



# Airway Mucosa Optical Imaging

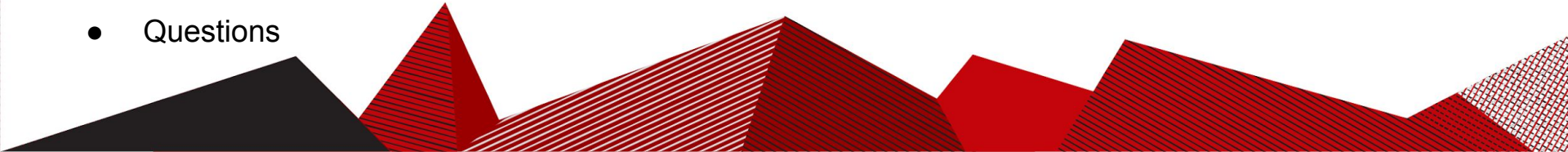
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# Problem Statement

- Develop an imaging probe for imaging the airway of small animals
  - Measure the changes in mucosa from airway diseases like asthma
  - Current probes are too large

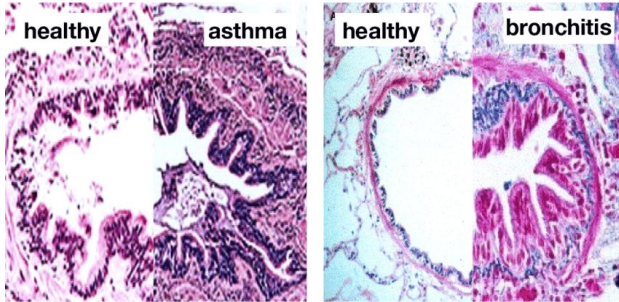


Figure 1: Difference between a healthy and diseased airway [1]

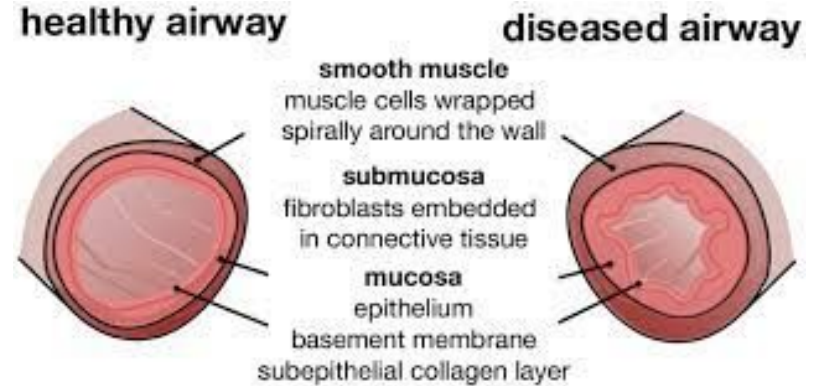


Figure 2: Difference between healthy and diseased tissue in the airway [1]

# Background Research

- Current imaging options?
- Current animal probe?
- Current designs?

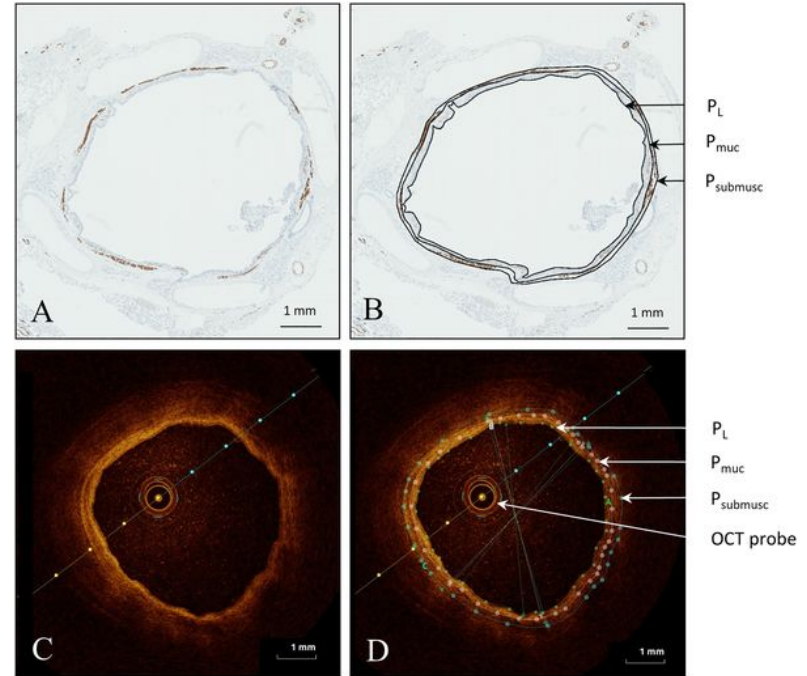
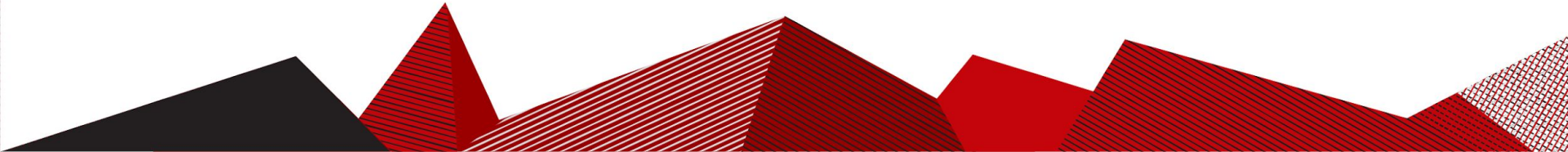


