

Re-evaluating the diagnostic efficacy of PSA as a referral test to detect clinically significant prostate cancer in contemporary MRI based image-guided biopsy pathways.

Artitaya Lophatananon¹, Alexander Light^{2,3}, Nicholas Burns-Cox⁴, Angus Maccormick⁴, Joseph John⁵, Vanessa Otti⁵, John McGrath⁵, Pete Archer⁶, Jonathan Anning⁷, Stuart McCracken⁸, Toby Page⁹, Ken Muir¹ and Vincent J Gnanapragasam^{2,3,10#}

¹ Division of Population Health, Health Services Research & Primary Care Centre, University of Manchester

² Division of Urology, Department of Surgery, University of Cambridge, Cambridge, UK

³ Department of Urology, Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, Cambridge, UK

⁴ Department of Urology, Somerset NHS Foundation Trust, Taunton, UK

⁵ Department of Urology, Royal Devon and Exeter NHS Foundation Trust and University of Exeter, Exeter, UK

⁶ Department of Urology, Southend Hospital, UK

⁷ Department of Urology, North Bristol NHS Trust, Bristol, UK

⁸ Department of Urology, South Tyneside and Sunderland NHS Trust, Sunderland, UK

⁹ Department of Urology, Newcastle Hospitals NHS Trust, Newcastle upon Tyne, UK

¹⁰ Cambridge Urology Translational Research and Clinical Trials Office, Cambridge Biomedical Campus, Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge, UK

#Corresponding author email: vjg29@cam.ac.uk

Corresponding author ORCID: 0000-0003-4722-4207

Abstract

Introduction: Modern image-guided biopsy pathways at diagnostic centres have greatly refined the investigations of men referred with suspected prostate cancer. However, the referral criteria from primary care are still based on historical Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) cut-offs and age-referenced thresholds. Here we tested if better contemporary pathways and biopsy methods had improved the predictive utility value of PSA referral thresholds.

Methods: PSA referral thresholds, age-referenced ranges and PSA density (PSAd) were assessed for positive predictive value (PPV) in detection of clinically significant prostate cancer (csPCa- histological \geq Grade Group 2). Data were analysed from men referred to three diagnostics centers who used multi-parametric MRI (MRI) guided prostate biopsies for disease characterization. Findings were validated in a separate multi-center cohort.

Results: Data from 2767 men were included in this study. The median age, PSA and PSA density (PSAd) were 66.4 years, 7.3ng/mL and 0.1ng/mL² respectively. Biopsy detected csPCa was found in 38.7%. The overall AUC for PSA was 0.68 which is similar to historical performance. A PSA threshold of \geq 3ng/ml had a PPV of 40.3% but this was age dependent (PPV 24.8%, 32.7% and 56.8% in men 50-59y, 60-69y and \geq 70y respectively). Different PSA cut-offs and age-reference ranges failed to demonstrate better performance. PSAd demonstrated improved AUC (0.78 vs 0.68, $p < 0.0001$) and improved PPV compared to PSA. A PSAd of \geq 0.10 had a PPV of 48.2% and similar NPV to PSA \geq 3ng/ml and outperformed PSA age reference ranges. This improved performance was recapitulated in a separate multi-centre cohort (n=541).

Conclusions: The introduction of MRI based image-guided biopsy pathways does not appear to have altered PSA diagnostic test characteristics to positively detect csPCa. We find no added value to PSA age-referenced ranges while PSAd offers better PPV and the potential for a single clinically useful threshold (\geq 0.10) for all age groups.

INTRODUCTION

Prostate cancer is the most common male cancer worldwide and the number of men who will need investigation is growing (1). Prostate multi-parametric MRI (MRI) has revolutionised the diagnostic paradigm particularly in improving biopsy accuracy and hence better disease burden characterisation. Current best practice is therefore a pre-biopsy MRI to both establish if a lesion is present and to guide biopsy taking (2-4). While it is well established that imaging-based pathways can reduce unnecessary biopsies, it is less clear about how it has altered the disease spectrum seen at diagnosis (5-8). This is particularly pertinent as the entry point to the diagnostic pathway has remained unchanged i.e. prostate-specific antigen (PSA) tests done in the community as a positive reflex test and referral if it exceeds a pre-specified threshold. These thresholds and their diagnostic performance were based on decades old historical and out-dated random sampling biopsies of the prostate (9-10). It is now known that many men were likely missed or misclassified using these older method (11-12). This undoubtedly contributed to the modest sensitivity and specificity for PSA in finding cancers. In many countries, PSA age-reference standards are also recommended (13-15). These reference ranges are similarly based on historical cohorts and older models of biopsy practice (16-19). The diagnostic performance of historical PSA thresholds and PSA age-reference ranges has not since been re-evaluated in the modern image-based biopsy pathway. In particular whether they perform better or worse in the context of image-based case selection and more accurate targeted biopsies.

In this retrospective multicentre cohort study, we addressed this question and re-assessed the detection value of current PSA cut-offs and age-reference PSA referral thresholds when calibrated against image-based pathways and biopsies for the detection of clinically-significant prostate cancer (csPCa). We hypothesised that more accurate case selection and biopsy methods might have improved the performance of PSA as a positive discriminatory test or may suggest new optimal thresholds.

METHODS

Cohorts

Primary cohort

Retrospective data from men referred between 2013-2020 to three geographically distinct UK prostate cancer secondary-care diagnostics centers were used for this analysis. De-identified data were collected under individual institutional approvals as research or clinical audit (Cambridge University Hospitals R&D department REC 03/018, Devon and Exeter R&D department Audit number 15-2058, Taunton and Somerset R&D department Audit number 0236). As only fully anonymized data was used for this study, individual informed consent was not deemed necessary under the institutional approvals. All were referred from primary care for elevated prostate specific antigen (PSA) or abnormal digital rectal examinations (DRE). Men underwent pre-biopsy prostate MRI according to local protocols and reporting using the LIKERTS (Cambridge) or PIRADS V1 and more latterly V2 (Devon and Taunton) scoring system. MRI on 1.5 T or 3T systems were performed including standard T2, diffusion weighted and contrast enhanced sequences. Image acquisition and processing was performed in accordance with local standard clinical protocols as was the method and extent of biopsies. As our focus was on men who did proceed to biopsy, those who did not were not included in this study. No central reporting or standardization was used thus our study cohort represents real world practice. The estimated prostate volume from MRI was calculated using the ellipsoid formula. Exclusion criteria included men with a previous biopsy, pelvic metalwork interfering with MRI quality. Following MRI, men underwent image-guided targeted and systematic biopsies, either by cognitive or image fusion based on the centers practice. Men with negative MRIs but ongoing suspicion had systematic biopsies only.

