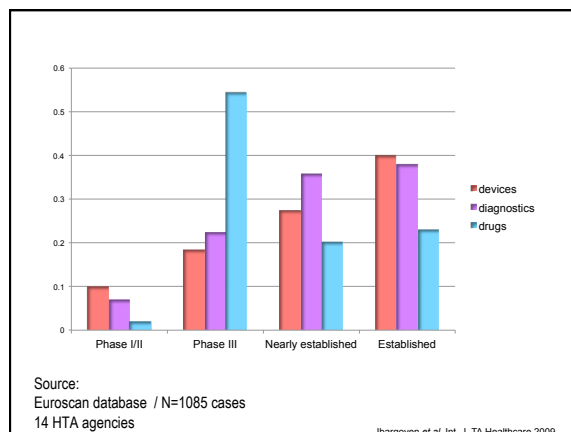


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Early assessment of the health economic impact of CTCTrap: a liquid biopsy in cancer

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What is early modeling?

- Emphasis on efficient use of resources in medical product development and market access
 - Determine health economic value (for society) early on to either continue or discontinue further development
- But also different meanings:
 - Early modeling/horizon scanning for (research) priority setting
 - From a societal perspective – i.e. allocative efficiency
 - Early stage modeling for R&D and commercial decisions
 - From an industry perspective – i.e. business opportunities

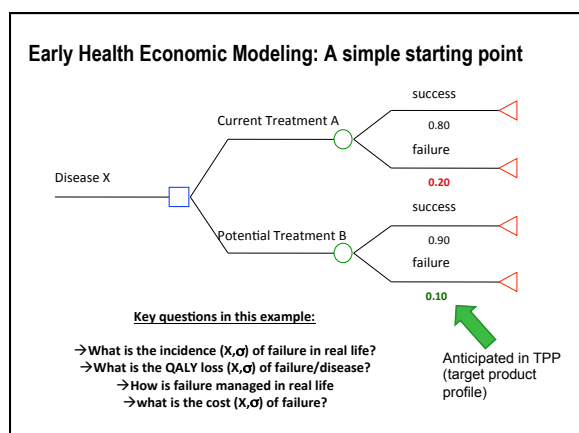
Early modeling for R&D decisions

Table 1. Similarities and Differences between Classical HTA and Early HTA

	Classical HTA	Early HTA
Aim	Assess safety, effectiveness, and cost-effectiveness profiles of a new technology	Assess (likely) safety, effectiveness, and cost-effectiveness profiles of a new technology
Decision support	Decision support for regulators, payers, and patients about market clearance, payment, and usage of a technology	Decision support for manufacturers and investors about design and management of a technology, as well as regulatory and reimbursement strategy
Available evidence	Usually evidence from clinical studies performed with the new technology	Evidence from early bench and animal testing, early clinical experience, and from previous generations of the technology
Influence on technology performance	Limited or no influence on clinical performance of a new technology	Potentially significant influence on (future) clinical performance of a new technology

