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CAD, Radiomics, and AI in Breast Imaging

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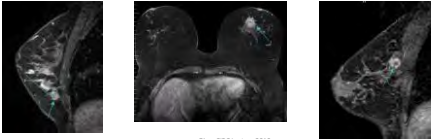
Over the past 3 decades-- At the University of Chicago, we discover new ways to use computers (AI) to enrich the information extracted from medical images so that radiologists can better find, diagnose, and understand disease (such as cancer).



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CAD, Radiomics, and AI in Breast Imaging

- The focus is the quantitative image analysis of images “clinically & routinely” obtained on the population.
- We want to ask questions about the relationships between features “seen” in medical images and the biology of cancer so that eventually we can **detect/diagnose disease early** and **give the right patient the right treatment at the right time.**



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CAD, Radiomics, and AI in Breast Imaging

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- Role in breast cancer detection
- Role in breast cancer diagnosis
- Role in breast cancer therapy
- Challenges
- Future

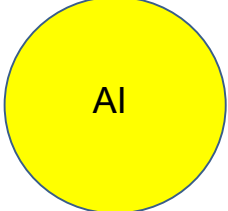
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Artificial Intelligence (AI)

AI is the theory and development of computer systems able to perform tasks that usually require human intelligence, including:

- visual perception
- speech recognition
- decision-making

Examples: expert systems, machine learning, used in CAD

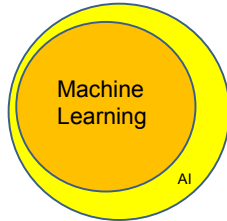


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Machine Learning

Machine Learning is a type of artificial intelligence & includes systems that can

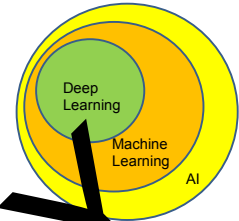
- learn from data
- identify patterns
- make decisions with minimal human intervention



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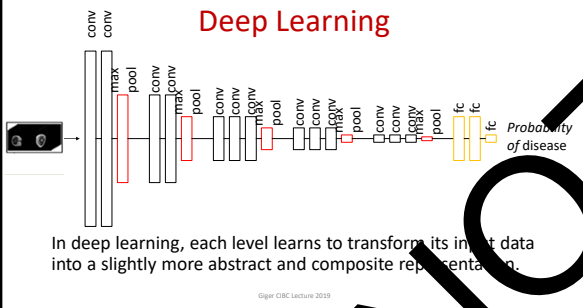
Deep Learning

Deep Learning is a type of machine learning methods based on learning data representations.



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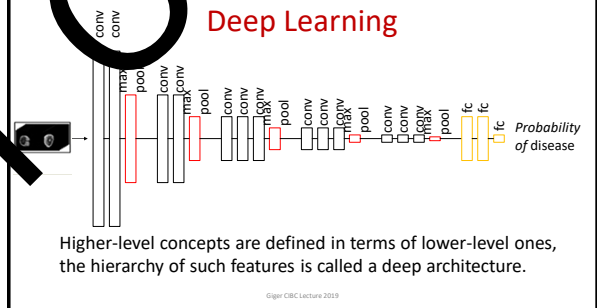
Deep Learning



In deep learning, each level learns to transform its input data into a slightly more abstract and composite representation.

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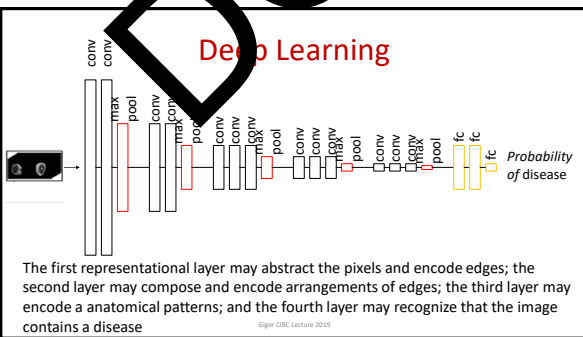
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Higher-level concepts are defined in terms of lower-level ones, the hierarchy of such features is called a deep architecture.

