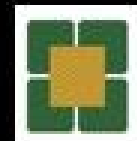


BIOMECHANICS

Fundamentals and Future

Edward C. Benzel, MD

Cleveland Clinic Spine Institute





DePuy Spine

Abbott Spine

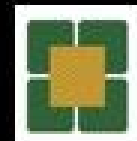
OrthoMEMS

AxioMed

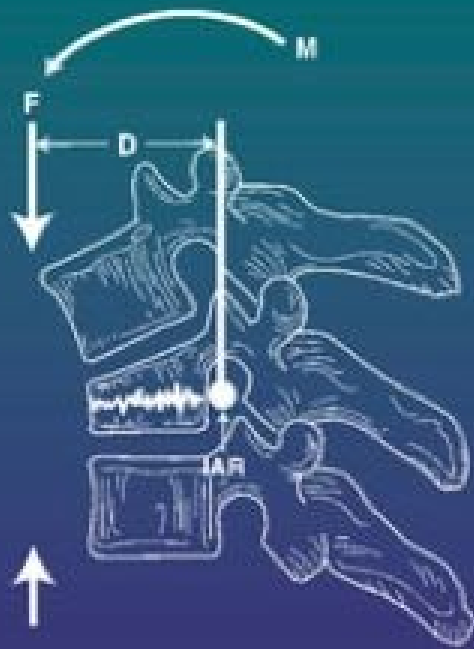
Computational BioDynamics

ProNeuron

SpineWave



BIOMECHANICS OF SPINE STABILIZATION

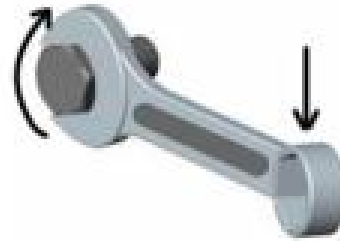


Electronic
Image
Collection

Edward C. Benzel, MD

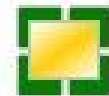
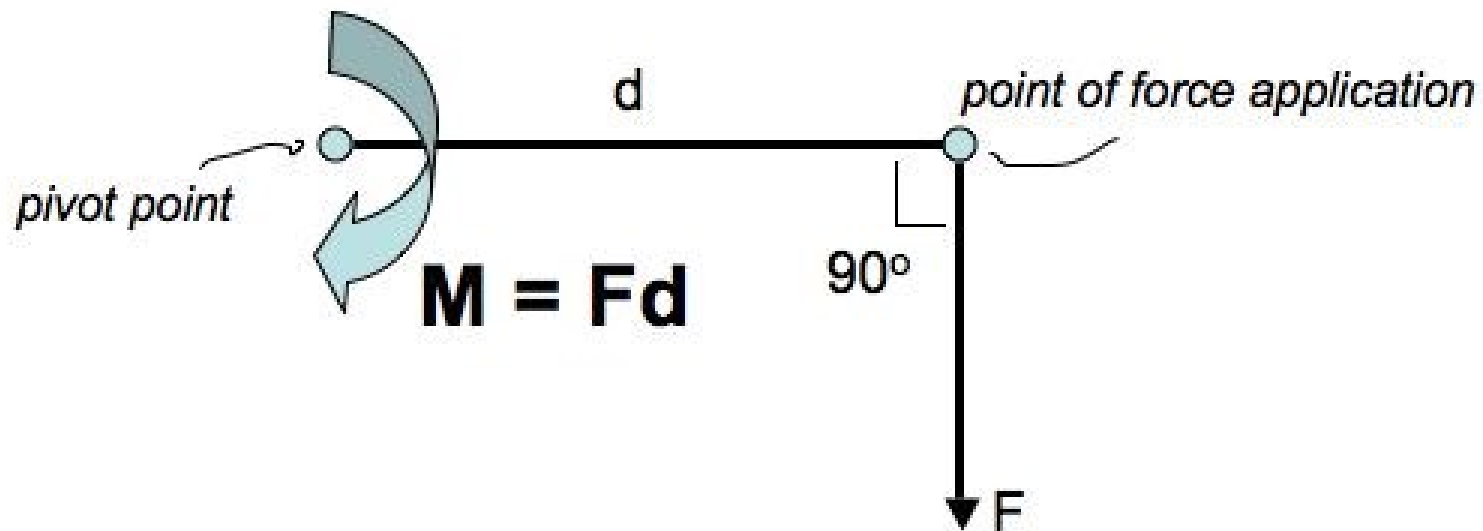
Illustrations by Michael F. Norviel, CMI

BENDING MOMENT



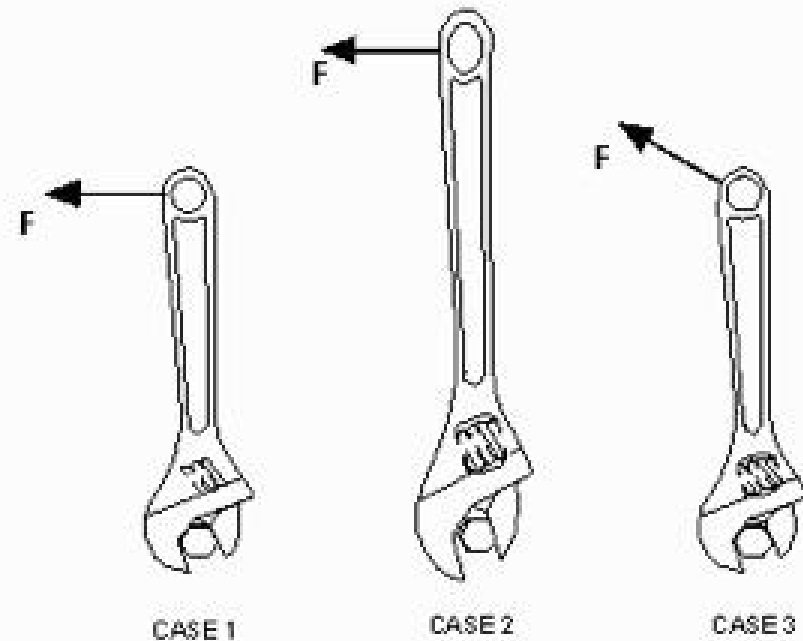
- “Force X distance (moment arm)”

Units: Newton-meter = Nm



Quiz #1

Assuming magnitude of applied force F is same in each case, in which case is torque the greatest...the least?

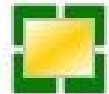




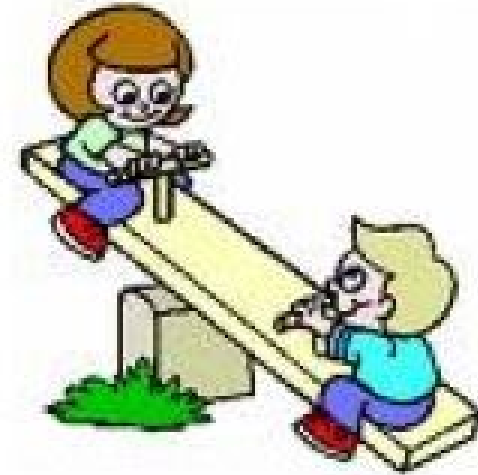
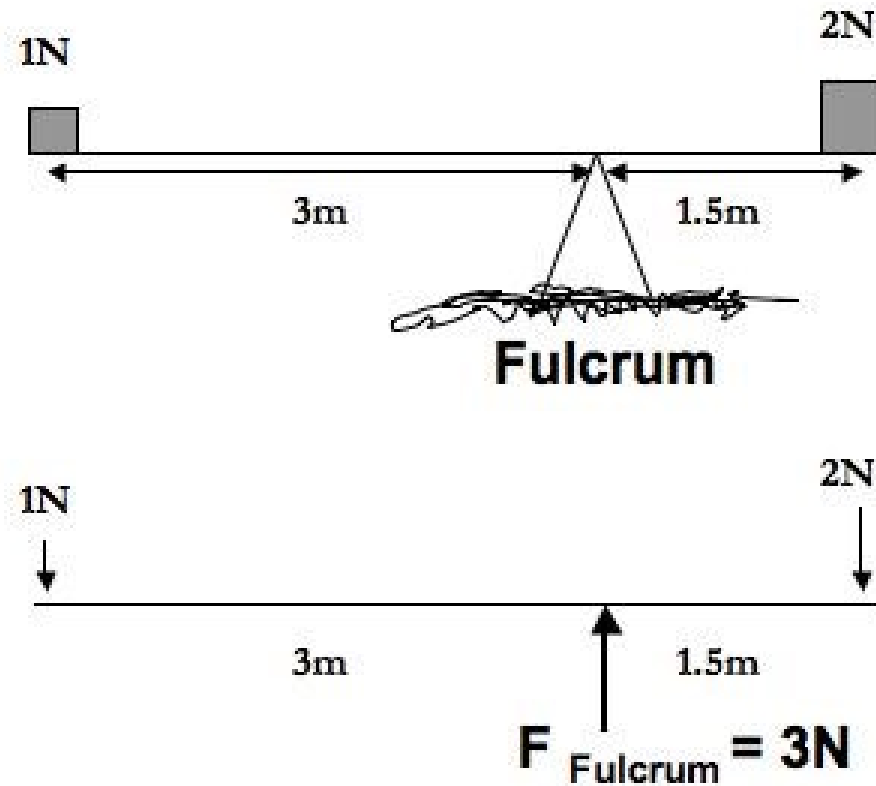
weight

F_{scale}

$\text{weight} = F_{\text{scale}}$
(from Newton's 3rd law)



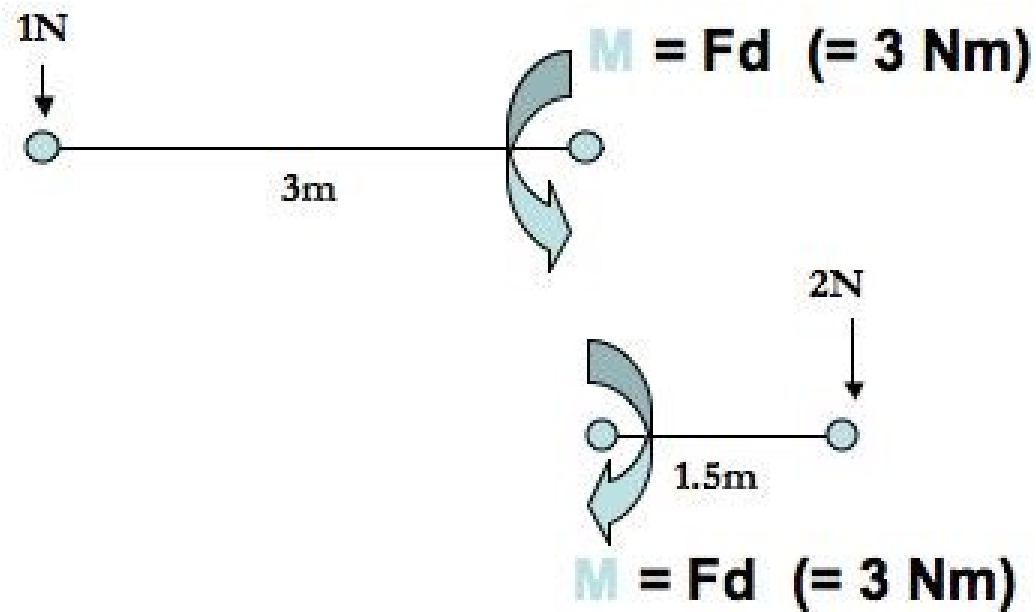
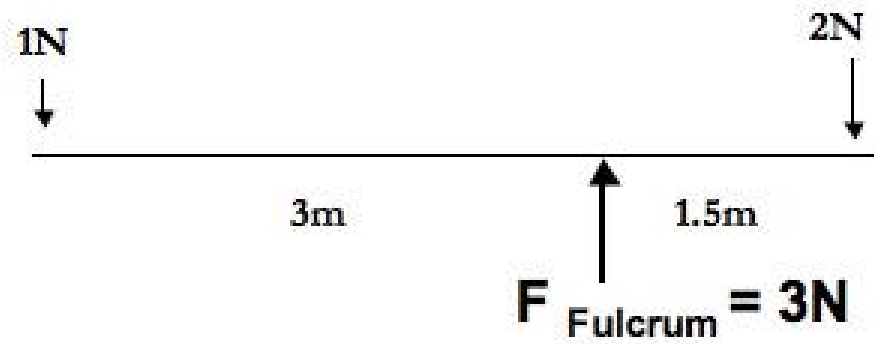
EXAMPLE “Seesaw”



(Reaction force at fulcrum is equal & opposite to sum of applied forces—Newton's 3rd)

Forces are Balanced!



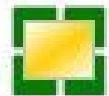


Moments are balanced, as well!



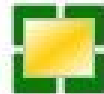
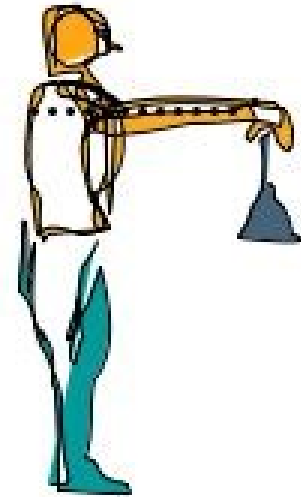
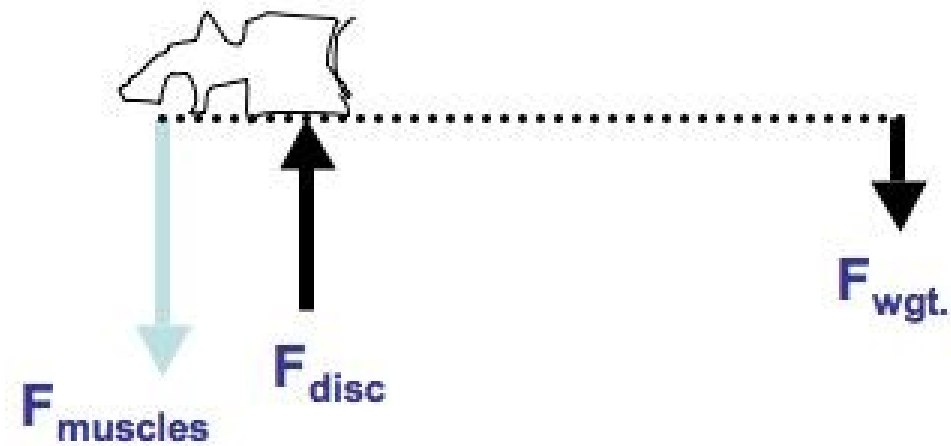
Practical Applications

Spinal Loads



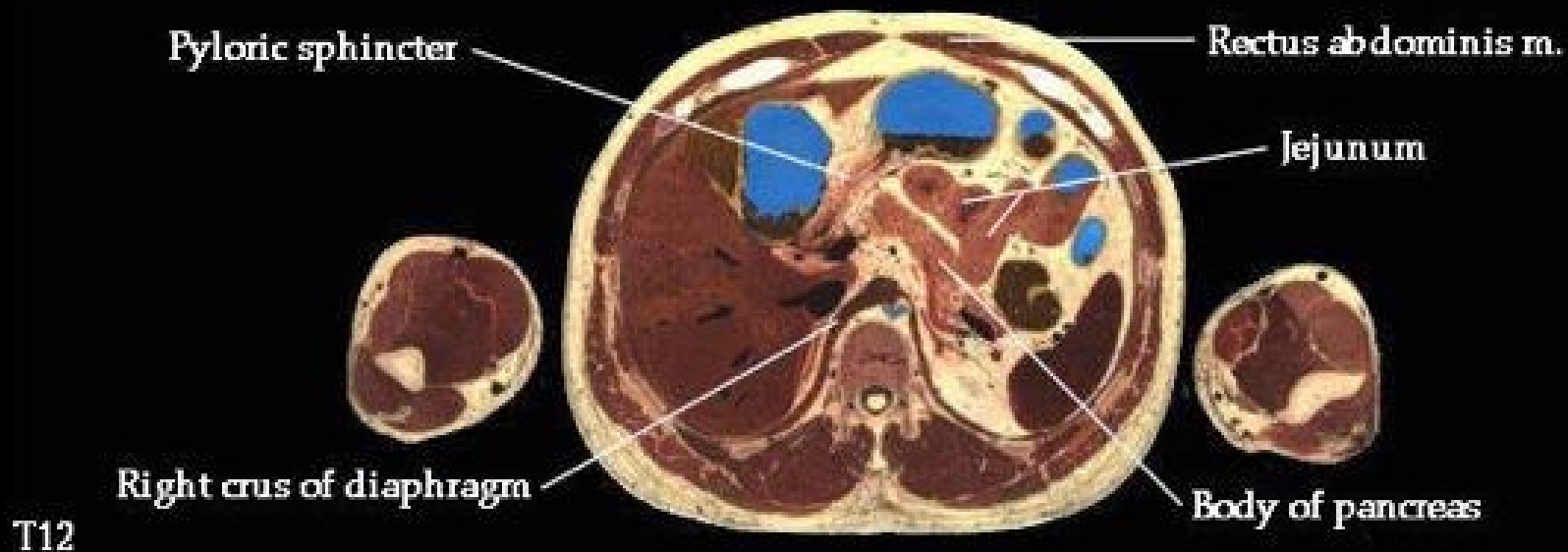
SPINE BIOMECHANICS

“Seesaw” model



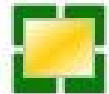
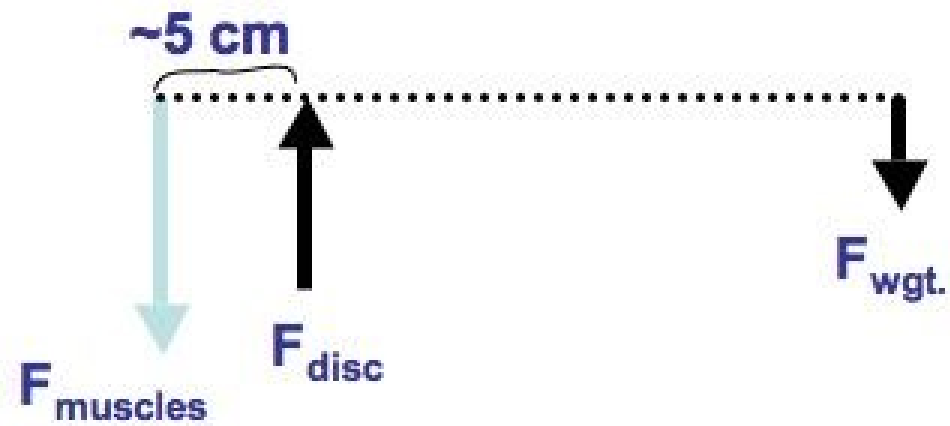
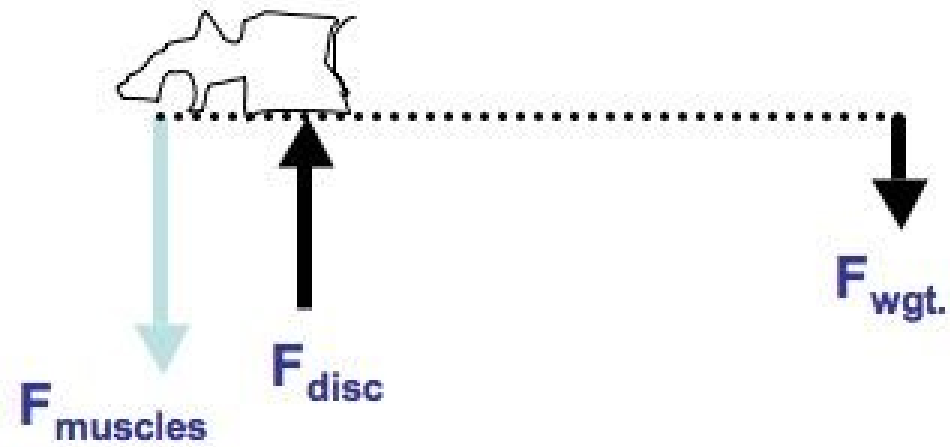
Back Muscles

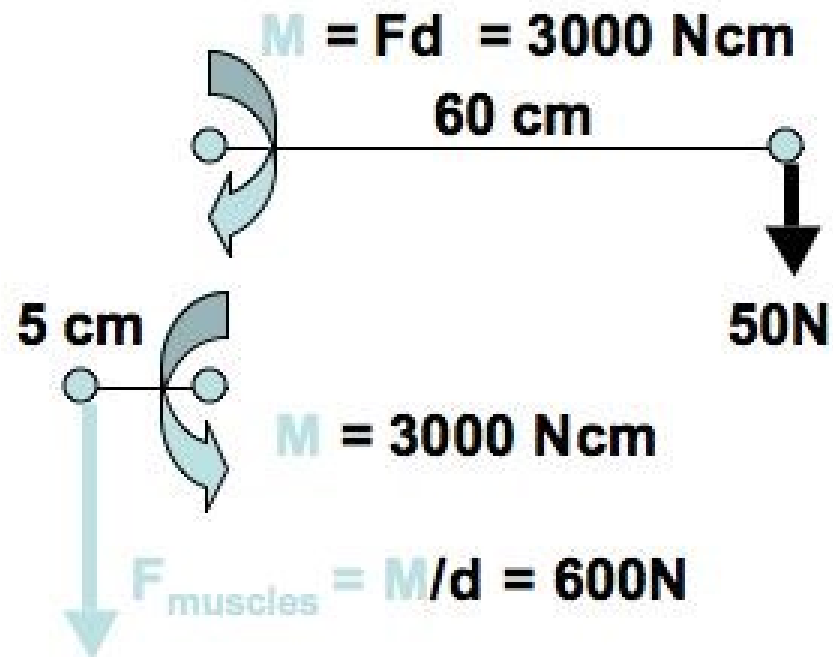
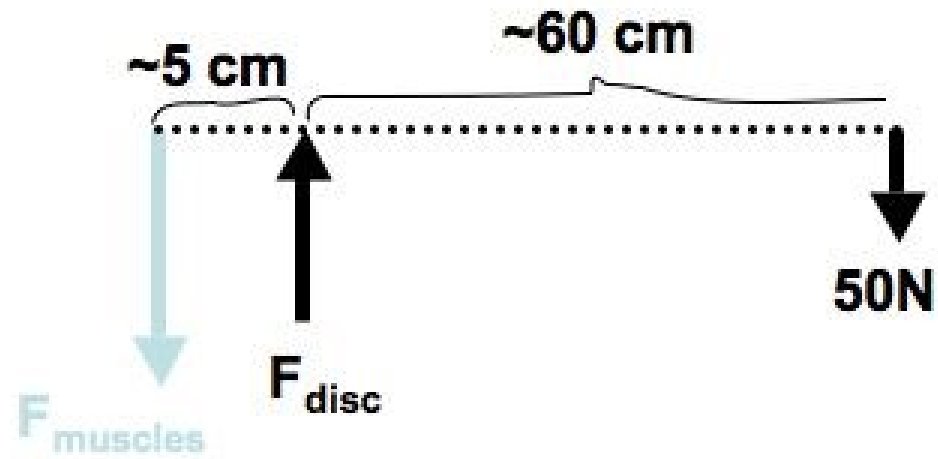
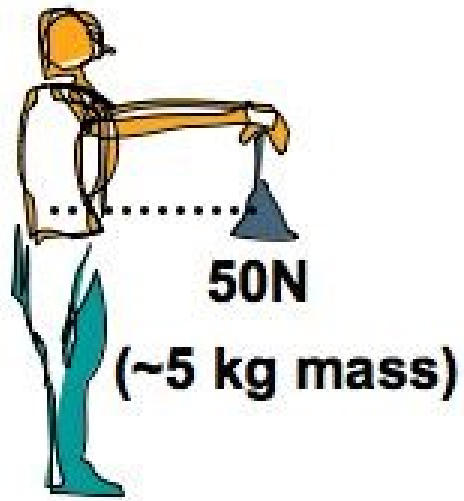
Suboptimal Leverage

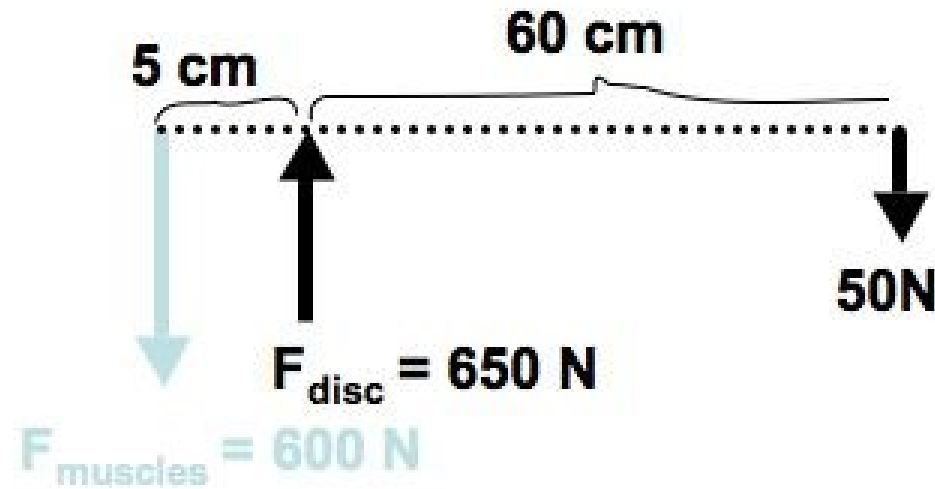
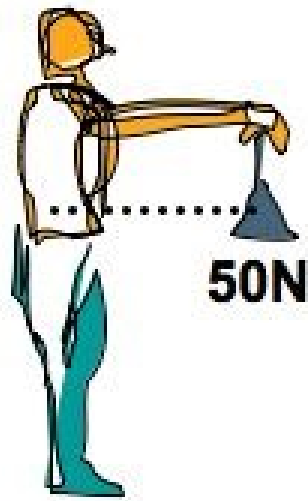


Back Muscles

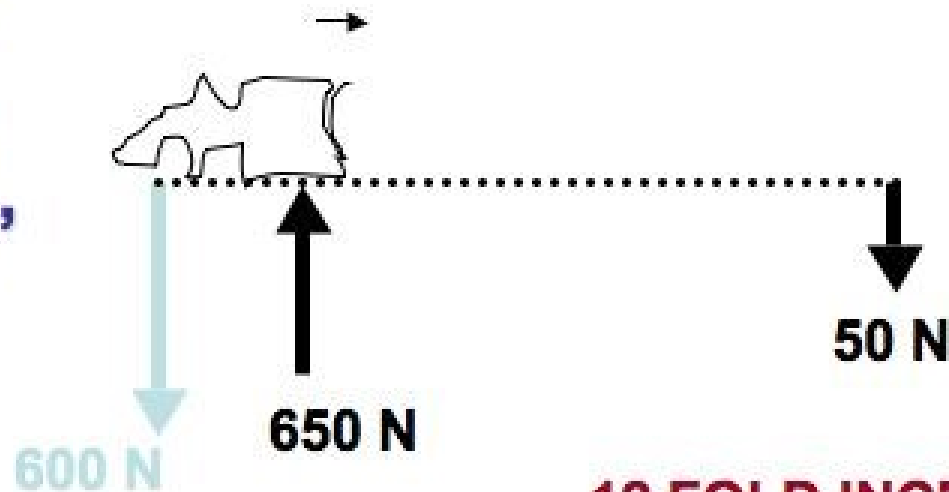
Short Moment Arm







- **Poor leverage of back muscles high muscle forces**
- **Disc, vertebra “pay the price”**



12 FOLD INCREASE



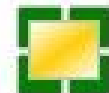
...but simple models effective for estimating spinal loads



Wgt upper body

Erector spinae tension

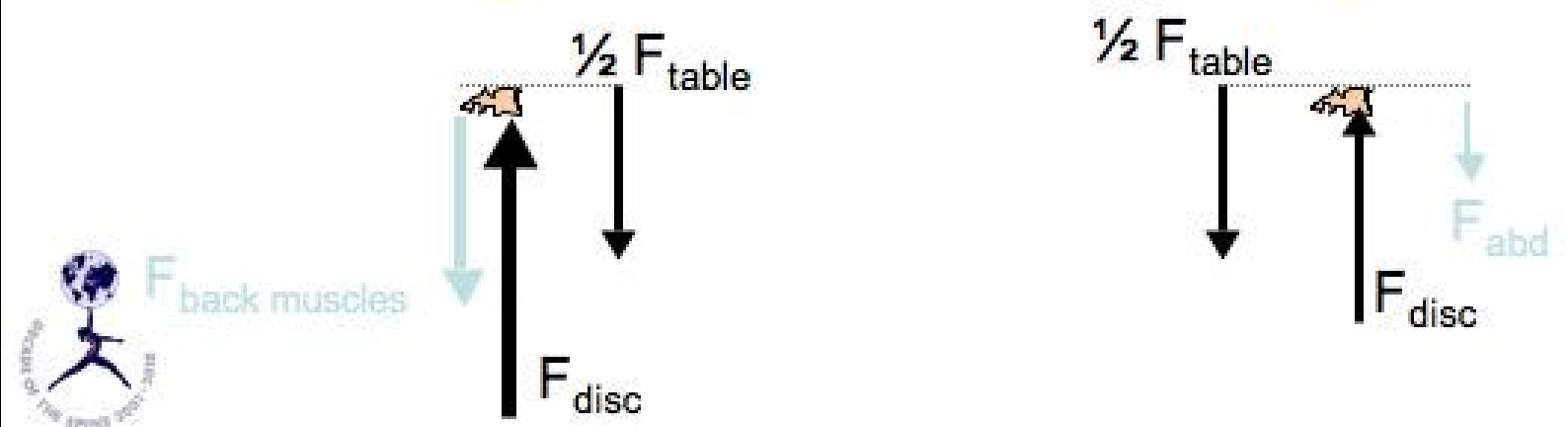
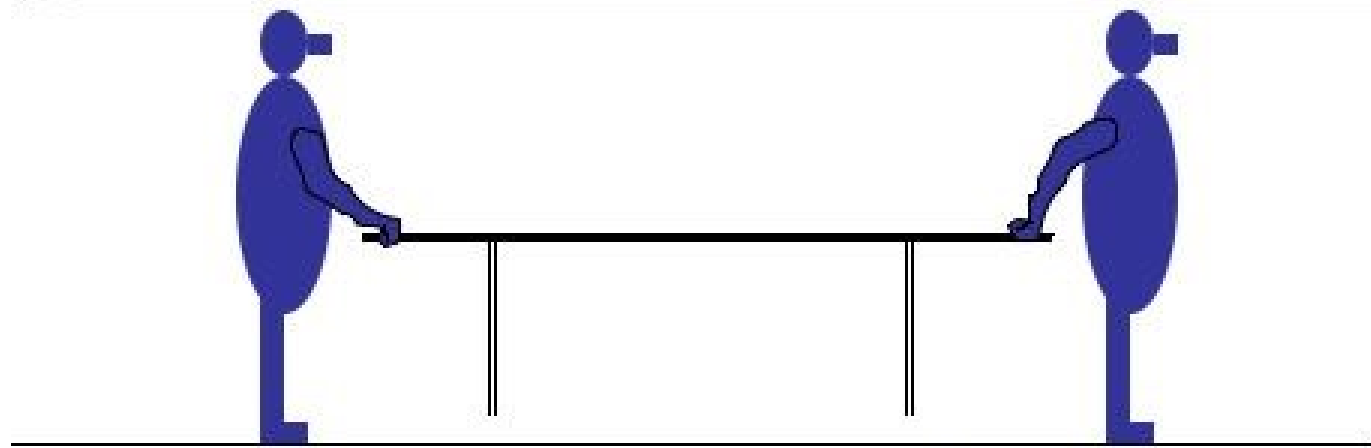
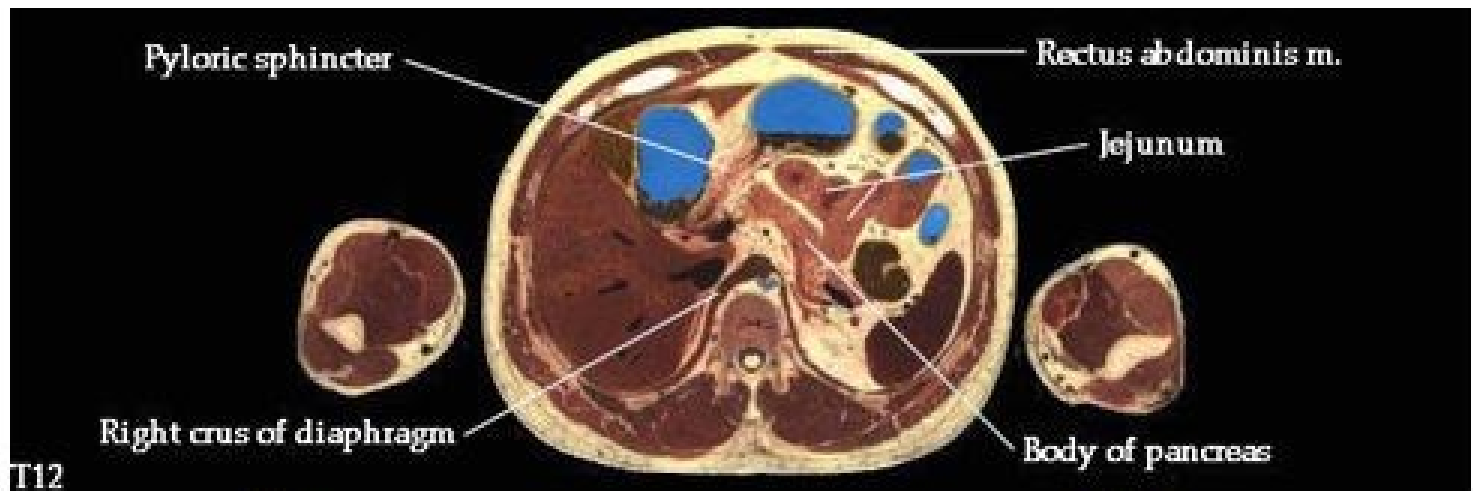
Axial compressive disc force



Quiz #2

...simple models effective for ergonomic analysis





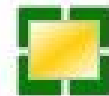
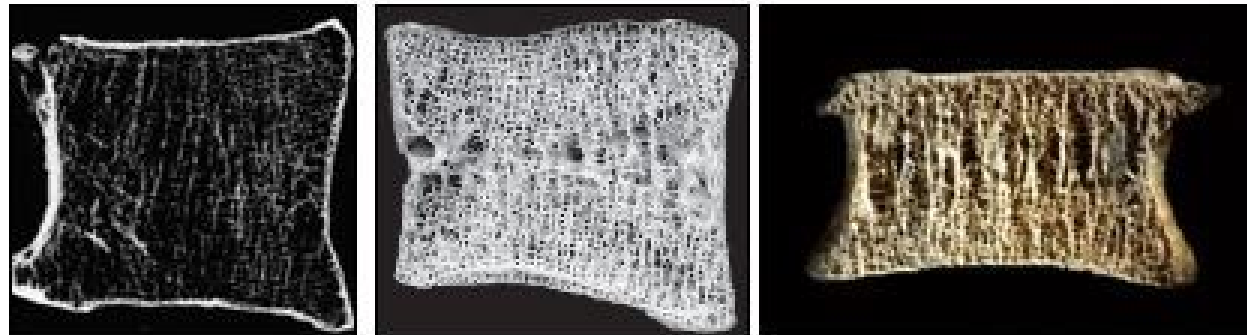
Adaptation

Change in the structure of bone to sustain changes in the external loading

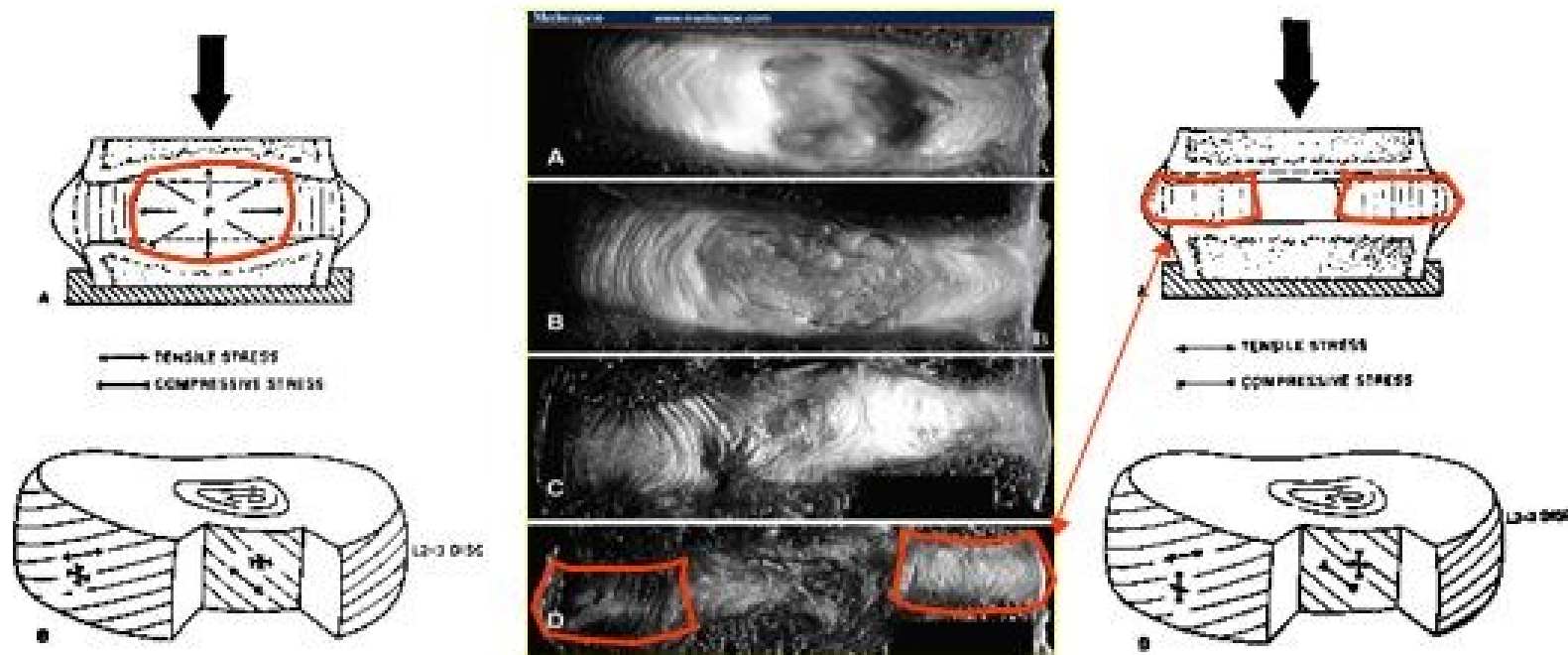
Wolff's Law (1870):

Bone structure forms to provide maximum strength with minimum mass.

Example: Trabecular bone in vertebral body is aligned in the vertical direction.



