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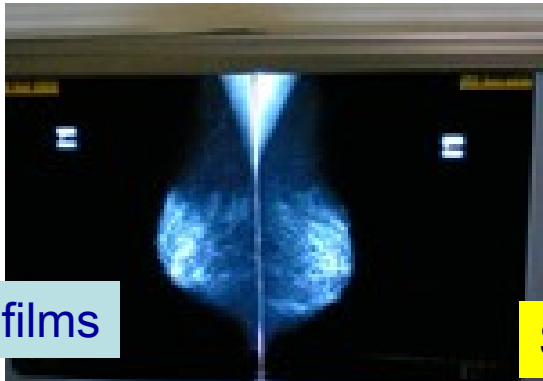
Improving Interpretative Performance: Test Sets as a Learning Tool for Radiologists, Testing and/or Building Test Sets – Characteristics, Use, and Impact

Observer Performance in Detection of Breast Cancer Among Hard-Copy Film and Soft-Copy Readings in 3MP, 5MP-LCD Monitors

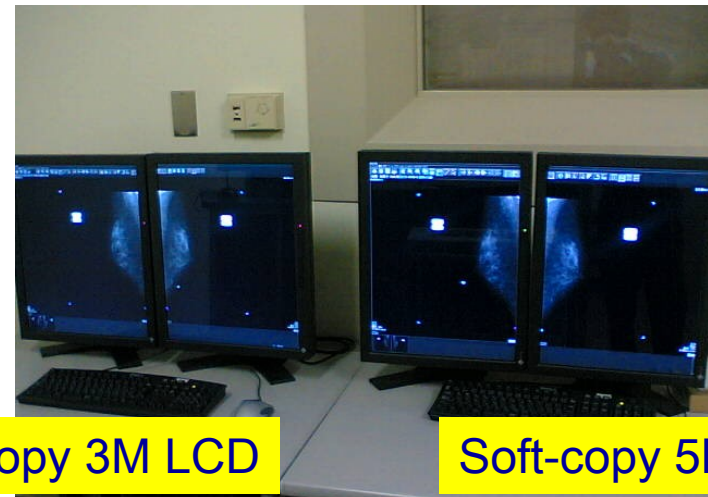
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Purpose

- The diagnostic performance of digital mammography (DM) has been recognized, as the DMIST showed that DM using a flat panel detector and computed radiography (CR) system was superior for detecting breast cancer in women aged under 50.
- While the CR mammograms in the DMIST are interpreted mainly for hard-copy films, soft-copy reading of CR mammograms is not in routine use in screening.
- Only a few studies compared the diagnostic performance of CR using hard-copy and soft-copy reading, although with the sampling pitch at 100 μm .
- The sampling pitch of CR for mammography has improved from 100 to 50 μm .
- **In this study we compared the diagnostic performances in the detection of breast cancer on hard-copy film, 3-megapixel (3MP) liquid-crystal-display (LCD) monitor and 5MP LCD monitor.**



Hard-copy films



Soft-copy 3M LCD

Soft-copy 5M LCD

Material

- 200 digital mammograms with 100 subjects
 - 68 normal controls who underwent screening mammography in 2004 and 2005
 - 32 patients with surgically proven breast cancer in Tohoku University Hospital during the same period
- Besides, 33 cases were prepared for training before assessing the 100 cases.

Table 1. The distribution of breast composition of control and breast cancer

Breast composition	Control	Breast cancer
Extremely dense	6	0
Heterogeneously dense	28	20
Scattered fibroglandular	28	8
Entirely fatty	6	4
Total	68	32

Digital technology

- Equipment : Mammomat 3000Nova (Siemens Medical Systems, Germany)
- Digitizing reader : Computed Radiography System, FCR 5000MA plus, sampling pitch 50 μ m (Fujifilm Medical , Japan)
- Printer : Laser film imager, Dry Pix 7000 (Fujifilm Medical , Japan)

Soft-copy display

- 3MP monochrome LCD (20.8inch) \times 2; EIZO RadiForce FC-2090 (NANA0, Japan)
 - clear base, glare panel
 - brightness 450cd/cm², contrast ratio 600:1,
 - 8-bit grayscale, adjusted to DICOM Part 14 GSDF
- 5MP monochrome LCD (21.3inch) \times 2 ; EIZO RadiForce G51G (NANA0, Japan)
 - clear base, glare panel
 - brightness 450cd/cm², contrast ratio 800:1
 - 10-bit grayscale, adjusted to DICOM Part 14 GSDF

