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Welcome Messages

WELCOME MESSAGES

A MESSAGE FROM THE MINISTER OF HEALTH

MENSAGEM DO MINISTRO DA SAÚDE



Minister Alexandre Padilha, Ministry of Health, Brazil

Ministro *Alexandre Padilha*, Ministério da Saúde, Brasil

Honorary Chair of 8th Annual Meeting of HTAi 2011

Presidente Honorário da 8^a Reunião Anual HTAi 2011

É com grande satisfação que lhe convido a participar da Oitava Reunião Anual da Health Technology Assessment International (HTAi), que acontecerá no Rio de Janeiro, em junho deste ano.

No momento em que o Ministério da Saúde tem como meta a ampliação do acesso com qualidade a todos os brasileiros, é fundamental que avancemos no debate em torno do fortalecimento de iniciativas pela pesquisa, desenvolvimento e inovação em saúde.

Além de apoiar parcerias com redes de pesquisadores no Brasil e no exterior, estimulamos a multiplicação destas experiências em âmbito regional, dando aos gestores suporte da produção científica para a tomada de decisões.

Nesta edição da Reunião Anual da HTAi, temos como tema central a sustentabilidade dos sistemas de saúde, que passam por transformações como o aumento de demandas provocadas pelo envelhecimento da população e a incorporação de novas tecnologias, ainda que a custos elevados, capazes de proporcionar tratamento para doenças até então incuráveis.

Como a qualidade, a equidade, o acesso e cobertura universais são uma preocupação crescente para todos os países, os gastos em saúde sofrem constantes pressões e controles. Nessa perspectiva, o uso apropriado de tecnologias e a alocação de recursos são fundamentais para maximizar o valor obtido e a sustentabilidade. O objetivo da ATS é fornecer informações necessárias para decisões em saúde de maneira cientificamente válida e transparente.

A ciência e a prática da ATS precisam evoluir para enfrentar esses desafios. Nós encaramos esse encontro como uma oportunidade única para que pesquisadores, profissionais, indústria, consumidores e tomadores de decisão possam interagir.

Espero contar com sua participação.

It is with great pleasure that I welcome you to the Eighth Annual Meeting of the Health Technology Assessment International (HTAi), taking place this June in Rio de Janeiro.

At a time when the Ministry of Health is focused on expanding quality access for all Brazilians, it is fundamentally important to advance the debate on strengthening initiatives in research, development and innovation in health.

In addition to bolstering partnerships with research networks in Brazil and abroad, we stimulate the multiplication of these experiences at the regional level, providing support to decision-makers through the scientific production.

This edition of the HTAi meeting will center on the sustainability of health systems, which are currently undergoing a host of changes, such as the increase in demands caused by the aging of the population and the incorporation of new technologies, albeit at high costs, capable of providing treatment for once incurable diseases.

Because quality, equity, access and universal coverage are a growing concern in all countries, health expenditures are the target of continuous pressures and control measures. With this in mind, the appropriate use of technologies and the allocation of resources are essential to maximize value and sustainability. The goal of HTA is to provide the necessary information capable of contributing to scientifically based and transparent decisions in health.

To meet these challenges, science and HTA practices must evolve. We view this event as a unique opportunity for researchers, professionals, industry, consumers and decision-makers to have the chance to interact.

I hope to count on your participation.

A MESSAGE FROM THE HOST ORGANIZATION

MENSAGEM DA ORGANIZAÇÃO ANFITRIÃ



Carlos Augusto Grabois Gadelha
Secretary of Science, Technology and Strategic Products
Chair of HTAi 2011

A saúde possui interface abrangente no contexto do desenvolvimento, em suas características sociais, democráticas e nas dimensões econômica e tecnológica. A transição demográfica e o deslocamento da fronteira tecnológica em saúde impõem desafios para o financiamento de sistemas de saúde e para a política de pesquisa, desenvolvimento e inovação em saúde (P,D&I).

A regulação da incorporação tecnológica em bases éticas, científicas e transparentes é papel desempenhado pela avaliação de tecnologias em saúde (ATS) e podem contribuir para indução de inovações de produtos, bens e serviços necessários à qualidade da atenção à saúde.

O balanço entre a garantia de acesso, o estímulo a inovações e sua regulação são fatores preponderantes para a sustentabilidade de sistemas de saúde, nas dimensões organizacionais, humanas, ambientais e econômicas.

O HTAi2011 discutirá métodos, experiências e propostas para que o campo de pesquisa e práticas de ATS possa abranger o debate da sustentabilidade de sistemas de saúde, em países de baixa, média e alta renda.

O empenho da equipe da Secretaria de Ciência, Tecnologia e Insumos Estratégicos na organização do HTAi2011 e a excelente parceria com a Fundação Oswaldo Cruz demonstra a prioridade desse campo técnico-científico no âmbito das políticas de Pesquisa, Desenvolvimento e Inovação em saúde.

Agradecemos as parceiras, em nível nacional, com as diversas áreas do Ministério da Saúde, instituições de ensino e pesquisa, agências reguladoras, órgãos do Sistema Único de Saúde, indústria e setor filantrópico da saúde.

Estamos honrados em receber a confiança de agências internacionais e da sociedade HTAi para o Brasil ser sede do oitavo encontro de avaliadores, pela primeira vez em país da América Latina. Temos certeza que este encontro fornecerá uma contribuição importante para que a inovação em saúde esteja à serviço de uma sociedade mais justa e equânime.

Desejamos aos congressistas ótimo trabalho e estadia na cidade do Rio de Janeiro.

The health sector maintains a broad interface in the context of development, with its social and democratic characteristics, in its economic and technological dimensions. Demographic changes and outward shifts in the technological frontiers of the health sector pose a challenge for financing health systems and for research, development and innovation (R, D & I) policy in the health field.

The role of Health Technology Assessment (HTA) is to regulate the introduction of technologies based on ethics, science, and transparency and to contribute, in this way, to innovation in products, goods and services for the delivery of quality health care.

Ensuring the proper balance between guaranteed access, incentives to innovation and the corresponding regulations is a central requirement for the organizational, human, environmental and economic sustainability of health systems.

HTAi 2011 will consider methods, experiences and proposals with a view to ensuring that HTA research and practices are considered within the framework of a broad discussion on health system sustainability in low-, middle- and high-income countries.

The dedicated work of the staff of the Secretariat of Science, Technology and Strategic Products in organizing the HTAi 2011 and the outstanding partnership forged with the Oswaldo Cruz Foundation are reflective of just how important this technical-scientific specialty is to R,D & I policy in the health field.

We would like to express our appreciation to all of our partners across Brazil, including the various units and sections of the Ministry of Health, academic and research institutes, regulatory agencies, other bodies of the Unified Health System, the health care industry and nonprofit and charitable organizations engaged in the health field.

We are honored to have the confidence of the international agencies and of the HTAi society to host the eighth HTAi meeting here in Brazil – marking the first time the event will be held in a Latin American country. We are certain that the meeting will offer a valuable contribution toward fostering innovation in health as a means to a more just and equitable society.

We wish all of you a successful conference and a pleasant stay in Rio de Janeiro.

A MESSAGE FROM THE HTAi PRESIDENT



Laura Sampietro-Colom
President of HTAi Society

On behalf of our Board of Directors, please accept my warm welcome to the 8th Annual Meeting of Health Technology Assessment International (HTAi), “HTA for Health Systems Sustainability.”

Health systems around the world face challenges to ensure sustainability for the 21st century. Public expectations for high performing health systems are likely to continue, at a time when health systems around the world faces chronic shortages of funds and other resources and threats of budgets cuts. This means that systems will increasingly seek to face these challenges through improvements in quality and efficiency. There is increasing global interest in ensuring the appropriate use of existing and new technologies, including through greater engagement with all stakeholders (including clinicians and patients), advances in research methods, innovative coverage models, and increased dialogue among researchers, health technology assessors, regulators, policymakers, payer bodies and managers. HTA has an important role to play, and it is incumbent upon the HTA community to engage in these developments. HTAi 2011 is an important part of this engagement. The timing of this year’s topic is therefore very opportune.

HTAi 2011 is also the first HTAi Annual Meeting to be held in Latin America. As a global society, we welcome the opportunity to support and collaborate with an increasingly robust Latin American HTA community, which now includes academic research and policy centres, HTA units within ministries, regional and subregional networks. The global community has much to learn from recent developments in Latin America, and cross-regional collaboration will be increasingly important to our work over the coming years.

This year’s conference will also include two dedicated panel sessions led by the HTAi Policy Forum. Since 2005, the Policy Forum has been a meeting place for senior leaders from agencies industry, and governments to hold strategic discussions about key global issues in health policy. The Policy Forum’s members are committed to advancing discussion for the HTA community as a whole, and these sessions are an important means of broadening the Forum’s work.

Above all, I envision HTAi Annual Meetings as sites of collaboration, of knowledge sharing and advancement, and of building and sustaining personal and professional networks. This year’s meeting promises an excellent program and many opportunities to connect with colleagues formally and informally, and to build new working networks across all regions. Organising this conference would not be possible without the support and input of a range of people worldwide. For this, I am extremely grateful to all the volunteers reviewers who dedicated their time and energy to review abstracts, to the Scientific Committee of the HTAi Board of Directors for reviewing all published papers in our Journal for the Egon Jonsson Award, and to the Poster Prize Committee that over three days will review all posters displayed during the conference to select the best one. I am also personally grateful to the International Scientific Programme Committee (ISPC) and Local Organizing Committee (LOC) for their dedication to this meeting’s success. Brazil’s Ministry of Health has been an ardent champion for HTA since being selected to host the 2011 meeting, and we hope this marks the beginning of a long and productive relationship with the global community.

Welcome to Rio!

A MESSAGE FROM THE LOCAL ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

MENSAGEM DO COMITÊ ORGANIZADOR LOCAL



Flávia Tavares Silva Elias

Gostaríamos de dar as boas vindas a todos os delegados da Oitava Reunião Anual da *Health Technology Assessment International (HTAi 2011)*. Estamos orgulhosos em receber a primeira reunião anual realizada em um país da América Latina.

A Avaliação de Tecnologias em Saúde encontra-se em diferentes estágios de desenvolvimento na região e o encontro anual é uma grande oportunidade para que todos possam interagir, trocar experiências e aprimorar conhecimentos para promoção dos métodos e das aplicações da ATS direcionados para as políticas de saúde.

Agradecemos aos membros do Comitê de Organização Local (LOC) e do Comitê Assessor pelo papel desempenhado na organização e promoção do encontro. Parabenizamos a equipe do comitê executivo do LOC, que trabalhou intensamente e com dedicação para organizar uma conferência de alta qualidade.

Estamos muito agradecidos pelo excelente trabalho do *International Scientific Programme Committee* ao desenvolver o tema da conferência, em especial pela dedicação dos *co-chairs*, que sempre estavam disponíveis para atender a tempo e com sabedoria às questões do programa científico.

O HTAi2011 acontece em uma cidade muito especial, com uma natureza exuberante e que oferece variadas opções de lazer. Esperamos que possam desfrutar algumas das atrações da cidade do Rio de Janeiro, como a maior floresta urbana do planeta, as praias, as montanhas, os restaurantes e as diversas atrações culturais.

Desejamos a todos um prazeroso e inesquecível encontro.



Margareth Portela

We would like to welcome the delegates to the Eighth Annual Health Technology Assessment International Conference (HTAi 2011). We are proud to host this conference for the first time here in Latin America. Health Technology Assessment is currently at various stages of development throughout this region and the annual meeting offers a special opportunity for those involved in the area to interact, exchange experiences and upgrade their knowledge to better promote HTA methods and applications of HTA directed toward health policies.

We are grateful to the members of the Local Organizing Committee (LOC) and to the Advisory Committee for their immense role in organizing and promoting this event. We congratulate the LOC executive committee, which worked intensely and with utmost dedication to prepare a high-quality conference.

We would like to commend the excellent work of the International Scientific Programme Committee for developing the conference theme, and especially the co-chairs, who were consistently available to promptly and effectively answer any questions regarding the scientific program.

HTAi 2011 is taking place in a very special city of exuberant natural surroundings, which offers a variety of leisure activities. We hope you will enjoy some of Rio de Janeiro's attractions, such as the largest urban forest on the planet, beaches, mountains, restaurants and diverse cultural events.

We wish you all a pleasurable and unforgettable stay here.



Alexandre Lemgruber

A MESSAGE FROM ISPC



Dr Berit Mørland

The theme **HTA for Health System Sustainability**, chosen by the organizers for this HTAi Annual Meeting in Brazil, was from the very beginning felt as a very suitable- and challenging – vision for the first conference in Latin-America, and as a global topic in our time.

Demands on health care systems are increasing as populations grow and life expectancies expand. At the same time science and technologies advance, public expectations of health care and equities in quality of life increases. All of us engaged in HTA, as doers or users, hope that our work shall provide decision makers at all levels in the health care systems, with as relevant, scientifically valid, transparent and useful information as possible. And by this contribute to the sustainability of healthcare by appropriate use of technology and resources.

The three plenary sessions in Rio will address these issues by different means. We are also happy and impressed by the over 850 submitted abstracts to the conference, and look forward to 35 parallel panel and special sessions. All together contributions are received from 44 different countries! The relevance to HTA and the goals of HTAi as well as the quality of the research, have been important in evaluating the proposals, and resulted in an exciting program where important experiences as well as critical challenges to HTA to provide even better support for the sustainability of the healthcare systems, are raised for discussion.

The HTAi meetings, this is the 8th, have provided unique opportunities for researchers, clinicians, policy makers, and industry involved in health systems to gather and discuss issues of common interest. I am sure this will be the case this year as well, in such charming and beautiful surroundings as Rio de Janeiro, and I do look forward to see you all in June!

Berit Mørland

Co-Chair of the Scientific Committee of HTAi 2011

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Prof Álvaro Atallah

As Archibald Cochrane said, “Everything that is effective and safe should be paid for.” Therefore, waste due to things that do not work is avoided and access to what is effective is achieved for as many people as possible. Article 196 of the Brazilian Constitution states that “Health care is everyone’s right and the State’s duty”, and that the State must avoid health hazards. Therefore, the right to health care and health care decisions require technology assessments based on evidence that is efficient and safe so that greater benefit is provided and no harm is done while still preserving the sustainability of health care systems. In this manner, through implementing what is effective and safe, efficiency is achieved and waste is prevented. With these ideas in mind, the HTAi 2011 Scientific Committee has prepared a stimulating program for everyone that prepares health care professionals to seek and critically assess scientific evidence, which are fundamental processes in technology assessments when making health care decisions that are more rational. Renowned professionals will make their quality contributions towards updating and developing the skills of all participants. In the name of the HTAi Scientific Committee, it is our wish that everyone should take the utmost advantage of this congress, which the Scientific and Organizing Committees have been preparing in great detail for all participants over the last two years. We, from the Brazilian Cochrane Center feel honored to be supporting this marvelous international event organized by the Brazilian Ministry of Health.

Welcome to Brazil and welcome to the HTAi 2011.

Make the most of the experience!

Álvaro Nagib Atallah

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COMMITTEES AND MEMBERS

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GENERAL INFORMATION

Conference Venue

InterContinental Rio Hotel, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
 Av. Aquarela do Brasil 75
 São Conrado
 Rio de Janeiro, 22610-010
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 Hotel Reservations: 0800 770 1577
 Hotel Front Desk: (55) (21) 3323 2200

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Area Hotels

Hotels with transportation to the conference venue
 Access www.htai2011.org for reservations

Ipanema Plaza
 Rua Farne de Amoedo, 34 – Ipanema

Orla Copacabana
 Avenida Atlântica, 4122 – Copacabana
 Olinda Othon Classic
 Avenida Atlântica, 2230 – Copacabana

Royal Rio Palace Hotel
 Rua Duvivier, 82 – Copacabana

Copacabana Mar Hotel
 Rua Ministro Viveiros de Castro, 155 – Copacabana

Airport

Located on Ilha do Governador, Antonio Carlos Jobim International Airport (Galeão) provides convenient access to Rio's southern district (*zona sul*), where most of the major hotels are located. The ride from the airport to São Conrado, where the Intercontinental Hotel is located, takes approximately 35 minutes. If you prefer to take a taxi, the regular yellow cabs parked by the curbside are metered and fares to the conference venue are estimated at R\$70.00 (US\$ 43.00, rate of exchange at time of printing, US\$ 1.62).

Another option is the "Frescão" airport bus service – comfortable, air-conditioned buses that run for R\$8.00 (US\$ 4.95, as per rate of exchange at time of printing, US\$ 1.62). The buses take passengers to and from the International Airport and the main hotels in Ipanema, Leblon, São Conrado and Barra da Tijuca, offering reliable service at reasonable prices.

The "frescão" 2011 runs from Antonio Carlos Jobim International Airport to the Alvorada bus terminal in the Barra da Tijuca (Via the

south coast). The bus operates from 5:30 am to 11 pm All "frescão" lines are operated by the "Companhia Real Auto Ônibus" and are of the same color and design.

Bags and Badges

Please pick up your bag and badge at the registration desk.

Badges are required for all meeting activities. A R\$50.00 (US\$ 31.00) fee will be charged for lost or misplaced badges.

Certificates of Attendance

Delegates will receive a certificate of attendance for the main meeting in their conference bag.

Chairs and Speakers

Chairs and speakers should report to the HTAi 2011 media desk – located at Água Marinha room – at least 2 hours before their sessions. The media desk will be open from 7 am to 6:30 pm, SAT – TUE, and from 7 am to 2 pm on WED. Front row seats will be reserved for all chairs and speakers. Speakers are asked to keep strictly to their allotted time and chairs should make every effort to avoid delays in the schedule. See INFORMATION FOR PRESENTERS.

Conference Program

Please visit the conference website at www.htai2011.org to receive up-to-date information.

Currency and Banks

Currency units are *Reais* and *centavos*. Brazilian currency issued in \$100, \$50, \$20, \$10, \$5, \$2 bills and \$1, \$.50, \$.25, \$.10, \$.05, and \$.01 coins. All major credit cards are widely accepted.

Banks are open Monday through Friday, 10 am to 4 pm.

Currency Exchange

The official daily exchange rate can be accessed at <http://www4.bcb.gov.br/pec/conversao/conversao.asp>

Emergency Services

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 Fire Department 193
 Civil Defense 199
 Federal Police 194
 Military Police 190

Evaluation Forms

HTAi 2011 values your feedback on all aspects of the conference. An evaluation form will be included in your delegate bag. Please return your completed form to the Registration Desk.

Green Practices

An inventory of greenhouse gas emissions generated during the production of the event and the event itself was conducted using the GHG Protocol, a methodology developed by the WRI (World Resources Institute).

Internet/WiFi

An Internet cafe located in the Atrium foyer of the Intercontinental Hotel will provide computers and free internet access to HTAi 2011 attendees. In addition, Internet access may be obtained through cards purchased at the hotel's front desk.

Languages

All scientific abstract authors must give their presentation in English. The HTAi 2011 will provide simultaneous interpreting services for the Opening Ceremony, Plenary Sessions, Panel Sessions and some Short Courses.

Liability & Insurance

Delegates are requested to arrange for their own personal travel and health insurance. The organizing committee will assume no liability for personal injury sustained or for loss or damage of property belonging to conference participants, either during the conference or during tours or events.

Media Desk

All speakers are requested to check-in at the Media Desk – located at the Água Marinha room. For more information, see INFORMATION FOR PRESENTERS.

Press

Please note that conference photographers and members of the accredited press will be in attendance at the meeting as part of routine publicity for the event.

Registration**On-site****Registration free (USD)****Students**

One-day registration 175.00

Full registration 350.00

Members

One-day registration 325.00

Full registration

High-income countries* 600.00

Upper-middle income countries* 500.00

Lower-middle and low-income countries* 400.00

Please note: (*) to check your country's income category, please consult the World Bank table at <http://data.worldbank.org/about/country-classifications/country-and-lending-groups>.

Since verification is required, the following papers must be submitted together with the registration form:

- Students: a letter written on official letterhead and signed by a department head or mentor and a copy of your student ID.
- Delegates from low-income countries: a copy of the delegate's passport from the low-income country or a passport from another country plus a letter on official letterhead from an employer in a low-income country.

Social Activities Program**Welcome Reception**

Sunday, June 26th, 2011 – 7 p.m. – 8 p.m.

All delegates are invited to the welcome reception. Invitations for companions will be available for US\$ 30.00. The welcome reception will be held at the InterContinental Rio Hotel and will include a live music show.

Conference Dinner

Tuesday, June 28th, 2011 – 8 p.m.

The conference dinner will be held at the Porcão Rio's restaurant, a steakhouse with an all-you-can-eat buffet (Brazilian food, Japanese food, salads, seafood and others options). The dinner will provide the host organization the opportunity to offer a brief introduction to local culture and attractions and give delegates a chance to get to know one another. This optional event will be offered to delegates for US\$ 130.00. The total includes food, open bar, entertainment and transportation between the conference and official hotels.

Taxi Services

Rio has an extensive taxi fleet, including yellow metered taxis that can be hailed from the street, as well as a number of special taxi services operated by licensed companies, which are available at airports or hotels or may be reserved by phone.

Special Taxi Services	
Greater comfort and point-to-point fare	
Coopatur Radiotaxi	55 21 2573-1009 / 3885-1000
Coopertramo Radiotaxi	55 21 2560-2022 / 2200-9292
Cootramo	55 21 3976-9944 / 3976-9945
Royalcoop	55 21 2548-5897
Transcoopass	55 21 2590-6891
Transcootour	55 21 2590-2300

Taxi Services for Persons with Special Needs	
Customized transportation service for individuals with reduced mobility and elderly persons, in addition to sightseeing tours with language interpreters	
Coop Taxi RJ	55 21 3295-9606

Regular Taxi Services	
Aerocoop	55 21 2560-5428 / 3078-5050
Aerotaxi	55 21 3398-3163 / 2467-7408
Central de Taxi	55 21 2593-2598 / 2195-1000
Cooparioca	55 21 2518-1818 / 2158-1818
Coopsind	55 21 2589-4503 / 2189-4503
JB Taxi	55 21 2178-4000 / 2501-3026
Taxi Meier	55 21 2596-7007 / Fax 2269-0286
Sul Taxi	55 21 3852-5181

Tourist Information

Information on tourist attractions, beaches, day trips and on the city of Rio de Janeiro and neighboring is available at www.rioguaioficial.com.br.

In addition, the "Rio de Janeiro Pass," a package of 30 tourist attractions, may be ordered at www.riodejaneiropass.com.

INFORMATION FOR PRESENTERS

We would like to thank all the authors for submitting their scientific contributions for consideration at the meeting and for their work in preparing and delivering their presentations.

Company Logos

HTAi policy prohibits exhibiting company logos or any other promotional material inside any of the conference rooms. All presenters are asked to comply with this policy.

Conflicts of Interest

The HTAi 2011 organizing committee is committed to offering an impartial and balanced program based on the educational and scientific objectives of the conference. In accordance with the HTAi Annual Conference Guidelines, all HTAi 2011 presenters are required to disclose at the beginning of their presentations and in all publicity materials any potential conflicts of interest and the respective funding sources for all work presented.

Poster Presentations

In accordance with the HTAi Annual Conference Guidelines, all presentations must be given in English, the event's official language.

Poster Location

The posters will be displayed in the Pré Função Room. The exhibition will take place on Monday and Tuesday, June 27th and 28th.

NOTE: It is the responsibility of all authors to place and remove posters according to the designated exhibition time periods, as the event's production team will not be available for preparing, transporting, hanging or taking down any poster presentations. Additionally, the production team will not print posters or receive deliveries on behalf of presenters.

The posters will be presented on the dates as informed in the e-mail correspondence sent to the first authors. The number attributed to each poster will be displayed on a board located in the Pré Função Room on the scheduled date.

Poster Presentation Schedule

During lunch and coffee breaks, all conference participants are encouraged to visit the poster exhibition area. The author is responsible for greeting conference attendees and answering any questions that the Poster Prize Committee or the Student Prize Committee may have.

Day	A.M. Coffee Break	Lunch	P.M. Coffee Break
Monday	10:30 - 11:30 am	1 - 2:30 pm	4 - 4:30 pm
Tuesday	10:30 - 11:30 am	1 - 2:30 pm	4 - 4:30 pm

Schedule for Hanging and Removing Posters

These times must be strictly observed. Posters not removed by the established time limit will be removed and sent for recycling.

Day	Hanging	Removal
Monday	7 - 8:30 am	6 - 7 pm
Tuesday	7 - 8:30 am	6 - 7 pm

Oral Presentations

In accordance with the HTAi Annual Conference Guidelines, all presentations must be given in English, the event's official language.

Oral Session Format

Each oral session will be 90 minutes long and will include four to six presentations of approximately 10 to 15 minutes each, with ten minutes for the oral presentation and five minutes for discussion. The chairperson will determine the time limit for each question and answer period (after each presentation or at the end of each oral session). To ensure that all speakers are given equal opportunity to present their work, the chairperson of each session will be instructed to strictly adhere to the time limit reserved for each presentation.

IMPORTANT Please check in 2 hours before the beginning of the oral session at the media desk (Água Marinha room) to confirm your participation, to verify that your short biographic presentation was received and to drop off your presentation.

Each conference room will be equipped with computers enabled for all versions of Microsoft PowerPoint.

Oral Session Schedule

Date	1st Period Morning	2nd Period Morning	1st Period Afternoon	2nd Period Afternoon
Monday, 27 th	-	-	2:30 – 4 pm	4:30 – 6 pm
Tuesday, 28 th	-	11:30 am – 1 pm	2:30 – 4 pm	4:30 – 6 pm
Wednesday, 29 th	8:30 – 9:30 am	9:30 – 11 am	-	-

Media Desk

All speakers are requested to check-in at the media desk at Água Marinha room – two hour before their presentations.

Media desk hours

Date	Times
Saturday, 25 th	7 am – 6:30 pm
Sunday, 26 th	7 am – 6:30 pm
Monday, 27 th	7 am – 6:30 pm
Tuesday, 28 th	7 am – 6:30 pm
Wednesday, 29 th	7 am – 2 pm

Press

Professional photographers contracted by the organizing committee and a-credited members of the press will attend the conference for purposes of promoting the event.

Publications

The scientific abstracts from the conference will be published electronically in the U.S. National Library of Medicine (NLM) and in the book of abstracts. This HTAi 2011 publication may be cited. Additionally, in accordance with HTAi guidelines all slides used in the oral sessions will be made available on the event's website in a secure PDF format, with the permission of conference presenters., as soon as possible following conclusion of the conference.

PROGRAM AT A GLANCE

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07:00			REGISTRATION	REGISTRATION	
07:30					
08:00	REGISTRATION	REGISTRATION			
08:30			CONFERENCE MESSAGES		
09:00			Plenary Session 1	Plenary Session 2	Oral Sessions Special Session Panel Sessions
09:30	Short-Courses Parallel Activities	Short-Courses and workshops Parallel Activity	Oral Session Special Session	Oral Sessions Panel Sessions	Oral Sessions Special Session Panel Sessions
10:00					
10:30	Coffee-Break	Coffee-Break	Poster Exhibition & Coffee-Break	Poster Exhibition & Coffee-Break	Coffee-Break
11:00					
11:30	Short-Courses Parallel Activities	Short-Courses Parallel Activity	Oral Session Special Session	Oral Sessions Panel Sessions	Plenary Session 3: Presentation of Awards & Closing
12:00					
12:30	Lunch	Lunch	ISG Meetings Poster Exhibition & Lunch	ISG Meetings Poster Exhibition & Lunch	Lunch
01:00					
01:30					
01:45					
02:15					
02:30	Short-Courses Parallel Activities	Short-Courses Parallel Activity	Oral Sessions Special Session	Oral Sessions Special Session	Parallel Activities Satellite Symposium
02:45					
03:15					
03:45	Coffee-Break	Coffee-Break	Poster Exhibition & Coffee-Break	Poster Exhibition & Coffee-Break	Coffee-Break
04:00					
04:30	Short-Courses Parallel Activities	Short-Courses Parallel Activity	Oral Sessions Panel Sessions	Oral Sessions Panel Sessions	Parallel Activities
05:00					
05:30					
06:00		OPENING CERIMONY	HTAI Business Meeting	Transportation to Conference Dinner	Special Student Session
06:30					
07:00		WELCOME RECEPTION			
07:30					
08:00					
08:30			SPONSOR'S DINNER	CONFERENCE DINNER	
09:00					

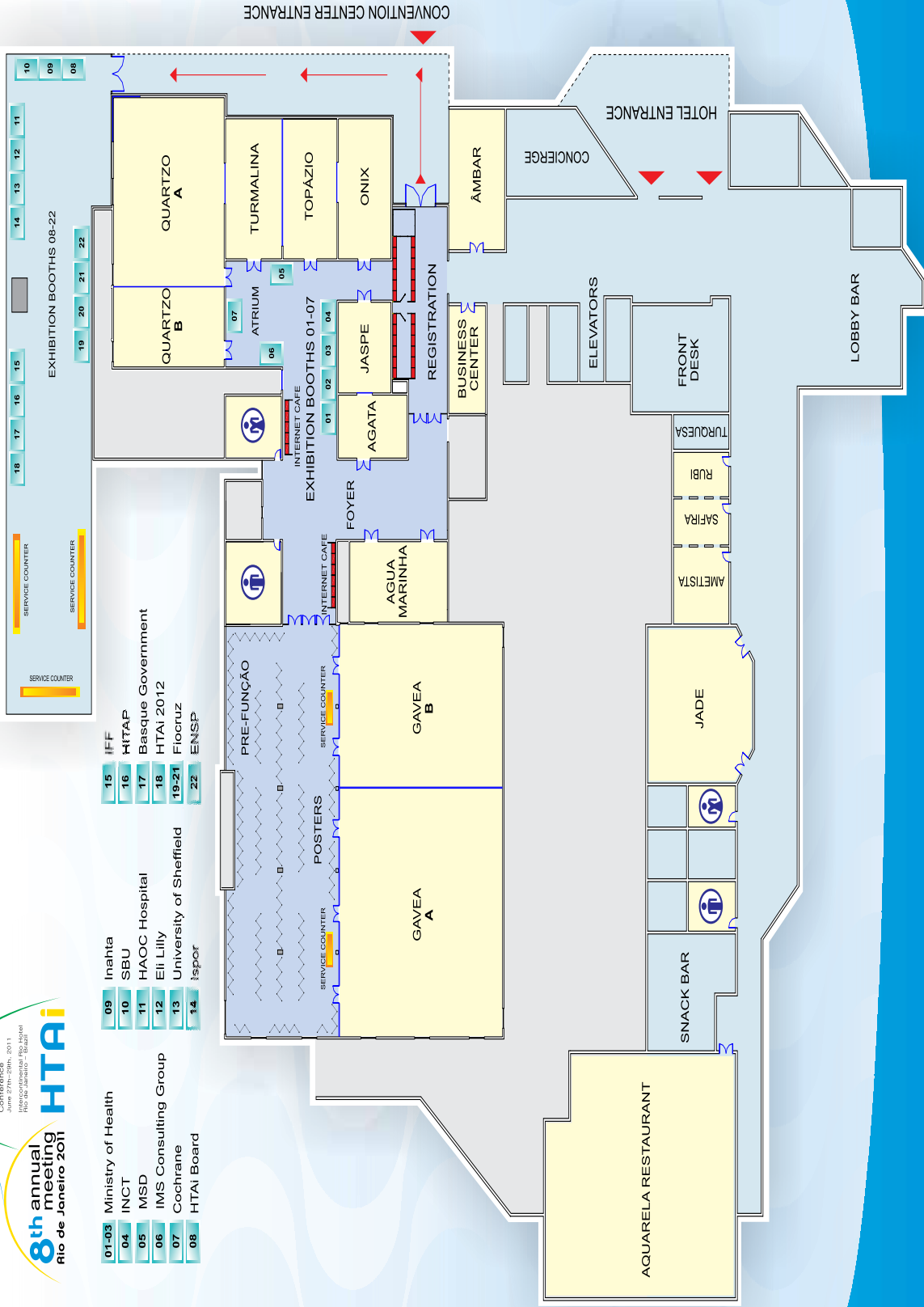
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Pre-conference

Saturday, June 25th, 2011

Sunday, June 26th, 2011

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Pre-registration is a requirement for all Pre-Conference activities. Workshops, Short-Courses and the Satellite Symposium are open to non-HTAi members and those not attending the Annual Meeting.

