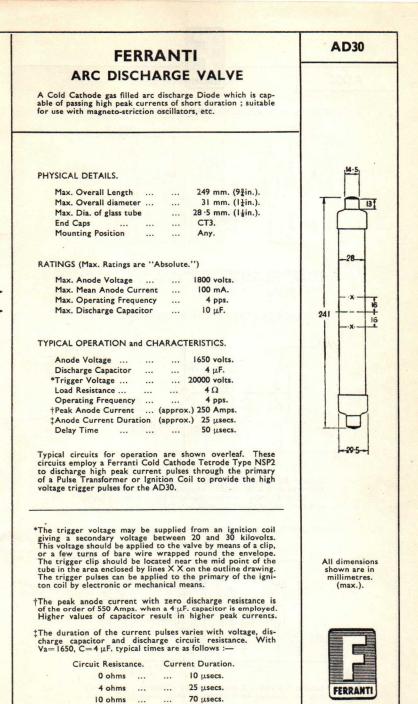
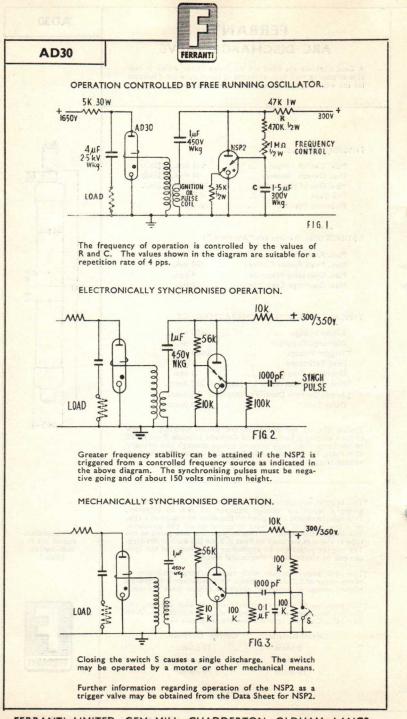
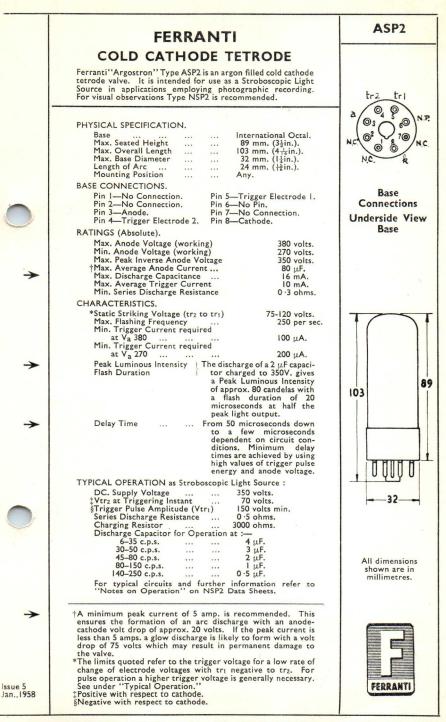


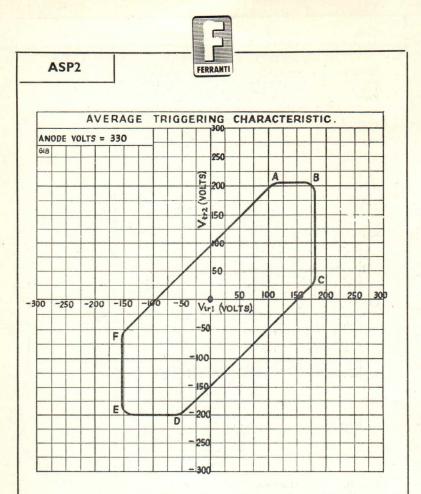
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#### AVERAGE STATIC TRIGGERING CHARACTERISTIC

The area enclosed by the loops is an area of non-conduction. If the vector sum of the voltages on two electrodes lies within the loop the valve will not fire. Any change of either or both of these voltages which cause the vector sum to fall outside the loop will trigger the valve.

For pulse operation it is usually necessary to ensure that the pulse has a sufficient excess voltage (See "Typical Operation.")

As the triggering impulse carries the vector sum of the applied voltages outside the loop the point at which it crosses the loop indicates the manner in which the valve is triggered as follows :-

- Between AB Trigger Electrode 2 to Cathode. BC Trigger Electrode 1 to Cathode. CD Trigger Electrode 1 to Trigger Electrode 2. DE Cathode to Trigger Electrode 2. EF Cathode to Trigger Electrode 1. FA Trigger Electrode 2 to Trigger Electrode 1.

The most reliable operation is ensured by triggering between  $tr_2$  and  $tr_1$ , i.e., between F and A.

# FERRANTI

# LOW VOLTAGE X-RAY TUBE

A low power X-ray tube with copper target, suitable for radiographic work on materials which are appreciably transparent to low voltage X-rays, e.g., plastics and thin metals. The electrical characteristics and focus properties of the tube may be varied by the application of suitable potentials to a control electrode which is positioned around the directly heated tungsten filament.

The B110 is not designed as a micro-focus type tube but is primarily intended for use in applications employing comparatively low power and where a fairly fine focus is required, and where the cost of a conventional high power X-ray tube is not justified.

International Octal.

265 mm.

CT3.

Any. Copper.

#### PHYSICAL DETAILS.

#### PIN CONNECTIONS.

*Pin 1Filament.	Pin 5-Grid.
	Pin 6-No Pin.
Pin 3-No Connection.	*Pin 7   Filement
Pin 4—No Connection. T.C.—Target.	*Pin 7 - Filament. *Pin 8

#### RATINGS.

Max. Target Voltage	 50 kV. D.C. 25 kV. A.C.
Max. Target Dissipation (continuous)	 25 watts.
†Max. Target Dissipation (intermittent)	 500 watts.
Max. Negative Grid Voltage	 1400 volts.
Max. Filament Current	 6 amps.

#### CHARACTERISTICS OF TYPICAL TUBE.

Filament Current	 5.8	5.8	5.8	amps.
Target Voltage (D.C.)	 15	35	35	kV.
Grid Bias	-150	-550	-650	volts.
Target Current	 1.2	0.8	0.05	mA.

 TYPICAL OPERATION (I).
 D.C. operation with Grid Bias.

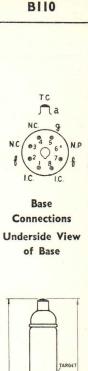
 Filament Current
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 5 ·5 amps.

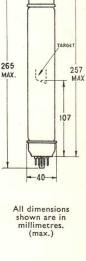
 Filament Voltage
 ...
 3 ·6 volts (approx.).

larget Voltage	 		40	KV. D.C.	
Grid Voltage	 	0 to	-1400	volts.	
‡Spot Size	 		0.8	mm.	

### TYPICAL OPERATION (2). D.C. operation with Auto Bias.

Filament Current	 5 ·8 amps.
Filament Voltage	 3.9 volts. (approx.).
Target Voltage	 15 kV. D.C.
Auto Bias Resistor	 100 kΩ
Target Current (mean)	 1 .5 mA.







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TYPICAL OPERATION (3). A.C. operation with Auto Bias.

Filament Current			5.8 amps.
Filament Voltage			3.9 volts (approx.).
Target Voltage		1.	15 kV. A.C.
Auto Bias Resistor			100]kΩ
Target Current (mean	1)		0.7 mA.

#### MODE OF OPERATION.

Adjust the filament current to 5  $\cdot$ 5 amps. and connect the grid to one side of the filament. Raise the target voltage steadily to the required figure, and as the target voltage is increasing adjust the filament current so that the target dissipation does not exceed 25 watts. If it is desired to operate with a smaller focal spot, it may be necessary to apply a negative potential of 400—900 volts to the grid and then increase the filament current slightly until sufficient beam current is available.

The tube may be operated at constant filament current, and target current adjusted by changing the grid bias voltage.

The target current may be compensated for variations of mains input voltage and tube characteristics by feedback circuits which adjust either the filament current or the grid bias voltage.

The target voltage should be increased gradually from zero to the required operating potential.

The filament current should be kept as low as possible, consistent with obtaining the required target current.

Care must be taken during transport and handling to avoid mechanical shocks to the tube.

Suitable shielding should be provided to protect the operator from radiation when the tube is working.

#### NOTES.

\*One filament lead should be connected to both pins I and 2, and the other lead to both pins 7 and 8.

<sup>†</sup>The tube should never be operated at the maximum intermittent target dissipation for periods of more than 20 seconds. Between two periods of intermittent operation the target must be allowed to cool completely. If the tube has been operated at the maximum rating, the cooling time will be approximately 15 minutes.

At Target Voltage 40 kV. D.C. Target Current 100 microamperes.

# FERRANTI

# LOW VOLTAGE X-RAY TUBE

A low power X-ray tube with copper target, suitable for radiographic work on materials which are appreciably transparent to low voltage X-rays, e.g., plastics and thin metals. The radiation is emitted through a thin glass window to reduce absorption of the softer rays.

The electrical characteristics and focus properties of the tube may be varied by the application of suitable potentials to a control electrode which is positioned around the directly heated tungsten filament.

Type B120 is not designed as a micro-focus type tube but is primarily intended for use in applications employing com-paratively low power and where a fairly fine focus is required, and where the cost of a conventional high power X-ray tube is not justified.

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B120

PHYSICAL DETAILS.

Base			 
Max. O	verall Le	ngth	 
Max. D	iameter		 
Top Ca	P		 
Mountin	ng Positi	on	 
Target			 

International Octal. 265 mm. 60 mm. CT3. Any. Copper.

Pin 5-Grid. Pin 6.-No Pin. \*Pin 7 \*Pin 8 Filament.

### PIN CONNECTIONS.

*Pin *Pin	2 Filament.
Pin	3No Connection.
Pin	4No Connection.

#### RATINGS.

Max.	Target Voltage			kV. DC. kV. AC. 50 c/s.
Max.	Target Dissipation (con	t.)	25	watts.
†Max.	Target Dissipation (intermittent)	er-	150	watts.
Max.	Negative Grid Voltage		-1400	volts.
Max.	Filament Current		6	amps.

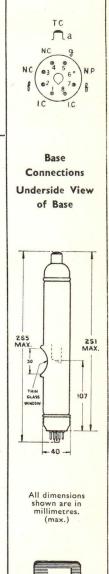
#### CHARACTERISTICS.

Filament Current		 5 ·8 amps.
Target Voltage (DC	C.)	 15 kV.
Grid Bias		 -150 volts.
Target Current		 1 ·2 mA.

#### NOTES.

\*One filament lead should be connected to both pins I and 2, and the other lead to both pins 7 and 8.

†The tube should never be operated at the maximum intermittent target dissipation for periods of more than 20 seconds. Between two periods of intermittent operation the target must be allowed to cool completely. If the tube has been operated at the maximum rating, the cooling time will be approximately 15 minutes.



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#### TYPICAL OPERATION.

DC. Operation with Grid Bias.

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 	3.6
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DC. Operation with Auto Bias.

Filament Current	 	5.8 amps.
Filament Voltage	 	3.9 volts (approx.).
Target Voltage	 	15 kV. DC.
Auto Bias Resistor		100 kΩ
Target Current (mean)		1 ·5 mA.

amps. volts (approx.). kV. DC.

#### AC. Operation with Auto Bias.

Filament Current	 5 .8 amps.
Filament Voltage	 3.9 volts (approx.).
Target Voltage (50 c/s.)	 15 kV. AC.
Auto Bias Resistor	 100 kΩ
Target Current (mean)	 0.7 mA.

#### NOTES ON OPERATION.

Adjust the filament current to  $5 \cdot 5$  amps and connect the grid to one side of the filament. Raise the target voltage steadily to the required figure, and as the target voltage is increasing adjust the filament current so that the target dissipation does not exceed 25 watts. If it is desired to operate with a smaller focal spot, it may be necessary to apply a negative potential of 400-900 volts to the grid and then increase the filament current slightly until sufficient beam current is available.

The tube may be operated at constant filament current, and target current adjusted by changing the grid bias voltage.

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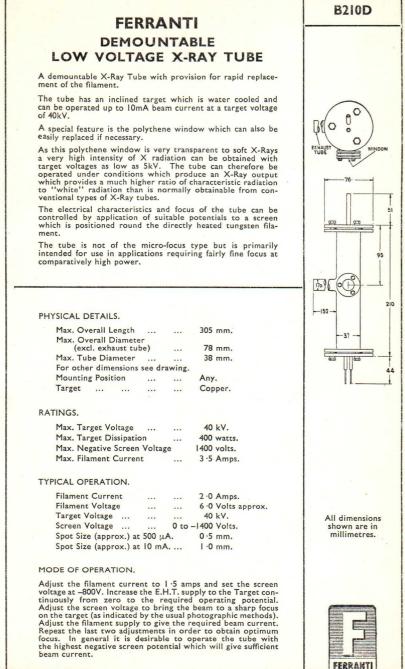
The target voltage should be increased gradually from zero to the required operating potential.

The filament current should be kept as low as possible, consistent with obtaining the required target current.

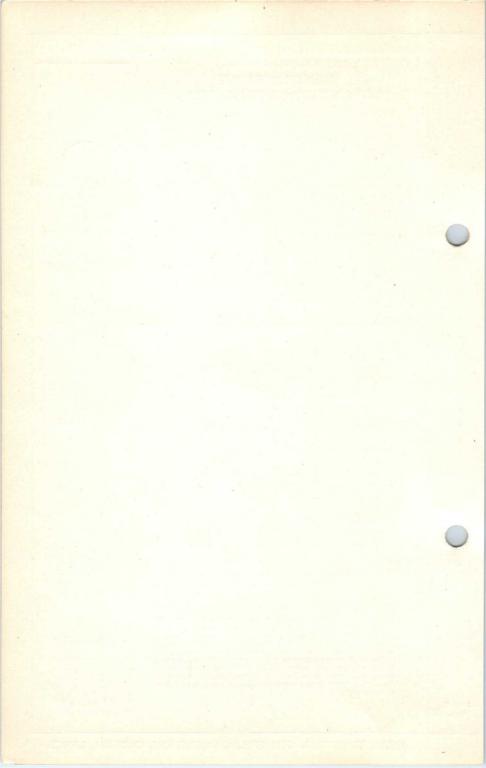
The thin window opposite the target should not be handled as the glass in this area is very thin and easily fractured.

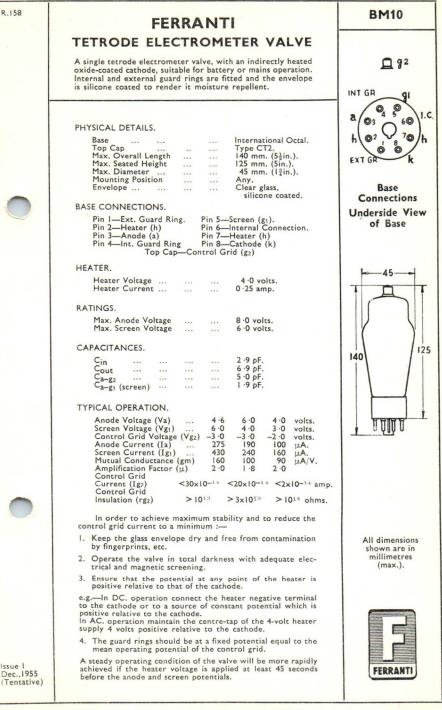
Suitable shielding should be provided to protect the operator from radiation when the tube is in operation.

Care must be taken during transport and handling to avoid mechanical shocks to the tube.

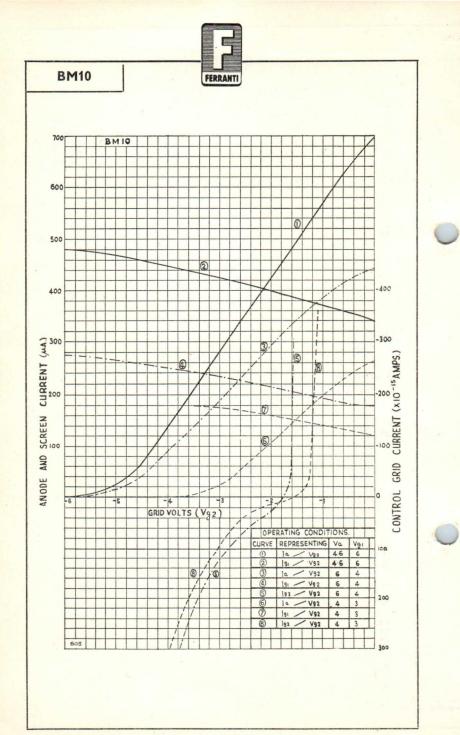


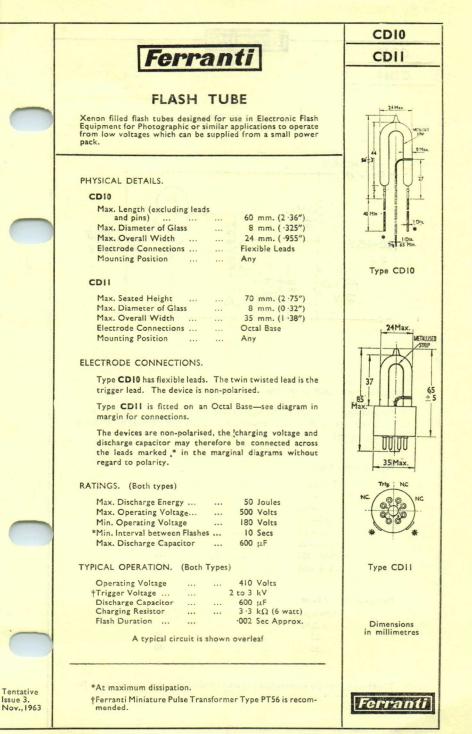
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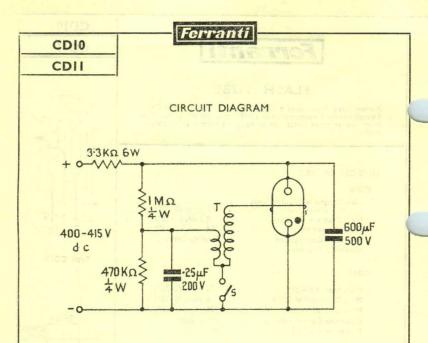




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#### Guide Nos. for Flash Photography

For operation in a circuit similar to the above, i.e. with a discharge energy of 50 joules with the CD10 or CD11 mounted in a  $3\frac{3}{4}$ " diameter satin finish parabolic reflector the following guide numbers may be used.

#### Monochrome Film

	Film Speed			C	Guide No.
	A.S.A.				
	25- 32		 		50
	40- 50		 ·		65
	64- 80		 		85
	110-125		 		105
	160-200		 		125
	250-320	·	 Centra 7		150
Reversal Co	lour Film				
	Film Speed				
	A.S.A.				

25	 	 	30
50			

The above figures are approximate and are intended to be used only as a guide for correct exposure.



CD14

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# FLASH TUBE

A Xenon filled flash tube with integral reflector and pulse transformer designed for use in Electronic Flash Equipment for Photographic or similar applications operating at low voltage.

#### PHYSICAL DETAILS

Base			International Octal
Seated Height			86 mm. (33 in.)
Overall Length			102 mm. (4 in.)
Diameter of Reflector			105 mm. (41 in.)
Diameter of Base			35 mm. (13 in.)
*Mounting Position			Any
See outline	drawin	ng over	leaf.

#### PIN CONNECTIONS

Pin I—Not connected.	Pin 5—Trigger Input.
Pin 2—**	Pin 6—Not Connected.
Pin 3—Not Connected.	Pin 7**
Pin 4—Trigger Earth.	Pin 8Not Connected.

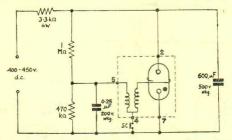
\*\*The device is non-polarised, the charging voltage and discharge capacitor may therefore be connected across the pins 2 and 7 without regard to polarity.

#### RATINGS

Max. Discharge Energy	 50	Joules	
Max. Operating Voltage	 500	Volts	
Min. Operating Voltage	 180	Volts	
†Min. Interval between Flashes	 10	Secs	
Max. Discharge Capacitor	 600	μF	

#### TYPICAL OPERATION

Operating Voltage	 	420 Volts
Trigger Pulse at Pin 5	 	See Note 1
Discharge Capacitor	 	600 µF
Charging Resistor	 	3.3 kΩ (6 watt)
Flash Duration	 	·002 Sec (approx)



# The figures outside the broken line indicate the pins in the CD 14 base. SC denotes the camera shutter contacts or other appropriate switch.

\*The recommended method of mounting is by support at the flange of the reflector.

†At maximum dissipation.

<sup>‡</sup>A suitable trigger voltage may be obtained from the discharge of a Capacitor between pins 5 and 4 as indicated in the circuit diagram.

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Max. values are : Capacitor ... ... Charge ... ...

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0·25 μF 350 volts.

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#### GUIDE NOS. FOR FLASH PHOTOGRAPHY

For operation in a circuit similar to that shown overleaf, i.e. with a discharge energy of 50 joules the following guide numbers may be used.

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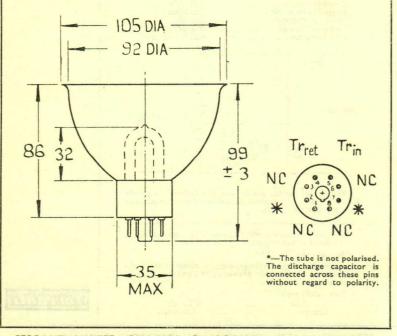
### Monochrome Film

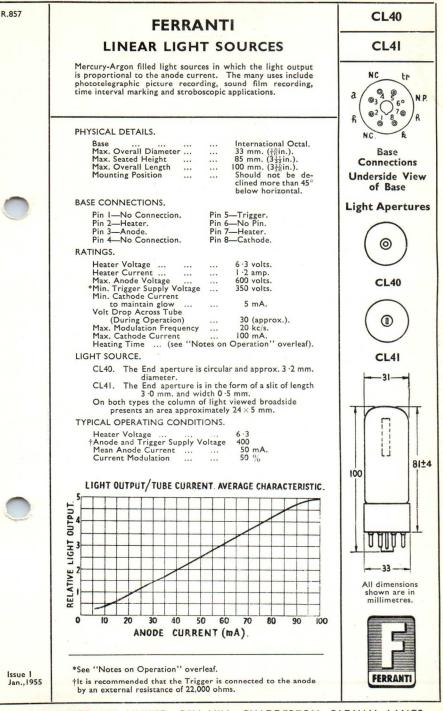
Film Speed		C	Guide No	٥.
A.S.A.				
25- 32	 ·	 	50	
40- 50	 	 	65	
64- 80	 	 	85	
110-125	 	 	105	
160-200	 	 	125	
250-320	 	 	150	

### **Reversal Colour Film**

Film Speed			
A.S.A.			
25	 	 	30
50	 	 	40

The above figures are approximate and are intended to be used only as a guide to correct exposure.







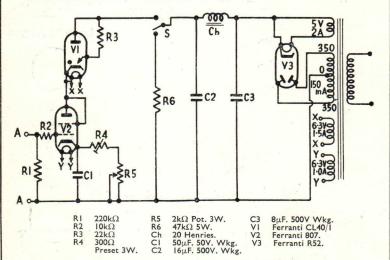
#### NOTES ON OPERATION.

**CL40** 

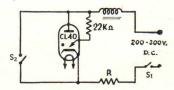
CL4I

A recommended method of operation is to connect the CL40 in series with a hard valve which is capable of passing sufficient current to provide the required maximum modulation of the CL40.

The modulating signal is applied to the grid of this series valve at A.A. and the resultant changes in anode current of this valve produce corresponding variations in the CL40 anode current. In the typical circuit shewn below, the potentiometer R4 should be preset to limit the 807 cathode current to 100 mA. when R5 is at minimum resistance. R5 should then be adjusted so that the CL40 is operating at the required mean current.



Under circumstances where only a limited DC, voltage is available it is possible to run the CL40 by utilising surge voltage to trigger the valve in a manner indicated in the following circuit diagram. The choke is not critical, a normal radio smoothing choke would be suitable but the resistor R should be chosen to limit the valve current to 100mA. Triggering is achieved by opening switch S<sub>2</sub>.

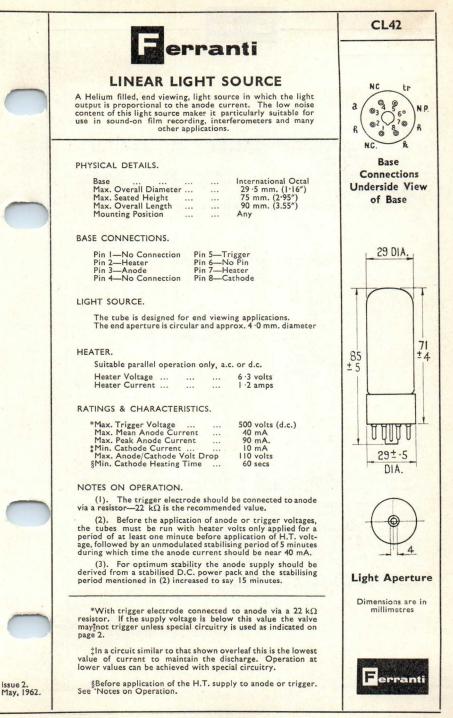


#### IMPORTANT.

When the lamp is first installed or after a long period of rest, the heater should be operated at 6.3 volts for at least 5 mins. without the application of anode and striker voltages. Anode and striker potentials should then be applied and the lamp given a preliminary operating run for 15 mins. with anode current not greater than 50 mA.

On subsequent occasions before the lamp is put to normal use, it should have an initial run for 2 mins. at a heater voltage of  $6\cdot3$  volts without the application of anode voltage, followed by a further period of 5 mins, during which the anode current is limited to 50 mA.

For applications where optimum stability of light output is required this second period should be extended to 10-15 mins.





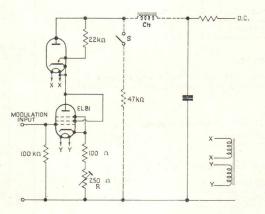
**CL42** 

#### TYPICAL OPERATION.

A recommended simple method of operation is to connect the CL42 in series with a hard valve which is capable of passing sufficient current to provide the required maximum modulation.

The modulating signal is applied to the grid of this series valve and the resultant changes in anode current of this valve produce corresponding variations in the CL42 cathode current.

A diagram of a typical circuit of this type is shown below.



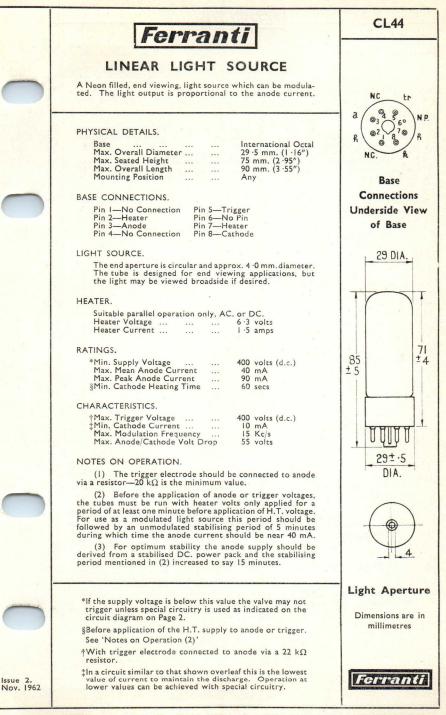
In the circuit above the cathode current of the EL81 is limited to the maximum rated peak current of the CL42 (i.e. 90 mA) by the pre-set resistance (R) in the cathode circuit.

After the CL42 and EL81 have had the appropriate filament voltage applied for the necessary warm up time, (see 'Notes on Operation' below), the H.T. should be switched on with the switch 'S' closed.

Switch 'S' is then opened and the resultant surge will trigger the CL42.

If the DC supply voltage is higher than the trigger voltage, the choke switch and resistor shown dotted may be omitted from the circuit.

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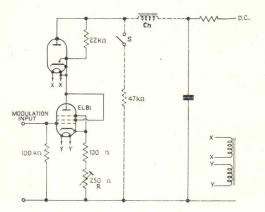
**CL44** 

#### TYPICAL OPERATION.

A recommended simple method of operation as a modulated light source is to connect the CL44 in series with a hard valve which is capable of passing sufficient current to provide the required maximum modulation.

The modulating signal is applied to the grid of this series valve and the resultant changes in anode current of this valve produce corresponding variations in the CL44 cathode current.

A typical circuit of this type is shown below.



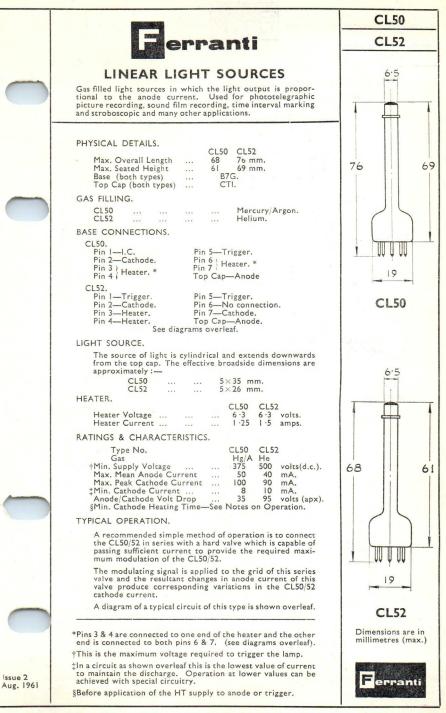
In this circuit the resistance (R) in the cathode circuit of the EL81 is pre-set to limit the cathode current of the EL81 to the maximum rated peak current of the CL44 (i.e. 90 mA).

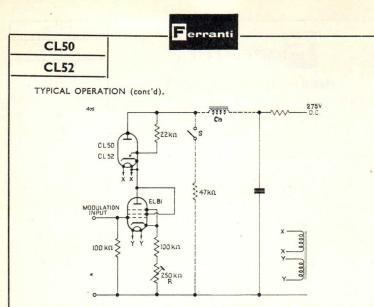
After the CL44 and EL81 have had the appropriate filament voltage applied for the necessary warm up time, (see 'Notes on Operation'), the H.T. should be switched on with the switch 'S' closed.

Switch 'S' is then opened and the resultant surge will trigger the CL44.

If the DC. supply voltage is higher than the trigger voltage, the choke, switch and resistor shown dotted may be omitted from the circuit.

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In the circuit above the cathode current of the EL81 is limited to 100 mA for CL50 or 90 mA for CL52 by the pre-set resistance (R) in the cathode circuit.

This circuit is designed to operate either tube from a supply voltage which is lower than the necessary trigger voltage. The method of operation is as follows:-

After the CL50 or CL52 and EL81 have had the appropriate filament voltage applied for the necessary warm up time, (see notes on operation (2) below), the H.T. should be switched on with the switch S closed.

Switch S is then opened and the resultant surge will trigger the CL50 or CL52.

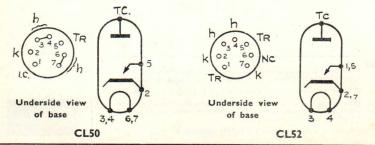
If the DC supply voltage is higher than the appropriate trigger voltage, the choke switch and resistor shown dotted may be omitted from the circuit.

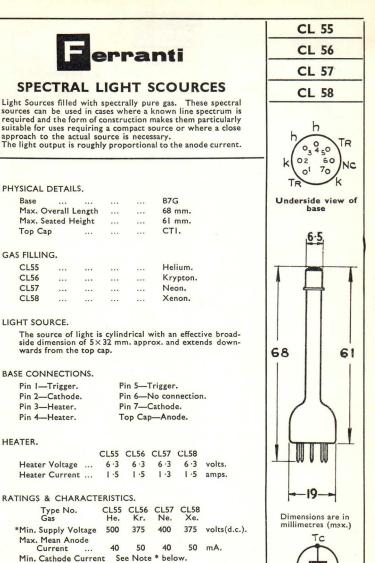
NOTES on OPERATION.

- The trigger electrode should be connected to anode via a resistor 22Kohms is the recommended value.
- (2). Before the application of anode or trigger voltages, the tubes must be run with heater volts only applied as indicated below.
  - (a). Type CL50 When first installed or after long inoperative periods the heater should be run at full voltage for at least 5 minutes - followed by a stabilising period after application of anode voltage of say 10 minutes without modulation and anode current not exceeding 50 mA.

On subsequent occasions the heater warm up time can be reduced to 2 minutes and the stabilising period to say 5 minutes.

- (b). Type CL52 On all occasions the heater voltage should be applied at least one minute before H.T. voltage followed by an unmodulated stabilising period of 5 minutes during which time the anode current should be near 40 mA.
- (3). For optimum stability the anode supply should be derived from a stabilised D.C. power pack and the stabilising period mentioned in (2) increased to say 15 minutes.





Type No. Gas	CL55 He.	CL56 Kr.	CL57 Ne.	CL58 Xe.	
*Min. Supply Voltage	500	375	400	375	volts(d.c.).
Max. Mean Anode Current	40	50	40	50	mA.
Min. Cathode Curren	t Se	e Note	* belo	w.	
Max. Peak Cathode Current	90	90	90	90	mA.
Anode/Cathode Volt Drop	95	15	55	12	volts.(Apx)
†Min. Cathode Heatin Delay (all types)	g	- 60	) _		sec.

\*It is recommended that the trigger electrode is connected to the anode through a 22,000 ohm resistor. Under these conditions the minimum anode current to maintain the discharge is less than 10 mA.

\*This is the maximum voltage required to trigger the lamp. †Before application of the HT supply to anode or trigger.

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#### TYPICAL OPERATION

For most applications in which a light source of predetermined and relatively constant brightness is required the circuit of Fig. I is suitable. If it is desired to operate the lamp at various levels of brightness the series resistor R should be variable. The value of R should be chosen to limit the current to within the specified rating.

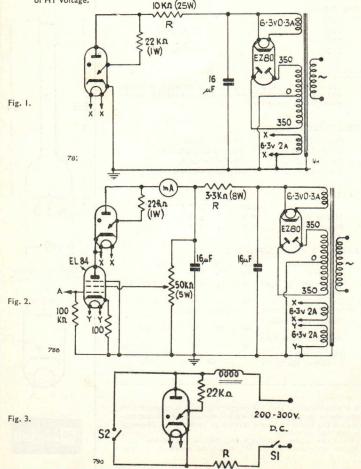
The lamp should first be allowed to stabilise at near maximum mean current for a few minutes after which the series resistance can be increased to reduce the current through the lamp.

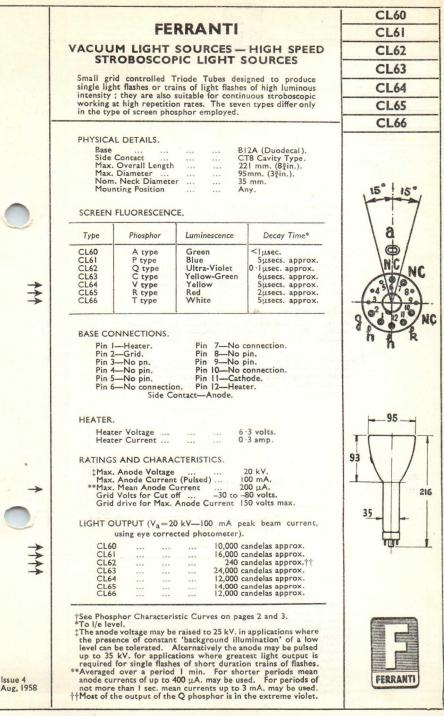
If it is required to have a light source that can be continuously controlled, the circuit of Fig. 2 should be used. The control signal is applied to the pentode control grid at A.

When greater stability is required in either of the above circuits the HT supply to the lamp (and pentode) should be derived from a stabilised DC power pack. In circumstances where the available DC voltage is limited and lower than the

specified minimum supply voltage, it is possible to start the lamp by utilising a surge voltage in the manner indicated in Fig. 3. Triggering is achieved by opening \$2 SI closed. The value of the choke is not critical but the resistance at R with In all cases provision should be made for the cathode heating delay before application

of HT voltage.







CL60	
CL61	
CL62	
CL63	
CL64	
CL65	
CL66	

#### LUMINOUS AREA.

The unfocused luminous area is 5 cm. dia. minimum. The fluorescent area may be reduced to approx.  $\frac{1}{2}$  in, diameter by means of a suitable focus coil : under this condition care must be taken to avoid damaging the phosphor by overloading.

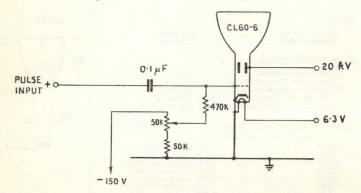
#### FLASH DURATION.

The minimum duration of the flash depends on the duration of the grid pulse and on the screen phosphor. With CL60 and CL62 the flash duration can be reduced to less than 1 microsecond.

#### FLASH FREQUENCY.

Any repetition rate can be employed within the characteristics of the particular screen phosphor provided the maximum mean current rating is not exceeded.

#### TYPICAL OPERATION.



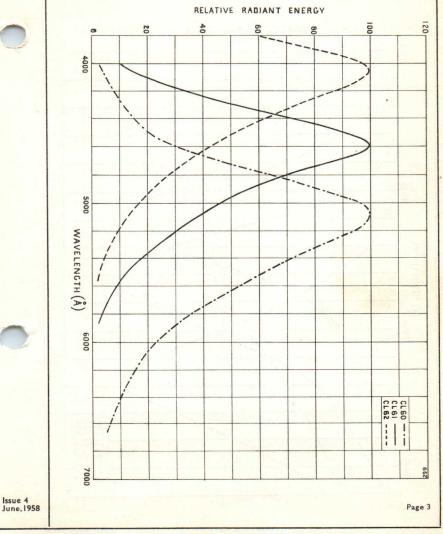
The negative bias on the control grid is set by means of the potentiometer so that when H.T. is applied to the anode there is no anode current flowing or that there is no illumination of the screen. When the positive pulses are applied to the grid the anode current flows and the screen fluoresces. The brightness duration and frequency of the flash are respectively controlled by the amplitude, duration and P.R.F. of the pulses as applied to the grid. These pulses should be derived from a low impedance source and should not have an amplitude in excess of the CL60-66 should not exceed 100 mA. in any case.



# TYPICAL PHOSPHOR CHARACTERISTICS IN THE VISIBLE SPECTRUM

(NOTE-The curves are not relative to each other)

Γ	CL60	
-	CL6I	-
-	CL62	-
-	CL63	
-	CL64	
	CL65	
	CL66	

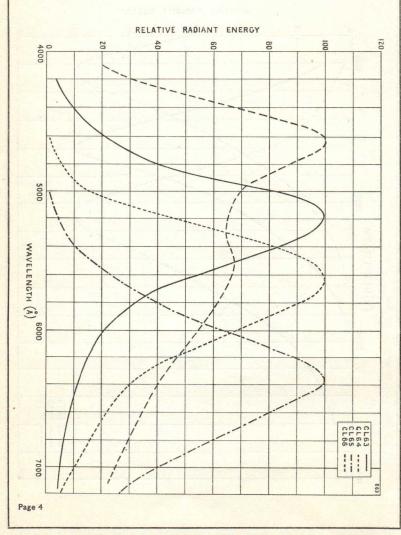




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	CL60	
	CL61	
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	CL63	
	CL64	
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	CL66	-
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# TYPICAL PHOSPHOR CHARACTERISTICS IN THE VISIBLE SPECTRUM

(NOTE-The curves are not relative to each other)



**ED20** 



# STROBOSCOPIC LIGHT SOURCE

A Xenon filled arc discharge lamp intended primarily for use as a Stroboscopic Light Source for low repetition frequencies up to 30 per second. The reflector is an integral part of the design and the trigger pulse transformer is incorporated in the base.

#### PHYSICAL DETAILS.

Base		 UX6.
Max. Seated Height		 86 mm. (3훑in.).
Overall Length		 102mm. (4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>64</sub> in.).
Diameter of Reflector	•	 105mm. (4¦ain.).
Diameter of base		 35mm. (l§in.).
*Mounting Position		 Any.

#### PIN CONNECTIONS.

Pin I-Cathode.
Pin 2-Trigger earth.
Pin 3—Trigger input.
Pin 4-Anode.

Pin 5—I.C. Pin 6—I.C.

#### RATINGS.

Max. A.C. Supply Voltage	240 volts (r.m.s.).
Max. Anode Voltage (Static)	300 volts d.c.
Max. Anode Voltage (Working)	240 volts d.c.
Min. Anode Voltage (Working)	180 volts d.c.
Max. Dissipation	12 watts.
Max. Energy per Flash	l joule.
Max. Discharge Capacitor	16 μF.
Min. Value of Charging Resistor	500 ohms.

#### CHARACTERISTICS.

Max. Flashing Frequency	 30 per second.		
Trigger Voltage	 see Note I overleaf.		

#### TYPICAL OPERATION.

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Anode Vo	oltage		
Charging	Resistor	:	

I—15 c/s. ... 500 ohms. 16—30 c/s. ... 1000 ohms.

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A simple circuit for operation from a.c. mains is shown

Discharge Capacitor I—15 c/s. ... 16—30 c/s. ... l6 μF. 4 μF.

230 volts.

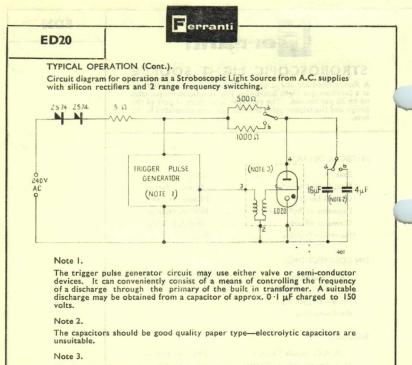
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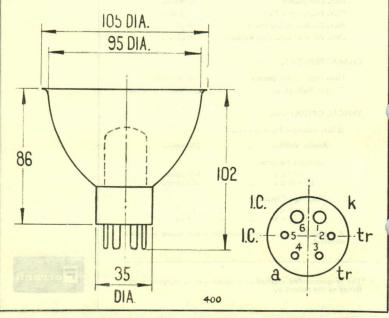
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\*The recommended method of mounting is by support at the flange of the reflector.



The figures refer to the valve pin connections.





# STROBOSCOPIC LIGHT SOURCE

A gas filled cold cathode arc discharge tube designed for use in stroboscopic applications at frequencies up to 150 flashes per second. It emits a white light.

#### PHYSICAL DETAILS.

Base		 International Octal.
Max. Seated Height		 63 mm. (2 ·48")
Max. Overall Length		 77 mm. (2 ·86")
Max. Diameter		 35 mm. (1 ·38")
Mounting Position	•••	 Any (Vertical-base down preferred)

### PIN CONNECTIONS.

Pin I-Anode	Pin 5-Blank
Pin 2—Anode	Pin 6-Blank
Pin 3—Blank	Pin 7—Cathode
Pin 4-Trigger	Pin 8—Cathode

#### RATINGS.

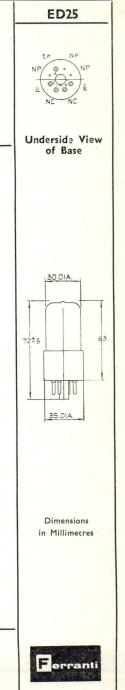
Max. Anode Voltage	 500 volts
Max. Flash repetition rate	 150 per sec.
Max. Discharge Capacitor	 8 µF

#### TYPICAL OPERATION.

 	450	volts
 	2 to 4	kV
 	0.5	μF
 	8000	ohms
 	150	per sec.
 	···· ···	2 to 4 0 ·5 8000

See overleaf for a typical stroboscope circuit with suitable component values.

\*A suitable trigger pulse transformer is Ferranti Type PT56.



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Ferranti ED25 TYPICAL OPERATION (Continued). The circuit of a Stroboscope offering repetition rates up to 150 flashes per second in 4 ranges is shown below. The approximate frequency of the four ranges is as follows. Switch in position A ... 100-150 c/s (6000-9000 r.p.m.) Β ... 30-100 c/s (1800-6000 r.p.m.) с ... 15- 30 c/s ( 900-1800 r.p.m.) D ... I- 15 c/s ( 60- 900 r.p.m.) 5KA 3KA 400v Do 8.2KA SI(c) SI(b) QD Îв °c 9c 47K2 B

The resistors RI or R2 should be of the vitreous type with a dissipation rating of 14 watts.

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PULSE

PT56 -

INF UF

0.5µF

6µF

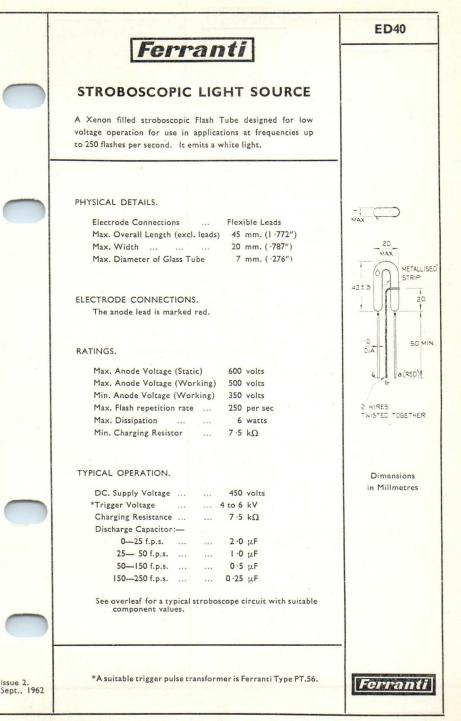
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The above range coverage is only applicable with an input voltage of 400 V D.C. and with resistors of close tolerance (5%).





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## TYPICAL OPERATION (Continued).

The circuit of a Stroboscope providing repetition rates up to 250 flashes per second in 4 ranges is shown below.

In this equipment a silicon p-n-p-n switch (Ferranti type DS.3) is used to provide a simplified trigger circuit.

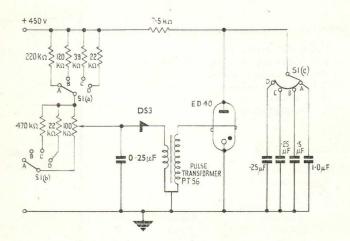
The repetition rate is controlled by the  $100 \text{k}\Omega$  potentiometer which may be calibrated.

Switches SI(a), SI(b) and SI(c) are ganged.

The approximate flashing frequency of the four ranges is as follows:

Switch in position A

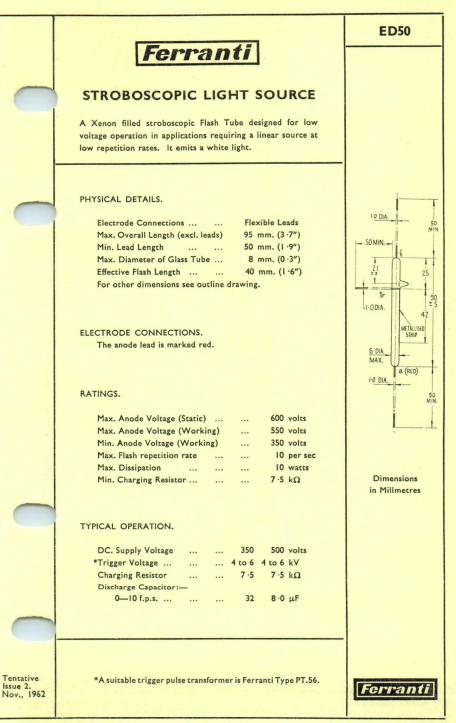
A ... 15— 25 f.p.s. (900—1500 r.p.m.) B ... 25— 50 f.p.s. (1500—3000 r.p.m.) C ... 50—140 f.p.s. (3000—8000 r.p.m.) D ... 140—250 f.p.s. (8400—15000 r.p.m.)



The 7.5  $k\Omega$  charging resistor should be preferably of the vitreous type with a dissipation rating of 14 watts.

As the frequency of operation of the p-n-p-n switch is dependent on voltage, the above range coverage is only applicable with an input voltage of 450 V D.C. and with resistors of close tolerance (5%).

Other types of controlled trigger circuits to produce the necessary triggering pulse for the ED.40 may of course be used.



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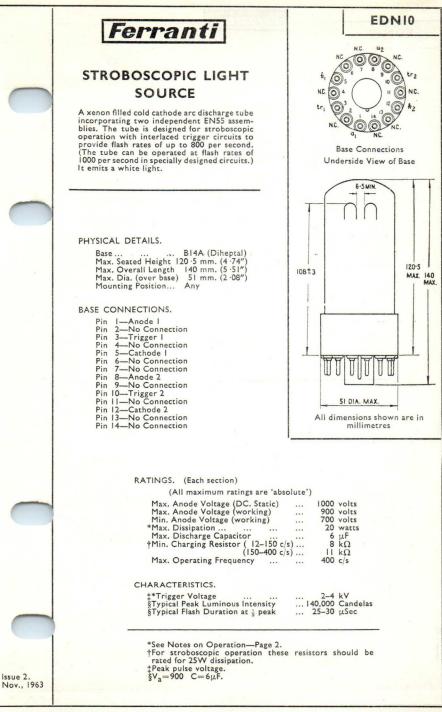
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# NOTES ON OPERATION.

Discharge Capacitor. Should be a good quality type with sufficient working voltage continuous rating, preferably non-inductive and designed for high current pulse operation.

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**Discharge Energy.** It is important to ensure that the energy dissipated in the tube does not exceed the maximum rating given on Page 1. Over-running the tube even for very short periods may cause permanent damage, resulting in erratic operation particularly at the higher frequencies and/or shortened life.

Trigger Voltage. The trigger voltage is the peak pulse voltage.

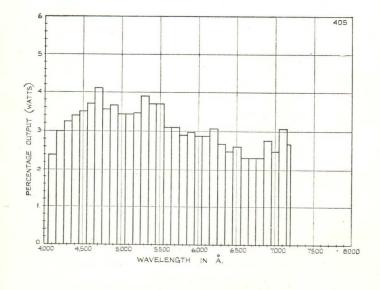
**Connecting Leads.** Because of the very high peak current of the discharge all the leads in the discharge path connecting the capacitor with anode and cathode should be of heavy gauge and as short as possible in order to ensure the maximum discharge energy.

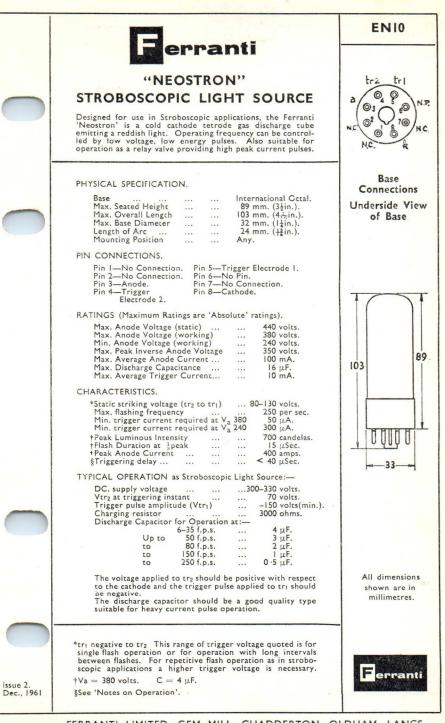
**Flash Duration.** The duration of the light flash with a 4  $\mu F$  capacitor charged to 800 volts is approximately 15-20 microseconds at  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the peak luminous intensity. Higher energy discharges will lengthen the duration of the discharge and lower energy discharges are shorter.

**WARNING.** The use of high voltages and capacitances constitutes a hazard and care should be taken in operating or repairing any equipment incorporating these tubes.

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The unshaded area enclosed by the loops is an area of non-conduction. If the vector sum of the voltages on two trigger electrodes lies within the loop the valve will not fire. Any change of either or both of these voltages which causes the vector sum to fall outside the loop will trigger the valve.

The inner loop is applicable to tubes with trigger voltage at the lower limit and the outer loop applies to tubes on the upper trigger voltage limit.

To ensure reliable operation and interchangeability with any tube, the vector sum of the two trigger electrodes must fall outside the outer loop.

For repetitive pulse operation it is usually necessary to ensure that the pulse has a sufficient excess voltage (See 'Notes on Operation').

As the triggering impulse carries the vector sum of the applied voltages outside the loop the point at which it crosses the loop indicates the manner in which the valve is triggered as follows:--

Between BC Trigger Electrode 2 to Cathode. CD Trigger Electrode 1 to Cathode. DE Trigger Electrode 1 to Trigger Electrode 2. EF Cathode to Trigger Electrode 2. FA Cathode to Trigger Electrode 1. FB Trigger Electrode 1 to Trigger Electrode 1.

The portion of the loops shown broken indicate regions in which triggering is erratic and the limits are ill defined.

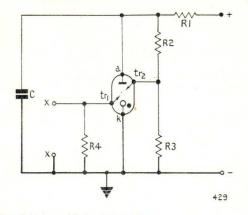
The most reliable operation is ensured by triggering between  $tr_2$  and  $tr_1$  with  $tr_1$  negative to  $tr_2$  i.e. between A and B on the diagram.

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#### NOTES ON OPERATION.

Method of Operation.



Operation of this type of flash tube is as follows:-

The capacitor C (Discharge capacitor), connected between anode and cathode is charged through a resistor RI (Charging resistor). A voltage of sufficient amplitude applied between the two trigger electrodes tr<sub>1</sub> and tr<sub>2</sub> will initiate a glow discharge between these electrodes. This discharge will in turn cause breakdown of the main gap between anode and cathode, discharging the capacitor C and producing a bright flash of light. Operating with maximum rated anode voltage and a 4  $\mu$ F capacitor [the duration of the current discharge is approx. 4 to 5 microseconds at one third of peak light output. The light duration is longer, approx. 20 microseconds.

When the trigger voltage between  $tr_1$  and  $tr_2$  is obtained from a controlled pulse the frequency of flashing will be determined by the trigger pulse frequency.

**Trigger Pulse.** As noted on Page 2, the tube may be triggered in a variety of ways, some of these are however likely to prove erratic and unreliable. The recommended method of triggering is to apply a positive voltage to Trigger electrode No. 2 ( $tr_2$ ) and a negative pulse to Trigger electrode No. 1 ( $tr_1$ ).

The voltage applied to  $tr_1$  is conveniently obtained by means of the potentiometer chain R2, R3, shown in the diagram above, but must always be lower than the minimum trigger voltage and should have a maximum value of about 70 volts.

To ensure reliable operation at all frequencies, the negative trigger pulse amplitude (applied to Trigger Electrode 1) should be at least 150 volts, with a width of 30 to 100 microseconds at half amplitude. A suitable pulse may be derived by differentiation of a pulse from a multivibrator. If a square pulse is used, the pulse width may be slightly less (down to 20 microseconds).

The minimum values of trigger current quoted on Page I are for pulses of long duration. For very short pulses high values of current may be necessary.

The duration of the trigger pulse is not critical, subject to the minimum quoted above. However, the duration of the pulse must not exceed the time required for the anode discharge capacitor to recharge to about 80 volts as, during deionization time, pulses of greater length are liable to cause a second discharge when the anode reaches 80 volts. This second spurious discharge may cause loss of control and the tube will flash at a repetition rate quite independent of the trigger pulse or the discharge may be a glow discharge in the main gap with consequent serious deterioration of the cathode (A glow discharge is characterised by a more diffused appearance and a less intense colour than the required arc discharge).

**Trigger Delay.** In conventional circuits the delay in triggering the main gap after the application of the trigger pulse is less than 40 microseconds. It is however dependent on circuit conditions and low energy trigger pulses may lengthen the delay time, whilst high energy pulses with normal circuitry can considerably reduce the delay time.

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# Notes on Operation (Cont.)

**Charging Resistor.** The minimum value of charging resistor should be approx. 3,000 ohms, and must be rated for at least 8 watts dissipation.

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**Discharge Capacitor.** This capacitor should be a good quality foil type, preferably non-inductive. Electrolytic types are quite unsuitable.

The Discharge Capacitor value should be chosen in accordance with the recommendation on Page I, dependent on the frequency range required.

In equipments required to operate over a wide frequency band, the complete range is preferably covered in steps by switching different capacitor values in accordance with the recommendations regarding the charging time in the last paragraph under the heading 'Trigger Pulse' and in the

For maximum light output, the time constant of the discharge capacitor and its charging resistance, must be such as to ensure a nearly complete recharge between flashes. This requires that the time constant is not greater than about one third of the flash interval (for a 96% recharge). At higher frequencies it may not be possible to ensure such a complete recharge as, if the charging rate is faster than the valve recovery (deionization) rate, a spurious discharge will occur. As noted under 'Trigger Pulse' this discharge may initiate a series of uncontrolled flashes quite independent of the trigger pulse and at a higher repetition rate.

Anode Voltage. The operating anode voltage should be preferably in the range 300—340 volts. In frequency controlled operation when it is required to operate over a wide range, a low impedance power supply is desirable to avoid large fluctuations of the anode voltage and the voltage applied to tr<sub>1</sub> if this is obtained from a potentiometer across the anode supply voltage.

**Peak Anode Current.** The peak anode current must be sufficient to ensure the formation of an arc discharge which gives an anode-cathode volt drop of approximately 20 volts. If the peak anode current is low a glow discharge is probable and the volt drop will then be around 70 volts which will result in permanent damage and serious deterioration. A recommended minimum value of peak anode current is 2 amperes.

Mean Anode Current. The mean anode current may be calculated as follows:-

$$I_a(mean) = \frac{CVf}{1000} mA$$

where  $C = discharge capacitor in \mu F$ .

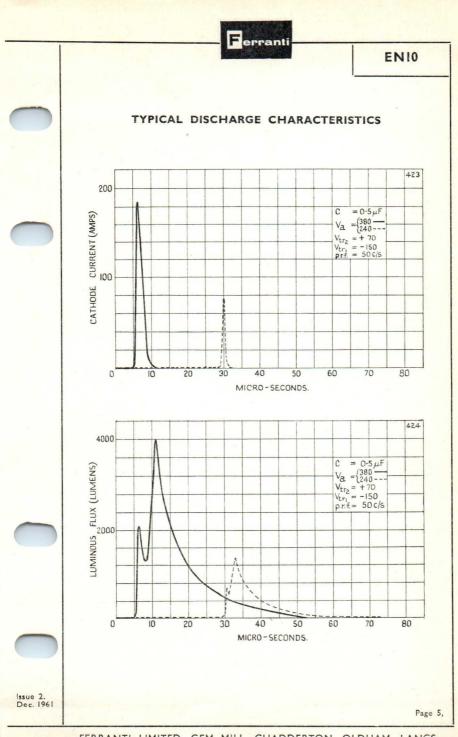
V = voltage to which capacitor is charged at instant of triggering.

