

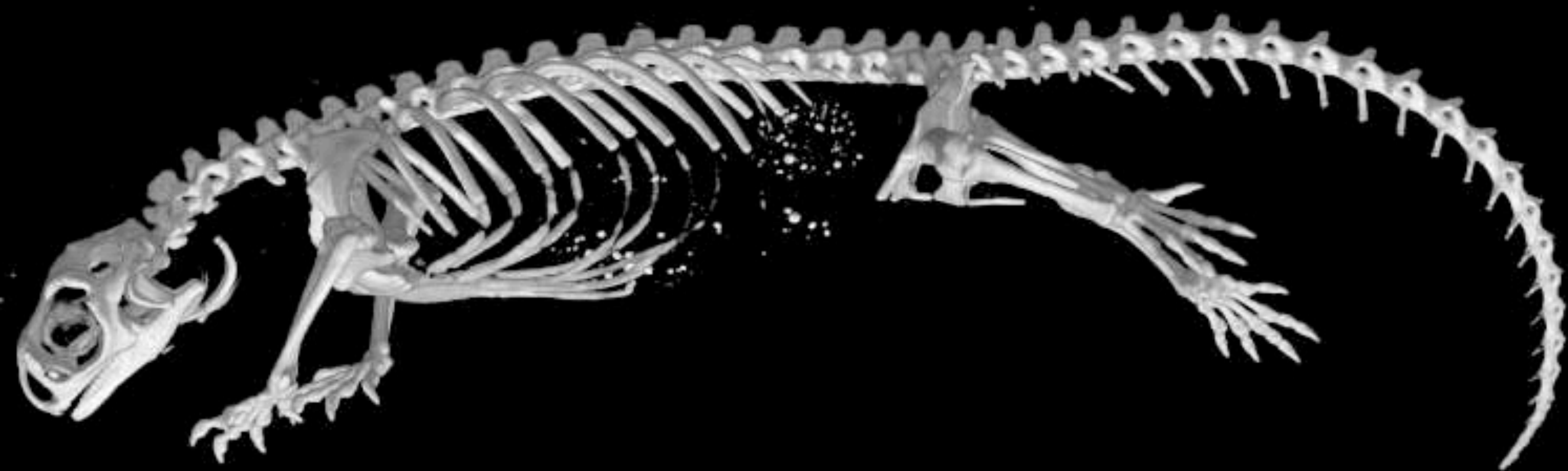
**CS 3220**

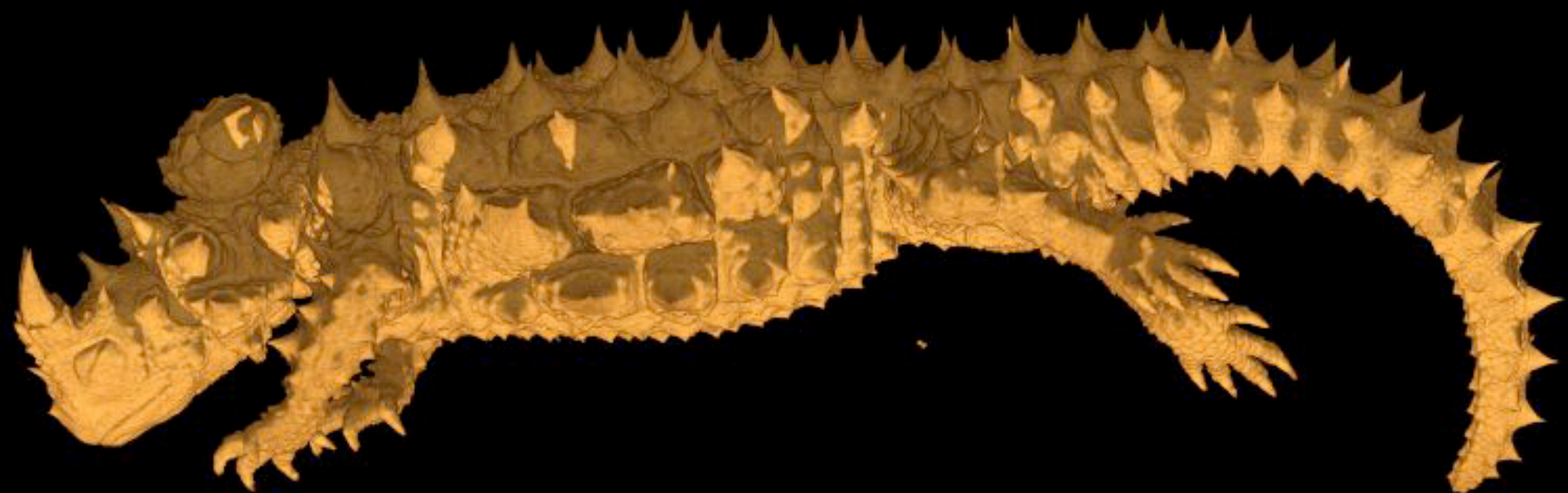
# **Root finding applications**

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Steve Marschner  
Spring 2010





