

MSOT MULTISPECTRAL OPTOACOUSTIC TOMOGRAPHY ACUITY



MSOT Acuity* | Acuity Echo

- Imaging system for clinical research
- Tomographic handheld real-time imaging
- Anatomical, functional and molecular contrast

*CE marked as a medical device

MSOT TECHNOLOGY

Imaging sequence:

- Illumination of tissue with laser pulses at multiple wavelengths
- Detection of induced ultrasound pressure waves
- Image reconstruction to show optical absorption in tissue
- Spectral unmixing to analyze individual absorbers

Technology benefits:

Combines the molecular specificity of optical imaging with the depth and spatiotemporal resolution of ultrasound

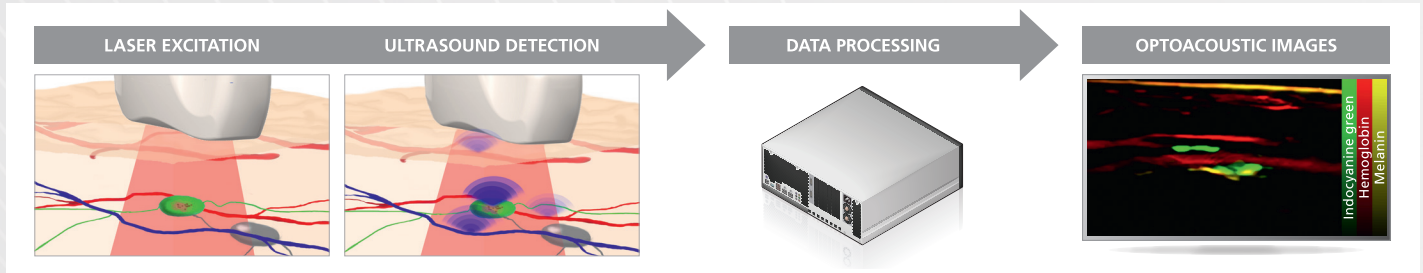
Molecular specificity:

Identify and quantify disease-related biomarkers, revealing endogenous absorbers and injected contrast agents

Depth & spatiotemporal resolution:

Acquire soft tissue images with spatial resolution down to 80 μm^* *in vivo* and in real time

*Spatial resolution down to 400 μm for the CE marked detector



i OPUS: hybrid OPTOacoustic & UltraSound imaging

Ultrasound imaging integrated in the MSOT Acuity *Echo* enables the visualization of both tomographic optoacoustic and ultrasound information at the same time, thus providing additional and complementary information on tissue morphology.

MSOT VS. OTHER IMAGING MODALITIES

Imaging is an essential tool for medical diagnosis. Various technologies have evolved over time, each one providing specific benefits – but also limitations. Innovation in biomedical imaging facilitates new avenues for diagnosis and treatment of diseases.

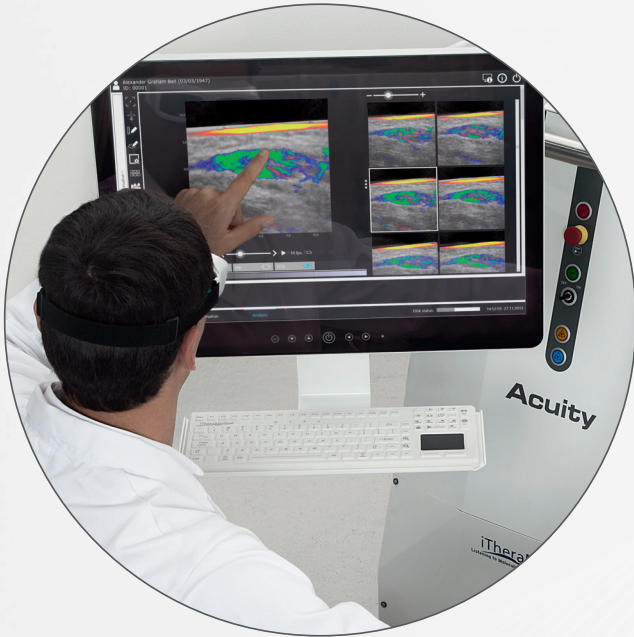
X-ray, ultrasound and magnetic resonance imaging (**MRI**) provide anatomical information at high spatial resolution but with limited molecular specificity and sensitivity. On the other hand, positron emission tomography (**PET**) is a molecular imaging modality with high sensitivity, but suffers from low spatial resolution.

MSOT – Multispectral Optoacoustic Tomography is a novel imaging technology. Besides its high spatiotemporal resolution and sensitivity for optical contrast, MSOT imaging comes at relatively low cost and low burden of use, especially no ionizing radiation.

Modality	Spatial resolution	Temporal resolution	Sensitivity	Cost and infrastructure	Burden of use
MSOT	+	+	○	+	+
X-ray	+	○	–	+	–
Ultrasound	+	+	–	+	+
MRI	+	○	–	–	○
PET/SPECT	–	–	+	–	–

+ = favorable ○ = medium – = unfavorable

Adapted from Ntziachristos V and Razansky D, Molecular Imaging by Means of MSOT, Chem Rev. 2010 May 12;110(5):2783-94.



