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Changes to ISO 10993-1 and relationship to Medical Devices Regulation

Introduction:

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Changes to ISO 10993-1 and relationship to Medical Devices Regulation (EU) 2017/745

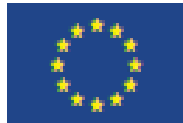
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History: biocompatibility requirements for medical devices

- **1986:** *Tripartite Biocompatibility Guidance, Preclinical Safety Evaluation of Medical Devices* was developed
- **1990:** adopted by United States, Canada and United Kingdom
- **1992:** ISO/TC 194 published **ISO 10993-1 Biological evaluation of medical devices – Evaluation & testing**
 - **1995:** US FDA modified Tripartite Guidance document, to achieve closer harmonization with ISO 10993 referred to as *General Program Memorandum G95-1* (Blue Book Memorandum). FDA = ISO + additional Requirements
- **2003:** ISO 10993-1 revised
- **2009:** ISO 10993-1 revised and title amended to add **“within a risk management process”**
 - **2016:** US FDA replaced G95-1 guidance with “Use of International Standard ISO 10993-1, "Biological evaluation of medical devices - Part 1: Evaluation and testing within a risk management process"”
- **2018:** ISO 10993-1 revised

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Contents

I *Legislative acts*

REGULATIONS

- * **Regulation (EU) 2017/745 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 5 April 2017 on medical devices, amending Directive 2001/83/EC, Regulation (EC) No 178/2002 and Regulation (EC) No 1223/2009 and repealing Council Directives 90/385/EEC and 93/42/EEC (*)** 1

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limited period.

The titles of all other Acts are printed in bold type and preceded by an asterisk.

2) Change in approach MDD → MDR



MDR – much more detailed & prescriptive

	AIMDD	MDD	MDR
Published	20/06/1990	14/06/1993	05/04/2017
In force	20/06/1995	14/06/1998	26/05/2020
Pages	35	60	175
Recitals	9	22	101
Articles	17	23	123
Annexes	IX	XII	XVI
Annex I (ERs / GSPRs)	16	13	23
Biocompatibility related	9	7.1, 7.2, 7.5	10.1, 10.2, 10.4, 10.6
Words (Biocompatibility)	~75	~375	~850

3) MDR change overview



MDD – Annex I:

7. Chemical, Physical and Biological Properties

7.1 material choice & compatibility

7.2 contaminants & residues

7.5 substances leaking / CMR / phthalates / risk assessment / labelling

AIMDD – Annex I:

9. Material choice, toxicity, compatibility

MDR – Annex I:

10. Chemical, Physical and Biological Properties

10.1 material/substance choice & compatibility

10.2 contaminants & residues

10.4.1 to 10.4.5 substances released / CMR & endocrine disrupting / risk & justification / guidance on CMR, phthalates & endocrine disruptors / labelling

10.6 particle size & properties / nanomaterials

New!!

3) MDR change overview



MDR Annex I: GSPR #10 Chem., Phys. & Biol. properties

10.1. Devices shall be designed & manufactured in such a way as to **ensure** that the characteristics & performance requirements referred to in Chapter I are fulfilled. **Particular** attention shall be paid to:

- **(a)** the choice of materials **and substances** used, particularly as regards toxicity and, where relevant, flammability;
- **(b)** the compatibility between the materials **and substances** used and biological tissues, cells and body fluids, taking account of the intended purpose of the device **and, where relevant, absorption, distribution, metabolism and excretion**;
- *(c) the compatibility between the different parts of a device which consists of more than one implantable part;*
- **(d) the impact of processes on material properties;**

3) MDR change overview



MDR Annex I: GSPR #10 Chem., Phys. & Biol. properties

10.1. Particular attention shall be paid to:

- *(e) where appropriate, the results of biophysical or modelling research the validity of which has been demonstrated beforehand;*
- *(f) the mechanical properties of the materials used, reflecting, where appropriate, matters such as strength, ductility, fracture resistance, wear resistance and fatigue resistance;*
- **(g) surface properties; and**
- **(h) the confirmation that the device meets any defined chemical and/or physical specifications**

3) MDR change overview

MDR Annex I: GSPR #10 Chem., Phys. & Biol. properties

– 10.4.1. Devices ... designed and manufactured ... to reduce as far as possible the risks posed by substances or particles, including wear debris, degradation products and processing residues, that may be released ... was “minimise”

- Devices, or ...parts thereof or ...materials used therein that:
- are invasive and come into direct contact with the human body,
 - (re)administer medicines, body liquids or other substances, including gases, to/from the body, or
 - transport or store such medicines, body fluids or substances, including gases, to be (re)administered to the body

shall only contain where justified as per 10.4.2. >0.1% (w/w) of substances which are:

- carcinogenic, mutagenic or toxic to reproduction (CMR), or
 - with endocrine-disrupting properties
- } Was just phthalates with CMR properties in MDD

3) MDR change overview



MDR Annex I: GSPR #10 Chem., Phys. & Biol. properties

– **10.6.** Devices shall be designed and manufactured in such a way as to reduce as far as possible the **risks linked to the size and the properties of particles** which are or can be released into the patient's or user's body, unless they come into contact with intact skin only. Special attention shall be given to **nanomaterials**.

