



LA RADIOTERAPIA PALLIATIVA CON TECNICHE SPECIALI DELLA MALATTIA METASTATICA

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Trattamento non
chirurgico
Delle oligometastasi

Colonna: la radioterapia
stereotassica

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La finalità dei trattamenti radioterapici (in generale e nei tumori ossei primitivi e secondari)

- Radicale
- Palliativa
- Sintomatica

In concorso con altre cure specifiche

- chirurgia
- chemio-ormonoterapia
- Embolizzazione
- Altro

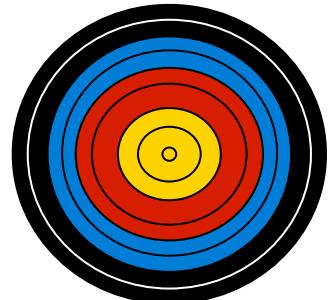
**secondo strategie e tempistiche individuate
e concordate nei gruppi multidisciplinari di
patologia**



**Gruppi multidisciplinari
di osteo-oncologia**

**Nelle metastasi ossee l'azione della radioterapia
si esercita in 3 direzioni:**

- Effetto antalgico (dolore nei 2/3 dei pazienti)
- Prevenzione e cura delle fratture patologiche
- Prevenzione e cura delle paralisi secondarie a sofferenza midollare



Il ruolo antalgico della radioterapia è stato riconosciuto sin dalla sua nascita. Le prime segnalazioni risalgono agli anni '30 (Leddy), ampiamente confermato da un'abbondante successiva letteratura: il 70-80% dei pazienti risponde favorevolmente alla radioterapia con un 30-40 % di regressione sintomatica completa

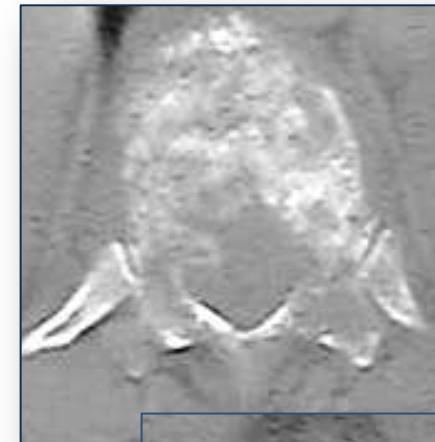
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Effetto citocida sulle cellule neoplastiche

riduzione dei fenomeni meccanici

Induzione apoptosi cellule normali radiosensibili

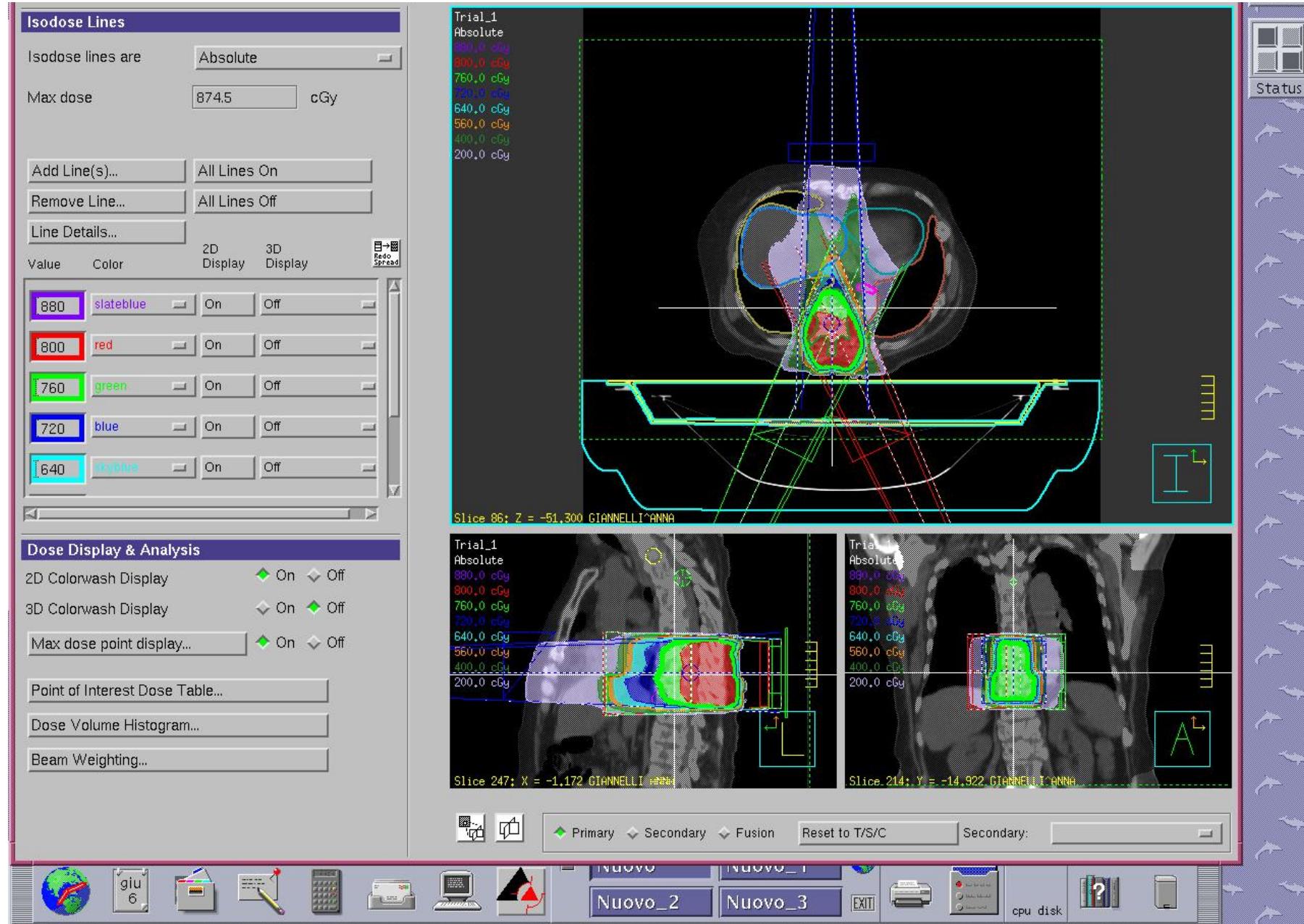
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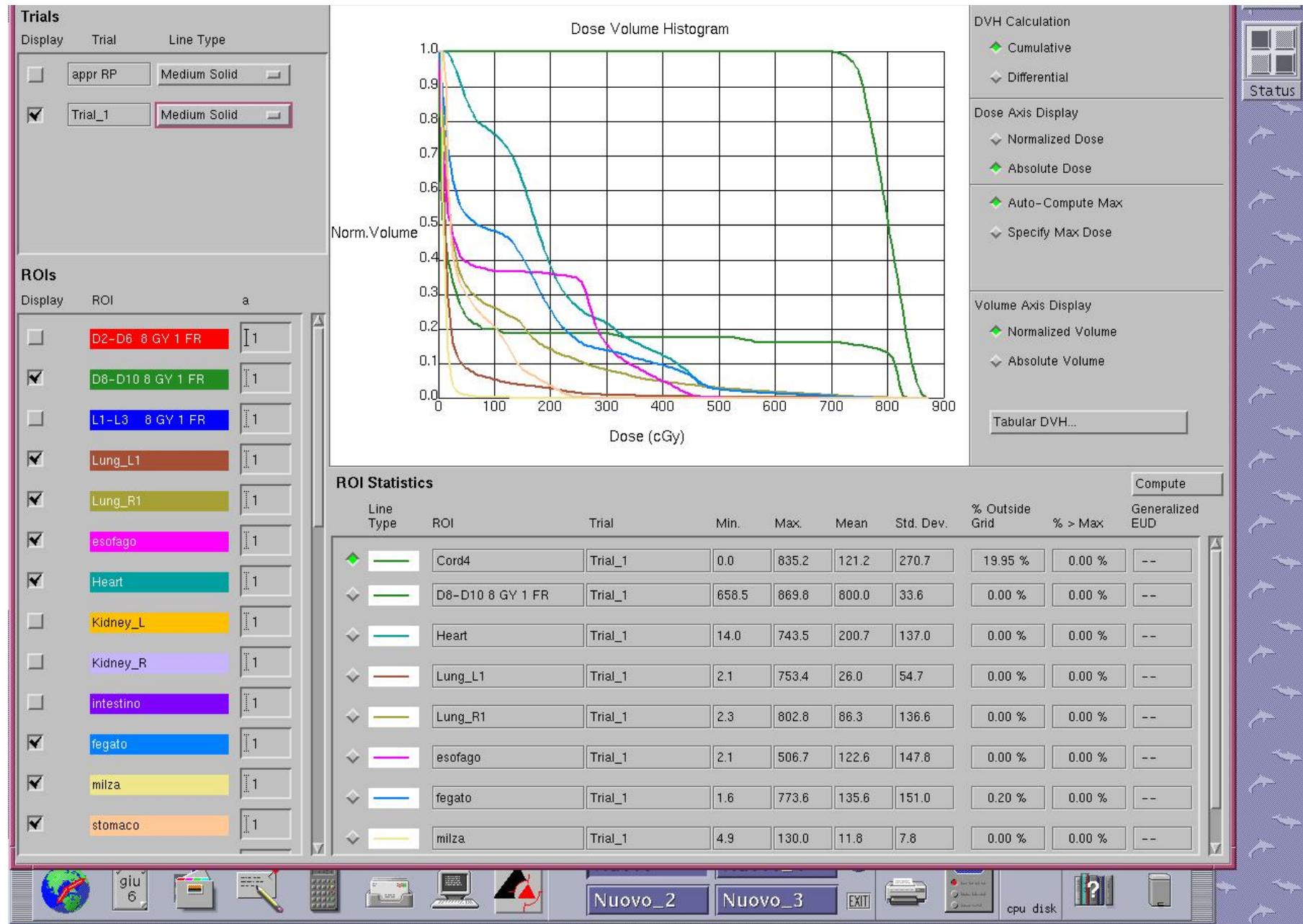


