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JOHN BARTLESON JR. passed away October 16, 2016 from multiple health complications with his adult children and several grandchildren by his side.

More than an acknowledged historian, civil war ordnance collector, author, and illustrator, he was an Eagle Scout, Scout Master, and served a thirty year distinguished career in the U.S. Navy Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) program, rising from the top enlisted rank to retire as Chief Warrant Officer (CWO) 4 with the following distinctions:

- First Navy EOD Officer competitively selected to serve as Exchange Officer to the UK Defense EOD School (1973-75).
- Plank Owner NEOD Training & Evaluation Unit 2, Ft. Story, VA (1980-84)
- Held esteemed title, "Navy EOD Master Blaster" (a distinction reserved for the active duty service person having longest consecutive service time in the Navy's EOD program.)

As a subject matter expert and historian, he is acknowledged in many Civil War Ordnance publications both in the U.S. and the U.K., including some non-fiction books, and has been featured several times in *Artilleryman Magazine*.

In his retirement, he served as the first Navy EOD Historian (eleven years), researching and writing the History of U.S. Navy EOD creation to 1992, also writing several articles for the *Disposaleer*, a publication of the non-profit Naval EOD Association.

On behalf of my sisters, Ann and Pat, and brother Mike, and as his eldest son and fellow retired Air Force EOD Superintendent, we dedicate this guide on behalf of our father, a true renaissance man, so others may benefit from his work and dedicated life of community and public service.

—John D. Bartleson III

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About the Illustrator

John D. Bartleson Jr., CWO 4, USN (1936–2016)

The 775 digital illustrations of Civil War projectiles and fuzes presented in this field guide were produced by John D. Bartleson Jr. between 2012–2014 from hand drawings and specification plates obtained from multiple sources to include the Royal Laboratories (circa 1865).

These detailed illustrations were produced by John for the intended purpose of providing current and future collectors, historians, students, construction workers, law enforcement, Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) technicians and artillerymen an additional reference to consult to positively identify these relics' using multiple sources. As with the original 1972 "*Civil War Explosive Ordnance 1861–1865*" publication authored by John, this illustrative guide, its publisher, technical writer, and other contributors disclaim any responsibility for the safety of anyone who might attempt hazardous work on explosive ordnance using this document as a guide. The detailed sectional drawings presented are to inform readers of ordnance type-by-function and internal fuze functioning design.

John a.k.a. "Bart" enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1954 and retired in December 1984 as the outgoing EOD Master Blaster with 27 continuous years service in EOD. Having enlisted in the Navy as a Mineman in 1954 he graduated Underwater Swim School in 1956 before graduating EOD School in 1957. From John's incomplete autobiography we know that his first EOD duty assignment was with EOD Unit 2 in Charleston S.C., where his first EOD operation was performing sub-surface range clearance duties at Saddle Bunch Keys, FL. No doubt this is where John mastered the use of early metal/ordnance detection equipment that would later benefit his lifelong hobby of collecting Civil War Ordnance. His autobiography also states, "… life around the unit was fairly active with local ordnance pick-ups consisting mainly of Civil War projectiles." Thus his initial research was not only of a personal nature but as a matter of survival at a time when there were few to no publications available for EOD technicians on Civil War Ordnance. During John's distinguished thirty-year naval career he also served:

- EOD Technical Center, Indian Head, MD. (1960–1963)*
- EOD Unit 2, Charleston S.C. (1964–1967)
- EOD Exchange Officer to Defense EOD School, UK (1973–1975)
- Assistant Training Officer, Naval EOD School (1975–1978)
- Training Officer, Command EOD Group Two (1978–1980)
- EOD Training & Evaluation Unit 2, Ft. Story VA. (1980–1984)

Following his retirement John voluntarily served as the Naval EOD Historian (1984–1994). In this capacity he published the "*History* [creation] *of U.S. Navy Bomb Disposal* [EOD]," in 1992 and the "*History of U.S. Navy Mine Disposal*" in 1995. His digital illustrations have been featured in the *Artilleryman Magazine* and with permission by fellow authors of other Civil War Ordnance publications. Before his passing John was a regular contributor to several websites including bulletandshell.com and artillerymanmagazine.com.

John is survived by his children Ann, Pat, John III, Mike, and Lori as well as many family members. John's friend, Jack W. Melton, as well as Tom Crawford and Chuck Veit, have graciously contributed their time and many talents producing this publication so that future generations may benefit from John's experience and many hours of meticulous drawing that reveal details that might otherwise be unobserved.

*Years not specifically mentioned reflect duty time aboard surface vessels.

Glossary

Anvil *(abutting plug, safety cap, cover)*
That portion of a percussion fuze that provides forward closure of the fuze and a hard surface for the percussion cap to strike.

Cap *(top hat)*
A musket percussion cap used in artillery percussion fuzes and containing fulminate of mercury comparable in intensity to a modern shot gun primer.

Case Shot
A projectile with thin walls, containing lead or iron balls cast in a matrix of sulphur or pitch, and having a small black powder bursting charge, centrally located.

Combination Fuze
A combination fuze functions by either impact with the target or by time giving an aerial burst. The time element will be initiated at discharge from the gun.

Concussion Fuze
A concussion fuze functions by shock of gun discharge or by the shock of impact. Applicable to spherical projectiles.

Nipple
A mounting teat for the percussion cap. Usually screwed or molded into the striker.

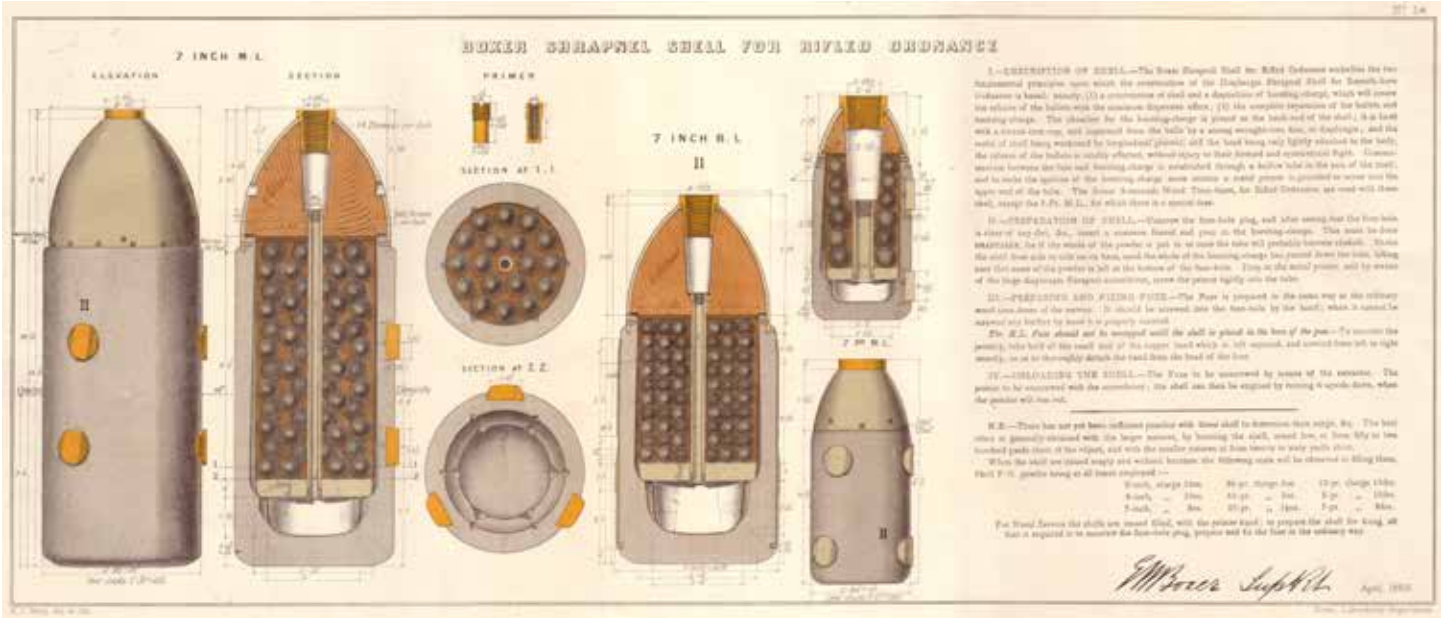
Percussion Fuze
A percussion fuze functions by the striking of some particular point of the projectile, normally' the nose, against an object, as in rifled projectiles.

Shell
A projectile with medium to thick wall construction and filled with black powder. Did not contain fragments as in the case shot.

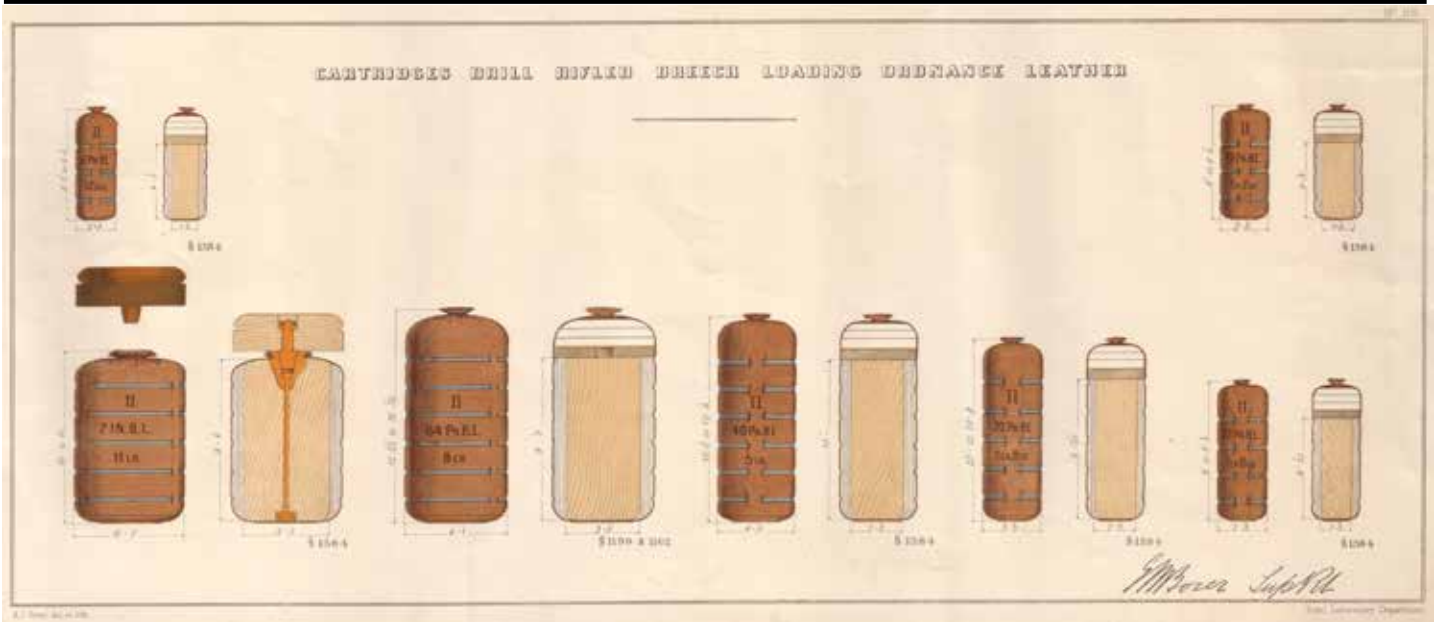
Sabot *(rotating band, obturator)*
A band of material which engages rifling of gun tube and imparts rotation to the projectile and provides obturation for the propellant gases. Can be found made of lead, copper, brass, soft iron, papier-mâché, tin and greased canvas combination, or even greased rope.

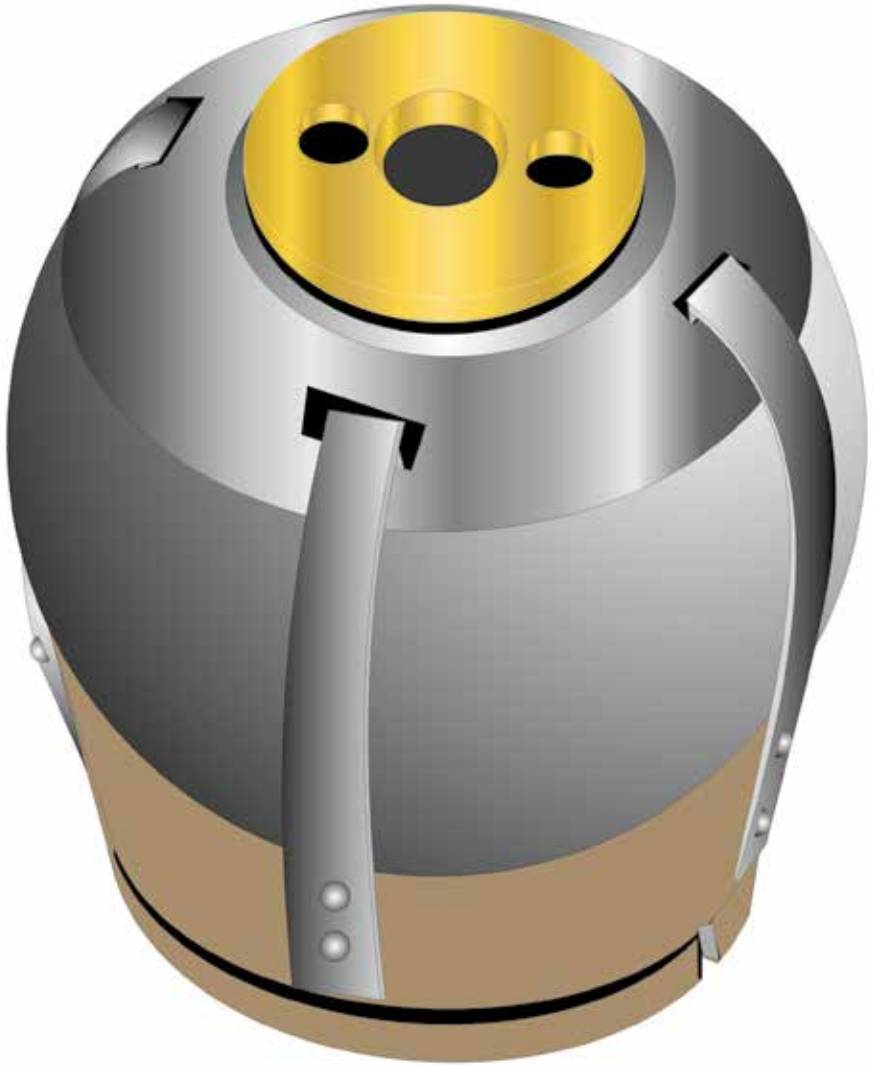
Striker *(nipple carrier, plunger)*
The movable weight found in percussion fuzes that utilizes the force of impact inertia to strike the percussion cap against the anvil. Usually made of steel, lead, or lead with a brass jacket. The striker contains a minute amount of rifle powder to communicate the flash from the percussion cap to the main filler of the projectile.

Solid Shot
A smoothbore or rifled projectile cast of solid steel and containing no explosives.

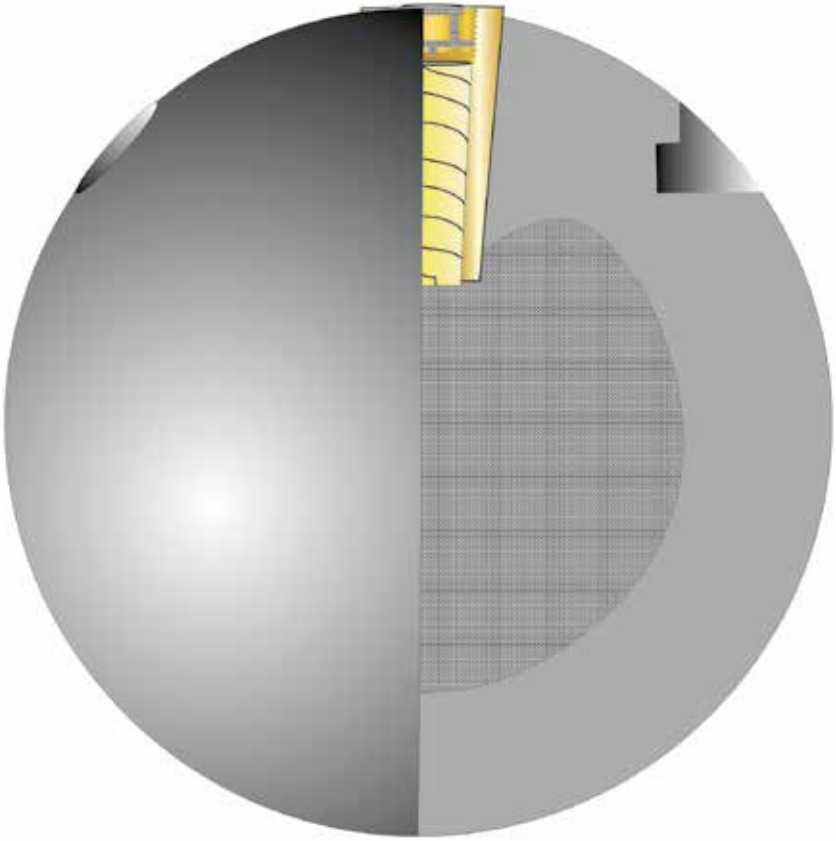


Spherical Projectiles

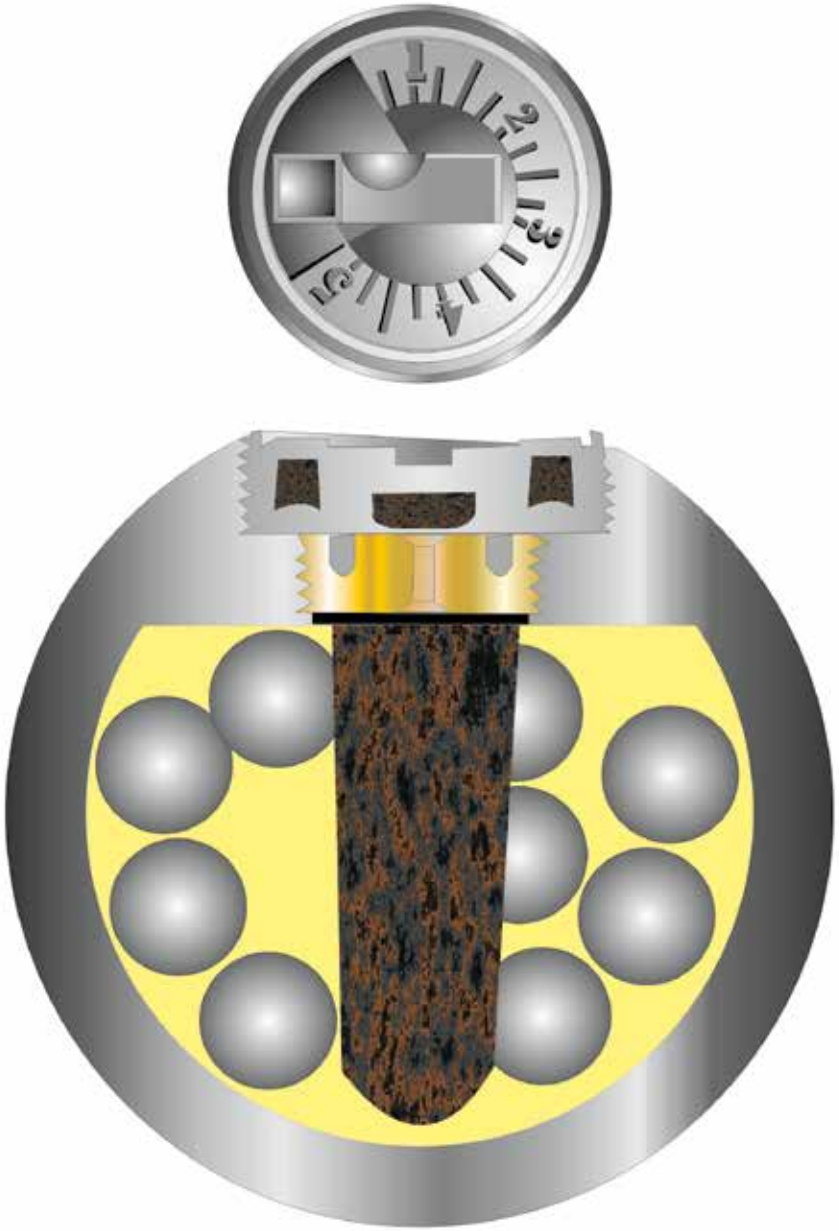




12 pdr Spherical Shell on Sabot,
powder time fuze adapter



U.S. 8-inch Mortar Shell,
Alger Seacoast, water cap time fuze adapter



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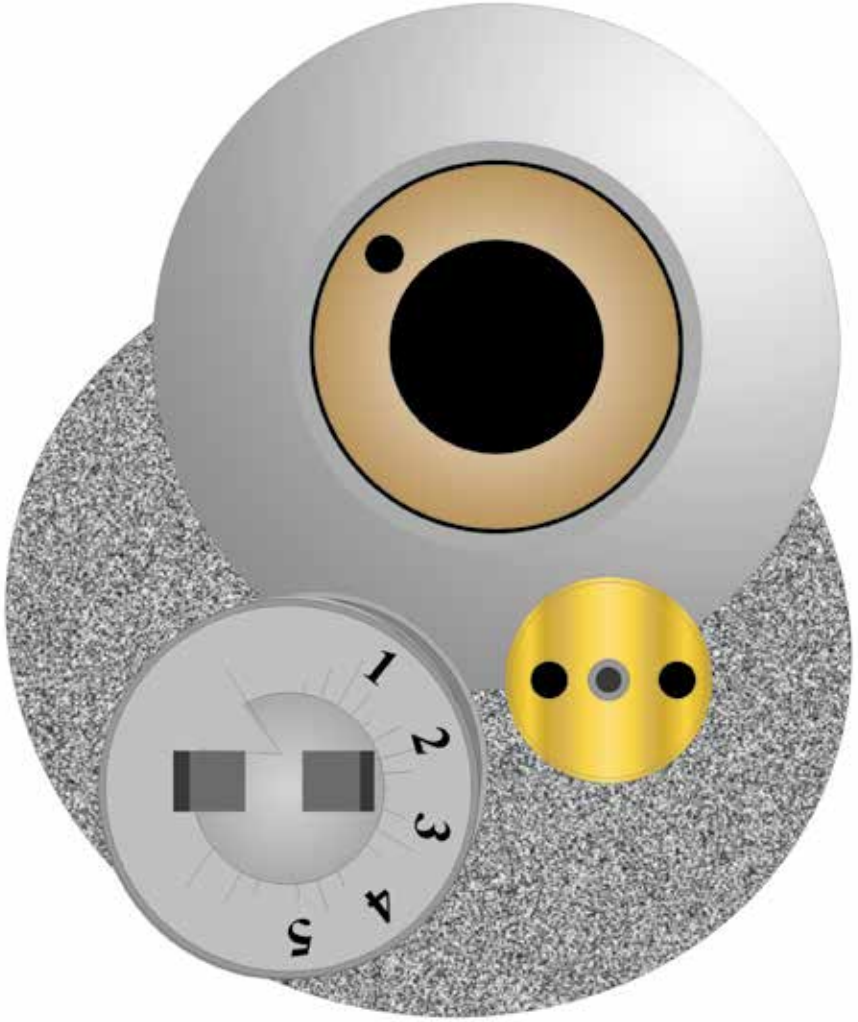
Bormann time fuze**



**6 pdr Spherical case shot,
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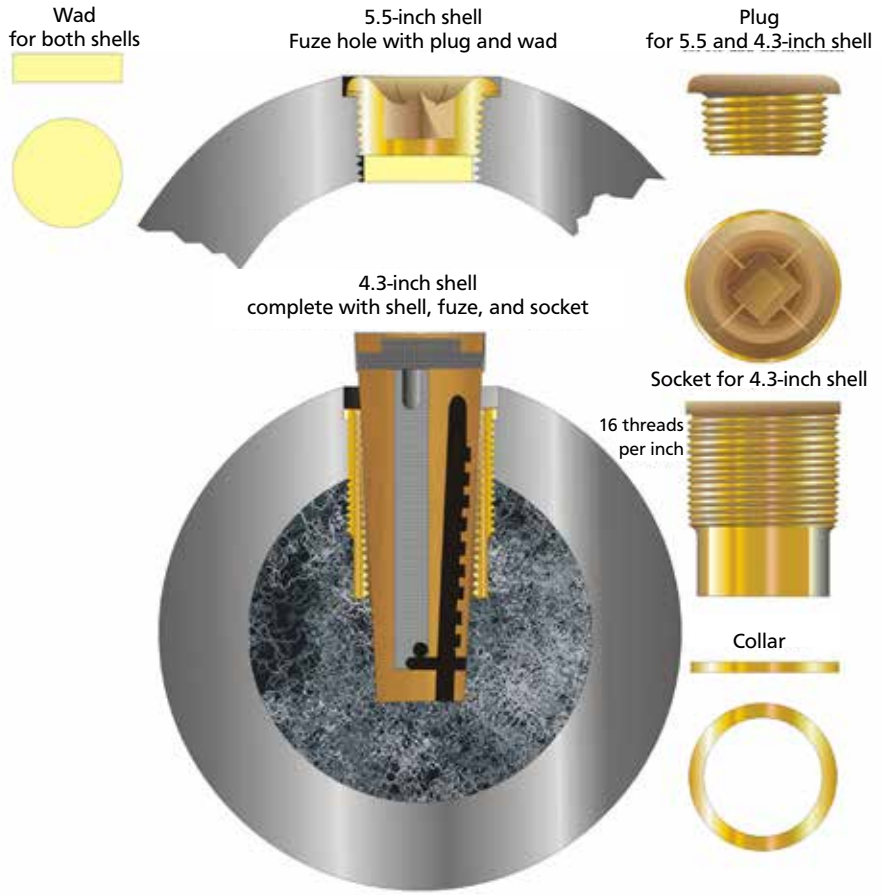
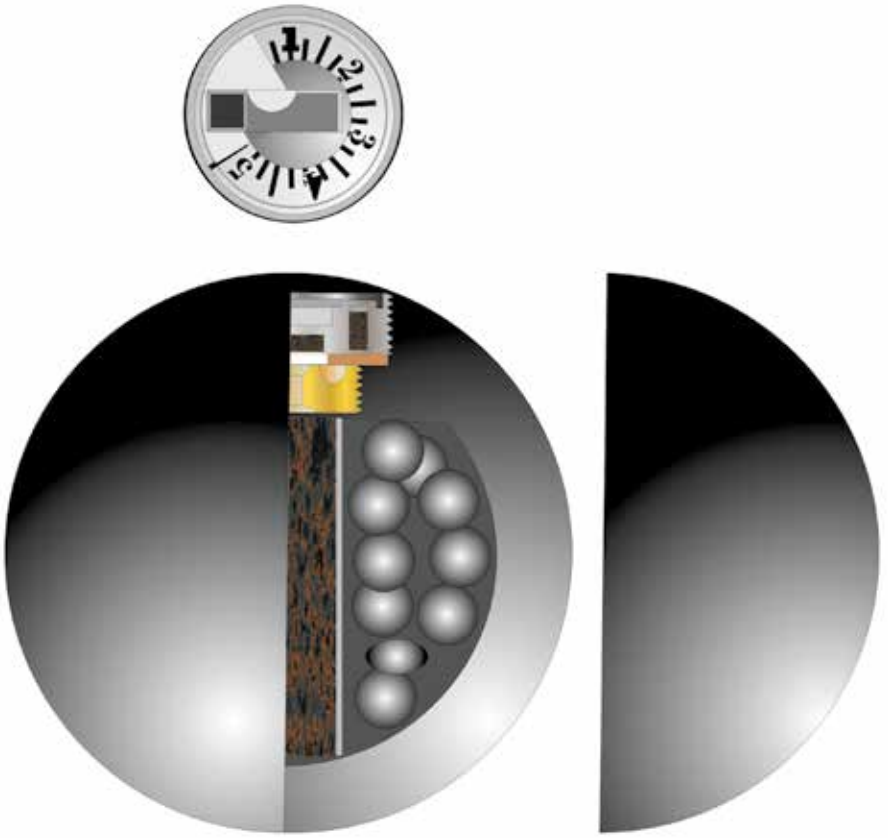


4.25-inch British mortar shell



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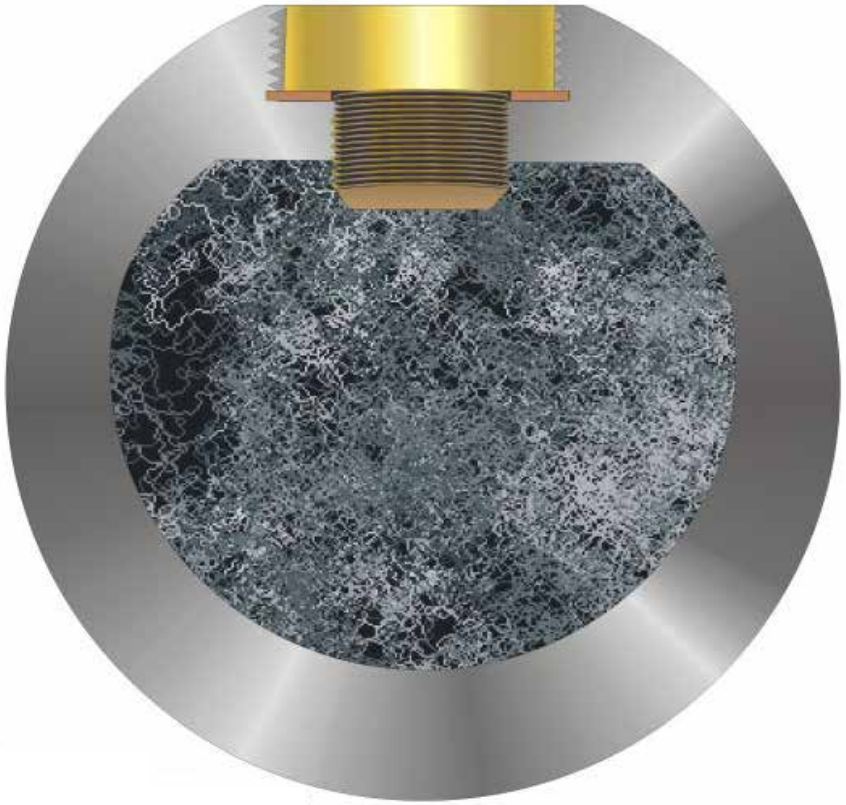

C.S. 12 pdr with
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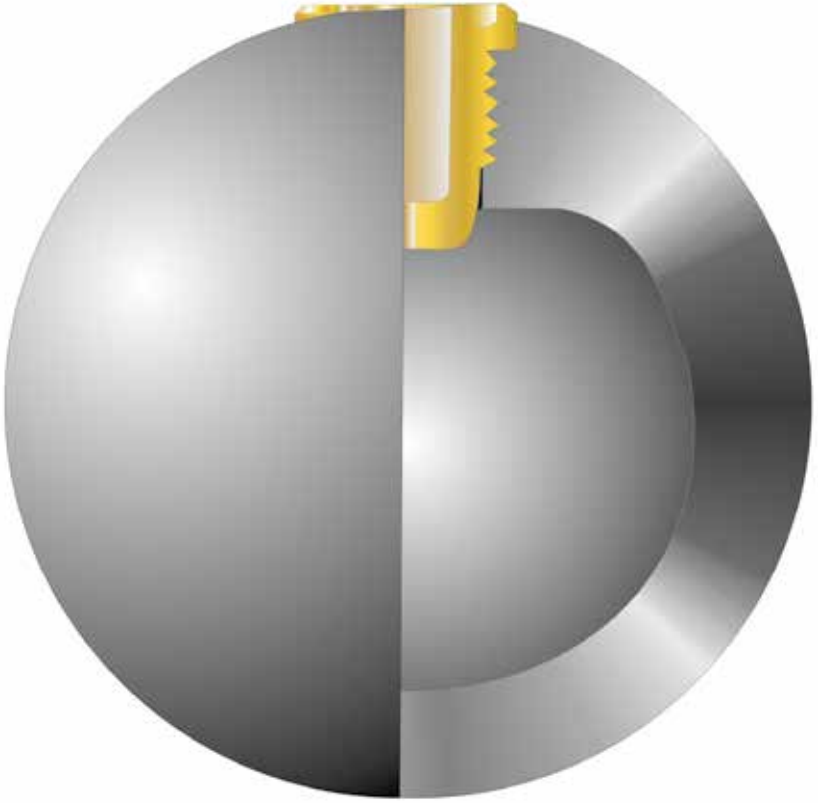

C.S. 12 pdr shell,
time fuzed

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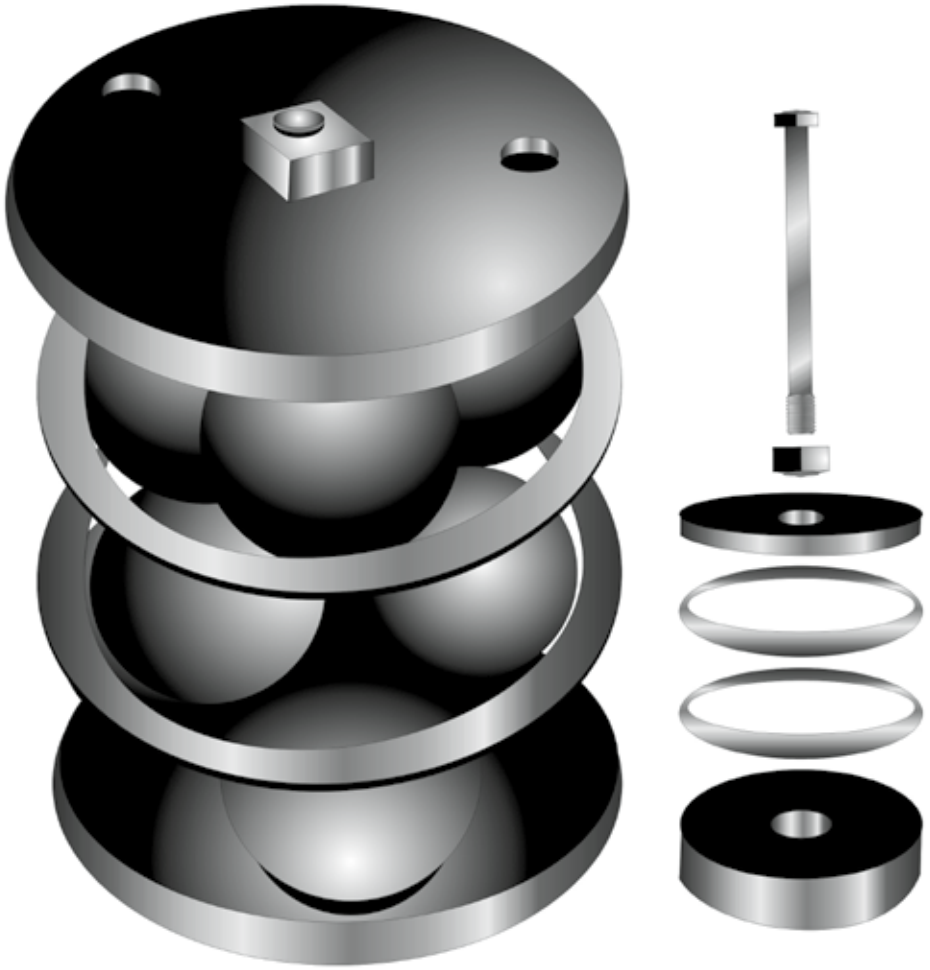
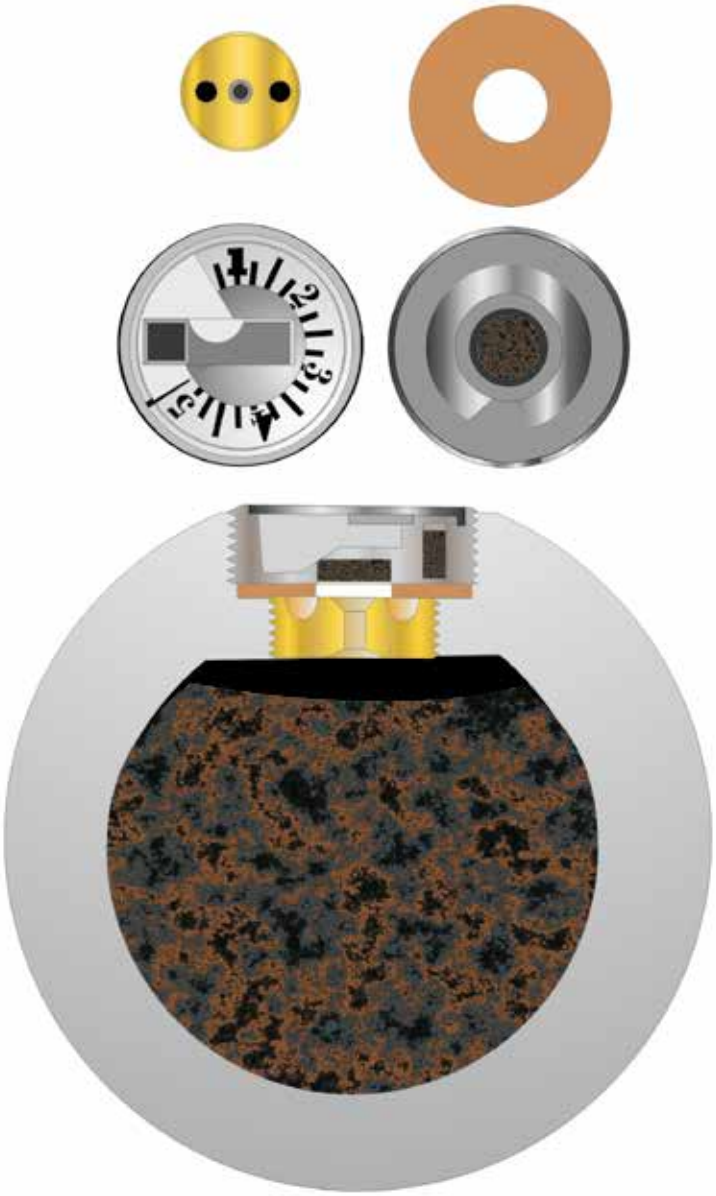
powder time fuze adapter**



12 pdr Stand of grape



C.S. 12 pd12 pdr Spherical shell,
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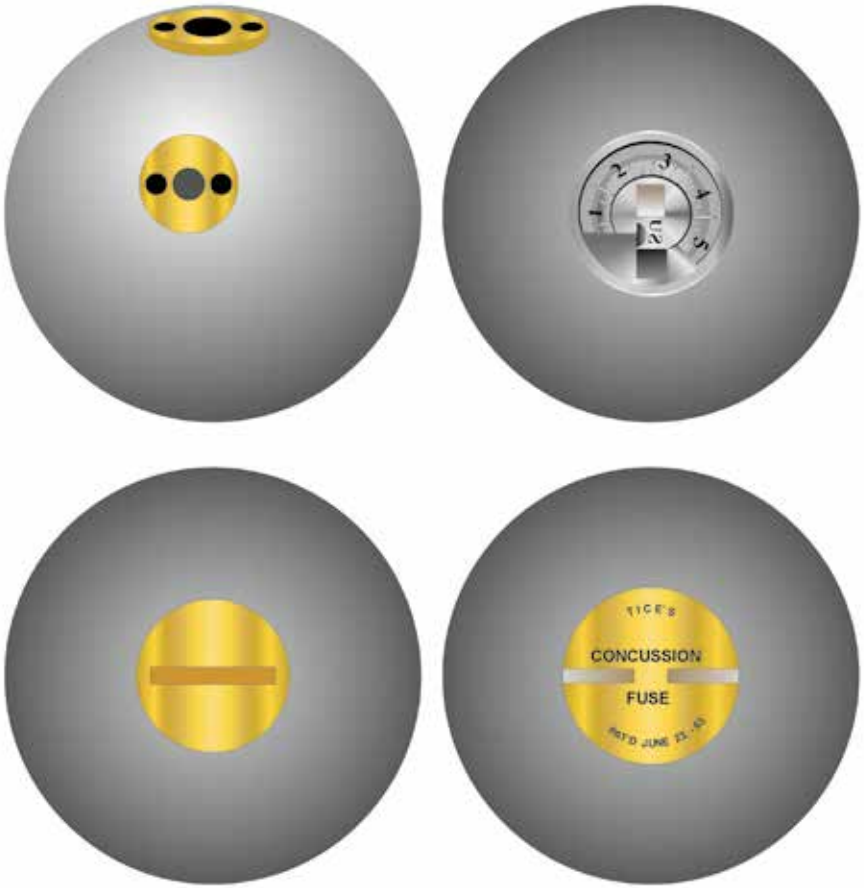
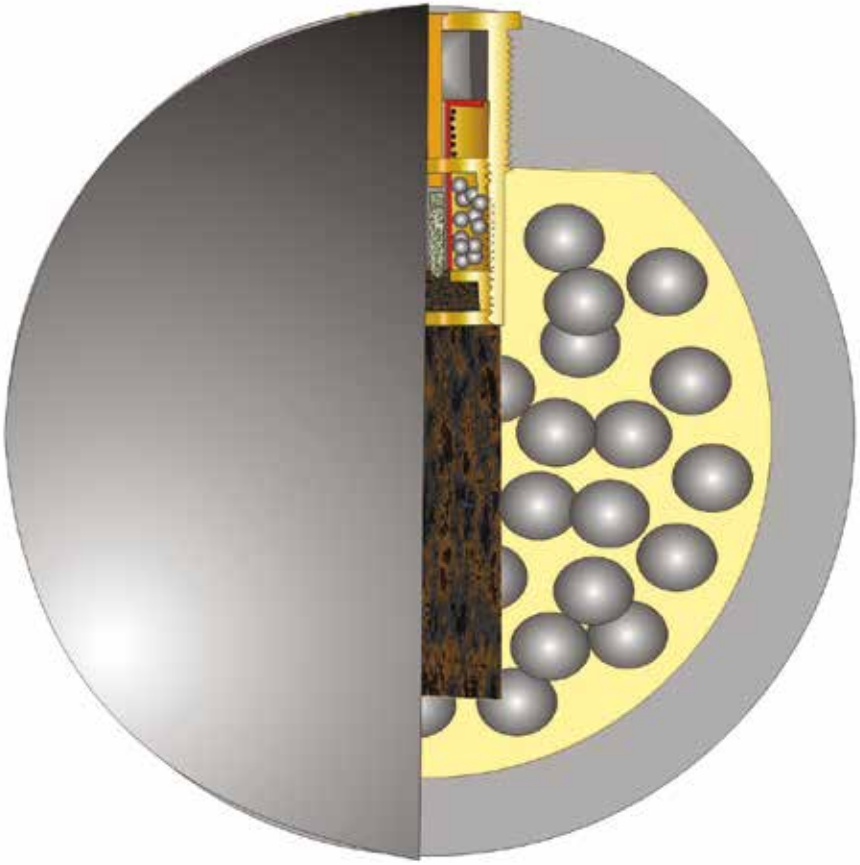


12 pdr Spherical ammunition,
fuze adapter, Bormann, Broun, Tice

12 pdr Spherical case shot,
Bormann time fuze



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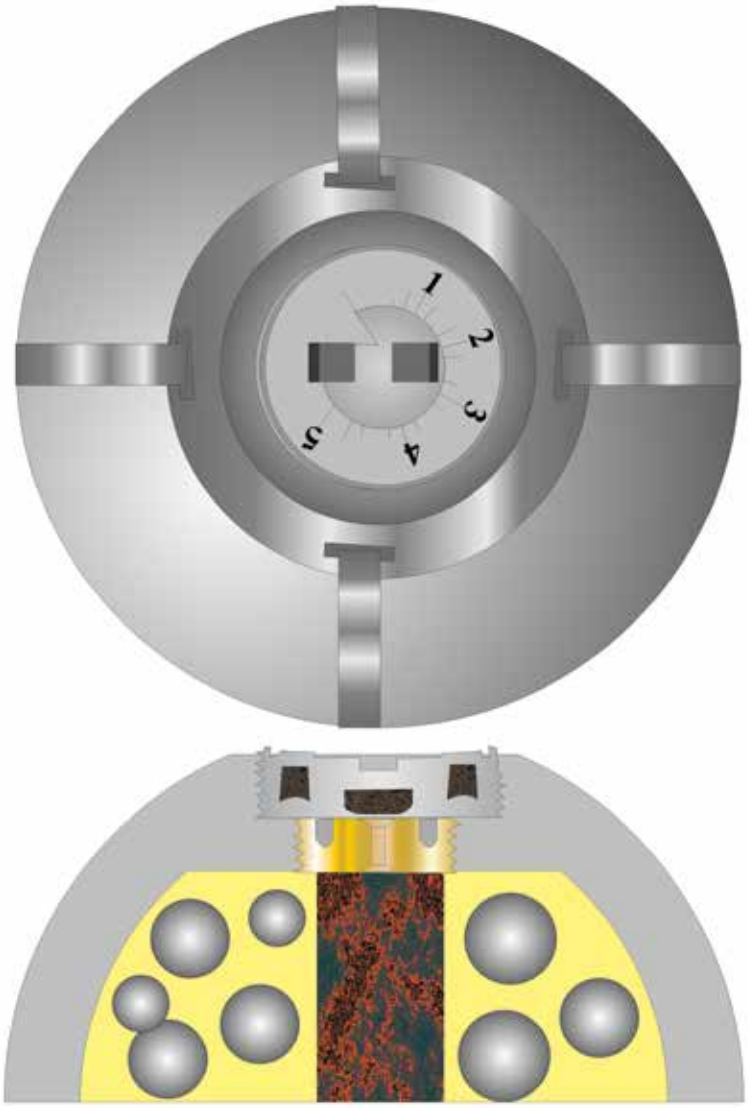
Tice concussion fuze



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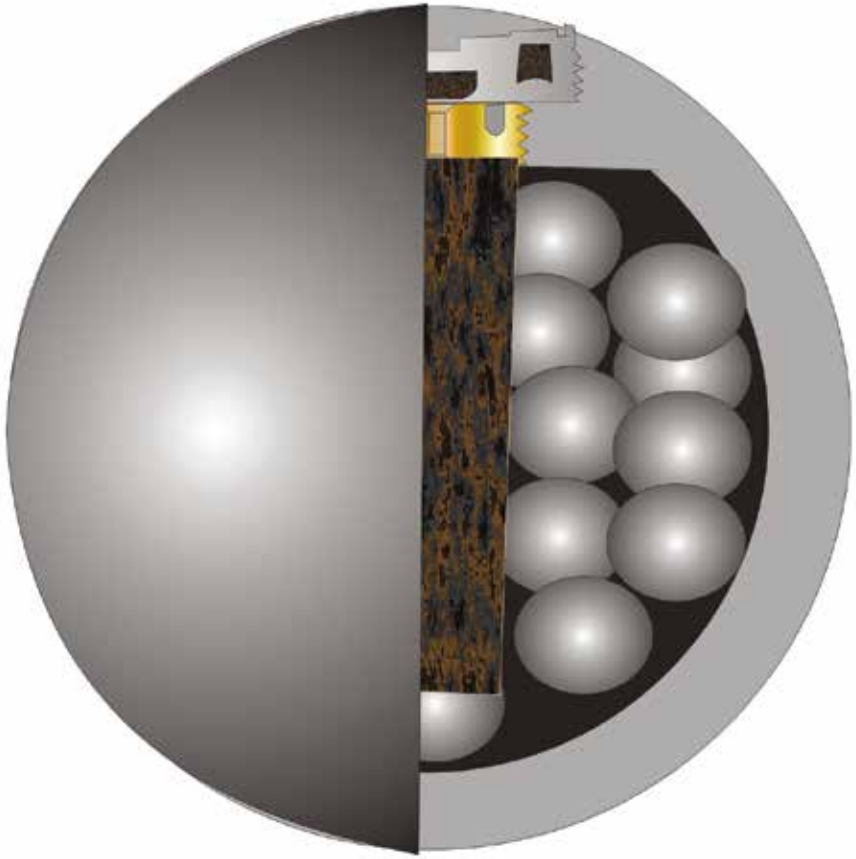

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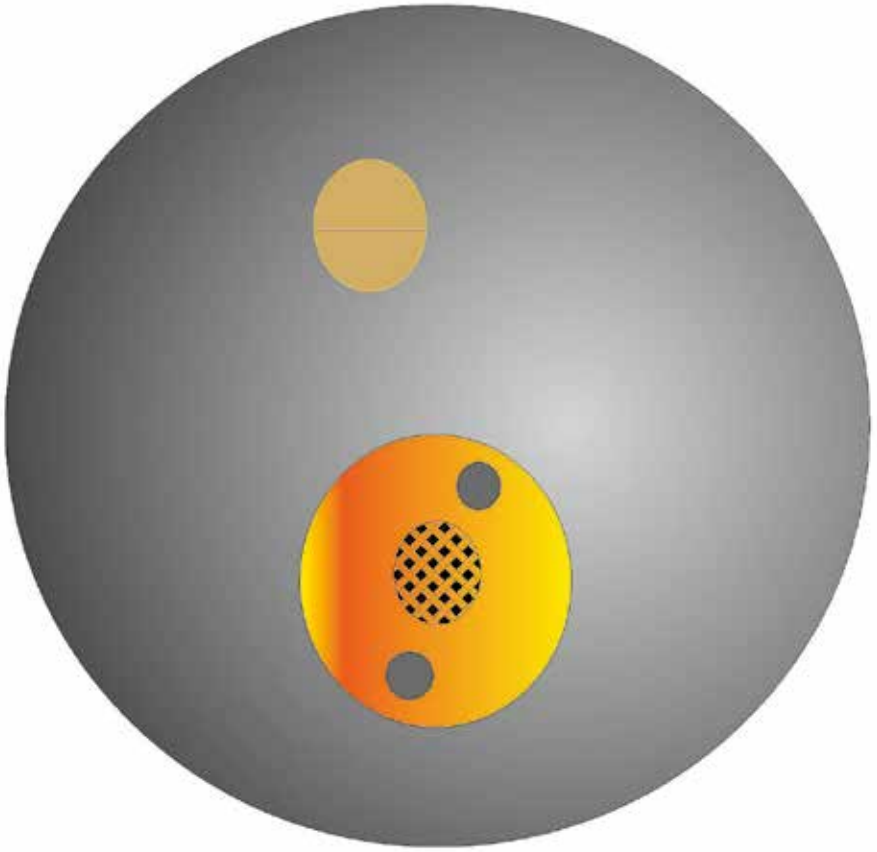

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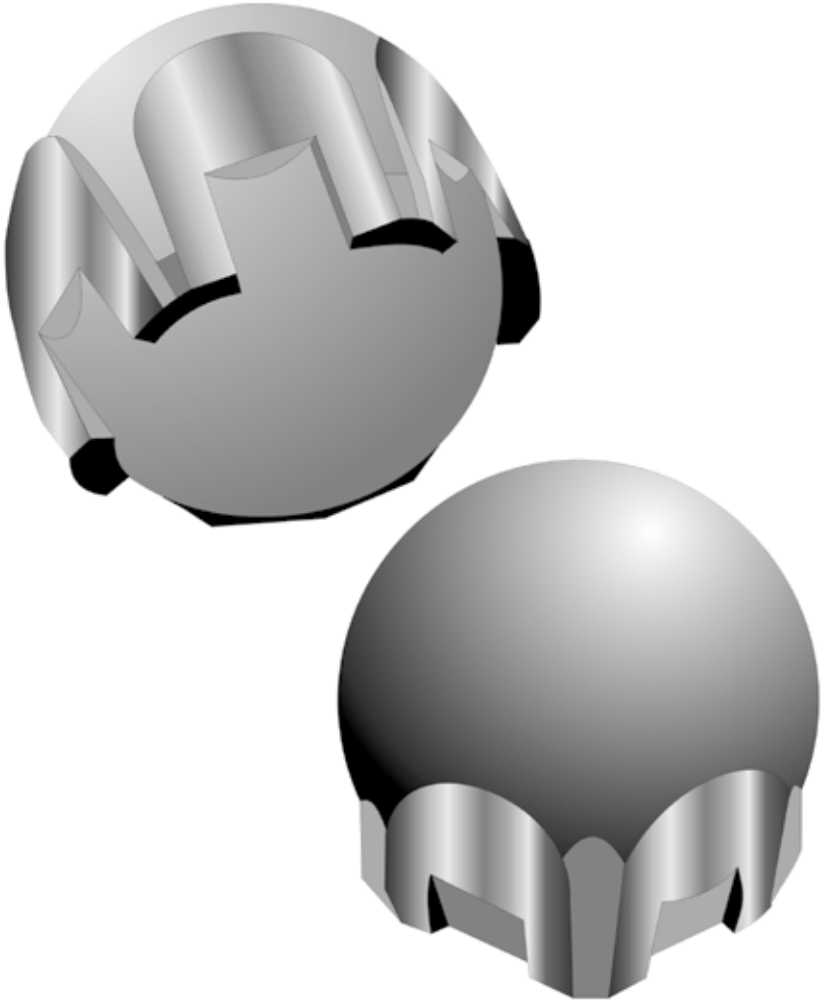
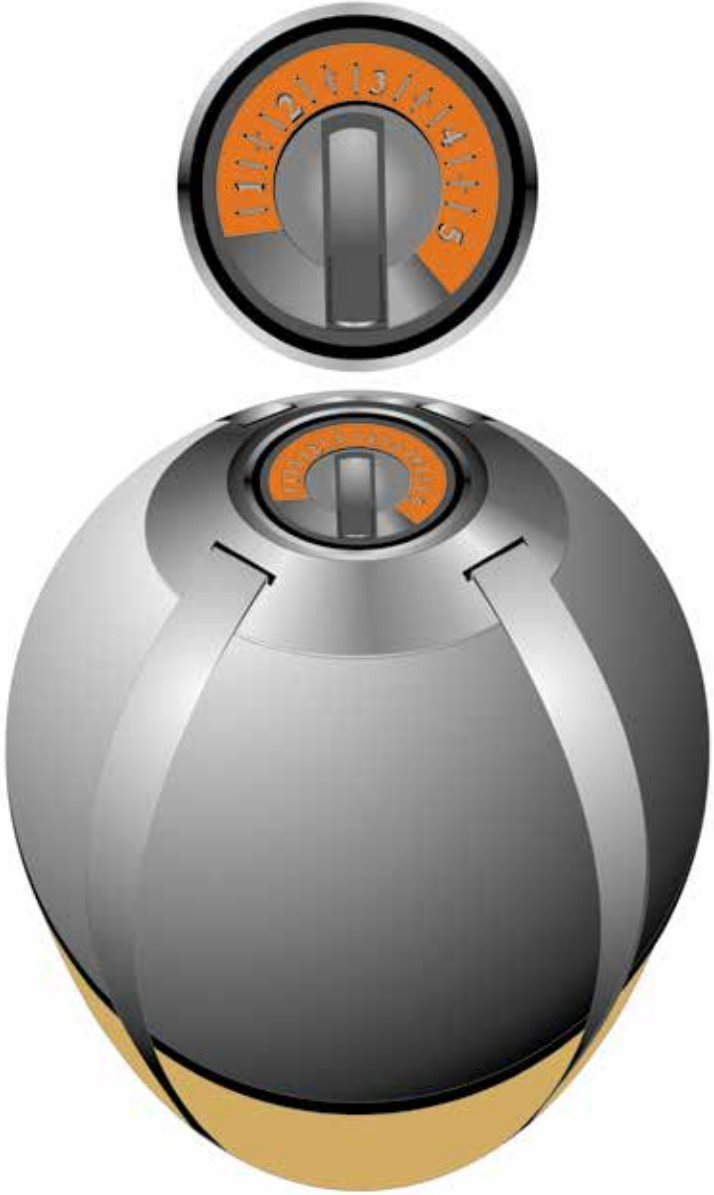
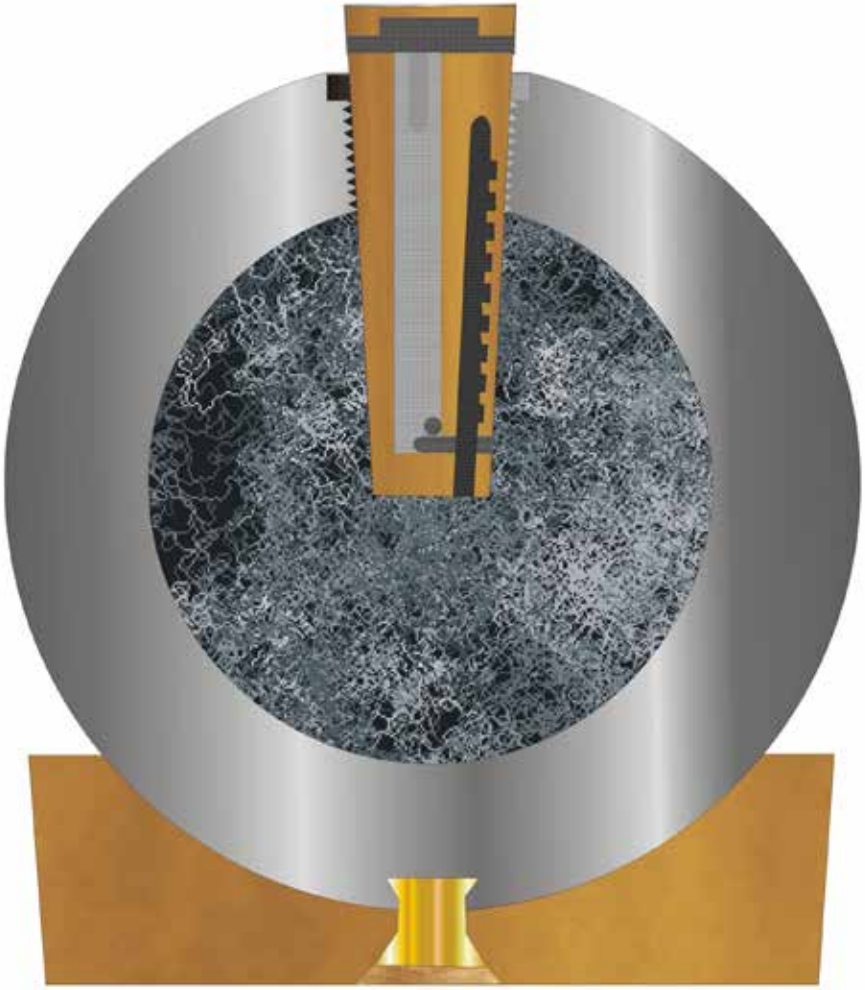


4.62-inch
Whitworth spherical bolt

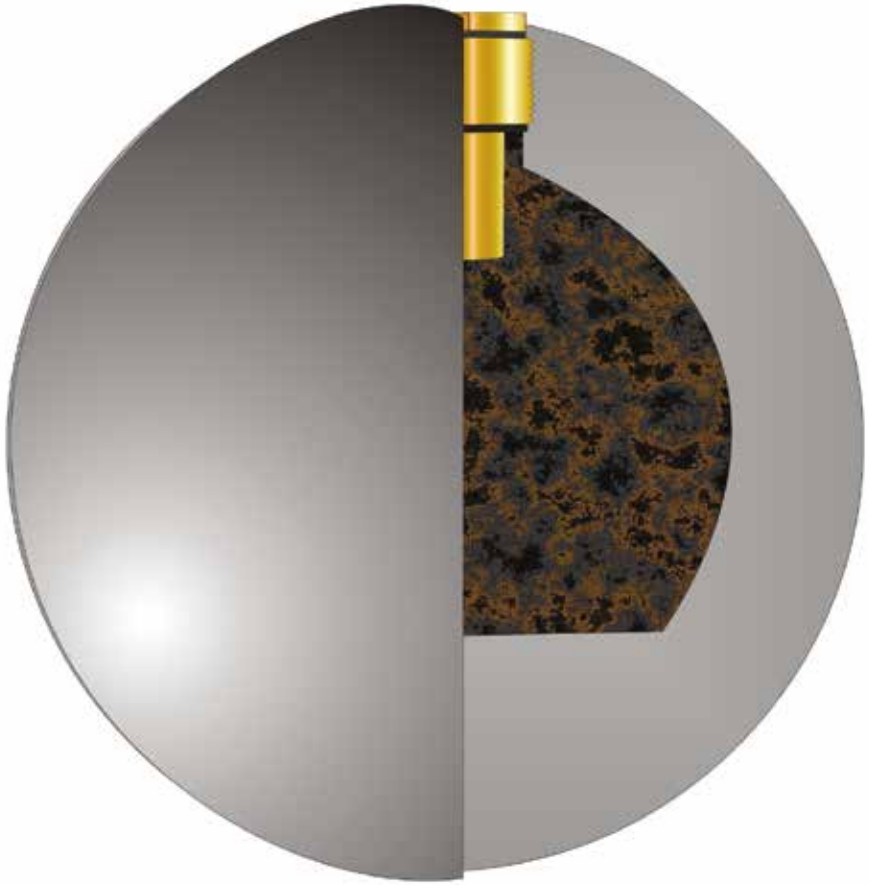


Spherical shell with
Bormann fuze

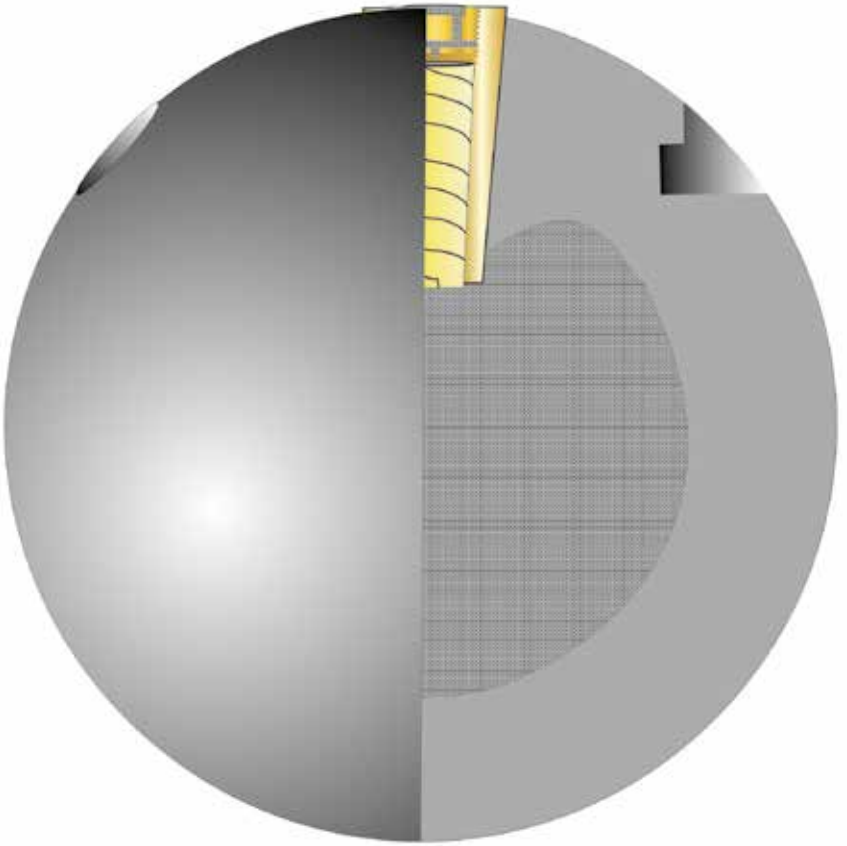


British 18 pdr
common shell

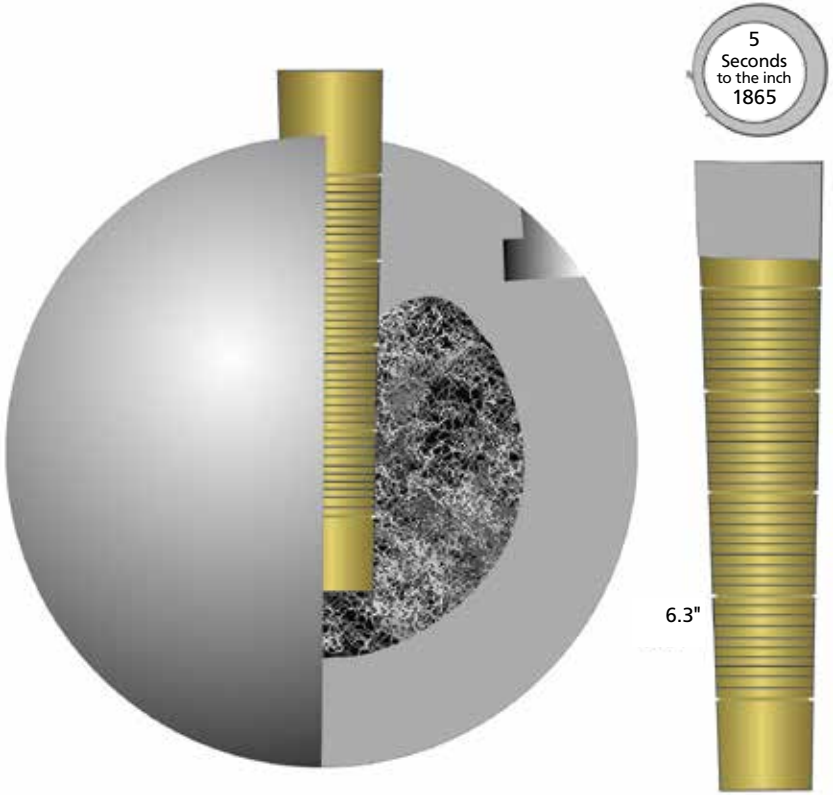
U.S. 24 pdr spherical case shot,
Bormann time fuze removed



8-inch Spherical shell, "Cullotte," naval water cap fuze



U.S. 8-inch mortar shell, Alger seacoast, water cap time fuze adapter



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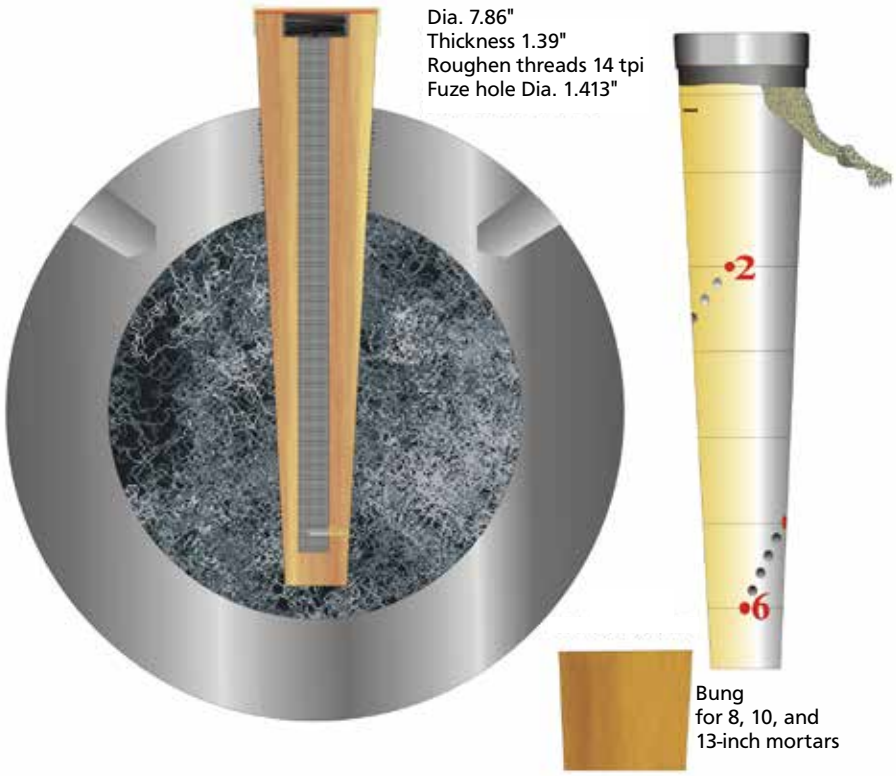

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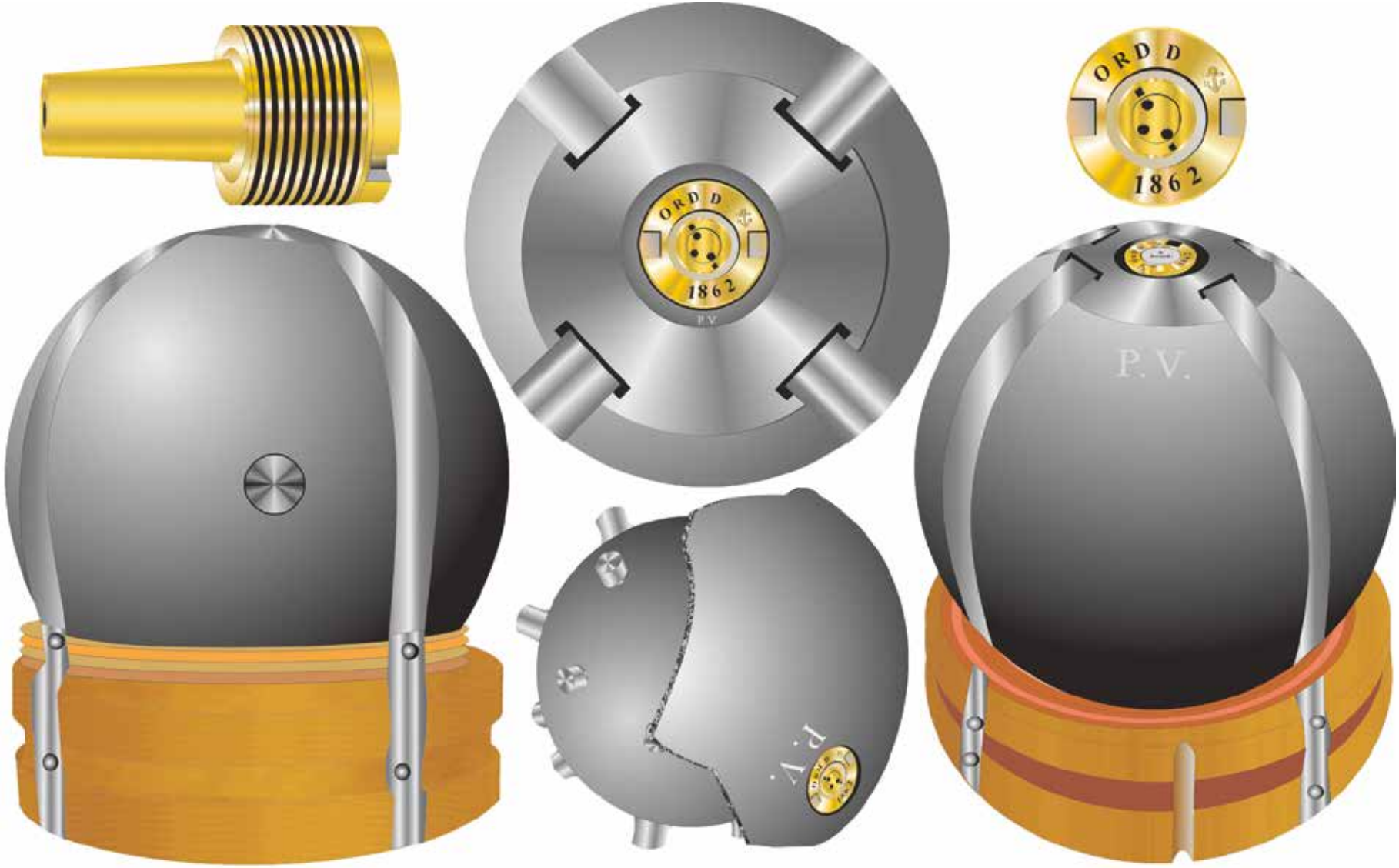
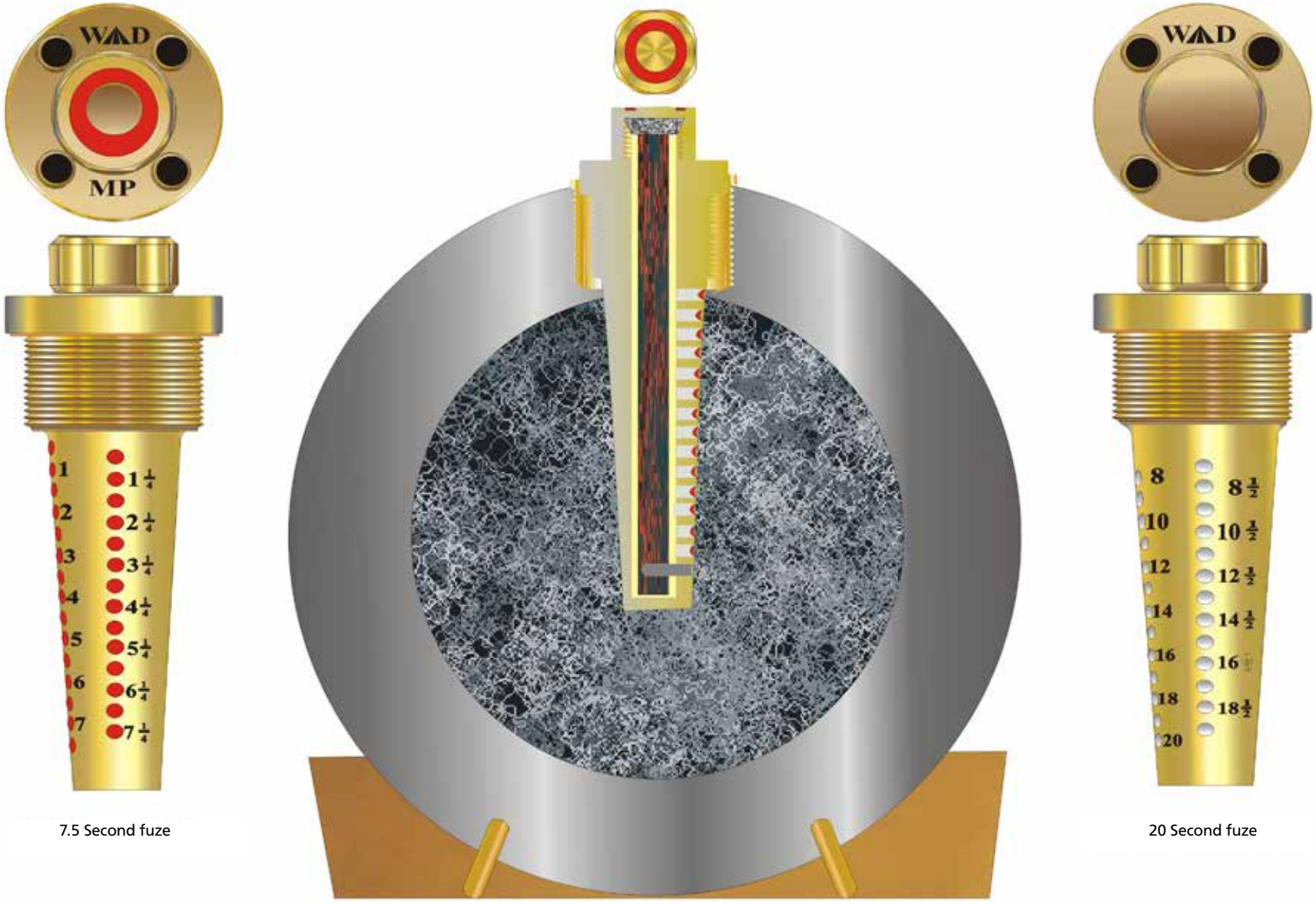


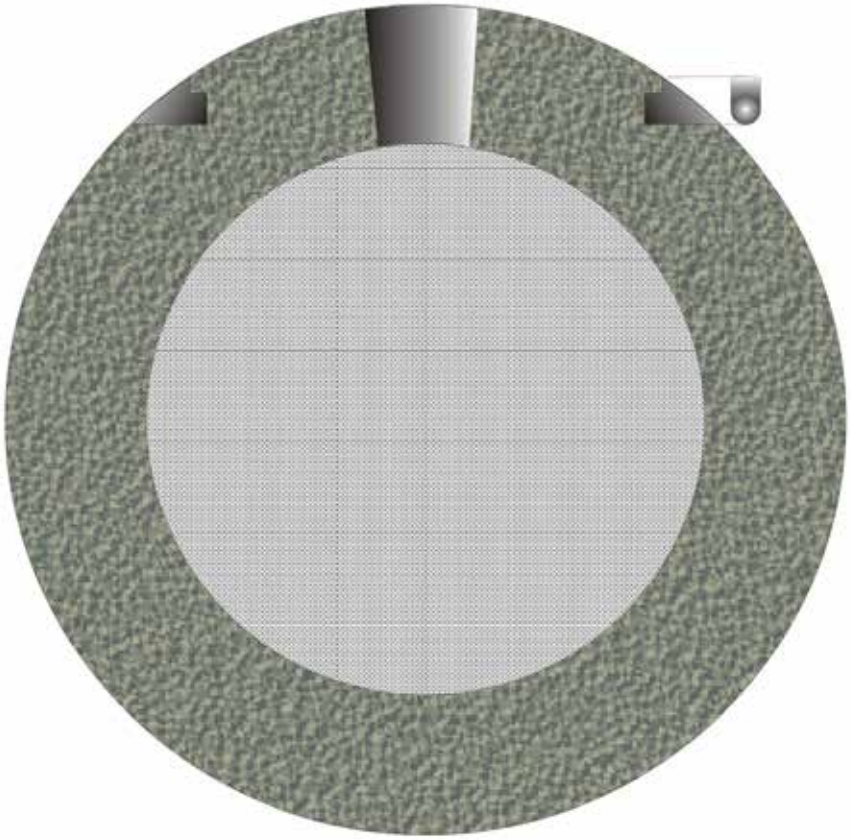
9-inch Pevey shell on sabot,
U.S. naval water cap fuze, fragment



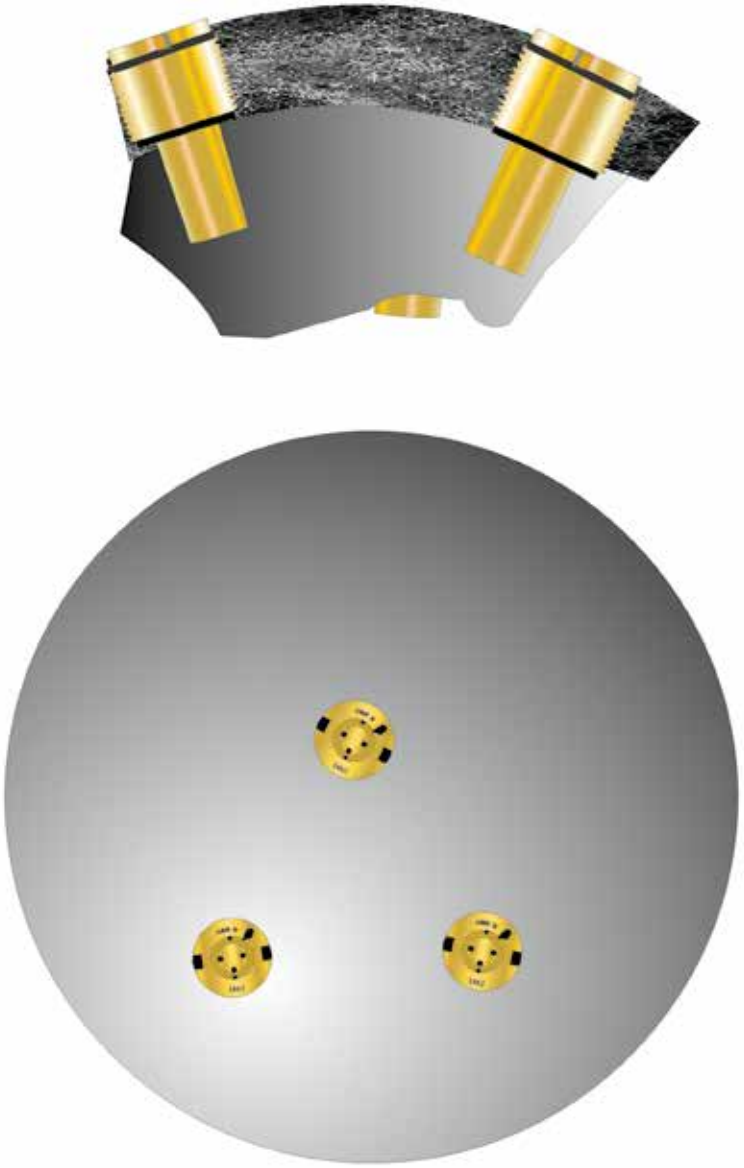
7.5 Second fuze

20 Second fuze

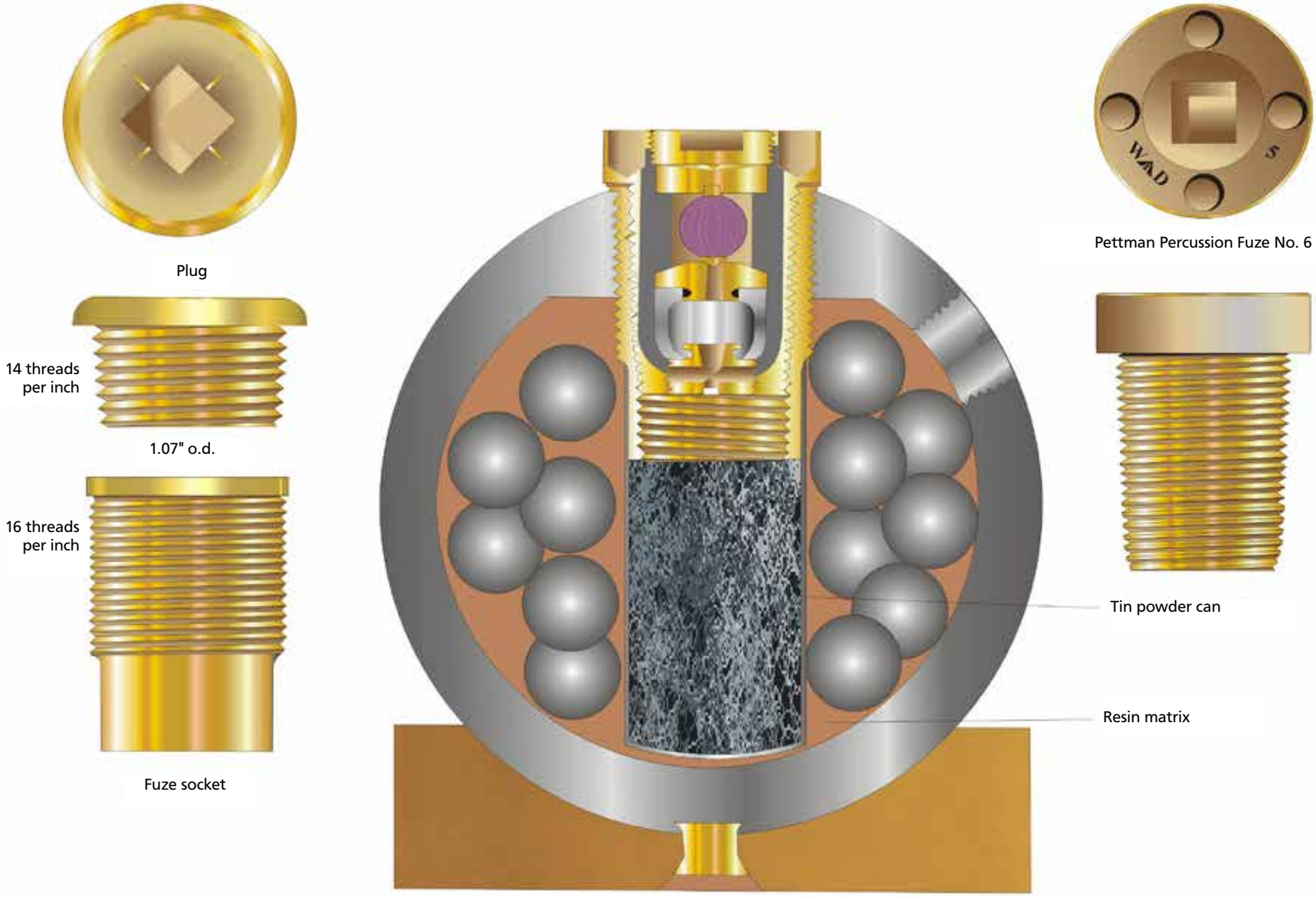
**British 10-inch naval shell,
Boxer metal time fuze**



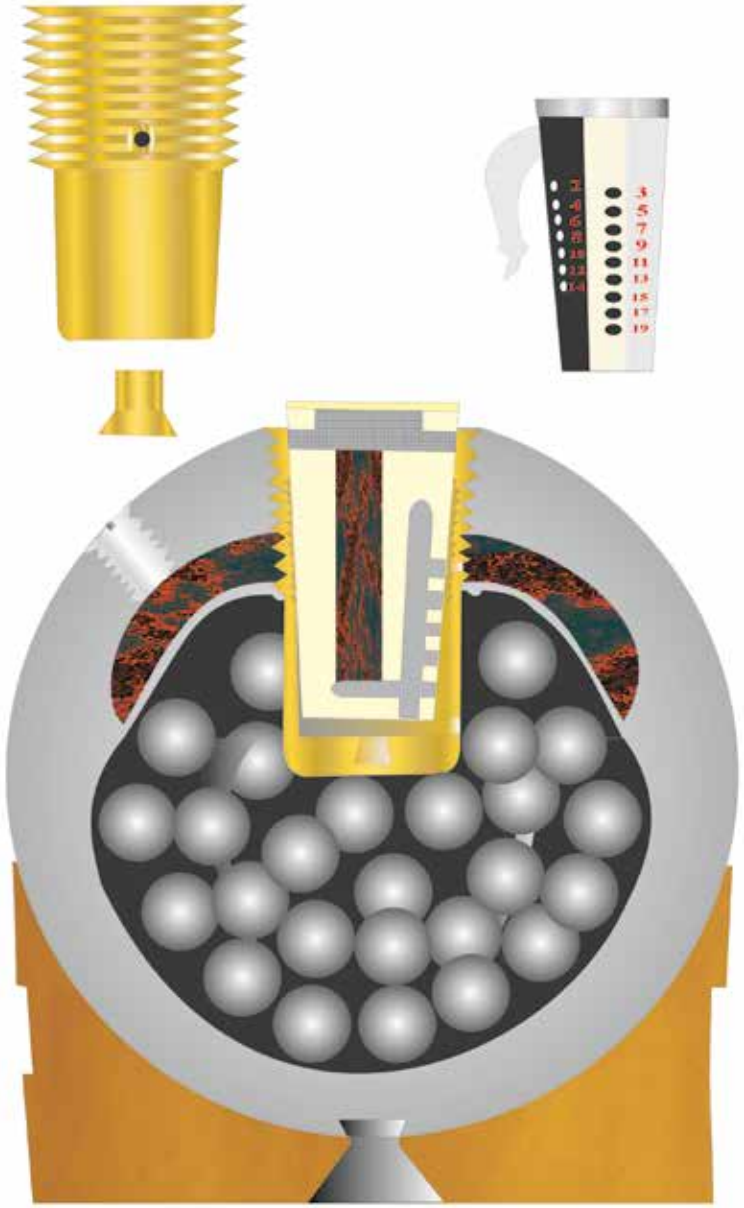
U.S. 11 inch mortar shell



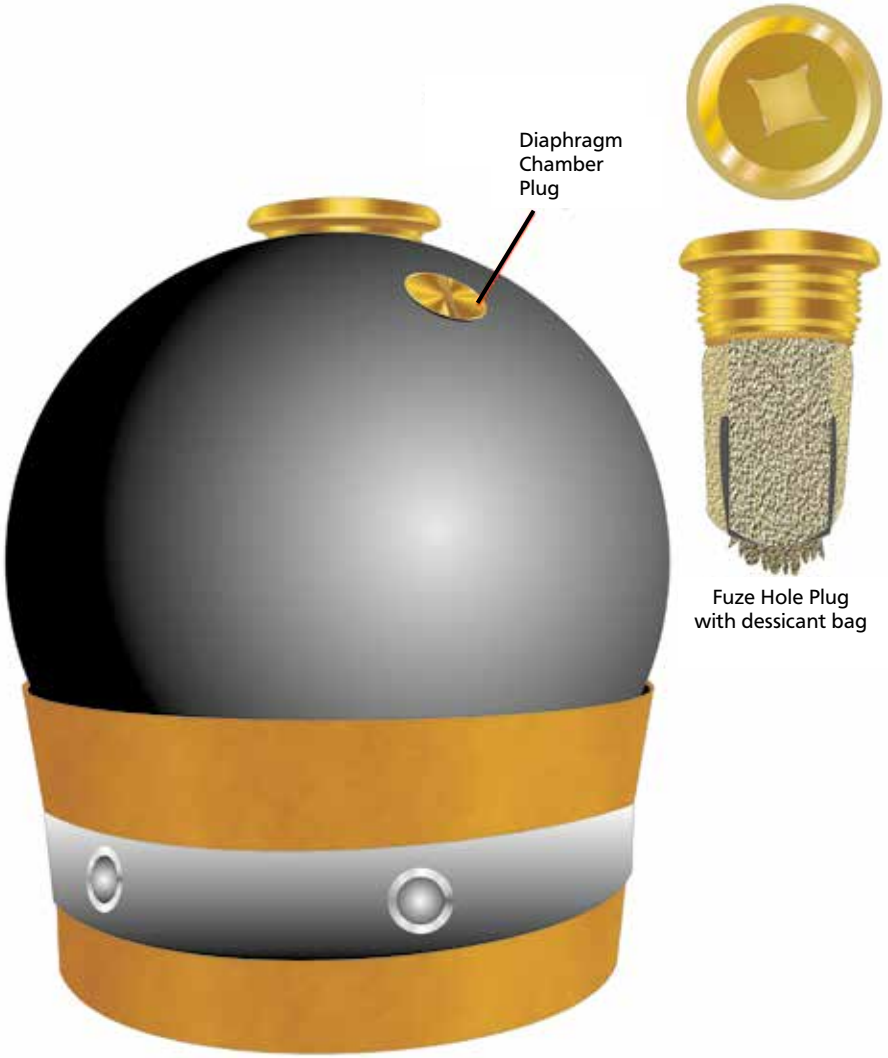
15-inch Triple fuzed shell



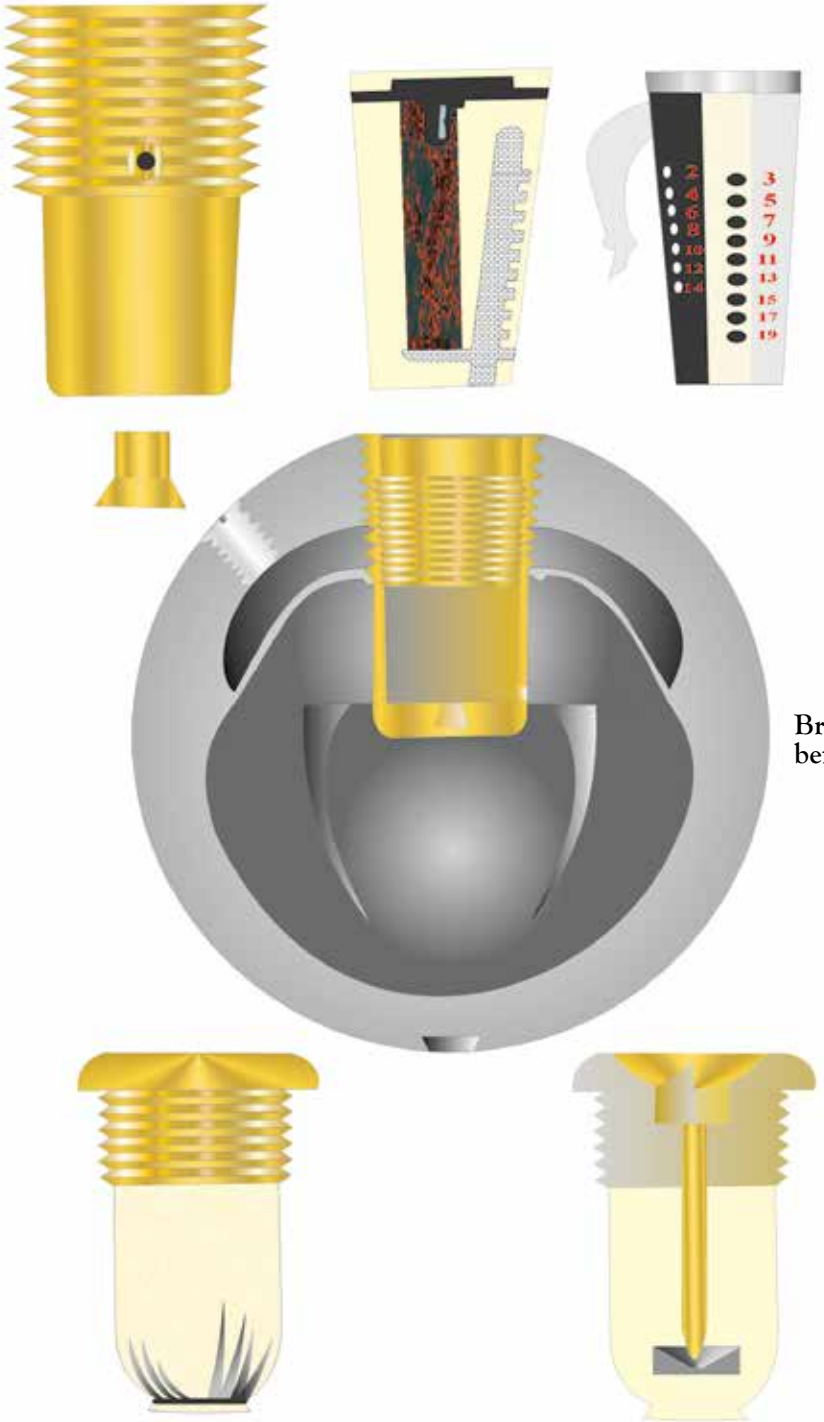
British 8-inch improved shrapnel shell, 6, 9, 12, 18, 24, 32, 42, 56, Boxer time fuze or Pettman L. S.



