

Mouse Models for Antibacterial PK/PD

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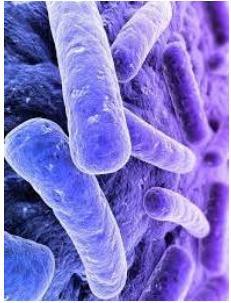
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Outline

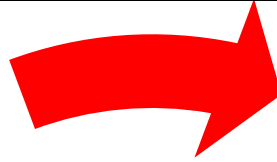
- What PK/PD questions can the models address?
- What study variables impact PK/PD answers?
- Can the model PK/PD results predict clinical efficacy?

Why do we conduct PK-PD
infection models?

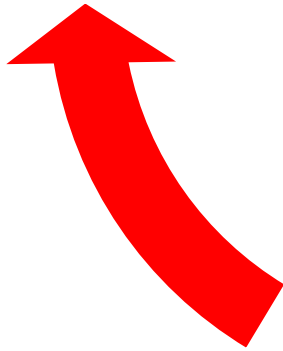
Improving the Probability of Positive Outcome



Bug



Host

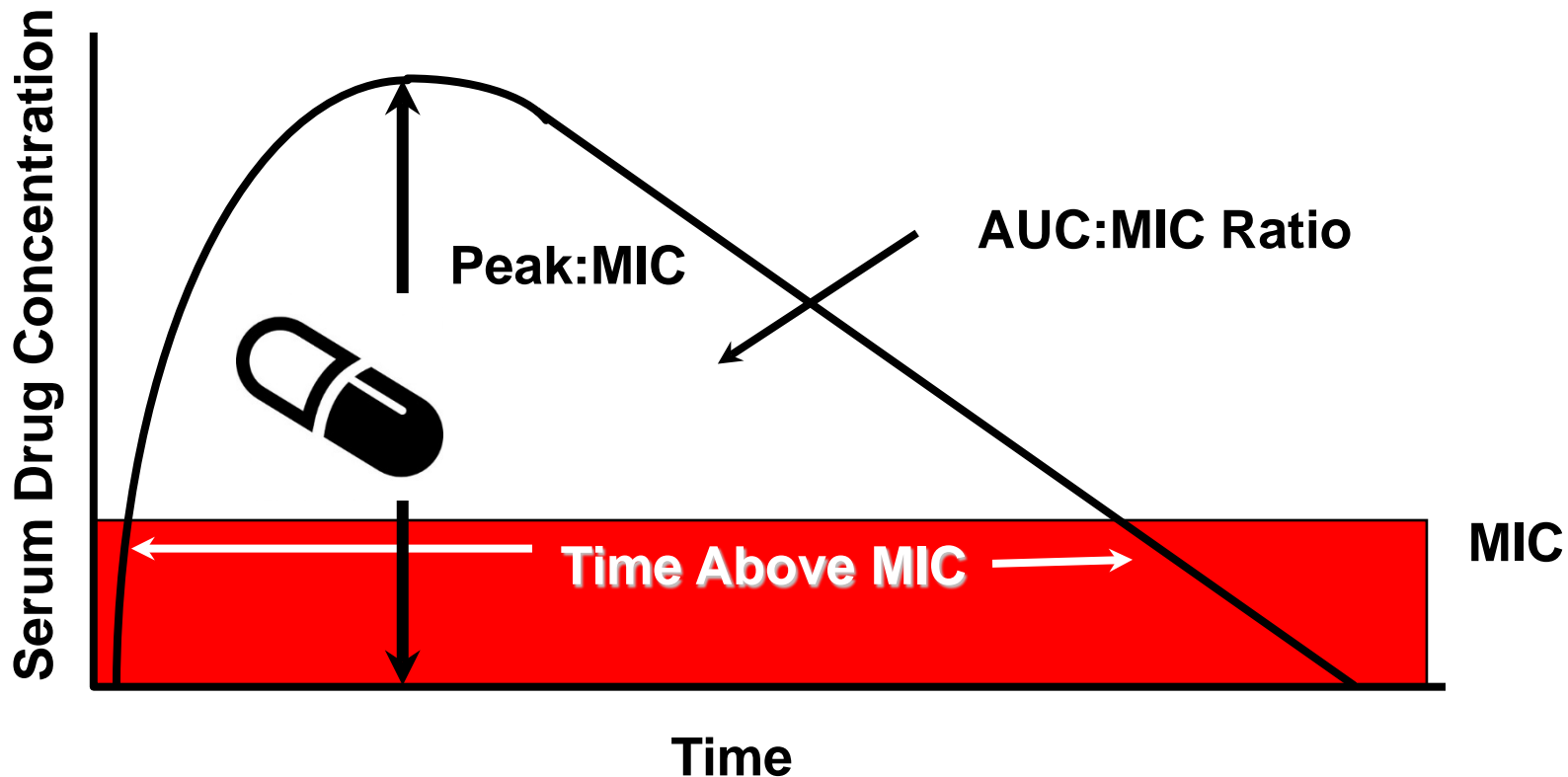


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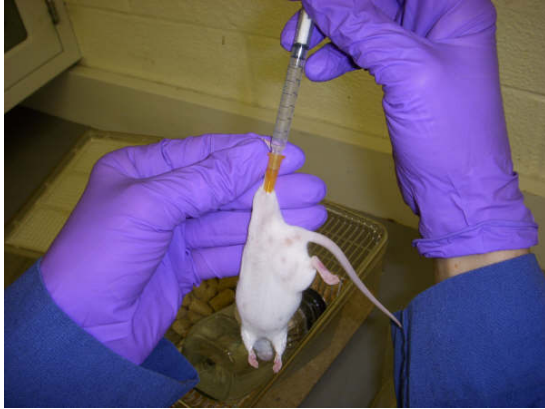
What do we do?

Tie Drug Potency to Antimicrobial Exposure = Pharmacodynamics



MIC = minimum inhibitory concentration; AUC = area under the curve; T = time

In vivo PK/PD Work Horse(s)

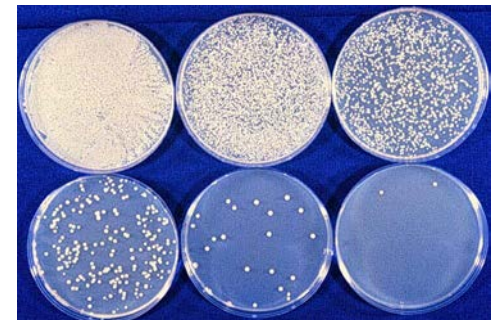
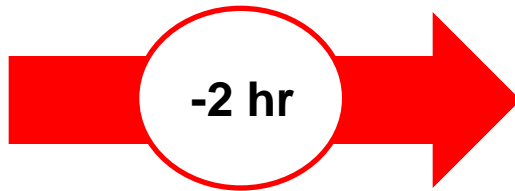


- Murine thigh and lung models
 - Mimics soft tissue/sepsis and pneumonia, respectively
 - Neutropenic
 - Organism burden primary endpoint
 - Supports growth of most bacteria
 - Multiple drug administration routes
 - Large group of comparator antibacterial agents
 - Outcomes correlated with treatment success in patients
 - Useful for trial dosing regimen selection and susceptibility breakpoint development

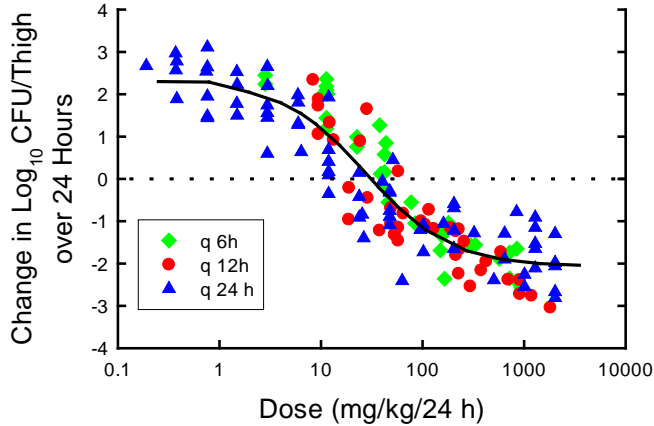
Study Design



Infect



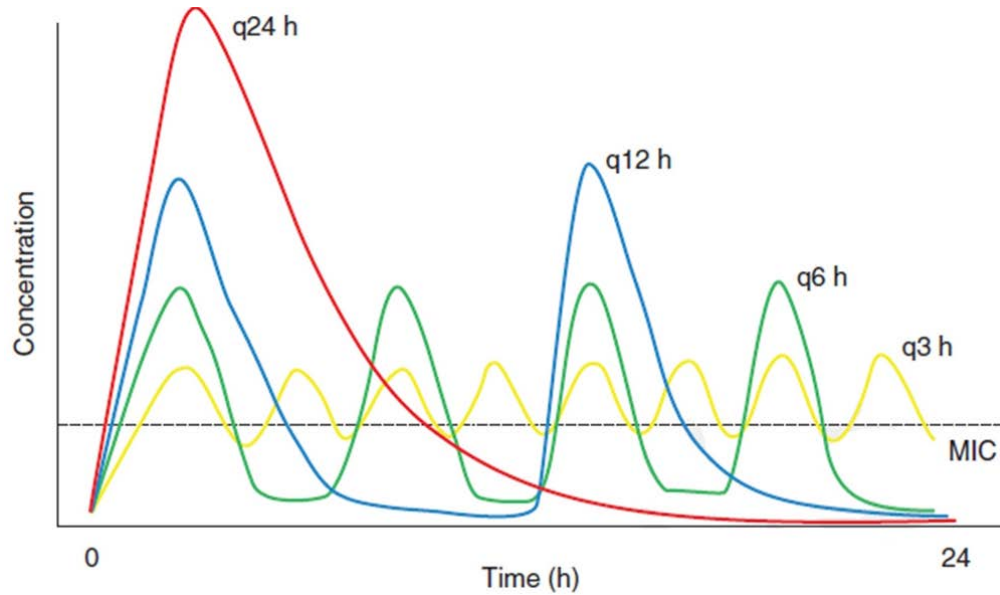
Bacterial Burden Assessment



Pharmacodynamic Analysis

How do we determine how much
and how often to administer an
antibiotic?