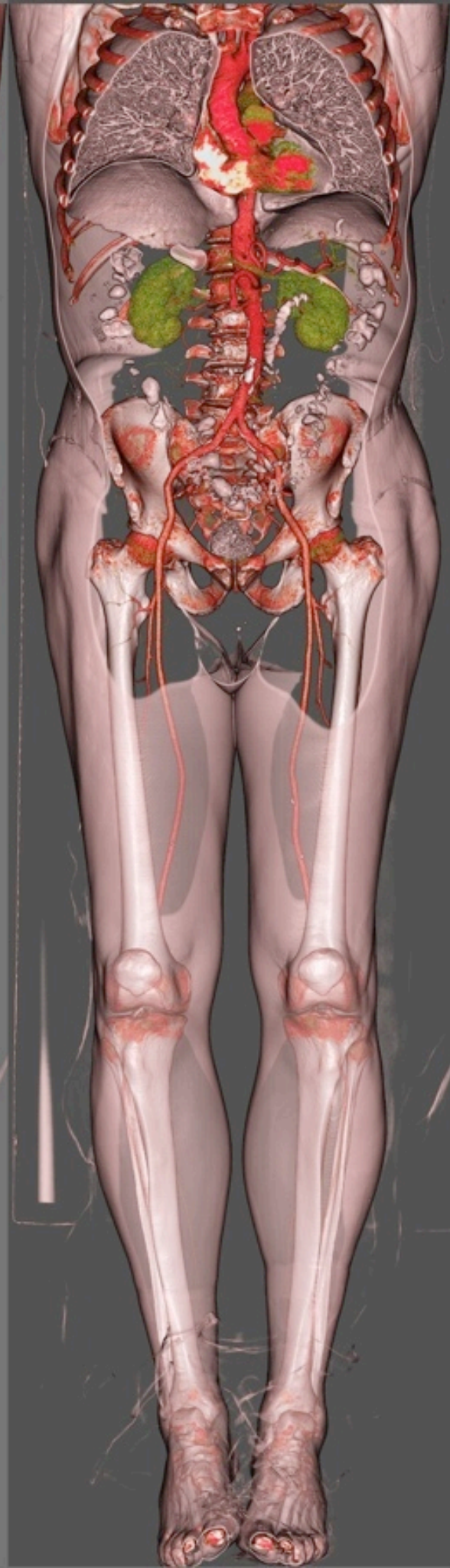








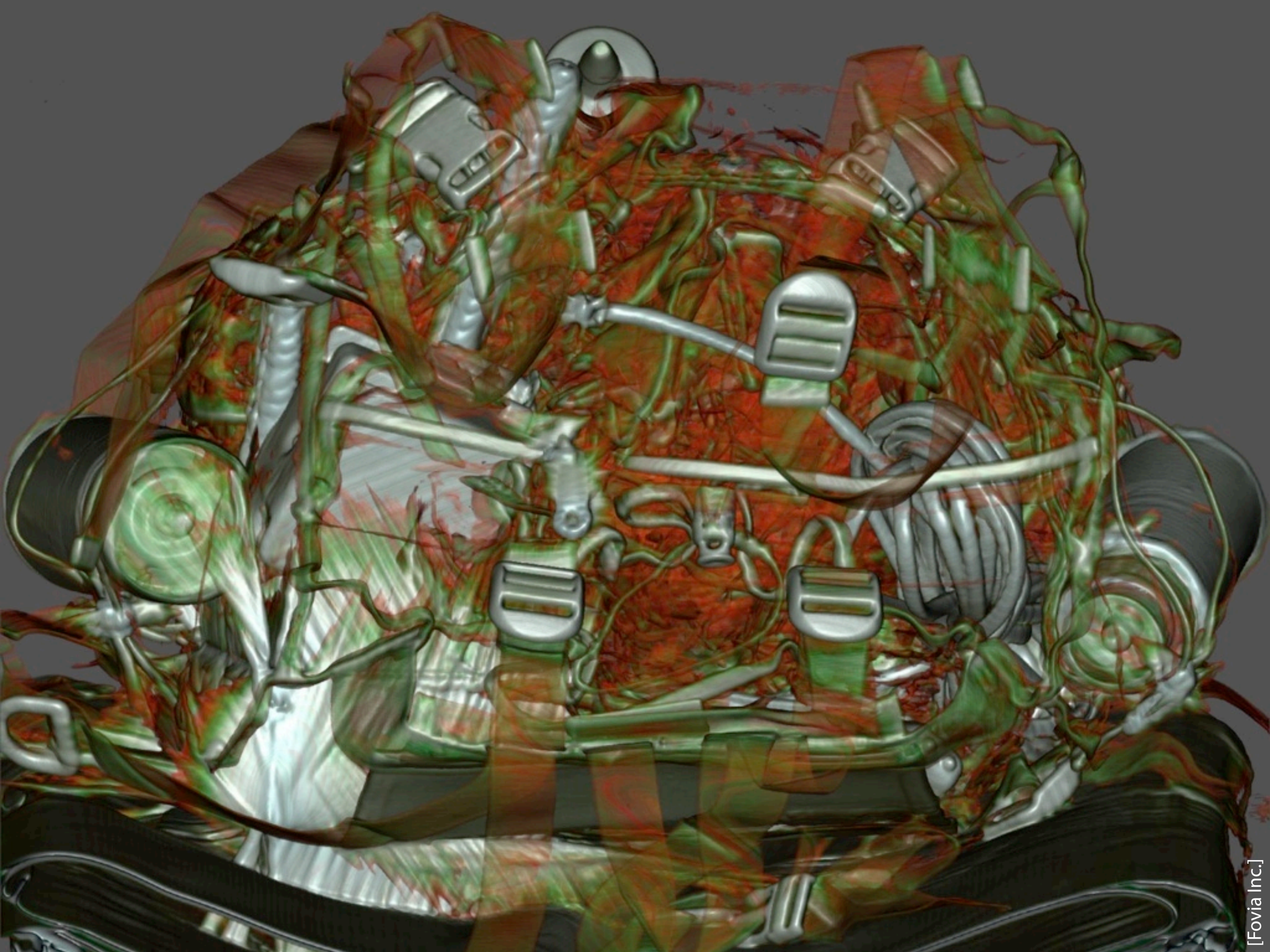




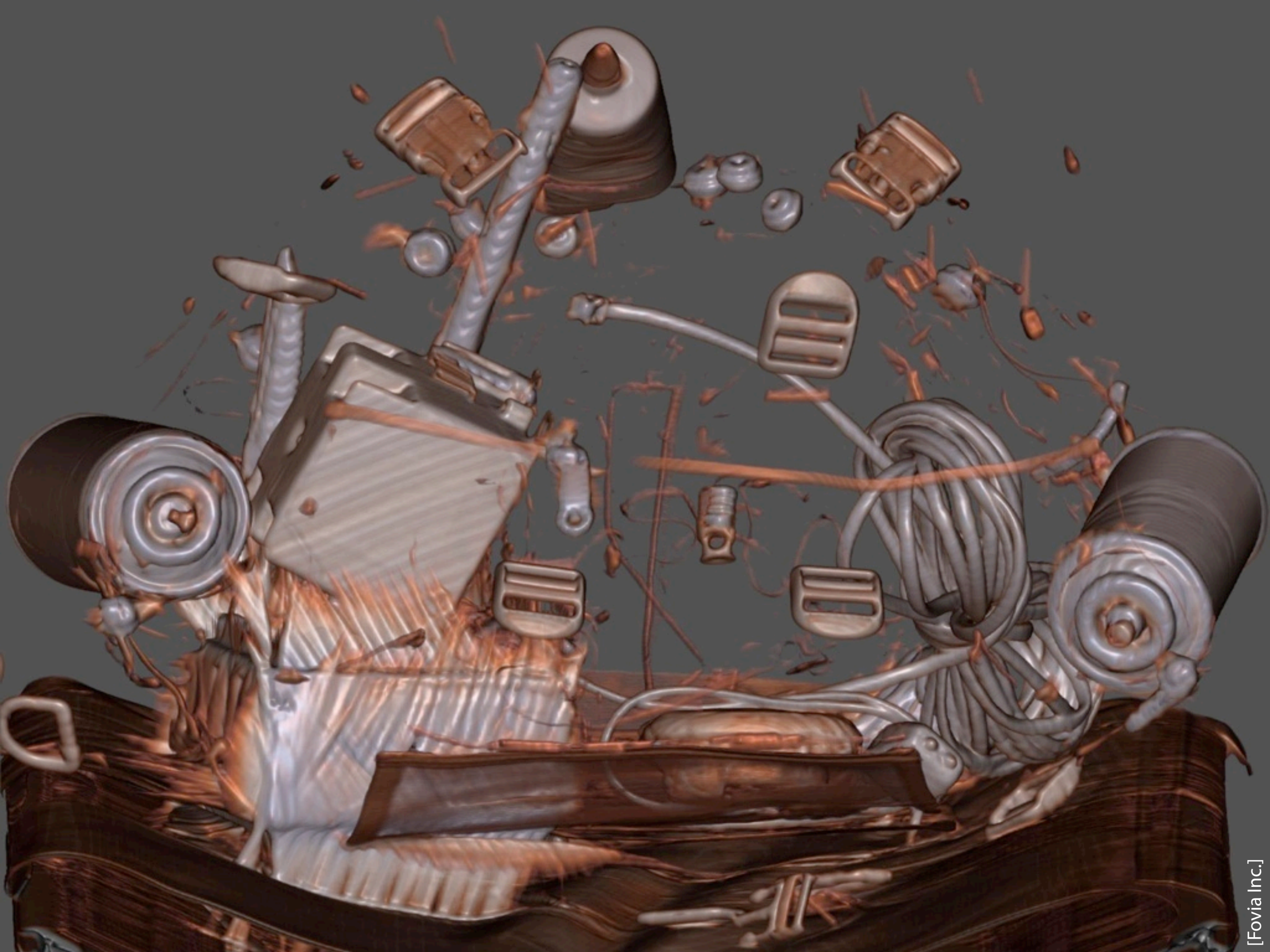




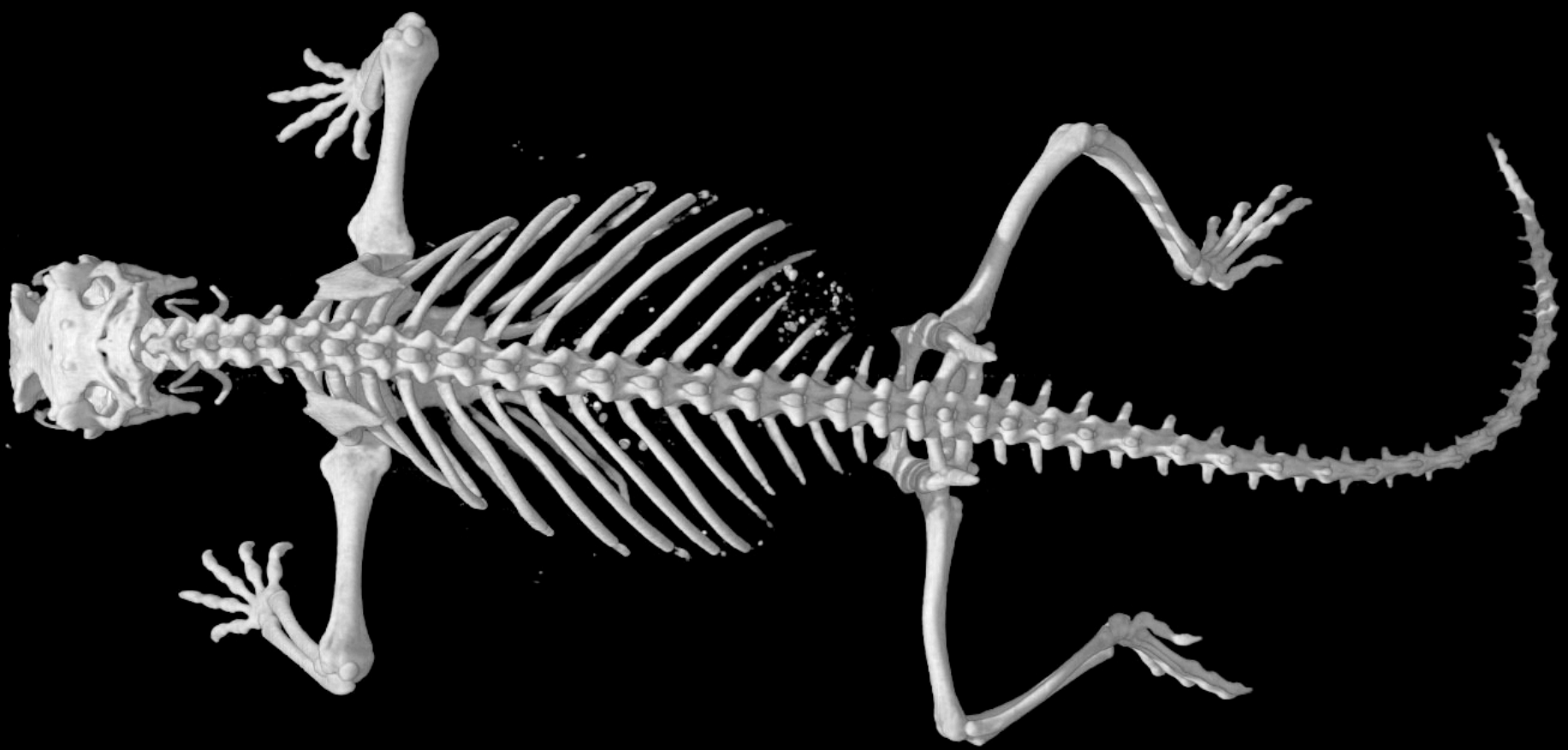


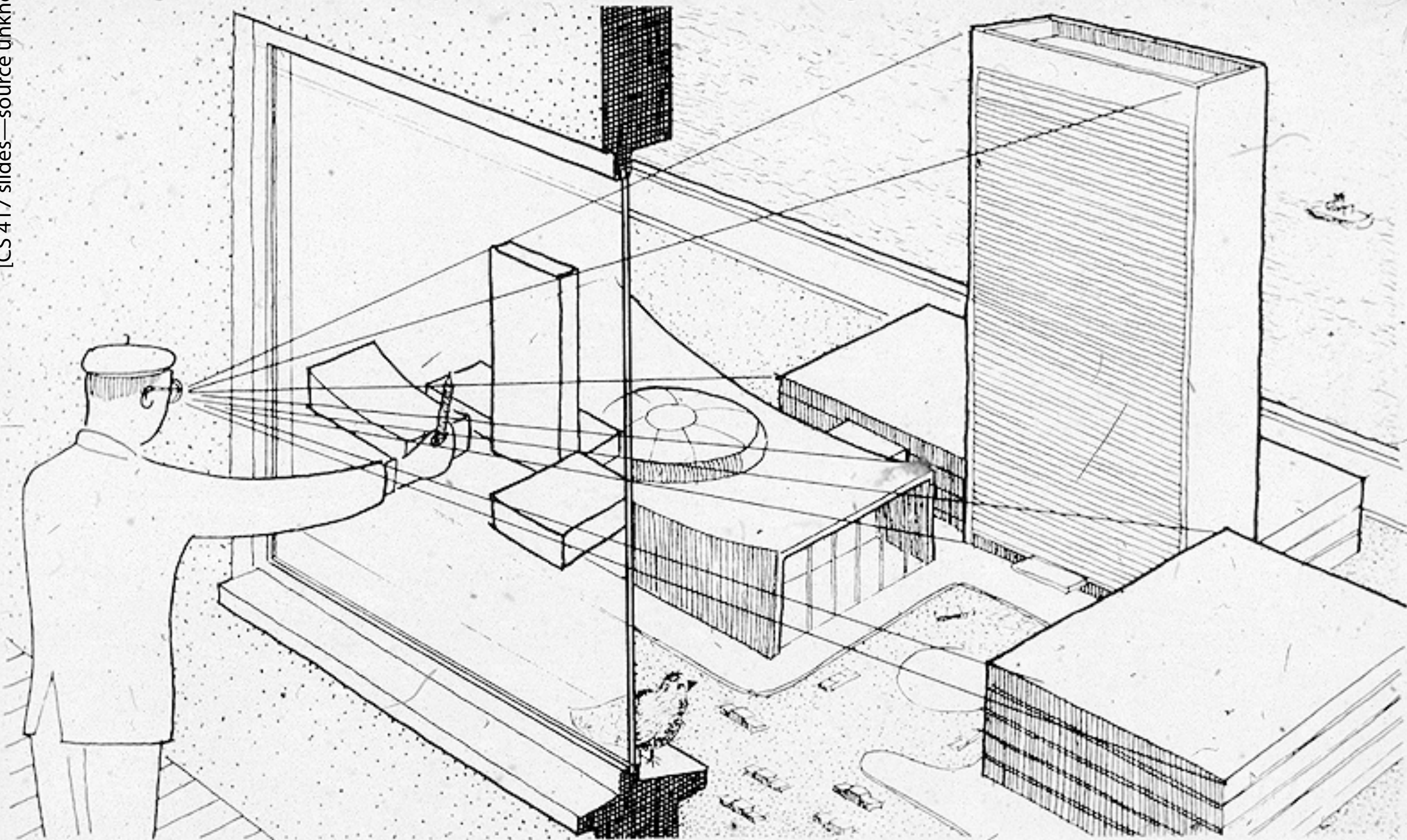






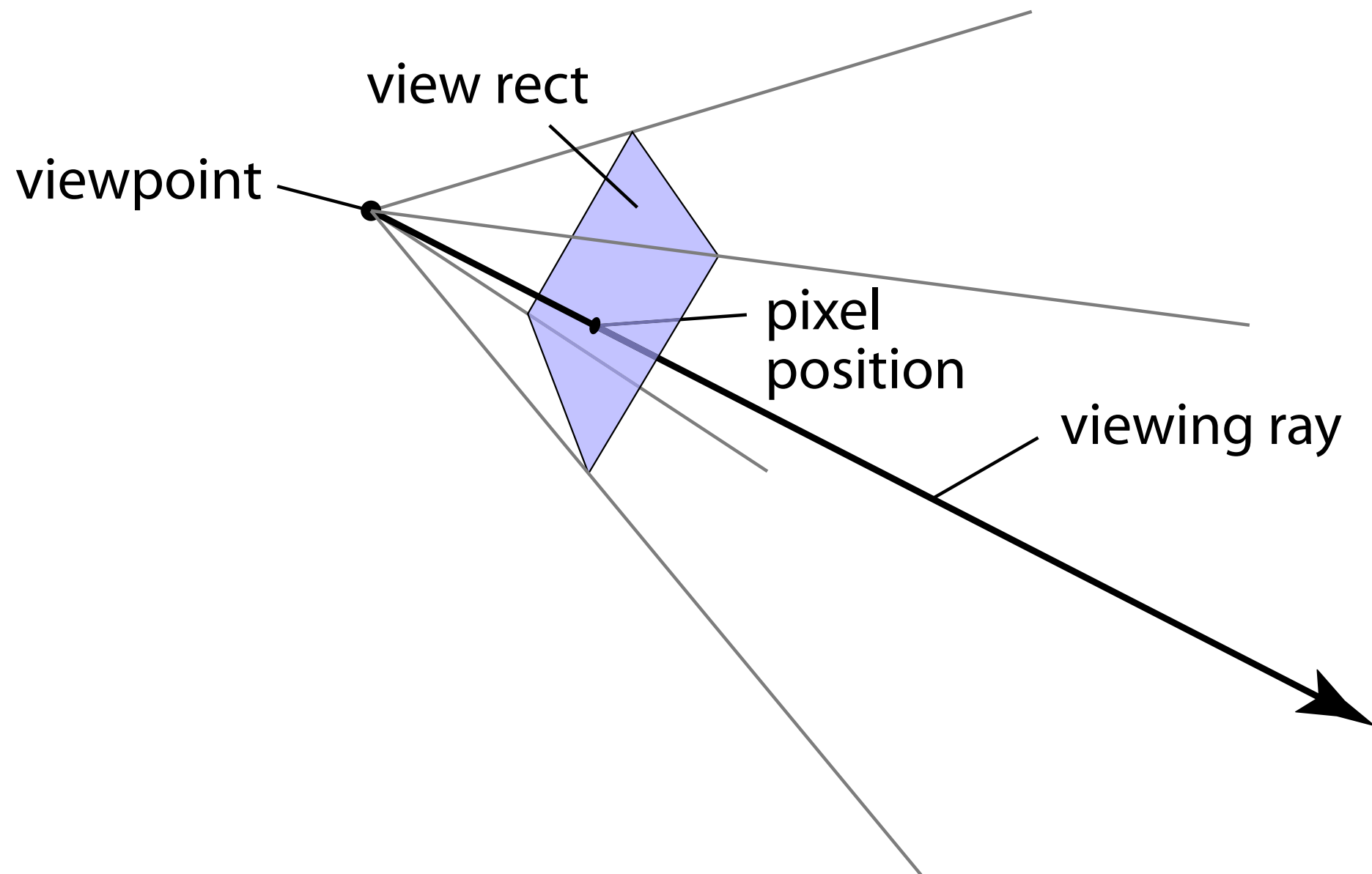


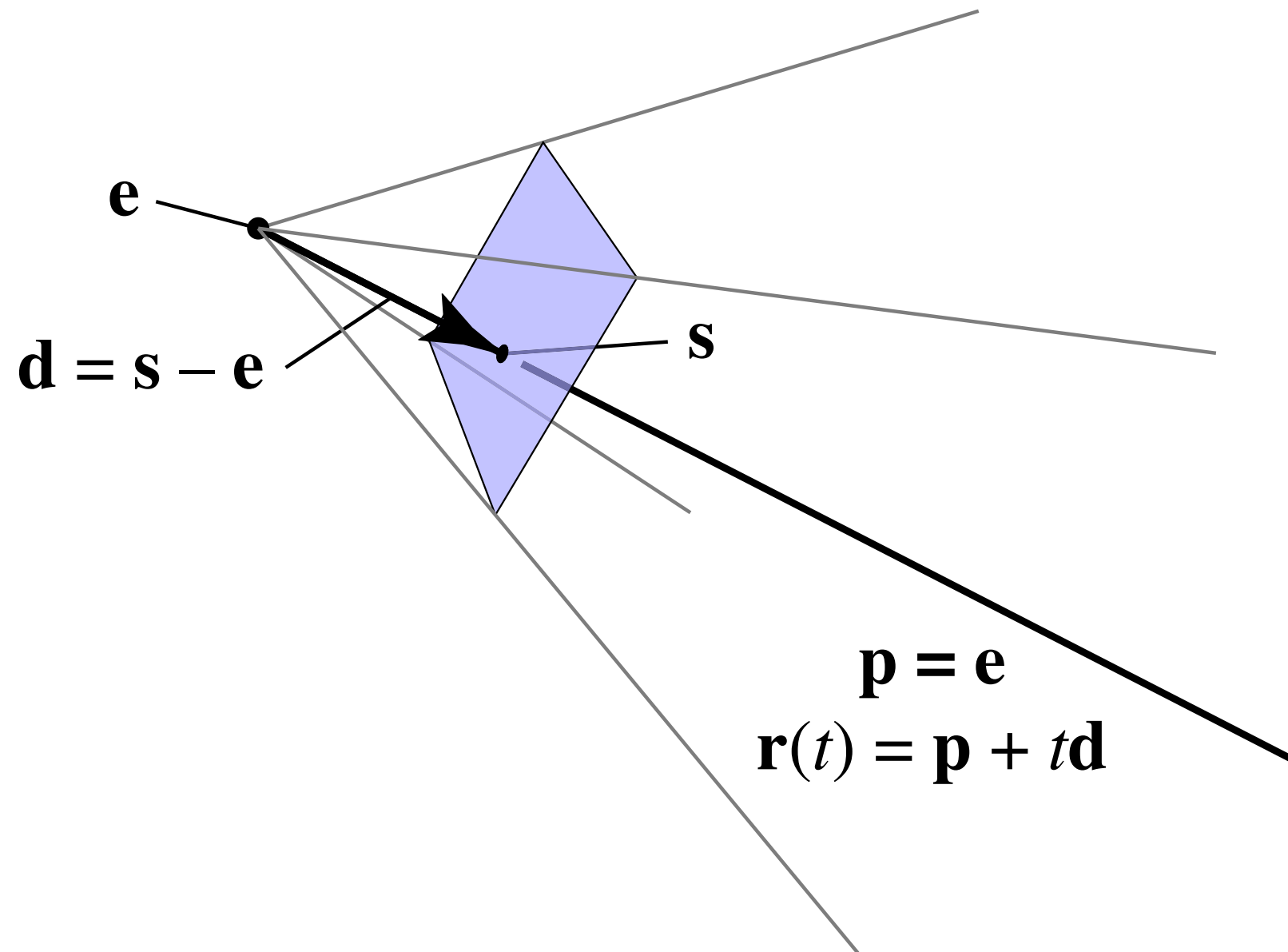




The concept of the picture plane may be better understood by looking through a window or other transparent plane from a fixed viewpoint. Your lines of sight, the multitude of straight lines leading from your eye to the subject, will all intersect this plane. Therefore, if you were to reach out with a grease pencil and draw the image of the subject on this plane you would be "tracing out" the infinite number of points of intersection of sight rays and plane. The result would be that you would have "transferred" a real three-dimensional object to a two-dimensional plane.

