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- 22 ABSTRACT
- 23 PURPOSE: To examine the relationship between each severity of functional tricuspid
- 24 regurgitation (FTR) and morphological evaluation on contrast-enhanced computed tomography (CT).

METHODS: Forty-five patients underwent contrast-enhanced CT. Tricuspid annulus area (TAA), tricuspid annulus circumference (TAC), right ventricular volume (RVV), and the distances between the tips and bases of the papillary muscles were measured on contrastenhanced CT in diastole and systole. The patients were classified <del>organized</del> into 4 groups by TR grade measured by transthoracic echocardiography (none+trivial: 26, mild: 6, moderate: 6, severe: 7), and the data were compared among the groups.

31 RESULTS: In parameters measured on contrast-enhanced CT images, TAA, TAC, and the

32 distances between the tips of the anterior and posterior papillary muscles in both diastole and

33 systole and RVV in diastole were significantly different among the groups (p < 0.05).

34 Parameters that had correlations with TR grade were TAA, TAC, RVV and the distances

35 between the tips of the anterior and posterior papillary muscles in both diastole and systole

36 (r>0.40). The septal papillary muscle could not be identified in about 1/3 (35.6%) of cases.

37 CONCLUSIONS: TAA, TAC, RVV, and the distance between the tips of the anterior and

38 posterior papillary muscles measured on contrast-enhanced CT images had relatively positive

39 correlations with TR grade.

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41 Keywords:

42 Functional tricuspid regurgitation; Contrast-enhanced computed tomography; Tricuspid

43 annulus area; Tricuspid annulus circumference; Right ventricular volume

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45 **TEXT** 

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#### Introduction

47 Functional tricuspid regurgitation (FTR) occurs from morphological changes of the tricuspid

- 48 valve complex that develop secondary to tricuspid annulus dilation and ventricular
- 49 enlargement because of volume or pressure overload of the right ventricle due to left heart

disease, such as valvular failure <sup>1-5</sup>). FTR severity is diagnosed by transthoracic 50 51 echocardiography and estimated semiquantitatively using the range or area of the regurgitant 52 jet<sup>1</sup>). Transthoracic echocardiography is performed easily, and a past study evaluated morphological changes of the tricuspid valve complex by transthoracic echocardiography <sup>6</sup>). 53 54 However, transthoracic echocardiography has some limitations, such as the need for the 55 evaluator to have experience and limited ultrasound examination by ribs or air. 56 On the other hand, contrast-enhanced computed tomography (CT) is also performed easily 57 and is useful for morphological assessment. Recently, detailed preoperative morphological 58 assessment using contrast-enhanced CT has become possible, for example, for transcatheter aortic valve implantation (TAVI)<sup>7-9)</sup>. However, few papers have considered morphological 59 60 assessment of FTR using contrast-enhanced CT. 61 We postulated that, in FTR, morphological changes of tricuspid annulus area (TAA), 62 tricuspid annulus circumference (TAC), right ventricular volume (RVV), and the distance 63 between papillary muscles could be identified on contrast-enhanced CT images. The aim of 64 this study was to evaluate the morphological changes in FTR cases using contrast-enhanced CT. 65 66 67 Materials and methods 68 Study population 69 Between April 2018 and July 2019, 45 patients planned for cardiovascular surgery 70 underwent contrast-enhanced CT and transthoracic echocardiography. Patients who had 71 primary tricuspid regurgitation, de novo myocardial infarction within less than 28 days, 72 unstable angina, end-stage renal failure, infective endocarditis, active hemorrhagic diseases 73 (gastrointestinal bleeding, trauma, etc.), or postoperative pacemaker implantation were

excluded. This study was approved by the research ethics committee of Sapporo MedicalUniversity.

The 45 cases were divided into 4 groups by TR grade measured by transthoracic
echocardiography (none+trivial: 26 cases, mild: 6 cases, moderate: 6 cases, severe: 7 cases),
and then differences among groups were examined. The correlations of TR grade and
contrast-enhanced CT measurements were also examined.

