

History of Ultrasound and Technological Advances



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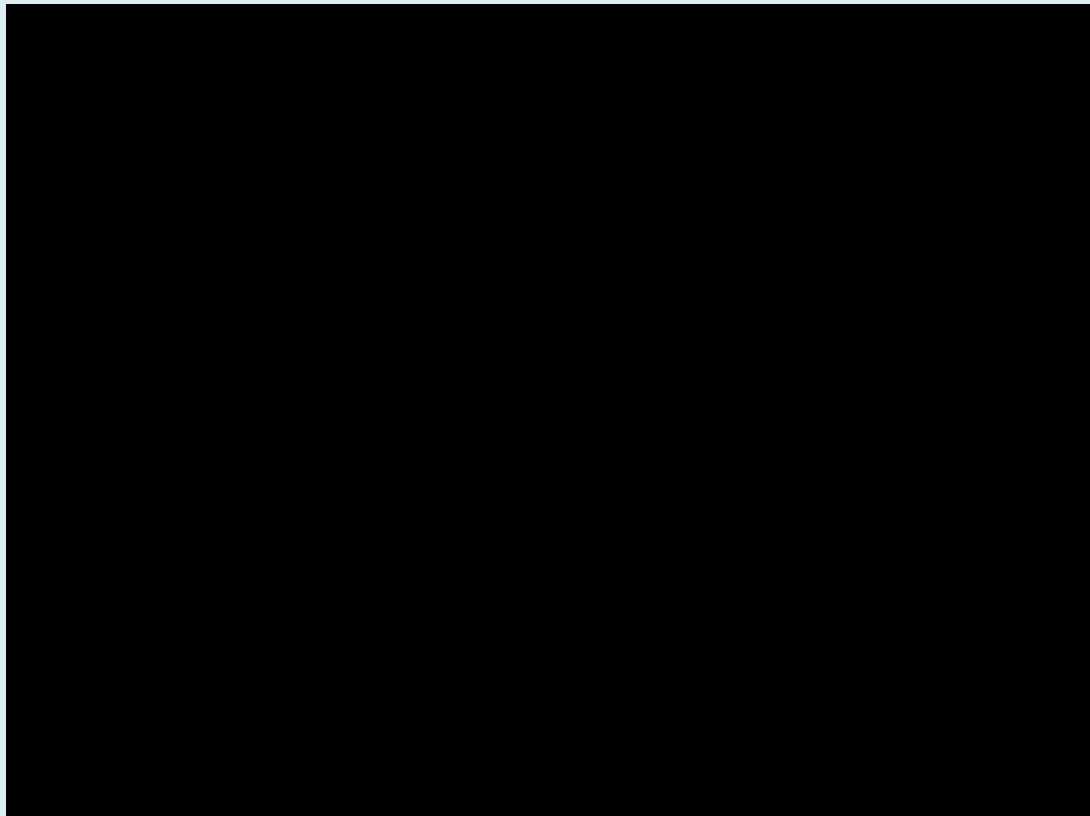
3 Themes

- Asking a question
- Making an observation
- Solving a problem



1794: Lazzaro Spallanzani - Physiologist

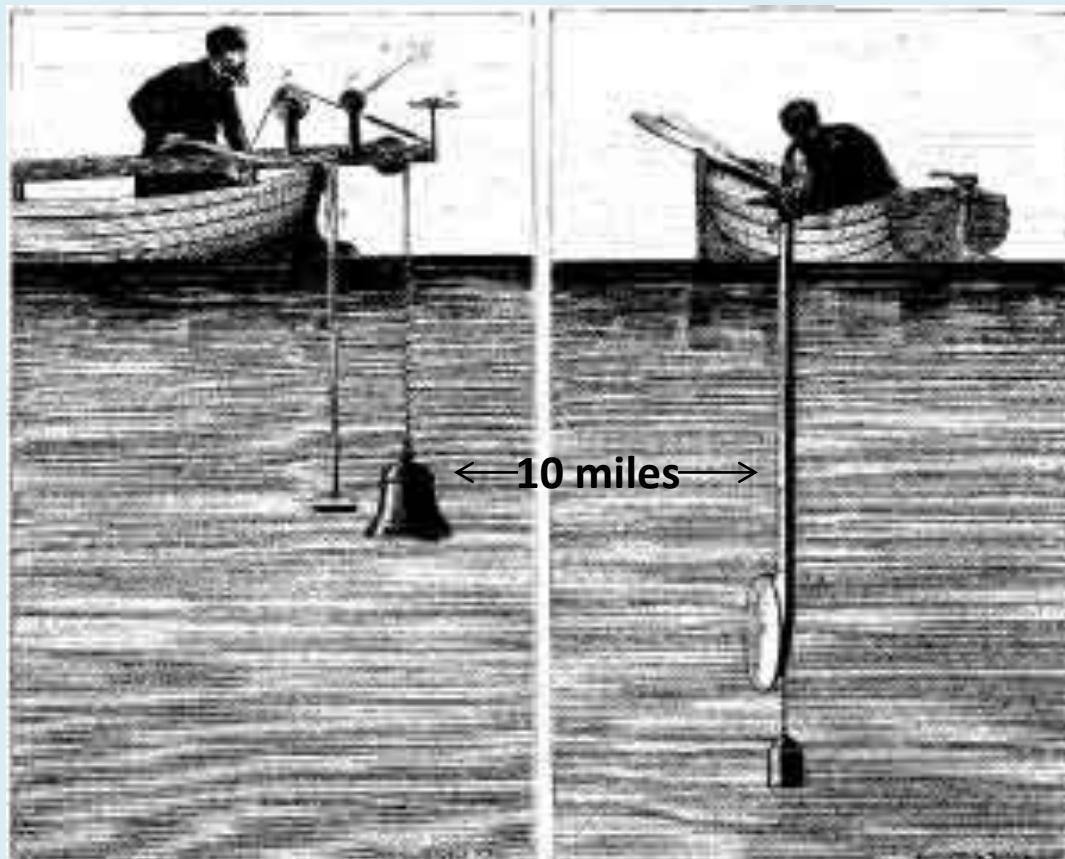
First to Study Ultrasound Physics by Deducing Bats
used to ultrasound to navigate by echolocation