Image interpretation

- 12 doctors independently assessed mammograms presented in a random order. (Time: no limitation)
 - Interval between each reading is more than 4 weeks.
- Information before reading
 - 100 subjects including about 30 patients with breast cancer
- Ambient lighting: at around 20 lux
- Soft-copy reading : free to magnify the images and to change the contrast
- Findings : tumor, calcification, others and location
- Probability of malignancy :
 1. 7-point scale
 - 1 . Definitely not malignant
 - 2 . Almost certainly not malignant
 - 3 . Probably not malignant
 - 4 . Possibly malignant
 - 5 . Probably malignant
 - 6 . Almost certainly malignant
 - 7 . Definitely malignant
 2. Continuous probability : 0 ~ 100%

Viewing software

- Prototype software (Fujifilm Medical, Japan)
 - OS: MS Windows2000



Statistical analysis

- Calculation of areas under the ROC curve (AUCs) for 3MP-LCD, 5MP-LCD, and Hard-copy by the software using Jackknife method : LABMRC ver1.4b
- AUCs with each reading modality were compared on both malignancy scales. Bonferroni correction was used for multiple comparisons, with a P value of 0.017 or less considered to indicate statistical significance.
- Creation of ROC curve: PlotROC (Metz CE, Univ. of Chicago)

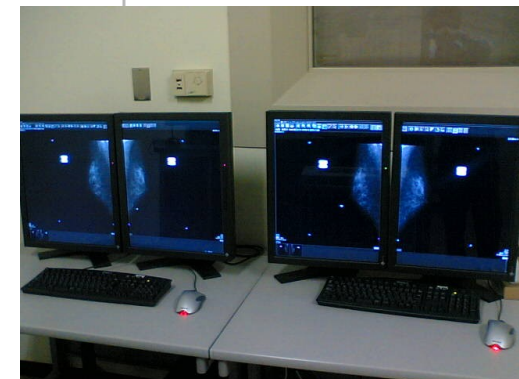
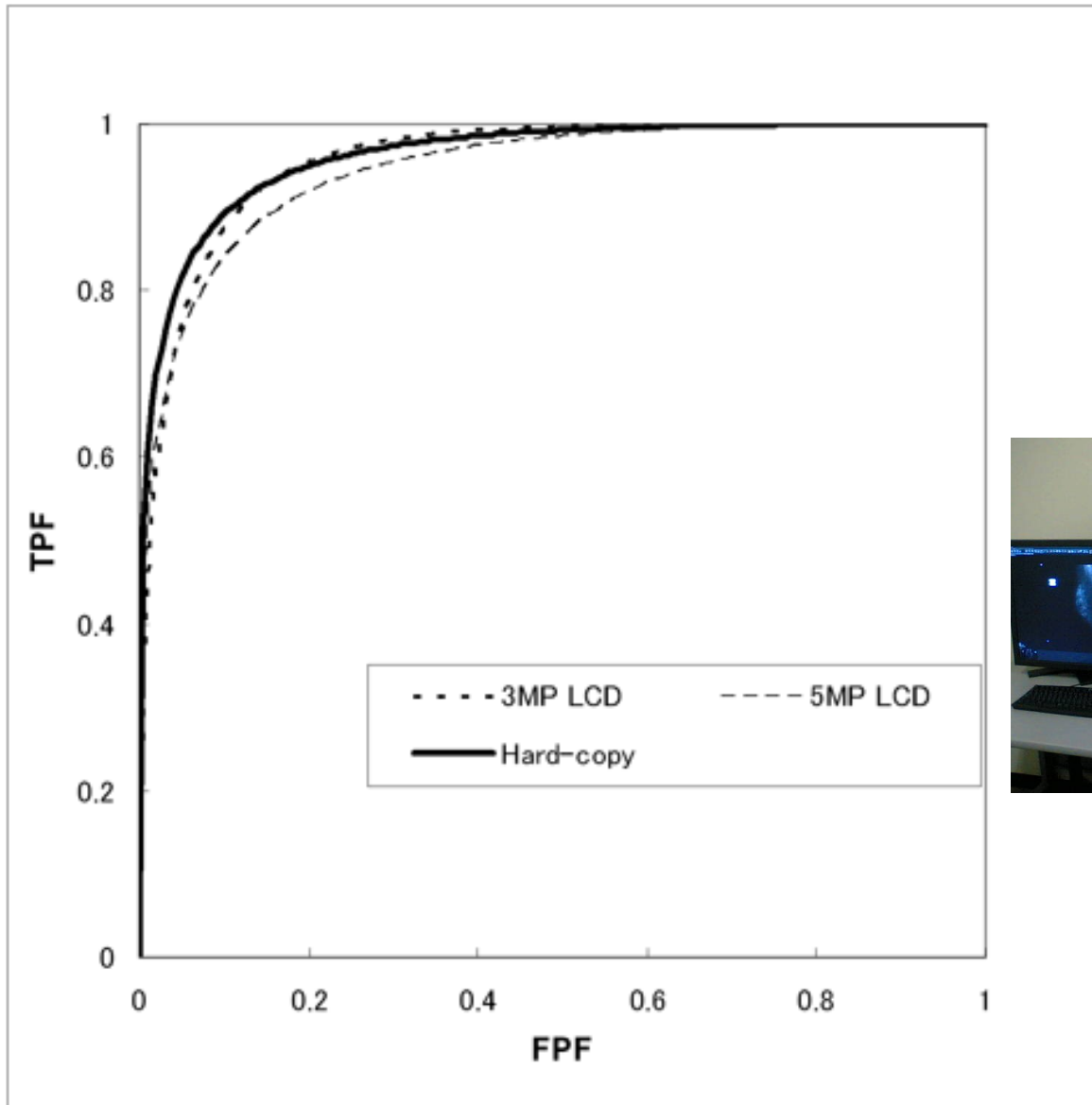
Result (1): AUCs of all readers
 3MP-LCD vs. 5MP-LCD vs. Hard-copy

