

Fear, Hype, and Challenges of Al in Radiology

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Stronger together: Al performs better with radiologist input

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ACR Data Science Institute Releases Medical Artificial Intelligence Use Cases

Artificial intelligence in radiology: Friend or foe?

By Whitney J. Palmer

Oct 4, 2018

DI Executive, Technology

C-MIMI: 8 myths about AI in radiology -- and why they're wrong By Brian Casey, AuntMinnie.com staff writer

September 10, 2018 -- SAN FRANCISCO - Although radiology has finally warmed

Al and the Future of Radiology

By Ajay Kohli, MD and Max Henderson, PhD

By Erik L. Ridley, AuntMinnie staff writer

Oct 22, 2018

Ethical Al in radiology is focus of draft statement

Radiology > Diagnostic Radiology

AI Goes Head-to-Head With Radiologists for Mammography

— Automation found non-inferior, but many questions remain

by Diana Swift, Contributing Writer

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Fear Hype Challenges



Fear Hype Challenges





"People should stop training radiologists now."

The End of Radiology? Three Threats to the Future Practice of Radiology

Katie Chockley, BA^a, Ezekiel Emanuel, MD, PhD^a

Abstract

Radiology faces at least three major, potentially fatal, threats. First, as care moves out of the hospital, there will be a decrease in demand for imaging. More care in patients' homes and in other nonhospital settings means fewer medical tests, including imaging. Second, payment reform and, in particular, bundled payments and capitation mean that imaging will become a cost rather than a profit center. These shifts in provider payment will decrease the demand for imaging and disrupt the practice of radiology. Potentially, the ultimate threat to radiology is machine learning. Machine learning will become a powerful force in radiology in the next 5 to 10 years and could end radiology as a thriving specialty.

Key Words: Machine learning, payment reform, technology, future of health care

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Indeed, in a few years there may no specialty called radiology.



Analytics

Machine learning will replace human radiologists, pathologists, maybe soon

As artificial intelligence, cognitive computing and machine learning systems become better than humans at medicine and cost less, it might even become unethical not to replace people.

By Tom Sullivan | May 15, 2017 | 03:46 PM









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Andrew Ng @ @AndrewYNg · Jul 11

Posting with permission. Al people: What would you say to him? I will share my thoughts later.

From: Date: Sun, Jul 9, 2017 at 3:23 PM

Subject: Radiology To: Andrew Ng

Dear Andrew Ng,

I'm 3 years into specialist radiology training. Should I quit and do something else? le. How close are radiologists to being replaced?

Many thanks













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Artificial intelligence: The impact on jobs

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Will smarter machines cause mass unemployment?



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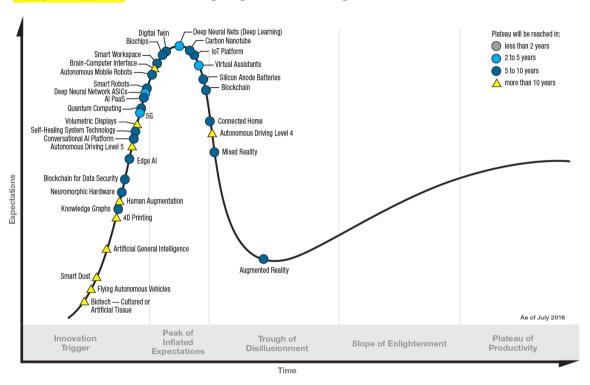




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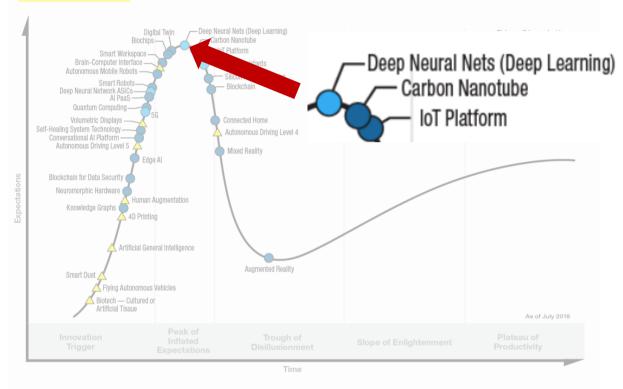