1826: Jean Daniel Colladon – Physicist

Uses Under-Water Church Bell (early ultrasound “transducer”) Under Water to calculate Speed of Sound through Water Prove Sound Travelled Faster through Water than Air.



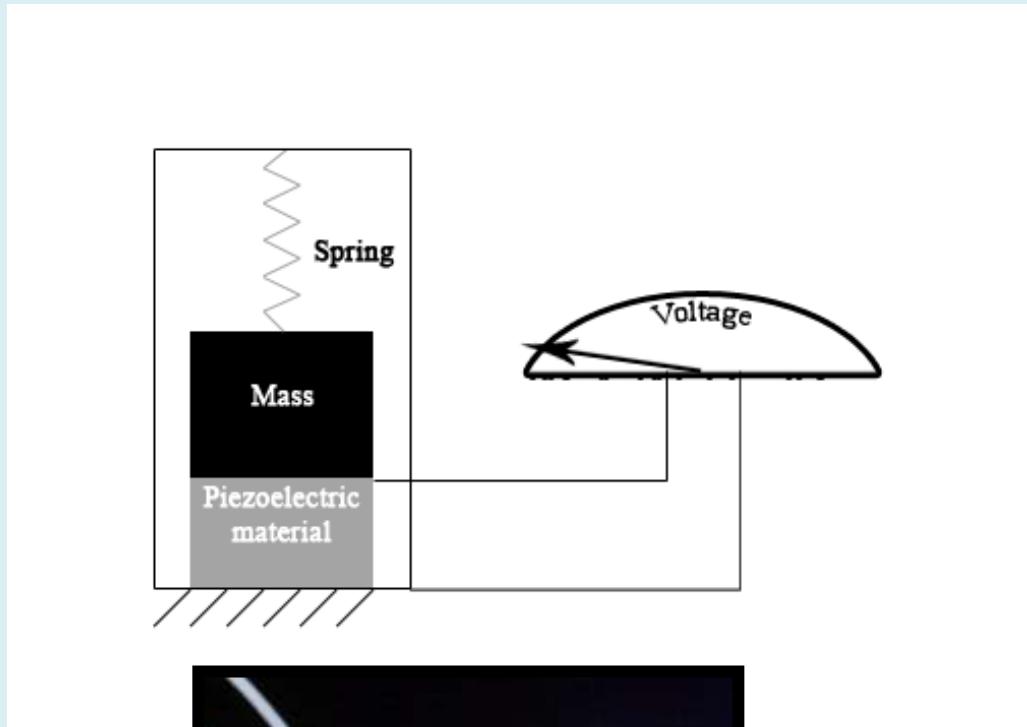
FR 1880: Pierre & Jacques Curie
discover the Piezo-Electric Effect



Pierre



Jacques





1915: Paul Langevin – Physicist

After Titanic Sinking (1912) Invents
Hydrophone (1st Transducer) to detect Icebergs
and Submarines during WW1

