



Nanox Technology Overview

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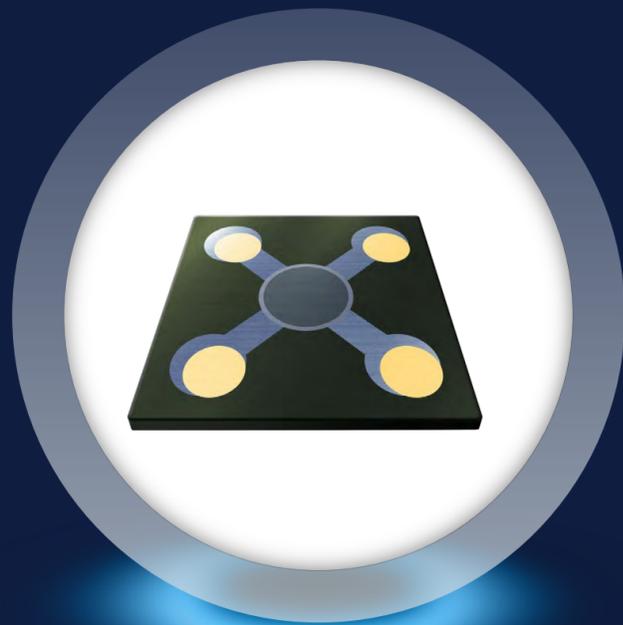
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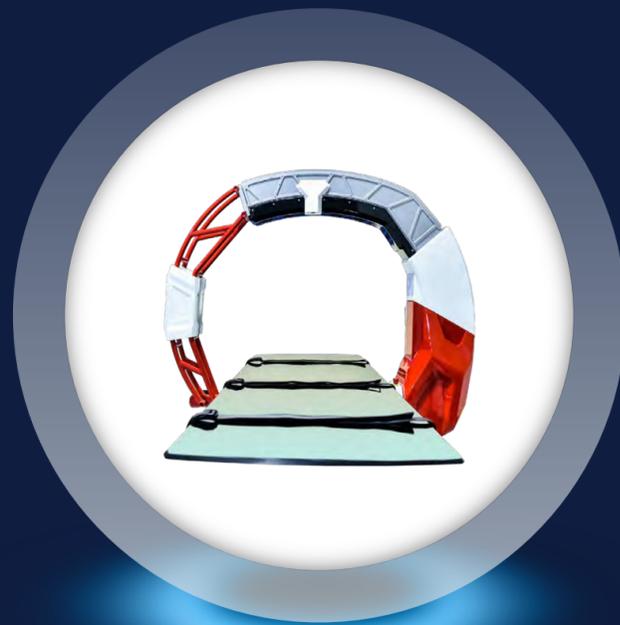


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Hardware Solution INCREASE ACCESSIBILITY



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Future Products





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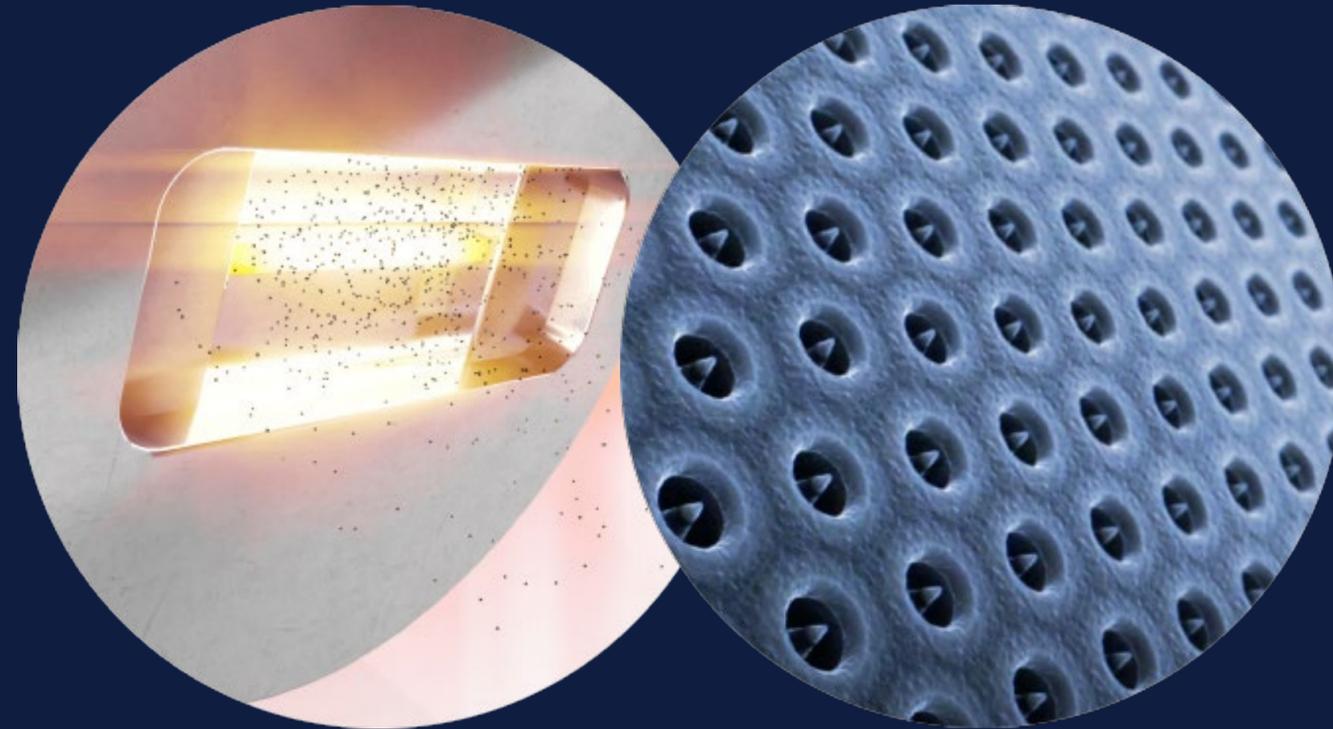


*Concept Device. For Educational Purposes Only.
Device pending US FDA 510k clearance



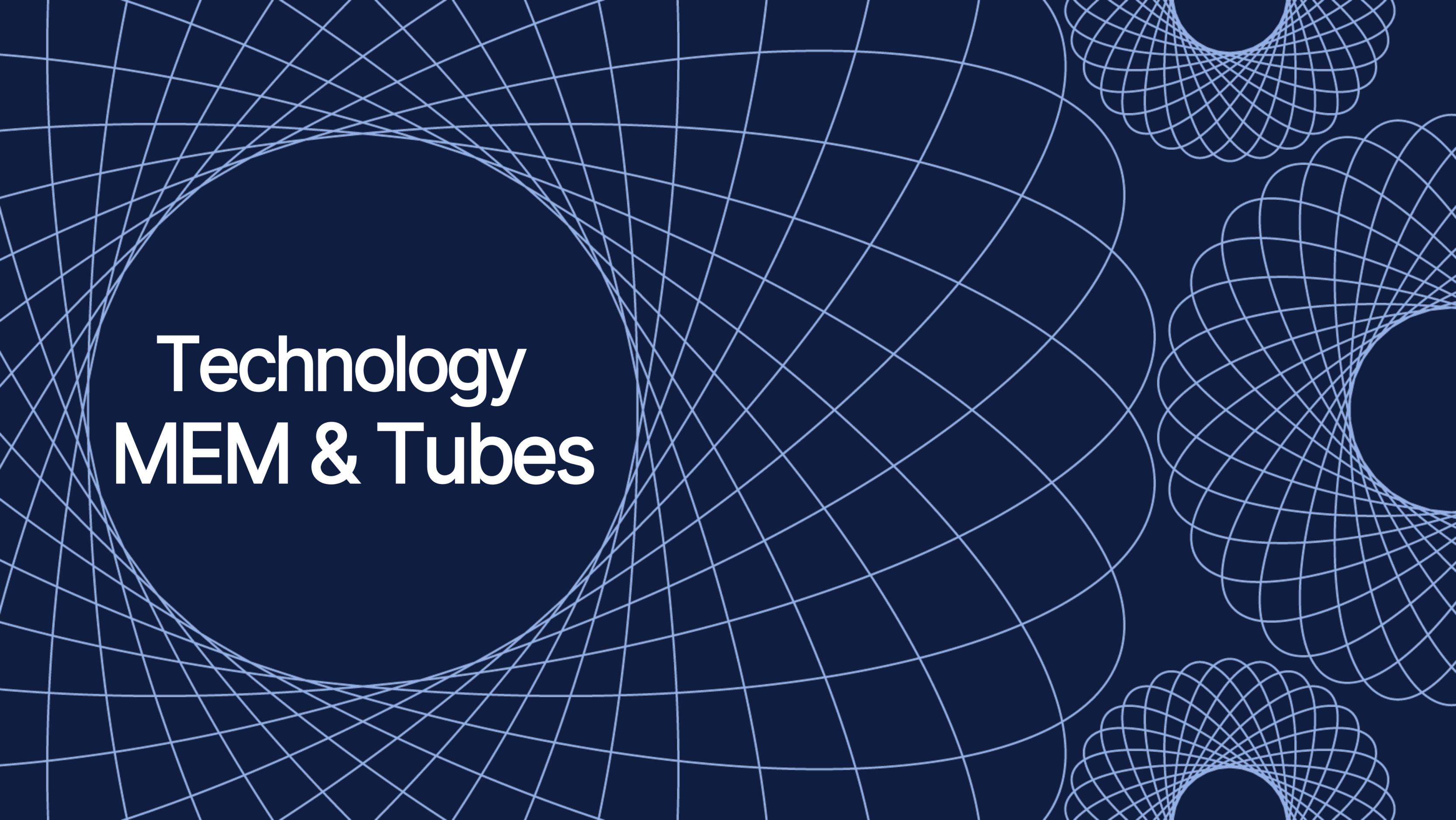
Technology Hardware

Technology update



From one metal filament heated to 2.000° Celsius, requiring special cooling and rotation mechanics

To a field of 100 Million nano-cones on a silicon chip, emitting digitally controlled electron streams under low voltage



Technology MEM & Tubes



Introduction to Digital X-Ray Technology & Nanox Status

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Chairman of Nanox Korea

Market overview: Development Status of Digital X-Ray Sources

Type	Institute	Status
In-chamber type 	U. North Carolina (Xintek, Xinray, XinVivo, Nuray) (USA, China)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - CNT emitters - Development of FE x-ray source for medical imaging and therapy
	Nagoya Ins. Tech.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - CNT emitters - Demonstration of x-ray generation
	Other Univ.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Various emitters - For demonstration of x-ray generation
Vacuum-sealed tube type 	AIST (Japan)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Nano carbon emitters - Development of portable ceramic sealed x-ray tubes for industrial inspections
	NANOX (Israel)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Nano Spindt tip
	ERI (Taiwan)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - CNT emitters - Portable glass sealed x-ray tube for dental
	ETRI (Korea)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - CNT emitters - Development of ceramic sealed x-ray tubes for medical and industrial imaging
	Vatech, VSI, PicoPacfi (Korea)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - CNT emitters - Commercialization of ceramic sealed x-ray tube through ETRI's technology

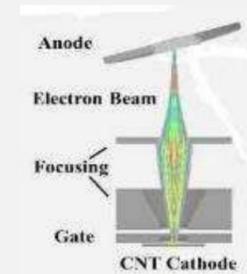
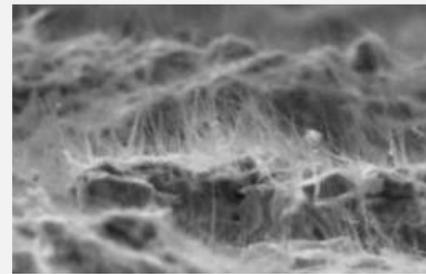
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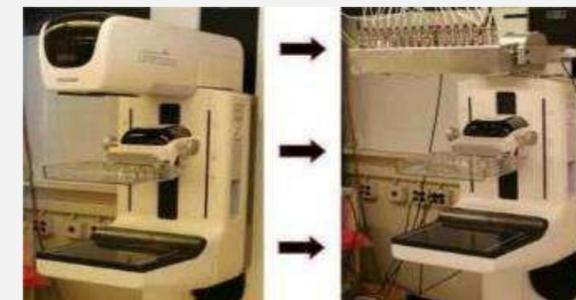
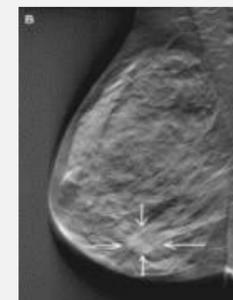
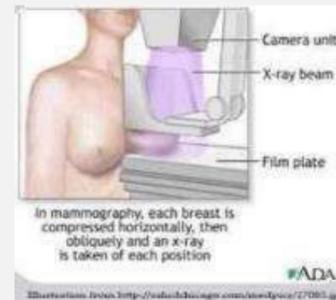
U. North Carolina :

Xintek (Xinray Systems,
XinVivo, XinNanoMaterials,
Nuray, Micro-X (Carestream)