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Company	Country	Funding (\$m)	Application
Americas			
HeartFlow	USA	476.6	Cardiovascular
VoxelCloud	USA	80.5	General Imaging
Arterys	USA	43.7	General Imaging
EMEA	10		
Zebra Medical	Israel	50	General Imaging
Ultromics	UK	16.2	Cardiovascular
Brainomix	UK	15.8	Neurological
Asia			
Infervision	China	73.1	General Imaging
Deepwise	China	50.6	General Imaging
12 Sigma	China	31.8	General Imaging

Other key findings from our analysis show:

- There are over 120 start-ups developing artificial intelligence solutions for medical imaging.
- Since 2014, these companies have received investments of more than \$1.2 billion.
- Funding continues to rise each year, with \$580 million invested in 2018.



Deep learning algorithm detects malignant pulmonary nodules better than radiologists

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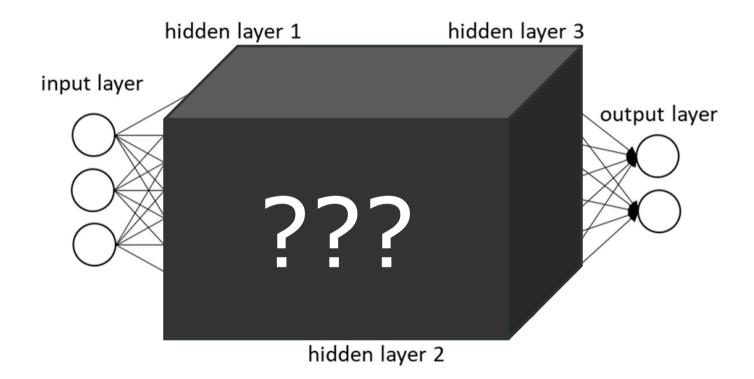
Hype vs Reality





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IBM's Watson assigns patients to MRI contrast

By Abraham Kim, AuntMinnie.com staff writer

October 3, 2017 -- Determining which patients need contrast for musculoskeletal MRI scans can soak up a lot of time and resources. What if you could use artificial intelligence instead? Researchers found that IBM Watson could help optimize the process, according to a September 18 paper in the Journal of Digital Imaging.



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	49 M W/ HX OF TB IN PAST WITH 6 MONTH HISTORY OF GROWING L THIGH 10X10X10 MASS, HARD, PAINFUL; NEEDS L LEG TOO. SEE CT SCAN Reason: 49 M W/ 10X10X10 MASS ON L THIGH	WC	WC	NC	0.8
	S/P MIN TRAUMATIC FX LEFT HUMERUS; PLS DO CONTRAST MRI FOR EVAL Reason: EVAL FOR PATHOLOGICAL FX	WC	WC	NC	0.99
	W/ SPINOUS PROCESS FRACTURE Reason: W/ SPINOUS PROCESS FRACTURE	NC	NC	WC	0.72
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Is Black Box Human Better Than Black Box AI?



Kate Levchuk Contributor **COGNITIVE WORLD** Contributor Group (1) Al & Big Data







Real-World Performance of Deep-Learning-Based System for Intracranial Hemorrhage Detection

Sehyo Yune, MD MPH MBA

Hyunkwang Lee, Stuart Pomerantz, Javier Romero, Shahmir Kamalian, Ramon Gonzalez, Michael Lev, Synho Do

> Department of Radiology Massachusetts General Hospital





Model Performance Comparison



Selected test dataset

		Model Prediction		
		ICH (+)	ICH (-)	
Clinical report +	ICH (+)	98	2	Sensitivity: 98%
Expert confirmation	ICH (-)	5	95	Specificity: 95%
		PPV: 95.1%	NPV: 97.9%	

Real-world test dataset

		Model Prediction		
		ICH (+)	ICH (-)	
Clinical report	ICH (+)	142	21	Sensitivity: 87.1%
	ICH (-)	1,018	1,425	Specificity: 58.3%
		PPV: 12.2%	NPV: 98.5%	

NPV, negative predictive value; PPV, positive predictive value







Sensitivity 98%
Selected test dataset



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Artificial Intelligence May Fall Short When Analyzing Data Across Multiple Health Systems

Study shows deep learning models must be carefully tested across multiple environments before being put into clinical practice.

