

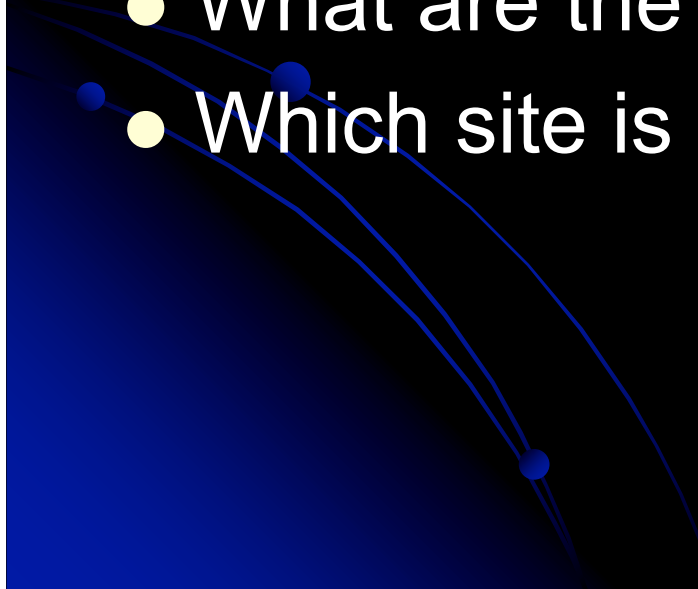
Dosimetric Advantages of Proton Simultaneous In-field Boost (PSIB) Technique for Treating Lung Cancer

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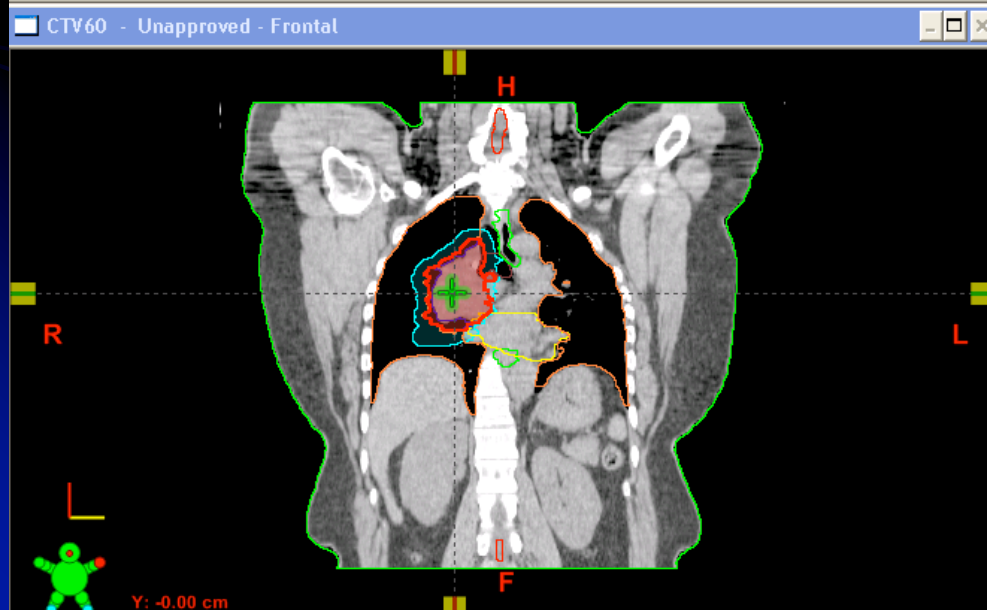
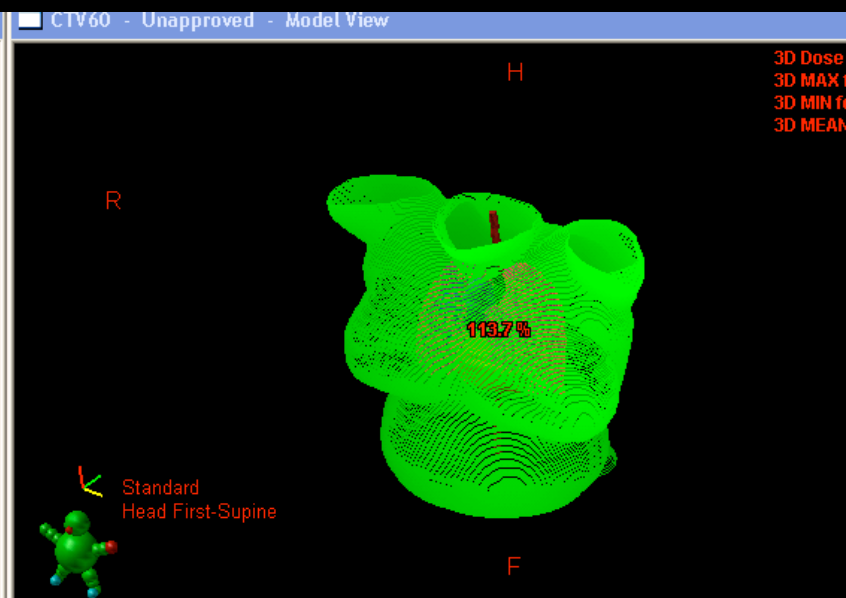
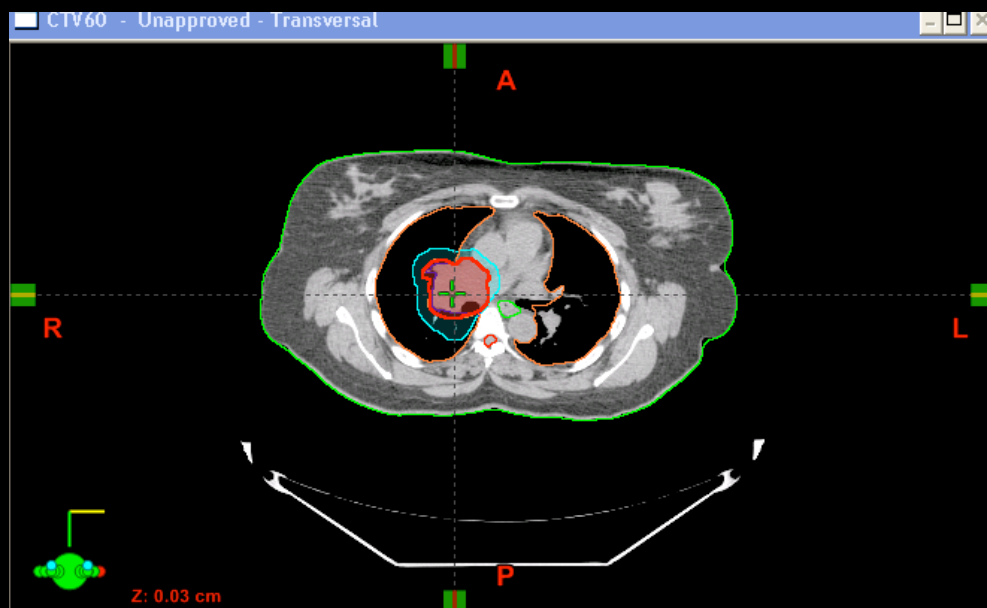
Objectives

- To evaluate a Simultaneous In-field Boost (SIB) technique for treating lung cancer
 - To treat the high tumor burden (GTV) at a higher dose level
 - To maintain the same minimum peripheral dose to CTV
- To evaluate dosimetric benefits
 - Normal tissue doses to lung, esophagus, heart, and spinal cord.

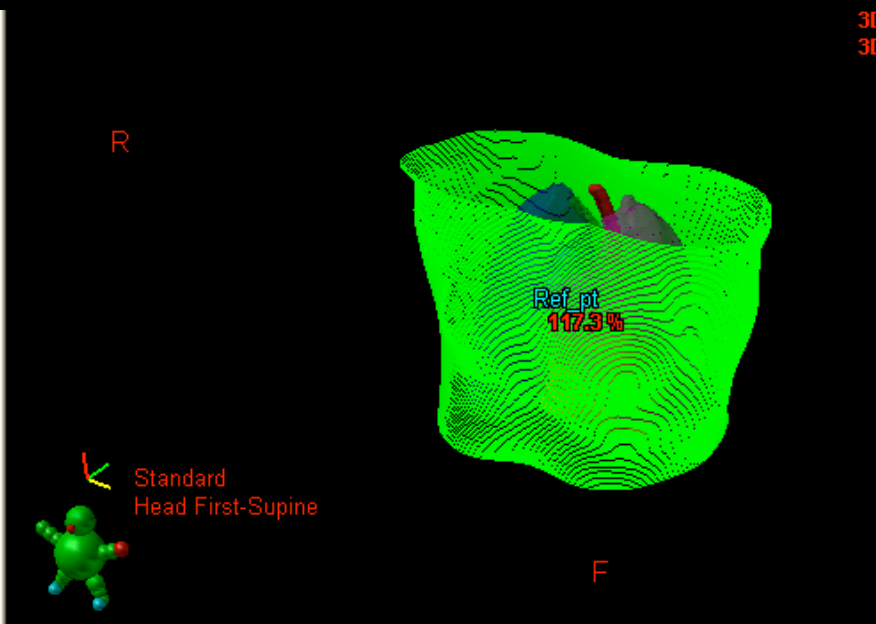
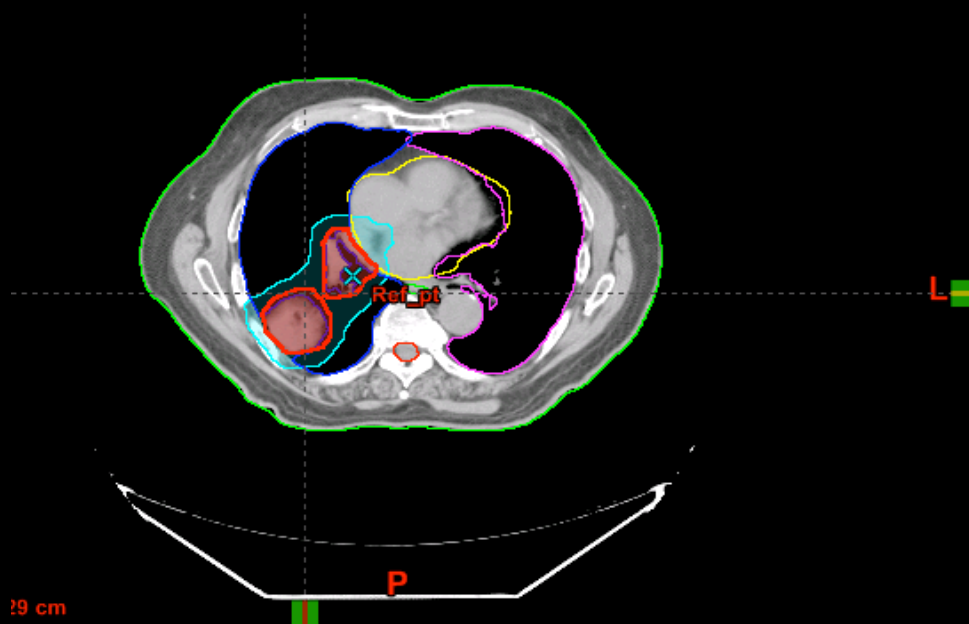
Background

- SIB is a typical treatment technique for IMRT planning
 - Is it possible to design proton SIB plans with passively scattered protons?
 - What are the dosimetric benefits?
 - Which site is a good application?
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Examples of Stage III Lung Cancer Cases

