



**IPOFRAZIONAMENTO E
TECNICHE INNOVATIVE**

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Ipofrazionamento nel trattamento craniale
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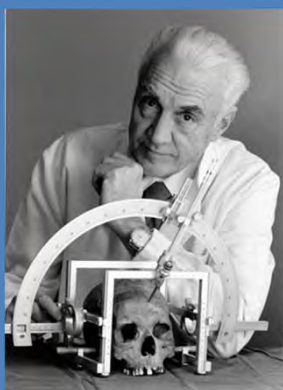


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L'ipofrazionamento è iniziato col cranio



Leksell → gammaknife
Descritto 1949
Brevettato 1968

Ipfrazioneamento

Si può fare ?

- Si: organ motion trascurabile, reperi ossei attendibili
- Frameless SRT, LINAC, cyberknife, gammaknife, optic tracking, IMRT, 3D.CRT...

E' una buona idea farlo ?

- Tossicità tardiva: sanguinamento, edema, deficit neurocognitivo, radionecrosi
- Outcome: ma è davvero meglio ?



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Central Nervous System: Brain

RADIATION DOSE-VOLUME EFFECTS IN THE BRAIN

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IRRADIAZIONE DELL'ENCEFALO

- METASTASI
- TUMORI PRIMITIVI
- MAV
- TUMORI DELLA BASE DEL CRANIO/ TESTA COLLO

Dati su circa 5000 pazienti

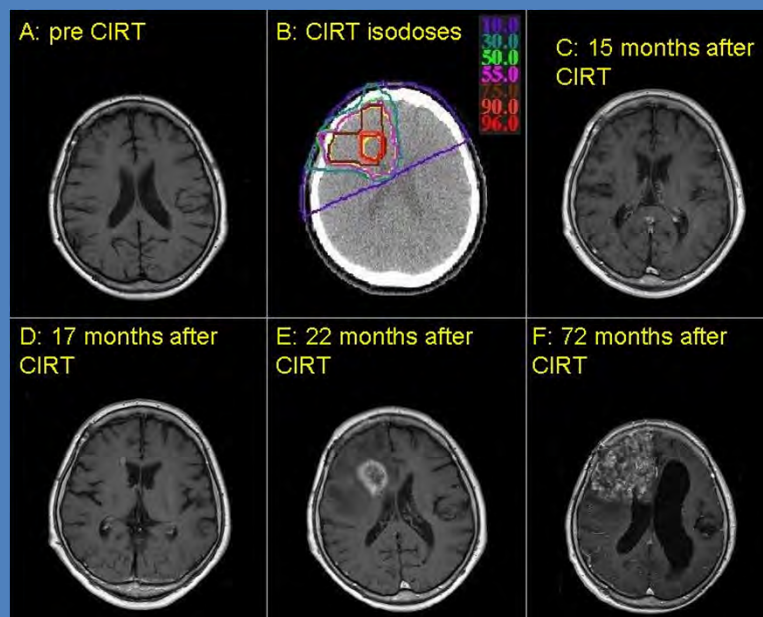
The acute side effects of RT to the brain include nausea, vomiting, and headache; vertigo and seizures are less frequent. These symptoms are transient and generally respond to medication.

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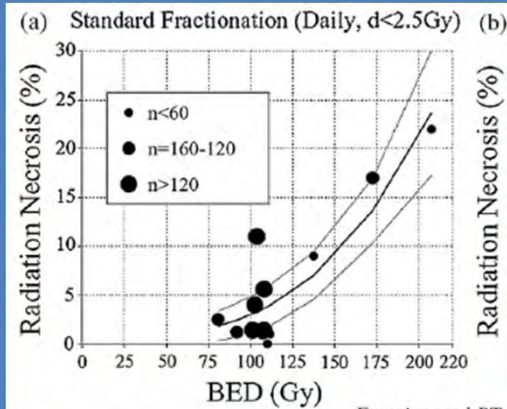
for the principal late side effects of RT to the brain: radiation necrosis and cognitive deterioration. A biopsy is rarely per-

Cerebral radionecrosis is a well known side effect of RT. It usually begins as contrast enhancing lesions that can produce mass effect and or edema. Necrotic lesions tend to grow and can cause high intracranial pressure that can necessitate surgical decompression and eventually can lead the patient to death

Radionecrosis is traditionally considered progressive and unremitting. Although it had already been described as early as 1930 (Fischer A, Holfelder H. Lokales amyloid in Gehirn [Local amyloid in the brain]. *Dtsch Z Chir* 1930;227:475–483.) there are still many aspects of this phenomenon that are not completely understood. Vascular injury, direct damage to glial cells, changes in the fibrinolytic enzymes system and immune response are all relevant pathophysiological mechanisms, but their relative role is not completely clear



Partial brain RT frazionata (dose < 2.5 Gy)



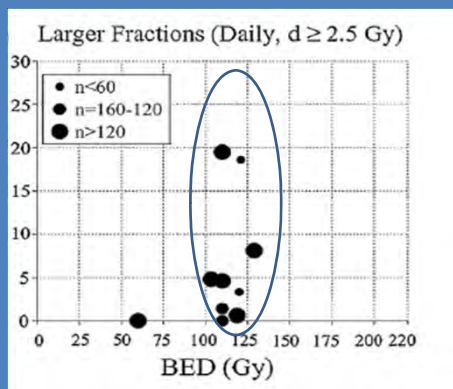
72 Gy → 5% rischio
90 Gy → 10% rischio

$\alpha/\beta = 3 \text{ Gy}$

Fractionated RT to partial brain

For standard fractionation, a 5% and 10% risk of symptomatic radiation necrosis is predicted to occur at a BED of 120 Gy (range, 100–140) and 150 Gy (range, 140–170), respectively (corresponding to 72 Gy [range, 60–84] and 90 Gy [range, 84–102] in 2-Gy fractions). The brain is especially

