

Artificial intelligence in medicine development without the hot air
Lygature Partnership MeetUp 29 October 2019

Objective for today's session

- Explore the true opportunities of AI for medicine development
- A healthy and realistic discussion about how AI can contribute in the coming years, and identify implications for regulation.

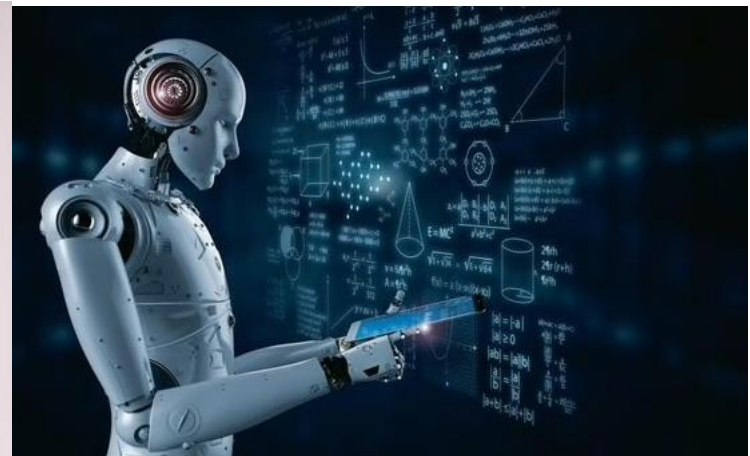
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Novartis and Microsoft join forces to develop drugs using AI

Five-year agreement is one of the most expansive tie-ups between big pharma and big tech

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How artificial intelligence is changing drug discovery

Machine learning and other technologies are expected to make the hunt for new pharmaceuticals quicker, cheaper and more effective.

Nic Fleming

The New York Times

Making New Drugs With a Dose of Artificial Intelligence

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The Economist

Health care

Will artificial intelligence help to crack biology?

Silicon Valley has the squidgy worlds of biology and disease in its sights

DEEP MEDICINE

HOW ARTIFICIAL
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With a foreword by
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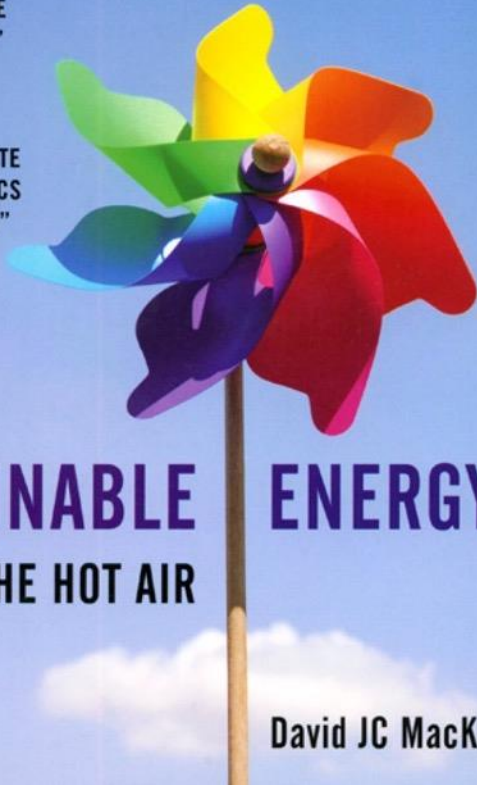
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Lygature's Regulatory Innovation portfolio

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Dialogue & knowledge sharing

Dissemination & agenda setting

Research & innovation

Pilots & implementation



Non Biological
Complex Drugs
working group



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A photograph of Elon Musk speaking on a stage. He is wearing a grey blazer over a black shirt and has his hands raised in a gesturing motion. The background is dark with blue stage lighting.

*“We need to regulate
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a danger to
humanity”*

- Elon Musk

Artificial intelligence

Artificial intelligence in clinical development and regulatory affairs – **preparing for the future**

Artificial Intelligence (AI) is set to transform healthcare product development with enormous potential to benefit patients, but also to other stakeholders including regulators and industry. This progress will present new challenges to the systems in place which regulate these products. Stakeholders must now work together to ensure the current regulatory systems evolve in time to embrace the future benefits of AI. This article reviews several areas where AI is being applied in healthcare product development which test current regulatory frameworks, or are topics that will need further consultation between industry and regulators to determine the optimal way to regulate these products in the future.

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Opportunities for the use of AI in clinical development and regulatory affairs



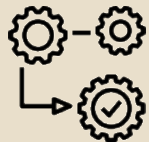
Assessment of inclusion/exclusion criteria in clinical trials using AI tools



Use of AI for identification of clinical activity in Phase II clinical trials

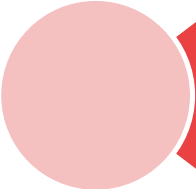


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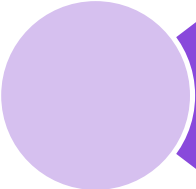


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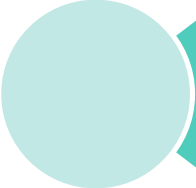
The use of AI in clinical development and regulatory affairs



How to validate AI-based software that is constantly “learning”.



How to assess safety signals from new AI-based clinical endpoints.



How to organise the review of complex medical technologies which apply AI.



AI systems need data – who owns the patients’ data?



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