

BUDGET IMPACT MODEL OF ENHANCED LUNG CANCER SCREENING WITH AI/ML TECH-BASED SOFTWARE AS A MEDICAL DEVICE (SAMD) ON A US COHORT AND PRIVATE PAYER PERSPECTIVE

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BACKGROUND

Lung cancer remains a leading cause cancer death worldwide.

Current standard of care, screening based on Low-Dose Computed Tomography (LDCT), has improved early detection, yet false positives and late-stage diagnoses persist.

There is a need for innovative, cost-effective screening approaches that improve diagnostic accuracy and optimize healthcare resource use and cost.

CADe/CADx are computer-aided tools that help radiologists detect and diagnose abnormalities in medical images.

OBJECTIVES

To evaluate the budget impact and resource use of implementing a CADe/CADx, an AI/ML tech-based Software as a Medical Device (SaMD), in lung cancer screening compared to standard LDCT-alone, from a US private payer perspective.

METHODS

A five-stage Markov model simulated lung cancer progression, comparing two screening strategies:

- LDCT + CADe/CADx SaMD (AI alone)
- LDCT-only (Radiologist alone)

Patient management followed Lung-RADS (Pinsky et al), incorporating real-world sensitivity and specificity inputs.

Disease progression was based on 1-year stage transitions (Pan) and 5-year mortality (Pan & Kay).

Cost elements included diagnostic procedures (LDCT, PET-CT, biopsies) based CPT codes tariffs 2024, treatments by cancer stage based on CMS tariff 2017 (Sheenan et al - excluding immunotherapy) and downstream clinical management.

Diagnostic accuracy & impact on Lung-RADS and disease stage were estimated relative to radiologist and SaMD performance

Outcomes were calculated Per Member Per Month (PMPM) over a 5-year horizon for a 1-million-member health plan

RESULTS

Lung cancer screening pathway and disease progression in the Markov model

1 Incorporation of a granular diagnostic pathway that accounts for the high costs associated with testing (i.e., biopsy, PET-CT etc.)

2 Differentiated screening program / timing / tests used according to the LUNG-RADS classification and guidelines

3 Creates a separate Markov Model for False Negative patients, as well as a differentiated pathways for subsequent True Positive / False Negative patients

4 False Negative patients enter into staging at a higher classification (Pan et al)

From population to diagnosis – Patient flow & performance: LDCT + SaMD alone vs LDCT only

Global population  
i.e: 1 000 000 citizens

USPSTF  
Eligible population  
(4.29%)  
50-80Y & >20P/Y  
42 900 people

Henderson  
Compliance rate  
(16.4%)  
7036 people

Average studies  
1,12% Cancer rate  
(1.12%)  
79 cancers  
6957 negative or benign

LDCT

Jonas

True Positive (23.6%)  
63 pts

False Positive (23.6%)  
1642 pts

False Negative (19.7%)  
16 pts

True Negative (76.4%)  
5315 pts

LDCT + SaMD

Median

True Positive (93.3%)  
74 pts

False Positive (7.6%)  
529 pts

False Negative (6.7%)  
5 pts

True Negative (92.4%)  
6428 pts

LDCT + SaMD vs LDCT only

Change (%)

True Positive + 16%

False Negative - 67%

True Negative + 21 %

False Positive - 68%

CADe/CADx AI-based screening improves diagnostic accuracy, optimizes procedures & reduces costs for health insurers:

- 67% false negatives & - 68% false positives

- 16.5% CT-Scan, -89% PET-CT scans, -89% biopsies, -65% complications

5-year cumulative cost savings

- \$1.55 PMPM savings in year 1 and - \$52.70M over 5 years, mainly from earlier detection & diagnosis and reduced late-stage treatment

Biggest impact in Year 1 due to stage shift

Cost savings diminish overtime as early cancer deaths accumulate whilst screening use, decision-making, and SaMD declines

Procedure rates per patient

Based on 7036 pts screened	LDCT + SaMD	LDCT Only	Variance
Procedure type	N/ patient	N/ patient	%
SaMD	1.11	0	NA
Screening	1.11	1.33	-16.5%
Shared decision making	1.11	1.33	-16.5%
Invasive diagnostic procedure (biopsy)	0.012	0.109	-89%
PET scan	0.018	0.166	-89%
Complications for biopsy	0.0016	0.0047	-65%

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5-Year PMPM budget impact

PMPM

LDCT + SaMD vs no LDCT

Year	Cost saving (PMPM \$USD)
Year 1	-\$1.55
Year 2	-\$1.17
Year 3	-\$0.79
Year 4	-\$0.53
Year 5	-\$0.35

CONCLUSIONS

CADe/CADx SaMD enables earlier lung cancer detection & characterization, reduces invasive and useless procedures, and delivers meaningful cost savings for US payers. These findings advocate for integrating CADe/CADx SaMD into routine lung cancer screening programs.

DISCUSSION

Sensitivity and specificity were the most influential inputs. Over time, stage 3 and 4 to death transitions increasingly impacted outcomes. Findings show the technology is cost-effective, but real-world validation and research is needed to confirm these findings.

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