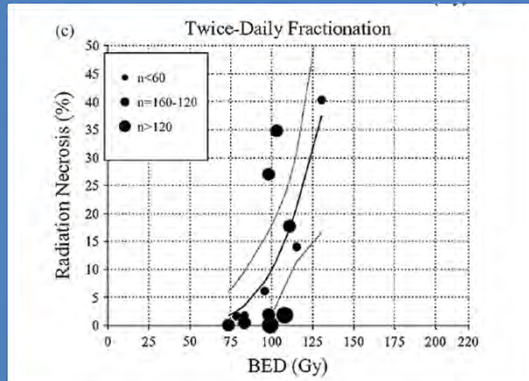
Partial brain RT frazionata (dose > 2.5 Gy)



Per dosi
frazione > 2.5
non si riesce ad
avere una
predizione
attendibile

$\alpha/\beta = 3 \text{ Gy} \rightarrow$ non adatto a descrivere i dati

Partial brain RT frazionata (BID)



A sorpresa la
bifrazionata è
più tossica per
l'encefalo

$$\alpha/\beta = 3 \text{ Gy}$$

Dose escalation nel glioblastoma



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CLINICAL INVESTIGATION

Brain

PHASE I THREE-DIMENSIONAL CONFORMAL RADIATION DOSE ESCALATION STUDY IN NEWLY DIAGNOSED GLIOBLASTOMA: RADIATION THERAPY ONCOLOGY GROUP TRIAL 98-03

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209 pazienti

Table 4. Late radiotherapy toxicities

Site	Group 1 (PTV ₂ < 75 cm ³)								Group 2 (PTV ₂ ≥ 75 cm ³)							
	66 Gy (n = 20)		72 Gy (n = 20)		78 Gy (n = 26)		84 Gy (n = 20)		66 Gy (n = 29)		72 Gy (n = 18)		78 Gy (n = 33)		84 Gy (n = 14)	
	Grade		Grade		Grade		Grade		Grade		Grade		Grade		Grade	
	3	4	3	4	3	4	3	4	3	4	3	4	3	4	3	4
Brain	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Skin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eye	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Subcutaneous tissue	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Worst overall	1 (5)	0	1 (5)	1 (5)	1 (4)	1 (4)	0	1 (5)	1 (3)	0	0	0	1 (3)	0	0	0

Poca tossicità anche a 84 Gy

Ma non funziona...

Table 9. Progression-free survival in Group 1 (PTV₂ < 75 cm³)

Variable	66 Gy		72 Gy		78 Gy		84 Gy	
	Survival*	No. at risk	Survival	No. at risk	Survival	No. at risk	Survival	No. at risk
Month								
0	100	21 ¹ (22)	100	23	100	27	100	22
3	76 (52-89)	16	70 (47-84)	16	81 (61-92)	22	77 (54-90)	17
6	48 (26-67)	10	52 (31-70)	12	59 (39-75)	16	50 (28-68)	11
9	38 (18-58)	8	30 (14-49)	7	30 (14-47)	8	36 (17-56)	8
12	14 (4-32)	3	26 (11-45)	6	22 (9-39)	6	27 (11-46)	6
18	14 (4-32)	3	13 (3-30)	3	4 (0.3-16)	1	18 (6-36)	4
24	10 (2-26)	2	13 (3-30)	3	4 (0.3-16)	1	18 (6-36)	4
30	5 (0.3-20)	1	13 (3-30)	3	—	0	14 (3-31)	3
36	—	0	9 (1-24)	2	—	0	9 (2-25)	1
Median survival (mo)	5.8		6.5		6.9		6.0	
Fail /total	21/21		21/23		27/27		21/22	

Table 10. Progression-free survival in Group 2 (PTV₂ ≥ 75 cm³)

Variable	66 Gy		72 Gy		78 Gy		84 Gy	
	Survival*	No. at risk	Survival	No. at risk	Survival*	No. at risk	Survival	No. at risk
Month								
0	100	33	100	23	100	35	100	18
3	67 (48-80)	22	48 (27-66)	11	77 (59-88)	27	56 (31-75)	10
6	18 (7-33)	6	39 (20-58)	9	23 (11-38)	8	33 (14-55)	6
9	9 (2-22)	3	22 (8-40)	5	11 (4-24)	4	22 (7-43)	4
12	6 (1-18)	2	22 (8-40)	5	9 (2-21)	3	6 (0.4-22)	1
18	3 (0.2-13)	1	—	0	3 (0.2-13)	1	—	0
24	3 (0.2-13)	1	—	0	3 (0.2-13)	1	—	0
30	3 (0.2-13)	1	—	0	3 (0.2-13)	1	—	0
36	3 (0.2-13)	1	—	0	3 (0.2-13)	1	—	0
Median survival (mo)	3.8		3.0		4.4		3.2	
Fail /total	32/33		23/23		34/35		18/18	

Ipofrazionare ?



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CLINICAL INVESTIGATION

Brain

PHASE I TRIAL OF HYPOFRACTIONATED INTENSITY-MODULATED RADIOTHERAPY WITH TEMOZOLOMIDE CHEMOTHERAPY FOR PATIENTS WITH NEWLY DIAGNOSED GLIOBLASTOMA MULTIFORME

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Table 2. Hypofractionated intensity-modulated radiotherapy regimens

Level	Fractions (n)	PTV1		PTV2	
		Total dose (Gy)	Fraction size (Gy)	Total dose (Gy)	Fraction size (Gy)
1	20	60	3	45	2.25
2	15	60	4	40.5	2.7
3	12	60	5	36	3
4	10	60	6	30	3

Abbreviation: PTV = planning target volume.