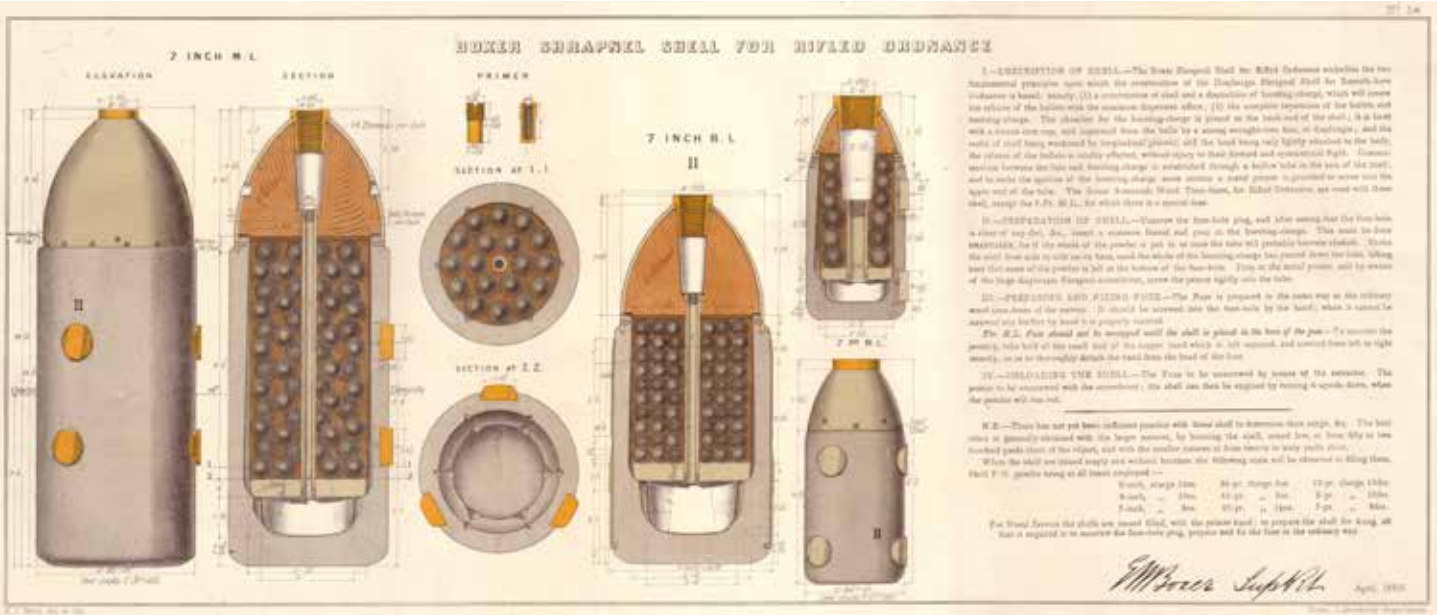
British diaphragm shrapnel shell,
Boxer time fuze



British Boxer shrapnel shell



British diaphragm shrapnel shell before powder is added



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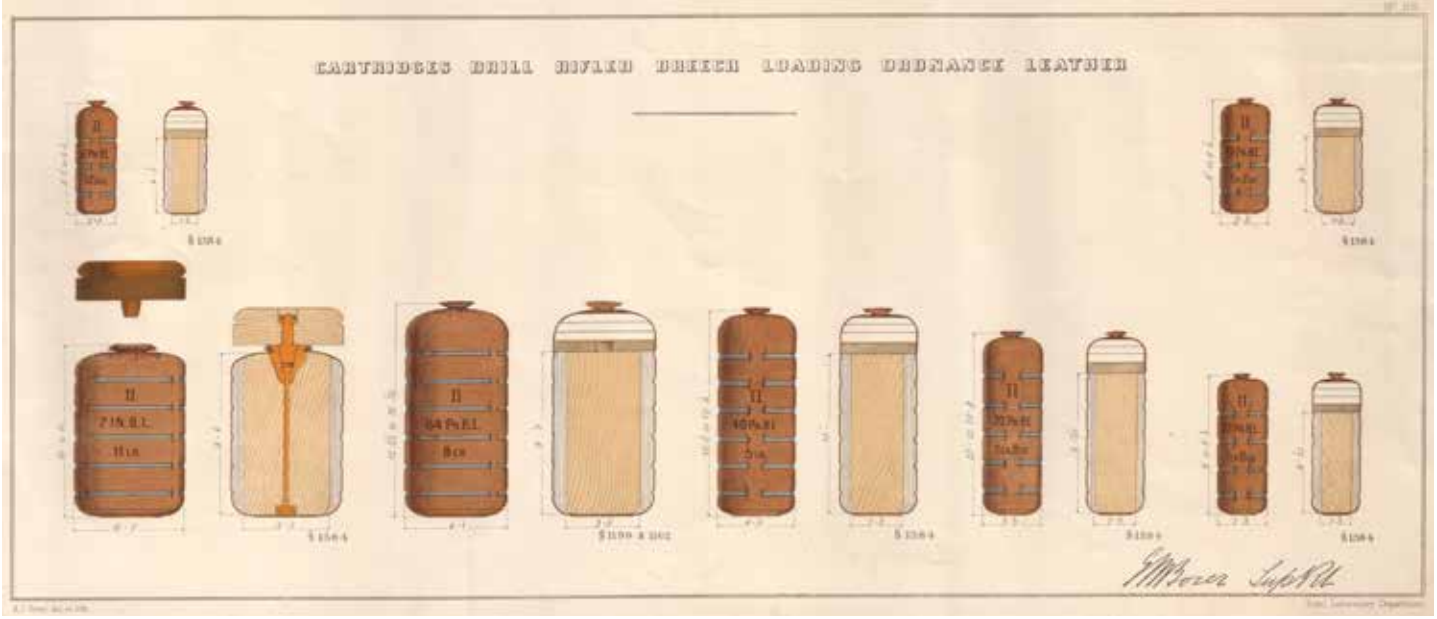

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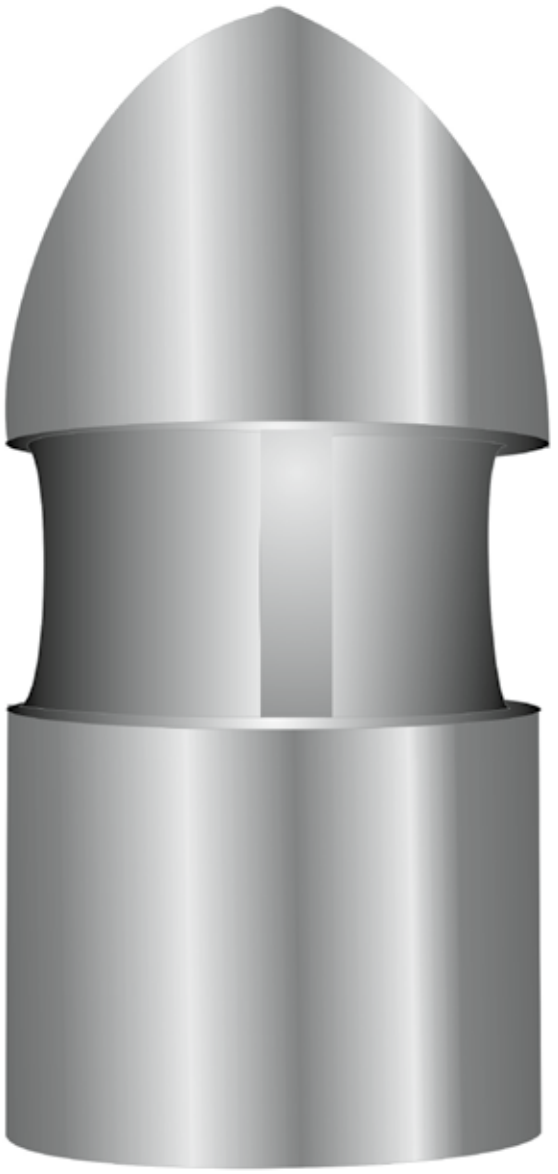
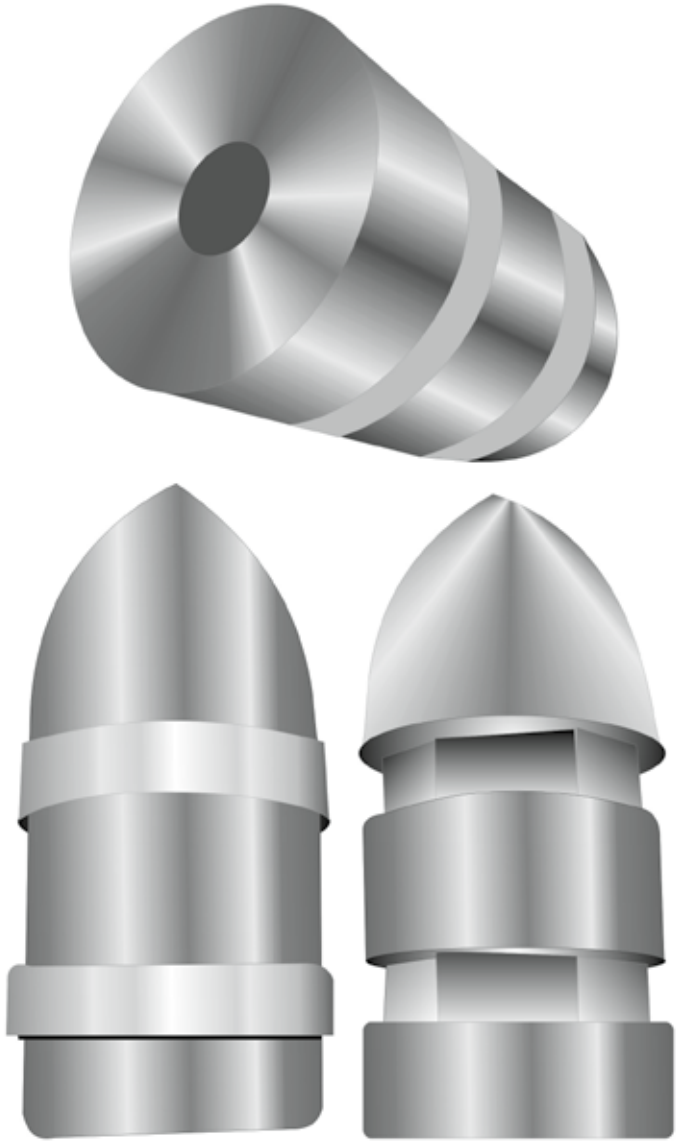
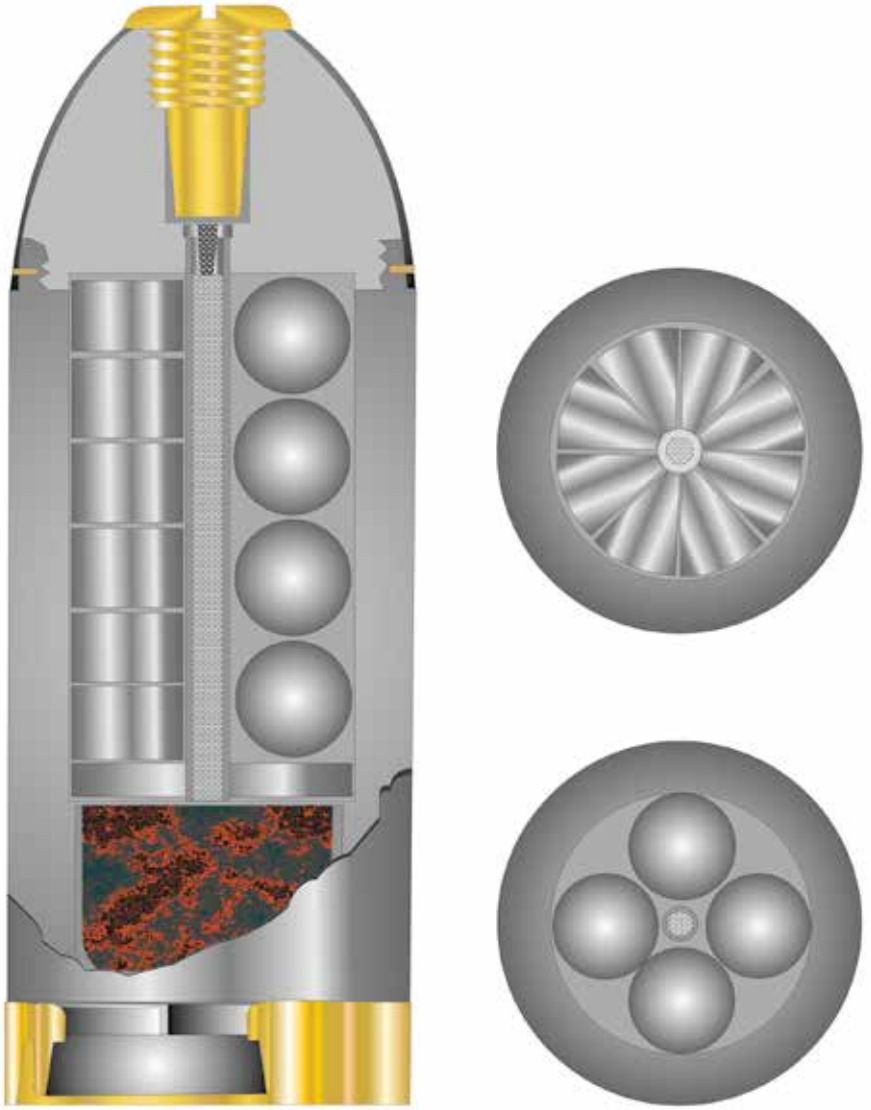


C. S. 2.25-inch
Oconee River bolt, variation



C. S. 2.25-inch Oconee River Bolt,
Sumner oscillating rifle



2.5-inch Butler case shot,
1875

C. S. 2.75-inch Harding shell

C. S. 2.75-inch Mullane shell

British 3 pdr Whitworth shell
with fuze

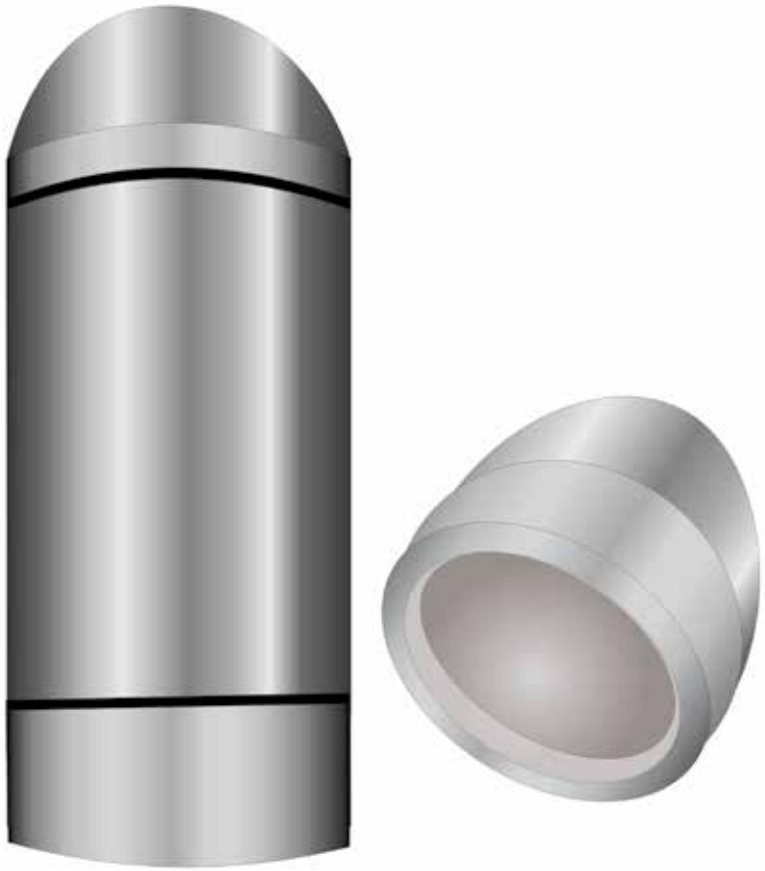
3 pdr Whitworth shell

British 2.9-inch Britten shell,
Vavaseur percussion fuze

2.94-inch Mullane shell,
C. S. brass time fuze adapter

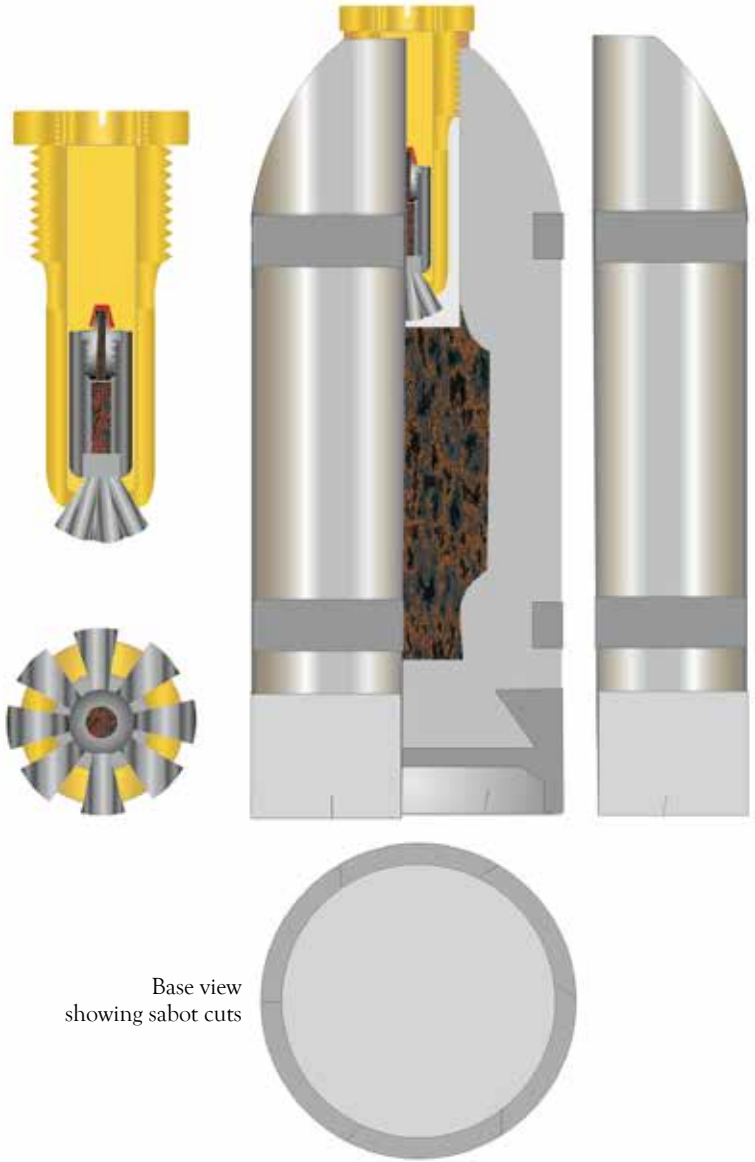
2.96-inch Post-war Dyer, 3.15-inch sabot,
Schenkl percussion fuze

Absterdam shell and percussion fuze,
patented 23 February 1864



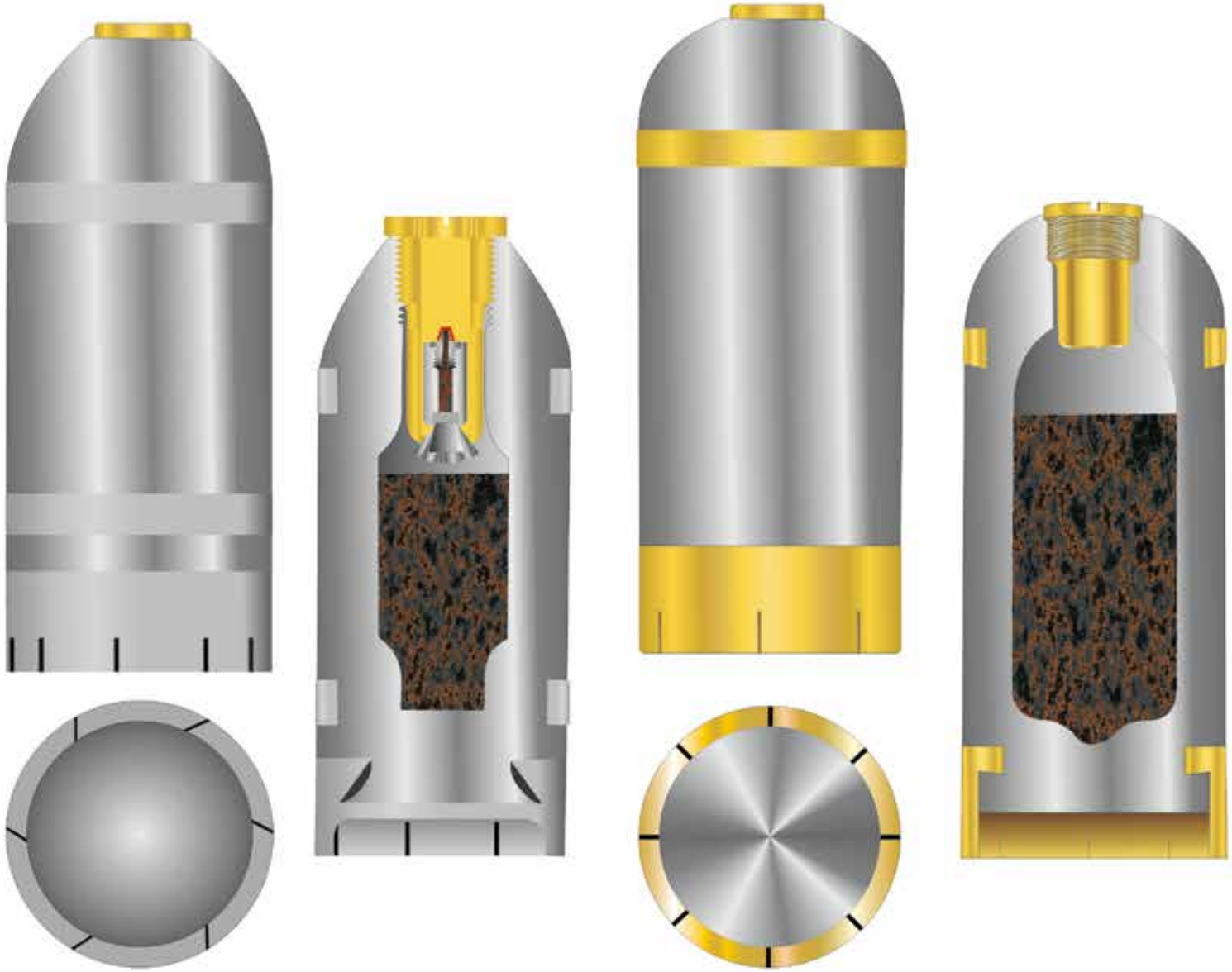
3-inch Absterdam shell,
lead sabot

3-inch Absterdam shell,
brass sabot



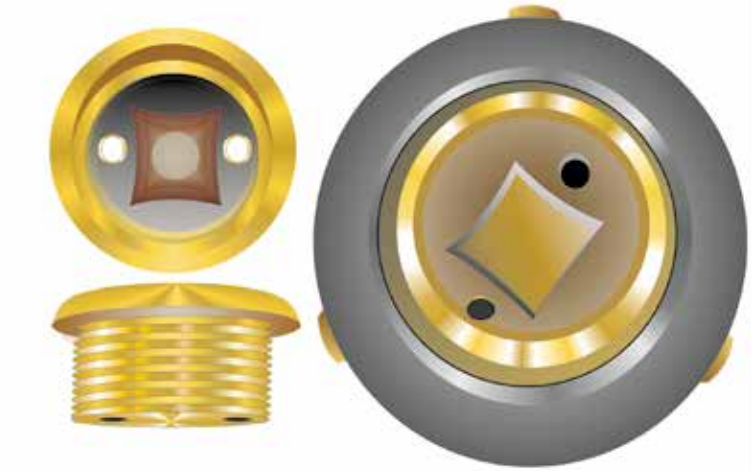
3-inch Absterdam shell and percussion fuze

3-inch Absterdam shell and fuze adapter



U. S. Absterdam shell and fuze,
patent #41,668, 23 February 1864 and patent #50,783, 7 November 1865

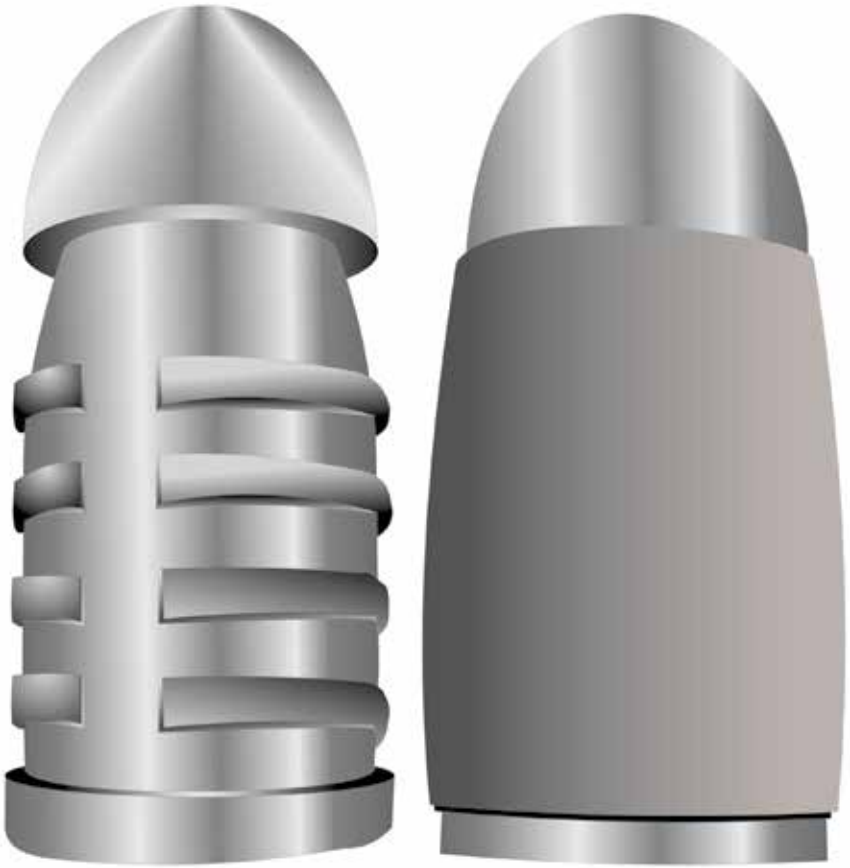
3-inch Archer bolts and shells



Nose plug

British 3-inch Armstrong Studded Shell,
Elswick Ordnance Company

British 3-inch Armstrong Studded Shell,
Elswick Ordnance Company



3-inch Armstrong shell,
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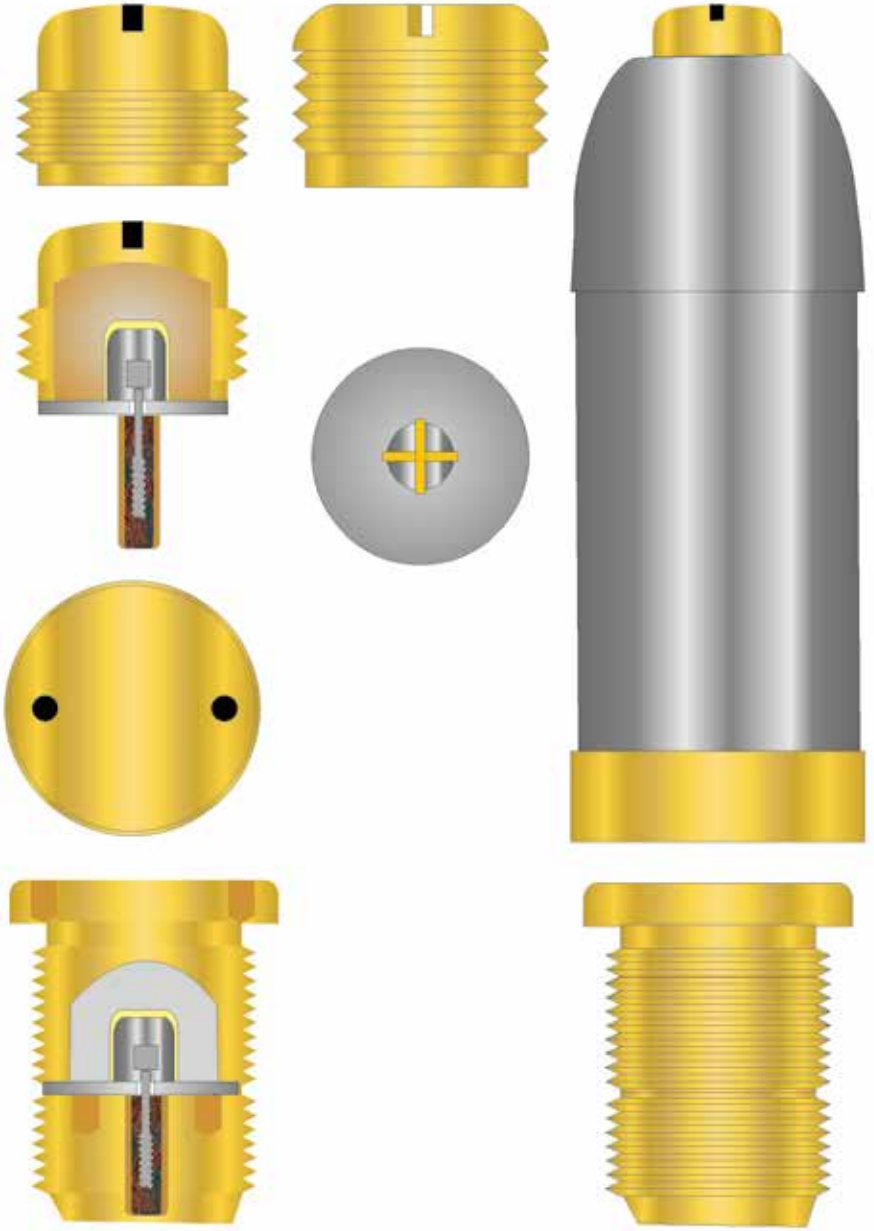
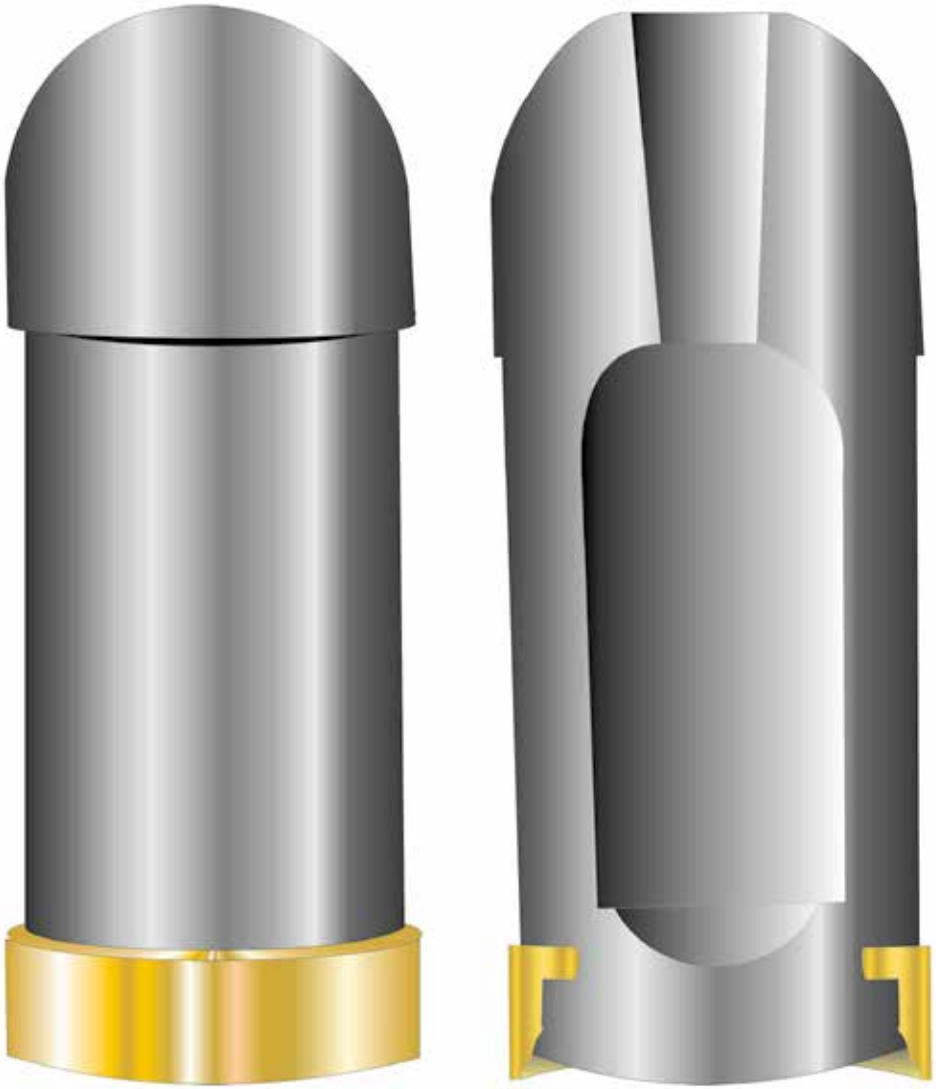
3-inch Armstrong shell,
half sabot



3-inch Braun shell
and concussion fuze

3-inch Braun shell

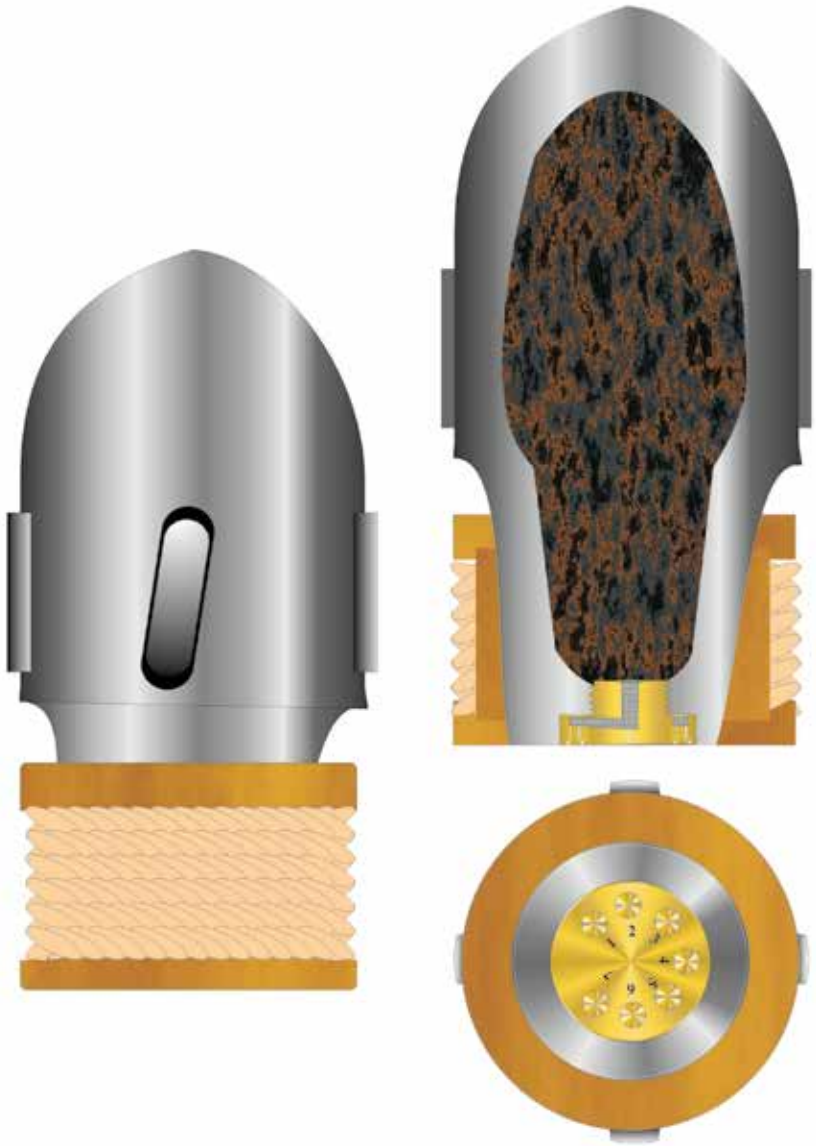


C. S. 3-inch Braun shell

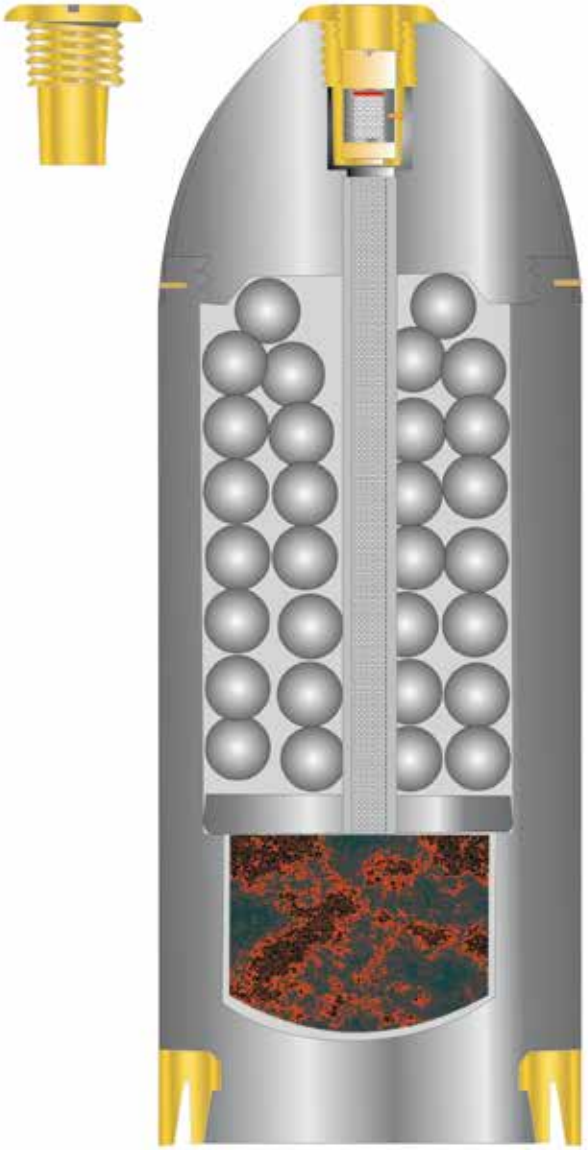
3-inch Braun shell, sectioned

3-inch Brooke shell,
time fuzed

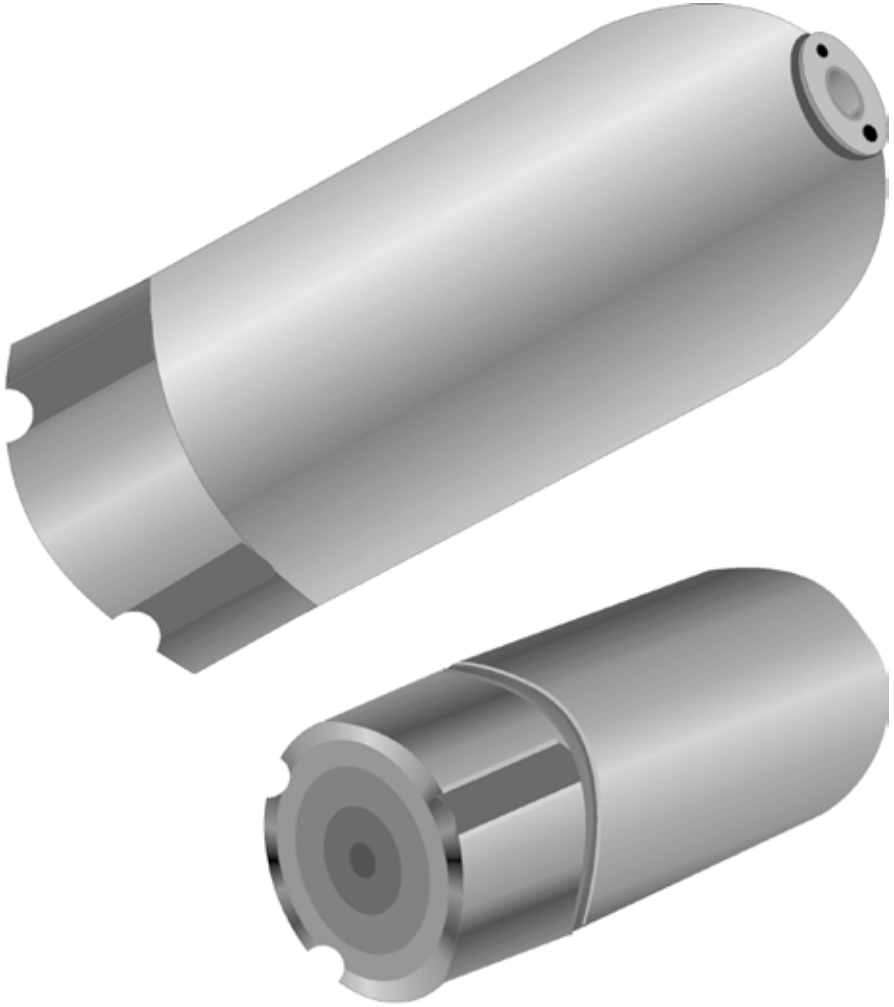
3-inch Burton bolt,
copper sabot, long



Burton-Archer original shell design



3-inch Butler case shot, 1875

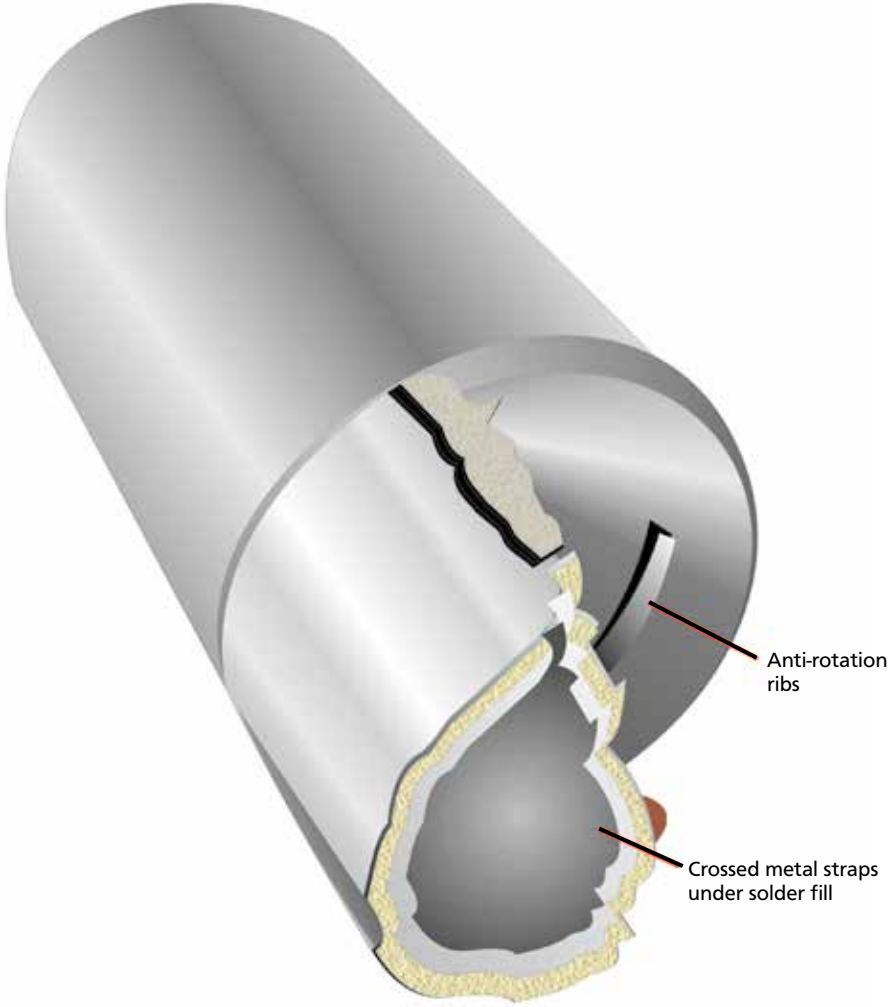


3-inch Dyer case shot, modified

3-inch Dyer shell
and case shot comparison

3-inch Dyer shell,
Schenkl percussion fuzed

3-inch Dyer shell,
time fuze



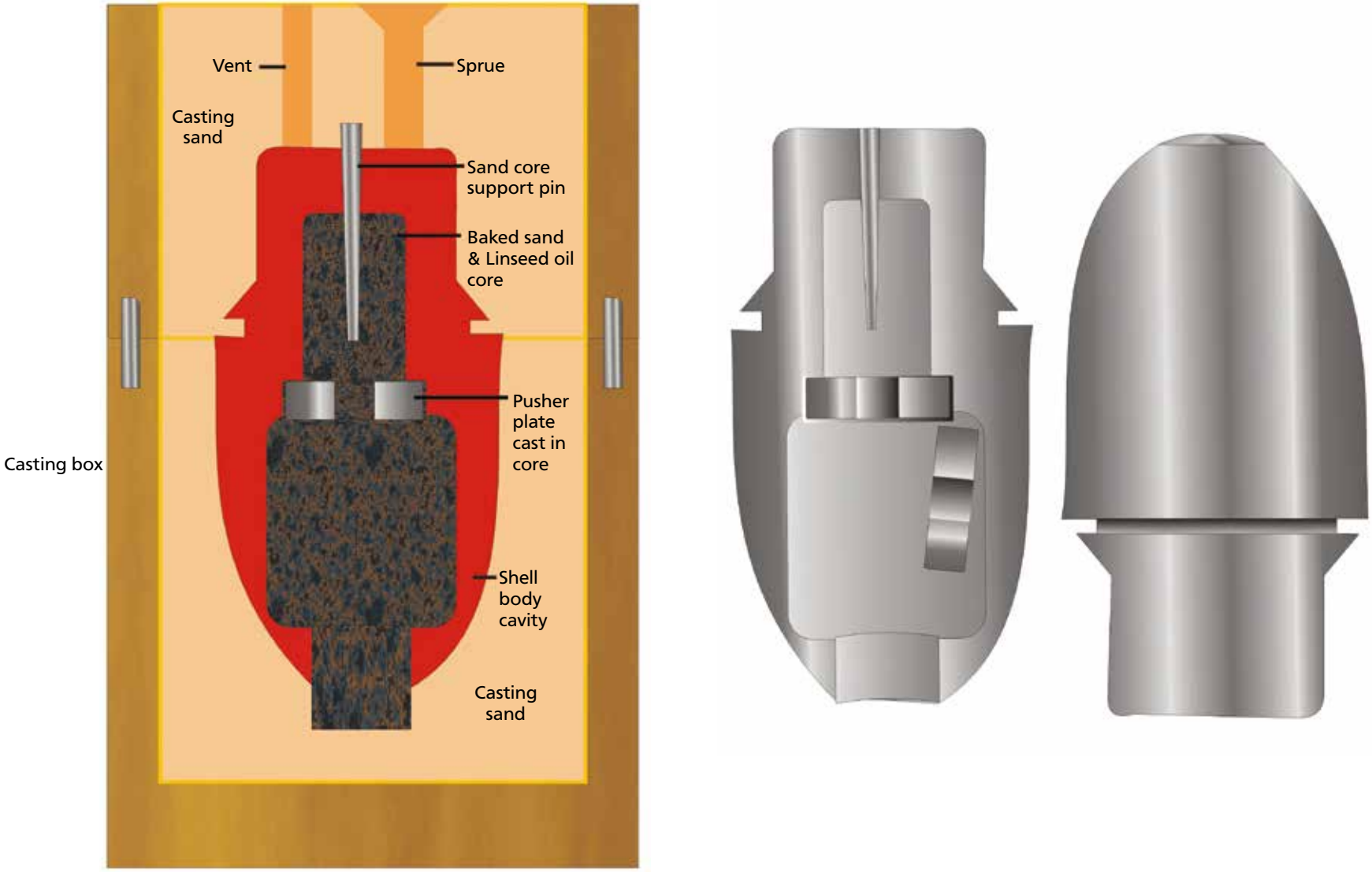
3-inch Dyer shell,
broken sabot

3-inch Dyer shell with
Taylor fuze adapter and hood

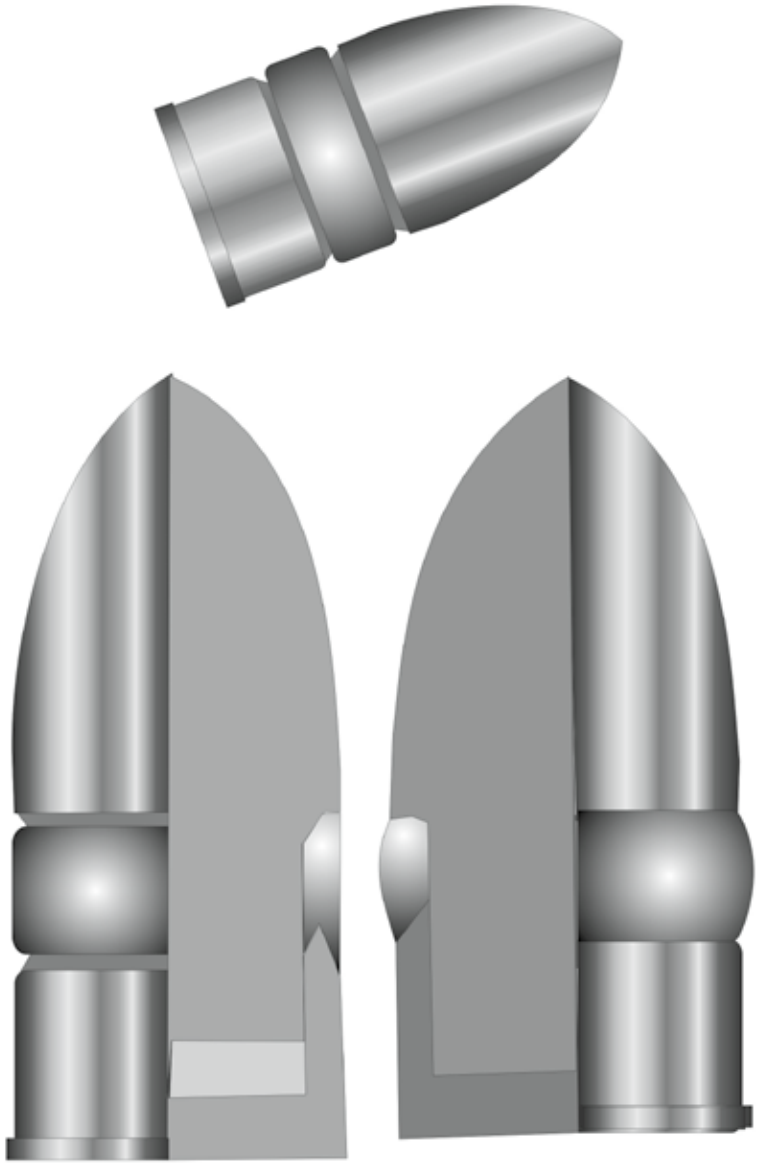
3-inch Eureka (Arrick) shell,
productionn model, 1864

Eureka shell sabot, 1875,
Clifford Arrick

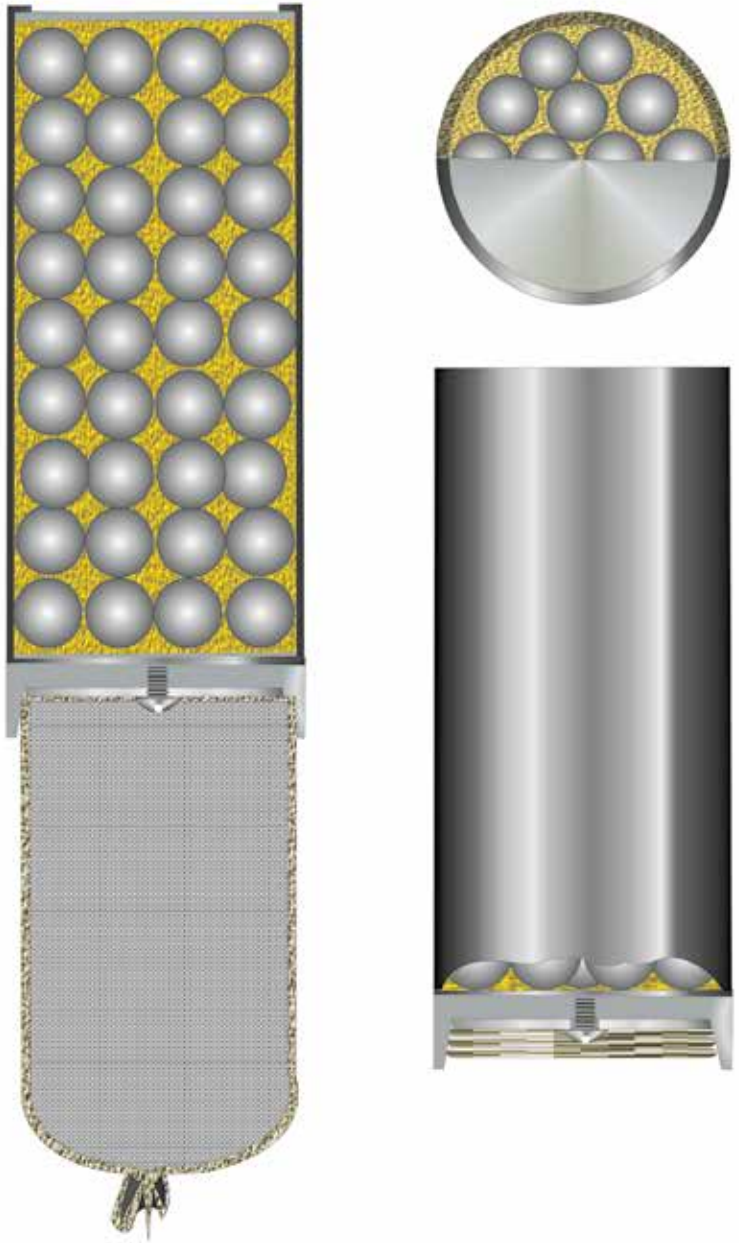
3-inch Eureka (Arrick) shell,
with paper time fuze



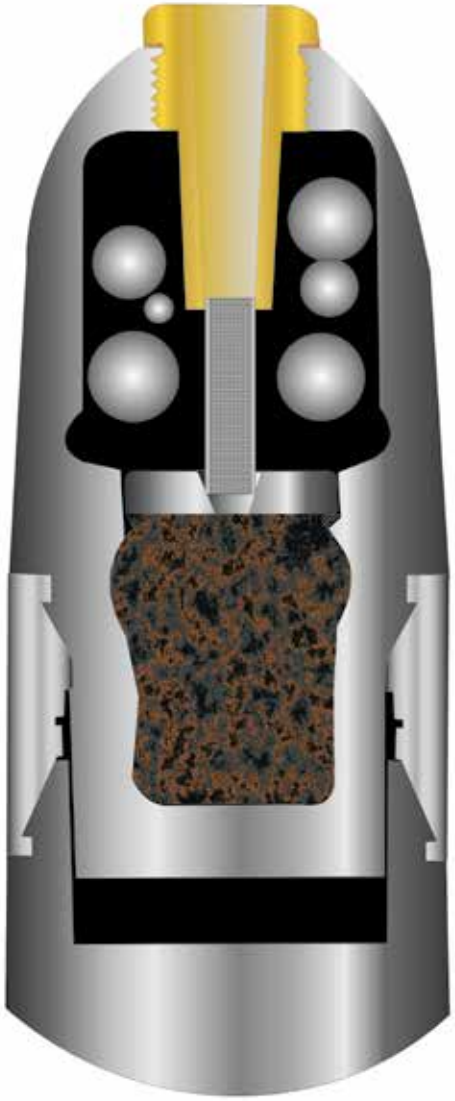
Sand casting the Hotchkiss case shot body



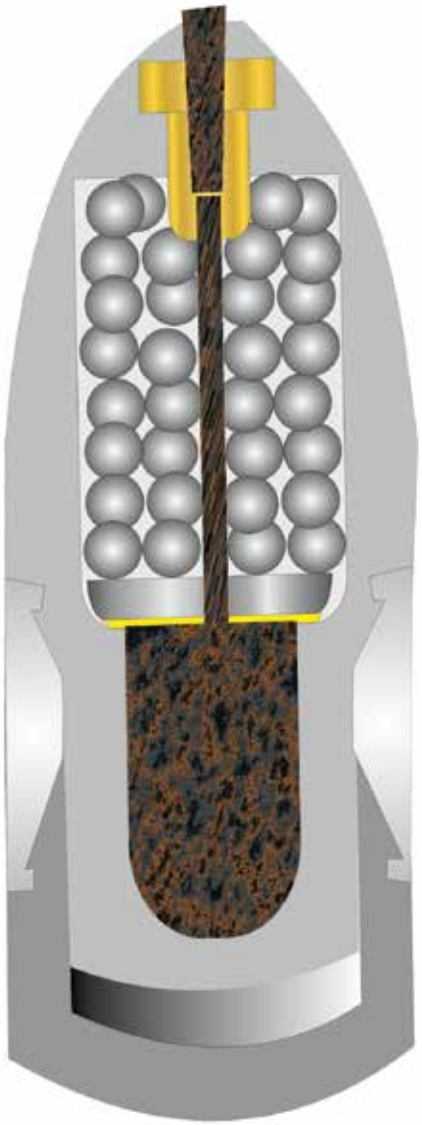
Hotchkiss bolt, flat base,
patent model 32,293



3-inch Hotchkiss canister,
patent drawing 34,058, 2 January 1862



U. S. 3-inch Hitchkiss case shot



Patent drawing 38,359 of 28 April 1863
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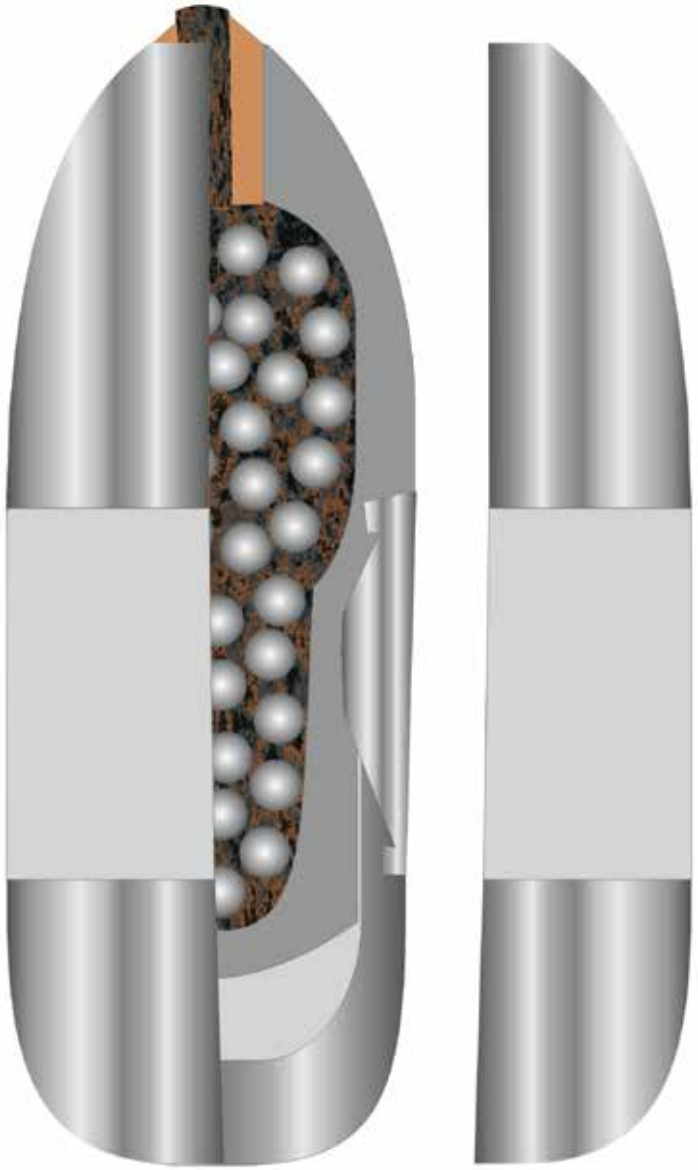
3-inch Hotchkiss flat nose case shot, time fuze adapter

Hotchkiss case shot, sectioned



Hotchkiss case shot patent image,
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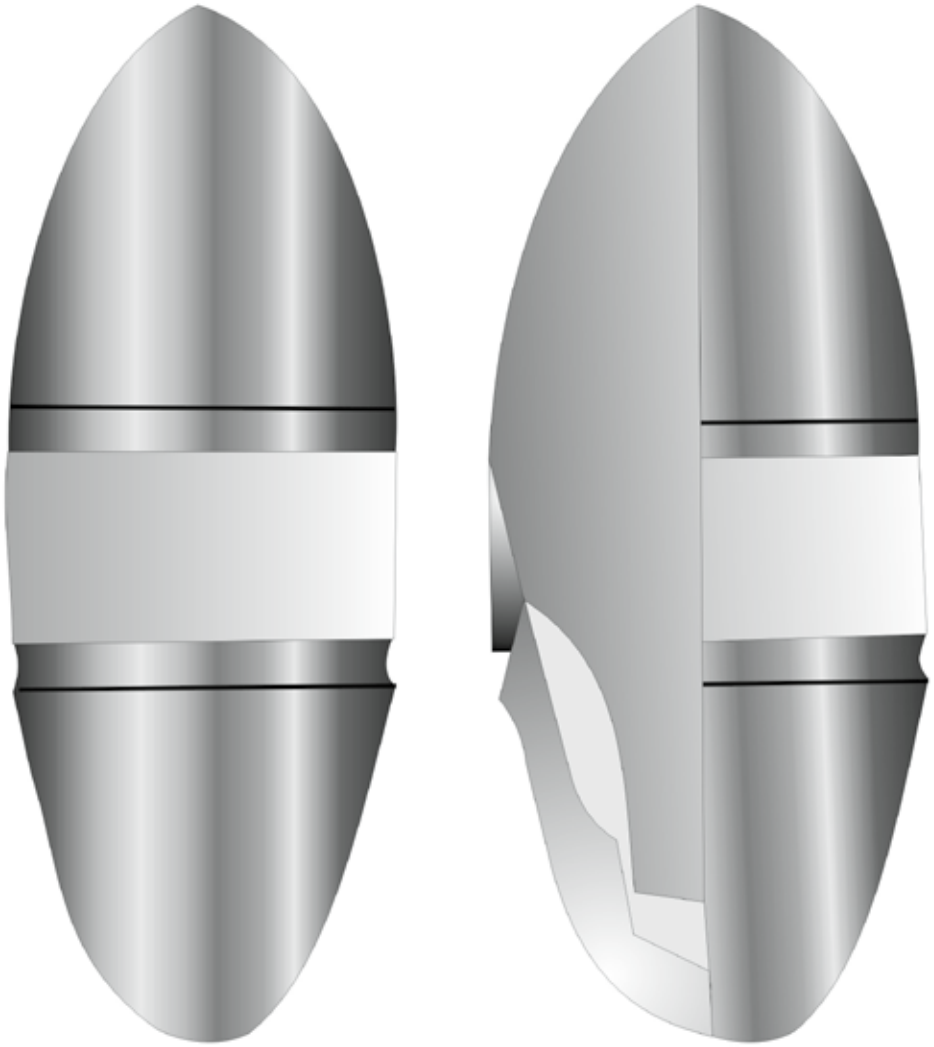
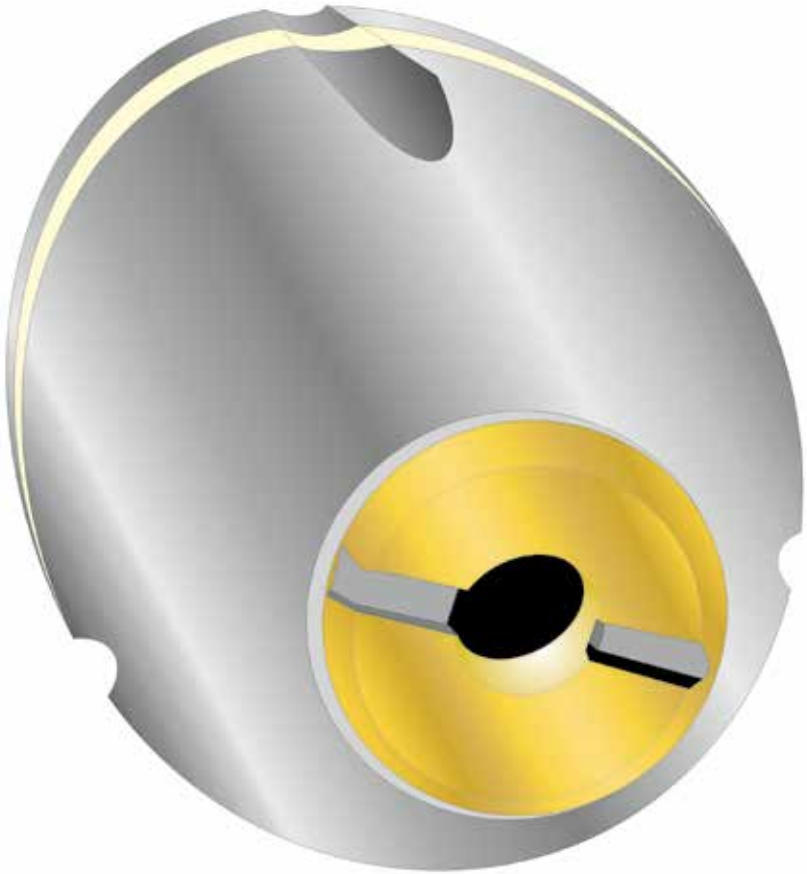


A. A. Hotchkiss original patent mode
13,679, 1855

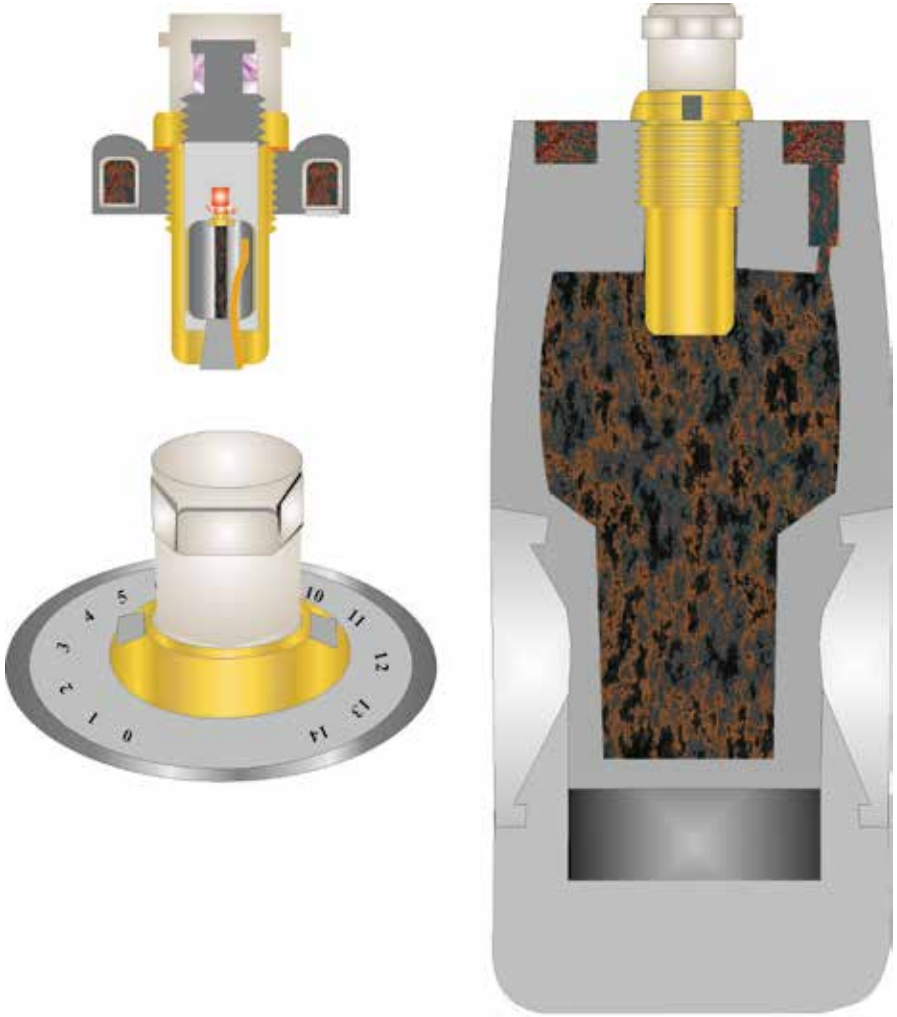
3-inch Hotchkiss shell, combination fuze



3-inch Hotchkiss shell

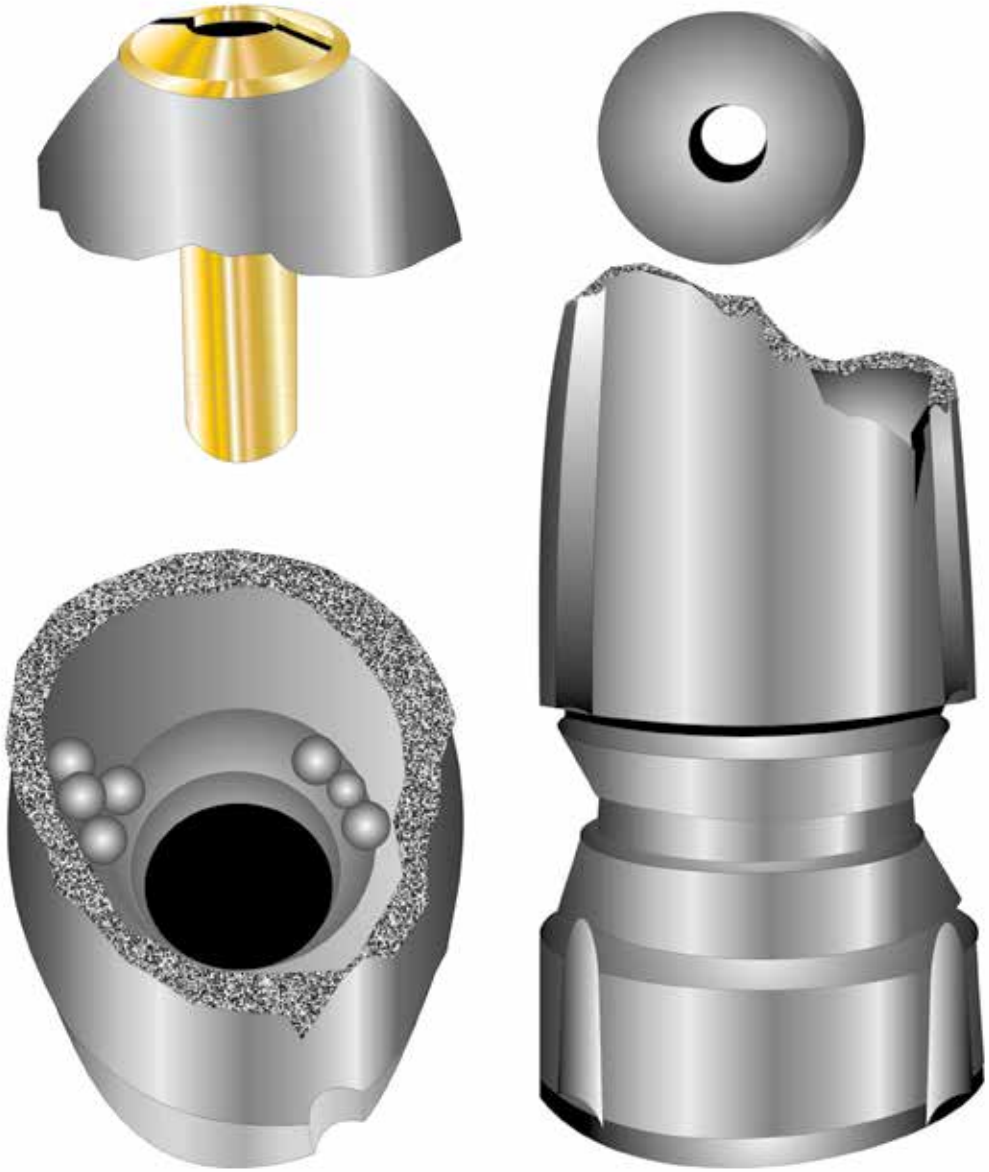
3-inch Hotchkiss shell,
percussion shell

3-inch Hotchkiss shell,
cap plunger and anvil



3-inch Hotchkiss shell,
flat topped, sectioned, with combination fuze

3-inch Hotchkiss bolt,
exploded view



3-inch Hotchkiss case shot,
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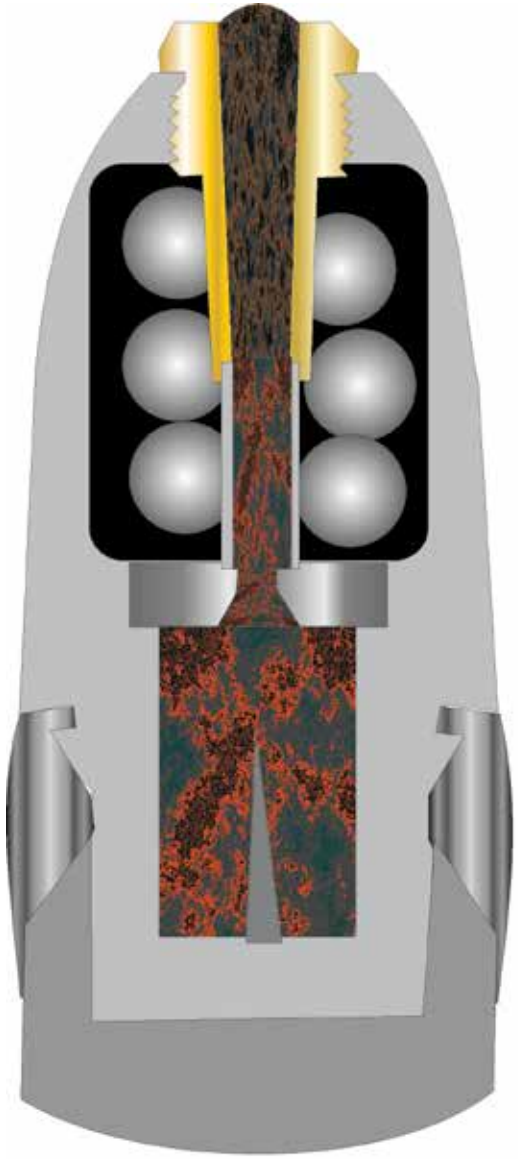
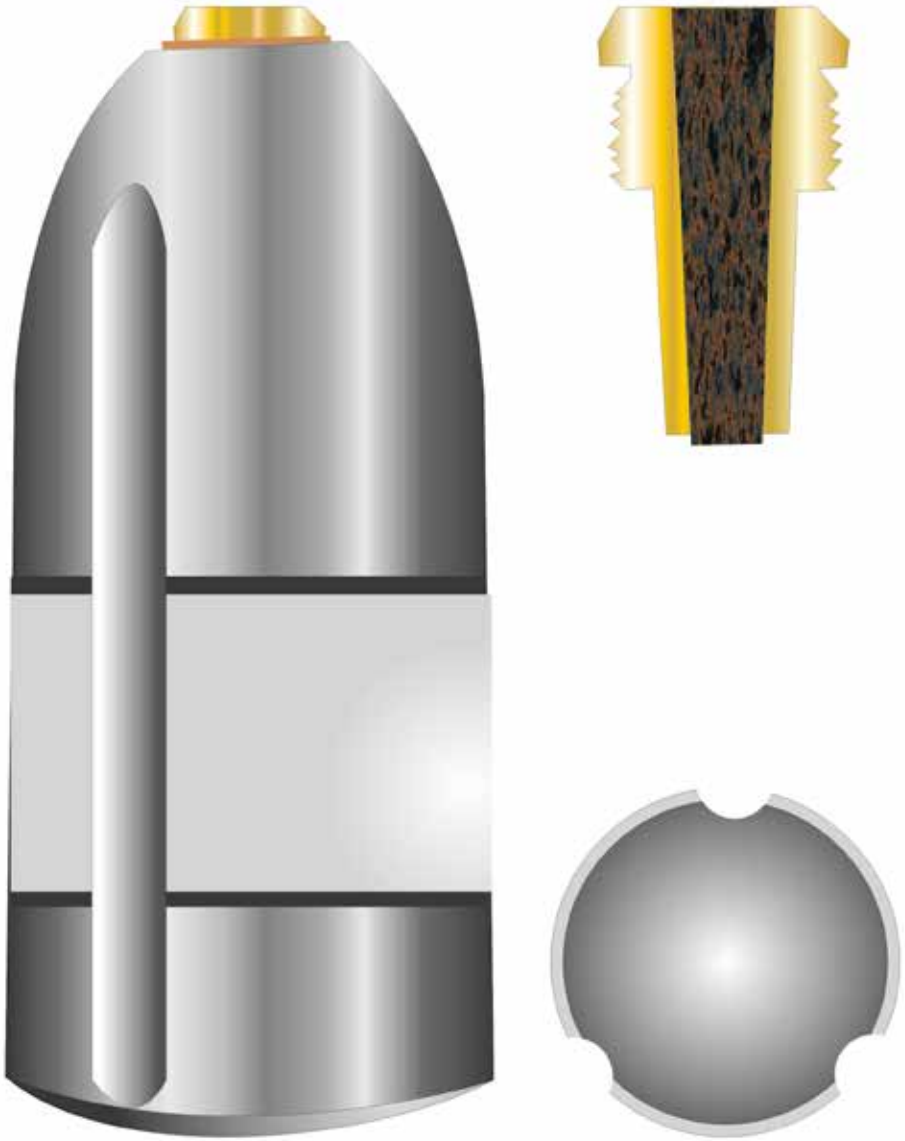


3-inch Hotchkiss case shot,
time fuzed, sectioned



3-inch Hotchkiss case shot,
fuze adapter

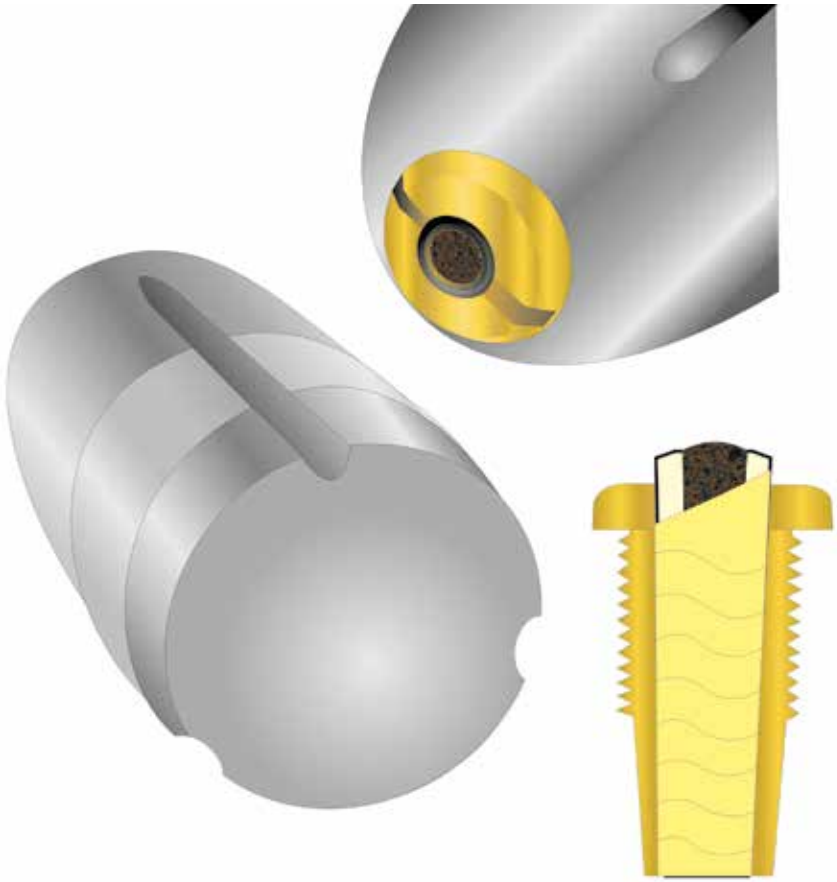
3-inch Hotchkiss case shot,
flat nosed, combo fuze

3-inch Hotchkiss case shot,
flat nosed, combo fuze

3-inch Hotchkiss case shot,
flat nose, Wright fuze

Hotchkiss 14-second
time fuze

3-inch Hotchkiss case shot,
combination fuzes



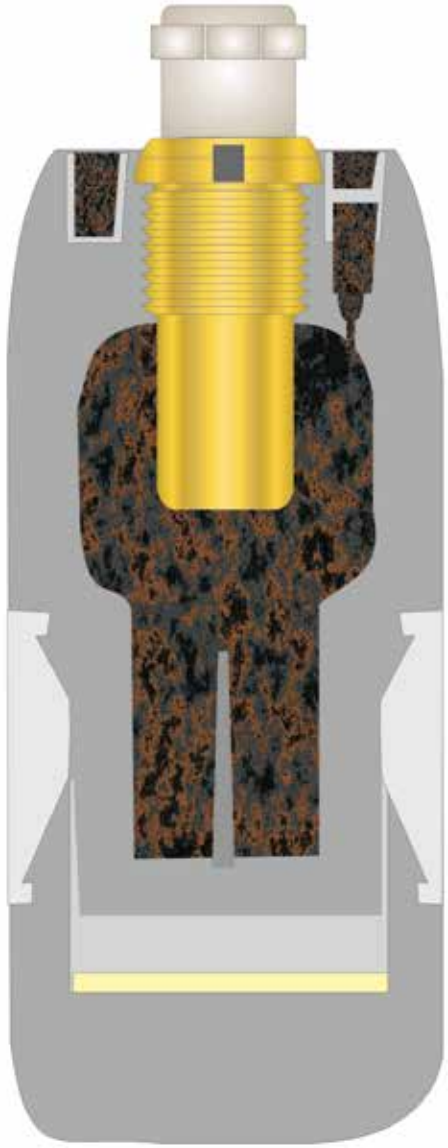
Brass adapter and
paper time fuze

3-inch Hotchkiss case shot,
nose fuze

3-inch Hotchkiss case shot, body and base cup

3-inch Hotchkiss case shot, fragment and fuze

3-inch James shell, Type II,
James percussion fuze



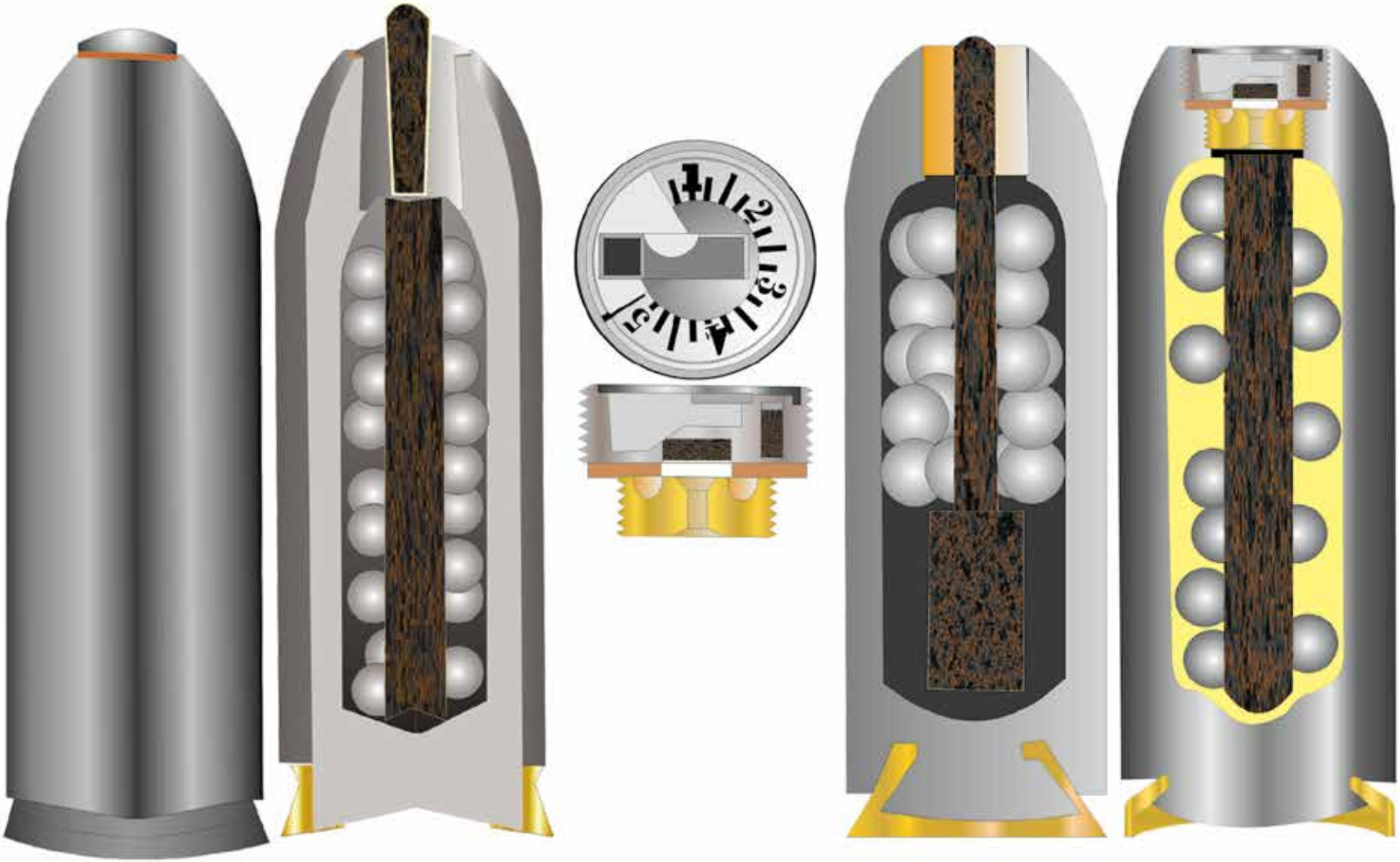
Melton's flat nose Hotchkiss shell

3-inch Mullane shell,
time fuze

3-inch Mullane case shot

U.S. 3-inch Parrott shell,
brass adapter

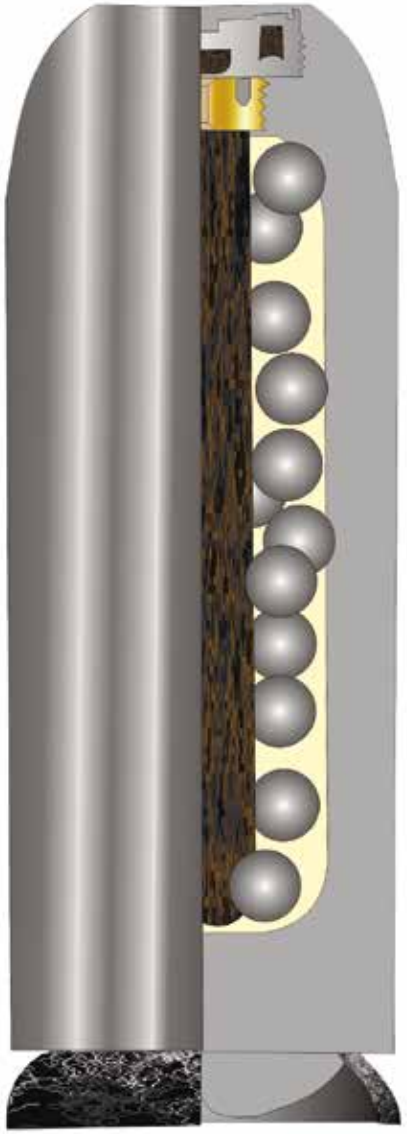
U.S. 3-inch Parrott case shot,
canned burster



3-inch Parrott case shot; quarter view; Bormann time fuze; canned burster; with Bormann fuze inserted

3-inch Reed shell,
wrought iron sabot, sectioned

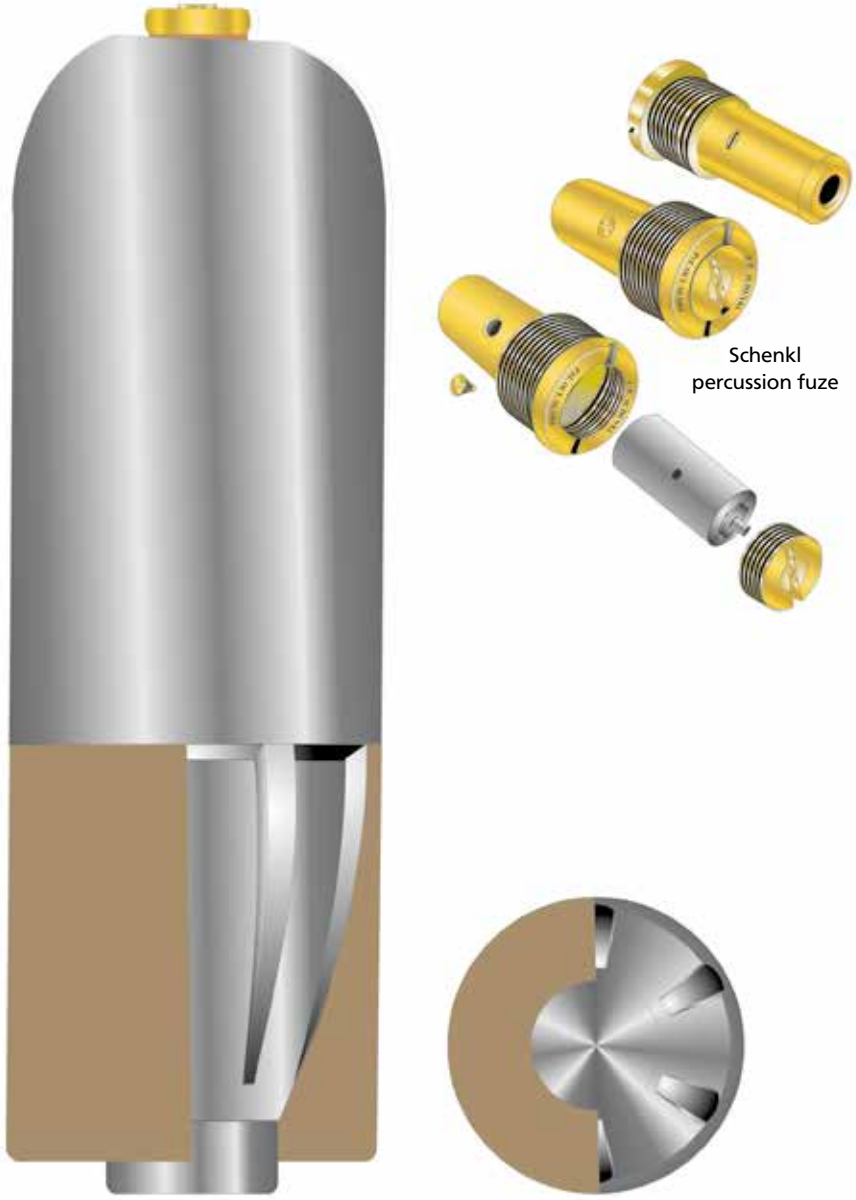
3-inch Reed case shot



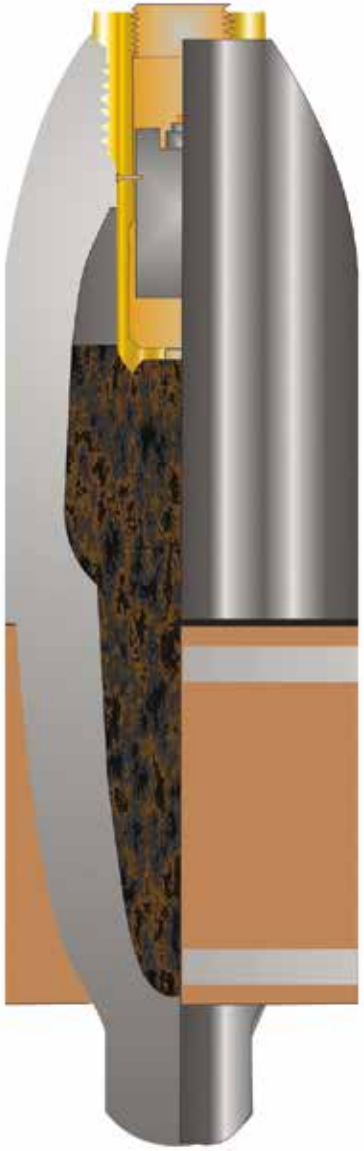
3-inch Reed case shot,
Bormann time fuze

3-inch Reed shell,
brass fuze adapter

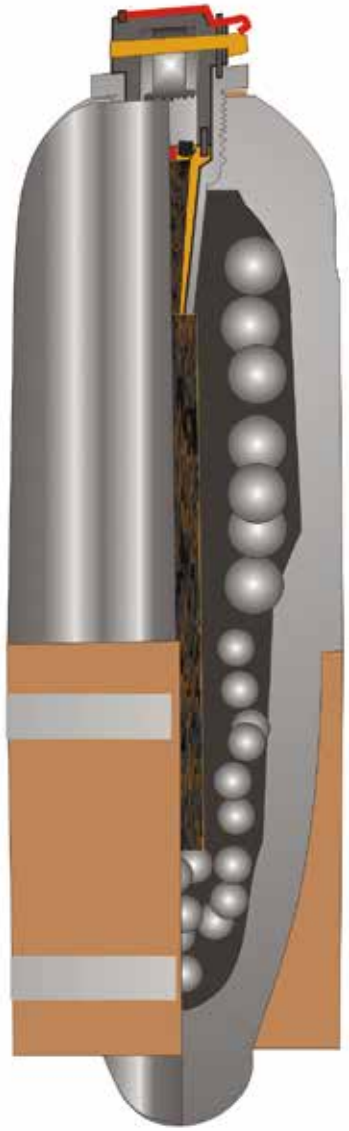
3-inch Schenkl shell,
Schenkl percussion fuze



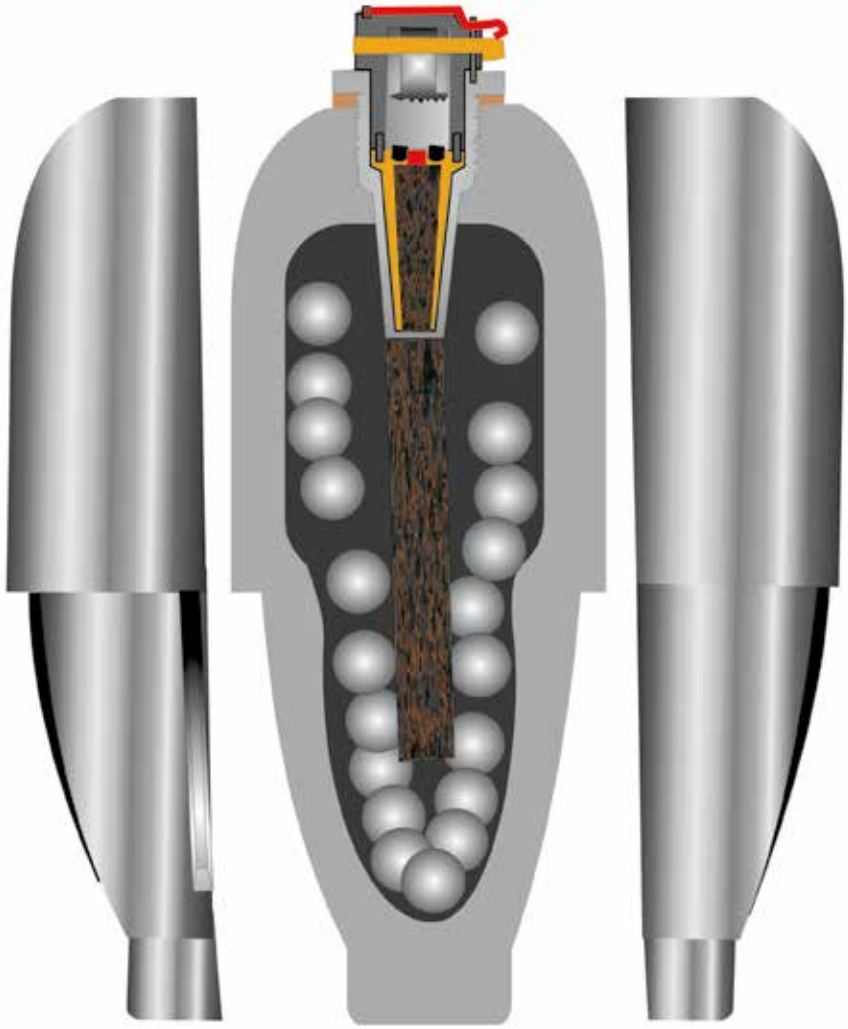
3-inch Schenkl shell,
percussion fuze



3-inch Schenkl shell,
sectioned, percussion fuze



3-inch Schenkl case shot,
sectioned, combination fuze

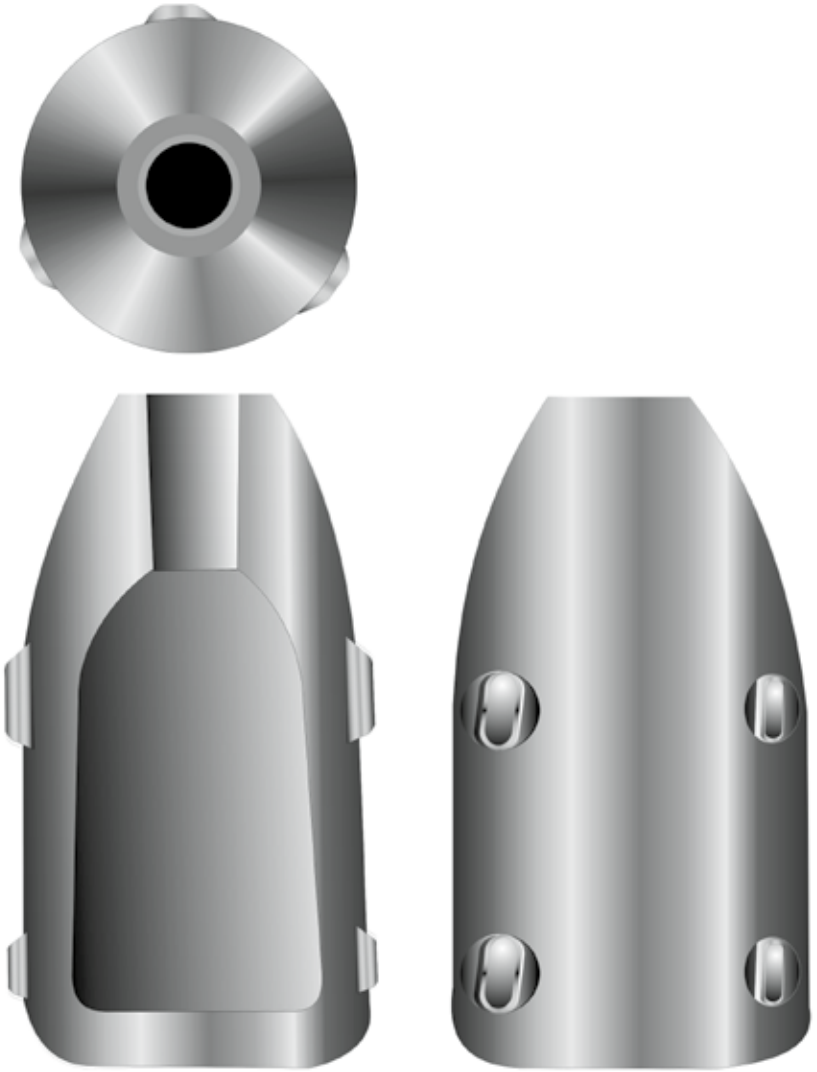


3-inch Schenkl case shot, combination fuze

Eureka shell sabot, 1875, Clifford Arrick

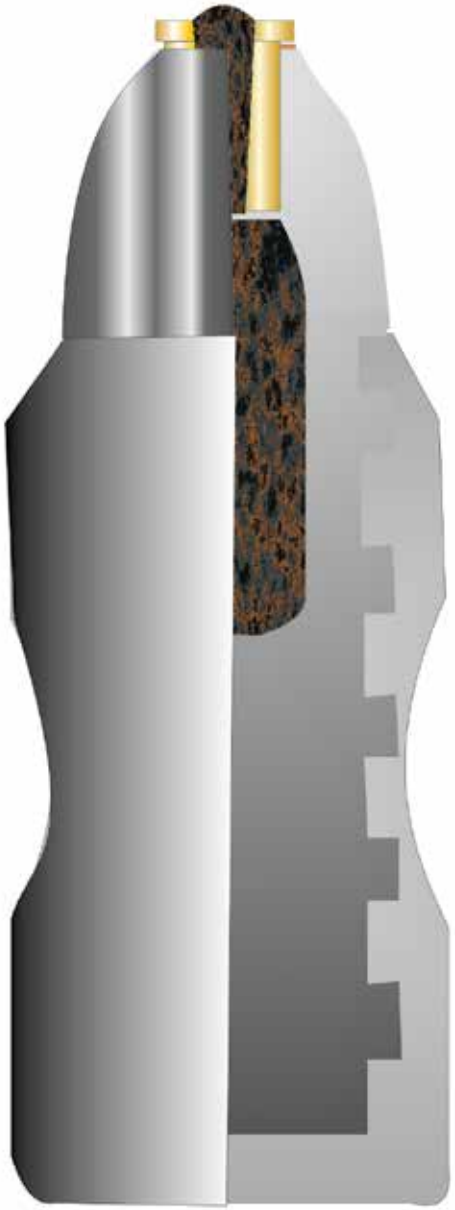
3-inch Eureka (Arrick) shell

3-inch Eureka (Arrick) shell,
production model, 1864

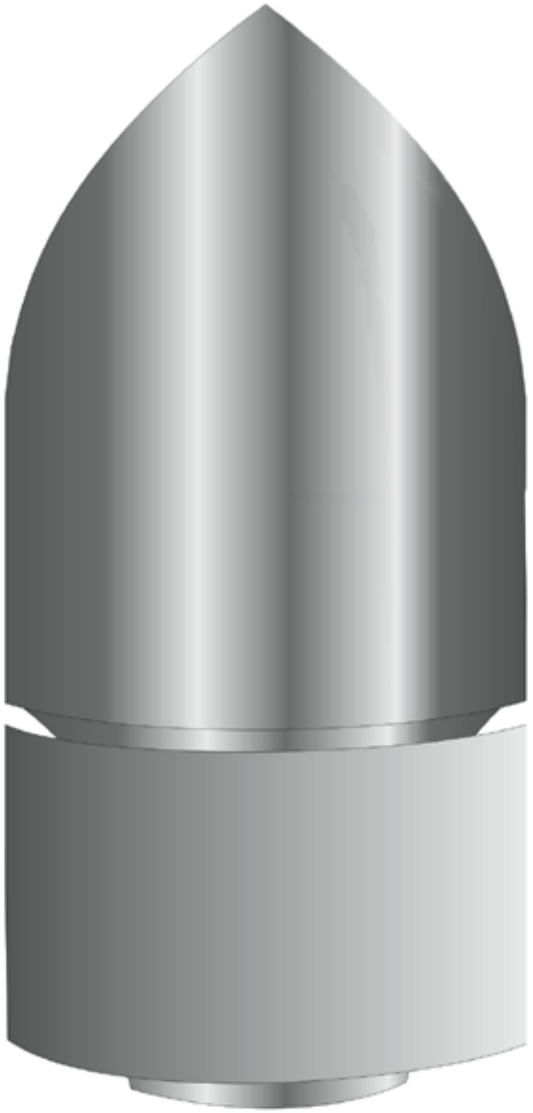


3-inch lead studded shell

British 3-inch Whitworth case shot



3.12-inch Armstrong shell

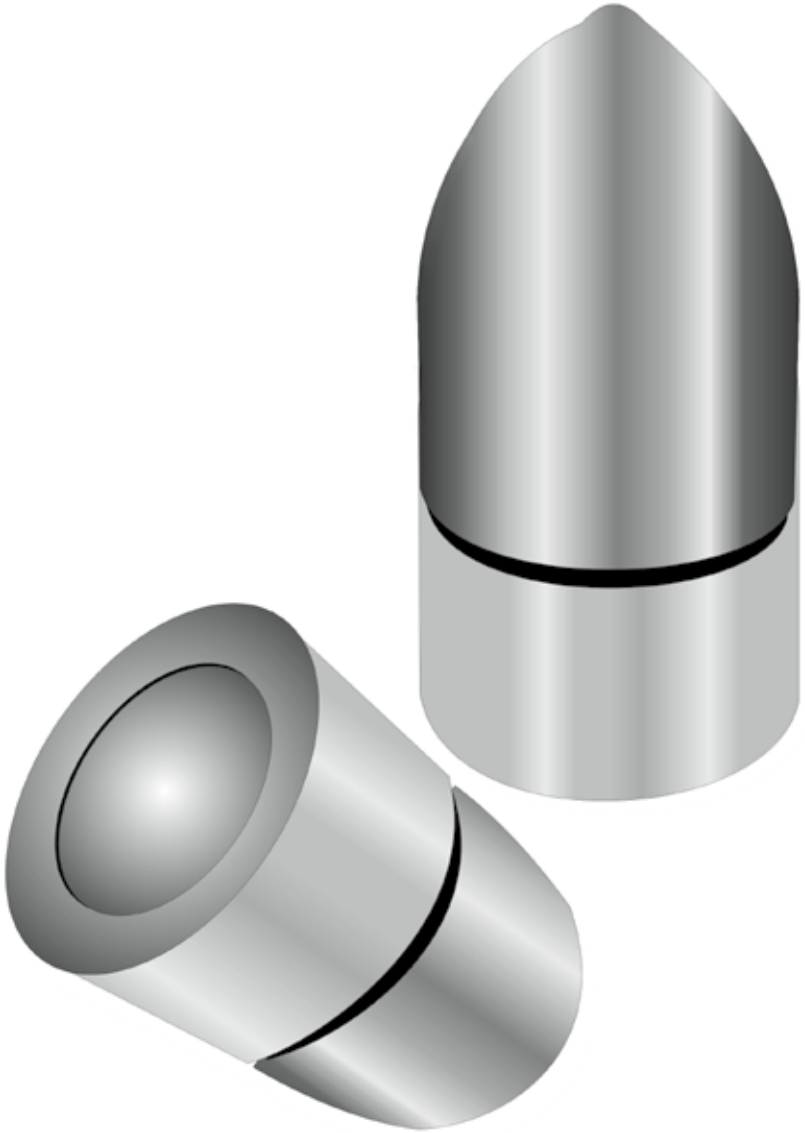


3.22-inch Archer bolt, wide sabot

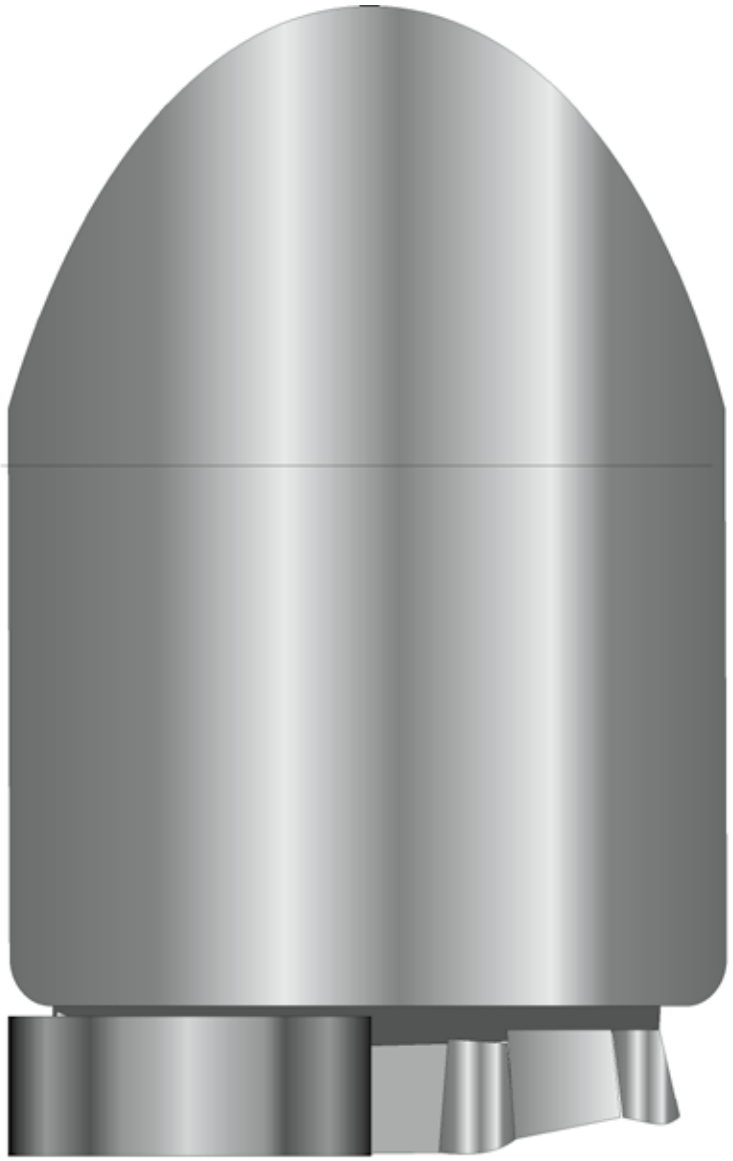
3.23-inch Reed shell

C.S. 3.23-inch Read shell,
sectioned

C.S. 3.23-inch Read shell,
fuze adapter

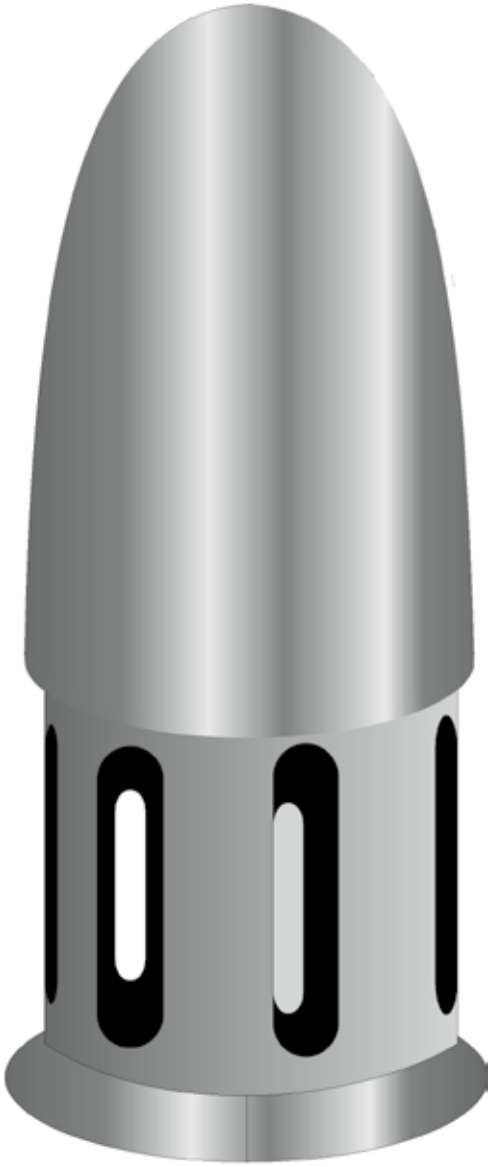


3.3-inch Archer bolt



3.3-inch Burton bolt,
lead sabot, sectioned

3.3-inch Navy Schenkl shell



3.3-inch James bolt

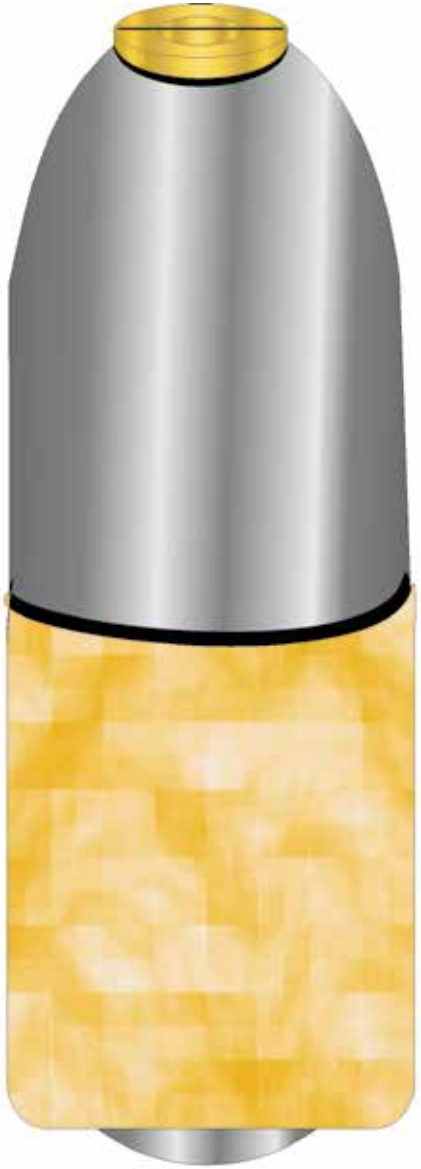
3.3-inch Reed shell,
fuze adapter, sectioned

Length: 6.33 inches
Diameter: 3.32-inches
Weight (empty): 7.8 lbs.

