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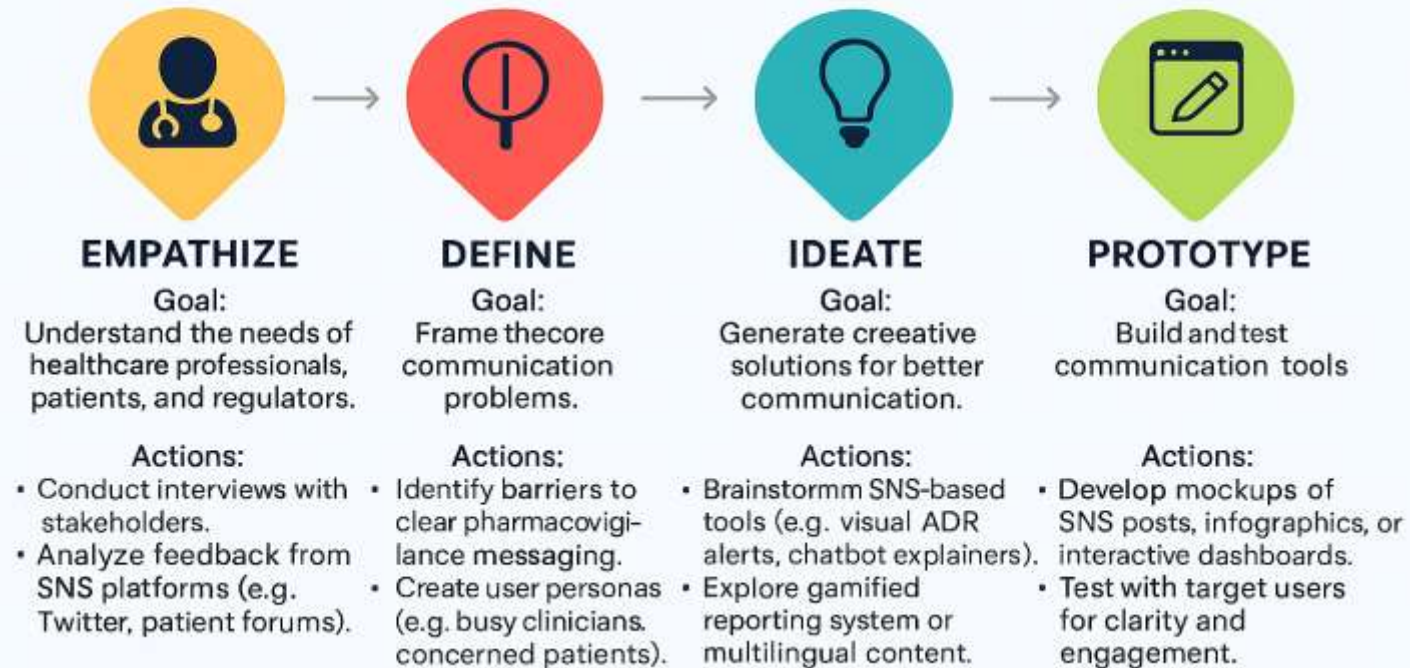
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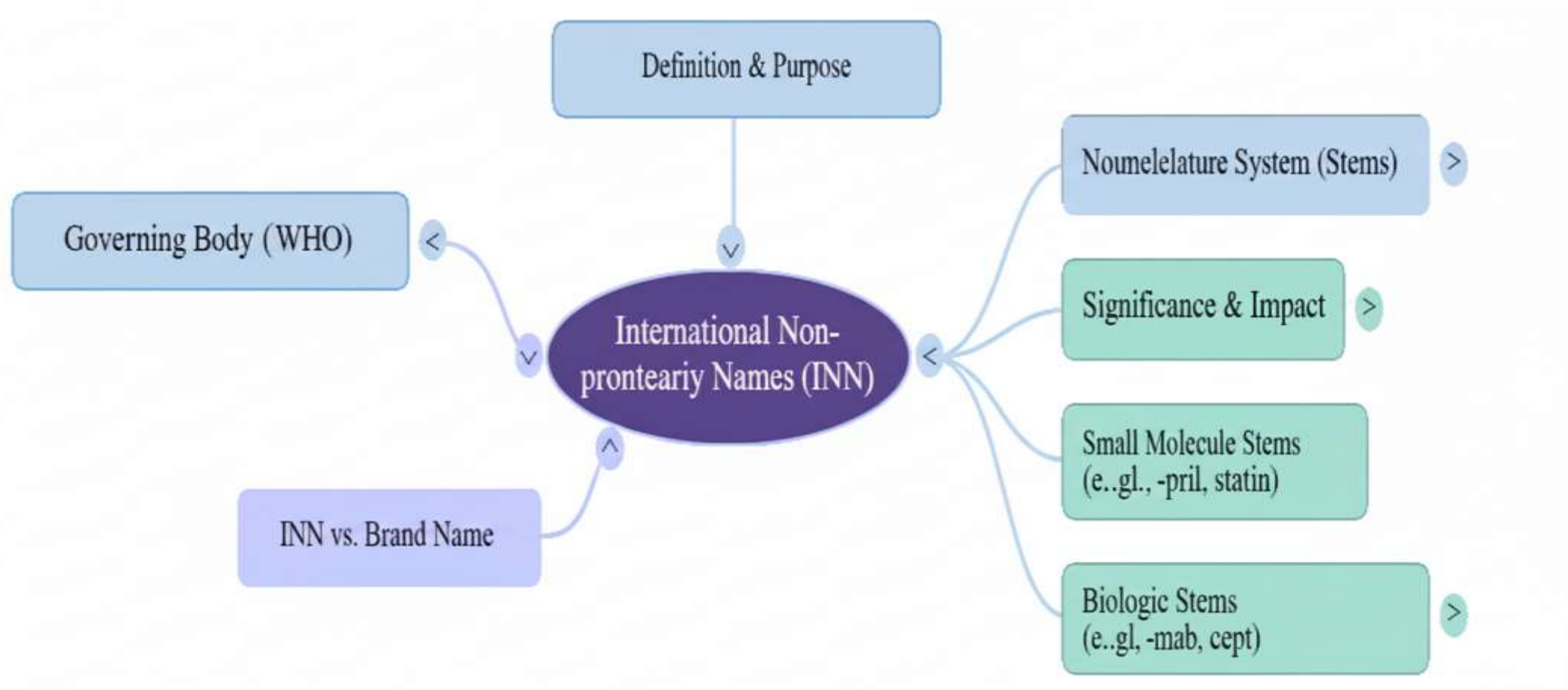
TOPIC 4 : INTERNATIONAL NON PROPRIETARY NAMES FOR DRUG (INN)

EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION IN PHARMACOVIGILANCE

SNS DESIGN THINKING



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Empathize

INTRODUCTION

INTERNATIONAL NON-PROPRIETARY NAMES FOR DRUGS

1.  **A Global Standard:** Established by the WHO to provide unique names for pharmaceutical substances.
2.  **Non-proprietary:** Public property, unlike brand names, ensuring universal access.
3.  **Clarity & Safety:** Essential for healthcare professionals, regulators, regulators and patients to identify medications consistently worldwide worldwide
4.  **The Stem System:** Names incorporate common syllables (stems) and drug class or action
5.  **Key for Healthcare:** Facilitates prescribing, research, and pharmacovigilance across borders.

Empathize



Global Standard:

Established by a WHO for universal drug identification.



Patient Safety:

Prevents confusion, ensures clear communication.

3.

Public domaty:

accessible of all, unkike brand names.



Non-propyarity:

Public domain, asceble brand names.



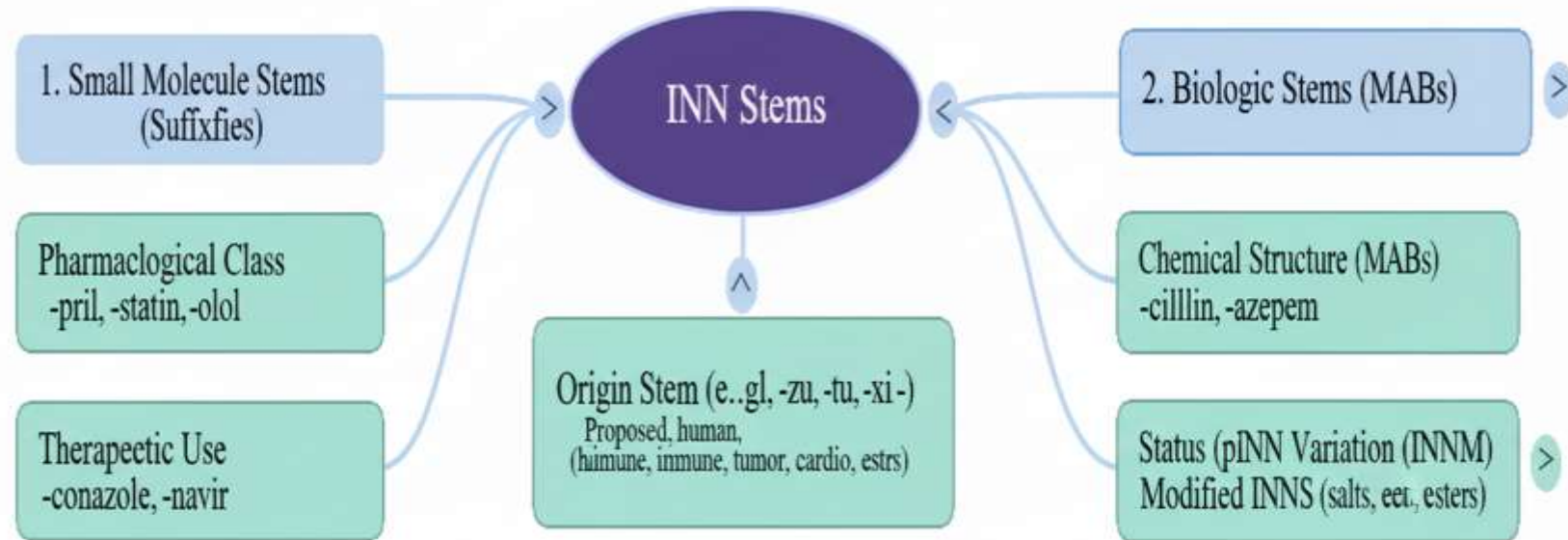
The Stem System

Uses common sylables to denote drug clas

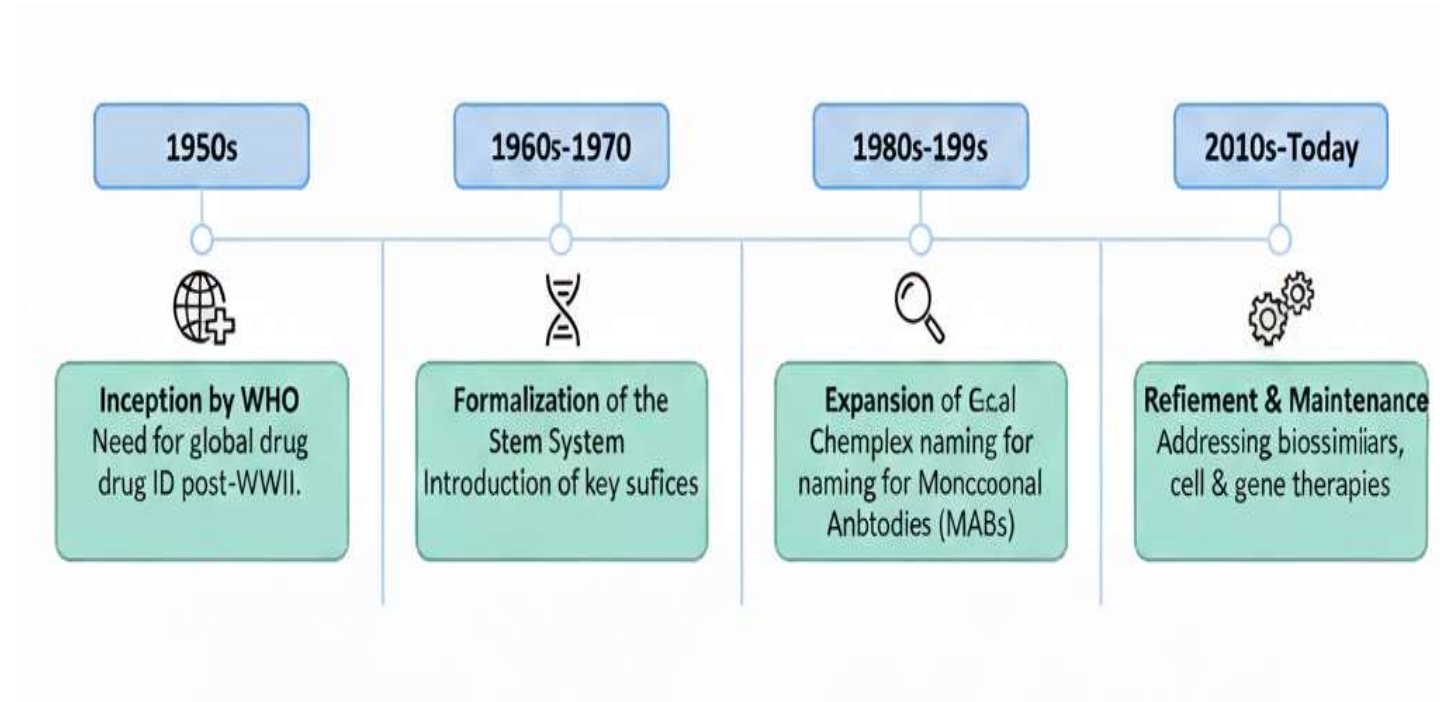
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INN Classification: The Stem System

