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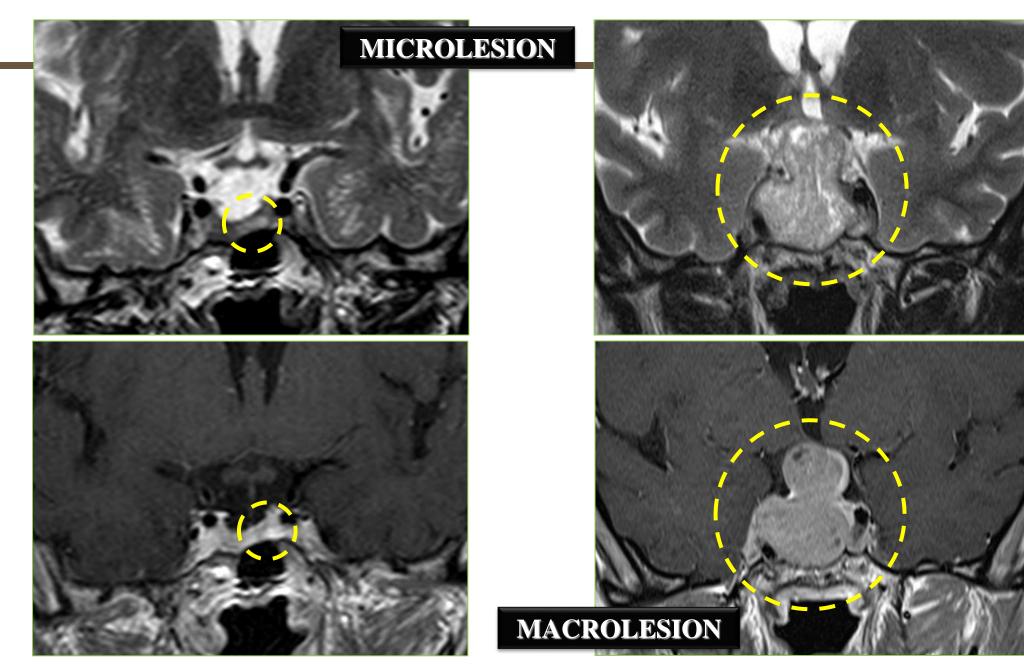
THE IMAGING IN CUSHING'S DISEASE

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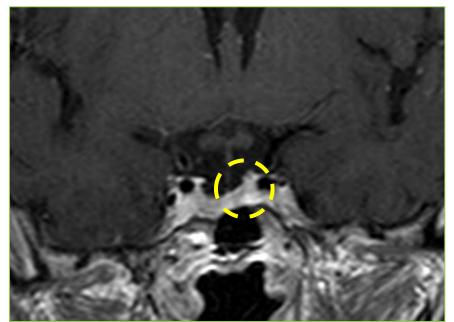


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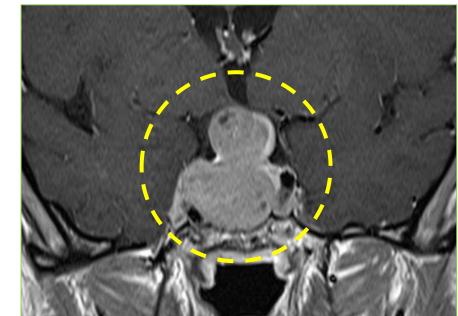
PITUITARY MICROADENOMA

- Thin layer (1-3 mm)
- Sagittal plane (cavernous region)
- Frontal plane (pituitary pedicle)

Axial plane (sella floor)



- Thin layer (2-3 mm)
- Sagittal plane (lateral margins of the lesion)
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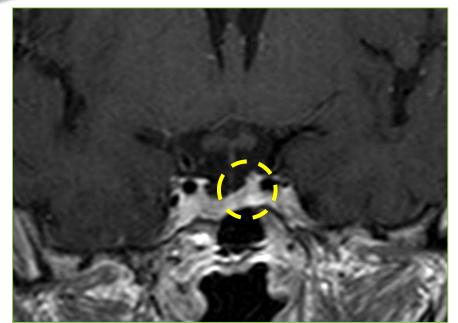
Cushing