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81 Contrast-enhanced computed tomography

82 ECG-gated 320-detector-row multislice computed tomography (Aquilion one, Toshiba

83 Medical Systems, Tokyo, Japan) was used for this study. In order to ensure that the tricuspid

84 annulus and right ventricle would be clearly depicted, very early phase images were taken.

85 The reconstructed volume data images were transferred to OsiriX (Pixmeo, Geneva,

86 Switzerland) and Ziostation2 (Ziosoft, Tokyo, Japan). TAA, TAC, RVV, and the distances

87 between papillary muscles (anterior, posterior, and septal, and each distance of tips [t] and

bases [b]) were measured on contrast-enhanced CT images. Each was measured at diastole (d)

89 and at systole (s). For example, the distance between the tips of the anterior and posterior

90 papillary muscles is shown as dtAP. Figure 1 shows the measurements.

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92 Transthoracic echocardiography

93 A Philips iE33 (Koninklijke Philips N.V., Amsterdam, Netherlands) was used for this study.

94 General measurements, TR grade, and tricuspid annulus diameter (TA, end-diastole, 4-

95 chamber view) were measured.

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97 Statistical analysis

98	One-way ANOVA was performed to evaluate the mean differences among the four groups,
99	and p<0.05 was considered significant. When significant differences were found, the multiple
100	comparison method was used to examine differences between groups; when the parameter
101	could be assumed to have equal dispersion, the Tukey method was used, and when not, the
102	Games-Howell method was used. Pearson's correlation coefficient was calculated between
103	groups, and p<0.05 was considered significant. In addition, all cases were divided into the non
104	FTR group (none + trivial + mild) and the FTR group (moderate + severe), and risk factors
105	for $FTR \ge$ moderate were evaluated by multiple logistic regression analysis. The dependent
106	variable was $FTR \ge$ moderate or not, and the independent variables were age, body surface
107	area, diastolic and systolic TAA, TAC, RVV, and the distances between the tips and bases of
108	the anterior and posterior papillary muscles, which were measurable in all cases. Independent
109	variables were chosen by the variable increase method (likelihood ratio). All statistical
110	analyses were performed using IBM SPSS Statistics version 25.0 (IBM, Armonk, NY, USA).
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112	Results
113	Table 1 shows the patients' characteristics and parameters measured on contrast-enhanced CT
114	images and transthoracic echocardiography for every TR grade. Age and body surface area
115	did not show significant differences.
116	As for TAA, TAC, and RVV measured on contrast-enhanced CT images, dTAA, sTAA,
117	dTAC, sTAC, and dRVV showed significant differences among the groups (p< $0.01$ ). Figures
118	2, 3, and 4 show box-and-whisker plots and correlations with the TR grade of TAA, TAC, and
119	RVV. All parameters had correlations with TR grade (r>0.5).
120	With respect to the distances between papillary muscles measured on contrast-enhanced CT
121	images, dtAP, stAP, dbAP, dtPS, dbPS, and sbPS showed significant differences among the
122	groups (p<0.05).

In addition, as a subgroup analysis, all cases were divided into the non FTR group (none + trivial + mild) and the FTR group (moderate + severe), and risk factors for FTR  $\geq$  moderate were evaluated by multiple logistic regression analysis (Table 2). Risk factors were selected by the variable increase method (likelihood ratio), and the only risk factor identified was sTAA, with an odds ratio of 1.77 [95% confidence interval 1.26-2.49].

