



Robotic Navigation with Ion and Monarch Systems

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Lung Endoscopic Therapies/Ablation

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Evolution of treatment for lung cancer

- THE PAST

Surgery only available for early stage lung cancer

Advanced disease routed to definitive nonsurgical therapies

- THE PRESENT

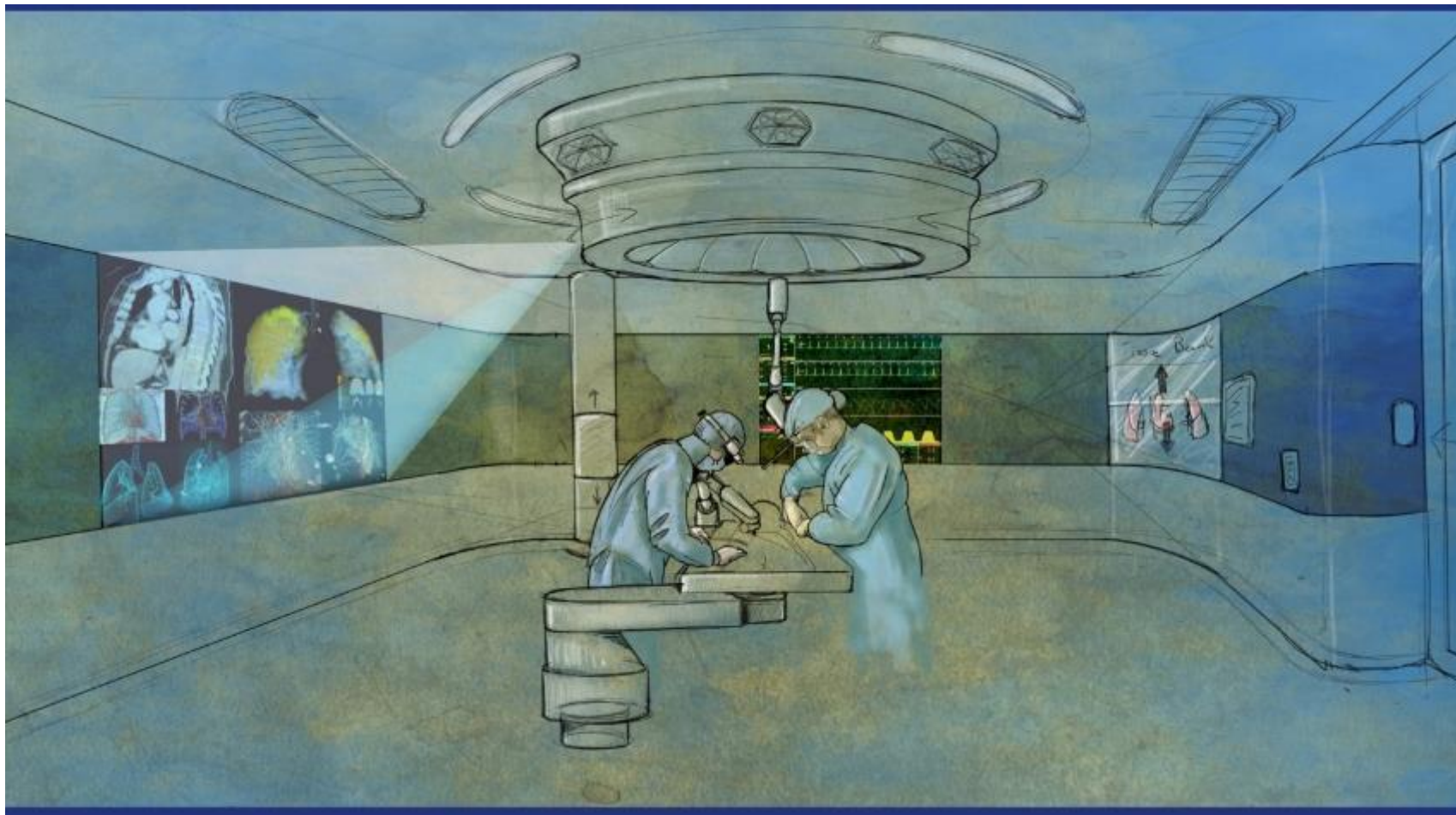
Surgery (MIS, parenchymal sparing)