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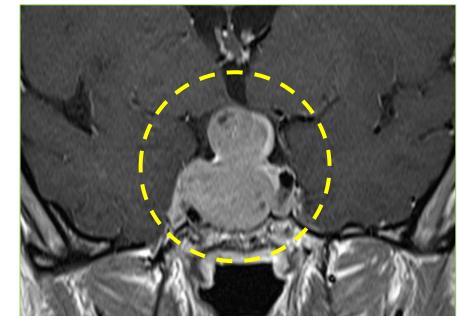
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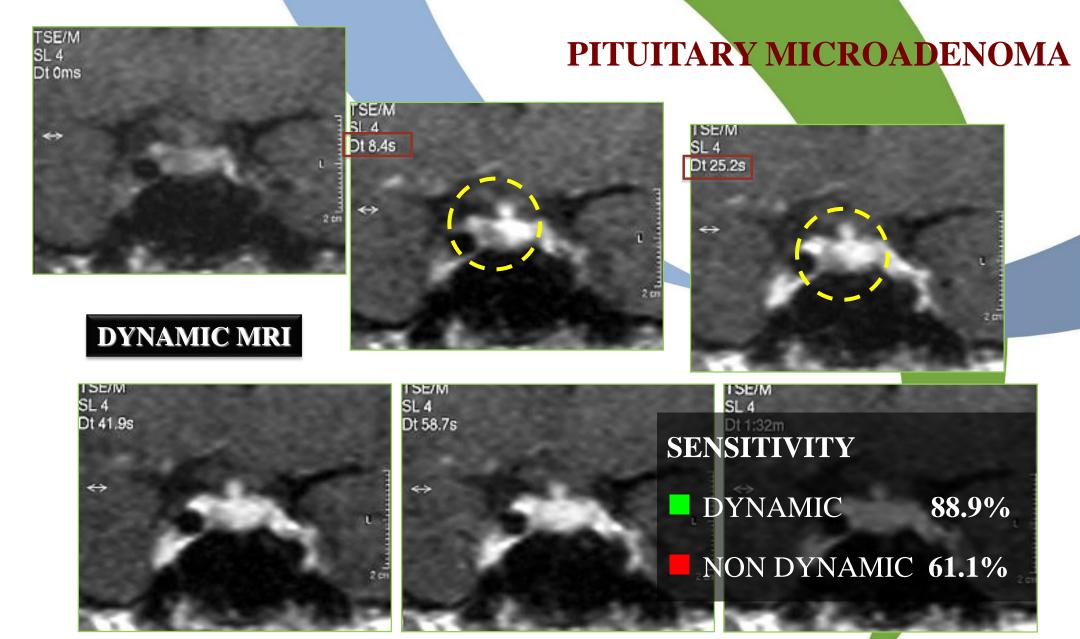
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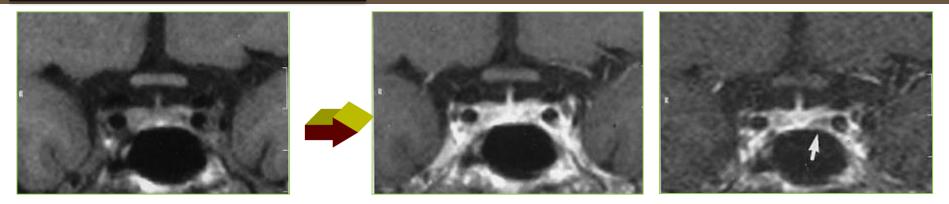
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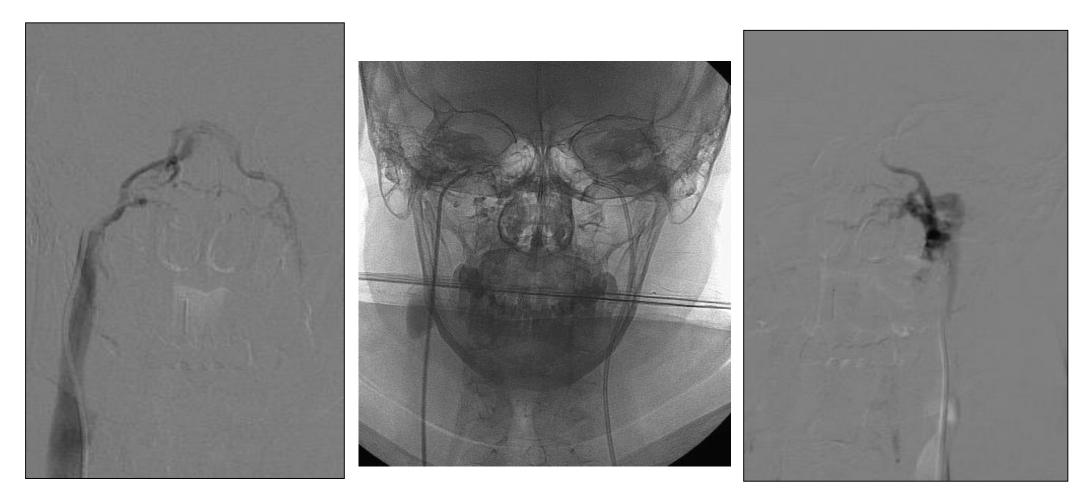
SENSITIVITY

