Viewing the Combo Scan Results and advanced use of Navis Ex

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When considering day to day practice, it is useful to consider time constraints and how best to efficiently view the results of the most common scan combination; a combo scan.





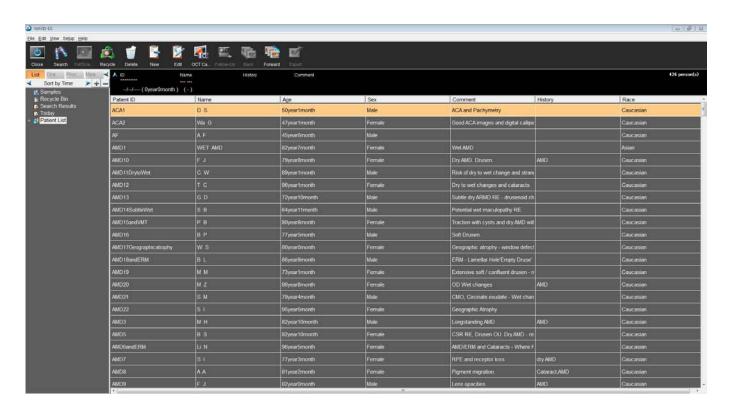
Normally, the following scans will have been captured:

- Macula Map
- Disc Map
- Colour Fundus



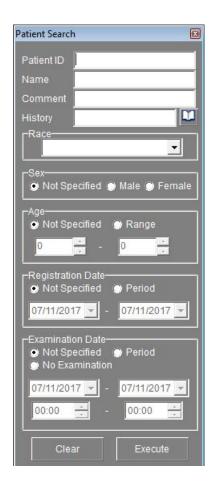


When you first enter Navis Ex, this is the screen you will be met with.



Getting Started



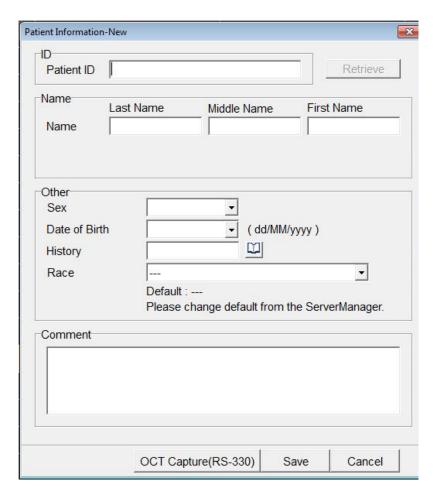


If you are looking for an existing patient, use the search function if the database is large. This will also help you if you are looking for a range of captured scans within a date range.

You can use Patient ID, First or Last name, Comments, History, Gender and more to identify a patient file or multiple files.





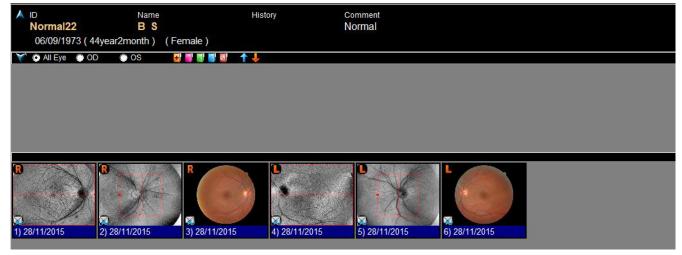


To enter a new patient's details, press on the 'New' icon on the toolbar at the top of the screen.

Remember to enter the patient's date of birth, gender and ethnicity. This is essential for the normative database to analyse retinal layer thickness





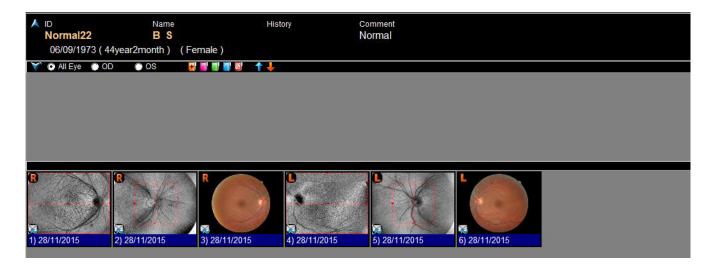


After exiting capture mode (see the training videos), you will notice the 'thumbnails' of the captured images for each eye and scan type in the software as above.

You can now go about viewing and analysing the results.



Bringing up both Fundus Images



Left click on one colour fundus image thumbnail and then double left click on the other to bring both images up together.



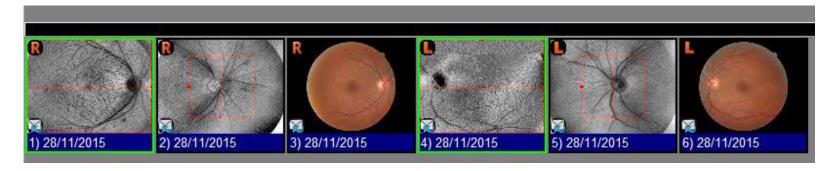
Bringing up both Fundus Images



You should now see both images side by side





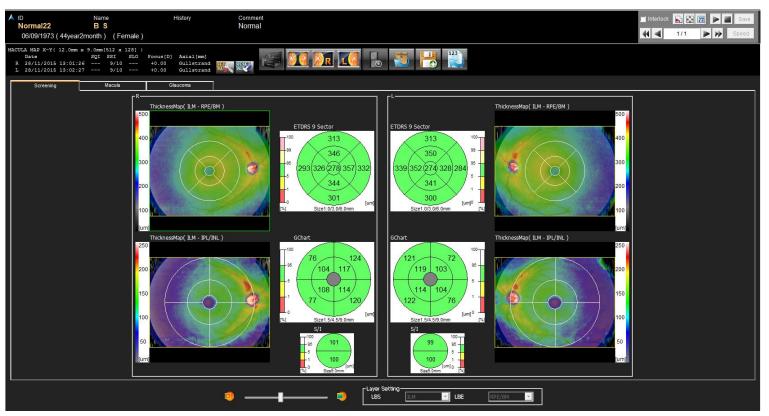


Once you have viewed the colour fundus images and noted any pathology of points of interest, click on the 'Back' icon on the top toolbar.

