

NORWALK, Conn., Feb. 24, 2014 /PRNewswire/ -- UBM Medica US announces that [Diagnostic Imaging](#), a leading online community for medical imaging professionals, explored in two related blogs the latest controversy around a recent [screening mammography study](#).

Radiologists Ken Keller, MD, and Eric Postal, MD, both regular contributors to *Diagnostic Imaging*, offered their remarks related to a [recent BMJ study](#) that found annual mammograms for women aged 40 to 59 do not reduce breast cancer mortality and may result in over-diagnosis. The study reopened the debate over screening mammography recommendations, and the American College of Radiology called the study flawed and misleading.

In his column, [Dr. Keller detailed why the recent study](#), and therefore the United States Preventive Services Task Force recommendations based on the same data from the Canadian National Breast Screening Study, is flawed, including:

- The original study was conducted 20 years ago with poor quality mammography.
- Women were not properly selected or randomized for the original trial.

Dr. Postal offers [a biting commentary](#) in which he ponders a future where screening mammography is determined to have no meaningful benefit. Patients would still demand it, he says, but the practice and the reimbursement process would lack regulation.

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