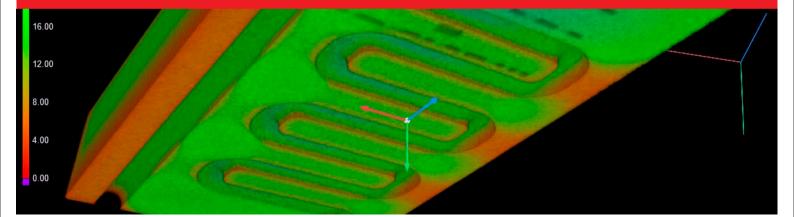




Industrial computed tomopgraphy

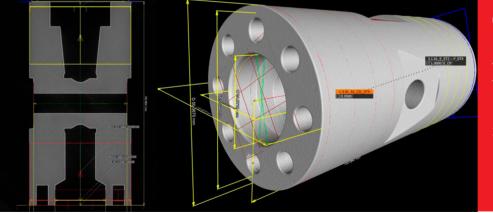
X-rays to display external geometries in three dimensions, internal structures and defects of objects.



Industrial computed tomography

With the help of industrial computed tomography (CT), X-rays can be used not only to display external geometries in three dimensions, but also all internal structures and defects of objects.

It is also possible to track and analyse the damage behaviour of components by means of a testing machine through tension/compression in real time - this is also possible in a temperature interval. This procedure is called "in-situ CT" (or 4D CT).



Differences to medical computed tomography:

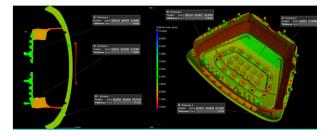
In industrial CT, the object to be examined rotates through 360°.

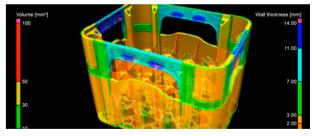
- X-ray voltage and duty cycle:
- Medicine: Maximum 120 kV for a few seconds
- Industry: up to 600 kV for a few hours or days

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- TPA KKS: largest and most powerful CT in Austria
- Unique test chamber for tensile and compression tests in Austria
- Detail detectability of a few microns 2 X-ray tubes with X-ray voltages of 300 kV and 450 kV
- Maximum possible component dimensions:
 Ø 1100 mm x H 1675 mm
- Maximum component weight: 200 kg
- Different detectors for component digitisation
- Metals, non-ferrous metals, plastics, composites, technical ceramics and building materials such as wwood, stone or concrete; textiles

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Areas of **application**

Destructive testing and in-situ CT

- Tracking crack initiation and propagation
- Tensile/compression tests with defined temperature

Non-destructive testing

- Identification and colour representation of pores,
- cracks, blowholes, and inclusions
- Location, overall proportion, and manifestations of inhomogeneities

Weld seam inspection

 Assessment of welds regarding welding defects such as pores, binding defects, inclusions, etc.

Damage analysis

- Determination of the actual state as a 3D model
- Detection of defects
- Representation of damage areas

Assembly control

- Control of installed components

Coordinate measuring technology

- Measurement and representation in 2D and 3D

Segmentation of multi-material constructions

– Separation of different materials

Nominal/Actual comparison

 Determine the differences to technical drawings Industrial computed tomography

3D wall thickness measurement

– Analysis and colour-coded representation

Reverse engineering

- Conversion of a CT scan into a CAD model

Manufacturing geometry correction

- Corrections of tools or moulds
- Mesh compensation to eliminate deviations of the actual geometry of additively manufactured components

Simulation

- Component digitisation for FEM analyses

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Industrial computed tomography opens up new analysis possibilities in materials testing.

CT and materials testing

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