	3MP-LCD	5MP-LCD	Hard-copy
7-point scale	0.954± 0.016 *	0.947± 0.021**	0.956± 0.018***
Continuous (0 ~ 100%)	0.943± 0.016 ^a	0.923± 0.021 ^b	0.944± 0.018 ^c

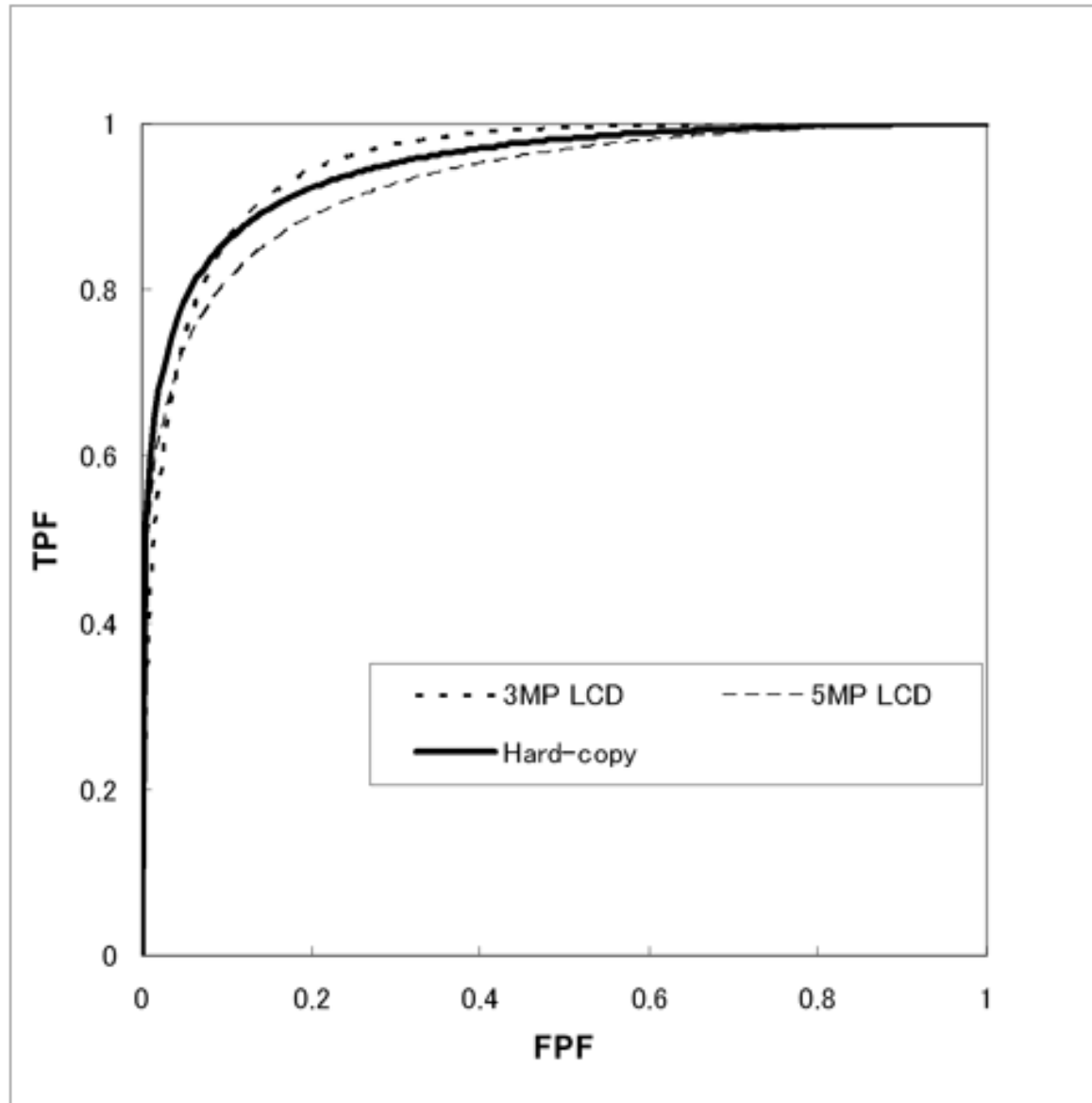
Paired-t test with Bonferroni correction: * ~ ***, a ~ c: n.s.

