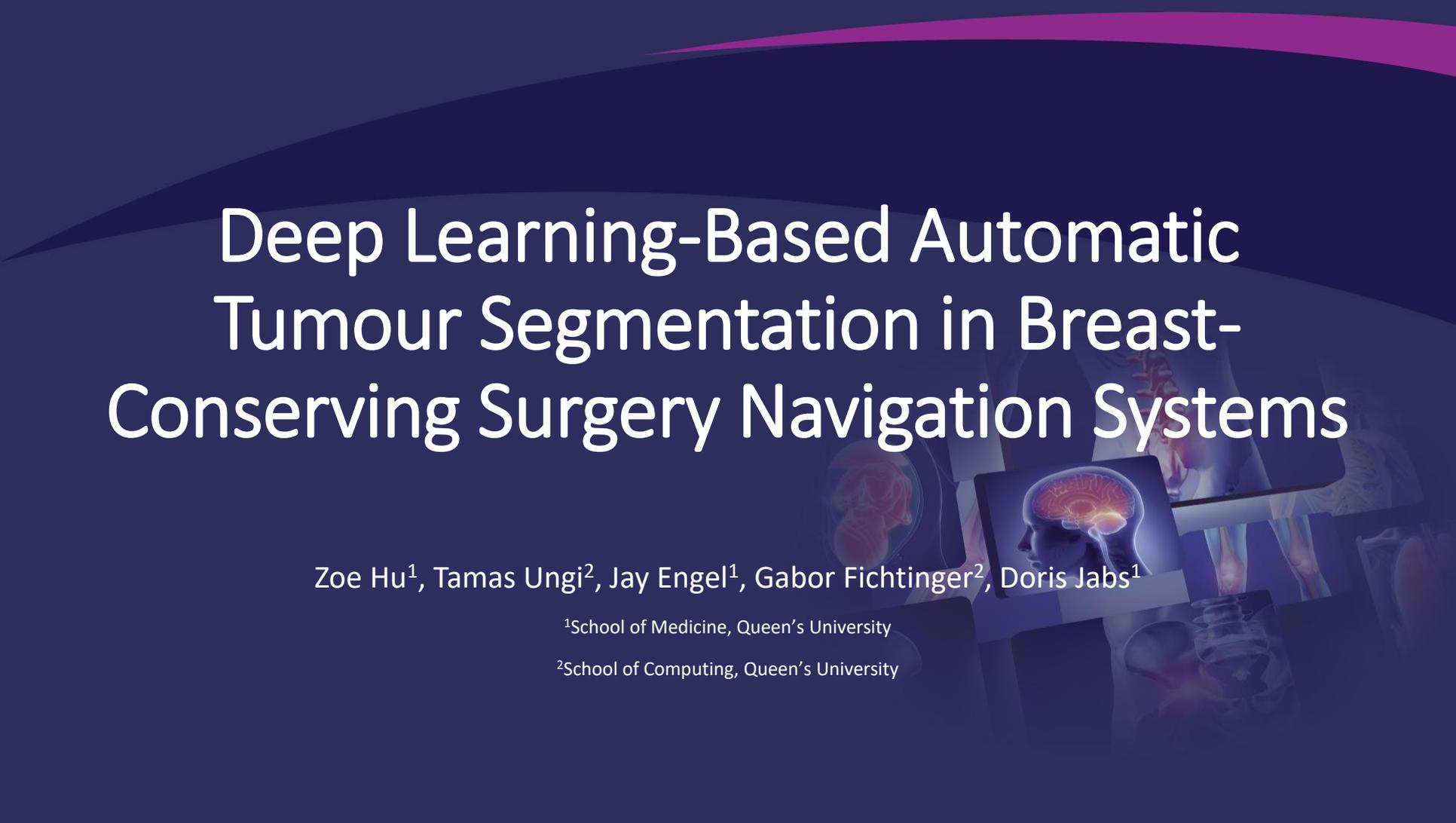


Deep Learning-Based Automatic Tumour Segmentation in Breast-Conserving Surgery Navigation Systems

The background features a collage of medical and technological images. It includes a human torso with a highlighted internal organ, a brain scan showing a highlighted area, a hand holding a tablet displaying a brain scan, and various anatomical diagrams. The overall color scheme is dark blue and purple, with a prominent magenta curved line at the top.