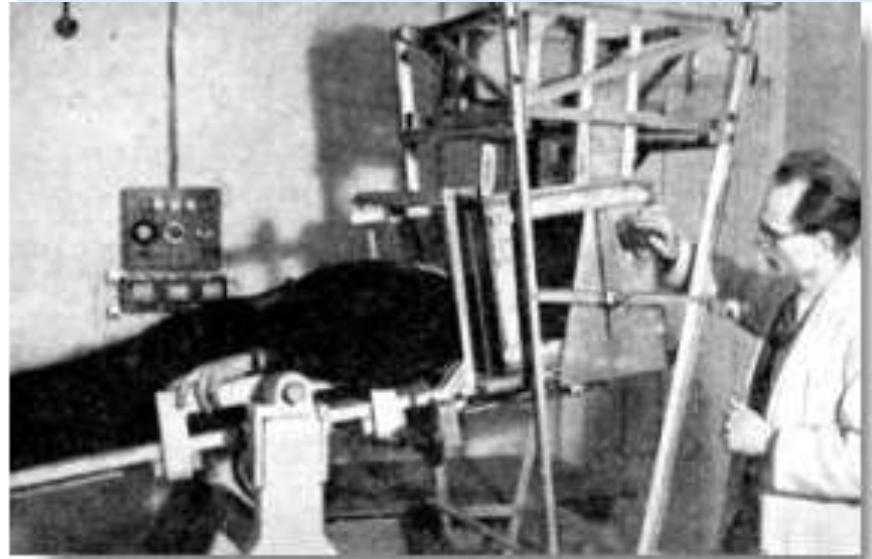




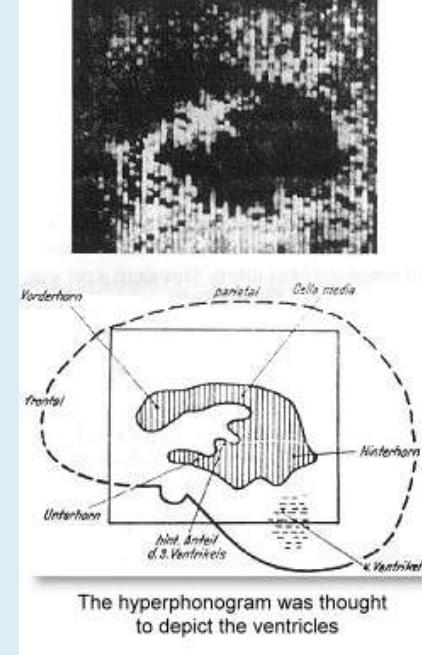
1942: Karl Dussik, Neurologist and Psychiatrist at the University of Vienna, generally regarded as the first physician to use ultrasound for medical diagnosis (of brain tumors)



Karl Theo (Theodore) Dussik
1908 - 1968



Dussik and his ultrasonic apparatus in 1946



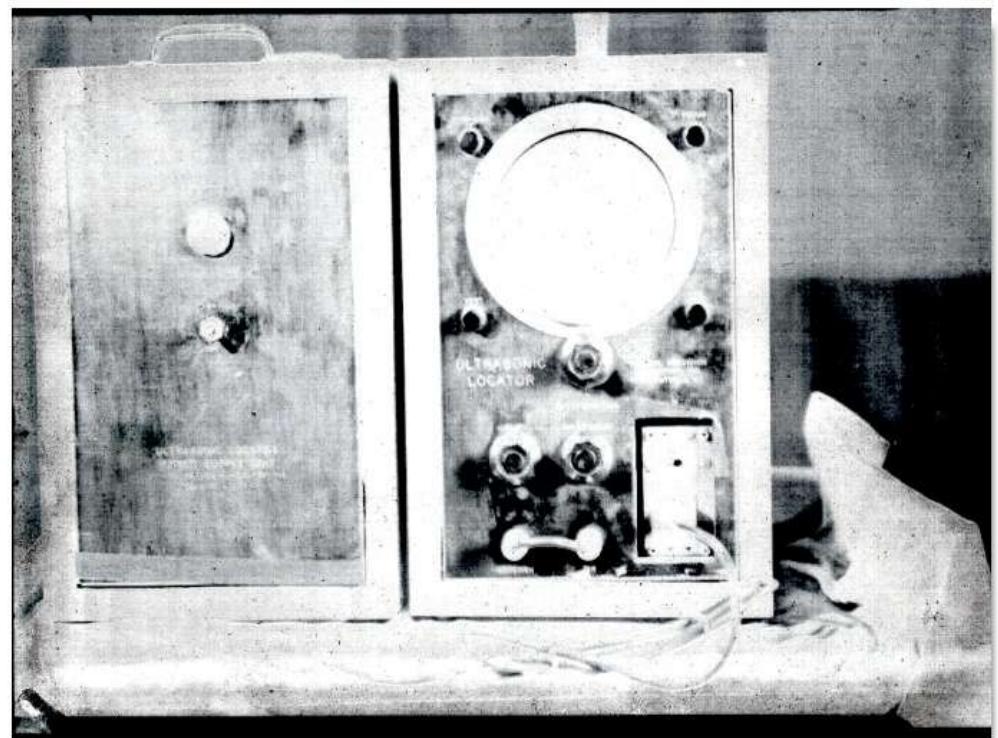
The hyperphonogram was thought to depict the ventricles



1948: George Ludwig M.D.,- Internist first described the use of ultrasound to diagnose gallstones



George D. Ludwig
1922 - 1973



Ludwig, G.D. and Struthers, F.W. Considerations underlying the use of Ultrasound to detect Gallstones and Foreign Bodies in Tissue. Naval Medical Research Institute Reports, Project #004 001, Report No. 4, June 1949.



