

PUSHING THE BOUNDARIES OF EXISTING METHODS FOR COST AND OUTCOME ANALYSIS OF MEDICAL **TECHNOLOGIES** First results from H2020 EU Project COMED



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COMED objectives

The overarching ambition of the COMED project is to push the boundaries of existing methods for cost and outcome analysis of healthcare technologies, both within the Health Technology Assessment (HTA) and Health System Performance (HSP) frameworks and to develop tools to foster the use of economic evaluation in policymaking.

The main objectives of COMED are:

- relevant challenges in HTA of medical devices
- medical technologies across different geographical areas

[§]3. to **strengthen the use of economic evaluation** of medical devices in policy making

1. to **improve methods for economic evaluation** for medical devices by addressing most

2. to investigate **health system performance** through analysis of variation in access to

HTA methods



Health policy



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1.RWD2.Surrogates3.mHealth

Efficiency practice variation

Health system performance



Outline of the session

Organized Session: Pushing the Boundaries of Existing Methods for Cost and Outcome Analysis of Medical Technologies: First Results from H2020 EU Project COMED

SESSION CHAIR: Aleksandra Torbica, Bocconi University

Real-World Evidence for Economic Evaluation of Medical Devices

PRESENTER: Benedetta Pongiglione, Bocconi University AUTHOR: Aleksandra Torbica

Surrogate Outcomes in Health Technology Assessment: Are They As Established As They Seem? PRESENTER: Oriana Ciani, College of Medicine and Health, University of Exeter AUTHORS: Bogdan Grigore, Rod S Taylor

Geographic Variation in the Utilization of Medical Devices: A Multilevel Analysis PRESENTER: Ms. Meilin Möllenkamp, Hamburg Center for Health Economics, University of Hamburg AUTHORS: Stefan Rabbe, Jonas Schreyögg

PRESENTER: Mr. Florian Dams, University of Bern AUTHORS: Carlo Federici, Dr. Carl Rudolf Blankart



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How Early Dialogues in Medical Devices Contribute to Faster Reimbursement Decisions: A Stakeholder Analysis

