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AHWP WG1 UPDATES

December 2017









WG1 – Member Status

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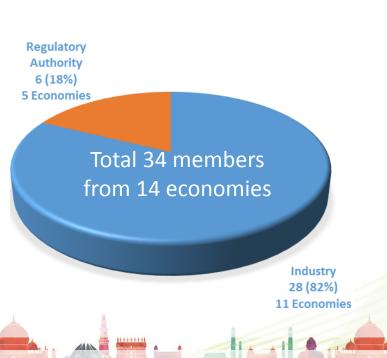
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WG1 – Activities in 2017

20 Feb. Group call - Reviewed eLabelling WI initiation

2-3 Mar. TC meeting in HK – Committed eLabelling WI & Received 3D Printed Device regulation WI

6 Apr. Group call – Discussed two WI plan

11 May. Group call – Training on Overview of 3D Printing of Medical Devices by Sung-In Baek, MFDS

5 July. Group call - Reviewed eLabelling Questionnaire

21 Nov. Group call – Reviewed two proposed documents

6 Dec. F2F meeting in Delhi, India

Work Group 1 (WG1) - Pre-market: General MD



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Proposed Work Plan (updated on May 11th)

No	Work Item	Deliverables	Timeline	
1	1. e-Labeling/e- IFU as an alternate method for compliance to	Survey to investigate the current status in major AHWP member economy of accepting web- based manual and on-screen label as a mean of compliance to local labeling requirement and to investigate the current status of AHWP non-economy members i.e., IMDRF, TGA, FDA, EU (Collaborate with WG2!)	May 2017	
	labeling requirement	White paper endorsed at the Annual Meeting	Nov 2017	
		 Solutions proposed to overcome potential barriers posed by different stakeholders (regulators, users, or patients) Enact New Regulations Limit the applicability scope to selected MD types, e.g. professional users, not consumer 	2018	
2	2. Regulation on 3D Printed Medical Device	Information/training session for 3D printers was provided on 5/11 through the teleconference. If agreed among WG1 members, we will start preparing a guidance document for 3D printer to be endorsed at the end of this year as an AHWP guidance document	Nov 2017	
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Handbook – Approval of Patient-matched MD Using 3D Printers

- intended to specify requirements that are related to approval process and procedures for patient-matched medical devices using 3D printers.
- intended to be revised to harmonize terms and definitions with other regulatory authorities and IMDRF in the future.
- explain the basic regulatory requirements that regulators need to review in order to increase the levels of understanding in evaluation when approving patient-matched medical devices using 3D printers.







Handbook – Approval of Patient-matched MD Using 3D Printers

- Scope of Approval
 - In scope: Patient-matched medical devices using 3D printers
 - Out of scope: Mold, manufactured by 3D printers, for shaping medical devices in order to produce patient-matched devices
- Elements of Application
 - Model Name, Appearance, Size and weight
 - Operational Principle
 - Manufacturing process of modelling, printing, and post processing
 - Manufacturing method per material type
 - Intended use, Instructions for use

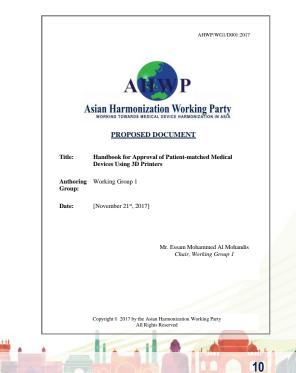






Handbook – Approval of Patient-matched MD Using 3D Printers

- Considerations for Technical Document Review
 - Documents for Intended Use
 - Documents for Operational Principles
 - Documents for Biological Safety
 - Documents for Performance
 - Documents for Physiochemical Properties











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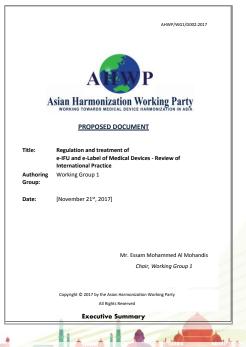




Whitepaper on e-Label/e-IFU

 Presents a summary of current international practices for regulation of e-labels and e-IFUs in a selection of representative jurisdictions.

	No	Countries	Interviewer	Interviewee	Remark
	1	China	Victoria Qu	Regulatory Authority	WG1
	2	Korea	Young Soon	Regulatory Authority	WG1
	3	Saudi Arabia	Essam	Regulatory Authority	WG1
	4	India	Pavan	Regulatory Authority	WG1
	5	Singapore	Yusyanti	Regulatory Authority	WG1
	6	Philippines	Wen-Wei	Regulatory Authority	WG2
	7	Tanzania	Christopher	Regulatory Authority	WG2
	8	Chinese Taipei	Christopher	Regulatory Authority	WG2
	9	Kazakhstan	Christopher	Regulatory Authority	WG2
	10	HongKong	Swee Choong	Industries	WG1
4	11	Japan	Ozawa	Regulatory Authority	WG1, Non-AHWP





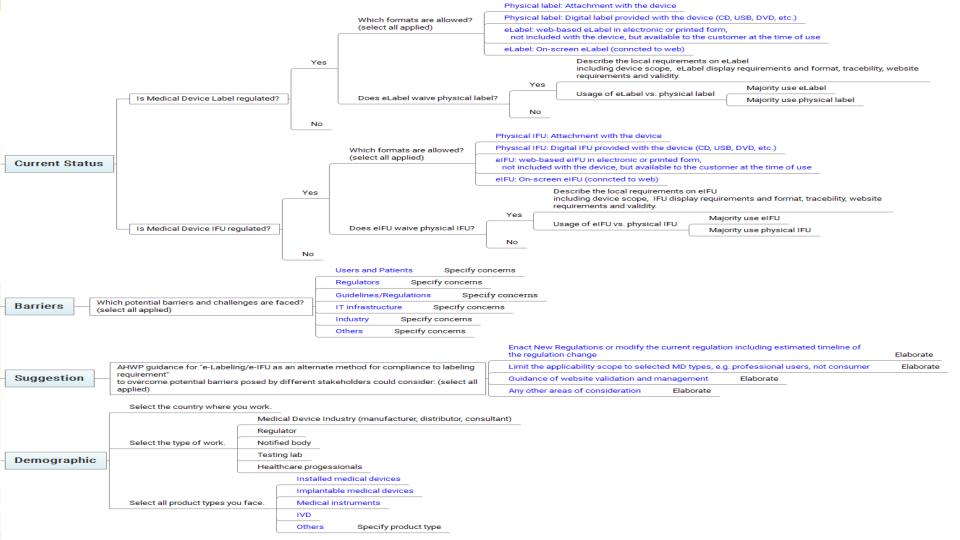






Whitepaper on e-Label/e-IFU

- Addresses the current and potential application of E-Labelling and E-IFUs in the healthcare industry and the attitudes and concerns surrounding it.
- Shows that there are areas of consensus and similarities of practice in the regulation of e-labelling and e-IFUs, but there are also areas of substantial difference between regulators. Key findings were:
 - Most agencies <u>do not accept</u> electronic labels or IFUs.
 - The majority of agencies regulate IFUs and Labels for medical devices.
 - The greatest concern for most agencies was the <u>accessibility</u> issue for patients and health care professionals alike, particularly in rural regions.
 - There is a similarity in application of manufacturing.
 - The definition of IFU and Label were almost identical across the agencies.
 - Most agencies required approval for any update/changes to content for labels and IFU's.











Proposal of Work Items

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2	Regulation on 3D Printed Medical Device	Guidance aligned with IMDRF work item	2018 onward			





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THANK YOU!