DYNAMIC 67%

♦ NON DYNAMIC 52%



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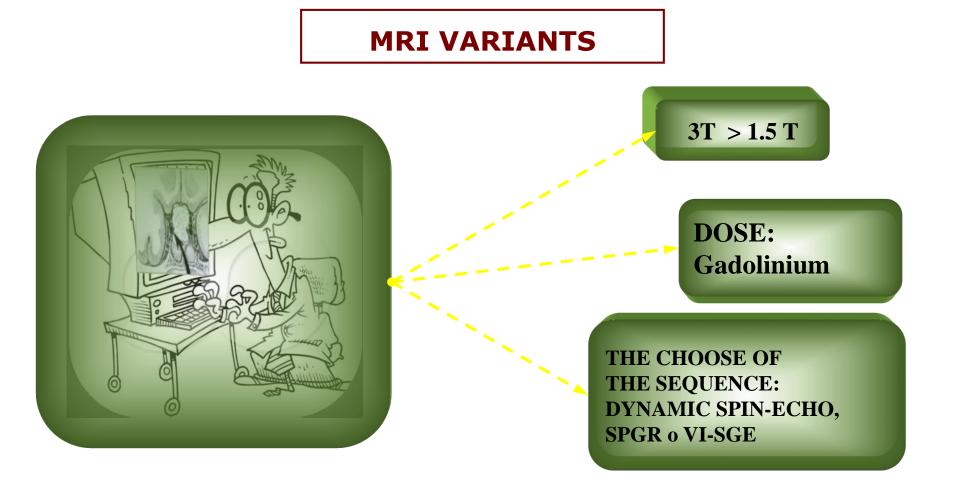
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High-resolution¹⁸F-fluorodeoxyglucose positron emission tomography and magnetic resonance imaging for pituitary adenoma detection in Cushing disease

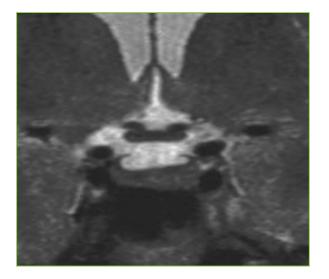
OBJECT High-resolution PET (hrPET) performed using a high-resolution research tomograph is reported as having a resolution of 2 mm and could be used to detect corticotroph adenomas through uptake of (18)F-fluorodeoxyglucose ((18)F-FDG). To determine the sensitivity of this imaging modality, the authors compared(18)F-FDG hrPET and MRI detection of pituitary adenomas in Cushing disease (CD). METHODS Consecutive patients with CD who underwent preoperative(18)F-FDG hrPET and MRI (spin echo [SE] and spoiled gradient recalled [SPGR] sequences) were prospectively analyzed. Standardized uptake values (SUVs) were calculated from hrPET and were compared with MRI findings. Imaging findings were correlated to operative and histological findings. RESULTS Ten patients (7 females and 3 males) were included (mean age 30.8 \pm 19.3 years; range 11-59 years). MRI revealed a pituitary adenoma in 4 patients (40% of patients) on SE and 7 patients (70%) on SPGR sequences.(18)F-FDG hrPET demonstrated increased(18)F-FDG uptake consistent with an adenoma in 4 patients (40%; adenoma size range 3-14 mm). Maximum SUV was significantly higher for(18)F-FDG hrPET-positive tumors (difference = 5.1, 95% CI 2.1-8.1; p = 0.004) than for(18)F-FDG hrPET-negative tumors.(18)F-FDG hrPET positivity was not associated with tumor volume (p = 0.2) or dural invasion (p = 0.5). Midnight and morning ACTH levels were associated with(18)F-FDG hrPET positivity (p = 0.01 and 0.04, respectively) and correlated with the maximum SUV (R = 0.9; p = 0.001) and average SUV (R = 0.8; p = 0.01). All(18)F-FDG hrPET-positive adenomas had a less than a 180% ACTH increase and(18)F-FDG hrPET-negative adenomas had a greater than 180% ACTH increase after CRH stimulation (p = 0.03). Three adenomas were detected on SPGR MRI sequences that were not detected by (18)F-FDG hrPET imaging. Two adenomas not detected on SE (but no adenomas not detected on SPGR) were detected on(18)F-FDG hrPET.

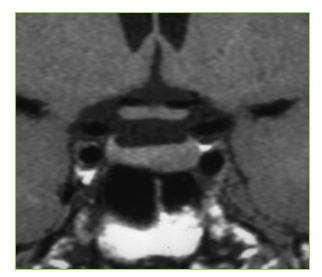
CONCLUSIONS While(18)F-FDG hrPET imaging can detect small functioning corticotroph adenomas and is more sensitive than SE MRI, SPGR MRI is more sensitive than(18)F-FDG hrPET and SE MRI in the detection of CD-associated pituitary adenomas. Response to CRH stimulation can predict(18)F-FDG hrPET-positive adenomas in CD.