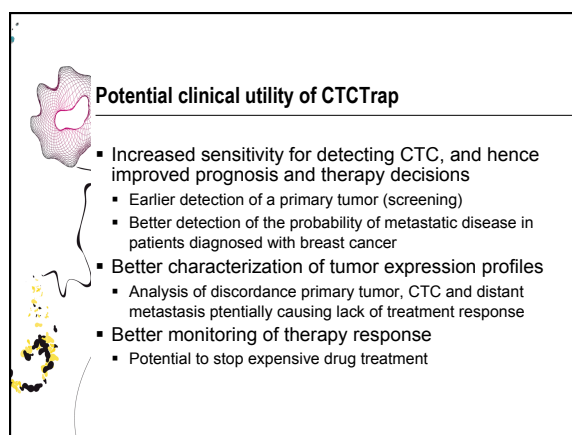
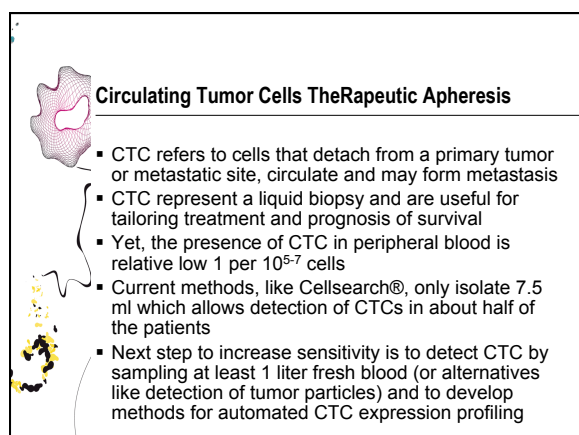
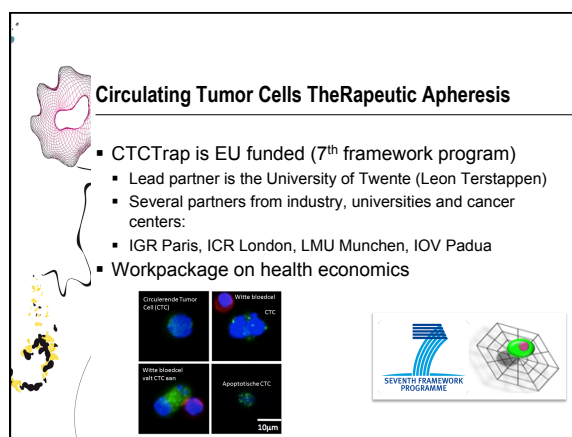
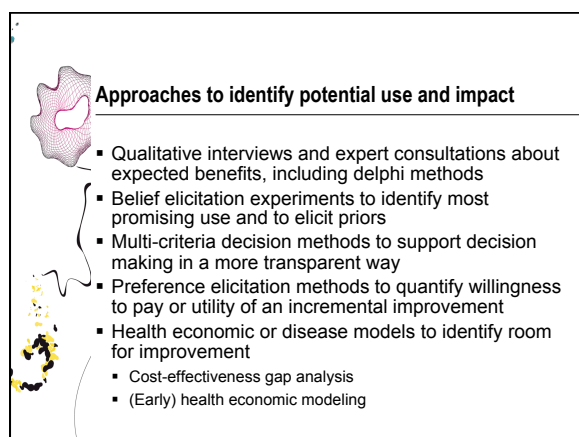
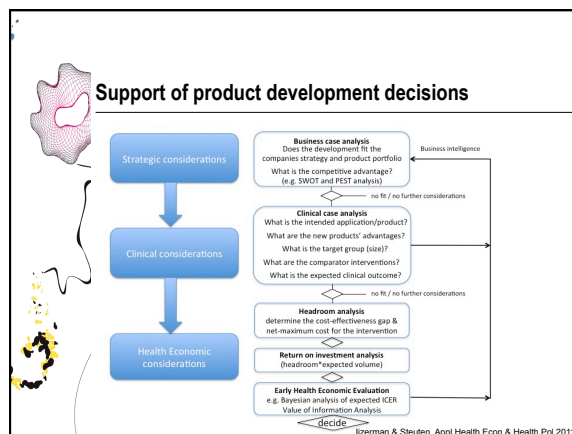
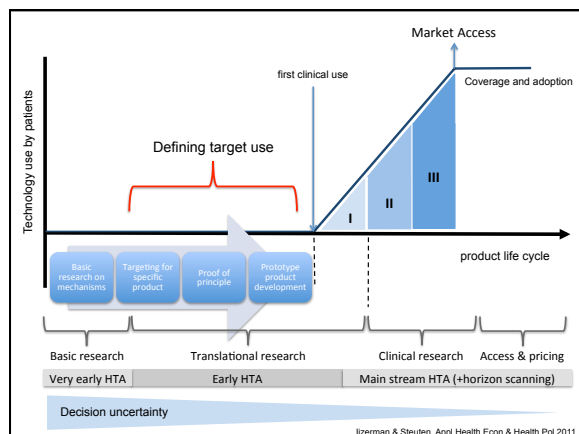
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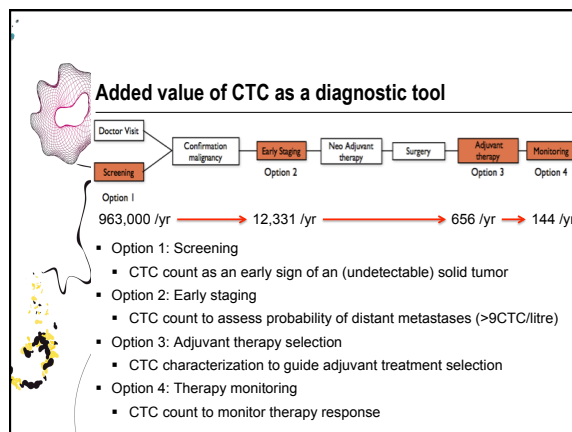
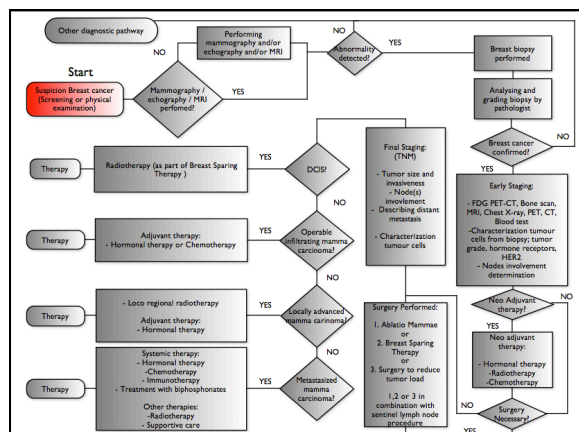
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Early health economic models

