

books is that neither acknowledges that there are two nomenclatures— (α, β, γ) and (ϕ_1, ϕ_2, ϕ_3) —for the angles of the unitarity triangle central to B phenomenology. Branco, Lavoura and Silva employ the former convention and Bigi and Sanda the latter; in either case, there is a disservice to the reader, who is being introduced to a literature that uses both.)

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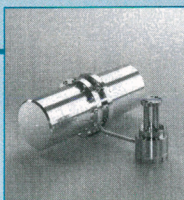
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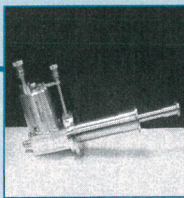
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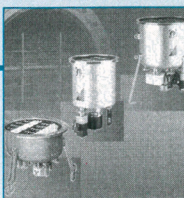
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