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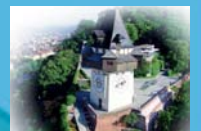


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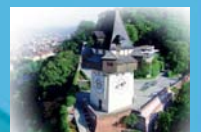
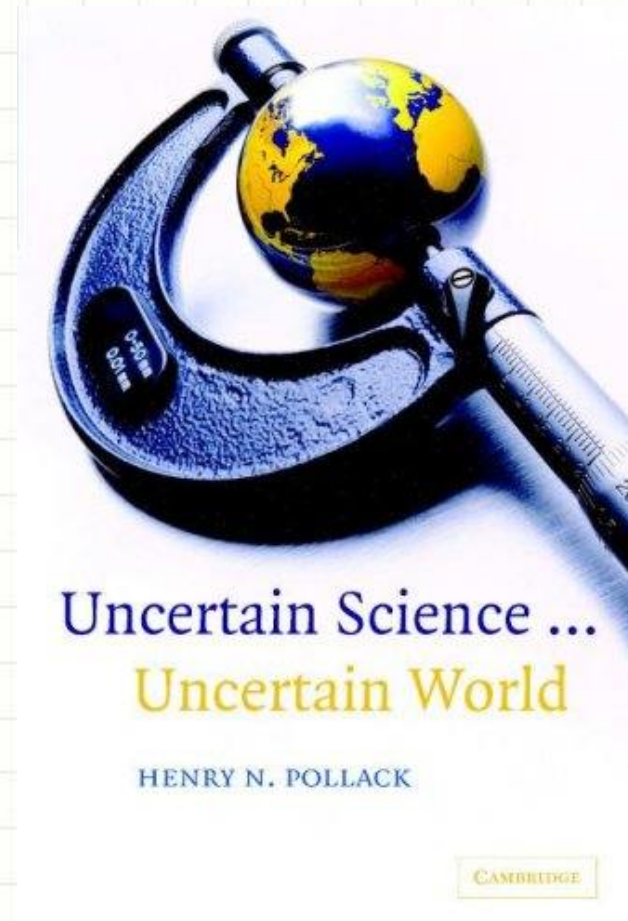


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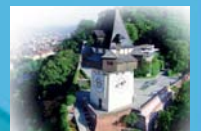
Orientierung für medizinischen Strahlenschutz

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- Lernen Sie zu kommunizieren



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Budgetdefizit und Medizin



Ausgaben für nichtinvasive Diagnostik um 21% gesunken!

The Sharp Reductions in Medicare Payments for Noninvasive Diagnostic Imaging in Recent Years: Will They Satisfy the Federal Policymakers?

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Purpose: The aim of this study was to examine recent trends in Medicare reimbursements for noninvasive diagnostic imaging (NDI).

Methods: The Medicare Part B databases for 2000 to 2010 were used. For each procedure code, these files provide payment and other data. All NDI codes were selected. Medicare physician specialty codes were used to identify radiologists, cardiologists, all other nonradiologist physicians as a group, and independent diagnostic testing facilities. Part B NDI payment trends were tracked.

Results: Overall Part B spending for NDI rose from \$5.921 billion in 2000 to \$11.910 billion in 2006 (+101%). There was then a sharp drop in 2007, resulting from the implementation of the Deficit Reduction Act. This was followed by a slight rise in 2008, then successive smaller drops the next 2 years, reaching \$9.457 billion in 2010 (-21% vs 2006). Radiologists' payments were \$2.936 billion in 2000, rose to a peak of \$5.3 billion in 2006 (+81%), then dropped to \$4.712 billion in 2010 (-11% vs 2006). Cardiologists' NDI payments were \$1.327 billion in 2000, peaking at \$2.998 billion in 2006 (+126%), then dropping to \$1.996 billion in 2010 (-33% vs 2006). Other physicians' payments were \$1.106 billion in 2000, peaking at \$2.378 billion in 2006 (+115%), then dropping to \$1.968 billion in 2010 (-17% vs 2006). Similar trends occurred in independent diagnostic testing facilities.

Conclusions: After years of rapid growth in Medicare NDI payments, an abrupt reversal occurred starting in 2007. By 2010, overall NDI costs to Medicare Part B were down 21% compared with their 2006 peak. It is unclear whether this large payment reduction will satisfy federal policymakers.