**Mediana OS
16.2 Mesi**

CONCLUSIONS

The present trial was designed with an ultimate goal of intensifying radiation effect (*i.e.*, increasing BED while keeping the total radiation dose at 60 Gy), because using the current standard radiation regimen (60 Gy in 2-Gy fractions), a vast majority of GBM patients develop recurrence in the primary tumor site. Intensification of the radiation effect could increase local tumor control. Level 4 (60 Gy radiation delivered in 6-Gy fractions with concurrent and adjuvant TMZ) appeared tolerated, with acceptable toxicity in selected patients with a T₁-weighted enhancing tumor <6 cm.

Ipofrazionamento nel glioblastoma

✦ Temozolomide versus standard 6-week radiotherapy versus hypofractionated radiotherapy in patients older than 60 years with glioblastoma: the Nordic randomised, phase 3 trial

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Summary

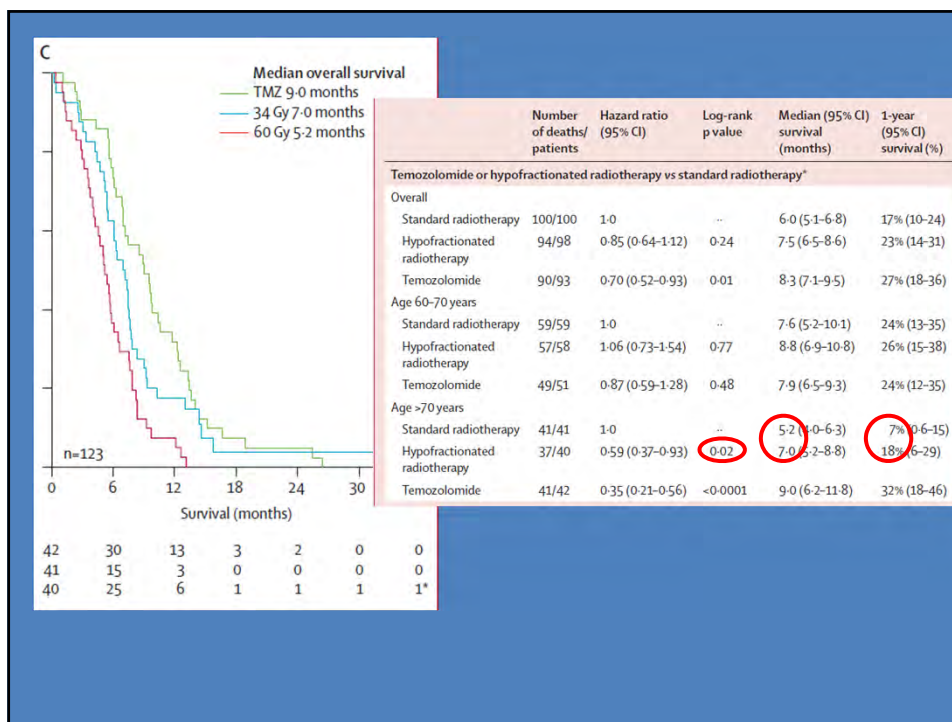
Background Most patients with glioblastoma are older than 60 years, but treatment guidelines are based on trials in patients aged only up to 70 years. We did a randomised trial to assess the optimum palliative treatment in patients aged 60 years and older with glioblastoma.

Methods Patients with newly diagnosed glioblastoma were recruited from Austria, Denmark, France, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, and Turkey. They were assigned by a computer-generated randomisation schedule, stratified by centre, to receive temozolomide (200 mg/m² on days 1–5 of every 28 days for up to six cycles), hypofractionated radiotherapy (34·0 Gy administered in 3·4 Gy fractions over 2 weeks), or standard radiotherapy (60·0 Gy administered in 2·0 Gy fractions over 6 weeks). Patients and study staff were aware of treatment assignment. The primary endpoint was overall survival. Analyses were done by intention to treat. This trial is registered, number ISRCTN81470623.

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Perché ipofrazionamento

- Minor impatto sulla vita del paziente (2 settimane e non 6) per pazienti > 60 anni
- 34 Gy in 10 frazioni vs 60 Gy in 30 frazioni
- BED_{3Gy} 72.5 Gy vs. 100 Gy
- Miglior outcome !!



Ma ipofrazionare per dare un miglior outcome si può?

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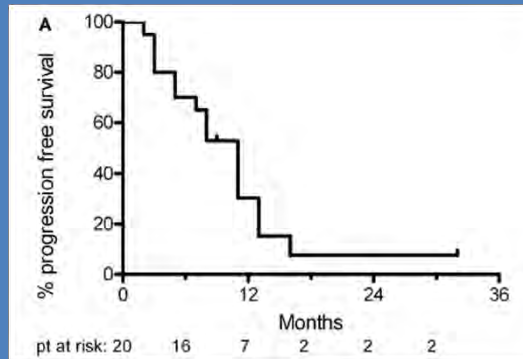


Hypofractionated radiotherapy and stereotactic boost with concurrent and adjuvant temozolamide for glioblastoma in good performance status elderly patients – early results of a phase II trial

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TMZ concomitante, 40 Gy in 15
frazioni (BED_{3Gy} 75 Gy), boost
stereotassico (1 x 15-22Gy o 3 x 8 Gy a
seconda delle dimensioni)



