

Integration of data using M&S can provide evidence for evaluation of efficacy-safety risks without the need for a separate study.

Regulatory perspective

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# Background & Rationale

- What type of M&S on integrated data are we talking about
- Regulatory challenges in M&S of integrated data
  - What are elements that make it questionable
  - What is the added value

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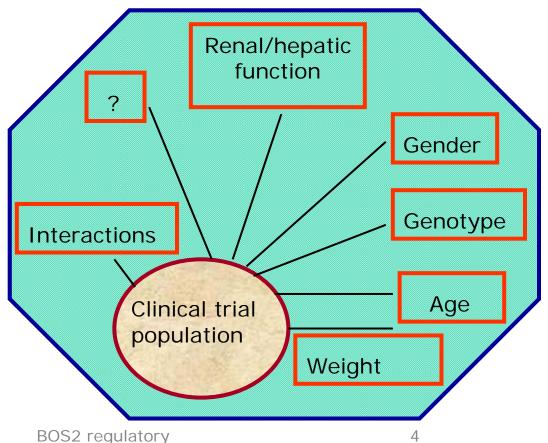
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#### M&S and PK: extrapolation to other populations



**Assumption:** 

exposure-effect levels the same...

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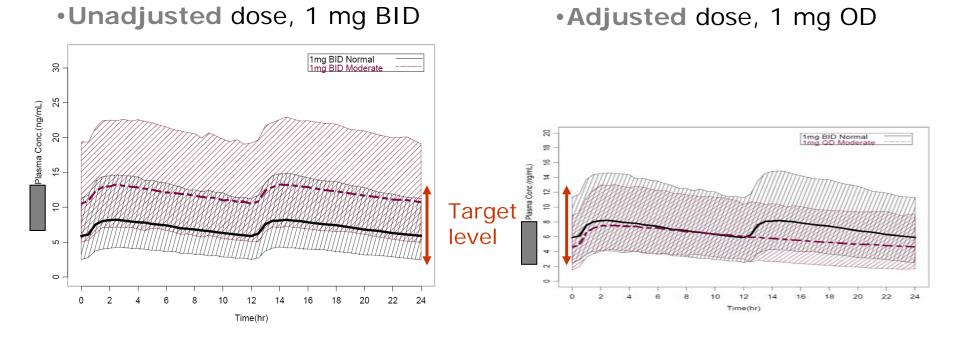
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# Type of M&S on integrated data, regulatory

- Content of a drug application file for NCE:
- Often contains descriptive modelling (pop-PK, pop-PK-PD)
- Sometimes simulations
- In case of drug-drug interactions:
  - simulations excluding a DDI are more easily accepted than modelling/simulation of DDIs that require a change in posology
  - In silico methods
  - Dose recommendations for situations that cannot (easily) be tested

# Type of M&S on integrated data, regulatory

 Example simulation: Dose advice in renally impaired patients



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#### Acceptable use and quality of M&S

- Simulation acceptable, since pop-PK model was based on sufficient real PK data in renally impaired patients, was sufficiently validated, and predictive power was assessed.
- Supportive data: exposure target level was well determined based on Phase 2 data.

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- Justification of the model
- Assumptions made by modeller should be made clear to the assessor
  - Assumptions reasonable and physiologically justified?
- Validation important, especially for poor datasets. Robustness and predictive performance
- **Sparse samples**: shrinkage to the mean risk
- Report sufficiently detailed to allow assessment
- Quality of dataset, e.g.,
  - Time between co-medication and investigational drug
  - Rich and/or sparse data as basis of the model
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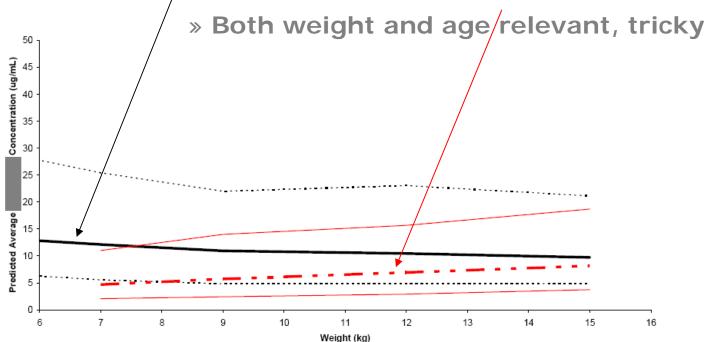
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# Simulation beyond observations

- Simulations based on data from children <24 months</li>
- Simulations/based on data from children >24 months



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# Regulatory challenges use and quality of M&S

- How can we optimally make use of M&S?
- Guard high quality dataset
- Clear communication, detailed study description available to assessors
- Not all issues may be resolved using modelling. Discuss modelling issues a prior with assessors (scientific advice)
- Continue optimising the model during the life-cycle of a product
- Note: In many drug development plans this is already the case.

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