Key Words: Medical economics, noninvasive diagnostic imaging, imaging reimbursement, radiology and radiologists, socioeconomic issues, Deficit Reduction Act

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Kosten und Strahlenexposition Reduktion durch elektronische Bildübermittlung

Using the Internet for Image Transfer in a Regional Trauma Network: Effect on CT Repeat Rate, Cost, and Radiation Exposure

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Abstract Full Text PDF Images References

Purpose

The aims of this study were to evaluate an Internet-based and compact disc-based image transfer system and to compare this system with others in the literature, specifically regarding effects on repeat imaging rate, cost, and radiation dose to patients transferred to a level I regional trauma center.

Methods

Five hundred consecutive trauma patients transferred to a level I trauma center between June 1 and July 15, 2009, were included in the study. Images were transferred from an outside facility to the trauma center using the Internet and compact discs and uploaded to the trauma center's PACS. Radiographic studies and CT scans at the trauma center were classified as outside studies, completion studies, or repeat studies. Repeat rate, costs, and radiation doses of transferred and repeated CT scans were calculated.

Results

Four hundred ninety-one patients met the inclusion criteria. The patients' average age was 40.5 years, and 70% were men. The average Injury Severity Score was 14.7. Three hundred eighty-three patients had 852 CT studies and 380 nonextremity radiographs imported into the trauma center's PACS. At the trauma center, 494 completion CT scans and 2,924 radiographic studies were performed on these patients. Sixty-nine repeat CT scans were performed on 55 patients, equalling a 17% repeat rate. The total value of imported CT studies was \$244,373.69. Repeat imaging totaled \$20,495.95, or \$84.65 per patient with transferred CT studies.

Conclusions

Using a combination of the Internet and compact discs to transfer images during inter-hospital transfer is associated with much lower repeat rates than those in the literature, suggesting that regional PACS networks may be useful for reducing cost and radiation exposure associated with trauma.



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radiation tracking – but no programs

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11% (=8) planen aktiv ein solches Programm umzusetzen

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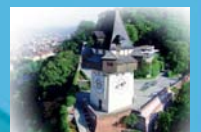
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Patient radiation exposure tracking: Worldwide programs and needs--Results from the first IAEA survey

