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[Lab on CT scan]

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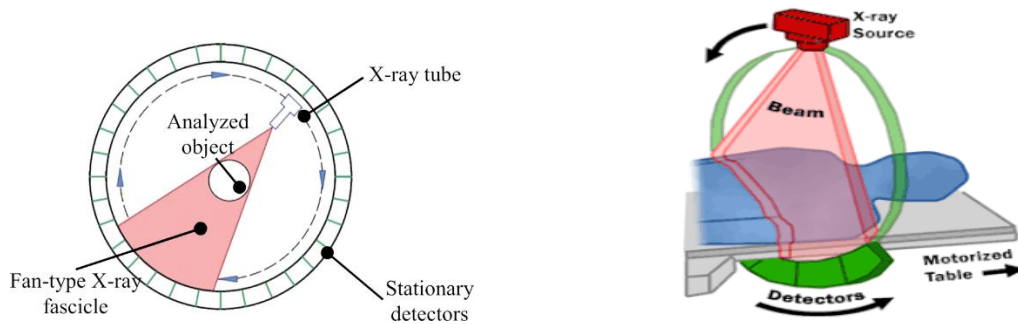
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Computed Tomography (CT)

Also known as CAT (Computer Assisted/Aided Tomography).

The idea is to resolve a single slice of an object using many X-ray projections.



[as the gantry rotates, the scanner collects 1-D x-ray at each angle]

Create Head Phantom

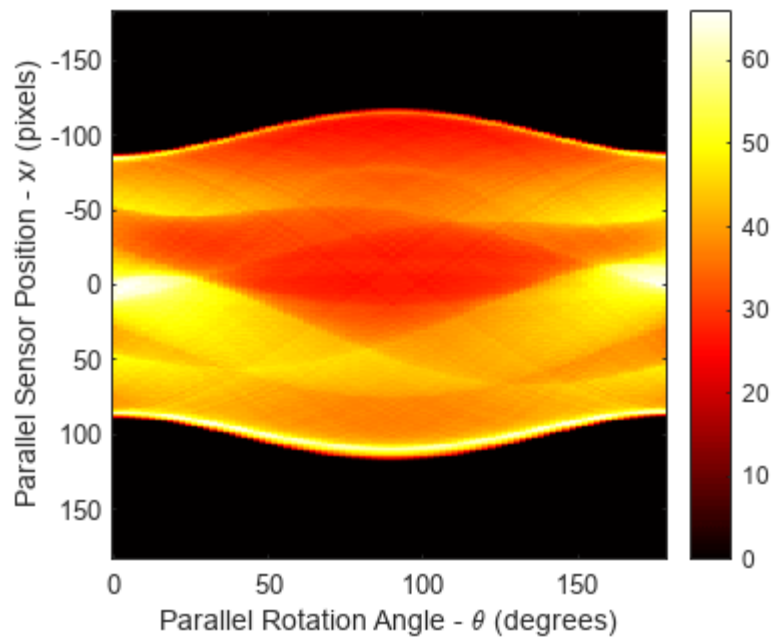
1.



Figure-1

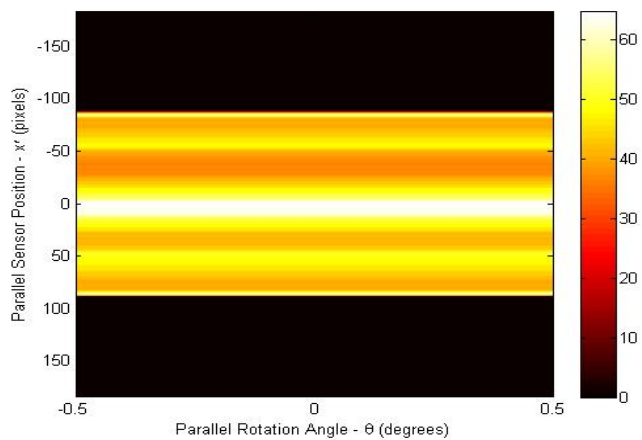
2. The phantom image represents many qualities that are found in real-world tomographic imaging of human heads. The bright elliptical shell along the exterior is analogous to a skull and the many ellipses inside are analogous to brain features or tumors.