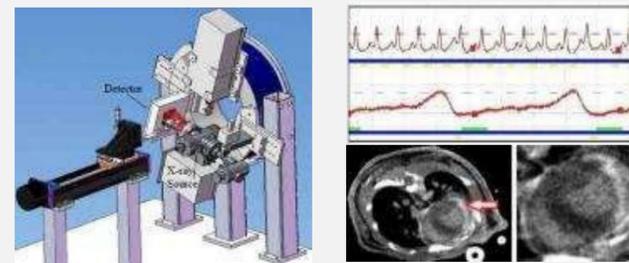
► CNT X-ray sources in a vacuum chamber (not sealed tube type)



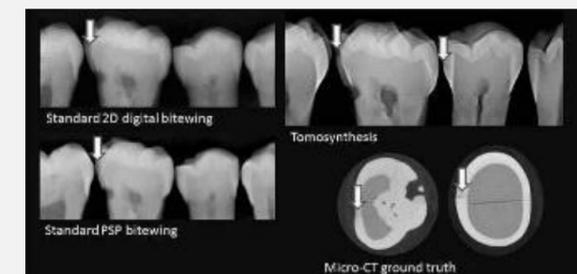
► Stationary Digital Breast Tomosynthesis (sDBT) clinical trial at UNC hospitals



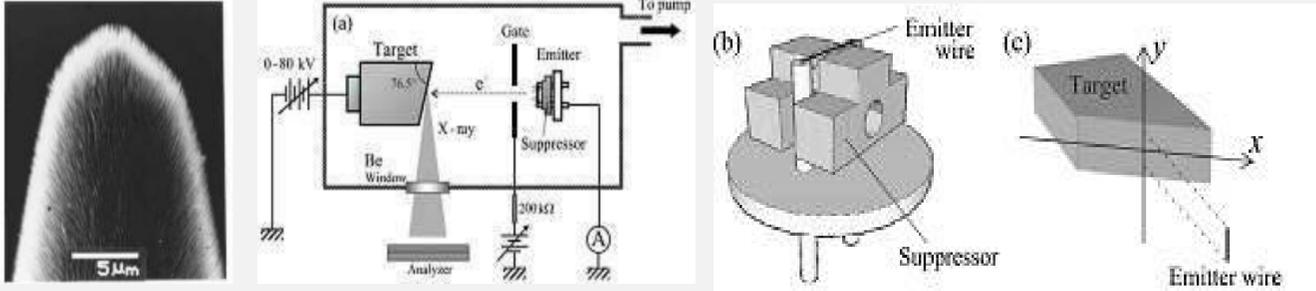
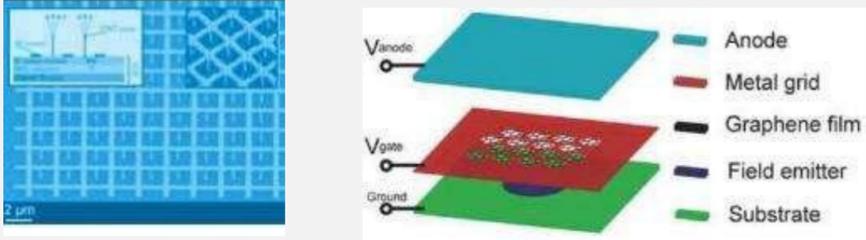
► Gated Micro-CT



► TomoD system for 3D intraoral imaging

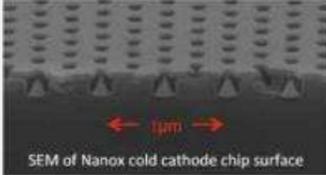


Market overview: Development Status of Digital X-Ray Sources

<p>Nagoya Institute of Technology (Prof. Okuyama, Japan)</p>	<p>▶ miniature x-ray source in a vacuum chamber (not sealed tube type)</p>  <p>The figure shows a micrograph of a fine x-ray source tip with a 5 μm scale bar. To its right are two schematic diagrams: (a) a cross-sectional view of the vacuum chamber showing a target, gate, emitter, suppressor, and analyzer, with a 0-80 kV power supply and a 200 kΩ resistor; (b) a 3D perspective view of the emitter wire and suppressor; (c) a 3D perspective view of the target and emitter wire.</p>
<p>AIST, Onizfia Glass (Japan)</p>	<p>▶ portable x-ray tube in a sealed tube type, with diode mode (triode?)</p>  <p>ed carbon emitters</p>
<p>Cambridge XRAY SYSTEMS (Spin-off from Cambridge U.)</p>	<p>▶ novel CNT emitters, graphene gate no x-ray sources</p>  <p>The figure shows a micrograph of a CNT emitter with a 2 μm scale bar. To its right is a schematic diagram of the device structure, showing an anode, metal grid, graphene film, field emitter, and substrate, with labels for V_{anode}, V_{gate}, and Ground.</p>

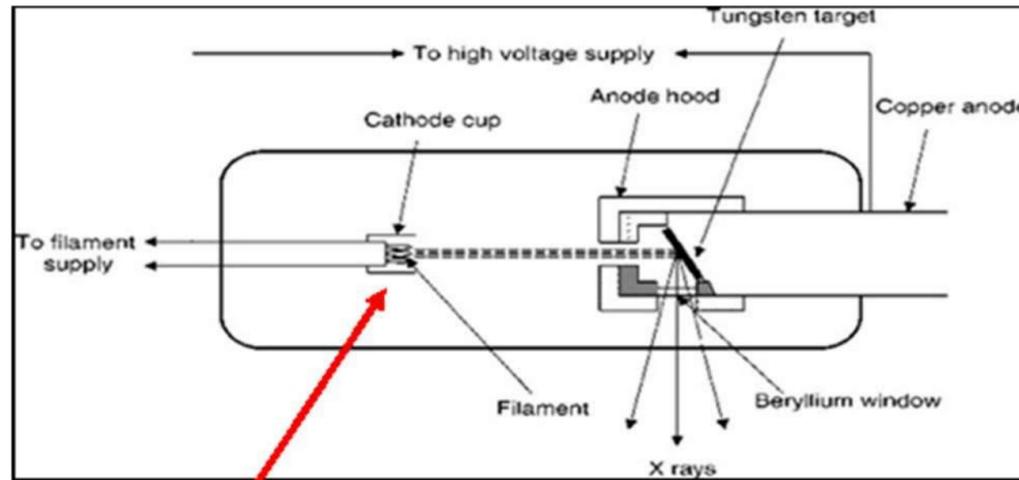
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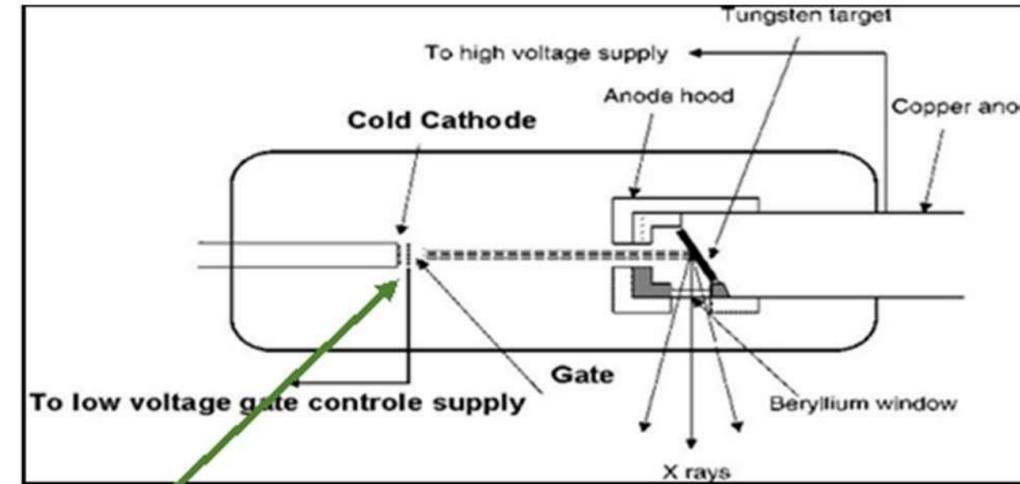
<p>NANOX</p>	<p>▶ MEMS Spindt tips</p>  <p>SEM of Nanox cold cathode chip surface</p>
<p>ERI (Taiwan)</p>	<p>▶ in a sealed tube type, with diode mode</p>  <p>RSNA 2014 ERIE's Choice Most Innovative New Technology</p> <p>Hand held dental X-ray Machine</p>
<p>Nanoray (with several Univ. in Korea)</p>	<p>▶ grown CNT emitters, no x-ray tubes</p> 
<p>VEC GmbH (Varex-Cetteen Joint Venture)</p>	<p>▶ CNT multi-beam X-ray sources (not sealed tube type)</p> 
<p>ETRI (VSI, Vatech, Picopack)</p>	<p>▶ sealed CNT x-ray tubes with a commercial lifetime</p> 

Source: Trends on the Development of Carbon Nanotube-Based Digital X-ray Tube, 2016, Journal of Information Display, Volume 19, 2018

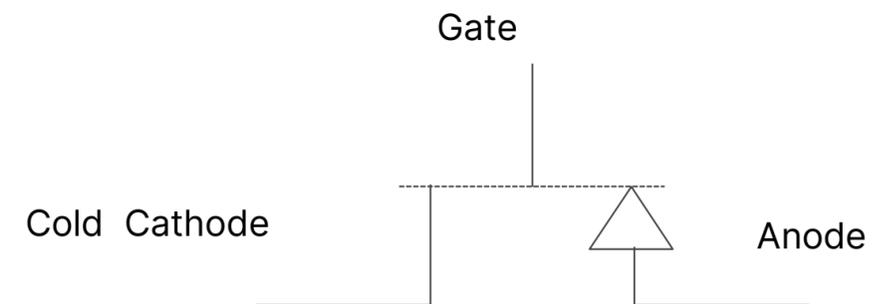
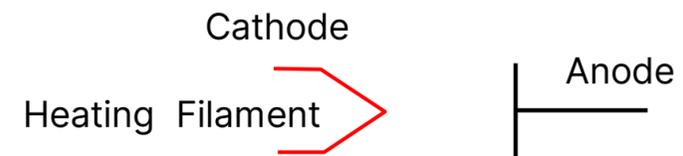
Hot Cathode vs. Cold Cathode Explained



Hot Cathode X-Ray Source (Filament)



Cold Cathode X-Ray Source (Field Emission)



