

Imaging in radiotherapy

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放射治療標靶的圈劃原擇(GTV,CTV,PTV)

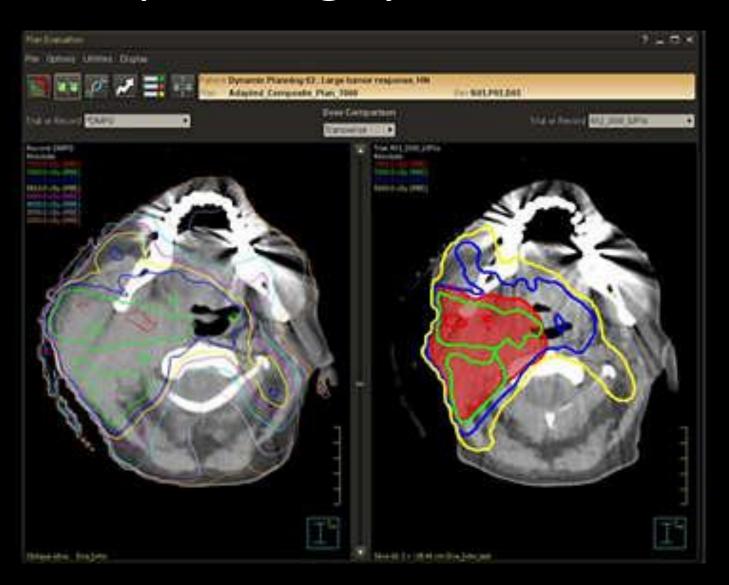
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Current planning system: Pinnacle³



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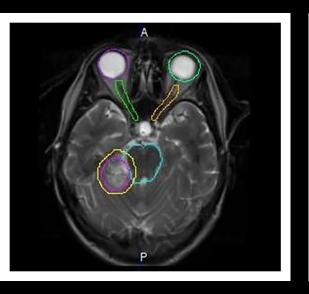
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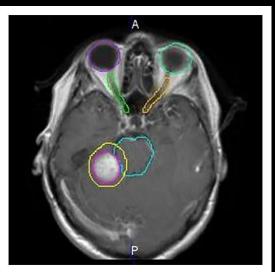
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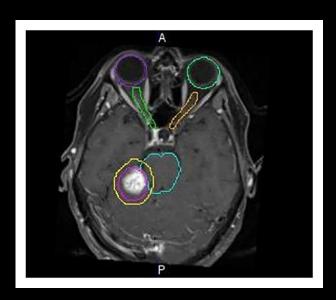
With the continued evolution of modern radiation therapy towards high precision delivery of high therapeutic doses to the tumour while optimally sparing surrounding healthy tissue, imaging becomes a crucial component to identify the intended target, properly position it at the treatment site and, in more advanced research applications, visualize the treatment delivery. This contribution reviews the main role of imaging in modern external beam radiation therapy, with special emphasis on emerging ion beam therapy techniques, which aim at exploiting the favourable properties of ion interaction in matter for unprecedented ballistic accuracy in dose delivery

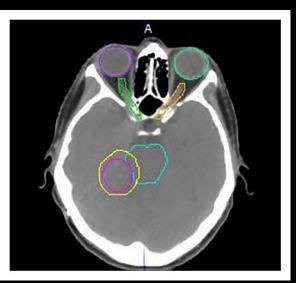
Roles of imaging in RT

- CT: Despite some disadvantages, CT remains the only three-dimensional imaging modality used for dose calculation.
- MRI: Better tissue contrast and resolution than those of CT, improves tumor definition compared with CT planning alone.
- PET: PET also provides metabolic information to supplement the CT and MR anatomical information.

