CADTH DRUG REIMBURSEMENT REVIEW Pharmacoeconomic Report

ENZALUTAMIDE (XTANDI)

(Astellas Pharma Canada, Inc.)

Indication: In combination with androgen-deprivation therapy for the treatment of patients with metastatic castration sensitive prostate cancer.

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Abbreviations

AAP + ADT	abiraterone acetate plus prednisone in combination with androgen deprivation therapy
ADT	androgen deprivation therapy
AE	adverse event
APA + ADT	apalutamide in combination with androgen deprivation therapy
BIA	budget impact analysis
BSC	best supportive care
CAD	Canadian Dollars
CGP	clinical guidance panel
DOC + ADT	docetaxel in combination with androgen deprivation therapy
ENZ + ADT	enzalutamide in combination with androgen deprivation therapy
ICER	incremental cost-effectiveness ratio
IV	intravenous
LHRH	luteinizing hormone-releasing hormone
mCRPC	metastatic castration-resistant prostate cancer
mCSPC	metastatic castration-sensitive prostate cancer
NMA	network meta-analysis
OS	overall survival
QALY	quality-adjusted life year
QoL	quality of life
rPFS	radiographic progression-free survival
TTD	time to treatment discontinuation
UK	United Kingdom
WTP	willingness-to-pay

Executive Summary

The executive summary is comprised of two tables (Table 1: Background and Table 2: Economic) and a conclusion.

Table 1: Submitted for Review			
Item	Description		
Drug Product	Enzalutamide (Xtandi), 40 mg capsule		
Submitted Price	Enzalutamide, 40 mg capsule: \$29.20		
Indication	For the treatment of patients with metastatic castration-sensitive prostate cancer		
Health Canada Approval Status	Under review (pre-NOC)		
Health Canada review pathway	Standard review		
NOC Date	Jun 2, 2020		
Reimbursement Request	As per indication		
Sponsor	Astellas Canada		
	Previously Reviewed: Yes		
	1. Indication: For the treatment of metastatic castration-resistant prostate cancer.		
	Recommendation date: Jul 23, 2013		
	Recommendation: Recommended. ¹		
	2. Indication: For the first line treatment of metastatic castration-resistant prostate cancer.		
Submission History	Recommendation date: Jun 22, 2015		
oublinission mistory	Recommendation: Recommended on the condition of cost-effectiveness being improved to an acceptable level. ²		
	3. Indication: For the treatment of non-metastatic castration-resistant prostate cancer.		
	Recommendation date: Mar 26, 2019		
	Recommendation: Recommended on the condition of cost-effectiveness being improved to an acceptable level and feasibility of the budget impact being addressed. ³		

NOC = Health Canada Notice of Compliance.

	Economic Evaluation
Component	Description
Type of Economic Evaluation	Cost-utility analysis
	Markov Model
Target Population	Adult male patients with metastatic castration-sensitive prostate cancer (aligned with reimbursement request)
Treatment	Enzalutamide in combination with androgen deprivation therapy (ENZ + ADT)
Comparators	Androgen deprivation therapy (ADT) alone
	Docetaxel in combination with ADT (DOC + ADT)
	Apalutamide in combination with ADT (APA + ADT)
	Abiraterone acetate plus prednisone in combination with ADT (AAP + ADT)
Perspective	Canadian publicly-funded health care payer
Outcomes	QALYs, LYs
Time Horizon	15 years
Key Data Source	ARCHES and ENZAMET trials and sponsor submitted network meta-analysis (NMA) reporting overall survival (OS) and radiographic progression-free survival (rPFS)
Submitted Results for	The sequential ICER for ENZ + ADT is:
Base Case	 ENZ + ADT vs. DOC + ADT: \$132,000 per QALY (1.35 inc. QALYs; \$178,694 inc. costs)
Key Limitations	 Based on the limited duration of the clinical trials and immaturity of the survival data, there was substantial uncertainty regarding the duration of treatment effect and the long-term extrapolation of OS for ENZ + ADT. The rPFS extrapolations selected by the sponsor were not considered to be clinically feasible as rPFS was greater than overall survival at specified time points. The sponsor used direct trial data rather than the NMA results to inform ENZ + ADT efficacy, which biased cost-effectiveness results in favour of ENZ + ADT. Indirect evidence captured as part of the NMA is therefore precluded from the analyses. Given that comparator treatments (i.e., APA + ADT, AAP + ADT, DOC + ADT) were informed using NMA results, there is further uncertainty when incorporating separate data sources. The sponsor utilized a 15-year time horizon, however with interventions that have differential effects on mortality, a lifetime time horizon of 20-years, was considered more appropriate as per CADTH Guidelines. Drug dose intensity was assumed to be equal for all treatments (100% compliance), however this assumption was considered overtly optimistic for DOC + ADT given the expected toxicity and lower compliance compared to oral treatments. Non-cancer mortality was not included and the sponsor assumed general population mortality is representative of mCSPC patients. However, patients with mCSPC have an elevated risk of mortality due to comorbidities compared with the general population. CADTH reanalyses included: a revised dose intensity for DOC + ADT; extending the time horizon;
Results	 CAD Intreariaryses included, a revised dose intensity for DOC 1 AD1, extending the time horizon, using ENZ + ADT NMA results; including non-cancer mortality; modifying rPFS extrapolations; and, applying a treatment waning effect. The sequential ICER for ENZ + ADT is: ENZ + ADT vs. DOC + ADT: \$294,805 per QALY (0.24 inc. QALYs; \$72,381 inc. costs) The probability of ENZ + ADT being considered cost-effective at a WTP threshold of \$50,000 per QALY was 0%. At a WTP threshold of \$50,000 per QALY, a price reduction of approximately 75% would be required for ENZ+ADT.

