

Neuroimaging Predictors of Survival, Pathology and Molecular Profiles in TCGA Glioblastomas

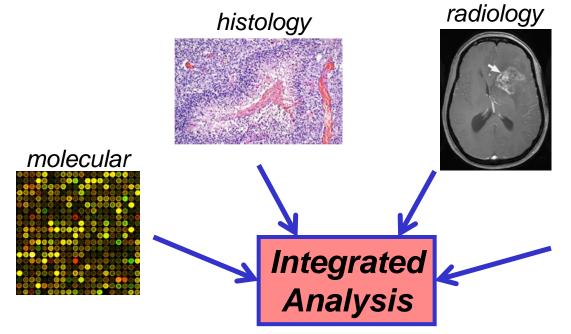
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In Silico research using public data





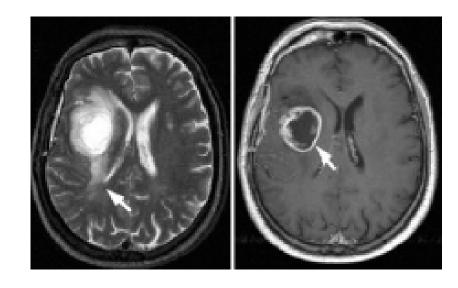


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	Α	В	С	D	E
1	Age at Dx	Gender	Survival	Disease	
2	30-34	F	>60M	OLIGODE	NDRO
3	50-54	M		GBM	
4	50-54	M		GBM	
5	50-54	F	30-36M	GBM	
6	20-24	M		UNKNOWN	
7	65-69	M	12-18M	UNKNOW	/N
8	55-59	F		ASTROCY	ТОМА

Glioblastoma Multiforme (GBM)

- Most common form of primary brain tumor
- Grade IV Astrocytoma
- 14 month median survival

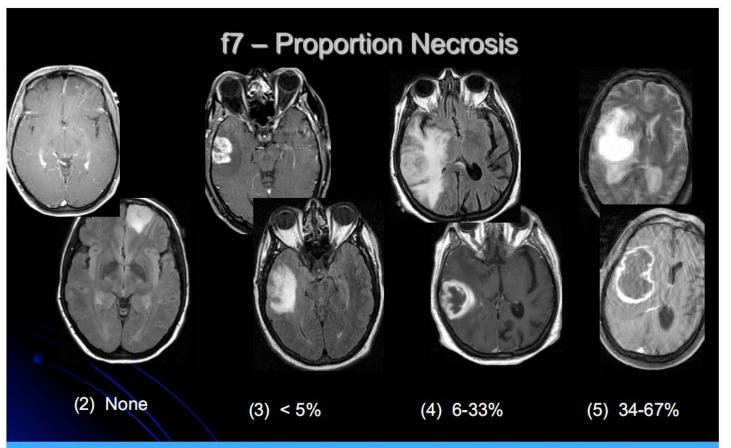


- First tumor in NCI's The Cancer Genome Atlas (TCGA)
 - 500 patients from participating hospitals
 - mRNA transcription, CGH, sequence, DNA methylation
 - Neuroimaging
 - Whole slide pathology images

General Methodology Employed in our In Silico Center

- Goal is to develop human and/or machine based assessments of image features
- A standardized imaging imaging feature (dubbed VASARI) was developed
- Feature set consists of 30 features that describe the size, location and appearance of the MRI image set
- MRI image provides a global view of the tumor
 - Small tumor adjacent to motor area (e.g. eloquent cortex) has vastly different outcome than a small tumor in frontal lobe

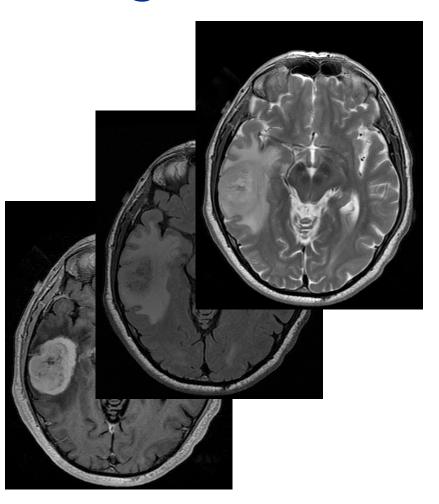




Visually, when scanning through the entire tumor volume, what proportion of the tumor is estimated to represent necrosis. Necrosis is defined as a region within the tumor that does not enhance or shows markedly diminished enhancement, is high on T2W and proton density images, is low on T1W images, and has an irregular border). (Assuming that the entire abnormality may be comprised of: (1) an enhancing component, (2) a non-enhancing component, (3) a necrotic component and (4) a edema component.)

Proportion Enhancing Tumor

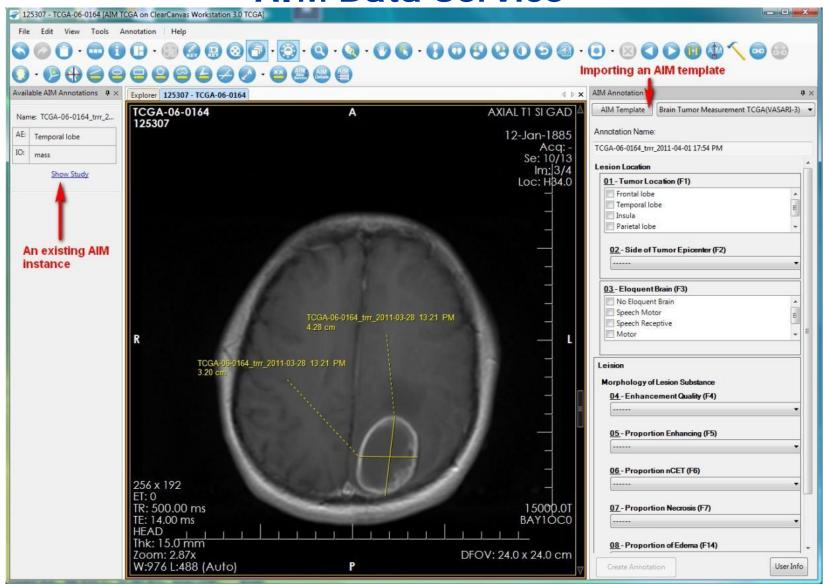




1-5%

68-95%

Capturing structured annotations and markups AIM Data Service



Systematic assessment of tumor imaging properties

Data was obtained from the Cancer Imaging Archive http://cancerimagingarchive.net