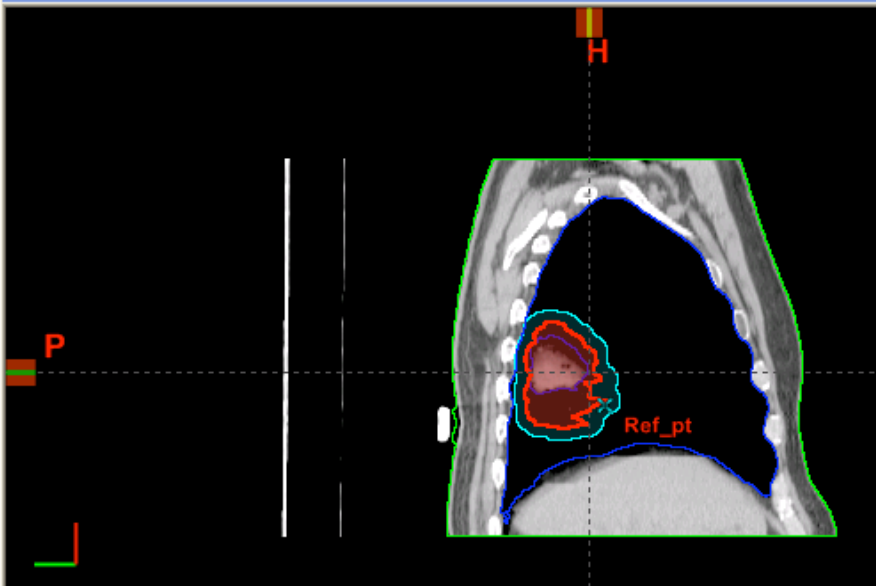
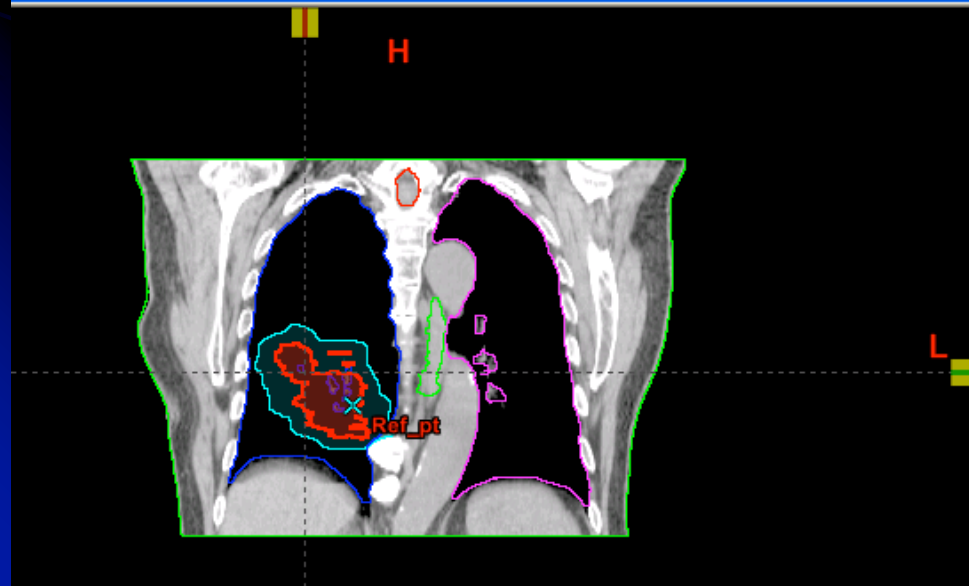


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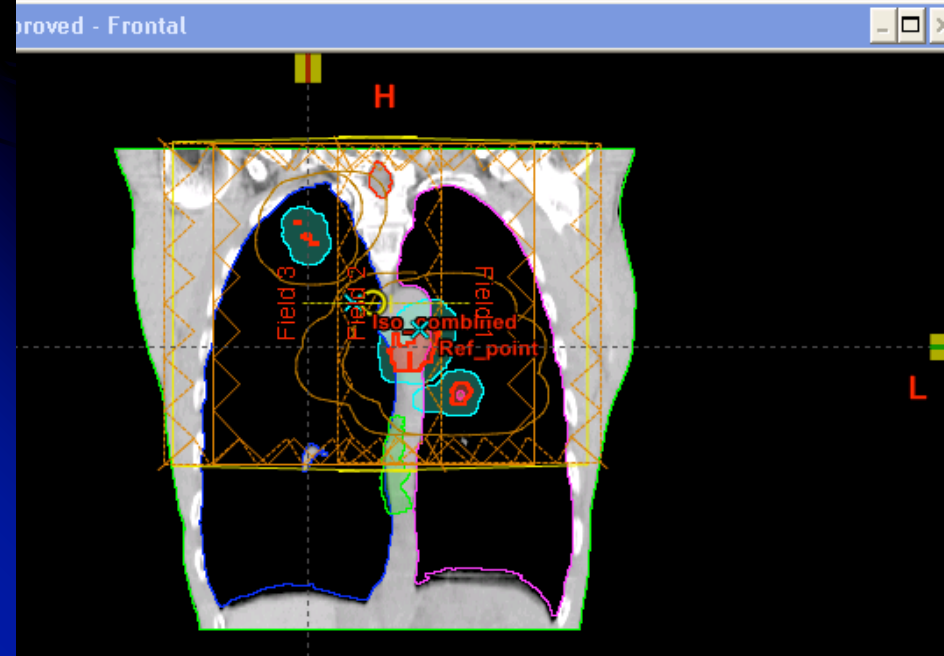
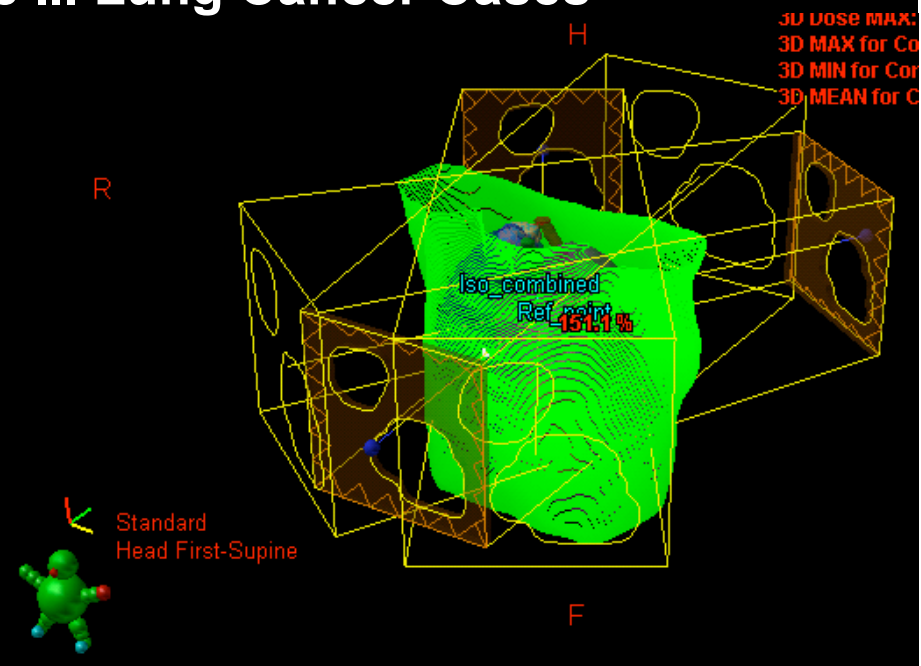
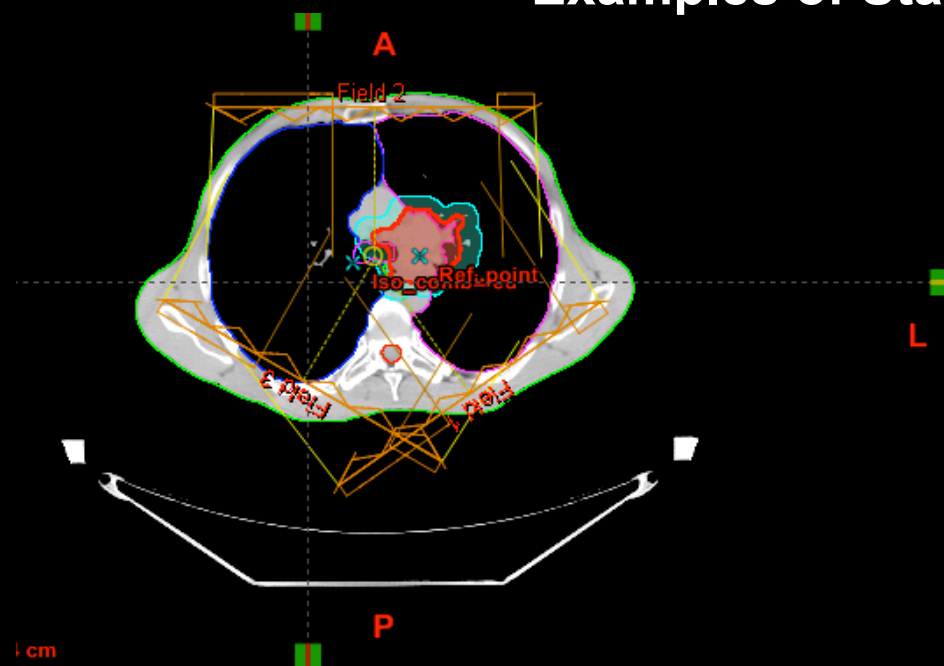


Approved - Frontal

GTV84 - Unapproved - Sagittal



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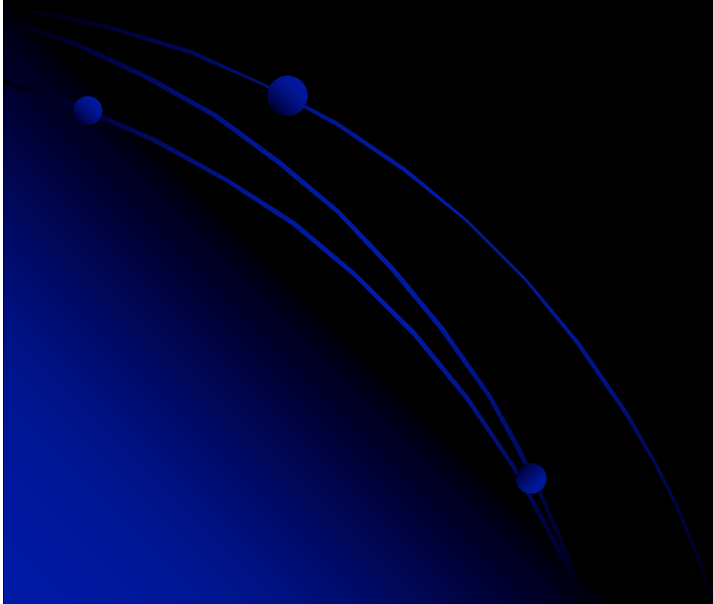
Proton SIB (Simultaneous In-field Boost) Protocol

- CTV 60 Gy/30fx (2Gy/fx)

Table 1. Dose escalation schedule for phase I part of the trial.

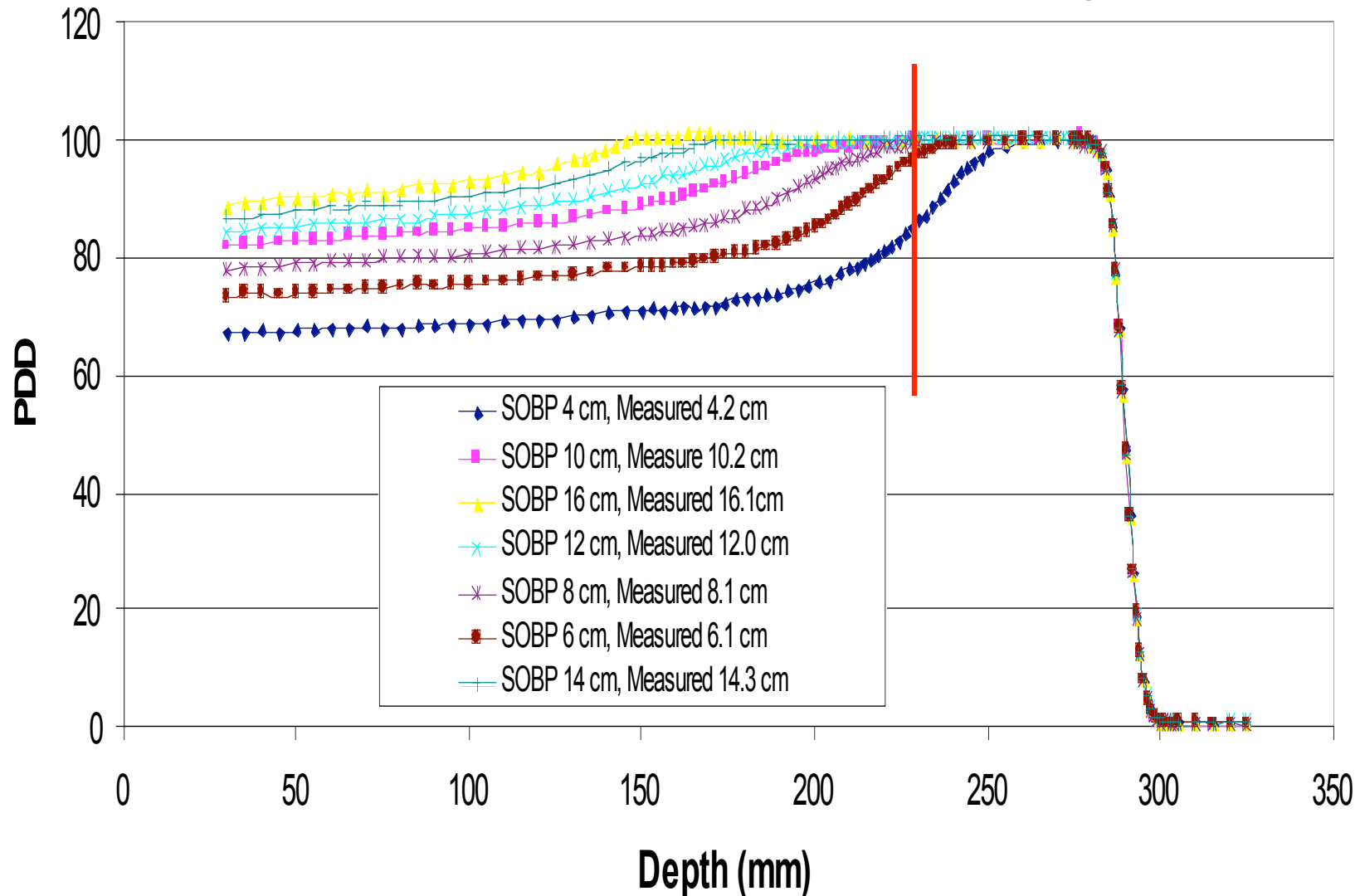
Total dose (CGE)	No. fractions	Faction dose (CGE)	BED (ACUTE)		BED (LATE)	
nd	n	d	$1 + \frac{d}{\alpha/\beta}$	BED	$1 + \frac{d}{\alpha/\beta}$	BED
CTV dose			$\alpha/\beta = 10$		$\alpha/\beta = 3$	
60 CGE	30	2.0	1.2	72	1.67	100.2
SIBV dose						
66 CGE	30	2.2	1.22	80.52	1.73	114.18
72 CGE	30	2.4	1.24	89.28	1.8	129.6
78 CGE	30	2.6	1.26	98.28	1.87	145.86
84 CGE	30	2.8	1.28	107.52	1.93	162.12