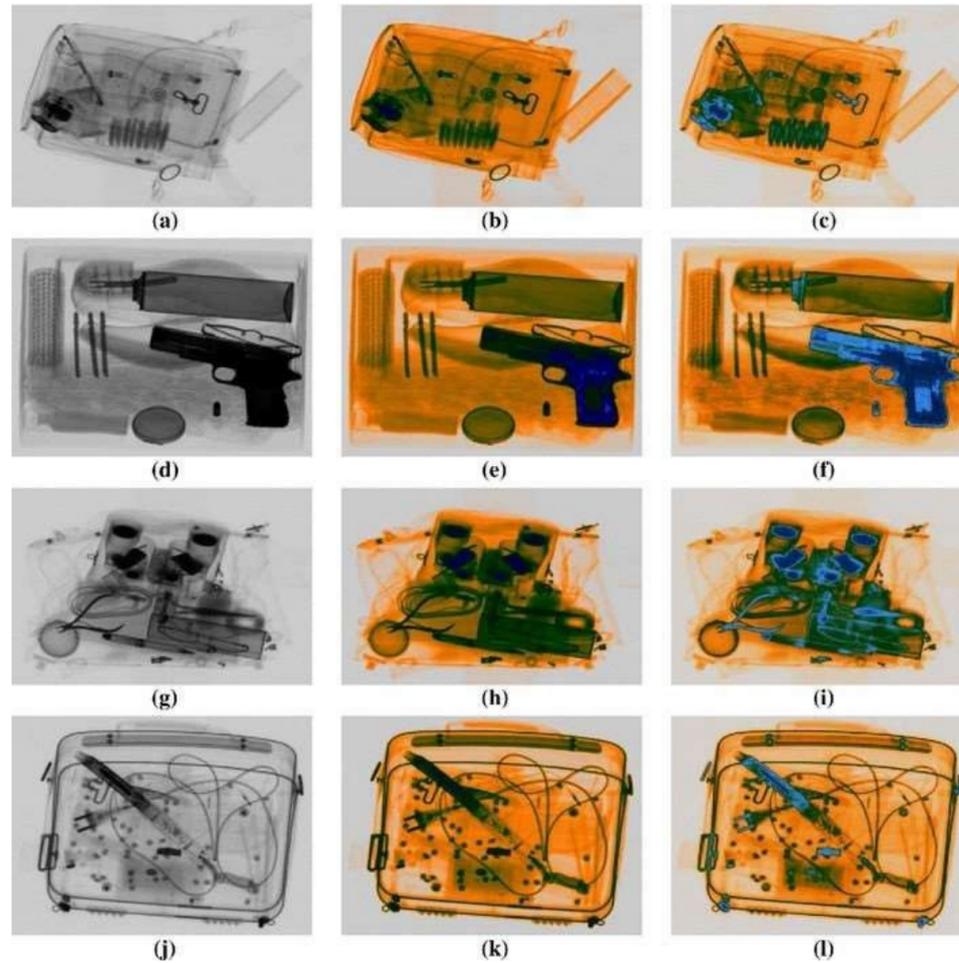


Technology –Digital X-ray Source (2), possible future usage and implementation

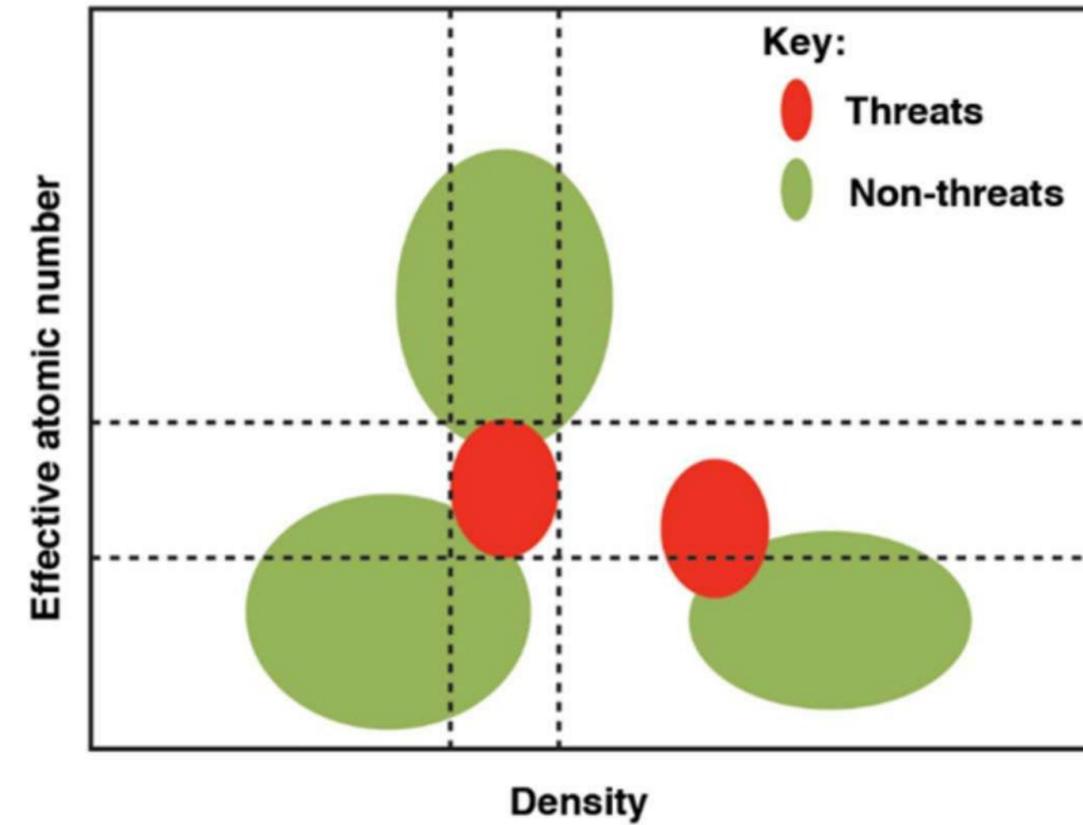
Thermionic vs. Cold Cathode X-ray tube

	Thermionic	Cold Cathode(Nano-X Tube)
X-ray power vs. KV	Fixed kV (lose emission at low kV)	Anode voltage independent emission 40-200kV freedom
Pulsed operation	Limited	< micro second time resolution ☰ Fit for low dose C-arm applications
Multiple X-ray source	Practically impossible	Unlimited ☰ Enables Stationary CT
CT strategy	Fast spinning single heavy X-ray source Bulky, heavy and expensive construct Large Space / Immobile	Light distributed X-ray source array Light and simple construct Small space / Mobile

Dual energy scan for identifying high Z materials

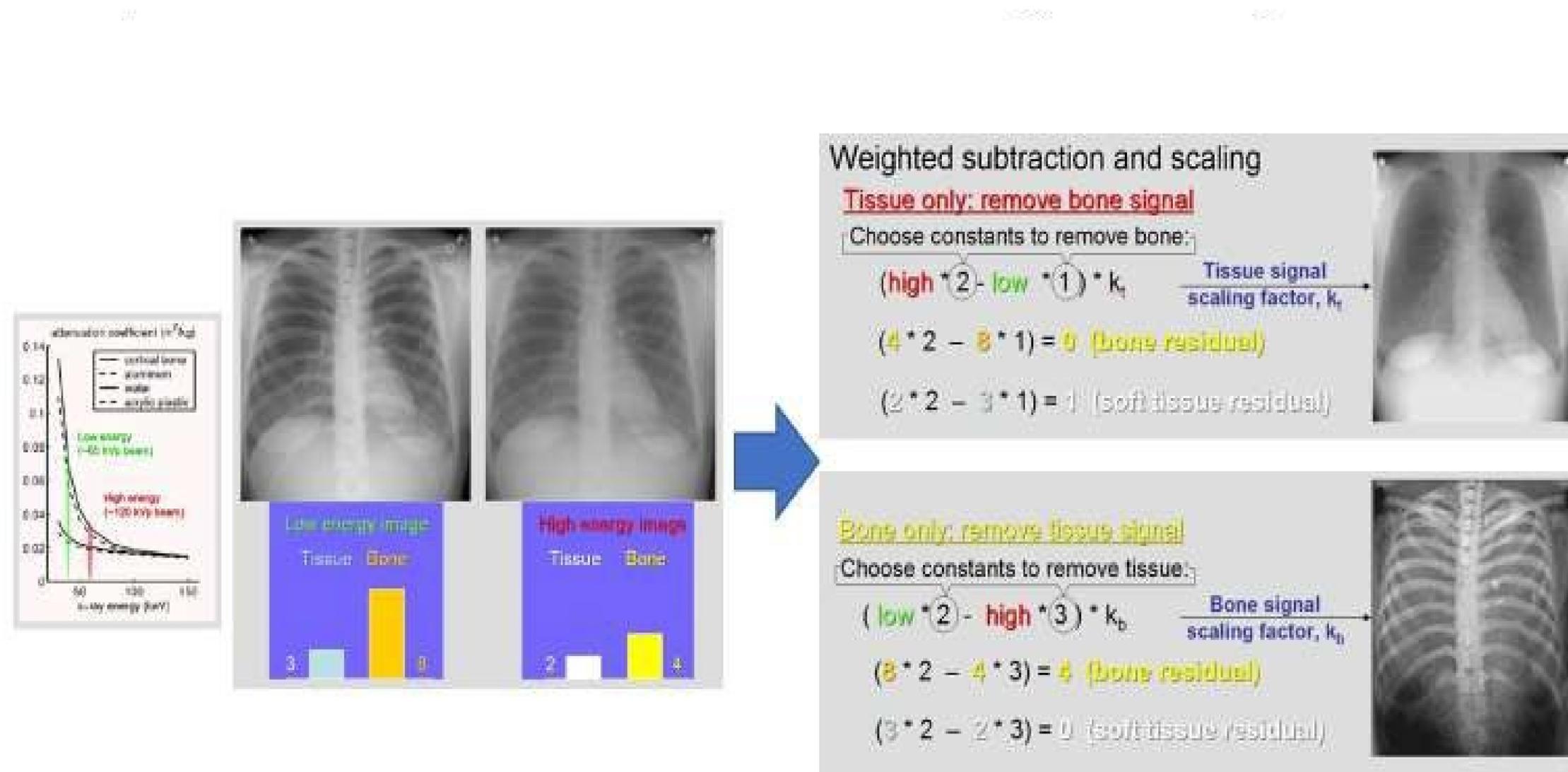


Source: Sharpening filter for false color imaging of dual-energy X-ray scans, 2016



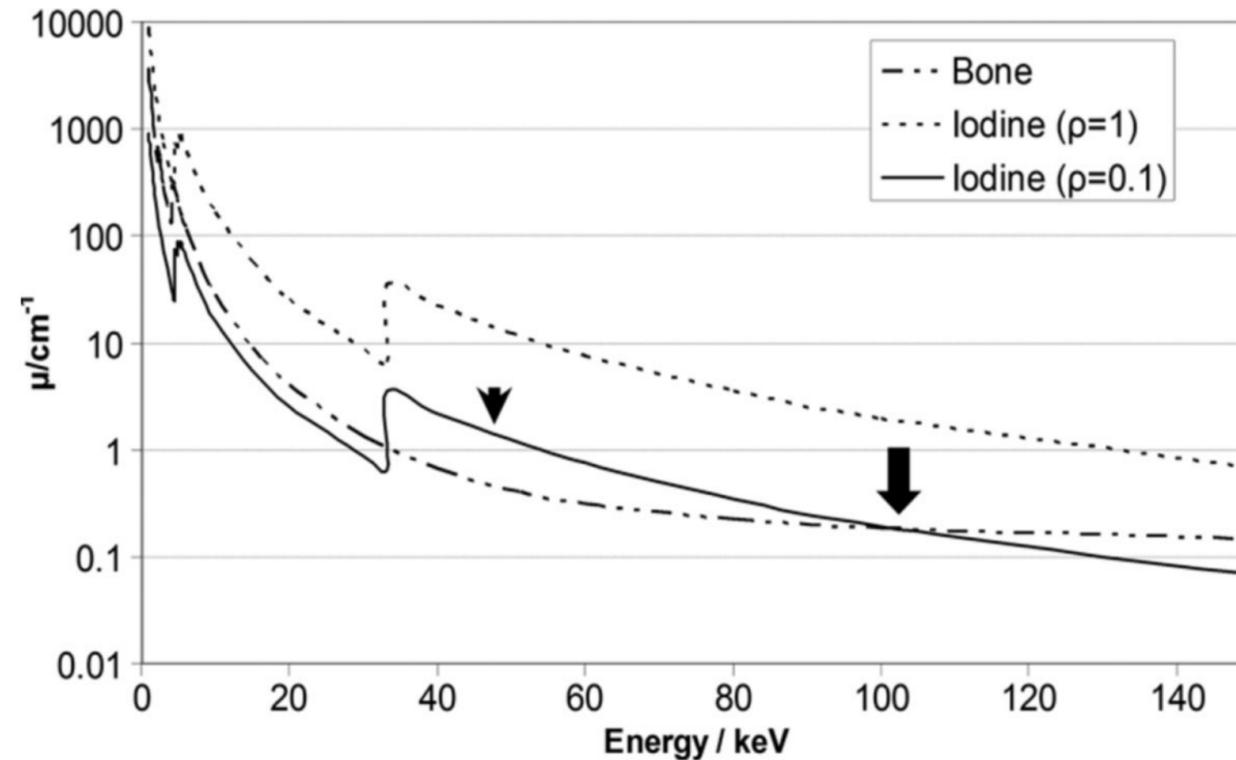
Source: Dual-Energy X-ray Radiography and Computed Tomography, 2018

Separation of soft tissues and bones in dual energy chest X-ray



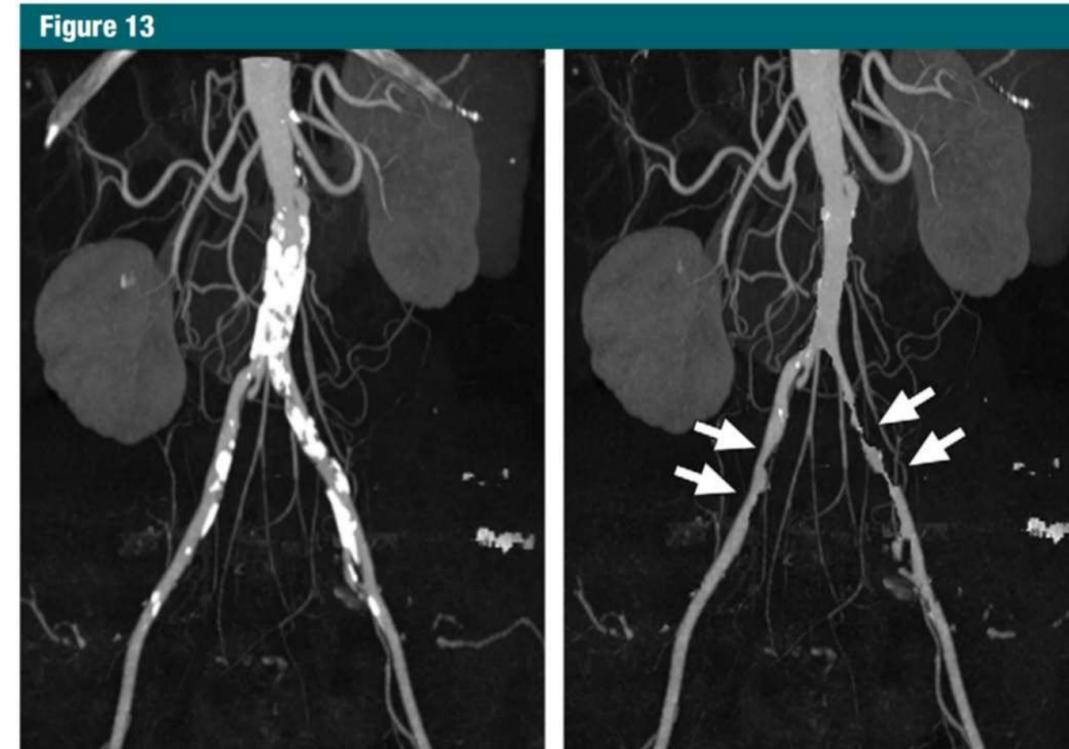
Source: <https://www.upstate.edu/radiology/education/rsna/radiography/dual.php>

Dual energy scan in medical applications



Linear attenuation coefficients for bone and iodine. The iodine with density 0.1 happens to have the same μ at 100kV. Only chromatic scan can separate those.