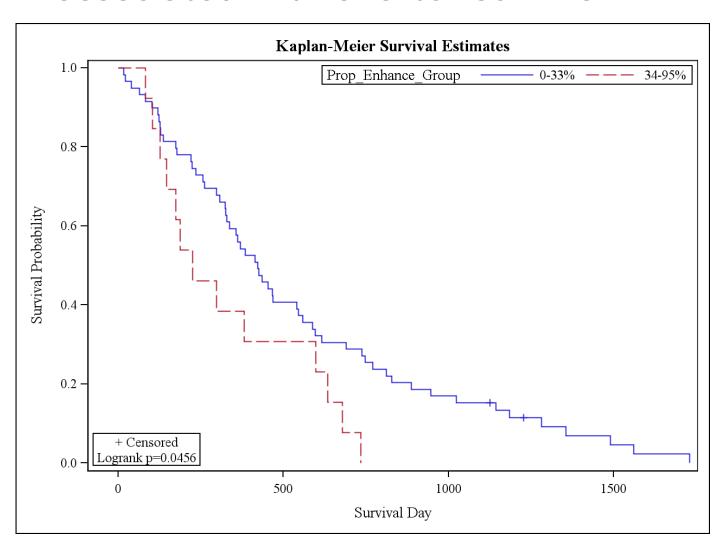
- Current data set is from 72 patients
- Data is now available from ~125 GBM patients that were part of the TCGA data collection
- Each case was reviewed and scored independently by 3 neuroradiologists
- Consensus measures were obtained and used for this analysis

Imaging Predictors of Survival

Neuroimaging Feature	p value
Edema	0.48
Contrast Enhancing Tumor	0.004
Necrosis	0.37
Non-contrast Enhancing Tumor	0.83

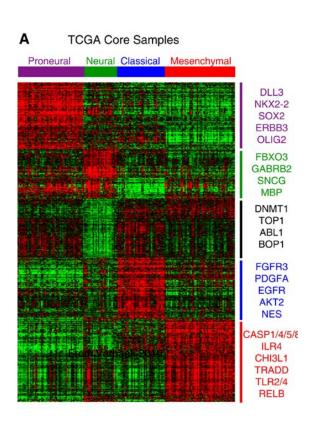
Variable		Hazard Ratio	p value
		(95% Confidence	
		Limits)	
Karn Score		0.955 (0.933, 0.978)	0.0001
Contrast Enhancing	06-33% vs 0-5%	0.528 (0.196, 1.425)	0.025
Tumor	34-95% vs 0-5%	1.446 (0.485, 4.312)	

Percent of Contrast Enhancement was significantly associated with shorter survival



Tumor Subtypes and Imaging Features

Do tumor genotypes "look" different?



•The Mesenchymal subtype were noted to have significantly lower rates of non-contrast enhancement compared to other tumor subtypes (p<0.01).

MR Imaging Results

 The Proneural subtype was associated with a low degree of contrast enhancement (0-5%) (p<0.01).

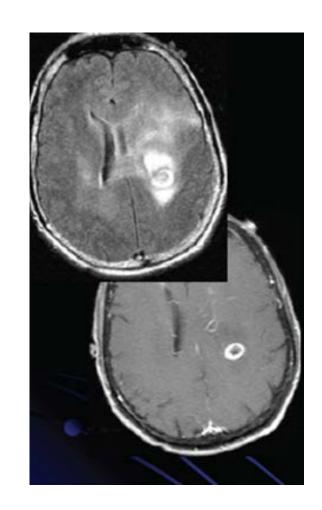
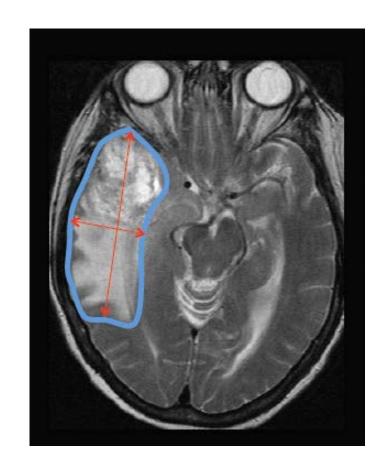


Image based-features and mutation status

- EGFR mutant GBMs (11/49)
 were larger based on the T2 weighted FLAIR images than
 wild type EGFR GBMs
 (p<0.05).
- TP53 mutant GBMs (9/49 patients) were smaller than those that were wild type (p<0.006)



Conclusions

- Imaging based features can provide important prognostic information, even after accounting for other clinical variables
- Current qualitative work suggests genotypes may be associated with imaging phenotypes

Future Work:

- Increase sample size (in progress)
- Move from ordinal assessments (0-5%, 6-33%, 34-67%) to continuous based assessments of tumor compartments (e.g. volumetrics)
- More sophisticated feature extraction to include texture/size/location and voxel-based assessments

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