British 3.32-inch zinc studded shell,
Elswick Ordnance Company, UK

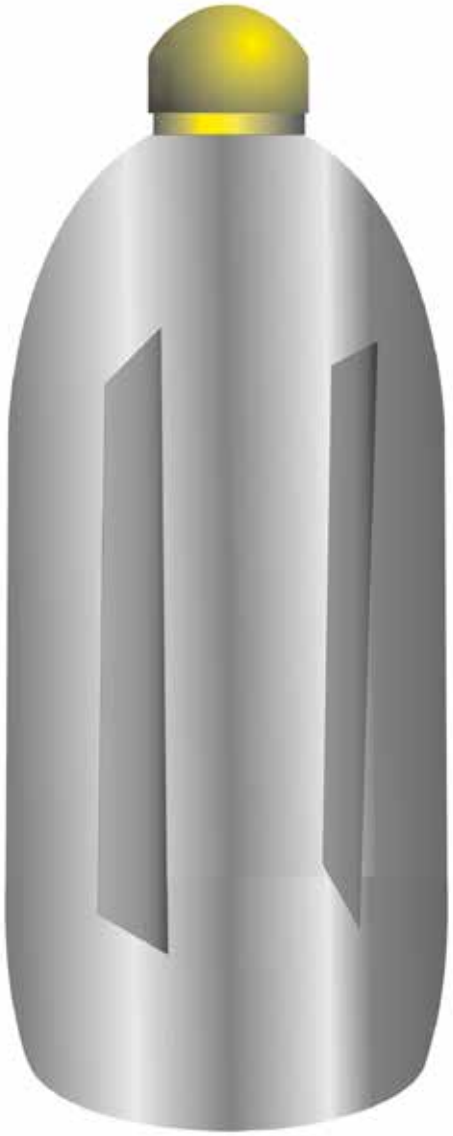
3.4-inch Hotchkiss case shot, wire wrapped

3.4-inch Burton shell, lead sabot



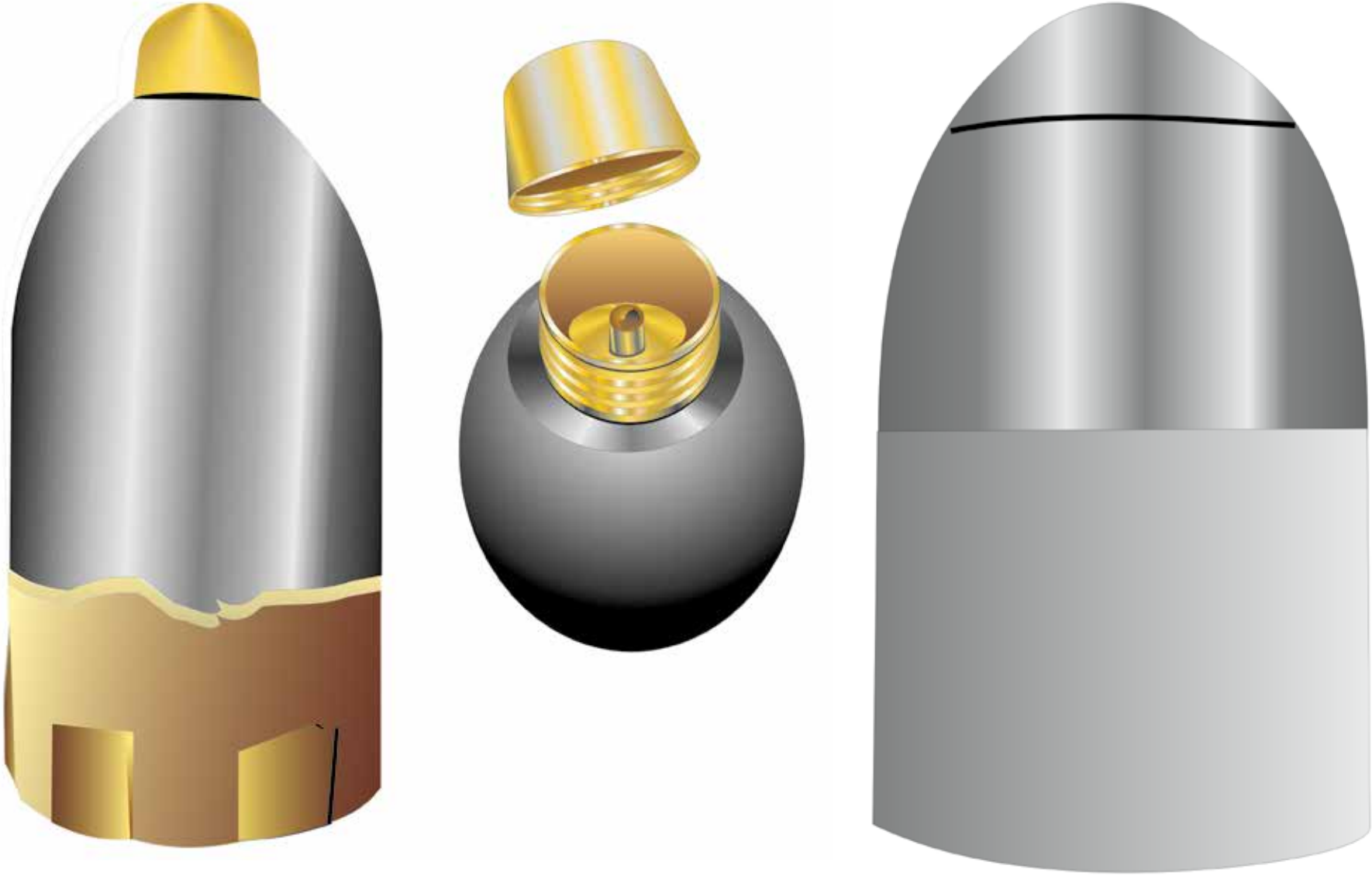
3.4-inch Schenkl shell
with sabot

3.4-inch Schenkl shell,
for boat howitzer



3.5-inch British Blakely shell

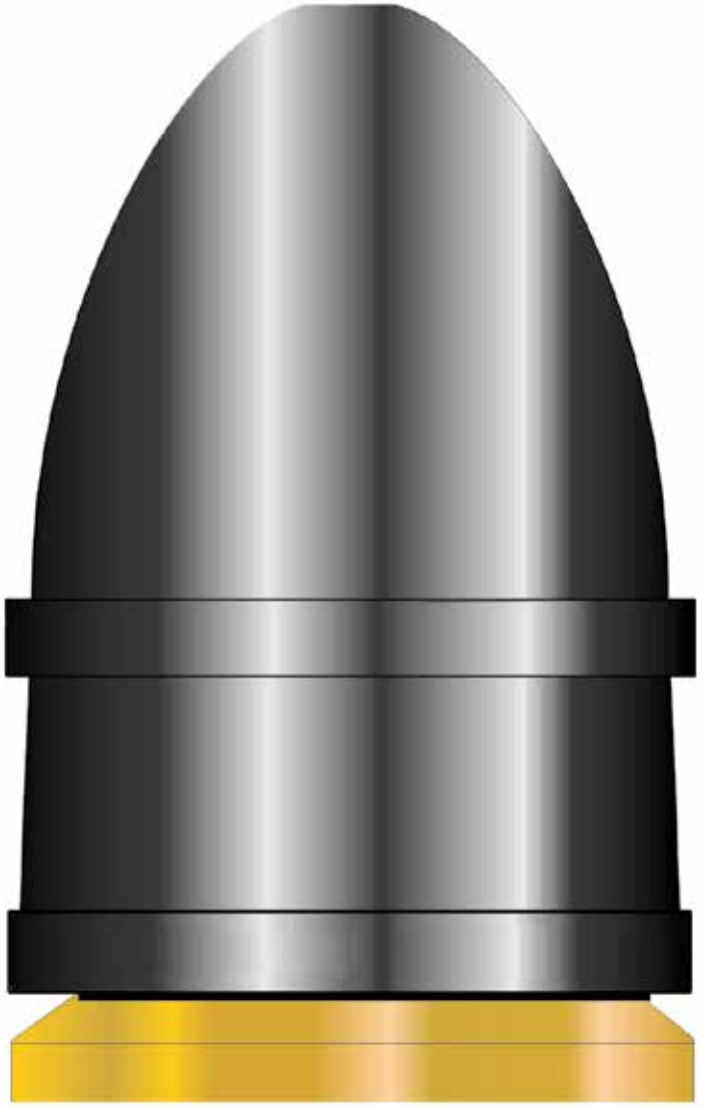
3.5-inch Britten shell,
with angled views



3.5-inch Britten-Blakely shell

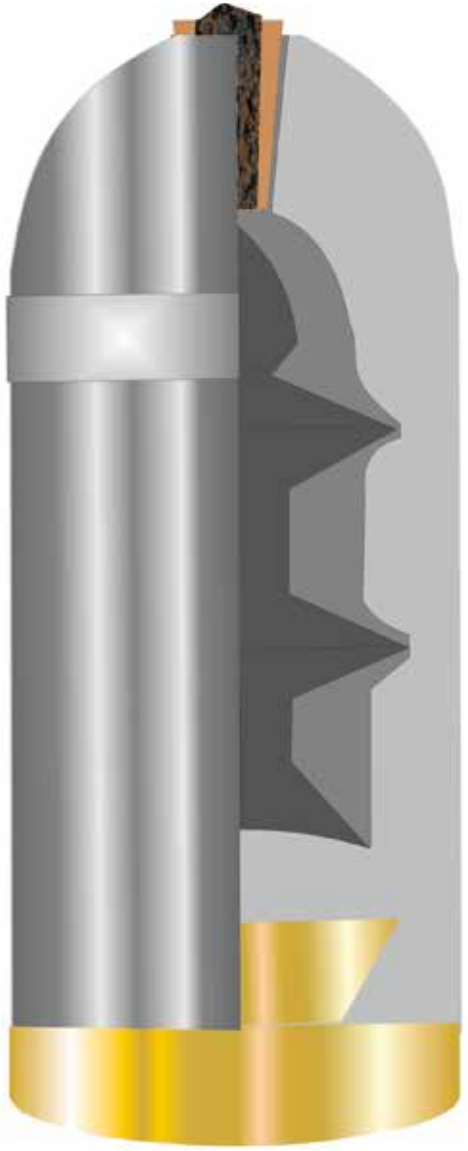
3.5-inch Blakely bolt

3.6-inch Britten shell and time fuze adapter, pointed nose "Georgiana," 1860

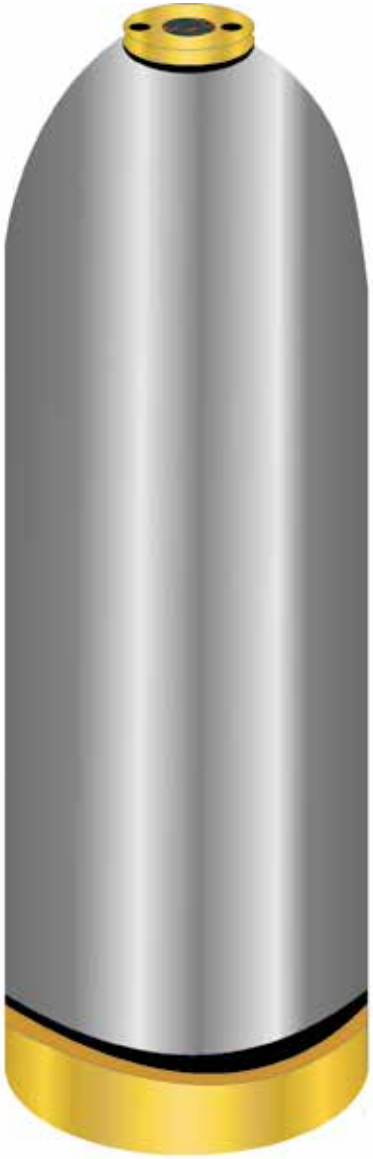


3.6-inch Selma bolt

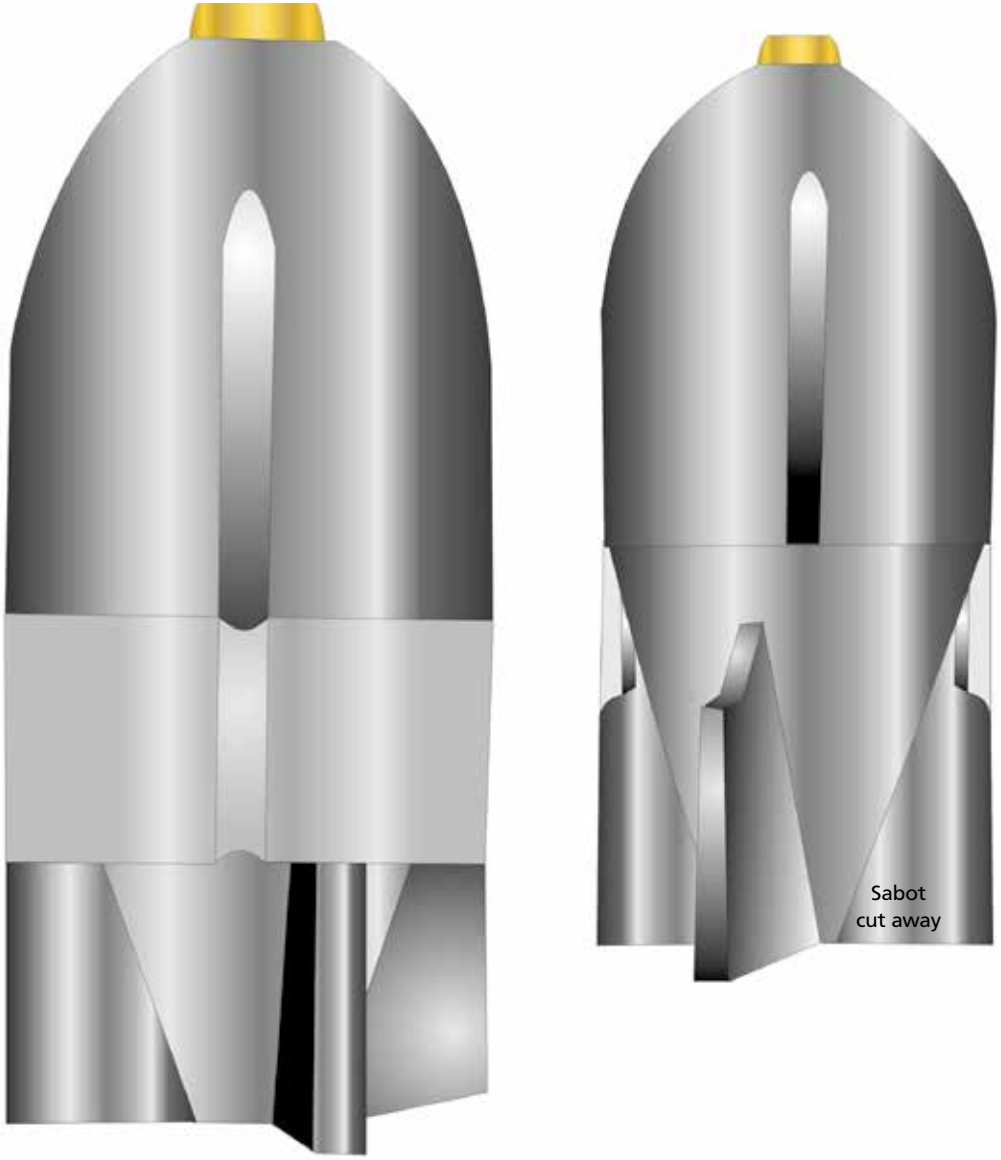
3.62-inch Schenkl shell



3.62-inch Selma segmented shell

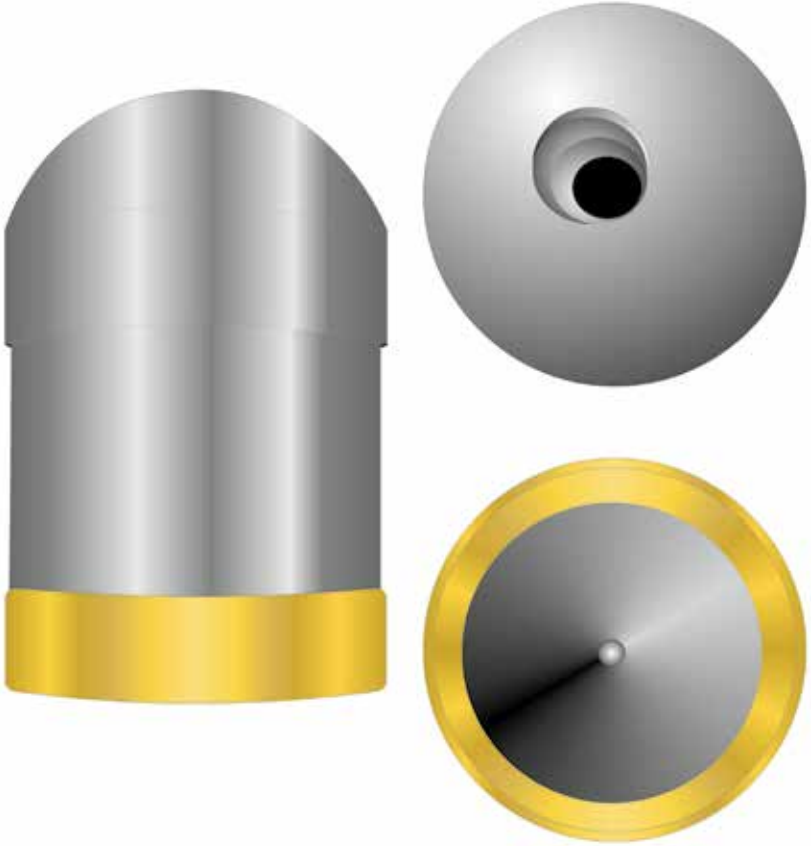


3.65-inch Reed shell,
paper time fuze



C.S. 3.67-inch finned Archer shell,
time fuze adapter

3.67-inch Braun shell

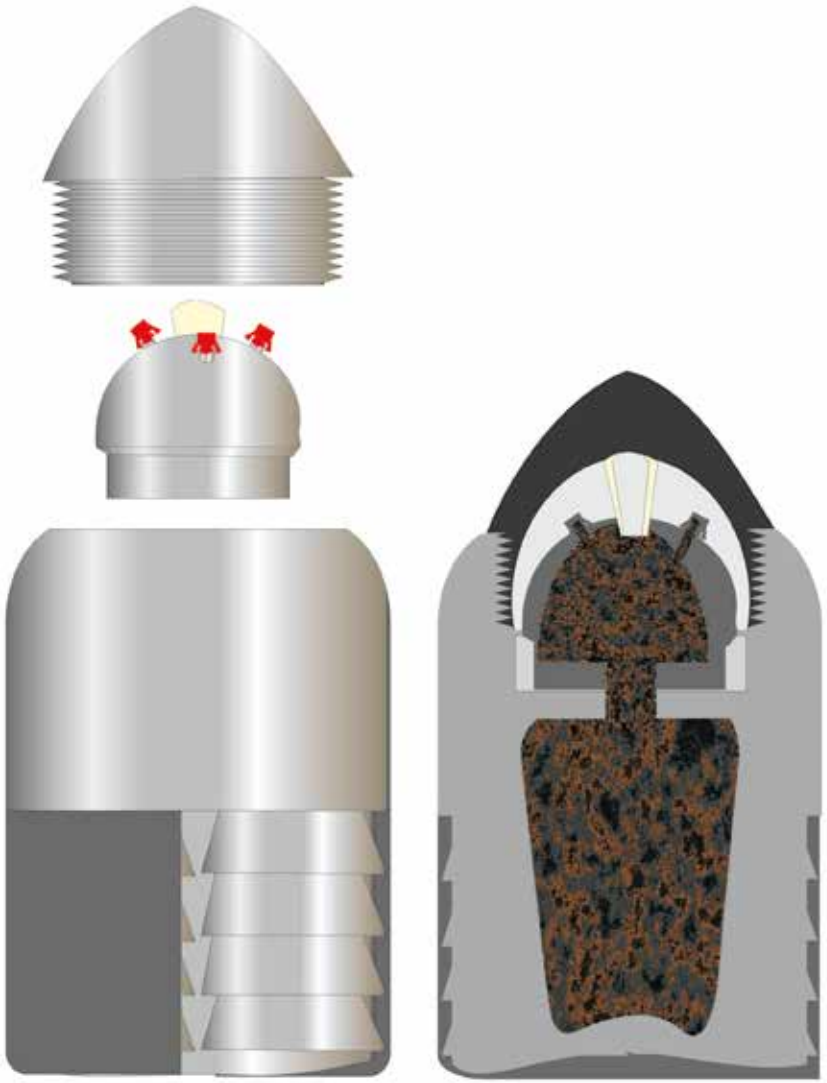


3.67-inch Braun shell, segmented wooden time fuze adapter

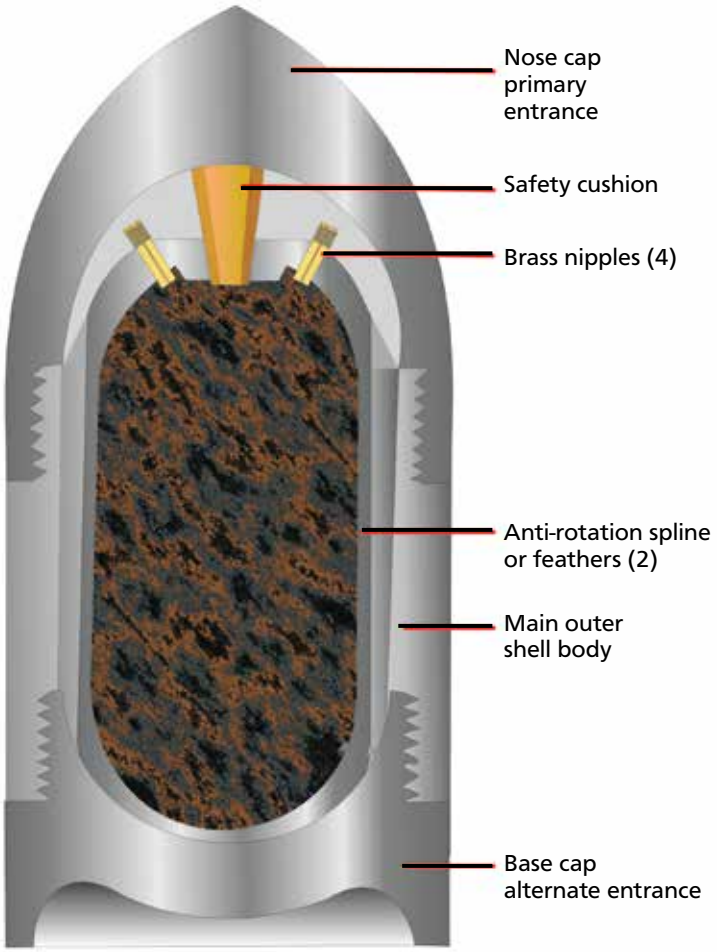
3.67-inch Cochran bolt

Federal James shell

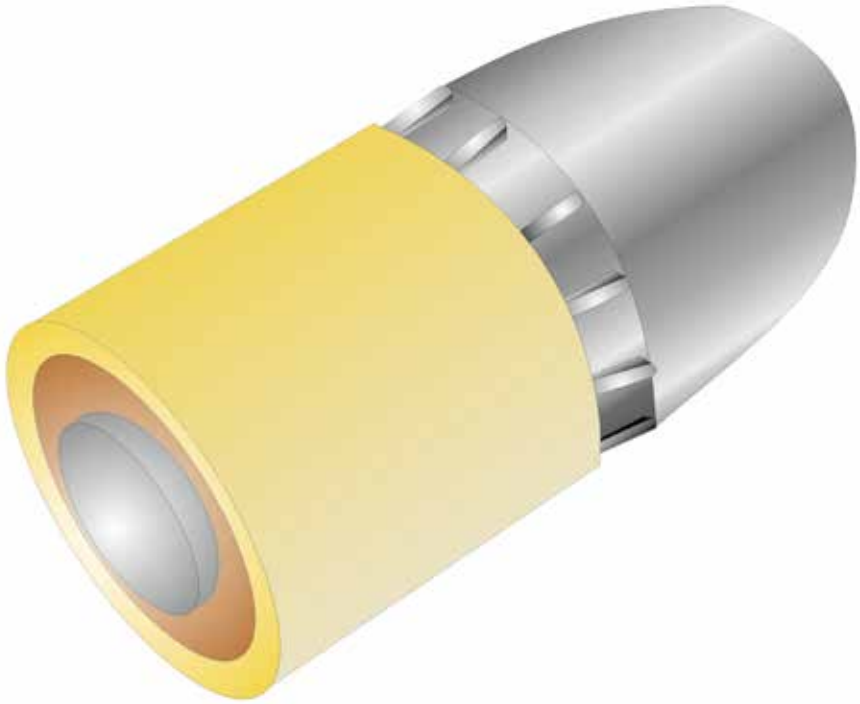
Federal James shell, sabot vew



3.67-inch Hanes percussion shell, sectioned



Hanes percussion shell,
patent 36,295, 26 August 1862



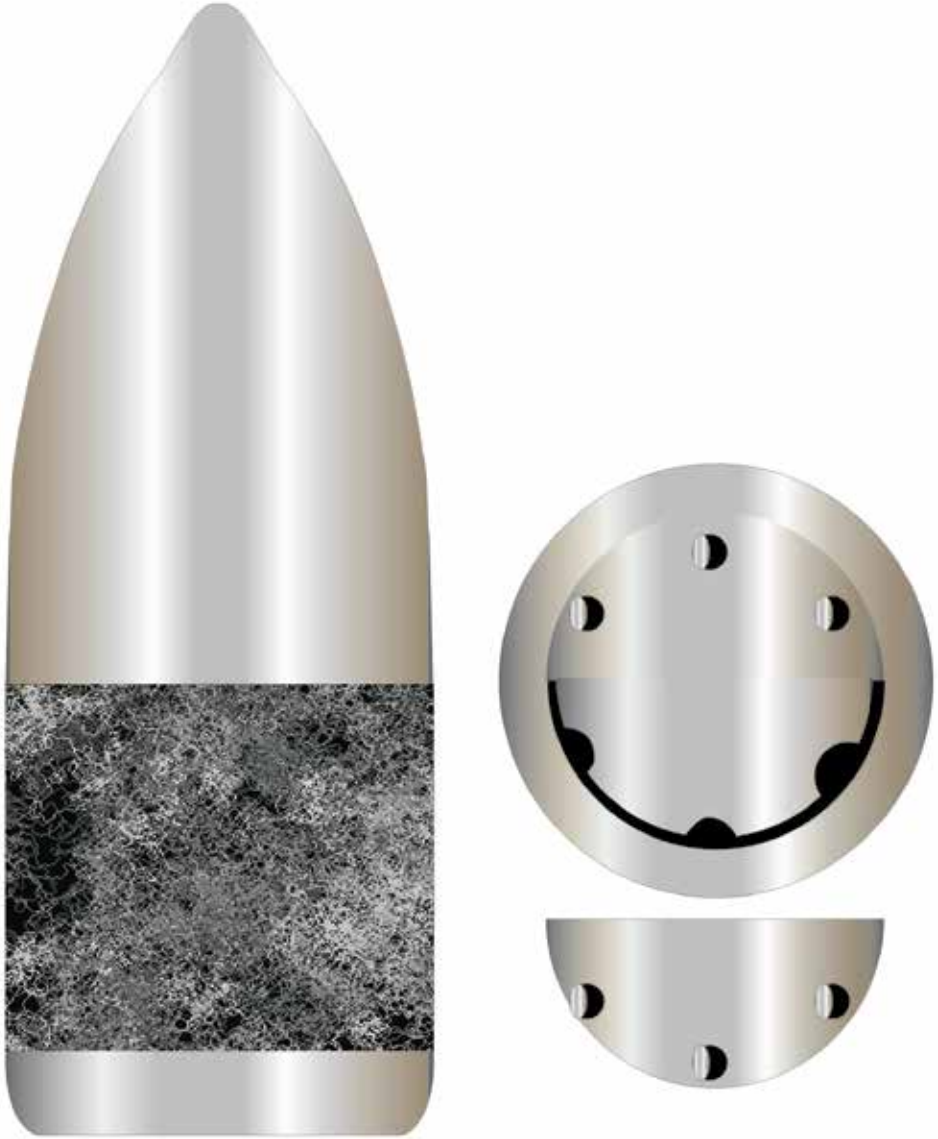
C.S. 3.67-inch Schenkl bolt

C.S. 3.67-inch Schenkl shell

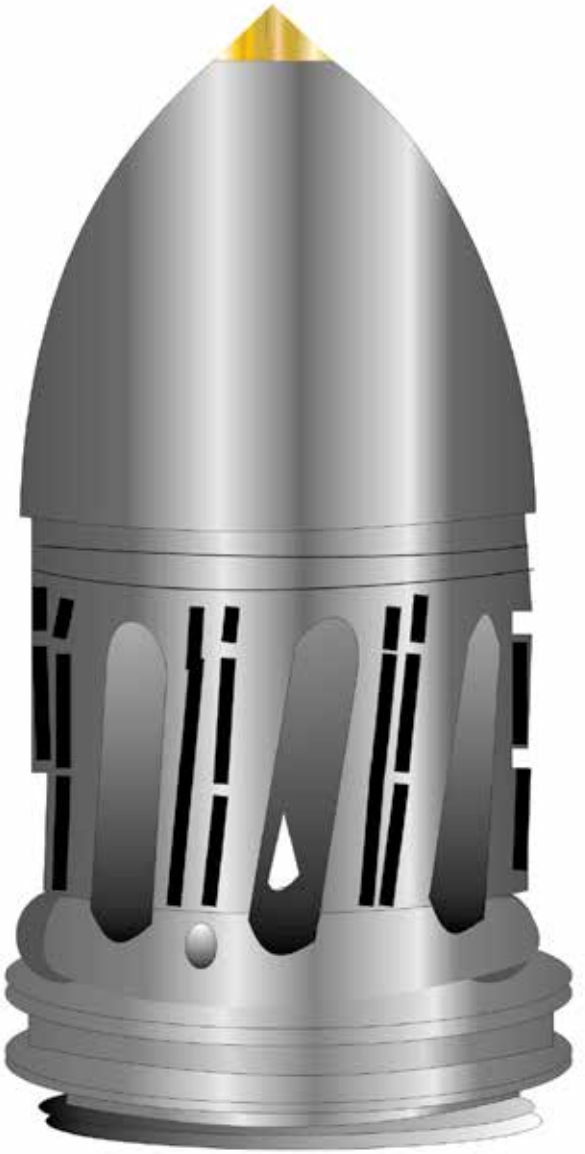
U.S. 3.67-inch Schenkl shell,
with base view and Schenkl percussion fuze

3.67-inch Mullane bolt

3.67-inch Parrott shell, sectioned view

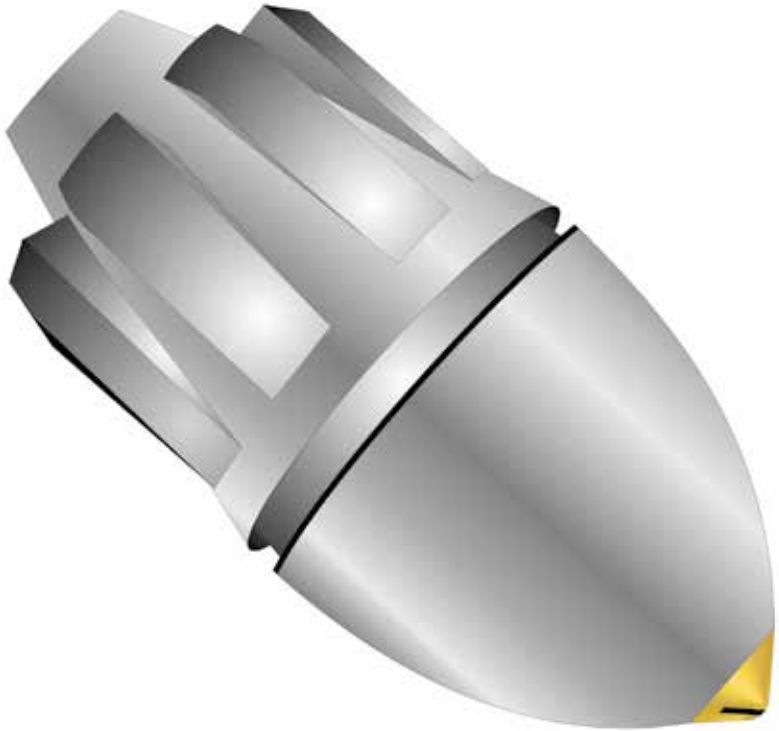


3.67-inch Read shell (blind)



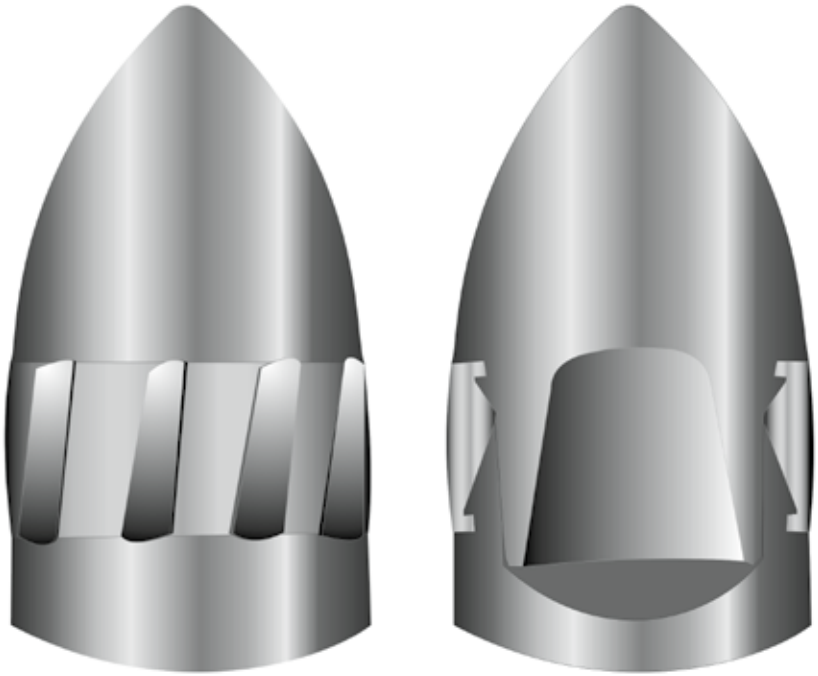
3.69-inch James shell, type I

British Boxer 7 pounder M. L. shrapnel shell

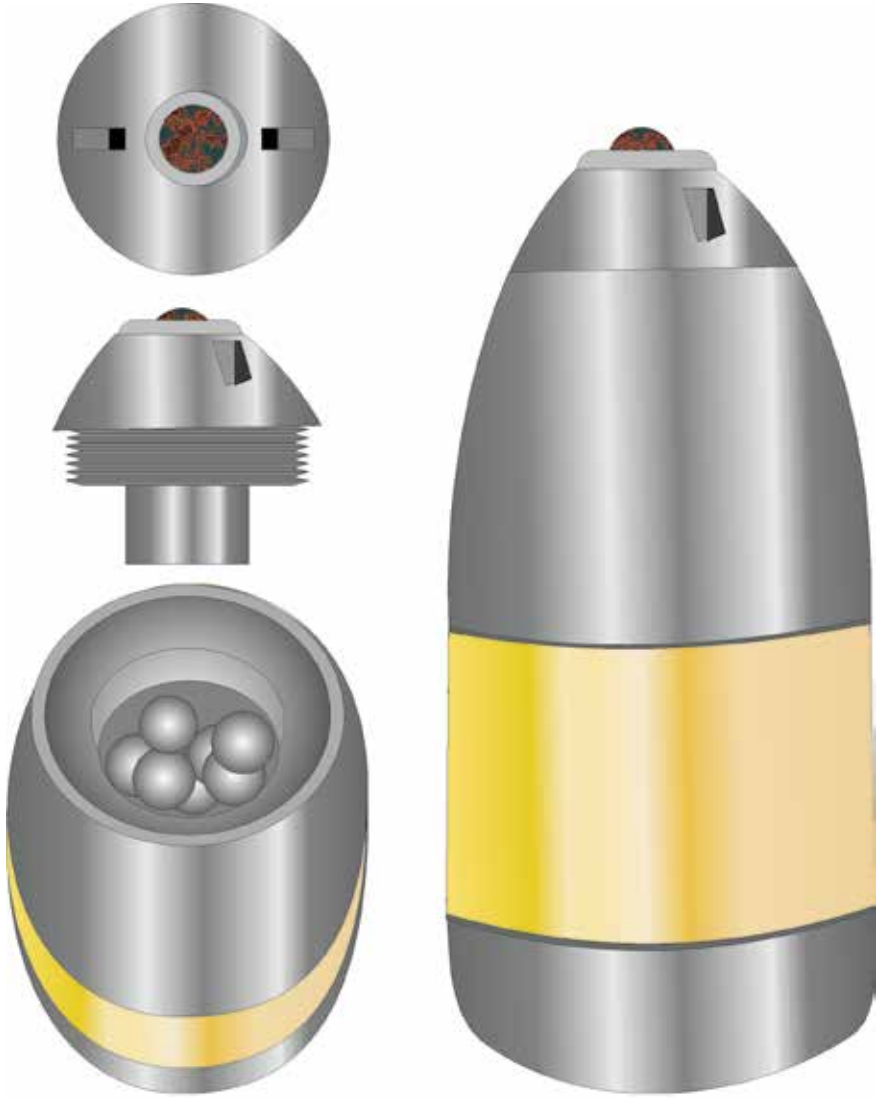


3.73-inch James shell, Type II

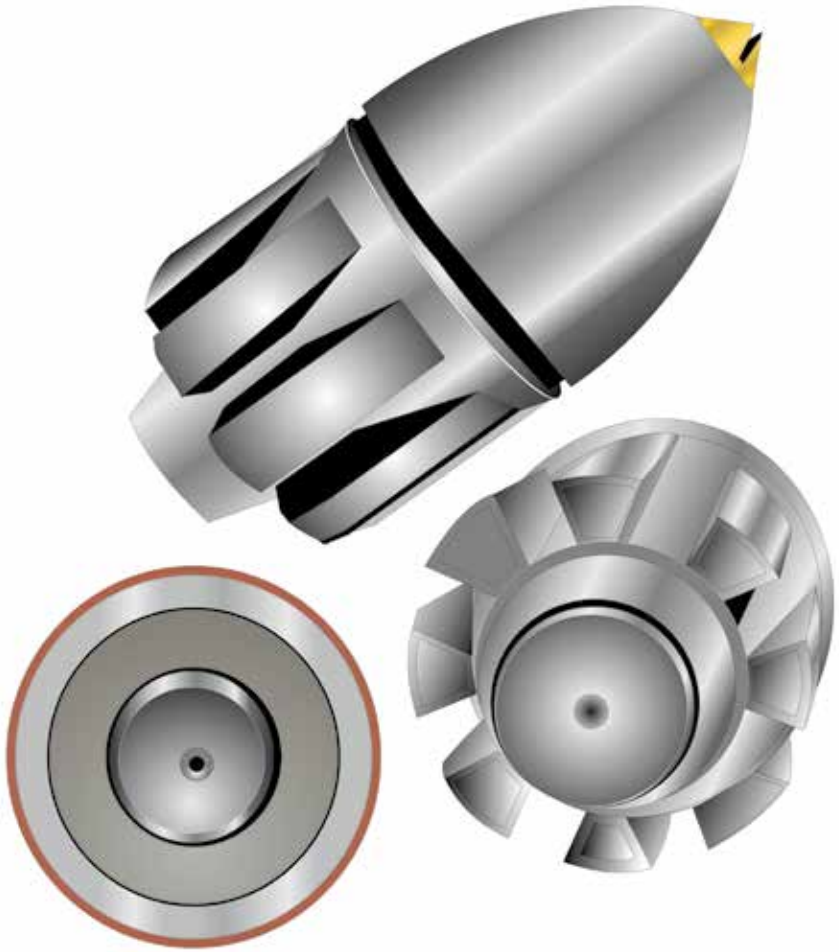
3.73-inch James shell, Type II, sectioned



U.S. 3.8-inch Hotchkiss bolt, cavity in body



3.8-inch Hotchkiss case shot,
removable nose



Base view with
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3.8-inch James shell, Type II,
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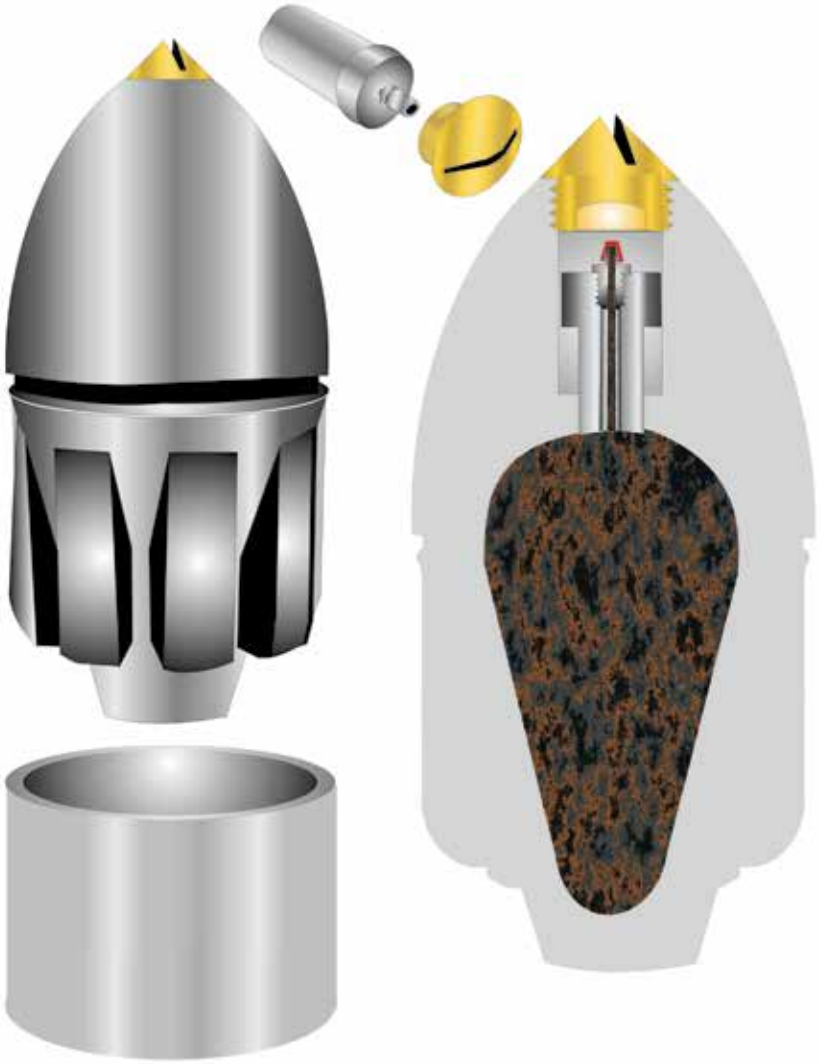

3.8-inch James shell, Type II

3.86-inch (10 pdr) Parrott shell,
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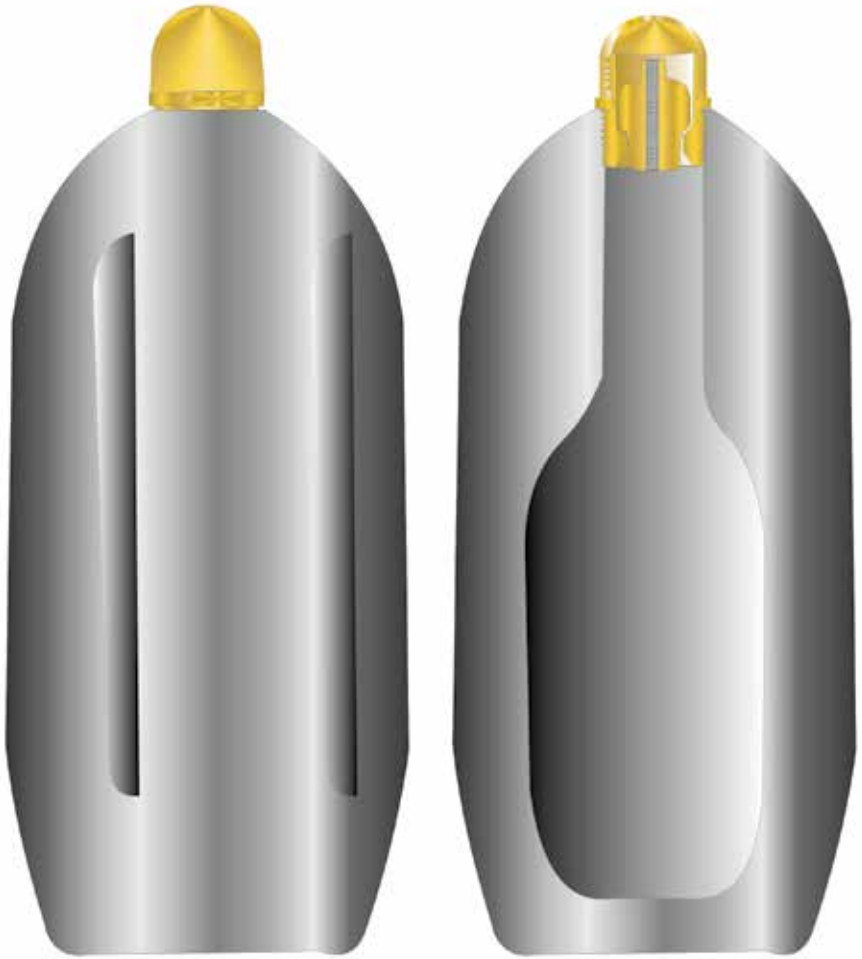

British 4-inch Blakely shell

4-inch Dahlgren shell,
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4-inch Dahlgren blind shell

U.S. 4-inch Schenkl shell,
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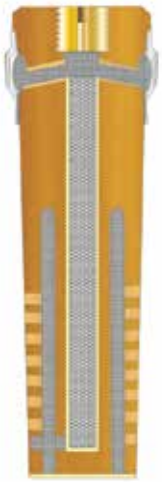

British wood, fuze, time,
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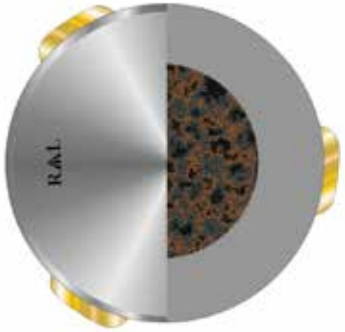

British No. 7 percussion fuze,
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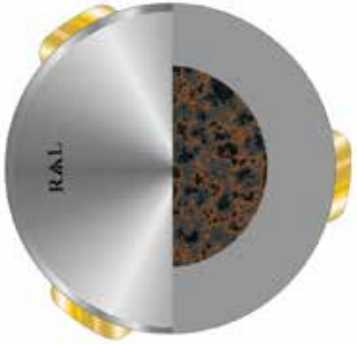
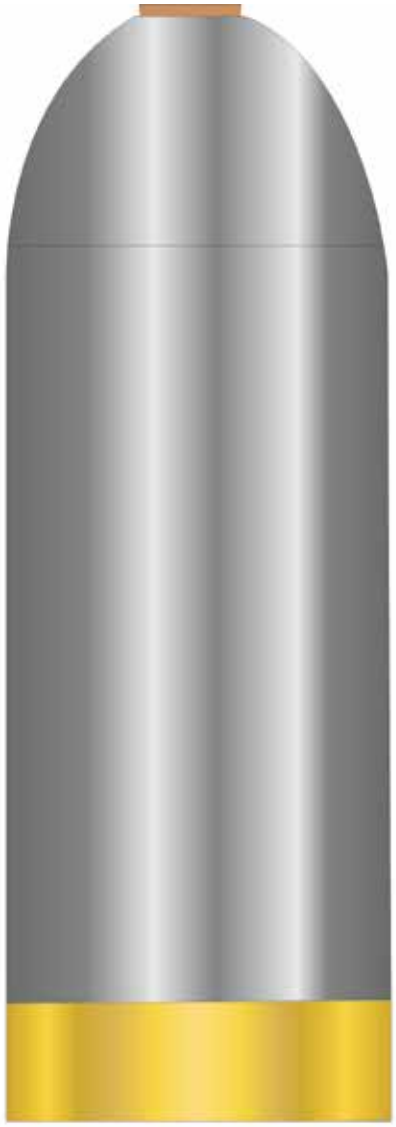


British 9 pounder shell
Woolwich System

British 9 pounder
Woolwich System shell, No. 7 fuze



**4.2-inch Braun shell,
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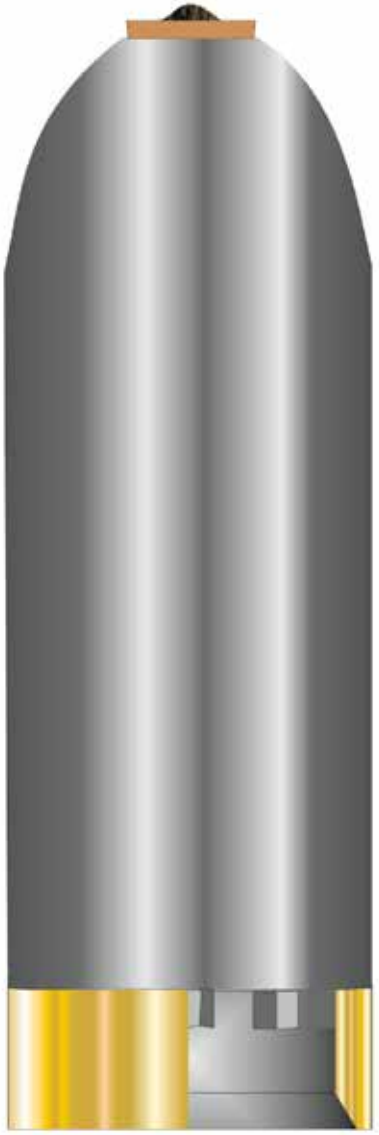

**4.2-inch Parrott shell,
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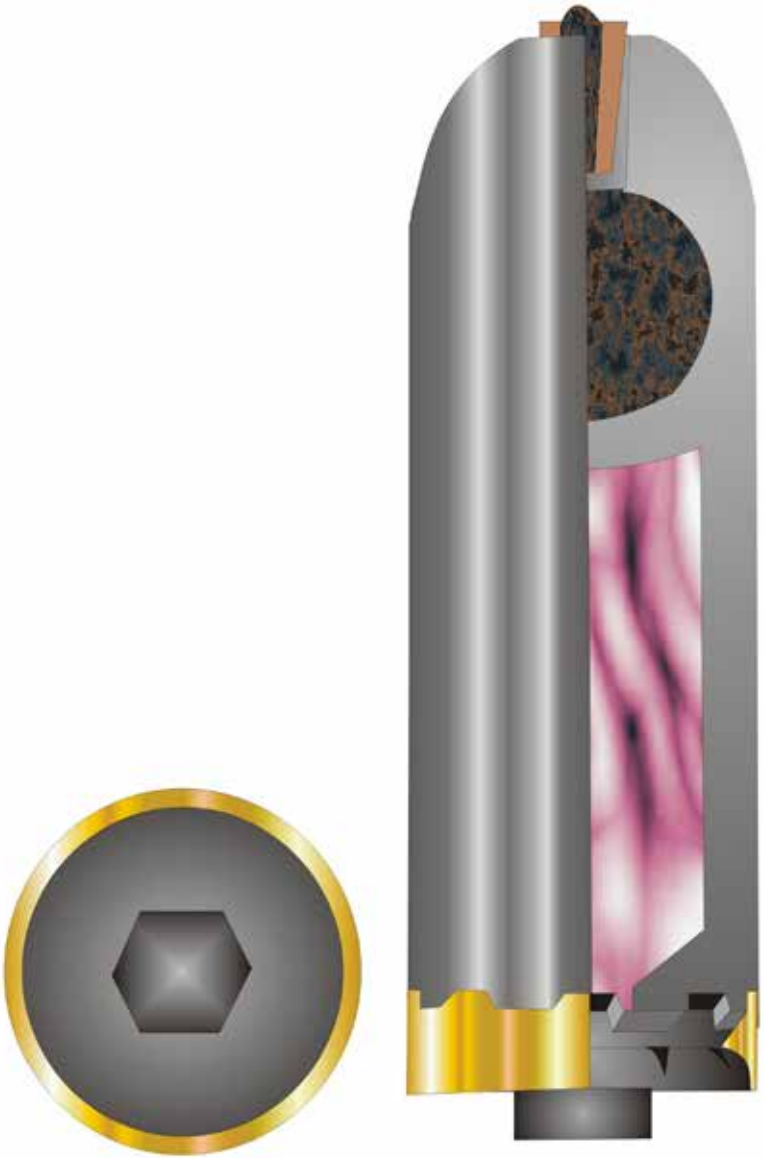
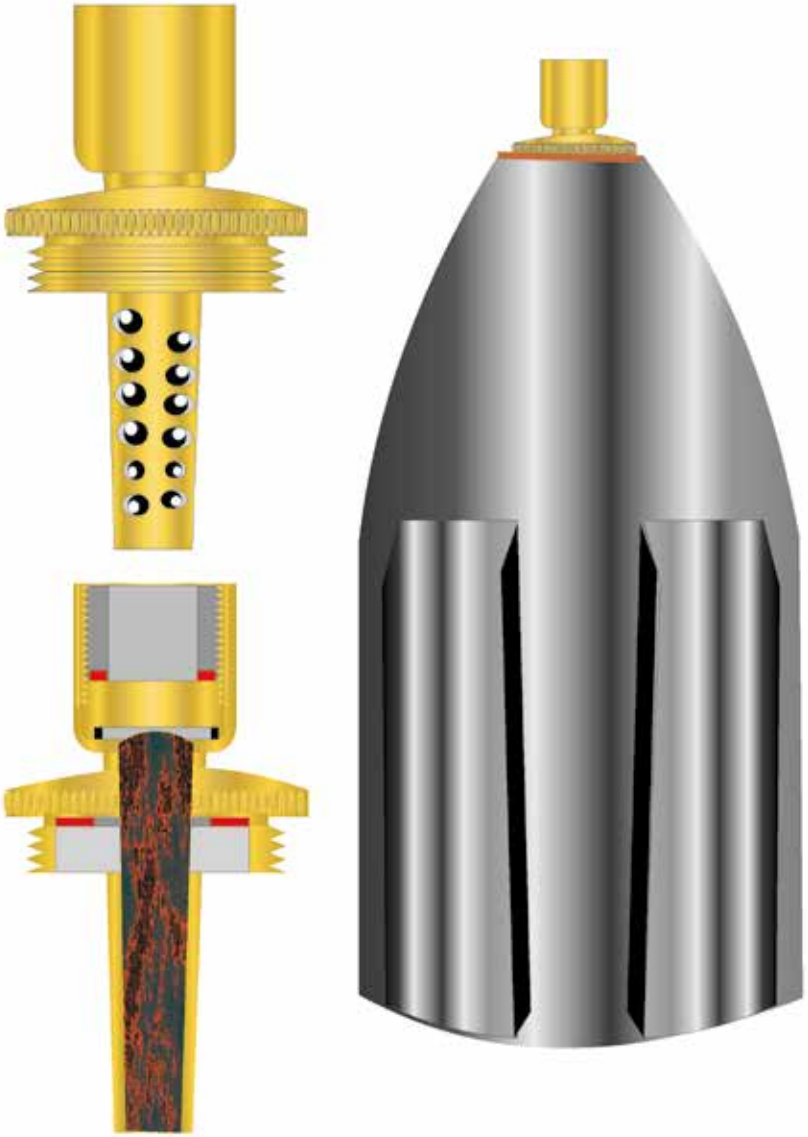


4.2-inch Parrott incendiary shell, sectioned

4.2-inch Reed shell, wrought iron sabot, sectioned



4.2-inch Sawyer shell
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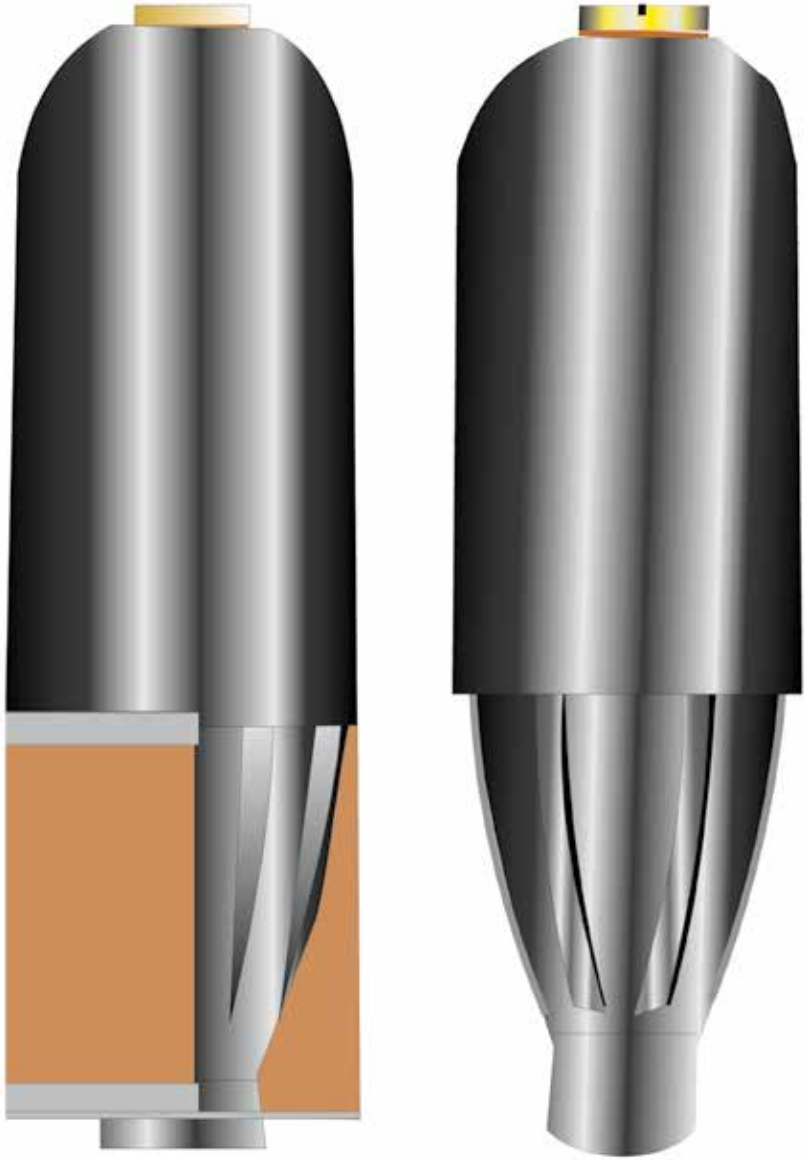

4.2-inch Schenkl shell, percussion fuzed,
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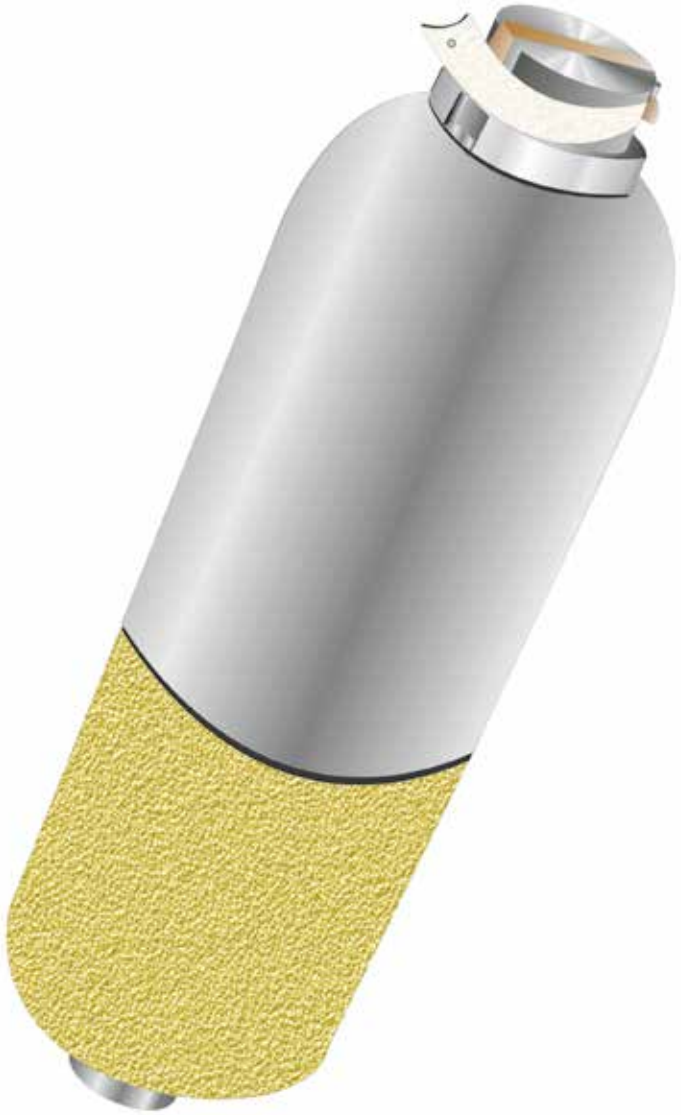
Schenkl bolt



3-inch Schenkl case shot
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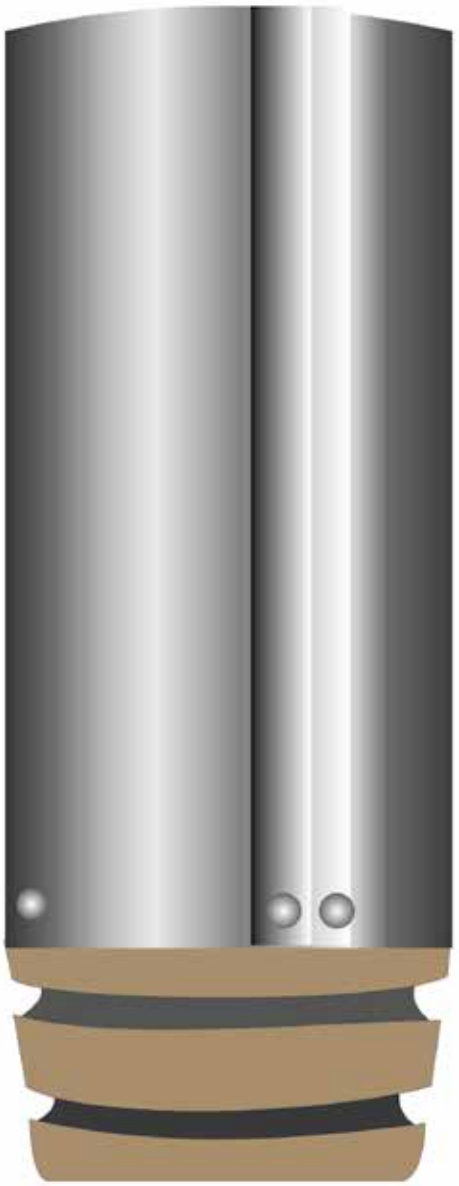
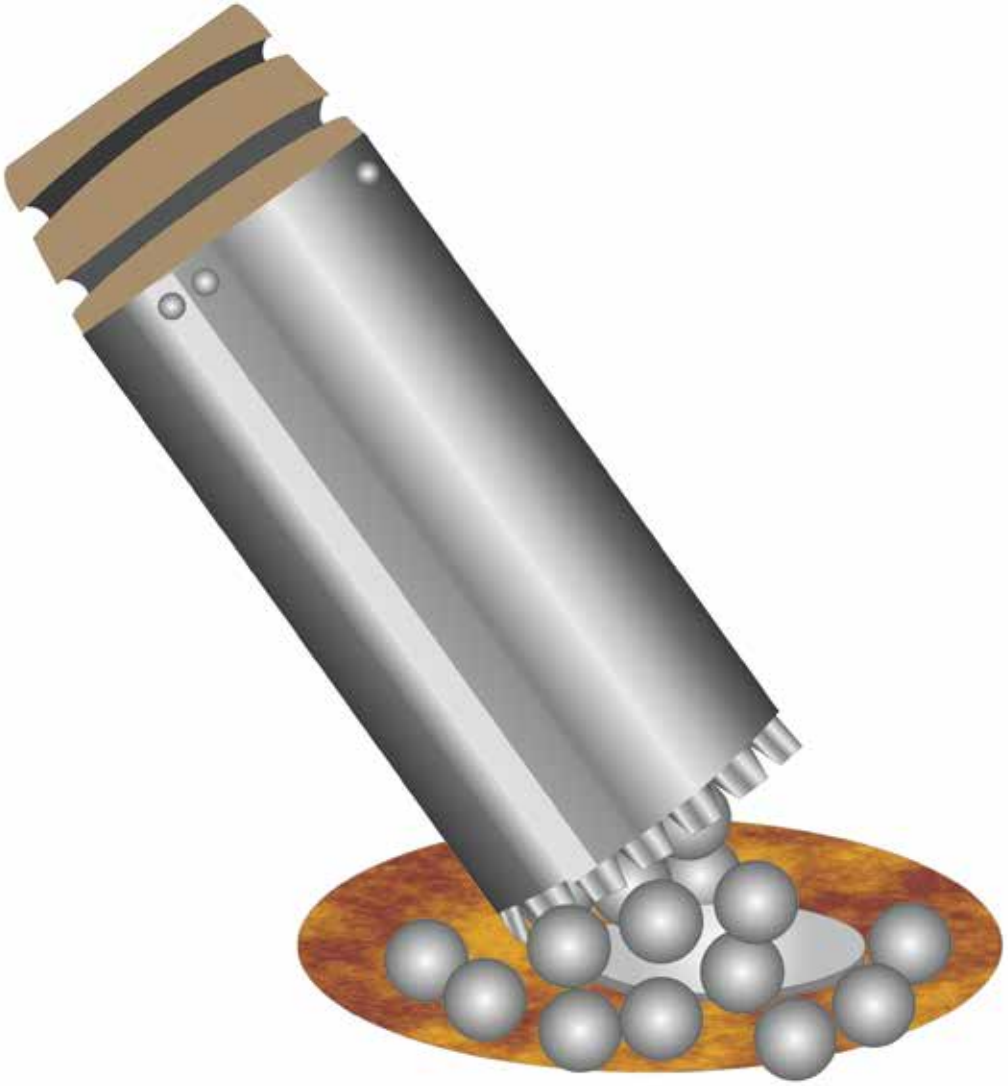


10 pounder Parrott canister

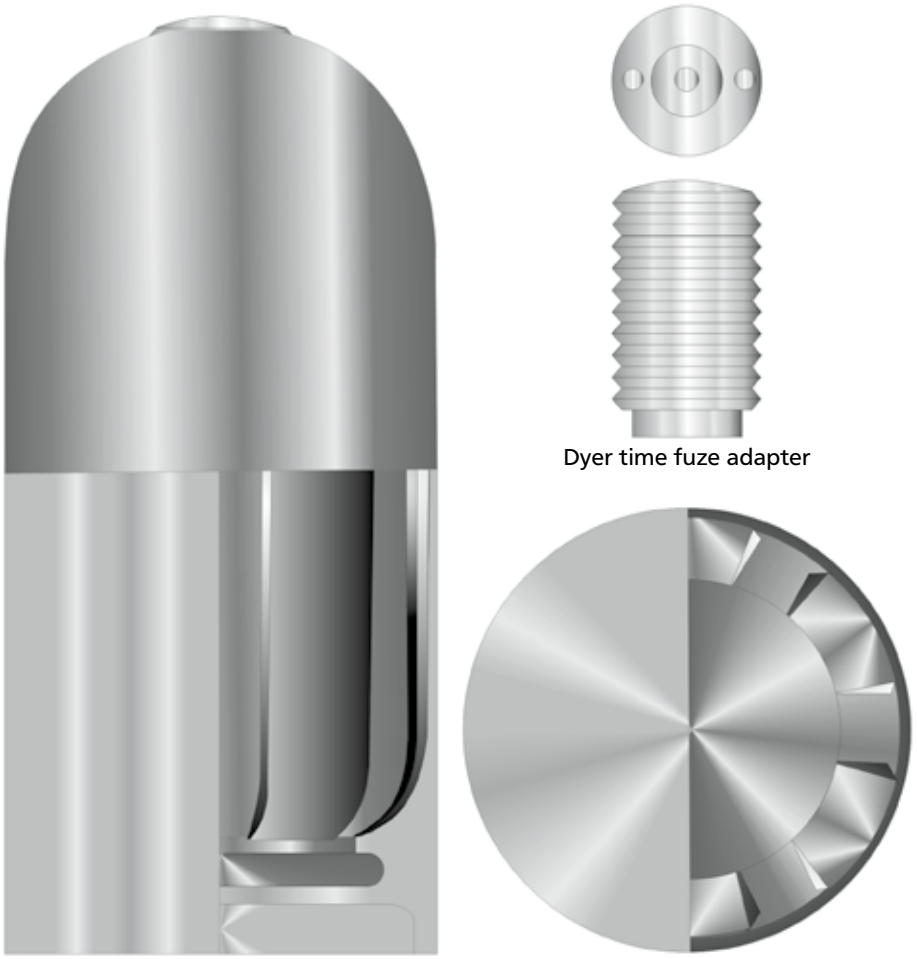


10 pounder Parrott canister
with shot removed

4.4-inch Dahlgren blind shell

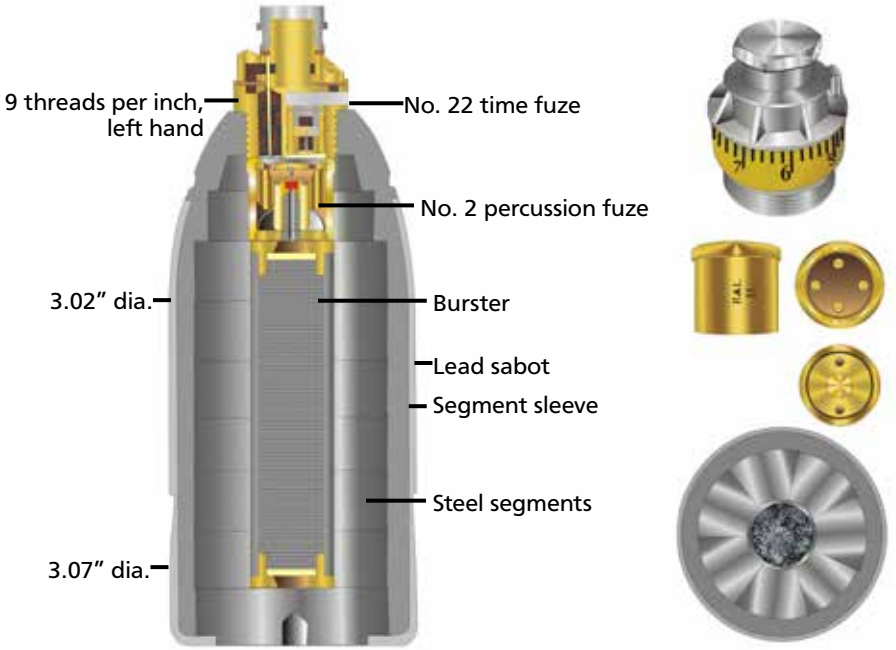
U.S. 4.5-inch Absterdam shell

U.S. 4.5-inch Absterdam shell, cutaway with fuze

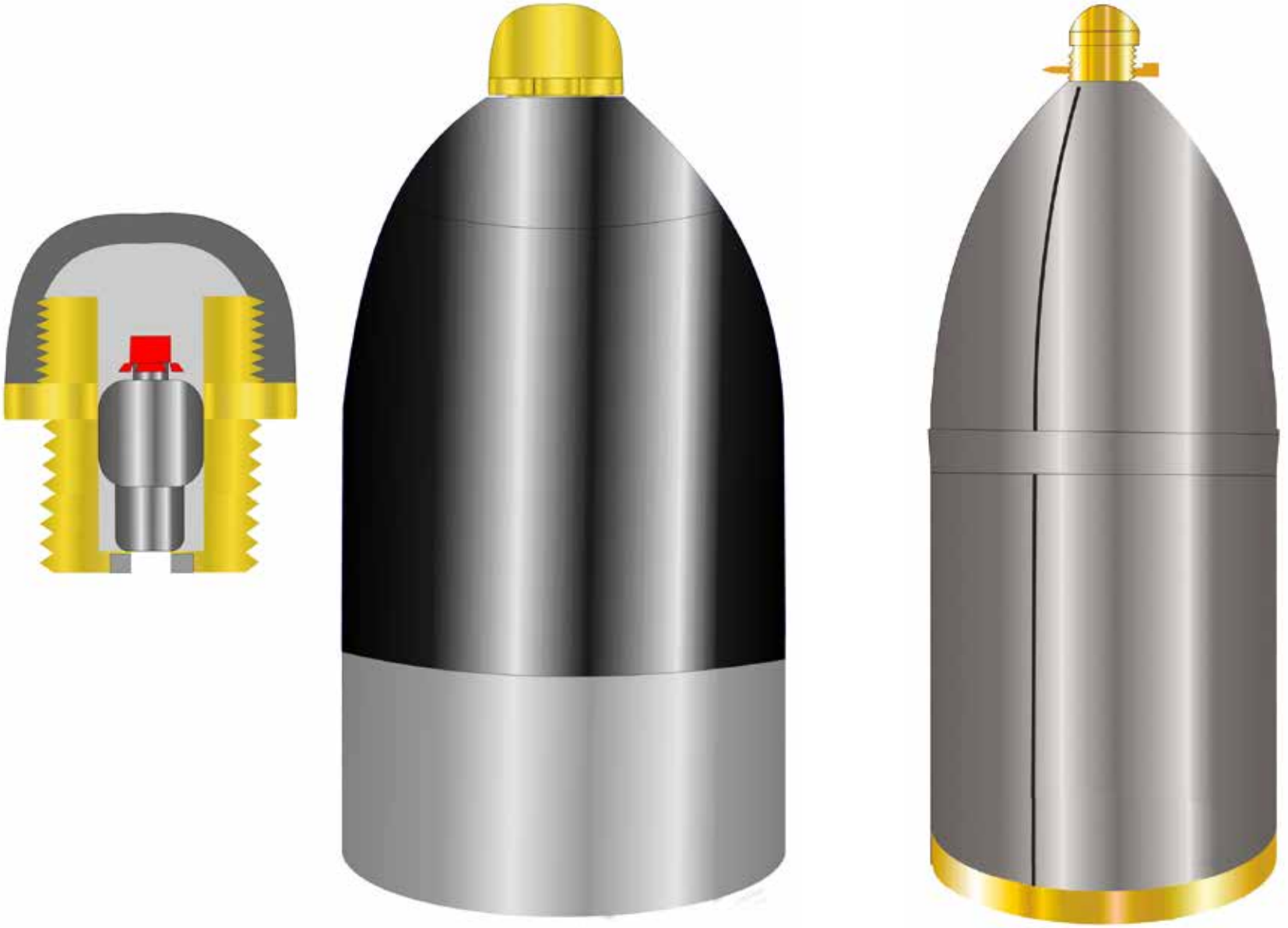


U.S. 4.5-inch Dyer shell

U.S. 4.5-inch Dyer case shot



British 12 pounder Armstrong segment shell



**12 pounder Britten shell,
percussion fuzed, internally segmented**

**12 pounder Mullane shell,
Archer's safety pin fuze**

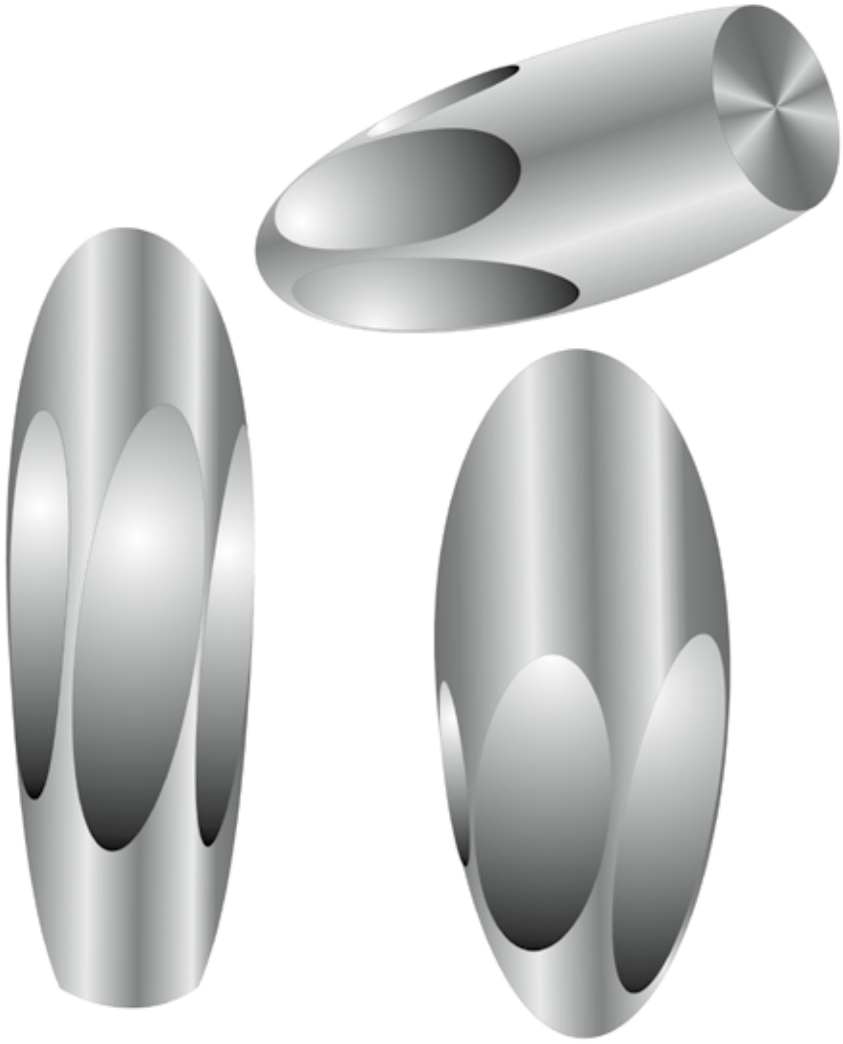
R.B.L. plain percussion fuze, R.L. III

British 12 pounder R.B.L. case shot

British Armstrong time fuze

British 12 pounder R.B.L shell, combination percussion-time fuze

12 pounder Read bolt,
Oconee River



British 12 pounder Whitworth bolt,
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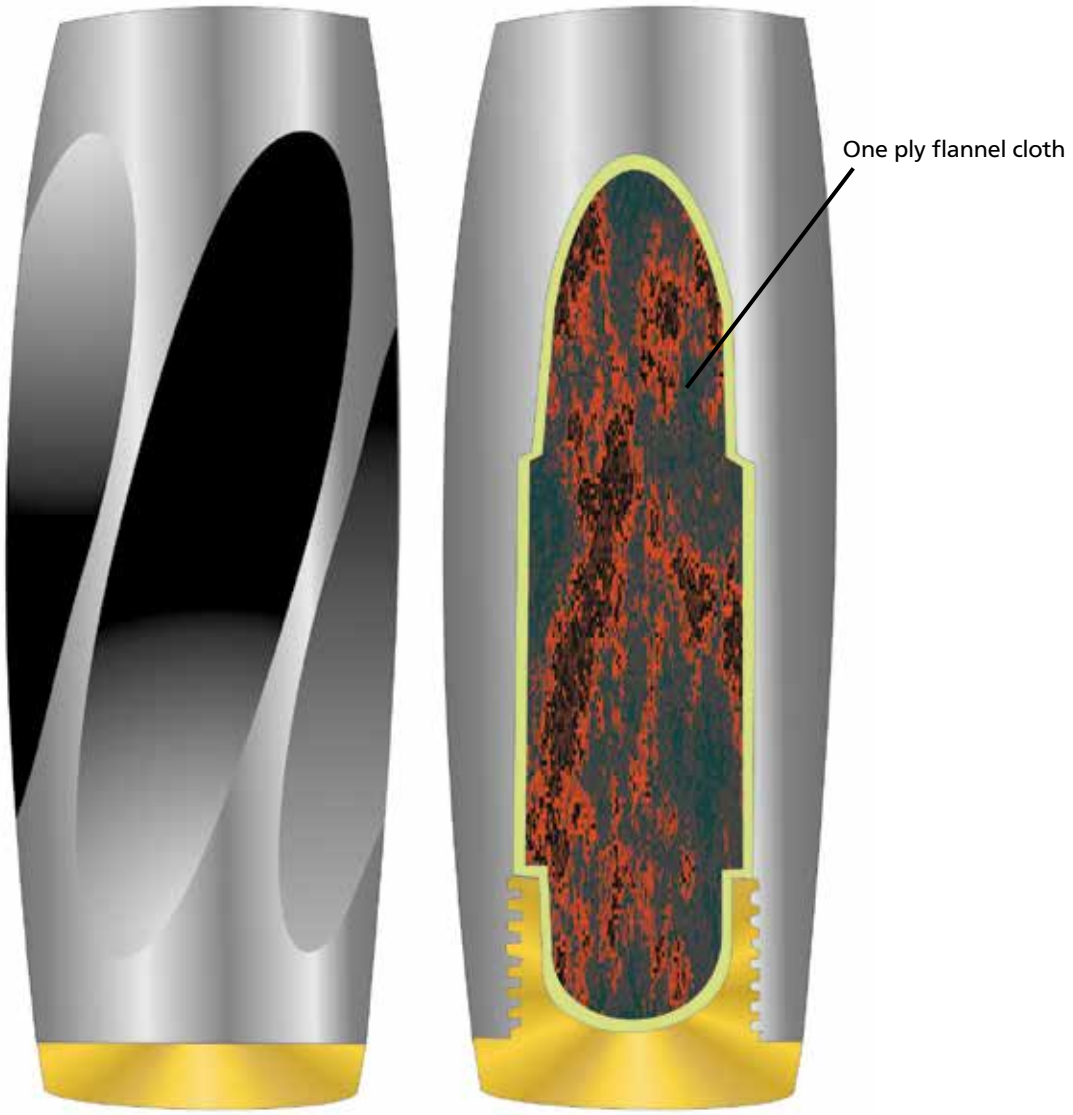

British 12 pounder Whitworth shell,
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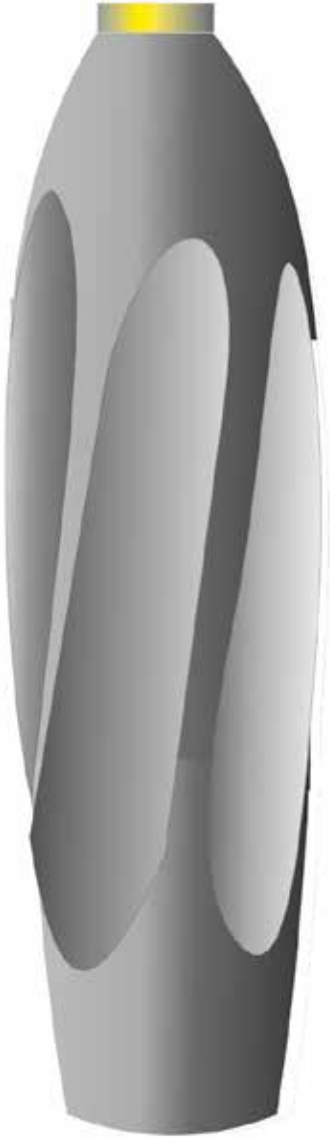
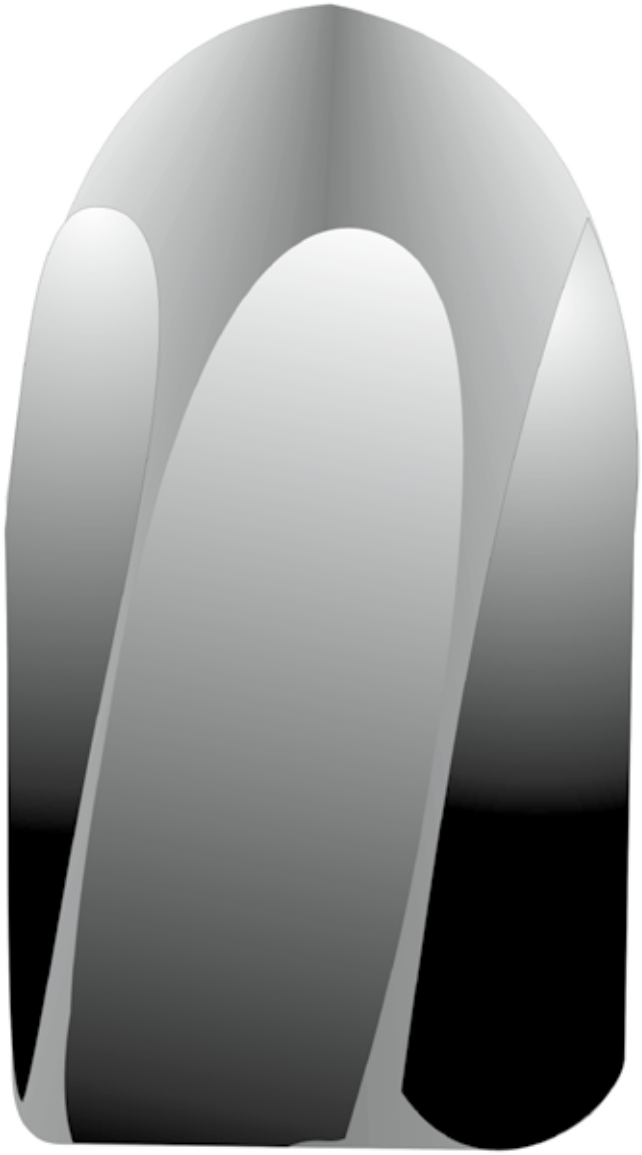
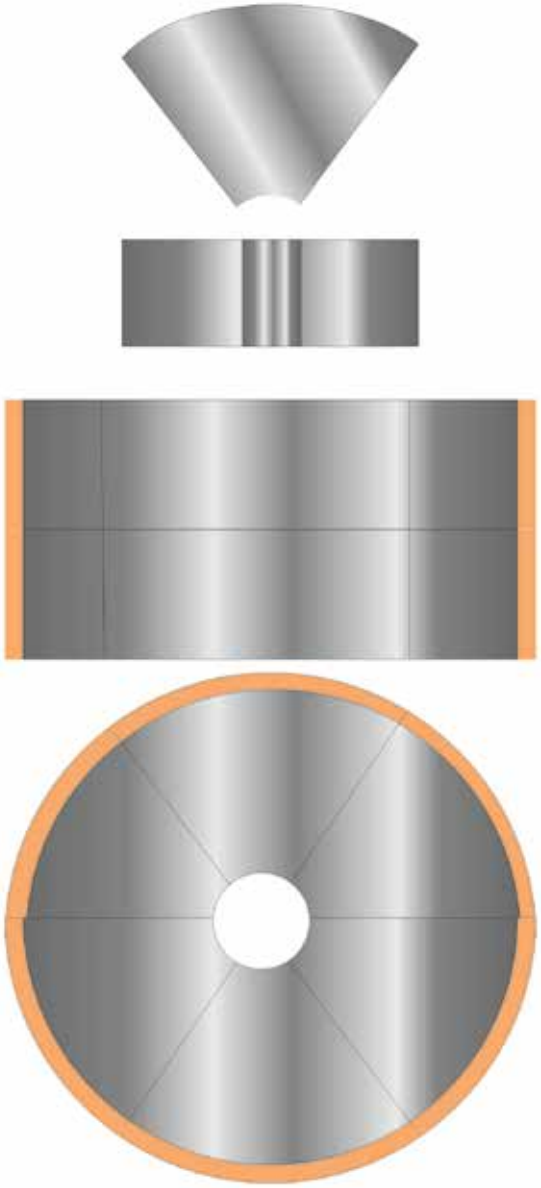


12 pounder Whitworth shell

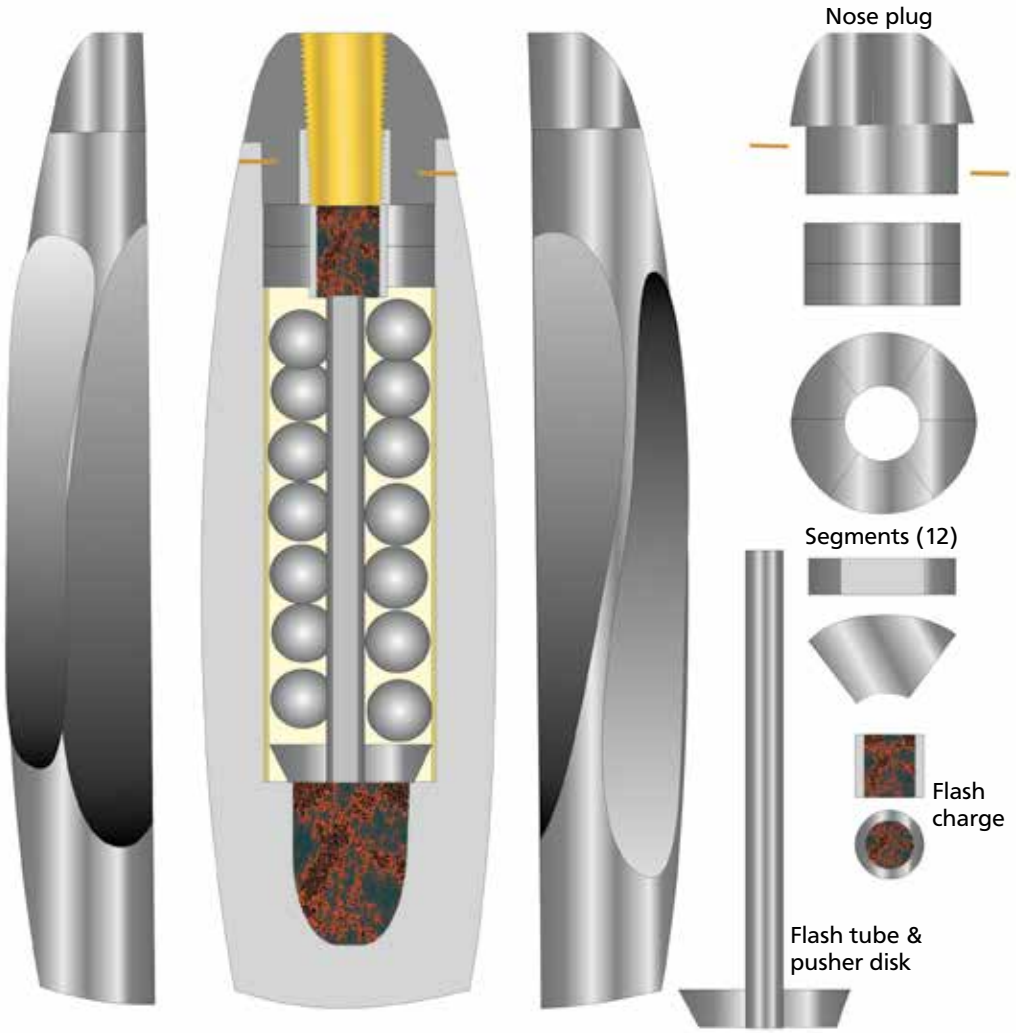
12 pounder Whitworth bolt



12 pounder Whitworth bolt, short



12 pounder Whitworth case shot, upper segments



12 pounder Whitworth case shot parts
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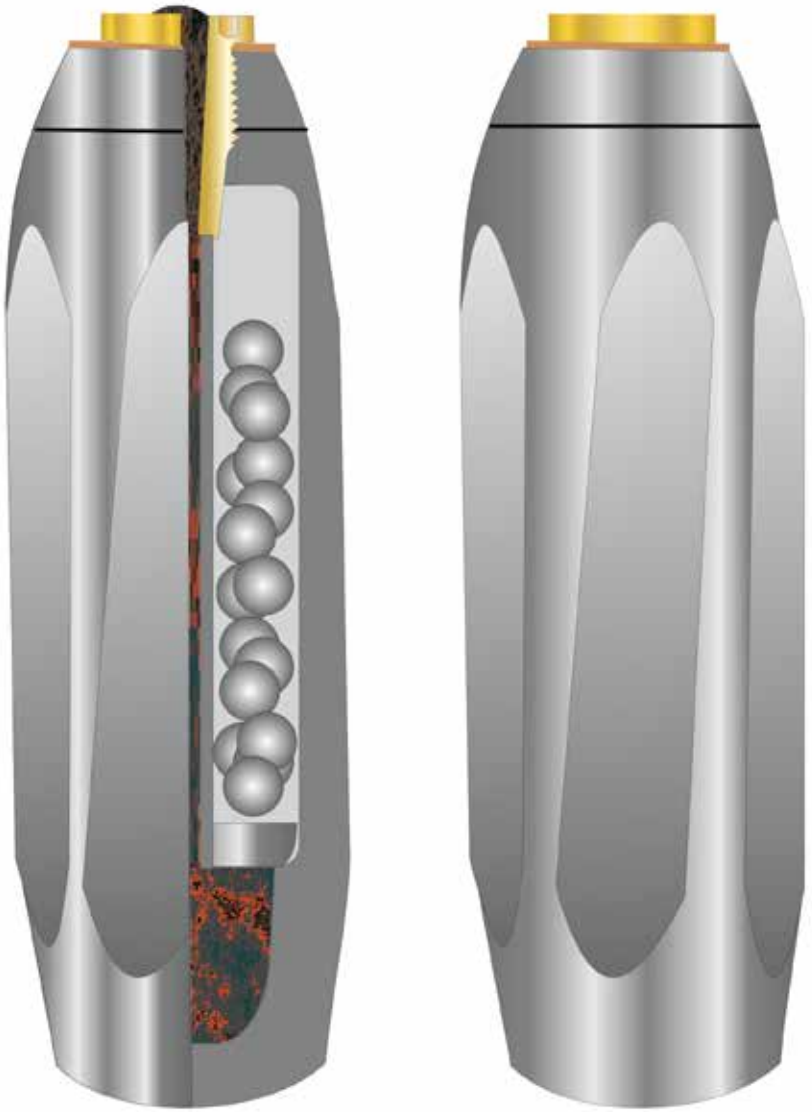
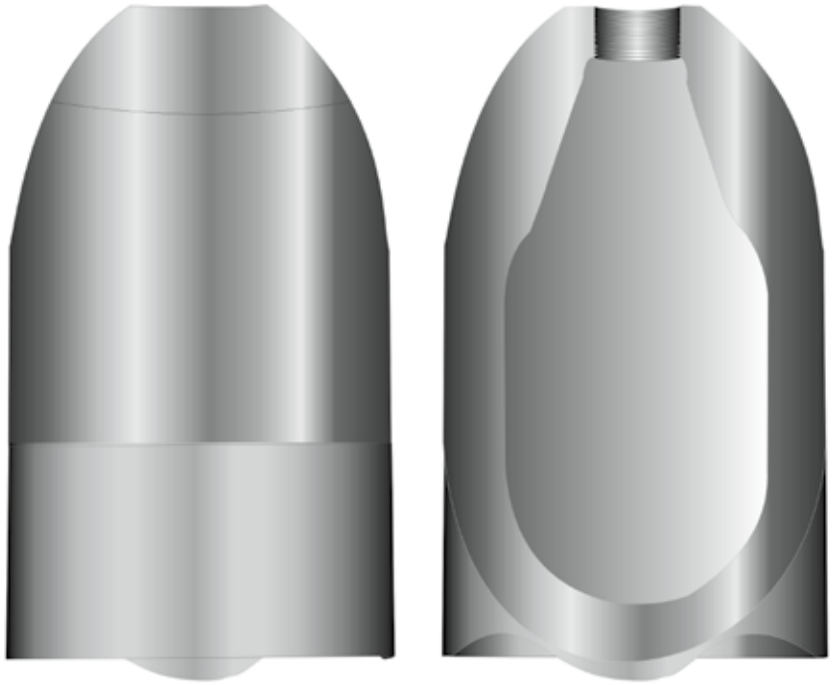


12 pounder Whitworth case shot,
sectioned

12 pounder Whitworth case shot,
X-ray of interior

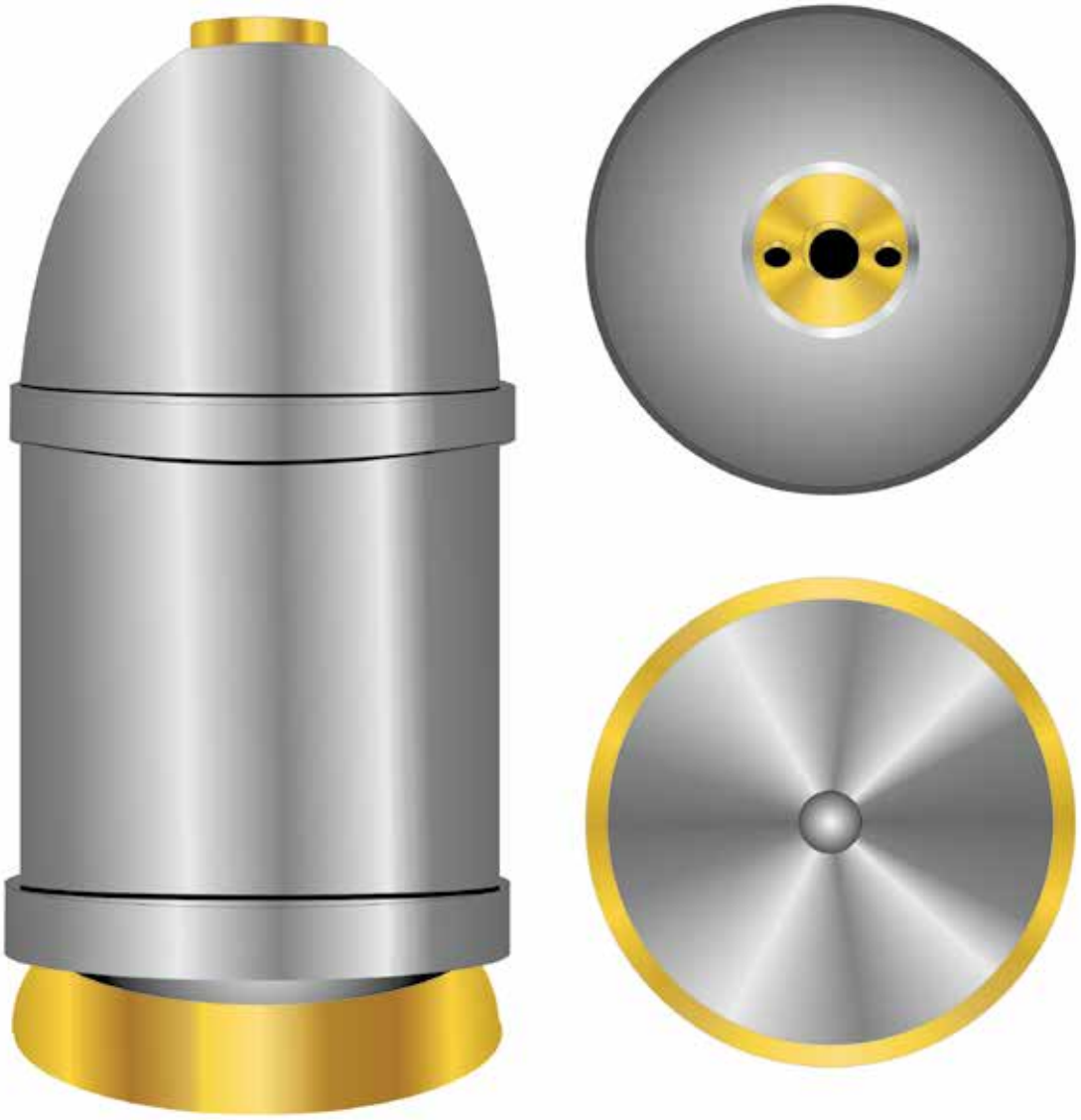
British Woolwich 12 pounder common shell, brass fuze adapter



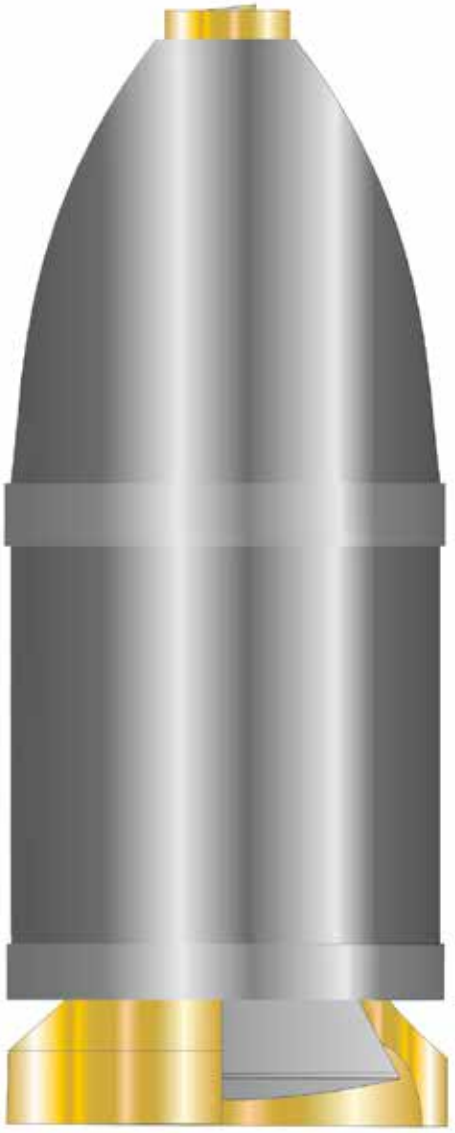
British 4.62-inch Britten shell

4.62-inch Harding shell

4.62-inch Mullane shell, Type II, long; copper sabot missing



C.S. 4.62-inch Read shell,
Oconee River



4.62-inch Reed shell, sectioned,
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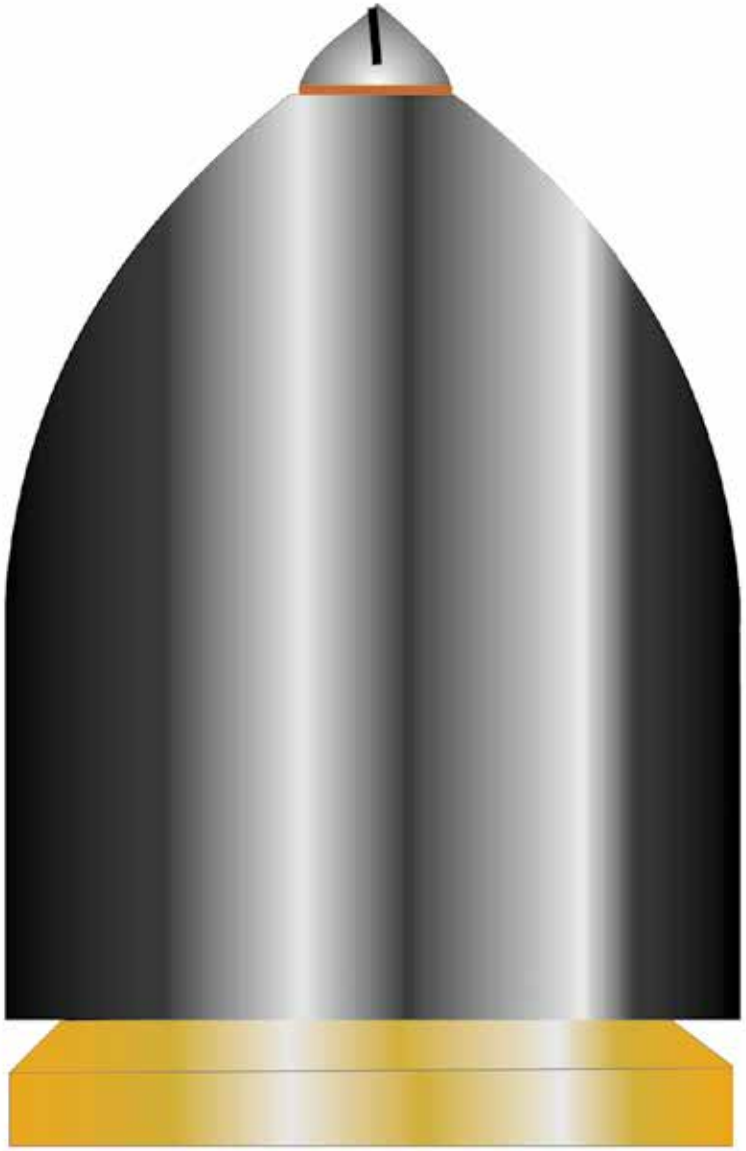
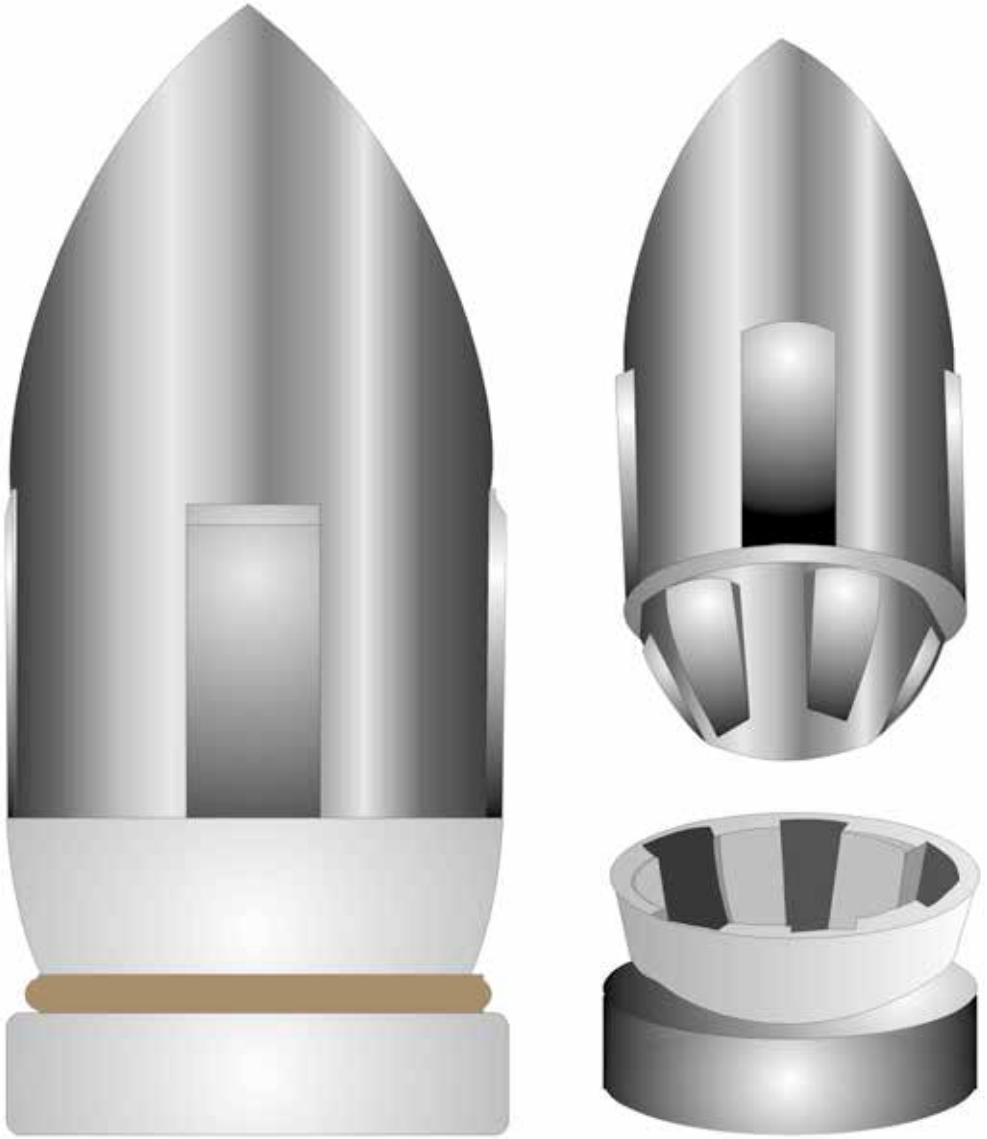


4.62-inch Reed shell



Dahlgren blind shell,
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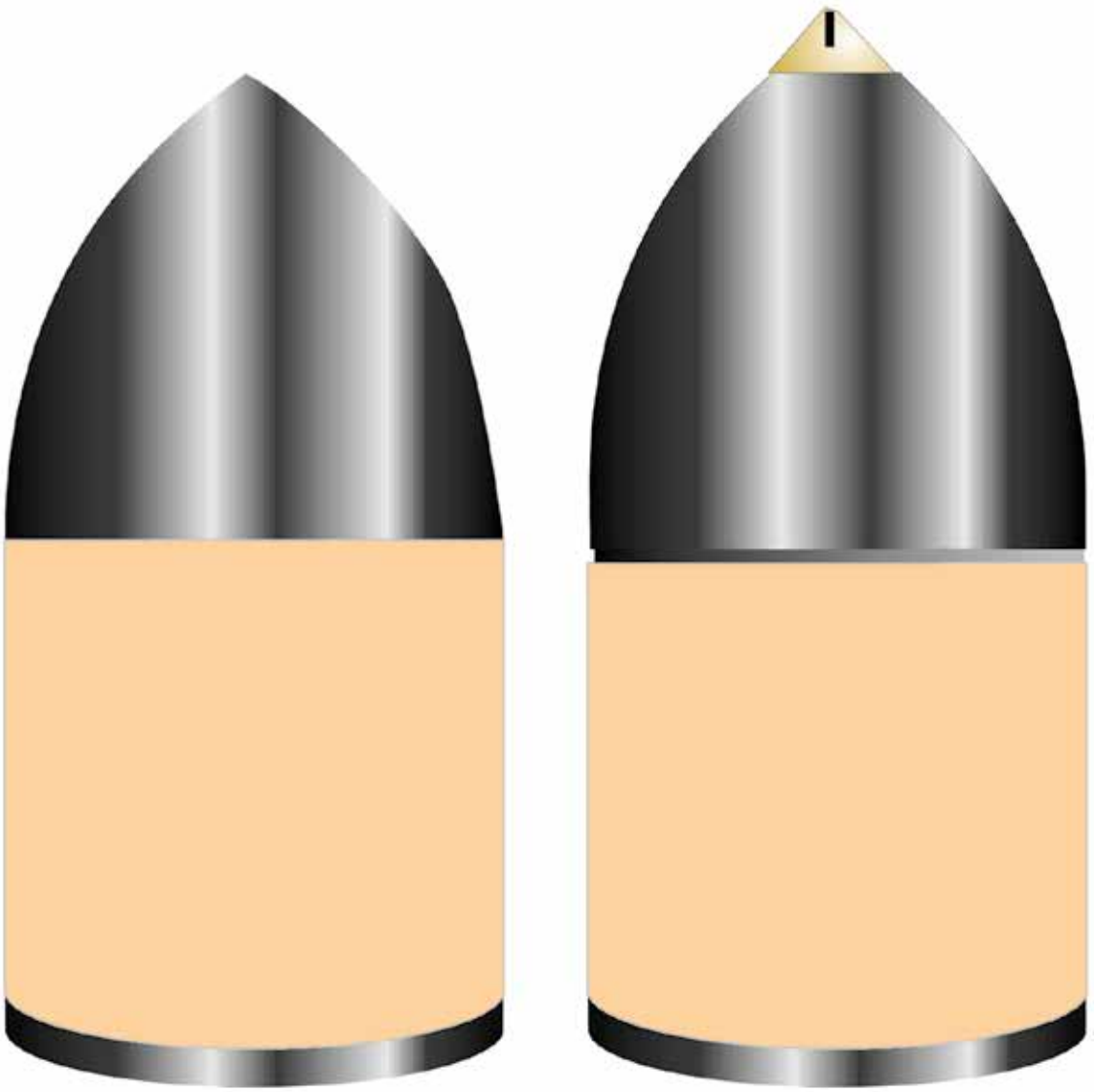
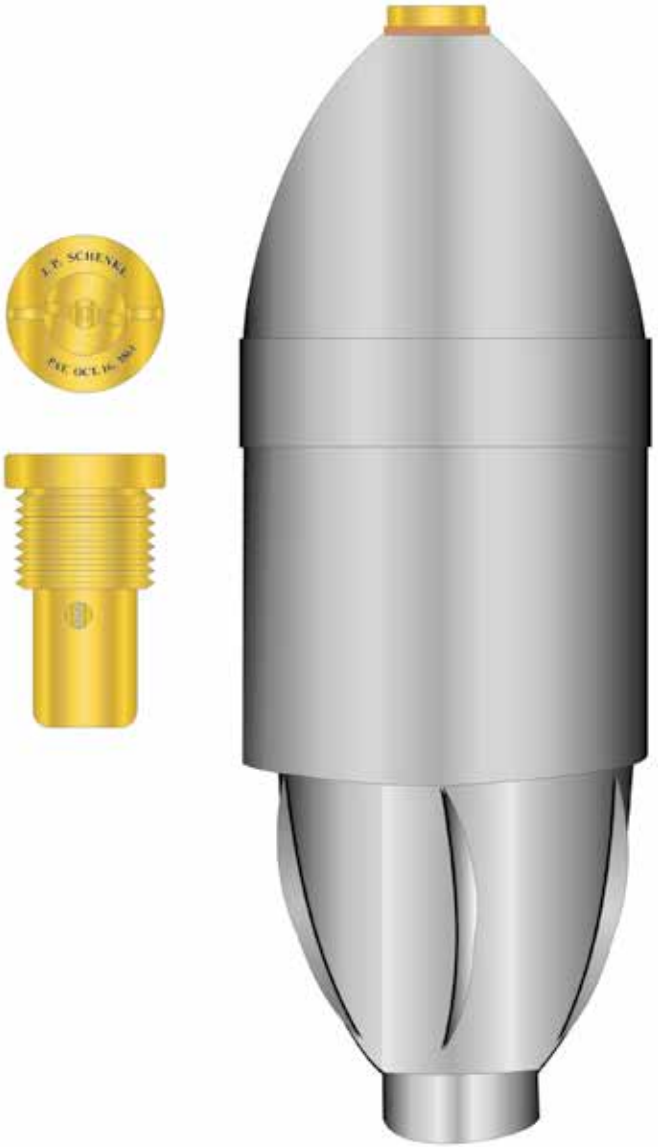
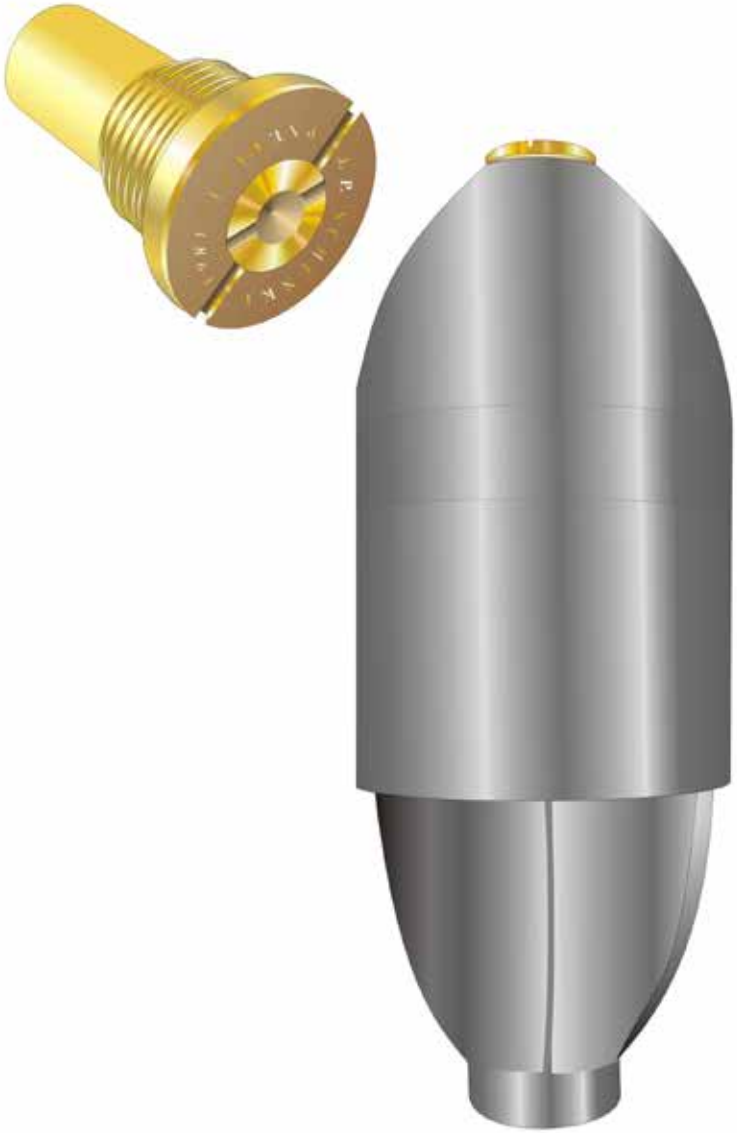