Click anywhere outside of the thumbnails to deselect. Now left click one macula map thumbnail and double click the other to bring them both up together.



Viewing both Macula Maps



You will be met with the overview/screening screen of both eyes.

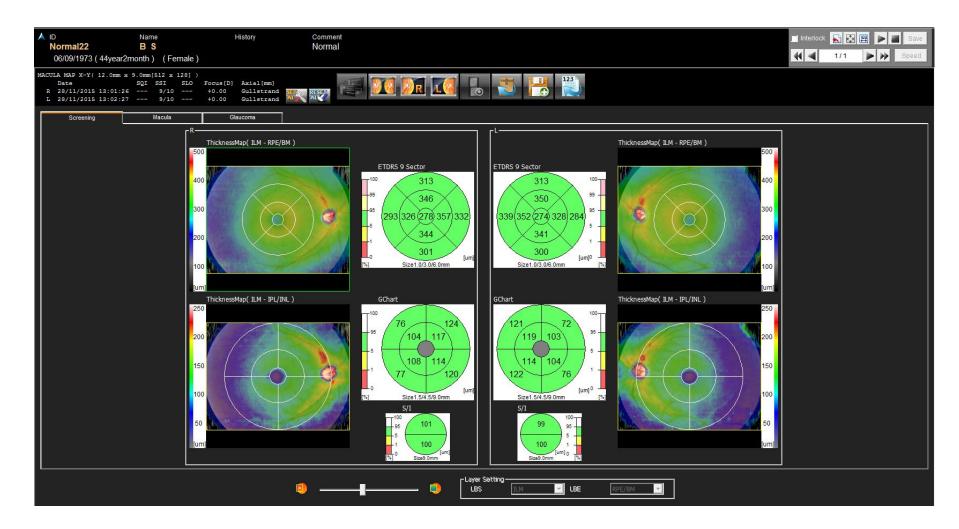








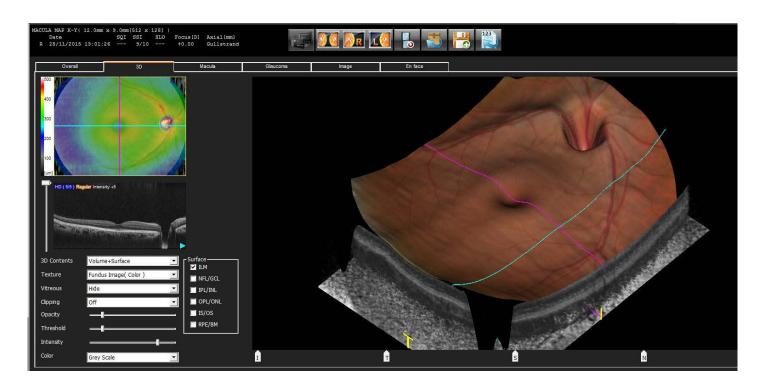






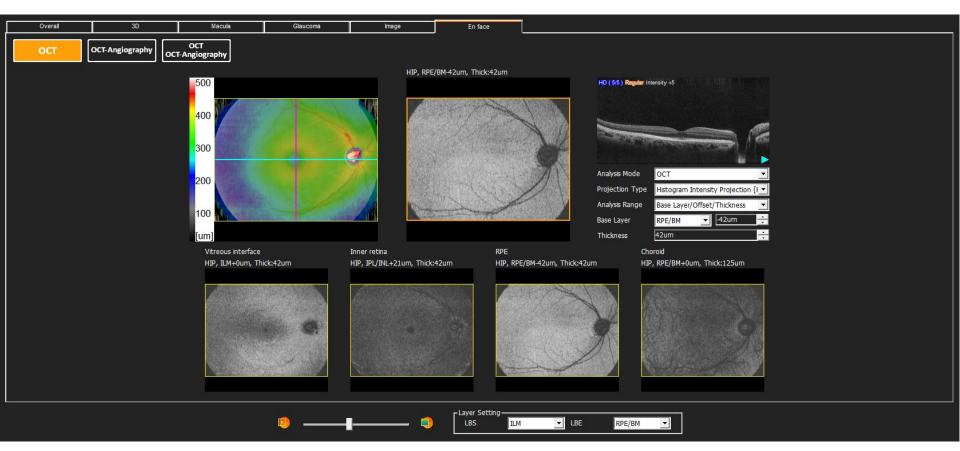
Viewing both Macula Maps

Once you have viewed both macula maps together, it's a good idea to view the En-Face for each eye individually to highlight any pathology. It's also worth showing the patient the 3D colour fundus overlay too (as shown below)





