

Pragmatic outcomes from medical imaging

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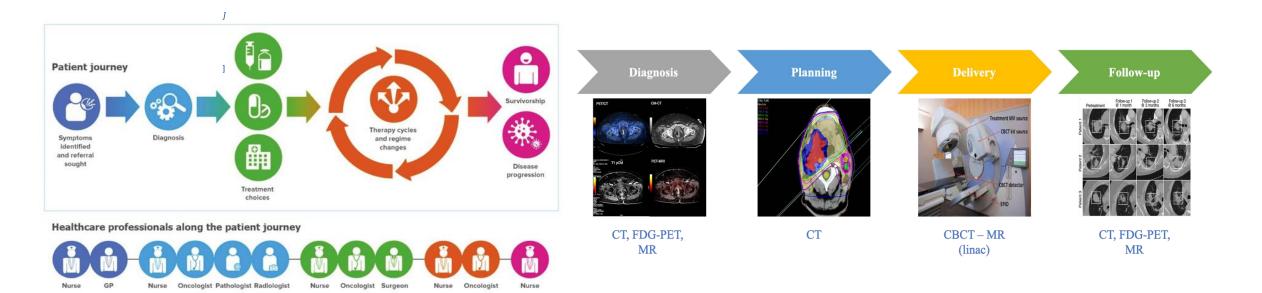




The medical imaging continuum

"Medical imaging plays a key role in (radiation) oncology [...]; but we are still facing a **sub-optimal** use of medical imaging"

[Welch, Traverso, Jaffray, Chung, "The modern technology of radiation oncology", ISBN 978-1-951134-03-7 (2020)]









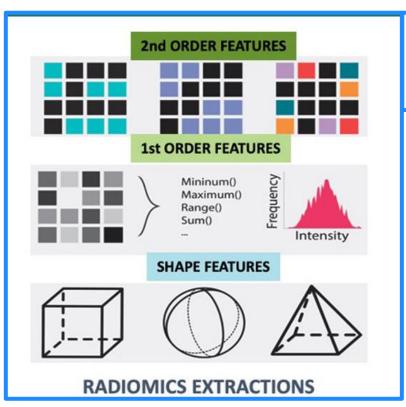
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Images as (unstructured) DATA



JOURNAL ARTICLE

Editorial: Radiomics: The New World or Another Road to El Dorado? Mattea L. Welch, David A. Jaffray 🕿

"We would argue that the major contribution of radiomics is not in the identification of a set of image-based biomarkers, but rather in its illumination of a critical "tipping point" in technological capability that will both challenge and enable the clinical and research oncology community"



Radiology

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In the past decade, the field of medical image analysis has grown exponentially, with an increased number of pattern recognition tools and an increase in data set sizes. These advances have facilitated the development of processes for high-throughput extraction of quantitative features that result in the conversion of images into mineable data and the subsequent analysis of these data for decision support; this practice is termed radiomics. This is in contrast to the traditional practice of treating medical images as pictures intended solely for visual interpretation. Badiomic data contain first-, second-, and higher-order statistics. These data are combined with other patient data and are mined with sophisticated bioinformatics tools to develop models that may potentially improve diagnostic, prognostic, and predictive accuracy. Because radiomics analyses are intended to be conducted with standard of care images, it is conceivable that conversion of digital images to mineable data will eventually become routine practice. This report describes the process of radiomics, its challenges, and its potential power to facilitate better clinical decision making, particularly in the care of patients with cancer.

Radiomics: Images Are More than

Pictures, They Are Data¹







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Al to give structure



What is AI for Maastro?

"Algorithms primarily learned from <u>data</u> (so not pre-specified / based on a physical, biological or another mechanistic model)"