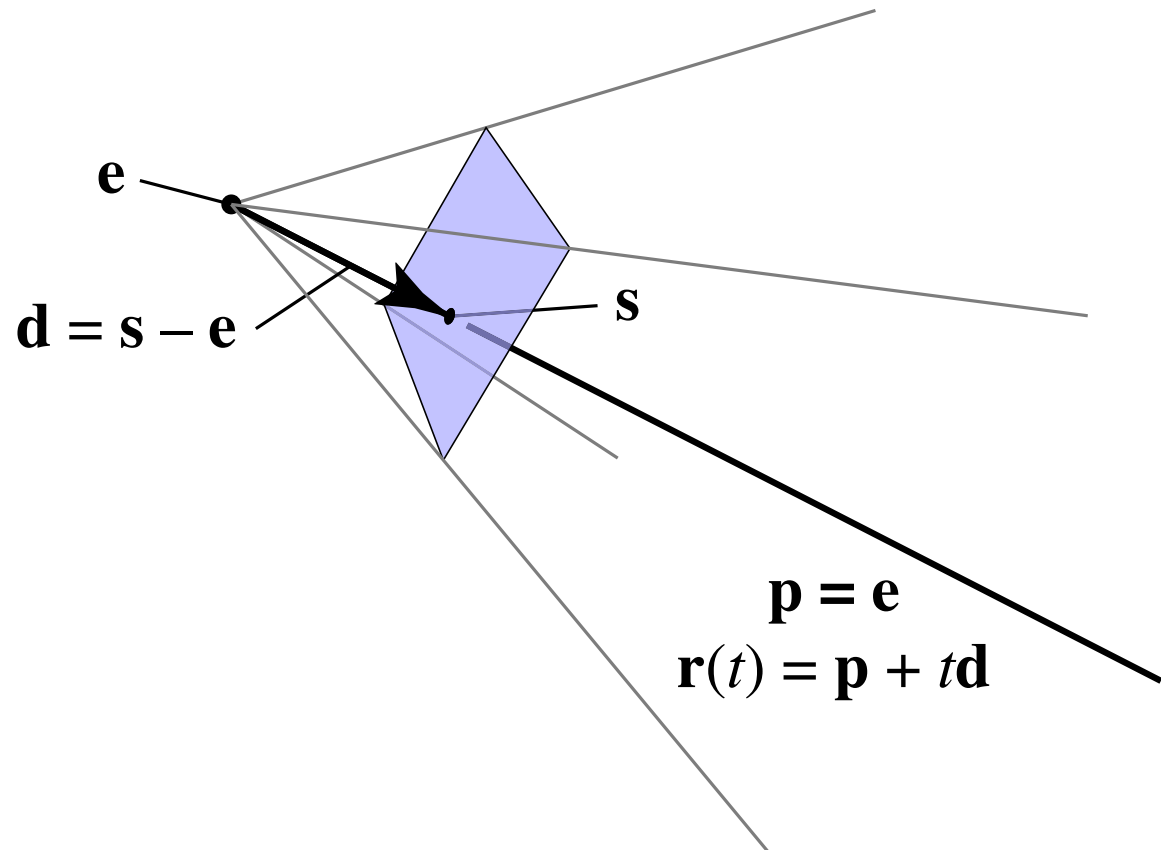




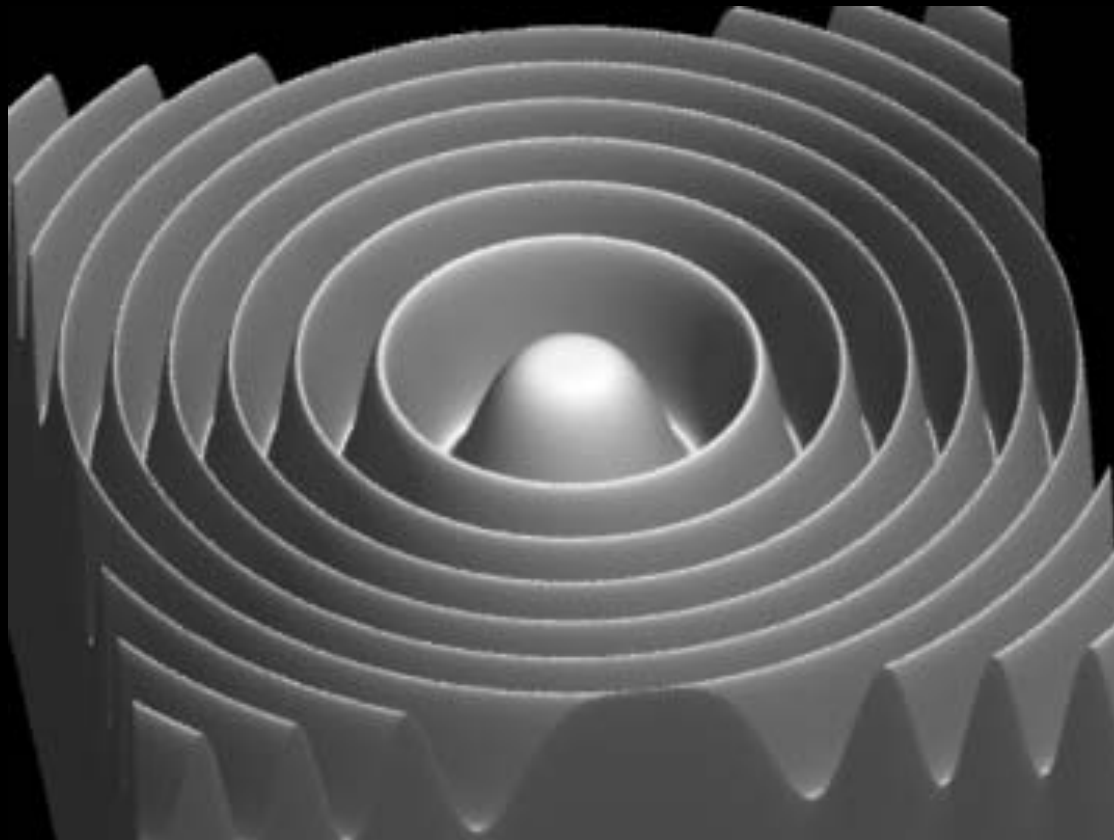


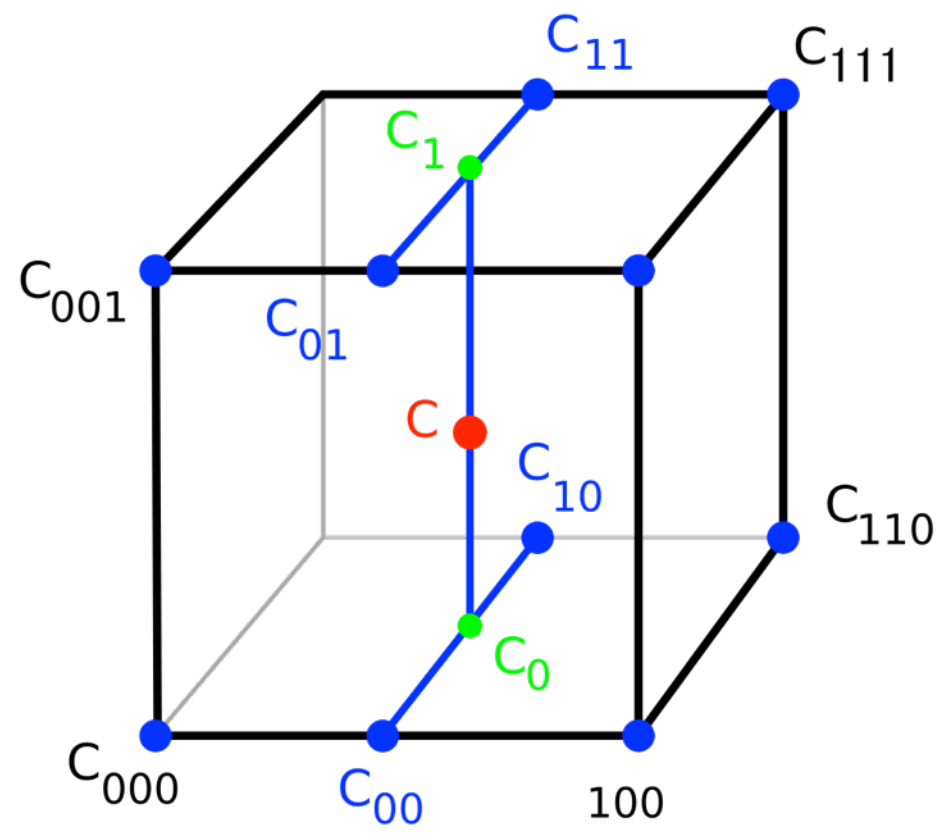




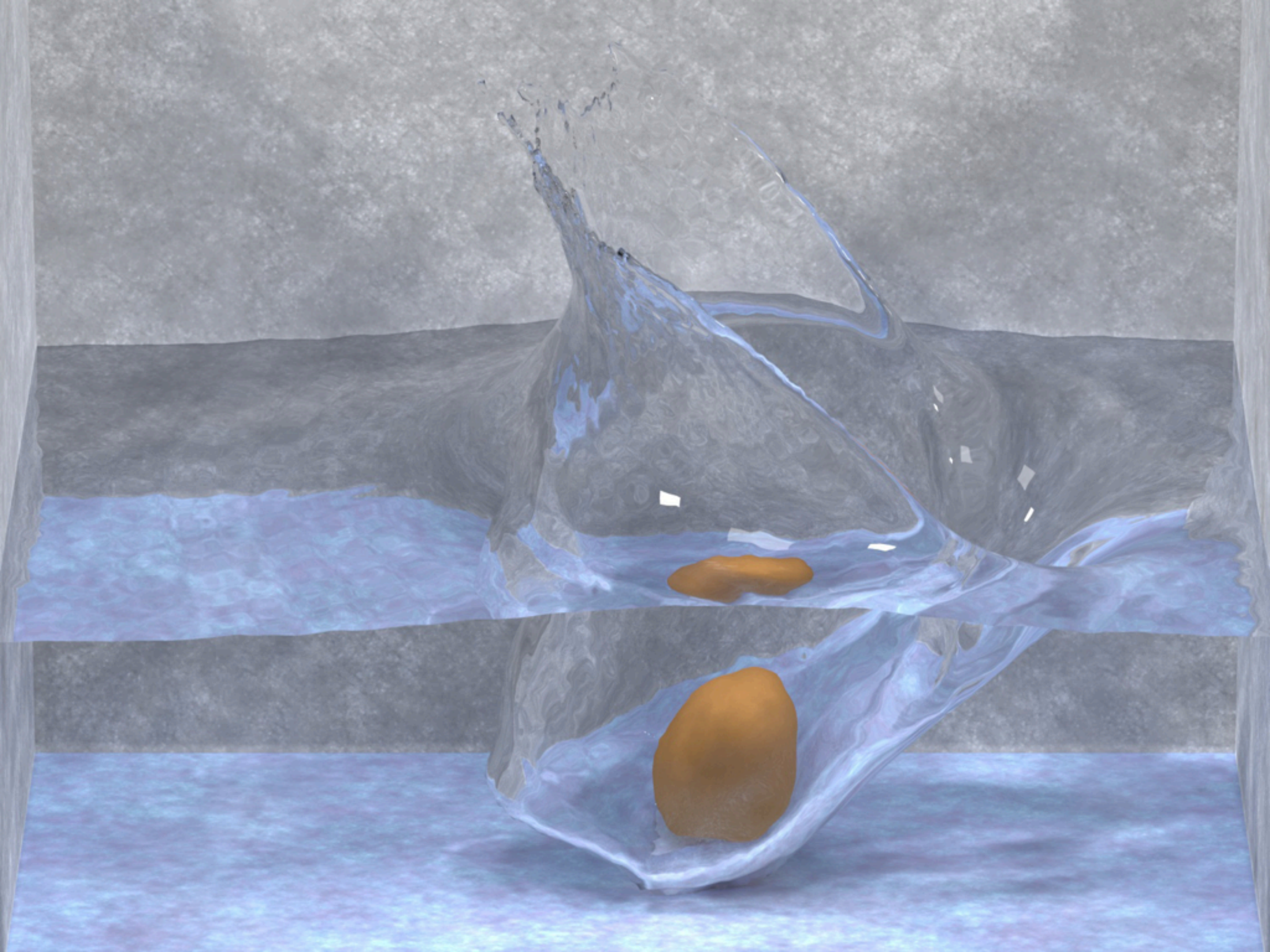




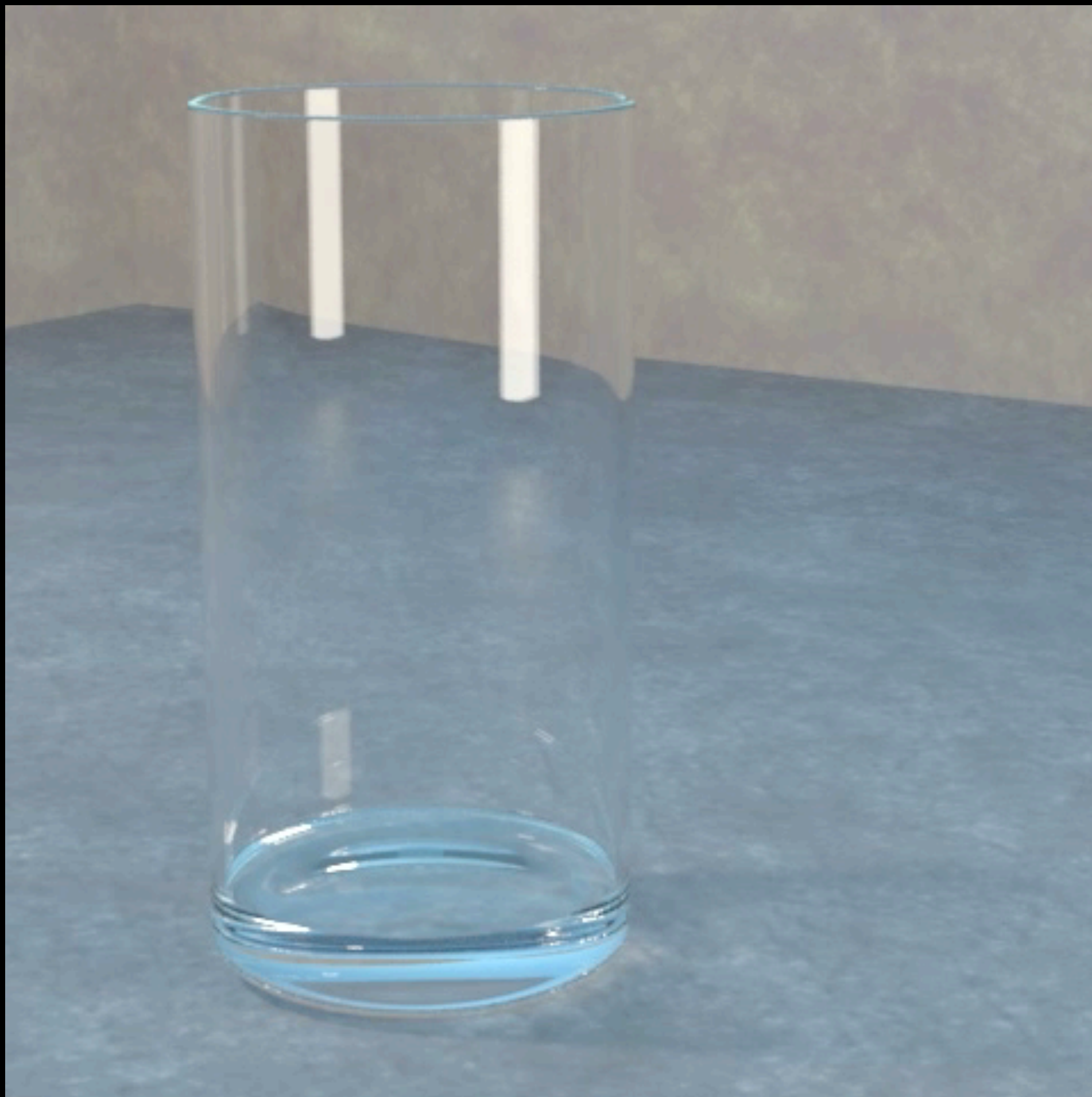




