# Medical Image Processing for Diagnostic Applications

Fan Beam – Super Short Scan

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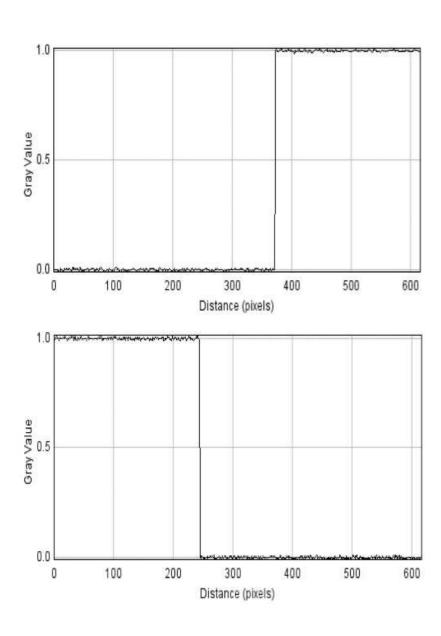


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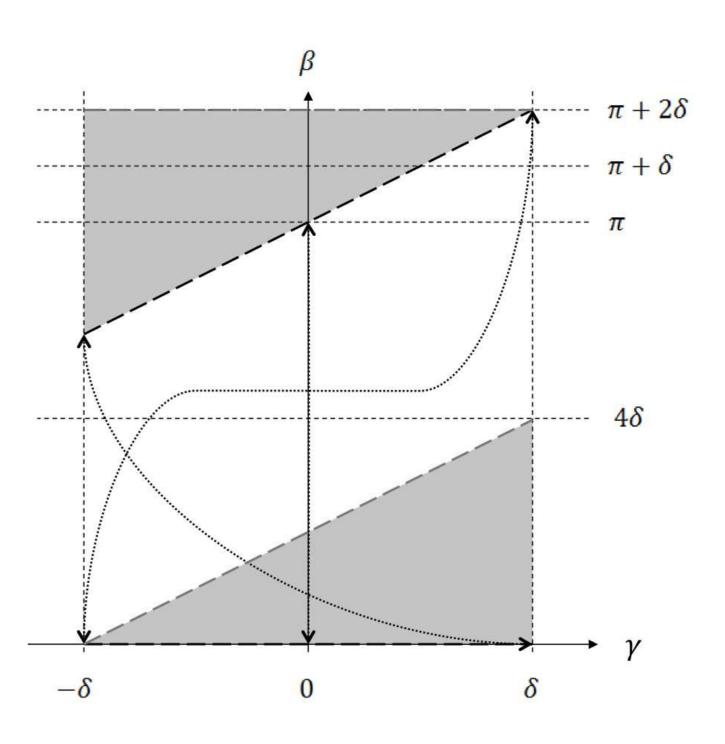


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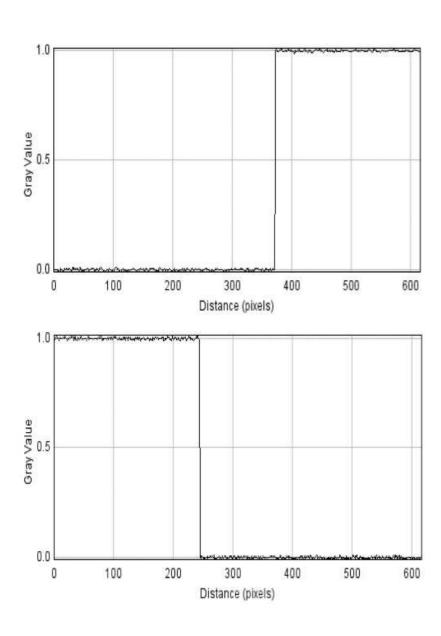


