

Breakout session -

WG10 Common and Complex Disease

WG12 - Genome of Europe

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WG10 and WG12

To talk about personalised medicine and prevention concept into health care, which is based on genetic information of the individuals, we have to understand the genetic variation between the people and use it accordingly.

Human genetics and genomics research over the last 10-15 years provided enough information for it.

DNA sequencing and genotyping costs have reached the point that now allows population based approaches, which is needed in secondary personalised prevention, economically feasible.



WG10 plan

- 1. Genotyping up to 1-5% population-based samples using high density SNP microarrays with imputation against the population specific WGS reference database (generated by WG12 / Genome of Europe)
- 2. Developing or implementing an existing platform for decision support systems for Polygenic Risk Scores (PRS) specific algorithms that in addition to genomic (-omics) risks can include environmental (e.g.smoking) and lifestyle risks e.g. BMI to determine personal risk for common complex disorders
- 3. Construction of Polygenic Risk Scores (PRS) of the most common diseases based on the data from large GWAS studies and for likely drug response (using CPIC as a reference) for 30-50 mostly used prescription drugs based on 10-15 pharmacogenetically important gene variants, and clinical validation
- 4. Identifying people with high disease risk and establishing large scale population-based early intervention programs for the prevention of various common and complex diseases. At the beginning the existing screening programs (mammography in breast cancer screening, CRC, cervical cancer, CVD etc., T2D) could be modified accordingly.



WG10: What is needed from policy for responsible implementation?

- A) Public and professional trust: ensuring that the general public, researchers, clinical professionals and policy makers are <u>well informed</u> about genomics and <u>feel empowered</u> to make decisions, in order to ensure its uptake by (public) healthcare systems and integration into personalised healthcare
 - B) Focus on inclusion and equity: avoiding an increase in unequal access to health services
- C) Sequencing facilities and personnel: ensuring that <u>facilities and workforce</u> are facilitated for sequencing, but also counselling and support
- **D) IT-infrastructure:** a) ensuring that appropriate <u>technical infrastructure</u> is available, allowing for secure, federated access to genomic data, b) implementing <u>interoperability guidelines</u> to achieve data of internationally agreed standards
 - E) Legal framework allowing safe data-exchange and informed choice: safeguarding privacy and personal control
 - F) Financial arrangements/reimbursement of testing: ensuring access to testing for citizens
- **G) Piloting implementation:** assessing <u>evidence</u> and identifying and overcoming practical and remaining ethical, legal and societal issues



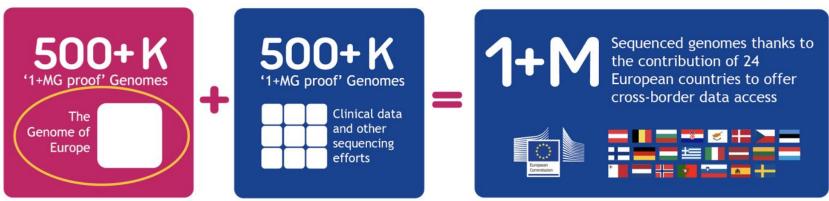
WG12: Genome of Europe



European commitment to achieve access to at least 1 million sequenced genomes by 2022

B1MG is creating legal guidance, best practices, recommendations and an infrastructure to achieve the goal





- Minimal phenotype: age, sex, migration background (ancestry)
- Special attention to include minorities
- 38 ancestries included
- 1,000 genomes as a minimal sample size per ancestry group and/or per country
- Gathering the first WGS from countries in the next 6 months