1958: Ian Donald Pioneers OB-GYN Ultrasound



, ARTICLES

THE LANCET

INVESTIGATION OF ABDOMINAL MASSES BY PULSED ULTRASOUND

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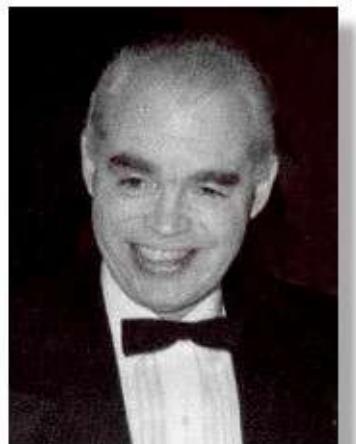
VIBRATIONS whose frequency exceeds 20,000 per second are beyond the range of hearing and therefore termed "ultrasonic". One of the properties of ultrasound is that it can be propagated as a beam. When such a beam crosses an interface between two substances of differing specific acoustic impedance (which is defined as the product of the density of the material and the velocity of the sound wave in it), five things happen:

(1) Some of the energy is reflected at the interface, the amplitude of the reflected waves being proportional to the difference of the two acoustic impedances divided by their sum (Rayleigh's law). Therefore the greater the difference in specific acoustic impedance between two adjacent materials

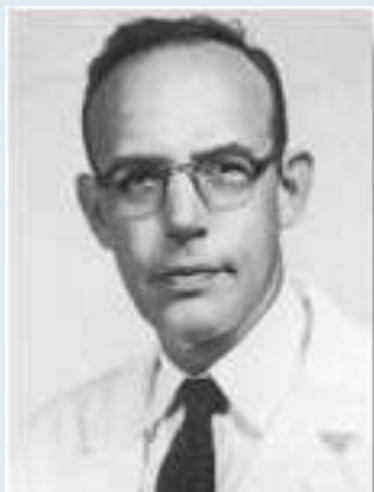


1950s: Douglass Howry & Joseph Holmes

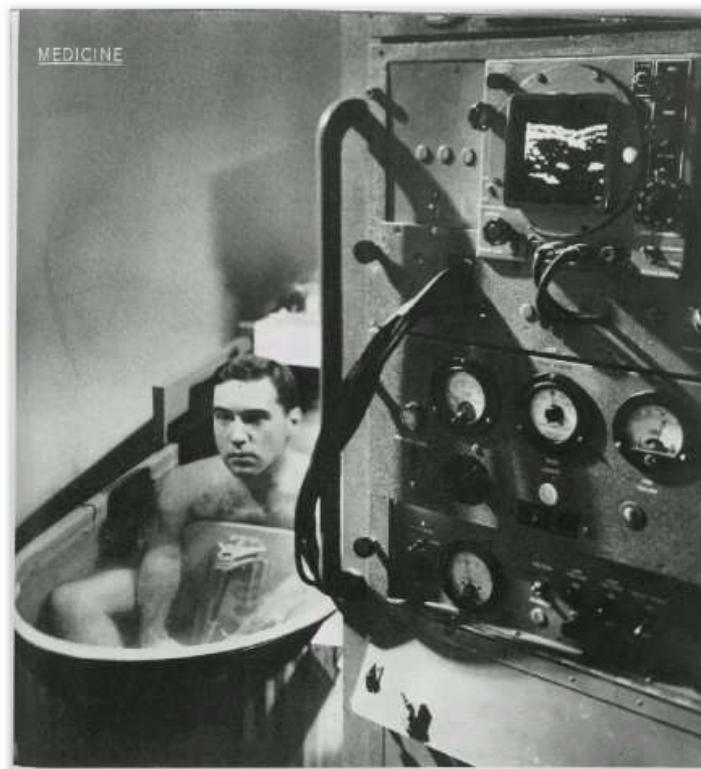
pioneer 2D B-mode Ultrasound at the Univ. of Colorado



Douglass Howry, late 1950s



Joseph H Holmes
1902 - 1982



SOUND-WAVE PORTRAIT IN THE FLESH

A sonarlike device produces pictures of the human body's soft tissues which are invisible to X-rays.