Validation cohort

Data collected as part of the previously reported PRIM study were used to retest the findings and have been previously described (20). Briefly the PRIM study was a five centre prospective collection of data and serum for biomarkers to refine the use of MRI. Like the primary cohort, data were collected on age, PSA, prostate volume, PSA density (PSAd) and the detection of csPCa from a combination of image-based targeted and systematic biopsies. Only one centre was common to both internal and external cohorts and there was no overlap in cases used in the analysis.

PSA thresholds and reference ranges

PSA at diagnosis (pre-biopsy) was available in all men and PSA density (PSAd) calculated using MRI-defined prostate volumes (PSA divided by prostate volume). PSA cut-offs were based on NICE and Public Health England guidance to general practitioners (<https://cks.nice.org.uk/topics/prostate-cancer/diagnosis/psa-testing/> and <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/prostate-specific-antigen-testing-explanation-and-implementation>) and the UK Prostate Cancer Risk Management Programme guidance (<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/prostate-cancer-risk-management-programme-psa-test-benefits-and-risks/prostate-cancer-risk-management-programme-pcrmp-benefits-and-risks-of-psa-testing#the-psa-test>). Both documents refer only to a single PSA threshold at ≥ 3 ng/ml for men aged 50-69 years but no reference threshold for other ages. For men aged ≥ 70 years we used the most common guidance from Cancer Alliances i.e. PSA of ≥ 5 ng/ml (21).

Outcomes and statistical analysis

Our primary goal was to test if PSA performance in regard to detecting csPCa (positive detection) has improved with modern MRI based image-guided pathways. The definition of csPCa was based on International Society of Urological Pathology (ISUP) Grade Group 2 disease or higher (\geq GG2) in those men who proceed to full investigations i.e. both mpMRI and image-guided biopsy. MRI lesion presence, absence and scoring and association with diagnostic yields were not focuses of this study. Patient characteristics were summarised using descriptive statistics. Median and range were given for normally-distributed continuous variables. Sensitivity, specificity, negative predictive value (NPV), and positive predictive value (PPV) were calculated for each test using *diagti* command (22). Means were compared using Students T-Test. We first assessed the use of different referral thresholds of PSA across all ages and stratified by age ranges in diagnosing csPCa. This was similarly done for PSAd with different referral thresholds. For PSA age reference we tested 2 models: Model 1 - ≤ 50 y:PSA ≥ 2.5 , 50-69y:PSA ≥ 3 ng/ml and 70-79y:PSA ≥ 5 ng/ml. Model 2 is a combination of PSA ≥ 2.5 for men under 50y OR PSA ≥ 3 everyone else. The proportions of men with positive test results were used to calculate diagnostic test characteristics and especially PPV. In the external PRIM cohort, we further tested the performance of PSA and PSAd against the additional outcomes of significant cancers defined as Cambridge Prognostic Group 2 (\geq CPG2) and Cambridge Prognostic Groups 3 (\geq CPG3) (23). These CPG groups are similar to the AUA classifications of favorable (CPG2) and unfavorable intermediate-risk disease (CPG3) respectively. All analysis was performed using the Stata statistical package, release 15 (StataCorp., College Station, TX, USA).

RESULTS

Primary cohort characteristics

The primary study cohort comprised 2767 men and are detailed in Table 1. The median age was 66.4 years (range 36-90 years), median PSA 7.27 (0.1-4751ng/mL) and median PSA density 0.11 (0.003-148 ng/mL²) (Table 1). Any cancer type was detected in 61.1% of the cohort and csPCa (\geq GG2) in 38.7%.

PSA threshold and age referenced performance characteristics

PSA had an overall AUC of 0.61 for detection of any cancer and 0.68 for csPCa (\geq GG2) which is similar to previously reported performance characteristics in the pre-MRI era (AUC 0.64-0.70) (24-28). Based on a single PSA threshold of \geq 3ng/ml, the overall PPV was 40.3% for csPCa although performance characteristics did vary by age group (PPV in 50-59y, 24.8%, 60-69y, 32.7% and \geq 70y, 56.8%) (Table 3). Conversely, NPV was better in younger men. Testing at different PSA cut-off only showed marginally better PPV but at significantly poorer NPV (Table 3). To test age-stratified PSA ranges, we used two models as described (Table 4). Model 1 produced an overall PPV of 40.2% and NPV of 83.8% for csPCa. An alternate model (Model 2) (retaining the \leq 50y: PSA \geq 2.5 but applying the PSA \geq 3ng/ml cut-off for all other ages) had identical performance characteristics. Overall both models performed very similarly to a single PSA \geq 3ng/ml threshold in predicting csPCa suggesting no specific benefit of age reference ranges in improving diagnostic test characteristics.

Association of prostate volume with age

Given these findings, we re-challenged the base assumption underpinning PSA age reference ranges i.e that PSA rises with longevity related to increasing prostate volumes. To do this we used objectively measured MRI derived gland volumes across different age groups. Median prostate volumes did increase with age: 30ml in men \leq 49y, 45.0ml in men 50-59y, 52.7ml in men 60-69y and 55.0mls in those 70-79y (Table 5A). Between the first three age groups there was a significant incremental difference in size ($p<0.008$). However prostate volumes were not significantly different between men aged 60-69y and 70-79y ($p=0.18$) (Table 5B). We further observed large variability in the range of sizes within any given age group suggesting that while prostate volumes may trend to increase with age, this is not a linear or inevitable association. Hence pre-defined age-related thresholds are unlikely to perform well which is indeed what we had observed from the data above. Finally, we tested for any relationship between prostate volume itself and cancer detection. Here we found that mean gland volume were higher in men with a benign diagnosis (68.2mls, SD 35.5) compared to men with a diagnosis of any cancer (52.5mls SD 29.0) ($p<0.0001$)

Utility of PSA density (PSAd)

Variability in prostate volume suggest that correcting individual PSA for gland size (PSAd) may be better for improving detection of csPCa. Indeed, the overall AUC for PSAd was significantly better compared to PSA alone for both any cancer (0.71 versus 0.61) and csPCa (0.78 versus 0.69) (both $p < 0.0001$) (Table 2) and again mirrored older pre-MRI studies on better PSAd performance as a diagnostic test (25-27). In terms of PPV, PSAd did improve upon PSA especially at higher PSAd thresholds (PSAd \geq 0.10 and \geq 0.15) with less of an effect in poorer NPV (Table 6). PSAd \geq 0.10 in particular had an improved PPV of 48.2% and NPV of 85.5% while PSA \geq 3ng/ml had a poorer PPV of 40.3% but similar NPV (84.0%) (Table 3 and 6). PSAd \geq 0.15 had an even higher PPV but at the expense of a worse NPV than PSA \geq 3ng/ml. Although PSAd test characteristics also varied by age, they generally performed better in terms of PPV and NPV compared to PSA within each age group. A single PSAd threshold of \geq 0.10 also outperformed both age-reference Model 1 and 2 in term of PPV while retaining similar NPV (Table 4).

