

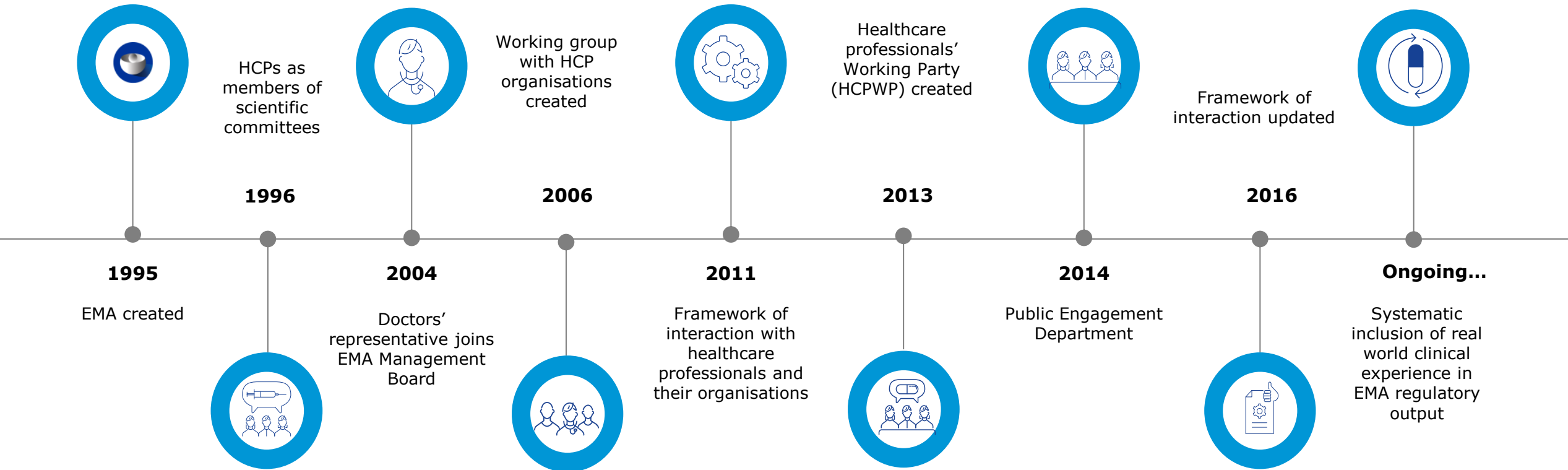


**CLÍNICA**  
BARCELONA  
Hospital Universitari

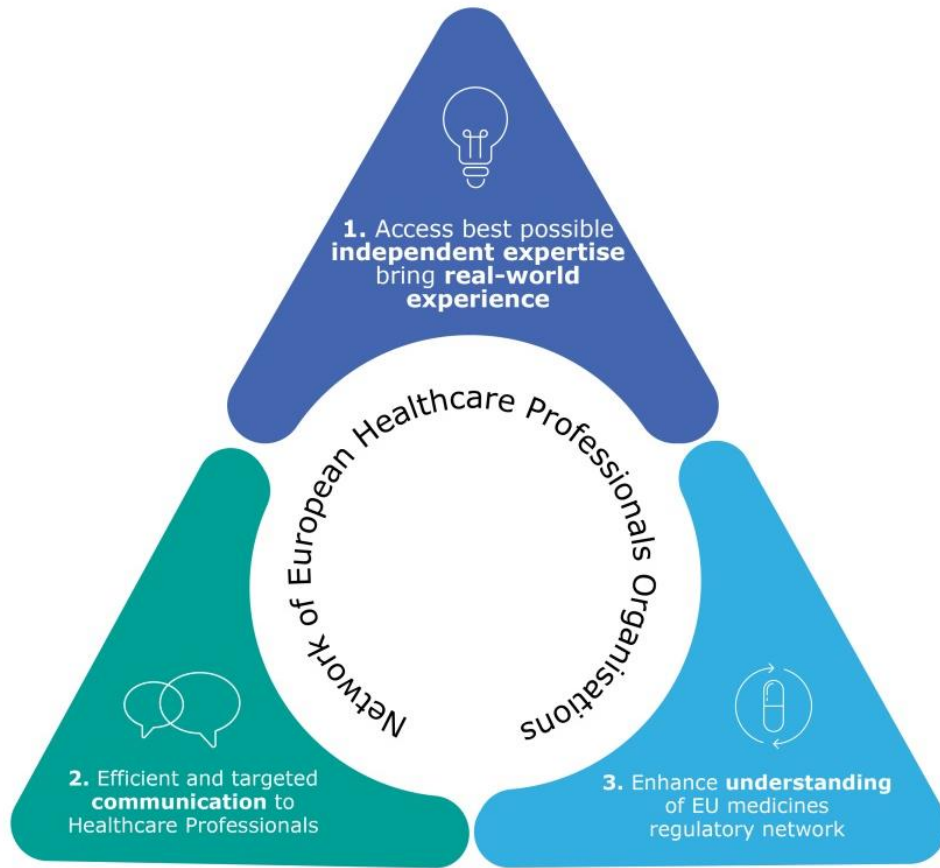


**Drug regulation in the 2020s  
Key roles to play by HCPs and  
Academia**

# Collaboration with health professionals – the EMA journey



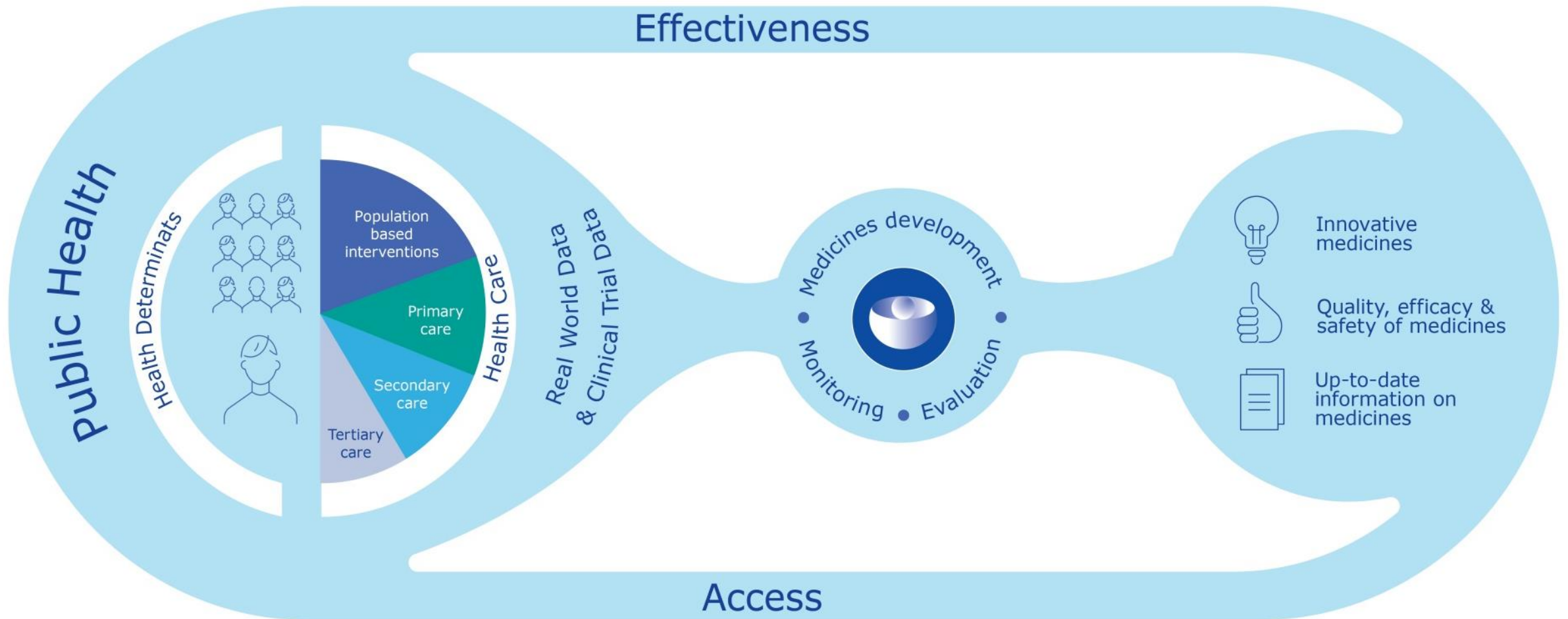
# Fostering EMA interaction with healthcare professionals



Source: EMA

- Reinforce knowledge existing in the regulatory network with additional valuable input from day-to-day clinical practice while enhancing communication and outreach to those impacted by EU decisions
- Healthcare professional organisations' including learned societies as key facilitators to channel targeted and meaningful messages to the wider community of healthcare professionals
- Framework of interaction adopted in 2011

# EMA in the Public Health context



# STRENGTHS OF THE EU REGULATORY SYSTEM

Multicultural

Peer-reviewed

Reasonably foreseeable

Major achievement  
of the EU

# Some fashion terms that you may be used (upset?) to hear ...

- Unmet medical need
- Innovation
- Timely access
- Targeted therapies
- Personalised medicines