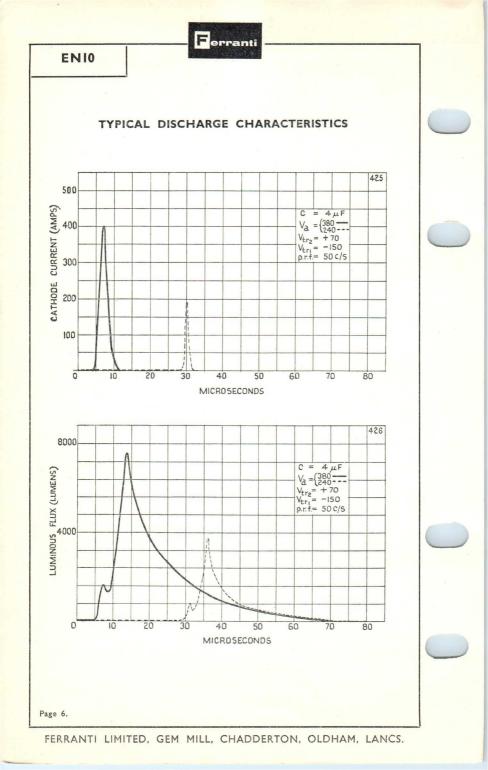
f = flash frequency per second.

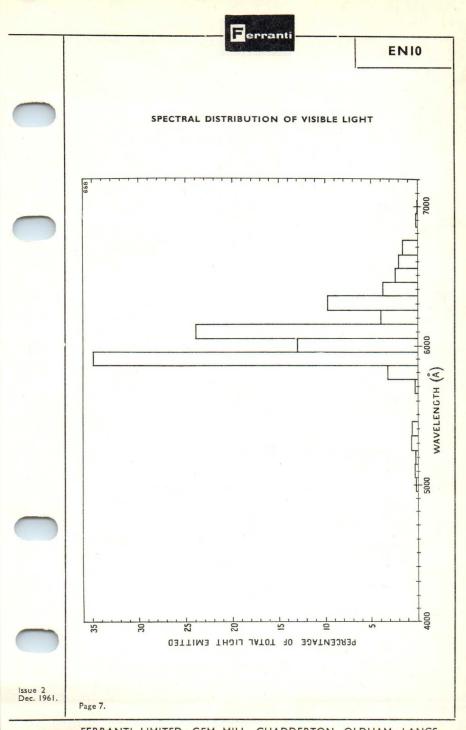
**Trigger Electrode/Cathode Connections.** The tube must not be operated without a DC. connection between each trigger electrode and cathode.

The circuit resistance between cathode and  $tr_1$  and between cathode and  $tr_2$  must have a value of at least 1000 ohms in each instance. A resistance of the order of 100,000 ohms is recommended.

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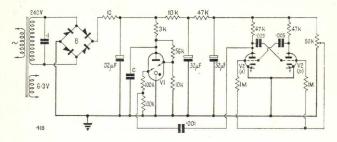




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# NOTES ON OPERATION—RECOMMENDED CIRCUITS STROBOSCOPE.

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C - Discharge Capacitor (see pages I and 4)

B — Single Phase Bridge (4 Ferranti Silicon Rectifiers ZS74)

VI — Ferranti EN 10

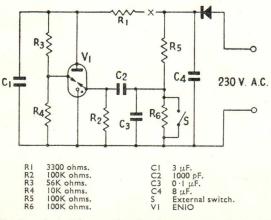
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A typical circuit using a multivibrator as frequency control is shown above The frequency of operation is determined by the suitable choice of component values as indicated. The square pulses are differentiated by using a 1000 pF, capacitor with 100,000 ohm resistor.

The above circuit may require slight modification in practice to allow for such variations as impedance of power supply, tolerances of components, etc. High impedance power supplies result in large variations of the HT. line voltage as the frequency is varied, and consequent variations in  $tr_2$  voltage and pulse height at  $tr_1$ .

The HT. voltage line during operation should preferably be in the range 300-330 volts.

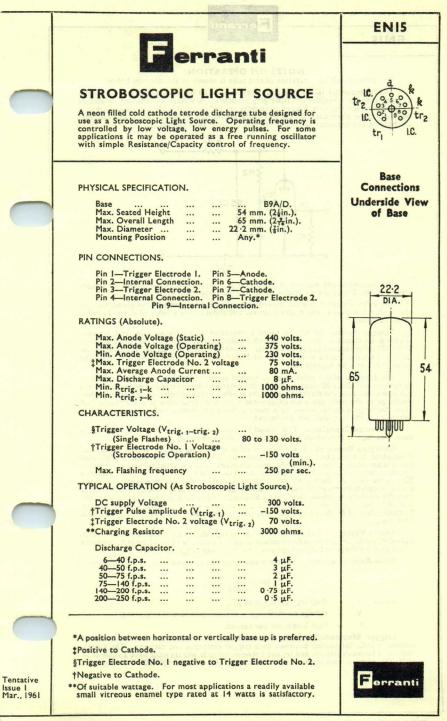
RELAY CIRCUIT.



The above circuit is for operation of an electro-magnetic relay in which triggering is effected by closure of external contacts.

Closing of switch S causes a single flash, and operates an electro-magnetic relay which should be inserted at the point 'X'.

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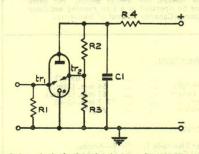


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#### NOTES ON OPERATION.

#### The basic circuit for operation of this tube is shown in the diagram below.

The capacitor CI (Discharge capacitor), connected between anode and cathode is charged through a resistor R4 (Charging resistor). A voltage of sufficient amplitude applied between the two trigger electrodes tr<sub>1</sub> and tr<sub>2</sub> will initiate a glow discharge between these electrodes, which will cause breakdown between anode and cathode, discharging the capacitor CI and producing a bright flash of light.



The recommended method of triggering is to apply a positive voltage to trigger electrode No. 2 ( $tr_2$ ) and a negative pulse to trigger electrode No. 1 ( $tr_1$ ).

The voltage applied to  $tr_2$  is conveniently obtained by means of the potentiometer chain R2, R3, shown in the diagram above, and should have a value of about 70 volts. (max. 75 volts).

**Trigger Pulse.** To ensure reliable operation at all frequencies, the negative trigger pulse should be steep fronted with amplitude of at least 150 volts, and a width of 30 to 100 microseconds at half amplitude. A suitable pulse may be derived by differentiation of a pulse from a multivibrator or Miller circuit. If a square pulse is used, the pulse width may be slightly less.

The duration of the pulse must be limited to the time required for the capacitor to recharge to about 80 volts, as during deionization time, pulses of greater length are liable to cause a second discharge when the anode reaches 80 volts, or to initiate a glow discharge in the main gap with consequent serious deterioration of the cathode. (A glow discharge is characterised by a more diffused appearance and is of a less intense colour than the required arc discharge).

Discharge Capacitor. This should be chosen in accordance with the recommendation on Page I, dependent on the frequency range required.

Charging Resistor. The minimum value of charging resistor should be approx. 3,000 ohms, and must be rated for the appropriate dissipation. For maximum light output it is essential-to ensure a nearly complete recharge of the capacitor between flashes The time constant should be not greater than about one third of the flash interval (for a 96%) recharge). At the higher operating frequencies it may not be possible to ensure such a complete recharge, as a spurious discharge will ocur as the charging rate is faster than the valve de-ionisation time. This discharge may in turn initiate a series of uncontrolled flashes, quite independent of the trigger pulse and at a higher repetition rate. Suitable values of discharge capacitor and charging resistance are given on Page I of this data sheet.

Anode Voltage. The operating anode voltage should be preferably in the range 300—330 volts. A low impedance power supply is desirable to avoid large fluctuations of the anode voltage and tr2 voltage over the frequency range.

Mean Anode Current. The mean anode current may be calculated as follows :---

$$l_a (mean) = \frac{CVf}{1000}$$
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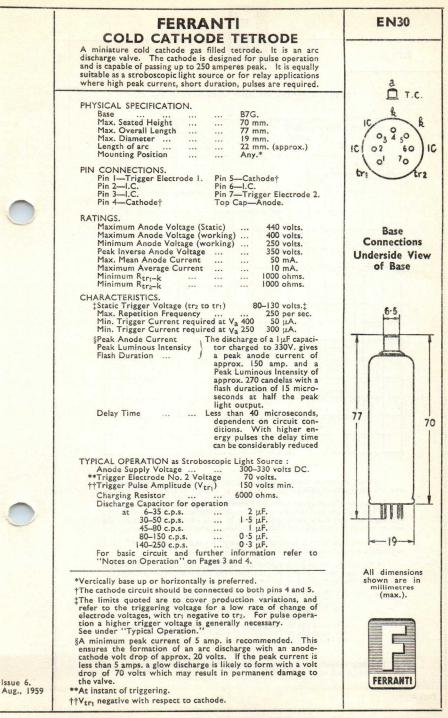
where  $C = discharge capacitor in \mu F$ .

V = voltage on discharge capacitor at instant of triggering.

= flash frequency per second.

Trigger Electrode/Cathode Connections. The tube must not be operated without a D.C. connection between each trigger electrode and cathode. The circuit resistance between cathode and try and between cathode and try must have a value of at least 1000 ohms in each instance. A resistance of the order of 100.000 ohms is recommended.

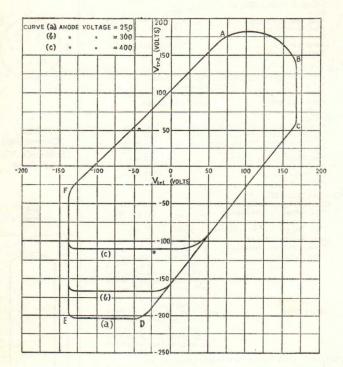
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#### AVERAGE STATIC TRIGGER CHARACTERISTICS



It should be noted that the above quadrant diagram is for an average EN30 and due allowance should be made for trigger voltage tolerance (see pagel).

The area enclosed by the loops is an area of non-conduction. If the vector sum of the voltages on the two trigger electrodes lies within the loop the valve will not fire. Any change of either or both of these voltages which causes the vector sum to fall outside the loop will trigger the valve.

For pulse operation it is usually necessary to ensure that the pulse has a sufficient excess voltage (See under "Trigger Pulse" on page 3.)

As the triggering impulse carries the vector sum of the applied voltages outside the loop the point at which it crosses the loop indicates the manner in 

Between AB Trigger Electrode 2 to Cathode Breakdown. BC Trigger Electrode I to Cathode Breakdown. CD Trigger Electrode I to Trigger Electrode 2.

- - Breakdown.
  - DE Cathode to Trigger Electrode 2 Breakdown. EF Cathode to Trigger Electrode I Breakdown.

  - FA Trigger Electrode 2 to Trigger Electrode I Breakdown.

The most reliable operation is ensured by triggering between tr2 and tr1. i.e., between F and A.

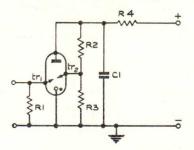
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# NOTES ON OPERATION.

The basic circuit for operation of this tube is shown below :---



The capacitor CI (Discharge capacitor), connected between anode and cathode is charged through a resistor R4 (Charging resistor). A voltage of sufficient amplitude applied between the two trigger electrodes try and trz will initiate a glow discharge between these electrodes, which will cause breakdown between anode and cathode, discharging the capacitor CI and producing a bright flash of light. The current duration of this discharge is of the order of 5 microseconds, with a peak current up to 250 amperes. The light duration is longer, approximately 20 microseconds at half peak light output, operating with maximum anode voltage.

When the trigger voltage between  $tr_1$  and  $tr_2$  is obtained from a controlled pulse the frequency of flashing will be determined by the trigger pulse frequency.

The following points should be noted in designing equipment incorporating EN30.

**Trigger Pulse.** Whilst as noted on page 2, the tube may be triggered in a variety of ways some of these are likely to be erratic and unreliable. The recommended method of triggering is to apply a positive voltage to trigger electrode No. 2 ( $tr_2$ ) and a negative pulse to trigger electrode No. 1 ( $tr_1$ ).

The voltage applied to  $tr_2$  is conveniently obtained by means of the potentiometer chain R2, R3, shown in the diagram above, but must always be lower than the minimum trigger voltage and should have a maximum value of about 70 volts.

To ensure reliable operation at all frequencies, the trigger pulse amplitude should be at least 150 volts, with a width of 30 to 100 microseconds at half amplitude; a suitable pulse may be derived by differentiation of a square pulse from a multivibrator. If a square pulse is used, the pulse width may be slightly less (down to 20 microseconds).

The minimum values of trigger current quoted on page I are for pulses of long duration. For short pulses higher values of current are necessary.

The duration of the triggering pulse is not critical, subject to the minimum quoted above, but certain factors should be noted. The duration of the pulse must be limited to the time required for the anode discharge capacitor to recharge to about 80 volts as, during deionization time. pulses of greater length are liable to cause a second discharge when the anode reaches 80 volts, or to initiate a glow discharge in the main gap with consequent serious deterioration of the cathode. (A glow discharge is characterised by a more diffused appearance and is of a less intense colour than the required arc discharge).

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**Discharge capacitor, This should be chosen in accordance with the** recommendation on Page I, dependent on the frequency range required.

In equipments required to operate over a wide frequency band, the whole range of frequency is preferably covered in steps by switching different capacitor values.

Charging resistor. The minimum value of charging resistor should be approx. 6,000 ohms, and must be rated for 8 watts minimum dissipation.

For maximum light output, the time constant of the discharge capacitor and its charging resistance, must be such as to ensure a nearly complete recharge between flashes. This requires that the time constant is not greater than about one third of the flash interval (for a 96% recharge). At higher frequencies it may not be possible to ensure such a complete recharge as, if the charging rate is faster than the valve recovery rate, a spurious discharge will occur. This discharge may in turn initiate a series of uncontrolled flashes, quite independent of the trigger pulse and at a higher repetition rate. Suitable values of discharge capacitor and charging resistance are given on Page I of this data sheet.

Anode voltage. The operating anode voltage should be preferably in the range 300—330 volts. In frequency controlled operation when it is required to operate over a wide frequency range, a low impedance power supply is desirable to avoid large fluctuations of the anode voltage and also of course the tr<sub>2</sub> voltage in conventional circuit.

Mean anode current. The mean anode current may be calculated as follows :--

 $I_a (mean) = \frac{CVf}{1000} mA$ 

where  $C = discharge capacitor in \mu F$ .

V = voltage on discharge capacitor at instant of triggering.

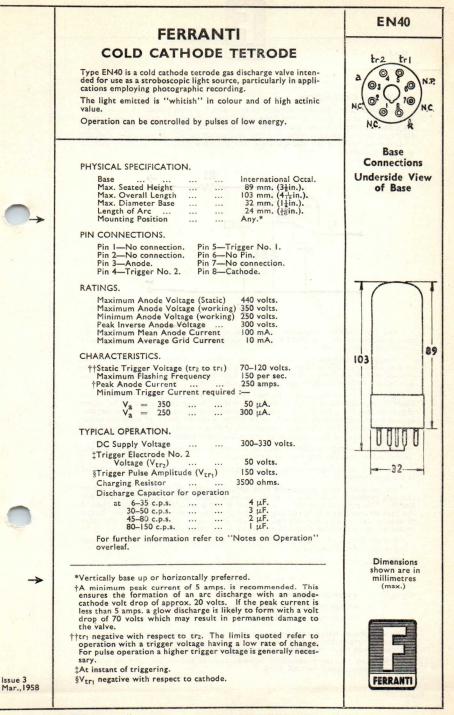
f = flash frequency per second.

Trigger Electrode/Cathode Connections. The tube must not be operated without a D.C. connection between each trigger electrode and cathode.

The circuit resistance between cathode and  $tr_1$  and between cathode and  $tr_2$  must have a value of at least 1000 ohms in each instance. A resistance of the order of 100,000 ohms is recommended.

Additional circuits shown on NSP2 data sheets may be adapted to EN30 operation by modification of circuit values in accordance with the foregoing notes.

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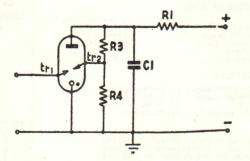




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#### NOTES ON OPERATION.

The basic circuit for the operation of this valve is shown below. A capacitor CI is connected across anode and cathode and charged through a series resistance RI. If a sufficient voltage is now applied between electrodes tr1 and tr2 to initiate a glow discharge, this will cause breakdown of the main anode to cathode gap. The capacitor CI discharges within a few microseconds, and the valve emits a bright flash of light of similar duration.



The recommended triggering method is to apply a positive voltage from the potentiometer R3-R4 to tr2, and a negative pulse to tr1, the flashing frequency being controlled by the pulses on tr1.

A suitable triggering pulse for tr<sub>1</sub> may be derived by differentiating a square pulse to give a pulse of 150 volts or higher, with a width of approximately 30-100 microseconds at half amplitude. Alternatively, square pulses of approximately 200 volts, with width of 20-400 microseconds may be used.

The duration of the pulse must be limited to the time required for the anode discharge capacitor to recharge to about 80 volts as, during de-ionization time, pulses of greater length are liable to cause a glow discharge in the main gap with consequent serious deterioration of the cathode, or to initiate a second discharge when the anode reaches 80 volts. This discharge may in turn initiate a series of uncontrolled flashes quite independent of the trigger pulse and at a higher repetition rate.

(A glow discharge is characterised by a more diffused appearance and is of a less intense colour than the required arc discharge.)

For short pulses, higher values of initiating currents are required than those quoted in the specification.

For maximum light output, the time constant of the discharge capacitor and its charging resistance must be such as to ensure a nearly complete recharge between flashes. This requires that the time constant is not greater than about one third of the flash interval (for a 96% recharge). At higher frequencies it may not be possible to ensure such a complete recharge will occur as indicated above.

Suitable values of discharge capacitor and charging resistance are given under "Typical Operation" overleaf.

The mean anode current may be calculated as follows :---

$$I_a (mean) = \frac{CVf}{1000} mA.$$

where  $C = discharge capacitor in \mu F$ .

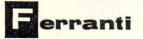
- V = voltage on discharge capacitor at instant of triggering.
- f = flash frequency per second.

In equipments which operate over a wide frequency band, the whole range of frequency is preferably covered in steps by switching different capacitor values in accordance with the recommendations regarding charging time.

The circuit resistance connected between cathode and  $tr_1$  and cathode and  $tr_2$  must have a value of at least 1000 ohms.

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# STROBOSCOPIC LIGHT SOURCE

A xenon filled cold cathode arc discharge tube designed for use in stroboscopic applications at frequencies up to 400 c/s. It emits a white light.





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#### PHYSICAL DETAILS.

Base		 BI2A (Duodecal).
Max. Seated Height		 127 mm. (5 in.).
Max. Overall Length		 140 mm. (51 in.).
Max. Diameter (over	base)	 37 mm. (1 15 in.).
Mounting Position		 Any.

#### BASE CONNECTIONS.

Pin 7-No Connection.
Pin 8-No Pin.
Pin 9-No Pin.
Pin 10-Anode.
Pin II-No Connection.
Pin 12-No Connection.

#### RATINGS.

(All maximum ratings are 'absolute').

Max. Anode Voltage (D.C. Static)	 1000	volts.	
Max. Anode Voltage (working)	 900	volts.	
Min. Anode Voltage (working)	 700	volts.	
*Max. Dissipation	 20	watts.	
Max. Discharge Capacitor	 6	μF.	
Min. Charging Resistor (12–150 c/s)	 8	kΩ	
(150-400 c/s)	 11	kΩ	
Max. Operating Frequency	 400	c/s.	

#### CHARACTERISTICS.

‡\*Trigger Voltage ... ... §Typical Peak Luminous Intensity §Typical Flash Duration at <sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> peak ... 2 to 4 kV. ... 140,000 Candelas. ... 25 to 30 µsec.

For Peak Luminous Intensity and Flash Duration for other operating conditions see graphs on Pages 4 and 5.

\*See Notes on Operation-Page 6.

†For stroboscopic operation these resistors should be rated for 25W. dissipation. ‡Peak pulse voltage.

 $8Va = 900 C = 6\mu F.$ 

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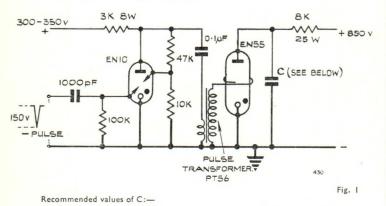
#### TYPICAL OPERATION.

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For repetitive flashing operation the following circuits are suitable for use in conjunction with a variable frequency pulse generator to control the flash frequency.

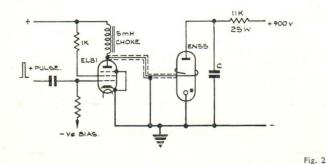
For stroboscopic equipment the initiating controlled frequency pulse applied to the trigger of the ENIO or fed to the control grid of the ELBI in the circuits below may be derived from a multivibrator circuit (as described in the ENIO data sheet) or other hard valve pulse generator circuit.

(1) For operation at frequencies from 5 to 250 c/s. The trigger pulse voltage may be satisfactorily derived from a trigger circuit using a 'NEOSTRON' type tube (ENIO) as illustrated in Fig. 1. The controlled frequency pulse which is applied to the trigger electrode of the ENIO determines the flash frequency of the EN55. Further information on the operation of this circuit is contained in the ENIO data sheets.



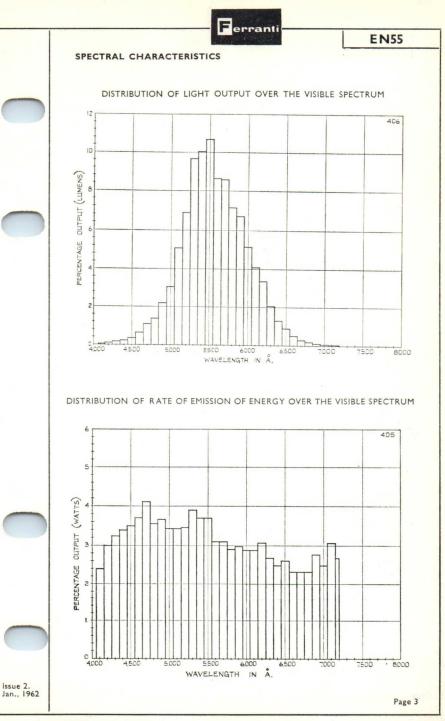
5-25 c/s	 	 	 3 U.F.
25-50 c/s	 	 	 1 .5 µ.F.
50-150 c/s	 	 	 0.75 U.F.
150-250 c/s	 	 	 0.5 U.F.

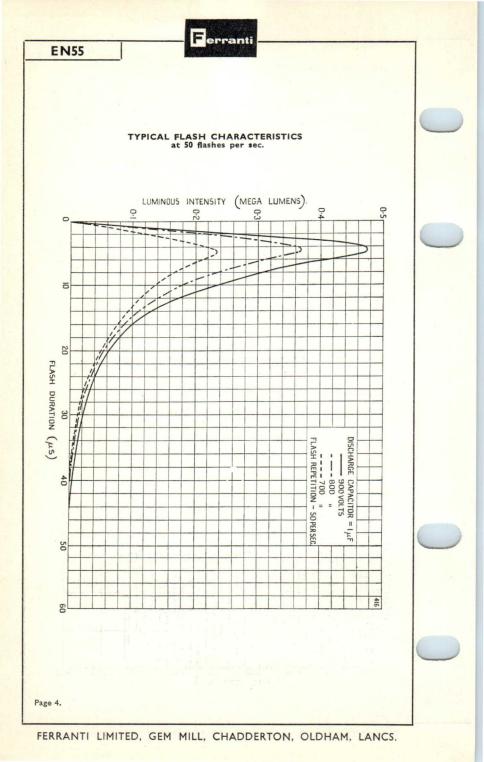
(2) For frequencies above 250 c/s it is desirable to use a hard value trigger circuit. A suitable circuit is shown below (Fig. 2).

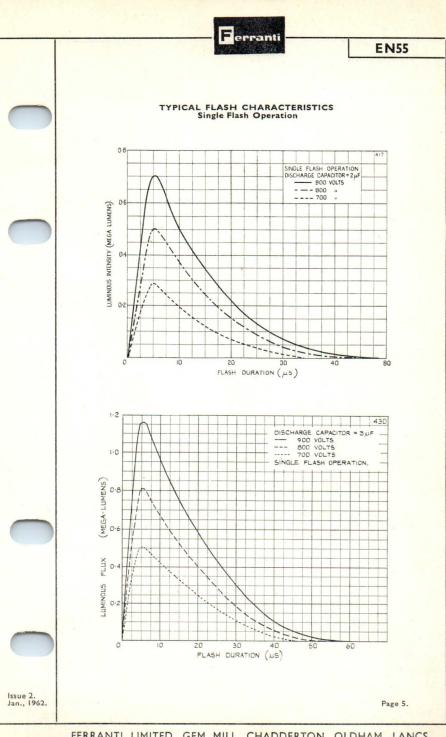


Recommended values of C — 250-400 c/s … 0·25 µF. A simple air cored or "ferrox" cored choke with an inductance of approximately 5 mH and adequate insulation will be suitable.

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# NOTES ON OPERATION.

**Discharge Capacitor.** Should be a good quality paper type with sufficient working voltage continuous rating preferably non-inductive and designed for high current pulse operation.

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**Discharge Energy.** It is important to ensure that the energy dissipated in the tube does not exceed the maximum rating given on page I. Over-running the tube even for very short periods may cause permanent damage, resulting in erratic operation particularly at the higher frequencies, and/or shortened life.

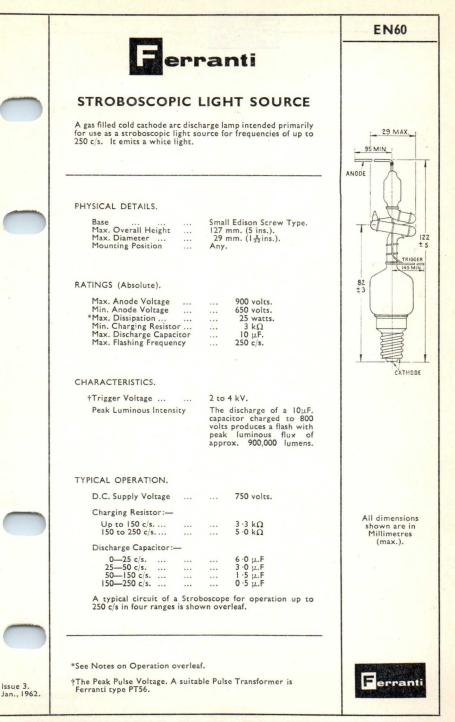
Trigger Voltage. The trigger voltage is the peak pulse voltage.

**Connecting Leads.** Because of the very high peak current of the discharge all the leads in the discharge path connecting the capacitor with anode and cathode should be of heavy gauge and as short as possible in order to ensure the maximum discharge energy.

**Flash Duration.** The duration of the light flash with a 4  $\mu$ F, capacitor charged to 800 volts is approximately 15-20 microseconds at  $\frac{1}{3}$  of the peak luminous intensity. Higher energy discharges will lengthen the duration of the discharge and lower energy discharges are shorter. (See graphs on Pages 4 and 5).

**WARNING.** The use of high voltages and capacitances constitutes a hazard and care should be taken in operating or repairing any equipment incorporating these tubes.

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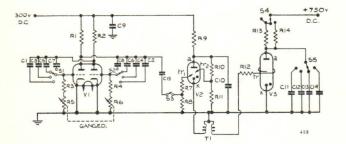
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### Typical Operation (Cont.)

# FOUR RANGE STROBOSCOPE.

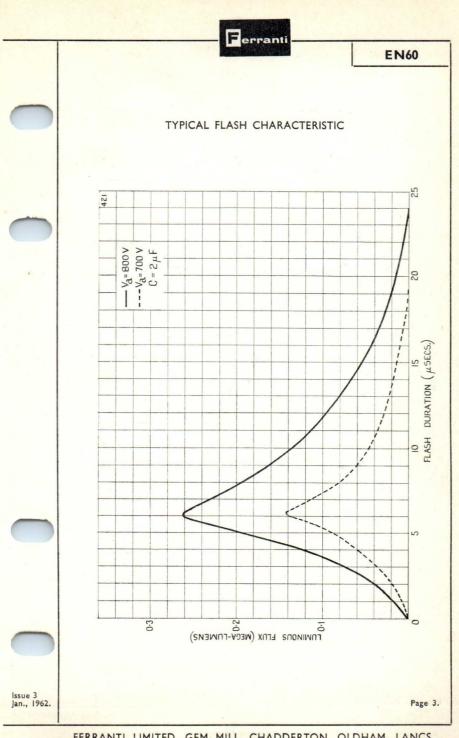
The circuit below is for a Stroboscope covering frequencies from approx. 8 c/s. to 250 c/s in four ranges. Switches S1, S2, S4 and S5 are preferably ganged. Switch S3 is included to switch off the flash unit whilst keeping the multivibrator synchronising pulse generator running in order to avoid frequency drift during warming up periods.

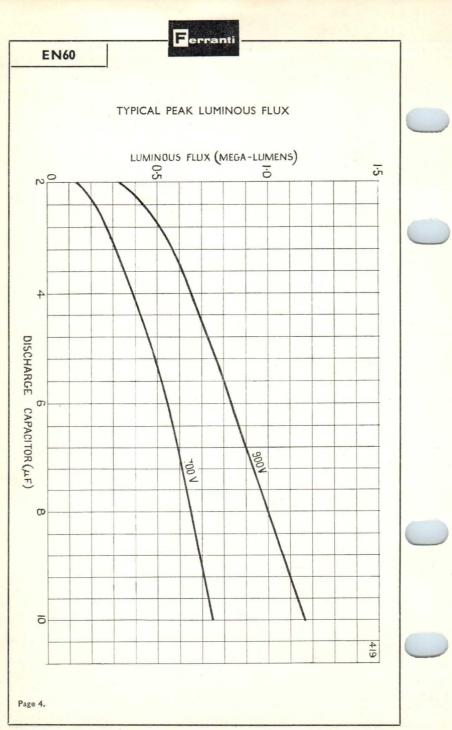
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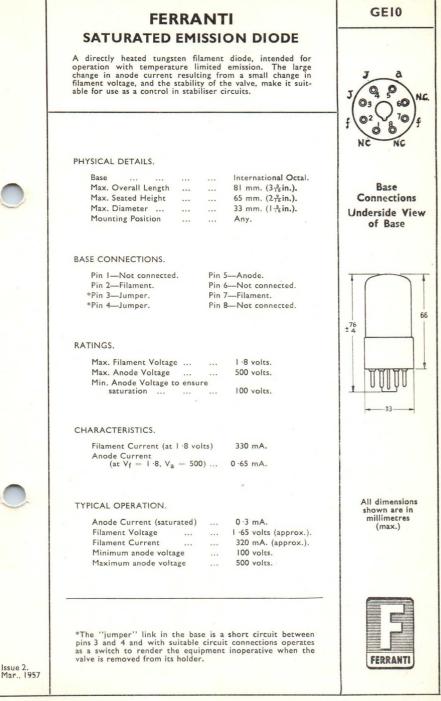


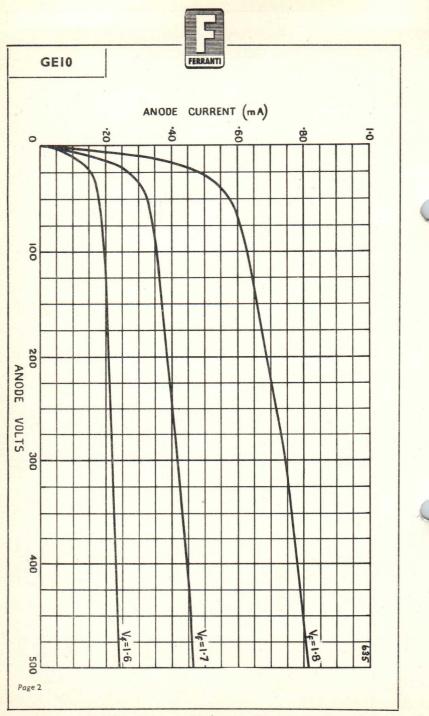
V1 V2 V3	Ferranti Valve Type ECC81. Ferranti Valve Type EN10. Ferranti Valve Type EN60.		
TI	Ferranti Pulse Transformer Type PT56.		
RI	$47 \text{ k}\Omega$	CI	·25 µ.F.
R2	47 kΩ	C2	
			·25 µF.
R3	50 kΩ	C3	·1 µF.
R4	50 kΩ	C4	·1 µF.
R5	$2 \times 100 \text{ k}\Omega$ —Ganged	C5	.03 µF.
R6 )		C6	.03 µ.F.
R7	100 kΩ	C7	.01 µF.
<b>R8</b>	100 kΩ	<b>C8</b>	.01 µ.F.
R9	5 kΩ 8W.	C9	8 µ.F.
RIO	56 kΩ 5W.	C10	2 u.F.
RII	10 kΩ 5W.	CII	6 µF.
RI2	100 kΩ	CI2	3 µ.F.
RI3	3·3 kΩ 25W.	CI3	1 ·5 μ.F.
RI4	5.0 kΩ 25W.	CI4	0.5 µ.F.
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		C15	1000 pr.

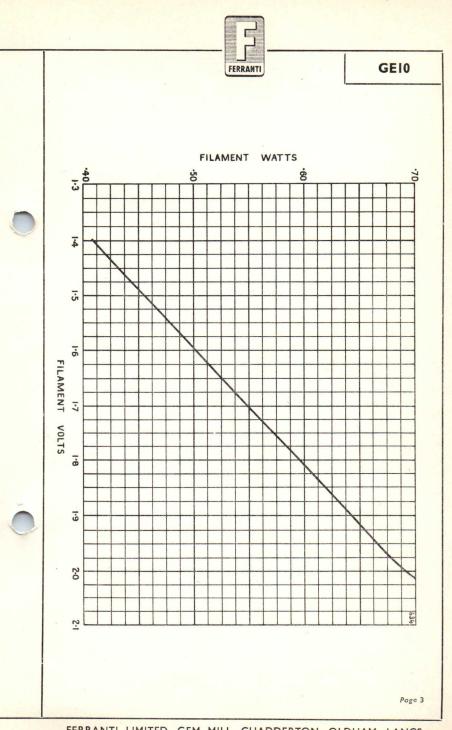
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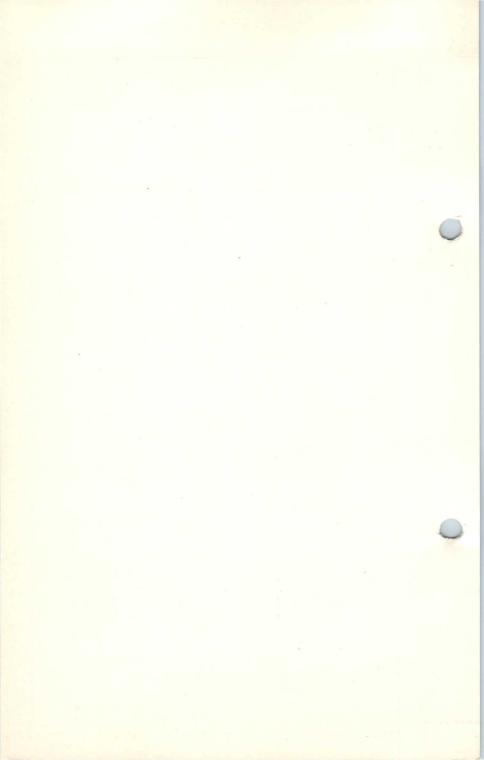


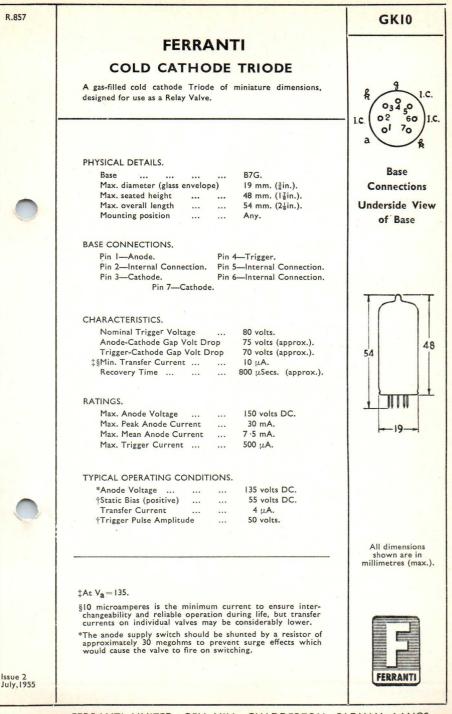


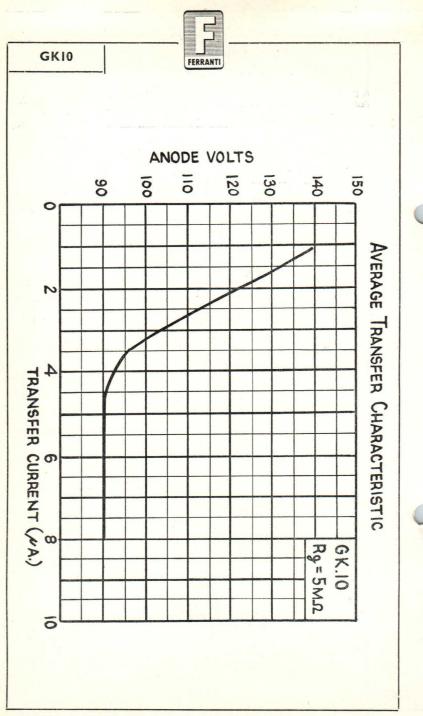




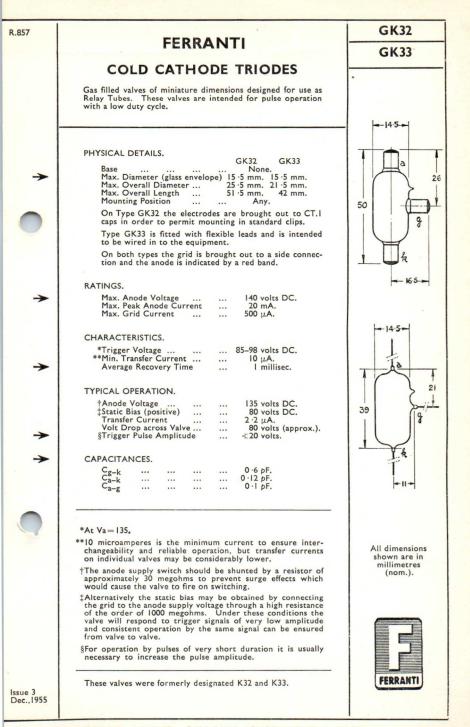


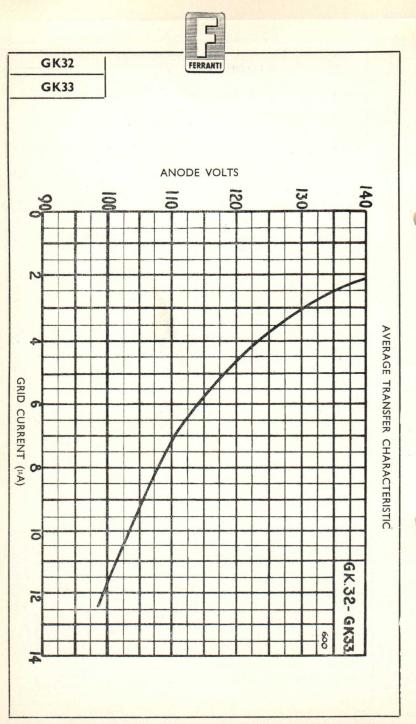


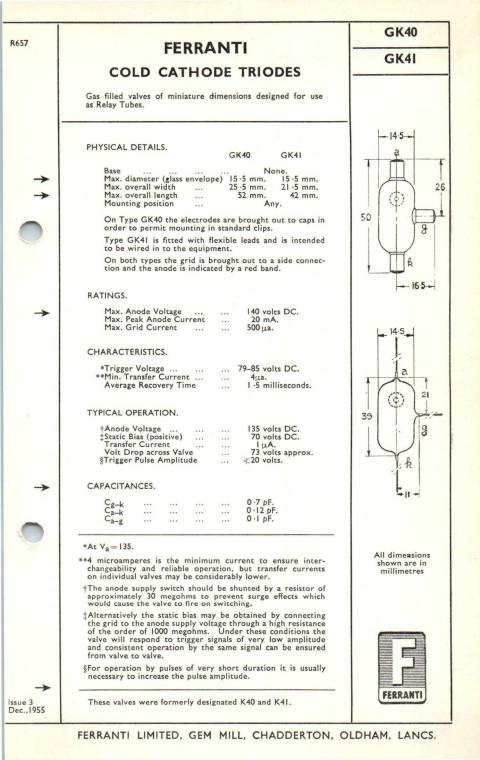


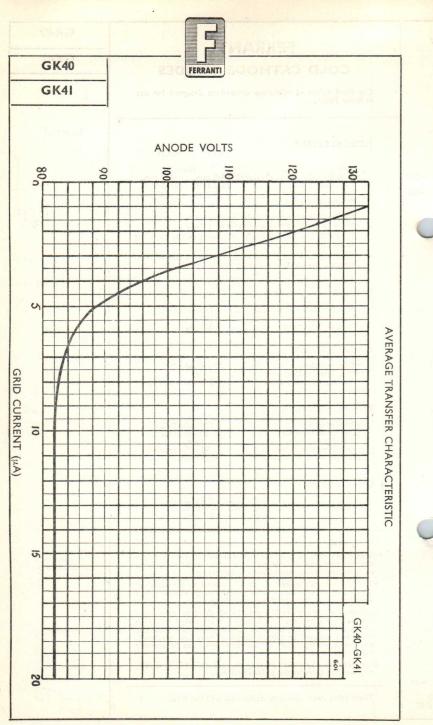


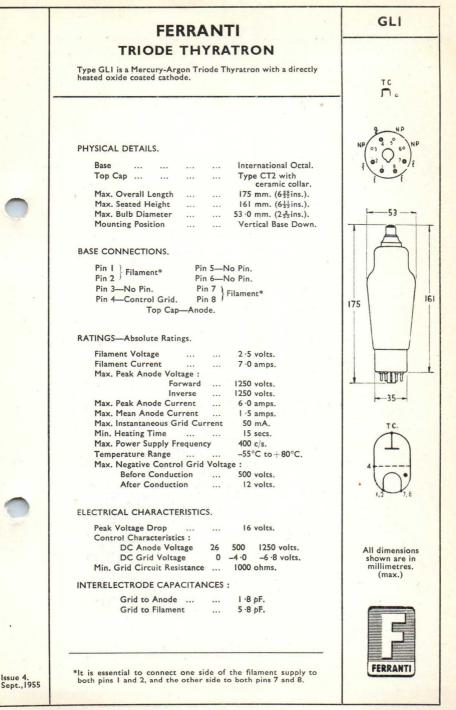
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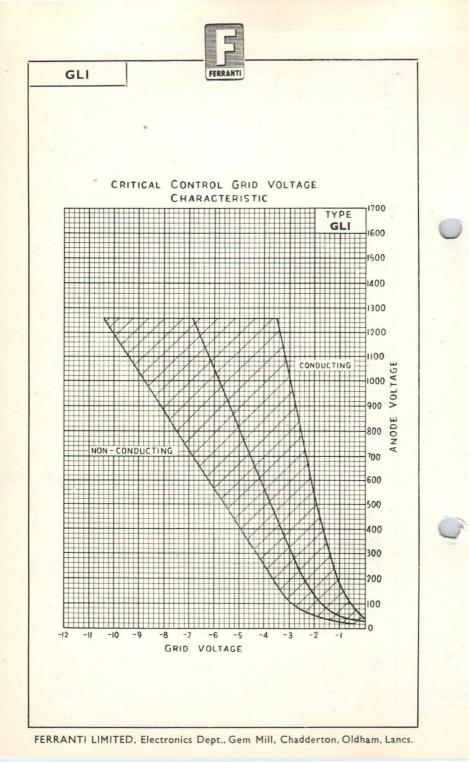


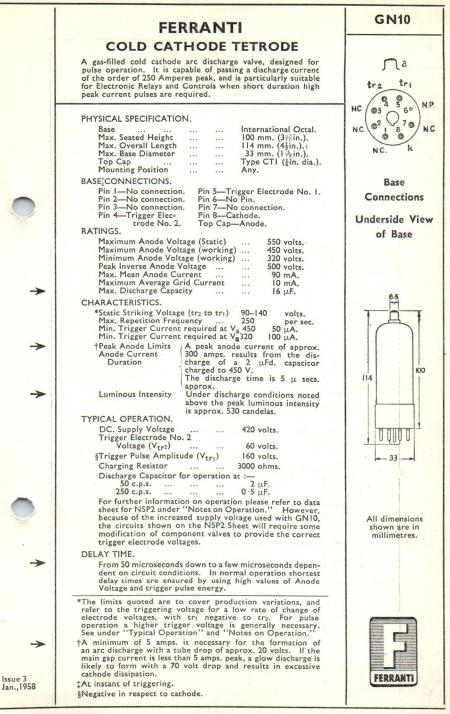






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NOTES ON OPERATION.

On the quadrant diagram shown below the area enclosed by the loops is an area of non-conduction. If the vector sum of the voltages on two electrodes lies within the loop the valve will not fire. Any change of either or both of these voltages which causes the vector sum to fall outside the loop will trigger the valve by producing a glow discharge between one of the trigger electrodes and cathode or between the two trigger electrodes. This discharge will then initiate the arc discharge in the main anode—cathode gap. However to ensure reliable triggering and interchangeability, the valve should be triggered by a discharge between the two Trigger Electrodes, with a positive voltage on tr2 and a negative going voltage on tr1.

As the triggering impulse carries the vector sum of the applied voltages outside the loop, the point at which it crosses the loop indicates the manner in which the valve is triggered as follows :-

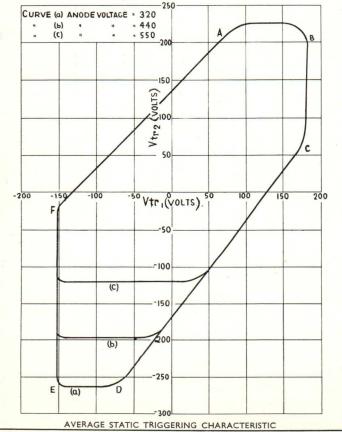
-B Trigger Elec. 2 to Cathode. D-E Cathode to Trigger Elec. 2. Trigger Elec. I to Cathode.

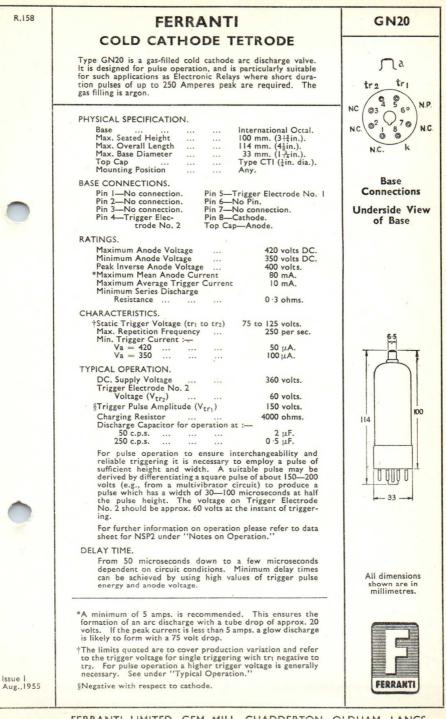
E—F Cathode to Trigger Elec. 2. F—A Trigger Elec. 2 to Trigger Elec. 1.

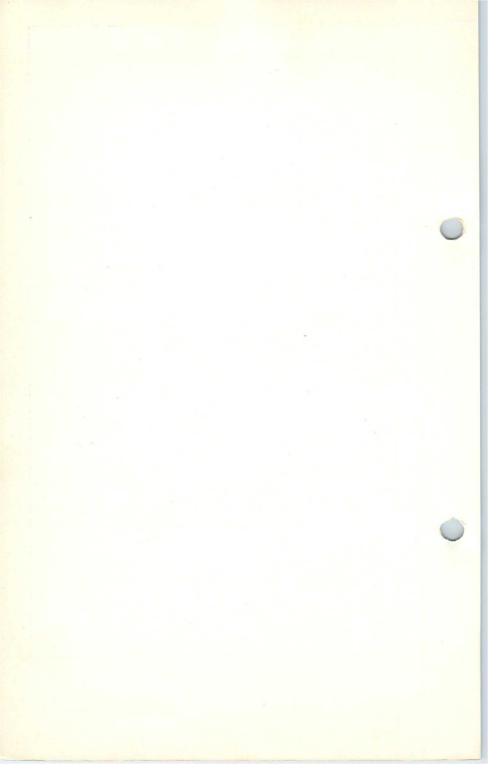
C -D Trigger Elec. I to Trigger Elec. 2. As noted above the most reliable operation is ensured by triggering between F and A, i.e., between tr2 and tr1.

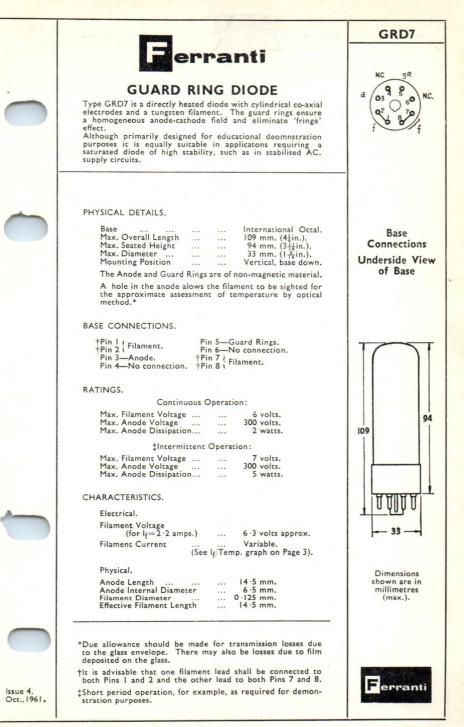
For pulse operation it is necessary to apply a negative pulse of sufficient height and width, to trigger Electrode No. 1. A suitable trigger pulse is one about 150-200 volts which has a width of 30-100 microseconds at half the pulse amplitude.

The voltage on Trigger Electrode 2 should be approximately 60 volts positive at the instant of triggering.











# GRD7

# BRIEF NOTES ON EDUCATIONAL DEMONSTRATIONS

### Richardson's Law.

Total Electron Emission=aAT<sup>2</sup> exp. (-11600ø/T.)

Where a is the effective area of electron emission

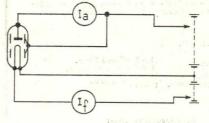
- T is the absolute temperature of the Electron emitting surface of the cathode .
- A and ø are thermionic constants determined by the chemical nature of the cathode.

The GRD7 cathode is a tungsten filament with diameter (d) = 0.125 mm, and an effective length (l)=14.5 mm. For Tungsten the generally accepted value of A is approximately 600 and the value of  $\phi$  is 4.52.

The expression above therefore becomes

- $= \pi dl \times 600 \times T^2 \text{ Exp. } (-11600 \times 4.52/T).$
- =  $3400 \times T^2 Exp. (-52500/T)$  approximately.

A typical circuit for demonstration is shown below:



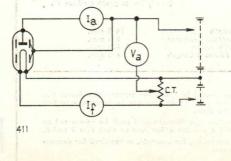
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Child-Langmuir Three-halves Power Law.

For a vacuum diode:— I<sub>a</sub> (mA)=14.65 $\frac{l}{R}$ 10<sup>-3</sup> V<sub>a</sub>1.5

Where l is the length of the anode R is the inside radius of the anode.

A circuit for experimental verification :---



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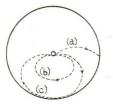


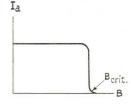
#### Hull's Law (Basic Magnetron Effect).

Experimental verification of this law can be effected by surrounding the GRD7 with a solenoid to produce a homogeneous magnetic field parallel to the electrode axis.

It is useful only as a device to conveniently demonstrate the principle of current cut-off in a vacuum diode.

principle of current current factors in a vacuum creat. The magnetic field affects the electron path as illustrated below. At a low value of flux density (B) the electrons reach the anode along a slightly curved path (a) whilst at a high value of flux density the curvature of the electron path (b) is such that the electrons return to the cathode. Therefore by varying the flux density it is possible to let anode current (I) pass, or to cut it off. The point at which I is cut off is B crit, a condition corresponding to the electron path (c). The cut off is somewhat gradual because the initial electron velocity is non-uniform and for other reasons.





For a vacuum diode:-

### $B_{crit} = k \sqrt{V_a}$

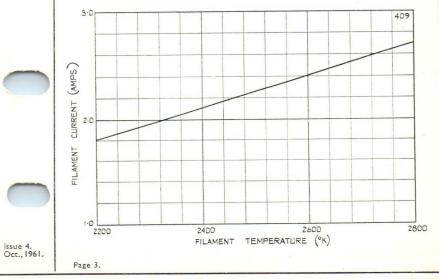
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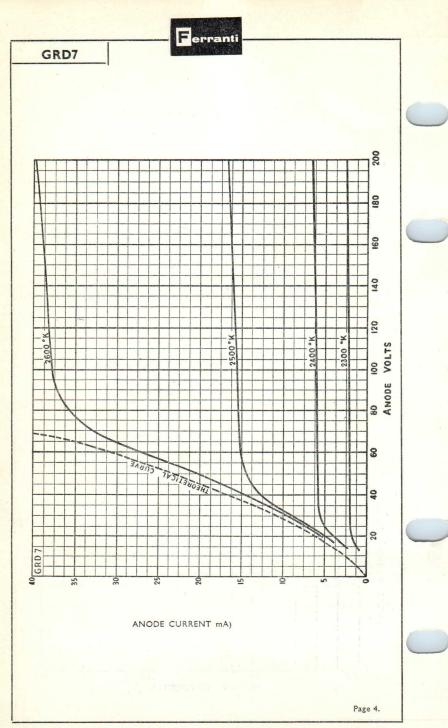
where Bcrit = the flux density of the magnetic field for current cut-off.