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ROC curve on a 7-point scale 3MP-LCD vs. 5MP-LCD vs. Hard-copy



ROC curve on a continuous point scale 3MP-LCD vs. 5MP-LCD vs. Hard-copy



Result (2): AUCs for mass or others
3MP-LCD vs. 5MP-LCD vs. Hard-copy

	3MP-LCD	5MP-LCD	Hard-copy
7-point scale	0.936± 0.027*	0.925± 0.033**	0.949± 0.026***
Continuous (0 ~ 100%)	0.925± 0.027 ^a	0.905± 0.034 ^b	0.932± 0.030 ^c

Paired-t test with Bonferroni correction: * ~ ***, a ~ c: n.s.

Result (3): AUCs for microcalcifications
3M-LCD vs. 5M-LCD vs. Hard-copy

	3MP-LCD	5MP-LCD	Hard-copy
7-point scale	0.980± 0.011*	0.974± 0.009**	0.969± 0.021***
Continuous (0 ~ 100%)	0.975± 0.011 ^a	0.957± 0.019 ^b	0.963± 0.026 ^c

Paired-t test with Bonferroni correction: * ~ ***, a ~ c: n.s.

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Discussion

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Discussion

As these studies focused on the ability of DM to detect BC, a full evaluation of soft-copy reading may not been achieved.

For instance, the Oslo I and II studies both compared screen-film MG and FFDM, although soft-copy reading was not specifically evaluated.

We took full advantage of the benefits of the existing CR system and soft-copy-reading, i.e., the 50 μ m spatial resolution, and free adjustment of the windows and contrast.

Furthermore, we took care in selecting the subjects to fit for breast cancer screening. Indeed, 53% of cancers were detected in screening with small size of mass.

Skaane has discussed the importance of the reading environment for soft-copy reading. Our study provided an appropriate environment with quiet reading places and the ambient light set at 20 lux, as the glare panel used in our study reflected the objects.

Conclusion

- Soft-copy readings in 3MP- and 5MP-LCD monitors were comparable to the reading on hard-copy film in detection of breast cancer.