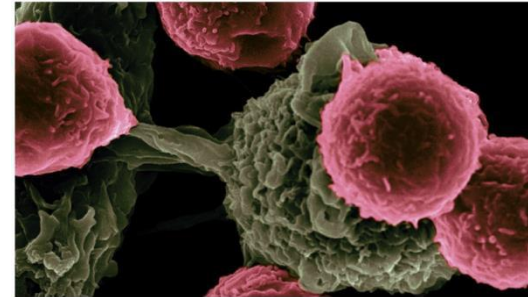




EUROPEAN MEDICINES AGENCY  
SCIENCE MEDICINES HEALTH

**PRIME – PRIORITY MEDICINES**

# CAR-T cell recommended for approval in the EU



## Kymriah: regulatory tools and measures applied pre- and post-authorisation

### Pre-authorisation

PRIME designation - 23 June 2016

Scientific Advice pertained to quality, non-clinical and clinical aspects – 2014, 2016 (twice) and 2017 (twice)

[...]

## Yescarta: regulatory tools and measures applied pre- and post-authorisation

### Pre-authorisation

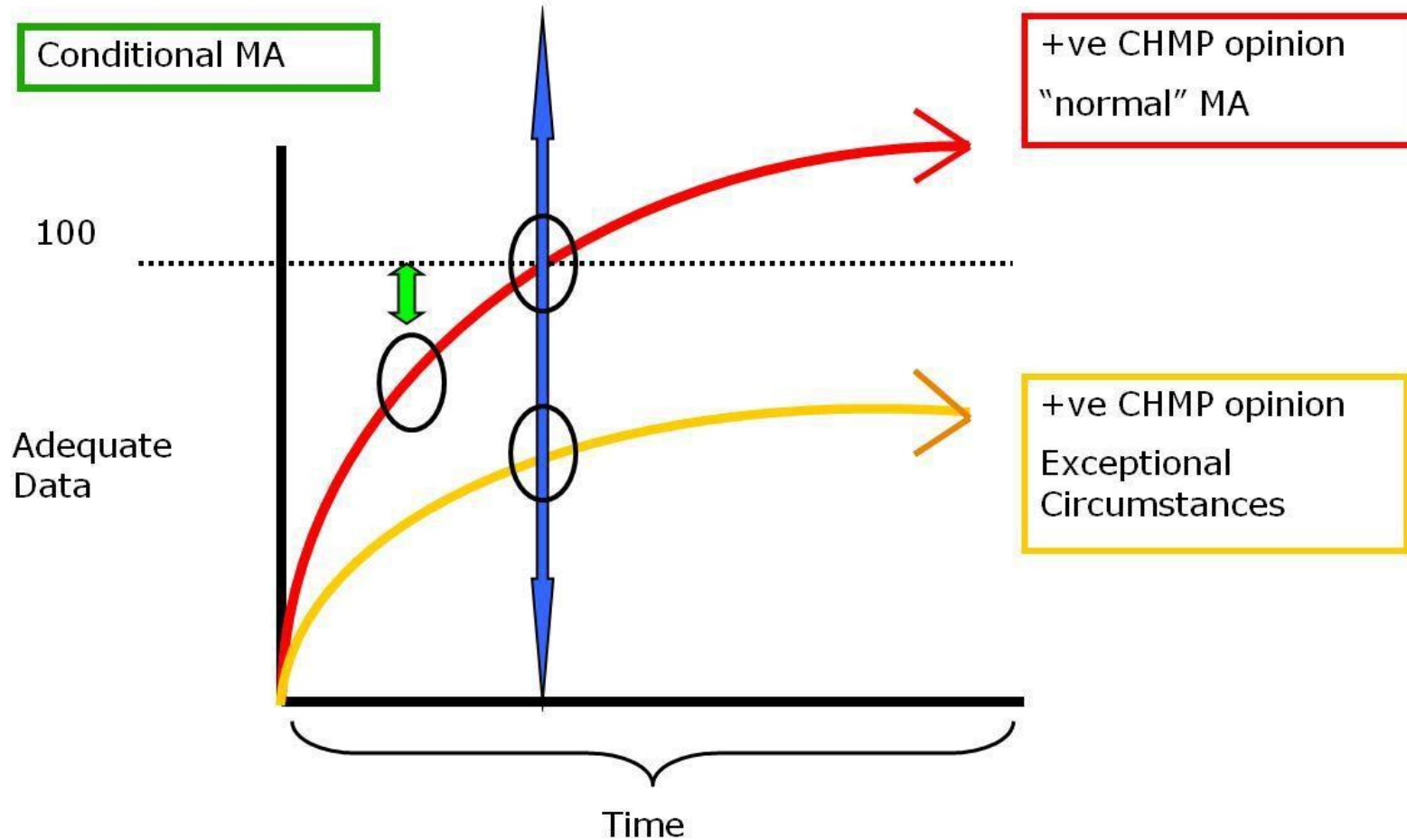
PRIME designation - 26 May 2016

Scientific Advice pertained to quality, non-clinical and clinical aspects – 2015 (twice) and 2017 (twice)

[...]