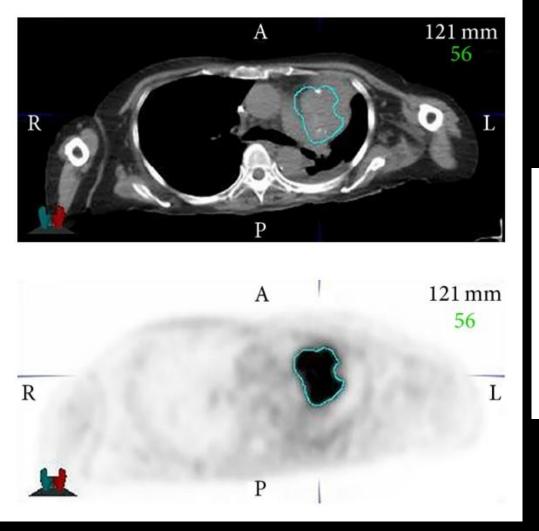


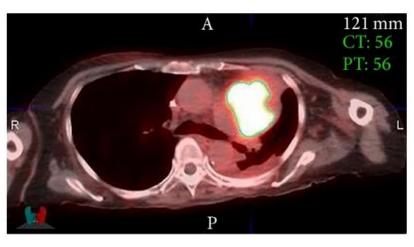






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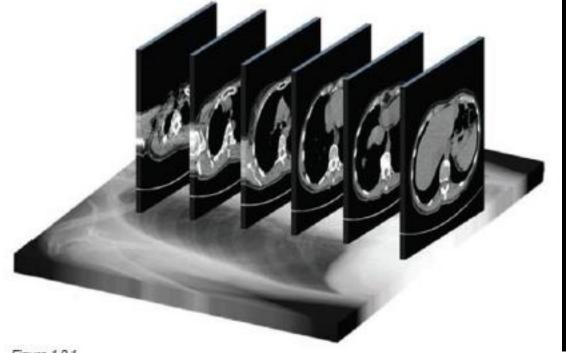
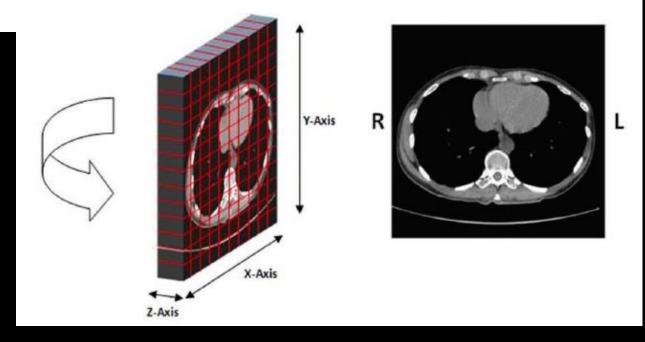
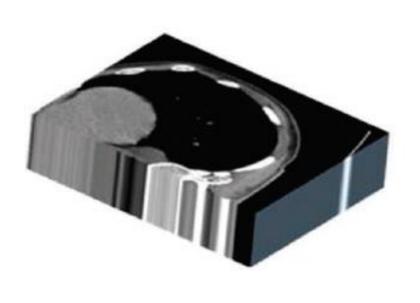


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Example





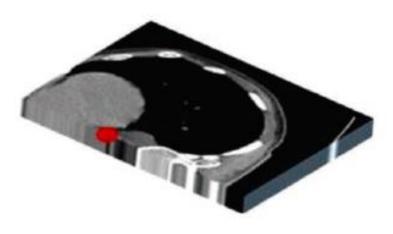
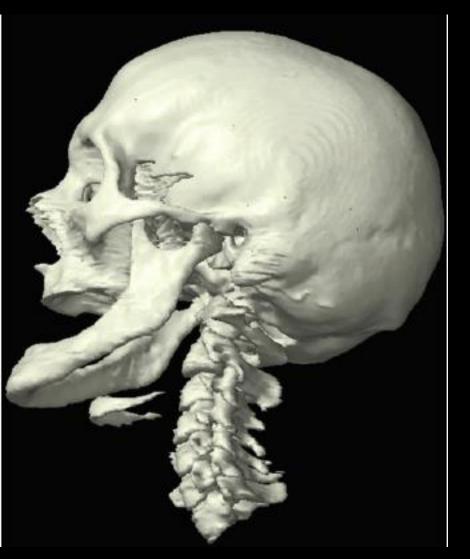
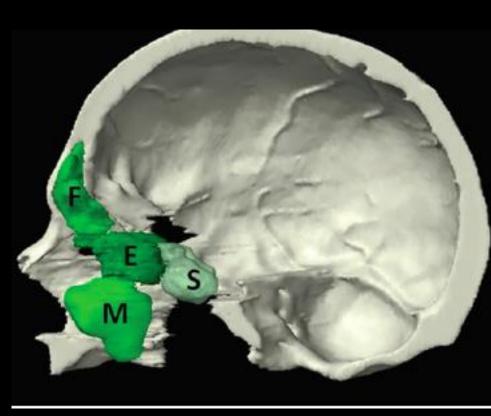