PROGRAM OVERVIEW: SATURDAY, JUNE 25TH 2011

SATURDAY, June 25th 2011													
Time	Ambar	Topázio	Turmalina	Quartzo A	Quartzo B	Jade	Pré-Function A + B	Gávea A	Gávea B	Ametista	Safira	Rubi	Ônix
8 am	REGISTRATION												
9 am 10:30 am		Short-Course Measuring Utility for Health Technology Assessment	Short-Course Health Technology Assessment: Basic Concepts	Short-Course Using Online Collaborative Tools in Health Technology Assessment	Parallel Activity Bringing Brazilian Policy Makers Closer to HTA Research	Short-Course Basic Skills in Literature Searching for HTA		Workshop 1 st Meeting of the Pan- American Network of Health Technology Assessment		HTAI Board of Directors Meeting			Parallel Activity Impact Assessment, Policy Transfer Analysis and Guideline Developing
10:30 am 11 am	COFFEE-BREAK												
11 am 12:30 pm		Short-Course Measuring Utility for Health Technology Assessment	Short-Course Health Technology Assessment: Basic Concepts	Short-Course Using Online Collaborative Tools in Health Technology Assessment	Parallel Activity Bringing Brazilian Policy Makers Closer to HTA Research	Short-Course Basic Skills in Literature Searching for HTA		Workshop 1 st Meeting of the Pan- American Network of Health Technology Assessment		HTAI Board of Directors Meeting			Parallel Activity Impact Assessment, Policy Transfer Analysis and Guideline Developing
12:30 pm 1:45 pm	LUNCH												
1:45 pm 3:45 pm		Short-Course Measuring Utility for Health Technology Assessment	Short-Course Health Technology Assessment: Basic Concepts		Parallel Activity Bringing Brazilian Policy Makers Closer to HTA Research	Short-Course Basic Skills in Literature Searching for HTA		Workshop 1 st Meeting of the Pan- American Network of Health Technology Assessment		HTAI Board of Directors Meeting			Parallel Activity Impact Assessment, Policy Transfer Analysis and Guideline Developing
3:45 pm 4 pm	COFFEE-BREAK												
4 pm 5:30 pm		Short-Course Measuring Utility for Health Technology Assessment	Short-Course Health Technology Assessment: Basic Concepts		Parallel Activity Bringing Brazilian Policy Makers Closer to HTA Research	Short-Course Basic Skills in Literature Searching for HTA		Workshop 1 st Meeting of the Pan- American Network of Health Technology Assessment		HTAI Board of Directors Meeting			Parallel Activity Impact Assessment, Policy Transfer Analysis and Guideline Developing

Saturday, June 25th, 2011

9am – 5:30pm

Short-course

Topázio Room

MEASURING UTILITY FOR HEALTH TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT

This short-course is given in English and Portuguese

Donna Rowen – School of Health and Related Research, University of Sheffield

Luciane Nascimento Cruz – Health Technology Assessment Institute (IATS), Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul – UFRGS

Suzi Alves Camey – IATS/ UFRGS

Carisi Anne Polanczyk – IATS/ UFRGS

Morning

- Basic elements
- Introduction to utility and QALYs
- Measuring utility: basic concepts
- Generic measures
- Psychometrics and performance of the main generic measures
- Examples of measures with a practical application
- Measuring utility: modeling preference data

Afternoon

- Using utilities in health technology assessment
- How to incorporate utility values in cost-effectiveness models
- Different measures used to estimate QALYs generate different cost-effectiveness ratios
- Application example: NICE reference case
- Experience of different countries (Brazil, UK)
- Limitations of utility measures in economic analysis

10:30 a.m. – 11 a.m.

Coffee-Break

12:30 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.

LUNCH

3:45 p.m. – 4 p.m.

Coffee-Break

USING ONLINE COLLABORATIVE TOOLS IN HEALTH TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENTS

This short-course will be given in English and Portuguese

Chantelle Garrity – Knowledge Synthesis Group, Ottawa Methods Centre, Ottawa Hospital Research Institute

Jordi Pardo – Centre for Global Health, Institute for Population Health, University of Ottawa; Iberoamerican Cochrane Centre

Lucy Turner – Cochrane Bias Methods Group, Canada

Introduction

The ability to innovate, and to tap into new technologies to facilitate the management and production of HTAs is key to progress. In recent years, several internet-based technologies have emerged that assist the ways in which knowledge synthesis are conducted. It's important to know what technologies exist and how best to make use of them as they have the potential to improve the speed, quality and audibility of collaborative research initiatives such as HTAs.

Objectives

This workshop will provide a half-day training session covering the panorama of tools (commercially and non-commercially available) that can be incorporated throughout the HTA process, and the value this brings. Further, utilizing new technologies to improve human resource management and to increase collaboration throughout development of HTAs will be discussed. Specifically, participants will gain an understanding of how such technologies fit into the overall HTA process including managing references, protocol development, screening and extraction, and report generation across the components of an HTA. Following an overview of the available tools, working with facilitators, participants will be asked to develop a roadmap of the internet-based technologies they would find most useful to implement within their HTA settings; and to discuss potential barriers to implementation. Facilitators will serve to provide input on the software appraisal based on expected needs during both the group exercise and the question and answer session. This workshop will be suitable for all attending, including those who do not have previous expertise as software users. Advanced users could benefit from the personalized interaction with facilitators. Examples of technologies covered will include, but not be limited to:

- Web-based systematic review software (e.g., EROS, RevMan, DistillerSR, Systematic Review Software, EPPI-Reviewer etc.);
- Real-time exchange tools including internet telephony systems (e.g., Elluminate, Skype);
- Virtual learning environments (e.g., Moodle; Blackboard);
- Meta-analysis computer programs (e.g., Meta-test, Meta-analyst);
- General collaboration tools for file and document sharing, viewing, management, and transfer (e.g., Google docs, wikis, etc.);
- Economic analysis tools (e.g., Online CCEMG-EPPI-Centre Cost Converter).

Overall gain

We advocate leveraging available IT resources and progressively incorporating more technology into the HTA process. The availability of an array of inter-based technologies opens the possibility to expand beyond the traditional paper-based approach to conducting technology assessments serving to increase efficiencies in production and enhancing collaborative efforts.

Welcome and introductions with an overview of available tools;

Overall vision to HTA process assisting software

- Web-based systematic review software
- Meta-analysis computer programs
- Economic analysis tools

Small Break

On-line collaborative tools

- Real-time exchange tools including internet telephony systems
- General collaboration tools for file and document sharing, viewing, management, and transfer
- Virtual learning environments;

Group exercise with facilitators (developing a road map of useful tools); hands-on experience with the software available;

Question & Answer Session;

Final remarks

**Please note the format of the group exercise may be modified according to the number of participants registered*

10:30 a.m. – 11 a.m.

Coffee-Break

12:30 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.

LUNCH

9am – 5:30pm

Short-course

Jade Room

BASIC SKILLS IN LITERATURE SEARCHING FOR HTA*This short-course will be given in English and Portuguese***Organizers:** The Information Resources Group of HTAi, the Brazilian Cochrane Centre and the Iberoamerican Cochrane Centre**Content:** This training day will alert participants to key issues for literature searching for HTA, the variation in approaches for different elements of the HTA process and the need to adapt the approaches to the requirements of the individual HTA. The sessions are listed below. The Chair will be Sari Ormstad (Chair of HTAi Information Resources Group).**Session 1: OVERVIEW OF HTA**

Evelinda M Trindade, InCor

To summarise the purpose of HTA and the key elements of HTA: effects evidence, cost-effectiveness, local and contextual data, patient views/interests

The key current developments in HTA e.g. interest in rapid reviews

Break

Session 2: KEY ISSUES FOR LITERATURE SEARCHING TO SUPPORT HTA

Ingrid Harboe, Norwegian Knowledge Centre for the Health Services

The literature search implications of conducting an HTA

Exploring the factors which impact on the search approach – time, purpose, components required for a specific HTA

Which components of the HTA are informed by exhaustive searching e.g. reviews of effects and cost-effectiveness?

Which components of the HTA are informed by more pragmatic searching e.g. economic models?

The variety of resources which may need to be searched – bibliographic databases, study types, routine data, registers and registries

Session 3: PRACTICAL ISSUES AND RESOURCES TO SUPPORT LITERATURE SEARCHING FOR HTA

Catherine Voutier, Melbourne Health

Supporting infrastructure: database subscriptions, document acquisition, reference management software, standard operating procedures

Resources and guidance: handbooks, web portals, search filter websites, PRESSForum, training opportunities

Session 4: SCOPING AND DEVELOPING THE RESEARCH QUESTION

Evelinda M Trindade, InCor

Presentation of a case study for a typical HTA

Developing the HTA question

Finding other HTAs

Estimating the size of the literature

Estimating the resources required for a full (ie non-rapid) HTA or a rapid HTA

Developing the description of the planned search for inclusion in the HTA protocol

Lunch

DISCUSSION**Session 5: SEARCHING APPROACHES**

Eduarda Puga, Brazilian Cochrane Centre

Rachel Riera, Brazilian Cochrane Centre

Examples of developing search strategies to answer specific questions

Boolean operators

Proximity operators

Explosion

Text word and subject heading searches

Adapting strategies to specific databases and simple interfaces

Adapting strategies to reflect the needs of different components of an HTA, ie moving from exhaustive searching to more pragmatic searching

Session 6: WHERE TO SEARCH?

Ingrid Harboe, Norwegian Knowledge Centre for the Health Services

Outlining the key resources which might be searched for typical components of the HTA and where to look for further guidance

Where to search for HTAs?

Where to search for effects evidence?

Where to search for adverse effects?

Where to search for cost-effectiveness studies?

Where to search for utilities and/or quality of life studies?

Where to search for ongoing research (e.g. clinical trials)?

Where to search for routine data and other data for models?

How do we know when to stop searching?

Break

Session 7: DOWNLOADING RECORDS, DOCUMENTING AND REPORTING THE SEARCHES

Jaana Isojärvi, Finohta

Carol Lefebvre, UK Cochrane Centre

Describing issues around downloading and deduplicating records, and the need for searches to be documented as they are performed and also reported in final HTA reports or elsewhere

Issues encountered when downloading

Using bibliographic software, including deduplication options, categorisation options

How to record searches with attention paid to searches in sources which are more difficult to record

What descriptive elements about each search should be reported in the final report

Guidance and examples of searches reported in published HTAs

DISCUSSION AND CLOSE

10:30 a.m. – 11 a.m.

Coffee-Break

12:30 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.

LUNCH

3:45 p.m. – 4 p.m.

Coffee-Break

9 am – 5:30 pm

Short-course

Turmalina Room

HEALTH TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT – BASIC CONCEPTS*This short-course is given in Portuguese*

Rosangela Caetano – Institute of Social Medicine, State University of Rio de Janeiro – IMS/UERJ

Margareth Portela Chrysostomo – National School of Public Health Sergio Arouca – ENSP/FIOCRUZ

Lenice G. da Costa Reis – ENSP/FIOCRUZ

Vera Lucia Edais Pepe – ENSP/FIOCRUZ

Introduction

The intensity and speed of technological advances and their incorporation into the health care system have produced significant changes in health systems, ranging from significant changes in everyday medical practice in diagnostic and therapeutic procedures, to changes in the organization and reorganization of health services.

The ability to innovate and develop health technologies has overcome the competence of the company to evaluate them in order to make rational decisions about its appropriate use. In the absence of adequate assessments, suboptimal decisions may be taken, leading to inefficiencies and, sometimes, significant damage.

Decisions about health technologies (whether drugs, medical equipment, software, procedures or a specific form of providing health care), require minimally, information about whether the technology actually does what it sets itself and if it produces unexpected and / or adverse results. The absence of proper assessment leads to mistaken decisions and to unexpected and/or adverse results. However, it is also important to know whether the technological and financial resources employed in health care are both used as efficiently as possible.

Health Technology Assessment (HTA) emerges as a response to system needs on understanding the consequences of technological change in health and as a helpful instrument in the decision-making process regarding the use of medical technologies. So, it has been contributing to a more effective clinical practice and less iatrogenic and to a rational use of technological and financial resources.

Objectives

- Introduce concepts and approaches related to Health Technology Assessment (HTA) and discuss its importance in the decision-making process in the field of individual and collective health;
- Present the meaning and impact of health technologies in health care practice and in the organization of services;
- Present concepts and principles related to the Health Technology Assessment;
- Discuss the basic steps to be followed during the Health Technology Assessment process.

The program content will be presented in three modules, namely:

I – Health Technology: concepts, classification and life cycle.

II - Health Technology Assessment (HTA): definition, role of HTA in health systems, attributes, moments of HTA.

III - Steps and methods used in HTA.

Methodology:

The content will be presented as presentations with a debate at the end of the course.

 10:30 a.m. – 11 a.m.

Coffee-Break

 12:30 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.

LUNCH

 3:45 p.m. – 4 p.m.

Coffee-Break

9am – 5:30 pm

Workshop

Topázio Room

1st MEETING OF THE PAN-AMERICAN NETWORK OF HEALTH TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT*This activity will be given in English, Portuguese and Spanish***Closed meeting****Pan-American Health Organization – PAHO****Facilitators**

James Fitzgerald, Coordinator of Technical Unit for Medicines and Technology

Analia Porras, Technical Advisor

Pablo Jimenez, Technical Advisor

Christophe Rérat, Technical Advisor, Brazil

Content

Official launch of the Pan-American Network of Health Technology Assessment and follow-up of the Buenos Aires Meeting (19/10/2010 to 22/10/2010) with countries representatives related to HTA activities.

Brief Overview

Health Technologies Assessment (HTA) has been increasingly considered a priority for decision-makers and managers of the health sector. HTA is an essential tool to support the decision-makers in this field, to allow the diffusion of cost-effective technologies and to stimulate the disinvestment of the ineffective ones. Like many others, the countries in the region of the Americas are facing the challenge of rising health expenditures, directly related to the increase in spending on health technologies such as high cost drugs, medical devices and new procedures. The challenge of a more rational process of incorporating health technologies in the Region, with an integrated perspective of public health and sustainability, requires new actions of technical cooperation among the countries.

The demand for increasing the cooperation in the Region led to the creation of the HTA Network of the Americas, during the HTAi Regional Meeting, in October 2010, in Buenos Aires. The Network, supported by PAHO, was created by representatives from Health Ministries in the Region, Regulatory Authorities, PAHO/WHO Collaborating Centers and other important institutions in the field of HTA.

This first meeting of the Network aims to allow the members to discuss their priorities regarding: exchange of experiences; capacity building strategies; dissemination of information to support decision-making; methodological standards.

10:30 a.m. – 11 a.m.

Coffee-Break

12:30 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.

LUNCH

3:45 p.m. – 4 p.m.

Coffee-Break

9am – 5:30pm

Parallel Activity

Quartzo B Room

BRINGING BRAZILIAN POLICY MAKERS CLOSER TO HTA RESEARCH*This parallel activity will be given in Portuguese*

Marcus Tolentino; Christine Koury; Marcia Motta and Flávia Elias

Department of Science and Technology, Secretariat of Science, Technology and Strategic Products, Ministry of Health of Brazil

9am – 5:30pm

Parallel Activity

Ônix Room

IMPACT ASSESSMENT, POLICY TRANSFER ANALYSIS AND GUIDELINE DEVELOPING*This parallel activity will be given in Portuguese*

Organizing Committee: Afrânio Kritski, MD, PhD, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro/ UFRJ; Brazil; Draurio Barreira, MD, PhD, SVS/Ministry of Health, Brazil; Professor Diana Maul Carvalho, CCS/UFRJ, Brazil; Flavia Elias, Ministry of Health, Brazil; Alexandre Lemgruber, ANVISA, Brazil; Dr Jose Noronha, CICT/FIOCRUZ, Brazil; Dr Draurio Barreira, PNCT/SVS/MS, Brazil; Dra Margareth Dalcolmo – CRPHF/FIOCRUZ, Brazil

9am – 5:30pm

Ancillary Meetings

Ametista, Safira and Rubi Rooms

HTAi BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING**Closed meeting**

10:30 a.m. – 11 a.m.

Coffee-Break

12:30 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.

LUNCH

3:45 p.m. – 4 p.m.

Coffee-Break

PROGRAM OVERVIEW: SUNDAY, JUNE 26th 2011

SUNDAY, June 26th 2011													
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REGISTRATION													
8 am													
9 am	Ancillary Meeting Policy Forum Meeting	Short-Course Hospital Based HTA: Models of application, Methods, Procedure and Outputs	Short-Course Introduction to Health Economic Evaluation	Short-Course Euroscan: Early Awareness and Alert Systems - Establishing a Sustainable System	Short-Course Appraising Systematic Reviews of Interventions for Inclusion on HTA Reports	Short-Course Grading of Recommendations Development and Evaluation - GRADE		Workshop I HTA MERCOSUR Meeting		Short-Course Advanced Information retrieval methods to support HTA: regional databases, grey literature searching and identifying patients' preferences			Parallel Activity Symposium on Heparin
10:30 am 11 am	COFFEE-BREAK												
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12:30 pm 1:45 pm	LUNCH												
1:45 pm 3:45 pm	Parallel Activity Euroscan Meeting	Short-Course Hospital Based HTA: Models of application, Methods, Procedure and Outputs	Short-Course Introducción a las Evaluaciones Económicas como Herramienta para la Toma de Decisiones sobre Asignación de Recursos Sanitarios: Taller Teórico-Práctico	Satellite Symposium Merck	Short-Course Appraising Clinical Practice Guidelines: Using the AGREE Tool					Short-Course Advanced Information Retrieval Methods to support HTA: Regional Databases, Grey Literature Searching and Identifying Patients' Preferences			Short-Course HTA.101: Introduction to HTA
3:45 pm 4 pm	COFFEE-BREAK												
4 pm 5:30 pm	Parallel Activity Euroscan Meeting	Short-Course Hospital Based HTA: Models of application, Methods, Procedure and Outputs	Short-Course Introducción a las Evaluaciones Económicas como Herramienta para la Toma de Decisiones sobre Asignación de Recursos Sanitarios: Taller Teórico-Práctico	Satellite Symposium Janssen	Short-Course Appraising Clinical Practice Guidelines: Using the AGREE Tool	Satellite Symposium Roche				Short-Course Advanced Information Retrieval Methods to support HTA: Regional Databases, Grey Literature Searching and Identifying Patients' Preferences			Satellite Symposium Pfizer
6 pm 7 pm 7 pm 8 pm	OPENING CERIMONY – GÁVEA A ROOM												
WELCOME RECEPTION – TENT													

Sunday, June 26th, 2011

Opening Ceremony

6pm – 7pm

Opening Ceremony

Gávea A Room

Opening Remarks

Carlos Augusto Grabois Gadelha – Chair

Secretary of Science, Technology and Strategic Products of the Ministry of Health of Brazil

Laura Sampietro-Colom

President of the HTAi Society

Scientific Committee Key Notes

Álvaro Atallah

Co-Chair of the Scientific Committee of HTAi 2011

Opening Address

Alexandre Padilha – Honorary Chair

Minister of Health, Brazil

Co-organizer and local authorities will be in attendace at the Opening Ceremony

7 p.m. – 8 p.m.

Welcome Reception

Tents

HOSPITAL BASED HTA: MODELS OF APPLICATION, METHODS, PROCEDURE AND OUTPUTS

This short-course is given in English and Portuguese

Marco Marchetti, HTA Unit, University Hospital "Agostino Gemelli", Rome, Italy

Americo Cicchetti – University Hospital "A. Gemelli", Rome

Laura Sampietro-Colom – Hospital Clinic Barcelona, Spain

Pedagogical objectives

At the end of the course students will be able:

- 1) to understand the main concepts of health care management;
- 2) to understand the main concepts of the Hospital Based HTA

Session 1a

Innovation processes: management of health care organization and industry relation

Dr. Marco Marchetti

Unit objectives:

- Technological innovation and cost
- Innovation process in health care
- Industry and HCOs relation

Session 1b

Basics of health care management and health care management tools

Prof. Americo Cicchetti

Unit objectives:

- Define management
- Identify the basic functions of the manager
- Identify the major phases of management.
- Identify management cycle
- Strategic planning and organizational design in health care organization
- Analyze the specific aspects of hospital operation management

Session 1c

Hospital strategic planning: the role of HTA

Dr. Laura Sampietro-Colom

Unit objectives:

- How innovations enter into hospital. Models
- Where can HTA help
- Differences in hospital-HTA around the world. Models and experiences
- Instruments and tools

Session 2

The case of the:

1) Hospital Clinic, Barcelona, Spain

2) Health Technology Assessment Unit of the University Hospital "A. Gemelli" Rome, Italy

Dr Laura Sampietro-Colom

Dr. Marco Marchetti

Session 3a

Exercise 2 – Presentation and Teamwork

Session 3b

Exercise 2 – Teamwork

Session 3c

Exercise 2 – Students presentations

Session 4

Wrap-up of the course

Americo Cicchetti, Marco Marchetti, Laura Sampietro-Colom

Material: A detailed course outline, slides copies will be electronically distributed to each student.

Exercise 1

Objective of the exercise is to produce and discuss among different groups, information useful to hospital management to decide just for one priority investment request.

Respect to budget constraint in a hospital context students, divided in small groups, will be asked to prepare different competitive investment request submissions to hospital management.

10:30 a.m. – 11 a.m.

Coffee-Break

12:30 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.

LUNCH

3:45 p.m. – 4 p.m.

Coffee-Break

9 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Short-course

Turmalina Room

INTRODUCTION TO HEALTH ECONOMIC EVALUATION*This short-course is given in Portuguese**Carisi A Polanczyk, Health Technology Assessment Institute – IATS, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul – UFRGS**Denizar Vianna, State University of Rio de Janeiro (UERJ)**Luciane N Cruz, IATS/UFRGS**Andre L Ferreira, IATS/UFRGS***Course Summary**

A half-day course designed to provide a basic understanding of health economic evaluation. [The language of the course is Portuguese]

This course aims to introduce essential concepts of language of economics and economic evaluation to those involved in the health care sector or in health services. It explains how to evaluate the costs and benefits of health interventions, and how health economics is used by decision makers in the health care segment.

Aims

To introduce key health economic concepts

- To give an understanding of the design, conduct and analysis of economic evaluation in health care.

It is divided into four sessions, each lasting approximately 1 hour. Practical exercises reinforce the presentations.

Participants receive a complete copy of the material presented.

- Introduction to key health economic concepts.
- Measuring outcomes and health effects.
- Measuring costs (cost of illness and budget-impact).
- Interpreting and using cost-effectiveness analysis in decision making.

10:30 a.m. – 11 a.m.

Coffee-Break

12:30 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.

LUNCH

9 am – 12:30 pm

Short-course

Quartzo A Room

EUROSCAN – EARLY AWARENESS AND ALERT SYSTEMS – ESTABLISHING A SUSTAINABLE SYSTEM*This short-course is given in English and Portuguese**Dr Claire Packer – Head of Secretariat, EuroScan and Director of the National Horizon Scanning Centre, UK**Dr Sue Simpson – EuroScan Network Coordinator on behalf of the EuroScan International Network***Background & Scope**

The development and potential introduction of hundreds of new and emerging health technologies is something that tasks policy makers and health care planners each year. Many processes have been put in place to aid decision making and planning for the impact of new and emerging health technologies on health care systems. One of these is early awareness and alert systems (EAAS) also known as horizon scanning or early warning systems.

Health technology early awareness and alert systems have been funded by some governments or health systems for over a decade. The way each system functions and its outputs are very much dependent on its customer. EuroScan – the International Information Network on New and Emerging Health technologies (www.EuroScan.org.uk) is a collaborative network of agencies for the exchange of information on new and emerging health technologies and the development of methods involved in early awareness and alert activities. Each EuroScan International Network member agency is unique in the way it approaches its work but all have a common goal of informing their customers about new and emerging health technologies that may have a significant impact on their health system, to facilitate the timing of the HTA process, aid decision making and help prioritize further research.

In 2009, EuroScan International Network launched a toolkit for the identification and assessment of new and emerging health technologies. All members of EuroScan International Network contributed to the content of the toolkit to ensure that different health care systems, contexts and methods were represented. The collaborative approach resulted in an end product covering all aspects of EAAS processes as well as presenting key questions and offering possible solutions. The toolkit was constructed on the basis of “one size doesn’t fit all”, as it was constructed utilizing the heterogeneity of its members.

The proposed workshop will present the toolkit and the key stages involved in establishing a sustainable early awareness and alert systems as follows:

- Questions to be answered before establishing an EAAS
- Identification of new and emerging health technologies
- Filtration and prioritization of new and emerging health technologies
- Assessment
- Dissemination

At each stage practical examples from EuroScan International Network member agencies will be presented. Published research on the methods and recent developments will also be drawn upon. In addition, there will be two interactive exercises focusing on filtration/prioritization of new and emerging health technologies and early assessment.

Names of potential presenters:

- Dr Claire Packer, National Horizon Scanning Centre, University of Birmingham, England and Head of Secretariat, EuroScan International Network.
- Dr Iñaki Gutiérrez Ibarluzea, Basque Office for Health Technology Assessment (Osteba) and Vice-Chair of EuroScan International Network
- Professor Brendon Kearney, HPACT, Australia and Chair of EuroScan International Network
- Dr Setefilla Luengo, Agencia de Evaluacion de Tecnologias Sanitarias (AETS), Madrid, Spain
- Dr Sue Simpson, National Horizon Scanning Centre, University of Birmingham, England and Network co-ordinator, EuroScan International Network.

All presenters are members of the EuroScan International Network and are involved in active early awareness and alert systems.

Potential Audience:

- Individuals interested in establishing an early awareness and alert system;
- Individuals who would like to know more about the processes of identification, filtration, prioritization and early assessment of new and emerging health technologies.

10:30 a.m. – 11 a.m.

Coffee-Break

12:30 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.

LUNCH

9 am – 12:30 pm

Short-course

Quartzo B Room

APPRAISING SYSTEMATIC REVIEWS OF INTERVENTIONS FOR INCLUSION ON HTA REPORTS*This short-course is given in English and Portuguese*

Ludovic Reveiz, MD, MSc, PhD (Cand) – Advisor, Research Promotion and Development Team, Health Systems Based on Primary Health Care (HSS), Pan American Health Organization

Jordi Pardo Pardo – International Relations, Centro Cochrane Iberoamericano.

Welcome and introductions.

Introduction to Critical Appraisal and Systematic reviews

Work in small groups.

Plenary: discussion of the appraisal of the review.

- Scope of the review
- Methodological quality
- Statistical aspects
- Applicability of conclusions

Conclusion and final remarks

10:30 a.m. – 11 a.m.

Coffee-Break

12:30 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.

LUNCH

9 am – 12:30 pm

Short-course

Jade Room

GRADING OF RECOMMENDATIONS ASSESSMENT, DEVELOPMENT AND EVALUATION – GRADE*This short-course is given in English and Portuguese**Gordon Guyatt* – McMaster University, Hamilton-ON, Canada*Otávio Berwanger* – Research Institute HCor, Hospital do Coração, São Paulo, Brazil*Alexandre Biasi Cavalcanti* – Research Institute HCor, Hospital do Coração, São Paulo, Brazil

The GRADE workshop aims to discuss the GRADE methodology, from theoretical and practical standpoints, and to define the recommendations for health technology guidelines. The GRADE method involves evaluating the quality of evidence and the strength of recommendations in terms of being objective, methodologically robust, reproducible and easily communicated. During the workshop, in addition to group discussions regarding the criteria used to define the quality of evidence and the strength of recommendations, we will also conduct a practical exercise in small groups.

The workshop will be coordinated by Professor Dr. Gordon Guyatt, a pioneer in the field of “Evidence-Based Medicine”, editor of the *User’s Guides to the Medical Literature* series, and one of the mentors and proponents of the GRADE method. This workshop represents a partnership between McMaster University in Canada and the Research Institute HCor, Hospital do Coração, São Paulo – Brazil.

10:30 a.m. – 11 a.m.

Coffee-Break

12:30 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.

LUNCH

9 am – 5:30 pm

Short-course

Ametista, Safira and Rubi Rooms

ADVANCED INFORMATION RETRIEVAL METHODS TO SUPPORT HTA: REGIONAL DATABASES, GREY LITERATURE SEARCHING AND IDENTIFYING PATIENTS' PREFERENCES

This short-course is given in English and Portuguese

Organizer – The Information Resources Group of HTAi (IRG)

Daniel Comandé – IECS

Evelinda M Trindade – InCor

Sueli Mitiko Suga – BIREME/OPAS/OMS

Verônica Abdala – BIREME/OPAS/OMS

Hayley Fitzsimmons – CADTH

Jackie Street – University of Adelaide

The Chair will be Sari Ormstad (Chair of HTAi Information Resources Group).

Content

This workshop will focus on advanced information retrieval methods to inform health technology assessment. The morning sessions will focus on current HTA practices in Latin America and information sources special to this geographical area. This will be followed by presentations and discussions concerning grey literature searching and collecting information about patient experience, values and beliefs. Please find below the workshop program and detailed description of the different sessions.

Program

Welcome and introduction / Sari Ormstad (IRG Chair)

An introduction to HTA practice in Latin America / Daniel Comandé, IECS and Evelinda M Trindade, Heart Institute (InCor)-Clinics Hospital São Paulo University Medical School

Coffee / tea break

Effective searching of LILACS and other BIREME resources for HTAs and systematic reviews / Verônica Abdala and colleagues, BIREME/OPAS/OMS

Lunch

Grey Matters! Identifying grey literature for health technology assessments and systematic reviews / Hayley Fitzsimmons, CADTH

Coffee / tea break

Bringing social views into HTA: how can we extract relevant information about patient and citizen preferences and patient experiences from database and web based sources?/ Jackie Street, University of Adelaide

Closing remarks / Sari Ormstad

Detailed description of the different sessions:

Session 1

An Introduction to HTA practice in Latin America

Facilitators: Daniel Comandé, Instituto de Efectividad Clínica y Sanitaria (IECS), Argentina

Evelinda M Trindade, Heart Institute (InCor)-Clinics Hospital São Paulo University Medical School, Brazil

Relevance:

In this session, workshop participants will get acquainted on HTA practices in Latin America. This session will enable the participants from different HTA organisations to share their knowledge and experiences, and raise issues relevant to their own work. The session will also provide an opportunity to discuss future collaboration activities between HTA organisations in Latin America.