New York, NY (November 06, 2018) — Artificial intelligence (Al) tools

https://www.mountsinai.org/about/newsroom/2018/artificial-intelligence-may-fall-short-when-analyzing-data-across-multiple-health-systems



Most radiology Al studies lack proper validation

By Erik L. Ridley, AuntMinnie staff writer

March 8, 2019 -- Radiology artificial intelligence (AI) algorithms must be properly validated on external image data before being used clinically for image analysis tasks. But most studies in the literature haven't performed this crucial step, according to research published in the March issue of the *Korean Journal of Radiology*.



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Design Characteristics of Studies Reporting the Performance of Artificial Intelligence Algorithms for Diagnostic Analysis of Medical Images: Results from Recently Published Papers

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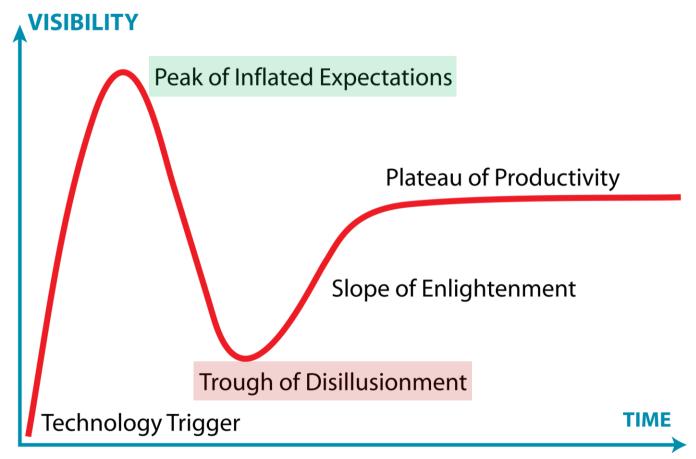
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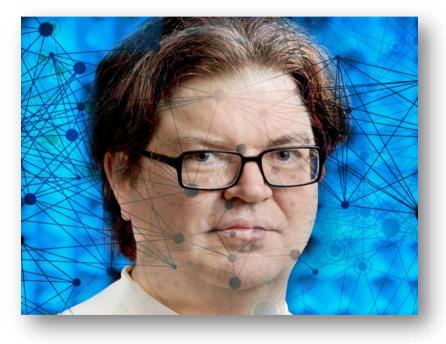
Only 31 (6%) of the 516 eligible published studies performed external validation of the algorithms, and none met the recommended criteria for clinical validation of AI in real-world practice.













AI has gone through a number of AI winters because people claimed things they couldn't deliver.

Yann LeCun Director of AI Research, Facebook



DATA SCIENCE MACHINE LEARNING PROGRAMMING VISUALIZATION PICKS CONTRIBUTE



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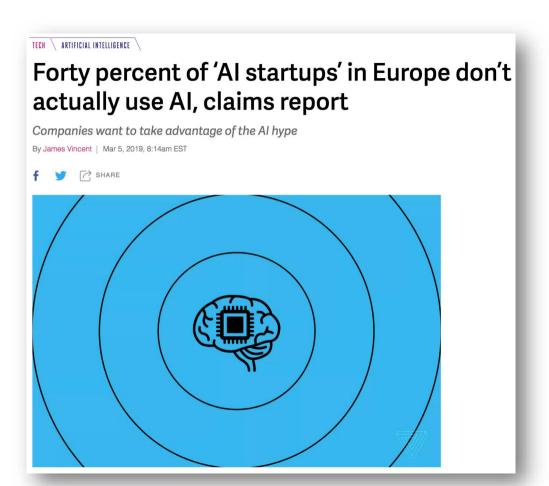
Impressions and Lessons from the O'Reilly Al Conf 2018