SABR

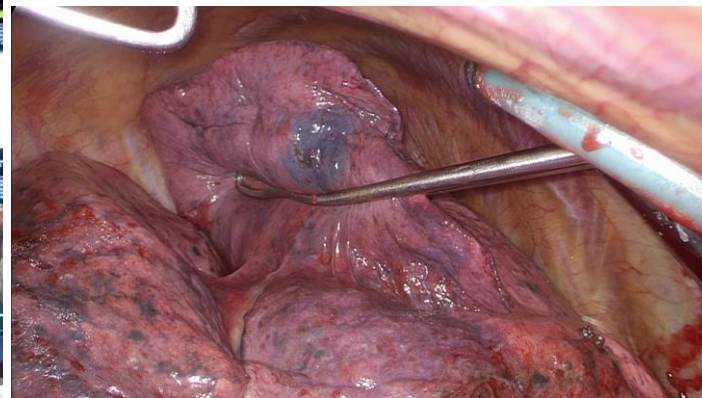
Percutaneous ablation

Early Endoluminal trials

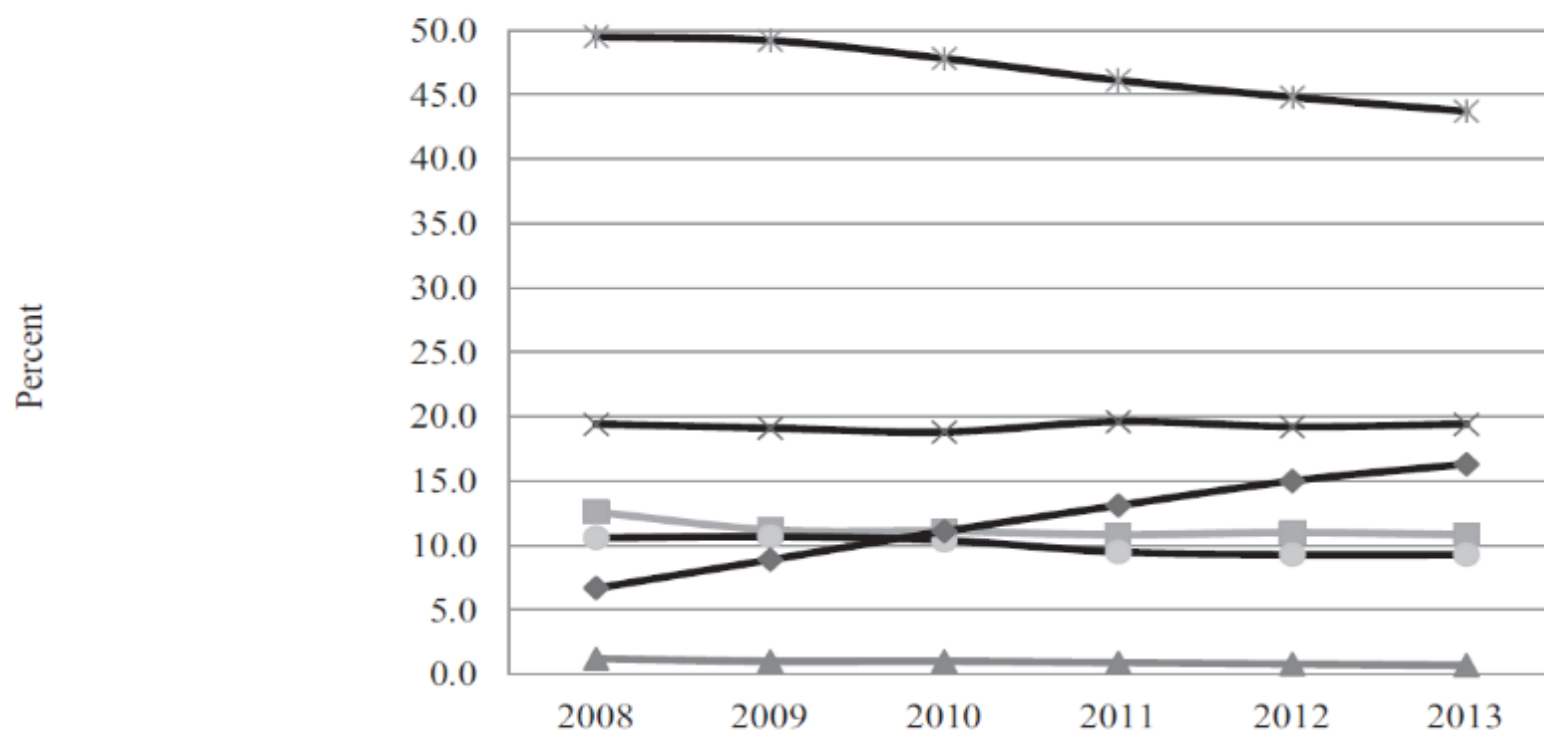
THE FUTURE



Current and Future State



Treatment for stage IA NSCLC over time



	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
—*— Lobe/Pneumonectomy, %	49.5	49.2	47.8	46.1	44.8	43.7
—x— Wedge resection, %	19.4	19.1	18.8	19.6	19.2	19.4
—■— Conventional EBRT, %	12.6	11.2	11.1	10.8	11.0	10.8
—●— No treatment, %	10.6	10.7	10.4	9.5	9.3	9.3
—◆— SBRT, %	6.7	8.9	11.1	13.1	15.0	16.3
—▲— Ablation, %	1.2	1.0	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.7

Potential Advantages of Endoluminal Tx

- Minimally Invasive, potential to reduce complications of pneumothorax, BPF
 - No penetration of chest wall or lung pleura, limits air leaks
- Potential to diagnose and treat in same session
 - Diagnose, stage and treat in same session may eliminate additional procedures, time and anxiety