3.



4. 'xp' represents the parallel sensor position in pixels.

5. absorption variation at 'theta = 0'



6. absorption variation at 'theta = 90'

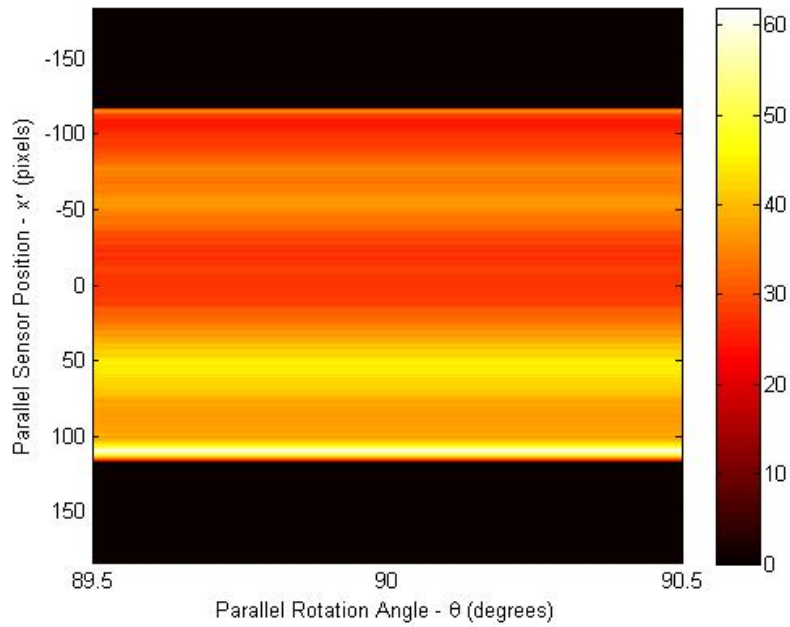


Figure-4

7. R1 represent the projection data. The first column of R1 corresponds to a projection at 0 degrees, which is integrating in the vertical direction. The centermost column corresponds to a projection at 90 degrees, which is integrating in the horizontal directions.

Parallel Beam - Reconstruct Head Phantom from Projection Data

8.



Figure-5

9.



Original image



Reconstructed image

10. The function `iradon` reconstructs an image from parallel-beam projections. In parallel-beam geometry, each projection is formed by combining a set of line integrals through an image at a specific angle. The function `ifanbeam` reconstructs an image from fan-beam projections, which have one emitter and multiple sensors.

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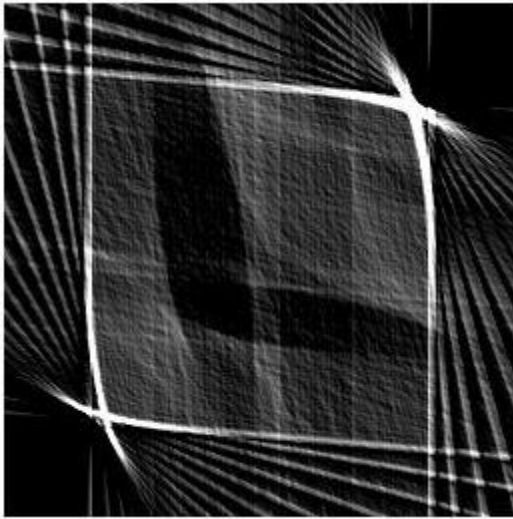


Figure-7
(`dtheta = 5`)

