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Design Control for Drug – Device Combination Products

How to Integrate Combination Product Development Activities within Pharma

25 – 26 June 2012, Heidelberg, Germany

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LEARNING OBJECTIVES:

- Regulatory Requirements
 - USA
 - EU
- Device Development in large Pharma
- Design Control Process
- Interfaces: Change Management, Vendor Management, and Data Handling
- Risk Management as a Design-control Element
- Design Verification
 - Verification Levels
 - Test Methods
- Regulations, Standards and Guidance in Human Factors Validation
- External Development:
 - Vendor Qualification
 - Audits
 - Quality Agreements
- Case Studies: Pre-Filled Syringes / Autoinjector / Inhaler



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Learning Objectives

This Education Course provides a comprehensive approach to the regulatory requirements for the combination of medical devices and drug delivery products (EU & US). Participants will learn and understand

- the definition of a Combination Product,
- the elements of the Design Control Process,
- the interfaces (change management, vendor management, data handling),
- Risk Management as an important tool for Design Control, and
- how to test and document Design Verification and Design Validation.

Case Studies and Workshops are also an integral part of the course programme.

Background

“Design Control” was a term that was originally used only in the development and manufacture of medical devices. In the meantime “Design Control” became an important issue for the development of pharmaceutical drug products just as well (ICH Q8, Q9, and Q10). There are more and more requirements and requests from the regulatory authorities relating to “Design Control” for Combination Products.

“Combination Product” is a US term and there is even an Office of Combination Products at the FDA since 2002. In contradiction to that the EU has no definition of a “Combination Product”, it is either a Medical Device or a Medicinal Product. The decision how to classify a product depends on its Primary Mode of Action (PMOA) and the intended use.

As a consequence with regard to the existing Quality Systems, drug manufacturer may not only follow GMP but also have to fulfil new Medical Device Directive and ISO requirements for device manufacturers, or in the US a drug manufacturer regulated by 21 CFR Part 210/211 has to add specific requirements from 21 CFR 820 for device manufacturer. In Europe a drug manufacturer may also have to maintain two quality systems (EU GMP and ISO 13485 for device manufacturer) depending if an ISO certification is required.

One impact of these combined quality systems is the demand for a “Design Control” when developing a combination product. The implementation of a complete Design Control Process should follow the waterfall model as described in FDA’s Design Control Guidance for Medical Device Manufacturer.

For people working in the pharmaceutical industry it is a challenge to transfer all these new terms (Design Process, Design Verification, Design Validation, Design Transfer, etc.) to their existing and traditional development processes.

It is the aim of this course to give an overview over the current requirements in Europe and in the US and to show how all these requirements need to be translated in the development of drug – device combination products like pre-filled syringes, etc.

Target Group

This Course is designed for all scientists, engineers and managers and executives from Pharmaceutical and Biotech Development Units, including Packaging Development, Quality Assurance, Regulatory Affairs, Marketing, and Project Management, who are involved in the development and control of drug-device combination products.

Social Event

On 25 June 2012 you are cordially invited to a social event. This is an excellent opportunity to share your experiences with colleagues from other companies in a relaxed atmosphere.



Programme

Regulatory Background

- Requirements for Medical Devices and Drug Delivery Products (Single Integral Product, EU)
- Requirements for Medical Devices and Drug Delivery Products (Combination Products, USA)
- EU – ISO 13485
- USA: CFR 210 / 211 and QSR (CFR 820)

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Device Development in large Pharma

- Integration of Medical Device development activities within large pharma
- Significant Challenges
- Experiences
- Recommendations to facilitate proficient Combination Product Development

Mark Chipperfield

Further Quality System Elements for Medical Device Development and Design Control Interfaces

- Change Management
- Deviation Management
- Data Handling

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Risk Management

- Risk Management as a design-control element
- Regulatory background
- Medical devices and pharmaceutical containers
- FMEA
- Application examples
- Documentation

Dr Jochen Heinz

WORKSHOP I: Usability Risk Management

- Introduction of regulatory requirements
- Methods and principles
- Practical application of Risk management in small groups on prepared examples
- Discussion and refinement
- Concluding documentation

Moderator: Dr Jochen Heinz

Design Verification

- Design verification as a design control element
- Regulatory background
- PRS and URS
- Verification levels
- Test methods
- Protocols, reports and documentation

Dr Jochen Heinz

Human Factors Validation

- The emerging landscape of regulations, standards and guidance's in Human Factors Engineering
- The requirements of Human Factors Engineering as an activity taking place under GMP quality system regulation
- Considerations for effectively planning and conducting a HFE validation study, addressing topics such as:
 - Ensuring the study validates the URS
 - Types of assessment which can be made
 - Adequate sampling of end users

Lee Wood

WORKSHOP II: Design Validation

- Selecting inclusion and exclusion criteria
- Determining the sample
- Selecting study objectives and measurable variables
- Ensuring data integrity, etc.

Moderator: Lee Wood

External Development

- Vendor qualification and audits
- Quality Agreements

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Case Studies:

- A: Pre-Filled Syringes (Dr. Jochen Heinz)
- B: Autoinjector Development (Mark Chipperfield)
- C: Inhaler Development (Mark Chipperfield)

Speakers



Mark Chipperfield

F. Hoffmann-La Roche Ltd., Basel, Switzerland

Mark A. Chipperfield (M. Eng) has spent the last 18 years working within large Pharma (GSK, sanofi-aventis, Novartis, Roche) in the field of drug delivery devices and special purpose packaging. Through his career to date he has been heavily involved in development of combination products in several forms: solution/suspension inhalers, multi-dose disposable and reusable dry powder inhalers, convenience kits, pen injectors, auto-injectors and special purpose applicators.



Dr Jochen Heinz

Transcoject GmbH & Co. KG, Neumünster, Germany

Jochen Heinz has a Master of Engineering in Material-Science and Technology. Since 2001 he is working for Transcoject, a manufacturer of medical products. In the board of directors he is in charge for 'New Products'. Prior to that he was responsible at Schott Glas for the product development of the business unit 'Pharmaceutical Packaging'.



Maja Rybka

Novartis Pharma AG, Basel, Switzerland

Maja Rybka studied Biomedical Engineering and worked after her studies at the University Rostock in biomaterial research. From 1999 to 2007 she was Project Manager for Medical Devices and Combination Products at Schering AG Berlin. After that she worked as Quality Systems Engineer responsible for quality- and regulatory compliance in the Device Development department at Novartis Pharma AG. Since 2010 she is Senior Quality Auditor for Medical Devices, Packaging and Drug Products. She is the author of the "Defect Evaluation List for Medical Needles" (Editio Cantor Publishing House).



Lee Wood

F. Hoffmann-La Roche Ltd., Basel, Switzerland, Device Development

Lee Wood is a Human Factors Engineer currently working for Roche Pharma in Basel. Lee has 8 years of experience and has worked for both Novartis and Cambridge Consultants conducting Human Factors Engineering to the development of medical devices and combination products. At Novartis Lee led the implementation of the Human Factors strategy in device development and he has directed over 40 usability studies at various development stages ranging from front-end requirement definition to validation and addressing HF issues in registration. Lee is a full member of the US Human Factors and Ergonomics Society and is a Chartered Designer.

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Monday, 25 June 2012, 09.00 – 17.30 h
(Registration and coffee 08.30 – 09.00 h)
Tuesday, 26 June 2012, 08.30 - 16.00 h

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Registration

Via the attached reservation form, by e-mail or by fax message. Or you register online at www.gmp-compliance.org.

Conference language

The official conference language will be English.

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