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Preface to Third Edition

What started out over ten years ago as being a book focused on protein manufacturing, in the meantime has evolved into a broad introduction of many different aspects of pharmaceutical operations. All but two sections – technology and regulatory – can be applied to any pharma production, which also gives testimony to the maturity and standardization that pharmaceutical protein manufacturing has achieved by now. The third edition of this book has been amended by two new chapters about plant organization and digitalization, broadly applicable to pharma. The general, conceptual, and simplifying approach makes the book a valuable source also for those working on transferring advanced pharmaceutical technologies like cell and gene therapies into economically feasible, large-scale solutions.

The original concept of the book – keep it simple and speak through pictures and examples – has been kept alive. The concept of strong simplification has been well received by many readers over the last years. Dipping into specific chapters of interest and quickly getting familiar with basic concepts and terminology has obviously addressed the needs of readers both in industry and academia. So, I am very happy to present the third edition of this book now and thank my editor Wiley-VCH for the ongoing support.

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Preface to First Edition

This book introduces the basic knowledge of industrial manufacturing of biopharmaceuticals. It is written for those wanting to understand the landscape, interfaces, and interactions between the different disciplines relevant for production as such; aspects of technology and analytics, pharmacy, quality assurance, regulatory affairs, facility technology, and economic efficiency are illustrated. The work shall serve as a textbook and reference at the same time, and is directed toward students as well as industry-experienced engineers, pharmacists, scientists, or economists wanting to acquire a basic knowledge of biotechnological production.

My daily industrial practice has inspired this book. Manufacturing advanced drugs under good manufacturing practice conditions can indeed be a critical factor for drug development and marketing. Being part of multidisciplinary teams, it became obvious to me that the technological and economic challenges of biopharmaceutical manufacturing and its interdependencies with adjacent disciplines are not understood everywhere. Decision making in interdisciplinary teams requires communication and appreciation of the constraints on the various counterparts in order to address them efficiently in the overall program. In contrast to this, particular disciplines become more and more specialized, using their language on a level difficult to understand for the counterparts foreign to the field, sometimes flavoring modern project work with a taste of the tale of the Tower of Babel.

Facilitating communication about manufacturing issues is the goal of this book. It does so by using numerous illustrations and simplifications, making the book easy to read. Correlations between disciplines are highlighted by cross-references, and a detailed keyword index facilitates the search for special topics. After having read this book, the reader should have a high-level understanding of the roles, correlations between terminologies of the different disciplines engaged in the production of biopharmaceutical

proteins. For those wanting to dig deeper into the topics, literature recommendations and web links are provided for further reading.

I would like to thank Andrea Rothmaler and Andreas Janssen for their valuable input into the manuscript, my students at the Technical University of Dortmund for their instructive questions, and my company Bayer Schering Pharma AG for providing the opportunity to participate in exciting biotechnological projects.

I hope that my readers will enjoy reading this book as much as I have enjoyed writing it.

Berlin, October 2008

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List of Abbreviations

AA Amino Acid (= AS) ADR Adverse Drug Reaction

AE Adverse Event
AIEX Anion Exchanger
AMG Arzneimittelgesetz

AMWHV Drug and drug manufacturing Regulation

AP Aqua Purificata

API Active Pharmaceutical Ingredient

APR Annual Product Review
AR Adverse Reaction (= ADR)

AR Annual Report

ATP Adenosine Triphosphate
AUC Area Under the Curve
AVP Aqua Valde Purificata

BAS Building Automation System

BDS Bulk Drug Substance

BLA Biological License Application

BOD Basis of Design BP Basen Pair

BPMN Business process model and notation

BR Batch Record

BRR Batch Record Review

BSE Bovine Spongiforme Encephalopathie CAPA Corrective Action Preventive Action CBE30 Changes Being Effected in 30 days

CDW Cell Dry Weight

CFR Code of Federal Regulations CFU Colony Forming Unit

cGMP Current Good Manufacturing Practice

CI Chemical Ionization
CIEX Cation Exchanger
CIP Cleaning in Place

CJD Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease

Chemistry, Manufacturing, and Control CMC CMO Contract Manufacturing Organization

CoA Certificate of Analysis Certificate of Compliance CoC COP Cleaning out of Place CRF Case Report Form

CSV Computerized system Validation Clinical Trials Authorization CTA

CTD Common Technical Document, Clinical Trials

Directive

CVMP Committee for Medicinal Products for Veterinary Use

DIN Deutsches Institut für Normung

DNA Desoxyribonucleic Acid DPPM Digital plant maturity model

Design Qualification DO

DSC Differential Scanning Calorimetry

EBR Electronic Batch Record

ED Effective Dose

European Directorate for the Quality of Medicines **EDOM**

Electron Impact Spectroscopy EIS

ELISA Enzyme Linked Immunosorbent Assay

EMA European Medicines Agency

EP European Pharmacopoeia (PharmEur)