## Type of authorisation



# TIMELY ACCESS

- PROS-

- Earlier access for patients
- Favourable for companies
- Gradual entry into the market

- CONS-

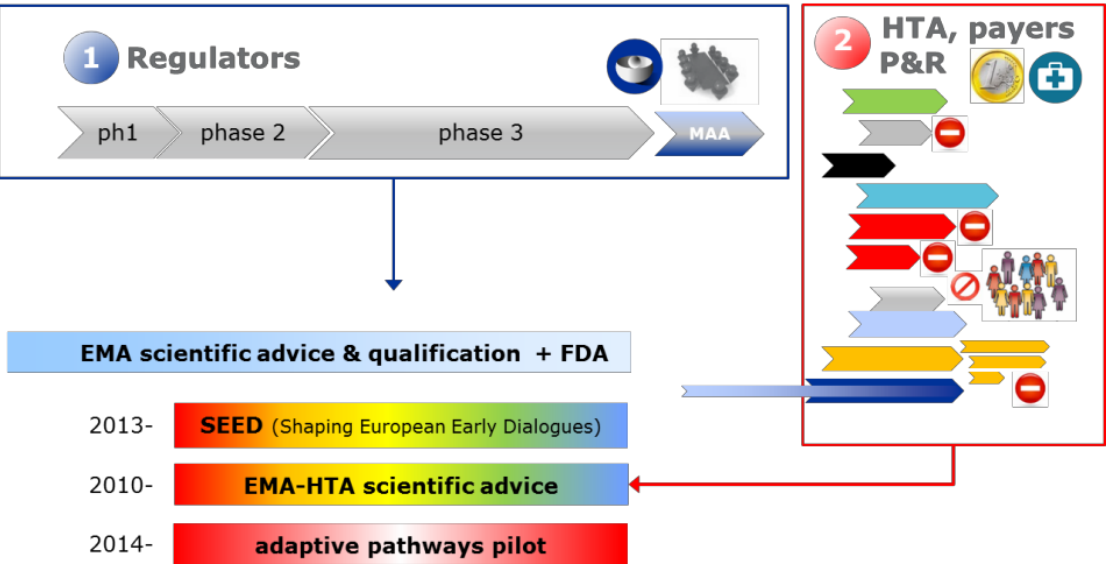
- Level of uncertainty
- Over-interpretation of phase II data
- Almost lack of safety information
- Biomarkers rather than outcomes

# THE FUTURE

## AREAS OF IMPROVEMENT

- HTAs (European HTA?)

# health technology assessment (HTA)



dialogue regulators & HTAs & payers









eunethta



# ISSUES TO ADDRESS

- Harmonization: there is no scientific reason explaining differences in Access across the EU
- Inverse evaluation
- Pricing and reimbursement

