

# Cost-Effectiveness of Meningococcal B Vaccination in the Netherlands



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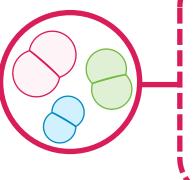
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**ICER** 

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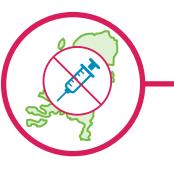
## **Background & Objectives**



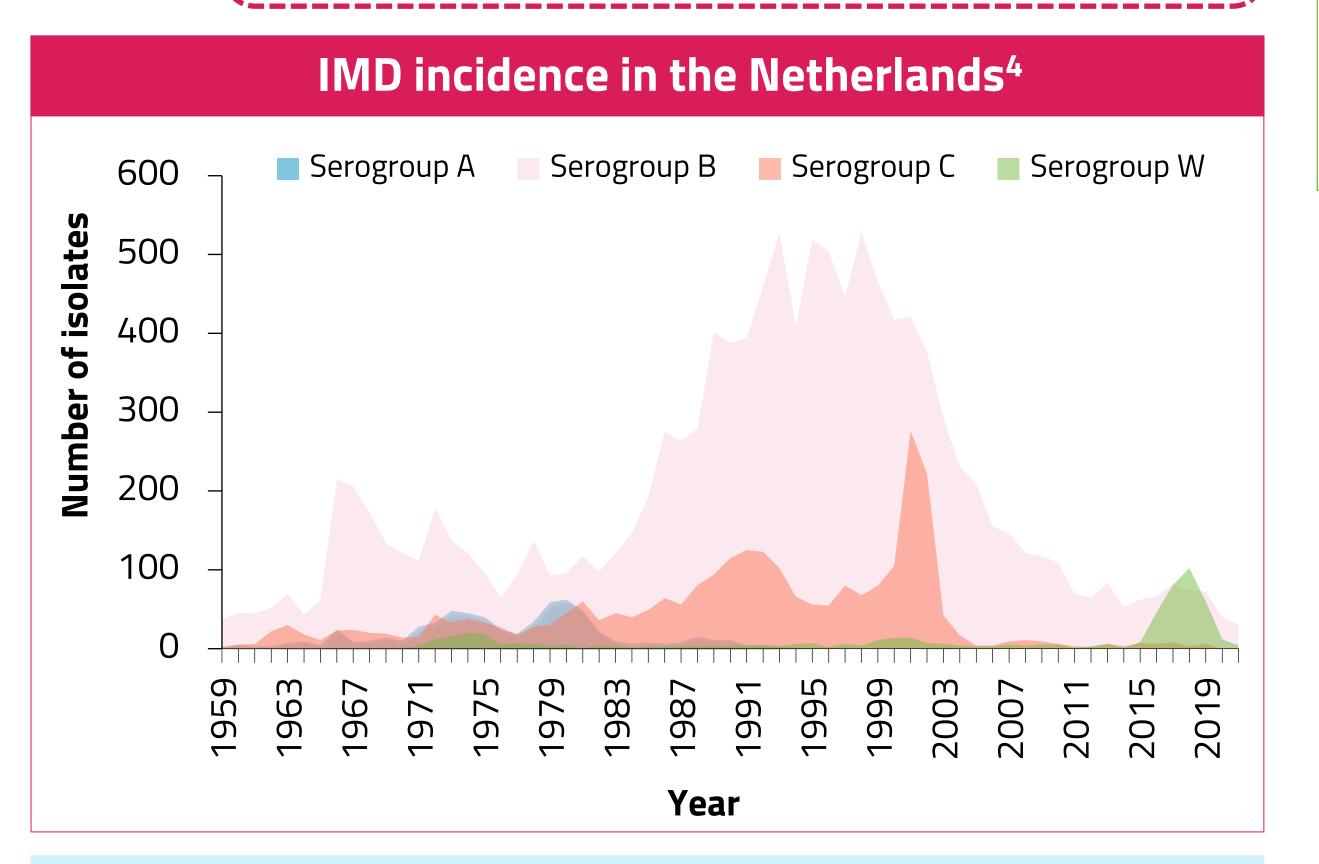
Invasive meningococcal disease (IMD) is a severe and unpredictable disease causing acute meningitis and sepsis which are associated with high mortality and long-term consequences.<sup>1</sup>



A national immunization program to prevent IMD caused by meningococcal serogroups (Men) A, C, W and Y has been introduced in the Netherlands in 2017.<sup>2</sup>



Currently, MenB is not included in the national immunization program in the Netherlands, partly due to assumed unfavorable cost-effectiveness.<sup>3</sup>



**Objectives:** To estimate the incremental cost-effectiveness ratio (ICER) of infant vaccination against MenB-IMD with the fourcomponent meningococcal B vaccine (4CMenB), from a new analytical perspective using the Dynamic transmission-based Cost-Effectiveness (DyCE) model.

