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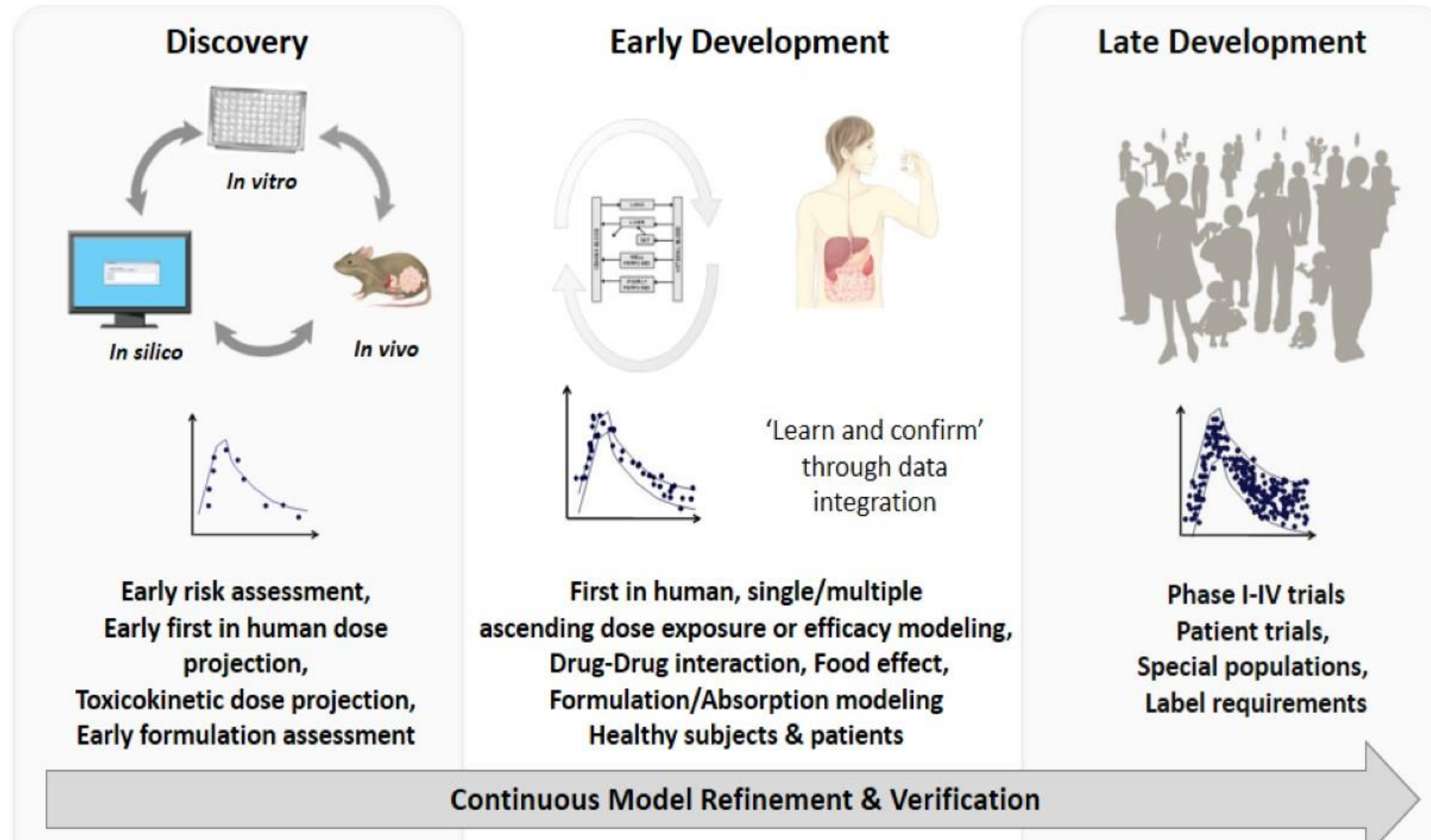
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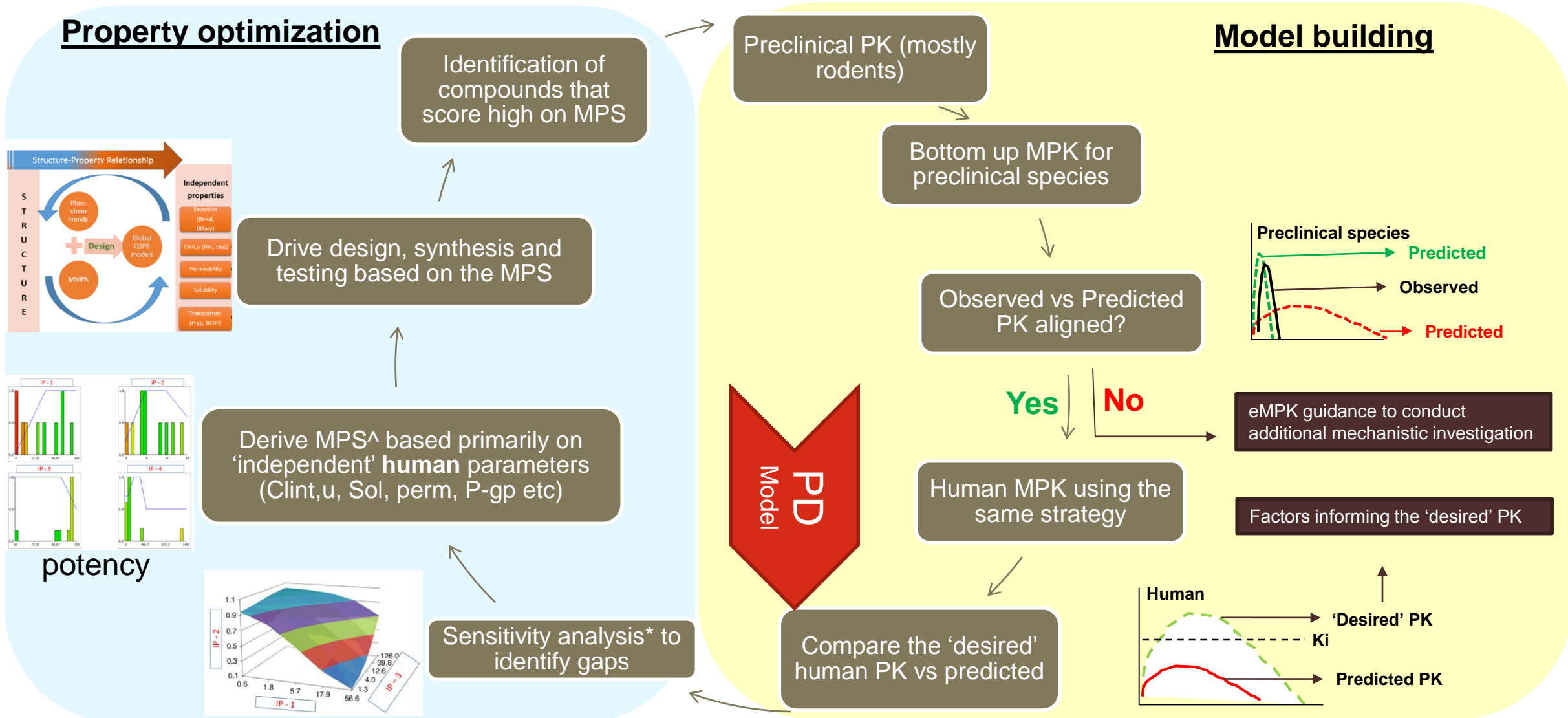
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# PBPK Modelling Strategies and Approaches in Industry