PK/PD Driver – Dose or Interval



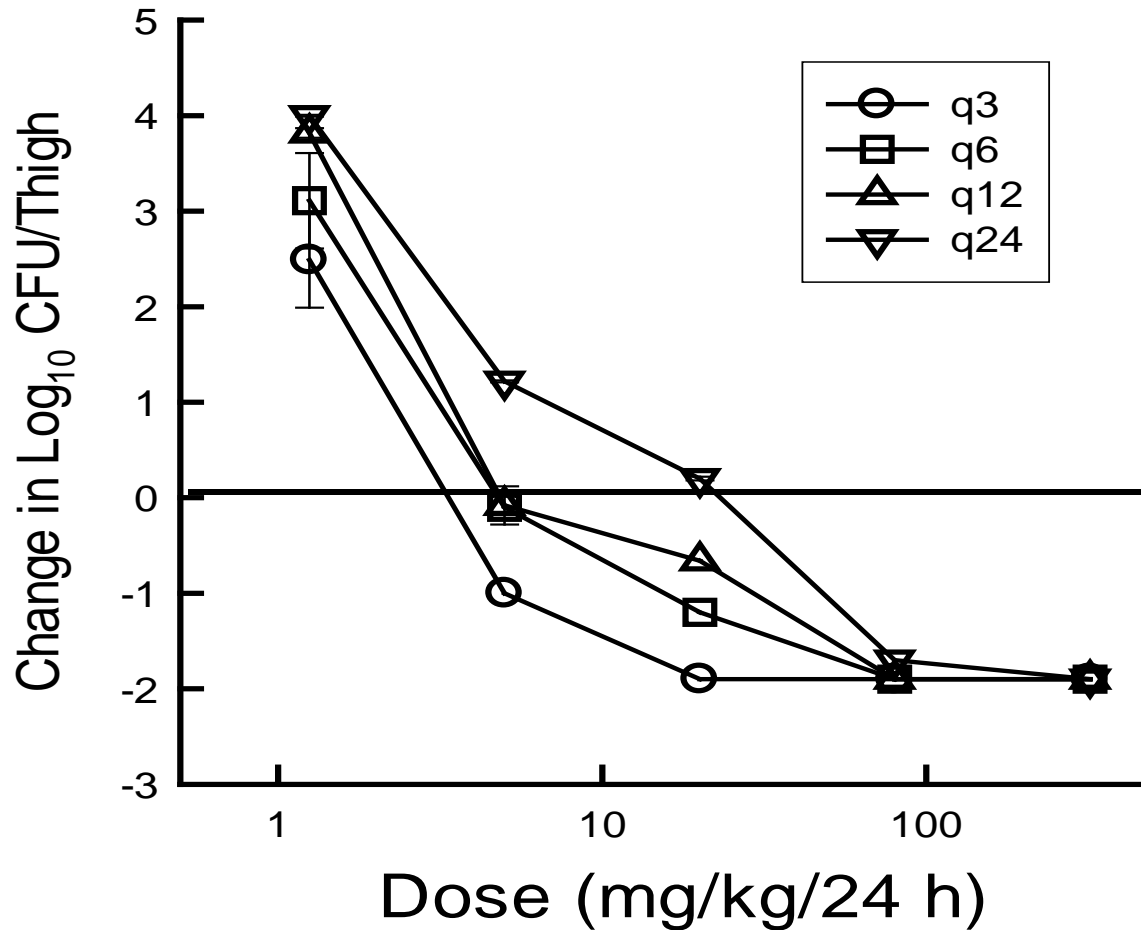
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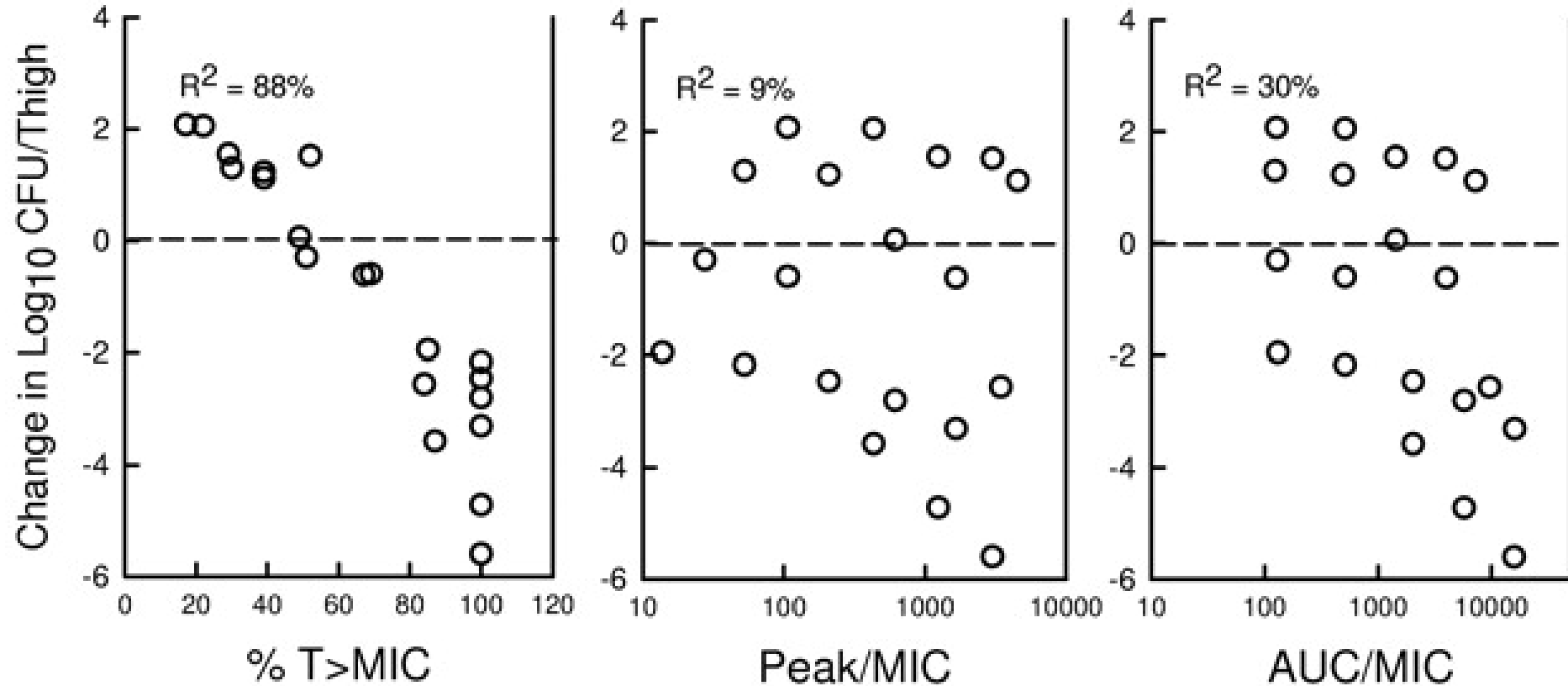
Dosing Frequency



Dose Fractionation Design



Dose Fractionation Analysis



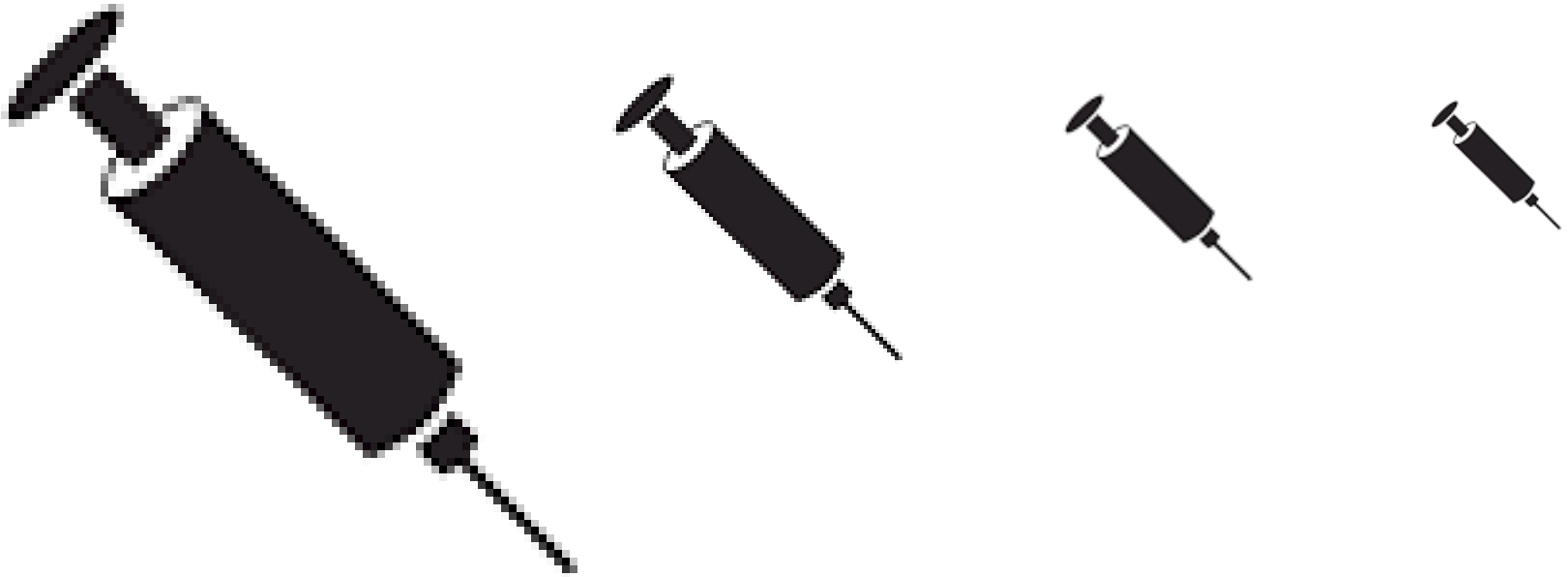
PK/PD Patterns Activity

Pattern	Antibacterial	Dosing Goal
Concentration-dependent killing and prolonged persistent effects	Quinolones, Aminoglycosides, Ketolides, and Daptomycin	Maximize concentrations; C _{max} /MIC or AUC/MIC
Time-dependent killing and minimal or no persistent effects	Beta-lactams	Optimize duration of exposure; %T>MIC
Time-dependent killing and moderate to prolonged persistent effects	Macrolides, Azithromycin, Clindamycin, Tetracyclines, Glycylcyclines, Streptogramins, Glycopeptides, Oxazolidinones	Optimize amount of drug; AUC/MIC