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Deep Learning



The first representational layer may abstract the pixels and encode edges; the second layer may compose and encode arrangements of edges; the third layer may encode anatomical patterns; and the fourth layer may recognize that the image contains a disease

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Deep Learning and CNNs

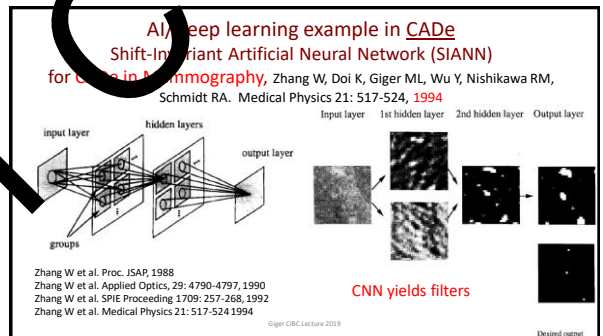
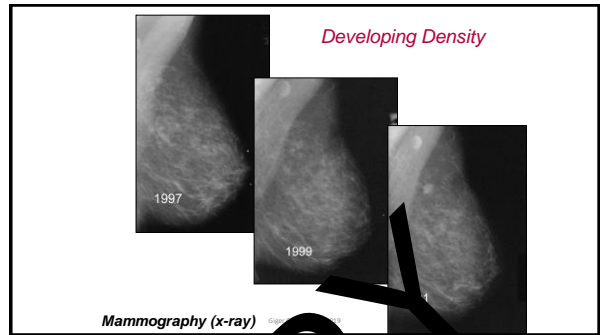
- **Learn from Scratch** – requires millions of images
 - **Transfer Learning**
 - Apply CNN settings learned from one classification task to another classification task
 - Conduct **fine-tuning** by training only later layers of a pre-trained CNN to a new classification task
- OR
- Use CNN as a **feature extractor** by extracting features from hidden layers and use a separate classifier (LDA, SVM...) for the classification task.

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CADe: Detection

2001 Prospective Study increase the detection of early-stage malignancies

Status today: Mean proportion of digital facilities using CADe was 91.4% in 2008 and **92.3% in 2016**
 → stable usage

Freer et al. *Radiology* (2001)
 Keen et al. *J Am Coll Radiol* (2018)

CADe in 3D Breast Cancer Screening

Change from Second Reader to Concurrent Reader

Role in improving efficiency over role in improving radiologists' performance

CADe in Automatic Whole Breast Ultrasound

- FDA-approved concurrent-read AI system (QView Medical) for 3D ultrasound
- Reduces ABUS exam interpretation time while maintaining diagnostic accuracy
- Uses deep learning

Interpretation Time Using a Concurrent-Read Computer-Aided Detection System for Automated Screening of Women With Dense Breast Tissue

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Manish K. Chinnai,
Alexander V. Edwiser,
John Papadimitrakis

OBJECTIVE: The purpose of this study was to compare detection and interpretation times of screening mammography breast ultrasound (ABUS) to women with dense breast tissue using a concurrent-read AI system (QView Medical) for 3D ultrasound.

MATERIALS AND METHODS: In a retrospective study, 100 screening ABUS exams (50 with and 50 without dense breast tissue) were analyzed. The exams were read by a radiologist (R1) and a concurrent-read AI system (QView Medical) for 3D ultrasound. The exams were read by a radiologist (R2) and a concurrent-read AI system (QView Medical) for 2D ultrasound. The exams were read by a radiologist (R3) and a concurrent-read AI system (QView Medical) for 2D ultrasound. The exams were read by a radiologist (R4) and a concurrent-read AI system (QView Medical) for 2D ultrasound.