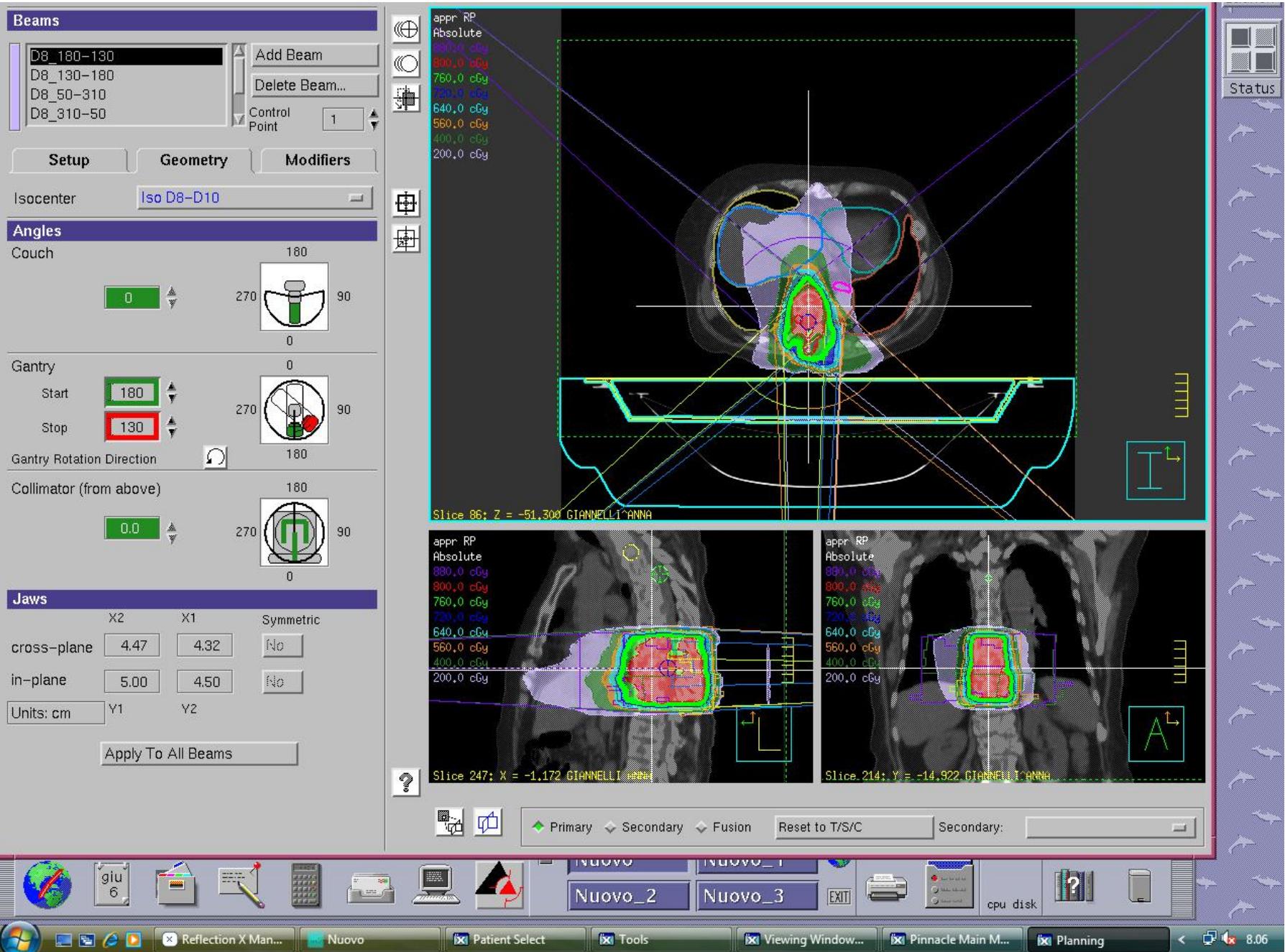
Il trattamento radiante delle metastasi ossee

La radioterapia delle metastasi ossee
prevede l'impiego di
Campi localizzati
Trattamento di singole lesioni
Campi estesi (*hemibody*)
Trattamento contemporaneo di sedi multiple









