



# 13<sup>th</sup> ADRIATIC CONGRESS OF PHARMACOECONOMICS AND OUTCOMES RESEARCH with focus on CEE

## B U D A P E S T H U N G A R Y



24-26 April, 2025

13<sup>th</sup> Adriatic Congress on Pharmacoeconomics and Outcomes Research with focus on CEE: Strenghtening value-driven healthcare decisions to improve patient-centred and societally oriented outcomes across CEE countries

## Thursday (24 April 2025)

## Pre-Congress Educational Workshop organized by HTA Ltd: From Volume to Value: Improving Health Systems Together

11:00 - 13:00 (Conference room HUNGARIA, ground floor)

#### Faculty: Slaveyko Djambazov

#### Workshop agenda:

11:00	Opening & Welcome: Why We Need a New Health System Paradigm. From Cost Containment to Value Creation
11:10	VBHC Core Concepts: VBHC Framework simplified: The Core Principles of Value-Based Health Care
11:40	Measuring Outcomes That Matter to Patients
12:10	Value-Based Payments & Costing: Payment Models Rewarding Value
12:25	Integrated Care & Care Redesign
12:50	Interactive Wrap-Up & Expert Q&A

13:00

Lunch with vouchers (for SUSTAIN HTA and Pre-congress Workshop participants)

#### **Pre-Congress Educational Workshop organized by SUSTAIN HTA**

14:00 - 16:00 (Conference room HUNGARIA, ground floor)

Faculty: Wim Goettsch, Saskia Knies, Isabelle Manneh, Dalia Dawoud

#### Workshop agenda:

- 14:00 Wim Goettsch: Overview & Key Updates on SUSTAIN-HTA
- 14:20 Panel Discussion & Q&A with the audience: How can SUSTAIN-HTA contribute to methodological developments in the EU HTAR.

Moderator: Saskia Knies (ZIN)

Panellist: *Roisin Adams* (NCPE, Chair of EU HTAR CG); *Anja Schiel* (NOMA, SUSTAIN-HTA); *Marta Slomka* (AOTMiT)

#### **QUESTIONS:**

- 1. What are the most important methodological challenges for the EU HTAR?
- 2. How can we ensure that the activities of SUSTAIN-HTA will be aligned with the developments in the EU HTAR?
- 3. What methods are especially needed for less wellresourced and experienced HTA bodies for instance from CEE countries?
- **15:00** Isabelle Manneh (GetReal): Introduction to SUSTAIN-HTA Learning Hub and training programme
- 15:10 Panel Discussion & Q&A with the audience: SUSTAIN-HTA training & collaboration with EU funded Initiatives.

Moderator: Dalia Dawoud (NICE)

Panellist: Niklas Hedberg (TLV, SUSTAIN-HTA Network), Zoltan Kalo (SYREON, EUTSI/SUSTAIN-HTA), Marco Marchetti (AGENAS, HAG-INSIGHT)

#### **QUESTIONS:**

- 1. How can we ensure that training programs from these projects will be supplemental and not duplicative?
- 2. How do we guarantee that EU training programs will not only cover the clinical elements of HTA?
- 3. What training programs are especially needed for less resourced and experienced HTA bodies for instance from CEE countries?
- 15:50 Wim Goettsch: Closing Remarks & Wrap-Up

#### 16:00 Coffee & Connect

#### **CONGRESS OPENING CEREMONY**

(Conference room HUNGARIA, ground floor)

16:30 Welcome address by *Zoltan Kalo*, Congress Co-Chair

Welcome address by *Gergo Meresz*, on behalf of Hungarian Health Economic Association (ISPOR Chapter Hungary)

Welcome address by Oresta Piniazhko, on behalf of ISPOR Chapter CEE

Welcome address by Laura Pizzi, on behalf of ISPOR

Welcome address by Selen Zeydanli Bisson, on behalf of EFPIA CEE TF

Welcome address and formal congress opening by *Dinko Vitezic*, **Congress** Co-Chair

## Implementation of EU HTA Regulation and Ensuring Timely Access for All European Citizens

Chairmen: Herbert Altmann, Maciej Niewada

- 17:00 Roisin Adams, Ireland: EU HTAR update and first learnings
- 17:15 Wim Goettsch, Netherlands: How to implement the JCAs on the national level
- 17:30 Ansgar Hebborn, Switzerland: From Policy to Practice: Realizing the full Potential of the EU HTA Regulation

