

SBRT pre-treatments QA: two different approaches

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SBRT treatment technology

Stereotactic body radiation therapy (SBRT) delivers a very high dose of radiation to the tumor target with high precision using a small number of fractions

SBRT is the result of technological advances in:



- 1) Patient/tumor immobilization
- (2) Image guidance
- 3 Treatment planning and delivery
- 4 More comprehensive quality assurance program

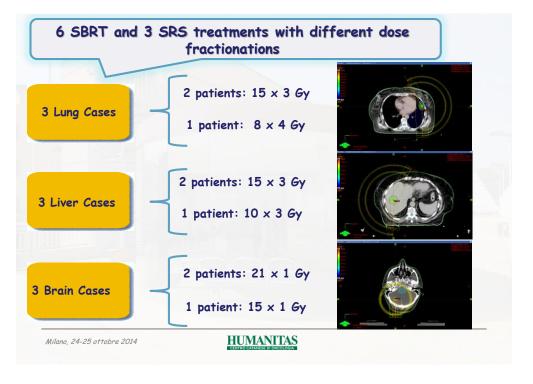
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The aim of this study is to test a 3D dosimetry analysis package (IBA), COMPASS 3.0 with MatriXXEvolution ion chamber array, for SBRT pre treatment verification in terms of 3D dose, gamma analysis, Target and OAR structures DVH.



In comparison with our routinely used EPID dosimetry system based on the EPIQATM software

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Pre-treatment verification EpiqaTM



Amorphous Silicon Electronic Portal Imager Portal Vision As1000 (pixel size of 0.392 mm) EPID dosimetric image are converted into Dose Map and compared with a reference dose distribution



Conversion is based on the GLAaS algorithm

Integrated images were acquired with EPID positioned in the isocenter



EPIQA benefits:

- Calibration based on data measured by user
- Resolution comparable to film dosimetry
- Very good long term stability
- Independent of TPS

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Pre-treatment verification Compass 3.0-MatriXX^{Evolution}







MatriXX^{Evolution}

Number of chambers: 1020

Active area: 24.4 x 24.4 cm²

Sensor layout: matrix in a plane arranged in a 32 x 32 grid

Pixel distance: 7.62 mm center-to-center

Chamber type: vented pixel ionization chambers

Chamber size: 4.5 (Ø) x 5 (h) mm, chamber volume 0.08 cm³

Typical sensitivity: 0.42 Gy/nC

Effective point

of measurement: 3 mm from surface

Accuracy of angle sensor: +/- 0.6°

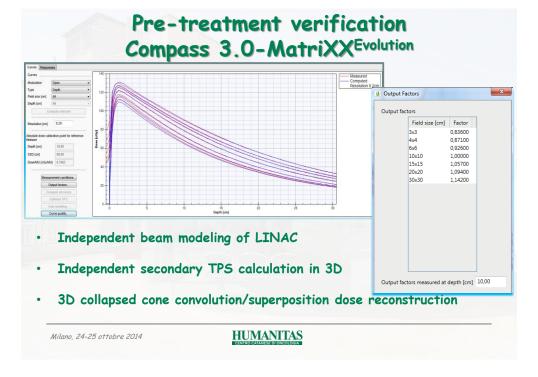
Attached to the Gantry (SSD 76 cm)
provides zero angular dependency
higher data quality for 360°
measurements;
Gantry Angle Sensor;

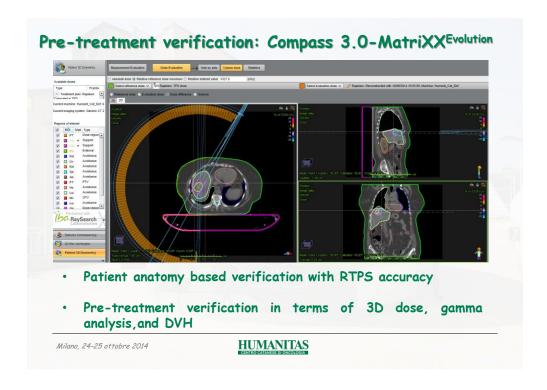
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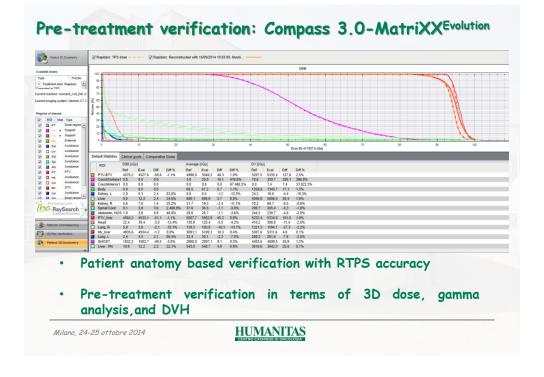


