

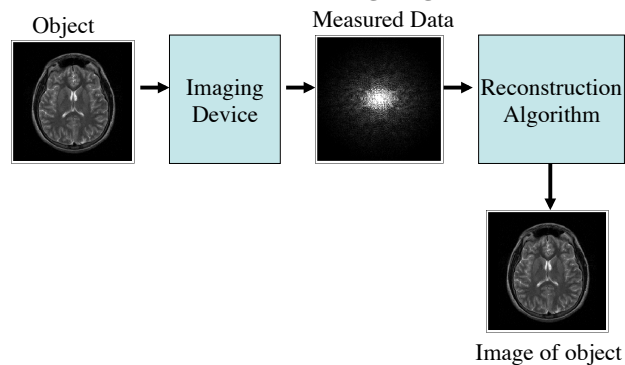
Bioengineering 280A
Principles of
Biomedical Imaging

Fall Quarter 2014
Lecture 1

Goals of the Course

1. Develop a firm understanding of the fundamentals of biomedical imaging, including an appreciation for the common principles underlying the various modalities.
2. Gain a basic understanding of the physical principles underlying the major modalities, including X-ray, computed tomography, and MRI.
3. Introduction to current research applications.

Basic Imaging



Brief History of Medical Imaging

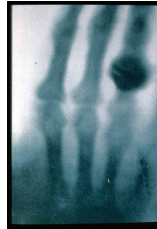
- 1895 - Roentgen discovers X-rays
- 1942 - Dussik demonstrates transmission ultrasound in the brain.
- 1946 - Bloch and Purcell discover nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR)
- 1972 - Hounsfield develops the first computed tomography scanner.
- 1973 - Lauterbur invents magnetic resonance imaging (MRI)
- 1974 - Ledley develops the first whole body CT scanner.

X-Rays

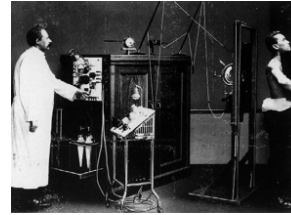


8 November 1895, Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen discovers X-rays. Receives first Nobel Prize in Physics in 1901.

22 November 1895 X-ray of Mrs. Roentgen's hand.



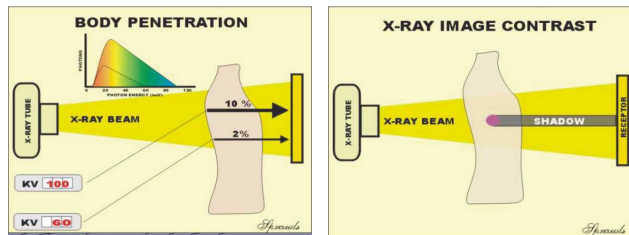
X-Ray



An early X-ray imaging system



X-Ray



Computed Tomography

1917 Johann Radon establishes the mathematical framework for tomography, now called the Radon transform.



1963. Allan Cormack publishes mathematical analysis of tomographic image reconstruction. Is unaware of Radon's work.

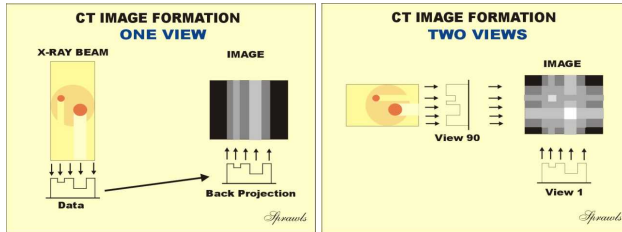


1972 Godfrey Hounsfield develops first CT system. Unaware of either Radon or Cormack's work, develops his own reconstruction method.



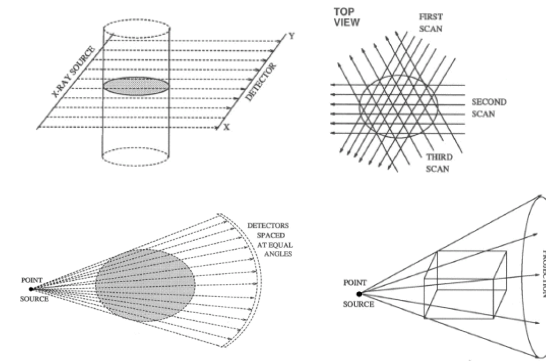
1979 Hounsfield and Cormack receive the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine.