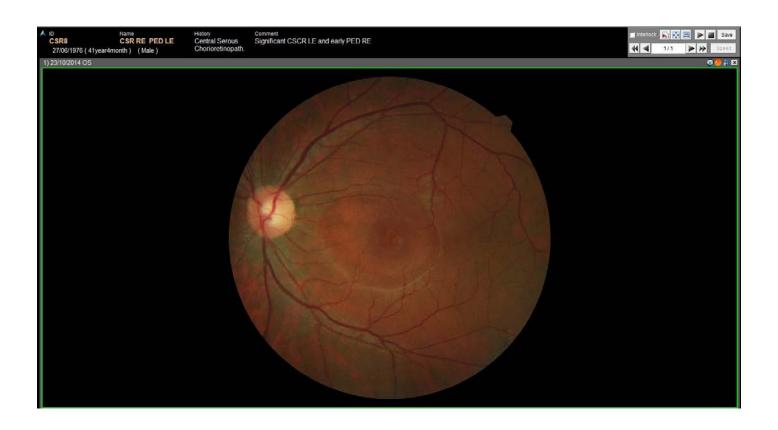






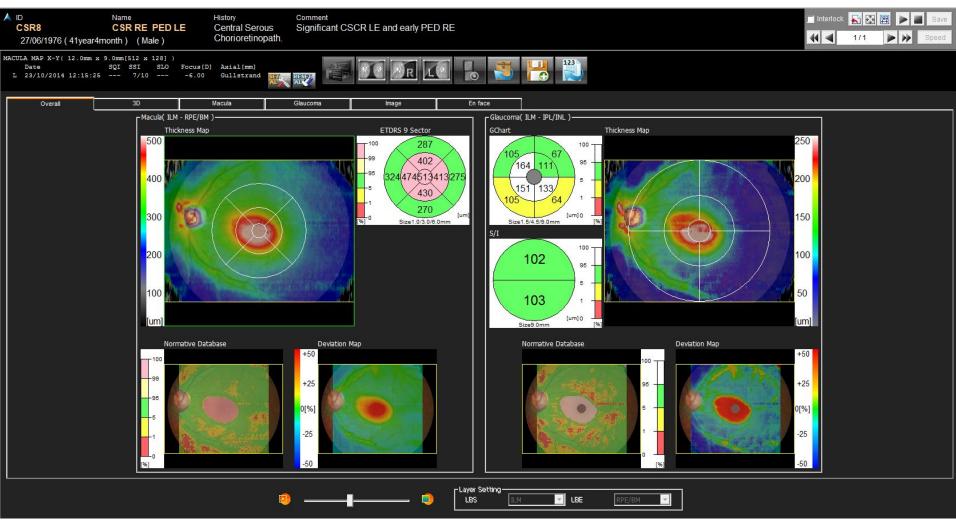
Screening Example

Here we will look at an example where following a routine quickly identified pathology, especially making use of the En Face function.



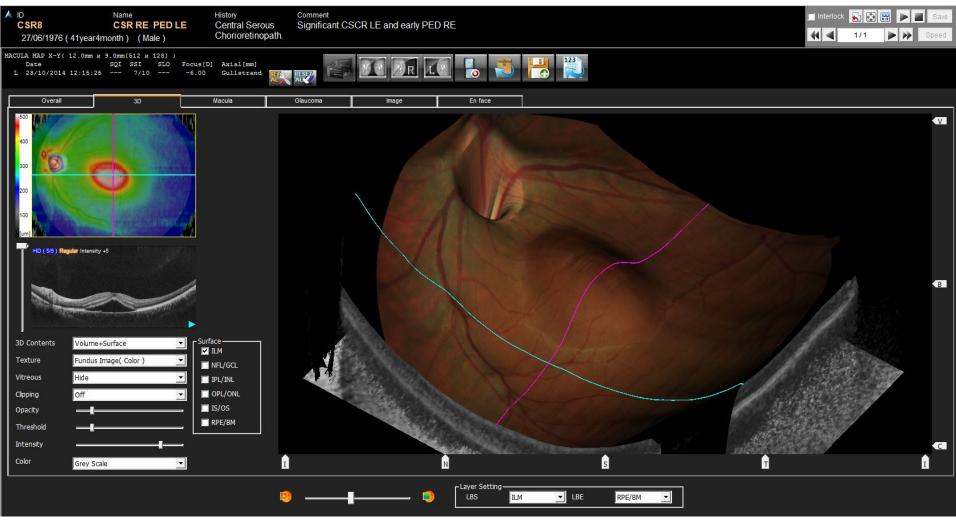
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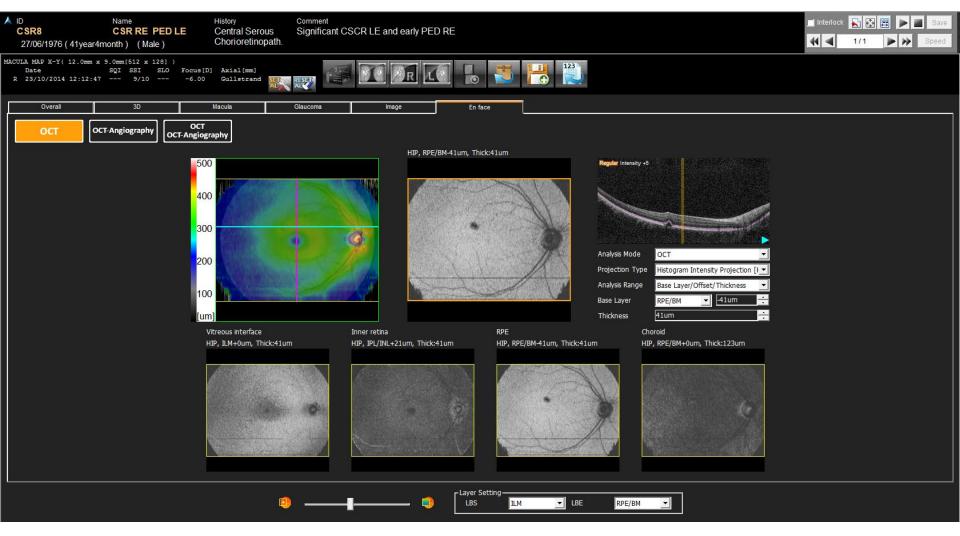
En Face Example