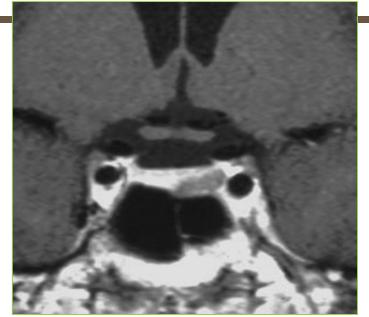
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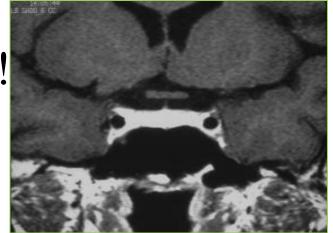
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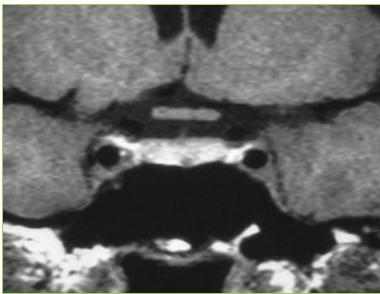


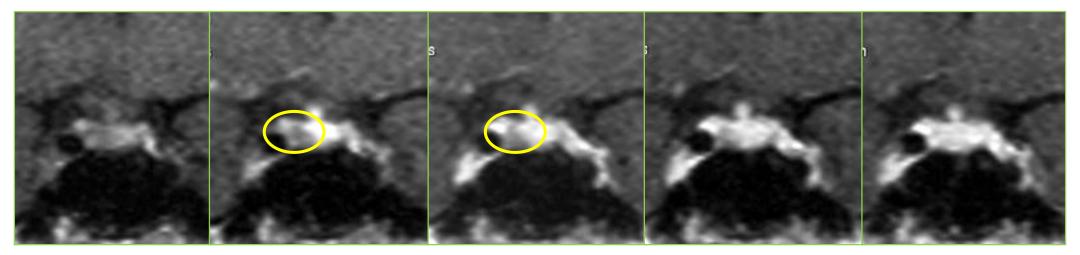


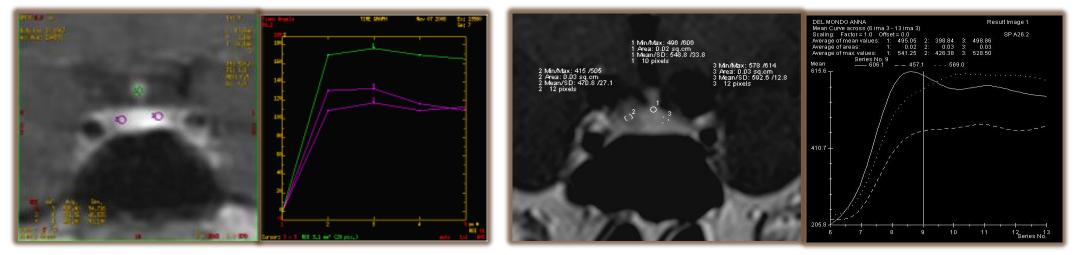


HALF DOSE !!



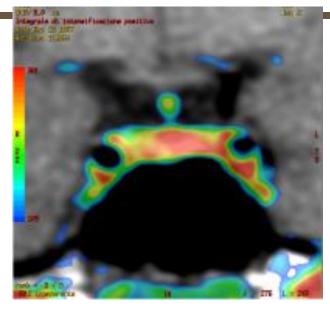


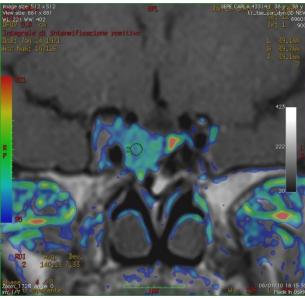


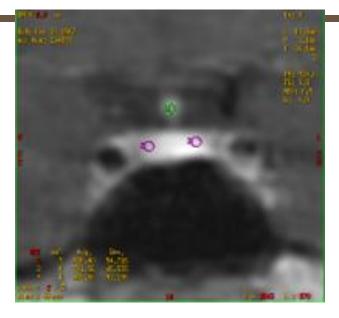




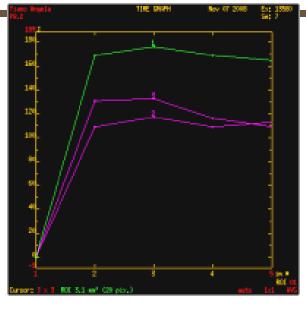
✓ EXPEDIENTS: DYNAMIC MDC

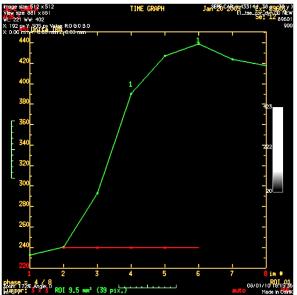












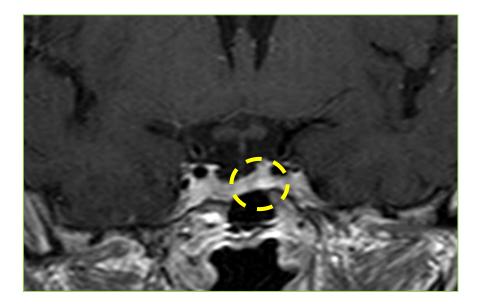
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CHOISE OF THE SEQUENCE: SPIN-ECHO or VI-SGE?

