Title: Methods and Results for Systematic Search, Cost, and Cost-Effectiveness, Disease Control Priorities, Third Edition: Reproductive, Maternal, Newborn, and Child Health

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Introduction:

This working paper describes in more detail the methods employed for the systematic search undertaken for cost and cost-effectiveness data, summarized in Horton (2015). It also provides supplementary more detailed tables.

The economic analysis was based on literature searches undertaken for the project. A preliminary search on reproductive, maternal, neonatal and child health was conducted on Pubmed, NHS-EED (National Health Service Economic Evaluation Database), Embase, DARE (Database of Reviews of Effects), EconLit, HEED (Health Economics Evaluation Database), and PEDE (Pediatric Economic Database) in June 2013 and limited to journal articles published in English between January 1st, 2000 and August 31st, 2013. This search was primarily intended to provide cost data for another publication (Levin and Brouwer, 2015). The focus was restricted to low- and middle-income countries. The search was subsequently updated to add selected additional topics in July 2014. Three specific new vaccines were added, to include those vaccines of recent particular policy interest (rotavirus, pneumococcus and HiB), to ensure that no articles where there were cost-effectiveness data but without detailed costs, had been missed in the hand-screening stage, and to bring the search up to date. The search terms are given in Table 1.

Following an initial screening of the records, a subset of articles deemed potentially relevant (and excluding duplicates) was then screened to identify articles for which full text was obtained. Only studies with original data on unit cost or cost modelled with data from a credible or known source such as WHO-CHOICE (World Health Organization’s “Choosing Interventions which are Cost-Effective”) or DHS (Demographic and Health Surveys) were included. We also included studies with data from the perspective of the health system, hospital, or program, or from the economic or societal perspective, if the health system costs were delineated. In addition, studies with no detailed description of the interventions, time and location of data collected and data analysis were excluded. For each study, whether or not sensitivity analysis was performed and whether the cost and consequences were discounted or not were recorded. These articles were analyzed to extract cost-effectiveness information summarized in the volume (or discarded, if they did not fulfil inclusion criteria). All articles chosen for extraction were read by two readers and any discrepancies in cost-effectiveness data extracted were resolved by discussion. Data on numbers of records/abstracts read/articles which qualified for data extraction for cost-effectiveness are given in the flowchart in Figure 1. Figure 2 provides a flow chart from a related (but different) search for unit cost data.

The articles from the systematic searches were then enhanced by additional searches. These included searching all items included in the bibliographies of several previous systematic searches (Gyles et al., 2012; Mangham-Jefferies et al., 2014; Ozawa et al., 2012; White et al., 2011), as well as some hand searches of Pub Med for selected topics (rubella vaccine, which was added to the Expanded Program on Immunization; Integrated Management of Neonatal Child Illness, etc.). These searches tended to yield one or two (and in some cases no) references. These were of importance for finalizing the cost-effectiveness figure.
Given the overlaps in material between this volume and others, additional references were drawn from similar searches undertaken for other volumes. In particular, sixteen articles were drawn from the systematic search undertaken for the surgery volume (covering safe abortion, intrapartum care, C-section and adult male circumcision) (Mock and others, 2015). The search strategy for that volume is described briefly in Chapter 18 of that volume (Prinja and others, 2015) and full search terms are available in an online Working Paper (Levin and others, 2015). One new article on malaria was drawn from a systematic search undertaken for a subsequent volume on AIDS, TB and malaria (in preparation).

All cost-effectiveness results (cost per DALY, QALY, death averted, life-year saved, case averted, CYP, CFR) were standardized to US dollars of 2012 as follows. First, costs were converted back into the currency of the original study country using exchange rates from the World Development Indicators (World Bank, 2013). The same source was used to obtain a consumer price index which was used to update prices to the year 2012, and costs and cost-effectiveness numbers were converted then back to US dollars using the market exchange rate. Where the original study used international dollars for a regional grouping (primarily some WHO-CHOICE studies), the conversion to US dollars of 2012 was not undertaken, since published data on consumer price indices and exchange rates are not available on a regional basis.

Figure 3 (reproduced from Figure 1 in Horton, 2015) summarizes the cost-effectiveness results for a number of different interventions, expressed in US $ of 2012 per DALY. Table 2 here cites the specific studies used to generate the summary cost-effectiveness figure. Table 3 contains the full results for all cost-effectiveness studies identified, along with results of grading and conversion of the cost-effectiveness data to US $ of 2012 by study.

For interventions involving vaccinations, the cost per vaccine dose (or the cost per “fully vaccinated girl”) is given in Table 4. Vaccine price is a crucial determinant of cost-effectiveness, and vaccine studies are generally done using a range of prices (prior to the final price being known). In Table 4, not all the results available in the original articles are summarized. Instead, the GAVI (Global Alliance for Vaccines and Immunization) price is used for GAVI-eligible countries, and a relevant price used for countries no longer eligible for GAVI funding, whereas the original studies often use a wider range of prices.