14 pounder James bolt and shell

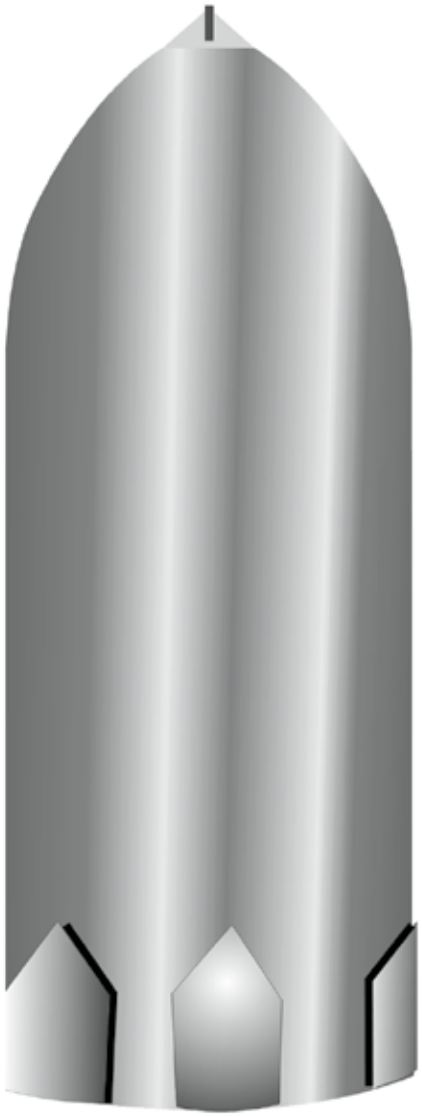
5-inch Whitworth shell



5.03-inch Federal Navy Schenkl shell



U.S. 5.1 inch Navy Schenkl shell

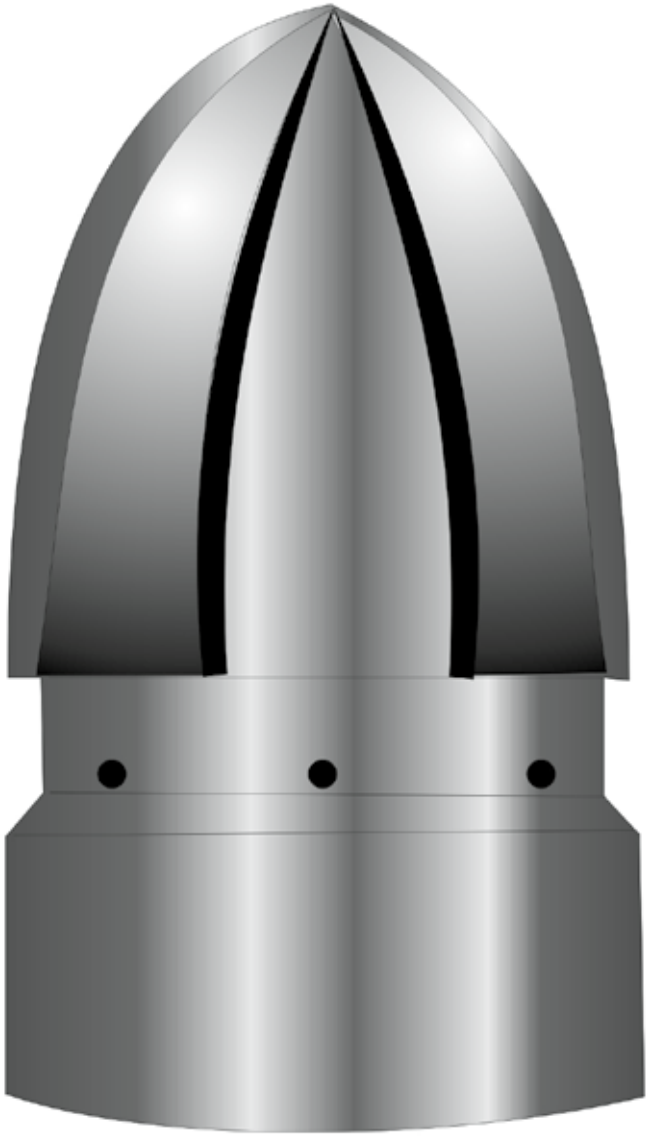


20 pounder Delafield shell

20 pounder Parrott shell and fuze

20 pounder Reed shell

5.3-inch Mullane shell, Type I



5.82-inch Abbot bolt

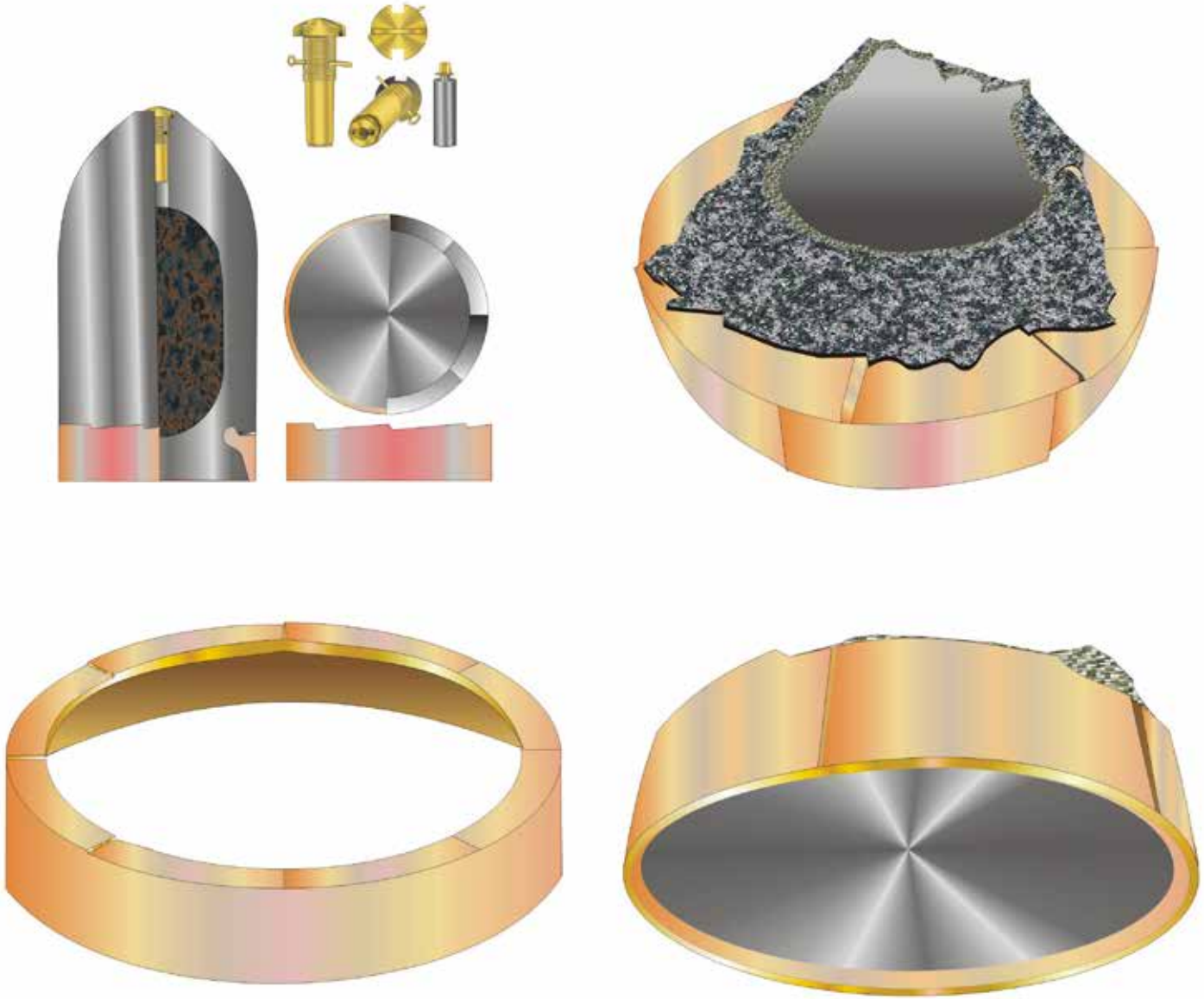
5.82-inch Reed shell, long

6-inch Cochran shell

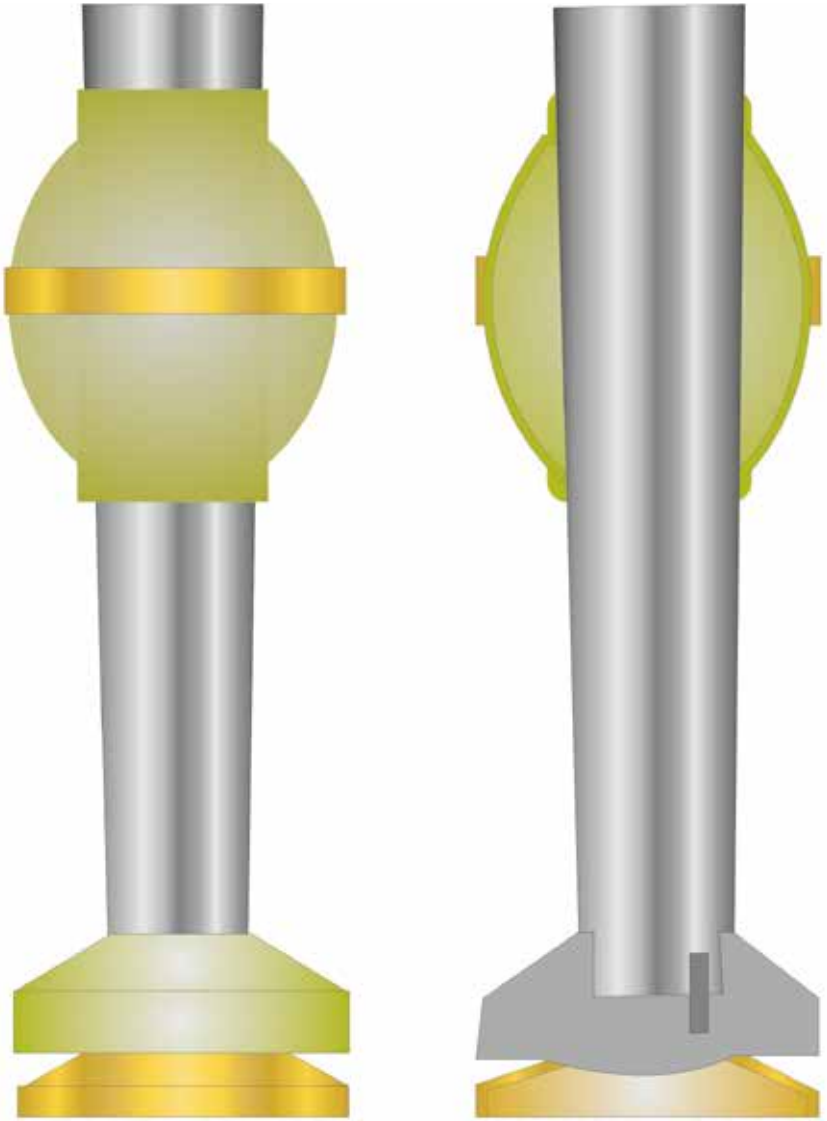
32 pounder Harding shell

32 pounder Mullane shell

32 pounder Parrott bolt,
chilled nose

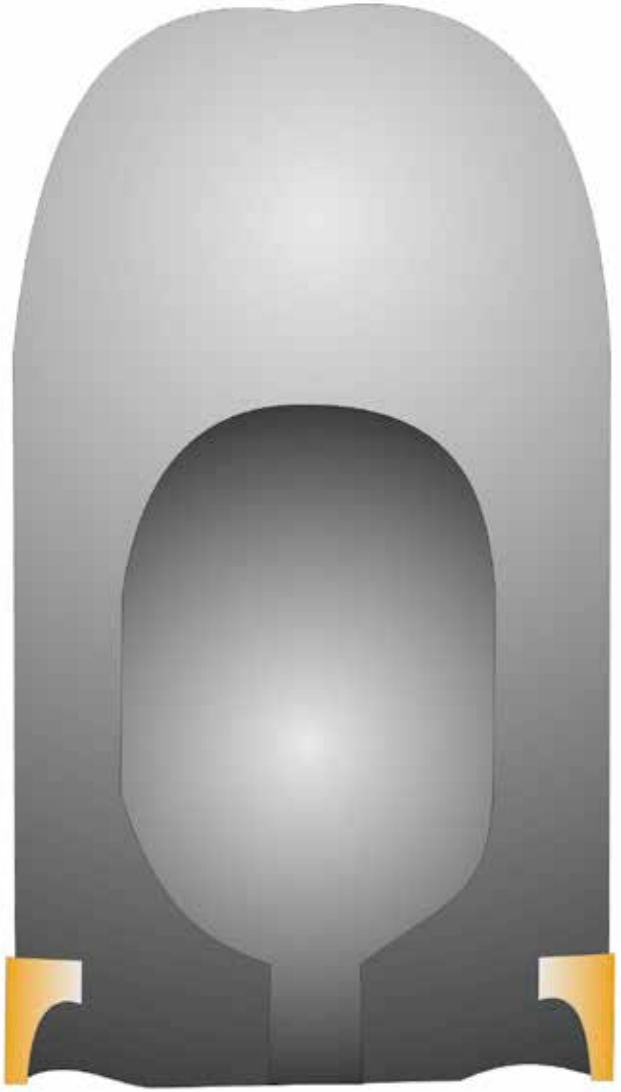


**C.S. 6.4-inch Brooke ratchet ring sabot shell,
approved November 1863, with Archer safety pin percussion fuze, long**



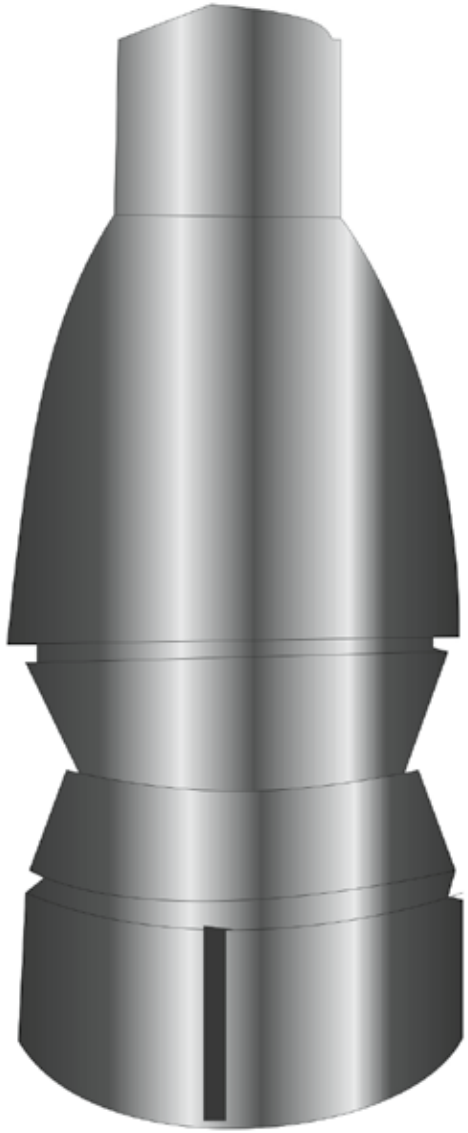
6.38-inch Stafford sub-caliber bolt, patent 39,180, dated 7 July 1863

Stafford sub-caliber projectile, patent 40,198, dated 6 October 1863



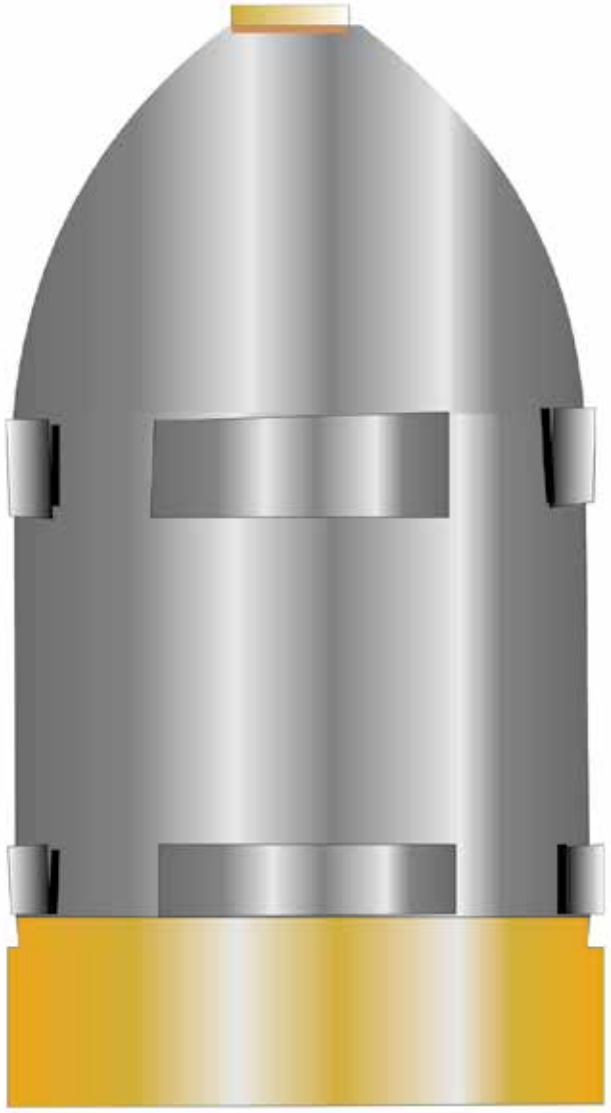
6.4-inch Harding shell, hollow shot

6.4-inch Harding shell, hollow shot, exterior

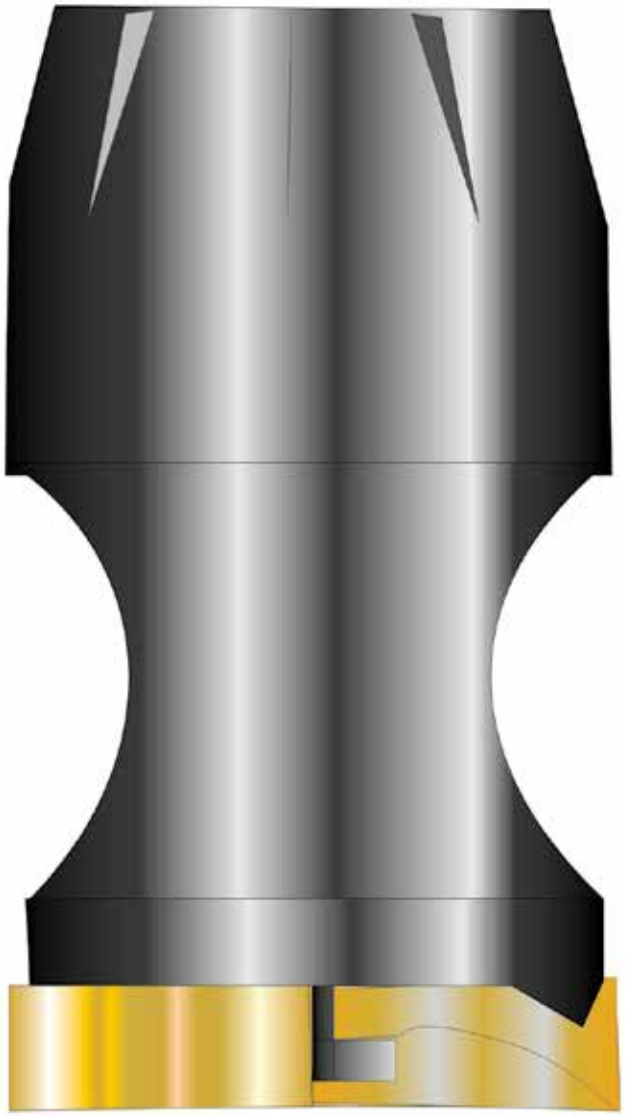


6.4-inch Hotchkiss bolt

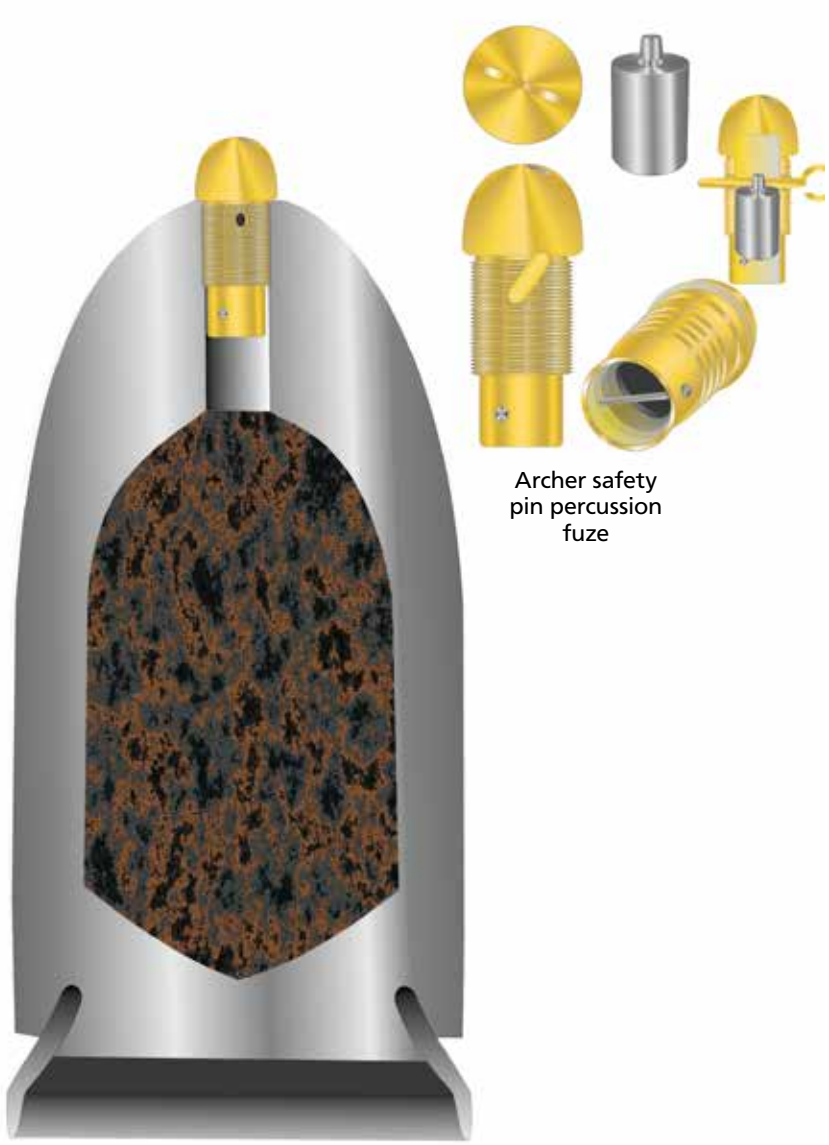
6.4-inch Armstrong bolt



C.S. 6.4-inch shell, sabot sectioned



6.4-inch curved bolt



C.S. 6.4-inch Brooke shell,
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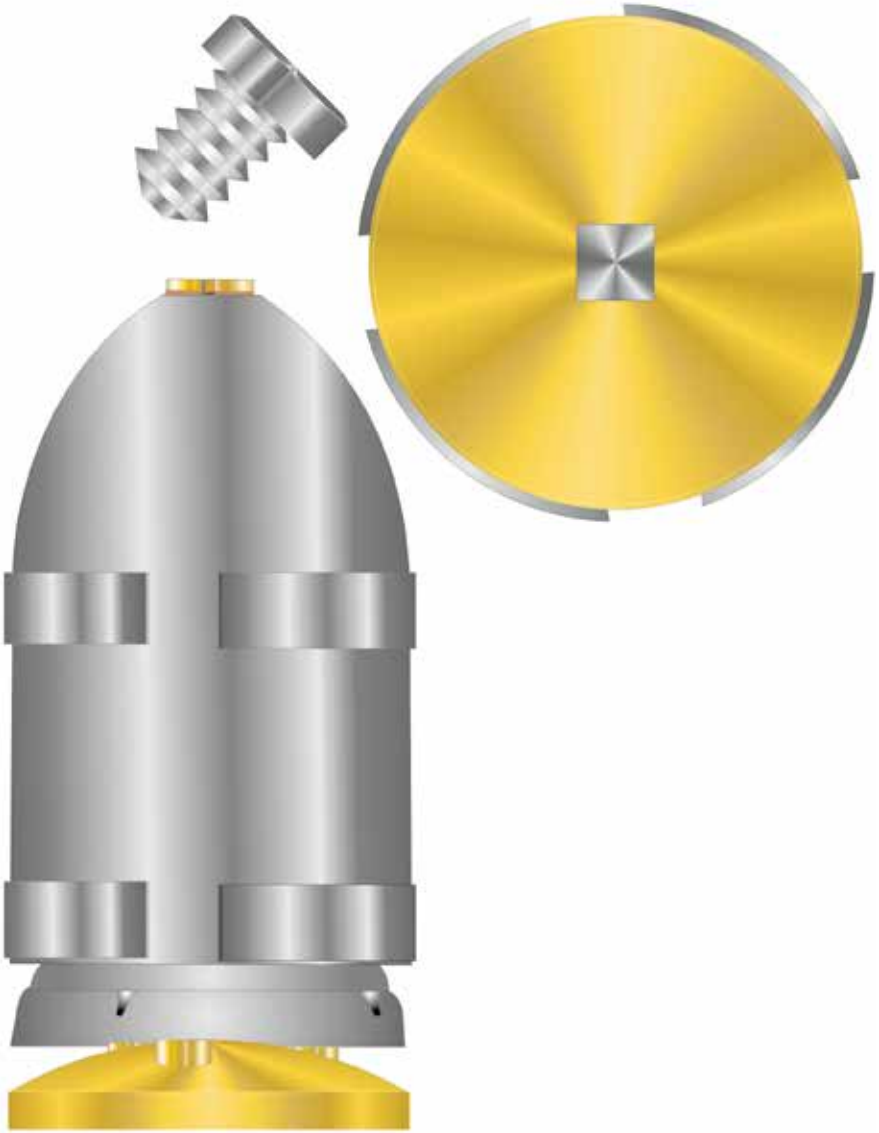
C.S. 6.4-inch Brooke milled base bolt

6.4-inch Mullane shell, fuzed

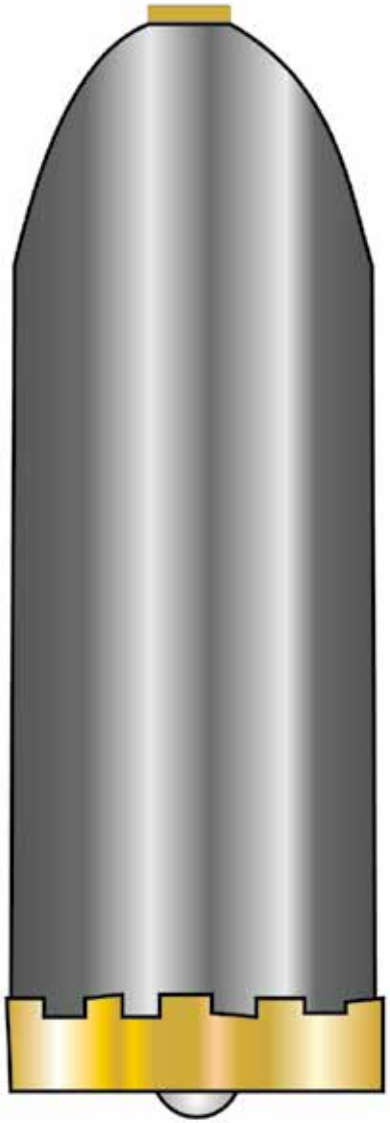
6.4-inch Mullane shell, percussion fuzed



C.S. 6.4-inch Mullane shell, resaboted

6.4-inch Mullane bolt

6.4-inch Parrott incendiary shell



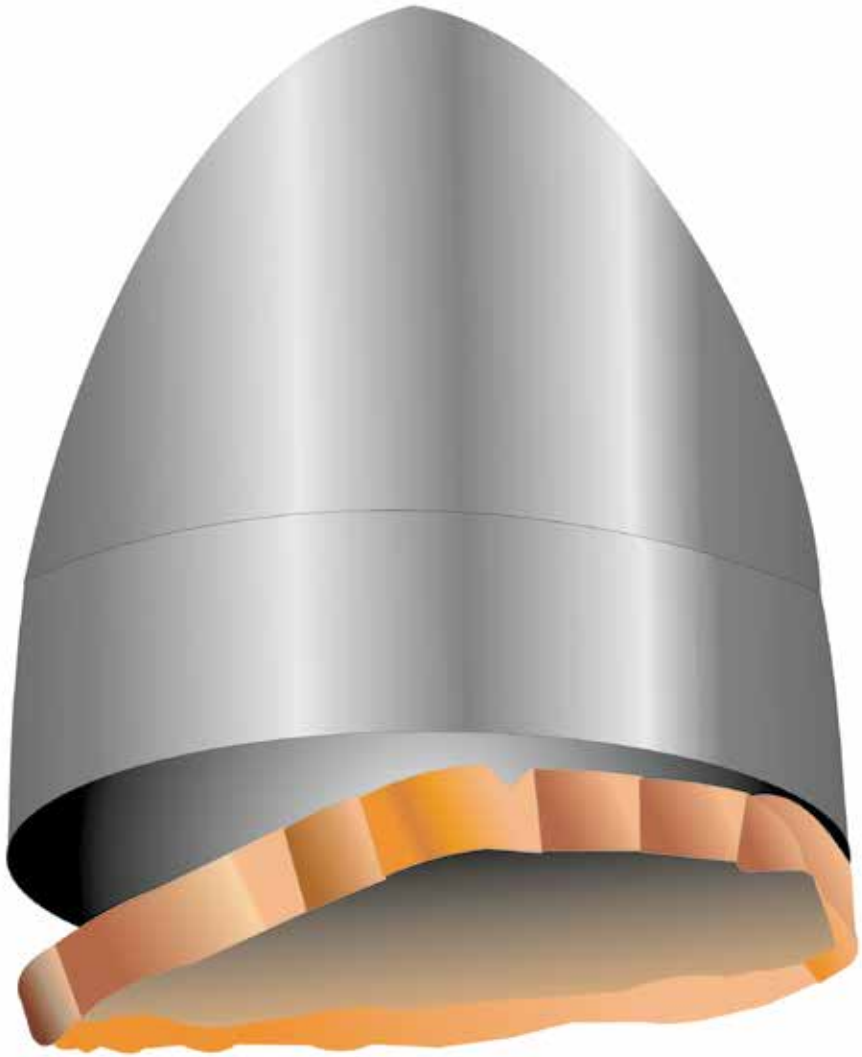
6.4-inch Parrott shell, Type II, rivet base

U.S. 6.4-inch Parrott shell, knob base

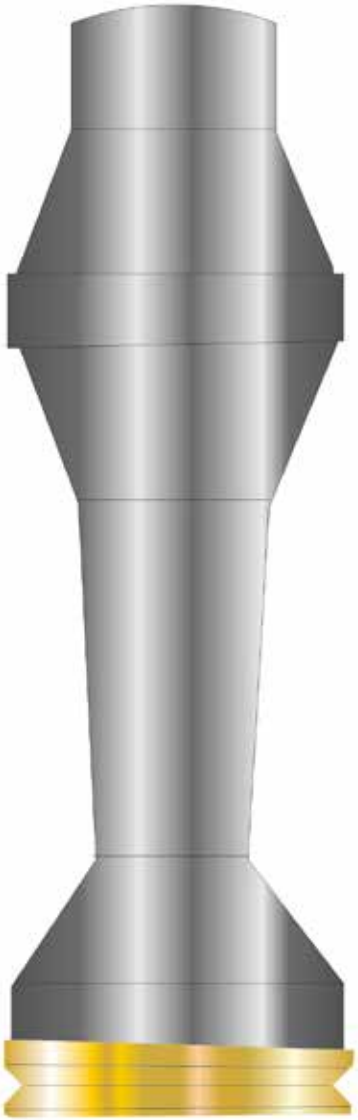
U.S. 6.4-inch Parrott, Type II,
flat top, hollow bolt

6.4-inch Reed bolt, teardrop

6.4-inch Schenkl shell

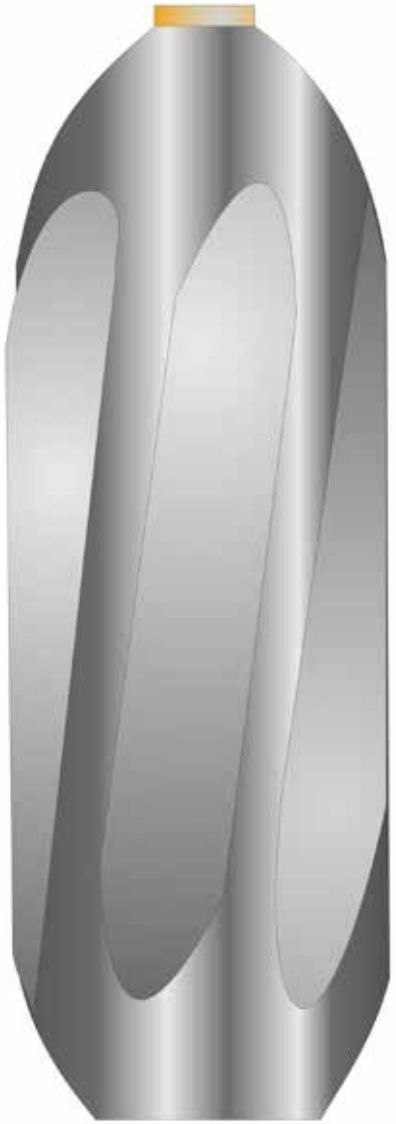


C.S. 6.4-inch Selma bolt, teardrop

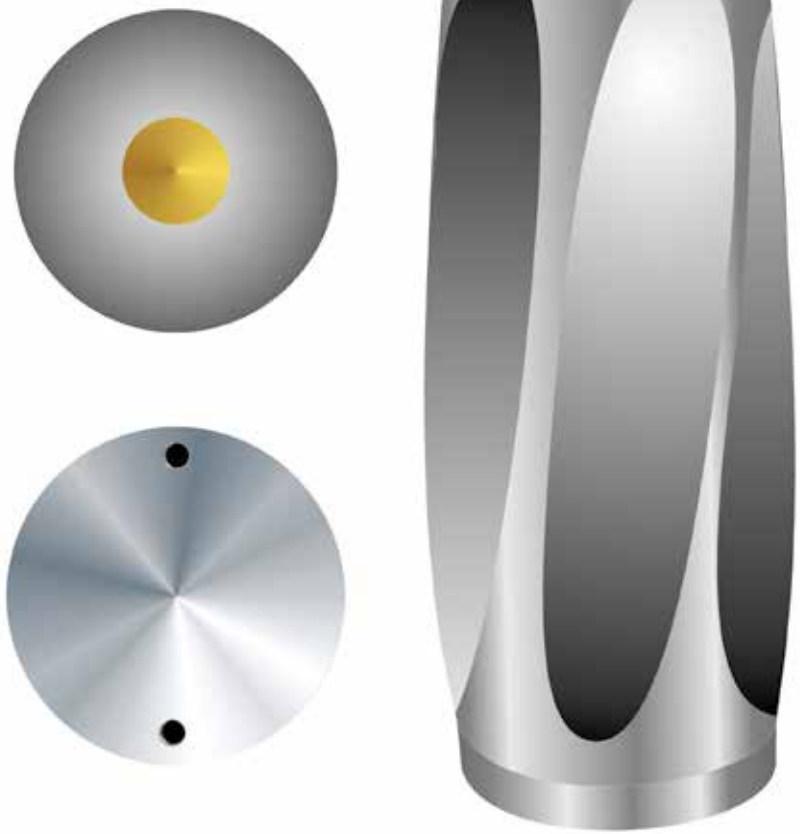


6.4-inch Stafford bolt

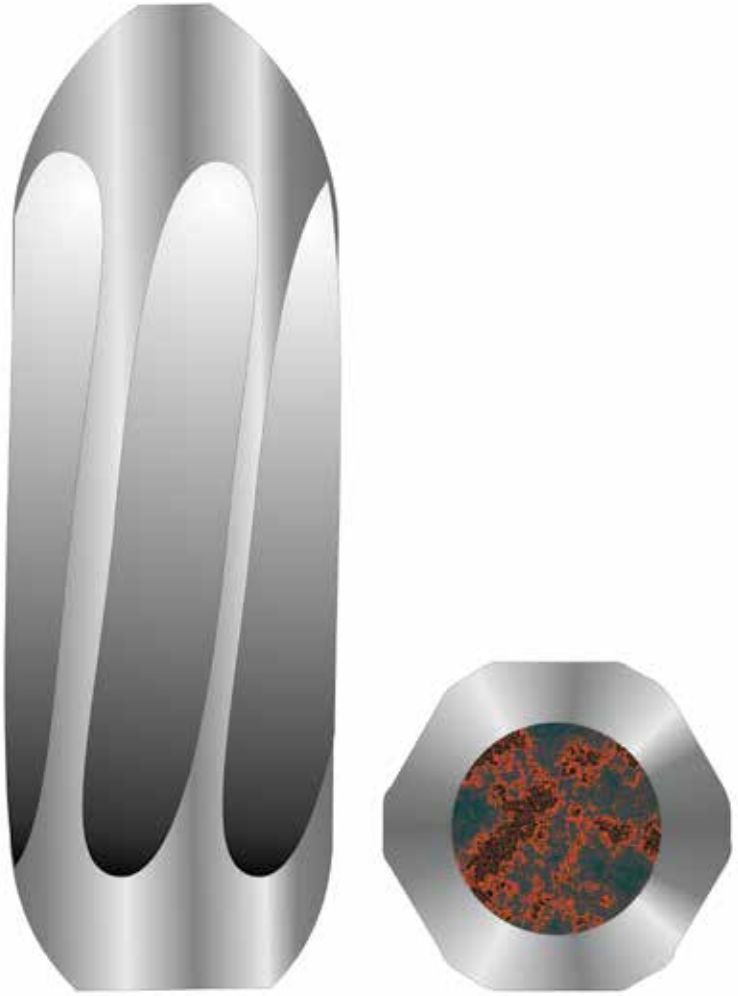
6.4-inch Tredegar bolt



6.4-inch Whitworth shell



British 6.4-inch Whitworth blind shell



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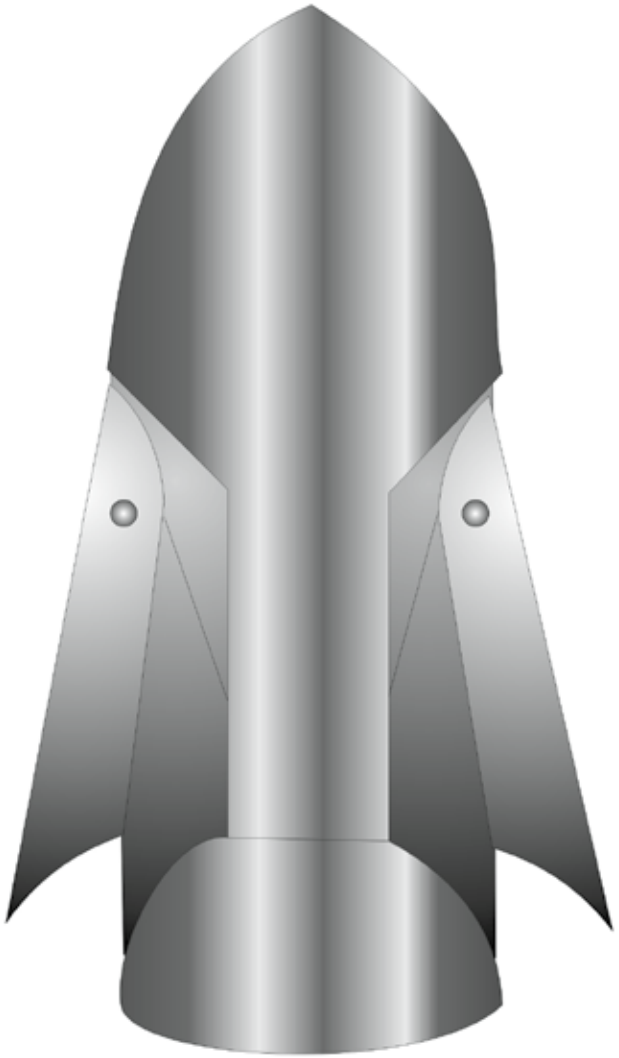

6.4-inch winged bolt

British 40 pounder Armstrong segment shell, time fuzed

British 40 pounder B.L. shrapnel shell,
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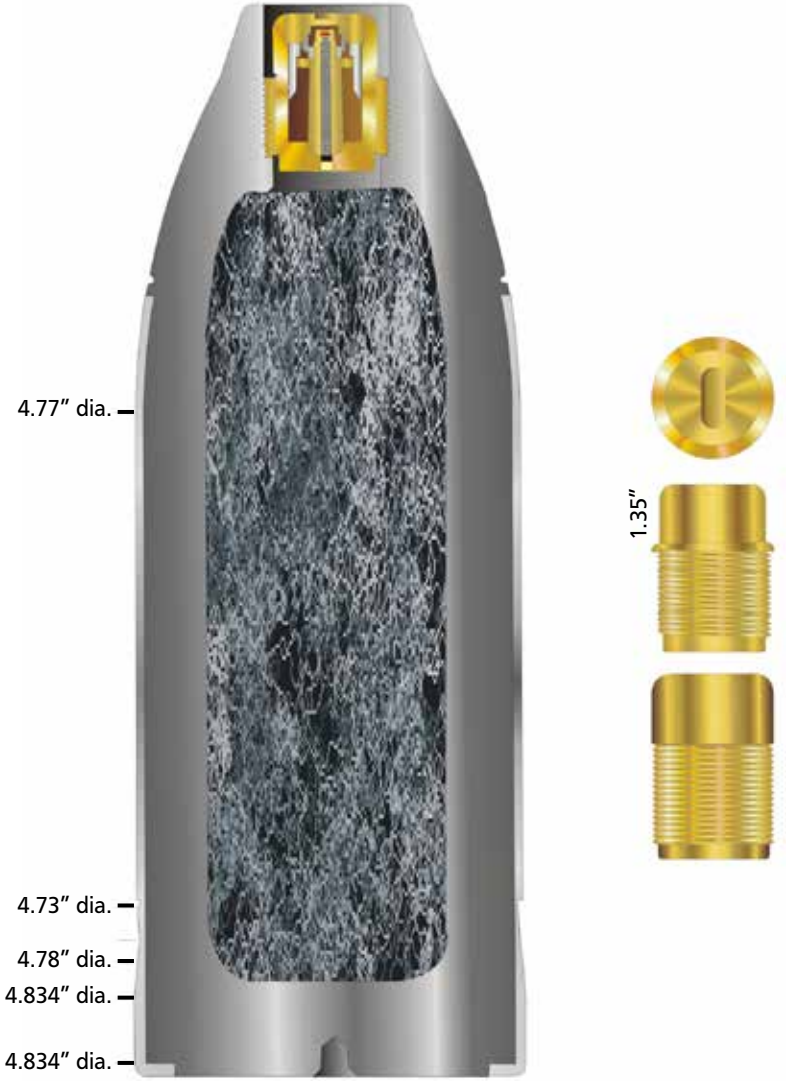
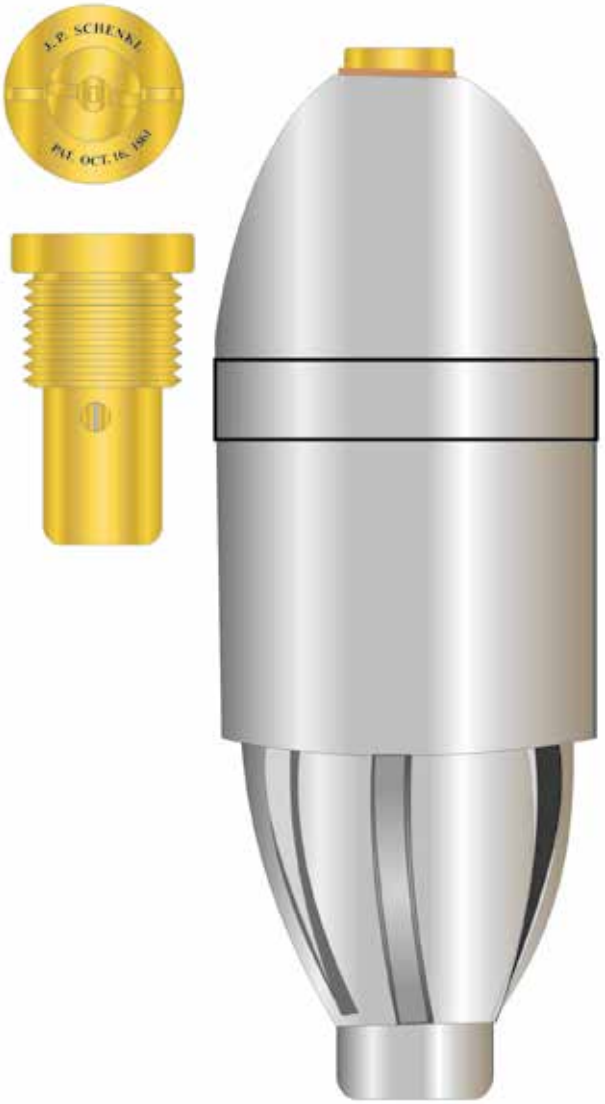


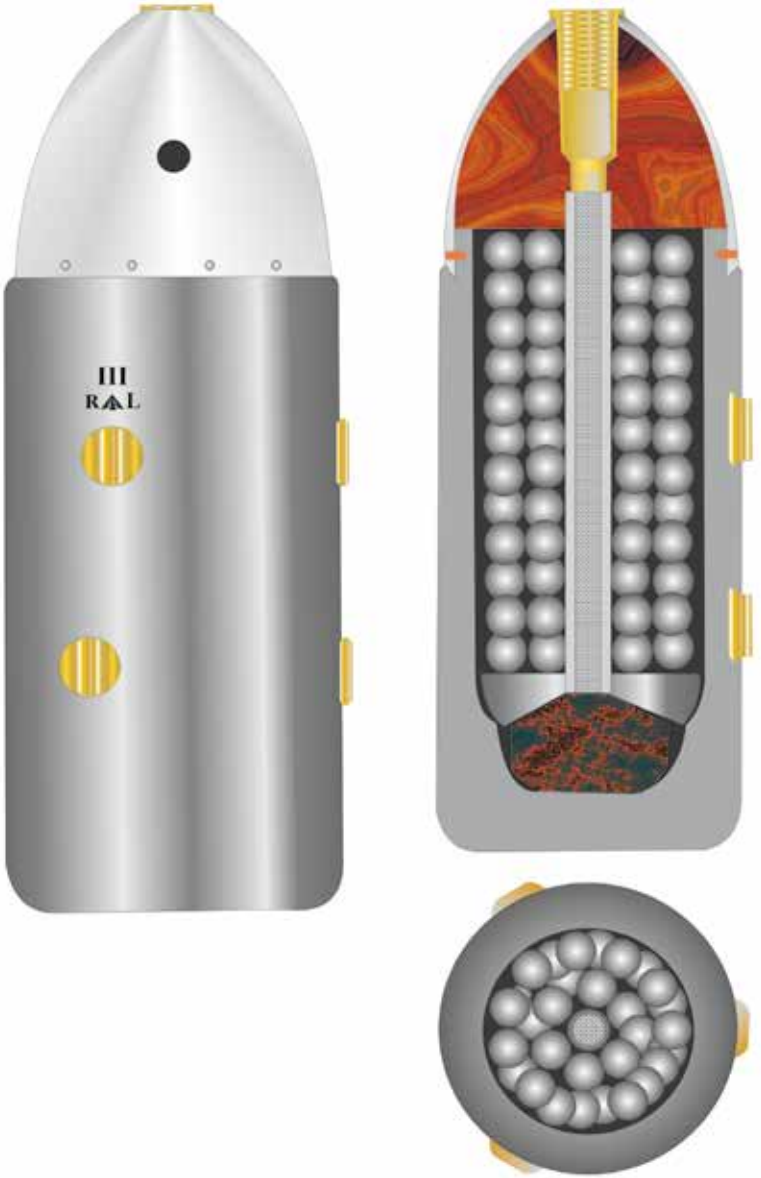
British 40 pounder common shell
with Armstrong pillar fuze

42 pounder James bolt



50 pounder Schenkl shell

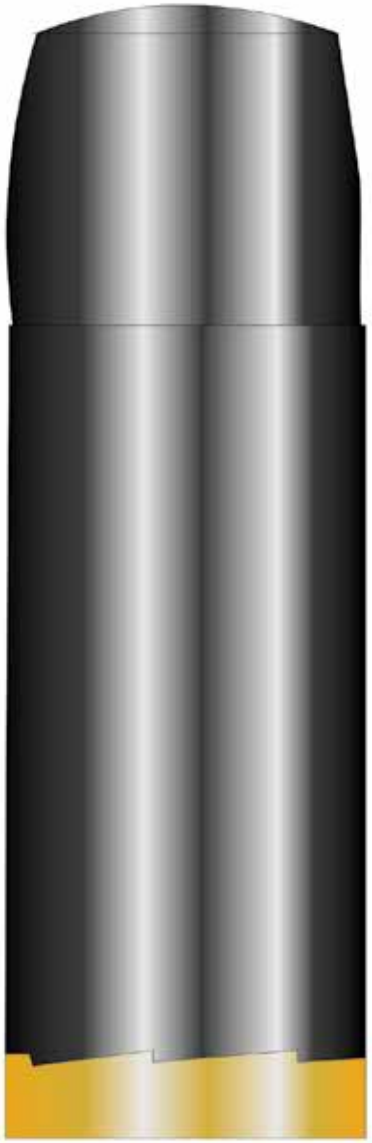
6.8-inch Navy Schenkl shell



7-inch Boxer rifled muzzle loading shrapnel

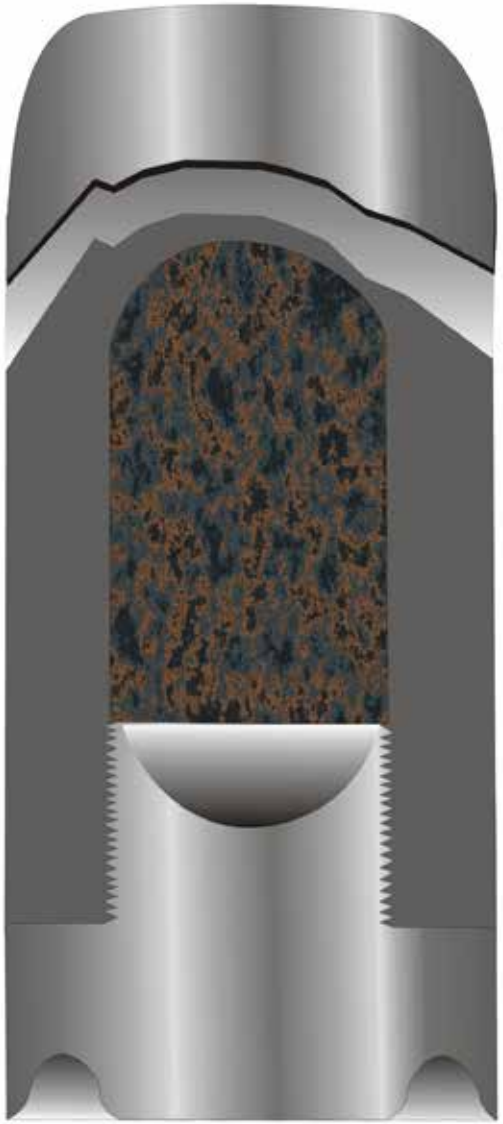
C.S. 7-inch Brooke shell, percussion fuze

7-inch Brooke shell, sectioned



7-inch Brooke shell, side fuzed

7-inch Brooke shell, side fuzed, sectioned



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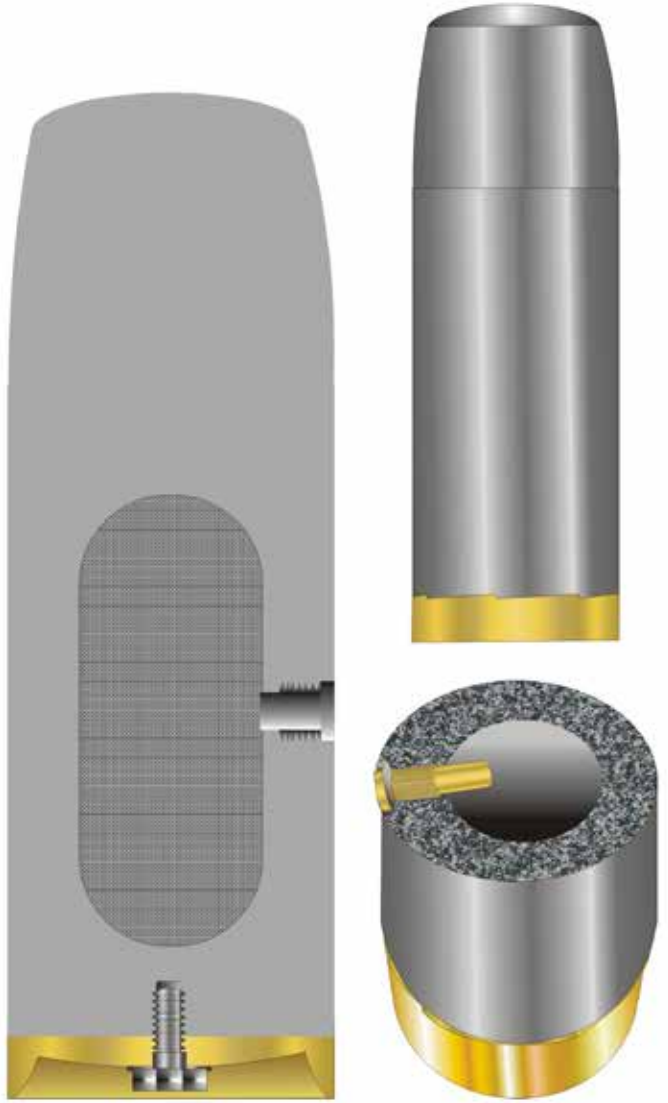

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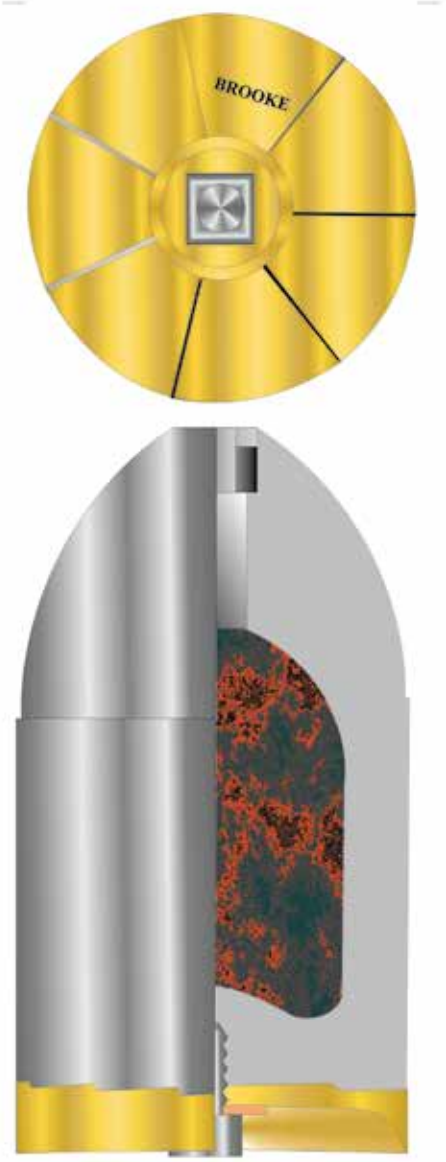
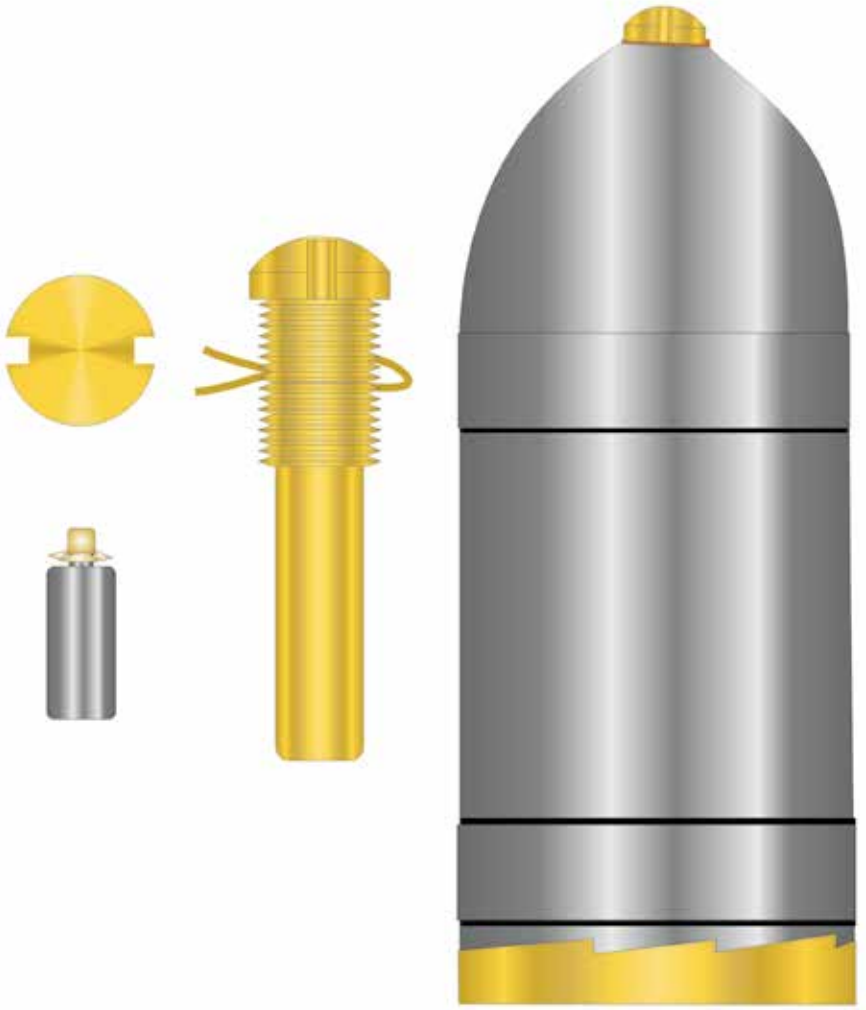


C.S. 7-inch Brooke shell

C.S. 7-inch Brooke bolt

7-inch Brooke bolt, flat top



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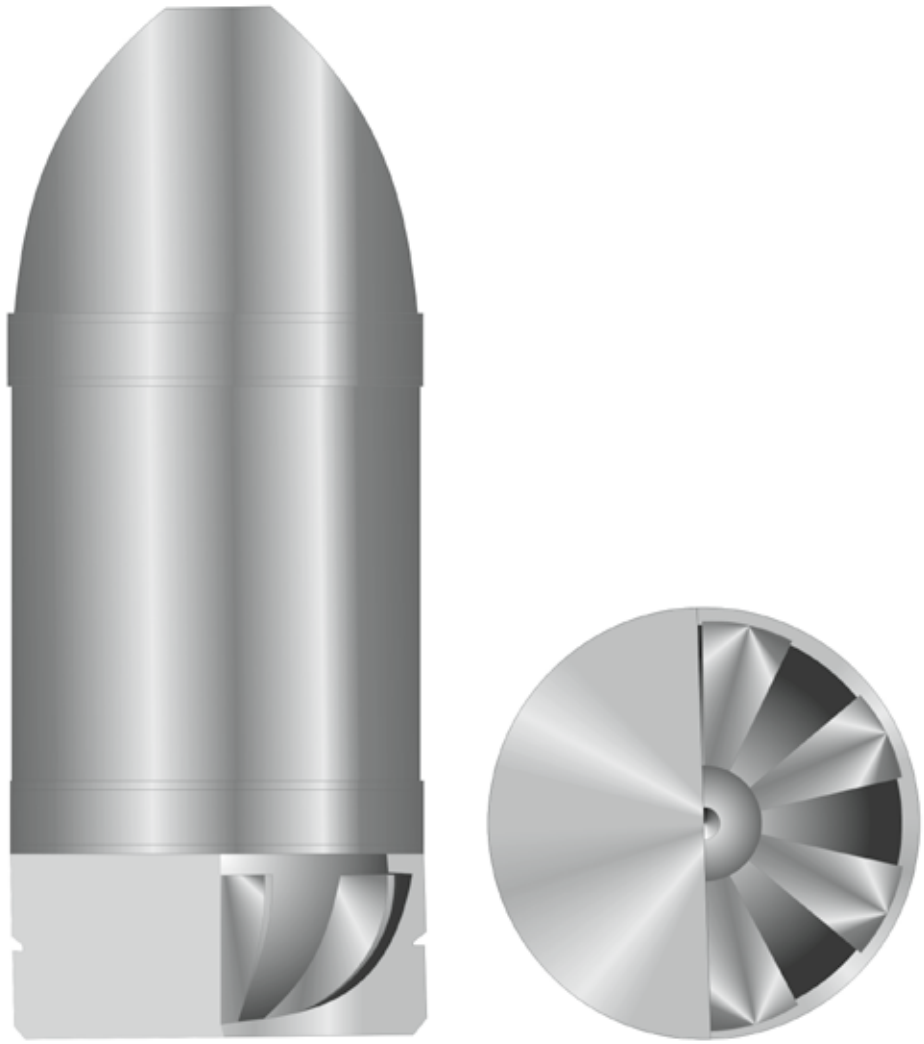

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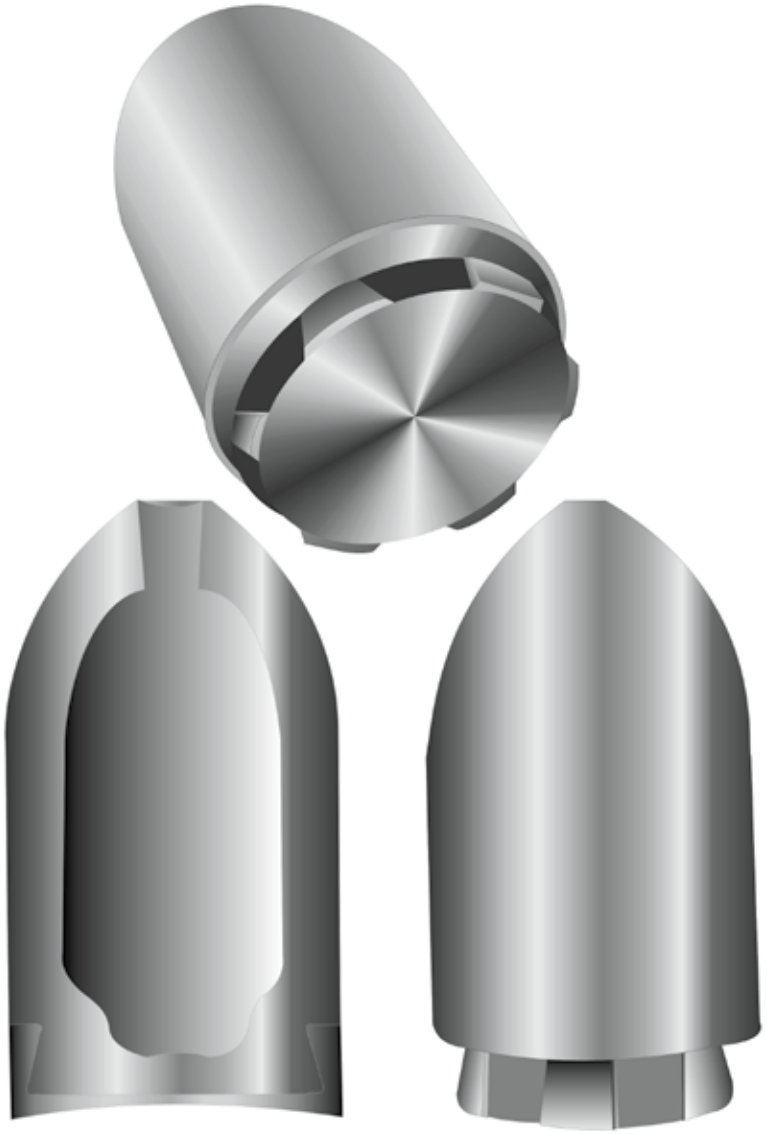
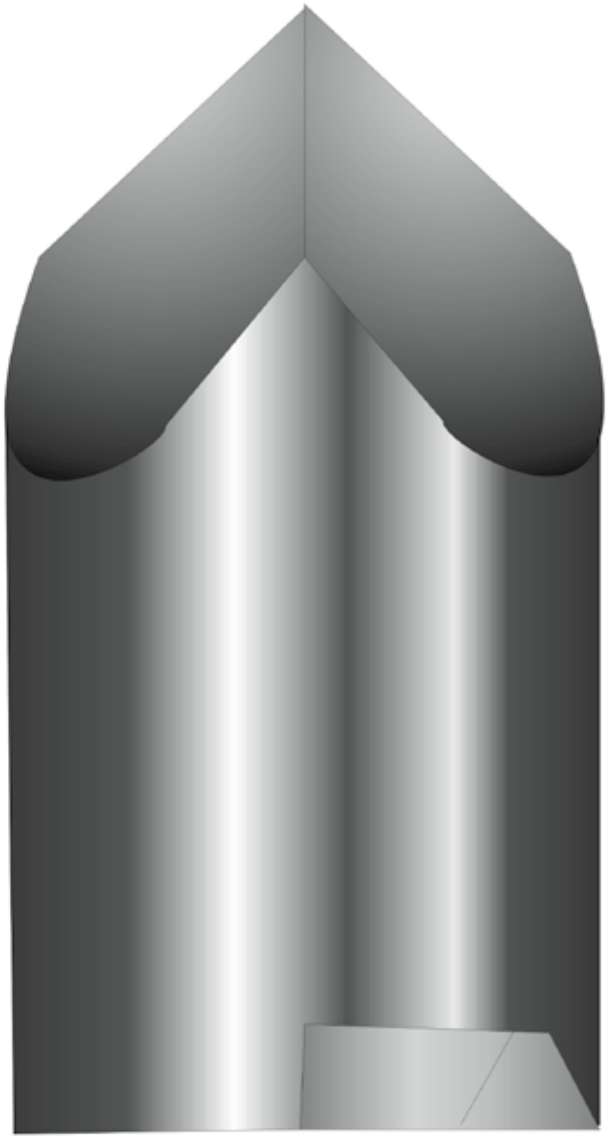
7-inch Dimick shell



U.S. 7-inch Dyer shell

British 7-inch hollow shot



**7-inch Hopson-Brooke bolt,
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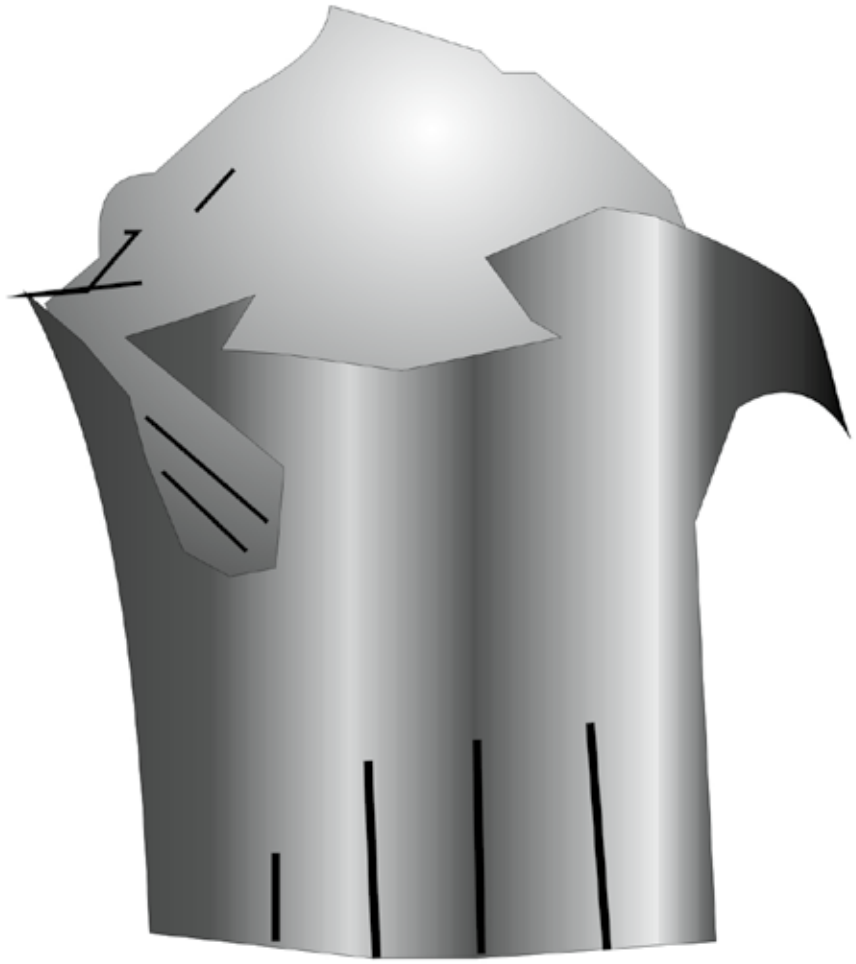

**7-inch Hopson-Brooke bolt
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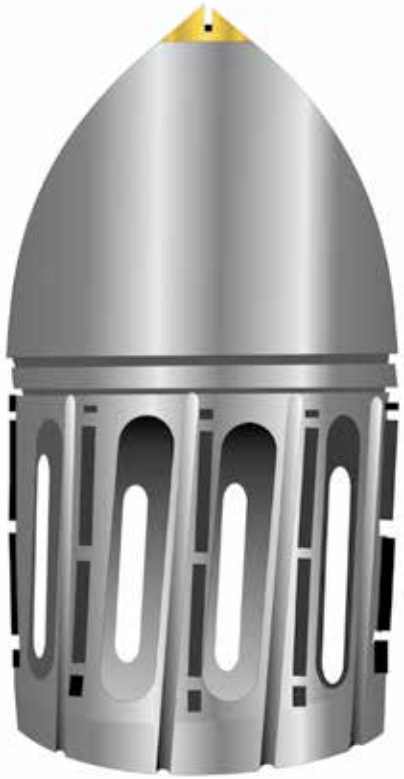
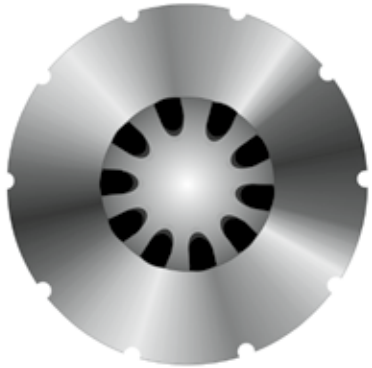


7 inch James shell,
James percussion fuze



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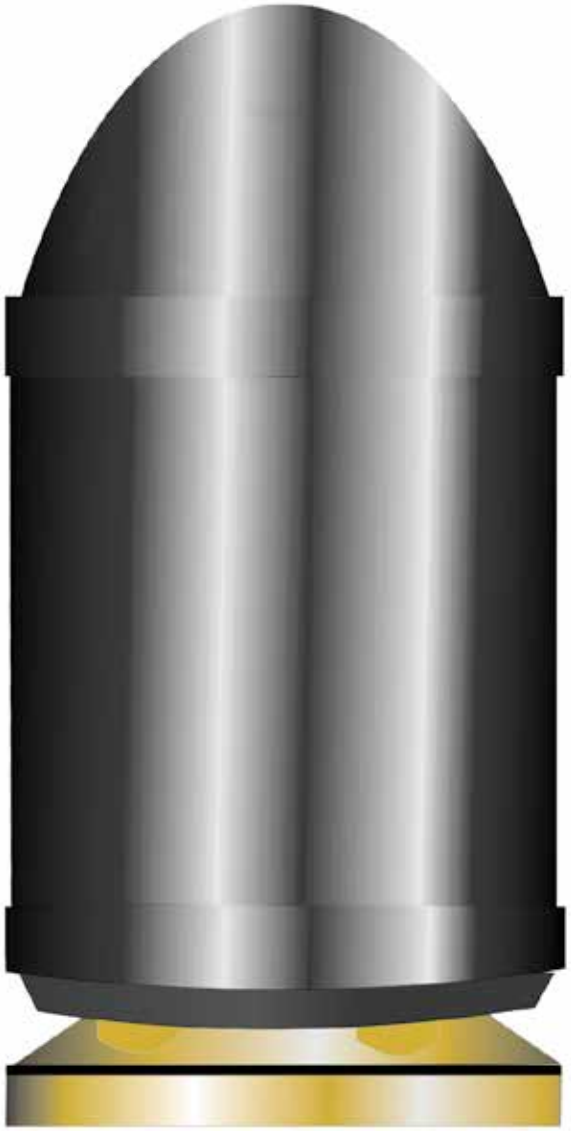
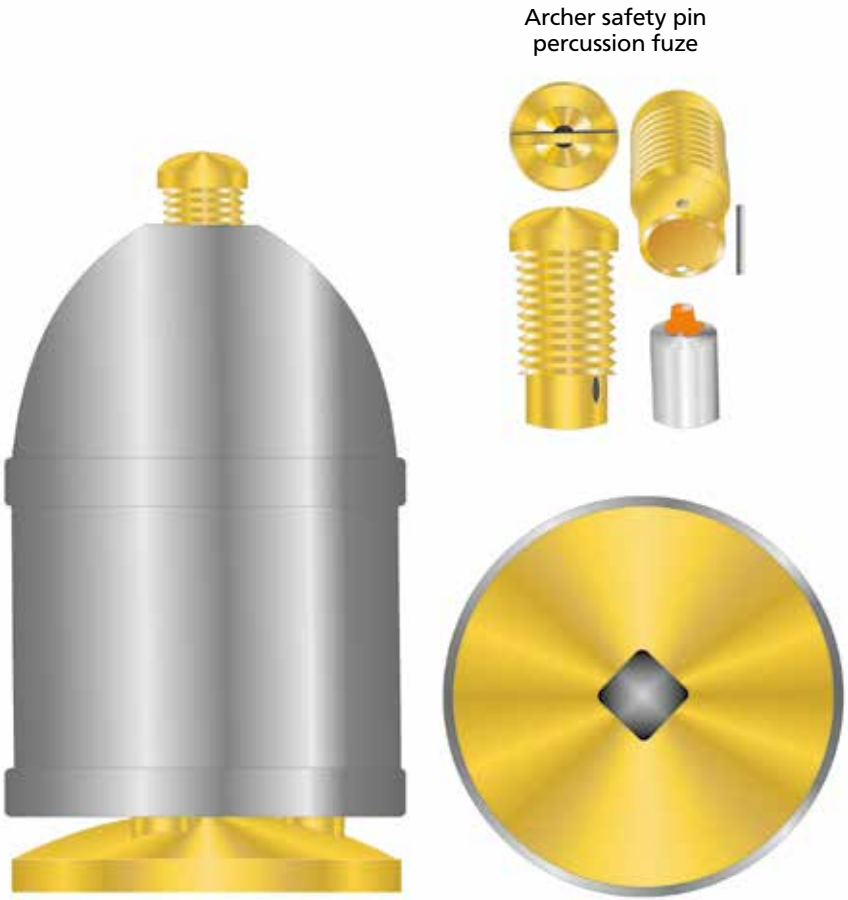


7-inch Mullane bolt

7-inch Mullane bolt, flat top



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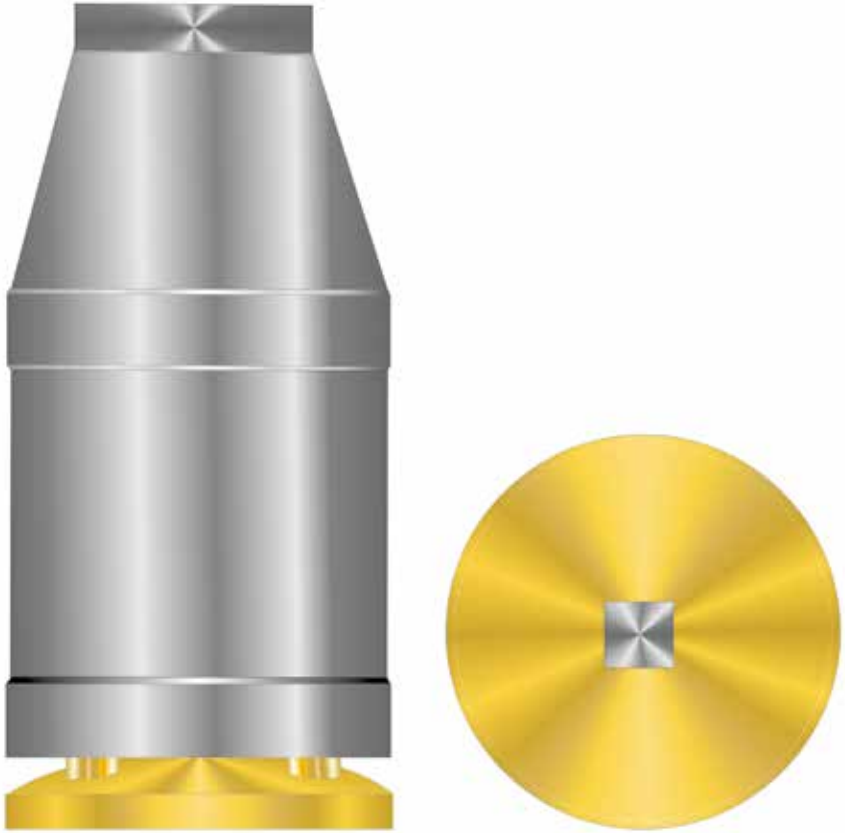
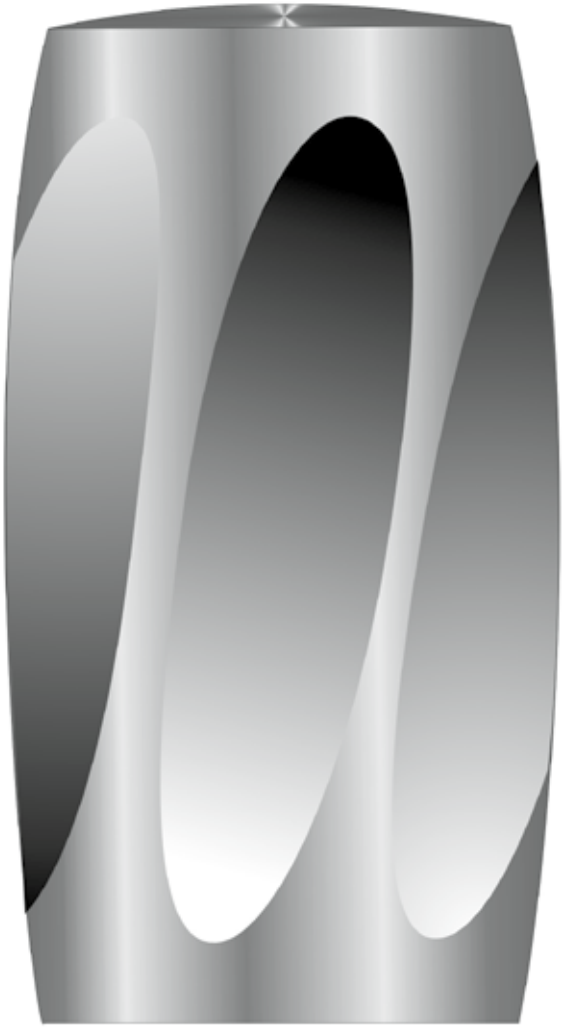


C.S. 7-inch Mullane bolt,
armor punching

7-inch Parrott shell, Type III



British 7-inch Whitworth bolt,
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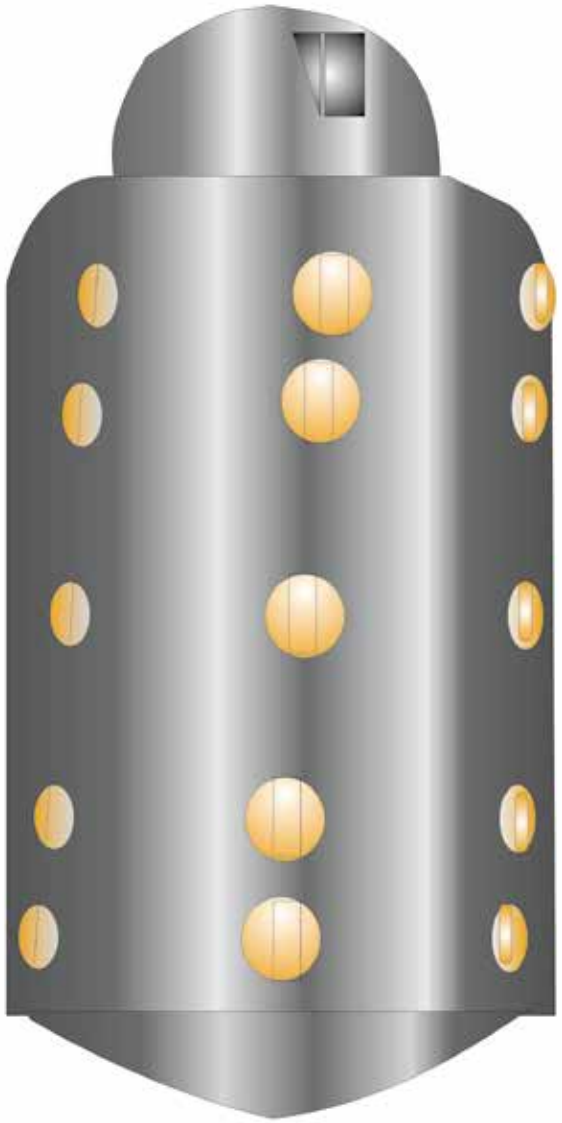
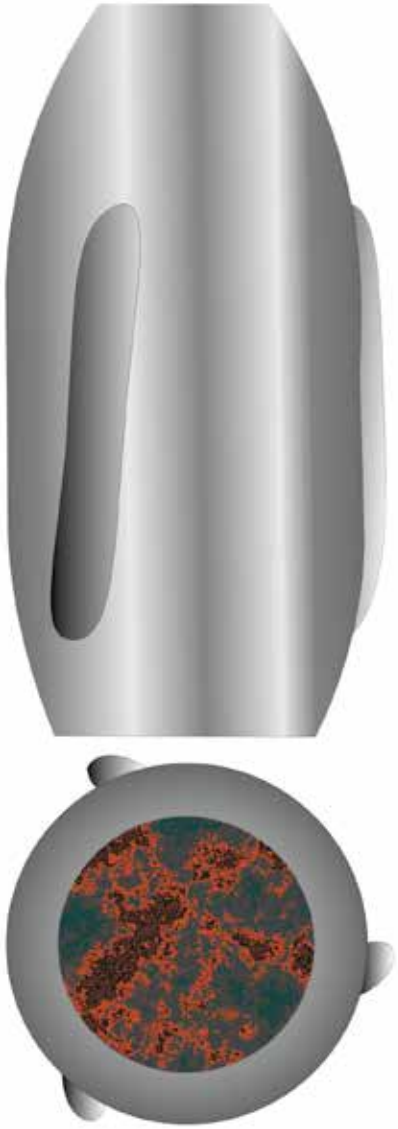


8-inch Armstrong studded shunt shell



British 8-inch Blakely flanged shell

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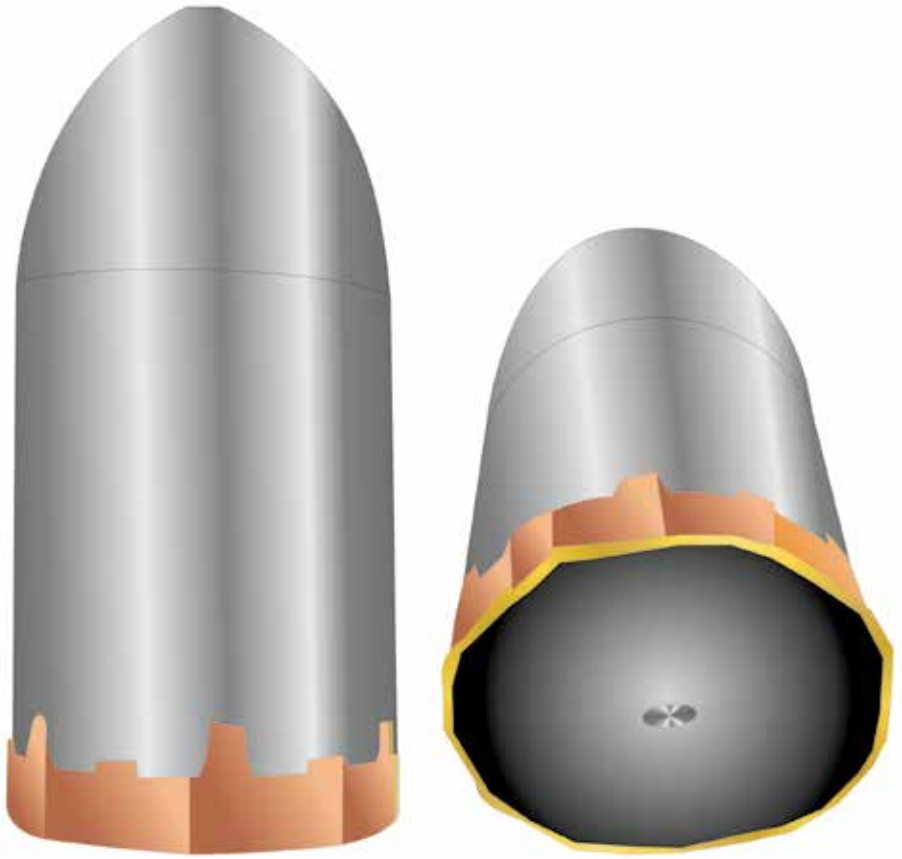

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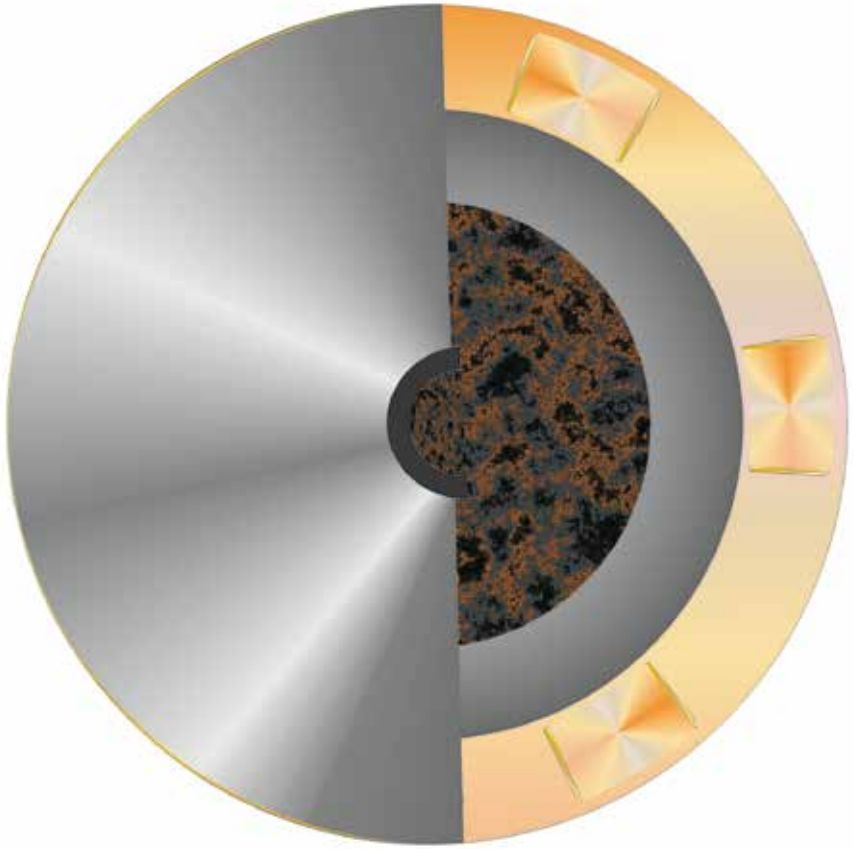

C.S. 8-inch Harding shell,
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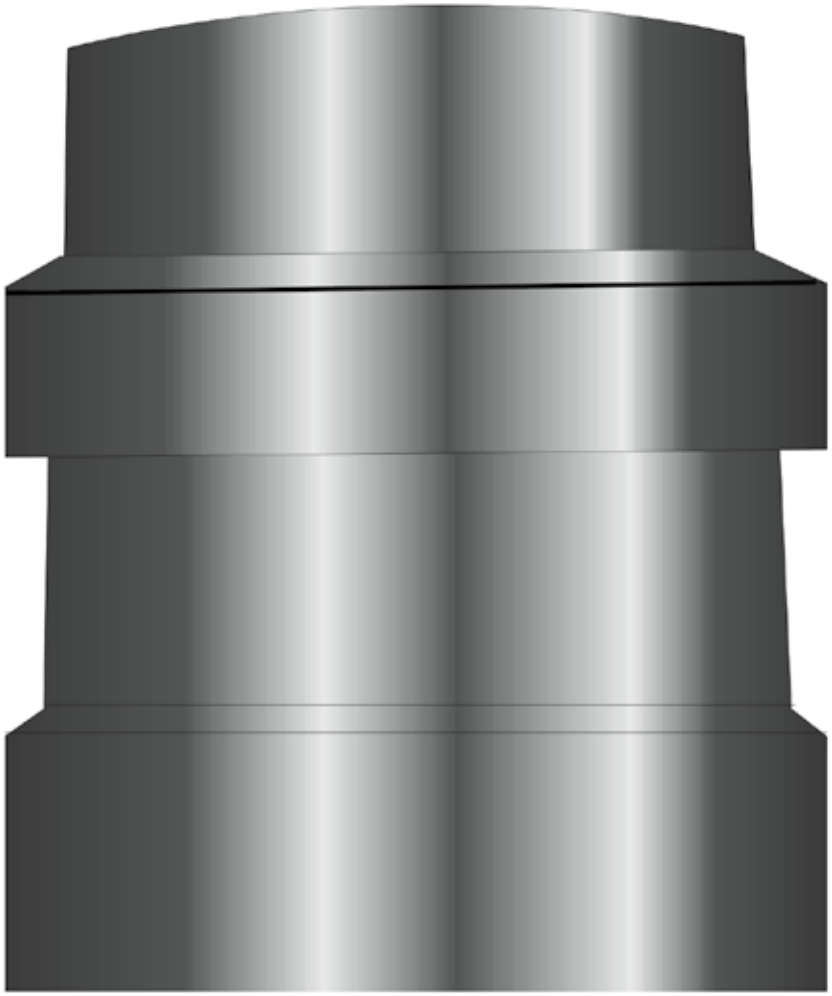
8-inch Harding shell, pointed



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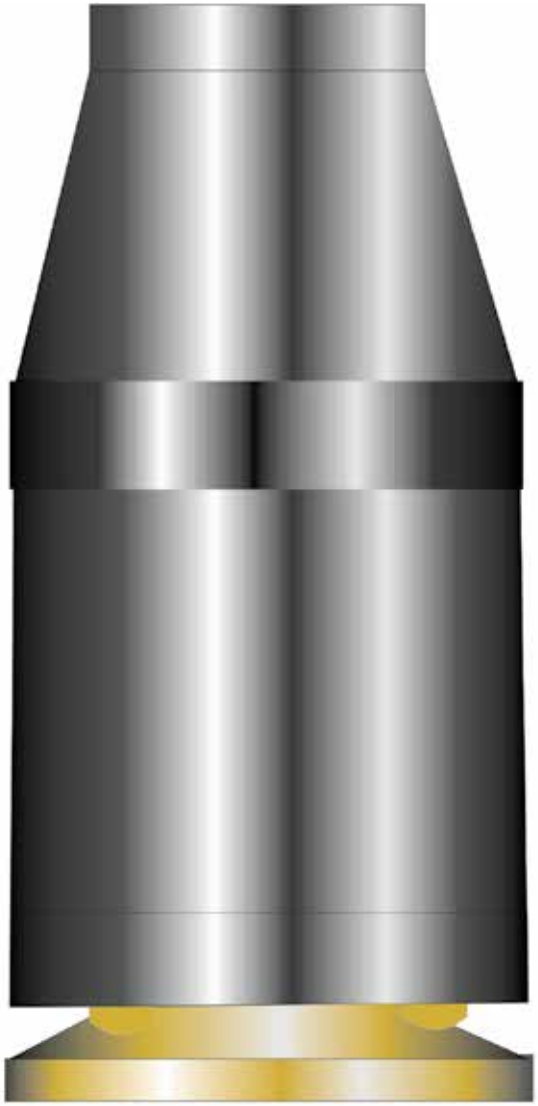

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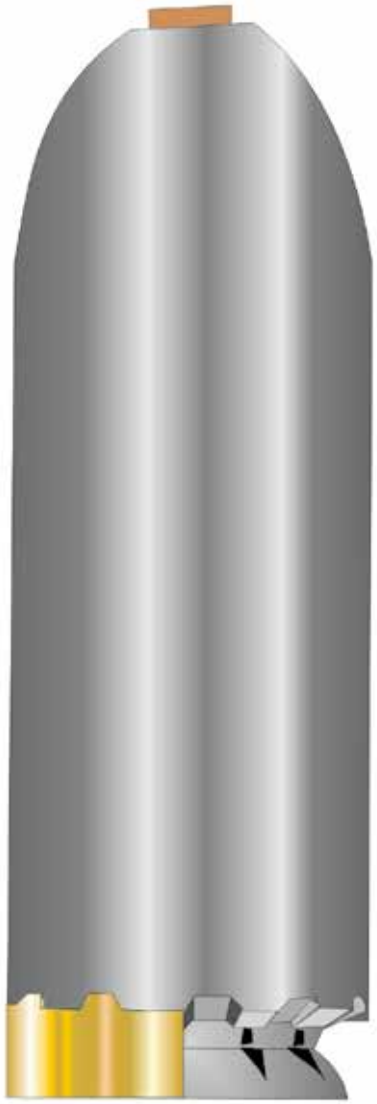
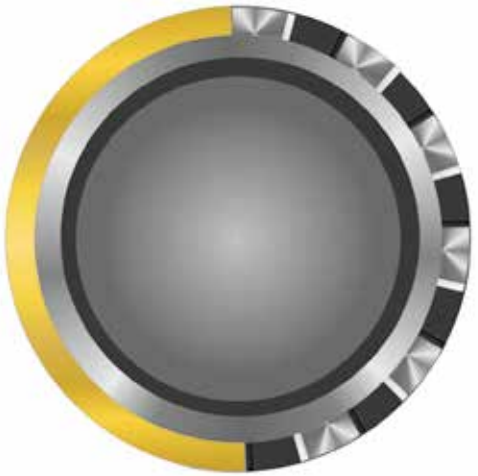


8-inch 200 pounder Parrott shell

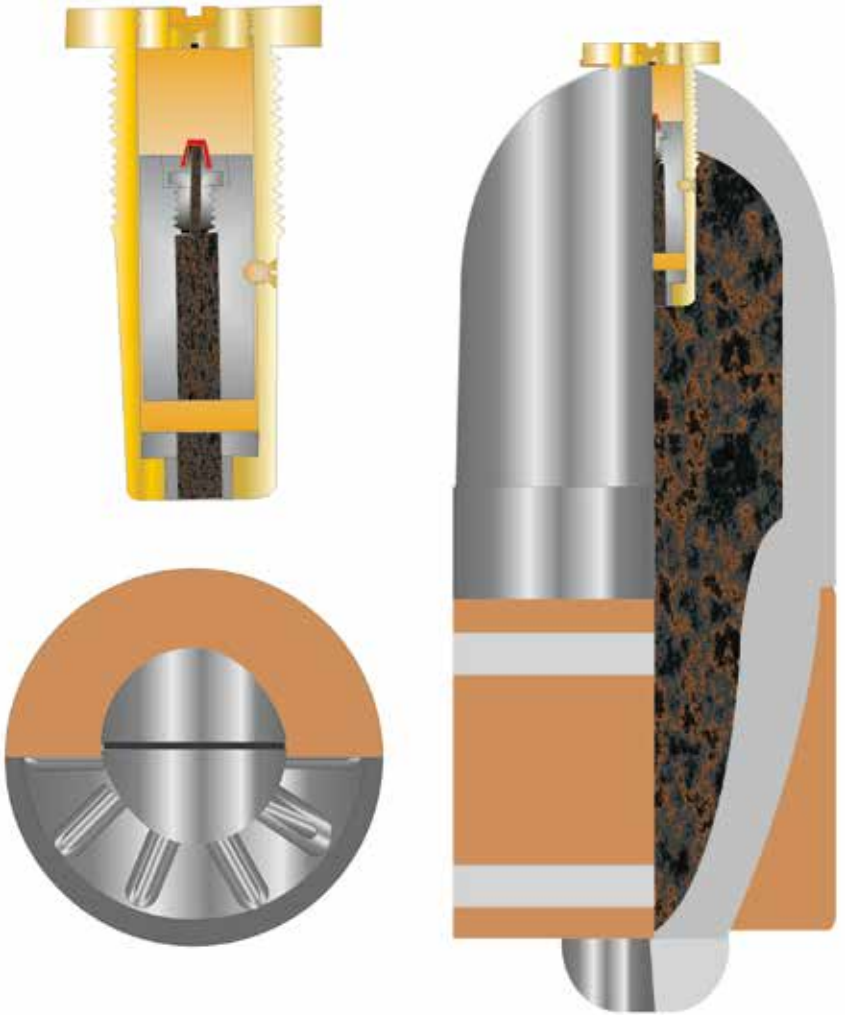


C.S. 8-inch Parrott, Type II shell

8-inch Parrott bolt

8-inch Parrott bolt,
sectioned sabot

8-inch Parrott bolt, Type II



8-inch Schenkl, sectioned,
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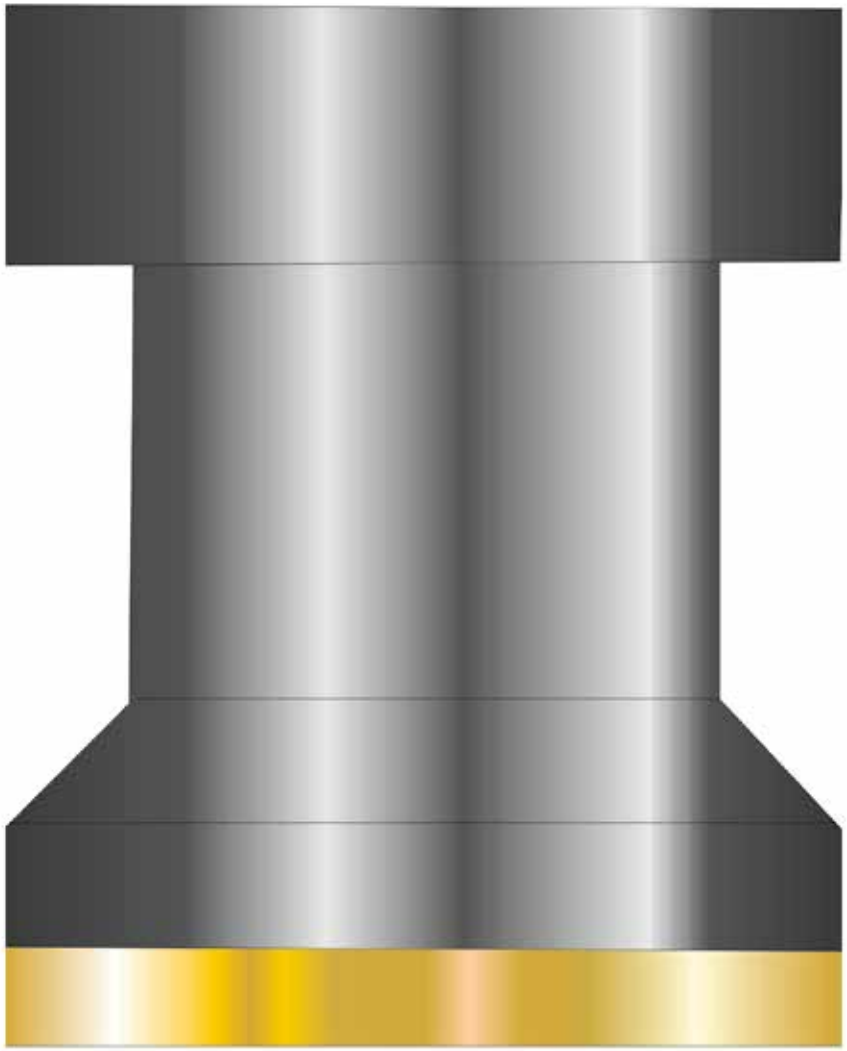

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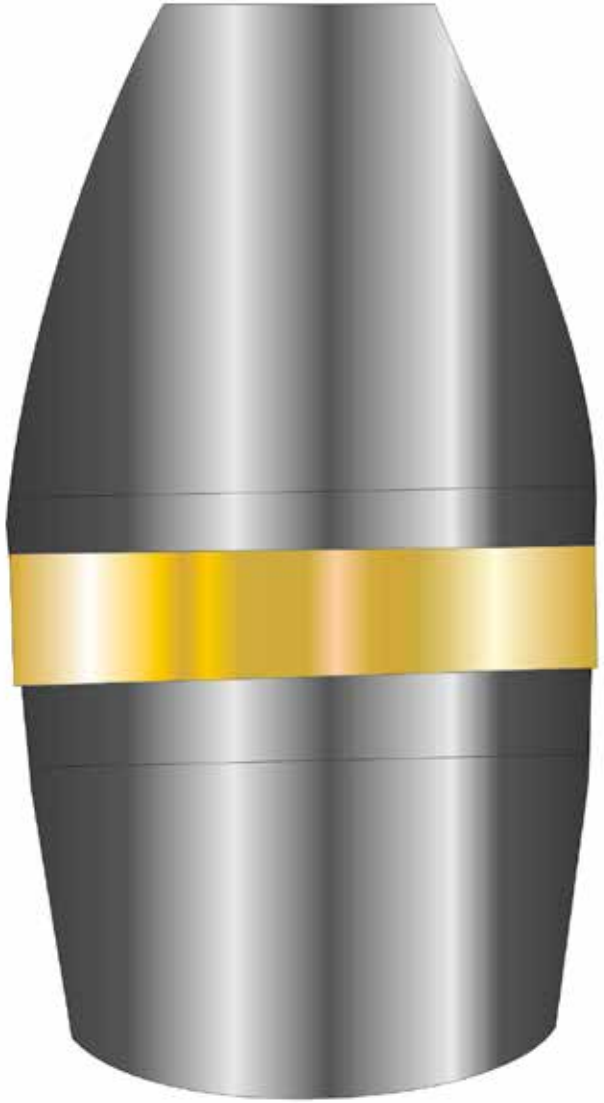

10-inch Harding tapered bolt

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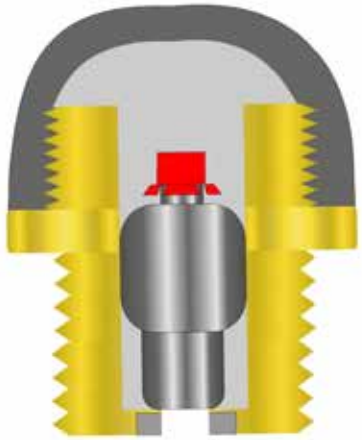

12 pounder Britten shell,
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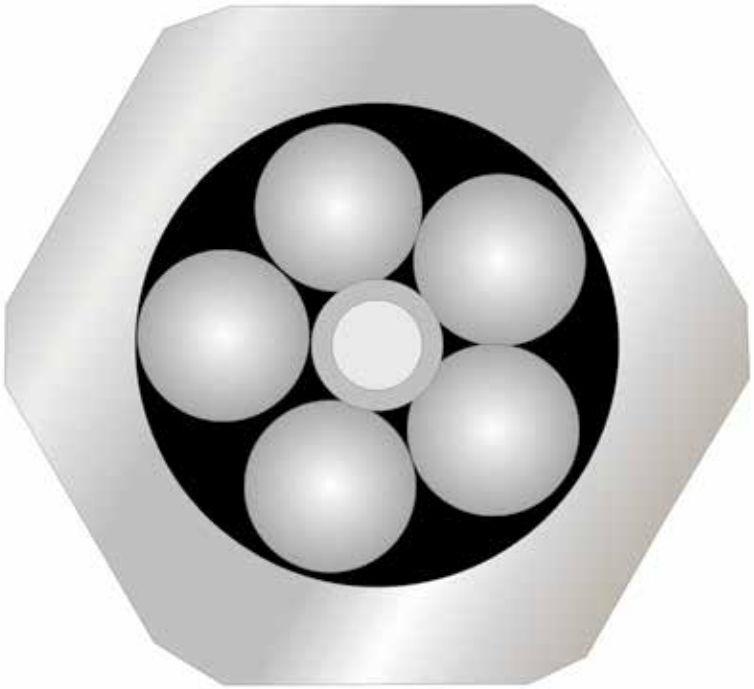
Reed shell,
sectioned, copper time fuze adapter

British lead-coated shell
by Woolwich



12 pounder Whitworth
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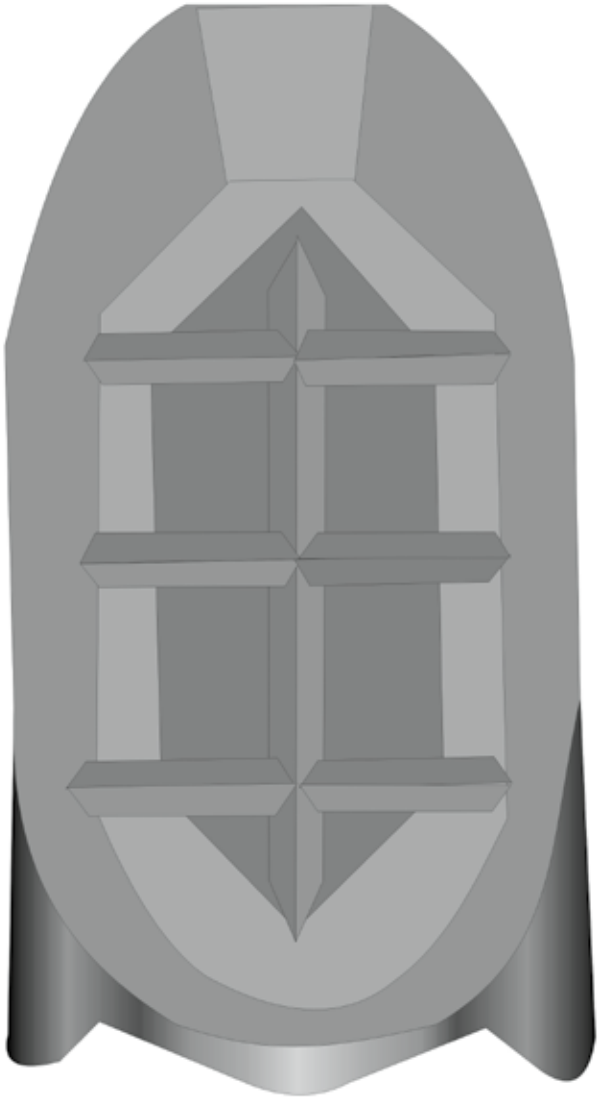

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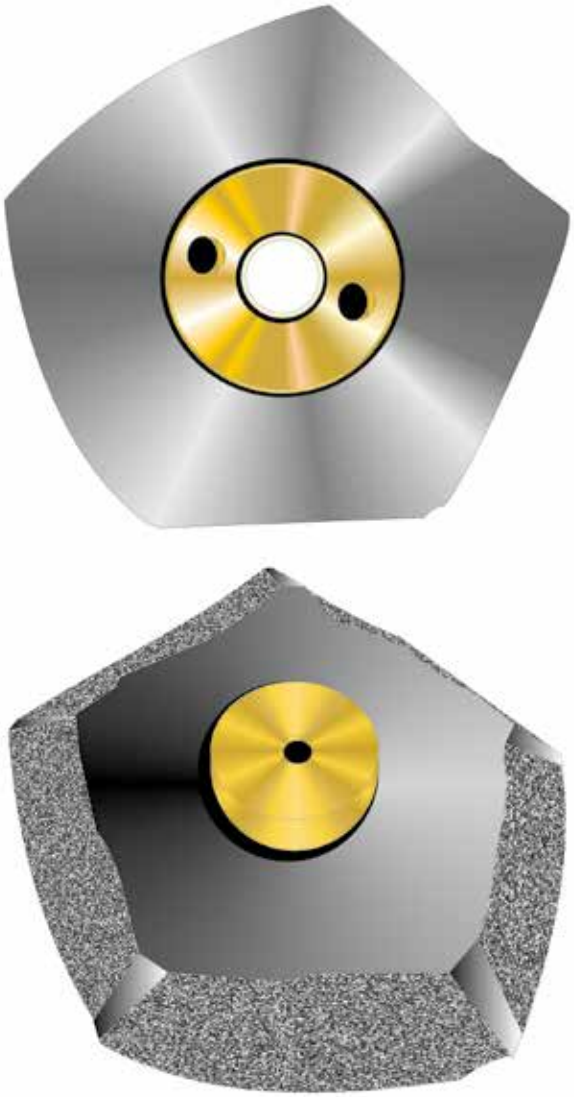
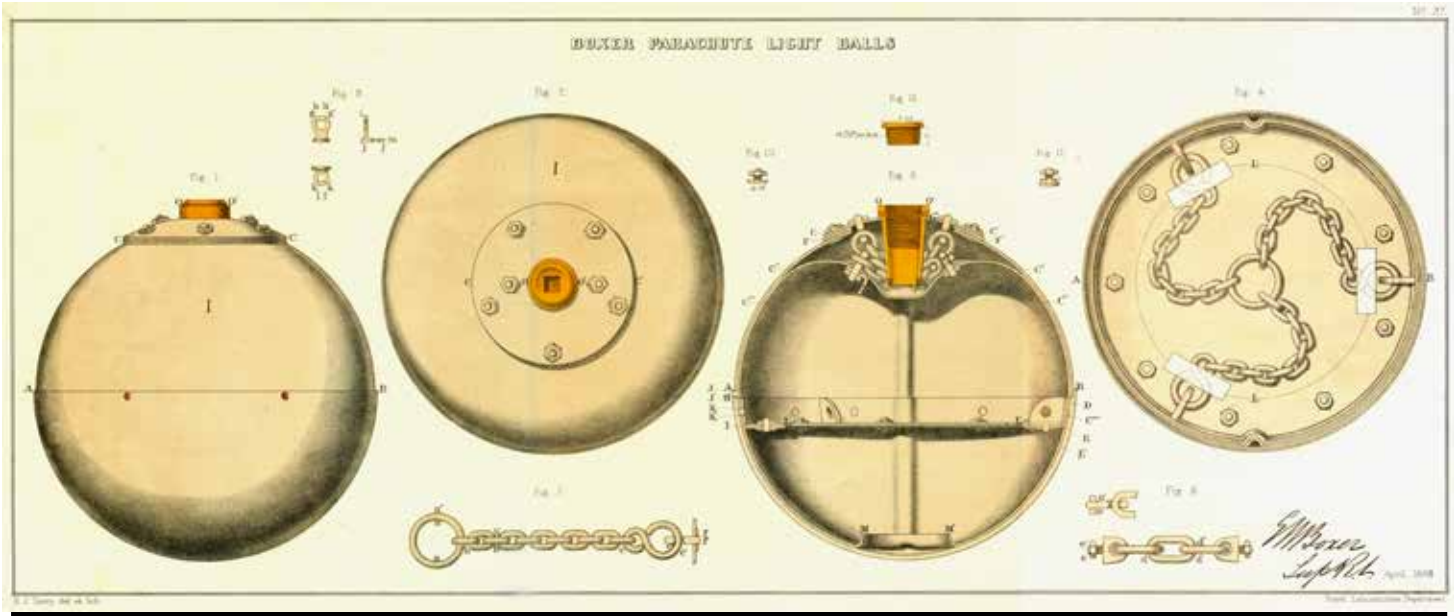