Grouping Drugs by Common Name Syllables



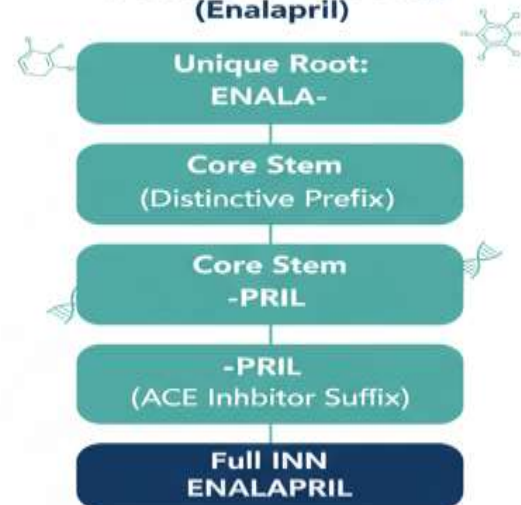
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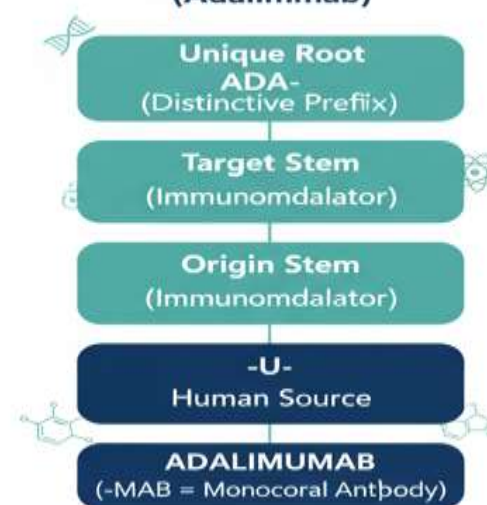
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INN Naming Elements: A Comparison

1. Small Molecule Drug (Enalapril)



2. Biologic Drug (Adalimumab)

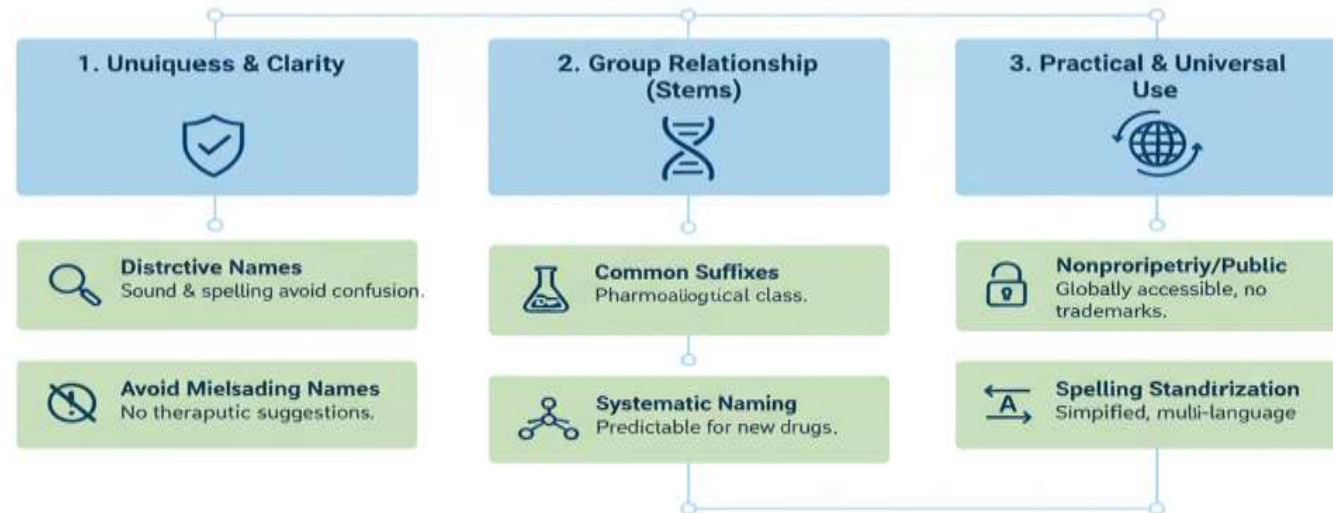


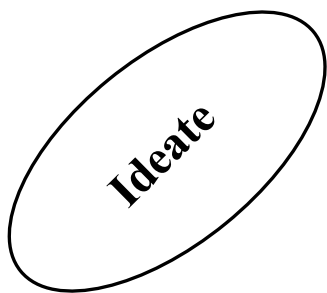
Modified INN (INNM):
Used for salts/esters like
Enalapril Maleate

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PRINCIPLES FOR INTERNATIONAL NONPROPRIETARY NAMES (INN)

