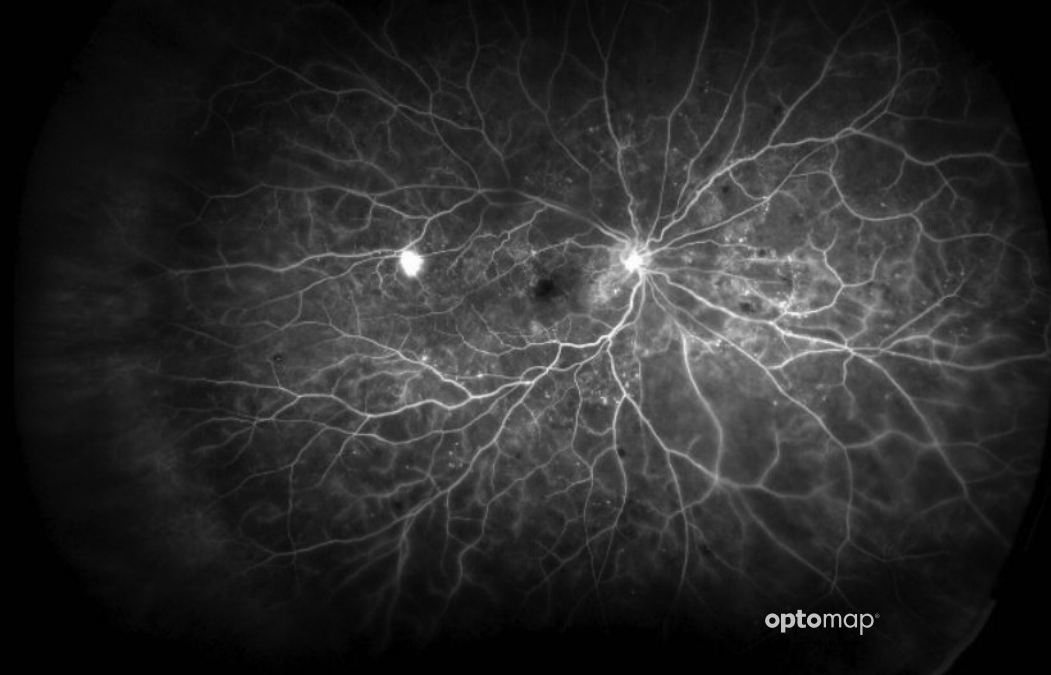


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A second recently published study found similar results with 77.48mm² being associated with an increased risk of progression to PDR.

These findings suggest that **optomap *fa*** imaging may improve clinician's ability to identify signs of diabetic retinopathy progression.

“The difference was predominantly seen in the periphery, with the area of peripheral nonperfusion being significantly higher in eyes with PDR than with NPDR, whereas posterior pole nonperfusion was not significantly different. Although a larger area of retinal nonperfusion has been reported in eyes with PDR, retinal nonperfusion in the periphery appears to be the determining factor in PDR....”

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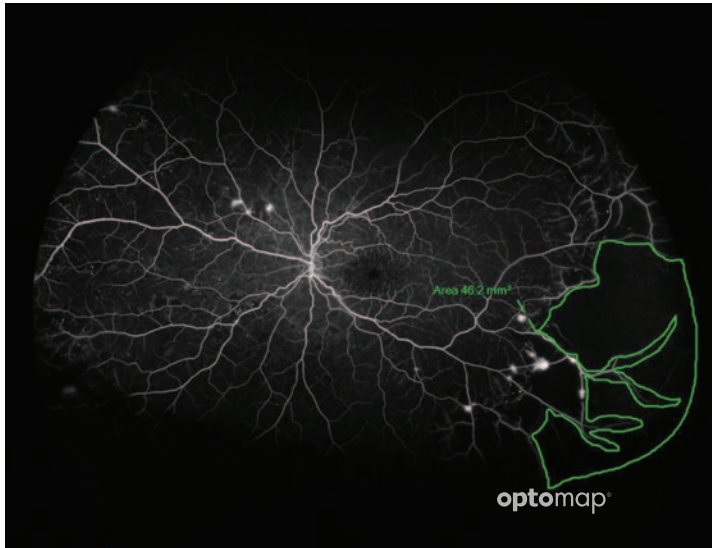
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CLINICAL SUMMARY

Retinal Nonperfusion Characteristics on Ultra-Widefield Angiography in Eyes With Severe Nonproliferative Diabetic Retinopathy and Proliferative Diabetic Retinopathy

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optomap fa demonstrating the anatomically accurate area measurement of peripheral ischemia using OptosAdvance.

Researchers performed a statistical analysis of datasets from two previous large multi-center clinical trials (CLARITY and RDP) in which they measured the total disc areas, (DA) of non-perfusion in a set of 92 eyes (59 PDR, 33 NDPR), both in the central pole and periphery. Their analysis concluded that eyes with at least 107.3 disc areas of nonperfusion are at risk of proliferative disease. These findings are consistent with previous research which determined that the presence of peripheral lesions increase a patient's risk of progressing to proliferative diabetic retinopathy by a factor of 4.7², and that approximately 70% of non-perfusion occurs outside of the posterior pole³

- A total of 118.3 DA of total retinal capillary nonperfusion is a specific threshold for the identification of PDR¹.
- Eyes with at least 107.3 disc areas of retinal nonperfusion are at risk for proliferative disease¹.
- A significant difference was found for peripheral nonperfusion: NPDR eyes measured 64.1 DA and PDR eyes measured 130.6 DA, with a difference of 70.8 DA.
- Another recent study found similar results, indicating that retinal nonperfusion and neovascularization can be effectively quantified on **optomap fa**. They found that these biomarkers may help predict disease progression. Patients who have greater total threshold NP area than 77.48 mm², may have an increased risk of developing PDR (sensitivity of 59.5% and specificity of 73.6%).⁴
- Previous research has reported that the extent of the vasculature can be quantified using **optomap fa** and found that in normal subjects have on average 977mm² of retinal vascular bed⁵.
- OptosAdvance software allows for the registration of images and monitoring patient's progression over time. Non-perfusion areas can be quantified and compared between visits.

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