Source: "Dual- and Multi-Energy CT: Principles, Technical Approaches, and Clinical Applications", 2015



Coronal maximum intensity projection images from CT angiographic study of the aortic bifurcation in a 70-year-old man. (left) Calcified plaque obscures the vessel lumen. (right) By using dual-energy material decomposition, the calcified plaque is identified and subtracted, giving a clear indication of vessel patency and areas of stenoses (arrows).

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Technology –Digital X-ray Source (3)

Thermionic vs. Field Emission

Thermionic Emission	Electric Field Emission
$J = AT^2 e^{-\frac{(W-\delta W)}{kT}}$ <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Temperature driven (T)• Electrons gain energy from heat – high temperature filament evaporates over time• Schottky effect ($W - \delta W$) requires strong external electric field – emission diminishes at lower anode bias	$J = \frac{k_1 E^2}{\phi} e^{-\left(\frac{k_2 \phi^2}{E}\right)^{\frac{3}{2}}}$ <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Electric field driven (E)• Electrons escapes cathode by quantum tunneling• Emission is independent of anode bias, and only controlled by gate<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Spectral scan• Addressable multi-source X-ray array enabling stationary CT• Fast switching pulse mode operation

Electron Field Emission

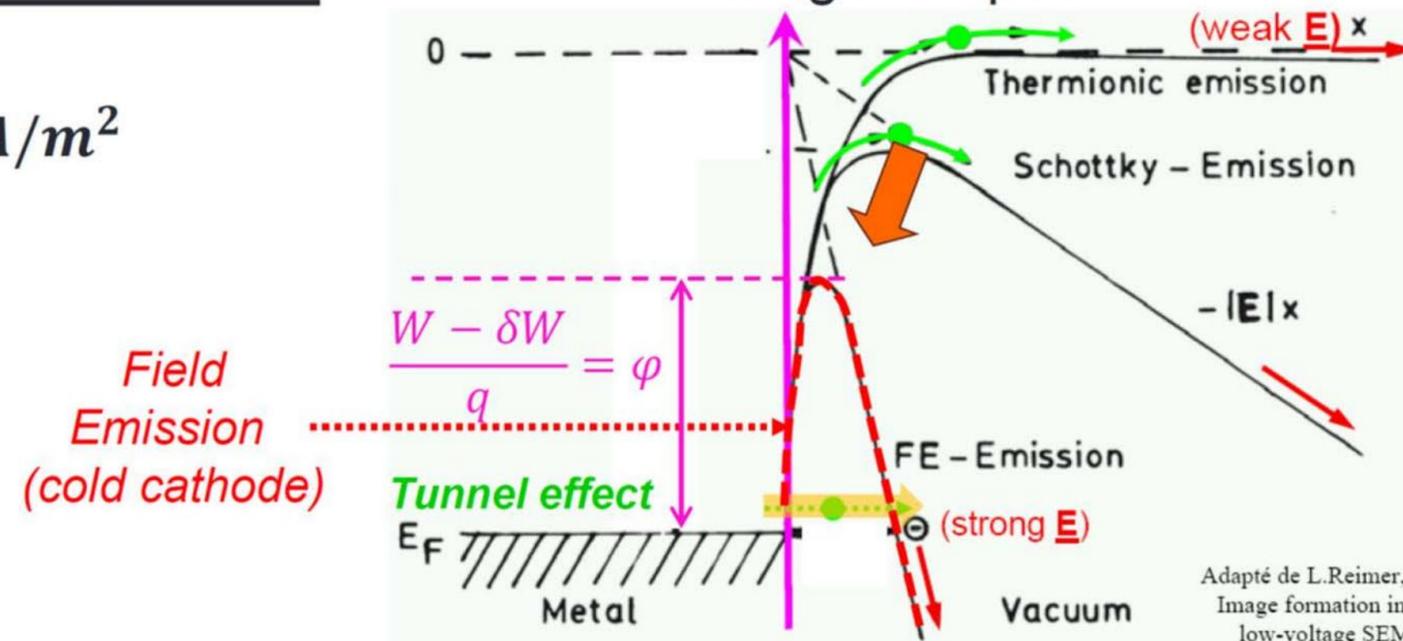
- In the presence of a **very strong electric field ($E > 10 \text{ MV/cm}$)**, the working barrier is thin enough to allow electron emission through **Tunnel Effect**
- The associated emission is ruled by the Fowler-Nordheim theory (quantum physics)
- It is a **cold cathode emission** => no metal heating is required

$$J \approx \frac{k_1 E^2}{\varphi} e^{-\left(\frac{k_2 \varphi^{3/2}}{E}\right)} \text{ A/m}^2$$

- $k_1 = 1.4 \cdot 10^{-6} \text{ (SI)}$

- $k_2 = 6.87 \cdot 10^7 \text{ (SI)}$

- $J \sim 1 \text{ MA/cm}^2 !$





X-ray mass attenuation coefficient

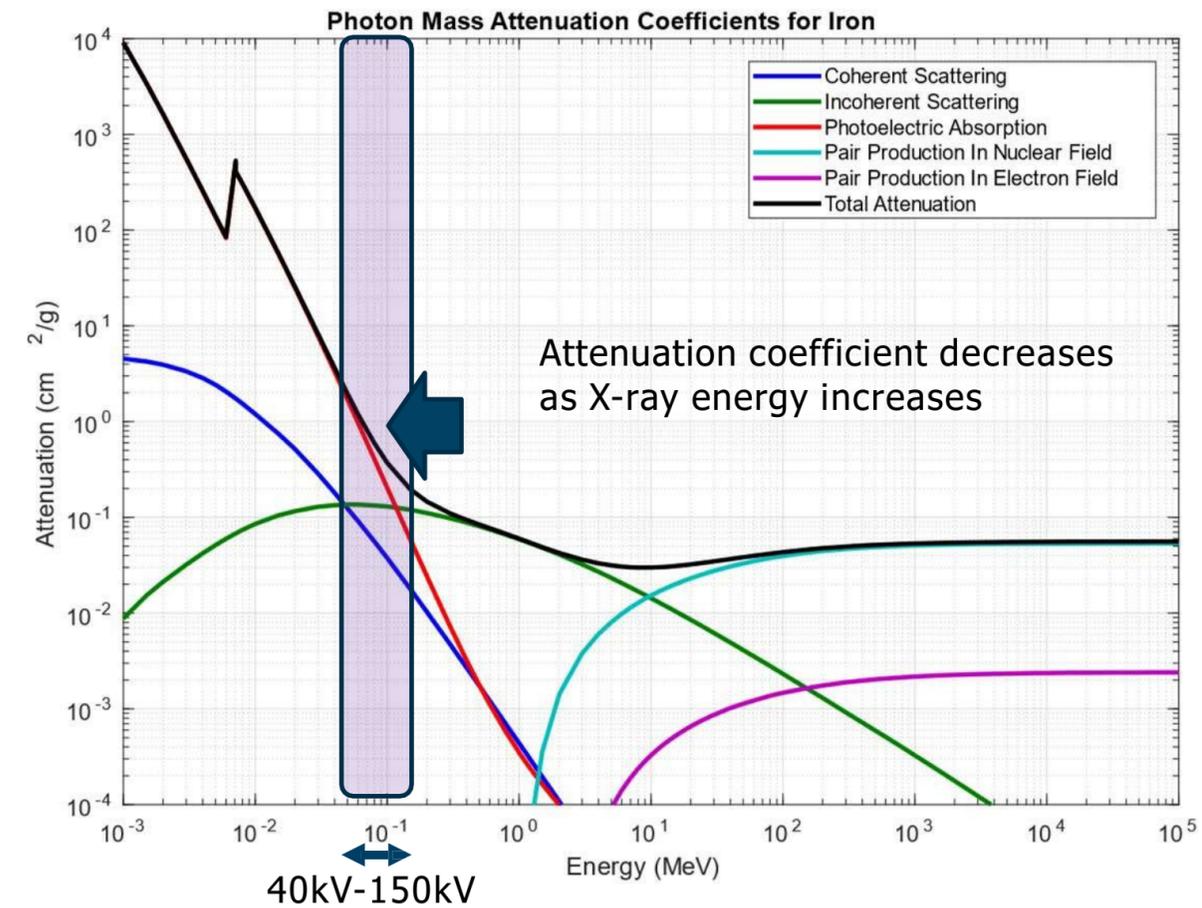
$$I = I_0 e^{-\left(\frac{\mu}{\rho}\right)z}$$

μ : Mass Attenuation Coefficient

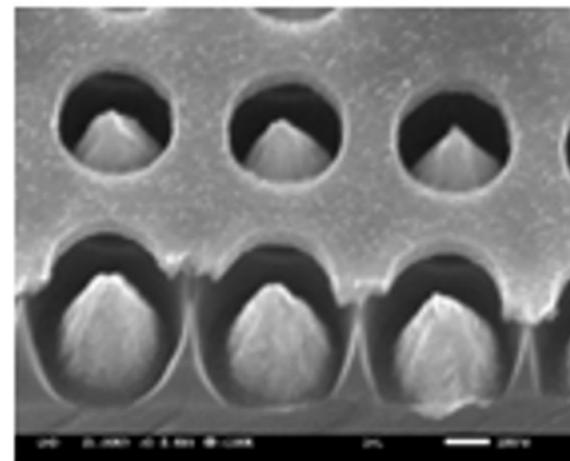
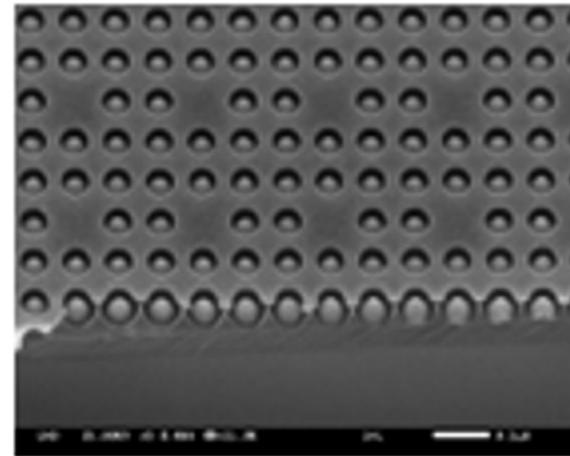
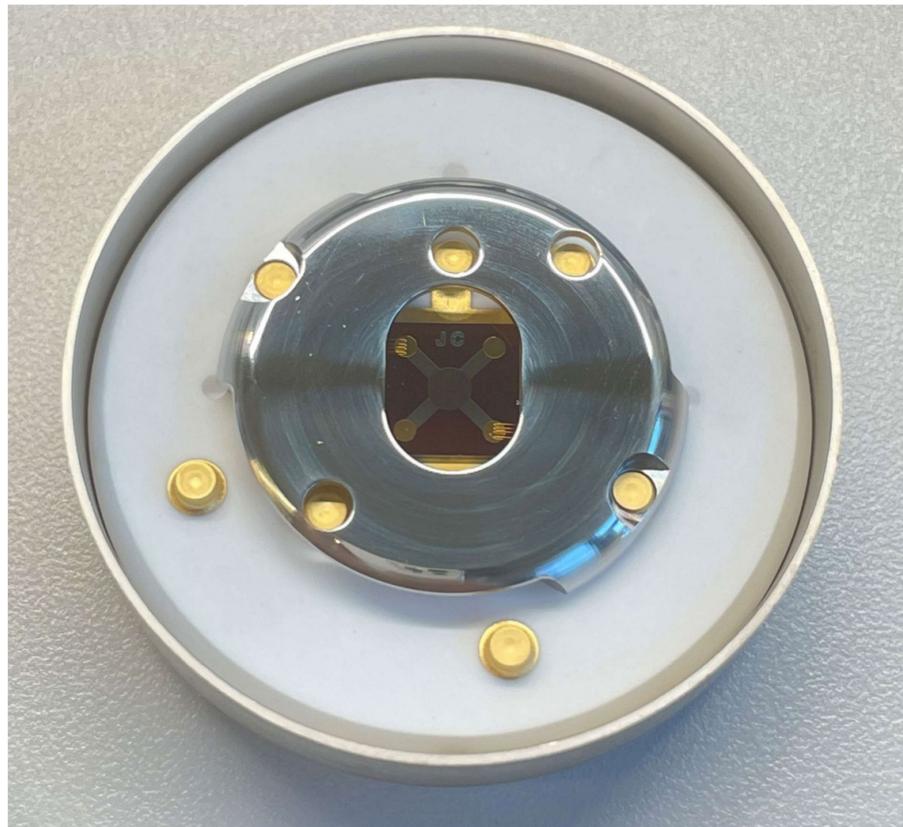
ρ : Mass density

λ : ρl , area density

Purpose of CT imaging is finding CT number which is a representation of μ at each voxel

