

## TECHNICAL NOTE

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# Postmortem Dental Radiography\*

**ABSTRACT:** Comparison of postmortem and antemortem dental radiographic films or digital images is a common procedure for establishing identity of human remains. This article describes some problems with producing postmortem dental radiographs in a medical examiner setting and gives methods for circumventing these difficulties. Resection of the jaws, when permitted, significantly simplifies the postmortem radiographic technique. When producing an actual postmortem panoramic dental radiograph (orthopantomogram) from a dry skull, stabilization of the specimen for exposure by the moving beam source may be accomplished simply by placing the specimen upside down on an anthropologist's skull ring. Image "burnout" in the anterior segment, which results from absence of the tissues of the neck, may be avoided by appropriate placement of radiolucent objects such as "zippered" plastic bags filled with water or other fluid material, freezer gel packs, or a block of self-polymerizing acrylic. These methods may increase future postmortem dental radiography efficiency.

**KEYWORDS:** forensic science, dental identification, postmortem dental radiographs, panoramic dental radiographs, orthopantomogram

Comparison of antemortem and postmortem dental radiographs is a commonly used procedure for establishing identity of human remains (1–3). The antemortem specimens usually consist of clinical periapical radiographs (film or digital radiographs), bitewing radiographs and/or a panoramic radiograph (orthopantomogram).

### Methods

There are many problems with producing postmortem radiographic images that are comparable to their antemortem counterparts. Many medical examiner laboratories are not equipped for producing the usual clinical types of dental radiographs. A dental X-ray unit is often not available, and the process is relatively difficult on deceased remains. Rigor mortis and incineration render use of actual dental films difficult—often impossible without gaining access by cutting adjacent tissues. Also problematic are the matters of duplicating angulation, employing paralleling technique, and duplicating the source to object and object to image receptor (film or digital) distances so that the postmortem and antemortem images may be effectively compared.

Because of these difficulties, simpler methods for producing postmortem radiographic images of the teeth and surrounding structures are desirable. The posterior teeth can often be visualized on lateral-oblique skull views, but there are usually complications of superimposition of the left and right dental quadrants, and distortion due to angulation. Either of these can make comparison with antemortem radiographs problematic.

A relatively simple postmortem procedure for producing dental radiographic images comparable to clinical images can be

accomplished on resected jaws. (This, of course, can be used only when resection of the remains is permissible.)

The anterior teeth can be imaged from posterior to anterior, which is opposite from the clinical direction of exposure, after placing the jaw(s) on the film or digital receptor with appropriate angulation accomplished by using some radiolucent support material—e.g., soft dental wax, or even wadded paper towels (Figs. 1 and 2). For the posterior teeth, the maxilla and mandible can be divided into right and left quadrants sagittally at the midline, and radiographed (Fig. 3). Many odontologists prefer to image the posterior teeth from lingual to buccal, similar to the anterior teeth, because alignment comparable to clinical radiographs ( $\pm 5^\circ$ ) is easier to accomplish. It has been found that positioning the resected jaws about 1 inch above the film or digital receptor will result in images similar in size to those in corresponding antemortem orthopantomograms. Because the postmortem exposures are made in opposite directions from the antemortem views, one must exercise care in marking the left and right views on the radiograph.

Although periapical radiographs made as described above will usually suffice for identification, occasionally an odontologist will prefer to produce a postmortem panoramic dental radiograph for comparison with a corresponding antemortem view. The panoramic radiograph has become a standard diagnostic tool for clinical dentists. It consists of a panoramic view of all the teeth, both jaws and some other mid-face bones in a single exposure. Panoramic radiographs can be either film-based or in a digital format. This is accomplished by having the patient stand or sit in the panoramic machine holding his/her head in place while the X-ray tube exposes the image receptor—the tube and receptor are positioned opposite to each other with the patient's head between—making roughly a  $180^\circ$  rotation around the patient's head and face in the same direction.

There are many problems with making postmortem panoramic dental radiographs. These include the fact that panoramic machines are almost nonexistent in medical examiner laboratories, and the obvious difficulty in placing an intact deceased subject in the required standing or sitting position. Therefore postmortem panoramic dental radiographs are virtually limited to skulls transported

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# Performing Postmortem Radiography A Concise Guide

**Tao Wei**



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