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## Experience and Lessons Learned in AI Product Development, Validation, and Clinical Implementation

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### AI Product Journey

4 key phases and 15 process steps to impact patient care

**DEVELOPMENT:** Define Use Cases, Extract Training Dataset, Develop Train Models, Test Clinical Models

**VALIDATION:** Multi-site Clinical Validation, Regulatory Exchange Testing

**REGULATION:** Regulatory Review and Product Clearance (for devices - IVD)

**INTEGRATION:** Continuous Updates, Integration into Clinical Workflow, Validation on Local Data, Product Distribution, Regulatory Compliance, Application of Local Guidelines, Product Release

**REGULATION:** Regulatory Compliance, Application of Local Guidelines, Product Release

**FDA:** Regulatory Review and Product Clearance (for devices - IVD)

**Key Takeaways:**

- Focus on real solutions to real clinical problems
- Use QMS to conduct independent clinical validation
- Obtain FDA clearance on proven "indications for use"
- Integration into systems of record and continuously monitor outcomes

Through investment and support of industry partners, MGB has built an AI ecosystem that supports all aspects of the AI product lifecycle for our institution and collaborators

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### Differentiated Product Development Capabilities

Emphasis on Product Design and Quality Considerations

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Core Assets & Capabilities	Product Design & Market Fit	Data Curation & Annotation	AI Product Development
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Access to clinical ecosystem and sub-specialty expertise</li> <li>Seasoned product managers</li> <li>Quality Management System (ISO 9001:2015)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Clinical data assets &amp; infrastructure</li> <li>Expertise in workflow management and tooling</li> <li>Quality Management System</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>ML model development &amp; engineering</li> <li>GPU computing infrastructure</li> <li>Quality Management System</li> </ul>	

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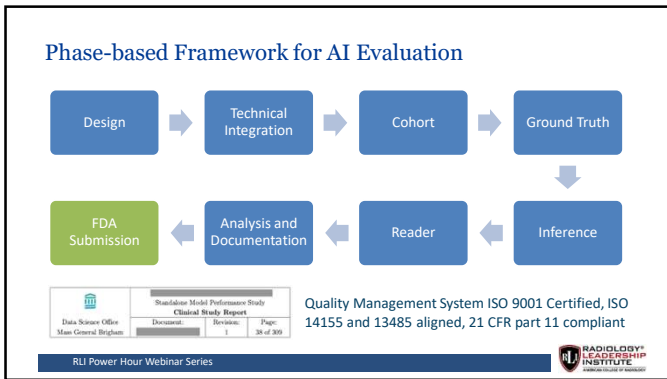
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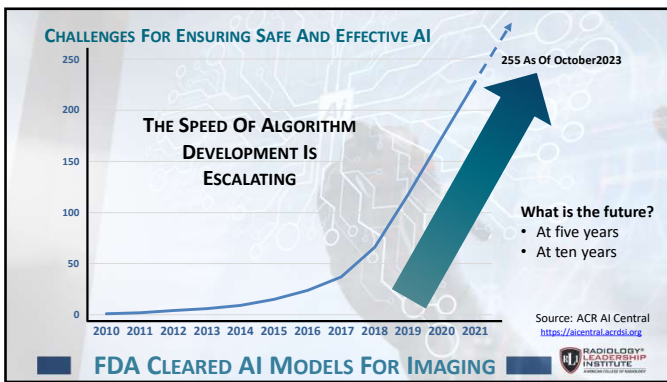
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Performance across various differentiations shown

Model	Gender	Number	N	Estimate	Lower 95%	Upper 95%
AI Model	Female	18	1,000	0.940	0.900	0.980
	Male	18	1,000	0.940	0.900	0.980
	Specificity	36	1,000	0.940	0.900	0.980
	Average	36	1,000	0.940	0.900	0.980

Performance by Age Group

Age Group	Number	N	Estimate	Lower 95%	Upper 95%
Age 17-20	20	1,000	0.940	0.900	0.980
Age 21-30	20	1,000	0.940	0.900	0.980
Age 31-40	20	1,000	0.940	0.900	0.980
Age 41-50	20	1,000	0.940	0.900	0.980
Age 51-60	20	1,000	0.940	0.900	0.980