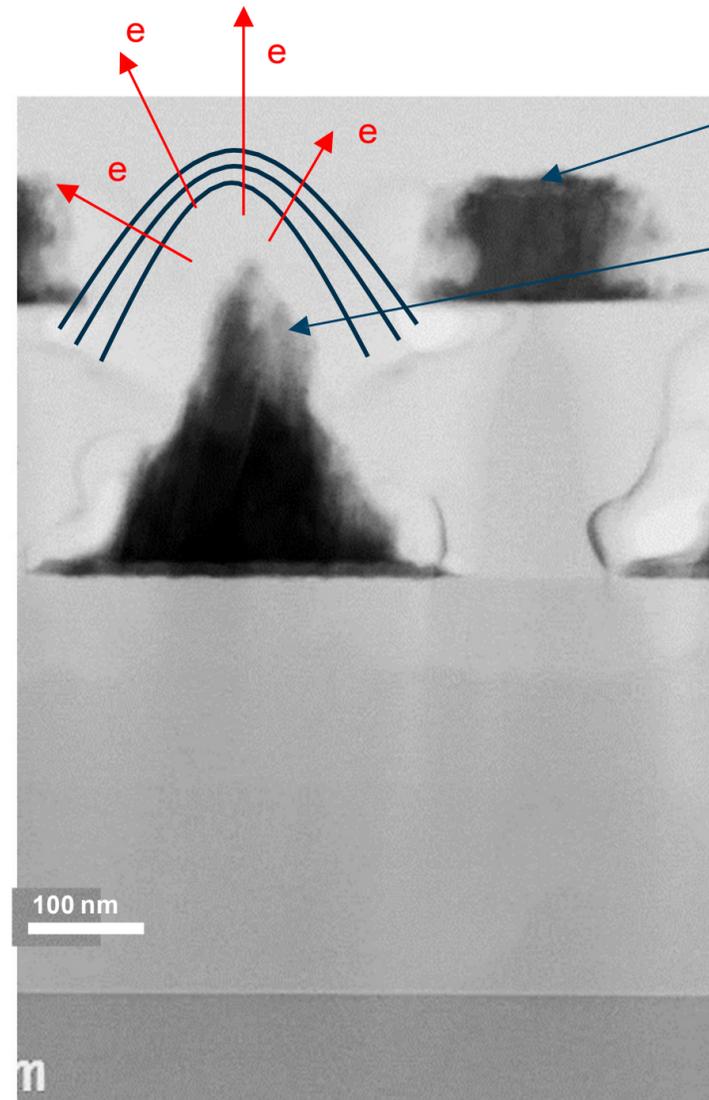
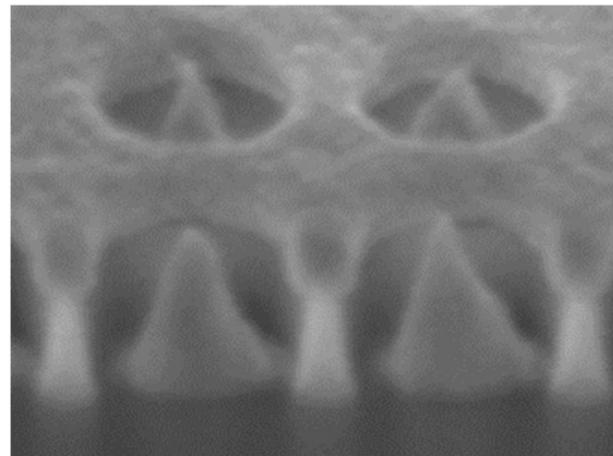


Actual Picture of the Nanox Emitter





Nanox Field Emitter Array



Gate: 0-40V, 30V typical

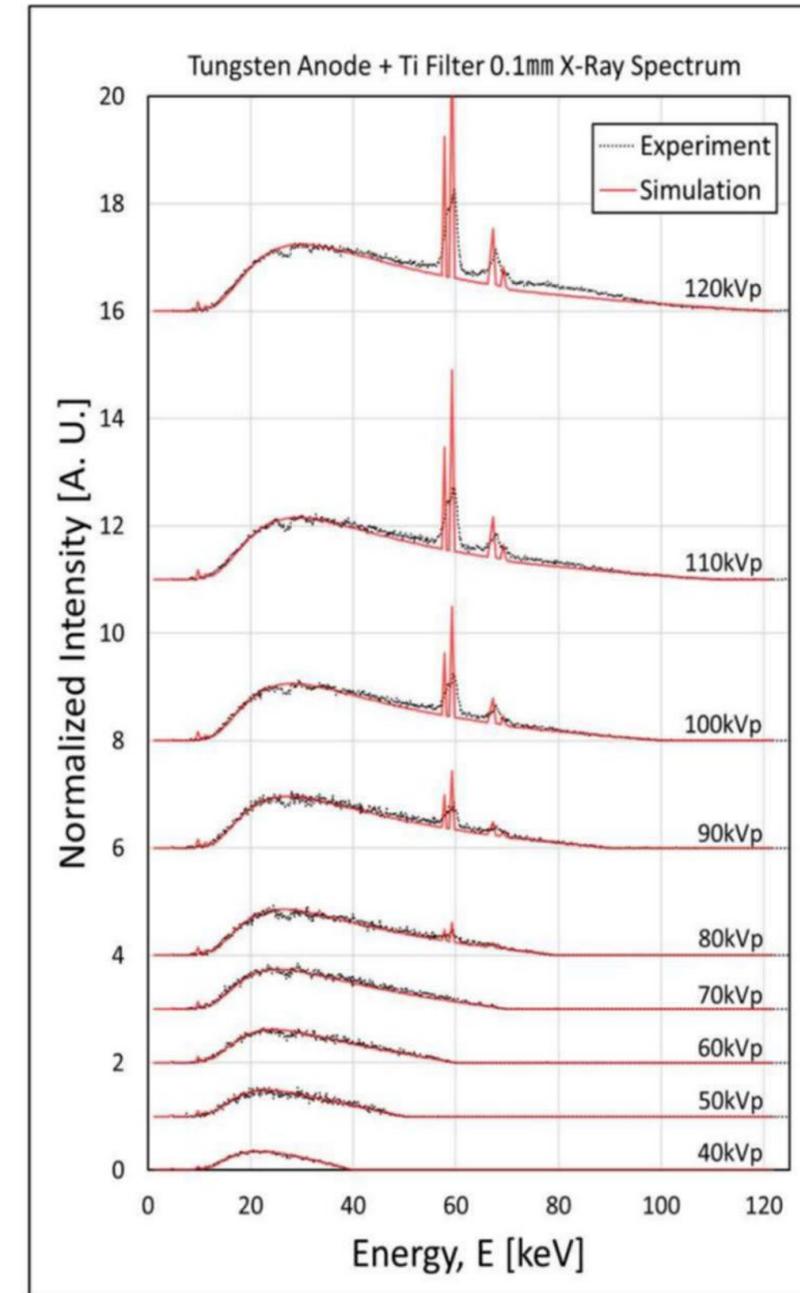
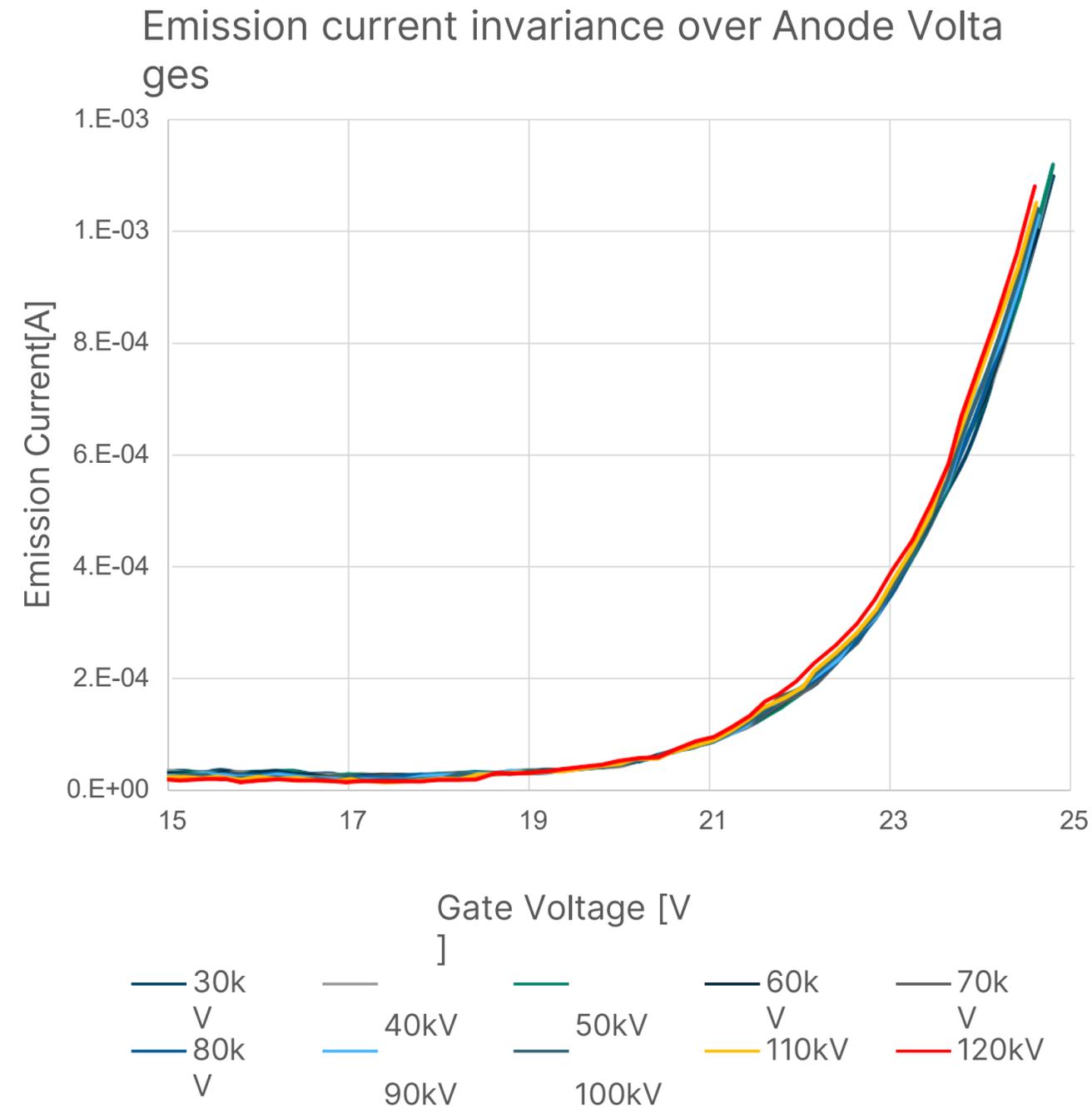
Spindt cathode: 0 V