Rationale

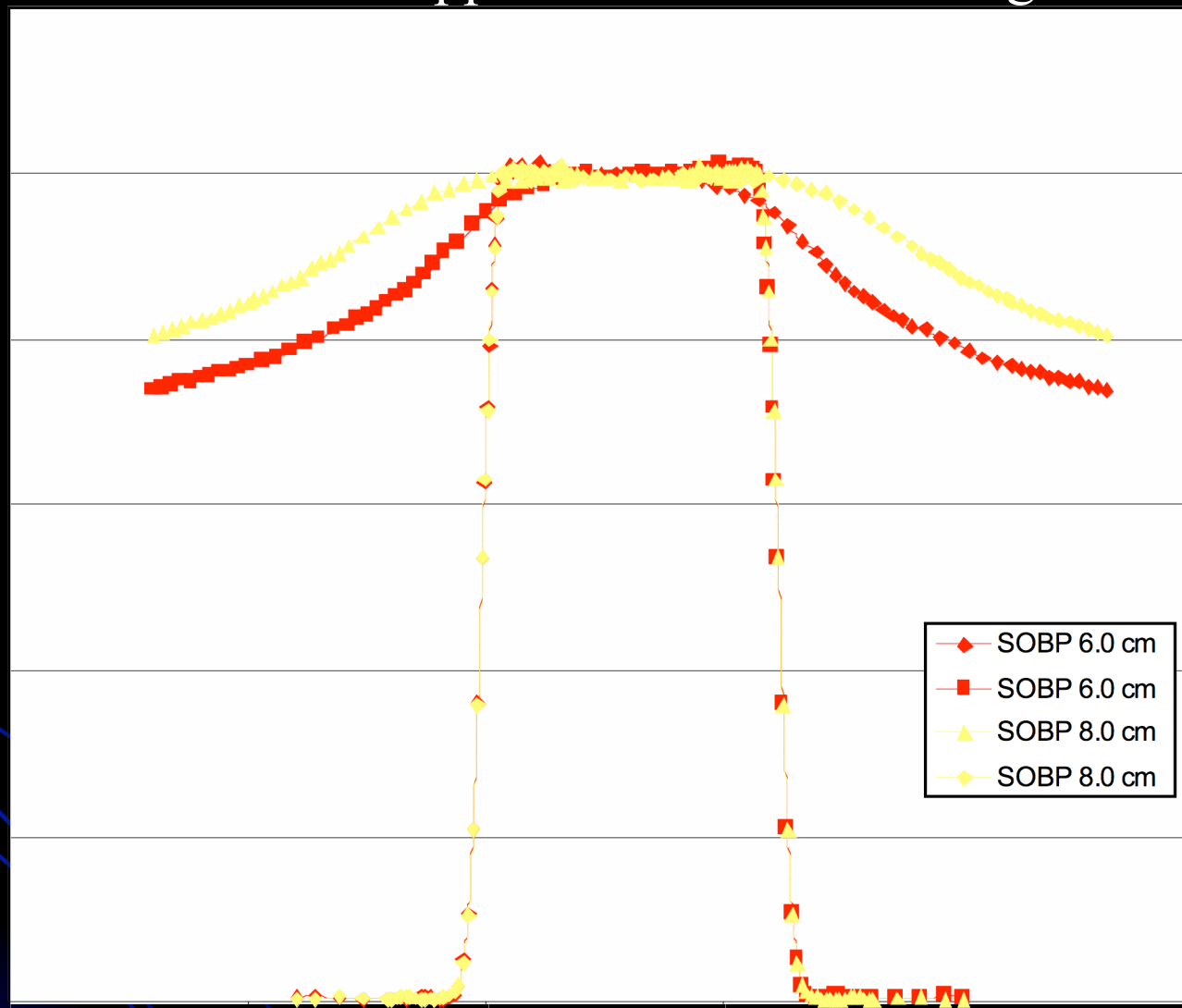


Entrance Dose for Different SOBP Widths

G2_250MeV_RMW91_range28.5cm_mediumsnout@5cm



Parallel-opposed Two-field Arrangement



Depth Profile

High center dose:

GTV

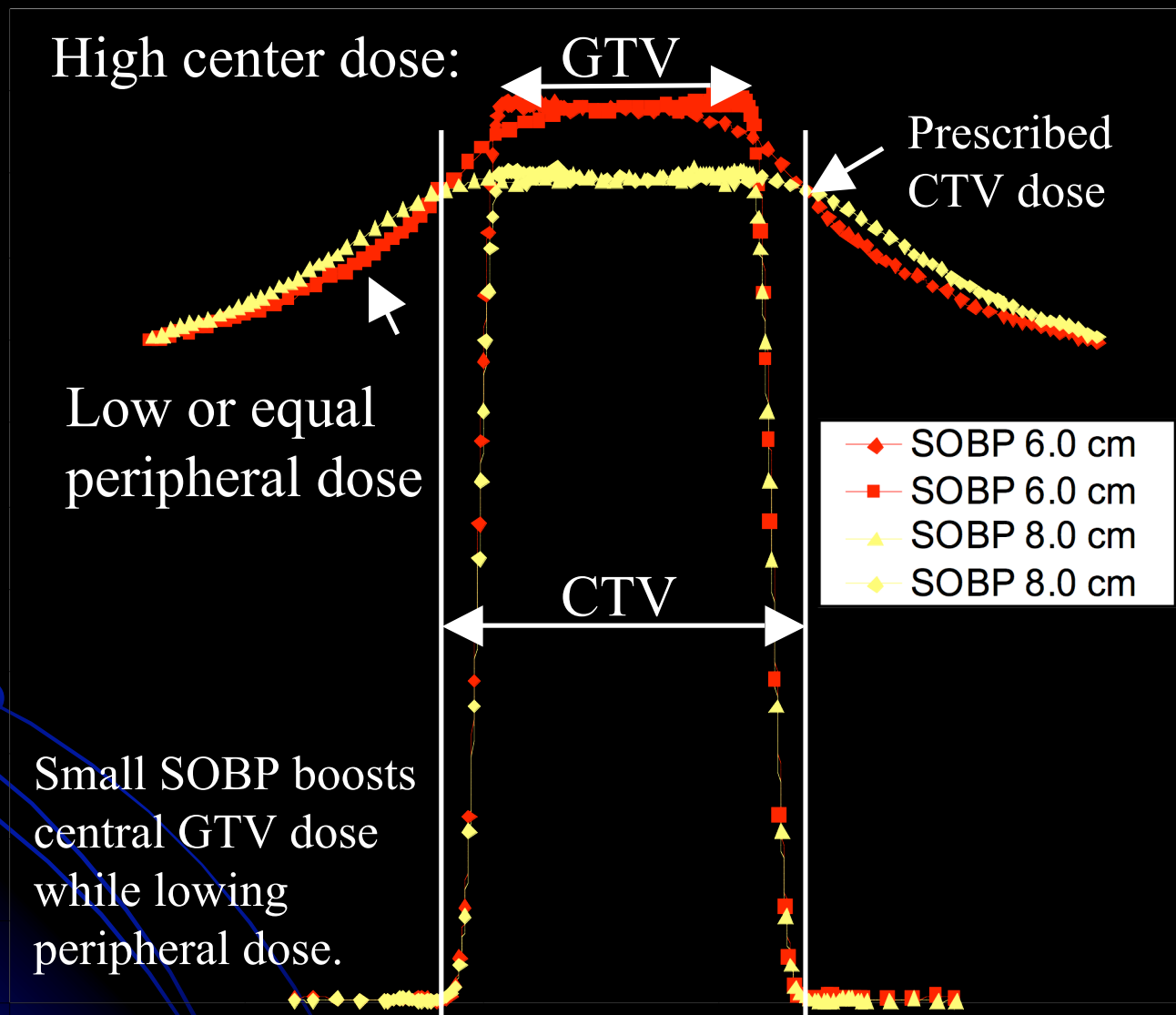
Prescribed
CTV dose

Low or equal
peripheral dose

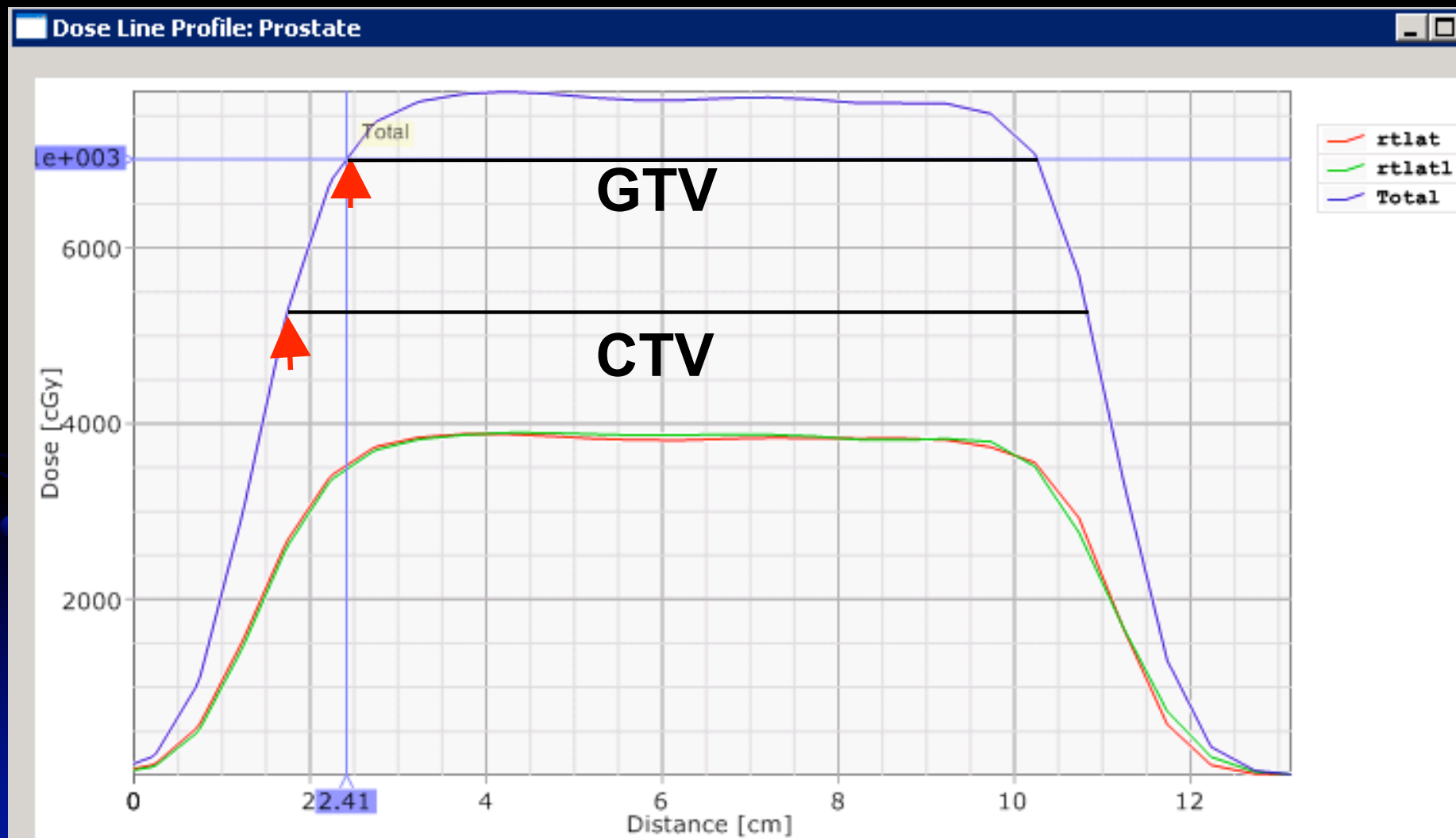
CTV

- ◆— SOBP 6.0 cm
- SOBP 6.0 cm
- ▲— SOBP 8.0 cm
- ◇— SOBP 8.0 cm

Small SOBP boosts
central GTV dose
while lowing
peripheral dose.