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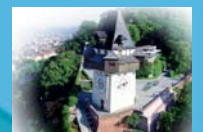
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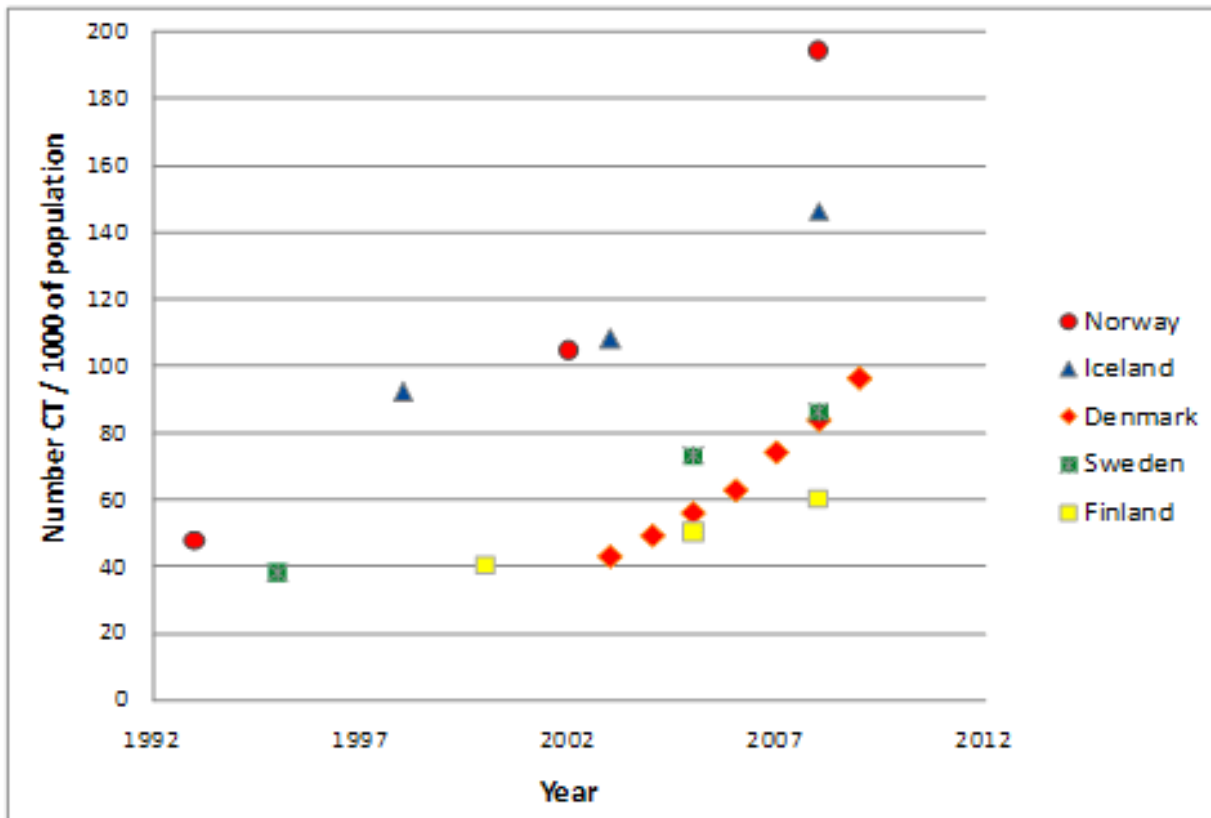
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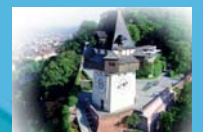
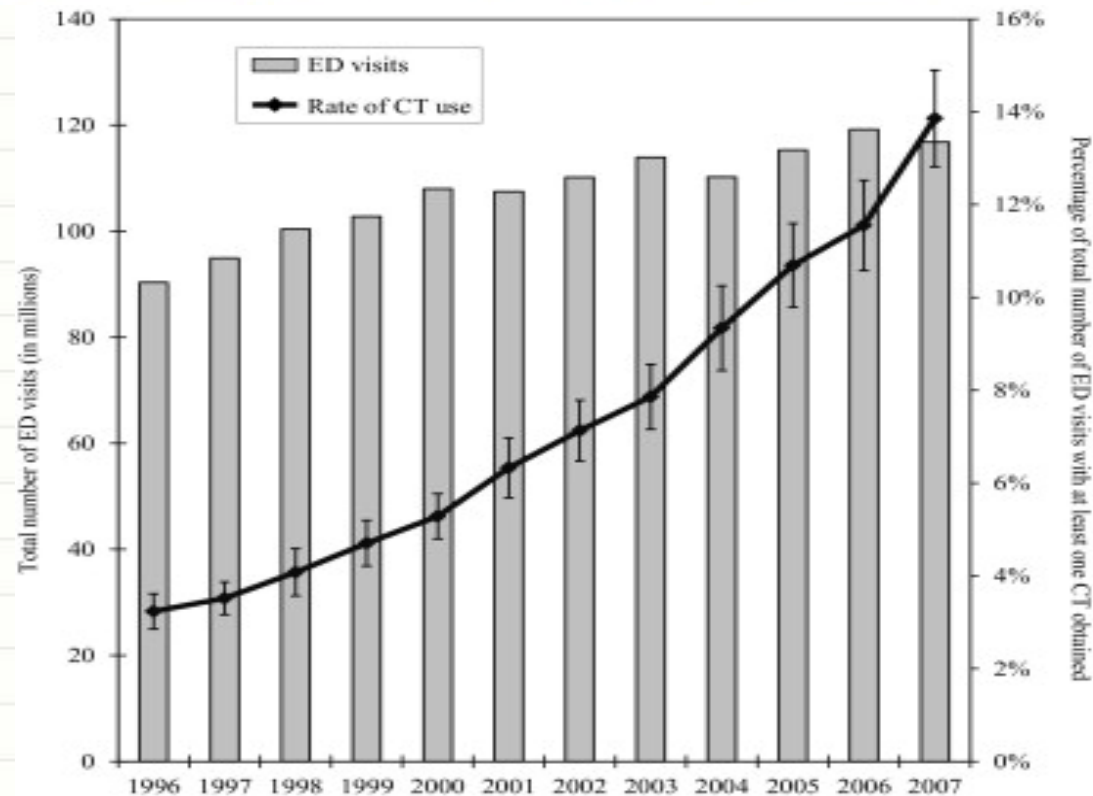
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National Trends in Use of Computed Tomography in the Emergency Department

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40% der Allgemeinmediziner
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empfehlen eine Schwangerschaftsunterbrechung(!) bei Frauen die einer diagnostischen Bildgebung in der Frühschwangerschaft ausgesetzt waren

Physicians' Perceptions of Teratogenic Risk Associated with Radiography and CT During Early Pregnancy

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Gideon Koren²

OBJECTIVE. The objective of our study was to determine family physicians' and obstetricians' perceptions of the risk of major fetal malformations associated with exposure to radiation from radiography and CT during early pregnancy.

