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Early Diagnosis of Lung Cancer

Message from the Guest Editor

The incidence of lung cancer remains high, and smoking among women and young people is still on the increase; lung cancer prognosis is still poor, and it remains the number one cause of all cancer deaths. Moreover, this bleak prognosis is intimately linked to diagnosis all too often being made at an advanced incurable stage, early diagnosis being so infrequent. However, lung cancer stage I survival at five years may reach more than 90%. Given this, we have two primary weapons to fight this unfavorable prognosis: prevention and early diagnosis. The scientific community has a compelling impetus to strive towards a single test or a multipanel diagnostic algorithm for screening and detection of lung cancers at an early stage. Finally, the industrialized countries are called upon to finance measures to improve precision medicine ranging from morphological imaging/ CT/RMN to onco-multi-omics approaches, bearing in mind their lower invasiveness and greater portability.

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