#### Methods Overview of the DyCE model of 4CMenB infant vaccination<sup>5</sup> Demographics Contact patterns Dynamic Vaccine-preventable **Transmission** IMD epidemiology Vaccine characteristics meningococcal cases Model (time horizon 50y Vaccination strategies Carriage Acute IMD, CFR Public health response Caregiving (healthcare) **Economic Model** Family & network | Societal perception | Sequelae Vaccine administration

Population model run over 50 years

Fractions, QALY losses, resource use, costs

Incidence MenB 2010-2019

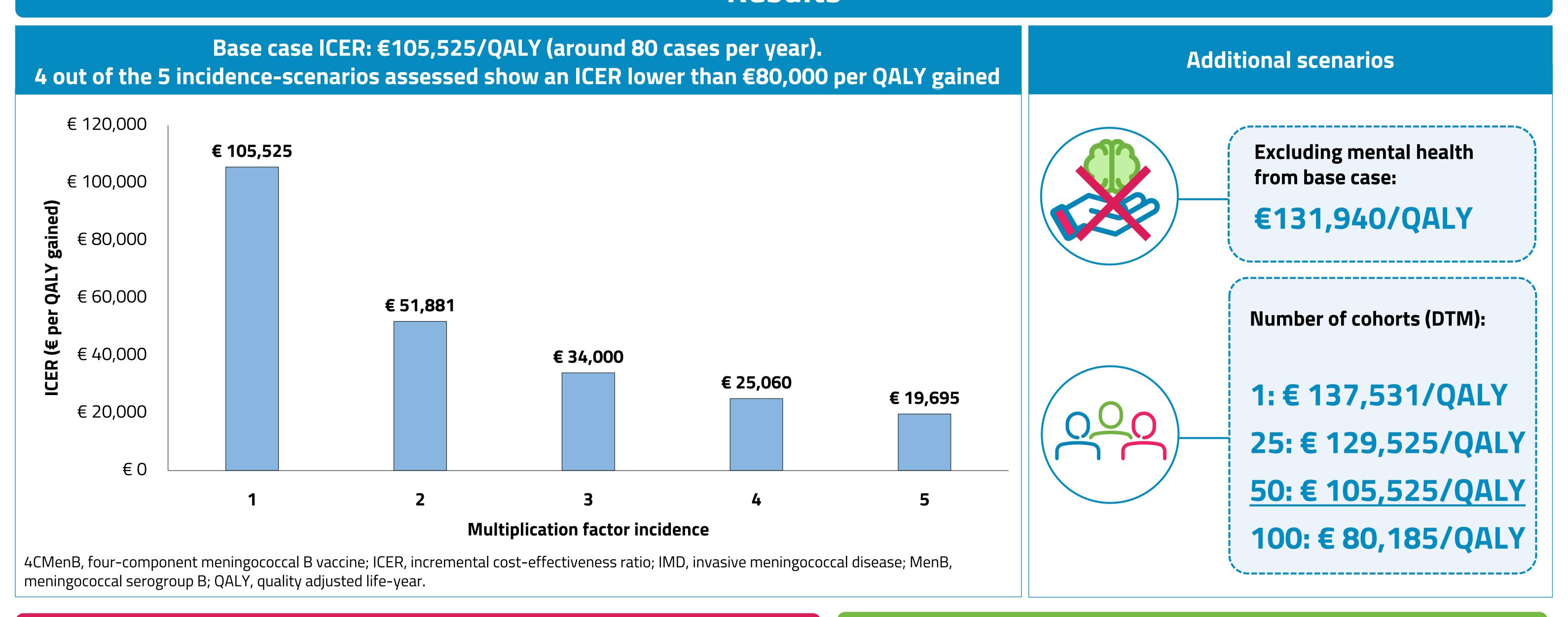
QALY, quality adjusted life-year; y, year

- List price 4CMenB: €78.50
- No carriage effect
- New (long-term) effectiveness and safety data from England, Portugal, and Italy. <sup>6, 7, 8</sup>

CFR, case/fatality rate; ICER, incremental cost-effectiveness ratio; IMD, invasive meningococcal disease;

- More insight has been gained into the long-term burden and extended costs to patient and beyond of MenB IMD in the Netherlands<sup>9</sup>: A recent cost-of-illness study analyzed the economic burden of IMD, including acute infection and its associated sequelae (e.g., hearing loss, neurological disabilities, limb amputation, epilepsies, skin scarring, renal disease, blindness/severe visual impairment, and psychological impairments, mental health inclusion e.g. depression, anxiety, separation anxiety, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder [ADHD])
- Scenario analyses:
  - Mental health exclusion (depression, anxiety, separation anxiety, ADHD)
  - Number of dynamic transmission model (DTM) horizons: 1, 25, 100
  - Base-case incidence multiplied by 2, 3, 4 or 5: incidence rises to levels seen in 1990–1999 (×5) or 2000–2009 (×3)

#### Results



#### Conclusion

- In the base case with the current low incidence, the ICER was unfavorable. However, when the incidence would increase, the ICER became more favorable and potentially cost-effective against a willingness-to-pay threshold of €80,000 per QALY gained.
- It is important to assess the potential impact of an increasing incidence (or outbreak) of MenB IMD, like what happened in the past, especially with the recent COVID-19 counter measurements being lifted.

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