The pan-scanner in 1957

Social Networks & World Events



Lazzaro Spallanzani



Jean-Daniel Colladon

Gabriel Lippman



Pierre Curie

Alexander Belm



Sergei Sokolov
N Selesneva



Ian Donald

WW1

Reginald Fessenden



China

Chih-Chang Hsu

Paul Langevin



George Ludwig

Kenji Tanaka

Toshio Wagai

Karl Dussik

Germany

Heinrich Netheler

W Guttner Theodore Hueter

Wolf-Dieter Keidel

Richard Bolt

John Wild John Reid

Douglas Howry

Joseph Holmes

H Thomas Ballantine

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Carl Hertz

Inge Edler

Bertil Sunden

Ink Jet
Printing







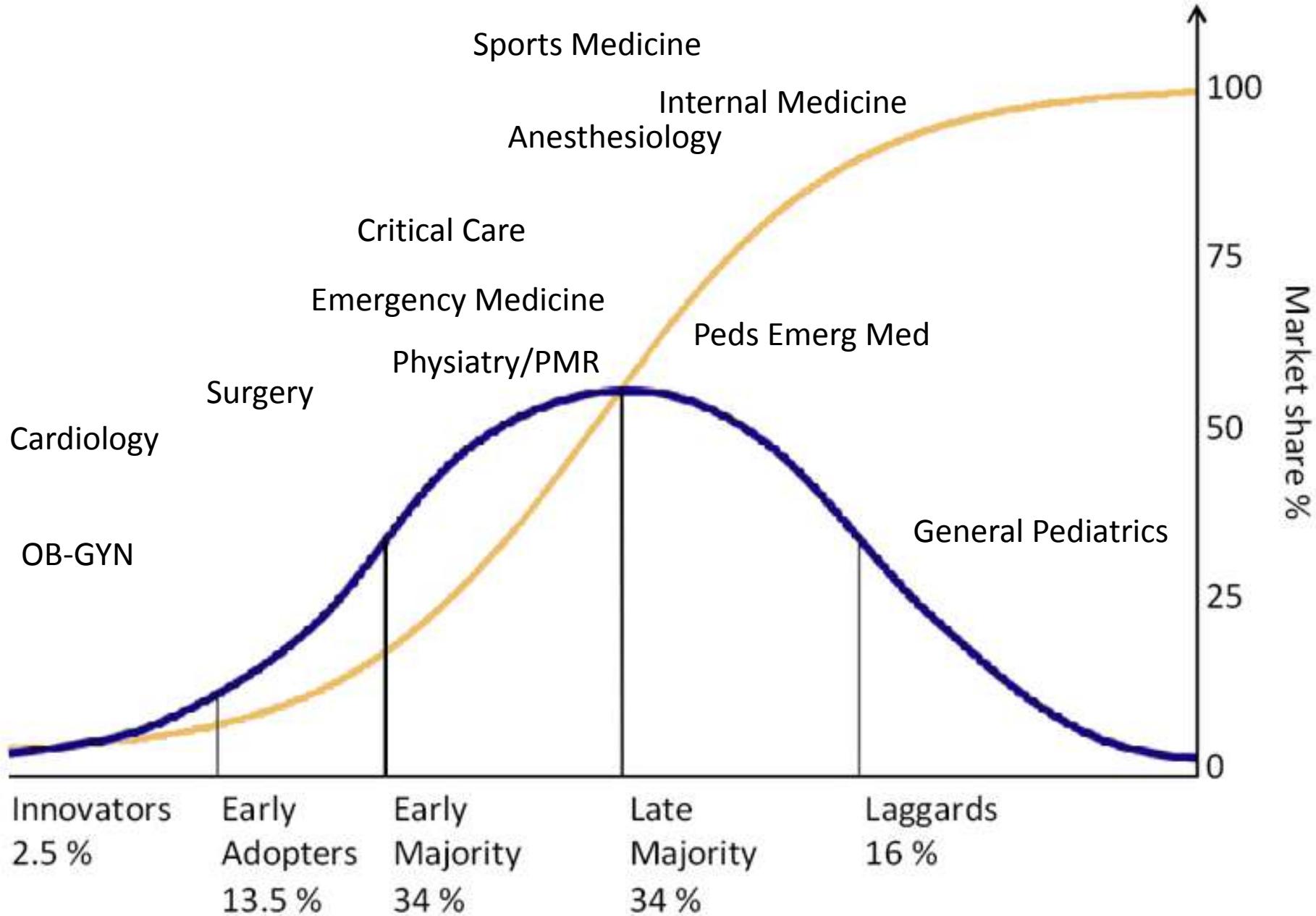


Courtesy Dr. David Zar

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Diffusion of Ultrasound Through Medical Specialties