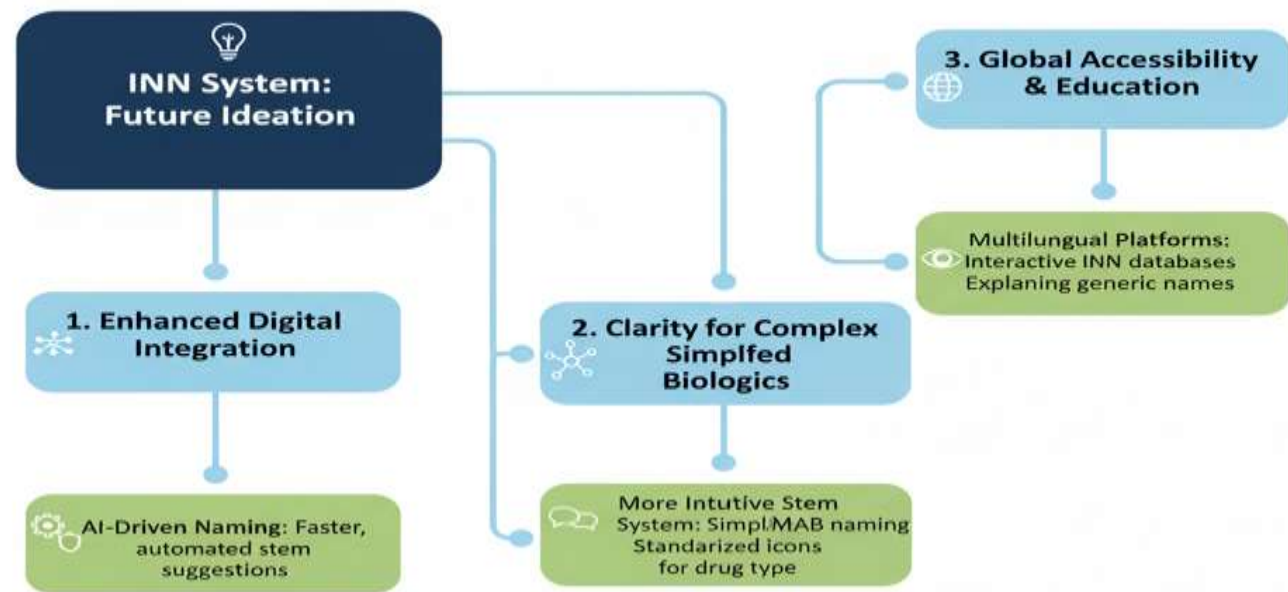
Guiding the Global Drug Naming System for Safety & Clarity