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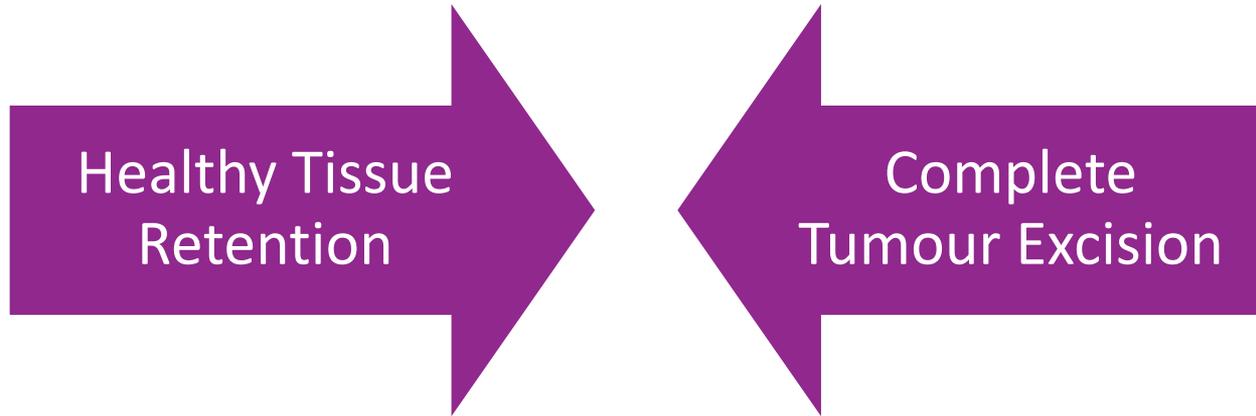
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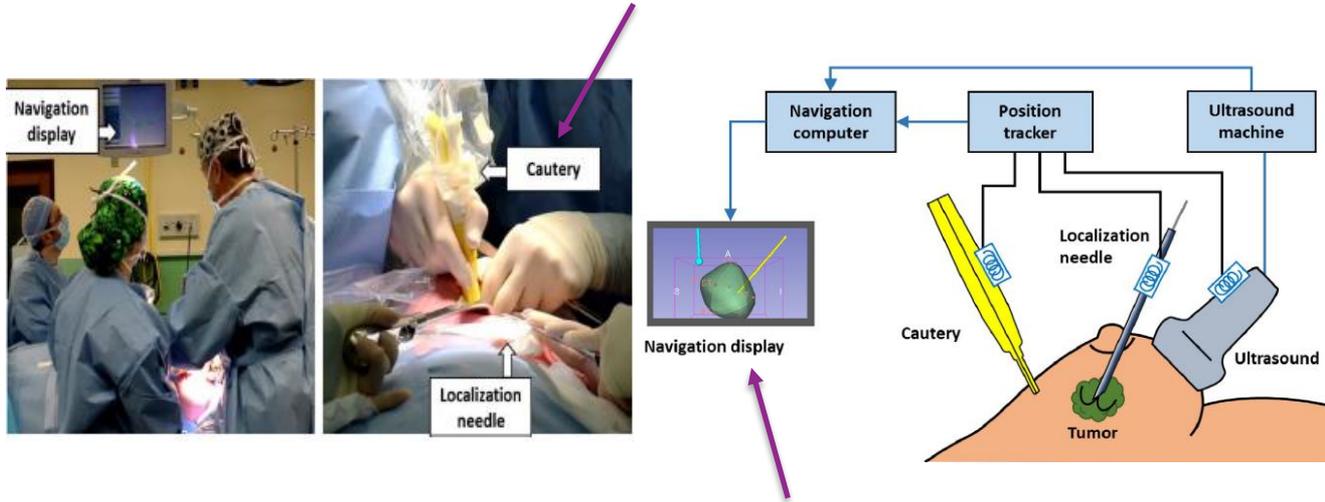
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Breast-Conserving Surgery



30% of patients undergoing BCS will have positive margins on post-op pathology analysis

