

New Paths to Applying RWE to OTC Medicines

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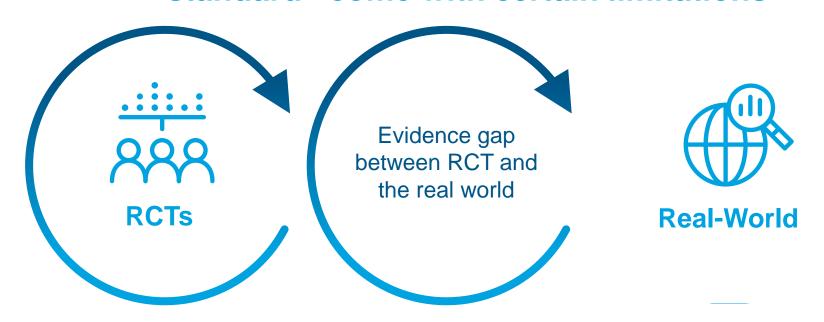






In the past, evidence to support decision making during the life cycle of OTC drugs was primarily generated through «classic» clinical research methods

Randomized-controlled clinical trials as «gold standard» come with certain limitations



New types of evidence collected in a Real-World situation can be applied to complement findings from RCTs



In Pharma, Real-World Data (RWD) and Real-World Evidence (RWE) are playing an increasing role in health care decisions

According to US FDA's definition, RWE is the clinical evidence regarding the usage and potential benefits, or risks of a medical product derived from the analysis of RWD.

... As part of its RWE Program, FDA committed to understanding the full potential of RWD and RWE in regulatory decision-making.

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https://www.fda.gov/drugs/news-events-human-drugs/fda-approval-demonstrates-role-real-world-evidence-regulatory-decision-making-drug-effectiveness



RWE is the **information derived** from analysis of RWD.

In EMA, RWE is widely used in restricting and extending indications, making labeling changes, accessing benefit-risk, and the withdrawal of marketing authorization.

31 May 2021

EMA study reveals need for RWE framework, submission structure (2021)

Front Med (Lausanne). 2021; 8: 669509

What does this mean for Consumer Health and OTC?



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How can RWE be applied to decision making for medicines?



- High internal validity
- Remain necessary to demonstrate efficacy and safety for new drug approvals



- Higher external validity
- Can complement evidence derived from RCTs
- Understanding of outcomes outside of a controlled setting.
- Can help to fill important data gaps when RCTs are not feasible or appropriate.

Current limitations of RWD:

- incomplete and nonstandardised
- comparisons are complicated by confounding factors

Compared to Rx, there has been little focus on the potential role of RWE for OTC medicines.

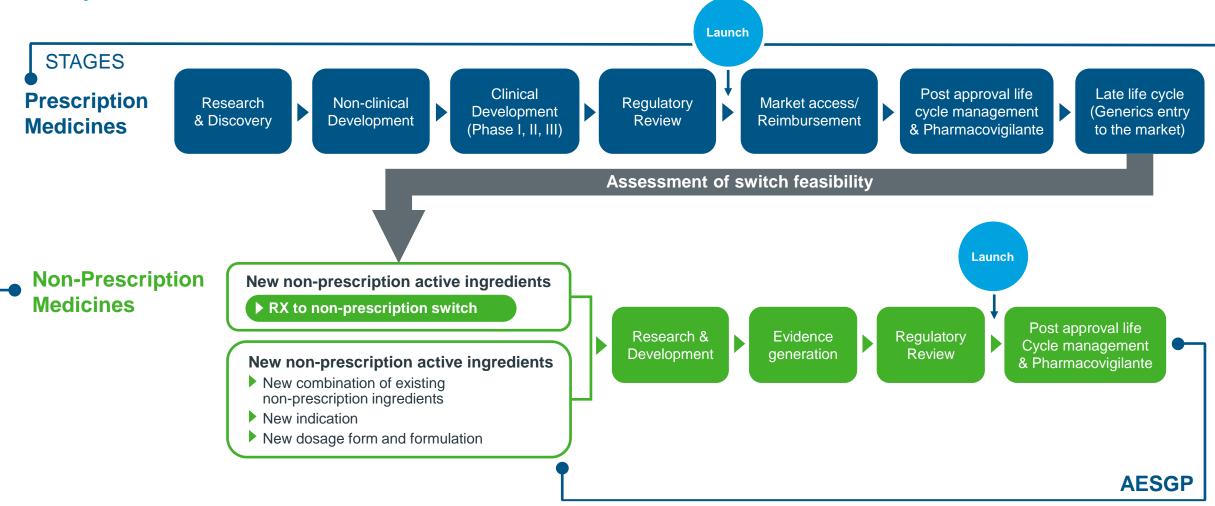
0.22% of overall RWE publications included keywords relevant to OTC!





