

Minimal Datasets that actually matter to patients

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what patients want

the value of normality

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you don't know
what you don't know

until you become the patient yourself.

beware personal bias

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"Would you jump out of a plane if you knew that there was a 1 in 10 chance that your parachute would not open and you would die?"

"Well, if that plane was heading towards a cliff, then yes, I would".

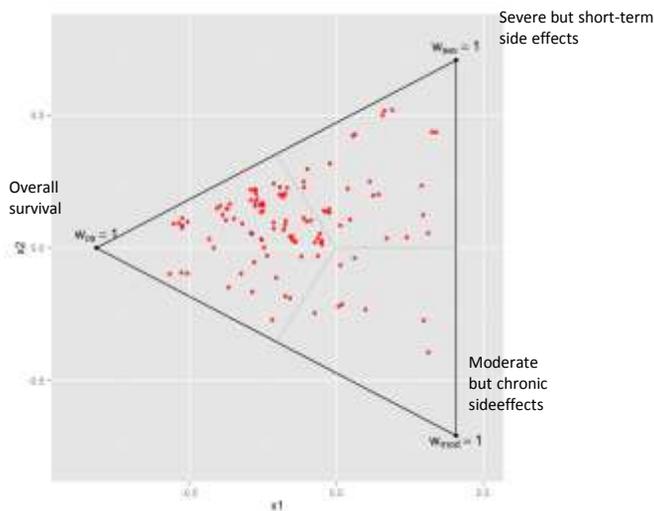
The risk of not taking risks

Trade-offs when you are diagnosed with a life-threatening disease.

quote from a patient workshop, kindly provided by M. Longley, WHSC
 MPNE2015 documentary www.youtube.com/watch?v=VireDdQ4kK

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Individual preferences scatter



Postmus et al. CPT, 2015, Original slide by F. Pignatti, EMA, from ESMO research WS Feb 2016

BOQ vs BOD

burden of questionnaire vs burden of disease

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ROE- Return On Engagement

- In my experience, patients rather willing to share their personal experiences
- 'Reporting' however is usually driven by real need- side effects, care experience, looking for therapeutical options
- Most reporting tools have weak to none value propositions for patients and lack tight feed-back loops, so the reporter has limited value from reporting
- Want to increase reporting? Work on ROE for patients

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Summary

- 'normality' is valued highly
- beware personal projections

- patient preferences are individual
- circumstances alter risk/ benefit preferences
- patient preferences scatter naturally- and understanding granularity critical for impact

- it's not necessarily about the volume/ frequency- it is about return on engagement for the patient

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Thank you

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