

CASE STUDY JAMES: Negative Test Result Prevented High-Risk Biopsy

PATIENT INFORMATION AND INITIAL WORKUP

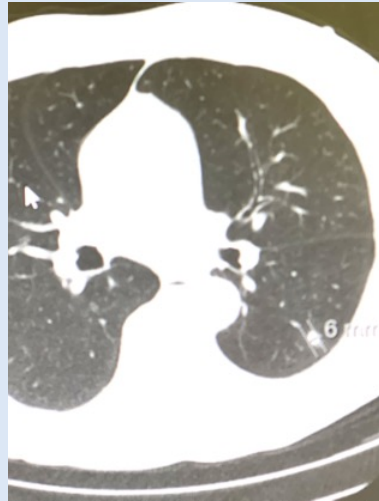
- **Age:** 85 years old
- **Sex:** Male
- **Smoking status:** Former smoker (>20 pack-years)
- **Medical history:** Asbestos exposure; COPD/OSA
- **Family history:** Unremarkable
- **Malignancy risk:** 99x risk vs nonsmoker without asbestos exposure
- Patient acutely aware of his high-risk status, requested LDCT for surveillance

Actual patient case, but name has been changed to ensure privacy.

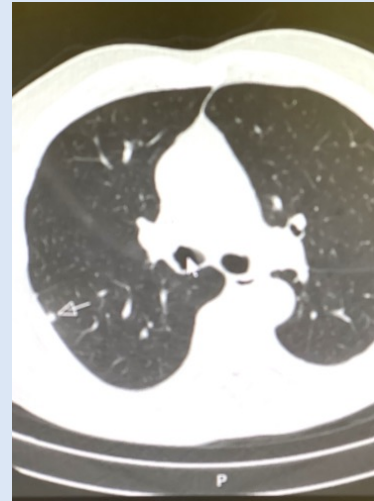
bx=biopsy; COPD=chronic obstructive pulmonary disease; CT=computed tomography; LDCT=low-dose computed tomography; LLL=left lower lobe; OSA=obstructive sleep apnea; PET=positron emission tomography; RLL=right lower lobe.

IMAGING RESULTS

Initial LDCT: 4/24 scan revealed several new subcentimeter (≤ 8 mm) noncalcified nodules. 6-mm LLL noncalcified nodule concerning for malignancy was in a difficult-to-reach location.

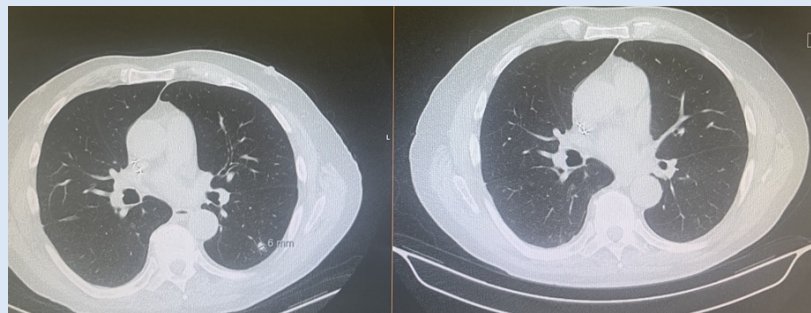


6 mm nodule LLL



4 mm nodule RLL

Follow-up chest CT scans: Complete resolution of nodules on 7/24 scan. 1/25 scan (not shown) revealed no new nodules.



ADDITIONAL FINDINGS/ NEXT STEPS

- **Brock model risk:** 1.5%
- **PET scan:** Not recommended for nodules <8 mm because of low sensitivity
- **Biodesix Nodify:** Not recommended for nodules <8 mm
- **Follow-up testing options:** Serial CT scans, robotic bronchoscopic bx, percutaneous bx
- Patient favored robotic biopsy despite low Brock risk score

OUTCOME WITH CYPATH® LUNG

- **CyPath® Lung:** 5/24 test result: 0.46; unlikely lung cancer
- Patient comfortable with serial CT scans instead of robotic bx or high-risk percutaneous bx
- Follow-up CT scans on 7/24 and 1/25 showed no nodules
- **CyPath® Lung prevented unnecessary biopsy**

CASE STUDY JAMES: Summary

CyPath® Lung helped resolve a common diagnostic dilemma by ruling out lung cancer to prevent the attempted biopsy of a difficult-to-reach nodule. The patient, who had originally favored biopsy, instead chose close CT surveillance because of the CyPath® Lung results.

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*Nodules detected by low-dose computed tomography. Test performance reflects 95% Area Under the Curve; 95% Confidence Interval; 99% Negative Predictive Value, 44% Positive Predictive Value. This test is a Laboratory Developed Test and has not been cleared by the US Food and Drug Administration (FDA).¹

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Reference: 1. Lemieux ME, Reveles XT, Rebeles J, et al. Detection of early-stage lung cancer in sputum using automated flow cytometry and machine learning. *Respir Res.* 2023;24(1):23. doi:10.1186/s12931-023-02327-3