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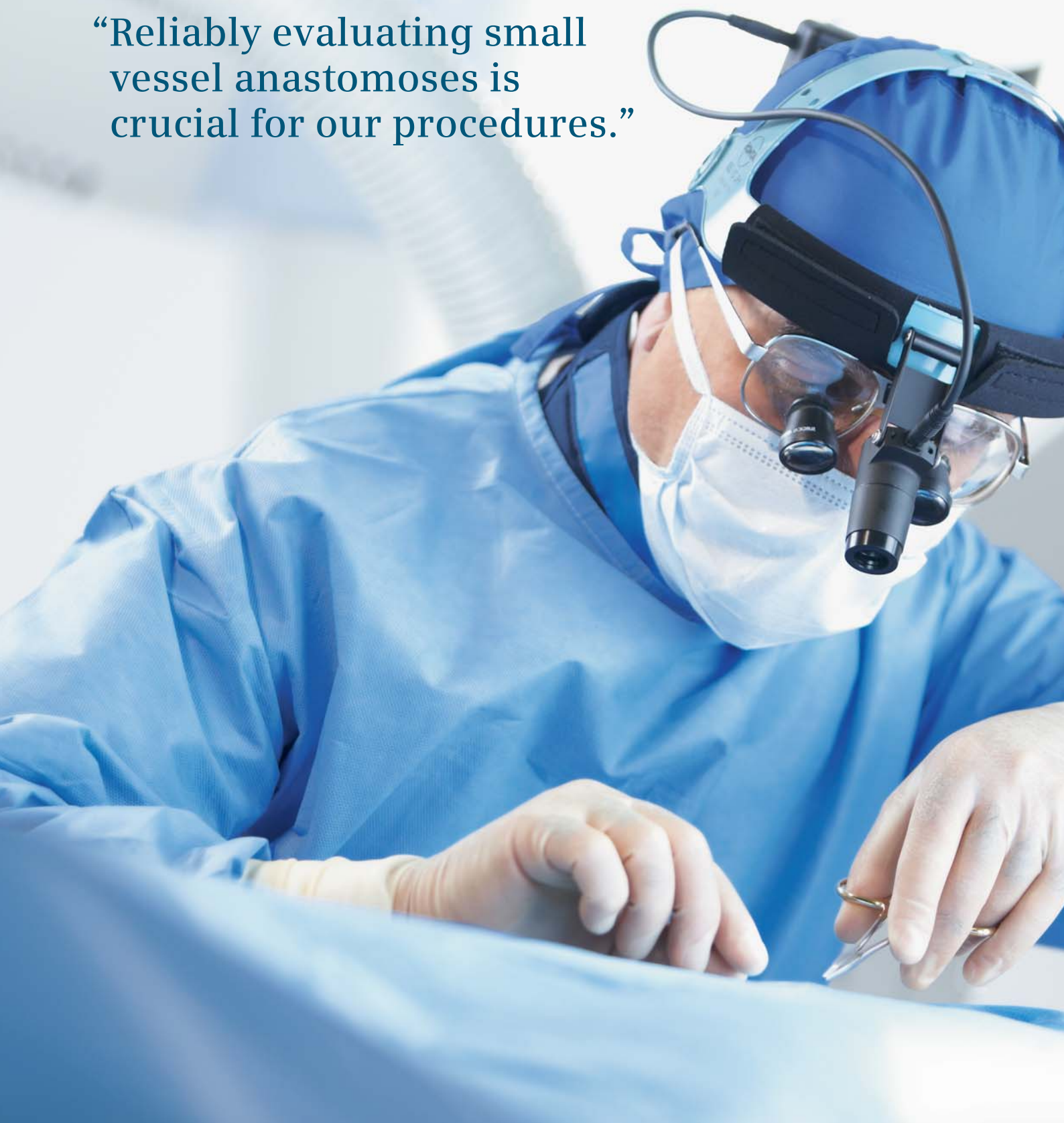
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“Reliably evaluating small vessel anastomoses is crucial for our procedures.”



The rapidly changing field of cardiovascular surgery

Clearly, the future of cardiovascular surgery is minimally invasive. With the introduction of drug-eluting stents, hybrid revascularization with a MIDCAB (minimally invasive direct coronary artery bypass) to the LAD (left anterior descending) artery and stenting of other vessels have become valid alternatives to conventional CABG (coronary artery bypass grafting).

Structural heart disease therapy has undergone revolutionary changes with the advent of catheter-based techniques for congenital heart and heart valve disease (TAVI). Endovascular therapy has become the treatment of choice for the aorta and peripheral arteries in many indications. New innovative devices, like fenestrated or branched stent grafts, have triggered new surgical techniques and have helped qualify many more patients for endovascular treatments. All of these new surgical therapies require highly advanced imaging systems to perform them.

