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Attualità e progressi nel trattamento multimodale del Tumore Prostatico

Aosta

16 DICEMBRE 2017

Palazzo della Regione - Sala Maria Ida Viglino

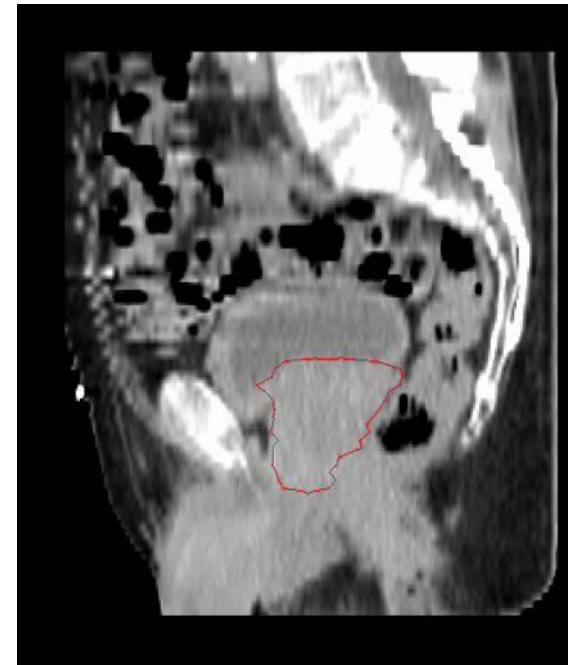
Esperienze in IGRT: US-guided e altre modalità

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RATIONALE FOR IGRT

Set-up error
Organ motion

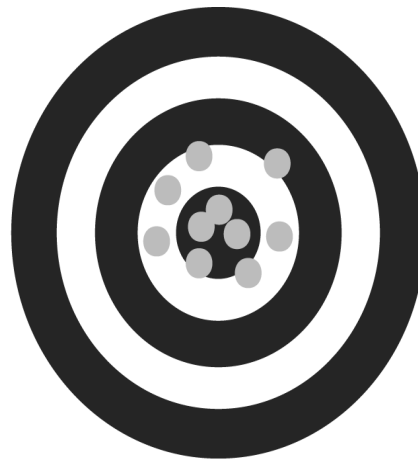


Highly conformal radiation techniques → Geographical miss

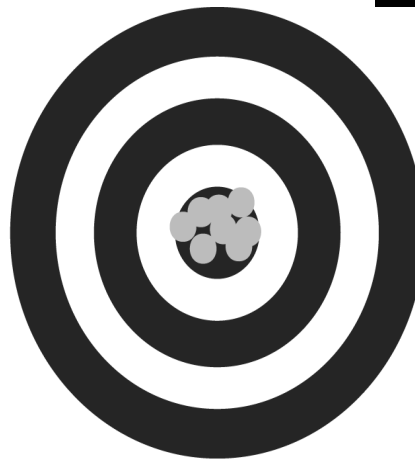
Dose (per – fraction) escalation → PTV margin reduction



Precise, not accurate
(IMRT without IGRT)



Accurate, but not precise
(wide margin radiotherapy)



Precise and accurate
(IMRT with IGRT)

From CTV to PTV

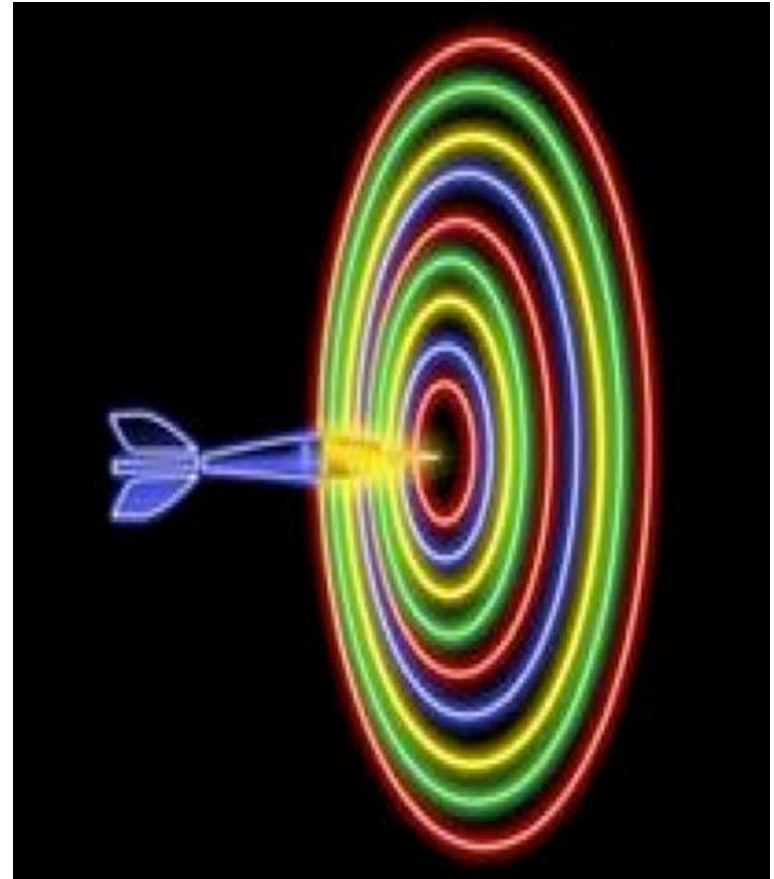
Internal Margin for organ motion

Intra-fraction motion

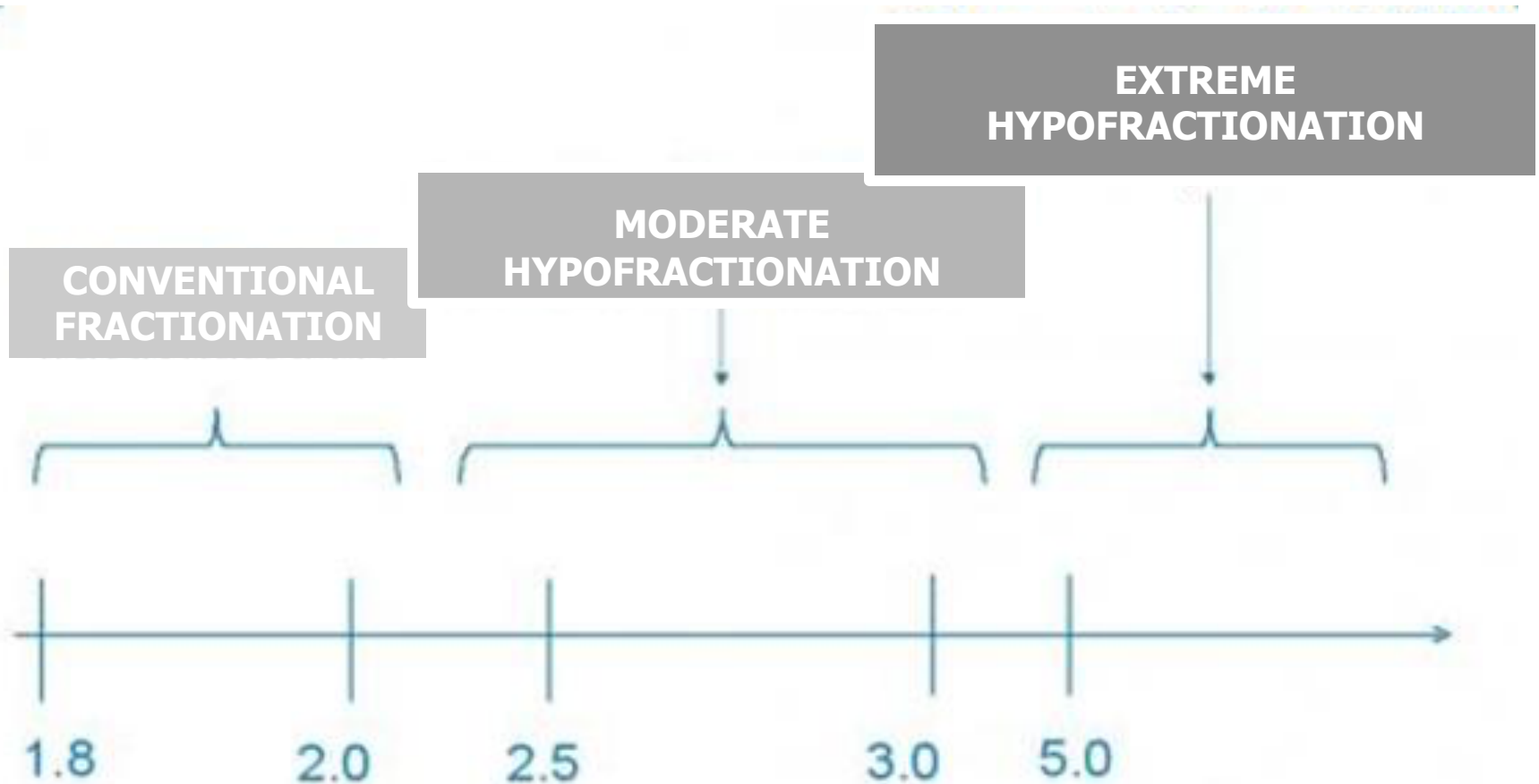
- Respiratory
- Bowel movement
- Bladder filling

Inter-fraction motion

- Bowel filling
- Bladder filling
- Setup Errors



ADVANCES IN RADICAL RADIOTHERAPY



Gy/fraction

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HYPOFRACTIONATION

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Anti-Tumour Treatment

Systematic review of hypofractionated radiation therapy for prostate cancer



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Review – Prostate Cancer

A Systematic Review of Hypofractionation for Primary Management of Prostate Cancer

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GENITOURINARY CANCERS (DP PETRYLAK AND JW KIM, SECTION EDITORS)

The Role of Hypofractionated Radiotherapy in Prostate Cancer

Linus C. Benjamin¹ · Alison C. Tree^{1,2} · David P. Dearnaley^{1,2}

3 systematic reviews, 9 randomized controlled trials

6357 patients randomized to CF or MH

MH well tolerated and as clinically effective as CF

Superiority randomized studies

Arcangeli [30]	LR/IR 24% HR 76%	CFRT
Hoffman [29]	LR 28% IR 71% HR 1%	IG-IMRT
Pollack [31]	IR 36% HR 64%	IMRT
HYPRO [2–17, 18**, 19–21, 22*]	IR 27% HR 73%	CFRT

Non-inferiority randomized studies

RTOG 0415 [23*]	LR	IMRT 79–80% CFRT 20–21%
PROFIT [24*]	IR	IGRT IGRT
CHHiP [18**, 19, 27]	LR 15% IR 73% HR 12%	IMRT +/- IGRT

SEVERE HYPOFRACTIONATION



Original research article

SBRT and extreme hypofractionation: A new era in prostate cancer treatments?

Table 1 – Stereotactic radiotherapy in prostate cancer.