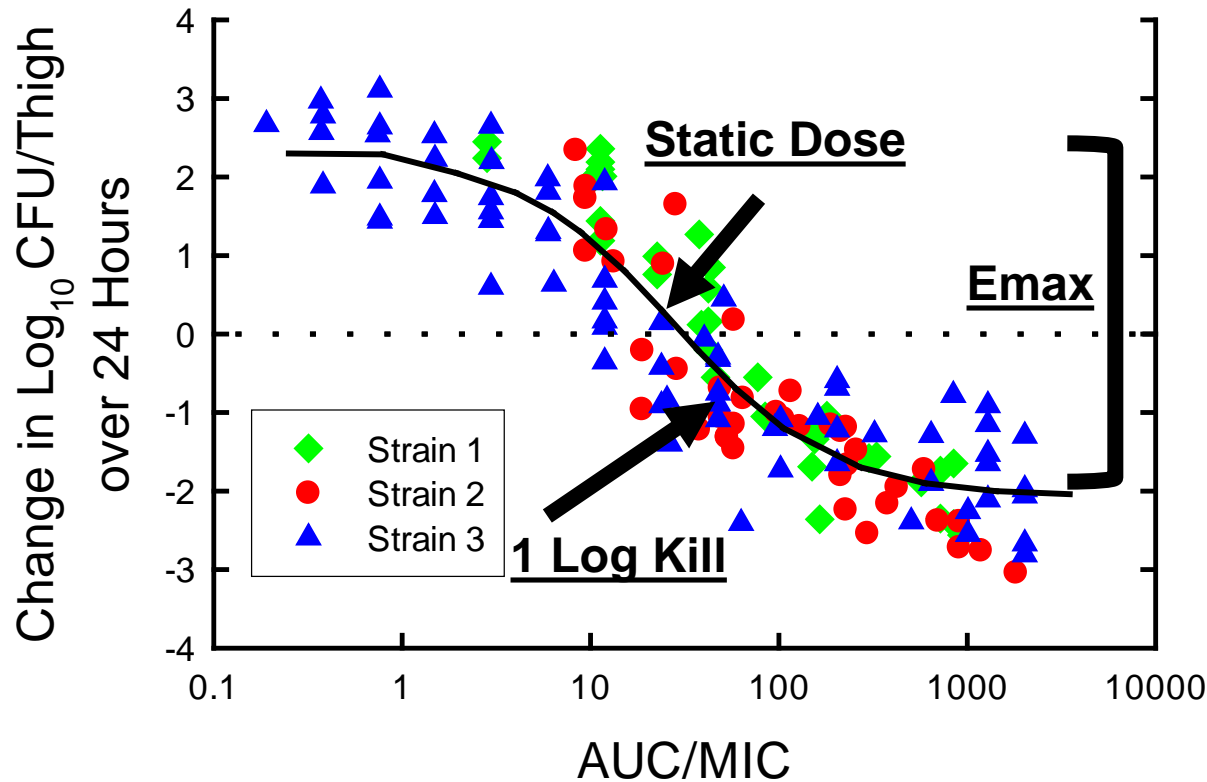
Dose fractionation in the mouse
models reliably defines the PK/PD
driver

How do we define the PK/PD target?

Dose Level



PK/PD Target Design

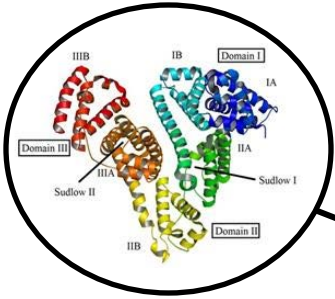


Nonlinear regression and Hill equation to estimate E_{max} (difference from untreated control), P₅₀ (dose giving 50% of E_{max}) and slope (N) of the dose-response relationship

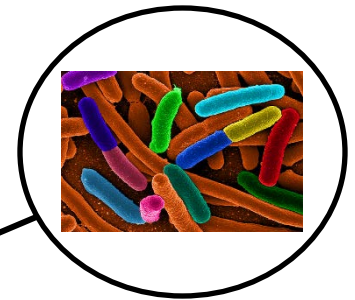
$$\Delta\text{CFU} = \frac{(\text{Emax}) \text{Dose}^N}{\text{Dose}^N + P_{50}^N}$$

Introduce additional isolates, preferably with MIC variation

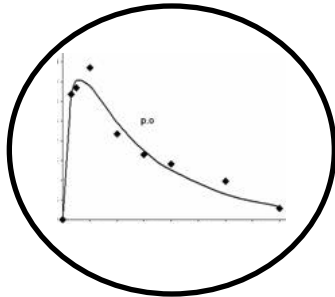
PK/PD Target Variables



Protein Binding



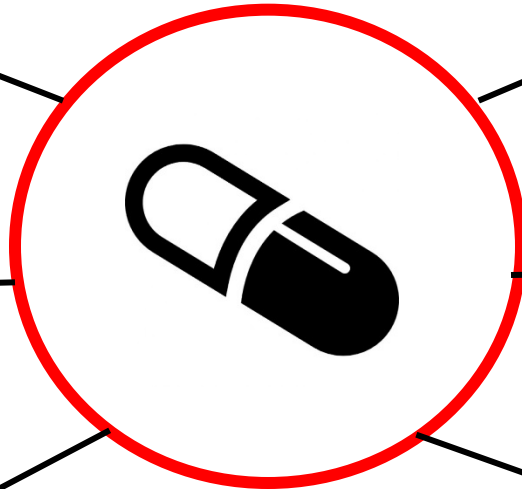
Strain Variability



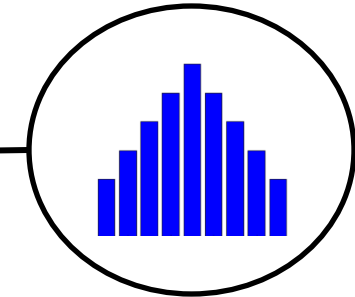
Pharmacokinetics



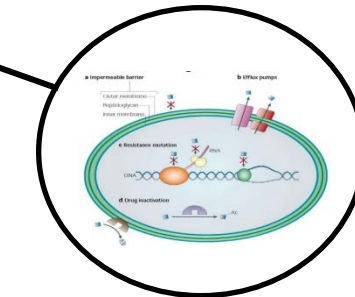
Infection Site



**Right Dose
PK/PD Target**

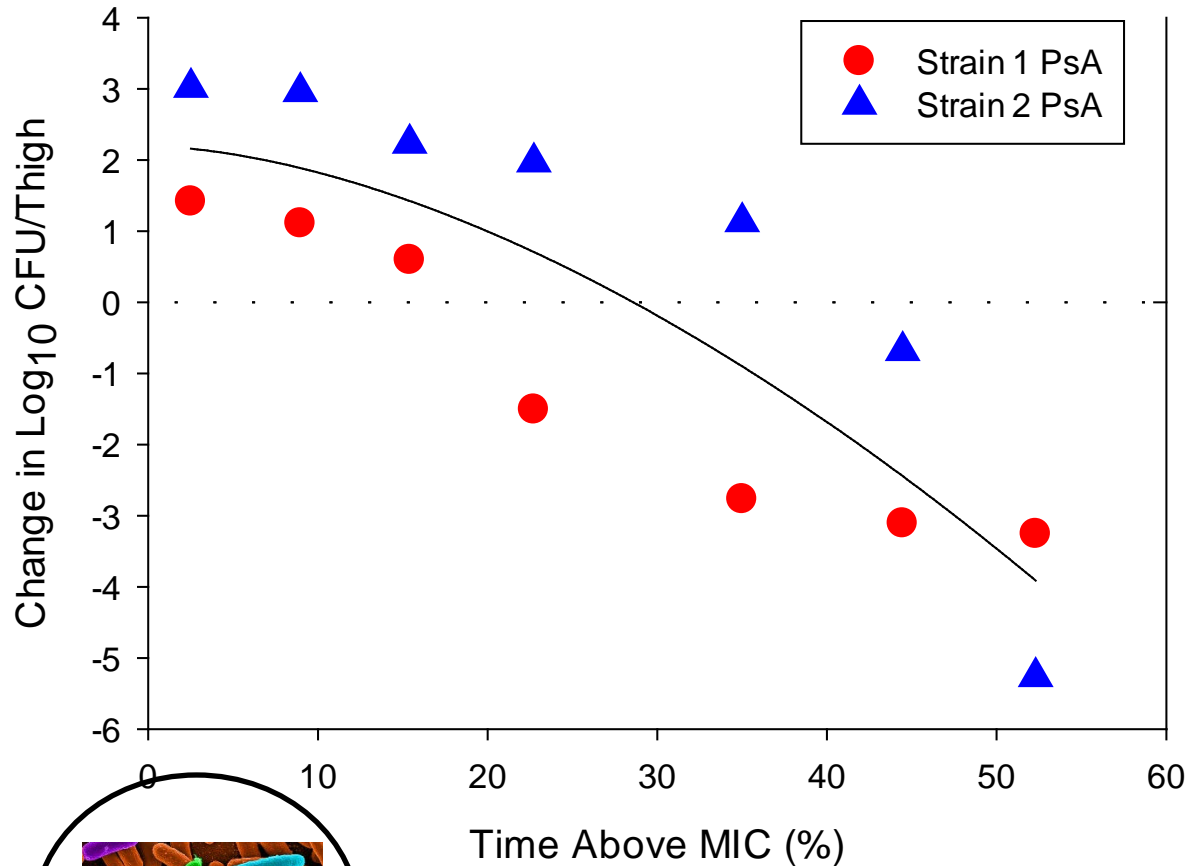


MIC Variability

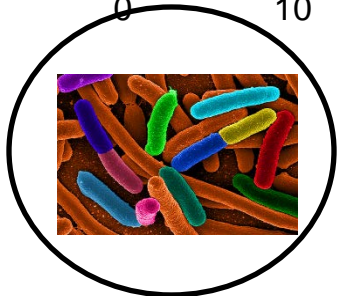


Resistance Mechanism

Impact of Strain to Strain Variation on the PK/PD Target

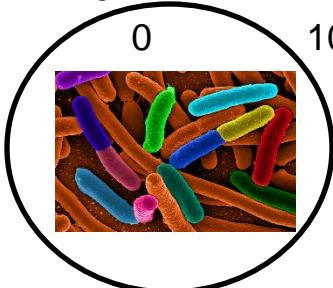
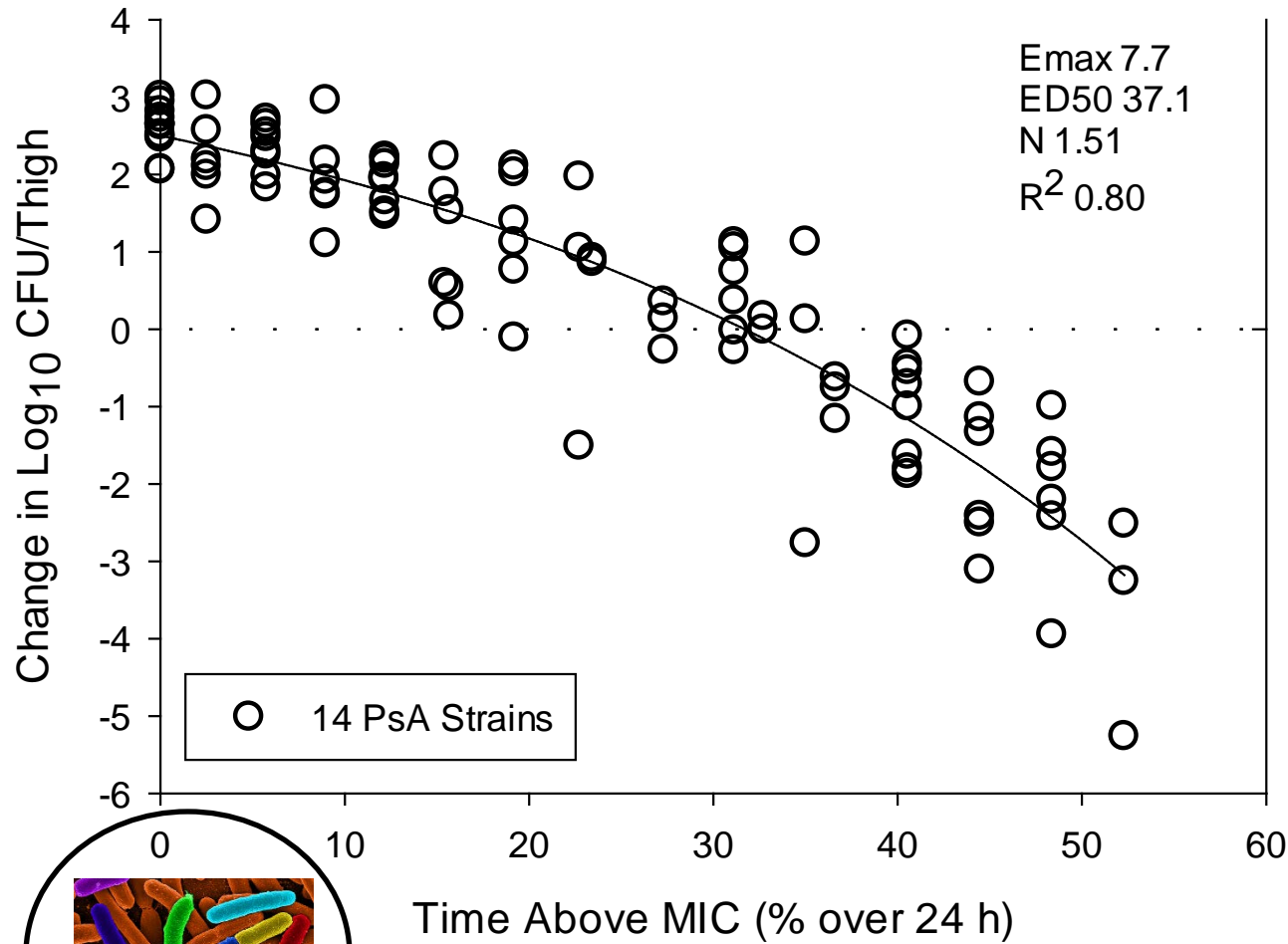