Figure 3: Histology cross section(top) and OCT cross section(bottom) [2]

# Product Design Specifications

## High Priority Design Requirements:

- Size
- Mouse trachea diameter 1.5mm
- Imaging depth 1 mm
- Resolution 5 - 20  $\mu\text{m}$
- Reusability



# Competing Designs

- OFDI on human lungs, custom-built bronchoscope
  - Airway diameter 0.8 - 1.7 mm
- Stent healing evaluation in vevo on swine
  - Terumo-OFDI catheter on a 0.014-inch guidewire

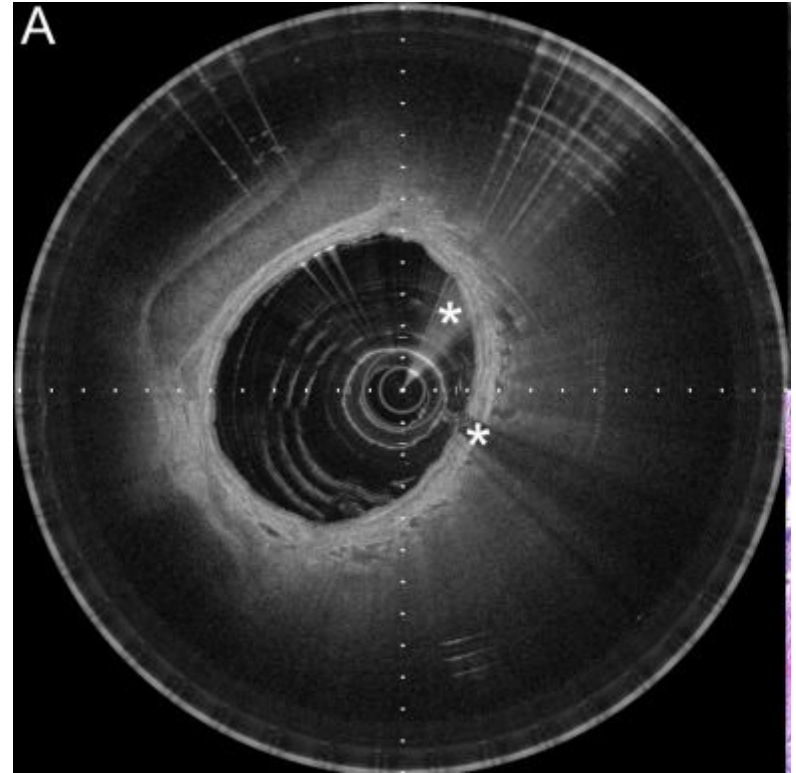


Figure 4: In vivo bronchoscopic catheter based OFDI imaging of lung airway. [3]