Load Transfer



Normal*

Degeneration†

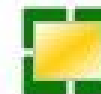
Degenerated*

Load transfer thru N+A

Load transfer thru A

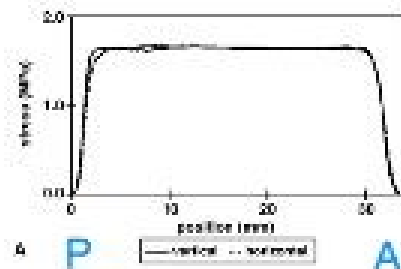
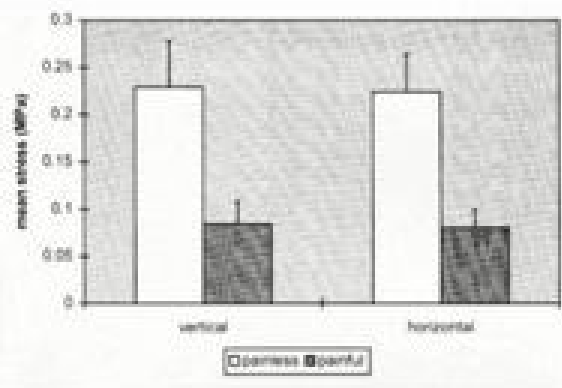
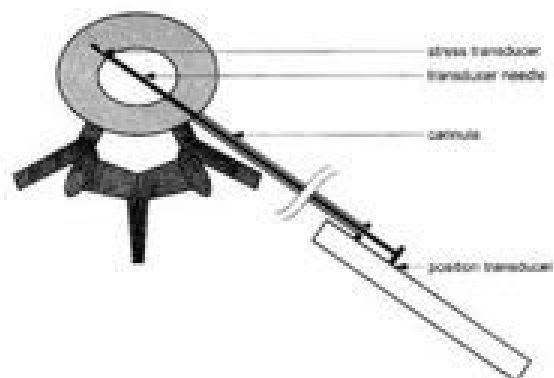


*: White III and Panjabi, *Clinical Biomechanics of the Spine*, 1990
 †: www.medscape.com

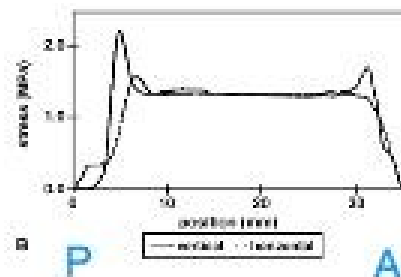


Load Transfer

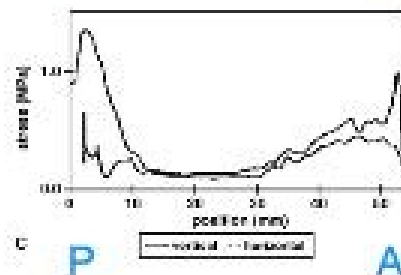
Stress Profilometry



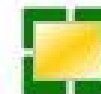
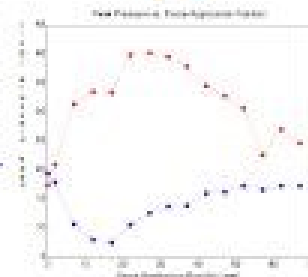
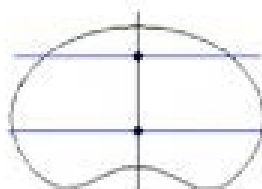
Normal



Moderately Degenerated



Significantly Degenerated



Range of Motion

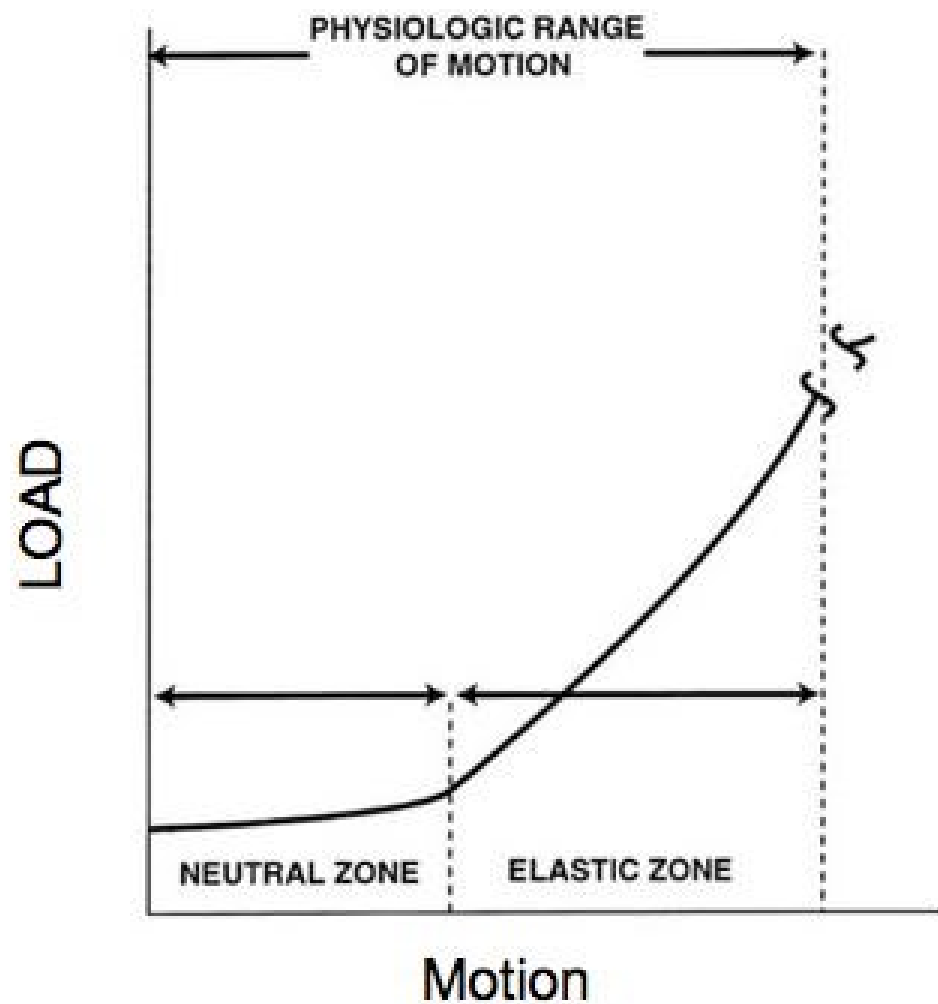
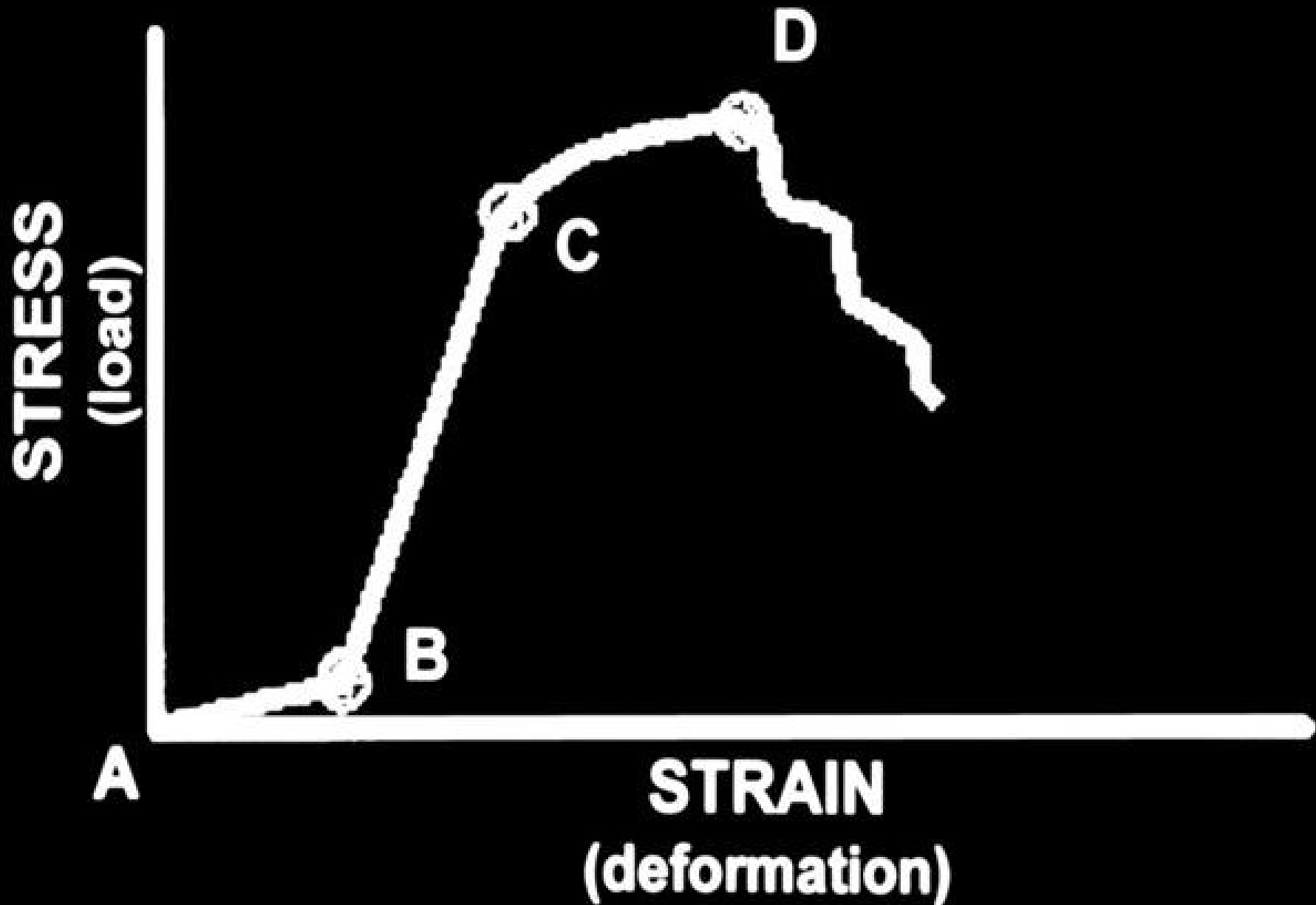
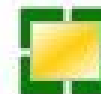
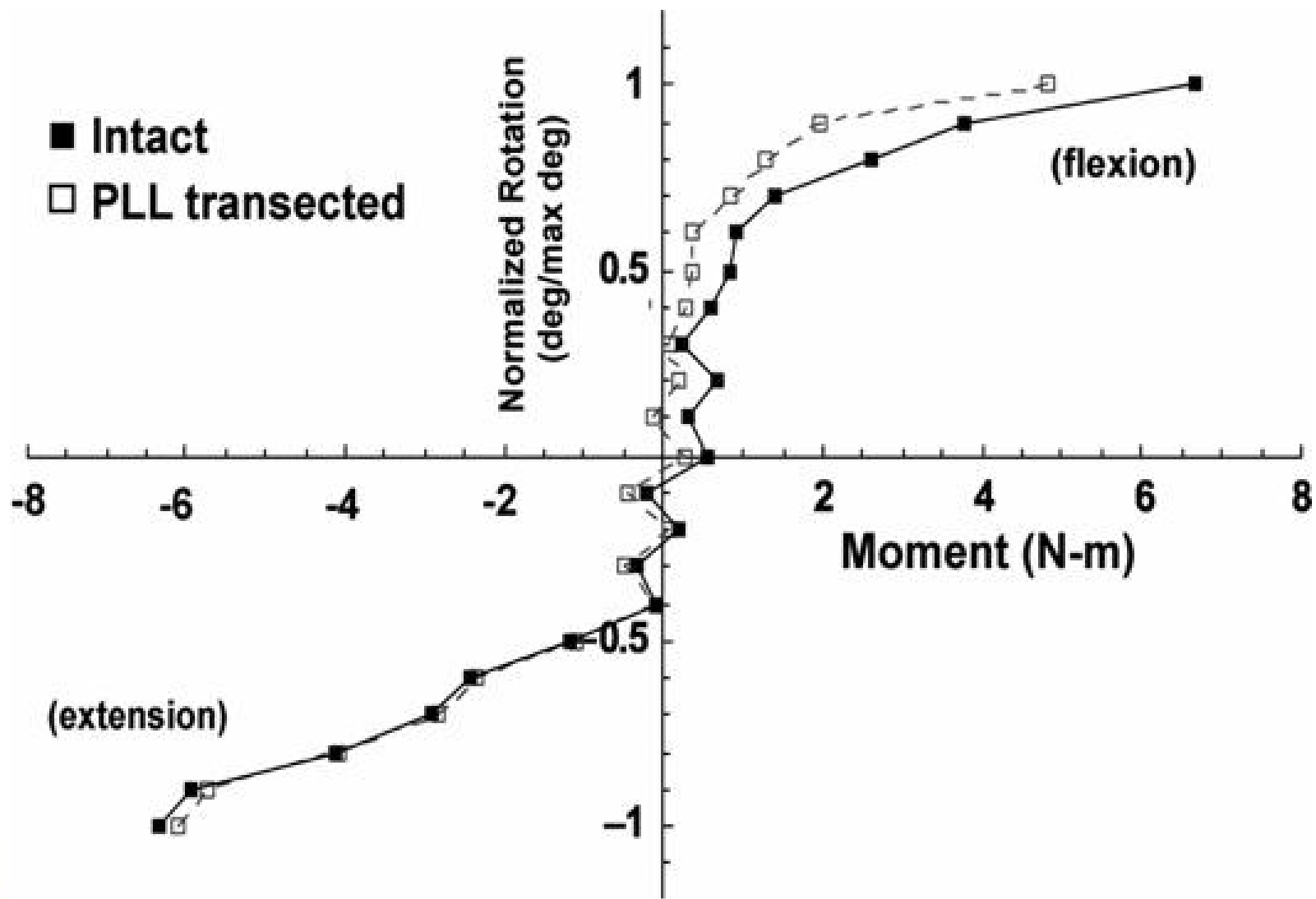


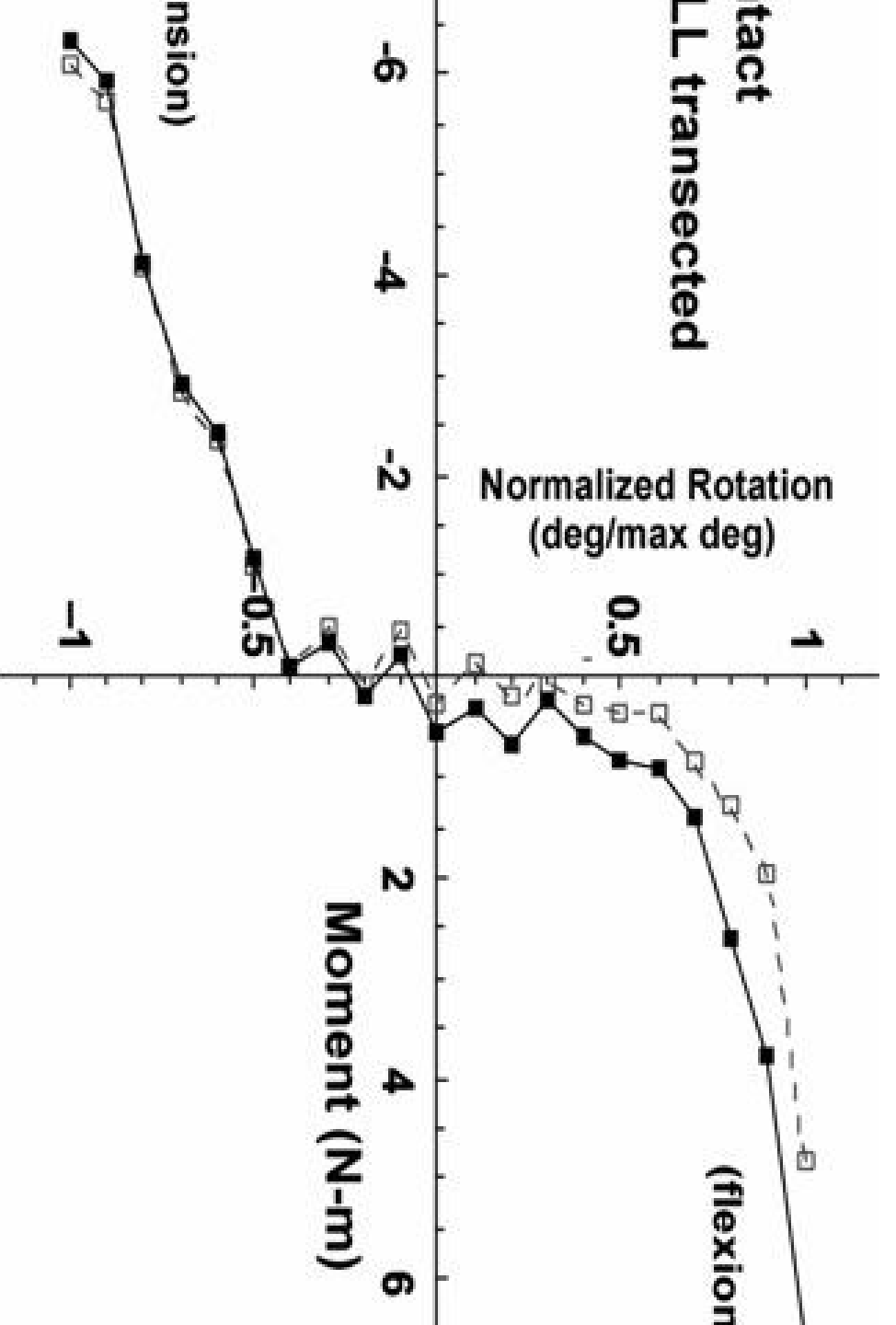
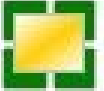
Figure 1-20 A typical load deformation curve depicting the neutral and elastic zones (deformation or strain versus load or stress).

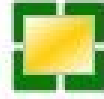
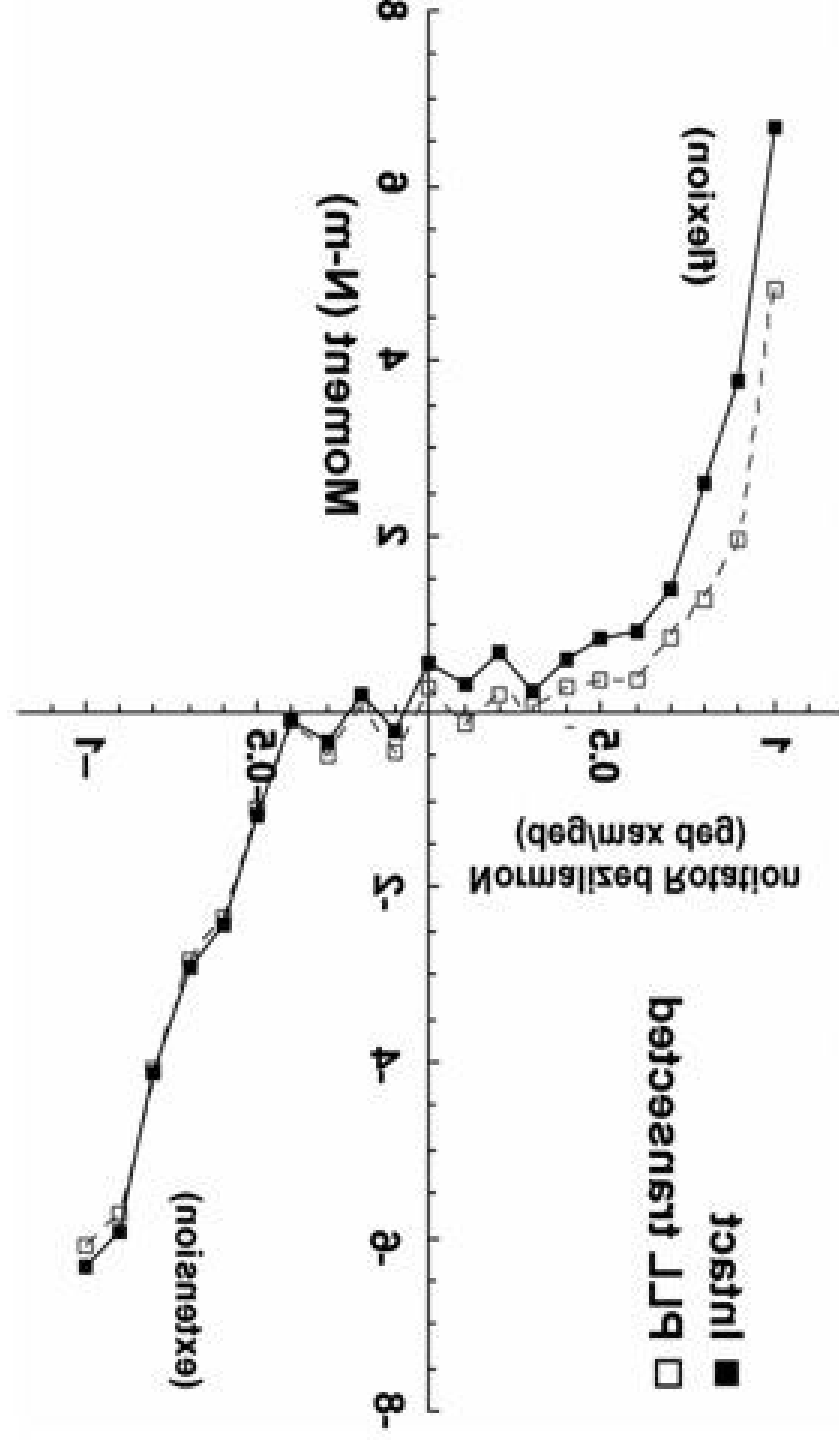
Copyright © 2001 by the American Association of Neurological Surgeons

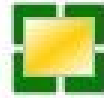
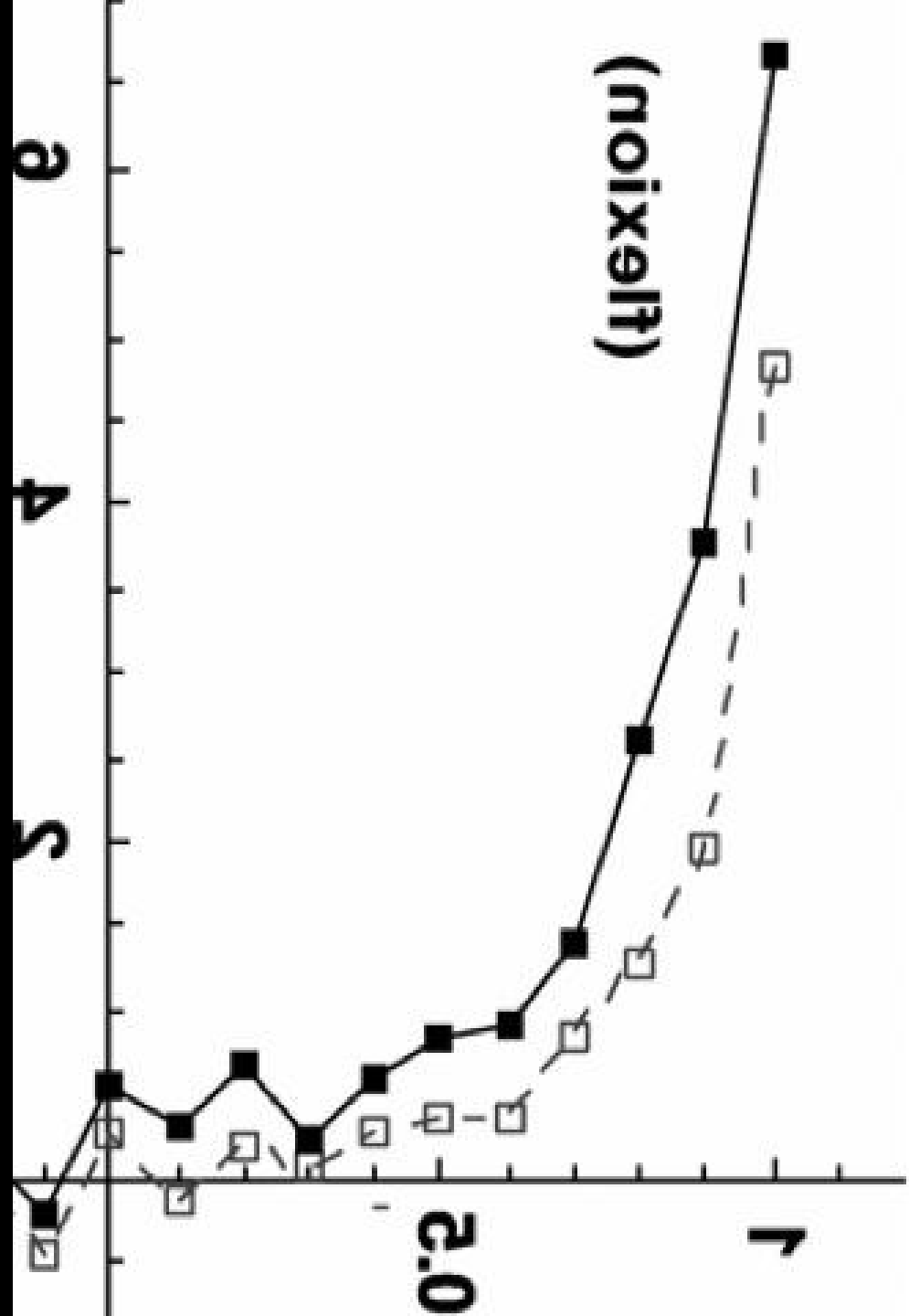












Range of Motion

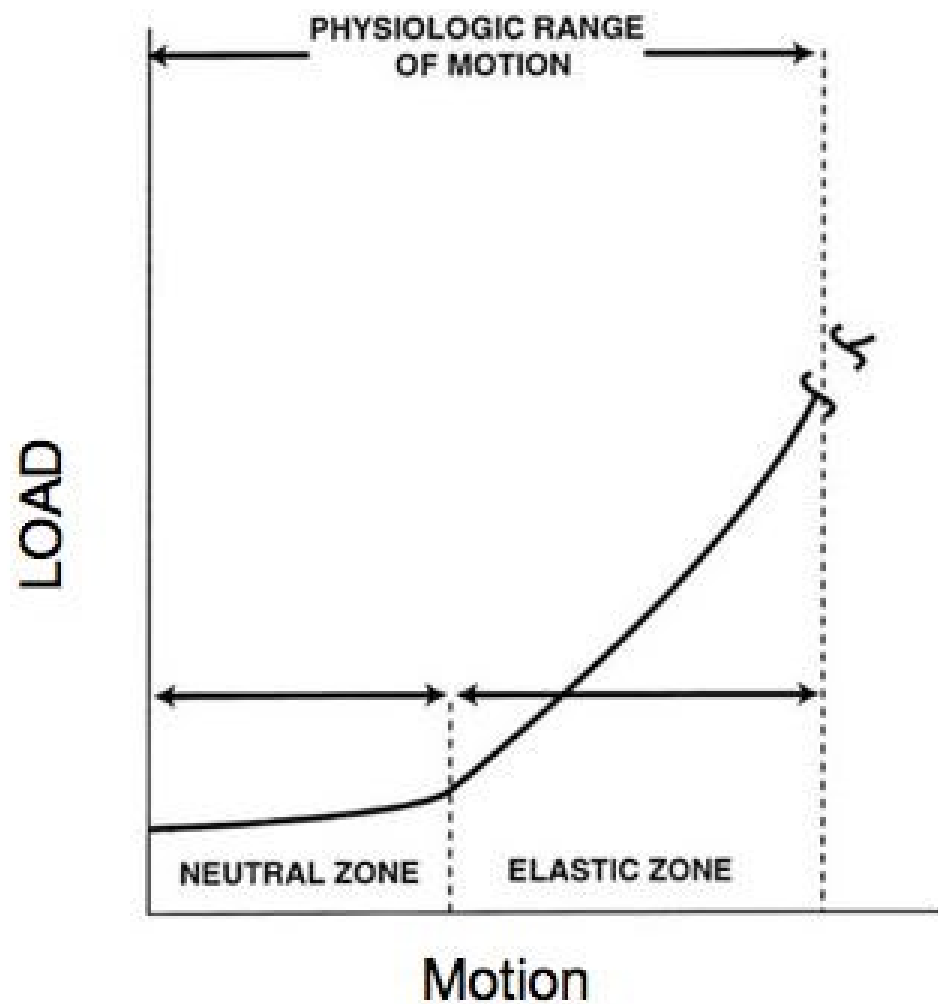
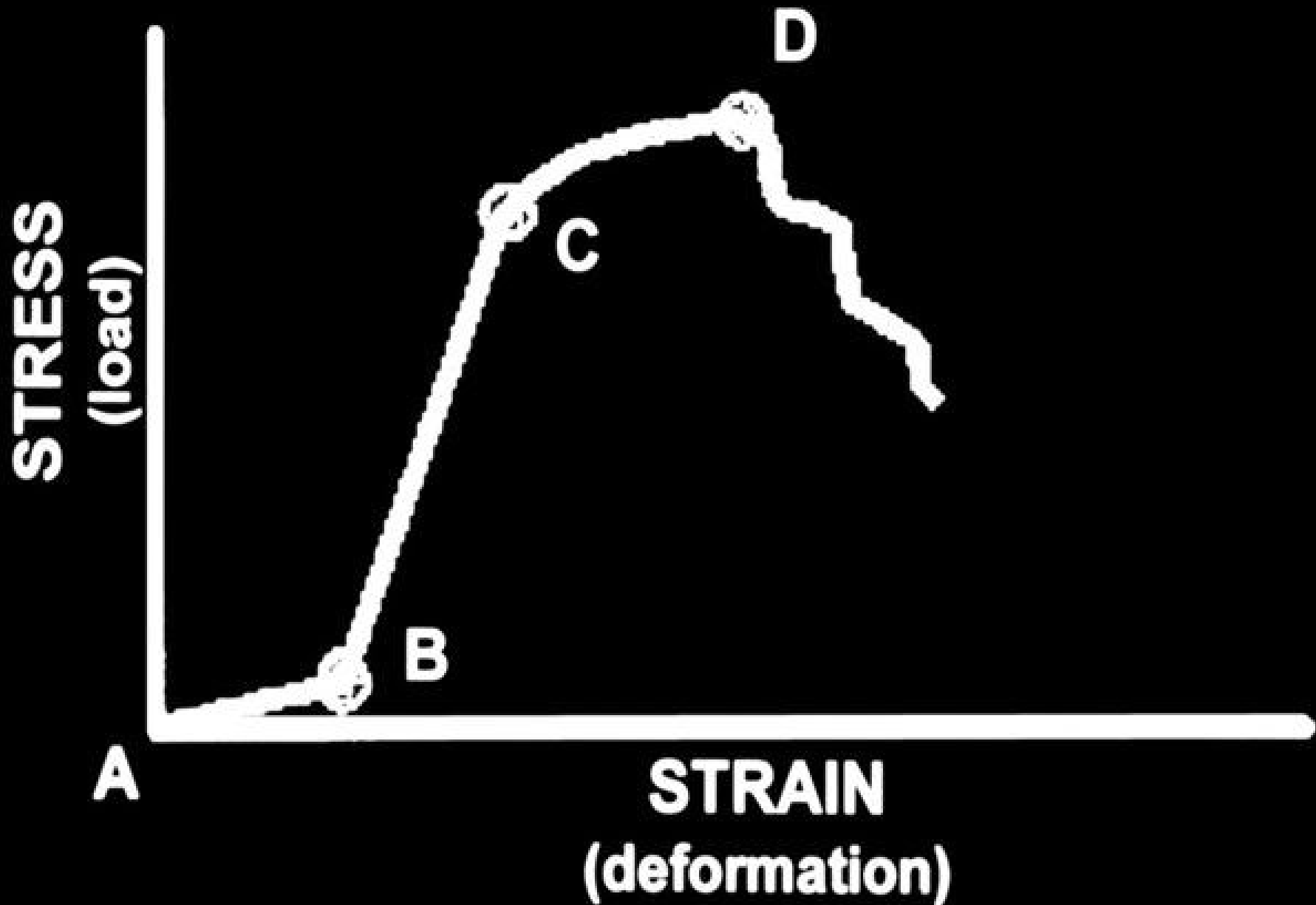


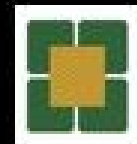
Figure 1-20 A typical load deformation curve depicting the neutral and elastic zones (deformation or strain versus load or stress).

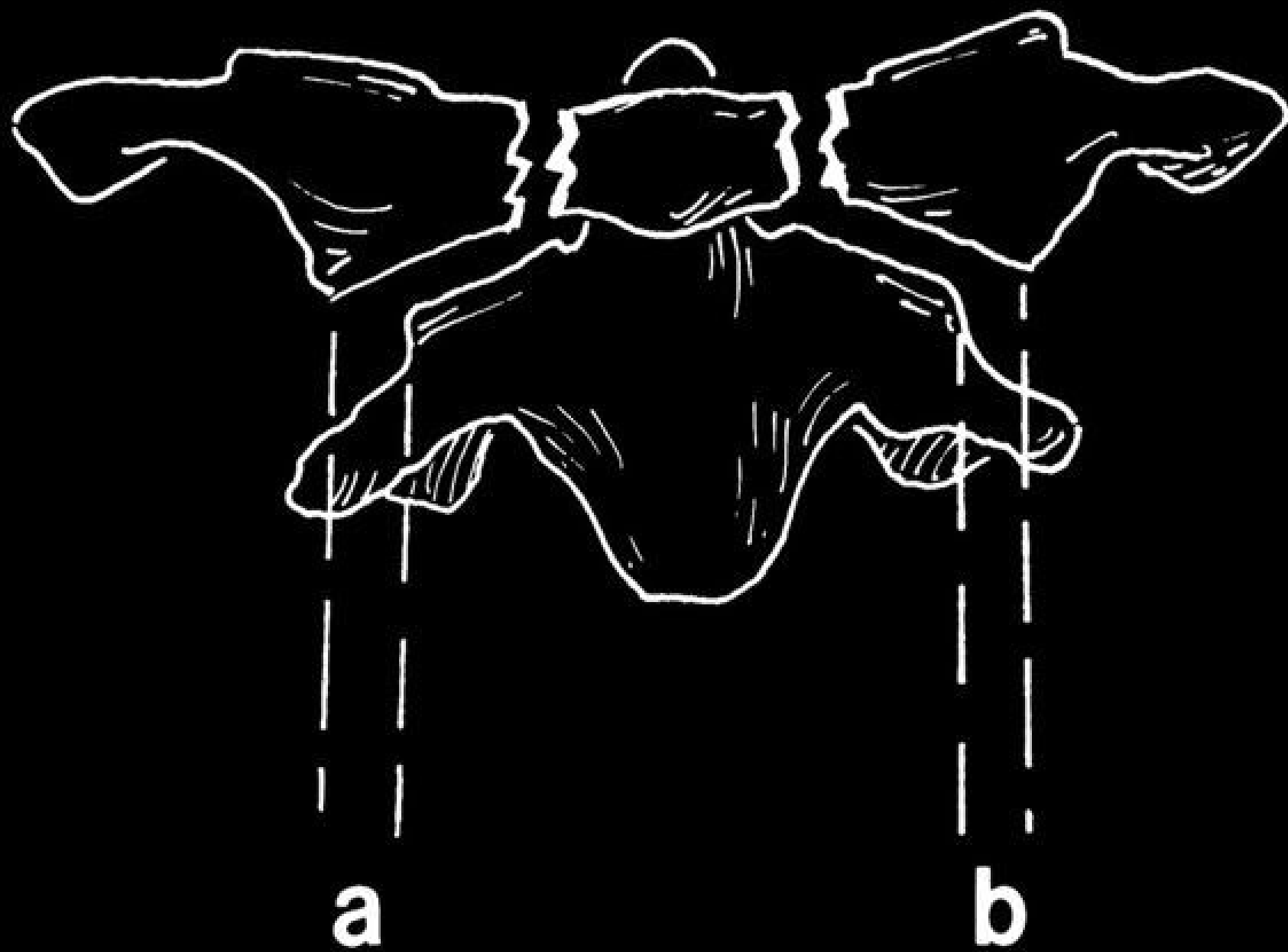
Copyright © 2001 by the American Association of Neurological Surgeons





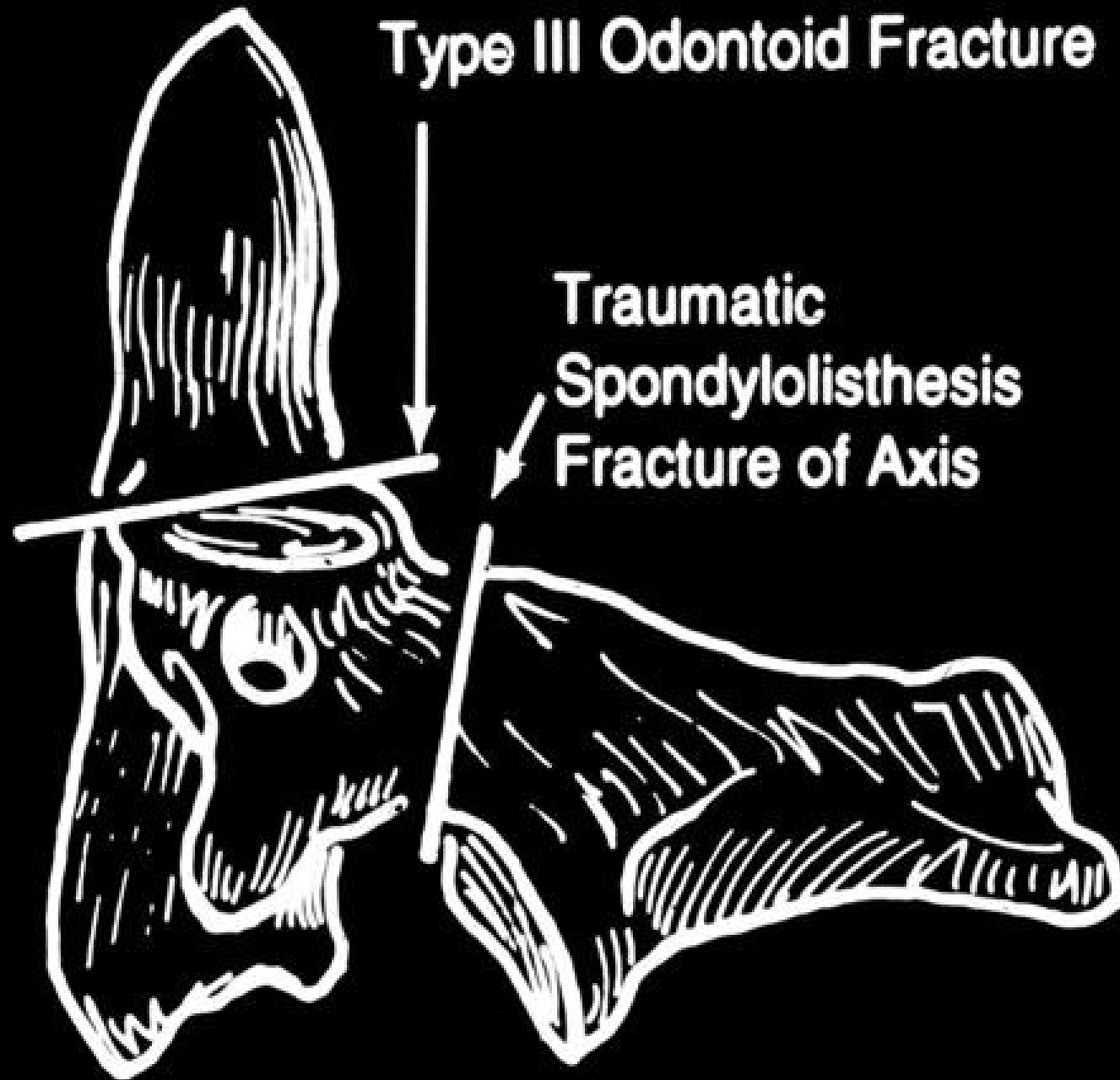
BIOMECHANICS OF SPINAL COLUMN FAILURE





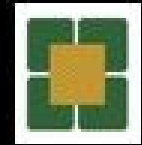
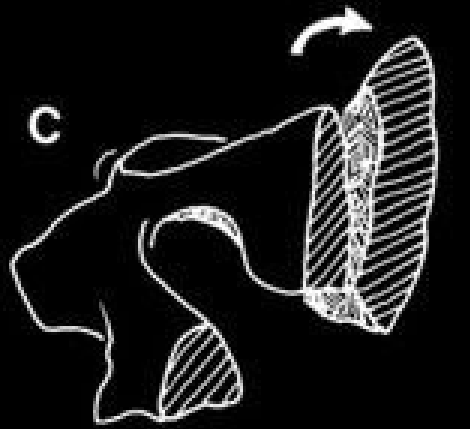
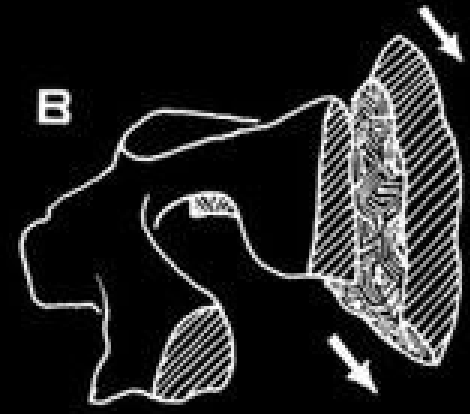
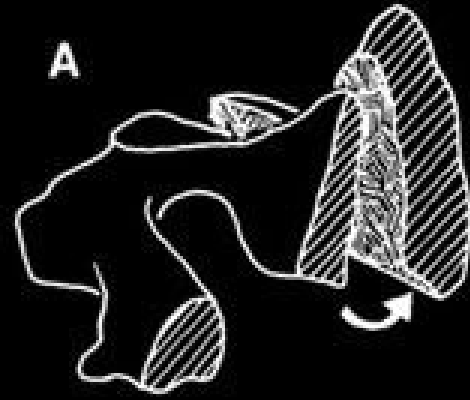


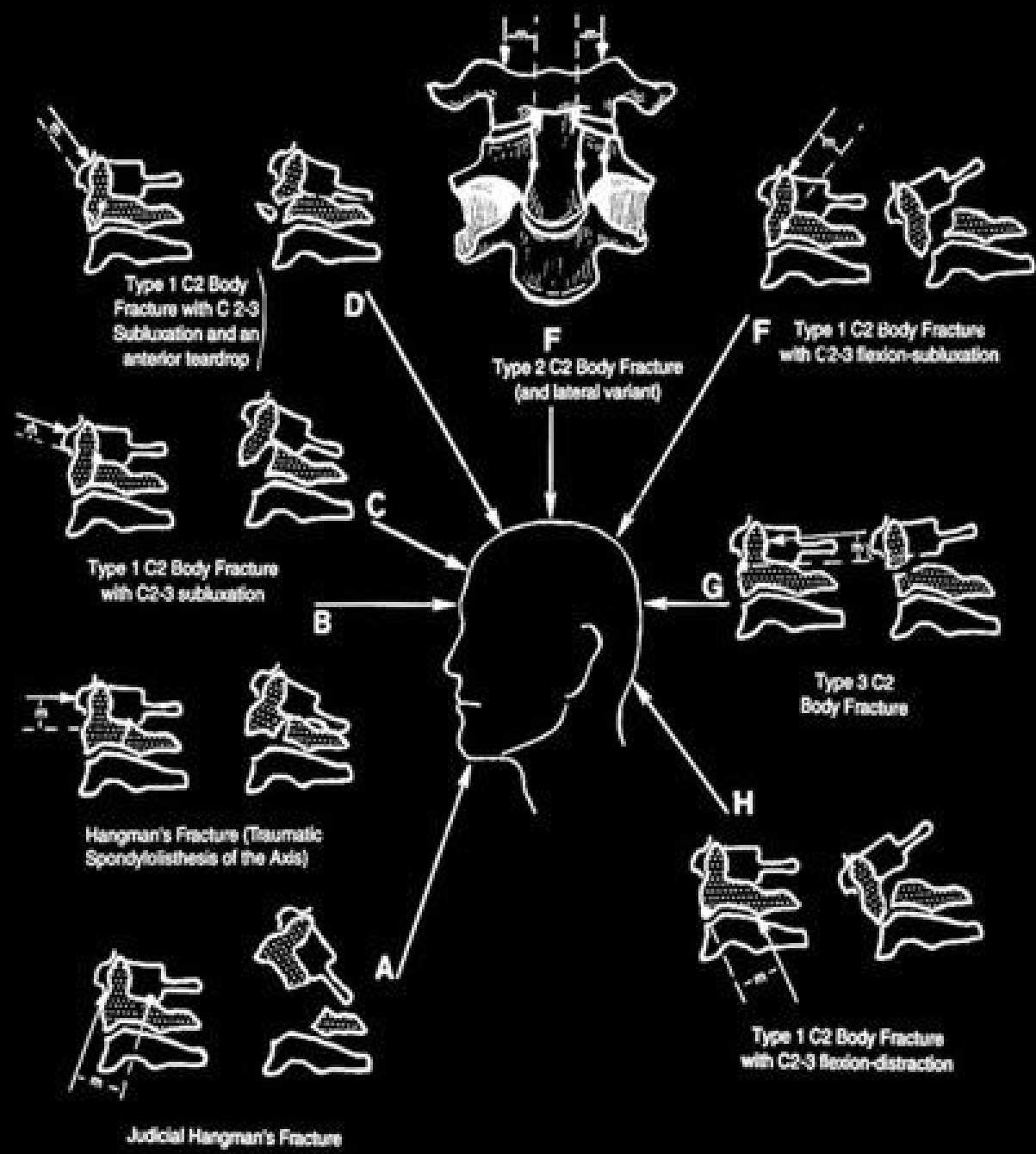
Type III Odontoid Fracture



Traumatic
Spondylolisthesis
Fracture of Axis

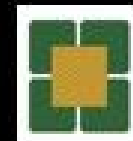




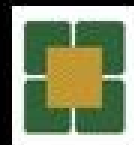


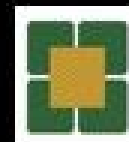
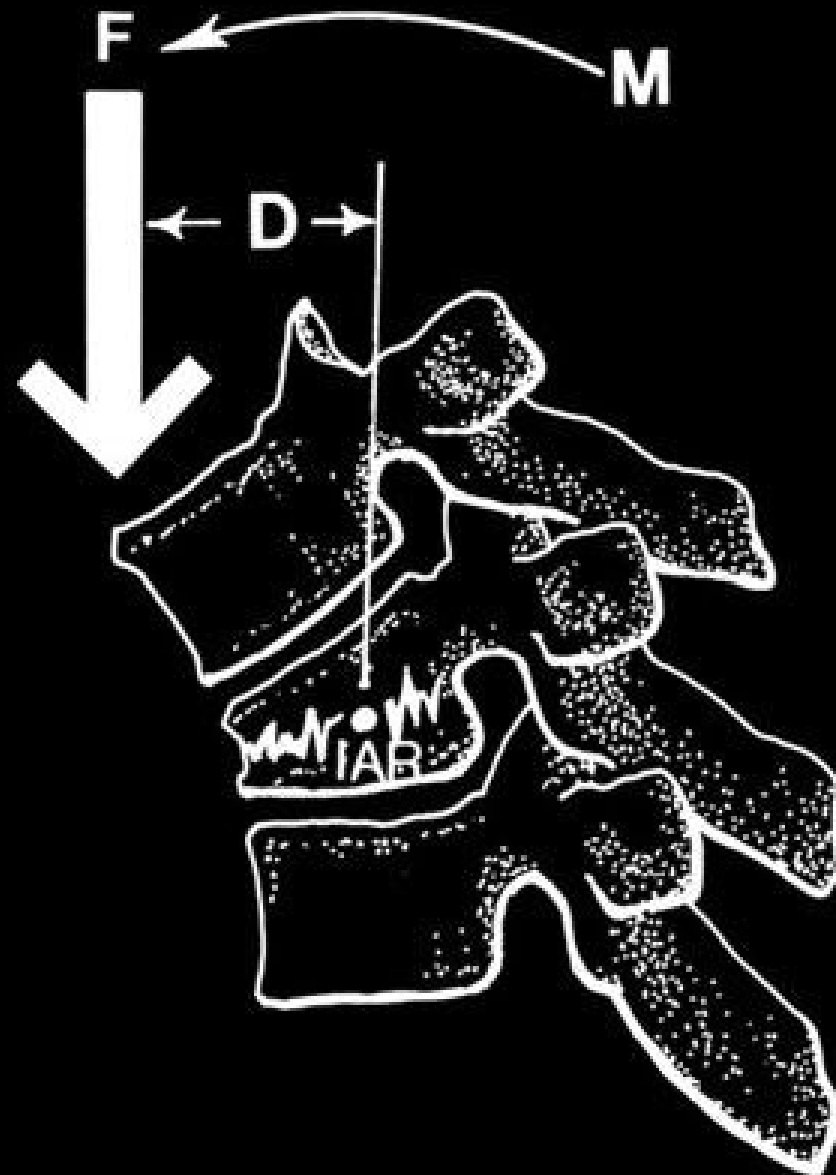
Judicial Hangman's Fracture