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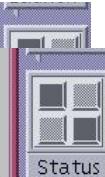
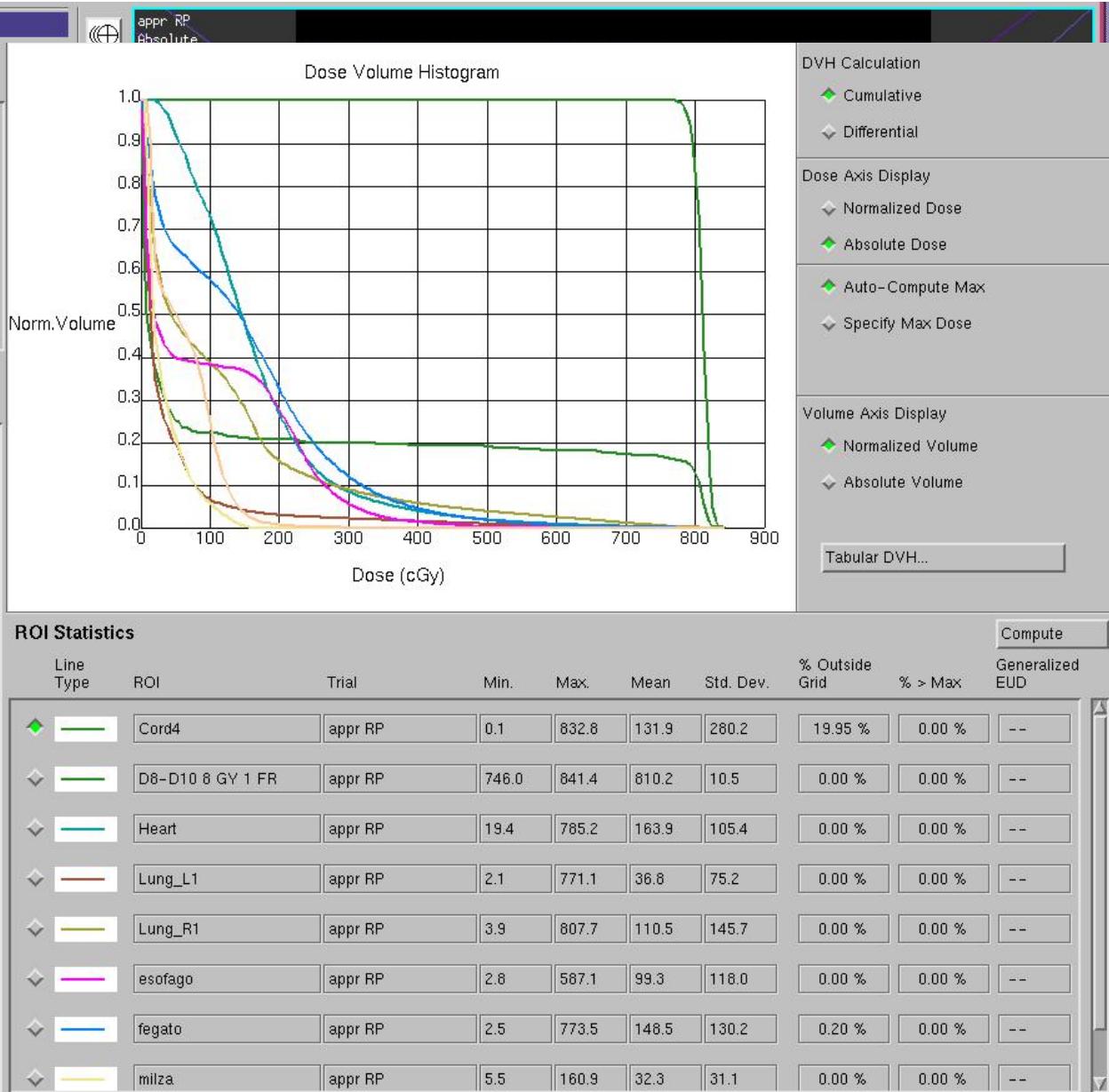
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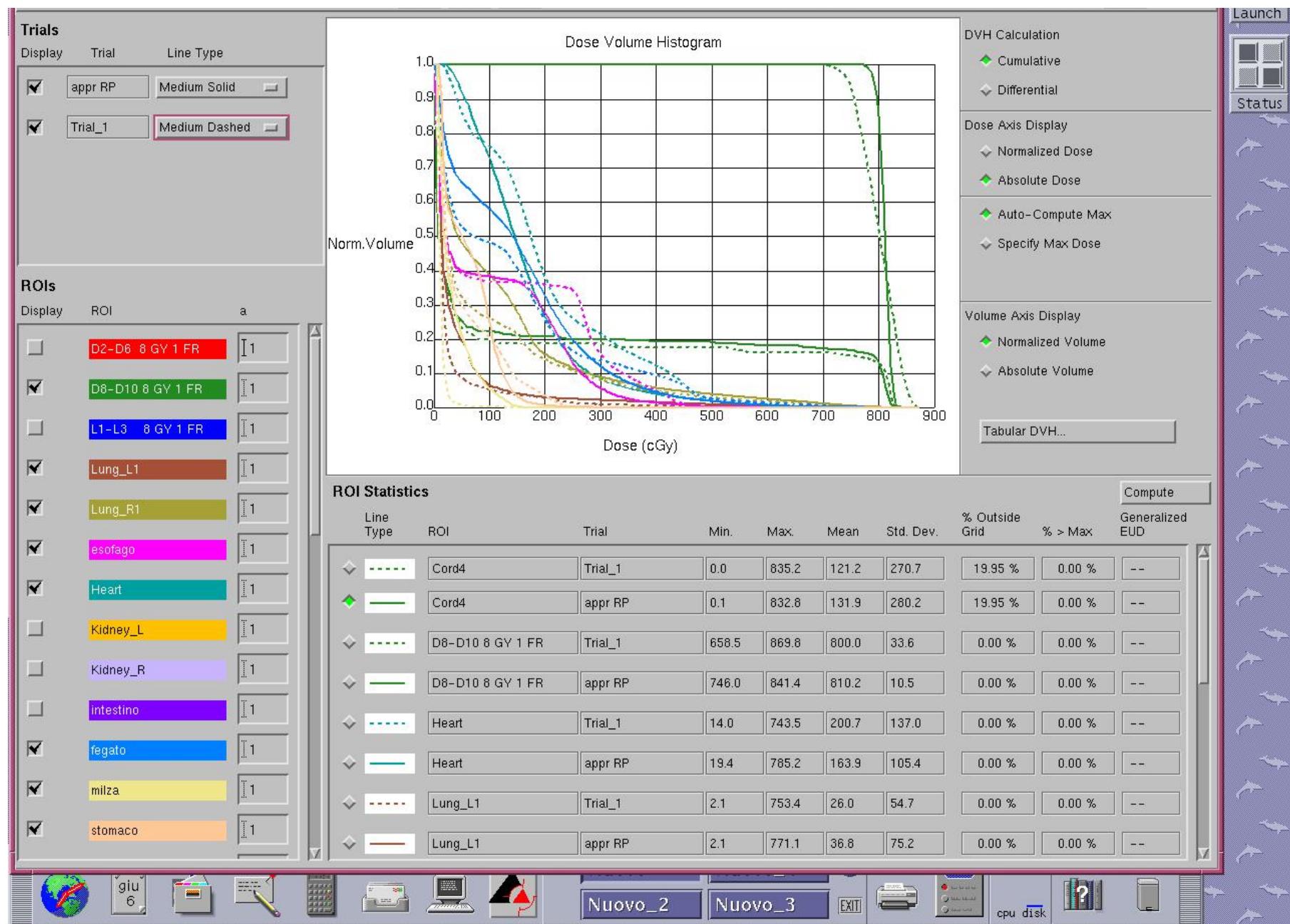
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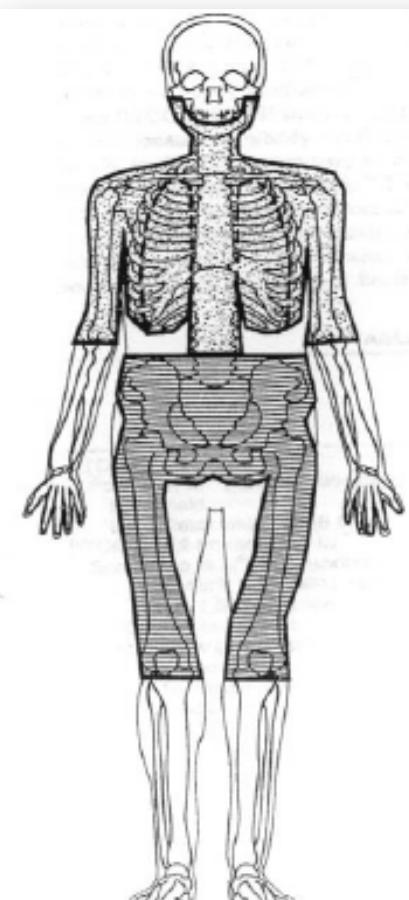
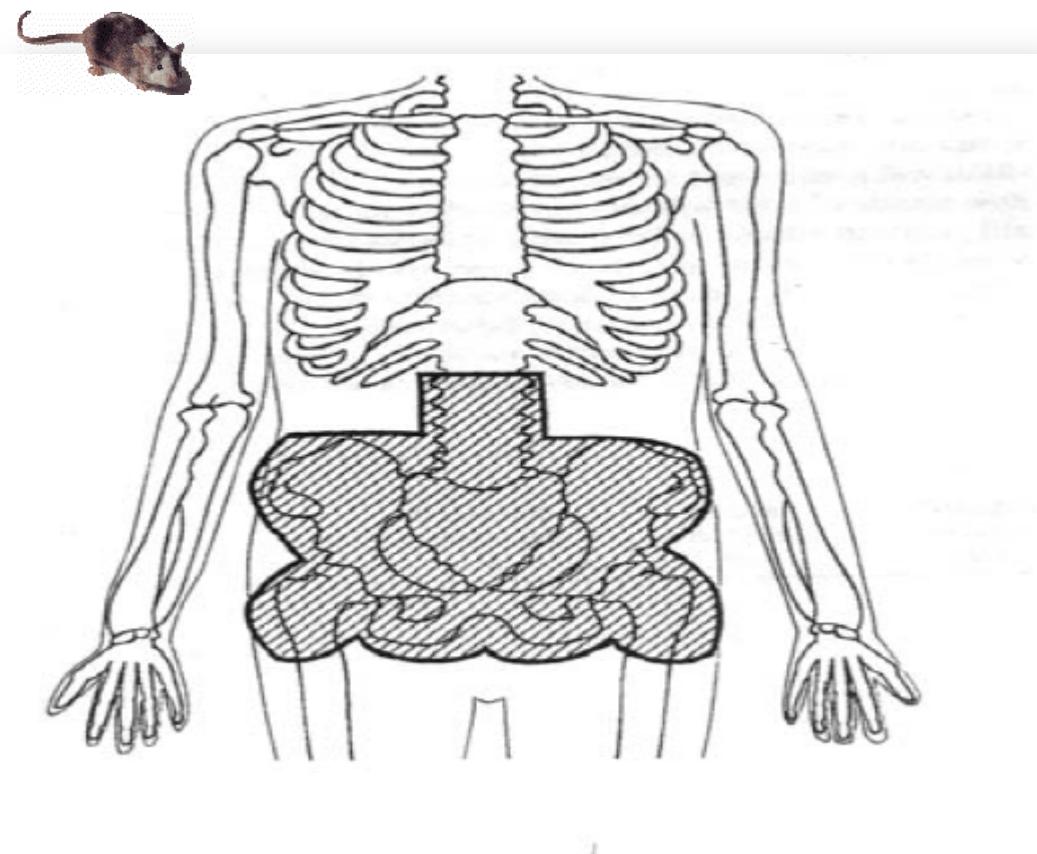
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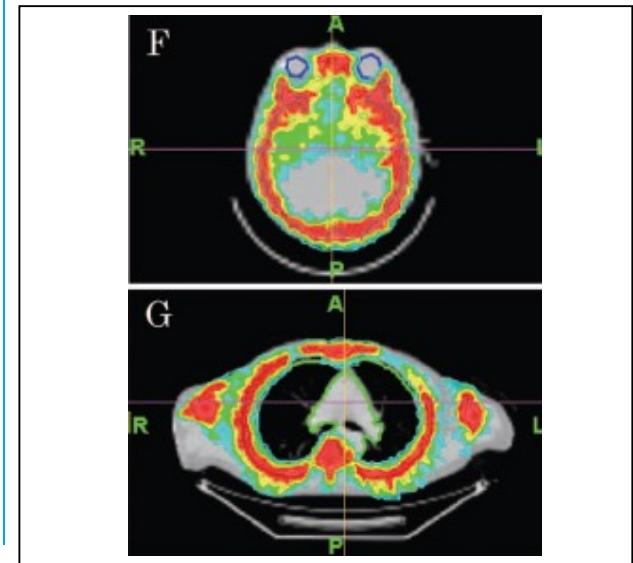
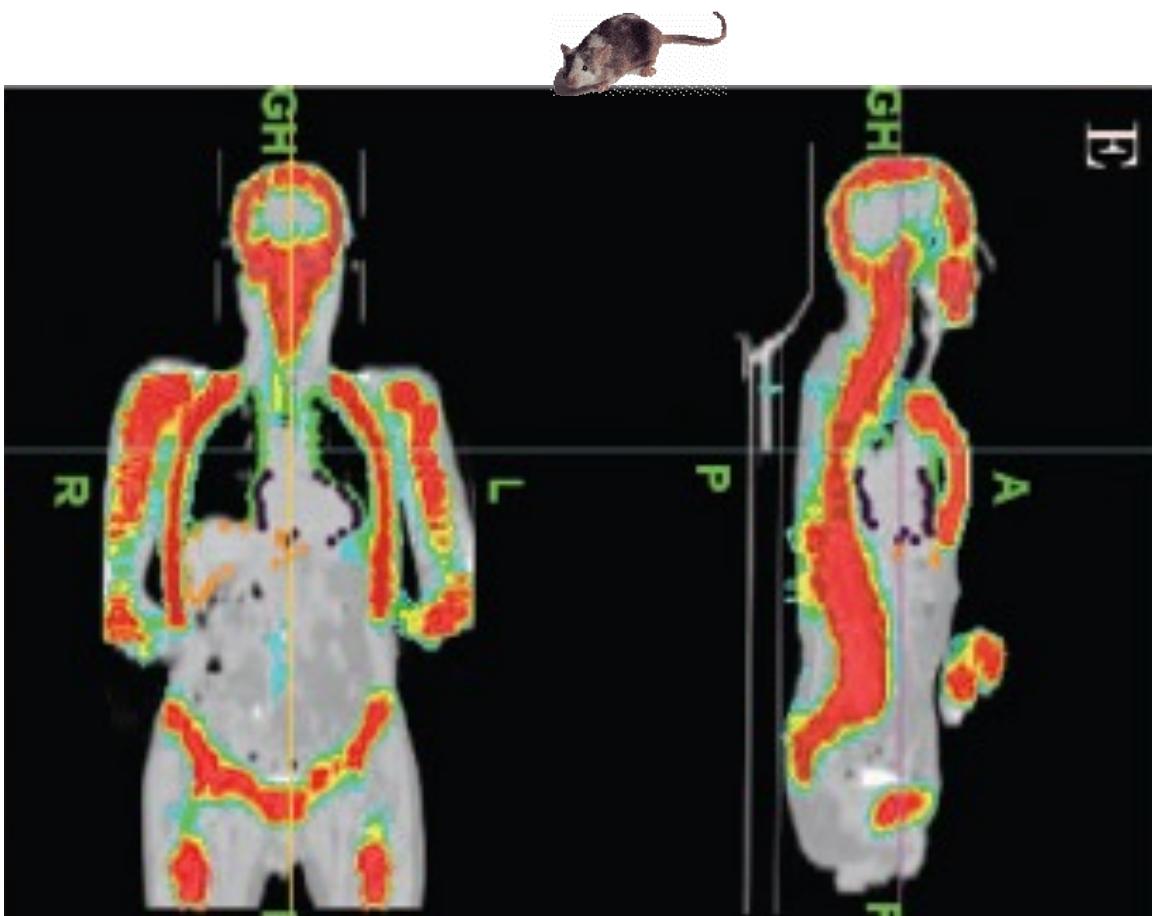