Clinical Investigation: Central Nervous System Tumor

**Phase 2 Trial of Hypofractionated High-Dose
Intensity Modulated Radiation Therapy With Concurrent
and Adjuvant Temozolomide for Newly Diagnosed
Glioblastoma**

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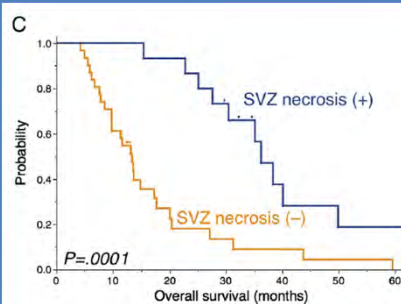
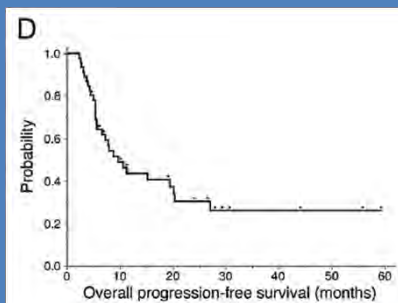


Fig. 3. Overall survival of the 46 patients. The median survival time was 20.0 months (A). Methylation (Met) of the *O*-6-methylguanine-DNA methyltransferase (MGMT) gene promoter (B) and necrosis in the subventricular zone (SVZ) (C) were significantly correlated with better survival (log-rank $P=.034$ and $.0001$, respectively).



Concomitant TMZ 8
fractions
CTV1 68 Gy in 8.5 Gy fr
CTV2 40 Gy in 5 Gy fr
CTV3 32 Gy in 4 Gy fr

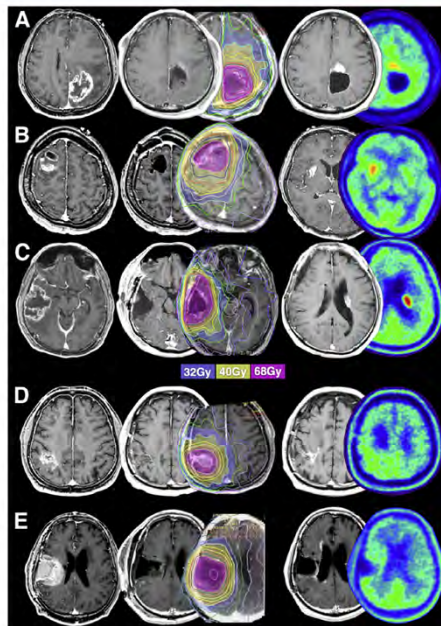


Fig. 1. Failure patterns and radiation necrosis patterns. Three different patterns of failure were evident: local (A), distant (B), and disseminated (C). Two different patterns of radiation necrosis were evident: regional necrosis (D) and necrosis in the subventricular zone (E). Enhanced magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) performed before (left) and after (middle) surgery and at the reappearance of enhance lesions on MRI was demonstrated with isodose maps and methionine-positron emission tomography.

Conclusioni ?

- Cattiva prognosi
- Poca compliance
- Schemi diversi
- Altri fattori prognostici
- Poche conclusioni

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REVIEW ARTICLE

Hypofractionated radiotherapy for glioblastoma: strategy for poor-risk patients or hope for the future?

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- A trend toward increased OS (median 20 months) with TMZ and hypofractionated RT
- Better survival in patient developing necrosis
- To be investigated in phase III RCT

Come fare a decidere gli schemi di dose escalation

Clinics based

- 3 Gy
- 4 Gy
- 5 Gy
- 6 Gy

Model based



Generalized Linear Quadratic Model: $S = e^{-\alpha d - \beta G d^2}$, where

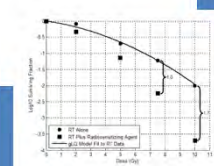
$$G = 2 [\epsilon T - 1 + e^{-\epsilon T}] / \epsilon^2 T^2,$$

$$\epsilon = \mu + \beta_2 I_0,$$

$$\mu = \ln(2) / T_1,$$

$$\beta_2 = \text{sgn}(\beta), \text{ and}$$

$$I_0 = d / T$$

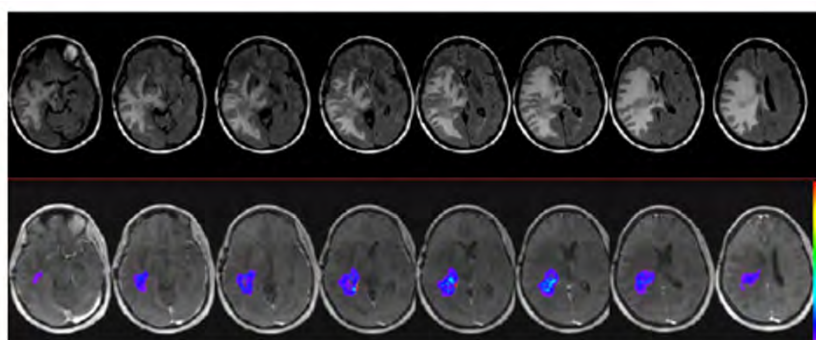
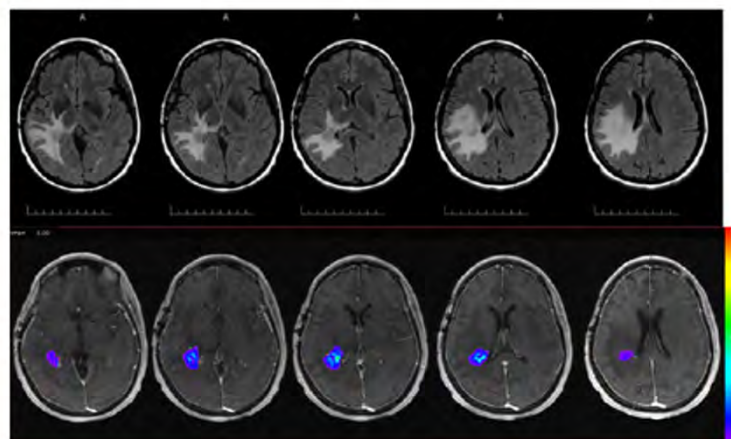