External validation of test performance

To validate the above results, we retested the findings in the PRIM study cohort (20). Complete data from 541 men were available for this analysis and cohort characteristic are shown in Supplementary Table S1. Here the overall PPV for detection of csPCa (defined as \geq GG2) for Model 1 and 2 was 48.9% for both while PSAd \geq 0.10 showed an improved PPV of 54.4% (Supplementary Table S2). Better performance for PSAd \geq 0.10 remained true with different definitions of csPCa using the Cambridge Prognostic Group system (23). For detection of \geq CPG2 and \geq CPG3, PSAd \geq 0.10 had a PPV of 61.1% and 44.2% compared to 54.6% and 38.3% respectively for PSA age reference models. NPV was also better with PSAd regardless of definition used (Supplementary Table S2).

Discussion

In this study we re-explored the utility of PSA thresholds and PSA age-reference ranges to predict the presence of csPCa in the context of UK real-world modern image-guided patient selection and biopsy practice. We find that PSA performance characteristics have not in fact improved compared to historical series thus disproving our hypothesis. PSAd instead may offer better PPV while preserving NPV. A single PSAd threshold (PSAd ≥ 0.10) also had better performance characteristics than PSA at any single cut-off or age-reference range.

The impact of image-based biopsy on the types of cancers detected in contemporary practice remains unclear with the only consistent finding being reduced insignificant cancers. In at least 4 randomised controlled trials the positive detection rates of csPCa between non-image based and MRI informed biopsy approaches were not significantly different (5-8). In a very recent paper, Eklund and colleagues found that in a screening context using PSA $\geq 3\text{ng/ml}$, MRI based biopsies found similar rates of csPCa compared to conventional investigations (21% vs 18%) and the main benefit was reduced rates of insignificant cancers detected (29). In contrast two systemic review (including large numbers from single centre cohort studies) have suggested superiority of image-based approaches (30-31). Other studies comparing before and after introduction of MRI have also not found strong evidence of an increase in csPCa detection (32). These studies were based on differing PSA guidelines and thresholds depending on the population investigated. The definition of csPCa also varies between studies. Thus, it is unclear if new biopsy methods have altered the diagnostic efficacy of the PSA referral test itself.

PSA is an invaluable first test biomarker in prostate diagnostics and it is hard to envision pathways that do not incorporate it in some way (33-34). In the seminal work by Osterelting *et al* undertaken over 30 years ago PSA was correlated with age (16). This study and others informed the basis for PSA age-reference ranges which has remained largely unchanged since then (16-19). There is also little standardisation between and within countries. Across England for instance we recently reported at least 10 different PSA age-reference ranges being used which affected both referral likelihood and diagnosis of csPCa (21). In the current study despite more accurate biopsy methods, the diagnostic performance of PSA reference ranges did not add value to single PSA cut-offs. We find that this is likely due to a very variable relationship between age and prostate volume and by association, different levels of endogenous PSA expression. There is previous evidence that gland volume may also have an inverse correlation with prostate cancer incidence though these studies were done in the pre-MRI era (35-36). Interestingly, in this study using MRI based diagnostics, we were able to recapitulate this

observation with benign cases having overall larger volumes though differences were no large. The mechanisms of this is unclear though some have proposed that it may be due to a mass compressive effect (37).

New biomarkers (mainly based on PSA and its derivatives) have shown better detection characteristics compared to PSA alone (38-39). A common theme of these markers is refinements that account for both the benign and malignant prostate secretory components (40-41). PSAd is the simplest example of this and has been consistently shown to be a better marker for prostate cancer presence compared to PSA (25-27). It has also been shown to have important clinical utility as a predictor of disease aggressiveness, progression in active surveillance, post treatment failure and is an important inclusion in multi-component risk-calculators (42-45). Its popularity has in fact grown since the advent of MRI as it is an important adjunct tool when a scan is negative (46-47). In this study we recapitulated previous findings that show that PSAd is superior to PSA and also demonstrate that a single PSAd cut-off can be reasonably reliably applied across different age groups with improved PPV and similar NPV. Although not perfect it appears a better first test for referral and MRI can add further incremental diagnostic sensitivity and specificity. Of note we identified $PSAd \geq 0.10$ as the optimal cut-off whereas in most post-MR settings it is $PSAd \geq 0.12$ or 0.15 which is recommended if a scan is negative (46-48). This suggests that different PSAd cut-offs may be more relevant depending on the application context, indeed in this study $PSAd \geq 0.15$ had higher PPV but poorer NPV compared to standard age-referenced models.

The critical question is how can prostate volumes to generate PSAd be measured as a community-based test? PSAd has never gained traction likely because of this logistical issue. However, in the modern era a number of developments may be making PSAd an increasingly plausible primary reflex test: (i) MRI, which is now mandated for nearly all men with suspected prostate cancer, is a resource-intensive tool with variable reporting heterogeneity. As such refining its use has been identified as a research priority (48-50). Work in our unit has previously shown that up to 40% of men do not go onto a biopsy after an MRI, which is a significant waste of resources (51). (ii) High-quality handheld transrectal ultrasound devices with automated prostate volume measurements are now available at a fraction of the cost of traditional machines. These are no more invasive than a DRE and could be incorporated into GP practices or community-based diagnostic hubs without the need for high capital costs (52-53) (iii) There is increasing population acceptance for cancer detection tests that are minimally-invasive (e.g. mammogram, cervical smear) when the benefit of early diagnosis is well explained (53-56). The ERSPC prostate cancer screening trial, for example, has demonstrated that men

were willing to be recruited to PSA and DRE studies if the benefits were made clear (57). Qualitative studies have further supported that men are willing to undergo screening tests including DRE if supported by information on health care benefits (58) (iv) Increasing acceptance of PSAd as a valuable adjunct in prostate cancer management as mentioned above and (v) The added value from prostate volumes to aid management of male lower urinary symptoms (LUTS) in the community. LUTS is itself a growing and large health cost burden to the NHS and other health economies (59). Thus, PSAd may now be at the ideal juncture to be explored as an initial community-based test within the context of an incremental tiered detection programme. Here the most resource intensive and costly test (like mpMRI and biopsy) could be reserved for the most at-risk patients (48,60). An alternative to PSAd is the aforementioned blood-based biomarkers that also correct for benign prostate components. These may be easier to administer though comparative performance and cost effectiveness will need to be carefully evaluated (20, 61).