Table 2: Summary of Economic Evaluation

AAP + ADT = abiraterone acetate plus prednisone in combination with androgen deprivation therapy; ADT = androgen deprivation therapy; APA + ADT = apalutamide in combination with androgen deprivation therapy; ENZ + ADT = enzalutamide in combination with androgen deprivation therapy; ENZ + ADT = enzalutamide in combination with androgen deprivation therapy; inc. = incremental; ICER = incremental cost-effectiveness ratio; LY = life year; NMA = network meta-analysis; OS = overall survival; QALY= quality-adjusted life-year; rPFS = radiographic progression-free survival; WTP = willingness-to-pay.

Note: Extendedly dominated refers to a treatment having a higher ICER when compared to both the previous and next most effective treatment. Dominated treatments are more costly and less effective versus the comparator.

Conclusions

CADTH undertook reanalyses to address limitations that included a revised dose intensity, extending the time horizon, using ENZ + ADT NMA results, including non-cancer mortality, modifying rPFS extrapolations, and applying a treatment waning effect.

CADTH's findings were aligned with the sponsor's results where APA + ADT remained extendedly dominated and AAP + ADT remained dominated. However, OS and rPFS estimates for ENZ + ADT were not statistically different when compared to APA + ADT and the sponsor's NMA was associated with multiple limitations. Therefore, it cannot be concluded that ENZ + ADT efficacy would be substantially different from APA + ADT, which utilizes a similar mechanism of action. Based on CADTH base case reanalyses, ENZ + ADT is not a cost-effective treatment option at \$100,000 and \$50,000 per QALY WTP thresholds with an ICER of \$294,805 per QALY versus DOC + ADT. Based on current list prices, at WTP thresholds of \$100,000 and \$50,000 per QALY, respective price reductions of at least 60% and 75% are required.

Based on the sponsor's submitted budget impact analysis,

. (Non-disclosable information was used in this CADTH Guidance Report and the sponsor requested this economic information not be disclosed pursuant to the Disclosure of Information Guidelines for the CADTH Pan-Canadian Oncology Drug Review. This information will remain redacted until notification by the sponsor that it can be publicly disclosed). CADTH reanalyses suggest that the budget impact of introducing enzalutamide to the market was underestimated

CADTH's revised results estimated an increase to budgets of \$3,139,045 over the first 3 years. (Non-disclosable information was used in this CADTH Guidance Report and the sponsor requested this economic information not be disclosed pursuant to the Disclosure of Information Guidelines for the CADTH Pan-Canadian Oncology Drug Review. This information will remain redacted until notification by the sponsor that it can be publicly disclosed).



Stakeholder Input Relevant to the Economic Review

Economic Review

Appendix 1: Cost Comparison Table

Appendix 2: Submission Quality



Appendix 3: Additional Information on the Submitted Economic Evaluation



Appendix 4: Additional Details on the CADTH Reanalyses and Sensitivity Analyses of the Economic Evaluation



Appendix 5: Submitted Budget Impact Analysis and CADTH Appraisal

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