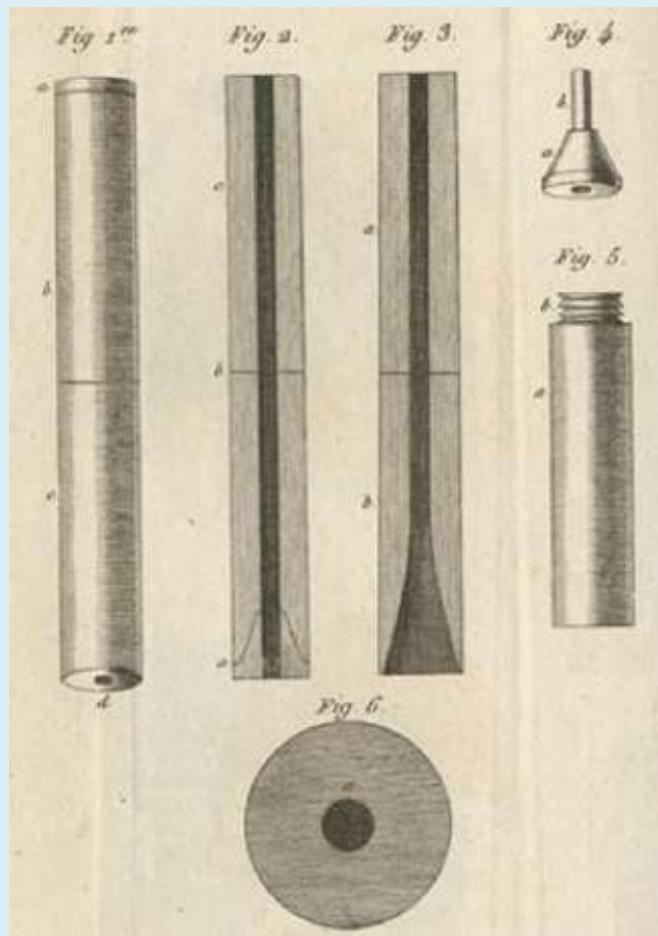




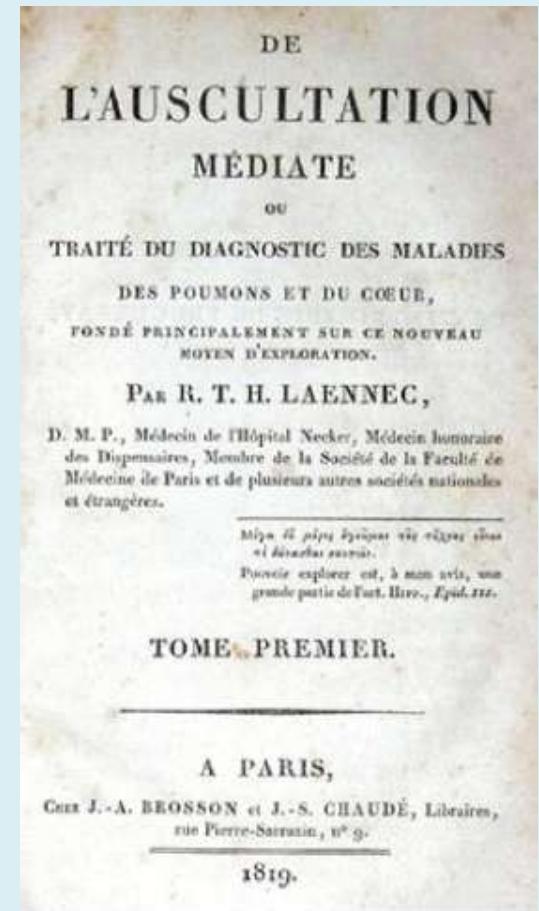


1816-1819: Rene T. H. Laennec

Invents the Stethoscope and Publishes “De L’Auscultation Médiate”



1781-1826



1819.

“That it will ever come into general practice, I am extremely doubtful; because its beneficial application requires much time and gives a good bit of trouble both to the patient and the practitioner”

J. Forbes, 1823

Preface to the First English Edition of Laennec’s “Treatise”

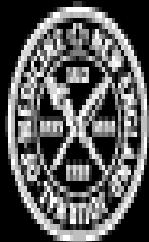
1924: Lewis A. Connor M.D.

Founding President of the American Heart Association



1867 - 1950

- “Cornell’s Osler”
- Cornell Chair of Medicine 1916-1932
- Founding President of the New York Heart Association in 1915



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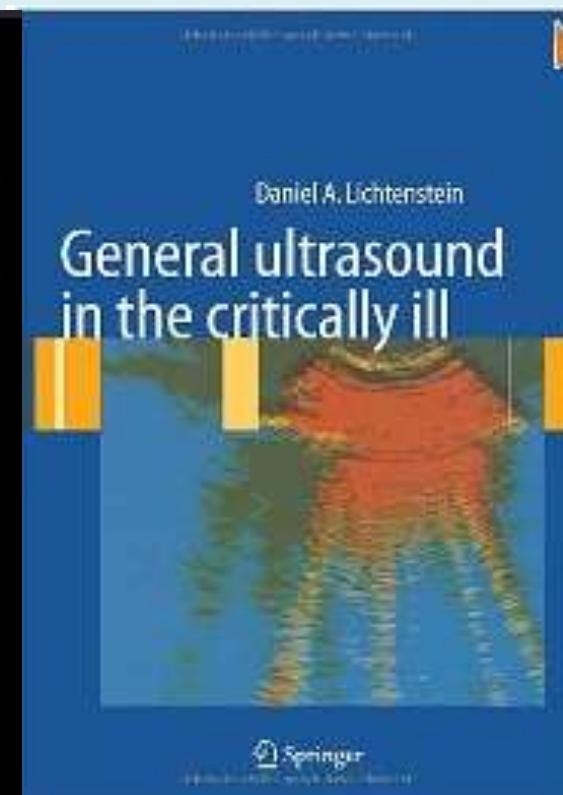
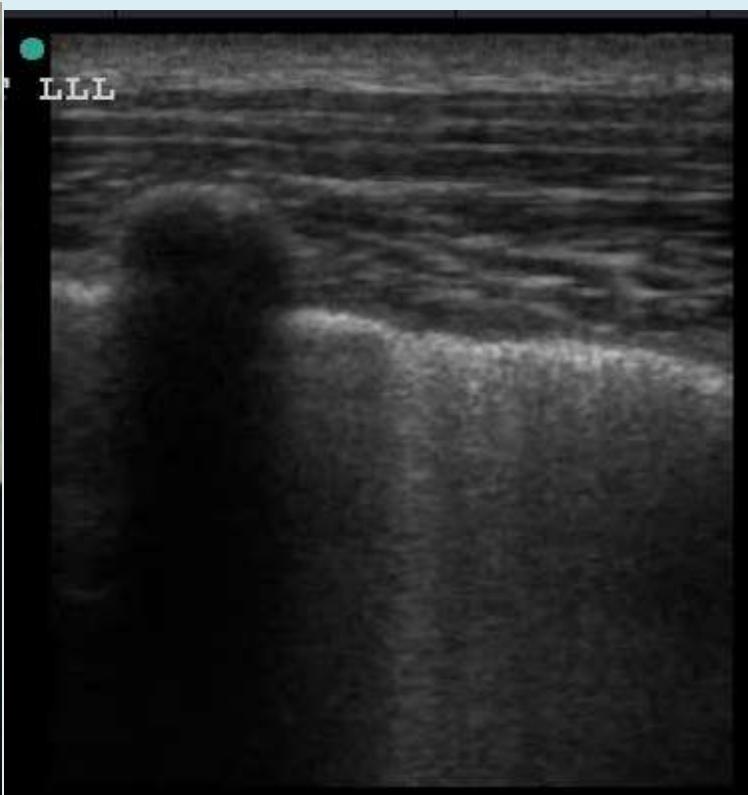


