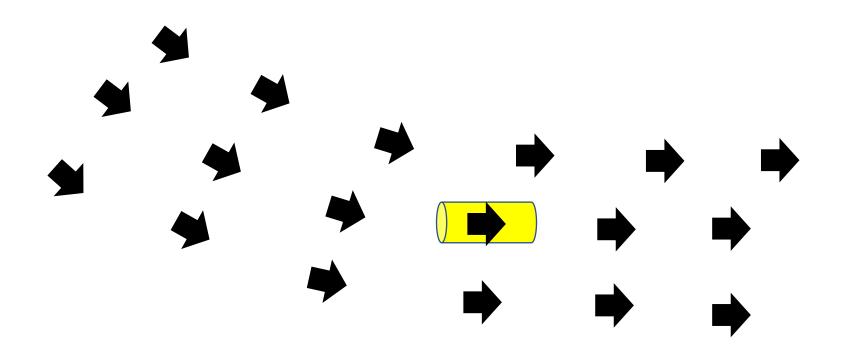
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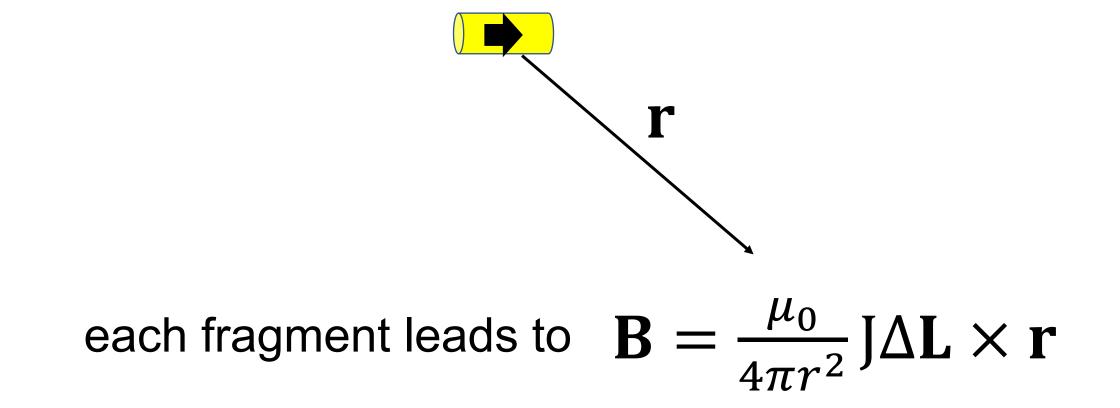
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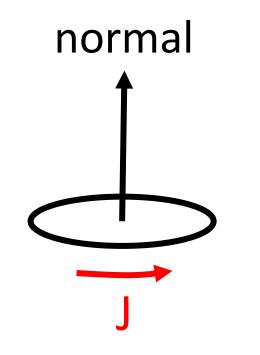
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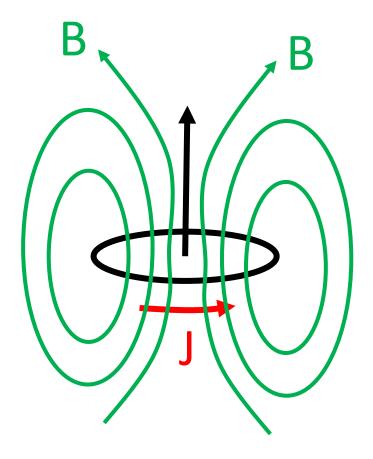
# distributed electric current j view as fragment of wire or length $\Delta L$



#### Solenoid: Loop of wire with current flowing in it



Solenoid: Dipolar magnetic field



Outer core of Earth spherical in shape iron metal high electrical conductivity fluid low viscosity (similar to water)

could support electrical currents flowing around equator could act as a solenoid and make a dipolar magnetic field

hot

convecting

Outer core of Earth spherical in shape iron metal high electrical conductivity fluid low viscosity (similar to water) hot convecting

movement of conductive iron through a magnetic field could produce electrical currents



feedback electrical currents create magnetic field convection moves magnetic field moving magnetic fields reinforce electrical currents