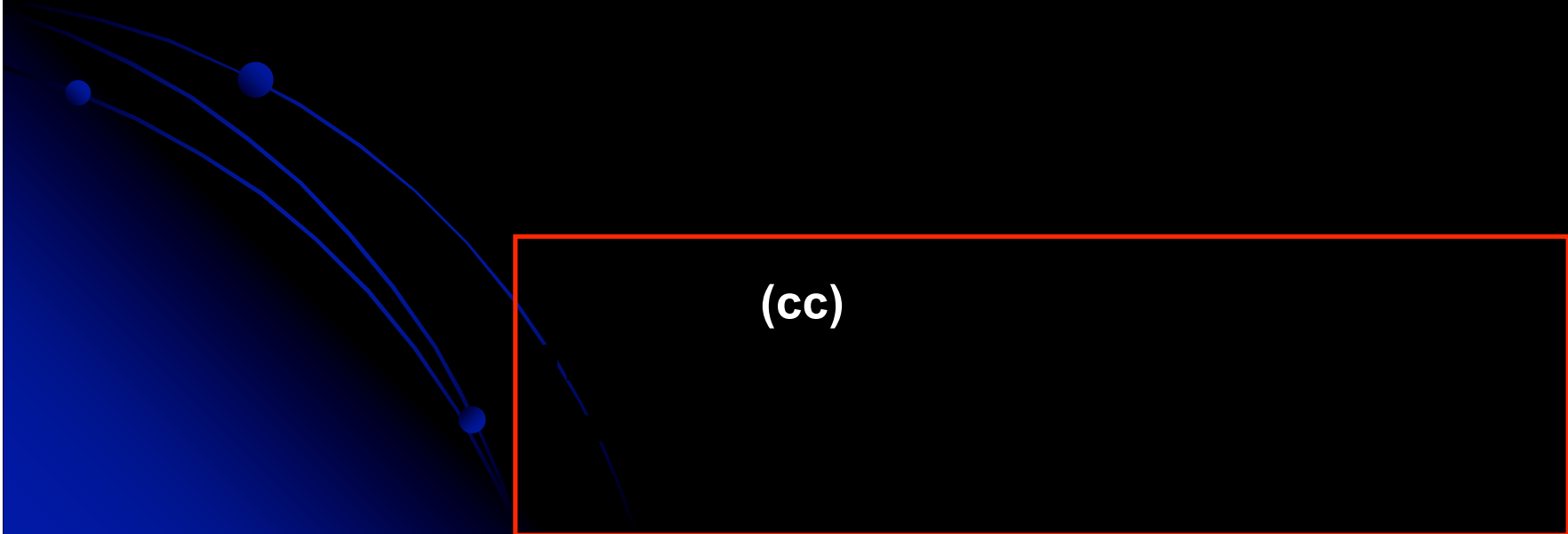


Additional Benefit of Normalizing to a Lower Dose Level → Pushing Penumbra into the field



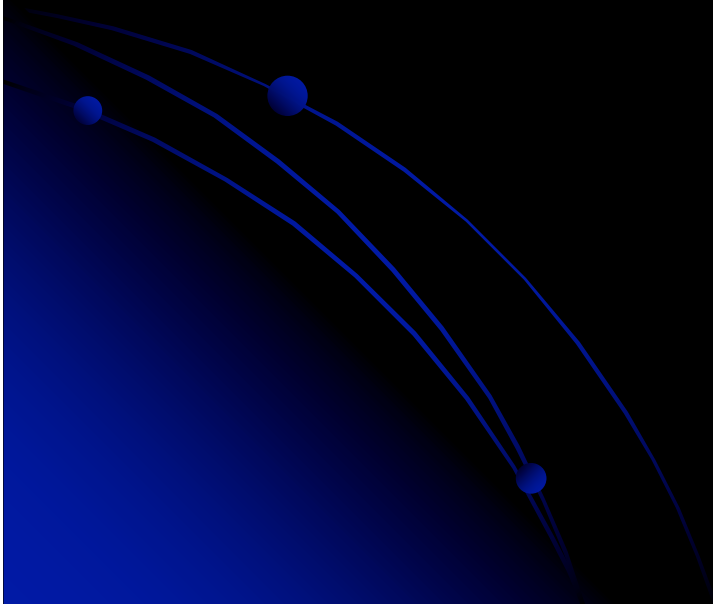
Lateral Profile

14 Stage-III NSCLC cases

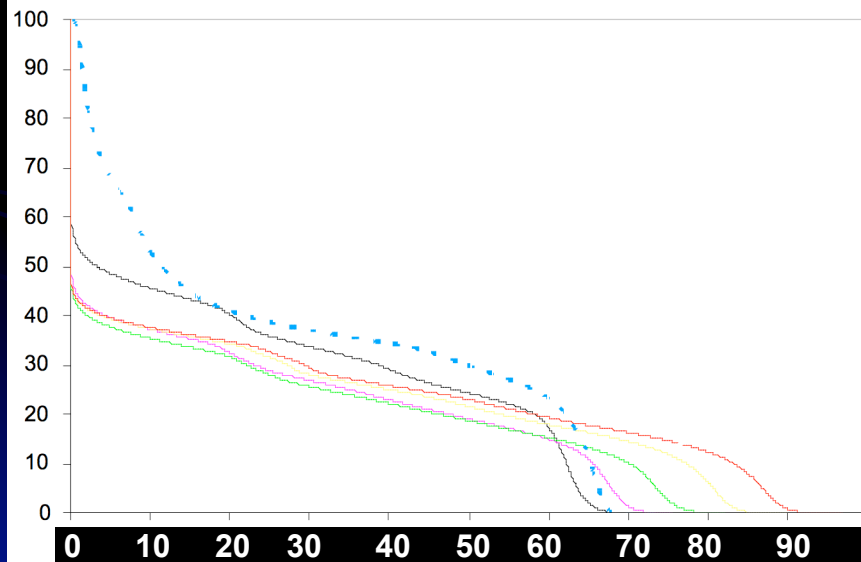
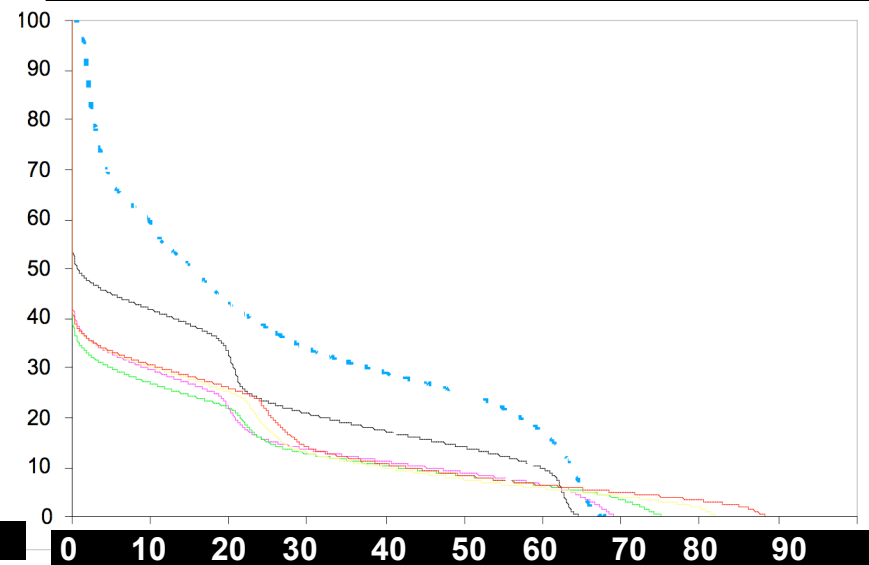
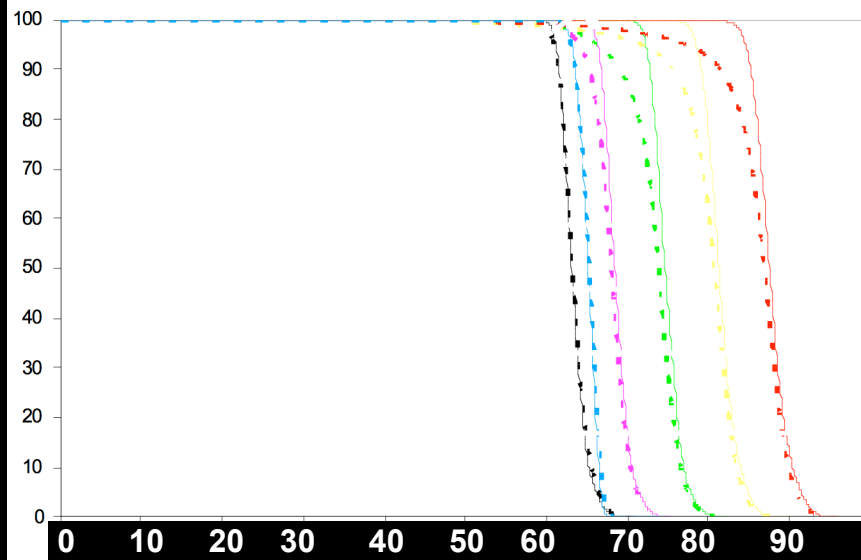