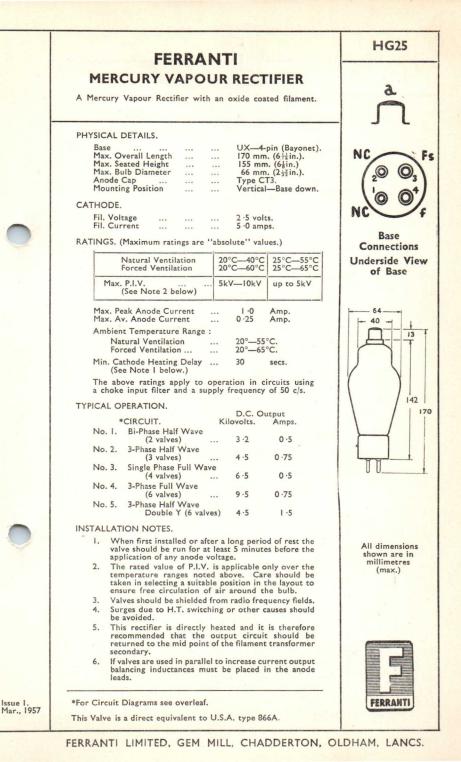


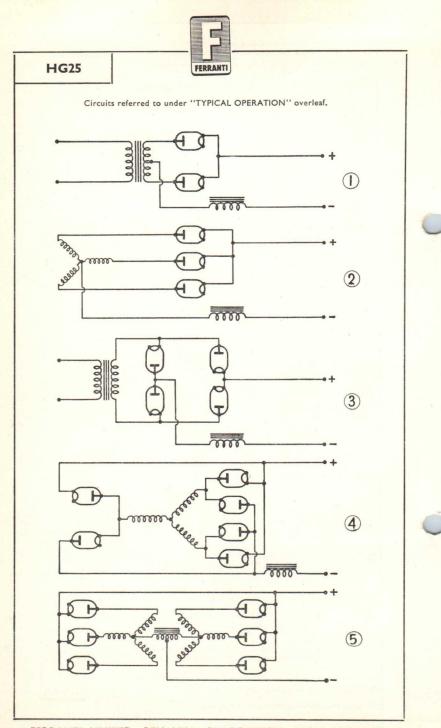
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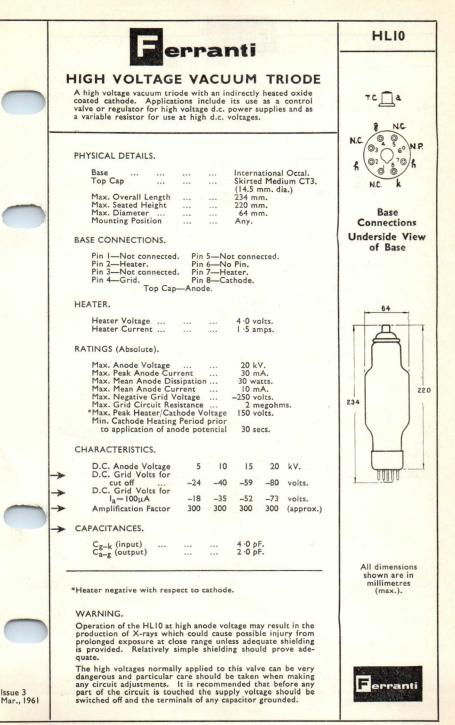


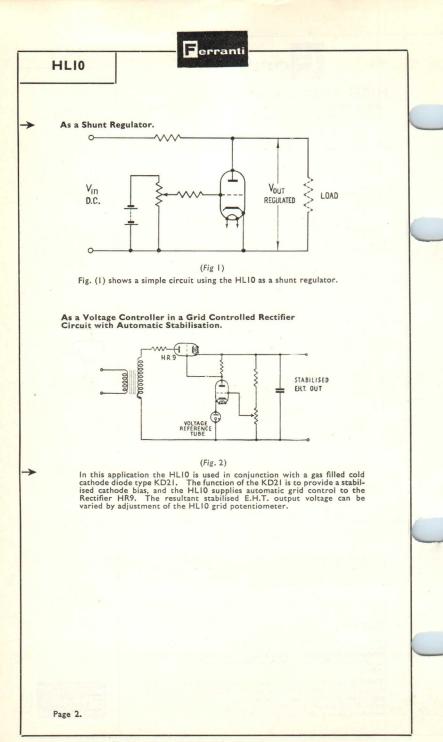


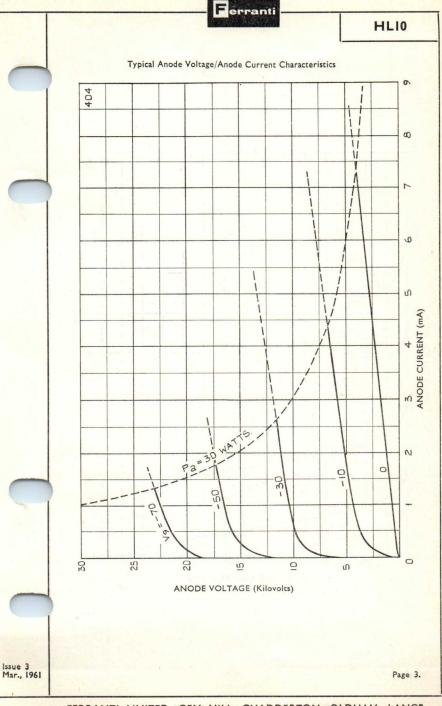


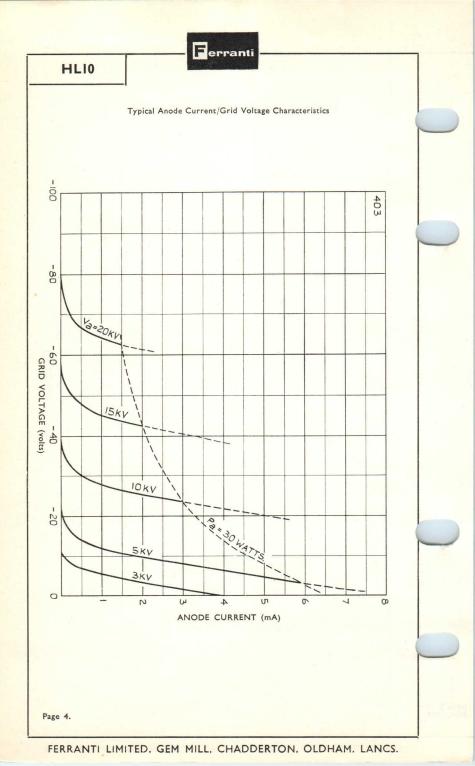


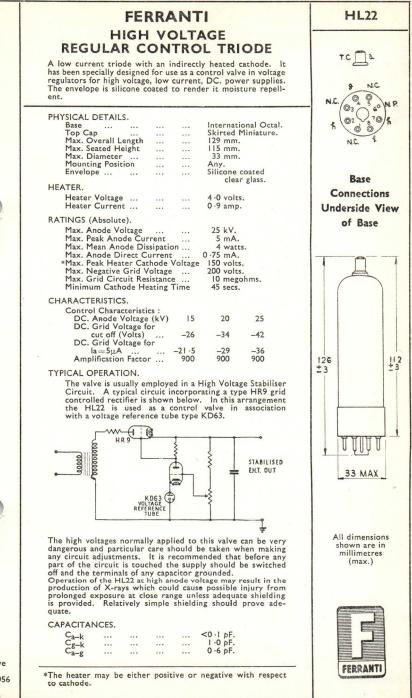








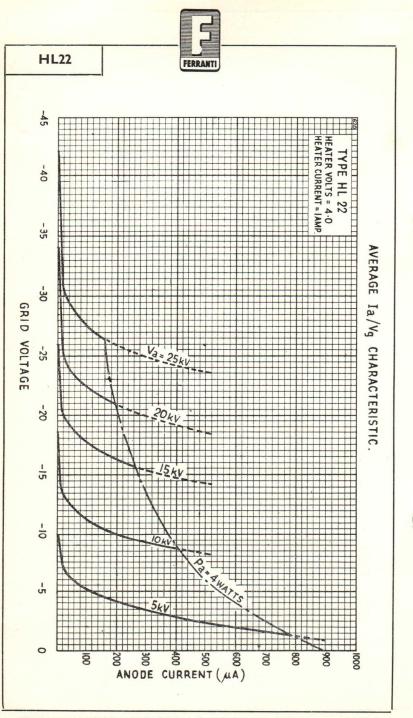


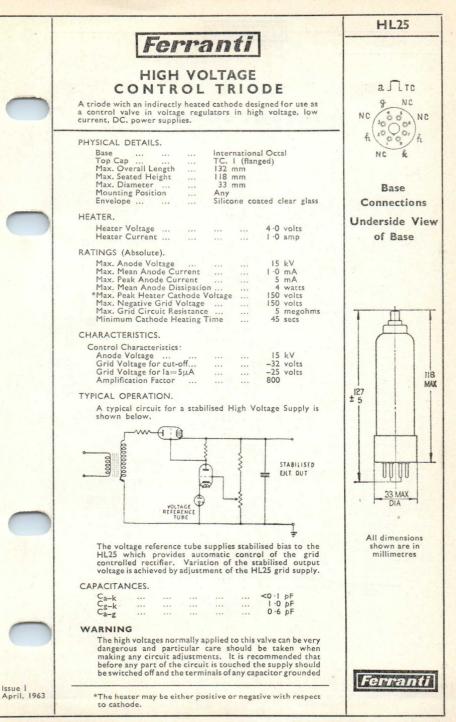


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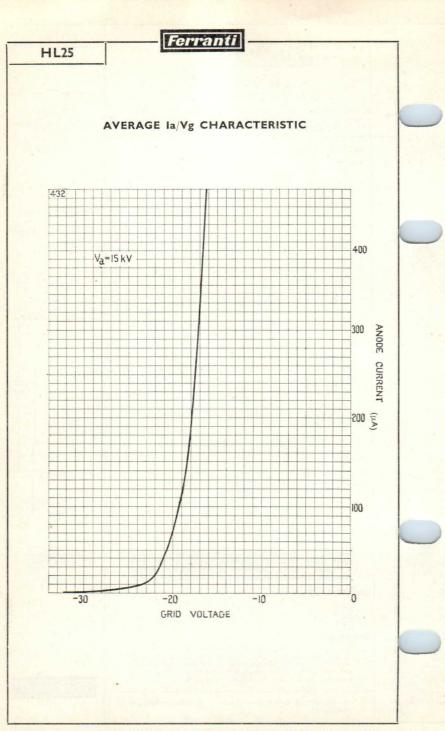
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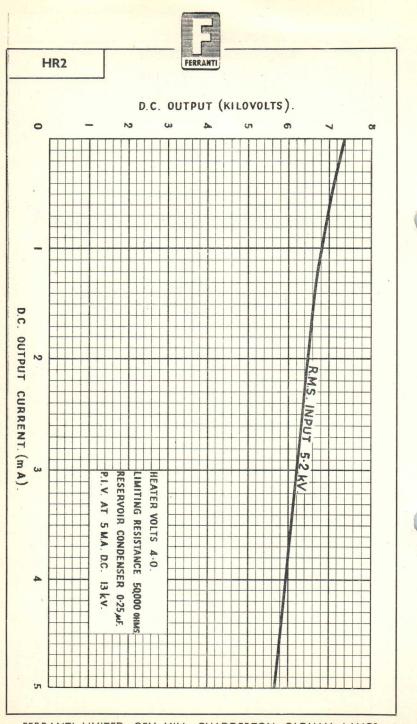
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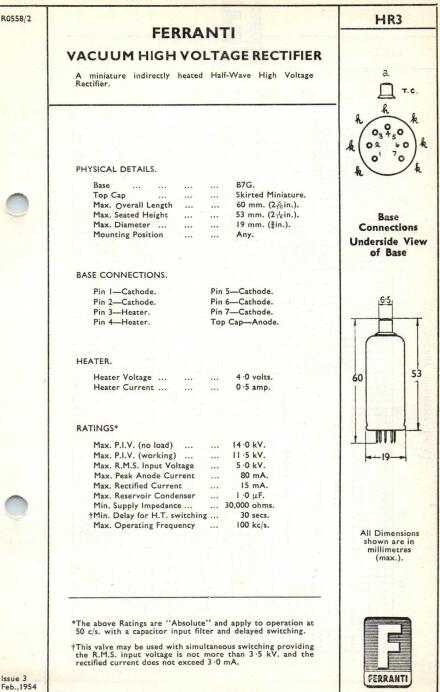
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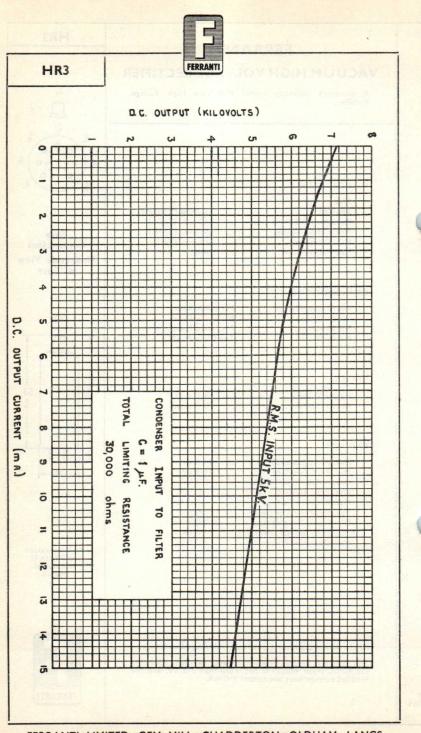
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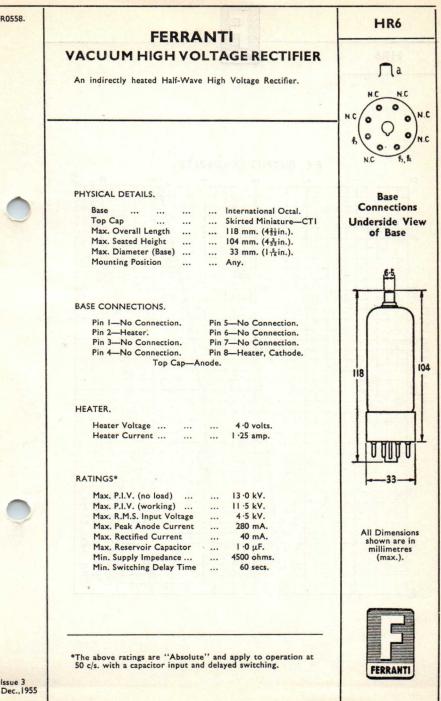
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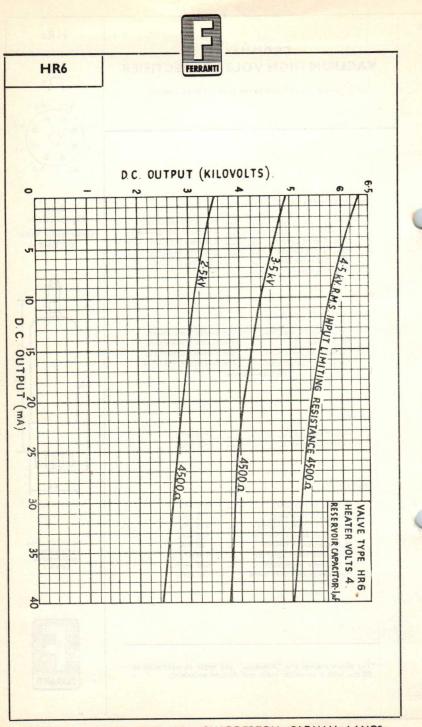


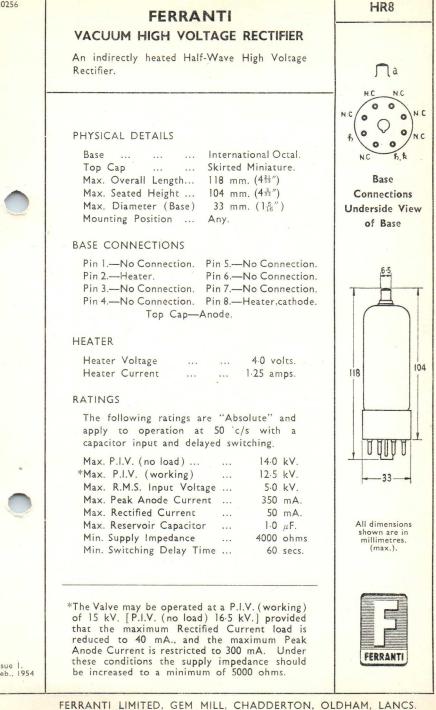




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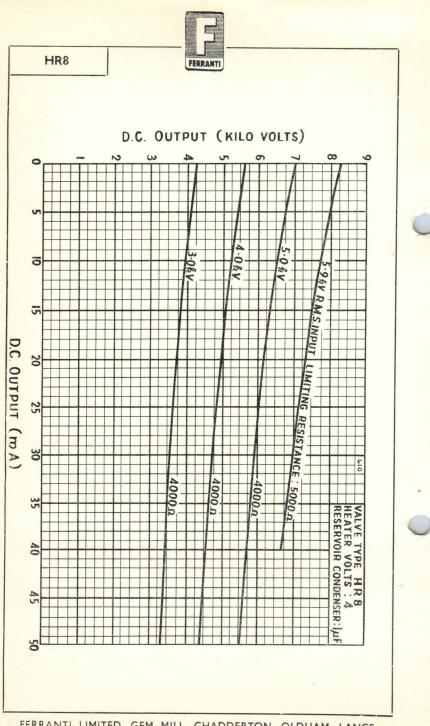


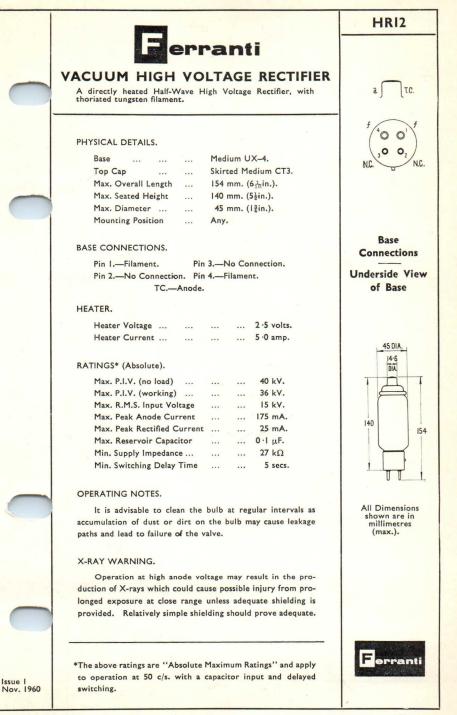


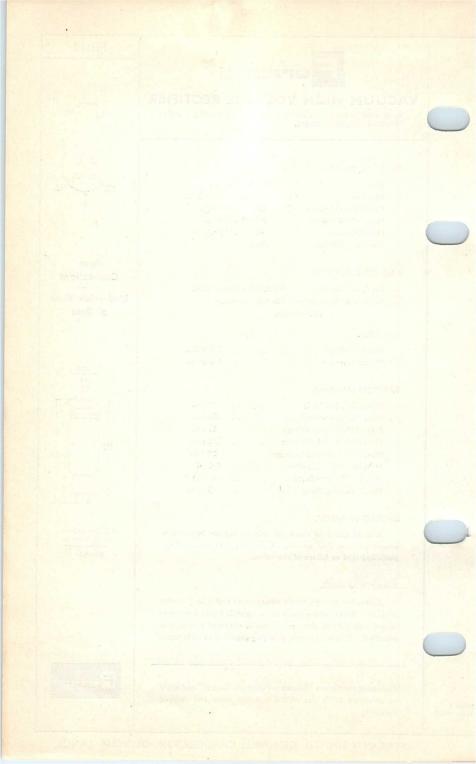


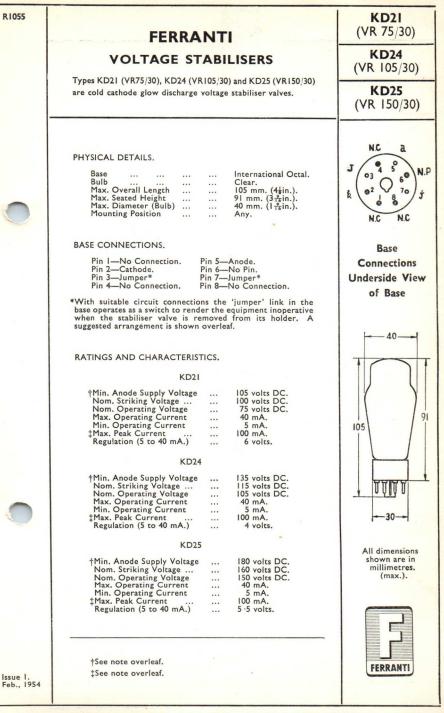
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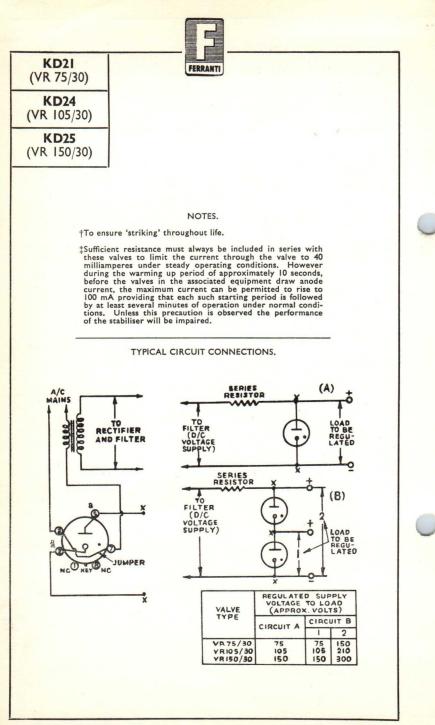
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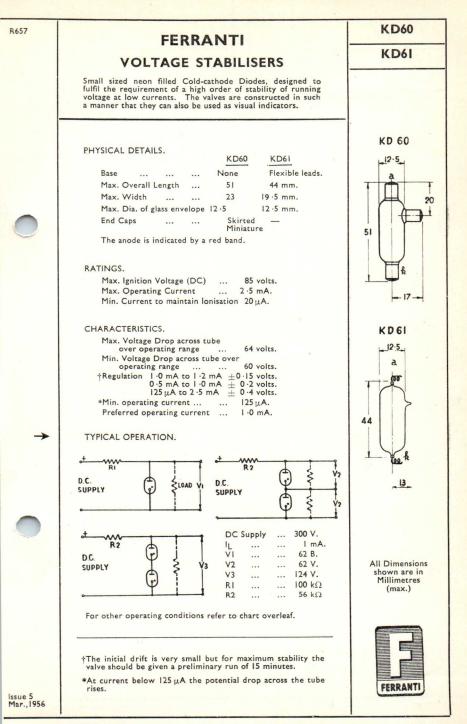


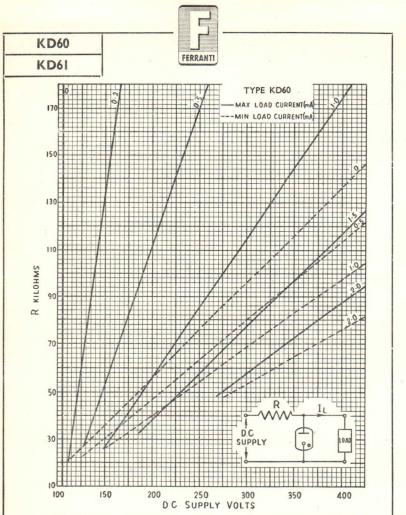












This graph facilitates the determination of the permissible values of supply voltage and series resistance for operation with various loads permanently connected in parallel with the Stabiliser Valve.

On this graph Load current ( $I_L$ ) refers to the DC. current flowing through the load at 62v.

The operating point of the valves must lie-

(a) below and to the right of the full line corresponding to the maximum load current.

(b) above and to the left of the dotted line corresponding to the minimum load current. To determine the value of series resistor required in applications which employ several valves in series in order to get a higher stabilised voltage (e.g., R<sub>2</sub> overleaf) the method is as follows :—

For a circuit employing n valves in series the value of Series Resistor (Rs) is determined from the formula

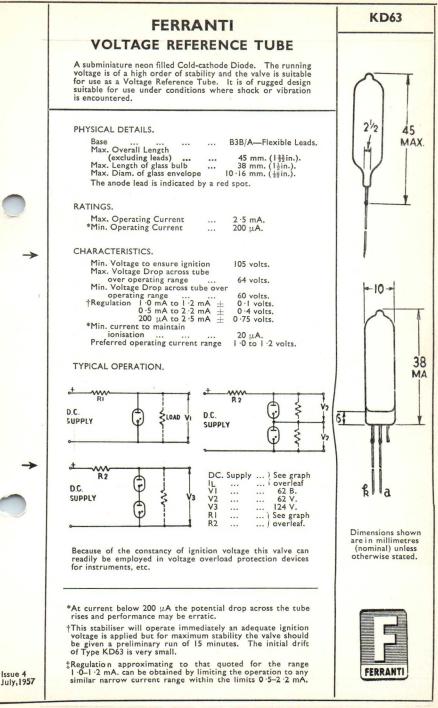
 $R_s = R \times n$ 

R is the value of resistor on the graph appropriate to a supply Voltage  $\frac{v}{n}$  when V is the actual supply Voltage.

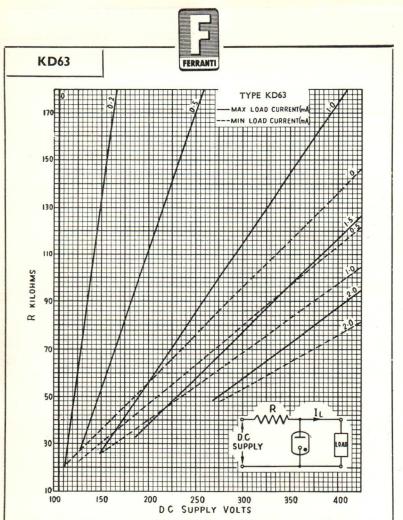
The largest convenient value of Resistor should be employed to obtain the best stability and longest life.

Due allowance should be made for the tolerance of the resistor and variation of the DC. supply voltage.

If the load is removed, or its resistance increased at the instant of switching on the supply voltage, much lower supply voltages and higher load currents may be employed.



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This graph facilitates the determination of the permissible values of supply voltage and series resistance for operation with various loads permanently connected in parallel with the KD63.

On this graph Load current (IL) refers to the DC. current flowing through the load at 62v. The operating point of the KD63 must lie-  $\sim$ 

(a) below and to the right of the full line corresponding to the maximum load current.
 (b) above and to the left of the dotted line corresponding to the minimum load current.

(b) above and to the left of the dotted line corresponding to the minimum load current. In applications which employ several valves in series in order to get a higher stabilised voltage, the method to determine the value of series resistor required (i.e., R<sub>2</sub> overleaf), is as follows :---

For a circuit employing n valves in series the value of Series Resistor ( $R_{a}$ ) is determined from the formula

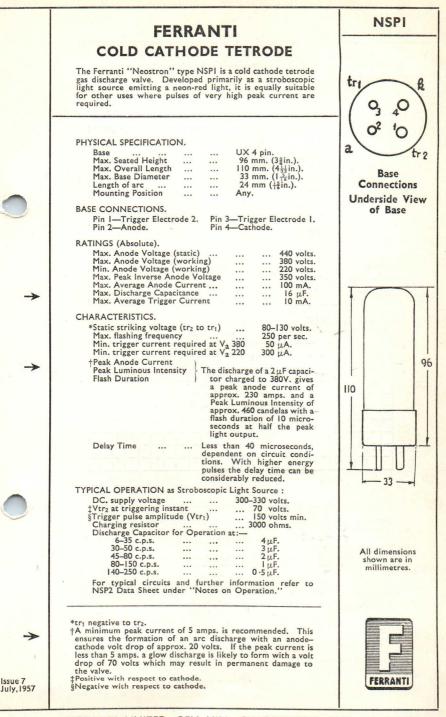
 $R_s = R \times n$ 

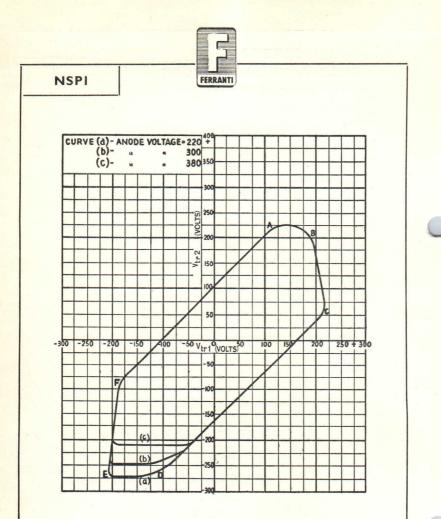
R is the value of resistor on the graph appropriate to a supply Voltage  $\frac{V}{n}$  when V is the actual supply Voltage.

The largest convenient value of Resistor should be employed to obtain the best stability and longest life.

Due allowance should be made for the tolerance of the resistor and variation of the DC. supply voltage.

If the load is removed, or its resistance increased at the instant of switching on the supply voltage, much lower supply voltages and higher load currents may be employed.





## AVERAGE STATIC TRIGGERING CHARACTERISTICS

The area enclosed by the loops is an area of non-conduction. If the vector sum of the voltages on two electrodes lies within the loop the valve will not fire. Any change of either or both of these voltages which causes the vector sum to fall outside the loop will trigger the valve.

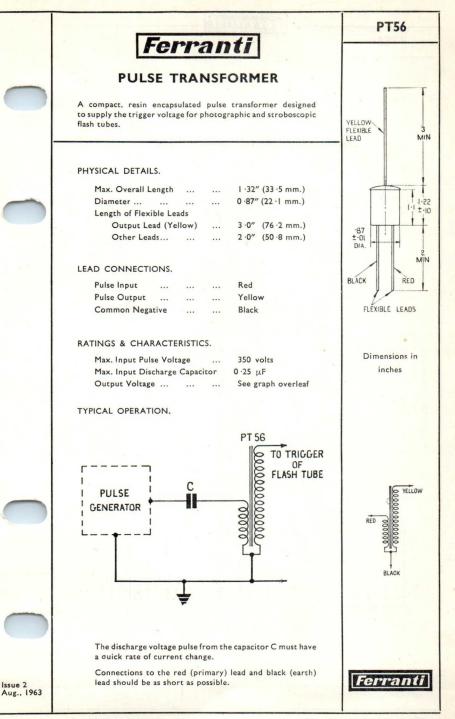
For pulse operation it is usually necessary to ensure that the pulse has a sufficient excess voltage (see "Notes on Operation" on NSP2 data sheet).

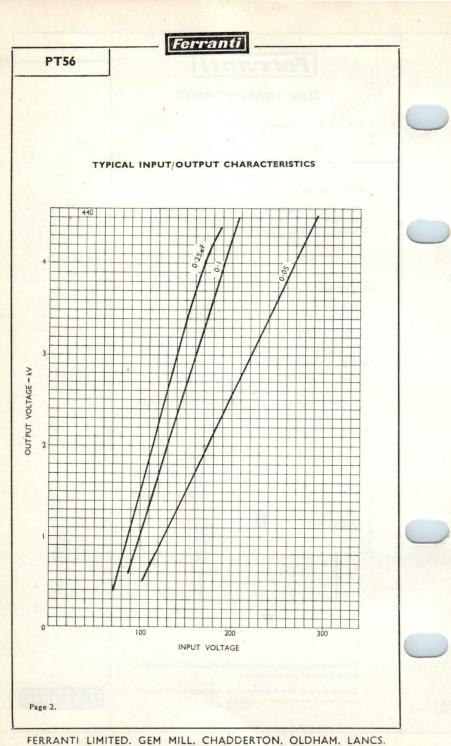
As the triggering impulse carries the vector sum of the applied voltages outside the loop the point at which it crosses the loop indicates the manner in which the valve is triggered as follows :-

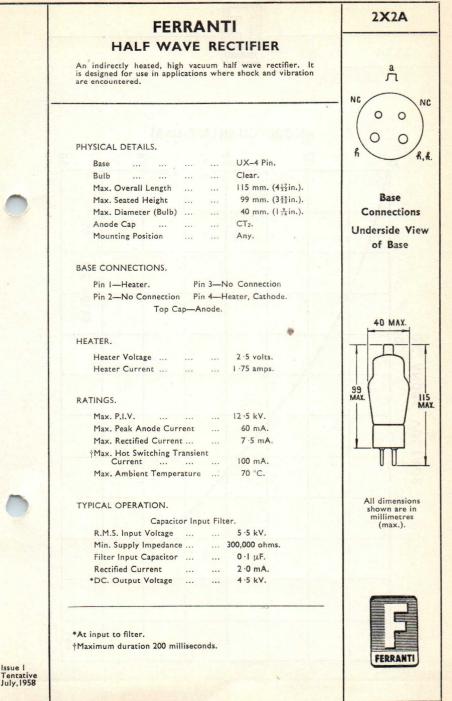
Between AB Trigger Electrode 2 to Cathode Breakdown. BC Trigger Electrode 1 to Cathode Breakdown. CD Trigger Electrode 1 to Trigger Electrode 2 Breakdown. DE Cathode to Trigger Electrode 1 Breakdown. EF Cathode to Trigger Electrode 1 Breakdown. FA Trigger Electrode 2 to Trigger Electrode 1 Breakdown.

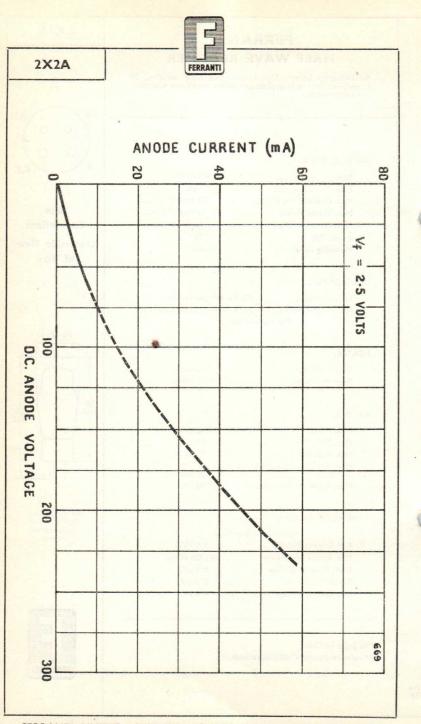
The most reliable operation is ensured by triggering between Tr2 and Tr1, i.e., between F and A on the diagram.

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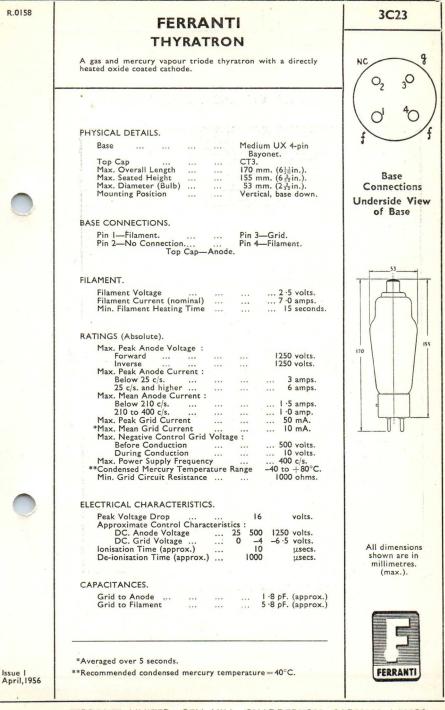


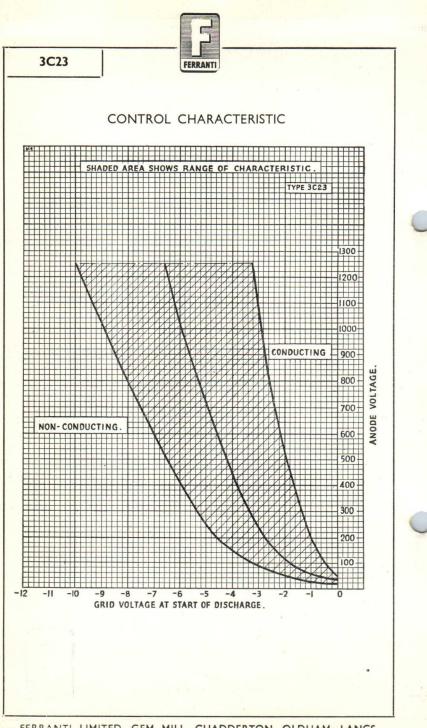


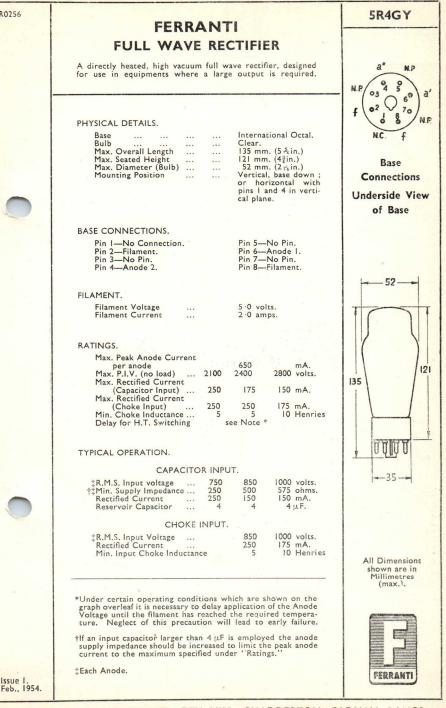




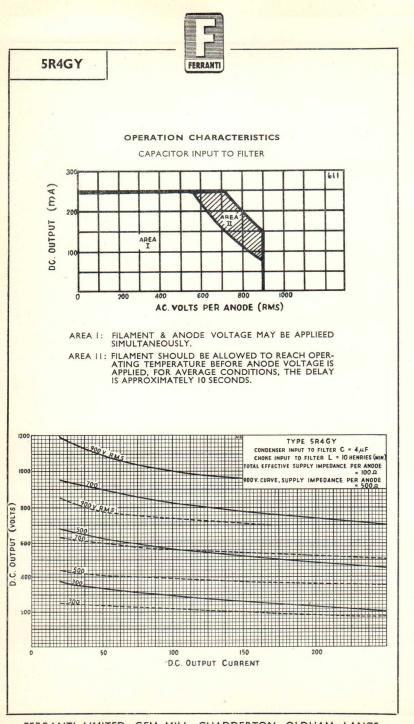
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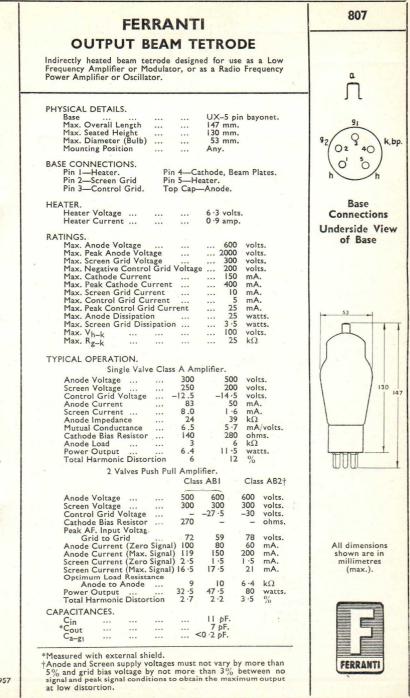




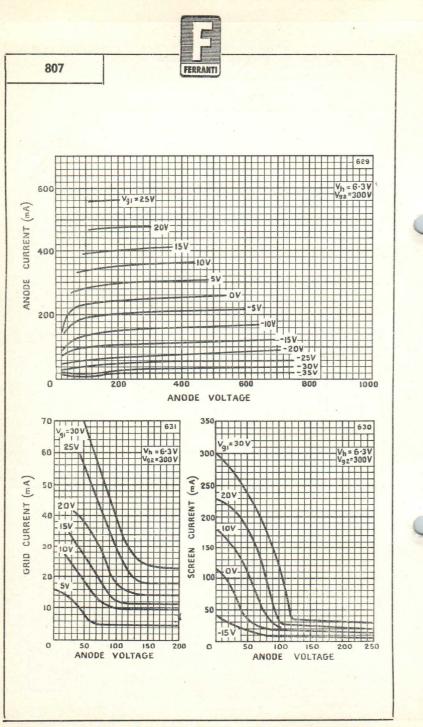
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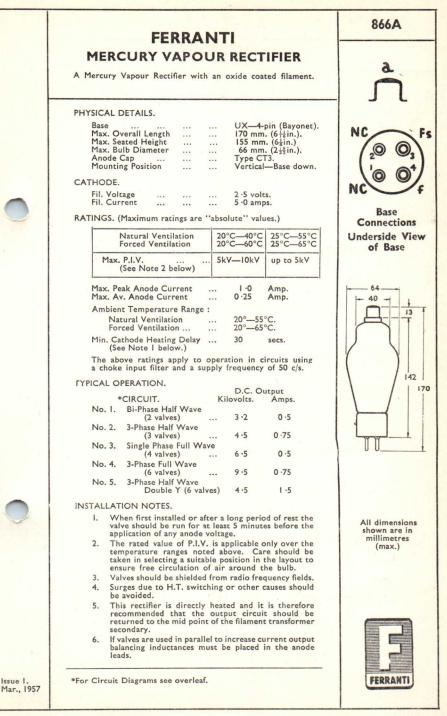


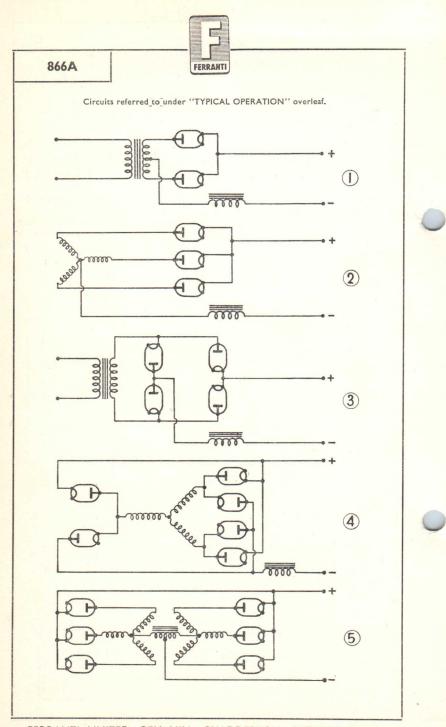
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# T. R. CELL

A broad band passive protection cell normally used in con-junction with pulsed attenuators or in radar systems where protection against random signals is not available.

The cell should be mounted in the receiver arm, between rectangular flanges for W.G.16.

## PHYSICAL DATA.

Dimensions		 See outline drawing overleaf.	
	Waveguide		 W.G.16 (0 ·4" × 0 ·9").
Primer Terminal Mounting Position		 СТ.1.	
		 Any.	

FREQUENCY RANGE ... 8950 to 9600 Mc/s.

## RATINGS.

Max. Line Power level		10 kW.
*Max. Primer Supply Voltage		-1500 volts.
Min. Primer Supply Voltage		-950 volts.
*Max. Primer Current		150 µA.
*Min. Primer Current		100 µA.
Ambient Temperature Range (non-operating) –	40 to	+100 °C.

#### CHARACTERISTICS.

†Measured at 10 kW.

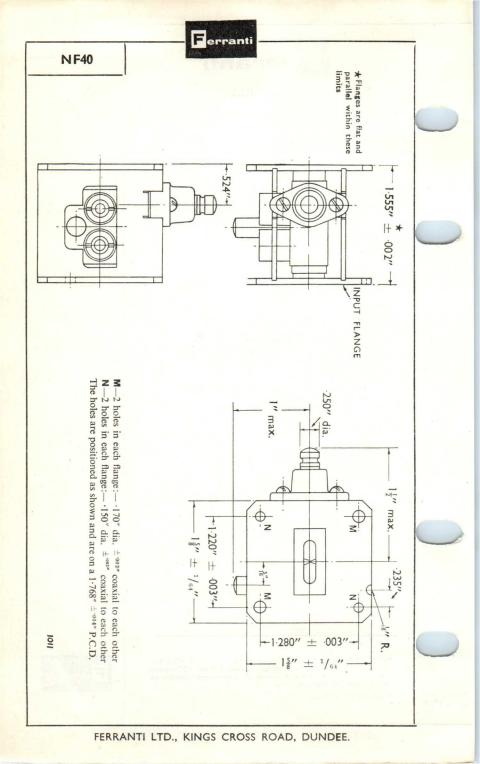
Low Power Level. Insertion Loss :	A	Average.	Limit	
8950 to 9600 Mc/s. V.S.W.R.		0.6	·0   ·25	dB. dB.
High Power Level.				
Breakdown Power		120	200	mW.
Leakage at 40kW. peak :— Total Leakage Power Spike Leakage Energy		0.12	20 0 <sup>.</sup> 2	mW. ergs/pulse.
<pre>†Recovery Time (to 6dB. loss)</pre>		_	50	μSec.
Primer Characteristics. Primer Operating Voltage		200	180 to 280	volts.

\*A suitable resistor should be connected in series with the electrode to limit the current to between 100 and 150 micro-amperes. At least I megohm should be connected directly to the primer electrode terminal.



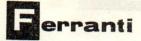
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# T. R. CELL

A very broad band power limiting cell for use in Radar systems as a unit to provide protection for crystals against random signals.

PHYSICAL DATA.

Dimensions	 See outline drawing overleaf.
Waveguide	 W.G.16 (0.4" × 0.9").
Primer Terminal	 CT.I.
Mounting Position	 Any.

FREQUENCY RANGE ... 7000 to 11500 Mc/s.

## RATINGS.

Max. Line Power level		100 v	vatts.
*Max. Primer Supply Voltage		-1500 v	olts.
Min. Primer Supply Voltage		-950 v	olts.
*Max. Primer Current		150 p	A.
*Min. Primer Current		100 µ	LA.
Ambient Temperature Range			
(non-operating)	40 to	+ 100 °	C.

## CHARACTERISTICS.

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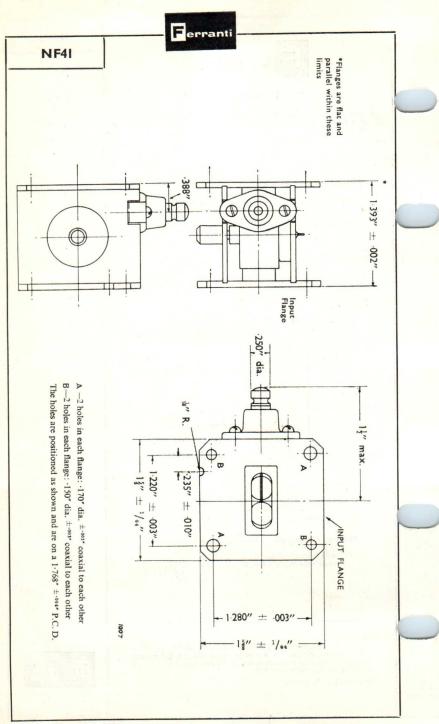
Low Power Level. Insertion Loss :	. 1	verage.	Limit	
7400- 7900 Mc/s. 8000- 9900 Mc/s.		0.6	1.2	dB. dB.
10000-10600 Mc/s.		0.3	0.8	dB.
7000-11500 Mc/s.			4	dB.
High Power Level.				
Breakdown Power		150	300	mW.
Leakage at 40kW. peak :— Total Leakage Power Spike Leakage Energy	····	60 0 · 1 3	(T	mW. ergs/pulse.
†Recovery Time (to 6dB. loss)		-	50	μSec.
Primer Characteristics. Primer Operating Voltage		190	170 to 240	volts.

\*A suitable resistor should be connected in series with the electrode to limit the current to between 100 and 150 microamperes. At least I megohm should be connected directly to the primer electrode terminal.

†Measured at 10 watts.

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# T. R. CELL

A separate cavity T.R. Cell designed for use in 'L' Band. It is equivalent to the American Type 1B23.

## PHYSICAL DATA.

 Max. overall length
 ...
 3'' (76 mm.).

 Max. dia. over diaphragm flange
  $1_{13}^{2}$ " (29 mm.).

 For other dimensions see drawing overleaf.

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FREQUENCY RANGE ....

400 to 1500 Mc/s. Dependent on the cavity design.\*

## RATINGS.

Max. Transmitter Power	 20 kW.
Max. Primer Supply Voltage	 -1500 volts.
Min. Primer Supply Voltage	 -800 volts.
Max. Primer Current	 200 µ.A.
Min. Primer Current	 100 µA.

## CHARACTERISTICS.

†Insertion Loss 1.6	
	dB max.
Interaction Loss 0.2	dB max.

Primer Electrode Characteristic Primer Operating Voltage ...

375 to 525 volts.

## OPERATING NOTES.

- (1) The performance of this T.R. Cell is to a large extent determined by the cavity into which the tube is fitted. It will work satisfactorily over a large portion of the 'L' Band depending on the cavity design.
- (2) The primer electrode should be supplied from a negative potential DC source of at least 800 volts. Suitable resistors should be used to limit the primer electrode current to between 100 and 200 microamperes.

\*When tested in a cavity as drawing I62-JAN the valves will tune in the range 949 to 951 Mc/s.

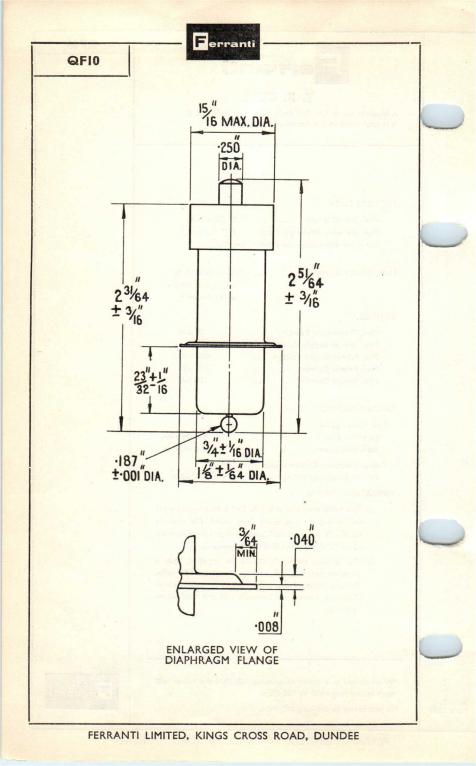


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†In test cavity as drawing 162-JAN.

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# T. R. CELL

A separate cavity T.R. Cell designed for use in 'L' Band.

## PHYSICAL DATA.

 Max. overall length
 ...
 3'' (76 mm.).

 Max. dia. over diaphragm flange
  $I_{RA}^{*'}$  (29 mm.).

 For other dimensions see drawing overleaf.

\*FREQUENCY RANGE

400 to 1500 Mc/s. Dependent on the cavity design.

## RATINGS.

Max. Transmitter Power	 20 kW.
Max. Primer Supply Voltage	 -1500 volts.
Min. Primer Supply Voltage	 -800 volts.
Max. Primer Current	 200 µA.
Min. Primer Current	 100 µA.

## CHARACTERISTICS.

Low Power Level		
†Insertion Loss	 	I .6 dB max.
Interaction Loss	 	0 .2 dB max.

Primer Electrode Characteristic Primer Operating Voltage

tin test cavity as drawing 162-JAN.

300 to 425 volts.

#### OPERATING NOTES.

(1) The performance of this T.R. Cell is to a large extent determined by the cavity into which the tube is fitted. It will work satisfactorily over a large portion of the 'L' Band depending on the cavity design.

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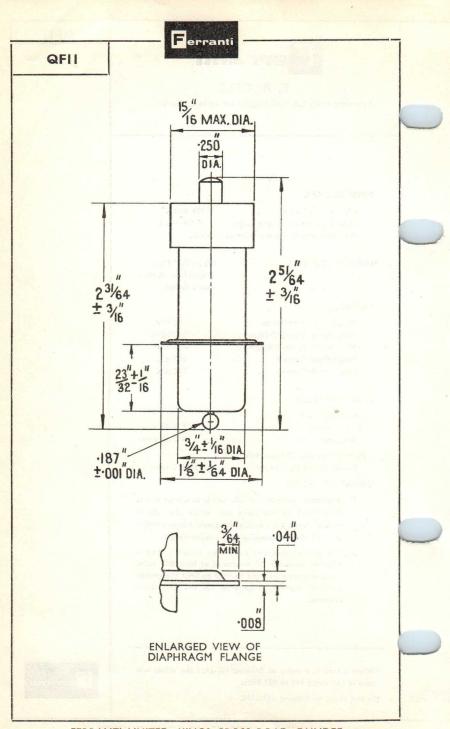
(2) The primer electrode should be supplied from a negative potential DC source of at least 800 volts. Suitable resistors should be used to limit the primer electrode current to between 100 and 200 microamperes.

\*When tested in a cavity as drawing 162-JAN the valves will tune in the range 949 to 951 Mc/s.



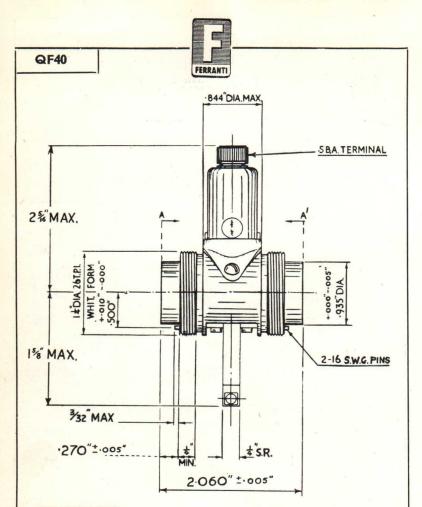
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	FERRANTI	QF40
1	T.R. CELL	
	Type QF40 is an integral cavity, high 'Q'. T-R Cell for operation in the 3 cm. band. It is designed for coupling to gin. I.D. circular waveguide.	
	PHYSICAL DIMENSIONS.	
	Max. overall height 34≴ins. (100 mm.) Max. overall width 2·065ins. (52·4 mm.) For other dimensions see drawings in margin and overleaf. The Keep-alive electrode is connected to a 5 BA terminal at the top of the cell.	1-312 MAX
	RATINGS.	
	Max. Transmitter Power level Tuning Range       50 kW. Peak.         Yoltage Standing Wave Ratio Max. Insertion loss       2.0         *Max. Leakage at 40 kW. Peak- spike       1.5 db.         *Max. Beakdown Power       50 kW. Peak.         *Min. Breakdown Power	
	<ul> <li>†Min. Breakdown Power &gt; 100 mW.</li> <li>‡Effective R.F. short circuit (a) 0.72in.±0.03in.</li> <li>(b) 0.67in.±0.03in.</li> <li>Max. Recovery time (to 6 db. loss) 4 μsecs.</li> <li>Max. Keep-alive Breakdown voltage 1000 volts.</li> </ul>	
2	TYPICAL PERFORMANCE DATA.	
	Low Level Characteristics. QL	Iã HAX
	High Power Characteristics.	
	*Leakage at 40 kW.— spike 0 02 ergs/pulse. — flat 10 mW. †Breakdown Power 40 mW. Recovery time (to 6 db. loss) 2 ·5 µsecs.	12 sa
	Keep Alive Characteristics.	IZMAX.
	Breakdown Voltage 700 volts. Potential Drop 350 volts.	
	* Ι μsec. pulses.	
	<ul> <li>For protection from external transmitters.</li> <li>The position of the R.F. short has two alternative values depending on whether a window discharge occurs or not, but in either case the crystal protection is not affected.</li> </ul>	
	(a) At peak powers below approximately 15 kW. or with 0.1 usec, pulse lengths at all power levels, discharge is confined to the cones, and the effective short is at 0.72 in. $\pm 0.03$ in.	All dimensions shewn are in inches.
	(b) At peak powers above approximately 15 kW, with pulse lengths greater than $0\cdot 1\mu\text{sec.}$ , a window discharge occurs as well and the effective short is at $0\cdot 67\text{in.}\pm 0\cdot 03\text{in.}$	
	These distances are measured from the input edge of the cell, i.e., from either of the positions indicated by the broken lines A or A <sup>I</sup> on the drawing.	
ssue 3. an., 1955.	Formerly known as Type TTR31.	FERRANTI



#### OPERATING NOTES.

This T.R. Cell in a simple duplexer, gives complete protection to all types of crystals both from the local and neighbouring transmitters, with an appreciable margin of safety and long life.

To ensure rapid breakdown a negative voltage of 1000V. D.C. should be applied to the keep-alive electrode. The keep-alive current should be restricted to between 100  $\mu$ A and 150  $\mu$ A by means of a suitable limiting resistance. Some of this resistance may be located in the power supply but at least I megohm should be connected directly on to the keep-alive terminal to prevent relaxation oscillations at the keep-alive. It is advisable to arrange that the keep-alive current is passing for a few seconds before the transmitter begins to operate.

The cell is provided with a tuner free from backlash which gives a sensitive adjustment of frequency over the specified tuning ranges.

To give protection from neighbouring transmitters when the set is not operating and the keep-alive unenergised a suitable gate or crystal shutter must be fitted.

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T.R. CELL

Type QF41 is a tuneable T-R Cell for operation in the 3 cm. band. It is designed for coupling to rectangular waveguide  $0.9in. \times 0.4in.$  internal dimensions (Waveguide No. 16 in RCL351) and is fitted with an engraved tuner. It is similar to Type QF40 but its effective bandwidth when tuned has been increased to about 25 M/cs. for a V.S.W.R. of 2.0, or 15 M/cs. if the limit of V.S.W.R. is 1.5.

#### PHYSICAL DIMENSIONS.

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Max. overall height Max. overall width For other dimensions see drawin leaf.	I ·0in. (25 ·4 mm.)
The Keep-alive electrode is conne at the top of the cell.	ected to a 5 BA terminal
ATINGS.	
Max. Transmitter Power level	50 kW. peak.
*Tuning Range	9,500 Mc/s. ± 5 %
Preset Tuning Range	Centre Frequency ± 100 Mc/s.
V.S.W.R	1.4.
D	1 ·2 db.
Max. Insertion Loss at + 15 Mc/s	
off Resonant Frequency	I .5 db.
	1.5 00.
†Max. Leakage at 40 kW. Peak-	0.10
spike	
	30 mW.
	250 mW.
	$\cdot 25 \pm 0.03$ inches.
	$\cdot$ 20 $\pm$ 0 $\cdot$ 03 inches.
Max. Recovery Time	
(to 6 db. loss) at 40 kW.	4 µsecs.
Max. Keep-alive Breakdown	1000
voltage	1000 volts.

## TYPICAL PERFORMANCE DATA.

Low Level Characteristics.

QL	 130 approx.
V.S.W.R. at Resonance	 I · I approx.
Insertion Loss at Resonance	 0 8 db.

High Power Characteristics. Leakage at 40 kW.— spike

--flat ... Breakdown Power ... Recovery Time (to 6 db. loss)

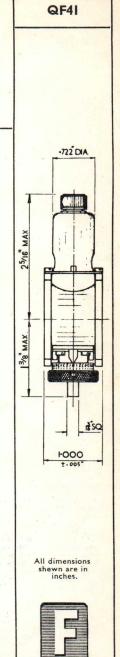
Keep-Alive Characteristics.

Breakdown Voltage ... Potential Drop at 150 µ.A. ...

- \* The engraved tuner provides a covergae of  $\pm$  100 Mc/s. about the centre frequency. Each division of the tuner scale corresponds to an alteration in frequency of approx. 10 Mc/s. The cell is normally supplied with the tuner centred on 9375 Mc/s, but on request it may be set at other points within the range 9075 Mc/s. to 9925 Mc/s. † 1 µsec. pulses.
- ‡ For protection against external transmitters.
- § See note overleaf.

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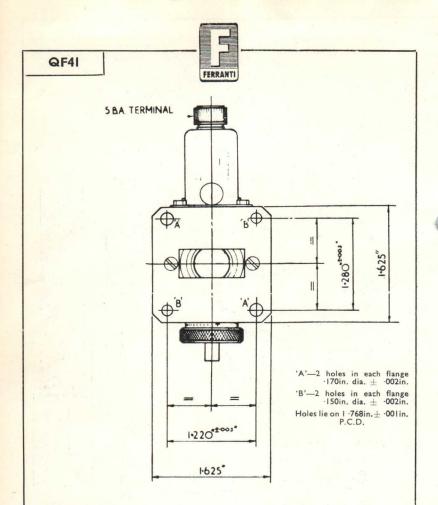
0.06 ergs/pulse.

20 mW. 100 mW.

1.5 usec.

700 volts.

350 volts.



#### OPERATING NOTES.

This T.R. Cell in a simple duplexer, gives complete protection to all types of crystals both from the local and neighbouring transmitters, with an appreciable margin of safety and long life.

To ensure rapid breakdown a negative voltage of 1000V. D.C. should be applied to the keep-alive electrode. The keep-alive current should be restricted to between 100  $\mu$ A and 150  $\mu$ A by means of a suitable limiting resistance. Some of this resistance may be located in the power supply but at least I megohm should be connected directly on to the keep-alive terminal to prevent relaxation oscillations at the keep-alive. It is advisable to arrange that the keep-alive current is passing for a few seconds before the transmitter begins to operate.

To give protection from neighbouring transmitters when the set is not operating and the keep-alive unenergised a suitable gate or crystal shutter must be fitted.

- \* The position of the R.F. short has two alternative values, depending on whether a window discharge occurs or not, but in either case the crystal protection is not affected.
  (a) At peak powers below approximately 15 kW. or with 0.1 µsec. pulse lengths at all power levels, discharge is confined to the cones, and the effective short is at 0.25in. ± 0.03in.
  - At peak powers above approximately 15 kW, with pulse lengths greater than (b)  $0.1\,\mu\text{sec.}\,,\,a$  window discharge occurs as well and the effective short is at  $0.20in,\,\pm\,0.03in.$

These distances are measured from the face of the input flange of the cell.

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# T.R. CELL

The QF41 series are tuneable integral cavity T-R cells for operation in the 'X' (3 cm.) band. These cells are designed for use in branched duplexers in WG16 (Rectangular  $0.9^{*} \times 0.4^{\prime\prime}$  internal dimensions).

## PHYSICAL DIMENSIONS.

Max. overall height ... ... Max. width between flanges Top Cap (Primer electrode) Mounting Position Waveguide ... ... 3≩ins. (95 ·3 mm.) I ·0in. (25 ·4 mm.) CT6 (5BA thread). Any. WG16.

For other dimensions see drawings overleaf.

## FREQUENCY RANGE.

The preset tuner provides tuning over a range of approx.  $\pm 75~\text{Mc/s.}$ 

The operating centre frequency and actual range is indicated by the suffix letter:-

QF4IA	 	 9005 to 9155 Mc/s.
OF41B	 	 9100 to 9250 Mc/s.
OF4IC	 	 9200 to 9350 Mc/s.
OF4ID	 	 9300 to 9450 Mc/s.
OF41E	 	 9400 to 9550 Mc/s.
OF41F	 	 9500 to 9650 Mc/s.
OF4IG	 	 9600 to 9750 Mc/s.
OF41H	 	 9700 to 9850 Mc/s.
OF4IJ	 	 9800 to 9950 Mc/s.
OF41K	 	 9900 to 10050 Mc/s.

## RATINGS.

Max. Transmitter Power level			50	kW. Peak.
*Max. Primer Supply Volta				volts.
*Min. Primer Supply Volta	ge		-700	volts.
*Max. Primer Current			200	μA.
*Min. Primer Current			100	μA.

