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# Hyperthermia:

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# **Thermal therapy**



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## **Thermal Ablation:**

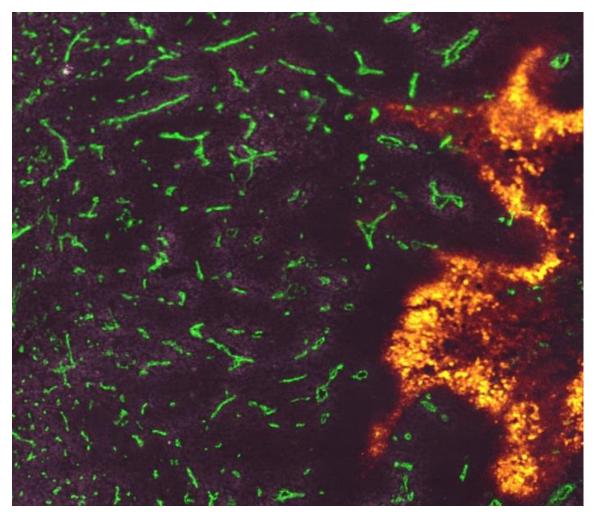
High Temperatures >65 °C Short duration: 5-15 min Single fraction

**Direct Cell Kill** 

Hyperthermia (mild):Mild Temperatures 40-44°CDuration: 60-90 minMultiple (4-6) fraction

Direct Cell Kill Thermal sensitization

## **Normal tissue vs tumor tissue** *difference in vasculature leads to large differences in perfusion*

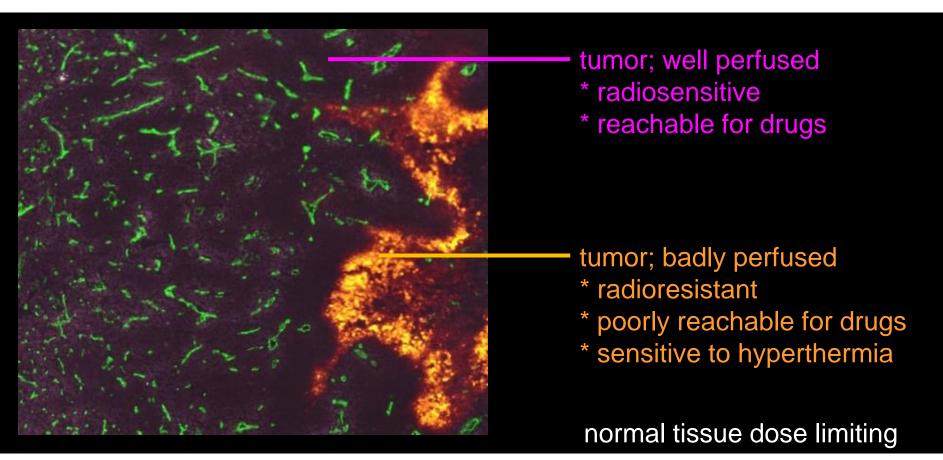


High perfusionLow perfusion

Vessels

#### \*Prof Dewhirst, Duke University

# Radiotherapy en/or chemotherapy plus hyperthermia: complementary effects

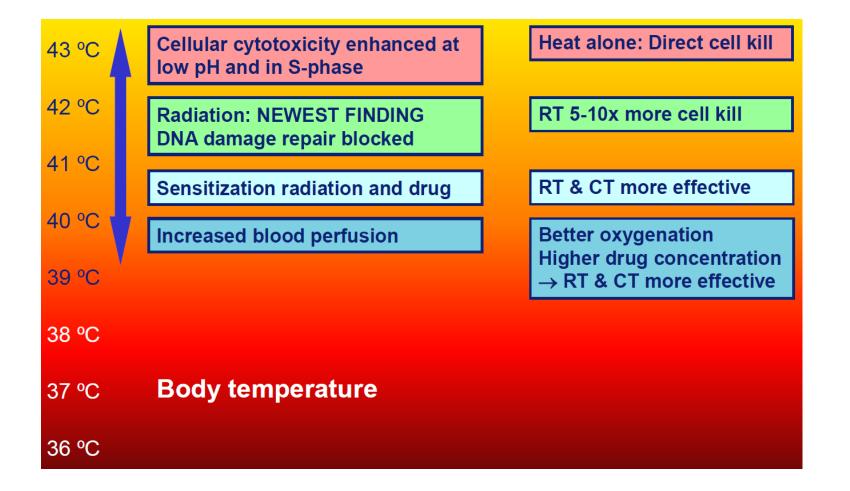


and...: 1) Increase perfusion

2) Inhibition of DNA damage repair (in the tumor)

## Hyperthermia





Summary of complete local tumor control reported by randomized or nonrandomized two arm clinical studies for various tumor sites with radiotherapy ( $\pm$  chemotherapy) versus radiotherapy ( $\pm$  chemotherapy) and loco-regionalhyperthermia.