# THE FUTURE

## AREAS OF IMPROVEMENT

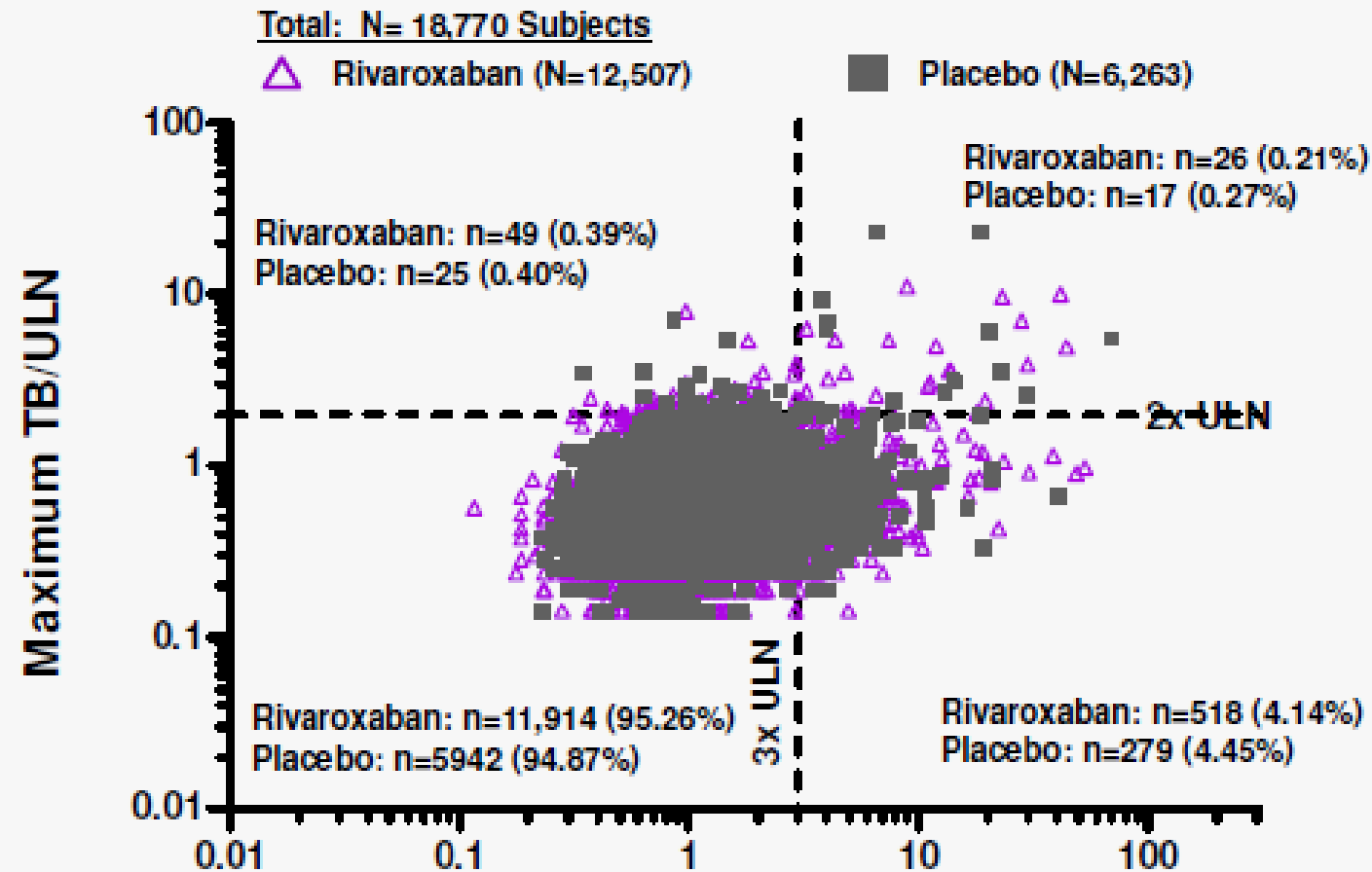
- HTAs (European HTA?)
- Efficiency of clinical research
  - Non-go decisions
  - Optimization of CTs
  - Relevant a easy-to measure endpoints

## CRF IN ACS STUDY

- 113 page CRF template
- Resulting in over 1000 pages for some subjects



# HEPATOTOXICITY



Note: Safety Population/All Strata  
ATLAS ACS 2 TIMI 51 trial

Maximum ALT/ULN

CC-100

## PATIENT STATUS AT THE END OF THE STUDY

	placebo	2.5	5
complete	85%	85%	84%
death	4%	3%	4%
good f/u	89%	88%	87%
consent withdrawn	8%	9%	9%
lost	0.3%	0.2%	0.3%
other	3%	3%	4%
bad f/u	11%	12%	13%

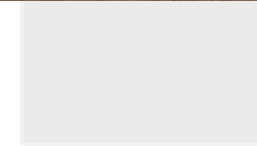
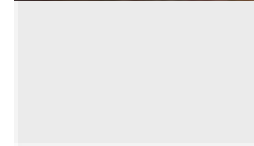
Source: Sponsor's TRLSTAT (Stfatus a En o Study) in ADSL.XPT

# GRAPHICALLY SPEAKING

CTs population



RW population



# THE FUTURE

## AREAS OF IMPROVEMENT

- HTAs (European HTA?)
- Efficiency of clinical research
  - Non-go decisions
  - Optimization of CT
  - Relevant a easy-to measure endpoints
- Use of innovative tools
  - New CT design: framework, master, basket, adaptive ... designs
  - RWE – Big Data

REVIEW ARTICLE

**THE CHANGING FACE OF CLINICAL TRIALS**

Jeffrey M. Drazen, M.D., David P. Harrington, Ph.D., John J.V. McMurray, M.D., James H. Ware, Ph.D.,  
and Janet Woodcock, M.D., *Editors*

# Master Protocols to Study Multiple Therapies, Multiple Diseases, or Both

Janet Woodcock, M.D., and Lisa M. LaVange, Ph.D.