Computed Tomography



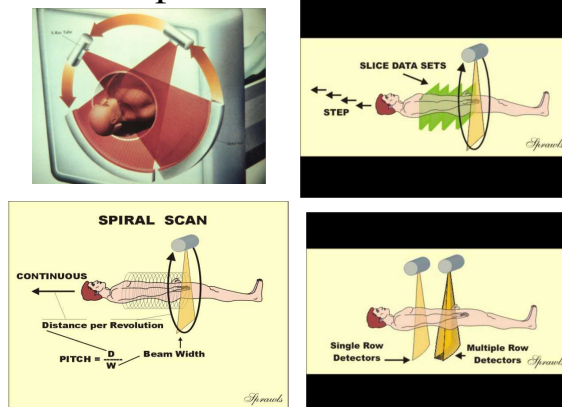
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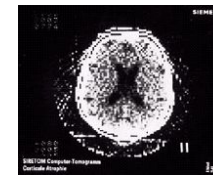
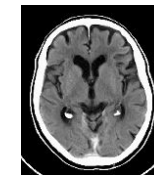


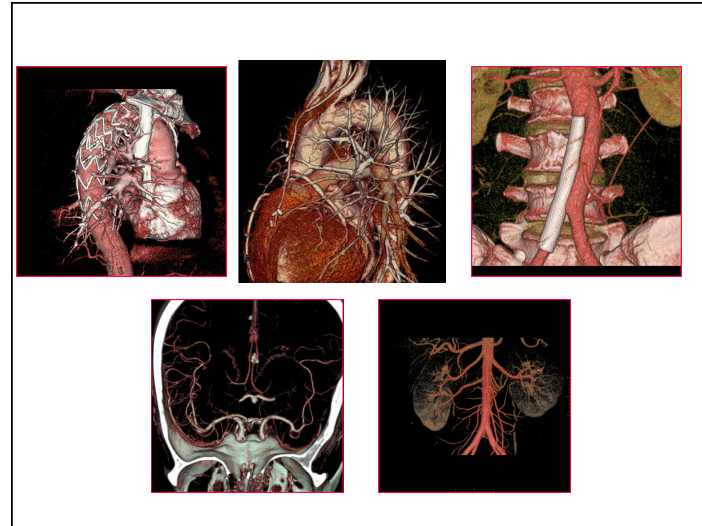
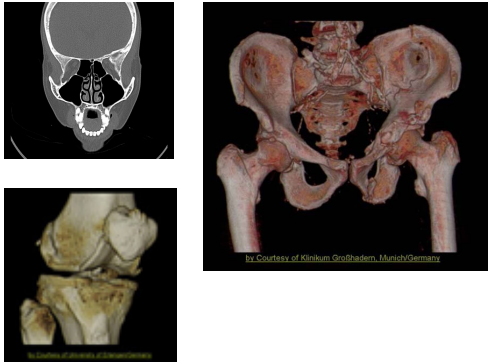
Image from Siemens Siretom CT scanner, circa 1975. 128x128 matrix.



Modern CT image acquired with a Siemens scanner. 512x512 matrix.



Computed Tomography



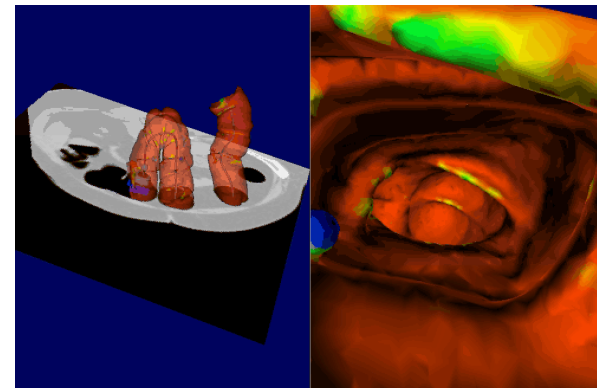
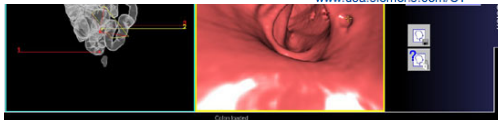
Virtual Colonoscopy As Good As Other Colon Cancer Screening Methods, Study Finds

ScienceDaily (Sep. 23, 2008) — CT colonography (CTC), known as virtual colonoscopy, is as accurate at screening for colorectal cancers and pre-cancerous polyps as conventional colonoscopy, the current screening standard, according to the National CT Colonography Trial, a nationwide multi-center study that included the San Francisco VA Medical Center.