#### 17:45 Panel discussion:

## Implementation of EU HTA Regulation and Ensuring Timely Access for All European Citizens

Moderator: Herbert Altmann

Participants: Roisin Adams (Ireland), Katarina Beravs Bervar (Slovenia), Wim Goettsch (Netherlands), Ansgar Hebborn (Switzerland), Zoltan Kalo (Hungary), Nikoletta Kósa (Hungary), Maciej Niewada (Poland), Selen Zeydanli Bisson (Hungary)

18:40 Roundtable conclusion

18:45 Welcome & networking reception (hotel lobby)

## Friday (25 April 2025)

(Conference room HUNGARIA, ground floor)

## Importance of patient perspective and real world evidence in healthcare decision making

Chairmen: Viktorija Erdeljic Turk, Petra Verzun

08:30	Fanni Rencz, Hungary: Health utility assessment in Central and Eastern European countries: EuroQol instruments, value sets, populations norms
08:50	Andrej Belancic, Croatia: Anti-Obesity Drugs: Effectiveness, Safety, and the "Double-Edged Sword" of Economics
09:10	Guenka Petrova, Bulgaria: Pilot study on diabetic retinopathy screening in patients with diabetes mellitus
09:30	Bertalan Nemeth, Hungary: Barriers and facilitators of utilisating real-world evidence to support policy decisions in Central and Eastern Europe
09:50	Peter Rozsa, Hungary: Challenges and Opportunities in Individual Reimbursement/Named patient program for Pharmaceuticals: the Hungarian approach

10:15 Coffee & Connect

#### **Remaining challenges in patient access to oncology**

#### Chairmen: Tea Strbad, Svetoslav Tsenov

10:45	Réka Pozsár, Hungary: Value framework for health technologies and social interventions in breast cancer
11:05	Slaveyko Djambazov, Bulgaria: Unmet Needs in Urothelial Carcinoma Treatment in Bulgaria
11:25	Goran Bencina, Croatia: Mental disorders and socioeconomic outcomes in women with cervical cancer and their children and co-parents: nation-wide study of generational impact
11:45	Dominik Dziurda, Poland: Improving Treatment Efficiency and Quality in Bladder Cancer: A Multi-Stakeholder Approach to System Optimization in Poland
12:05	Gabor Varga and Zoltan Kalo, Hungary: Economic Value of Al-Assisted Opportunistic Lung Cancer Screening
12:25	Robert Babela, Slovakia: Fiscal consequences of multiple myeloma in Slovakia: there is no small disease
<u>13:00</u>	Lunch break

## $\label{eq:constraint} \textbf{Accelerating healtcare investments to achieve equitable health outcomes in \textbf{CEE}$

Chairmen: Gergo Meresz, Boba Bolanca

14:00	Oresta Piniazhko, Ukraine: Evolution of HTA ecosystem in Ukraine in challenging times
14:20	Andras Mate Hetenyi, Hungary: Changes in the Hungarian HTA methodological guidelines
14:40	Rok Hren, Slovenia: Overcoming Hospital-Based HTA Challenges - a Consensus from International Experts
15:00	Uldis Hlevickis, Latvia: EU HTAR implementation in Latvia, current challenges and possible solutions
15:20	Katarina Beravs Bervar, Slovenia: EU HTAR implementation in Slovenia
15:40	Joze Sambt, Slovenia: A Comprehensive Understanding of the Socio-Economic Impact of Multiple Sclerosis Treatment in Support of Sustainable Healthcare
<u>16:00</u>	Coffee & Connect

### Value to Society and Socioeconomic Impact in Decision Making

#### Chairmen: Zoltan Kalo, Dinko Vitezic

16:15	Laura Pizzi, USA: Global Trends in Value Assessment
16:35	Malina Mueller, Germany: Socioeconomic impact of health technologies
16:55	Svetoslav Tsenov, Bulgaria: Accelerating healthcare investments - case study Bulgaria
17:15	Dinko Vitezic, Croatia: Value to Society - Survey results
17:25	Panel discussion: Value to Society and Socioeconomic Impact in Decision Making
	Moderator: Zoltan Kalo (Hungary)
	Participants: <i>Tamas David</i> (Hungary), <i>Petra Dosenovic Bonca</i> (Slovenia), <i>Jurij Furst</i> (Slovenia), <i>Malina Mueller</i> (Germany), <i>Laura Pizzi</i> (USA), <i>Tea Strbad</i> (Croatia), <i>Svetoslav Tsenov</i> (Bulgaria), <i>Dinko Vitezic</i> (Croatia)
18:25	Rountable Conclusion
19:30	Congress social event for all registered Congress participants (conference room HUNGARIA, ground floor)
<u>20:30</u>	Congress networking dinner for all registered Congress participants (hotel restaurant, ground floor)