	Mouse	Stasis %T>MIC	1 log Kill %T>MIC
Strain 1	1	15	21
	2	15	21
	3	16	22
	4	16	20
	Mean	16	21
	SD	0.6	0.8
Strain 2	1	39	42
	2	40	43
	3	39	43
	4	39	42
	Mean	39	43
	SD	0.5	0.6



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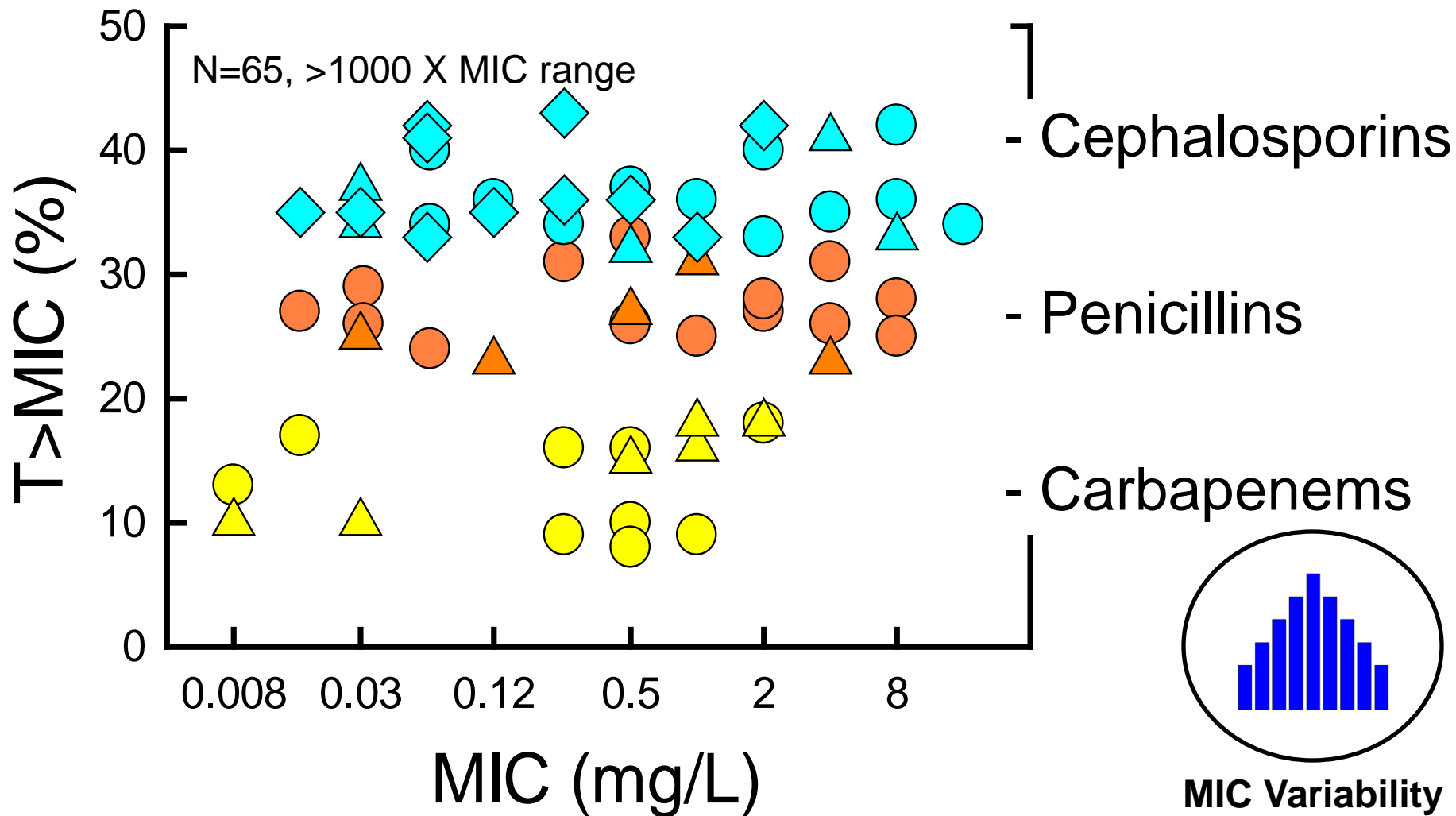
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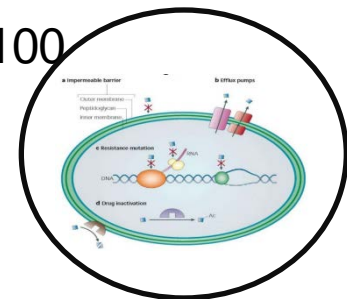
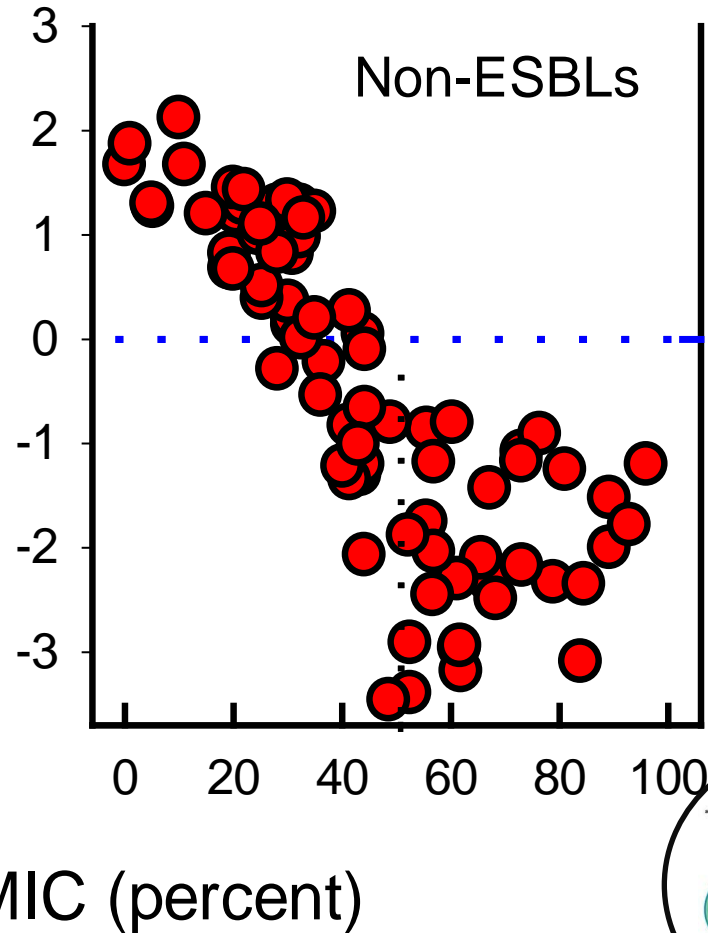
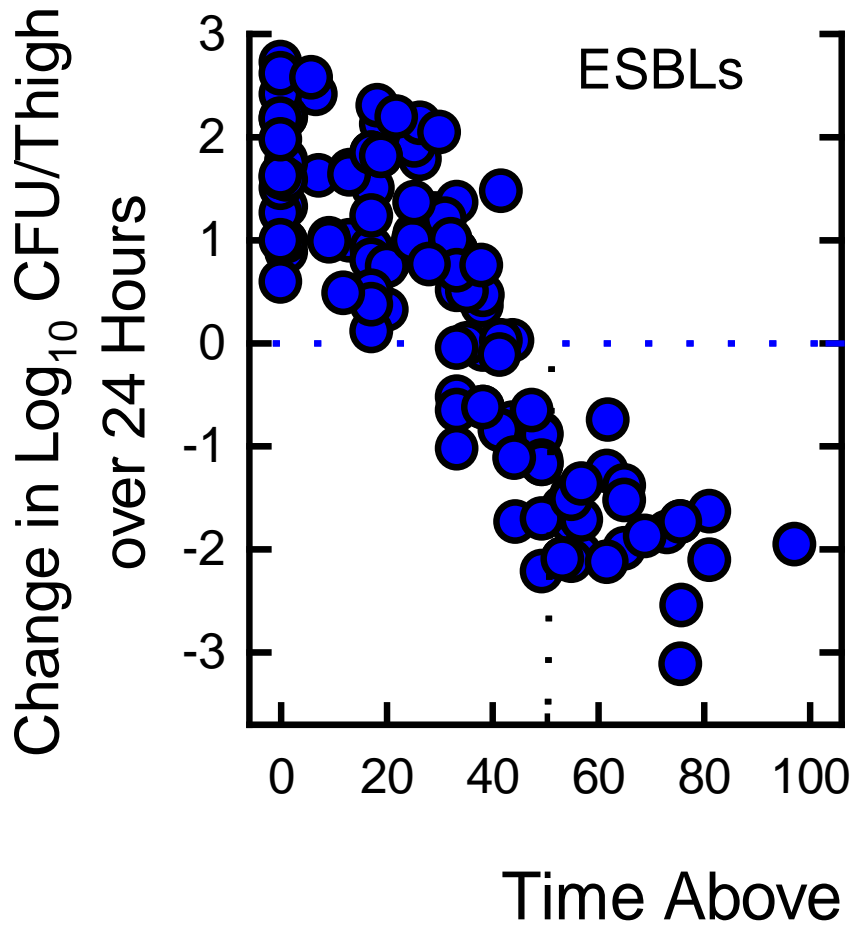
Strain Variability