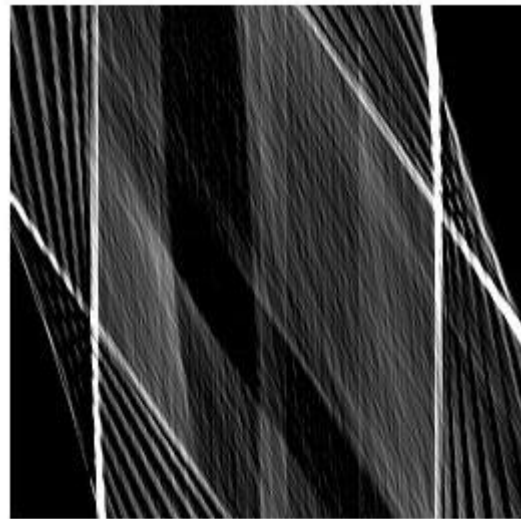
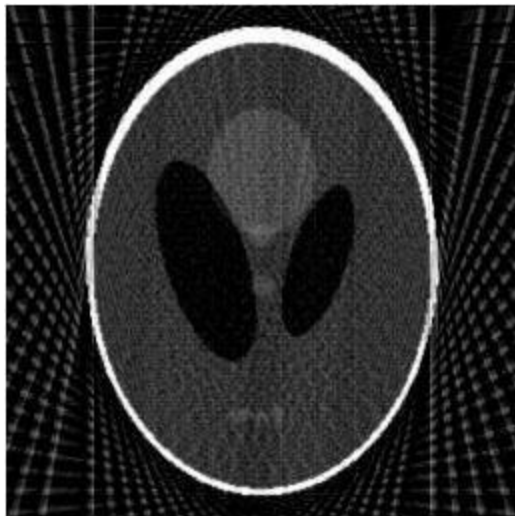
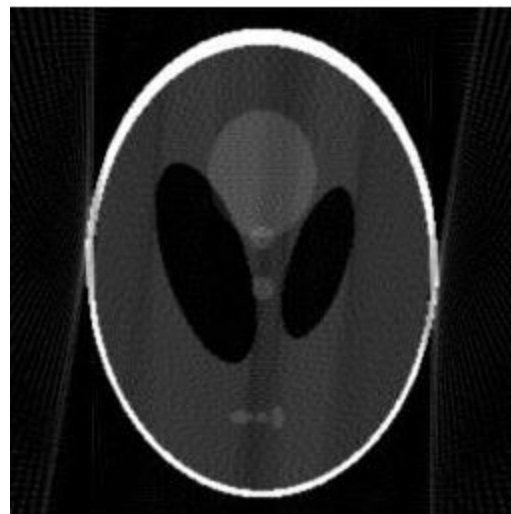


figure-8
(`dtheta = 2`)