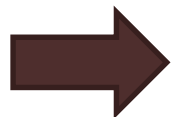
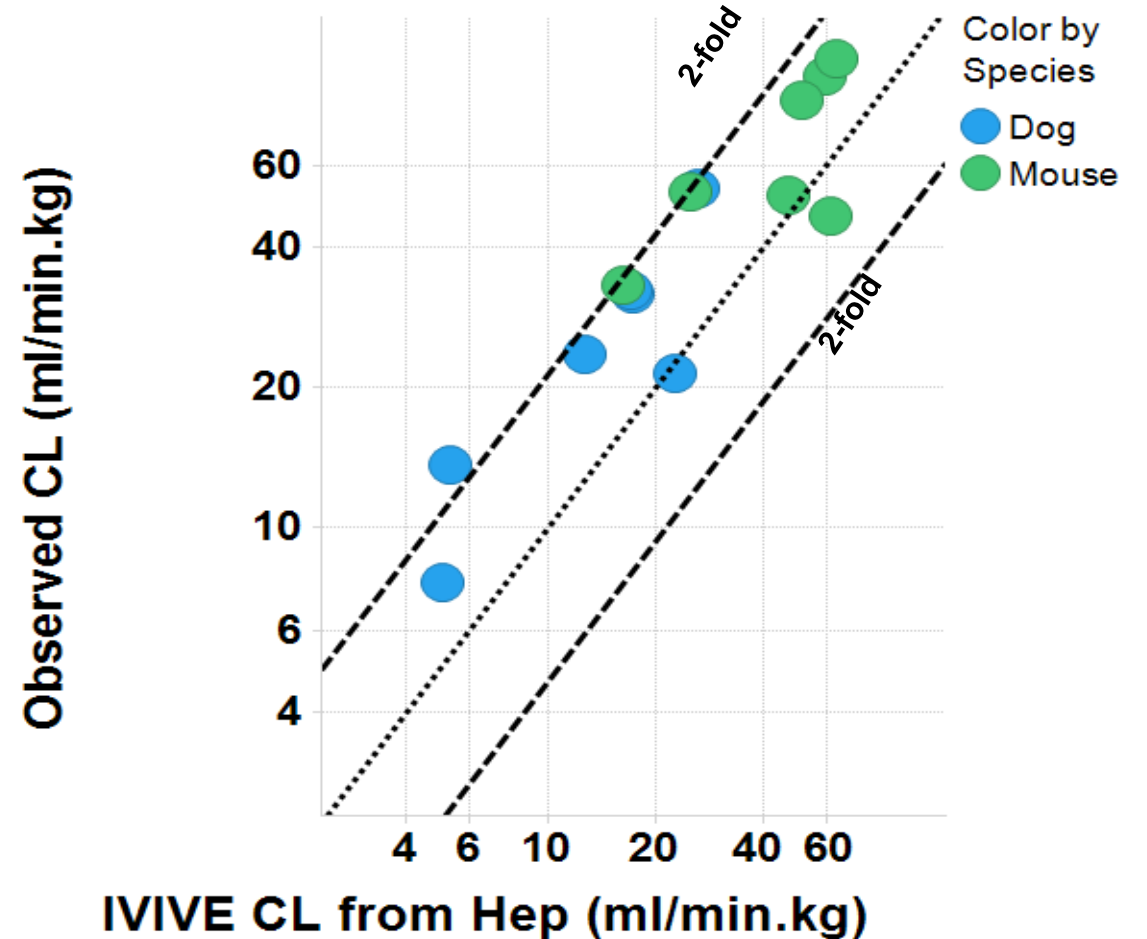
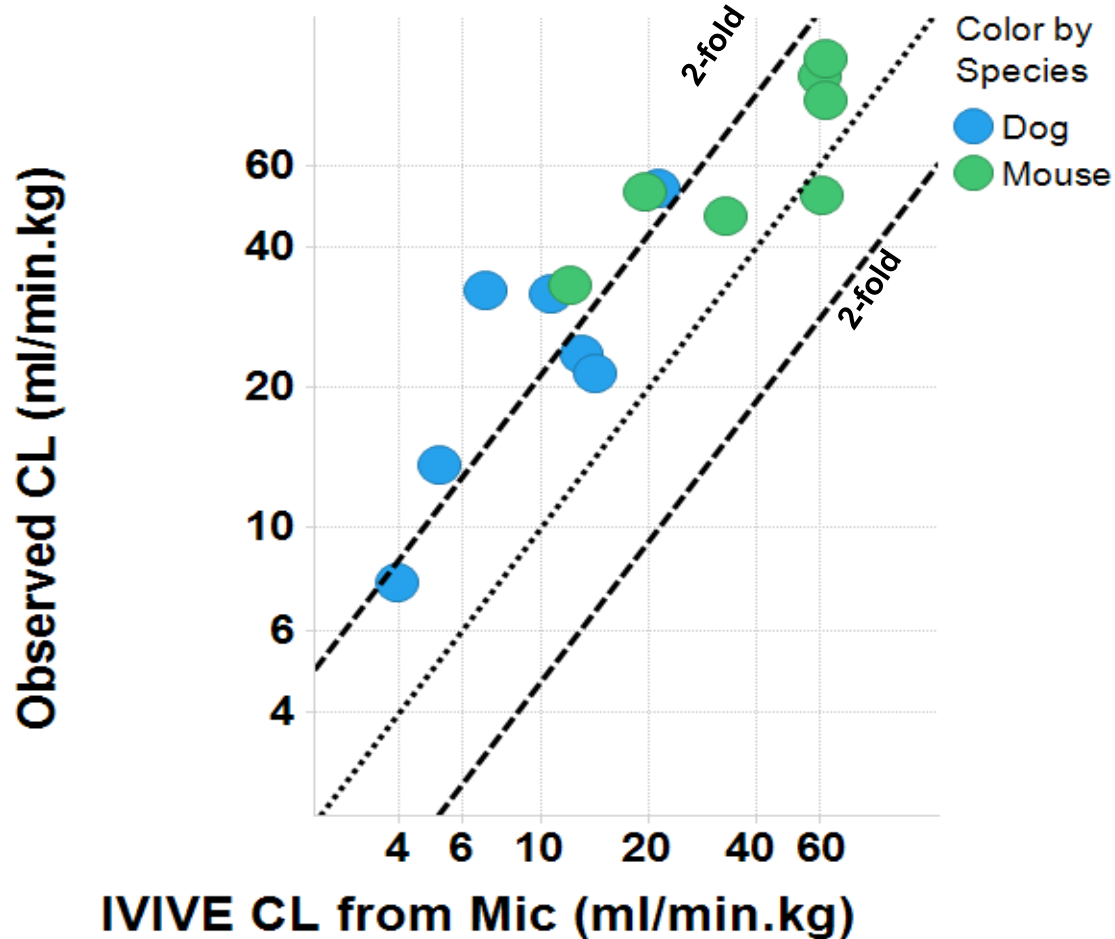


# Discovery PK Learning Cycle



\*Sensitivity analysis – Exhaustive search across multiple 'independent' human properties; ^MPS – Multi-property based scoring function

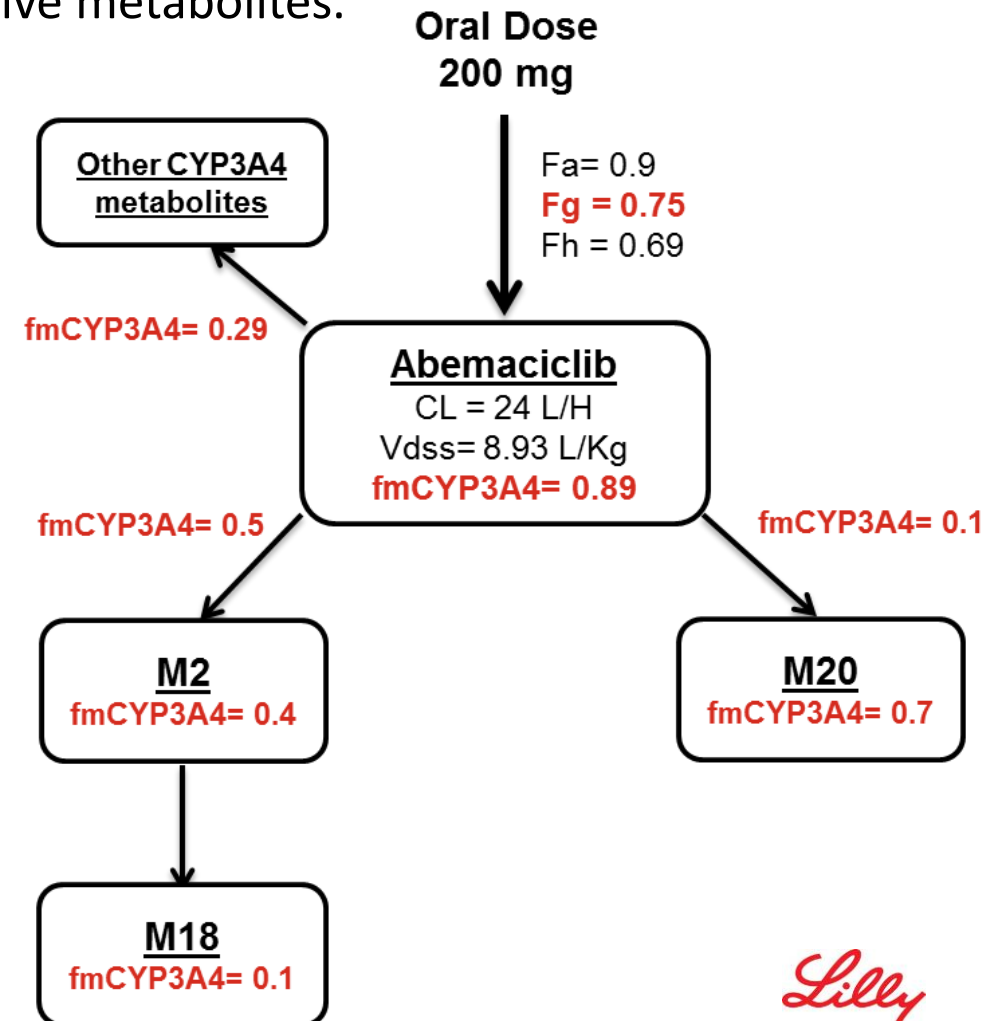
# IVIVE CL in Mouse and Dog Based on Microsomes and Hepatocytes