#### CHARACTERISTICS.

		Average.	Limit.	
Low Power Level				
QL		130	125 to 160	
V.S.W.R. (at Resonance	a)	1.1	1.4	
†Insertion Loss		0.8	1 ·2 dB.	
High Power Level.				
‡Leakage at 40 kW.:-				
Flat Leakage Power		20	30 mW.	
Spike Leakage Energy		0.06	0.1 ergs/pulse	1
Breakdown Power		100	250 mW.	
Recovery Time (to -6d	B.)	1.5	4 µSec.	
§Position of V.S.W. mini	imum:	-		
Gap discharge		0.2	4"±0.02".	
Window discharge		0.2	$2'' \pm 0.02''$ .	
Contraction and a second		201 - C.	250	
Primer Operating Voltage	• •••	350	to volts.	
			450	

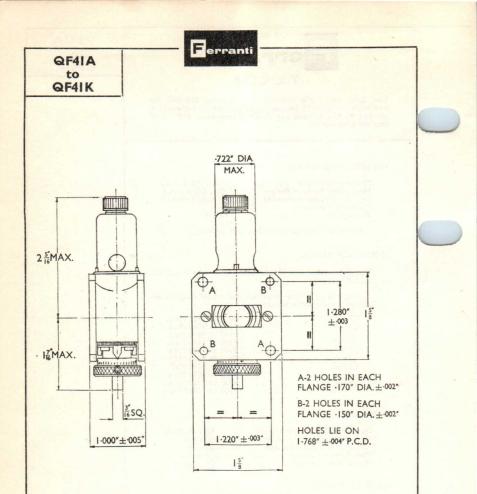
\*See note (4) under 'Operating Notes' overleaf. †Primer energised. ‡Jusec, pulses. §Measured from the input flange. See note (5) under 'Operating Notes' overleaf. Gerranti

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#### OPERATING NOTES.

(1) This T.R. Cell in a simple duplexer, gives complete protection to all types of crystals both from the local and neighbouring transmitters, with an appreciable margin of safety and long life.

(2) A balanced mixer is an advantage.

(3) To give protection from neighbouring transmitters when the set is not operating and the primer unenergised a suitable gate or crystal shutter must be fitted.

(4) To ensure rapid breakdown a negative voltage of 1000V. D.C. should be applied to the primer electrode. The primer current should be restricted to between 100 µA and 200 µA by means of a suitable limiting resistance. Some of this resistance may be located in the power supply but at least 1 megohm should be connected directly on to the primer terminal to prevent relaxation oscillations. It is advisable to arrange that the keep-alive current is passing for a few seconds before the transmitter begins to operate.

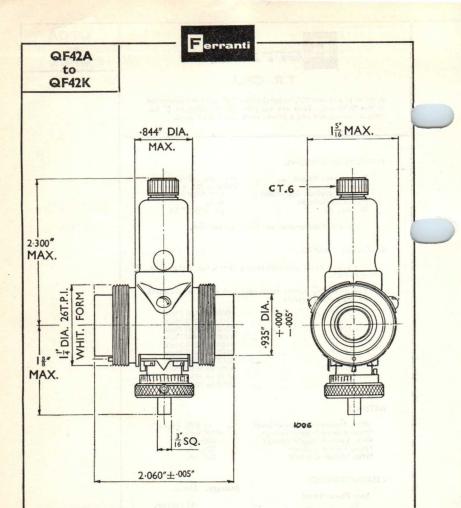
(5) The position of the V.S.W. minimum has two alternative values, depending on whether a window discharge occurs or not, but in either case the crystal protection is not affected. Transition of the V.S.W. minimum from the cones to the window takes place under the following conditions:—

At 8.7 kW, approx, with a pulse width of 1 µsec, and a P.R.F. of 1000. At 10.4 kW, approx, with a pulse width of 1 µsec, and a P.R.F. of 500. At 17 kW, approx with a pulse width of 0.1 µsec, and a P.R.F. of 1000.

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	Ferranti	QF42A to QF42K
	T.R. CELL	- X040
	A series of medium 'Q', integral cavity T.R. cells for operation in the 'X'-Band. They are designed for coupling to $\frac{2}{3}$ " i.d. circular waveguide and a preset tuner is incorporated.	
	PHYSICAL DIMENSIONS.	
	Max. overall height       3 · 675 ins. (93 · 35 mm.)         Max. width       2 · 065 in. (52 · 4 mm.)         Top Cap (Primer electrode)       CT6 (5BA thread).         Mounting Position       Any.         Waveguide        Circular J" i.d.	
0	For other dimensions see drawings overleaf.	
1	FREQUENCY RANGE.	23300 <sup>4</sup>
	The preset tuner provides tuning over a range of approx. $\pm 75$ Mc/s.	
	The operating centre frequency and range is indicated by the suffix letter:	2. 김 공 : 카 -
	QF41A          9005 to 9155 Mc/s.           QF41B          9100 to 9250 Mc/s.           QF41C          9200 to 9350 Mc/s.           QF41D          9200 to 9450 Mc/s.           QF41E          9300 to 9450 Mc/s.           QF41E          9400 to 9550 Mc/s.           QF41E          9500 to 9650 Mc/s.           QF41G          9500 to 9750 Mc/s.           QF41H          9700 to 9950 Mc/s.           QF41J          9800 to 9950 Mc/s.           QF41K          9900 to 10050 Mc/s.	WHITE PAR
	RATINGS.	
	Max. Transmitter Power level        50 kW. Peak.         *Max. Primer Supply Voltage        -1500 volts.         *Min. Primer Supply Voltage        -700 volts.         *Max. Primer Current        200 µA.	
	CHARACTERISTICS.	
	Average. Limit.	
_	QL 160 approx. V.S.W.R. (at Resonance) 1 ·1 1 ·4 †Insertion Loss 0 ·8 1 ·2 dB.	окалтис и оте
1	High Power Level.	LESS and must dead
	\$Leakage at 40 kW.: Flat Leakage Power 20 30 mW. Spike Leakage Energy 0.06 0.1 ergs/pulse Breakdown Power 100 250 mW. Recovery Time (to -6dB.) 1.5 4 μSec.	ara inny net, (i) A haharar min (i) Ta gija proes and the grown cow
	§Position of V.S.W. minimum:— Gap discharge 0·69″±0·03″. Window discharge 0·67″±0·03″.	daen antien an anne Lionnais heilein ann a Ar u in anna gi tu Lional gigtharbeit
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lssue 5. Nov., 1959;	*See note (4) under 'Operating Notes' overleaf. †Primer energised. 1 Jusec. pulses. §Measured from the input edge of the cell. §Measured (5) under 'Operating Notes' overleaf.	Ferranti

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#### OPERATING NOTES.

(1) This T.R. Cell in a simple duplexer, gives complete protection to all types of crystals both from the local and neighbouring transmitters, with an appreciable margin of safety and long life.

(2) A balanced mixer is an advantage.

(3) To give protection from neighbouring transmitters when the set is not operating and the primer unenergised a suitable gate or crystal shutter must be fitted.

(4) To ensure rapid breakdown a negative voltage of 1000V. D.C. should be applied to the primer electrode. The primer current should be restricted to between 100  $\mu$ A and 200  $\mu$ A by means of a suitable limiting resistance. Some of this resistance may be located in the power supply but at least 1 megohm should be connected directly on to the primer terminal to prevent relaxation oscillations. It is advisable to arrange that the keep-alive current is passing for a few seconds before the transmitter begins to operate.

(5) The position of the V.S.W. minimum has two alternative values, depending on whether a window discharge occurs or not, but in either case the crystal protection is not affected. Transition of the V.S.W. minimum from the cones to the window takes place under the following conditions:—

At 8 '7 kW, approx, with a pulse width of 1 µsec, and a P.R.F. of 1000. At 10 '4 kW, approx, with a pulse width of 1 µsec, and a P.R.F. of 500. At 17 kW, approx with a pulse width of 0 1 µsec, and a P.R.F. of 1000.

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### T.R. CELL

Type QF50 is a tuneable T-R Cell for operation in the Q band.

#### PHYSICAL DIMENSIONS.

Max. Overall Height	 92 mm. (3 ·625in.).
Max. Width over Tuner	 31 mm. (1 ·220in.).
Primer Connection Caps	 Type C.T.I. (0.25in. dia.).

For other dimensions see drawings overleaf.

### CHARACTERISTICS.

#### Low Level Characteristics.

Loaded 'Q'	 	150	max.
V.S.W.R	 	2	max.
Tuning Range	 	8 .4 to 8 .8	mm.
Insertion Loss	 	2	db. max.

#### High Power Characteristics.

Nominal	Peak Pow	rer	 	20	kW.	
Nominal	Mean Por	wer	 	8	watts.	
Leakage	Spike		 	0.045	e/p. max. mW. max.	
	(Flat		 	25	mvv. max.	
Recovery	Time to	3 db.	 	2	usecs. max*	
Recovery	Time to	I db.	 	4	µsecs. max.	

#### **Primer Characteristics.**

Primer Supply Voltage	 –2 kV.	
*Primer Current	 50 to 75 µamps.	

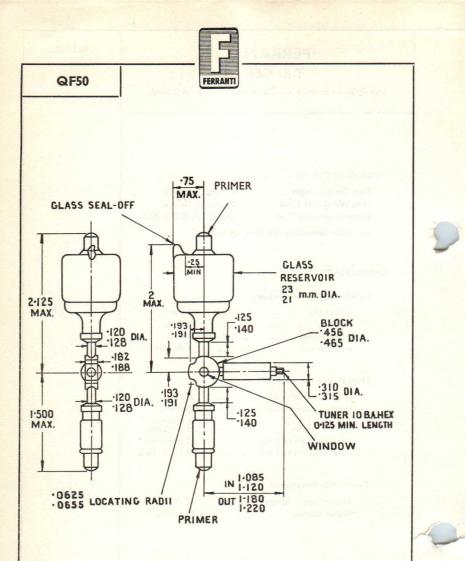
\*The primer electrodes should be fed from a source maintained at a negative potential of 2,000 volts DC. The primer current should be restricted to a value between 50 and 75  $\mu$ A. by employing suitable limiting resistors. Some of this resistance may be located in the power supply but at least 2 megohms must be connected directly on to each primer terminal to prevent relaxation oscillations.



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Note:

Maximum displacement of tuning mechanism is  $2^{\circ}$  with cell held against either face and held on locating radii.



## **KLYSTRON**

A High Power Amplifier Klystron designed for CW operation in the 3 cm. waveband.

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PHYSICAL DETAILS.		
Electrode Connections Overall Length For other dimensions see Output Waveguide Input Waveguide Water Connections :	See Drawing. 296 mm. ( $11\frac{1}{21}$ in.). outline drawing on Rect. Iin. $\times \frac{1}{2}$ in. I.D. Rect. Iin. $\times \frac{1}{2}$ in. I.D.	
Block Collector Mounting Position	To B.S.S. 659 for ‡" To B.S.S. 659 for ‡" Vertical with Cathode uppermost	bore.
HEATER.		
Heater Voltage Heater Current *Minimum Heating Delay Time	4.5 to 6.0 volt 10 to 10.5 Amp 5 min	DS.
RATINGS.		a Line IV
Max. Beam Voltage Max. Beam Current †Min. Power Output	14 kV. 850 mA 1800 wat	
FREQUENCY.		
Operating Frequency Tuning Range	8700 - 10,000 Mc/ 45 Mc/s.±10 Mc/	
WATER COOLING for operation	1 at :	
Minimum Water flow throug	I kw. 2 kw.	
Block at 20°C Pressure drop through Block	1.0 2.0 litre	es/min.
at above flow Minimum Water flow through	0.6 1.2 lbs.	/sq.in.
Collector at 20°C. Pressure Drop through Colle	2.5 5.0 litre	es/min.
at above flow		/sq.in.
SAIR COOLING of Output Windo	w	
Min. Air Flow at 20°C.	0.5 1.0 litre	es/sec.
TYPICAL OPERATION AND CH	ARACTERISTICS.	
Beam Voltage 9:4 to 10:6 Beam Current 450 to 550 Focus Voltage -200 to -450 Focus Current <0:5 Output Power 1000 Efficiency 19 to 22 R.F. Gain :	12.8 to 13.6 kV. 720 to 790 mA -300 to -700 vol: <0.5 mA 2000 wat 19 to 22 %	ts.
High Level 10.5 to 12.5 Low Level 12 to 14 Phase Variation of Output	12 to 14 dB. 17 to 18 5 dB.	
with Beam Voltage 1.3 Loss Current :	I.5 rad	ians/kV.
No. R.F. ≯10	≥10 %	of beam current.
Optimum R.F. Drive <150	<200 mA	

\*See Notes on Operation (2) overleaf. †At Beam Voltage=14 kV. ‡Valves can be supplied tuned to any frequency within this range. SDrawings of the necessary wave guide cooling section will be supplied on request.



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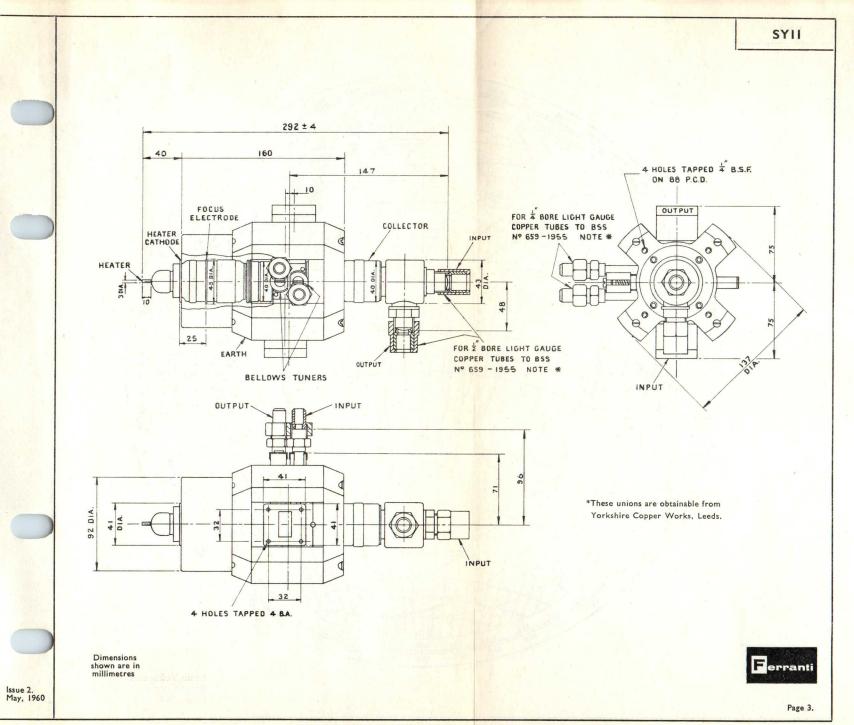
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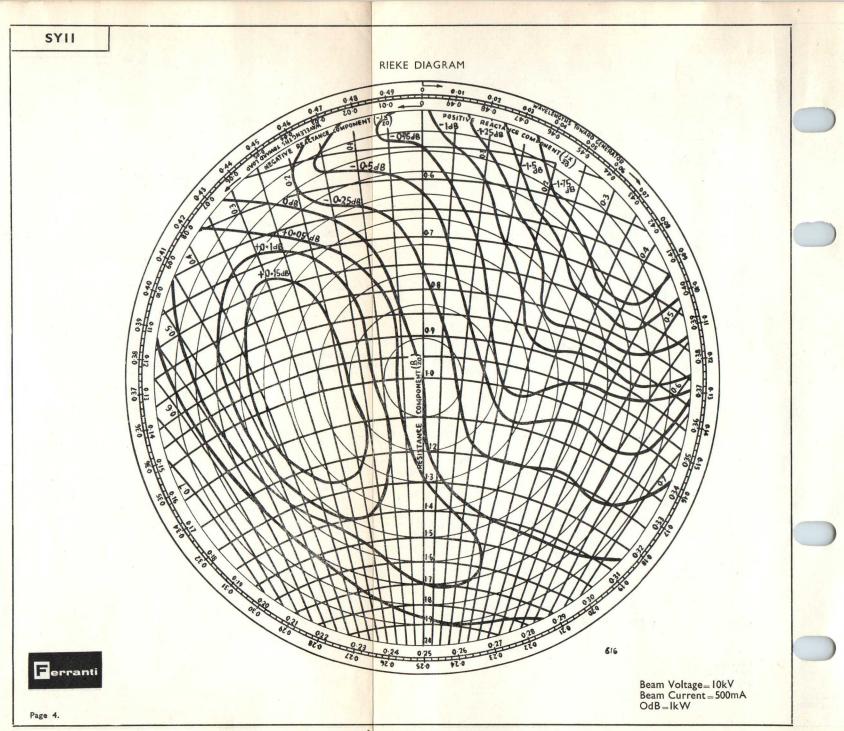
#### NOTES ON OPERATION.

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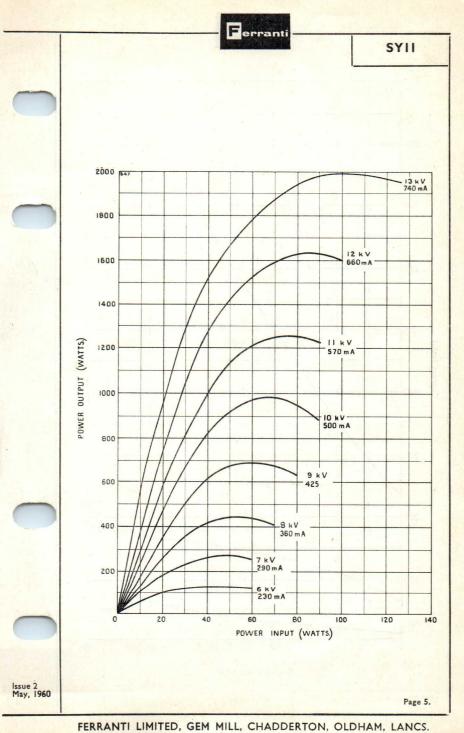
- The heater voltage should be gradually increased until a steady current within the specified range is obtained.
- 2. The valve has no getter and therefore when first installed or after more than two or three weeks shelf life it is advisable to run the heater for about half an hour before applying H.T. which should then be raised slowly (approx. 4 kV/min.) checking that reasonable focus is obtained. On other occasions when this procedure is unnecessary the warm up time from switching on of heaters to full power is about 5 minutes. During this heating period the heater current should not exceed 13 Amps.
- The cavity block and collector are insulated from each other, therefore current taken by the block can be measured separately. This current should not exceed 200 mA. and an H.T. trip set to operate at 200mA. is a useful safeguard against H.T. flashover.
- 4. It is recommended that a pressure type water flow relay should be fitted in the collector drain pipe, in order to break the H.T. supply in the event of cooling water supply failure, otherwise the beam will rapidly puncture the collector if such a failure occurs.
- Care should be taken not to exceed 2 : I V.S.W.R. in the output circuit, otherwise the output window may puncture.
- 6. The following precautions should be taken to avoid internal damage to the cathode or focus electrode in the event of flashover when the valve is first run :—
  - (a) Connect a resistor of not less than 75 ohms in series with the mains H.T. feed to the cathode.
  - (b) Limit the focus electrode to cathode potential in the event of breakdown to less than 1000 volts. This can be readily achieved by series connected neon discharge tubes across the focus electrode supply.
  - (c) It is also advisable to connect a series resistor (approx.  $10k\Omega$ ) between the focus electrode and its supply potentiometer and to decouple the latter to cathode with a capacitor of  $1\mu$ F.

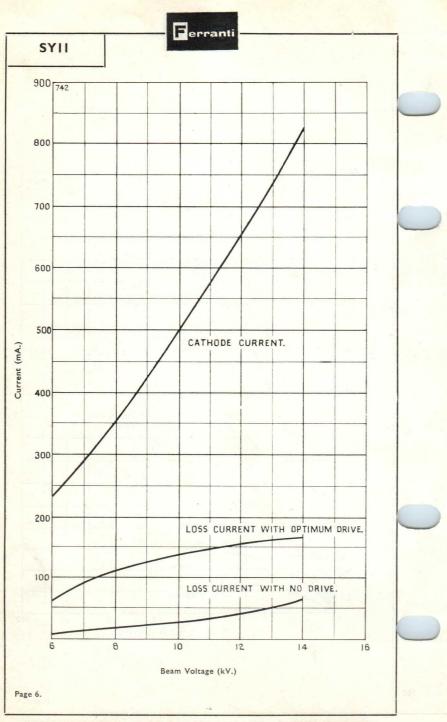
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### **FERRANTI** KLYSTRON

A water-cooled two resonator low noise rugged Klystron Power Amplifier with a gain of 10dB intended for C.W. operation. It is designed to be driven by an oscillator type SZ21, under which condition the power output will be in the range 150-200W. The valve has rugged tuners capable of  $\pm$  20 Mc/s. tuning range which are intended to be used for tuning the cavities up to any one SZ21.

Tentative Data.

PHYSICAL DETAILS.			
Overall Length For other dimens	ions s	ee out	185 mm. (11‡in.). line drawing.
Output Waveguide			(WGI6 coupling to
Input Waveguide			(I.S.S. choke flanges.
Water Connections			hin. gas thread.
HEATER.			
Heater Voltage			5 to 7.0 volts.
Heater Wattage		•••	19-21 watts.
RATINGS.			
Max. Beam Voltage			10.0 kV.
Max. Beam Current			260 mA.
Max. Focus Voltage			50 volts.
FREQUENCY.			
*Operating Frequency			9500 Mc/s.
Tuning Range			$\pm$ 20 Mc/s.

#### WATER COOLING.

DUNCION DETAIL

†Minimum Water flow at 20°C. I .0 Litre/min.

TYPICAL OPERATION AND CHARACTERISTICS.

Beam Voltage				8	kV.	
Beam Current			 15	50	mA.	
Focus Voltage			 -7	25	volts.	
Efficiency				17	% dB.	
R.F. Gain	High	Level	 - 1	0	dB.	
	Low	Level		4	dB.	
Input Power			 15	25	watts.	
‡Output Power			 175	200	watts.	

#### NOTES ON OPERATION.

- The heater voltage should be gradually increased until a steady current within the specified range is obtained.
- It is recommended that a pressure type water flow relay should be fitted in the drain pipe, in order to break the H.T. supply in the event of cooling water supply failure, otherwise the beam will rapidly puncture the colletor if such a failure occurs.
- Care should be taken not to exceed 2 : I V.S.W.R. in the output circuit, otherwise the output window may puncture.
- 4. The following precautions should be taken to avoid internal damage to the cathode or focus electrode in the event of flashover when the valve is first run: the focus electrode to cathode potentials should be limited in the event of breakdown to less than 500 volts. This can be readily achieved by series connected neon discharge tubes across the focus electrode supply.

\*Valves can be supplied tuned to any "X" band frequency by arrangement.

†Water input must be to collector end union. ‡At 9500 Mc/s.—F. Bandwidth : to 3 dB points—18.5 Mc

Bandwidth : to 3 dB points-18.5 Mc/s. to 1 dB points-10 Mc/s.

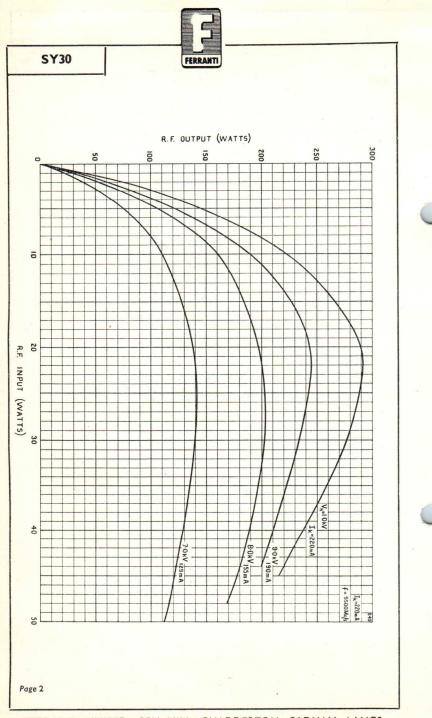


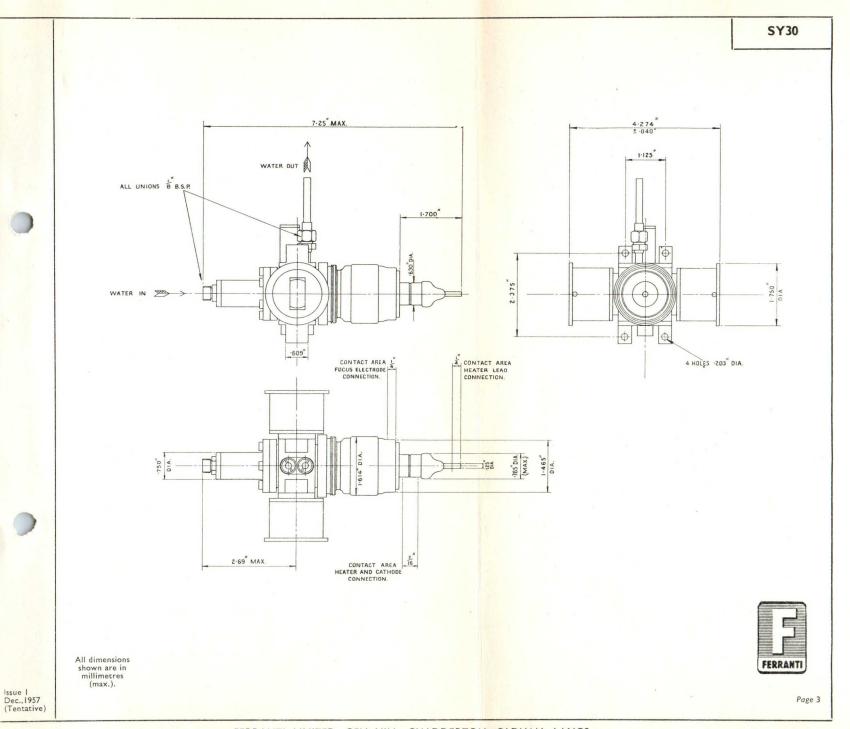
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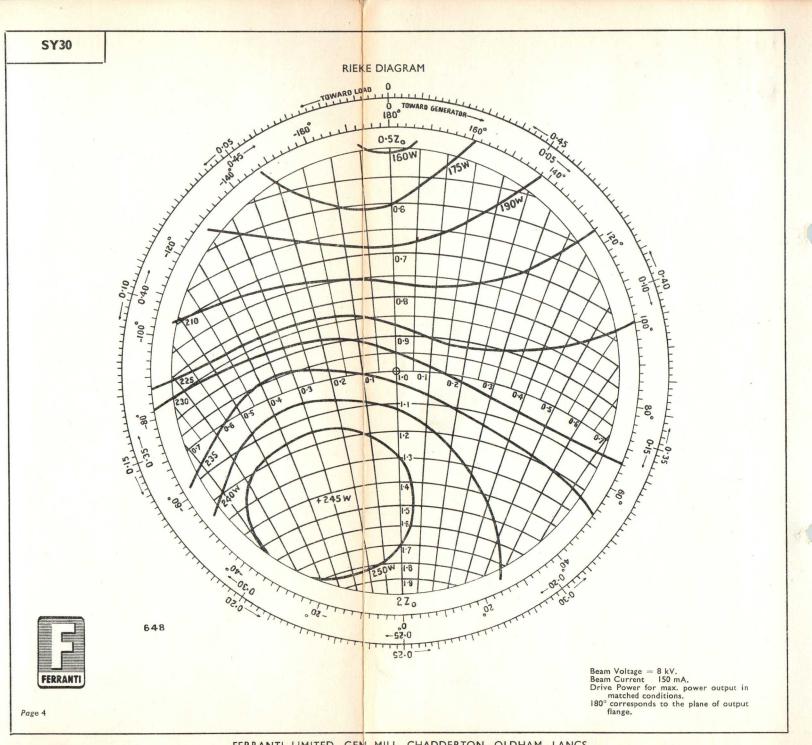


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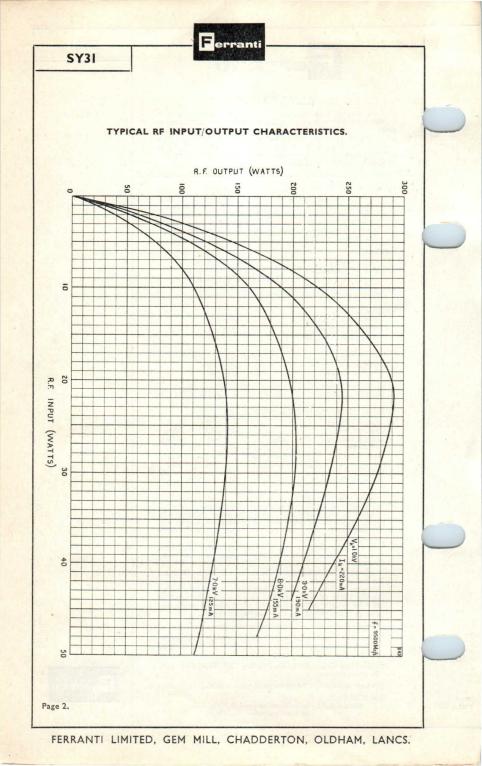
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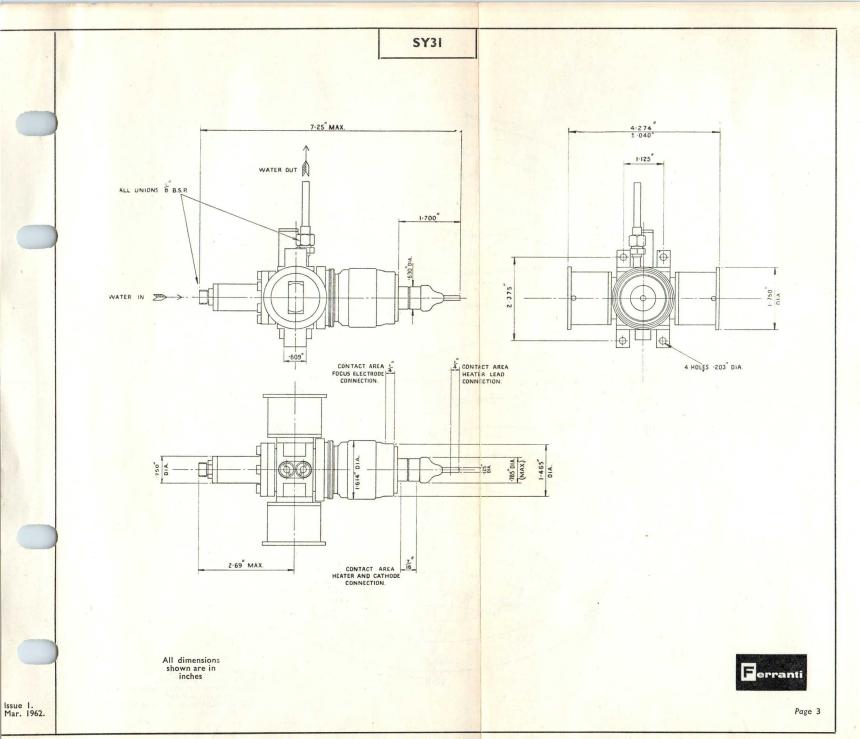
A water-cooled two resonator low noise rugged Klystron Power Amplifier with a gain of 10dB intended for C.W. operation. It is designed to be driven by an oscillator type SZ22, under which condition the power output will be in the range 150-200 W. The valve has rugged tuners with a  $\pm 20$  Mc/s. tuning range which is intended to be used for tuning the cavities to match any SZ22.

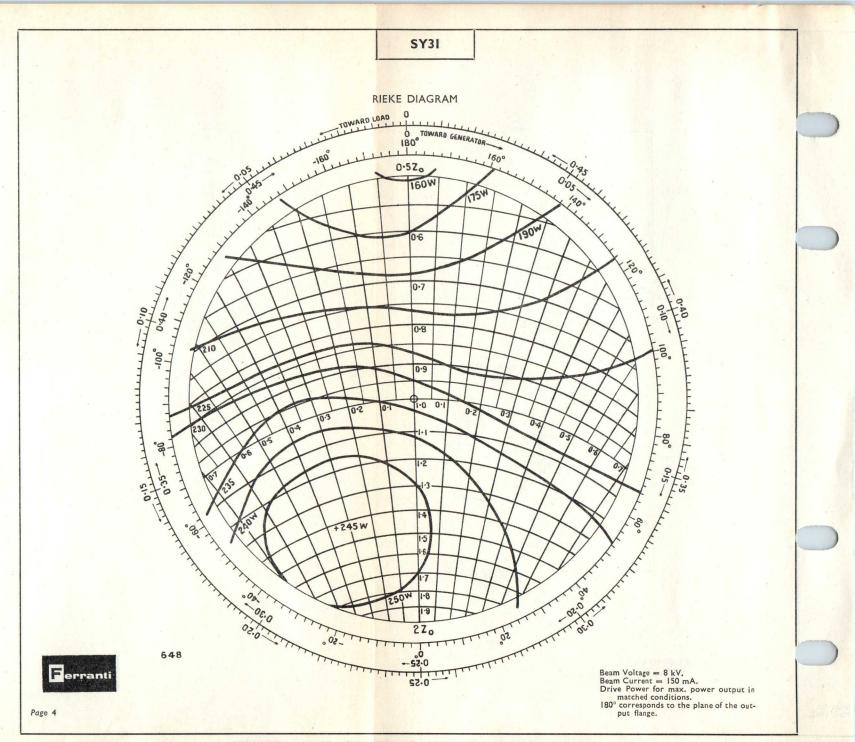
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	Heater Resistan			-	100			
	at 23 .5 wat		2 .3		2.65	Ohm	s.	
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RA	TINGS.							
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	†Operating Freq	uency			9500	Mc/s.		
	Tuning Range				+20			
				1000				
W	ATER COOLING							
	‡Minimum Wate	r flow	at 20°C		1.0	Litre	min	
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	Boom Current					150		mA.
	Focus Voltage					-25		volts
	Efficiency					17		% dB.
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### **KLYSTRON**

A High Power 4 Cavity Broad Band Amplifier Klystron for CW operation at 'X' Band frequency.

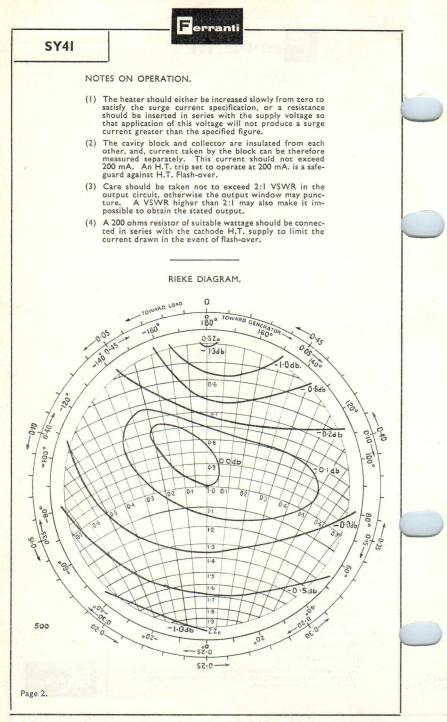
PHYSICAL DETAILS.

Base None.
Overall Length (valve) 14" (356 mm.)
Overall Length (Magnet Assembly) I7ª" (442 mm.) *Output Waveguide Rect. I ·122"×0 ·497" I.D. *Input Waveguide Rect. I ·122"×0 ·497" I.D. For other dimensions see drawing on Page 3. Water Connections ½ B.S.P. Unions.
Mounting Position Vertical—Cathode end down Weight (in permanent magnet assembly) 90 lbs.
HEATER.
Heater Power 27 ·6 to 37 ·2 Watts Heater Resistance
at 32 watts 3 · I to 3 · 4 Ohms Cold Heater resistance 0 · 2 Ohms
†Max, switch-on surge current 9 Amps ‡Min, heating delay time 3 Mins
RATINGS.
Maximum Beam Volts 13 kV
Maximum Beam Current 700 mA Maximum Power Output 3 kW
REQUENCY.
**Operating Frequency 8000—9000 Mc/s ††Valve Bandwidth 16 Mc/s
WATER COOLING.
Minimum water flow through
block at 20°C I ·5 litre/min Minimum water flow through
collector at 20°C 6 litres/min Pressure drop through block
at 1 ·5 litre/min 0 ·5 lbs./sq. in. Pressure drop through col-
lector at 6 litres/min 4 lbs./sq. in.
Note: The block and collector may be run in series with a 6 litres/min. water flow. The water must enter the block first.
Pressure drop through block at 6 litres/min 4 lbs./sg. in.
TYPICAL OPERATION.
Beam Voltage 13 kV
Beam Current 530 to 600 mA
§Magnetic Field 1500 to 1700 Gauss.
Output Power <2000 watts Efficiency 33 to 38 %
R.F. Gain $33 \text{ to } 38 \%$
Loss current:
No R.F. at 13 kV. $\therefore \Rightarrow 3\%$ of beam current. 2 kW. at 13 kV. $\therefore \Rightarrow 100 \text{ mA}$
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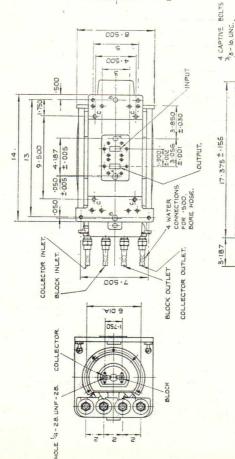
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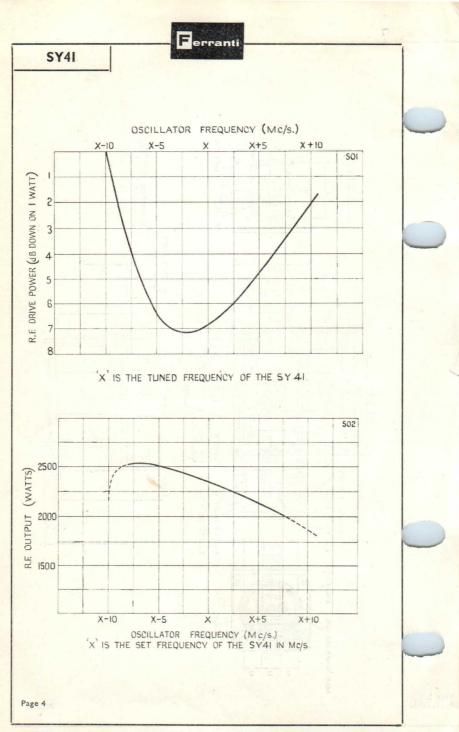
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## KLYSTRON

A two cavity fixed Tuned Klystron Oscillator for Transmitter operation in the 'X' Band. This valve is designed to minimise the effects of vibration and to withstand heavy acceleration.

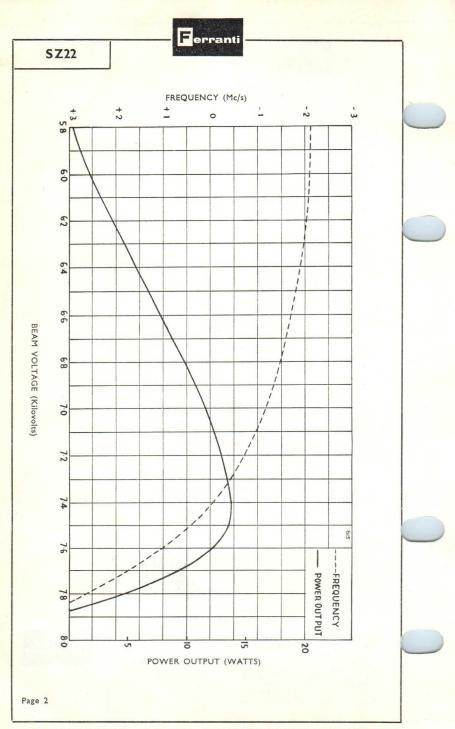
#### PHYSICAL DETAILS.

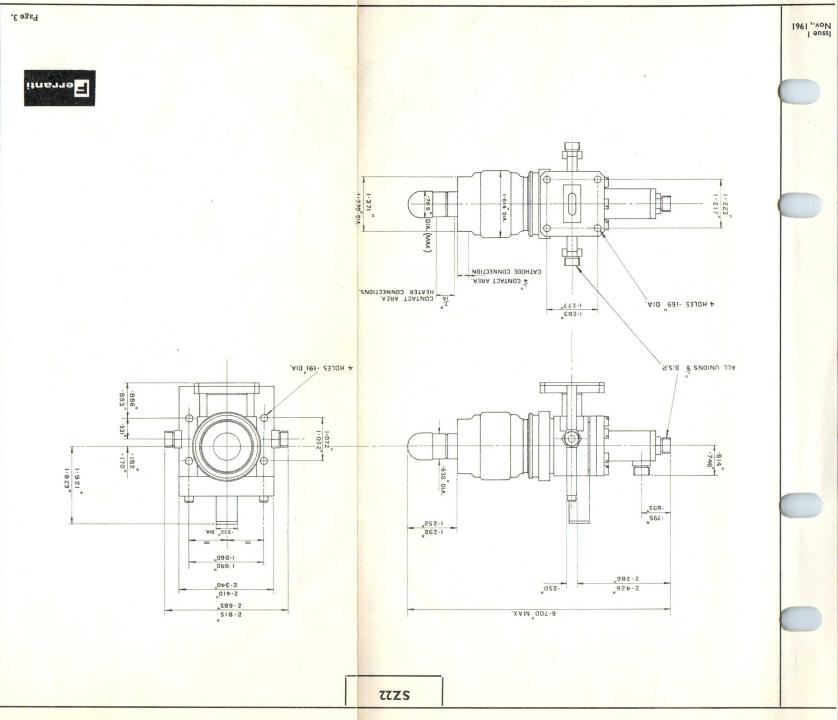
PHYSICAL DETAILS.	
Overall Length For other dimensions see outline of *Output Waveguide	170 mm. drawings on Page 3. W.G. 16-American Type UG39/U.
Water Connections Mounting Position (Preferred)	¦in. B.S.P. Vertical with Cathode down.
Weight	1 lb. 10 ozs.
HEATER.	0.73 kg.
Heater Voltage Heater Input Power Heater Resistance at 18w. Input Power	7 to 8 ·5 volts. 15 ·5 to 21 watts.
Cold Heater Resistance Max. Heater Switching Surge	0.2 ohms. 8 amps.
RATINGS.	
Max. Beam Voltage Max. Beam Current	8.0 kV. 40 mA.
FREQUENCY.	
†Operating Frequency Tuning Range	9500±25 Mc/s. Fixed Tuned.
WATER COOLING.	
The valve is provided with water block and collector. With these flow of not less than 0.5 litre/m necessary.	e connected in series a
TYPICAL OPERATION AND CHARA	ACTERISTICS.
Beam Voltage Beam Current Output Power Beam Voltage at low end of mode §Electronic Tuning Range	7 ·2 to 7 ·8 kV. 30—40 mA. 10—20 watts. 5 ·6 to 6 ·2 kV. 2 Mc/s. for 600 volts. +100 volts.
**Frequency Pushing with Beam	a second s
Voltage Frequency Pushing with Heater	4.2 kc/s/V.
Current	150 c/s/Amp. 1 · 1 Mc/s. <2 kc/s/hour. 150 kc/s/°C. Less than 500 c/s/g.
Shock	up to 10g. in the range 20—5000 c/s. Shocks up to 150g of 7 milliseconds dura-
	tion produce no de- tectable frequency variation.
*Bolts to UG 40A/U. Choke Flange. †This is the frequency to which these tuned. †Tubes for operation at other frequen 10,000 Mc/s. can be supplied to: \$For a power variation of less than 1d *At optimum power output.  †All phases of V.S.W.R. 1 -5:1. \$\$At constant temperature.	cies in the range 8500 to special order.

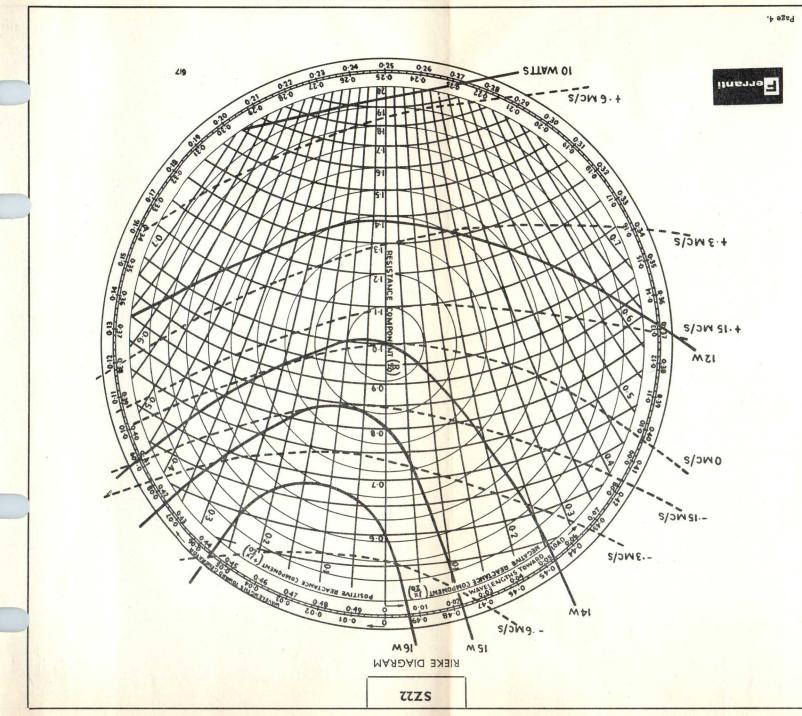
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### KLYSTRON

A two cavity Tunable Klystron Oscillator for Transmitter operation in the 'X' Band. This valve is designed to minimise the effects of vibration and to withstand heavy acceleration.

#### PHYSICAL DETAILS.

Max. Ove	rall lengt	h			8 .48ins. (216 mm.)
For other	dimensio	ons, s	ee out	ine dra	awing on page 3.
*Output w	aveguide				W.G. 15
Water con	nnections	thre	ad		No. 10-32U.N.F2A
Mounting	position				Any.
Weight					1.66 Kg. (31b. 10oz.)
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#### HEATER.

Heater Voltage			7 to 8 ·5 volts.
Heater Input Power			15.5 to 21 watts.
Heater Resistance at 18v	v. Inpu	Jt	
Power			1.9 to 2.1 ohms.
Cold Heater Resistance			0 ·2 ohms.
Max. Heater Switching S	urge		8 amps.

#### RATINGS.

Max.	Beam	Voltage	 	8.0	kV.
Max.	Beam	Current	 	40	mA.

#### FREQUENCY.

‡Operating frequency Range...8000—9000 Mc/s.Tuning Range......± 20 Mc/s.

#### WATER COOLING.

 Minimum water flow
 0:3 litre/min.

 §Maximum water flow
 3:0 litre/min.

 Maximum temperature of coolant
 50 °C.

 Coolant pressure drop at 0:6 litres/min.
 0:1 lb/sq. in.

#### TYPICAL OPERATION AND CHARACTERISTICS.

Beam Voltage			6	5·8-7·4	kV.	
Beam Current				28-30	mA.	
Output Power				10-20	watts.	
Electronic tuning	range					
Frequency pushing	g with	Beam	volts		kc/s./V.	
Frequency pushin	g with	heater	current	200	c/s./A.	
Frequency pulling				4.5	Mc/s.	
Temperature coef	ficient	of freq	uency		kc/s./°C.	
Microphony				less that	n 4000 c/s/g	
Shock				range 20 Up to millisecs produce	10g in the 200 cycles 150g of 7 duration s no detect-	
				able fre	quency var-	

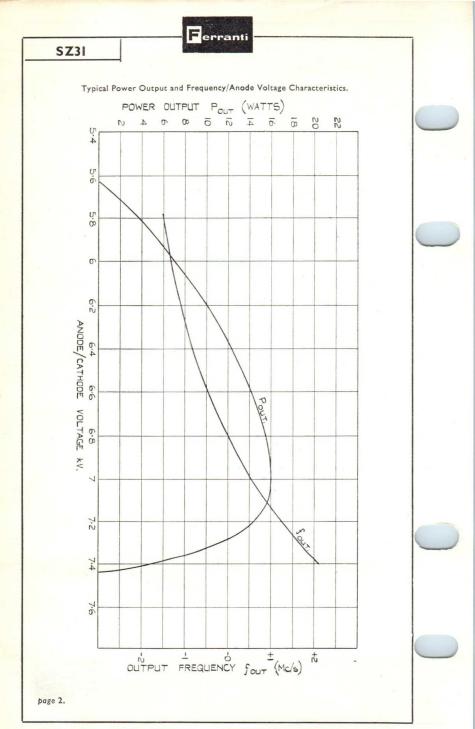
\*Bolts to UG40A/U Choke flange.

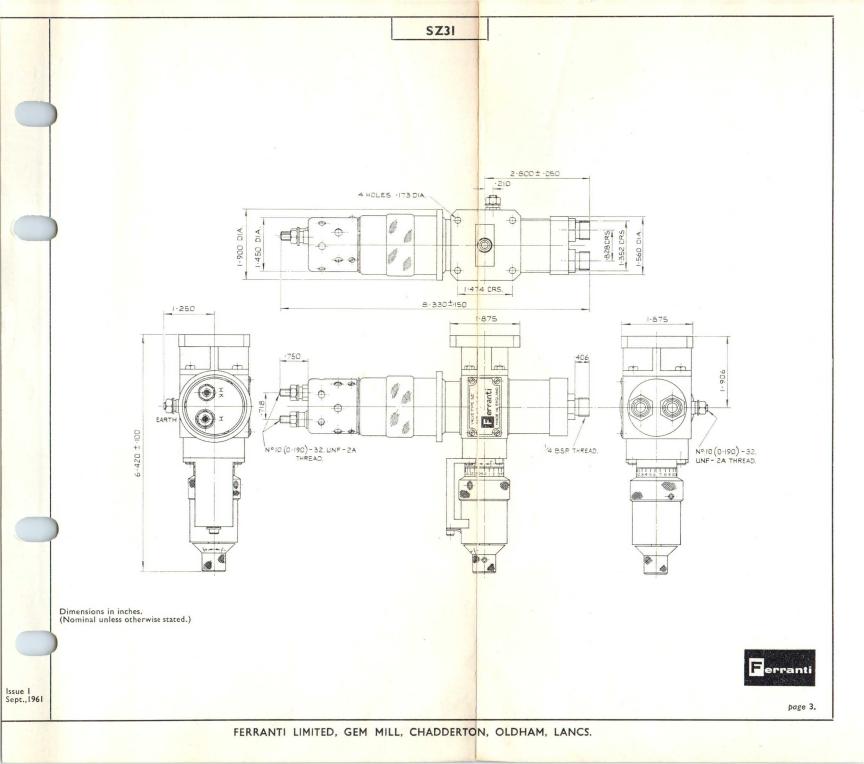
The operating frequency required should be specified when ordering. STo avoid microphony due to turbulence in water channels.

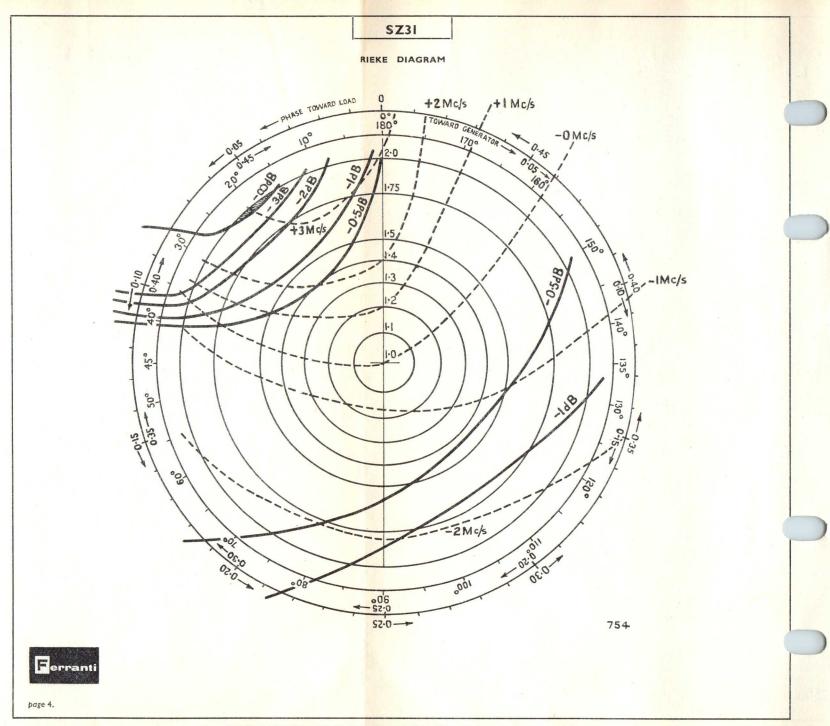


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### **KLYSTRON**

A very rugged Reflex Klystron for use as a Local Oscillator. It has been designed to provide extreme stability and reliability in operation under the most severe environmental conditions. It is intended for convection cooling with free air circulation.

#### PHYSICAL DATA.

Dimensions		 	 	See Drawings on Page 3.
Output Connection		 	 	Bolts to UG-39/U flange or
Mounting Position		 	 1	UG-40A/U choke for W.G.16 Any
Weight		 	 	6 oz. (180 gm.) approx.
Electrode Connectio	ns	 	 	Moulded flying leads.

#### FREQUENCY.

Operating Range							$9300 \pm 300$	Mc/s
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#### TUNING.

A single screw tuner covers the tuning frequency range in approximately  $2\frac{1}{4}$  turns. For tuner screw settings see the graph on page 5. The average tuner torque is 35 in./oz. (max. 50 in./oz.).

#### HEATER.

Heater Voltage	 ***	 	***		volts
Heater Current	 	 		 $1.2 \pm 10\%$	amps

RATINGS. (All ratings are 'Absolute')

	Heater Voltage			 	 		volts	
	Heater Voltage			 	 	 5.7	volts	
Max.	Resonator Volta	age		 	 	 350	volts	
Max.	<b>Resonator</b> Curr	ent		 	 	 60	mA	
Max.	Neg. Reflector	Voltage		 	 	 500	volts	
Max.	Vibration			 	 	 20	g	
Max.	Shock (short du	(ration)	)	 	 	 150	g	
Max.	Altitude for op	eration		 	 	 60.000	ft	
Max.	Body Temperat	ure		 	 	 200	°C	
				 	 	 55	volts	
Max.	Vh-k			 	 	 55	٧	olts

CHARACTERISTICS AND TYPICAL OPERATION.

Frequency Range			 	 9300	$0\pm300$	Mc/s
Heater Voltage			 	 		
Load			 	 Matched-V.	S.W.R.	<1.1
Resonator Voltage			 	 2	50	volts
				Min.	Max	
†Reflector Voltage			 	 -75	-120	volts
Resonator Current			 	 20	40	mA
Reflector Current			 	 -	5	μA
Power Output			 	 29	66	mW
‡Electronic Tuning Ra			 	 ±15	-	Mc/s
Electronic Tuning Tr	acking	Error	 	 -	5	Mc/s
SElectronic Tuning Ra	te		 	 1.3	4.3	Mc/s / volt
Temperature Coeffic	ient		 	 +50	-100	kc/s / °C
Warm-up Frequency	Drift		 	 -	. 10	Mc/s
Heater Voltage Coef			 	 -	1.5	Mc/s / volt
Hysteresis			 	 	50	%

\*Reliability will be seriously impaired if this temperature is exceeded. †See Graph on Page 4.

<sup>‡</sup>Measured at half power point.

§At mode peak.

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#### CHARACTERISTICS AND TYPICAL OPERATION (cont.)

*Tuner Resetting Accuracy (max		 	 	2 Mc/s
†Pressure Coefficient (Max. $\Delta F$ .	)	 	 	$\pm \frac{9}{2}$ Mc/s

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Vibration.

The max, peak to peak frequency variation from vibration of 100 c/s to 4 kc/s at 10g peak to peak is 0.2 Mc/s.  $\ddagger$ 

Shock.

The maximum frequency deviation due to shock of 100g. is 2.0 Mc/s.

#### NOTES ON OPERATION.

#### Mounting.

The klystron should be securely bolted to the mating waveguide flange. Normally the anode (tube body) is operated at earth potential; when operated with the anode above earth potential suitable insulation should be provided between the tube and waveguide flanges. §

#### Installation.

It is important that the circuit in which a new klystron is being installed is thoroughly checked before the application of any voltages.

#### Applied Voltages.

The applied voltages should not exceed the maximum published ratings under any circumstances. All quoted voltages are relative to the cathode.

#### Tuning.

Anti-clockwise rotation of the tuner screw increases frequency.

#### Heater Voltage.

Life and reliability are directly related to the deviation of the heater voltage from its centre rated frequency. Under no circumstances should it deviate by more than  $\pm10\%$ .

#### Reflector Voltage.

The Reflector must always be operated at a potential which is negative with respect to that of the cathode, and its power supply should not be disconnected during the time the resonator voltage is applied. When the reflector voltage is modulated, the magnitude of the modulating voltage must be limited to the extent necessary to prevent positive excursions of the reflector voltage. When there is any possibility of the reflector voltage becoming equal to or more positive than the cathode a protective diode should be connected between the reflector and cathode. The performance of this diode should be checked regularly as it will normally be operated at zero current drain, an operating condition which materially reduces the life.

#### Load.

For correct functioning over the specified frequency band and also from 8500 Mc/s, to 9000 Mc/s, the load should present a V.S.W.R. of not more than  $1 \cdot 2$  to the valve. Outside the range 8500 to 9600 Mc/s but within the frequency range of 7800 to 10500 Mc/s the load should present a V.S.W.R. of less than  $1 \cdot 3$ .

Life.

The guaranteed life under normal operating conditions is 500 hours. An average life of 1000 hours is a 95% expectancy. The life expectancy will be appreciably reduced if the valve is operated under conditions where specified maximum ratings are exceeded. See also the note on 'Heater Yoltage' above.

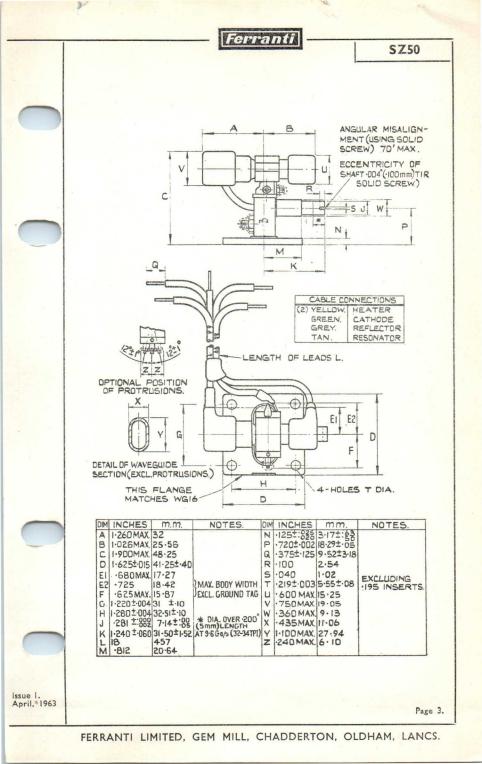
\*Resetting accuracy defines the frequency deviation which can result from turning the tuner screw through approximately half a turn in either direction, then returning it to its original position.

