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Transforming to Data-Oriented Radiology to Integrate with the Enterprise

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Learning Objectives

- Ways radiology can contribute by becoming more data-oriented in its work output
- Structure of a data-enabled radiology report and how common data elements can help with this
- How assisted reporting frameworks may make it easier for radiologists to work in this new paradigm

Data Divide



Reason: CHECK ETT TUBE PLACEMENT, ?PNA, CHF
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UNDERLYING HEDICAL CONDITION:
85 y/o male s/p acute mi and catherization now in ccu with
cardiogenic shock
PRASON FOR THIS EXAMINATION:

REASON FOR THIS EXAMINATION CHECK ETT TUBE PLACEMENT PNA

[**Signature 1**] FINAL REPORT

CLINICAL INDICATION: Assess endotracheal tube placement in patient with congestive heart failure.

Comparison is made to previous study of one day earlier. An endotracheal tube is present, in satisfactory position. A Swan-Ganz catheter terminates in the proximal left pulmonary artery and has been withdrawn in the interval. An intramortic balloon pump terminates about 3.3 cm below the superior aspect of the mortic knob, and a namogastric tube terminates in the region of the gastroduodenal junction.

Cardiac and mediastinal contours are stable in the interval and pulmonary vascularity is within normal limits for technique. There has been improvement in the left retrocardiac opacity and there remains a patchy right basilar opacification which is slightly increased. A small amount of fluid is seen in the minor fissure.

IMPRESSION:

- Lines and tubes in satisfactory position, as detailed above, with no evidence of pneumothorax.
- Improved left retrocardiac opacity and worsened right lower lobe opacity likely due to atelectasis.

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Radiology Report

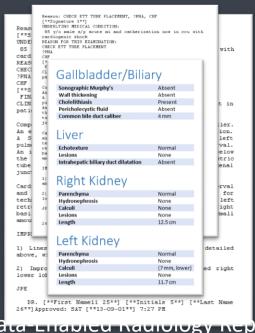
- Lab Values
- Genetic Data
- Diagnoses
- Clinical Measurements (pulmonary, cardiology)

Clinical Data

Imaging Data

The Data Layer





Data-Enabled Radiology Report Radiology Report

- Lab Values
- Genetic Data
- Diagnoses
- Clinical Measurements (pulmonary, cardiology)
- Imaging Data

Clinical Data

Imaging Data

What Kinds of Data?

Measurements

- Lymph node size
- Nodule location
- Liver density
- CBD caliber
- Aorta caliber
- Cobb angle
- PA caliber
- Crown-rump length
- Percent gastric emptying 1 hour

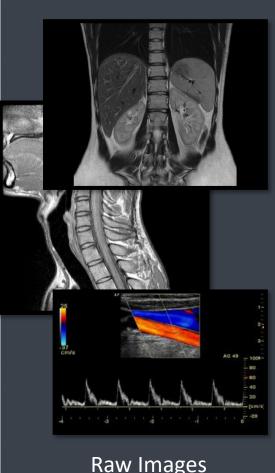
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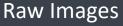
- Tumor volume
- Stroke volume
- Hematoma volume
- Percent stenosis
- Liver stiffness
- Gestational age
- Enhancement washout
- Out-of-phase signal dropout
- %LAA-950

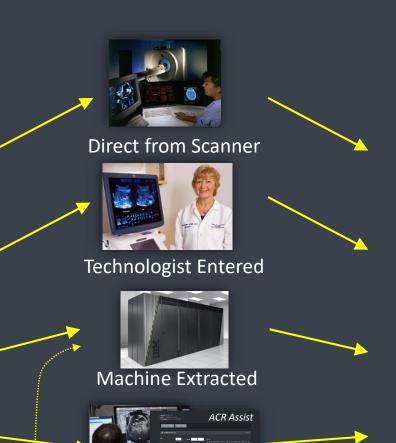
Categorizations

- BI-RADS category
- Severity central canal stenosis
- Sonographic Murphy's sign
- Hemorrhage increased in size
- Presence of active extravasation
- Severity of reflux
- Severity of hydronephrosis

Where Does the Data Come From?









Data-Enabled Radiology Report

Radiologist Created

Common Data Elements

Features: The elements of a described lesion will be used to determine the output of the algorithm.

Includes *synonyms* of those features that might be used in reports.

- Define attributes associated with the clinical scenario
- Will be labeled with ACR/RSNA Common Data Element (CDE) Identifiers
 - Ask me... "What's a CDE?"