# A look over the fence - to other industries

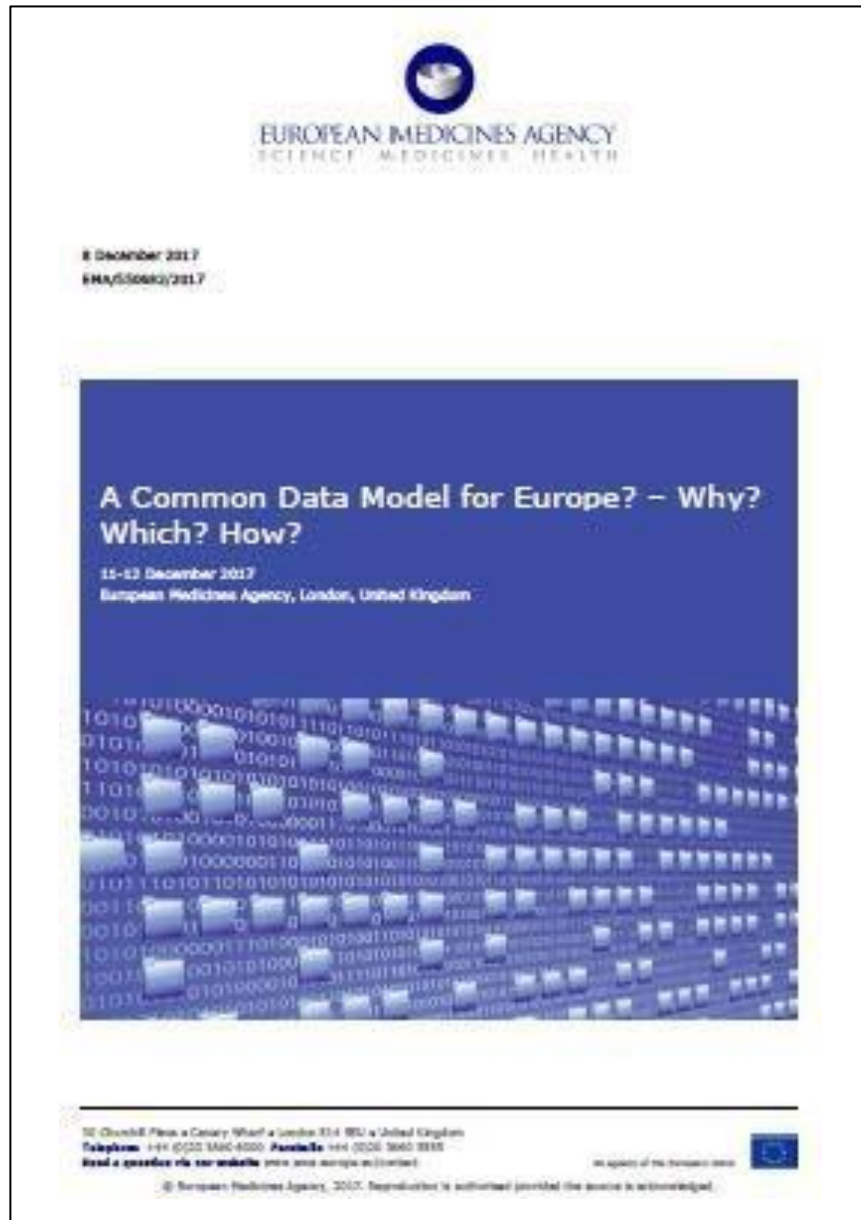


E-controls, sensors → real-time analysis →  
keep plane safe in the air **and** inform next-gen product design



Sensors for real-time monitoring; geocoded maps; soil, weather conditions → raise agricultural productivity **and** inform next-gen product and services design

# A Common Data Model for Europe?



- Objectives:
  - To define the opportunities and challenges around implementation of a common data model in Europe to support regulatory decision making.
- Output:
  - To propose guiding principles for the development of Common Data model in Europe including key criteria for validation in the context of regulatory decision making.