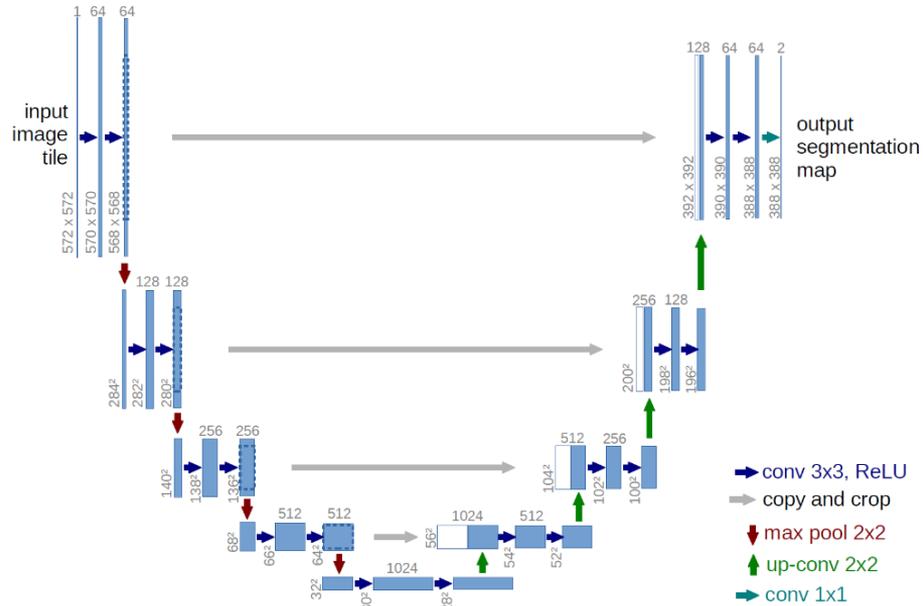
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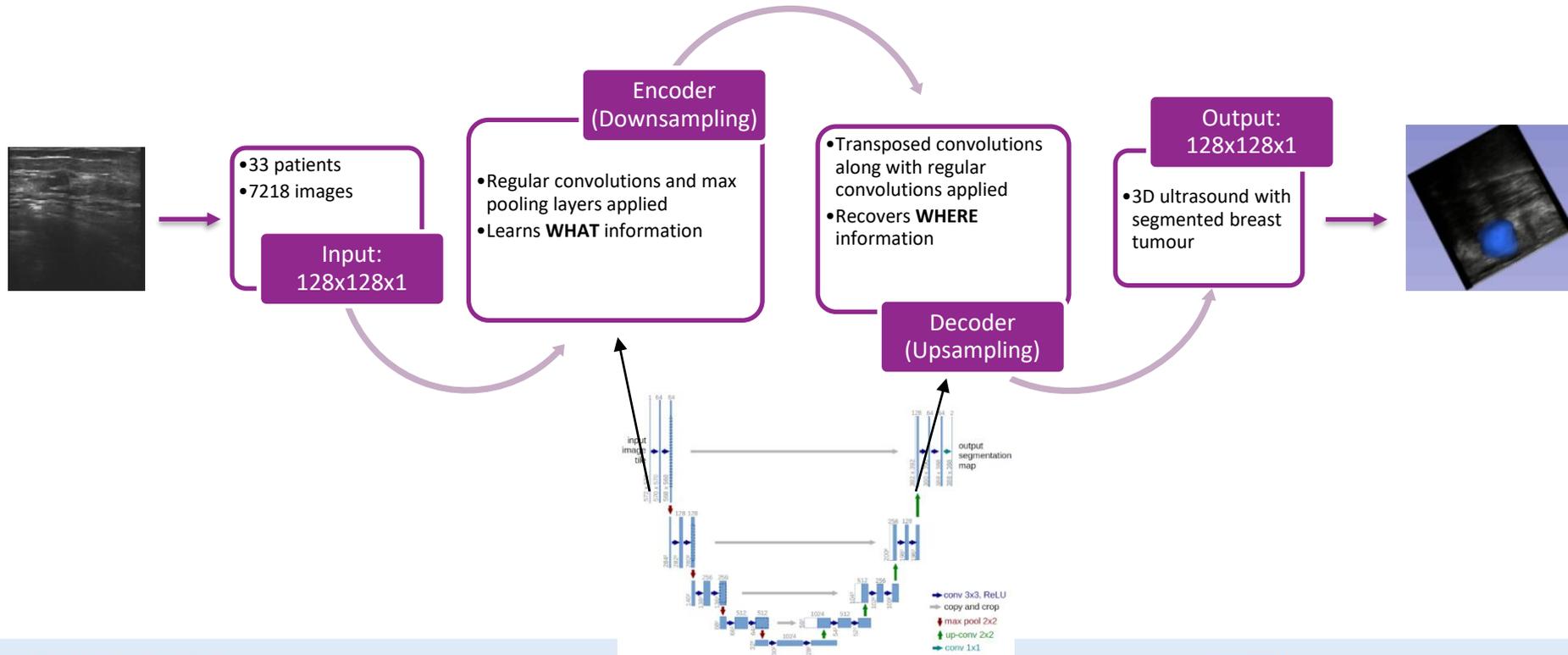
Objective

Develop **intraoperative automatic segmentation** of the breast tumour on 3D ultrasound imaging to **replace manual contouring** by a radiologist.