MATERIALS AND METHODS. Structured questionnaires were sent to 400 family

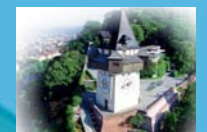
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Cancer risk related to low-dose ionizing radiation from cardiac imaging in patients after acute myocardial infarction

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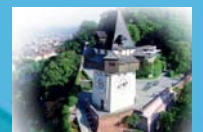
Radiation exposure from CT scans in childhood and subsequent risk of leukaemia and brain tumours: a retrospective cohort study

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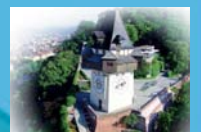
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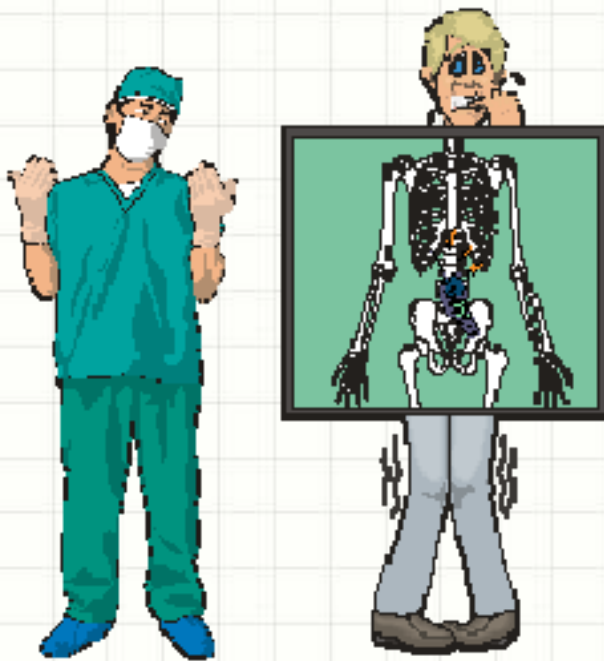
radiation exposure – radiation burden

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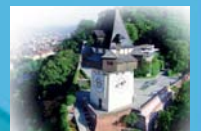
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Studies of the Mortality of Atomic Bomb Survivors, Report 14, 1950–2003: An Overview of Cancer and Noncancer Diseases

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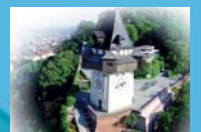
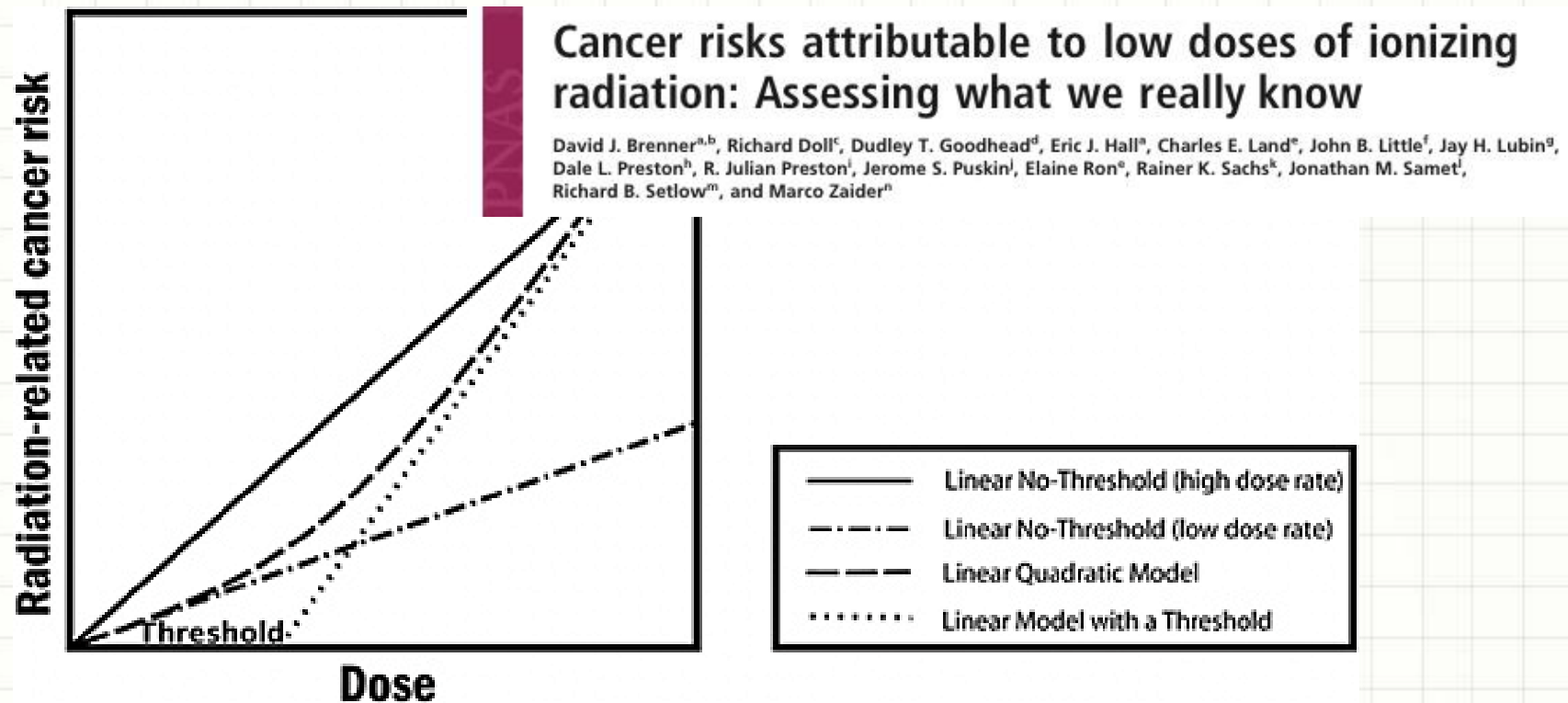


