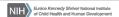
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Cost Effectiveness of Sacral Neuromodulation versus OnabotulinumtoxinA for Refractory Urgency Urinary Incontinence:
Results of the ROSETTA Randomized Trial

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Background

- ROSETTA: Sacral Neuromodulation (SNM) and Botulinum Toxin 200 units (BTX) have similar efficacy through 2 years (Amundsen et al., 2018)
- Cost-effectiveness of SNM versus BTX has not been reported using within-trial data
- Relative cost per effectiveness and improvement in patient quality of life can help patients, clinicians, and payers make informed decisions about SNM and BTX therapy
 - Thresholds: UK guidelines £20,000 £30,000 per QALY. US \$50,000-\$150,000 per QALY commonly used

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ROSETTA Trial

- The Refractory Overactive Bladder: Sacral Neuromodulation versus Botulinum Toxin Assessment (ROSETTA) trial compared SNM to BTX 200u
 - ≥ 6 urge urinary incontinence episodes (UUIE) in a 3-day diary, refractory to medications and behavioral/physical therapy.
 - 386 women randomized to SNM vs BTX 200 units
 - SNM group: 82% underwent pulse generator implantation
 - BTX group: over 24 months, 72% requested a second injection and 47% requested a third injection.
- The cost effectiveness analysis includes the ROSETTA 24 month intent to treat population

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Methods:

(Cost_A - Cost_B)
(Effects_A - Effects_B)

Costs

- Health care sector perspective
- · Resource costing method:
 - Health care utilization data from ROSETTA
 - Medicare reimbursement rates or published prices
- · Costs reported in 2017 U.S. dollars

Effects

- Primary effectiveness outcome:
 - Quality-adjusted life-years
 (QALYs) calculated from the Health
 Utilities Index Mark 3 (HUI-3)
- · Condition- specific measures:
 - Change from baseline in mean daily urinary urgency incontinence episodes (UUIE)
 - Overactive bladder-specific quality of life: OABq-SF, UDI-SF
 - Patient satisfaction and symptom control: OAB-SATq. PGSC. PGII

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Methods: Cost-Effectiveness Outcomes

(Cost_A - Cost_B) (Effects_A - Effects_B)

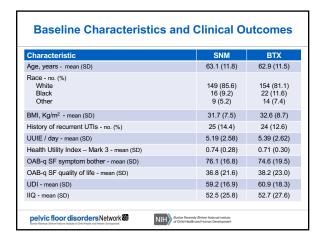
• Primary: incremental cost-effectives ratio (ICER):

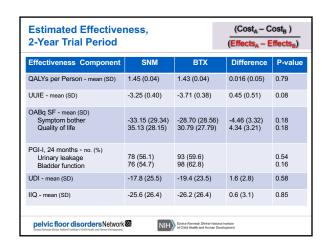
ICER = (Cost SNM - Cost BTX) (QALY SNM - QALY BTX)

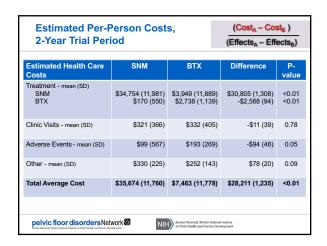
- · Secondary: condition-specific:
 - Average cost per decrease in UUIE per day
 - Incremental cost per incremental improvement in UUI conditionspecific HRQOL: OABq-SF, UDI-SF, IIQ.
 - Incremental cost per incremental improvement in satisfaction with treatment and symptom control: OAB-SATq, PGSC, PGI-I.
- Explore cost-effectiveness of SNM versus BTX over longer period: modeled cost-effectiveness through 5 years.

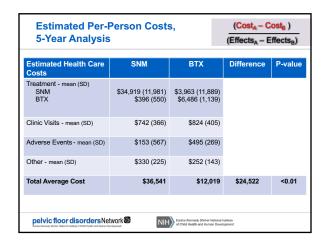
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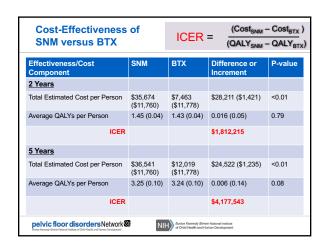


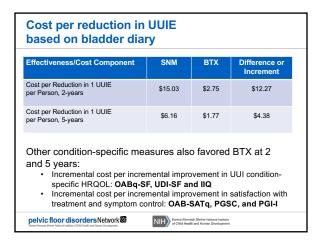


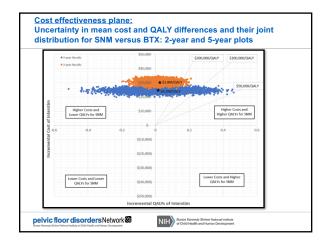


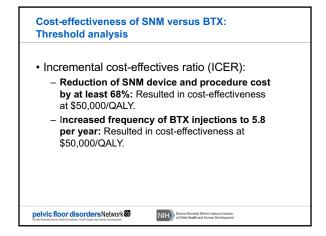












Conclusion Effectiveness measures: improved for both SNM and BTX; there were no differences between groups Costs: significantly higher for SNM versus BTX, at both 2 and 5 years Cost-effectiveness: analysis using both QALY and condition-specific measures favored BTX over SNM, at 2 and 5 years Conclusion: SNM in its current form is not good value compared to BTX 200 units at 2 or 5 years Reduction of SNM cost or change in technology could improve cost effectiveness