Polygonal cavity shell fragment with suse adapter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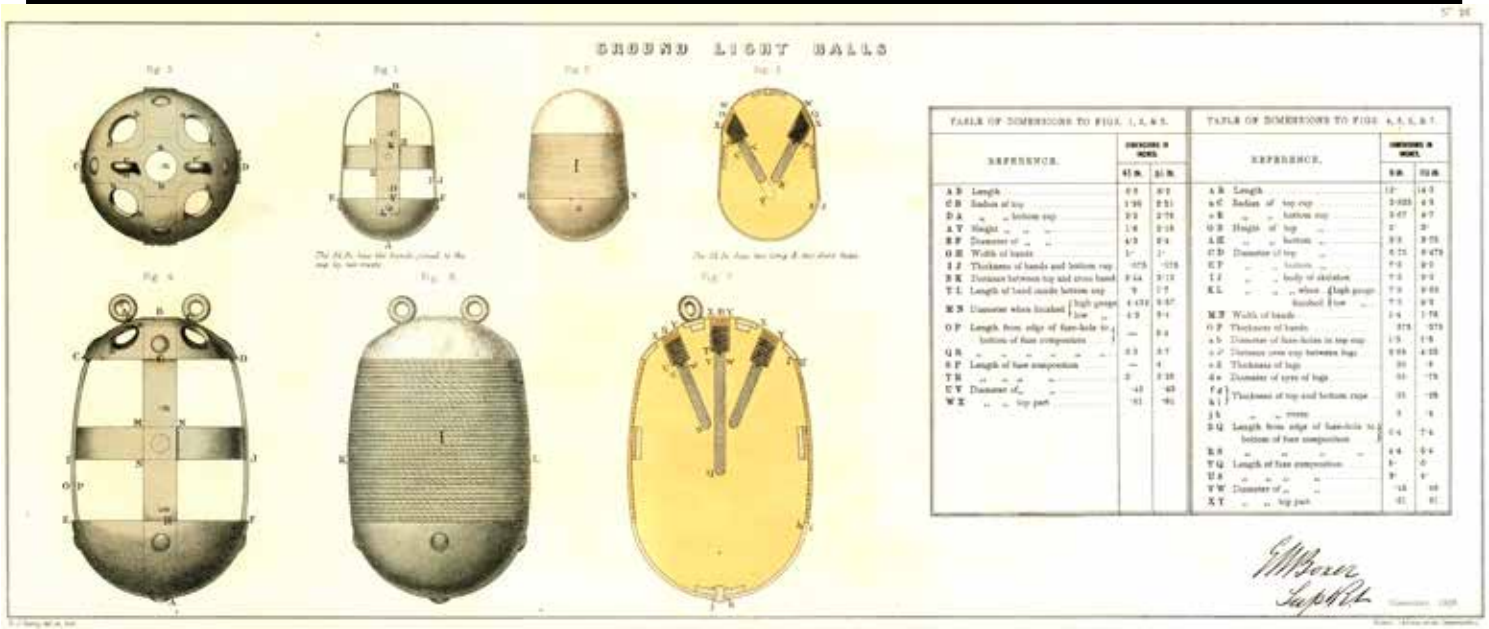
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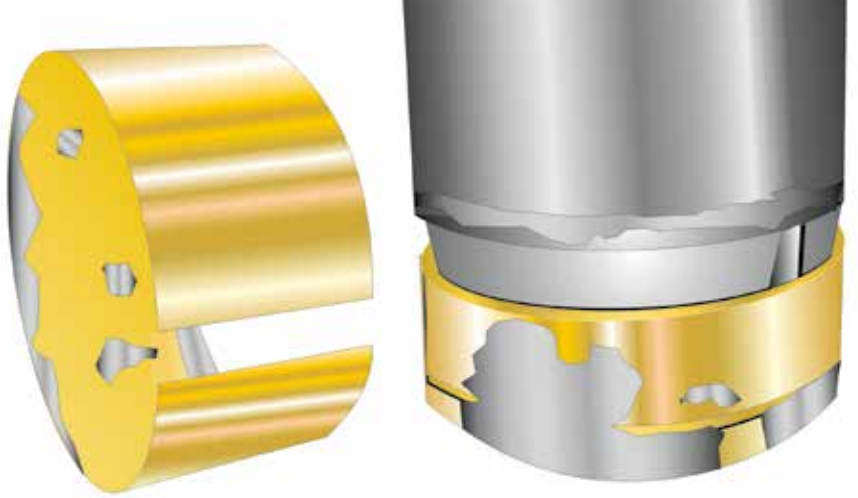
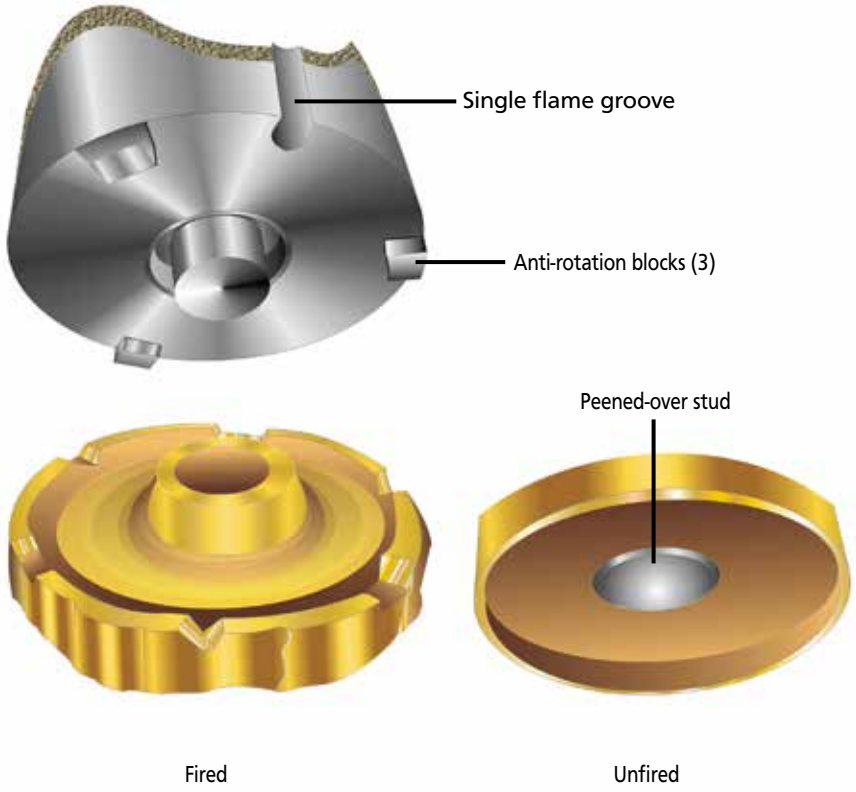
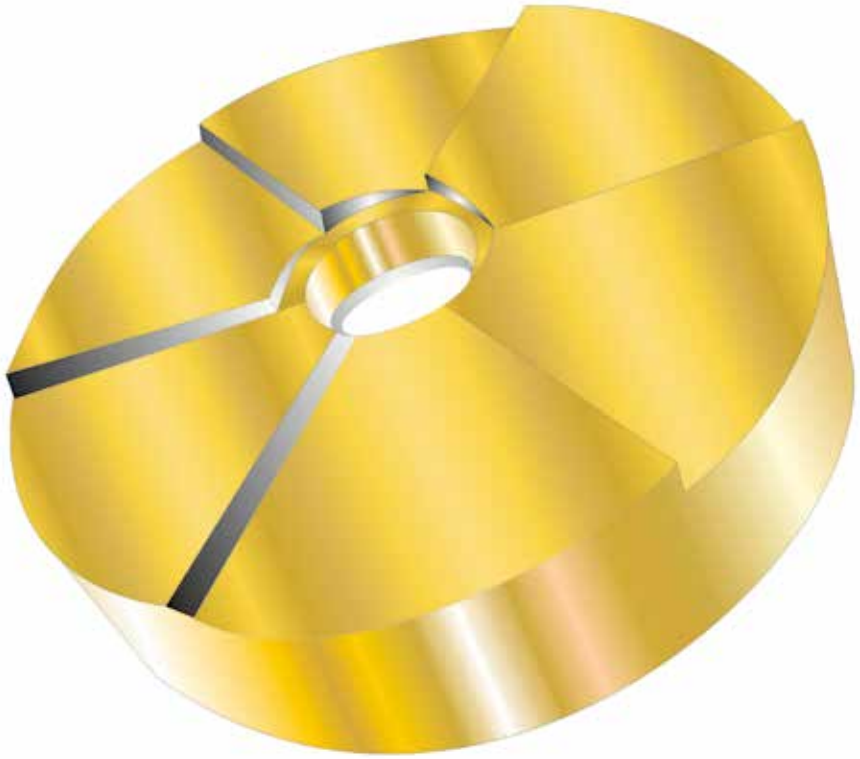


3.1 inch Arrick (Eureka) shell modified with copper cleeve soldered to sabot and body



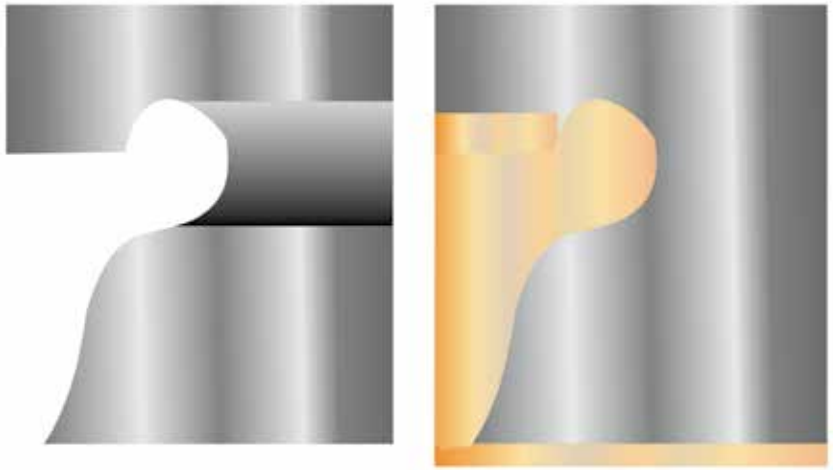
Arrick early sabot design for Eureka

C.S. Braun shell, sabot insert

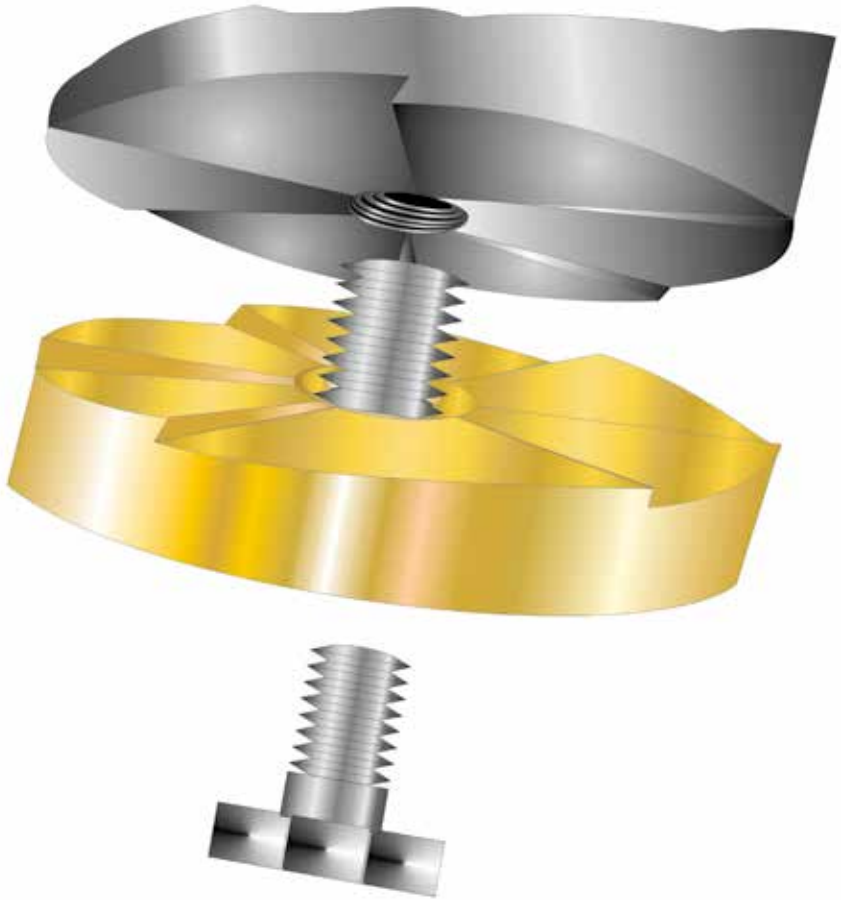


4.2-inch Brooke sabot

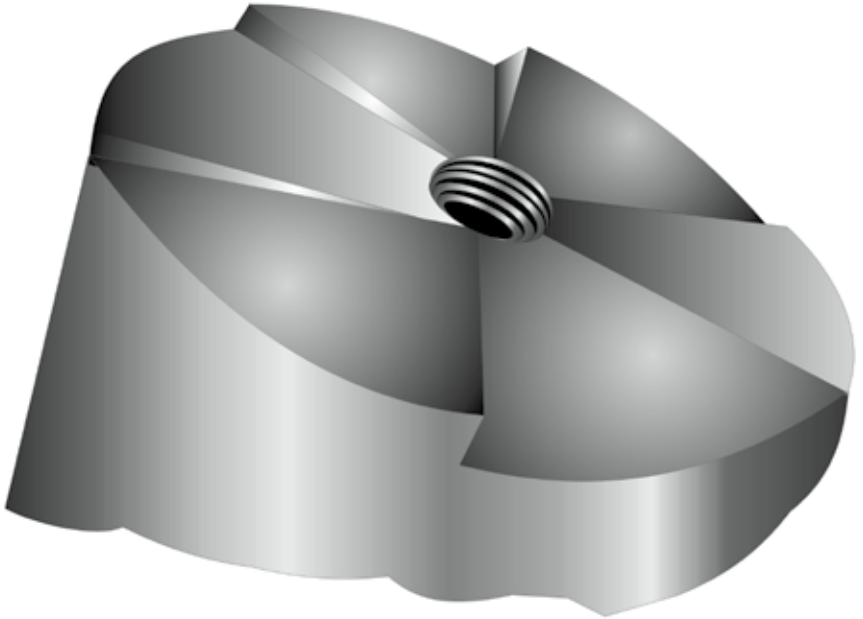
Brooke ratchet sabot design



Brooke ring ratchet design



Brooke rachet shell base and sabot



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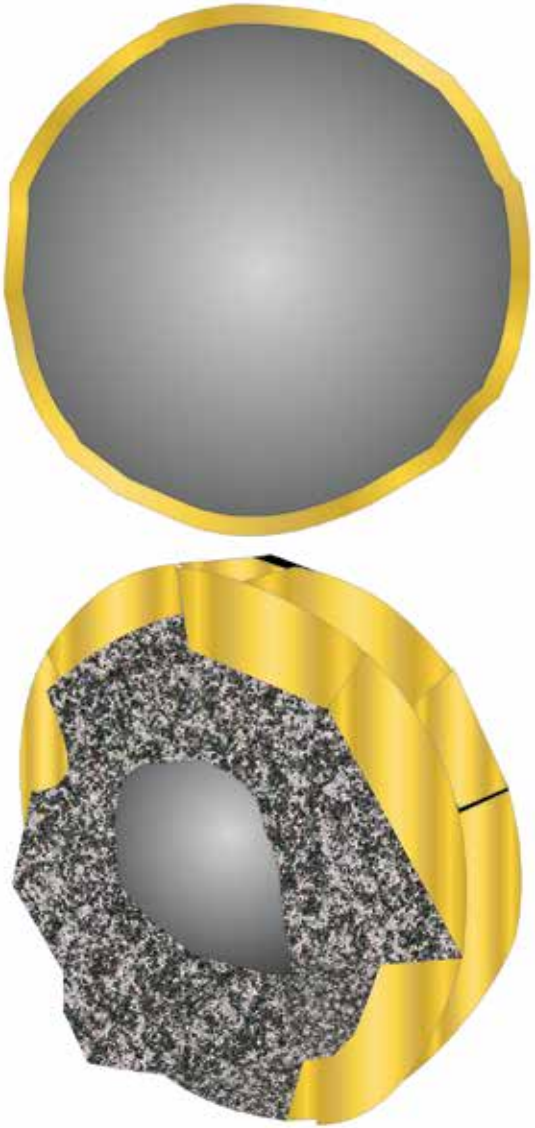
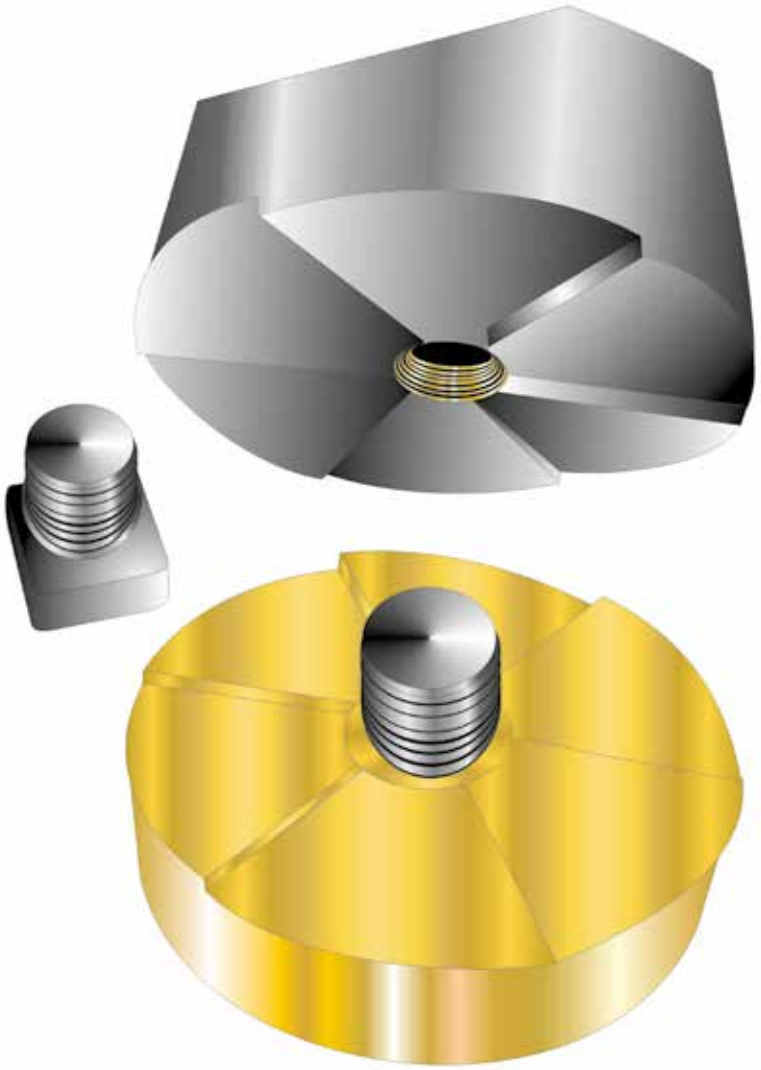


7-inch Brooke ring sabot



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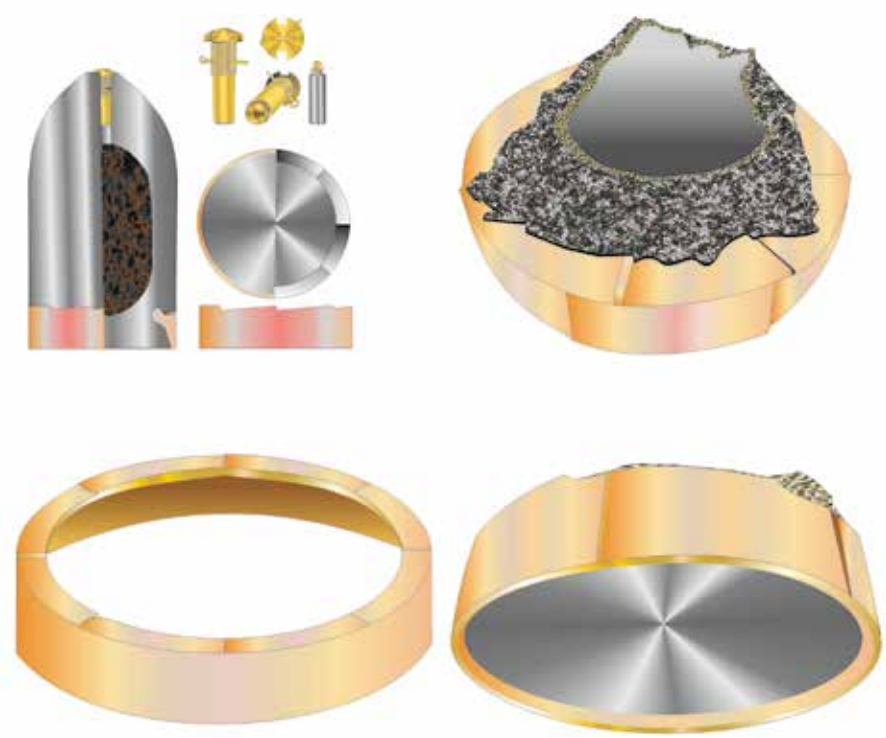

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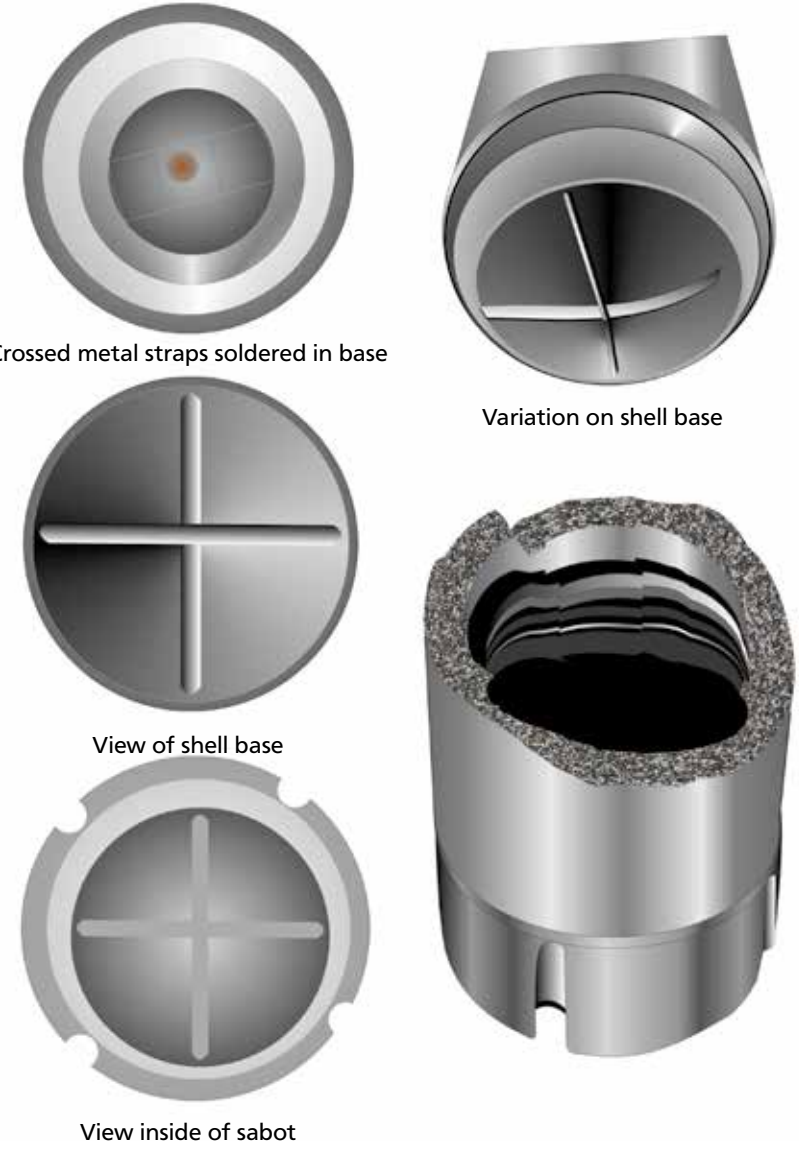
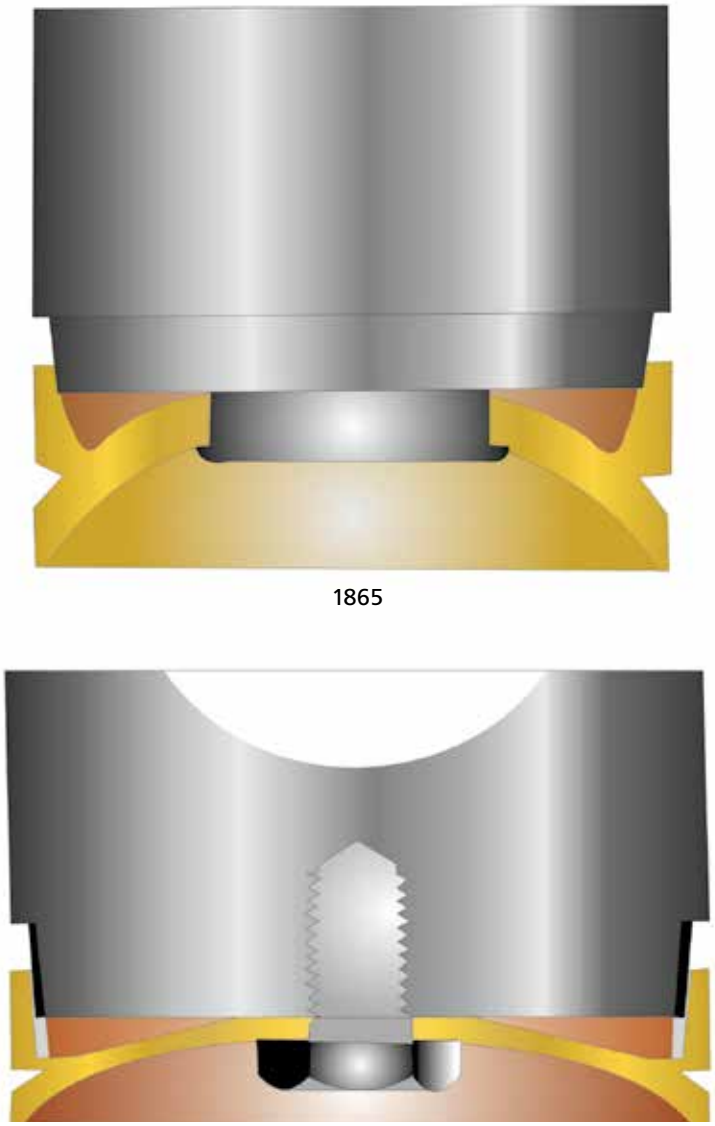


3-inch Dyer sabot system

3-inch Arrick (Eureka)
patent sabot and bolt

Eureka brass sabot, patent 1865,
test model from Petersburg



Eureka shell sabot, 1865 and 1875,
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Mullane Type II sabot system

Mullane sabot systems,
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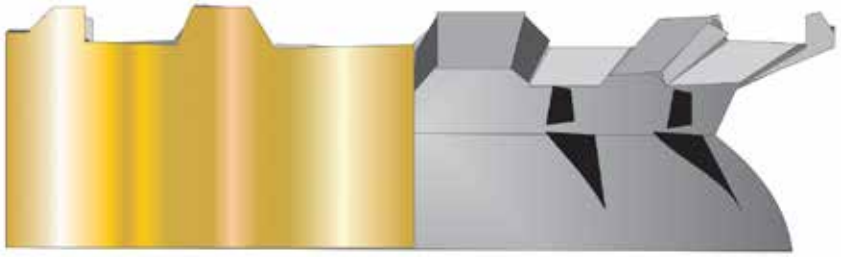
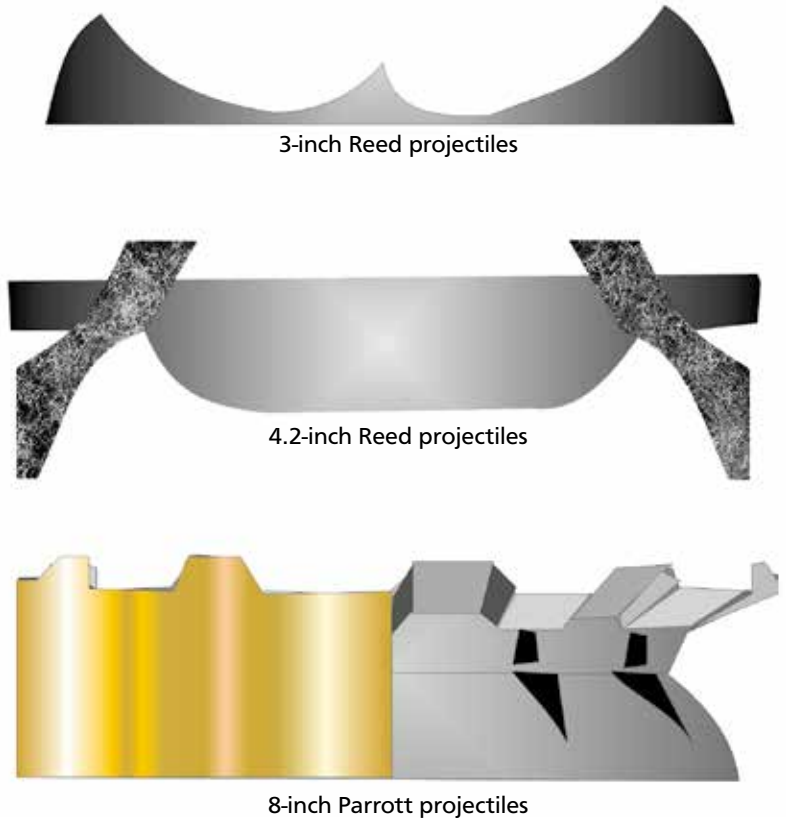


Parrott sabot

7-inch Brooke bolt and Brooke rachet sabot



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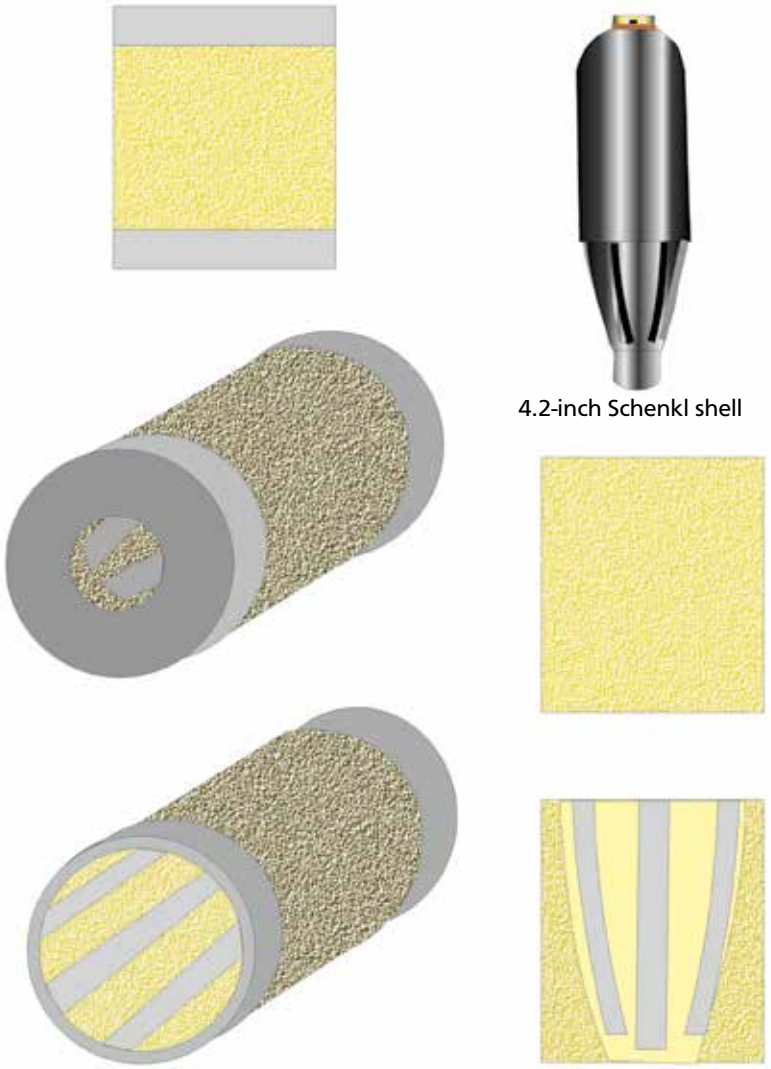
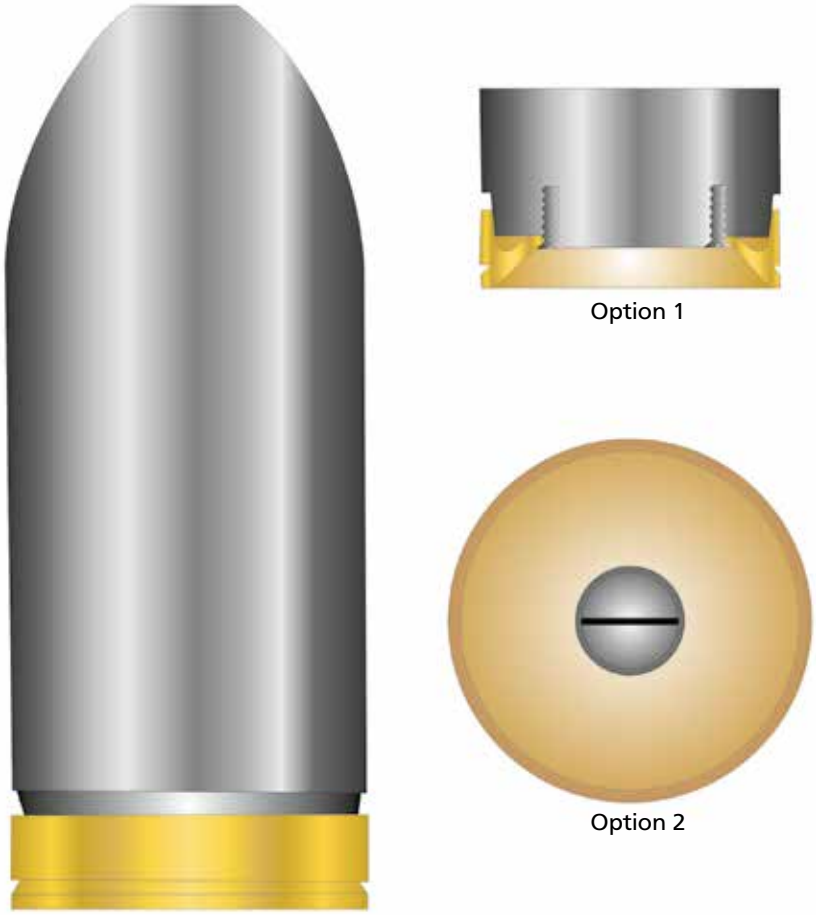


4.2-inch Schenkl shell

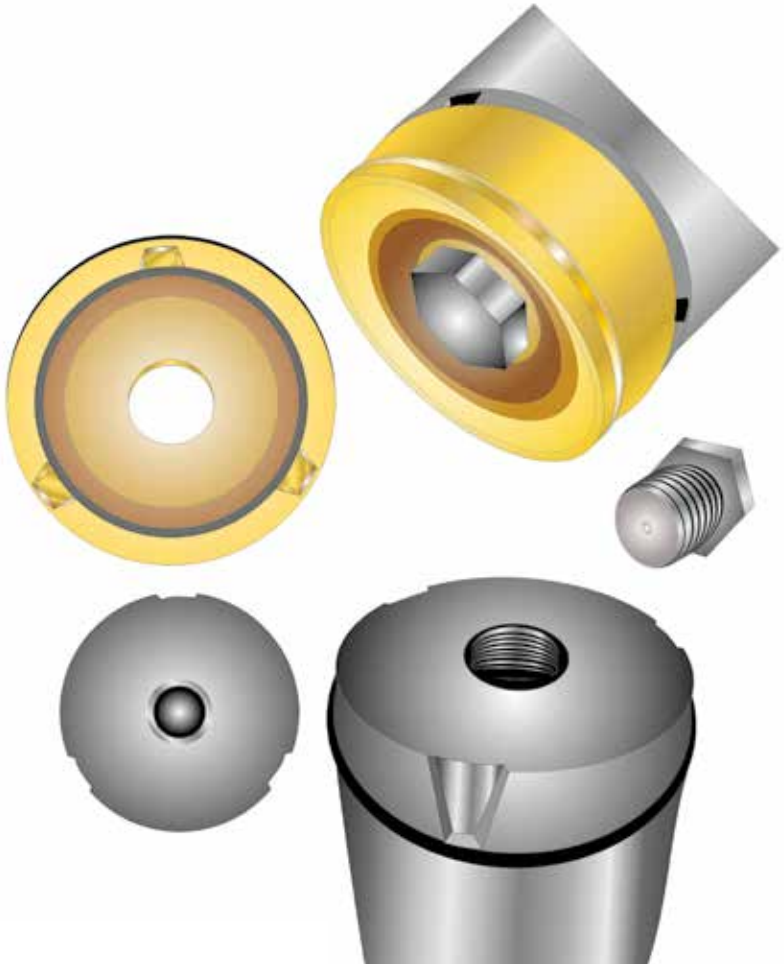
Schenkl Pappier mache sabot

Selma sabot, base view

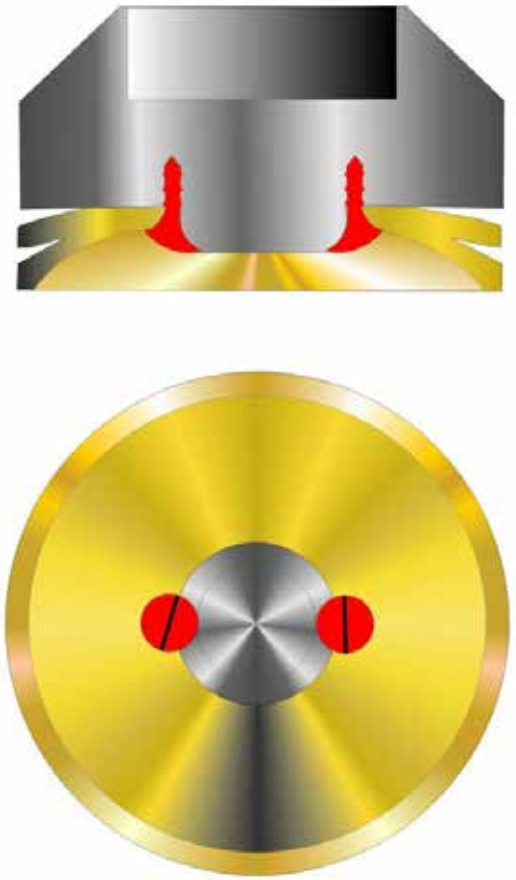
Selma Arsenal sabot system



Stafford sabot, patented 1864,
options 1 and 2



3-inch Stafford shell sabot attachment



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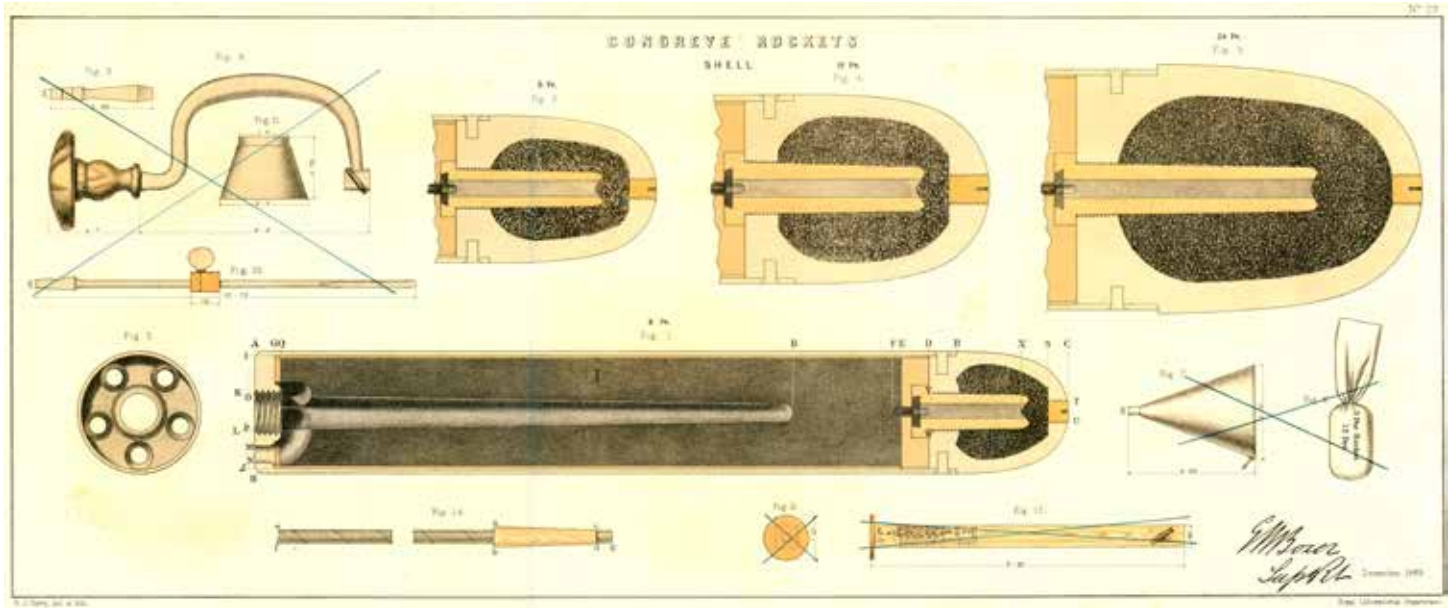

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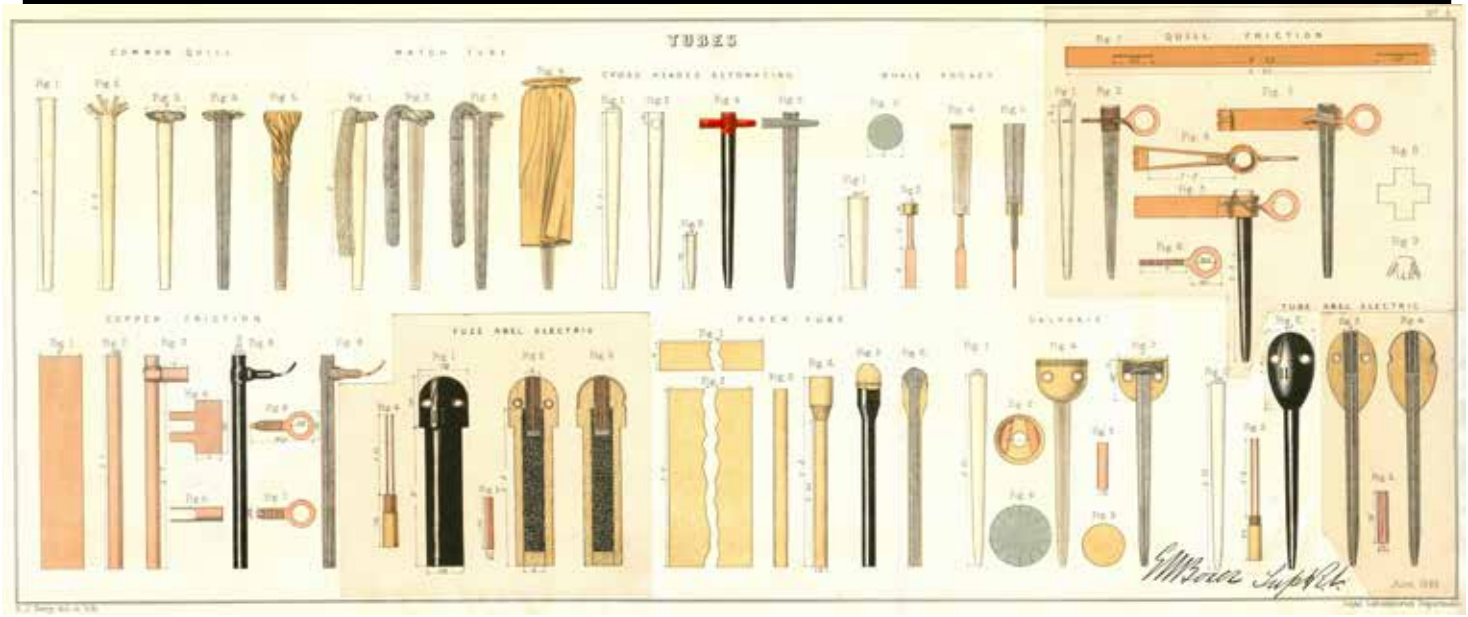

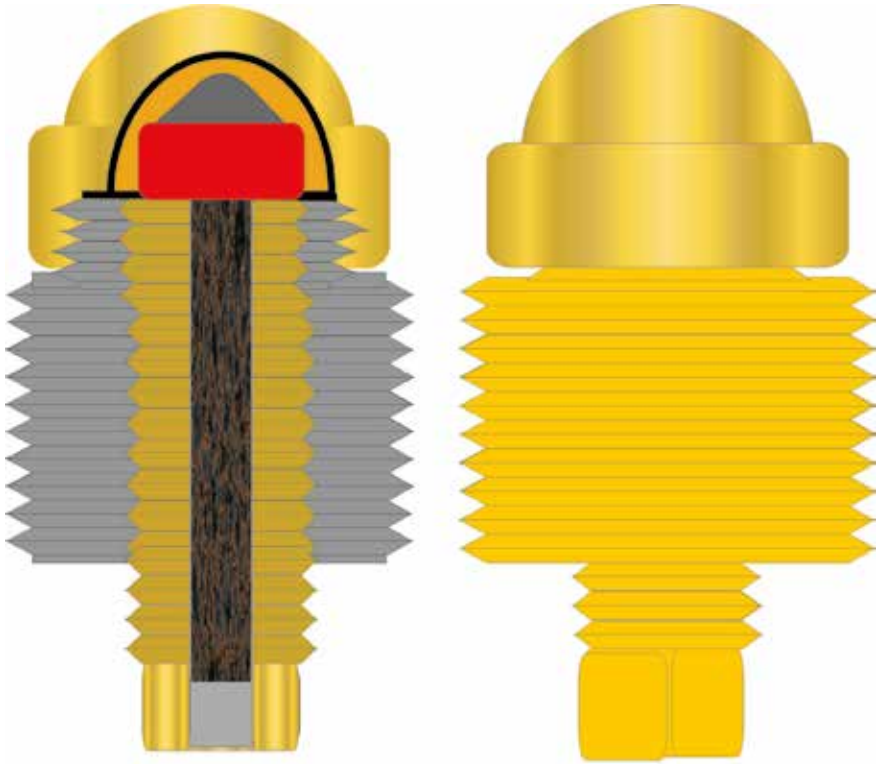

Rain's land mine fuze

C.S. Rains land mine fuze body

Rains land mine and fuze:
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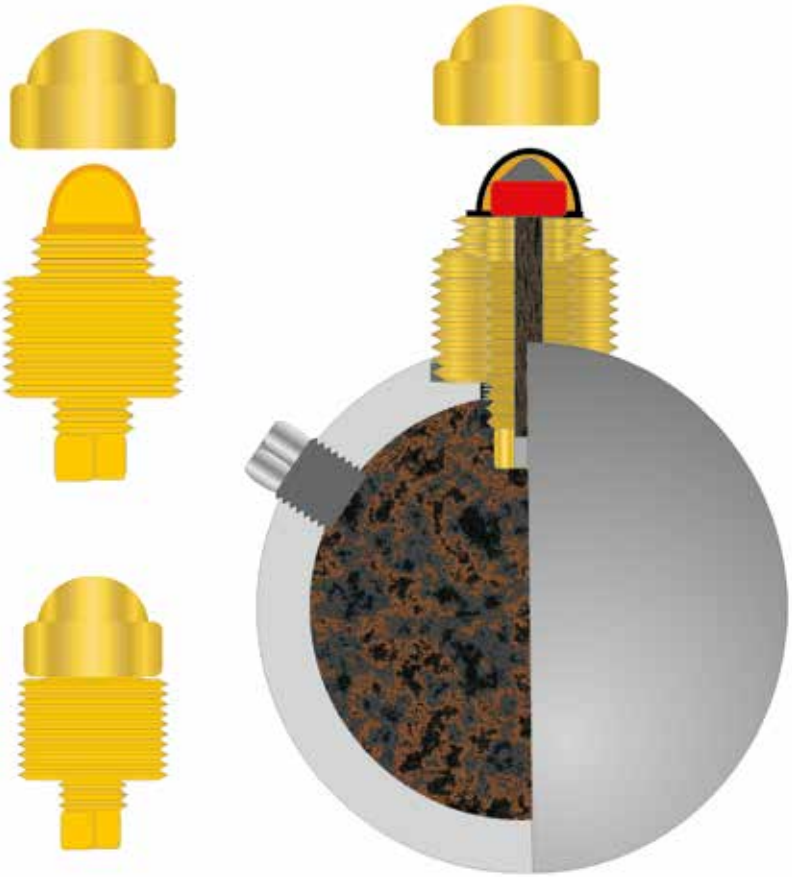
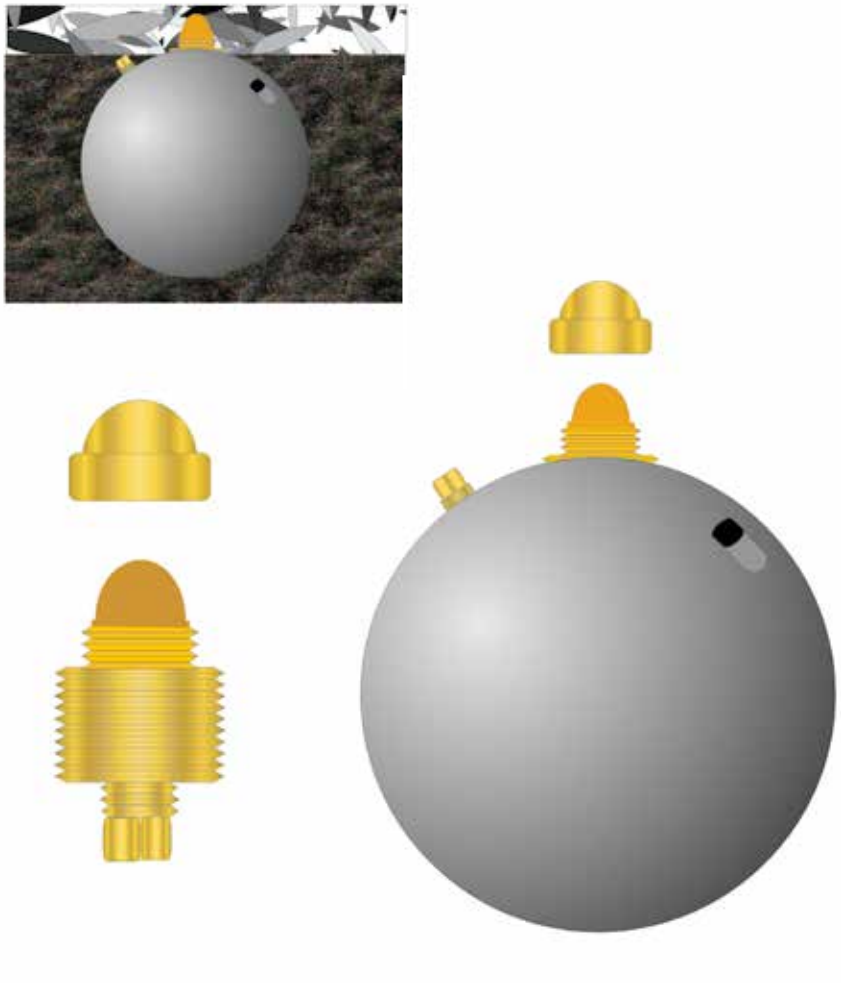


Rains land mine and fuze:
converted 24 pounder shell, sectioned



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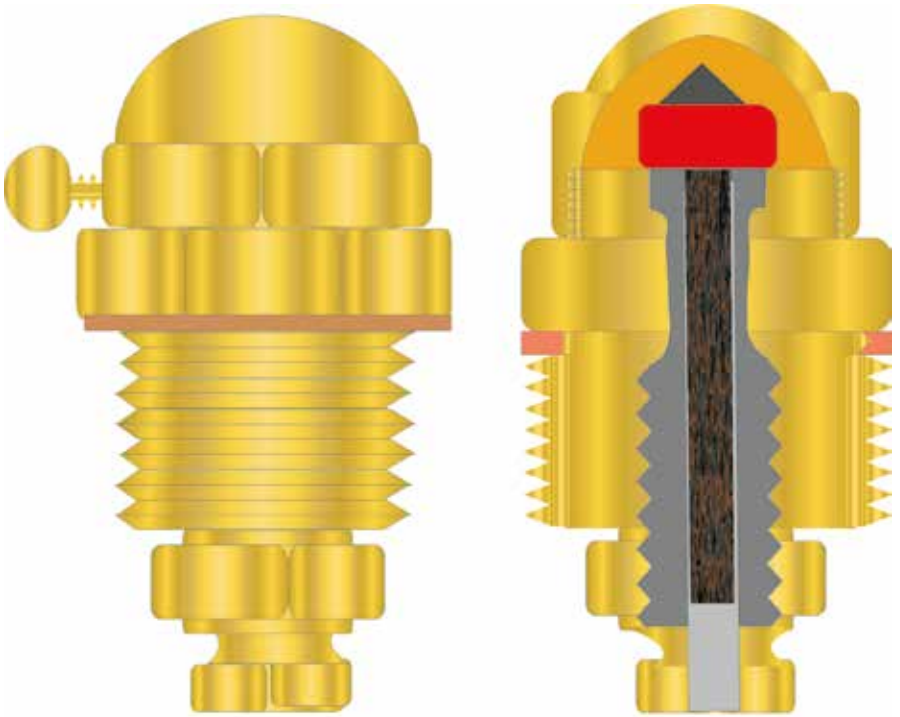
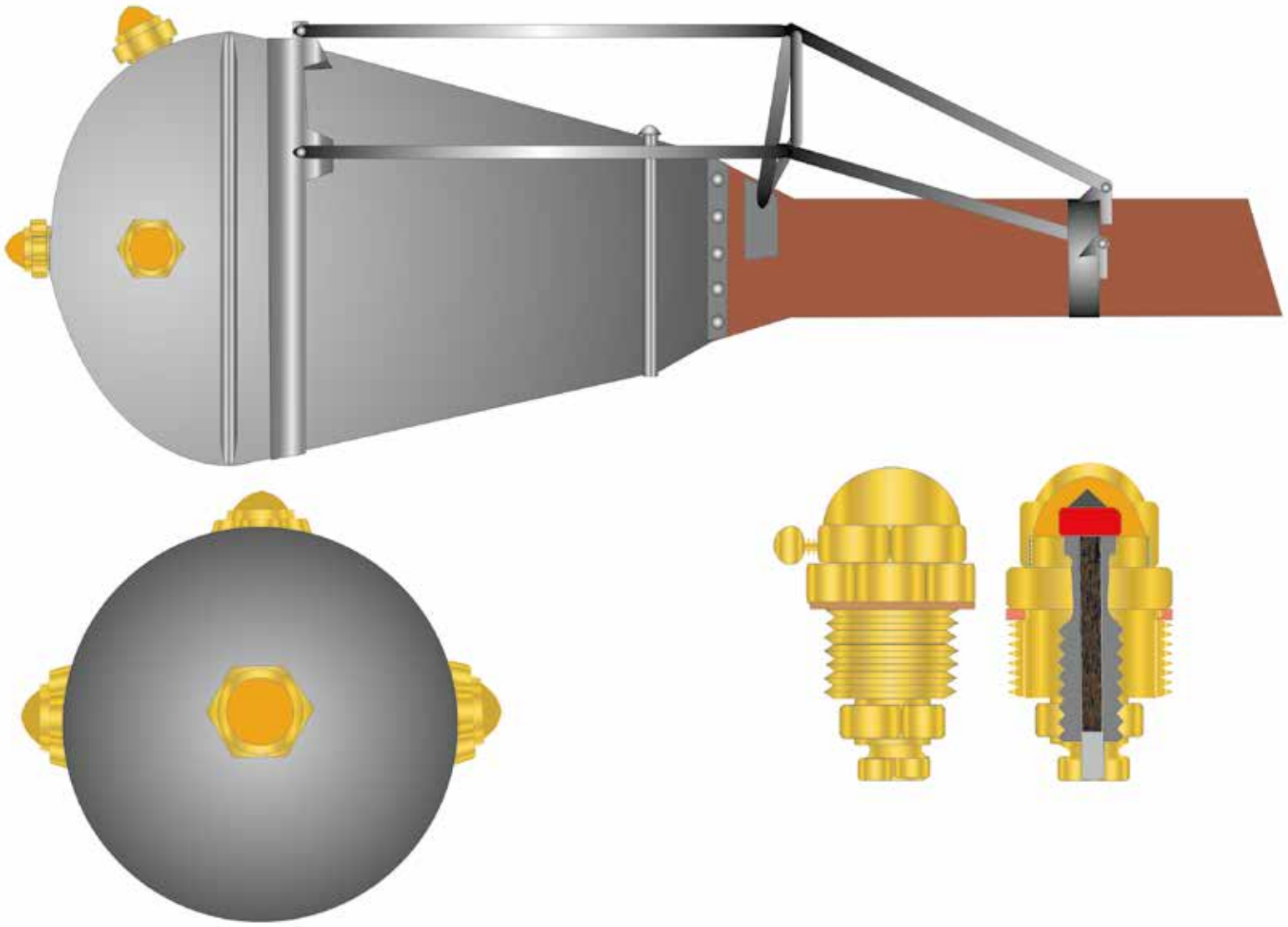
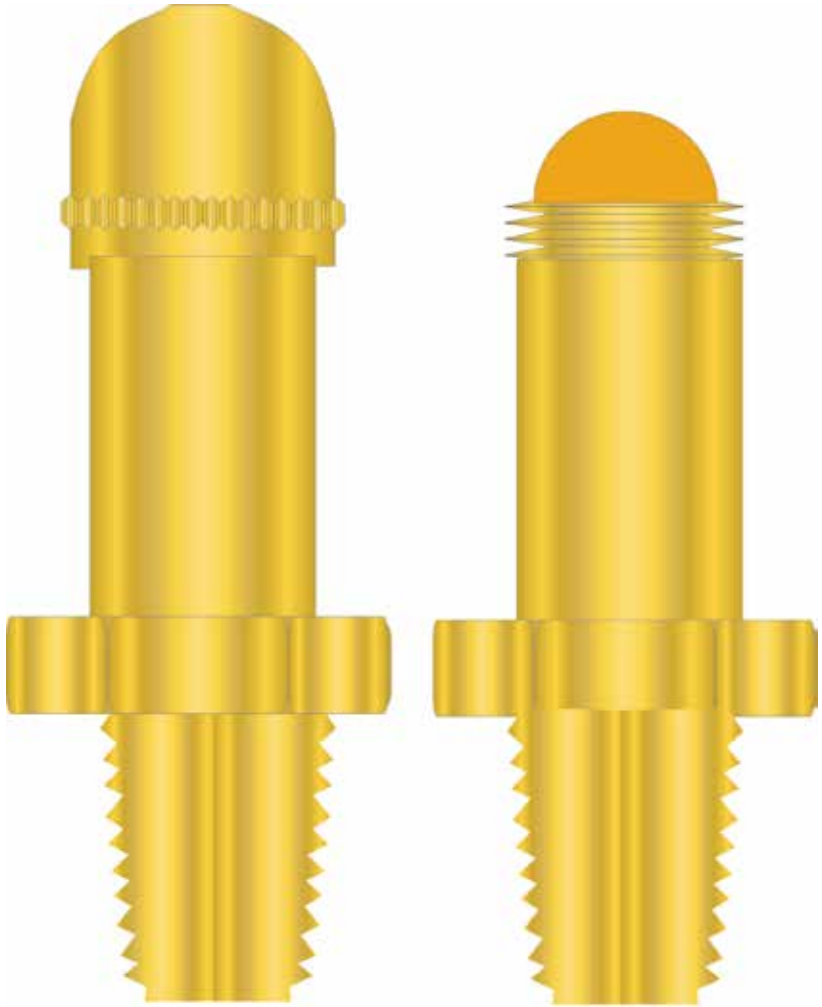


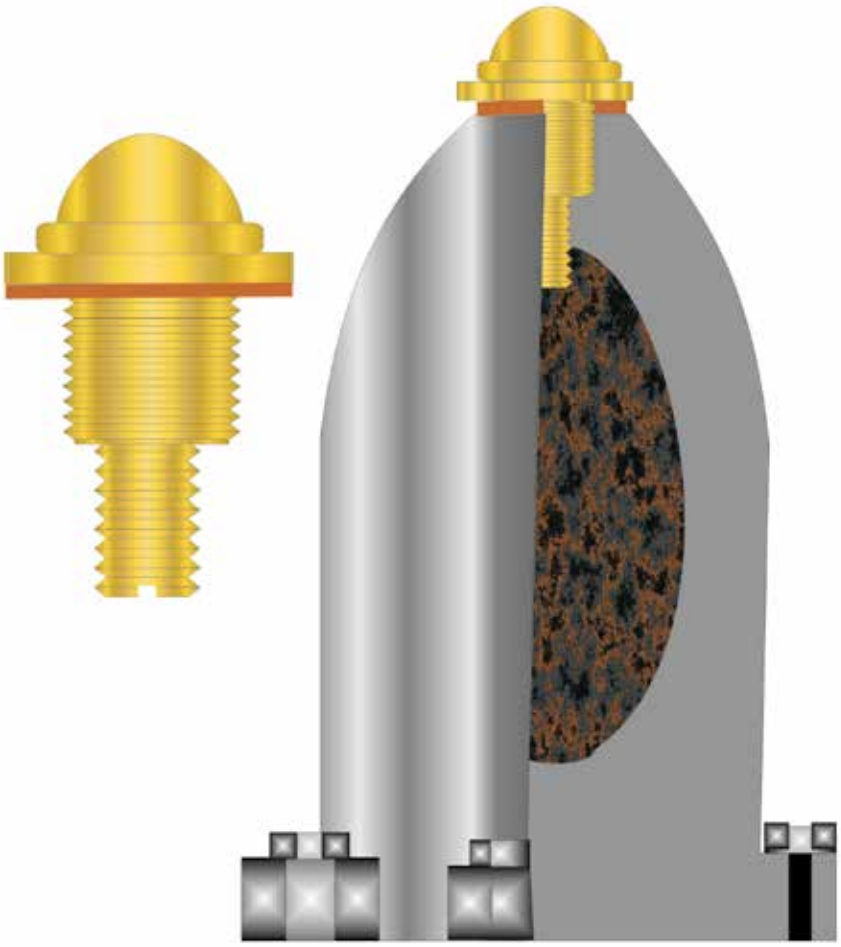
C.S. Spar torpedo fuze



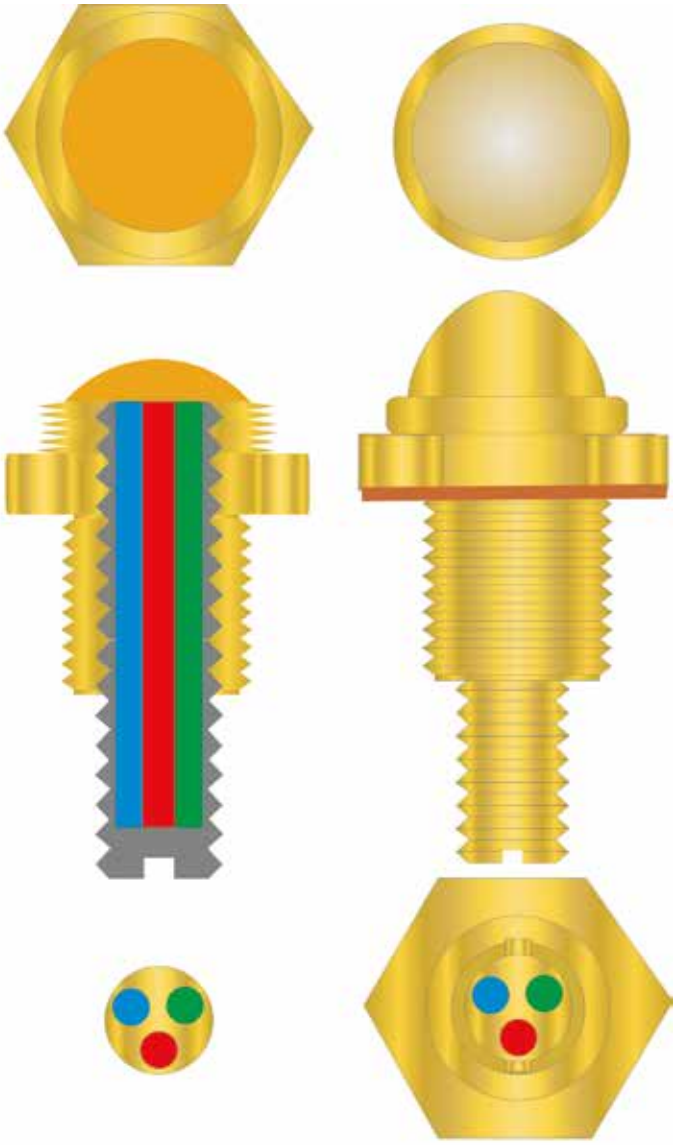
C.S. spar torpedo with fuzes



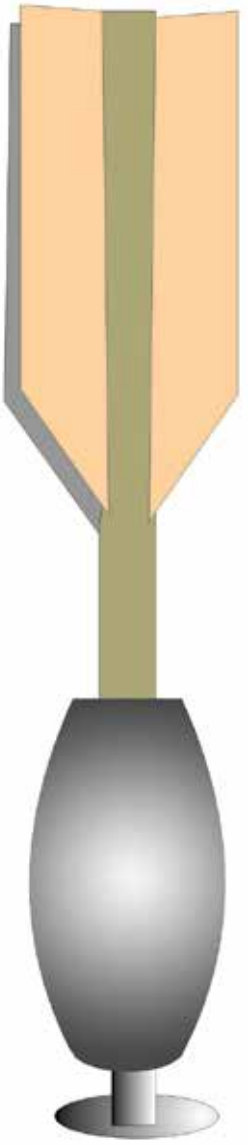
Rains barrel torpedo fuze



C.S. shell torpedo, Rains fuze

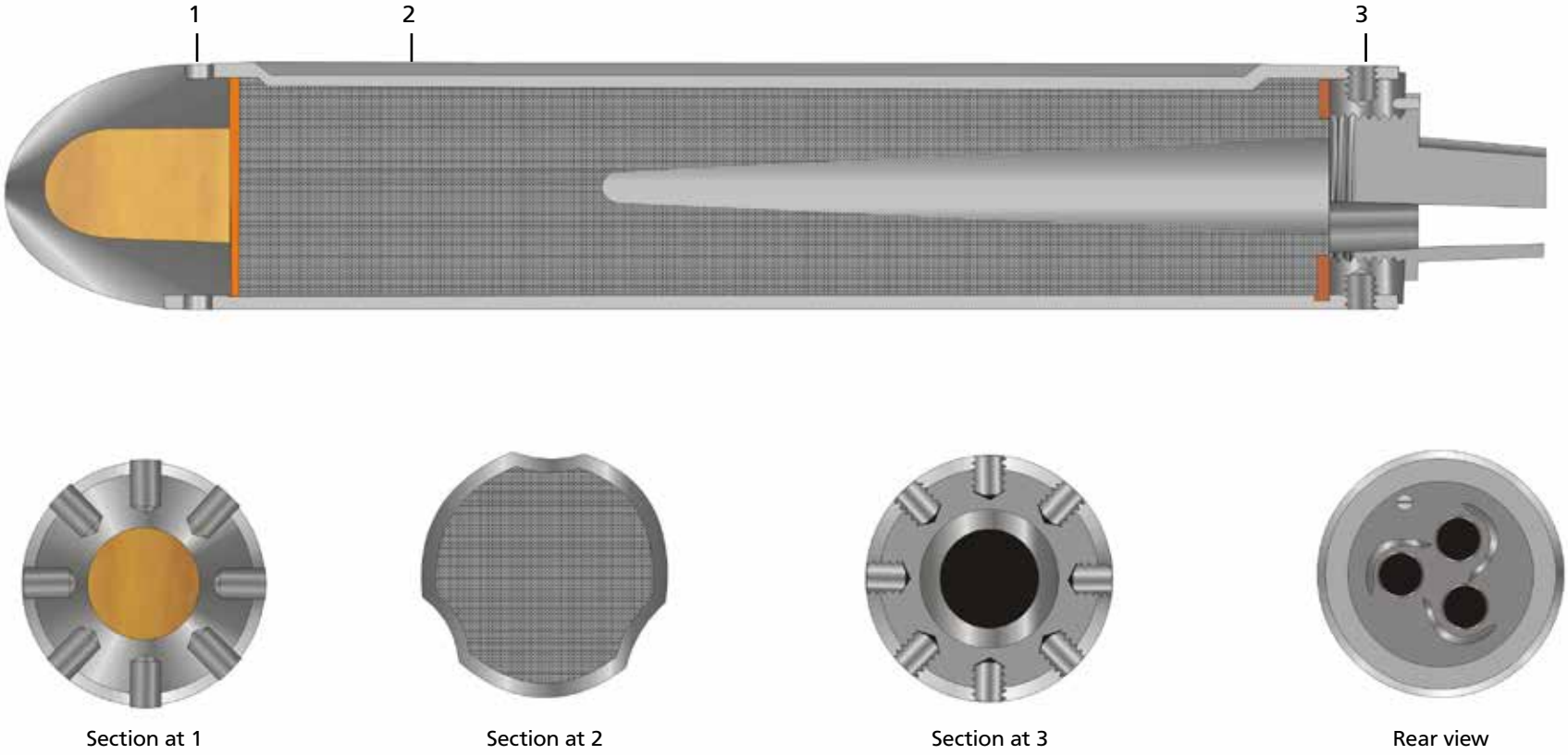


C.S. shell torpedo fuze parts



3 lb. Ketcham grenade

Hanes hand grenade



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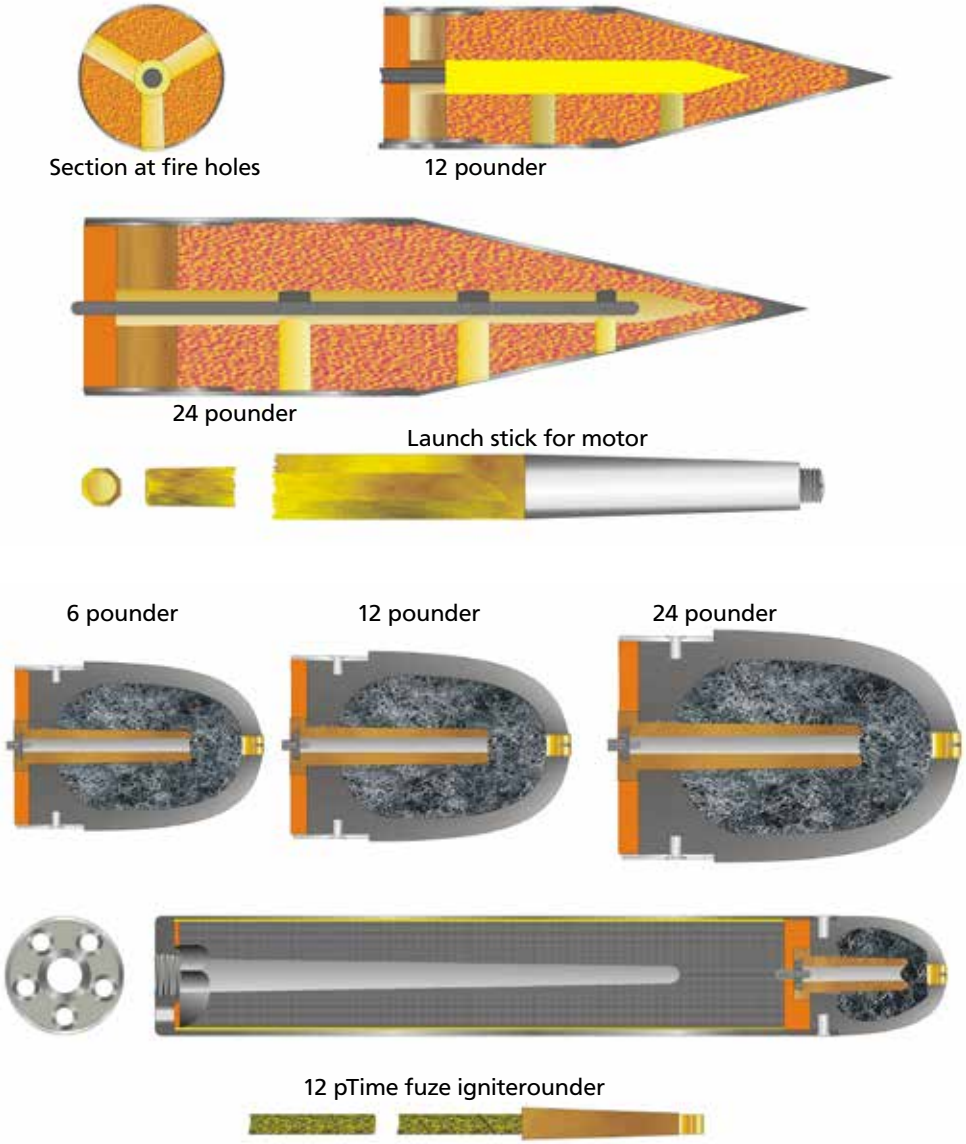
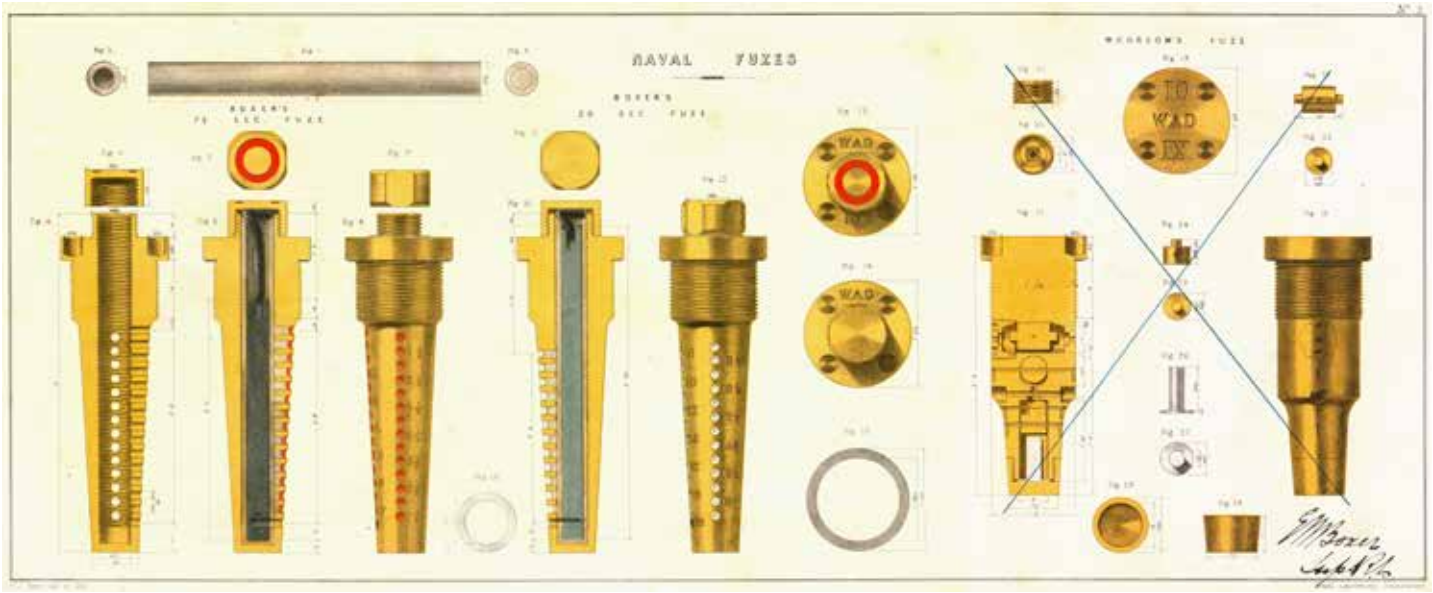


British Congreve rocket, carcass heads (top) and shell (lower)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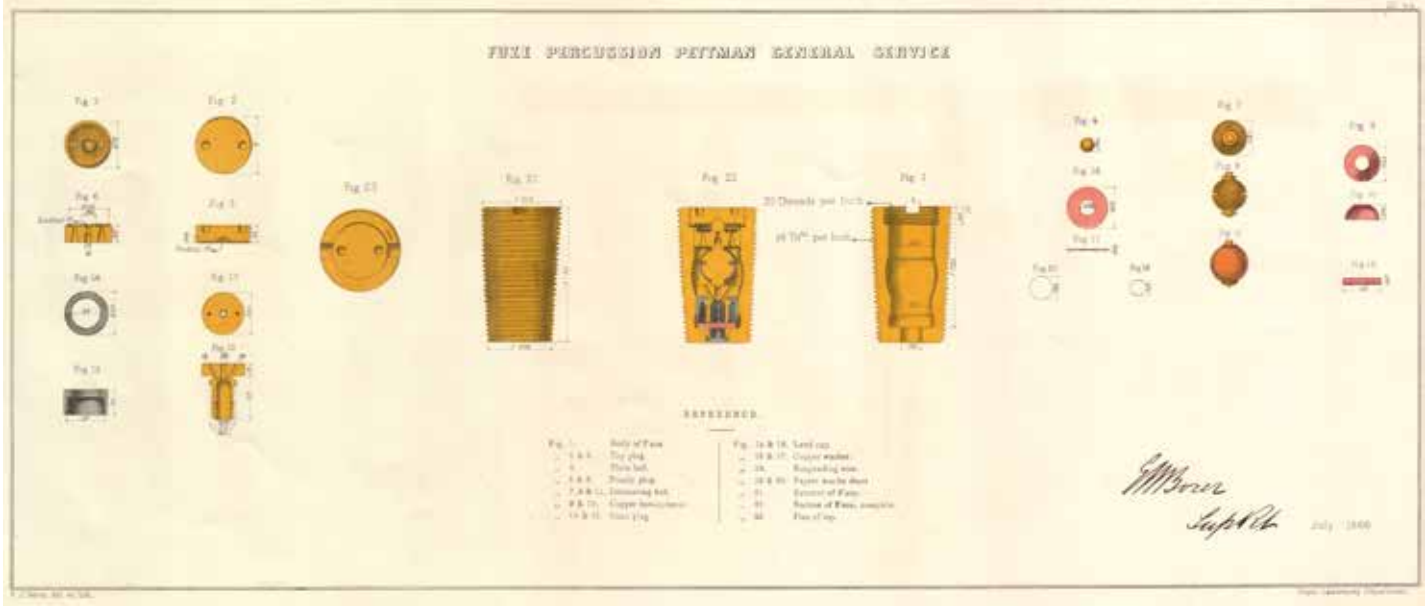
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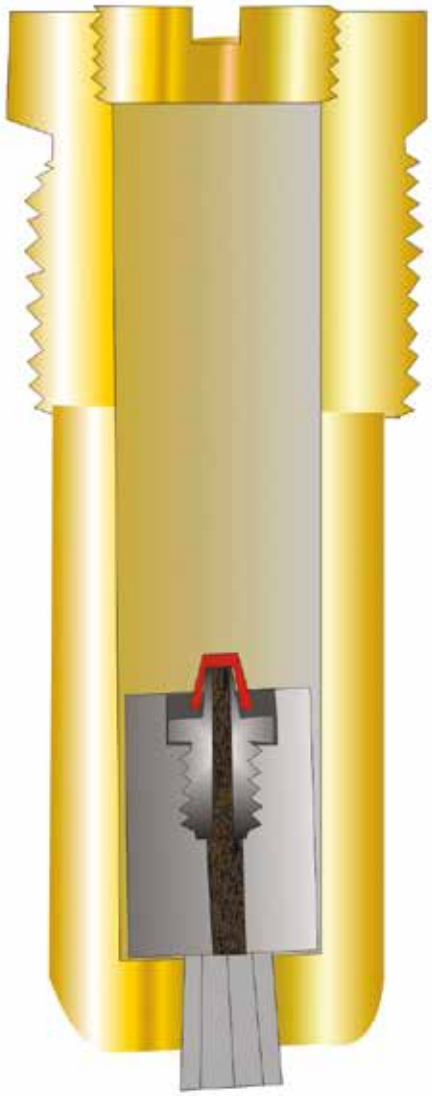
Absterdam time fuze adapter, patent 41,668

Absterdam time fuze adapter

Absterdam time fuze adapter,
designed after Taylor fuze



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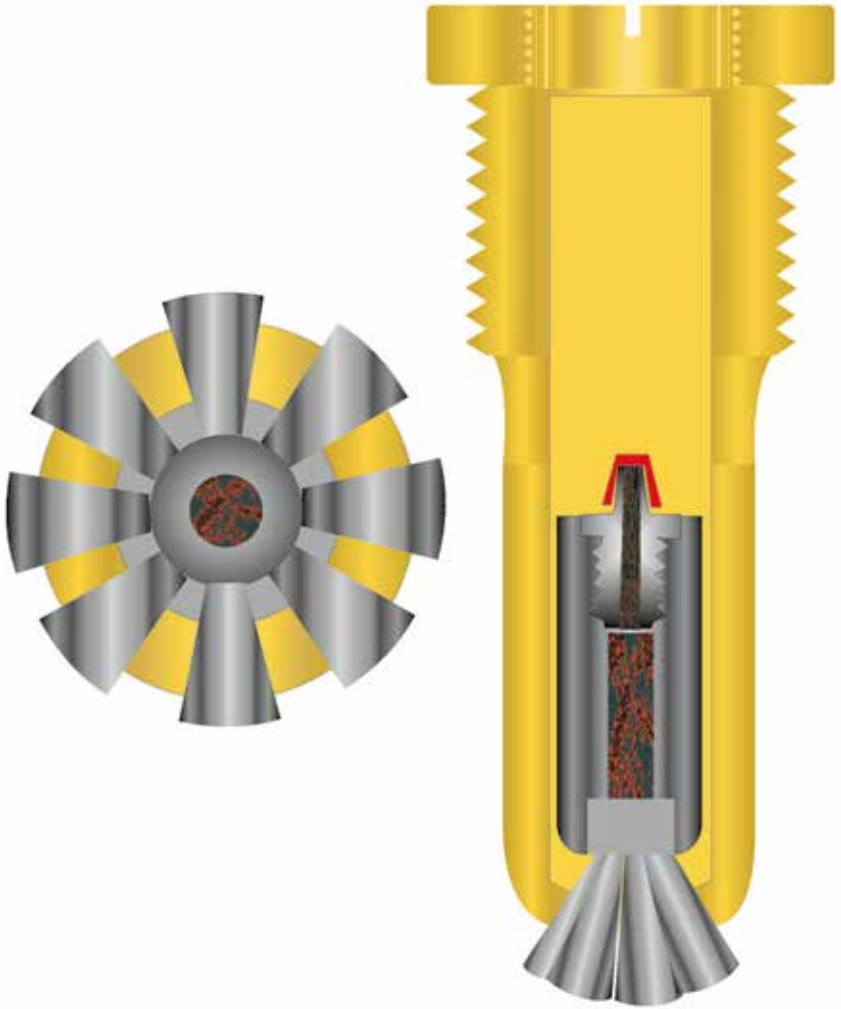

Absterdam percussion fuze,
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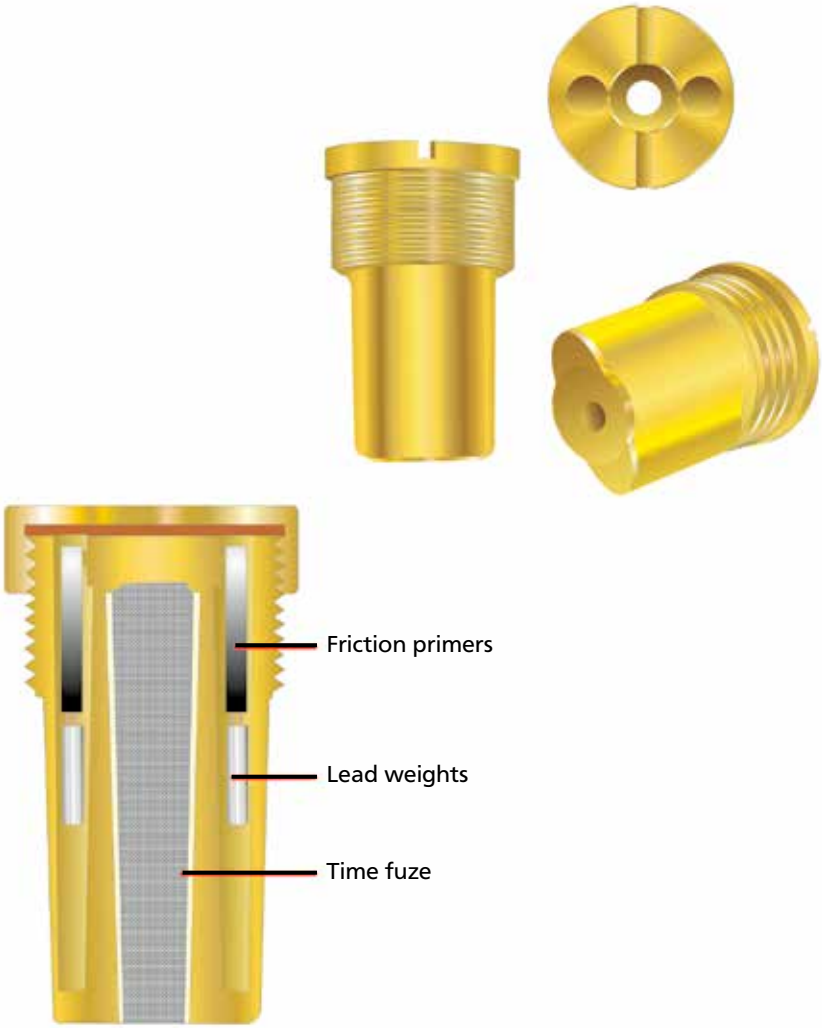
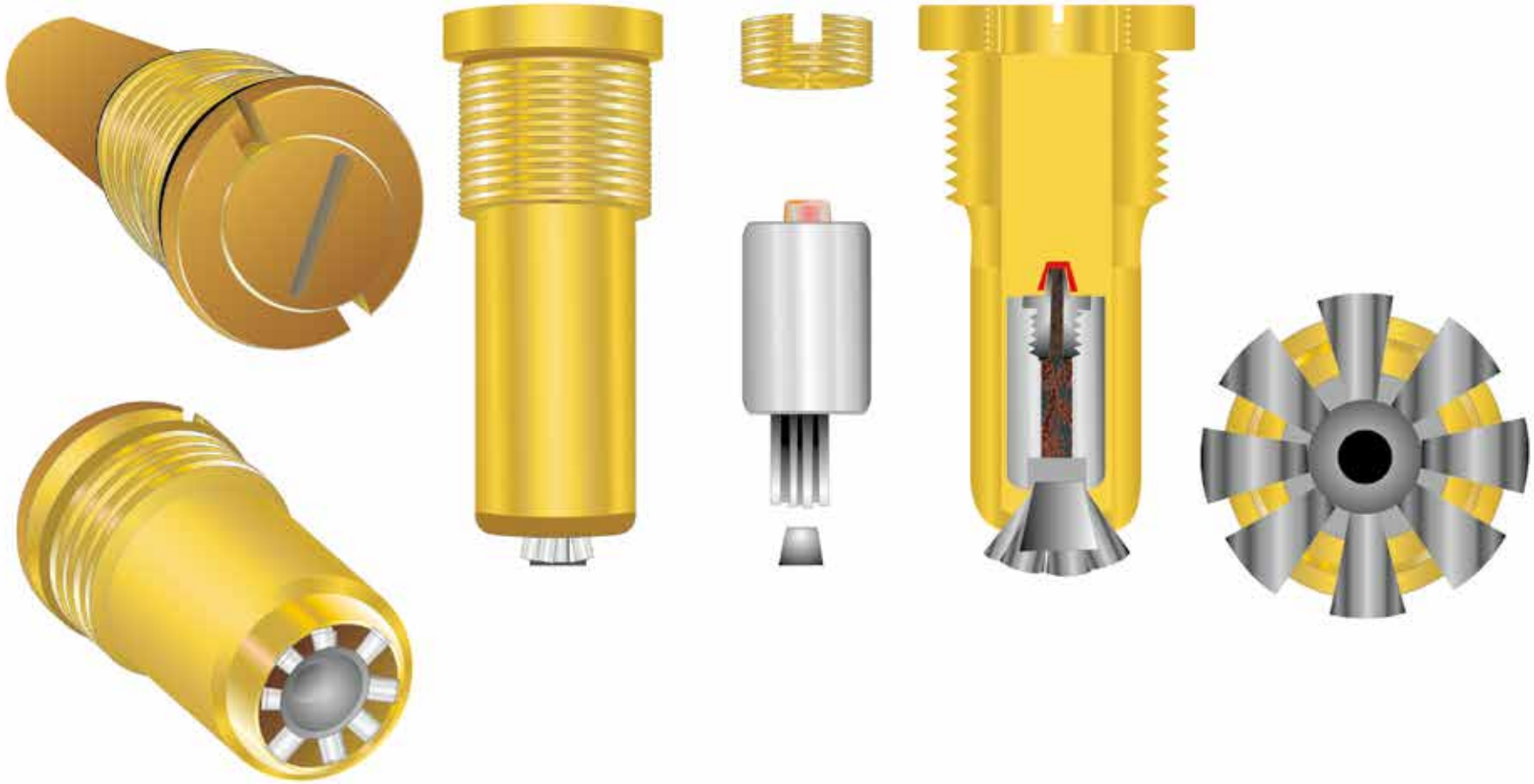


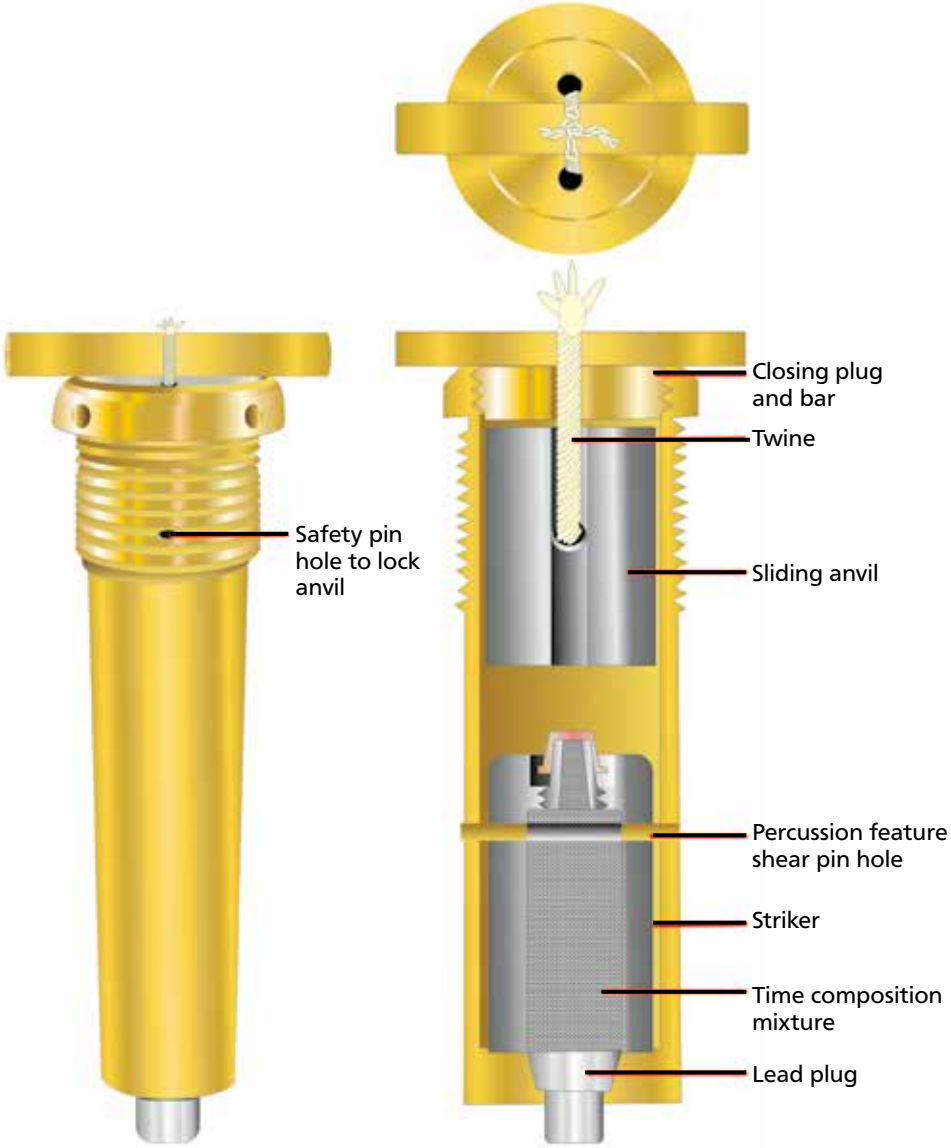
U.S. Absterdam time fuze adapter,
external and internal views, patent 41,668



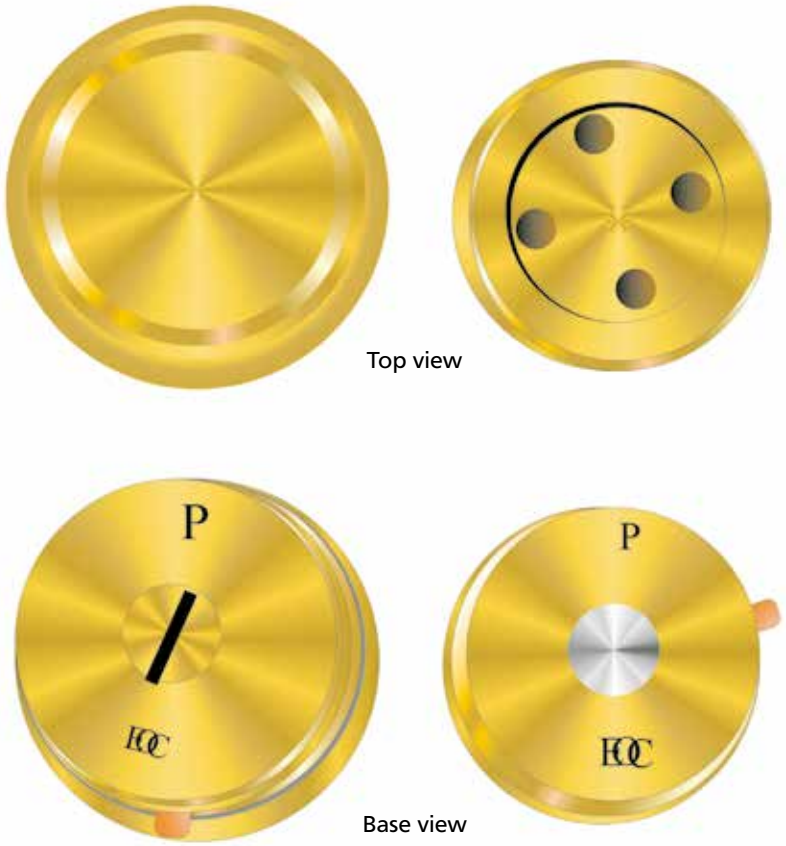
U.S. Absterdam percussion fuze, detail of plunger retaining safety

U.S. Alger seacoast water cap fuze adapter

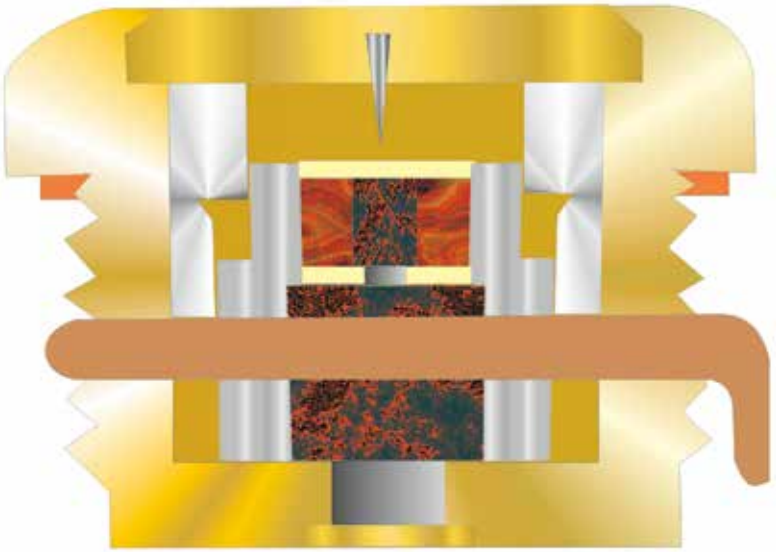
Alger fuze parts



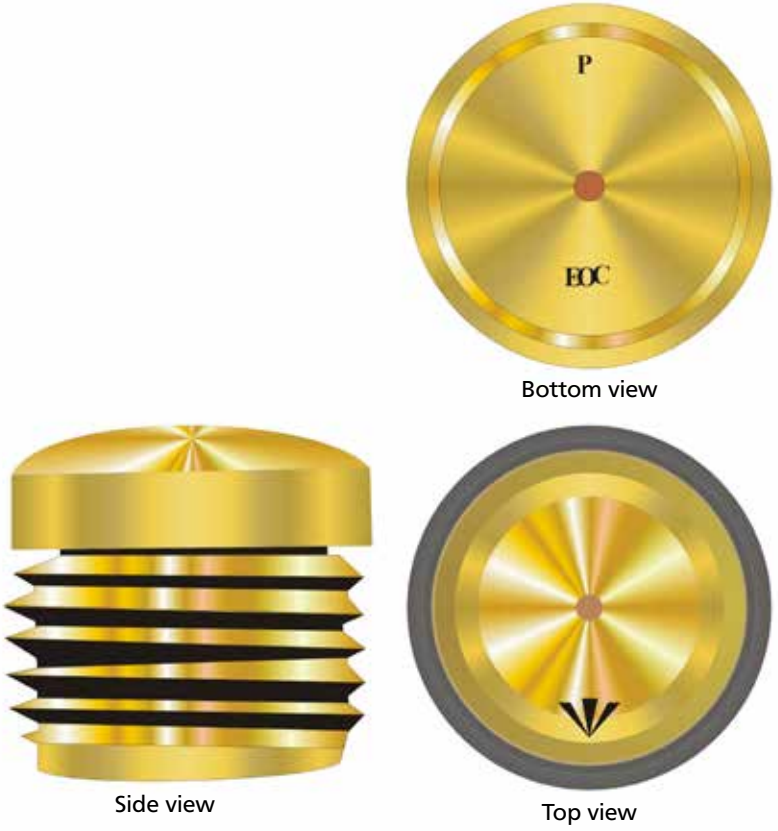
Alger concussion fuze, patent model 1861



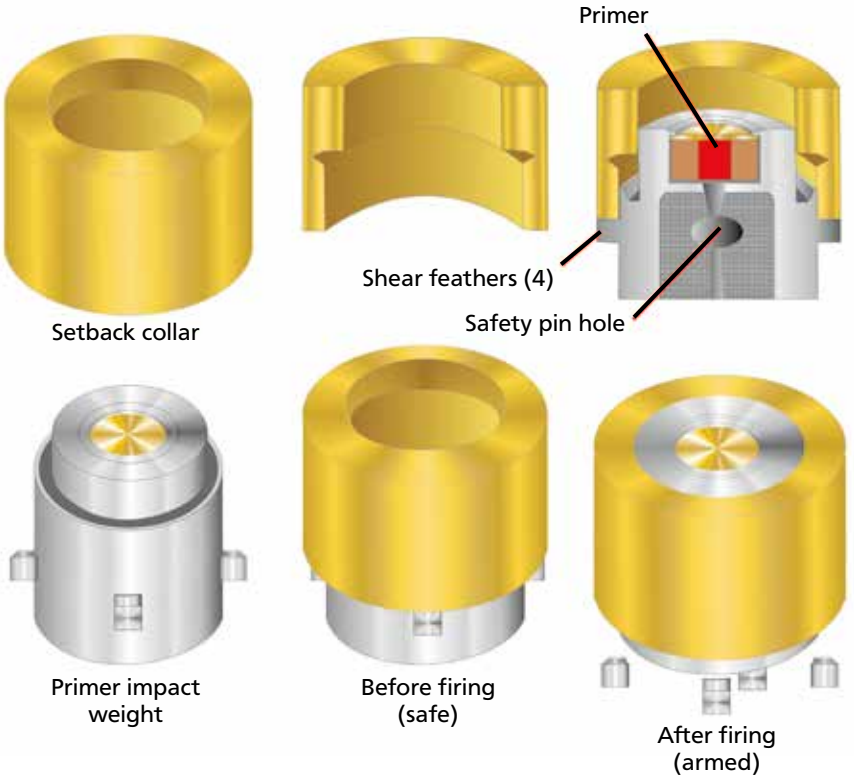
Armstrong Percussion Fuzes



Armstrong percussion fuze, sectioned



Armstrong percussion fuze, EOC

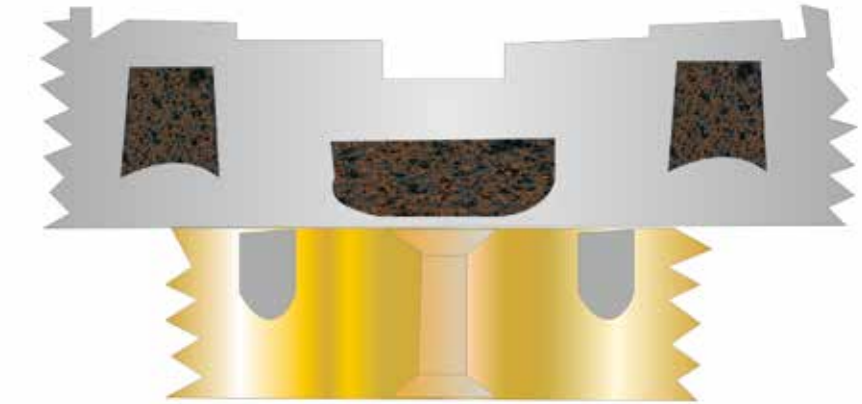


Fuze parts, Armstrong percussion fuze No. 3

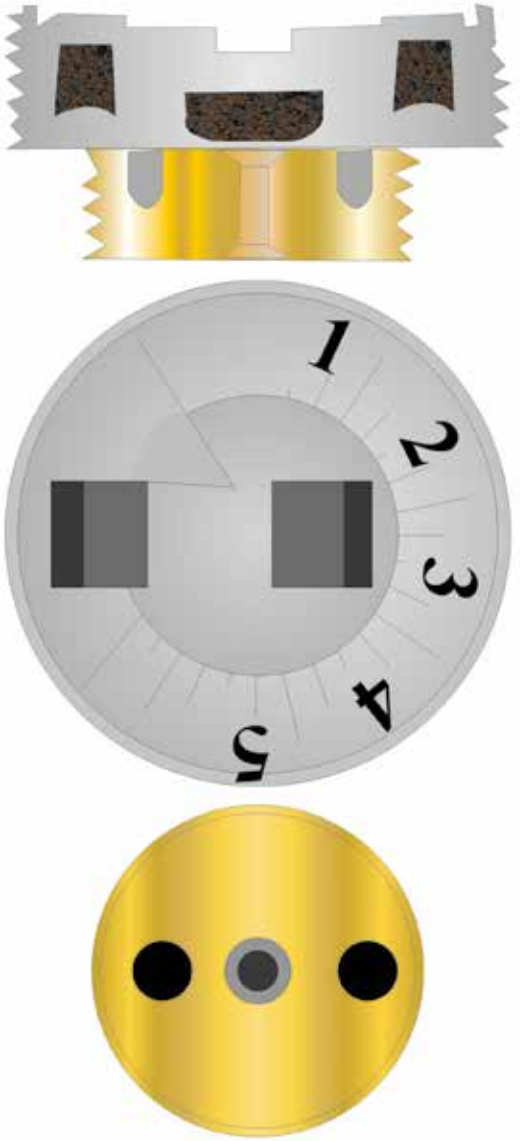
Bormann Washington Navy Yard fuze, Sept. 1875, Montgomery Sicard, inspector

Navy ten second Bormann fuze

Belgium Bormann Fuze



Borman time fuze support disk



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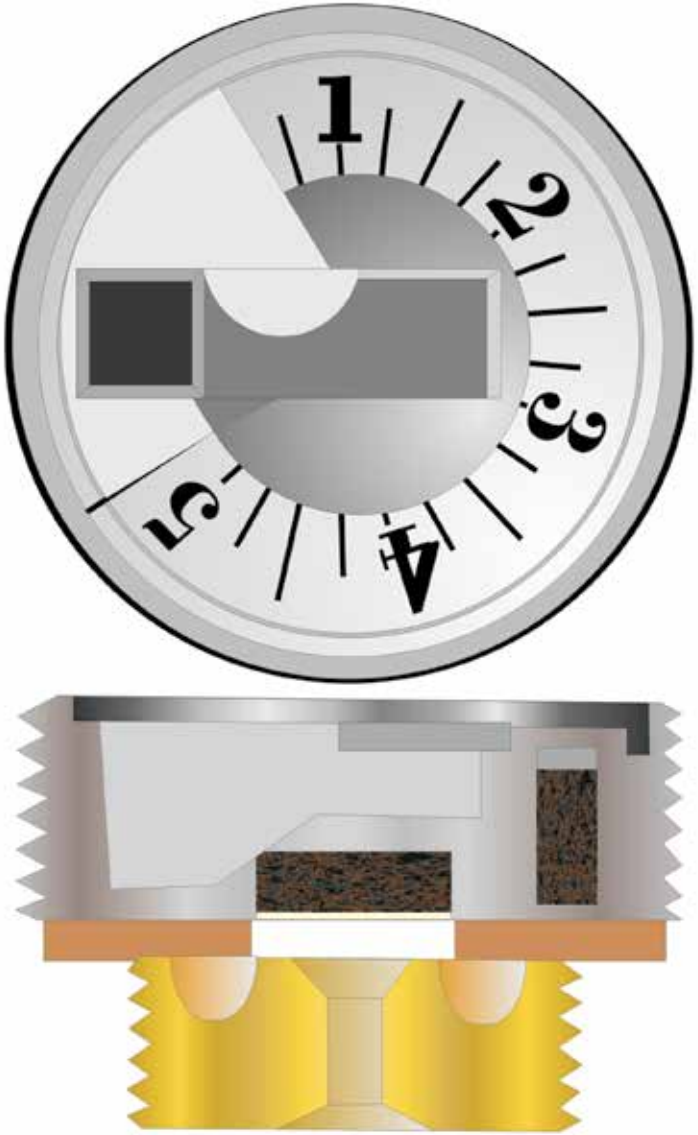
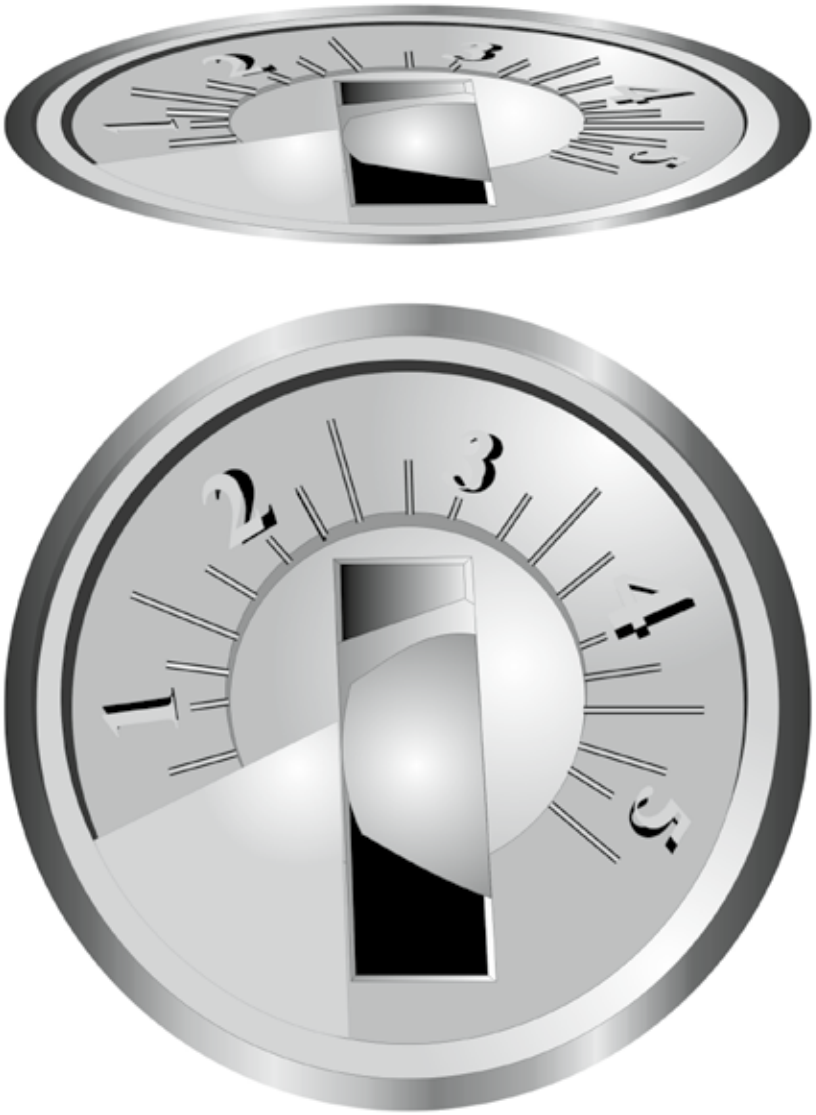