- ◆ THIN LAYER (1 mm)
- ◆ SAGITTAL PLANE (cavernous region)
- FRONTAL PLANE (pituitary pedicle)
- ◆ AXIAL PLANE (sella floor)

SEQUENZA Spin-Echo 1.5T

TR/TE: 400/9 msec. FOV: 12*12cm. Slice Thickness: 3mm.



SEQUENZA VI-SGE 1.5T

TR/TE: 10/3,3 msec. FOV: 16*16cm. Slice Thickness: 1-2mm.

FOV ADEGUATO

ACTH ADENOMAS

PITUITARY MICROADENOMA



(TR)/ (TE) 422/26 ms; (FOV) 15,8 · 18, 0 cm

TR/TE 400/10 ms; FOV 12 · 12 cm

"Not all 'T1-weighted SE scans are equally accurate. MRI technique, particularly FOV and TR/TE value, influences Results ".

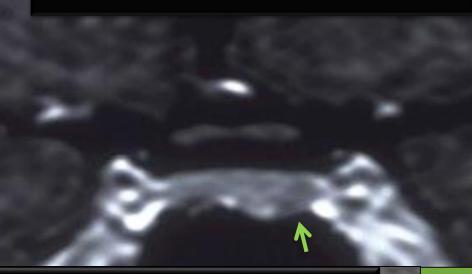
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Spin-Echo MR

PITUITARY MICROADENOMA

3D Spoiled-Gradient-Echo MR

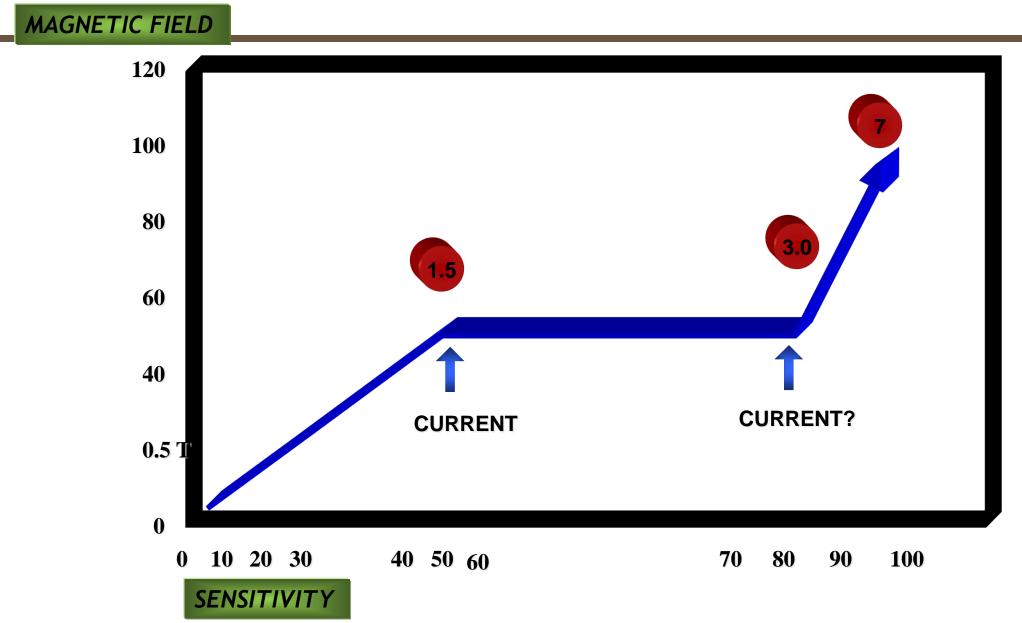


3D-Spoiled Gradient Echo MR



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VOLUMETRIC SEQUENCE





ACTH ADENOMAS



Sensitivity that increases even beyond 3 mm if performed with high magnetic fields

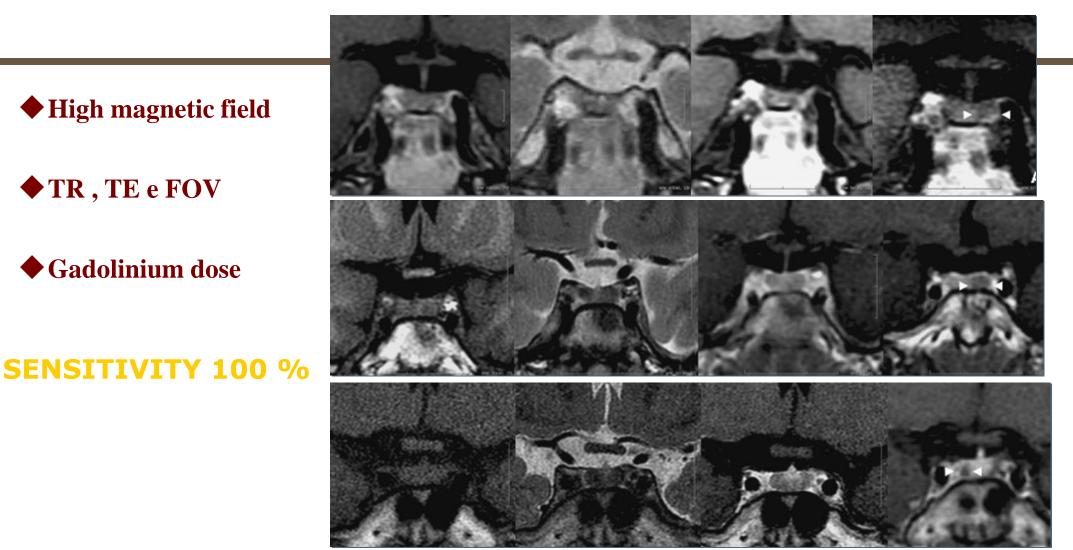
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BILATERAL PETROUS SINUS SAMPLING

