Making PK Analysis Easier:
The New ADaM Data Standard ADNCA

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Overview

• Why is ADNCA?
• Concentration-Time Profiles
• Dosing
• Timing
• Flags
Non-compartmental PK Analysis (NCA)

- Pharmacokinetics (PK) analysis to assess what happens to the drug after administration
- Rather simple and still widely used
- Based on concentration-time profiles for subjects
- Requires additional data (dosing, covariates, flags)
Pharmacokinetic Process Model

- **Absorption**: How the drug moves into the bloodstream.
- **Distribution**: How the drug moves through the body – including to the site of the desired effect.
- **Metabolism**: How the drug breaks down into different, often simpler substances.
- **Excretion**: How the drug and metabolites leave the body.
Concentration-Time Profiles and PK Parameters

Actual Time (h)

0 8 16 24 32 40 48 56 64 72

Plasma PhCDISC Concentration (ng/mL)

0 20 40 60 80 100 120 140

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Data for Noncompartmental PK Analysis

**Profile Data**

- Concentration-time profiles uniquely identified by ‘key’ variables such as study id, treatment id, subject id, ...

**Subject Data**

- Per subject demographics (such as age, race, etc.), additional findings (such as weight, alcohol usage, smoking habits, etc.) or subject characteristics (for example, skin type, genetic disposition, or other relevant conditions)

**Dosing Data**

- Dose amount with Dose time parameters (dosing interval for multiple doses, duration of IV administration, etc.), using the same key variables as observations
ADNCA

- Standardized analysis datasets derived from SDTM-PC, other SDTM domains (DM, EX, ...), and ADaM datasets (ADSL)
- Should support various software used for parameter calculations
- Extensions should support non-compartmental PK analyses, PK and PD data review
- Utilizes BDS but adds special features
- Potential to be used for TFL generation
- Should replace ADPC
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Timing Variables

- Discrete time points (plasma/blood samples, PO or IV bolus dosing) or intervals (urine samples, IV infusion dosing)
- Relative timing variables to be based off reference points commonly used in PK analysis (for example, first or most recent dose)
- Absolute timing variables for date / time values in software useable format, i.e., not ISO8601 string but numeric value based on reference time point
Timing Variables

Timing Variables in ADNCA

Time from Dosing
- Relative to First Dose
- Actual Time Point or Start
- Endpoint
- Nominal Time Point or Start
- Endpoint

Absolute Date/Time
- Date
- Time
- Date and Time
- DateTime
- End of Interval
- Time Point or Start of Interval

Planned and Actual Times
Flags

• Used to include/exclude relevant data for analysis
  – Typically an additional variable with more details
• Subject- and record-level exclusion flags
• Special conditions (meals, vomiting)
• Metabolite flag
• Some flag settings could be determined by PK scientist after initial NCA (for example, exclusions)
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<td>“Y” indicates that the analyte is a metabolite and not the parent drug. Allows to adjust the NCA algorithm for metabolites from IV Bolus administration</td>
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My ADNCA Vision
Summary

• ADNCA is BDS plus some additions

• ADNCA will enable streamlined data preparation, analysis, and review

• ADNCA will be coming soon – watch out for public review as one of the next steps
Many thanks to the ADNCA Team for their work and to you for listening!