Content: This session will involve presentations from InCor, Brazil and IECS, Argentina. The presentations will focus on current HTA practices in Latin America and include:

- A brief history and current status of HTA organisations and networks in Latin America;
- HTA products and role of the information specialist at IECS (specific) and other Latin American HTA organisations in general;
- How HTA is used to inform research at InCor (specific) and other Latin American health organisations in general

Search methods and practices, including

- Most important information resources used for searching at IECS (Comandé) and what sources are recommended by health research educators (Trindade)
- IECS search guidance, updating of searches, reference management etc and what health research educators recommend

These presentations will be followed by a structured group discussion where participants are encouraged to reflect on these presentations and add experience from their own organisations.

Session 2

Effective searching of LILACS and other BIREME resources for HTAs and systematic reviews

Facilitators:

Verônica Abdala and colleagues, BIREME/OPAS/OMS, São Paulo, Brazil

Relevance:

Information retrieval for HTA needs to be comprehensive in order to identify those studies which will provide a reliable result. The range of databases used to identify studies for HTA, and particularly the inclusion of regional databases such as LILACS – the Latin American and Caribbean Health Sciences database, varies across organisations. Information Specialists and others involved in searching for studies for HTAs, and other evidence syntheses such as systematic reviews, need to be aware of regional databases such as LILACS and how best to search them to identify studies not included in other major bibliographic databases such as MEDLINE and EMBASE.

Content:

This session will include an overview of the LILACS database and other open access BIREME resources and will focus on issues such as journal coverage, multilingual searching (to identify records in English, Portuguese and Spanish), advantages of searching these resources in addition to other databases, search features, downloading records, any current limitations to the search interface and plans for future enhancements. This will be followed by a live on-screen demonstration of searching LILACS in the HTA context. Workshop participants will have the opportunity to ask questions throughout the session.

Session 3

Grey Matters! Identifying grey literature for health technology assessments and systematic reviews

Facilitators:

Hayley Fitzsimmons, CADTH, Ottawa, Canada

Relevance:

Information retrieval for HTAs and systematic reviews needs to be as comprehensive as possible in order to minimize bias and ensure reliability of results. With the exponential growth of the Internet and the emergence of online publishing and open-access repositories, we are seeing an increasing amount of studies and reports not published through regular publishing channels and not indexed in bibliographic databases such as MedLine. Much of this so called “grey” literature is valuable for HTAs and systematic reviews because it is current, helps to reduce publication bias, and has the potential to retrieve non-mainstream information (ex: complementary & alternative medicine). Much of the grey literature information available would be missed in a traditional database search; however searching grey literature can be extremely time consuming and needs to be done in a focused, cost effective manner. Efficient tools and approaches for searching grey literature have the potential to enhance the reliability and quality of HTAs and systematic reviews.

Content:

This is a practical, hands-on session on how to formulate and conduct grey literature searches on health-related topics, from approaching the search to presenting results. The instructor will present key grey literature tools and sources useful for retrieving hard-to-find evidence-based information and will share their experiences with searching grey literature for systematic reviews and health technology assessments.

Session 4

Bringing social views into HTA: how can we extract relevant information about patient and citizen preferences and patient experiences from database and web based sources?

Facilitators:

Jackie Street, University of Adelaide, Australia

Relevance:

Patient experience and citizen perspectives are increasingly valued for integration into HTA but methods for collecting such views are limited and not well evaluated. An understanding of the patient experience and the values and beliefs held by citizens and patients with respect to specific health technologies is essential in ensuring i) that new technologies will be accepted and used appropriately in the community ii) that resource allocation conforms with community priorities and iii) that disinvestment from ineffective or unsafe technologies is possible. All these factors will be essential in ensuring the sustainability of health systems where choices must be made amongst increasing numbers of expensive technologies and where demands from emerging disease and/or ageing populations strain health budgets. Information management specialists will be increasingly called upon to provide sources relevant to patient experience and citizen perspectives in this endeavour.

Content:

This session will showcase novel methods for collecting patient/citizen perspectives. The session involves a presentation on how to collect information relevant to a synthesis of patient and/or citizen perspectives by drawing on a range of sources including the peer-reviewed and grey quantitative and qualitative literature and social media such as weblogs and discussion forums. It will explore the type of questions researchers would be looking to answer, the advantages and limitations of the various sources and the value of multiple sources describing the same phenomenon. This will be followed by a structured group discussion about how to tackle these sources. Participants will also be encouraged to share and demonstrate other relevant sources for collecting patient/citizen perspectives which they have found useful in their work.

10:30 a.m. – 11 a.m.

Coffee-Break

12:30 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.

LUNCH

3:45 p.m. – 4 p.m.

Coffee-Break

9 am – 12:30 pm

Workshop

Gávea A Room

I HTA MERCOSUR MEETING – TOGETHER ON THE PATH TOWARD STRENGTHENING OUR CAPACITIES

This workshop is given in English, Portuguese and Spanish

Free of charge

Abstract

Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay have worked together since 1998 with the common objective of reducing disparities in the assessment and management of health technologies within the scope of the Mercosur Subcommittee on the Assessment and Use of Technologies in Health Services.

The subcommittee's work history in recent years, since 2006, shows the following progress:

- The harmonization of working methods, such as the resolution MERCOSUR / GMC / RES. No. 12/08, which offers a form for requesting the assessment of health technologies, the resolution MERCOSUR / GMC / RES. No. 52/08, which comprises a guide for preparing health technology assessment reports, and the Resolution No. 05/2010 on the Guide to Adapting Clinical Practice Guidelines;
- The implementation of a virtual space to exchange information throughout Brazil, containing, at MERCOSUR countries and associates' disposal, systematic reviews and BRATS bulletins (an initiative carried out in conjunction with the MERCOSUR National Coordination Team)
- The formulation and implementation of the Regional Technical Cooperation Project on "Health Technology Assessment (HTA) in MERCOSUR" with capacity-building, and a survey on the state of art of HTA in the Mercosur countries, among other actions;
- Formal support from other countries to make Brazil the host country of the Annual Conference on Health Technology Assessment International in Rio de Janeiro in 2011;
- The publication of resolutions with a standardization of methods to be adopted by MERCOSUR countries: a guide to drafting health technology assessment reports and a glossary of terms;
- The preparation of resolution projects for the Economic Assessment Guide for Health Technologies;
- The training of forty health professionals from the four countries in the area of health technology assessment.

From 2008, with the approval of the cooperation project "Health Technology Assessment (HTA) in MERCOSUR" between the countries, the participation of the countries has intensified within the subcommittee's sphere. The work consists of implementing five components: i) A diagnosis of the capacities in the government, the scientific community and professional societies, ii) A harmonization of methods, iii) Training and exchange in strategic areas, iv) An information system for exchanging research and v) Support for creating a HTA network for the Americas.

The next steps will be: to evaluate the development achieved through the cooperation project, to enhance the research exchange system, and to contribute to creating the HTA network for the Americas.

The purpose of the First HTA Mercosur Meeting – "Together on the Path Toward Strengthening our Capacities" is to analyze the outcomes processes, the opportunities and the threats to cooperation actions. The themes will be divided in four blocks: advances in HTA technical cooperation in MERCOSUR, impacts of HTA institutionalization in the countries, debate with political agents and a presentation of European countries that adopted HTA more than fifteen years ago and are working using a network strategy in order to share information and experiences. This way, we will identify the challenges and strategies for consolidating HTA in the region, supporting the planning of continued cooperation among the countries in coming years.

Audience: More than one hundred participants from MERCOSUR countries technical teams are expected to attend. It's also expected representatives from other American countries, REBRATS and INAHTA guests.

PROGRAM

9:00-9:10 – Opening: Objectives of the I HTA Mercosur Meeting – Together on the path toward strengthening our capacities

9:10-9:30 – I Panel – Progress of HTA Technical Cooperation in the Mercosur

Chair: Maria Alice Barbosa Fortunato – National Health Coordinator of Mercosur

9:10-9:20 – The degree of Mercosur Cooperation progress in Technology Assessment

Pedro Galvan – Medical Devices Advisor, Ministry of Health, Paraguay

Harmonizing methods and resolutions, training, opportunities and threats

9:20-9:30 – A diagnosis of Technology Assessment capacities in the Mercosur

Ana Perez – Director of the Medical Assessment Division, Ministry of Health, Uruguay

Results from the studies to be delivered on May 16th.

9:30-9:50 – II Panel – HTA experiences and impacts throughout member countries

Chair: Maria Alice Barbosa Fortunato – National Health Coordinator of Mercosur

9:30-9:40 – Implementing the Coordinating and Execution Unit for Health Technology Assessment in Argentina

Analia Amarilla – Director of Health Services Quality, Ministry of Health, Argentina

9:40-9:50 – Technology assessment in the processes of regulating and incorporating drugs and procedures into the public health system.

Flávia Tavares Silva Elias – Ministry of Health, Brazil and Alexandre Lemgruber – Anvisa, Brazil

9:50-10:00 – Break

10:00 -10:40 – III Panel – Debate: How HTA cooperation within the Mercosur resulted in a more dynamic institutionalization of the area in member countries?

Chair: Luiz Odorico Monteiro de Andrade – Secretariat of Strategic and Participative Management, Ministry of Health, Brazil

Jaime Lasovski – Sub-secretariat of Foreign Affairs and Health Research, Ministry of Health, Argentina

Ana Luiza D'Avila Viana – Director of Department of Science and Technology, Ministry of Health, Brazil

Marta Gamarra de Godoy – Director of Records and Control of Health Professions, Ministry of Health, Paraguay

Gilberto Rios – General Director, Ministry of Health, Uruguay

10:40-11:40 – IV Panel – Presentation and debate: How to overcome obstacles and lessons learned from European experiences.

10:40-11:10 – Organization of AuNets and challenges for cooperation between agencies

Antônio Sarria-Santamera – Director, AETS Instituto Carlos III, Spain

11:10-11:40 – The role of EUnetHTA and projects to guarantee the Network's sustainability

Finn Børllum Kristensen – Director, EUnetHTA Coordinating Secretariat, National Board of Health, Denmark

11:40-12:30 Debate and closure

10:30 a.m. – 11 a.m.

Coffee-Break

12:30 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.

LUNCH

1:45 pm – 5:30 pm

Short-course

Turmalina Room

INTRODUCTION TO ECONOMIC EVALUATION AS A TOOL FOR MAKING DECISIONS ABOUT ALLOCATION OF HEALTH RESOURCES: THEORETICAL-PRACTICAL WORKSHOP*This short-course is given in Spanish*

Andres Pichon-Riviere – Institute for Clinical Effectiveness and Health Policy (IECS), Argentina

Federico Augustovski – IECS, Argentina

Sebastian Garcia-Marti – IECS, Argentina

(www.iecs.org.ar)

Objectives

During this course, participants will be introduced to basic principles of economic evaluation (EE). It will also have practical work on how to design, implement and interpret an economic evaluation on a case that the participants must design and program an EE-specific software (Tree Age Data)

Public

Professionals who work in the health sector interested in acquiring the knowledge and basic tools that enable them to perform, interpret and apply economic evaluations and Health Technology.

Content

Theoretical contents:

Introduction to economic evaluation (EE)

Types of economic evaluation. Cost-minimization studies, cost-effectiveness, cost-utility

EE Application of the decision making process. Cost-effectiveness threshold. Situation in Latin America. Examples of other countries (Canada, UK, Australia)

Practical content

Principles for design of decision models applied to economic evaluations of health technologies: Decision Trees

Design and interpretation of the results of a decision tree for cost-effectiveness analysis.

Programming, analysis and interpretation of results from a decision tree with the program Tree Age Data.

Software

For the final practice, the assistants must work with a computer, so you are advised to bring your personal computer.

The computers must have installed the program Tree Age Data (see below)

If any participant is not able to bring his own computer, it doesn't enable him to participate in this course. Since the practical exercise can be done with up to 3 people per computer you can share a computer with a colleague.

Software Information Age Data Tree

To have a trial version of the software used during the workshop you should register at the following page:

<http://www.treeage.com/products/download.html>

Once this is done, you will receive an e-mail where you can download the trial version. The trial version to be chosen is "TreeAge Pro 2011".

This trial version has a limited duration of 21 days, so it is recommended not to install it in advance of the date of the workshop.

3:45 p.m. – 4 p.m.

Coffee-Break

1:45 pm – 5:30 pm

Short-course

Quartzo B Room

APPRAISING CLINICAL PRACTICE GUIDELINES: USING THE AGREE TOOL*This short-course is given in English and Portuguese*

Ludovic Reveiz, MD, MSc, PhD (Cand) – Advisor, Research Promotion and Development Team, Health Systems Based on Primary Health Care (HSS), Pan American Health Organization

Jordi Pardo Pardo – International Relations, Centro Cochrane Iberoamericano

Welcome and introductions.

Introduction to Critical Appraisal and Clinical Practice Guidelines. The AGREE tool.

Work in small groups.

Plenary: discussion of the appraisal of the guideline.

- Scope and target of the guideline
- Methodological rigor of the guideline
- Applicability of the guideline
- Independence of the recommendation

Conclusion and final remarks

3:45 p.m. – 4 p.m.

Coffee-Break

1:45 pm – 4:20 pm

Short-course

Ônix Room

HTA 101: INTRODUCTION TO HTA*This short-course is given in English and Portuguese**Clifford Goodman PhD, Vice President, The Lewin Group*

This course offers a lively introduction to HTA for those who are new to the field, as well as for those who seek a refresher course. Developed for international participants and updated annually, this course has been a popular feature of HTA meetings for more than 10 years. This pre-conference workshop will strengthen understanding and participation in other sessions of HTAi 2011. Time is included for questions and discussion. Attendees will receive copies of the workshop materials. This course will emphasize adapting HTA approaches for all types of health technologies and across international settings.

The main topics to be covered include:

1. HTA definitions, purposes, and roles in health care policy
2. Health technology: types, applications, lifecycle
3. Factors affecting technology overuse, underuse
4. Properties and impacts assessed in HTA:
 - Technical performance
 - Health outcomes
 - Quality of life and functional status
 - Economic
5. HTA methods and trends:
 - Primary methods
 - Secondary/synthetic methods
 - Economic analyses: CEA, QALYs, and more
6. Interpreting strength of evidence
7. Priority setting, timing of assessment, and the moving target problem
8. A framework for conducting HTA
9. Sources of evidence and expertise:
 - Bibliographic databases (peer-reviewed and gray literature)
 - International networks/cooperation
10. Current HTA trends and emerging challenges:
 - Emerging role of comparative effectiveness research
 - Pharmacogenomics, personalized medicine, and more

3:45 p.m. – 4 p.m.

Coffee-Break

BEYOND DRUGS – HOW PERSONALIZED MEDICINE AND INTEGRATED HEALTH CARE TECHNOLOGIES COULD IMPACT HTA METHODS?

This session is given in English and Portuguese

Introduction:

HTA approaches and methodologies in assessing drugs are considerably diversified over geographies. Some countries focus more on assessing added therapeutic value, others on assessing financial impact and ways to mitigate it and others on ways to ensure a sound and cost effective allocation of resources. There is something that HTA agencies across the world – with some well-known exceptions like AHRQ – have in common: they typically focus on assessing the relevant drug (or drugs) and its impact on a given target patient population, basing clinical assessment on phase III experimental data. Typically, HTA assessment is performed at launch and makes recommendations based on expected costs and benefits. Unless major discrepancies between experimental and real-life outcomes occur, HTA recommendations/decisions are normally not reviewed for years. In addition, in most countries different types of health technologies (drugs, diagnostics, devices, IT tools etc.) are often differently regulated, assessed and reimbursed/funded, thus leading to some sort of silo approach.

Current HTA methods and approaches are challenged when assessing personalized treatments that typically:

- Target individuals (and not large populations) and aim at tailoring treatments to meet patients' needs and characteristics;
- Come to the market (and to HTA assessment) with largely unexpressed evidence-base, that will need to be expanded in real-life setting;
- Tend to involve complex mixes of rapidly evolving technologies (drugs, diagnostics, devices, IT tools etc.) that need to be jointly assessed, sometimes on a continuous/regular basis.

Objective of the symposium is to highlight how HTA methods need to evolve with respect to these innovative technological paradigms.

Objectives:

Speakers and audience will address key questions like:

- 1) What are the key scientific and technological developments in personalized care that will mostly impact HTA?
- 2) What are the pricing and market access challenges for personalized and integrated treatments
- 3) How HTA should adapt to new treatment paradigms that typically generate a rapidly evolving evidence base mainly in real-life/post approval settings?
- 4) How will integrated technologies be assessed and how relative contributions will be valued?
- 5) What priorities for patients, citizens, physicians, payers and industry?

Chair: Antonio Gaudio – Active citizenship network

Speakers: (each speaker will contribute to improve the understanding of a specific stakeholder groups' perspective.)

Soniza Vieira Alves Leon – Federal University of Rio de Janeiro State, Brazil – Clinical perspective: Innovation in treating neurologic chronic diseases, personalized and integrated approaches

Paolo Morgese – Merck Serono – Pharma/Biotech industry perspective: New paradigms in assessing value of innovative healthcare technologies

Jean Mossman – HTA expert and EFNA policy advisor – Patient Groups perspective: Integrated technologies' and personalized medicine's impact on patient's lives. How can HTA help a rational decision making process?

Paolo Siviero – AIFA Italy – Payer perspective: trends in assessing personalized and integrated technologies

Identified audience:

All stakeholders interested in improving understanding of HTA particularities when assessing personalized medicines. The session may be of particular interest for HTA methodology and policy experts with payer, patient, clinical, academic or industry background

Benefit to the sponsor:

To improve common understanding of stakeholder perspectives in a topic that is high in the sponsor's HTA agenda

4 pm – 5:30 pm

Satellite Symposium

Janssen-Cilag

Quartzo A Room

THE BURDEN OF HEPATITIS C: USING HTA TO DEFINE PUBLIC HEALTH PRIORITIES AND A SUSTAINABLE MANAGEMENT MODEL

This session is given in English and Portuguese

Speakers

Prof. *Uwe Siebert* – Professor of Public Health (UMIT/Austria), who will chair the session and address HTA and economic modeling for Hepatitis C and its importance in decision-making

Prof. *Philippe Mathurin* – Professor of Hepatology and Head of the research program on liver disease in the Department of Hepatology and Gastroenterology, Hôpital Claude Huriez, Lille, France. He will share France's Hepatitis C national program experience and describe how advances in epidemiology and modeling interact with public policy making

Prof. *Antonio Barone* – Full Professor at the Department of Infectious and Parasitic Diseases at University of São Paulo. Member of the Hepatitis Committee at Pan American Association of Infectious Diseases. He will discuss the burden of the disease, current and future treatments, outcomes and he will place this under the Brazilian healthcare environment

This session will discuss and present the progress in the Hepatitis C field under both the HTA and the healthcare systems sustainability perspectives. It is estimated that about 200 million people worldwide are infected with Hepatitis C. HCV infection is often asymptomatic, but once established, HCV infection progresses to the chronic form in 80% of infected individuals. Of these patients, approximately 20% develop cirrhosis over 20 years. As a result, this population has a higher risk of developing liver cancer. For those reasons, Hepatitis C is known as the silent epidemic. In the last years, treatments have evolved and have delivered significant cure rates, thus helping to reduce the consequences of the chronic form of the disease. Still Hepatitis C poses a challenge to every healthcare system. Consequently, the benefits of early diagnosis and early treatment, the progress of standards of care, the evolution of patient's quality of life, the understanding on how economic modeling can help decisions and the burden of Hepatitis C on healthcare budgets over time are among those topics that need to be assessed and discussed. Under that perspective Health Technology Assessment plays a key role to help decision makers decide which pathway should be followed in order to promote the long term sustainability of the healthcare systems.

REIMBURSEMENT STRATEGIES FOR LIFE-THREATENING DISEASE DRUGS IN LATIN AMERICA: AN INTEGRATED ANALYTICAL FRAMEWORK FOR ONCOLOGY TREATMENTS IN BRAZIL AND MEXICO

This session is given in English and Portuguese

Moderator

Cliff Goodman – Sr. Vice President at The Lewin Group and Vice President at the Health Technology Assessment International (HTAi)

Speakers

Dr. Otávio Clark – Medical Oncologist, Specialist in Evidence Based Medicine and Health Economics, Director of Evidencias Consulting, Brazil

Dr. Iris Contreras-Hernández – Internal Medicine, Social Security Mexican Institute (IMSS) and Chair of the Health Technology Assessment Agencies Committee at ISPOR Latin American Consortium, Mexico

Overall Program Objectives

- To understand the current reimbursement models for oncology products in Brazil and Mexico;
- To share experiences and challenges related to obtaining reimbursement for life-threatening diseases in these countries;
- To discuss what health policies should be implemented in order to maximize oncology patient's outcomes
- To discuss pricing, efficacy data availability, affordability and thresholds for new oncology products within the region
- To understand why clinical benefits and CE reviews should be assessed independently (seeking the balance between clinical experts and health economists)

We would like each speaker to prepare a 20-minute presentation. We have come up with suggested sub-topics for your consideration when developing the presentation (Each country may focus on the items differently based on their country health care environment):

1. Identify the challenges with the current Oncology Health Care system (efficacy, international pricing baskets, data, equity, affordability and thresholds)
2. Examples of a best practice in terms of decision making (how this has helped them, how does the society/patients - or institution - benefit)
3. What data/tools are missing that you feel are important (is there a forum across markets for sharing information)

4 pm – 5:30 pm

Satellite Symposium

Roche

Jade Room

PERSONALIZED HEALTHCARE AND THE QUEST FOR A SUSTAINABLE HEALTH SYSTEM: ONE SIZE DOES NOT FIT ALL*This session is given in English with simultaneous translation to Portuguese***Speakers**

Dr. Adrian Towse, Office of Health Economics (UK)

Dr. Gregory Rossi, Roche Pharmaceuticals (US/SWI)

Moderator

Dr. Carlos Gil, INCA (BR)

“Genomics has brought us to the Personalized Healthcare era. For instance, discovering differences in genetic profile of cancers enable scientists to develop drugs targeted to specific disease subtypes, replacing the current trial-and-error method of finding an effective medicine.

The goal is to give the right patient the right drug at the proper dose. In the future, clinicians might be able to use personalized medicine to predict which patients are able to take the drug safely and identify which patients should not receive the drug, avoiding waste. Fewer adverse drug events also have the potential to lower health care costs.

The promises of personalized medicine will remain unfulfilled promises unless scientists, clinicians, policy makers, and industry leaders can overcome existing challenges, ranging from protecting privacy of patient information, or developing an HTA process capable of assessing properly the value of personalized healthcare.

The content of the Roche’s Personalized Healthcare Symposium will be to discuss and propose alternatives on how to properly assess the value of the innovation introduced by personalized healthcare. This is an extremely important discussion in order to obtain efficient reimbursement schemes as well as obtain better patient outcomes.

To date, speakers are Prof. Adrian Towse, from the Office of Health Economics (UK), who will argue on how HTA agencies should evaluate personalized healthcare solutions, and how it applies to developing countries; Dr. Gregory Rossi, from Roche Pharmaceuticals (US/SWI) who will speak, from a Pharma Industry perspective, what are the pros and cons of the development of personalized healthcare, as well as how he believes HTA agencies should evaluate the value of innovation of personalized healthcare and; Dr. Carlos Gil from INCA (BR) who will be the moderator, fomenting questions from the audience.”

1:45 pm – 5:30 pm**Parallel Activity****Ambar Room****EUROSCAN MEETING****Closed Meeting****10 am – 1 pm****Parallel Activity****Ônix Room****SYMPOSIUM ON HEPARIN**

Prof. Dr. Domingo M. Braille – Editor of the Brazilian Journal of Cardiovascular Surgery; Walter J. Gomes – President of the Brazilian Society of Cardiovascular Surgery; President of the Latin American Society for Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery; Helena B. Nader – Professor of Biochemistry Department, Federal University of São Paulo – UNIFESP-SP; Jorge Guimarães – President of the Brazilian Federal Agency for Support and Evaluation of Graduate Education (CAPES)

9 am – 12:30 pm**Ancillary Meetings****Ambar Room****Policy Forum Meeting****Closed Meeting****12:30 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.****LUNCH**

Conference

Monday, June 27th, 2011

Tuesday, June 28th, 2011

Wednesday, June 29th, 2011

PROGRAM OVERVIEW: MONDAY, JUNE 27TH 2011

MONDAY, June 27th 2011												
Time	Ambar	Topázio	Turmalina	Quartzo A	Quartzo B	Jade	Pré-Function A + B	Gávea A + Gávea B	Ametista	Safira	Rubi	Ônix
7 am	Registration											
8:30 am	Conference Messages											
9 am	Plenary Session 1											
10:30 am	POSTER EXHIBITION & COFFEE-BREAK											
11:30 am	POSTER EXHIBITION & COFFEE-BREAK											
11:30 am 1 pm	Oral Session 2 106-Informing the implementation of health technologies from research	122- Hospital Based HTA: What about methods.	56-Strengthening patient and public voices in health technology assessments: new findings from several research and consultation projects	67- Health Technology assessment: Issues in the selection of drugs for an essential medicine list	101- HTA based on health care system efficiency: using real-life data to improve health care management	POSTER EXHIBITION	77- Methodological Guidance for the life sciences industry	Special Session STARTING UP HTA (panel 16 e 50)	72- Challenges of HTA translation into national clinical practice guidelines in developing countries: experience of Argentina and Chile			
1 pm 2:30 pm	E-6 Project Meeting	POSTER EXHIBITION & LUNCH										
2:30 pm 4 pm	Oral Session 6	Oral Session 27	Oral Session 8	Oral Session 1	Oral Session 16	Oral Session 9	POSTER EXHIBITION	Oral Session 24	Special Session STARTING UP HTA (panel 16 e 50)			
4 pm 4:30 pm	POSTER EXHIBITION & COFFEE-BREAK											
4:30 pm 6 pm	Oral Session 15 109-Using research to inform health systems strengthening	27- Beyond assessments: an international perspective on the ethical dimensions of HTA-systems	111- HTA capacity building - exploration of different models of national guidelines development and implementation	31-Transcontinental HTA. What can we learn from HTA collaboration on different levels?	94- Including the patient perspective in health technology assessment - needs, priorities and feasibility: experience from Europe, North and South America, and Asia-Pacific.	POSTER EXHIBITION	96- Driving healthcare system efficiency through HTA: How can we boost patient performance?	Oral Session 26	53- Multinational Economic evaluations: Their role in a "Globally Local" decision making environment.			
6 pm 7 pm	HTAI Annual Business Meeting											
7:30 pm 9:30 pm	Sponsor's Dinner – Inter Restaurant – Aquarela											

7:00 am

REGISTRATION

8:30 am - 9 am

CONFERENCE MESSAGES

Gávea A and B Rooms

Welcome Address

Laura Sampietro-Colom,
President of HTAi Society

Opening Remarks**Keynote Lecture****Health, Development and Innovation - Challenges for Health Systems**

Carlos Augusto Grabois Gadelha,
Secretary of Science, Technology and Strategic Products, Ministry of Health, Brazil

MONDAY PLENARY SESSION SPEAKERS



CHAIR: *Reinaldo Guimarães*
Independent Consultant, Brazil



Professor Sir *Andy Haines*, Professor of Public Health and Primary Care, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine. Andy Haines was Director of the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine from 2001- October 2010. In that role he was responsible for the management of over 1000 staff and 3700 postgraduate students. He was previously Professor of Primary Health Care and Head of the Department of Primary Care and Population Sciences at University College London, and worked part-

time as a general practitioner in North London for many years. Before that he was a consultant in epidemiology at the Medical Research Council Epidemiology and Medical Care Unit. He was also formerly Director of Research & Development at the National Health Service Executive, North Thames. He has worked internationally, including in Nepal and the USA. He chairs the Task Force on Evidence for Health Systems Strengthening for the WHO and sits on many national and international committees. He has published over 250 articles on a range of topics including health services research and environmental issues.

Alicia Granados MD PhD. Currently she is Senior Director of Global HTA Strategy at Genzyme and President of Autonomous University of Barcelona's Board of Trustees. She has over 20 years of experience in Health Technology Assessment (HTA), strategy development, assessment methods, practices and implementation. Her experience in the field started back in 1986 in relation to her clinical and research background as pneumologist at a teaching hospital in Catalonia (Spain), and as advisor to the Catalan Department of Health (Government of Catalonia) in health technology and management. Later, in 1991, she was responsible for the creation and direction of the Catalan Agency for Health Technology Assessment and Research, directly reporting to the Catalan Government. Founder member of INAHTA. She was the General Director and CEO of CAHTAR until December 1999. Former



President of ISTAHC. Chair of the Committee for the Creation of a New Society of HTA: HTAI From 2000 to 2003, she was the Catalan Institute of Health's President and CEO. She has been, since 1992, temporary advisor of several UN agencies, later Acting Regional Advisor of the WHO European Office, leader of the Health Evidence network. She

has more than 70 articles published and has been Professor of the University of Barcelona being the European leader of Ulysses International HTA Master Program until 2007.

José Carvalho de Noronha, MD, DPH, PhD is Senior Researcher of the Institute of Scientific Information and Communication in Health of the Oswaldo Cruz Foundation, where he co-coordinates the Collaborating Center for Quality of Care and Patient Safety and leads the prospective study group on 2030 Brazil Healthcare System.



His work is centered on Health Policy, Health Systems Administration, Quality of Care and Patient Safety and Health Services Research. He has also published many articles and book chapters on health policy, healthcare evaluation policies and quality measures. Prof. Noronha served as National Secretary for Healthcare of the Ministry of Health (2007-08), as State Secretary of Health of Rio de Janeiro (1988-1990), and held

many other relevant public health administration appointments. He retired as Associate Professor of Health Planning and Administration of the Institute of Social Medicine. Former President of the Brazilian Association of Public Health (2000-03). He is full member of the Brazilian College of Surgeons and has been honored as Officer (1990), then promoted to Great Officer (2010) of the Medical Merit Order, the most important medical honor in Brazil, and awarded with the Oswaldo Cruz Gold Medal (2009), the most distinctive recognition in public health in Brazil.

Adriana Velazquez Berumen, was born in Mexico, where she studied Biomedical Engineering. In 1986 she did a Postgraduate Degree in Case Western Reserve University in the United States of America. She has more than 25 years of professional experience in biomedical and clinical engineering. She had been a consultant to PAHO/WHO since 1991 for the Latin-American region. She worked in private and public sector hospitals in Mexico for 16 years. In 2000,



she was invited to work in the Ministry of Health, where she was nominated in 2004, General Director of the National Centre for Health Technology Excellence (CENETEC), responsible of HTA, clinical engineering and e-health at national level. Later, this center became a member of INAHTA and then a collaborating Center to WHO. Adriana was elected as member of the Board of INAHTA. As member of the Mexican delegation, she presented a proposal, which 2 years later was approved by all member states of the World Health Assembly, as the WHA60.29 Health Technologies Resolution, in May 2007. In October 2008 she joined the World Health Organization, and in 2009 became coordinator of Medical Devices at the Essential Health Technologies Department. Since then she has been leading the Global Initiative on Health Technologies at WHO, with funds from the Gates Foundation. She organized the WHO First Global Forum on Medical Devices, the first WHO call for innovative technologies and the first Baseline Country Survey on Medical Devices in 2010, and promoted the signature of an MOU between WHO and HTAI.