Organism	Stasis % T > MIC	1 log kill %T>MIC
1	16	21
2	37	45
3	35	46
4	30	38
5	36	47
6	37	43
7	35	
8	40	43
9	29	
10	28	43
11	22	34
12	30	37
13	32	39
14	27	37
Mean	31	39
Median	31	41
SD	6	7
%CV	0.19	0.18

Impact of MIC Variation on the PK/PD Target



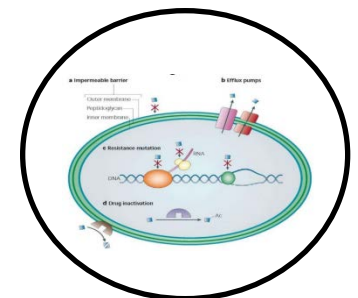
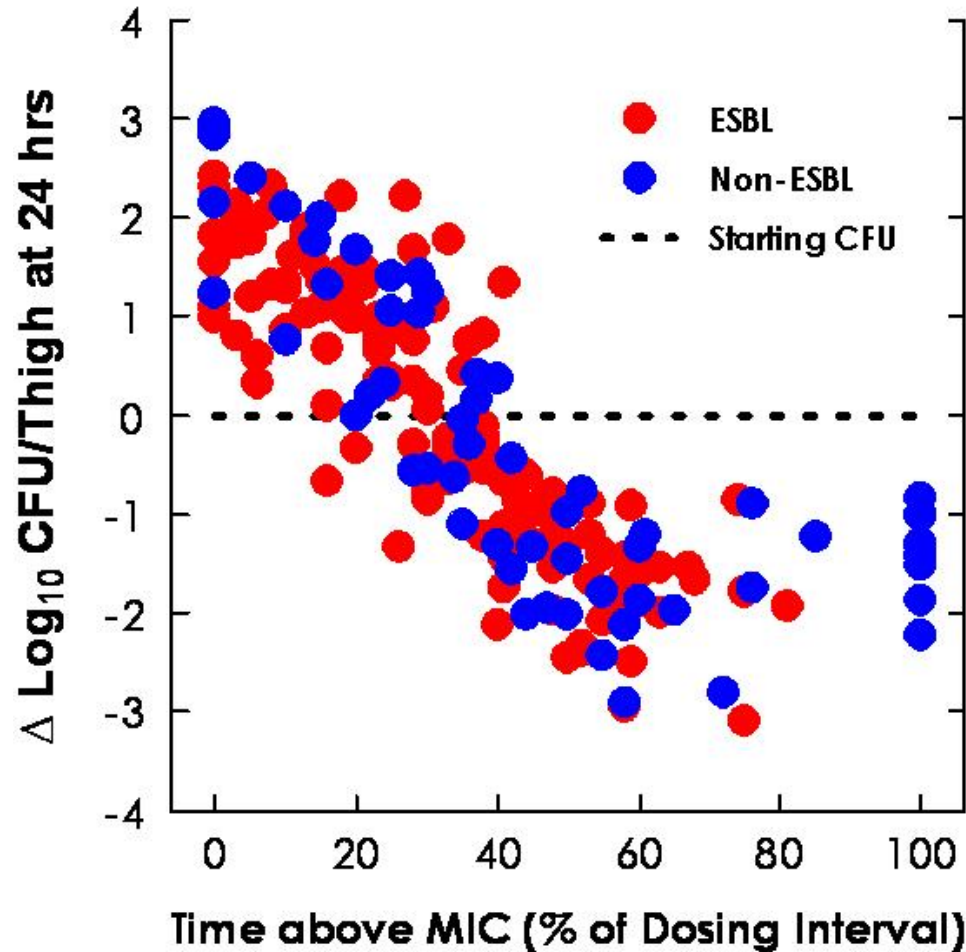
Impact of Resistance and ESBL Production



N=20 organisms, 4 cephalosporins

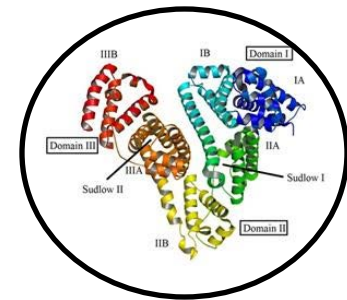
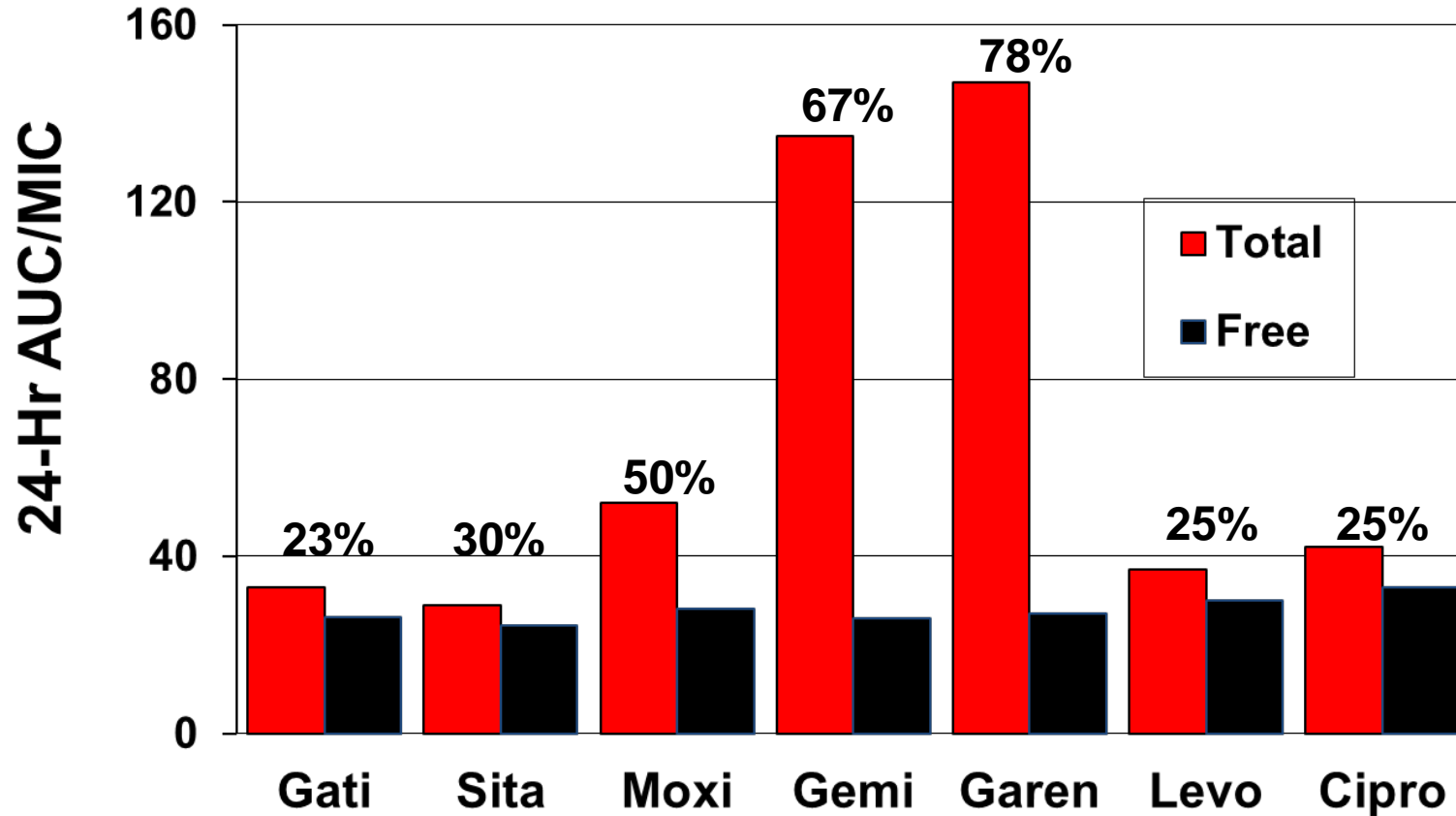
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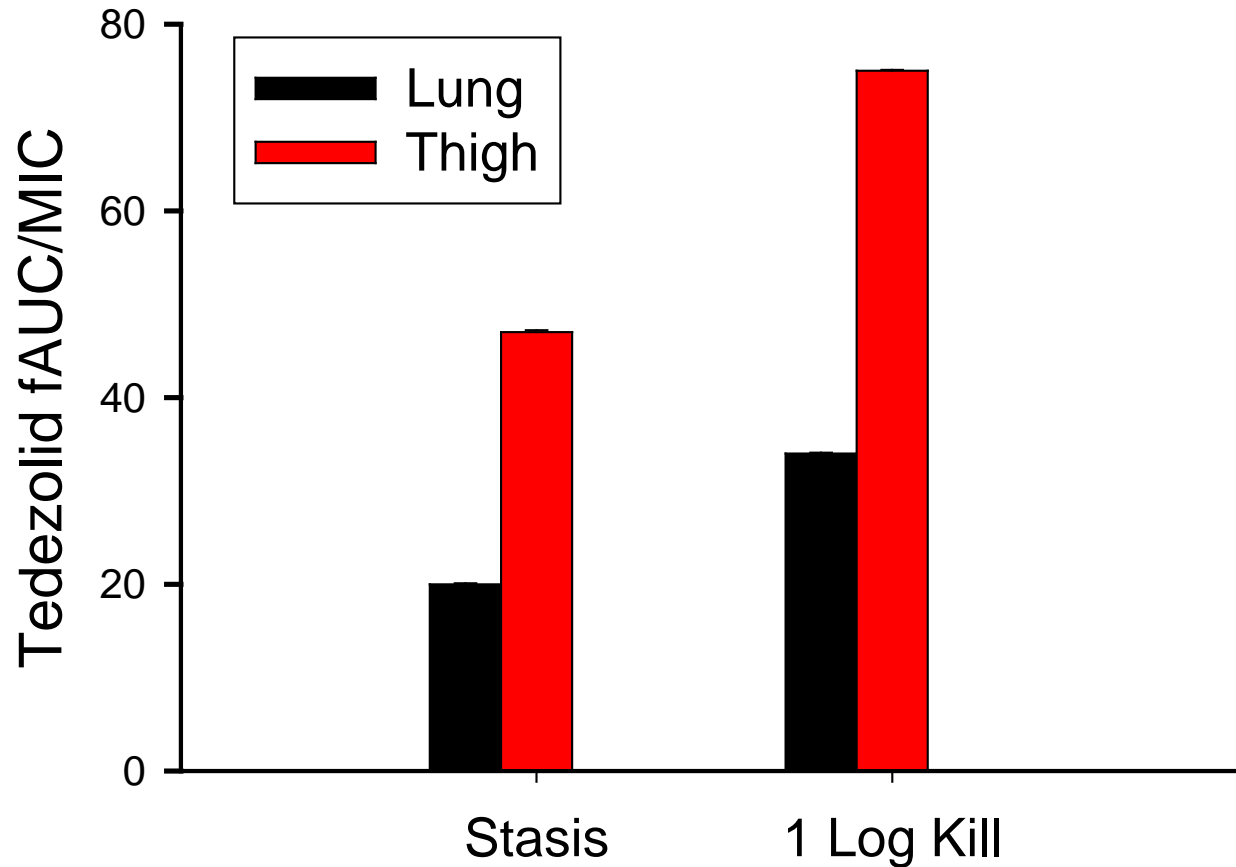
**Resistance
Mechanism**