Strategy for estimating human CL – human Hep-IVIVE CL

# Abemaciclib Case Study

- Abemaciclib is an oral CDK4 and 6 inhibitor approved for the treatment of hormone receptor (HR+) positive, human epidermal growth factor 2 (HER2)-negative advanced or metastatic breast cancer.
- Abemaciclib is extensively metabolized via CYP3A4 to multiple active metabolites.
- Active metabolites are present in significant concentrations and accounted for approximately 45% of total plasma radioactivity in the human mass balance study.
- Absolute bioavailability 0.45
  - Clearance = 24 L/h
  - $V_{dss} = 8.93$  L/kg
- CYP3A4 substrate (Clarithromycin and Rifampin Studies)
  - $fm_{CYP3A4} = 0.89$
  - $F_g = 0.75$



# Potency-corrected Unbound Active Species

$$AUC_{parent\ adjusted} = AUC_{parent} * fu_{parent}$$

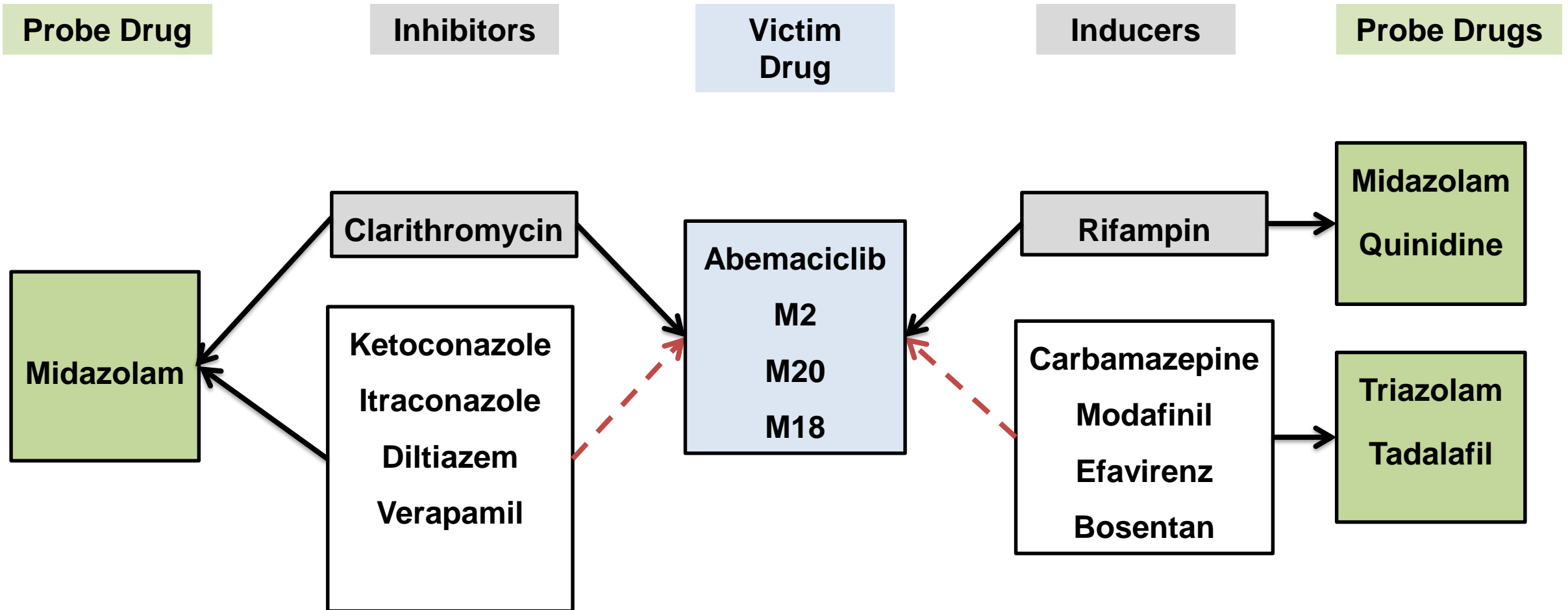
$$AUC_{metabolite\ adjusted} = AUC_{metabolite} * fu_{metabolite} * \frac{IC_{50\ Parent}}{IC_{50\ Metabolite}}$$

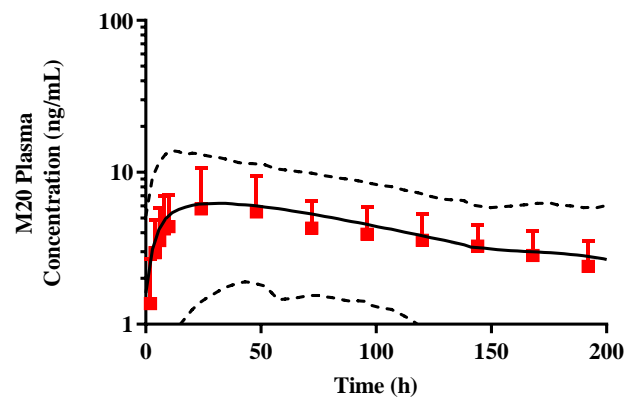
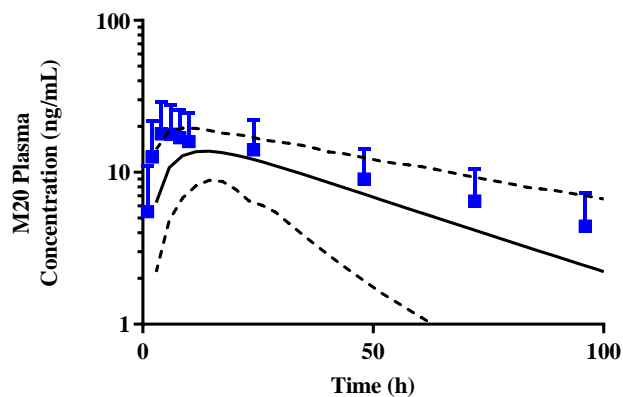
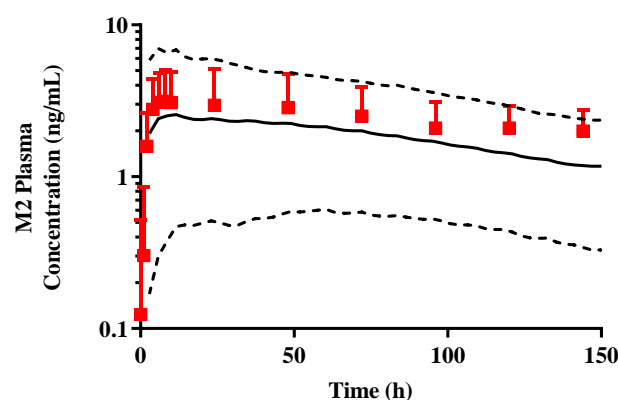
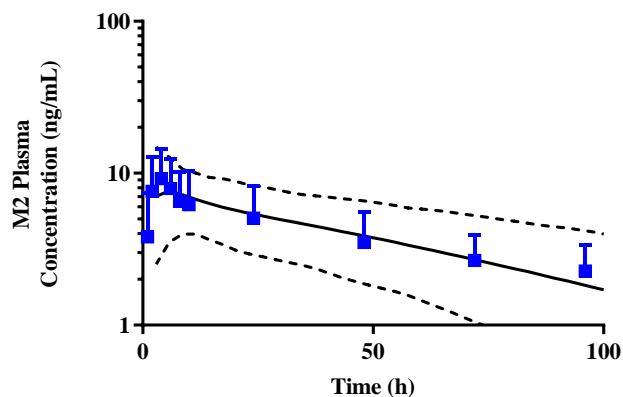
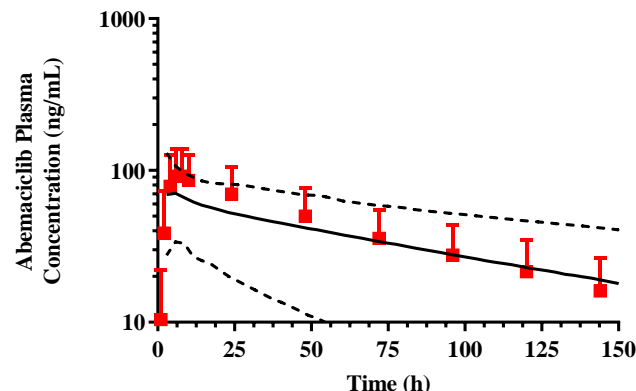
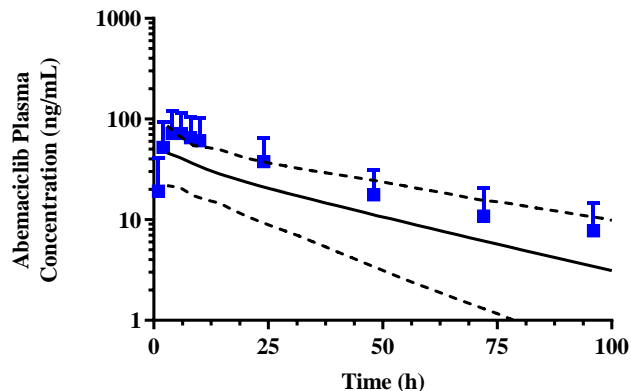
$$AUC\ ratio\ active\ species = \frac{AUC_{parent,i} + AUC_{M2,i} + AUC_{M20,i} + AUC_{M18,i}}{AUC_{parent} + AUC_{M2} + AUC_{M20} + AUC_{M18}}$$