# Competing Designs

- distal esophagus of swine
  - 4.5 cm long inflatable balloon

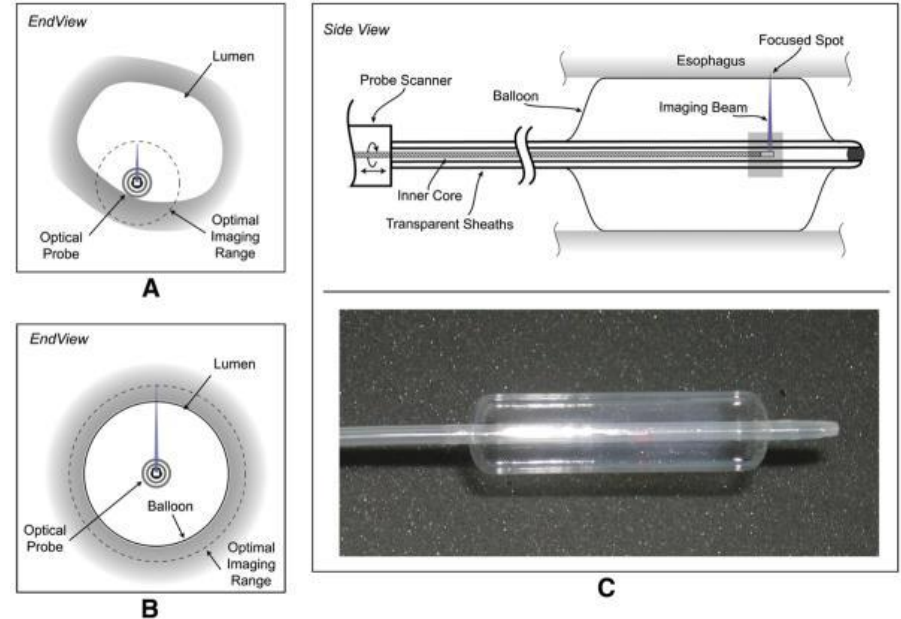
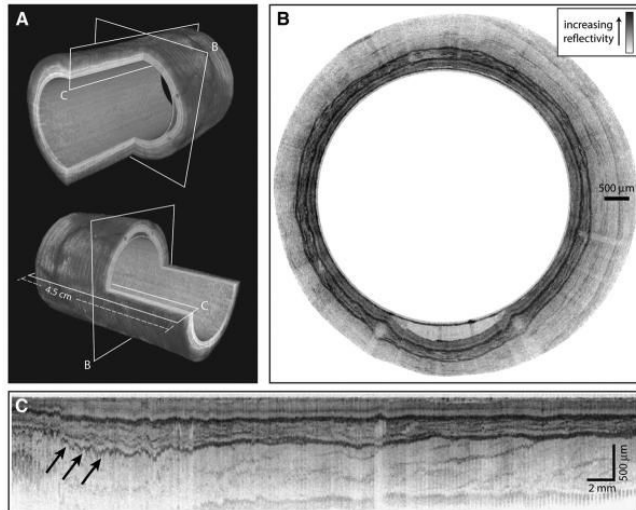
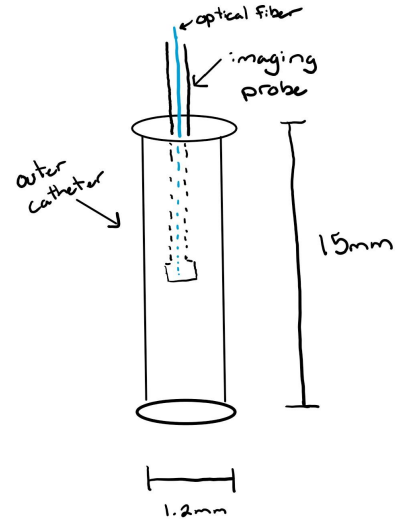


Figure 5: Catheter and stabilizing balloon mechanism. [4]

# Design 1: Clear Intubation Catheter

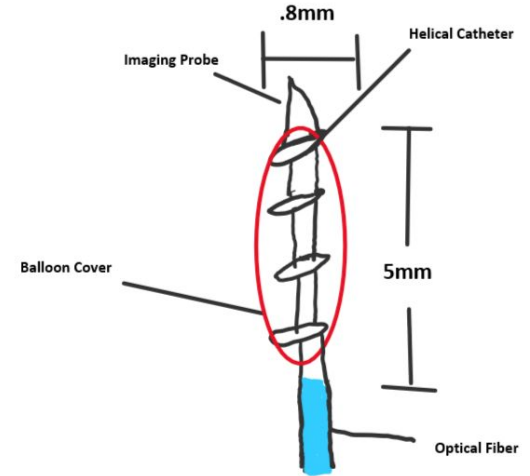
- Catheter is inserted into mouse airway
- Includes a clear outer catheter
- Imaging probe is inside the outer catheter
- Outer catheter holds the airway in place





