



Methods for automatization of radiotherapy treatment planning

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Résumé:

La dosimétrie en radiothérapie est essentielle pour garantir la précision et la sécurité des traitements contre le cancer. La complexité et la variabilité de la planification des traitements nécessitent des méthodologies avancées pour l'automatisation et l'optimisation. Cette thèse présente des approches novatrices visant à automatiser le processus de dosimétrie en radiothérapie.

Cette thèse commence par le développement d'un moteur de dosimétrie et une évaluation approfondie des algorithmes d'optimisation open-source existants pour la planification des traitements. Ensuite, ce manuscrit analyse les relations entre différentes doses. Cette analyse conduit à la proposition d'un cadre novateur pour l'optimisation multi-objectif et la sélection robuste de plans à l'aide de la théorie des graphes.

Afin de réduire davantage le temps nécessaire pour la planification en radiothérapie, la thèse explore l'application de l'apprentissage par renforcement pour l'optimisation des doses. Le système proposé réalise la dosimétrie pour de nouveaux patients en exploitant les données de dose des patients traités dans le passé. Cette méthode entièrement automatisée peut s'adapter aux pratiques de différentes cliniques, réduisant ainsi le besoin d'ajustements manuels et facilitant son adoption en pratique.

De plus, la thèse examine l'utilisation de l'apprentissage profond pour la prédiction des doses, en proposant une série de modèles guidés par des Histogrammes Dose-Volume (DVH) cibles. Ce guidage orientation permet l'incorporation de directives lors de la génération de doses par les modèles. En outre, cette technique permet d'entraîner un seul modèle capable de s'adapter, plutôt qu'un modèle pour chaque clinique.

Les contributions de cette thèse présentent des avancées dans la dosimétrie en radiothérapie, ouvrant la voie au développement d'un système de planification de traitement entièrement automatisé, s'adaptant aux contraintes cliniques. Ces innovations pourraient améliorer les flux de travail cliniques, en réduisant l'intervention humaine à un minimum, rendant la radiothérapie plus efficiente. Title: Methods for automatization of radiotherapy treatment planning

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Abstract:

Radiotherapy dosimetry is critical in ensuring the precision and safety of cancer treatments. The complexity and variability of treatment planning necessitate advanced methodologies for automation and optimization. This thesis introduces novel approaches aimed at automating the radiotherapy dosimetry process.

The research begins with developing a dosimetry engine, and comprehensively evaluating existing open-source optimization algorithms for treatment plannification. Then, this thesis analyzes the relationships between different treatment plans. This analysis leads to the proposal of a novel framework for multi-objective optimization and robust plan selection using graph theory.

To further reduce the time required for radiotherapy planning, the thesis explores the application of reinforcement learning for dose optimization. The proposed system performs dosimetry for new patients by leveraging dose data from past patients. This fully automated method can adapt to clinical dependencies, reducing the need for manual fine-tuning and easing its adoption in practice.

In addition, the thesis investigates the use of deep learning for dose prediction, proposing a series of models guided by target Dose Volume Histograms (DVH). This guidance facilitates the incorporation of guidelines into the deep-generated doses. Moreover, it allows a single model to be trained instead of one for each clinic.

The contributions of this thesis represent advancements in radiotherapy dosimetry, paving the way for the development of a fully automated, clinically dependent treatment planning system designed to operate with minimal human intervention. These innovations could enhance clinical workflows, making radiotherapy more efficient.

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Synthèse

Le cancer constitue l'une des principales causes de mortalité dans le monde, en particulier dans les pays les plus développés. Le cancer est caractérisé par la prolifération incontrôlée et anormales de cellules. Ces cellules cancéreuses envahissent les tissus voisins et peuvent se propager à d'autres parties du corps (un processus appelé métastase). Avec une incidence croissante liée au vieillissement de la population et aux facteurs environnementaux, le cancer représente un défi majeur pour la santé publique.

Pour lutter contre cette maladie, trois principales approches thérapeutiques sont utilisées: la chirurgie, la chimiothérapie et la radiothérapie. La chirurgie est le traitement de choix les cancers localisés, permettant une ablation physique des tumeurs. La chimiothérapie utilise des agents chimiques pour détruire les cellules cancéreuses, mais elle affecte aussi les cellules saines, entraînant des effets secondaires significatifs. La radiothérapie repose sur l'utilisation de rayonnements ionisants pour cibler et détruire les cellules tumorales, avec un impact plus ciblé que la chimiothérapie.

La dosimétrie en radiothérapie joue un rôle central dans la prise en charge des cancers, où l'objectif est de maximiser l'efficacité thérapeutique tout en minimisant les effets indésirables sur les tissus sains. La complexité croissante des techniques de planification et la variabilité des cas cliniques nécessitent des approches avancées pour automatiser et optimiser ces processus. Cette thèse explore plusieurs méthodologies innovantes pour améliorer la dosimétrie, avec pour ambition long terme de créer un système de planification entièrement automatisé et adaptable aux contraintes cliniques.