Two microcatheters are introduced in 2 guiding catheters, by a bilateral femoral venous approach or, in some cases with a unilateral approach.

2

The positions of the catheter tips are controlled before and after the venous sinus sampling. Venous blood is sampled simultaneously from both petrosal sinuses and the peripheral vein.

3

Three venous blood samples are taken 1) Inferior Vena Cava (IVC) 2)Right atrium and 3) Superior Vena Cava (SVC) respectively, with a single 6-F catheter; a non-scrubbed assistant obtained simultaneous peripheral samples from a vein of the arm.

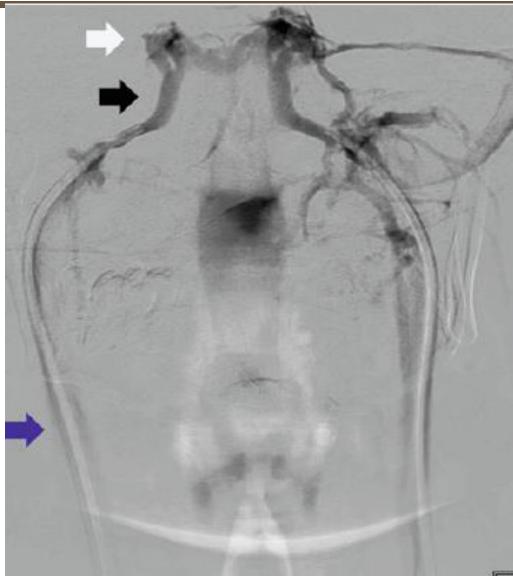
IBPSS: TECNICA DI ESECUZIONE Accesso bilaterale

a) Cateterismo bilaterale vene femorali comuni (4 o 5 French)

- b) Singolo catetere (4F) utilizzato per prelievi simultanei:
 - VCI → periferico
 Atrio Dx → periferico
 - VCS \rightarrow periferico