Bormann fuze with sectioned view

Bormann powder train time fuze, detailed



Bormann powder train time fuze,
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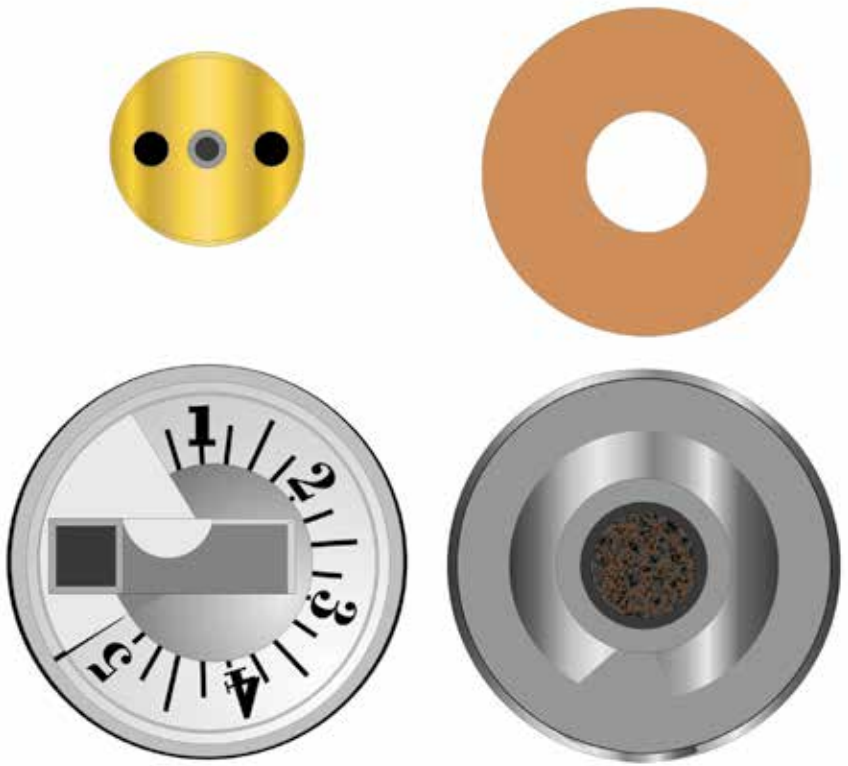
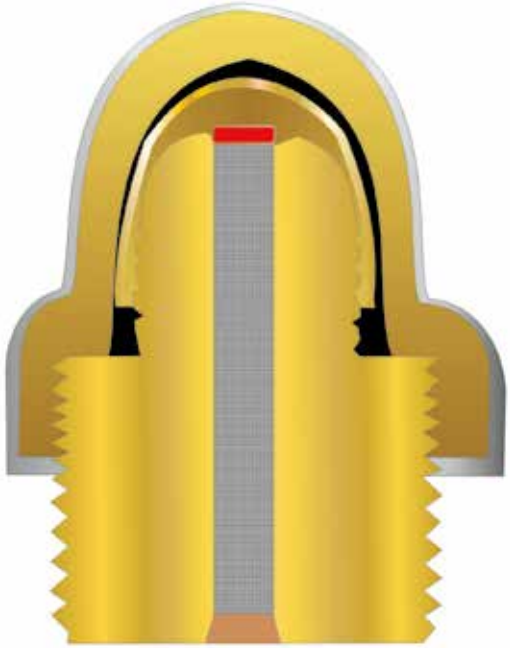


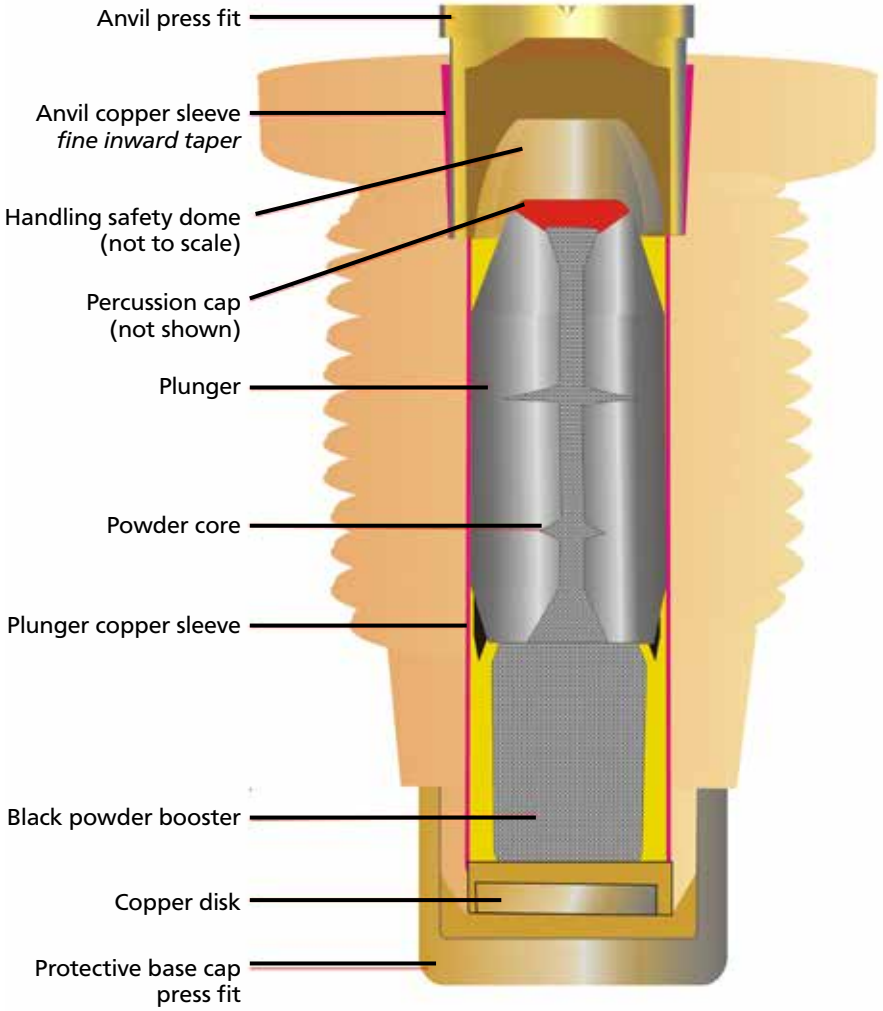
Bormann powder train time fuze,
top & bottom

U.S. 12 pounder case shot,
Bormann fuze



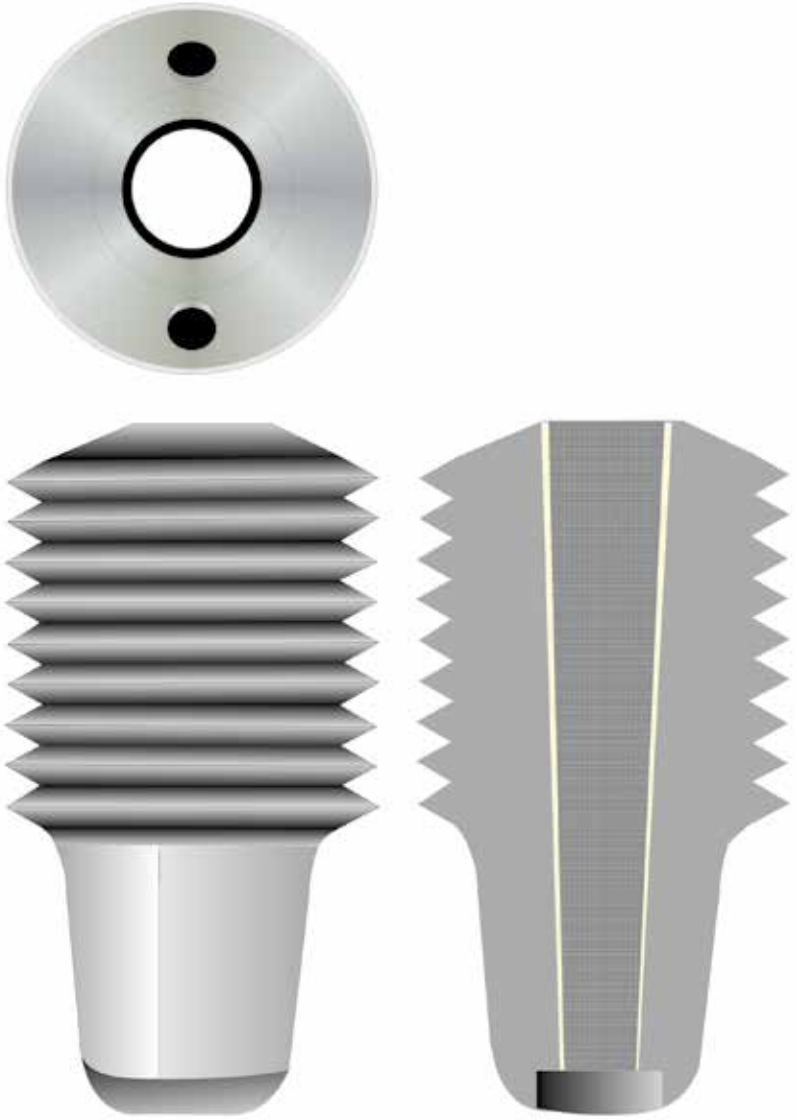
Eaurb's Vase,
the Bourbon percussion fuze

Boxer percussion fuze,
side view and top view

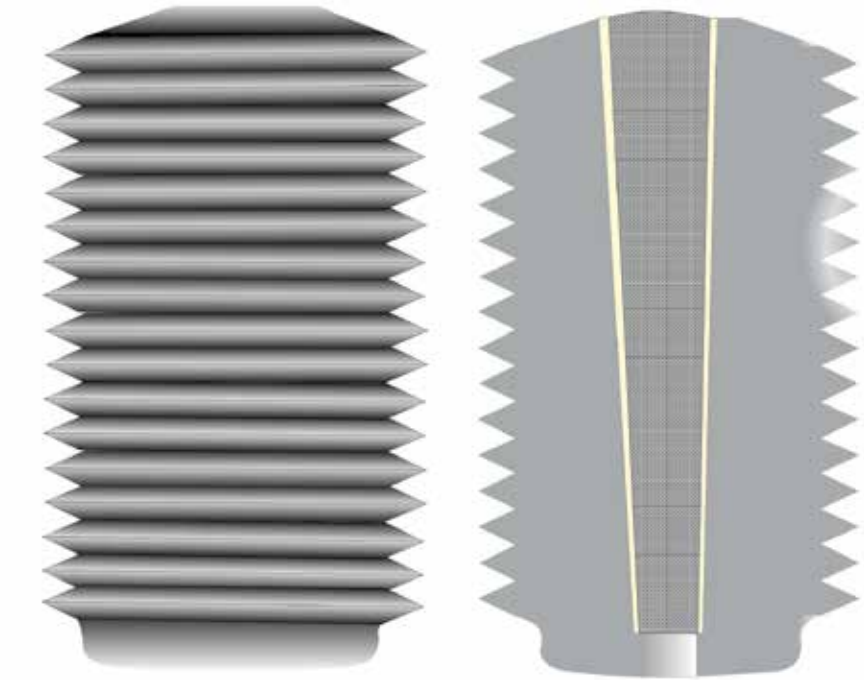


Dahlgren percussion fuze, sectioned view
(drawn from fuze radiograph)

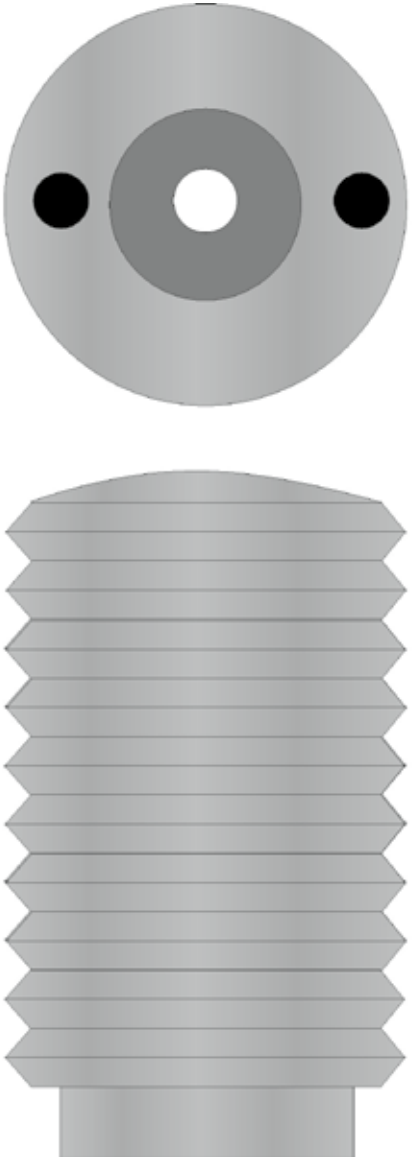
Dahlgren percussion fuze



Dyer time fuze adapter for shells

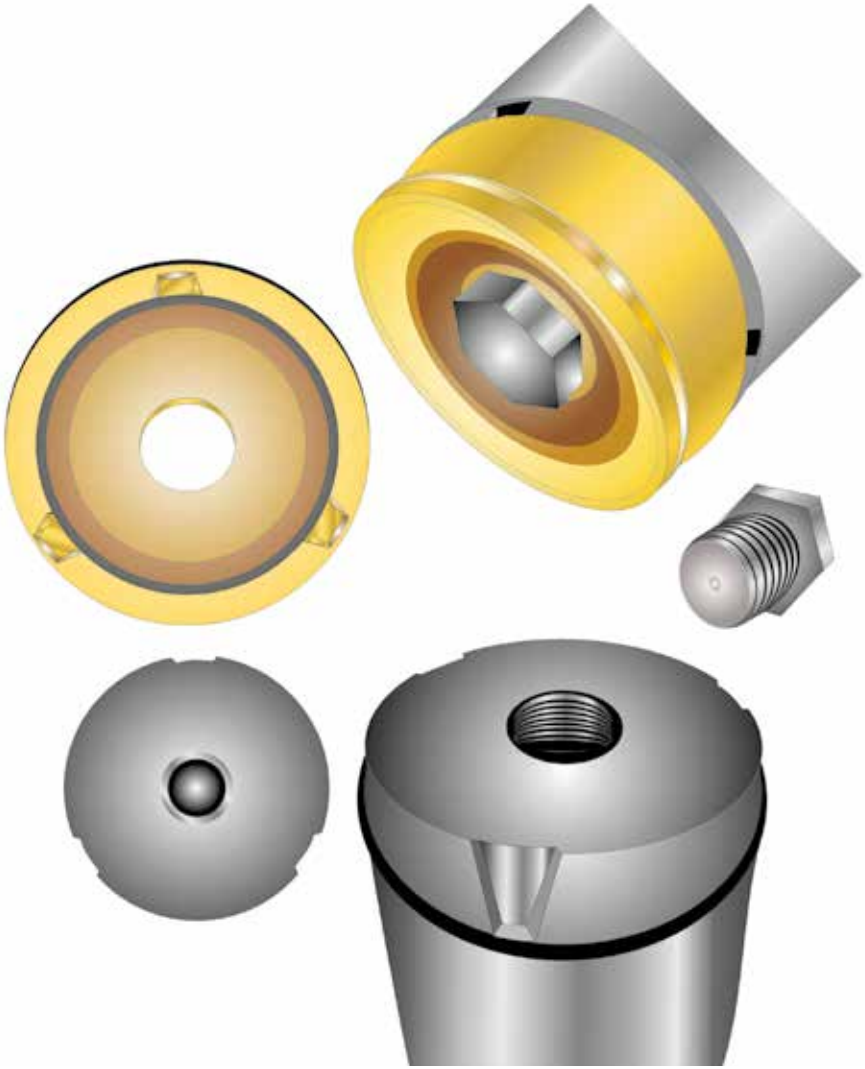


Dyer time fuze adapter for case shot

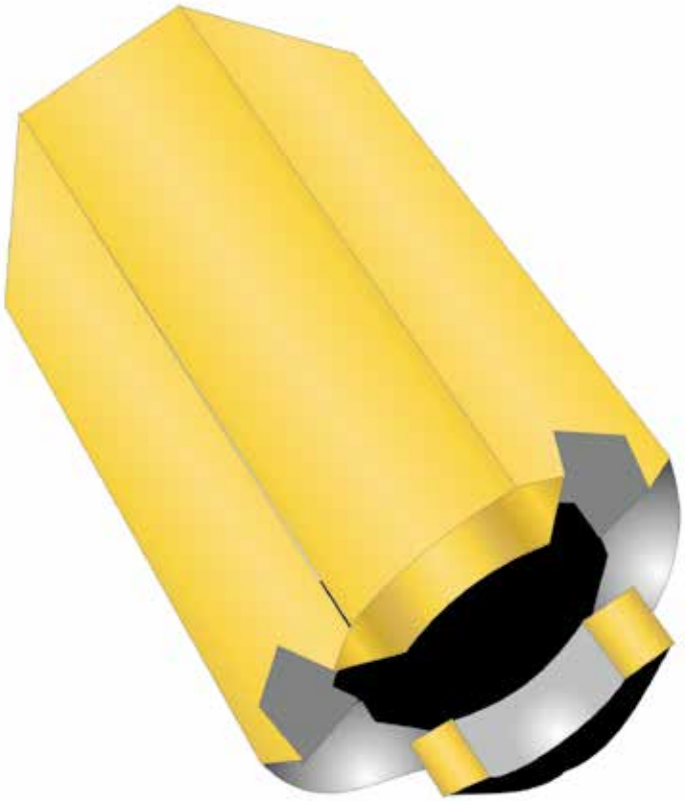


Dyer time fuze adapter

Eureka (Arrick) shell fuze striker,
Frankfort Arsenal ring resistance system



3-inch Eureka (Arrick) shell sabot attachment

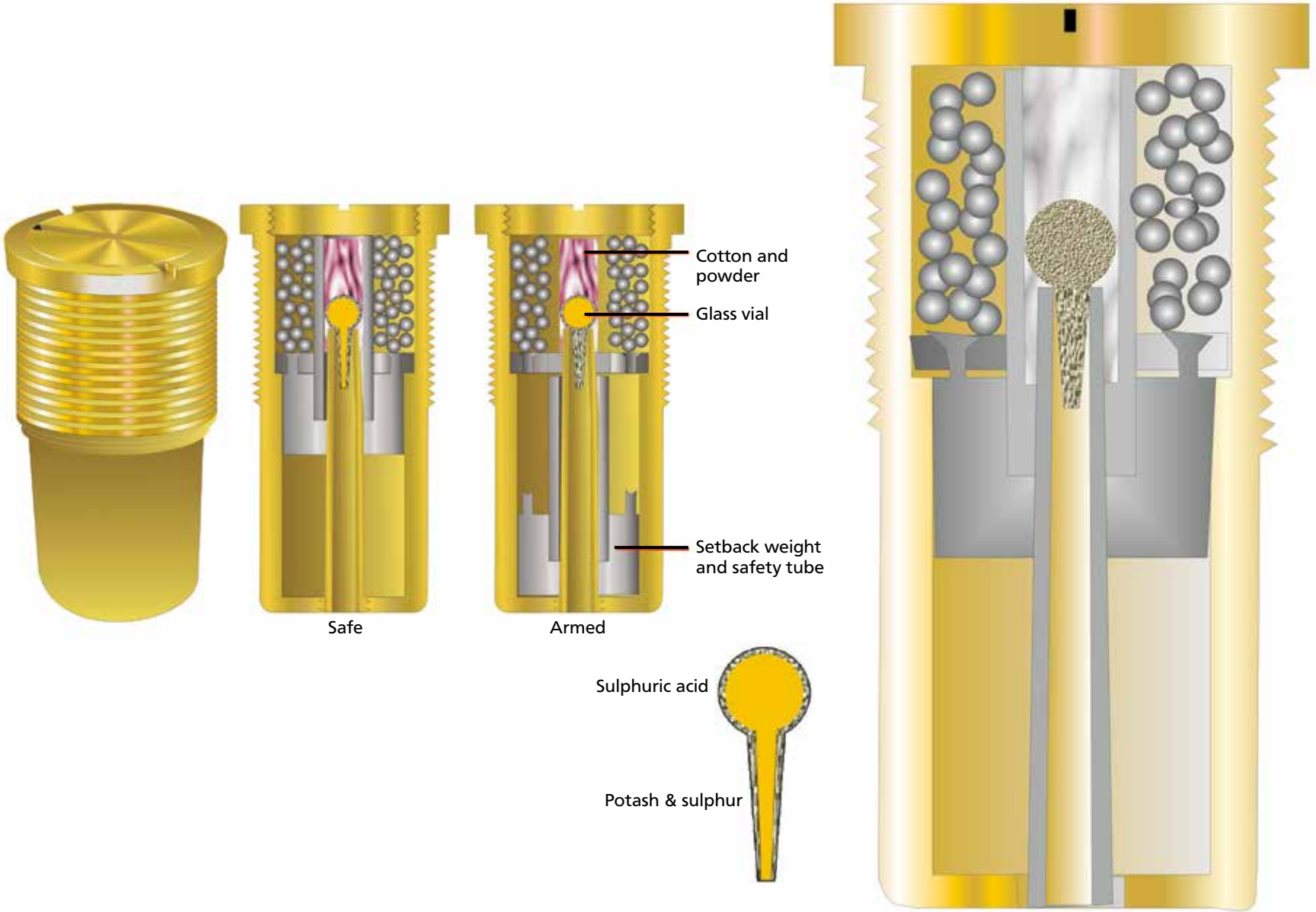


Eureka (Arrick) shell plunger housing

3-inch Eureka (Arrick) fuze parts

Eureka (Arrick) shell with
Absterdam time fuze adapter

Frankford "N" percussion fuze,
Model 1894



U.S. Ganster concussion fuze,
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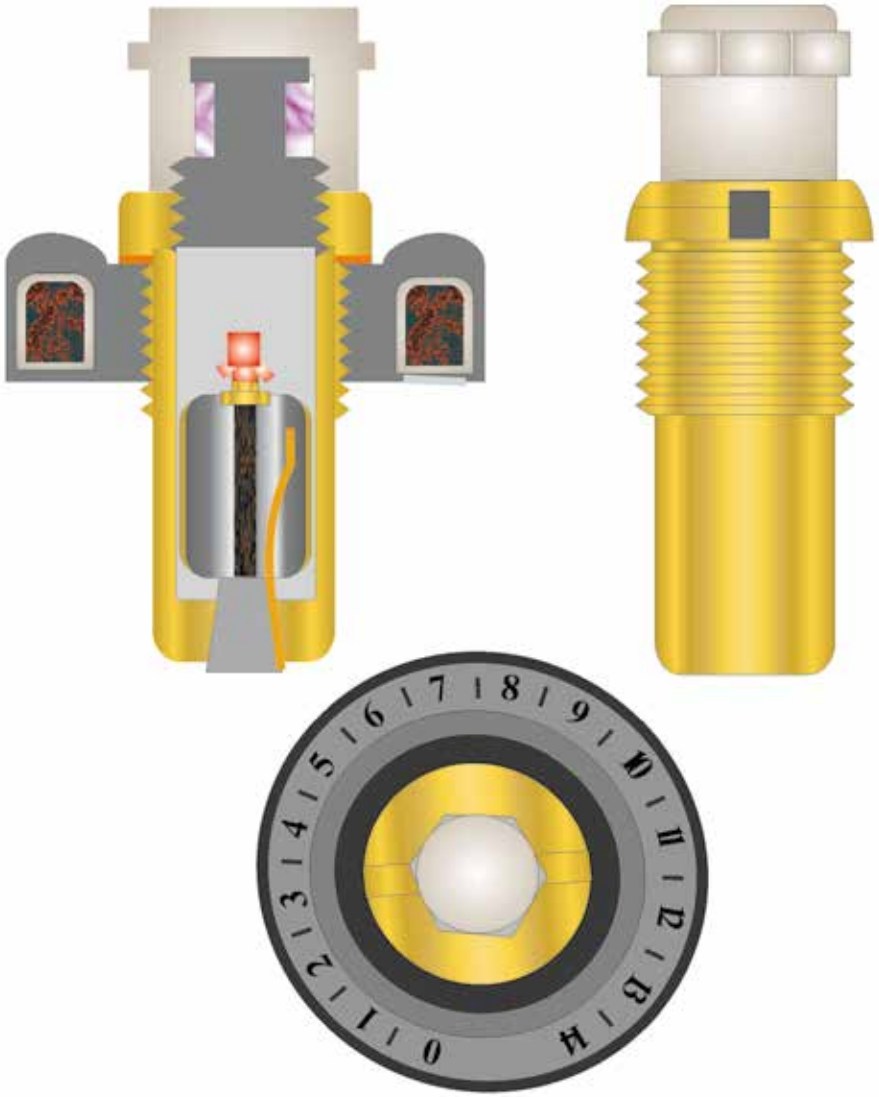
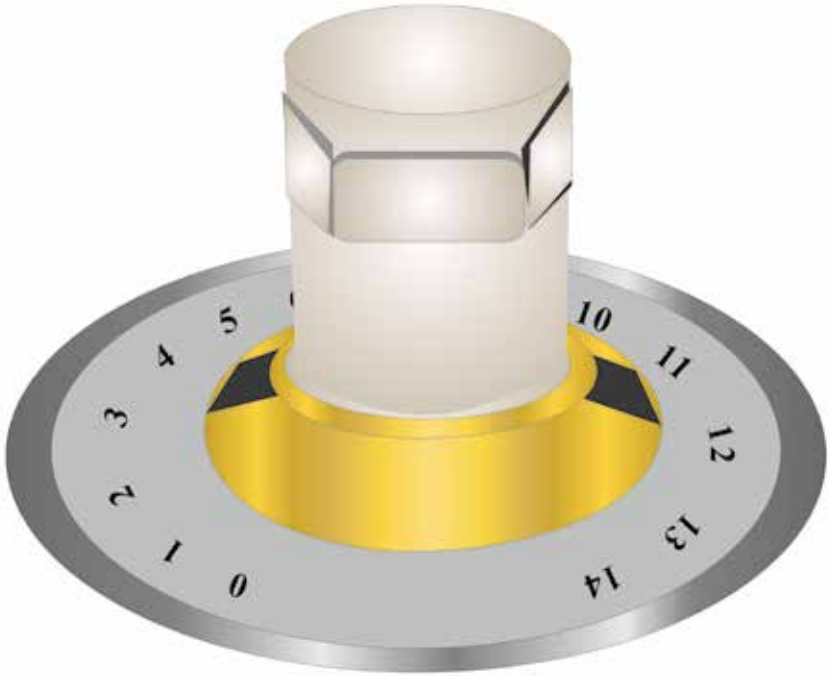


Hotchkiss combination fuze, percussion and time

Hotchkiss combination fuze



Hotchkiss combination fuze,
top perspective view

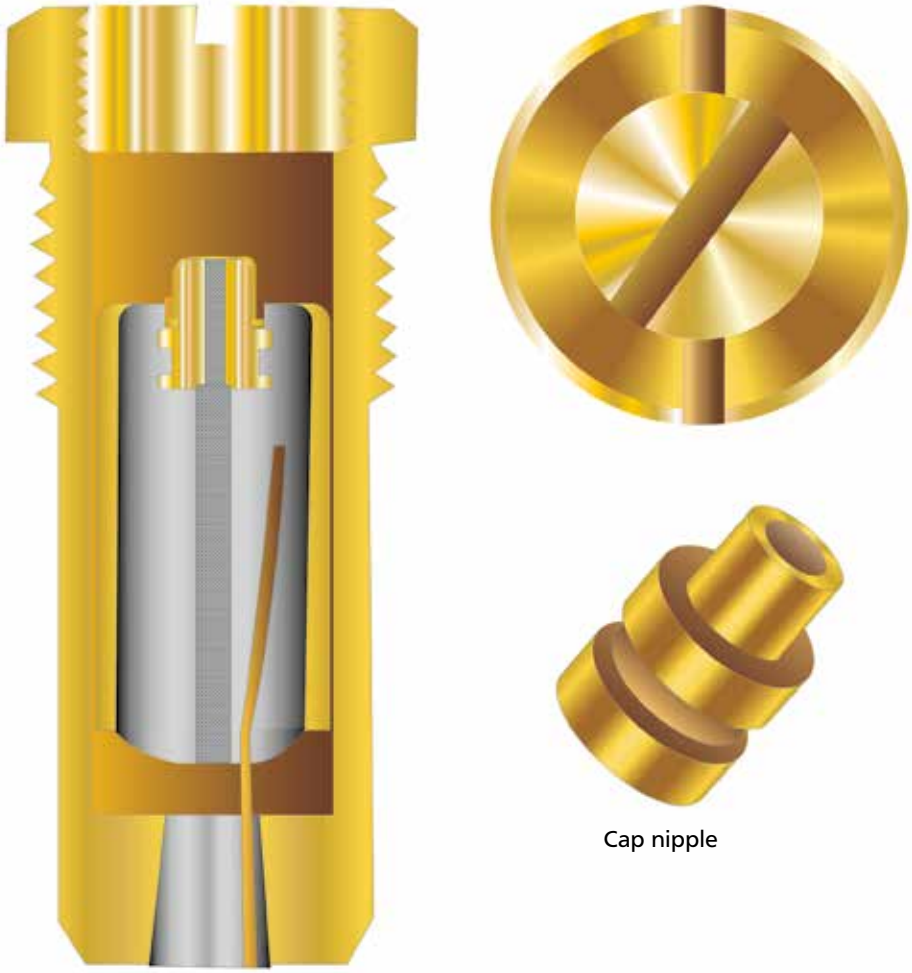
Hotchkiss combination fuze,
time ring dial

U.S. Hotchkiss percussion fuze,
quarter view

U.S. Hotchkiss percussion fuze,
head stamps

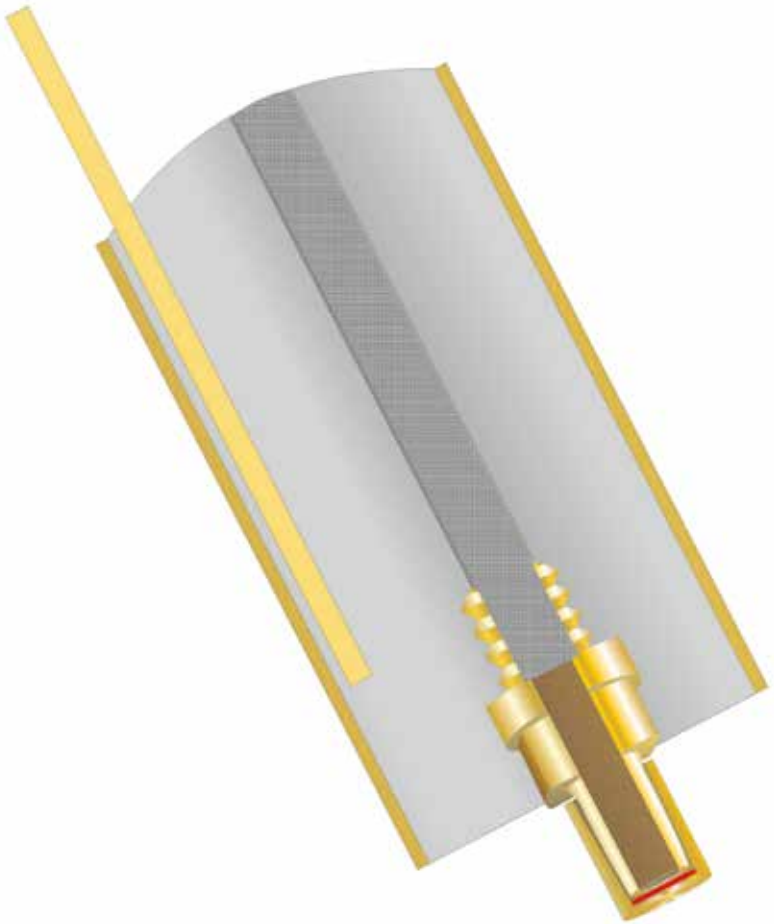
U.S. Hotchkiss percussion fuze cap nipple

Navy Hotchkiss percussion fuze

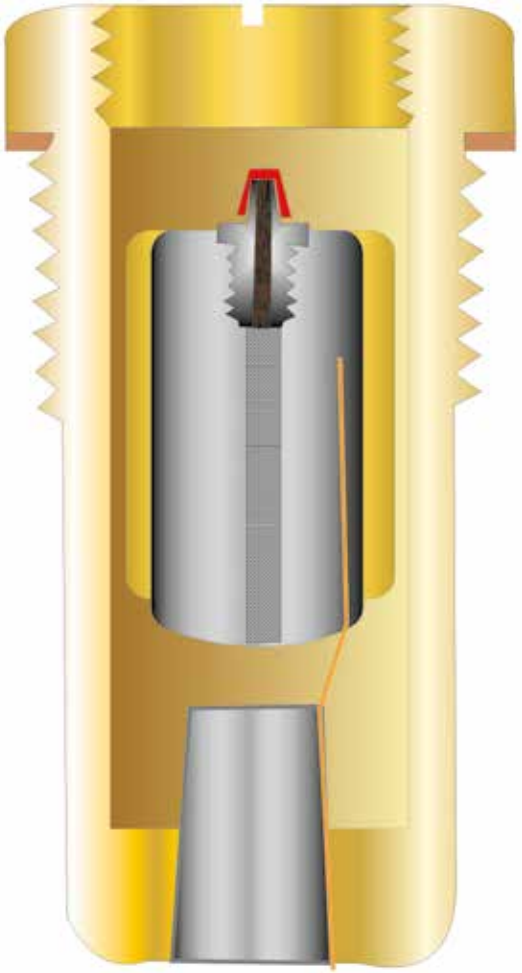


Cap nipple

U.S> Hotchkiss percussion fuze, sectioned



Hotchkiss percussion fuze plunger



Hotchkiss percussion fuze, sectioned

Hotchkiss percussion fuze

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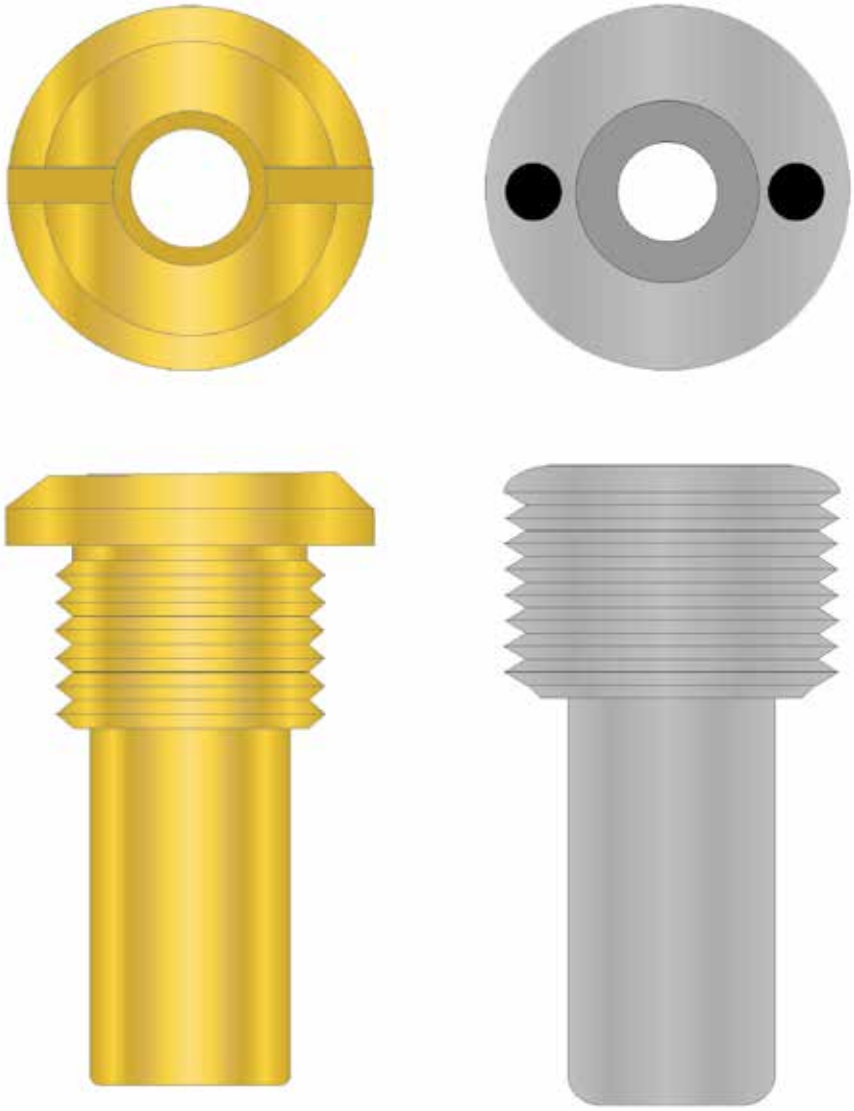
Hotchkiss percussion fuze, three views

U.S. Hotchkiss time-percussion fuze,
Model 1864



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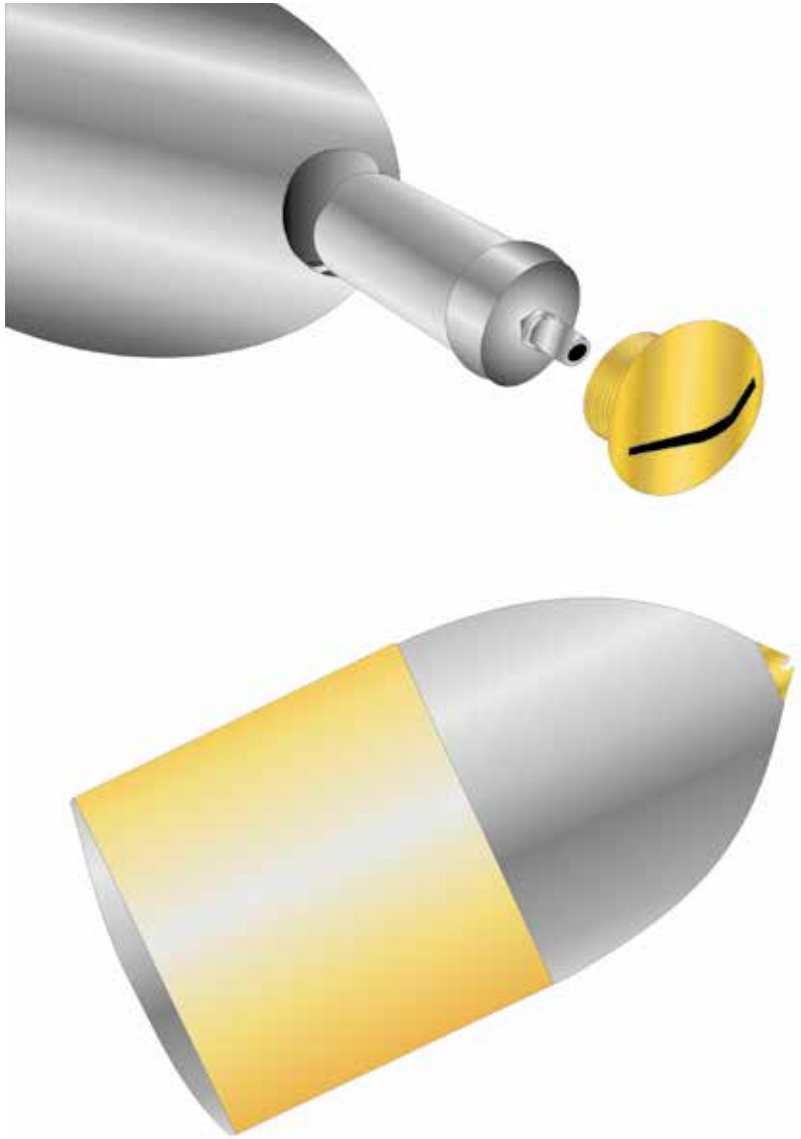
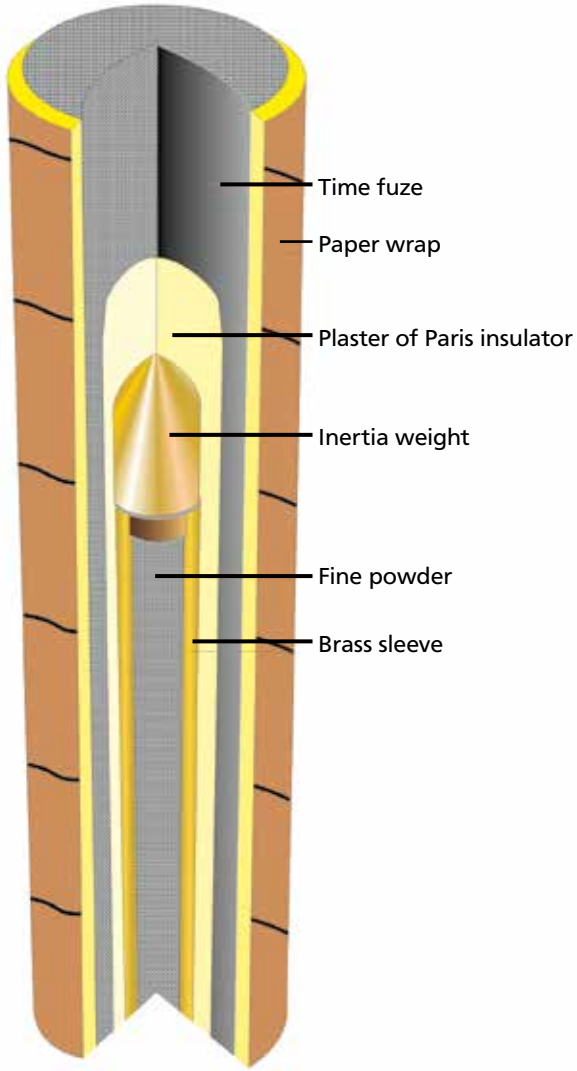
Hotchkiss time fuze adapter

Hotchkiss time fuze adapter
for case shot



James shell,
plunger and anvil removed

James percussion fuze



McIntyre concussion fuze,
patent 44,581 of 4 October 1861

U.S. naval water cap fuze, 1862 R

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U.S. naval water cap fuze,
exploded view

U.S. naval water cap fuze, sectioned

U.S. naval water cap fuze, quarter section

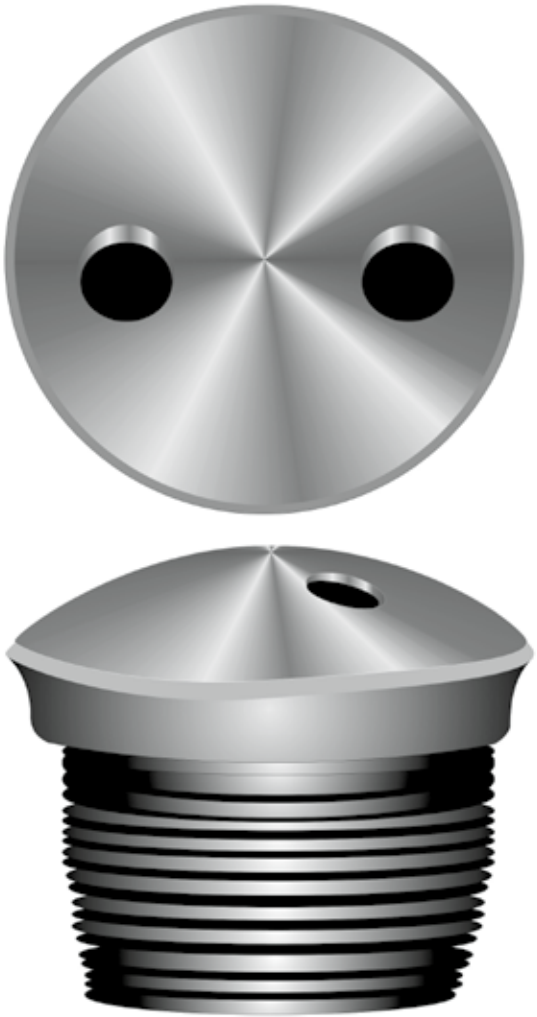
U.S. naval water cap fuze, 1862,
with and without adapter bushing

Seacoast water cap fuze

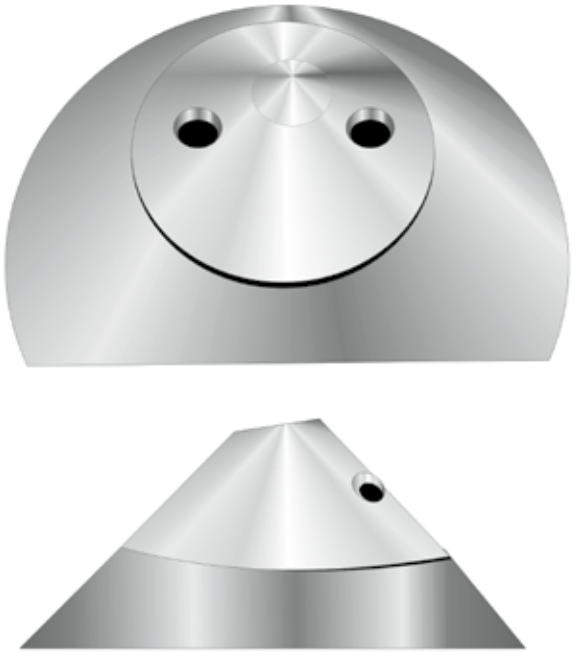
3-inch Parrott canned burster components

Brass Parrott percussion fuze,
brass anvil (also found with zinc anvil)

Parrott percussion fuze, sleeve safety



Parrott percussion fuze anvil, West Point,
1.4-inch head diameter



Parrott percussion
fuze anvil
1.4-inch head Dia.

6.4-inch Parrott shell fuze

U.S. Parrott percussion fuze

U.S. Parrott percussion fuze,
long striker

U.S. Parrott percussion fuze,
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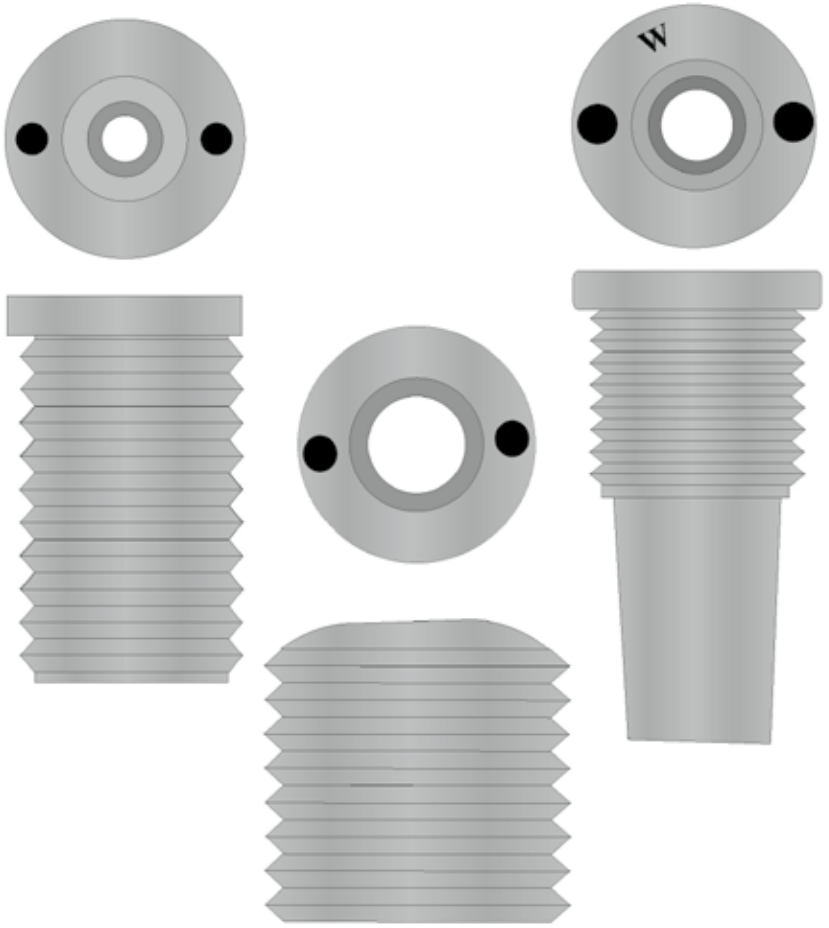


Parrott time fuze adapters

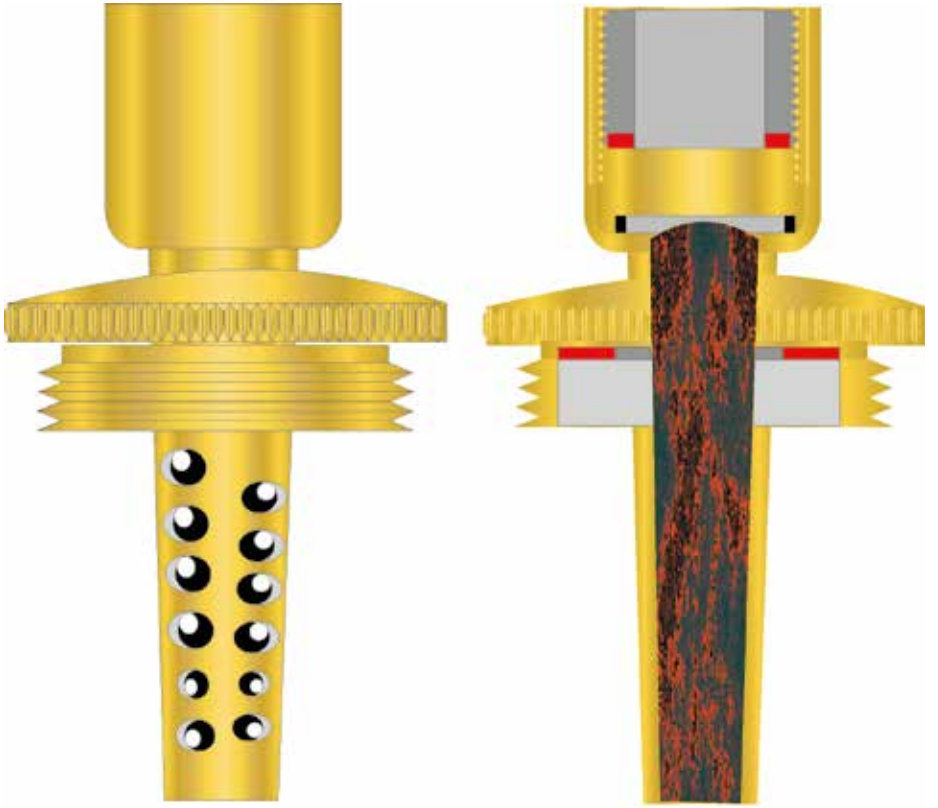
Parrott time fuze adapter, zinc, "W"

Parrott time fuze adapter, zinc

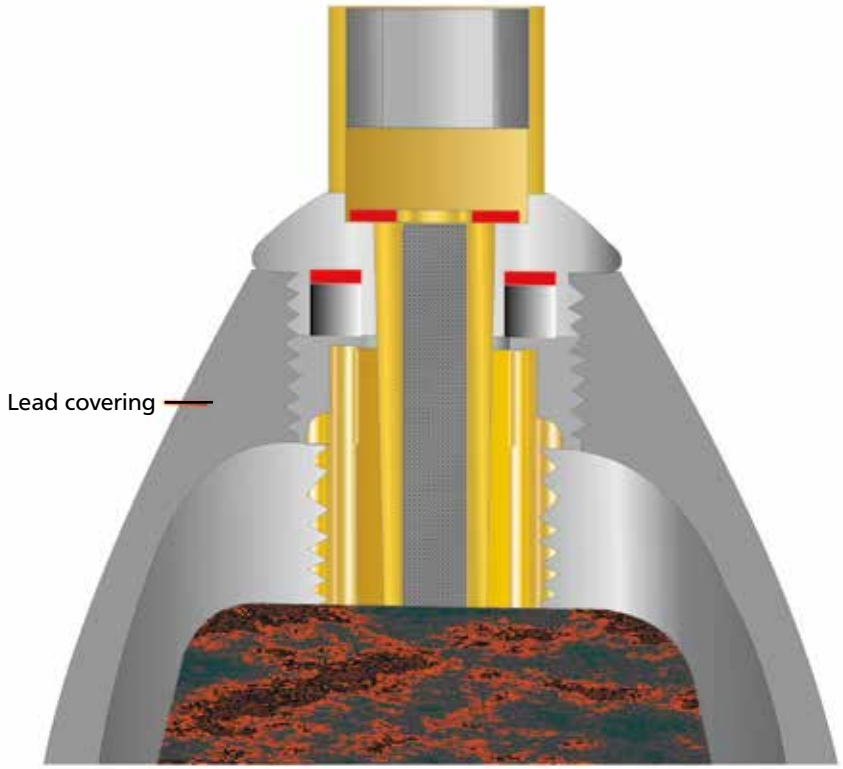
Parrott time fuze adapters and time fuze

Head diameter 1.85-inches
Thread diameter 1.5-inches
TPI 12
Length 2.36-inches
Weight 13.12 ounces
White metal material

U.S. Parrott time fuze adapter, 60 pounder Parrott shell



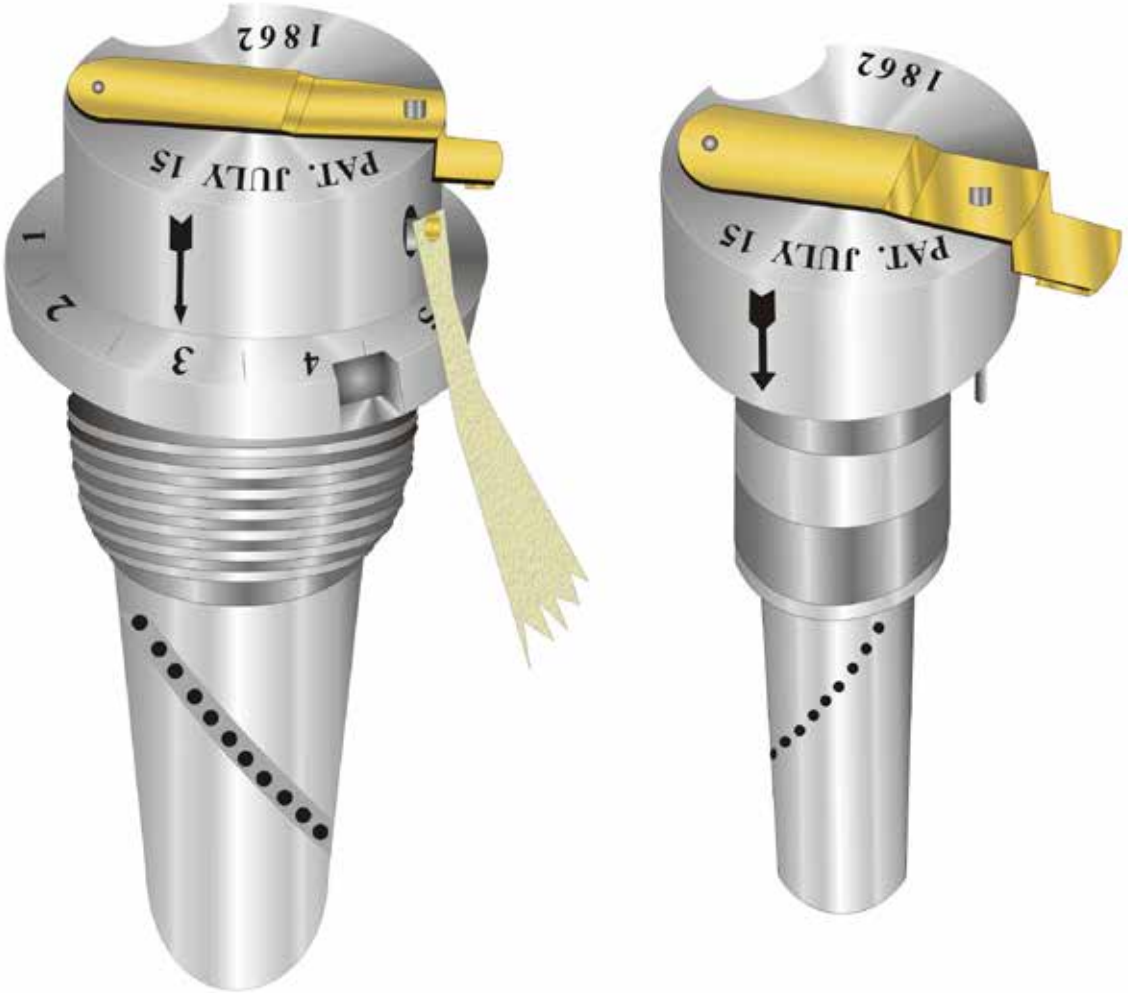
Sawyer combination fuze



Sawyer combination fuze,
patent drawing 38,699, 26 May 1863

Naval Schenkl fuze, large

Schenkl combination fuze, exterior



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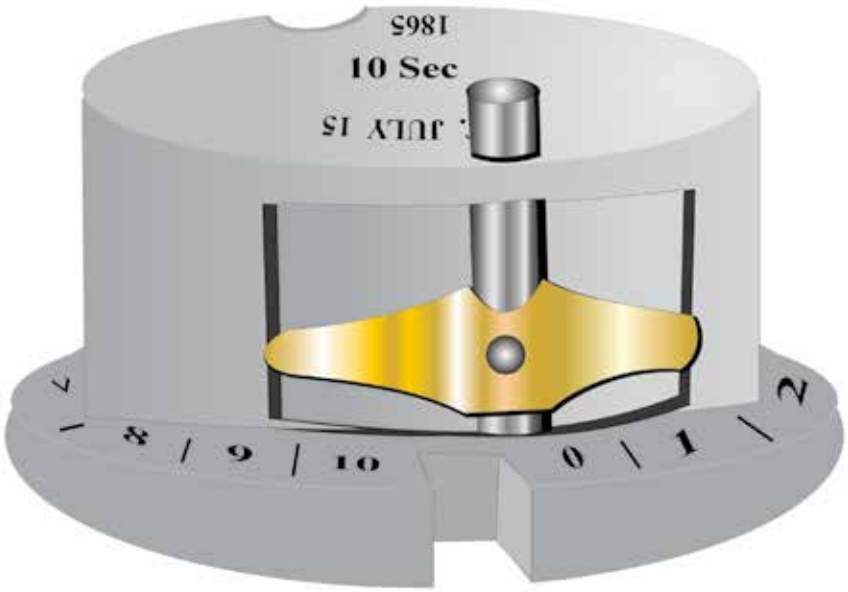

Schenkl combination fuze,
time selector knob

Schenkl combination fuze, parts

Schenkl combination fuze,
early model, top

Schenkl combination fuze rotor cap,
1st model

Schenkl combination fuze, 2nd model

Schenkl combination fuze, sectioned

Schenkl case shot with
10 second combination fuze, top view

U.S. Schenkl percussion fuze

U.S. Schenkl percussion fuze,
unmarked

U.S. Schenkl percussion fuze,
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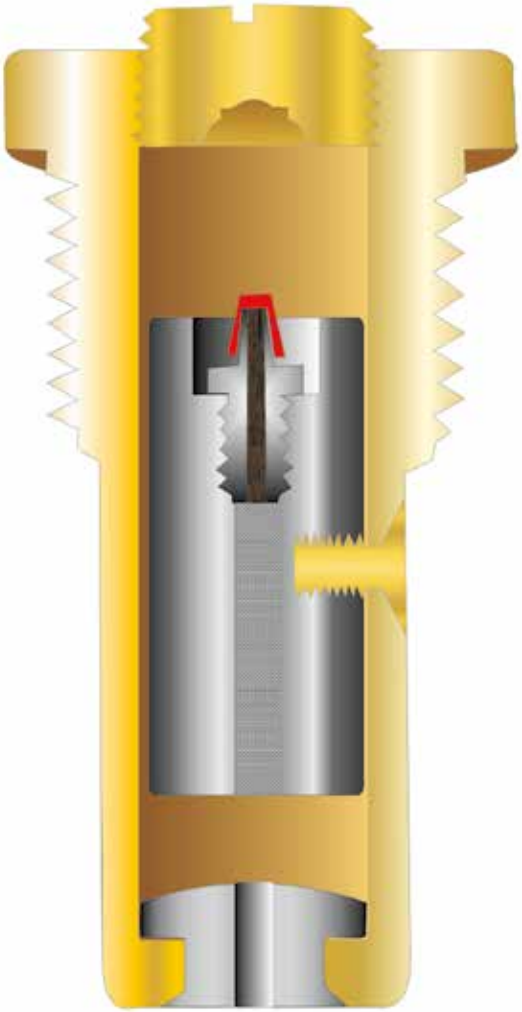

U.S. Schenkl percussion fuze,
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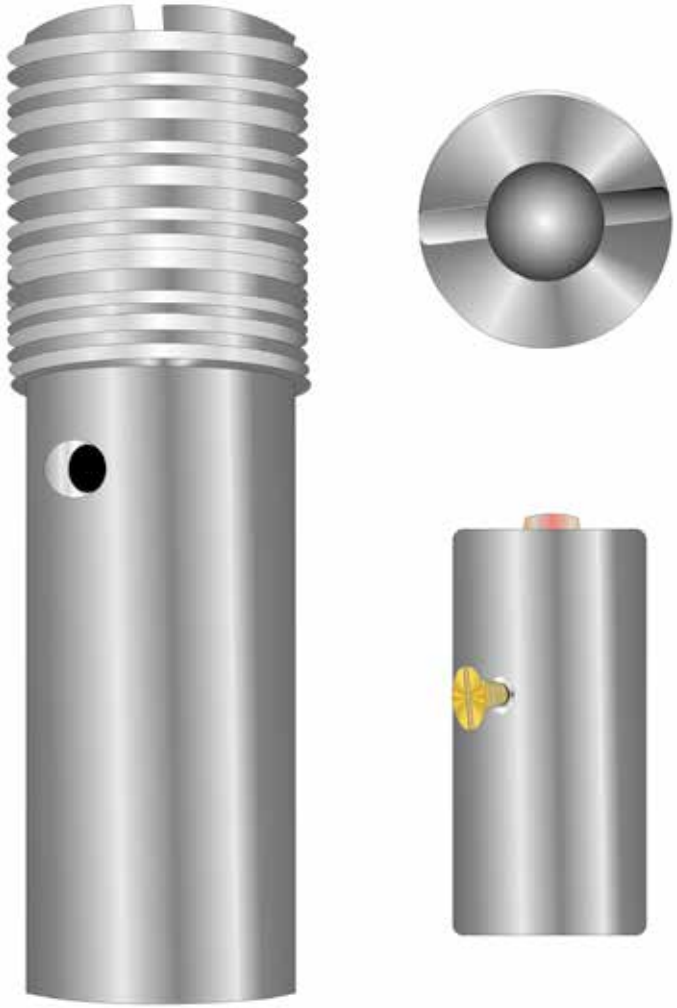


Schenkl percussion fuze,
patent model #33,495, 1861

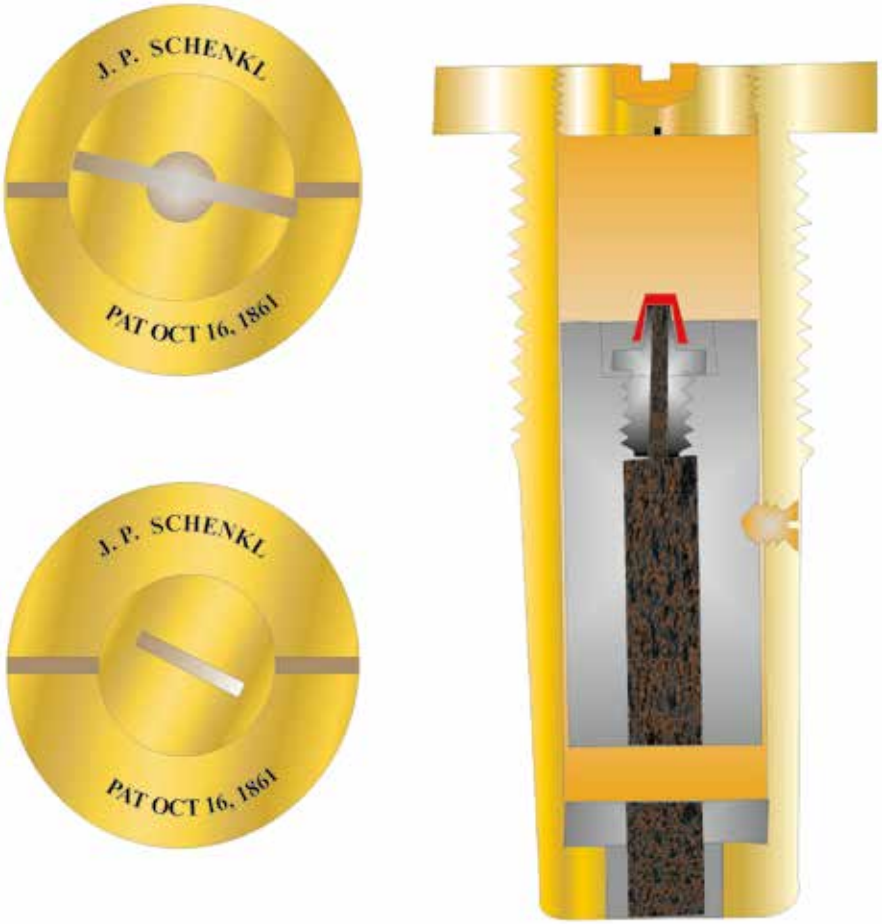
Schenkl percussion fuze,
two views

Schenkl percussion fuze

Schenkl percussion fuze,
sectioned

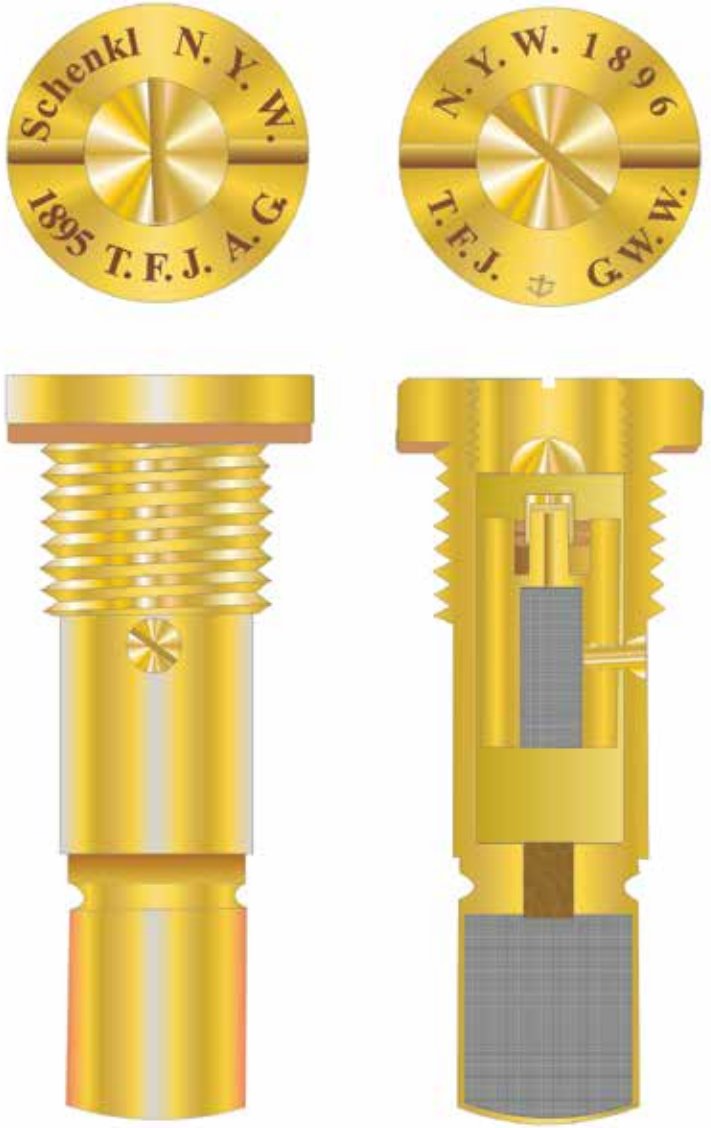
Schenkl percussion fuze
for Dyer shells

Schenkl percussion fuze, exploded view
(safe view, left; armed view, right)

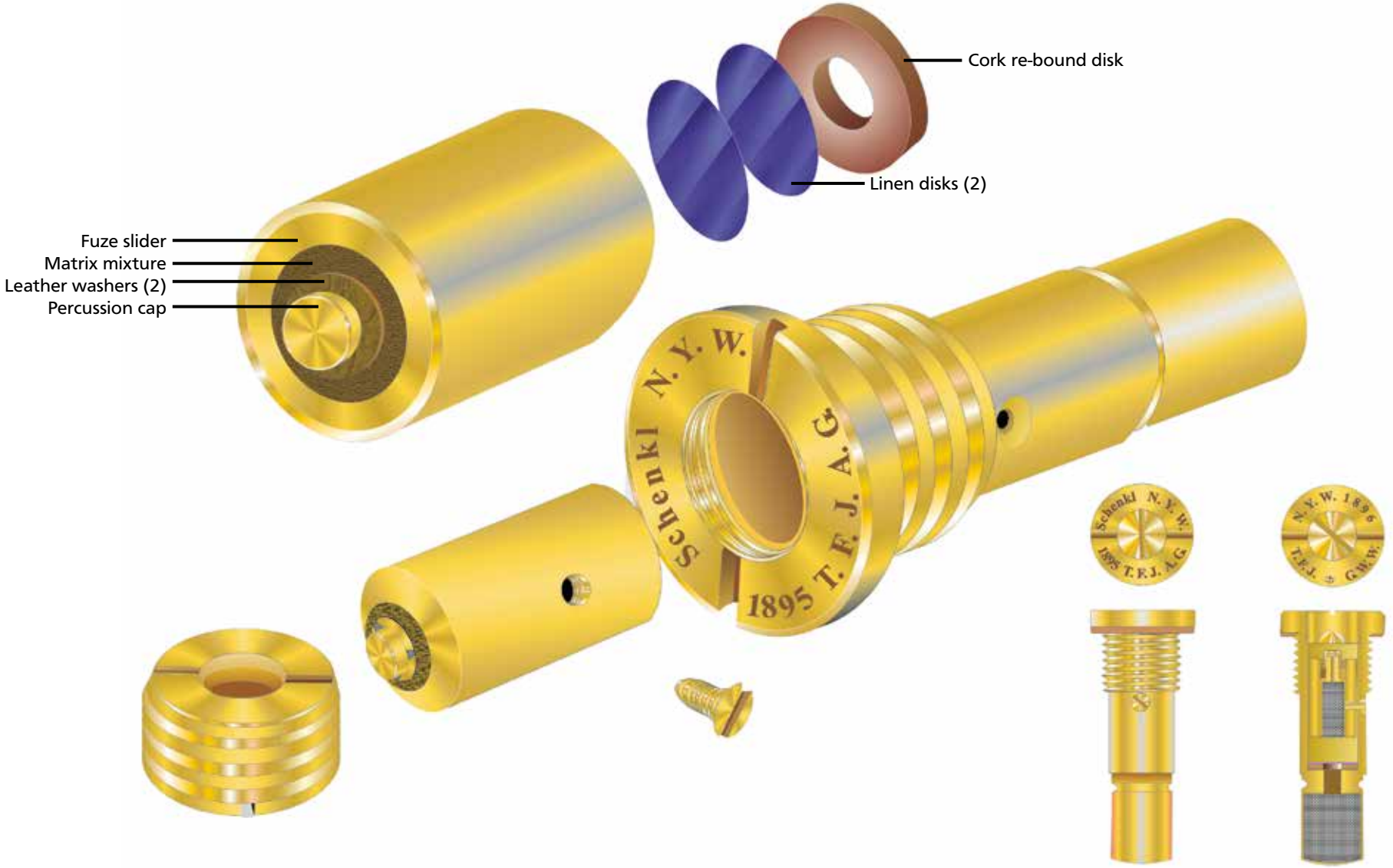


Schenkl fuze,
armed (top) and safe (bottom) conditions

U.S. 1895 Schenkl percussion fuze



U.S. 1890s era Schenkl percussion fuze,
75 grain black powder booster charge



U.S. 1890 era Schenkl percussion fuze, disassembled

U.S. naval water cap fuze,
two views

U.S. naval water cap fuze,
underside view

U.S. naval water cap; fuze

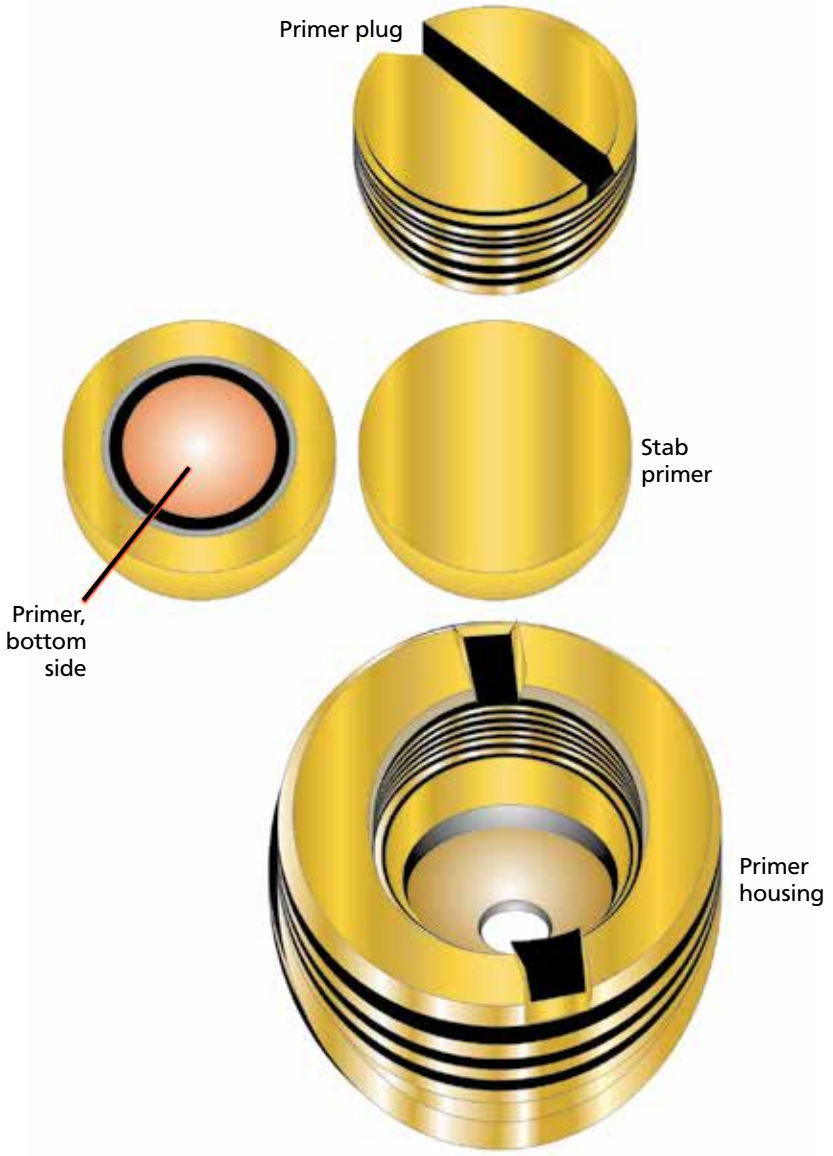
U.S. seacoast water cap fuze, details

U.S. naval water cap fuzes, used in tri- fuzed spherical shells

Naval water cap fuze,
without bushing

U.S. naval water cap fuze adapter
with flame deflector

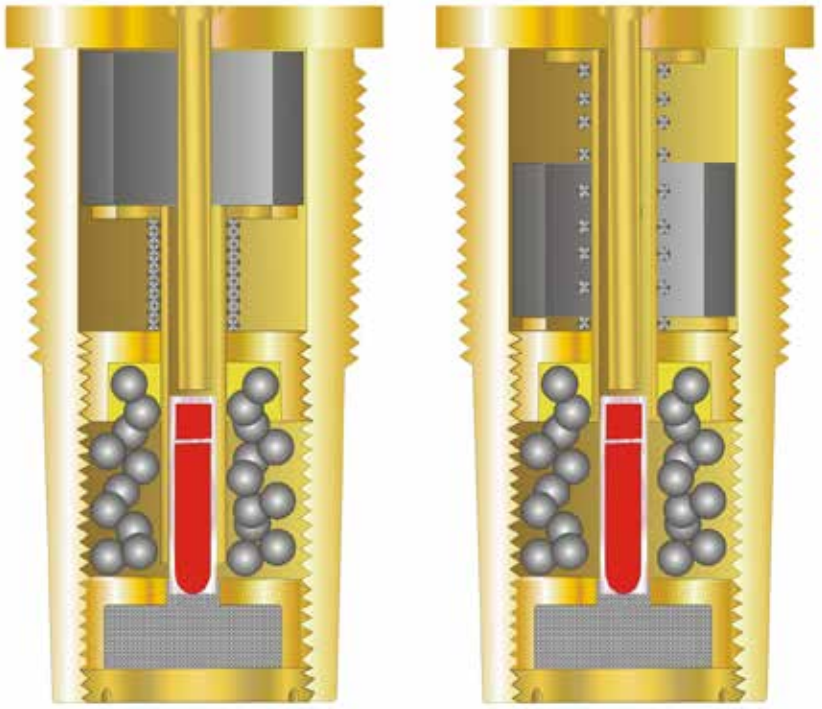
Stafford shell fuze striker



Stafford fuze plug, primer, and primer housing

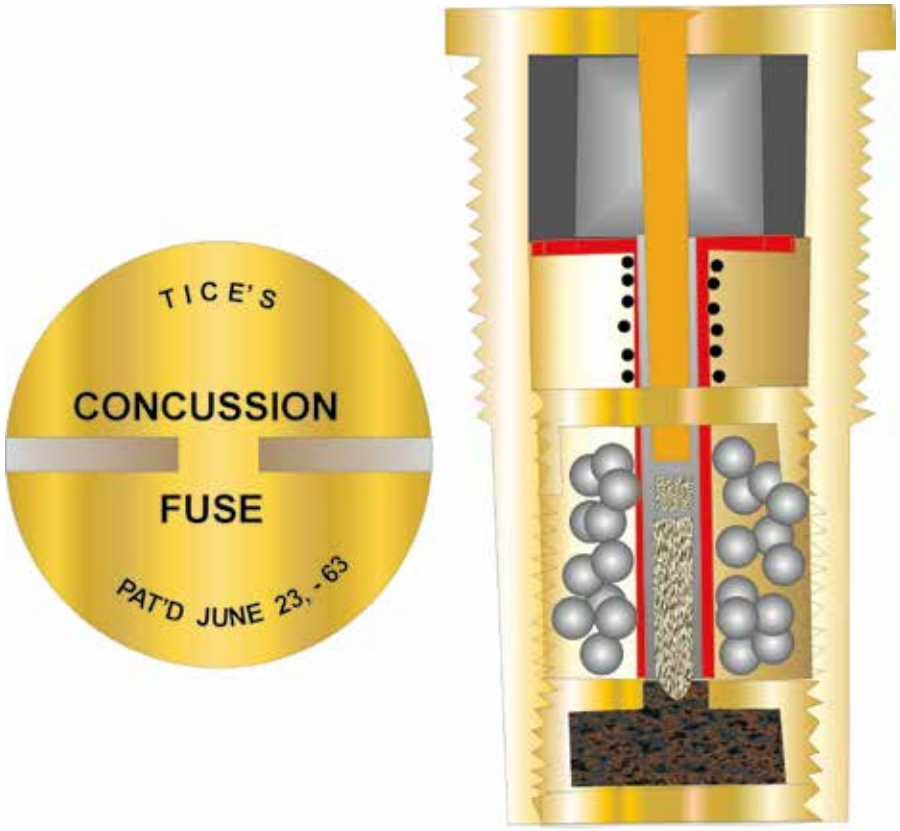
Taylor time fuze adapter with flame director

Taylor time fuze adapter, 1865



U.S. Tice concussion fuze, sectioned view
(safe, left; armed, right)

U.S. Tice concussion fuze,
patented 23 June 1863



Tice concussion fuze

West Point fuze patent for
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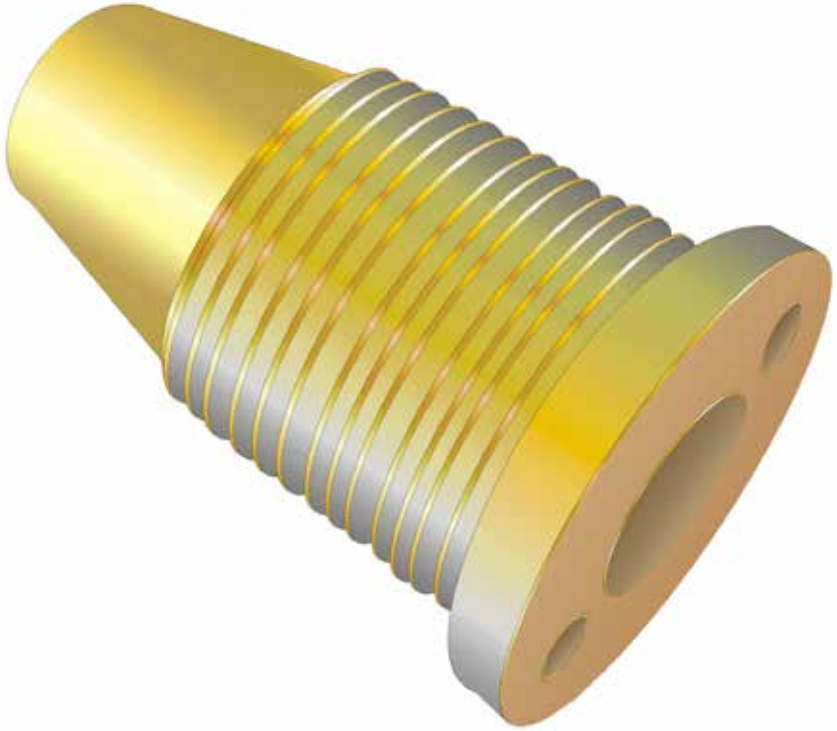
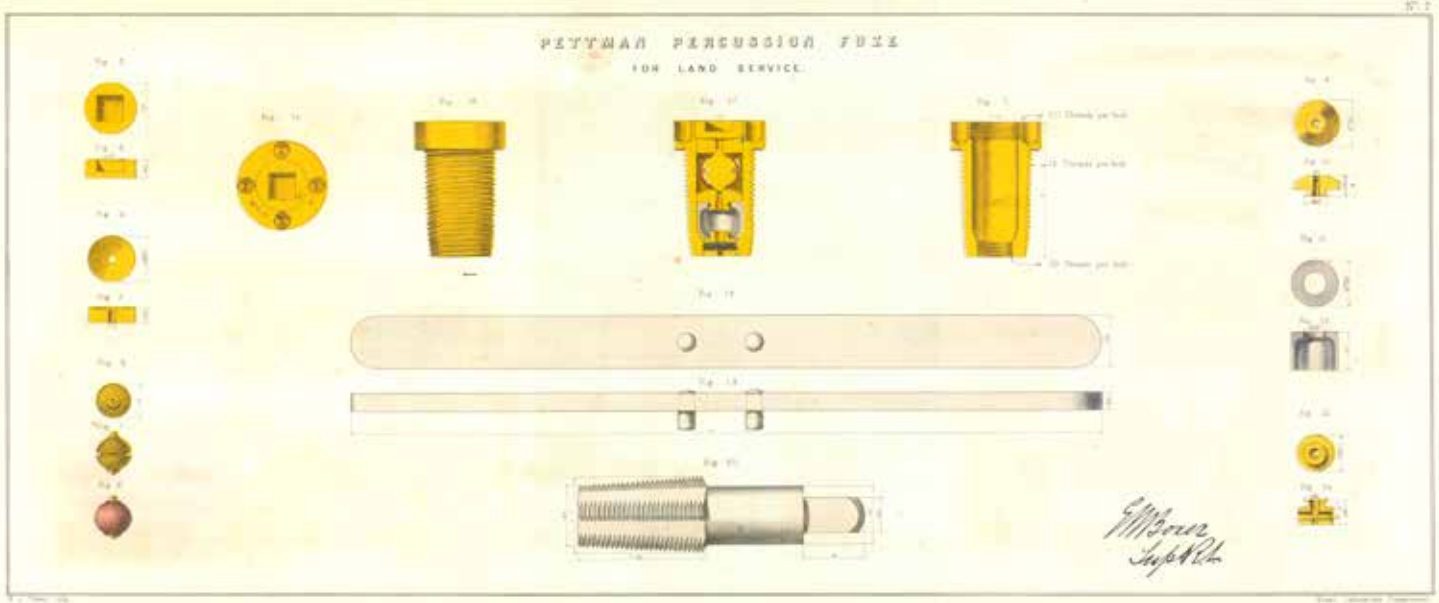
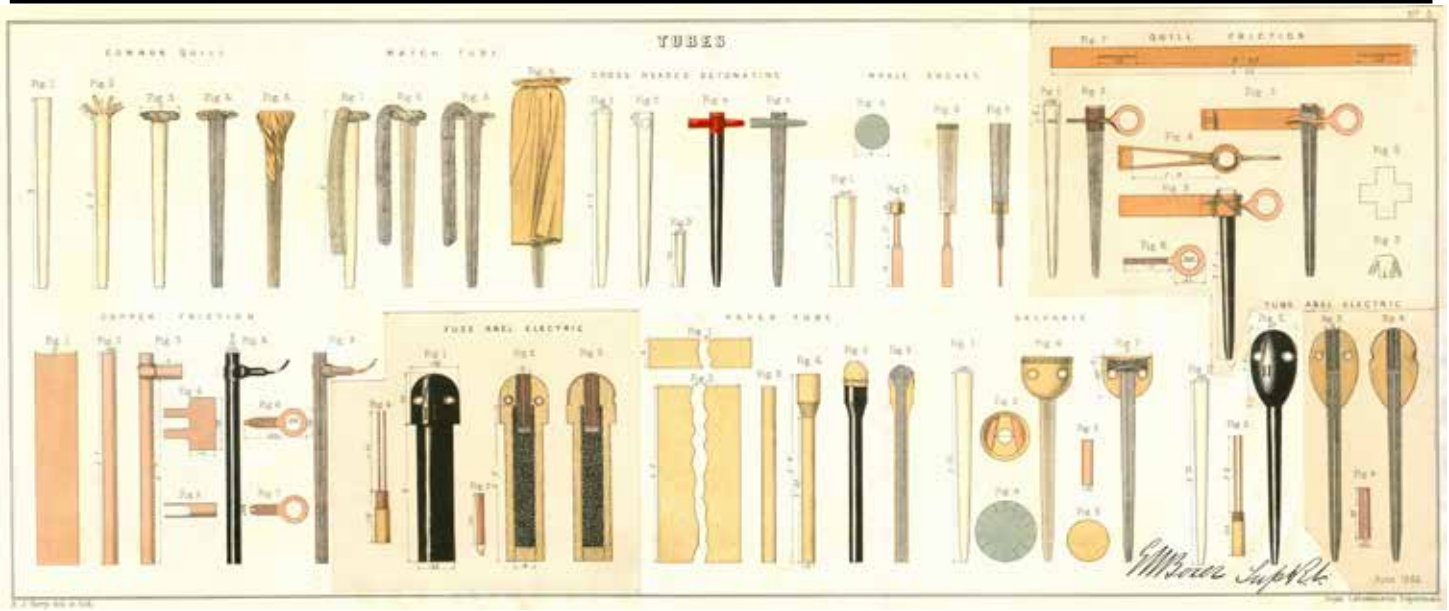


U.S. time fuze adapter



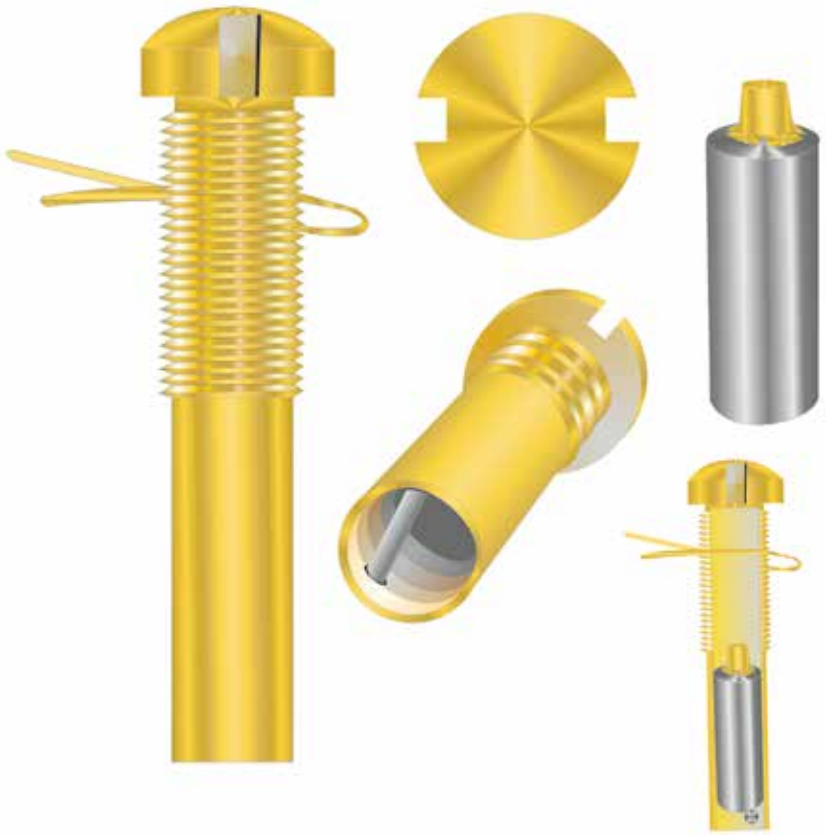
C.S. Fuzes



C.S. Archer safety pin percussion fuze

C.S. Archer safety pin percussion fuze, pin base

C.S. Archer safety pin percussion fuze,
long body



C.S. Archer safety pin percussion fuze,
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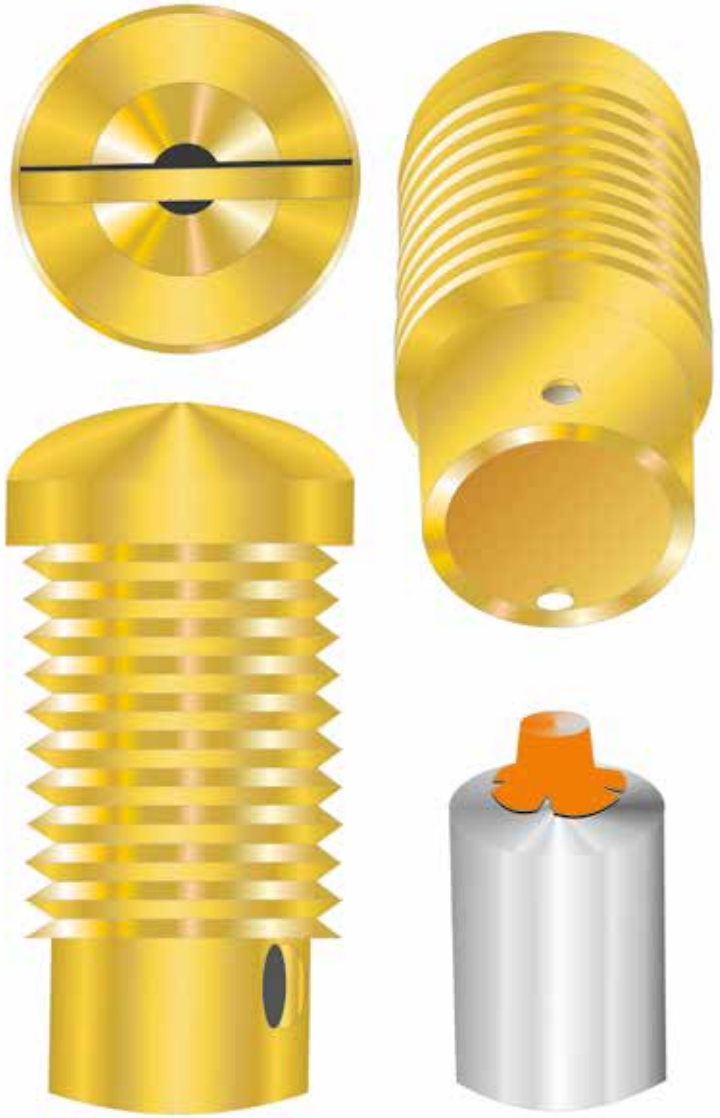

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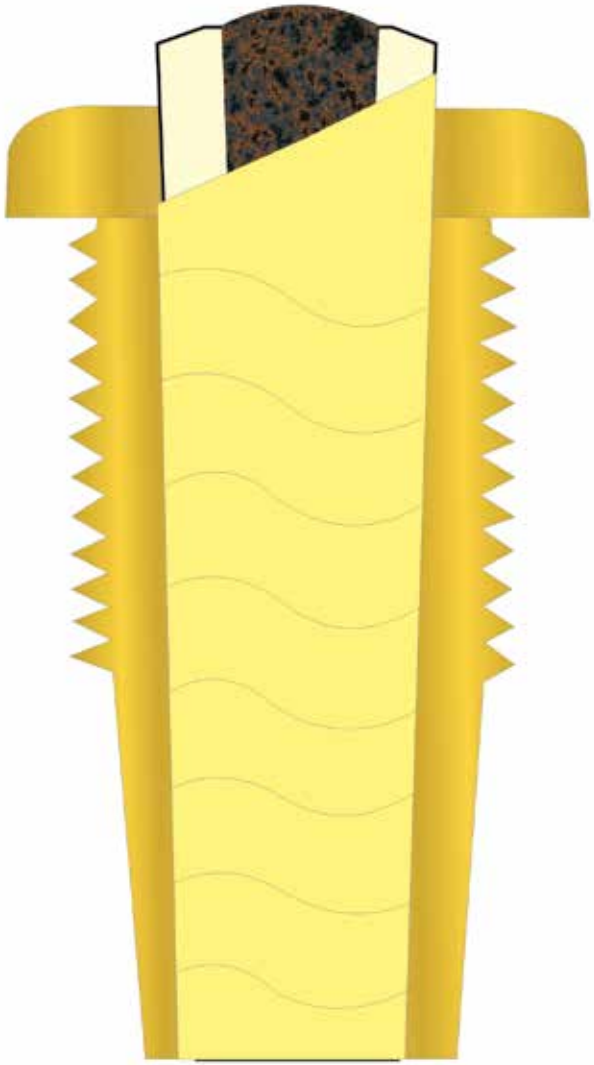
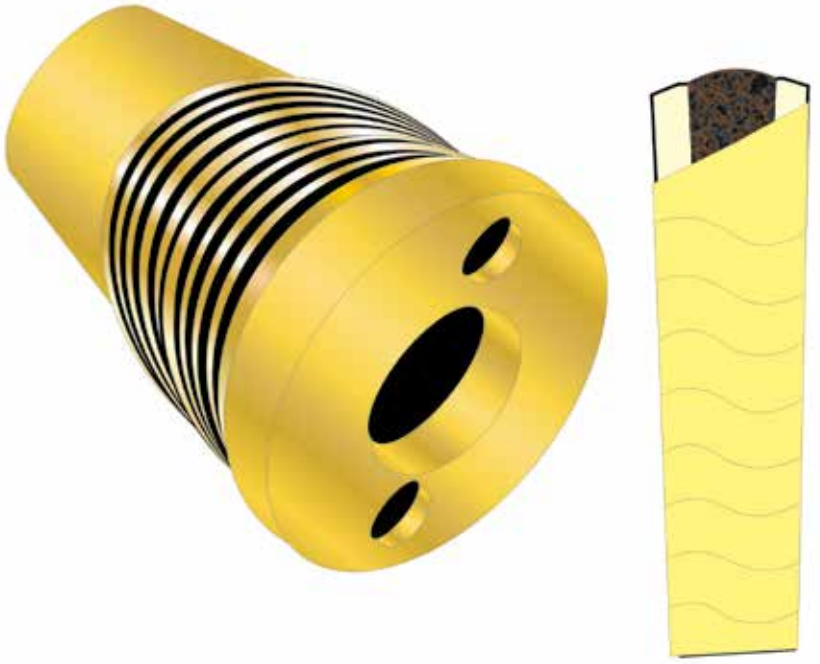
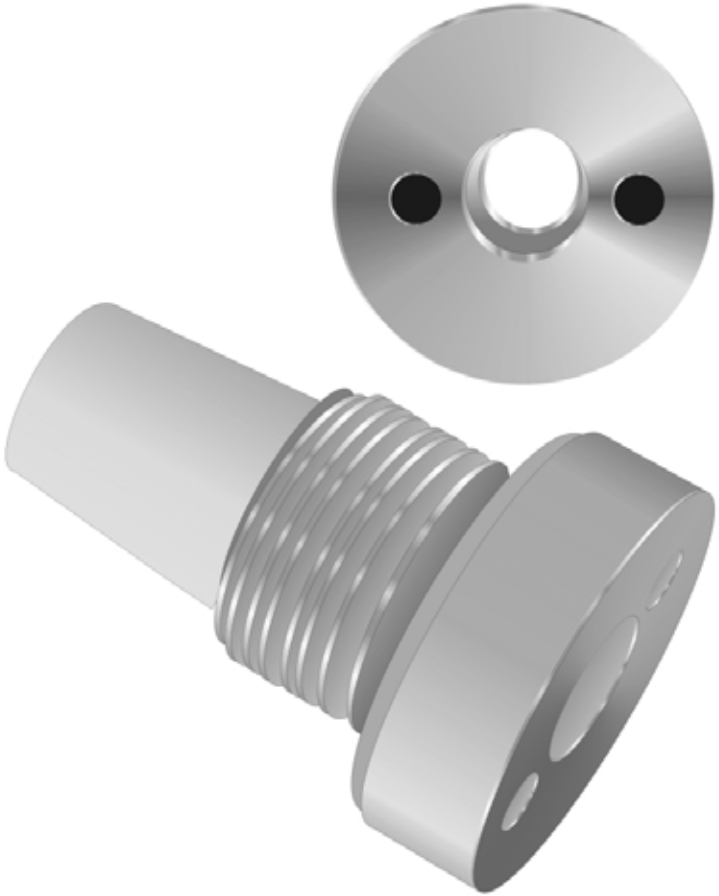


Brass adapter and paper time fuze



C.S. metal time fuze adapter,
Selma shell

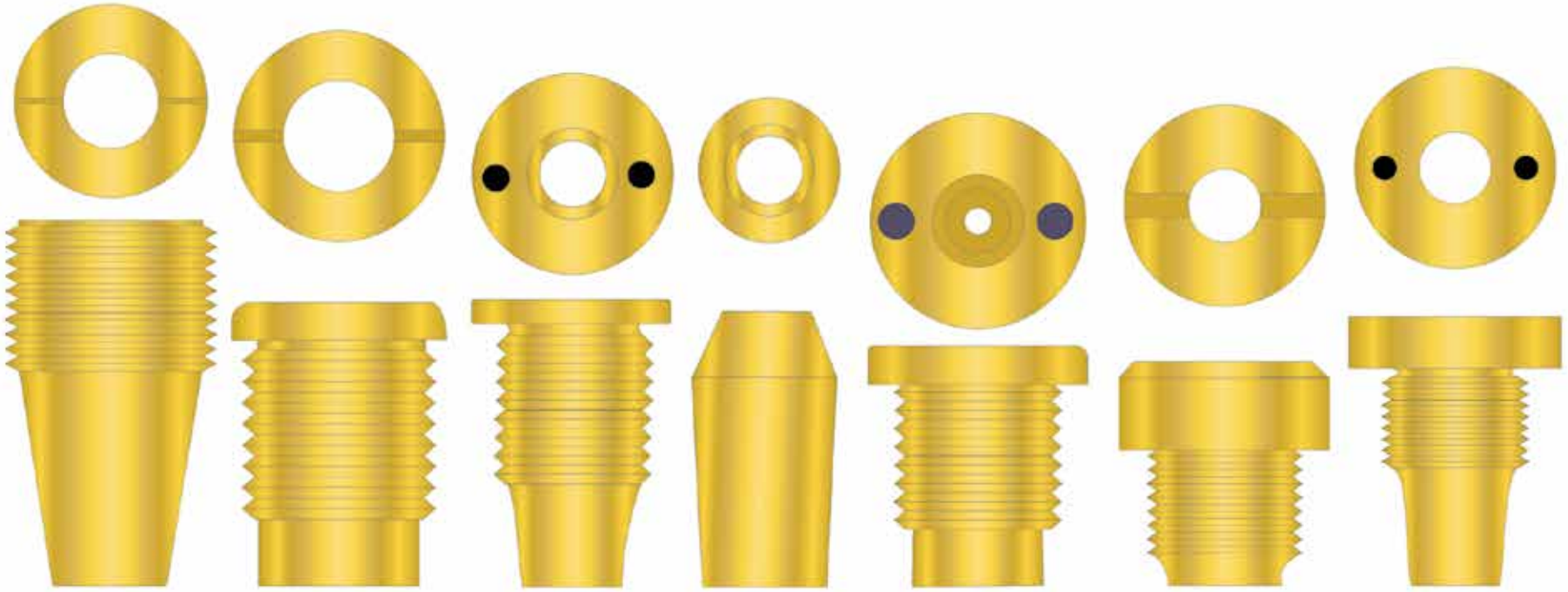


C.S. Bormann substitute fuze adapter

C.S. time fuze adapter

C.S. time fuze adapter

C.S. 8-inch incendiary shell fuze,
adapter & fuze



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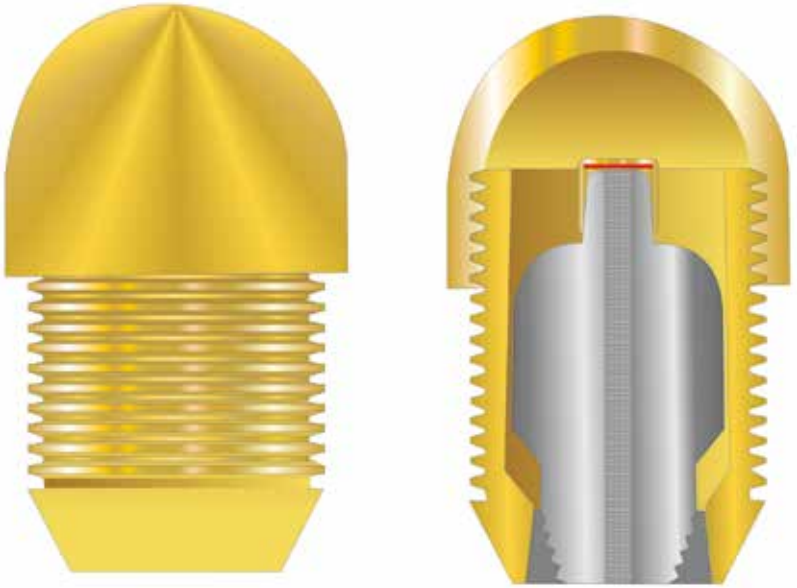
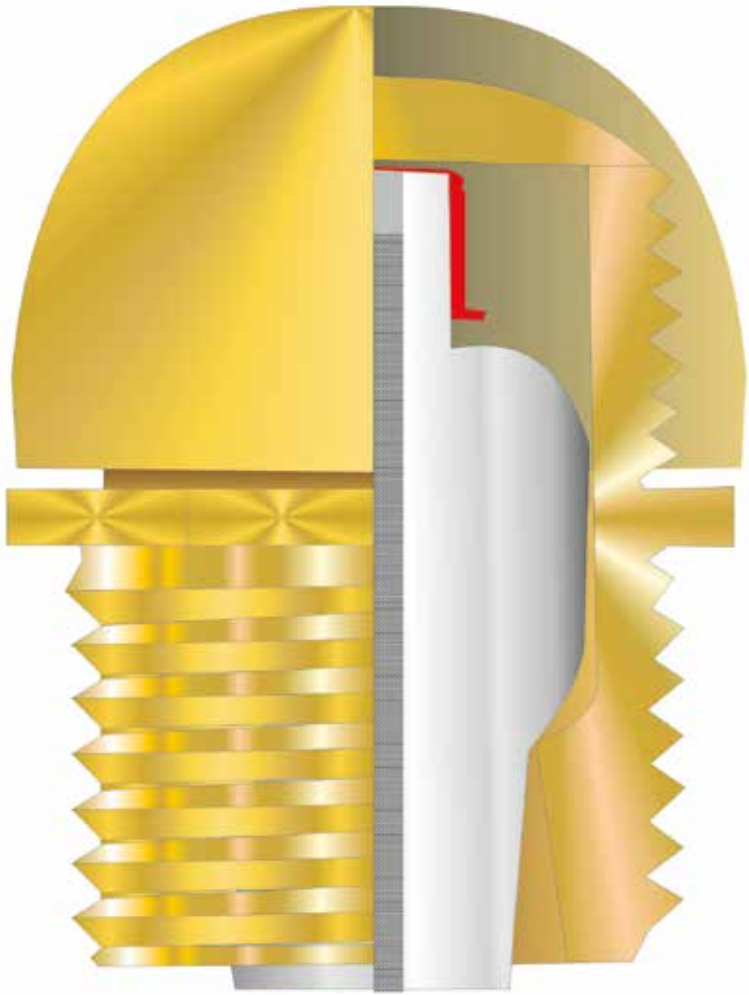


Bashley Britten percussion fuze,
patent 585, 8 March 1861



Bashley Britten percussion fuze,
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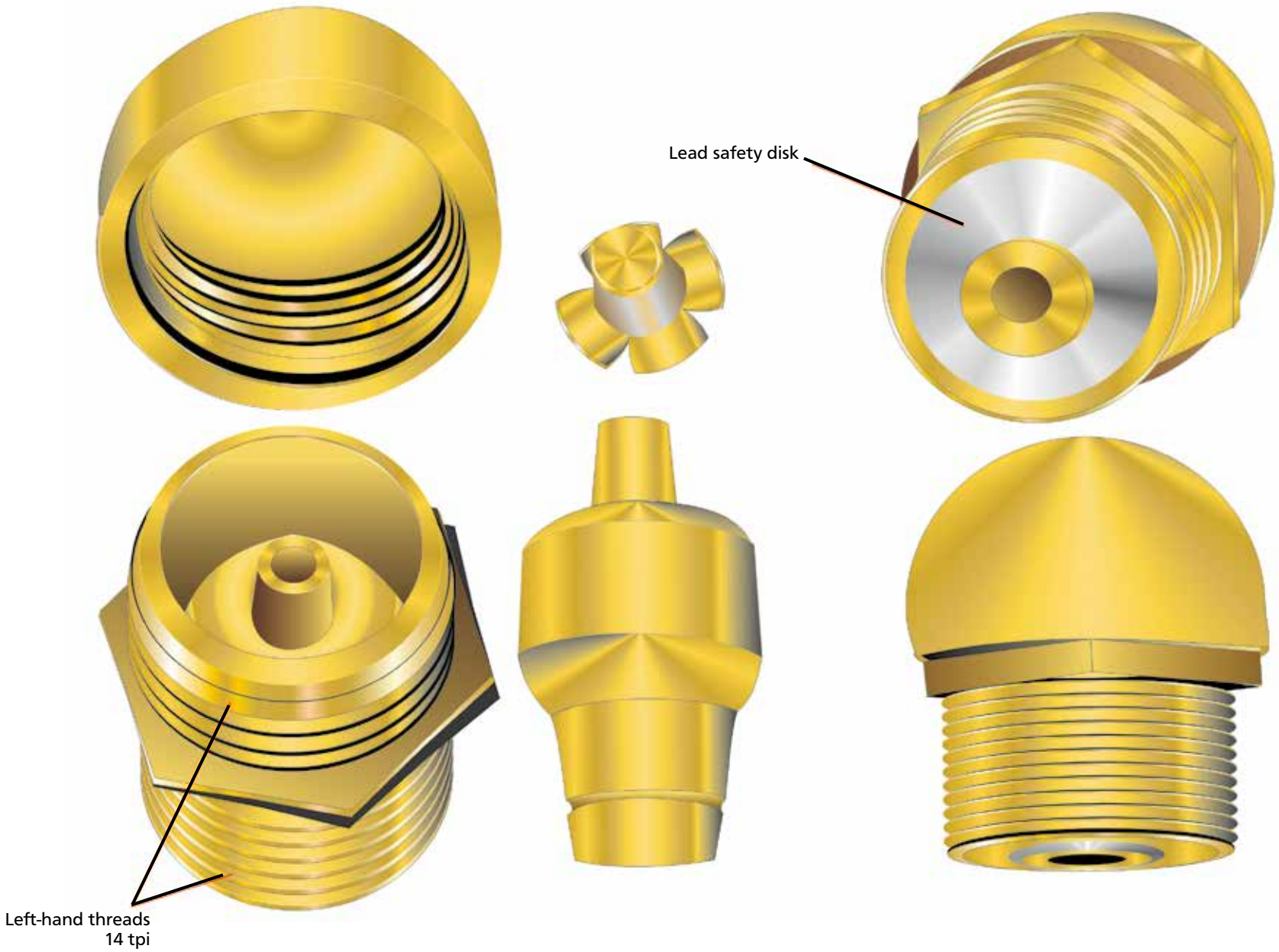
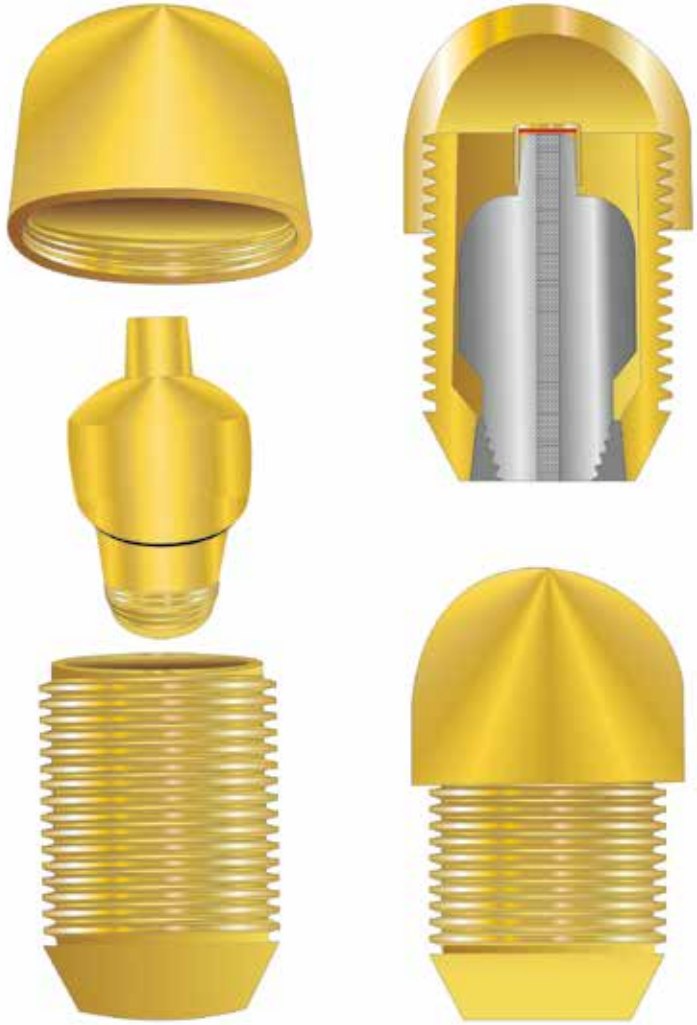