SYSTEM USE

- Workflow comparable to that of conventional ultrasound
- Handheld detectors for flexible use
- Foot pedal and laser safety goggles allow safe use of the system
- One click acquisition of single images and image sequences

SYSTEM COMPONENTS

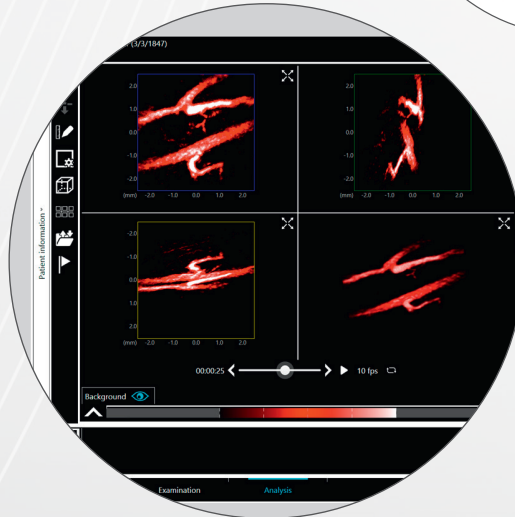
MSOT scanner hardware

- Mobile imaging platform with integrated high-performance workstation and adjustable screen
- Graphical user interface controlled via touchscreen and customized keyboard
- Detectors for different applications with variable center frequency, geometry, and size



viewMSOT™ software

- Data management interface links scans to research subjects
- Application-specific presets enable change of acquisition settings
- Automated real-time spectral unmixing and signal quantification
- Wide range of tools for data analysis and export



ACCESSORIES AND OPTIONS

Accessories:

- Laser safety goggles
- Calibration phantom

Options:

- 2D and 3D detectors customized for particular application needs (2.5-10 MHz, 128-512 elements)
- Advanced software tools for image analysis
- Scan station for imaging of tissue specimens