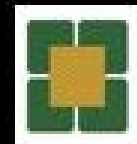
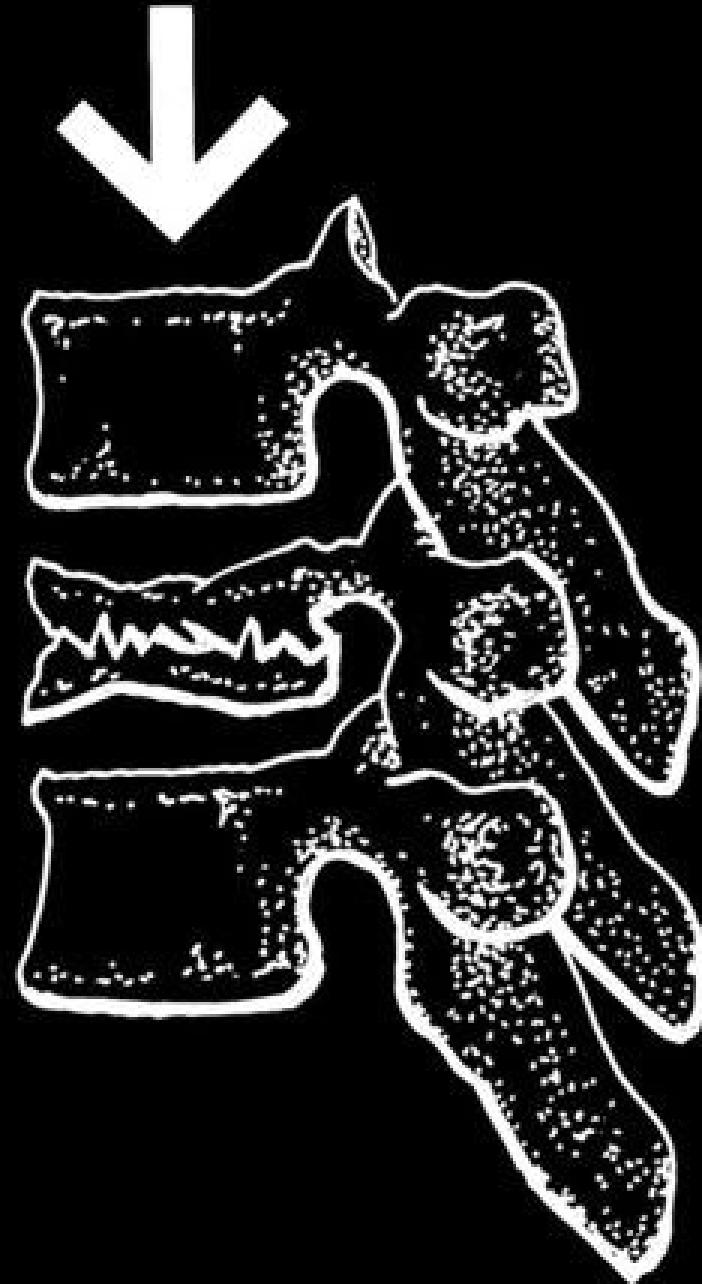
BIOMECHANICS OF SUBAXIAL SPINE FAILURE

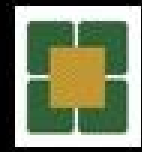


M = F x D







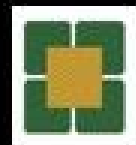


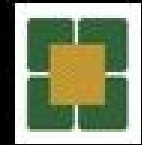
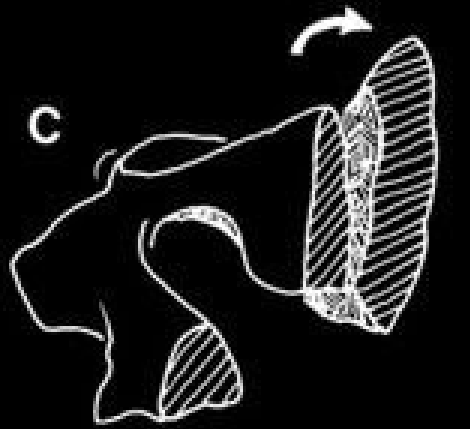
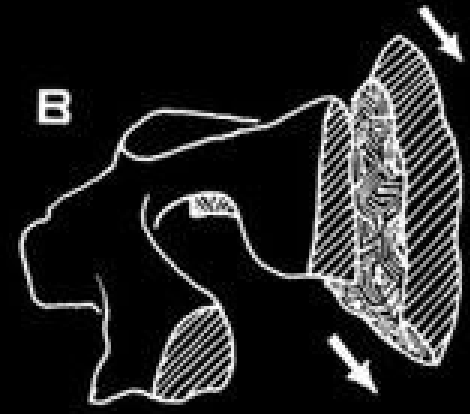
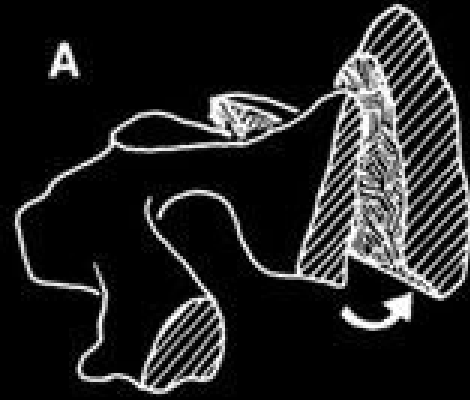


A

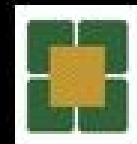


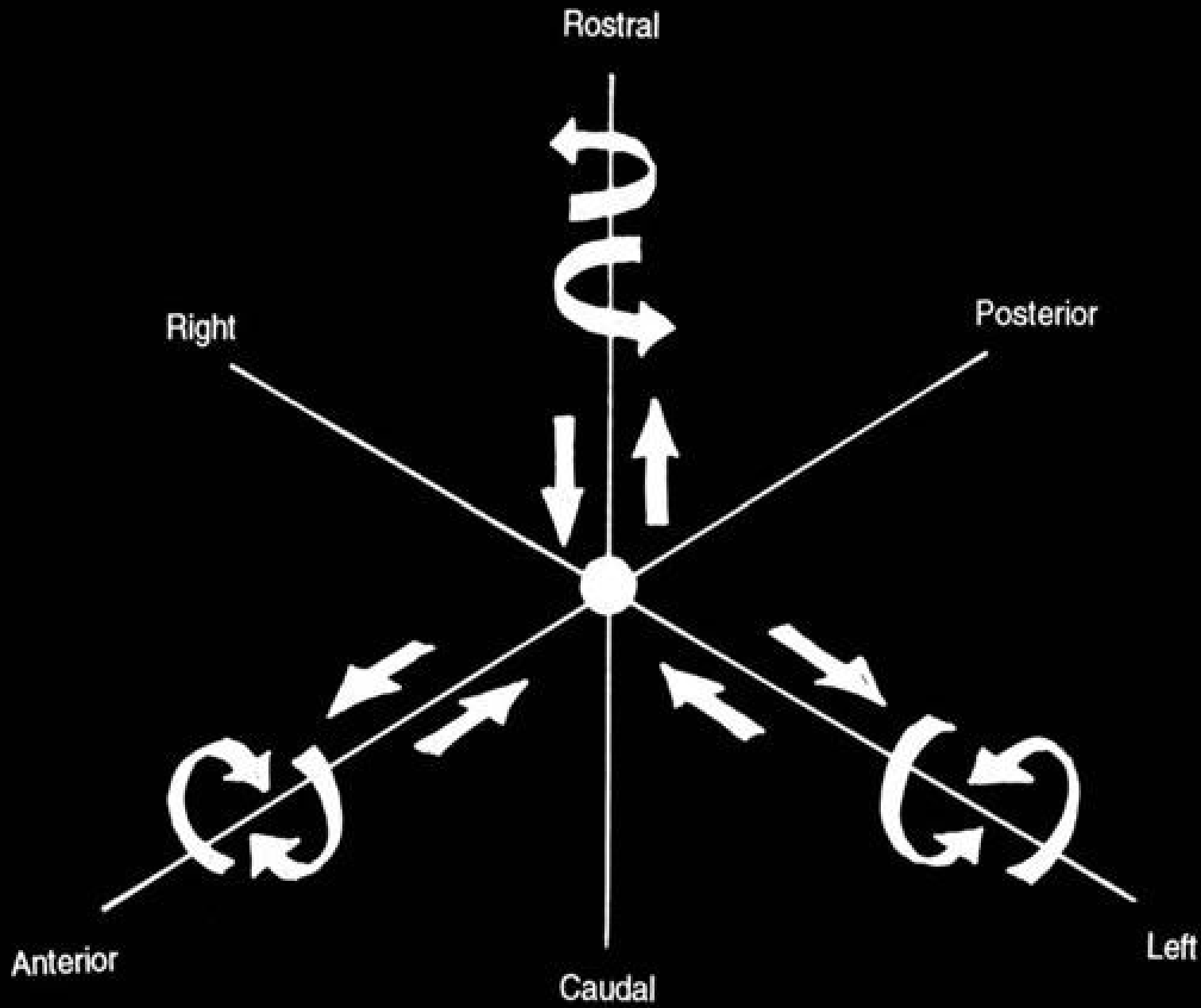
B





BIOMECHANICS OF SPINE INSTRUMENTATION







$$M = F \times D$$

Load Bearing
Load Sharing

SIX MECHANISMS

Distraction

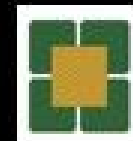
Three-Point Bending

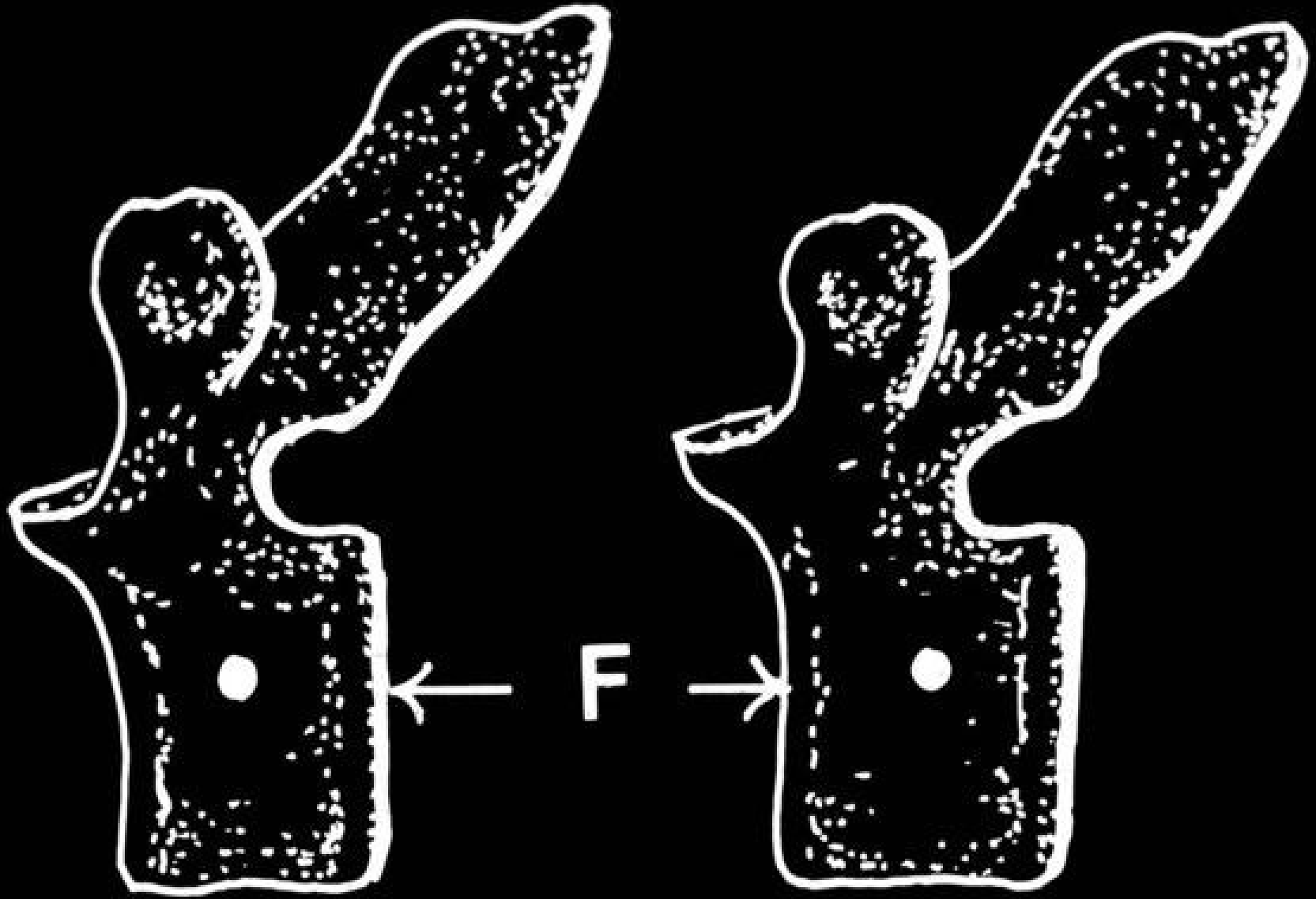
Tension-Band Fixation

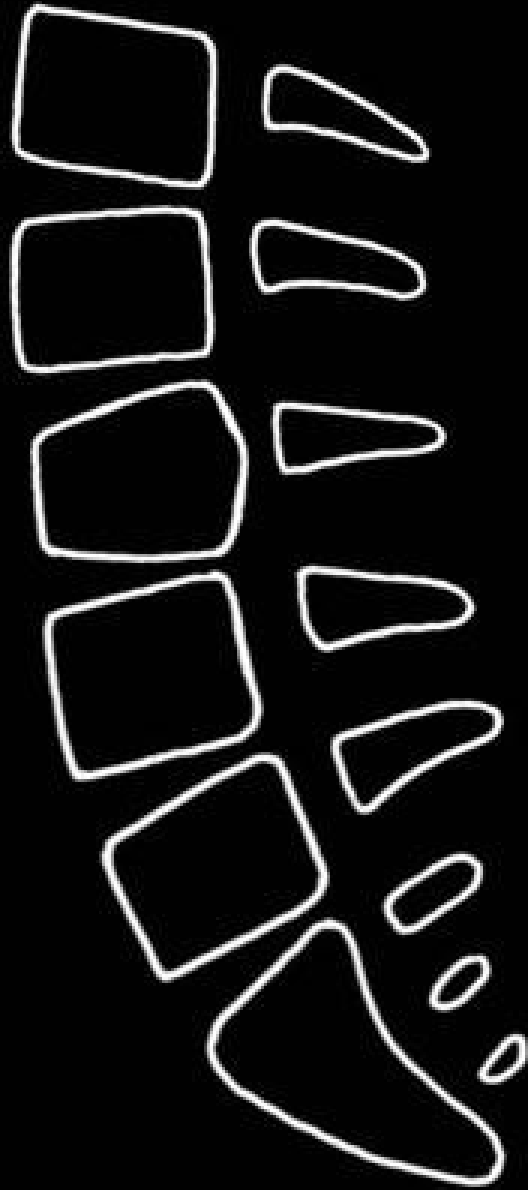
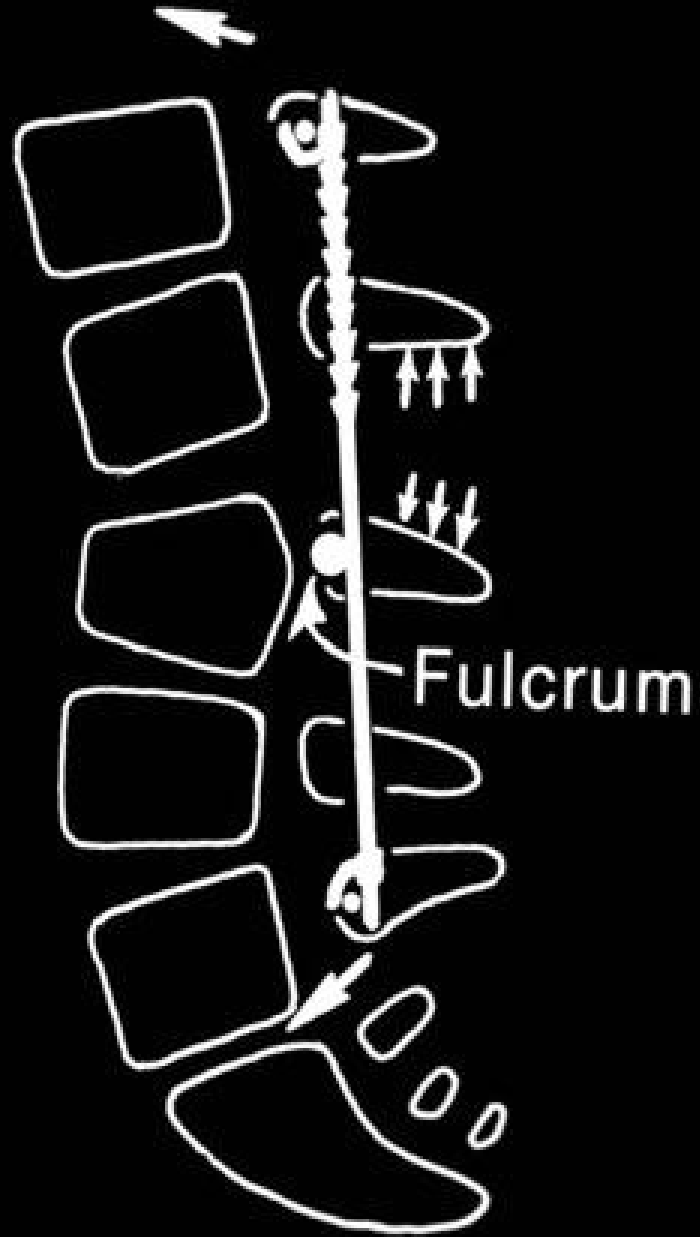
Fixed Moment Arm Cantilever Beam Fixation

Non-Fixed Moment Arm Cantilever Beam Fixation

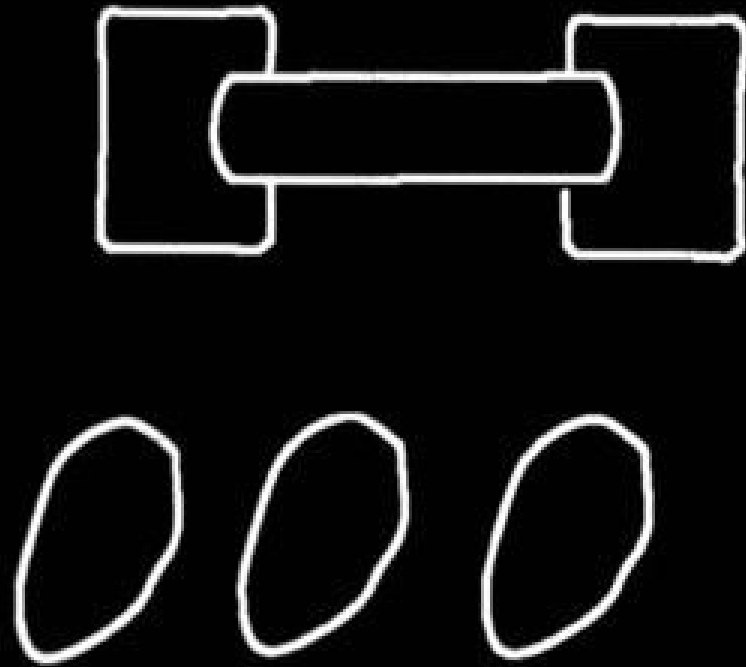
Applied Moment Arm Cantilever Beam Fixation



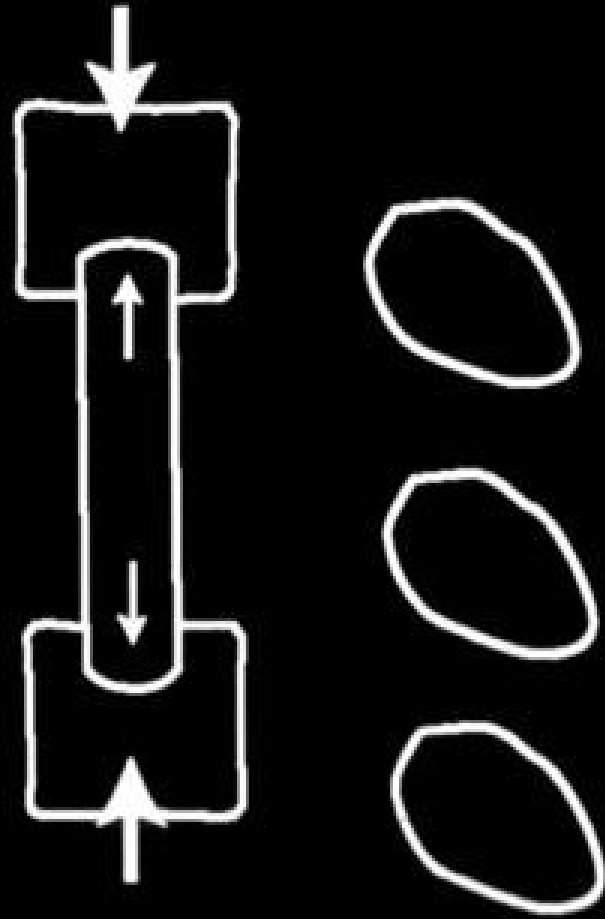


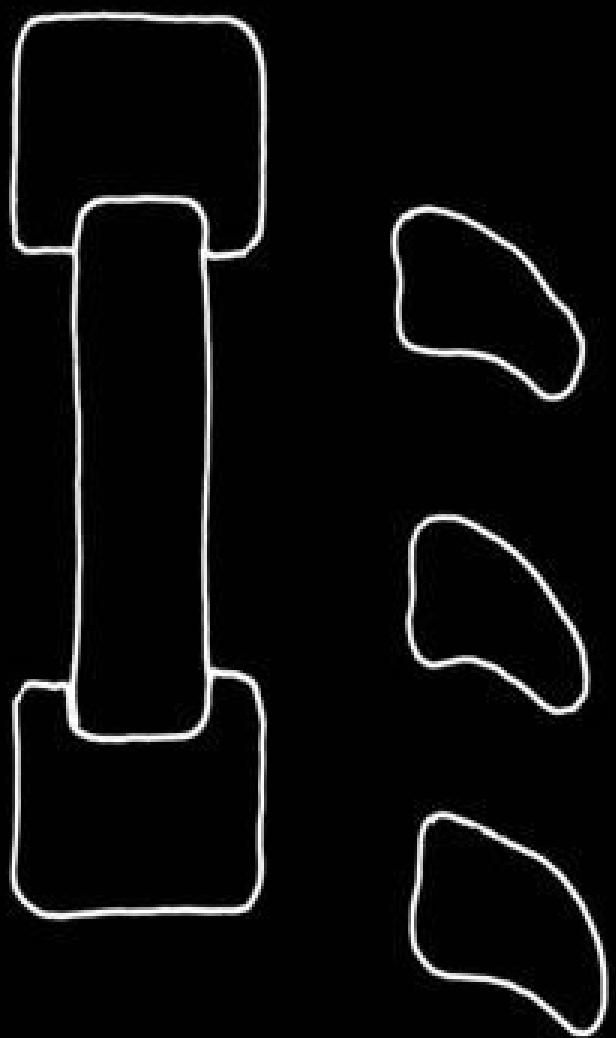
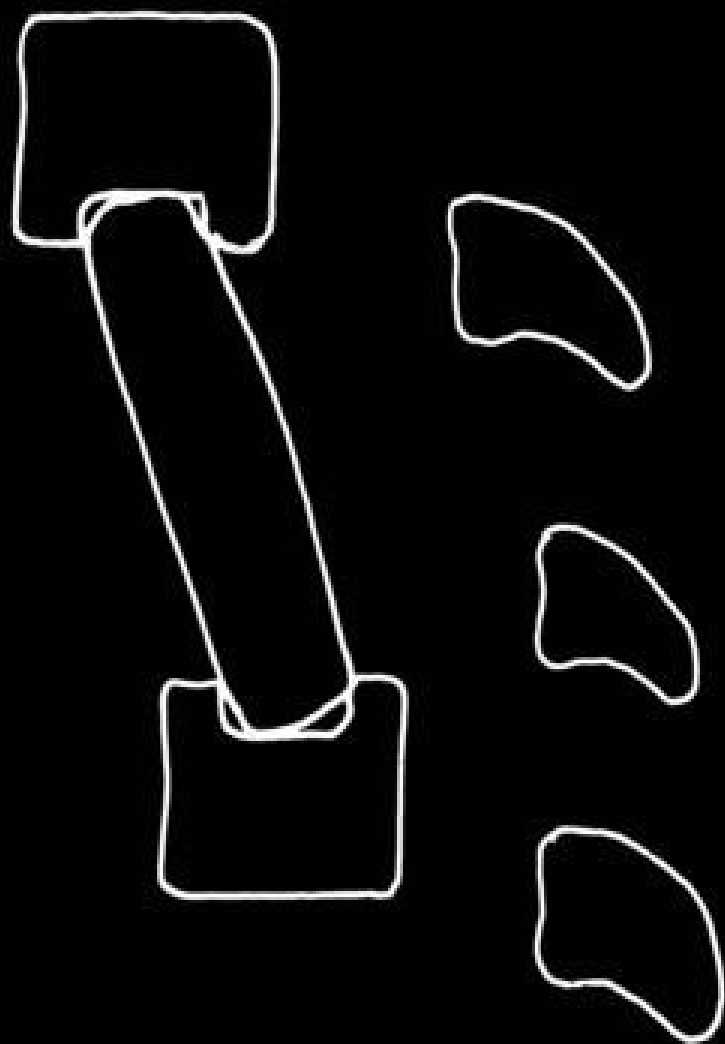
A**B**

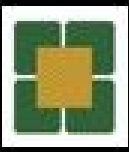
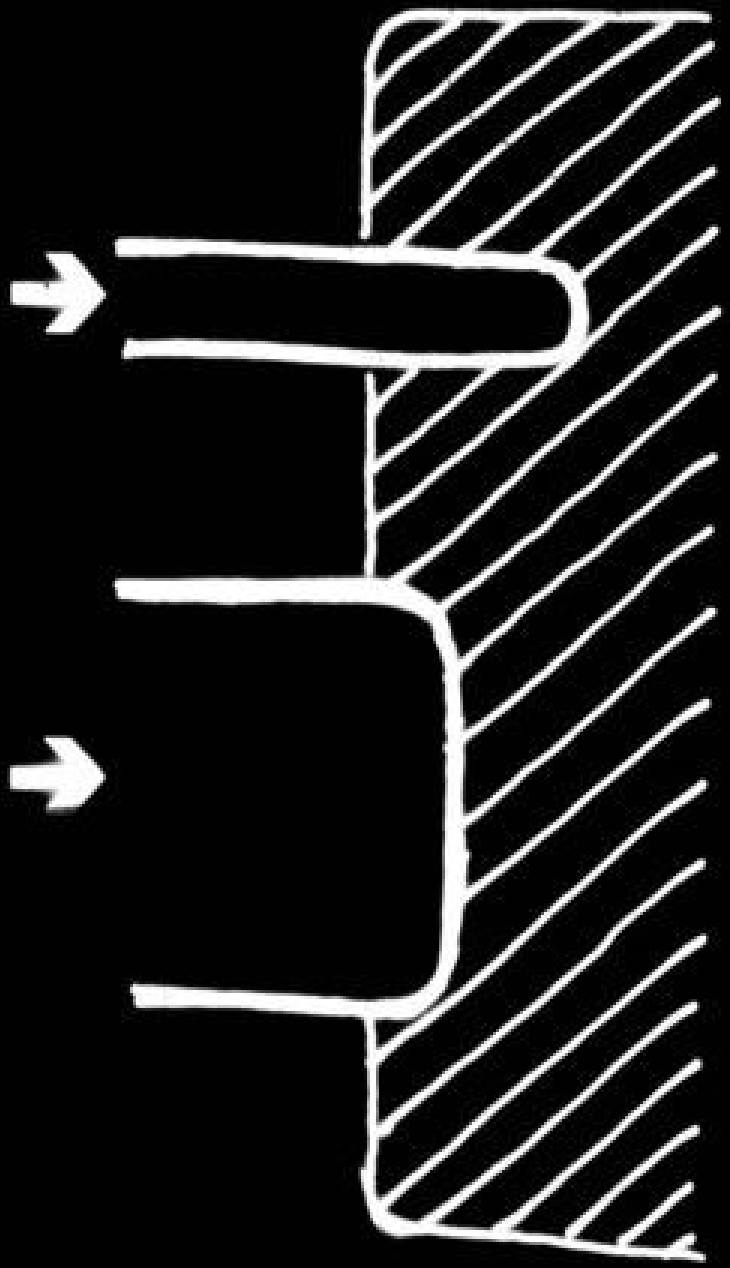
(A)

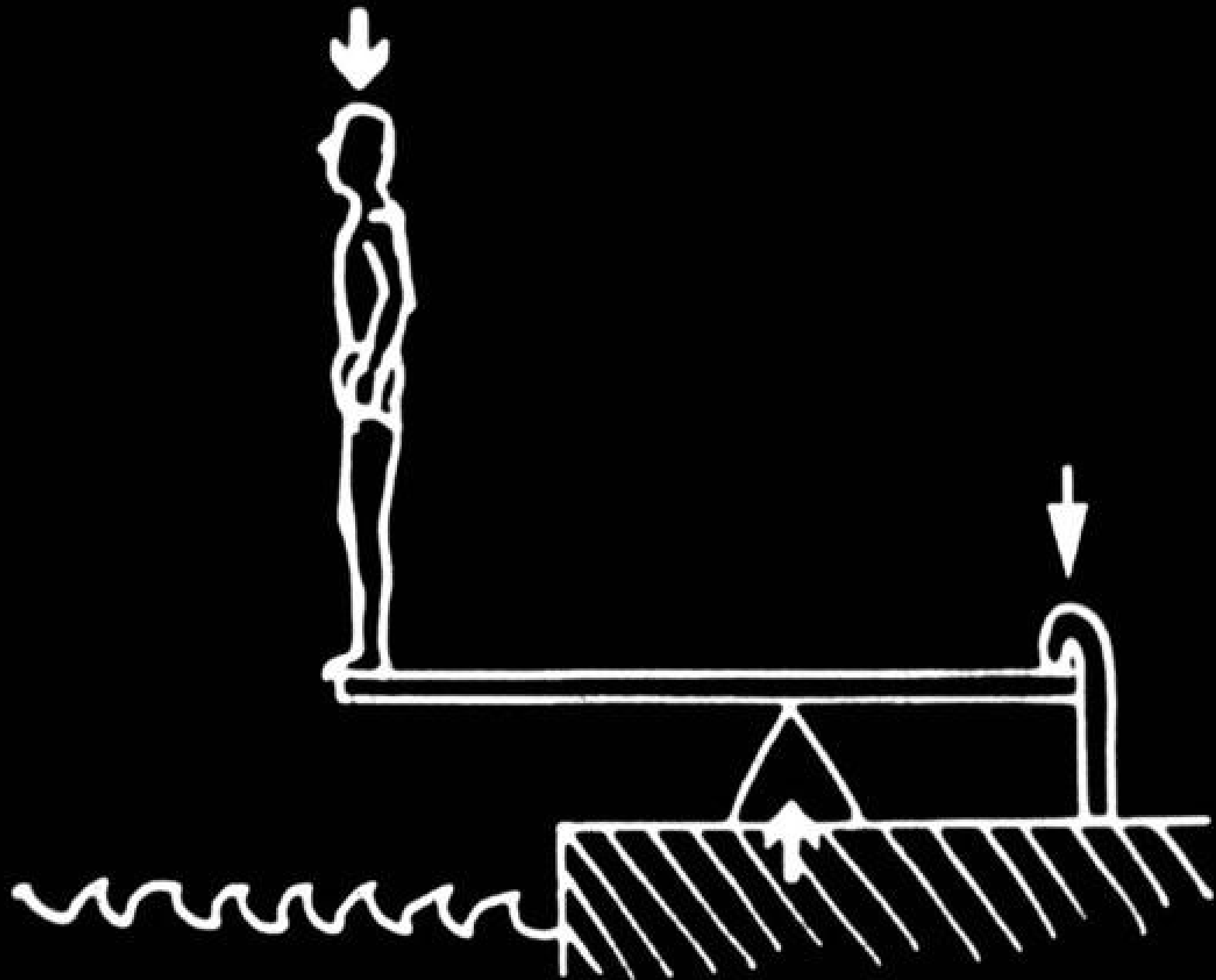


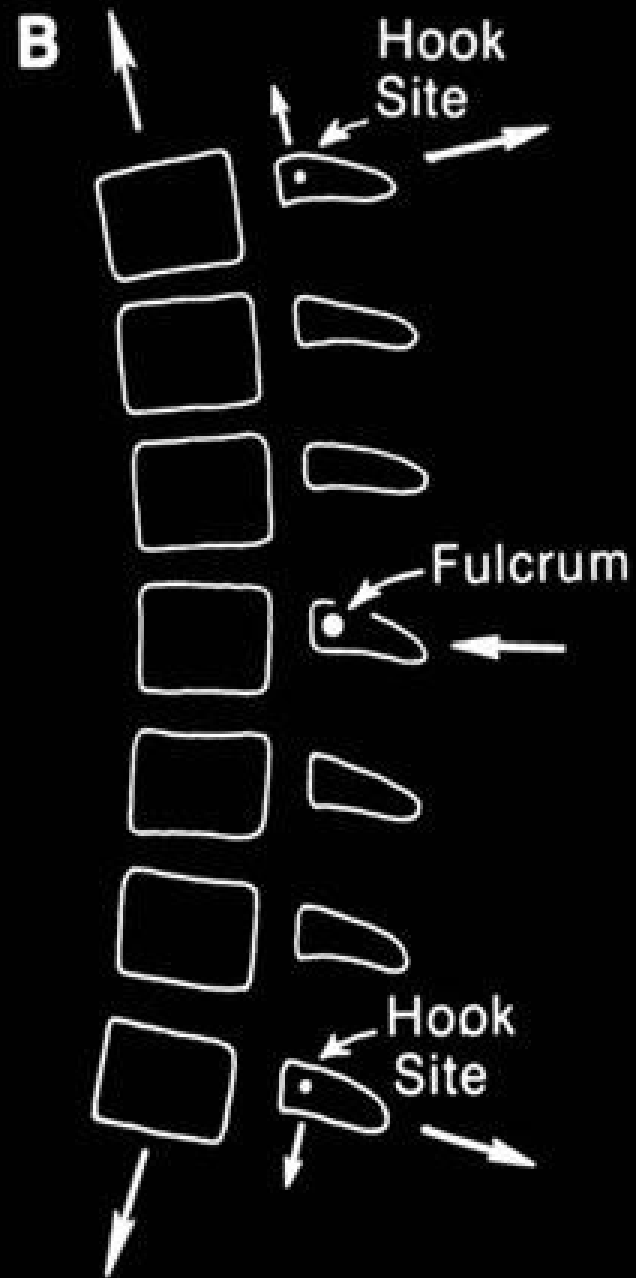
(B)



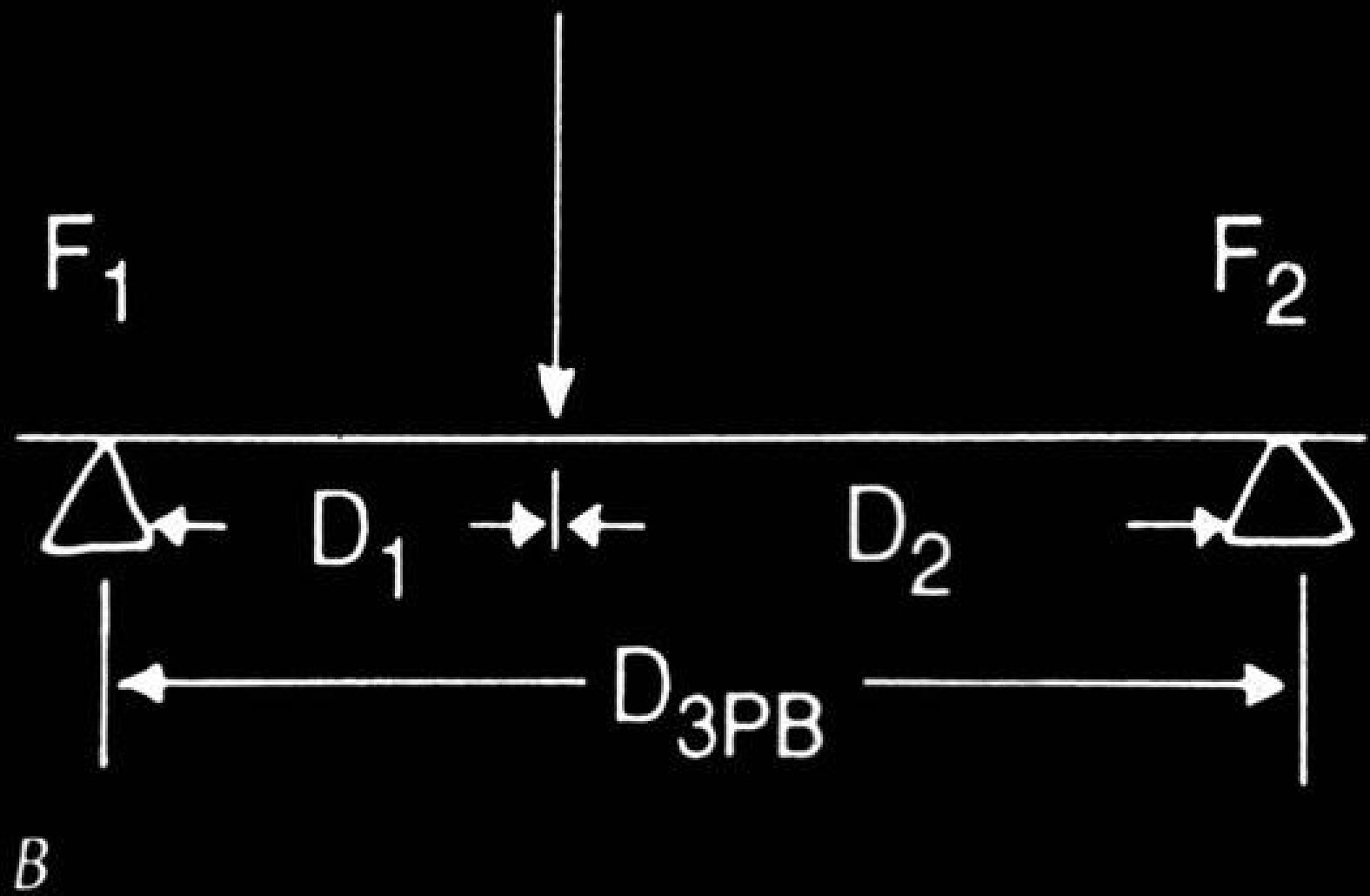
A**B**



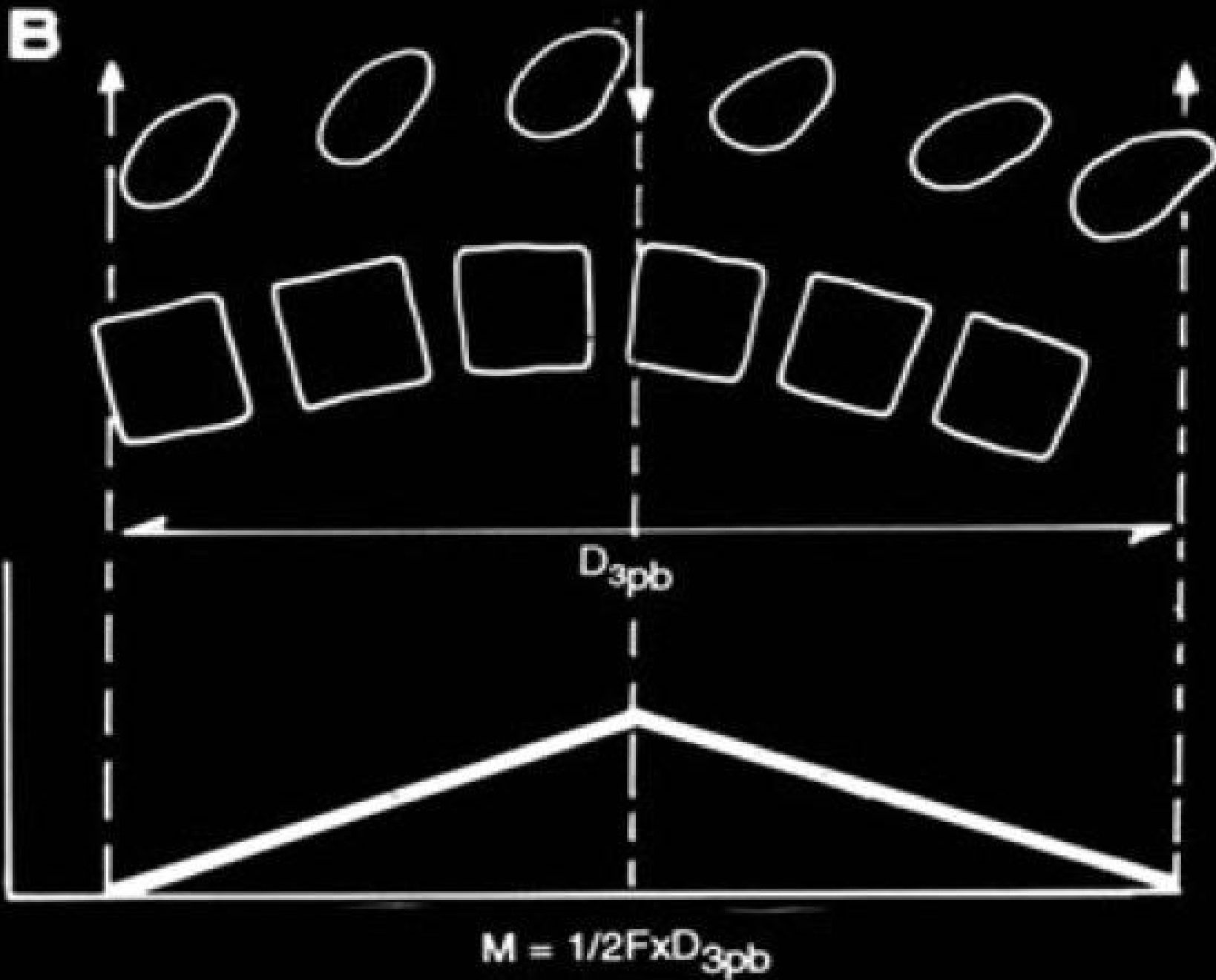


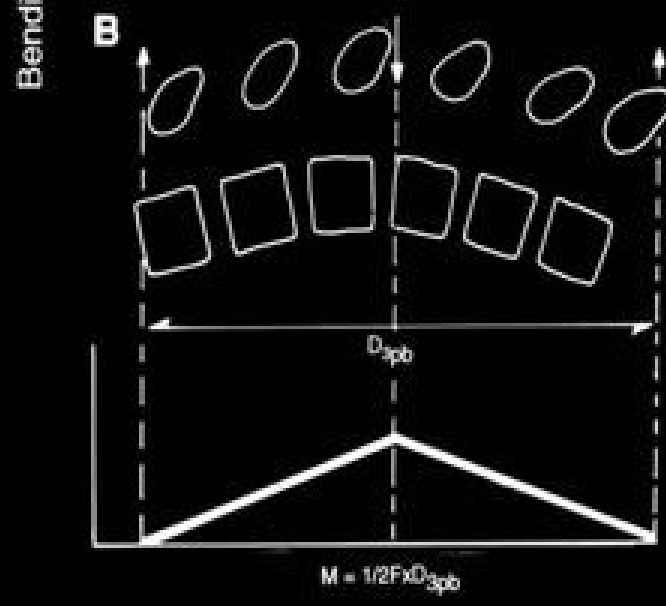
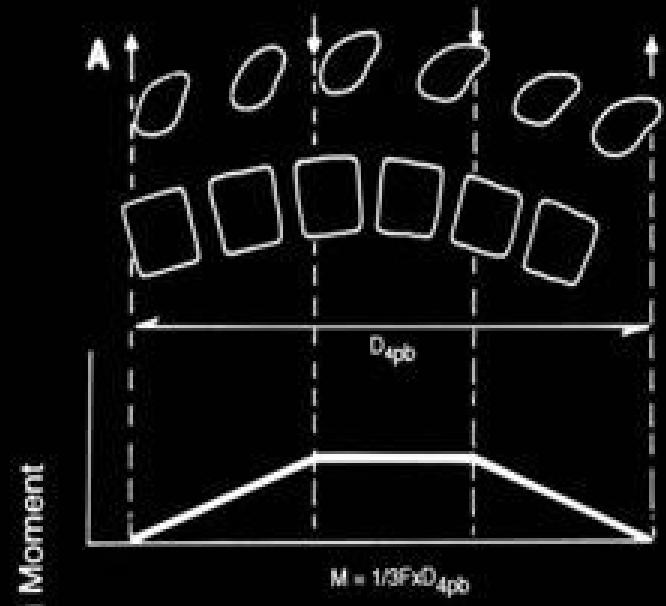


$$F_{3PB} = F_1 + F_2$$

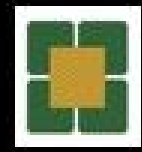


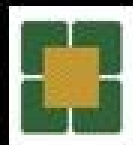
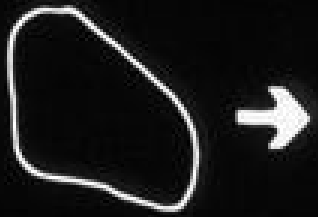
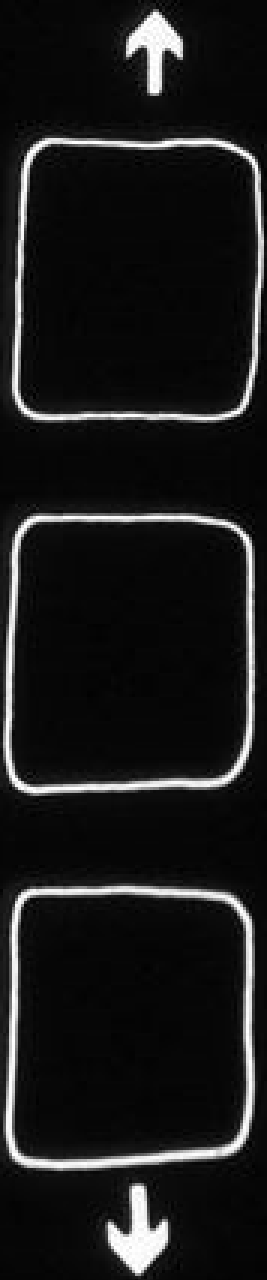
$$\mathbf{M} = \frac{\mathbf{D}_1 \times \mathbf{D}_2 \times \mathbf{F}_{3pb}}{\mathbf{D}_{3pb}}$$