RESULTS: The mean interpretation time for the AI system was 1.58 minutes, which was significantly faster than the mean interpretation time for the radiologists (R1: 2.15 minutes, R2: 2.15 minutes, R3: 2.15 minutes, R4: 2.15 minutes). The mean detection rate for the AI system was 95.5%, which was significantly higher than the mean detection rate for the radiologists (R1: 95.5%, R2: 95.5%, R3: 95.5%, R4: 95.5%).

CADe in Breast Tomosynthesis

Improving Accuracy and Efficiency with Concurrent Use of Artificial Intelligence for Digital Breast Tomosynthesis

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This paper reports on the results of a study that evaluated the use of a concurrent-read AI system (QView Medical) for digital breast tomosynthesis (DBT) exams. The AI system was used to detect and characterize lesions on DBT exams. The AI system was compared to the results of a radiologist (R1) and a concurrent-read AI system (QView Medical) for DBT exams. The AI system was compared to the results of a radiologist (R2) and a concurrent-read AI system (QView Medical) for DBT exams. The AI system was compared to the results of a radiologist (R3) and a concurrent-read AI system (QView Medical) for DBT exams. The AI system was compared to the results of a radiologist (R4) and a concurrent-read AI system (QView Medical) for DBT exams.

- FDA-cleared concurrent-read AI for breast tomosynthesis (iCAD PowerLook)
- Improves accuracy and efficiency
- Uses deep learning

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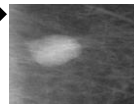
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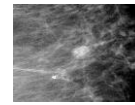
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Computer-aided diagnosis in the work-up of suspect lesions: malignant vs. benign lesions

- Use of CAD output to help characterize (i.e., output descriptors of the lesion) and potentially indicate a computer-determined probability of malignancy of a found lesion
- The final decision on patient management is still made by the radiologist



Benign



Malignant

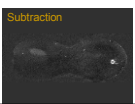
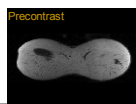
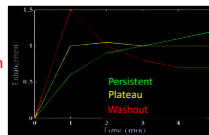


Malignant

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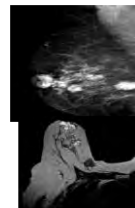
Dynamic Contrast-Enhanced Magnetic Resonance Imaging

- Tumors have increased blood vessels and differ in micro-vascular density and vessel permeability
- Dynamic-Contrast MRI (DCE-MRI)
 - Contrast agent (Gd-DTPA) shortens T1 relaxation time which leads to increase of signal in T1-weighted images
 - Pre-contrast and a series of post-contrast images are obtained to provide functional information regarding lesions



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Interpretation of Breast Images (role for Computer-Aided Diagnosis)



