



4th ICECAP Measures Workshop

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4th ICECAP Measures Workshop Programme - Morning sessions

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Session 1 (08.30-10.00). Recent developments

Chair: Nikki McCaffrey (Deakin University, Australia)

	<i>Presenter</i>	<i>Affiliation</i>
<i>Talk 1 (8.30-9.00)</i>	<i>Joanna Coast</i>	<i>University of Bristol, UK</i>

ICECAP: a current overview

<i>Talk 2 (9.00-9.30)</i>	<i>Samantha Husbands</i>	<i>University of Bristol, UK</i>
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Challenges with sampling and recruiting children and young people for ICECAP measure development

<i>Talk 3 (9.30-10.00)</i>	<i>Annette Willemoes Holst-Kristensen</i>	<i>Aalborg University, Denmark</i>
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Test Retest Reliability of ICECAP-A in the Adult Danish Population

10.00-10.30 – Coffee Break

Session 2 (10.30-12.00). Practical case studies

Chair: Aileen Neilson (Edinburgh University, UK)

<i>Talk 4 (10.30-11.00)</i>	<i>Lidia Engel</i>	<i>Deakin University, Australia</i>
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Exploring the content and face validity of the ICECAP-O and five other preference-based measures within the context of dementia

<i>Talk 5 (11.00-11.30)</i>	<i>Joanna Coast</i>	<i>University of Bristol, UK</i>
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Measuring capability in people with advanced dementia

<i>Talk 6 (11.30-12.00)</i>	<i>Hareth Al-Janabi</i>	<i>University of Birmingham, UK</i>
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ICECAP-A as a quality of life measure for family carers

12.00-13.00 – Lunch Break

4th ICECAP Measures Workshop Programme – Afternoon sessions

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Session 3 (13.00-14.30). Using ICECAP in decision-making

Chair: Rachael Morton (University of Sydney, Australia)

	<i>Presenter</i>	<i>Affiliation</i>
Talk 7 (13.00-14.00)	<i>Philip Kinghorn</i>	<i>University of Birmingham, UK</i>

Using deliberative methods to elicit a monetary threshold for a year of sufficient capability

Talk 8 (14.00-14.30)	<i>Ilias Goranitis</i>	<i>University of Melbourne, Australia</i>
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Applications of capability and sufficient capability approaches in economic evaluation: a case-study on heroin addiction

14.30-15.00 Coffee Break

Session 4 (15.00-16.30). Capability measurement in economic evaluation: current state and future directions

Chair: Claire Hulme (University of Exeter, UK)

Workshop discussion:

Is capability living up to its promise for economic evaluation?

<i>15.00-15.05</i>	<i>Judit Simon</i>	<i>Medical University of Vienna, Austria</i>
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<i>15.05-15.10</i>	<i>Giulia Greco</i>	<i>LSHTM, UK</i>
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<i>15.10-15.15</i>	<i>Paul Mitchell</i>	<i>University of Bristol, UK</i>
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<i>15.15-15.20</i>	<i>Julie Ratcliffe</i>	<i>Flinders University, Australia</i>
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15.20-15.50 ***Breakout discussion groups***

15.50-16.20 ***Breakout group feedback***

<i>16.20-16.30</i>	<i>Joanna Coast</i>	<i>University of Bristol, UK</i>
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Final remarks and workshop end

PRESENTERS AND BIOGRAPHIES

Joanna Coast, Professor in the Economics of Health & Care, University of Bristol

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Bio: Jo's research interests lie in the theory underlying economic evaluation (including capability), developing broader measures of outcome for use in economic evaluation (including measures of capability, particularly the ICECAP suite of measures), health care decision making, the economics of antimicrobial resistance and the organisation of care, particularly end of life care. She also has a methodological interest in the use of qualitative methods in health economics. She currently holds a Wellcome Investigator Award to develop a life-course approach to measuring capability for economic evaluation of health and social care interventions.

Samantha Husbands, Senior Research Associate in Qualitative Research and Health Economics, University of Bristol

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Bio: Sam's research interests lie in the application of qualitative methods to the field of health economics. Sam's PhD work focused on using qualitative methods to explore economic model building processes, using the findings to make suggestions around how current approaches to model development could be improved. Sam is now working on a Wellcome Trust funded grant which aims to develop a life-course approach to measuring capability for economic evaluation of health and social care interventions. Her current work is concerned with the development of capability measures for use with children and young people, and her role is particularly focused on using qualitative interviews to develop and refine the descriptive systems for the measures.

Annette Holst-Kristensen, PhD Student, Aalborg University, Denmark

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Bio: Annette holds an academic degree within both medicine and health economy. Her PhD revolves around participation and effects of municipal rehabilitation. With an interest in attendance and non-attendance, Annette works in particular with how non-attendance can be predicted through quantitative data. Moreover, Annette has an interest in effects measures and how and when they can be used. Thus the PhD compares SF36, SF-6d, ICECAP-A, and a self-developed questionnaire from the municipality to discuss the appropriateness of different effect measures for complex interventions. Annette translated and validated the Danish version of ICECAP-A.

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Bio: Lidia specialised in the measurement and valuation of quality of life and informal care, as well as the economics of mental health. She is a member of the EuroQol group and sits on the Advisory Group for the E-QALY project. In her current role at Deakin Health Economics, Lidia is part of the Mental Health Stream and provides support with the design, conduct and analysis of economic evaluations alongside a number of clinical trials across a number of mental health conditions and age groups. Just recently, she was awarded a three-year Fellowship by the Institute for Health Transformation (Deakin University), estimating the value of informal care provided to people with dementia.

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Bio: Hareth's research mainly focuses on developing economic evaluation techniques to capture wider costs and benefits of healthcare interventions. To date he has focused on informal carers, family members, and the development of measures of capability (notably the ICECAP-A). Hareth's research interests include the measurement of wellbeing and preferences, the role informal care in the health system, the economics of mental health, and research methodology (especially qualitative methods) in health economics.

Philip Kinghorn, Research Fellow in Health Economics, University of Birmingham, UK

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Bio: Phil's research interests relate to the measurement and valuation of outcomes for inclusion within economic evaluation. In particular, Phil is interested in the use of the capability approach as a framework for capturing broad outcomes from health and social care services. This research interest has led him to apply economic concepts to several challenging and complex contexts such as: chronic pain, end of life care, and social care. Phil led his own MRC funded research programme between 2016 and 2019 to establish a monetary threshold for a year of sufficient capability.

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Bio: Ilias's work focuses on exploring the cost-effectiveness of genomic technologies and individual preferences for genomic testing using health economic and discrete choice modelling. Ilias co-ordinates the University of Melbourne Health Economics Group, which is a cross-faculty network of over 50 health economists within the University of Melbourne. Previously, Ilias was a research fellow and deputy director of teaching in health economics at the University of Birmingham in the UK. He has collaborated on research with the UK National Institute for Health and Care Excellence and has offered health economics advice as part of the NIHR Research Design Services. He holds honorary appointments with the Murdoch Children's Research Institute in Australia and the University of Birmingham.