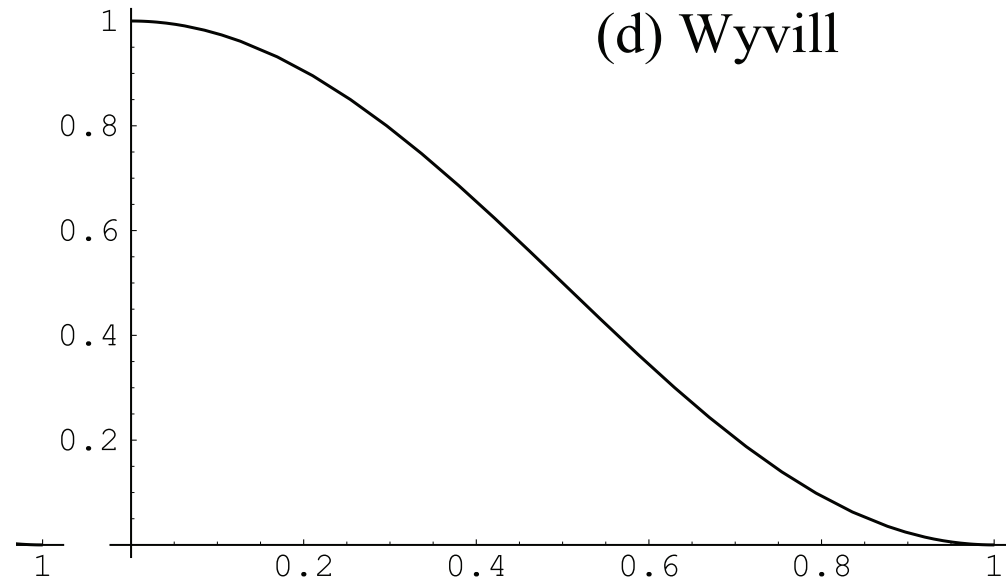








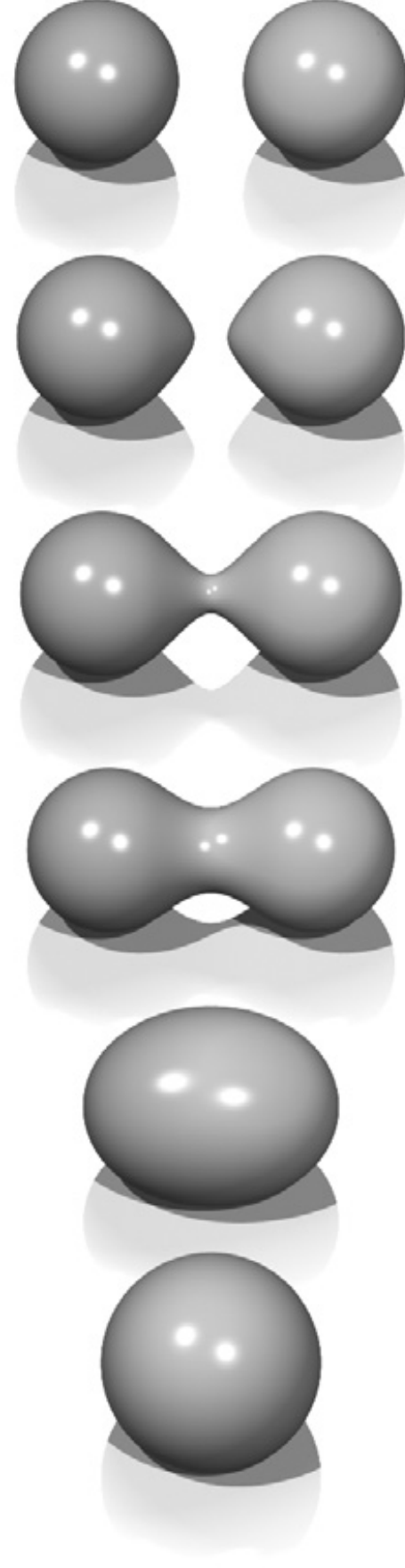
(d) Wyvill



$$g(d) = \left(1 - \frac{d^2}{r^2}\right)^3$$

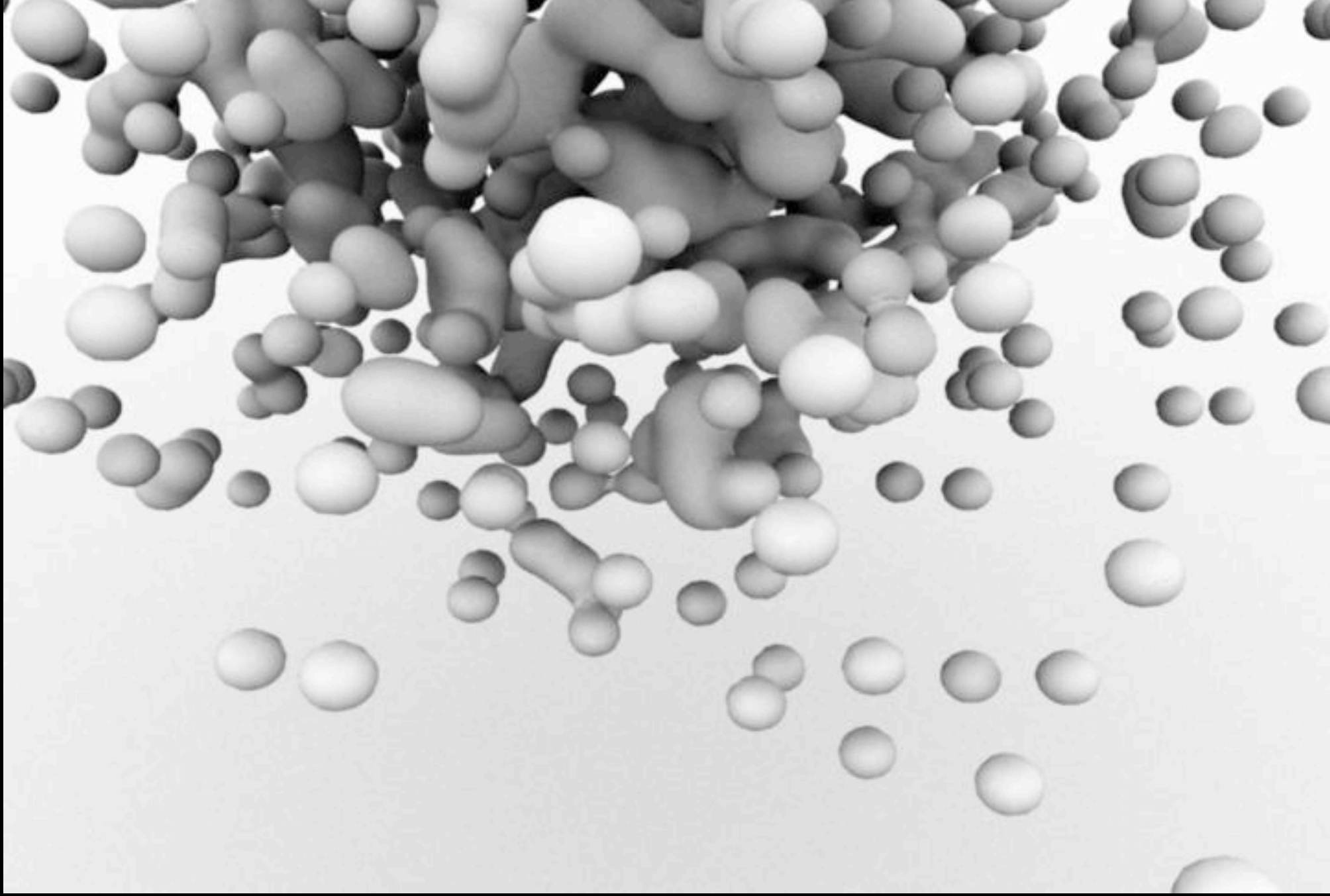