Our study does have important limitations. We used cohorts already referred to secondary-care, hence we cannot make claims about the generalisability of our results to an untested population. PPV and NPV may be altered in a screening context when prevalence for the disease is lower (62). However, this would also be the case with PSA hence the relative gain of PSAd over PSA is likely to be similar. Men in our cohort would also have been subject to different local PSA referral thresholds, though we have tried to mitigate this by combining data from three regions in our primary dataset and our validation included men from five different regions. We did not have any central review of imaging or biopsy and hence our data represent real world practice. We also did not attempt to stratify the cohort by MRI positivity or score as our aim was not to re-explore MRI utility as a rule-out or rule-in test. In addition, we also did not include men who had an MRI but did not proceed to a biopsy as we would not know the true rate of positive or missed cancers in these men. We therefore acknowledge that this means our analysis was limited to those men who had all secondary-care tests. Finally, our prostate volume was derived from MRI volumes and not ultrasound which we have advocated above for community use. However historical and contemporary studies have shown that transrectal ultrasound and MRI are generally concordant for prostate volume estimation (63-65).

In conclusion, we find that PSA thresholds and PSA age-references continue to have similar and modest performance characteristics as reflex tests in modern image-based biopsy pathways. We reaffirm PSAd as a better and more equitable metric to detect csPCa and our data supports a re-assessment of how men are evaluated to avoid unnecessary secondary-care investigations. Combining PSAd with genetic or other factors might further provide personalised risk-stratified tiered screening

models without the need for significant national capital infrastructure investment. This is a particularly important given secondary care costs will only rise in future as prostate cancer is a rapidly growing demographic burden with in an aging male population.

Acknowledgements: Vincent J Gnanapragasam acknowledges infrastructure support from the NIHR Cambridge Biomedical Research Centre (BRC-1215-20014). The views expressed are those of the authors and not necessarily those of the NIHR or the Department of Health and Social Care. Kenneth Muir and Artitaya Lophatananon were in part supported by the NIHR Manchester Biomedical Research Centre.

Author contributions: VG, ALight, NBC, AM, JJ, VO, JM, PA, JA, SMcC, TP collected, annotated and contributed data. AL, KM, VG analysed, derived experimental method and derived results. VG, AL and ALight wrote the manuscript. All authors reviewed the manuscript and approved the final submission. VG conceived the idea and supervised the project.

References

1. Taitt HE. Global trends and prostate cancer: a review of incidence, detection, and mortality as influenced by race, ethnicity, and geographic location. *Am J Men Health* 2018; 12: 807–23.
2. National Institute for Health and Care Excellence. Prostate cancer: diagnosis and management, NICE guideline [NG131]. 2019. Available from: <https://www.nice.org.uk/guidance/ng131> [accessed 25th March 2021].
3. Davies C, Castle JT, Stalbow K, Haslam PJ. Prostate mpMRI in the UK: the state of the nation. *Clin Radiol*. 2019;74(11):894.e11-894.e18.
4. Sokhi HK, Padhani AR, Patel S, Pope A. Diagnostic yields in patients with suspected prostate cancer undergoing MRI as the first-line investigation in routine practice. *Clin Radiol*. 2020 Dec;75(12):950-956.
5. van der Leest M, Cornel E, Israël B, Hendriks R, Padhani AR, Hoogenboom M, Zamecnik P, Bakker D, Setiasti AY, Veltman J, van den Hout H, van der Lelij H, van Oort I, Klaver S, Debruyne F, Sedelaar M, Hannink G, Rovers M, Hulsbergen-van de Kaa C, Barentsz JO. Head-to-head comparison of transrectal ultrasound-guided prostate biopsy versus multiparametric prostate resonance imaging with subsequent magnetic resonance-guided biopsy in biopsy-naïve men with elevated prostate-specific antigen: a large prospective multicenter clinical study. *Eur Urol*. 2019;75(4):570–8.
6. Baco E, Rud E, Eri LM, Moen G, Vlatkovic L, Svindland A, Eggesbø HB, Ukimura O. A Randomized Controlled Trial To Assess and Compare the Outcomes of Two-core Prostate Biopsy Guided by Fused Magnetic Resonance and Transrectal Ultrasound Images and Traditional 12-core Systematic Biopsy. *Eur Urol*. 2016 Jan;69(1):149-56.
7. Tonttila PP, Lantto J, Pääkkö E, Piippo U, Kauppila S, Lammentausta E, Ohtonen P, Vaarala MH. Prebiopsy Multiparametric Magnetic Resonance Imaging for Prostate Cancer Diagnosis in Biopsy-naïve Men with Suspected Prostate Cancer Based on Elevated Prostate-specific Antigen Values: Results from a Randomized Prospective Blinded Controlled Trial. *Eur Urol*. 2016 Mar;69(3):419-25

