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Background

Augmented Reality (AR) is used as a tool in medical technology to guide complex surgical procedures through real-time, 3D anatomical views, prioritizing:

- Real-time tracking
- High precision
- Improved clinical outcomes and efficiency
- Low-cost

Objective

- Design an optical tracking system that is:
- Cost-effective
- Radiation exposure limiting
- Accurate

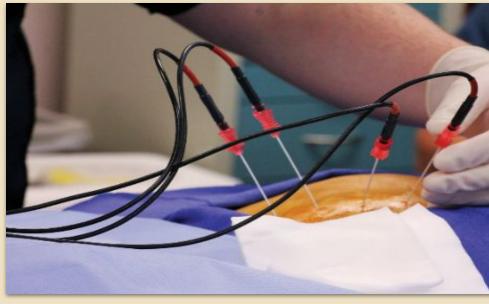
We plan to achieve this through:

- Videometric tracking using stereoscopy
- Overlaying patient-specific medical scans via AR
- Validating design with pre-clinical testing

Method

The proposed system is specifically designed to interventional pain management support therapies, focusing on the treatment of back pain

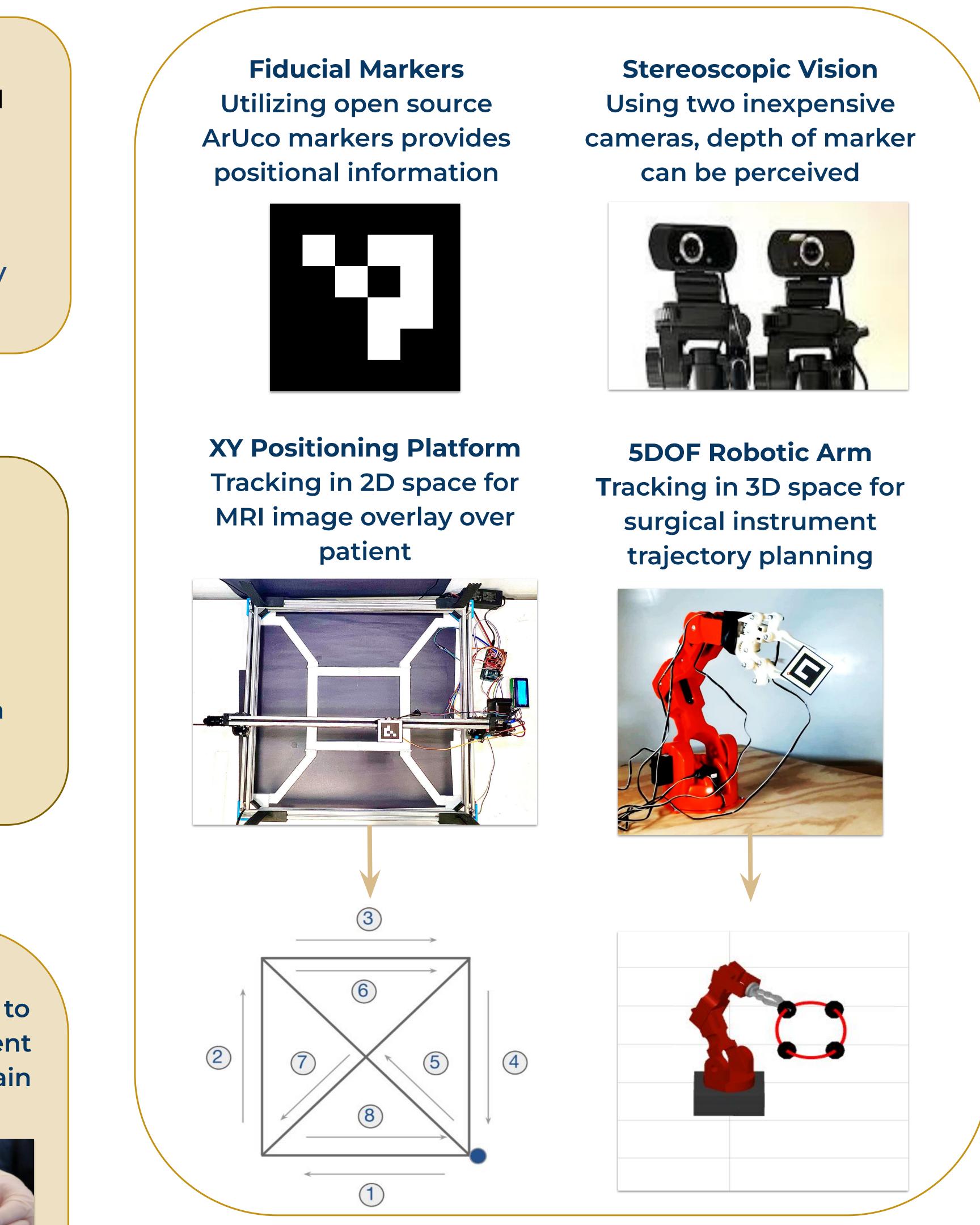




Epidural steroid injection procedure Radiofrequency ablation procedure The project is divided into 3 parts:

- ArUco marker tracking
- Development of AR application
- Human body and spine model design and manufacture, and design validation.