- Viable treatment in population with limited options
 - Compromised patients may benefit from target ablation
- Repeatable treatment opportunity
 - Potentially repeatable procedure
- Previously struggled with reach, stability, and safety

FLEX 1

2019

- Two robotic bronchoscopes approved by the FDA
 - ION
 - Monarch



Navigation Bronchoscopy Technology

Electromagnetic Navigation Bronchoscopy

Super D
Manual ENB

Veran Spin
Manual ENB

2018
Auris Monarch
Robotic –
Assisted ENB³



Olympus BF1-TH19²
OD = 6.2 mm
WC = 2.8 mm



Monarch bronchoscope
sheath: OD = 6.0 mm
Monarch bronchoscope: OD
= 4.4mm
WC = 2.1 mm

Shape-sensing Robotic-Assisted Bronchoscopy (SRAB)

2019
Ion by Intuitive
Robotic – Assisted Shape-sensing
Bronchoscopy

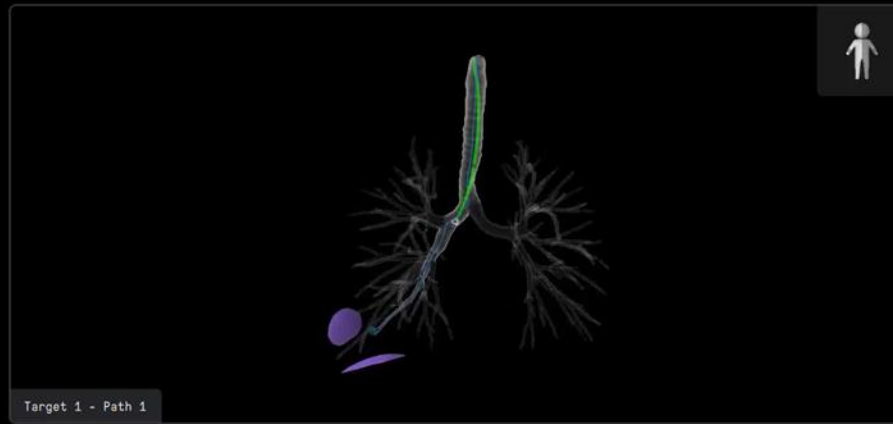


Ion Fully Articulating Catheter: OD = 3.5mm
WC = 2.0mm

Navigate

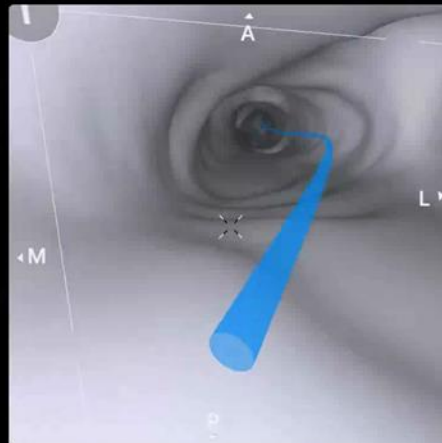
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OPTIMAL
FLUORO ANGLE
RAO 50°