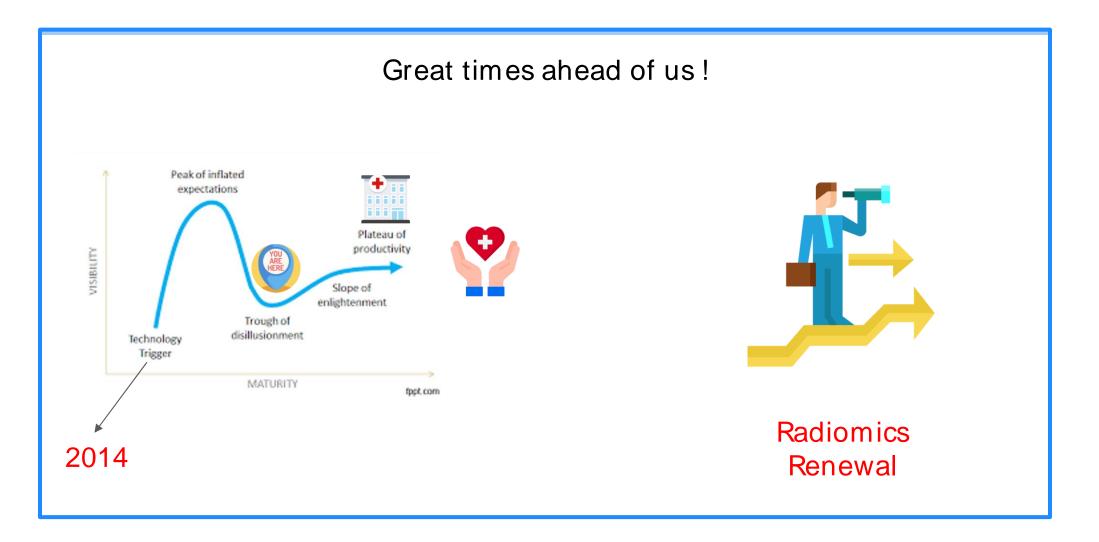
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Radiomics "renewal"









Radiomics does not live in a VACUUM! (a.k.a. OSIRIS for radiomic lovers!)

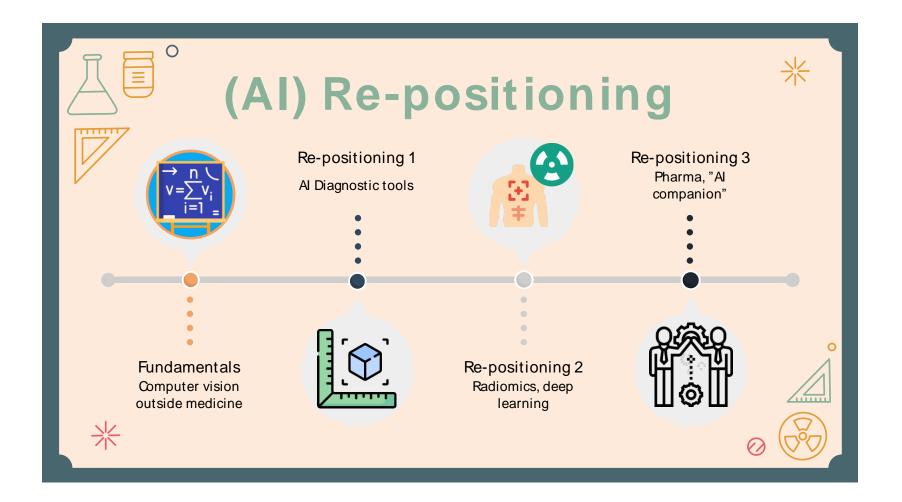








Al re-positioning (a.k.a. ETL for radiomic lovers!)