Marker Tracking



Conclusion

Combining advancements in marker tracking, AR application development, and 3D model creation, this project pioneers a low cost AR surgical navigation system.

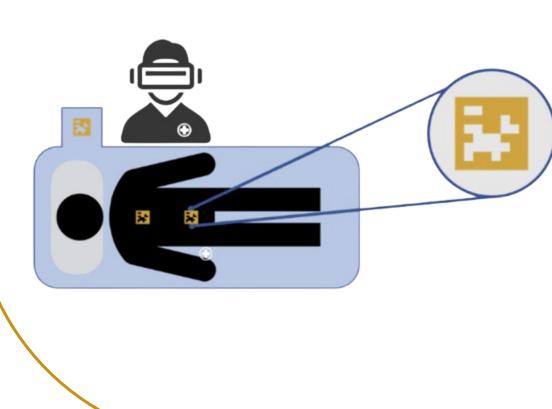
AR(Augmented Reality) Application

3D Engine Building AR environment and managing AR models with Unity



Soft-Transparent Test Model Wrapping 1:1 human spine model (3D printed from CAD model) with ballistic gel



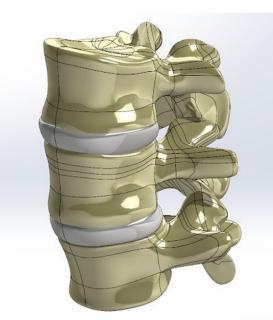


Future Scope

- studies with clinicians

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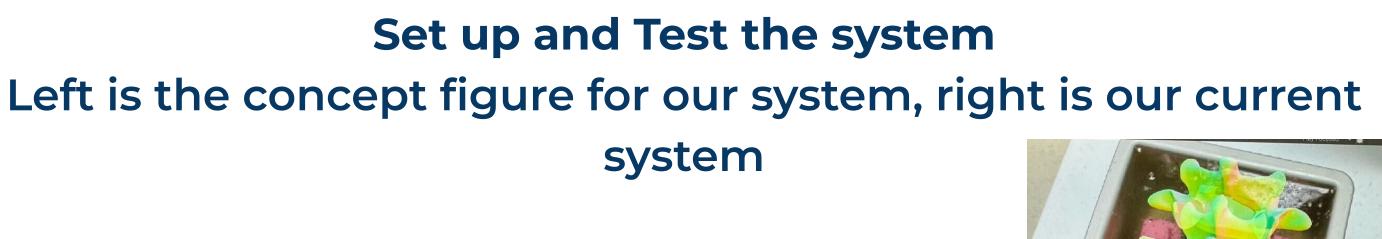
CAD Model Utilizing an open source spine model as an AR model and to manufacture test model



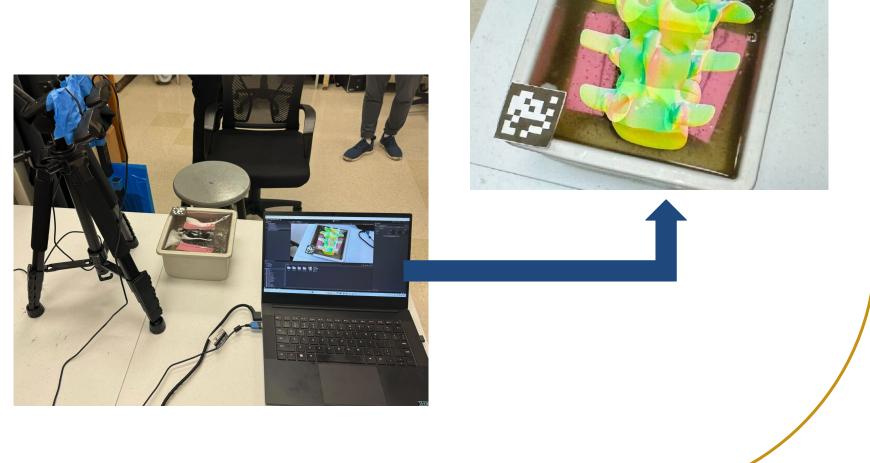
AR Headset Using Meta Quest3(An MR headset) to show navigation to the user











 Integrate tracking methods with AR application • Perform validation through pre-clinical testing • Measure efficiency of system by conducting usability