1.campi estesi all'emicorpo

1. esempi di tecniche con fasci a fluenza continua, contrapposti AP-PA, schermati, con calcolo della dose all'emispesore o tridimensionale e pianificazione diretta



2.2 esempi di tecniche a fasci modulati: le favorevoli distribuzione di dose osservabili nelle procedure di irradiazione midollare (BMI) sono trasferibili all'hemibody irradiation



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Frazionamento della dose

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Overview

Palliation of Metastatic Bone Pain: Single Fraction versus Multifraction Radiotherapy – A Systematic Review of Randomised Trials

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CLINICAL INVESTIGATION

Bone

META-ANALYSIS OF DOSE-FRACTIONATION RADIOTHERAPY TRIALS FOR THE PALLIATION OF PAINFUL BONE METASTASES

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Definizione delle procedure chirurgiche oncologiche

Intralesionale

Rimozione a pezzi o escissione in blocco con margine di taglio dentro il tumore

Marginale

Escissione in blocco lungo la pseudocapsula

Ampio

Escissione in blocco fuori la pseudocapsula

Radicale

Escissione in blocco dell'intero compartimento

Palliativo

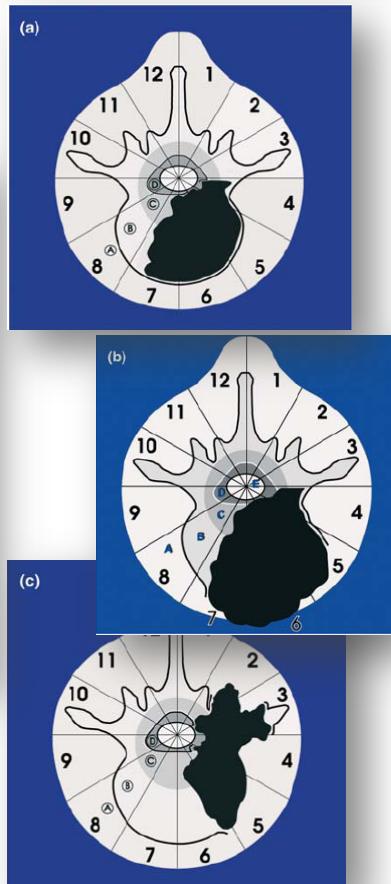
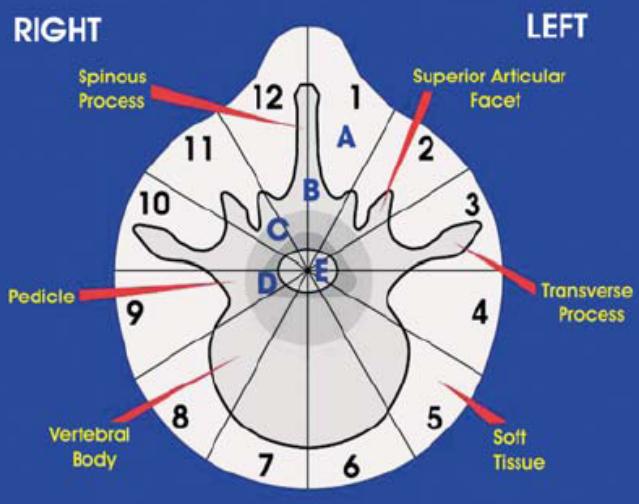
Qualsiasi procedura con scopo solo funzionale



Tumors of the osseous spine

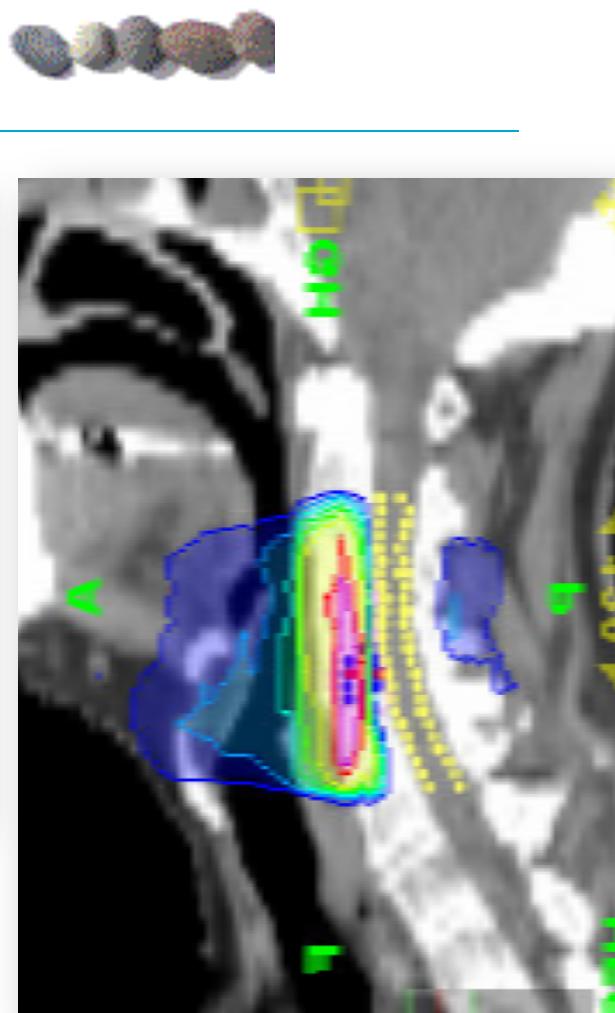
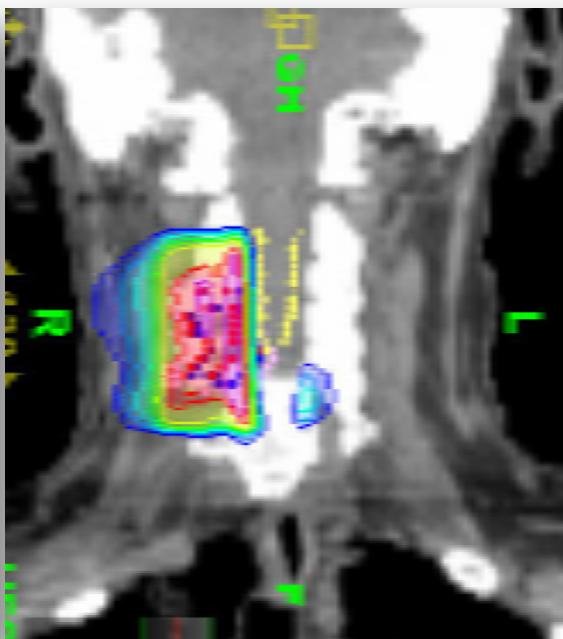
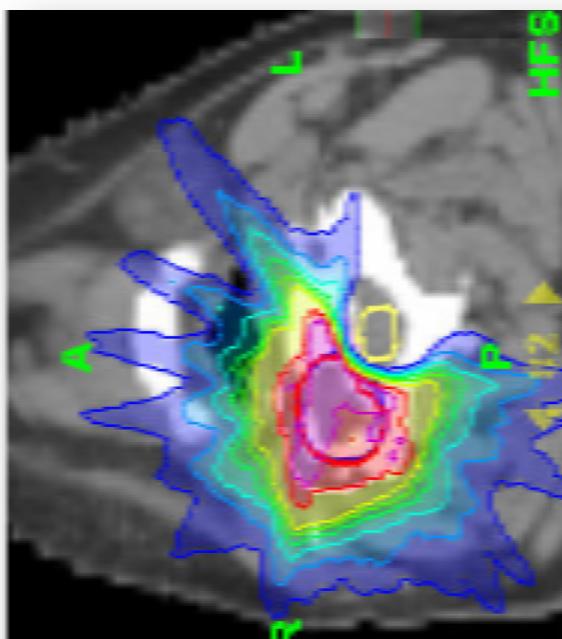
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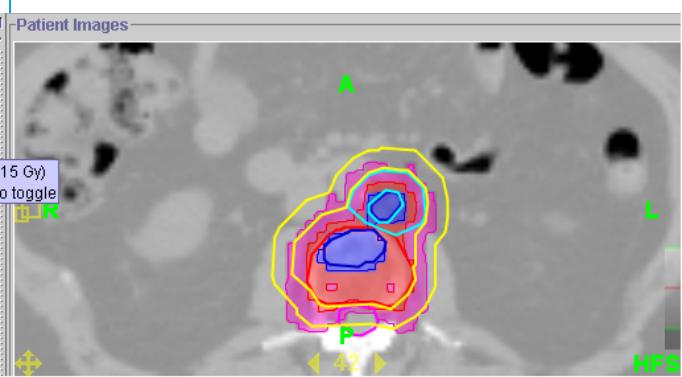
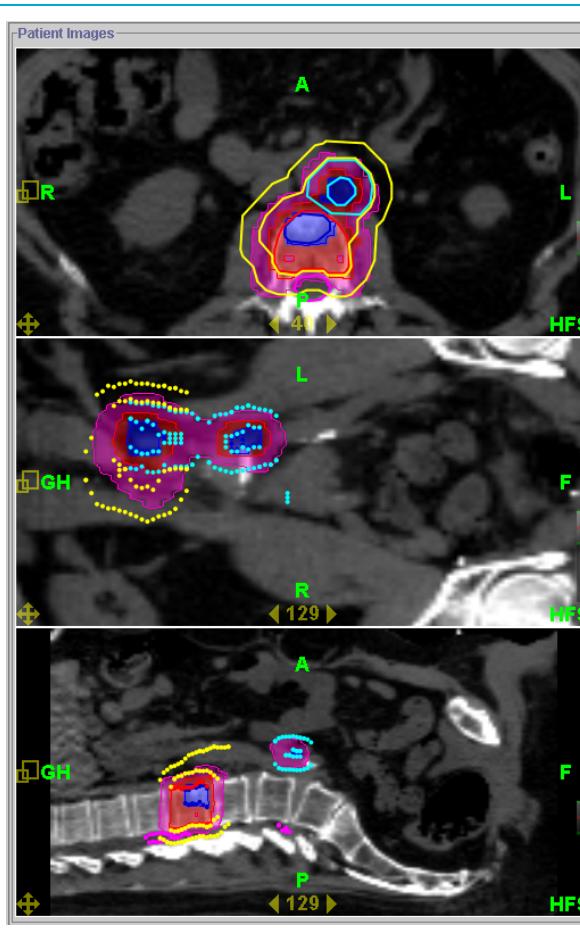
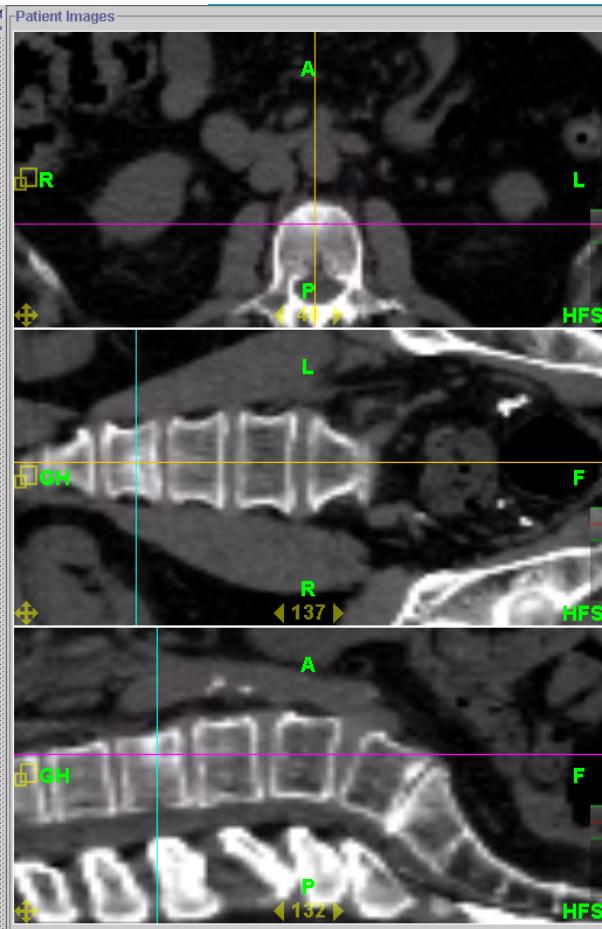