# Enabling Sharing of Real World Data



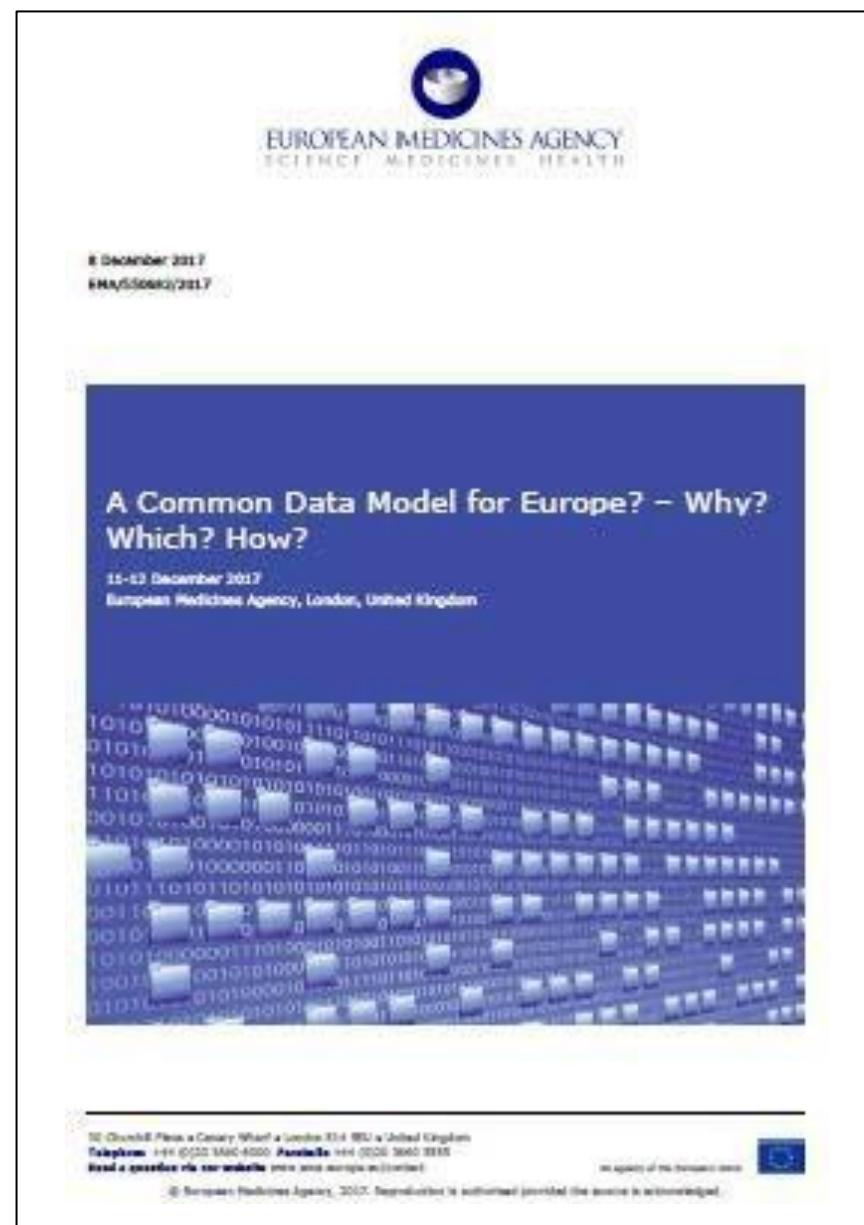
The screenshot shows the EMA website with the 'Patient registries' page selected. The page title is 'Patient registries'. The main content area describes patient registries as organized systems using observational methods to collect uniform data on a population defined by a particular disease, condition, or exposure, followed over time. It states that patient registries can play an important role in monitoring the safety of medicines. The EMA has set up an initiative to make better use of existing registries and facilitate the establishment of high-quality new registries if none provide an adequate source of post-authorisation data for regulatory decision-making. The initiative for patient registries, launched in September 2015, explores ways of expanding the use of patient registries by introducing and supporting a more systematic and standardised approach to their contribution to the benefit-risk evaluation of medicines within the EU.