Impact of Protein Binding



Protein Binding

Impact of Infection Site

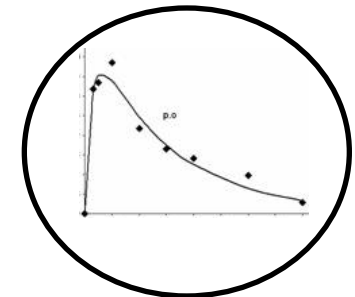
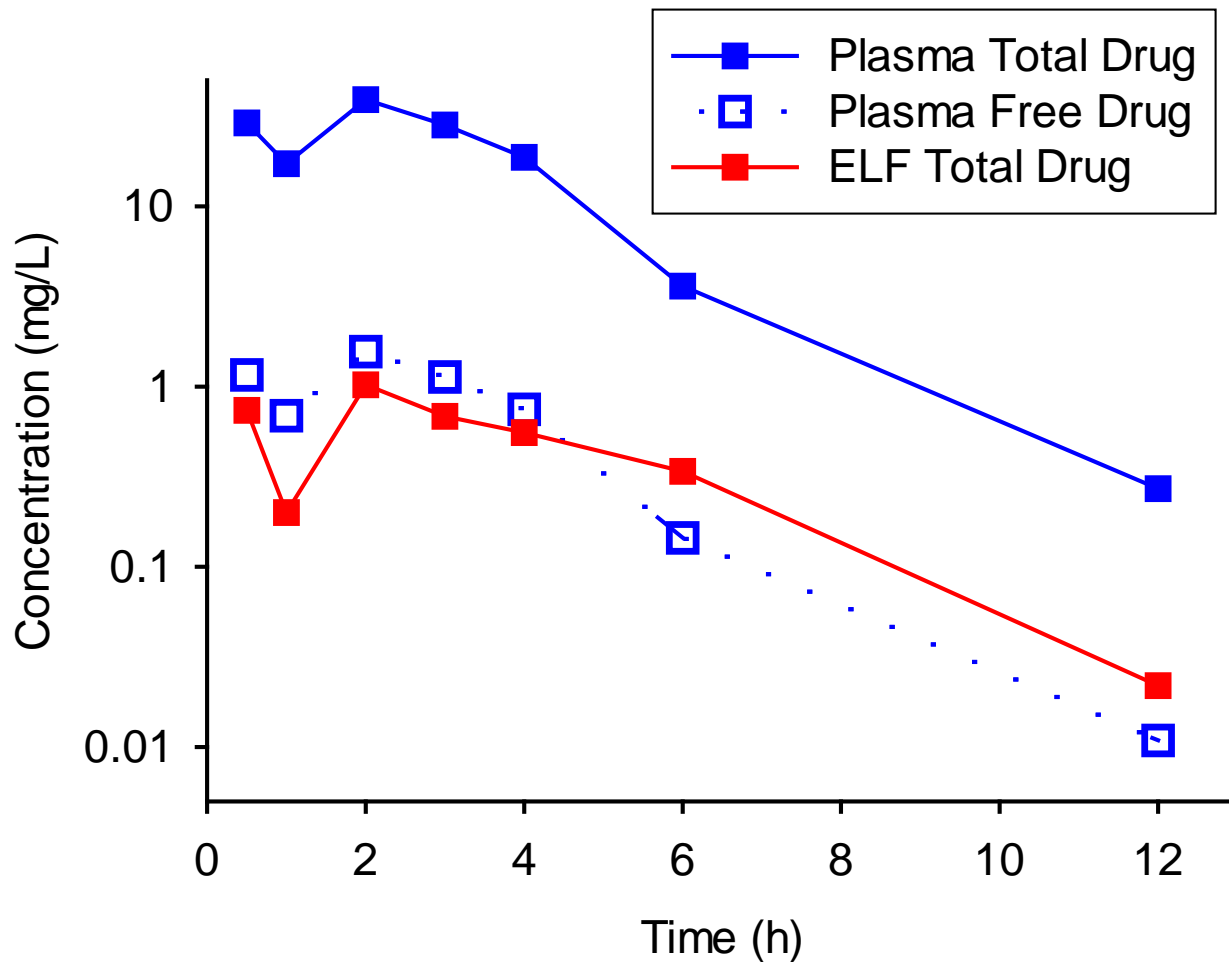


Oxazolidinone
and MRSA



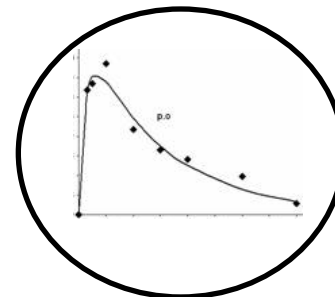
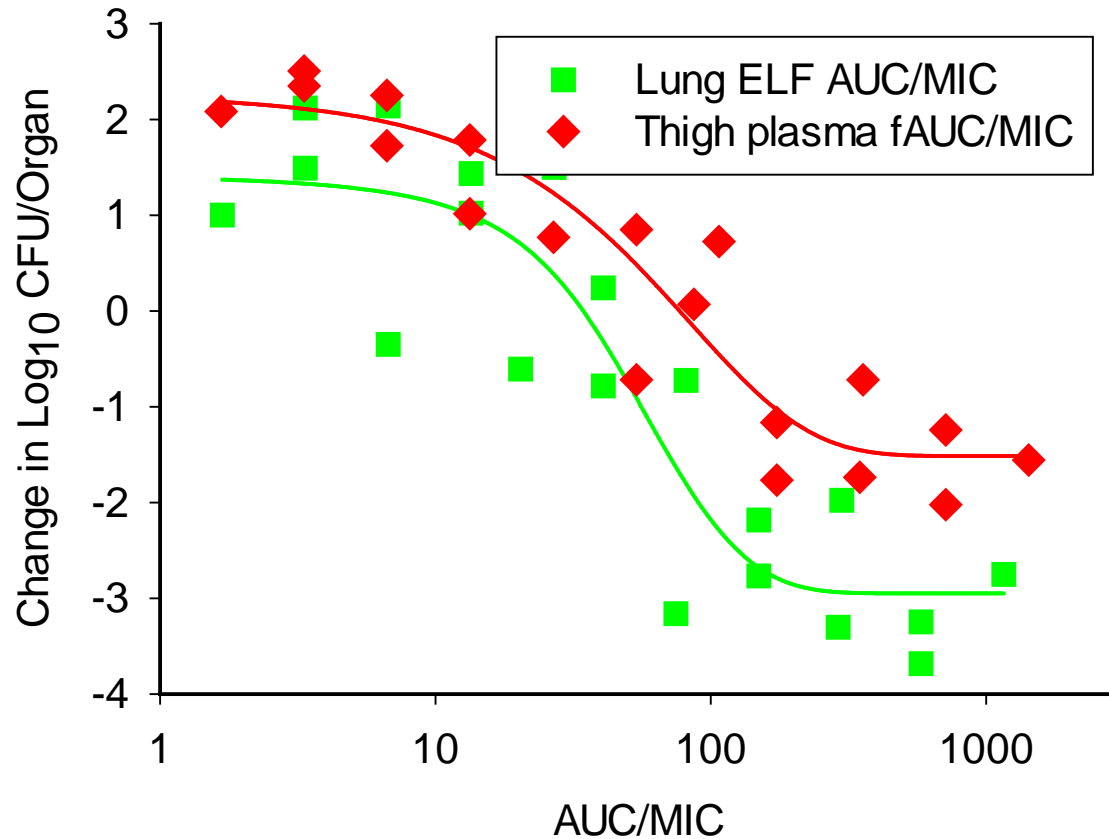
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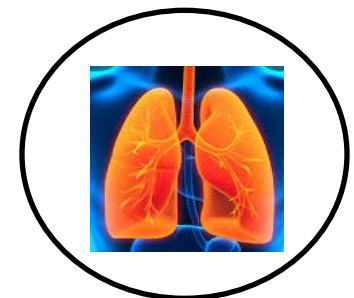


Pharmacokinetics

Impact of Infection Site



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Pharmacokinetics **Infection Site**

ELF/Plasma Penetration: Mouse and Man

Drug	Mouse ELF:Plasma Ratio	Man ELF:Plasma Ratio
Ceftibiprole	0.69	0.26
Meropenem	0.60	0.80
Levofloxacin	0.77	1.16
Tedezolid	10	2-4
Tigecycline	10-20	1.12
Vancomycin	0.50	0.50
Gentamicin	1.0	0.30-0.85

In vivo PK/PD Target Identification

(>100 individual drugs)

Penicillins

Cephalosporins

Carbapenems

Aztreonem

Flucytosine

Echinocandins

Azithromycin

Streptogramins

Vancomycin

Tetracyclines

Glycylcyclines

Glycopeptides

Aminoglycosides

Fluoroquinolones

Metronidazole

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Polyenes

Plectasins

Macrolides

Oxazolidinones

Clindamycin

Triazoles

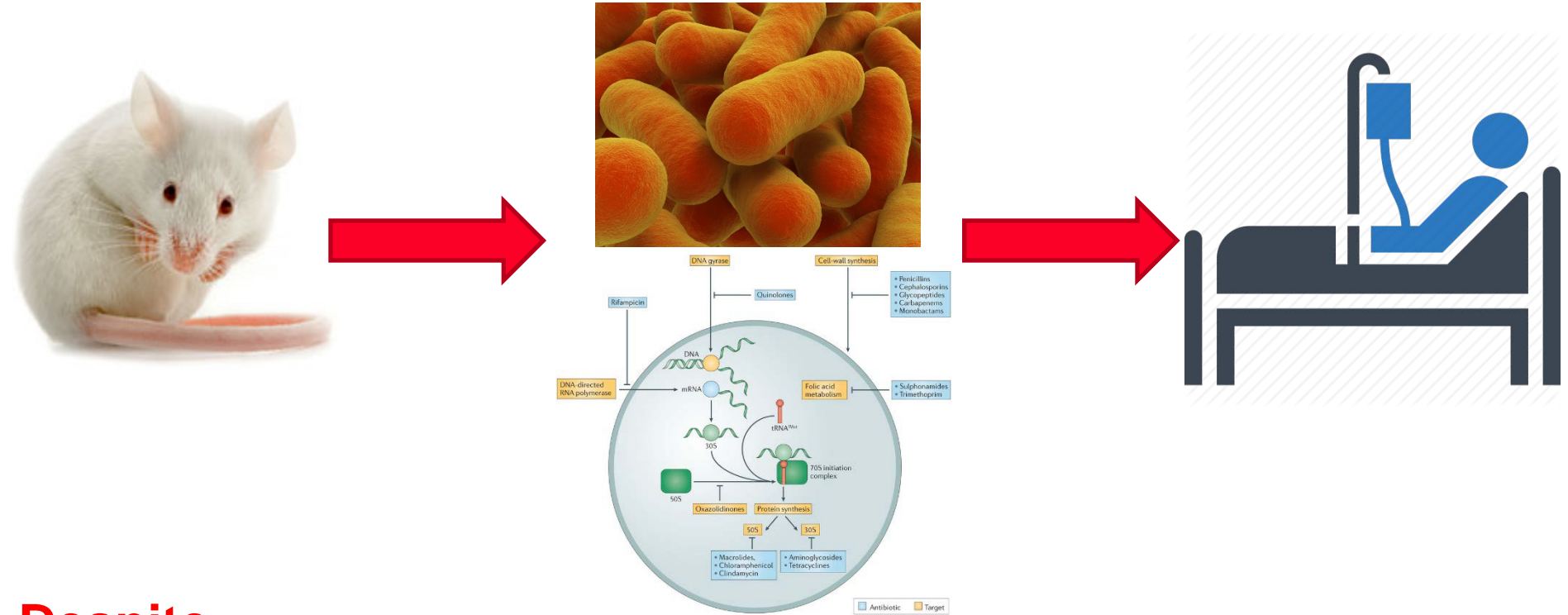
Beta peptides

Pleuromutalins

Mouse models can define the PK/PD target, but there are important variables to consider