terapia della radionecrosi

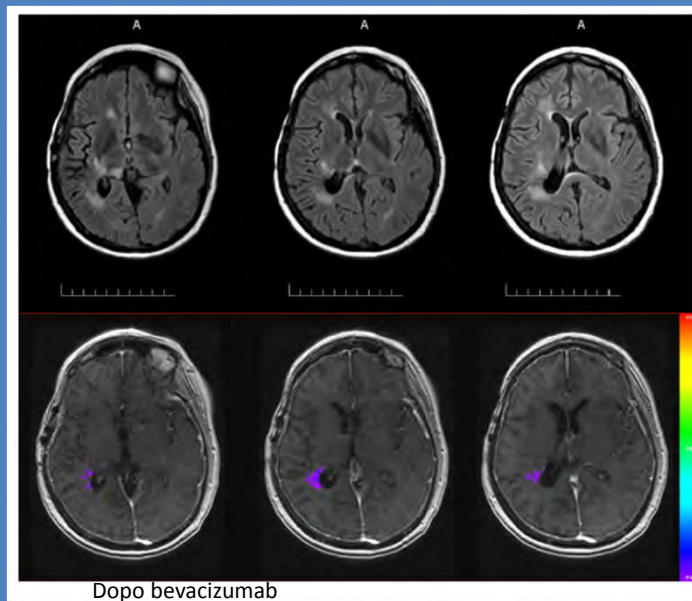
Traditionally, physicians have tried to combat CNS radiation necrosis with corticosteroids, antiplatelet agents, anticoagulants, hyperbaric oxygen, high-dose vitamins, and surgery. However, none of these approaches has proven effective in controlled clinical trials.

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Randomized double-blind placebo-controlled trial of bevacizumab therapy for radiation necrosis of the CNS Victor A. Levin, M.D.[*], Luc Bidaut, Ph.D.[¶], Ping Hou, Ph.D.[¶], Ashok J. Kumar, M.D.[†], Jeffrey S. Wefel, Ph.D.[*], B. Nebiyu Bekele, Ph.D.[‡], Sujit Prabhu, M.D.[*], Monica Log M.D.[*], Mark R. Gilbert, M.D.[*], and Edward F. Jackson, Ph.D.[¶] [*]Department of Neuro-Oncology, The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Cancer Center, Houston, Texas [†]Department of Diagnostic Radiology, The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Cancer Center, Houston, Texas [‡]Department of Biostatistics, The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Cancer Center, Houston, Texas [¶]Department of Imaging Physics, The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Cancer Center, Houston, Texas	

2A prima



Dopo placebo



Radionecrosi confermata con biopsia

Placebo controlled double blind RCT

Crossover

Tumori a buona prognosi

14 pazienti

Bevacizumab per tutte le radionecrosi ?

Results: The volumes of necrosis estimated on T₂-weighted fluid-attenuated inversion recovery and T₁-weighted gadolinium-enhanced magnetic resonance imaging scans demonstrated that although no patient receiving placebo responded (0 of 7), all bevacizumab-treated patients did so (5 of 5 randomized and 7 of 7 crossover) with decreases in T₂-weighted fluid-attenuated inversion recovery and T₁-weighted gadolinium-enhanced volumes and a decrease in endothelial transfer constant. All bevacizumab-treated patients—and none of the placebo-treated patients—showed improvement in neurologic symptoms or signs. At a median of 10 months after the last dose of bevacizumab in patients receiving all four study doses, only 2 patients had experienced a recurrence of magnetic resonance imaging changes consistent with progressive radiation necrosis; one patient received a single additional dose of bevacizumab and the other patient received two doses.

Conclusion: The Class I evidence of bevacizumab efficacy from the present study in the treatment of central nervous system radiation necrosis justifies consideration of this treatment option for people with radiation necrosis secondary to the treatment of head-and-neck cancer and brain cancer. © 2011 Elsevier Inc.

Radiochirurgia: frazione singola

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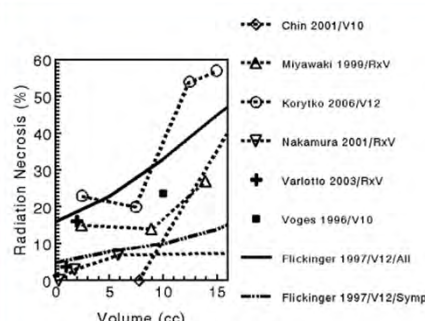


Fig. 1. Relationship between volume receiving high-dose irradiation and incidence of radiation necrosis in single-fraction stereotactic radiosurgery. Studies differed in their completeness of follow-up, definition of volume, and definition of radiation necrosis. Graph based on data presented in Table 1. Volume plotted as a point, representing mid-point of volume range. V_{10} = volume receiving 10 Gy; V_{12} = volume receiving 12 Gy; RxV = treatment volume. Flickinger data is shown for patients with either radiologic or symptomatic evidence of necrosis (marked as "All"), or only those with symptomatic necrosis (Symp). The other authors' data refers to symptomatic necrosis.