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### Discussion

130 TAA, TAC, and RVV measured on contrast-enhanced CT images had relatively positive 131 correlations with the TR grade measured by transthoracic echocardiography, showing that 132 tricuspid annulus dilation and ventricular enlargement are causes of FTR progression. 133 Furthermore, the correlation coefficients of dTAA, sTAA, dTAC, sTAC, and dRVV were 134 higher than the correlation coefficient of TA measured by transthoracic echocardiography 135 (r=0.624), and it appeared that parameters measured on contrast-enhanced CT images had 136 stronger correlations with TR grade than TA measured by transthoracic echocardiography. 137 With respect to the distances between papillary muscles, dtAP, dbAP, and stAP showed 138 significant differences among the groups, and dtAP had a particularly positive correlation 139 with TR grade (r=0.484). Although it is not as related as TAA, TAC, and RVV, it is thought 140 that tAP tends to expand as FTR becomes severe.

In about 1/3 (35.6%) of cases, the septal papillary muscle could not be identified on contrastenhanced CT. According to autopsy reports, cases with many small septal papillary muscles or tendinous cords that appear directly from the septal walls of the right ventricle have been described, and there are many variations of septal papillary muscles <sup>10</sup>. The present study was similar, and there were many cases in which septal muscles could not be identified because of the many variations. Anterior and posterior papillary muscles were identified in all cases; only the distance of the anteroposterior papillary muscles could be measured effectively. In some 148 cases, the posterior papillary muscle was also small, and only the anterior papillary muscle 149 was clearly visible, so it is thought that the anterior papillary muscle contributes most to the 150 tricuspid valve.

151 On multiple logistic regression analysis as a subgroup analysis, sTAA contributed most to 152  $FTR \ge$  moderate. This is because tricuspid regurgitation occurs during systole, and it is 153 thought that sTAA contributes to FTR. Generally, the tricuspid annulus is measured in end-154 diastole by transthoracic echocardiography, but one study pointed out that the tricuspid annulus should be measured in systole <sup>11</sup>), with which we agree. Measurement of tricuspid 155 156 annulus diameter and determination of ring size should be done in systole. Kabasawa et al. also evaluated FTR by contrast-enhanced CT<sup>12</sup> in 35 patients who 157 158 underwent contrast-enhanced CT, and end-diastolic and end-systolic tricuspid valve annular 159 diameters (TVADs), tethering angles, and tethering height were significantly correlated with 160 preoperative TR severity. The result for the tricuspid annulus was similar to that of the present 161 study, and the present study did not evaluate tethering angles and tethering height, but 162 evaluated the distances between papillary muscles and right ventricular volume. 163 In comparison with sonography, contrast-enhanced CT is slightly more invasive because of 164 the use of contrast media and radiation exposure. However, contrast-enhanced CT is useful 165 because it can perform morphological evaluations, especially quantitative measurement, 166 objectively and in detail. In the present study, the detailed morphological assessment of FTR 167 was possible using contrast-enhanced CT. 168 The present study has some limitations. First, we did not evaluate the change over time for each patient. We will evaluate the morphological changes and surgical indications for FTR in 169

170 the future.

171	Secondly, the tricuspid annulus actually has three-dimensional geometry <sup>13, 14</sup> . However, in
172	the present study, the true annulus structure might not been evaluated, because the tricuspid
173	annulus was measured in a section of contrast-enhanced CT.
174	Thirdly, the present study depended mainly on morphological examination on contrast-
175	enhanced CT, and other aspects of the cases were not considered. For example, there has been
176	a report that a huge left atrium or atrial fibrillation is a risk factor for late TR after surgery <sup>15</sup> ,
177	and further studies are needed to evaluate patients' status in greater detail.
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179	Conclusions
180	TAA, TAC, RVV, and the distances between papillary muscles (especially tAP), measured
181	on contrast-enhanced CT images, had relatively positive correlations with TR grade measured
182	by transthoracic echocardiography.
183	Detailed morphological assessment of functional tricuspid regurgitation is possible using
184	contrast-enhanced CT.
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### 242 FIGURES



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Figure 1. a) Tricuspid annulus area and tricuspid annulus circumference, b) Right ventricular
volume, c) Distance between papillary muscles (tips), d) Distance between papillary muscle
(bases)