Study	Treatment	# of patients	Risk group(s)	Median follow-up (months)	Late Grade 3 GU toxicity	Late Grade 3 GI toxicity	FFBF
Gantry-based systems							
Madsen et al. ⁵²	33.5 Gy in 5 fx	40	Low	41	None	None	90% 4-years actuarial 100%
Boike et al. ⁵³	45-50 Gy in 5 fx	45	Low and int	30, 18, 12	4%	2% plus 1 Grade 4	–
Alongi et al. ⁵⁴	35 Gy in 5 fx	40	Low and int	11	None	None	98% 5-year
Loblaw et al. ⁵⁶	35 Gy in 5 fx Once a week	84	Low	55	1%	None	–
Cyberknife							
King et al. ⁴⁵	36.25 Gy in 5 fx	69	Low	32	3.5%	None	97%
Friedland et al. ⁴⁰	35 Gy in 5 fx	112	Low, int, and high	24	< 1%	None	98%
Katz et al. ⁴³	35–36.25 Gy in 5 fx	304	Low, int and high	48	2%	None	97, 93, 75% 4-year actuarial
Freeman et al. ⁴⁷	7–7.25 Gy in 5 fx	41	Low	60	< 1%	None	93% 5-year actuarial
Bolzicco et al. ⁴²	35 Gy in 5 fx	100	Low, int and high	36	None	None	96%
McBride et al. ⁵¹	36.25–37.5 Gy in 5 fx	45	Low	44	< 1%	None	100%
Ju et al. ⁵⁰	35–36.25 Gy in 5 fx	41	Int	21	None	None	97.56%
Chen et al. ⁴⁹	35–36.25 Gy in 5 fx	100	Low, int and high	26	None	None	99%
Kang et al. ²⁷	32–36 Gy in 4 fx	44	Low, int and high	40	None	None	100%, 100%, 90.9%
Oliai et al. ⁴⁸	37.5 Gy vs. 35–36.25 Gy in 5 fractions	70	Low, int and high	27–37	4%	None	100%, 95%, 77.1% 3-years
King et al. ²²	36.25 Gy in 4–5 fractions	1100	Low, int and high	36	–	–	93% 5-years

FFBF: free from biochemical failure; int.: intermediate; GU: genitourinary; GI: gastrointestinal.

Phase I-II data encouraging
Phase III data is eagerly awaited
(HYPO trial, PACE B)

IGRT TECHNOLOGIES



Ultrasound



KV Radiographic



Portal imaging



Markers



With the PRIMATON System, the gantry holding the CT scanner rotates the patient on the treatment table. During scanning, the gantry moves incrementally along high-precision rails, providing updated tumor localization data. The gantry retracts when scanning is complete.

Siemens PRIMATON

KV CT



TomoTherapy Hi-Art

MV CT



Elekta Synergy

KV and MV Cone-beam CT



Varian OBI

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Gold seeds



US Clarity



Elekta Axesse



~~BRT~~



US Autoscan



RayPilot



2008

2009

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STOP

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POP II

SBRT

HYPOP I

POP III

START

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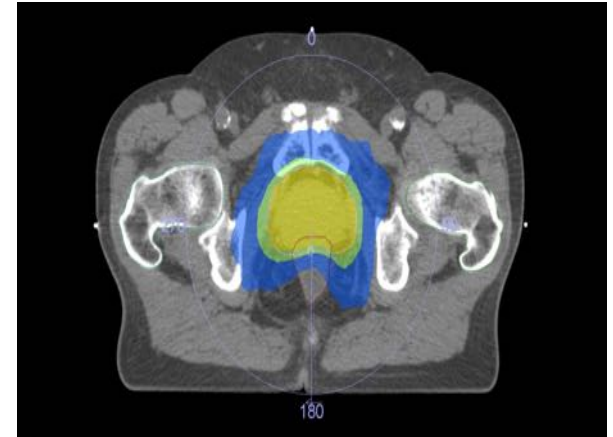
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HEAT

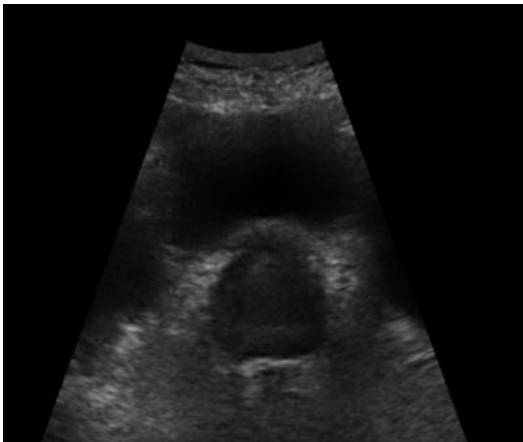
OUTLOOK PROSTATE CANCER

SMALL ORGAN, BIG REACH

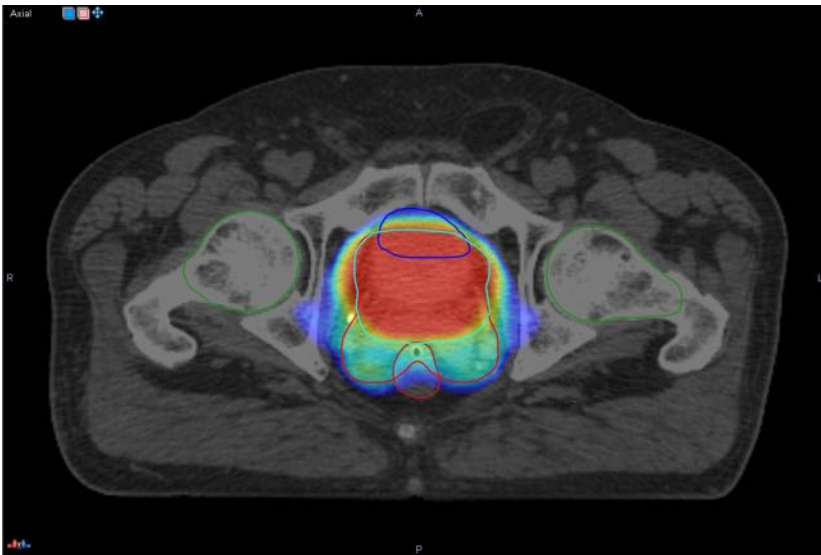
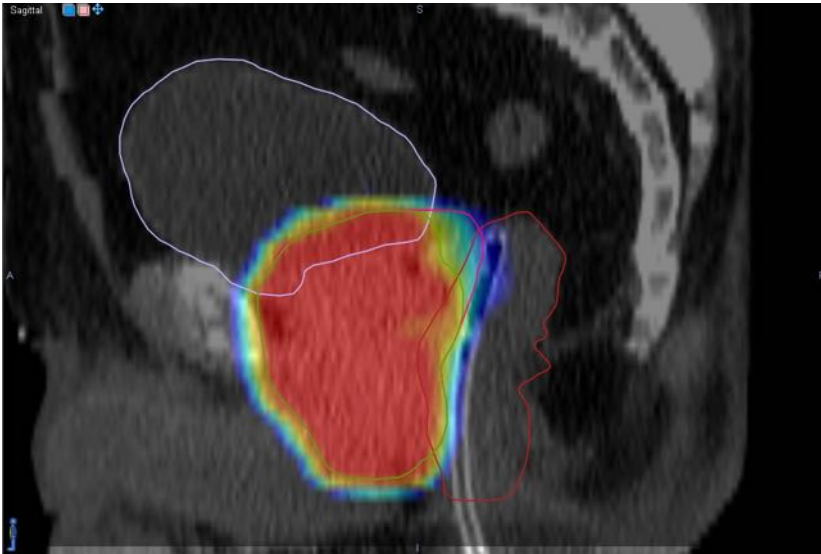
MODERATE HYPOFRACTIONATION



- **Intermediate risk**
- **Schedule:** 70,2 Gy/26 fractions
- IMRT-VMAT
- **IGRT- Daily US acquisition or CBCT**



SEVERE HYPOFRACTIONATION

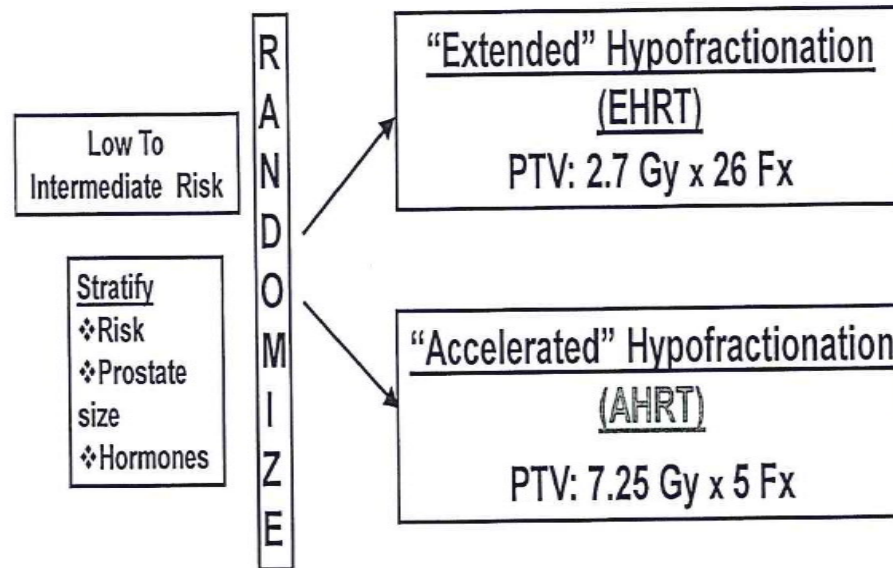


- Low-risk
- Schedule: 36.25 Gy/5 fractions
- IMRT-VMAT plan
- IGRT-Daily ultrasound acquisition**

- 29 patients underwent SBRT
- 27 patients selected for this analysis

HEAT STUDY

A **Phase III trial** of Radiation Hypofractionation via Extended versus Accelerated Therapy (**HEAT**) for prostate cancer



FIDUCIAL MARKERS

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REVIEW ARTICLE

Fiducial marker guided prostate radiotherapy: a review

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- Position of prostate, reflect prostate motion or deformation
- Changes in rectal/bladder volume and SV motion are not detected
- Combination of FM and soft-tissue analysis is the most effective approach
- Marker migration is minimal
- Implantation well tolerated, but surgical techniques and toxicity data require standardization

EXPERIENCE WITH GOLD SEED FIDUCIALS

Radiol med
DOI 10.1007/s11547-012-0797-7

RADIOTHERAPY
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Tracking target position variability using intraprostatic fiducial markers and electronic portal imaging in prostate cancer radiotherapy

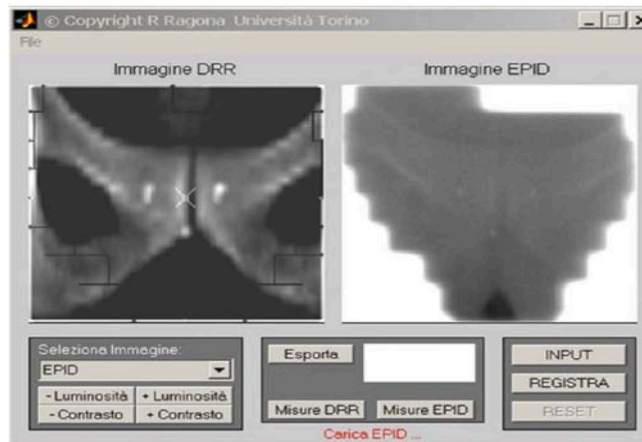


Table 2 Systematic (Σ) and random (σ) components for setup and organ motion derived from analysis of the sample of considered patients

	Σ_{Setup} (mm)	Σ_{Setup} (mm)	$\Sigma_{\text{Organ M.}}$ (mm)	$\sigma_{\text{Organ M.}}$ (mm)	Margin (mm)
LL	2.40	3.00	1.35	1.13	7
AP	2.08	2.07	1.92	2.68	9
CC	1.70	1.79	2.25	3.63	9

LL, lateral-lateral; AP, anterior-posterior; CC, cranial-caudal; M., movement

Organ tracking through fiducial markers and electronic portal imaging is able to reduce the spread of displacements, significantly contributing to improve the ballistic precision of radiation delivery.