Dans un premier temps, la thèse présente le développement d'un moteur de dosimétrie performant, accompagné d'une évaluation exhaustive des algorithmes d'optimisation opensource existants. Ces travaux initiaux permettent d'identifier les limites et opportunités pour l'amélioration des systèmes actuels. Une analyse approfondie des relations entre différentes doses conduit à l'élaboration d'un cadre novateur pour l'optimisation multi-objectif et la sélection robuste de plans, basé sur les concepts de la théorie des graphes. Ce cadre simplifie la gestion des compromis entre objectifs cliniques concurrents, tout en garantissant la qualité et la sécurité des traitements.

Pour répondre au défi du temps de planification, la thèse se penche sur l'apprentissage par renforcement comme levier d'accélération. Le système proposé utilise les données historiques de patients pour optimiser les plans de nouveaux cas, apprenant à reproduire des stratégies efficaces et adaptées aux spécificités cliniques. Cette approche réduit considérablement le besoin d'ajustements manuels, rendant le processus plus rapide et plus homogène.

Par ailleurs, la thèse explore l'application de l'apprentissage profond pour prédire les distributions de dose, en s'appuyant sur des Histogrammes Dose-Volume (DVH) cibles. Ce guidage structuré permet non seulement d'incorporer les directives cliniques dans la prédiction, mais aussi de créer un modèle unique capable de s'adapter aux pratiques variées des cliniques. Cette innovation évite le besoin de développer un modèle spécifique pour chaque centre, facilitant l'adoption de la méthode dans des environnements diversifiés.

Enfin, les contributions de cette thèse marquent une avancée significative vers la création d'un système de dosimétrie entièrement automatisé, intégré et adaptable. Ces approches réduisent l'intervention humaine à son strict minimum, optimisent les flux de travail cliniques, et ouvrent la voie à une radiothérapie plus efficiente. Ces innovations s'inscrivent dans une perspective d'amélioration continue des soins oncologiques, offrant une meilleure accessibilité et standardisation des traitements.

Cette thèse jette les bases d'un écosystème automatisé et intelligent pour la dosimétrie en radiothérapie, au service des patients et des cliniciens.

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List of acronyms

- AAPM American Association of Physicists in Medicine
 - AI Artificial Intelligence
- **AIME** Artificial Intelligence in **Me**decine (formely Artificial Intelligence in **Me**decine **E**urope)
 - API Application Programming Interface
 - ARIR Adaptive Reasoning in Radiotherapy
 - ASTRO American Society for Radiation Oncology
 - BER Base Excision Repair
 - **BOO** Beam Orientation Optimization
 - **CBCT** Cone Beam Computed Tomography
 - CDF Cumulative Distribution Function
 - CNN Convolutional Neural Network
 - CT Computed Tomography
 - CTV Clinical Target Volume
 - **DAFT** Direct Affine Feature Transforms
 - **DAO** Direct Aperture Optimization
 - DKFZ Deutsches Krebsforschungszentrum (German Cancer Research Center)
 - **DL** Deep Learning
 - **DSB** Double-Strand Break
 - **DVH** Dose-Volume Histogram
 - ESTRO European Society for Radiotherapy and Oncology

FMO Fluence Map Optimization

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ICRU International Commission on Radiation Units and Measurements

IMRT Intensity Modulated Radiotherapy

KBP Knowledge-Based Planning

KBRP Knowledge-Based Radiotherapy Planning

LINAC Linear Accelerator

LS Leaf Sequencing

MAE Mean Absolute Error

MCO Multi-Criteria Optimization

ML Machine Learning

MLC Multi-Leaf Collimator

MMR Mismatch Repair

MRI Magnetic Resonance Imaging

MSE Mean Squared Error

NER Nucleotide Excision Repair

NTCP Normal Tissue Complication Probability

OAR Organ at Risk

PCA Principal Component Analysis

PTV Principal Target Volume

RL Reinforcement Learning

RNN Recurrent Neural Network

RNS Reactive Nitrogen Species

ROS Reactive Oxygen Species

RT Radiotherapy

SFPM Société Française de Physique Médicale

SFRO Société Française de Radiothérapie Oncologique

- SSB S ingle-S trand B reak
- $\begin{tabular}{ll} \textbf{TCP} & \textbf{T}umor & \textbf{C}ontrol & \textbf{P}robability \\ \end{tabular}$
- TLR Toll-Like Receptor
- TPS Treatment Planning System
- VMAT Volumetric Modulated Arc Therapy
- WHO W orld H ealth O rganization

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