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Dedicated imaging for cardiovascular surgery

Cardiovascular surgery covers a wide array of procedures and methods, each with specific imaging requirements. The following overview is designed to provide assistance in selecting the most suitable imaging modality.

Quantitative coronary angiography

Assessing coronary artery stenoses for hybrid revascularization or quantifying stenoses in bypass grafts usually requires a **fixed C-arm** system.



Valve disease

Ultrasound and **fixed C-arm** systems are complementary imaging modalities in catheter valve therapies for adults.



Percutaneous coronary interventions (PCI)

A **fixed C-arm** system is recommended for PCI, particularly for longer procedures and high-volume centers.



Heart rhythm surgery

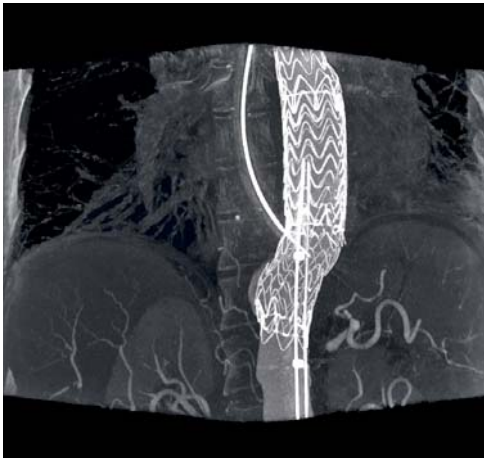
Electrophysiology and arrhythmia surgery are currently joining forces in complementary epi- and endocardial methods. Mapping systems, including navigation, are available only with **fixed C-arms**.



Congenital heart disease

Treatment of structural heart disease in children using imaging systems requires a high temporal resolution, which is best provided by **ultrasound** and dedicated **fixed C-arm** systems with very high frame rates.





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Endovascular aortic repair (EVAR)

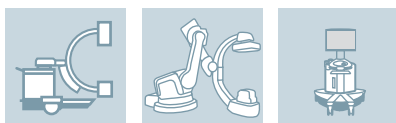
Powerful **mobile C-arms** are currently used for EVAR and are sufficient in many cases. For complex cases and lengthier procedures, a **fixed C-arm** offers advanced imaging functions like 3D imaging and overlay. Recent endovascular techniques, like fenestrated or branched stent grafts, require very often high-end image quality provided by fixed C-arms.

Intracardiac echocardiography (ICE) can provide complementary information on blood flow and soft tissue anatomy.



Pacemakers/defibrillator implants

Conventional one- or two-chamber pacemakers and defibrillators are commonly implanted using a **mobile C-arm** with excellent image quality. In certain cases, involving biventricular pacemakers or defibrillator implants, steep angulations or an overlay of a venogram during fluoroscopy may be helpful. This would require a **fixed C-arm** system. **Ultrasound** systems can provide additional functional information, particularly in CRT.



Carotid artery stenting/peripheral vessels

The carotid artery and peripheral vessels are ideally evaluated by **ultrasound with Doppler** and a **mobile C-arm**. A **fixed C-arm** system may offer additional information such as perfusion and/or vessel quantification.



Placement of intravascular catheters

For placement control of pulmonary artery catheters, central venous catheters or IABPs, a **mobile C-arm** is a convenient system given its versatility. A **fixed C-arm** can also be used if additional performance is needed.



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Ultrasound system

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The novel ways of neurosurgery

Advanced imaging and navigation capabilities that enable integrated interventions play a key role in today's neurosurgery. Planning and performing stereotactic procedures with the help of intraoperative 3D imaging, for example, is an increasingly popular practice.

Likewise, stenting intra- and extracranial vessels has become an important adjunct to surgery. The treatment of intracerebral aneurysms has been further improved through the use of flexible endovascular and open surgical approaches. Highly advanced imaging systems make it possible.

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A surgeon in a blue scrub suit and mask is performing a procedure. In the background, a Siemens medical monitor displays a brain scan. The text "Imaging systems that support interventional aneurysm treatment are the future." is overlaid on the image.

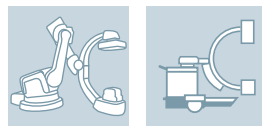
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Dedicated imaging for neurosurgery

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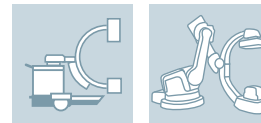
Aneurysm clipping and coiling

If coiling of aneurysms is performed, a **fixed**, preferably a **biplane C-arm** system, is recommended. After surgical clipping completion 2D angiography with mobile C-arms is considered to be the gold standard to assess occlusions in the OR. Fixed C-arms offer the additional benefit of intra-operative 3D angiography.