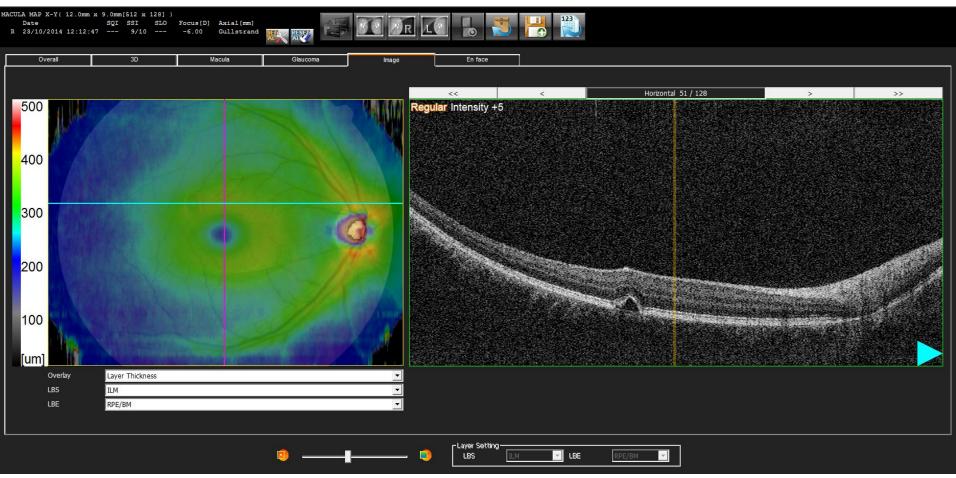








En Face Example



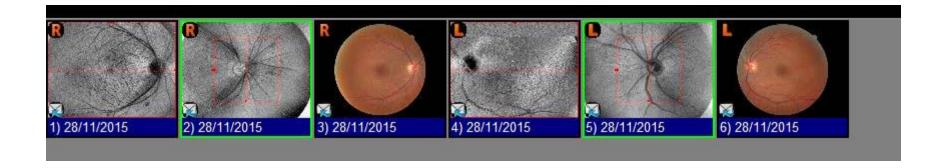








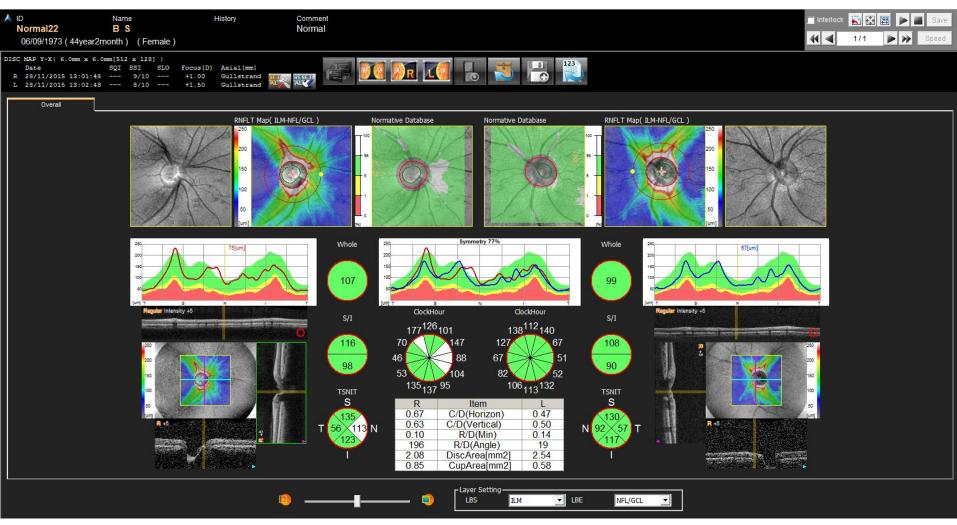




Once we have viewed the macula maps, we finally need to view the disc maps. Again, click anywhere in the grey to deselect the macula maps, left click one disc map and double left click the other to bring both up together.

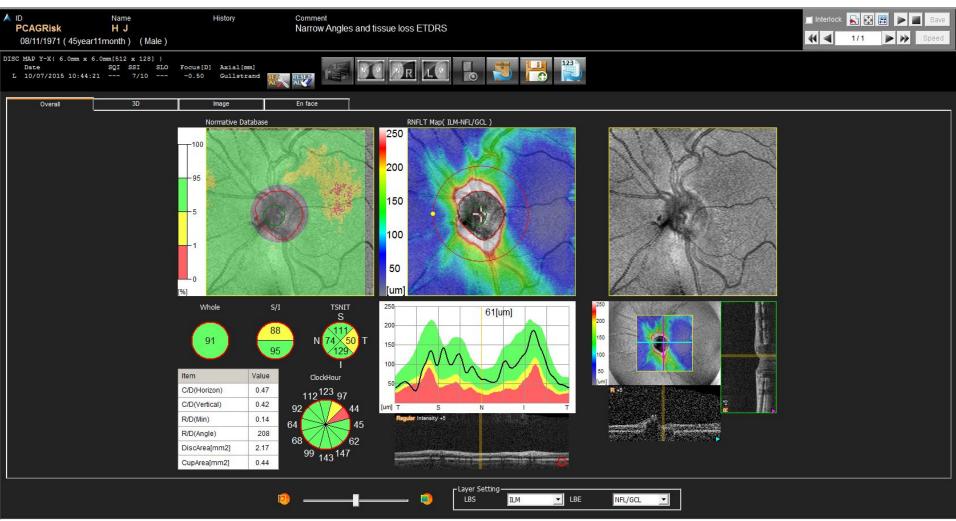












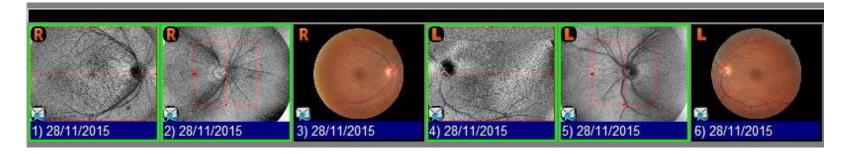










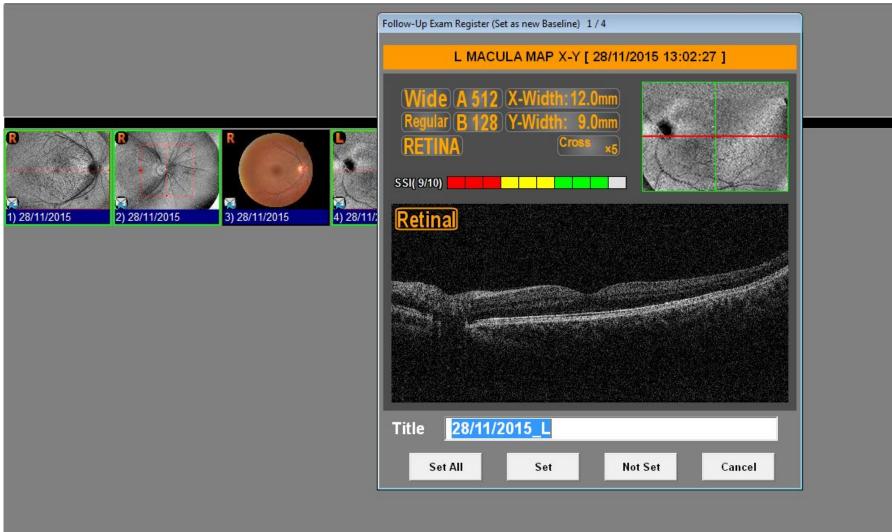


We can register all maps to baseline so that all subsequent scans can be compared to these for follow up and progression analysis.