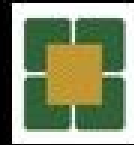


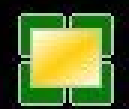


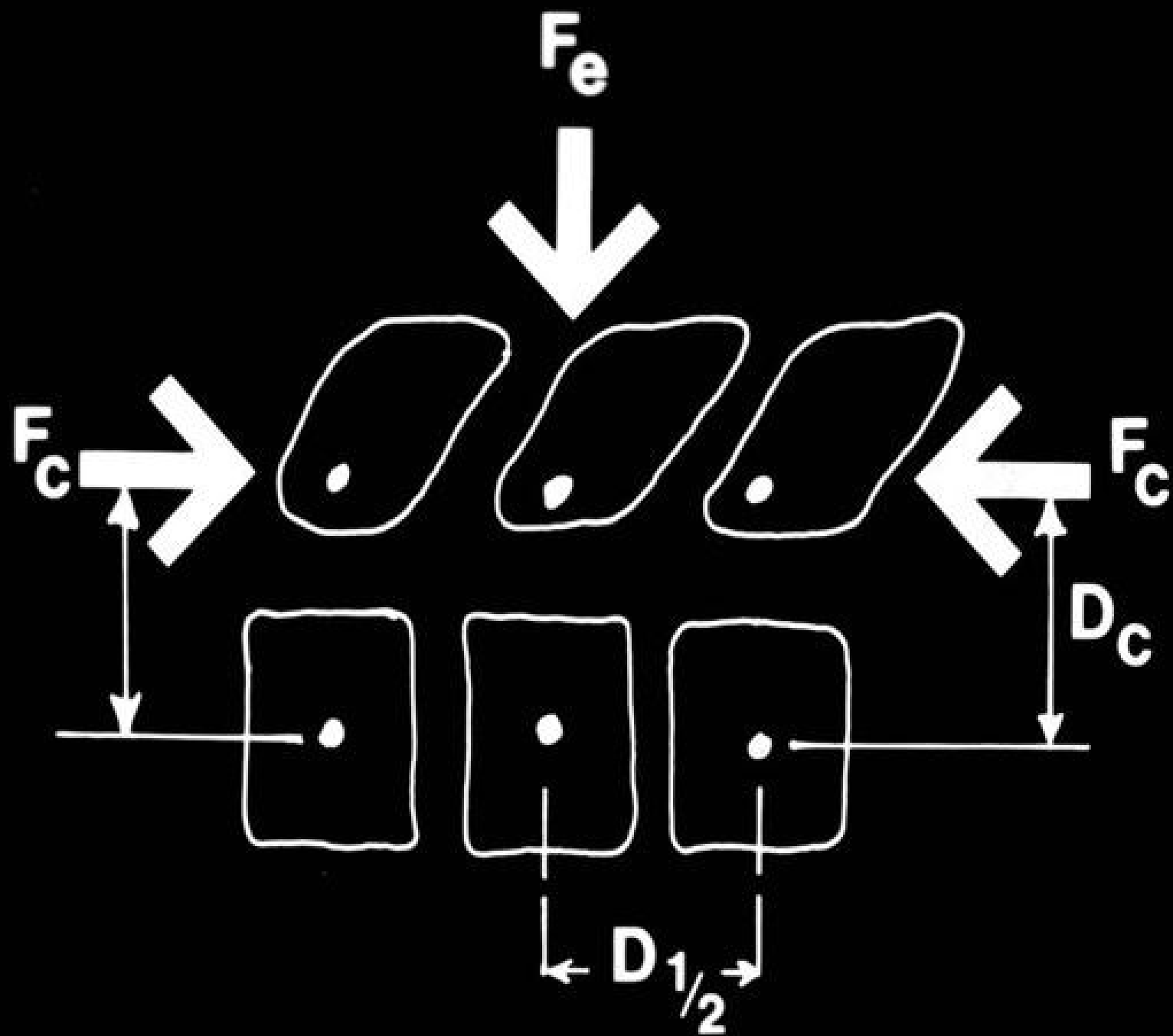
Spinal Level

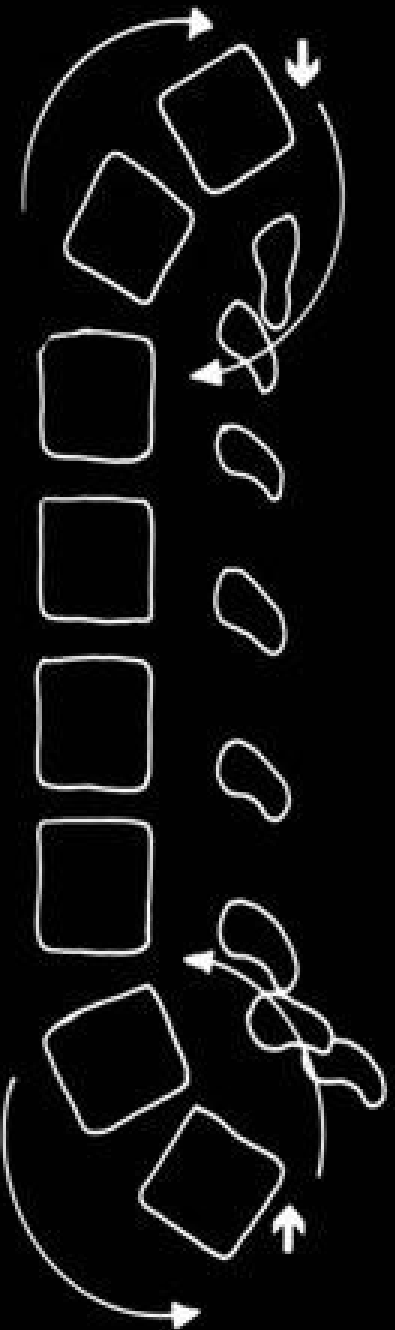
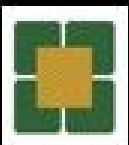


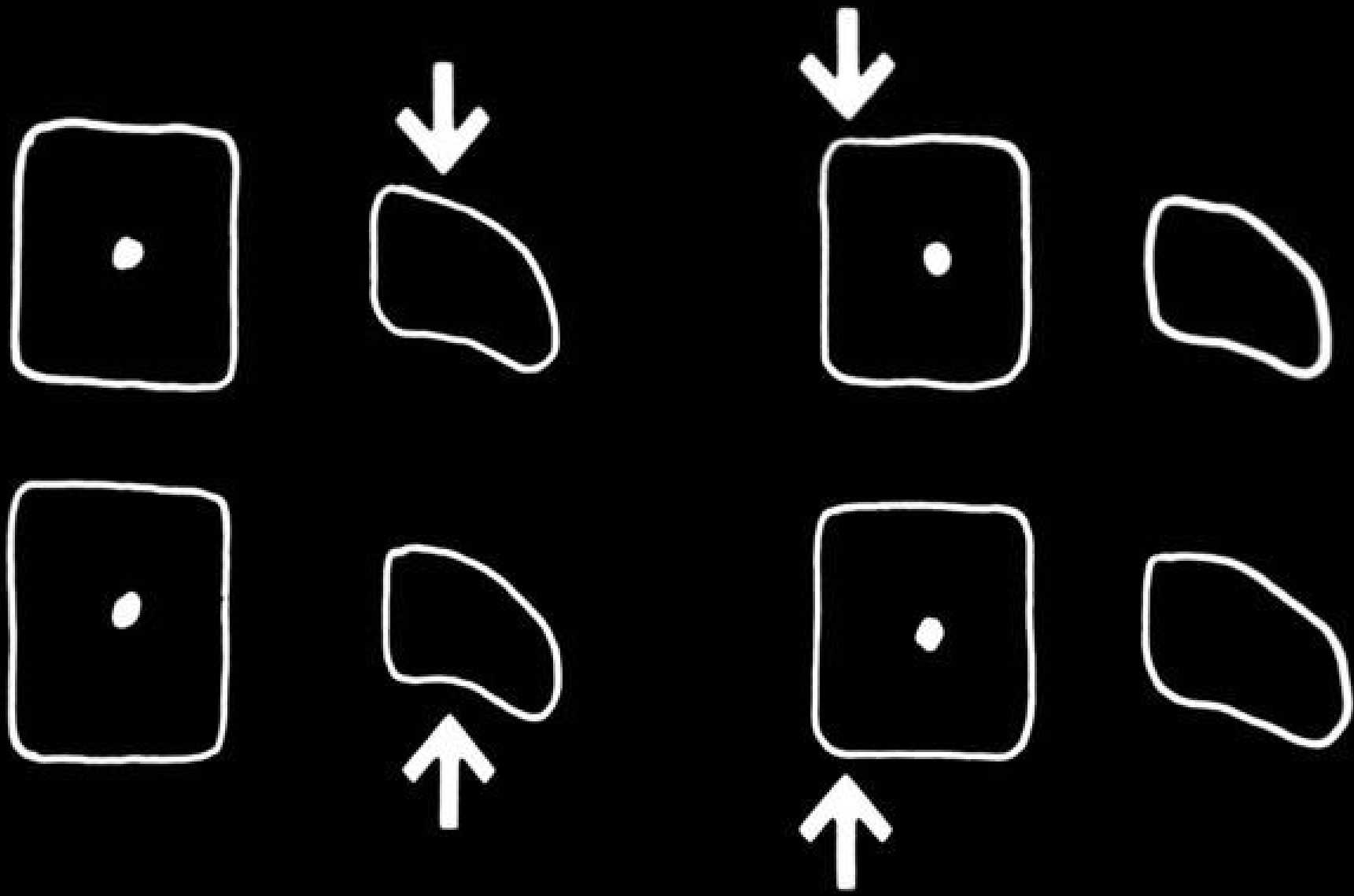






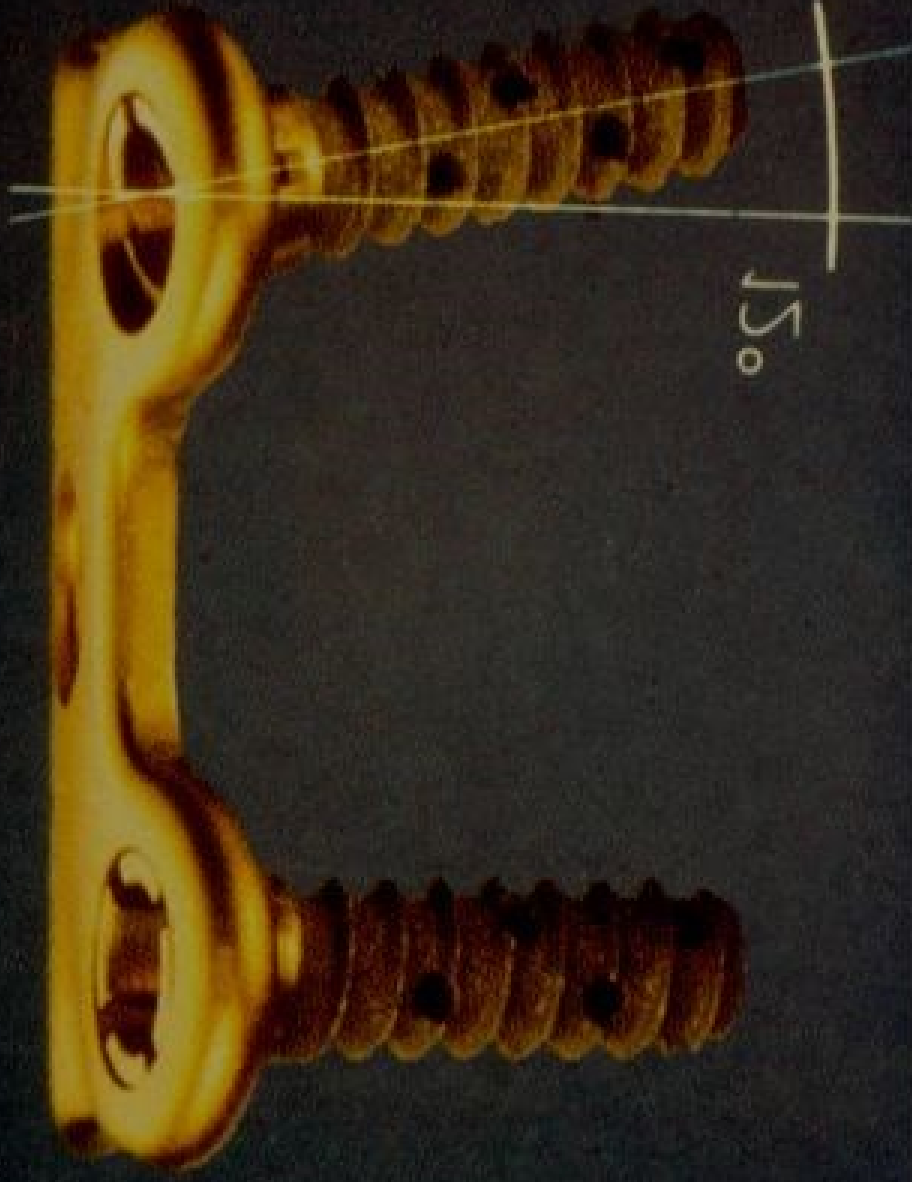
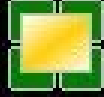


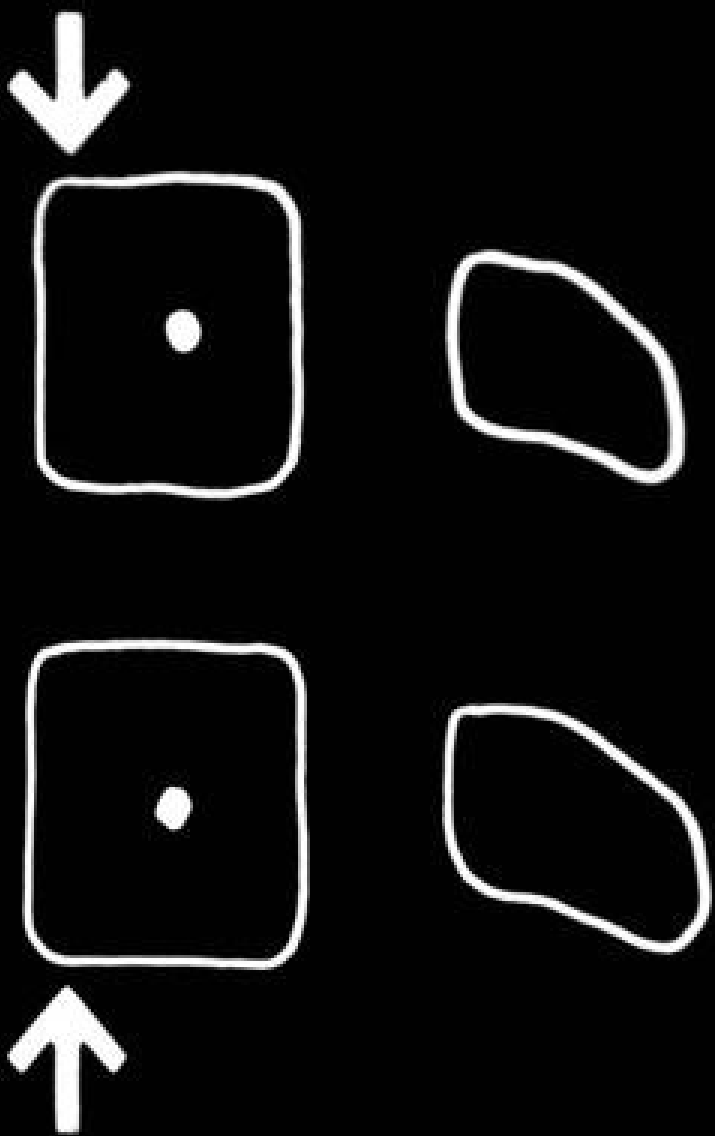


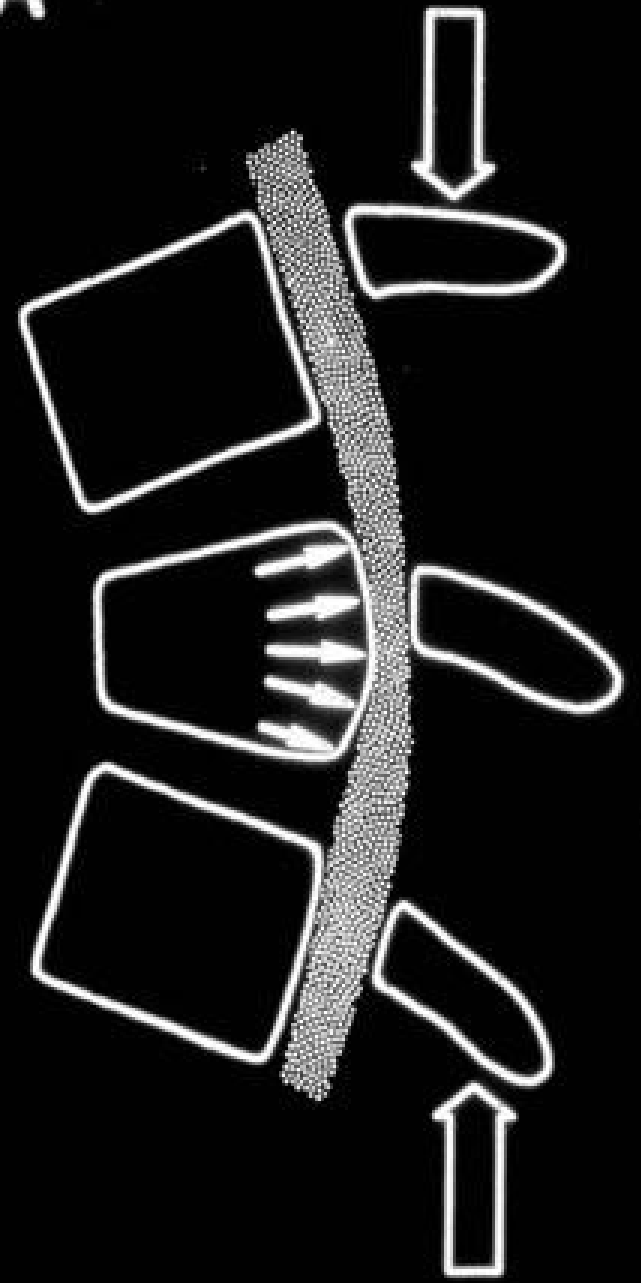
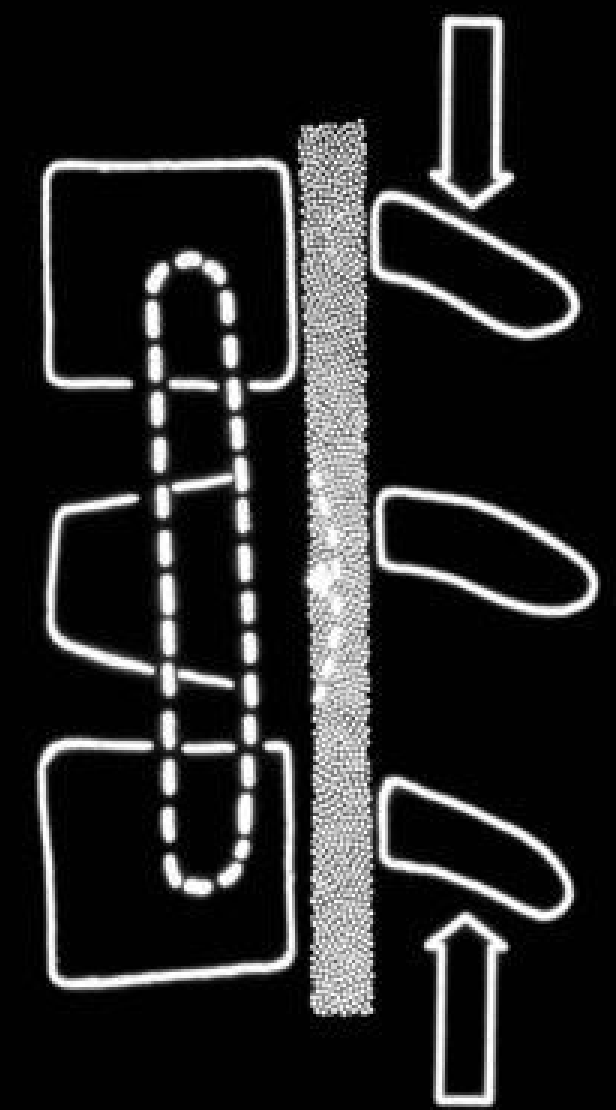


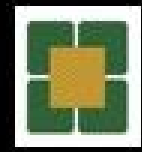
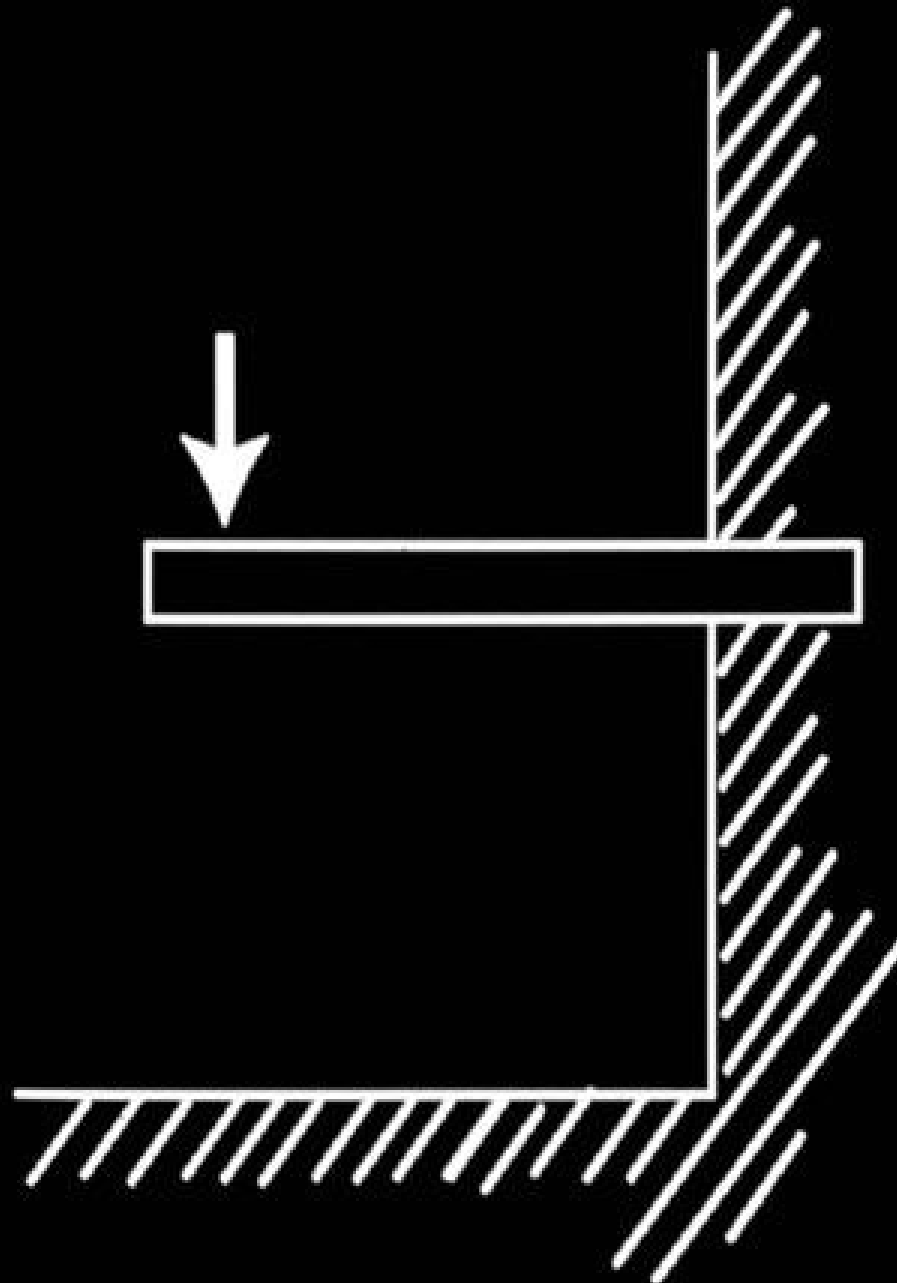
A

B





A**B**





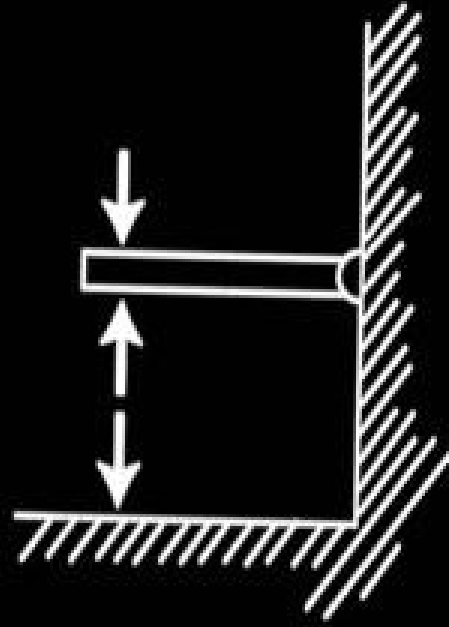
(A)



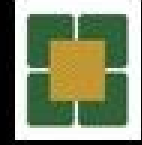
(B)

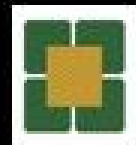


(A)

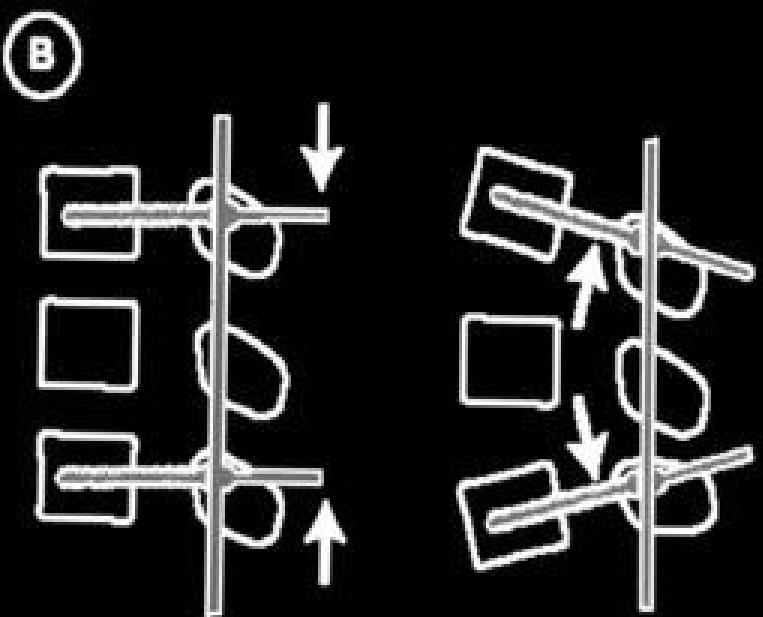
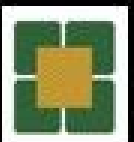


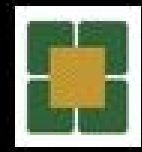
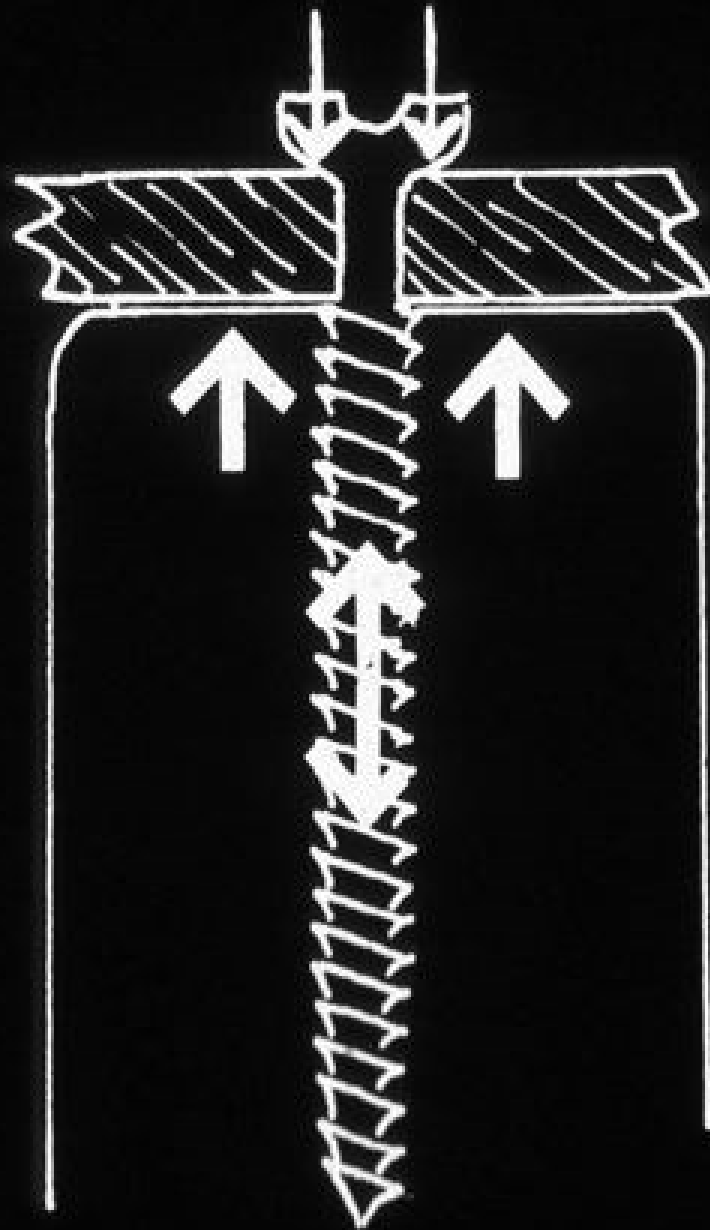
(B)

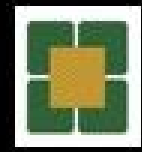
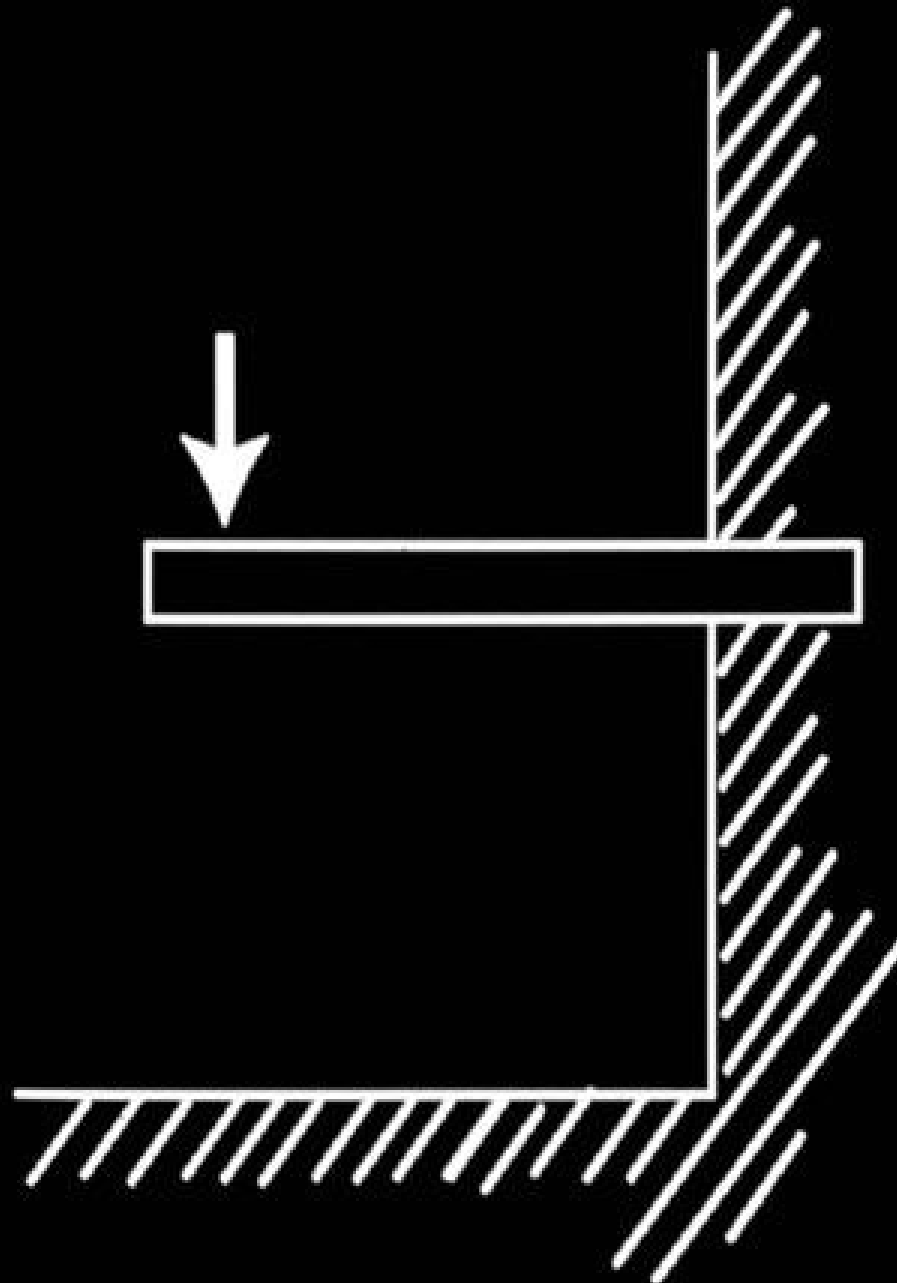




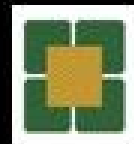








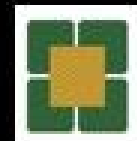
Dynamic Fixation

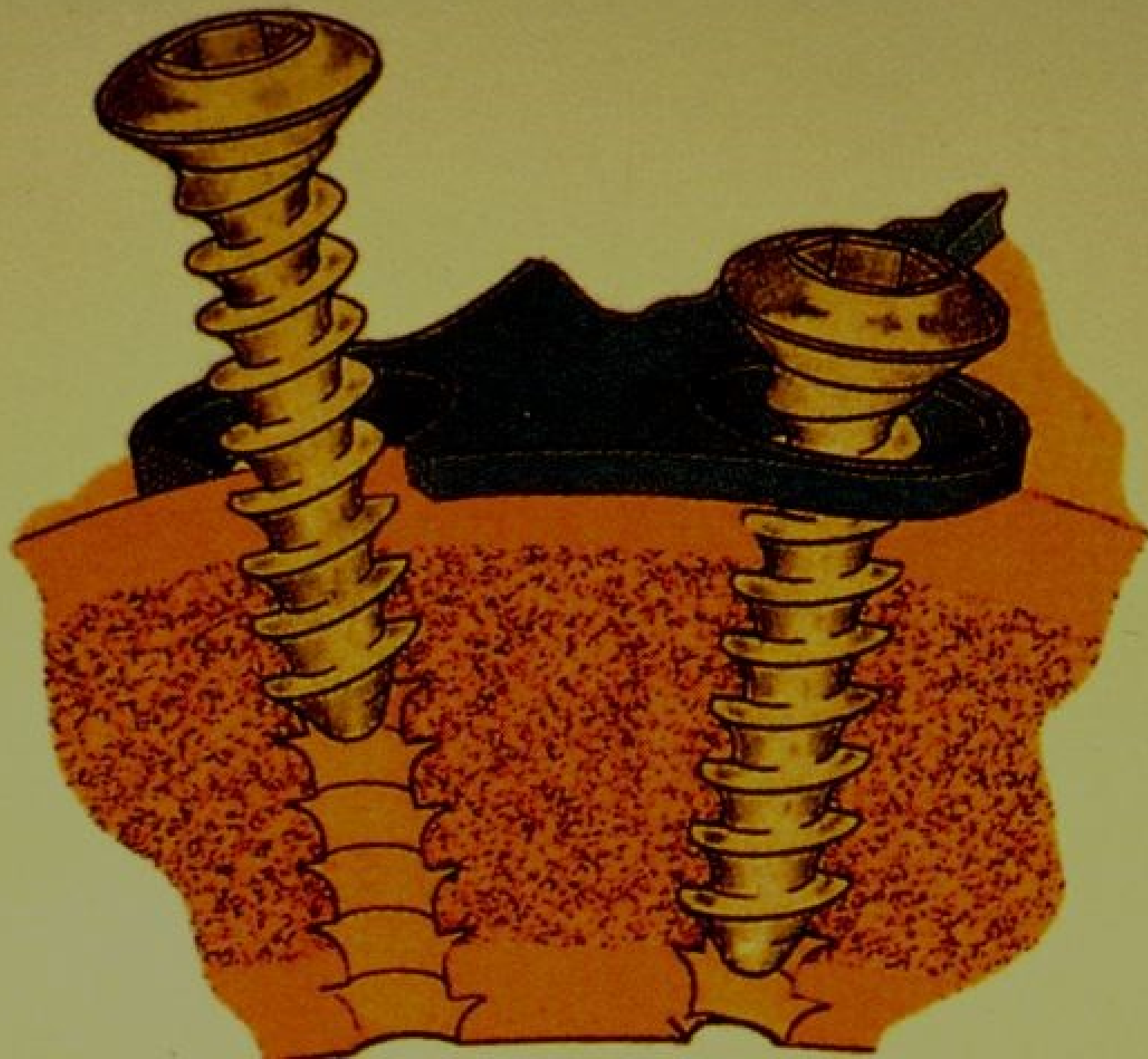


Wolff's Law

Every change in the form and function of a bone, or of function alone, is followed by specific definitive change in its internal architecture and equally definitive secondary changes in its external configuration, in accordance with mathematical laws.