$$|E| = \frac{V}{d}$$

$$E > 30V/100nm = 3 \times 10^8 V/m$$

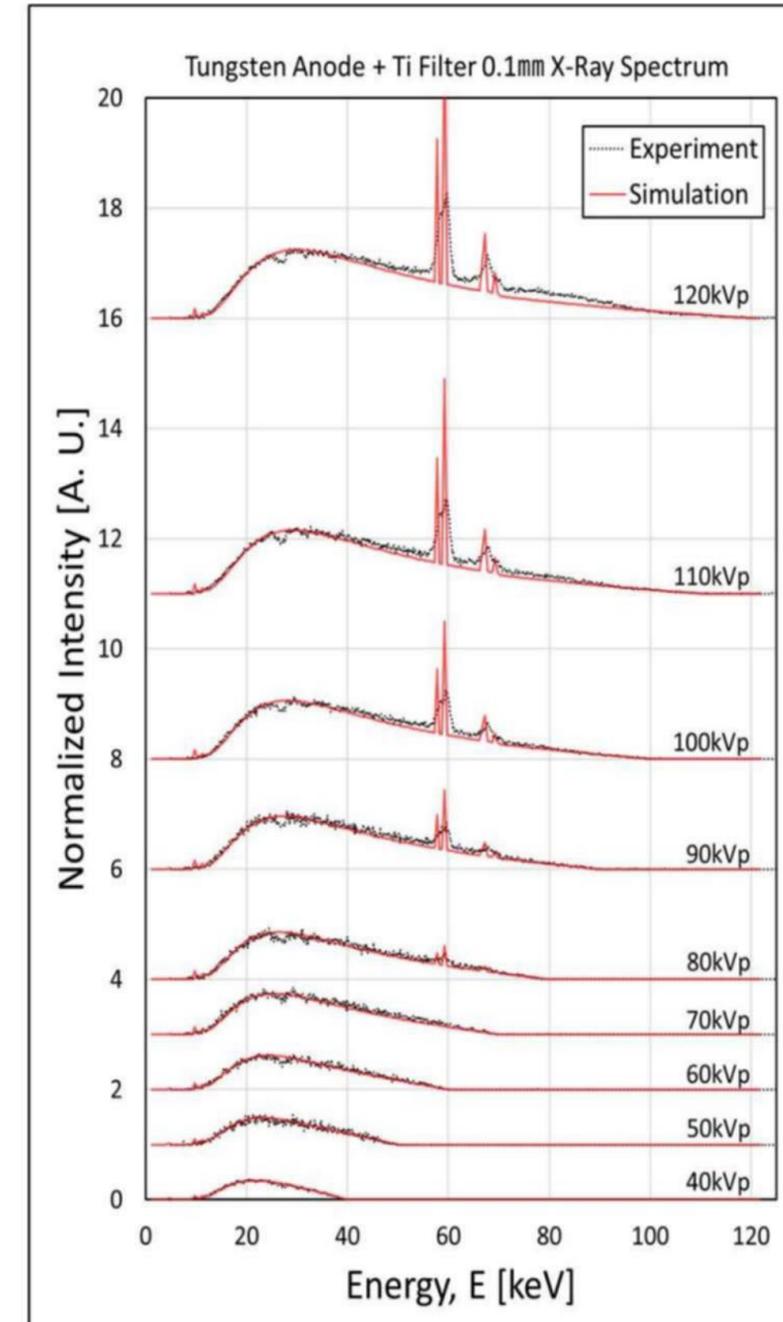
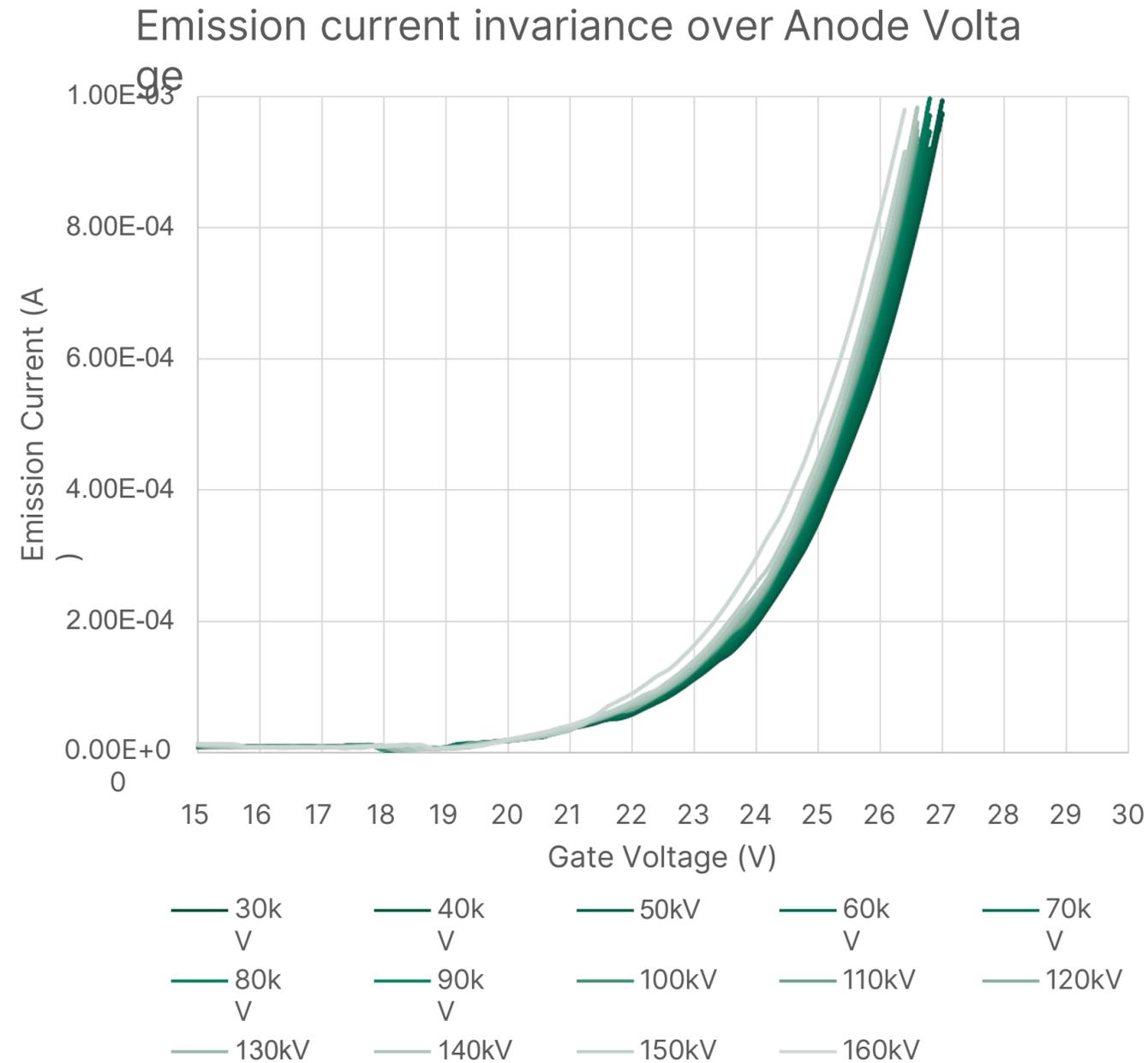


Emission Current Invariance and Spectral Scan Capability of Nano-X tube within specification(40-120KV)





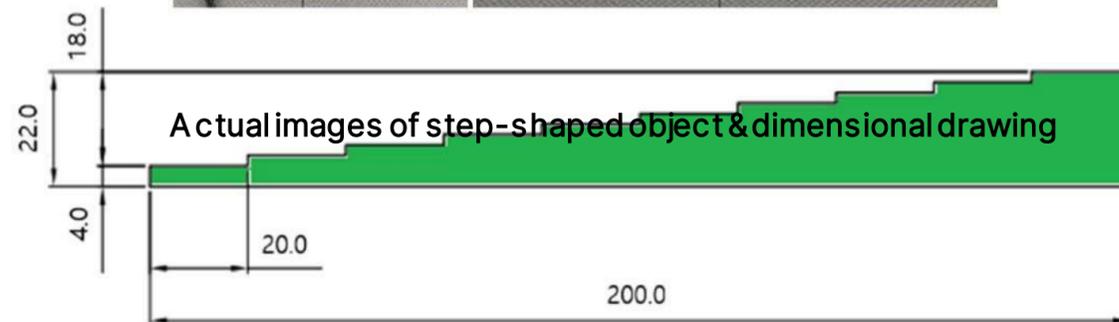
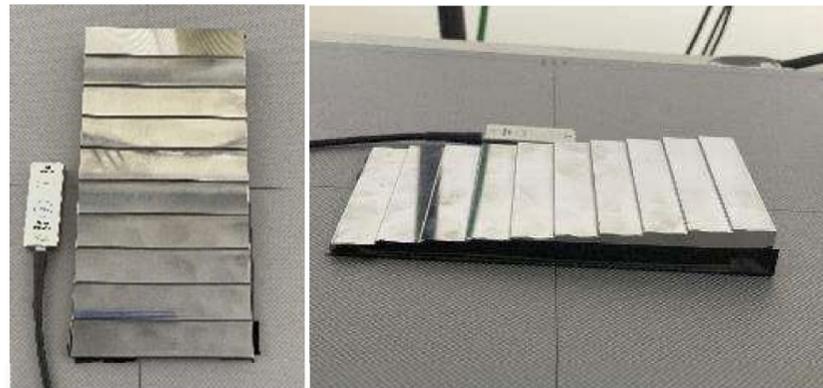
Emission Current Invariance and Spectral Scan Capability of Randomly selected tubes in R&D line(30-160KV)



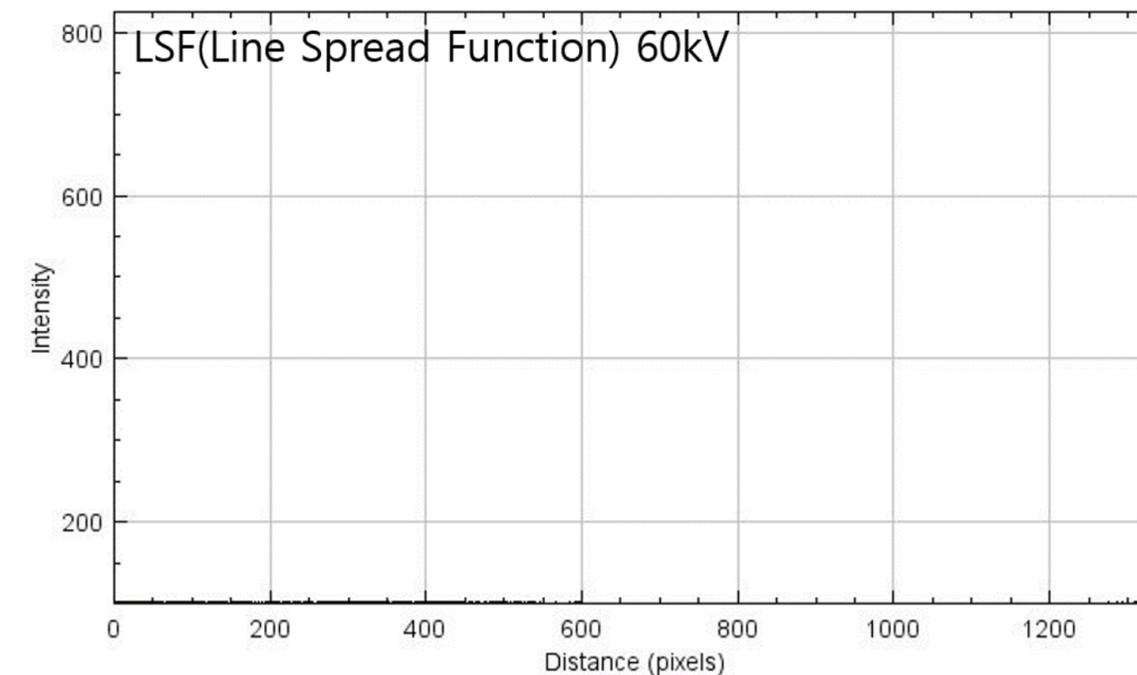
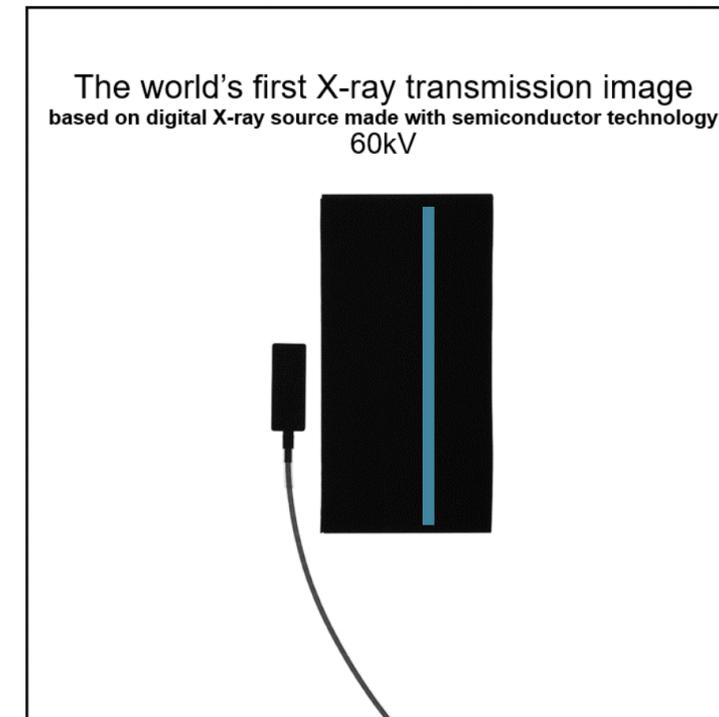
X-ray images from 60kV to 160kV by Nanox Tube*

Steel step-phantom with the step thickness from 4mm to 22mm (10 steps). 11 shots of this phantom with chromatic scan 60kV-160kV with incremental 10kV each step

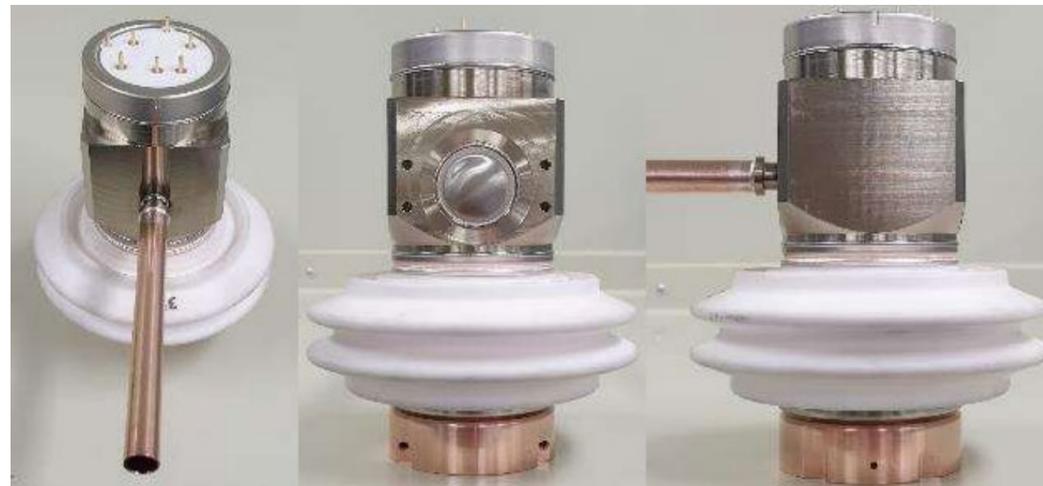
It is believed the world first transmission image based on Digital X-ray source made with semiconductor technology.



* under lab conditions



Nanox Tube



Real images of Nanox-tube



Anti-electrostatic covering



Packaging



Thank You!