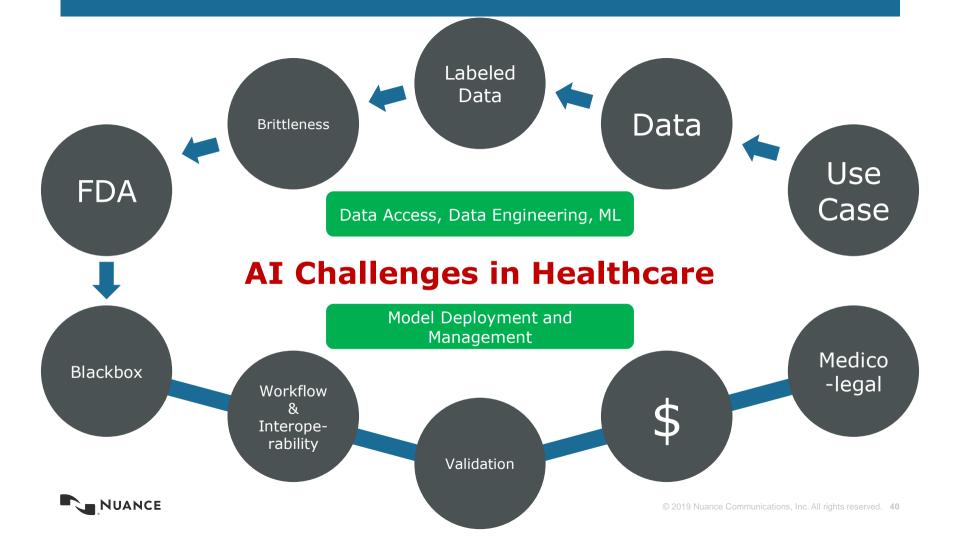
Many of the AI things that we do have no business value beyond marketing

Ben Taylor

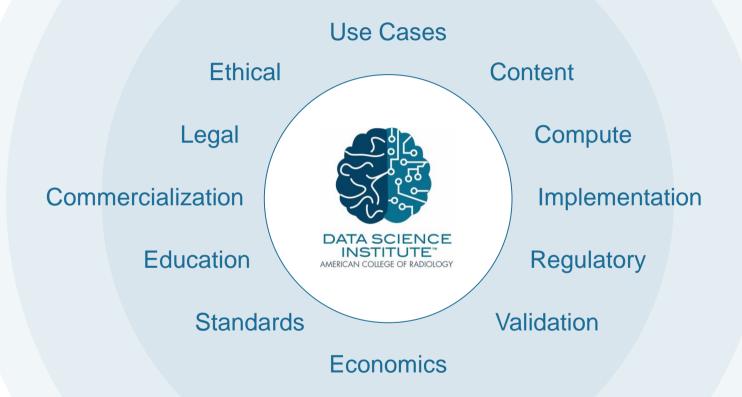


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Clinical Data Science: Considerations





How will radiology providers be reimbursed for investing in AI?

July 19, 2018 | Michael Walter | Policy







Mammo Al software yields workflow, economic benefits

By Erik L. Ridley, AuntMinnie staff writer

March 12, 2019 -- A computer-aided detection (CAD) algorithm based on artificial intelligence (AI) proved to be better than traditional CAD in helping radiologists detect breast cancer. The AI-based CAD could also improve efficiency and increase revenues, according to research presented at ECR 2019 in Vienna.