IGRT TECHNOLOGIES – CONE BEAM



Prostatic cancer IGRT

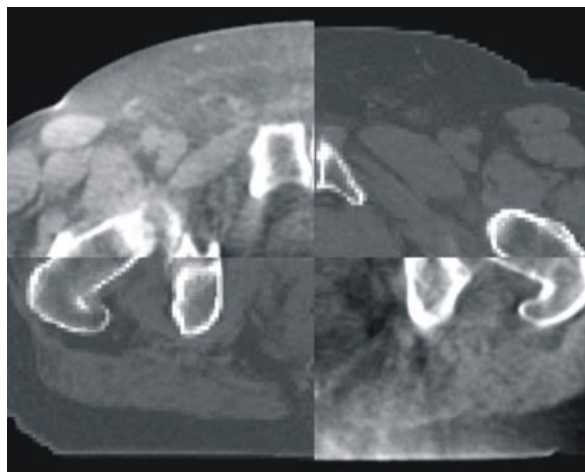
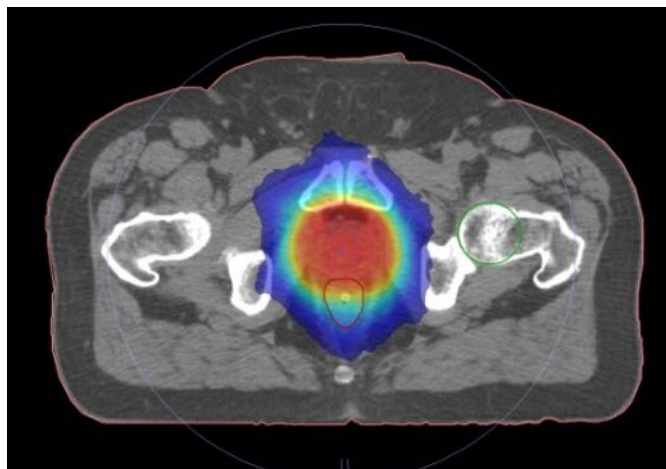
Image-guided radiotherapy for prostate cancer with cone beam CT: dosimetric effects of imaging frequency and PTV margin



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CBCT: visualization of tumor position before each fraction, allowing on-line repositioning and daily assesment of changes in tumour volume and patient's anatomy



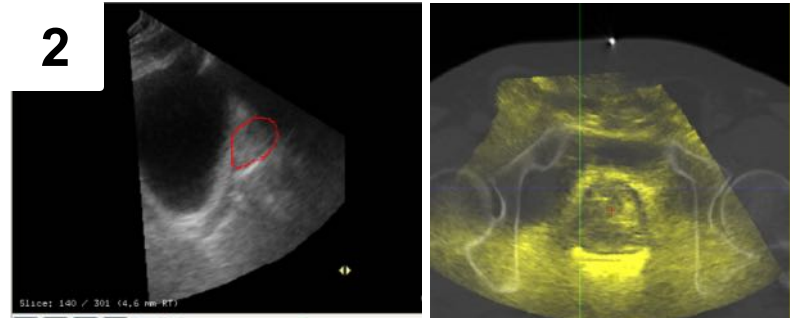
US-CLARITY

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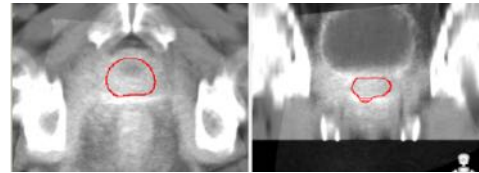


3D US localization of the prostate

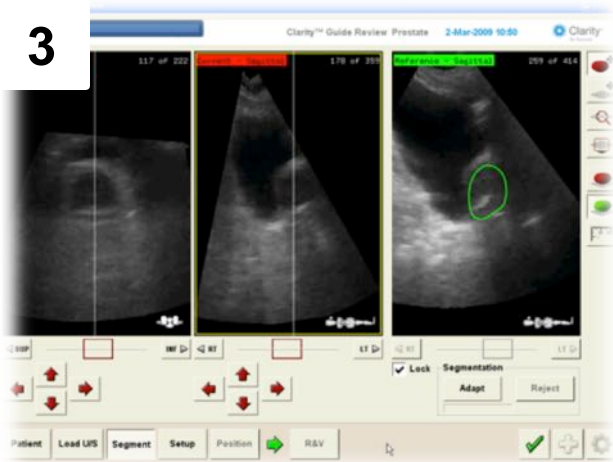
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PRV (Positioning Reference Volume) definition

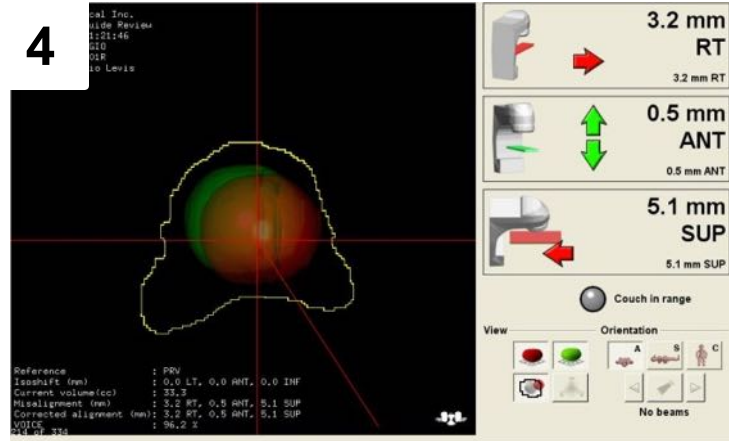


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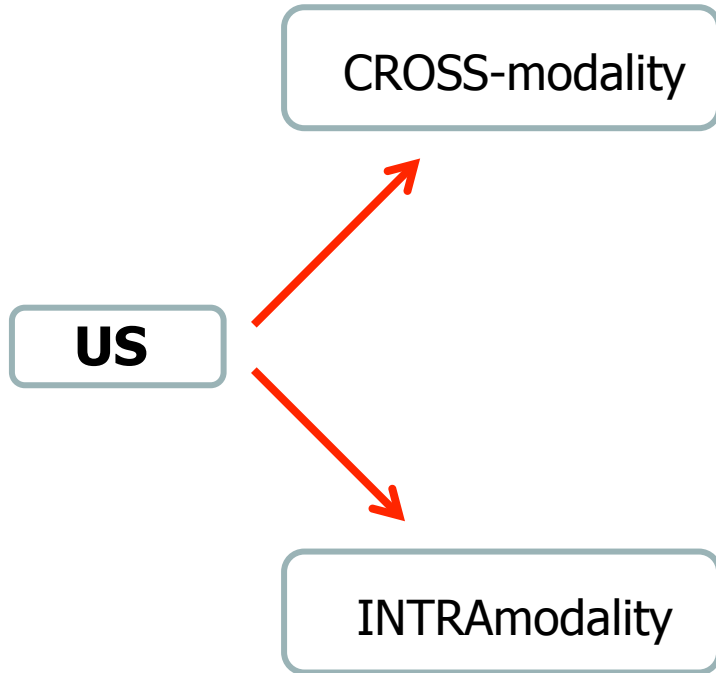
3D US localization of the prostate
Manual segmentation

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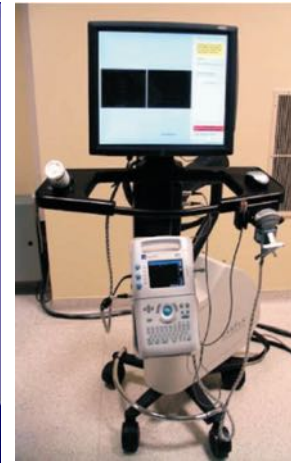


Repositioning based on comparison of planning
3D-US study to daily 3D-US evaluation

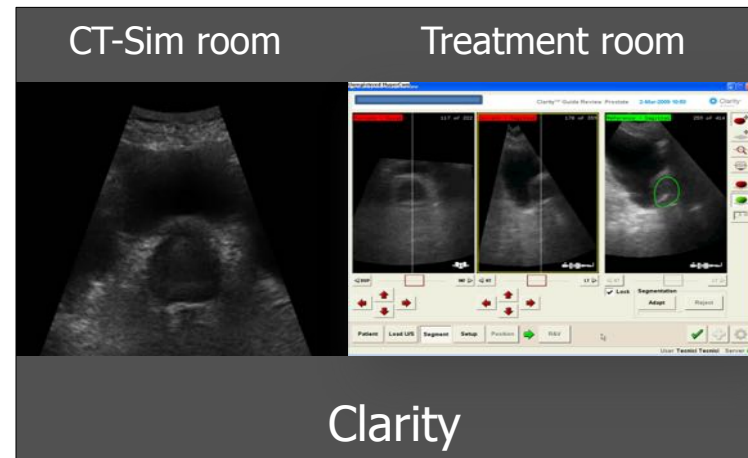
CROSS-MODALITY vs INTRAMODALITY



BAT



Sonarray



A more accurate prostate alignment appears to be obtained with IM method

JOURNAL OF APPLIED CLINICAL MEDICAL PHYSICS, VOLUME 15, NUMBER 4, 2014

Impact of the observers' experience on daily prostate localization accuracy in ultrasound-based IGRT with the Clarity platform

Christian Fiandra,^{1a} Alessia Guarneri,² Fernando Muñoz,² Francesco Moretto,¹ Andrea Riccardo Filippi,¹ Mario Levis,¹ Riccardo Ragona,¹ and Umberto Ricardi¹

A training period is recommended in order to learn both the imaging and repositioning procedures

ORIGINAL ARTICLE

Three-Dimensional Ultrasound-Based Image-Guided Hypofractionated Radiotherapy for Intermediate-Risk Prostate Cancer: Results of a Consecutive Case Series