Datta et al CTR 2015

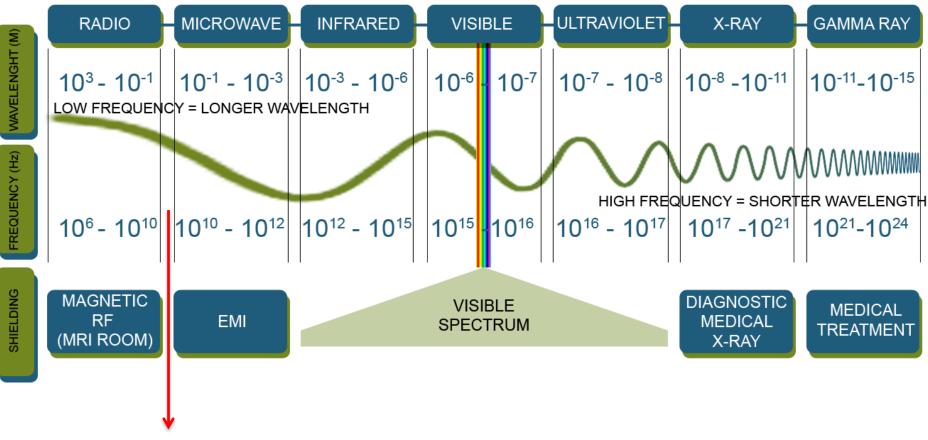
Breast	CR: RT (88/181, 48.6%) vs. RT + HT (122/198, 61.6%), Odds ratio = 2.10 (95% CI, 1.34–3.30), p = 0.001
Cervix	CR: RT (173/263, 65.7%) vs. RT + HT (200/251, 79.6%), Odds ratio = 2.19 (95% CI, 1.45–3.32), p <0.001
H & N	CR: RT (183/364, 50.3%) vs. RT + HT (266/353, 75.3%), Odds ratio = 3.71 (95% Cl, 2.55–5.38), p <0.001
Rectum	CR: RT (16/205, 7.8%) vs. RT + HT (36/208, 17.3%), Odds ratio = 2.15 (95% CI, 1.10–4.20), p = 0.025
Bladder	CR: RT (35/86, 40.6%) vs. RT + HT (69/118, 58.4%), (Odds ratio = 2.40 (95% CI, 1.25–4.62), p = 0.009
Oes.	CR: RT (24/132, 18.2%) vs. RT + HT (47/162, 29%), Odds ratio = 2.64 (95% CI, 1.34–5.20), p = 0.005
Superf	CR: RT (57/169, 33.7%) vs. RT + HT (75/175, 42.8%), Odds ratio = 1.48 (95% Cl, 0.94–2.32), p = 0.091
Lung	CR: RT (2/70, 2.8%) vs. RT + HT (7/59, 11.8%), Odds ratio = 2.69 (95% CI, 0.51–14.22), p = 0.243

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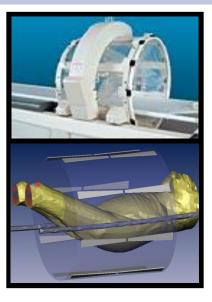
# ELECTROMAGNETIC SPECTRUM

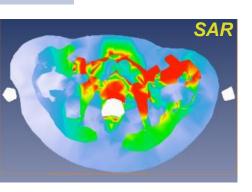


EM Hyperthermia usually between: 500 kHz - 1 GHz

### Temperature: two stage rocket

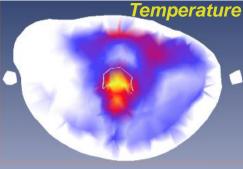
### 1: Energy application















## Deep radiofrequency (RF) hyperthermia Current equipment





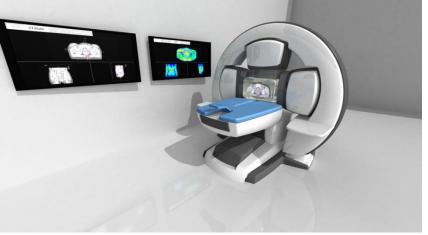




Hyperthermia in the NLs:



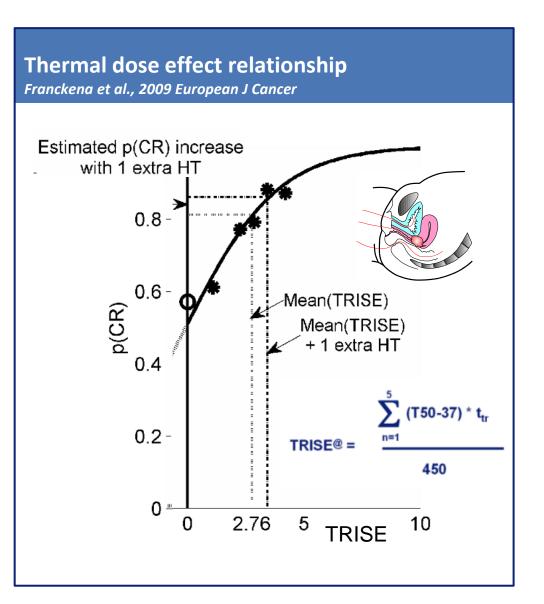




#### Need for improved hyperthermia technology







# **HYPERcollar to HYPERcollar3D**



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#### HYPERcollar



#### HYPERcollar3D



12 antennas 1 waterbolus 2007-2014: 46 patients

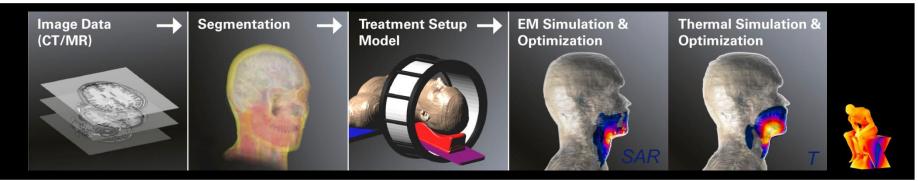
20 antennas 4 waterboli (2 replaceable) 2014-2017: 17 patients

# Simulation guided H&N hyperthermia

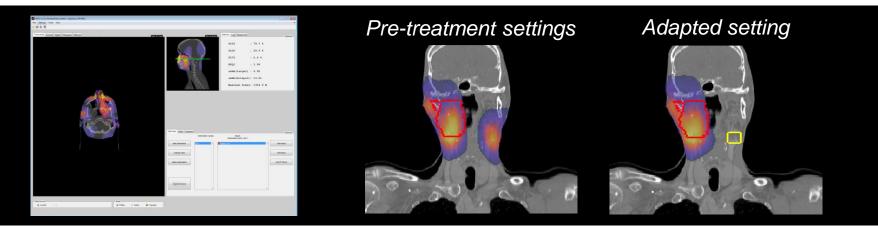
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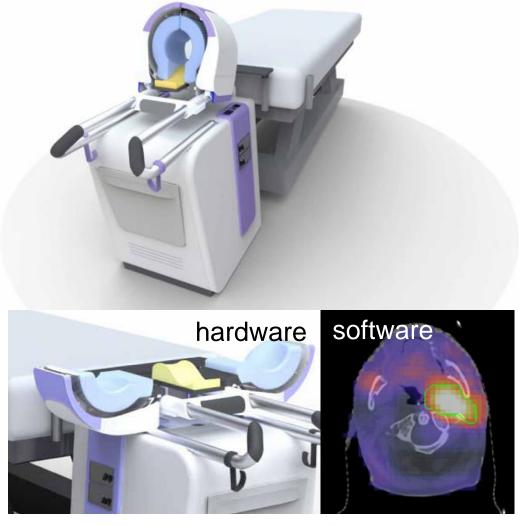
#### Pre-treatment planning