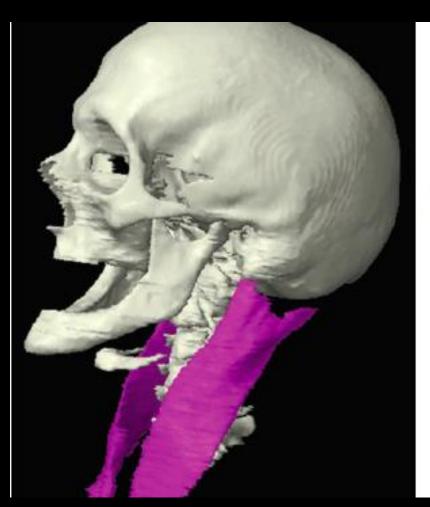
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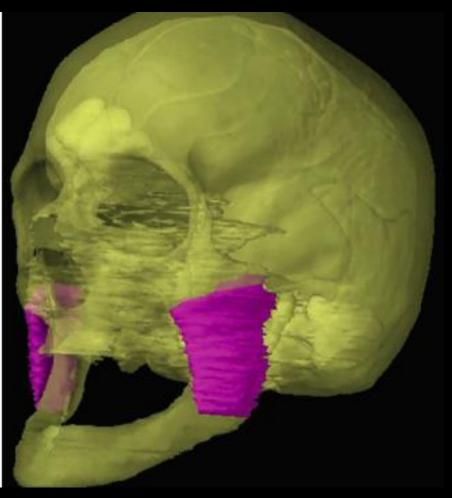
Bony structure and sinuses