Let's put this
pre-clinical PK-PD in context with
clinical efficacy

Why Does This Work?



Despite:

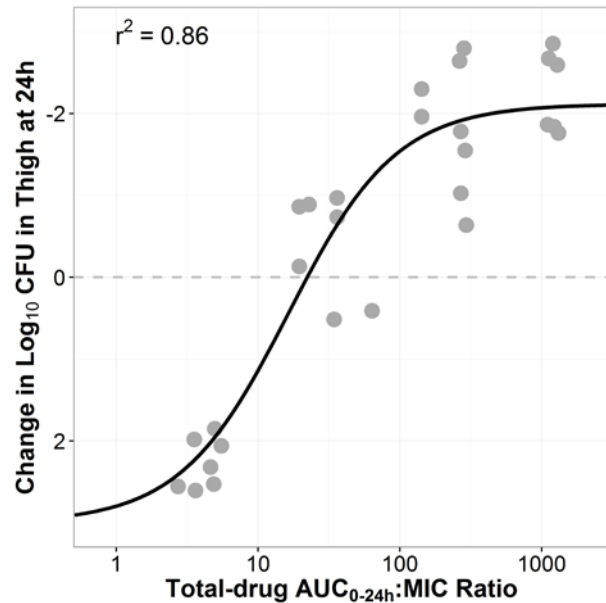
- Different doses (mg/kg)
- Faster half-life in small animals

BUT:

- Drug target is in the organism and NOT the host
- Exposure relative to MIC is the determinant

PK-PD INFECTION MODELS

Do They Forecast Success?



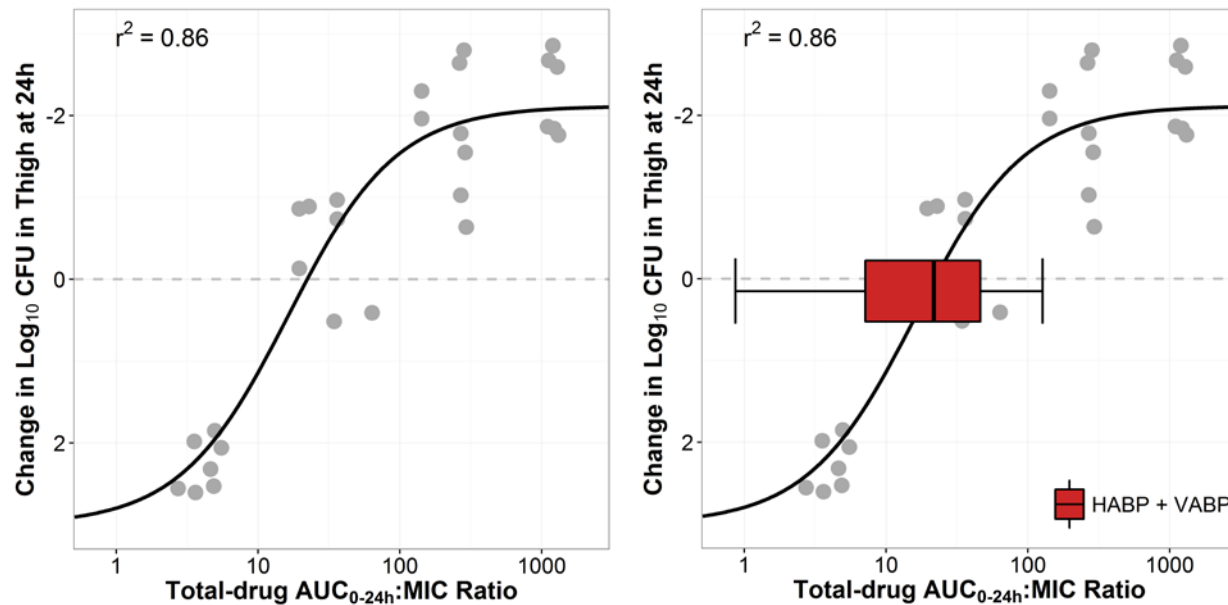
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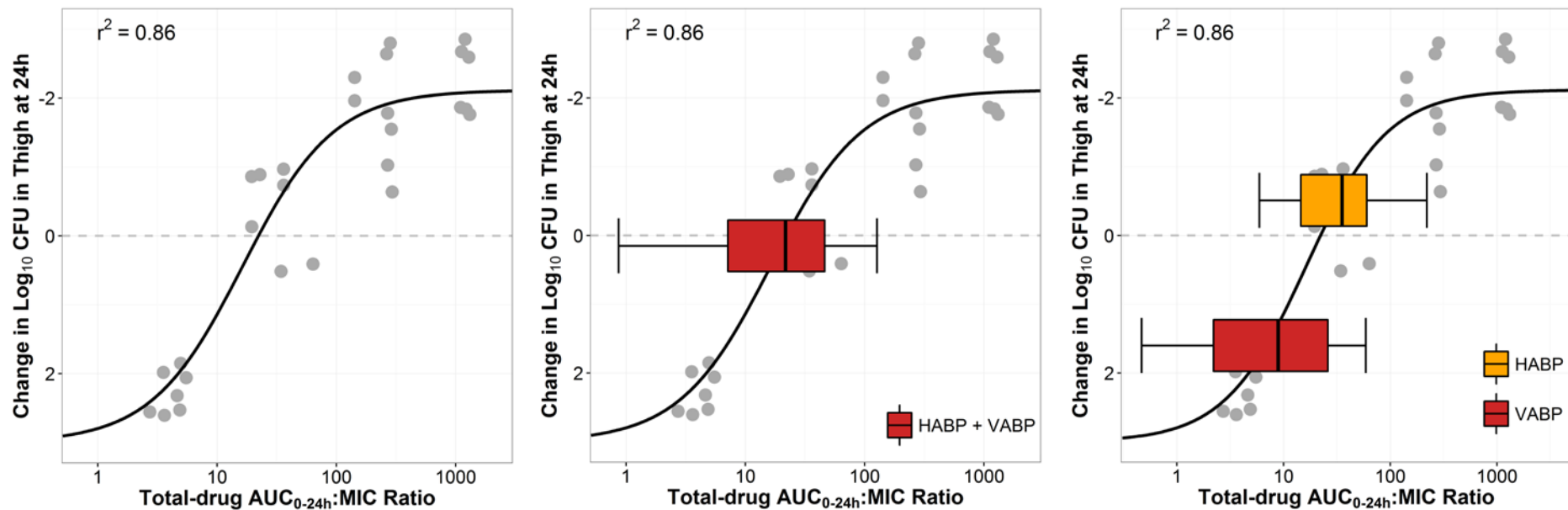
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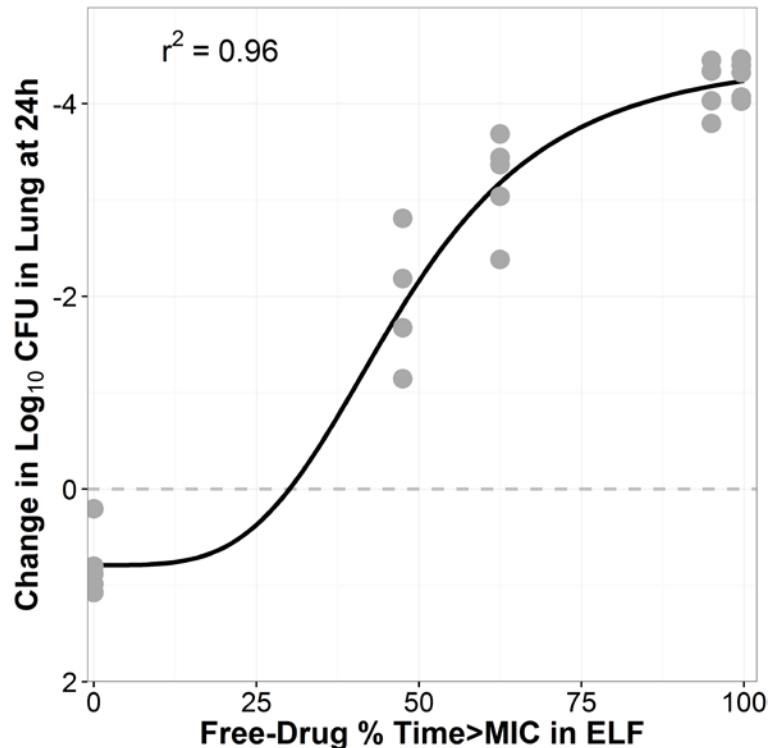
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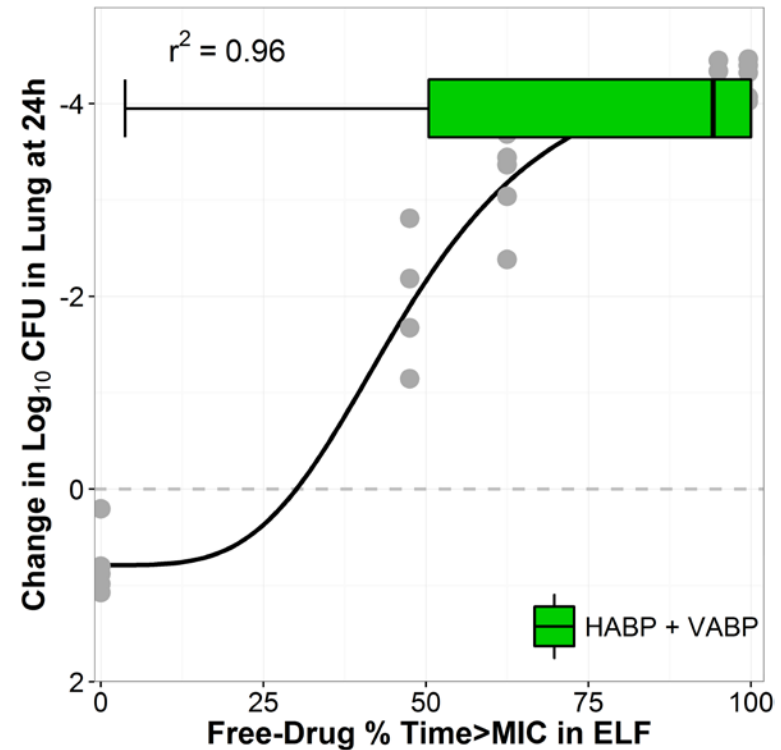
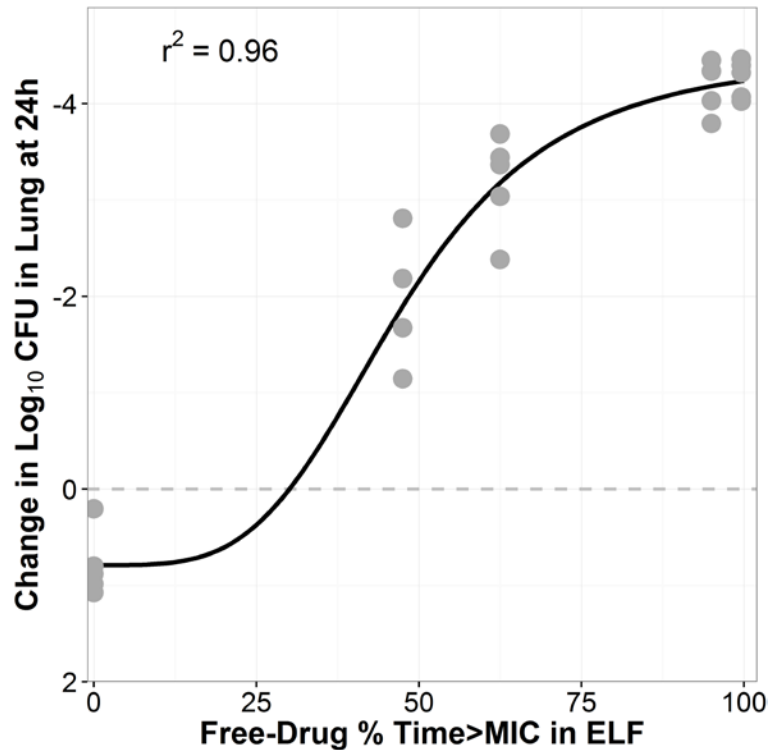
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- Relationship between the regulatory approval and the probability of pre-clinical PK-PD target attainment
 - The study period was December 1996 through 2011
- Indications included community- and hospital-acquired pneumonia
 - For CAP, *S. pneumoniae* was the index pathogen
 - For HAP, the index pathogen was antibiotic spectrum dependent
 - 14 antibiotics that gained regulatory approval and 6 that failed to gain approval