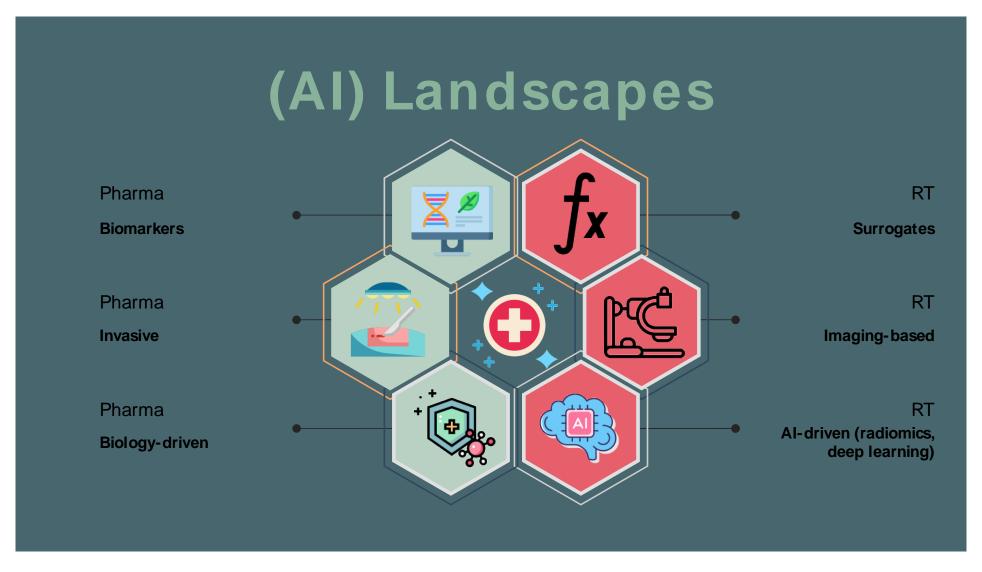








Al landscapes (a.k.a. maturity survey for radiomic lovers!)

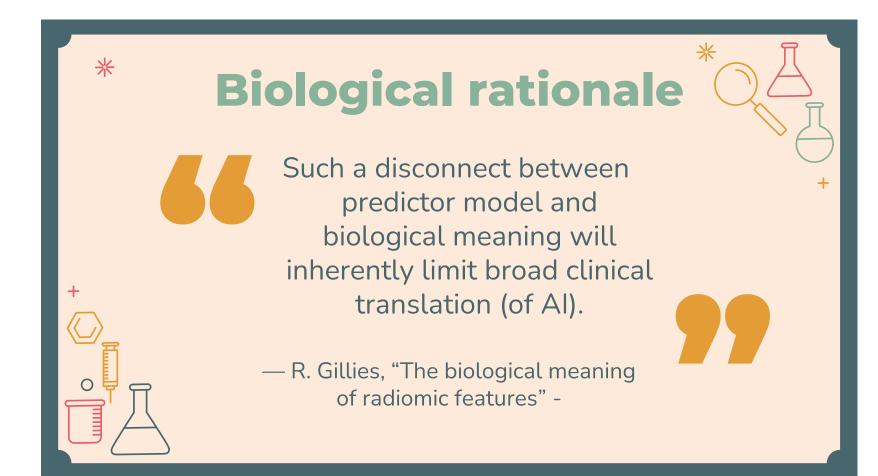








Biological rationale (a.k.a. very hard variables for radiomic lovers!)