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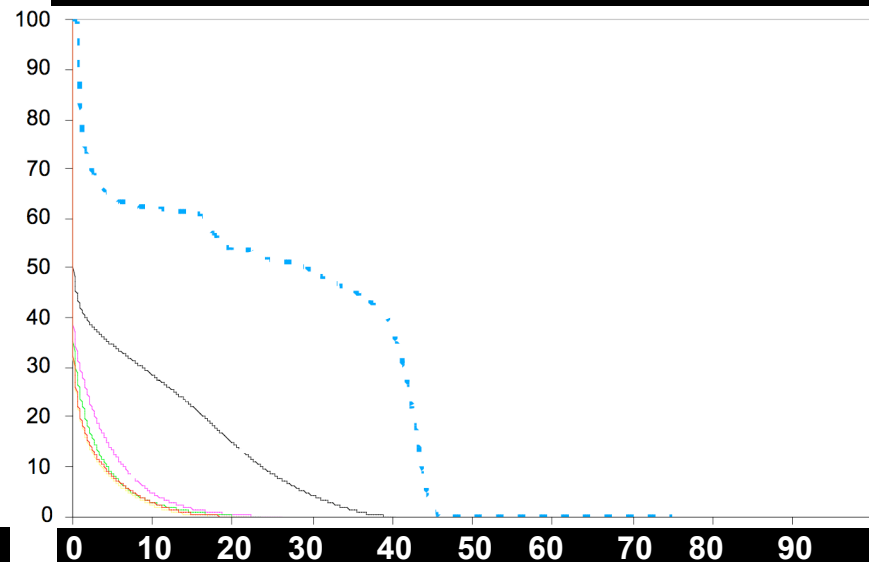
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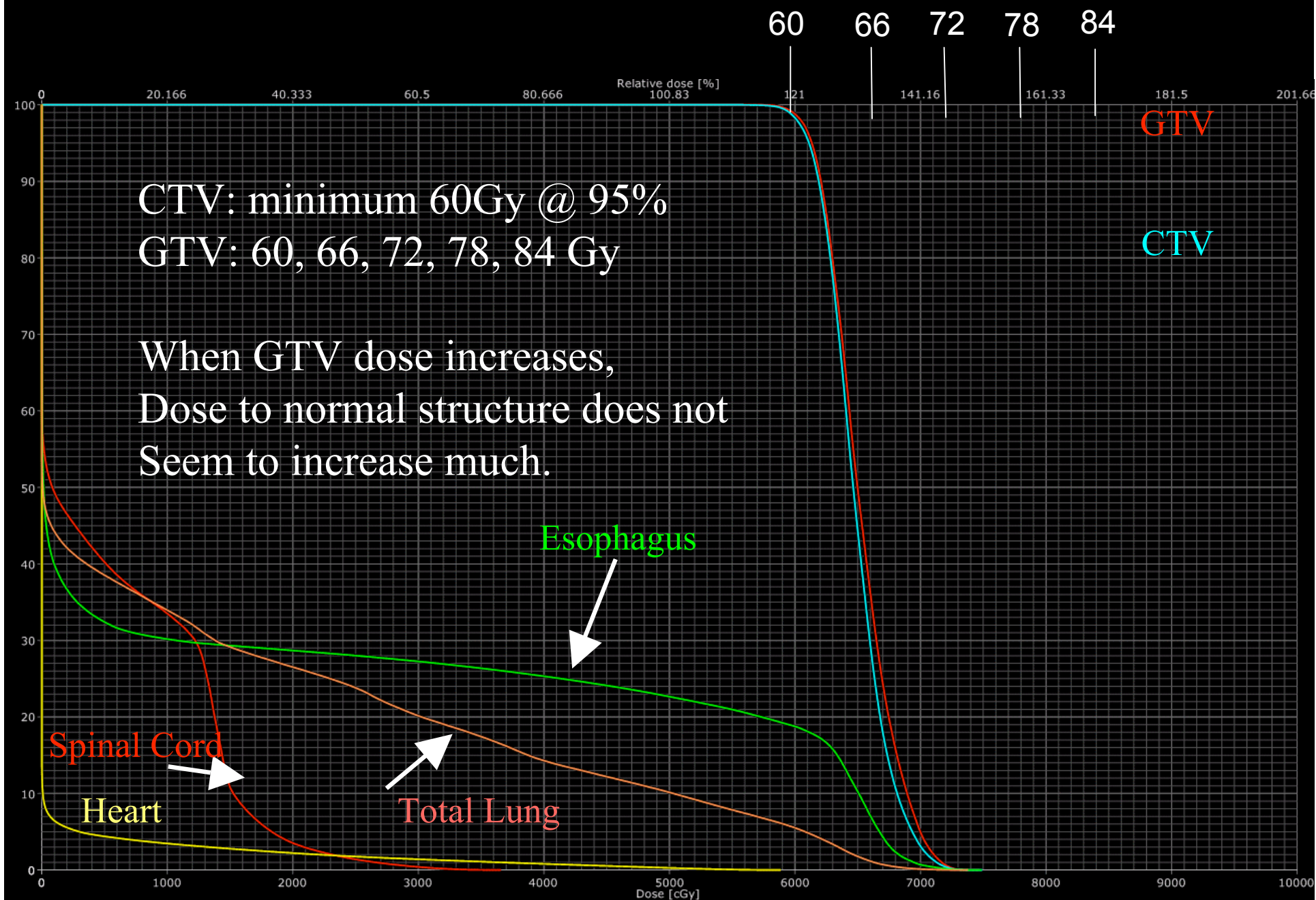
CTV



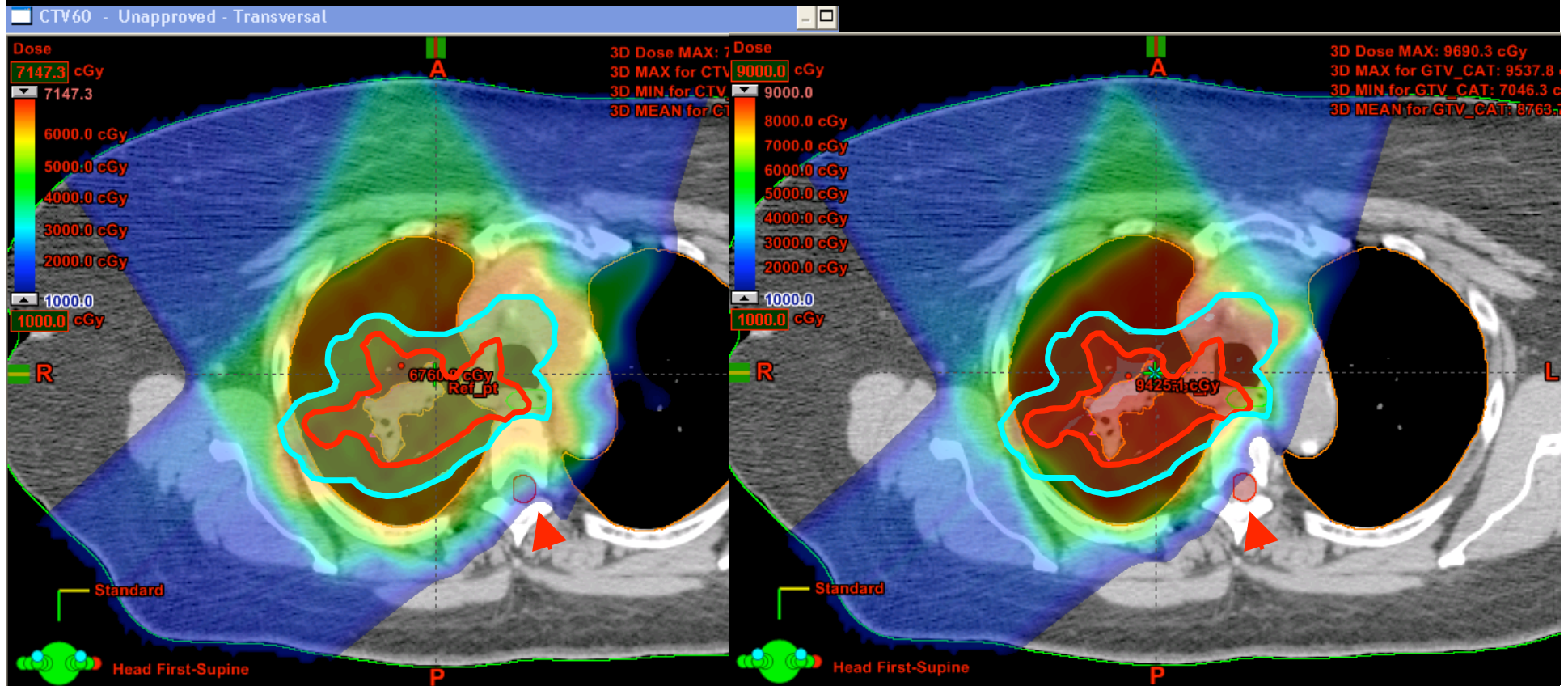
Dose (CGE)



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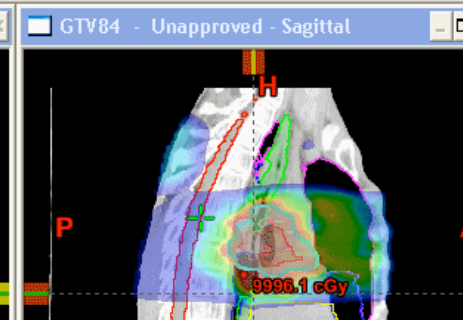
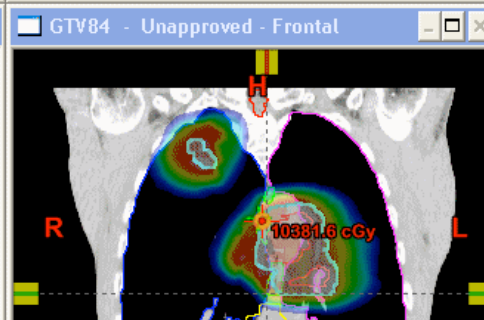
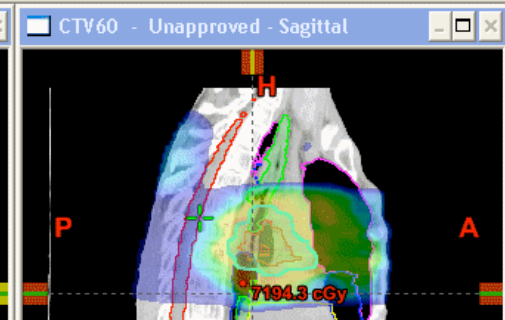
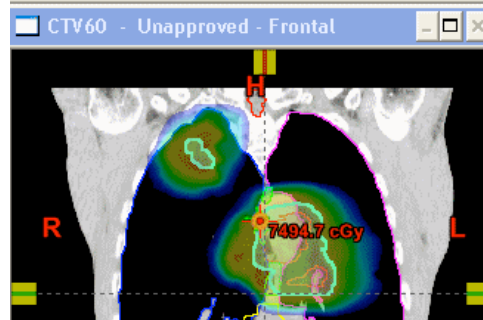
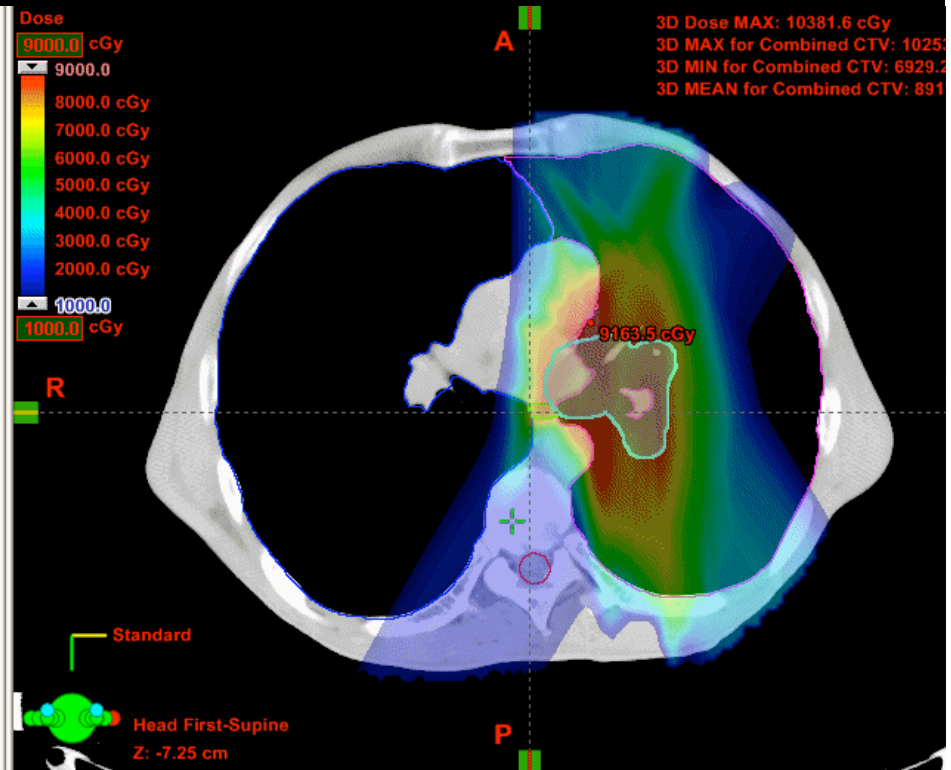
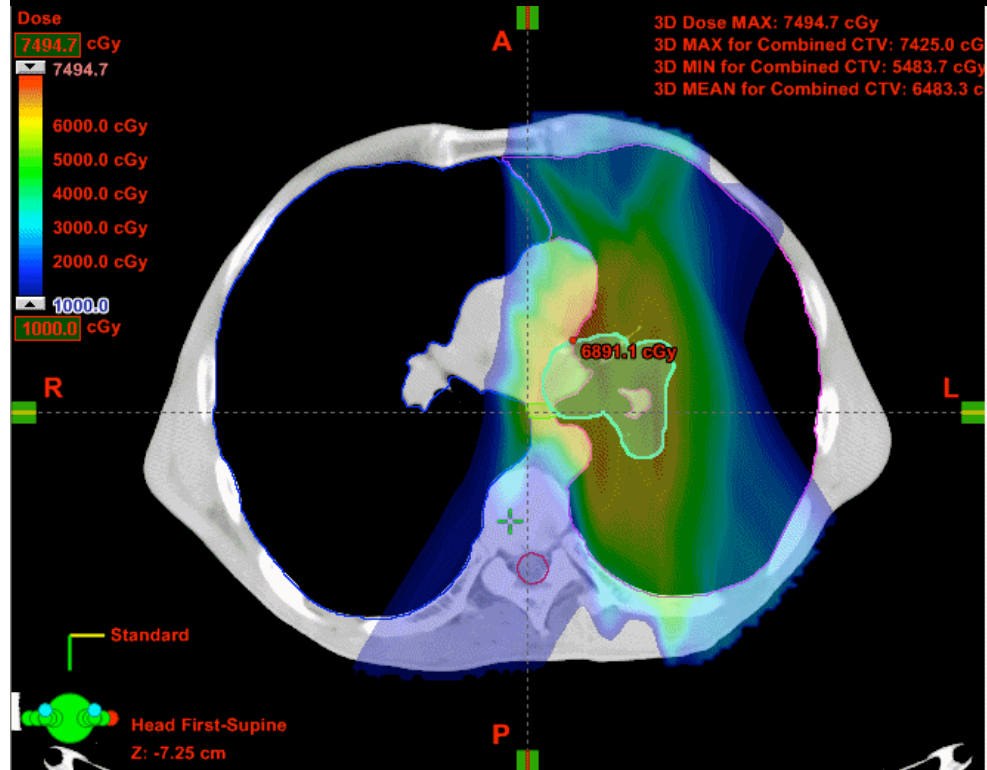