- Deterministic sensitivity analysis**
 - What effect size would be needed to demonstrate value
 - What range of prices is acceptable
 - What model parameters drive value
 - What priorities for evidence generation
- Uncertainty in early models**
 - Parameter uncertainty, possible to quantify using VOI
 - Decision maker uncertainty
 - What criteria are used for decision making?
 - ICER, impact, burden of disease, prevalence
- Some uncertainty can be solved if comparator is known, yet this is difficult to determine early stage





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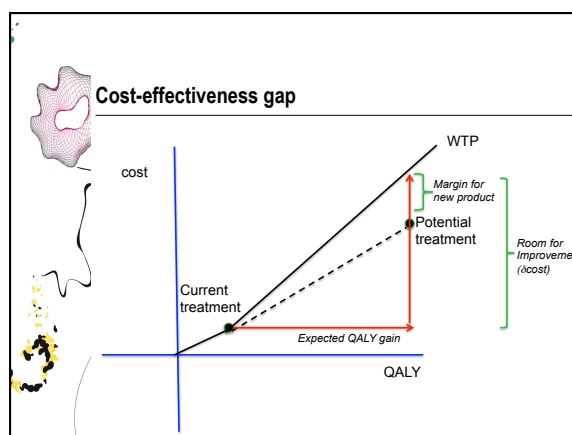
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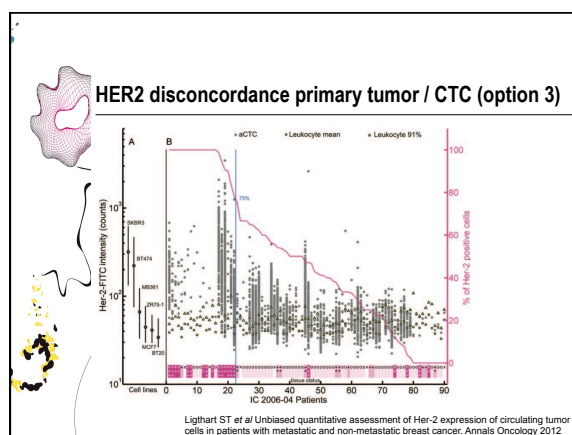
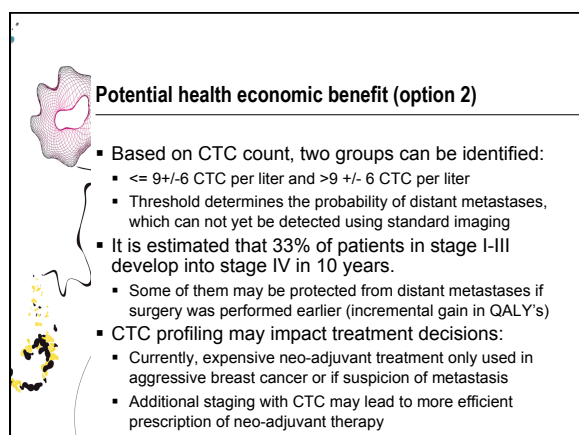
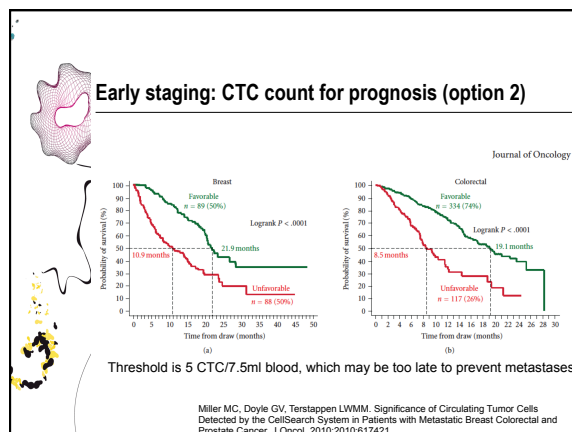
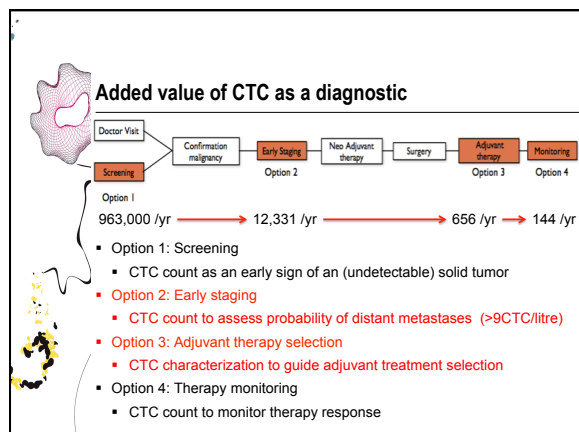
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Cost-effectiveness gap analysis

