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# Makers @ HS/HSL: Respiratory Motion Management Research

Maker:	Maida Ranjbar
Affiliation:	Department of Radiation Oncology, University of Maryland, Baltimore School of Medicine
Project:	3D print patient lung tumors from 4D CT scans
Used:	<u>Lulzbot Taz 5</u>

Maida Ranjbar, MS, is a Research Fellow in <u>Dr. Amit Sawant's</u> lab in the Department of Radiation Oncology. The focus of Maida's research is improving the treatment of lung cancer. She used the HS/HSL Innovation Space to 3D print models of lung tumors that she created from patient four-dimensional CT scans.

According to Maida, the largest problem in lung cancer treatment is the motion caused by breathing. Respiratory motion makes it difficult to know for certain the location and size of the tumor. This uncertainty means that healthy tissue surrounding the tumor also get dosed with radiation during treatment. As a consequence, patients tend to survive only three to five years after treatment.

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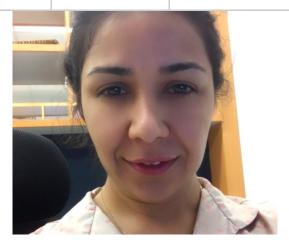
Above: Four 3D printed patient-specific lung tumor models. Below: The Sawant lab's customized lung phantom.

Maida and her colleagues are working to more precisely target lung tumors by studying the correlation between the external motion of a patient's chest, and the internal motion captured by 4D CT data.

Their approach includes two novel tools:

- an in-house developed internally- and externally-deformable lung phantom (a mechanical model used to simulate human respiration) that contains two linear actuators, whereas conventional lung phantoms typically contain only one
- 3D printed patient-specific tumor models used in conjunction with the phantom, whereas conventional tumor models are typically marbles made of glass or tungsten

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Maida Ranjbar has a BS in mechanical engineering and a MS in biomedical engineering. In the fall she will start her PhD in mechanical engineering at UMBC. She created the tumor models using Matlab.



Carlo Repetto, a Fabrication Technician in Radiation Oncology, designed and built the custom lung phantom.

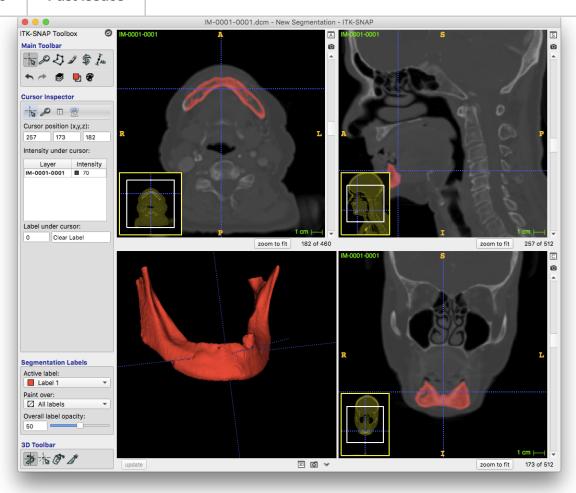
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- We're Getting Closer to Mass Production of Bones, Organs, and Implants (bloomberg.com)
- 2. NJIT Senior 3D Prints His Own Braces (njit.edu)
- 3. Comparison of 3D-Printed Poly-ε-Caprolactone Scaffolds Functionalized with Tricalcium Phosphate, Hydroxyapatite, Bio-Oss, or Decellularized Bone Matrix (liebertpub.com)

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