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Cancer Investigation, 2015

CLARITY PLATFORM PROCEDURE

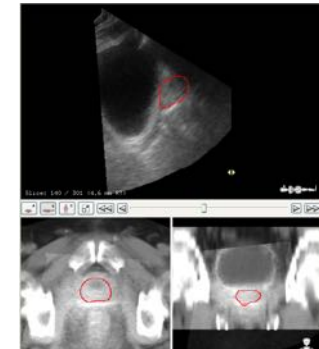
Patient selection



CT-US co-registration



Positioning Reference Volume (PRV) definition



Transfer data to LINAC



Mean duration time of 3.09 minutes (SD±1.32)



Patient positioning

US acquisition

US images segmentation

PRV fusion with actual prostate volume

Registration and couch moving

Treatment delivery



US: PROs AND CONs BALANCE

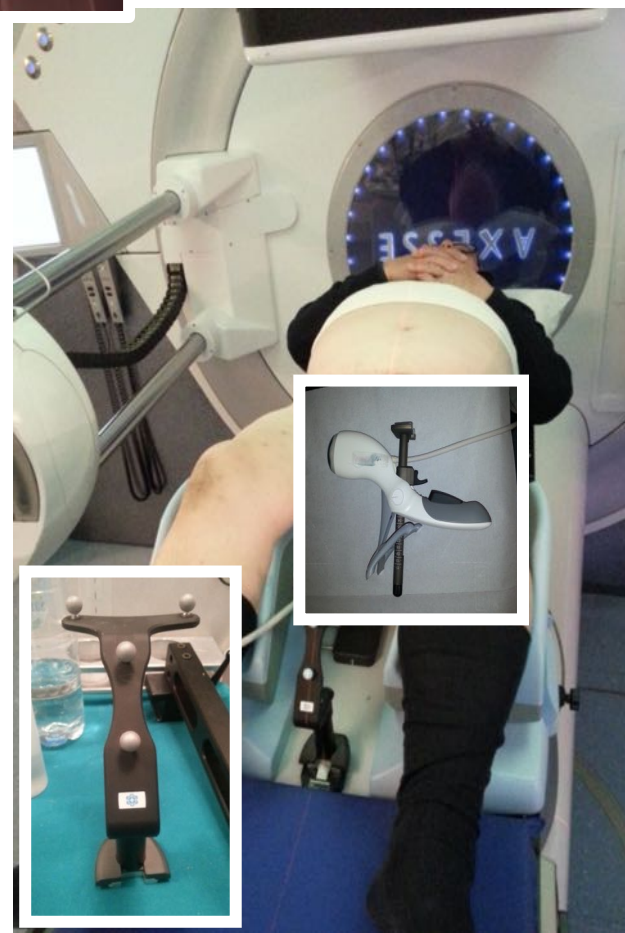
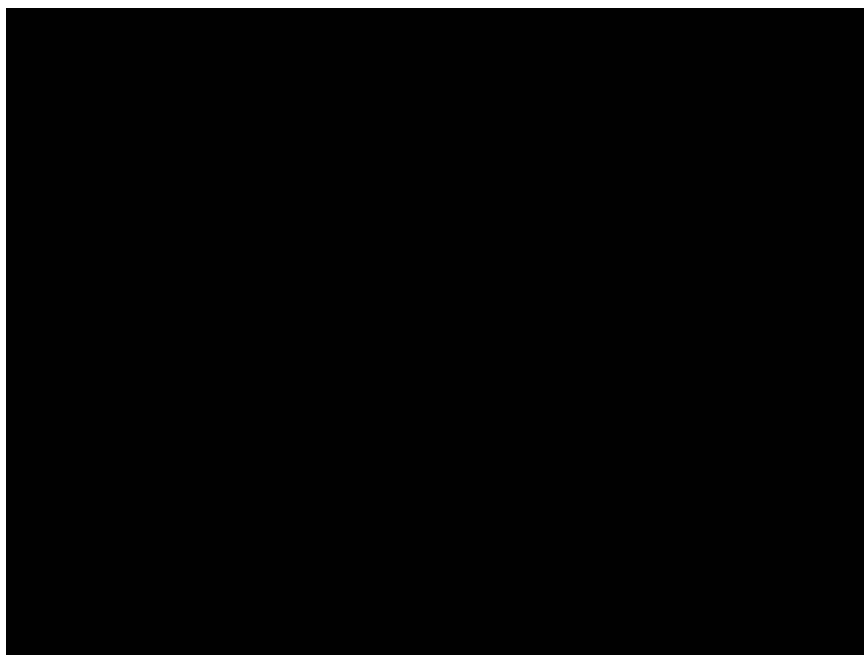
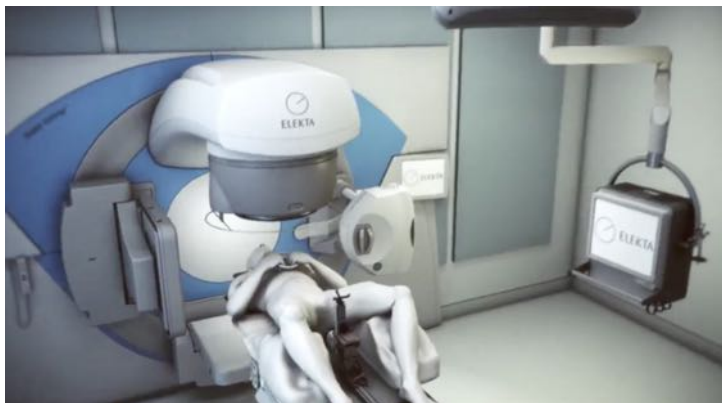
PROs

- FAST
- NON INVASIVE
- EXCELLENT VISUALIZATION OF SOFT TISSUES STRUCTURES
- NON IONIZING METHODS
- COST EFFECTIVE
- NO OVERSTIMATES VOLUME

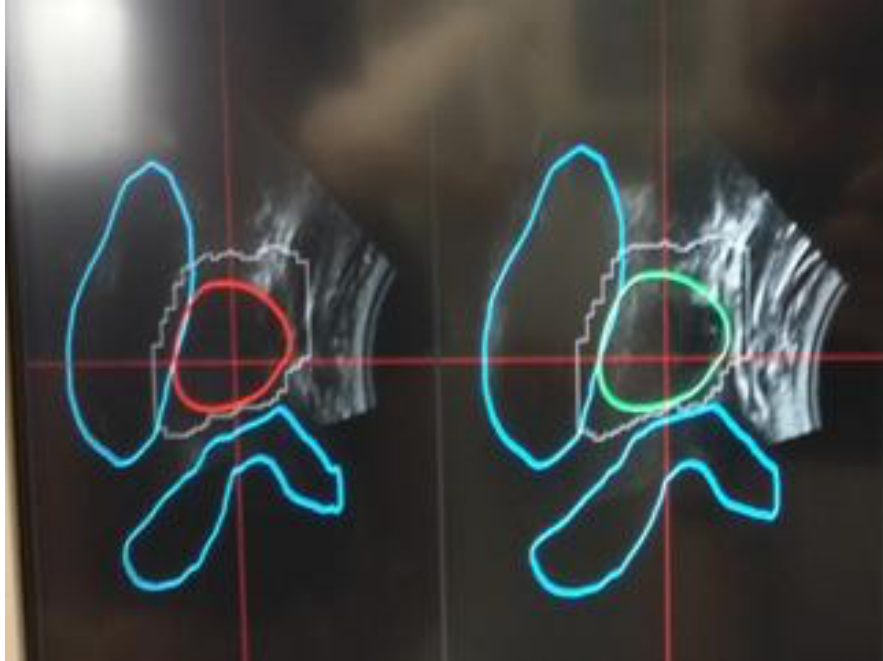
CONs

- OBESITY
- LEARNING CURVE
- BLADDER FILLING COMPLIANCE
- INTER USER VARIATION
- PROBE INDUCED PRESSION?