Compound	Potency CDK4/Cyclin D1		Fraction Unbound in Plasma (fu)	
	Abs IC <sub>50</sub> (μM)	SD	Mean	SE
Abemaciclib	0.00157	0.0006	0.0557	0.0035
M2	0.00124	0.0004	0.0814	0.0045
M18	0.00146	0.0002	0.0340	0.0024
M20	0.00154	0.0002	0.0206	0.0029



# Model Qualification for DDI Prediction

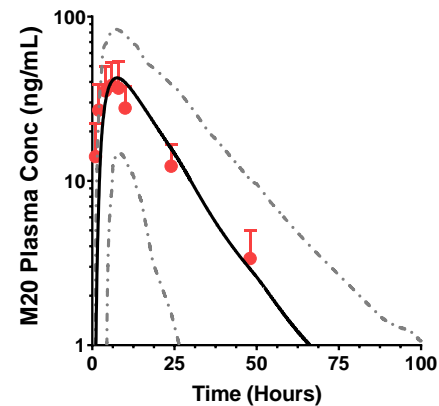
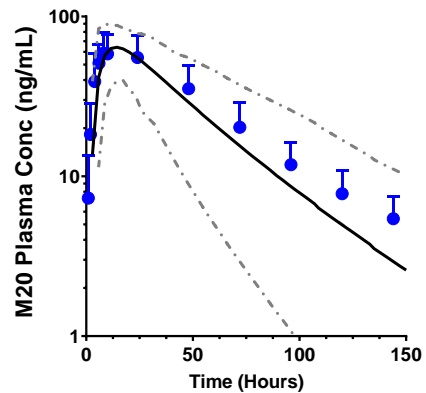
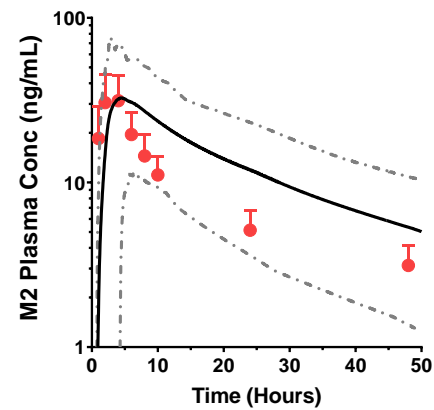
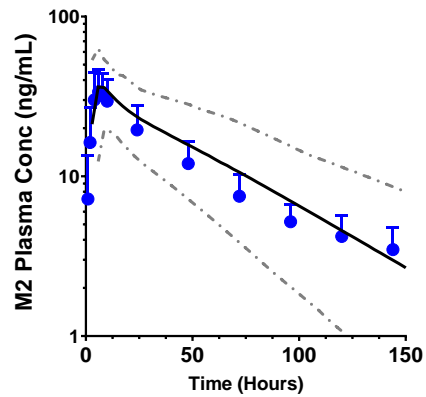
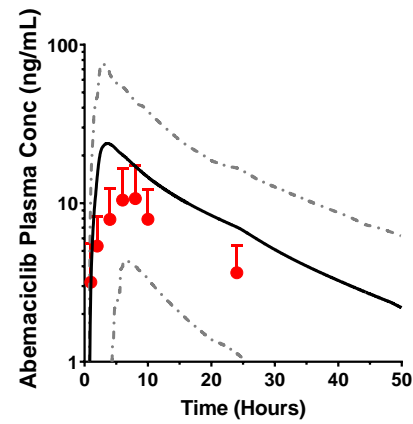
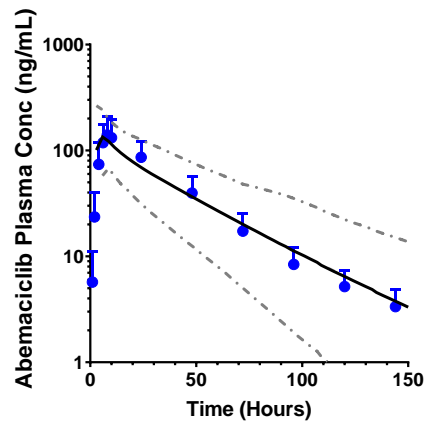




# Observed and Predicted Plasma Concentrations for Abemaciclib and Active Metabolites after a 50-mg Dose of Abemaciclib Before (blue) and After (red) Treatment with Clarithromycin

Lines represent the predicted mean concentrations and the 5<sup>th</sup> and 95<sup>th</sup> percentiles. The solid squares represent the observed mean and standard deviation.