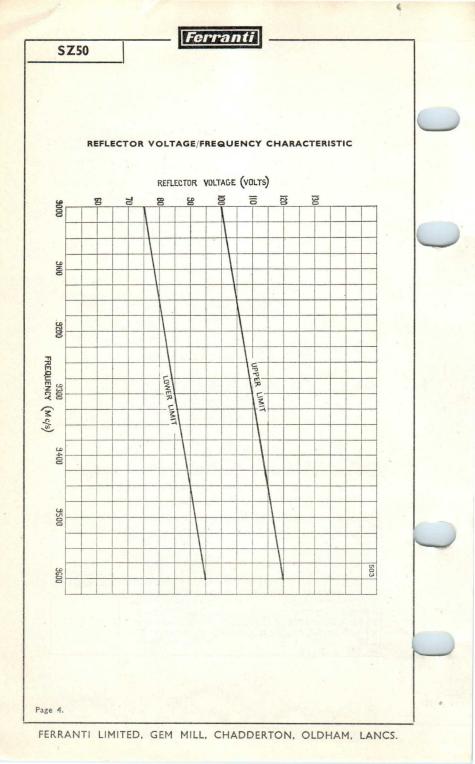
The frequency deviation measured when the atmosphere pressure surrounding the valve and inside the set and cavity is increased from 1/10th atmosphere to 1 atmophere in 1 minute (max.).

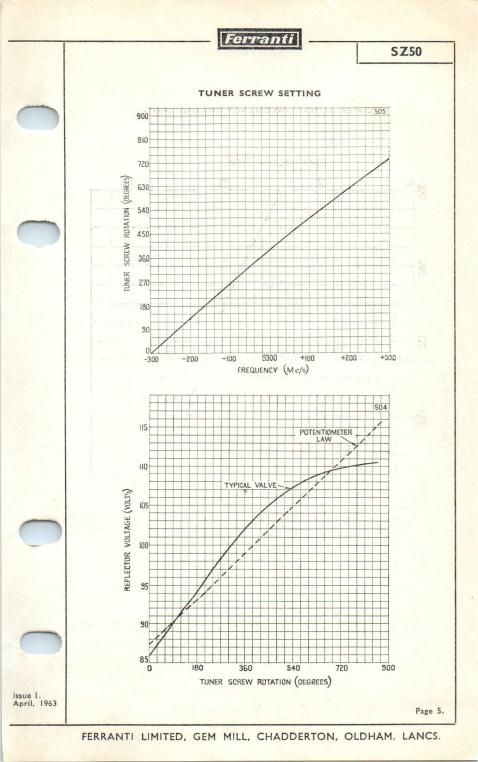
The valve is design tested to 20g.

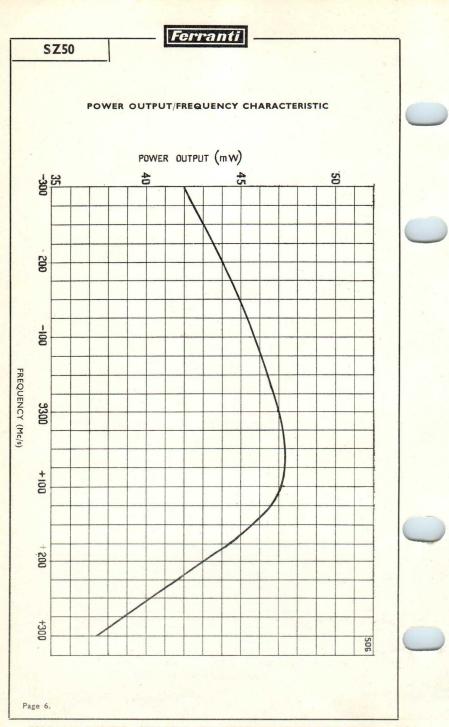
\$To facilitate insulated mounting the eyelets in the fixing bolt holes are removable.

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Reflex Klystrons of rugged construction for use as a local oscillator. They have been designed for use in the most severe environmental conditions where extreme frequency stability and reliability are required. The two types are identical except for Tuner Screw turns to cover the tuning range.

THISICAL DATA.	PHYS	ICAL	DATA.
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Dimensions	 See Drawings on Page 3.				
Output Connection	 Bolts to UG-39/U flange or UG-4OA/U choke for lin. $\times$ 0.5in. $\times$ 0.05in. waveguide.				
Mounting Position	 Any.				
Weight	 6 oz. (180gm.) approx.				
Base	 Moulded with flying leads.				
Тор Сар	 Moulded with flying lead.				

#### FREQUENCY.

Operating Range ... ... 8450±400 Mc/s.

# TUNING.

A single screw tuner covers the tuning frequency range in approximately  $1\frac{3}{2}$  in. turns. For tuner screw settings see the graphs on page 7 (SZ51) & page 8 (SZ51A). The average tuner torque is 30 in./oz. (max. 35in./oz.).

#### HEATER.

Heater Voltage	 	 	6.3 volts.
Heater Current	 	 1	$\cdot 2 \pm 10\%$ amps.

### RATINGS.

Max. Heater Voltage	 	6 .9 volt	s.
Min. Heater Voltage	 	5 .7 volt	s.
Max. Resonator Voltage	 	350 volt	s.
Max. Resonator Current	 	60 mA	
Max. V <sub>h-k</sub>	 	45 volt	s.
Max. Body Temperature	 	200 °C.	
Reflector Voltage (negative)	 	0-500 volt	s.

#### COOLING.

Issue | May, 1960 Designed for cooling by conduction and free air circulation. Forced air cooling is not usually required but the Klystron body temperature should not be allowed to exceed 200°C.

# CHARACTERISTICS AND TYPICAL OPERATION

Frequency Range Heater Voltage Load Resonator Voltage			8450± 6·3 Match 350	Mc/s. volts.		
		Min.	Av.	Max.		
*Reflector Voltage		-90		-185	volts.	
Resonator Current		-	50	60	mA.	
Reflector Current				10	uA.	
Power Output		40	120		mW.	
Electronic Tuning Range Modulation Sensi-		30	-	80	Mc/s.	
tivity		0.6	_	2.7	Mc/s / volt.	
Temperature Coefficient Heater Voltage		-100	-30	+ 50	kc/s /°C.	
Coefficient		_		1.5	Mc/s / volt.	
*See Grap	ph o	n page	5			

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# CHARACTERISTICS AND TYPICAL OPERATION. (cont.)

†Noise					 	<3 ×	10-14	W/Mc/s/mW	
‡Tuner Re	setting A	(ccuracy	(max.	ΔF.)	 		1	Mc/s.	
§Tuner Sid	le Thrus	t (max.	ΔF.)		 		0.5	Mc/s.	
Pressure	Coefficie	ent (Max	κ. ΔF).		 		2	Mc/s.	

#### Vibration.

The max. peak to peak frequency variation from vibration of 40 c/s to 4 kc/s at 10g peak to peak is 0.2 Mc/s.

#### Shock.

The maximum frequency deviation due to shock of 150g. is 1.5 Mc/s.

#### NOTES ON OPERATION.

#### Mounting.

The klystron should be securely bolted to the mating waveguide flange. Normally the anode (tube body) is operated at earth potential ; when operated with the anode above earth potential suitable insulation should be provided between the tube and waveguide flanges.\*\*

#### Application of Voltages.

It is important that the circuit in which a new klystron is being installed is thoroughly checked before the application of any voltages. The applied voltages should not exceed the maximum published ratings under any circumstances.

#### Reflector Voltage.

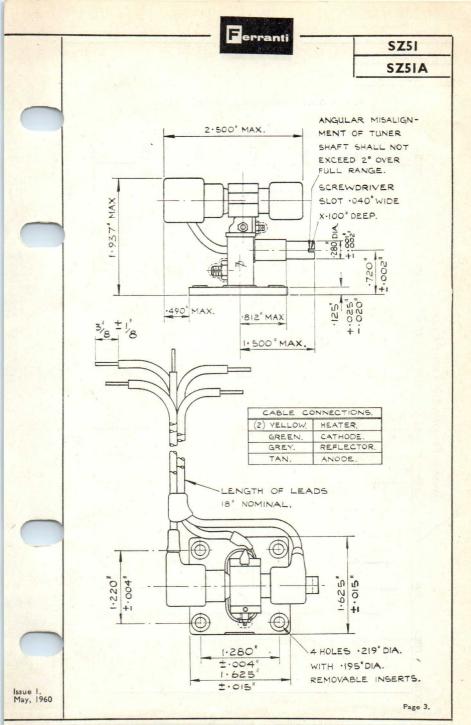
The Reflector must never be operated at a potential positive with respect to that of the cathode, nor should its power supply be disconnected during the time the resonator voltage is applied. When the reflector voltage is modulated the magnitude of the modulating voltage must be limited to the extent necessary to prevent positive excursions of the reflector voltage. A protective diode connected directly between the reflector and the cathode can be used to prevent the reflector from becoming positive. The performance of this diode should be checked regularly as it will normally be operated at zero current drain, an operating condition which materially reduces the life.

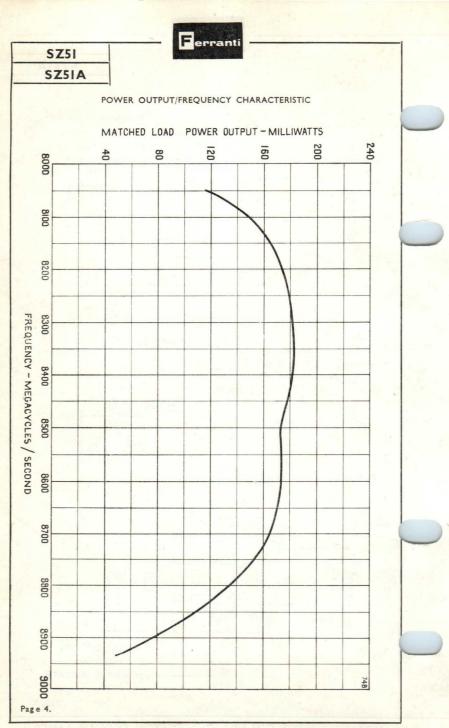
#### Load.

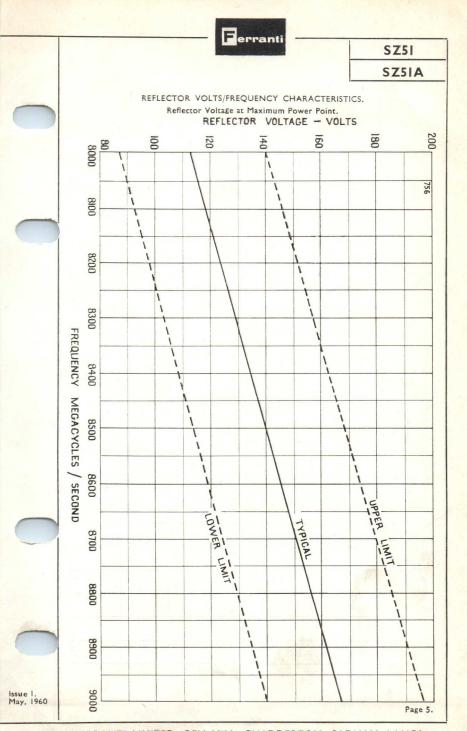
For correct functioning the load should present a VSWR of less than 1  $\cdot$ 4 to the tube at the operating frequency.

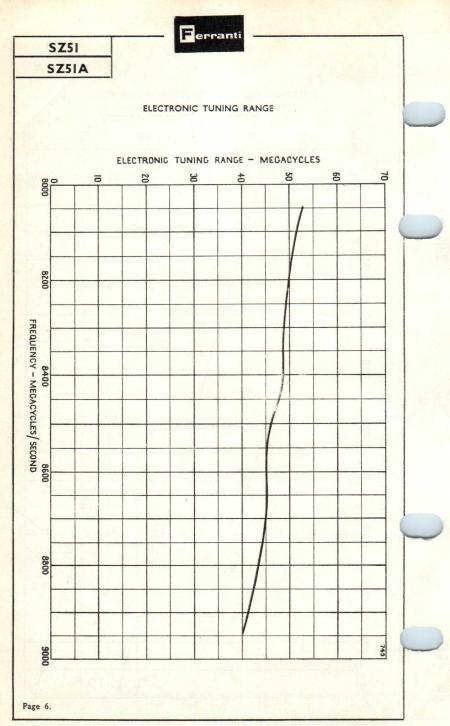
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- The noise standard used in these measurements is a CV1881 discharge tube. The noise power is expressed as Watts per Mc/s. of I.F. band width per milliwatt of R.F. output power.
- ‡Resetting accuracy defines the frequency deviation which can result from turning the tuner screw through approximately half a turn in either direction, then returning it to its original position.
- §The frequency deviation, caused by side thrust due to the application a 4lb. weight to the top of the tuner spindle in each of two mutually perpendicular axes both of which are perpendicular to the spindle axis.
- The frequency deviation measured when the atmosphere pressure surrounding the valve and inside the set and cavity is increased from I/I0th atmosphere to I atmosphere in I minute (max.).
- \*\*To facilitate insulated mounting the eyelets in the fixing bolt holes are removable

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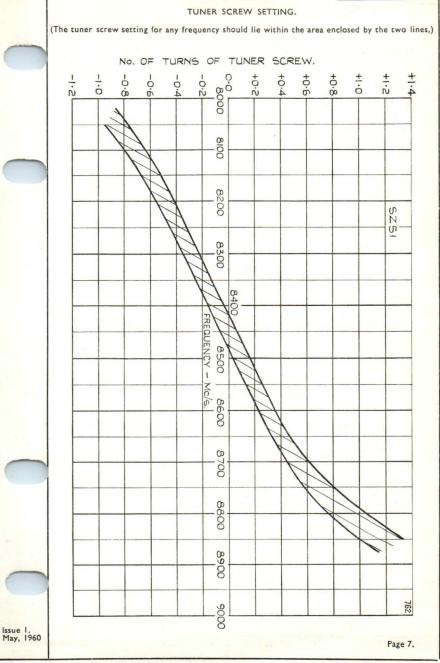








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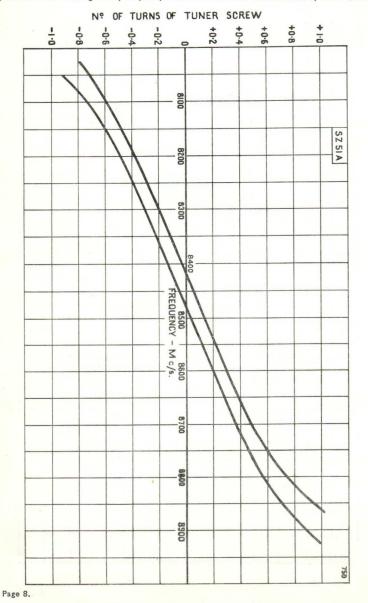


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# TUNER SCREW SETTING

(The tuner screw setting for any frequency should lie within the area enclosed by the two lines.)





# **KLYSTRON**

A rugged wide band Reflex Klystron for use as a Local Oscillator Designed for low voltage operation and to provide extreme stability and reliability under the most severe environmental conditions. Other features are low noise and small 'warm up' frequency drift. Intended for convection cooling with free air circulation. It is a direct replacement for American Type VA201B

# PHYSICAL DATA.

Dimensions	 	 	See Drawings on Page 3.
Output Connection	 	 	Bolts to UG-39/U flange or
Mounting Position			UG-40A/U choke for W.G.16 Any
Weight	 	 	6 oz. (170 gm.) approx.
Electrode Connections	 	 	Moulded flying leads.

# FREQUENCY RANGE.

Mechanical Tuning Range

... 8500-9655 Mc/s

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A single screw tuner covers the tuning frequency range in approximately 41 turns. For tuner screw settings see the graph on Page 6. The average tuner torque is 30 oz./in. (max. 50 oz./in.). Clockwise rotation reduces the frequency.

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### HEATER.

Heater Voltage	 	 	 	 6.3	volts
Heater Current	 	 	 	 $1.2\pm10\%$	amps

### RATINGS. (All ratings are 'Absolute')

Max	Heater Voltage				6.9 v	ales
Min.	Heater Voltage		 	 	 5.7 v	olts
Max.	Resonator Volta	ge	 	 	 350 v	olts
Max.	<b>Resonator</b> Curr	ent	 	 	 60 r	mA
Max.	Neg. Reflector	Voltage	 	 	 -500 v	olts
	Reflector Curre		 	 	 10	LA
Max.	V <sub>h-k</sub>		 	 	 45 v	olts
Max.	Vibration		 	 	 20 g	z
Max.	Shock (short du	ration)	 	 	 150 8	
Max.	Altitude for ope	eration	 	 	 60,000 f	t
*Max.	Body Temperati	ure	 	 	 200 °	C

# CHARACTERISTICS AND TYPICAL OPERATION.

Frequency Range Heater Voltage Load			8500- 6 · 3 Match			Mc/s volts	
Resonator Voltage		2	50	3	00	volts	
Mode		6	54	5	34		
		Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.		
†Reflector Voltage		 -40	-120	-80	-200	volts	
Resonator Current		 	45		60	mA	
Reflector Current		 	10		10	μA	
Power Output		 12	66	40	120	mW	
‡Electronic Tuning Rang		 30		20		Mc/s	
SElectronic Tuning Rate		 1.0		.5	-	Mc/s / volt	
Temperature Coefficien	t	 -100	+ 50	-100	+50	kc/s / °C	
Heater Voltage Coeffici	ent	 	1.5		1.5	Mc/s / volt	

\*Reliability will be seriously impaired if this temperature is exceeded. †See Graph on Page 4. Measured at half power point.

§At mode peak.

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# CHARACTERISTICS AND TYPICAL OPERATION (Cont.)

\*Noise

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†Tuner	Rese	tting A	ccuracy	(max.	$\Delta F.)$	
<b>†</b> Tuner	Side	Thrust	(max.	$\Delta F.)$		

.. <3×10–1<sup>4</sup> W / Mc/s / mW .. .. I Mc/s .. 0.5 Mc/s

Vibration.

The max. peak to peak frequency variation from vibration of 20-1000 c.p.s. at 10g. is 0  $\cdot 2~Mc/s.$ 

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Shock

The maximum frequency deviation due to shock of 150g, is 1.5 Mc/s.

#### NOTES ON OPERATION.

#### Mounting.

The klystron should be securely bolted to the mating waveguide flange. Normally the resonator (tube body) is operated at earth potential; when operated with the resonator above earth potential suitable insulation should be provided between the tube and waveguide flanges.

#### Applied Voltages.

It is important that the circuit in which a new klystron is being installed is thoroughly checked before the application of any voltages.

All quoted voltages are relative to the cathode.

The applied voltages should not exceed the maximum published ratings under any circumstances.

Voltage surges due to switching must be limited within the maximum ratings.

#### Heater Voltage.

Life and reliability are directly related to the deviation of the heater voltage from its centre rated voltage. Under no circumstances should it deviate by more than  $\pm 10\%$ .

#### Reflector Voltage.

The Reflector must always be operated at a potential which is negative with respectto that of the cathode, and its power supply should not be disconnected during the time the resonator voltage is applied. When the reflector voltage is modulated, the magnitude of the modulating voltage must be limited to the extent necessary to prevent positive excursions of the reflector voltage. When there is any possibility of the reflector voltage becoming equal to or more positive than the cathode a protective diode should be connected between the reflector and cathode. The performance of this diode should be checked regularly.

#### Load.

For correct functioning of the tube the load should meet the following conditions:

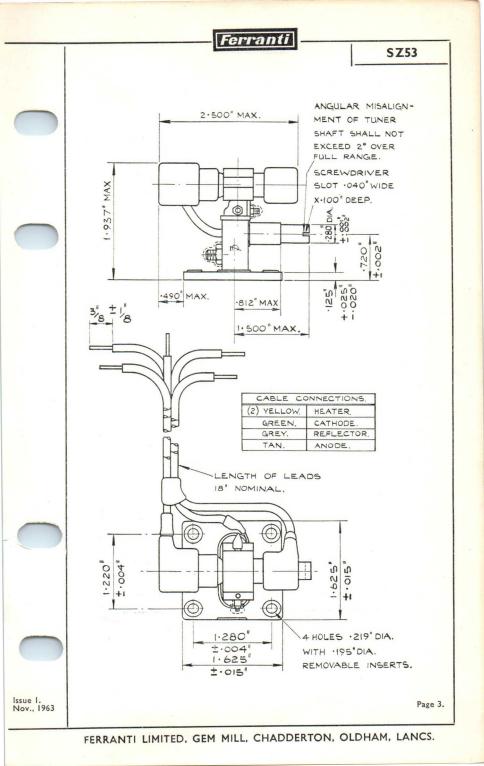
- (a)] Over the specified operating frequency range the load should present a VSWR of less than 1.2 to the tube.
- (b) Over the frequency ranges: 7,800 to 8,500 Mc. and 9,655 to 10,500 Mc. the load should present a VSWR of less than 1 ·5 to the tube. Failure to meet condition (b) may result in the occurrence of spurious modes.

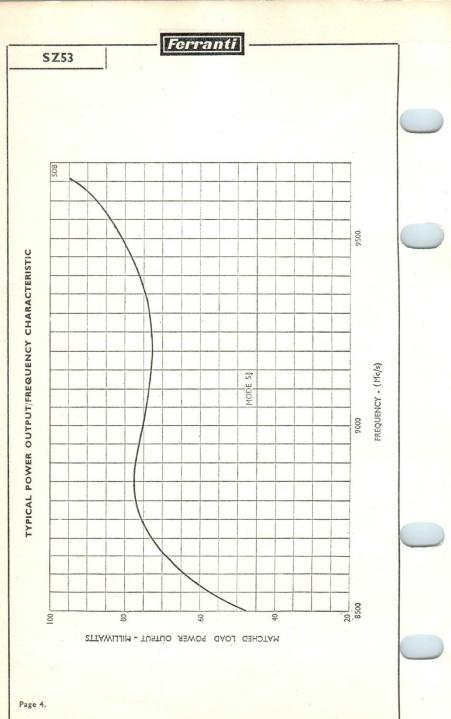
Life.

The guaranteed life under normal operating conditions is 500 hours. An average life of 1000 hours is a 95% expectancy. The life expectancy will be appreciably reduced if the valve is operated under conditions where specified maximum ratings are exceeded. See also the note on 'Heater Voltage' above.

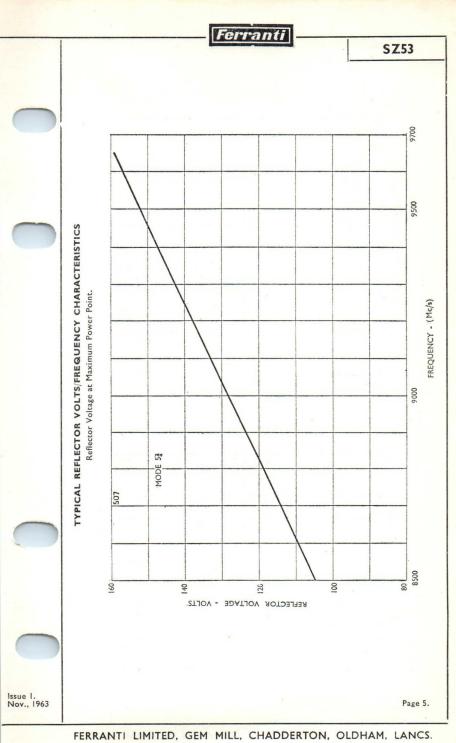
- \*The R.F. noise is the sum of the R.F. noise power in two channels 40 Mc/s. above and below the frequency of oscillation, compared to normal noise at  $290^\circ$ K. in the same channels.
- The noise standard used in these measurements is a CV1881 discharge tube. The noise power is expressed as Watts per Mc/s. of I.F. band width per milliwatt of R.F. output power.
- †Resetting accuracy defines the frequency deviation which can result from turning the tuner screw through approximately half a turn in either direction, then returning it to its original position.
- The frequency deviation, caused by side thrust due to the application of a alb. weight to the top of the tuner spindle in each of two mutually perpendicular axes both of which are perpendicular to the spindle axis.

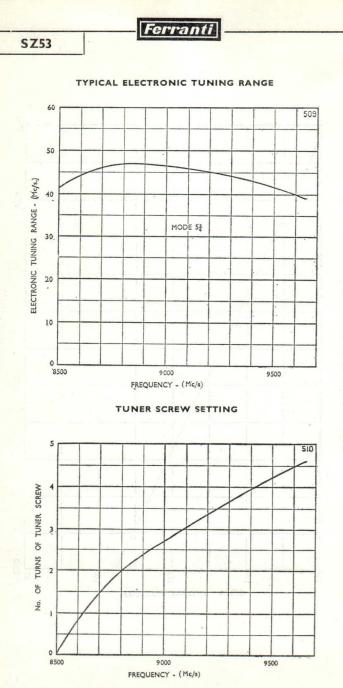
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# "X" BAND NOISE TUBE

A tube specifically designed for noise measurement at "X" Band frequencies. The small size and low current drain, coupled with stable noise output make this tube particularly suitable for applications where a built in noise monitoring facility is required.

PHYSICAL DETAILS.

The tube is normally supplied in a waveguide mount. The dimensions of this mount and of the tube are shown on the drawing overleaf. The tube can be supplied without the mount if desired.

### HEATER.

Heater Voltage	 	 6.3 volts.
Heater Current	 	 0.95 amp. (nom.)

# RATINGS AND CHARACTERISTICS.

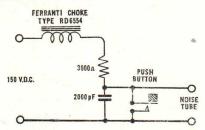
Striking Voltage		1150	volts.
*Normal Operating Voltage		50	volts.
Normal Operating Current		35	mA.
Max. Operating Current		50	mA.
Min. Series Resistance		3000	ohms.
†Available Noise Power	15.25	+0.25	dB.
±V.S.W.R. over band 9.375 ± 350	Mc/s	<1.25	
Insertion loss of			
'unstruck' tube on mount		<0.2	dB.

§Bandwidth : The wave guide mount is normally fitted with a three screw matching section which is tuned and locked to a centre frequency of 9375 Mc/s. at a V.S.W.R. of 1 01.

Waveguide Mount : The mount can be supplied with or without a built in dummy load as required.

# OPERATION.

The striking voltage is 1,150 and the diagram below gives details of a circuit which enables the high striking voltage to be obtained from a low voltage supply. The push button which is normally open is depressed for a second or two and then released and the resulting high voltage transient is sufficient to strike the tube.



The noise output remains stable over long periods, but to ensure stability a resistor having a value of at least 3,000 ohms must be connected in series with the tube.

\*at la=35 mA.

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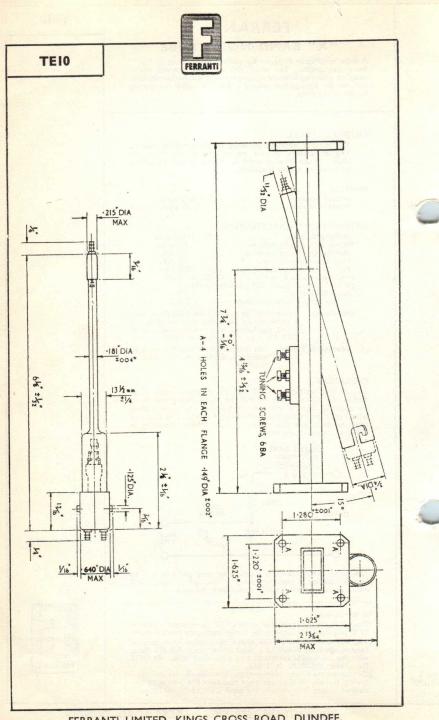
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†The available noise power is referred to thermal noise at 17°C and does not include the image frequency contribution. ‡The V.S.W.R. refers to the match obtained with a 'struck' tube in a∰mount tuned to a centre frequency of 9,375 Mc/s, with the waveguide terminated by a matched load. At 9,375 Mc/s, the V.S.W.R. is 1.01.

SOn request the waveguidemount can be supplied with unlocked tuning screws, so that the user can tune the mount to any desired centre frequency in the band 8,500 to 10,500 Mc/s.



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# KLYSTRON

A reflex Klystron designed for use as local oscillator in airborne applications. The very rugged construction and extreme frequency stability ensure reliability under the most severe environmental conditions.

# PHYSICAL DATA.

 See Drawings on Page 2.
 Bolts to UG-39/U flange or UG4OA/U chokes for lin. $\times$ 0.5in. $\times$ 0.05in. waveguide.
 Any.
 6 oz. (180gm.) approx.
 Moulded with flying leads.
 Moulded with flying lead.

#### COOLING.

Designed for cooling by conduction and free air circulation. Forced air cooling is not usually required but the Klystron body temperature should not be allowed to exceed  $200^{\circ}$ C.

### HEATER.

Heater	Voltage	 	 	6.3 volts.
Heater	Current	 	 1.2	$\pm 10\%$ amps.

# FREQUENCY.

Operating Range ... 8500-9600 Mc/s.

# TUNING.

The single screw tuner covers the frequency range in approximately  $4\frac{1}{2}$  turns. Clockwise rotation reduces the frequency. The average tuner torque is 35in./oz. (maximum -50in./oz.).

# RATINGS.

 		6.9 volts.
 		5.7 volts.
 		350 volts.
 		55 mA.
 		45 volts.
 		200°C.
	0	-500 volts.



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# CHARACTERISTICS AND TYPICAL OPERATION.

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Frequency Range 8500- Heater Voltage 6·3 Load Match			-9600			Mc/s. volts.	
Resonator Voltage Mode		250 6 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	4		300 5 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	dar fa	volts.
Reflector Voltage Resonator Current	Min. -40	Av.	Max -120	. Min. -80	Av.	Max -200 45	volts.
Reflector Current Power Output	12	30	5 66	40	90	5	μΑ. mW.
Electronic Tuning Range Modulation Sensi-	30	45	-	20	40	-	Mc/s.
tivity Temperature	1.0	3.0	-	·5	2.0		Mc/s / volt.
Coefficient Heater Voltage	-100	-30	+ 50	-100	-30	+ 50	kc/s / °C.
Coefficient		-	1.5	_	-		Mc/s / volt.
*Noise					<3>	(10-14	W / Mc/s / mW
†Tuner Resetting Accura		. ΔF.	)				Mc/s.
<b>‡Tuner Side Thrust (max</b>	. ΔF.)					0.5	Mc/s.

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Vibration.

The max. peak to peak frequency variation from vibration of 20-1000 c.p.s. at 10g is 0.2 Mc/s. Shock.

The maximum frequency deviation due to shock of 150g. is 1.5 Mc/s. NOTES ON OPERATION.

Mounting.

The klystron should be securely bolted to the mating waveguide flange. Normally the anode (tube body) is operated at earth potential ; when operated with the anode above earth potential suitable insulation should be provided between the tube and waveguide flanges.\*\*

Application of Voltages.

It is important that the circuit in which a new klystron is being installed be thoroughly checked before the application of any voltages. Under no circumstances should the applied voltages exceed the maximum published ratings.

Reflector Voltage.

The Reflector must never be operated at a potential positive with respect The Reflector must hever be operated as a potential position with represented of the cathode nor should its power supply be disconnected during the time the resonator voltage is applied. When the reflector voltage is modulated the magnitude of the modulating voltage must be limited to the extent necessary to prevent positive excursions of the reflector voltage. protective diode connected directly between the reflector and the cathode can be used to prevent the reflector from becoming positive. The performance of this diode should be checked regularly as it will normally be operated at zero current drain, an operating condition which materially reduces the life.

Load.

For correct functioning of the tube the load should meet the following conditions.

- (a) At the frequency of operation the load should present a VSWR of less than 1 ·2 to the tube.
- Over the frequency ranges : 7,800 to 8,500 Mc. and 9,600 to 10,500 Mc. (h) the load should present a VSWR of less than 1.5 to the tube. Failure to meet condition (b) may result in the occurrence of spurious modes.

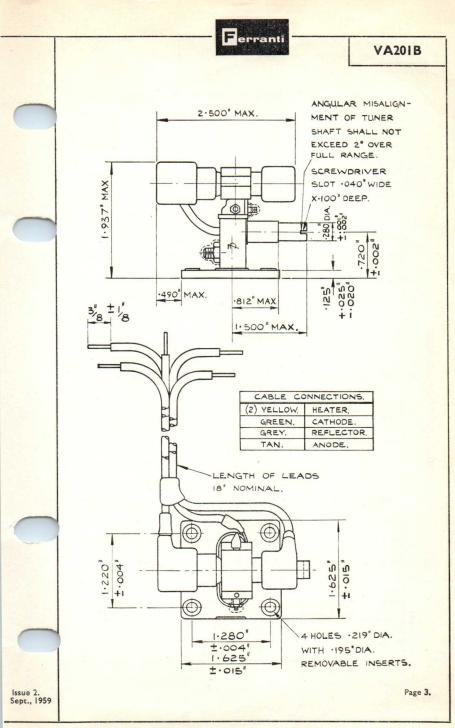
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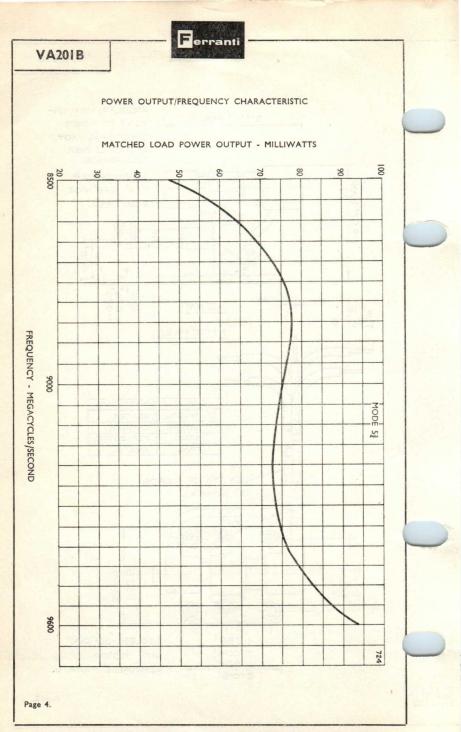
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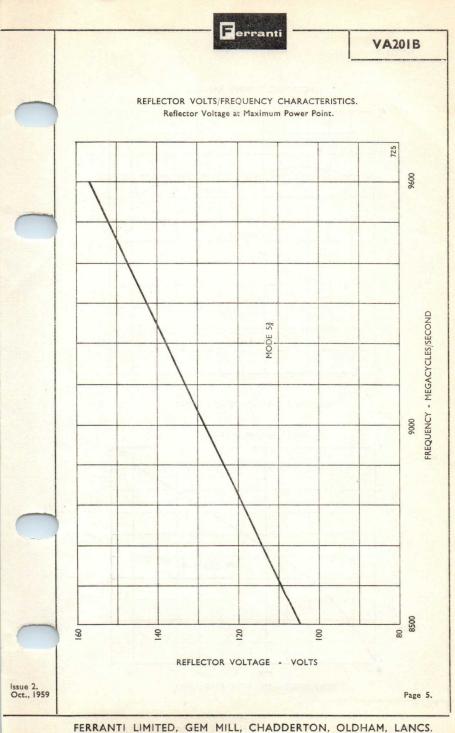
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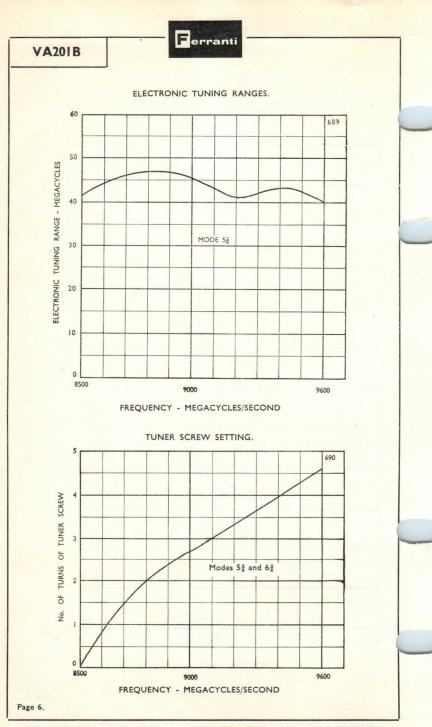
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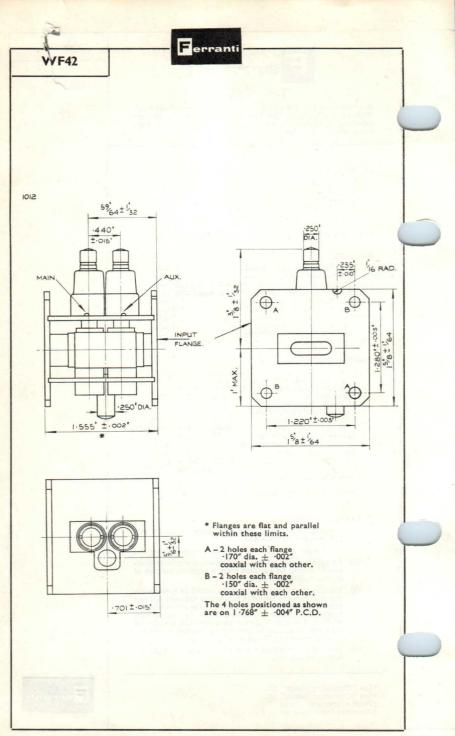






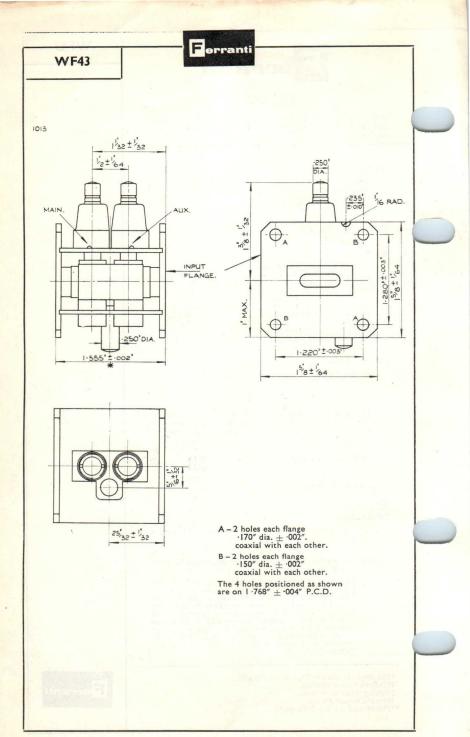
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	T.R. CELL	
A broad Mc/s. to balance reliabili	d band T.R. for operation in the frequency range 9180 0,0000 Mc/s. May be used in branched duplexer or d duplexer systems. Specially developed for high ty and long life.	
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	AL DATA. mensions See outline drawing overleaf.	
Pri Mo	mensions See outline drawing overleaf. iveguide W.G.16 $(0.4^{\prime\prime} \times 0.9^{\prime\prime})$ . mer Terminals CTI. unting Position Any. x. Waveguide Pressure 30 lbs./Sq. in.	
FREQU	ENCY RANGE 9180 to 10,000 Mc/s.	
RATIN		
*Ma *Mii †Ma †Mii †Mii	x. Transmitter Line Power 200 kW. n. Transmitter Line Power 4 kW. x. Primer Supply Voltage (Main & Aux.)-1500 volts. n Primer Supply Voltage (Main & Aux.) -950 volts. x. Main Primer Current 185 $\mu$ A. n. Main Primer Current 80 $\mu$ A. n. Aux. Primer Current 80 $\mu$ A. n. Aux. Primer Current 50 $\mu$ A. holient Temperature Range (Storage)40 to + 100°C.	
CHAR	ACTERISTICS.	
V.S ‡Ins High Le	Power Level.         Average         Limit.           S.W.R. (9400-9800 Mc/s.)         1 · 14         1 · 2           S.W.R. (9100-10,000 Mc/s.)         1 · 2         1 · 3           ertion Loss          0 · 5         0 · 8         dB.           Power Level.          0 · 5         0 · 8         dB.           akage at 200 kW. Peak:-          0 · 16         0 · 3         ergs/pulse.           Total Leakage Power          0 · 16         0 · 3         ergs/pulse.           mer Breakdown Power         150         250         mW.         covery Time (to -6dB Loss)         1         3 µSec           c Loss (at 4 kW.)          0 · 020         0 · 014         inches	
Prim	er Characteristics.	
Pr	imer Operating Voltage 210 to volts.	
OPERA	TING NOTES.	
(1)	For operation at a line power above 50 kW. a pre T.R. cell is recommended.	
	A balanced mixer should be used wherever possible.	
(3)	To ensure rapid primer breakdown, the primer elec- trodes should be supplied from a negative voltage of at least 1,000 volts D.C.	
(4)	Suitable resistors should be connected in series with the electrodes to limit the current to between 100 and 185 microamperes for the main primer electrode and between 50 and 80 microamperes for the aux. primer. At least I megohm should be connected directly to each primer electrode terminal to prevent relaxation oscillations at the "keep alive".	
(5)	The maximum difference in electrical length between cells is 40 degrees.	
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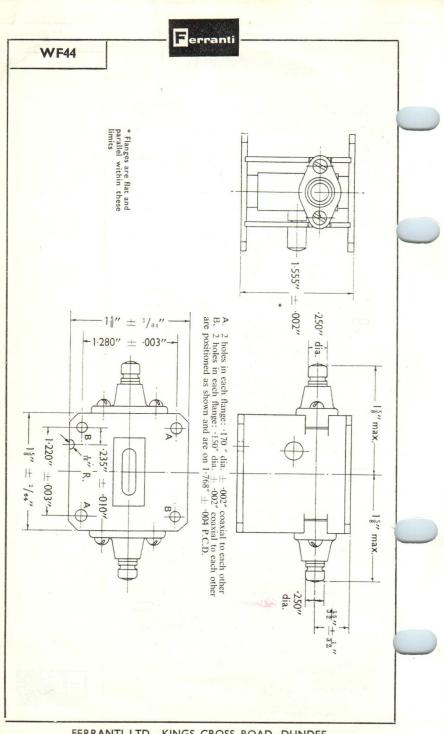
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TR. CELL	
A broad band T. R. Cell specially developed for high reliability and long life. Suitable for use in branched or balanced duplexer systems.	
PHYSICAL DATA. Dimensions See outline drawing overleaf Waveguide W.G.16 (0.4"×0.9"). Mounting Position Any. Max. Waveguide Pressure 30 lbs./sq. in.	
FREQUENCY RANGE 8500 to 9300 Mc/s.	
RATINGS.	
Max. Transmitter Line Power        200 kW.         Min. Transmitter Line Power        4 kW.         *Max. Primer Supply Voltage (Main & Aux.) - I500 volts.         *Min. Primer Supply Voltage (Main & Aux.) - 950 volts.         Max. Main Primer Current        185 μA.         Min. Main Primer Current        100 μA.         Max. Aux. Primer Current        100 μA.         Min. Aux. Primer Current	
CHARACTERISTICS.	
†Low Power Level.       Average Limit.         V.S.W.R. (8500-9300 Mc/s.)       1 · 2       1 · 3         ‡Insertion Loss        0 · 5       0 · 8       dB.         §High Power Level.        0 · 5       0 · 8       dB.         Leakage at 200 kW. Peak :-        45       100       mW.         Spike Leakage Energy        0 · 16       0 · 3       ergs/pulse	
Primer Breakdown Power 150 250 mW. Recovery Time (to –6dB loss) I 3 µS.	
Arc Loss (at 4 kW.) — 0.8 dB. **Position of Min. V.S.W. 0.020 0.021 ± .007 ins.	
Primer Operating Voltage 210 180 280 volts.	
OPERATING NOTES.	
<ol> <li>For operation at a line power above 50 kW. a pre-TR. cell is recommended.</li> </ol>	
(2) A balanced mixer should be used wherever possible.	
(3) The maximum difference in electrical length between cells is 40 degrees.	
(4) To ensure rapid primer breakdown, the primer electrodes should be supplied from a negative voltage of 1000 volts D.C. Suitable resistors should be connected in series with the electrodes to limit the current to between 100 and 185 microamperes for the main primer electrode and between 50 and 80 microamperes for the approximately of the should be connected directly to each primer electrode terminal to prevent relaxation oscillations at the "keep alive".	
*See note (4) under ''Operating Notes''.	-
tUnfired Characteristics. With primer energised. §Fired Characteristics. *Measured from input flange face.	Ferra

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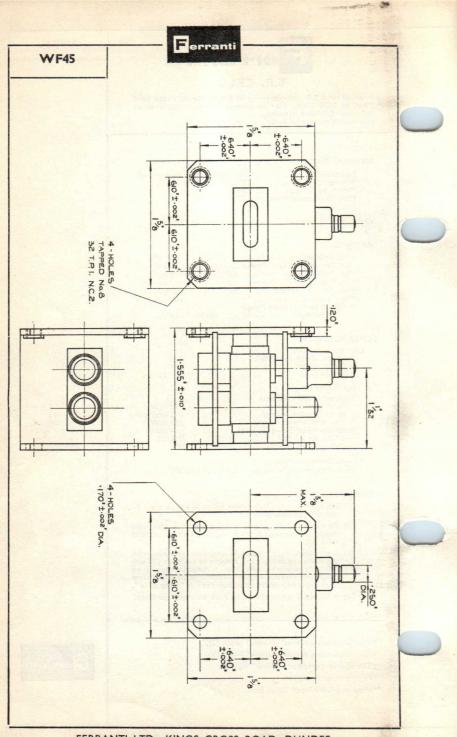


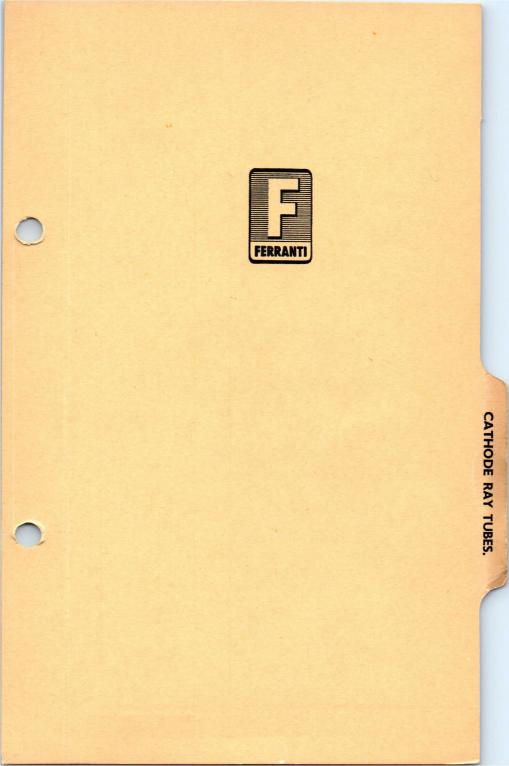
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	T.R. CELL	
0	A broad band T.R. Cell with two keep-alive electrodes and suitable for pre-pulsing. May be used in branched duplexer or balanced duplexer systems.	
	PHYSICAL DATA. Dimensions See outline drawing overleaf Waveguide W.G.16 (0 -4" × 0 -9"). Primer Terminals C.T.1. Mounting Position Any. Max. Waveguide Pressure 30 lbs./Sq. in.	
in the second	FREQUENCY RANGE 8500 to 10000 Mc/s.	
0	RATINGS. Max, Transmitter Line Power 200 kW. Min. Transmitter Line Power 4 kW. *Max. D.C. Primer Supply Voltage1500 volts. *Min. D.C. Primer Supply Voltage950 volts. *Max. D.C. Primer Current 100 µA. †Max, Peak P.P. Primer Supply Voltage650 volts±10%. †Max. P.P. Primer Current 10 mA. Ambient Temperature Range (not operating)40 to + 100°C.	
	CHARACTERISTICS.       Limit.         V.S.W.R. (8500-8850 Mc/s.)       1-4         V.S.W.R. (8850-9850 Mc/s.)       1-25         V.S.W.R. (880-9850 Mc/s.)       1-25         V.S.W.R. (9850-10000 Mc/s.)       1-3         §insertion Loss       1-3         Leakage at 200 kW. peak :-       1-0 dB.         Total Leakage Power (unpulsed)       100 mW.         Spike Leakage Energy (unpulsed)       0-3 ergs/pulse.         Spike Leakage Energy (pulsed)       0-1 ergs/pulse.         Primer Breakdown Power       250 mW.         Recovery Time (to -6dB)       3 µsec.         Arc Loss (at 4 kW.)       0-0 8 dB.         ‡Position of Min. V.S.W.       0-014 to 0-028 ins.         Primer Operating Voltage       180 to 280 volts.	
	<ul> <li>OPERATING NOTES.</li> <li>(1) For operation at a line power above 50 kW. a pre T.R. cell is recommended.</li> <li>(2) A balanced mixer should be used wherever possible.</li> <li>(3) There are two primer electrodes, one of which is designed to operate as a pulsed electrode and is marked P.P. The other is D.C. primed and is marked</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>D.C.</li> <li>(4) The leading edge of the pre-pulse must precede the main R.F. pulse by 0·2/µsecs. and should be applied to the pre-pulse electrode through a 50 KΩ resistor which must be immediately adjacent to the pre-pulse terminal.</li> <li>Pre-pulse Characteristics.</li> <li>Peak amplitude : 650 V.± 10%. Duration : 2/µsecs.</li> </ul>	
0	(5) The D.C. Primer Electrode should be supplied from a negative potential Source of 1000 volts D.C. minimum. Suitable resistors should be used to limit the elec- trode current to between 100 and 185 microamperes At least one megohm must be placed immediately adjacent to the electrode terminal to prevent relax- ation oscillations.	
	(6) The maximum difference in electrical length between cells is 40°.	A
Issue 2 June, 1960	*See "Operating Notes" (3) and (5). †See "Operating Notes" (3) and (4). §With Primer energised. ‡Measured from input flange face.	Ferrar

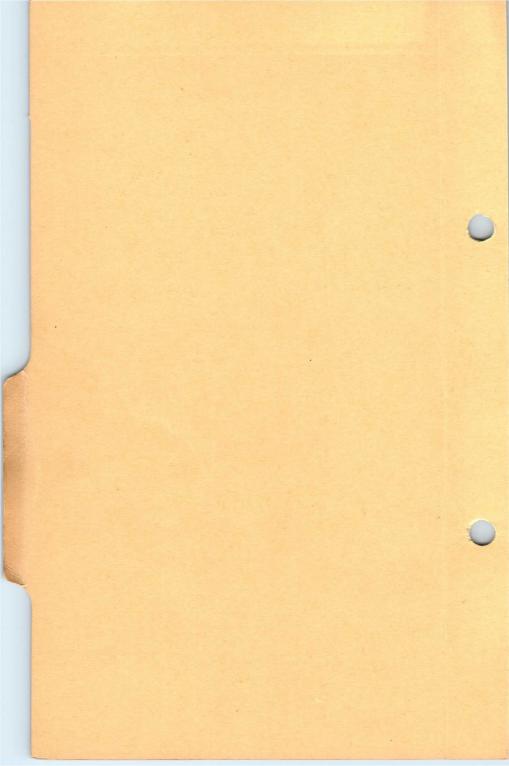
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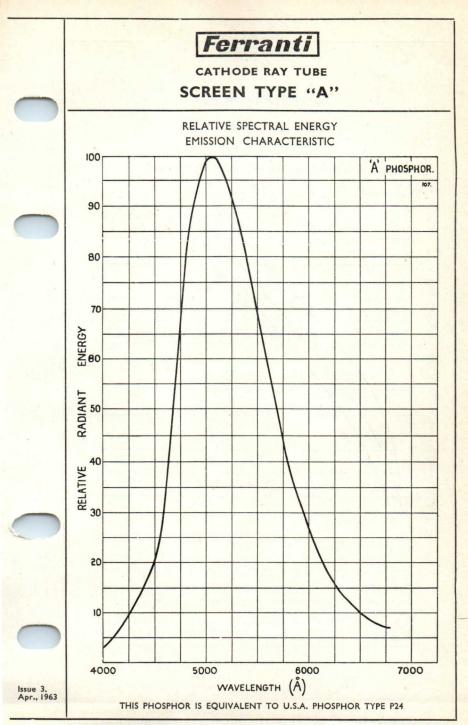


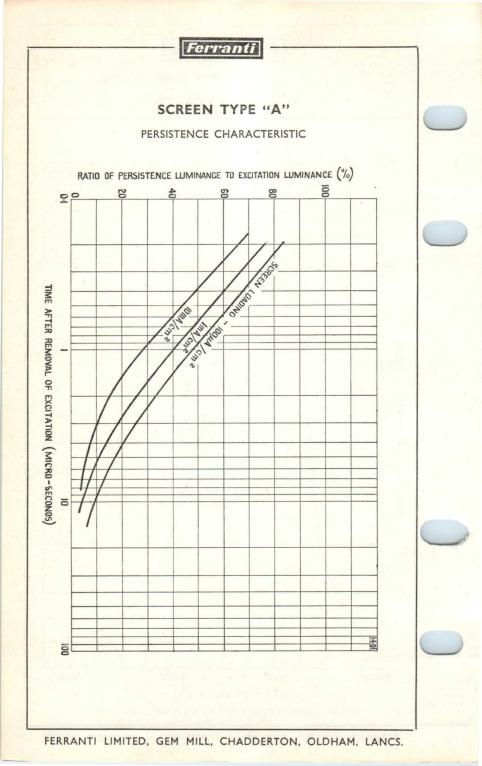
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	T.R. CELL	
	A broad band T.R. self-operating in the frequency range 8490 Mc/s. to 9578 Mc/s. May be used in branched duplexer or balanced duplexer systems. It is equivalent to the American type IB63A.	
	PHYSICAL DATA.	
	Dimensions See outline drawing overleaf. Waveguide W.G.16 (0 4" × 0 9"). Mounting Position Any. Max. Waveguide Pressure 30 lbs./Sq. in.	
	FREQUENCY RANGE 8490 to 9578 Mc/s.	
	RATINGS.	
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	CHARACTERISTICS.	
	Low Power Level. V.S.W.R. (8565-9487 Mc/s.) I ·4 V.S.W.R. (8490-9578 Mc/s.) I ·9 §Insertion Loss I ·9	
	High Power Level.         Leakage at 200 kW. peak :-         Total Leakage Power         Spike Leakage Energy         Primer Breakdown Power         Recovery Time (to -6dB. loss)         Arc Loss (at 4 kW.)         **Position of Min. V.S.W.	
	Primer Characteristics. Primer Operating Voltage 200 to 375 volts.	
	OPERATING NOTES.	
	<ol> <li>For operation at a line power above 50 kW, a pre T.R. cell is recommended.</li> </ol>	
O	(2) To ensure rapid primer breakdown, the electrode should be supplied from a negative voltage of 1000 volts D.C.	
	(3) A suitable resistor should be connected in series with the electrode to limit the current to between 100 and 180 microamperes. At least I megohm should be connected directly to the primer electrode terminal to prevent relaxation oscillations at the "keep alive".	
	(4) A balanced mixer should be used wherever possible.	
-	*See ''Operating Notes'' (above) Note (2).	
	+See "Operating Notes" (above) Note (3).	FANNER
	The figures quoted are "limit" figures.	Ferranti
	svvith primer energised. **Measured from input flange face.	
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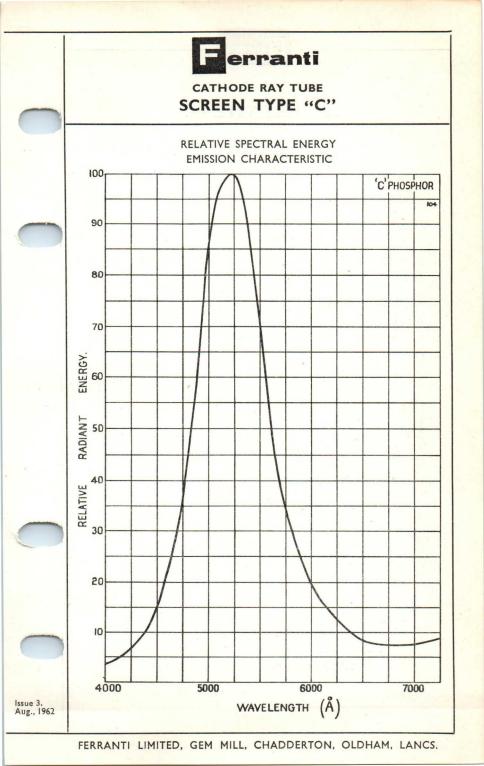








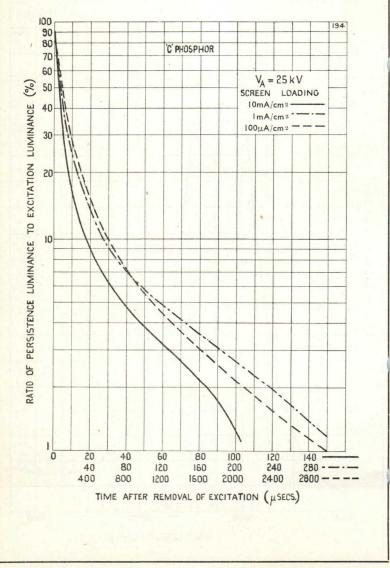


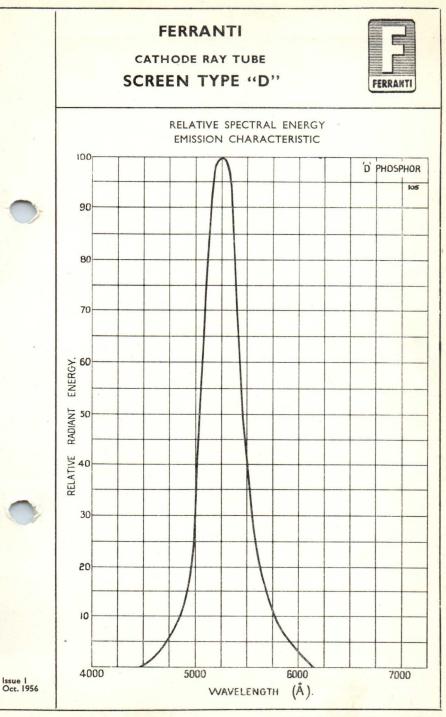




# SCREEN TYPE "C"

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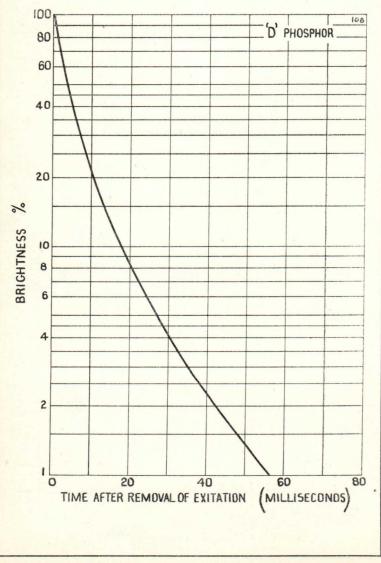


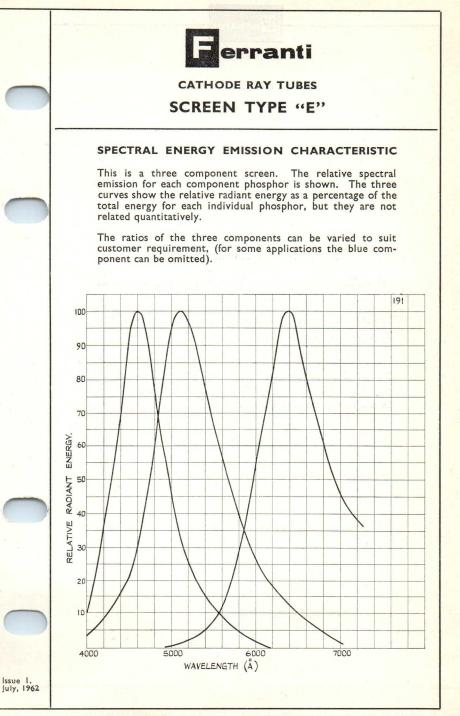




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PERSISTENCE CHARACTERISTIC







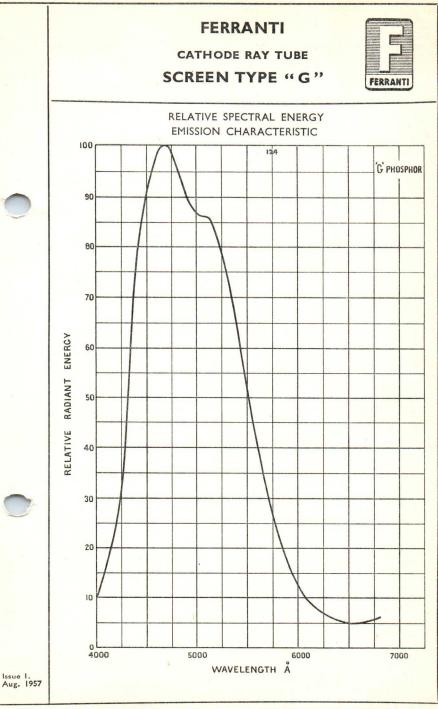
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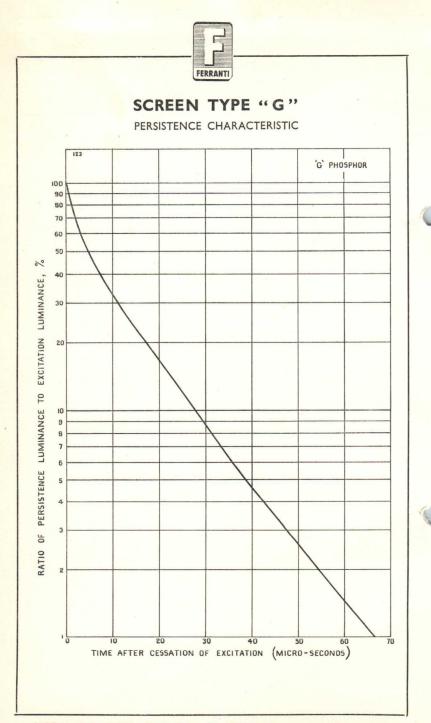
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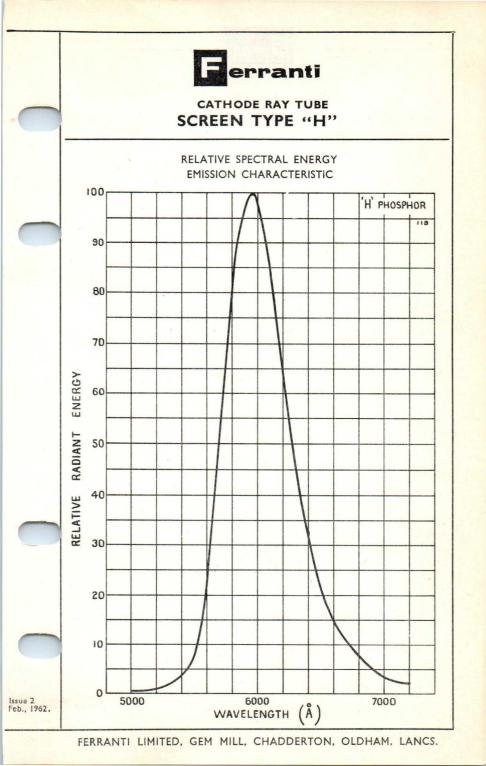
The persistence characteristic depends on the relative amounts of the three component phosphors present.