Report Data Layer Labeled with CDEs

Report

Patient Data

Acquisition Data

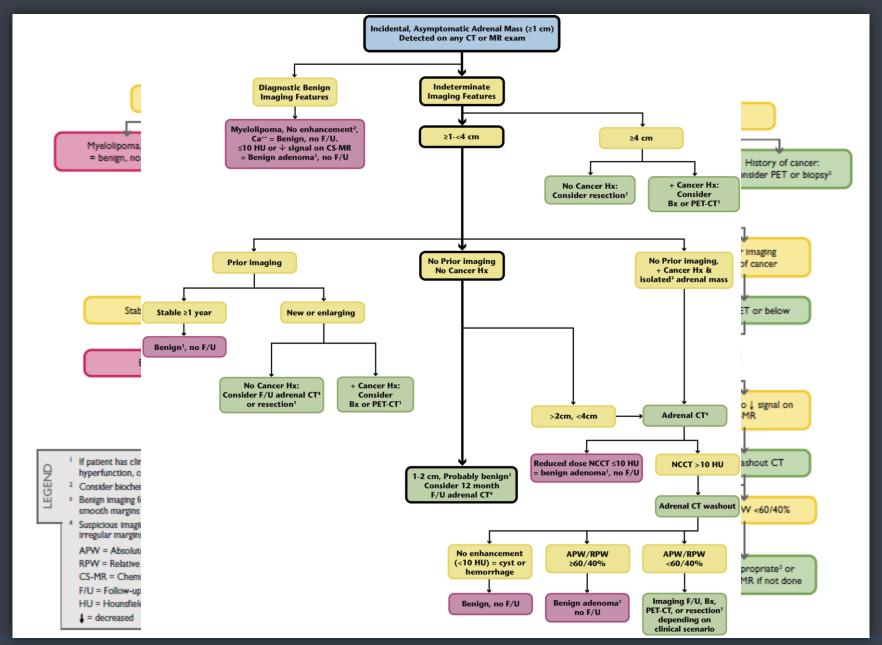
Order Data

Findings

Finding 1: Adrenal Nodule (RDES 3)

Size (*RDE 41*): 12

Unenhanced
Attentuation (RDE 43):



Berland et al., JACR 2010. http://www.jacr.org/article/S1546-1440(10)00330-3/fulltext Mayo-Smith et al., JACR 2017. http://www.jacr.org/article/S1546-1440(17)30551-3/fulltext

Features: The elements of a described lesion will be used to determine the output of the algorithm.

Includes *synonyms* of those features that might be used in reports.

Decision Tree: The logic which determines the output of the algorithm based on a lesion's features.

End Points: Templates of the generated text to be inserted into the body, impression, and recommendations of reports.

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    <enumeration feature name="side">
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      <choice name="right_side">right</choice>
    </enumeration_feature>
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    </feature>
    <feature name="density" type="numeric"/>
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        <end_point ref="hypodense_no_priors"/>
      </else>
    </if>
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    </if>
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      <body>In the {{side}} adrenal gland{{series_image}}, the previously seen
      {{size}} mm lesion is homogeneously low density (10 HU or less on
      non-contrast-enhanced images) and therefore most consistent with an
      adenoma.</body>
      <impression>{{size}} mm nodule in the {{side}} adrenal gland, similar to
     prior. Radiologic findings are most consistent with a benign adrenal
      adenoma.</impression>
      <recommendation>As adrenal adenomas may be hormonally active with subcline
      suggest further evaluation for endocrine hyperfunction for most patients.
     Grumbach MM et al. (2003) "Management of the clinically inapparent adrena
      ('incidentaloma')," Ann Int Med 138:424-429 and Young, W. (2007) "The inc
     discovered adrenal mass." New Engl J Med 356:601-610.</recommendation>
    </end_point>
   <end_point id="hypodense_no_priors">
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Community-owned Schema

Open CAR/DS Framework

Computer-Assisted Reporting/Decision Support

Artifacts

- Schema definition
- Documentation
- Training information
- Reference Implementation

Process

- Subcommittee forming
- Pending release of proposed format
- Anticipate ongoing revisions and additions