### Saturday (26 April 2025)

(Conference room HUNGARIA, ground floor)

#### Chairmen: Jelena Matuzovic, Bertalan Nemeth

08:30	<i>Said Wani</i> , Oman: <i>Cost-effectiveness thresholds in Oman: positive</i> <i>discrimination of orphan and cancer drugs and medicines with higher relative</i> <i>health gain</i>
08:45	Dominik Strikic, Croatia: IV or no IV? Rethinking paracetamol use in the emergency department
09:00	Slobodan Jankovic, Serbia: Costs of inapropriate prescribing to critically ill patients: case series
09:15	Iva Mikulic, Croatia: Costs and potential savings of penicillin allergy de-labeling in Croatia
09:30	<i>Uldis Hlevickis</i> , Latvia: <i>Development of an economic evaluation model</i> structure to estimate benefits and costs of vaccination against tick-borne encephalitis (TBE) in Latvia
09:45	Zsuzsanna Beretzky, Hungary: Mental health and work productivity losses in the Hungarian general population
10:00	Natasa Jalen, Slovenia: Proposal of the theoretical marketing model of market entry for orphan drugs
10:15	<i>Slaveyko Djambazov</i> , Bulgaria: <i>The economic and social impact of neovascular</i> age-related macular degeneration (NAMD) in Bulgaria; a call for improved care and prevention

10:30 Coffee & Connect

#### **EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOP:**

**Consideration of patient centric and societally driven value elements** 

11:10 - 13:00 (Conference room HUNGARIA, ground floor)

#### Faculty: Zoltan Kalo

#### Workshop overview:

Defining value in healthcare, and more specifically value of medicines, although extensively studied, still represents a challenge. Value based prices of new technologies are usually determined by national HTA bodies based on traditional evaluation frameworks. These traditional HTA frameworks have been focusing on health gain and incremental health care costs, which may not capture improvements in patient-centricity of pharmaceutical care, broader societal benefits or environmental aspects.

Even if some technologies (i.e., ATMP) or therapeutic areas (i.e., rare, or infectious diseases) fuel the need for more comprehensive and multidimensional value assessment, several countries are resistant to move away from traditional frameworks, which have been observed to be fairly useful in the pricing and reimbursement process of medicines in common diseases for many years. On the other hand, the extension of evaluation frameworks has started in certain jurisdictions for some technologies, such as orphan medicines, the additional value criteria are selected and measured heterogeneously across countries. Countries differ not only in the uptake and acceptance of additional value elements, but also the way of how they are taken into account in policy decisions. Although multicriteria decision analyses (MCDAs) or augmented cost-effectiveness analyses (ACEAs) were experimented with in some countries, it has not replaced less transparent and less predictable approaches to aggregate different value elements in policy decisions.

Without more clarity on whether and which additional value elements are taken into account, how they are defined, how they should be measured, and how they are considered or aggregated in judging the full value of medicines in different countries, there is no general guidance to technology developers on how to generate scientific evidence for extended evaluation frameworks in the development phase to justify the value-based price at product launch. While it is unlikely to reach a single extended value assessment methodology for all EU member states in the near future, even reduced heterogeneity of evaluation frameworks to limited country archetypes would be beneficial for all stakeholders.

## **CONGRESS CLOSING AND FAREWELL**

#### (Conference room HUNGARIA, ground floor)

- 13:00 Closing remarks by *Zoltan Kalo*, Congress Co-Chair Closing remarks and invitation to the next year congress by *Dinko Vitezic*, Congress Co-Chair
- 13:15 Farewell snack

#### **Collaborative Associations' Meeting**

- 14:30 Feedback from the 13<sup>th</sup> Adriatic Congress on Pharmacoeconomics and Outcomes Research
- 15:30 Proposal for venue, topics and committees for the 14th Adriatic Congress on Pharmacoeconomics and Outcomes Research
- 16:15 Collaborative regional research opportunities

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