# Design 2: Helical Balloon Catheter

- Catheter is inserted into mouse airway
- Balloon covering over helical catheter
- Imaging probe is exposed at the top
- Optical Fiber connected into helical catheter



# Design 3: Flexi-Catheter Withdrawal

- Catheter is inserted into mouse airway
- Outer protective sheath can be recessed
- Imaging probe will be exposed during imaging
- Catheter is very flexible

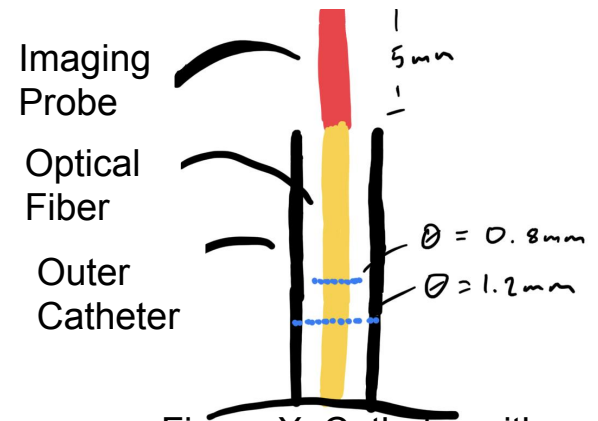


Figure X. Catheter with outer catheter resected to expose imaging probe.

# Design Matrix - Probe Mechanism

Design Criteria	Clear Intubation Catheter		Helical Balloon Catheter		Flexi-Catheter Withdrawal Design	
	5/5	30	4/5	24	2/5	12
Stability (30)	5/5	30	4/5	24	2/5	12
Manufacturability (25)	5/5	25	3/5	15	4/5	20
Accuracy (25)	3/5	15	5/5	25	5/5	25
Safety (15)	5/5	15	4/5	12	3/5	12
Cost (5)	5/5	5	4/5	4	5/5	5
<b>Total (100)</b>	<b>90</b>		<b>80</b>		<b>74</b>	

# Design Matrix - Material

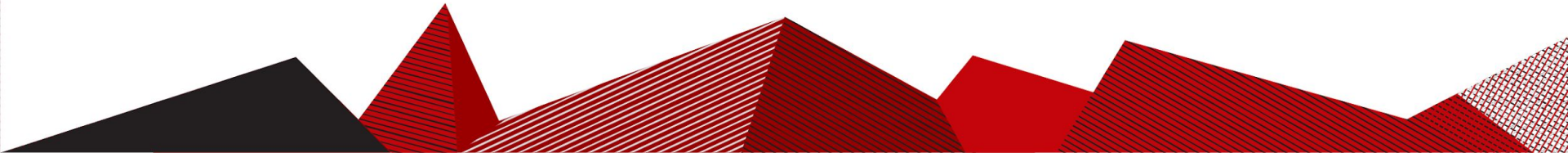
Design Criteria	Polycarbonate		Polypropylene Copolymer (PPCO)		Silicone Rubber	
Moldability & Manufacturability (30)	4/5	24	2/5	12	5/5	30
Reusability (25)	5/5	25	4/5	20	5/5	25
Safety (20)	5/5	20	5/5	20	5/5	20
Shelf Life (15)	4/5	12	5/5	15	5/5	15
Cost (10)	5/5	10	2/5	4	4/5	8
<b>Total (100)</b>	91		71		98	

# Moving Forward

There are several unique challenges associated with this project.

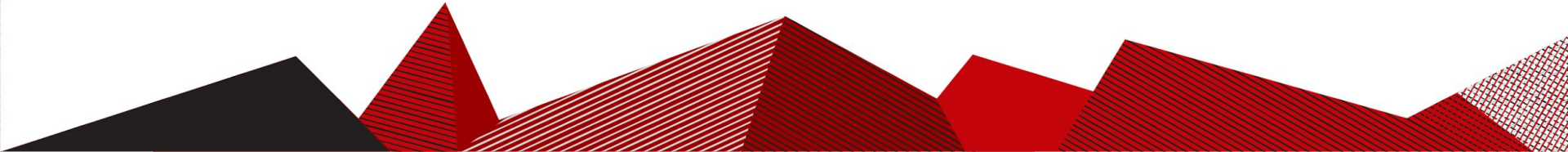
Our team will focus our energy into developing a prototype probe that could one day be integrated into a completed imaging apparatus.

In future semesters, new BME design teams will build on our work to deliver a final product to our client, Dr. Brasier.



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