Volume ad alta dose è il fattore critico (10 Gy ? 12 Gy ?)

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defined for the determination of N_0 and D_0 . Three obvious hypotheses are:

- (A) All of the irradiated volume, including that of the AVM, is of importance for the genesis of complications.
- (B) Only the irradiated volume outside the AVM is of relevance in this context (22).
- (C) All of the volume outside the AVM plus a fraction of the volume of the AVM (i.e. normal brain tissue within the AVM) is of relevance.

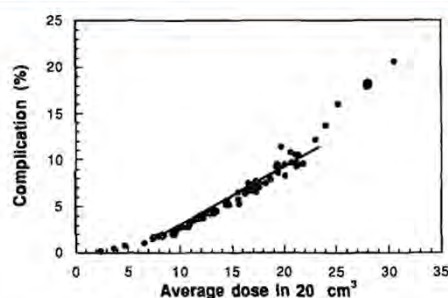


Fig. 3. The line shows the incidence of complications (from Fig. 2). The points show the calculated risk of complication for 100 treatments.

Cubo di 2.7
cm di lato

sfera di 3.3
cm di
diametro



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● Clinical Investigation

COMPLICATIONS FROM ARTERIOVENOUS MALFORMATION RADIOSURGERY: MULTIVARIATE ANALYSIS AND RISK MODELING

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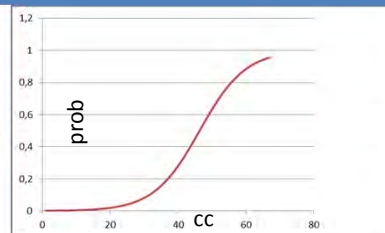
Retrospective analysis of
linac-based radiosurgery for
arteriovenous malformations and
testing of the Flickinger formula
in predicting radiation injury

Formula di Flickinger

- SPIE (significant post-radiosurgery injury expression) = $0.1 * \text{vol (cm}^3\text{)} + 0.02 \text{ età (anni)} + 0.3 * \text{sede (frontale/temporale = 0, parietale/occipitale/corpo calloso/cervelletto/ventricoli = 1, tronco/gangli della base/talamo = 2)}$

$$P(\text{necrosis}) = \frac{e^B}{(1 + e^B)},$$

$$B = \text{constant} (-7.8713) + 0.7506 * (\text{SPIE}) + 0.0734 * (V12)$$



1. Complications from radiosurgery (T2 imaging changes with or without symptoms) are a function of both dose and volume.

2. The volume receiving greater than a specified dose (such as 8, 10, or 12 Gy) from radiosurgery should reflect the risk of complications.
3. The target (AVM nidus) inside the treatment volume contributes to radiosurgery complications.
4. Complications vary within the different dose rates used in the clinical practice of gamma knife radiosurgery.
5. The difference between asymptomatic and symptomatic post-radiosurgery imaging changes is due primarily to location.

% AVM with Post-Radiosurgery T2 Imaging Changes

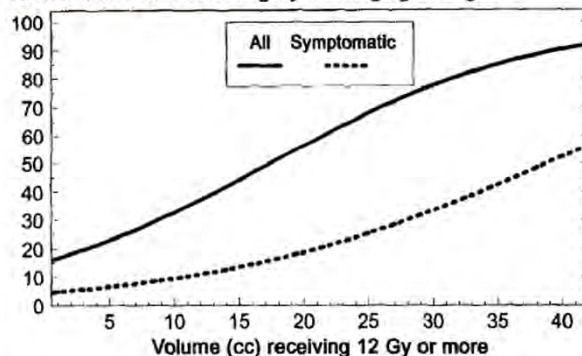


Fig. 3. Risk prediction curves derived from multivariate logistic regression analysis that correlate 12 Gy volume to risks for developing all (symptomatic and asymptomatic) post-radiosurgery imaging changes (upper solid curve) and symptomatic post-radiosurgery imaging changes (lower dashed curve) for AVM patients.

CLINICAL INVESTIGATION

Brain

12 GY GAMMA KNIFE RADIOSURGICAL VOLUME IS A PREDICTOR FOR RADIATION NECROSIS IN NON-AVM INTRACRANIAL TUMORS

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Chondrosarcoma	
Lesion characteristics	
12 Gy volume	Number of lesions
<5 cc	113, 99*
5-9.99 cc	38, 32*
10-14.99 cc	24, 18*
>15 cc	23, 18*
* Nonglioma lesion	

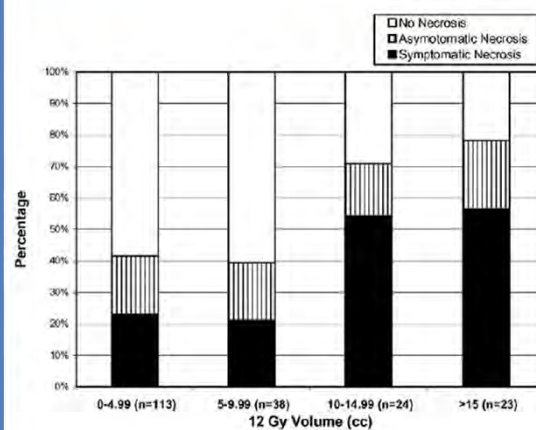
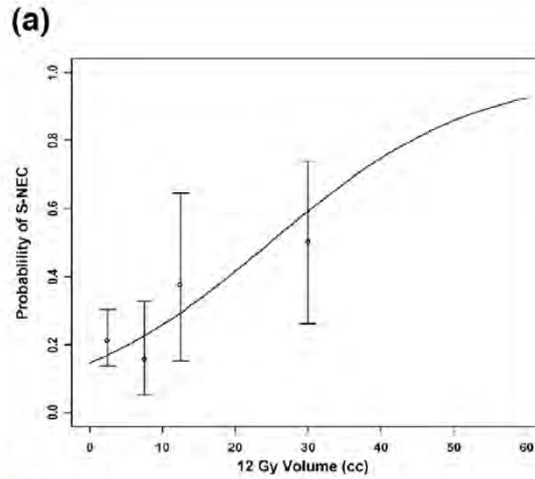


Fig. 1. Percentage of necrosis in all lesions.