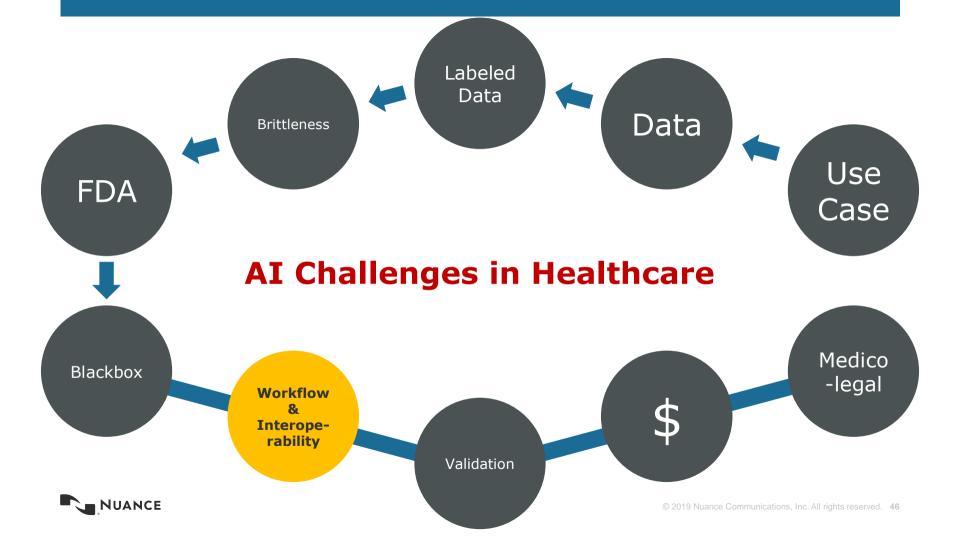


As a result, the AI CAD software could reduce reading time by 64% and enable radiologists to interpret up to 10% more screening exams per year, according to the researchers. "That could translate -- in a place like MD Anderson that does 100,000 mammograms per year -- to over \$1 million in increased revenues."











I would say that if you are an AI vendor, focus on workflow. The algorithm is critically important to get right, and validate, but spend time on the radiologist. How do we incorporate these fantastic tools, validated algorithms into the workflow for the radiologist.

Dr. Greg Moore - VP, Google





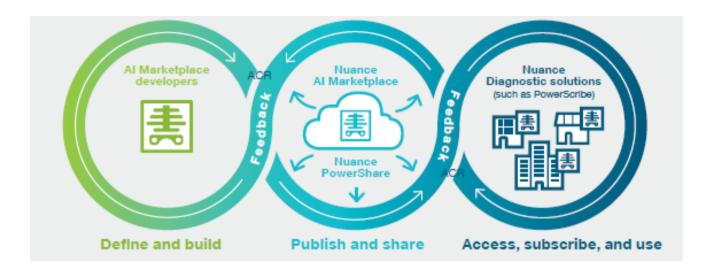


We need ways to take the systems that we're using currently - like our PACS and advanced visualization workstations - and allow [the radiologist] to be able to consume a marketplace that lets me go to the equivalent of an app store.

> Eliot Siegel, MD University of Maryland/Baltimore VA



Welcome to the Nuance Al Marketplace



All at scale with the industry's first workflow-integrated market for diagnostic imaging algorithms

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NVIDIA – CLARA Framework for Inferencing

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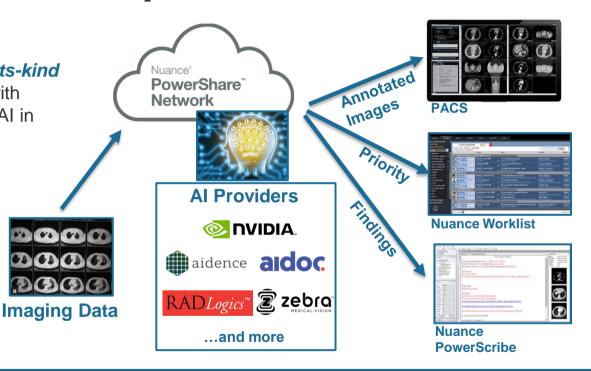
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Nuance's Al Marketplace