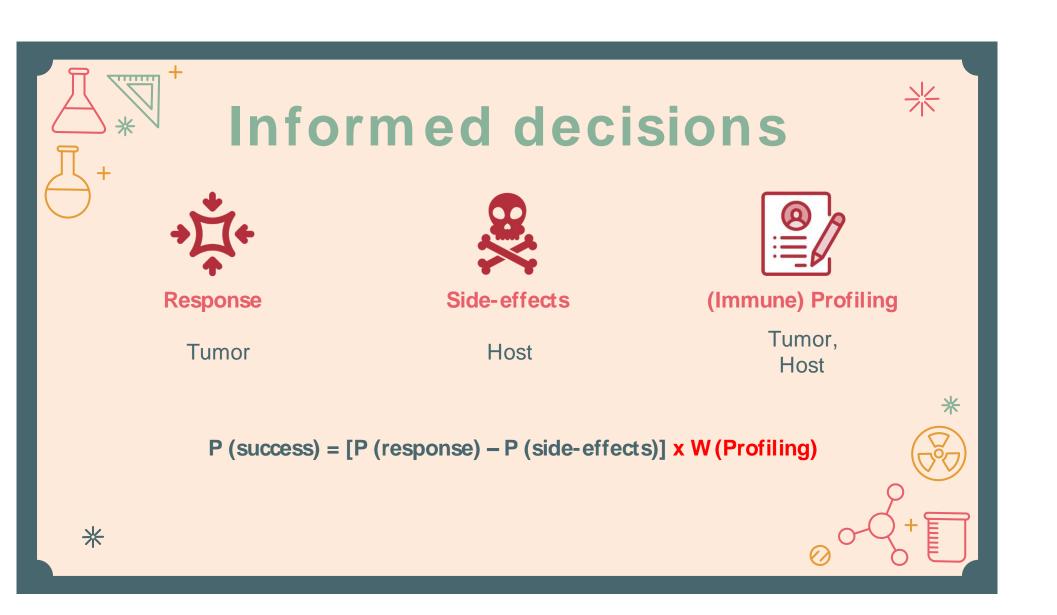


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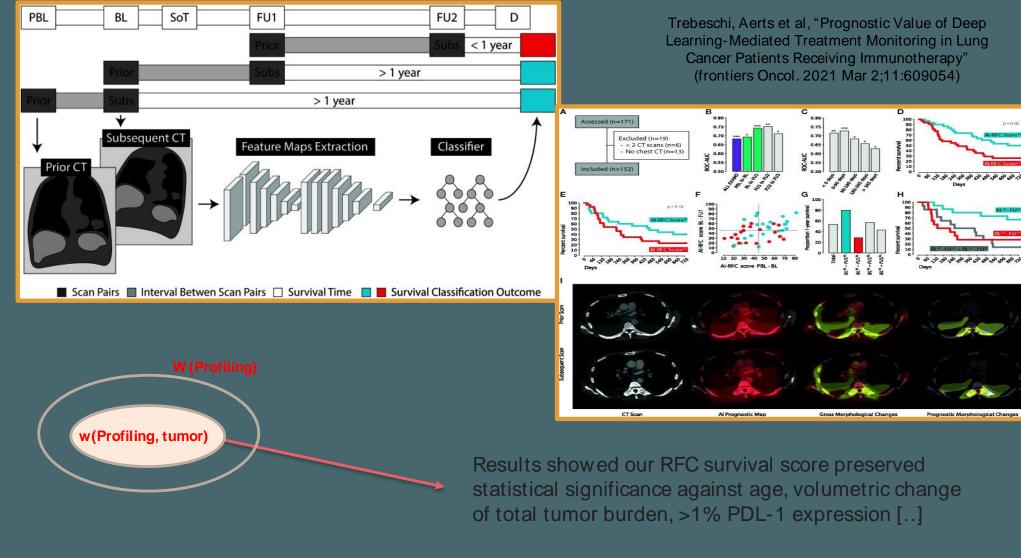








