optomap®*fa* KEY INDICATOR TO PREDICT

THE PROGRESSION OF PDR

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Research using optomap *fa* reveals that 50% of eyes with baseline predominantly peripheral lesions (PPL) are at high risk for diabetic retinopathy (DR) progression.¹

- DRCRnet Protocol AA reported increased retinal nonperfusion (NP) and PPL are strongly associated with increased DR severity even when adjusted for baseline ETDRS and systemic disease factors. ^{1,2}
- Previous research with optomap fa has outlined its use in the evaluation and treatment of DR and vascular disease. ASRS practice guidelines note it is valuable when assessing vascular NP and permeability in the treatment planning process.³
- **opto**map *fa* is more reliable for microaneurysm assessment when compared to color fundus photography. ⁴
- Studies calculating NP index using OptosAdvanceTM measurement tools have found that areas of NP greater than 77.5mm² or 107.3 disc areas (DA) are associated with a higher risk of progression to PDR. ^{5,6}
- optomap fa is the only single capture ultra-widefield (UWF) to visualize the full extent of NP, as 70% of NP is located outside the posterior pole.⁷
- Optical Coherence Tomography Angiography (OCT-A) has been discussed as an alternative to dye-based angiography. However, no large studies confirm OCT-A to be effective for identification of NP or PPL or for assessing risk of DR progression. In fact, one study found that 17% of peripheral neovascularization (NV) was detected only on UWF-FA and unable to be visualized on widefield (WF) NP OCT-A.⁸

"UWF-FA may be an effective prognostic marker and should be included in staging systems to better predict risk of worsening over time."

- Protocol AA, DRCRnet¹

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CLINICAL SUMMARY

Further evidence optomap fa supports the assessment and care of patients with diabetes



optomap fa demonstrating the measurement of nonperfusion.

- At baseline for Protocol AA, FA-PPL were present in 46% of eyes and color-PPL were present in 41% of eyes.⁹ Previous research has determined that the presence of peripheral lesions increase a patient's risk of progressing to PDR by a factor of 4.73.10
- In the same study, **opto**map color rg and fa found that the 4-year rates of disease worsening at baseline were 45% for eyes with mild NPDR, 40% for moderate NPDR, 26% for moderately-severe NPDR, and 43% for severe NPDR.¹
- OptosAdvance software allows for the registration of images and monitoring patient's progression over time. NP areas can be quantified and compared between visits. optomap UWF images correct peripheral distortion to allow precise and accurate measurements and quantification of vascularized retina.^{11, 12}
- optomap fa defined the extent of perfused retina in normal subjects as 20.3±1.5 mm with the mean area as 977.0 mm² which has been used as a baseline clinical reference for NP index and is used in OptosAdvance.¹²

- · The total area of retinal NP, specifically in the periphery, appears to be the determining factor in PDR at a threshold of 118.3 DA.6
- WF OCT-A may appear to require less clinical and financial resources than traditional FA, but capturing high quality, easily interpretable images is not always clinically practical. In addition to OCT-A being unable to visualize leakage, some patients may develop NVs indicative of PDR only in the far periphery in response to local peripheral NP with little NP visible in the limited field capturable by OCT-A.⁸
- · Neovascularization of the disc is also associated with larger areas of NP in the retinal periphery unable to be captured by traditional small field imaging.⁶
- Perivascular leakage visualized on optomap fa has also been shown to be an effective measure of treatment response.13

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