“Structure is nothing else than the physical expression of function... under pathologic conditions the structure and form of the parts change according to the abnormal conditions of force transmission”

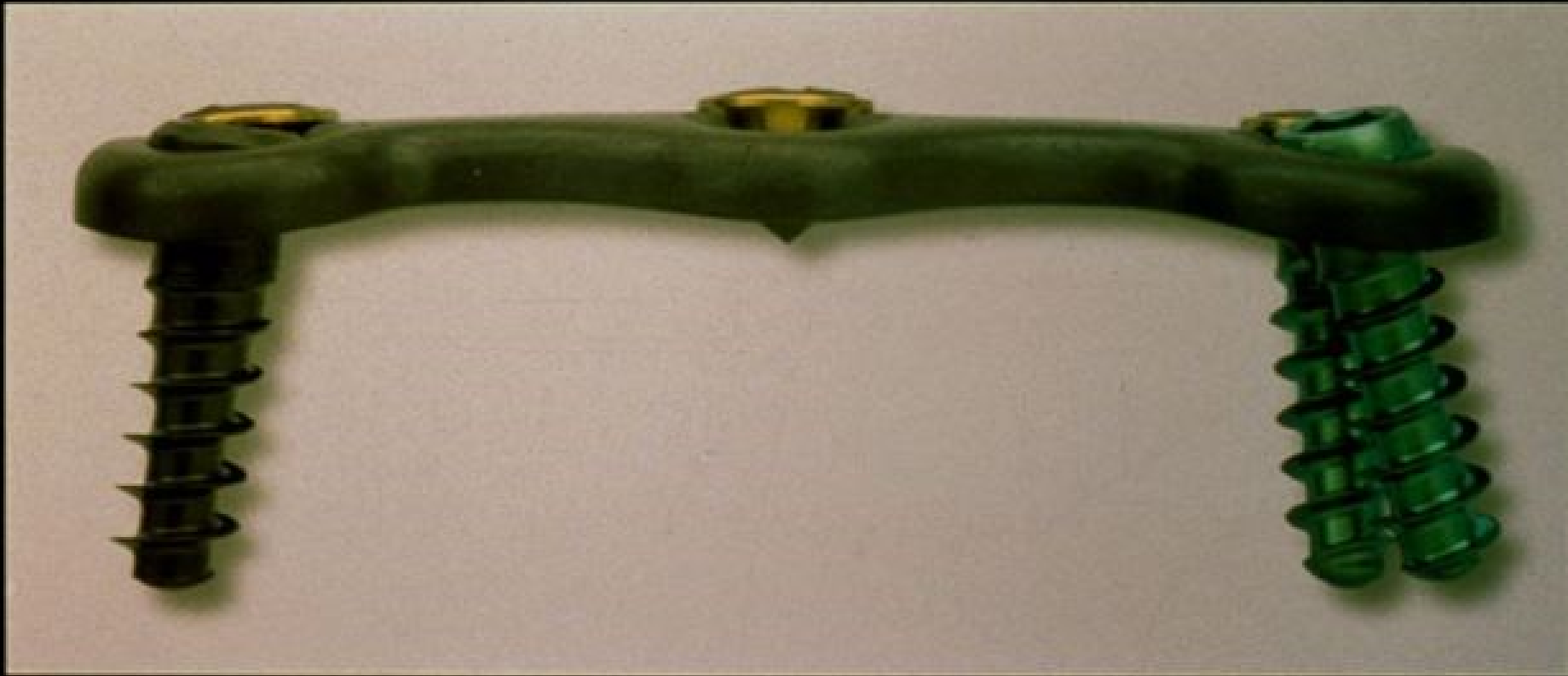








Hybrid

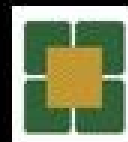


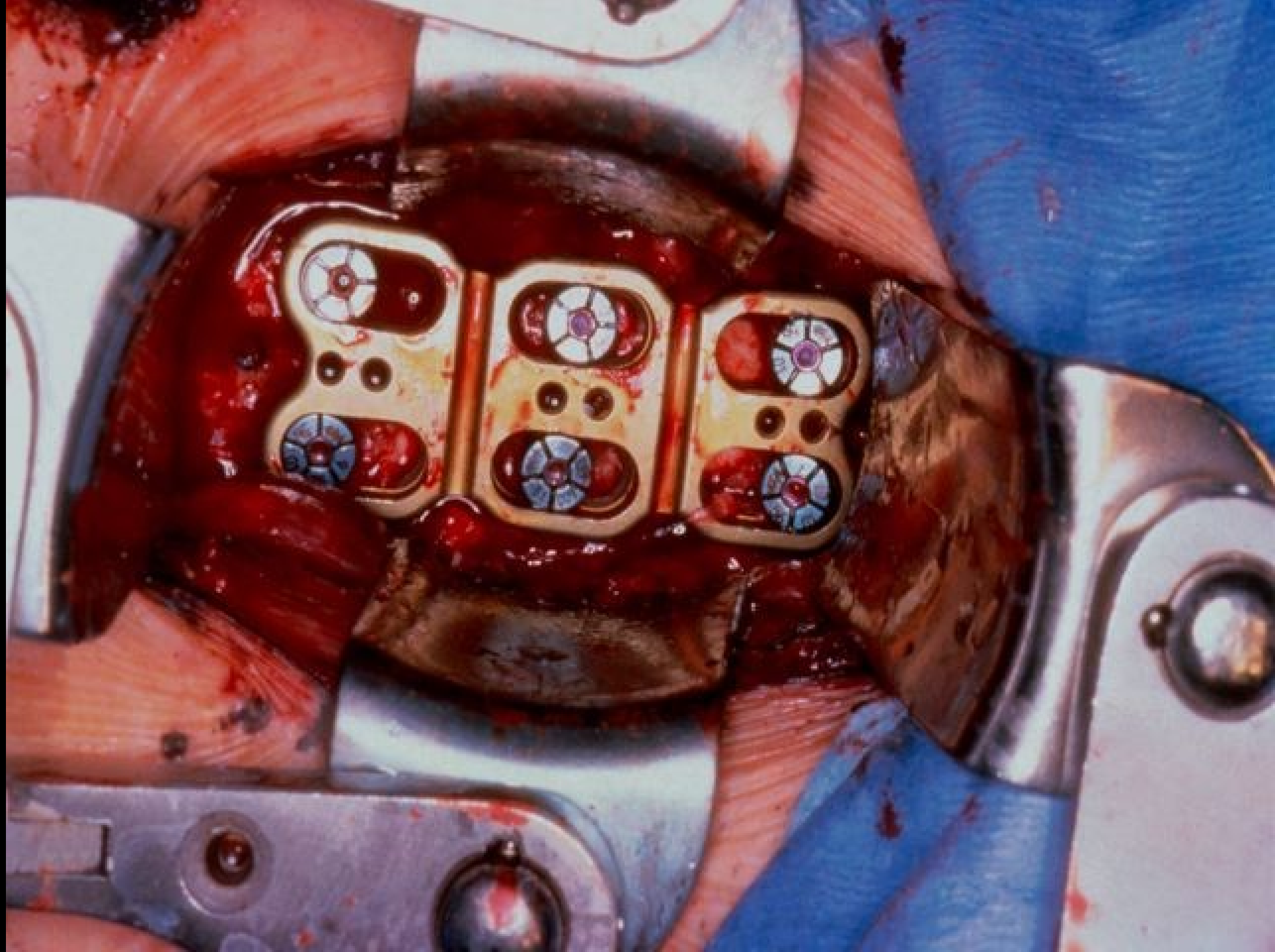


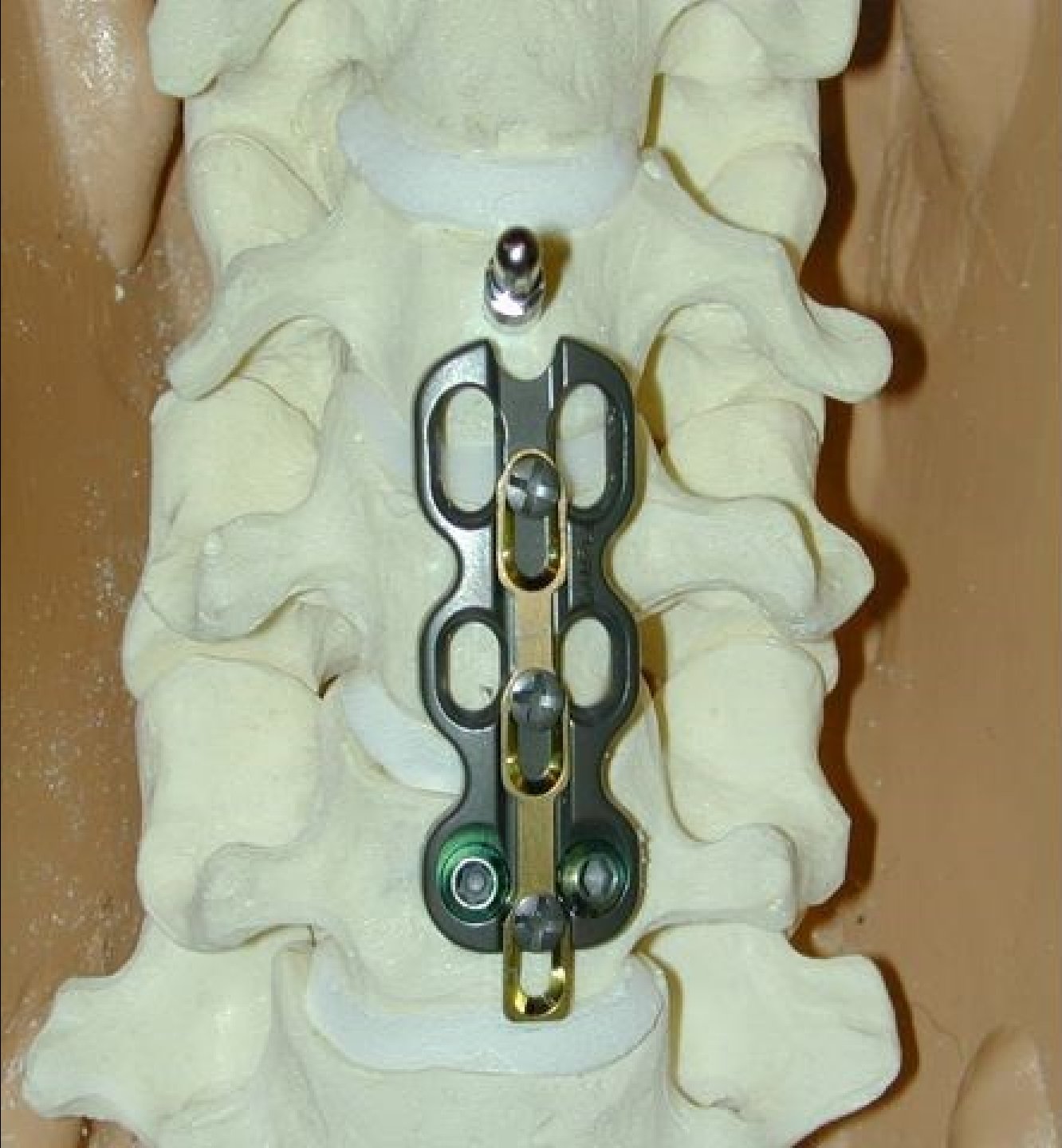




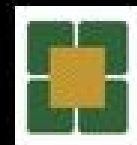






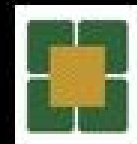


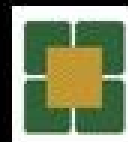
CONSTRUCT FAILURE

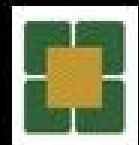


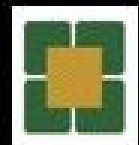
MODES OF CONSTRAINED CONSTRUCT FAILURE

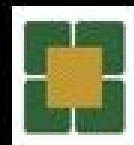
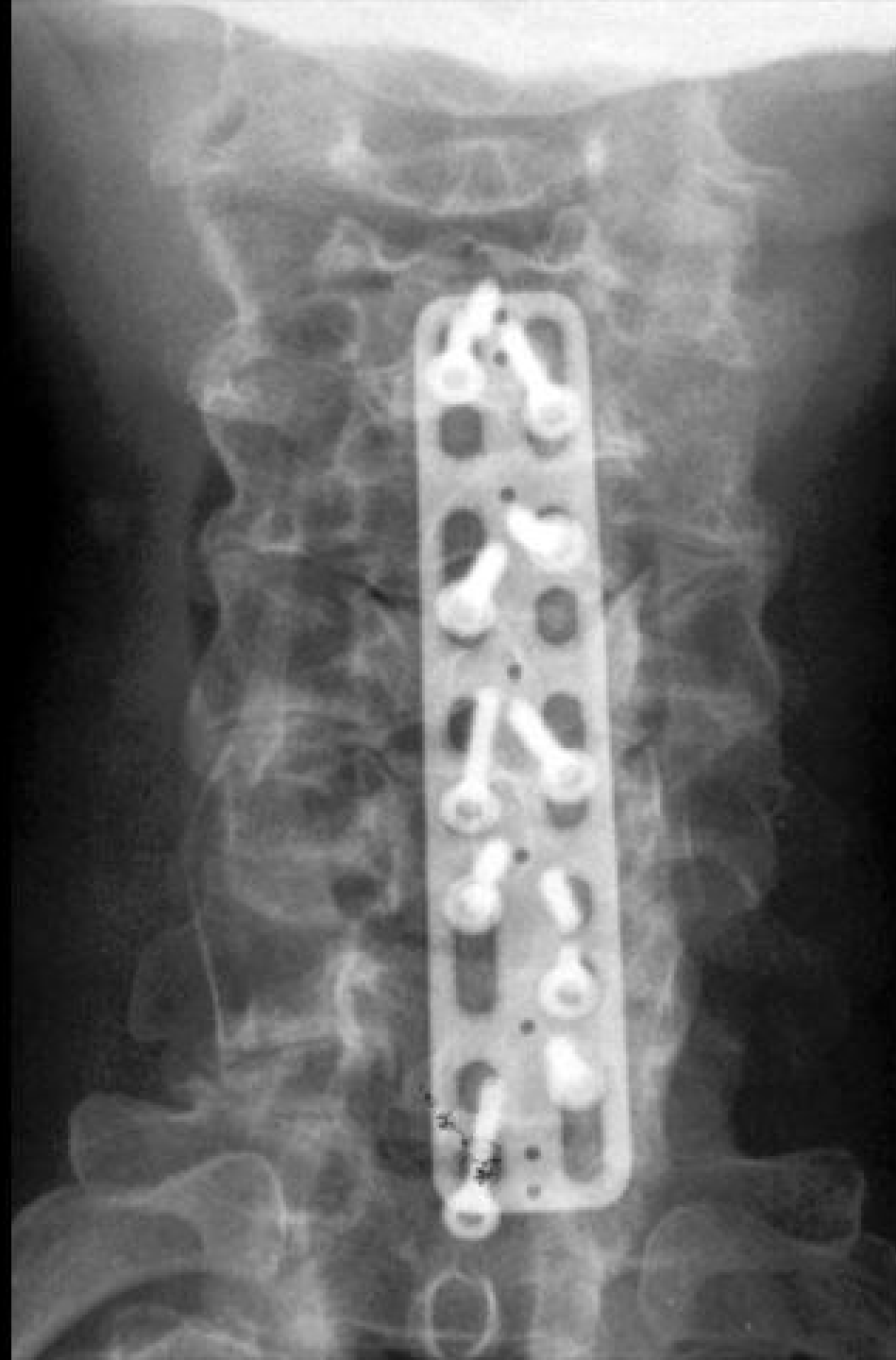
Construct Failure
Implant Failure
Stress Shielding

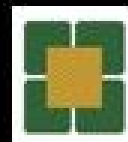




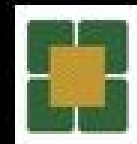


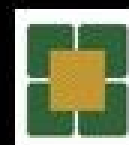


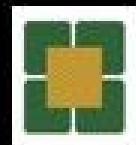




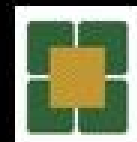
LOAD SHARING
versus
LOAD BEARING

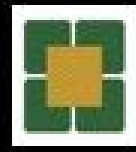
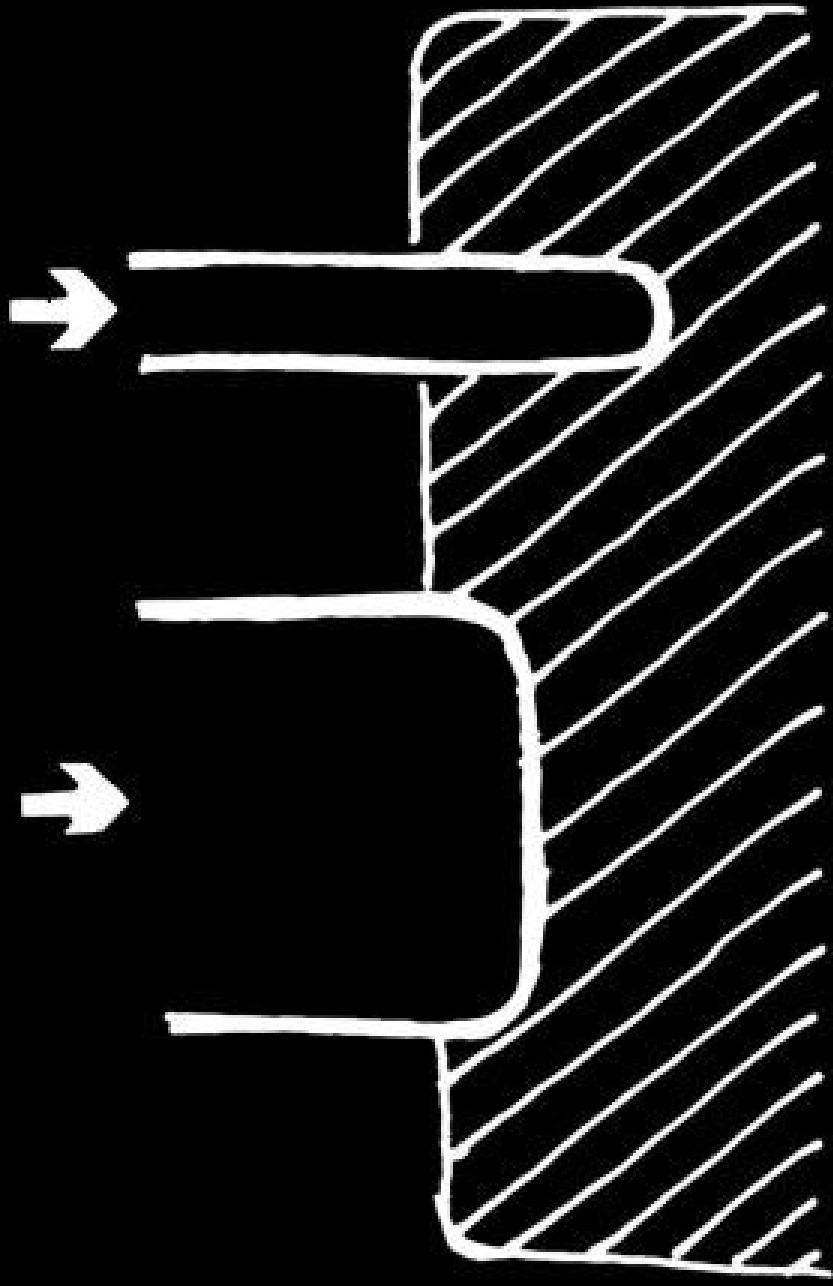




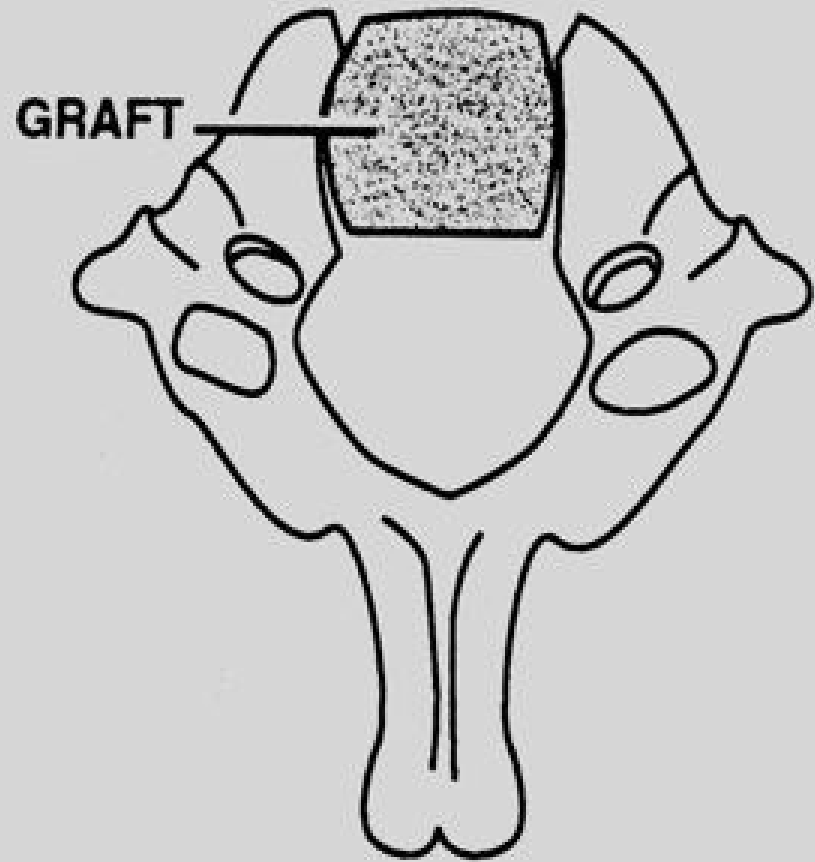


THE BIOMECHANICS OF FAILURE

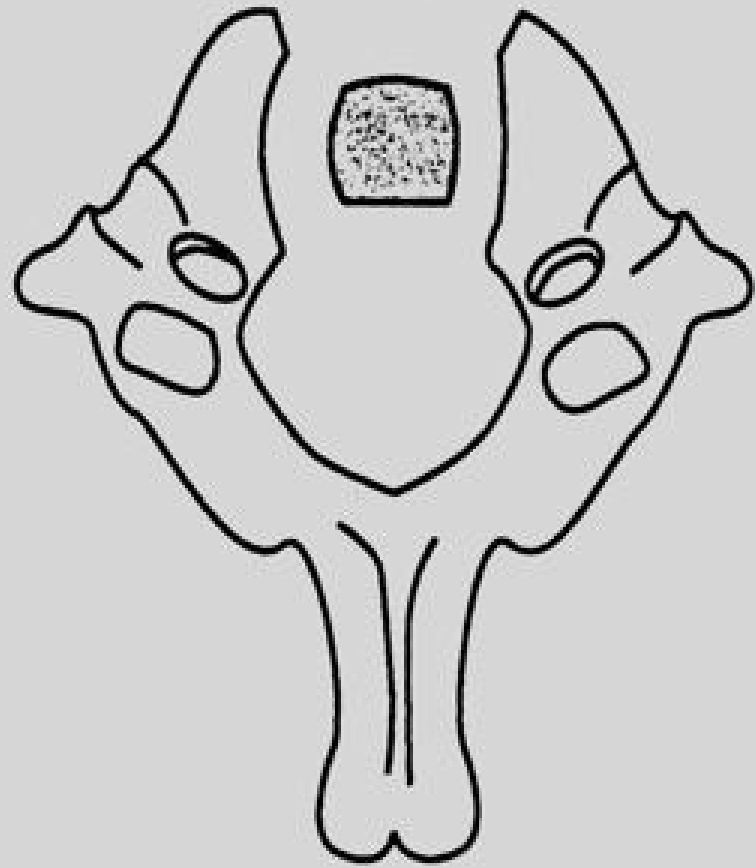


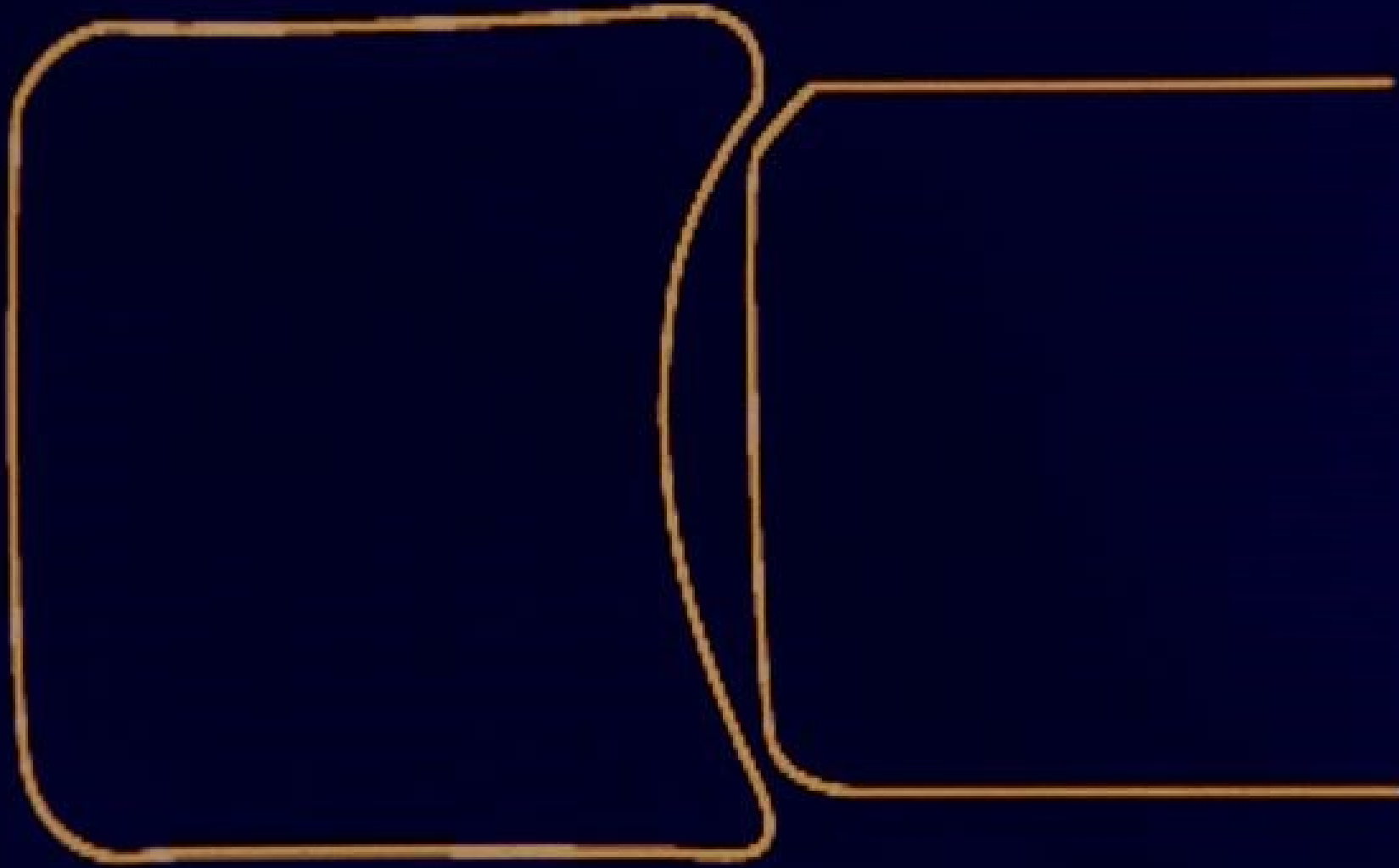


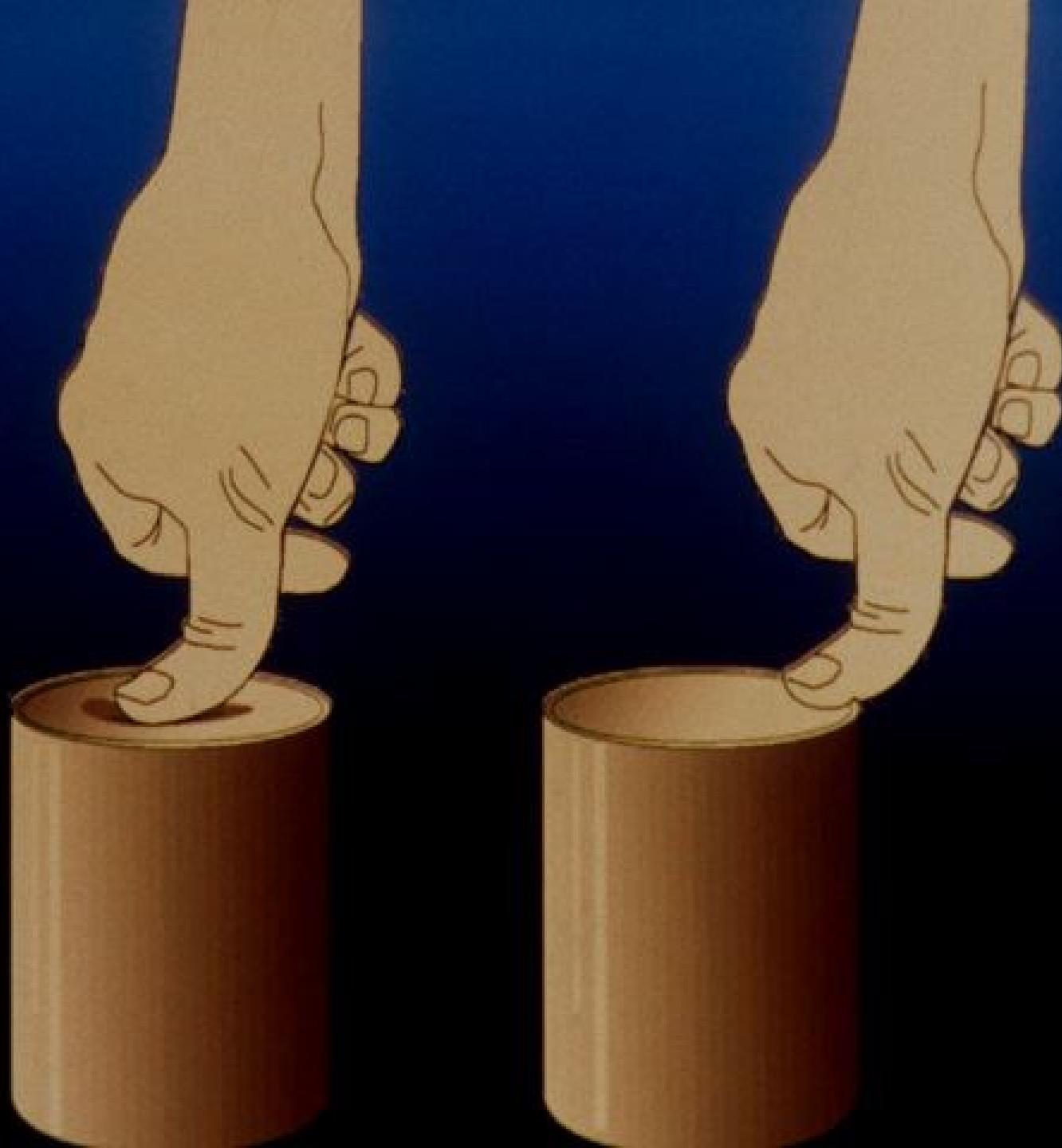
A

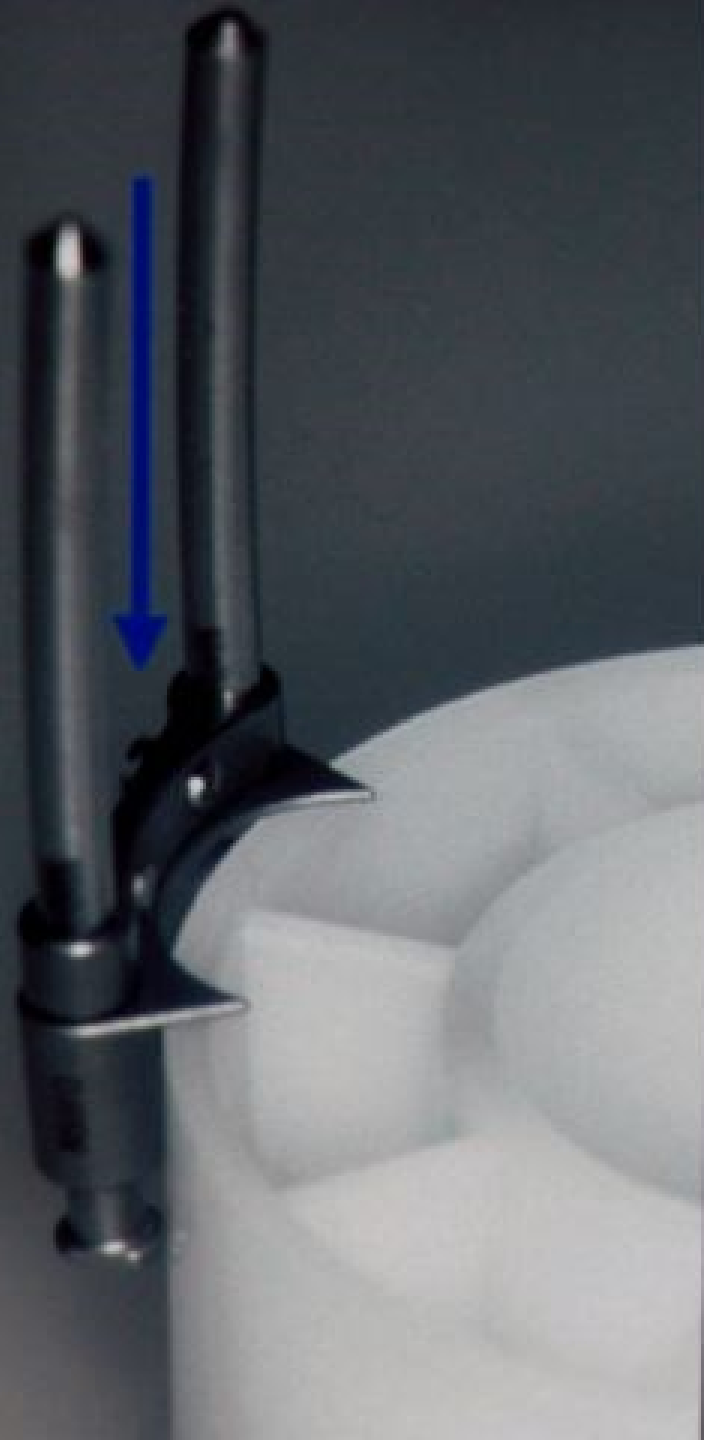


B

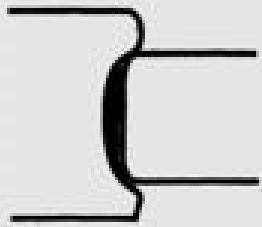




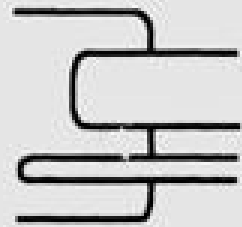




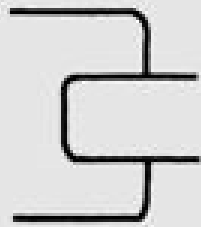
A



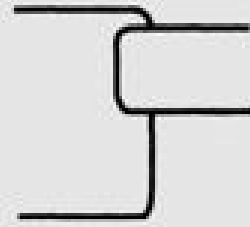
B



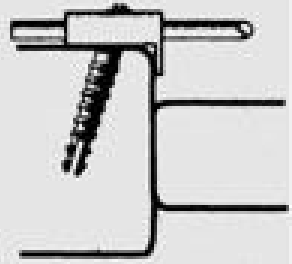
C

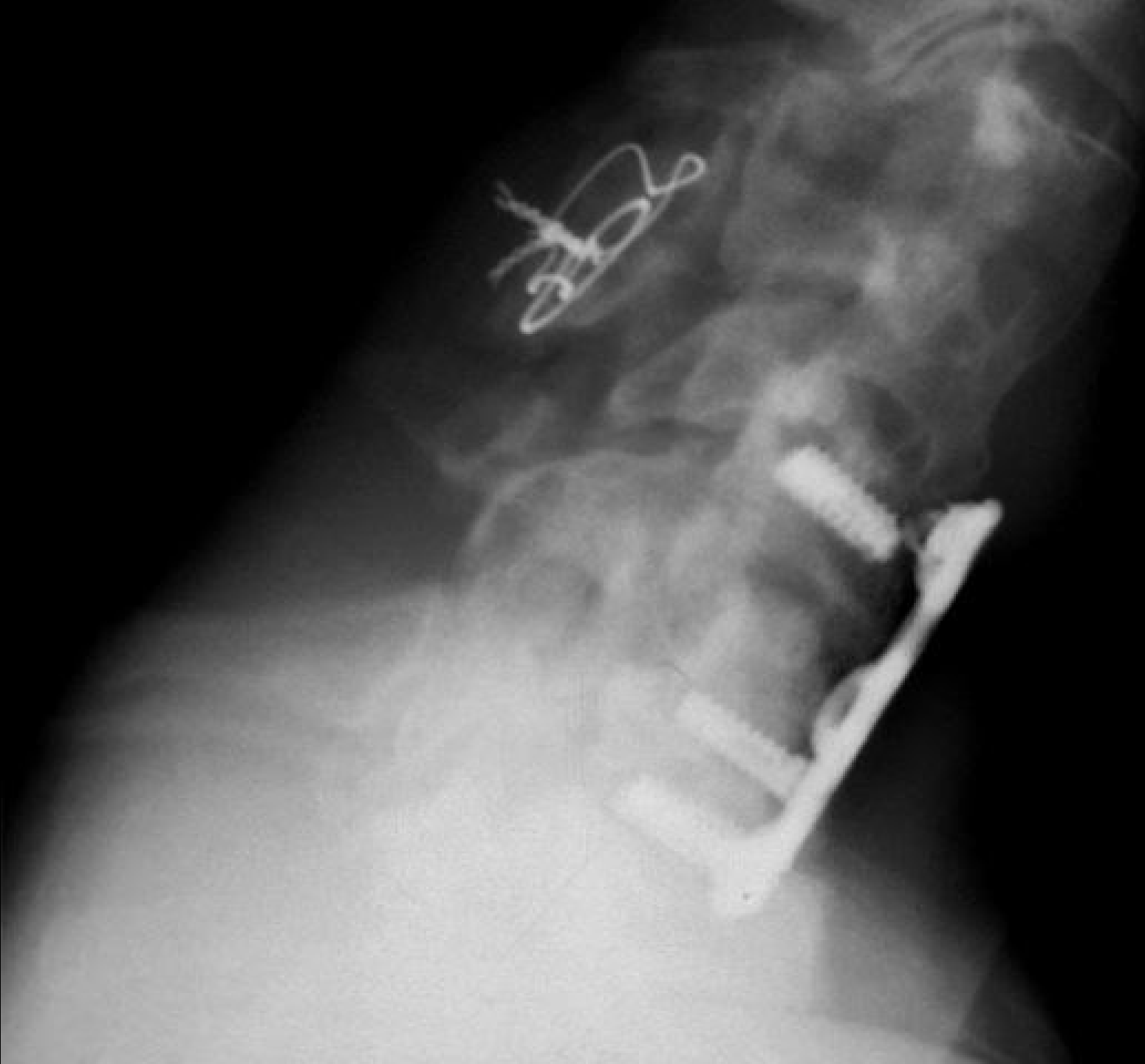


D



E

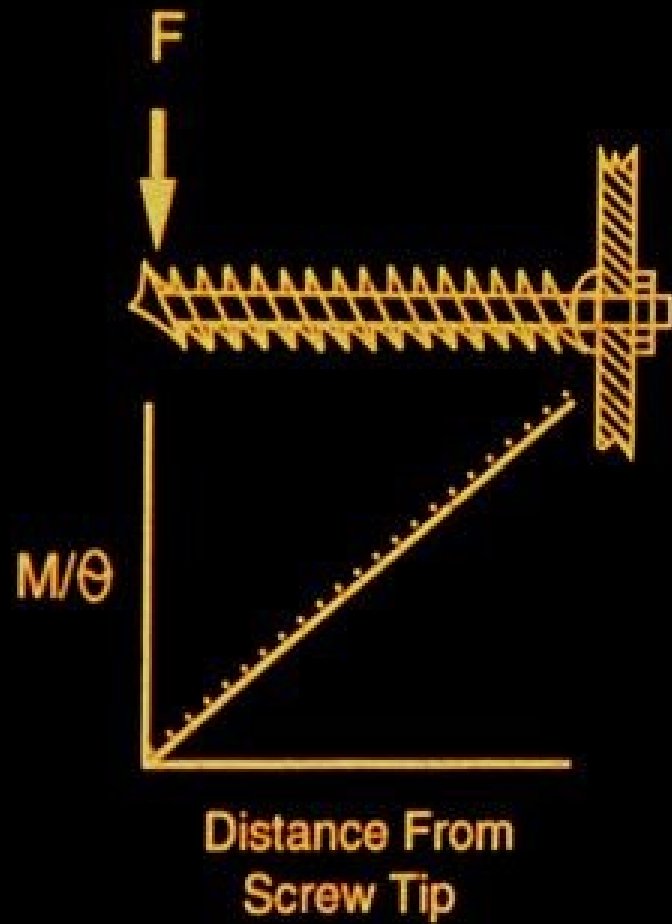






$$Z \sim D^3$$

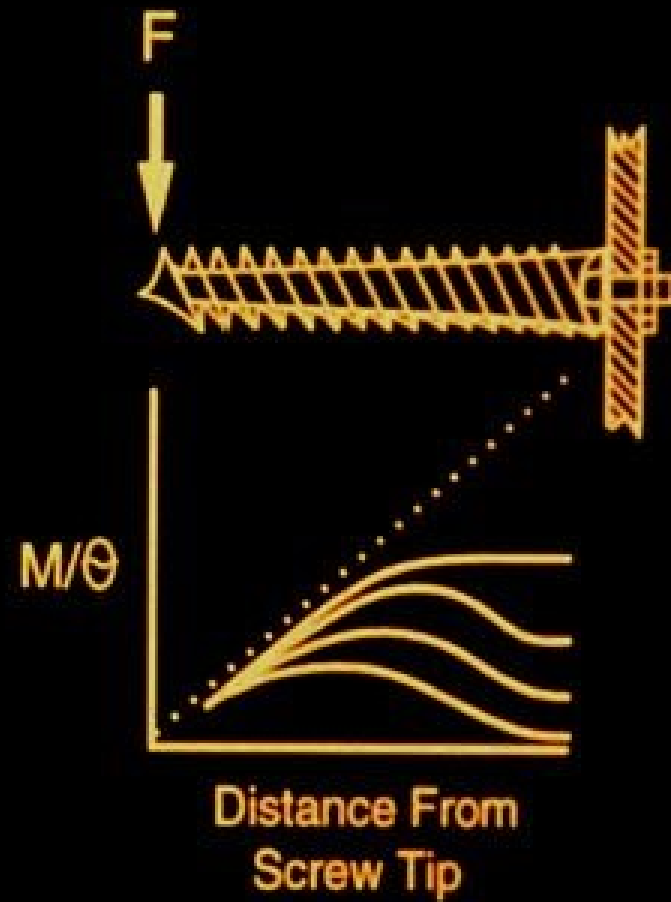
$$\theta = \frac{M}{Z}$$



$$\theta = \frac{M}{Z}$$

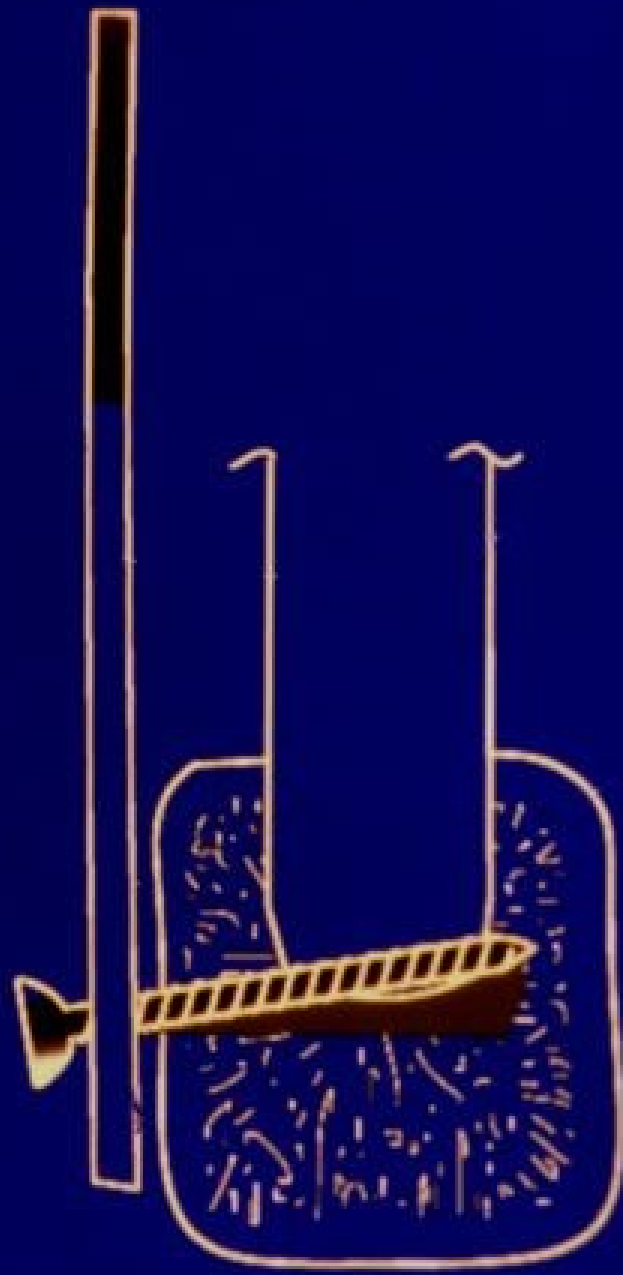
$$M = \dots\dots$$

$$\theta = \text{---}$$

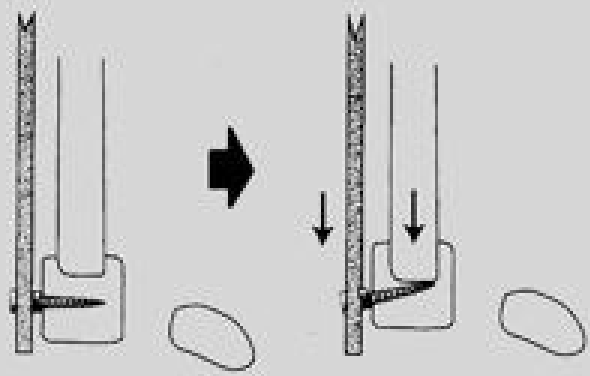




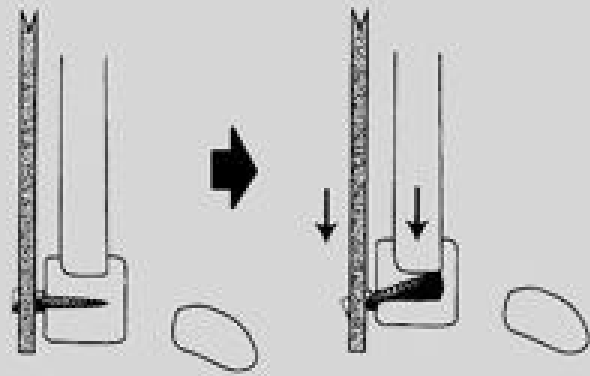




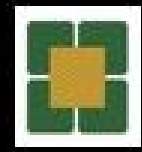
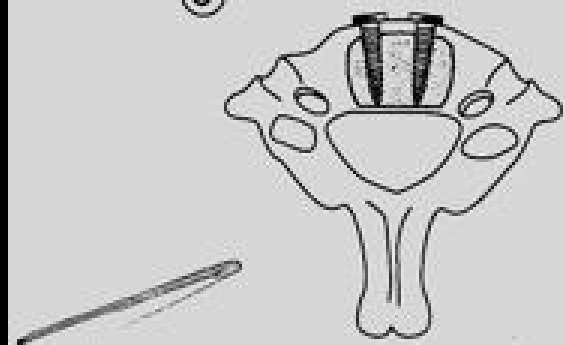
(A)

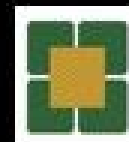


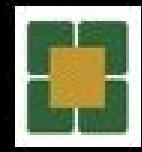
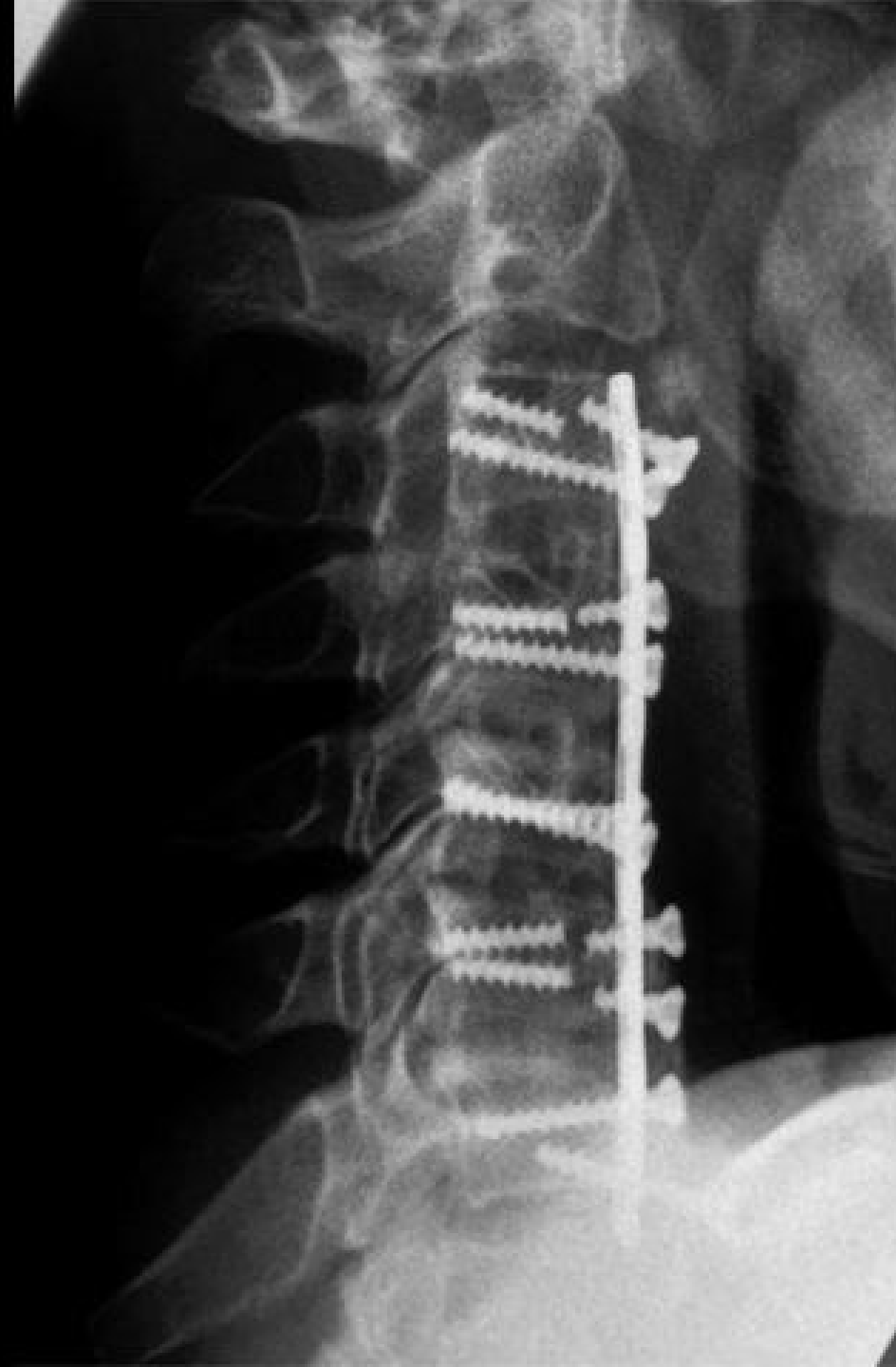
(B)