c) Posizionamento secondo catetere (4F) controlateralmente

d) Cateterismo bilaterale seni petrosi Inferiori

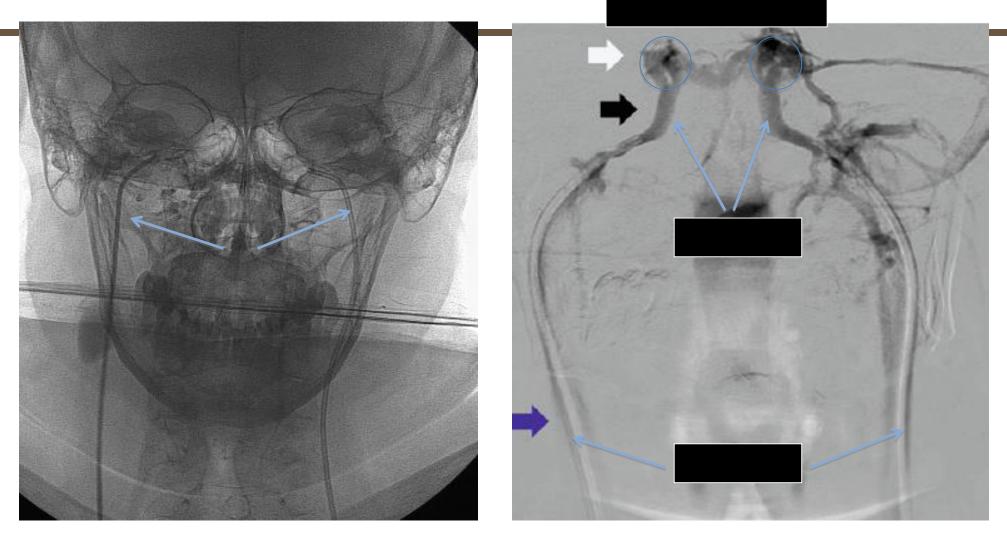




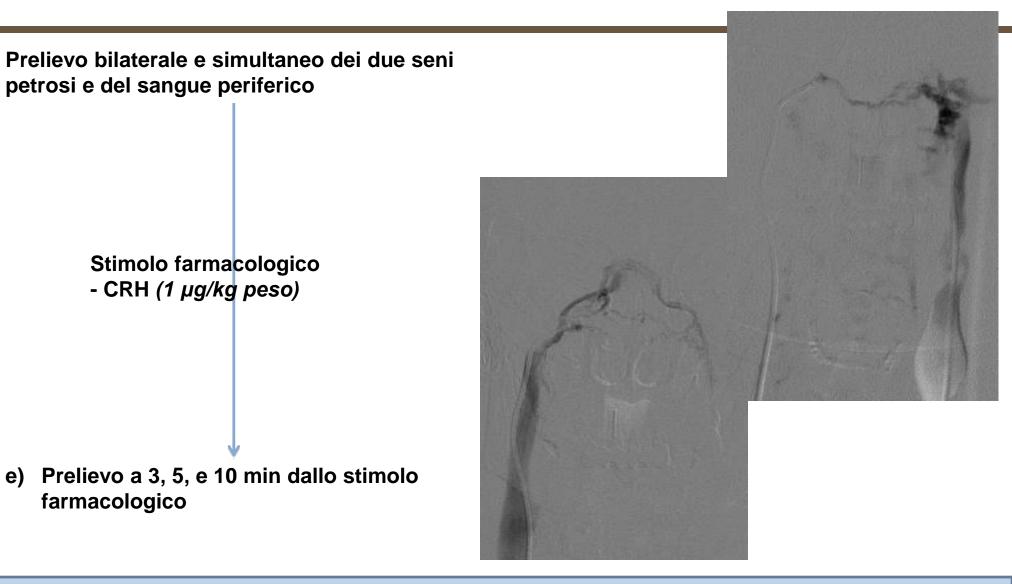
Cateterismo monolaterale vena femorale (8 o 9 French)

b) Posizionamento dal singolo accesso di 2 cateteri da 4 French)

c) Cateterismo bilaterale seni petrosi



Posizionamento cateteri



La sensibilità del test scende al 70% se il cateterismo non è bilaterale e simultaneo

FALSI POSITIVI (BIPSS + in assenza di adenoma)

Cyclic Cushing syndrome

Farmaci (inibizione del Cortisolo: Ketoconazolo, Metirapone, Mitotane)

Adrenalectomia Bilaterale

Ipercortisolemia factitia

Pseudo-Cushing's syndrome

Adrenal Cushing's syndrome (con lieve ipercortisolemia)

Tumori secernenti CRH

FALSI NEGATIVII (BIPSS – in presenza di adenoma)

Drenaggio venoso ipofisario aberrante

Tecnica IBPSS non corretta

La sensibilità del test scende al 70% se il cateterismo non è bilaterale e simultaneo

PROCEDURA SUPERSELETTIVA

In our institute all BIPSS were performed by an interventional neuroradiologist with a local anesthesia and a unilateral femoral venous approach, using a 9 F femoral venous sheath.

2

Two 4-F guiding catheters were used for venous sampling and for internal jugular vein catheteritation. Heparin is infused, in flushing fluid during the catheterism, to avoid complications.

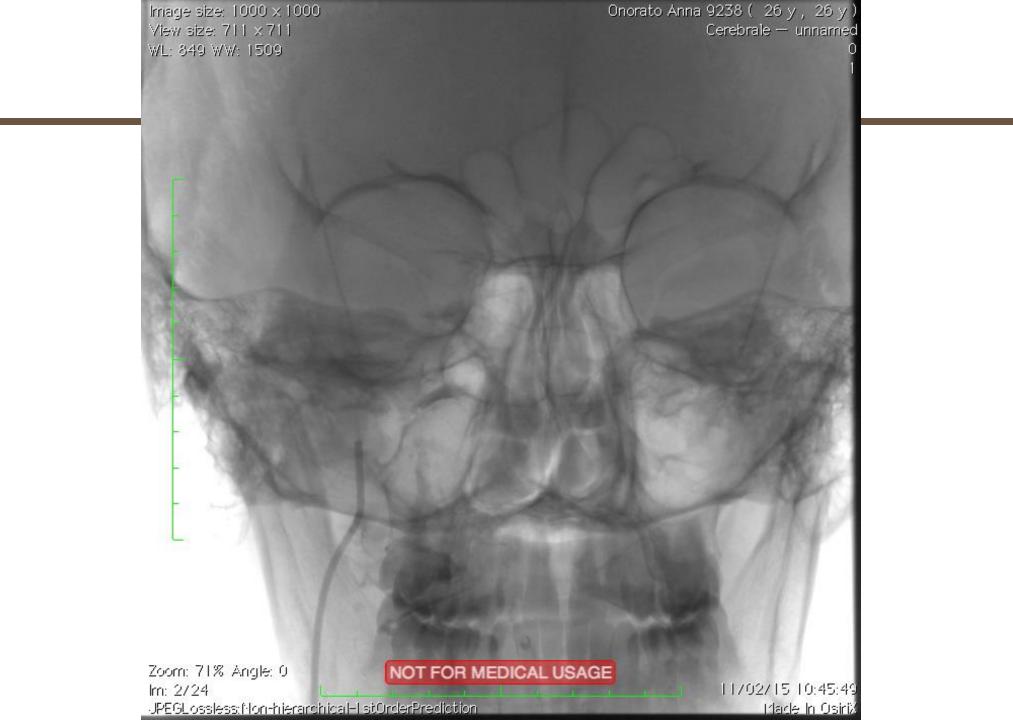
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Thereafter the tips of two 2.7 F microcatheters were placed in IPS bilaterally; both catheters were placed simmetrically, and contrast injection was used to confirm their correct position. Two baseline samples were obtained from both petrosal sinuses and one peripheral vein of the arm, at the same time.