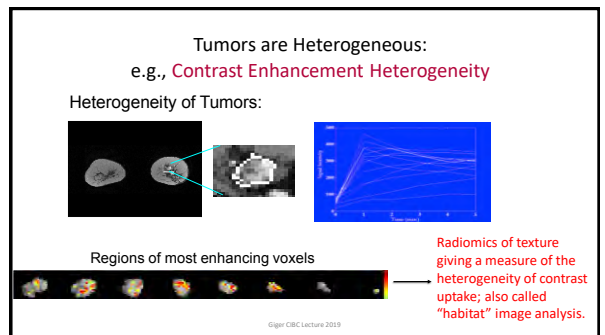
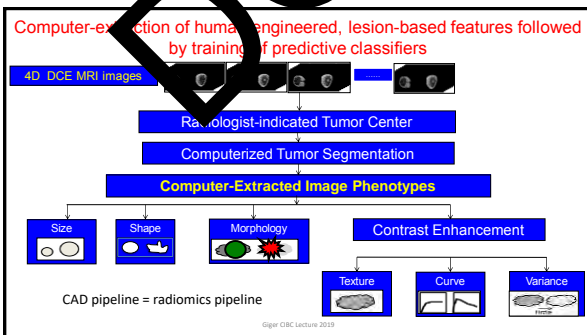
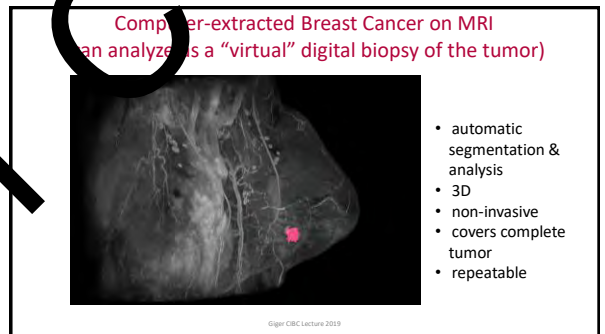
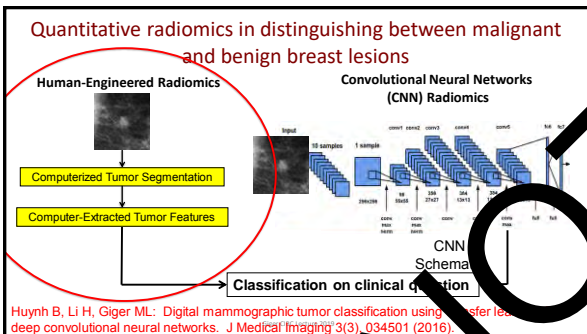
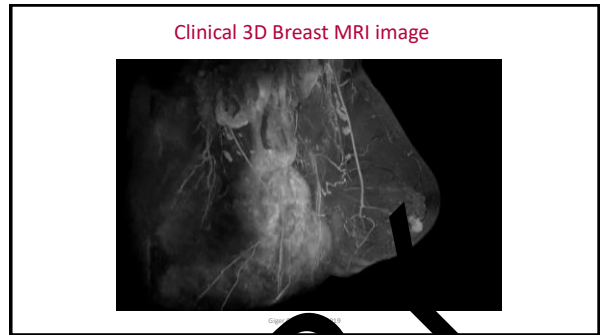
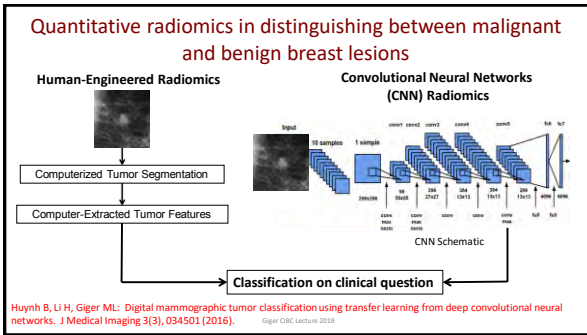
Multiple Digital Medical Images (arrays of numbers)

Both "original" digital images and processed images are displayed on monitors with CADE & some analysis overlays

Interpreted by a radiologist (subjective)

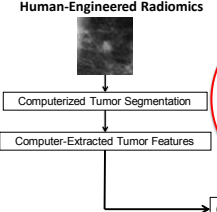
What is the likelihood of cancer and what should be the patient management?

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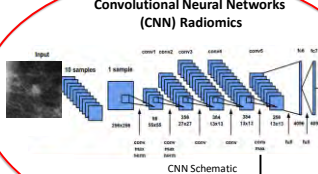


Quantitative radiomics in distinguishing between malignant and benign breast lesions

Human-Engineered Radiomics



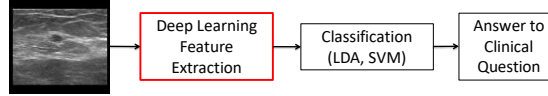
Convolutional Neural Networks (CNN) Radiomics