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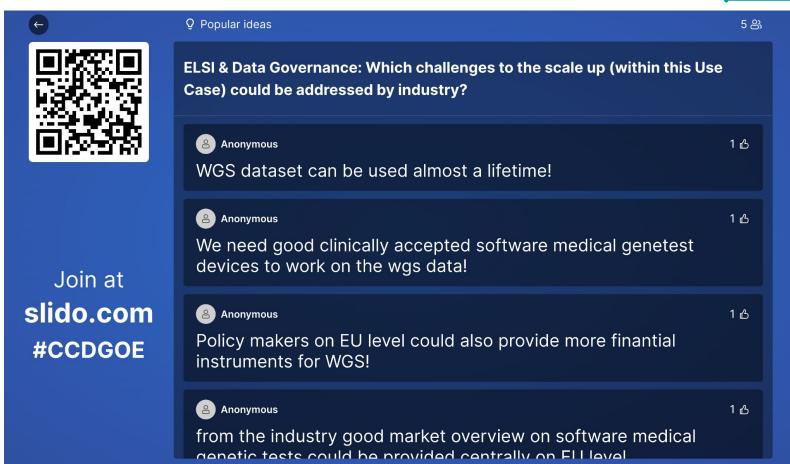




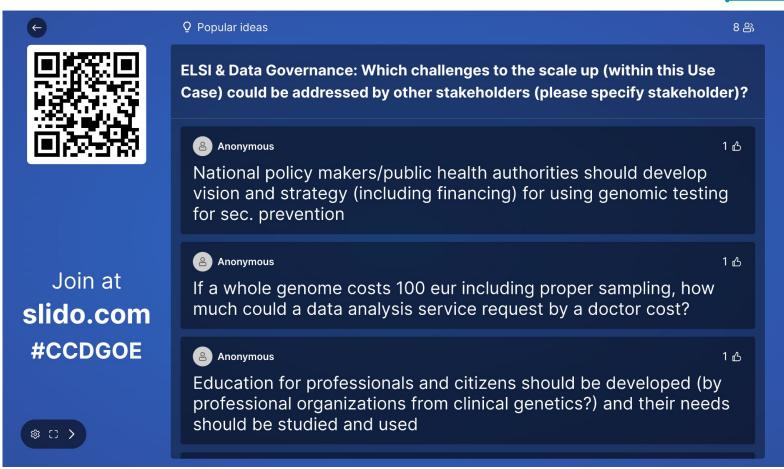
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Data & Quality Standards: Which challenges to the scale up (within this Use

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Healthcare - need to set the quality etc; regulation to be set at a government level



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inter lab quality assessment - industry can produce chips etc that respond to the quality control set

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I may have missed this example earlier but Screen4Care is EFPIA supported on newborn screening using genomics. Could this be extended





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Data & Quality Standards: Which challenges to the scale up (within this Use Case) could be addressed by other stakeholders (please specify stakeholder)?

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For the industry inside EU market quality assessment system and standards should be the same, Otherwise it's a waste if just on national level.

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EHDS implementation acts need to set common standards also in genetic data - good input is needed there!



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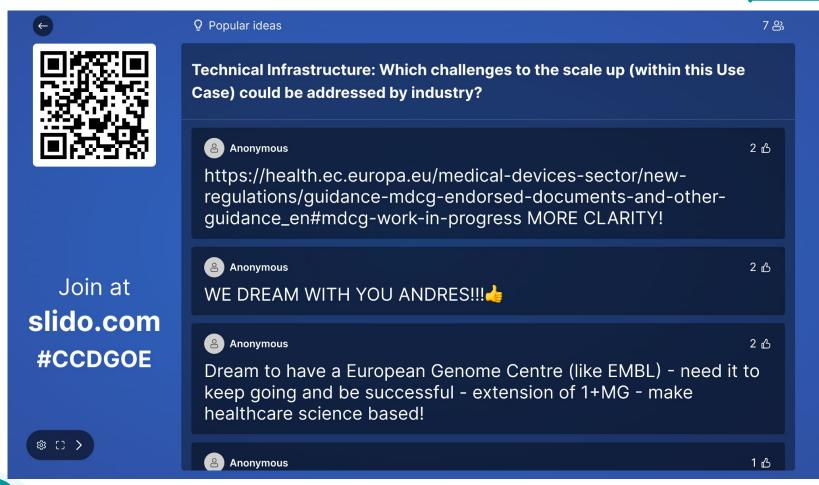
New born screening at a national level - will scale up samples/data rapidly



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'Ideas' question 7



Thank you!