60 Gy vs. 84 Gy

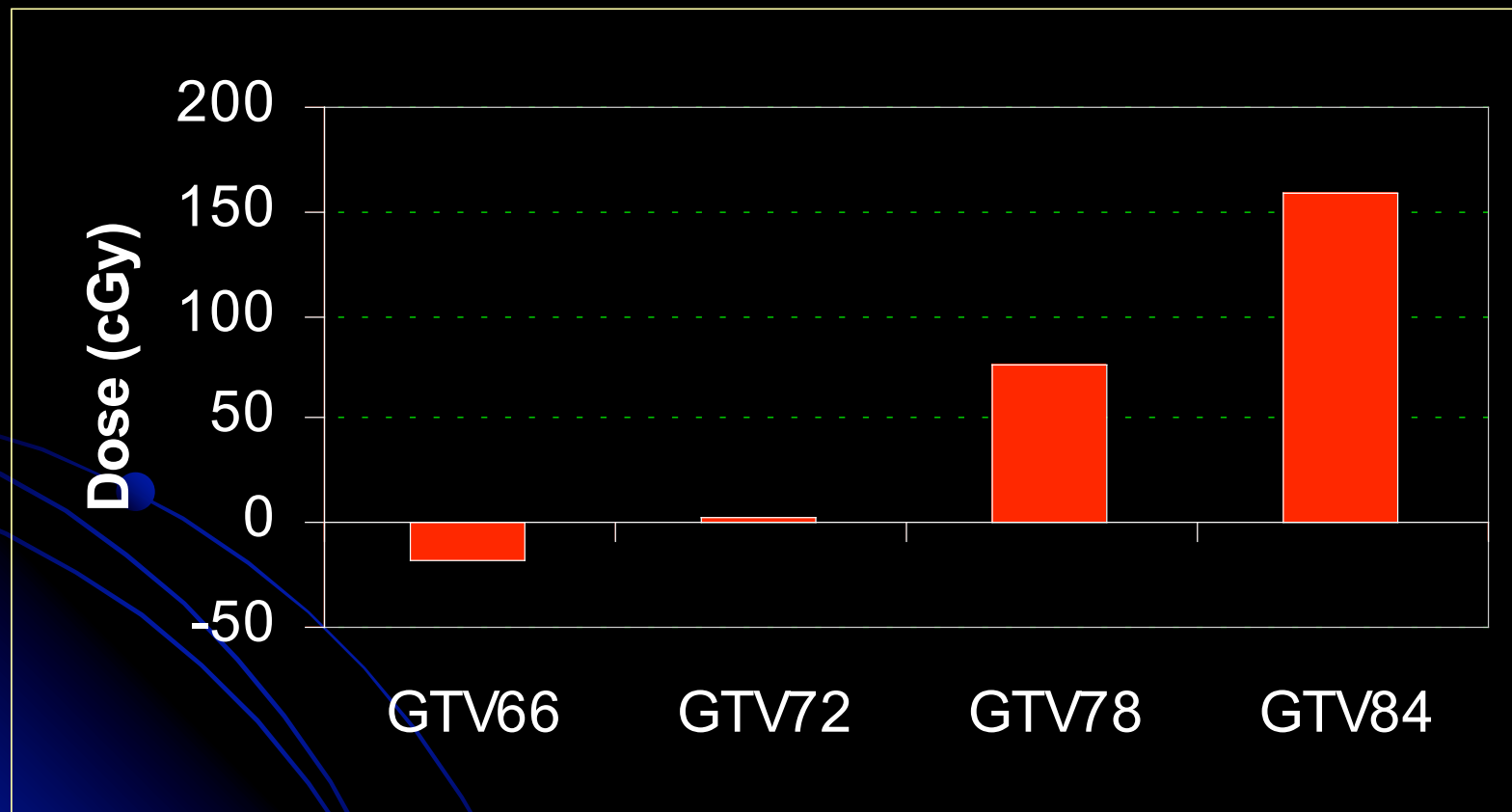


CTV and GTV at 60 Gy

CTV at 60 Gy and GTV at 84 Gy

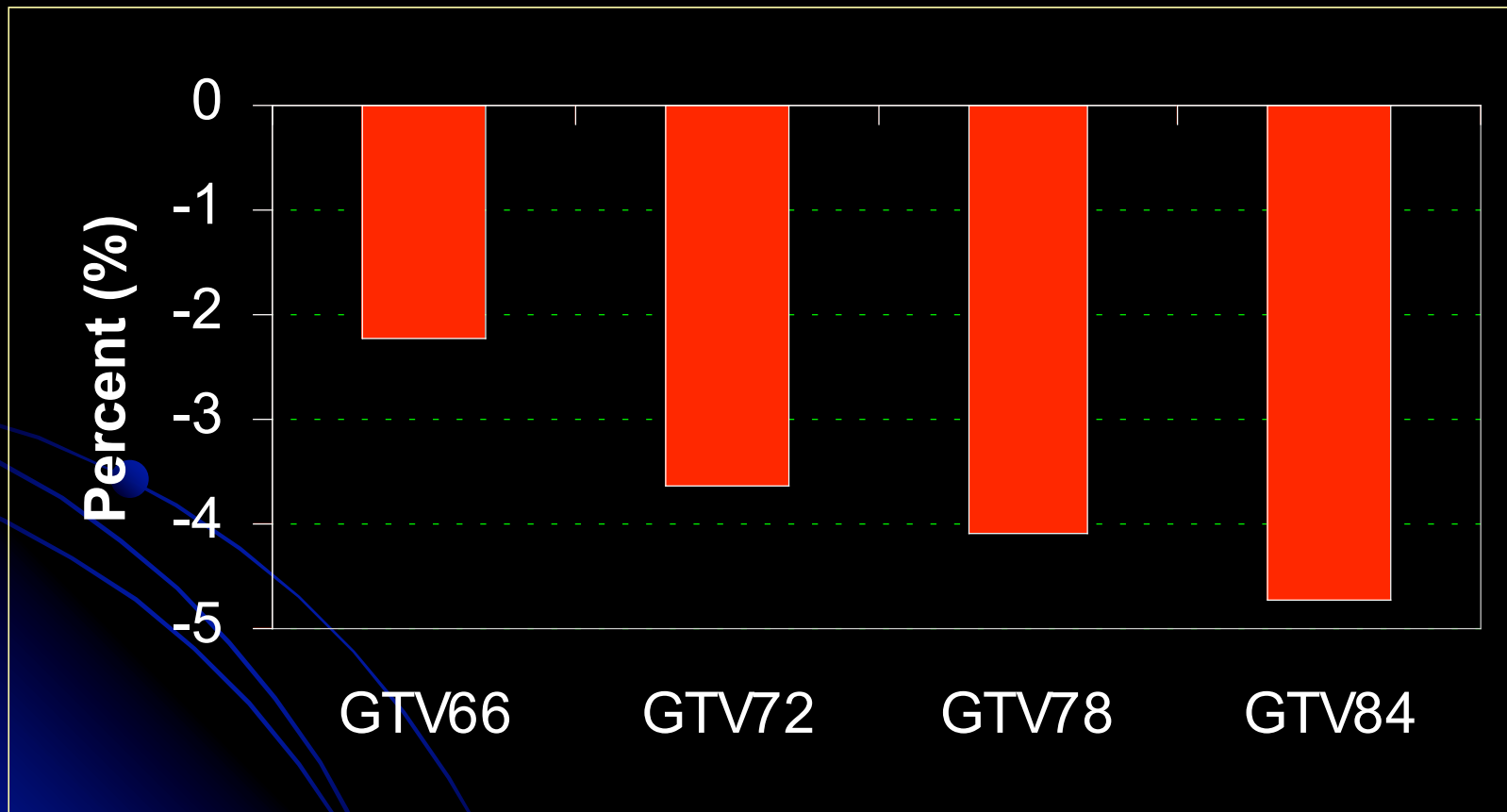


Mean Lung Dose Difference (Relative To the CTV60 Plan)