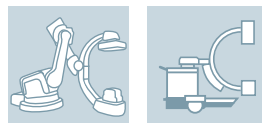
Spine surgery

Main applications in spine surgery include fusion of vertebrae, kyphoplasty and vertebroplasty. **C-arms** with high resolution and penetration are essential to monitor correct positioning of screws, instruments, implants and injected cement. Optional 3D imaging with navigation may enhance treatment precision and enable intraoperative evaluation of the surgical procedure.



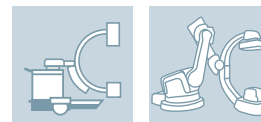
Stereotactic surgery

Fluoroscopic guidance for frameless stereotactic procedures is supported by both **mobile** and **fixed C-arm** systems with integrated 3D capabilities. Mobile as well as fixed C-arms are fully integrated with navigation systems for automatic image registration. Advanced imaging with live overlay of 3D structures is provided only by **fixed C-arm** systems.



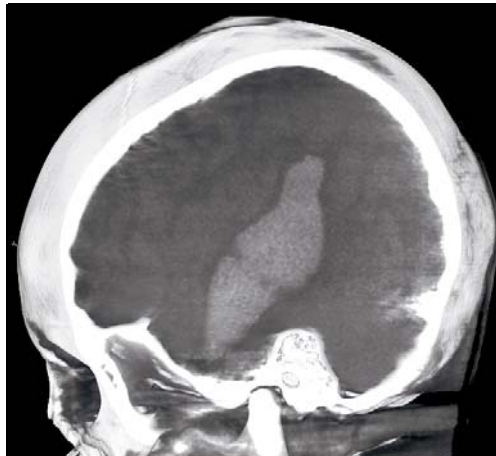
Pain management

Interventional procedures typically used for chronic back pain such as epidural steroid injections, facet joint injections and neurolytic blocks are controlled under successive fluoroscopy. Great flexibility of projections along with easy self-controlled handling are essential system features.





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Arteriovenous malformation surgery

Surgery for AV malformations with coiling of the arterial supply requires a **fixed C-arm** system. A **biplane C-arm** system is recommended for these complex procedures.



Carotid artery stenting

The carotid artery and peripheral vessels are ideally evaluated with **Doppler ultrasound** and a **mobile C-arm**. A **fixed C-arm** system can provide additional information, for example, perfusion and vessel quantification.



Tumor surgery

Integrating MR functional imaging and combining it with navigation in the OR is a state-of-the-art solution for brain tumor surgery. Combining MR imaging with a **fixed C-arm** may take you to the next level.



Shunt surgery

To evaluate the correct placement of the shunt in a central vein, a **mobile C-arm** is sufficient. However, to locate the shunt within the lateral ventricle, 3D imaging with soft tissue contrast, in other words a **fixed C-arm**, is necessary.



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“We need real-time
imaging for precise
fracture identification
and repositioning.”

Operating with confident guidance

Minimally invasive procedures are also becoming more and more commonplace in orthopedic and trauma surgery. This is partly due to cost pressures and time constraints, but primarily in an effort to minimize tissue damage and improve patient recovery time.

Advanced imaging tools such as C-arms offer surgeons ideal support. The use of navigation in spine surgery can increase the precision of procedures while also saving time and dose. 3D imaging provides excellent support for delicate placement tasks, reduces the rate of second interventions, and has revolutionized the entire workflow.

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Dedicated imaging for orthopedic and trauma surgery

For years, imaging technologies have played an essential role in orthopedic and trauma surgery. The following overview is designed to provide assistance in selecting the most suitable imaging modality.

Fracture treatment

During osteosynthesis of fractured bones, placement of screws, plates and nails is controlled under successive X-ray. Therefore, the positioning flexibility of a **mobile C-arm** is an important requirement. Optional 3D imaging with navigation may enhance precision of treatment as well as allow intraoperative evaluation of the surgical procedure.



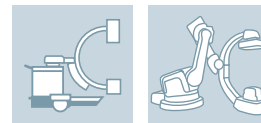
Extremities surgery

Surgery of fractured parts of the hand and foot requires high resolution of fine structures and zoom functionalities, as well as an easy-to-adjust, small system like a **mobile C-arm**.



Pelvic surgery

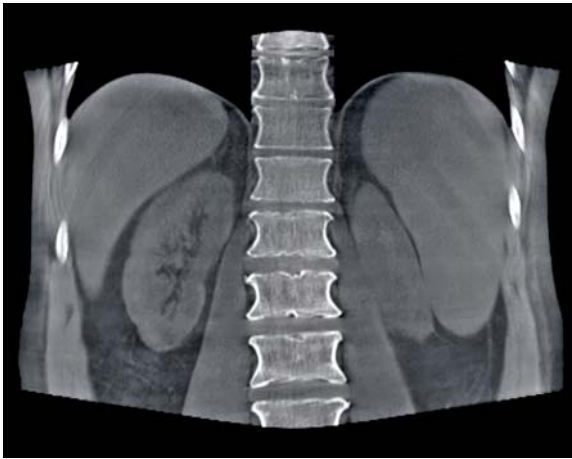
Surgery of a fractured pelvis can be a complex challenge. **Mobile C-arms** readily support bone repositioning and fixation. Intraoperative imaging of the whole pelvis in 3D requires a multi-axis **fixed C-arm** system with large volume imaging. Pelvic fractures in trauma patients are commonly associated with disruption of arteries and veins resulting in major haemorrhage. A fixed C-arm in the OR can greatly simplify the workflow in such emergency cases since angiographic embolisation can be performed right on the OR table.