Performance by NCR Subtype

Subtype	Number	N	Estimate	Lower 95%	Upper 95%
Subtype 1	20	1,000	0.940	0.900	0.980
Subtype 2	20	1,000	0.940	0.900	0.980
Subtype 3	20	1,000	0.940	0.900	0.980
Subtype 4	20	1,000	0.940	0.900	0.980

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### MGB AI Imaging Governance Committee

**Overview**

**Mission / Objective**  
The MGB Imaging AI Governance Committee oversees clinical AI deployment, ensuring safe and effective use, with the overarching purpose of improving clinical workflows, improving outcomes and empowering further research

Governance Structure & Cadence	Discussion Topics
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Committee led by the Radiology departments                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Presence of other clinical departments</li> </ul> </li> <li>Representation from various teams across institution that enable and facilitate the deployment of AI</li> <li>Meetings with monthly cadence for the first 6 months, followed by a shift to quarterly schedule</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Setting policy and protocol</li> <li>Prioritize and approve new algorithm deployment</li> <li>Monitoring algorithm performance and potentially revoke use based on clinical risk assessment</li> <li>Potential opportunities for scientific impact</li> <li>Potential opportunities for collaboration with commercial entities</li> </ul>

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### Deployment Intake Process

**Deployment request**

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Type of deployment</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>MGB homegrown</li> <li>Commercial product</li> </ul> </li> <li><b>Program type</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Research ("shadow-mode")</li> <li>Clinical deployment</li> <li>Clinical/research deployment</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Deployment method</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>On premise</li> <li>Cloud-based</li> </ul> </li> <li><b>Data routing requirements</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Full imaging studies</li> <li>Series/images</li> <li>EHR data</li> </ul> </li> <li><b>Results endpoints</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>AI Repository</li> <li>Test                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Reporting tool (CARDS / ACR Assist)</li> <li>Notification, worklist prioritization, EHR</li> </ul> </li> <li>Overlay/image/series                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Research or Clinical Imaging viewer</li> </ul> </li> </ul> </li> </ul>
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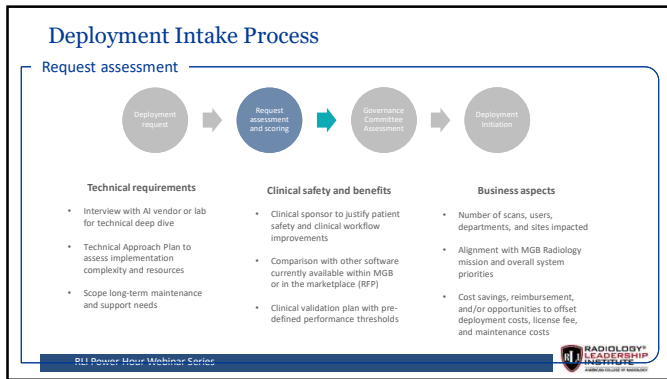
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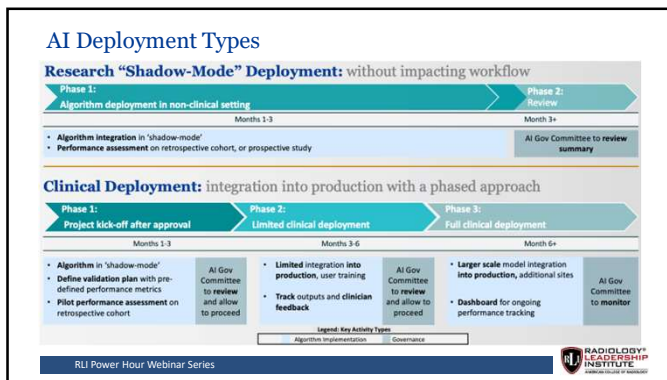
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### AI Deployment Types

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## Addressing the Challenges of Implementing Artificial Intelligence Tools in Clinical Practice: Principles From Experience

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**Abstract**

The multitude of artificial intelligence (AI)-based solutions, vendors, and platforms poses a challenging proposition to an already complex clinical radiology practice. Apart from assessing and ensuring acceptable local performance and workflow fit to improve imaging services, AI tools require multiple stakeholders, including clinical, technical, and financial, who collaborate to ensure potential deployable applications to full clinical deployment in a structured and efficient manner. Postdeployment monitoring and surveillance of such tools require an infrastructure that ensures proper and safe use. Hence, the authors describe their experience and framework for implementing and supporting the use of AI applications in radiology workflow.

**Key Words:** Artificial intelligence, machine learning, radiology, implementation, deployment

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