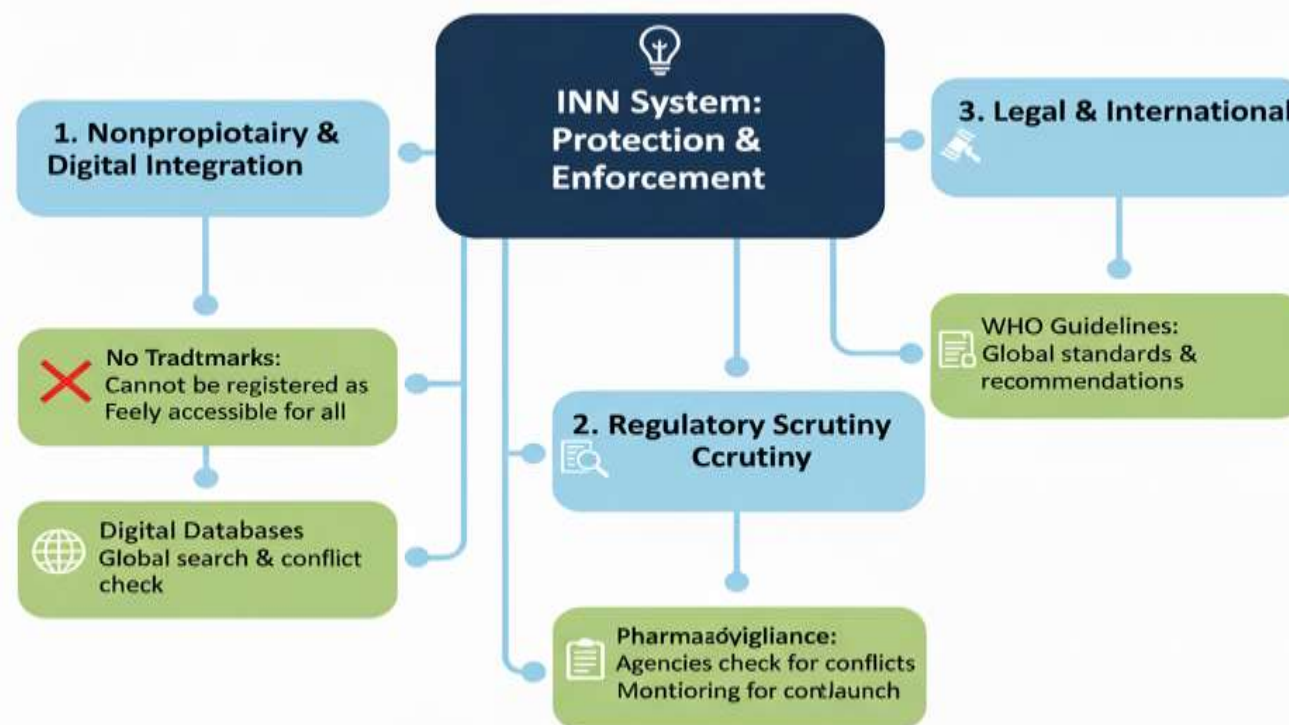
INNOVATING THE INN SYSTEM: FUTURE IDEAS

Concepts for Enhancing Global Drug Nomenclature & Safety

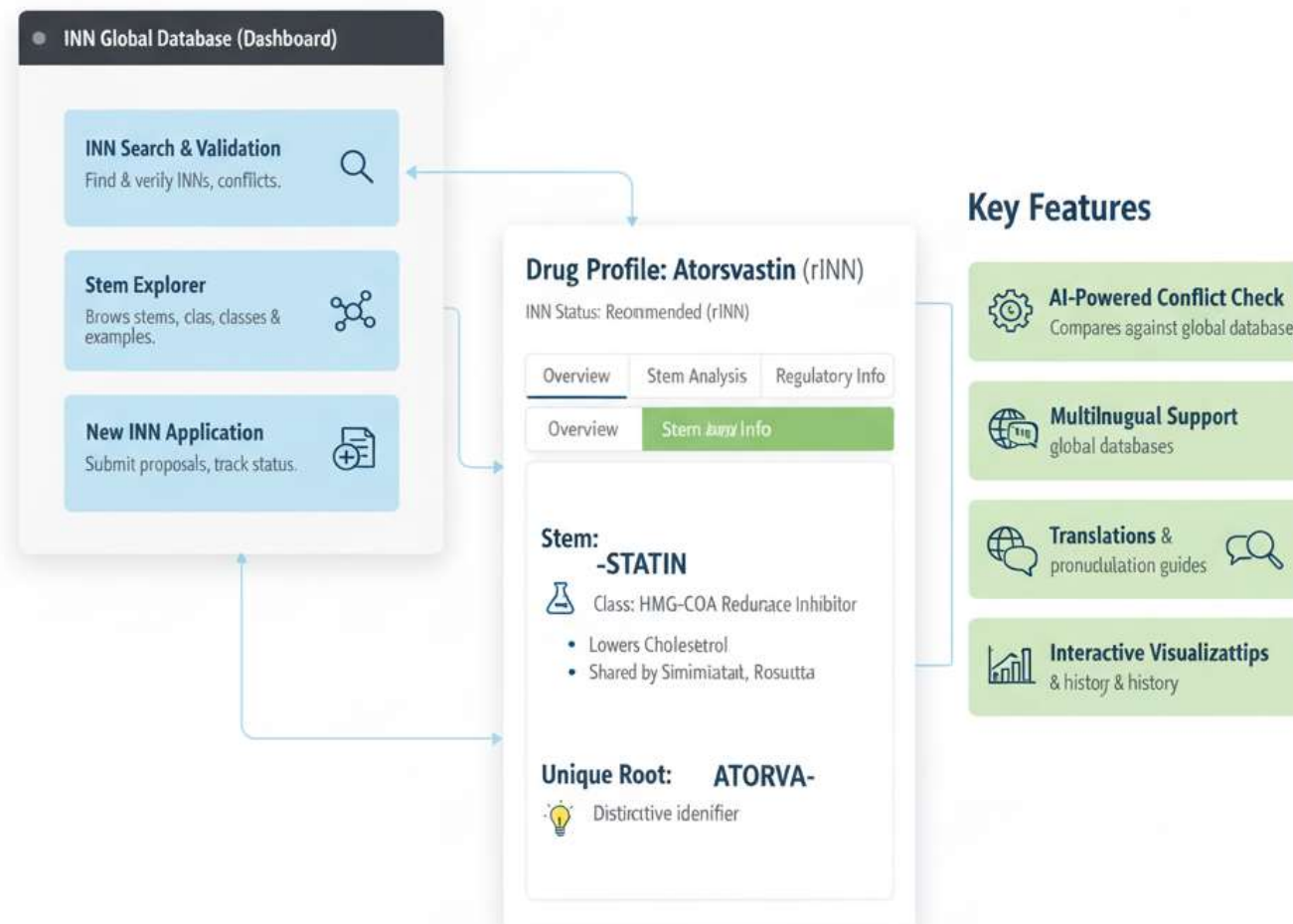


PROTECTING INN: SAFEGUARDING DRUG NAMES

Mechanisms Against Misuse & Confusion



Prototype



INN IN INDIA: USES & IMPORTANCE

Ensuring Safe & Consistent Drug Names