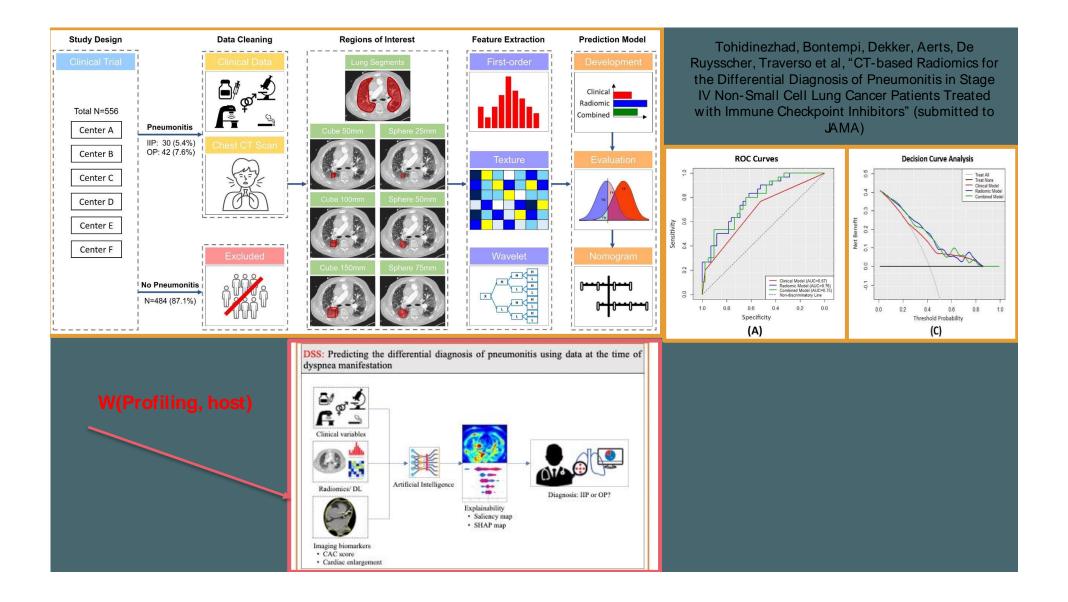










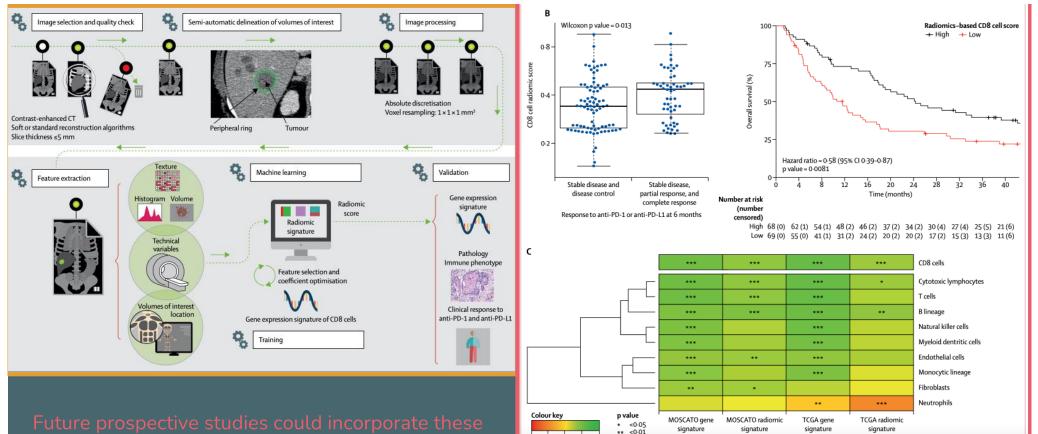








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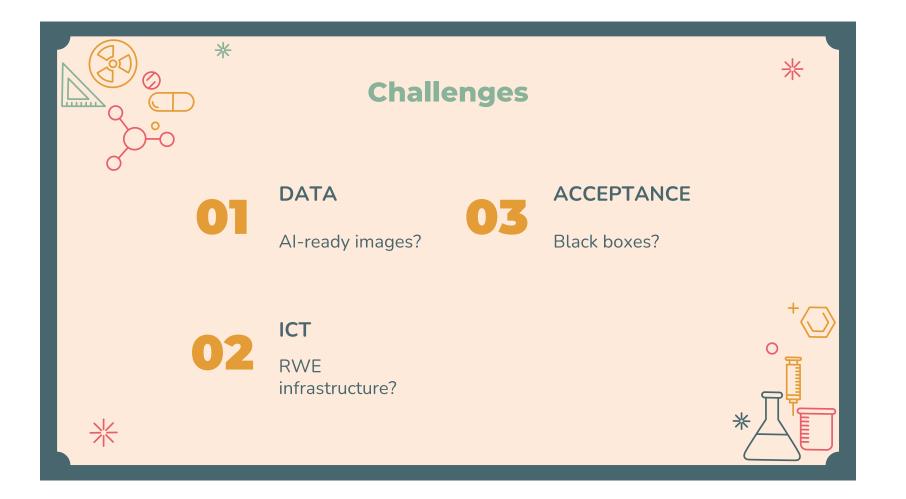
Future prospective studies could incorporate these three phenotypes or, perhaps, **additional immunological** subtypes as understanding of the tumour and stromal immune functions develops.

Sun, Deutsch et al "A radiomics approach to assess tumour-infiltrating CD8 cells and response to anti-PD-1 or anti-PD-L1 immunotherapy: an imaging biomarker, retrospective multicohort study" (The Lancet Oncology).















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Original Research Article

Learning from scanners: Bias reduction and feature correction in radiomics

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Generative models improve radiomics reproducibility in low dose CTs: a simulation study

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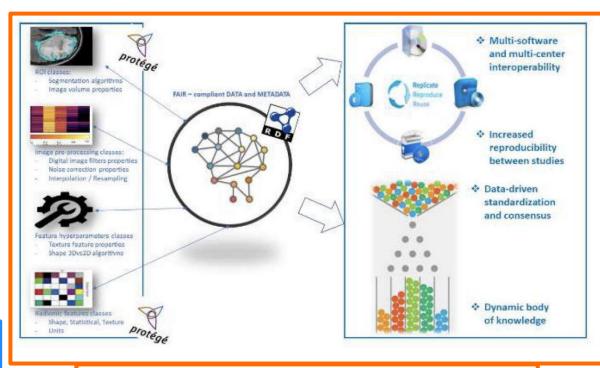
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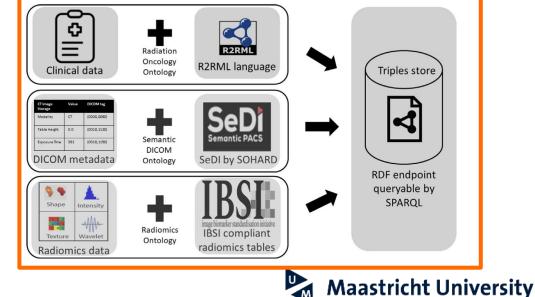
Machine learning helps identifying volumeconfounding effects in radiomics