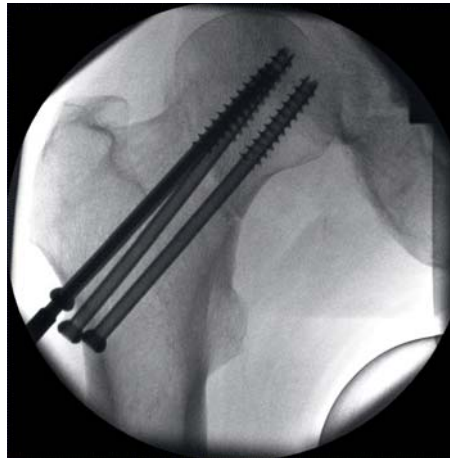
Osteotomy

Osteotomy is a surgical operation whereby a bone is cut to shorten, lengthen or change its alignment. Conventional 2D imaging with advanced measuring functionalities is suitable.





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Prosthesis

In the growing field of artificial hip and knee prosthesis surgery, visualization is usually performed with conventional mobile 2D imaging. Available advanced penetration capabilities are advantageous in hip replacements for obese patients.



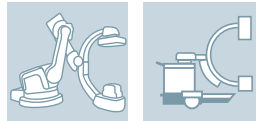
Spine surgery

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Tumor surgery

Preoperative PET or PET/CT imaging and fusion with intraoperative CT-like bone imaging enables the surgeon to locate bone tumors in 3D on the intraoperatively acquired data. 3D acquisition and fusion software are required and are mainly being done with **fixed C-arms**. In individual cases, an advanced **mobile 3D C-arm** may be considered as an alternative.



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Dedicated imaging for endobronchial procedures and thoracic surgery

Advances in minimally invasive surgery in the past several years have been nothing short of astonishing. Procedures supported by 2D and 3D interventional imaging have emerged and others have become mainstream. The ability to obtain intra-procedural images now enables physicians to account for anatomical changes as the procedure progresses. This represents a big step forward from pre-operative data. Cancer surgery, particularly for lung cancer, is a field that has embraced this promise for better outcomes.

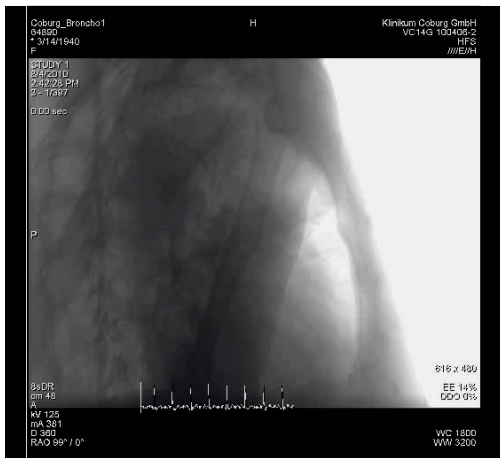
Navigation in lung biopsies

Taking biopsies from small lung nodules to diagnose cancer at an early stage poses an opportunity and a challenge at the same time. Small and peripherally located nodules are hard to identify and reach during biopsies using conventional methods. With both 2D and 3D images being acquired intra-procedurally, and the patient in the same position and the diaphragm still, navigation is highly accurate and false-negative results can be greatly reduced. Intra-procedural 3D imaging with *syngo* DynaCT makes the tumor clearly visible within just a few seconds. With *syngo* iPilot, real-time fluoroscopic images can be superimposed during the procedure, facilitating precise navigation of the biopsy forceps within the bronchial tree to even small and peripherally located nodules.

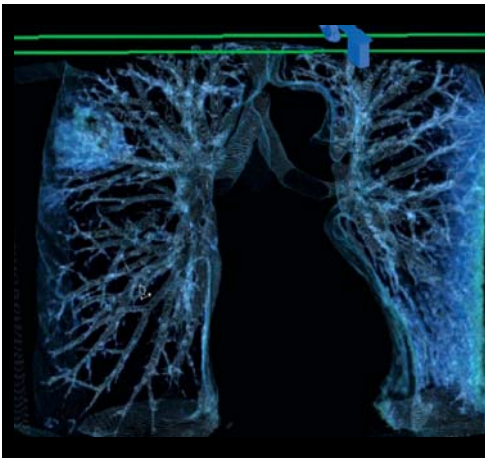
Navigation in lung cancer surgery

While VATS (video-assisted thoracoscopic surgery) has matured to become an established, alternative approach to conventional open surgery, tumors can sometimes be hard to find with a videoscope. Often, too much healthy tissue is excised to make sure the tumor is definitively removed. *syngo* DynaCT lets the surgeon obtain intra-procedural 3D imaging in order to clearly visualize the tumor. With *syngo* iGuide, our needle guidance software, surgeons can inject contrast medium trans-thoracically into the nodule with excellent precision, which will then be visible under fluoroscopy. That enables excision with greater accuracy, helping to preserve healthy lung tissue.