252 Figure 3. Box-and-whisker plots of diastolic (a) and systolic (b) tricuspid annulus



253 circumference



255 Figure 4. Box-and-whisker plots of diastolic (a) and systolic (b) right ventricular volume

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### 257 TABLES

## 258 Table 1. Patient's characteristics and parameters measured on contrast- enhanced CT and

	All cases	None + Trivial	Mild (n=6)	Moderate (n=6)	Severe (n=7)	p value	r	p valu
	(n=45)	(n=26)						of r
Age (y)	73.2±9.5	72.0±11.4	72.5±6.2	76.3±4.0	75.4±7.5	0.699	0.167	0.27
Body height (cm)	160.5±8.5	160.7±8.0	159.4±10.2	161.5±7.0	159.8±11.3	0.971	-0.022	0.88
Body weight (kg)	58.8±10.1	59.4±8.6	57.2±12.2	56.2±6.5	60.5±16.2	0.782	-0.013	0.93
Body surface area	1.61±0.16	1.62±0.14	1.58±0.18	1.59±0.098	1.62±0.26	0.909	-0.027	0.86
(cm <sup>2</sup> )								
Enhanced CT								
dTAA (cm <sup>2</sup> )	14.2±4.3	12.2±2.2*	13.4±2.2	16.9±3.8	20.0±5.6*	0.012	0.685	< 0.00
sTAA (cm <sup>2</sup> )	12.3±4.3	10.2±2.3*,**	11.2±3.0†	15.0±3.1**	18.5±4.9*,†	0.003	0.772	< 0.00
dTAC (mm)	137.4±18.1	128.9±11.0*	136.2±11.4	148.5±16.6	160.3±22.9*	< 0.001	0.656	< 0.00
sTAC (mm)	127.2±20.2	117.7±12.5*,**	123.0±15.8†	140.5±14.9**	155.1±21.4* <sup>,</sup> †	< 0.001	0.696	< 0.00
dRVV (mL)	161.5±77.7	129.6±38.0*	118.5±27.3†	197.6±53.5	286.1±97.9*,†	0.003	0.704	< 0.00
sRVV (mL)	108.6±59.0	86.1±29.9*	93.1±34.2	139.4±66.0	178.8±89.9*	0.074	0.582	< 0.00
dtAP (mm)	26.0±5.2	23.7±4.4***	28.0±2.0	29.5±7.0**	29.4±4.2*	0.005	0.484	0.00
stAP (mm)	19.9±4.8	18.1±4.7*	21.3±2.0	21.8±6.1	23.4±2.9*	0.024	0.433	0.00
dbAP (mm)	29.4±6.8	27.5±5.9*	32.5±4.3	28.3±11.1	35.0±3.9*	0.015	0.348	0.01
sbAP (mm)	24.5±6.1	23.0±5.7	27.3±3.7	23.3±8.3	28.3±6.0	0.122	0.271	0.07
dtPS (mm)	20.2±5.2	17.5±2.6*	21.1±4.5	19.9±4.0	26.1±6.4*	0.001	0.622	< 0.00
stPS (mm)	15.3±4.6	13.6±2.7	18.7±2.8	13.2±2.9	19.3±6.4	0.185	0.443	0.01
dbPS (mm)	25.5±7.7	21.7±6.1*	27.3±6.7	28.7±9.3	30.9±7.0*	0.031	0.516	0.003
sbPS (mm)	20.6±6.1	18.6±4.2*	20.8±9.8	18.2±7.0	26.5±5.8*	0.02	0.472	0.01
dtSA (mm)	32.8±5.0	32.3±3.9	27.2±1.0	33.1±4.3	36.2±6.6	0.057	0.297	0.10
stSA (mm)	25.1±5.0	25.7±3.9	23.5±1.9	26.0±7.8	28.1±6.2	0.63	0.189	0.32
dbSA (mm)	36.1±7.7	35.2±6.7	31.7±4.6	36.9±7.5	39.5±10.5	0.466	0.228	0.21
sbSA (mm)	28.3±6.1	28.7±5.2	25.8±4.7	26.6±7.5	29.0±8.3	0.858	-0.014	0.94
Transthoracic echoca	ardiography							
TA (mm)	31.4±5.7	28.7±4.6*	30.0±2.4**	32.4±3.4	38.7±6.3*,**	0.001	0.624	< 0.00