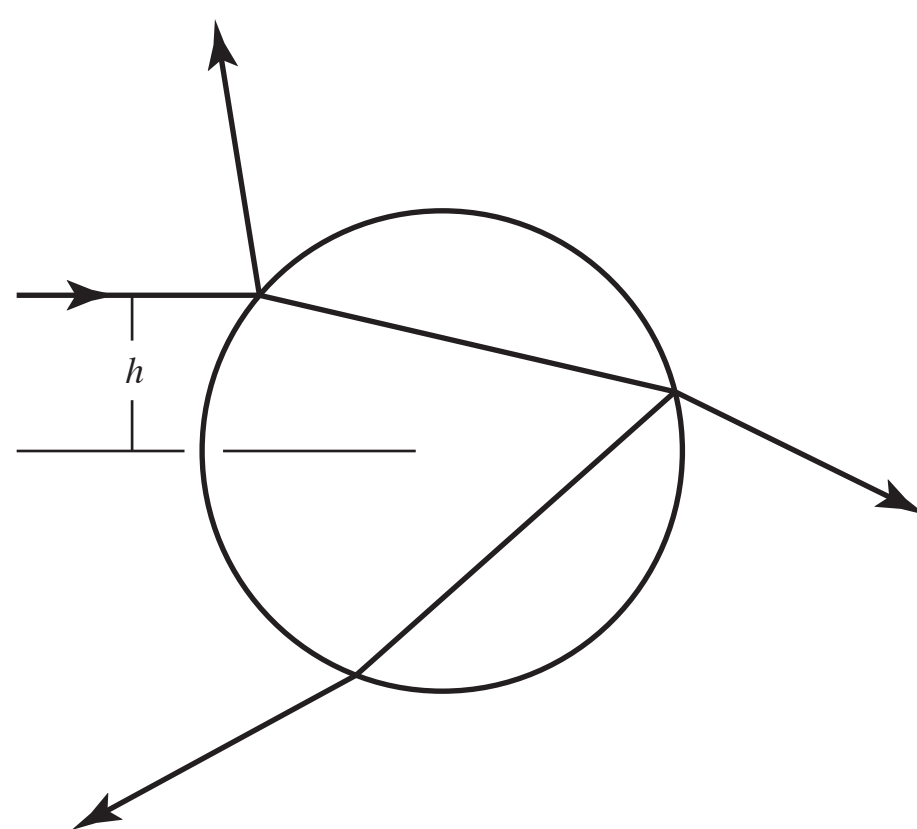


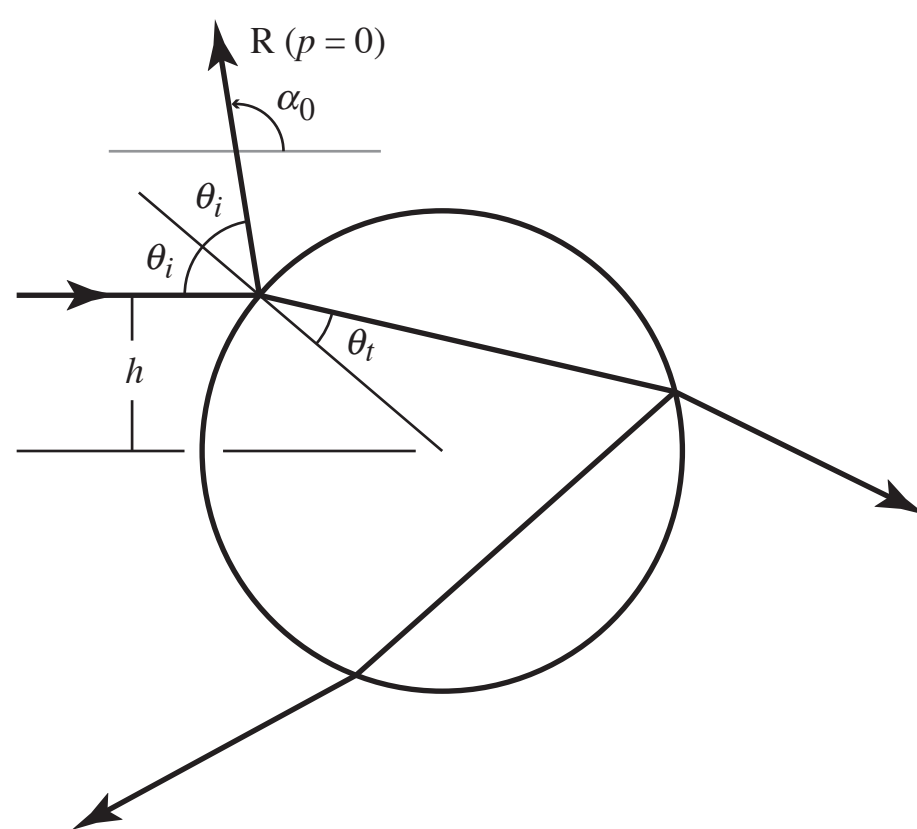


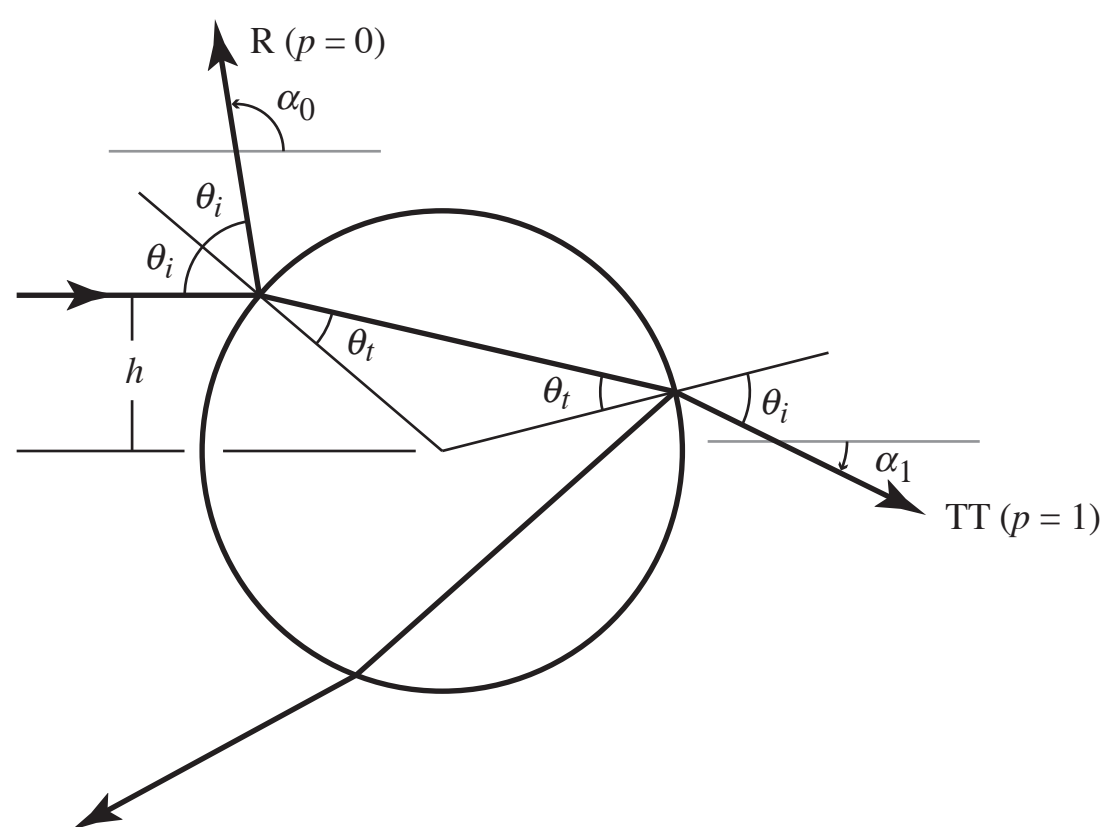


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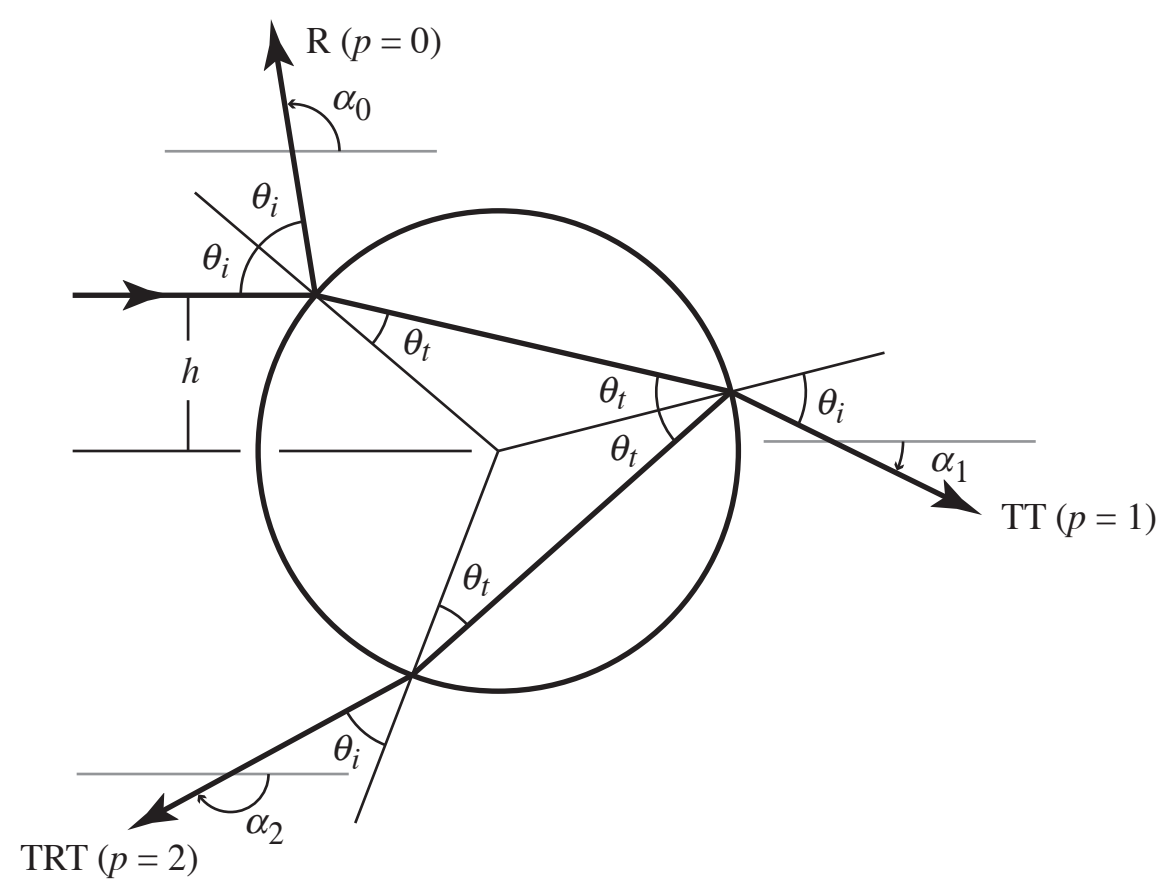