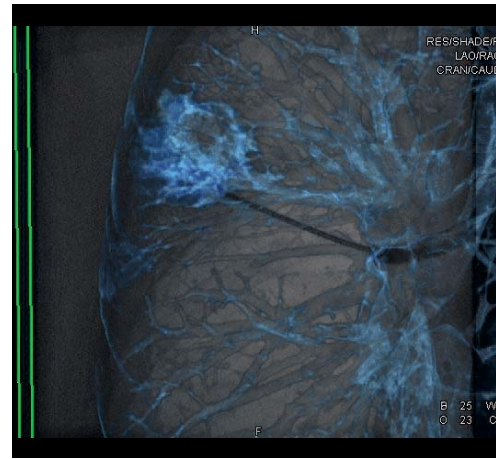
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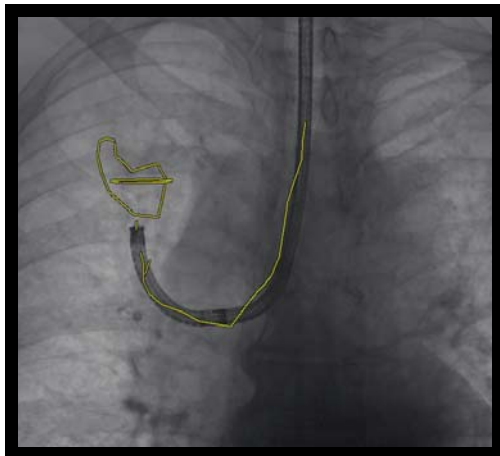
3D imaging with syngo DynaCT or CT alternatively



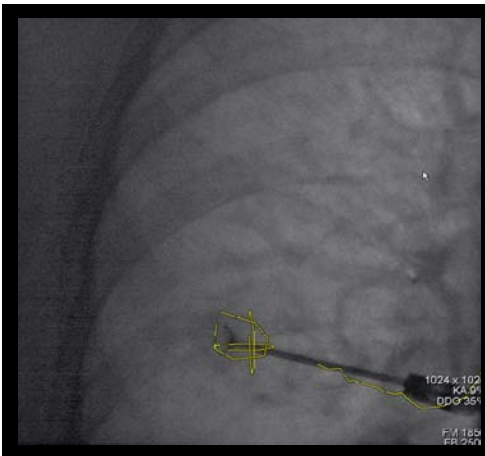
Clear 3D display of tumor



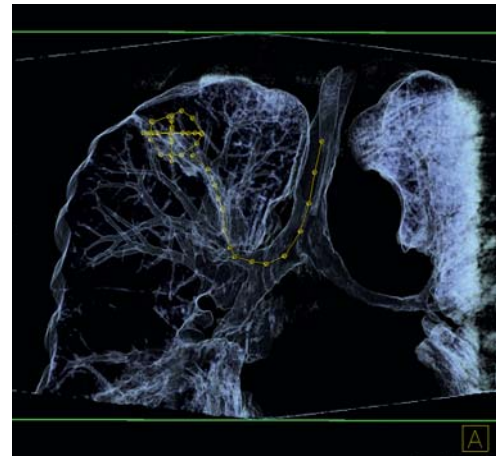
Overlay of syngo DynaCT image with live fluoroscopy using syngo iPilot



Even small lesions can be targeted very precisely



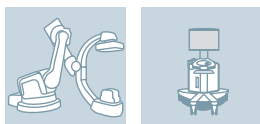
Example: 14 mm lesion



Manual markings of a path through the bronchie and of the tumour volume with syngo iGuide Toolbox

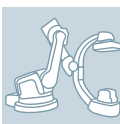
Lung biopsies

Displaying the tumor in 3D and enabling precise navigation through the lungs into the nodule usually requires a fixed C-arm with 3D capabilities and advanced software solutions. It can also be supported by endo-bronchial ultrasound.



VATS

As for lung biopsies, intra-procedural 3D and advanced software to facilitate precise excision of the tumor can best be accommodated by a fixed C-arm system.



