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Synchrotron Collaboration

The article "Dark tunnel ahead for light sources" (News & Comment, 8 Aug., p. 756) by A. Lawler discusses the funding of synchrotron radiation sources. I am concerned that the brief quote attributed to me does not accurately reflect what I was trying to convey to the interviewer. While I did remark that there has been a significant beneficial migration of experienced scientists from other laboratories (the National Synchrotron Light Source at Brookhaven, the Cornell High Energy Synchrotron Source, and Stanford Synchrotron Radiation Laboratory) to the Advanced Photon Source (APS) at Argonne National Laboratory, outside Chicago, I also stressed that those facilities continue to foster scientifically important and innovative groups that participate in extensive ongoing collaborative activities with the APS. I said that those facilities would be even more productive if they were better funded. The fact that third-generation sources open up new experimental possibilities in no way makes the second generation sources obsolete—they remain an essential part of the national scientific research infrastructure.

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Corrections and Clarifications

■ In the table of contents (p. 5) and This Week In Science (p. 9) in the issue of 2 January 1998, the Web address for the full text of the technical comments was incorrect. The full text and figures of the series "Polar wander and the Cambrian" (comment by T. H. Torsvik *et al.* and response by D. A. Evans *et al.*) can be seen at www.sciencemag.org/cgi/content/full/279/5347/9a

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