The non-prescription medicine life cycle

Life cycle of medicines







Real-world evidence – where is the data sourced?



Non-prescription Medicines

- Purchased without doctor's prescription
- EHR* and insurance claims data are **not** routinely available
- The wealth of information on the real-world use of OTC medicines is largely uncaptured



Prescription Medicines

- Purchased with doctor's prescription
- EHR* and insurance claims data is routinely available

	Prescription- only medicines	Non-prescription medicines
Spontaneous adverse event reporting	~	~
Real-world studies	~	~
Population health surveys	~	~
Social media	~	~
Patient/consumer surveys	~	~
Health apps	~	/
Electronic health records	~	
Claims databases	~	
Prescribing data	~	
Patient and drug registries	~	
Consumer grade medical devices	~	
Consumer wearables		✓

Real-world data source comparison





Defining real-world data to enable use with OTC medicines

RWD is a broad term which lacks a single internationally agreed definition

	EMA (Cave at al)	FDA (FDA RWE Framework)
RWD	Routinely collected data relating to a patient's health status or delivery of health care from a variety of sources other than traditional clinical trials	Data relating to patient health status and/or the delivery of health care routinely collected from a variety of sources
RWE	The information derived from analysis of RWD	Clinical evidence about the usage and potential benefits or risks of a medical product derived from analysis of RWD



Different approach needed for OTC

RWD should be defined widely by regulators

"Data used for decision making that are not collected in conventional randomised controlled trials".

Includes both: routinely collected data + data from RWTs



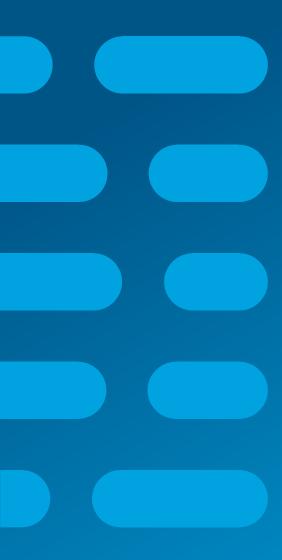






Q – Data Gaps

- 1. How can we foster routinely collected data for OTC as well as encourage the consideration of observational data around non-prescription medicines?
- 2. Is patient generated health data a real opportunity for OTC RWE?



Q- Where might RWE aid decision making when it comes to OTC medicines?



Aiding decision making – RWE/OTC examples



Rx-to-OTC Switch
Orlistat | Flurbiprofen



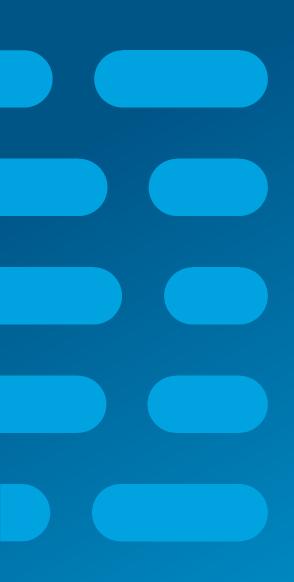
Real Life Effectiveness
Nicotine Replacement Therapy



Post-Marketing Safety
Ibuprofen



Q- What are the biggest hurdles at the moment for utilizing RWE in the OTC space?



Q- What is the one thing that needs to happen next to ensure the power of RWE can be harnessed to help drive the future of OTC medicines?





What is needed to make RWE and digital research successful now?

Start to engage and create high-quality outcomes to convince regulators

Advantages

- Opportunities for new claims and indications
- New type of insights & evidence consumer focused and relevant
- Improved efficiencies applying virtual / digital research methodologies



Success

- Be open to innovate how to approach evidence generation despite uncertainties
- Collaborate with regulators and RWE experts
- Consumers first but be careful to ensure strong scientific methodologies and technologies



The time of real-world evidence (RWE) and big data is now. With the benefits of RWE manifold, there were lots of opportunities for the self-care industry.

Dr. Peter Arlett, Head of Data Analytics and Methods Taskforce at EMA AESGP Annual Meeting – May 2021



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