To register to baseline, left click on all the maps so they are all selected as above. Then, drag these thumbnails into the grey bar just above the thumbnails.

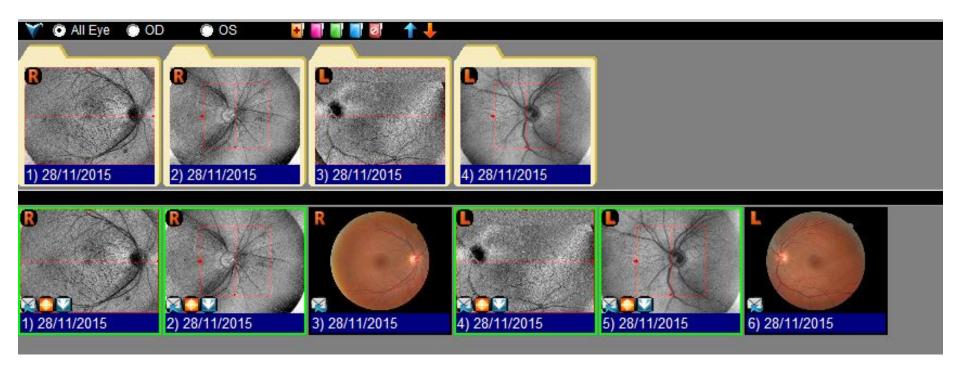


Registering to Baseline – Follow Up



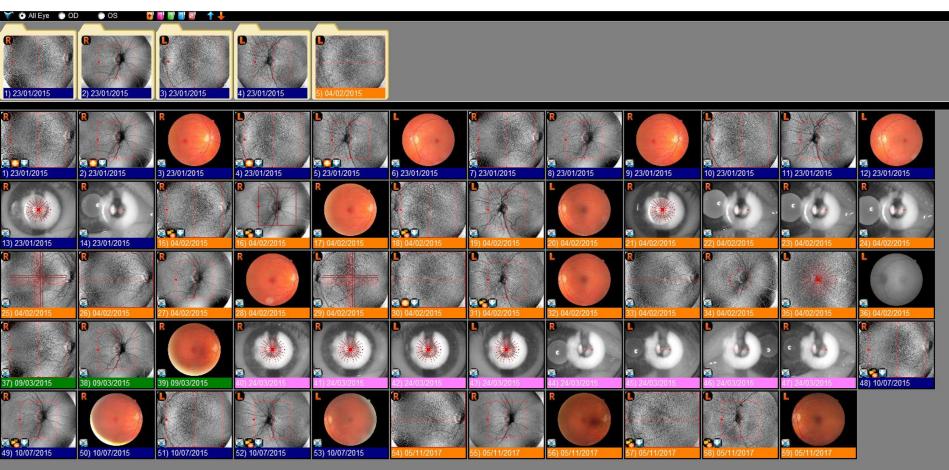


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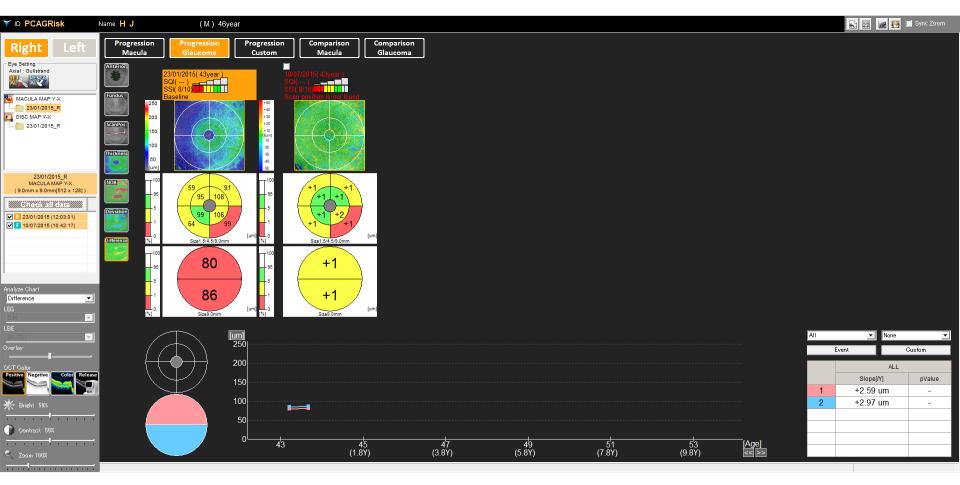