9:00 am - 10:30 am

Plenary Session I

Gávea A and B Rooms

PL1 THE CHALLENGE: HEALTHCARE SYSTEMS SUSTAINABILITY IN THE 21TH CENTURY

What are the challenges facing healthcare systems in the 21th century? How do these vary between high, middle and low income countries? What approaches are being taken to ensure the sustainability of healthcare systems? What is the role of HTA in sustainability?

Chair: *Reinaldo Guimarães*

Independent Consultant, Brazil

PL1-1 HTA AND THE SUSTAINABILITY OF PRIMARY CARE IN THE 21ST CENTURY

Andy Haines

Professor of Public Health and Primary Care, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, England

PL1-2 HEALTH SYSTEMS SUSTAINABILITY: CHALLENGES, OPPORTUNITIES AND THE ROLE OF INNOVATION AND HTA

Alicia Granados

Senior Director of Global HTA Strategy at Genzyme, Spain

PL1-3 ASSURING EQUITY AND SUSTAINABILITY IN HEALTH CARE IN RESOURCE CONSTRAINED COUNTRIES WITH AGEING POPULATIONS: RELEVANCE AND SCOPE OF HTA

José Carvalho de Noronha

Senior Researcher of the Institute of Scientific Information and Communication in Health of the Oswaldo Cruz Foundation, Brazil

PL1-4 HEALTH SYSTEMS CHALLENGES IN XXI CENTURY AND THE ROLE OF WHO IN PROMOTING USE OF HTA FOR MEDICAL DEVICES

Adriana Velazquez

Coordinator of Medical Devices at the Essential Health Technologies Department, World Health Organization

10:30 am - 11:30 am

POSTER EXHIBITION AND COFFEE-BREAK

11:30 am - 1 pm

ORAL SESSION

Ambar Room**OS 2 – GUIDELINES AND METHODS FOR ACQUIRING EVIDENCE**

Chair: Wendy Babidge, Royal Australasian College of Surgeons, Australia

Chair: Marcelo Eidi Nita, Bristol Myers Squibb BMS, Brazil

325 – MIXED TREATMENT COMPARISONS IN REVISION

Patricia Klarman Ziegelmann, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, IATS, Brazil; Rodrigo Antonini Ribeiro, IATS, Brazil; Carisi Anne Polanczyk, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, IATS, Brazil

434 – ISSUES IN THE RAPID REVIEW OF HEALTH TECHNOLOGIES: GUIDANCE BASED ON A QUALITATIVE STUDY OF MANUFACTURERS' SUBMISSIONS TO THE UK NICE SINGLE TECHNOLOGY APPRAISAL PROCESS

Eva Kaltenthaler, Scharr, University of Sheffield, United Kingdom; Rumona Dickson, University of Liverpool, United Kingdom; Angela Boland, University of Liverpool, United Kingdom; Christopher Carroll, Scharr, University of Sheffield, United Kingdom; Patrick Fitzgerald, Scharr, University of Sheffield, United Kingdom

713 – A NEW VERSION OF THE “METHODOLOGICAL GUIDELINE FOR ELABORATING RAPID HTA (RHTA)”: WHAT'S NEW?

Priscila Gebrim Louly, Brazilian Ministry of Health, Brazil; Vania Cristina Canuto Santos, Brazilian Ministry of Health, Brazil; Mario Henrique Osanai, Brazilian Ministry of Health, Brazil; Eduardo Coura Assis, Brazilian Ministry of Health, Brazil; Flávia Cristina Ribeiro Salmon, Brazilian Ministry of Health, Brazil; Mariama Gaspar Falcão, Brazilian Ministry of Health, Brazil; Tracie Shannon Houlihan, Brazilian Ministry of Health, Brazil; Flávia Tavares Silva Elias, Brazilian Ministry of Health, Brazil

898 – SPECIFIC GUIDELINES AND METHODS FOR HTA OF ONCOLOGY PRODUCTS (CANCER HTA)

Petra Schnell-Inderst, Dept Public Health, Umit, Hall/Austria; Oncotyrol, Innsbruck, Austria; Imke Schall, Dept Public Health, Umit, Hall/Austria; Oncotyrol, Innsbruck, Austria; Beate Jahn, Dept Public Health, Umit, Hall/Austria; Oncotyrol, Innsbruck, Austria; Ruth Schwarzer, Dept Public Health, Umit, Hall/Austria; Oncotyrol, Innsbruck, Austria; Theresa Hunger, Dept Public Health, Umit, Hall/Austria; Oncotyrol, Innsbruck, Austria; Patricia Schirmer, Dept Public Health, Umit, Hall/Austria; Oncotyrol, Innsbruck, Austria; Uwe Siebert, Dept Public Health, Umit, Hall/Austria; Oncotyrol, Innsbruck; Dept Hpm & Mgh-Ita, Harvard Univ, Boston, Austria

11:30 am - 1 pm

PANEL SESSIONS

Topázio Room**PANEL 106 –INFORMING THE IMPLEMENTATION OF HEALTH TECHNOLOGIES FROM RESEARCH**

Andy Haines, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Great Britain, John-Arne Røttingen, Norwegian Knowledge Centre for the Health Services, Norway; Ulysses Panisset, WHO, Geneva; Jeremy Grimshaw, Department of Medicine, University of Ottawa, Canada; Anne Karin Lindahl, Norwegian Knowledge Centre for the Health Services, Norway

Chair: Professor Andy Haines, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Great Britain

How Can HTA Reports Utilize Research Evidence When Informing the Uptake And Delivery of New Health Technologies?

Professor John-Arne Røttingen, Norwegian Knowledge Centre for the Health Services, Norway

Policy-making Mechanisms to Integrate the Systematic Use of Research Evidence With Contextual, Deliberative Processes Among Stakeholders: Experiences of Evipnet in Low-And Middle Income Countries

Dr. Ulysses Panisset, WHO

Informing Implementation and Delivery Considerations from Systematic Reviews. What Kind of Reviews May be Useful? Experiences from the Epoc Review Group within the Cochrane Collaboration.

Professor Jeremy Grimshaw, Department of Medicine, University of Ottawa, Canada

Increasing Capacity to Produce Systematic Reviews with Relevance to Implementation in Low- and Middle Income Countries. Experiences from the Oslo Epoc Lmic-Satellite

Dr. Anne Karin Lindahl, Norwegian Knowledge Centre for the Health Services, Norway

Turmalina Room

PANEL 122 – HOSPITAL BASED HTA: WHAT ABOUT METHODS, IMPACT AND FUTURE PERSPECTIVE?

Marco Marchetti, HTA Unit University Hospital Agostino Gemelli; Lennart Jivegård, Sahlgrenska University Hospital, Göteborg, Sweden; Laura Sampietro-Colom, Hospital Clinic Barcelona, Spain; Americo Cicchetti, School of Economics, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Italy; Gro Jamtvedt, Norwegian Knowledge Centre for the Health Services – NOKC

Quartzo A Room

PANEL 56 – STRENGTHENING PATIENT AND PUBLIC VOICES IN HEALTH TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENTS: NEW FINDINGS FROM SEVERAL RESEARCH AND CONSULTATION PROJECTS

Josie Messina, University of Sheffield, UK & Eli Lilly & Co; Alastair Kent, EPOSSI; Dr. Sophie Staniszewska, University of Warwick, Coventry, UK; Dr. Marie-Pierre Gagnon, Université Laval, Quebec, Canada

Reports Qualitative Research With a Range of Stakeholders in Australian, Canada and the UK and Recommends a Series of Process Improvements to HTA Systems. Includes Considerations for Manufacturers, HTA Agencies and Patient Advocates and an Overall “Roadmap” for improvement.

Josie Messina, University of Sheffield & Eli Lilly & Co, UK

Reports on 2 Workshops Held With a Range of Stakeholders in Europe and Makes Recommendations on Patient Engagement.

Alastair Kent, EPOSSI, UK

Reports on Work on Patient Reported Outcome Measures. These Are Direct Reports from Patients About How They Function or Feel In Relation to a Health Condition or Its Treatment – Without Interpretation by Others. They Are Increasingly Recognised as Important Outcome Measures But Could Be Made More Patient Focused. This Presentation Will Initiate This Discussion, Review Current Limitations, Consider The Involvement of Patients and Discuss the Development of Methodology to Support the Future Collaborative Development of Proms.

Dr. Sophie Staniszewska, University of Warwick, Coventry, UK

Reports the Results of Qualitative Research with a Range of Stakeholders on Strategies for Improving Local Level Engagement in various HTA Activities

Dr. Marie-Pierre Gagnon, Université Laval, Quebec, Canada

Quartzo B Room

PANEL 67 – HEALTH TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT: ISSUES IN THE SELECTION OF DRUGS FOR AN ESSENTIAL MEDICINE LIST?

Luciane Cruz Lopes, Ministry of Health Brazil, University of Sorocaba, SP, Brazil; Gordon Guyatt, McMaster University, Canada; Adriana Berumen Velasquez, World Health Organization, Switzerland; José Miguel do Nascimento Júnior, Ministry of Health, Brazil

Jade Room

PANEL 101 – HTA BASED ON HEALTH CARE SYSTEM EFFICIENCY: USING REAL-LIFE DATA TO IMPROVE HEALTH CARE MANAGEMENT

Gabriela Tannus Branco de Araújo, ISPOR Brazil, AXIA BIO; Federico Augustovski, IECS - Instituto de Efectividad Clínica y Sanitaria; Uwe Siebert, Harvard University, UMIT - University for Health Sciences, and Informatics and Technology, Austria

Gávea A and B Rooms

PANEL 77 – METHODOLOGICAL GUIDANCE FOR THE LIFE SCIENCES INDUSTRY

Sean Tunis, President, Center for Medical Technology Policy; Carole Longson, Director, Centre for Health Tech Evaluation, National Institute for Health and Clinical Excellence; Francois Meyer, Director, HTA Division, Haute Autorite de Sante; Finn Børllum Kristensen, Director, EUnetHTA Secretariat at National Board of Health; Chris Henshall, Chair, HTAi Policy Forum; Ansgar Hebborn, Global Head of Economic Value Strategy, Roche Pharma

Topic selection – What approach should be used to prioritize the clinical conditions and technologies for which guidance would be developed?

Guidance development process – specific steps involved in drafting, revising and finalizing guidance.

Organizational and governance issues – which institutions could provide a “home” for the guidance development process, and what mechanism would be necessary to ensure neutral and effective oversight?

Funding – what potential sources of funds could support the ongoing development and updating of this methods guidance?

Ônix Room

PANEL 72 – CHALLENGES OF HTA TRANSLATION INTO NATIONAL CLINICAL PRACTICE GUIDELINES IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES: EXPERIENCE OF ARGENTINA AND CHILE

Victoria Wurcel, HTA Coordination Unit, UCEETS – Department of Quality in Health, Ministry of Health of Argentina; Graciela Demirdjian, HTA Coordination Unit, UCEETS, National Pediatric Hospital J. P. Garrahan; Luis Vera Benavides, HTA Unit, ETESA, Department of Quality and Patient Safety-Ministry of Health of Chile; Patricia Kraemer, HTA Unit, ETESA, Department of Quality and Patient Safety, Ministry of Health of Chile

Past and present of HTA-based Clinical Practice Guideline development in Argentina and Chile: who, what and how? National and hospital level development. What has changed? Progress and setbacks

HTA input to select implementation strategies. What really works?

Sustainable strategies. Knowledge translation and sensitization for key stakeholders.

Joint projects and future challenges.

11:30 am - 4 pm

Special Session

Ametista, and Safira Rooms

STARTING UP HTA

PANEL 16 – BEGINNERS GUIDE TO HEALTH TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT

Joseph L. Mathew, Postgraduate Institute of Medical Education and Research, PGIMER, Chandigarh, India; Kalipso Chalkidou, National Institute of Health and Clinical Excellence, NICE, UK; Brendon Kearney, HPACT, Australia’s HTA Committee and Site Clinical Director, Royal Adelaide Hospital, SA Pathology; Srabani Banerjee, Canadian Agency for Drugs and Technologies in Health, CADTH

Chair: Joseph L. Mathew, Postgraduate Institute of Medical Education and Research, PGIMER, Chandigarh, India

What? The Basic Concept of HTA. How It Differs from Evidence-Based Medicine. Glossary of Common Principles and Concepts. Role in Informed Decision-Making By Different Stakeholders, Across Different Health-Care Systems/Settings.

Kalipso Chalkidou, National Institute of Health and Clinical Excellence, NICE, UK

Why? The Need for Using HTA in Decision-Making. Added Value of Considering Economic and Social Implications. Role of HTA in Enhancing Performance and Quality of Health-Care Systems. Role of HTA in Reimbursement/Payment Decisions. Problems With Alternate Methods Of Decision-Making.

Brendon Kearney, HPACT, Australia’s HTA Committee and Site Clinical Director, Royal Adelaide Hospital, SA Pathology, Australia

How? How HTA Is Undertaken. How HTA Reports are Produced and Used. What to Look For in HTA Reports. Adaptability in Contexts/ Settings Other Than Where HTA Reports Are Produced. (4D)

Srabani Banerjee, Canadian Agency for Drugs and Technologies in Health, CADTH, Canada

Who and Where? Useful Collaborating Opportunities For Newcomers. Function/Structure of HTAI and INAHTA. HTAI ISG on Developing Countries. HTA Agencies in Various Countries. HTAI-WHO Collaboration. Online Resources.

Joseph L. Mathew, Postgraduate Institute of Medical Education and Research, PGIMER, Chandigarh, India

PANEL 50 – UNDERSTANDING HTA METHODOLOGY IN SMALL DOSES

Joseph L Mathew, Postgraduate Institute of Medical Education and Research; Srabani Banerjee Canadian Agency for Drugs and Technologies in Health, CADTH; Kalipso Chalkidou, NICE, UK; Brendon Kearney, HPACT, Australia's HTA Committee and Site Clinical Director, Royal Adelaide Hospital, SA Pathology; Luiz Odorico Monteiro de Andrade, Secretary of Strategic and Participatory Management

Chair: Joseph L. Mathew, Postgraduate Institute of Medical Education and Research, PGIMER, Chandigarh, India

Does it work? Methodologies to Assess Efficacy of Health Technologies Through Research (Designs), Superiority of Randomized Trials in Certain Situations, and Systematic Reviews.

Srabani Banerjee, Canadian Agency for Drugs and Technologies in Health, CADTH, Canada

Can it work here? Issues Relevant to the Health-Care System and Local Context, Which Should Be Considered When Applying Results from Research.

Brendon Kearney, HPACT, Australia's HTA Committee and Site Clinical Director, Royal Adelaide Hospital, SA Pathology, Australia

Is it worth it? Basic Concepts of Health Economics to Determine the Value of Health Technologies in Economic Terms.

Joseph L. Mathew, Postgraduate Institute of Medical Education and Research, PGIMER, Chandigarh, India

Should we use it? How the Preceding Concepts Are Factored Into Locally Appropriate, Informed Decision-Making, And the Associated Challenges.

Kalipso Chalkidou, National Institute of Health and Clinical Excellence, NICE, UK

1 pm - 2:30 pm		ANCILLARY MEETINGS
1 pm - 2:30 pm	Poster Exhibition	Pre-Function A and B Rooms
1 pm - 2:30 pm		LUNCH

2:30 pm - 4 pm

ORAL SESSIONS

Ambar Room**OS 6 – MATHEMATIC MODELLING TO SOLVE COMPLEX ISSUES IN HTA**

Chair: Javier Gracia, HTA Unit, UETS, Spain

Chair: Fernando A. Ribeiro de Gusmão Filho, University of São Paulo, Brazil

509 – COMPLEX SURVEY EFFECT IN ANALYSIS OF UTILITY INDEX

Juliana F. Hoffmann, Graduate Studies Program in Epidemiology/Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil; Luciane Nascimento Cruz, Programa de Pós- Graduação em Epidemiologia/UFRGS, Brazil; Suzi Alves Camey, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul; Grupo de Pesquisa e Pós-Graduação/HCPA, Brazil

571 – IS BACKWARDS THE NEW WAY FORWARDS?

Alison Griffiths, Oxford Outcomes, United Kingdom; Neil Hawkins, Oxford Outcomes, United Kingdom; David Parry, Astra Zeneca, United Kingdom; Kristine Pemberton, Astra Zeneca, United Kingdom; Andrew Briggs, Oxford Outcomes, United Kingdom

817 – TRIAL SIMULATION MODELING IN THE ERA OF COMPARATIVE EFFECTIVENESS RESEARCH

David Thompson, I3 INNOVUS, United States

894 – HEALTH TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT OF INFLIXIMAB WITH THE EFFICIENCY FRONTIER APPROACH

Christian Gissel, Justus Liebig University Giessen, Germany; Holger Repp, Justus Liebig University Giessen, Germany; Georg Goetz, Justus Liebig University Giessen, Germany

Topázio Room**OS 27 – CLINICAL STUDIES TO INDICATE TREATMENT EFFICIENCY**

Chair: Reiner Banken, Quebec HTA Agency, Canada

Chair: Luis-Eugenio de Souza, Federal University of Bahia – UFBA, Brasil

346 – THE IMPACT OF TACROLIMUS AS RESCUE THERAPY IN CHILDREN USING DOUBLE IMMUNOSUPPRESSIVE REGIMEN AFTER HEART TRANSPLANTATION

Klebia Castello Branco, Heart Institute – INCOR/University of São Paulo Medical School, Brazil; Estela Azeka, Heart Institute – INCOR/University of São Paulo Medical School, Brazil; Evelinda Trindade, Heart Institute – INCOR/University of São Paulo Medical School, Brazil

982 – EFFECTIVENESS OF ALTERNATIVES FOR THE SECONDARY PREVENTION OF CHRONIC RENAL FAILURE IN BRAZIL

Cintia Façal Parenti, ANVISA, Brazil; Leticia Krauss Silva, Fundação Oswaldo Cruz, Brazil; Mariane Branco Alves, UFRJ, Brazil

543 – WHAT WOULD BE THE OPTIMAL SALIVARY COLLECTION DEVICE TO SELECT SUSCEPTIBLE GROUPS FOR VACCINATION AND TO EVALUATE VACCINE-INDUCED HUMORAL RESPONSE AGAINST HEPATITIS A VIRUS (HAV)?

Renata Tourinho Santos, Instituto Oswaldo Cruz/FIOCRUZ, Brazil; Alyne Moraes Costa, Instituto Oswaldo Cruz/FIOCRUZ, Brazil; Daniela Vieira Sampaio, Instituto Oswaldo Cruz/FIOCRUZ, Brazil; Paula Borba Cruz, Instituto Oswaldo Cruz/FIOCRUZ, Brazil; Alexandre dos Santos da Silva, Instituto Oswaldo Cruz/FIOCRUZ, Brazil; Vanessa Salete de Paula, Instituto Oswaldo Cruz/FIOCRUZ, Brazil

553 – SHORT TERM FOLLOW-UP OF CORONARY ARTERY STENTING PATIENTS: EXPERIENCE FROM SOUTH OF BRAZIL

Carlos Augusto Cardim de Oliveira, Universidade da Região de Joinville, Brazil; Luiz Henrique Piccolo Furlan, UNIMED Brasil, Brazil; Elidiane de Souza Ribeiro, Federação UNIMED Santa Catarina, Brazil; Paula Tacla, Universidade da Região de Joinville, Brazil; Beliza Loos, Universidade da Região de Joinville, Brazil; Alvaro Koenig, Universidade da Região de Joinville, Brazil

733 – ADJUVANT TREATMENT WITH TRASTUZUMAB IN PATIENTS WITH BREAST CANCER IN URUGUAY

Dr. Henry L. Albornoz Da Silva, Fondo Nacional de Recursos, Uruguay; Dr. Fernando Correa, Fondo Nacional de Recursos, Uruguay; Lic. Marcela Baldizzoni, Fondo Nacional de Recursos, Uruguay; Lic. Isabel Wall, Fondo Nacional de Recursos, Uruguay; MSc Gustavo Saona, Fondo Nacional de Recursos, Uruguay; Dr. Abayuba Perna, Fondo Nacional de Recursos, Uruguay

Turmalina Room

OS 8 - METHODS AND USE OF ECONOMICS ANALYSIS IN HTA

Chair: Uwe Siebert, Dept Public Health/UMIT,HALL, Austria.

Chair: Carisi Polanczyk, IATS – Health Technology Assessment Institute, Brazil

208 – THE POTENTIAL OF EARLY MODELING OF NEW TECHNOLOGIES TO HELP INFORM DECISION-MAKING

Tania Lourenco, University of Aberdeen, HSRU, United Kingdom; Luke Vale, Newcastle University, United Kingdom

456 – HEALTH ECONOMICS RESEARCH IN LATIN AMERICA: A BIBLIOMETRIC ANALYSIS

Diego Rosselli, Universidad Javeriana, Colombia; Juan-David Rueda, Universidad Javeriana, Colombia

617 – LOOKING FOR A COST-EFFECTIVENESS THRESHOLD IN KOREA

Younhee Kim, National Evidence-Based Healthcare Collaborating Agency - Neca, Seoul, Republic of Korea; Sangjin Shin, National Evidence-Based Healthcare Collaborating Agency - Neca, Seoul, Republic of Korea; Sunyoung Park, National Evidence-Based Healthcare Collaborating Agency - Neca, Seoul, Republic of Korea; Hyunjin Song, National Evidence-Based Healthcare Collaborating Agency - Neca, Seoul, Republic of Korea; Jooyeon Park, National Evidence-Based Healthcare Collaborating Agency - Neca, Seoul, Republic of Korea; Eunyoung Bae, Department of Health Administration, Sangji University, Wonju, Kangwon-Do, Korea, Republic of Korea; Jeonghoon Ahn, National Evidence-Based Healthcare Collaborating Agency - Neca, Seoul, Republic of Korea

959 – FIVE-YEARS FOLLOW-UP OF CONGENITAL HEART SURGERY AT THE HEART INSTITUTE OF THE CLINICS HOSPITAL, SÃO PAULO UNIVERSITY MEDICAL SCHOOL, INCOR-HC/FMUSP

Evelinda Trindade, Health Technology Assessment, Clinics Hospital - NATS-HC, São Paulo University/FMUSP, REBRATS, Brazil; Marcelo Jatene, Congenital Heart Surgery Department Heart Institute of the Clinics Hospital, São Paulo University, Brazil; Luis Fernando Caneo, Congenital Heart Surgery Heart Institute of the Clinics Hospital, São Paulo University INCOR-HC/FMUSP, Brazil; Carla Tanamati, Congenital Heart Surgery Heart Institute of the Clinics Hospital, São Paulo University INCOR-HC/FMUSP, Brazil; Arlindo Riso, Congenital Heart Surgery Heart Institute of the Clinics Hospital, São Paulo University INCOR-HC/FMUSP, Brazil; Décio Abuchaim, Congenital Heart Surgery Heart Institute of the Clinics Hospital, São Paulo University INCOR - HC/FMUSP, Brazil; Célia Yukiko Osato, INCOR-HC/FMUSP's Congenital Heart Deffect's Clinical Team, Brazil; Sandra Maria Fujii, Informatics Department of the Heart Institute - INCOR/Clinics Hospital - HC São Paulo University/FMUSP, Brazil; Congenital Heart Deffect's Clinical Team, Heart Institute of the Clinics Hospital, São Paulo University - INCOR-HC/FMUSP, Brazil; INCOR-HC/FMUSP's Multiprofessional Team, Congenital Heart Deffect's Heart Institute HC/São Paulo University INCOR-HC/FMUSP, Brazil

Quartzo A Room

OS 1 – SUSTAINABLE SOURCES OF EVIDENCE

Chair: Alric Ruether, Institute for Quality and Efficiency in Healthcare – IQWIG, Alemanha

Chair: Patricia Klarmann Ziegelmann, IATS/Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul – UFRGS, Brazil

185 – ROUTINE HEALTH SERVICE INFORMATION CAN BE A USEFUL SOURCE OF DATA TO VALIDATE AND IMPROVE THE COVERAGE OF OBSERVATIONAL DATA

Hannah Patrick, National Institute for Health and Care Excellence, United Kingdom; Stephen Goode, Sheffield University and Northern General Hospital, British Society of Interventional Radiology, United Kingdom; Victoria Axe, National Institute for Health and Care Excellence, United Kingdom; Trevor Cleveland, Sheffield University and Northern General Hospital, British Society of Interventional Radiology, United Kingdom; Peter Gaines, Sheffield University and Northern General Hospital, British Society of Interventional Radiology, United Kingdom; Bruce Campbell, National Institute for Health and Care Excellence, United Kingdom

339 – REGISTRIES FOR EVIDENCE GENERATION FOR ORPHAN DISEASES

Judy Kempf, Genzyme, United States

554 – EVALUATION OF ELECTRONIC HEALTH RECORDS SYSTEMS BASED ON CERTIFICATION PROCESS OF BRAZILIAN SOCIETY OF HEALTH INFORMATICS

Eduardo Alvarez Ribeiro, University of São Paulo, Brazil; Juliana Pereira Souza, University of São Paulo, Brazil; Paulo Mazzoncini de Azevedo-Marques, University of São Paulo, Brazil

641 – FACTORS THAT INFLUENCE THE CITATION OF HTA DOCUMENTS. A MULTIVARIATE ANALYSIS

Iñaki Gutierrez-Ibarluzea, OSTEBA, Basque Office for HTA, Spain; Antoni Parada, CAHIAQ, Catalan Agency for Health Information, Assessment

and Quality, Spain; Lorea Galnares-Cordero, OSTEBa, Basque Office for HTA, Spain; AUnETS Group of Information Resources, OSTEBa, CAHIAQ, AETSA, AETS-Carlos Iii, AVALIA-T, IACS, SECS, UETS Lain Entralgo, Spain; Eunate Arana-Arri, Osakidetza, Basque Health Service, Spain

847 – ANALYSIS OF HTAS ON SPINAL CORD STIMULATION (SCS) AND SACRAL NEUROMODULATION (SNM) THERAPIES, AND IDENTIFICATION OF PATIENT REPORTED OUTCOME (PRO) USE AND ASSESSMENT FOR SUSTAINABLE AND EVIDENCE-BASED DECISION-MAKING

Elena Petelos, Medtronic Brc; Hope, Faculty of Health, Medicine And Life Sciences, University of Maastricht, Netherlands; Despina Voulgaraki, Medtronic Brc; Hope, Faculty of Health, Medicine and Life Sciences, University of Maastricht., Netherlands; Silvia Maa Evers, Hope, Faculty of Health, Medicine and Life Sciences, University of Maastricht, Netherlands

Quartzo B Room

OS 16 – MEDICINES POLICY AND SUSTAINABILITY

Chair: Matthew Bending, York Health Economics Consortium, United Kingdom

Chair: Norberto Rech, National Health Surveillance Agency (Anvisa), Brazil

184 – WHAT DO MANAGERS AND PRESCRIBERS OF THE BRAZILIAN HEALTH SYSTEM THINK OF ESSENTIAL MEDICINES? PRELIMINARY RESULTS OF A NATIONWIDE QUALITATIVE STUDY: “FALA ESSENCIAL”

Rachel Magarinos Torres, NAF/ENSP/FIOCRUZ, Faculdade de Farmácia/UFF, Brazil; Vera Lucia Edais Pepe, DAPS/ENSP/FIOCRUZ, Brazil; Claudia Garcia Serpa Osorio-de-Castro, NAF/ENSP/FIOCRUZ, Brazil

236 – EXCEPTIONAL HIGHER ALLOWED PRICE OF MEDICINES IN SLOVENIA. DOES HTA FIT IN?

Eva Turk, National Institute of Public Health, Slovenia; Stanislav Primozic, Agency for Medicinal Products and Medical Devices of the Republic of Slovenia

379 – MULTIPLE DEMAND SIDE MEASURES NEEDED TO ENHANCE PRESCRIBING OF GENERICS FOR SUSTAINABLE HEALTHCARE: EXPERIENCES FROM ABU DHABI

Brian Godman, Division of Clinical Pharmacology, Karolinska Institutet, Sweden; Mohammed Abuelkhair, Health Authority Abu Dhabi (Haad), United Arab Emirates; Shajahan Abdu, Health Authority Abu Dhabi (Haad), United Arab Emirates; Sahar Fahmy, Health Authority Abu Dhabi (Haad), United Arab Emirates; Lars L Gustafsson, Division Of Clinical Pharmacology, Karolinska Institutet, Sweden

448 – POLICY FRAMEWORK FOR TIERED PRICING TO IMPROVE ACCESS AND AFFORDABILITY OF MEDICINES IN LOW AND MIDDLE INCOME COUNTRIES

Rutger Daems, PhD, MBA, Planet Strategy Group, Belgium; Edith Maes, DBA, MHSM, Planet Strategy Group, Belgium

660 – MANAGEMENT MODEL TO REPLACE AN ORIGINAL HIGH COST DRUG FOR A GENERIC FORMULATION. EVALUATION, MONITORING AND RESULTS

Graciela Fernandez, Fondo Nacional de Recursos, Uruguay; Abayubá Perna, Fondo Nacional de Recursos, Uruguay; Henry Albornoz, Fondo Nacional de Recursos, Uruguay; Gustavo Saona, Fondo Nacional de Recursos, Uruguay

816 – THE EFFECT OF HTA ON REIMBURSED PHARMACEUTICAL PRICES – PRELIMINARY RESULTS FROM AN INTERNATIONAL EMPIRICAL ANALYSIS

Peter Davey, Macquarie University, Australia

Jade Room

OS 9 – ECONOMIC STUDIES IN ENDOCRINE CONDITIONS

Chair: Antonio Sarria-Santamera, AETS-ISCIII, Spain

Chair: Marcos Bosi Ferraz, Universidade Federal de São Paulo - Unifesp

240 – IS SIMULTANEOUS PANCREAS KIDNEY TRANSPLANT THE MOST COST-EFFECTIVE TREATMENT FOR TYPE 1 DIABETES PATIENTS WITH RENAL FAILURE? A COST-UTILITY ANALYSIS

Siew Chin Ong, Singhealth Centre for Health Services Research, Singapore; Victor Lee Tswen Wen, Division of Hepatobiliary & Pancreatic Surgery, National University Hospital, Singapore; Shao Chuen Tong, Singhealth Centre for Health Services Research, Singapore; Jeremy Lim, Singhealth Centre for Health Services Research, Singapore; Wai Leng Chow, Singhealth Centre for Health Services Research, Singapore; Terence Kee Yi-Shern, Department of Renal Medicine, Singapore General Hospital, Singapore; Krishnakumar Madhavan, Division of Hepatobiliary and Pancreatic Surgery, National University Hospital, Singapore

276 – DIAPS79: A COST-UTILITY ANALYSIS OF SAXAGLIPTIN AS AN ADD-ON THERAPY TO METFORMIN IN TYPE 2 DIABETES PATIENTS FROM THE BRAZILIAN PRIVATE HEALTH SYSTEM

Freddy Goldberg Eliaschewitz, CPCLIN – Centro de Pesquisas Clínicas, SP, Brazil; Eliane Ribeiro, Faculdade de Ciências Farmacêuticas, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Alvaro Mitsunori Nishikawa, Health Economics and Outcome Research, Bristol-Myers Squibb, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Elio Fernando Asano, Health Economics and Outcome Research, Bristol-Myers Squibb, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Marcelo Eidi Nita, Health Economics and Outcome Research, Bristol-Myers Squibb, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Roberto Abi Rached, Health Economics and Outcome Research, Bristol-Myers Squibb, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Elaine Rahal Rojas Messias, Health Economics and Outcome Research, Bristol-Myers Squibb, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Bonnie M Korenblat Donato, Health Economics and Outcome Research, Bristol-Myers Squibb, Wallingford, CT, United States

465 – COST-UTILITY ANALYSIS OF PHARMACOLOGICAL TREATMENTS FOR THE PREVENTION OF BONE FRACTURES IN OSTEOPOROTIC POST-MENOPAUSAL SPANISH WOMEN

Iñaki Imaz, AETS, Spain; Beltrán Rubio, AETS, Spain; María Eugenia López-Delgado, La Paz University Hospital, Madrid, Spain; José María Amate, AETS, Spain; Jesús González-Enríquez, AETS, Spain; Antonio Sarría-Santamera, AETS, Spain

Gávea A and B Room

OS 24 – USE OF SR/META ANALYSIS IN COMPARING PROCEDURES OPTIONS

Chair: Eva Kaltenthaler, Scharr, University of Sheffield, United Kingdom

Chair: Luiz Henrique Picolo Furlan, Hospital Alemão Oswaldo Cruz, Brazil

301 – MULTIPLE TECHNOLOGIES ASSESSMENT IN CHRONIC WOUNDS AND BURNS BACKGROUND

Marisa Santos, Instituto Nacional de Cardiologia/MS, Brazil; Monica Cintra, Instituto Nacional de Cardiologia/MS, Brazil; Bernardo Tura, Instituto Nacional de Cardiologia/MS, Brazil; Braulio Santos, Instituto Nacional de Cardiologia/MS, Brazil; Flavia Elias, DECIT/MS, Brazil; Helena Cramer, Instituto Nacional de Cardiologia/MS, Brazil

490 – META-ANALYSIS OF MORTALITY WITH COMBINED CARDIAC RESYNCHRONIZATION AND IMPLANTABLE CARDIOVERTER-DEFIBRILLATOR THERAPY IN HEART FAILURE: DOES RECENT EVIDENCE CHANGE THE STANDARD OF CARE?