- Headroom for improvement, given expected benefits
 - Will the new technology be cost-effective if it works in its best way
- Requires
 - Willingness to pay for a QALY (e.g. 30KE/QALY)
 - Incremental QALY gain (estimated) and duration
 - If $ICER = \Delta C / \Delta U$, then $\Delta C = ICER * \Delta U$ or $\Delta C = WTP * \Delta U$
 - E.g. case: POCT for lithium monitoring
 - Cost of severe lithium imbalance: 752 €
 - Utility decrement of lithium imbalance: 0.04/year
 - CE-gap: $30,000 * 0.04 + 752 = 6752€$
 - Good prospects as incremental cost not likely to exceed 6752€





Potential health economic benefit (option 3)

- Progression-free survival may be increased if treatment provided according to receptor status of primary and distant metastasis
- This also implies an increase in costs:

Disconcordance rates				Estimated gain in PFS		Estimated extra cost		
Primary tumor	%	CTC receptor	% disconcordance	% patients	Initial therapy	Switch to	Incremental PFS (months)	Per patient (£)
HR+,HER+					Not considered as downgrading therapy based on CTC receptor status not very likely.			
HR-,HER-	13.4	HR-,HER+	6.69	0.9	Chemo	Trastuzumab+chemo	2.8	36,298
HR-,HER-	13.4	HR+,HER+	2.5	0.34	Chemo	Trastuzumab+hormone	9.3	30,585
HR+,HER-	68.9	HR+,HER+	1.9	1.31	Hormone	Trastuzumab+Hormone	9.0	36,298
HR-,HER+	7.5	HR+,HER+	22	1.65	Trastuzumab+chemo	Trastuzumab+hormone	4.3	-5,712
Weighted averages:				4.2%			5.83	19,457

Cost-effectiveness gap results & assumptions

Option	Total population & fraction to benefit	CE - gap analysis		Extrapolated to society	
		Estimated QALY gain	Estimated saving (€)	Resources available to implement CTC (€)	Health impact (QALY gain)
1. Screening	963,000 13,008 (4.86%)	0.01	€ 159.-	€ 459	€ 2,068,271.- 130
2. Early staging to decide optimal therapy	12,331 4,069 (33%)	1	€ 12,351.-	€ 42,351.-	€ 50,256,219.- 4,069
3. Late staging to decide about adjuvant therapy	656 28 (4.20%)	0.17	€ -19,457.-	€ -14,356.-	€ -544,796.- 4.8
4. Therapy monitoring	144 32 (22%)	0	€ 2,214.-	-	€ 70,848.- 0

Assumptions

- The estimate of the population to benefit from CTCTrap is based on the Netherlands Cancer Registry. NL has close to 17 million inhabitants
- CE-gap analysis assumes a societal WTP of 30,000€/QALY
- Resources available to implement CTCTrap at no extra societal cost.
- Estimates of QALY gain and savings are based on literature and available data registries
- Analysis based on current guidelines and costs of e.g. trastuzumab