The blue component has the longest persistence (of the order 10  $\mu Sec.$  to 1/E level).

The persistence times of the red and green components are similar, of the order 1 or 2  $\mu Sec.$  to 1/E level; therefore any phosphor mixture from which the blue is omitted will also have a persistence of that order.





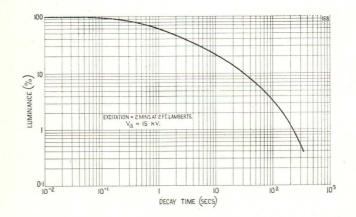


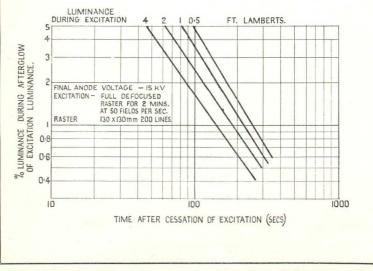


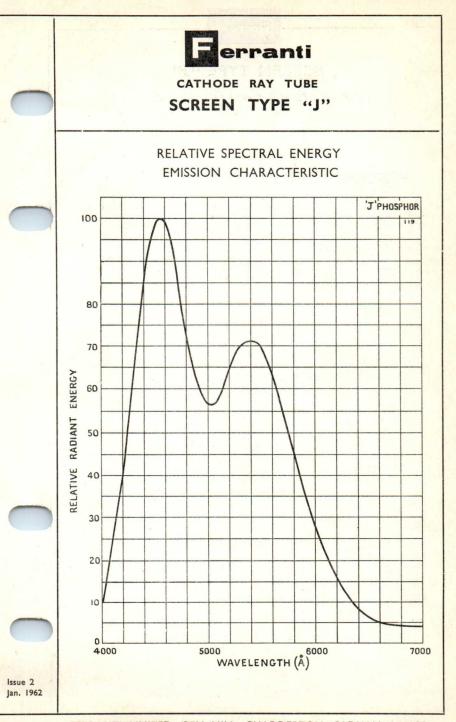
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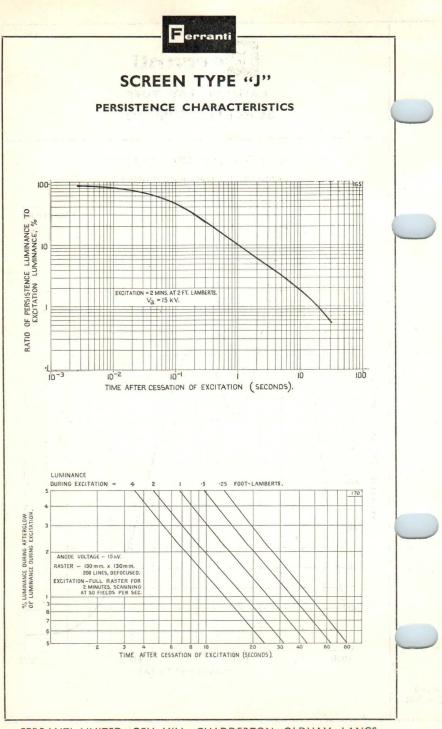
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AFTERGLOW CHARACTERISTICS OF TYPE H (ALUMINISED) AT 20°C





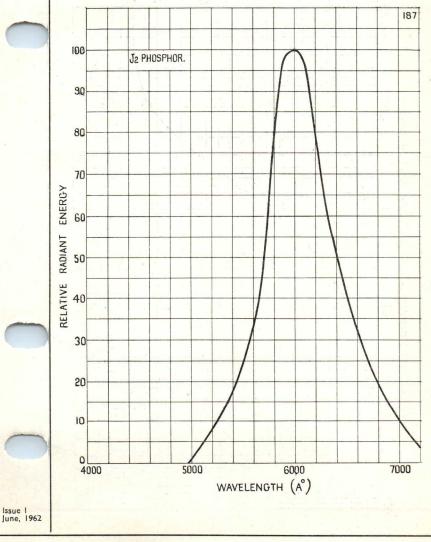


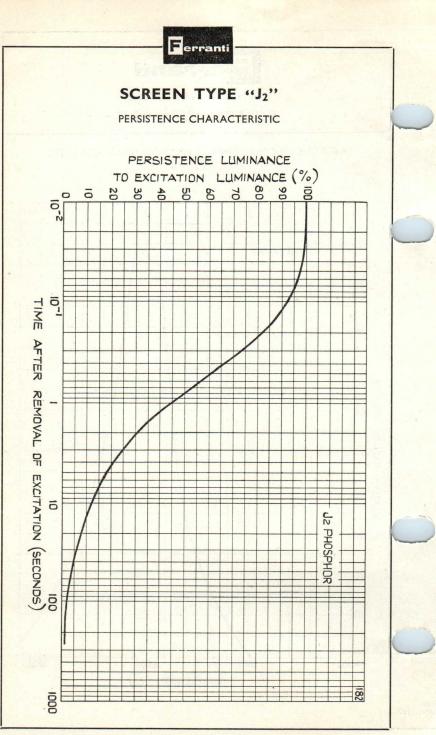


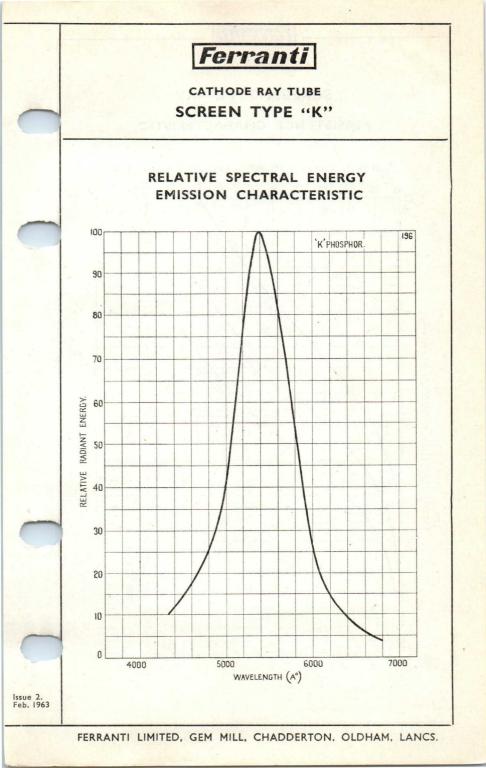


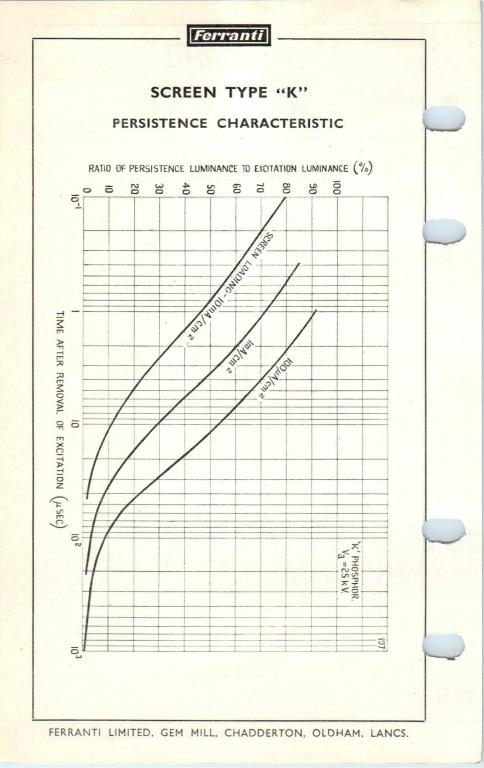
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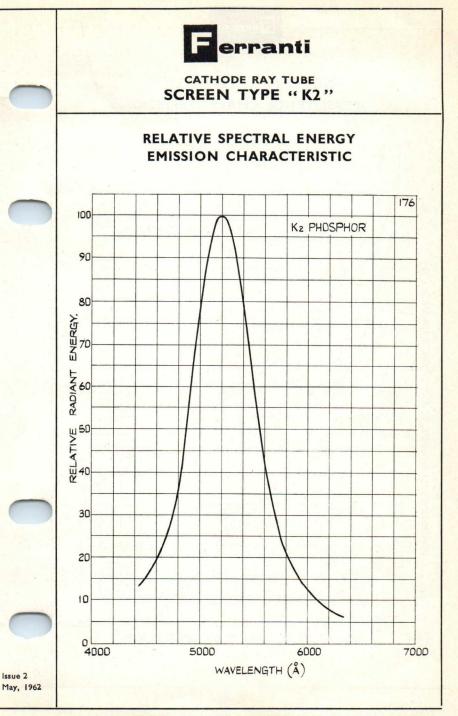
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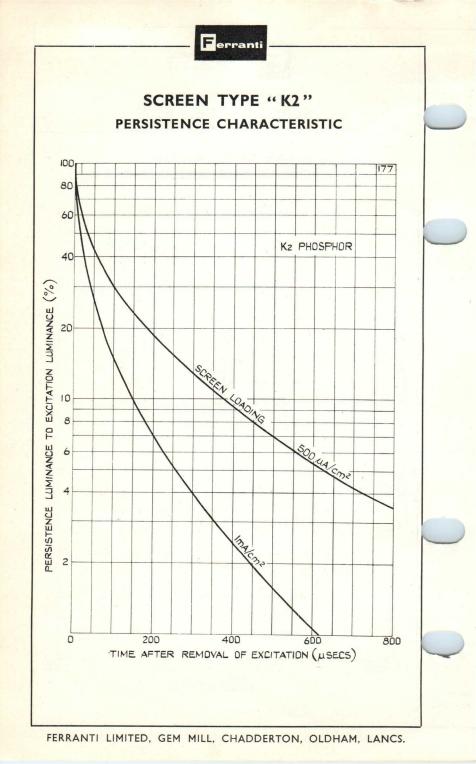


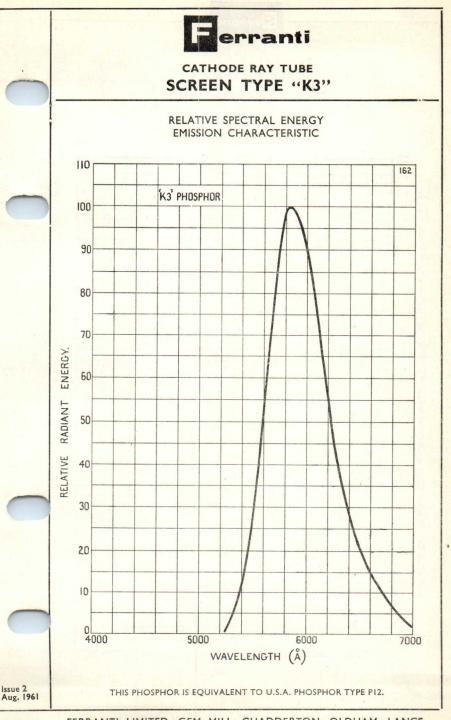


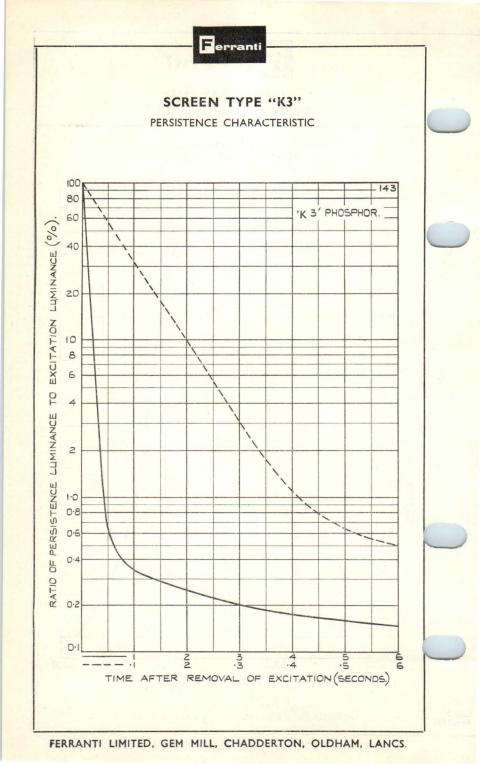


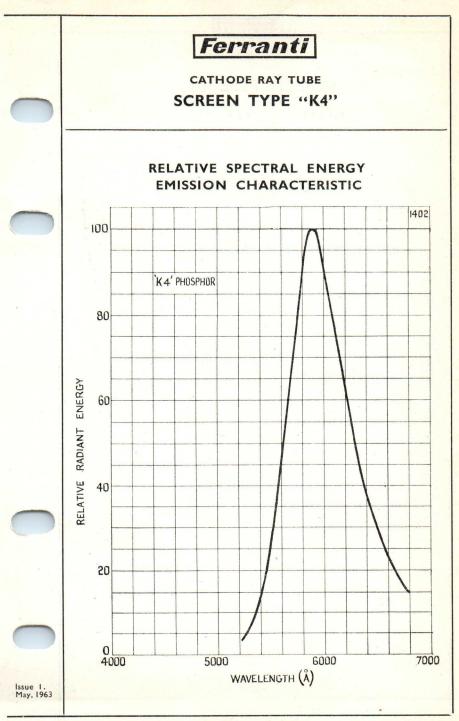


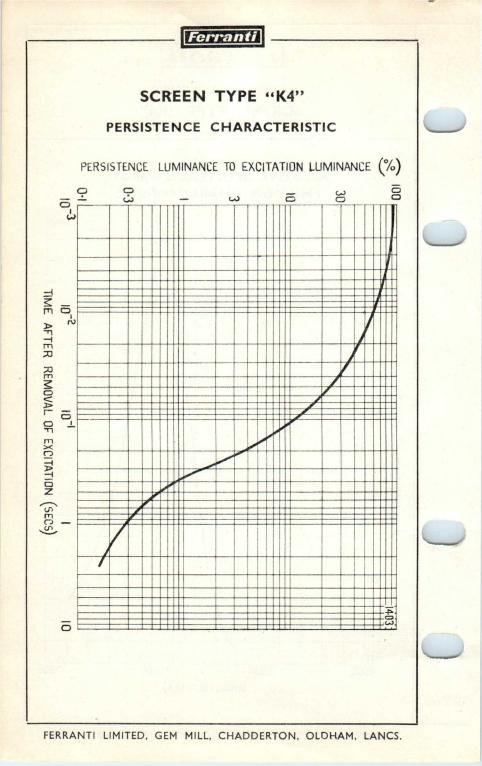








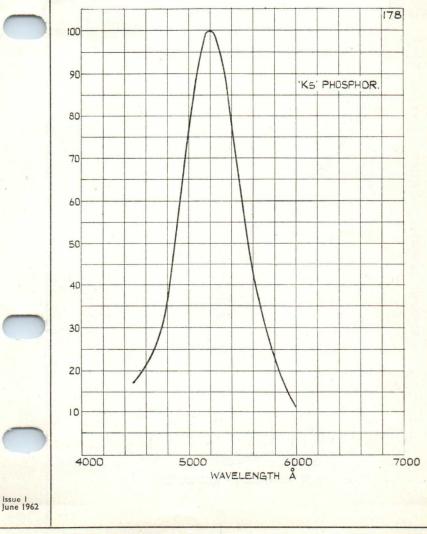


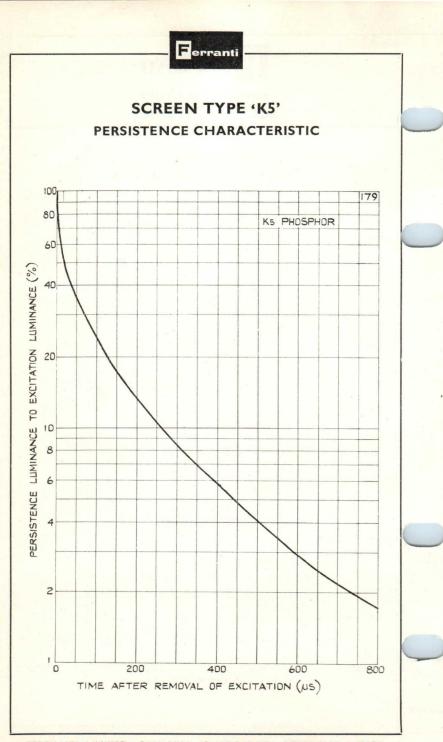


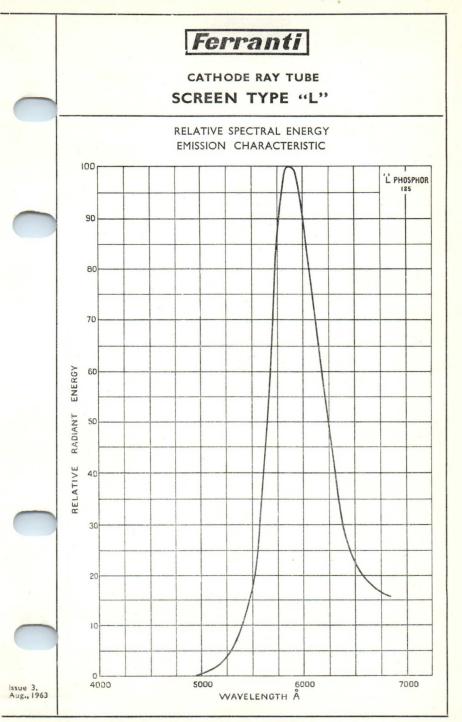


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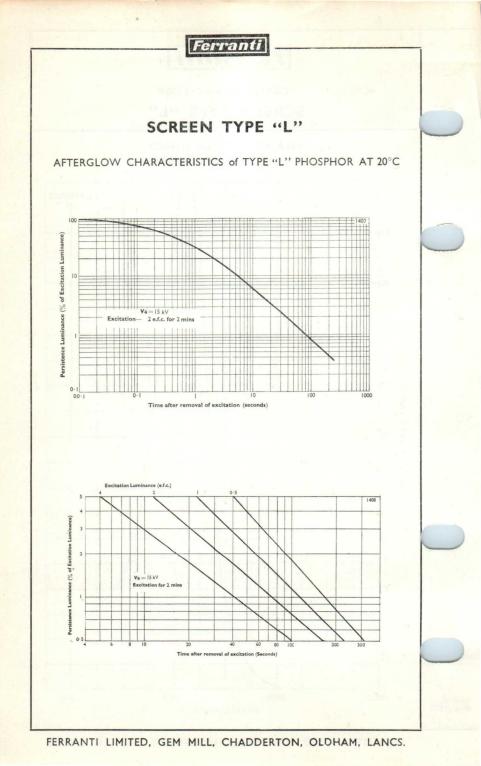
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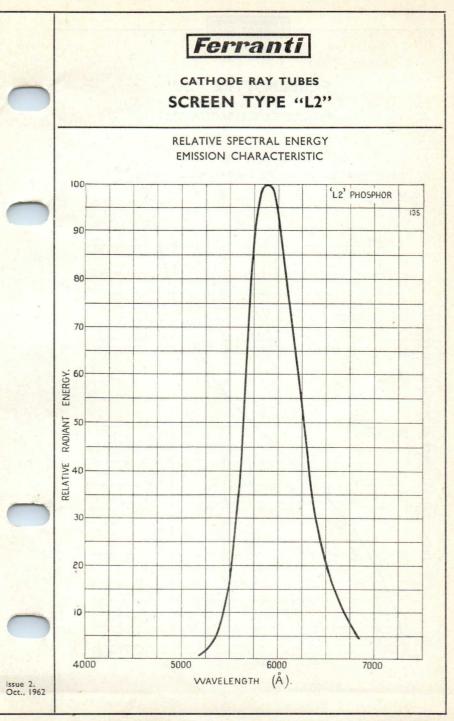


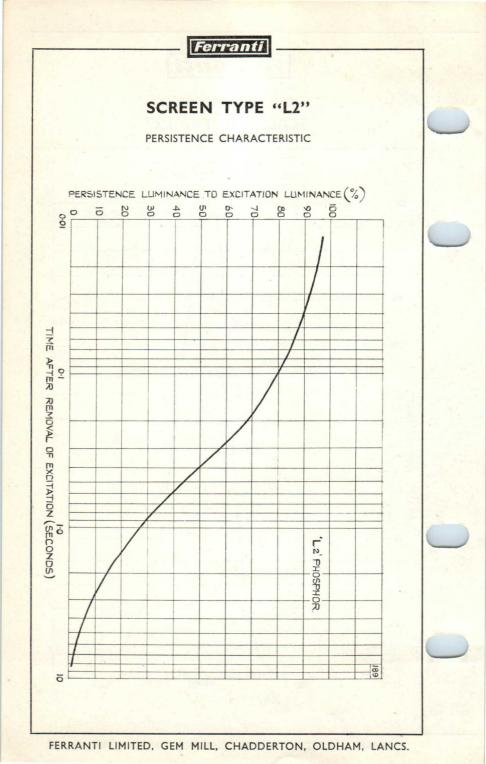


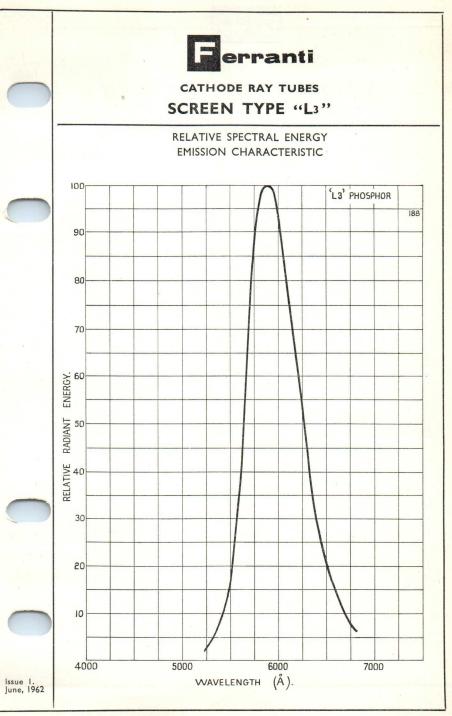


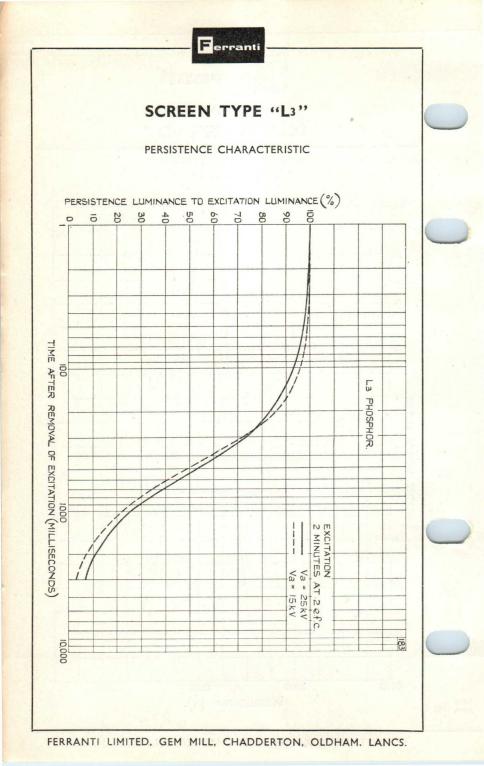
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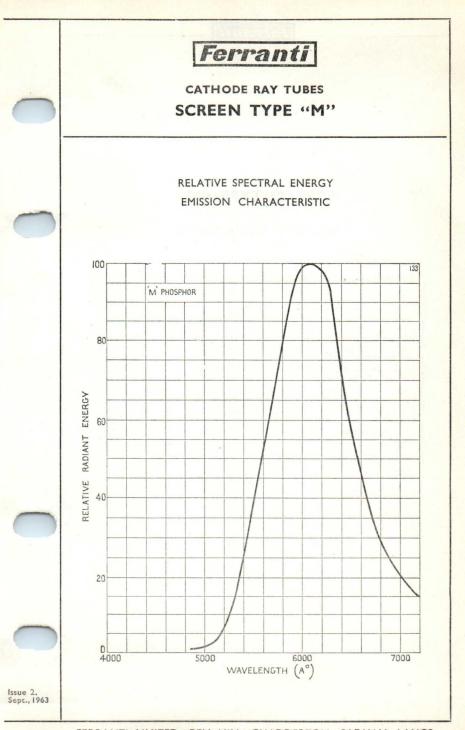


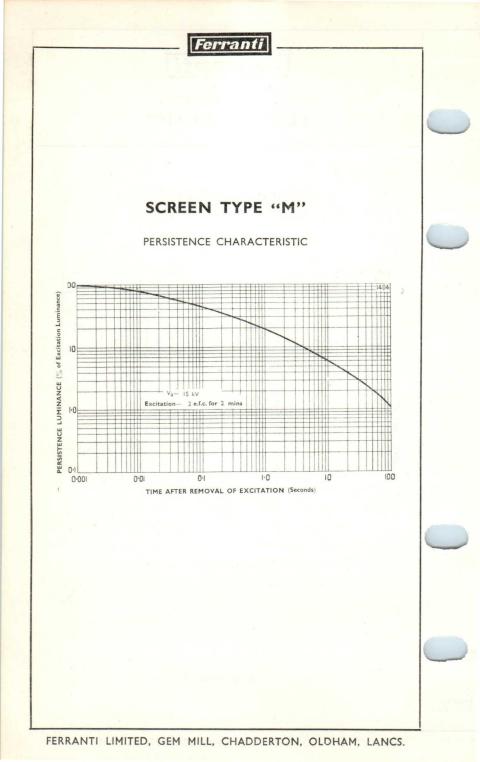


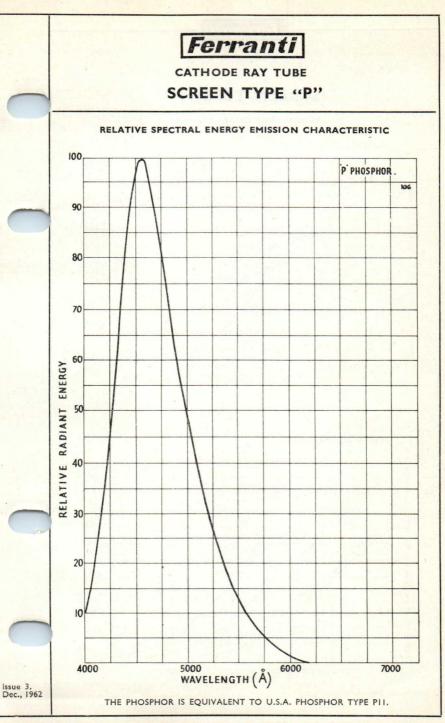


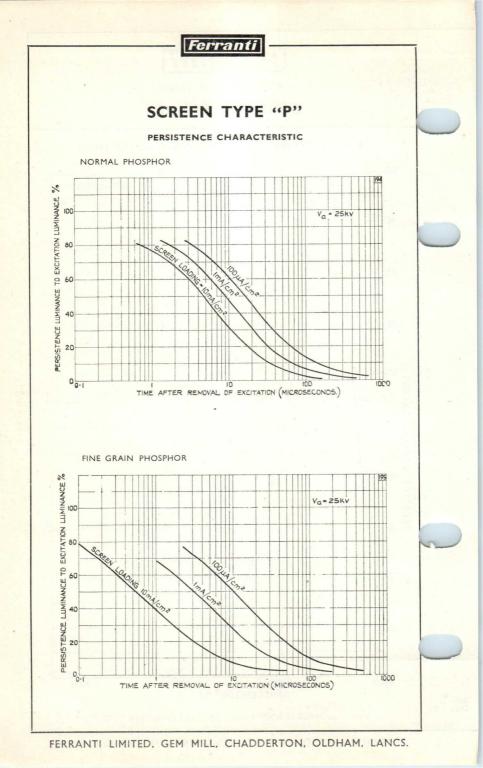


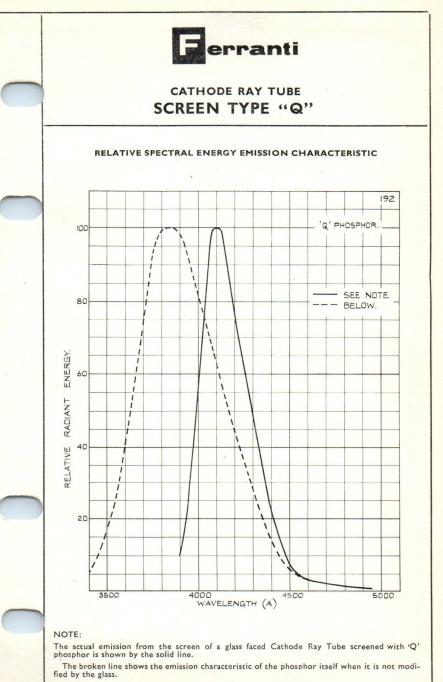






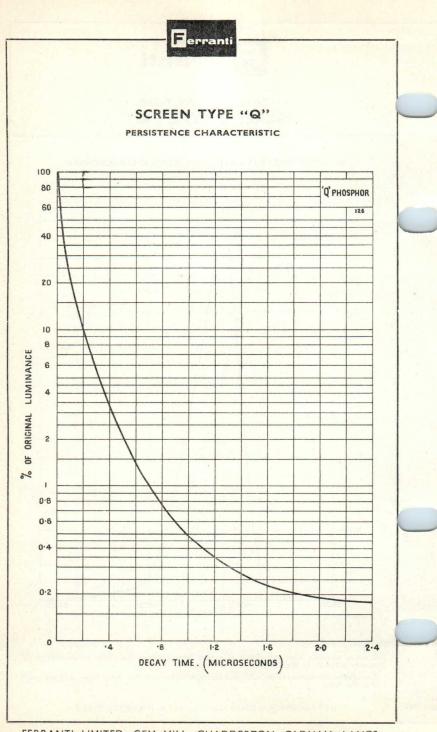


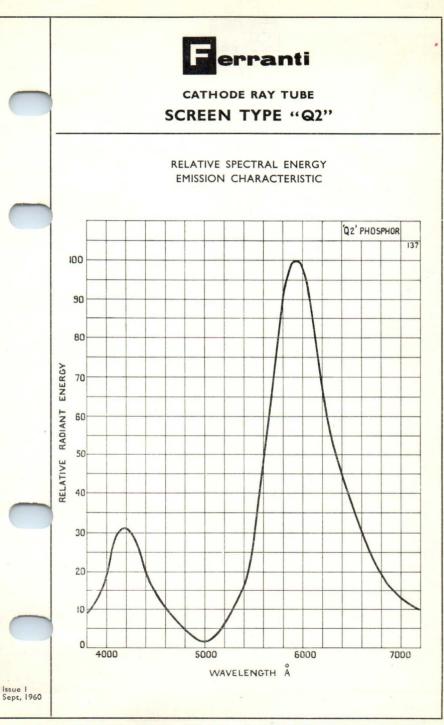


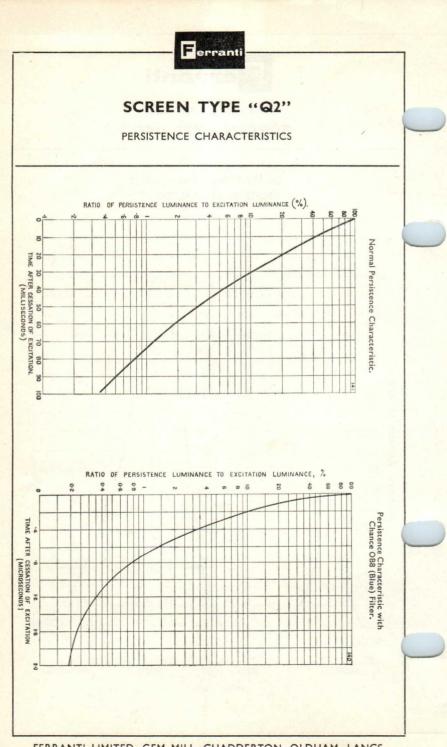


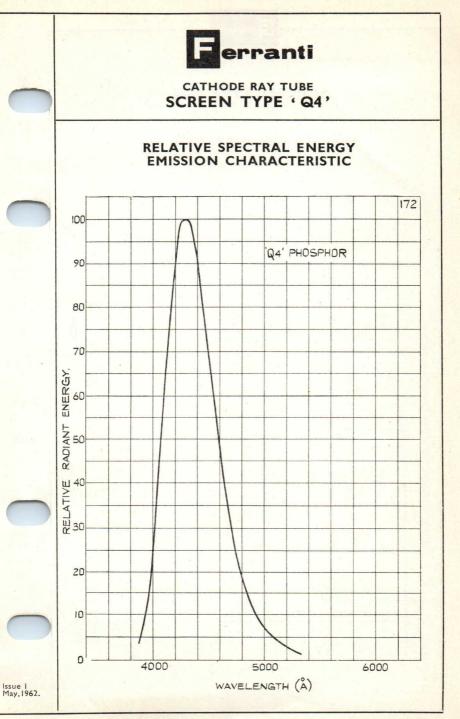
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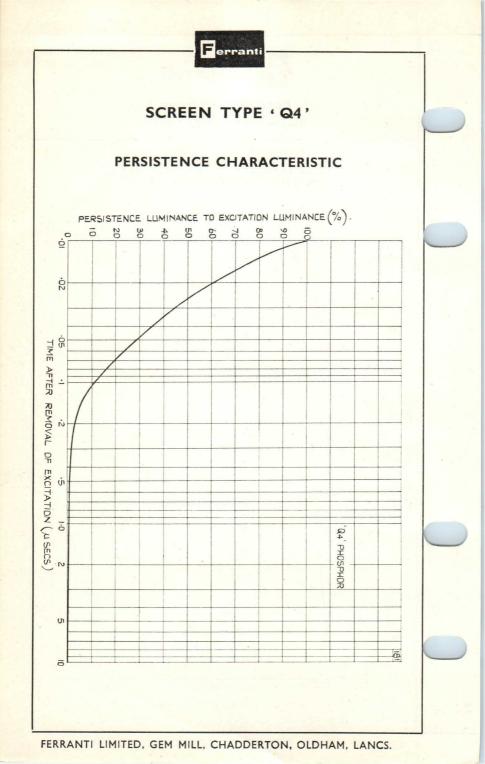
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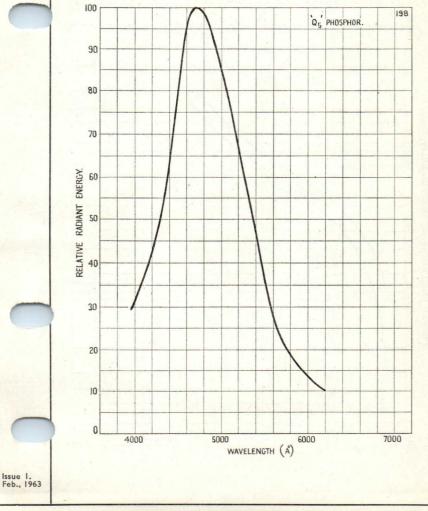


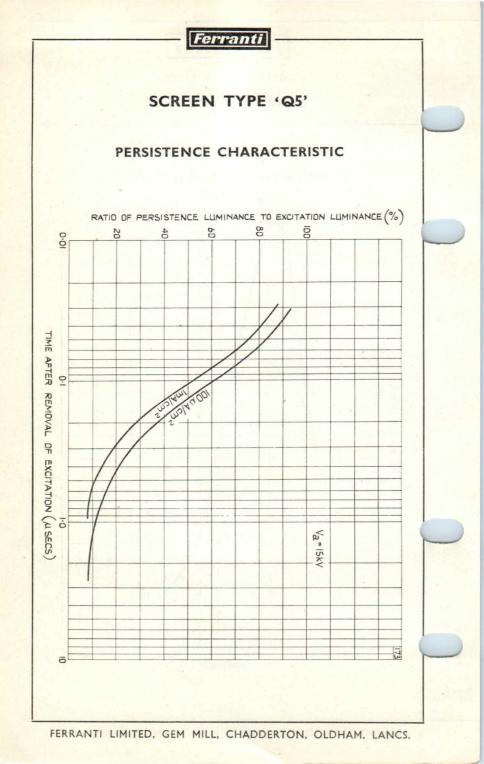


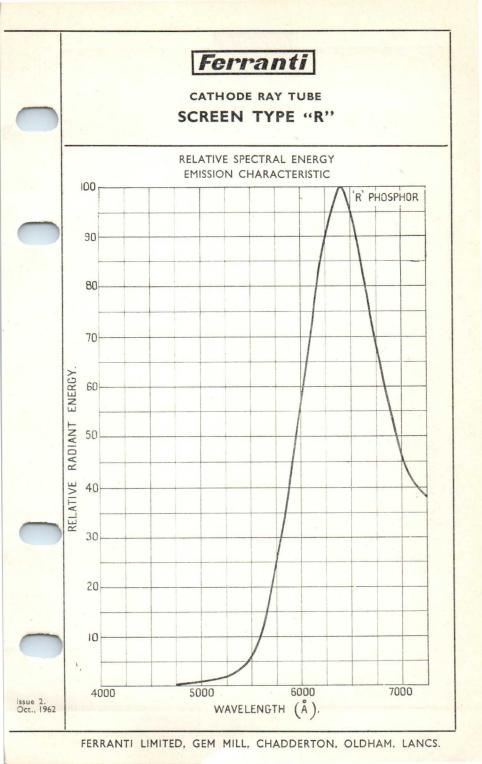
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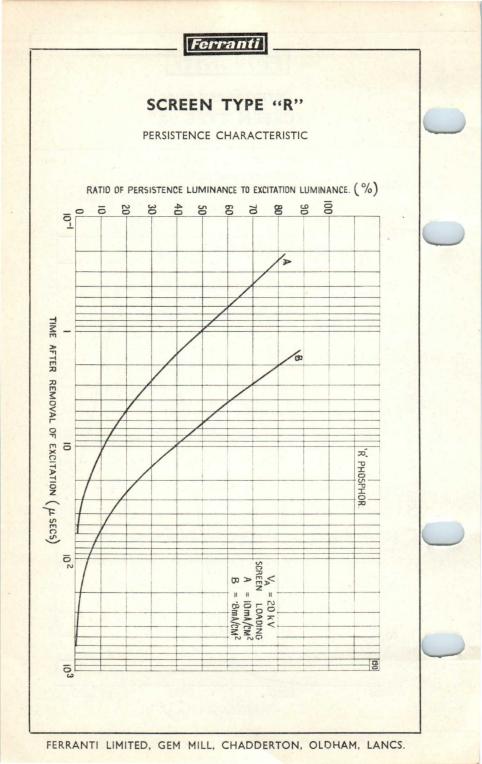
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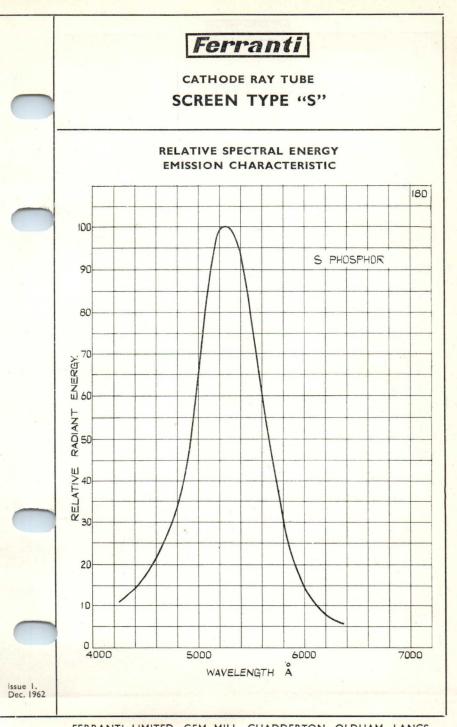
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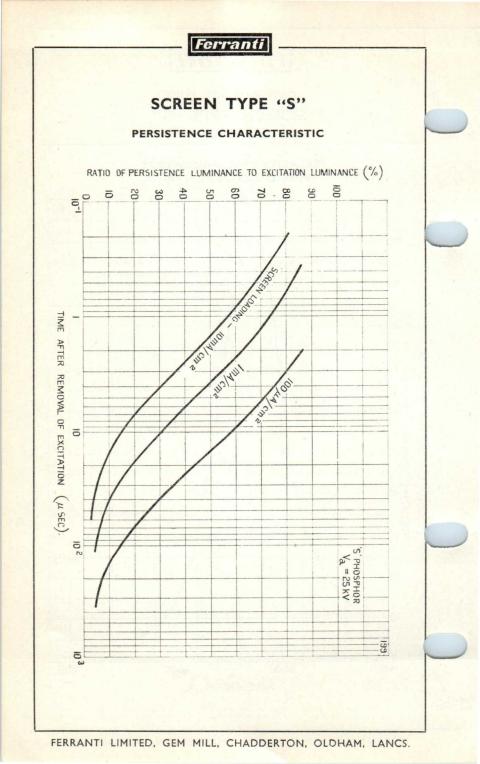


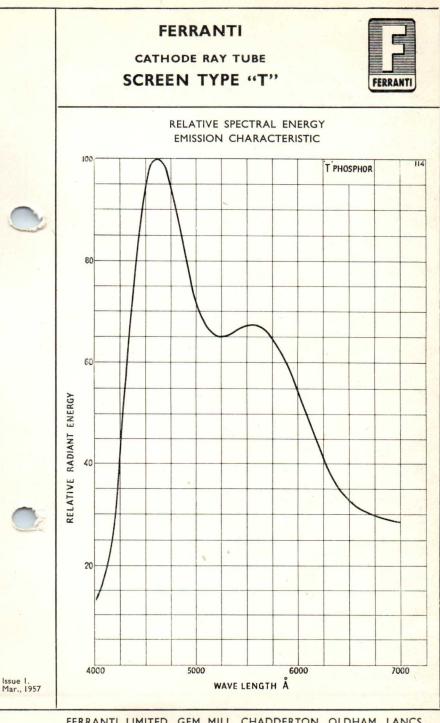


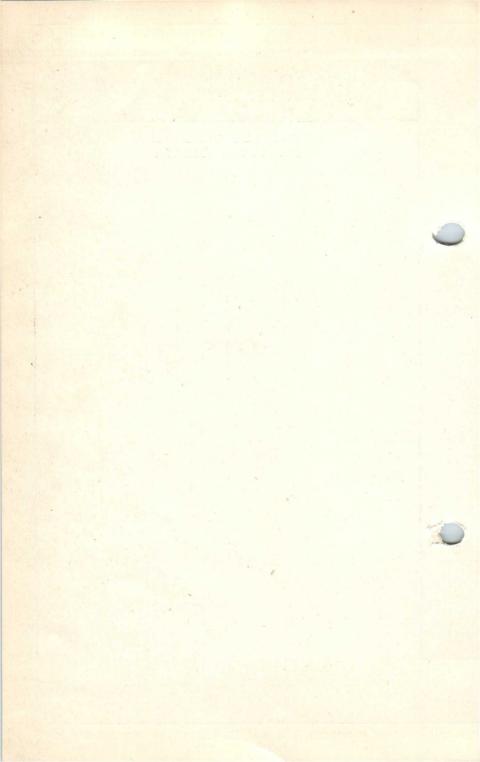








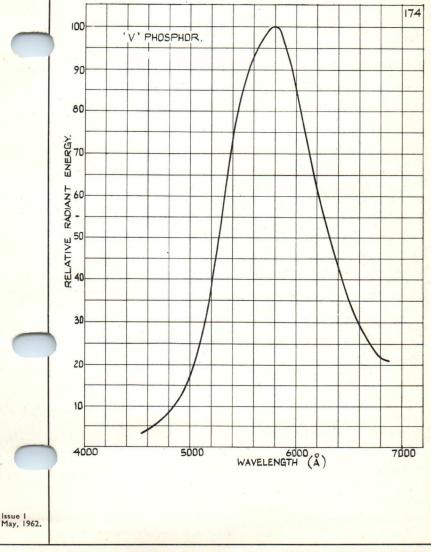


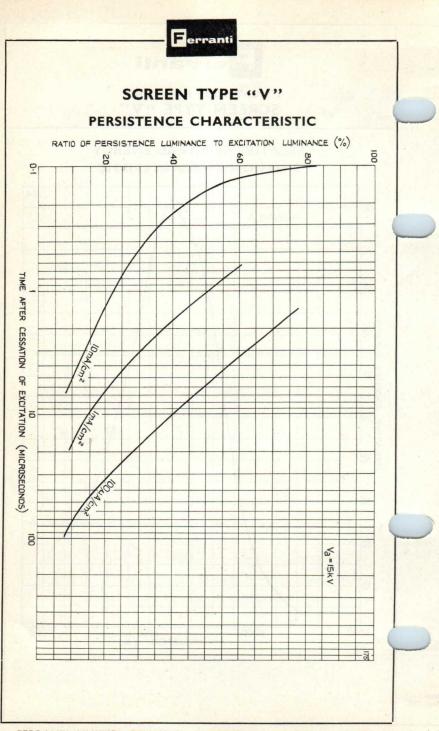


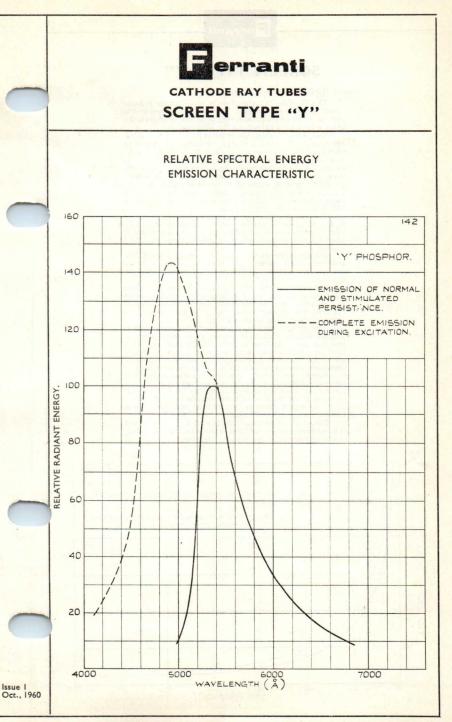


# CATHODE RAY TUBE SCREEN TYPE "V"

# RELATIVE SPECTRAL ENERGY EMISSION CHARACTERISTIC









### SCREEN TYPE "Y"

### VISUAL INFORMATION STORAGE.

The Ferranti 'Y' phosphor is intended to provide visual information storage. The afterglow is under the control of the operator who may delay the revelation of a trace until a time convenient for observation. Use of the 'Y' phosphor requires provision of an infra-

Use of the 'Y' phosphor requires provision of an infrared source (of about 1 micron wavelength) arranged to illuminate the whole screen of the tube uniformly when switched on, and with provision for its intensity to be varied. A convenient method is to use a small car headlamp, or a number of small filament lamps. Each lamp should be carefully screened by means of a filter to eliminate the visible illumination whilst passing the short and medium infra-red. Gelatine material such as Ilford No. 207 is suitable for this purpose.

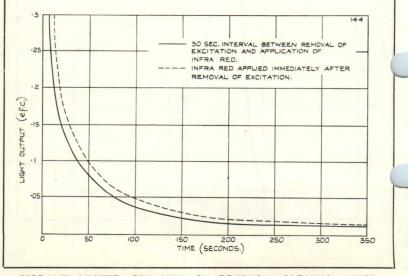
The storage phosphor is sensitive to visible light or U.V. and, as far as possible, ambient lighting should be kept from the face of the tube. Unless this precaution is taken spurious storage will occur and the contrast will be spoiled.

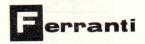
Storage performance is poor at voltages below 8 kV., and best results are achieved when the tube is operated at a point close to the top limit of E.H.T. recommended for the tube.

On switching the infra-red to full intensity, all previous traces are erased and storage can commence as soon as the infra-red is switched off. When observation is required, the infra-red is switched on and all images presented since the last erasure are seen.

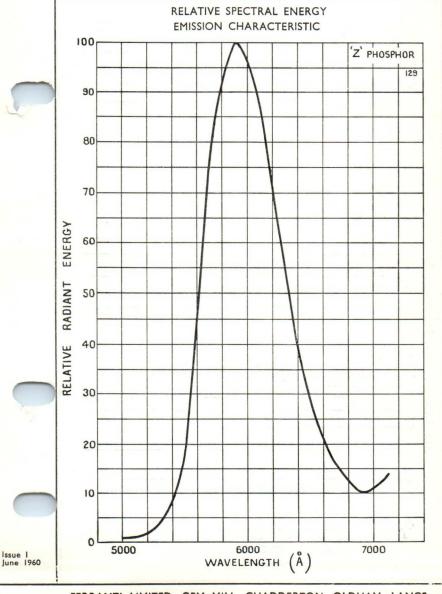
The period during which the controlled persistence is visible will depend on the intensities of written-in information and upon the level of infra-red illumination. At a level of visibility seen after about ten seconds of eye adaptation from full external daylight, between 15 and 60 seconds of viewing can be obtained, either continuously or interrupted by the observer to suit his convenience. The infra-red illumination should be switched on at low intensity and steadily increased during the viewing period; increase of the lamp voltage will ensure that the stored image remains at a constant level of brightness until almost complete erasure is reached.

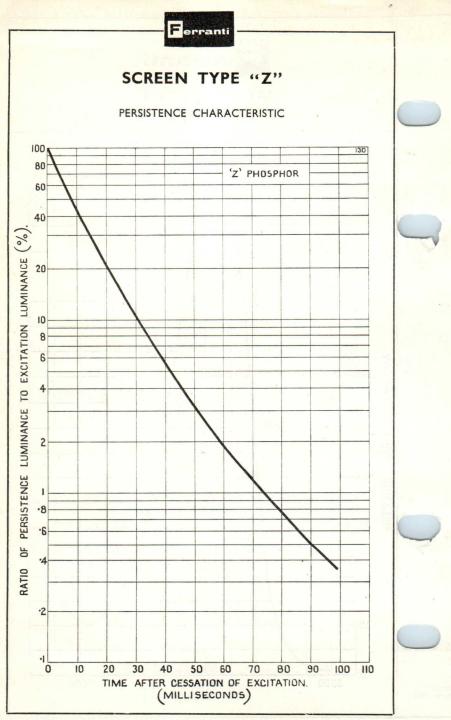
The graph below shows the typical brightness of the infra-red restored image plotted against the time for which it can be maintained at constant brightness.



