# A Boosting Approach for Prostate Cancer Detection using Multi-Parametric MRI

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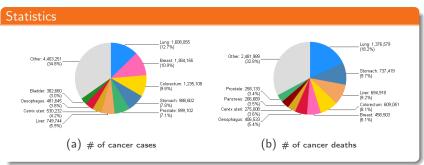
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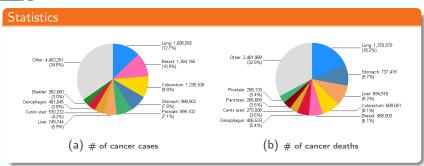
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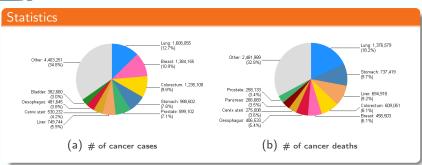


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# T<sub>2</sub>W MRI



(a) Healthy



(b) CaP PZ



(C) CaP CG

- ► Low-SI
- ► Ill-defined shape



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#### DCE MRI

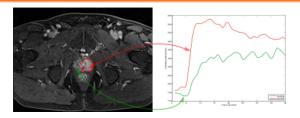


Figure: Green: healthy - Red: CaP

- ► Faster wash-in, wash-out, time-to-peak enhancement
- ► Higher integral under the curve, max SI



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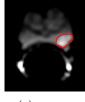
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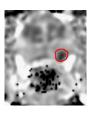


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#### DW MRI - ADC



(a) DW MRI



(b) ADC

- ► DW MRI Higher SI
- ► ADC Low-SI



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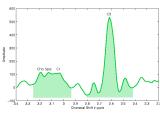
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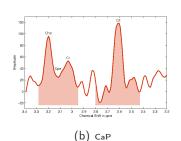


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(a) Healthy



- ► Decrease of citrate and spermine
- ► Increase of choline



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#### Some examples

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- Interest differences between the different core competences
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# Overview





# Manifesto

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Democratization of the ability to research

# I₂C√s Mission



 Open data; evaluation methods; comparison framework; reporting platform

# Protagonists



 Research groups and individuals from all walks of life to shape a transparent community

# **I₂C√**β Strategy



 Transferring successful practises from Free Software and Quality Management



#### I2CVB Prostate dataset

#### Multi-parametric MRI

- ► Cohort of 20 patients
- ► T<sub>2</sub>W MRI, DCE MRI & ADC
- 3 Tesla whole body MRI without endorectal coil

#### Ground-truth

- ► Delineations: prostate zones CaP
- ► Healthy: 2 vs. CaP: {PZ: 13, CG: 3, PZ + CG: 2 }



# Classification framework

#### Pre-processing

- ► Resampling data to T<sub>2</sub>W MRI dataset
- Balancing data using random sampling without replacement
- $\rightarrow$  218,423 voxels

#### Features extraction

- ► Voxel-based "V(·)": intensities of T<sub>2</sub>W MRI, ADC, DCE MRI & zonal information (PZ vs. CG)
- ▶ 3D-texton-based "T(·)": (9 × 9 × 3) intensities of T<sub>2</sub>W MRI, ADC, DCE MRI & zonal information (PZ vs. CG)

#### Features classification

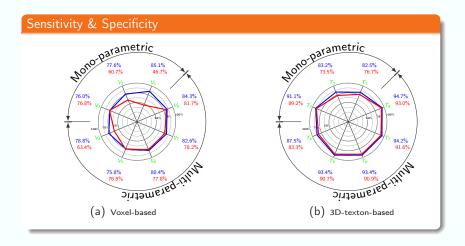
→ Gradient Boosted Trees classifier

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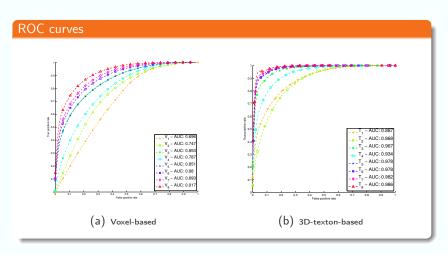


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# Conclusion

#### Discussions

- ▶ DCE MRI is the most disciminative feature
- Combinations of all the modalities lead to better performance
- 3D-texton and neighbourhood information significantly improve the performance

#### Future works

- ► Normalisation of the data in a patient-based fashion
- ► Use more complex features
- ► Perform LOPO cross-validation
- ▶ Perform a full benchmark study of the current methods!!!!





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