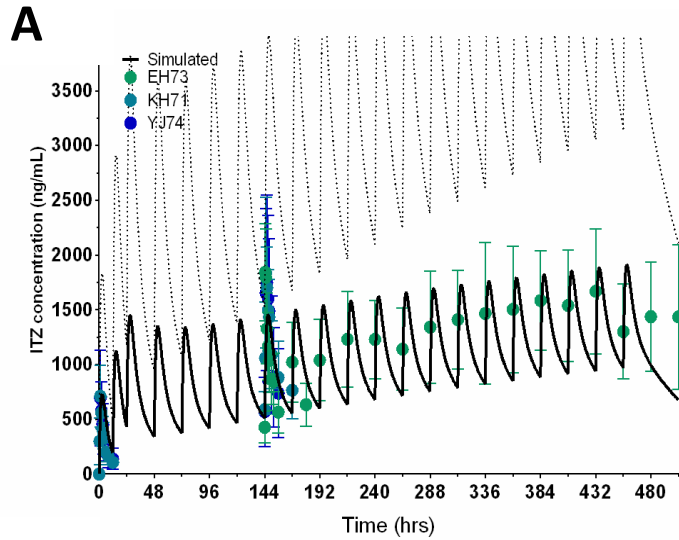
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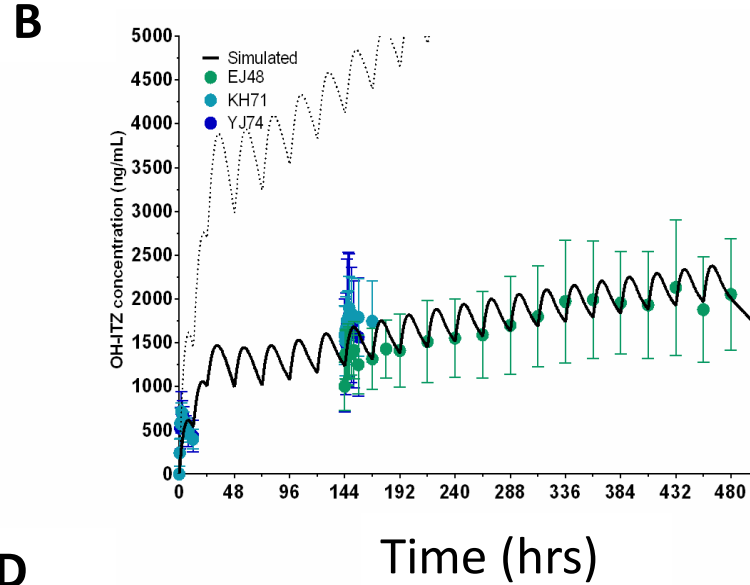
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1st Order  
Solution

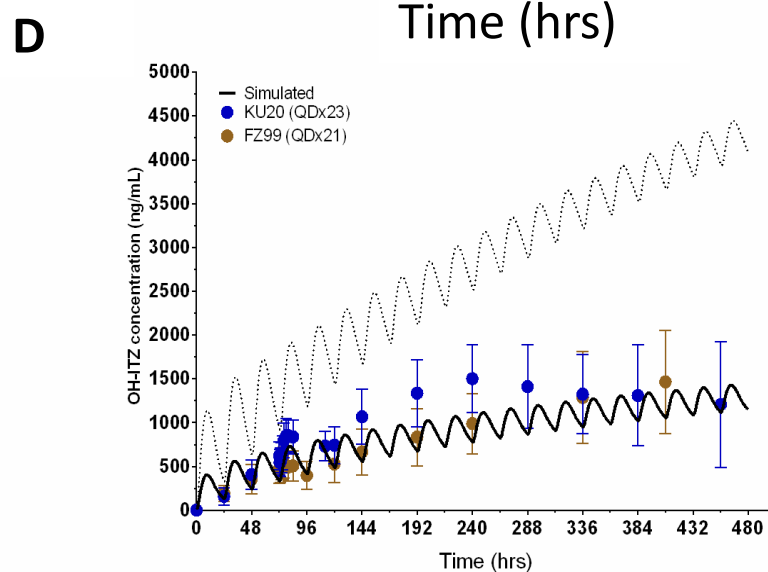
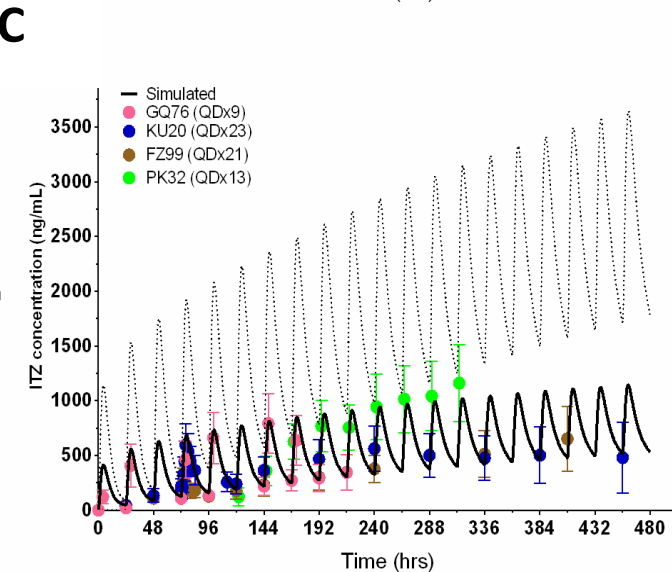
Itraconazole (ng/ml)



Hydroxyitraconazole (ng/ml)



ADAM  
Capsule



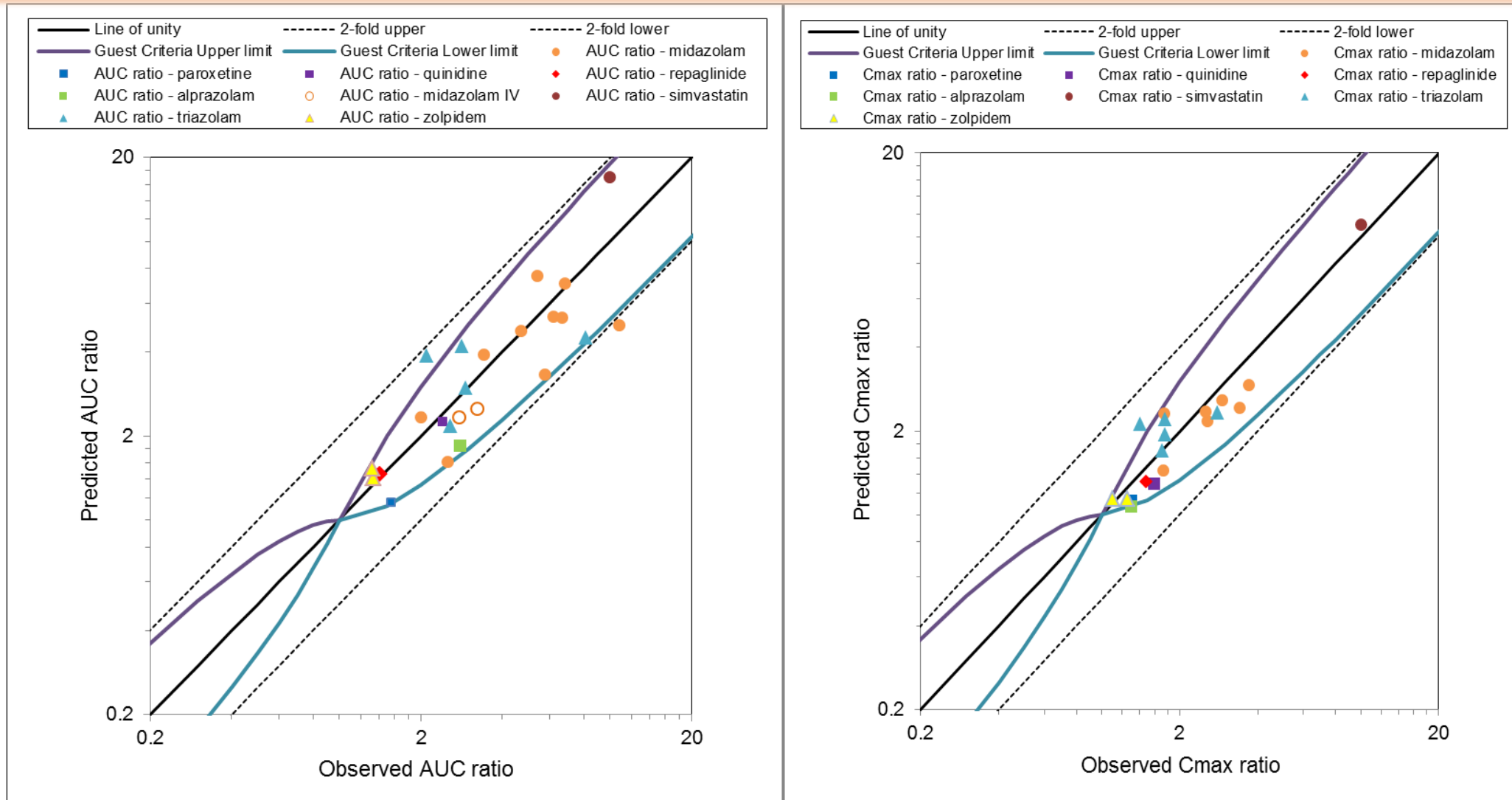
## Simulated vs Observed Plasma Concentration–Time Profiles

**A & B:** First order model after 200 mg BID on day 1 followed by 200 mg QD dosing of ITZ solution under fasted condition (3 studies).