#### Real-time adaptive HT



## **Commercialisation of the HYPERcollar3D**



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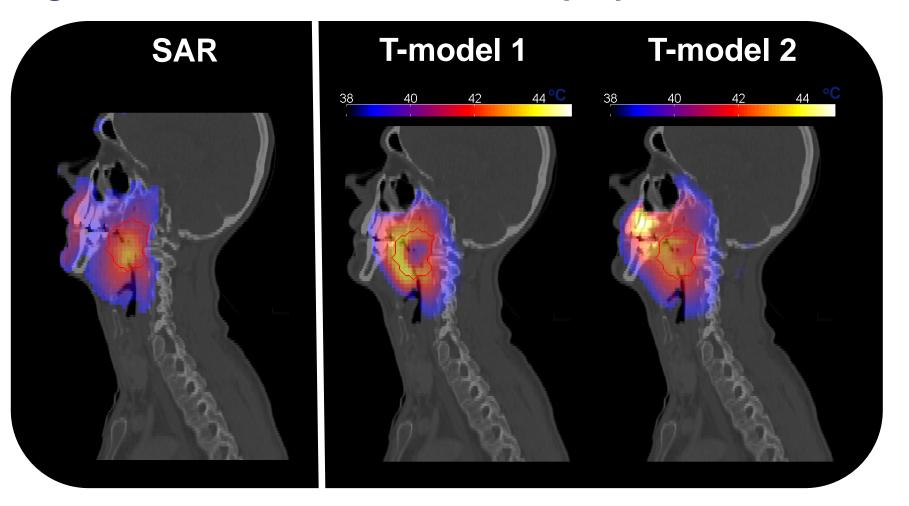
Patent: PCT/NL2011/050569 Sensius

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# **Challenge:** large uncertainties in thermal tissue properties



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# Hybrid MRI-BSD-2000/3D system

Installed at Erasmus MC in 2015

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# **MR-HT H&N applicator**

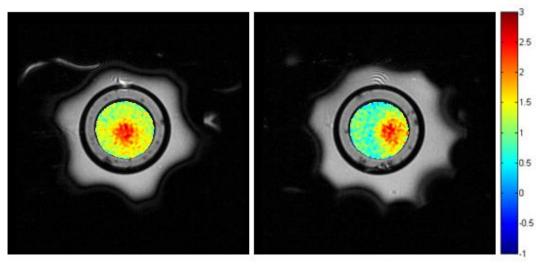




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#### **MR Temperature maps (2 settings)**



RMSE = 0.3-0.6°C (Fat-Referenced)

Paulides et al, Phys. Med. Biol. 2014



## "using both eyes to see"

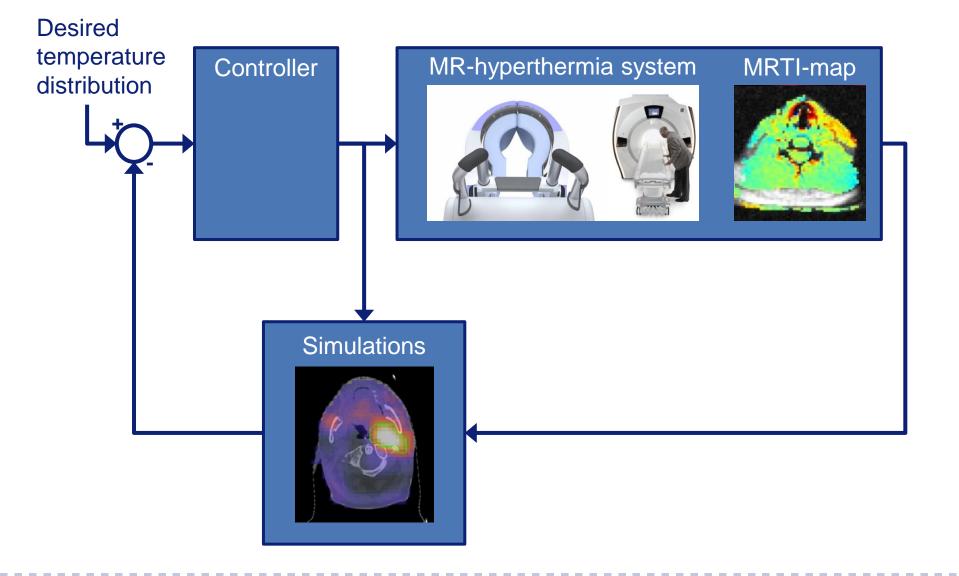
# **3D predictions**

(EM/T models)

# **3D** measurements

(MR thermometry)

# Combining MRTI with simulations for precise *Erasmus MC Cancer Institute* heating



## Summary

- Hyperthermia provides many opportunities to improve clinical outcome.
- The current radiofrequency heating is proven technology leading to demonstrated clinical effectiveness.
- New technology for "using both eyes" is being developed to further improve clinical outcome.

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