Physical Exam Vs. CXR as Gold Standard:
N=52; Sensitivity 47-69% /Specificity 58-75%

Wipf et al. Diagnosing Pneumonia by Physical Exam: Relevant or Relic?
Arch Intern Med 1999

Point-of-Care Ultrasound as a stethoscope replacement?

1989: Daniel Lichtenstein pioneers point-of-care lung ultrasound in the ICU
“Ultrasound is the real stethoscope”



The WHO Estimates that Up to 75% of
the world's population has no access
to any diagnostic imaging



WINFOCUS

World Interactive Network Focused on Critical UltraSound

An integrated ultrasound curriculum (iUSC) for medical students: 4-year experience

Critical US J 2010

Richard A. Hoppmann · Victor V. Rao · Mary Beth Poston · Duncan B. Howe · Patrick S. Hunt ·
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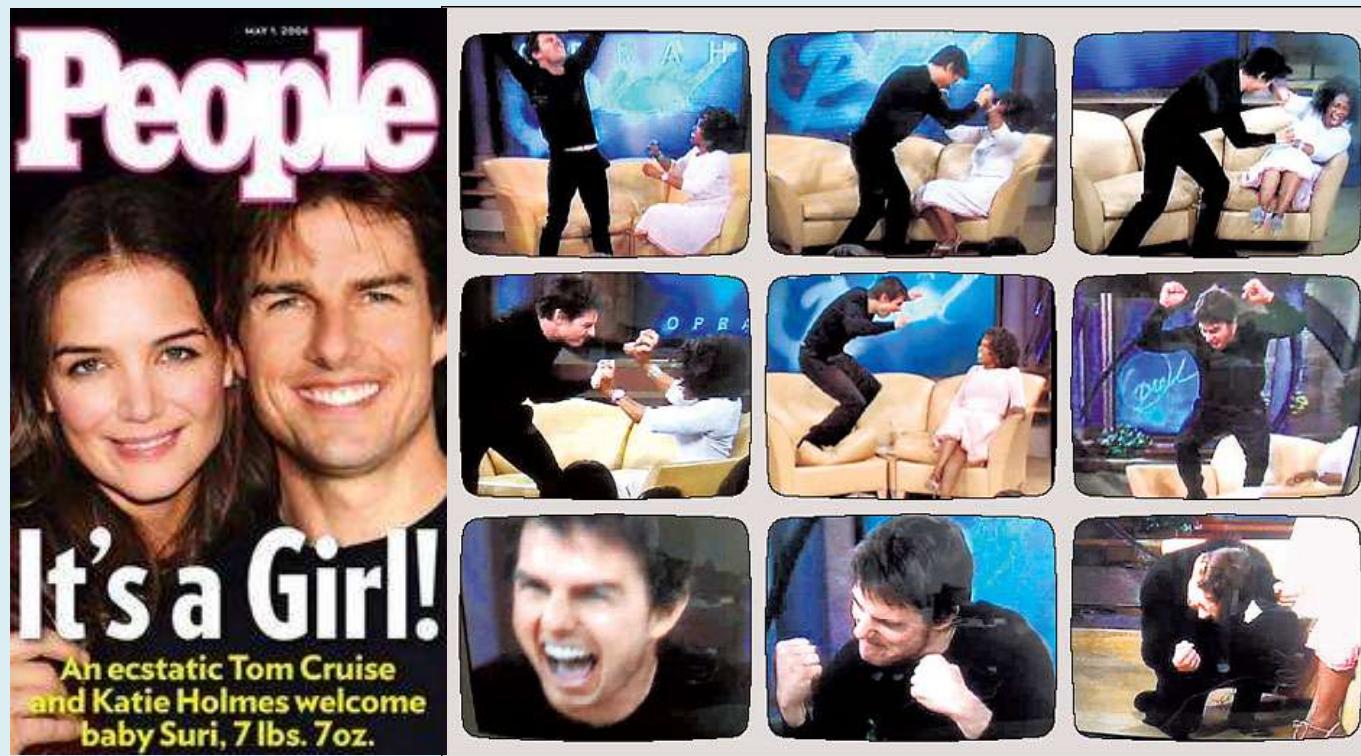
A Pilot Study of Comprehensive Ultrasound Education at the Wayne State University School of Medicine

A Pioneer Year Review

J Ultrasound Med 2008

*Sishir Rao, BA, Lodewijk van Holsbeeck, BA, Joseph L. Musial, PhD,
Alton Parker, MD, J. Antonio Bouffard, MD, Patrick Bridge, PhD,
Matt Jackson, PhD, Scott A. Dulchavsky, MD, PhD*

