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Webinar on

The Transfer Of Validated Methods

Learning Objectives

- *The statistics of analytical methods*
- *Defining universal standards*
- *Making method operation uniform*
- *Training issues*
- *The use of Round-robin Samples*
- *Creating and using Folders to help you organize better*
- *The Statistic of Transferring Methods*

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PRESENTED BY:

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On-Demand Webinar

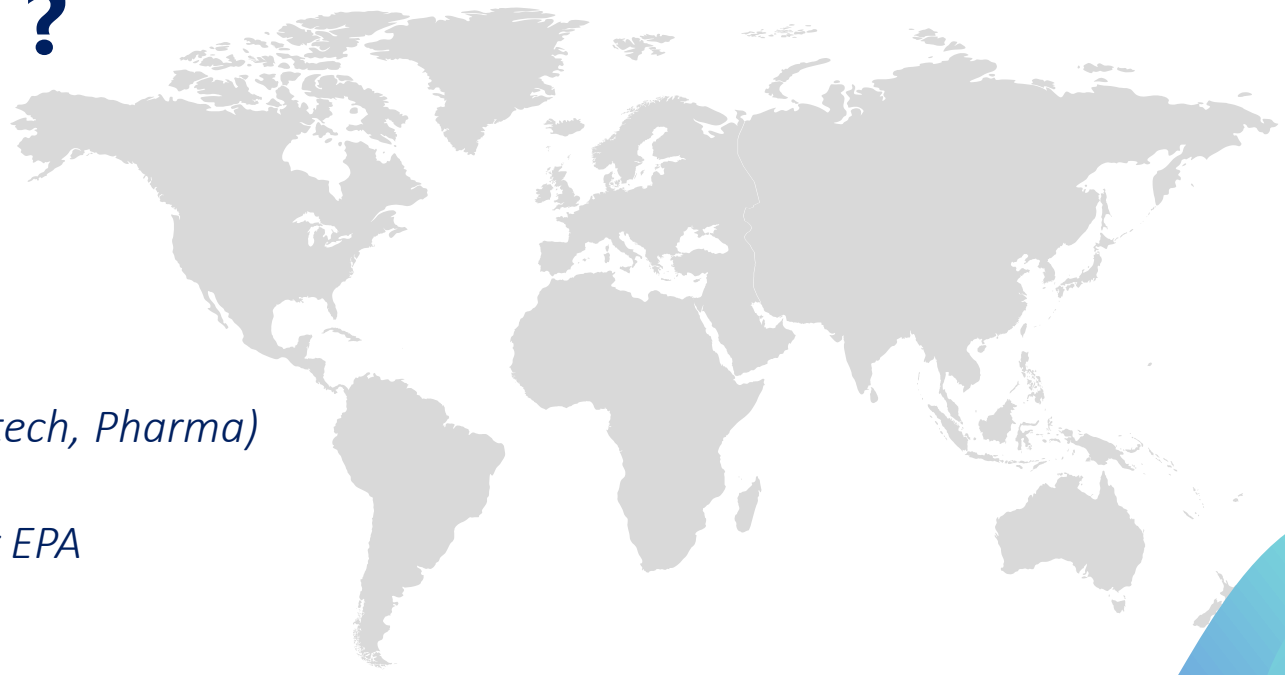
Duration : 60 Minutes

Price: $200

Webinar Description

Even a detailed and well-written standard operating procedure for a method cannot ensure that 2 laboratories running on aliquots of the same will get statistically equivalent results. Using different instrumentation, standards, reagents, solvents, and other chemicals, data systems, sample storage, and handling procedures, and other variable are common and can lead to different results. Making each operation as similar as possible can be time-consuming and complicated.

Who Should Attend ?



Lab Chemists, Lab Analysts

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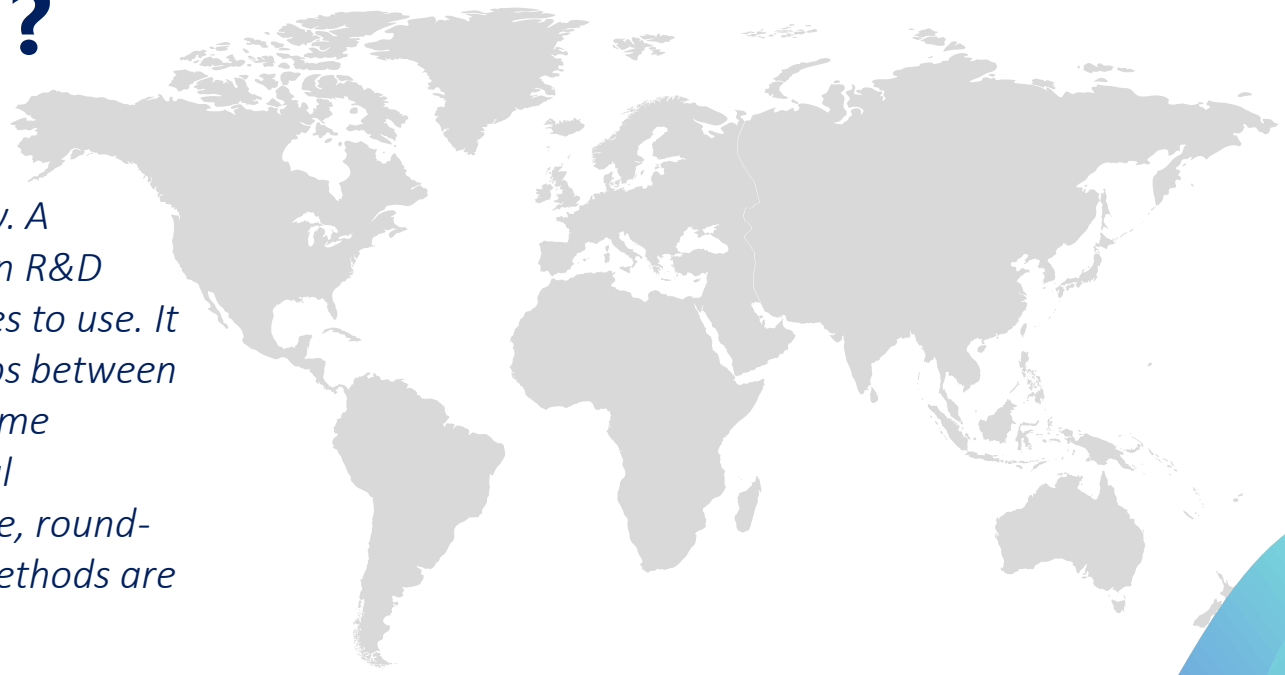

Many methodologies are used in more than 1 facility. A common practice is that a method is developed at an R&D laboratory and then transferred to operating facilities to use. It is well known that there can often be no relationships between neither accuracy nor precision values running the same method in different laboratories. The use of universal standards, making operations as identical as possible, round-robin testing, and rigorously uniform training and methods are necessary.

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