DRIVE
FORCE

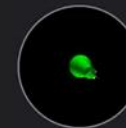


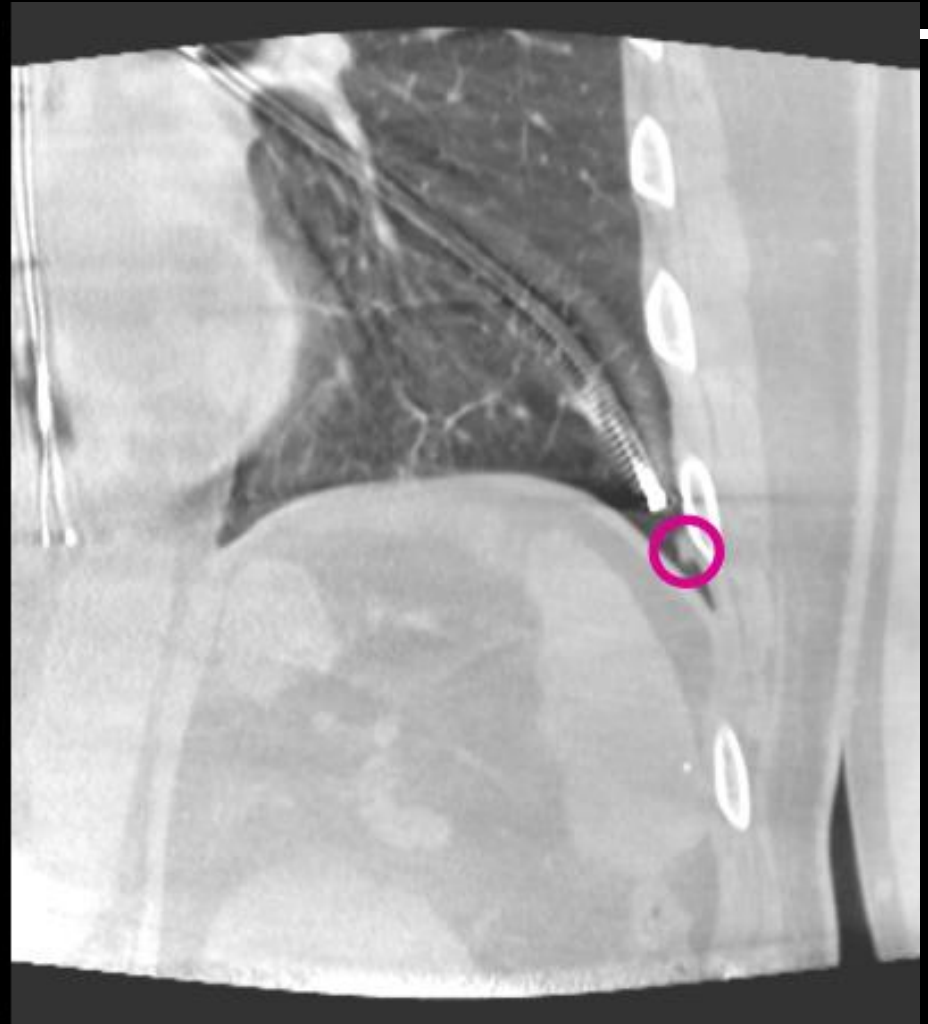
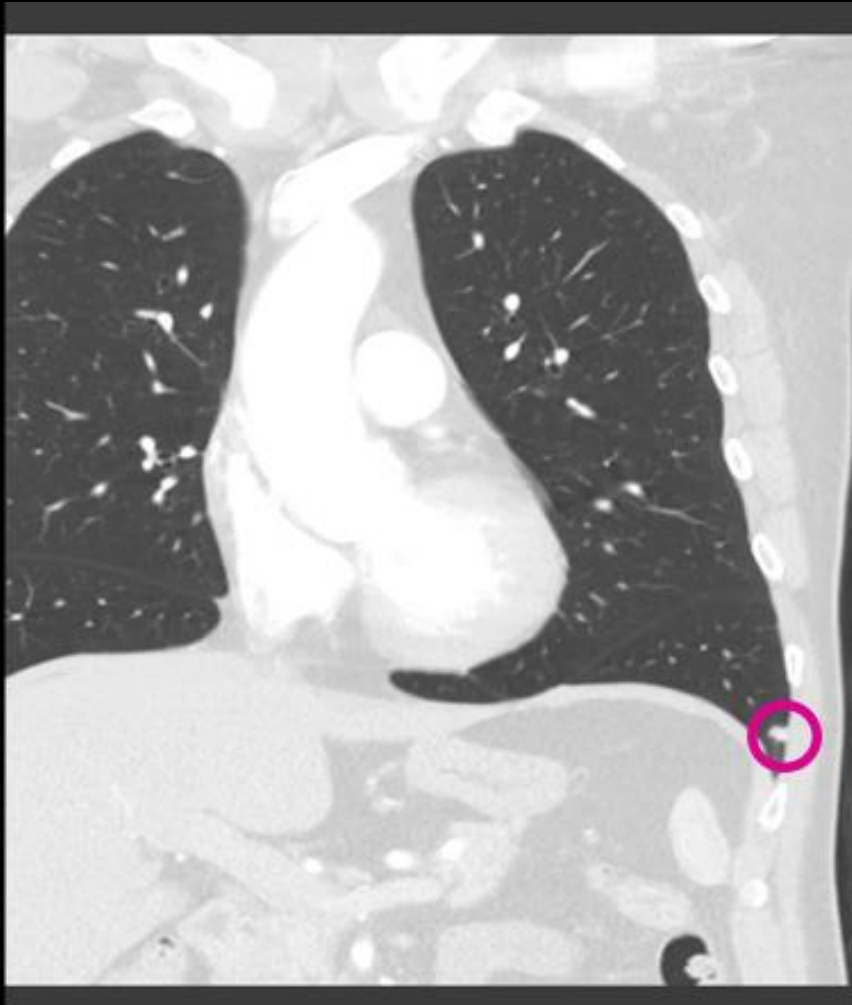
DISTANCE TO
TARGET EDGE