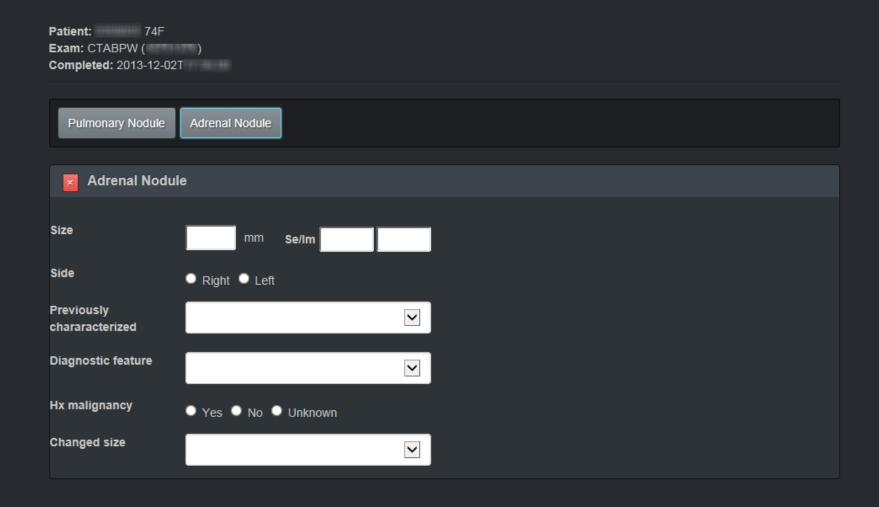
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ACR Content

- Incidental findings
- *-RADS
- MIPS support

Other Societies

- Fleischner Society
- Society of Radiologists in Ultrasound
- American Society of Neuroradiology



Insert into Report Close without Inserting

Scans were continued into the pelvis to evaluate the entire GI tract.

COMPARISON: 9/15/2012

FINDINGS:

LOWER THORAX: Lung bases are clear.

HEPATOBILIARY: No focal hepatic lesions. No biliary ductal dilatation.

SPLEEN: No splenomegaly.

PANCREAS: No focal masses or ductal dilatation.

ADRENALS:

In the right adrenal gland (series 2, image 12), a 12 mm lesion is unchanged in size for at least six months.

KIDNEYS/URETERS: No hydronephrosis, stones, or solid mass lesions.

PELVIC ORGANS/BLADDER: Unremarkable.

PERITONEUM / RETROPERITONEUM: No free air or fluid.

LYMPH NODES: No lymphadenopathy.

VESSELS: Unremarkable.

GI TRACT: No distention or wall thickening.

BONES AND SOFT TISSUES: Unremarkable.

IMPRESSION:

Stable 12 mm right adrenal nodule. Radiologic findings are most consistent with a benign adrenal adenoma.

RECOMMENDATION:

As adrenal adenomas may be hormonally active with subclinical features, NIH guidelines suggest further evaluation for endocrine hyperfunction for most patients. Cf. Grumbach MM et al. (2003) "Management of the clinically inapparent adrenal mass ('incidentaloma')," Ann Int Med 138:424-429 and Young, W. (2007) "The incidentally discovered adrenal mass," New Engl J Med 356:601-610.



- Round/oval
- Anechoic
- Smooth/thin walls
- · Post, enhancement
- No internal flow

Simple Cyst



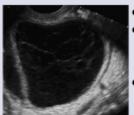
- Homogeneous, low-level echoes
- No solid component
- ± Tiny mural echogenic foci

Endometrioma



- Focal or diffuse hyperechoic component
- Hyperechoic lines/ dots
- Acoustic shadowing
- · No internal flow

Dermoid



- Reticular echoes
- ± Solid-appearing region w/concave margin
- No internal flow

Hemorrhagic Cyst



- Follows contour of adjacent organs
- Ovary at edge/ suspended in mass
- ± Septations

Septations <3mm

Peritoneal Inclusion Cyst



- Tubular, cystic
- ± short, round projections
- \bullet ± "Waist" sign
- ± separate from ovary

Hydrosalpinx



Findings suggestive of, but not classic for, hemorrhagic cyst, endometrioma, or dermoid.

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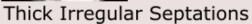
Dermoid

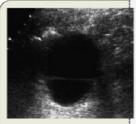


Multiple Thin Septations



Septations >3mm or irregular.





Single Septa

Thin-walled cyst with single thin septation or focal calcification in the wall of a cyst

Simple Cyst with

Focal Calc



Non-hyperechoic nodule without vascularity



Non-hyperechoic nodule without vascularity

Nodule Without Flow

Nodule With Flow

TECHNIQUE:

Transabdominal and transvaginal ultrasound imaging of the pelvis was performed.

COMPARISON: None available

FINDINGS:

KIDNEYS: Unremarkable

UTERUS: The uterus measures 8.3 cm. The endometrial echocomplex measures 6 mm.