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Urology – Navigation in the kidney

There are two main areas in urology where 3D interventional imaging may challenge current uses and customs. One is in the field of endourology for the treatment of kidney stones and another is minimally invasive surgery for the treatment of renal cell carcinoma. While the majority of kidney stones can be removed using ESWL (extracorporeal shock wave lithotripsy) or URS (ureterorenoscopy) techniques, stones located deep in the kidney are not suitable for these treatments and require removal by means of an operating telescope – PCNL or percutaneous nephrolithotomy. During this procedure the surgeon inserts a catheter into the kidney and stones are then broken up with a laser. A catheter is used to drain the urinary system of remaining debris.

While a lot of tumors are still subject to open surgery, localizing a tumor of the kidney with accuracy can be challenging. Surgeons are sometimes concerned that minimally invasive surgery may result in excising too much healthy tissue and the spread of the tumor within the abdomen. Moreover most surgeons clamp the feeding vessels to avoid bleeding, also risking loss of healthy tissue due to ischemia.

3D imaging lets surgeons visualize vessels and facilitates safe and quick clamping. It also provides excellent support for precise tumor localization and excision.



Precise placement of the catheter in the kidney calyx

Courtesy of Prof. M. Michel,
Universitätsklinikum Mannheim, Germany



Exact visualization of the tumor and its vessels

Courtesy of Dr. H. Takano,
Chiba Cancer Center, Chiba, Japan



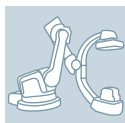
Exact placement of catheters even in difficult
anatomy (orthotopic neobladder)

Courtesy of Prof. M. Michel,
Universitätsklinikum Mannheim, Germany

Kidney stones

If a stone is located within the kidney, in the kidney pelvis or the kidney calyx, it is difficult to place the catheter in the exact location. Re-interventions can occur or hospital stays can be longer due to the misplacement of the catheter.

Needle guidance with syngo iGuide can help surgeons place the catheter with excellent precision. In-room 3D imaging with syngo DynaCT gives the precise localization of the catheter in the kidney and its calices. It lets the surgeon see the catheter in different planes, ensuring greater safety for the patient and peace of mind for the surgeon.



Kidney carcinoma surgery

Nephron-sparing laparoscopic surgery for kidney tumors is challenging. The tumor needs to be precisely located to ensure that only healthy tissue is excised and that carcinoma tissue is not disseminated within the abdomen. A critical part of this procedure involves clamping the blood supply to the kidney.

Intra-procedural 3D imaging with syngo DynaCT lets surgeons precisely visualize the tumor and its feeding vessels. Our syngo iGuide needle guidance software enables precise injection of contrast medium into the kidney tumor which will then be visible under fluoroscopy. Hence it can be excised with great accuracy, helping save precious healthy tissue.



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“We reviewed various options
before reaching a decision.”



Other essential system considerations

In addition to supported applications, a variety of other factors require consideration when selecting the appropriate surgical imaging system. Factors such as system mobility, power output, 3D and soft tissue imaging capabilities, but also room size and budget should not be overlooked.

Room size

Space constraints pose a special challenge for imaging systems during surgery. A **mobile C-arm** is suitable for almost any room size and can be moved at will from one OR to the next. A **fixed C-arm** system, on the other hand, requires a minimum room size of 45 m² (484 ft²).

Soft tissue imaging

Soft tissue 3D imaging to detect tumors or bleedings is possible with a **fixed C-arm**. The information in these images is important for surgery planning and post-operative evaluation.

Budget

The most important rule of thumb for all healthcare providers regarding investments is that they must pay off. Siemens has a broad lineup of **fixed C-arm** systems, **mobile C-arms** and **ultrasound** systems to choose from for various budgets that offer great value performance.

Mobility

If room flexibility is one of your most important needs, a **mobile C-arm** is a solid choice. With its easy maneuverability, it can serve several ORs in the surgery department. An **ultrasound** system can provide additional information, and also requires very little space. A **fixed C-arm** is especially well suited for ORs that require more sophisticated imaging applications in a single room.

3D imaging

Orientation throughout the anatomy, also the visualization of organs and bones, can be greatly improved with 3D imaging. It has shown to be particularly helpful for guiding catheters, needles, screwdrivers and awls with more confidence during minimally invasive surgery.

Power output

A **C-arm** system with high power output enables fluoroscopic imaging during longer surgeries. For high availability, it is important that the system does not overheat quickly, and is ready to be utilized whenever needed.

Hygienic considerations

An operating room is a clean environment for the purpose of patient safety. One important corner stone of the sterility concept is the laminar airflow field. Ceiling-mounted system components can impair the laminar airflow, thus for hygienic reasons, we recommend a mobile, a floor-mounted or a robotic system.

Navigation is making inroads into the OR

As new surgical therapies and minimally invasive procedures become more prevalent, there is a growing need for high-end imaging systems and technologies to support them. Advanced navigation tools, in particular, play an important role for planning and performing many of these procedures.