EPO Erythropoietin

ERM Enterprise recipe management **ERP** Enterprise resource planning ETL Extract-transform-load Function as a service FaaS FAB Fast Atom Bombardment FBS Fetal Bovine Serum **FCS** Fetal Calf Serum

FDA Food and Drug Administration Failure Mode and Effect Analysis **FMEA** FP Final Product, Finished Product Human machine interface HMI

GAMP Good Automated Manufacturing Practice

GCP Good Clinical Practice

G-CSF Granulocyte Colony Stimulating Factor

Good Engineering Practice GEP Gel Filtration Chromatography **GFC** GLP Good Laboratory Practice

GM-CSF Granulocyte Macrophage Colony Stimulating Factor

GMO Genetically Modified Organism Good Manufacturing Practice **GMP GPC** Gel Permeation Chromatography GSP Good Storage Practice

GSS Gerstmann-Sträussler Syndrom

GTP Good Tissue Practice **HCP** Host Cell Protein

Hydrophobic Interaction Chromatography HIC

HIV Human Immunodeficiency Virus

HPLC High Pressure Liquid Chromatography (also High

Performance LC)

HPMC Hydroxypropylmethyl-cellulose

Human Serum-Albumin **HSA**

HVAC Heat Ventilation Air Conditioning

IaaS Infrastructure as a service

International Conference on Harmonization **ICH**

IEF **Isoelectric Focusing**

Jon Exchange Chromatography **IEC**

IEX Ion Exchanger IF Interferon

IGG Immunoglobulin G

HoT Industrial internet of things

Interleukin II.

IMP Investigational Medicinal Product

IMPD Investigational Medicinal Product Dossier

IND Investigational New Drug

IOM **Investigations Operations Manual**

In-Process Control **IPC** IO Installation Qualification

IR Infrared

ISO International Organization of Standardization

ISPE International Society for Pharmaceutical Engineering

ΙP Japanese Pharmacopoeia KPI **Key Performance Indicator**

LADME Liberation, Absorption, Distribution, Metabolism,

Excretion

LAL Limulus Amebocyte Lysate

LD Lethal Dose

Laboratory execution system LES

LFH Laminar Flow Hood

Laboratory Information Management System LIMS

LOD Limit of Detection LOO Limit of Quantification

MALDI Matrix Assisted Laser Desorption Ionization

MBR Master Batch Record Master Cell Bank **MCB**

MCO Molecular Cut Off (MWCO) **MES** Manufacturing execution system

Microfiltration MF

MHIW Ministry of Health, Labor, and Welfare MSA Manufacturing and Supply Agreement

Maximal Tolerated Dose MTD MWCO Molecular Weight Cut Off **NDA** New Drug Application

National Institute of Standards and Technology **NIST**

NPV Net Present Value

Out of Specification (QC Context) or Out of Stock OOS

(Logistical Context)

00 Operational Qualification PAB Pharmaceutical Affairs Bureau PAGE Polyacrylamid Gel Elektrophoresis

Prior Approval Supplement PAS PAT Process analytical technology **PCR** Polymerase Chain Reaction

PD Pharmacodynamics PD Plasma Desorption

PDA Parenteral Drug Association

Polyethylene glycol PEG

PFBS Pharmaceutical and Food Safety Bureau

PharmEur European Pharmacopoeia

PIC/S Pharmaceutical Inspection Convention/Scheme

PK Pharmacokinetics

PLC Programmable logic controller PM Posttranslational Modification

PMDA Pharmaceutical and Medical Devices Agency (KIKO)

PoC Proof of Concept (PoP) PoP Proof of Principle (PoC) POR Product Quality Review QA Quality Assurance

QAA Quality Assurance Agreement

QC Quality Control Quality Management QM Recombinant Factor VIII rFVIII

RNA Ribonucleic Acid ROI Return on Investment

RPC Reversed Phase Chromatography

Reversed Phase HPLC RP-HPLC

Regulatory Procedures Manual **RPM**

SCADA Supervisory control and data acquisition

SDS Sodiumdodecylsulfate

SEC Size Exclusion Chromatography

Sterilization in Place (also Steaming in Place) SIP

SKU Stock Keeping Unit

SOP	Standard Operating Procedure
SPC	Statistical Process Control

SPC Supplementary Protection Certificate Transmission Electron Microskopy TEM

Tangential Flow Filtration TFF TOC Total Organic Carbon

TOF Time of Flight

TSE Transmissible Spongiform Encephalopathie

UF Ultrafiltration

Unified modeling language UML URS User Requirements Specification USP United States Pharmacopoeia

UV Ultra Violet

WCB Working Cell Bank WFI Water for Injection

WHO World Health Organization

ZLG Zentralstelle fur Gesundheitsschutz bei Arzneimitteln

und Medizinprodukten

Part I Introduction