U-Net



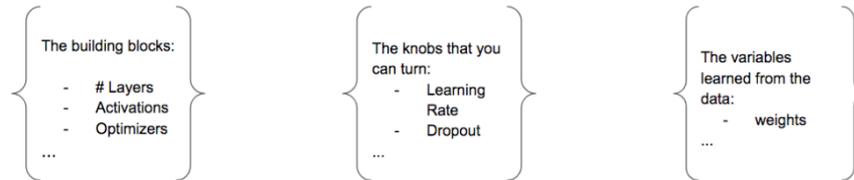
U-Net Training



Implementation Strategies

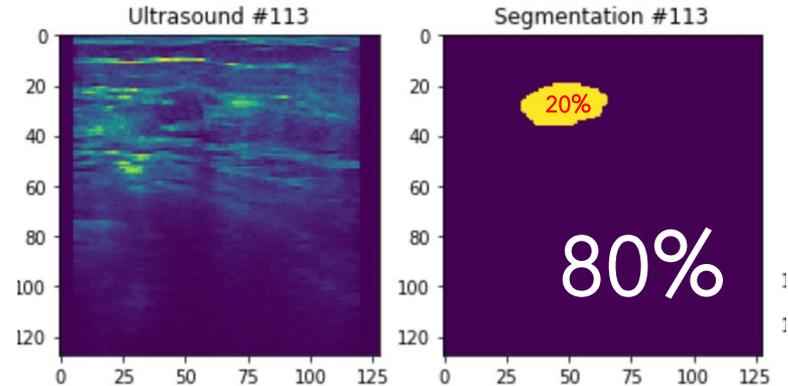
- Hyperparameter Optimization
 - Random search → Baseline
 - Trial and error → Model parameters

(Model Design + Hyperparameters) → Model Parameters



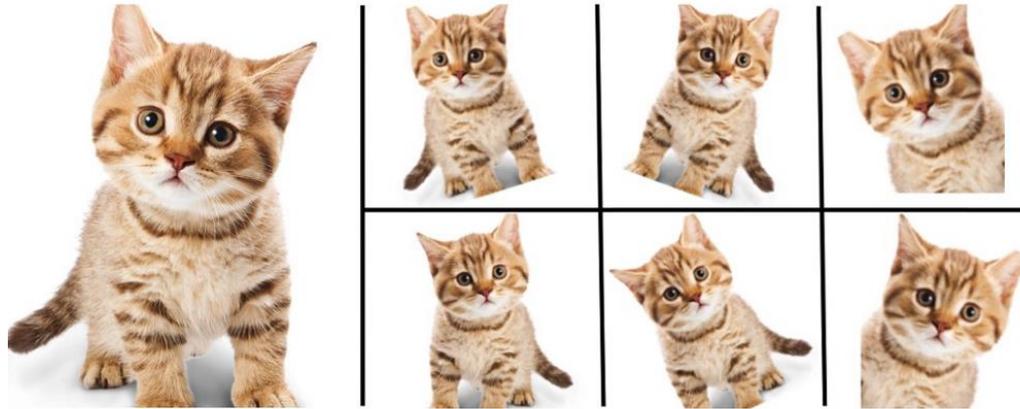
Implementation Strategies

- Weighted categorical loss function
 - Healthy adipose tissue \gg Tumour tissue
 - Predict only healthy tissue \rightarrow Specificity 80%
 - Ideal ratio = **85:15**



Implementation Strategies

- Data augmentation
 - Translation, zoom, shift, rotation, flip



Enlarge your Dataset

Model

Model Parameter	Value
Layers	7
Kernels	3x3 downsampling 4x4 upsampling
Learning rate	1e-4
Loss function	Weighted categorical loss fxn
Activation function	Softmax
Batch size	32
Epochs	200