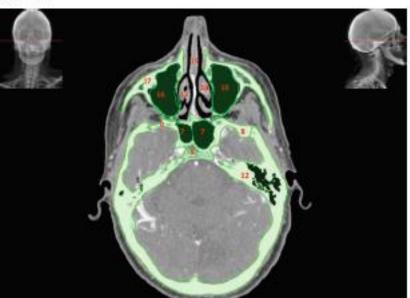


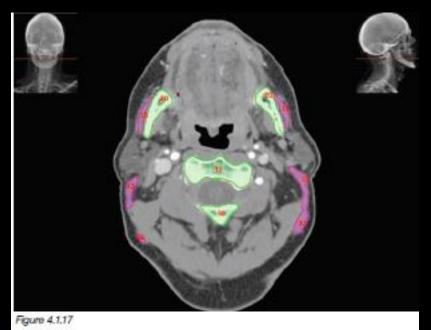
Muscle

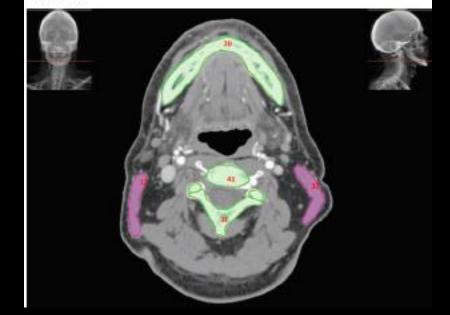


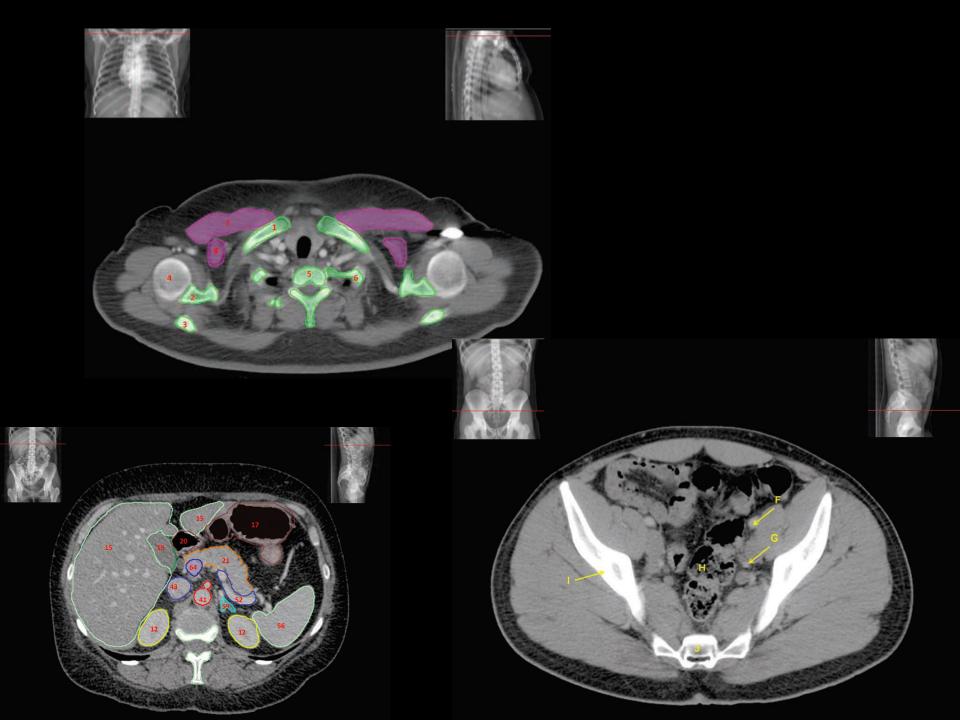


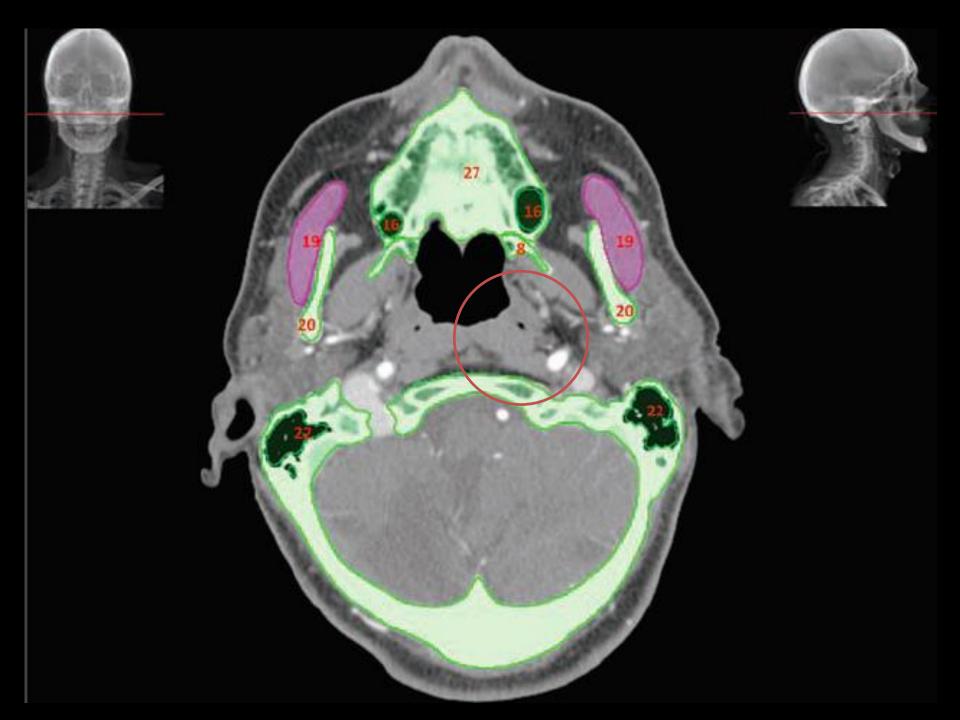




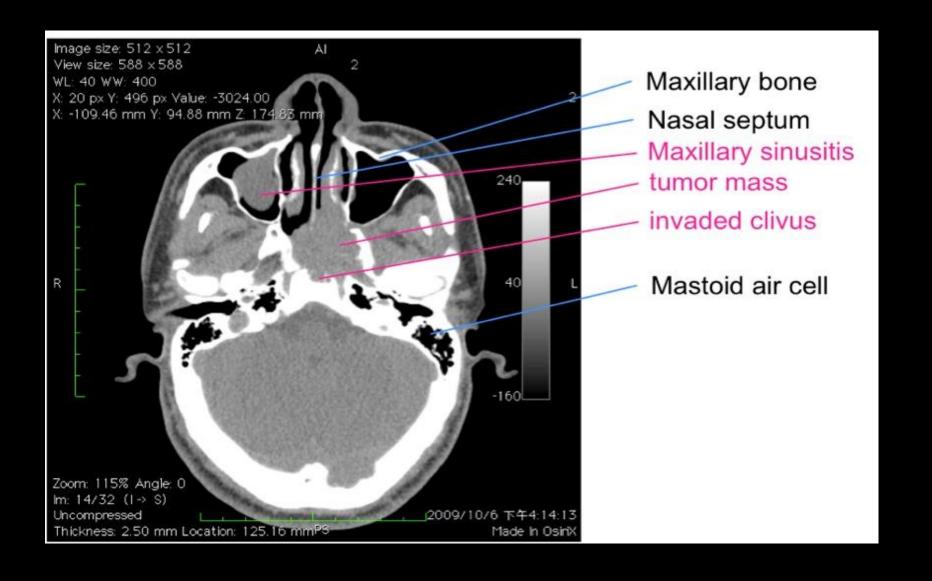