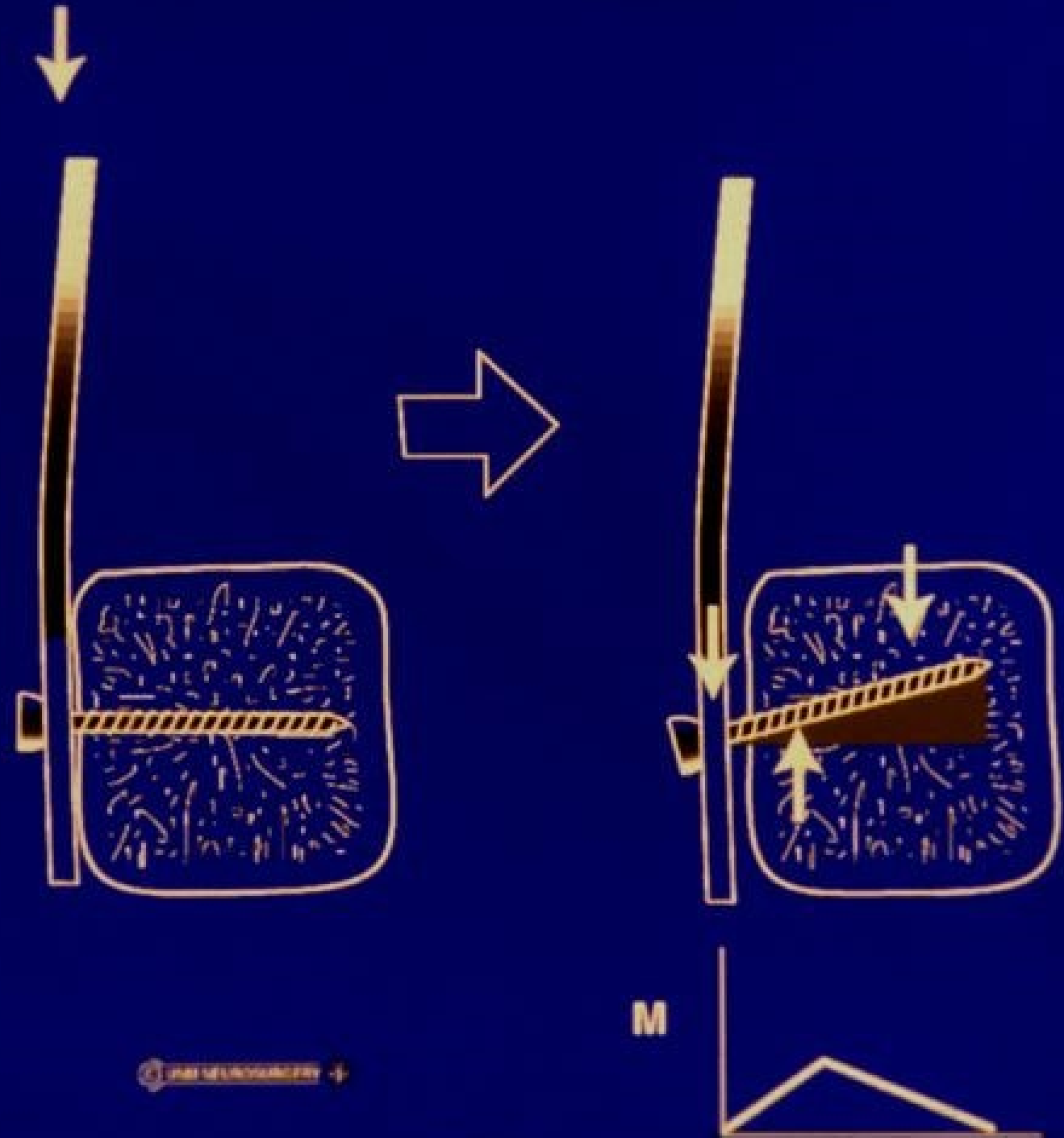


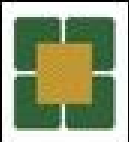
(C)







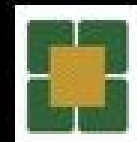




TWO INFREQUENTLY CONSIDERED FACTORS

Bone Graft Loading and Unloading

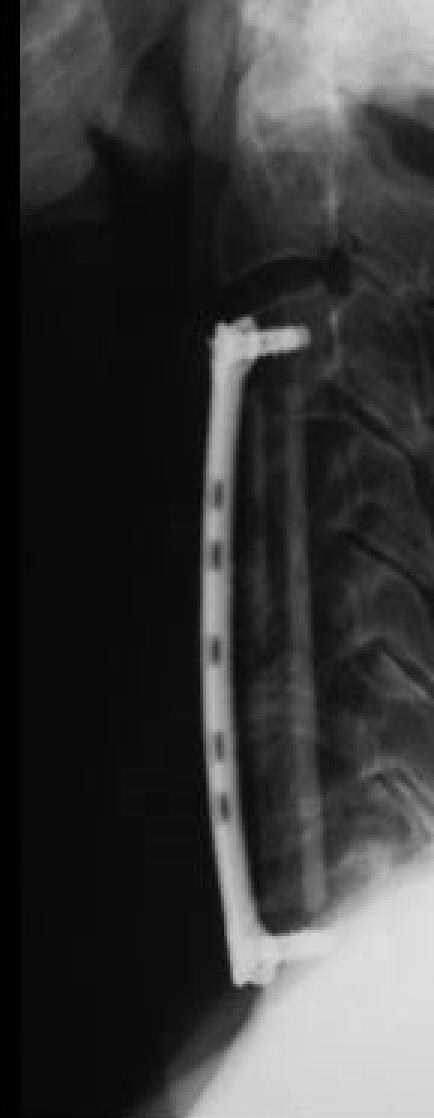
**Exposure to Multiple Loading Patterns
and Modes**



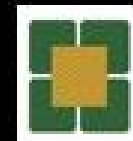
LOADING THE BONE GRAFT

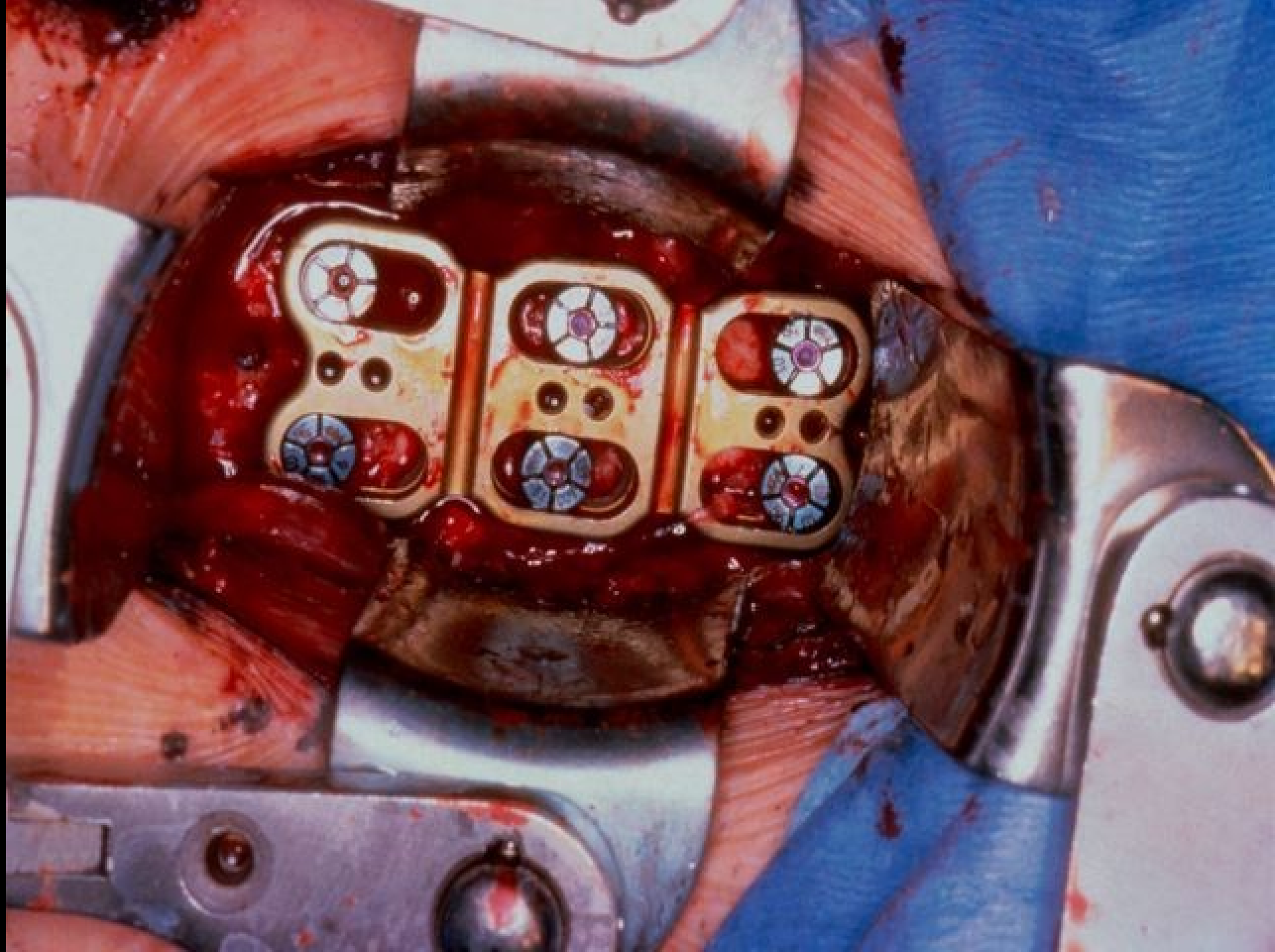
Significant Loading and Unloading
in
Flexion
and
Extension

Buffered by Dynamic Implant

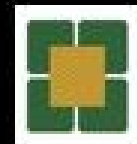


DiAngelo and Foley





**IMPLANTS FUNCTION
DIFFERENTLY
UNDER DIFFERING
LOADING CONDITIONS**



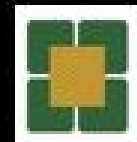
LOADING MODES

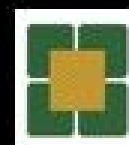
Distraction

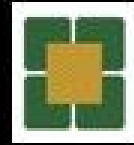
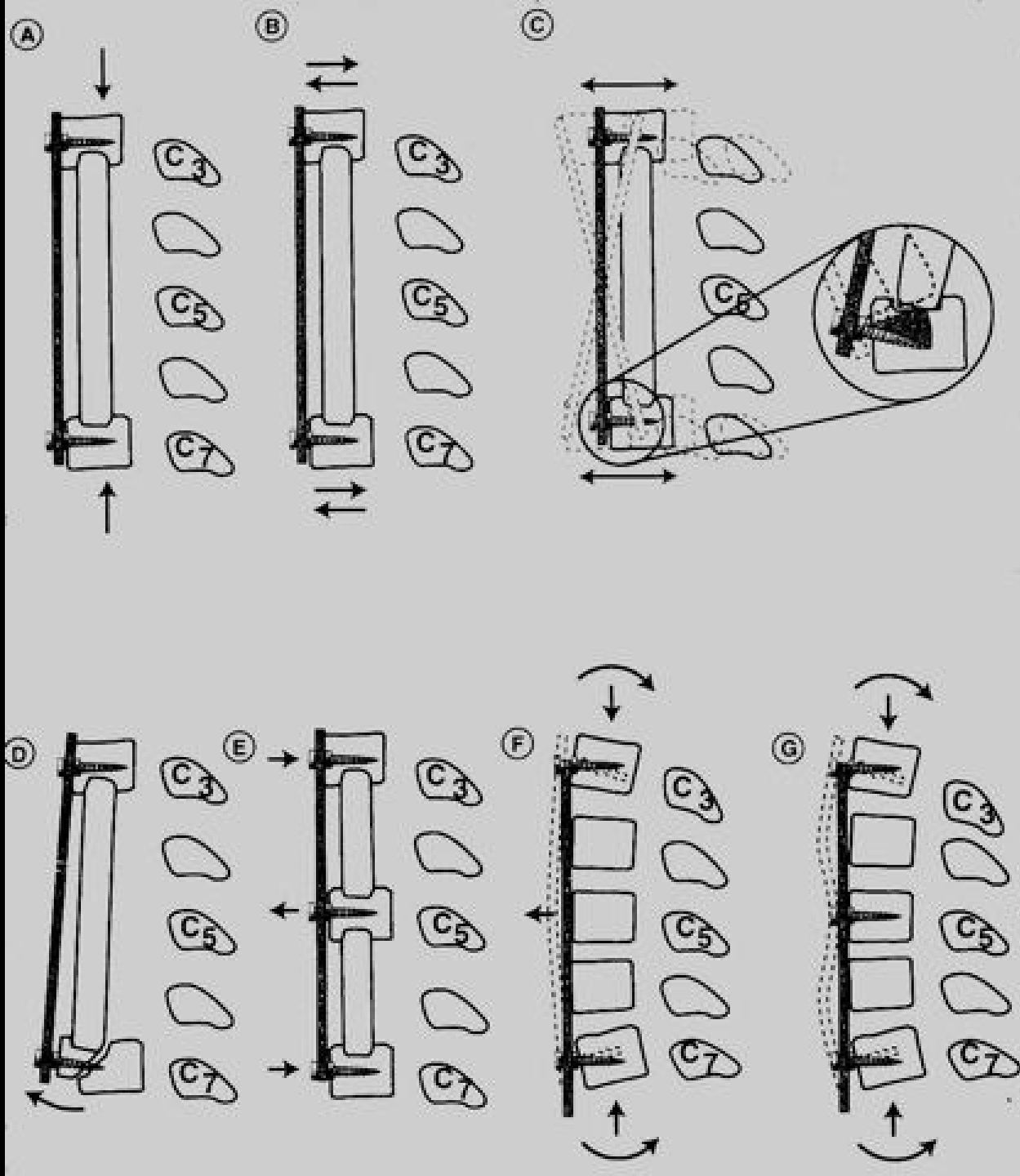
Tension-Band Fixation

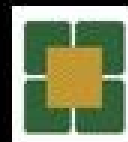
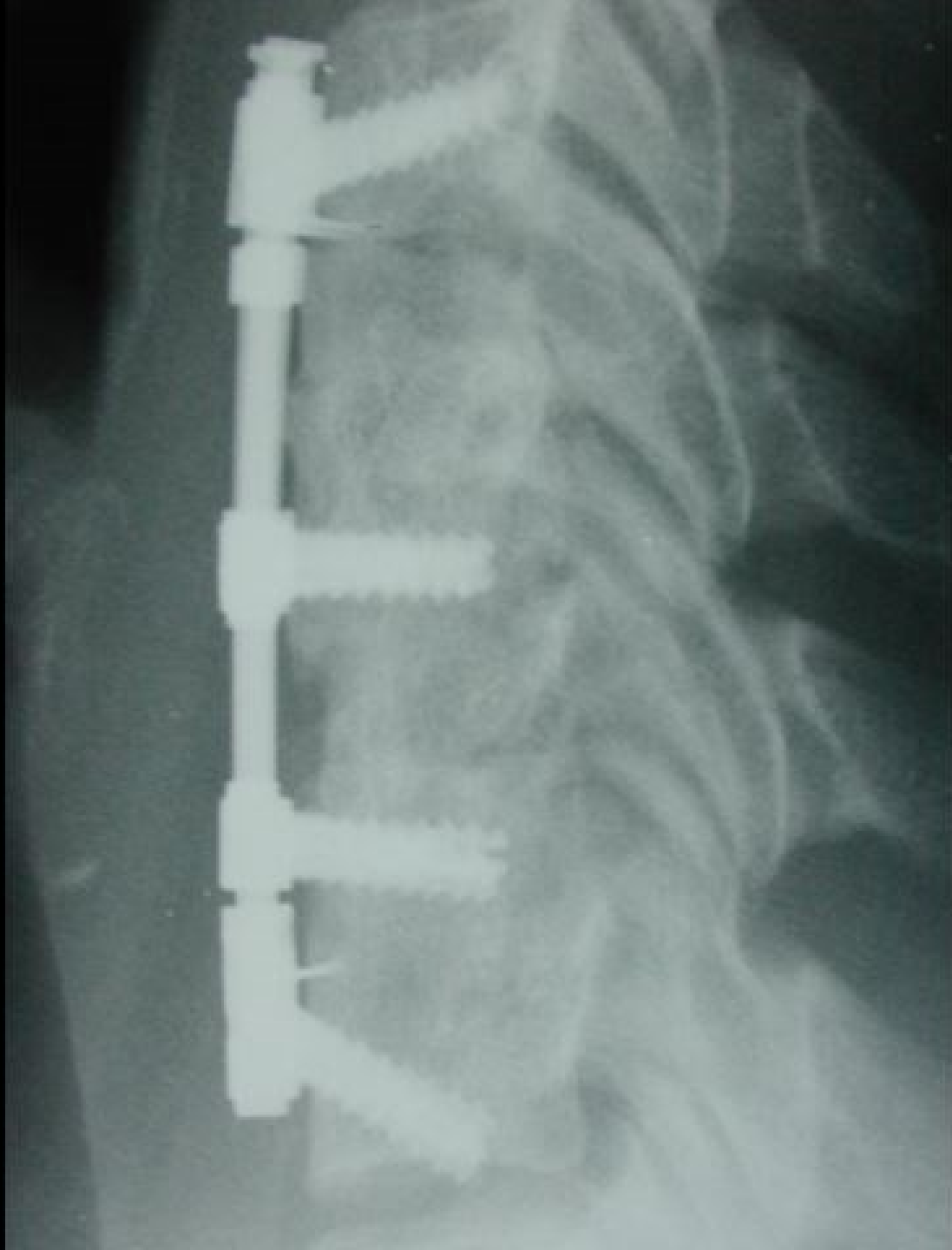
Three-Point Bending

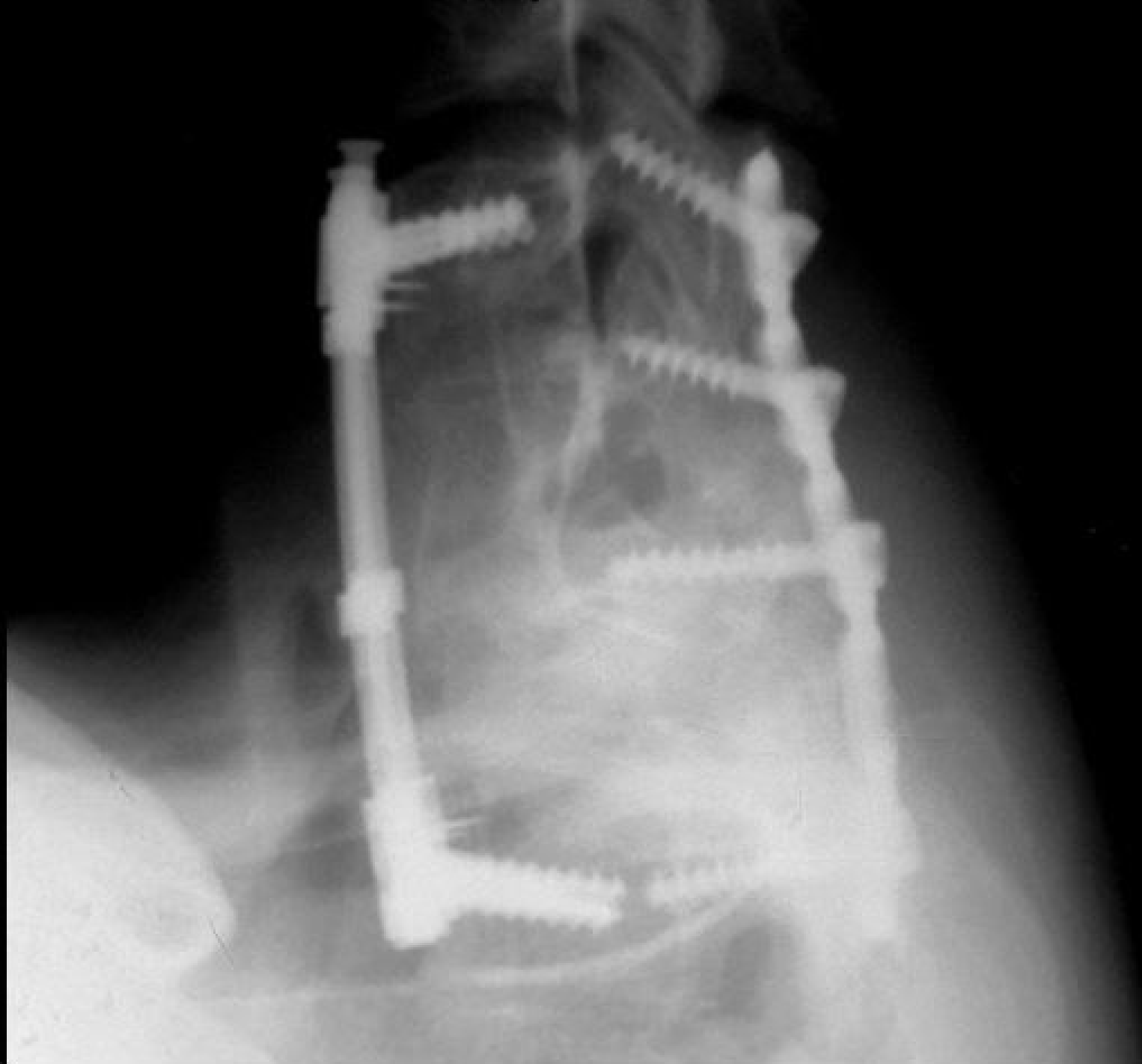
Cantilevers

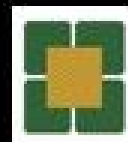


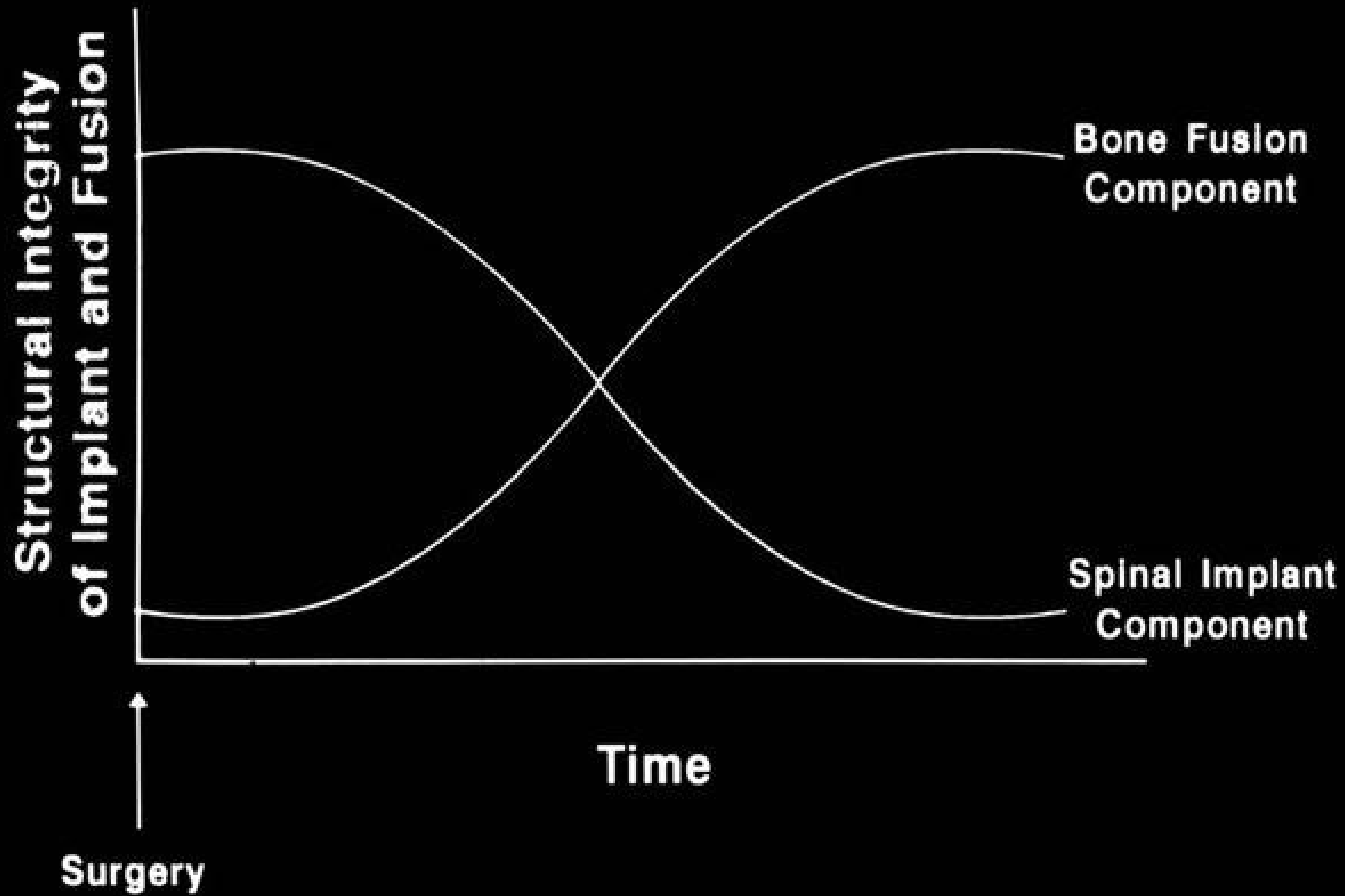






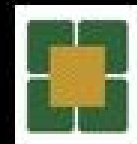


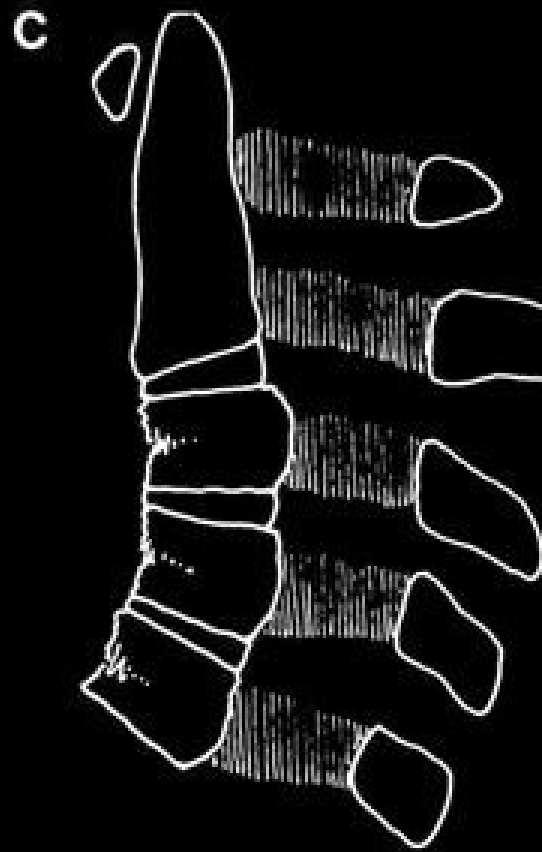
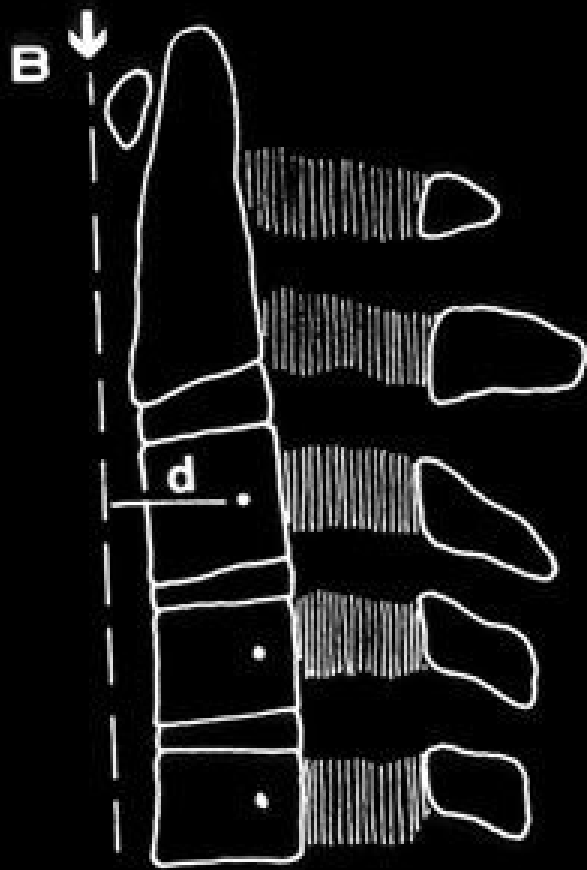
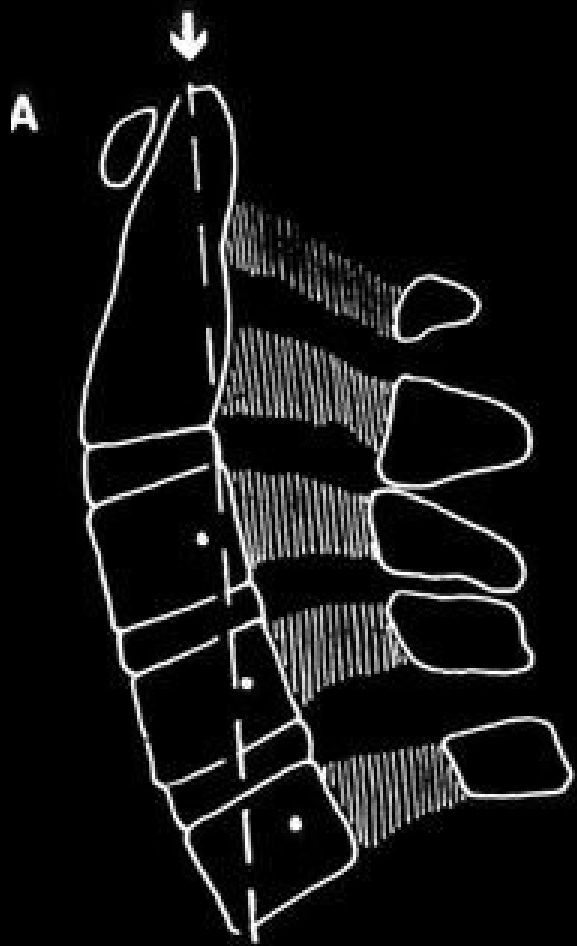




Cervical Spondylosis

**Myelopathy
Deformity**

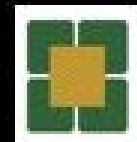




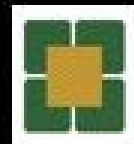


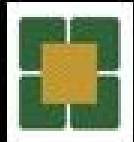
**ENCROACHMENT
TETHERING**

REPETITIVE TRAUMA



MATTER OF BALANCE

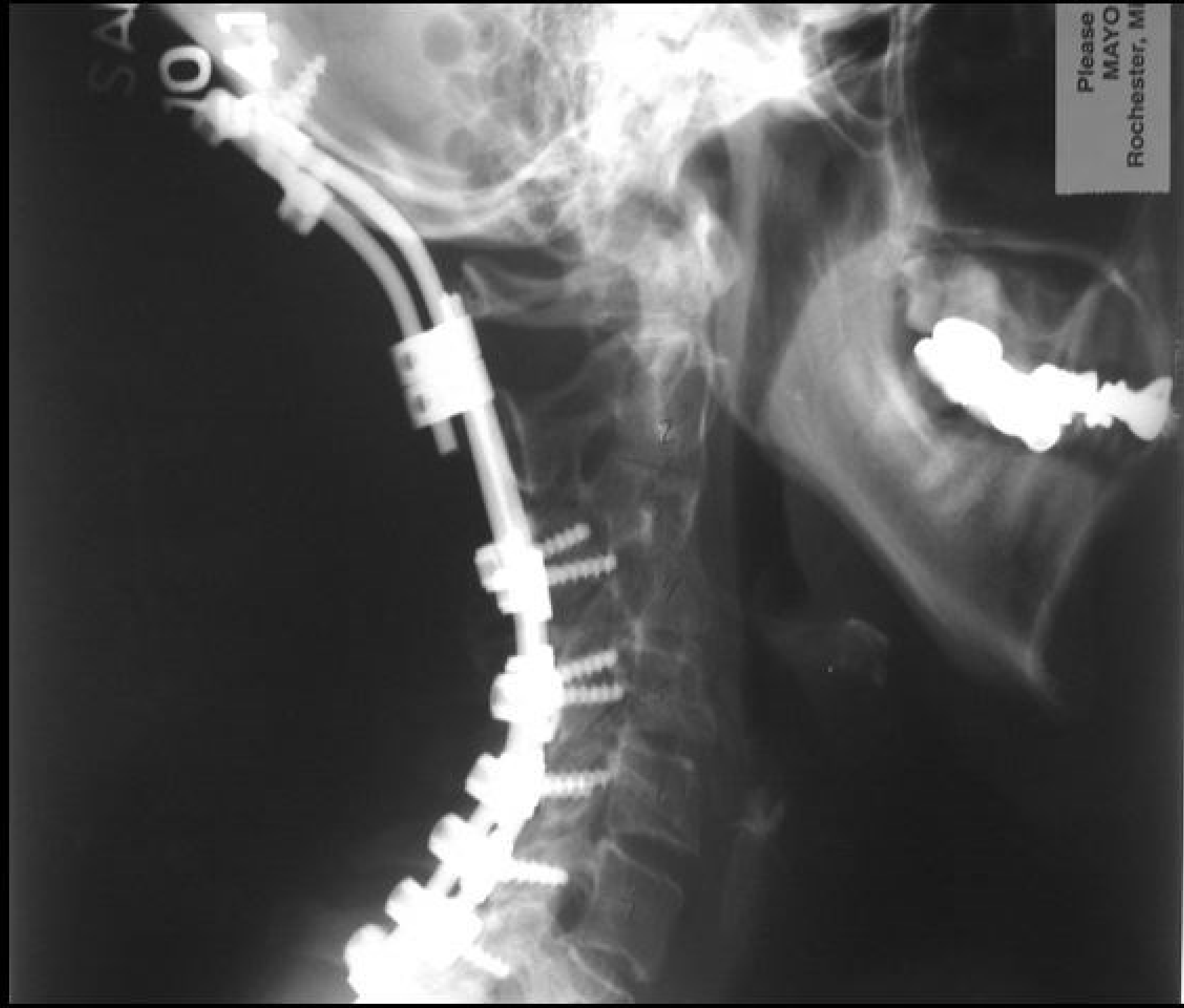


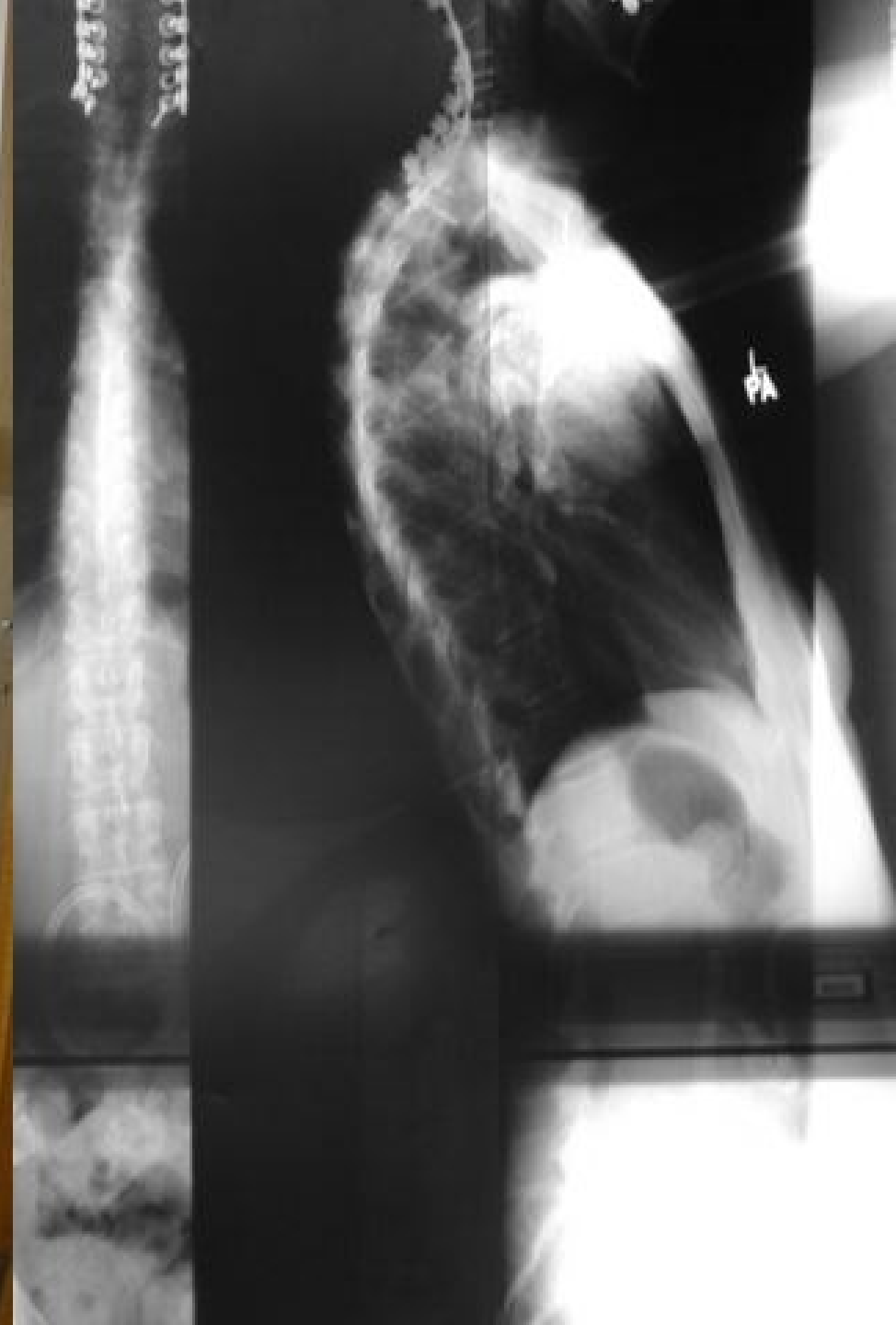


SAN

JOHN

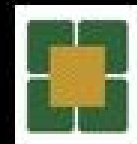
Please
MAYO
Rochester, MI



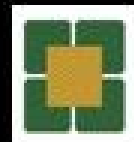


Intra-Operative Deformity Correction

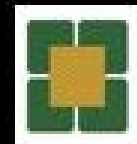
**Ventral
vs
Dorsal**



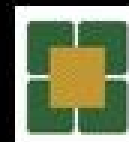
**Its all about the
leverage!!!**



**Dorsally, leverage
is VEEERRRYYY
difficult to
achieve!!!**

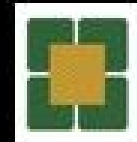


Polyaxial Screws



Exception

**Capital Flexion
and
Extension**

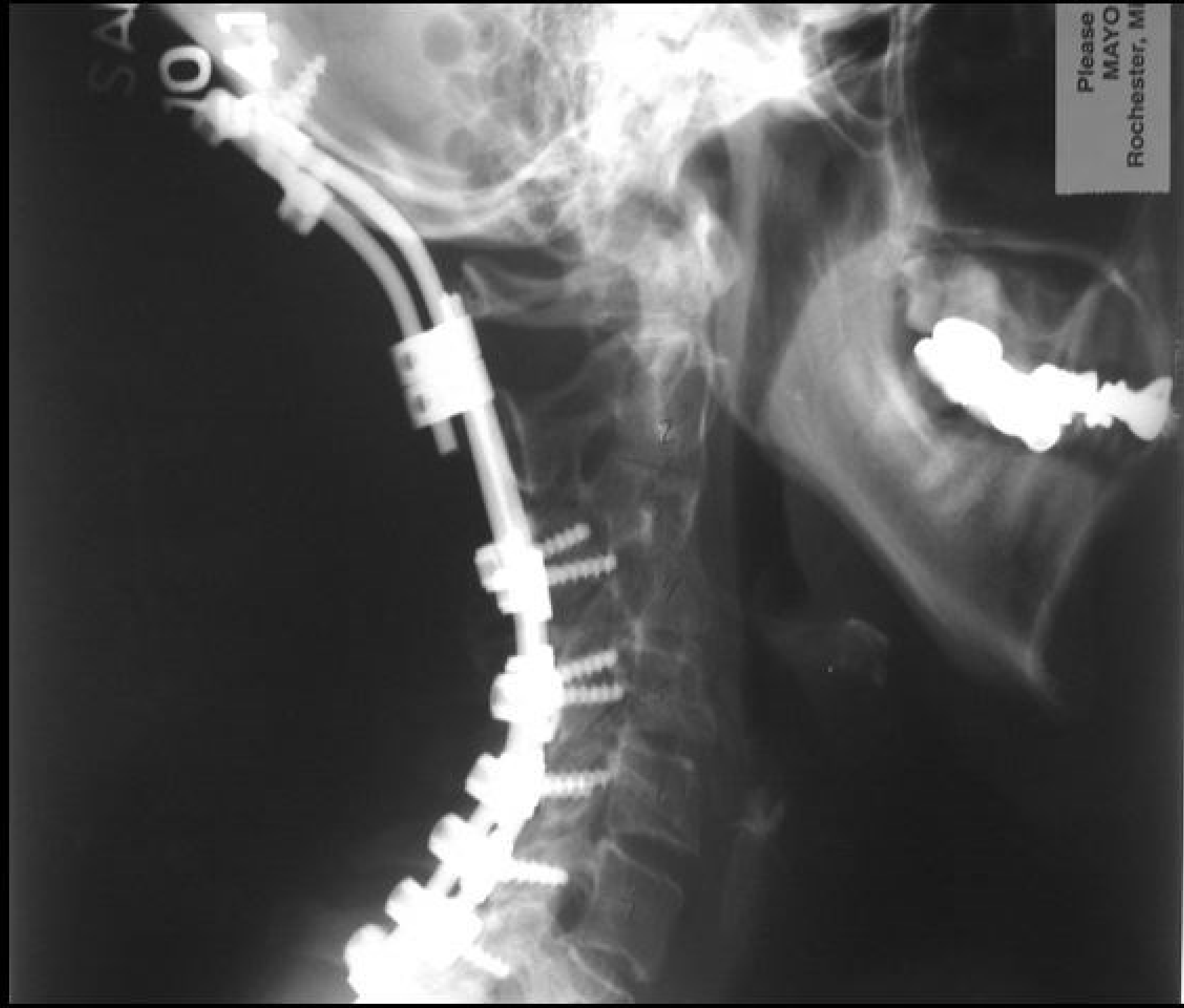




SAN

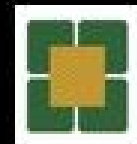
JOHN

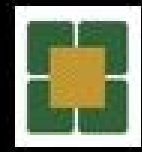
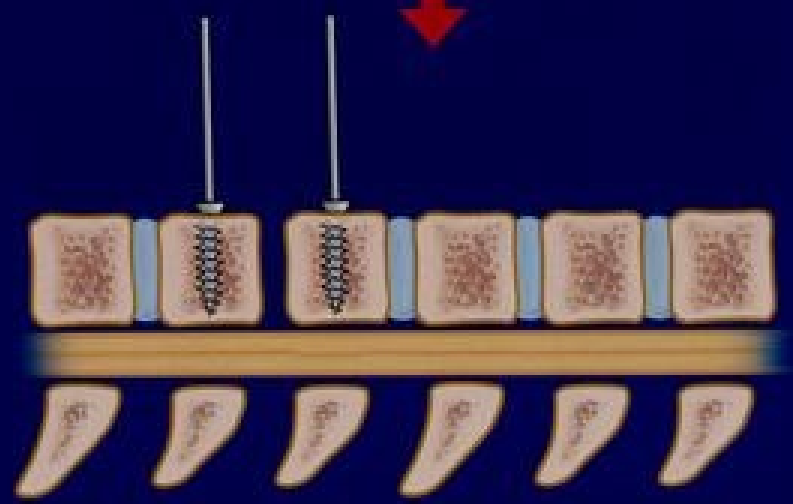
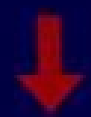
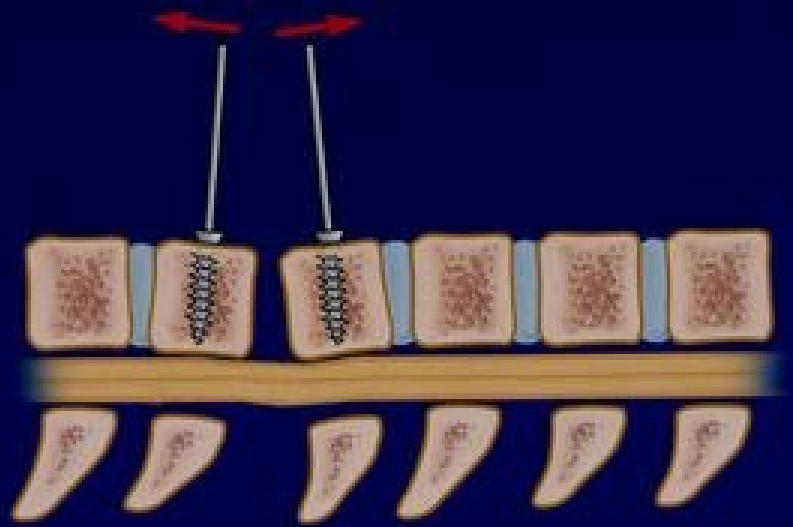
Please
MAYO
Rochester, MI