2004: Tom: 'I Bought a Sonogram Machine' for Katie



“A fool with a stethoscope will be a fool with an ultrasound machine”

-Dr. Justin Bowra

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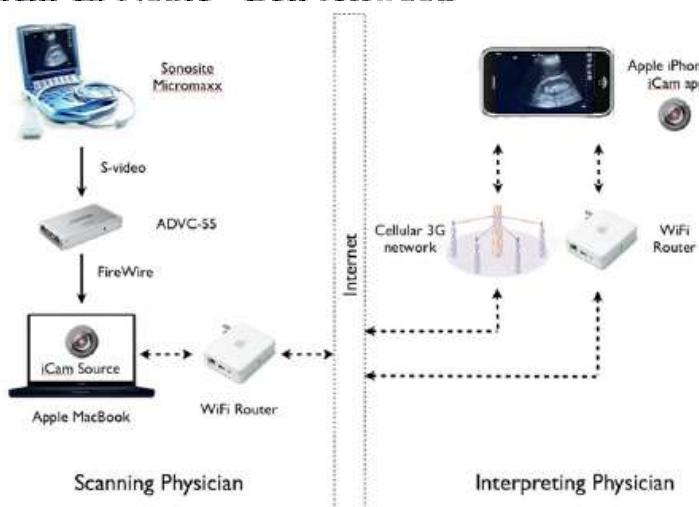
Virtual guidance: a new technique to empower point-of-care ultrasound in remote or extreme environments

R. Mercado-Young • D. S. Martin • T. Caine •
K. O'Connell • K. Garcia • A. Sargsyan •
S. Platts • S. A. Dulchavsky



Real-time video transmission of ultrasound images to an iPhone

Andrew S. Liteplo • Vicki E. Noble • Ben Attwood

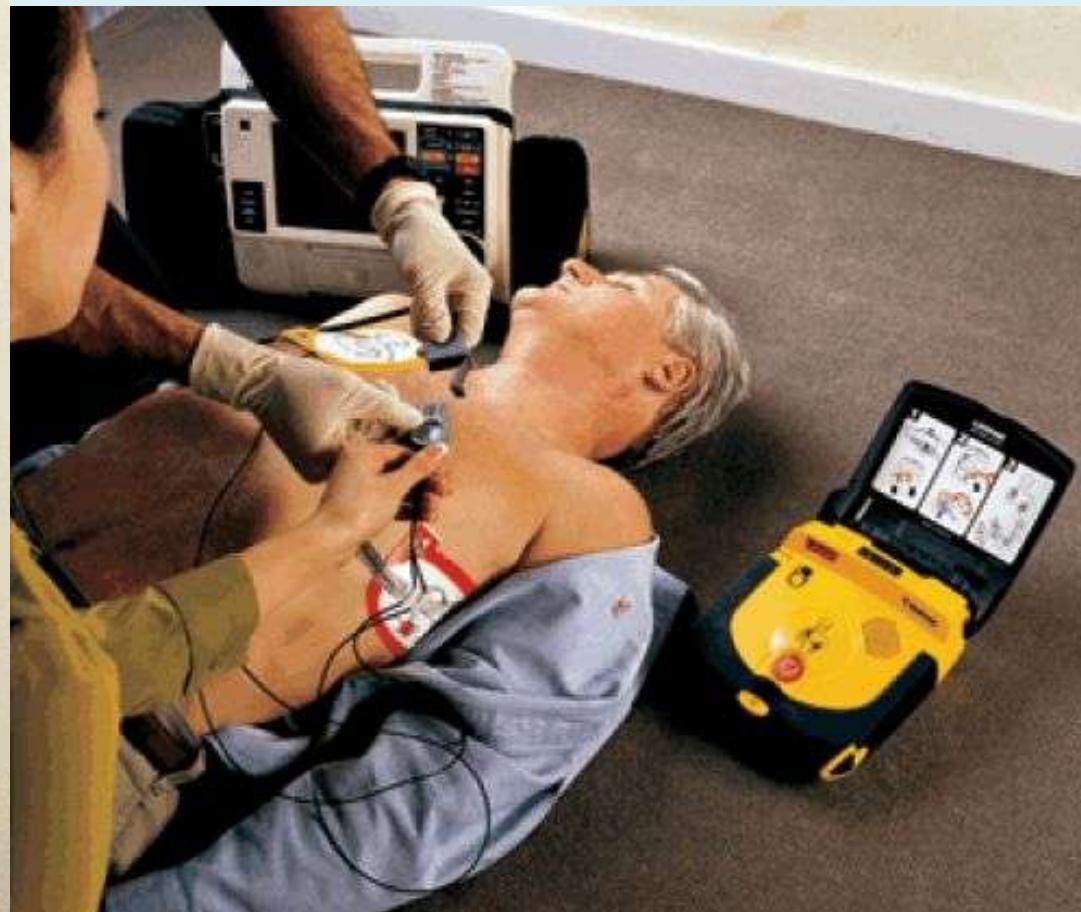


Solutions: Simulation

- Technology:
 - Enable pattern recognition training by intensive video learning and simulation.



Public Access Defibrillator Model



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ULTRASOUND IN MEDICAL EDUCATION

- Ask a question
- Make an observation
- Solve a problem

Thank You!