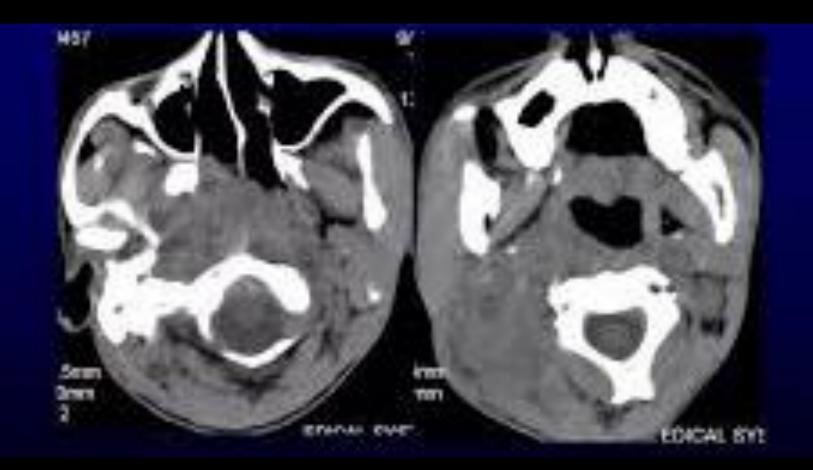






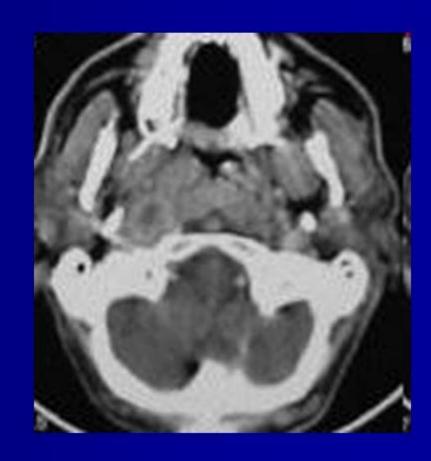
Nasopharyngeal carcinoma

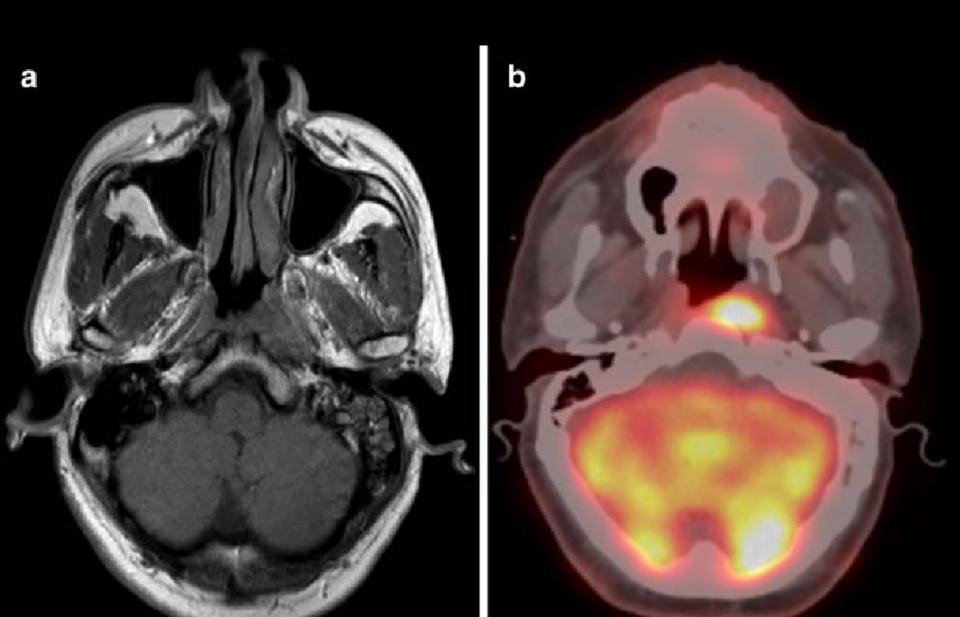




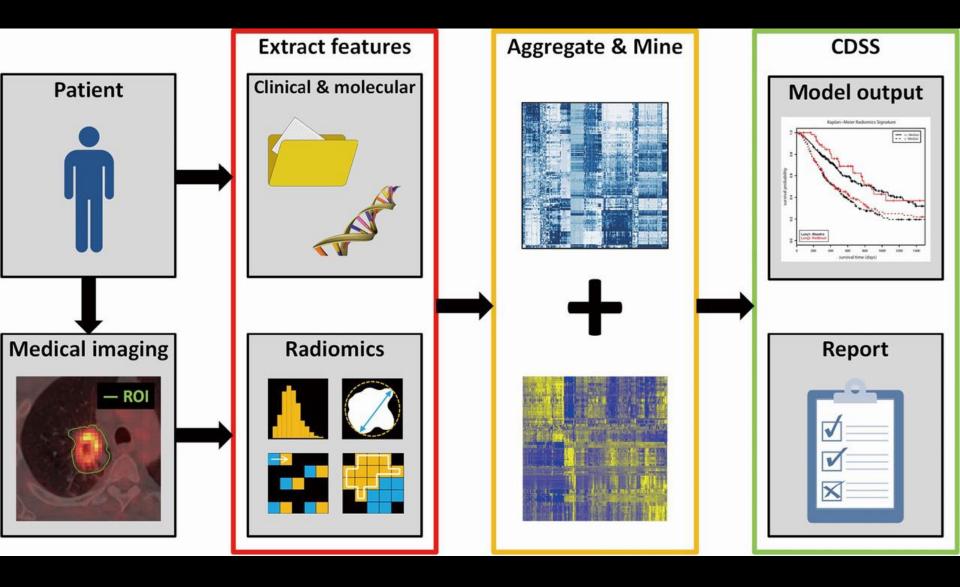
Imaging studies

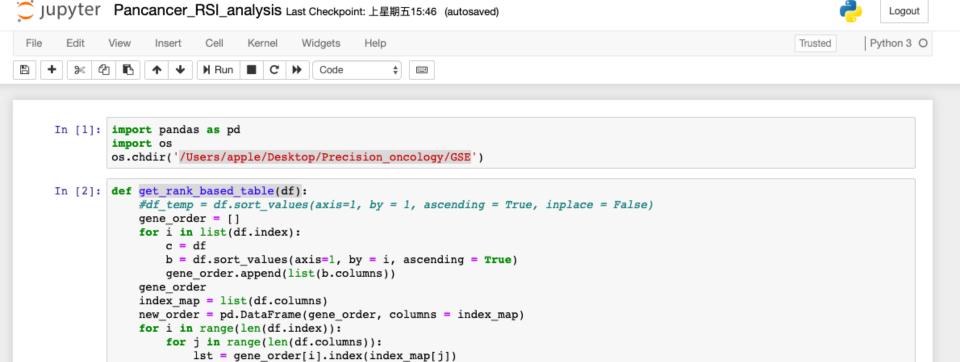
- Cross sectional CT:
 - Paranasopharyngeal spread: one of the most common modes of NPC extension²⁸
 - Perineural spread (through the foramen ovale)
 - Important route of intracranial extension²⁸
 - Cavernous sinus involvement without skull-base erosion²⁹