In the transverse plane, the vertebra is divided into 12 radiating zones (numbered 1–12 in a clockwise order) and into five layers (A to E, from the paravertebral extraosseous region to the dural involvement). The longitudinal extent of the tumor is deduced by recording the spine segment(s) involved

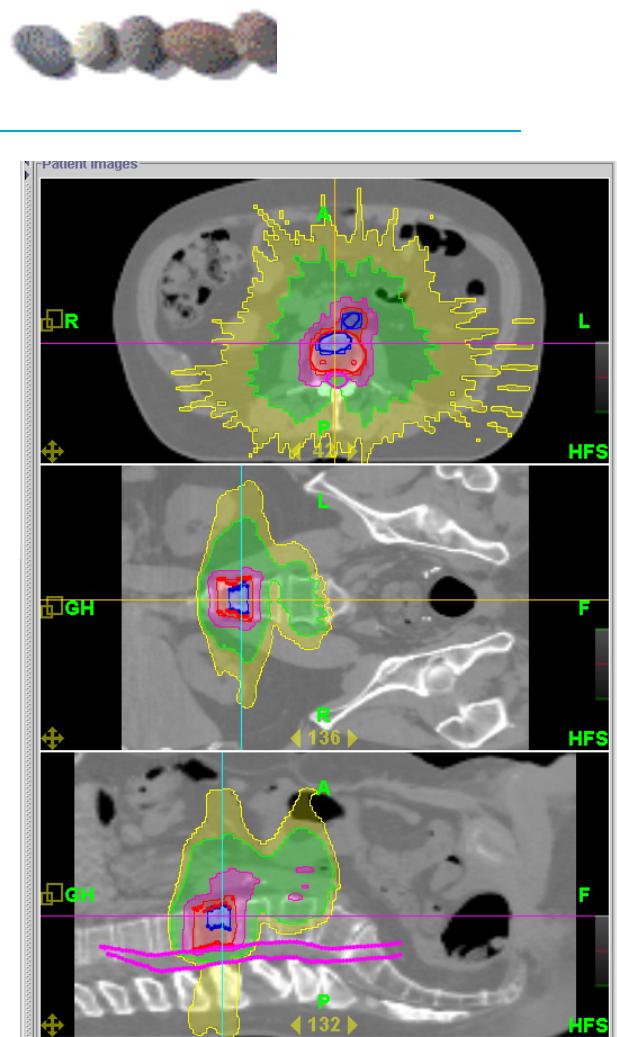
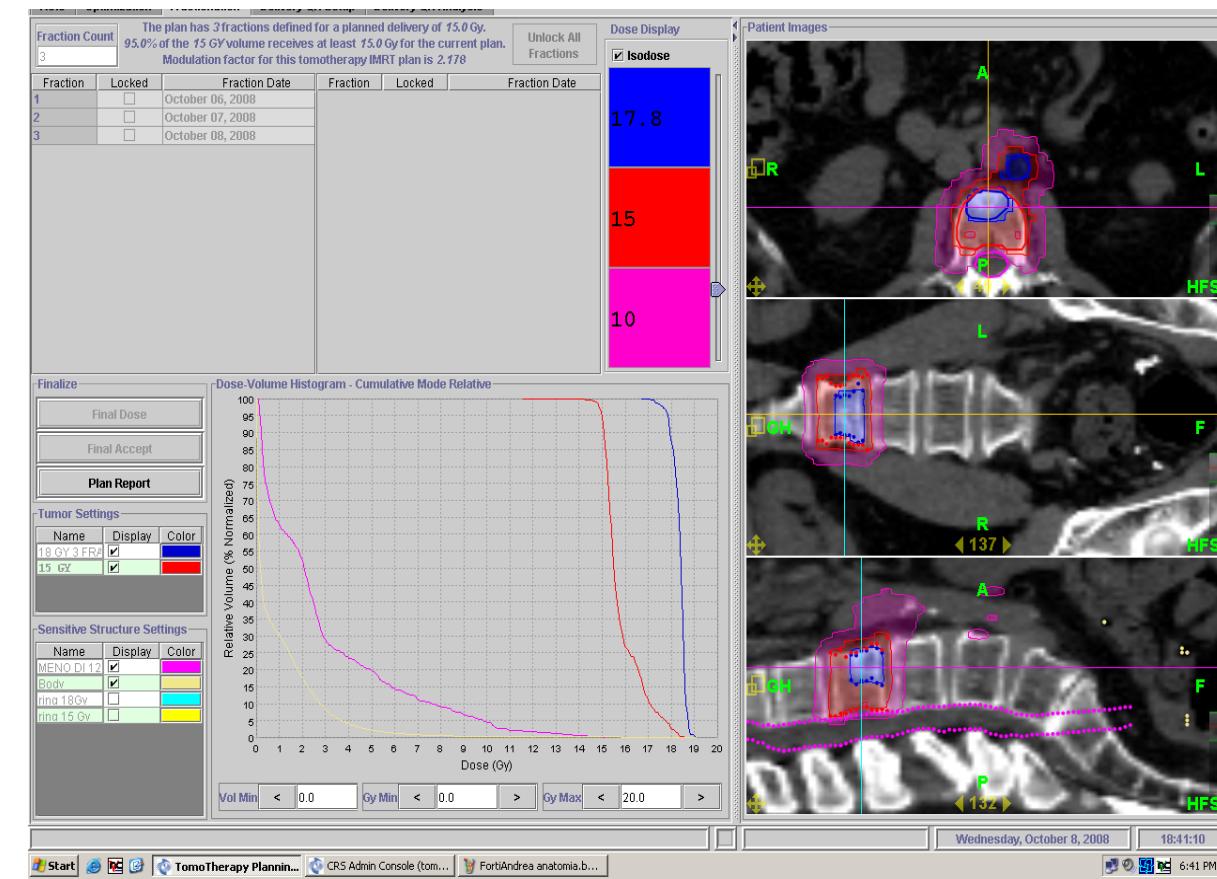
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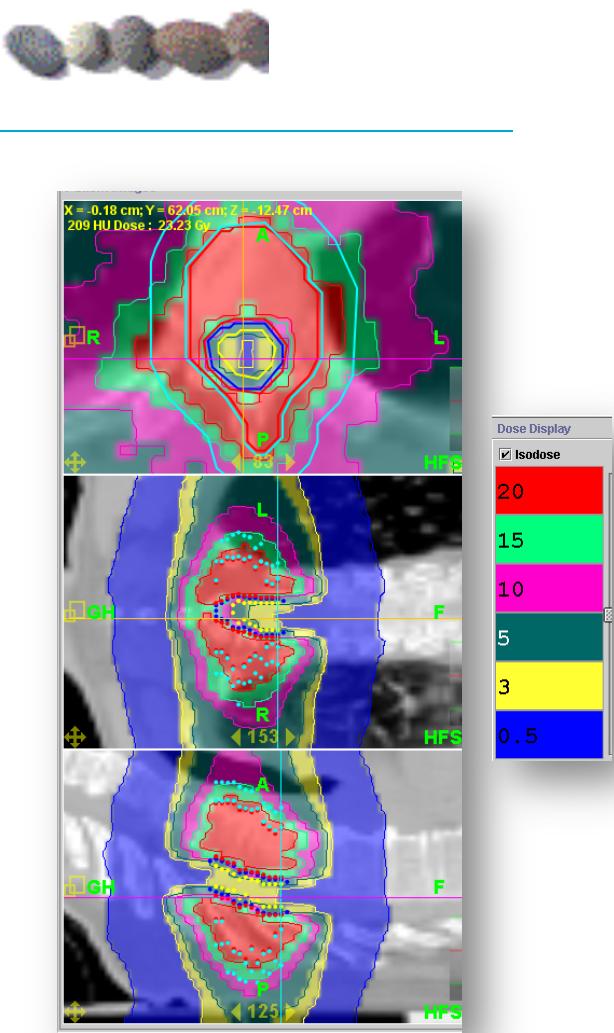
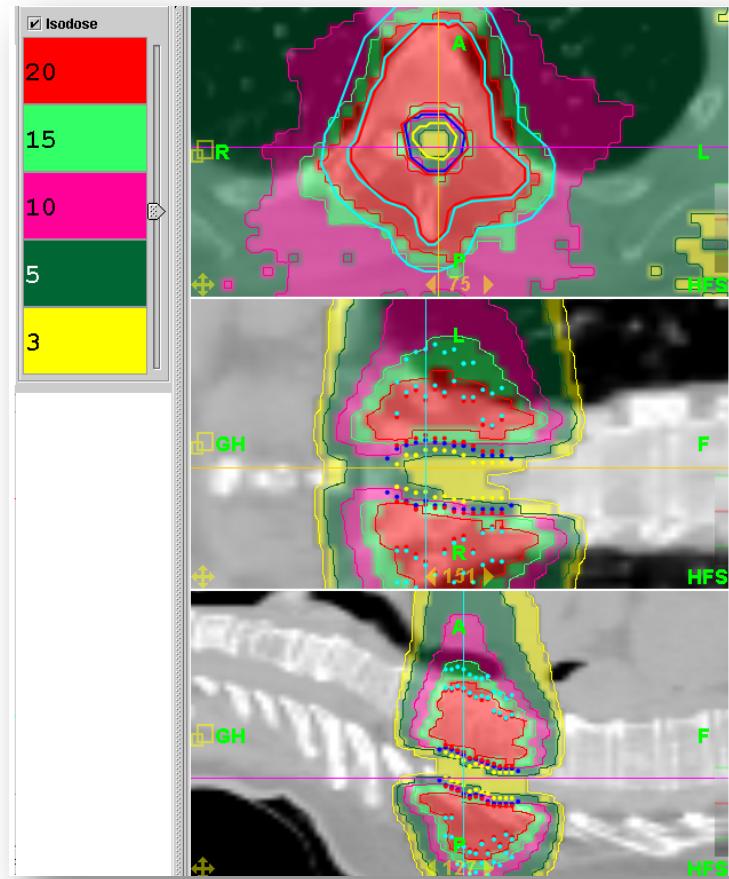
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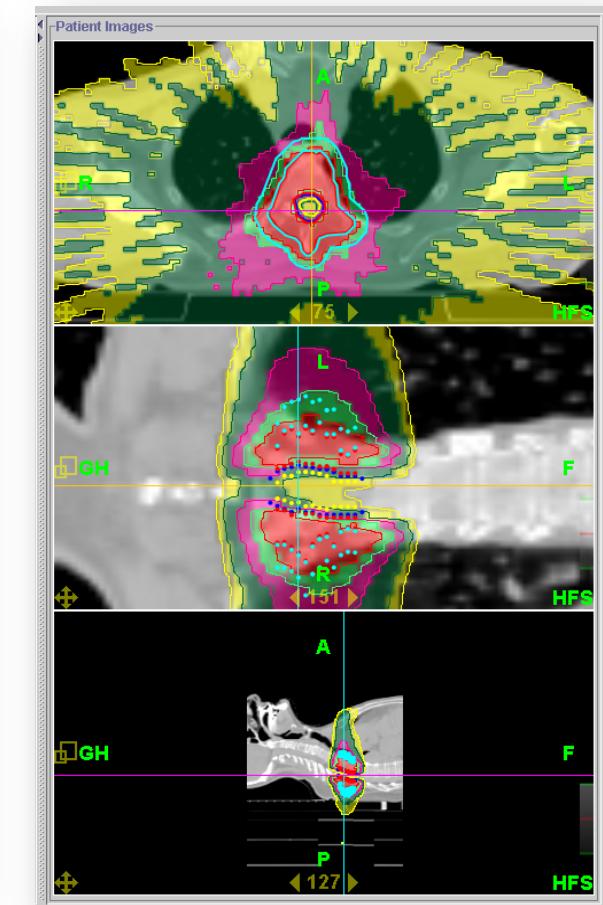
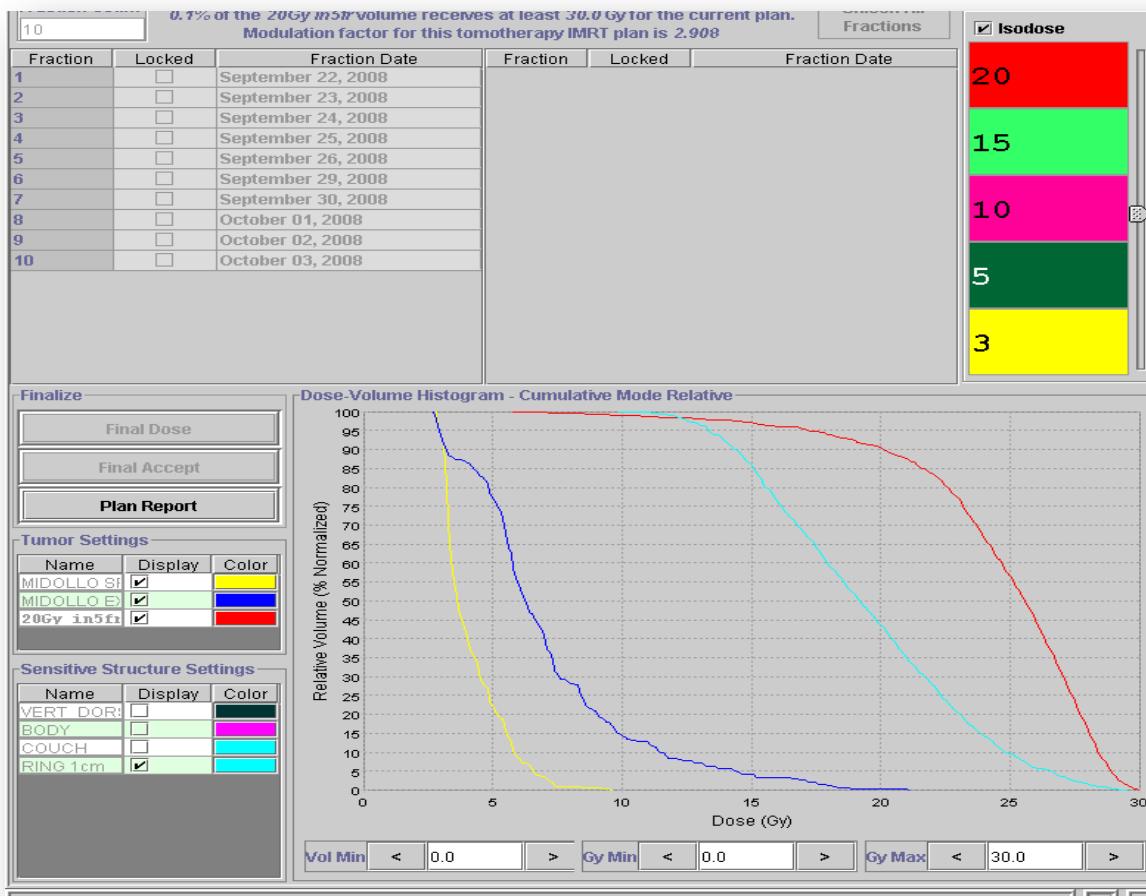
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Spinal re-irradiation