- Cefditoren
- Ceftaroline
- Ceftobiprole
- Daptomycin

- Doripenem
- Ertapenem
- Faropenem
- Garenoxacin

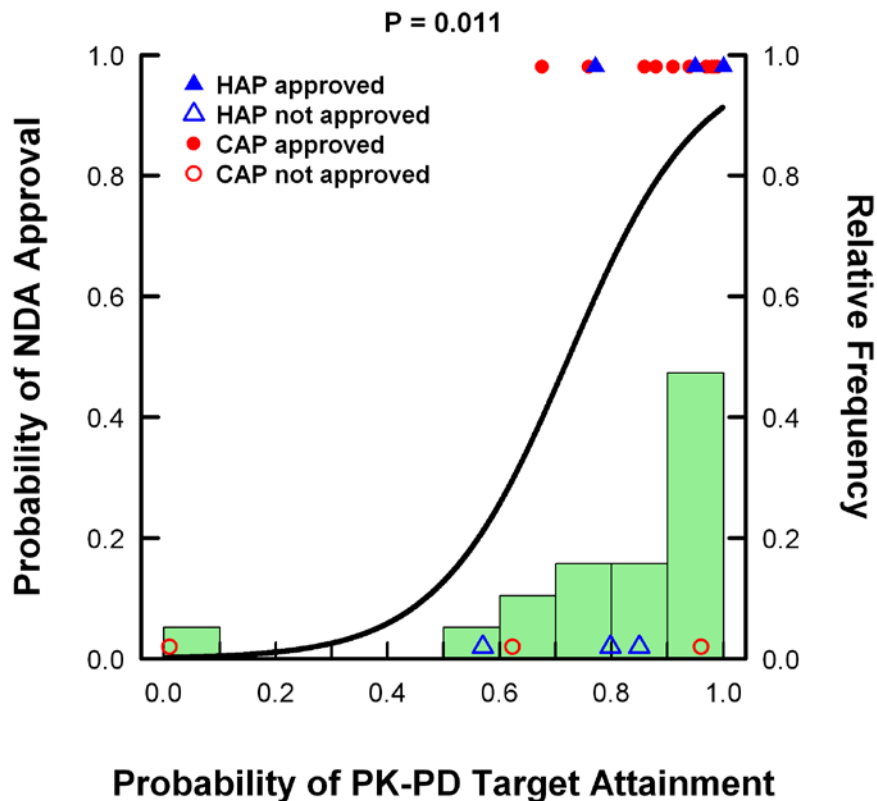
- Gatifloxacin
- Gemifloxacin
- Levofloxacin
- Linezolid

- Moxifloxacin
- Televancin
- Telithromycin
- Tigecycline
- Trovafloxacin

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Quartile	Target Attainment Median	% NDA Approval (n/N)
1	0.62	40% (2/5)
2	0.85	60% (3/5)
3	0.94	80% (4/5)
4	0.985	100% (5/5)

The Answer: Yes! The probability of regulatory approval increases with the probability of PK-PD target attainment

Note: PK-PD target was net-bacterial stasis in neutropenic mice for CAP agents and 1-2 log₁₀ unit reduction in bacterial burden for HAP agents

But, A Mouse is Not a Human

- Host susceptibility

- Difference in lung anatomy
- Different pattern recognition receptors
- Lower pulmonary WBC and no defensins

RESULT

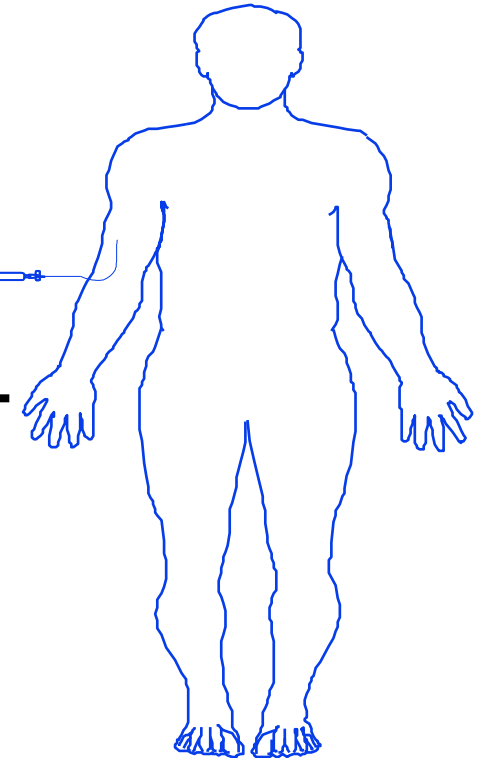
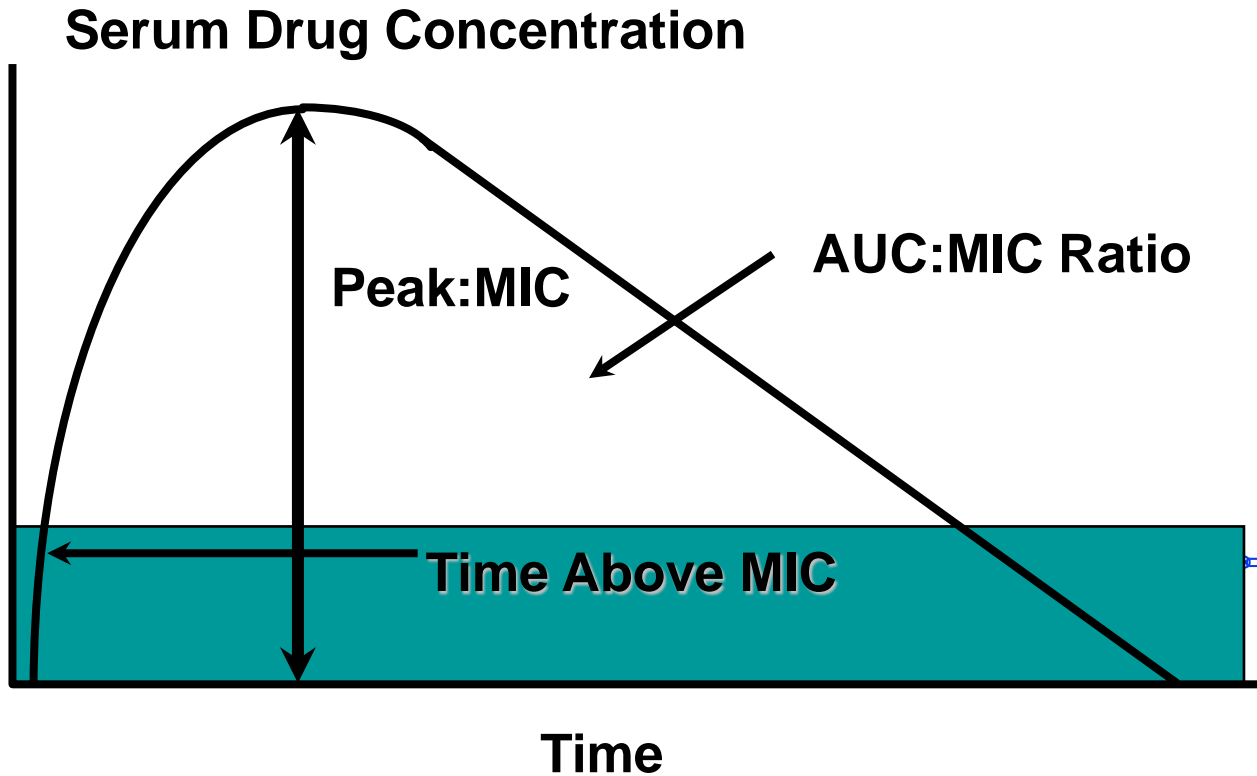
- Variable susceptibility to human lung pathogens

- Pharmacokinetics

- Penetration into AM and ELF sometimes, but not often same as humans

**Murine infection models can be
used to forecast effective regimens
in patients**

THANK YOU



“It all started with a mouse.”
- Walt Disney