Positioning in three dimensions

Precise positioning is critical, particularly for delicate operations on organs and anatomic structures such as the brain or the spine. Navigation tools used in combination with high-resolution imaging provide surgeons with clear and confident guidance through the anatomy.

3D imaging with navigation offers support for accurately tracking and maneuvering surgical devices and instruments such as catheters, needles and guidewires for cardiovascular procedures, or screwdrivers and awls for orthopedic procedures. Navigation tools not only help to increase confidence during procedures, but also facilitate overall workflow and save time and dose. Like a GPS, surgical navigation tools are also very convenient to work with.

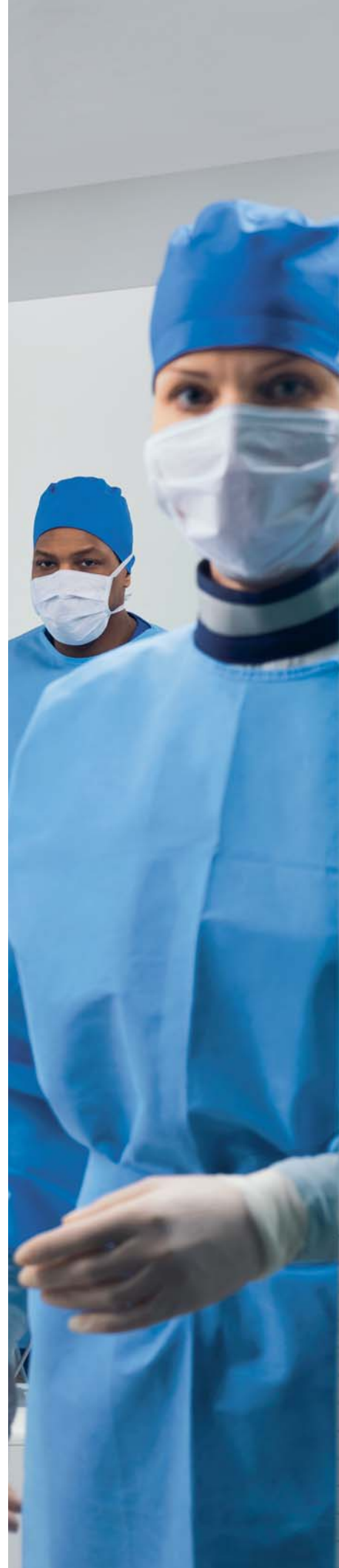


Image-guided systems for hybrid operating rooms

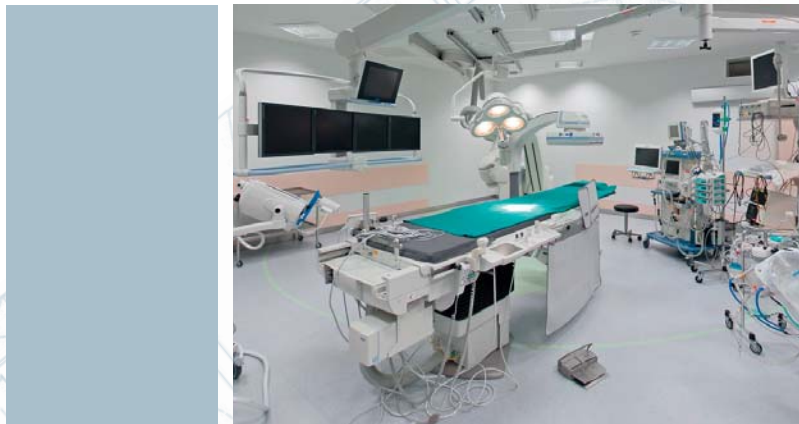
The increasing convergence of surgical and interventional procedures is also impacting the physical environments of many healthcare facilities. So-called hybrid operating rooms capable of supporting both minimally invasive surgical as well as interventional radiological (IR) procedures are becoming more and more commonplace.

High-powered hybrid imaging equipment

In addition to advanced surgical equipment, these facilities generally feature high-end image-guided systems and navigation technologies. Complex transcatheter techniques, for example, rely on high-powered imaging equipment to visualize thin guidewires and to quantify small vessels and delicate anastomoses.

The importance of good planning

Appropriately designing and equipping an integrated endovascular suite is, first and foremost, dependent on the procedures to be performed – now and in the future. However, other factors such as workflow are equally important. Thus, installing a hybrid room requires careful planning.





Fixed C-arms

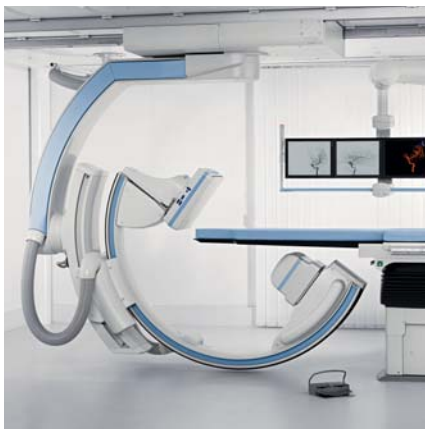


Artis zee® floor-mounted system

A real space saver in the OR with a small footprint, the system allows for convenient patient access from both sides of the table.