A second episode of MSCC occurs in 7–14% of the patients.

$BED = D \times [1 + (d/a/b)]$, as derived from the linear-quadratic model; D = total dose, d = dose per fraction, a = linear (first-order dose-dependent) component of cell killing, b = quadratic (second-order dose dependent) component of cell killing, a/b-ratio = the dose at which both components of cell killing are equal [58]. The a/b-ratio suggested for radiation myelopathy is 2 Gy.

Short-course

Re-RT appears safe if the cumulative BED (primary RT plus re-RT) is 100 Gy² or less. If two series of short course RT are delivered, radiation myelopathy appears unlikely. The cumulative BED is 80 Gy² for 1×8Gy plus 1×8 Gy, 97.5 Gy² for 5×4 Gy plus 5×3 Gy, and 100 Gy² for 5×4 Gy plus 1×8 Gy, respectively.

Long course

If long course RT with a higher BED (BED = 75 Gy² for 10×3 and BED = 80 Gy² for 20×2 Gy) was the primary treatment, the risk of radiation myelopathy appears small for a cumulative BED of 135.5 Gy² or less, if the interval between primary RT and re-RT is 6 months and the BED of each RT course is 98 Gy².

Re-RT with 1×8Gy, 5×3 Gy, or 5×4 Gy is effective. Improvement of motor function occurred in 40% of the re-irradiated patients with no further progression of motor dysfunction in another 45%. After primary long-course RT, new radiation techniques such as IMRT, stereotactic radiosurgery, tomotherapy, and proton therapy can be used to reduce the cumulative BED delivered to the spinal cord, in particular if the cumulative BED exceeds 135.5 Gy².



Review

Cancer Response Criteria and Bone Metastases: RECIST 1.1, MDA and PERCIST

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RECIST

Response Evaluation Criteria in Solid Tumors

..... updated to **RECIST 1.1** in 2009



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One of the differences between RECIST and RECIST 1.1 is that bone metastases with soft tissue masses measuring ≥ 10 mm are now accepted as target lesions. The soft tissue component is to be measured in an identical manner to that used for other target lesions

RECIST 1.1 specifies contrast administration for both MRI and CT scans.



RECIST 1.1

One of the differences between RECIST 1.0 and RECIST 1.1 is the

Table 1 Response Evaluation Criteria in Solid Tumors (RECIST 1.1)*

Response category	Criteria
Complete response	Disappearance of all target lesions
	Reduction in short axis of target lymph nodes to < 10 mm
Partial response	Decrease in target lesion diameter sum $\geq 30\%^\dagger$
Progressive disease	Increase in target lesion diameter sum $\geq 20\%^{\ddagger}$ ≥ 5 mm increase in target lesion diameter sum New, malignant FDG uptake in the absence of other indications of progressive disease or an anatomically stable lesion, and confirmed on contemporaneous or follow-up CT Unequivocal progression of nontarget lesions
Stable disease	Does not meet other criteria [‡]

*Measurements are based on the sum of the unidimensional measurement of the greatest diameter of a maximum 5 lesions.