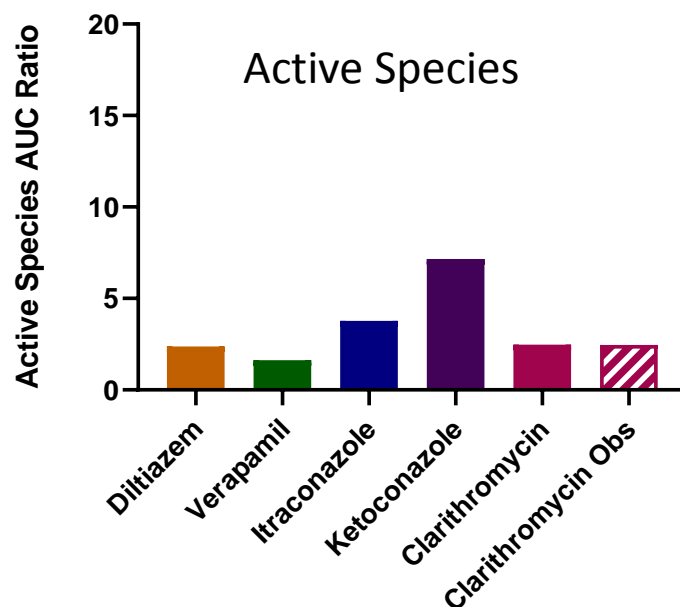
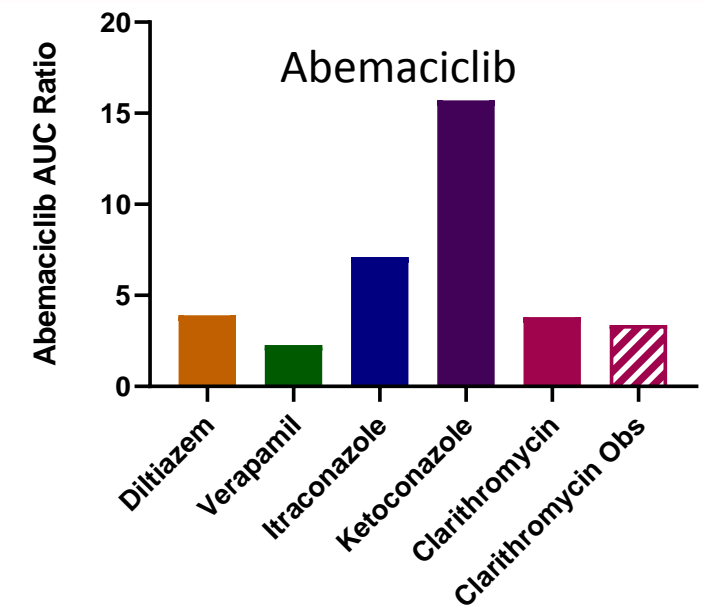
**C & D:** ADAM model after 200 mg QD dosing of ITZ capsules under fed condition (4 studies, 2 with OH-ITZ). Line represents mean  $\pm$  SD of 100 individuals (10 trials of 10 subjects).



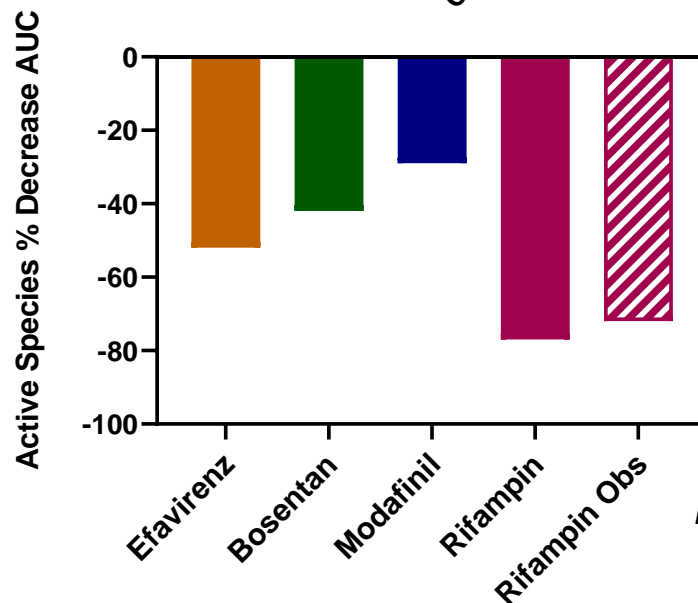
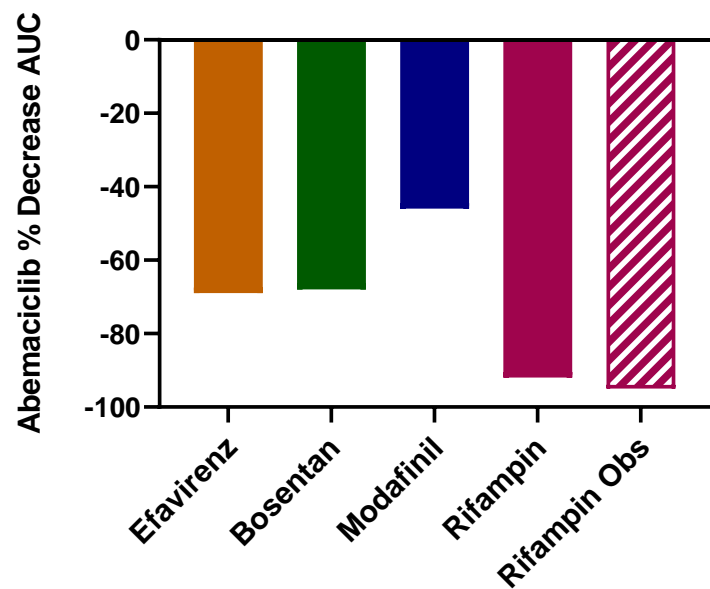
# Observed versus Predicted AUC (a) and Cmax (b) Ratios of CYP3A4 Substrates in the Presence and Absence of Itraconazole



# Predicted AUC Ratios for Abemaciclib and Active Species after Coadministration Moderate and Strong CYP3A4 Inhibitors and Inducers