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Summary of RCTs of Breast Cancer Screening

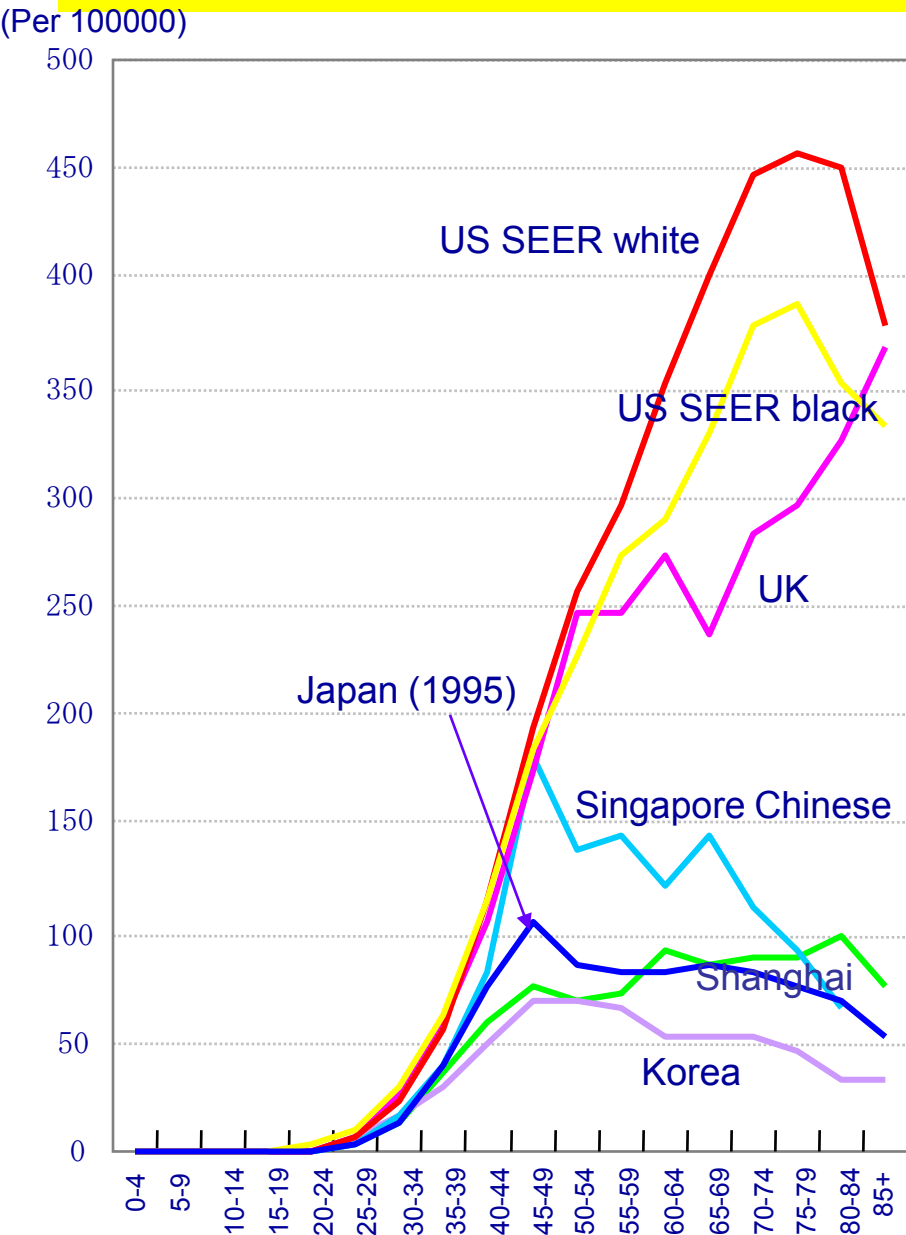
Study (duration)	Screening Protocol	Frequency	Age	Invited	Control	Years of follow-up	Relative risk (95% CI)
HIP (1963-69)	2V MM CBE	12M	40-49	14,432	14,701	18	0.77 (0.53-1.11)
		4 rounds	50-64	16,568	16,299	18	0.80 (0.59-1.08)
Edinburgh (1979-88)	1 or 2V MM CBE (initial)	24M	45-49	11,755	10,641	12.6	0.81 (0.54-1.20)
		4 rounds	50-64	11,245	12,359	10	0.85 (0.62-1.15)
Kopparberg (1977-85)	1V MM	24M	40-49	9,650	5,009	15.2	0.67 (0.37-1.22)
		4 rounds	50-74	28,939	13,551	11	0.58 (0.43-0.78)
Ostergotland (1977-85)	1V MM	24M	40-49	10,240	10,411	14.2	1.02 (0.59-1.77)
		4 rounds	50-74	28,229	26,830	11	0.73 (0.56-0.97)
Malmo (1976-90)	1 or 2V MM	18-24M	45-49	13,528	12,242	12.7	0.64 (0.45-0.89)
		5 rounds	50-69	17,134	17,165	9	0.86 (0.64-1.16)
Stockholm (1981-85)	1V MM	28M	40-49	14,185	7,985	11.4	1.01 (0.51-2.02)
		2 rounds	50-64	25,815	12,015	7	0.65 (0.40-1.08)
Gothenburg (1982-88)	2V MM	18M	39-49	11,724	14,217	12	0.56 (0.32-0.98)
		5 rounds	50-59	9,276	16,394	5	0.91 (0.62-1.52)
CNBSS-1, 2 (1980-87)	2V MM CBE	12M	40-49	25,214	25,216	10.5	1.14 (0.83-1.56)
		4-5 rounds	50-59	19,711	19,694	7	0.97 (0.62-1.52)