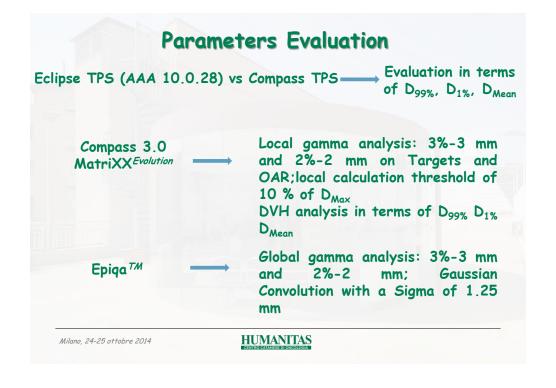








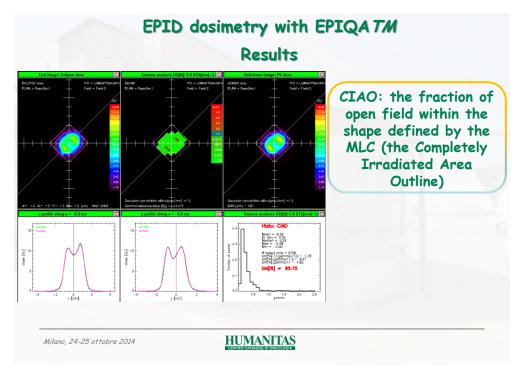










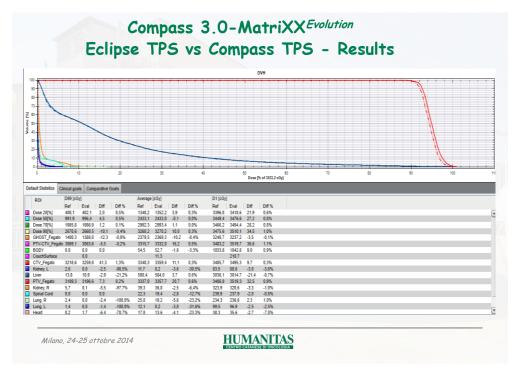


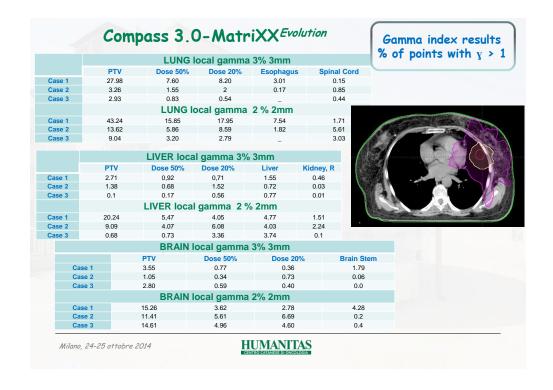
	Results	
E	EPIQA Gaussian Convolution Sigma 1.25 mm GLOBAL GAMMA	
	3 % ; 3mm	2% ; 2 mm
7	97.87 %	95.66 %
BRAIN	99.20 %	97.19 %
<u> </u>	97.16 %	94.92 %
~	98.96 %	94.11 %
LIVER	99.92 %	99.13 %
_	98.99 %	96.35 %
	98.79 %	94.39 %
LUNG	98.41 %	96.56 %
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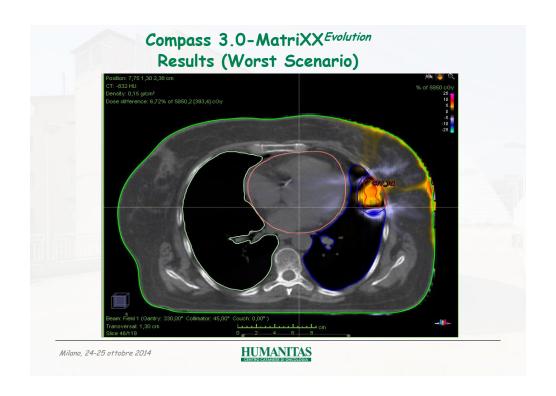
Issues

Does it exist a correlation between gamma passing rate and clinical evaluation in terms of selected metrics?



Does it exist a threshold in terms of metrics that can prevent false positives or false negatives in a gamma analysis?

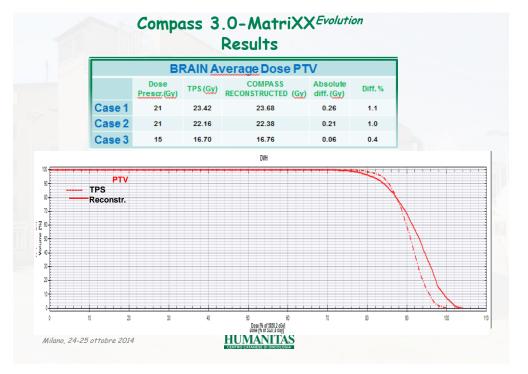
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Conclusions

- ✓ Different system devices → different kind of measurements.
- ✓ If we apply a «unique» threshold metric we risk to generate false positives or false negatives

Open Questions

- √ Need to develop new Monte Carlo based software for QA
 results in terms of DVH
- Further studies are required to analyze new methods that will be both effective and practical in the clinical settings
- √ Has gamma index a clinical meaning in systems that do not permit to localize «failed points» into the patient's anatomical inhomogeneity?

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