This is part of the Physical Characterisation

3) MDR change overview



MDR Annex I: GSPR#23 – Information for IFU

23.4 The instructions for use shall contain all of the following particulars: ...

(u) in the case of implantable devices, **the overall qualitative and quantitative information** on the materials and substances to which patients can be exposed

MDR Annex II: – Technical Documentation

6.1 Pre-clinical and clinical data

(b) detailed information regarding test design, complete test or study protocols, methods of data analysis, in addition to data summaries and test conclusions regarding in particular:

- the biocompatibility of the device including the **identification of all materials** in direct or indirect contact with the patient or user;
- **physical, chemical** and microbiological **characterisation**

3) MDR change overview



MDR Annex II: – Technical Documentation

6.2 Additional information required in specific cases

(e) In the case of devices placed on the market in a sterile or defined microbiological condition, ...The validation report shall address, **pyrogen testing**, **sterilant residues**.

4) Key ISO 10993-1:2018 changes



ISO 10993-1:2018 :

- Not yet listed as European standard on the [CEN website](#) or harmonized per Official Journal (last issue for MDD/AIMDD November 2017)
- Harmonization under MDR unclear....
.....*deadline = 27/05/2024* ...but is considered “[state-of-the-art](#)”
- **Closely aligned with the MDR**

**ISO
10993-1**

Fifth edition
2018-08

Corrected version
2018-10

4) Key ISO 10993-1:2018 changes

Table A.1 — Endpoints to be addressed in a biological risk assessment

Medical device categorization by			Endpoints of biological evaluation																
Nature of body contact		Contact duration	Physical and/or chemical information	Cytotoxicity	Sensitization	Irritation or intracutaneous reactivity	Material mediated pyrogenicity ^a	Acute systemic toxicity ^b	Subacute toxicity ^b	Subchronic toxicity ^b	Chronic toxicity ^b	Implantation effects ^{b,c}	Hemocompatibility	Genotoxicity ^d	Carcinogenicity ^d	Reproductive/developmental toxicity ^{d,e}	Degradation ^f		
Category	Contact	A - limited (≤24 h) B - prolonged (>24 h to 30 d) C - Long term (>30 d)																	
Surface medical device	Intact skin	A	X ^g	E ^h	E	E													
		B	X	E	E	E													
		C	X	E	E	E													
	Mucosal membrane	A	X	E	E	E													
		B	X	E	E	E													
		C	X	E	E	E													
	Breached or compromised surface	A	X	E	E	E													
		B	X	E	E	E													
		C	X	E	E	E													
Blood path, indirect	A	X	E	E	E														
	B	X	E	E	E														
	C	X	E	E	E														
Externally communicating medical device	Tissue/bone/dentin ⁱ	A	X	E	E	E													
		B	X	E	E	E													
		C	X	E	E	E													
Circulating blood	A	X	E	E	E														
	B	X	E	E	E														
	C	X	E	E	E														
Implant medical device	Tissue/bone ⁱ	A	X	E	E	E													
		B	X	E	E	E													
		C	X	E	E	E													
	Blood	A	X	E	E	E													
		B	X	E	E	E													
		C	X	E	E	E													

4) Key ISO 10993-1:2018 changes



ISO 10993-1:2018 new requirements include:

4.1 evaluate advantages / disadvantages and relevance of:

- a) device **configuration**, **qualitative list of materials** of construction, where necessary the proportion & amount (mass)
- b) **physical/chemical characteristics** of materials of construction and their composition

4.3 c) **Packaging materials** in device contact

4.3 h) & 6.1 **particle** size (incl. nano) and wear particles

4.7 Biological safety over **whole life-cycle**

4.8 Biological safety over **maximum number of validated processing cycles** (reusable/reprocessible devices)

A.1 Additional **Endpoints** to consider

4) Key ISO 10993-1:2018 changes

ISO 10993-1:2018 – 4.11 Appropriate data for safe history of use



Regulatory approval \neq no biological effects

Complaint analysis alone is usually not sufficient

Consideration of all available PMS data (PMCF studies, literature search, complaint / incident / AE analysis, registries, etc.)

Data need to be **appropriate** for the respective endpoint (not possible for some endpoints, e.g. genotoxicity)

Data relevance for current status of the device & patient group

Not sufficient

4) Key ISO 10993-1:2018 changes



Chemical / physical characterisation standards

- **ISO 10993-17:2002** Biological evaluation of medical devices - Part 17: Establishment of allowable limits for leachable substances
- **ISO 10993-18:2020** Biological evaluation of medical devices - Part 18: Chemical characterization of materials
- **ISO/TS 10993-19:2006** Biological evaluation of medical devices - Part 19: Physico-chemical, morphological and topographical characterization of materials

5) Summary and Conclusion

Summary (NB expectation

- Meet “State-of-the-art”
- Meet GSPRs – *evidence*
- Meet 2018 edition of ISO 10993-1
 - **Chemical** and **physical** information needed (MDD and MDR)
 - Know which **additional endpoints** are applicable
 - **Justify** any **omission** of further testing (*but be cautious about using a “safe history of clinical use”*)
 - Assess over the **full lifecycle** (incl. **all reprocessing**)
 - Proper biological safety evaluation – **evidence!!**
- MDD: 2018 version still SOTA but pragmatic transition
 - Evaluate **changes** against **2018** version



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5) Summary and Conclusion



Conclusion

- MDR and ISO 10993-1:2018 closely aligned
- Understand how changes affect your products
- Gap analysis (documented) and address additional requirements for MDR and ISO 10993-1:2018
- *Biological evaluation report without any chemical (and if necessary physical) information is not acceptable anymore under either the MDD/AIMDD or the MDR*
- For MDD – changes need to meet ISO 10993-1:2018
- NBs very busy – expect delays & present BSE that is complete and clear!

Thank

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