Mammography is the only modality proven to reduce mortality from breast cancer

- Limitation in women aged ≤ 49
- These RCTs were designed more than 30 years ago.

Is mammography effective enough for women aged 40-49?

Breast cancer incidence according to age



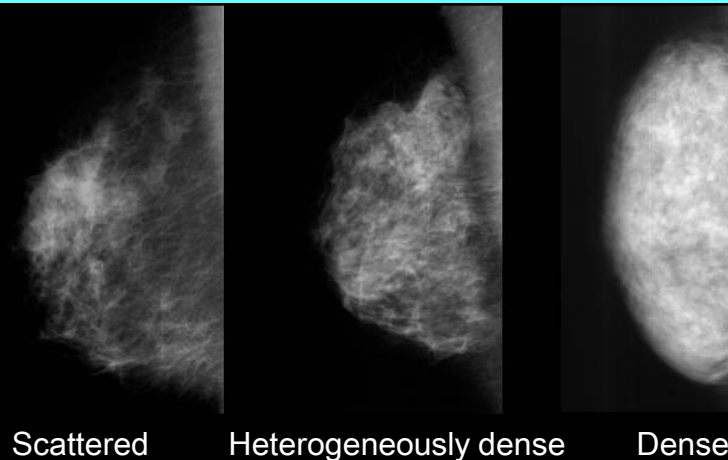
Breast density and sensitivity

Rate of mammograms based on breast density (High and heterogeneously dense)

- 40-49 69%
- 50-59 26%
- 60-69 12%

Sensitivity of mammography screening based on Miyagi cancer registry

- 40-49 71%
- 50-59 85%
- 60-69 87%



Scattered

Heterogeneously dense

Dense

Japan Strategic Anti-cancer Randomized Trial (J-START)



- 2007~2011
- Budget: \$10Milion

Background

1. Breast cancer mortality is increasing in Japan
2. Highest incidence in 40s, with higher breast density
3. US is clinically available, but not for screening use
4. No evidence of mortality reduction by US screening



Standardization of US technique and interpretation in screening

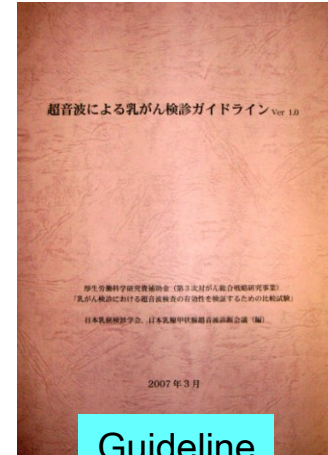
Targets: 100,000 women aged 40-49, 50,000 of each

Method: R C T

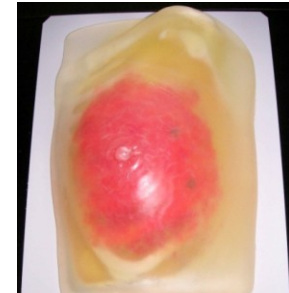
- Mammography + US *versus* Mammography

Outcomes until 2011

- Primary Endpoint: Sensitivity, Specificity, Detection rate
 - Secondary Endpoint: Incidence rate of advanced BC
- Final outcome: Mortality reduction



Guideline



Breast Phantom



Hands on training

Two days education course



Qualifying test

Promotion of large-scaled RCT according to the National Cancer Act (effective 6/1/2007)