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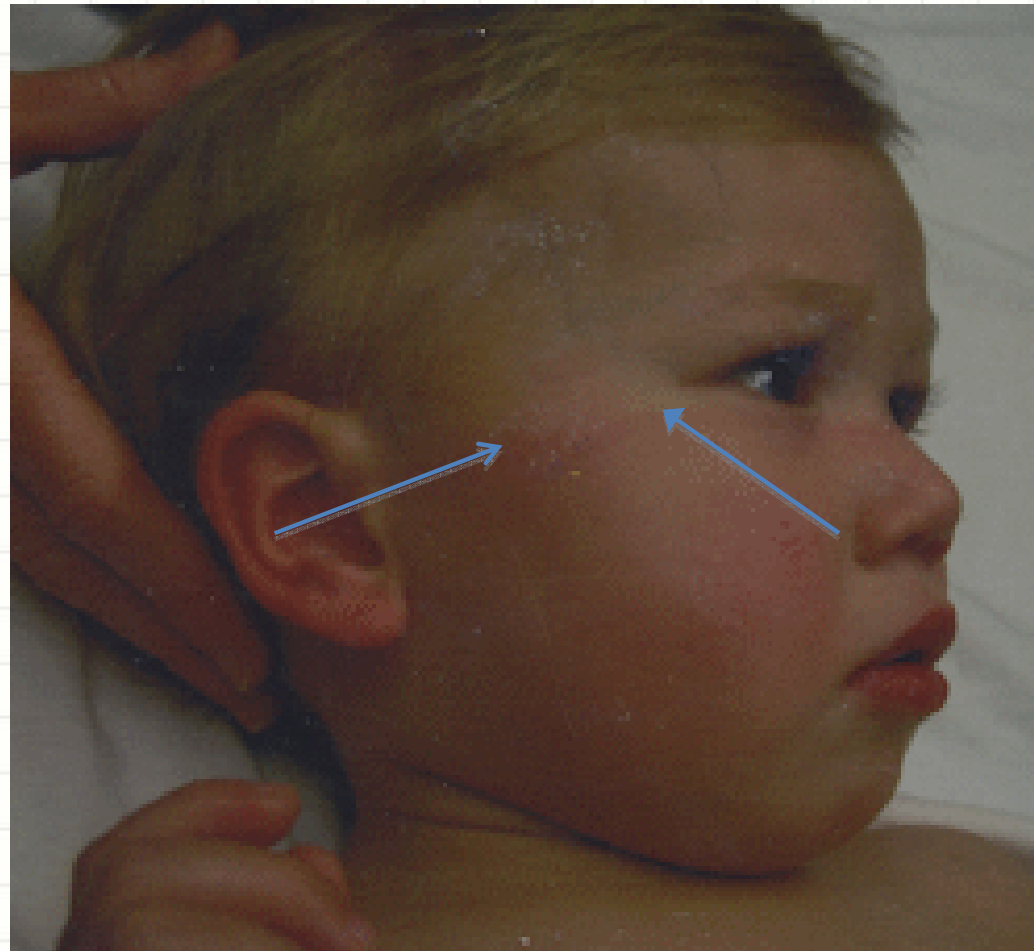
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The committee finds LNT model to be a computationally convenient starting point.