KEY APPLICATIONS



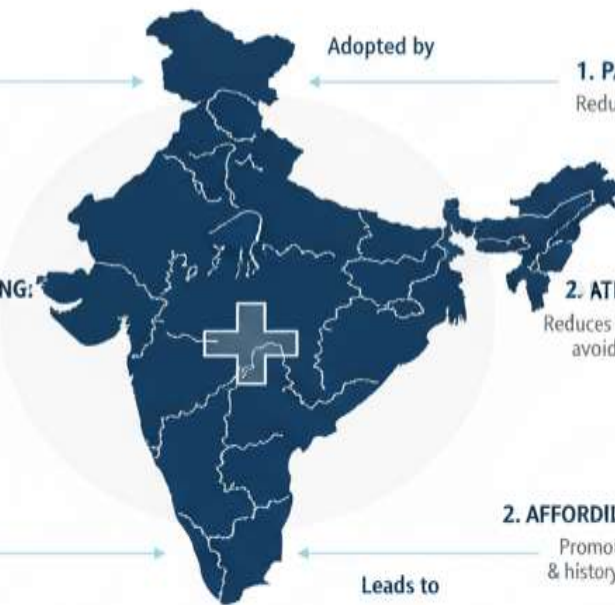
DRUG REGULATION:
CDSCO approvals,
official drug lists



PRESCRIPTION & DISPENSING:
Doctors use generic names,
pharmacies label with INN



PUBLIC HEALTH
Essential Medicines List,
Jan Aushadi Kendras



Adopted by

IMPACT & BENEFITS

1. PATIENT SAFETY