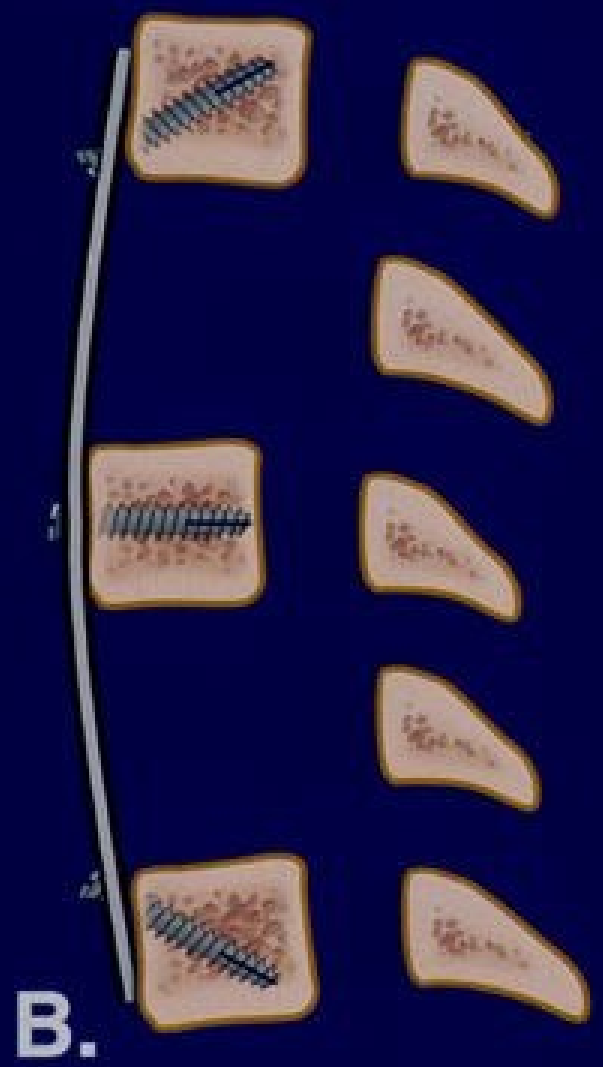
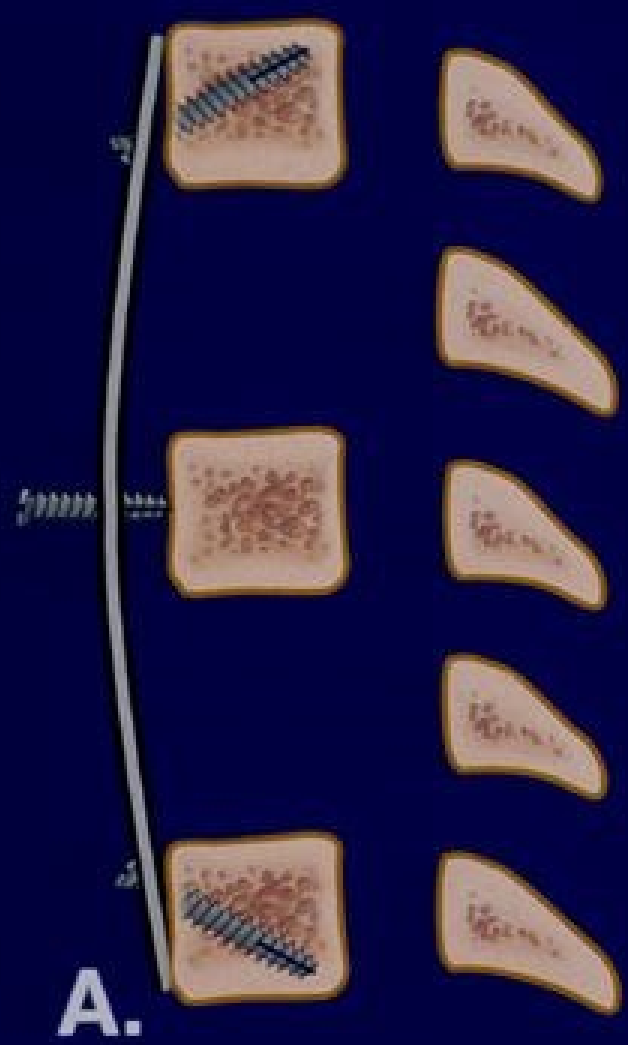


Ventral

**Another
Story**







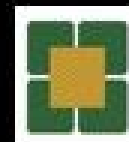


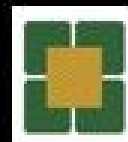






Gravity





93270349045
25-SEP-1940
11:14
11-SEP-1999
IMAGE 11
SER 1-2

HL Woodland Diagnostic
H-SP VB33A
+ : F A L

93270349045
25-SEP-1940
11:14
11-SEP-1999
IMAGE 12
SER 1-2

HL Woodland Diagnostic
H-SP VB33A
+ : F A L

A

A

tse1_7
*R
1 SAT
TR 4000.0
TE 114.0/1
TA 07:05
AC 2

EVOMR
TECH:MLP

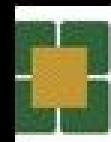
SP -0.0
SL 4.0
FoV 228*260
182 *256o
Sag-Tra -1
M 1162
C 478

tse1_7
*R
1 SAT
TR 4000.0
TE 114.0/1
TA 07:05
AC 2

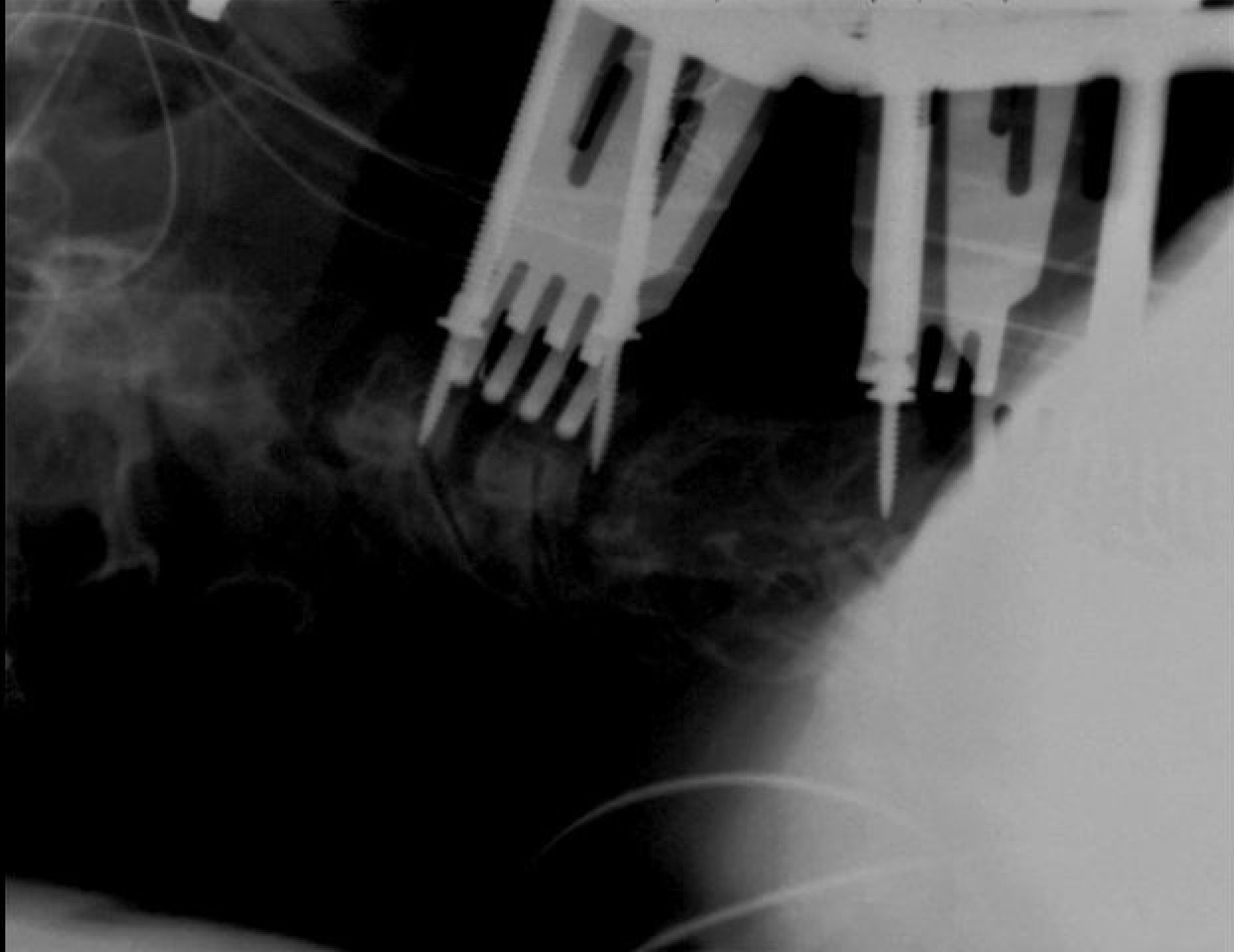
EVOMR
TECH:MLP

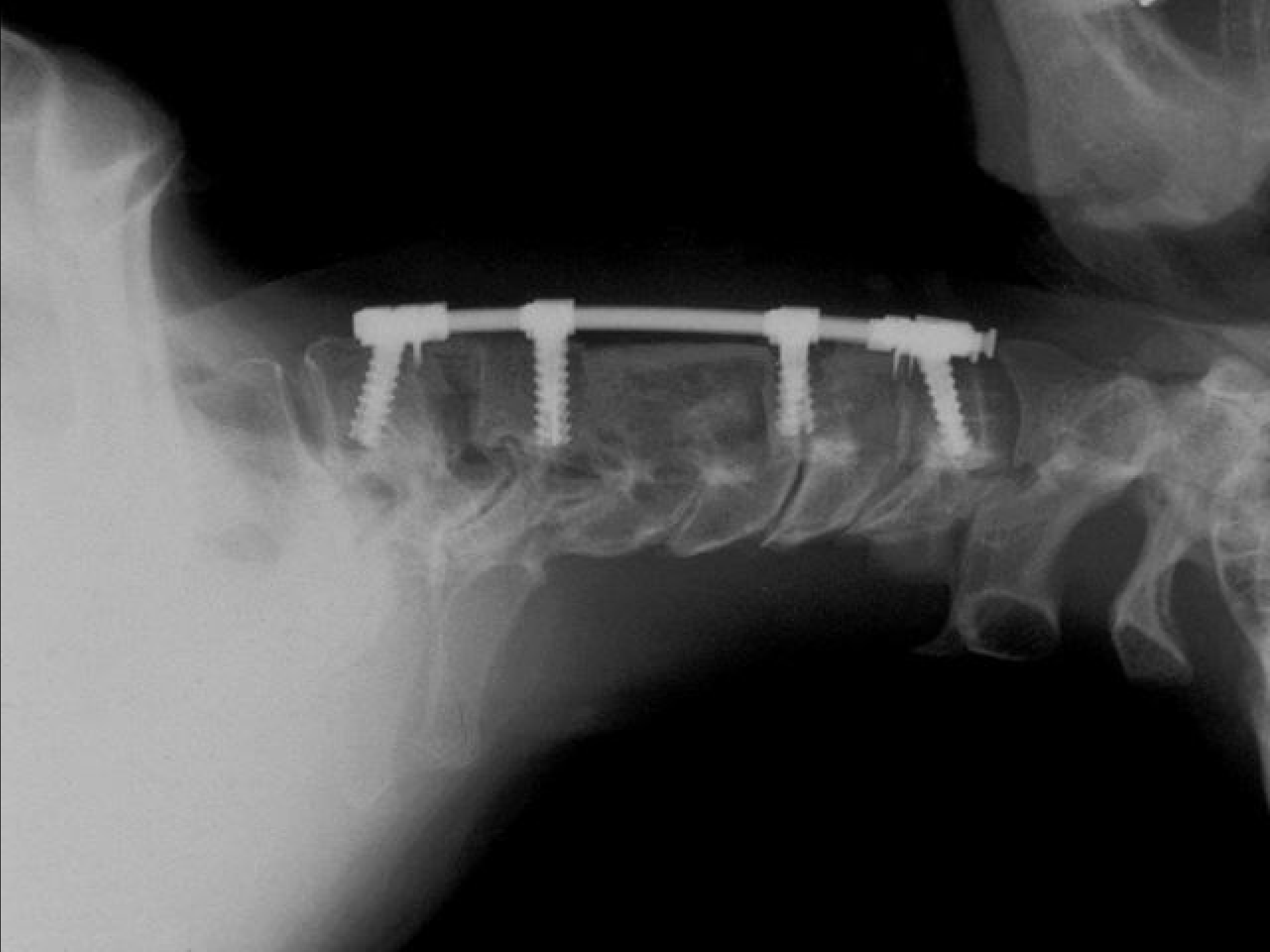
SP 5.3
SL 4.0
FoV 228*260
182 *256o
Sag-Tra -1

M 1162
C 478

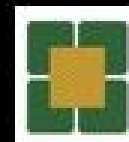




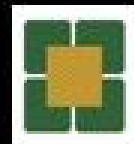


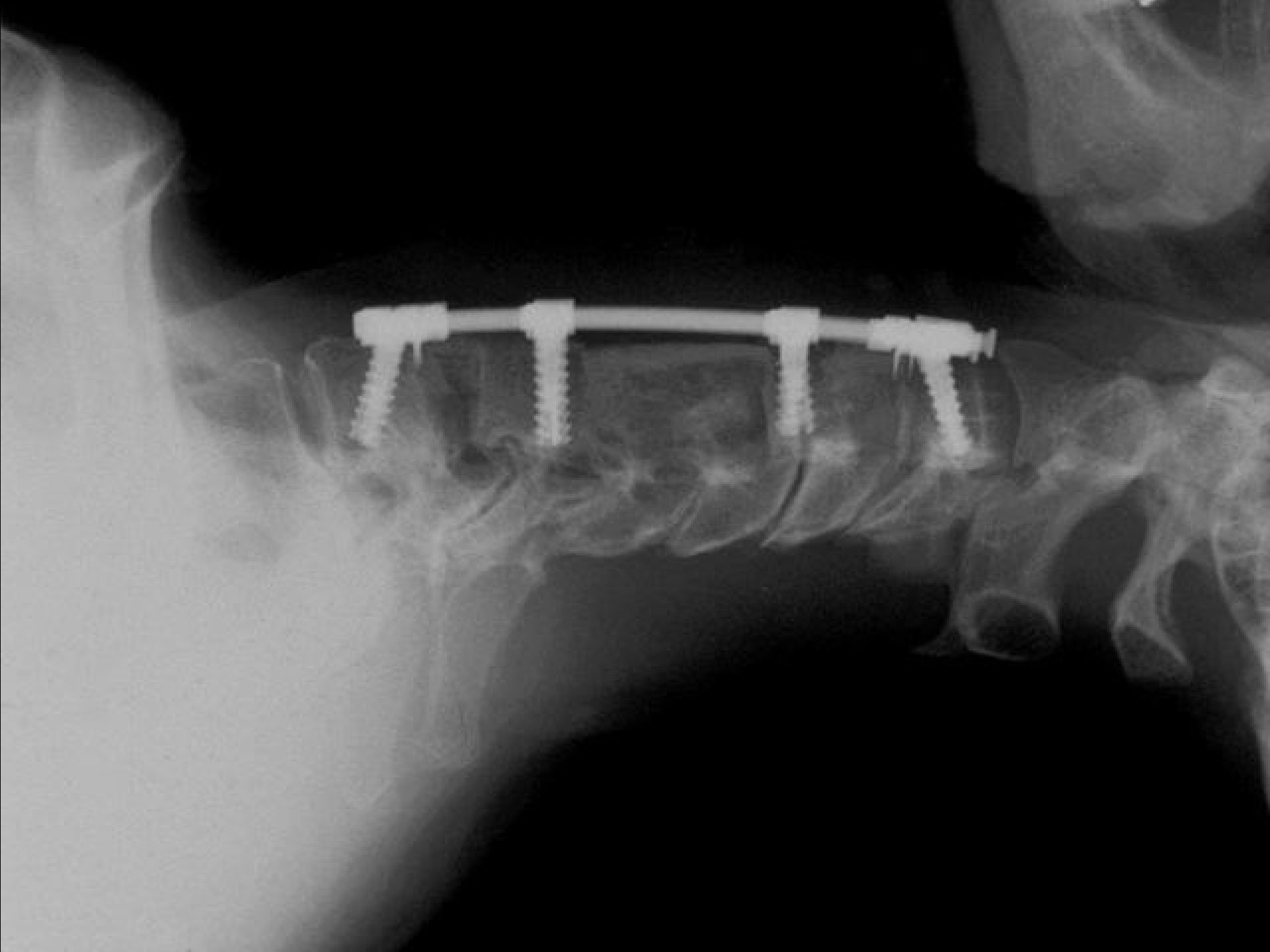


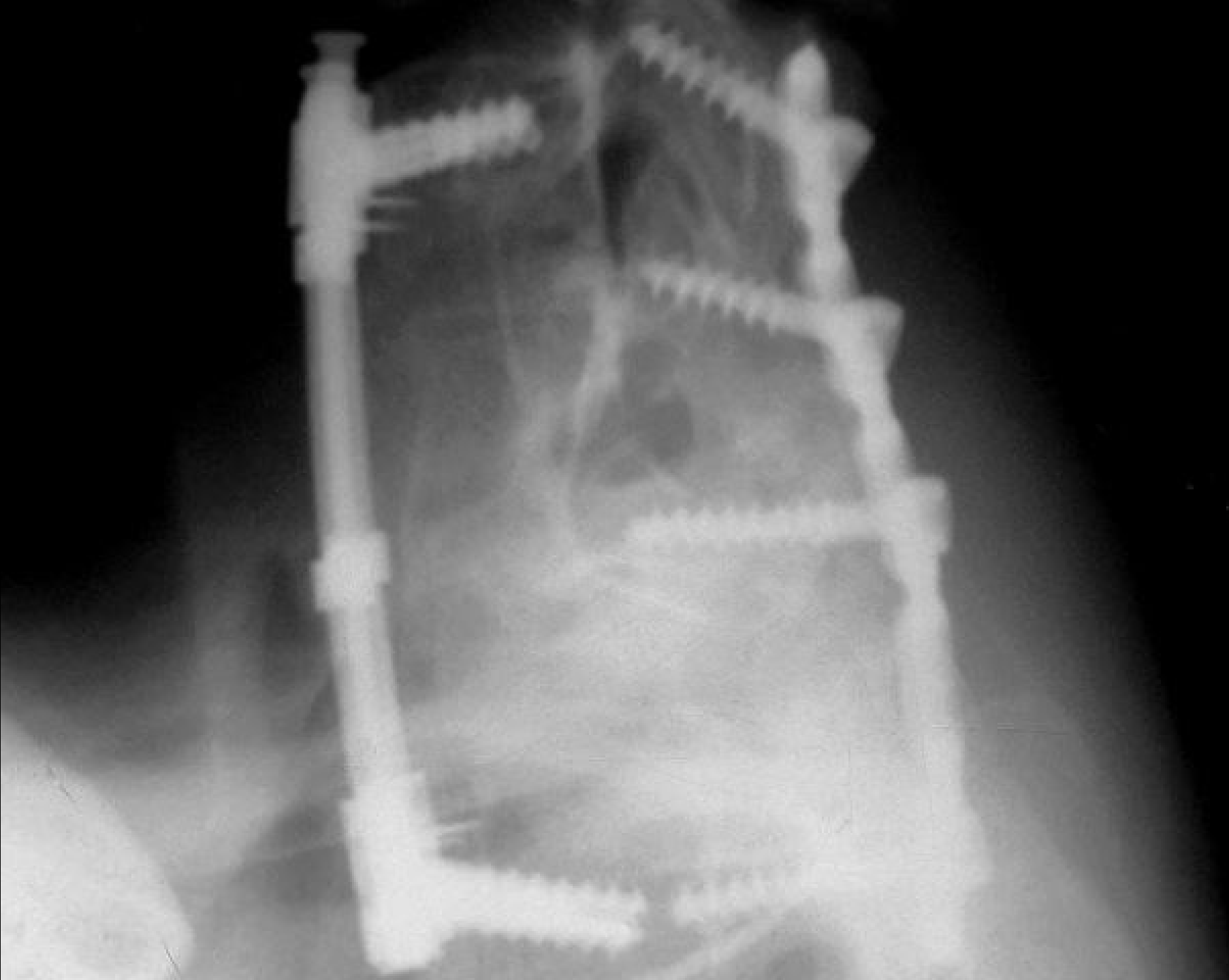
Its all about leverage!!!

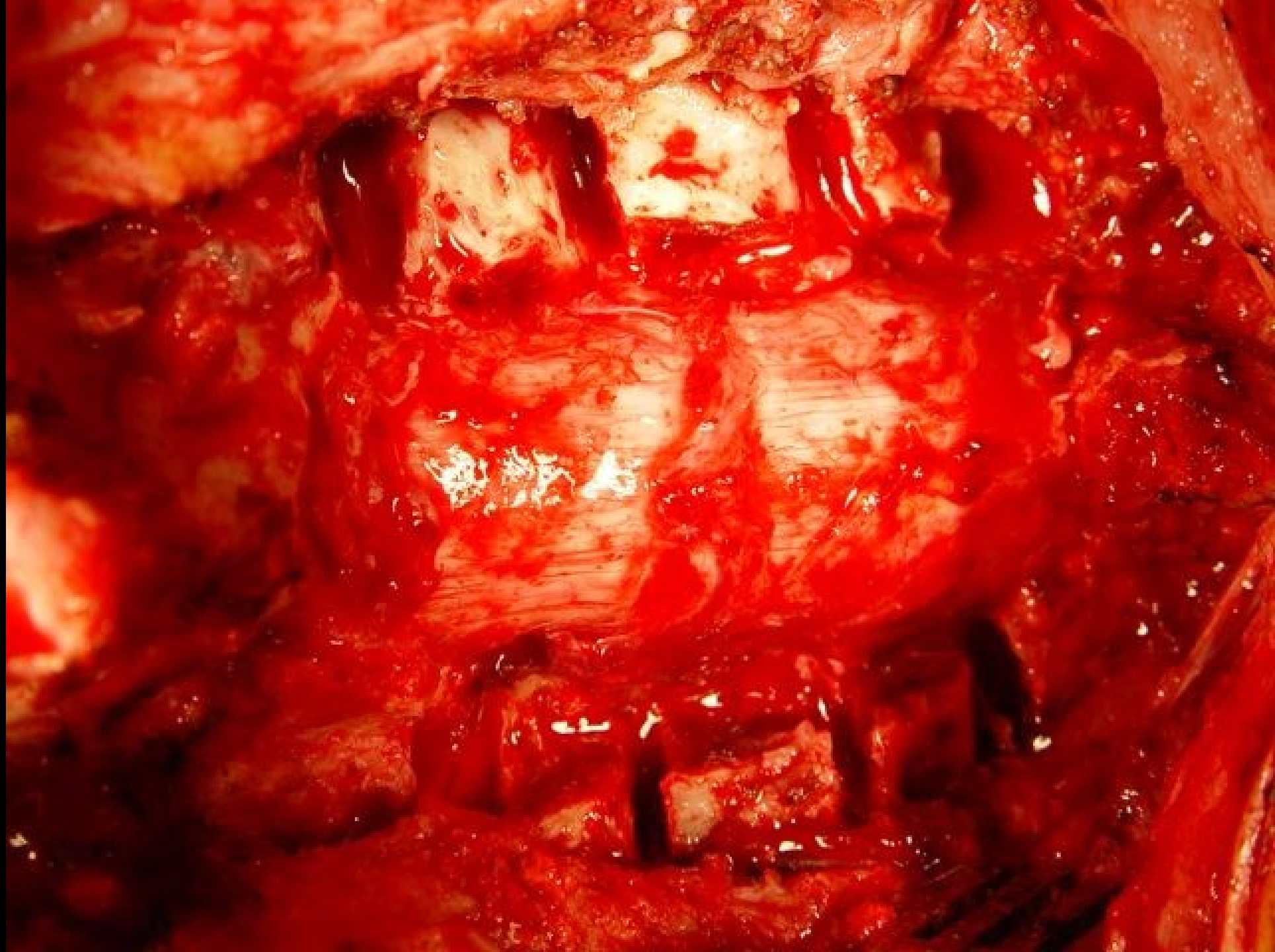


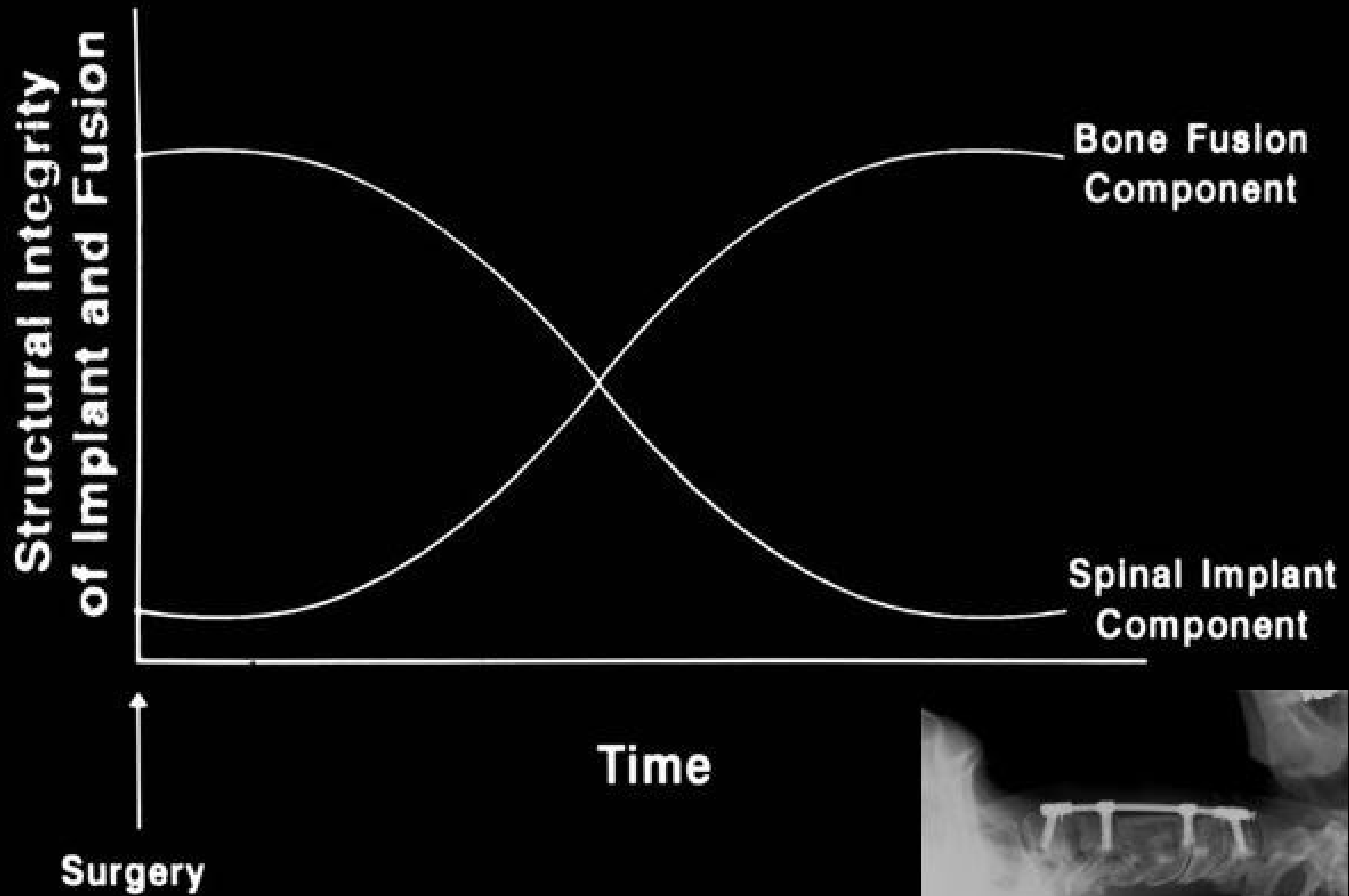
Fixation Follows!!!











HOW IMPORTANT

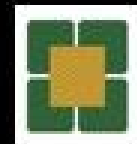
is

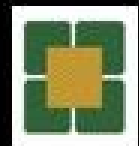
POSTURE

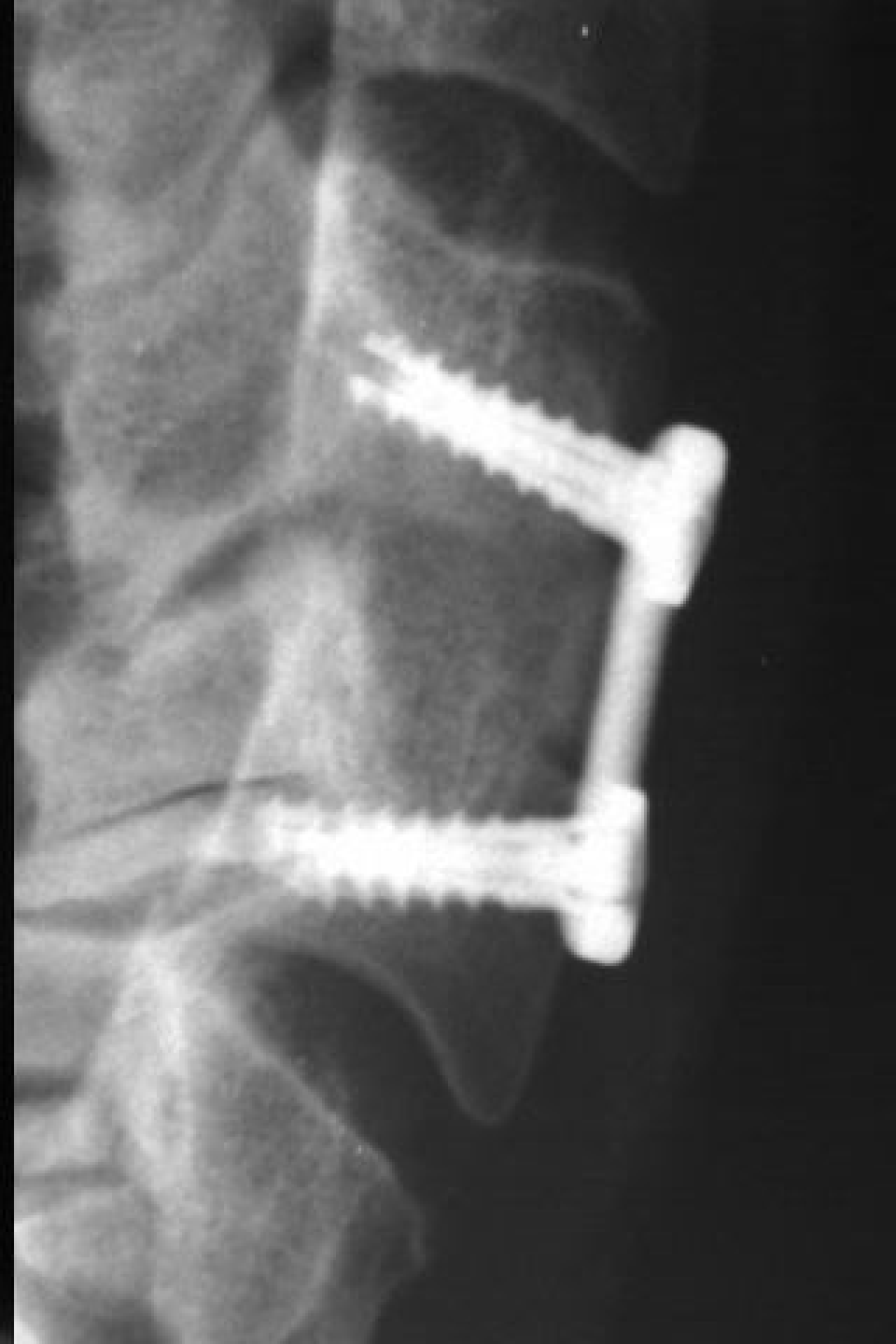
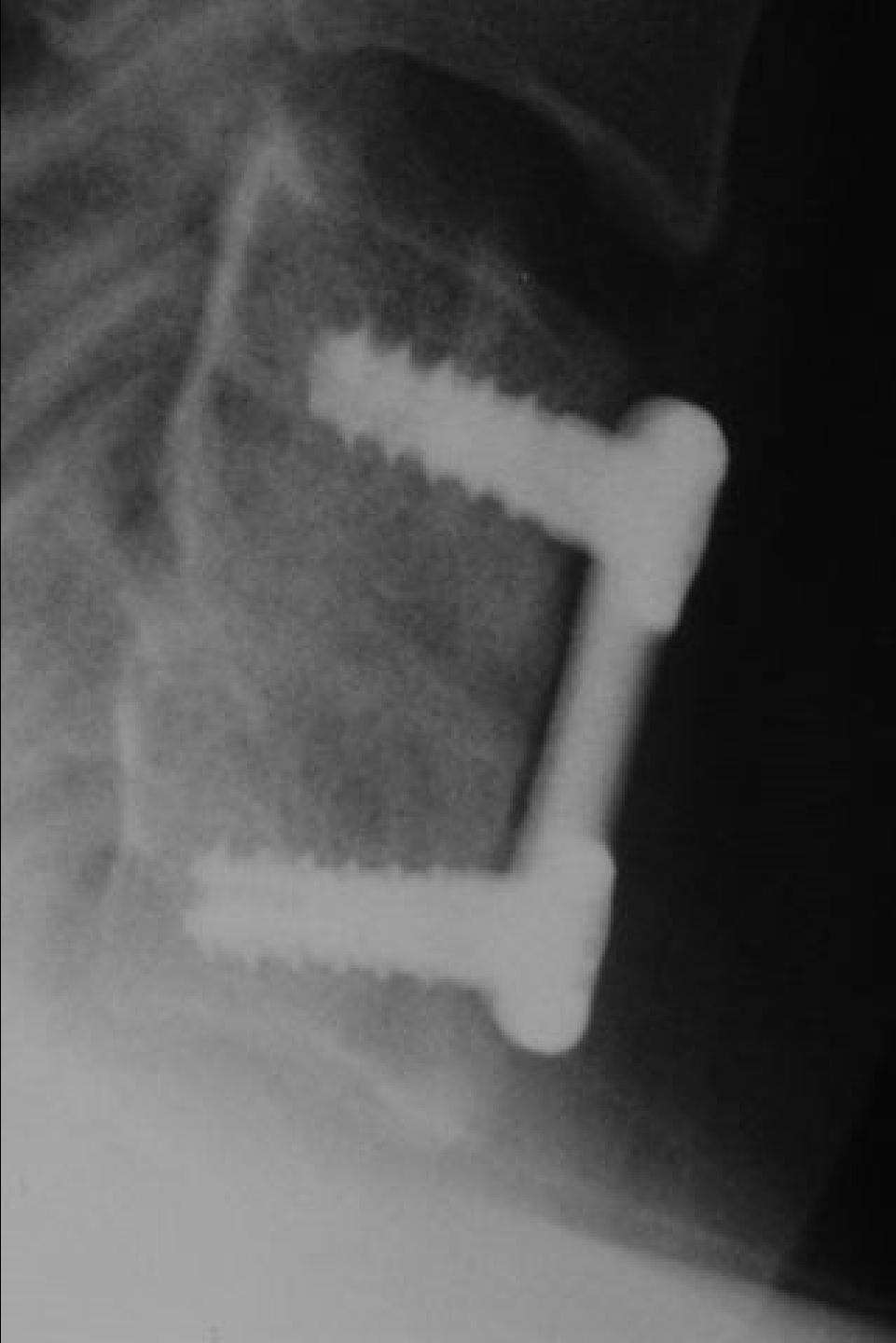
and

BALANCE

??????





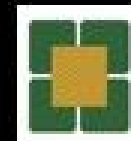


Cervical Spine Posture

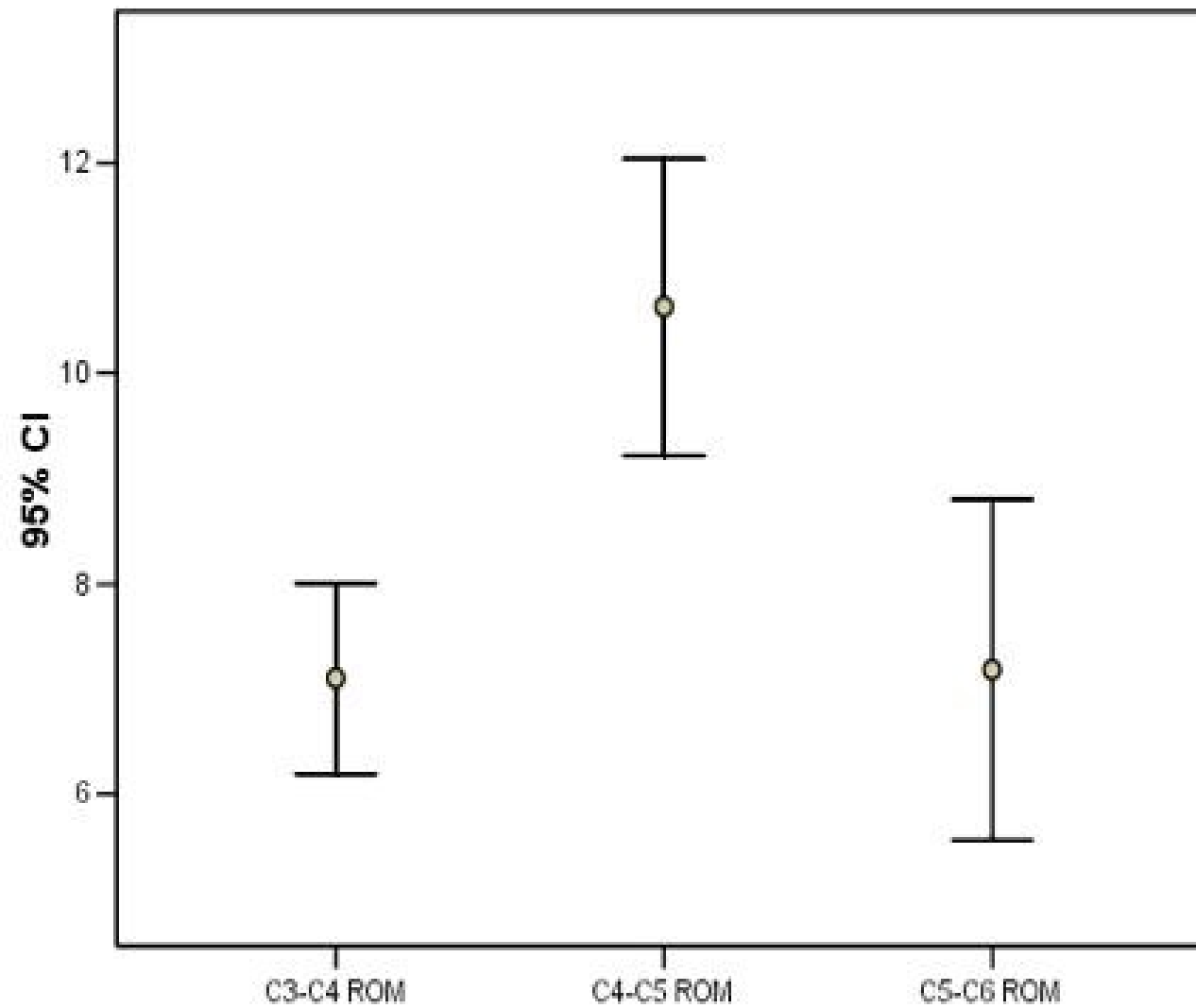
<u>State</u>	<u>Lordosis</u>	<u>ROM</u>
Normal	<u>+</u>	24.9 degrees (-10.6 = 14.3 degrees)
Small Spacer	++	21.4 degrees
Large Spacer	+++	15.1 degrees

6 Cadavers; 10.6 degrees at C4-5: 0.7 Nm Flex and 0.5 Nm Ext

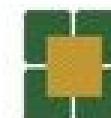
Under the conditions of this study, there is a significant increase in adjacent level segmental motion with the achievement of a neutral posture (small spacer) that is not observed with the achievement of a significant lordosis (large spacer).