Radiomics and radiogenomics

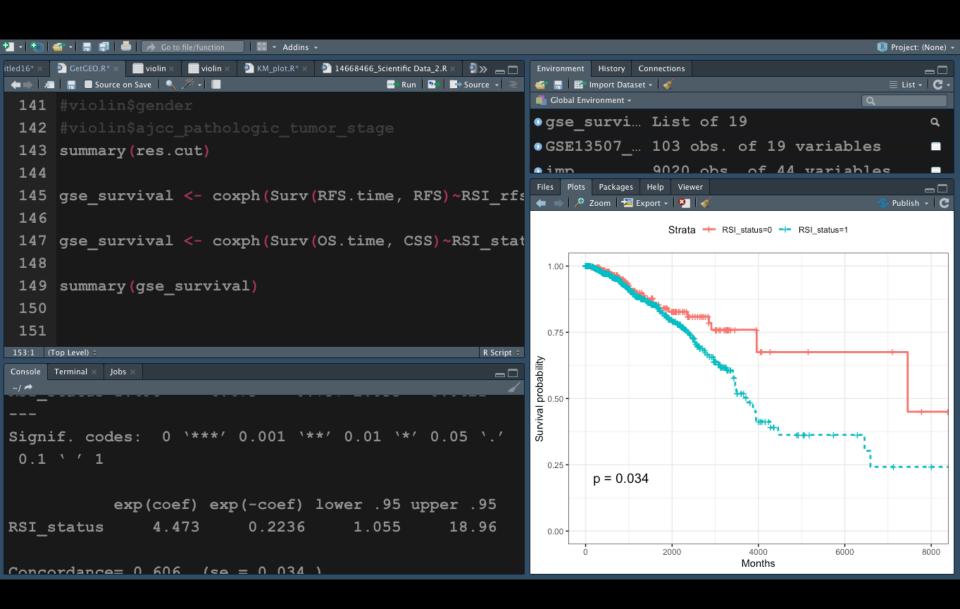


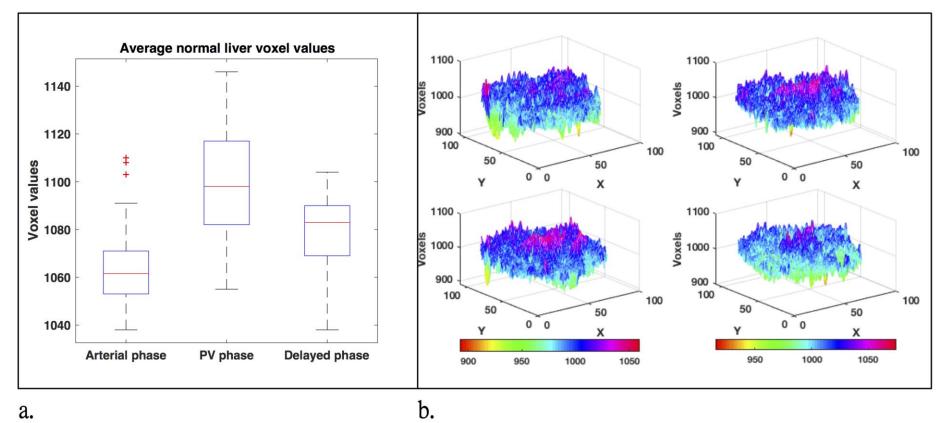


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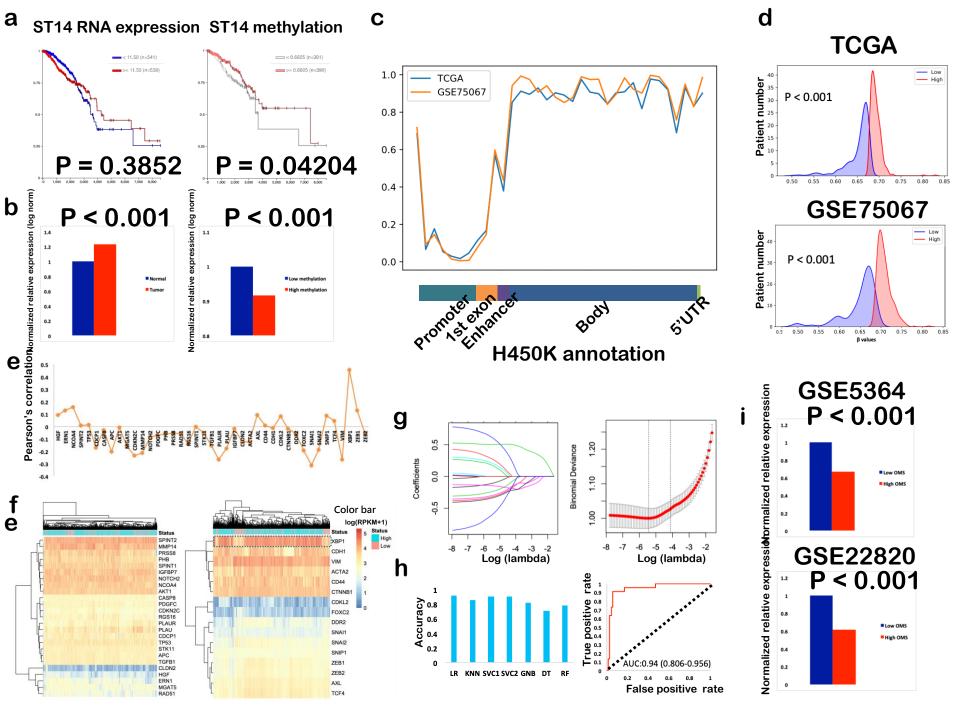
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a.