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The Nanox.ARC workflow & demo

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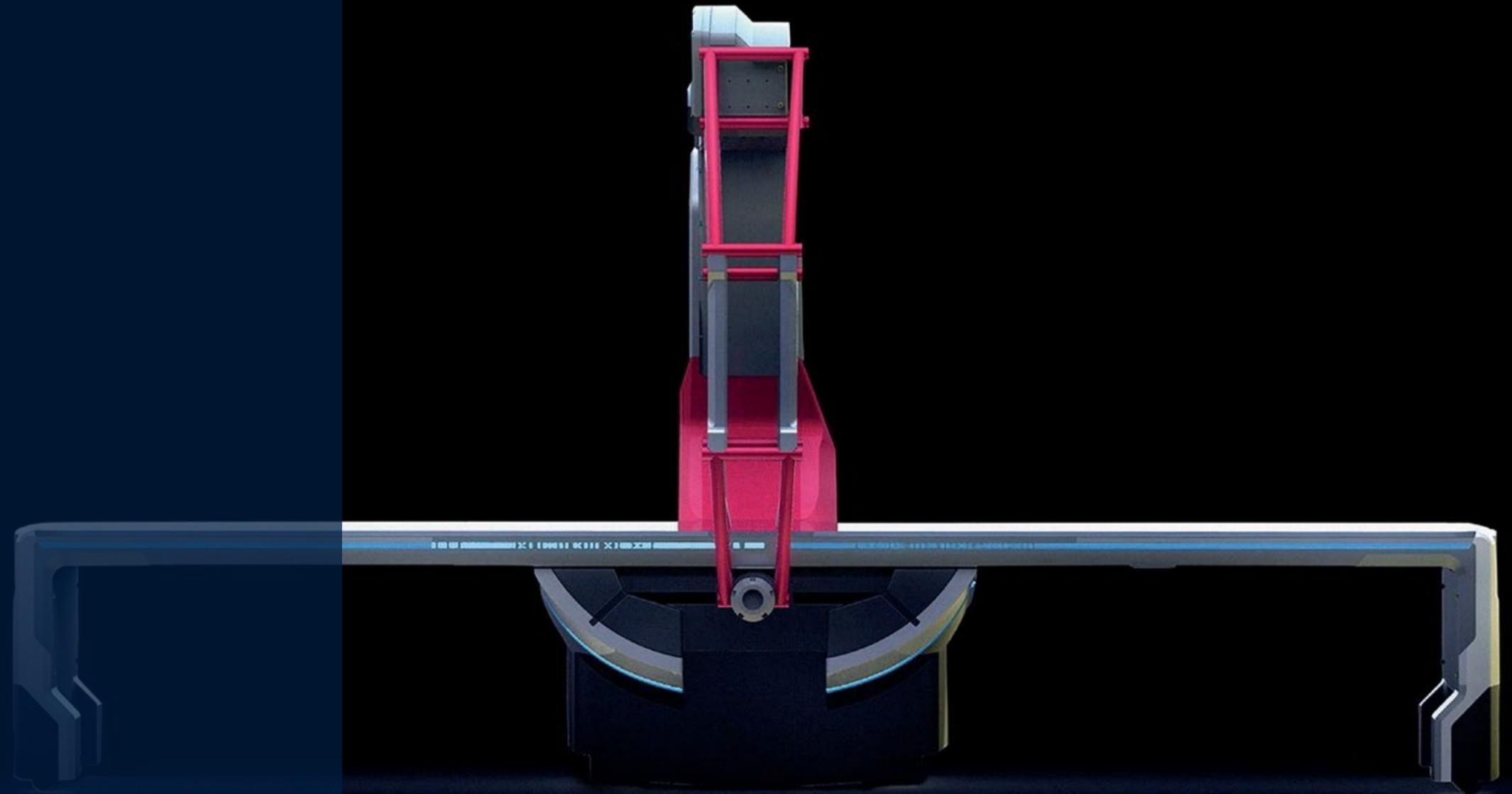
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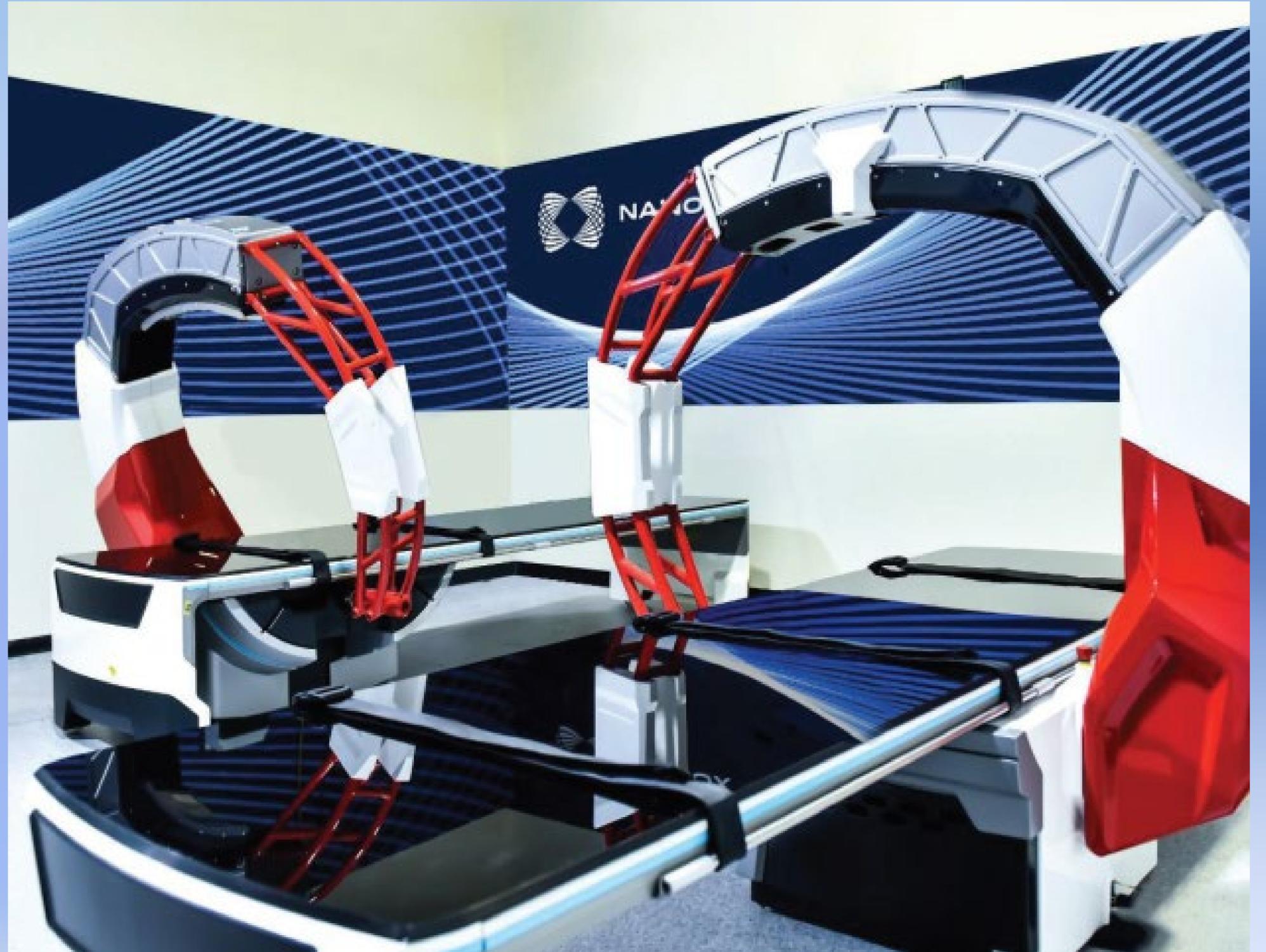
The ARC 3D digital Multi Source

- Digital tomosynthesis
- Multi-source
- Small footprint
- Cost is substantially lower than existing market alternative
- Enables simple architecture
- Stationary sources
- Energy-efficient duty-cycle
- Connect to Nanox.Cloud





Technical Overview

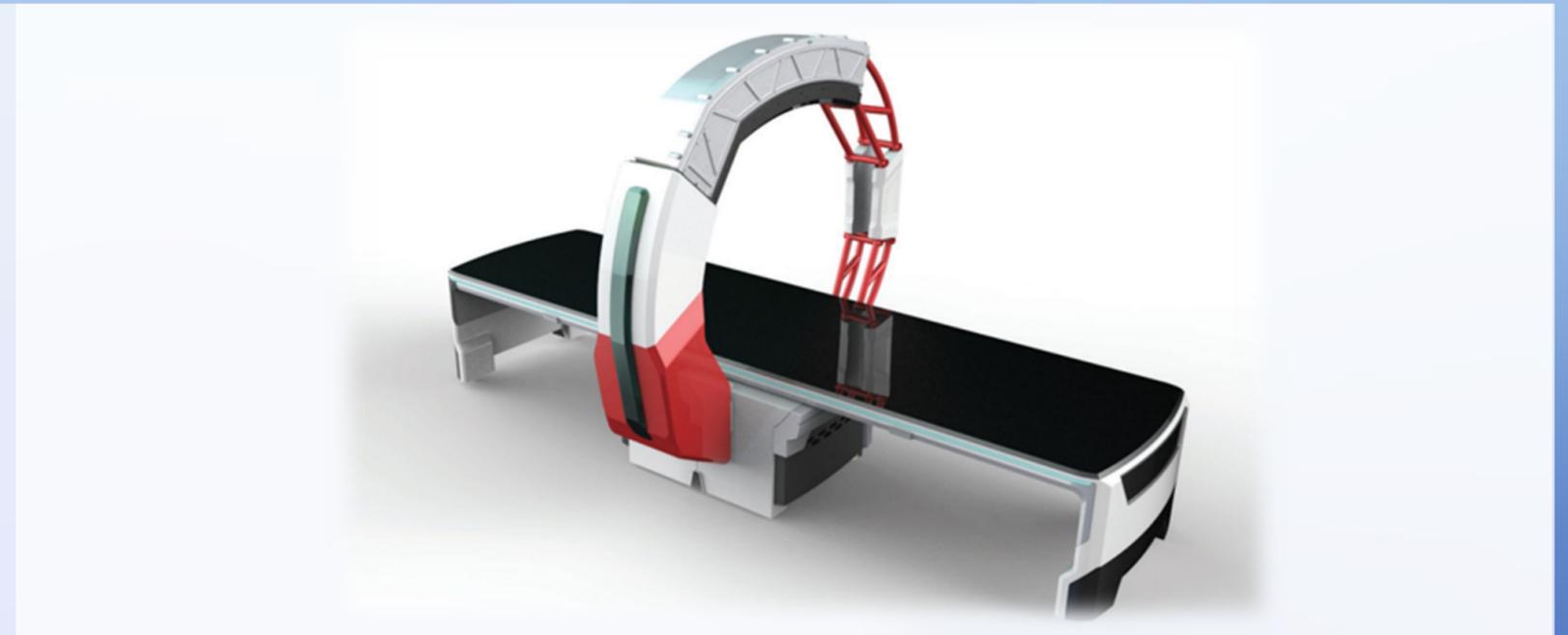




So how we scan?

Nanox.ARC can use up to 5 tubes:

- Each tube is activated **separately** and **sequentially**
- The total radiation dose is contributed to by the sum of projections (each projection done by a single tube)
- Pre-defined protocols define the number, sequence, angle, and energy of the tubes
- User (radiographer) selects a protocol
- All scanned data is uploaded to the Nanox.Cloud and then to Marketplace, AI, Teleradiology



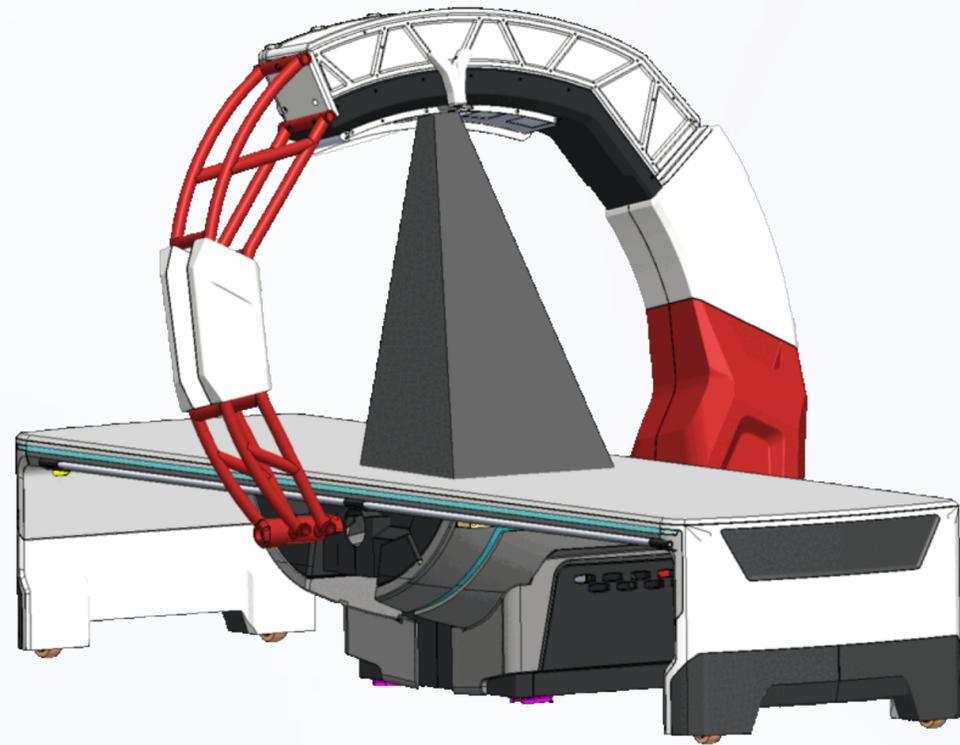
Name	kV	mAs	Start Theta	End Theta	N of projections	Tubes
Pelvis_1T	80	0.62	12	-12	30	3
Skull_1T	85	0.66	12	-12	30	3
Hand_1T	50	0.29	12	-12	30	3
Elbow_1T	60	0.4	12	-12	30	3
Knee_1T	65	0.38	12	-12	30	3
Abdomen_1T	80	0.8	12	-12	30	3
Abdomen_5T	80	0.8	12	12	30	12345
Chest_5T	110	0.24	7.5	-7.5	30	12345
Foot_1T	60	0.4	12	12	30	3
Shoulder_1T	65	0.5	12	12	30	3