Method: Cross-Validation

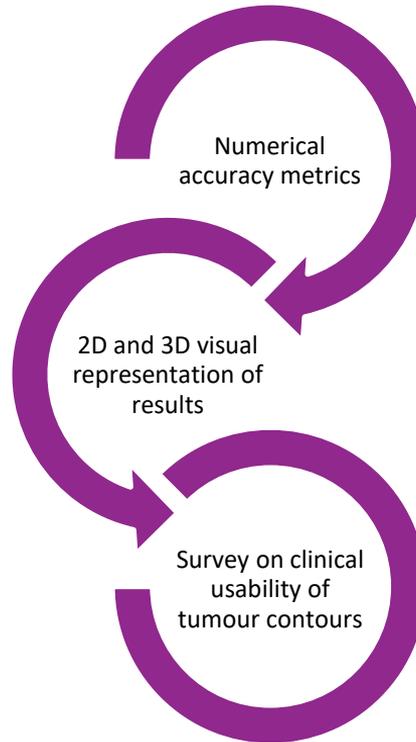
80% for training, 20% for testing

→ Prevents Overfitting

1.	Train	Train	Train	Train	Test
2.	Train	Train	Train	Train	Test
3.	Train	Train	Train	Train	Test
4.	Train	Train	Train	Train	Test
5.	Train	Train	Train	Train	Test

Model "blinded" to test set

Method: Evaluation



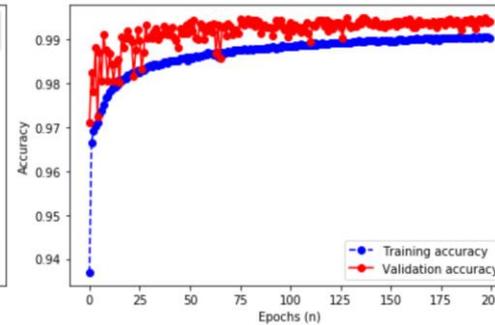
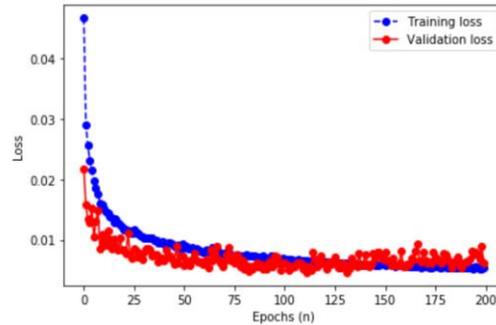
Results

Capability of the model in distinguishing the classes

Harmonic mean of sensitivity and specificity

Accuracy Metric	Value
Area under the ROC curve (AUC)	0.94
Dice similarity coefficient (DSC)	0.70
Sensitivity	92%
Specificity	65%

Total training time: 19:25:10.582479

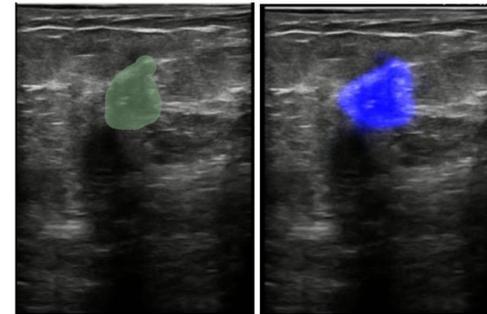
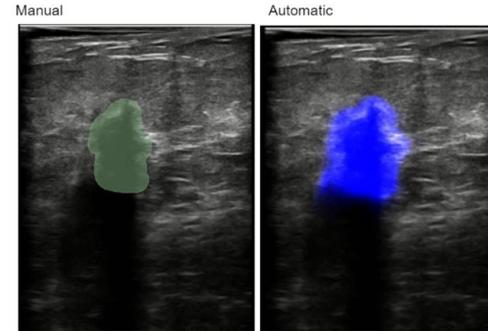
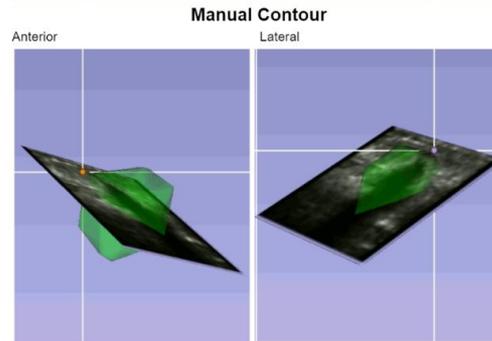
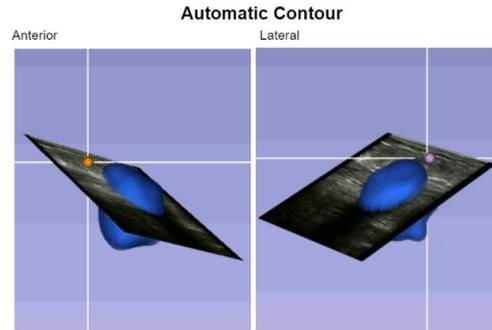