GTV

- The GTV is the gross palpable, visible, or clinically demonstrable location and extent of the malignant growth.
- It can consist of primary tumor and metastatic lymphadenopathy, or other metastases.
- The methods used to determine the GTV should meet the requirements for staging the tumor according to the AJCC systems.

GTV

- There is a value in indicating whether a given GTV or CTV represents the primary tumor, or grossly involved nodes, or grossly visible metastases.
- GTV-T, GTV-N, GTV-M

CTV

- The CTV is a tissue volume that contains the GTV(s) and/or sub-clinical malignant.
- Delineation of the CTV is based on:
 - 1. The probability of microscopic extension at different distances around the GTV, and the probability of sub-clinical invasion of regional lymph nodes or other tissues.
 - 2. The judgement of the radiation oncologist.
- The CTV delineation should be based on knowledge of pathways of tumor infiltration in three dimensions.

CTV

- There might be no macroscopic disease, and hence <u>no GTV</u>, after gross resection or, occasionally, after chemotherapy as the gross tumor might then no longer be evident or even present.
- In such a case, only a CTV, and not a GTV, would be defined.
- CTV could be identical to GTV.

ITV: Internal Target Volume

- Allowance for the internal component of uncertainty (organ motion, variation in size and shape) is termed the internal target volume (ITV).
- The margin between the ITV and the CTV is termed the internal margin.

PTV: Planning Target Volume

- The PTV allows for two components of uncertainty:
 - internal uncertainties (e.g., physiologic movements and variations in size, shape, and position of the CTV within the patient)
 - uncertainties in factors external to the patient (e.g., set-up uncertainties).
- To ensure that the prescribed dose is actually delivered to all parts of the CTV.

PTV: Planning Target Volume

- A generally satisfactory approach is to assess them explicitly in the six cardinal directions: AP, PA, left, right, cephalad, and caudad.
- To ensure that the prescribed dose is actually delivered to all parts of the CTV.

PTV: Planning Target Volume

- It should be noted that the estimated distribution of dose within the PTV is an underestimate of the dose distribution in the CTV.
- This results because the CTV can remain well within the PTV and hence not experience the reduced dose often delivered at the PTV boundary.

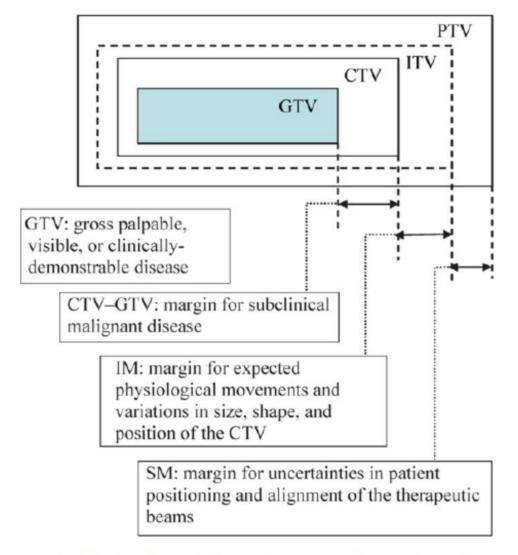


Figure 5.1. Illustration of the volumes and margins relating to the definition of the target volume.

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