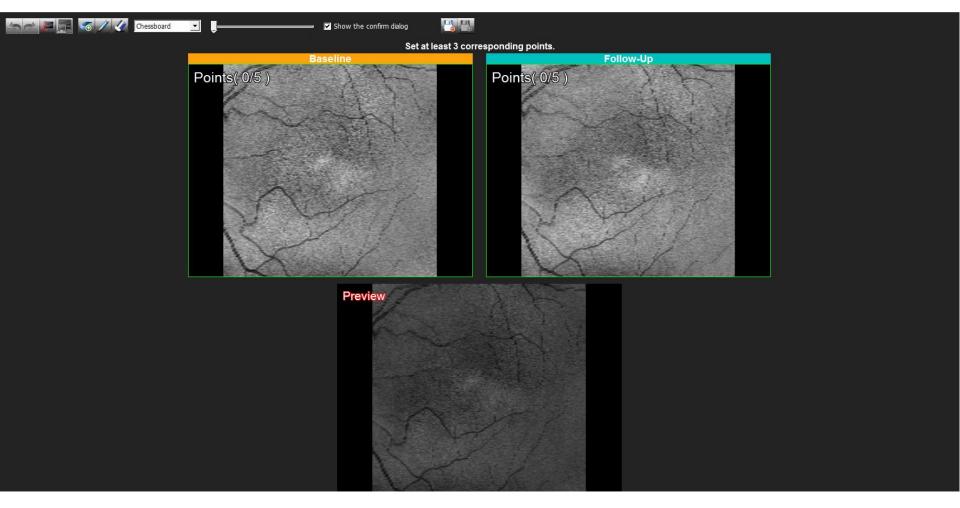






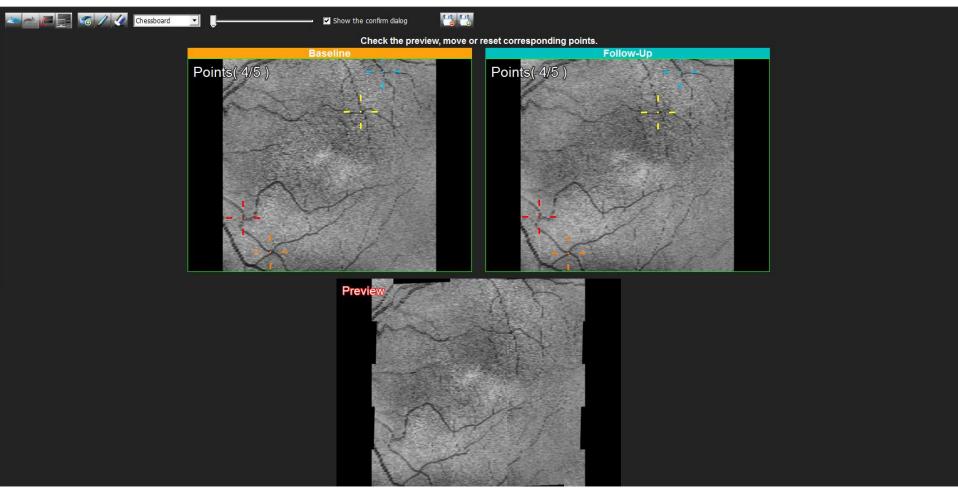






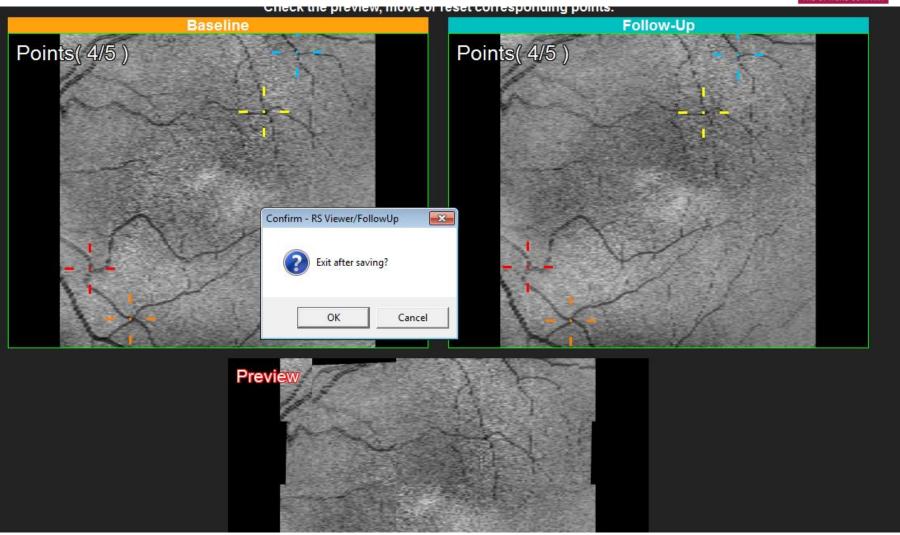






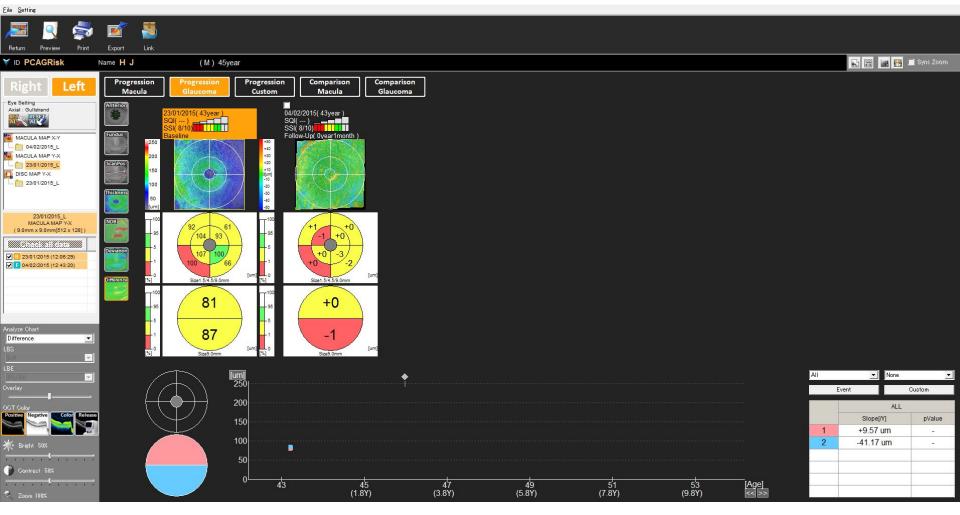


Registration Editor



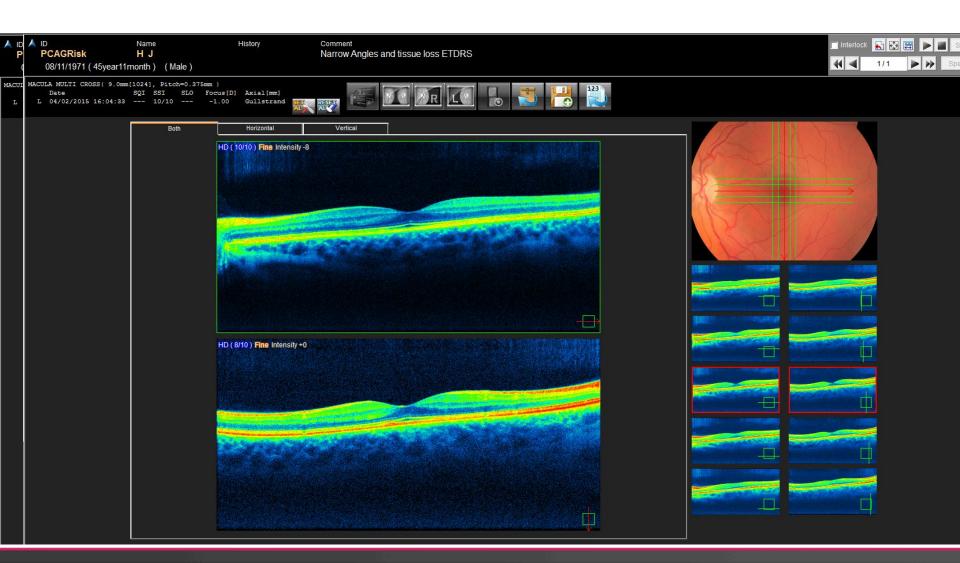






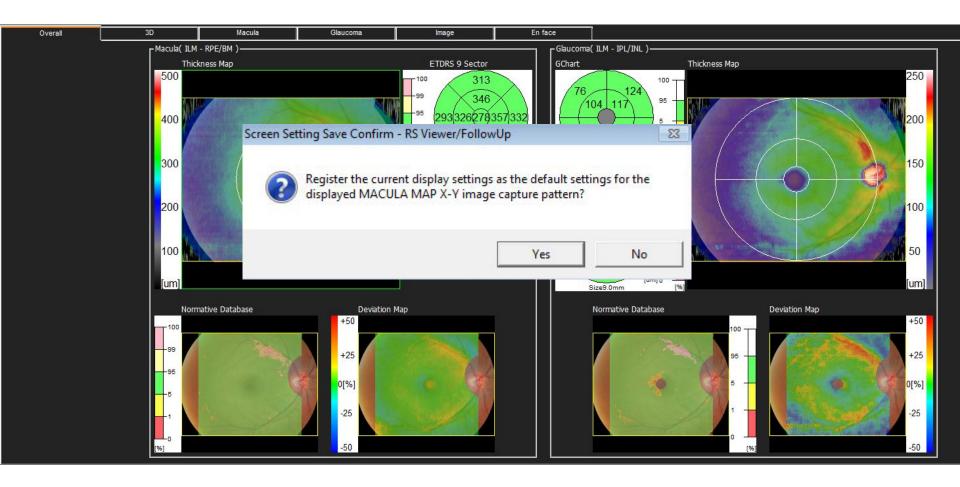
Alternative Views



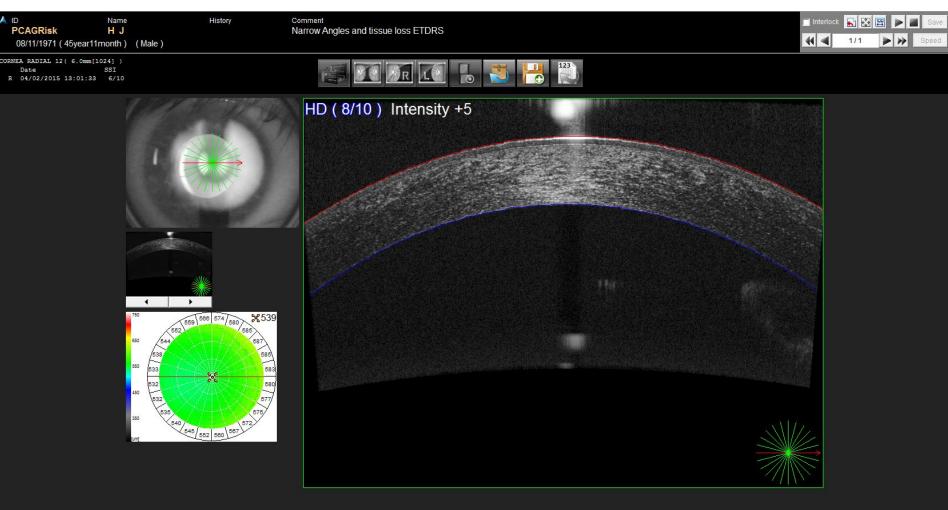






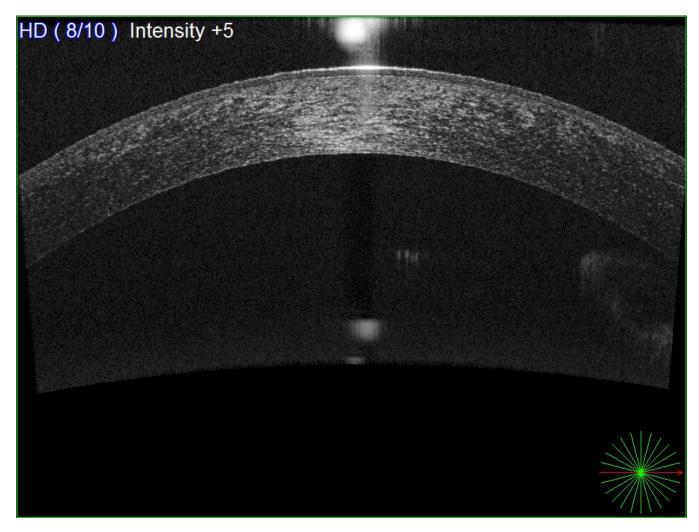






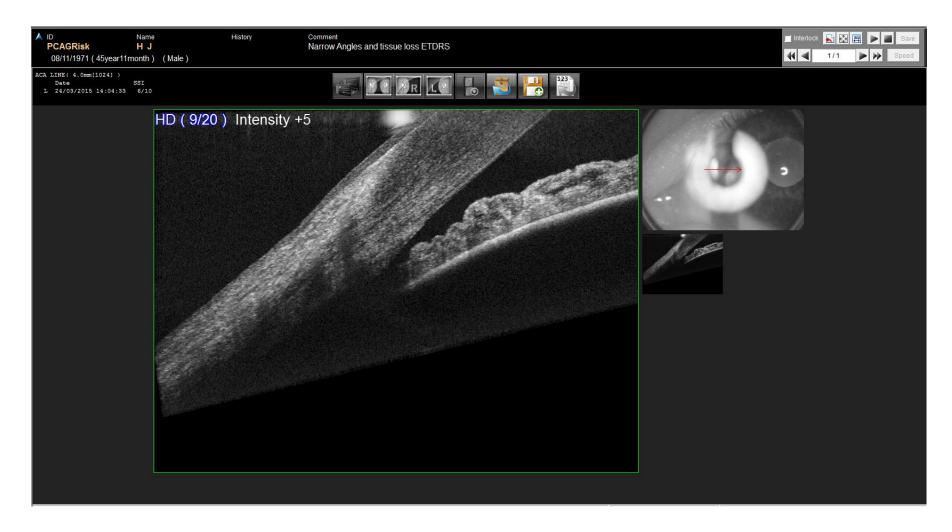








