

Propositions

1. Differences in health care, organizational, economic and political structures lead to different results of economic evaluations (this thesis)
2. In the countries of the Central and Eastern European region, specific approaches are needed to define priorities of economic evaluations (this thesis)
3. The methodology of economic studies should be structured in line with the decision makers' preferences (this thesis)
4. A societal perspective within cost-effectiveness studies will be difficult to accept in an Eastern European decision making context (this thesis).
5. Transferring foreign cost-effectiveness evidence is an important tool for jurisdictions aiming to use economic evaluations in decision making while having limited human and financial resources (this thesis)
6. In view of the differences in unit costs and resource utilization between countries, more studies exploring utilities and outcome variations are required (this thesis)
7. Actions directed at transferability of economic evaluations should be combined with education of decision makers (indirectly from the thesis)
8. When governmental expenses are raised, the value of health technology assessment in decision making increases
9. Differences in methodological preferences of local decision makers and editors of international journals create obstacles to publishing research from Eastern Europe.
10. International research collaboration improves the quality of research.