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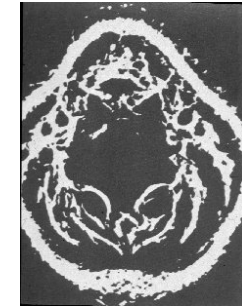
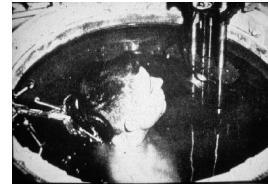


History of Ultrasound



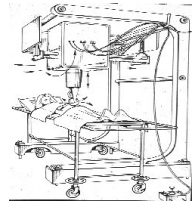
1942 Dr.Karl Theodore Dussik
Transmission ultrasound
investigation of the brain
First published work on medical
ultrasonics.

History of Ultrasound

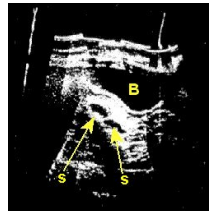


Holmes and Howry, 1955
Subject submerged in water tank to
achieve good acoustic coupling.
Image of normal neck.

History of Ultrasound



Automatic scanner, Glasgow, ca 1959.
Image shows twin gestation sacs (s)
and bladder (B).



Ultrasound Systems

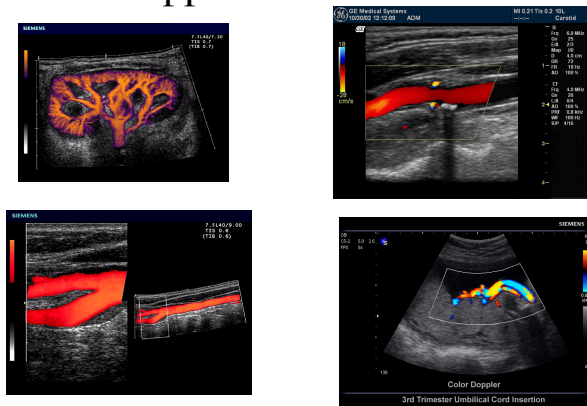


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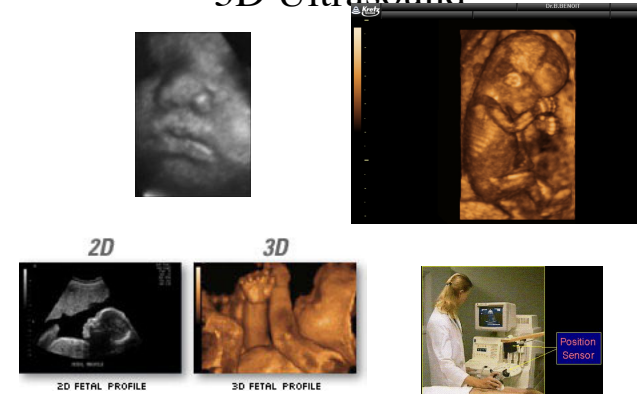
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Doppler Ultrasound



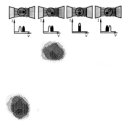
3D Ultrasound



History of MRI



1946: Felix Bloch (Stanford) and Edward Purcell (Harvard) demonstrate nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR)



1973: Paul Lauterbur (SUNY) published first MRI image in Nature.