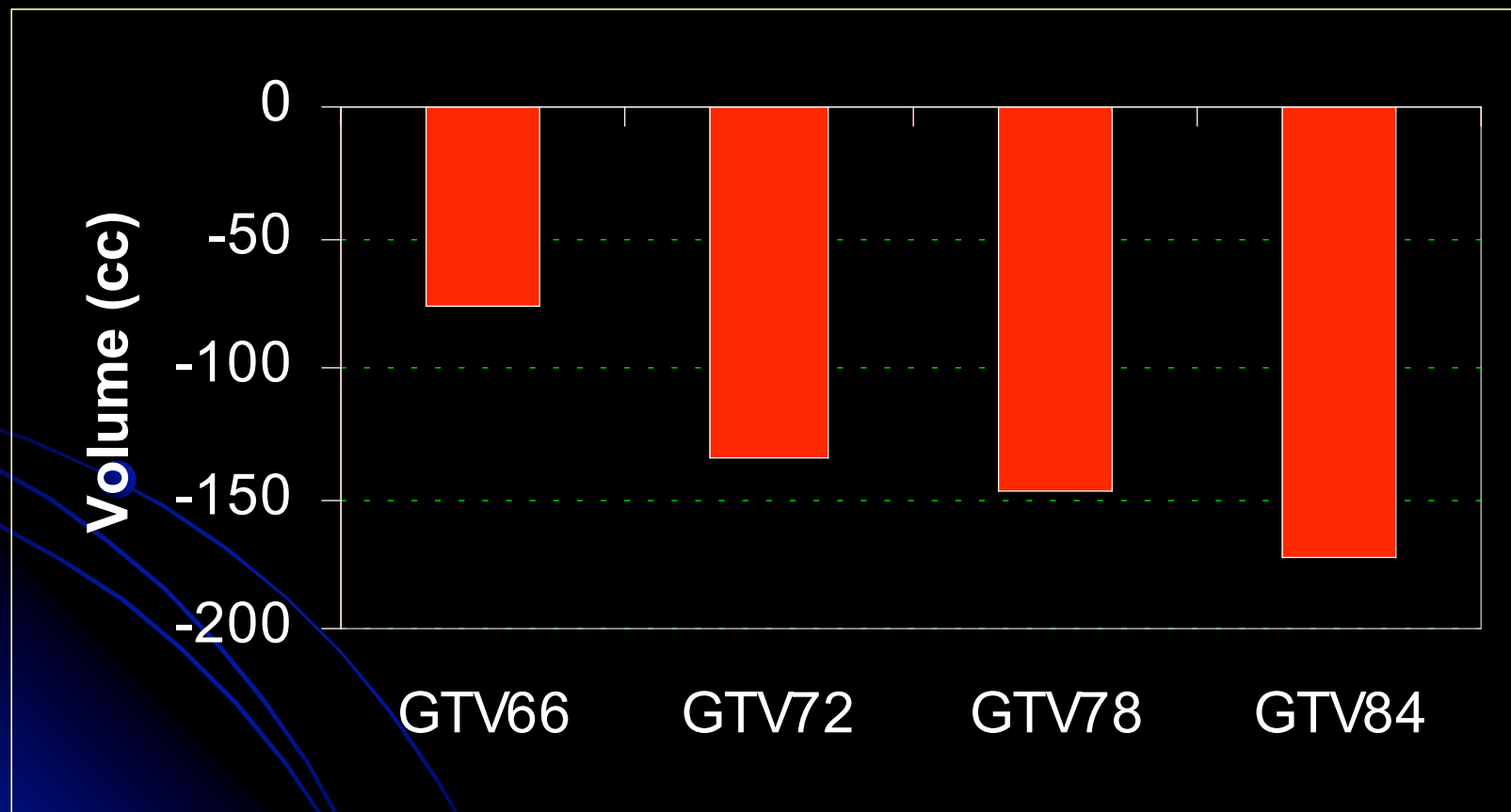


Average Over 14 cases

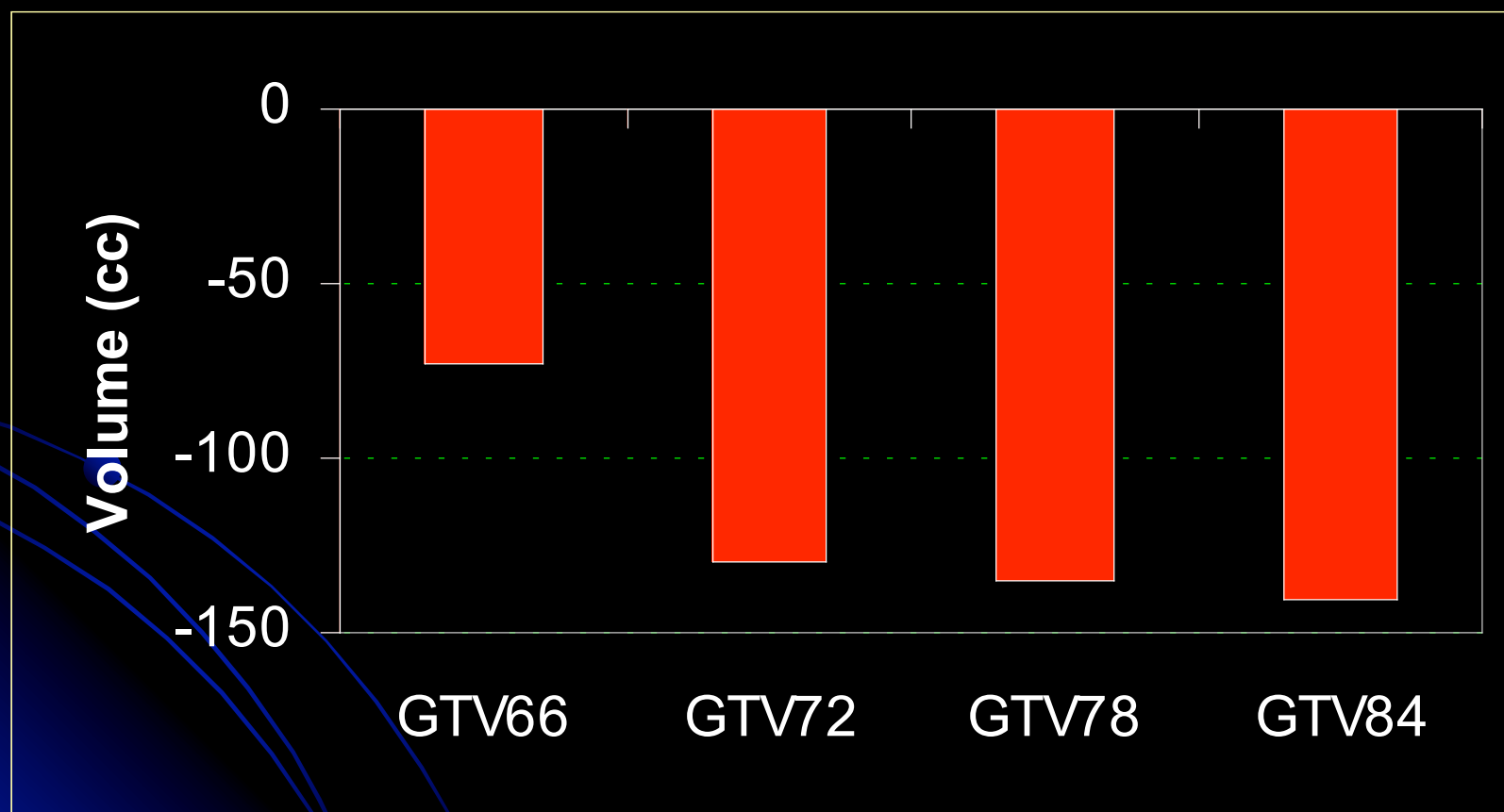
%Total Lung Volume at 5 Gy Relative To CTV60 Plan



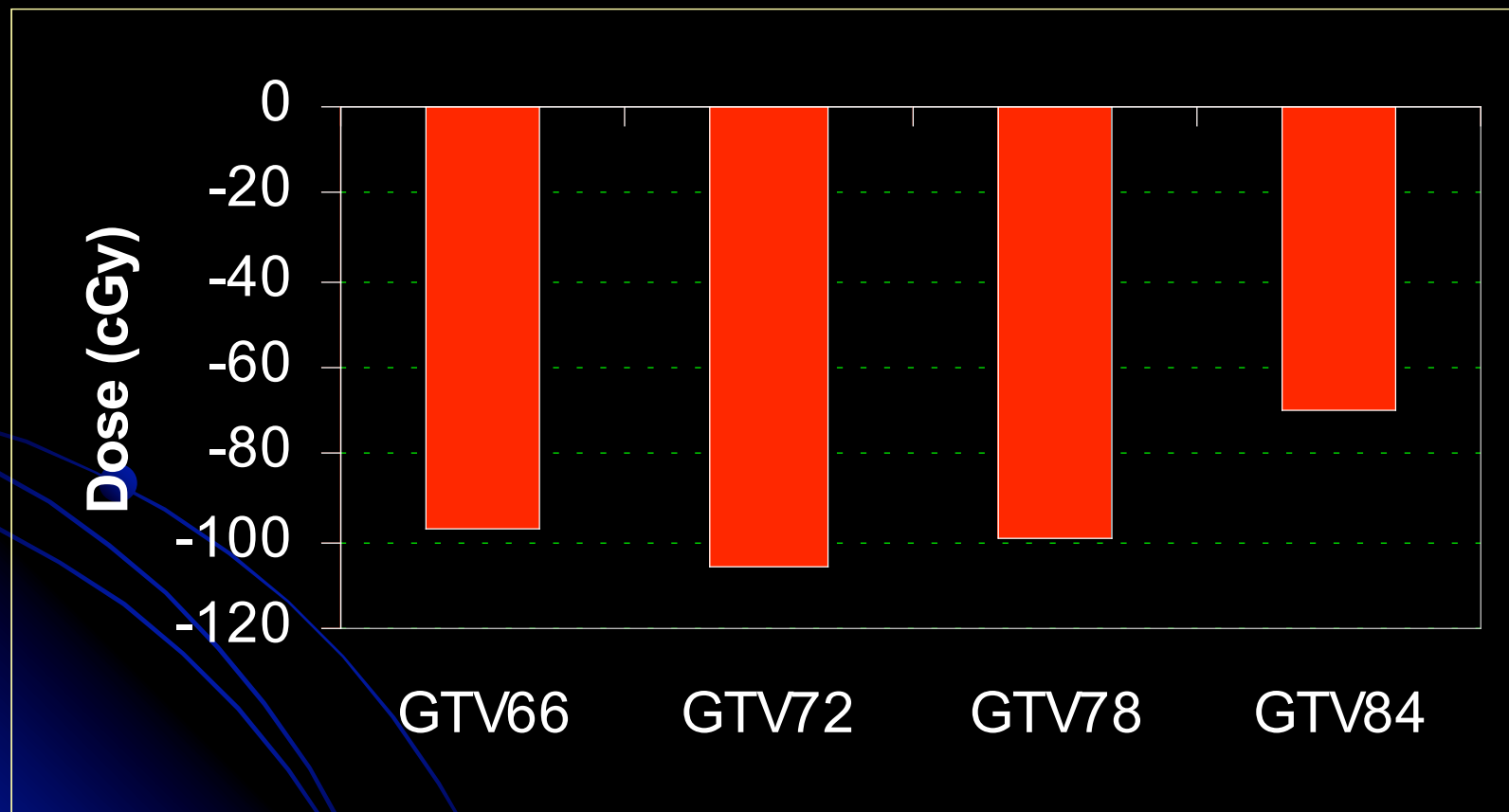
Absolute Lung Volume Difference at 5 Gy



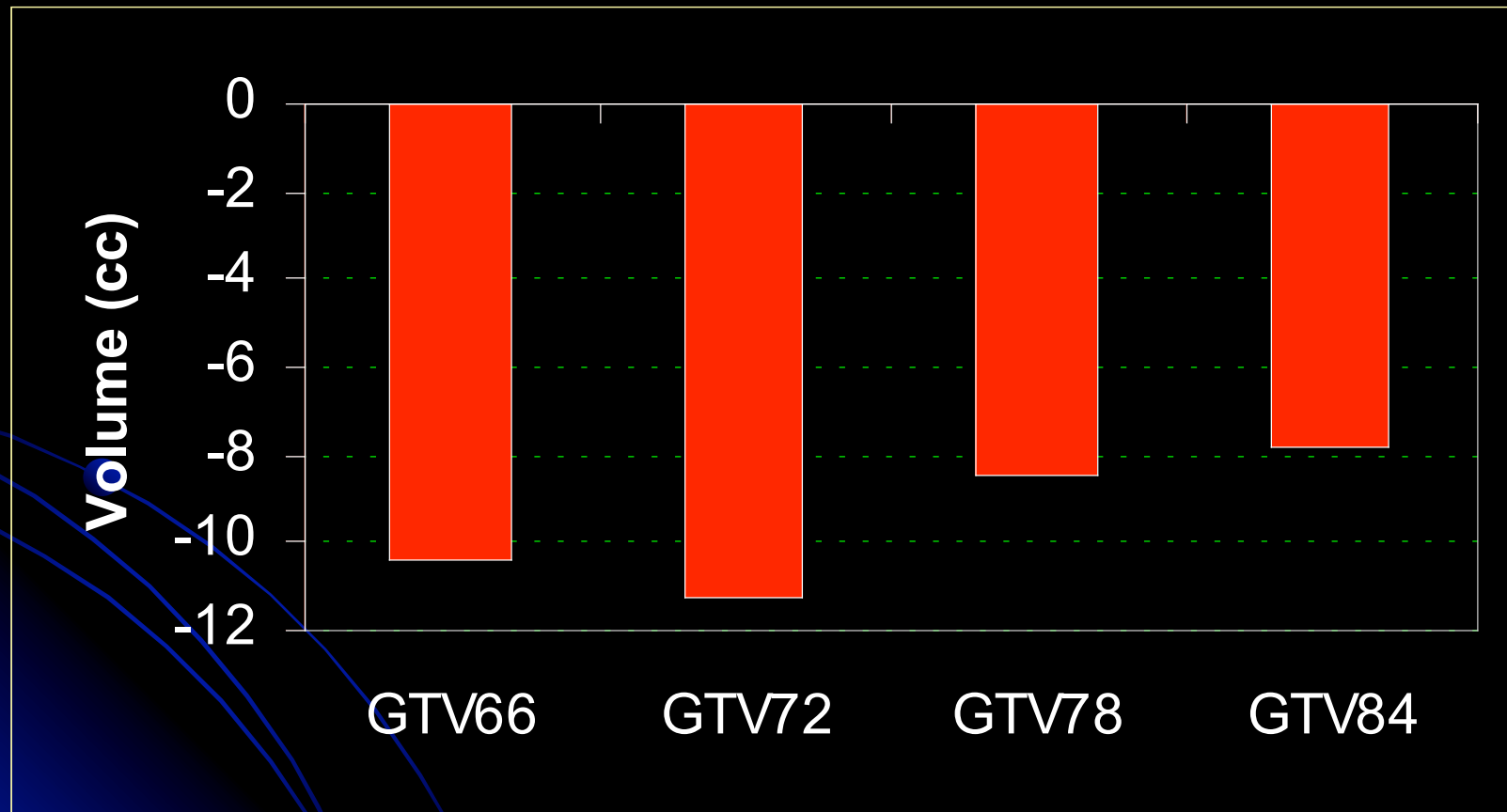
Absolute Lung Volume Difference at 10 Gy