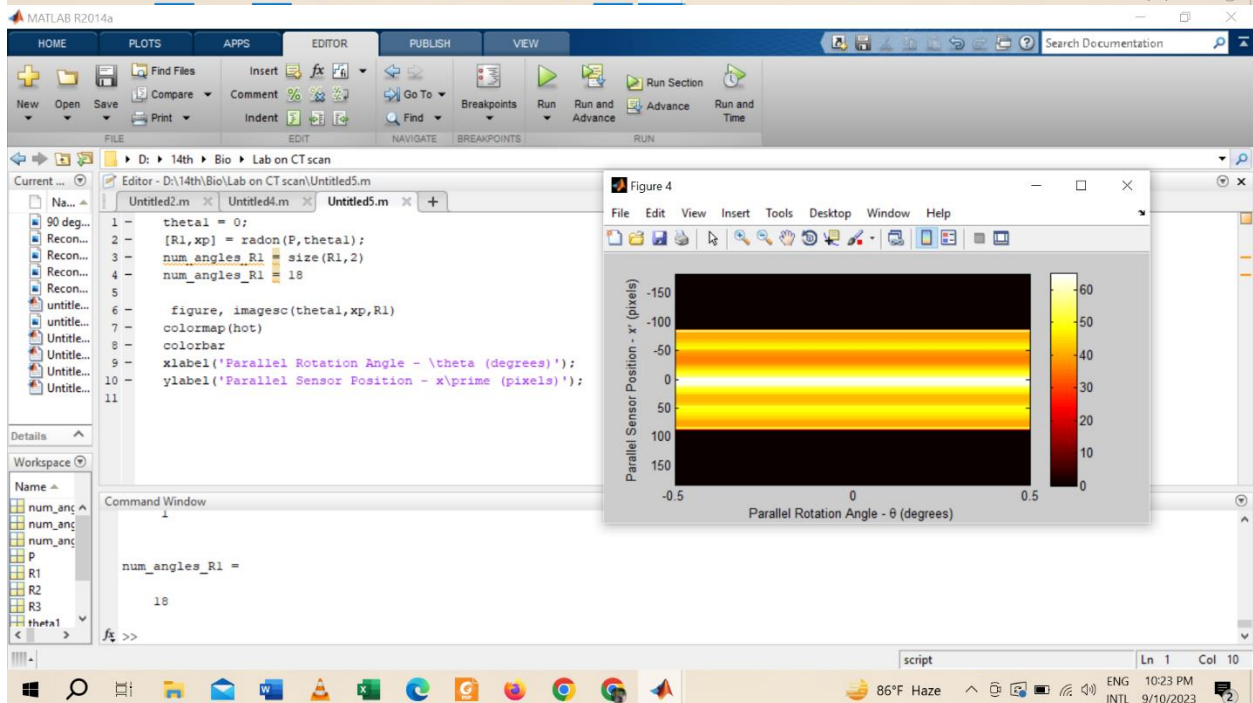
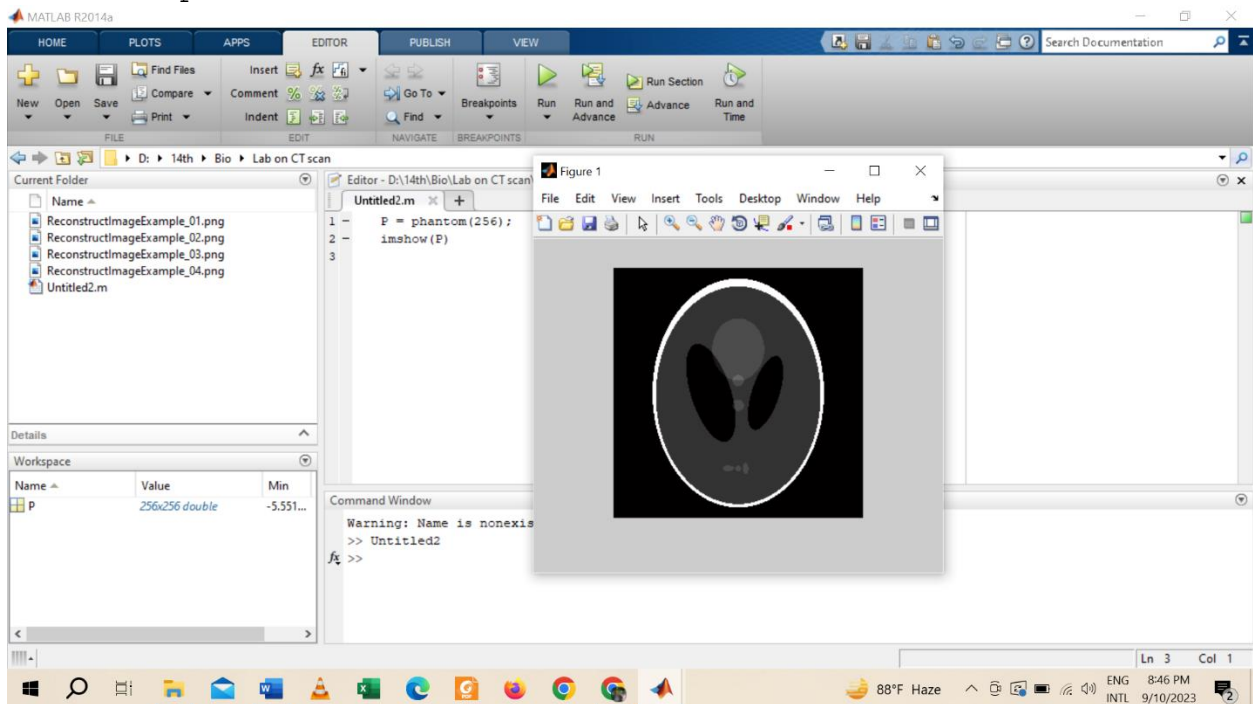