Eduardo Gehling Bertoldi, National Institute for Health Technology Assessment - IATS, Brazil; Carisi Anne Polanczyk, National Institute for Health Technology Assessment - IATS, Brazil; Vivian Cunha, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil; Patrícia Klarmann Ziegelmann, National Institute For Health Technology Assessment - IATS, Brazil; Luis Beck-da-Silva, Hospital de Clínicas de Porto Alegre, Brazil; Luis Eduardo Rohde, Hospital de Clínicas de Porto Alegre, Brazil

815 – IMPACT OF INTRAVASCULAR ULTRASOUND-GUIDED STENTING: SYSTEMATIC REVIEW AND META-ANALYSIS OF RANDOMIZED CLINICAL TRIALS

Jose Albuquerque de Figueiredo Neto, Federal University of Maranhão, Brazil; Iara Antonia Lustosa Nogueira, Federal University of Maranhao, Brazil; Anna Maria Buehler, HCOR - Sao Paulo, Brazil; Mabel Fernandes Figueiró, HCOR - Sao Paulo, Brazil; Otavio Berwanger, HCOR - Sao Paulo, Brazil

Ônix Room

OS 19 – NATIONAL HEALTH POLICIES AND HTA AGENCIES

Chair: Suzanne Jacob Serruya, Salud de la Mujer y Reproductiva, Uruguay

Chair: Finn Børlum Kristensen - Director, EUnetHTA Coordinating Secretariat, National Board of Health, Denmark

214 – NORTH-SOUTH AND SOUTH-SOUTH HTA TRANSFERABILITY: THE EXPERIENCES OF LATIN AMERICAN RESEARCHERS AND DECISION-MAKERS IN USING HTA REPORTS FROM OTHER JURISDICTIONS

Andres Pichon-Riviere, Institute for Clinical Effectiveness and Health Policy - IECS, Argentina; Federico Augustovski, Institute For Clinical Effectiveness and Health Policy - IECS, Argentina; Sebastian Garcia-Marti, Institute for Clinical Effectiveness and Health Policy - IECS, Argentina; Sean Sullivan, University of Washington, United States; Michael Drummond, University of York, United Kingdom

393 – INNOVATIVE HEALTH TECHNOLOGIES: CRITERIA AND INCENTIVES IN FRANCE

Mira Pavlovic-Ganascia, Haute Autorite de Sante, France; Francois Meyer, Haute Autorite de Sante, France; Corinne Collignon, Haute Autorite de Sante, France; Catherine Denis, Haute Autorite de Sante, France; Sun-Hae Lee-Robin, Haute Autorite de Sante, France; Anne Dandon, Haute Autorite de Sante, France; Catherine Rumeau-Pichon, Haute Autorite de Sante, France; Anne Solesse, Haute Autorite de Sante, France; Jean-Michel Dubernard, Haute Autorite de Sante, France

462 – ACCOUNTABILITY FOR REASONABLENESS OF DRUG REIMBURSEMENT SYSTEMS: COMPARISON OF THE AUSTRIAN, BELGIAN, DUTCH, FRENCH AND SWEDISH SYSTEM AND DEVELOPMENT OF A TRANSPARENCY FRAMEWORK FOR DECISION MAKING

Irina Cleemput, Belgian Health Care Knowledge Centre - KCE, Belgium; Margreet G Franken, Institute Of Health Policy And Management, Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands; Maïté Le Polain, Belgian Health Care Knowledge Centre - KCE, Belgium; Marc A Koopmanschap, Institute Of Health Policy And Management, Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands

870 – HEALTH TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT (HTA) IN MEXICO: EXPERIENCES, ACHIEVEMENTS, AND CHALLENGES

Gallegos-Rivero V, CENETEC, Mexico; Hernandez-San Roman E, CENETEC, Mexico; Pineda-Lopez, M, CENETEC, Mexico; Rivas-Bocanegra R, CENETEC, Mexico; Gonzalez-Retiz MI, CENETEC, Mexico

899 – HTA: THE ANCHOR IN A SEA OF POLITICAL CHANGE

Bhash Naidoo, NICE, United Kingdom; Nick Doyle, NICE, United Kingdom; Peter Littlejohns, NICE, United Kingdom

945 – INSTITUTIONALIZING HTA IN BRAZIL: A COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS WITH THE UK, CANADA AND AUSTRALIA

Vania Cristina Canuto Santos, Ministry of Health, Brazil, Brazil; Lia Hasenclever, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

4 pm – 4:30 pm

POSTER EXHIBITION AND COFFEE-BREAK

4:30 pm – 6 pm

PANEL SESSIONS

Topázio Room**PANEL 109 – USING RESEARCH TO INFORM HEALTH SYSTEMS STRENGTHENING**

Jeremy Grimshaw, Department of Medicine, University of Ottawa; John-Arne Røttingen, Norwegian Knowledge Centre for The Health Services; Sebastian Garcia Marti, Institute for Clinical Effectiveness and Health Policy, Buenos Aires; Andy Haines, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine; Ulysses Panisset, WHO

Chair: Dr. Ulysses Panisset, WHO

Cochrane collaboration's work on producing systematic reviews on health systems issues. Experiences from the Epop Review Group

Professor Jeremy Grimshaw, Department of Medicine, University of Ottawa, Canada

The need for systematic and collaborative approaches in synthesizing health systems research. Experiences from the Alliance for Health Policy and Systems Research

Professor John-Arne Røttingen, Norwegian Knowledge Centre for the Health Services, Norway

Bridging the gap between systematic reviews and policy making processes. Experiences from the Support Collaboration

Dr Sebastian Garcia Marti, Institute for Clinical Effectiveness and Health Policy, Buenos Aires, Argentina

Approaches to making guidance for health systems strengthening. Presentation of recommendations from a WHO Task Force

Professor Andy Haines, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Great Britain

Turmalina Room**PANEL 27 – BEYOND ASSESSMENTS: AN INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVE ON THE ETHICAL DIMENSIONS OF HTA SYSTEMS**

Debora Diniz, University of Brasilia; Kalipso Chalkidou, NICE, UK; Reiner Banken, INESSS; Joseph Mathew, Postgraduate Institute of Medical Education and Research; Andre Medici, World Bank

Quartzo A Room**PANEL 111 – HTA CAPACITY BUILDING – EXPLORATION OF DIFFERENT MODELS OF NATIONAL GUIDELINES DEVELOPMENT AND IMPLEMENTATION**

Paulo D. Picon, Advisor of Brazilian Ministry of Health; Itajaí Oliveira Albuquerque, Secretariat of Health Care Attention, Ministry of Health, Brazil; Sivalal Sadasivan, Malaysia Ministry of Health; Cindy Farquhar, University of Auckland, New Zealand; Victoria Wurcel, Argentinian Ministry of Health

Quartzo B Room**PANEL 31 – TRANSCONTINENTAL HTA. WHAT CAN WE LEARN FROM HTA COLLABORATION ON DIFFERENT LEVELS?**

Alric Ruether, IQWiG; Maya Zuellig, Swiss Federal Office of Public Health; Wim Goettsch, Health Care Insurance Board, CVZ; Flavia Tavares Silva Elias, Brazilian Ministry of Health; Clifford Goodman, the Lewin Institute

Jade Room**PANEL 94 – INCLUDING THE PATIENT PERSPECTIVE IN HEALTH TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT – NEEDS, PRIORITIES AND FEASIBILITY: EXPERIENCE FROM EUROPE, NORTH & SOUTH AMERICA, AND ASIA-PACIFIC**

Peter Littlejohns, NICE; Janet Wale, Cochrane Consumer Network; Durhane Wong Reiger, Institute for Optimizing Health Outcomes; Joao Paulo Altenfelder, SEI Consultoria. Chair: Jean Mossman, Policy Lead for European Federation of Neurological Associations

Gávea A and B Rooms

PANEL 96 – DRIVING HEALTHCARE SYSTEM EFFICIENCY THROUGH HTA: HOW CAN WE BOOST PATIENT PERFORMANCE?

Alexandre Lemgruber, Brazilian Health Surveillance Agency - ANVISA; Chris Henshall, Discussant, HTAi Policy Forum; Andrea Rappagliosi, Chair, Co-Chair EFPIA HTA Task Force, GSK; Finn Børlum Kristensen, Director, EUnetHTA Coordinating Secretariat, National Board of Health, Denmark; Alastair Kent, chair of EPOSSI, UK

Chair to set the scene: Andrea Rappagliosi, Co-Chair EFPIA HTA Task Force; GSK

Joint Actions in HTA: What Is the European Commission doing to improve equity in patient care?

Finn Børlum Kristensen, Director, EUnetHTA Coordinating Secretariat, National Board of Health, Denmark

This presentation will address the challenges of Pan-European collaboration to foster equity in access throughout the European Union

Improving healthcare outcomes in Latin America: Is HTA the right tool?

Alexandre Lemgruber, Brazilian Health Surveillance Agency – ANVISA

This presentation will introduce the challenges of HTA in ensuring long-term sustainability in Latin America

Can patients play a role in setting a policy agenda to improve efficiency of healthcare systems?

Alastair Kent, Chair of EPOSSI, UK

Discussant: Chris Henshall, Chair of the HTAi Policy Forum

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PANEL 53 – MULTINATIONAL ECONOMIC EVALUATIONS: THEIR ROLE IN A “GLOBALLY LOCAL” DECISION MAKING ENVIRONMENT

Lou Garrison, University of Washington, United States; Andrew Briggs, Centre For Population & Health Sciences, University Of Glasgow, United Kingdom; Federico Augustovski, Institute for Clinical Effectiveness and Health Policy (IECS), Argentina; Charalabos-Markos Dintsiros, Institute for Quality and Efficiency in Health Care, Germany

Chair: Andres Pinchon-Riviere, Institute for Clinical Effectiveness and Health Policy (IECS), Argentina

What Role Can Have Multinational Hee from the Perspective of the Industry? Transferability of Regulatory Benefit-Risk Assessment VS Cea

Lou Garrison, University Of Washington, United States

Methodological issues in Multi-Country Hee.

Andrew Briggs, Centre For Population & Health Sciences, University Of Glasgow, United Kingdom

The PAHO/WHO initiative for Multi-Country Hee for vaccines.

Federico Augustovski, Institute for Clinical Effectiveness and Health Policy (IECS), Argentina

Multi-Country Hee in Europe

Charalabos-Markos Dintsiros, Institute for Quality and Efficiency in Health Care, Germany

Ambar Room

OS 15 – HEALTH CARE SYSTEM POLICIES AND SUSTAINABILITY

Chair: Lise Rochaix, Haute Autorité de Santé, France

Chair: Iñaki Gutierrez-Ibarluzea, Osteba, Basque Office for HTA, Spain

154 – APPLYING A DISINVESTMENT LENS TO THE ROLE AND VALUE OF DIAGNOSTIC PATHOLOGY TESTS: CURRENT EVIDENCE CHALLENGES RISING USE IN SERVICES

Cameron Willis, University of Adelaide, Australia; Adam Elshaug, University of Adelaide, Australia; Joanne Milverton, University of Adelaide, Australia; Amber Watt, University of Adelaide, Australia; Michael Metz, Clinpath Laboratories, Adelaide, Australia; Janet Hiller, Australian Catholic University, Australia; Astute Health Study Group, University of Adelaide, Australia

4:30 pm – 6 pm

ORAL SESSIONS

260 – INFORMING POLICY MAKERS WITH AN ENHANCED EVIDENCE-BASE FOR DISINVESTMENT: FINDINGS FROM A MULTI-STAGE STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

Janet E. Hiller, Adelaide Health Technology Assessment, University of Adelaide; Australian Catholic University, Australia; Adam G. Elshaug, Ahta, School of Population Health + Clinical Practice, University of Adelaide, Australia; Amber M. Watt, Ahta, School of Population Health + Clinical Practice, University of Adelaide, Australia; Annette J. Braunack-Mayer, School of Population Health and Clinical Practice, University of Adelaide, Australia; John R. Moss, School of Population Health and Clinical Practice, University of Adelaide, Australia; Drew A. Carter, School of Population Health and Clinical Practice, University of Adelaide, Australia; Jackie M. Street, School of Population Health and Clinical Practice, University of Adelaide, Australia; Katherine Hodgetts, School of Population Health and Clinical Practice, University of Adelaide, Australia; Astute Health Study Group, School of Population Health and Clinical Practice, University of Adelaide; Nics, Australia

412 – SUSTAINABILITY OF DRUG REIMBURSEMENT SYSTEMS: A COMPARISON OF THE AUSTRIAN, BELGIAN, DUTCH, FRENCH AND SWEDISH SYSTEM

Margreet Franken, Institute of Health Policy and Management, Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands; Maïté Le Polain, Belgian Health Care Knowledge Centre – KCE, Belgium; Marc Koopmanschap, Institute of Health Policy and Management, Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands; Irina Cleemput, Belgian Health Care Knowledge Centre - KCE, Belgium

Ametista and Safira Rooms**OS 26 – USE OF SR/METANALYSIS TO INDICATE TREATMENT EFFICIENCY**

Chair: Álvaro Atallah, Director of the Brazilian Cochrane Center, São Paulo, Brazil

Chair: Jeonghoon Ahn, National Evidence-Based Healthcare Collaborating Agency – NECA, Korea, Republic of

202 – IODINE-125 PERMANENT IMPLANT FOR LOCALIZED PROSTATE CANCER

Youjin Jung, National Evidence-Based Healthcare Collaborating Agency - NECA, Republic of Korea; Seon-Heui Lee, National Evidence-Based Healthcare Collaborating Agency - NECA, Republic of Korea; Seunghee Kim, National Evidence-Based Healthcare Collaborating Agency - NECA, Republic of Korea; Cheol Kwak, Department of Urology, Seoul National University College of Medicine, Republic of Korea; Jae Ho Cho, College of Medicine, Yonsei University, Republic of Korea; Moon Ki Jo, Korea Institute of Radiological & Medical Sciences, , Republic of Korea; Sei Chul Yoon, The Catholic University of Korea, Seoul St. Mary's Hospital, Republic Of Korea

406 – PERCUTANEOUS SCLEROTHERAPY FOR VASCULAR MALFORMATIONS – A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW

Stefanie Gurgacz, Royal Australasian College of Surgeons, Australia; Luis Zamora, Royal Australasian College of Surgeons, Australia; Guy Maddern, Royal Australasian College of Surgeons, Australia

559 – ENZYME REPLACEMENT THERAPY IN MUCOPOLYSACCHARIDOSIS TYPE II: A SYSTEMATIC LITERATURE REVIEW

Taciane Alegria, PGP in Medical Genetics and Molecular Biology, UFRGS, Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil; Dauana Eizerik, PGP in Medical Sciences, UFRGS, Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil; Caio César Silva de Cerqueira, PGP in Medical Genetics and Molecular Biology, UFRGS, Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil; Claiton Henrique Dotto Bau, PGP in Medical Genetics and Molecular Biology, UFRGS, Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil; Ida Vanessa Schwartz, UFRGS, Brazil

607 – META-ANALYSIS: EFFICACY AND SAFETY OF CETUXIMAB IN THE TREATMENT OF COLORECTAL METASTATIC CANCER

Croci Alejandra, Ministry of Public Health Uruguay, Uruguay; Deminco Ana, Ministry of Public Health Uruguay, Uruguay; Gonzalez Nicolas, Ministry of Public Health Uruguay, Uruguay; Aleman Alicia, Ministry of Public Health Uruguay, Uruguay; Perez Ana, Ministry of Public Health Uruguay, Uruguay.

6 pm – 7 pm

Ancillary Meetings

Quartzo B Room

7:30 pm – 9:30 pm

Sponsor's Dinner

Aquarela Intercontinental Hotel Restaurant

1 pm – 2:30 pm

Parallel Activity

Ambar Room

E-6 Project Meeting

1 pm – 2:30 pm

Ancillary Meetings

Interest Sub-Groups (ISGs)

Conditional Coverage/Access with Evidence Development

Topázio Room

Information resources

Turmalina Room

IJTAHC Meeting

Ametista and Safira Rooms

6 pm – 7 pm

Quartzo B Room

HTAi Annual Business Meeting

PROGRAM OVERVIEW: TUESDAY, JUNE 28TH 2011

TUESDAY, June 28th 2011												
Time	Ambar	Topázio	Turmalina	Quartzo A	Quartzo B	Jade	Pré-Function A + B	Gávea A + Gávea B	Ametista	Safira	Rubi	Ónix Room
7 am	Registration											
9 am	Plenary Session 2											
10:30 am	POSTER EXHIBITION & COFFEE-BREAK											
11:30 am	Oral Session 21 63 - Contestability in HTA: internal appeals mechanisms and the role of the Judiciary	37 - The use of HTA by public and private payers as part of the system to establish prices for new interventions: international examples and lessons learned	76 - Stakeholder engagement in different cultural contexts: lessons from the field	39 - Pilots of multi-stakeholder consultations in early-stage drug development	113 - Medicines for diseases that affect the world's poor: research in the development in the perspective of sustainability of health systems and human rights	POSTER EXHIBITION	Networking Session: HTA E-6 Project: improving HTA in six emerging countries (panel 73)	Oral Session 29	135- HTA and regulation - can we improve coordination and coherence for a better patient care and health system sustainability?			
11:30 am - 1 pm	POSTER EXHIBITION & LUNCH											
1 pm - 2:30 pm	ISG meeting Disinvestment	ISG meeting Ethical Issues in HTA	ISG meeting HTA in Developing Countries	ISG meeting Patient and Citizen Involvement	ISG meeting Hospital-based HTA	POSTER EXHIBITION						Oral Session 31
2:30 pm - 4 pm	Oral Session 22	Oral Session 11	Oral Session 20	Oral Session 3	Oral Session 34	Oral Session 30	Oral Session 4					Oral Session 10
4 pm - 4:30 pm	POSTER EXHIBITION & COFFEE-BREAK											
4:30 pm - 6 pm	28 - Health Technology Assessment and introduction of new vaccines in National Immunization Programs: What are the challenges?	84 - HTA and regulation - can we improve coordination and coherence for a better patient care and health system sustainability?	89 - The evidence-based medicine and the right to health: economic and legal sustainability	66 - Sustainable healthcare system approaches for rare diseases	POSTER EXHIBITION	Pharmaceutical Pricing: on cost and value (panel 54)	47- Using Health technology assessment to inform public safety decisions: the case of sexual offenses					
6 pm - 7 pm	Special Student Session Building a Career in HTA											
7:30 pm	Conference Dinner — Porcão Rio's											

TUESDAY PLENARY SESSION SPEAKERS



CHAIR: *Dr Clifford Goodman*



Brian O'Rourke is the President and Chief Executive Officer of the Canadian Agency for Drugs and Technologies in Health (CADTH). Dr. O'Rourke joined CADTH in January 2009 as the Vice-President of the Common Drug Review following a distinguished career as a Pharmacist and Health Services Operations Officer with the Canadian Forces (CF). As a military Pharmacist Officer, Dr. O'Rourke

held positions in Canada and abroad, as a Clinical Pharmacist, Director of Pharmacy, Pharmacy Policy and Standards Officer, and as the Director of Pharmaceutical and Medical Supplies for the Canadian Forces.

In 1997, following an operational deployment as the NATO Chief of Medical Plans and Operations in the former Yugoslavia, Dr. O'Rourke was appointed as the Director of Medical Logistics for the CF. Upon promotion to the rank of Colonel, Dr. O'Rourke served as the Director of Health Services Delivery for the CF, the Special Assistant to the Chief of Military Personnel at National Defense Headquarters, and as the Deputy Commander of the Canadian Forces Health Services Group.

Dr. O'Rourke holds a Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy degree from Dalhousie University and a Doctor of Pharmacy degree from the University of Toronto. He is an active member of the Canadian Pharmacists Association, the Canadian Society of Hospital Pharmacists, and the Canadian College of Health Service Executives.

Colonel (Retired) O'Rourke was appointed by the Governor General as an Officer of the Order of Military Merit in 2005. He has also received the Canadian Peace Keeping Service Medal, the NATO Medal for Former Yugoslavia, the Special Service Medal, and he holds the Second Clasp to the Canadian Forces' Decoration.

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Jean-Luc Harousseau, President of the Board, Haute Autorité de Sante (HAS), France

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Haematology for 24 years and is now Director of the Cancer Center René Gauducheau and President of the Institut du Cancer Nantes Atlantique at Nantes. He is member of the Scientific Advisory Board of the French National Cancer Institute and President of the Clinical Research in Oncology National Committee. He was a founder member of the Groupe Ouest-Est Leucémies Aigues et Maladies du Sang and

of the Intergroupe Français du Myélome and is currently President of this internationally renowned cooperative group. Professor Harousseau is a member of the European Haematology Association, the European Group for Blood and Marrow Transplantation, the American Society of Hematology and the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

He is member of the Scientific Advisory Board of Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation and of International Myeloma Foundation. His fields of interest are Therapy of Acute Myeloid Leukemia and of Multiple Myeloma. He received the 2005 Waldenström Award and the 2009 Robert Kyle Award for his scientific contribution in the field of Multiple Myeloma. He has contributed to more than 400 peer-reviewed publications.

7 am

REGISTRATION

9 am – 10:30 am

Plenary Session II

Gávea A and B Rooms

PL2 Progress: Case studies of HTA development and impact on healthcare systems**Chair: Clifford Goodman**

Vice President, The Lewin Group, United States of America

How is HTA developing and being used in countries within and beyond the Americas? What models have been developed and what impact are they having on health care delivery and health, and on wider issues such as costs, equity and access? Does it vary according to the health system (eg private versus public)?

PL2-1 FROM EVIDENCE TO PRACTICE: THE EVOLUTION OF HTA IN CANADA**Brian O'Rourke**

President and Chief Executive Officer of the Canadian Agency for Drugs and Technologies in Health (CADTH), Canada

PL2-2 HTA IN CUBA: CURRENT ACTIVITY AND PLANS FOR THE FUTURE**Ana María Gálvez González**

Professor and Researcher in Health Economics at the National School of Public Health (ENSAP) in Havana, Cuba

PL2-3 HTA IN BRASIL: IMPACTS AND NEW DIRECTIONS**Ana Luiza d'Ávila Viana**

Director of the Department of Science and Technology, Ministry of Health, Brazil

PL2-4 HAUTE AUTORITÉ DE SANTE AND THE EVOLUTION AND IMPACT OF HTA IN FRANCE**Jean-Luc Harousseau**

President of the Board, Haute Autorité de Sante (HAS), France

10:30 am – 11:30 am

POSTER EXHIBITION AND COFFEE-BREAK OPENING

11:30 am – 1 pm

ORAL SESSIONS

Ambar Room**OS21 – HTA RESEARCH INSTRUMENTS**

Chair: Sang Moo Lee, NECA, Republic of Korea

Chair: Jorge Otavio Maia Barreto, Municipal Secretary of Health of Piripiri, Piauí, Brazil,

172 – BRAZILIAN CLINICAL TRIAL REGISTRY PLATFORM

Ricardo Gamarski, MS, Brazil; Josué Laguardia, ICICT, Fundação Oswaldo Cruz, Brazil; Renato Murasaki, BIREME, Brazil; Luciano Ramalho, BIREME, Brazil; Rafael Soares, BIREME, Brazil

242 – EROS: A NEW SOFTWARE FOR EARLY STAGE OF SYSTEMATIC REVIEWS

Demian Glujovsky, Instituto de Efectividad Clínica y Sanitaria - IECS, Argentina; Sebastián García Martí, Instituto de Efectividad Clínica y Sanitaria - IECS, Argentina; Ariel Bardach, Instituto de Efectividad Clínica y Sanitaria - IECS, Argentina; Daniel Comandé, Instituto de Efectividad Clínica y Sanitaria - IECS, Argentina; Agustin Ciapponi, Instituto de Efectividad Clínica y Sanitaria - IECS

244 – AN APPLICATION TO IDENTIFY HEALTH DEVICES BASED ON TECHNICAL ATTRIBUTES

Christina Carvalho Otto, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Sergio Miranda Freire, Universidade do Estado do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Rosimary Terezinha de Almeida, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

454 – RESEARCH PRIORITY SETTING IN HTA: THE BRAZILIAN EXPERIENCE USING THE DELPHI METHOD

Erika Barbosa Camargo, Brazilian Ministry of Health, Brazil; Monica Fragoso, Brazilian Ministry of Health, Brazil; Luci Fabiane Scheffer Moraes, Brazilian Ministry of Health, Brazil; Rita Barata Barradas, Santa Casa de Misericórdia de São Paulo, Brazil

723 – SYSTEMATIC REVIEWS AS PART OF THE HEALTH TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT - BRAZIL, 2006 TO 2010

Flavia Tavares Silva Elias, Department of Science and Technology/Ministry of Health, Brazil; Gabriela Vilela, Department of Science And Technology/Ministry of Health, Brazil; Alvaro Atallah, Brazilian Cochrane Centre – UNIFESP, Brazil

Amestista and Safira Rooms**OS 29 – ECONOMIC IMPACT OR COST-EFFECTIVENESS OF TREATMENT OPTIONS**

Chair: Juan Antonio Blasco Amaro, HTA Unit, Spain

Chair: Paola Zucchi, Unifesp, Brazil

267 – ECONOMIC EVALUATIONS OF HUMAN PAPILLOMAVIRUS (HPV) VACCINE IN ADOLESCENT GIRLS: A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW

Carlos José Coelho de Andrade, IMS/UERJ, NATS/INCA, Brazil; Rondineli Mendes, IMS/UERJ, Brazil; Rosangela Caetano, IMS/UERJ, Brazil

280 - CLINICAL AND ECONOMIC IMPACT OF INTRODUCING THE USE OF CHLORHEXIDINE-IMPREGNATED SPONGES FOR CENTRAL VENOUS CATHETERS DRESSINGS IN AN INTENSIVE CARE UNIT

Wasserfallen Jean-Blaise, Lausanne University Hospital – CHUV, Switzerland; Eggimann Philippe, Lausanne University Hospital – CHUV, Switzerland; Thevenin Marie-Josophe, Lausanne University Hospital – CHUV, Switzerland; Joseph Christine, Lausanne University Hospital – CHUV, Switzerland; Zanetti Giorgio, Lausanne University Hospital – CHUV, Switzerland; Pinget Christophe, Lausanne University Hospital – CHUV, Switzerland

524 – PRE-OPERATIVE FLUID LOADING FOR HIGH RISK PATIENTS UNDERGOING MAJOR ELECTIVE SURGERY: A COST-EFFECTIVENESS ANALYSIS

Dwayne Boyers, University of Aberdeen, United Kingdom; Rodolfo Hernandez, University of Aberdeen, United Kingdom; Luke Vale, University of Newcastle, United Kingdom; Andy Elders, University of Aberdeen, United Kingdom; Brian Cuthbertson, Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre, Canada

698 – COST-EFFECTIVENESS AND BUDGET IMPACT ANALYSIS OF RIVAROXABAN IN THE PREVENTION OF THROMBOEMBOLIC EVENTS IN PATIENTS PERFORMING HIP AND KNEE ARTHROPLASTY IN COMPARISON WITH ENOXAPARIN UNDER THE BRAZILIAN PRIVATE HEALTH CARE SYSTEM PERSPECTIVE

Alexandre Schiola, Bayer, Brazil; Alessandra Pimentel Silva, Bayer, Brazil; Natália Bolzachini Santoni, Bayer, Brazil; Luciano Paladini, Medinsight Evidências, Brazil; Vanessa Teich, Medinsight Evidências, Brazil; Camila Pepe, Medinsight Evidências, Brazil; Monique Marinho, Medinsight Evidências, Brazil

947 – INCREMENTAL COST-EFFECTIVENESS ANALYSIS OF USING ANTITETANUS IMMUNOGLOBULIN BY INTRATHECAL ROUTE TO THE TREATMENT OF TETANUS IN RECIFE (PE), BRAZIL

Demócrito Barros Miranda Filho, Universidade de Pernambuco; Instituto de Avaliação de Tecnologias em Saúde, Brazil; Ricardo Arraes de Alencar Ximenes, Universidade de Pernambuco; Instituto de Avaliação de Tecnologias em Saúde, Brazil; Noêmia Teixeira de Siqueira Filha, Instituto de Avaliação de Tecnologias em Saúde, Brazil; Andréia Costa Santos, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Brazil

11:30 am – 1 pm

PANEL SESSIONS

Topázio Room**PANEL 63 – CONTESTABILITY IN HTA: INTERNAL APPEALS MECHANISMS AND THE ROLE OF THE JUDICIARY**

Antonio Sarria-Santamera, AETS-ISCIH, Espanha; Debora Diniz, ANIS, Brazil; Dilian Francisca Toro, Senate of Colombia; Alric Rüter, IQWiG, German; Kalipso Chalkidou, NICE, UK

Means for introducing managed contestability into the process of decision-making as part of the HTA process and the role of the Judiciary drawing on experiences from Europe and Latin America from the perspective of policy-makers, legal experts and service users.