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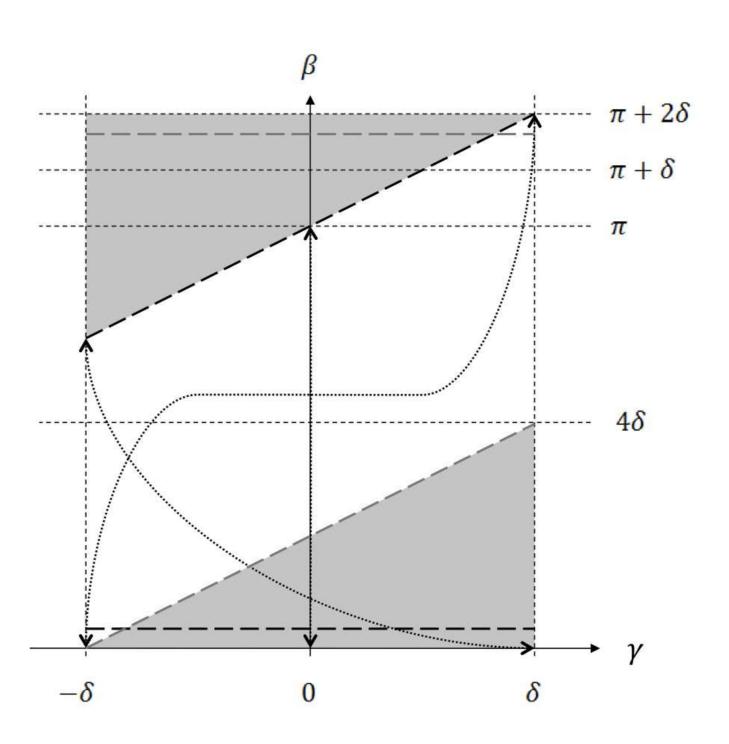


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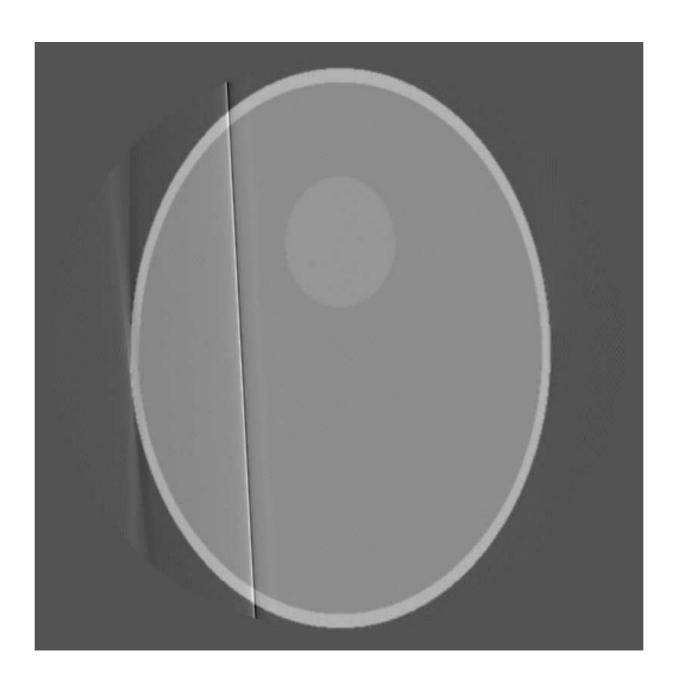


Figure 3: Super short scan reconstruction showing an artifact







• Apply Parker weight  $w_{\text{Parker}}(t,\beta)$  in reconstruction formula:

$$f(r,\varphi) = \frac{1}{2} \int_{0}^{2\pi} \frac{1}{U^2} \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} \frac{D}{\sqrt{D^2 + t^2}} (w_{\mathsf{Parker}}(t,\beta)g(t,\beta)) h(t'-t) dt d\beta,$$

(cf. Unit 38).

- It is not possible to pull  $w_{\text{Parker}}(t,\beta)$  after the convolution without introducing artifacts.
- There is a solution that can solve this problem, but it is not covered in this course.
- This reconstruction method is known as *super short scan*.







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- A super short scan with a lesser angular sampling range than required from theory can be feasible in practice.
- Parker weights are also important if a super short scan is acquired.







## **Further Readings**

#### Helpful reads for the current unit:

Frédéric Noo et al. "Image Reconstruction from Fan-Beam Projections on Less Than a Short Scan". In: *Physics in Medicine and Biology* 47.14 (July 2002), pp. 2525–2546. DOI: 10.1088/0031-9155/47/14/311

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