8. Rouvière O, Puech P, Renard-Penna R, Claudon M, Roy C, Mège-Lechevallier F, Decaussin-Petrucci M, Dubreuil-Chambardel M, Magaud L, Remontet L, Ruffion A, Colombel M, Crouzet S, Schott AM, Lemaitre L, Rabilloud M, Grenier N, MRI-FIRST Investigators. Use of prostate systematic and targeted biopsy on the basis of multiparametric MRI in biopsy-naive patients (MRI-FIRST): a prospective, multicentre, paired diagnostic study. *Lancet Oncol.* 2019;20(1):100–9.
9. Ilic D, Djulbegovic M, Jung JH, et al. Prostate cancer screening with prostate-specific antigen (PSA) test: a systematic review and meta-analysis. *BMJ.* 2018;362:k3519.
10. Jain S, Bhojwani AG, Mellon JK. Improving the utility of prostate specific antigen (PSA) in the diagnosis of prostate cancer: the use of PSA derivatives and novel markers. *Postgrad Med J.* 2002 Nov;78(925):646-50. doi: 10.1136/pmj.78.925.646.
11. Anastasiadis AG, Lichy MP, Nagele U, Kuczyk MA, Merseburger AS, Hennenlotter J, Corvin S, Sievert KD, Claussen CD, Stenzl A, Schlemmer HP. MRI-guided biopsy of the prostate increases diagnostic performance in men with elevated or increasing PSA levels after previous negative TRUS biopsies. *Eur Urol.* 2006 Oct;50(4):738-48
12. Lawrentschuk N, Fleshner N. The role of magnetic resonance imaging in targeting prostate cancer in patients with previous negative biopsies and elevated prostate-specific antigen levels. *BJU Int.* 2009 Mar;103(6):730-3.
13. <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/prostate-cancer-risk-management-programme-psa-test-benefits-and-risks/prostate-cancer-risk-management-programme-pcrmp-benefits-and-risks-of-psa-testing#the-psa-test> [accessed 25th March 2021].
14. <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/prostate-specific-antigen-testing-explanation-and-implementation> [accessed 25th March 2021].
15. Lein M, Koenig F, Jung K, McGovern FJ, Skates SJ, Schnorr D, Loening SA. The percentage of free prostate specific antigen is an age-independent tumour marker for prostate cancer: establishment of reference ranges in a large population of healthy men. *Br J Urol.* 1998 Aug;82(2):231-6.

16. Oesterling JE, Jacobsen SJ, Chute CG, Guess HA, Girman CJ, Panser LA, Lieber MM. Serum prostate-specific antigen in a community-based population of healthy men. Establishment of age-specific reference ranges. *JAMA*. 1993 Aug 18;270(7):860-4.
17. Bosch JL, Tilling K, Bohnen AM, Donovan JL; Krimpen Study. Establishing normal reference ranges for PSA change with age in a population-based study: The Krimpen study. *Prostate*. 2006 Mar 1;66(4):335-43.
18. Borer JG, Sherman J, Solomon MC, Plawker MW, Macchia RJ. Age specific prostate specific antigen reference ranges: population specific. *J Urol*. 1998 Feb;159(2):444-8. doi: 10.1016/s0022-5347(01)63945-4. PMID: 9649260.
19. Gilbert R, Tilling K, Martin RM, Lane JA, Davis M, Hamdy FC, Neal DE, Donovan JL, Metcalfe C. Developing new age-specific prostate-specific antigen thresholds for testing for prostate cancer. *Cancer Causes Control*. 2018 Mar;29(3):383-388.
20. Kim L, Boxall N, George A, Burling K, Acher P, Aning J, McCracken S, Page T, Gnanapragasam VJ. Clinical utility and cost modelling of the phi test to triage referrals into image-based diagnostic services for suspected prostate cancer: the PRIM (Phi to Refine Mri) study. *BMC Med*. 2020 Apr 17;18(1):95.
21. Light A, Burns-Cox N, Maccormick A, John J, McGrath J, Gnanapragasam VJ. The diagnostic impact of UK regional variations in age-specific prostate-specific antigen guidelines. *BJU Int*. 2021 May 20. doi: 10.1111/bju.15484 (*In Press*)
22. Seed P, DIAGT: Stata module to report summary statistics for diagnostic tests compared to true disease status. *Stata J*, 2002. 4.
23. Gnanapragasam VJ, Bratt O, Muir K, Lee LS, Huang HH, Stattin P, Lophatananon A. The Cambridge Prognostic Groups for improved prediction of disease mortality at diagnosis in primary non-metastatic prostate cancer: a validation study. *BMC Med*. 2018 Feb 28;16(1):31.
24. Ozdal OL, Aprikian AG, Bégin LR, Behloul H, Tanguay S. Comparative evaluation of various prostate specific antigen ratios for the early detection of prostate cancer. *BJU Int*. 2004 May;93(7):970-4; discussion 974. doi: 10.1111/j.1464-410X.2003.04762.x. PMID: 15142145.

25. Nordström T, Akre O, Aly M, Grönberg H, Eklund M. Prostate-specific antigen (PSA) density in the diagnostic algorithm of prostate cancer. *Prostate Cancer Prostatic Dis.* 2018 Apr;21(1):57-63.
26. Yusim I, Krenawi M, Mazor E, Novack V, Mabjeesh NJ. The use of prostate specific antigen density to predict clinically significant prostate cancer. *Sci Rep.* 2020 Nov 17;10(1):20015. doi: 10.1038/s41598-020-76786-9. PMID: 33203873;
27. Nam RK, Toi A, Klotz LH, Trachtenberg J, Jewett MA, Appu S, Loblaw DA, Sugar L, Narod SA, Kattan MW. Assessing individual risk for prostate cancer. *J Clin Oncol.* 2007 Aug 20;25(24):3582-8. doi: 10.1200/JCO.2007.10.6450.
28. Hernandez DJ, Han M, Humphreys EB, Mangold LA, Taneja SS, Childs SJ, Bartsch G, Partin AW. Predicting the outcome of prostate biopsy: comparison of a novel logistic regression-based model, the prostate cancer risk calculator, and prostate-specific antigen level alone. *BJU Int.* 2009 Mar;103(5):609-14. doi: 10.1111/j.1464-410X.2008.08127.x.
29. Eklund M, Jäderling F, Discacciati A, Bergman M, Annerstedt M, Aly M, Glaessgen A, Carlsson S, Grönberg H, Nordström T; STHLM3 consortium. MRI-Targeted or Standard Biopsy in Prostate Cancer Screening. *N Engl J Med.* 2021 Jul 9. doi: 10.1056/NEJMoa2100852. PMID: 34237810.
30. Kasivisvanathan V, Stabile A, Neves JB, Giganti F, Valerio M, Shanmugabavan Y, Clement KD, Sarkar D, Philippou Y, Thurtle D, Deeks J, Emberton M, Takwoingi Y, Moore CM. Magnetic Resonance Imaging-targeted Biopsy Versus Systematic Biopsy in the Detection of Prostate Cancer: A Systematic Review and Meta-analysis. *Eur Urol.* 2019 Sep;76(3):284-303.
31. Elwenspoek MMC, Sheppard AL, McInnes MDF, Merriel SWD, Rowe EWJ, Bryant RJ, Donovan JL, Whiting P. Comparison of Multiparametric Magnetic Resonance Imaging and Targeted Biopsy With Systematic Biopsy Alone for the Diagnosis of Prostate Cancer: A Systematic Review and Meta-analysis. *JAMA Netw Open.* 2019 Aug 2;2(8):e198427.
32. Bryant RJ, Hobbs CP, Eyre KS, Davies LC, Sullivan ME, Shields W, Sooriakumaran P, Verrill CL, Gleeson FV, MacPherson RE, Hamdy FC, Brewster SF. Comparison of Prostate Biopsy with or without Prebiopsy Multiparametric Magnetic Resonance Imaging for Prostate Cancer Detection: An Observational Cohort Study. *J Urol.* 2019 Mar;201(3):510-519.