How internal contestability mechanisms affect decisions and what the role of that courts are playing in shaping priority-setting in the health care systems.

Turmalina Room**PANEL 37 – THE USE OF HTA BY PUBLIC AND PRIVATE PAYERS AS PART OF THE SYSTEM TO ESTABLISH PRICES FOR NEW INTERVENTIONS: INTERNATIONAL EXAMPLES AND LESSONS LEARNED**

Steven Pearson, Institute for Clinical and Economic Review- ICER; Andrew Mitchell, PhD, Pharmaceutical Benefits Advisory Council - PBAC; Lise Rochaix, PhD, Haute Autorite de Sante - HAS; Tanisha Carino, PhD, Avalere, LLC; Jens Grueger, PhD, Pfizer, LTD

What are the different ways that hta can be used to help establish prices? How has this varied across the globe, and what are the reasons for this variation?

From the perspectives of different stakeholders, what has worked well, and not so well, in efforts to use hta to establish prices? What roles do hta agencies, public and private payers, and manufacturers play in these different approaches?

What general policy and procedural lessons can hta agencies, payers, and manufacturers learn from the experience to date with using hta to establish prices?

Quartzo A Room**PANEL 76 – STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT IN DIFFERENT CULTURAL CONTEXTS: LESSONS FROM THE FIELD**

Bethany Kupferschmidt, MA, Candidate for MSPH 2011, Center for Medical Technology Policy, Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg School of Public Health; Peter Littlejohns, Clinical and Public Health Director, NICE; Federico Augustovski, Instituto de Efectividad Clínica e Sanitaria – IECS.

Quartzo B Room**PANEL 39 – PILOTS OF MULTI-STAKEHOLDER CONSULTATIONS IN EARLY-STAGE DRUG DEVELOPMENT**

Paolo Siviero, Agenzia Italiana del Farmaco; Fredrik Nilsson, Dental & Pharmaceutical Benefits Agency; Carole Longson, Health Technology Evaluation Centre Director, NICE; Bruno Flamion, Faculties Universitaires Notre-Dame de La Paix; Adrian Griffin, Johnson & Johnson; Nicholas Gertler, Tapestry Networks

Jade Room**PANEL 113 – MEDICINES FOR DISEASES THAT AFFECT THE WORLD'S POOR – RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT IN THE PERSPECTIVE OF SUSTAINABILITY AND HUMAN RIGHTS**

Claudia Garcia Serpa Osorio de Castro, Vera Lúcia Luiza, Ângela Esher, National School of Public Health – ENSP, Oswaldo Cruz Foundation – Fiocruz; Carlos Médicis Morel, MD PhD, Coordinator for Innovation, Oswaldo Cruz Foundation, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Isabela Ribeiro, Head of Chagas Clinical Program, DNDi; Michelle Childs, Director of Policy Advocacy, MSF Campaign for Access to Essential Medicines, United Kingdom; Jorge Bermudez, MD PhD, Executive Secretary, UNITAID, Brazil; Lia Hasenclever, PhD, Associate Professor, Economics Institute, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil;

Chair: Carlos Médicis Morel MD PhD, Coordinator for Innovation, Oswaldo Cruz Foundation, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Challenging targets in R&D for neglected diseases

Isabela Ribeiro PhD, Head of Chagas Clinical Program, DNDi

Exploring alternative mechanisms to fund innovation for medicines for diseases that affect the world's poor

Michelle Childs – Director of Policy Advocacy, MSF Campaign for Access to Essential Medicines

The patent pool as a strategy for innovation and access to medicines

Jorge Bermudez MD, PhD, Executive Secretary, UNITAID

What interests permeate R&D for medicines for diseases that affect the world's poor? Is sustainable innovation possible?

Lia Hasenclever PhD, Associate Professor, Economics Institute, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Carlos Médicis Morel MD PhD, Coordinator for Innovation, Oswaldo Cruz Foundation, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Ônix Room**PANEL 135 – HTA AND ECONOMIC ANALYSIS: COST-EFFECTIVENESS THRESHOLD AND OTHER FACTORS IN THE DECISION MAKING PROCESS**

Uwe Siebert, University of Health Sciences, Medical Informatics and Technology in Austria; Andres Pichón – Riviere, IECS: Instituto de Efectividad Clínica y Sanitaria, Argentina; Carisi Anne Polanczyk, IATS, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul

11:30 am – 1 pm**Networking Session****Gávea A and B Rooms****Panel 73 – HTA E6 PROJECT: IMPROVING HTA IN 6 EMERGING COUNTRIES**

Rabia Kahveci, Turkish Evidence Based Medicine Association; Flávia Tavares Silva Elias, Brazilian Ministry of Health; Joseph Mathew, HTAi DC ISG; Krzysztof Landa, CEESTAHC; Rosa Maria Ceballos, Mexican Ministry of Health; JIE CHEN, Fudan University

Chair: Dr Rabia Kahveci; Turkish Evidence Based Medicine Association

What is special about emerging countries?

Dr Joseph Mathew, HTAi DC ISG

HTA and decision-making in emerging countries

Flávia Tavares Silva Elias, Brazilian Ministry of Health

HTA challenges in emerging economies

Krzysztof Landa, CEESTAHC

HTA E6 Project

Dr Rabia Kahveci, Turkish Evidence Based Medicine Association

The achievements of Phase 1

Rosa Maria Ceballos, Mexican Ministry of Health

What to do next in the Project

Jie Chen, Fudan University

1 pm – 2:30 pm**Ancillary Meetings****Interest Sub-Groups (ISGs)****1 pm – 2:30 pm****Poster Exhibition****PRE-FUNCTION A AND B****1 pm – 2:30 pm****LUNCH**

2:30 pm – 4 pm

ORAL SESSIONS

Ambar Room**OS 22 – HTA AND MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY DIFFUSION**

Chair: Americo Cicchetti, Universita Cattolica del S. Cuore, Italy

Chair: Alvaro Nagib Atallah, Brazilian Cochrane Center, Federal University of Sao Paulo, Brazil

419 – APPROPRIATENESS OF PROSTATE SPECIFIC ANTIGEN TEST IN A HEALTH MAINTENANCE ORGANIZATION – UNIMED BH

Estevão Alves Valle, UNIMED-BH, NATS/HC/UFGM, BRAZIL; Silvana Marcia Bruschi Kelles, UNIMED-BH, NATS/HC/UFGM, UNIMED DO BRASIL, IATS, BRAZIL; Carlos Faria Santos Amaral, NATS/HC/UFGM, IATS, BRAZIL; Lelia Maria De Almeida Carvalho, UNIMED-BH, NATS/HC/UFGM, IATS, BRAZIL; Izabel Cristina Alves Mendonça, UNIMED BH, NATS/HC/UFGM, IATS, BRAZIL; Christiane Guilherme Bretas, UNIMED BH, NATS/HC/UFGM, IATS, BRAZIL; Sandra De Oliveira Saporì Avelar, UNIMED MG, NATS/HC/UFGM, UNIMED DO BRASIL, IATS, BRAZIL; Daniela Castelo Azevedo, UNIMED-BH, NATS/HC/UFGM, BRAZIL; Monica Silva Monteiro De Barros, UNIMED-BH, BRAZIL; Sergio Adriano Loureiro Bersan, UNIMED-BH, BRAZIL

601 – KNOWLEDGE DISSEMINATION IN HEALTH TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT

Kellee Kaulback, Medical Advisory Secretariat, Canada

620 – BRAIN INJURY REHABILITATION – A HEALTH TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT

Britta Bjerrum Mortensen, National Board of Health – Dacehta, Denmark; Lisa Von Huth Smith, National Board of Health – Dacehta, Denmark; Tove Borg, Center for Neurorehabilitation – Hammel, Denmark

708 – ASSESSING THE DIFFUSION OF MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIES IN PRIVATE HEALTH SYSTEM IN BRAZIL: THE CASE OF POSITRON-EMISSION TOMOGRAPHY (PET)

Hudson Pacifico da Silva, Universidade de São Paulo, Brazil; Ana Luiza D'Avila Viana, Universidade de São Paulo, Brazil

845 – EXPLORING THE ROLE OF PROFESSIONAL NETWORKS ON THE DIFFUSION OF MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIES: AN EMPIRICAL STUDY ON ROBOTIC SURGERY

Americo Cicchetti, Catholic University of the Sacred Heart Faculty of Economics, Italy; Valentina Iacopino, Catholic University of the Sacred Heart Faculty of Economics, Italy; Daniele Mascia, Catholic University of the Sacred Heart Faculty of Medicine, Italy; Ilaria Piconi, Catholic University of the Sacred Heart Faculty of Economics, Italy

857 – USE OF A RESEARCH TOOL TO ASSESS CARDIOVASCULAR HTAS PUBLISHED BY FOUR INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

Tanisha Carino, Avalere Health, United States; Michael Johnsrud, Avalere Health, United States; Reginald Williams, Avalere Health, United States; Kelsey Jones, Avalere Health, United States

Topázio Room**OS 11 – CANCER RELATED COST-EFFECTIVENESS ANALYSIS**

Chair: Emmanuel Ankrah Odame, Ghana Health Service, Ghana

Chair: Cid Mello Vianna, Social Medicine Institute, Brazil

163 – COST-EFFECTIVENESS ANALYSIS AND BUDGETARY IMPACT OF THE COMBINATION CETUXIMAB-RADIOTHERAPY VERSUS RADIOTHERAPY ALONE FOR LOCALLY ADVANCED HEAD-AND-NECK SQUAMOUS CELL CARCINOMA: THE BRAZILIAN PUBLIC HEALTHCARE SYSTEM (SUS) PERSPECTIVE

Nelson Teich, Medinsight-Evidências, Brazil; Vanessa Teich, Medinsight-Evidências, Brazil; Camila Pepe, Medinsight-Evidências, Brazil; Fernando Meton, Medinsight-Evidências, Brazil; Emma Sasse, Merck S.A, Brazil

252 – COST-EFFECTIVENESS OF EPIDERMAL GROWTH FACTOR RECEPTOR GENE MUTATION TESTING IN THE SELECTION OF FIRST-LINE THERAPY FOR PATIENTS WITH ADVANCED NON-SMALL CELL LUNG CANCER IN ONTARIO, CANADA

Wendong Chen, Toronto Health Economics and Technology Assessment Collaborative, Canada; Peter Ellis, Juravinski Cancer Centre, Canada; Les Levin, Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, Canada; Murray Krahn, Toronto Health Economics and Technology Assessment Collaborative, Canada

375 – COST EVALUATION OF INTRAOPERATIVE RADIOTHERAPY (IORT) FOR BREAST CANCER: DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVES MAY YIELD OPPOSITE CONCLUSIONS

Christophe Pinget, Health Technology Assessment Unit, Lausanne University Hospital - CHUV, Switzerland; Jean-François Delaloye, Gynecology Service, Lausanne University Hospital- CHUV, Switzerland; Jean-Blaise Wasserfallen, Health Technology Assessment Unit, Lausanne University Hospital – CHUV, Switzerland

401 – COST-EFFECTIVENESS OF 1ST LINE TREATMENT FOR METASTATIC COLORECTAL CANCER IN THE BRAZILIAN PUBLIC HEALTH SYSTEM

Adriana Camargo de Carvalho, Centre for Evidences in Oncology – CEVON/State University of Campinas – UNICAMP, Brazil; Andre Deeke Sasse, Centre for Evidences in Oncology – CEVON/State University of Campinas – UNICAMP, Brazil

657 – ECONOMIC EVALUATION OF THE COLORECTAL CANCER SCREENING PROGRAMME IN THE ABRUZZO REGION

Matteo Ruggeri, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Italy; Americo Cicchetti, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Italy; Silvia Coretti, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Italy; Francesco Mennini, Ceis Tor Vergata, Italy; Marco Ratti, Ceis Tor Vergata, Italy; Andrea Marcellusi, Ceis Tor Vergata, Italy

Turmalina Room

OS 20 – HTA AND PATIENT PERSPECTIVE

Chair: Guy Maddern, Eli Lilly & Co Ltd, United Kingdom

Chair: Luiz Eugenio de Souza, Federal University of Bahia – UFBA, Brazil

374 – STRATEGIES TO ENROLL PATIENTS TO AN INTEGRATED PROGRAM FOR BREAST CANCER CARE – A PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN HEALTH SERVICES, SCHOOLS AND A NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

Mauro Medeiros Borges, Hospital Alemão Oswaldo Cruz, Brazil; Eduardo Blanco Cardoso, Hospital Alemão Oswaldo Cruz, Brazil; Alexandre Lombardi, Hospital Alemão Oswaldo Cruz, Brazil; Camila Cristina Pires Nascimento, Hospital Alemão Oswaldo Cruz, Brazil; Izolda Machado Ribeiro, Hospital Alemão Oswaldo Cruz, Brazil; Andreia de Fatima Nascimento, Instituto de Educação e Ciências, Hospital Alemão Oswaldo Cruz, Brazil

430 – INTRODUCING PATIENTS' PERSPECTIVE IN HEALTH TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT AT THE LOCAL LEVEL: A QUALITATIVE STUDY AMONG HTA PRODUCERS AND HOSPITAL MANAGERS

Marie-Pierre Gagnon, Faculty of Nursing, Laval University, Canada; Marie Desmartis, Quebec University Hospital Research Centre, Canada; Johanne Gagnon, Faculty of Nursing, Laval University, Canada; Michèle St-Pierre, Department of Management, Laval University, Canada; Marc Rhainds, Quebec University Hospital Centre, Canada; Randa Attieh, Faculty of Nursing, Laval University, Canada; France Légaré, Department of Family Medicine, Laval University and Quebec University Hospital Research Centre, Canada

956 – ETHICS AND POLICY IN HTA: PATIENT PREFERENCES AT ODDS WITH HTA – THE EXAMPLE OF AUTOLOGOUS BLOOD DONATION FOR SPINAL FUSION

David A Wong, Denver Spine, United States; Caroline Wong, Denver Spine, United States

Quartzo A Room

OS 3 – METHODS FOR SYSTEMATIC REVIEW AND OUTCOME MEASUREMENT

Chair: Keng Ho Pwee, Ministry of Health, Singapore

Chair: Ana Estela Hadad, University of São Paulo - USP, Brazil

237 – NEUROECONOMICS AND ORGANIZATION OF INTEGRATED CARE

Torben Larsen, Cast, Southern Danish University, Denmark

372 – ESTIMATING THE SF-6D VALUE SET FOR A SOUTHERN BRAZILIAN POPULATION

Luciane Nascimento Cruz, Health Technology Assessment Institute -IATS/Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil; Suzi Alves Camey, Health Technology Assessment Institute -IATS/Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil; Juliana F. Hoffmann, Graduate Studies Program in Epidemiology/Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil; Donna Rowen, School of Health and Related Research/University of Sheffield, United Kingdom; John E. Brazier, School of Health and Related Research/University of Sheffield, United Kingdom; Marcelo P. Fleck, Graduate Studies Program in Psychiatry/Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil; Carisi Anne Polanczyk, Health Technology Assessment -IATS/ Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil

424 – A WORKED EXAMPLE OF “BEST FIT” FRAMEWORK SYNTHESIS: A PRAGMATIC FORM OF QUALITATIVE DATA SYNTHESIS FOR HEALTH TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENTS

Christopher Carroll, University of Sheffield, United Kingdom; Andrew Booth, University of Sheffield, United Kingdom; Katy Cooper, University of Sheffield, United Kingdom

946 – INTERMEDIATE OUTCOMES IN MEDICAL TEST ASSESSMENT: GUIDING PRINCIPLES FOR ASSESSING CHANGES IN PATIENT MANAGEMENT

Lukas Staub, Nhmrc Clinical Trials Centre, The University of Sydney, Australia; Samara Lewis, Nhmrc Clinical Trials Centre, The University of Sydney, Australia; Suzanne Dyer, Nhmrc Clinical Trials Centre, The University of Sydney, Australia; Sarah Lord, Nhmrc Clinical Trials Centre, The University of Sydney, Australia

Quartzo B Room

OS 34 – METHODOLOGY / PRINCIPLES

Chair: Wija Oortwijn, ECORYS, Netherlands

Chair: Andre Luis Ferreira da Silva, IATS/HCPA /Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul - UFRGS, Brazil

382 – ANALYSIS OF CER INVESTMENTS UNDER THE AMERICAN RECOVERY AND REINVESTMENT ACT OF 2009

Morgan Hanger, Avalere Health, United States; Kim Mahoney, Avalere Health, United States; Riaz Ali, Avalere Health, United States; Reginald Williams, Avalere Health, Inc., United States

589 – SHOULD COSTS OF INTERVENTIONS BE REIMBURSED WHEN EFFECTS MAY BE LARGELY NON-SPECIFIC? THE CASE OF TRANSCUTANEOUS ELECTRICAL NERVE STIMULATION (TENS) IN THE TREATMENT OF CHRONIC PAIN

Gert Jan Van Der Wilt, Radboud University Medical Centre, Netherlands; Ria Nijhuis, Radboud University Medical Centre, Netherlands; Jan Oosterhof, Radboud University Medical Centre, Netherlands; Robert Van Dongen, Radboud University Medical Centre, Netherlands; Bart Staal, Radboud University Medical Centre, Netherlands; Rob Reuzel, Radboud University Medical Centre, Netherlands

790 – ADVERSE EFFECTS OF BIOLOGICS: A NETWORK META-ANALYSIS AND COCHRANE OVERVIEW

Jasvinder A Singh, Birmingham VA Medical Center, United States; George A Wells, University Of Ottawa/Heart Institute, Canada; Robin Christensen, Faculty of Health Sciences/University of Southern Denmark, Denmark; Elizabeth Tanjong Ghogomu, Centre for Global Health/Institute of Population Health/University of Ottawa, Canada; Lara Maxwell, University of Ottawa, Canada; Luciane Cruz Lopes, Universidade de Sorocaba, SP, Brazil; John K Macdonald, Robarts Research Institute, Canada; Graziella Filippini, Fondazione I.R.C.C.S/Istituto Neurologico Carlo Besta, Italy; Damian Francis, University of The West Indies, Jamaica; Gordon H Guyatt, McMaster University, Canada

839 – INAPPROPRIATE USE OF TUMOR MARKERS AND IMAGING STUDIES ORDERED OSTENSIBLY FOR EARLY CANCER DETECTION

Leigh J. Passman, Instituto Nacional de Cancer; Indicação Médica Consultoria, Brazil; Adailton da Silva Batista, PETROBRAS S.A., Human Resources AMS, Brazil; Simon B. Sutcliffe, INCTR-CANADA; British Columbia Cancer Agency, Canada; Andrew Coldman, British Columbia Cancer Agency, Canada

841 – QUALITY ASSESSMENT OF TRIALS INCLUDED ON THE SYSTEMATIC REVIEW

Juliana de Oliveira Costa, Grupo de Pesquisa em Farmacoepidemiologia/UFGM, Brazil; Vânia Eloisa de Araújo, Grupo de Pesquisa em Farmacoepidemiologia/UFGM, Brazil; Lívia Lemos, Grupo de Pesquisa em Farmacoepidemiologia/UFGM, Brazil; Maria das Graças Braga Ceccato, Grupo de Pesquisa em Farmacoepidemiologia/UFGM, Brazil; Francisco de Assis Acúrcio, Grupo de Pesquisa em Farmacoepidemiologia/UFGM, Brazil

Jade Room

OS 30 – CLINICAL GUIDELINES

Chair: Eva Turk, National Institute of Public Health, Slovenia

Chair: Paulo Picon, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil

171 – CLINICAL PRACTICE GUIDELINE ON CELIAC DISEASE: EXPERIENCE FROM A DEVELOPING COUNTRY

Giselle Balaciano, National Ministry of Health, Argentina; Susana Gabriela Perez, National Ministry of Health, Argentina; Ana Carolina Interlandi, National Ministry of Health, Argentina; Victoria Wurcel, National Ministry of Health, Argentina

180 – HOW FAR AWAY PRACTICE GUIDELINE ARE FROM THE EVIDENCE BASED GUIDELINE IN CHINA?

Mao Ling Wei, the Chinese Cochrane Centre, West China Hospital, Sicuan University, China

250 – EVIDENCE-BASED USE OF HUMAN ALBUMIN SOLUTIONS IN PEDIATRIC INPATIENTS. ANALYSIS OF THE ECONOMIC IMPACT OF A CLINICAL PRACTICE GUIDELINE IN A PUBLIC HOSPITAL

Graciela Demirdjian, Hospital de Pediatria Garrahan, Argentina

623 – PRODUCTION AND DIFFUSION OF CLINICAL PRACTICE GUIDELINES (CPGS) IN IBEROAMERICAN COUNTRIES: A CROSS SECTIONAL STUDY

M^{re} Eugenia Esandi, Centro de Investigaciones Epidemiológicas de la Academia Nacional de Medicina, Argentina; Iñaki Gutierrez-Ibarluzea, OSTEBa – Basque Office for HTA, Spain; Asun Navarro-Puerto, Valme University Hospital. Sevilla. Andalusian Health Service, Spain; Airton Stein, Grupo Hospitalar Conceição. Porto Alegre, Brazil

883 – EVALUATION OF THROMBOPROPHYLAXIS IN A TERTIARY CARE HOSPITAL IN BRAZIL BY ELECTRONIC EVIDENCE-BASED TOOL

Fernando Starosta de Waldemar, Hospital Nossa Senhora da Conceição, Brazil; Andre Wajner, Hospital Nossa Senhora da Conceição, Brazil; Fernanda Fuzinato, Hospital Nossa Senhora da Conceição, Brazil; Joao Hopf, Hospital Nossa Senhora da Conceição, Brazil; Juliana Fernandes, Hospital Nossa Senhora da Conceição, Brazil; Cesar Elias, Hospital Nossa Senhora da Conceição, Brazil; Airton Tetelbom Stein, Hospital Nossa Senhora da Conceição, Brazil; Sergio Saldanha Menna Barreto, Hospital de Clinicas de Porto Alegre, Brazil

Gávea A and B Rooms

OS 4 – DISINVESTMENT AND IDENTIFICATION OF NEW AND EMERGING TECHNOLOGY

Chair: Sue Simpson, National Horizon Scanning Centre, United Kingdom

Chair: Rosimary Almeida, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)

449 – INDICATORS FOR ASSESSING RESEARCH NETWORKS IN INNOVATION AND TECHNOLOGY IN HEALTH

Marcelle de Oliveira Cardoso, Instituto de Saude Coletiva/Universidade Federal da Bahia, Brazil; Fabiana Raynal Floriano, Instituto de Saude Coletiva/Universidade Federal da Bahia, Brazil; Luis Eugenio Portela Fernandes de Souza, Instituto de Saude Coletiva/Universidade Federal da Bahia, Brazil; Rosana Aquino Guimaraes Pereira, Instituto de Saude Coletiva/Universidade Federal da Bahia, Brazil; Sebastiao Antonio Loureiro de Souza e Silva, Instituto de Saude Coletiva/Universidade Federal da Bahia, Brazil; Mauricio Lima Barreto, Instituto de Saude Coletiva/Universidade Federal da Bahia, Brazil

514 – EVIDENCE FOR DISINVESTMENT: CHALLENGES FOR HEALTH TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENTS AND SUBSEQUENT POLICY FORMULATION

Amber M. Watt, The University of Adelaide, Australia; Cameron D. Willis, The University of Adelaide, Australia; Janet E. Hiller, The University of Adelaide; Australian Catholic University, Australia; Adam G. Elshaug, The University of Adelaide, Australia

618 – NEW APPROACH TO IDENTIFY NEW AND EMERGING TECHNOLOGIES: VALIDATED BIBLIOGRAPHIC SEARCH STRATEGY

Leonor Varela Lema, Galician HTA Agency (Avalia-T), Spain; Jeannette Puñal Riobóo, Galician HTA Agency (Avalia-T), Spain; Beatriz Casal Acción, Galician HTA Agency (Avalia-T), Spain

684 – ESTABLISHING HORIZON SCANNING ACTIVITIES IN THE BRAZILIAN NETWORK FOR HEALTH TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT

Ávila Teixeira Vidal, Ministry of Health, Brazil; Eduardo Coura Assis, Ministry of Health, Brazil; Monica Raggi Rodrigues, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Bruna de Paula, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Fernanda Catelani Miguel, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Erika Aragão, Federal University of Bahia, Brazil; Flavia Tavares Silva Elias, Ministry of Health, Brazil; Rosimary Terezinha de Almeida, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

784 – INVESTMENT AND DISINVESTMENT OF HEALTH TECHNOLOGIES: THE NEED FOR TWO COST-EFFECTIVENESS THRESHOLDS

Mike Paulden, University of Toronto, Canada

Ametista and Safira Rooms

OS 10 – ECONOMIC STUDIES IN SCREENING, PREVENTION AND MANAGEMENT OF CARDIOVASCULAR DISEASES

Chair: Hans-Peter Dauben, Health Technology Assessment/DIMDI, Germany

Chair: Carisi Polanczyk, Health Technology Assessment Institute – IATS, Brazil

360 – THE COST-EFFECTIVENESS OF EXERCISE REFERRAL SCHEMES IN PRIMARY CARE

Rod S Taylor, Peninsula College of Medicine and Dentistry, University of Exeter, United Kingdom; Nana Anoyke, Health Economics Research Group, Brunel University, United Kingdom; Paul Trueman, Health Economics Research Group, Brunel University, United Kingdom; Colin Green, Peninsula College of Medicine And Dentistry, University of Exeter, United Kingdom; Adrian H Taylor, School of Sport And Health Sciences, University of Exeter, United Kingdom; Toby G Pavey, Peninsula College of Medicine and Dentistry, University of Exeter, United Kingdom

369 – USING VALUE OF INFORMATION ANALYSIS IN COMBINATION WITH AN EARLY STAGE MODEL OF AORTIC STENOSIS TO INFORM FUTURE RESEARCH NEEDS IN PATIENTS WHO ARE CURRENTLY ELIGIBLE FOR AVR BUT COULD SWITCH TO ‘COREVALVE’

Stuart Mealing, Oxford Outcomes Ltd, United Kingdom; James Eaton, Oxford Outcomes Ltd, United Kingdom; Maureen Watt, Oxford Outcomes Ltd, United Kingdom; Mark Sculpher, Oxford Outcomes Ltd, United Kingdom; Rachele Busca, Medtronic International Trading Sarl, Switzerland; Pascale Brasseur, Medtronic International Trading Sarl, Switzerland

882 – COST-EFFECTIVENESS OF ABDOMINAL AORTIC ANEURYSM SCREENING IN FINLAND

Mäklin Suvi, National Institute for Health and Welfare – THL, Finland; Laukontaus Sani, Hospital District of Helsinki and Uusimaa, Finland; Salenius Juha-Pekka, Tampere University Hospital, Finland; Ronsi Pekka, Oulu University Hospital, Finland; Roth Wolf-Dieter, Hospital District of Helsinki and Uusimaa, Finland; Laitinen Riikka, National Institute for Health and Welfare – THL, Finland; Jaana Isojärvi, National Institute for Health and Welfare – THL, Finland; Leipälä Jaana, National Institute for Health And Welfare – THL, Finland; Marjukka Mäkelä, Finohita / THL, Finland

961 – COST-EFFECTIVENESS AND PUBLIC HEALTH AND BUDGET IMPACT OF FRACTIONAL FLOW RESERVE-GUIDED PERCUTANEOUS CORONARY INTERVENTION IN PATIENTS WITH MULTIVESSEL DISEASE IN GERMANY

Uwe Siebert, Dept Public Health, UMIT, HALL, Austria; Oncotyrol, Innsbruck; Dept HPM & MGH-ITA, Harvard Univ, Boston, Austria; BERNHARD BORNSCHEIN, Dept Public Health, UMIT – Univ. for Health Sciences, HALL I.T., Austria; Marjan Arvandi, Dept Public Health, UMIT- Univ. For Health Sciences, HALL I.T., Austria; Raffaella Matteucci Gothe, Dept Public Health, UMIT- Univ. for Health Sciences, HALL I.T., Austria; Michael Wilke, GMBH, Munich, Germany; Bernard De Bruyne, Cardiovascular Center, AALST, Belgium; William F. Fearon, Division of Cardiovascular Medicine, Stanford University Medical Center, Stanford, CA/United States; NICO H.J. PIJLS, Department Of Cardiology, Catharina Hospital, Eindhoven, The Netherlands; Ascan Warnholtz, Department of Medicine II, Johannes Gutenberg University Medical Center, Mainz, Germany; Volker Klauss, Department of Cardiology, University Hospital of Munich, Munich, Germany

Ônix Room

OS 31 - PATIENT INVOLVEMENT

Chair: Ana Perez, Ministry of Health, Uruguay

Chair: François Meyer, Haute Autorité de Santé, France

162 – STORAGE AND DISPOSAL OF MEDICINES IN HOMES OF RESIDENTS OF A POOR NEIGHBORHOOD IN THE CITY OF XANGRI-LÁ, RS

Márcia Cançado Figueiredo, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil; Katia Valença Correia Leandro da Silva, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil; Caroline Maria Bonacina, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil; Flavia Ortiz, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil

177 – PATIENTS’ ATTITUDES AND VALUE TO ORAL ANTICOAGULATION THERAPY TESTING AT OUTPATIENTS SERVICES: A SURVEY

Syed Ghulam Sarwar Shah, Multidisciplinary Assessment of Technology Centre for Healthcare, Brunel University, Uxbridge, United Kingdom; Julie Barnett, Multidisciplinary Assessment of Technology Centre for Healthcare, Brunel University, Uxbridge, United Kingdom; Jasna Kuljis, Department of Information Systems and Computing, Brunel University, Uxbridge, UB8 3PH, United Kingdom; Kate Hone, Department of Information Systems and Computing, Brunel University, Uxbridge, UB8 3PH, United Kingdom; Richard Kaczmarek, Department of Haematology, The Hillingdon Hospital, Uxbridge, Middlesex, UB8 3NN, United Kingdom

317 – Does INR Point-of-Care Testing by Homecare Nurses Improves Clinical Outcomes for Patients on Long-Term Oral Anticoagulation Therapy?