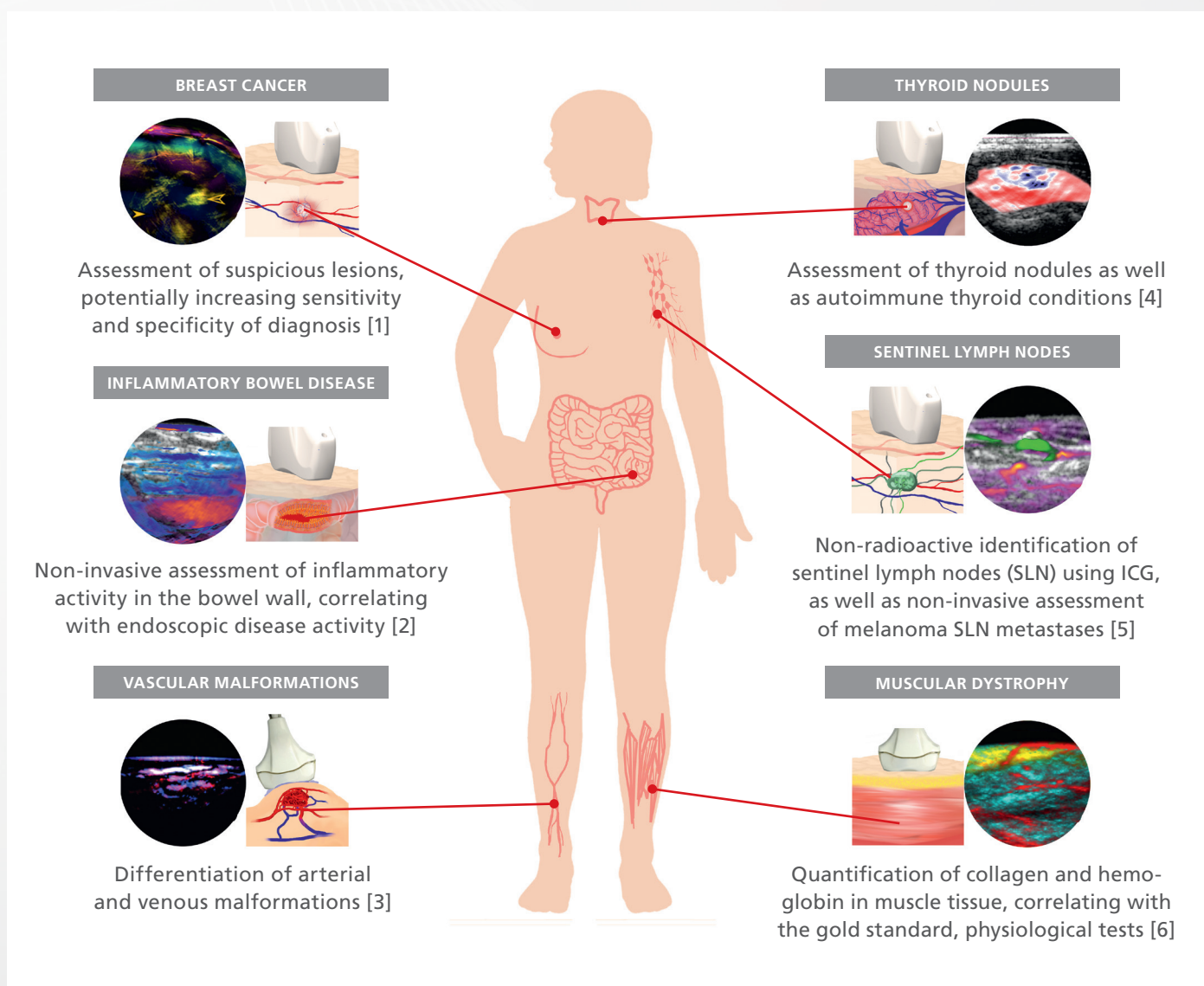


VISUALIZED CHROMOPHORES

MSOT detects and visualizes signals that represent the spectrally distinct absorbance of chromophores in tissue. Research studies have proven the effective detection of endogenous chromophores such as hemoglobin, melanin and lipids as well as that of commonly used and clinically approved optical contrast agents such as indocyanine green (ICG) and methylene blue.

MSOT TRANSLATIONAL RESEARCH HIGHLIGHTS

MSOT has been applied in a variety of clinical research studies and has shown the potential to improve medical care in the future. Particular application areas include the following:



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For more information on the research, please see the original publications or:
<https://www.ithera-medical.com/applications/clinical-research>

TECHNICAL SPECIFICATIONS

Specifications	MSOT Acuity*	MSOT Acuity Echo**	
Image acquisition			
Image rate (live display)/ single wavelength	up to 25 images per second		
Image rate (multispectral)	up to 12 images per second		
Key system components			
SpectraPULSE™ illumination system			
Laser wavelength spectrum	Standard*: 680-980 nm Optional**: 660-1300 nm		
Pulse repetition rate	≤ 25 Hz (adjustable)		
Maximum pulse energy @ 750 nm	25 mJ		
Laser performance monitoring	Yes		
Wavelength tuning	Tuning time: < 10 ms Minimum step size: 1 nm		
RapidSCAN™ data acquisition electronics			
Channels for simultaneous acquisition	up to 512		
Sampling rate	up to 40 MS/s		
OPUS™ hybrid ultrasound mode			
Transmit frequency	n/a	2-8 MHz**	
Image formation method	n/a	Synthetic aperture beamforming, spatial compounding**	
viewMSOT™			
Data management	Study data administration, creation of reports, data export		
Data acquisition	2D/3D**, single images, image sequences, multispectral data sets		
Data processing	Image reconstruction, spectral unmixing, signal quantification		
Data analysis	Measurements, spectral analysis, color maps, image filters		
General technical specifications			
Hardware scanner console	Intel Core i7/Xeon, 32 GByte RAM, 4 TByte HDD data storage, 24" TFT touchscreen		
Operating system	Windows 10 embedded		
External interfaces	1 GBit Ethernet, remote interlock connector		
Dimensions (width x depth x height weight)	73 x 91 x 152 cm 290 kg		
Power	16A/230VAC, 50/60 Hz		
Laser classification	Class 4		
TomoARC™ detectors			
	Standard 2D*	Standard 3D**	Optional detectors**
Angular coverage	125°	98°	90-180°
Center frequency	4 MHz	8 MHz	2.5-10 MHz > 50%
Number of elements	256	256-384	128-512
Field of view	25 mm	15 x 15 mm	up to 30 20 x 20 mm

VISIBLE AND INVISIBLE LASER RADIATION



⚠ DANGER
CLASS 4
LASER PRODUCT
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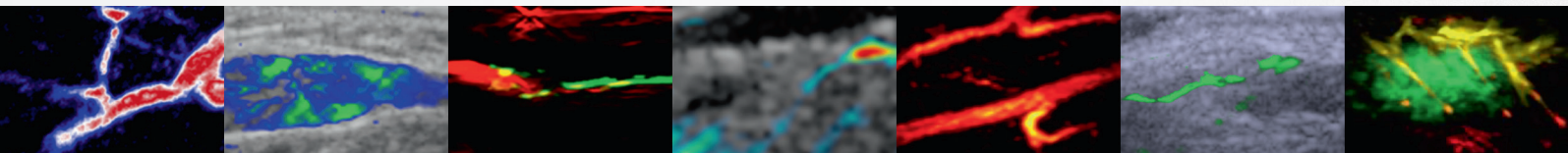


Maximum Output: 25 mJ
Pulse duration: 4-7 ns
Wavelengths: 660-1300 nm

**AVOID EYE OR SKIN EXPOSURE
TO DIRECT OR SCATTERED RADIATION**

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SELECTION OF RELATED PUBLICATIONS

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