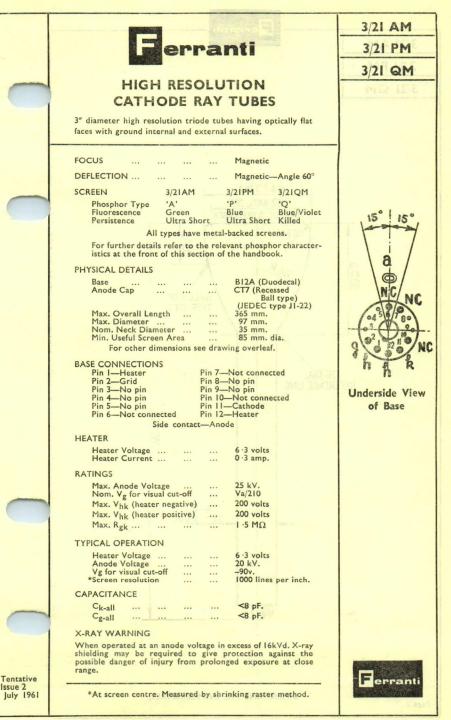


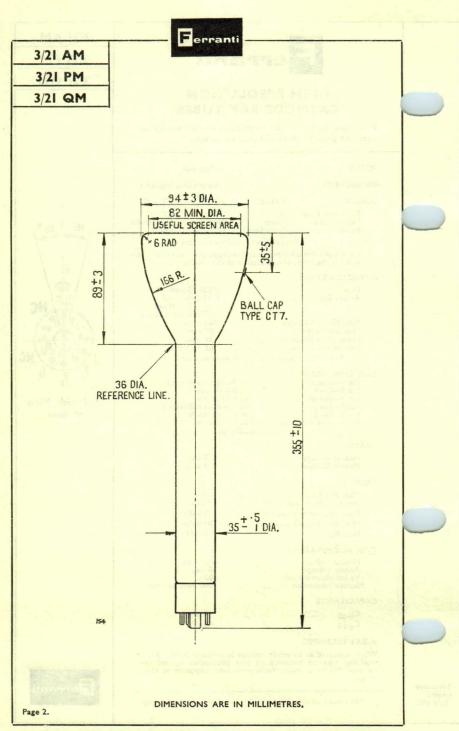
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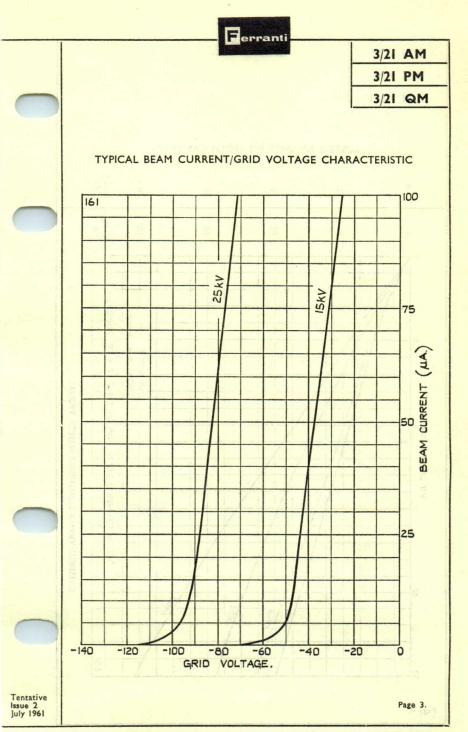


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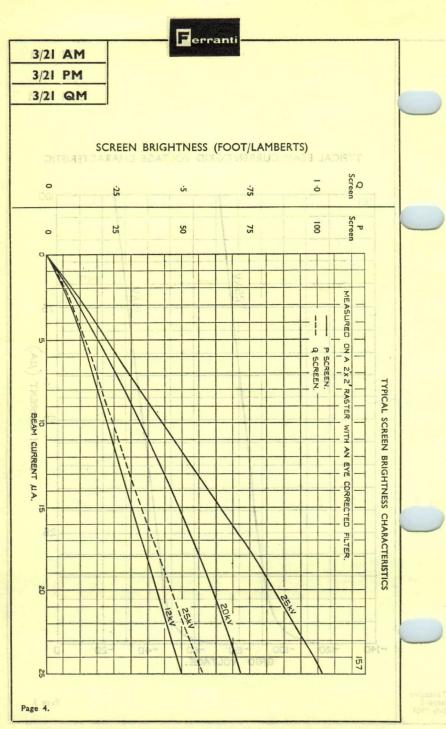




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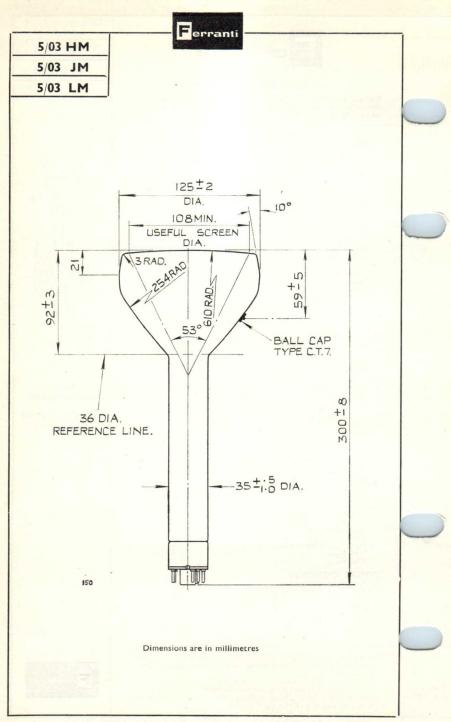


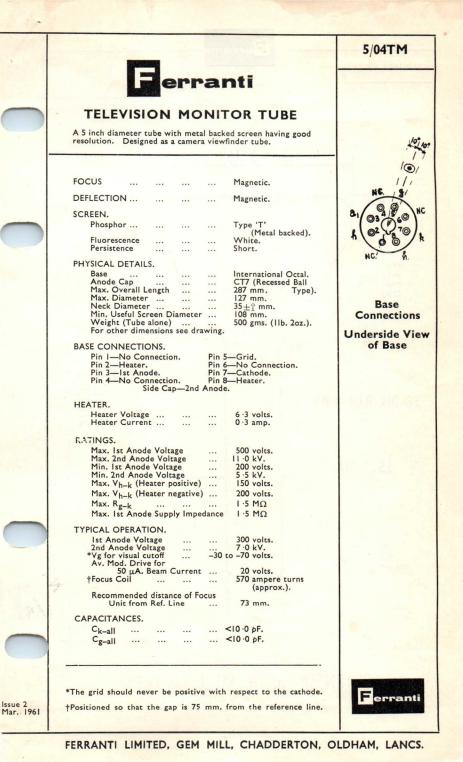
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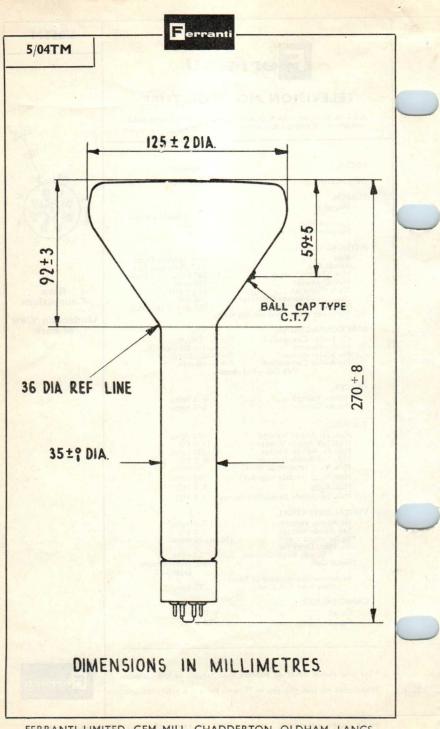


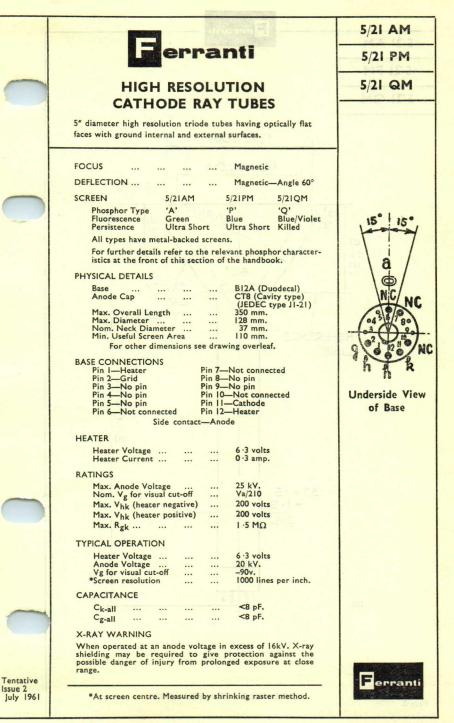
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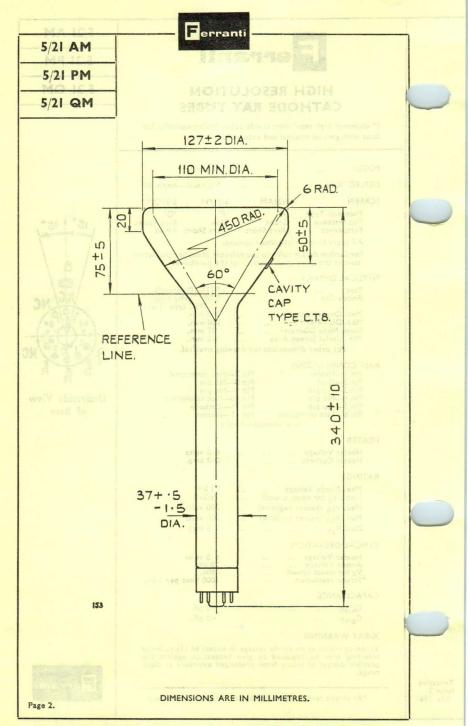
		5/03 HM
	Ferranti	5/03 JM
		5/03 LM
	RADAR TUBES	
	Sin. diameter Display Tubes with metal backed screens, magnetic deflection and Low Voltage Electrostatic focus, suitable for small radar installations.	
	FOCUS Low Voltage Electrostatic	
	DEFLECTION Magnetic-Angle 53°	100 100 1
	SCREENS	10° 10°
	5/03HM 5/03LM 5/03LM *Phosphor Type 'H' 'J' 'L' Fluorescence Orange Blue Orange Afterglow Orange Yellow Orange Persistence Very long long long	a2, 84
	All Types have metal backed screens. For further details, refer to the relevant phosphor charac- teristics at the front of this section of the handbook.	2000
1.1	PHYSICAL DETAILS.	34 010 X 200
83	Base         B12A (Duodecal).         Anode Cap         CT7. Recessed Ball Type.         Max. Overall Length        .08 mm.         Min. Useful Screen Area        108 mm. dia.         Mounting Position        Any except vertical screen	0°8/40 0°7550 0©0 1C a3
	down.	
	These tubes can also be supplied with an external conductive coating in which case the Type Nos. are respectively 5/03HB, 5/03JB and 5/03LB. BASE CONNECTIONS.	Base
	Pin I—Heater     Pin 7—No Connection.       Pin 2—Grid     Pin 8—No Pin.       Pin 3—No Pin     Pin 9—No Pin.       Pin 4—No Pin.     Pin 10—1st Anode.       Pin 6—3rd Anode.     Pin 12—Heater.       Side Conatct—2nd Anode.     Anode.	Connections Underside View of Base
	HEATER. Heater Voltage 6-3 volts. Heater Current 0-3 amp.	
23	RATINGS. Max: At Voltage	
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	$Max, R_{h} - k \qquad \cdots \qquad \cdots \qquad \cdots \qquad \cdots \qquad \cdots \qquad I - U M \Omega$	
	TYPICAL OPERATION         Ist Anode Voltage         2nd + 4th Anode Voltage         + 3rd Anode Voltage for focus.         -300 to + 300 volts.         §Vg for visual cut off	_th
	CAPACITANCES. Ck-all <8 pF. Cg-all <8 pF.	
sue 2 Jy, 1961	<ul> <li>*Phosphors Type 'H' and 'L' are liable to burn if operated with a stationary or slow moving spot, even at low values of beam current.</li> <li>*Optimum focus lies between these values.</li> <li>*The grid should never be positive with respect to the cathode except during the period immediately after switching off, when it may be allowed to rise to + 1 volt.</li> </ul>	Ferranti

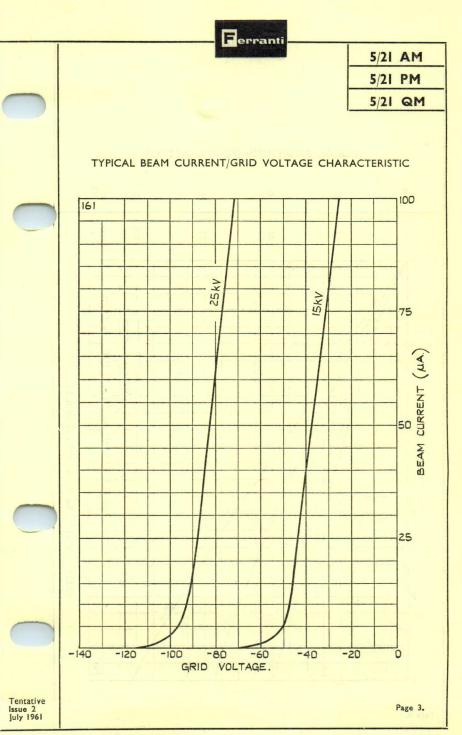




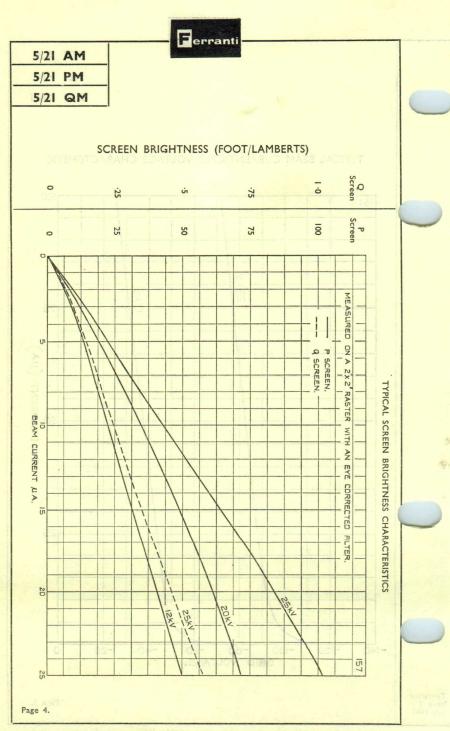


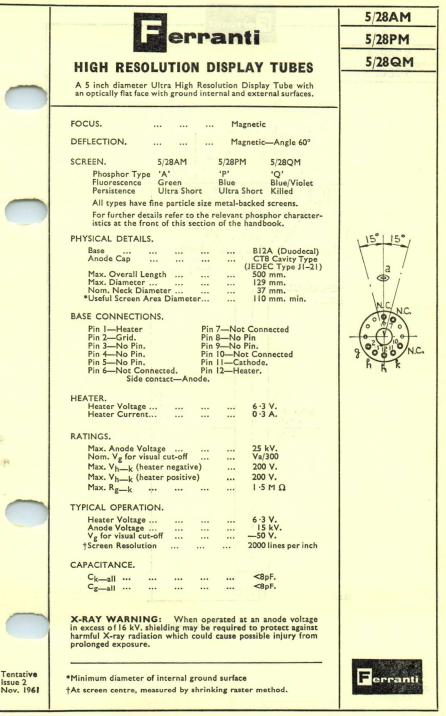




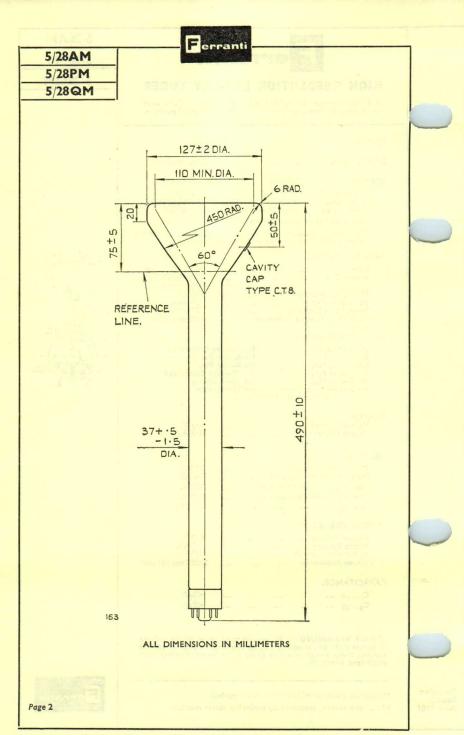


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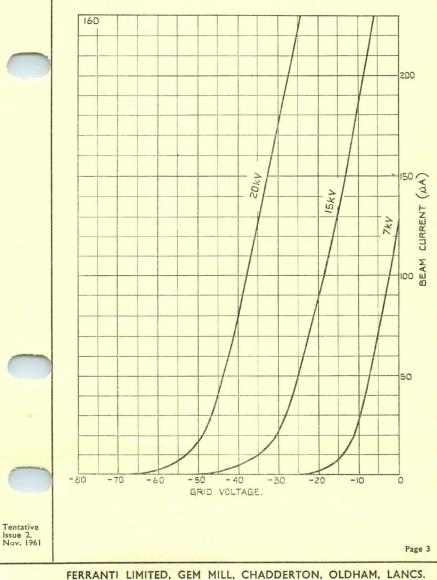
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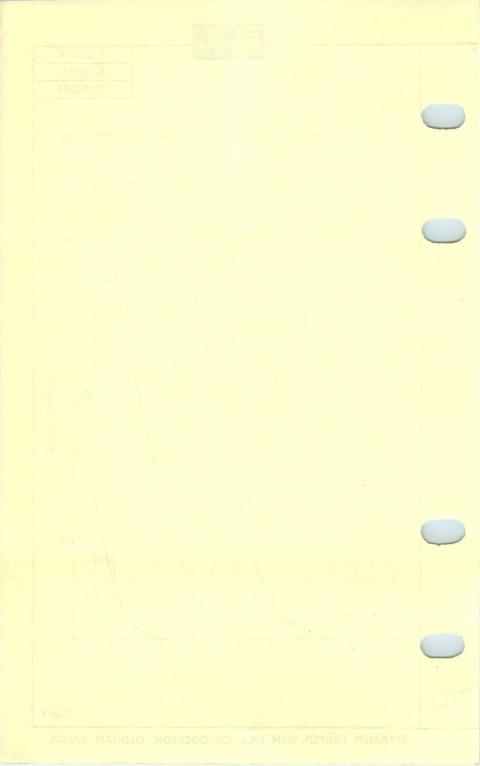


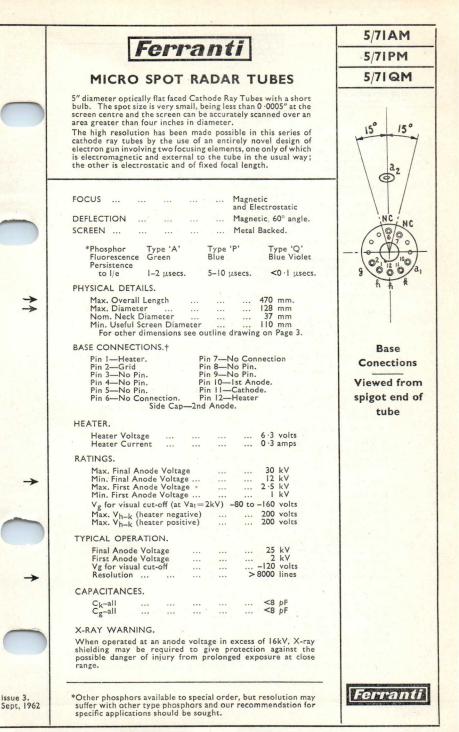


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### TYPICAL ANODE CURRENT/GRID VOLTAGE CHARACTERISTIC







### 5/71AM

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## 5/71PM 5/71QM

NOTES ON OPERATION

### FOCUS COILS.

The tube is intended for use with an air cored electromagnetic focus coil or a suitable astignatism-free coil, supplemented by a dynamic focus coil (focus modulation coil).

Ferranti Focus Coil Assembly Type FC5 has been designed as a thin magnetic lens to provide the highest resolution of which the tube is capable. This Focus Coil Assembly incorporates:—

Main Focus Coil.

Alignment Coils for electrical alignment—no mechanical adjustment required.

Astigmatism Coils to produce a non astigmatic round spot

Dynamic Focus Coil to ensure highest resolution over whole scan area

This dynamic focus coil is supplied with a signal, the current of which is proportional to the distance of the spot from the screen centre, by this means the focal length of the combined lens decreases as the spot approaches the centre.

Further information regarding this coil will be supplied on request.

#### SCAN COILS.

The design of deflector coils should be aimed at producing a uniform field consistent with linear angular deflection and with minimum spot size. The best design for scan coils is toroidally wound coils on a ferrite core with the connections for each winding brought out separately to permit push pull or single ended operation. The coils should be wound in segments to keep the self capacity as low as possible. Damping resistors should be provided.

Any pin-cushion distortion which may result from coil design is best corrected by small shaping magnets placed around the tube bulb between the scan coils and face

Suitable scan coils for most applications can be supplied by Ferranti Ltd. Details on request.

#### BEAM CENTRING MAGNET.

A weak permanent magnet, clamped to the base or neck of the tube a little behind the cathode can be adjusted to provide the correction necessary to allow for reasonable tolerances in the gun design and the presence of a small external field.

### EHT AND HT SUPPLIES

The quality of EHT, scanning and focus is very important since multiple effcts due to EHT ripple, imperfect focusing and poor scanning fields can cause such enlargement of the spot that no advantage is apparent when using these tubes.

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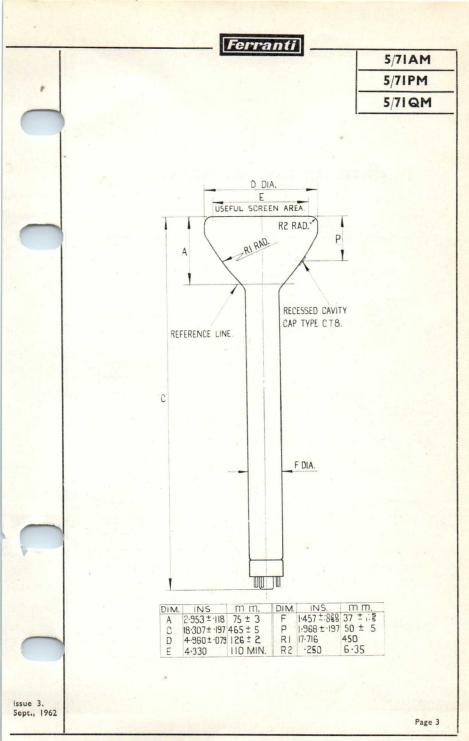
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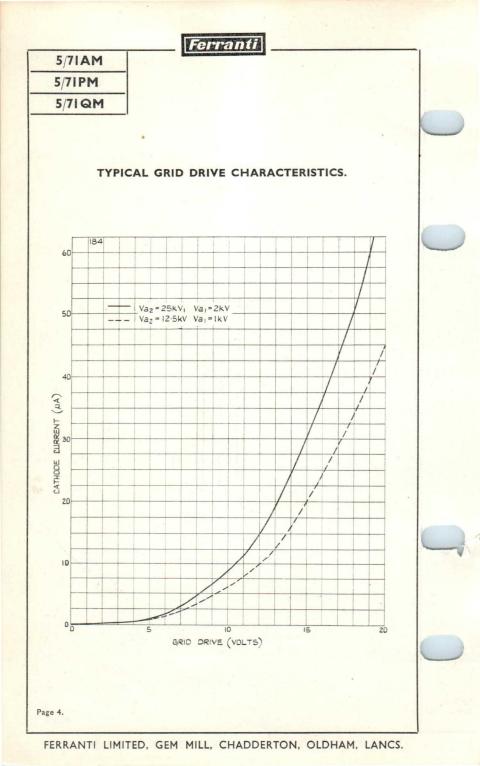
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Neither ferrous nor non-ferrous metals should be placed close to the scan coil.

It is essential that the mumetal sleeve provided should be fitted to the neck.

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# MICRO SPOT RADAR TUBES

 $5^{\prime\prime}$  diameter optically flat faced Cathode Ray Tubes with a short bulb. The spot size is very small, being less than 0  $\cdot0005^{\prime\prime}$  at the screen centre and the screen can be accurately scanned over an area greater than four inches in diameter.

The high resolution has been made possible in this series of cathode ray tubes by the use of an entirely novel design of electron gun involving two focusing elements, one only of which is electromagnetic and external to the tube in the usual way; the other is electrostatic and of fixed focal length.

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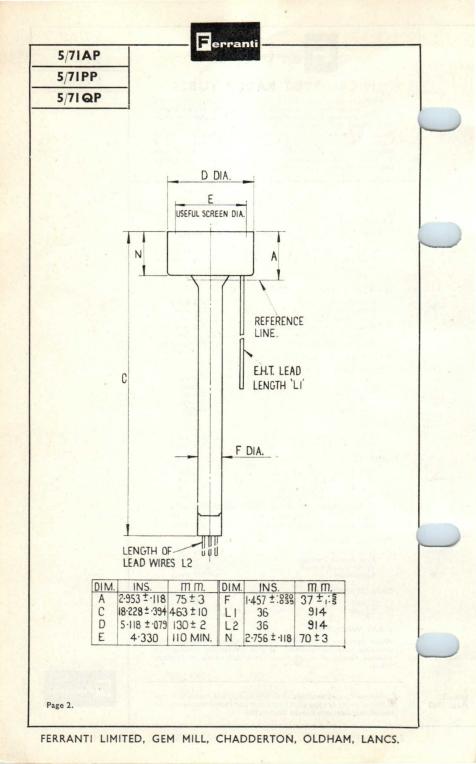
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#### NOTES ON OPERATION

#### SCAN COILS.

The design of deflector coils should be aimed at producing a uniform field consistent with linear angular deflection and with minimum spot size. The best design for scan coils is toroidally wound coils on a ferrite core with the connections for each winding brought out separately to permit push pull or single ended operation. The coils should be wound in segments to keep the self capacity as low as possible. Damping resistors should be provided.

Any pin-cushion distortion which may result from coil design is best corrected by small shaping magnets placed around the tube bulb between the scan coils and face.

FOCUS COILS.

The tube is intended for use with an air cored electromagnetic focus coil or a suitable astignatism-free coil, supplemented by a dynamic focus coil (focus modulation coil).

Ferranti Focus Coil Assembly Type FC5 has been designed as a thin magnetic lens to provide the highest resolution of which the tube is capable. This Focus Coil Assembly incorporates:

### Main Focus Coil.

Alignment Coils for electrical alignment-no mechanical adjustment required.

Astigmatism Coils to produce a non astigmatic round spot.

Dynamic Focus Coil to ensure highest resolution over whole scan area.

This dynamic focus coil is supplied with a signal, the current of which is proportional to the distance of the spot from the screen centre, by this means the focal length of the combined lens decreases as the spot approaches the centre.

Further information regarding this coil will be supplied on request.

#### BEAM CENTRING MAGNET.

A weak permanent magnet, clamped to the base or neck of the tube a little behind the cathode can be adjusted to provide the correction necessary to allow for reasonable tolerances in the gun design and the presence of a small external field.

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The tube is coated, except over the screen and neck surface, with a thick layer of plastic resin. The final anode lead, insulated with a coating of irradiated polythene emerges from the rear surface of the resin, enabling the tube to be operated under adverse atmospheric conditions without danger of EHT breakdown.

The leads to the gun electrodes are also encapsulated in a manner which does not hinder the easy fitting of the scan and focus coils.

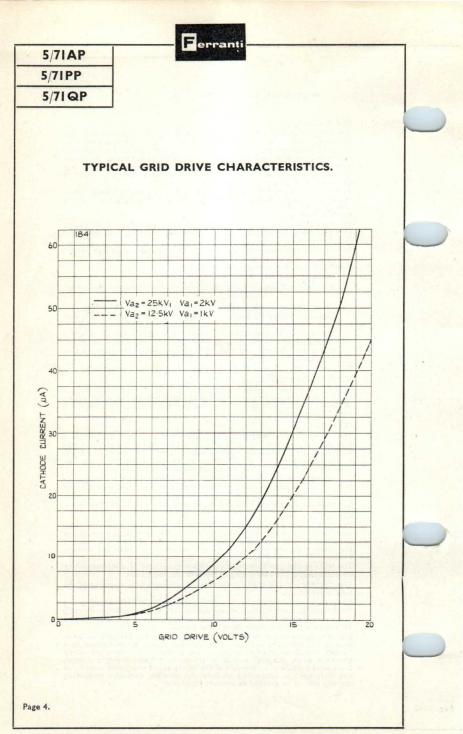
The cylindrical shape of the resin coating facilitates firm clamping of the tube in its mount.

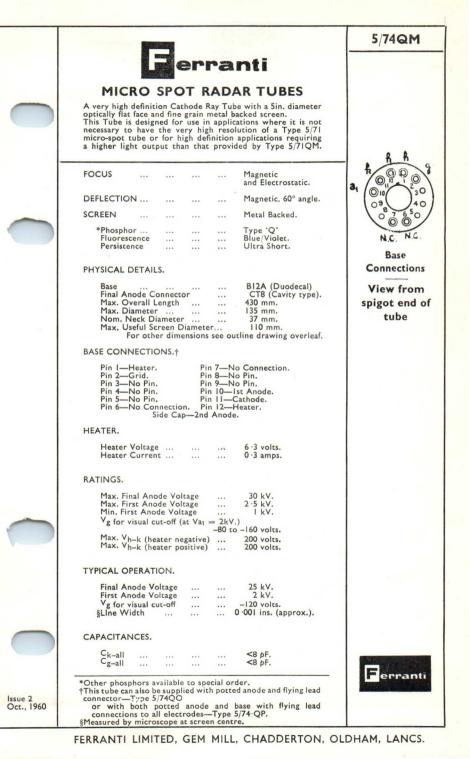
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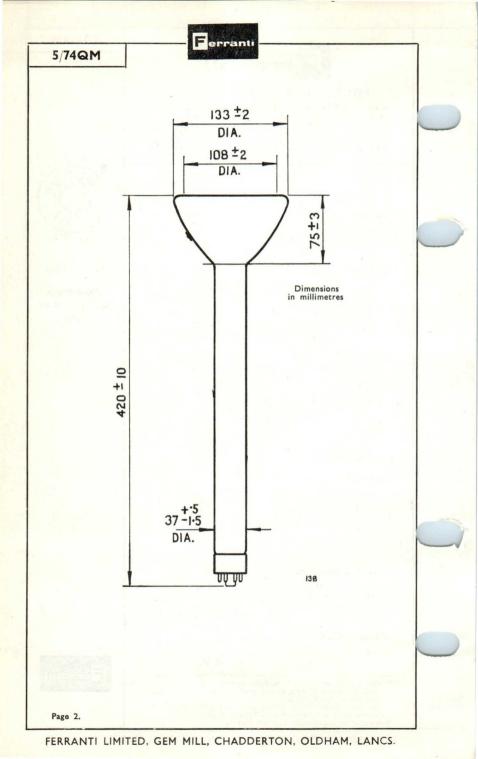
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# HIGH RESOLUTION DISPLAY TUBES

High Resolution, High Light Output Display Tubes. The 5" diameter face is optically flat and is of non-browning glass.

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FOCUS Magnetic DEFLECTION Magnetic	
SCREENS:	
Screens:       Type No.       Phosphor       Fluorescence       Approx. Persistence         5G/14AJ       A       Green       1 μSec.         5G/14PJ       P       Blue       2 μSec.         5G/14QJ       Q       Blue/Violet       0.1 μSec.         5G/14QJ       Q       Blue/Violet       0.1 μSec.         5G/14Q4J       Q4       Blue/Violet       0.1 μSec.         Refer to phosphor characteristics at the front of this section of this handbook.       All types have metal backed screens.	
PHYSICAL DETAILS:	
Base       B12A (Duodecal)         Max, overall length.       458 mm. (18.0 in.)         Min. useful screen area       108 mm. (4.25 in.)         Neck diameter       37 mm. nominal         Min. length—Anode lead       380 mm. (15.0 in.)         For other dimensions see outline drawing overleaf.         The final anode lead is potted on to the tube and the neck has	
an external conductive coating.	
BASE CONNECTIONS:           Pin 1—Heater         Pin 5—No pin           Pin 9—No pin	
Pin 2—GridPin 6—Not connectedPin 10—Not connectedPin 3—No pinPin 7—1st anodePin 11—CathodePin 4—No pinPin 8—No pinPin 12—Heater	
Flying Lead 2nd anode.	
HEATER: Heater Voltage	
RATINGS:	
Max, 1st Anode voltage600 voltsMax. 2nd Anode voltage30 kVMin. 1st Anode voltage300 voltsMin. 2nd Anode voltage15 kVMax. V h-k (Heater Positive)250 voltsMax. R h-k.150 voltsMax. R g-k.1.5 MΩ	
CAPACITANCES:	
$\begin{array}{c} C_{k \text{ - all.}} \\ C_{g \text{ - all.}} \\ < 15.0 \text{ pF.} \\ < 15.0 \text{ pF.} \end{array}$	
TYPICAL OPERATING CONDITIONS:	
1st Anode voltage500 volts2nd Anode voltage25 kVVg for visual cut off105 volts	
Resolution at Screen Centre: Microscope Measurement—A and P Phosphors: Line width measured by microscope to visual extinction $(I_B=50\mu A)$ 125 microns.	
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## Resolution at Screen Centre (cont.):

Spatial Frequency Measurement:

A and P Phosphors

5G/14 QJ

95 cycles/cm spatial frequency response at 60% modulation ( $I_B=1\mu A$ ). Equivalent to 35 microns. 30 cycles c/m spatial frequency response at 60% modulation ( $I_B=50$  $\mu A$ ). Equivalent to 100 microns.

Q and Q4 Phosphors

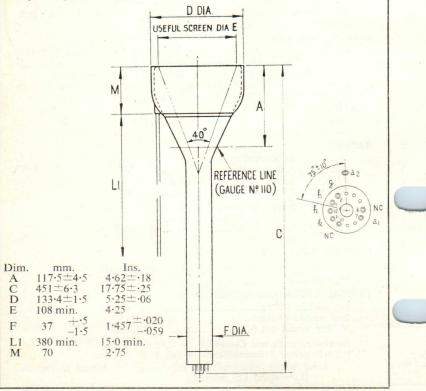
85 cycles/cm spatial frequency response at 60% modulation ( $I_B=1\mu A$ ). Equivalent to 37 microns. 25 cycles/cm spatial frequency response at 60% modulation ( $I_B=50$  $\mu A$ ). Equivalent to 130 microns.

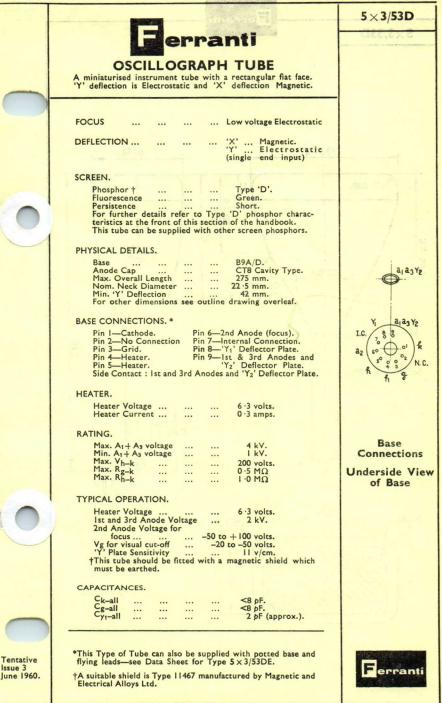
The position of the centre of the air gap in the focus-coil should be approximately 210 mm. from the tube face.

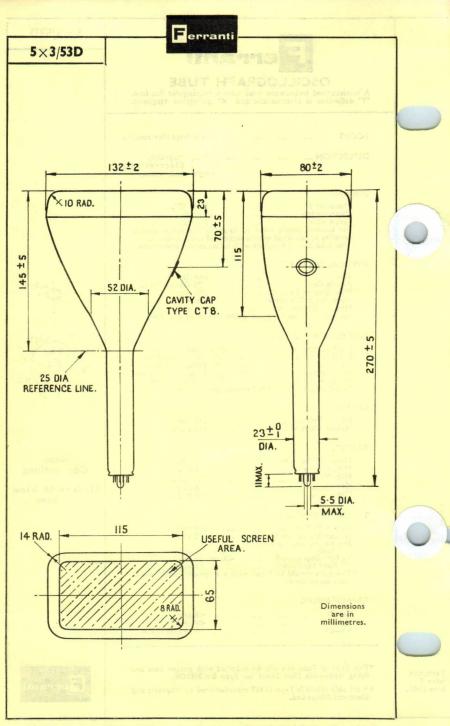
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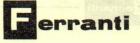
This type of tube is also available with the core coated with a thick layer of plastic resin.







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## RADAR TUBES

Miniaturised rectangular faced Display Tube designed for use in airborne radar equipments with transistor circuitry. The narrow neck diameter and narrow scan angle ensure full deflection with low scan power. The high modulation slope and the phospor permit displays of conventional brightness with drive of the order of a few volts. With higher drive voltage, the high slope feature provides displays of high intensity for use in conditions of high ambient lighting.

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FOCUS				Low	Voltage Electrostatic.	
DEFLECTION				Mag	netic.	
SCREEN.				-		
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PHYSICAL DETAILS				B9A	/D	
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Mounting Positio	on			Any		
BASE CONNECTIO	N.			212		
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Pin 3-Cathode.			Pin 8-	-I.C. -1st Ar	node.	
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visual cut off Final Anode	Voltag	e VA2	+4	15 kV		
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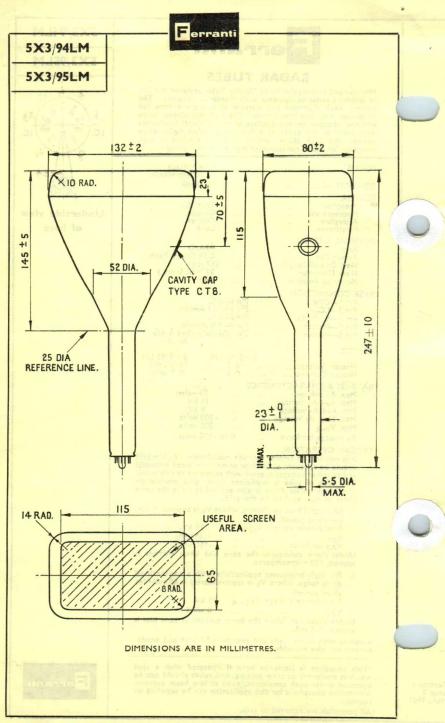
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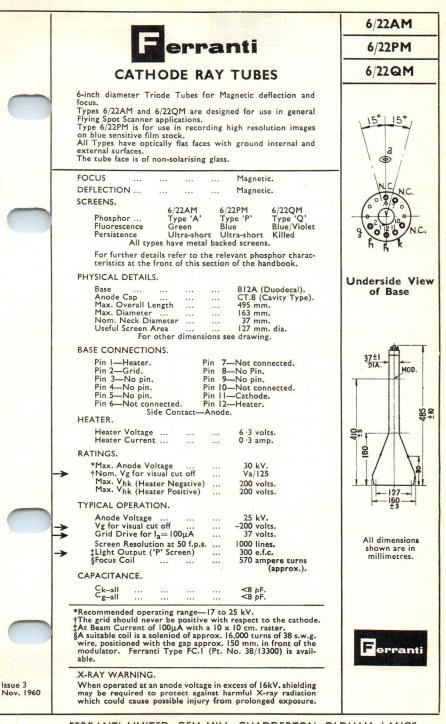
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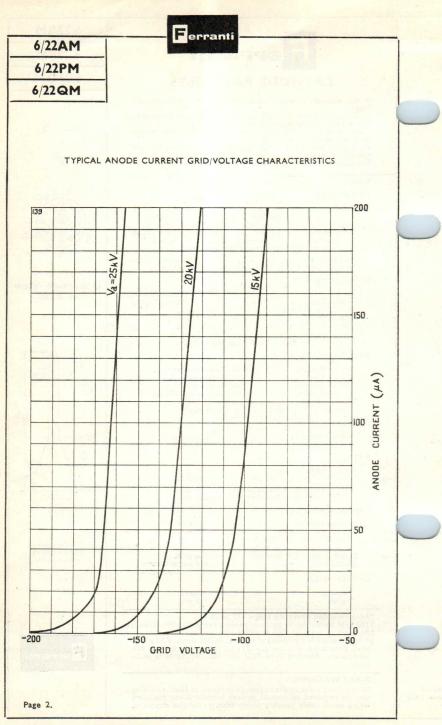
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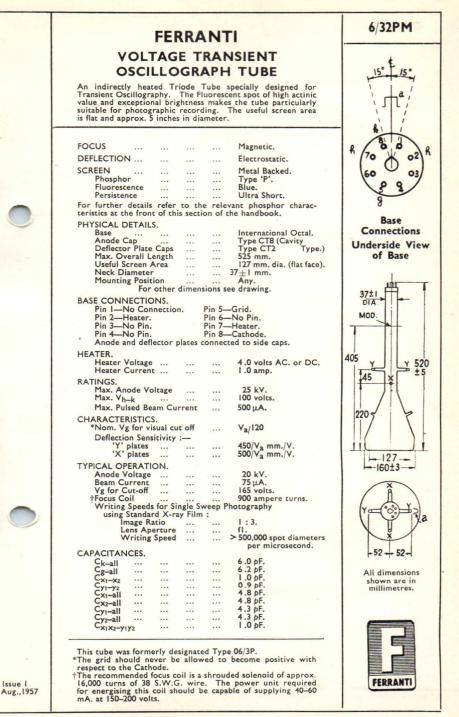
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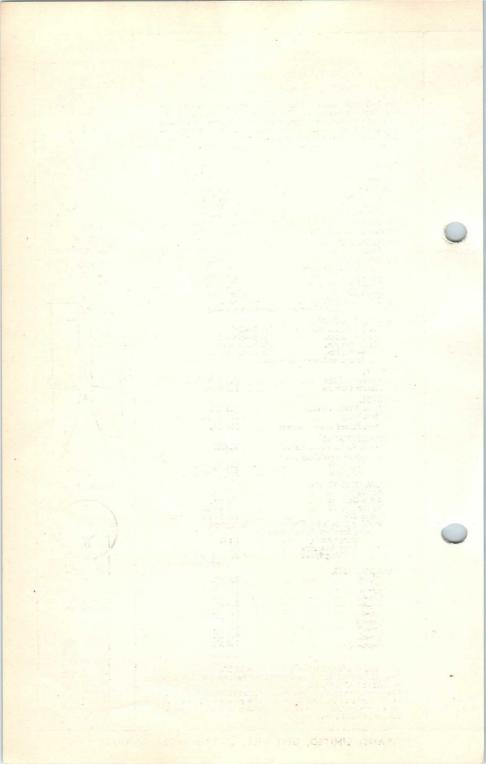
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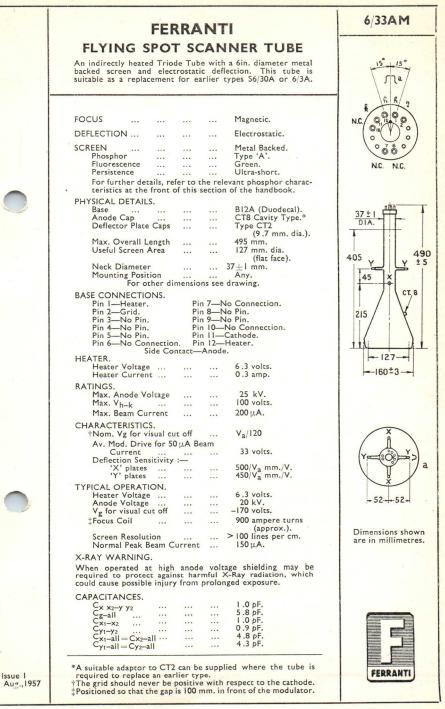


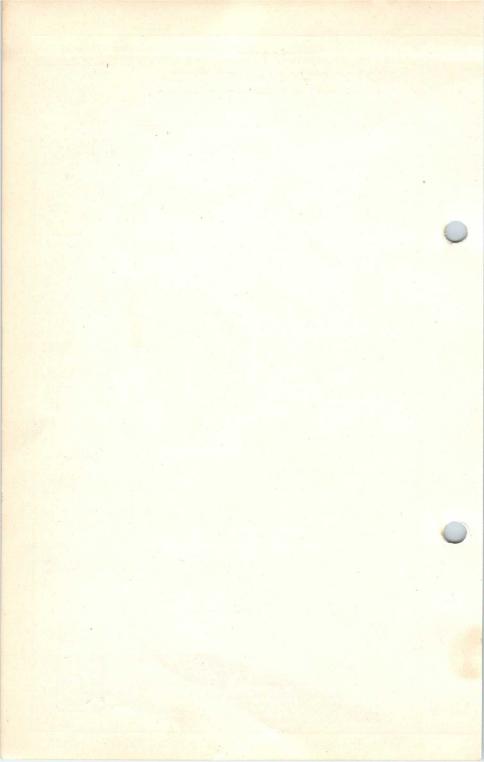


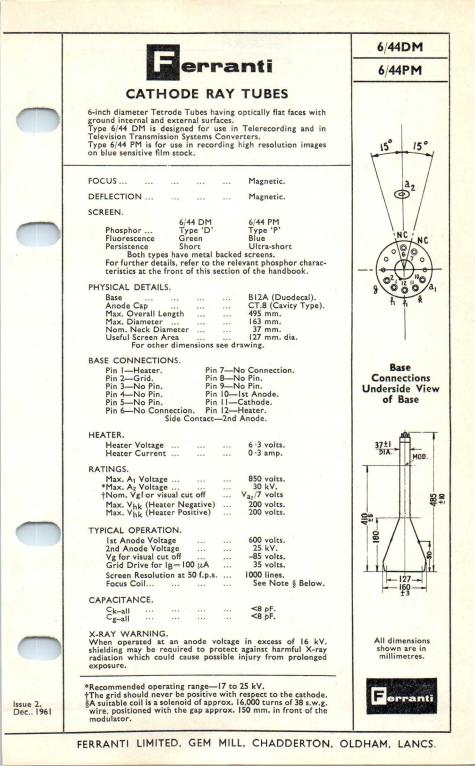


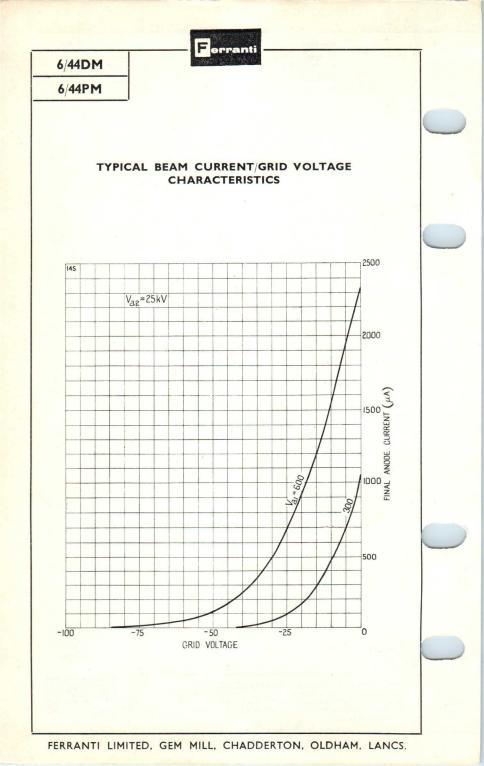


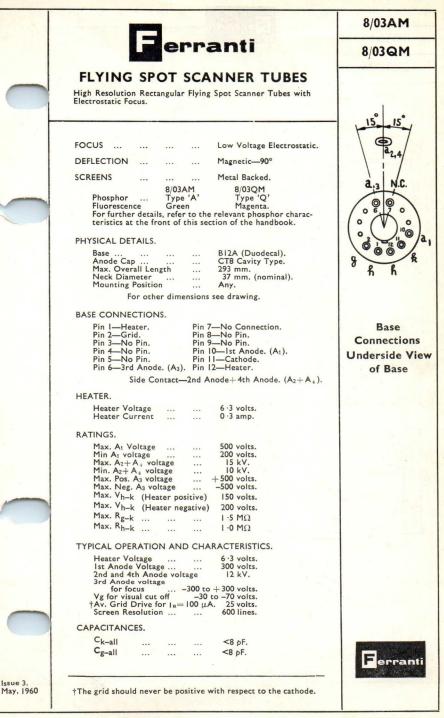


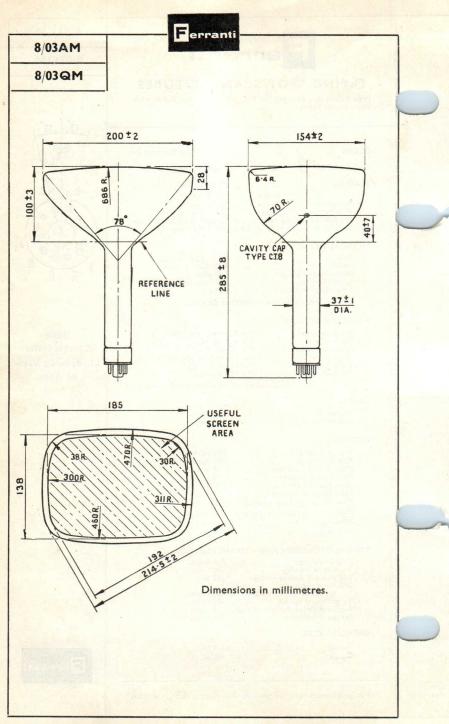




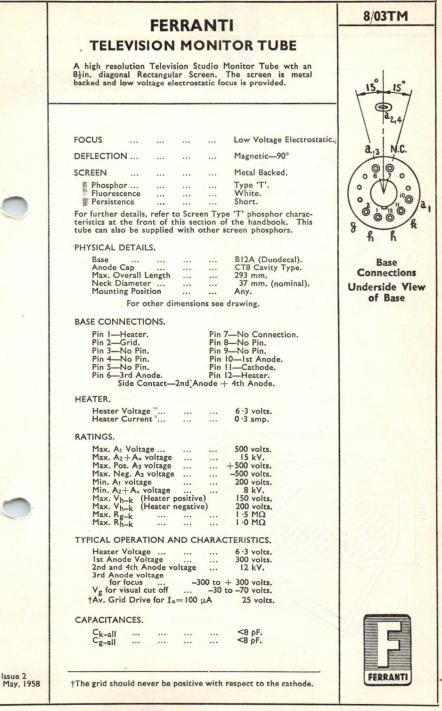


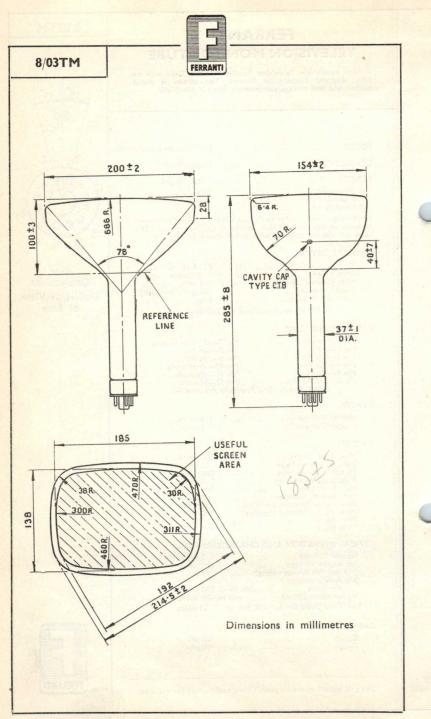


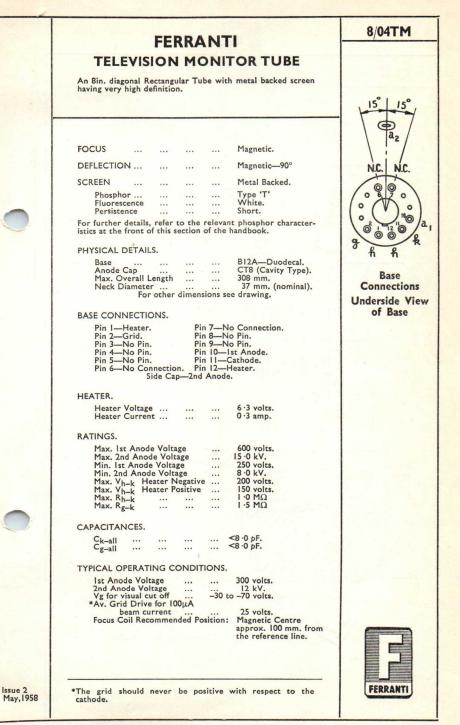


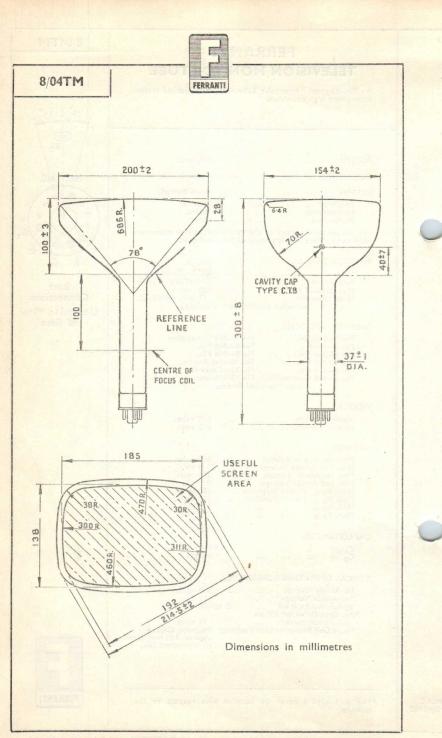


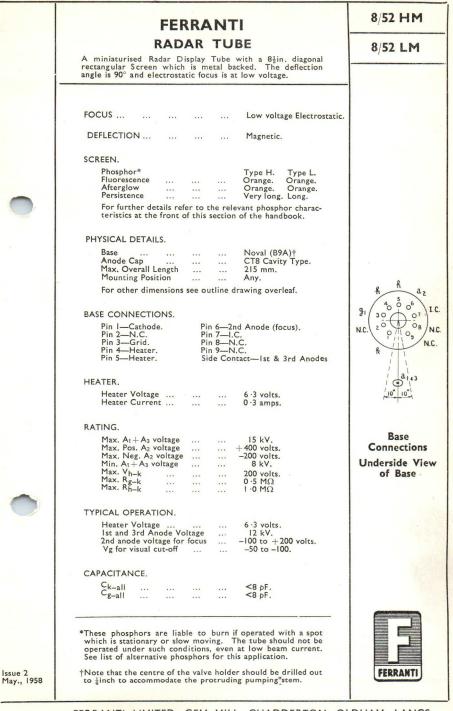
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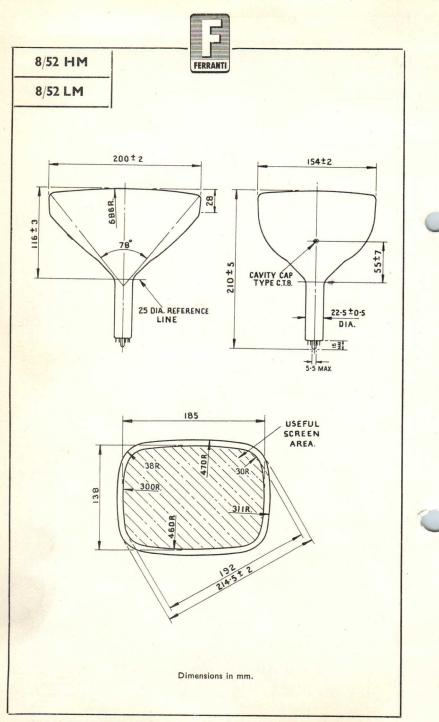


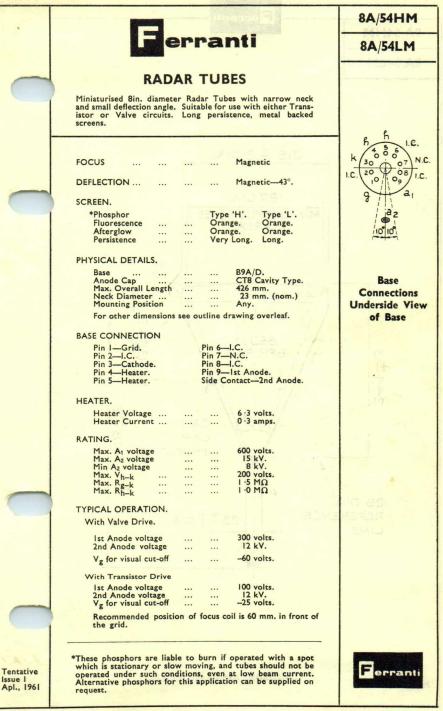


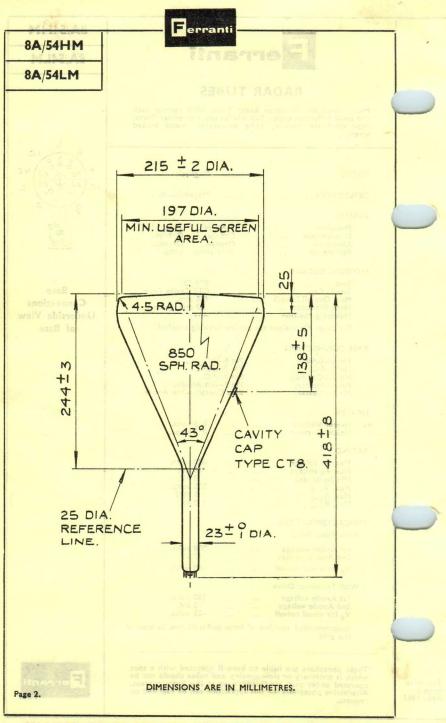


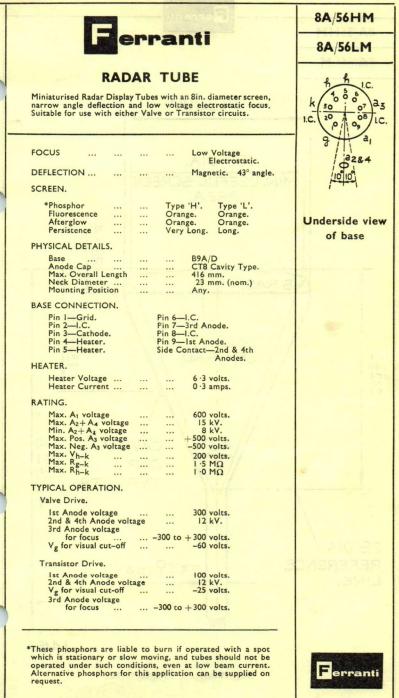




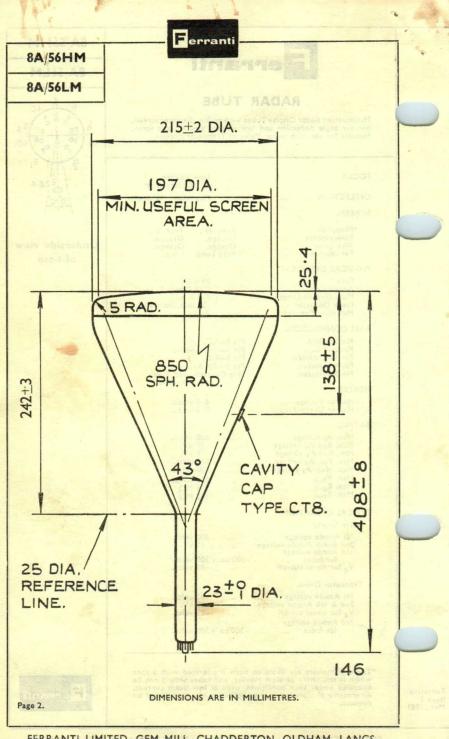


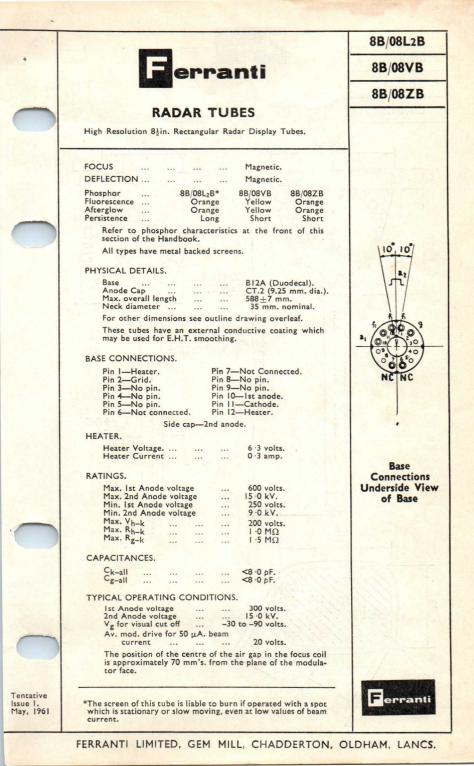


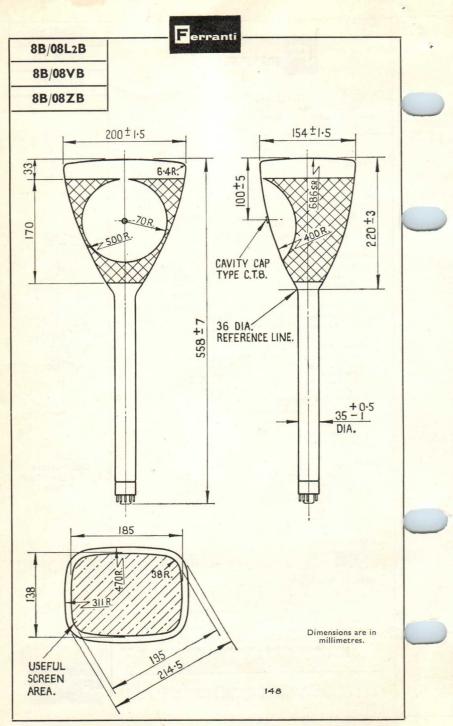


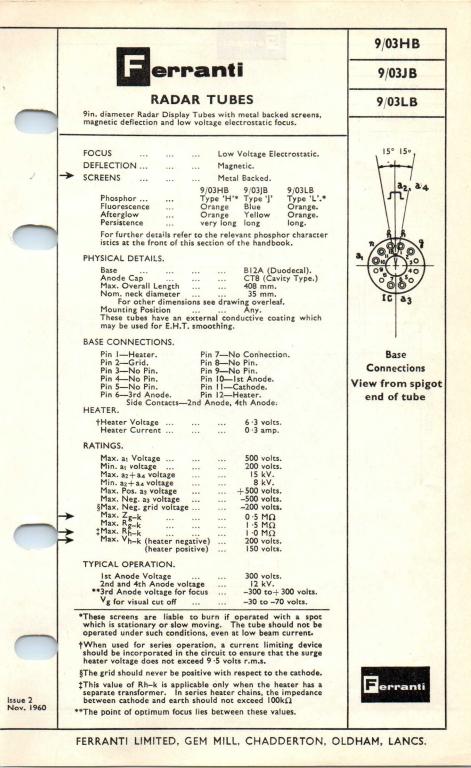


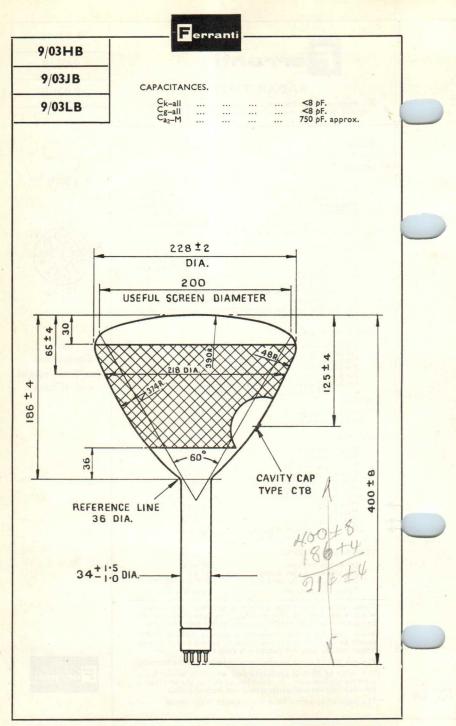
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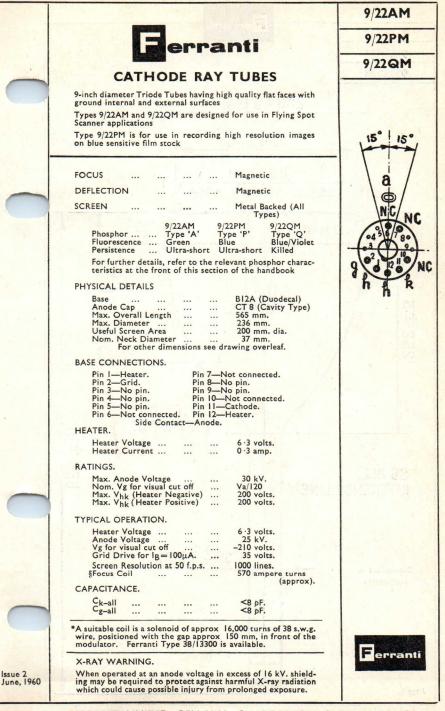