Inhibitors



Inducers

Posada et al., ASCPT 2017 and 2019



# Effect of Hepatic Impairment: Can PBPK Models Reproduce Complex Disease Effects Pharmacokinetics?

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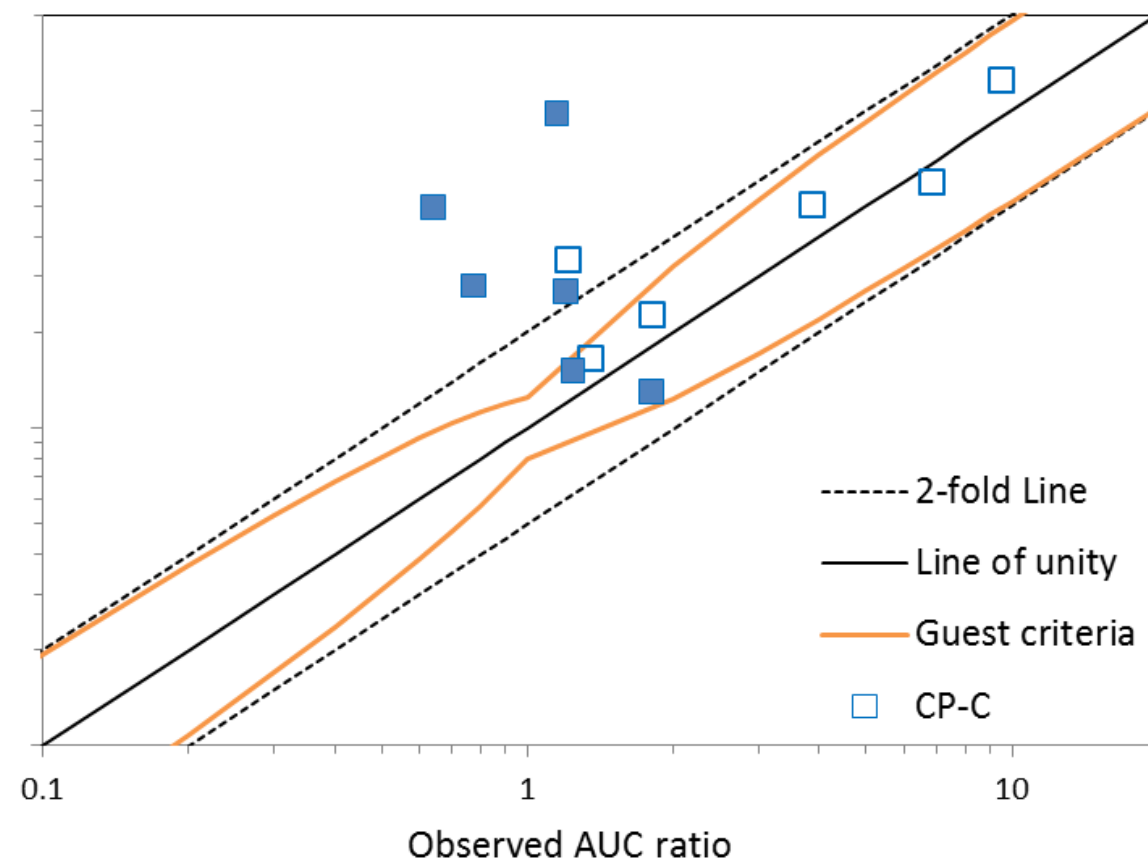
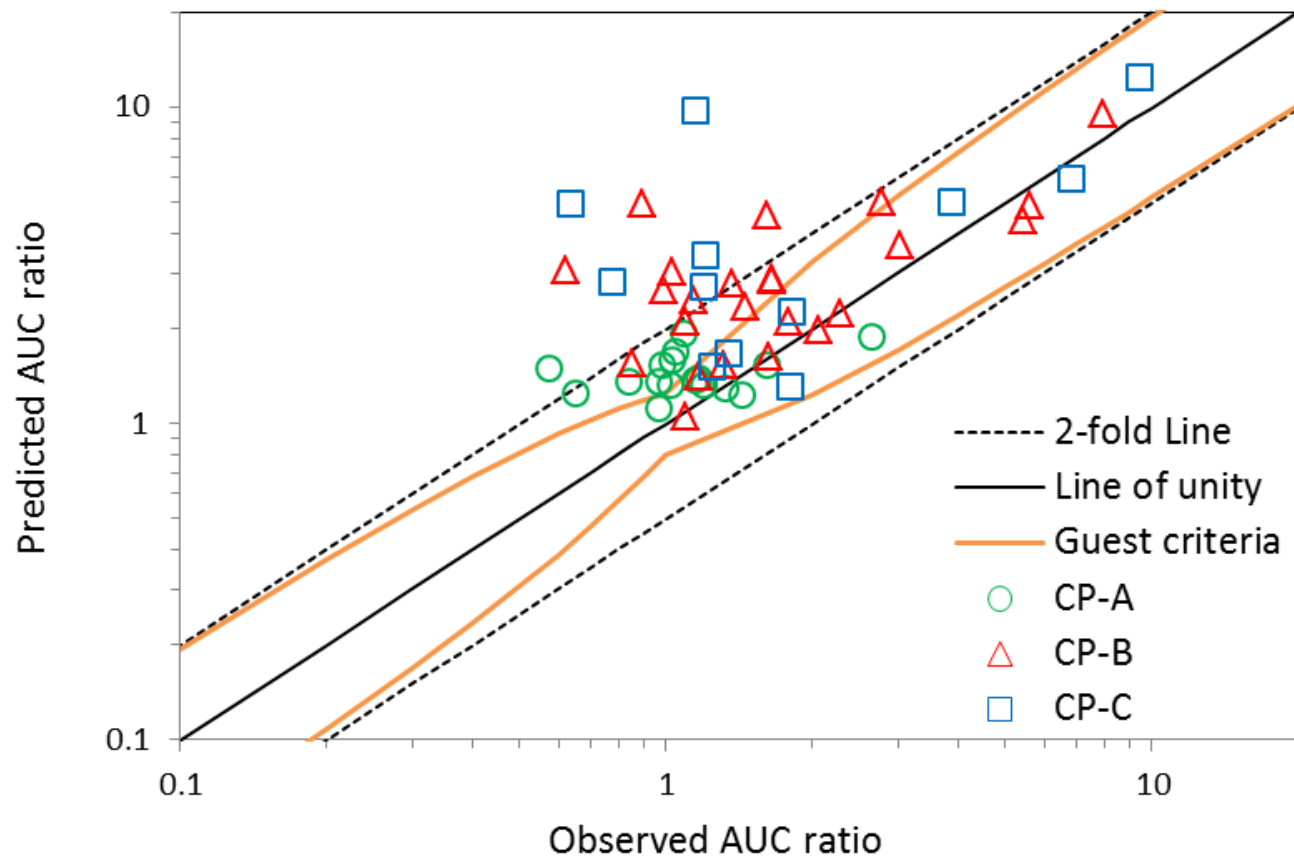
- Functional liver mass reduced
  - Enzymatic activity reduced
  - Portal blood flow reduced
  - Hepatic shunting
  - Serum albumin reduced
  - Renal blood flow reduced
  - Inflammation
- Decrease systemic clearance
- Increase hepatic bioavailability
- Increase  $f_u$  plasma and total clearance
- Decrease renal clearance
- Increase in serum AAG :  
Decrease in fraction unbound  
and total clearance

# Changes in Potency-Adjusted Unbound Active Species for Abemaciclib in Hepatic Insufficiency Patients

	<b>Predicted AUC<sub>0-inf</sub> Ratio Potency- Adjusted Unbound Active Species</b>	<b>Observed AUC<sub>0-</sub> Ratio Potency- Adjusted Unbound Active Species</b>	<b>Predicted/ Observed</b>
Child-Pugh A (Mild) /Healthy Volunteers	1.2	1.2	1
Child-Pugh B (Moderate) /Healthy Volunteers	2.5	1.1	2.3
Child-Pugh C (Severe) /Healthy Volunteers	4.0	2.4	1.7



# Effect of Hepatic Insufficiency (Child-Pugh Classification A, B and C) on the AUC of 35 Compounds Collected by the IQ Working Group



# Does Food Impact Abemaciclib PK?

Abemaciclib exhibits reasonable solubility and permeability. These properties suggest that a clinically meaningful food effect is not possible. A high confidence prediction with extensive verification.

“A high-fat, high-calorie meal (approximately 800 to 1000 calories with 150 calories from protein, 250 calories from carbohydrate, and 500 to 600 calories from fat) administered to healthy subjects increased the AUC of abemaciclib plus its active metabolites by 9% and increased C<sub>max</sub> by 26%.” ( *Verzenio FDA Label* )

- **Higher confidence for FE predictions via PBPK modeling for food effect related to GI Lumen Physiology Changes**
  - *in vitro* assays readily available and generally standardized
  - Model verification against clinical data may be required to confirm confidence in some cases
- **Lower confidence for FE predictions via PBPK modeling for food effect related to Intestinal Transport and Metabolism Mechanisms**
  - Low confidence for FE predictions via PBPK modeling especially for transporter interactions
  - Fully accounting for metabolism non-linearity may be challenging (but possible with sufficient data)
- Insufficient examples or straightforward translation to a PBPK model for **food effect related to distribution mechanisms** (e.g. lipoprotein binding, lymphatic transport) - not frequently encountered

## DDI Prediction

Application	Confidence	Comments
Reversible CYP inhibition or induction alone	High - Moderate	Accurate fm when non-P450 involved challenging. IV CL and mass balance not available at early stages. Must account for experimental variability in $K_i$ .
Time dependent CYP inhibition	Moderate - Low	Trend to over-prediction from in vitro data
Combined reversible, TDI & induction	Low	Difficult to evaluate mechanisms
Involving active transport	Low to Moderate	Predicting transport inhibition possible but intracellular concentrations challenging

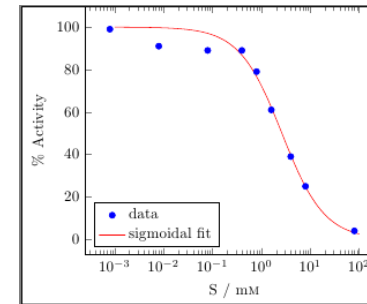
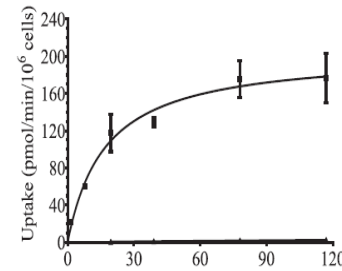
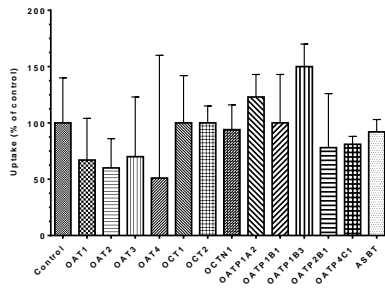
## Special Population PK Prediction

Application	Confidence	Comments
Pediatrics, ethnic variations, smokers, pregnancy, obese, elderly	Moderate - Low	Abundance of enzymes and transporters limited or lacking. Changes in gut physiology limited.
Organ impairment (renal and hepatic)	Low	Limited verification vs clinical data. Impact of renal/hepatic impairment on CYP expression and transporter activities not fully clear.