All articles used for cost-effectiveness were graded for quality, using the Drummond and others (2005) checklist, as used by Chao and others (2014), to provide a quality score for each article out of 10. This grading was undertaken by one individual.
References:


Levin, C and E. Brouwer. Saving Brains: Literature review of reproductive, neonatal, child and maternal health and nutrition Interventions to mitigate basic risk factors to promote child development. University of Washington, draft, 2014


Mock and others. 2015.


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Figure 1. Flowchart for RMNCH cost-effectiveness search strategy
Flow chart of identification, screening, and eligibility of included studies for cost-effectiveness of Reproductive, Maternal, Neonatal and Child Health (RMNCH)

6723 articles identified through database searches, and Snowballing process in June 2013

10007 articles identified through supplementary database searches using broader search terms (June-July 2014)

19 articles identified through expert solicitation

136 articles from bibliographies

8 articles from DCP3, Volume 9 (Surgery)

15315 unique articles obtained

15315 articles screened

15018 articles excluded after screening title and abstract

297 full-text articles assessed for eligibility

74 articles excluded that did not meet inclusion criteria

213 Empirical studies included

- 134 Vaccine (59 with outcome measured in DALY)
- 33 Neonatal Care
- 31 Nutrition
- 22 Sick Child
- 11 Reproductive Health
Figure 2. Flowchart for RMNCH unit cost search strategy.
Figure 3. Ranking of cost-effectiveness results (in US $ of 2012) per DALY
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Source: Horton (2015)
Table 1. Search Terms and Strategy for Literature Reviews Used, RMNCH Volume

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### Violence Terms

“gender-based violence” OR GBV OR (women AND violence) OR “sexual violence” OR “violence against women” OR “intimate partner violence” OR “intimate male partners” OR “social cost of violence” OR “female genital mutilation” OR fgm OR incest OR rape OR “dowry-related violence” OR “emotional violence” OR trafficking OR “lifetime physical violence” OR “sexual victimization” OR “forced sex” OR “sexually assaulted” OR “sexual assault” OR “sexual trauma” OR trafficked OR “domestic violence” “domestic abuse” OR “sexual coercion” OR “sexually coercive” OR “genital cutting”

### Nutrition and Optimal Infant Feeding terms

“food fortification” OR periconceptional OR “folic acid supplementation” OR “iron supplementation” OR “daily supplementation” OR breastfeeding OR “complementary feeding” OR “counselling and support” OR “infant feeding” OR “home fortification” OR “micronutrient powders” OR “acute malnutrition” OR malnutrition OR “calcium supplementation” OR “nutritional care” OR “lactating women” OR “iodine supplementation” OR “vitamin A supplementation” OR “child nutrition” OR “infant nutrition” OR “maternal nutrition” OR undernutrition OR “under-nutrition” OR “severe acute malnutrition” OR SAM OR CMAM OR “community management acute malnutrition” OR “community-based therapeutic care” OR “ready to use therapeutic food” OR “ready to use food” OR “ready to use supplementary food” OR “plumpy nut” OR GAM OR MAM OR wasting OR wasted OR malnourish OR “acutely malnourished OR RUT OR RUTF OR RUSF OR “plumpynut” OR plumpysoy OR imunut OR plumpy OR nutributter OR “lipid-based” OR FBF OR “fortified blended flour” OR “super cereal” OR

MESH terms: childhood nutrition disorders, infant nutrition disorders, growth disorders, protein-energy malnutrition, kwashiorkor, marasmus

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**Source:** Authors

*used in July 2014 search only

**Note:**

ANC= Antenatal care
CMAM= Community-based management of acute malnutrition
CPAP= Continuous positive airway pressure
DALY= Disability-adjusted life-year
D&C= Dilation and curettage
Fgm= Female genital mutilation
GAM= Global acute malnutrition
GBV= Gender-based violence
HiB= *Haemophilus influenzae* type B
IMCI= Integrated management of childhood illness
IPTP= Intermittent preventive treatment in pregnancy
ITN= Insecticide-treated net
IUD= Intrauterine device
KMC= Kangaroo mother care
LAM= Lactational amenorrhea method
MAM= Moderate acute malnutrition
MVA= Manual vacuum aspiration
PAC= Post-abortive care
PMTCT= Prevention of mother-to-child transmission
pPROM= Preterm premature rupture of membrane
QALY= Quality-adjusted life-year
RUSF= Ready-to-use supplementary food
RUT= Ready-to-use therapy
RUTF= Ready-to-use therapeutic food
SAM= Severe Acute Malnutrition
Table 2. Studies used to create Figure 3, ranking of cost-effectiveness for RMNCH

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Table 3: Full cost-effectiveness results for all studies included in analysis. (WILL FOLLOW LATER)