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Multiparametric (mp)-MRI

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Multiparametric (mp)-MRI has emerged as a strong method for localizing prostate tumors and determining their size, aggressiveness, and invasiveness, thereby improving disease detection, staging, and risk stratification. Mp-MR are often performed on either 1.5- or 3-T scanners and using pelvic phased-array coil with or without the addition of an endorectal coil to maximise the SNR, thus improving spatial resolution and/or acquisition time of MR images. Mp-MRI combines conventional anatomical T2-weighted sequences and functional MRI (fMRI) sequences like diffusion-weighted (DW) MRI, dynamic contrast-enhanced MRI, with or without MR spectroscopy to best characterize prostatic adenocarcinoma. T2-weighted fast spin-echo imaging is usually performed in three orthogonal planes (axial, coronal, and sagittal) using small field of view (12–16 cm) and slice thickness of three mm. Cancer foci appear as areas of low signal intensity on T2-weighted sequences. Moreover, T2-weighted images are often wont to assess for extraglandular spread of tumor. DW imaging is acquired employing a single-shot spin echo planar imaging (EPI) sequence. Diffusion imaging provides functional information about tissue microstructure by quantifying the Brownian movement of free water protons within a tissue through the appliance of a series of magnetic gradients or b-values (Turner et al., 1991). Water molecule diffusion is inversely proportion to cell wall integrity and tissue cellularity. Normal prostate tissue allows free diffusion of water molecules and, therefore, appears hypointense on high-b-value DW images. Cancerous tissue has more restricted diffusion because the high cellular density inhibits movement of water molecules leading to markedly hyperintense foci on high-b-value DW images (Magnetic Resonance, 2015). Native DW imaging has some amount of T2 contrast which will be reduced through calculation of apparent diffusion coefficient (ADC) maps, which give a quantitative assessment of water diffusion. Cancerous foci appear as focal markedly hypointense areas on ADC maps

OBJECTIVE. the aim of this diagnostic meta-analysis was to work out the diagnostic accuracy of multiparametric MRI for prostatic adenocarcinoma detection using anatomic T2-weighted imaging combined with two functional techniques: diffusion-weighted imaging (DWI) and dynamic contrast-enhanced MRI (DCE-MRI).

MATERIALS AND METHODS. We searched electronic databases, including MEDLINE, Embase, and therefore the Cochrane Central Register of Controlled Trials (CENTRAL) up to February 3, 2012. We included diagnostic accuracy studies employing a combination of T2-weighted imaging, DWI, and DCE-MRI to detect prostatic adenocarcinoma with histopathologic data from prostatectomy or biopsy because the reference standard. The methodologic quality was assessed with version 2 of the standard Assessment of Diagnostic Accuracy Studies (QUADAS-2) tool by two independent reviewers. Sensitivity and specificity of all studies were calculated from 2 × 2 tables, and therefore the results were plotted during a hierarchic summary receiver operating characteristic plot.

RESULTS. Seven studies that met the inclusion criteria (526 patients) might be analyzed. The pooled data showed a specificity of 0.88 (95% CI, 0.82–0.92) and sensitivity of 0.74 (95% CI, 0.66–0.81) for prostatic adenocarcinoma detection, with negative predictive values (NPVs) starting from 0.65 to 0.94. Subgroup analyses showed no significant difference between the subgroups.

The high specificity with variable but high NPVs and sensitivities implies a possible role for multiparametric MRI in detecting prostatic adenocarcinoma .

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Prostate cancer is that the commonest n"art-10">Although most sorts of prostatic adenocarcinoma grow slowly and should need minimal or no treatment, other types are aggressive and may spread quickly. prostatic adenocarcinoma that's detected early features a better chance of successful treatment. Therefore, detection of prostatic adenocarcinoma in an early stage is vital but remains challenging.

The currently used diagnostic tools are digital rectal examination; serum prostate-specific antigen (PSA), a nonspecific blood test; and transrectal ultrasound (TRUS)–guided biopsy, a uniform but untargeted method. due to the restrictions of those available diagnostic tools, much effort is being put into improving the accuracy of prostatic adenocarcinoma detection.

Advances in MRI techniques show potential for improving the diagnostic accuracy of MRI for prostatic adenocarcinoma detection. A recently developed multiparametric MRI approach that mixes anatomic T2-weighted imaging with functional data appears to be one among the foremost promising techniques for prostatic adenocarcinoma detection. The addition of functional MRI techniques can provide metabolic information, display altered cellularity, and aid in noninvasive characterization of tissue and tumor vascularity. Although these techniques haven't been implemented broadly in daily clinical practice yet, they're increasingly mentioned in prostatic adenocarcinoma guidelines. the newest diagnostic consensus statement by the ecu Society of Urogenital Radiology (ESUR) recommends anatomic T2-weighted imaging combined with a minimum of two functional techniques: diffusion-weighted imaging (DWI), dynamic contrast-enhanced MRI (DCE-MRI), and optionally MR spectroscopy. The accuracy of this method has, however, not been studied systematically. We therefore performed a scientific review and meta-analysis to work out the diagnostic accuracy of the ESUR recommendation—that is, the advice of mixing T2-weighted imaging with DWI and DCE-MRI for the detection of prostatic adenocarcinoma .