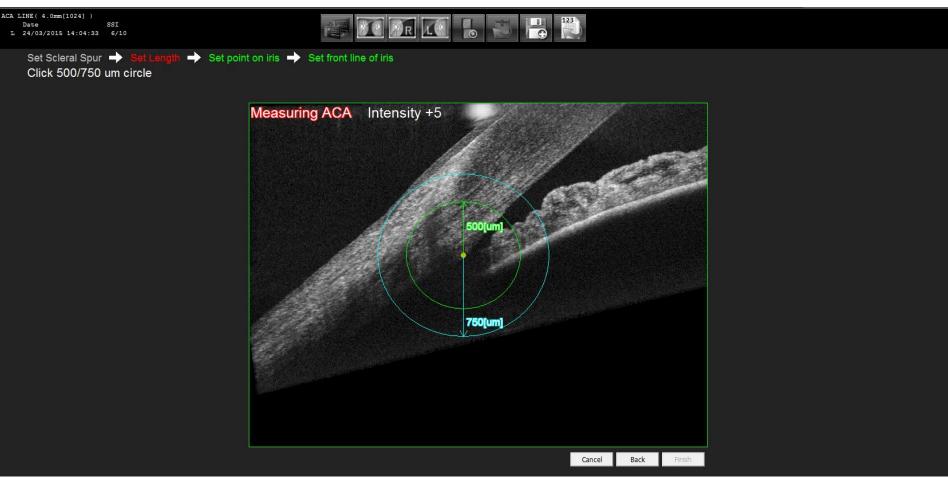




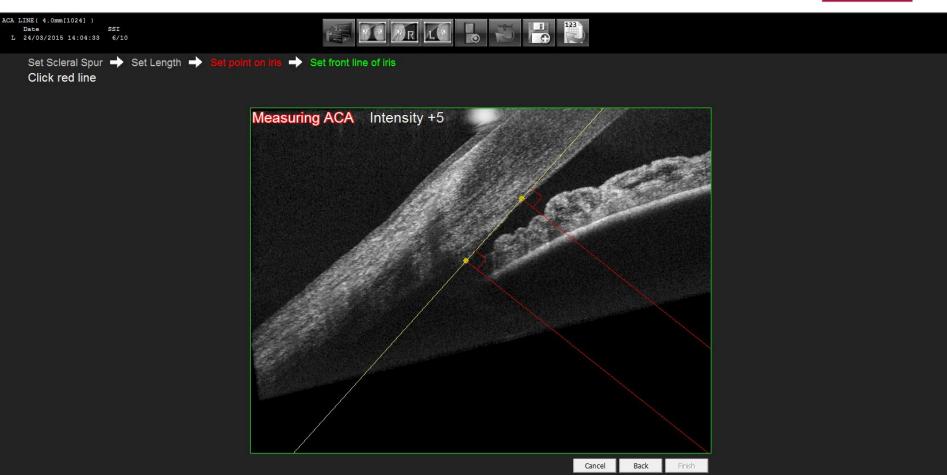


























Angles: (degrees vs Van Herrick)

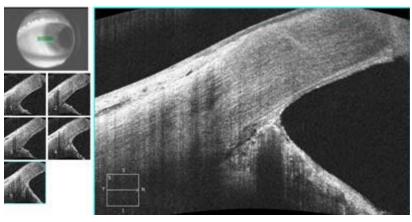
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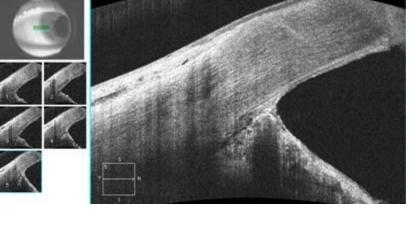
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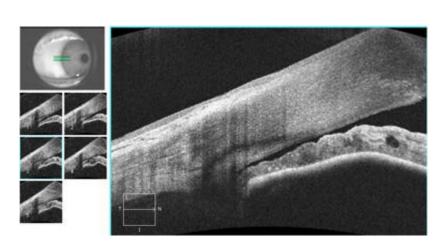
10 to 25 Narrowing (2)

<10 Very Narrow (1)

Closed Angle







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When we have captured scans, in a busy practice, we want to be able to quickly assess the scan results. Normally, those scans will be Macula maps, Disc maps and colour fundus images.

Quickly viewing the right and left images together allows for assessment of symmetry, assessment of irregular tissue thickness and pointing out any obvious pathology. This should also allow for brief description to the patient.









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