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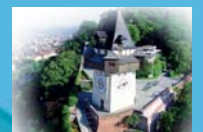
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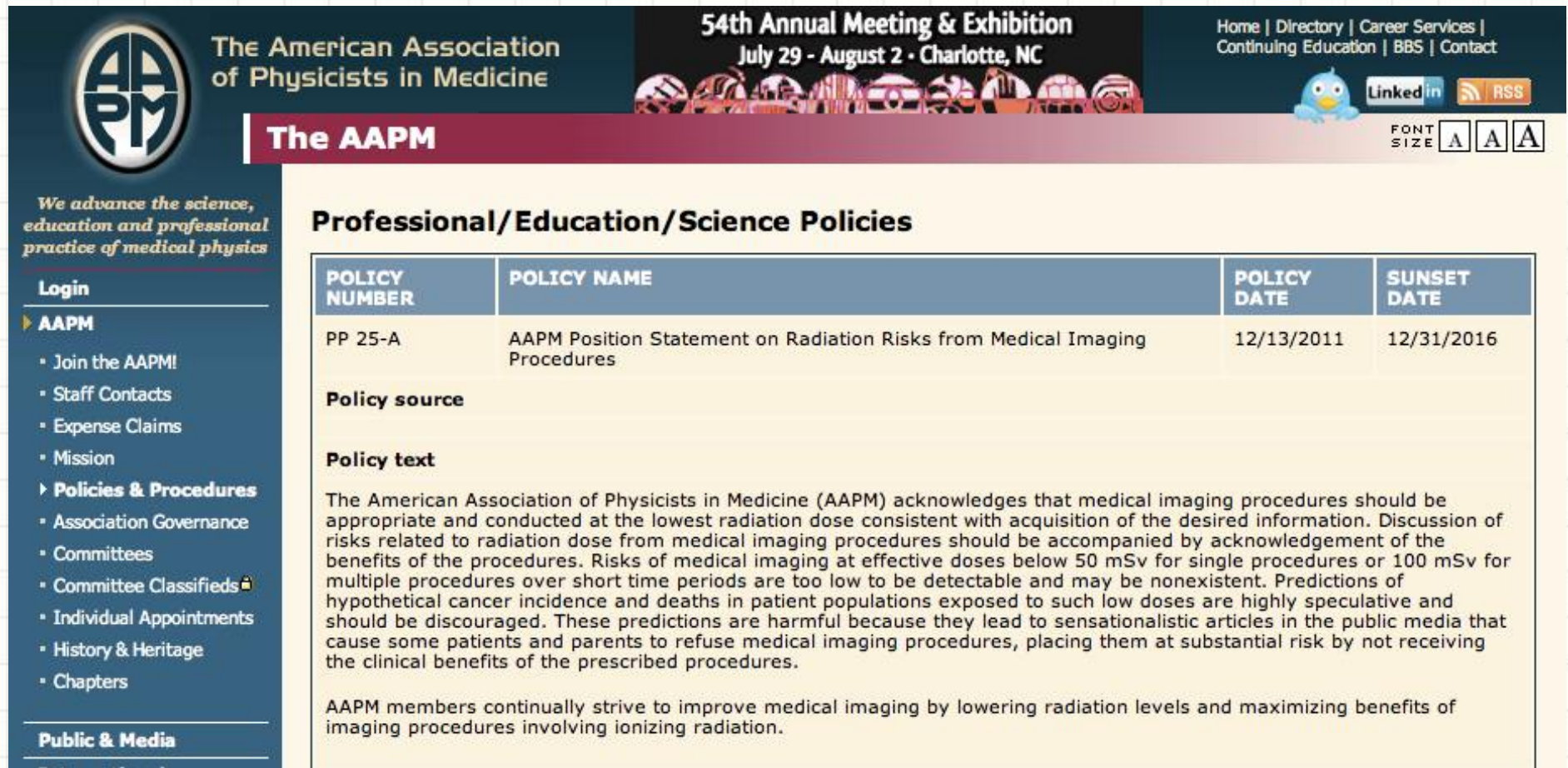
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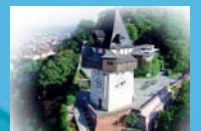
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AAPM members continually strive to improve medical imaging by lowering radiation levels and maximizing benefits of imaging procedures involving ionizing radiation.