[†]Reference standard: baseline sum.

[‡]Reference standard: smallest recorded sum.

Table modified from Eisenhauer et al. (11).

RECIST 1.1

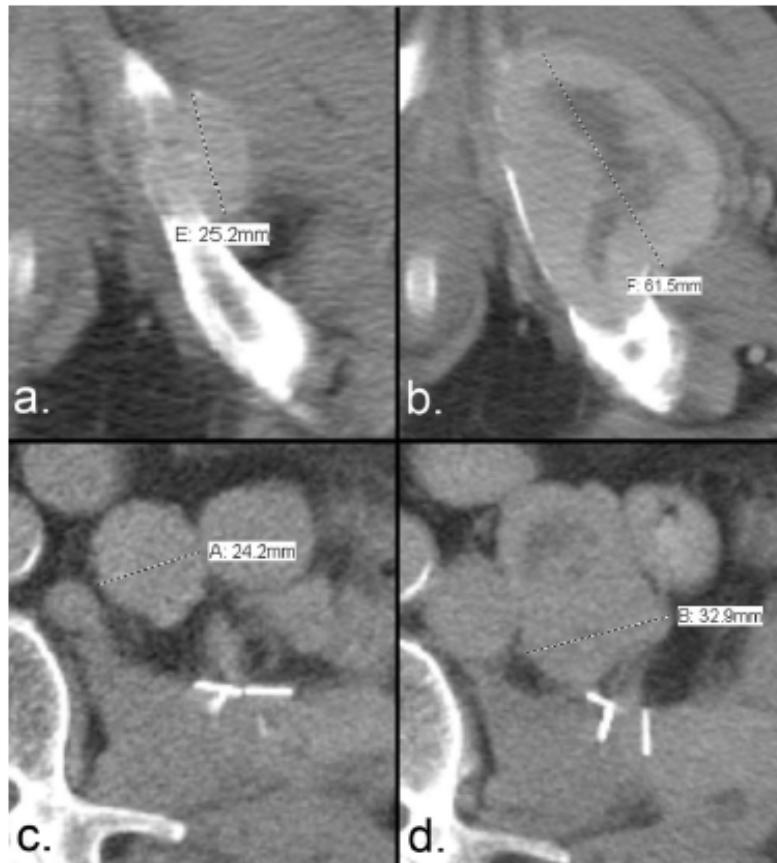


Figure 1. Measurement of disease progression using the RECIST 1.1 criteria. (a) Axial CT of the pelvis and abdomen of a patient with renal cell carcinoma demonstrates a bone metastasis in the left inferior pubic ramus. The soft tissue component is > 10 mm, and (b) the short-axis diameter of the left retroperitoneal lymph node metastasis is > 15 mm; both are considered measurable according to RECIST 1.1. The sum of the longest diameters is used to assess tumor response. (c) The bone metastasis has increased from 25.2 mm to 61.5 mm, and (d) the nodal metastasis has increased from 24.2 mm to 32.9 mm. The sum of the 2 lesions at the first time point is 49.4 mm, and the sum at the second time point is 94.4 mm. This increase of 91% exceeds the required $> 20\%$ increase that is necessary to qualify for the progressive disease category.

Table 1 Response categories

Response category
Complete response

Partial response
Progressive disease

Stable disease

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MDA Criteria

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..... bone-specific response criteria at The University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center in 2004.

The MDA criteria updated the UICC and WHO bone response criteria by expanding radiographic assessment and incorporating both CT and MRI.

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Response category	Criteria
Complete response	Complete sclerotic fill-in of lytic lesions on XR or CT Normalization of bone density on XR or CT Normalization of signal intensity on MRI Normalization of tracer uptake on SS
Partial response	Development of a sclerotic rim or partial sclerotic fill-in of lytic lesions on XR or CT. Osteoblastic flare - Interval visualization of lesions with sclerotic rims or new sclerotic lesions in the setting of other signs of PR and absence of progressive bony disease ≥ 50% decrease in measurable lesions on XR, CT, or MRI ≥ 50% subjective decrease in the size of ill-defined lesions on XR, CT, or MRI ≥ 50% subjective decrease in tracer uptake on SS
Progressive disease	≥ 25% increase in size of measurable lesions on XR, CT, or MRI ≥ 25% subjective increase in the size of ill-defined lesions on XR, CT, or MRI ≥ 25% subjective increase in tracer uptake on SS New bone metastases
Stable disease	No change < 25% increase or < 50% decrease in size of measurable lesions < 25% subjective increase or < 50% subjective decrease in size of ill-defined lesions No new bone metastases

*Measurements are based on the sum of a perpendicular, bidimensional measurement of the greatest diameters of each individual lesion.

Abbreviations: XR, radiography; CT, computed tomography; SS, skeletal scintigraphy; MRI, magnetic resonance imaging.

Table modified from Hamaoka et al. (18).

MRI.

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Table 2. MD Anderson (MDA) criteria*
within the first 3 months after therapy.
Scintigraphic flare occurs when heal-

Figure 4. Complete response on MRI using the MDA criteria. (a) T1-weighted sagittal MRI of the thoracic spine of a patient with breast cancer demonstrates a lesion in the T11 vertebral body with abnormally low T1 signal intensity. (b) Eight years later, the lesion has been replaced by normal fat signal (arrow). The upper thoracic spine is slightly tilted in position on the follow-up examination. The response is complete according to the MDA criteria.



MRI.

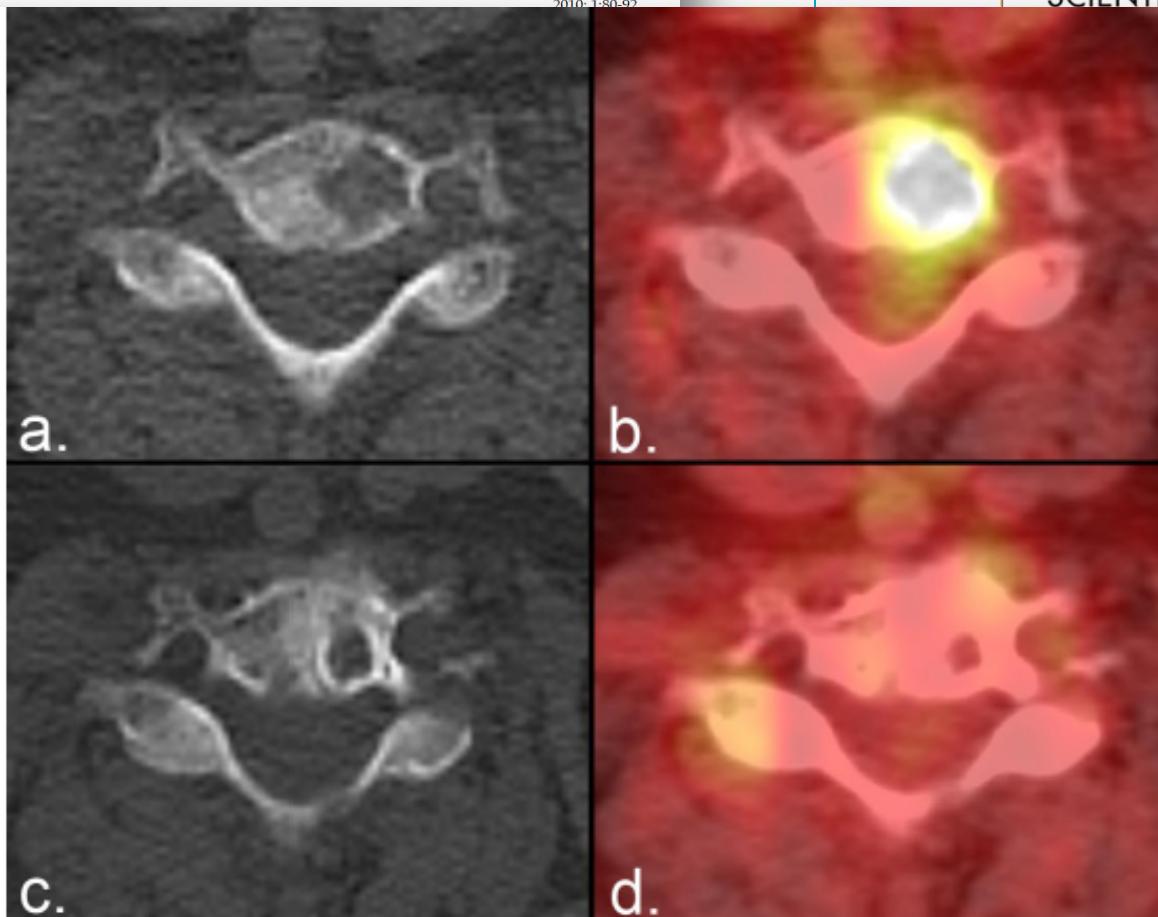
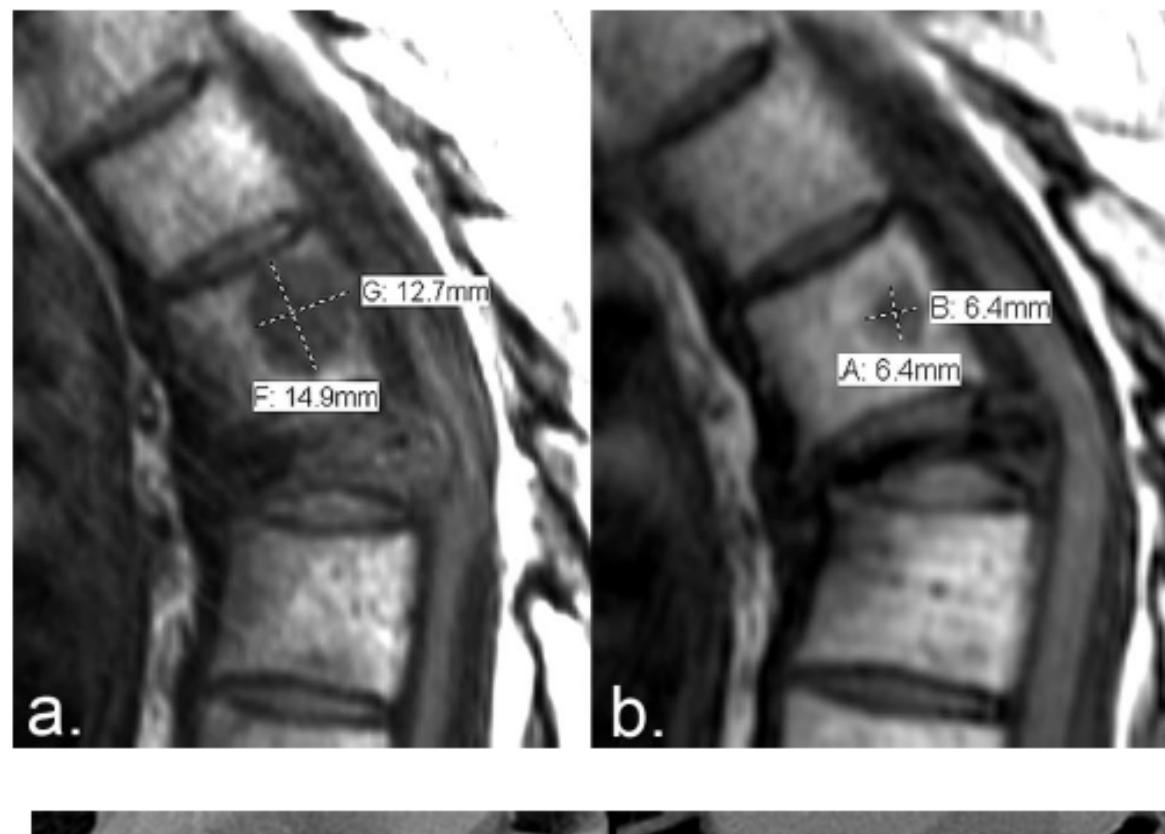