NEAR FAR
132 mm

ANATOMY
BORDER

TIP BEND
RADIUS **> 50** mm





Thermal Ablative Therapies

- Radiofrequency ablation (RFA)
 - Most published data
 - Probably better for smaller lesions (T1)
 - **About 27% 5 year survival in a few studies for stage I NSCLC¹**
- Cryoablation (Cryo)
 - Theoretically more safe, less collateral damage
 - Easier to visualize ablation zone and zone growth as the ablation progresses
 - Interim analyses of largest trial shows 94% local control at 1 year for secondary lung cancer
- Microwave ablation (MWA)
 - Higher frequencies than RFA, faster and hotter ablation zone
 - **Only tech with bronchoscopic probes available**

Stage I NSCLC after PERC Microwave & Cryoablation

Author (n)	Modality Ablation	Median Follow-up	1-yr Overall Survival	2-yr Overall Survival;	3-year Overall survival
Wolf (50)	Microwave	10months	65%	55%	45%
Yang (47)	Microwave	30months	89%	63%	43%
Yamauchi (22)	Cryoablation	23months	N/A	88%	88%
Zemlyak (27)	Cryoablation	33months*	N/A	N/A	77%

3 Yr survival ranging from 43-88%

**median follow-up included patients treated with RFA and surgery*

Calvin Ng

Kazhu Yasufuku

Pulsed Electric Field

INCITE-ES

- Endoluminal and Percutaneous Approaches
- 40 patients with early Stage NSCLC (1-4 cm)
- Treat and resect study
- 3 sites in Europe recruiting

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Future Directions

- Cryotherapy
- Vapor Therapy
- PDT

Conclusions

- With the evolution of technology and technique, treatment of early stage lung cancer has progressed from open to VATS/RATS
- Time will tell if this will progress to endoscopic surgery
 - To replace surgery as the standard of care, have to demonstrate feasibility and adequate locoregional control with minimal complication risk

Multiple trials are underway/being drafted for various ablative technologies

Its only a matter of time before the technique is becoming a wide spread treatment option → as surgeons, we have to stay relevant

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Comments and Questions