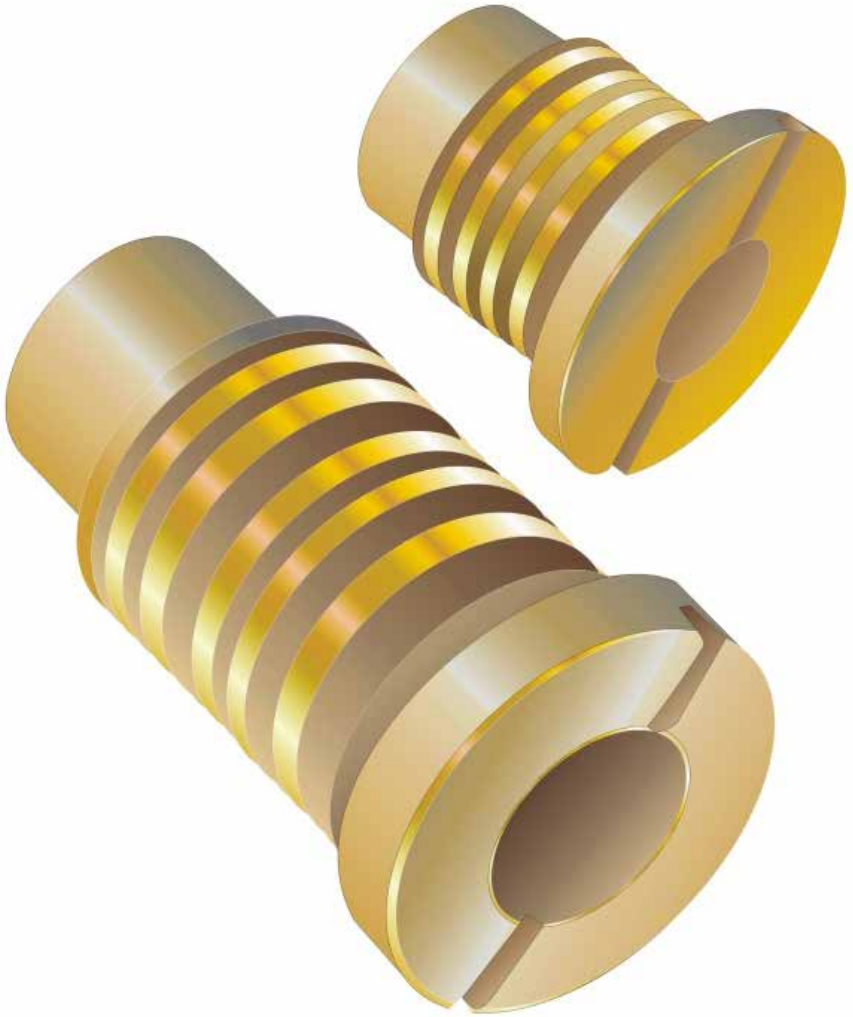
Bashley Britten percussion fuze

British Britten shrapnel shell, percussion fuze



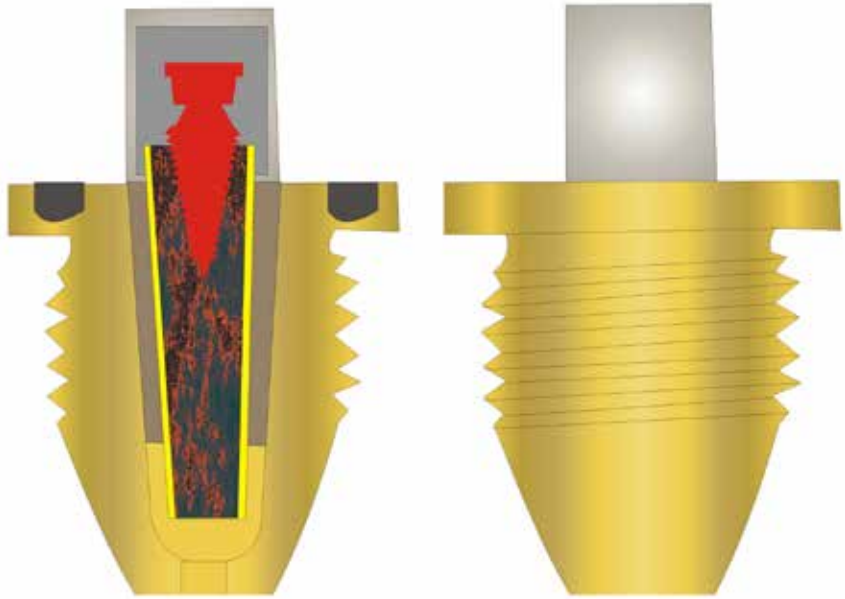
British Britten percussion fuze, disassembled

Britten time fuze adapter

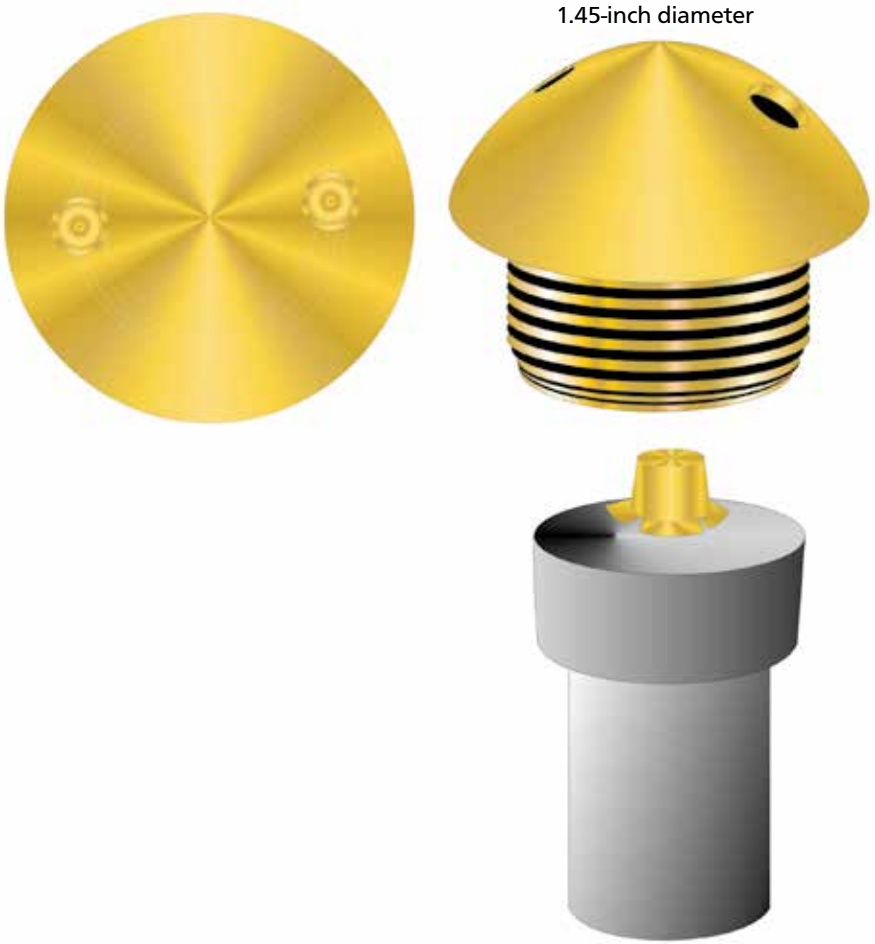


C.S. Brooke time fuze adapters

C.S. time fuze adapter,
1.4-inch head diameter

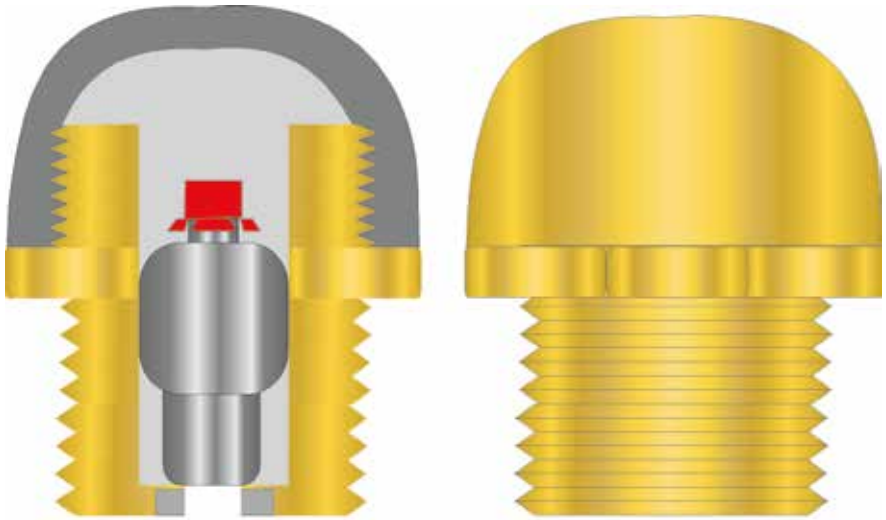


Girardey percussion fuze



C.S. version of James anvil and slider

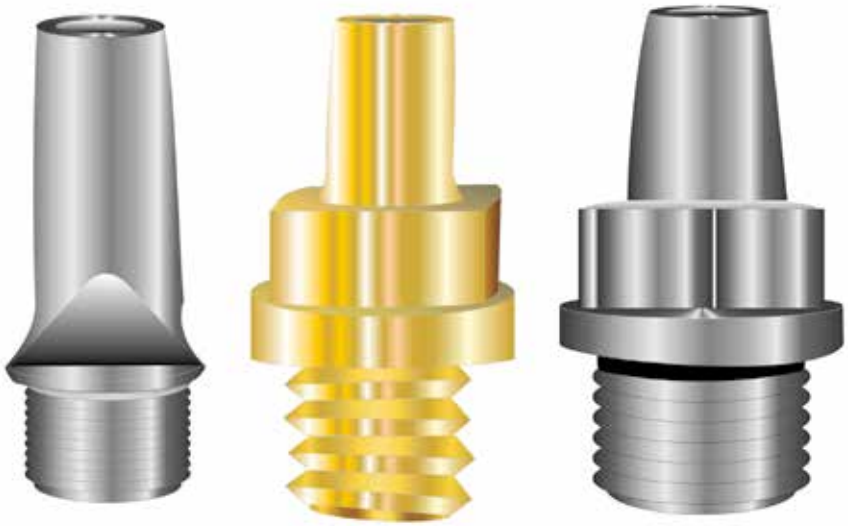
McEvoy fuze igniter



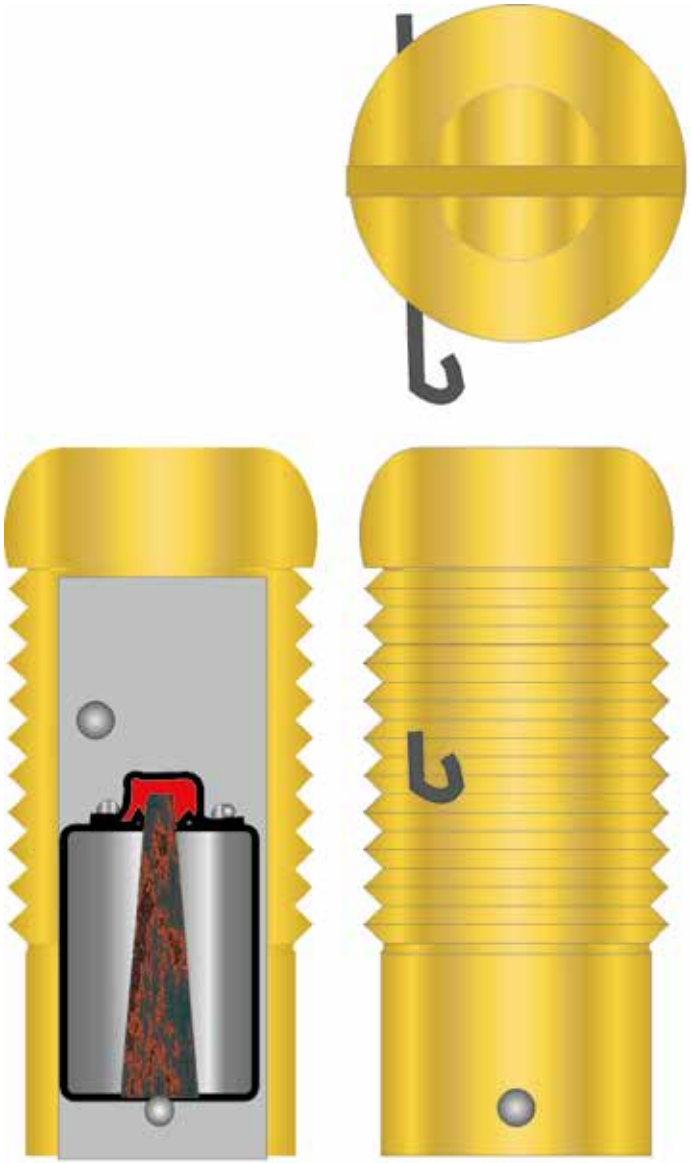
Preston-Britten percussion fuze

Metal Time Fuze adapter for
French la Hitte studded shell

Tin of top hat percussion cap



Fuze plunger percussion nipples



C.S. percussion fuze

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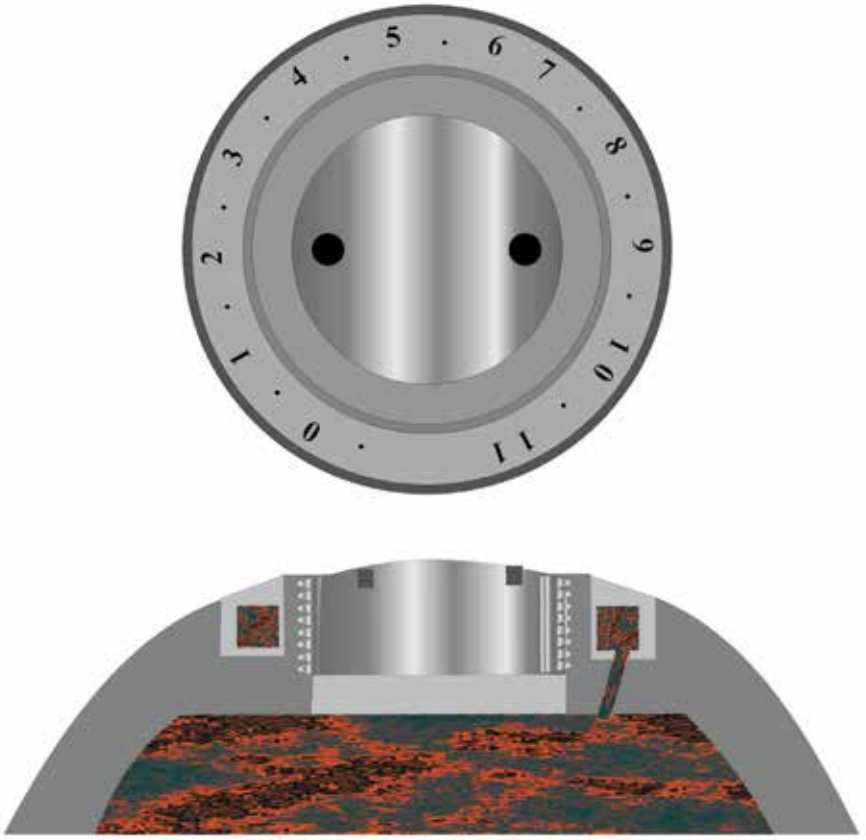
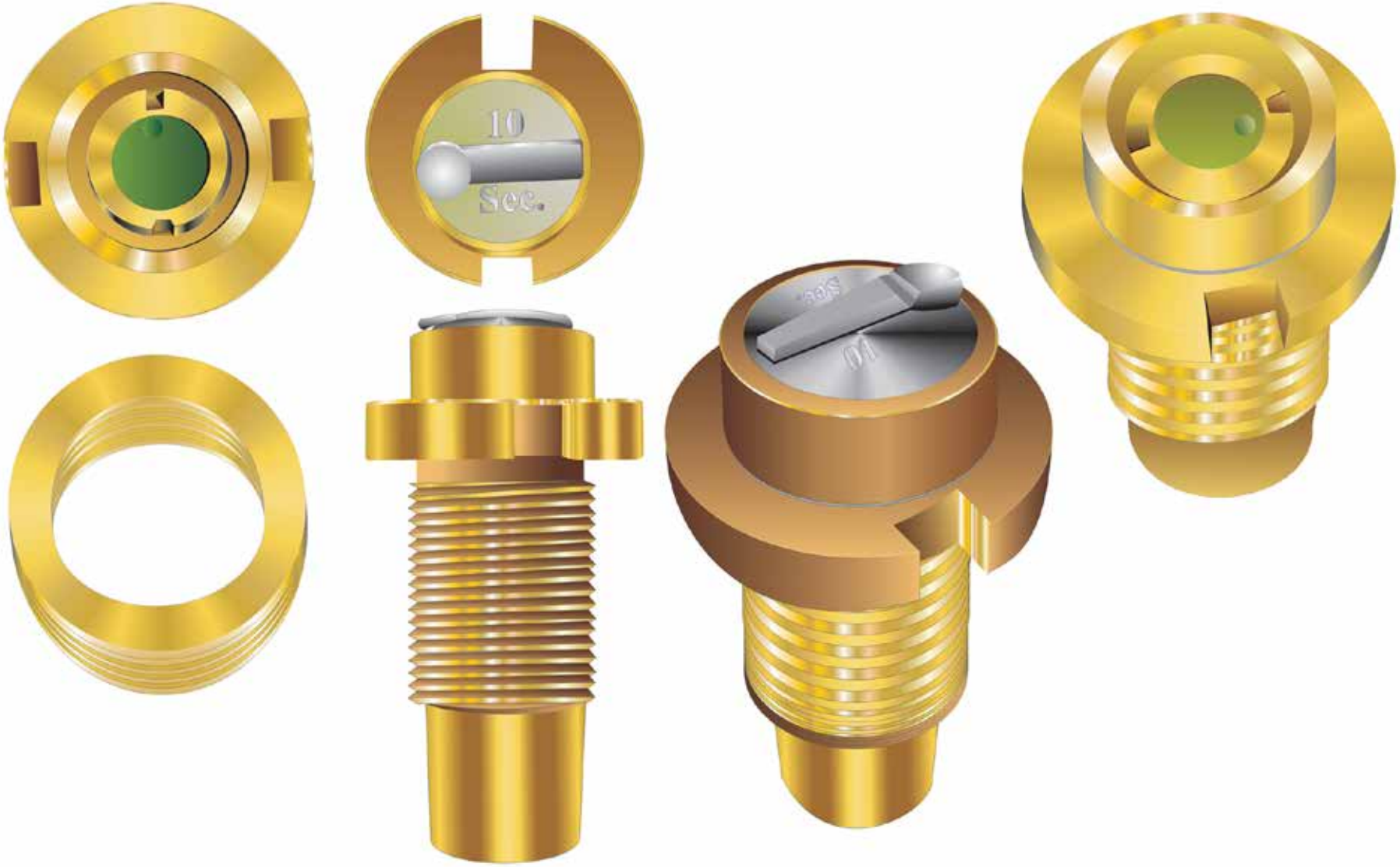
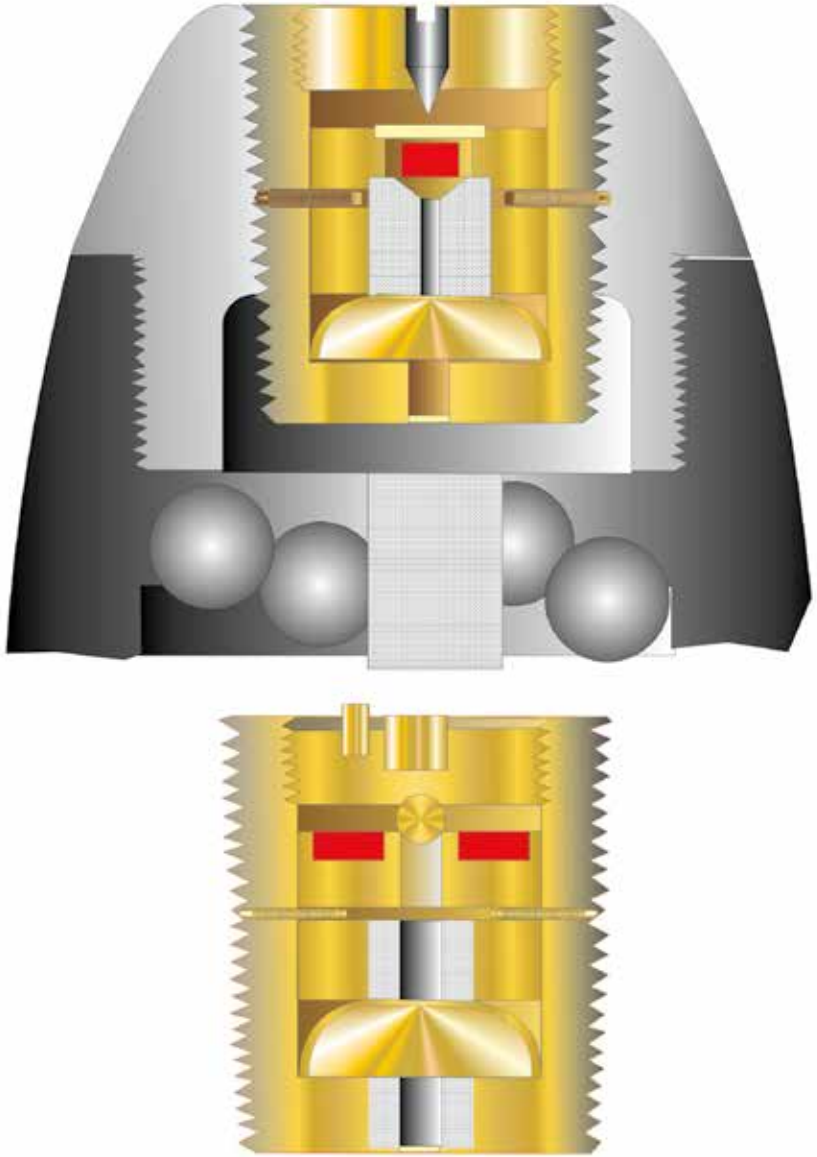
Two spherical shell time fuze adapters



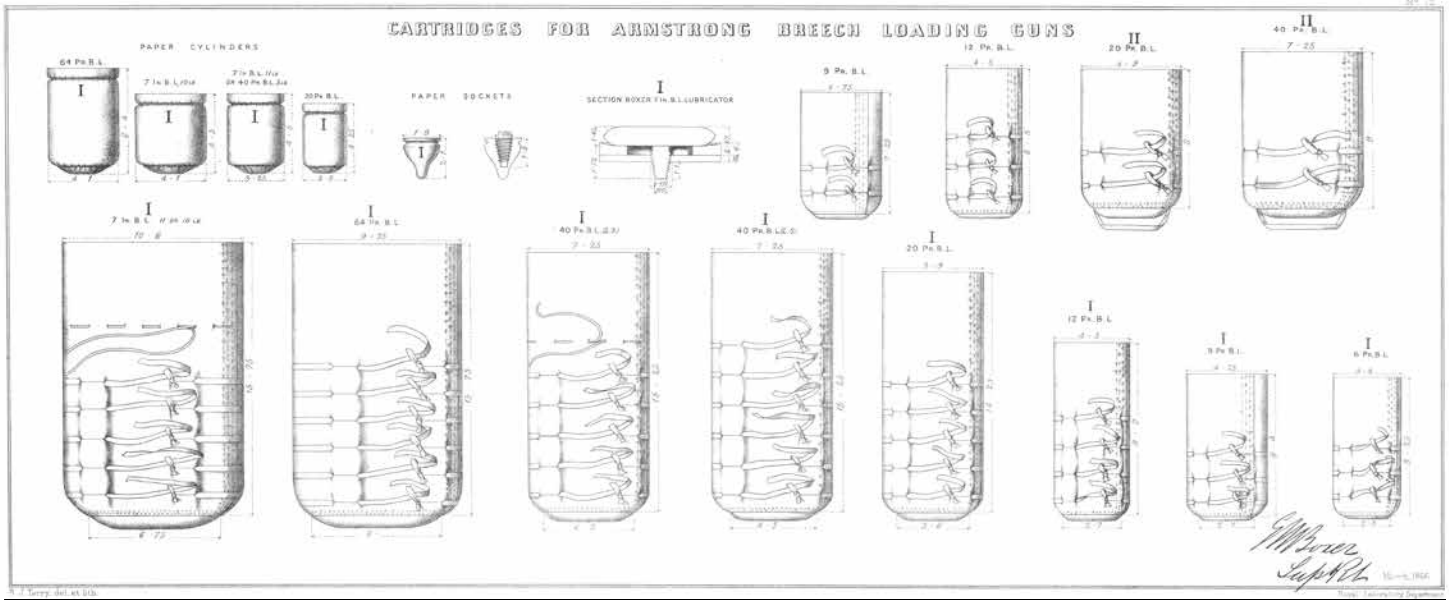
Wright time fuze



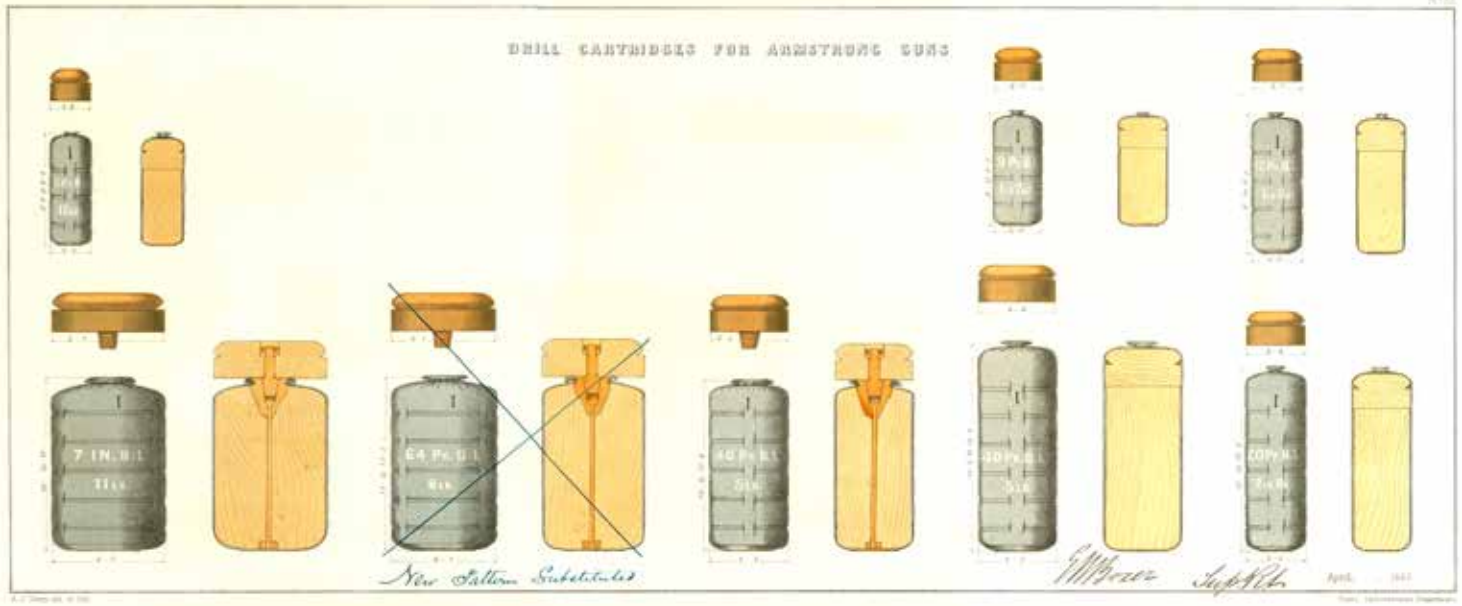
C.S. water cap time fuze adapter

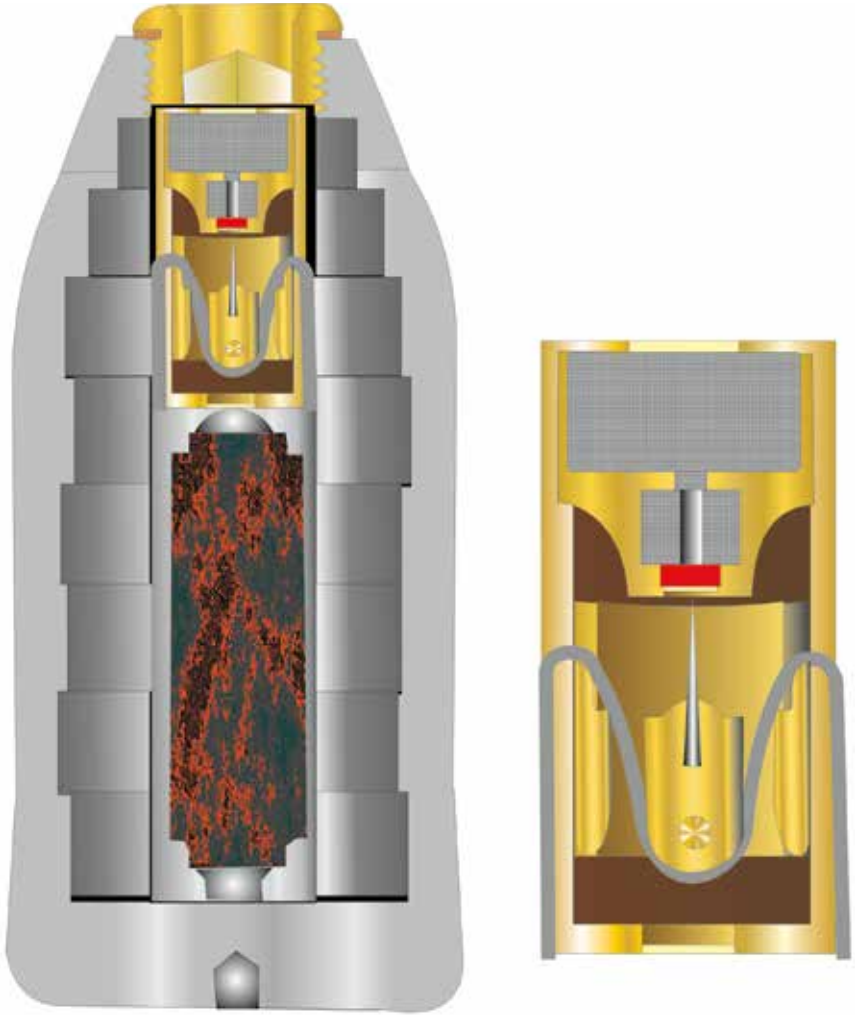


British Whitworth percussion fuzes



British Fuzes



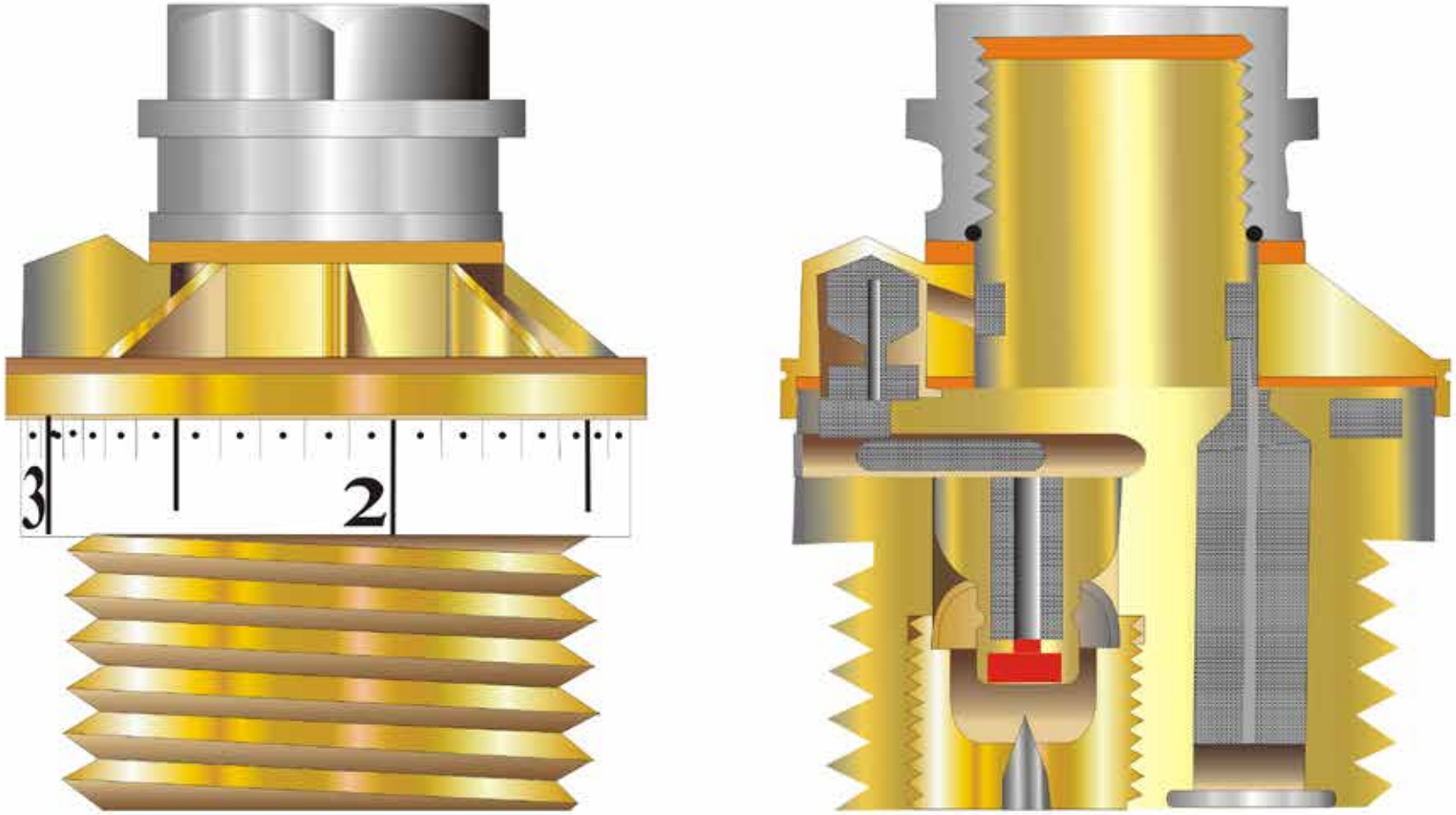


Armstrong concussion fuze

Armstrong time fuze E, CAP III, components

Early Armstrong metal time fuze

Armstrong time fuze, E, CAP III

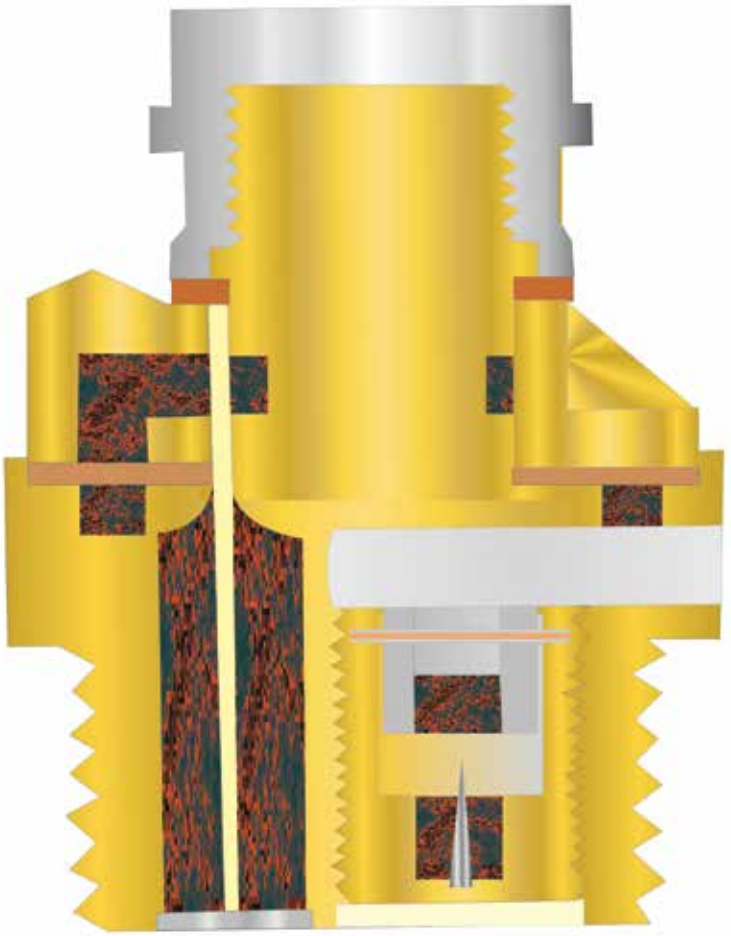


**Armstrong metal time fuze E, No. 22,
Freeth's modification**

Armstrong time fuze

Armstrong time fuze setting ring

Armstrong time fuze,
external view



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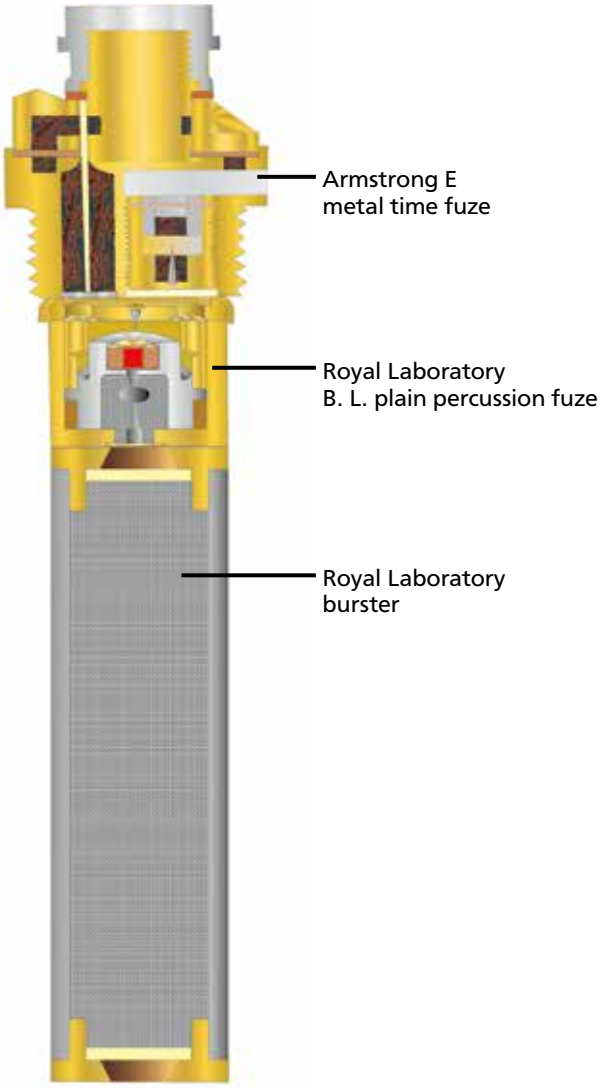
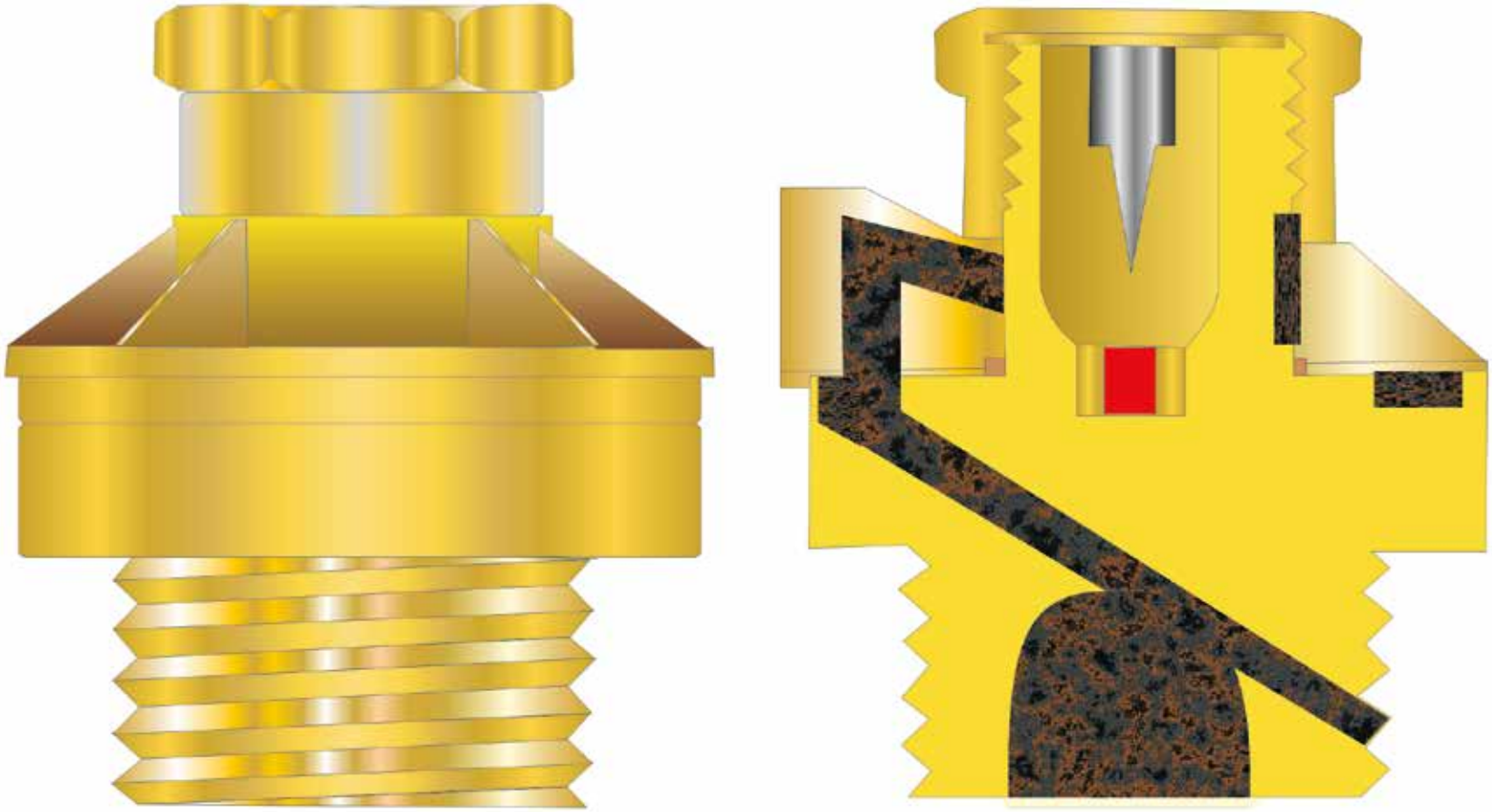


Fuzing and burster assembly
for segmented Armstrong shell

Early Armstrong B.L. percussion fuze



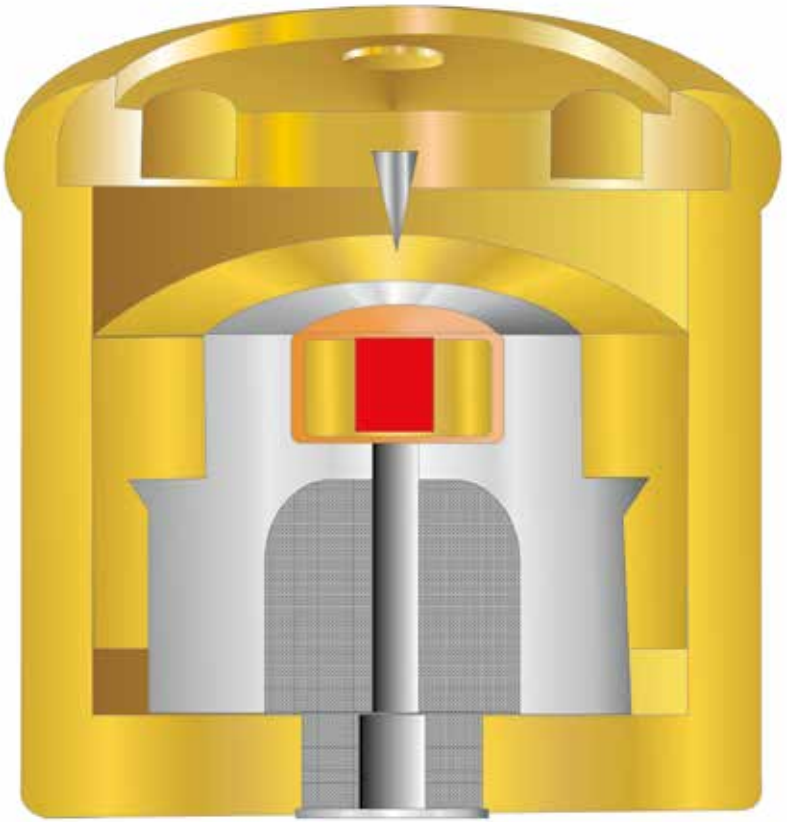
Early Armstrong metal time fuze

Armstrong pillar percussion fuze, both models

Armstrong pillar percussion fuze

Modified Armstrong time fuze

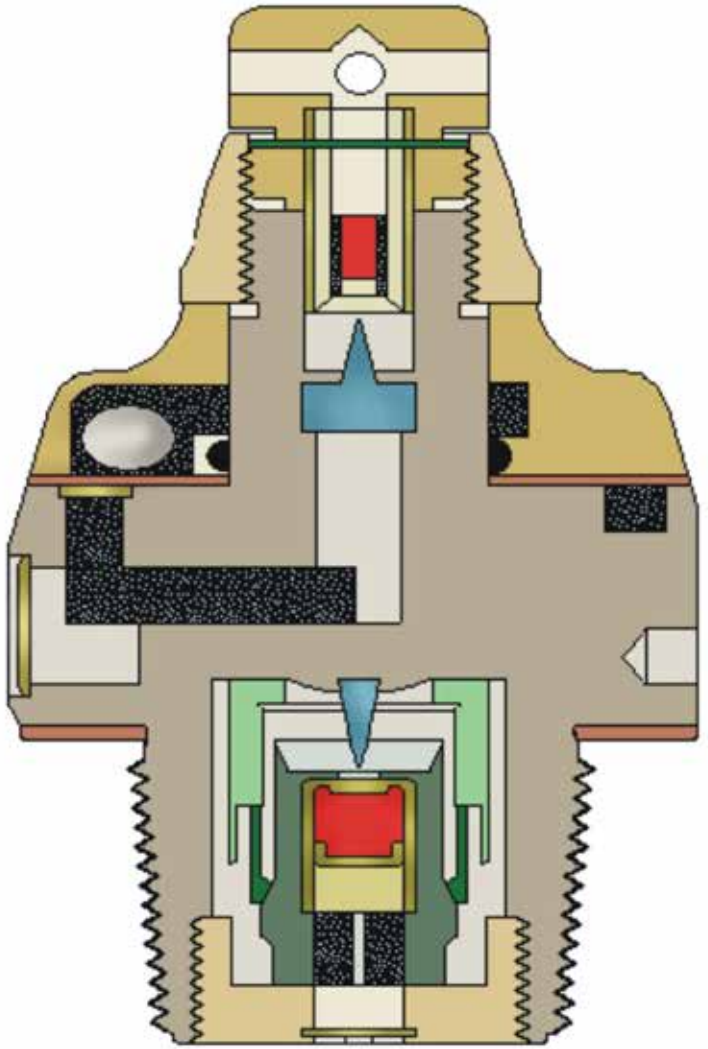
Armstrong Percussion Fuze,
recovered at San Lorenzo Island, Peru



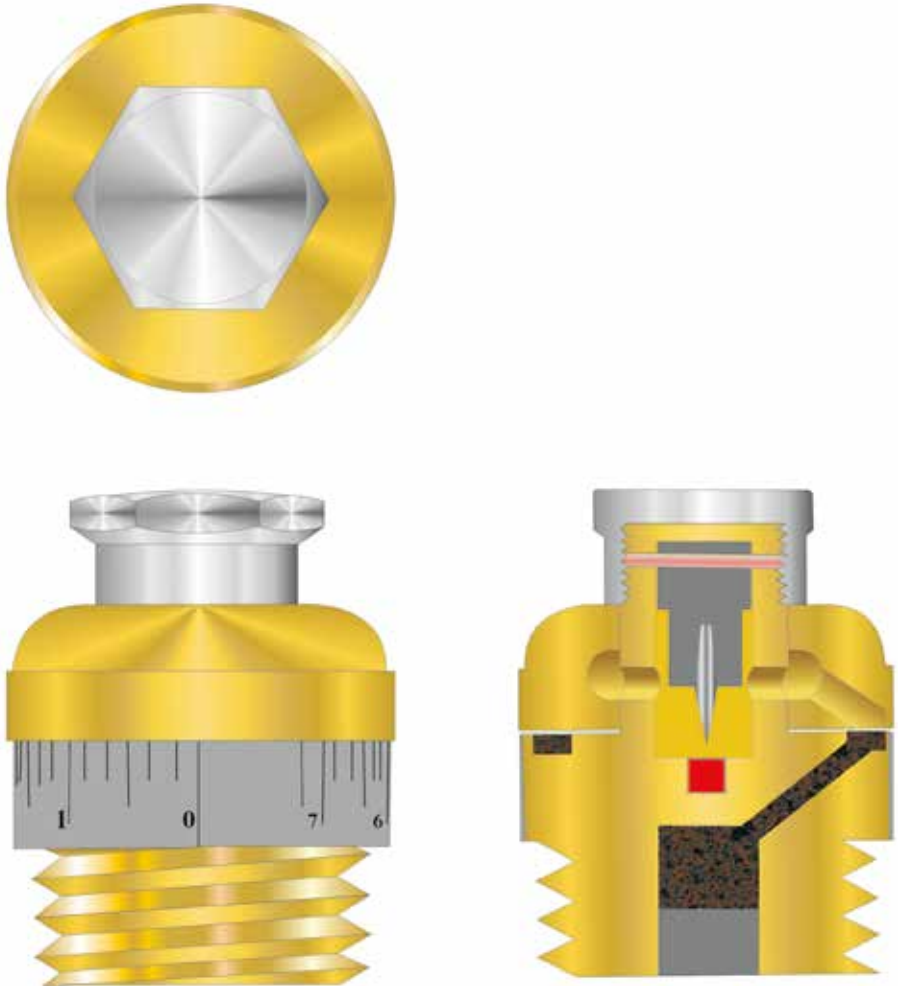
Armstrong percussion fuze 2,
armed condition

Armstrong percussion fuze
for naval use, 1859

Armstrong percussion - time fuze



Armstrong time and percussion fuze
No. 52, Mark II



Armstrong patent 779, 1858,
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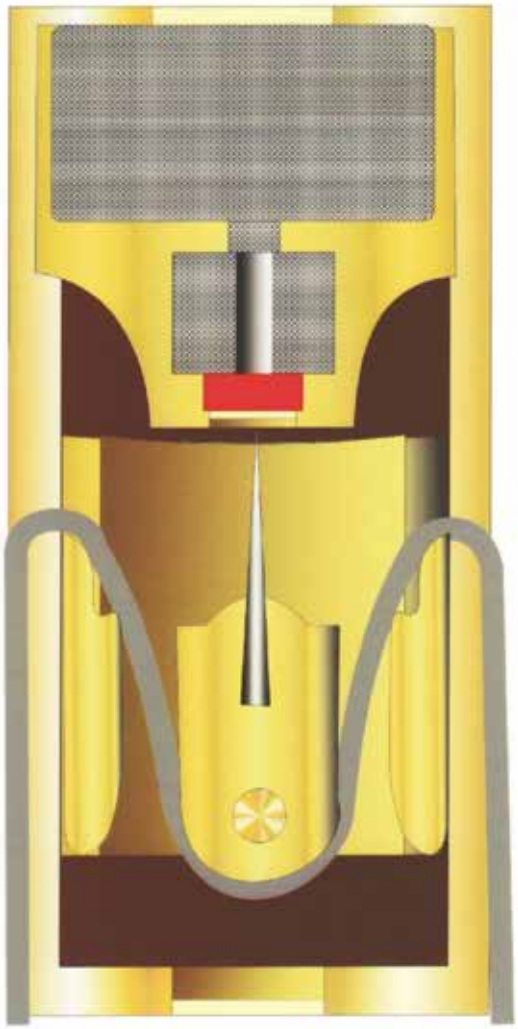
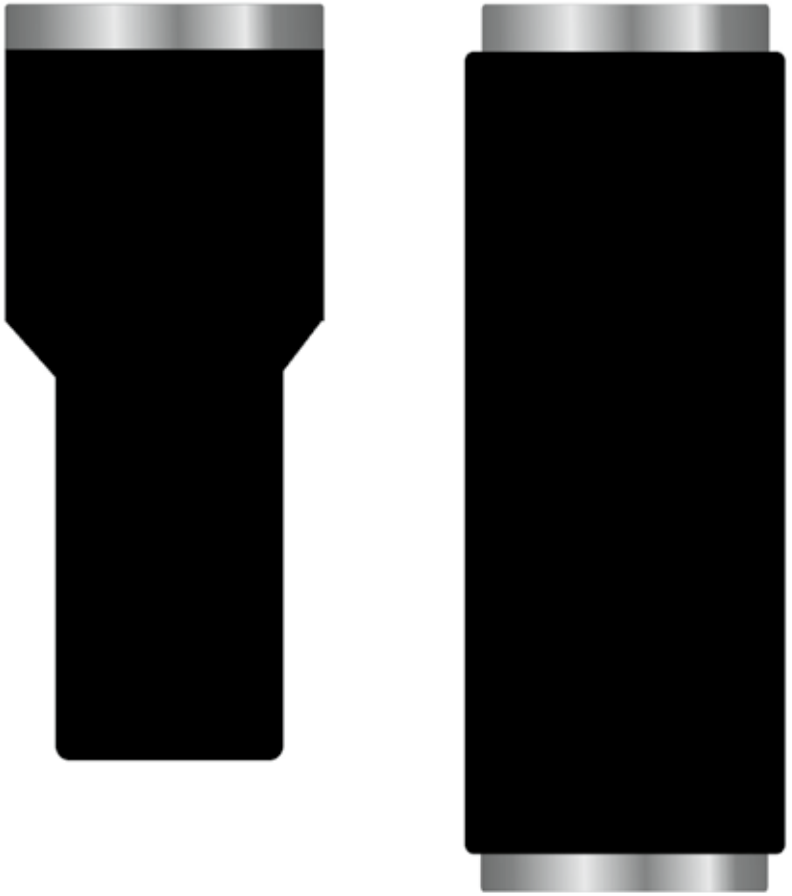


Armstrong concussion fuze, early model



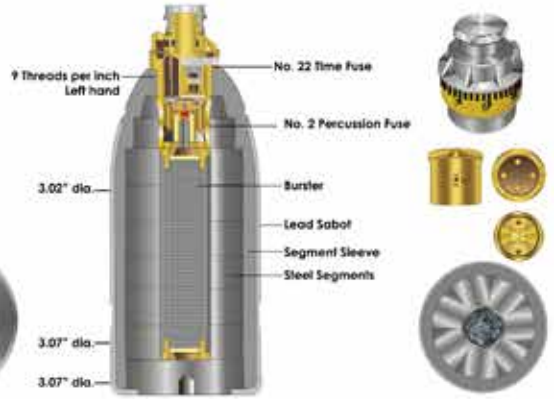
Ignitors (bursters)
for 6 and 12 pounder Armstrong projectiles

Fuze hole plugs
for 12 pounder Armstrong shells

7-inch hollow shot

40 pounder common shell with Armstrong pillar fuze

40 pounder B.L. shrapnel shell, Armstrong Elswick Ordnance Company (EOC)



12 pounder Armstrong segment shell

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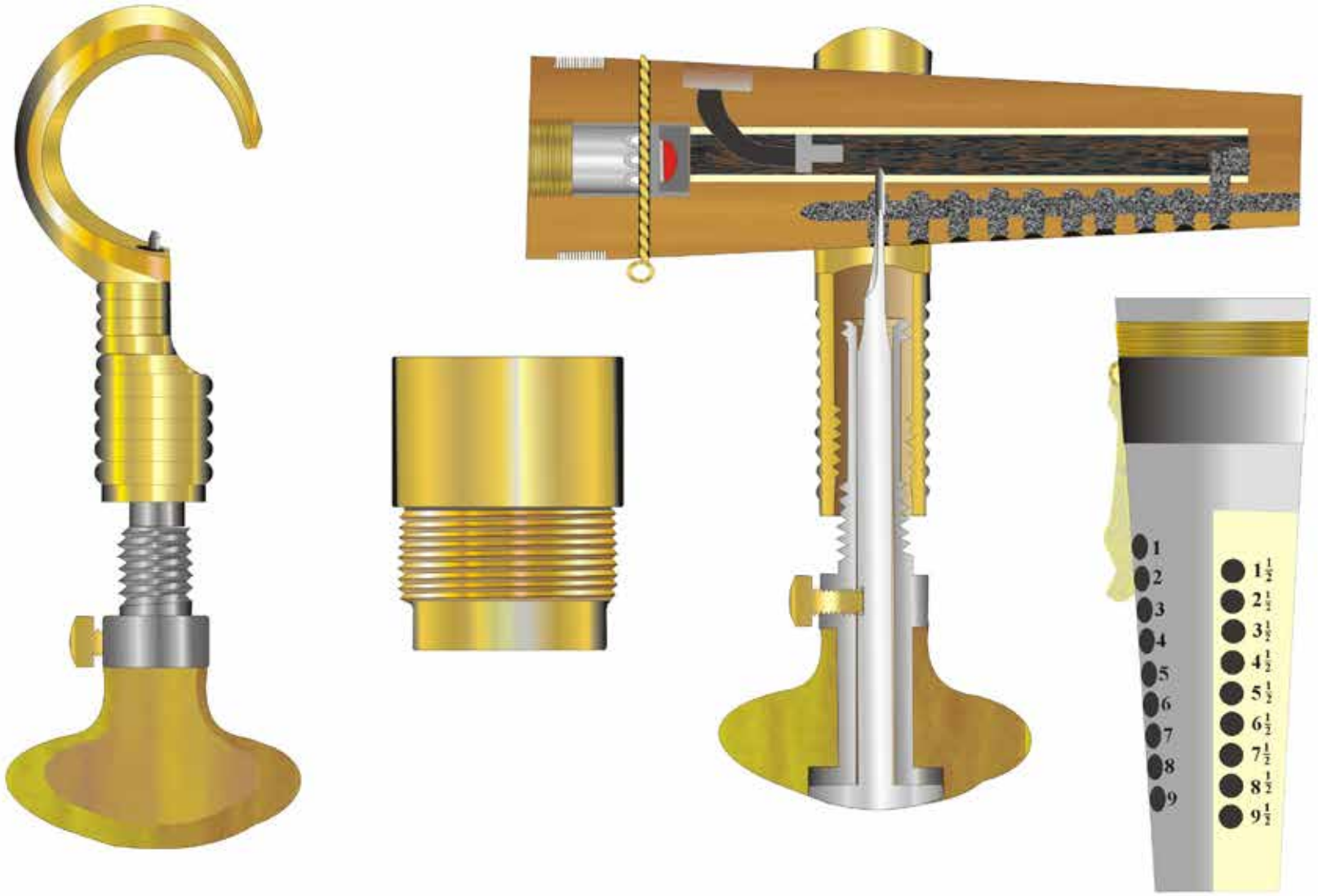
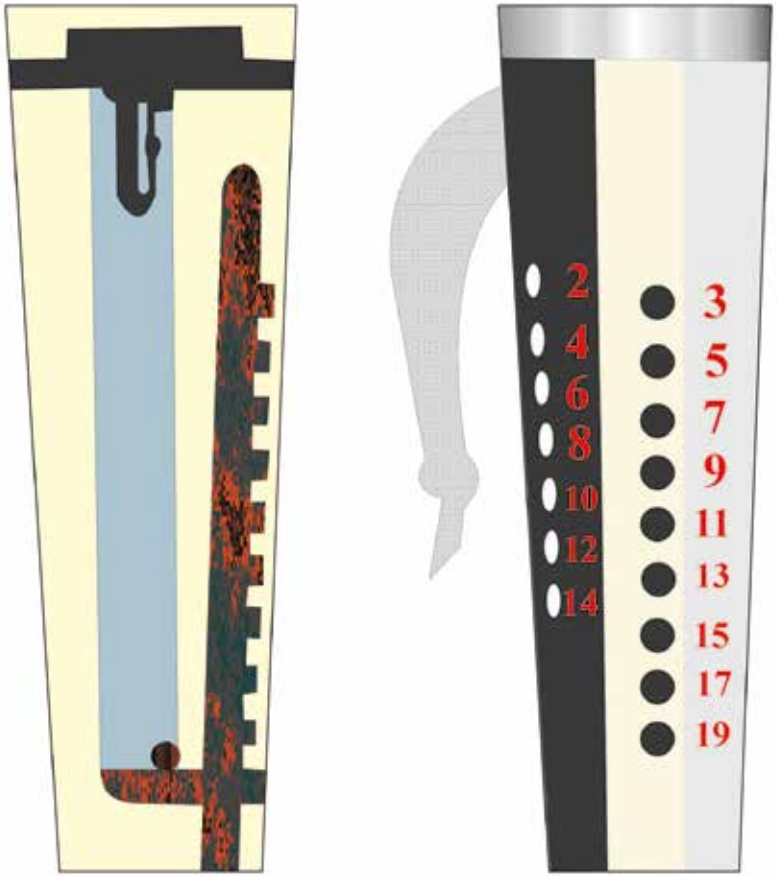
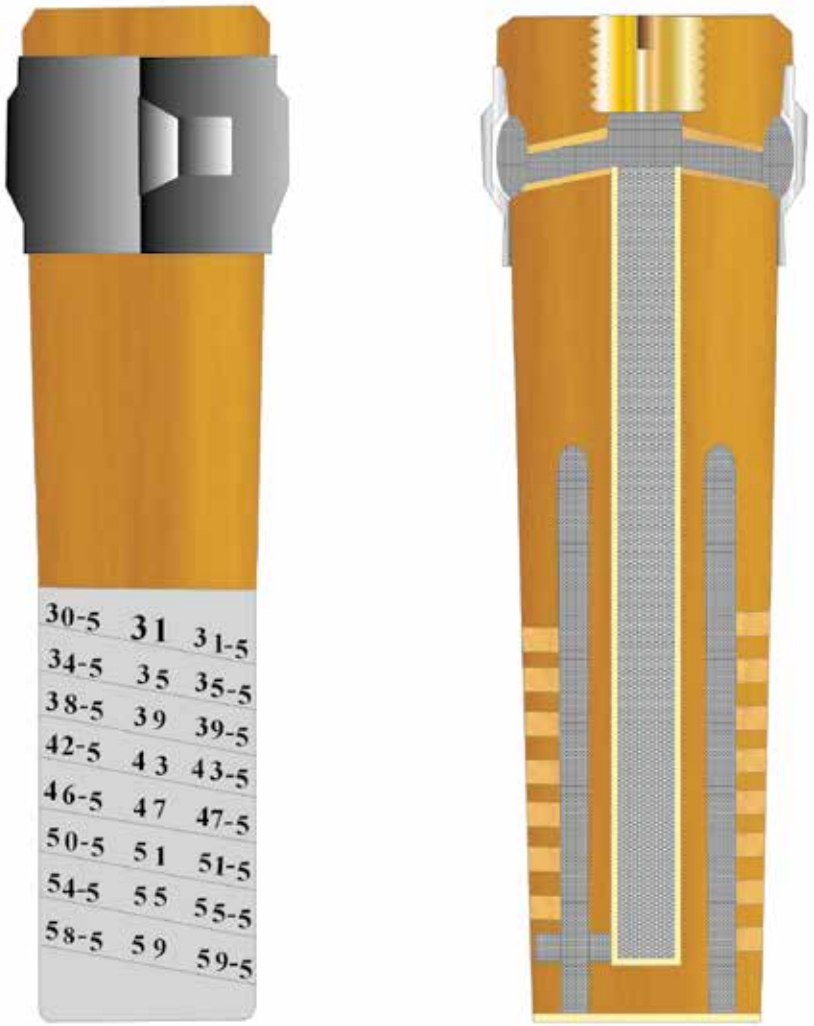


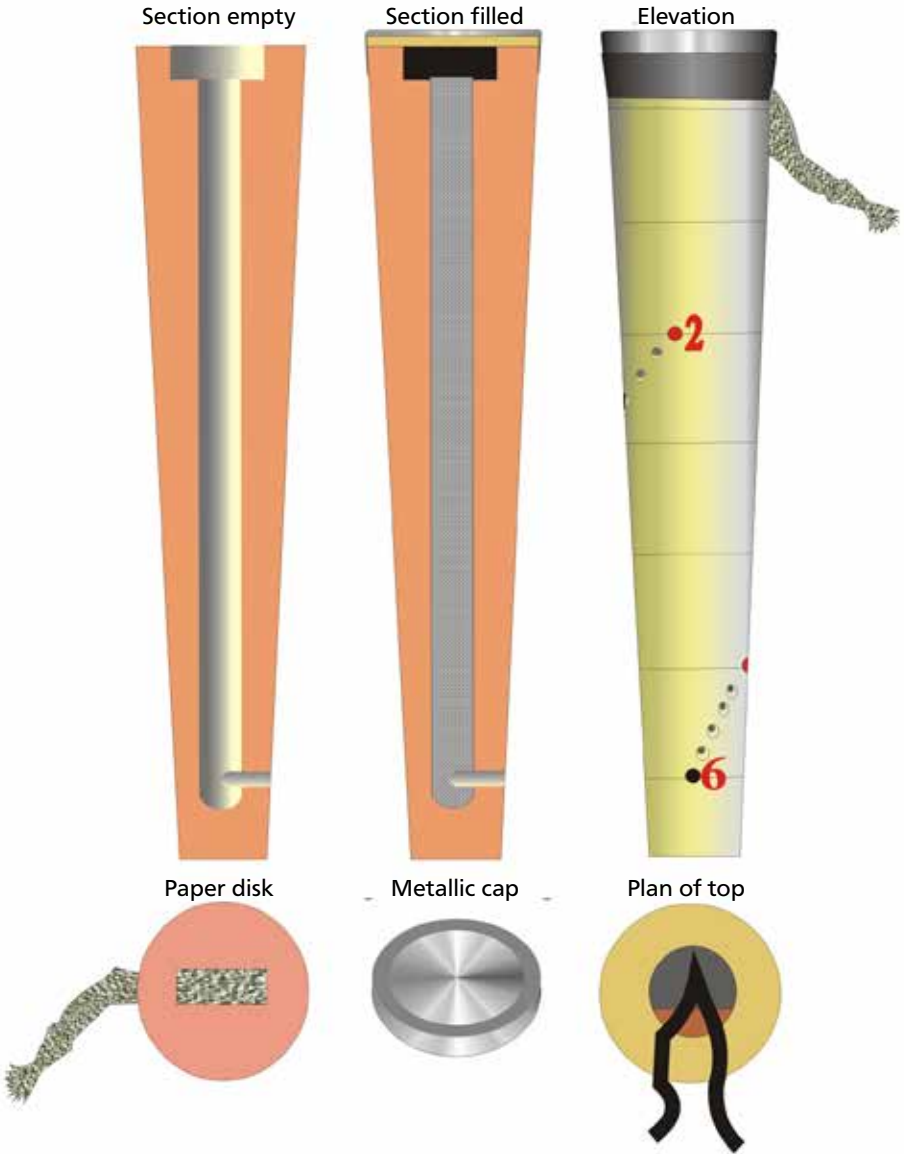
Boxer's time fuze for rifled projectiles



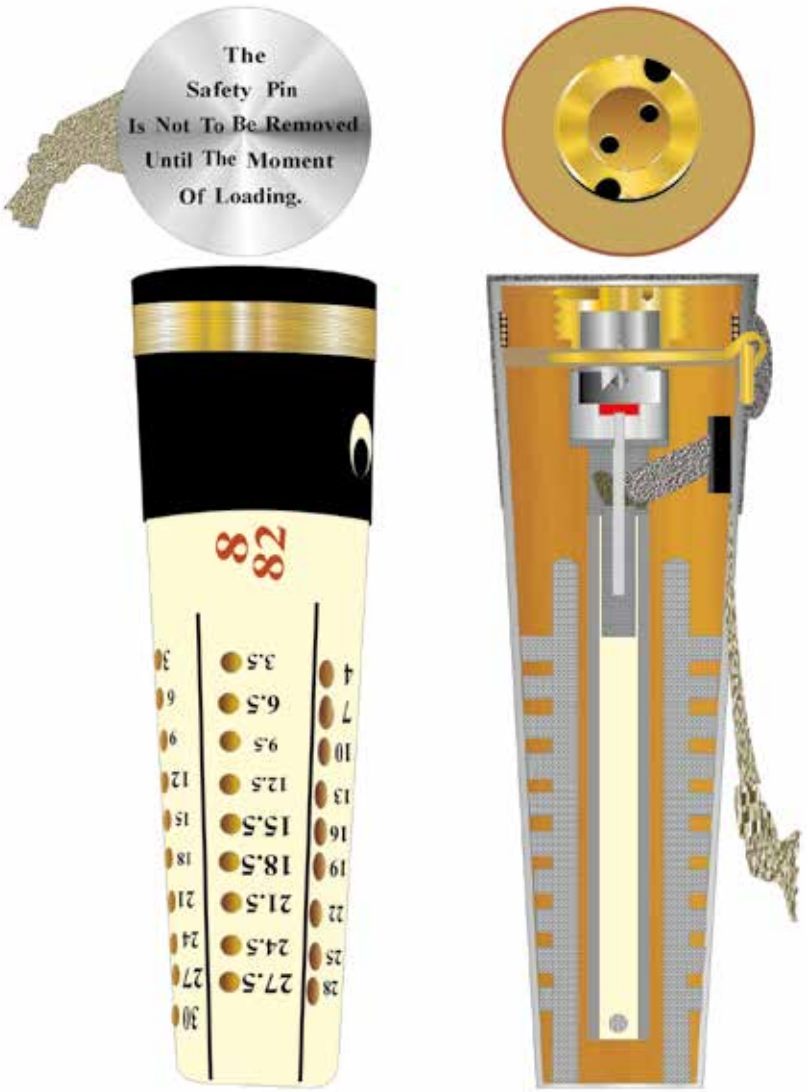
Boxer wooden time fuze



British wooden time fuze, No 40, Mk. I



Boxer time fuze
for 8, 10 and 13-inch Mortar Shells



Boxer 30-second wooden time fuze
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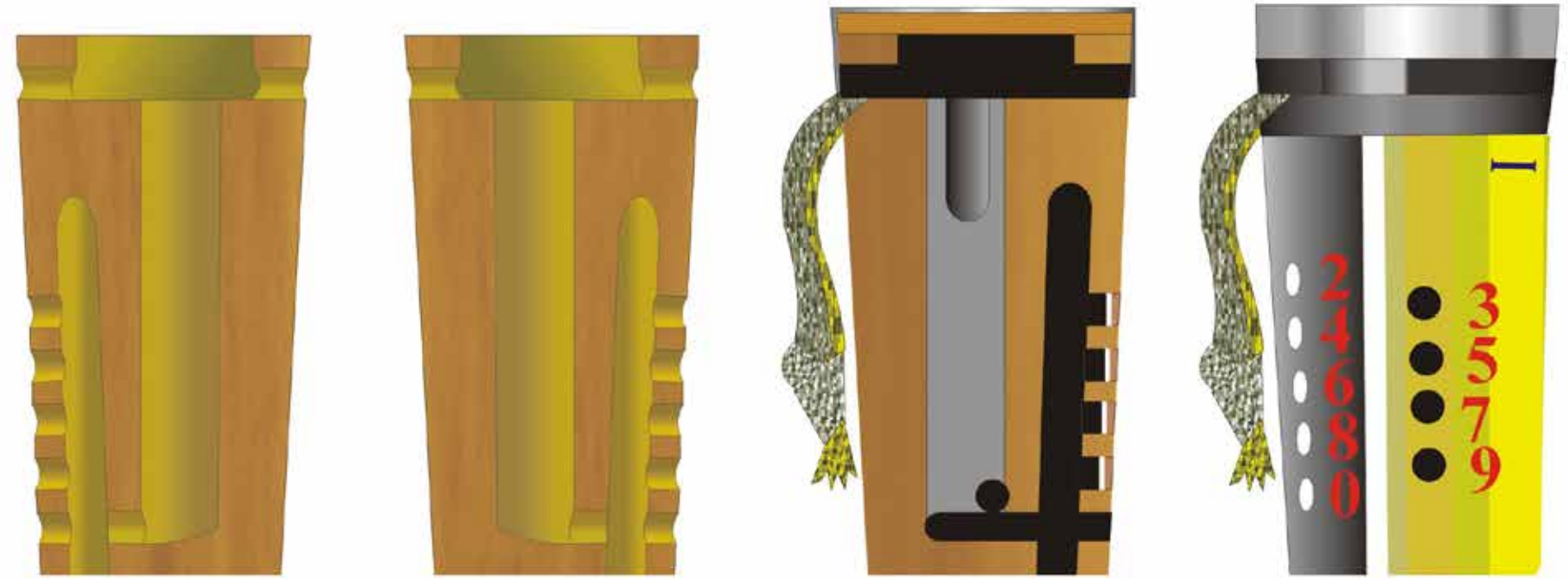


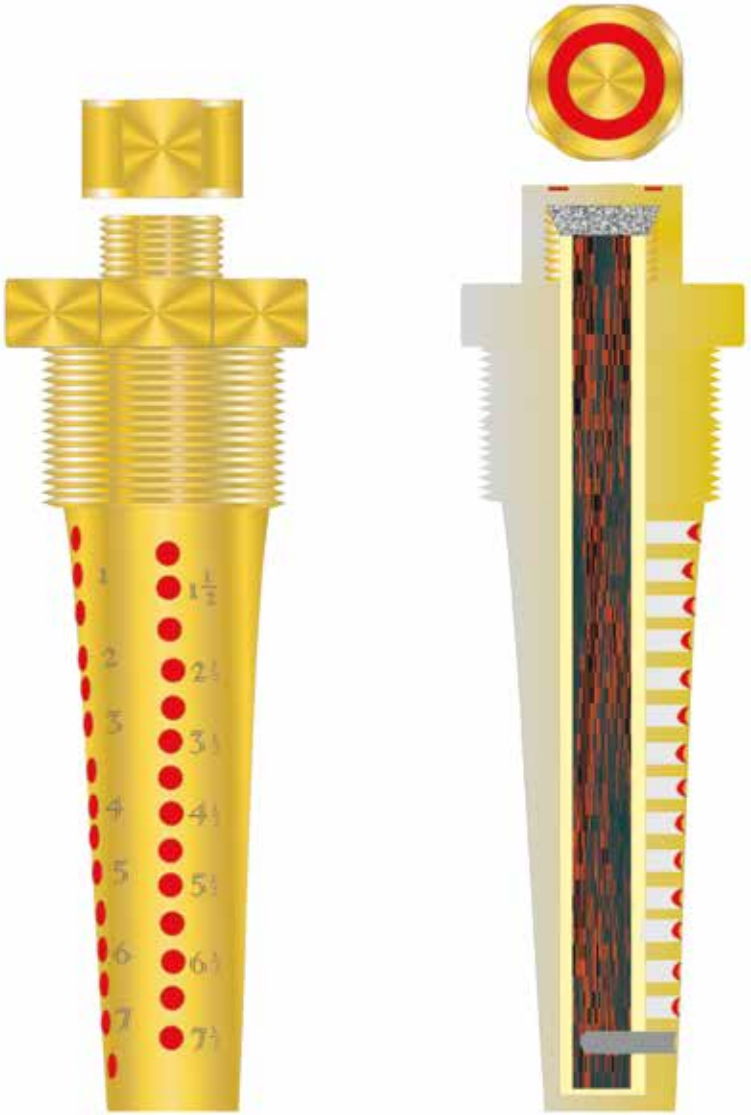
Boxer wooden time fuze
for diaphragm shrapnel shell

Boxer 3-second metal time fuze

Boxer 3-second metal time fuze

Boxer metal time fuze,
cap removed

Boxer metal time fuze,
cut and fired



Boxer 7½-second metal time fuze

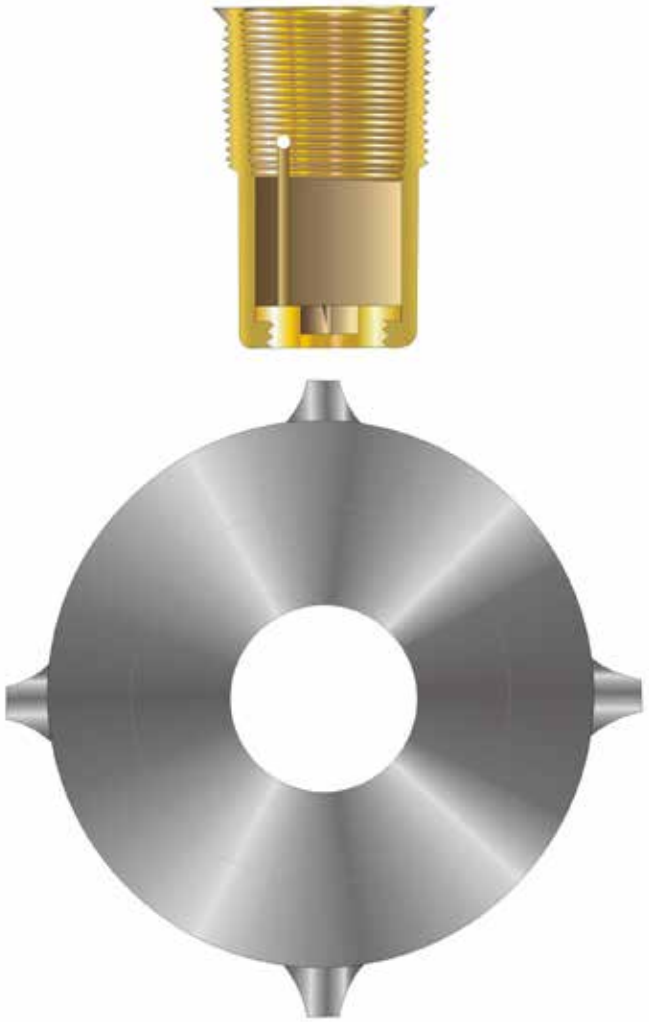
Boxer 7½-second metal time fuze
for naval use

Boxer 7½-second metal time fuze

Boxer metal time fuzes,
20-second (left) and 7½-second (right)

Boxer 20-second metal time fuze

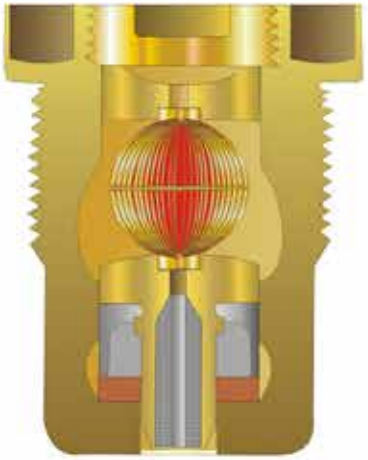
Boxer 20-second metal time fuze



Boxer diaphragm shell,
diaphragm and fuze adapter

Boxer percusson fuze, bottom view,
paper powder container and plug

Naval Moorsom percussion fuze, invented by Capt. William Moorsom, RN, 1850



Pettman sea service percussion fuze

No. 11 B. L. plain percussion fuze

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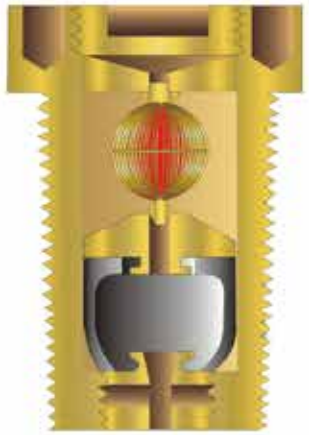

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Armstrong pillar percussion fuze

Early British percussion Fuzes

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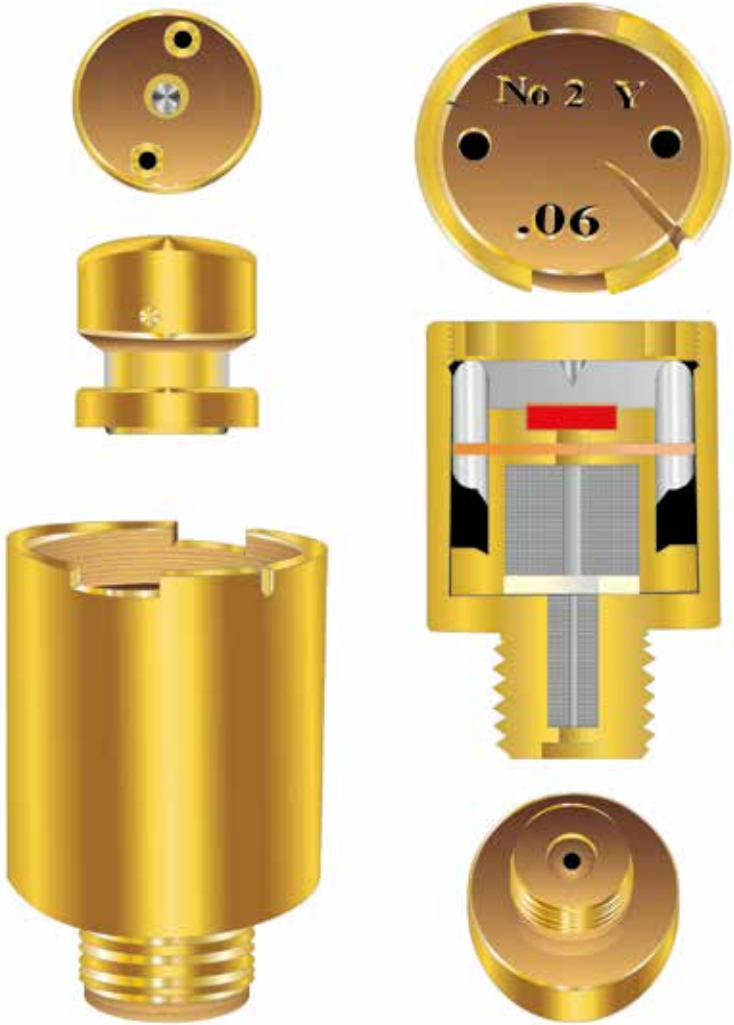

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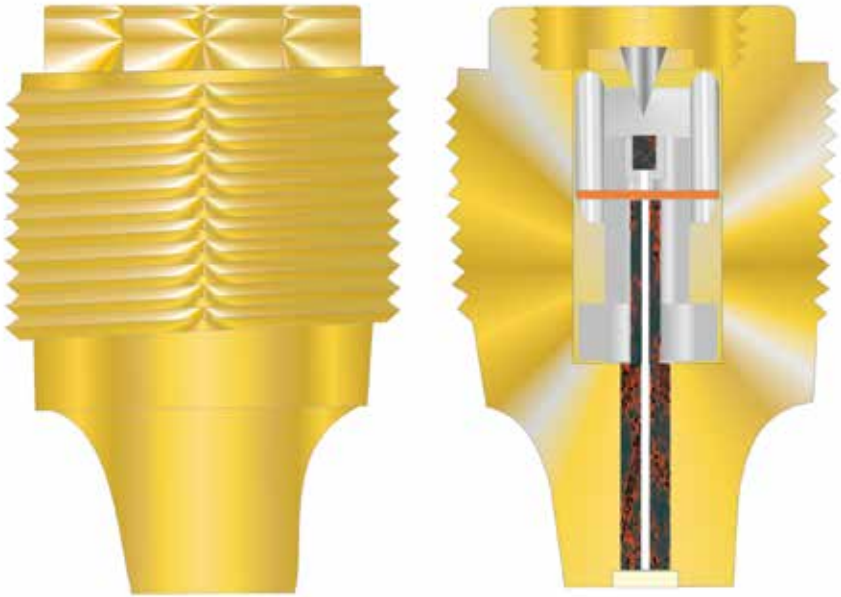
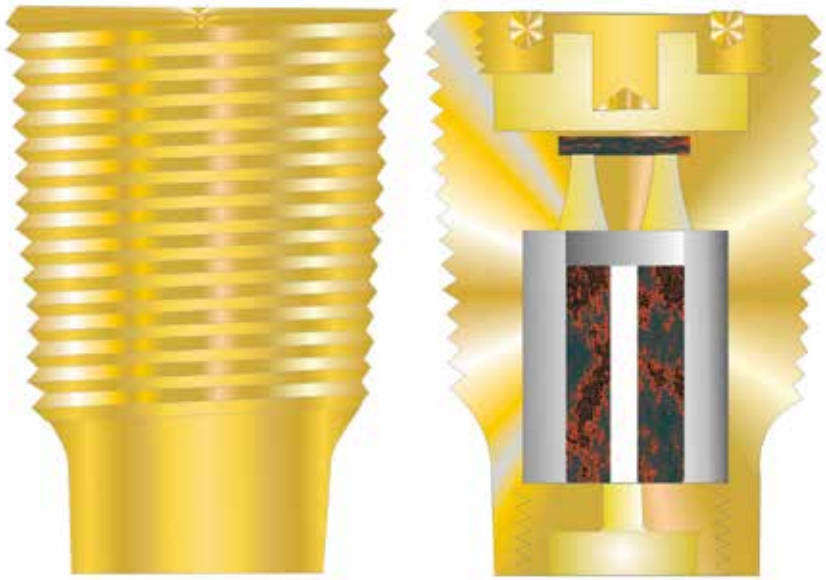


Percussion fuze, LtCol Edward Mounier Boxer,
Royal Arsenal, Woolwich, Kent



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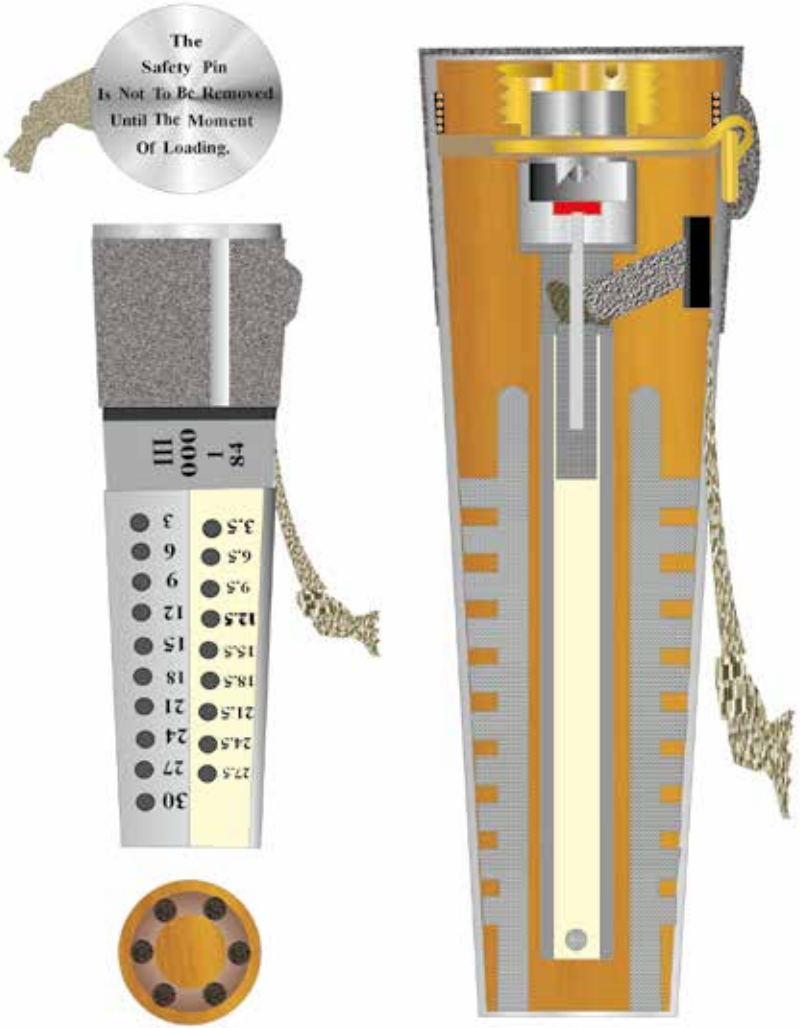

Wooden time fuze, with
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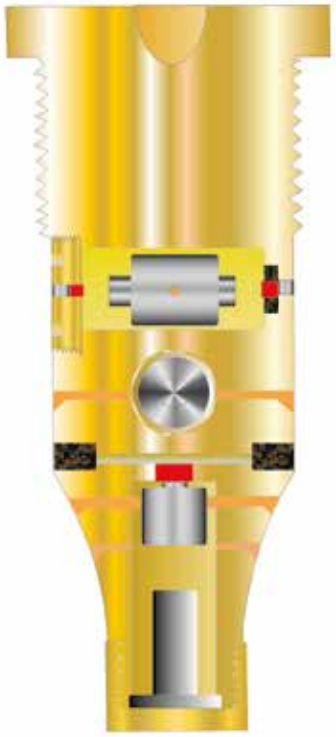
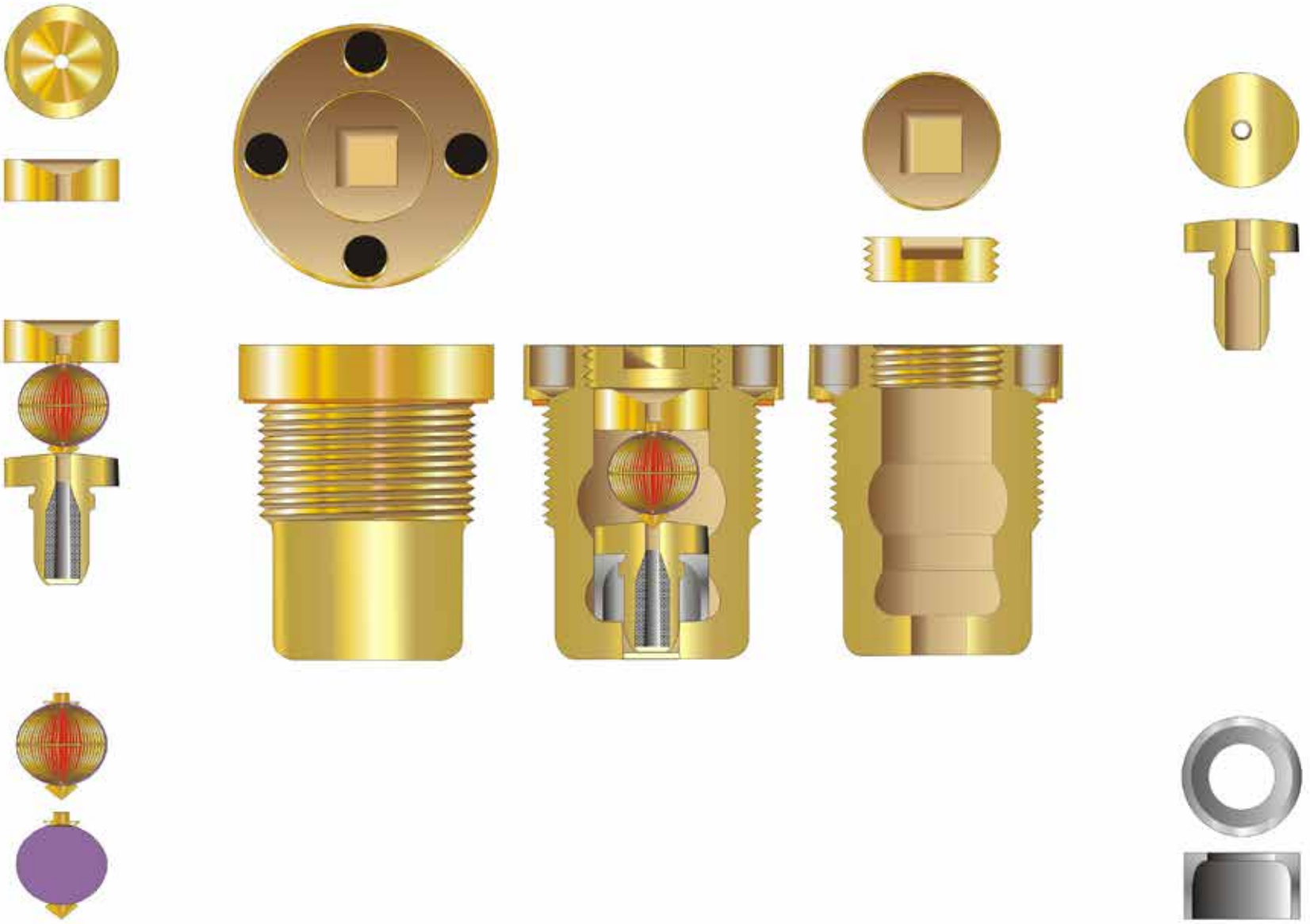


Naval Moorsom percussion fuze, 1850

Reverse side

WD Pettman percussion fuze, P-7



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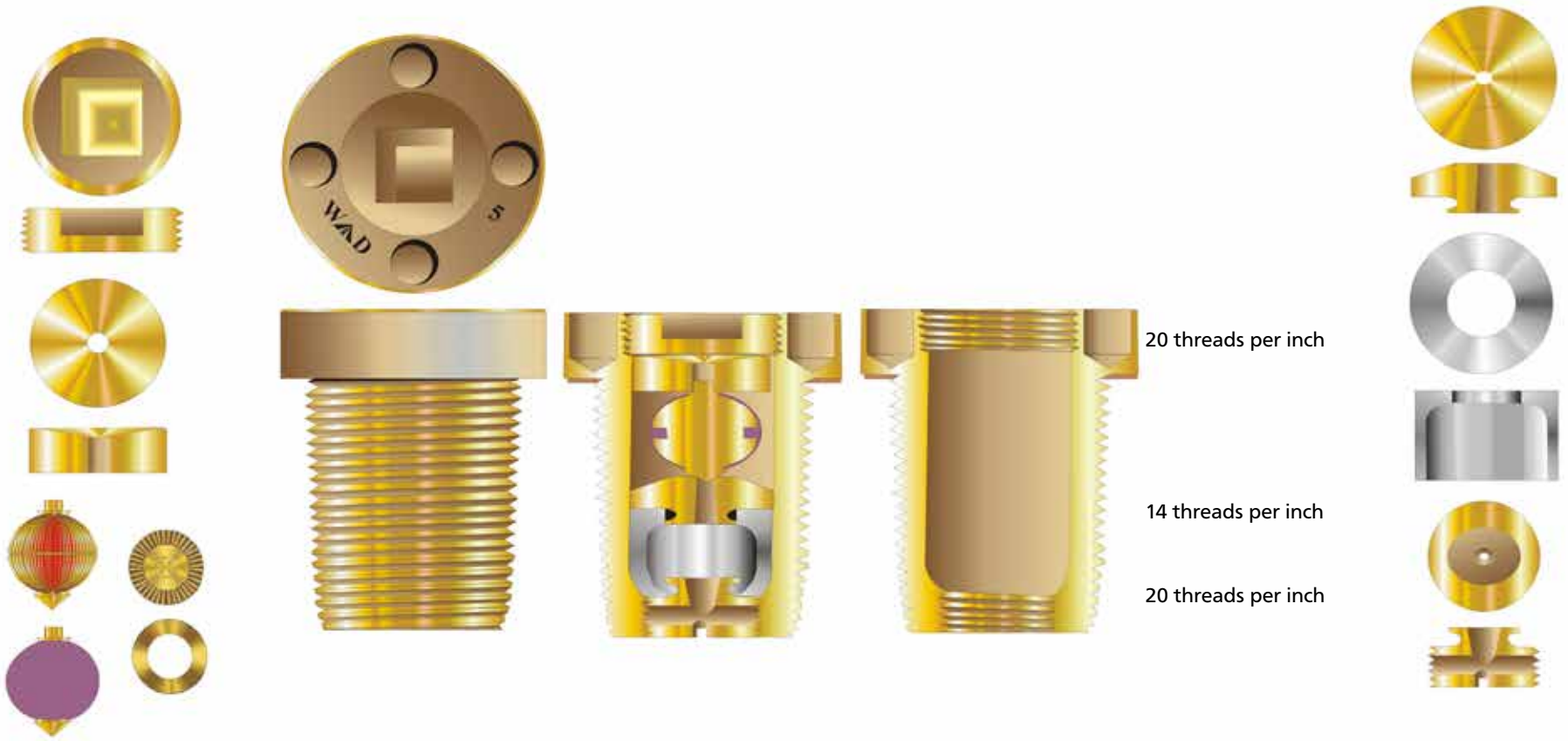

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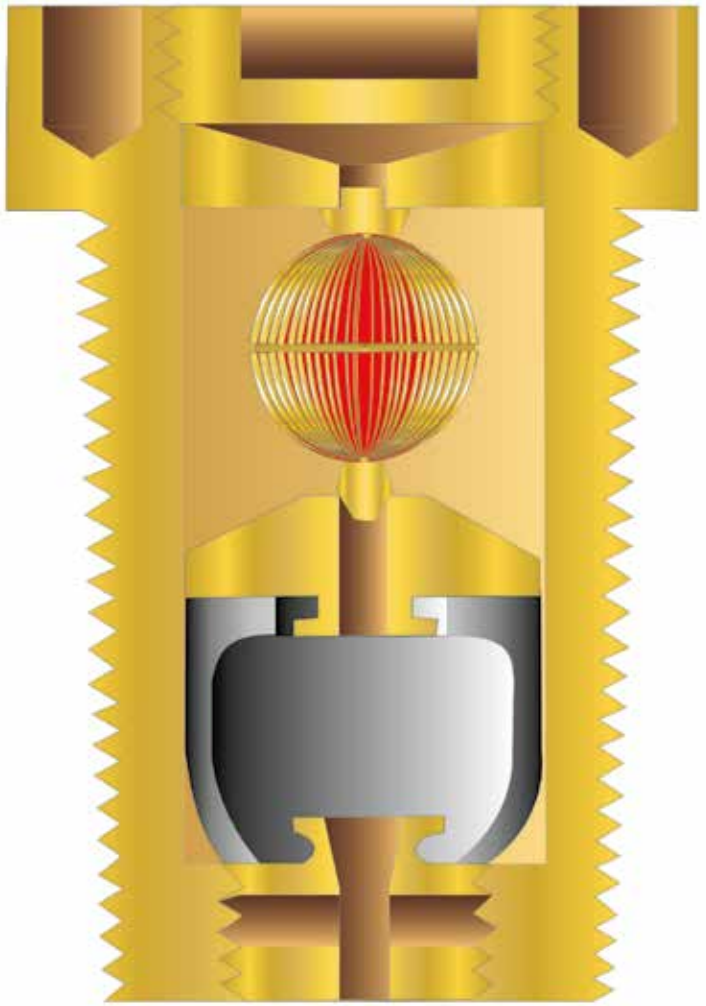

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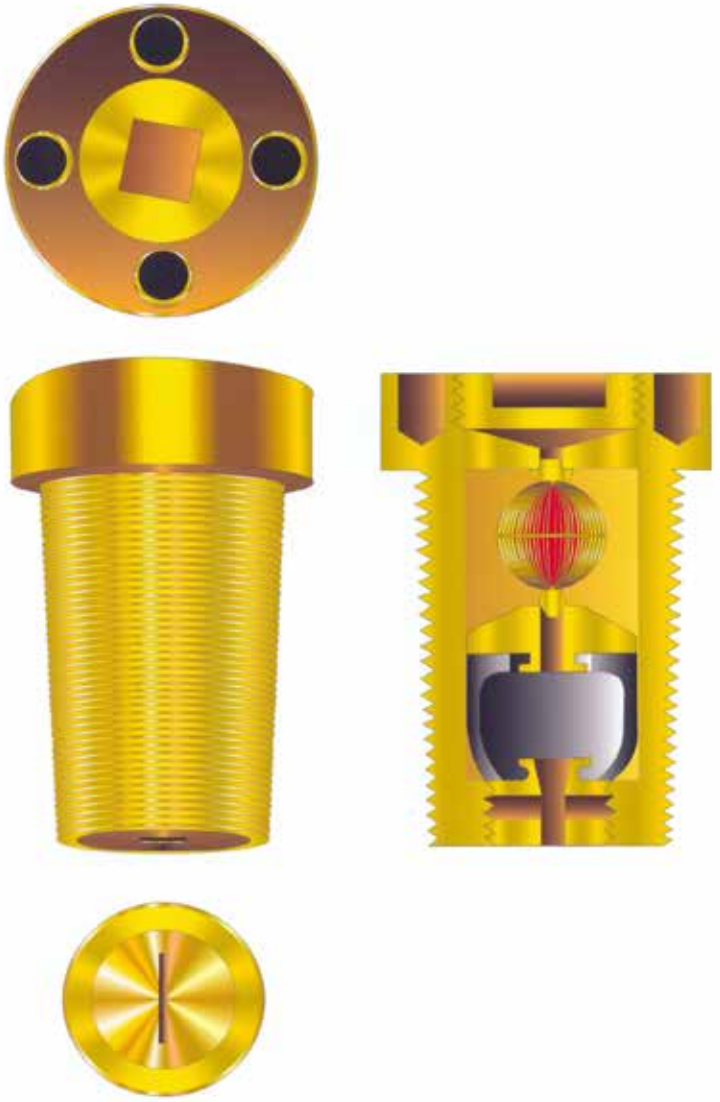

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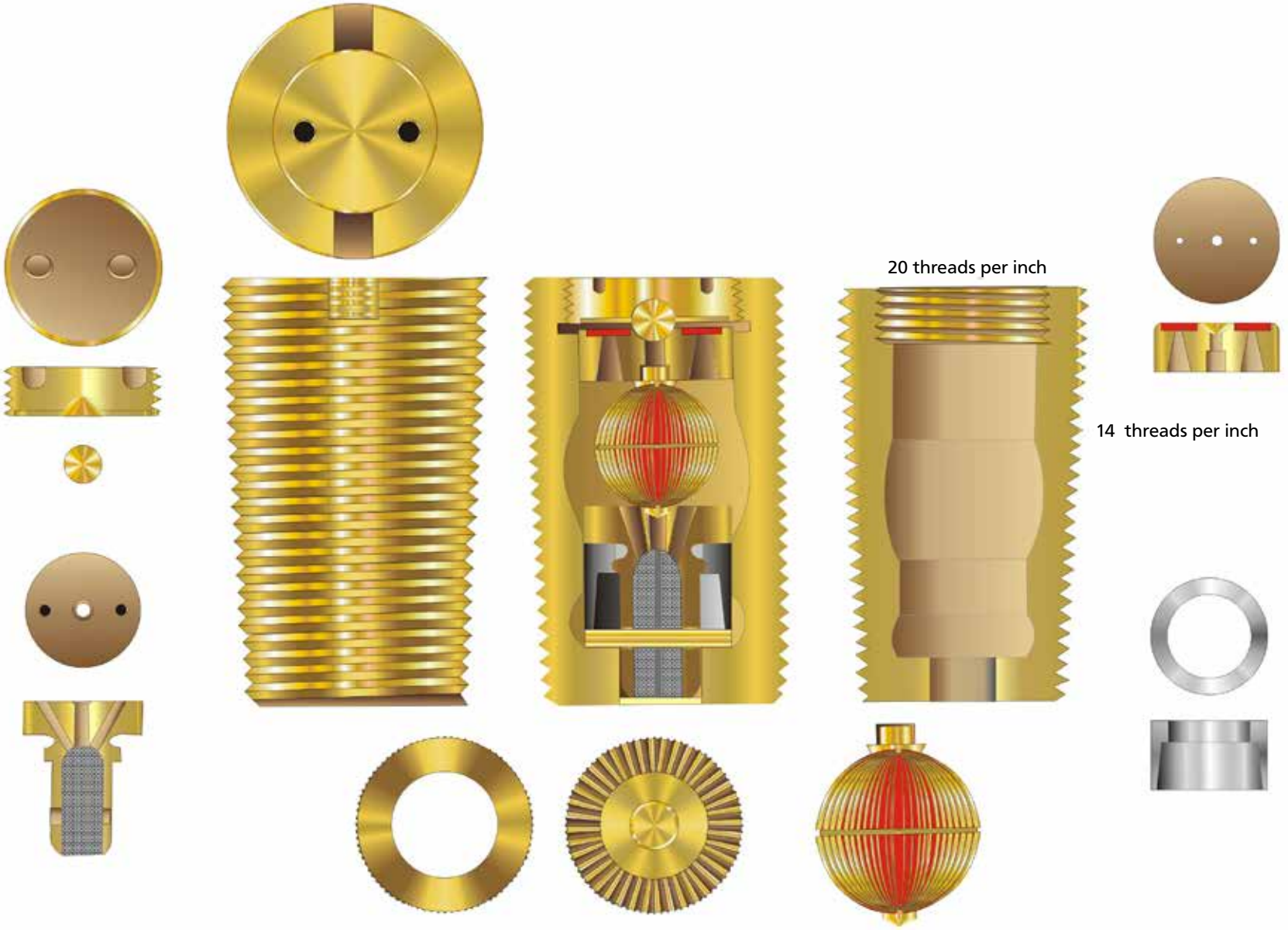

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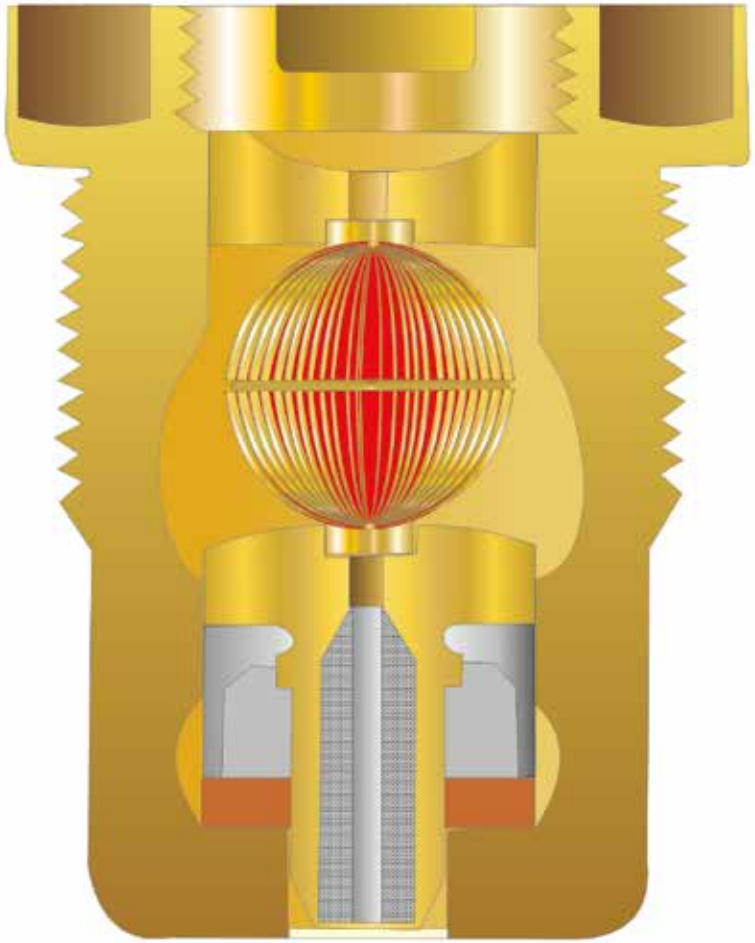

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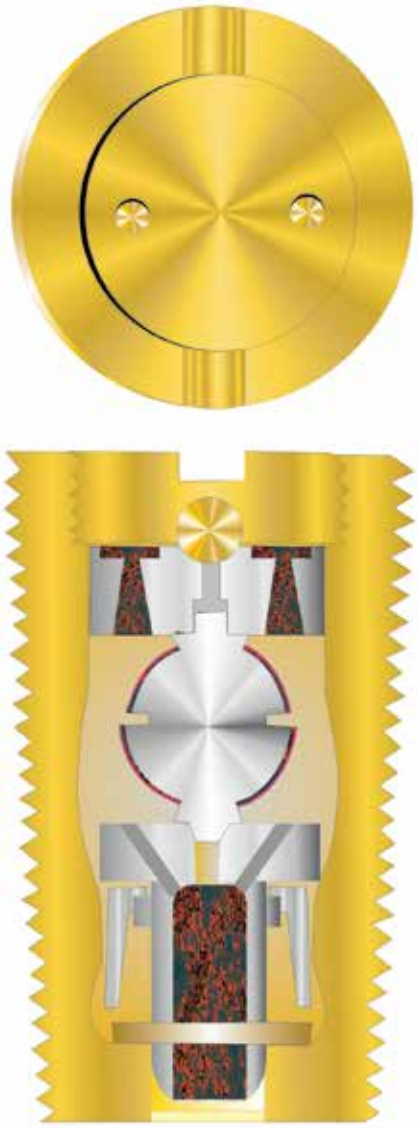

Pettman percussion fuze, G. S.

