



Erratum: "Stability and Hopf bifurcations in an inverted pendulum" [Am. J. Phys. 60, 903–908 (1992)]

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Erratum: "Stability and Hopf bifurcations in an inverted pendulum" [Am. J. Phys. 60, 903–908 (1992)]

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The figures appearing above the captions for Figs. 5, 6, and 7 were not placed in correct order. The figure above caption 5 should be relocated above caption 6, the figure above caption 6 should be above caption 7, and the figure above caption 7 should be above caption 5.

Erratum: "A Poem by Ludwig Boltzmann" [Am. J. Phys. 60, 972–973 (1992)]

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Line 8 from the beginning of the poem should read:

I heard a distant wondrous harmony.

Line 8 from the end of the poem should read:

But here in holy spirits' land of beauty

DISTINCTIVE DETECTORS

The accelerator belongs to the laboratory as a whole, but each of the resident groups of experimentalists conceives, constructs, maintains, and develops its own detector. Detectors are distinctive and serve as the "signature" of the group. These machines are at the heart of the research activity of particle physicists. Detectors—their conception and development, their maintenance, their performance during the precious allotment of beamtime for an experiment—are the stuff of frustration, hope, heartbreak, and triumph for research groups. Discovering a new way to detect and record the traces of elementary particles can bring great honor and influence. A detector that ran perfectly at all times would be considered either obsolete or not daring enough in conception.

Sharon Traweck, *Beamtimes and Lifetimes: The World of High Energy Physicists* (Harvard U. P., Cambridge, 1988), pp. 48–49.