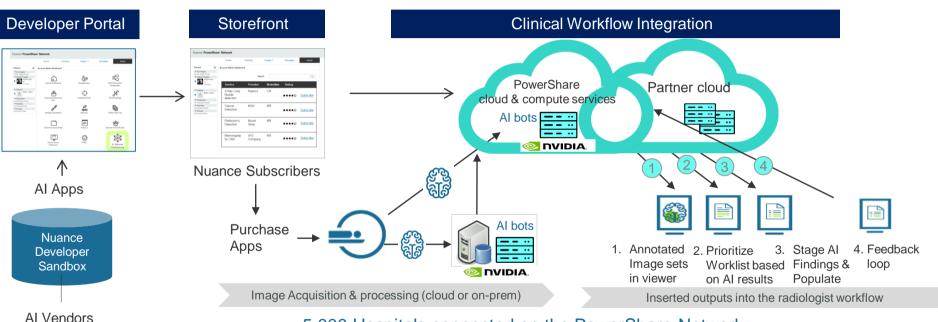
Nuance introduces a *first-of-its-kind Al initiative* in collaboration with industry leaders to proliferate Al in radiology.

The Al Marketplace facilitates the *adoption* and use of Al using *practical uses cases*, embedded in the *day-to-day workflow* of radiologists, through unrivaled industry relationships.



Propel the development, access and usefulness of powerful AI based diagnostic tools for added insights and improved patient outcomes

Enabling the adoption of AI in the day to day workflow of radiologists



- > 5,000 Hospitals connected on the PowerShare Network
- Signed BAAs and established contracts in place
- Capacity to handle large volumes of imaging studies sent to the cloud
- 7 out of 10 radiologists use PowerScribe 360 © 2019 Nuance Communications, Inc. All rights reserved. 53
- More customers using the Nuance worklist everyday



Developer Portal



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Calling all radiology Al developers, data scientists, researchers, vendors, and subscribers. Join a growing movement to foster the widespread adoption of AI algorithms by and for the global radiology community.

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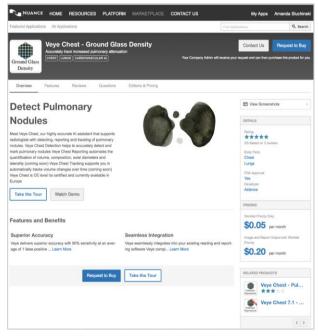
- 46 Developers / Vendors
- 60 Active Apps
- 12 FDA Approved Apps.

Imagine the unlimited potential of Al algorithms

Turn your Al potential into a practical reality. Leverage a platform to develop, test, validate, and refine. Make your algorithm a seamless part of a radiologist's existing workflow. Become a developer on the Nuance Al Marketplace for Diagnostic Imaging. https://aimarketplace.portal.azure-api.net/



Subscriber Portal ("Storefront")



Partnering with AppDirect

The Subscriber Portal is where our customers go to find and subscribe to Al algorithms

- Algorithm descriptions, ratings, pricing
- Ability to sort and filter
- Informational content is provided by AI vendor
- Supports multiple licensing/pricing models (e.g. per use, fixed subscription, bundles)

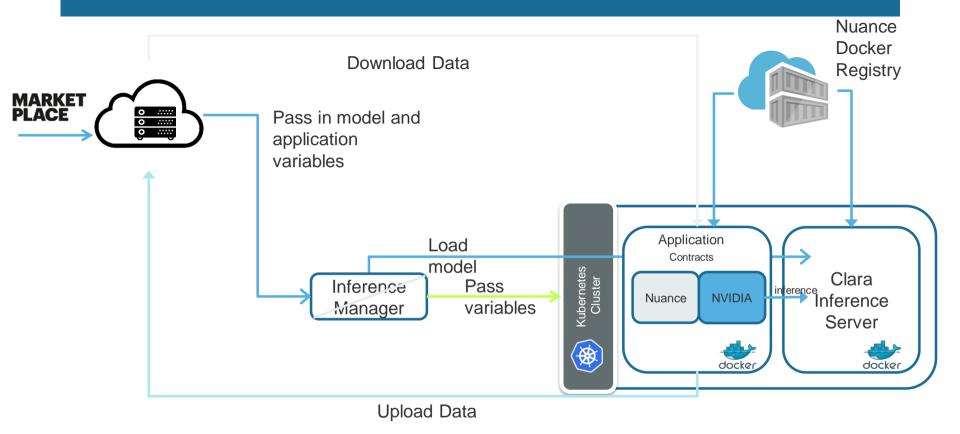
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PowerShare