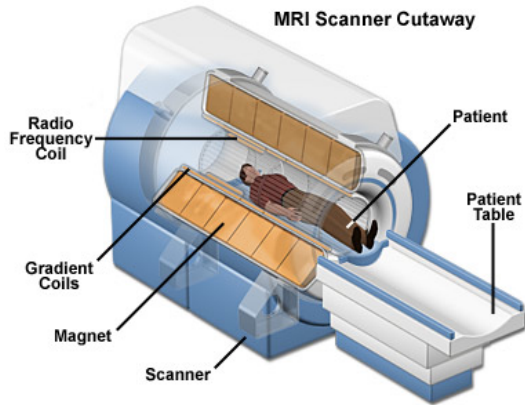
History of MRI

Late 1970' s: First human MRI images

Early 1980' s: First commercial MRI systems

1993: functional MRI in humans demonstrated

MRI System



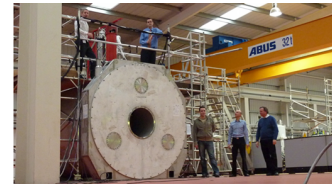
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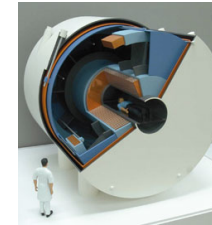
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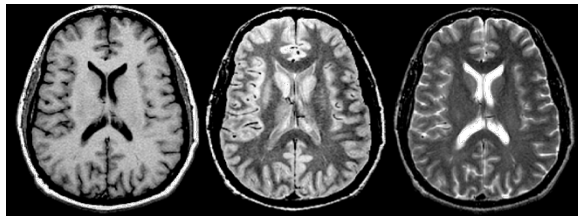
The 11.7 T MR magnet with members of the MRI team at Agilent's Magnet Technology Center in Yarnton, UK (from left to right): Darren Houlden, Andrew Winter, Paul Johnson, Nigel Haynes and Alistair Courtney.

11.7T NIH



11.7T NeuroSpin France

Image Contrast



T₁-weighted

Density-weighted

T₂-weighted

Image from Rick Buxton

MR Angiography

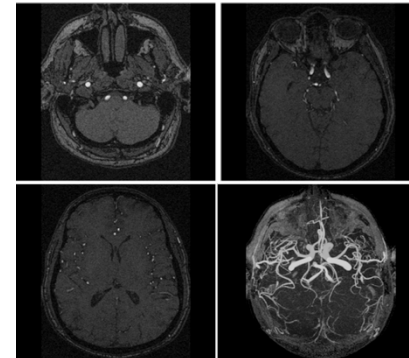


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Perfusion Imaging with ASL

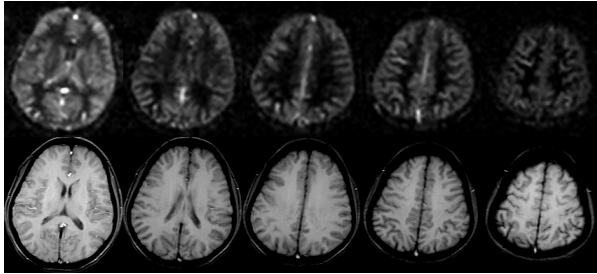


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Cardiac Imaging

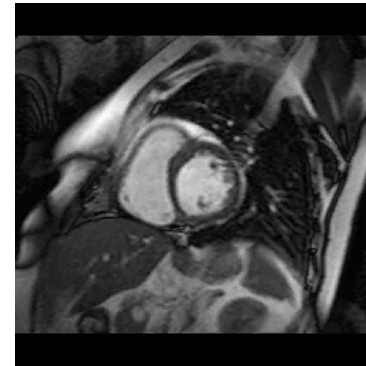


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Cardiac Tagging

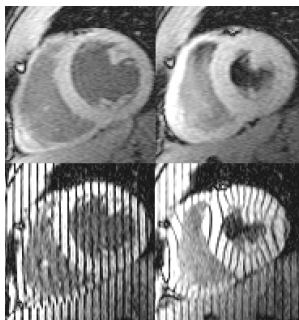


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Functional MRI

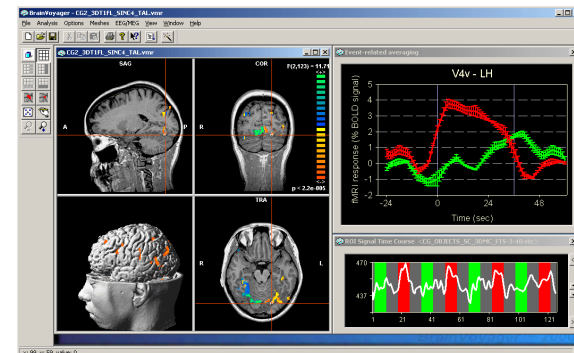


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