

# Right Dose, Right Now: Model Validation

No registrations found.

<b>Ethical review</b>	Positive opinion
<b>Status</b>	Recruiting
<b>Health condition type</b>	-
<b>Study type</b>	Observational non invasive

## Summary

### ID

NL-OMON21977

### Source

Nationaal Trial Register

### Health condition

Pharmacometrics

Prediction

Sepsis

Infectious disease

Personalized medicine

Antibiotics

Antibiotica

Farmacometrie

Infectieziekten

Predictiemodellen

## Sponsors and support

**Primary sponsor:** VU University Medical Center

**Source(s) of monetary or material Support:** ZonMw

## Intervention

## Outcome measures

### Primary outcome

- Agreement between predicted and observed relevant pharmacometric parameters using Bland-Altman analysis
- Percentage of correct first predictions of each pharmacometric model.
- Extent to which all relevant pharmacometric goals are being met.

### Secondary outcome

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## Study description

### Background summary

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Antibiotics are essential for treating sepsis. Their early and appropriate use has repetitively been shown to reduce mortality rates. However, achieving adequate antibiotic exposure in critically ill patients is a major challenge due to markedly different pharmacokinetic (PK) profiles in the critically ill. Nevertheless, doctors still rely on standard antibiotic dosing schemes, that were developed based on data from healthy volunteers and non-critically ill patients. Depending on patient characteristics, clinical course and therapy, this strategy may result in underdosing and/or drug-related toxicity during the course of intensive care treatment.

Therefore, we developed AutoKinetics (AutoK) software. AutoK aims to make use of patient data that is available from the electronic patient records, for example about fluid balance and

renal function. Using this data, AutoK is able to give fast and precise dosing advice, using published pharmacokinetic models of any drug. AutoK runs on the computer at the bedside. Thus, advice is readily available, even before treatment is started, and is continuously updated as disease and therapy evolve: true personalized dosing.

We believe that AutoK can improve antibiotic dosing, morbidity and mortality for severe sepsis.

Eventually, we will test AutoK in multicenter clinical trial (Right dose, Right now: randomized clinical trial). We will randomize patients with severe sepsis (n=42 per group, per antibiotic), for antibiotic dosing through AutoK or standard therapy.

This study concerns the validation of pharmacometric models using prospectively collected data which is not being collected in the context of regular patient care and / or quality controls and using routinely collected data which has been and is being collected in regular patient care and/or quality control.

The aim of this study is to select the most accurate pharmacometric models.

## **Study objective**

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This study concerns the validation of existing pharmacometric models which are publicly available from the international literature, using prospectively collected data which is not being collected in the context of regular patient care and / or quality controls and using routinely collected data which has been and is being collected in regular patient care and/or quality control. The core part of this research will consist of validating pharmacometric models of the following antibiotics: Vancomycine, Meropenem, Ceftriaxon, Cefotaxim, Ciprofloxacin, Ceftazidim and in addition, depending on analysis availability, the following antimycotics: anidulafungin, voriconazol and fluconazol. However, we intend to validate pharmacometric models of all relevant antibiotics and antimycotic agents that are being used at the ICU.

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## **Study design**

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## **Intervention**

For the prospective part of the study we will take an average of six blood samples per patient, per antibiotic/antimycotic.

## **Contacts**

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## Eligibility criteria

### Inclusion criteria

For the prospective part of this study, the inclusion criteria are:

In order to be eligible to participate in this study, a subject must meet all of the following criteria:

- Age  $\geq$  18 years
- The patient is receiving antibiotics and/or antimycotic agents to treat an infectious disease.

For the retrospective part of this study the inclusion criteria are:

- The patient has been treated on the Intensive Care unit of the VUmc or OLVG Oost and the patient data has been stored in an electronic patient file (in OLVG from 1999 and VUmc from 2003)
- There is at least 1 relevant pharmacometric outcome measure available (e.g. vancomycin plasma concentration)

### Exclusion criteria

none

## Study design

### Design

Study type:	Observational non invasive
Intervention model:	Other
Masking:	Open (masking not used)
Control:	N/A , unknown

### Recruitment

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Recruitment status:	Recruiting
Start date (anticipated):	16-06-2017
Enrollment:	500
Type:	Anticipated

## Ethics review

Positive opinion	
Date:	25-08-2017
Application type:	First submission

## Study registrations

### Followed up by the following (possibly more current) registration

No registrations found.

### Other (possibly less up-to-date) registrations in this register

No registrations found.

## In other registers

Register	ID
NTR-new	NL6502
NTR-old	NTR6690
Other	METc VUmc : ABR:NL60826.029.17

## Study results