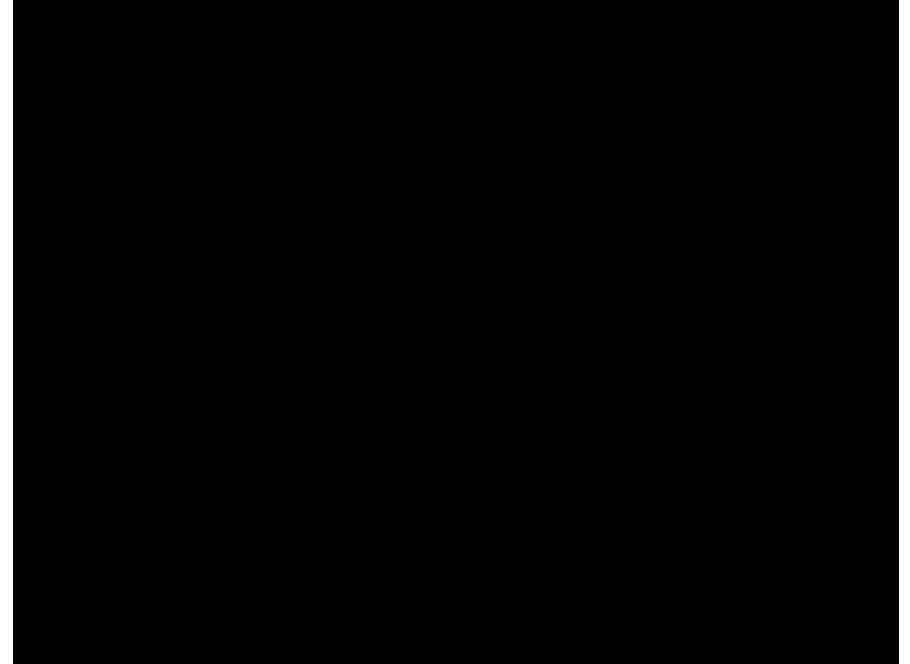
INTRAFRACTIONAL IMAGING: US-AUTOSCAN



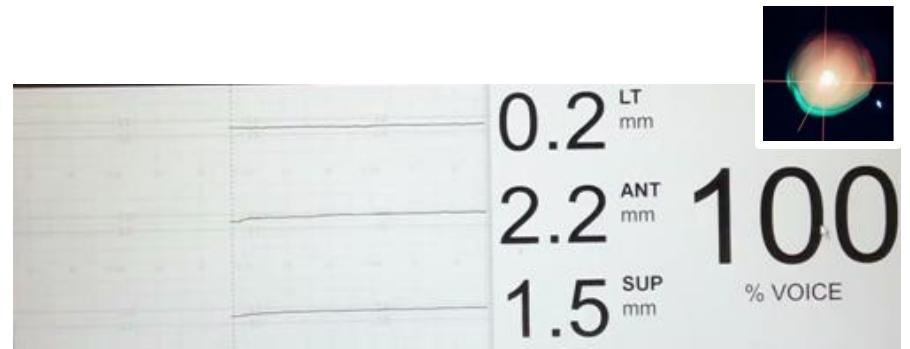
US-AUTOSCAN



Inter-fraction

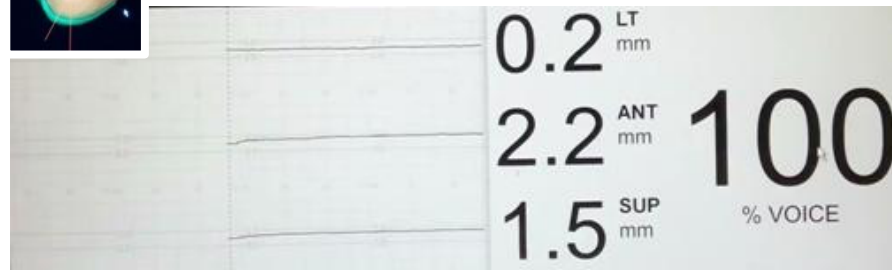
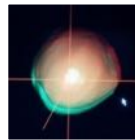
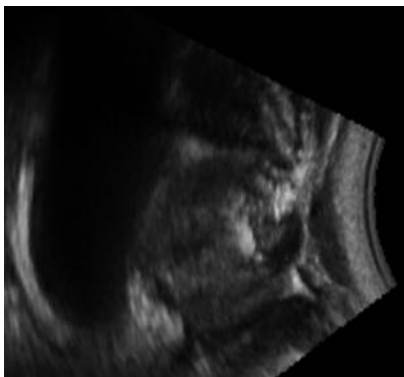
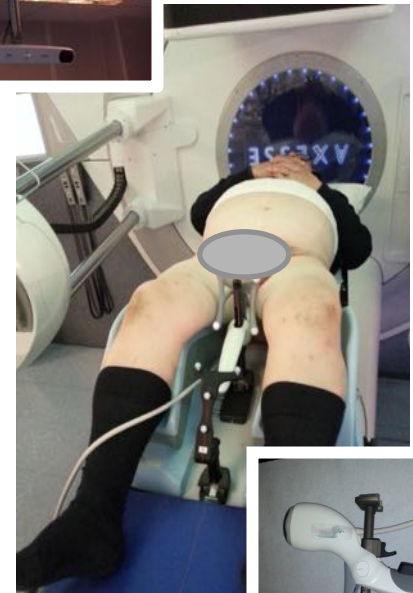


Intra-fraction

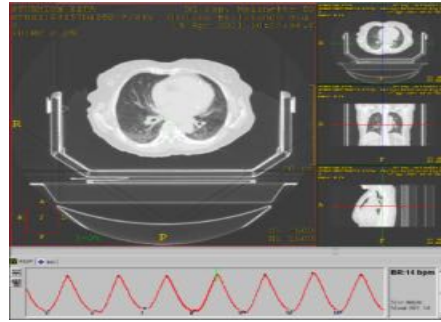


US - AUTOSCAN

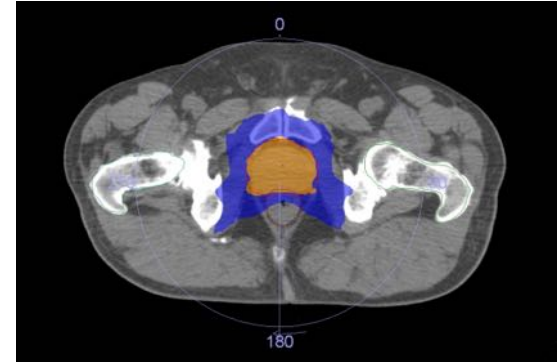
- New system based on acquisitions with a **transperineal ultrasound probe** and an intramodality registration
- Probe with an internal **automated sweeping**
- Monitoring **intrafraction** motions



RADIATION TREATMENT



CT or 4D-CT

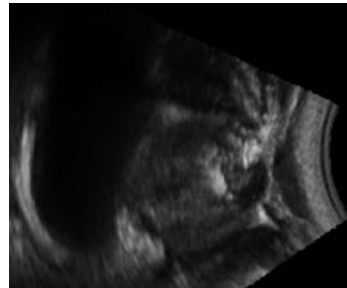


TREATMENT PLAN

Daily CBCT



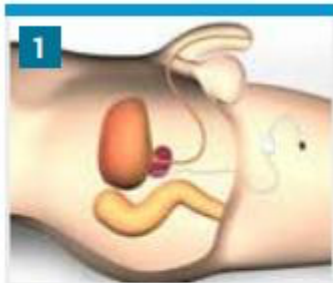
DAILY US
Clarity platform with
Autoscan probe



IGRT



RAYPILOT SYSTEM



1

PRE-TREATMENT

Insert the RayPilot® transmitter in the ROI to track before the CT and dose planning.



2

DURING TREATMENT

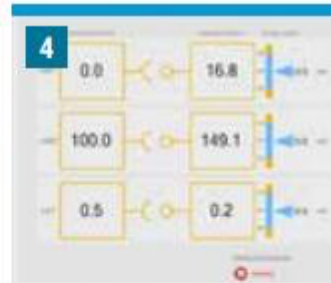
Position the RayPilot® receiving system on the treatment couch, place the patient in treatment position and connect the RayPilot® transmitter.



3

DURING TREATMENT

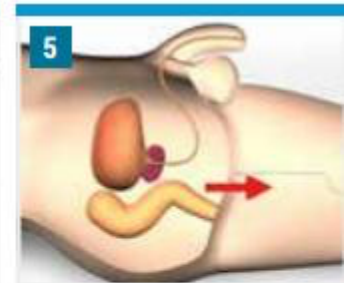
The RayPilot® transmitter sends out a positioning signal to the RayPilot® receiving system. Move the treatment table according to the instructions in order to put the ROI into the desired position.



4

DURING TREATMENT

The RayPilot® system tracks and record the ROI continuously during the radiotherapy session. A warning occurs if the ROI moves out of the predefined margin.

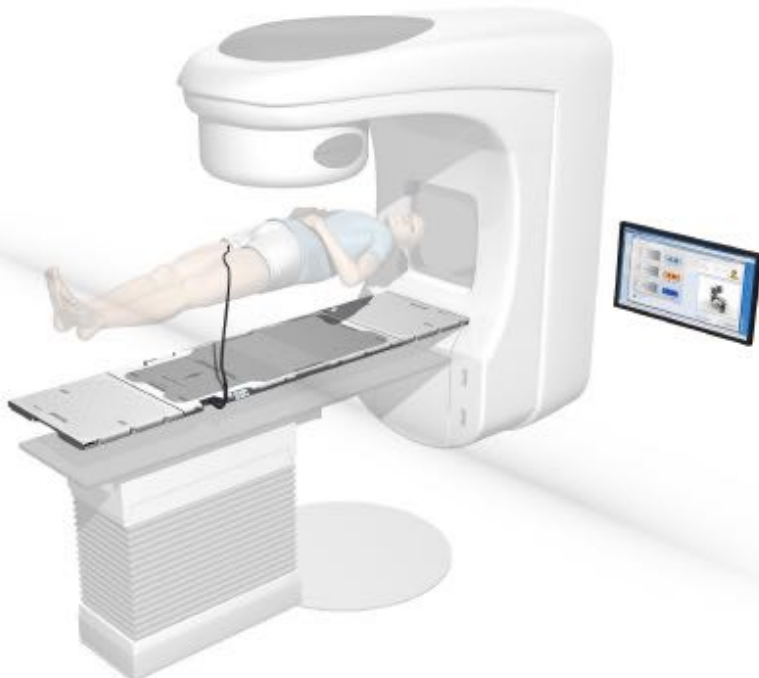


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POST-TREATMENT

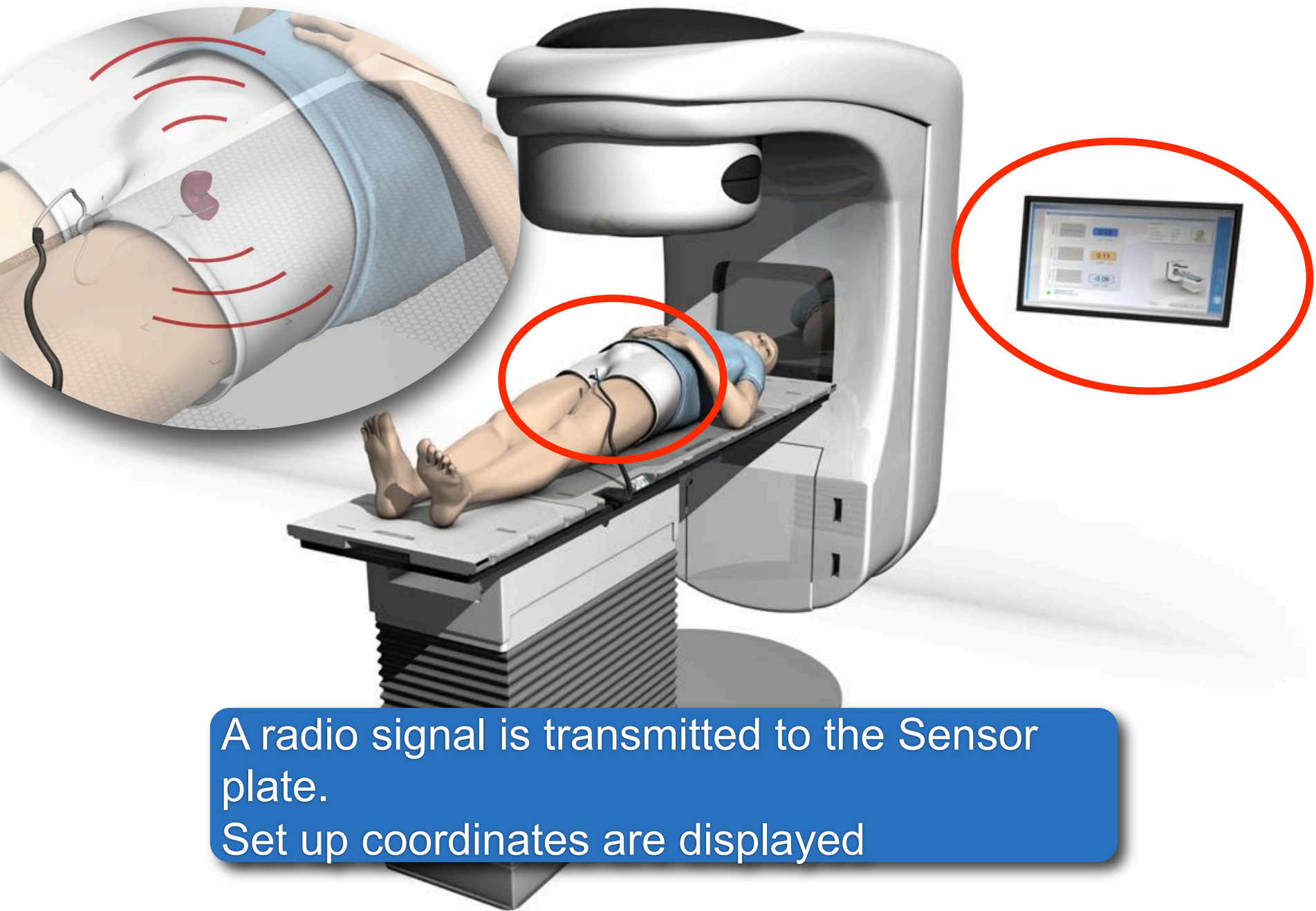
Remove the RayPilot® transmitter after the final treatment.