Brigitte Larocque, UETMIS – Centre Hospitalier Universitaire de Quebec – CHUQ; Mariane Pâquet, Faculté de Médecine/Université de Montréal; Alicia Framarin, Institut National d’Excellence en Santé et en Services Sociaux – INESSS; Martin Coulombe, UETMIS/CHUQ; Marc Rhainds, UETMIS/CHUQ

498 – COMPLIANCE OF CHRONIC ELDERLY PATIENTS AND PRIMARY HEALTHCARE PROFESSIONALS WITH A HOME TELEMONITORING SYSTEM

Estibalitz Orruño, Basque Office for Health Technology Assessment – OSTEBA, Spain; José Asua, Knowledge Management and Evaluation, Department of Health and Consumer Affairs, Basque Government, Spain; Iñaki Martín-Lesende, Bilbao Primary Health Care Region, Basque Health Service – OSAKIDETZA, Spain; Xabier Zabala, Saludnova, Mondragon Corporation, Spain; Carmen Cairo, Bilbao Primary Health Care Region, Basque Health Service - OSAKIDETZA, Spain

625 – HEALTH TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT FOR PATIENT DECISION AIDS SOFTWARE IN BREAST CANCER

Fátima Izquierdo, UETS – Health Technology Assessment Unit, Agencia Laín Entralgo, Madrid, Spain; Javier Gracia, UETS – Health Technology Assessment Unit, Agencia Laín Entralgo, Madrid, Spain; Mercedes Guerra, UETS – Health Technology Assessment Unit, Agencia Laín Entralgo, Madrid, Spain; Petra Díaz del Campo, UETS – Health Technology Assessment Unit, Agencia Laín Entralgo, Madrid, Spain; Juan Antonio Blasco, UETS – Health Technology Assessment Unit, Agencia Laín Entralgo, Madrid, Spain; Elena Andradás, UETS – Health Technology Assessment Unit, Agencia Laín Entralgo, Madrid, Spain

630 – EFFECT OF WRITTEN EMOTIONAL DISCLOSURE INTERVENTIONS IN PERSONS WITH PSORIASIS UNDERGOING NARROW BAND ULTRAVIOLET B PHOTOTHERAPY

Stefano Tabolli, IDI/IRCCS/HSR Unit, Italy; Andrea Paradisi, IDI/IRCCS/HSR Unit, Italy; Calogero Pagliarello, IDI/IRCCS/HSR Unit, Italy; Cristina Di Pietro, IDI/IRCCS/HSR Unit, Italy; Damiano Abeni, IDI/IRCCS/HSR Unit, Italy

4 pm – 4:30 pm**POSTER EXHIBITION AND COFFEE-BREAK****4:30 pm – 6 pm****PANEL SESSIONS****Topázio Room****PANEL 28 – HEALTH TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT AND INTRODUCTION OF NEW VACCINES IN NATIONAL IMMUNIZATION PROGRAMS: WHAT ARE THE CHALLENGES?**

Coordinator: Hillegonda Maria Dutilh Novaes, Associate Professor, Department of Preventive Medicine, Faculdade de Medicina USP, Brazil. Damian G. Walker, Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, United States; Jon K. Andrus, Provac Initiative, Pan American Health Organization/PAHO, United States; Cláudio Maierovitch, Secretariat of Health Surveillance, Ministry of Health, Brazil

Quartzo A Room**PANEL 84 – HTA AND REGULATION – CAN WE IMPROVE COORDINATION AND COHERENCE FOR A BETTER PATIENT CARE AND HEALTH SYSTEM SUSTAINABILITY?**

Chris Henshall, Chair HTAi Policy Forum; Katrine Frønsdal, NOKC, HTAi Scientific Secretariat; Brian O'Rourke, CADTH; Wim Goettsch, CVZ, EUnetHTA; David Grainger, Lilly; Adriana Velasquez, WHO

Quartzo B Room**PANEL 89 – THE EVIDENCE-BASED MEDICINE AND THE RIGHT TO HEALTH: ECONOMIC AND LEGAL SUSTAINABILITY**

Douglas Henrique Marin dos Santos, Brazilian Cochrane Center – Attorney General's Office; Rachel Riera, Brazilian Cochrane Center – Federal University of Sao Paulo; Edina M. Koga da Silva, Brazilian Cochrane Center – Federal University of Sao Paulo; Alvaro Nagib Atallah, Brazilian Cochrane Center – Federal University of Sao Paulo

Concept and limits of the right to health.

Evidence-Based policy and the brazilian experience: scientific evidence and the ministry of health.

Evidence-Based law: legal decision-making can be purely scientific?

Evidence-Based medicine and law: safety parameters and management of scarce resources.

Judicialization and judicial activism: science as a parameter for legitimacy.

Jade Room**PANEL 66 – SUSTAINABLE HEALTHCARE SYSTEM APPROACHES FOR RARE DISEASES**

Chair: Virginia Alejandra Llera, MD, Founder Geiser Foundation, Rare Disease, NGO, LA&C, President Elected ICORD; Adrian Pollitt, Former Director of National Specialist Commissioning in the UK; Professor Jack Goldblatt, Royal Perth Hospital, Chair of the Australian Gaucher Disease Advisory Committee; Prof. Gerald Evans, MD, Chair of the Committee to Evaluate Drugs of Ontario Ministry of Health and Long Term Care; Dr. Joseph I. Mathew, Assistant Professor at the Advanced Pediatrics Centre, Chair, HTAi Interest Sub-Group Developing Countries

Ônix**PANEL 47 – USING HEALTH TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT (HTA) TO INFORM PUBLIC SAFETY DECISIONS: THE CASE OF SEXUAL OFFENSES**

Paula Corabian, Institute of Health Economics; Sophie Werkö, PhD, Swedish Council for Technology Assessment in Health Care – SBU; Brynjar Landmark, MD, PhD, Norwegian Knowledge Centre for the Health Services

What HTA methods can be used to address questions related to public safety issues?

What are the practical implications and challenges of using hta to enhance the adoption of evidence-informed public health decision-making?

How CAN the hta process improve to overcome the challenges of evidence-informed public health decision-making and maximize its efficiency as an analytic tool in this field?

What challenges do stakeholders outside the health care system pose?

4:30 pm – 6 pm

ORAL SESSIONS

Turmalina Room**OS 5 – THE ROLE OF HTA IN THE SUSTAINABILITY OF THE HEALTH SYSTEMS**

Chair: Peter Littlejohns, NICE, United Kingdom

Chair: Nelson de Souza e Silva, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro - UFRJ, Brazil

156 – CRITICAL INCORPORATION OF HEALTH TECHNOLOGIES IN PUBLIC HOSPITALS AND HEALTH CENTERS: THE EXPERIENCE OF ADAPTING PROCESSES AND TOOLS IN THE PROVINCE OF TIERRA DEL FUEGO, ANTARCTICA AND ISLANDS OF THE SOUTHERN ATLANTIC (ARGENTINA)

Maria Eugenia Brisson, University of Lanus, Master in Epidemiology, Health Management and Policy Programme, Argentina; Norberto Schapochnik, University of Lanus, Master in Epidemiology, Health Management and Policy Programme, Argentina; Andres Arias, Ministry of Health of the Province of Tierra Del Fuego, Argentina; Gaston Ruston, Ministry of Health of the Province of Tierra Del Fuego, Argentina; Jorge Daniel Romero, Ministry of Health of the Province of Tierra Del Fuego, Argentina

492 – SUSTAINABLE POPULATION HEALTH: THE CHALLENGE AND THE ROLE OF HTA

Jordan Panayotov, Independent Centre for Analysis & Research of Economies, Australia

425 – HEALTH TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT IN A BRAZILIAN PRIVATE HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY

Mario Henrique Osanai, Regional Council of Medicine - Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil; Ana Maria Simoes Ribeiro, Unimed Porto Alegre, Brazil

429 – INDIRECT TREATMENT COMPARISONS AND NETWORK META-ANALYSIS: A REVIEW OF MANUFACTURERS' SUBMISSIONS TO THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR HEALTH AND CLINICAL EXCELLENCE (NICE) SINGLE TECHNOLOGY APPRAISAL (STA) PROCESS

Matthew Bending, University of York, United Kingdom; John Hutton, University of York, United Kingdom; Clare Mcgrath, Pfizer, United Kingdom

895 – INTRODUCTION OF NEW TECHNOLOGIES IN URUGUAY: THE TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT AS A TOOL FOR DECISION-MAKING IN A NEW HEALTH CARE SYSTEM

Juan Manuel Jones, Ministerio de Salud Publica Departamento de Evaluacion de Tecnologia, Uruguay; Catherine Ausqui, Ministerio de Salud Departamento de Evaluacion de Tecnologia, Uruguay

Ametista and Safira Rooms**OS 25 – USE OF SR/ META ANALYSIS IN COMPARING TREATMENT OPTIONS**

Chair: Victoria Wurcel, Ministry of Health, Argentina

Chair: Luiz Augusto Fachini, Federal University of Pelotas, Brazil

284 – IMPACT OF STATIN DOSE ON MAJOR CARDIOVASCULAR EVENTS: A MIXED TREATMENT COMPARISON META-ANALYSIS INVOLVING MORE THAN 174,000 PATIENTS

Rodrigo Antonini Ribeiro, IATS/UFRGS, Brazil; Patricia Klarmann Ziegelmann, IATS/UFRGS, Brazil; Bruce Bartholow Duncan, IATS/UFRGS, Brazil; José Luiz da Costa Vieira, IC-FUC, BRAZIL; Steffan Frosi Stella, HCPA/UFRGS, BRAZIL; Luciane Maria Fabian Restelatto, UFRGS, Brazil; Emilio Hideyuki Moriguchi, UFRGS, BRAZIL; Carisi Anne Polanczyk, IATS/UFRGS, Brazil

351 – REAL WORD EFFECTIVENESS AND COMPLIANCE OF HEPATITIS C TREATMENT IN BRAZIL: META ANALYSIS AND META REGRESSION

Carine Raquel Blatt, Prog. Pós Grad. Farmácia/UFSC, Curso de Farmácia/UNISUL, Dept Public Health, UMIT, HALL, Austria, Brazil; Bernd Storb, UFSC; Dept Public Health/UMIT, HALL, Austria., Brazil; Marjan Arvandi, Dept Public Health/UMIT, HALL/Austria, Oncotyrol, Innsbruck., Austria; Nikolai Mühlberger, Dept Public Health/UMIT, HALL, AUSTRIA, Oncotyrol, Innsbruck., Austria; Raffaella Gothe, Dept Public Health/UMIT, HALL, AUSTRIA; Oncotyrol, Innsbruck., Austria; Ruth Schwarzer, Dept Public Health/UMIT, HALL, AUSTRIA; Oncotyrol, Innsbruck., Austria; Maren Rocha Farias, Prog. Pós Grad. Farmácia/UFSC, Dept Public Health/UMIT, HALL, Austria., Brazil; Uwe Siebert, Dept Public Health/UMIT,HALL, AUSTRIA, Oncotyrol,Innsbruck; Dept HPM & MGH-ITA, Harvard Univ, Boston, Austria

512 – ERYTHROPOIESIS STIMULATING FACTORS (ESAS) FOR THE TREATMENT OF CHEMOTHERAPY INDUCED ANEMIA IN PATIENTS WITH HB<11G/DL. A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW (SR) AND META-ANALYSIS (MA)

Otavio Clark, Medinsight-Evidencias, Brazil; Luciano Paladini, Evidencias, Brazil; Camila Pepe, Medinsight-Evidencias, Brazil; Tobias Engel, Evidencias, Brazil; Eneas Faleiros, Evidencias, Brazil; Luciana Clark, Medinsight-Evidencias, Brazil

579 – MEASURES OF ABSOLUTE RISK OF INFLIXIMAB IN THE TREATMENT OF RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS

Henry Dan Kiyomoto, Unidade de Epidemiologia Clinica do INCOR/HCFMUSP, Brazil; Bruna Taino, Unidade de Epidemiologia Clinica do INCOR/HCFMUSP, Brazil; Gustavo Fogolin Rosal, Unidade de Epidemiologia Clinica do INCOR/HCFMUSP, Brazil; Fernanda Costa, Unidade de Epidemiologia Clinica do INCOR/HCFMUSP, Brazil; Rachel Zanetta, Unidade de Epidemiologia Clinica do INCOR/HCFMUSP, Brazil; Moacyr Nobre, Unidade de Epidemiologia Clinica do INCOR/HCFMUSP, Brazil

650 – MYCOPHENOLATE MOFETIL VERSUS AZATHIOPRINE AS MAINTENANCE THERAPY FOR KIDNEY TRANSPLANT RECIPIENTS

Daniel Emílio da Silva Almeida, Grupo de Pesquisa dm Farmacoepidemiologia/UFMG, Brazil; Maria das Graças Braga Ceccato, Grupo de Pesquisa dm Farmacoepidemiologia/UFMG, Brazil; Vânia Eloísa de Araújo, Grupo de Pesquisa em Farmacoepidemiologia/UFMG, Brazil; Micheline Rosa Silveira, Grupo de Pesquisa em Farmacoepidemiologia/UFMG, Brazil; Eli lola Gurgel Andrade, Grupo de Pesquisa em Farmacoepidemiologia/UFMG e Grupo de Pesquisa em Economia da Saúde/UFMG, Brazil; Mariângela Leal Cherchiglia, Grupo de Pesquisa em Farmacoepidemiologia/UFMG e Grupo de Pesquisa em Economia da Saúde/UFMG, Brazil; Francisco de Assis Acurcio, Grupo de Pesquisa em Farmacoepidemiologia/UFMG e Grupo de Pesquisa em Economia da Saúde/UFMG, Brazil

4:30 pm – 6 pm**Special Session****Gávea A and B Rooms****PANEL 54 – PHARMACEUTICAL PRICING: ON COST AND VALUE**

Carole Longson (NICE), United Kingdom; Alexandre Lemgruber, ANVISA, Brazil; Adrian Towse, Office for Health Economics, United Kingdom
Oscar Ivan Cañon, Fundacion Salud y Equidad, Colombia

Chair: Andres Pichon-Riviere, Institute for Clinical Effectiveness and Health Policy (IECS), Argentina

Value based pricing and the pricing reforms in the UK

Carole Longson (NICE), United Kingdom

Comparative efficacy and international reference pricing as part of the pricing and authorization policy: the Brazilian experience

Alexandre Lemgruber, ANVISA, Brazil

Industry perspective (and strategy) on pharmaceutical pricing and price

Adrian Towse, Office for Health Economics, United Kingdom

Pharmaceutical pricing: variation, misinformation, inefficiency and inequity. an analysis of the latin american market

Oscar Ivan Cañon, Fundacion Salud y Equidad, Colombia

6 pm – 7 pm

Special Student Session

Gávea A and B Rooms

BUILDING A CAREER IN HTA: SPECIAL STUDENT SESSION

Clifford Goodman, PhD, Senior Vice President, The Lewin Group (USA), Moderator

Kalipso Chalkidou, MD, PhD, Director, NICE International Programme (UK)

Iñaki Gutiérrez-Ibarluzea, PhD, MSc, Knowledge Manager and Coordinator, Early Awareness and Alert System, OSTEBA (Basque Office for HTA) (Spain)

Clare McGrath, Senior Director, HTA Policy, Europe/ROWD, Pfizer Ltd (UK)

What are career pathways in HTA?

What does it take to succeed in HTA in an hta agency, academia, industry, and consulting?

Internationally recognized HTA experts will share their perspectives and suggestions for building a career in hta, with plenty of time for questions and answers.

7:30 pm

Conference Dinner

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PROGRAM OVERVIEW: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29TH 2011

WEDNESDAY, June 29 th 2011												
Time	Ambar	Topázio	Turmalina	Quartzão A	Quartzão B	Jade	Pre-Function A + B	Gávea A + Gávea B	Amatista	Safira	Rubi	Onix
8:30 am 9:30 am	Oral Session 13	Oral Session 12	Oral Session 23	Oral Session 7	Oral Session 35	Oral Session 32						Oral Session 14
9:30 am 11 am	Oral Session 13 Oral Session 13	36 - HTA Capacity Building in developing countries- exploration of different models	83 - What principles should govern the use of managed entry agreements in a sustainable health care system? Perspectives from the HTAI Policy Forum	13- Evidence-informed policy making in health institutions matter	Oral Session 35	75- HTA to inform shared decision making across chronic disease is a growing problem that challenges the sustainability of health services		11.2- Various approaches for the development of ambulatory interventional and surgical procedures.	Special Session Oral Perspectives on HTA (June 8th and 30th)			Oral Session 17
11 am 11:30 am 1:30 pm	COFFEE-BREAK											
1:30 pm 2:30 pm	LUNCH											
2:30 pm 4 pm	Parallel Activity Search for information and scientific evidence on health economics: The Virtual Health Library	Parallel Activity Challenges for Appraisal and Incorporation of Medical Devices into Health System	Parallel Activity Challenges for Appraisal and Incorporation of Medical Devices into Health System	Parallel Activity Bringing Brazilian policy makers closer to HTA research	Parallel Activity Bringing Brazilian policy makers closer to HTA research	Parallel Activity Social Values Judgments Workshop						Parallel Activity Bringing Brazilian Policy Makers Closer to HTA Research
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WEDNESDAY PLENARY SESSION SPEAKERS



CHAIR: *Chris Henshall*



Kalipso Chalkidou, MD, PhD, is the director of NICE's international programme, responsible for working with governments and governmental agencies abroad interested in using evidence to inform healthcare policy decisions. Previous positions include associate director of research and development at NICE, clinical research fellow at the University of Newcastle Medical School and surgical trainee in NHS hospitals in Newcastle and Cambridge. She holds a doctorate on the molecular biology of prostate cancer from the University of Newcastle (UK), an MD (Hons) from the University of Athens (Greece) and is an honorary lecturer at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine (UK), a senior advisor on international policy at the Center for Medical Technology Policy (USA) and visiting faculty at the Berman Institute for Bioethics, Johns Hopkins University (USA). She has published peer-reviewed articles in basic science, clinical medicine and health policy journals, including the *Journal of the Royal Society of Medicine*, *Health Affairs*, *Milbank Quarterly* and *Health Economics*. Between 2007 and 2008, she spent a year at the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health and the Center for Medical Technology Policy, as a Harkness fellow in Health Policy and Practice, studying conditional coverage for medical technologies and US government drug pricing policies.



Laura Sampietro-Colom, MD, MscPH, PhD is Deputy Director of innovation at the Hospital Clinic in Barcelona, a leading high-tech and teaching hospital in Spain, where she is in charge of advising the CEO on strategic investments regarding health technologies; she is also currently the President of HTAi. Dr. Sampietro-Colom has held several leading positions at the Department of Health in the Catalan Government mainly related with the assessment, planning and management of health technologies. She was co-responsible for the development of the first international project undertaken by the International Network of Agencies for Health Technology Assessment (INAHTA), and has collaborated actively

in several other HTA European Projects. She has been temporary advisor of United Nations Agencies (WHO, PAHO, World Bank). Overall, her work has focused on the evaluation of health care technologies, the identification, management and transference of information to improve the decision-making process, and in evidence-based planning and management healthcare services.



John-Arne Røttingen MD PhD MSc is the Chief Executive of the Norwegian Knowledge Centre for the Health Services, and Adjunct Professor in Health Policy at the Department of Health Management and Health Economics, Institute of Health and Society, Faculty of Medicine, University of Oslo. He is research associate of the European Observatory on Health Systems and Policies, WHO Euro, Chair of the Board of the Alliance for Health Policy and Systems Research, and member of the Scientific Oversight Group of the Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation, University of Washington, Seattle.

Alexandre Lemgruber, Msc., is the Head of the Office of Economic Evaluation of New Technologies, at the Brazilian Health Regulatory Agency (ANVISA), responsible for the assessments that support pricing decisions of new drugs. He worked previously at the Brazilian Ministry of Health and at the Brazilian Agency of Supplementary Health (ANS). Since 2001 he has been working at ANVISA, where he is responsible for proposing a price regulation



policy based on Health Technology Assessment (HTA) and has contributed significantly to support HTA activities in the country. He is the founder and one of the editors of the Brazilian Bulletin of Health Technology Assessment (BRATS) and is a member of the National Commission of Health Technologies Incorporation (CITEC), responsible for the decisions regarding the technologies covered by the Public (Unified) Health System (SUS). As one of the Brazilian representatives in the Health Technology Assessment Commission at MERCOSUR, he has contributed significantly to support HTA activities in the region. He has coordinated several projects in the field of HTA, in cooperation with ANVISA and the Pan American Health Organization (PAHO). He was co-author of the National Policy of Health Technology Management. Alexandre Lemgruber holds a Masters Degree on Public Policies and Government Planning, specialization degrees on Health Economics and on Pharmacoeconomics, and an undergraduate degree on Chemical Engineering.



Joseph L. Mathew, MD (Pediatrics) is a Pediatric Pulmonologist at the Advanced Pediatrics Centre in Chandigarh, India. He is the Founder Chair of the HTAi Interest Subgroup on HTA in Developing Countries, and an Observer to the HTAi Board of Directors. Dr. Mathew has been actively involved in the Evidence Based Medicine (EBM) movement, with particular reference to its process and practice in developing countries. He has contributed significantly to the Cochrane Collaboration and the establishment of the South Asian Cochrane Network (Centre) in India. He is a firm supporter of Health Technology Assessment (HTA) to optimize health care resources in developing countries. Dr. Mathew developed the KNOW ESSENTIALS tool to facilitate informed decision-making in healthcare settings lacking formal HTA systems. He has contributed significantly to many international HTA meetings and been a Plenary Speaker at three of the seven previous HTAi Annual Meetings. He has over 100 publications and several awards to his credit.

Jens Grueger is Vice President and Head of Global Market Access Primary Care at Pfizer, based in New York and London. In this capacity, he is in charge of achieving rapid and broad market access based on innovative evidence-based solutions that improve patient outcomes for Pfizer primary care products. He also serves on the Primary Care Global Leadership Team. Between 1999 and 2009, Jens was Head of Global Pricing & Health Economics at Novartis Pharma. Before joining Novartis, he founded Diversified Health Systems, a start-up company providing internet based disease management services to physician networks in Europe.



From 1994-1997, he was Director of Health Economics at SmithKline Beecham Pharma, Munich, Germany. He started his professional career in 1986 as a Senior Consultant with Dornier Systems GmbH, Friedrichshafen, Germany, where he directed health care services research and consulting projects for national and regional government agencies in Germany, Austria and Switzerland. Jens holds an undergraduate degree in Mathematics, a Masters degree in Medical Statistics and Theoretical Medicine, and a PhD in mathematical statistics from University of Dortmund, Germany. He has authored more than 40 publications in biometrics, cancer epidemiology and health economics.

8:30 am – 9:30 pm

ORAL SESSIONS

Ambar Room**OS 13 – HTA IN HEALTH SERVICES**

Chair: David Banta, University of Maastricht, Netherlands

Chair: Bruno Sobral de Carvalho, Federal Regulatory Agency for Private Health Insurance and Plans – ANS

51 – COSTING OF THE FREE MATERNAL HEALTH SERVICES UNDER THE NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE SCHEME IN GHANA CHALLENGES AND IMPLICATIONS FOR SUSTAINABILITY IN GHANA

Dr Emmanuel Ankrah Odame, Ghana Health Service, Ghana

176 – PLANNING FOR SUSTAINABILITY OF ARV PROVISION. A STUDY IN PERU, BOLIVIA AND MOZAMBIQUE

Claudia Garcia Serpa Osorio de Castro, Sergio Arouca National School of Public Health/ Oswaldo Cruz Foundation, Brazil; Cláudia du Bocage Santos Pinto, Sergio Arouca National School of Public Health/ Oswaldo Cruz Foundation, Brazil; Elaine Silva Miranda, Sergio Arouca National School of Public Health/Oswaldo Cruz Foundation, Brazil; Thiago Botelho Azeredo, Sergio Arouca National School of Public Health/Oswaldo Cruz Foundation, Brazil; Maria Auxiliadora Oliveira, Sergio Arouca National School of Public Health/Oswaldo Cruz Foundation, Brazil

206 – REGULATION ON ACCESS TO THE OUTPATIENT CLINIC OF A UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL FOR SUS SUSTAINABILITY

Maria Eulália Lessa do Valle Dallora, NATS – Hospital das Clínicas da Faculdade de Medicina de Ribeirão Preto – USP, Brazil; Marcos Felipe Silva de Sa, Faculdade de Medicina de Ribeirao Preto – USP, Brazil

826 – COST EFFECTIVENESS ANALYSIS OF THE PRENATAL SCREENING STRATEGY FOR DOWN'S SYNDROME IN CHINA

Yingyao Chen, Fudan University, China; Erzhou Gu, Fudan University, China; Peng Han, Fudan University, China; Dan Tian, Fudan University, China; Jiayan Huang, Fudan University, China

Topázio Room**OS 12 – ECONOMIC ANALYSIS IN INFECTIOUS DISEASE, IMMUNIZATION AND HEALTH SERVICES**

Chair: Hillegonda Maria Dutilh Novaes, University of São Paulo – USP, Brazil

Chair: Marco Marchetti, HTA Unit/University Hospital, Italy

181 – COST-UTILITY OF THE INTRODUCTION OF ROTAVIRUS VACCINATION IN THE SPANISH IMMUNIZATION PROGRAMME

Ana Cornejo, Servicio de Medicina Preventiva. Hospital Universitario Ramon y Cajal, Spain; Beltrán Rubio, Agencia de Evaluacion de Tecnologias Sanitarias. Instituto de Salud Carlos III., Spain; Iñaki Imaz, Agencia de Evaluacion de Tecnologias Sanitarias. Instituto de Salud Carlos III, Spain; Antonio Sarría-Santamera, Agencia de Evaluacion de Tecnologias Sanitarias, Instituto de Salud Carlos III, Spain

312 – COST EFFECTIVENESS OF OPTIMAL[®] RAPID DIAGNOSTIC TEST FOR MALARIA IN REMOTE AREAS OF THE AMAZON REGION, BRAZIL

Maria Regina Fernandes de Oliveira, Universidade de Brasília, Brazil; Almério de Castro Gomes, Universidade de São Paulo - Faculdade de Saúde Pública, Brazil; Cristiana Maria Toscano Soares, Universidade Federal de Goiânia, Brazil

329 – HEALTH TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT OF CHILDHOOD VACCINATION AGAINST ROTAVIRUS INFECTION

Gunhild Hagen, Nokc, Norway; Kristian Samdal, Nokc, Oslo University Hospital, Norway; Marianne Klemp, Nokc, University of Oslo, Norway

Turmalina Room**OS 23 – DISSEMINATION ON HTA**

Chair: Berit Mørland, Norwegian Knowledge Centre for Health Services, Norway

Chair: Milton de Arruda Martins, Ministry of Health, Brazil

90 – THE USE OF RESEARCH EVIDENCE IN MUNICIPAL HEALTH SERVICES AND SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT: A CASE REPORT

Jorge Otavio Maia Barreto, CONASEMS, Secretaria Municipal de Saúde de Piripiri - PI, Brazil; Nathan Mendes Souza, Health Research Methodology Program, McMaster University, Hamilton, ON, Canada; Carmem Veronica Mendes Abdala, Centro Latino-Americano e do Caribe de Informação em Ciências da Saúde – BIREME/OPAS, Brazil; Gilvania de Melo, Departamento de Ciência e Tecnologia/SCTIE/MS, Brazil

809 – SOCIAL ACCEPTABILITY AND PATIENT'S CONFIDENCE IN TELEHEALTH

Christian A. Bellemare, Sherbrooke University Hospital Center, Canada; Suzanne K. Bedard, Sherbrooke University Hospital Center, Canada; Thomas G. Poder, Sherbrooke University Hospital Center, Canada; Renald Lemieux, Sherbrooke University Hospital Center, Canada

876 – SURGEON'S VIEWS OF HEALTH TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT (HTA) PROCESS IN AUSTRALIA

Gisselle Gallego, Johns Hopkins/Bloomberg School of Public Health, United States; Susan Yeh, Johns Hopkins/Bloomberg School of Public Health, United States; Guy Maddern, Discipline of Surgery/University of Adelaide, Surgical Director/ASERNIP-S, Australia

Quartzo A Room**OS 7 – METHODS ON HTA**

Chair: Chris Henshall, Brunel University, United Kingdom

Chair: Margareth Crisóstomo Portela, ENSP/FIOCRUZ, Brazil

437 – ASSESSING THE IMPACT OF MEDICATION ADHERENCE ON HEALTHCARE COSTS IN ULCERATIVE COLITIS

Linnette Yen, Shire Pharmaceuticals Inc., United States; Tara K. Knight, University of Southern California, United States; Gunjan Sharma, Covance Market Access Services Inc, United States; Michael B. Nichol, University of Southern California, United States; John Mcdermott, Covance Market Access Services Inc., United States; Paul Hodgkins, Shire Pharmaceuticals Inc., United States

884 – PROPOSAL OF BRAZILIAN GUIDELINES FOR CONDUCTING BUDGET IMPACT ANALYSIS FOR HEALTH TECHNOLOGIES

Andre Luis Ferreira da Silva, Institute for Health Technology Assessment – IATS, Brazil; Rodrigo Antonini Ribeiro, Institute for Health Technology Assessment – IATS, Brazil; Vania Cristina Canuto Santos, Ministry of Health, Department of Science and Technology – DECIT, Brazil; Alexandre Lemgruber Portugal D'Oliveira, National Health Surveillance Agency – ANVISA, Brazil; Carisi Anne Polanczyk, Institute for Health Technology Assessment – IATS, Brazil

922 – HOW CAN HEALTH ECONOMIC EVALUATION OF CLINICAL GUIDELINES SUCCESSFULLY BE PERFORMED?