## 259 transthoracic echocardiography

## 260 dTAA: diastolic tricuspid annulus area

# 261 sTAA: systolic tricuspid annulus area

- 262 dTAC: diastolic tricuspid annulus circumference
- 263 sTAC: systolic tricuspid annulus circumference
- 264 dRVV: diastolic right ventricular volume

265 sRVV: systolic right ventricular volume

266	dtAP: diastolic anterior-posterior papillary muscles distance (tips)
267	stAP: systolic anterior-posterior papillary muscles distance (tips)
268	dbAP: diastolic anterior-posterior papillary muscles distance (basal)
269	sbAP: systolic anterior-posterior papillary muscles distance (basal)
270	dtPS: diastolic posterior-septal papillary muscles distance (tips)
271	stPS: systolic posterior-septal papillary muscles distance (tips)
272	dbPS: diastolic posterior-septal papillary muscles distance (bases)
273	sbPS: systolic posterior-septal papillary muscles distance (bases)
274	dtSA: diastolic septal-anterior papillary muscles distance (bases)
275	stSA: systolic septal-anterior papillary muscles distance (bases)
276	dbSA: diastolic septal-anterior papillary muscles distance (bases)
277	sbSA: systolic septal-anterior papillary muscles distance (bases)
278	TA: tricuspid annulus diameter (4-chamber view, diastolic)
279	*,**, <sup>†</sup> : significant difference in p<0.05 between groups
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282 Table 2. Multivariable analysis for  $FTR \ge moderate$ 

	Variable	Odds ratio	95% CI	p value
	sTAA (cm <sup>2</sup> )	1.77	1.26-2.49	0.001
283	sTAA: systolic tricu	spid annulus area		
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# 287 和文抄録

288	機能性三尖弁閉鎖不全症 (FTR) 症例では造影 CT で三尖弁複合体にどのような形態学
289	的変化が認められるかを検討した. 心臓大血管手術術前患者 45 例に対し造影 CT 及び
290	経胸壁エコーを施行した. 造影 CT で拡張期及び収縮期の三尖弁輪面積, 三尖弁輪周囲
291	長, 右心室容積, 先端間及び基部間における各乳頭筋間距離を計測した. 経胸壁心エコ
292	ーによる TR grade ごと 4 群に分け (None + Trivial 群:26 例, Mild 群:6 例, Moderate
293	群:6 例, Severe 群:7 例), 各項目の有意差の有無及び, TR grade との相関関係を評価
294	した. 群間で有意差を認めた項目 (p>0.05) は三尖弁輪面積 (拡張期, 収縮期), 三尖弁輪
295	周囲長(拡張期,収縮期),右心室容積(拡張期),先端間前-後乳頭筋間距離(拡張期,収
296	縮期) であった. TR grade と相関関係を認めた項目 (r > 0.40) は三尖弁輪面積 (拡張期,
297	収縮期),三尖弁輪周囲長(拡張期,収縮期),右心室容積(拡張期,収縮期),先端間前-後
298	乳頭筋間距離 (拡張期, 収縮期) であった. 中隔乳頭筋については約 1/3 (35.6%) の症例
299	で同定できず, 前乳頭筋, 後乳頭筋は全例で同定可能であったため, 前-後乳頭筋間距
300	離のみが有効に計測することができた. 造影 CT で計測した三尖弁輪面積, 三尖弁輪周
301	囲長, 右心室容積, 先端間前-後乳頭筋間距離は経胸壁心エコーによる TR grade と正の
302	相関を示した. 造影 CT で機能性三尖弁閉鎖不全症の詳細な形態学的評価が可能であ
303	った.

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