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Overview:



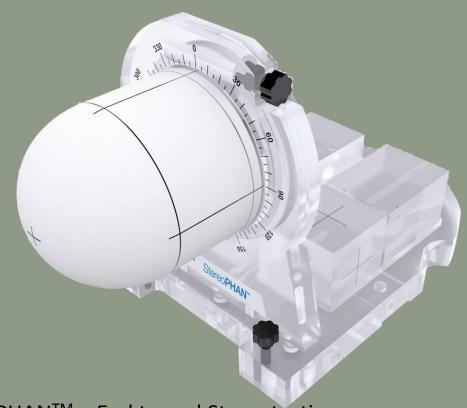
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1. Dosimetry in practice

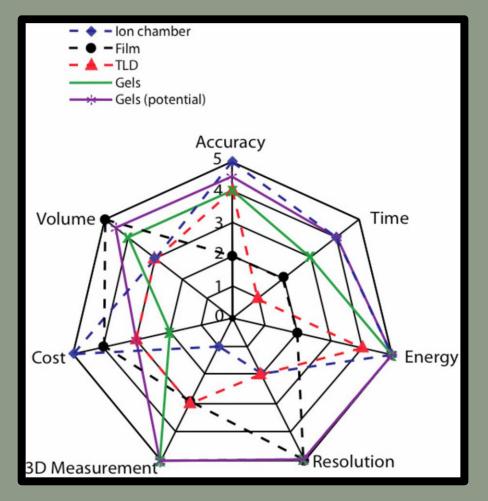
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Treatment plan verification – it's a 3D dose distribution!

QA phantoms – multiple detectors

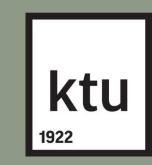


StereoPHAN[™] – End to end Stereotactic commissioning & QA phantom



Oldham et al.

2. MAGAT (and other polymer) gels



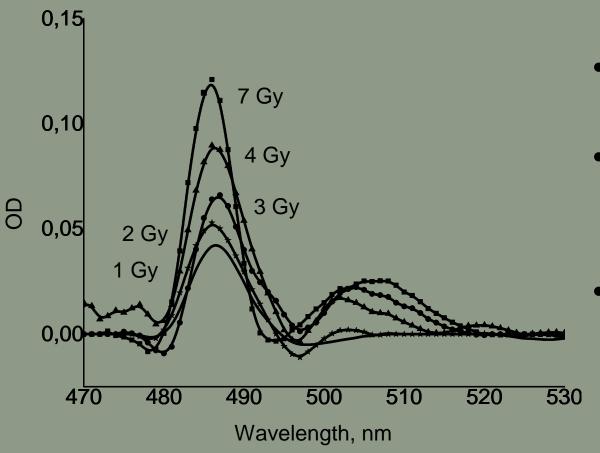
IMRT, VMAT, SRS and IT steep dose gradients

- Real and complex measurements of 3D dose distribution
- Tissue equivalence
- Low or no dose rate dependence
- High spatial resolution
- Lack of energy dependence

MAGAT II	
Water	88%
Gelatin	5%
MAA	7%
THPC	10 mM

3. Dose enhancement

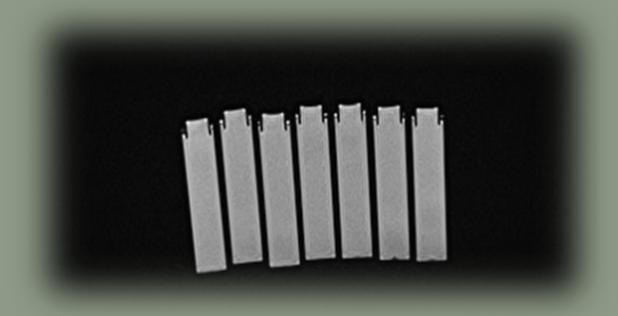




- Formation of secondary peaks –
 Ag nanoclusters were formed
- Surface plasmon resonance at 486 nm – rough estimation of 70 nm cluster size
- Steady position of peaks indicates no formation of clusters of different shape or size

Future work: MAGAT gels + AgNO3





- Gels already polymerized after 48 h of storage in dark place
- Oxygen scavenger THPC contains Cl which most probably was reacting with AgNO₃

4. Conclusion:



- No competition in terms of experimental verification of clinical 3D radiotherapy
- Linear dose response of dose gels was estimated when optical UV-VIS method
- MRI evaluation performed on gels didn't show linear dose response, however the sensitivity of MRI method was almost twice higher
- Due to formation of silver nanoclusters in irradiated gels it is possible to enhance gel sensitivity by at least two times.

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