Ch. Markos Dintsios, Institute for Quality and Efficiency in Health Care (IQWiG), Germany; Nina Breyer, Institute for Quality and Efficiency in Health Care (IQWiG), Germany; Andreas Gerber, Institute for Quality and Efficiency in Health Care (IQWiG), Germany

948 – HTA AS AN INSTRUMENT FOR AN APPROPRIATE SELECTION OF A MEDICAL DEVICE

Ivana Jurickova, Czech Technical University – Faculty of Biomedical Engineering, Czech Republic; Juraj Borovsky, Czech Technical University – Faculty of Biomedical Engineering, Czech Republic

Quartzo B Room**OS 33 – DIAGNOSTIC TESTING IN PUBLIC HEALTH**

Chair: Bruce Bartholow Duncan, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil

Chair: Sun Hae Lee Robin, Haute Autorité de Santé, France

178 – RAPID TESTS AS NEW METHODOLOGIES FOR HEPATITIS B AND C DIAGNOSIS

Helena Medina Cruz, FIOCRUZ, Brazil; Patricia Pais Martins, FIOCRUZ, Brazil; Jaqueline Correia De Oliveira, FIOCRUZ, Brazil; Juliana Custódio Miguel, FIOCRUZ, Brazil; Elisângela Ferreira Da Silva, FIOCRUZ, Brazil; Lia Laura Lewis Ximenez, FIOCRUZ, Brazil; Elisabeth Lampe, FIOCRUZ, Brazil; Livia Melo Villar, FIOCRUZ, Brazil

251 – SCREENING STRATEGIES FOR DETECTION GROUP B STREPTOCOCCUS DURING PRENATAL CARE FOR PREVENTION OF EARLY-ONSET NEONATAL INFECTION: SYSTEMATIC REVIEW AND META-ANALYSIS

Mônica Taminato, UNIFESP, Brazil; Maria Regina Torloni, UNIFESP, Brazil; Humberto Saconato, UNIFESP, Brazil; Dulce Aparecida Barbosa, UNIFESP, Brazil

314 – CAN SERUM CONCENTRATION OF C-REACTIVE PROTEIN BE USED AS A RISK MARKER FOR PREECLAMPSIA? RESULTS FROM A SYSTEMATIC LITERATURE REVIEW

Gilberto Kac, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Juliana Dos Santos Vaz, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Ana Beatriz Franco-Sena, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Fernanda Rebelo, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Thatiana Pinto, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Francisco Inácio Pinkusfeld Bastos, Fundação Oswaldo Cruz, Brazil; Michael Maia Shlussel, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

837 – DIAGNOSTIC ACCURACY OF IN-HOUSE POLYMERASE CHAIN REACTION FOR MYCOBACTERIUM TUBERCULOSIS IN PLEURAL EFFUSION

Guilherme Geib, Hospital de Clínicas de Porto Alegre, Brazil; Victor Hugo Fonseca de Jesus, Hospital de Clínicas de Porto Alegre, Brazil; Vivian Wurges de Aquino, Hospital de Clínicas de Porto Alegre, Brazil; Fernanda de Paris, Hospital de Clínicas de Porto Alegre, Brazil; Alice Beatriz Mombach, Hospital de Clínicas de Porto Alegre, Brazil; Jose Miguel Dora, Hospital de Clínicas de Porto Alegre, Brazil

Jade Room**OS 32 – DIAGNOSTIC TESTING**

Chair: Moira Howie, Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Australia

Chair: Jefferson Fernandes, Hospital Alemão Oswaldo Cruz, Brazil

264 – EVALUATION OF EFFICACY OF ENDOSCOPIC SCREENING FOR GASTRIC CANCER

Chisato Hamashima, National Cancer Center of Japan, Japan; Mikizo Okamoto, Tottori University, Japan; Takuji Kishimoto, Tottori University, Japan; Michiko Shabana, San-In Rosai Hospita, Japan; Akira Fukao, Yamagata University, Japan

564 – DETECTION OF NERVE FIBRES IN AN ENDOMETRIAL BIOPSY AS A NEW DIAGNOSTIC TEST FOR ENDOMETRIOSIS

Setefilla Luengo-Matos, AETS/ISC III, Spain; Pilar Diaz-del Valle, AETS/ISC III, Spain; Mar Polo-de Santos, AETS/ISC III, Spain; Luis Sanchez-Gomez, AETS/ISC III, Spain; Zuleika Saz-Parkinson, AETS/ISC III, Spain; Andres Fernandez-Ramos, AETS/ISC III, Spain; Antonio Sarria-Santamera, AETS/ISC III, Spain

768 – POSITRON EMISSION TOMOGRAPHY WITH 2-[18F]-FLUORO-2-DESOXY-D-GLUCOSE AFTER TWO CYCLES OF R-CHOP PREDICTS EVENT FREE SURVIVAL IN DIFFUSE LARGE B-CELL LYMPHOMA IN BRAZIL

Felipe A. Pitella, Serviço de Medicina Nuclear e Imagem Molecular do Instituto do Coração do HC/FMUSP, Brazil; Renata da Costa Oliveira, Serviço de Hematologia do ICESP, Brazil; Artur M. N. Coutinho, Serviço de Medicina Nuclear e Imagem Molecular do Instituto do Coração do HC/FMUSP, Brazil; Flavia Xavier, Serviço de Hematologia do ICESP, Brazil; Samara R Zacchi, Serviço de Medicina Nuclear e Imagem Molecular do Instituto do Coração do HC/FMUSP, Brazil; José Soares Junior, Serviço de Medicina Nuclear e Imagem Molecular do Instituto do Coração do HC/FMUSP, Brazil; Evelinda Trindade, Núcleo de Avaliação de Tecnologia de Saúde – NATS/INCOR/HCFMUSP, Brazil; Juliano Julio Cerci, Núcleo de Avaliação de Tecnologia de Saúde – NATS/INCOR/HCFMUSP, Brazil; Juliana Pereira, Serviço de Hematologia do ICESP, Brazil; Jose Cláudio Meneghetti, Serviço de Medicina Nuclear e Imagem Molecular do Instituto do Coração do HC/FMUSP, Brazil

Ônix Room**OS 14 – JUDICIARY BRANCH VERSUS HEALTH POLICY DECISION MAKERS IN BRAZIL**

Chair: Laura Sampietro-Colom, Hospital Clinic, Spain

Chair: Luiz Odorico Monteiro de Andrade, Secretary of Strategic and Participatory Management, Ministry of Health, Brazil

196 – JUDICIARY BRANCH AND SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE: AN ANALYSIS OF JUDICIAL DECISIONS INVOLVING THE DRUG GALSULFASE

Douglas Henrique Marin dos Santos, Brazilian Cochrane Center, Brazil; Helcio de Abreu Dallari Júnior, Brazilian Cochrane Center, Brazil; Alvaro Nagib Atallah, Brazilian Cochrane Center, Brazil

997 – EVALUATION OF JUDICIAL REQUESTS FOR CHEMOTHERAPEUTIC AGENTS TO MINISTRY OF HEALTH OF BRAZIL

Carolina da Fonte Pithan, Ministério da Saúde, Brazil; Maria Inez Pordeus Gadelha, Ministério da Saúde, Brazil; Maria Angela de Avelar Nogueira, Ministério da Saúde, Brazil; Sandro José Martins, Ministério da Saúde, Brazil; Firmino de Azevedo Gomes Filho, Ministério da Saúde, Brazil

911 – CHARACTERIZATION OF LAWSUITS FOR THE SUPPLY OF ESSENTIAL MEDICINES IN THE STATE OF RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL

Vera Lucia Edais Pepe, Sergio Arouca National School of Public Health/Oswaldo Cruz Foundation, Brazil; Miriam Ventura, Public Health Institute/Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; João Maurício Brambati Sant'ana, Sergio Arouca National School Of Public Health/Oswaldo Cruz Foundation, Brazil; Tatiana Aragão Figueiredo, Sergio Arouca National School of Public Health/Oswaldo Cruz Foundation, Brazil; Vanessa dos Reis de Souza, Sergio Arouca National School of Public Health/Oswaldo Cruz Foundation, Brazil; Luciana Simas, Sergio Arouca National School of Public Health/Oswaldo Cruz Foundation, Brazil; Claudia Garcia Serpa Osorio-de-Castro, Sergio Arouca National School of Public Health/Oswaldo Cruz Foundation, Brazil

944 – ANALYSIS OF MEDICINES DISPENSED BY COURT ORDER IN THE COURT OF RIO DE JANEIRO: THE APPLICATION OF SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE IN DECISION-MAKING PROCESS.

Tatiana Aragão Figueiredo, Master, ENSP/FIOCRUZ; Vera Lucia Edais Pepe, DAPS/ENSP/FIOCRUZ; Claudia Garcia Serpa Osorio-de-Castro, NAF/ENSP/FIOCRUZ

9:30am – 11am

ORAL SESSIONS

Ambar Room**OS 18 – HTA REPORT UTILIZATION**

Chair: Janet Hiller, Australian Catholic University, Australia

Chair: Mario Henrique Osanai, Regional Council of Medicine of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil

304 – EVALUATION OF IMPLEMENTATION PROCESS OF PRENATAL SCREENING IN FINLAND

Ulla Saalasti-Koskinen, National Institute for Health and Welfare, Finnohtta, Finland; Minna Kivipelto, National Institute for Health and Welfare, Finland; Jaana Leipälä, National Institute for Health and Welfare, Finnohtta, Finland; Niina Haake, Finnish Centre for Health Promotion, Finland; Marjukka Mäkelä, National Institute for Health and Welfare, Finnohtta, University of Copenhagen, Finland

460 – TELEMEDICINE SUPPORT ON MATERNAL AND NEWBORN HEALTH IN REMOTE PROVINCES OF MONGOLIA

Oyun Chimeddamba, Ministry of Health, ADB Consultancy, Mongolia; Jargalsaikhan Dondog, Training Logistic Contractor, MCA-M, Health Project Onom Foundation, Mongolia

518 – REVIEW OF DECISION-ANALYTIC MODELS IN CHRONIC MYELOID LEUKEMIA

Ursula Rochau, Dept Public Health/UMIT, Hall, Austria; Oncotyrol-Center for Personalized Cancer Medicine, Innsbruck, Austria; Ruth Schwarzer, Dept Public Health, UMIT, Hall/Austria; Oncotyrol-Center for Personalized Cancer Medicine, Innsbruck, Austria; Gaby Sroczynski, Dept Public Health, UMIT, Hall/Austria; Oncotyrol-Center for Personalized Cancer Medicine, Innsbruck, Austria; Beate Jahn, Dept Public Health, UMIT, Hall/Austria; Oncotyrol-Center for Personalized Cancer Medicine, Innsbruck, Austria; Dominik Wolf, Internal Medicine V, Hematology and Oncology, Medical University Innsbruck, Austria, Austria; Günther Gastl, Internal Medicine V, Hematology and Oncology, Medical University Innsbruck, Austria, Austria; Uwe Siebert, Dept Public Health, UMIT, Hall/Austria; Oncotyrol, Innsbruck; Dept HPM & MGH-ITA, Harvard Univ, Boston, Austria

707 – USE OF THE MINI-HTA TOOL TO ASSESS MANAGEMENT DECISIONS RELATED TO THE PURCHASING OF MEDICAL EQUIPMENT IN SELECTED PUBLIC HOSPITALS IN SOUTH AFRICA

Moreshnee Govender, Department of Community Health, School of Public Health, University of Witwatersrand, South Africa; Debjani B Mueller, Medtalent, South Africa; Debashis Basu, Department of Health Charlotte Maxeke Johannesburg Hospital And University of Witwatersrand, South Africa; David Croce, University Carlo Cattaneo, Liuc, Italy; Ubberto Restelli, University Carlo Cattaneo Liuc, Italy

736 – REVIEW OF STUDIES ON ECONOMIC EVALUATION OF TREATMENT FOR OSTEOPOROSIS POSTMENOPAUSAL

Cristina Mariano Ruas Brandao, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais, Brazil; Francisco de Assis Acurcio, Universidade Federal De Minas Gerais, Brazil

Quartzo B Room**OS 28 – USE OF SR/ METANALYSIS TO INDICATE PREVENTION EFFICIENCY**

Chair: Pedro Galvan, Ministry of Health, Paraguay

Chair: Moisés Goldbaum, University of São Paulo, Brazil

155 – COMPUTERISED CLINICAL DECISION SUPPORT SYSTEMS FOR PRIMARY PREVENTIVE CARE: A DECISION – MAKER-RESEARCHER PARTNERSHIP SYSTEMATIC REVIEW OF EFFECTS ON PROCESS OF CARE AND PATIENT OUTCOMES

Nathan Mendes Souza, Health Research Methodology Program, McMaster University, Hamilton, ON, Canada; Rolf J Sebaldt, Department of Medicine, McMaster University, Hamilton, ON, Canada; Jean A Mackay, Health Information Research Unit, Department of Clinical Epidemiology and Biostatistics, McMaster UN, Canada; Jeanette C Prorok, Health Information Research Unit, Department of Clinical Epidemiology and Biostatistics, McMaster UN, Canada

343 – ANTIOXIDANTS FOR PREVENTING PREECLAMPSIA: A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW

Adriana Magalhães Ribeiro, Department of Health, Federal District, Brazil; Lucilia Domingues Casulari da Motta, University of Brasilia, Brazil; Taís Freire Galvão, Federal University of Amazonas; University of Brasilia, Brazil; Maurício Gomes Pereira, Ministry of Health of Brazil, Department of Science and Technology, Brazil

497 – EFFICACY OF HPV VACCINES TO PROTECT AGAINST CERVICAL CANCER: A META-ANALYSIS

Silvia Araujo, Instituto de Medicina Social-Universidade do Estado do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Rosângela Caetano, Instituto de Medicina Social-Universidade do Estado do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; José Ueleres Braga, Instituto de Medicina Social-Universidade do Estado do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Frances Valéria Costa e Silva, Instituto de Medicina Social-Universidade do Estado do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

687 – PHYSICAL ACTIVITY INTERVENTIONS IN CHILDHOOD OBESITY: A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW WITH METANALYSIS OF RANDOMIZED CLINICAL TRIALS

Claudia Ciceri Cesa, Instituto de Cardiologia do Rio Grande do Sul/ Fundação Universitária de Cardiologia - IC/FUC, Brazil; Rodrigo Ribeiro, Instituto de Cardiologia do Rio Grande do Sul/ Fundação Universitária de Cardiologia - IC/FUC, Brazil; Graciele Sbruzzi, Instituto de Cardiologia do Rio Grande do Sul/ Fundação Universitária de Cardiologia - IC/FUC, Brazil; Sandra Mari Barbiero, Instituto de Cardiologia do Rio Grande do Sul/ Fundação Universitária de Cardiologia - IC/FUC, Brazil; Bruna Eibel, Instituto de Cardiologia do Rio Grande do Sul/ Fundação Universitária de Cardiologia - IC/FUC, Brazil; Rosemary Petkowicz, Instituto de Cardiologia do Rio Grande do Sul/ Fundação Universitária de Cardiologia - IC/FUC, Brazil; Natássia Bigolin Machado, Instituto de Cardiologia do Rio Grande do Sul/ Fundação Universitária de Cardiologia - IC/FUC, Brazil; Roberta Marobin, Instituto de Cardiologia do Rio Grande do Sul/ Fundação Universitária de Cardiologia - IC/FUC, Brazil; Beatriz D'Agord Schaan, Instituto de Cardiologia do RS - IC/FUC, Hospital de Clínicas de Porto Alegre/UFRGS, Brazil; Lucia Campos Pellanda, Instituto de Cardiologia do Rio Grande do Sul - IC/FUC/UFCSPA, Brazil

721 – HIGH DOSES VERSUS LOW DOSES OF STATIN THERAPY

Alexandre Luque, INCOR/FMUSP, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Adriano Rodrigues, INCOR/FMUSP, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Moacyr Nobre, INCOR/FMUSP, Sao Paulo, Brazil

827 – SUSTAINABLE VIOLENCE PREVENTION: INTERVENTIONS ASSOCIATED WITH A LONG-TERM REDUCTION IN VIOLENT BEHAVIOUR

Juliet Hockenhull, University of Liverpool, United Kingdom; Gemma Cherry, University of Liverpool, United Kingdom; Richard Whittington, University of Liverpool, United Kingdom; Maria Leitner, University of Liverpool, United Kingdom; James Mcguire, University of Liverpool, United Kingdom; Wally Barr, University of Liverpool, United Kingdom; Yenal Dundar, University of Liverpool, United Kingdom; Rumona Dickson, University of Liverpool, United Kingdom

Ônix Room**OS 17 – APPLYING OF HEALTH TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT**

Chair: Marjukka Makela, Finnish Office for Health Technology Assessment - FINOHTA, Finland

Chair: Alvaro Koenig, UNIMED, Brazil

444 – THE IMPACT OF HEALTH TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT ON DRUG PRESCRIBING IN THE FIELD OF DIABETES

Wija Oortwijn, Ecorys, Netherlands; Pieter Broos, Ecorys, Netherlands; Rasmus Jensen, Novo Nordisk, Denmark; Erpur Adalsteinsson, Novo Nordisk, Denmark; David Banta, Ecorys, Switzerland

594 – EVIDENCE BASED ESSENTIAL MEDICINES AND HERBAL MEDICINES SELECTION: TRAINING OF BRAZILIAN EXPERT COMMISSIONS

Marcus Tolentino Silva, Ministry of Health, Department of Science and Technology, Brazil; Luciane Cruz Lopes, University of Sorocaba, Brazil

706 – THE ROLE OF DECIT ON DECISION MAKING ABOUT INCORPORATION OF HEALTH TECHNOLOGIES IN BRAZILIAN HEALTH SYSTEM IN 2010

Flavia Cristina Ribeiro Salomon, Ministry of Health, Brazil; Vania Cristina Canuto Santos, Ministry of Health, Brazil; Priscila Gebrim Louly, Ministry of Health, Brazil; Mariama Gaspar Falcão, Ministry of Health, Brazil; Tracie Houlihan, Ministry of Health, Brazil; Flavia Elias, Ministry of Health, Brazil

886 – HEALTH TECHNOLOGY EVALUATION FOR INCLUSION OF A NEW ANTIRETROVIRAL IN A PROGRAM OF AIDS VADEMECUM

Cynthia V. Balleri, Direccion de Sida Y ETS, Ministerio de Salud de la Nacion Argentina, Argentina

9:30 am – 11am**PANEL SESSIONS****Topázio Room****PANEL 36 – HTA CAPACITY BUILDING IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES – EXPLORATION OF DIFFERENT MODELS**

Joseph Mathew, Advanced Pediatrics Centre, Chandigarh; Paulo Picon, Faculty of Internal Medicine/Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul; Rabia Kahveci, Turkish Evidence-Based Medicine Association

Chair: Dr. Joseph L. Mathew, Advanced Pediatrics Centre, Chandigarh

Traditional top-down workshop approach

Dr. Rabia Kahveci, Turkish Evidence-Based Medicine Association

Bottom-up knowledge transfer

Prof. Paulo Picon, of Internal Medicine/Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul

Online teaching/learning and learning-by-doing approach

Dr. Joseph L. Mathew, Advanced Pediatrics Centre, Chandigarh

Turmalina Room**PANEL 83 – WHAT PRINCIPLES SHOULD GOVERN THE USE OF MANAGED ENTRY AGREEMENTS IN A SUSTAINABLE HEALTH CARE SYSTEM? - PERSPECTIVES FROM THE HTAI POLICY FORUM**

Jed Weissberg, Chair Kaiser; Carole Longson, NICE; Jens Grueger, Pfizer; Andrew Mitchell, PBAC; Marianne Klemp, NOKC, HTAi Scientific Secretariat

Quartz A Room**PANEL 13 – EVIDENCE-INFORMED POLICY MAKING IN HEALTH: INSTITUTIONS MATTER**

Kalipso Chalkidou, NICE; Alexandre Lemgruber, ANVISA; Yot Teerawattananon, HITAP; Sean Tunis, CMTP; Ruth Lopert, TGA

Jade Room**PANEL 75 – HTA TO INFORM SHARED DECISION MAKING**

Britta Bjerrum Mortensen, Master of Antropology, Danish Center for Health Technology Assessment, Dacehta; Sophie Werkö, Phd, the Swedish Council for Technology Assessment in Health Care, SBU; Javier Gracia San Roman, MD, MSc, Health Technology Assessment Unit, UETS, Lain Entralgo Agency, Madrid, Spain; Denis Bélanger, B.SC.PHM., ACPR, Director, Impact, Partnerships and Outreach, Canadian Agency for Drugs and Technologies in Health, CADTH; ALBERT JOVELL Chair: Professor Marjukka Mäkelä, the Director of the Finnish Office for HTA, Finoha

What do patients gain from patient education and decisions aids?

Does education affect the patients' ability to manage their own chronic disease better?

Can patient education contribute to reducing social inequality?

How to develop patient decision aids to promote shared decision making?

How can results from RX for change database improve consumers' drug use?

Gávea A and B Room**PANEL 112 – VARIOUS APPROACHES FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF AMBULATORY INTERVENTIONAL AND SURGICAL PROCEDURES**

Gerard Parmentier, UNHPC; Constantino Gallo, Padova's Hospital; Guy Maddern, Queen Elizabeth Hospital, **University of Adelaide**; Jean Michel Dubernard, Haute Autorite Sante HAS; Michele Morin-Surroca, HAS

Chair: Jean Michel Dubernard, Haute Autorite Sante

The current, ongoing or already implemented reorganization process in their respective countries.

Any lessons learned that could benefit countries that are in the initial stages of this type of reorganization.

The potential for benchmarking (e.g. to avoid shortcomings or to optimize the use of resources).

9:30 am – 11am

Special Session

Ametista and Safira Rooms

CRITICAL PERSPECTIVES ON HTA**PANEL 104 – CRITICAL PERSPECTIVES ON HTA**

Emeritus Prof. Dr. Sebastião Loureiro, University of Texas, Federal Univ. Bahia; Full Prof. Dr. Beatriz González López-Valcárcel, Univ. las Palmas de GC, Spain, Mit Cambridge; Dr. Jose-Ramon Repullo-Labrador, Federal University of Bahia

PANEL 95 – EFFICIENCY IN HEALTHCARE DECISION MAKING: HOW COMPLEX DOES HTA NEED TO BE?

Prof Finn Borlum Kristensen, Coordinating Secretariat, EUnetHTA; Dr. Krzysztof Landa, Central & Eastern European Society of Technology Assessment in Health Care; Dr. Americo Cicchetti, Catholic University of Sacred Heart; Dr. Mel Walker, Chair, Centre for Socioeconomic Research, University of Wales, GSK R&D; Jean Mossman, European Patients' Forum

Chair to set the scene: Mel Walker, Centre for Socioeconomic Research, University of Wales and GSK R&D, UK

The EUnetHTA “Core HTA Dossier” – simple enough?

Prof. Finn Borlum Kristensen, Director, Coordinating Secretariat, EUnetHTA

Reducing HTA complexity – what “light” models have been developed for use by decision makers?

Krzysztof Landa, Vice-president, CEESTAHC

The use of mini HTA for formulary decision making.

Dr. Americo Cicchetti, Catholic University of Sacred Heart

How patients evaluate benefit risk – lessons for simpler hta?

Jean Mossman, European Patients Forum

11 am – 11:30 am

COFFEE-BREAK

11:30 am – 1:15 pm

Plenary Session III

Gávea A and B Rooms

PL3 Next steps: Developing HTA for sustainable healthcare systems**Chair and Moderator: Chris Henshall**

This session is intended to stimulate a debate amongst all those present on how HTA can rise to the challenges explored in the meeting, in the light of the progress, achievements and shortcomings noted to date. To this end, a somewhat unconventional format has been chosen for this session. At the beginning of the session, six speakers were invited to highlighting what they see as key challenges for HTA and how they believe HTA should address these over the next 5 to 10 years. The audience will be invited to comment and discuss with the speakers, and the session will conclude with their thoughts on the challenges and next steps for HTA. We hope in this way to stimulate delegates to think about their work and how it needs to develop to meet the challenges of sustainable health care.

The following questions will be addressed:

How does HTA need to evolve to provide better support for the sustainability of healthcare systems? What role can and should it play in primary care, public health and health systems issues? What role can and should it play in low and middle-income as well as high-income countries? How can the culture of evidence-based decision-making be promoted across society? What actions need to be taken to support these developments in HTA?

PL3-1 COUNTRIES WITH DEVELOPED HTA SYSTEMS**Kalipso Chalkidou**

Director of NICE's international programme

PL3-2 HOSPITAL AND OTHER HEALTH CARE SYSTEM DECISION MAKERS**Laura Sampietro-Colom**

Deputy Director of innovation at the Hospital Clinic in Barcelona

PL3-3 PRIMARY CARE**John-Arne Røttingen**

Chief Executive of the Norwegian Knowledge Centre for the Health Services

PL3-4 LATIN AMERICAN COUNTRIES**Alexandre Lemgruber**

Head of the Office of Economic Evaluation of New Technologies, at the Brazilian Health Regulatory Agency (ANVISA), Brazil

PL3-5 DEVELOPING COUNTRIES**Joseph L. Mathew**

Pediatric Pulmonologist at the Advanced Pediatrics Centre in Chandigarh, India.

PL3-6 INDUSTRY**Jens Grueger**

Vice President and Head of Global Market Access Primary Care at Pfizer, based in New York and London.

1:15 pm - 1:30 pm

Prizes & Closure

Awards

- Best Posters
Presented by Álvaro Nagib Atallah, Co-Chair of the Scientific Committee of HTAi 2011; Director of the Brazilian Cochrane Center and Full Professor of Evidence-Based Medicine at the Federal University of São Paulo
- Best Student Papers
Presented by Berit Mørland, Co-Chair of the Scientific Committee of HTAi 2011 and Deputy Director of the Norwegian Knowledge Centre for the Health Services
- Egon Jonsson Award best article appearing in the International Journal of Technology Assessment Healthcare in 2010-2011
Presented by Alicia Granados, Senior Director of Global HTA Strategy at Genzyme and President of Autonomous University of Barcelona's Board of Trustees

Welcome to HTAi2012 – Bilbao, Spain**HTAi 2012: HTA in Integrated Care for a Patient-Centered System**

1:30 pm - 2:30 pm

LUNCH

Pos-Conference

4 pm – 4:30 pm

COFFEE-BREAK

2:30 pm – 6 pm

PARALLEL ACTIVITY

2:30 pm – 6 pm

Parallel Activity

Topázio Room

SHORT-COURSE**SEARCH FOR INFORMATION AND SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE ON HEALTH ECONOMICS: THE VIRTUAL HEALTH LIBRARY***This short-course is given in Portuguese*

Jacqueline Portales Cesar Ferreira, Brazilian Ministry of Health

2:30 am – 6 pm

Parallel Activity

Turmalina Room

CHALLENGES FOR APPRAISAL AND INCORPORATION OF MEDICAL DEVICES INTO HEALTH SYSTEM*This session is given in Portuguese*

Clarice Petramale, Secretariat of Science, Technology and Strategic Products, Ministry of Health, Brazil

2:30 am – 6 pm

Parallel Activity

Quartzo B Room

BRINGING BRAZILIAN POLICY MAKERS CLOSER TO HTA RESEARCH*This session is given in Portuguese*

Flávia Tavares Silva Elias; Marcus Tolentino; Christine Koury; Marcia Motta

Department of Science and Technology, Secretariat of Science, Technology and Strategic Products, Ministry of Health of Brazil

2:30 am – 6 pm

Parallel Activity

Jade Room

ETHICS PROJECT WORKSHOP – SOCIAL VALUES JUDGEMENTS*This session is given in English – Closed Session*

National Institute for Clinical Excellence – NICE

2:30 - 4pm

Satellite Symposium

Genzyme

Quartzo A

CHALLENGES OF RARE DISEASES IN THE HTA CONTEXT: WHAT HTA REGULATORS NEED TO KNOW ABOUT RARE DISEASES AND ORPHAN DRUGS

This satellite symposium is given in English and Portuguese

What HTA Regulators Need to Know About Rare Diseases and Orphan Drugs. Rare diseases are what they say they are: rare. Many countries define rare diseases according to disease prevalence. In the United States, for example, rare diseases are defined as those that affect the equivalent of 1 in 1,500 Americans and in Japan, the equivalent of 1 in 2,500. In the European Union (EU), a disease is defined as rare if it affects fewer than 5 in 10,000 people across the EU. Prevalence is but one distinct feature of rare diseases. Unlike more common diseases, many known rare diseases have a genetic cause. There are also health system challenges associated with rare diseases. For example, limited awareness of rare diseases can lead to delayed or missed diagnoses. In addition, developing medicines to treat rare diseases is costly. Moreover, given the small number of patients, data collection to determine clinical and cost effectiveness is difficult, and gathering information about patients' perspectives may be challenging. Finally, there are often few alternative therapies for a rare disease which make comparative cost-effectiveness difficult. Many HTA agencies tend not to evaluate therapies for rare diseases. Given the unique features of rare diseases, it would be valuable for HTA agencies, policymakers and other stakeholders to consider whether HTA can be meaningfully applied to rare diseases and to determine how traditional HTA models could be adapted to address these unique issues associated with rare diseases.

This session will examine the challenges of rare disease for HTA and the potential added value of the patient perspective in a collaborative approach to developing appropriate assessment models. The panel will also provide a broader discussion about the societal and ethical considerations that are unique to rare diseases and HTA.

Panel moderator: Alice Pomponio, Senior Director Global Policy Programs at Genzyme Corporation.

Basic Principles of Rare Diseases

Virginia A. Llera, MD, President and Founder GEISER Foundation

Challenges of HTA in rare diseases (panel discussion)

How are rare diseases a challenge for traditional HTA approaches?

Are there examples of HTA done right/wrong in the context of rare diseases and orphan drugs?

What role can patients play in supporting appropriate review for rare diseases and orphan drugs?

What are some key principles that should be applied to reviews of rare diseases and orphan drugs?

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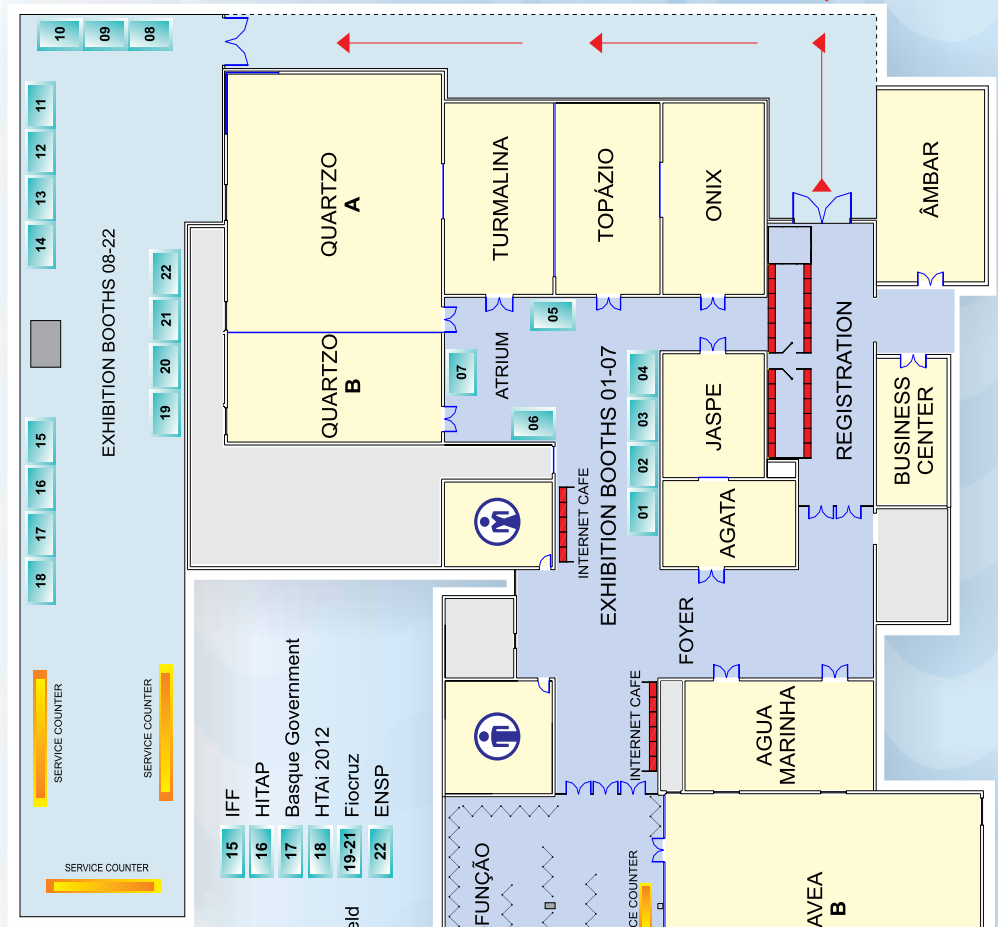
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In Memoriam

Susanna Allgurin Neikter

SBU, Sweden

Susanna Allgurin Neikter, Marketing Director at SBU, Swedish Council on Health Technology Assessment, passed away on the 13th of March 2011 after struggling with cancer for some time.

All colleagues at SBU will miss her immensely. Susanna has been a cornerstone at SBU for more than 15 years. Her competence, creativity, positive attitude and commitment contributed to a great extent to the positive development of SBU. Susanna was also very active at the international level where she was a deeply appreciated driving force in communication issues at INAHTA (International Network of Agencies in HTA) and EUnetHTA (European network for HTA).

Even after she had fallen ill she was very active and found energy to come up with new ideas and suggestions for the development of SBU and started a patient advocacy group. Our thoughts are now going to her husband and the two boys.

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