33. Callender T, Emberton M, Morris S, Pharoah PDP, Pashayan N. Benefit, Harm, and Cost-effectiveness Associated With Magnetic Resonance Imaging Before Biopsy in Age-based and Risk-stratified Screening for Prostate Cancer. *JAMA Netw Open*. 2021 Mar 1;4(3):e2037657. doi: 10.1001/jamanetworkopen.2020.3765
34. Brönimann S, Pradere B, Karakiewicz P, Abufaraj M, Briganti A, Shariat SF. An overview of current and emerging diagnostic, staging and prognostic markers for prostate cancer. *Expert Rev Mol Diagn*. 2020 Aug;20(8):841-850. doi: 10.1080/14737159.2020.1785288.
35. Moolupuri A, Camacho J, de Riese WT. Association between prostate size and the incidence of prostate cancer: a meta-analysis and review for urologists and clinicians. *Int Urol Nephrol*. 2021 May 22. doi: 10.1007/s11255-021-02892-w.
36. Briganti A, Chun FK, Suardi N, Gallina A, Walz J, Graefen M, Shariat S, Ebersdobler A, Rigatti P, Perrotte P, Saad F, Montorsi F, Huland H, Karakiewicz PI. Prostate volume and adverse prostate cancer features: fact not artifact. *Eur J Cancer*. 2007 Dec;43(18):2669-77
37. Lorenzo G, Hughes TJR, Dominguez-Frojan P, Reali A, Gomez H. Computer simulations suggest that prostate enlargement due to benign prostatic hyperplasia mechanically impedes prostate cancer growth. *Proc Natl Acad Sci U S A*. 2019 Jan 22;116(4):1152-1161. doi: 10.1073/pnas.1815735116.
38. Osses DF, Roobol MJ, Schoots IG. Prediction Medicine: Biomarkers, Risk Calculators and Magnetic Resonance Imaging as Risk Stratification Tools in Prostate Cancer Diagnosis. *Int J Mol Sci*. 2019 Apr 2;20(7):1637. doi: 10.3390/ijms20071637.
39. Becker C, Piironen T, Pettersson K, Björk T, Wojno KJ, Oesterling JE, Lilja H. Discrimination of men with prostate cancer from those with benign disease by measurements of human glandular kallikrein 2 (HK2) in serum. *J Urol*. 2000 Jan;163(1):311-6.
40. Le BV, Griffin CR, Loeb S, Carvalhal GF, Kan D, Baumann NA, Catalona WJ. [-2]Proenzyme prostate specific antigen is more accurate than total and free prostate specific antigen in differentiating prostate cancer from benign disease in a prospective prostate cancer screening study. *J Urol*. 2010 Apr;183(4):1355-9. doi: 10.1016/j.juro.2009.12.056.

41. Epstein JI, Walsh PC, Carmichael M, Brendler CB. Pathologic and clinical findings to predict tumor extent of nonpalpable (stage T1c) prostate cancer. *JAMA*. 1994 Feb 2;271(5):368-74. PMID: 7506797.
42. Sfoungaristos S, Perimenis P. Evaluating PSA Density as a Predictor of Biochemical Failure after Radical Prostatectomy: Results of a Prospective Study after a Median Follow-Up of 36 Months. *ISRN Urol*. 2013 May 16;2013:984951. doi: 10.1155/2013/984951.
43. Gnanapragasam VJ, Barrett T, Thankapannair V, Thurtle D, Rubio-Briones J, Domínguez-Escrig J, Bratt O, Statin P, Muir K, Lophatananon A. Using prognosis to guide inclusion criteria, define standardised endpoints and stratify follow-up in active surveillance for prostate cancer. *BJU Int*. 2019 Nov;124(5):758-767. doi: 10.1111/bju.14800.
44. Grönberg H, Adolfsson J, Aly M, Nordström T, Wiklund P, Brandberg Y, Thompson J, Wiklund F, Lindberg J, Clements M, Egevad L, Eklund M. Prostate cancer screening in men aged 50-69 years (STHLM3): a prospective population-based diagnostic study. *Lancet Oncol*. 2015 Dec;16(16):1667-76. doi: 10.1016/S1470-2045(15)00361-7.
45. Roobol MJ, Schröder FH, Hugosson J, Jones JS, Kattan MW, Klein EA, Hamdy F, Neal D, Donovan J, Parekh DJ, Ankerst D, Bartsch G, Klocker H, Horninger W, Benchikh A, Salama G, Villers A, Freedland SJ, Moreira DM, Vickers AJ, Lilja H, Steyerberg EW. Importance of prostate volume in the European Randomised Study of Screening for Prostate Cancer (ERSPC) risk calculators: results from the prostate biopsy collaborative group. *World J Urol*. 2012 Apr;30(2):149-55. doi: 10.1007/s00345-011-0804-y.
46. Boesen L, Nørgaard N, Løgager V, Balslev I, Bisbjerg R, Thestrup KC, Jakobsen H, Thomsen HS. Prebiopsy Biparametric Magnetic Resonance Imaging Combined with Prostate-specific Antigen Density in Detecting and Ruling out Gleason 7-10 Prostate Cancer in Biopsy-naïve Men. *Eur Urol Oncol*. 2019 May;2(3):311-319.
47. Distler FA, Radtke JP, Bonekamp D, Kesch C, Schlemmer HP, Wieczorek K, Kirchner M, Pahernik S, Hohenfellner M, Hadaschik BA. The Value of PSA Density in Combination with PI-RADS™ for the Accuracy of Prostate Cancer Prediction. *J Urol*. 2017 Sep;198(3):575-582.
48. Moldovan PC, Van den Broeck T, Sylvester R, Marconi L, Bellmunt J, van den Bergh RCN, Bolla M, Briers E, Cumberbatch MG, Fossati N, Gross T, Henry AM, Joniau S, van der Kwast TH, Matveev VB,

van der Poel HG, De Santis M, Schoots IG, Wiegel T, Yuan CY, Cornford P, Mottet N, Lam TB, Rouvière O. What Is the Negative Predictive Value of Multiparametric Magnetic Resonance Imaging in Excluding Prostate Cancer at Biopsy? A Systematic Review and Meta-analysis from the European Association of Urology Prostate Cancer Guidelines Panel. *Eur Urol*. 2017 Aug;72(2):250-266.