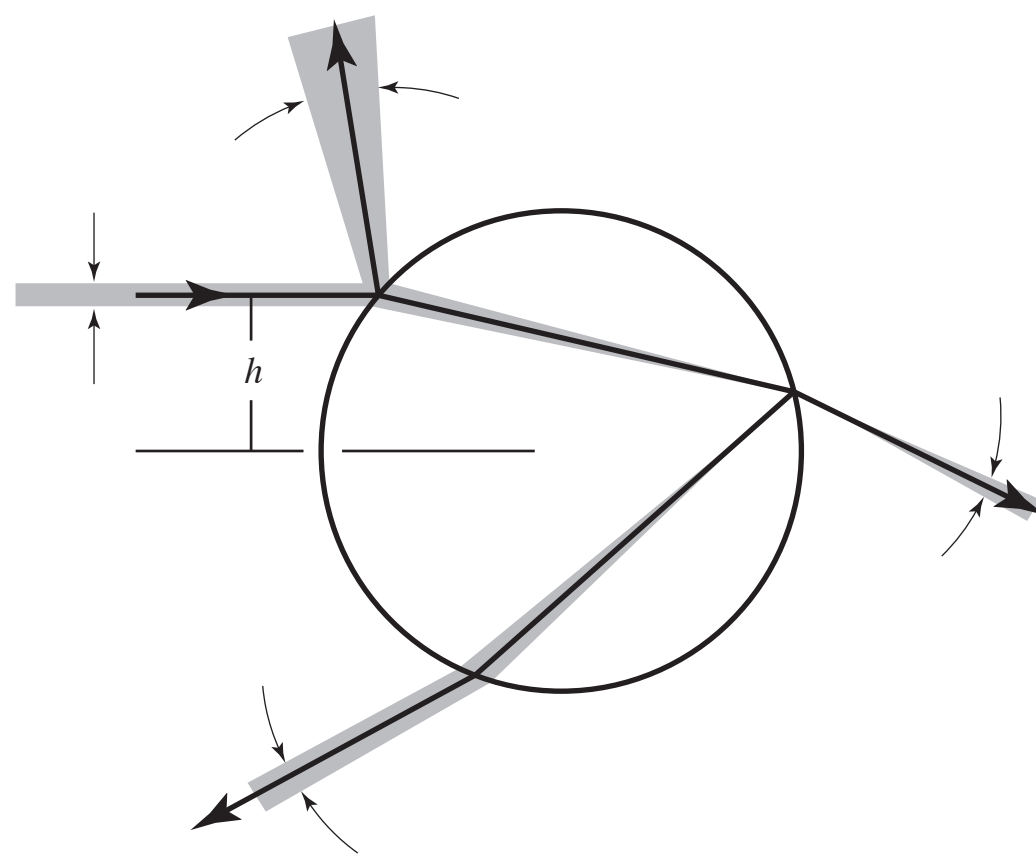


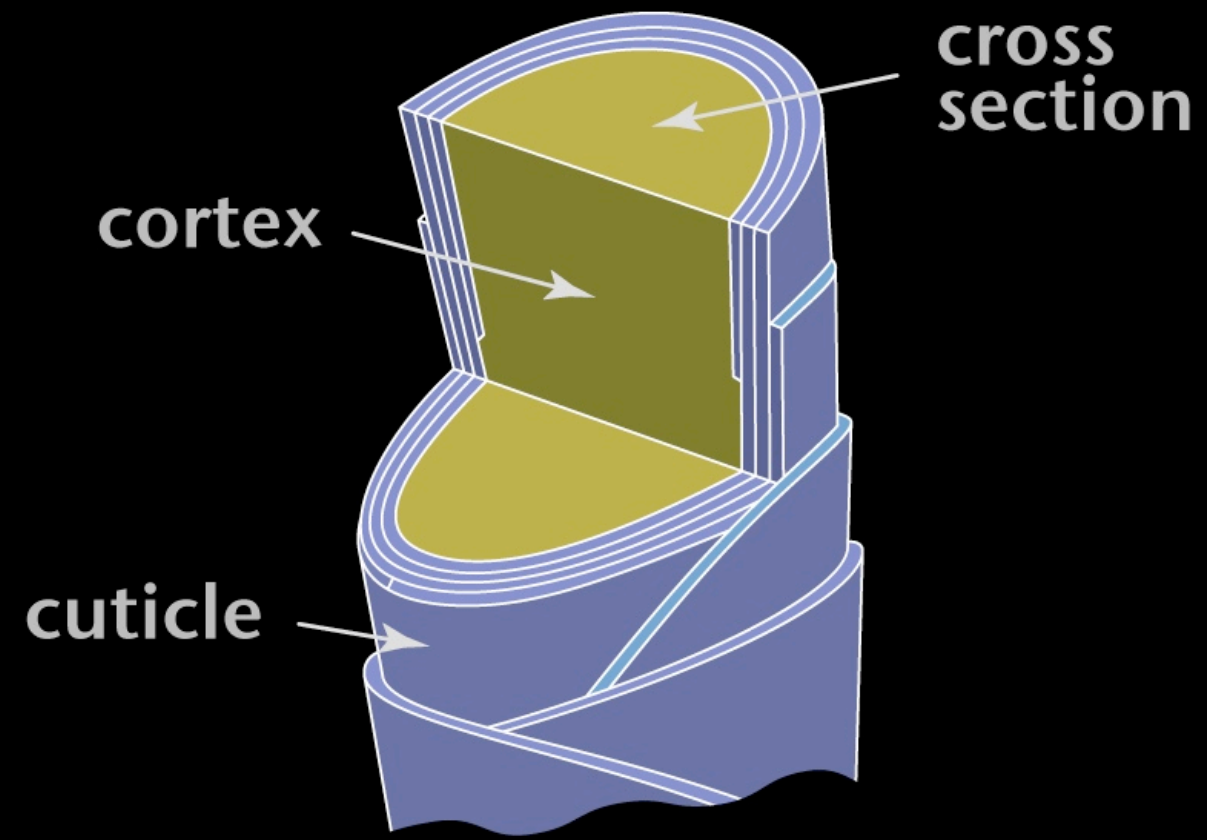




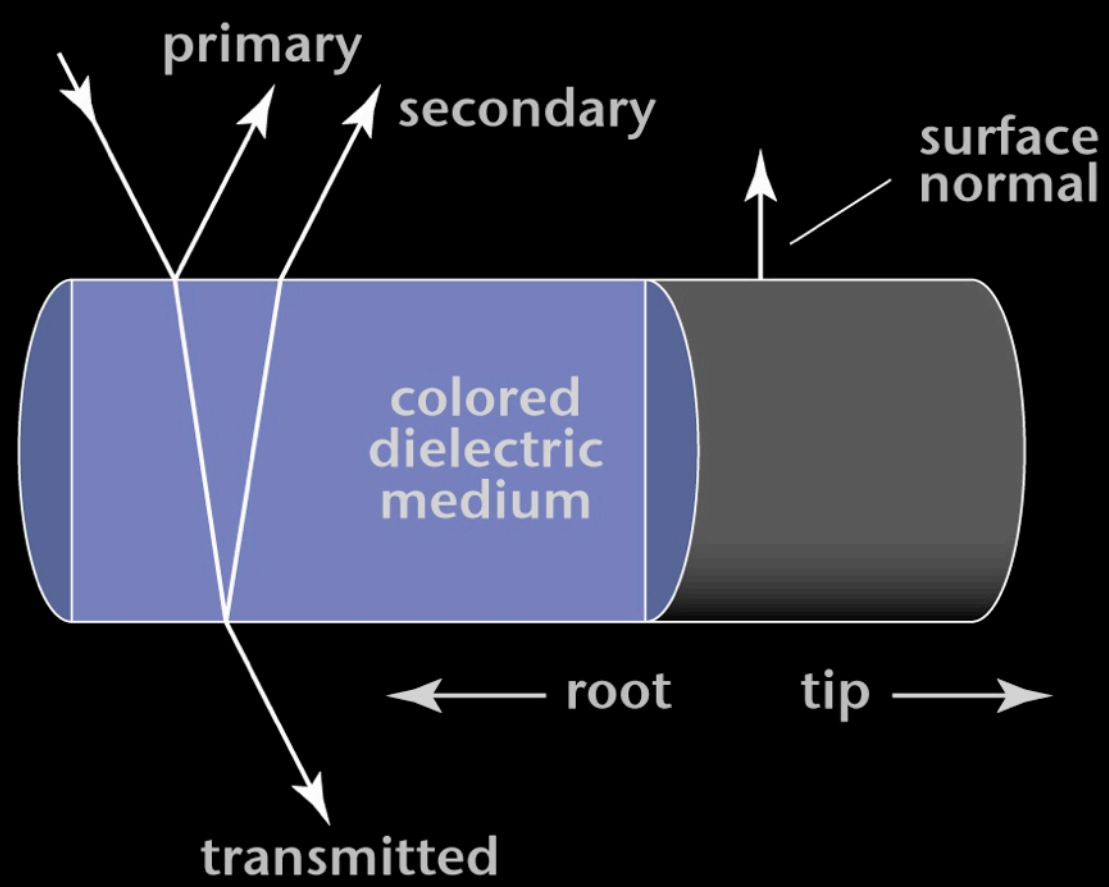


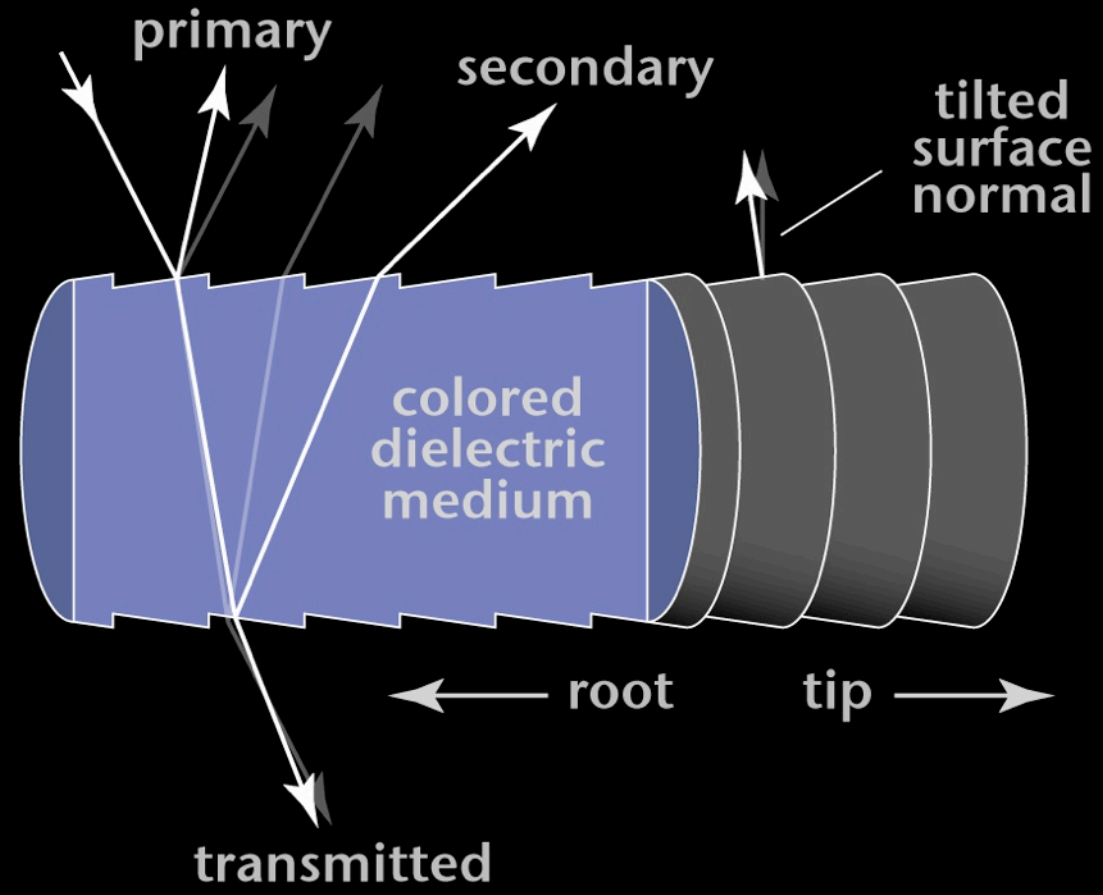
















primary



secondary



primary



secondary

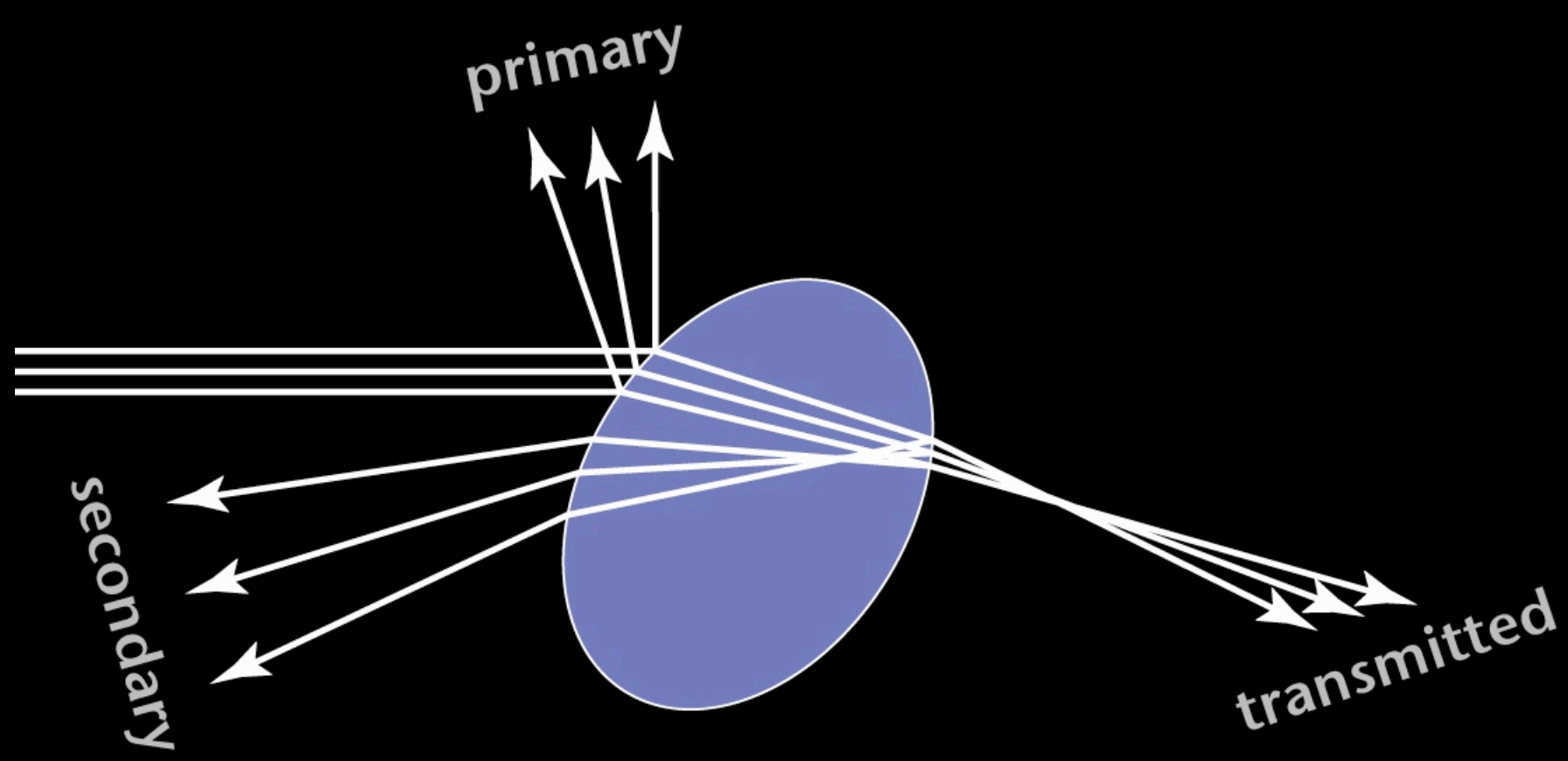




primary

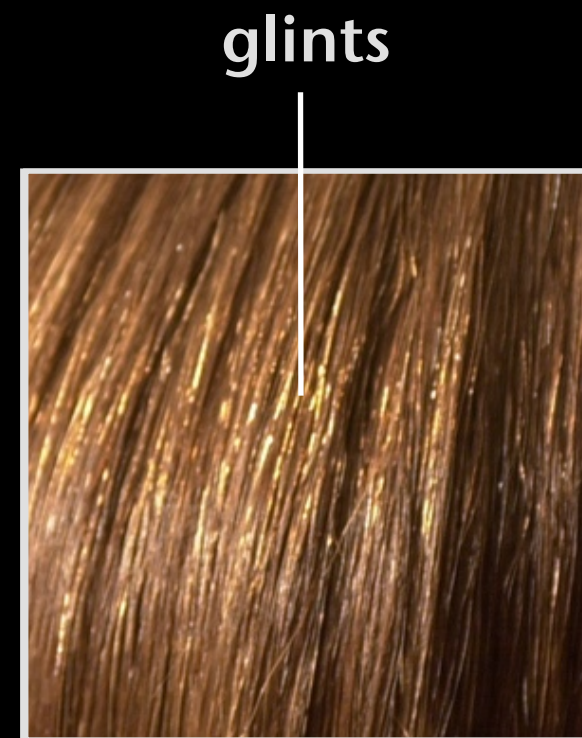


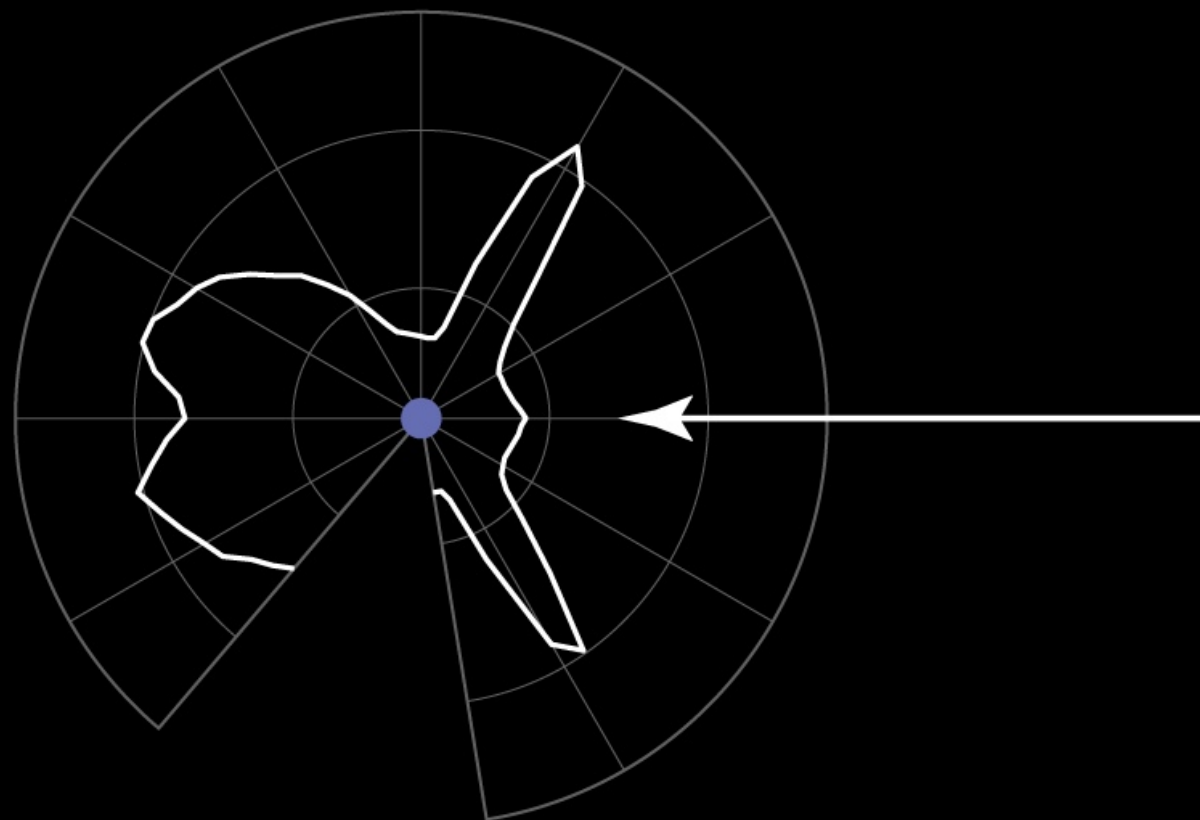
secondary



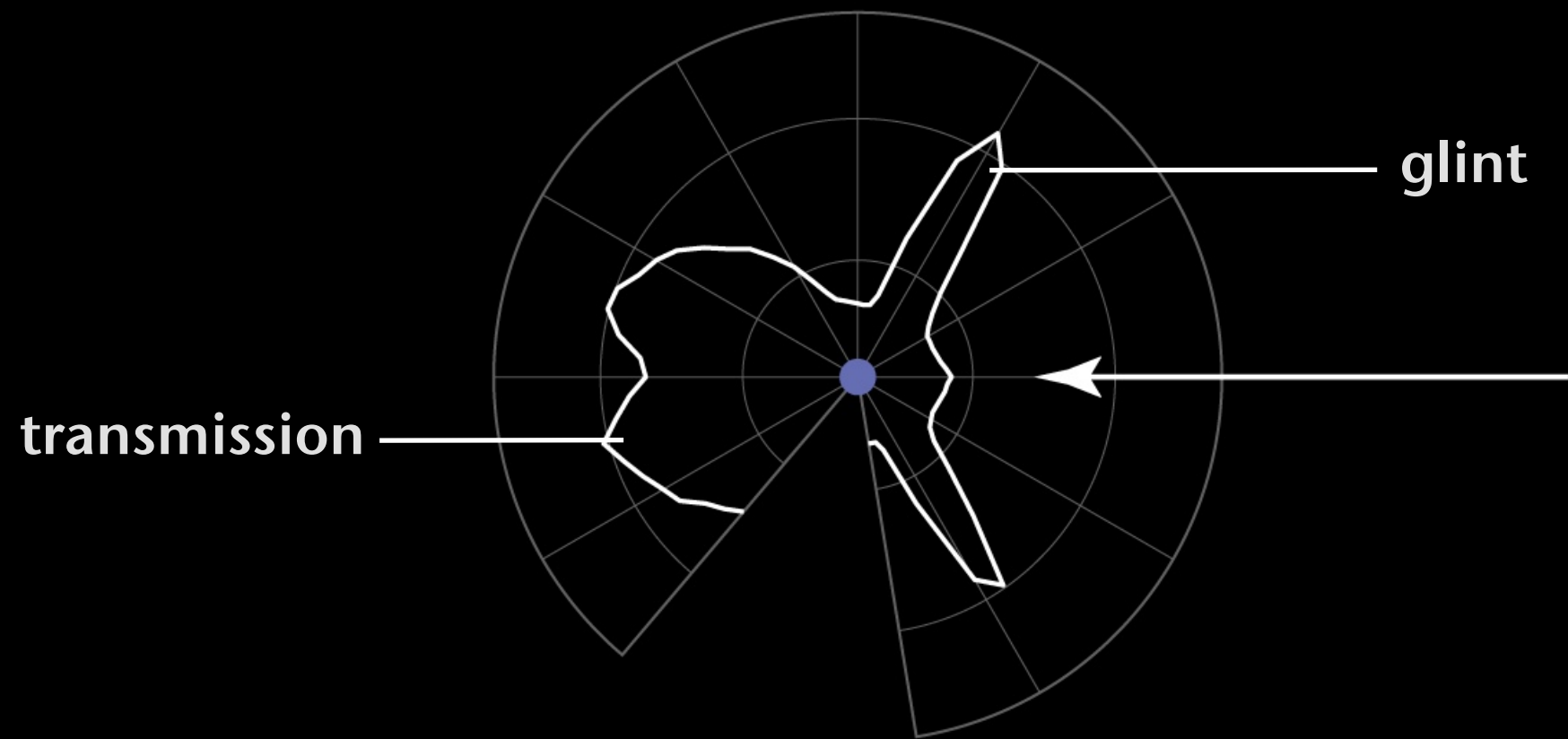














```
float InvSqrt(float x) {  
    float xhalf = 0.5f*x;  
    int i = *(int*)&x;  
    i = 0x5f3759df - (i>>1);  
    x = *(float*)&i;  
    x = x*(1.5f-xhalf*x*x);  
    return x;  
}
```

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```
float InvSqrt(float x) {  
    float xhalf = 0.5f*x;  
    int i = *(int*)&x; // get bits for floating value  
    i = 0x5f3759df - (i>>1); // gives initial guess y0  
    x = *(float*)&i; // convert bits back to float  
    x = x*(1.5f-xhalf*x*x); // Newton step, repeating increases accuracy  
    return x;  
}
```

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