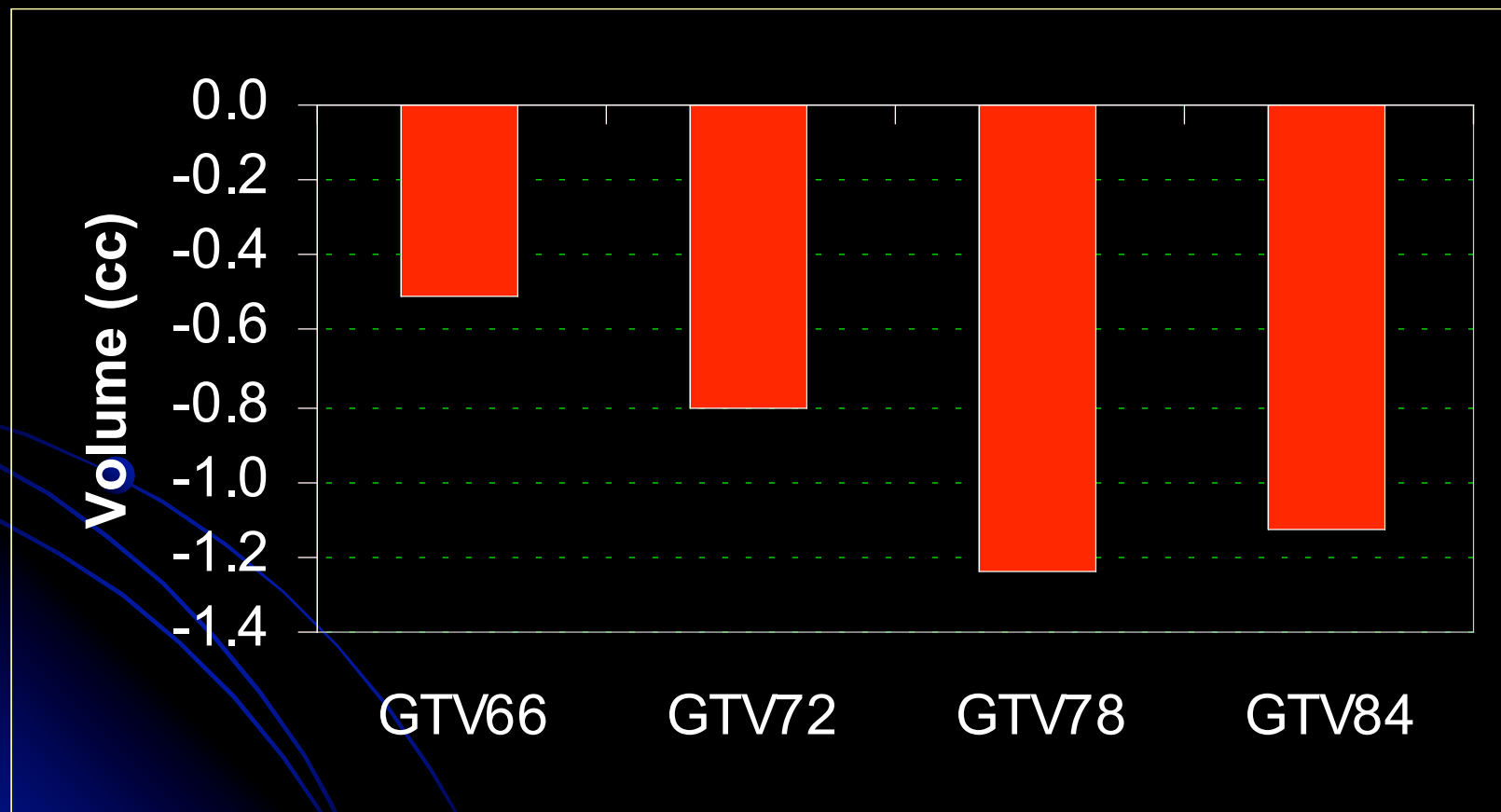
Mean Heart Dose Difference



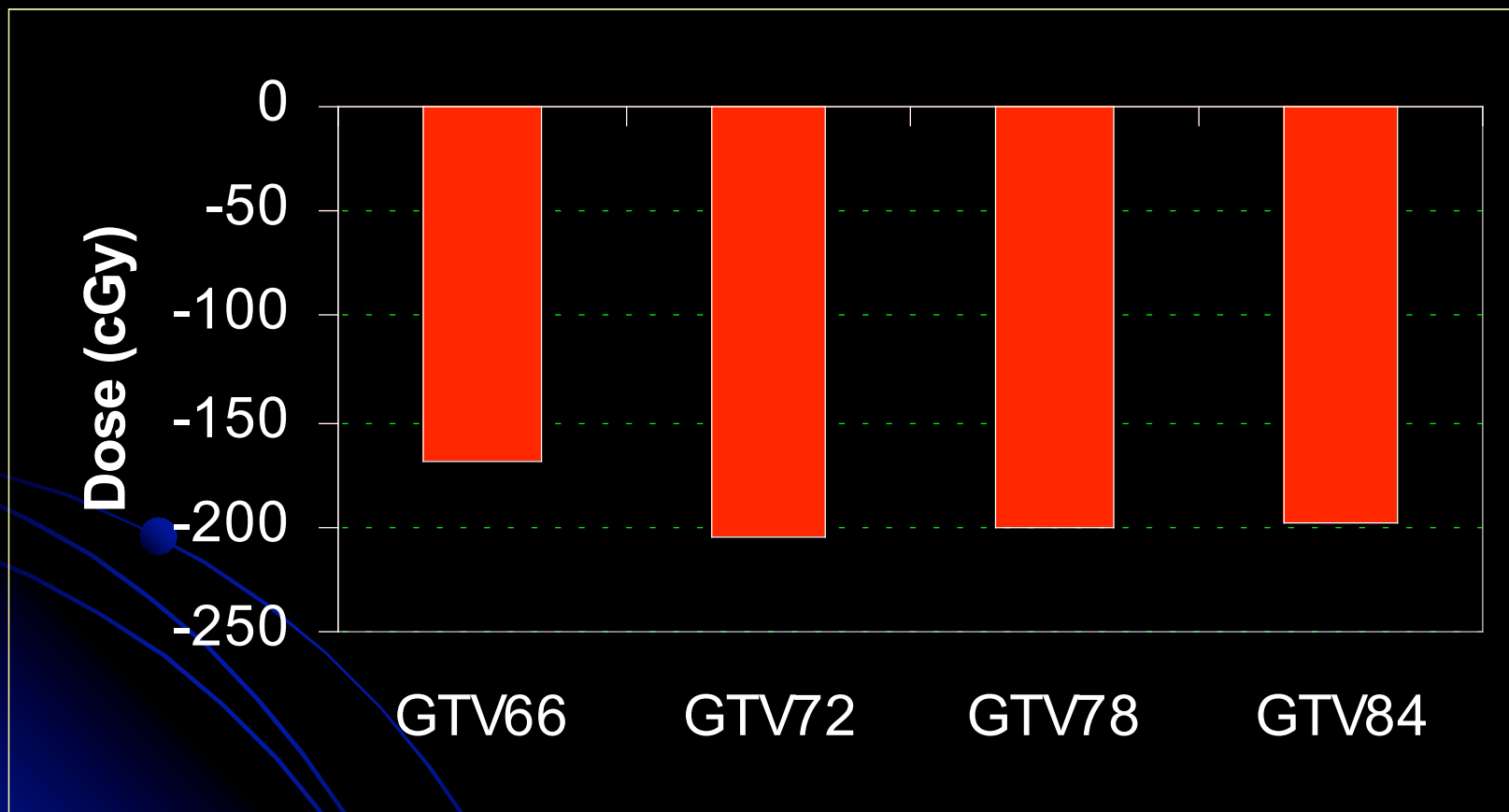
Volume of Heart > 40 Gy



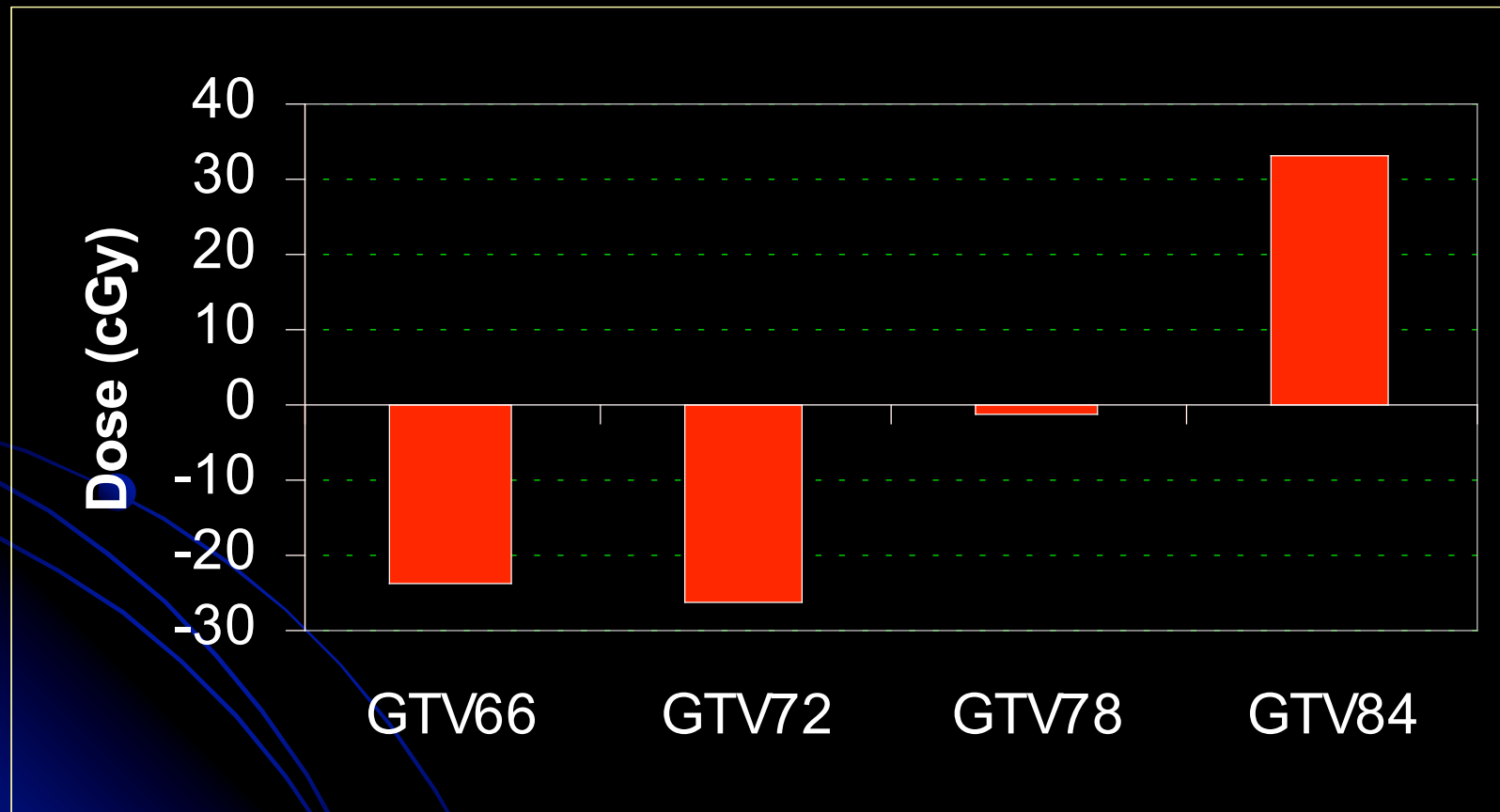
Absolute Esophagus Volume > 50 Gy



Maximum Cord Dose



Mean Body Dose



Conclusion

- Simultaneous In-field Boost (PSIB) technique is feasible with passively scattered protons.
 - Maybe a good application for lung cancer treatment.
- The method takes the advantage of a slowly-falling proximal SOBP dose distribution and large lateral penumbra to create a non-uniform dose gradient between the GTV and the CTV.
- Normal tissue toxicities are essentially unchanged from a GTV boost from 60 CGE to 84 CGE.

Thank you!