49. Kohestani K, Wallström J, Dehlfors N, Sponga OM, Månsson M, Josefsson A, Carlsson S, Hellström M, Hugosson J. Performance and inter-observer variability of prostate MRI (PI-RADS version 2) outside high-volume centres. *Scand J Urol*. 2019 Oct;53(5):304-311.

50. Pickersgill NA, Vetter JM, Andriole GL, Shetty AS, Fowler KJ, Mintz AJ, Siegel CL, Kim EH. Accuracy and Variability of Prostate Multiparametric Magnetic Resonance Imaging Interpretation Using the Prostate Imaging Reporting and Data System: A Blinded Comparison of Radiologists. *Eur Urol Focus*. 2020 Mar 15;6(2):267-272.

51. Barrett T, Slough R, Sushentsev N, Shaida N, Koo BC, Caglic I, Kozlov V, Warren AY, Thankappannair V, Pinnock C, Shah N, Saeb-Parsy K, Gnanapragasam VJ, Sala E, Kastner C. Three-year experience of a dedicated prostate mpMRI pre-biopsy programme and effect on timed cancer diagnostic pathways. *Clin Radiol*. 2019 Nov;74(11):894.e1-894.e9.

52. Moussaoui G, Zakaria AS, Negrean C, Nguyen DD, Couture F, Tholomier C, Sadri I, Arezki A, Schwartz RN, Elterman DS, Misrai V, Bhojani N, Herrmann TRW, Zorn KC. Accuracy of Clarius, Handheld Wireless Point-of-Care Ultrasound, in Evaluating Prostate Morphology and Volume Compared to Radical Prostatectomy Specimen Weight: Is There a Difference between Transabdominal vs Transrectal Approach? *J Endourol*. 2021 Mar 26. doi: 10.1089/end.2020.0874.

53. Eldred-Evans D, Tam H, Sokhi H, Padhani AR, Winkler M, Ahmed HU. Rethinking prostate cancer screening: could MRI be an alternative screening test? *Nat Rev Urol*. 2020 Sep;17(9):526-539. doi: 10.1038/s41585-020-0356-2.

54. <https://digital.nhs.uk/data-and-information/publications/statistical/breast-screening-programme/england---2018-19> [accessed 25th March 2021].

55. <https://digital.nhs.uk/data-and-information/publications/statistical/cervical-screening-annual/england---2019-20> [accessed 25th March 2021].

56. <https://www.gov.uk/guidance/bowel-cancer-screening-programme-overview> [accessed 25th March 2021].
57. Roobol MJ, van Vugt HA, Loeb S, Zhu X, Bul M, Bangma CH, van Leenders AG, Steyerberg EW, Schröder FH. Prediction of prostate cancer risk: the role of prostate volume and digital rectal examination in the ERSPC risk calculators. *Eur Urol.* 2012 Mar;61(3):577-83. doi: 10.1016/j.eururo.2011.11.012.
58. James LJ, Wong G, Craig JC, Hanson CS, Ju A, Howard K, Usherwood T, Lau H, Tong A. Men's perspectives of prostate cancer screening: A systematic review of qualitative studies. *PLoS One.* 2017 Nov 28;12(11):e0188258. doi: 10.1371/journal.pone.0188258.
59. Speakman M, Kirby R, Doyle S, Ioannou C. Burden of male lower urinary tract symptoms (LUTS) suggestive of benign prostatic hyperplasia (BPH) - focus on the UK. *BJU Int.* 2015 Apr;115(4):508-19. doi: 10.1111/bju.12745.
60. Nam RK, Wallis CJ, Stojcic-Bendavid J, Milot L, Sherman C, Sugar L, Haider MA. A Pilot Study to Evaluate the Role of Magnetic Resonance Imaging for Prostate Cancer Screening in the General Population. *J Urol.* 2016 Aug;196(2):361-6. doi: 10.1016/j.juro.2016.01.114
61. Vickers AJ, Russo G, Lilja H, Evans C, Schalken JA, Klein E, Eggener S. How Should Molecular Markers and Magnetic Resonance Imaging Be Used in the Early Detection of Prostate Cancer? *Eur Urol Oncol.* 2021 Feb 16:S2588-9311(21)00034
62. Ranganathan P, Aggarwal R. Common pitfalls in statistical analysis: Understanding the properties of diagnostic tests - Part 1. *Perspect Clin Res.* 2018 Jan-Mar;9(1):40-43. doi: 10.4103/picr.PICR_170_17.
63. Martins T, Mussi TC, Baroni RH. Prostate volume measurement by multiparametric magnetic resonance and transrectal ultrasound: comparison with surgical specimen weight. *Einstein (Sao Paulo).* 2020 Jan 31;18:eAO4662. doi: 10.31744/Einstein
64. Tewari A, Indudhara R, Shinohara K, Schallow E, Woods M, Lee R, Anderson C, Narayan P. Comparison of transrectal ultrasound prostatic volume estimation with magnetic resonance imaging

volume estimation and surgical specimen weight in patients with benign prostatic hyperplasia. *J Clin Ultrasound*. 1996 May;24(4):169-74.

65. Grossfeld GD, Coakley FV. Benign prostatic hyperplasia: clinical overview and value of diagnostic imaging. *Radiol Clin North Am*. 2000 Jan;38(1):31-47. doi: 10.1016/s0033-8389(05)70148-2.

Table 1 – Characteristic of the primary cohort showing median age, PSA, prostate volume and PSA density and cancer detection rates.