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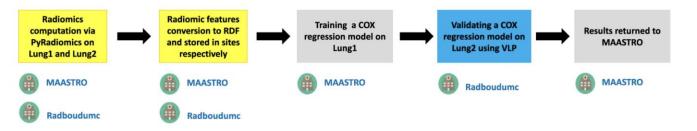




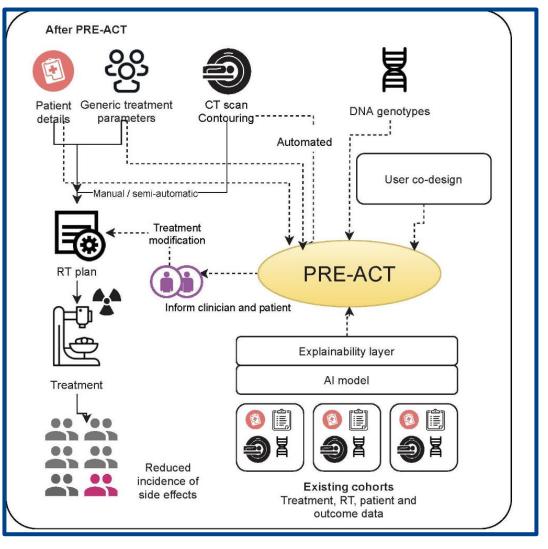


From: Distributed radiomics as a signature validation study using the Personal Health Train infrastructure

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individual subject level. This is an essential and unique contribution to radiomic investigations, because we hereby demonstrate the concept for carrying out multi-centre radiomic studies with fully decentralized data. The results obtained with decentralized data were the same as if all the data had been brought into the same location. However, the unique advantage of our approach is that no one party needs to risk breaking patient confidentiality by exposing the original data to another party. Each institutional data owner retains complete control over their privacy-sensitive patient data, and decides what they wish to share for a collaborative project.







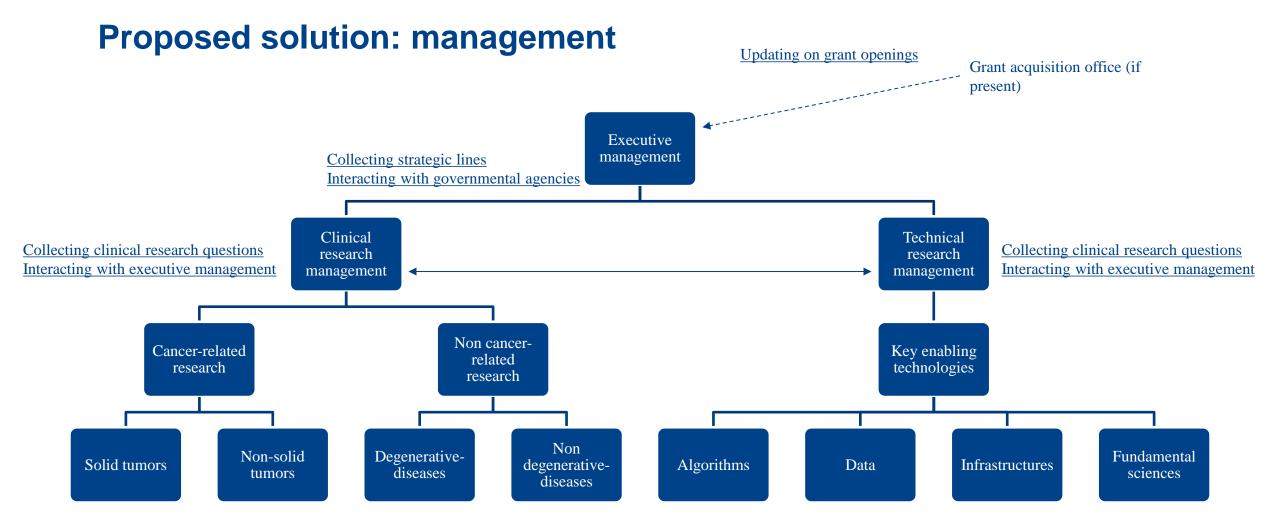
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Bottom-up approach with feedback systems to align research with strategic needs







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