Existing Work

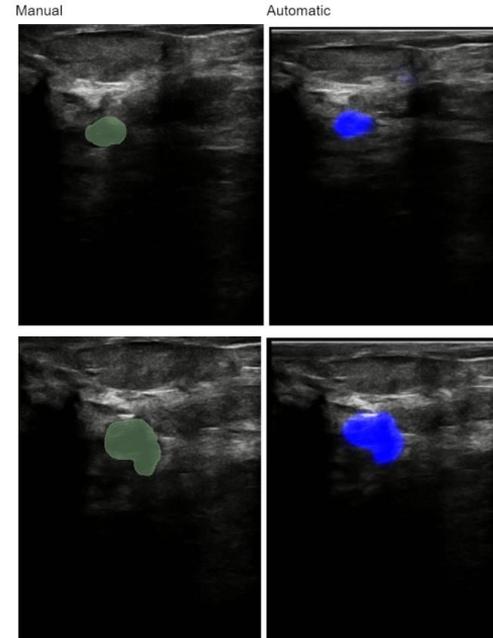
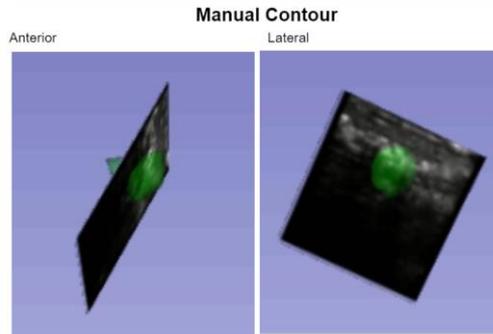
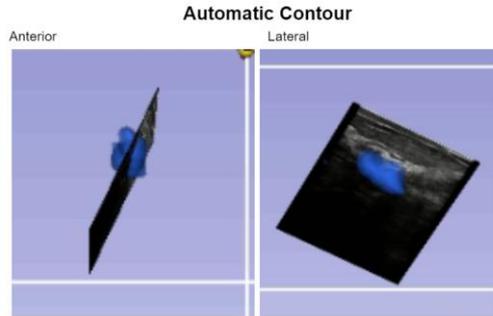
Comparisons to similar studies:

Model	AUC
Zhuang et al.	0.92
Byra et al.	0.95
Almajalid et al.	0.82
Wang et al.	0.92
Our model	0.94

Example 1



Example 2



Clinical Relevance

- Survey results:
 - **100%** of responses rated tumour contour **quality** in 2D and 3D above 70%
 - **78%** of responses rated tumour contour **quality** in 2D and 3D above 80%
 - **56%** of responders stated that they would be **comfortable** using the automatic tumour contours in **breast conserving surgery**

0% 100%



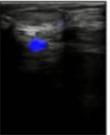
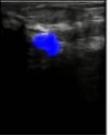
Case 1

Part One

In Part One you will be shown 2D breast ultrasound slices containing a malignant tumour. Manual contours of the tumour will be compared side by side to automatic contours outlined by an AI algorithm.

Note: the manual contours used in part 1 are exact tumour outlines completed by trained students. They completed these exact outlines based on previously contoured ultrasound images by radiologists which contained a surgical safety margin.

2D Comparison of Manual and Automatic Contours

Manual	Automatic
	
	

Based on the above images, how would you rate the quality of the automatic contour on a scale of 1 to 10?

Extremely low quality Extremely high quality

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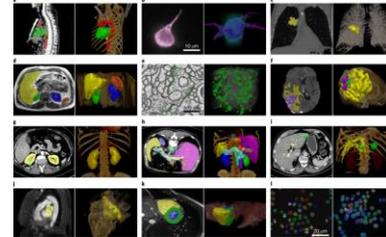
Conclusion

- High sensitivity and AUC values
- Good visual representation and robust 3D reconstruction pipeline
- Survey results positive for contour quality

Next Steps



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