Classification on clinical question

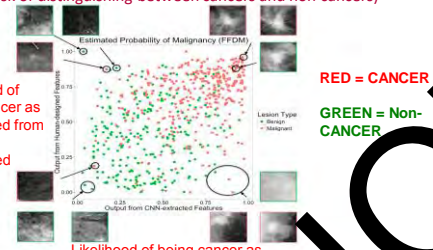
Huynh B, Li H, Giger ML: Digital mammographic tumor classification using transfer learning from deep convolutional neural networks. J Medical Imaging 3(3), 034501 (2016). Giger CIBC Lecture 2019

Deep learning example: Transfer Learning for Feature Extraction



- CNNs extract features from entire ROIs without localization or segmentation of lesions.
- Advantage: No lesion segmentation is required
- Advantage: No extraction of segmentation-based features, such as size, shape, margin sharpness, texture, and kinetics

Conventional CAD/Radiomics & Deep Learning CAD/Radiomics (task of distinguishing between cancers and non cancers)



RED = CANCER
GREEN = Non-CANCER

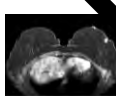
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Conventional CADx & Deep Learning CADx (diagnostic task of distinguishing between cancers and non cancers across breast imaging modalities; ROC analysis)

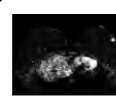
Breast Imaging Modality	Number of Cases	Human-Engineered CADx (AUC)	Deep Learning CNN (AUC)	Combination Human-Engineered & CNN (AUC)
Digital Mammography	245	0.79	0.81	0.86
Ultrasound	1125	0.84	0.87	0.90
DCE-MRI	690	0.86	0.87	0.89

Antropova N, Huynh BQ, Giger ML: A deep fusion methodology for breast cancer diagnosis demonstrated on three imaging modality datasets. Medical Physics online doi.org/10.1002/mp.12453, 2017. Giger CIBC Lecture 2019

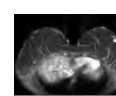
Effect of Three MRI Input Protocols on CNN Performance (Malignant Lesion)



Central slice of the 2nd post-contrast MRI
2-D information



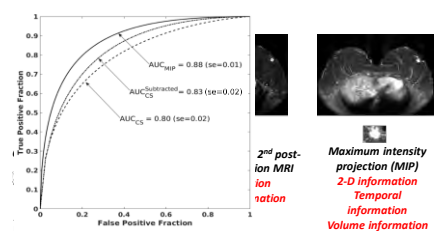
Central slice of the 2nd post-contrast subtraction MRI
2-D information
Temporal information



Maximum intensity projection (MIP)
2-D information
Temporal information
Volume information

Antropova N, Abe H, Giger ML: Use of clinical MRI maximum intensity projections for improved breast lesion classification with deep CNNs. J Med Imaging 2018 Jan;5(1):014503. Giger CIBC Lecture 2019

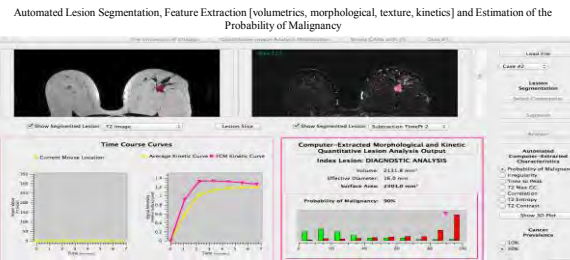
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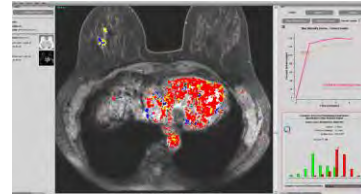
Radiomics/Machine Learning Workstation for the High Throughput MRI Phenotyping of Breast Lesions – DIAGNOSTIC TASKS

Automated Lesion Segmentation, Feature Extraction [volumetric, morphological, texture, kinetics] and Estimation of the Probability of Malignancy



Giger et al., RSNA 2010

CADx for Breast MRI



QuantX™
Machine Learning for Cancer Diagnosis
Quantitative Insights is now

QLARITY IMAGING

First FDA-cleared, machine-learning driven system to aid in cancer diagnosis (de novo clearance)