**Related content**

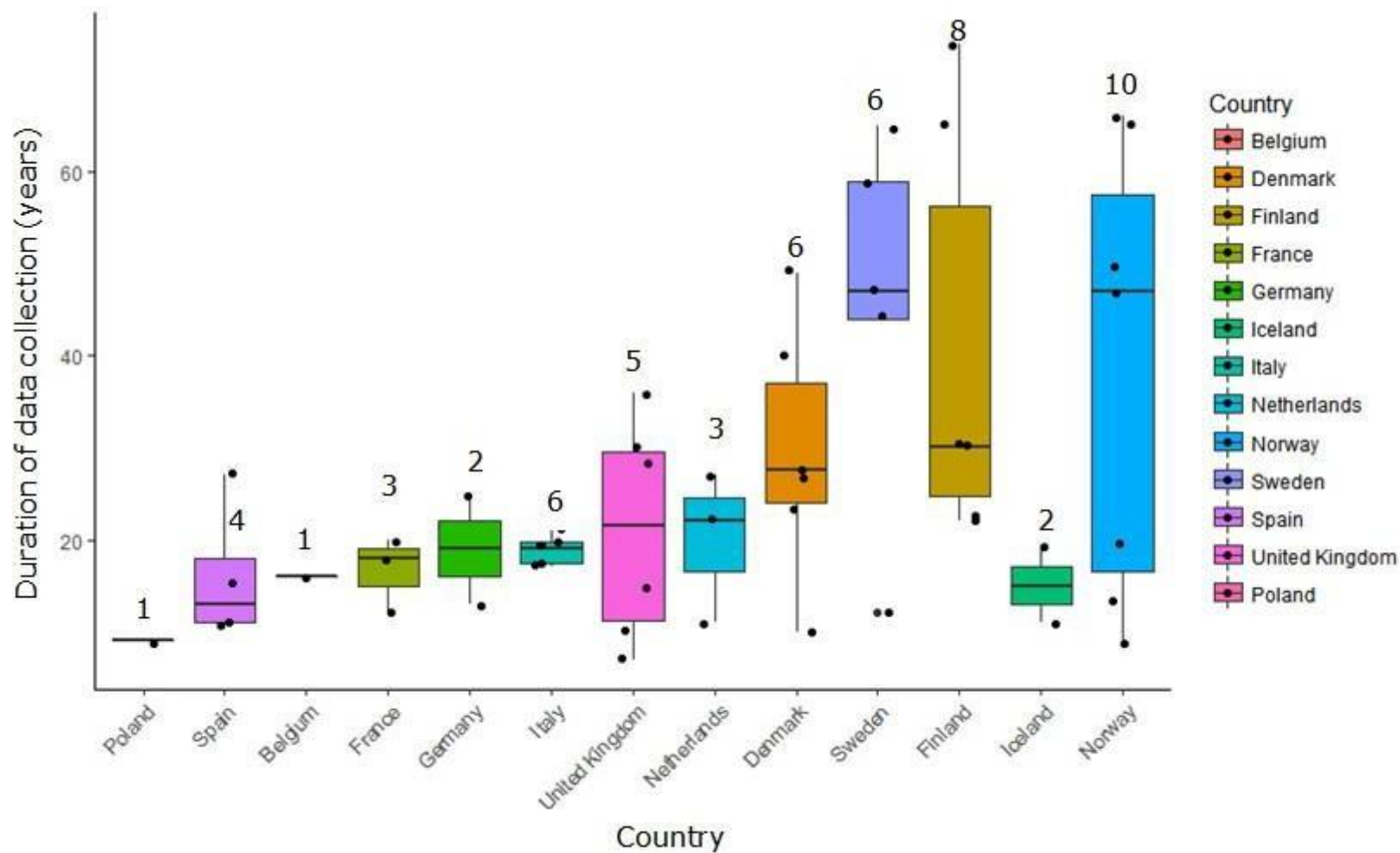
- ▶ Pharmacovigilance
- ▶ Committees, working parties and other groups
- ▶ Committee for Medicinal Products for Human Use
- ▶ Pharmacovigilance Risk Assessment Committee
- ▶ Patient registries workshop

## Three workshops on:

- **Cystic Fibrosis: 14<sup>th</sup> June 2017**
  - **Multiple-Sclerosis: 7<sup>th</sup> July 2017**
  - **Car-T cells: 9<sup>th</sup> February 2018**
- 8<sup>th</sup> June 2018**



The cover of the document features the EMA logo at the top. Below it, the title 'A Common Data Model for Europe? – Why? Which? How?' is prominently displayed. The date '15-23 December 2017' and the location 'European Medicines Agency, London, United Kingdom' are listed. The background of the cover is a blue grid with binary code (0s and 1s) and a stylized representation of a building or data structure. At the bottom, there is contact information for the EMA, including a phone number, fax number, and email address, along with a copyright notice for 2017.



Following an analysis of electronic healthcare databases across Europe, only 34 databases across 13 member states relevant for regulatory decision making



# Healthcare Professionals Working Party (HCPWP)

## **Platform for dialogue and exchange on relevant issues concerning medicines**

The HCPWP provides recommendations to the EMA and its Human Scientific Committees on all matters of direct or indirect interest to healthcare professionals