(`theta1 = 0:5:170;`)

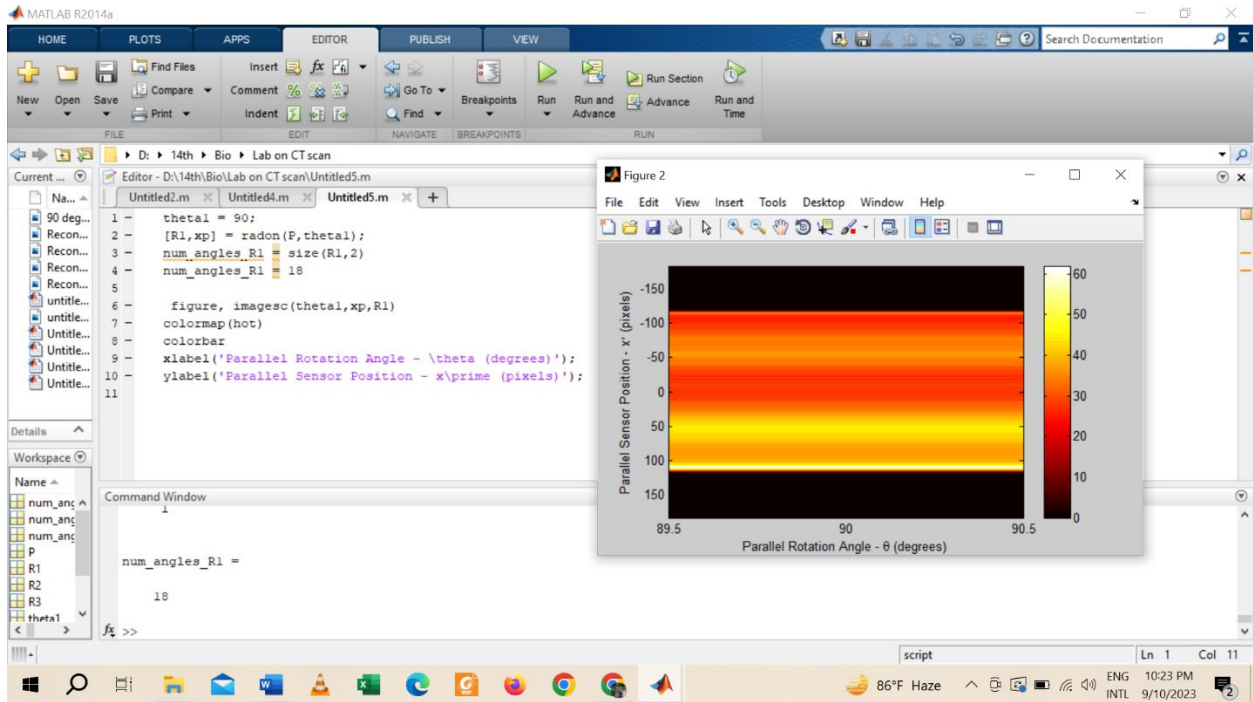


(`theta1 = 0:2:170;`)