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Vavaseur percussion fuze, 1871,
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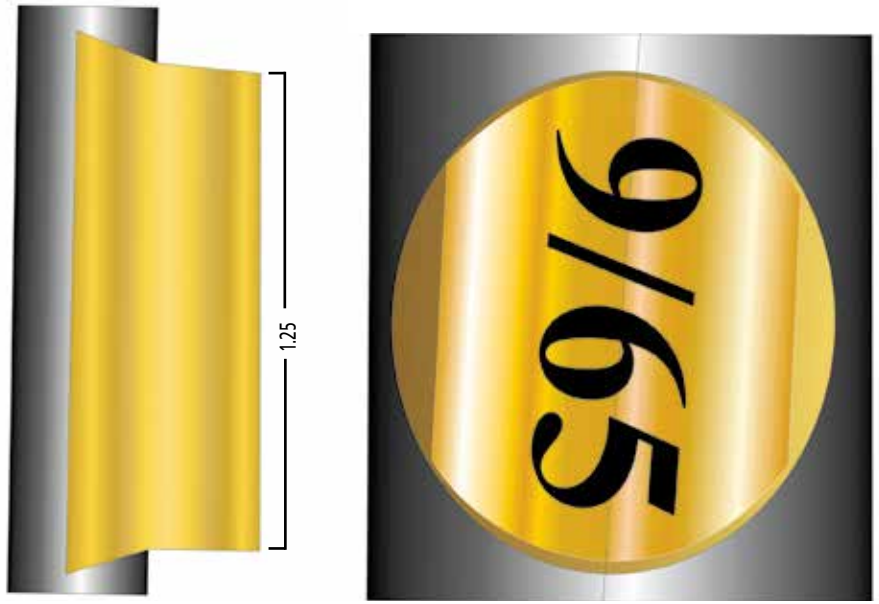
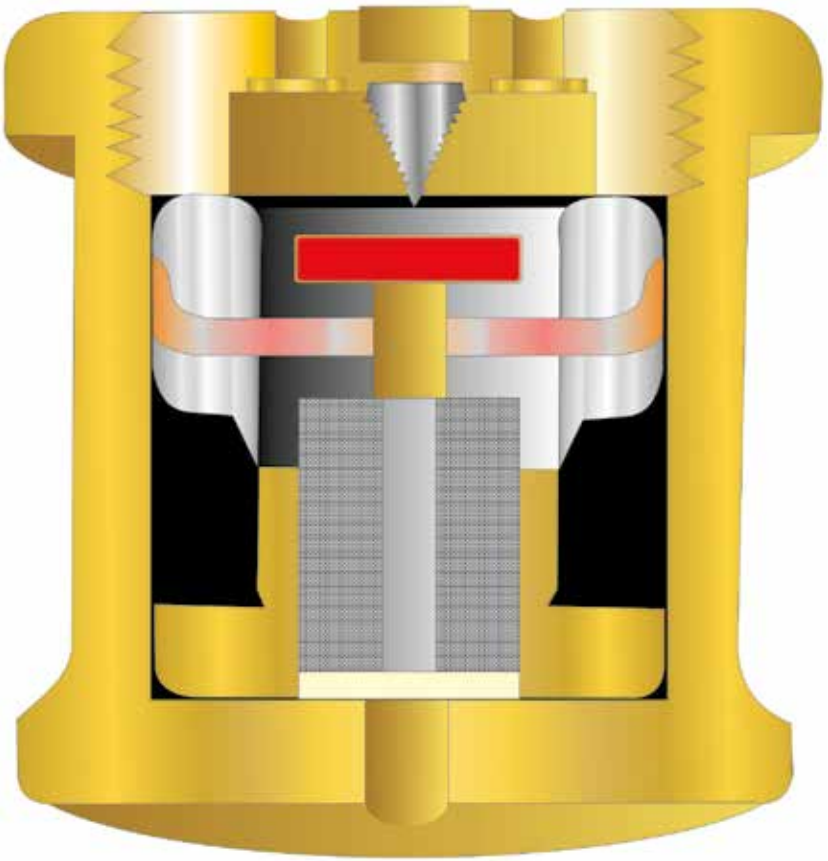


Woolwich system of rifling

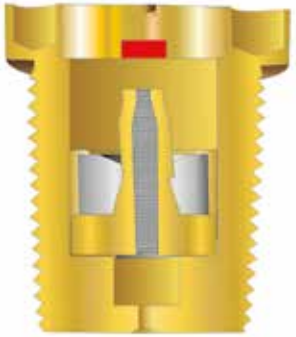


W-D percussion fuze 1034

War Department base percussion fuze

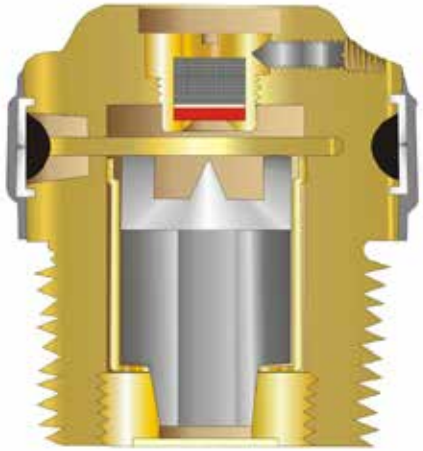
Powder train time fuze, unidentified

Safe



Armed

Unidentified percussion fuze, pillar action



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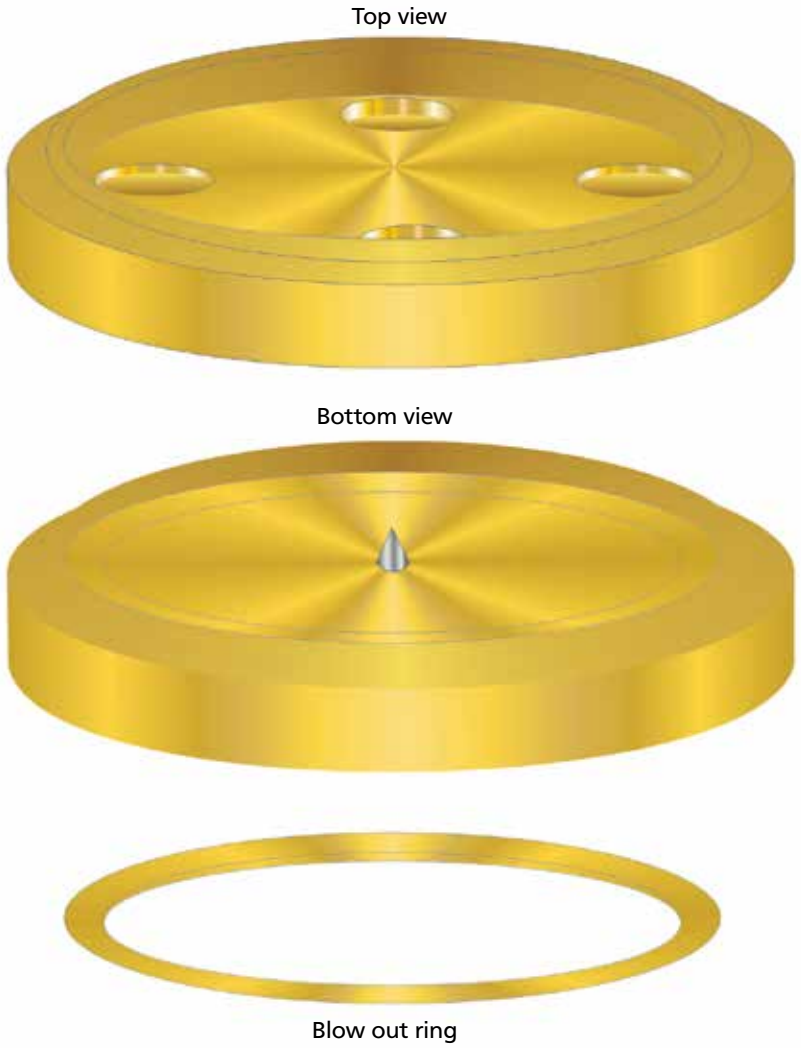
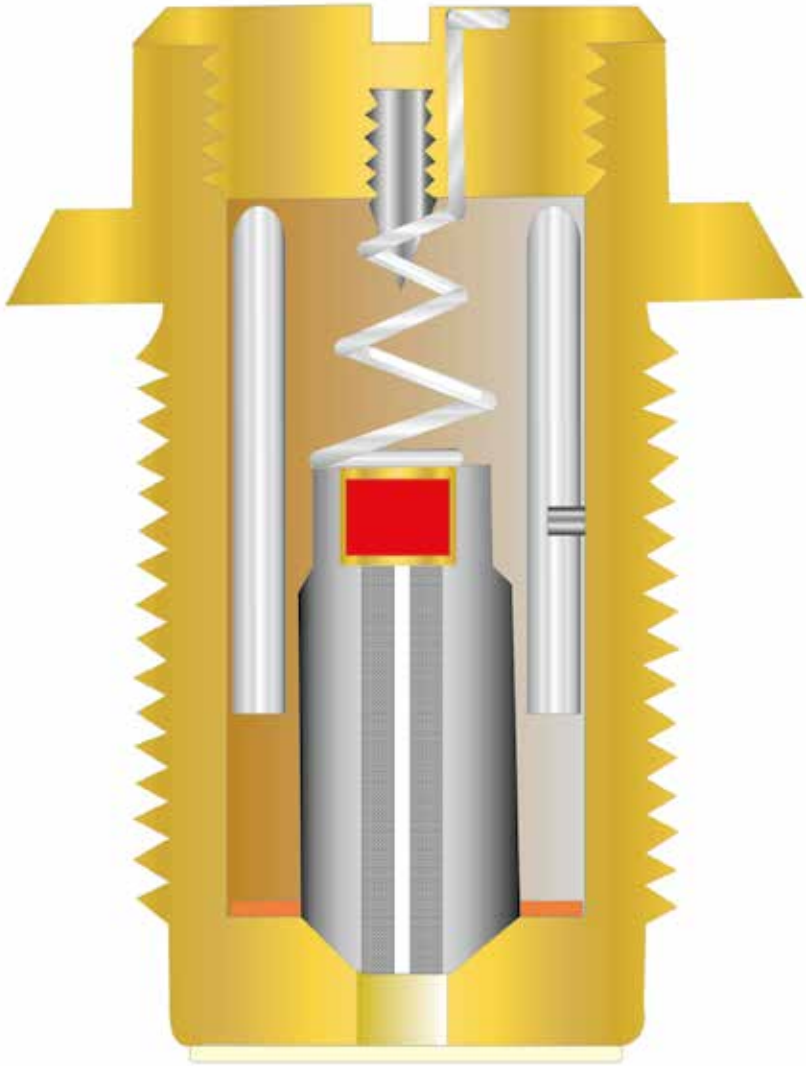


Percussion fuze: Top disk and ring



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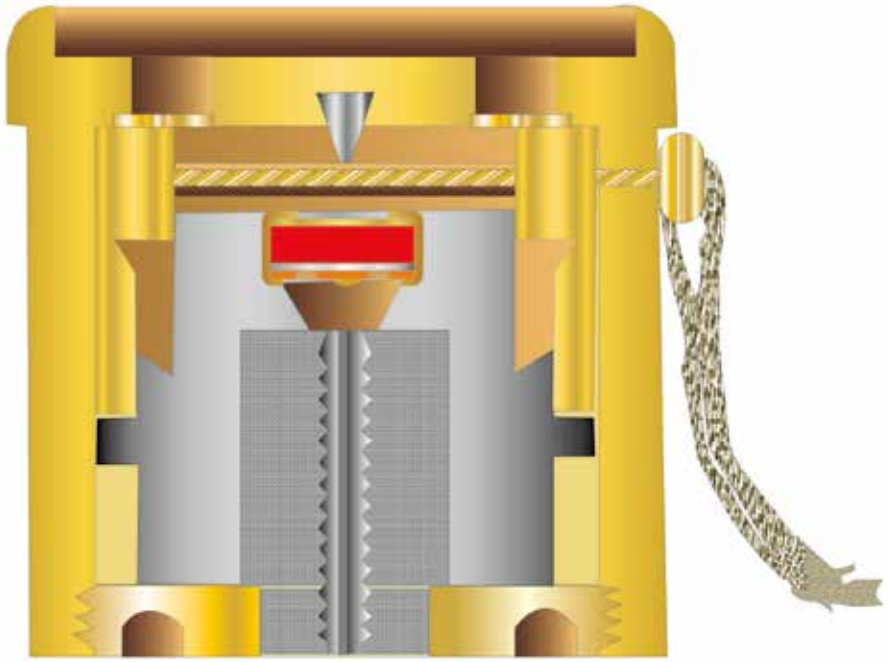

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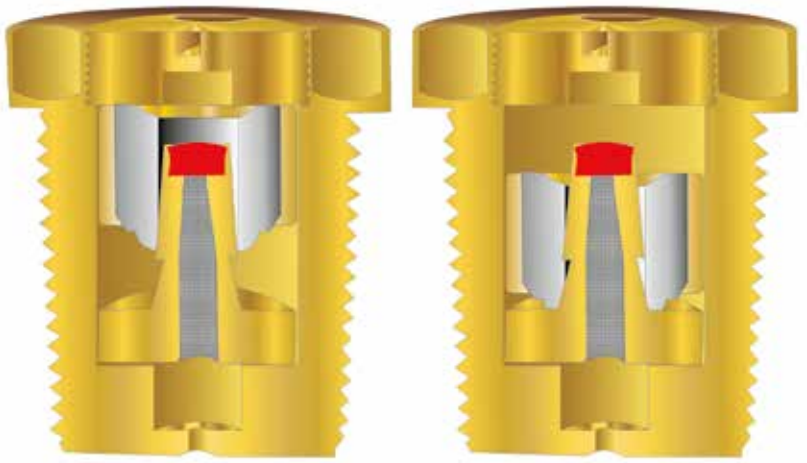

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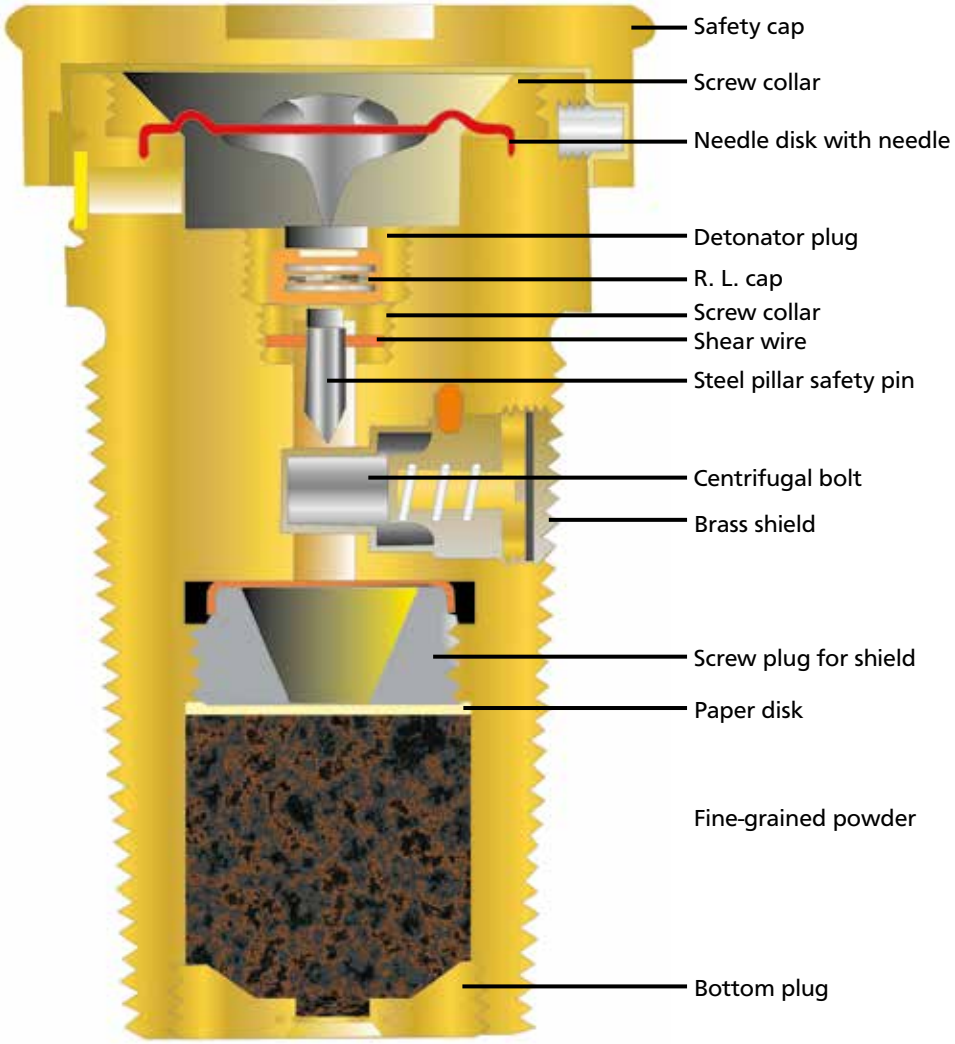

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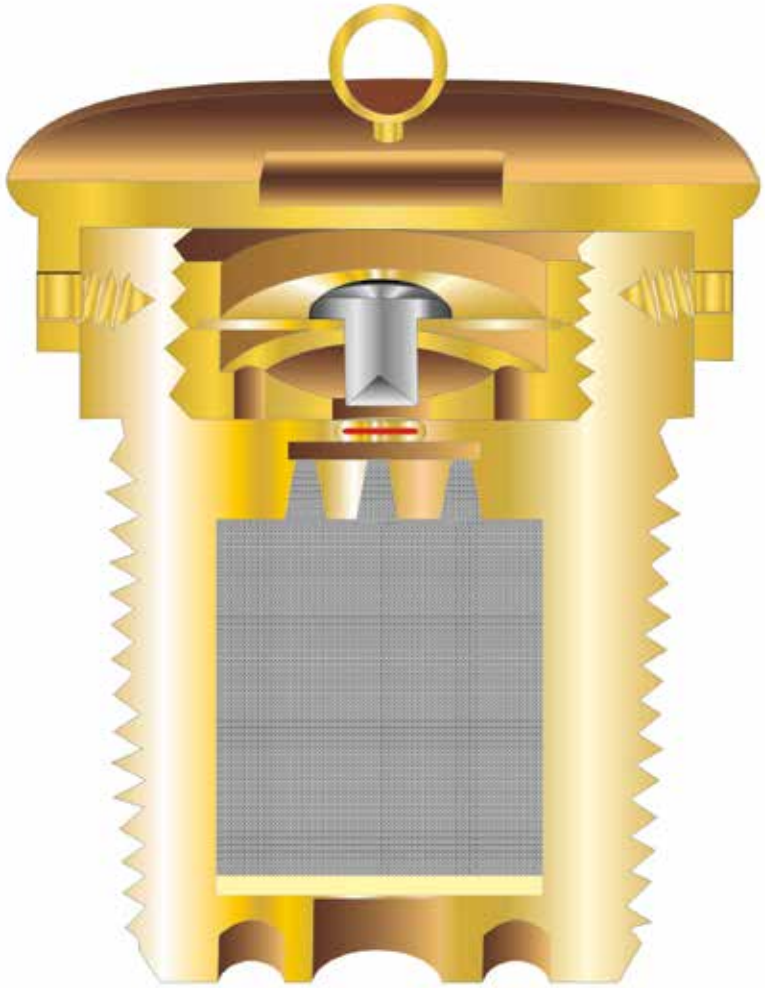
with cap number 17, Mark III, 1909-1924

Percussion fuze No. 17 Mark III



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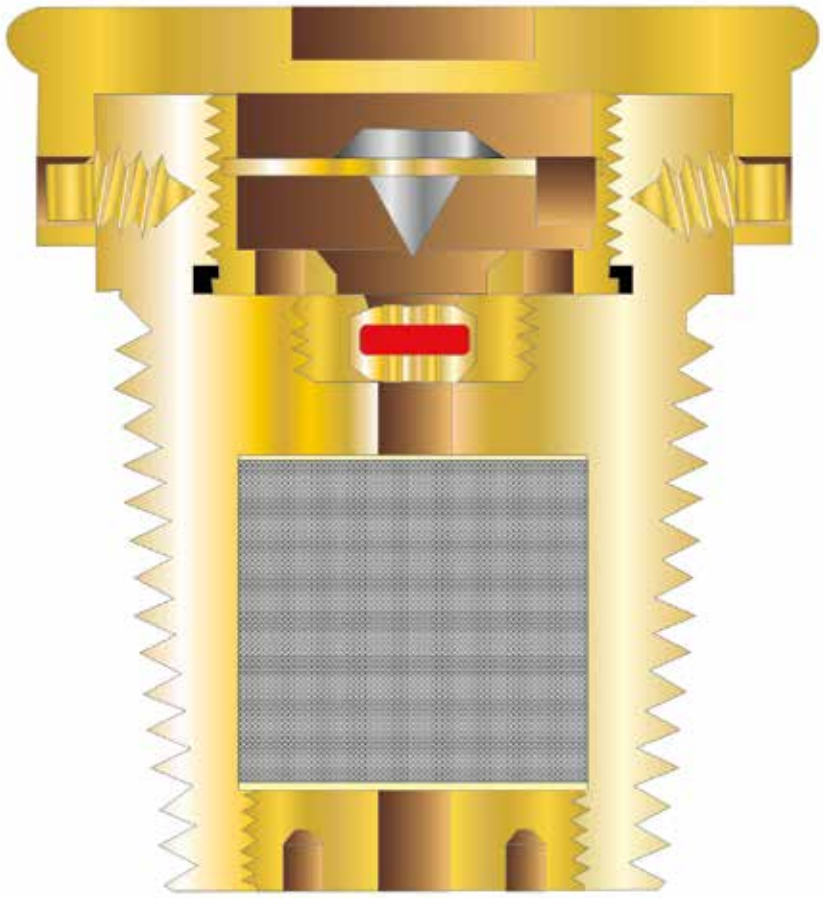

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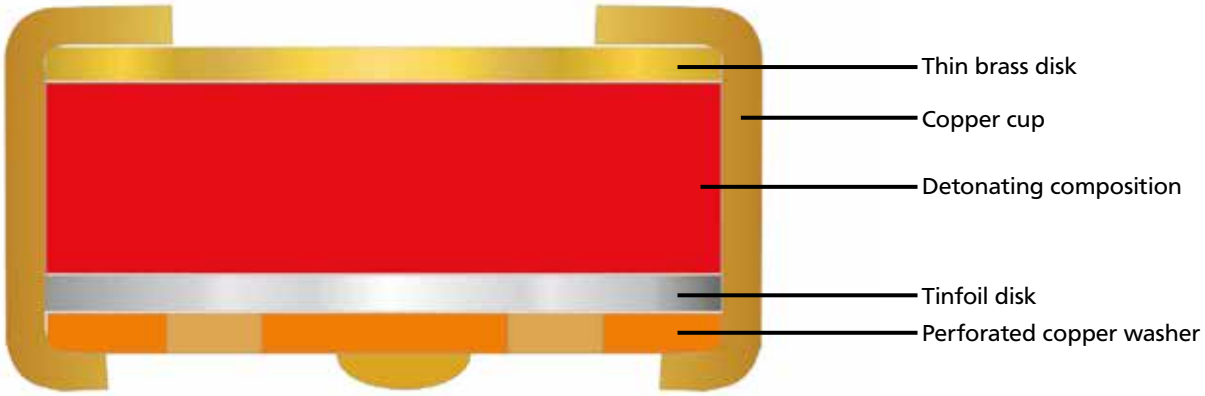
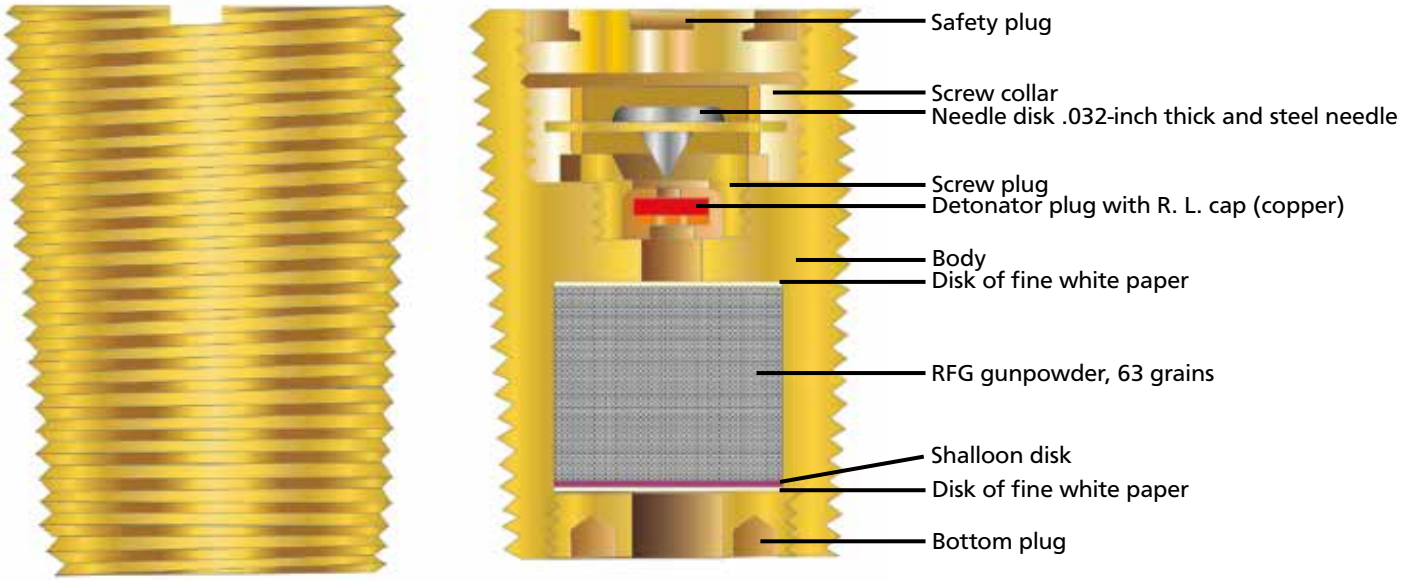


R. L. Cap



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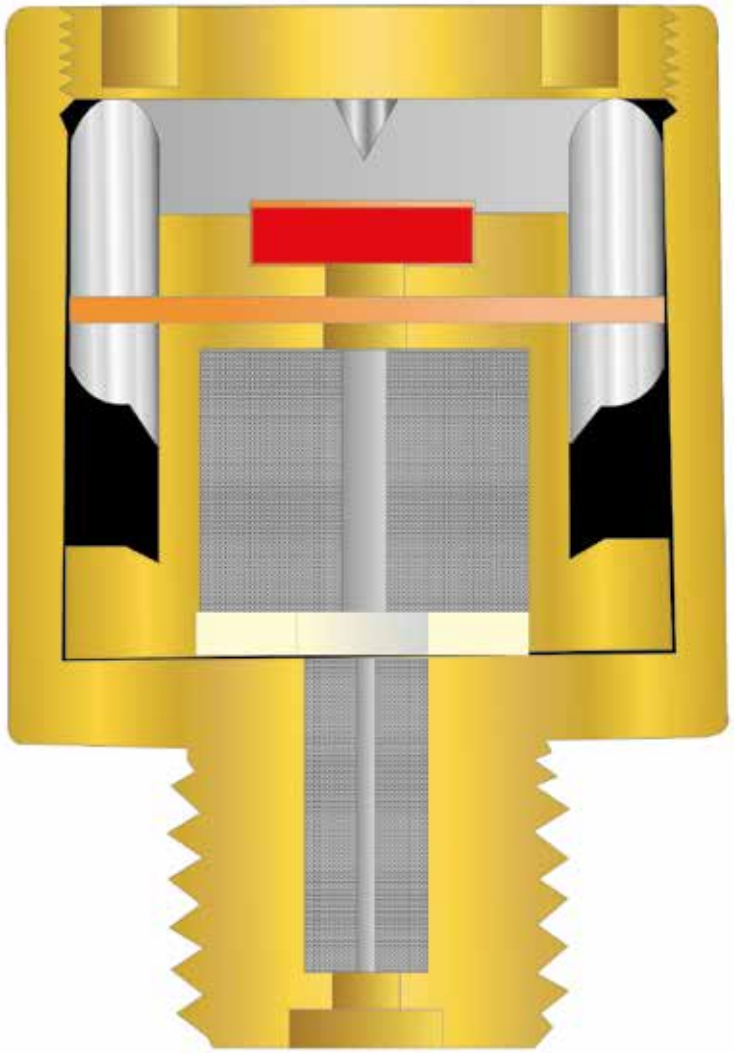

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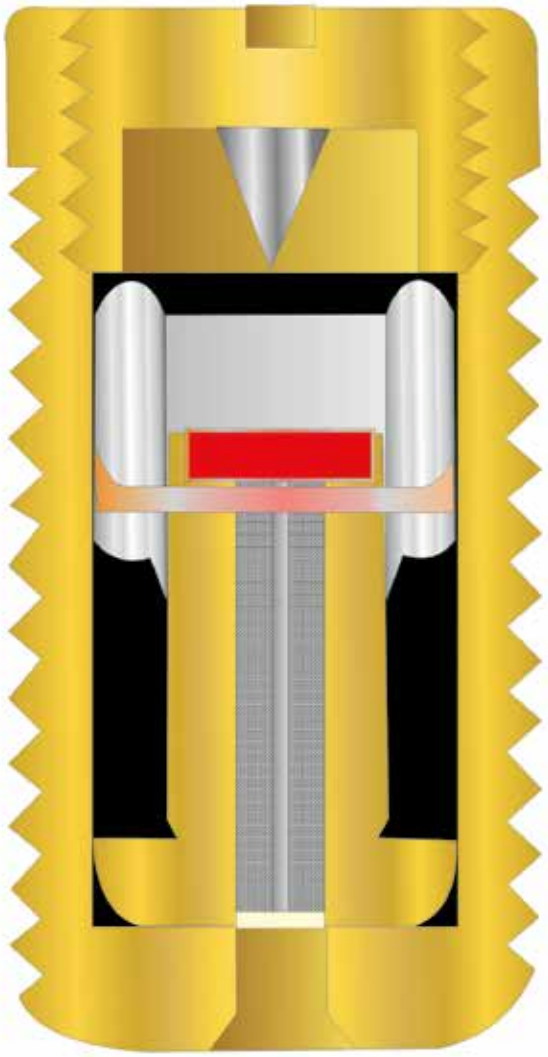

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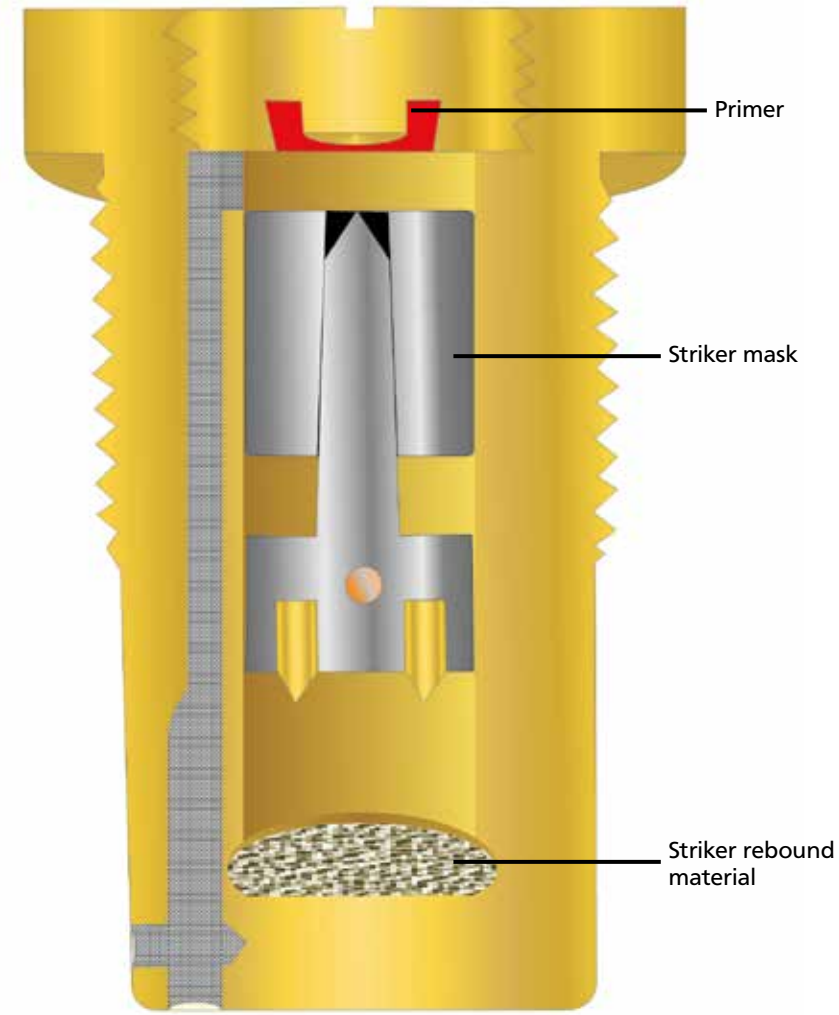

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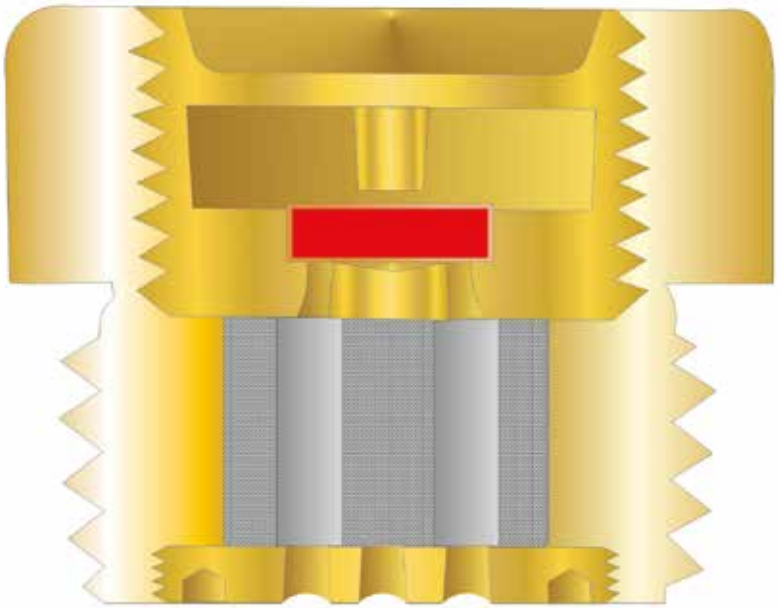

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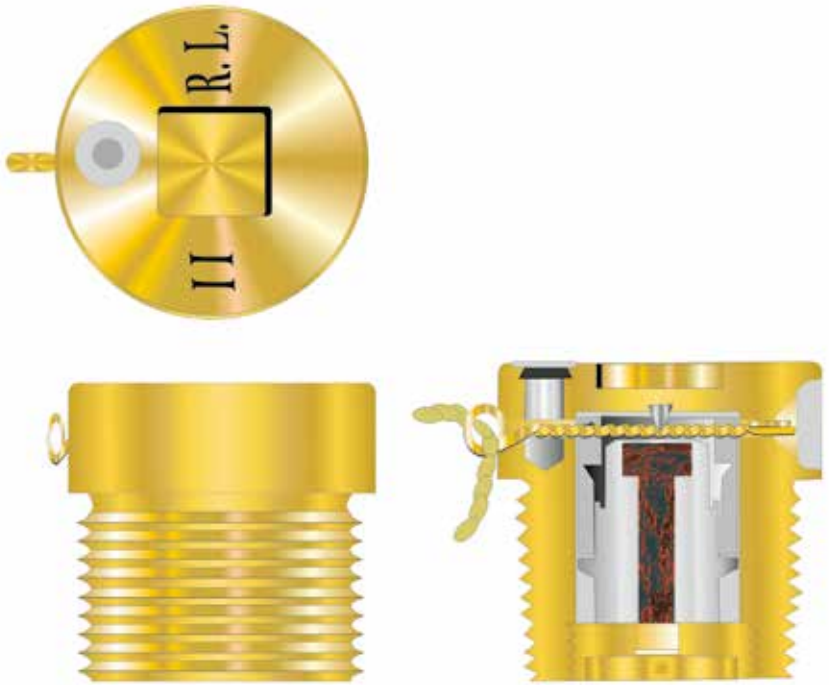

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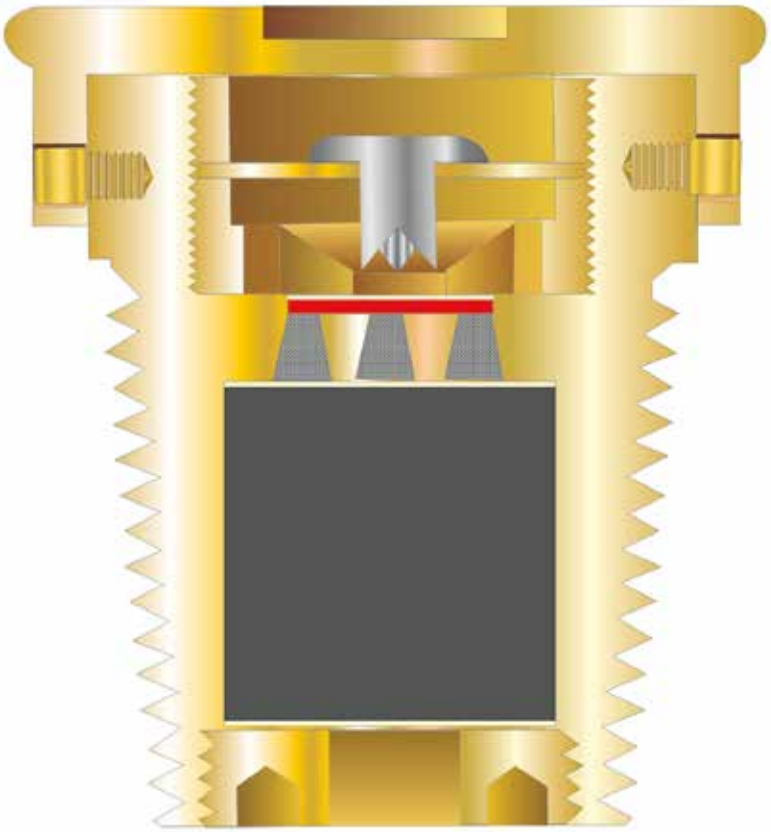

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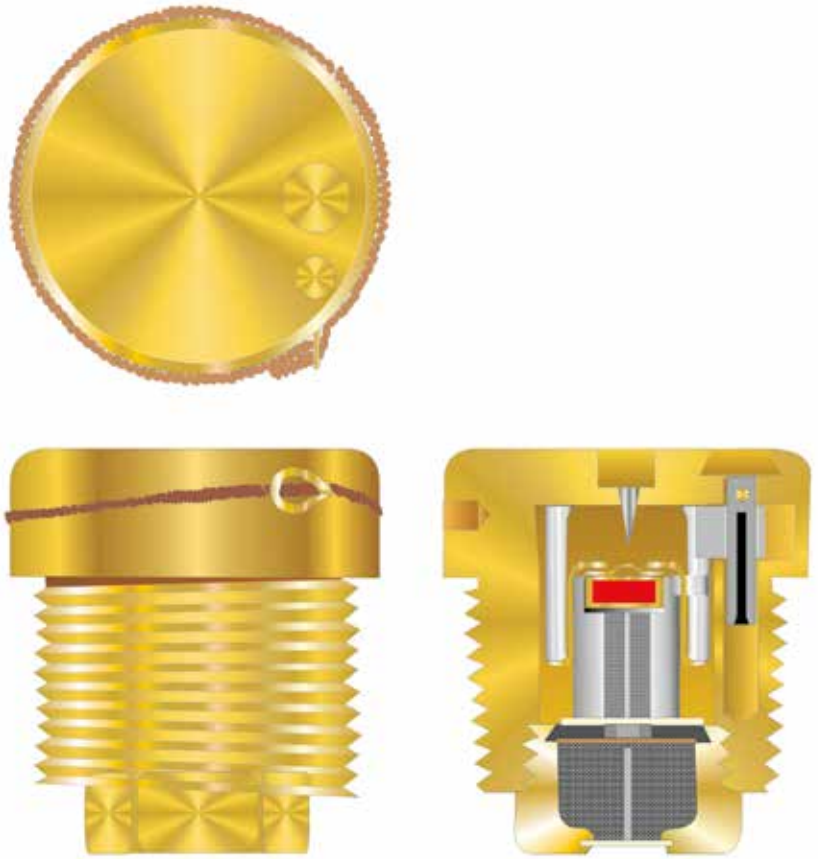

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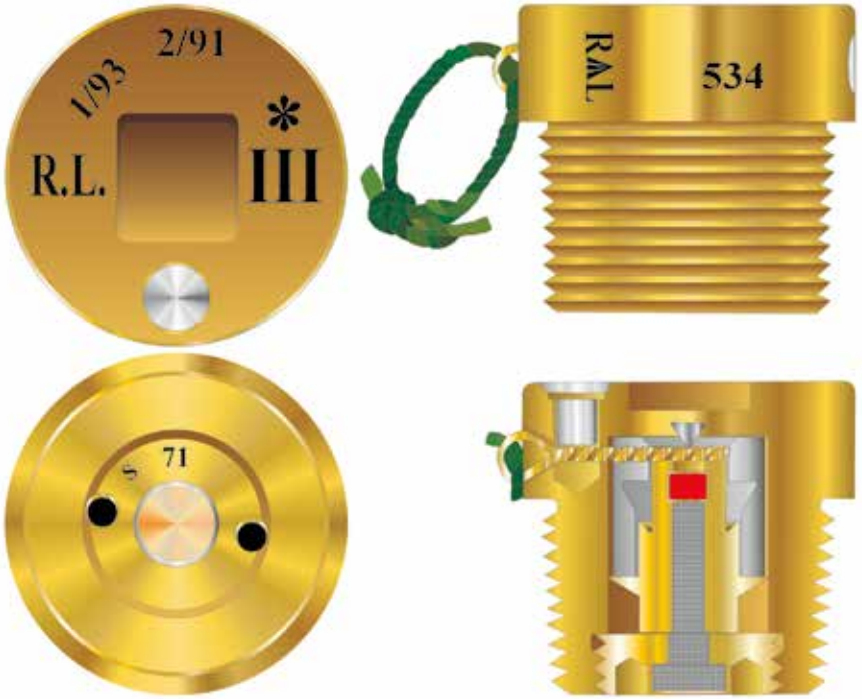

No 7 Percussion Fuze,
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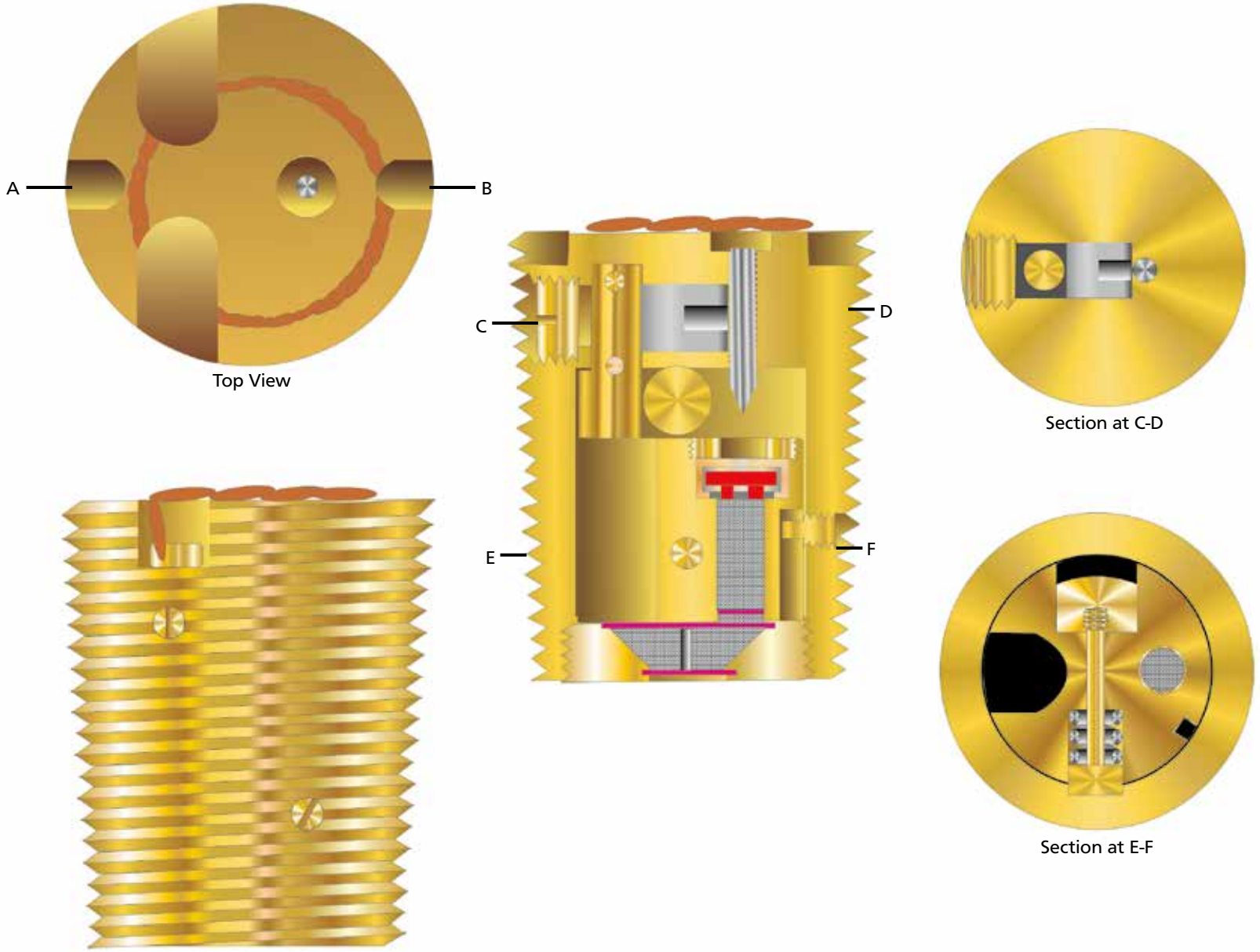

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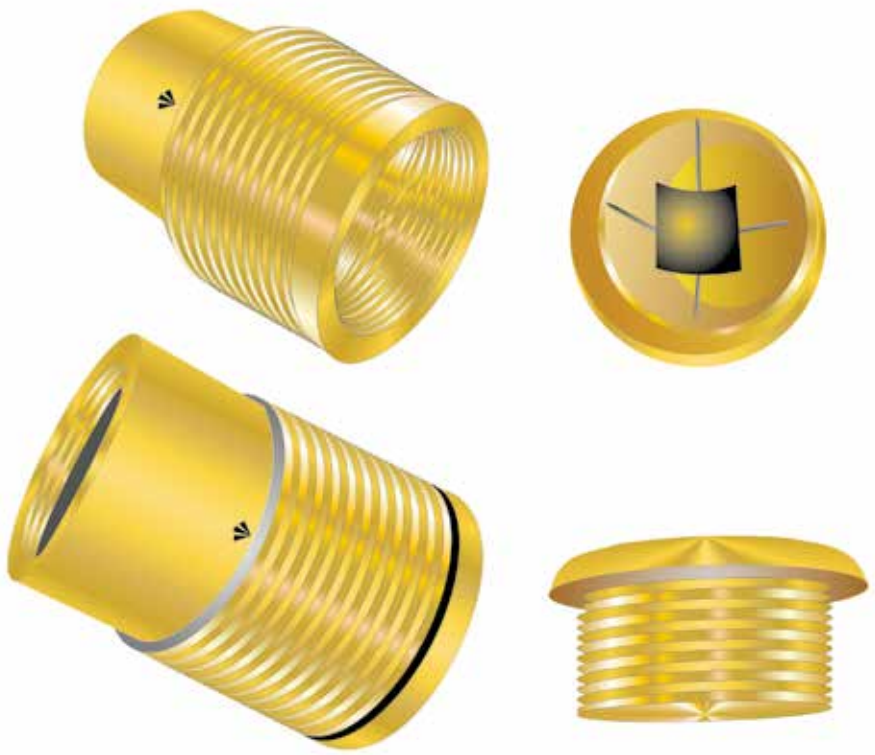

Shell fuze adapter

Time fuze and fuze adapter

British Royal Laboratory fuzes

British Royal Laboratory fuze hole plug
for Woolwich system shell

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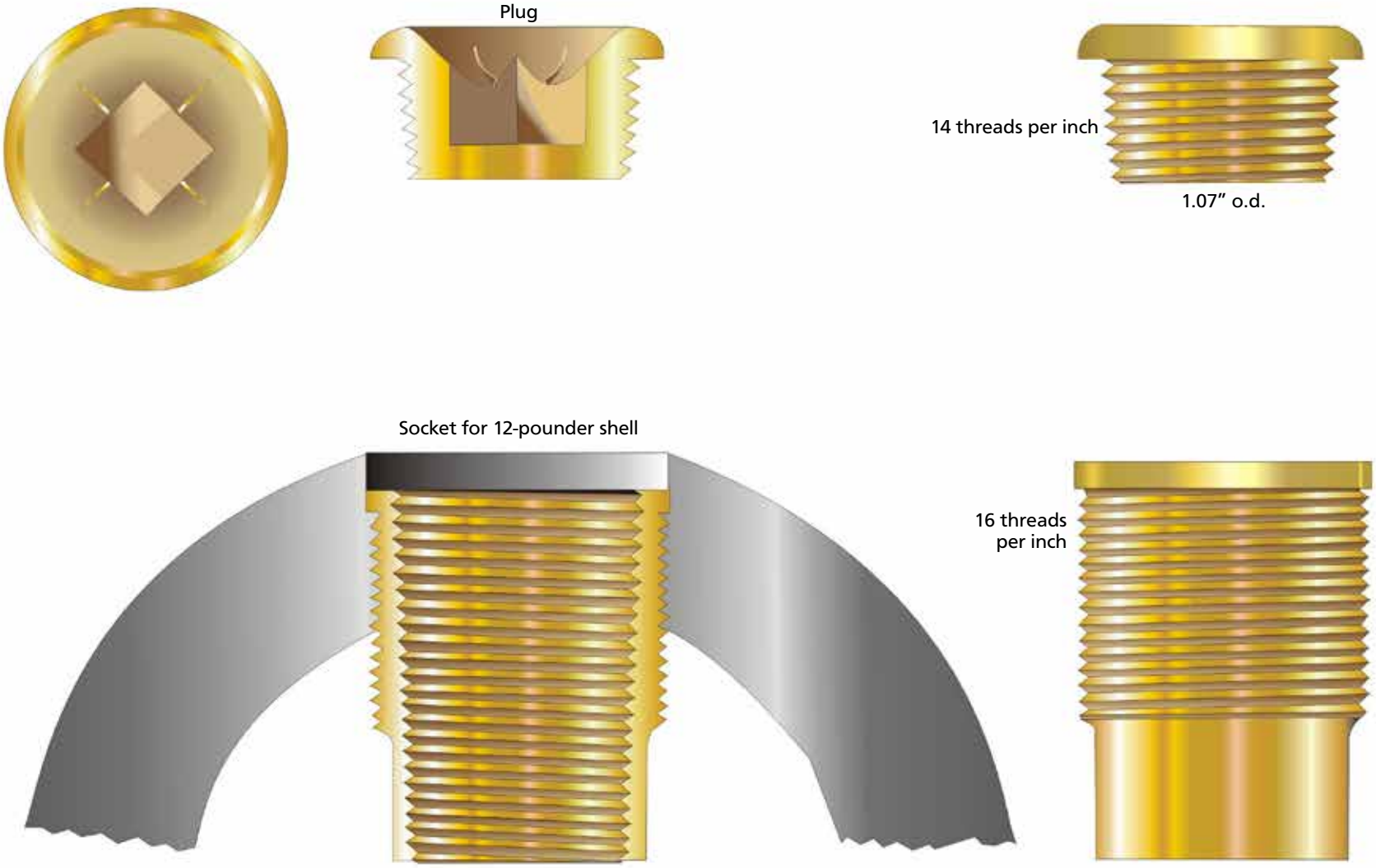
percussion fuze II

British Royal Laboratory percussion fuze,
Model III, 1880

Projectile fuze well plug

Unidentified percussion fuze



Plug and socket for 12-pounder shell

Fuze hole plug for projectiles

Fuze hole plug for
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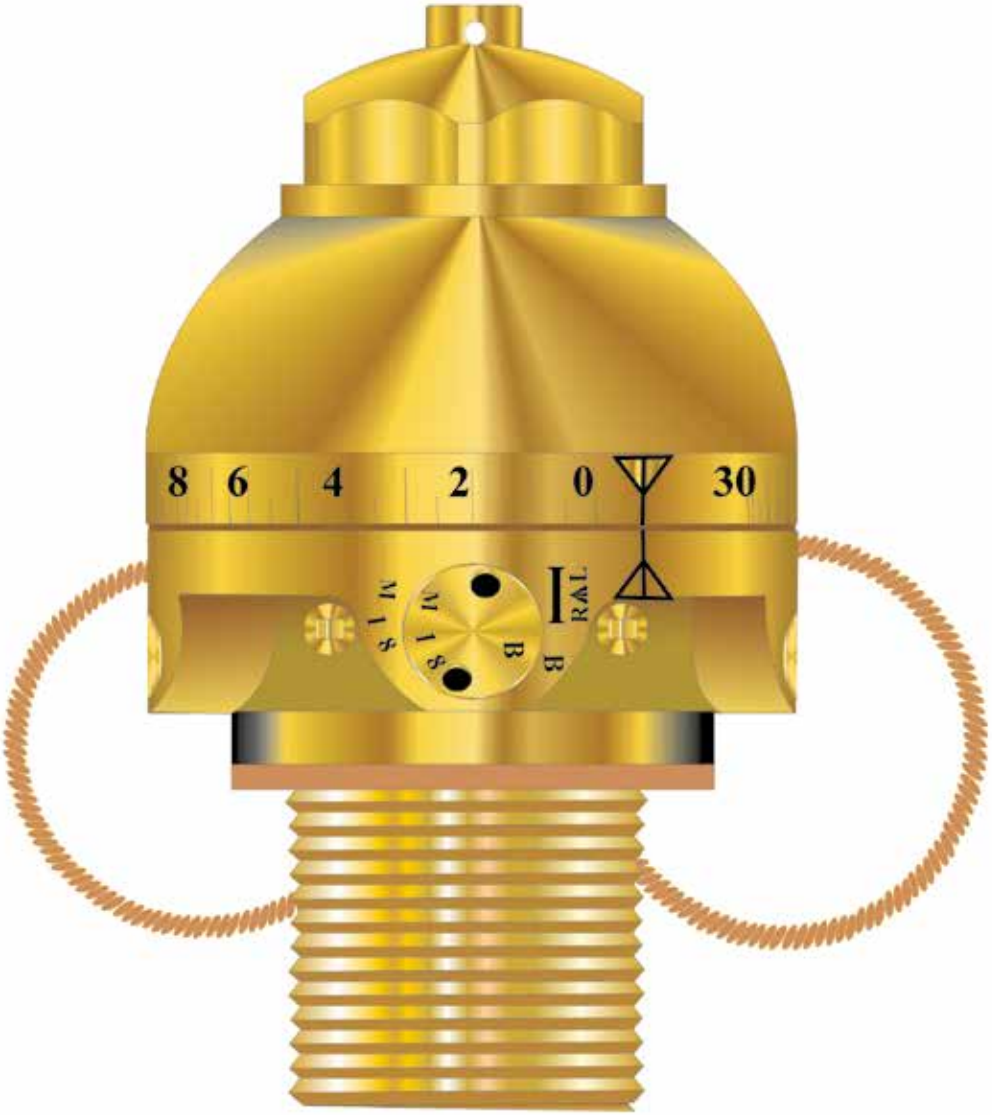

Time-sensitive medium fuze No. 24,
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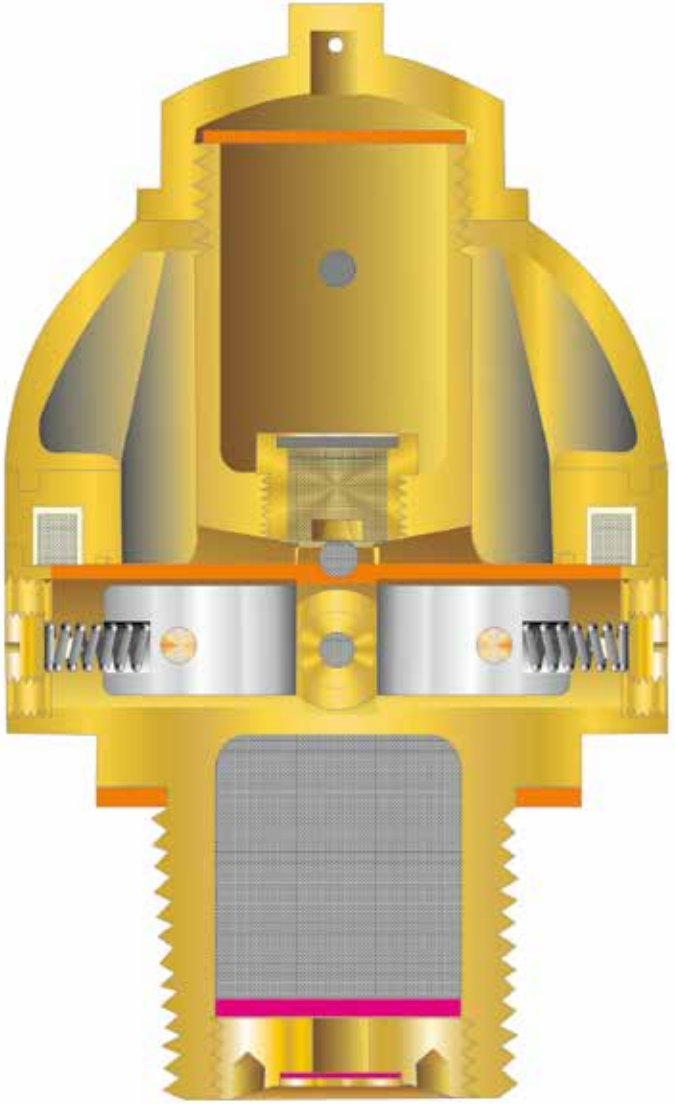

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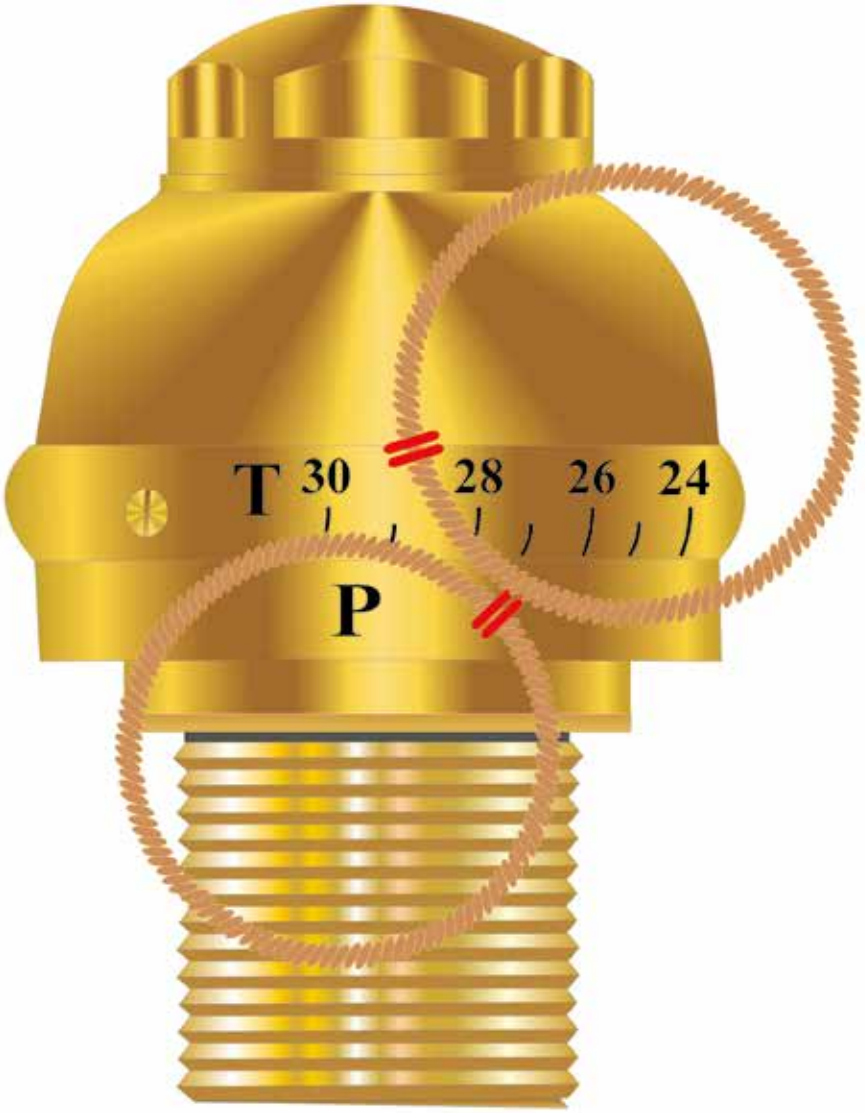

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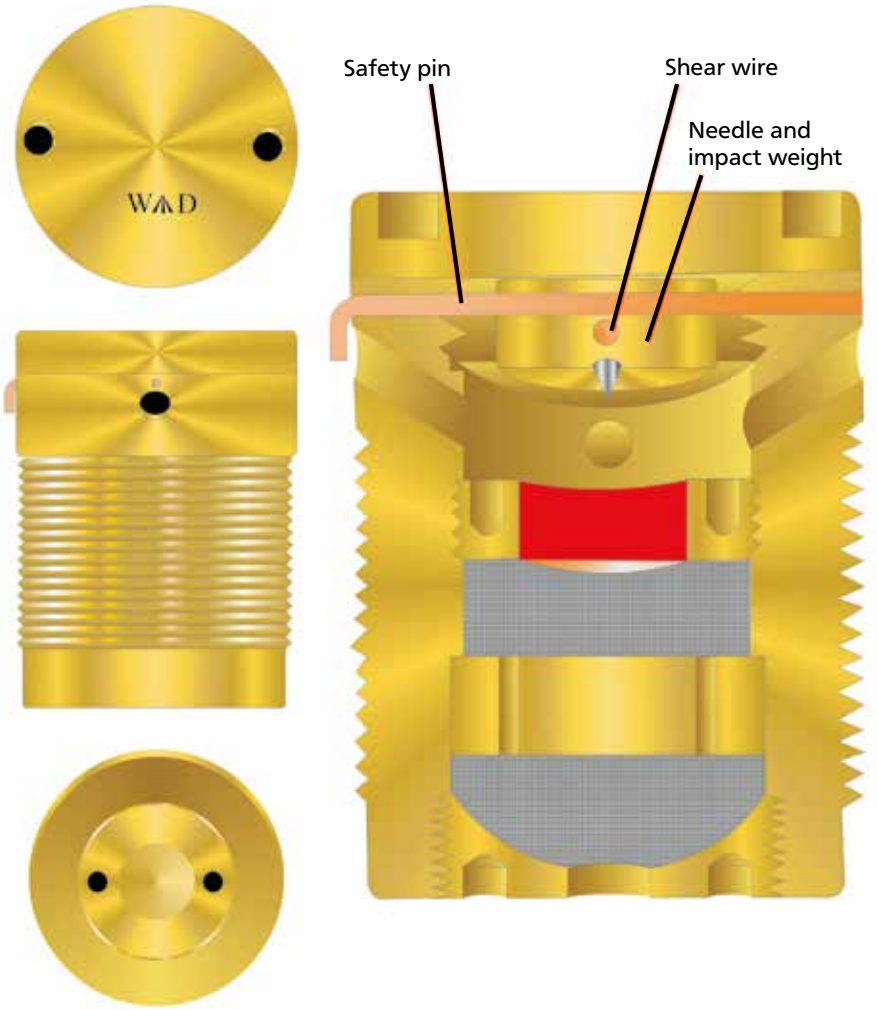
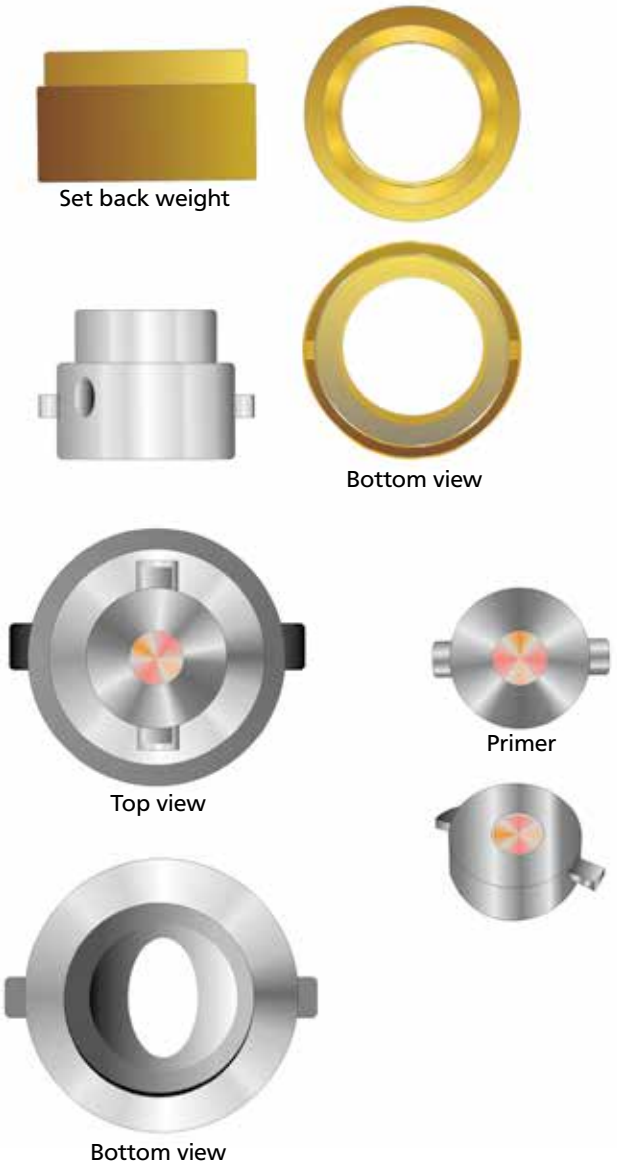


Base concussion fuze 1043



Early B. L. percussion fuze parts,
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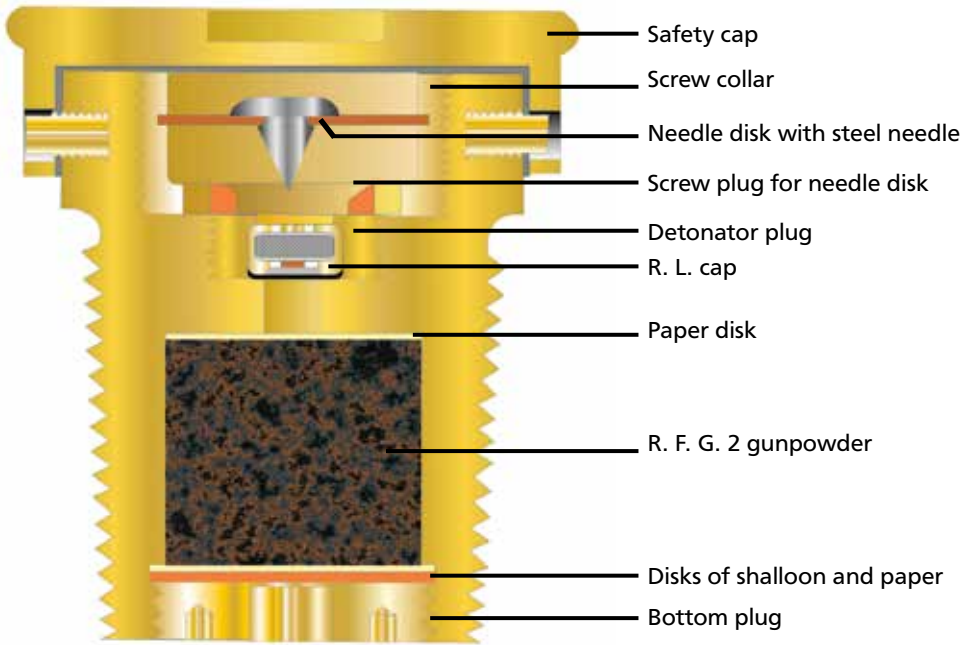

Fuze, percussion direct action,
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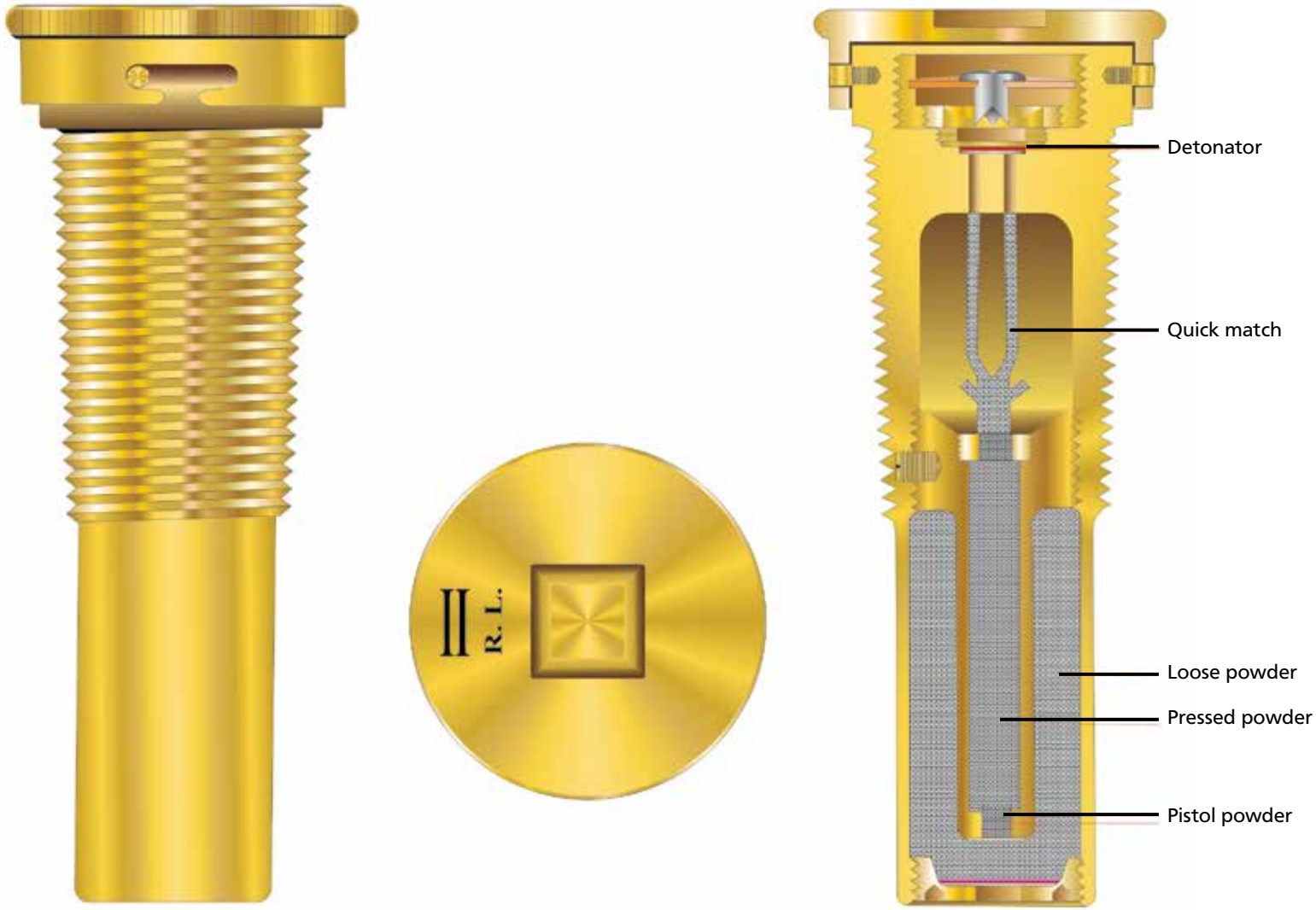

Percussion fuze, direct action, No.10 Mark II L

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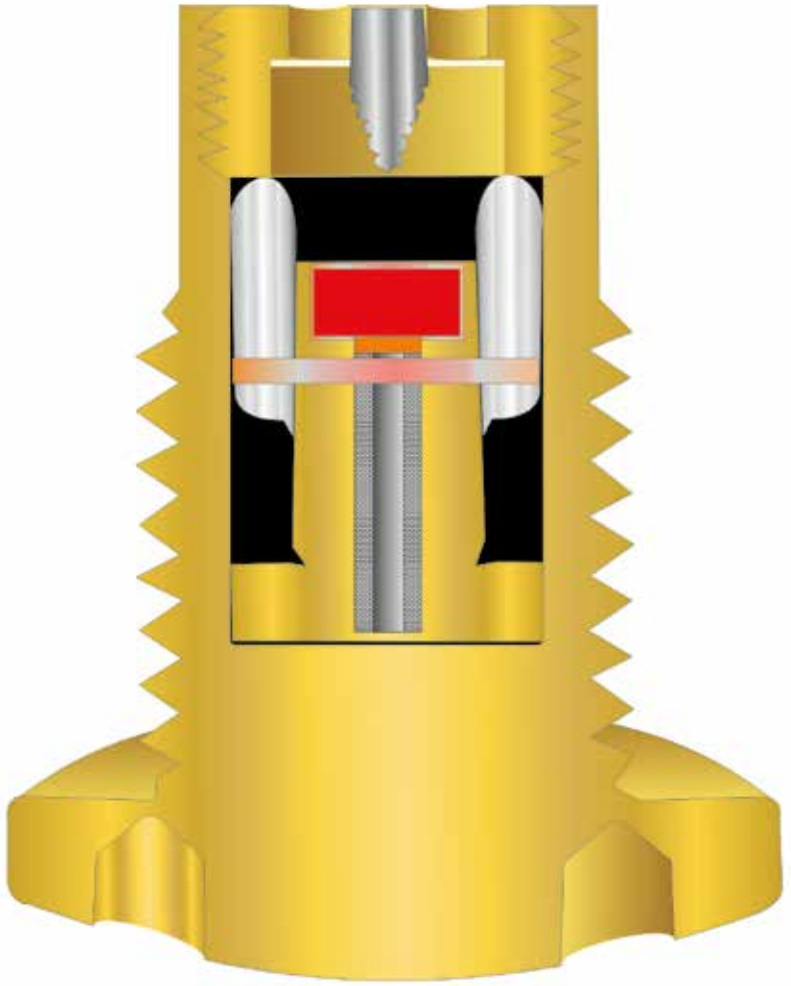
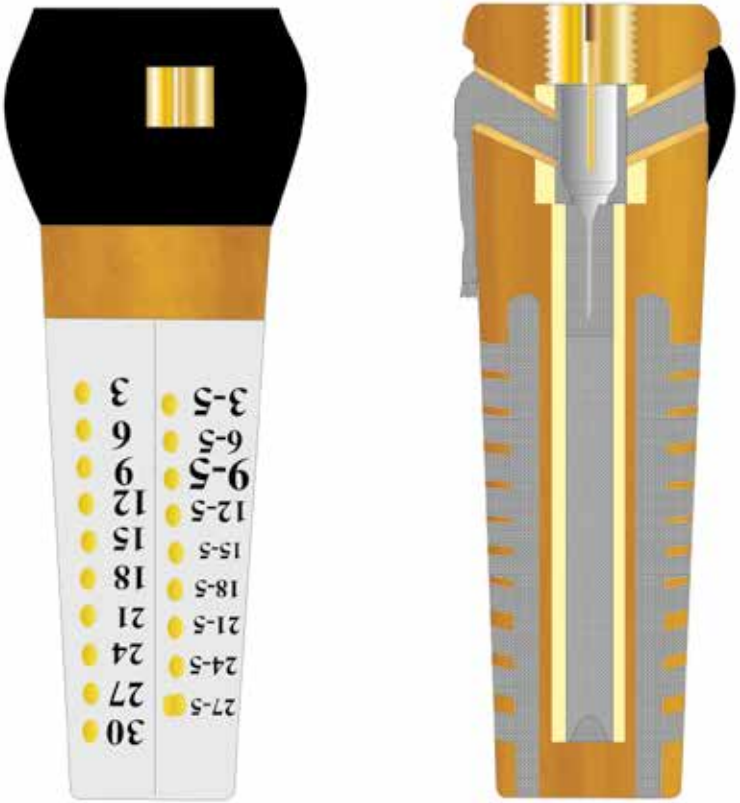


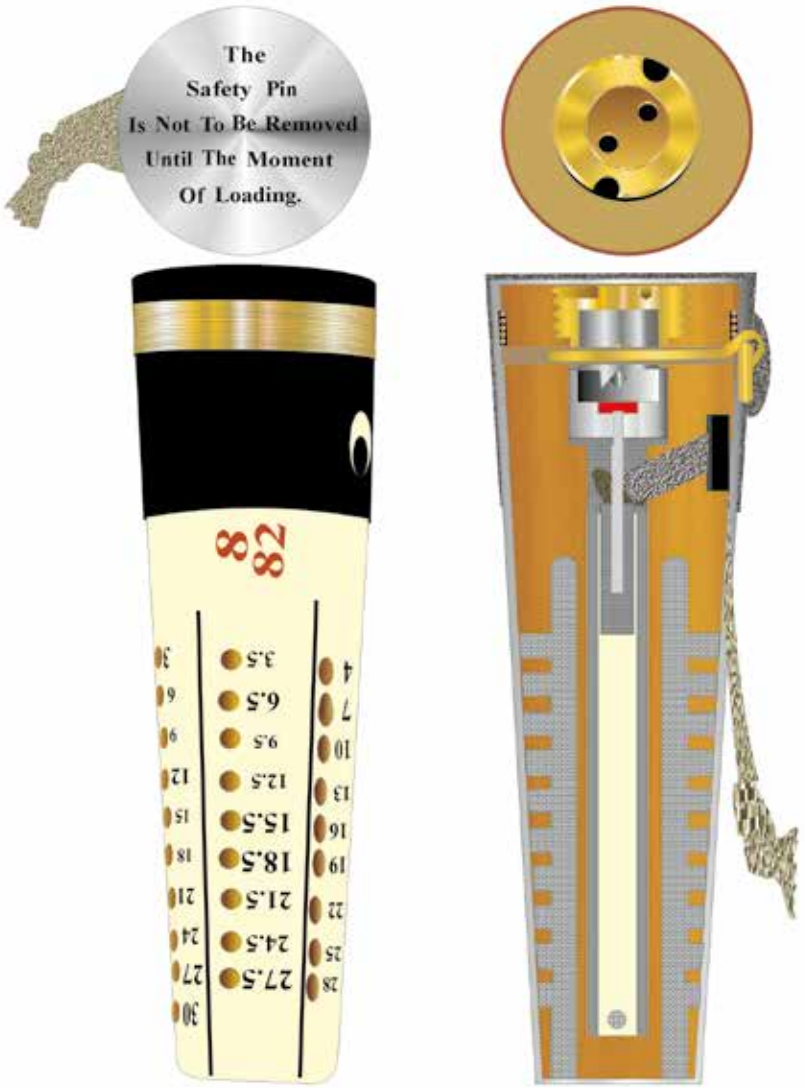
Base Percussion Fuze, 1067

B. L. Plain percussion fuze, R. L. III

B. L. Plain percussion fuze No. 11

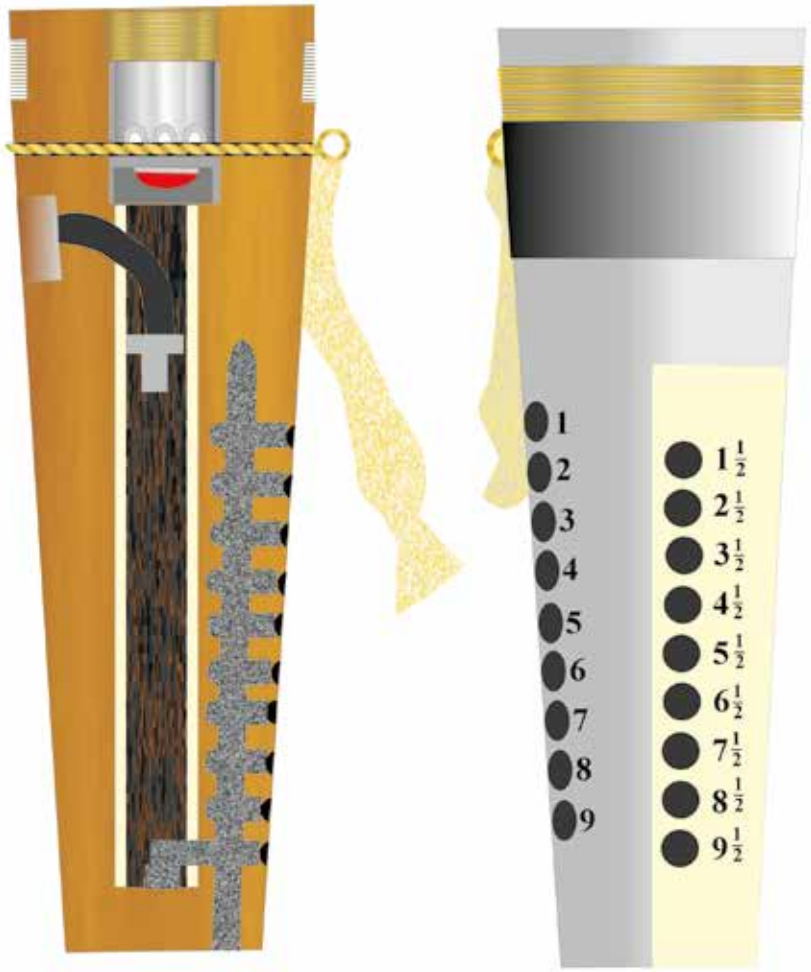


Wood, Fuze, Time No 41 Mark. II

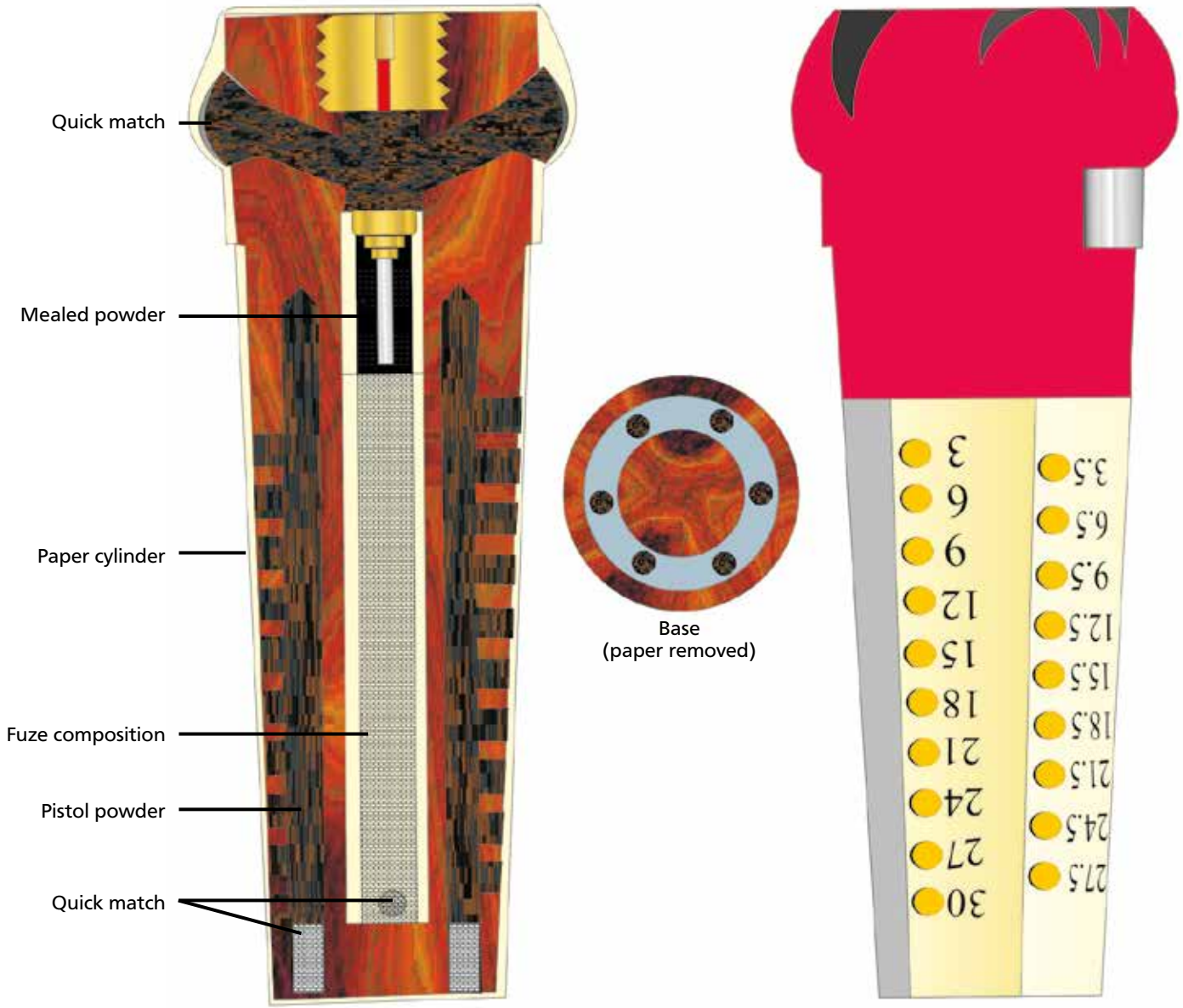


Wood, Time, Fuze No. 43,
for RML projectiles

Percussion fuze, long shank



M.L. Rifle wooden time fuze



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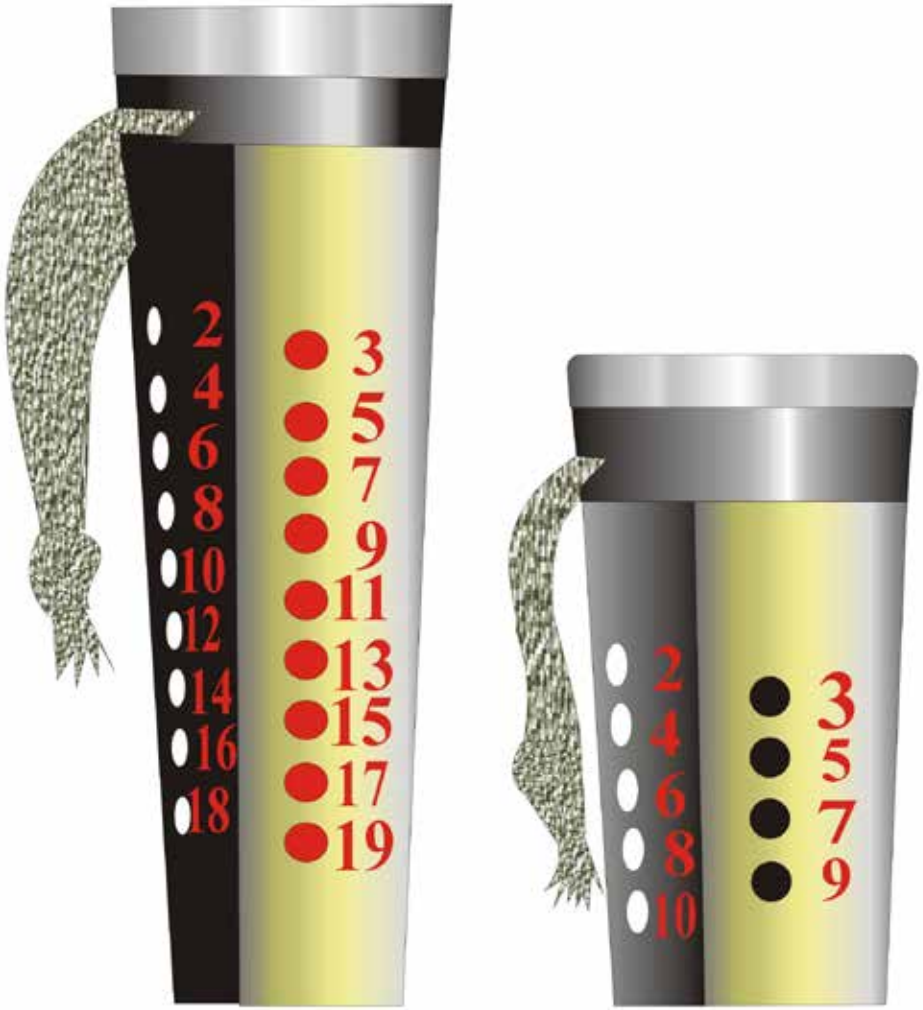
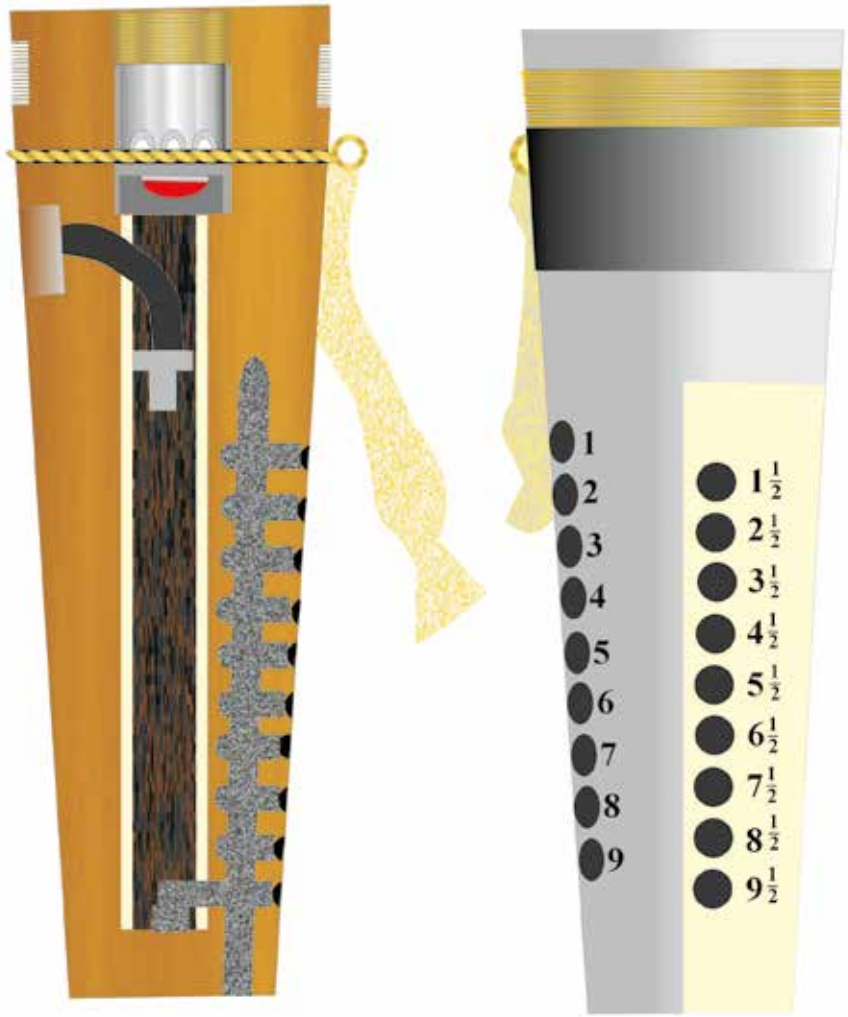


Wooden time fuzes for common (left) and diaphragm (right) shells



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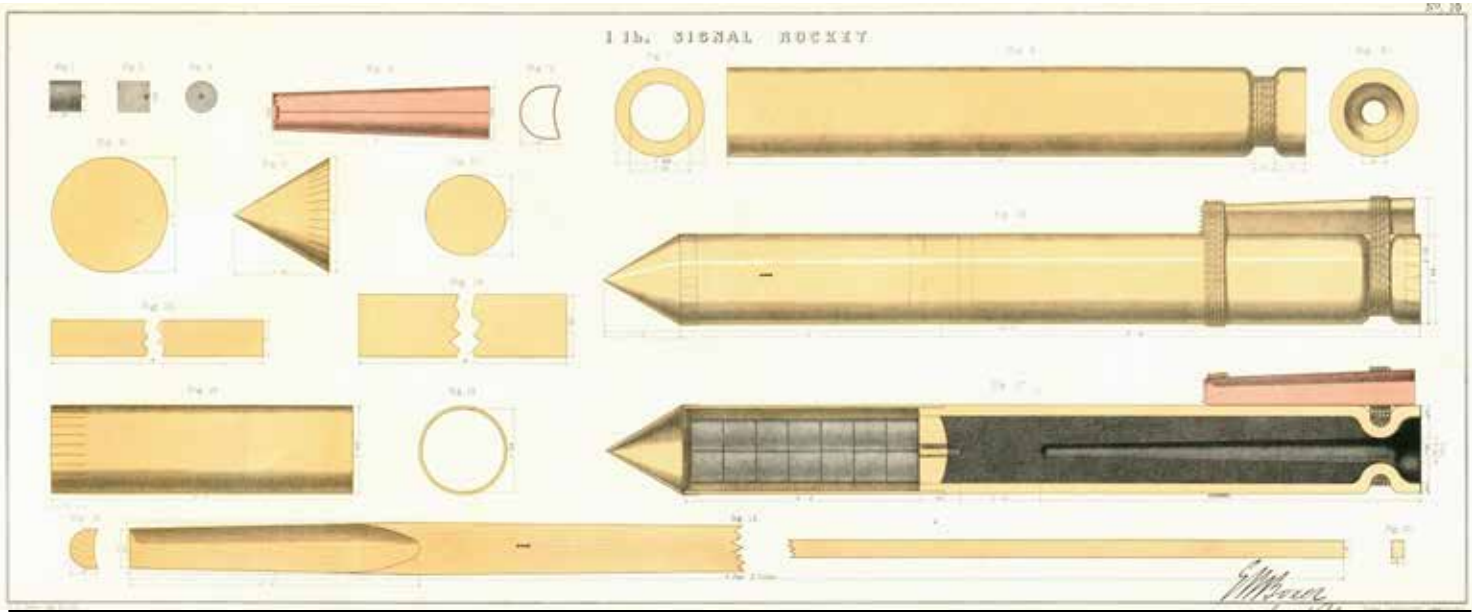
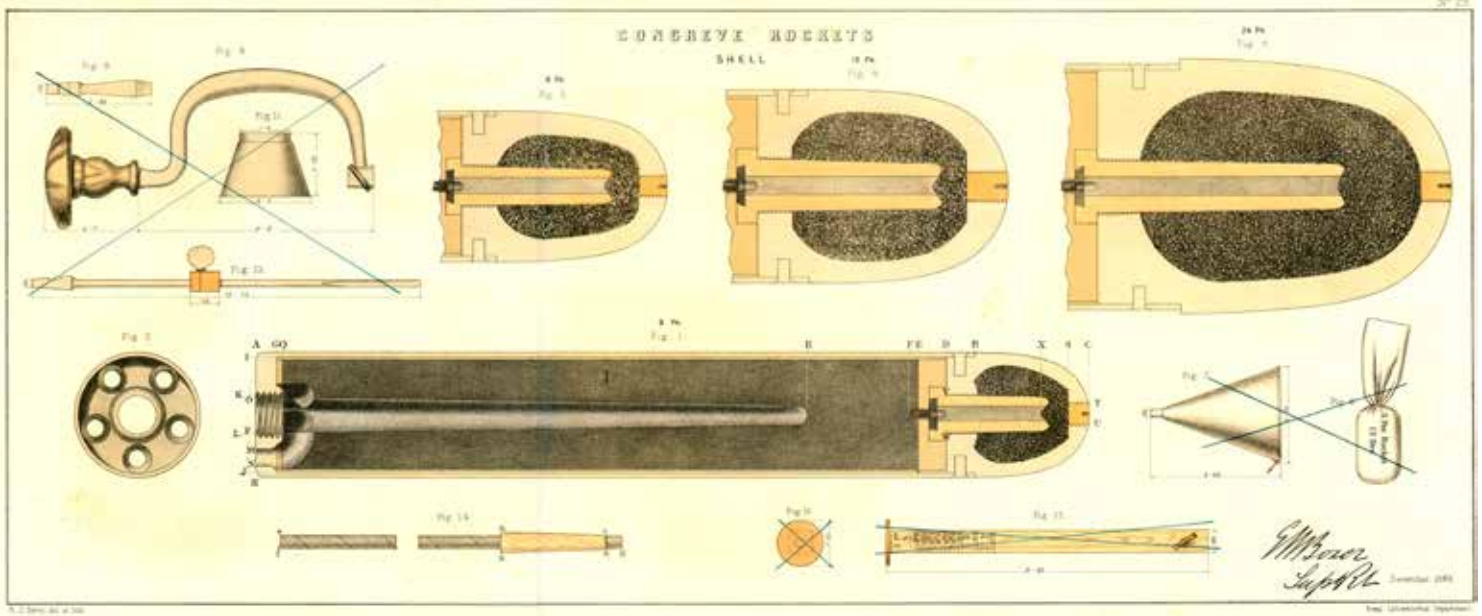


Patents



Blakely patent No 3087 projectile
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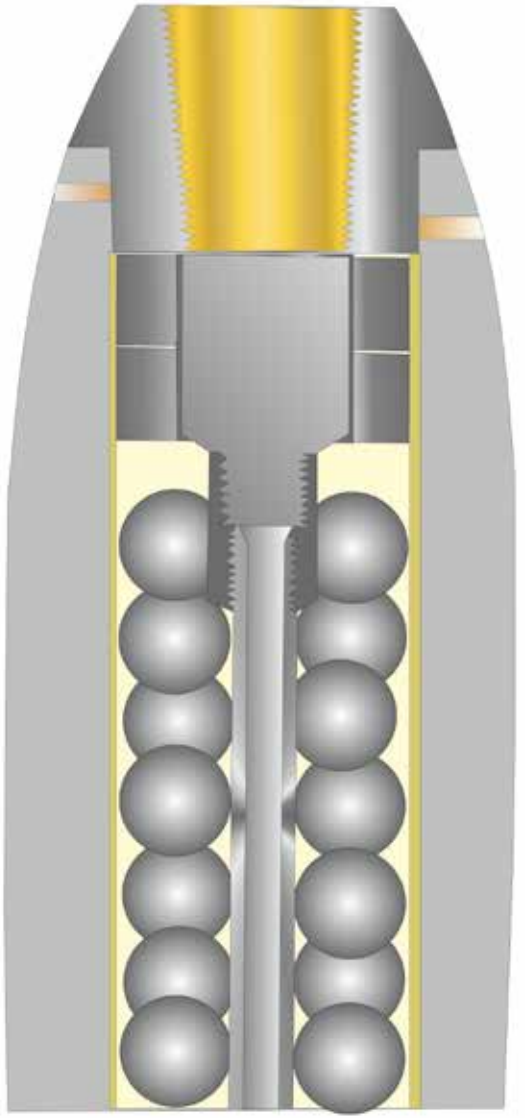

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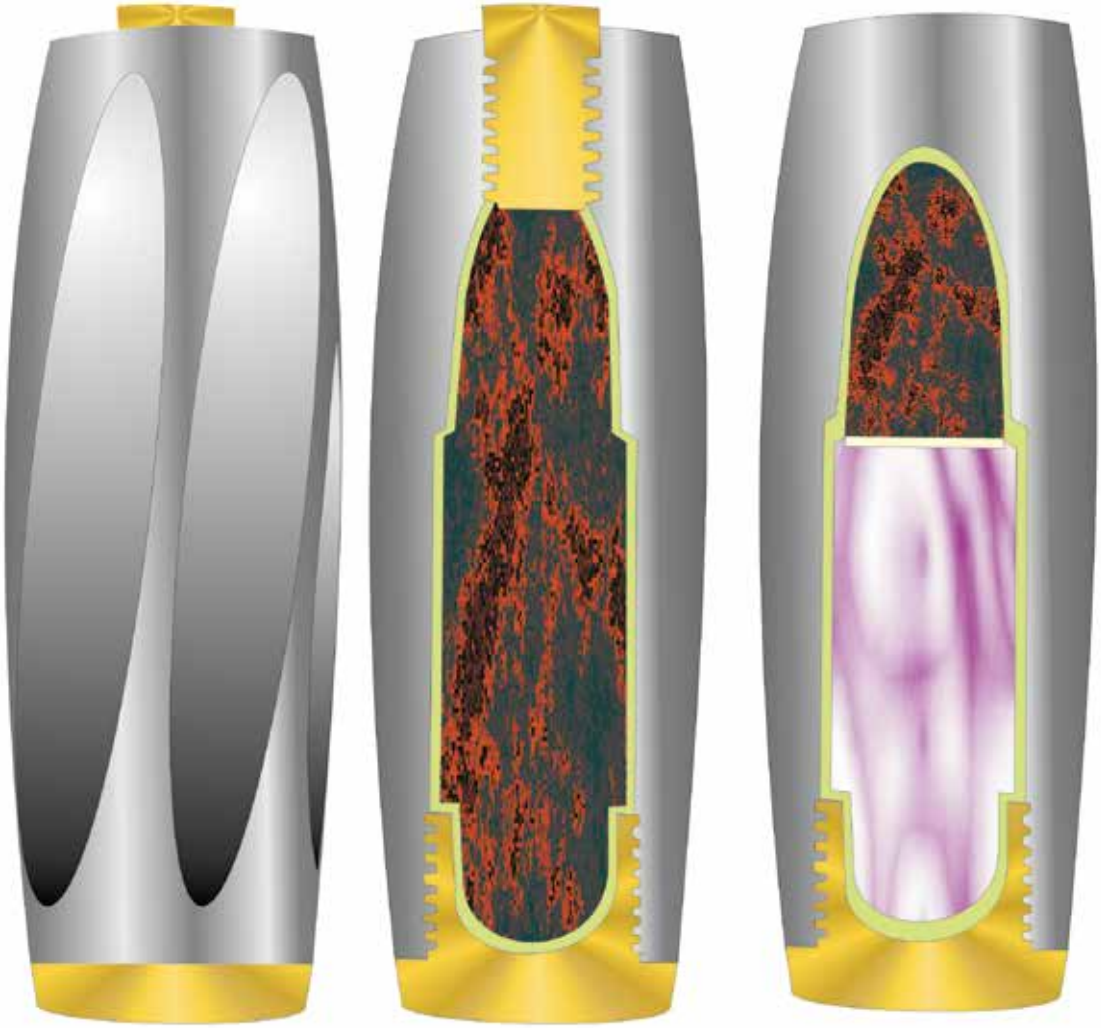

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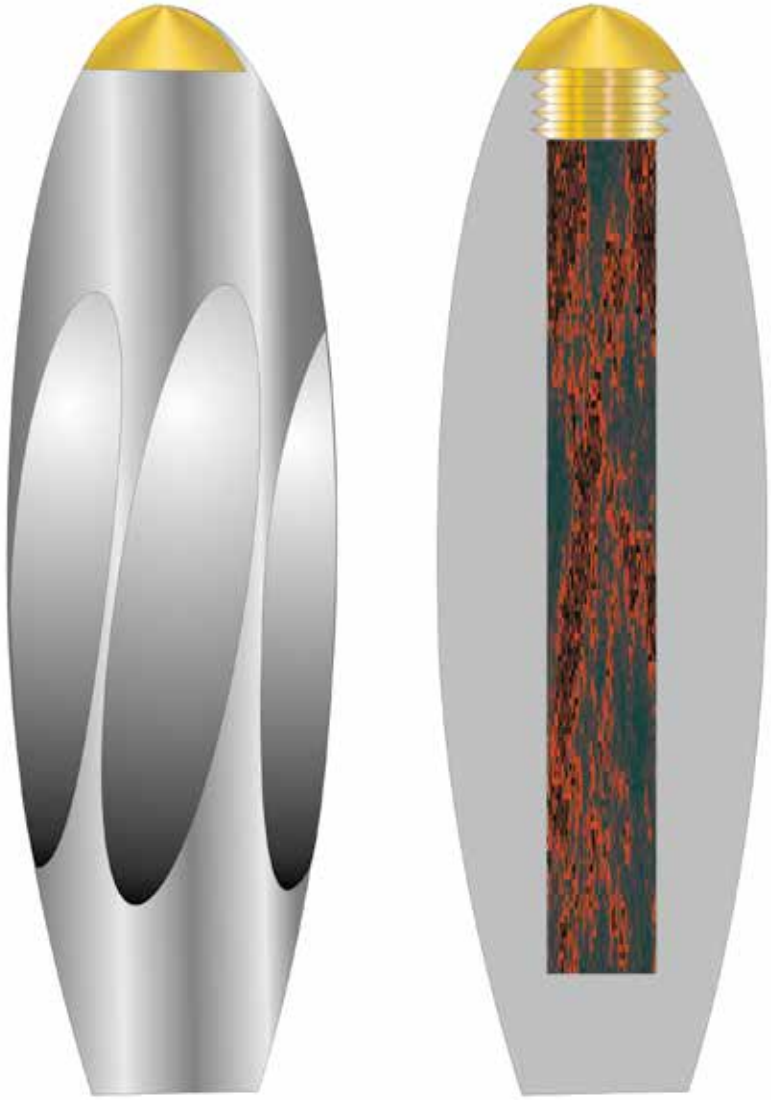

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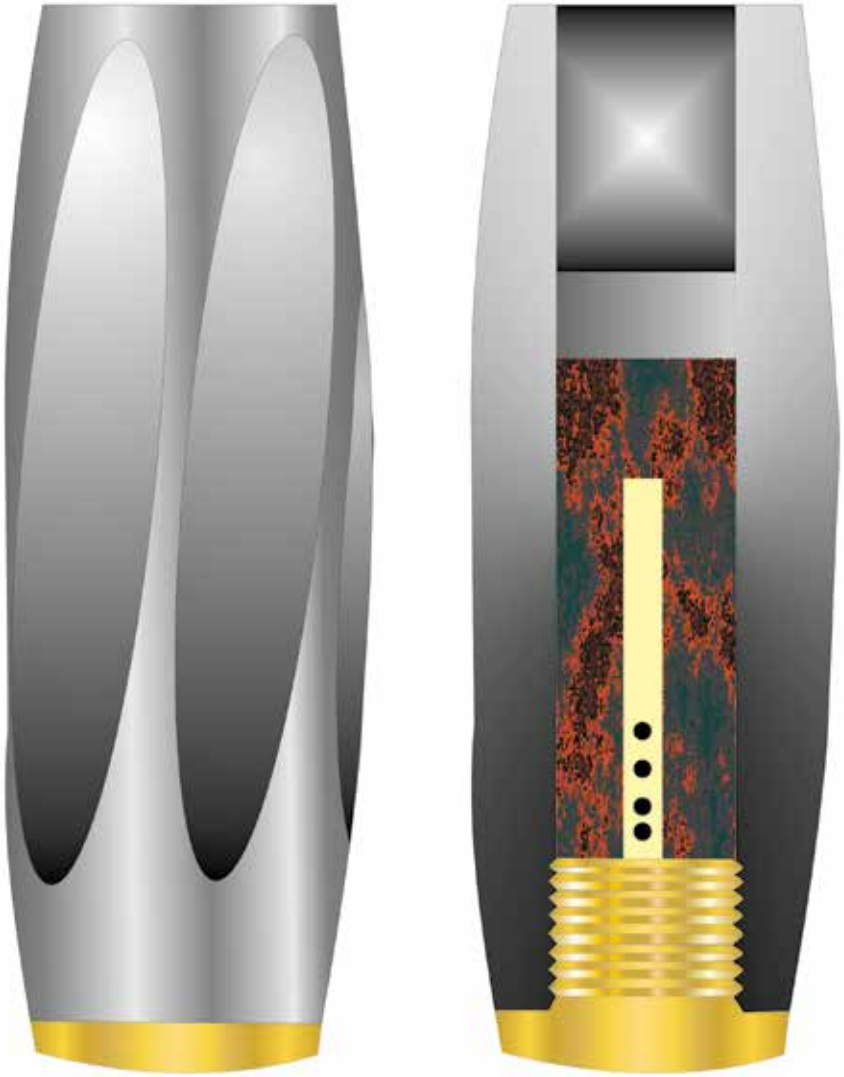

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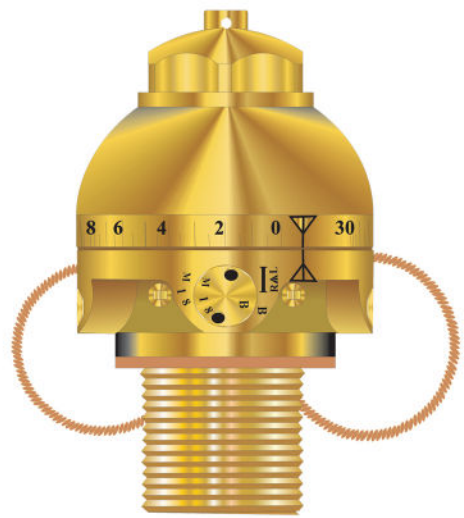

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