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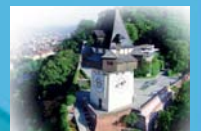
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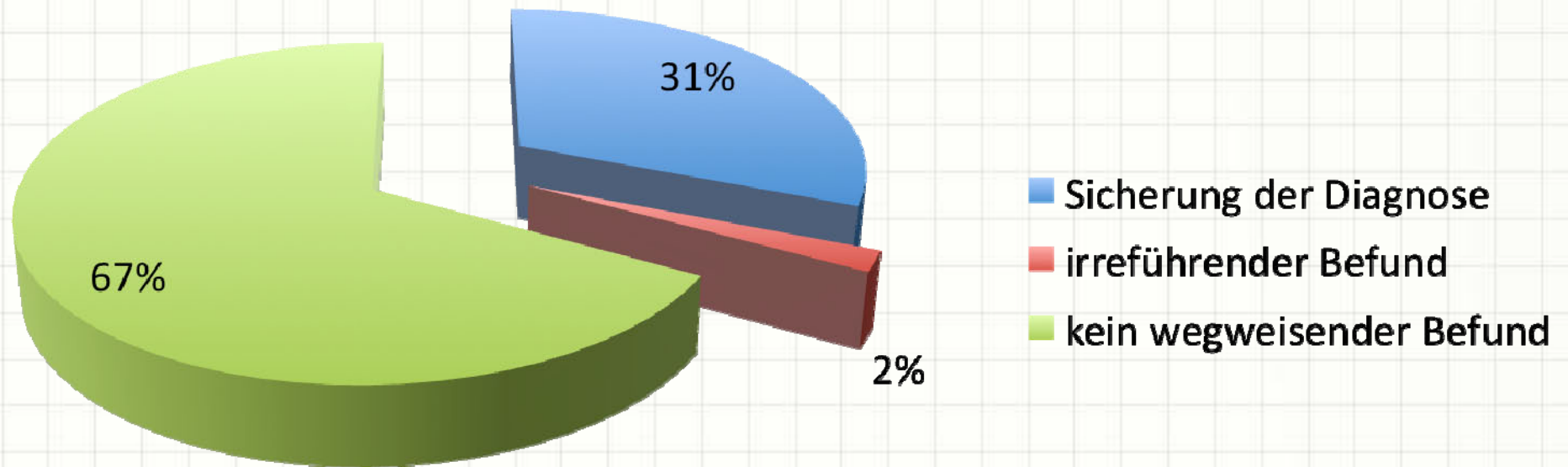
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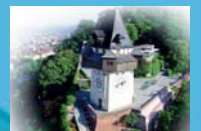


Wertigkeit verschiedener apparativer Verfahren für die definitive Dignosestellung