Reduces medication errors,
global databases



2. PATIENT SAFETY
Reduces medication errors,
avoids brand confusion



2. AFFORDABILITY & ACCESS
Promotes generic drugs,
& history healthcare costs



Leads to



Guided by WHO Guidelines

INN: GLOBAL BENEFITS

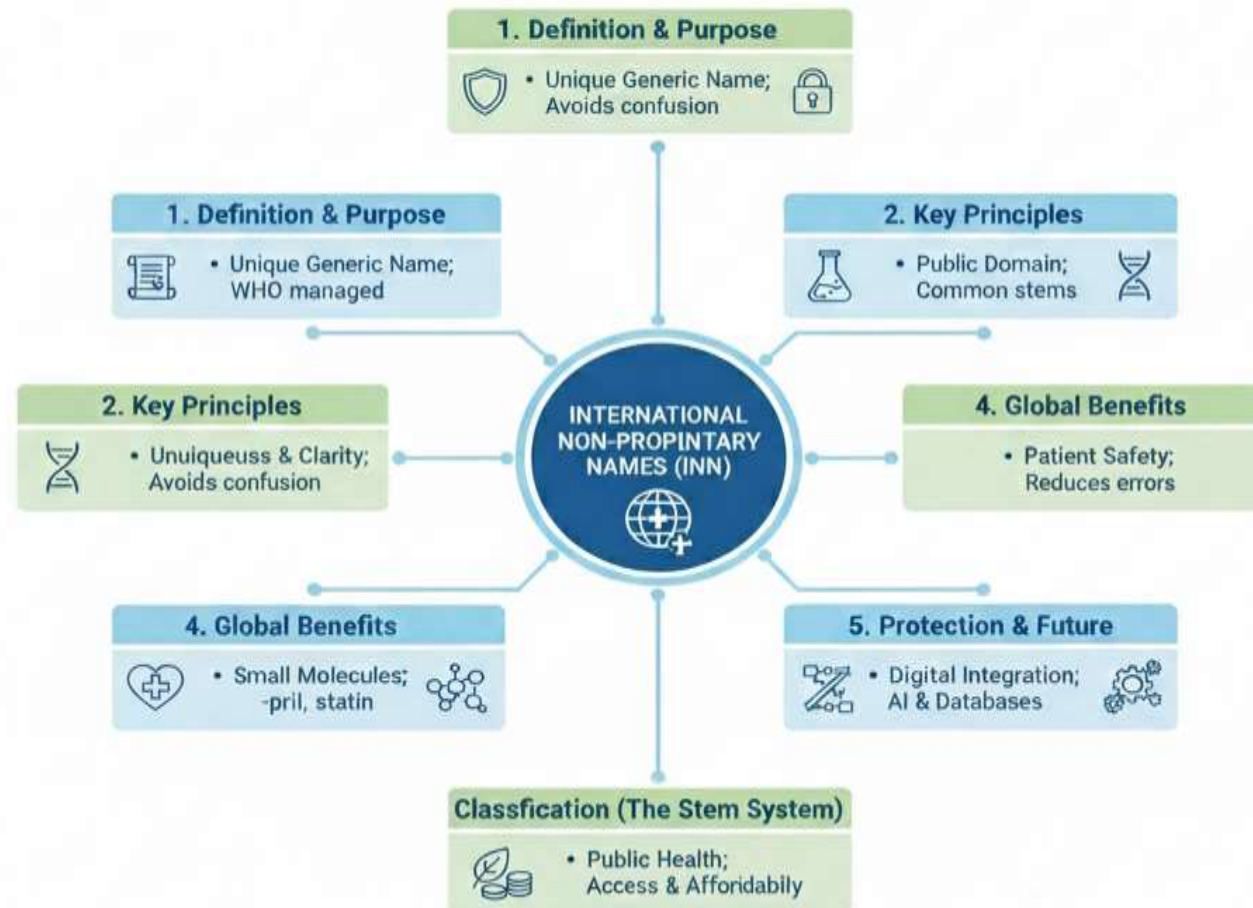
Ensuring Safer, Smarter Healthcare Worldwide



