

Assessing AI, Clinical Tools, and Biomarkers in Predicting Outcomes of Moderate to High-Risk Pulmonary Embolisms

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Purpose

This retrospective study aims to evaluate the independent predictive capabilities of artificial intelligence (AI)-assisted right ventricle/left ventricle (RV/LV) analysis software, pulmonary embolism severity index (PESI) scoring, and biomarkers in predicting the need for extracorporeal membrane oxygenation (ECMO) after endovascular thrombectomy (ET) in intermediatehigh to high risk PE patients.



- LOW RISK PE Hemodynamically
- No evidence of RV dysfunction or elevation of cardiac biomarkers

LOW RISK PE Hemodynamically

- **Abnormal RV or** elevated tropon
- HIGH RISK PE Hemodynamically
- Abnormal RV on biomarkers
- Abnormal RV on

Class 30-day Mortality Risk

Imaging AND elevated cardiac biomarkers

ESC European Society

HIGH RISK PE



*if pre- and post-procedura CTPA are available

RV/LV Analysis*

RV/LV ratio > 0.9

Methods

Retrospective review of all consecutively admitted PE patients who underwent ET using Inari FlowTriever® between 12/2018 - 03/2022 n = 62

ECMO therapy group n = 24

Standard (Non-ECMO) therapy group n = 38

Clinical Data Analysis

Clinical Analysis Tools: PESI

Abnormal preprocedural CPTA:

> Lab Values: Troponin (ng/mL) and Lactate (mmol/L) levels

Clinical success: improvement of RV/LV ratio and no VTE or ET related complications

clinical success was observed in 83.3% (20 of 24) of patients on ECMO and 97.4% (37 of 38) of patients not on ECMO

Scoring

Example RV/LV Analysis Output

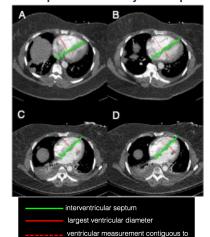


Figure 4. Images correlate to (A) largest pre-procedural right ventricle and (B) left ventricle diameter measurement and largest post-procedural (C) right ventricle and (D) left ventricle diameter measurement.

largest ventricular diameter

Take Home Points



Inari FlowTriever® ET is an effective therapy for patients with intermediate-high and high



Al-guided RV/LV analysis paired with PESI scoring can improve risk stratification and shorten time to appropriate treatment initiation



Future research to determine the value of Albased thrombus burden detection and efficacy of ET therapy for patients with intermediate-low risk PE

PESI Scoring Guidelines

Figure 1. European Society of Cardiology Guidelines for PE Classification

Sex (M = +10) History Cancer (+30)

Age (base value)

- O2 Sat < 90% (+20)
- 0-65 0.0-1.6% Heart Failure (+10) Chronic Lung Disease (+10) 66-85 1.7-3.5% Vital Signs 3.2-7.1% HR ≥ 110 (+20) 86-105 SBP < 100 mmHa (+30) 106-125 4.0-11.4% RR ≥ 30 (+20) Temp < 36°C (+20) ≥ 125 10-24.5% AMS (+60)

PESI Score



Figure 2. PESI Risk Stratification Scoring

Results

Table 1. Baseline Patient Demographics and Assessment Using Predictive Tools

		ECMO (n=24)	Non-ECMO (n=38)	P-Value	
Age (y)	Mean ± SD	56 ± 16	60 ± 13	0.435	
	Range	27-78	34-86		ו
Biomarkers	Troponin (ng/mL)	0.933 ± 2.560	0.451 ± 0.485	0.117	
	Lactate	5.281 ± 0.046	2.397 ± 2.630	<0.0001	
Clinical Analysis	PESI Score	131.92 ± 40.74	100.95 ± 15.49	0.0133	
Al-Guided RV/LV Ratio	Available Pre- and Post- CTPA (%)	54.2 (13/24)	50.0 (19/38)		
	Pre-ET RV/LV Ratio	1.942 ± 0.376	1.480 ± 0.312	0.000528	
	Post-ET RV/LV Ratio	1.031 ± 0.193	1.072 ± 0.226	0.383	
	Change in RV/LV Ratio	0.911 ± 0.412	0.430 ± 0.273	0.00103	
	Clinical Success (%)	83.3 (20/24)	97.4 (37/38)		







Figure 5. RV strain and improvement after treatment shown on echocardiogram

(top) Normal

(middle) Pre-ET and ECMO echocardiogram shows severe RV strain

(bottom) Post-ET and ECMO echocardiogram shows improvement in RV strain as compared to referenced normal

Proposed PE Response Paradigm



Figure 7. Working model of integrating Al-guided RV/LV analysis, biomarkers, and PESI scoring in PE identification and response workflow.

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Figure 3. All patients in this study underwent an endovascular thrombectomy using the Inari Flowtriever® system.