No foreign objects are left in the body.



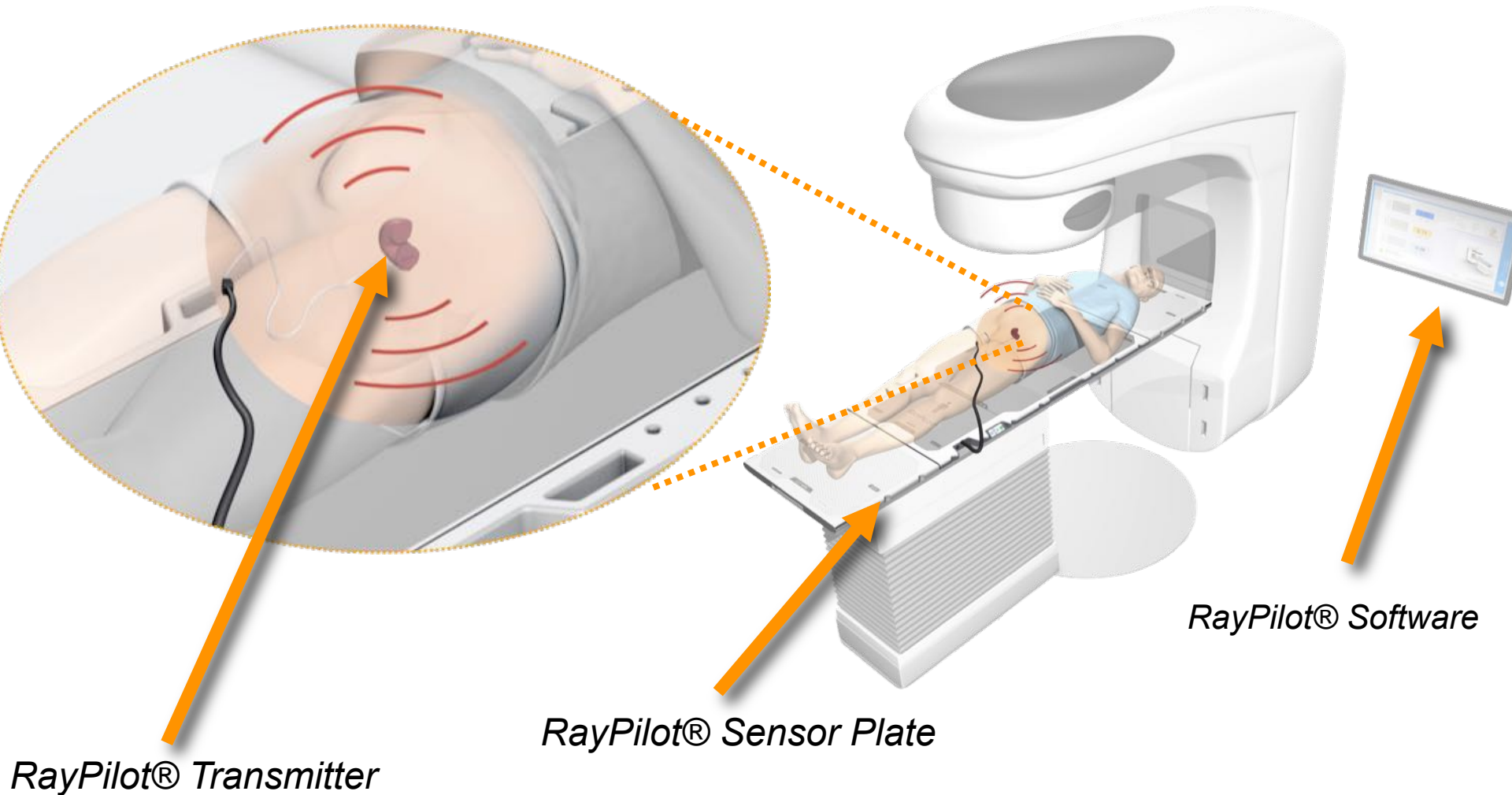
BENEFITS

- Objective and fast patient set up without X-ray
- Automatic patient identification
- Real time target positioning
- In situ dosimetry
- Time stamped positioning data
- Follow up and treatment analyses

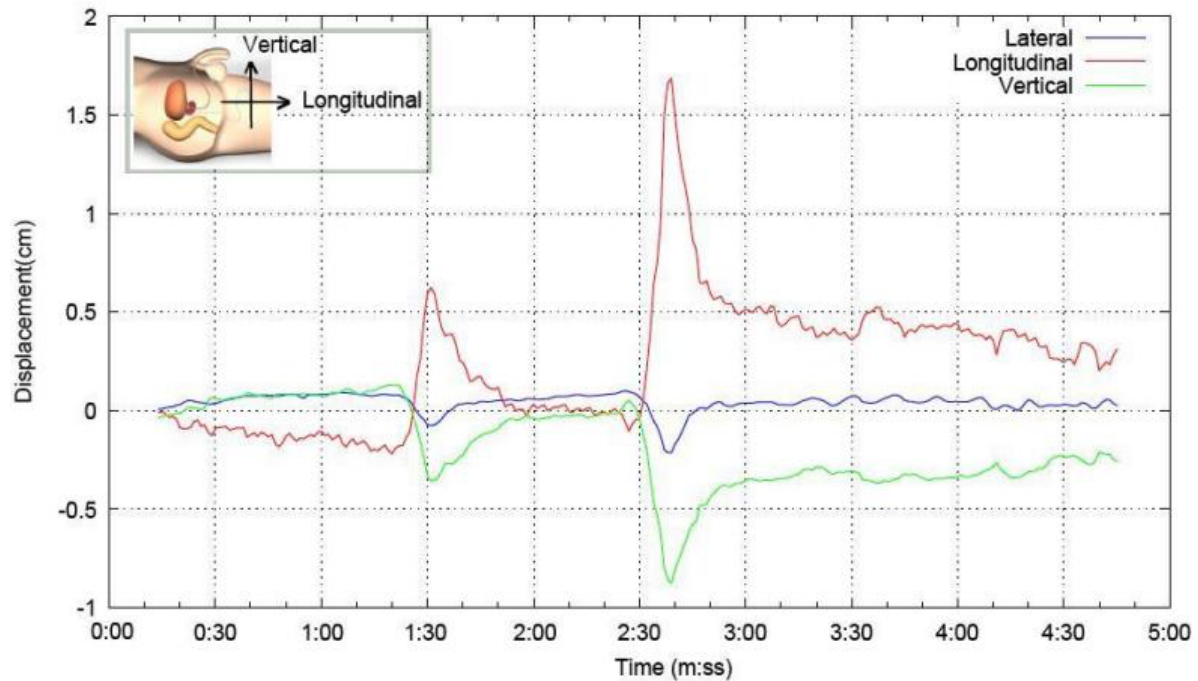
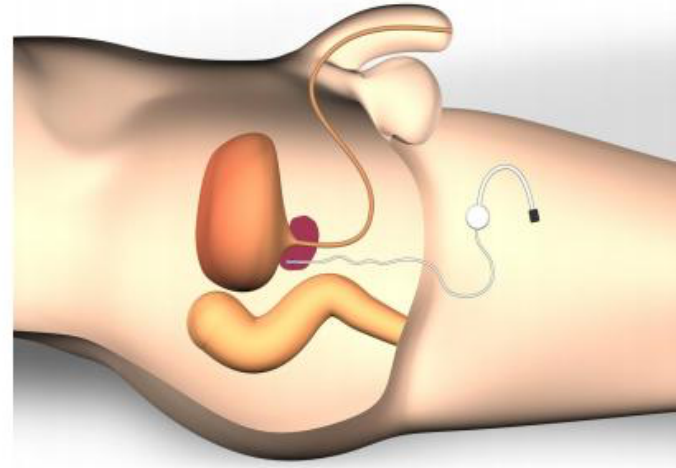
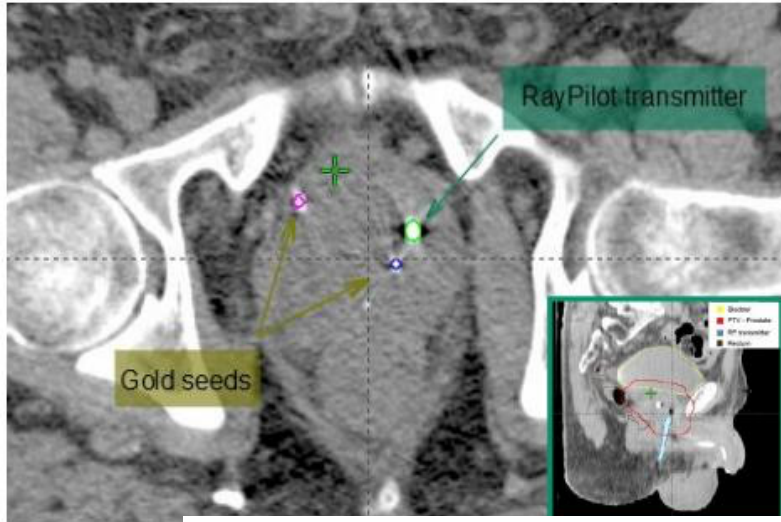


A radio signal is transmitted to the Sensor plate.
Set up coordinates are displayed

The main parts of the RayPilot® system



RAYPILOT



Recorded intrafraction displacement. A transient excursion of about 20 seconds duration is shown.

Between January 2010 and June 2017

325 intermediate prostate cancer patients underwent **hypofractionated RT** using daily IGRT

- IGRT:** CBCT or 3D-US imaging (Clarity™)
- Daily on-line **target localization** prior RT
- In selected case, **hormonal therapy** for 6 months

STUDY INCLUSION CRITERIA

- a) **intermediate risk-group**
- b) pretreatment staging (PSA, DRE)
- c) prostate biopsy
- d) histologically confirmed prostate adenocarcinoma
- e) International Prostatic Symptoms Score (IPSS) < 12

STUDY EXCLUSION CRITERIA

- a) low compliance to treatment protocol (no adequate bladder filling, rectal volume >100 cc)
- b) obese patients and/or other conditions limiting US visualization of the prostate gland
- c) previous abdominal surgery

HYPOFRACTIONATED RADIATION SCHEDULE

SIB

70,2 Gy/26 fr to prostate (2,7 Gy/day)

61,1 Gy to prostate+SV (2,35 Gy/day)

$BED_2 = 84,4 \text{ Gy}$ if $\alpha/\beta = 1,5 \text{ Gy}$ 80 Gy if $\alpha/\beta = 3 \text{ Gy}$

TARGET VOLUME DEFINITION

PTV (Elekta Precise™) : CTV + 10 mm in all directions and 7 mm posteriorly

PTV (Elekta Axesse™): CTV + 7 mm in all directions and 5 mm posteriorly

TREATMENT PLANNING

3DCRT or IMRT (7 static fields step&shoot / VMAT single arc)

CONSTRAINTS

Rectum ($V_{67} < 15\%$ o $V_{58} < 25\%$)

Bladder ($V_{64} < 35\%$ o $V_{73} < 15\%$ o $V_{70} < 25\%$)