Figure 5. Partial response on radiographs according to the MDA criteria. **(a)** A lytic metastasis is seen in the C7 vertebral body on CT in a patient with breast cancer. **(b)** Fused PET/CT image from the same examination demonstrates FDG uptake representing active tumor. **(c)** Five weeks later, the lesion developed a sclerotic rim that resulted in a reduction in the size of the lytic area. **(d)** Fused PET/CT image from the same examination as **(c)** shows resolution of FDG activity, confirming the positive anatomic response.

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Figure 6. Quantitative measurement of PR using the MDA criteria. (a) T1-weighted sagittal MRI of the thoracic spine of a patient with multiple myeloma demonstrates a lesion with abnormally low T1 signal intensity in the T5 vertebral body. (b) Seven months later, fat reconstitution occurred around the periphery of the lesion, resulting in a decrease in the size of the metastasis. The sum of the perpendicular dimensions of the lesion has decreased from 27.6 mm to 12.8 mm (a 52% reduction in size), qualifying as partial response according to the MDA criteria ($\geq 50\%$ reduction required). The metastasis to the severely compressed T6 vertebral body is an example of a lesion that remains unmeasurable with anatomic response criteria.



positive anatomic response.

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PERCIST

Pet Emission Tomography Response Criteria In Solid Tumors

PET has the potential to revolutionize the definition of measurable tumors because it introduces imaging criteria based on function. The regular, well-defined tumor margins that are necessary for reproducible anatomic measurements are of lesser importance in functional imaging.

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Table 3 Positron Emission Tomography Response Criteria in Solid Tumors (PERCIST)

Response category	Criteria
Complete metabolic response	Normalization of all lesions (target and nontarget) to SUL less than mean liver SUL and equal to normal surrounding tissue SUL Verification with follow-up study in 1 month if anatomic criteria indicate disease progression
Partial metabolic response	> 30% decrease in SUL peak; minimum 0.8 unit decrease* Verification with follow-up study if anatomic criteria indicate disease progression
Progressive metabolic disease	> 30% increase in SUL peak; minimum 0.8 unit increase in SUL peak* > 75% increase in TLG of the 5 most active lesions Visible increase in extent of FDG uptake New lesions Verification with follow-up study if anatomic criteria indicate complete or partial response
Stable metabolic disease	Does not meet other criteria

*Primary outcome determination is measured on the single most active lesion on each scan (not necessarily the same lesion). Secondary outcome determination is the summed activity of up to 5 most intense lesions (no more than 2 lesions per organ).

Abbreviations: SUL, standardized uptake value using lean body mass; TLG, total lesion glycolysis.

Table modified from Wahl et al. (27).

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Table 3 Positron**Response categories**

Complete metabolic

Partial metabolic

Progressive metabolic

Stable metabolic

'Primary outcome' outcome determinants

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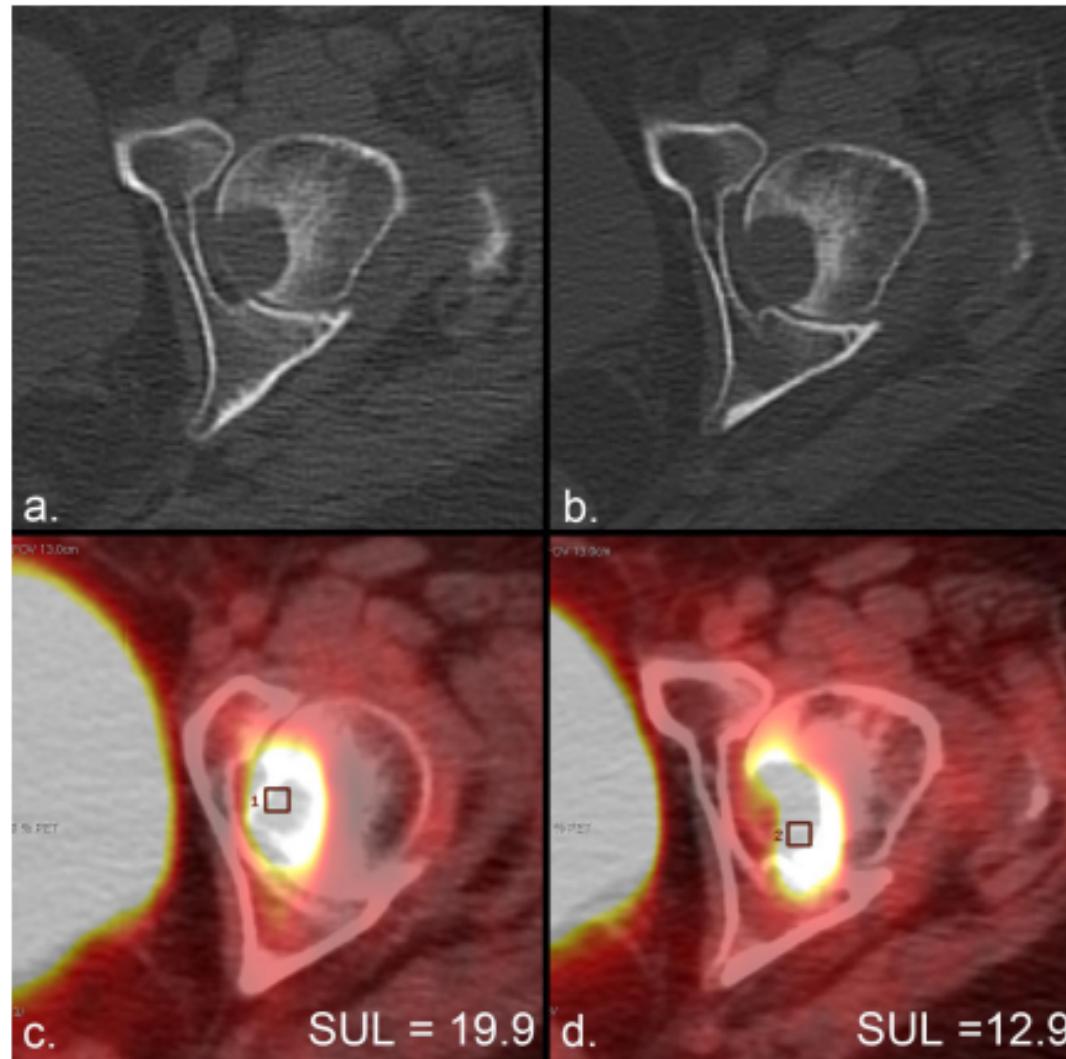


Figure 10. Metabolic response according to the PERCIST criteria in the absence of anatomic response. (a) The CT portion of an FDG PET/CT scan in a patient with lung cancer demonstrates a lytic metastasis in the left femoral head. (b) The CT from a PET/CT scan 2 months later demonstrates no anatomic change. (c, d) The standardized uptake value corrected for lean body mass (SUL) peak (average SUL in a 1-cm³ region of interest centered at the most active part of each tumor) changes from (c) 19.8 to (d) 12.9, representing a 35% decrease that satisfies the minimal requirements for partial response (> 30%) according to PERCIST. Assessment of tumor metabolism allowed therapeutic response to be measured in the absence of any other indication of change.

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Table 4. Comparison of RECIST, MDA and PERCIST

	RECIST	MDA criteria	PERCIST
Characteristics	Anatomic response criteria for soft tissue metastases	Anatomic response criteria for bone metastases	Functional response criteria reflecting tumor metabolism
Advantages	Common use allows direct comparison of the results of different studies	- Allows the response of the majority of bone metastases to be factored into the therapeutic response - Provides response criteria for patients with bone-only disease	Allows response determination regardless of the location of the metastasis
Disadvantages	- Limited to "measurable" soft tissue metastases or unequivocal progression of unmeasurable disease	Limited to bone metastases	Limited to FDG avid metastases

All criteria are subject to minimum lesion size limitations and PERCIST is also subject to minimum FDG uptake limitations.



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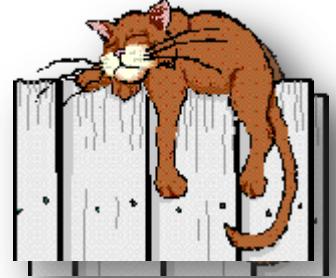
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