Radiosurgery

The risk of complications increases with the size of the target volume. Toxicity increases rapidly once the volume of the brain exposed to >12 Gy is >5–10 cm³. Eloquent areas of the brain (brain stem, corpus callosum) require more stringent limits. The substantial variation between the reported treatment parameters and outcomes from different centers has prevented us from making precise toxicity risk predictions.

Non solo necrosi

- Complicanze sul tronco
- Sanguinamento
- Nervi cranici

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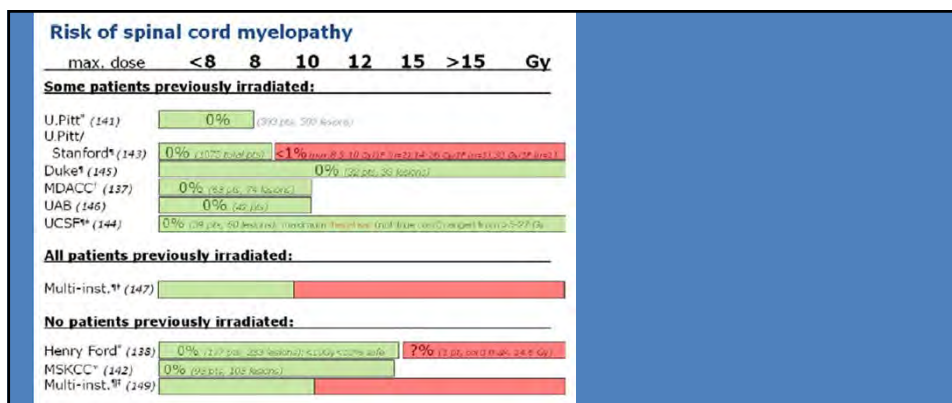
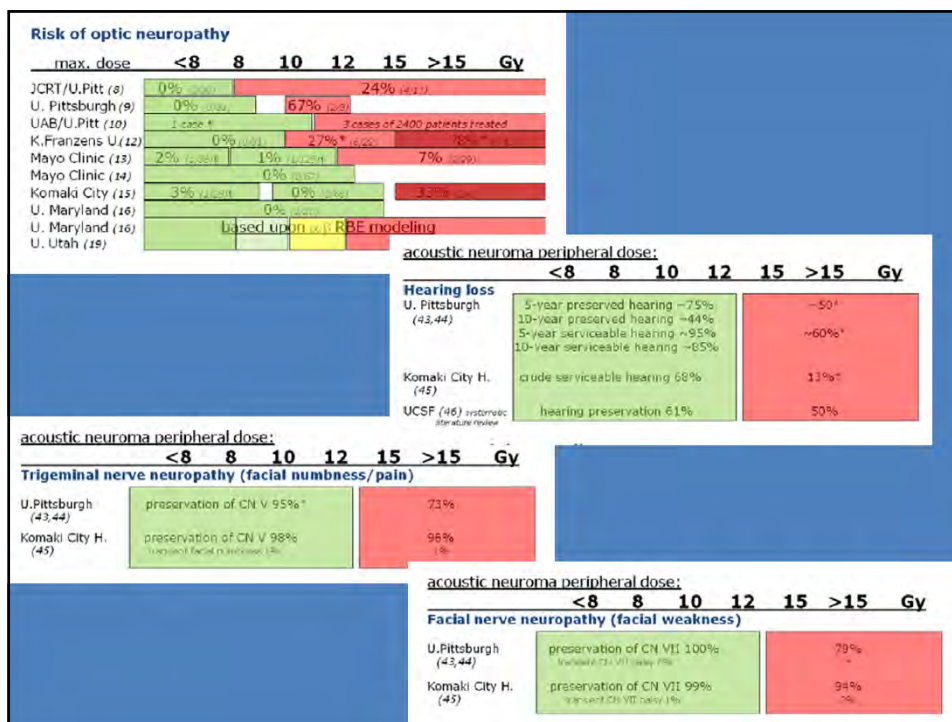


Complications of Treatment

Stereotactic radiosurgery and hypofractionated stereotactic radiotherapy:
Normal tissue dose constraints of the central nervous system

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Carotid artery

The carotid artery also passes through the cavernous sinus. Carotid artery stenosis, thrombosis or occlusion, potentially resulting in cerebral infraction, is a reportedly rare complication after SRS,^{25,31,39} occurring at maximal doses >20–23 Gy.^{40,41}

Tronco

- 10-12 Gy dose massima in single shot → 1-2% rischio di tossicità

- Quantec:

Dose 1/3 tronco (Gy)	12.5	14.2	16	17.5
Rischio tossicità	1%	13%	61%	94%

Edema senza necrosi

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Significance of Tumor Volume Related to Peritumoral Edema in Intracranial Meningioma Treated with Extreme Hypofractionated Stereotactic Radiation Therapy in Three to Five Fractions