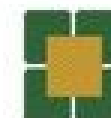
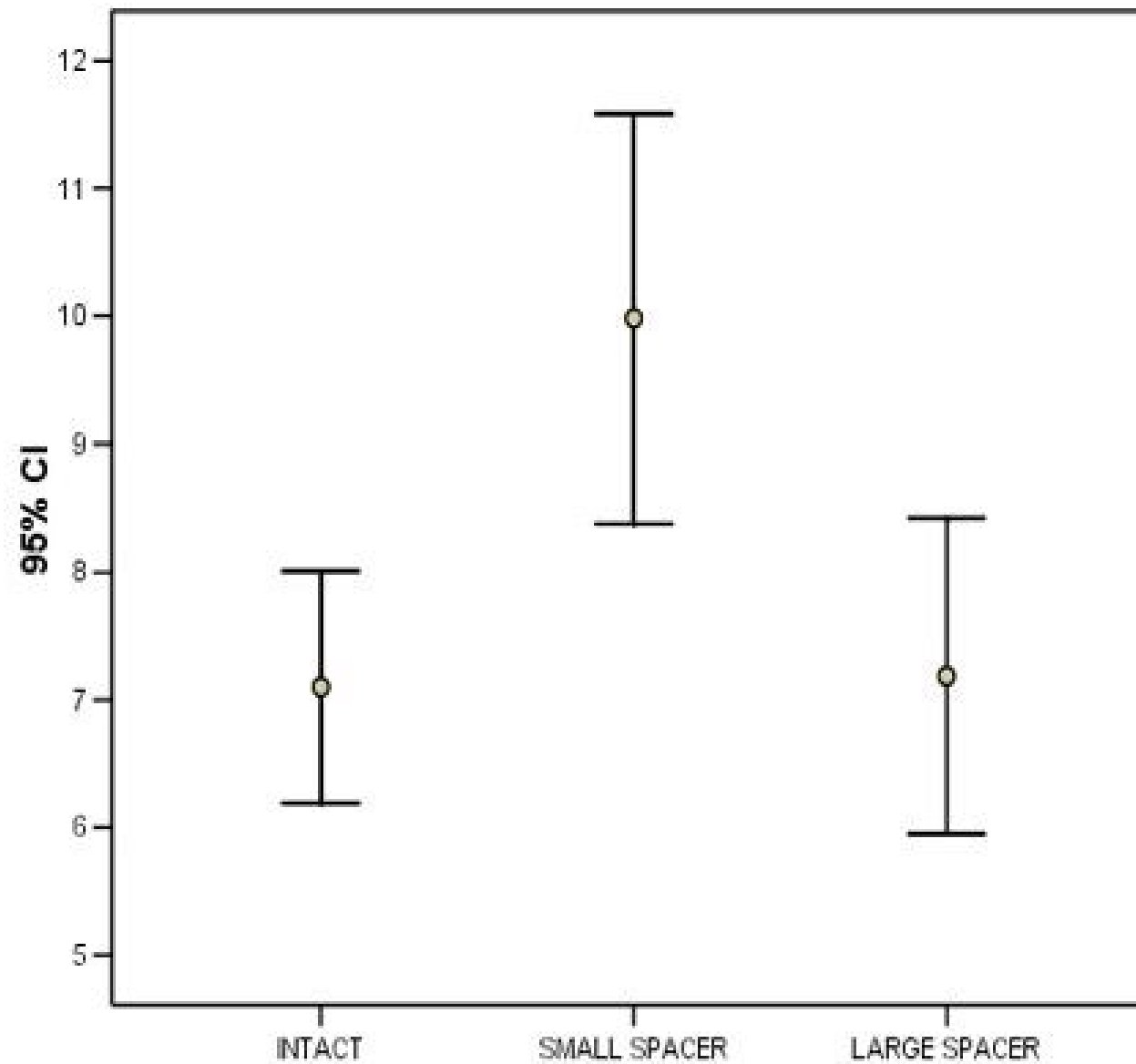
Intact Range of Motion C3-C4, C4-C5 and C5-C6



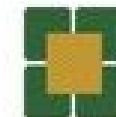
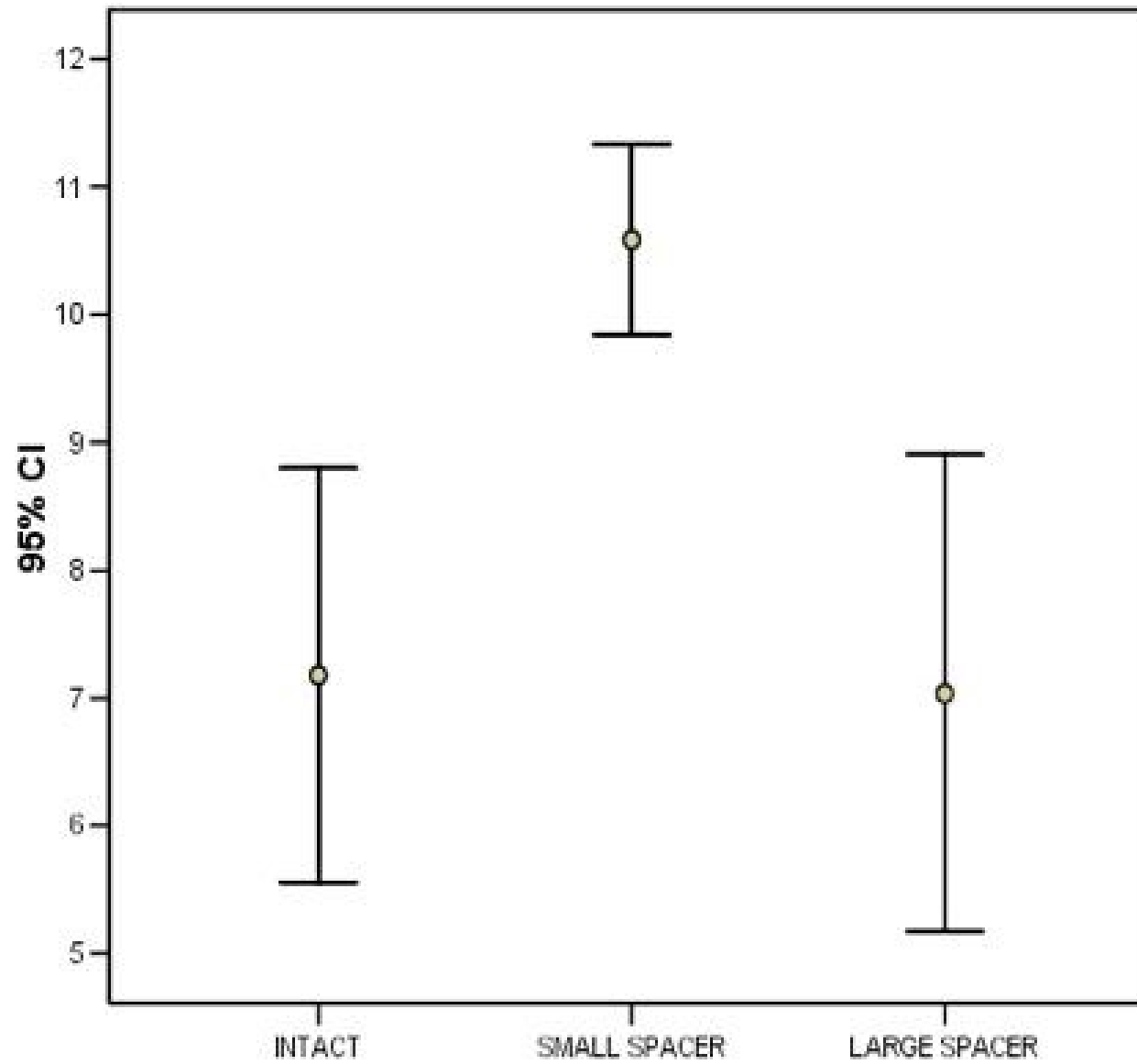
ROM = Range of Motion in degrees



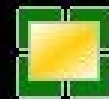
Range Of Motion measured at C3-C4 disc space during flexion-extension



Range Of Motion measured at C5-C6 disc space during flexion-extension

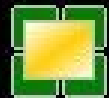


TDA
Decreases Adjacent Segment
Degeneration
and
Disease



TDA
Decreases Adjacent Segment
Degeneration
and
Disease

??????



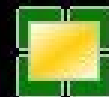
44 patients – 4.5 years

ACDF – 41% ASDeg

PLF – 50% ASDeg

No Correlation with Symptoms

Herkowitz HN, Kurz LT, Overholt DP. Surgical management of cervical soft disc herniation: a comparison between the anterior and posterior approach. Spine 1990; 15(10): 1026-30



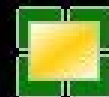
3 Studies – Ave Followup 4.5 Years

Prevalance of ASDis – 9-17%

**Prevalance / years followed
Annual Incidence of ASDis Requiring Surgery**

1.5 - 4% / year

Hillbrand AS, Robbins M. Adjacent segment degeneration and adjacent segment disease: the consequences of spinal fusion? The Spine Journal 4 (2004) 190S-194S

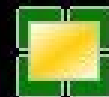


846 Patients – PLF – f/u 2.8 yrs

Prevalance ASDis - 9%

Annual Incidence ASDis - 3%

Henderson CM, Hennessy RG, Shuey HM, Shackelford EG. posterior lateral foraminotomy as an exclusive operative technique for cervical radiculopathy: a review of 846 consecutively operated cases. Neurosurgery 1983; 13(5):504-12

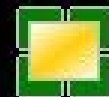


**253 Patients ACD w and w/o F
f/u 3 years**

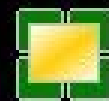
**Prevalance ASDis – 7%
Annual Incidence ASDis – 2.5%**

No Difference - w and w/o

Lunsford LD, Bissonette DJ, Jannetta PJ, Sheptak PE, Zorub DS. Anterior surgery for cervical disc disease, part 1: treatment of lateral cervical disc hemiation in 253 cases. J Neurosurg 1980;53:1-11



**Hilibrand AS, Carson GD, Palumbo MA, Jones PK, Bohlman
HH. Radiculopathy and myelopathy at segments adjacent to
the site of a previous anterior cervical arthrodesis. J Bone Joint
Surg 1999; 81A(4):519-28**



409 ACDF

f/u 2-21 years

Prevalence ASDis – 14%

Annual Incidence ASDis – 3%

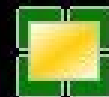
Risk Factors

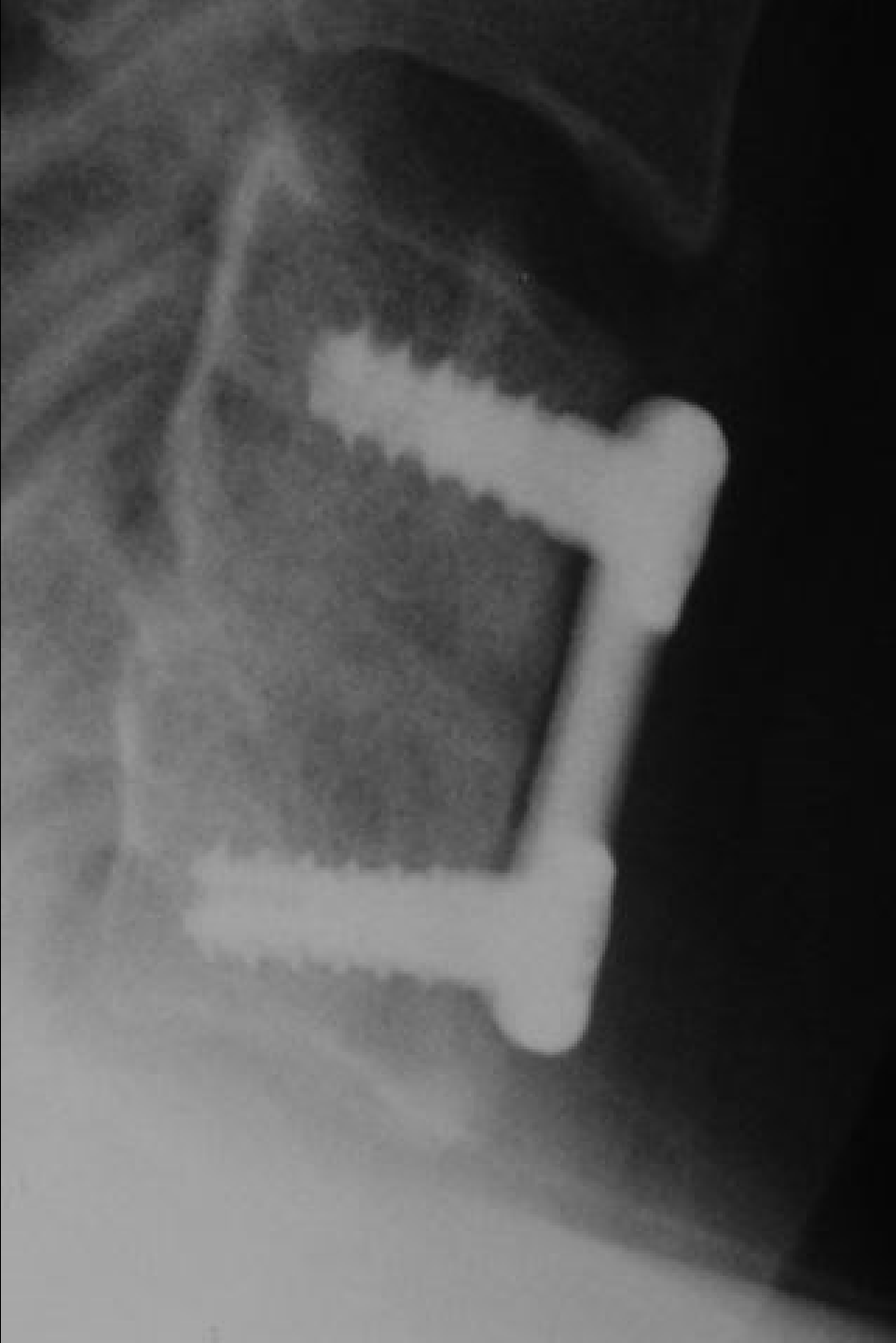
Neural Element Compression at Adjacent Levels

Surgery Adjacent to C5/6 or C6/7

Multilevel ACDF Lower Incidence of ASDis

(12% vs 18%, $p \leq 0.001$)





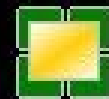
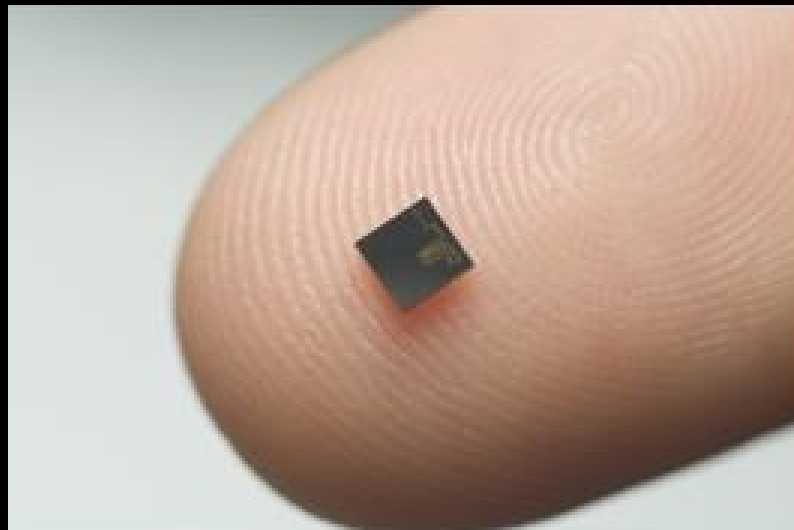
MicroElectroMechanical Systems

- **Integrated micromachines**
- **“Systems-on-a-Chip”**
- **Gears, motors, levers, etc...**
- **Perform complex tasks**
- **Size of chip = μm - mm**

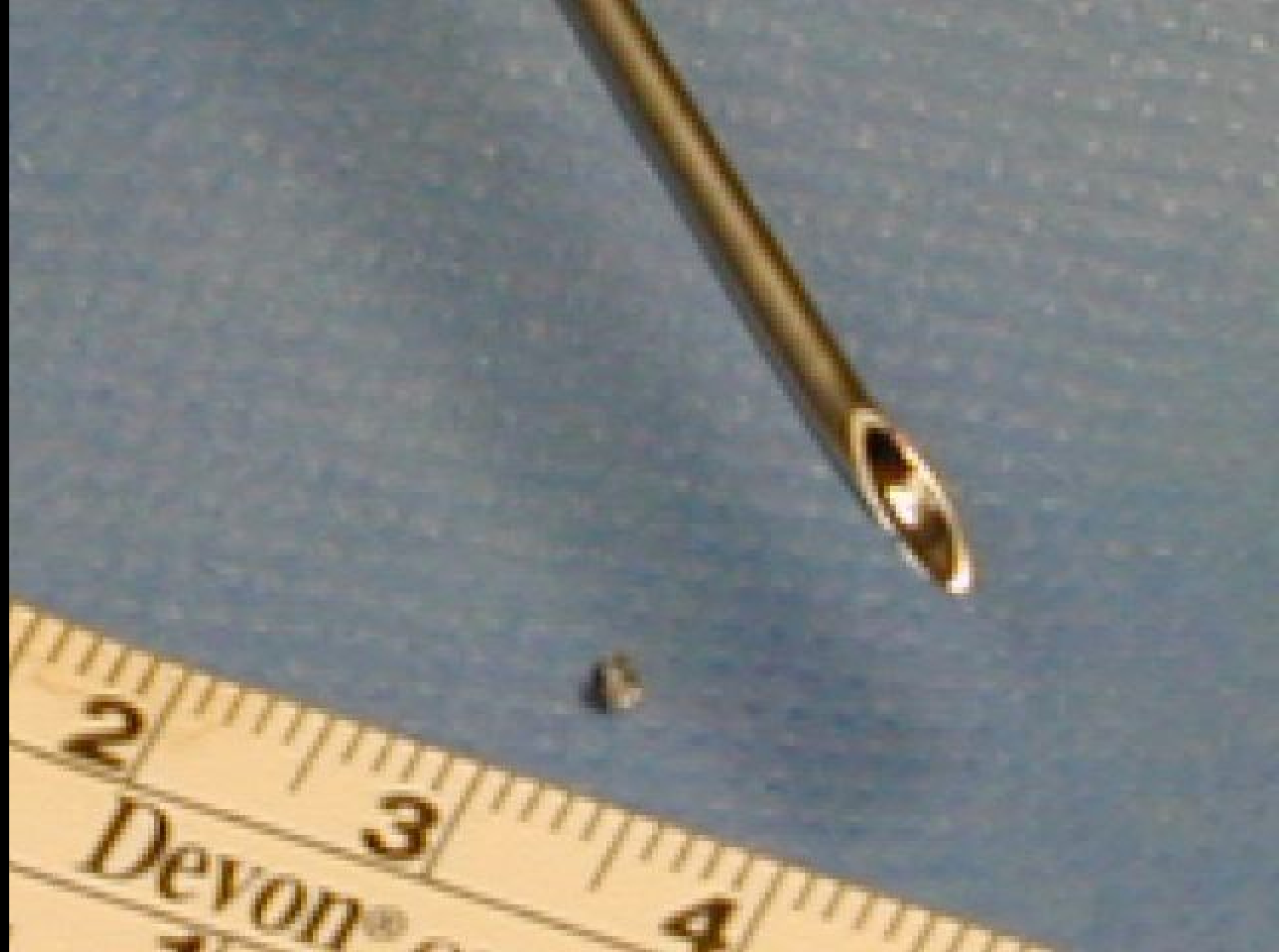


MEMS

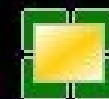
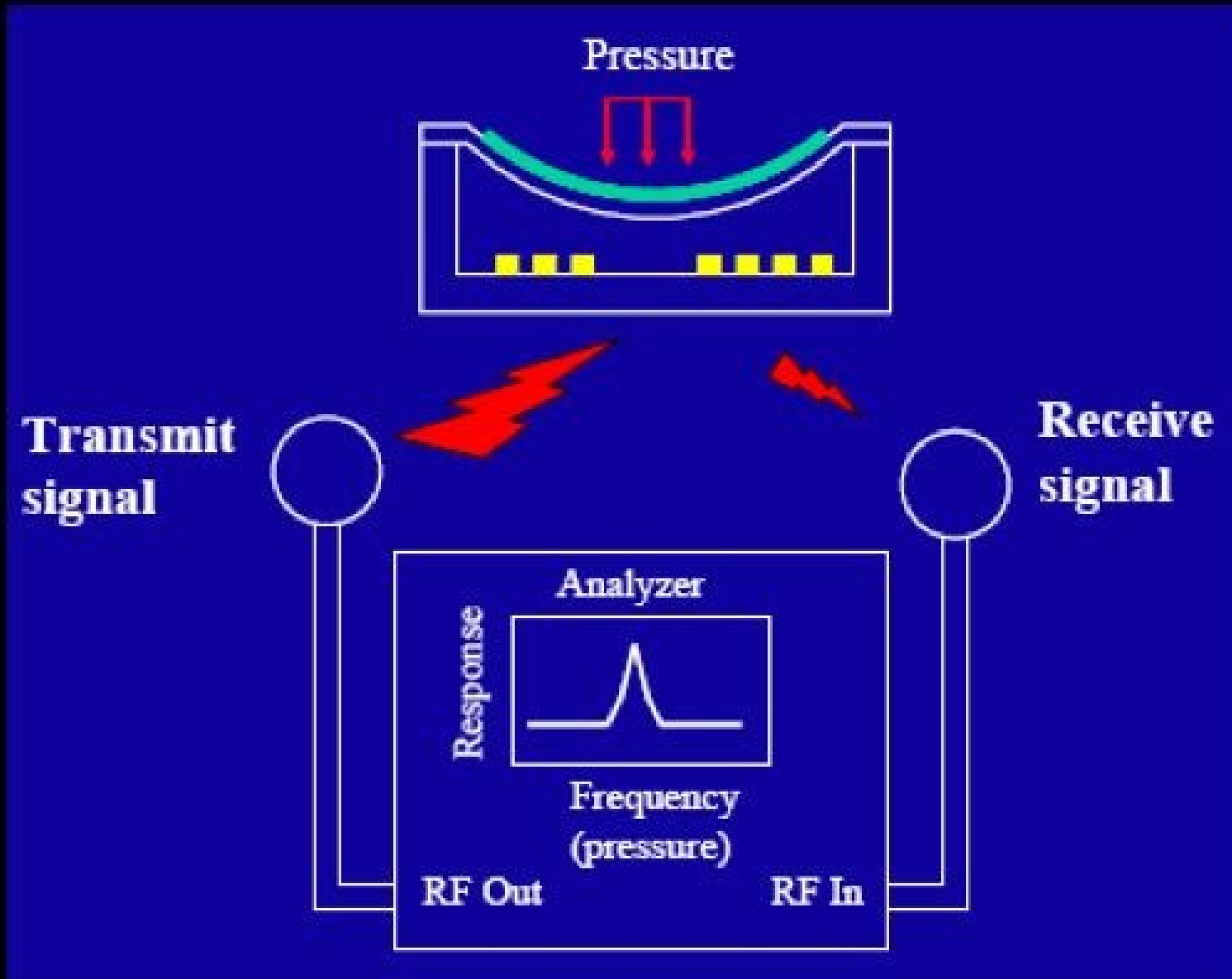
- **Enabling Technology**
- **Ability to Read and Respond to Environment**
- **Stand-Alone or Combined with Implants**





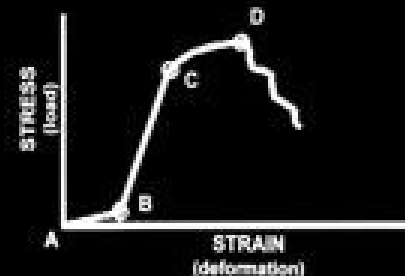


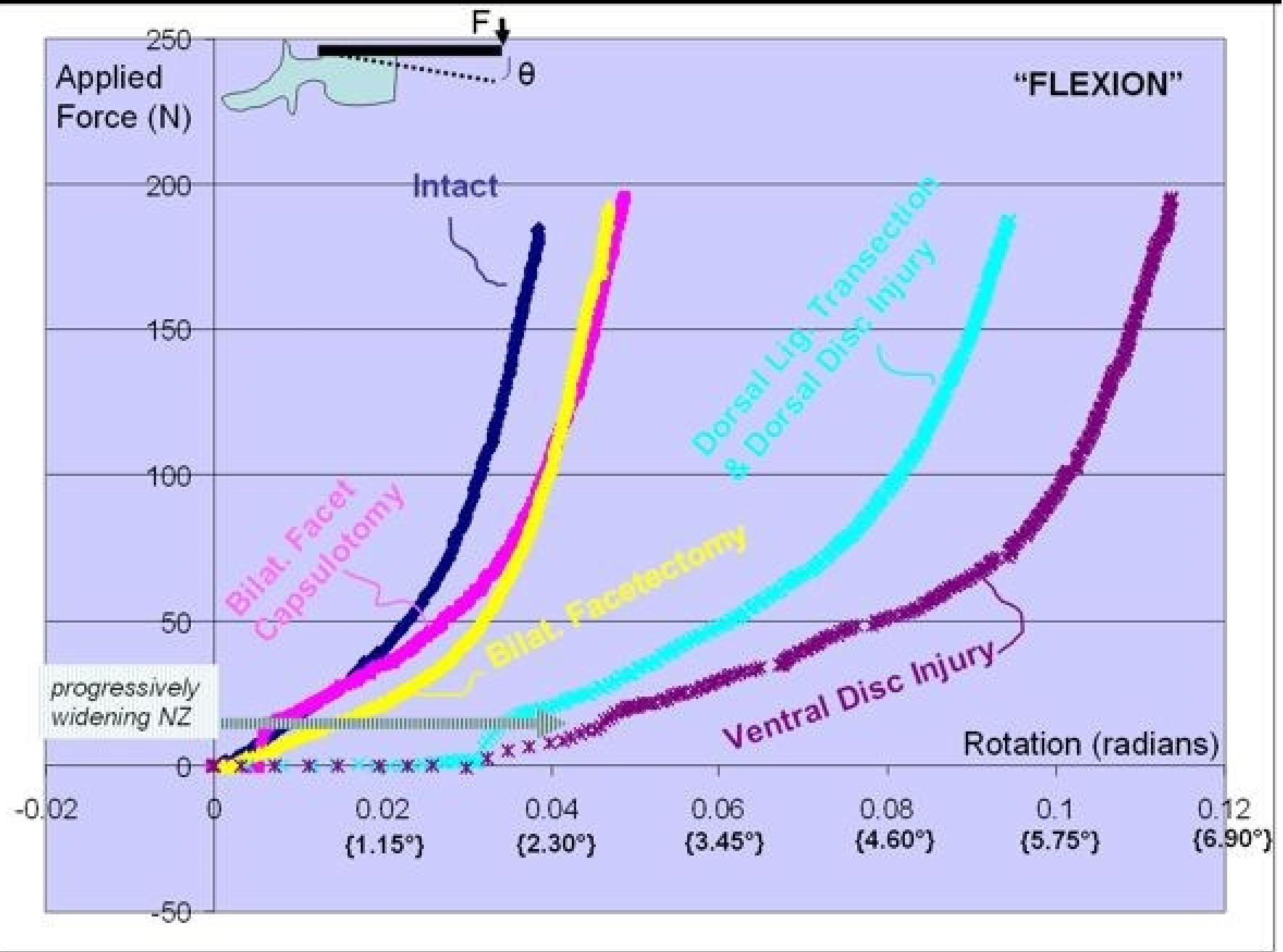
Wireless Telemetry Principle

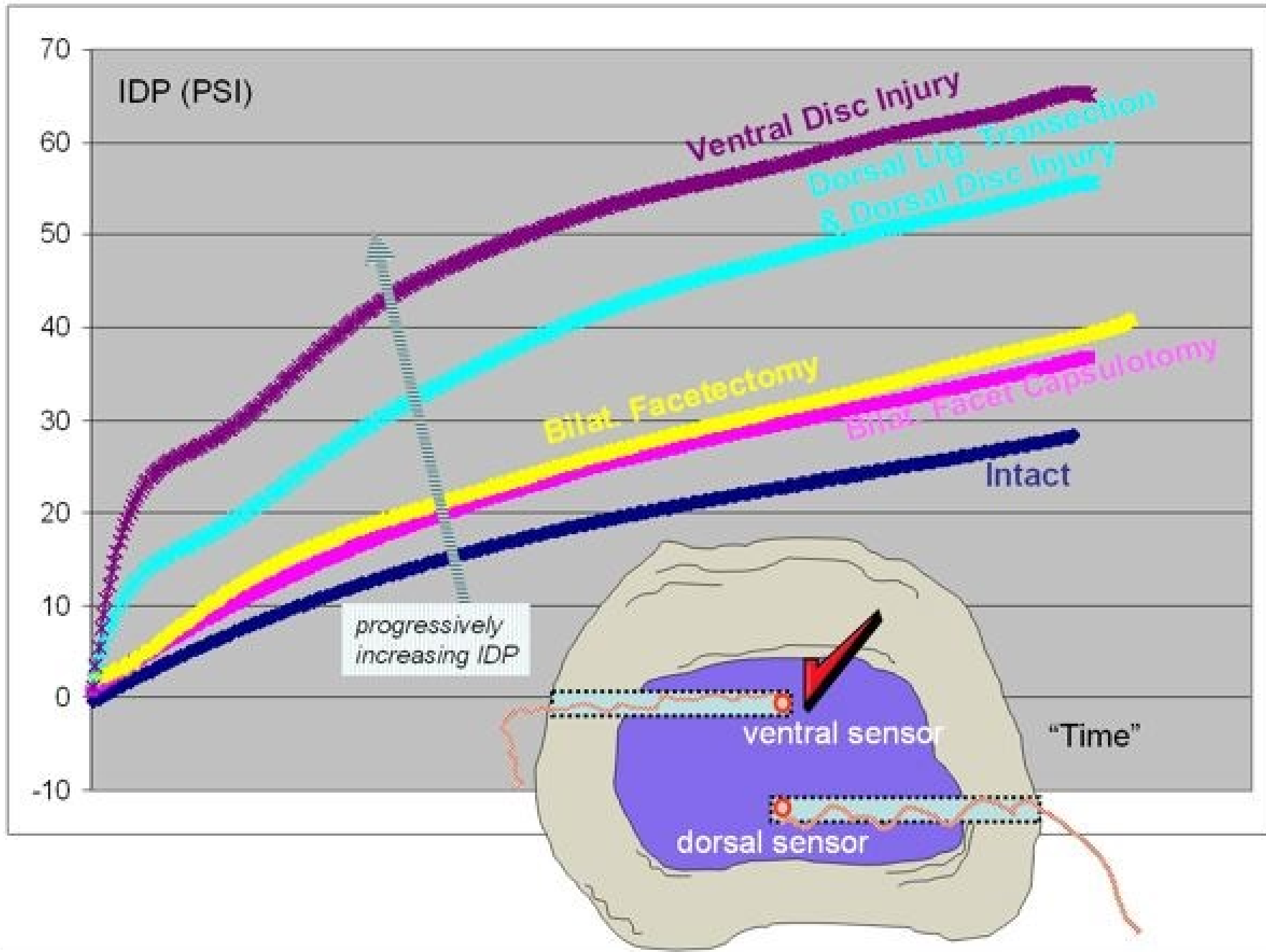


The Biomechanical Correlate of Mechanical Back Pain

*Widened Neutral Zone
and
Altered COR*



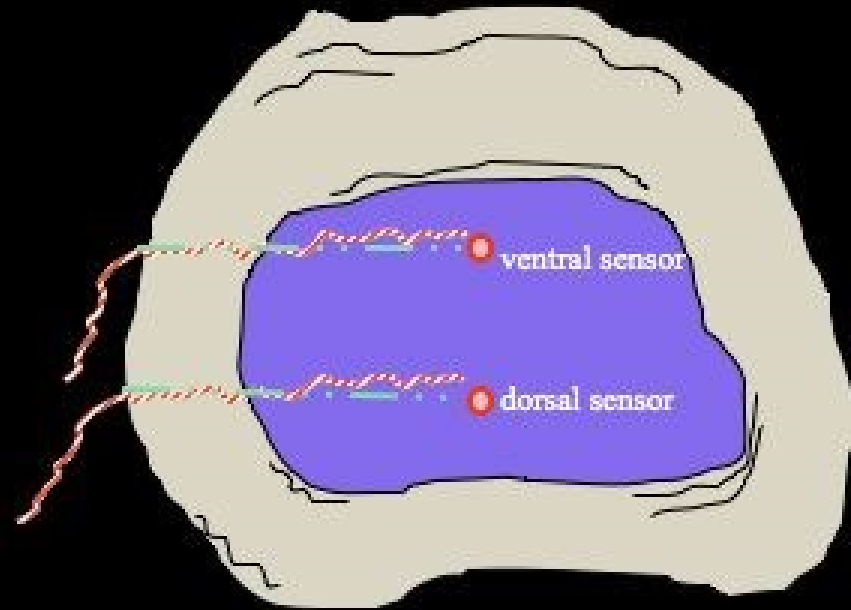




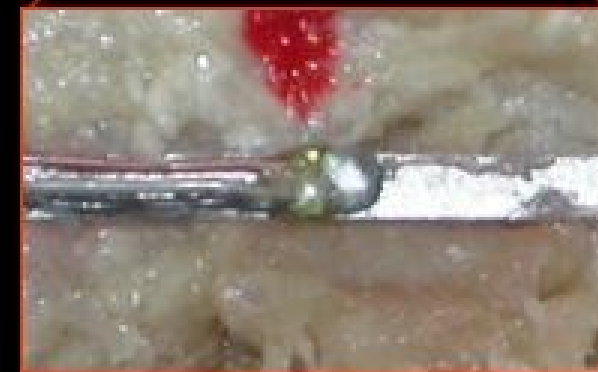
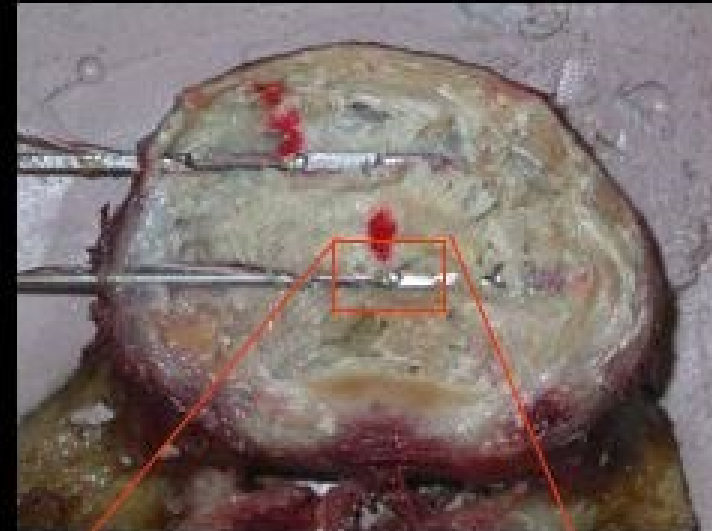
IDP Detection of Neutral Zone

(Cleveland Clinic - *In Vitro* Study at using Wired Sensors)

L4-5



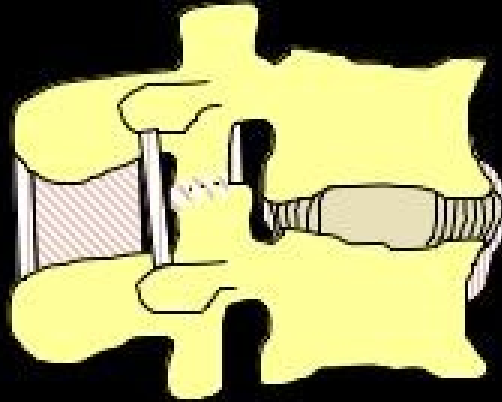
----- = surgical cut to enable sensor placement



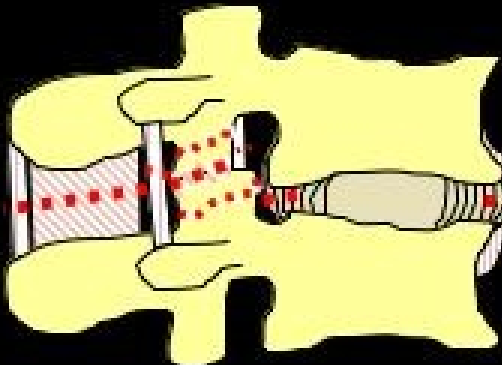
IDP Detection of Neutral Zone

(In Vitro Study – Instability Model)

“INTACT”



“DESTABILIZED”



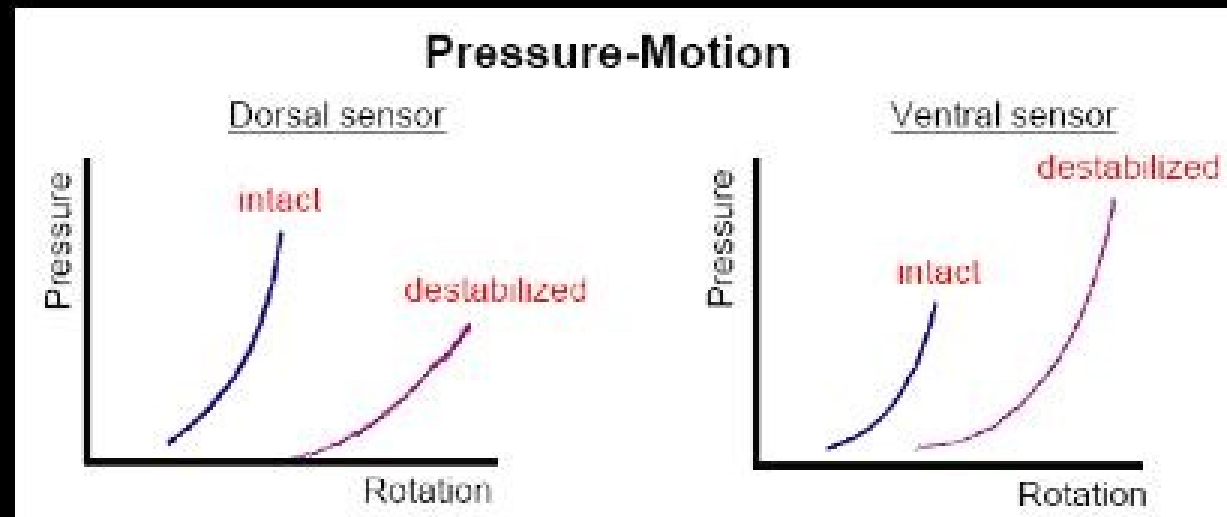
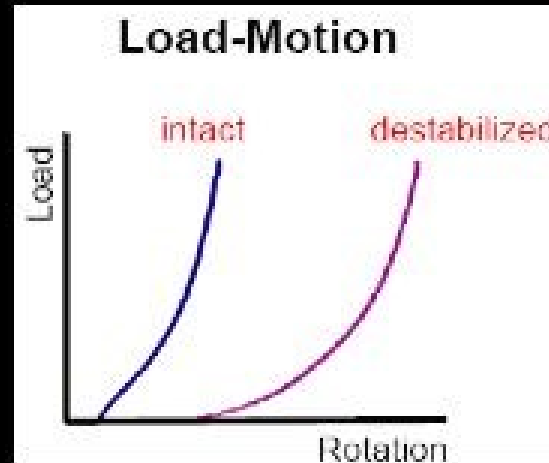
• Destabilized cases

- Facet capsule
- Bilateral facetectomy
- Posterior ligament destabilization
- Ventral disc destabilization
- Dorsal disc destabilization
- Same loads for each injury
 - Cantilever Loading



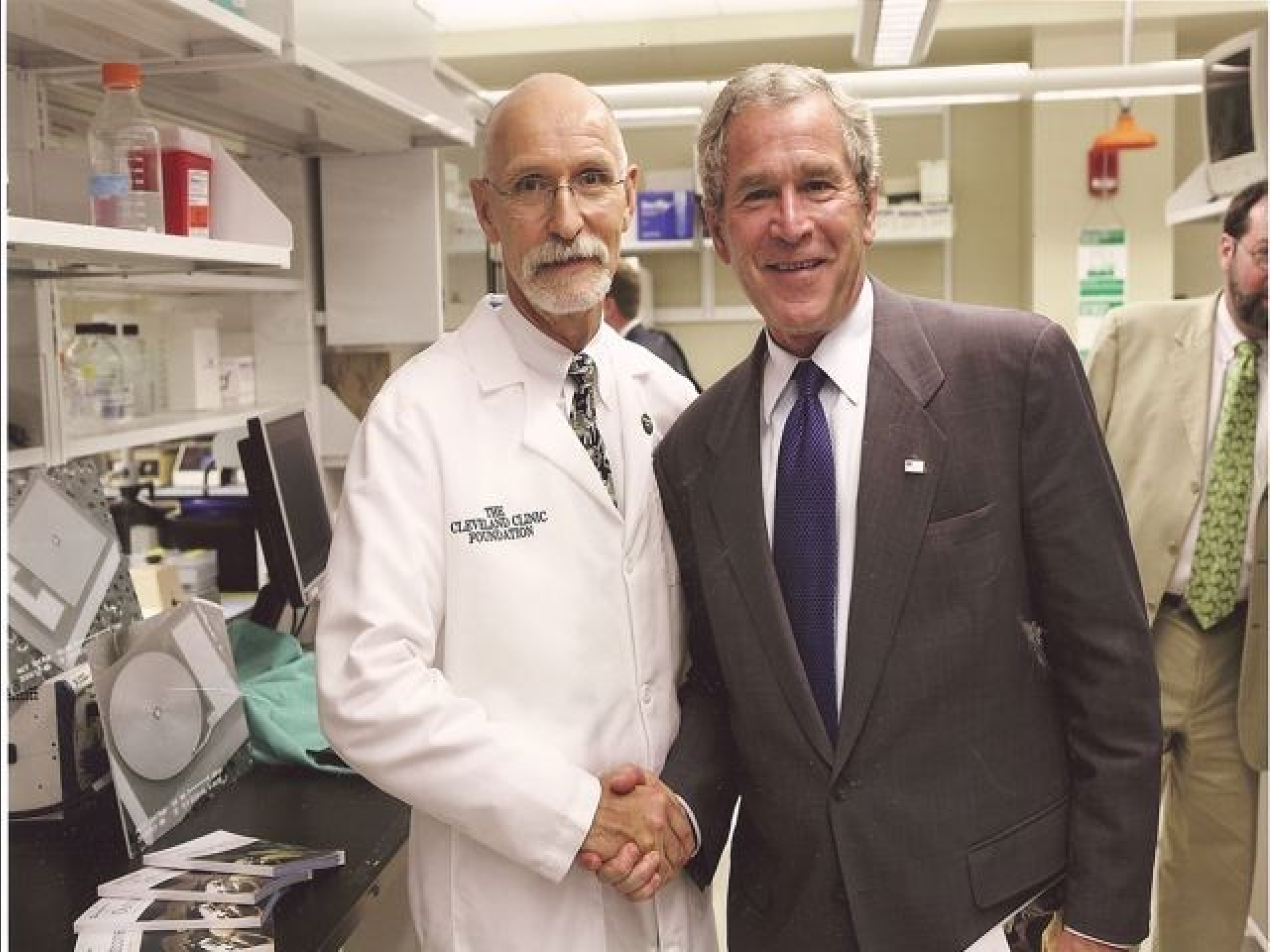
IDP Detection of Neutral Zone

(Early Results – Flexion example)

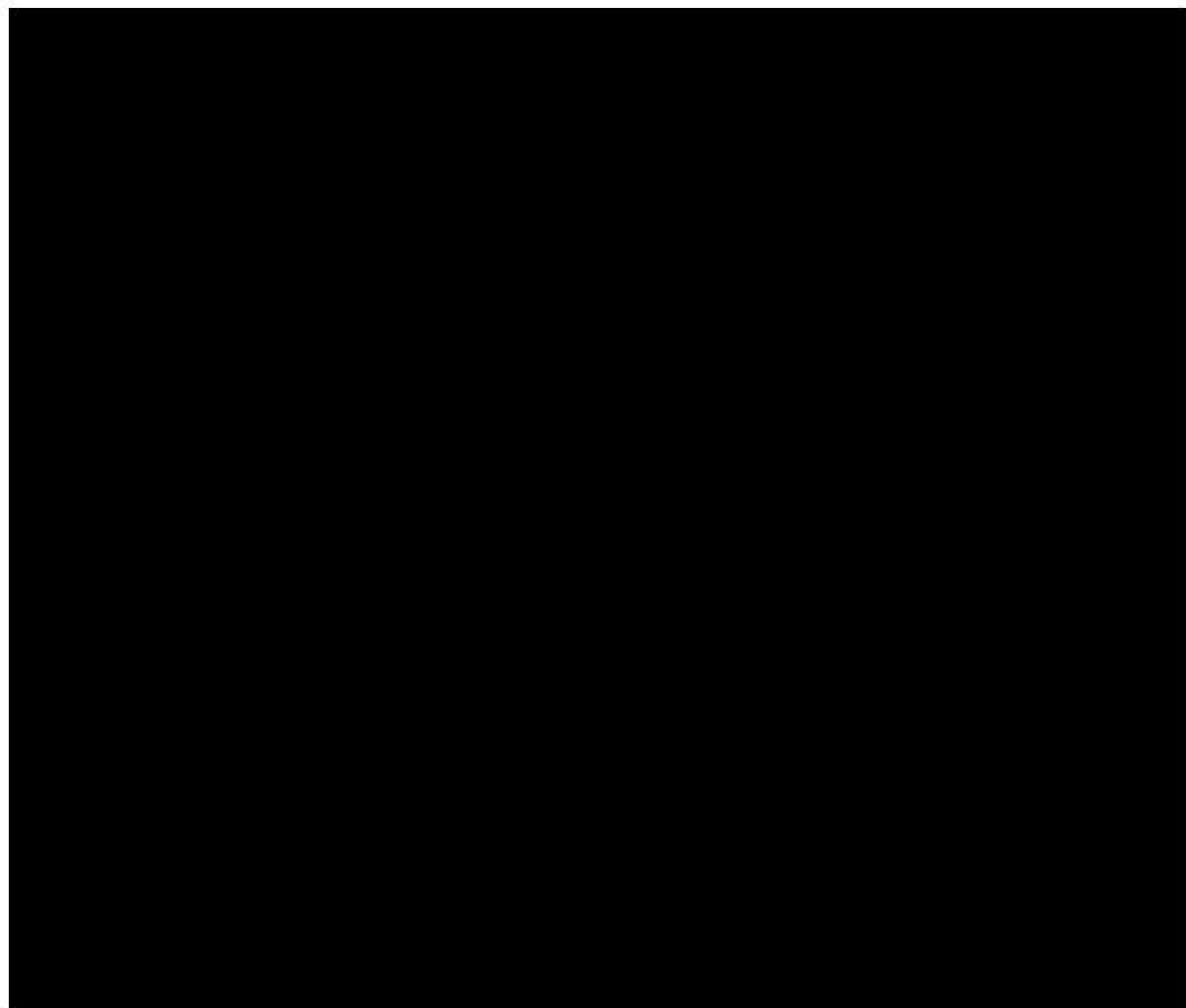












THANK YOU