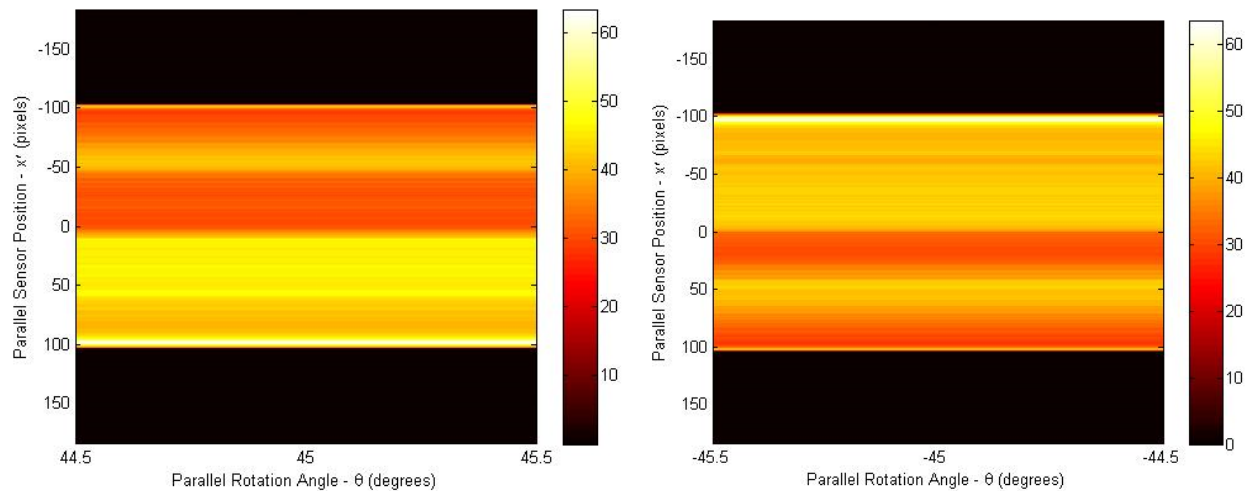
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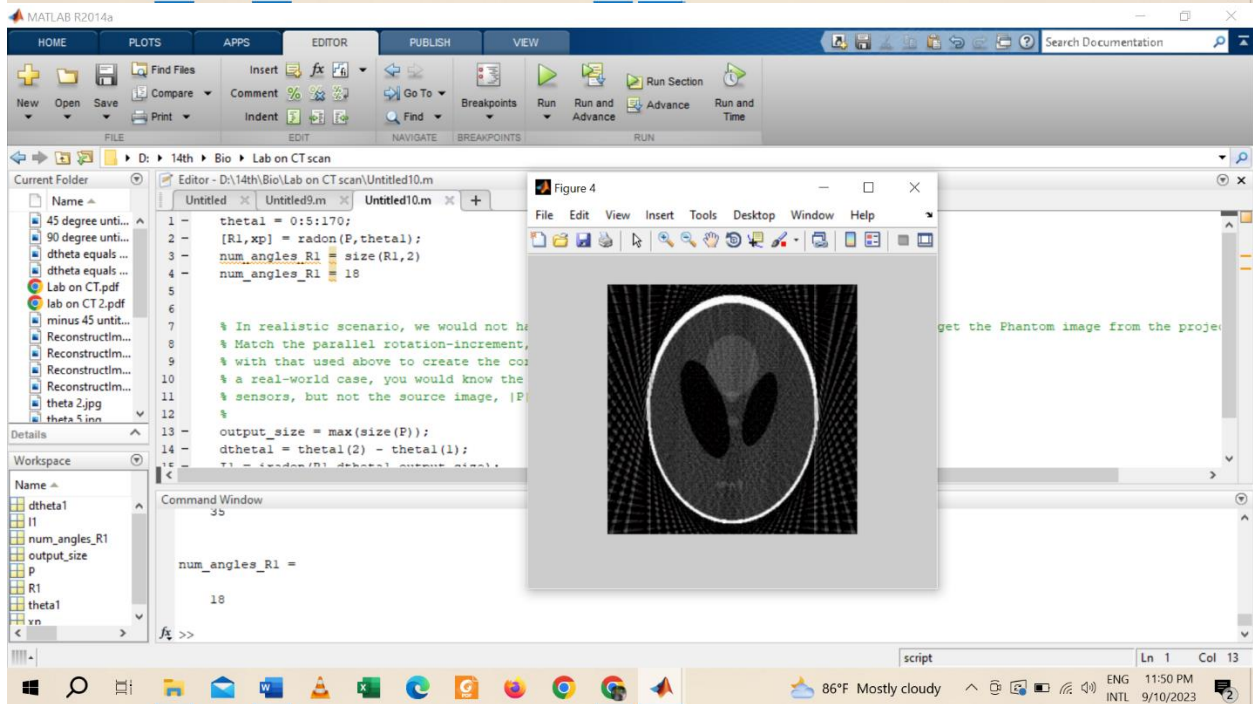
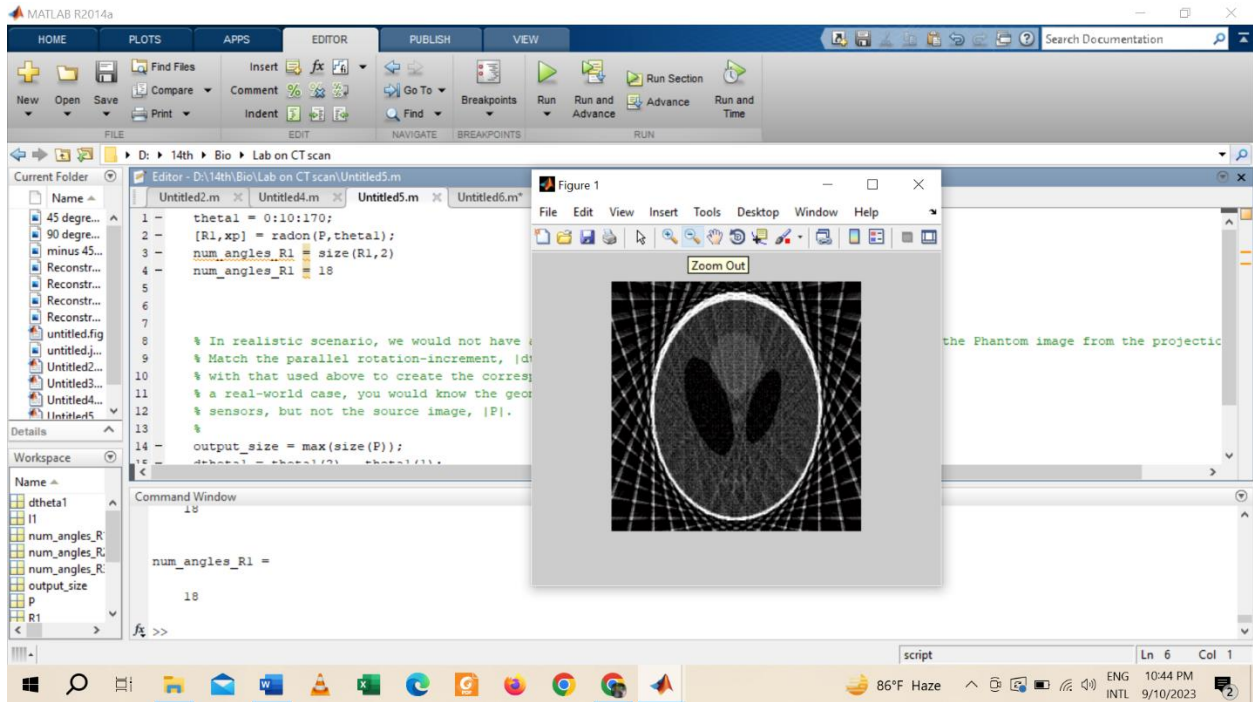
(Que-5: absorption variation ' $\theta = 0$ degree')



(Que-6: absorption variation ' $\theta = 90$ degree')



(The changes can be observed more accurately at $\theta = 45$ degree and $\theta = -45$ degree)



MATLAB R2014a

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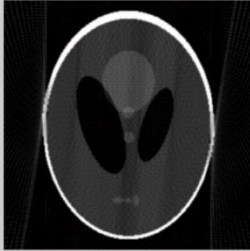
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1 - thetal = 0:2:170;
2 - [R1,xp] = radon(P,thetal);
3 - num_angles_R1 = size(R1,2);
4 - num_angles_R1 = 18;
5
6
7 % In realistic scenario, we would not have
8 % Match the parallel rotation-increment,
9 % with that used above to create the correct
10 % a real-world case, you would know the geometry
11 % sensors, but not the source image, |P|.
12
13 output_size = max(size(P));
14 dthetal = thetal(2) - thetal(1);
15 R1 = radon(P1,dthetal,output_size);
```

Figure 5



Command Window

```
num_angles_R1 =
    18
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Workspace

- dthetal
- l1
- num_angles_R1
- output_size
- P
- R1
- thetal
- xn

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