CADx for Breast Ultrasound

- Koios DS (Decision Support) Breast 2.0 is intended for use to assist physicians analyzing breast ultrasound images.
- Aligns a machine learning-generated probability of malignancy with the appropriate BI-RADS category.
- 510(k) clearance

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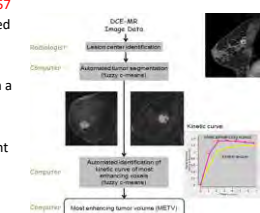
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Predicting recurrence-free survival "early on" in neoadjuvant treatment of breast cancer (most-enhancing tumor volume by MRI radiomics)

A subset, based on availability, of the **ACRIN 6657** dynamic contrast-enhanced MRI images was used in which we analyzed images of all women imaged at

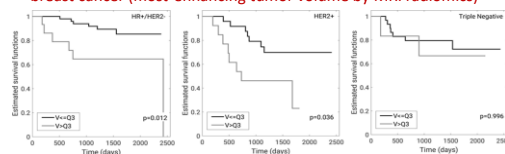
- pre-treatment baseline (141 women: 40 with a recurrence, 101 without) and
- all those imaged after completion of the first cycle of chemotherapy, i.e., at early treatment (143 women: 37 with a recurrence vs. 105 without).



Drukker K, Li H, Antropova N, Edwards A, Papaioannou J, Giger ML: Most-enhancing tumor volume by MRI radiomics predicts recurrence-free survival "early on" in neoadjuvant treatment of breast cancer. *Cancer Imaging* 18:12, 2018

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Kaplan-Meier recurrence-free survival estimates for METV at the early treatment time point using the highest quartile cut-point (Q3) with corresponding p-values by hormone-receptor status subgroup: **hormone-receptor positive and HER2 negative (N=66, left), HER2 positive (N=38, middle), and triple negative (N=36, right)** with corresponding p-values (for 2 cases the hormone receptor status was unknown)

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Predicting Risk of Cancer Recurrence



	Good Prognosis Case (left)	Poor Prognosis Case (right)
Cancer Subtype	Luminal A	Her2-like
OncoPrint	14.4	100
(low risk of breast cancer recurrence)		(high risk of breast cancer recurrence)
MammaPrint	0.67	0.34
(good prognosis)		(poor prognosis)
PAM50 RORIS (Subtype)	-2.2	26.3
(low risk of breast cancer recurrence)		(high risk of breast cancer recurrence)
PAM50 RORIS (Subtype-Proliferation)	0.96	39.2
(low risk of breast cancer recurrence)		(high risk of breast cancer recurrence)
MRI Tumor Size (Effective Diameter)	16.8 mm	21.7 mm
MRI Tumor Irregularity	0.438	0.592
MRI Tumor Heterogeneity (Entropy)	6.27	6.51

Li H, Zhu Y, Burnside ES, ... Perou CM, Ji Y*, Giger ML*. MRI radiomics signatures for predicting the risk of breast cancer recurrence as given by research versions of gene assays of MammaPrint, Oncotype DX, and PAM50. *Radiology* DOI: <http://dx.doi.org/10.1148/radiol.2016152110>, 2016.

How do we Harness this Imaging Big Data?

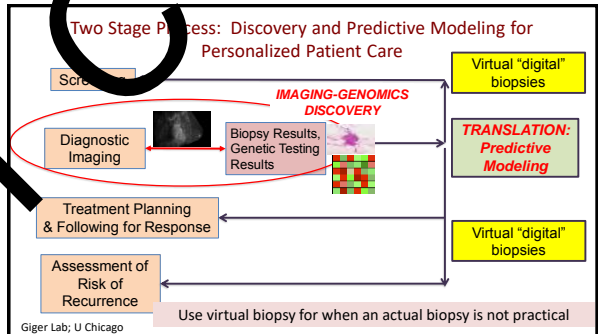
Two stage process:

- Discovery stage** – finding relationships between imaging data and clinical data, molecular data, genomic data, and outcome data.
- Application stage** – developing predictive models for use in risk assessment, screening, detection, diagnosis, prognosis, therapeutic response, risk of recurrence, etc.