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Application Contracts

- Nuance
 - Environment variables
 - aiMktURL = os.environ['aimktplUrl']
 - service_key = os.environ['serviceKey'] =
 "
 - headers = {'Content-Type': 'application/json', 'Ocp-Apim-Subscription-Key': service_key}
 - input_directory = os.environ['INPUT_FILE_BASE_PATH']
 - Contracts
 - self.downloadFiles = DownloadInputFiles()
 - self.uploadResultFiles = UploadOutputFiles()



```
ass DownloadInputFiles(object):
     This class is responsible to provide the function which do
 def init (self):
     self.logger = logging.getLogger( name )
 def call (self, transaction id, uris):
     This method is called to download all files associated wit
     The transaction id comes from the environment.
     The Uris are a list of comma delimited Urls associated wit
     self.logger.info('Download files called.')
     if transaction id is None:
         raise Exception("transaction id is not set: %s" % tran
     # Make the subdirectory for the transaction
     transaction file dir = input directory# + '/' + str(transa
     if not os.path.isdir(transaction file dir):
         os.makedirs(transaction file dir)
     # For each file in the AI Marketplace manifest, retrieve t
     for url in uris.split(","):
         self.logger.info('Downloading file %s.' % url)
         # print(url)
         get file(transaction file dir, url)
```

Application Contracts

- NVIDIA Clara
 - Contracts
 - Input/OutputTransform
 - Perform Inference

```
self.clara app = ClaraApplication(self.A
self.clara_app.get_work(self.processRequ
def processRequest(self, workRequest):
transformedData = self.inputTransform(w
results = self.clara_app.perform_infere
            transformedData.
            self.MODEL NAME,
            self.MODEL_VERSION,
            InferenceResultFormat.CLASS,
            self.BATCH SIZE)
self.resultsTransform(results, workReque
```



Inference Manager

- Load Model
- Load environment variables
- Submit Inference

```
ModelDescriptor md = new ModelDescriptor();
md.ModelName = "aaa";
md. Version = "0.0.1";
md.ModelContent = new Contracts.File();
md.ModelContent.Filename = "aaa.zip";
using (Stream fs = System.IO.File.Open($"{MODEL FILE}", FileMode.Open))
    md.ModelContent.Content = ByteString.FromStream(fs);
request.ModelDescriptions.Add(md);
AddModelsResponse amResponse = modelManagerClient.AddModels(request);
AddApplicationsRequest addApplicationsRequest = new AddApplicationsRequest();
ApplicationDescriptor ad = new ApplicationDescriptor();
ad.ApplicationName = "nuanceaim.azurecr.io/aaa/sample:0.1";
ad.ModelDescriptions.Add(amResponse.ModelDescriptions[0]);
ad.RegistryName = "nuanceaim";
addApplicationsRequest.ApplicationDescriptions.Add(ad);
AddApplicationsResponse aaResponse = appManagerClient.AddApplications(addApplicationsRes
SubmitInferenceV0Request submitInferenceV0Request = new SubmitInferenceV0Request
    ApplicationId = aaResponse.ApplicationDescriptions[0].ApplicationId,
submitInferenceV0Request.EnvironmentVariables.Add(transactionId);
submitInferenceV0Request.EnvironmentVariables.Add(aimktplUrl);
submitInferenceV0Request.EnvironmentVariables.Add(serviceKey);
submitInferenceV0Request.EnvironmentVariables.Add(uris);
var submitInferenceResponse = inferManagerClient.SubmitInferenceV0(submitInferenceV0Requ
```





Al Results in Clinical Workflows

Al to prioritize worklist

- Al Partner: Aidoc
- Algorithm Target:
 - Brain hemorrhage
 - Spine fracture
- Worklist will show AI badge
- 510K approved
- Live at multiple sites since Aug 6, 2018
- 2 brain bleeds detected in 1st two days after go-live





Current State: Workflow Orchestration