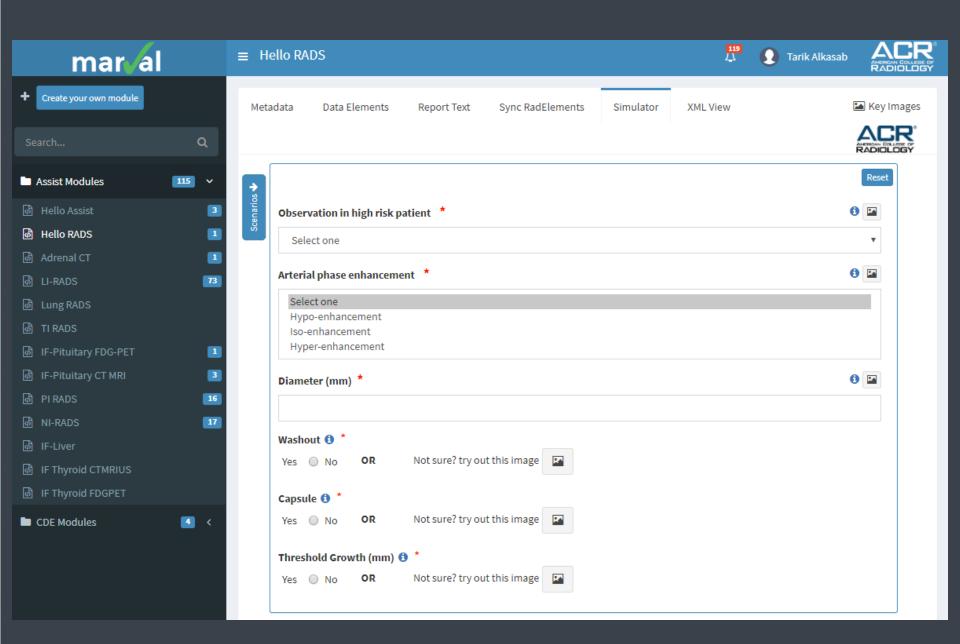
OVARIES/ADNEXA: A lesion is seen in the left ovary measuring 3 cm with appearance consistent with hemorrhagic cyst

PELVIS: No free fluid.

IMPRESSION:

A hemorrhagic cyst in the left ovary. Follow-up pelvic ultrasound is recommended in 6-12 weeks in an early post-menopausal woman. Optimally, the exam would take place in the follicular phase, days 3-10, of the menstrual cycle.

Recommendations for adnexal cyst follow-up per Society of Radiologists in Ultrasound 2009 consensus statement on management of asymptomatic and ovarian and other adnexal cysts (Levine et al., Radiology 2010 256: 943-54).



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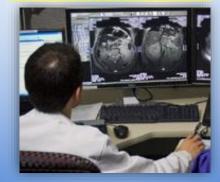


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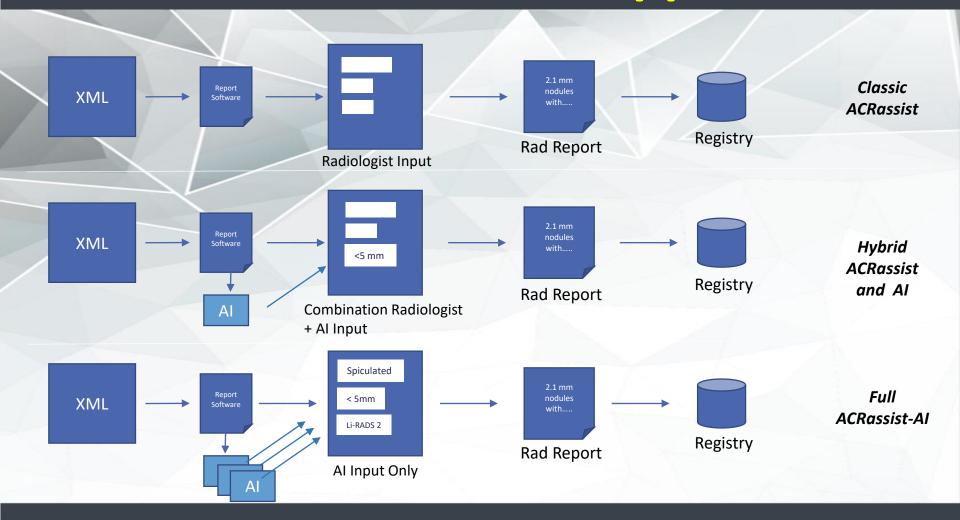
Data-Enabled Reporting Environment