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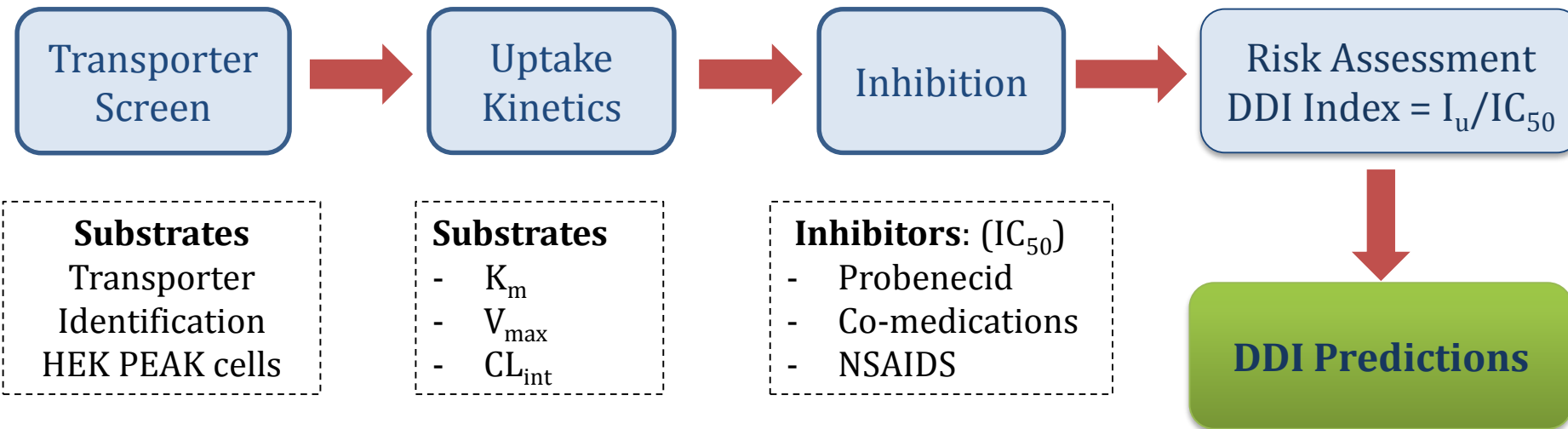
# Can we predict OAT-mediated DDI's using in vitro data?

## IVIVE Strategy



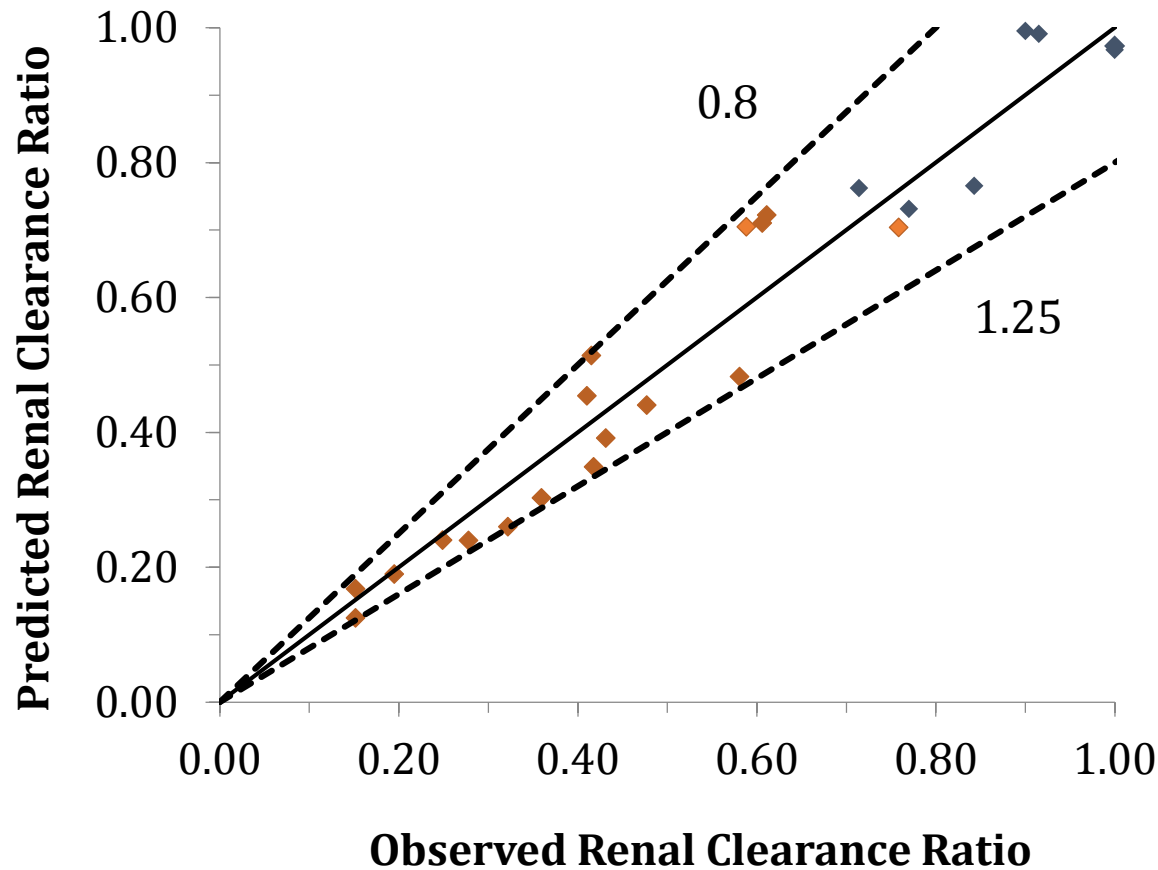
Inhibitor	I <sub>u</sub> /IC <sub>50</sub>
Probenecid	8.5
Ibuprofen	0.38
Diclofenac	0.03
Naproxen	0.01
Celecoxib	0.004

I<sub>u</sub> = C<sub>max</sub> unbound for Inhibitor



# Prediction of Renal Clearance Ratio for OAT Substrates

$$CL_{renal} Ratio = \frac{Renal\ Clearance\ Inhibited}{Renal\ Clearance}$$



## Inhibitors

**Probenecid**

**Ibuprofen**

**Diclofenac**

**Naproxen**

**Aspirin**

## Substrates

Ciprofloxacin

Acyclovir

Enalaprilat

Adefovir

Fexofenadine

Baricitinib

Furosemide

Cephadrine

LY1

Cidofovir

Moxalactam

Benzylpenicillin

Methotrexate

Bumetanide

Nafcilin

Cefamandole

Pemetrexed

Cefmenoximine

Oseltamavir

Cinoxacin

Zalcitabine

# The Key is Verification

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To enable the development of PBPK modeling in our regulated environment we aspire to move away from stationary opinions about the scope of acceptable PBPK modeling

We need to replace the status quo with verification based limits

Define adequate verification and the user community will be able to define appropriate applications

Verification will be challenging in many evolving applications

Pan industry approaches, such as those undertaken by IQ, may be the only way to collect sufficient verification data for some applications

# Conclusions

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A mechanistic modelling framework is essential for extrapolation of prior knowledge to new molecules

PBPK modeling has had a major impact in discovery

Increased decision quality has lead to better drugs and resource saving

Acceleration of development has occurred as uncertainty has been reduced by the models

Labelling impact is clear and this is based on highly verified approaches. Recently reviewed by FDA (*J Pharm Sci* 108: 21-25, 2019)

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