SUMMARY

INN: GLOBAL SUMMARY

A Unified System for Safer, Smarter Healthcare





CLASS ASSESSMENTS

1. A patient with the HLA-B*57:01 allele is prescribed abacavir. What is the most appropriate action to prevent a severe adverse drug reaction?
- a. Proceed with standard dosing and monitor liver enzymes
 - b. Avoid abacavir and select an alternative antiretroviral
 - c. Reduce abacavir dose by 50%
 - d. Add corticosteroid prophylaxis before starting abacavir



A. A. Proceed with standard dosing and monitor liver enzymes

B. B. Avoid abacavir and select an alternative antiretroviral

C. C. Reduce abacavir dose by 50%

D. D. Add corticosteroid prednisolone before starting abacavir



CLASS ASSESSMENTS

Which genotype is most associated with life-threatening skin reactions (e.g., Stevens–Johnson syndrome) when exposed to carbamazepine in certain Asian populations?

- a. TPMT poor metabolizer
- b. HLA-B*15:02 positive
- c. CYP2D6 ultrarapid metabolizer
- d. VKORC1 -1639G→A variant



Genotypes & Skin Reactions: Exploring Carbamazepine Risk

Based on risk of Stevens-Johnson Syndrome in Asian Populations

A.



TPMT Poor
Metabolizer

B.



HLA-B*15:02
Positive

C.



CYP206 Ultrapid
Metabolizer

D.



D. VKORC1 -1639G→A
Variant



CLASS ASSESSMENTS

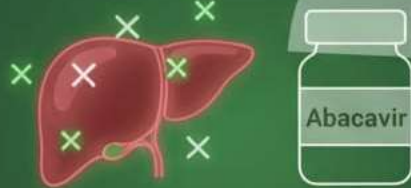


A patient with reduced TPMT and NUDT15 activity is starting thiopurine therapy (e.g., mercaptopurine). What adverse reaction risk is increased and how should therapy be adjusted?

- a. Increased hepatotoxicity; switch to abacavir
- b. Increased myelosuppression; consider profound dose reduction or alternative therapy
- c. Increased nephrotoxicity; add dose-dependent hydration
- d. Increased cardiotoxicity; monitor with baseline echocardiogram



A.

An illustration of a liver with several green 'X' marks indicating damage, and a bottle of Abacavir.

A. Increased Hepatotoxicity:
Switch to Abacavir

B.

An illustration of a bone marrow section with a large red 'X' over it, and a blood bag with a skull and crossbones.

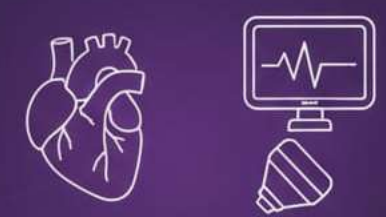
B. Increased Myelosuppression:
Consider Profound D.Reduction or
or Alternative Therapy

C.

An illustration of a kidney with three water droplets next to it, and a hydration bag.

C. Increased Nephtotoxcity:
Add Dose-Dependent Hydration

D.

An illustration of a heart and a monitor displaying an ECG waveform.

D. Increased Cardiotoxicity:
Monitor with Baseline Echoodogram

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