High-end angiography units and fixed C-arm systems in general provide ideal imaging support for complex and delicate interventions. They pave the way for emerging procedures to treat patients previously considered too ill, and thus, unsuitable for surgery, as well as patients at very early disease stages for whom surgery had been judged too invasive until now.

for surgical angiography suites



Artis zee ceiling-mounted system
Full patient coverage combined with flexible working positions and easy patient access are just some of the system's many advantages.



Artis zeego®
The first-ever interventional C-arm system to employ robotic technology. Its exceptional flexibility and unique imaging applications make it an ideal system for OR environments.



Artis zee biplane
The biplane system offers excellent coverage and flexibility for the complete applications spectrum, including neuro, spine as well as pediatric imaging during surgery.



SIREMOBIL® Compact L

SIREMOBIL Compact L is our compact all-around performer for various surgical applications such as general surgery, orthopedics, trauma surgery, pain management and ambulatory care.



ARCADIS® Varic

ARCADIS Varic is our advanced multi-purpose C-arm for a broad range of applications like orthopedics, trauma and vascular surgery or urology, for streamlined workflow and outstanding image quality in the OR.



ARCADIS® Avantic

ARCADIS Avantic is our high-end multi-purpose C-arm with brilliant image quality for a vast range of applications, including cardiac surgery, vascular surgery, gastroenterology, orthopedics and many other fields of practice where power and a large field of view are required.



Mobile C-arms for demanding applications in the OR

Siemens has a broad lineup of mobile C-arms that combine excellent image quality with unique features designed for easy operability, versatility and efficiency. Straightforward functions and excellent ergonomics greatly enhance handling convenience while simplifying overall clinical workflow in many fields of practice.



ARCADIS® Orbic/Orbic 3D

ARCADIS Orbic/Orbic 3D is our high-end multipurpose C-arm with excellent image quality, isocentric design and 190° orbital movement. The additional 3D functionality of ARCADIS Orbic 3D is best suited for intraoperative use in orthopedic, trauma and spine surgery.



Navigation

ARCADIS Varic and ARCADIS Orbic can be equipped with the navigation interface NaviLink 2D. ARCADIS Orbic 3D can be equipped with NaviLink 3D, combining 3D intraoperative imaging with high accuracy 3D surgical navigation.



ACUSON AcuNav™ Ultrasound Catheters

The ACUSON AcuNav ultrasound catheter enables procedure visualization and device placement monitoring with a fully functional 8F or 10F intracardiac transducer.



ACUSON P10™ Ultrasound System

The ACUSON P10 system is the first pocket ultrasound device for earlier, faster and more accurate decisions at the point of care.



ACUSON X300™ Ultrasound System, Premium Edition (PE)

The ACUSON X300 PE is a robust yet flexible imaging system. The system's mobility and rapid 12-second reboot provide instant access when fully featured diagnostic capabilities are needed.

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Ultrasound has a vital role in perioperative and intraoperative imaging. Siemens offers a comprehensive range of ultrasound systems to address your needs.

High-performance ultrasound



ACUSON S2000™ Ultrasound System
The ACUSON S2000 system is an excellent solution for clinical cardiac imaging needs. Supporting the V5Ms, V7M TEE and ACUSON AcuNav ultrasound catheter family, the ACUSON S2000 system provides real-time visualization of anatomy and device placement monitoring.



ACUSON SC2000™ Ultrasound System
The ACUSON SC2000 system redefines cardiovascular ultrasound by delivering innovative imaging and workflow solutions for the entire cardiovascular ultrasound market. The system enables the first 3D Intra-cardiac Echocardiography (ICE) with the ACUSON AcuNav V ultrasound catheter**.



ACUSON S3000™ Ultrasound System*
The ACUSON S3000 system is the latest addition to the ACUSON S Family™ of ultrasound solutions. Pioneering a new standard in multi-modality imaging, it introduces one-click eSie Fusion™ Imaging** that may make multi-modality examination more practical with auto registration in seconds in addition to the quick import of CT, MR, and ultrasound datasets for side-by-side comparison and immediate review.

A broader view of surgery

Surgery is constantly changing. Surgical techniques and procedures are changing. Entire surgical landscapes are changing.

As a major innovator in the healthcare sector, Siemens is at the forefront of many medical trends, including latest surgical developments. Through its holistic approach to healthcare, Siemens views surgery from a broader frame of reference. Always viewing individual solutions within the larger hospital operation. In a continuous effort to further improve surgical precision, workflow and quality of care.

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