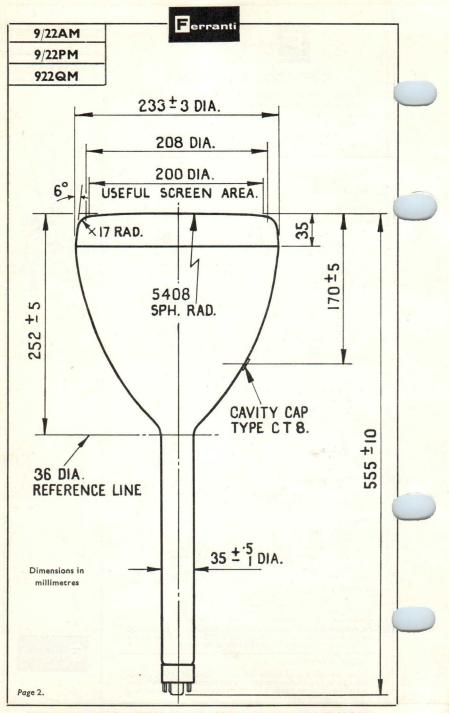


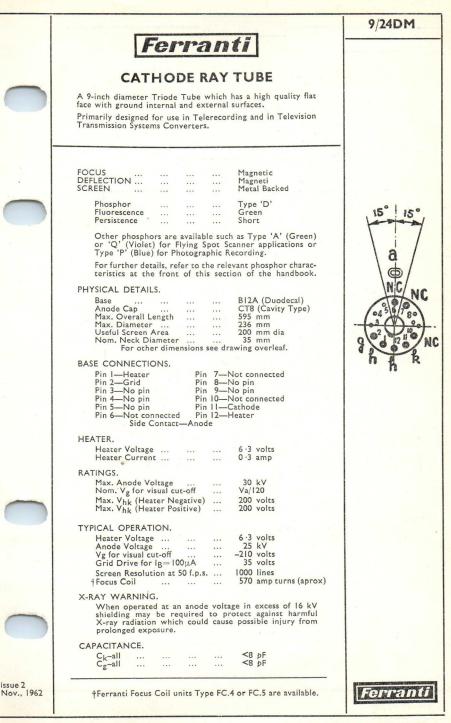


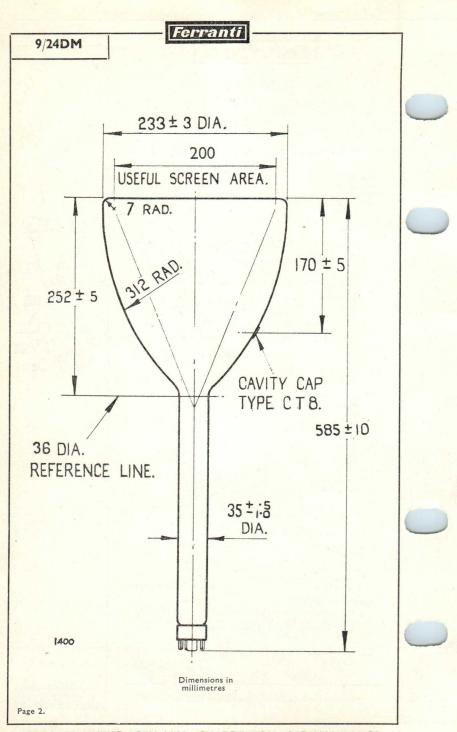


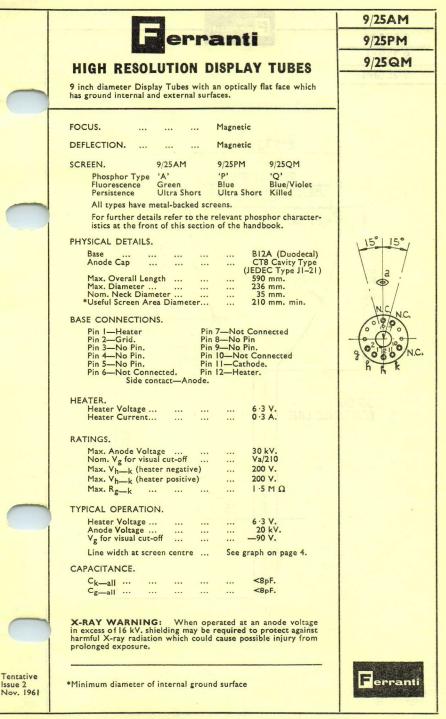


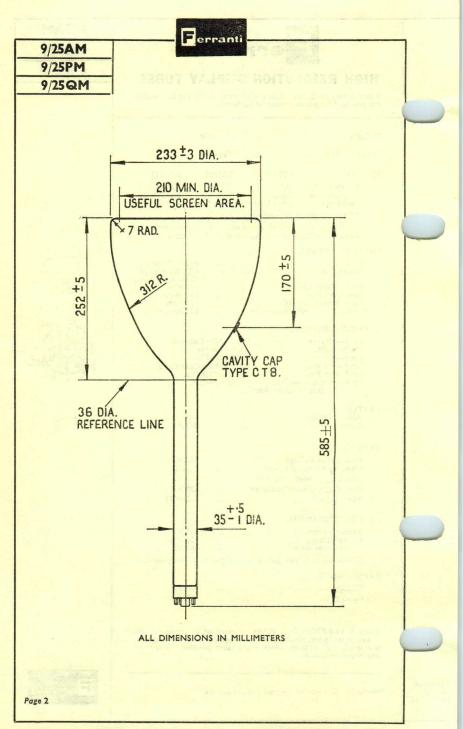


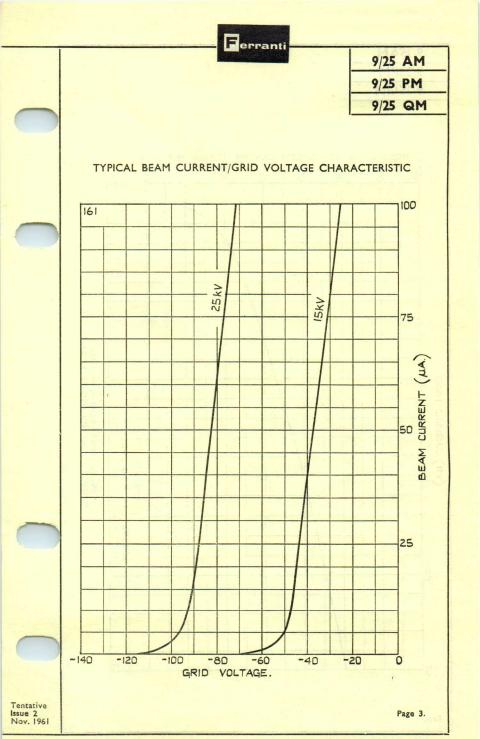


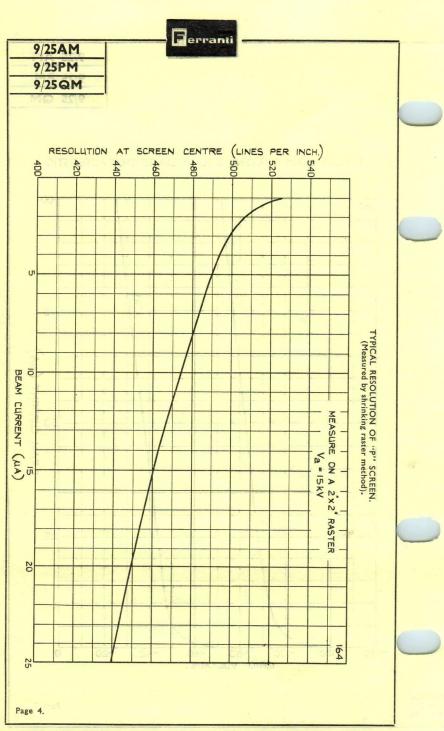




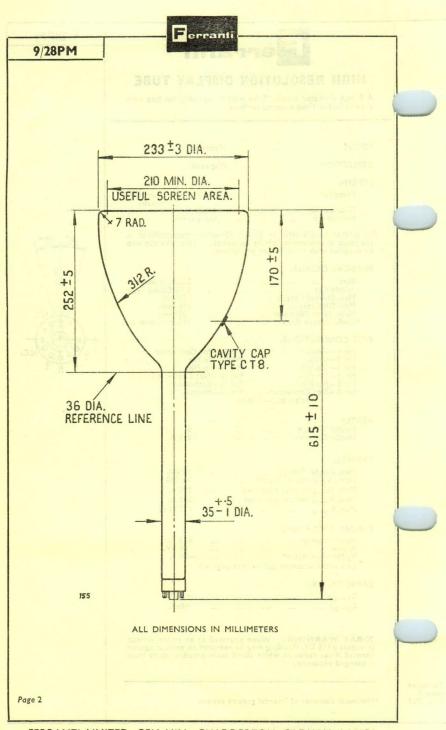








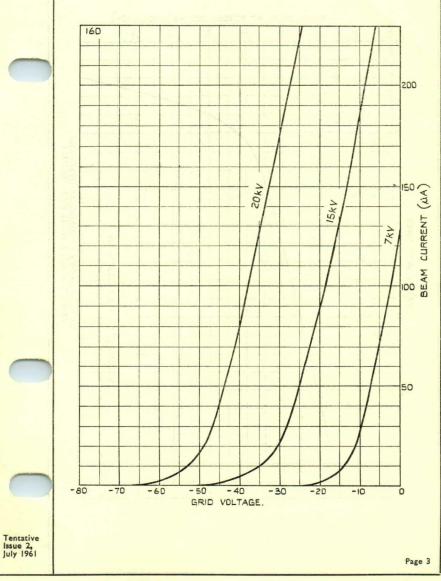
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	HIGH RESOLUTION DISPLAY TUBE	
0	A 9 inch diameter Display Tube with an optically flat face with ground internal and external surfaces.	
	FOCUS Magnetic	
	DEFLECTION Magnetic	
	SCREEN.	
-	Phosphor Type 'P' (Fine particle size). Fluorescence Blue.	
	Persistence Ultra short.	
	For further details refer to Screen Phosphor characteristics at the front of this section of the handbook. This tube can also be supplied with other screen phosphors.	15° 15°
	PHYSICAL DETAILS.	a
	Base B12A (duodecal) Anode Cap CT8 Cavity Type Max. Overall Length 625 mm.	
	Base        B12A (duodecal)         Anode Cap        CT8 Cavity Type         Max. Overall Length        625 mm.         Max. Diameter        236 mm.         Nom. Neck Diameter        35 mm.         *Useful Screen Area        195 mm. min. dia.	N.C. N.C.
	BASE CONNECTIONS.	
	Pin 1—Heater Pin 7—Not Connected Pin 2—Grid. Pin 8—No Pin	9 02 1 12 10 N.C.
	Pin 2—Grid. Pin 8—No Pin Pin 3—No Pin. Pin 9—No Pin. Pin 3—No Pin. Pin 9—No Connected Pin 5—No Pin. Pin 10—Not Connected Pin 6—Not Connected. Pin 12—Heater. Side contact—Anode.	h fi K
	HEATER. Heater Voltage 6·3 v. Heater Current 0·3 A.	
35	RATINGS.	
	Max. Anode Voltage 30 kV. Nom. Vg for visual cut-off Va/300	
	Max. Vh_k (heater negative) 200 v.	
-	Max. V <sub>h-k</sub> (heater positive) 200 v. Max. Rg-k I -5 M Ω	
	TYPICAL OPERATION.	
	Heater Voltage 6 · 3 v. Anode 15 kV. Vg for visual cut-off — 50 v. Line width at screen centre (see page 4.)	
	CAPACITANCE.	
	C <sub>k—all</sub> <8pF. C <sub>g—all</sub> <8pF.	178
	X-RAY WARNING: When operated at an anode voltage in excess of 16 kV. shielding may be required to protect against harmful X-ray radiation which could cause possible injury from prolonged exposure.	
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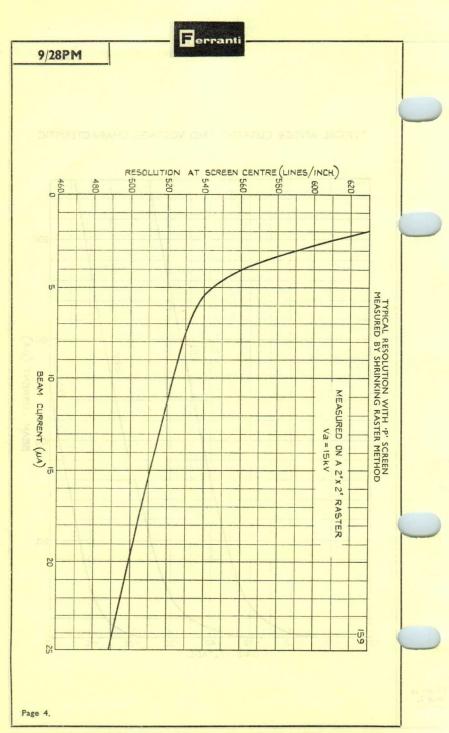


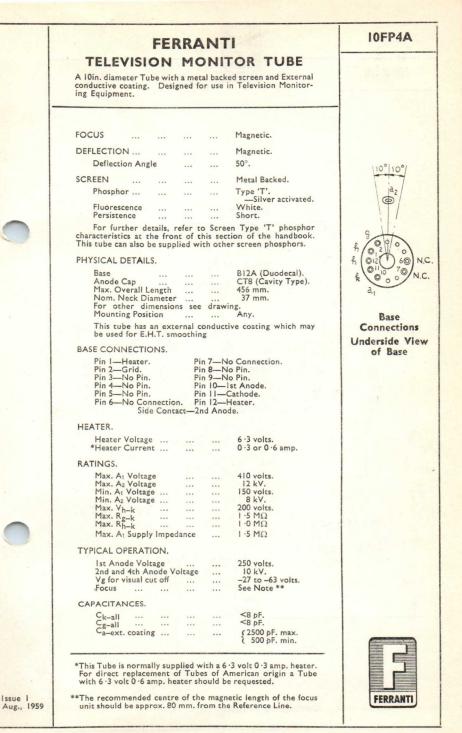


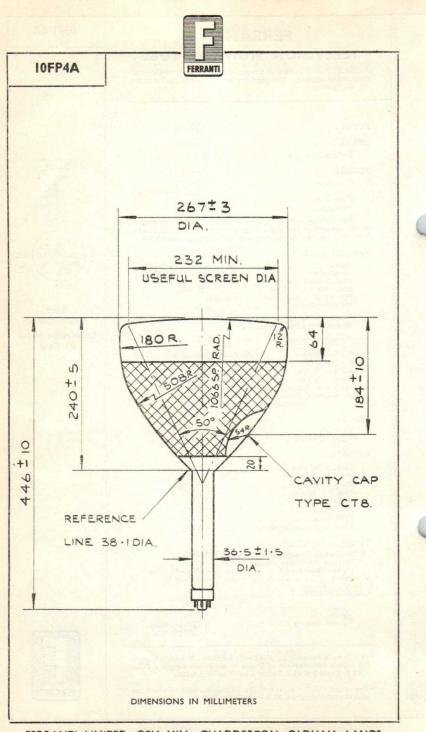
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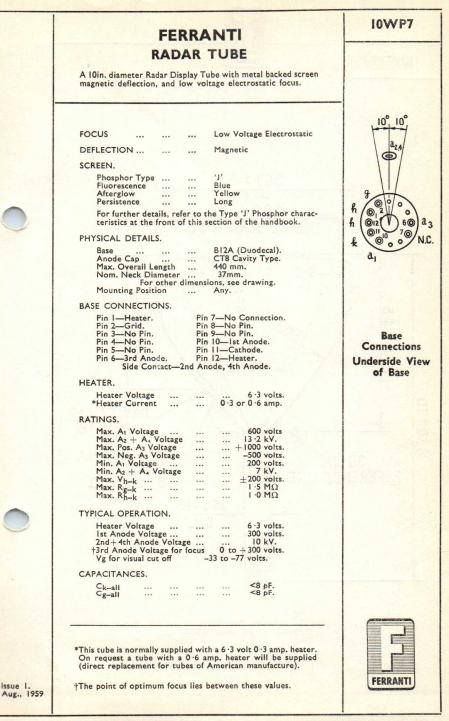
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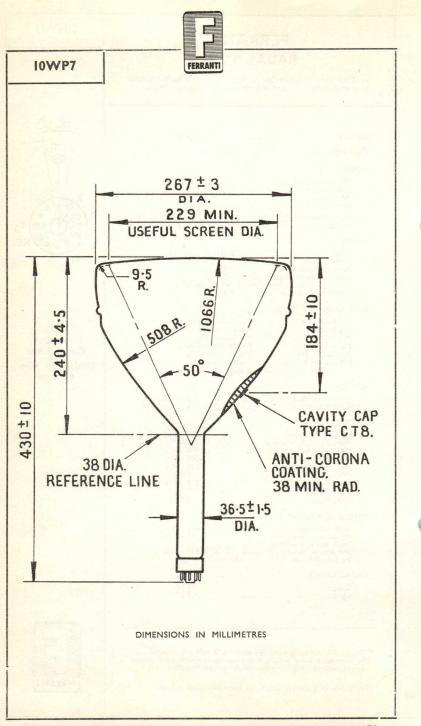


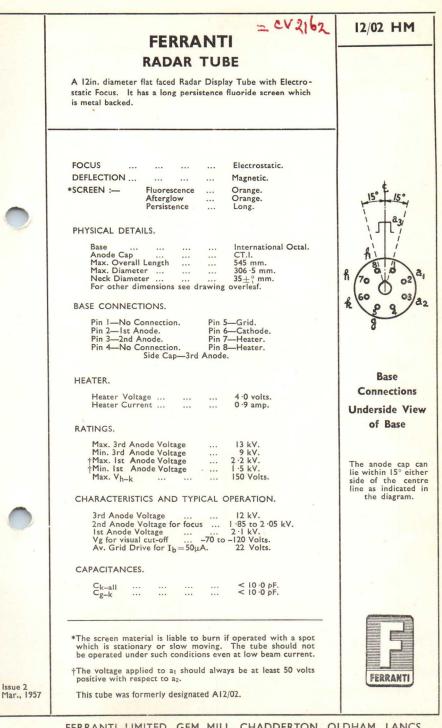


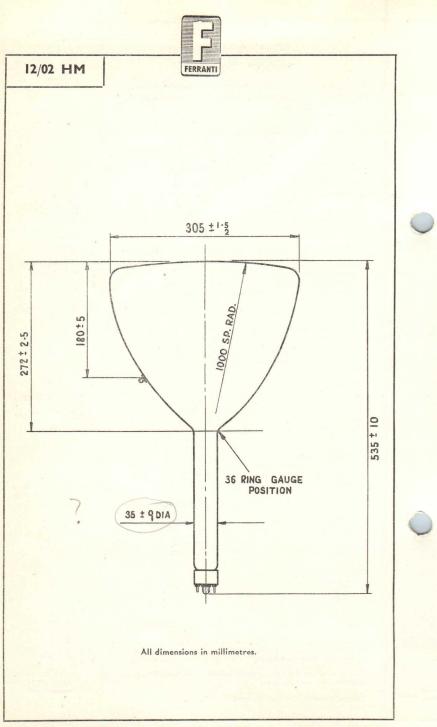


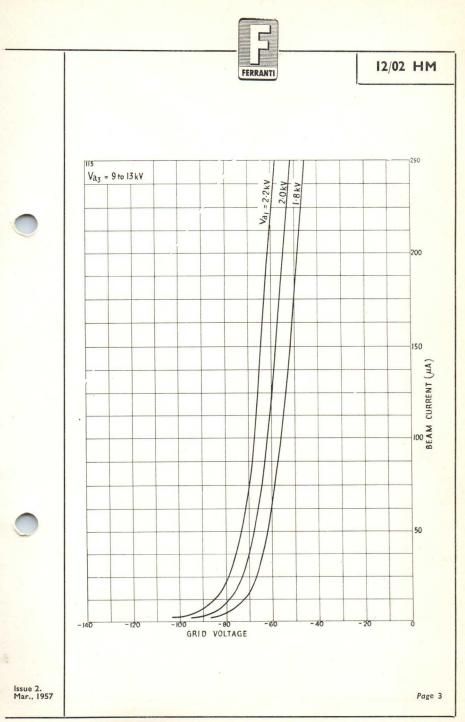


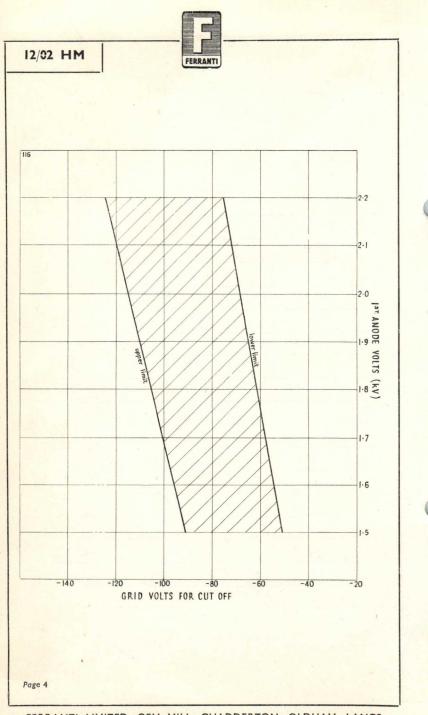


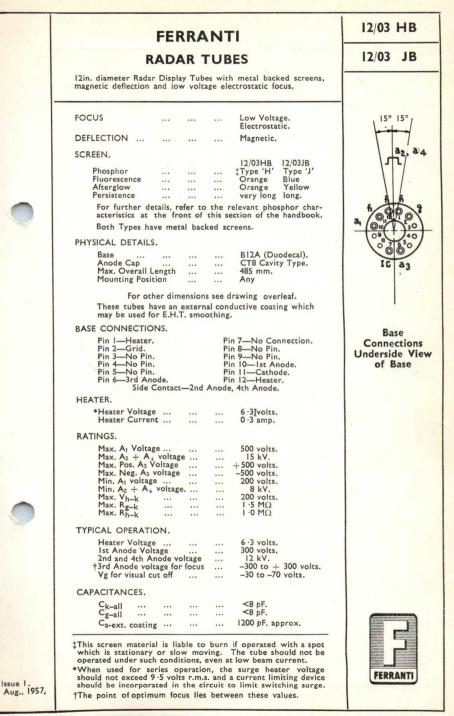


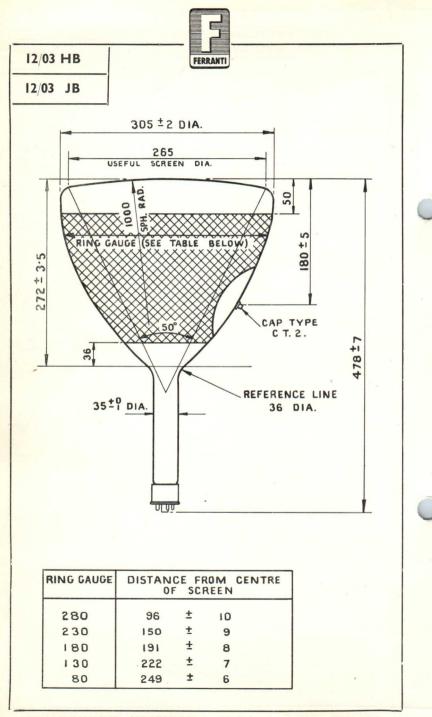


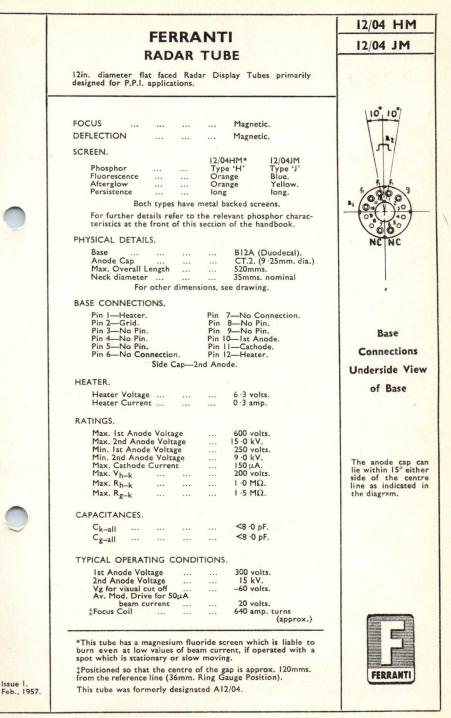


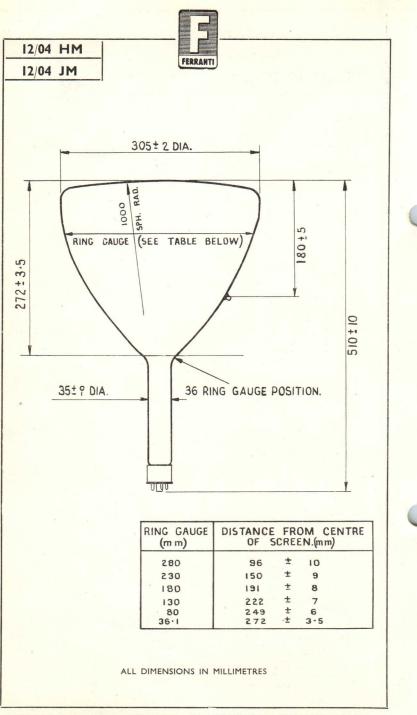




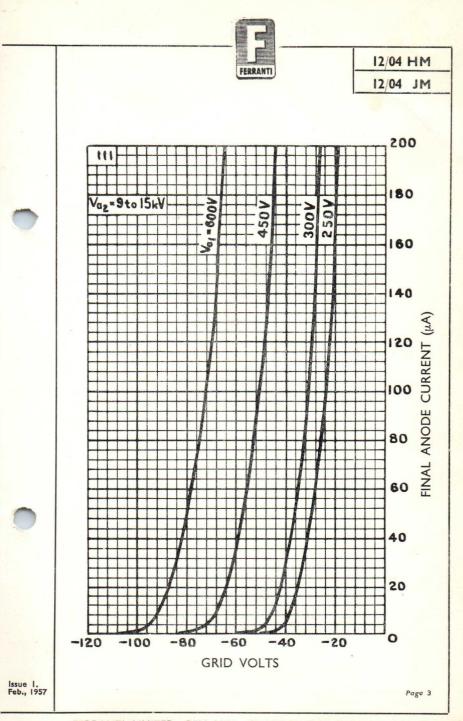


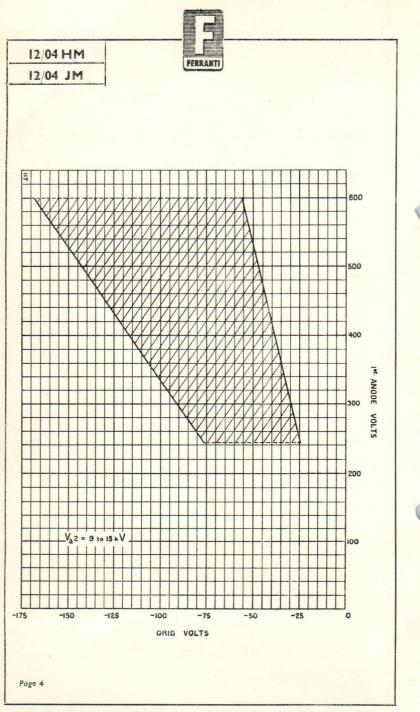


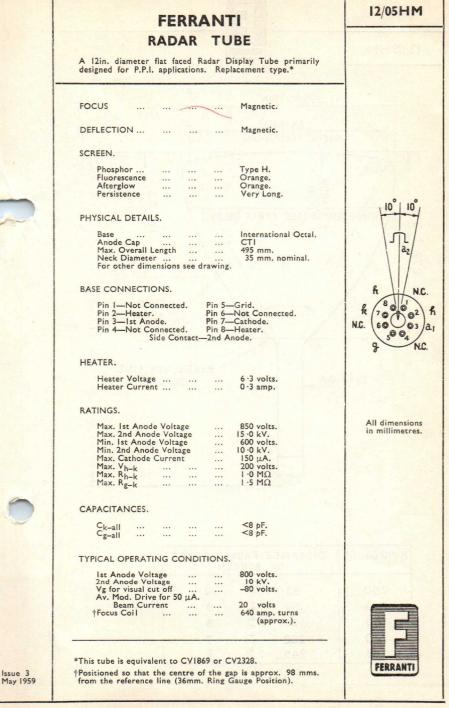




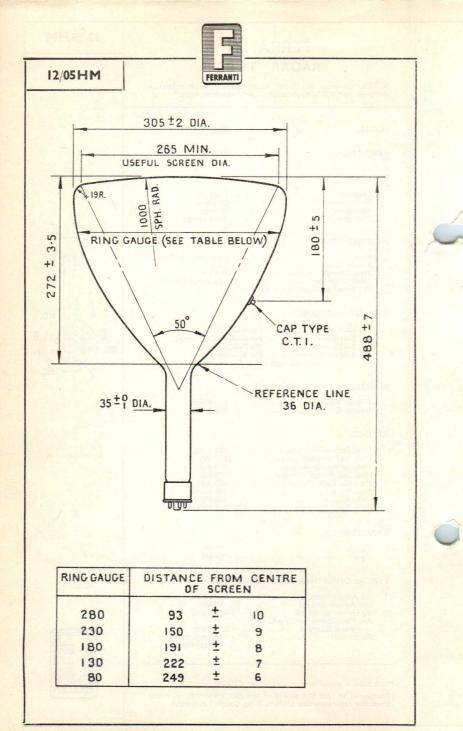
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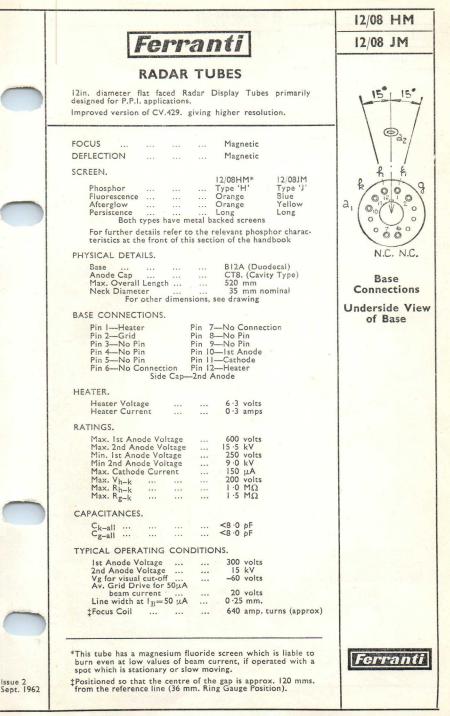


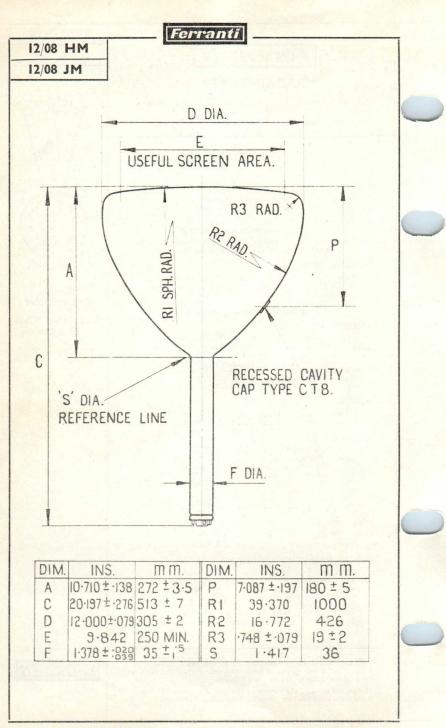


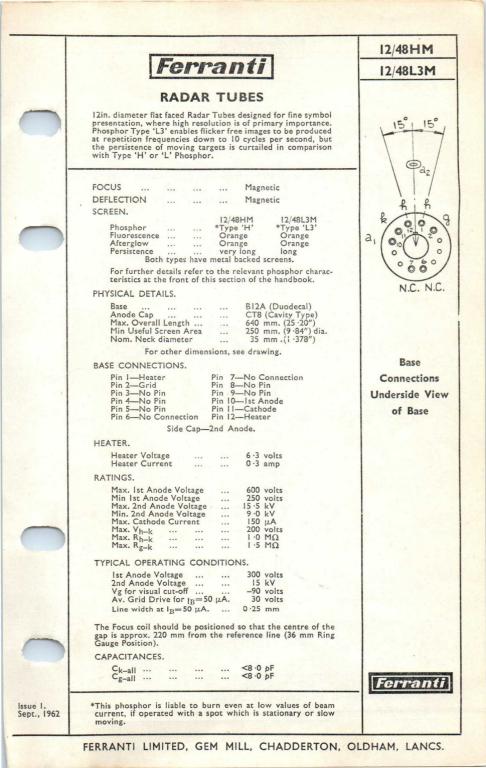


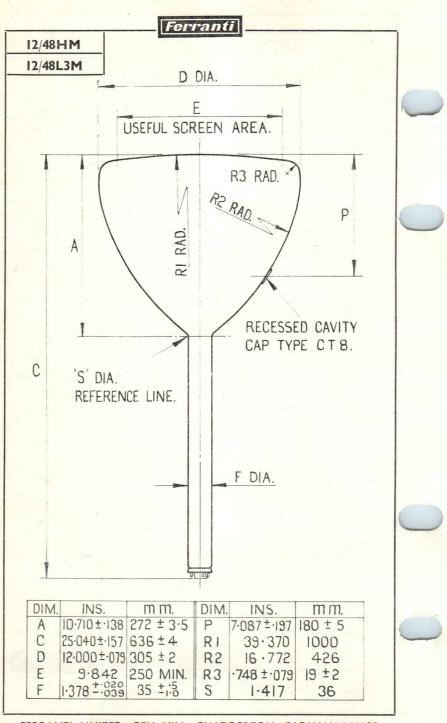
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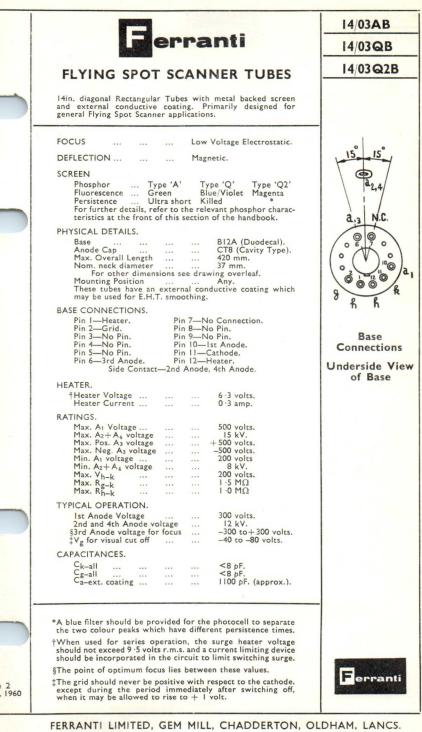




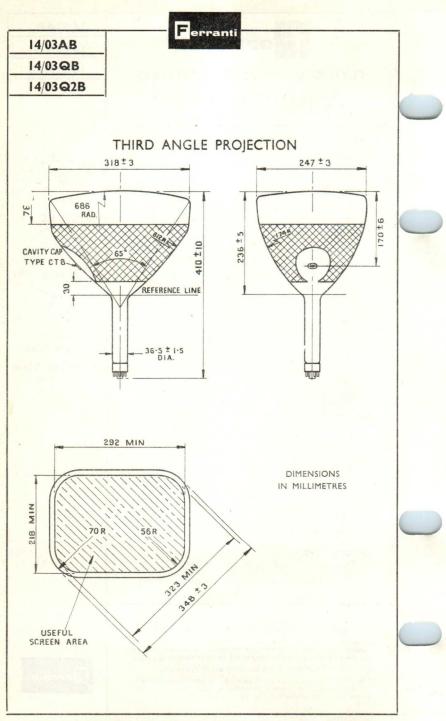


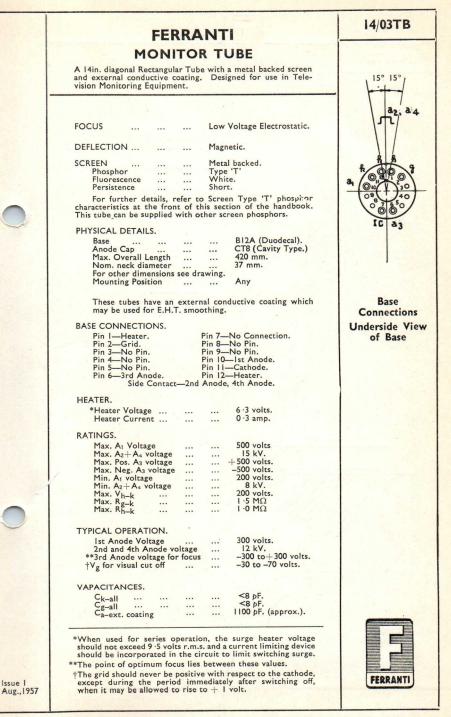


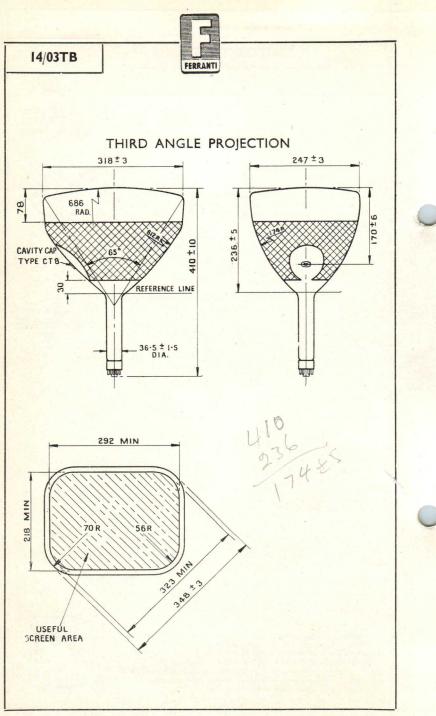


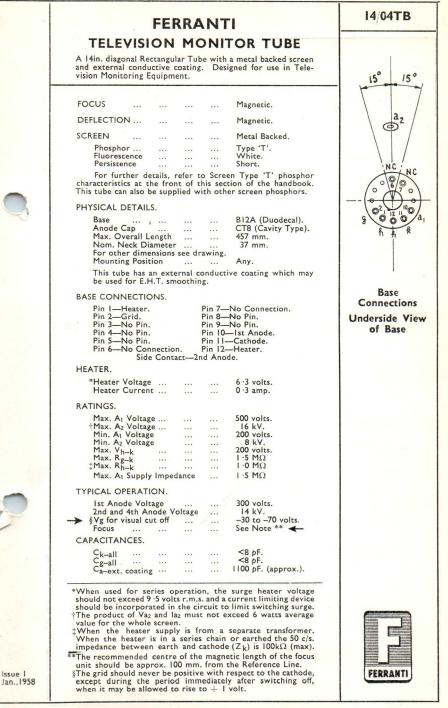


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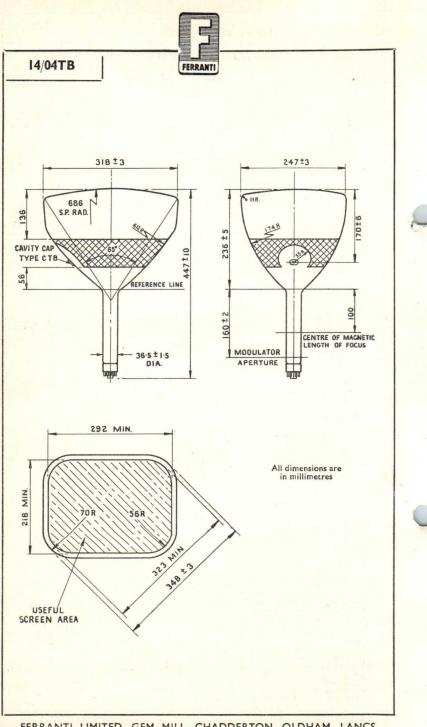


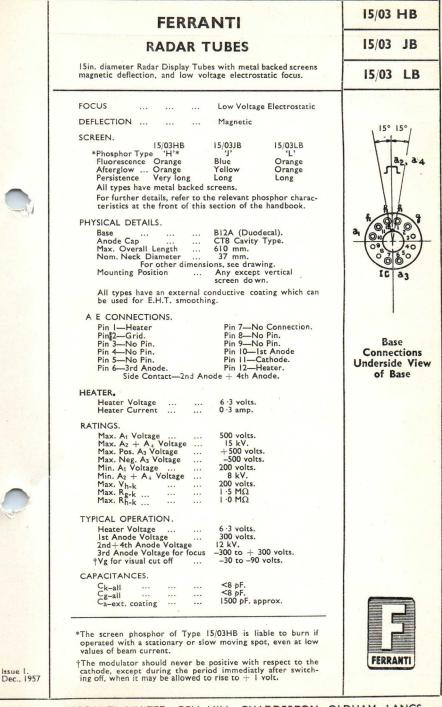


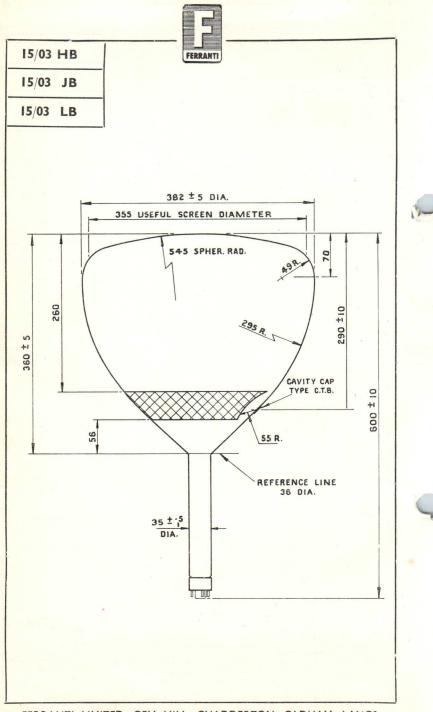


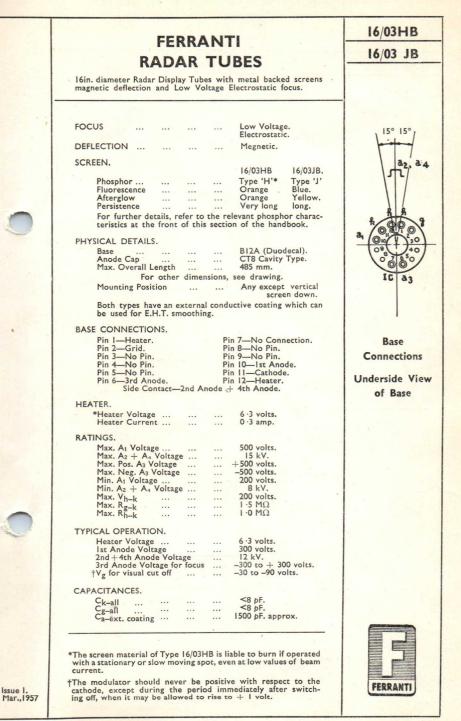


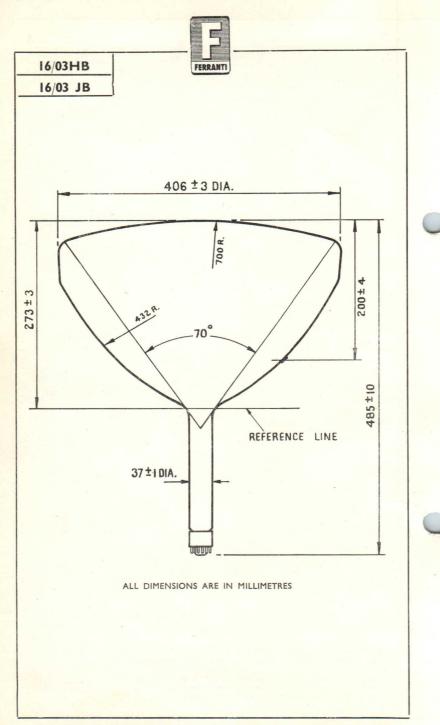
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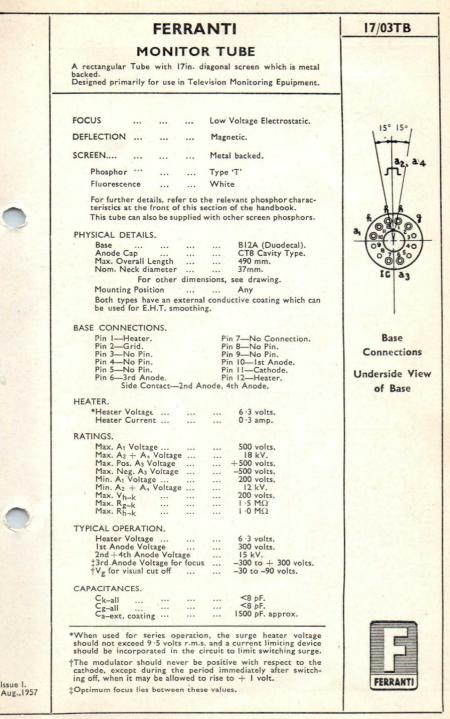


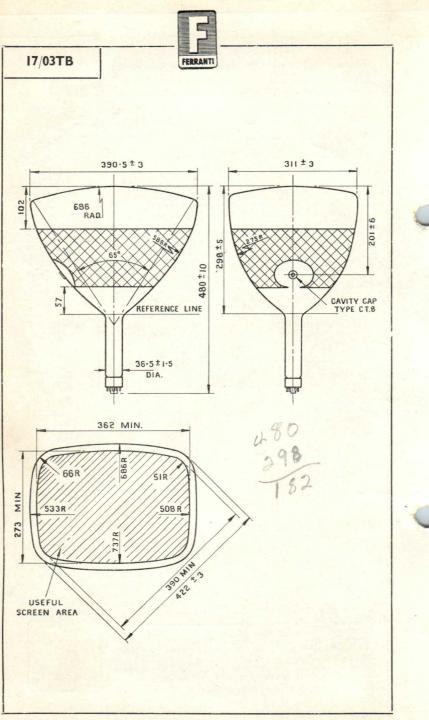




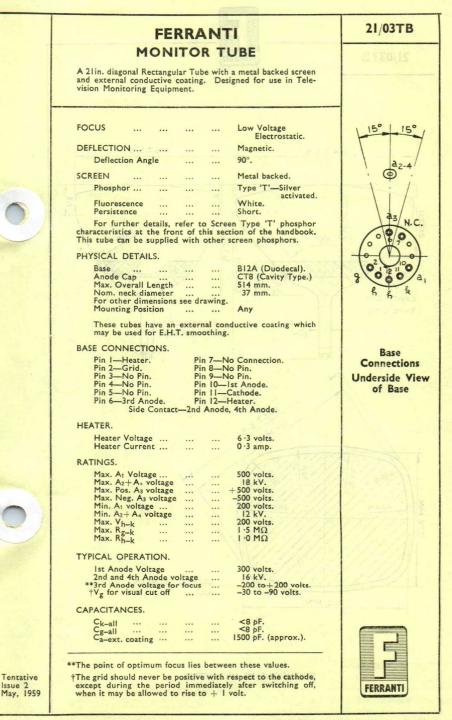


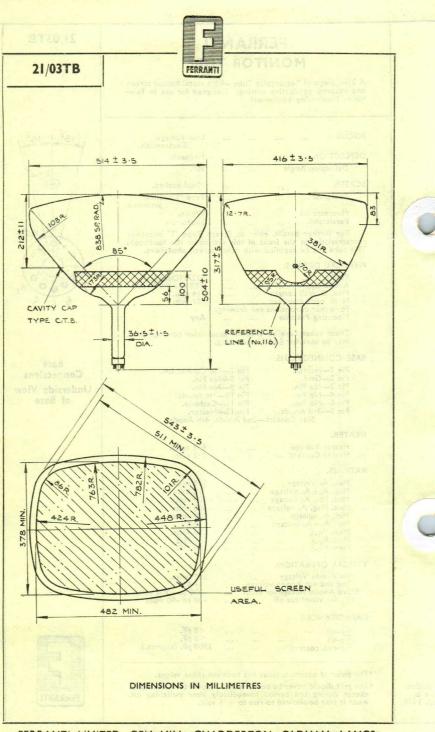




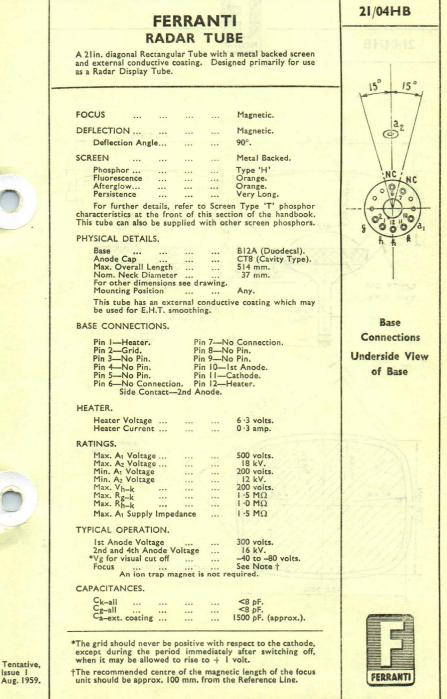


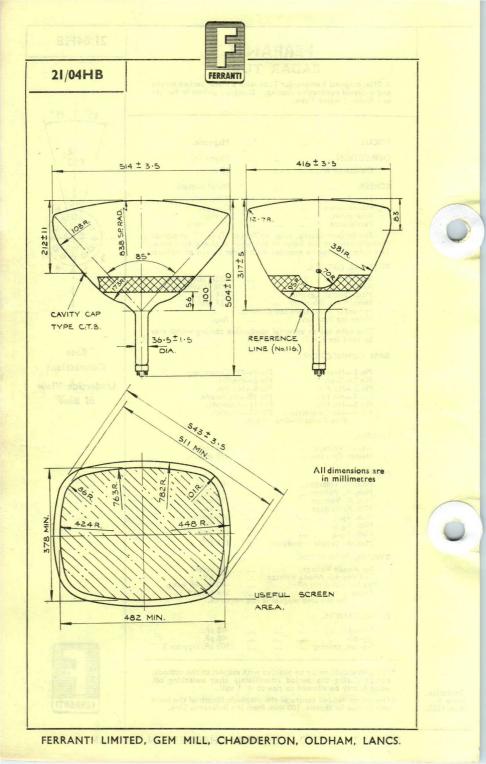
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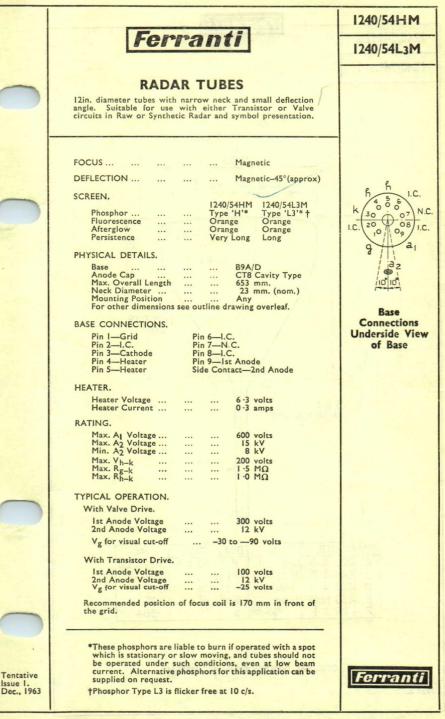


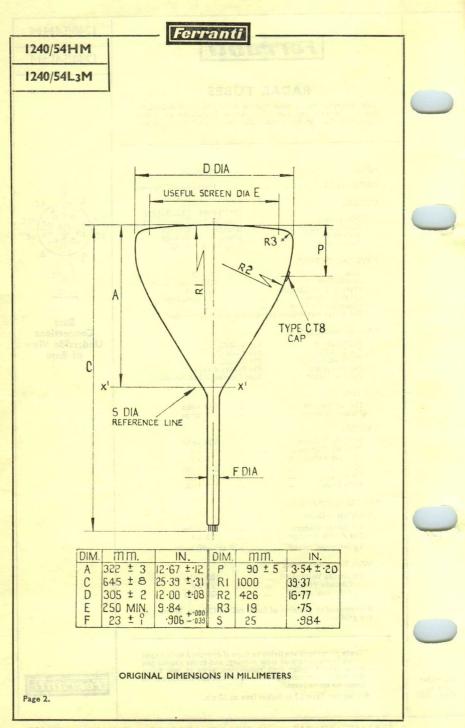


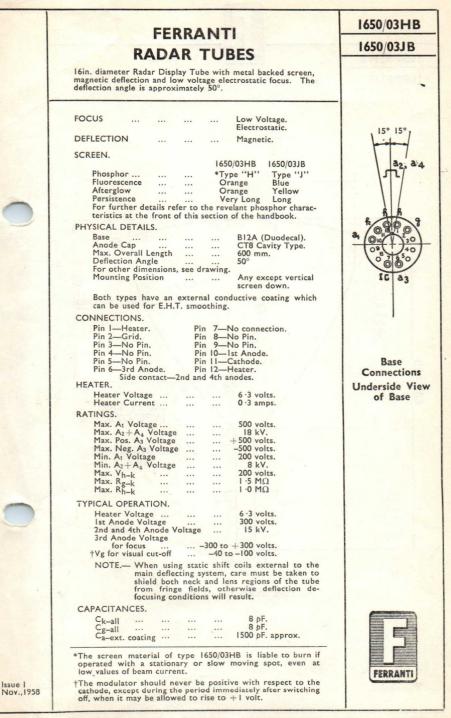
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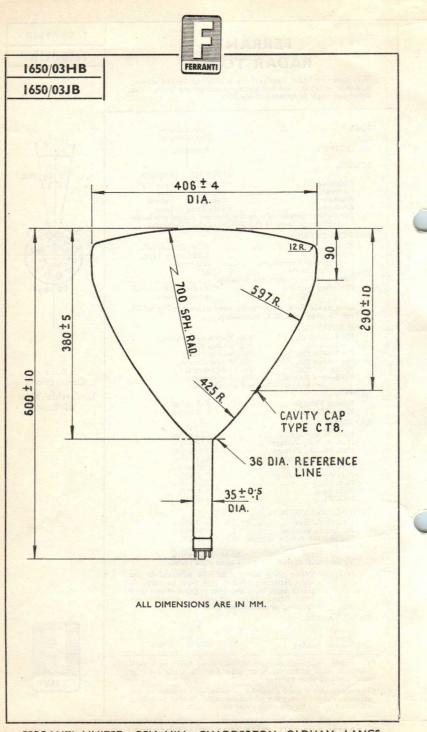












## FERRANTI

## PICTURE MONITOR TUBE

A rectangular tube with 17" diagonal screen and 90° deflection angle. Designed primarily for use in Television Monitoring Equipment.

FOCUS		 	 Low Voltage Electro- static.
DEFLECTION	l	 	 Magnetic
SCREEN		 	 Metal backed
Phosphor		 	 Type 'T'
Fluorescence		 	 White.

This tube can be supplied with other screen phosphors.

For further details refer to the phosphor characteristics at the front of this section of the handbook.

PHYSICAL DETAILS.

Base				BI2A (Duodecal).
Anode Cap				CT8 Cavity type.
Max. Overall L	ength			420 mm.
Nom. Neck di	ameter			37 mm.
Mounting Posi	tion			Any.
For other dime	ensions s	ee dra	wing o	n page 2.
The external co smoothing.	onductiv	e coat	ing may	y be used for E.H.T.

BASE CONNECTIONS.

Pin I-Heater.	Pin 7-No connection.
Pin 2-Grid.	Pin 8-No pin.
Pin 3-No Pin.	Pin 9-No pin.
Pin 4-No pin.	Pin 10-1st Anode.
Pin 5-No pin.	Pin II—Cathode.
Pin 6-3rd Anode.	Pin 12-Heater.
Side contact-	-2nd & 4th Anodes.

## HEATER.

Heater Voltage Heater Current	 	6 ·3 volts. 0 ·3 amp.	
RATINGS.			
Max. A1 voltage	 	500 volts.	
Max. A2+A4 voltage	 	18 kV.	
Max. Pos. A3 voltage	 	+ 500 volts.	
Max. Neg. A3 voltage	 	-500 volts.	
Min. At voltage	 	200 volts.	

Min. A2+ A4 V	oltage	 	12 kV.	
Max. Vh-k		 	200 volts.	
Max. Rg-k		 	1.5 MΩ.	
Max. Rh-k		 	1.0 MΩ.	
TYPICAL OPERAT	ION.			
Heater Voltag	e	 	6.3 volts.	

300 volts.
15 kV.
-300 to +300 volts.
-30 to -90 volts.

## CAPACITANCES.

Ck-all		 	 <8 pF.	
Canall	 coating	 	 <8 pF	
Careyt	coating	 	 1500 pF approx.	
" CAU	coucing			



1790/03TB

15°

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\*Optimum focus lies between these values.

<sup>†</sup>The modulator should never be positive with respect to the cathode, except during the period immediately after switching off, when it may be allowed to rise to + 1 volt.

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