Variable (<i>n</i>=2,767)	Median (range)
Median Age (years)	66.4 (36-90)
PSA (ng/mL)	7.27 (0.1-4751)
Prostate volume (mL)	59.0 (10-225mls)
PSA density (ng/mL²)	0.11 (0.003-148)
Any cancer	1693 (61.1%)
≥Grade Group 2 cancer	1071 (38.7%)

Table 2 – Area under the curve (AUC) for PSA and PSA density for predicting any cancer and significant cancer (\geq Grade Group 2 disease). PSA ng/mL, PSA density (PSAd) (ng/mL²)

Disease	PSA		PSAd		<i>p</i> value
	AUC	95% CI	AUC	95% CI	
Any cancer	0.60	0.58 to 0.63	0.71	0.69 to 0.73	<0.0001
\geq GG2	0.68	0.66 to 0.70	0.78	0.76 to 0.80	<0.0001

Table 3 - Detection of \geq Grade Group 2 disease based on a range of PSA single thresholds for different age groups. (NPV- negative predictive value, PPV- positive predictive value) (PSA in ng/mL)

	PSA cut-off	Sensitivity	Specificity	NPV	PPV
All ages (years)	≥ 3.0	97.0%	8.9%	84.0%	40.3%
	≥ 4.0	94.6%	14.8%	81.2%	41.2%
	≥ 5.0	89.1%	27.0%	79.6%	43.5%
50-59y	≥ 3.0	99.1%	10.7%	97.5%	24.8%
	≥ 4.0	88.0%	22.9%	86.5%	25.3%
	≥ 5.0	68.5%	42.4%	81.9%	26.1%
60-69y	≥ 3.0	97.5%	6.6%	84.8%	32.7%
	≥ 4.0	95.2%	10.4%	82.2%	33.1%
	≥ 4.5	92.4%	15.4%	81.3%	33.7%
	≥ 5.0	87.3%	23.2%	79.7%	34.6%
	≥ 5.5	79.6%	33.6%	78.0%	35.9%
70-79y	≥ 3.0	96.9%	9.8%	71.9%	56.8%
	≥ 3.5	96.5%	11.2%	72.3%	57.1%
	≥ 4.0	95.7%	12.2%	69.9%	57.2%
	≥ 5.0	94.5%	16.5%	71.1%	58.1%

Table 4 - Detection of \geq Grade Group 2 disease based on different PSA models across the whole primary cohort (n=2767). (NPV- negative predictive value, PPV- positive predictive value). PSAd (PSAd) density (ng/mL²)

	Sensitivity	Specificity	NPV	PPV
PSA age reference Model 1*	97.4%	8.6%	83.8%	40.2%
PSA age reference Model 2**	97.4%	8.6%	83.8%	40.2%
PSAd \geq 0.10 for all	88.4%	41.8%	85.5%	48.2%
PSAd \geq 0.15 for all	71.0%	70.3%	79.9%	59.4%

*Model 1: PSA \geq 2.5 if age \leq 49, PSA \geq 3.0 if age 50-69, PSA \geq 5.0 if age \geq 70

**Model 2: PSA \geq 2.5 if age \leq 49, PSA \geq 3.0 if age \geq 50.

Table 5 - Relationship between age and MRI defined prostate volume and comparison of differences between age groups (n=2767)

Age group (years)	Mean volume (mL)	Median volume (mL)	Range
<50	34.3	30.0	17.8-70.0
50-59	50.0	45.0	14.0-200.0
60-69	60.1	52.7	10.3-232.0
70-79	63.3	55.0	2.8-302.0

A

Age comparisons	Mean difference	P value	Confidence interval
50-59 vs ≤49	15.7	0.008	3.1 -28.2
60-69 vs 50-59	10.2	<0.0001	5.4-15.0
70-79 vs 60-69	3.1	0.184	-0.9-7.1

B

Table 6- Detection of \geq Grade Group 2 disease based on a range of PSA density single thresholds for different age groups. (NPV- negative predictive value, PPV- positive predictive value). PSAd - PSAd density (ng/mL²)

	PSAd cutoff	Sensitivity	Specificity	NPV	PPV
All ages (years)	≥ 0.05	99.2%	8.7%	94.5%	39.9%
	≥ 0.10	88.4%	41.8%	85.5%	48.2%
	≥ 0.15	71.0%	70.3%	79.9%	59.4%
50-59	≥ 0.05	100.0%	9.8%	100.0%	23.8%
	≥ 0.10	86.5%	41.8%	91.7%	29.5%
	≥ 0.15	66.3%	71.5%	88.0%	39.6%
60-69	≥ 0.05	99.4%	7.9%	96.6%	32.6%
	≥ 0.10	91.0%	42.5%	91.0%	41.5%
	≥ 0.15	72.4%	71.4%	85.2%	53.2%
70-79	≥ 0.05	98.8%	9.2%	85.3%	58.3%
	≥ 0.10	87.5%	41.6%	72.1%	65.9%
	≥ 0.15	71.6%	68.0%	64.8%	73.9%

Supplementary Table S1 – Characteristic of the validation cohort showing median age, PSA, prostate volume and PSA density and cancer detection rates. CPG- Cambridge Prognostic Group

Variable (<i>n</i>=541)	Median (range)
Median Age (years)	66y (43-86)
PSA (ng/ml)	8 (0.38-257.8)
Prostate volume (ml)	43 (8-313mls)
PSA density (ng/ml²)	0.18 (0.01-7.10)
Any cancer	349 (64.5%)
≥Grade Group 2 cancer	255 (47.1%)
≥CPG2	285 (52.6%)
≥CPG3	199 (36.7%)

Supplementary Table S2 - Detection of \geq Grade Group 2 disease, \geq Cambridge Prognostic Group 2 (CPG2) and \geq Cambridge Prognostics Group 3 (CPG3) or more based on different PSA models in the validation cohort (n=539). (NPV- negative predictive value, PPV- positive predictive value). PSA ng/ml, PSA density (PSAd) (ng/mL²)

	Detection of \geq Grade Group 2				Detection of \geq CPG2				Detection of \geq CPG3			
	Sensitivity	Specificity	NPV	PPV	Sensitivity	Specificity	NPV	PPV	Sensitivity	Specificity	NPV	PPV
PSA age reference Model 1*	97.6%	9.09%	81.3%	48.9%	97.5%	9.7%	78.1%	54.6%	98.0%	8.2%	87.5%	38.3%
PSA age reference Model 2**	97.6%	9.09%	81.3%	48.9%	97.5%	9.7%	78.1%	54.6%	98.0%	8.2%	87.5%	38.3%
PSAd \geq0.10 for all	92.5%	30.8%	82.2%	54.4%	93.0%	34.0%	81.3%	61.1%	96.9%	26.6%	93.5%	44.2%

*Model 1: PSA \geq 2.5 if age \leq 49, PSA \geq 3.0 if age 50-69, PSA \geq 5.0 if age \geq 70

**Model 2: PSA \geq 2.5 if age \leq 49, PSA \geq 3.0 if age \geq 50.