Registries

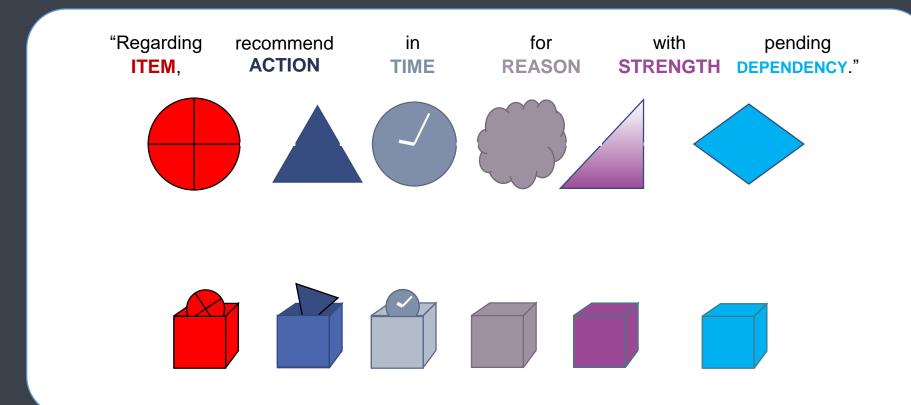
Al-Enabled Decision Support



Decision Support and Al

- CAR/DS Modules define data elements
 - Labeled and registered as Common Data Elements
- CAR/DS can be used for some data annotation
- CAR/DS modules provide a target for integration
- Output from use of CAR/DS modules can feed back onto modules for further improvement

Structured Recommendation



Structured Recommendation

In low or average risk patients, the hepatic finding is most likely benign and no additional follow-up is warranted. In high risk patients, this finding remains indeterminate for a neoplastic process and follow-up CT or MRI in 6 months is recommended.

```
<EndPoint Id="smallUnknownRisk">
   <Label>CT or MRI in 6 months if high risk</Label>
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        <ReportText SectionId="impression">A <InsertValue DataElementId="location" /> hepatic lesion measuring <InsertValue DataElementId</p>
        <ReportText SectionId="recommendation">In low or average risk patients, the hepatic finding is most likely benign and no addition
        <ReportText SectionId="impressionRecommendation">A <InsertValue DataElementId="location" /> hepatic lesion measuring <InsertValue</pre>
    </ReportTexts>
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        <AcceptableImagingExams>
            <Exam Code="RPID474">MR ABDOMEN WITHOUT THEN WITH IV CONTRAST</Exam>
           <!-- Many more go here -->
       </AcceptableImagingExams>
        <IndicationForFollowup CodingSystem="ICD-10" Code="R93.2">Abnormal findings on diagnostic imaging of liver and biliary tract</Ind
        <RecommendedTimeFrame Earliest="P165D" Latest="P210D"/>
    </ImagingFollowup>
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Benefits of Structured Recommendations



Ordering
One-click response
to order
recommended
exam(s).



Tracking
Identify when
recommended
exam hasn't been
obtained.



Responding
Cue radiologist
reading
recommended
exam to respond.



Monitoring
Track rates of
recommendation,
compliance, and
outcomes.

Imaging Driven Care Pathways

- 2. Data Extraction:
 Generate usable
 structured
 data from images
- Data-oriented Reporting:

 Focused on structuring key
 output data elements
 based on clinical scenario



Data-Driven Image Acquisition

- Id
- Dv
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- Data-Assisted Interpretation

 Incorporates EMP data and extractor
- Incorporates EMR data and extracted data
- Hyper-dynamic hanging protocols
- Identify/separate anatomic structures
- Flag potential findings
- Identify/demonstrate findings on prior exams for comparison

EMR

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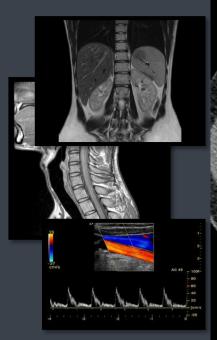
1. Image Acquisition:

Image protocols tailored to extract needed elements

3. Data-assisted Interpretation:

Build data context with clinical questions, clinical data, image views, findings, measurements.

Imaging Driven Care Pathway Example



1. Image Acquisition

Optimize imaging parameters for data extraction

Case courtesy of Dr Jeremy Jones, Radiopaedia.org, rID: 6406

EMR

5. Treatment Guidance

Discharge *or*Anticoagulate *or*Thrombolyse *or*Order TTE *or*Consult surgery

3. Data-oriented Interpretation

Visualize candidate emboli Demonstrate septum, reflux

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Radiology in the Enterprise

- Work more oriented to driving downstream decisions
 - Salient question
 - Rest of the story
- Incorporate more upstream data sources
 - Imaging-based AI
 - Other data science tools
- Demonstrable value proposition

