

Workshop on Nanomedicines Session 3: Nanomedicines on the market and in clinical development

Introduction

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EMA involvement in Nanomedicines

CHMP Reflection Paper on Nanotechnology-based medicinal products for Human Use (June 2006)

- Evaluation of any application to place a nanomedicinal product on the market: utilizing established principles of **benefit/risk analysis**, rather than solely on the basis of the technology per se (including Risk Management Plan and Environmental Risk Assessment).
- Acknowledgement of the need for additional specialised expertise: Ad-hoc expert group created in 2009.



Benefits for patients

Addressing clinical needs:

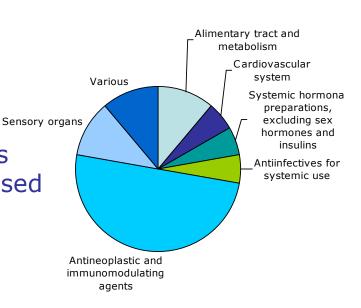
> Orphan Designations: Benefiting to rare diseases

Over 10 nanomedicines designated

 Marketing Authorization Applications (centralized procedure)

10 liposomal formulations, nanoparticles and over 8 polymers / conjugates assessed

Mainly anti-infectives, anti-neoplasic & immuno-modulating agents





Experience in the Centralised Procedure 1/2

1. Liposomes:

- Caelyx (metastatic breast cancer, AIDS related Kaposi's syndrome, ...) doxorubicin in sterically stabilised (Stealth®) pegylated liposomes
- Mepact (high-grade resectable non-metastatic osteosarcoma) mifamurtide in multilamellar liposomes





Source: http://caelyx.se/Global/caelyx/caelyx_ge nomskarning.jpg

2. Nanoparticles:

- ➤ **Abraxane** (metastatic breast cancer) paclitaxel albumin bound spherical nanoparticles
- Rapamune (organ rejection in renal transplant) was sirolimus particles in nanocrystal colloidal dispersion



Source: www.abraxane.com/professional/moa.as



Experience in the Centralised Procedure 2/2

- 3. Polymers/conjugates
 - PegIntron (chronic hepatitis C) pegylated derivative of IntronA
 - > **Somavert** (acromegaly) pegylated recombinant analogue of the human growth hormone

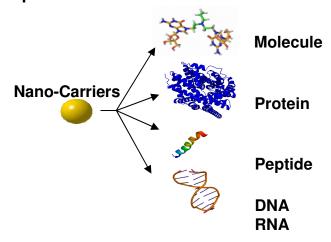


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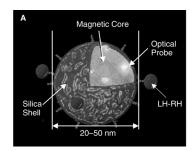


Examples of emerging nanomedicines

> Further developments of nano delivery systems



> Converging technologies: Nanoshells for cancer magnetolysis





Some challenges with nanomedicines

Scientific challenges

- ✓ Applicability and relevance of current methods
- ✓ Interactions with biological systems
- ✓ Impact on immune system
- ✓ Impact of intracellular or interstitial persistence

Regulatory challenges

- ✓ Comparability of existing nano-formulations
- ✓ Tools for characterisation of risks
- ✓ Classification of converging technologies

> Ethical issues:

- ✓ Informed choice of the patients vs. benefit/risk based labeling
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Workshop: Objectives of Session 3

Session 3: Nanomedicines on the market and in clinical development

- ✓ Experience from approved nanomedicines and review key factors for design of emerging applications
- ✓ Review of progress in technologies in each class
- ✓ Discussion on specific challenges and opportunities



15:30 - 17:30

Session 3: Nanomedicines on the market and in clinical development

The speakers will highlight scientific issues specifically relevant to the unique properties of each type of nanomedicine considered.

Chairperson: Eric Abadie (European Medicines Agency CHMP Chair) European Medicines Agency: Mayeul Boucaumont (Scientific Support & Projects Section)

- Liposomal nanomedicines and innovative formulations
 Speaker: Daan Crommelin, Professor of Pharmaceutics, Utrecht University, and Scientific Director, Dutch Top Institute Pharma, Leiden
- Polymer conjugates
 Speaker: Ruth Duncan, Professor Emerita and Past Director Centre for Polymer Therapeutics Cardiff University
- Nanoparticles
 Speaker: Rogério Gaspar, Professor of Pharmaceutics, University of Lisbon

Q&A panel and conclusion by the Chair