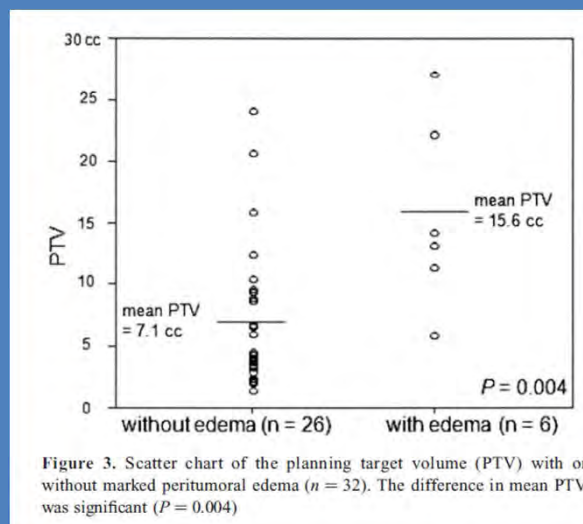
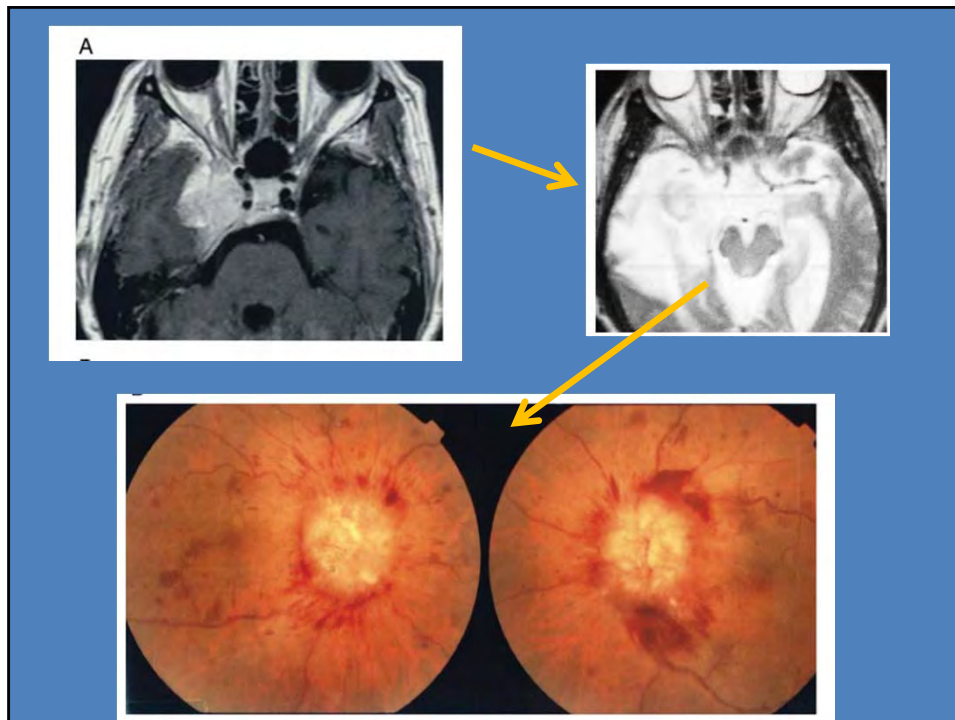
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21- 34 Gy in 3-5 frazioni



Sanguinamento

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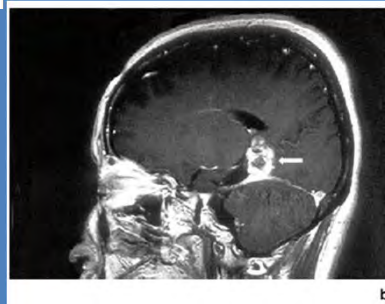
Brief Report of Special Case
Delayed bleeding after gamma knife surgery for meningioma

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Emorragia 3 anni
dopo 15 Gy in
singola frazione
per meningioma



conclusioni

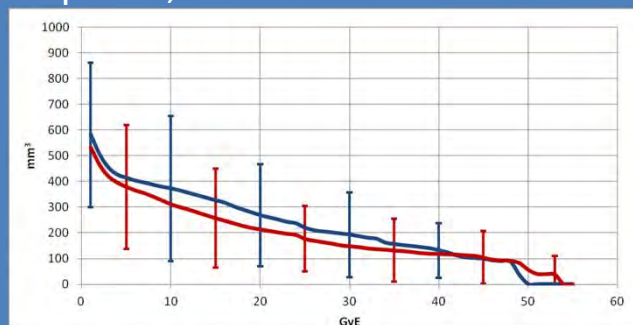
- Tanti pazienti non hanno il tempo di sviluppare la tossicità
- Ipofrazionare potrebbe migliorare il controllo locale del glioblastoma, anche 68 Gy in 8 frazioni sono tollerabili
- In singola seduta il parametro fondamentale resta il volume (inclusa la malattia) che riceve 12 Gy (5 – 10 cc OK, di più rischioso)

Conclusioni (2)

- I constraints dei trattamenti stereotassici (3-5 frazioni) restano empirici
- La scelta tra ipofrazionamento moderato, spinto o singola seduta si basa spesso su fattori empirici
- Nulla vieterebbe la tecnica stereotassica con frazionamento convenzionale

Proposta

- Considerare necrosi e recidiva come eventi, in prima ipotesi, locali



Astrocitomi di basso grado trattati al NIRS con CIRT, la curva rossa è il DVH medio $\pm$ SD dei pazienti che hanno sviluppato necrosi e si sovrappone a quella dei pazienti che non la hanno sviluppata

- Ricontornamento della necrosi (e della recidiva)
- Fusione della RM di FU con il piano
- DVH della necrosi (e della recidiva)
- Confronto (ratio) dei DVH differenziali