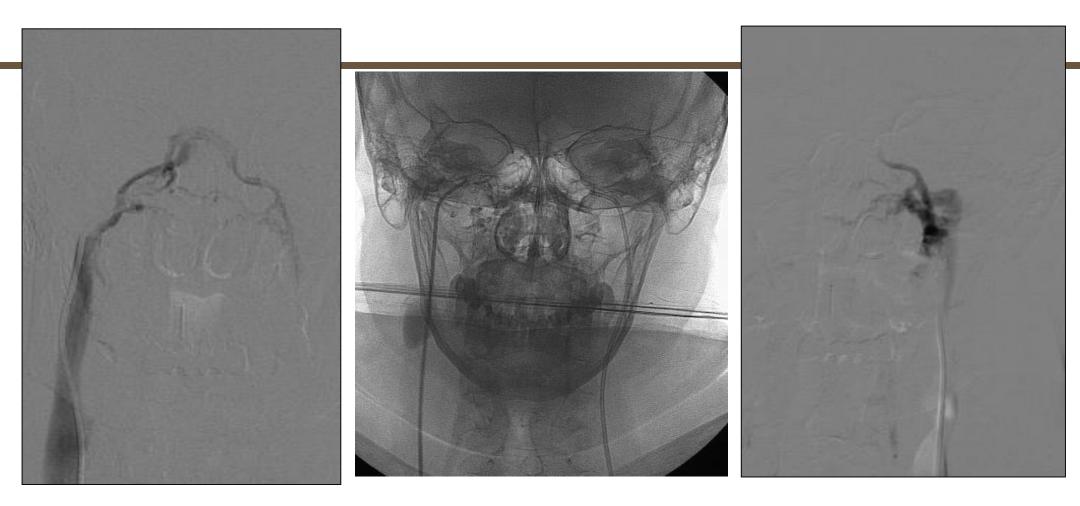
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After systemic administration of a bolus of a CRH, venous blood samples were obtained from the IPS and peripheral vein simultaneously at 3, 5, 15 minutes to measure ACTH levels









NEUROSURGICAL FOCUS

The role of inferior petrosal sinus sampling in ACTH-dependent Cushing's syndrome: review and joint opinion statement by members of the Italian Society for Endocrinology, Italian Society for Neurosurgery, and Italian Society for Neuroradiology

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In the management of adrenocorticotropic hormone (ACTH)-dependent Cushing's syndrome, inferior petrosal sinus sampling (IPSS) provides information for the endocrinologist, the neurosurgeon, and the neuroradiologist. To the endocrinologist who performs the etiological diagnosis, results of IPSS confirm or exclude the diagnosis of Cushing's disease with 80%-100% sensitivity and over 95% specificity. Baseline central-peripheral gradients have suboptimal accuracy, and stimulation with corticotropin-releasing hormone (CRH), possibly desmopressin, has to be performed. The rationale for the use of IPSS in this context depends on other diagnostic means, taking availability of CRH and reliability of dynamic testing and pituitary imaging into account. As regards the other specialists, the neuroradiologist may collate results of IPSS with findings at imaging, while IPSS may prove useful to the neurosurgeon to chart a surgical course. The present review illustrates the current standpoint of these 3 specialists on the role of IPSS.

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KEY WORDS inferior petrosal sinus sampling; Cushing's disease; Cushing's syndrome; diagnosis; pituitary adenoma; pituitary surgery; pituitary imaging

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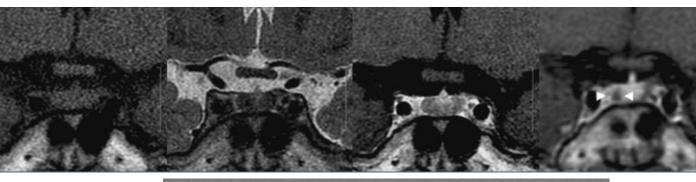
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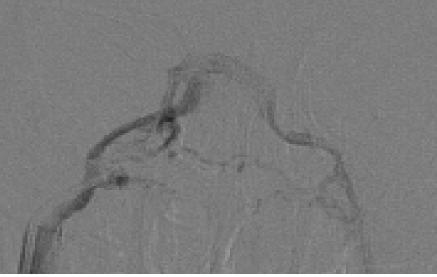
TR, TE e FOV

Gadolinium dose

BILATERAL SUPERSELECTIVE PETROUS SINUS SAMPLING

SENSITIVITY 100 %





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