Femoral heads ($D_{\text{mean}} < 44.4 \text{ Gy}$)

UNIVERSITY OF TURIN – CLINICAL OUTCOMES

Caratteristiche pazienti		N (%)
ETA'	< 70 anni	81 (24.9)
	≥ 70 anni	244 (75.1)
	Media	73
	Range	53.5-82.6
z-PSA	<10 ng/ml	207 (63.7)
	10-19.9 ng/ml	118 (36.3)
GS	3+3	75 (23.1)
	3+4	138 (42.5)
	4+3	84 (25.8)
STADIO	cT1c	197 (60.6)
	cT2a	10 (3.1)
	cT2b	15 (4.6)
	cT2c	93 (28.6)
TURP	Si	23 (7.3)
	No	302 (92.7)
OT	Si	120 (36.9)
	No	205 (63.1)

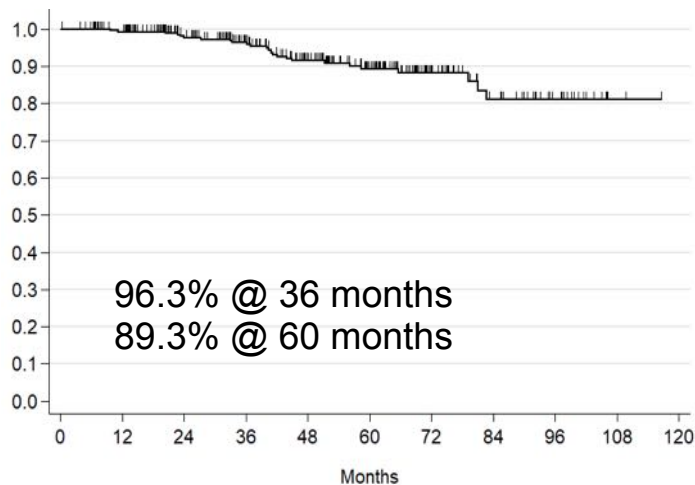
Treatment characteristic		N (%)
TECNIQUE	3DCRT	44 (13.5)
	IMRT	152 (46.8)
	VMAT	129 (39.7)
IGRT	ULTRASOUND	243 (74.7)
	CBCT	82 (25.3)

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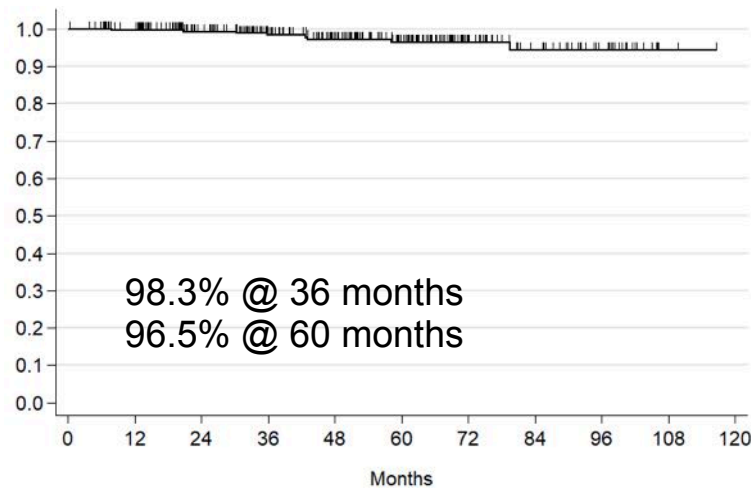
- Median follow-up: **52,3 months** (range 6 – 106 months)
- Biochemical relapse free survival: **89.3% at 60 months**
- Median time to biochemical failure: 45.5 months (range 11.6 - 96.7 months)
- 25 patients experienced **biochemical failure** (11 loco-regional and 9 distant failure)
- **13 death:** only 3 patients died from disease, while other 10 died from other causes

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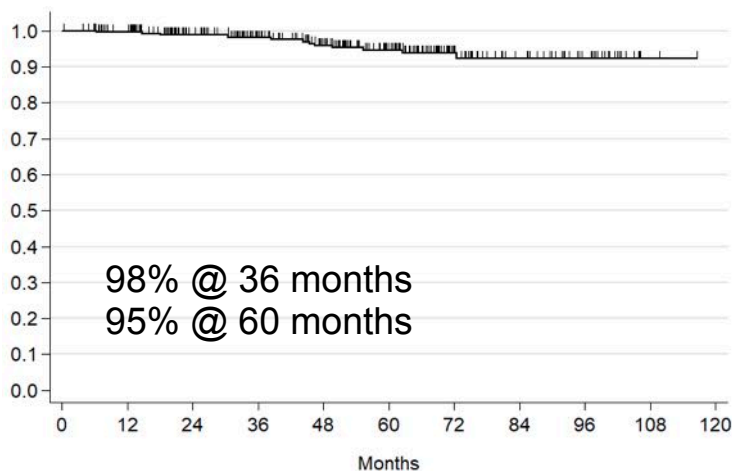
Biochemical disease free survival



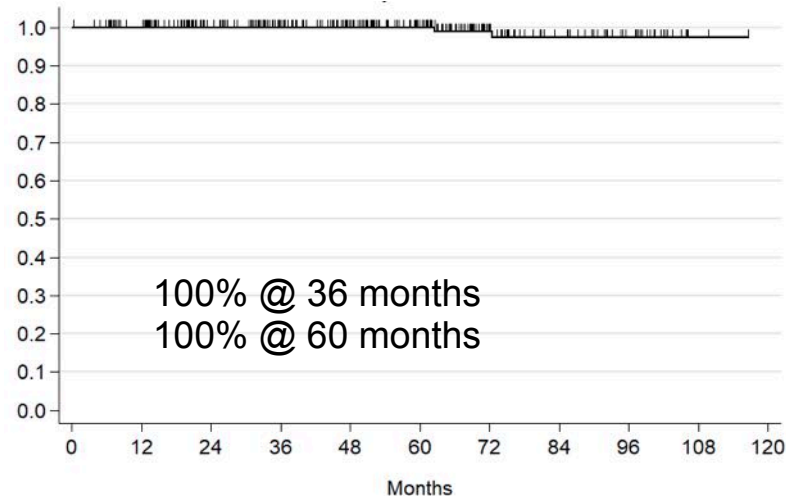
Disease free survival



Overall Survival

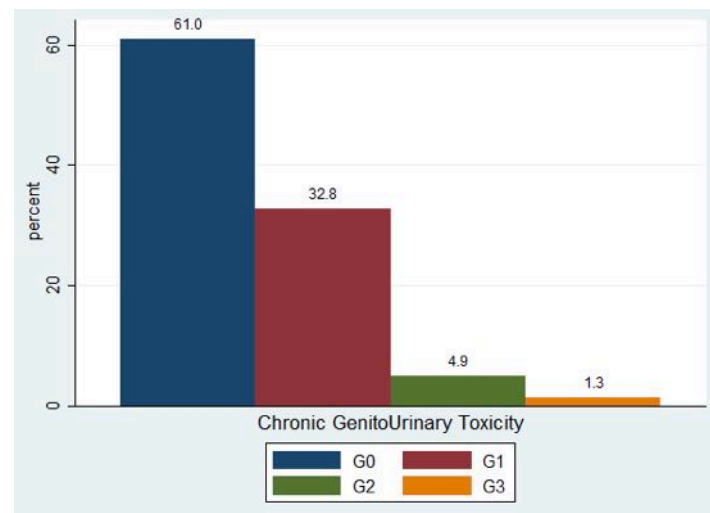
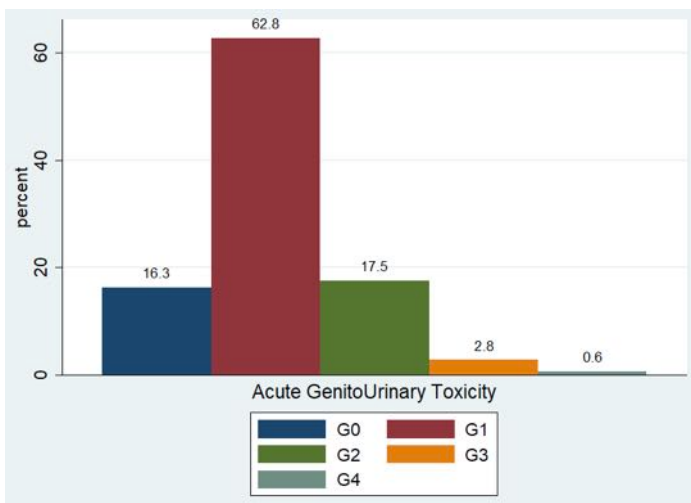


Cancer Specific Survival

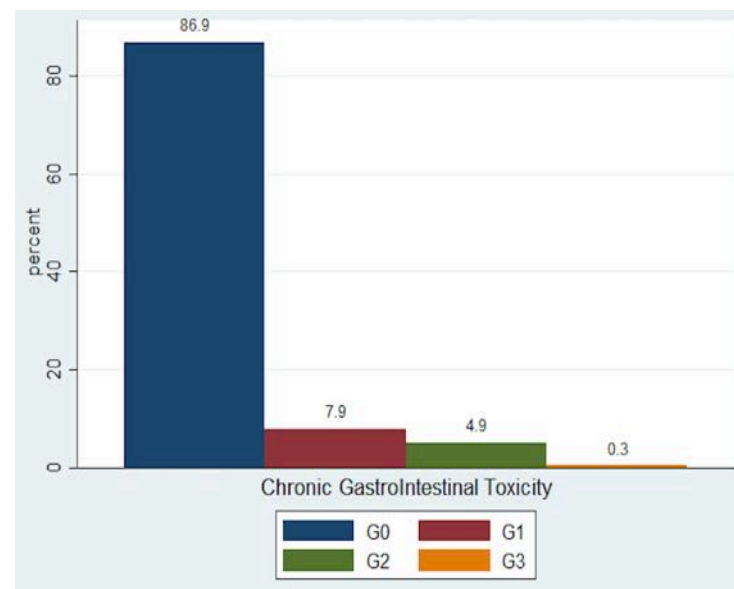
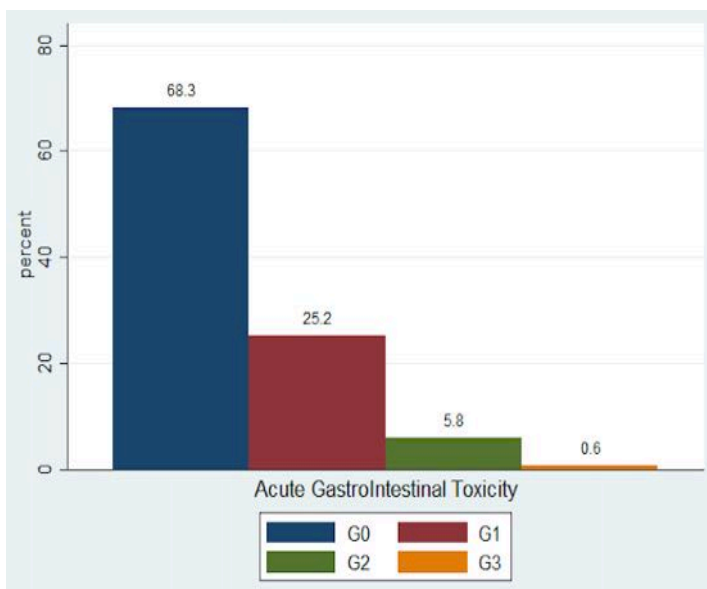