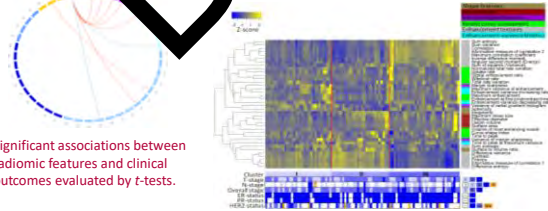
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Exploratory Cluster Analysis of the MRI Tumor Phenotypes

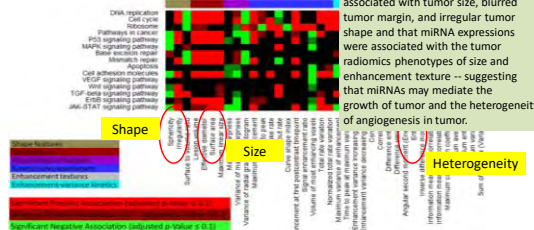


Significant associations between radiomic features and clinical outcomes evaluated by t-tests.

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- Zhu Y, Li H, ... Giger ML*, Ji Y*. Deciphering genomic underpinnings of quantitative MRI-based radiomic phenotypes of invasive breast carcinoma. *Nature - Scientific Reports* 5:17787 (2015)

IMAGING GENOMICS – USING VIRTUAL BIOPSIES

PATHWAY TRANSCRIPTIONAL ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATED WITH MRI QUANTITATIVE FEATURES



Transcriptional activities of various genetic pathways were positively associated with tumor size, blurred tumor margin, and irregular tumor shape and that miRNA expressions were associated with the tumor radiomics phenotypes of size and enhancement texture – suggesting that miRNAs may mediate the growth of tumor and the heterogeneity of angiogenesis in tumor.

Significant Negative Association (adjusted p-Value < 0.1)

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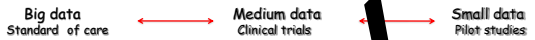
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Robustness: Concerns

Differences in image acquisition or the population may affect computer-extracted image-based phenotypes

- Manufacturer
- Imaging protocol
- Geographic location
 - Racial differences in disease prevalence and characteristics
- Actual outcome data such as survival may not be available and intermediate alternatives may need to be used



If the sample does not accurately represent the population of interest, statistics are not meaningful.

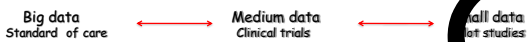
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- Spatial resolution
- Noise
- System gain



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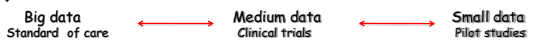
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- Size and distribution of dataset will depend on task
- Quality of annotations; truth



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Communicating AI to the end user

- Human/Computer Interface
- If radiologists do not find the interface user-friendly, the AI will not be used!
- Explanatory AI

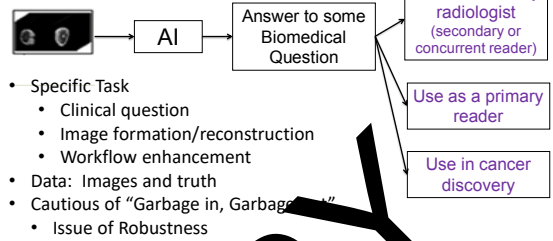
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Integration into workflow

- Seamless integration of AI into the clinical workflow
- FDA clearance so that the system will be actually used in clinical arena
- “Radiologist has to do a day’s work in a day, and not more”

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Future potentials and plans for AI In radiology



- Specific Task
 - Clinical question
 - Image formation/reconstruction
 - Workflow enhancement
- Data: Images and truth
- Cautious of “Garbage in, Garbage out”
 - Issue of Robustness

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