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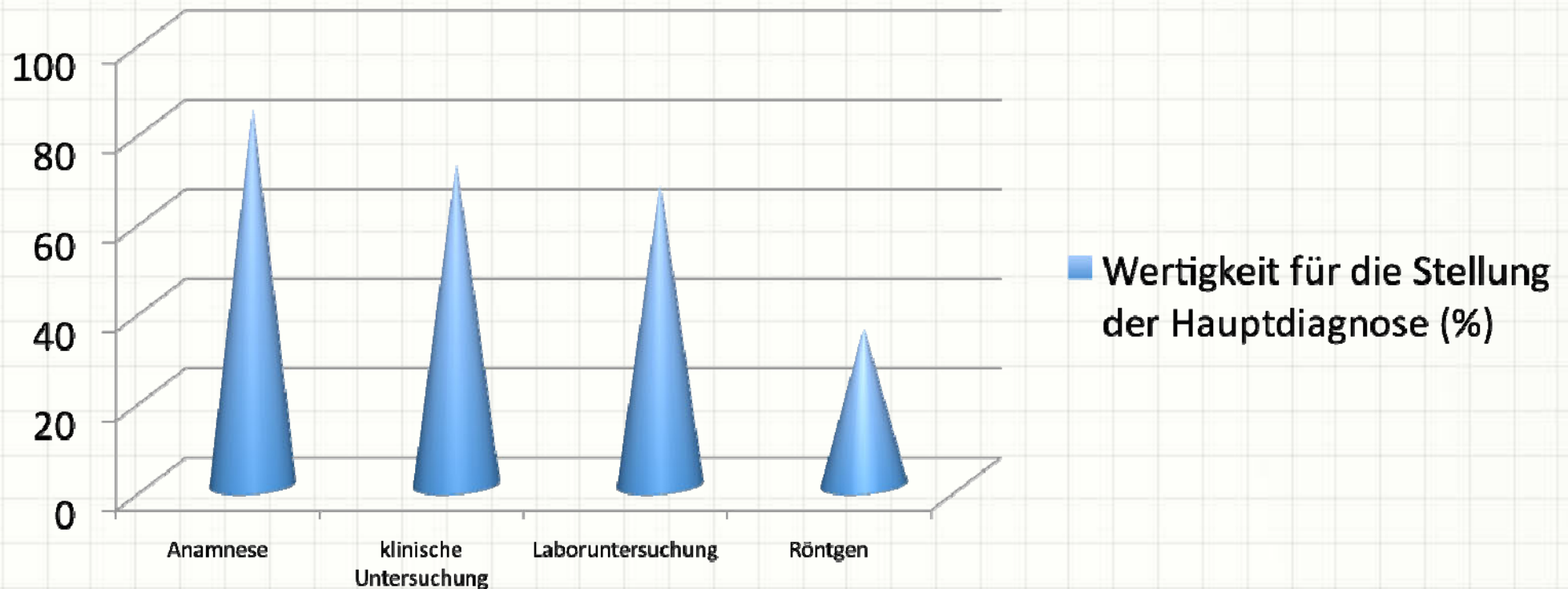


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Beitrag verschiedener diagnostischer Methoden zur Stellung der Hauptdiagnose

Wertigkeit für die Stellung der Hauptdiagnose (%)

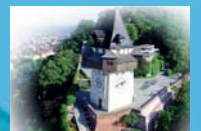


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Rechtfertigung

- Artikel 3: Rechtfertigung

Die medizinischen Expositionen ... MÜSSEN insgesamt einen hinreichenden Nutzen erbringen, wobei ihr Gesamtpotential an diagnostischem oder therapeutischem Nutzen, ...

Richtlinie 97/43/Euratom des Rates über den Gesundheitsschutz von Personen gegen die Gefahren ionisierender Strahlung bei medizinischer Exposition und zur Aufhebung der Richtlinie 84/466/Euratom
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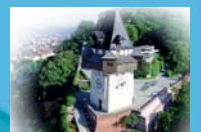
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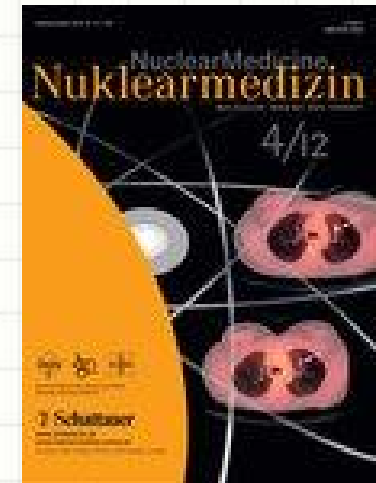
In 27% fehlte die Fragestellung!

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Zuweisungen in der nuklearmedizinischen Diagnostik

Retrospektive Analyse

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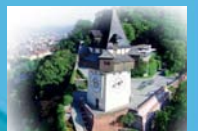
Die drei goldenen Regeln!

- Gibt es Alternativen?
- Was mach ich mit dem Ergebnis wenn die Untersuchung POSITIV ausfällt?
- Was mach ich mit dem Ergebnis wenn die Untersuchung NEGATIV ausfällt?



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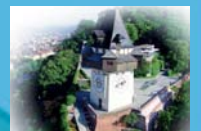
Zusammenfassung

- Definieren Sie die Schwächen
 - Klarstellung der Unsicherheiten
- Wecken Sie realistische Erwartungen
 - Individuelle Voraussagen sind spekulativ
- Behalten Sie das Ziel im Auge
 - Epidemiologie darf nicht zum Selbstbedienungsladen für Panikmacher sein



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