Protocol example for educational purposes only



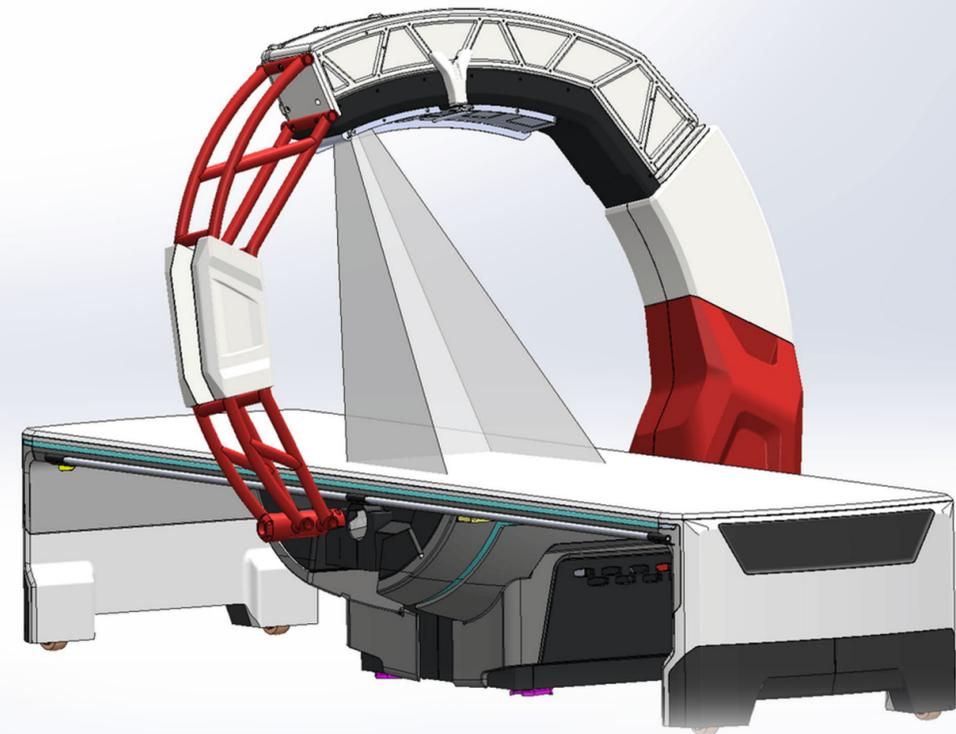
Nanox.ARC Scan process

For example, MSK -
Use of a single, central tube only



and

Chest and abdomen -
Use of <up to> 5 tubes

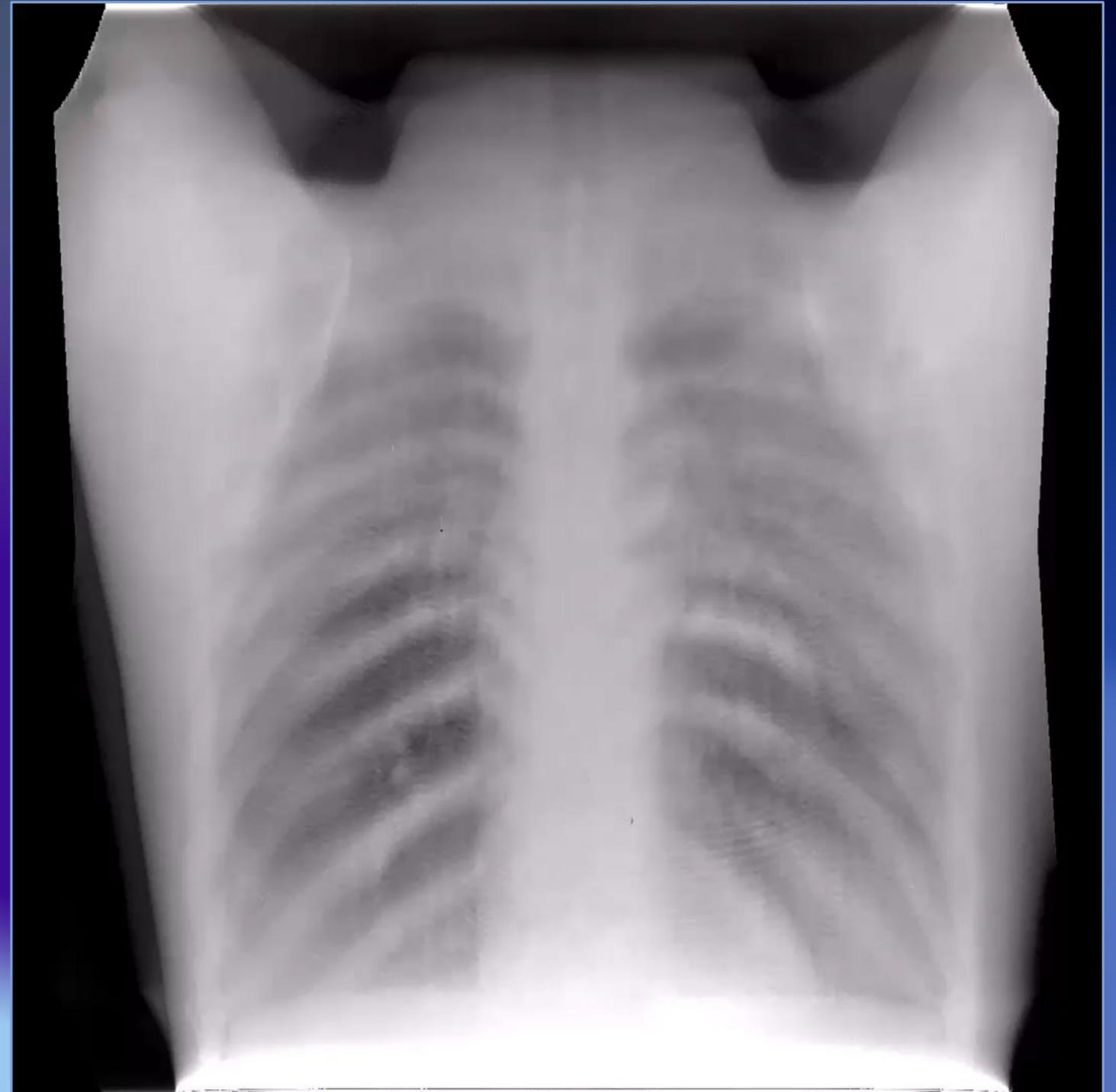




Radiographic image of an anthropomorphic phantom



Tomosynthesis image of an anthropomorphic phantom
Images Produced by Nanox.ARC, 2021





Tomosynthesis: place in medical imaging

X-ray

1 – 2 images

Reading time: 110 ± 30 sec



Dose – 0.04-0.1 mSv

Tomosynthesis

30-60 Images

220 ± 40 sec

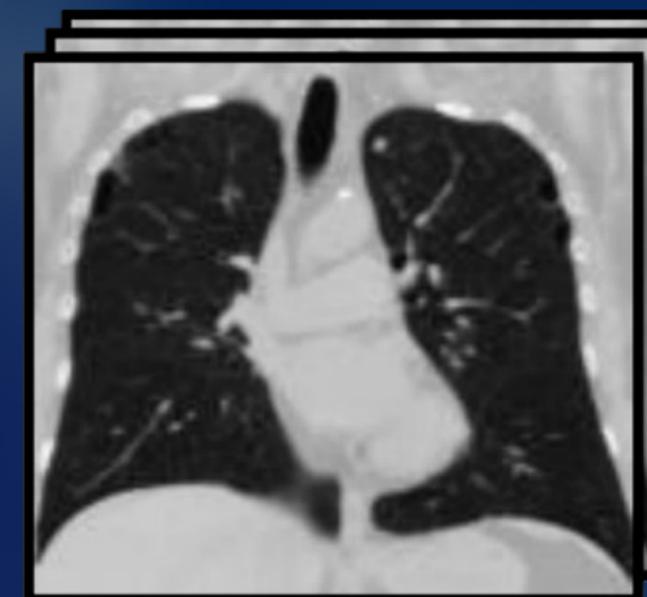


0.1-0.2 mSv

CT

Hundreds of images

600 ± 150 sec



CT > 2 mSv LDCT 1-1.5 mSv



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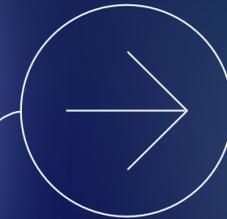
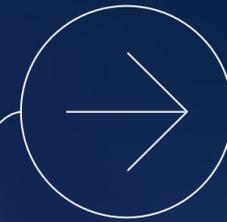
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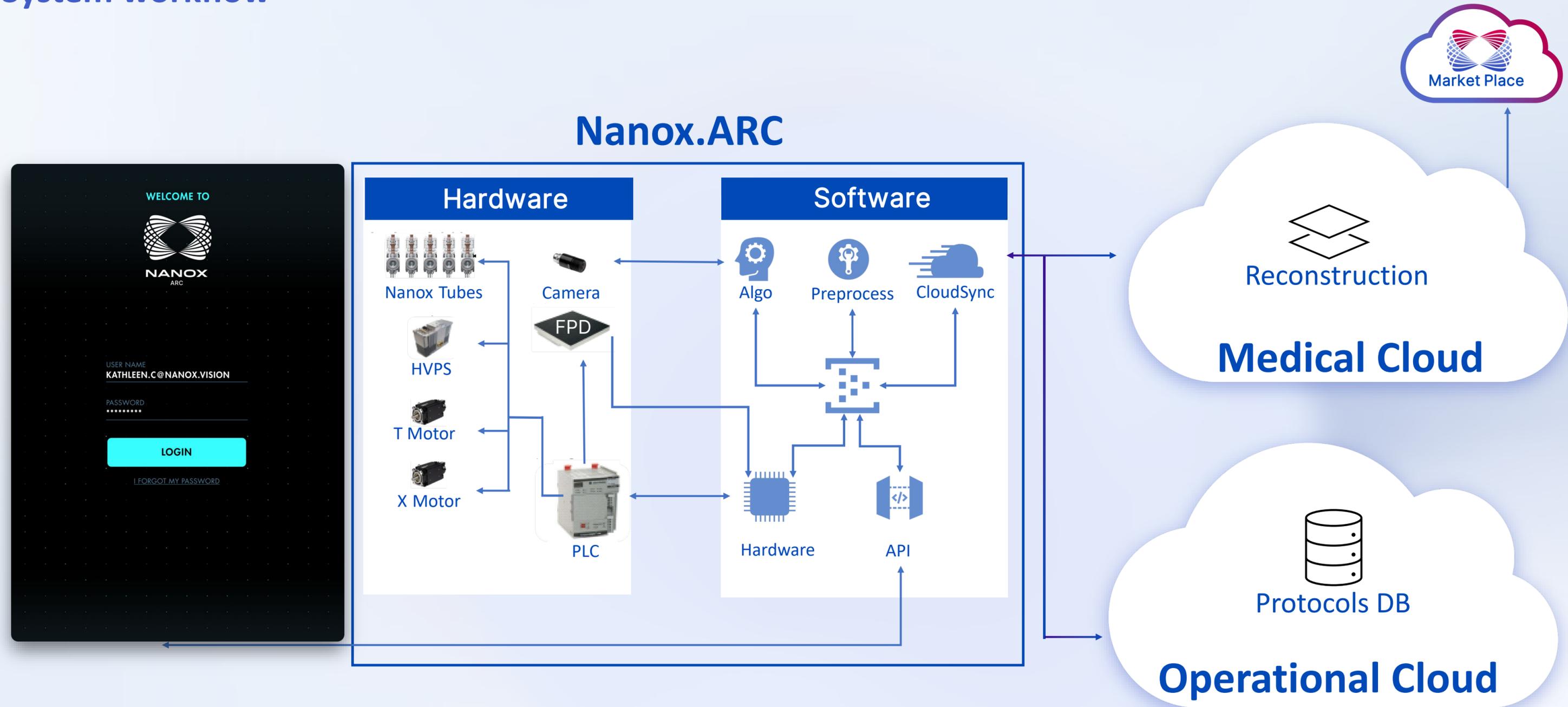
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