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Toxicity GU



Toxicity GI



ANCILLARY STUDY – IGRT METHODS COMPARISON

Between April 2015 and July 2016

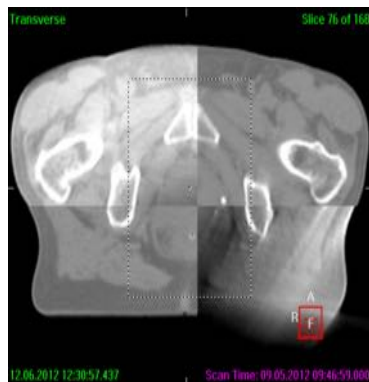
intermediate prostate cancer patients underwent hypofractionated RT using daily IGRT

Good prostate gland visualization with **both Clarity and Autoscan system**

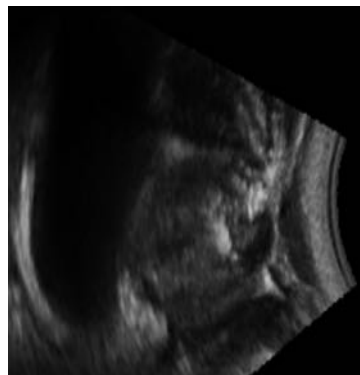
3 groups of IGRT modality comparison



CLARITY vs CBCT



AUTOSCAN vs CBCT



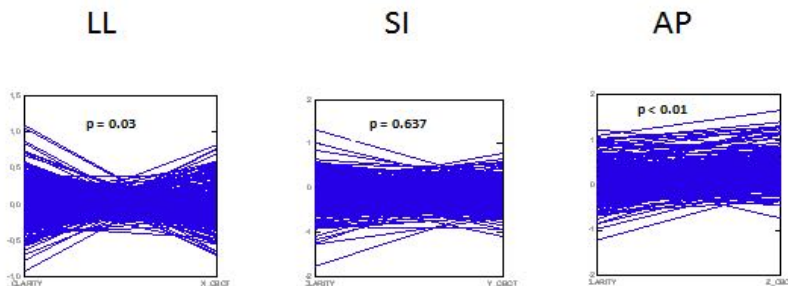
CLARITY vs AUTOSCAN



Patient repositioning always based on Clarity or CBCT results

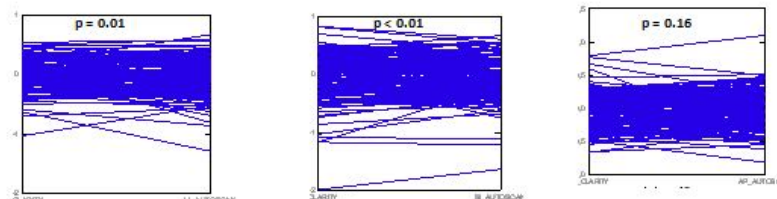
RESULTS – IGRT METHODS COMPARISON

Clarity Vs. CBCT



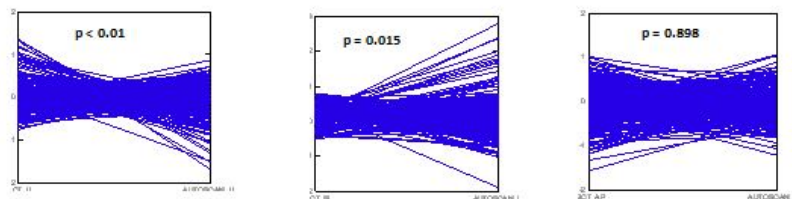
13 patients: 269 data

Clarity Vs. Autoscan



9 patients: 234 data

Autoscan Vs. CBCT



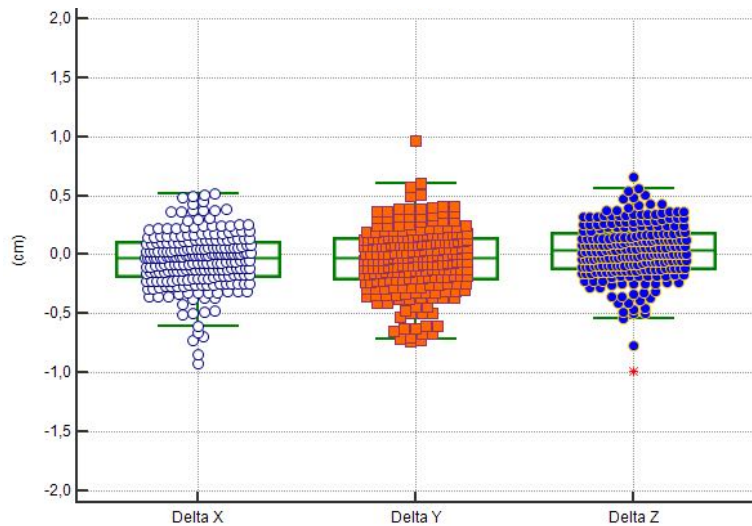
11 patients: 268 data

	LL	SI	AP
Clarity - CBCT	37	34	5
Clarity - Autoscan	0	10	5
Autoscan - CBCT	21	23	25

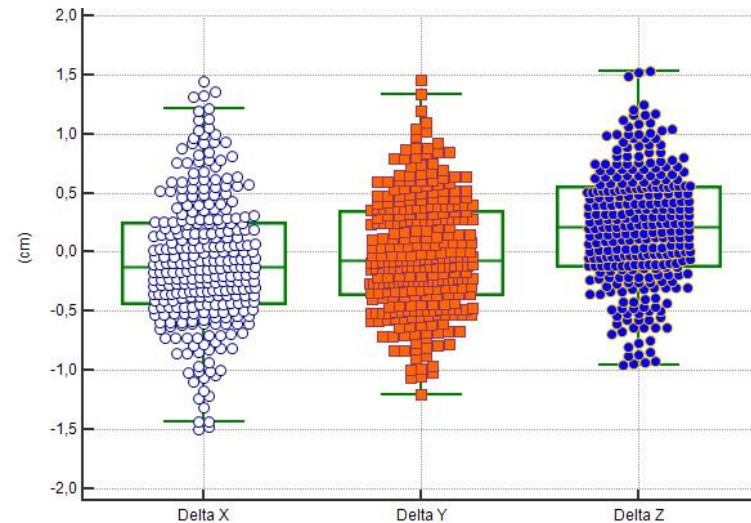
RESULTS – IGRT METHODS COMPARISON

	LL	SI	AP
Clarity - CBCT	0.076 ± 0.564	-0.014 ± 0.496	$0,246 \pm 0,483$
Clarity - Autoscan	$-0,05 \pm 0,246$	$-0,068 \pm 0,29$	$0,028 \pm 0,254$
Autoscan - CBCT	$-0,141 \pm 0,698$	$-0,102 \pm 0,688$	$0,005 \pm 0,587$

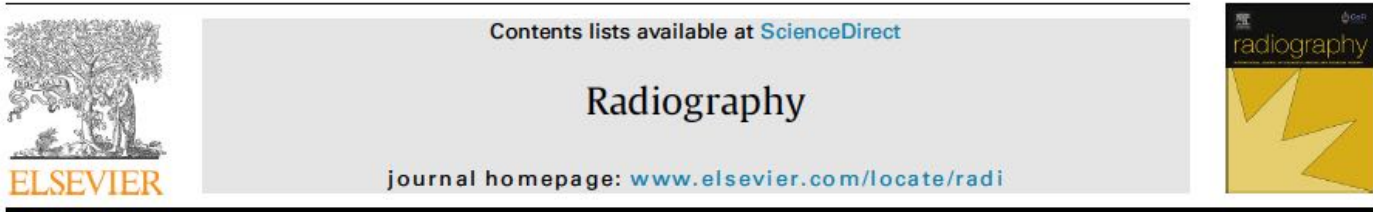
Autoscan



CBCT



US - AUTOSCAN



Intrafraction monitoring of prostate motion during radiotherapy using the Clarity[®] Autoscan Transperineal Ultrasound (TPUS) system



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- Displacements 52%, 8% and 2% at 3, 7 and 10 mm thresholds respectively
- Posterior motion was most common

CONCLUSION

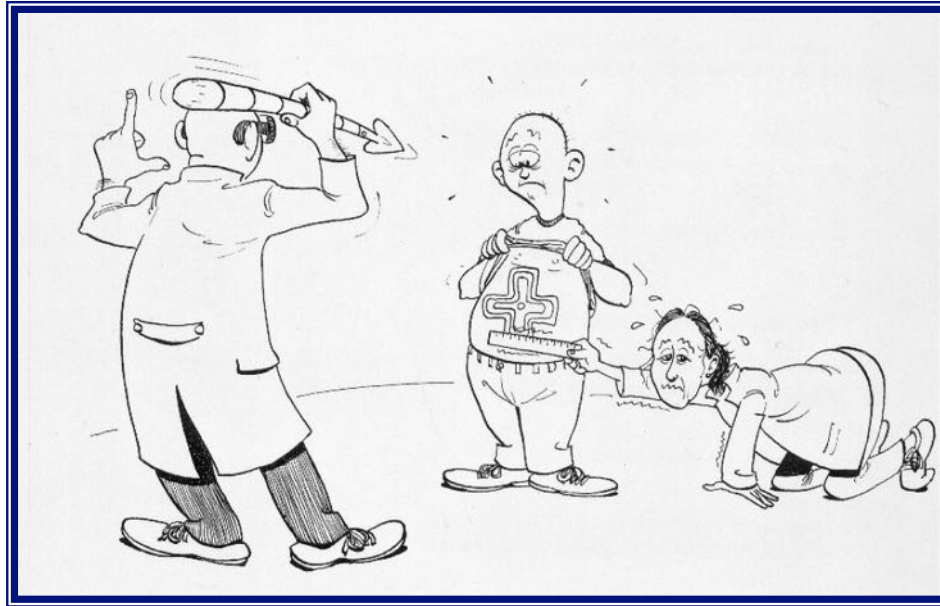
- Hypofractionated treatment: **well-tolerated and effective** treatment option
- **Clarity 3D-US** based IGRT is used into daily clinical practice as **reference IGRT modality** with reliable clinical results in terms of efficacy and toxicity
- **US-Autoscan** seems to be an accurate IGRT method
- US-Autoscan: fast and reliable method to ensure **accurate delivery** of treatment plans
- **Further investigations** are necessary for evaluating the performances of intrafraction monitoring with this device

CONCLUSION

Whatever modality you choose to treat the prostate:



The proper treatment requires a system of IGRT that allows very accurate localization



No matter how good is the beam, if the target is not where we thought

Grazie!



Keith Haring
- Wallpaper