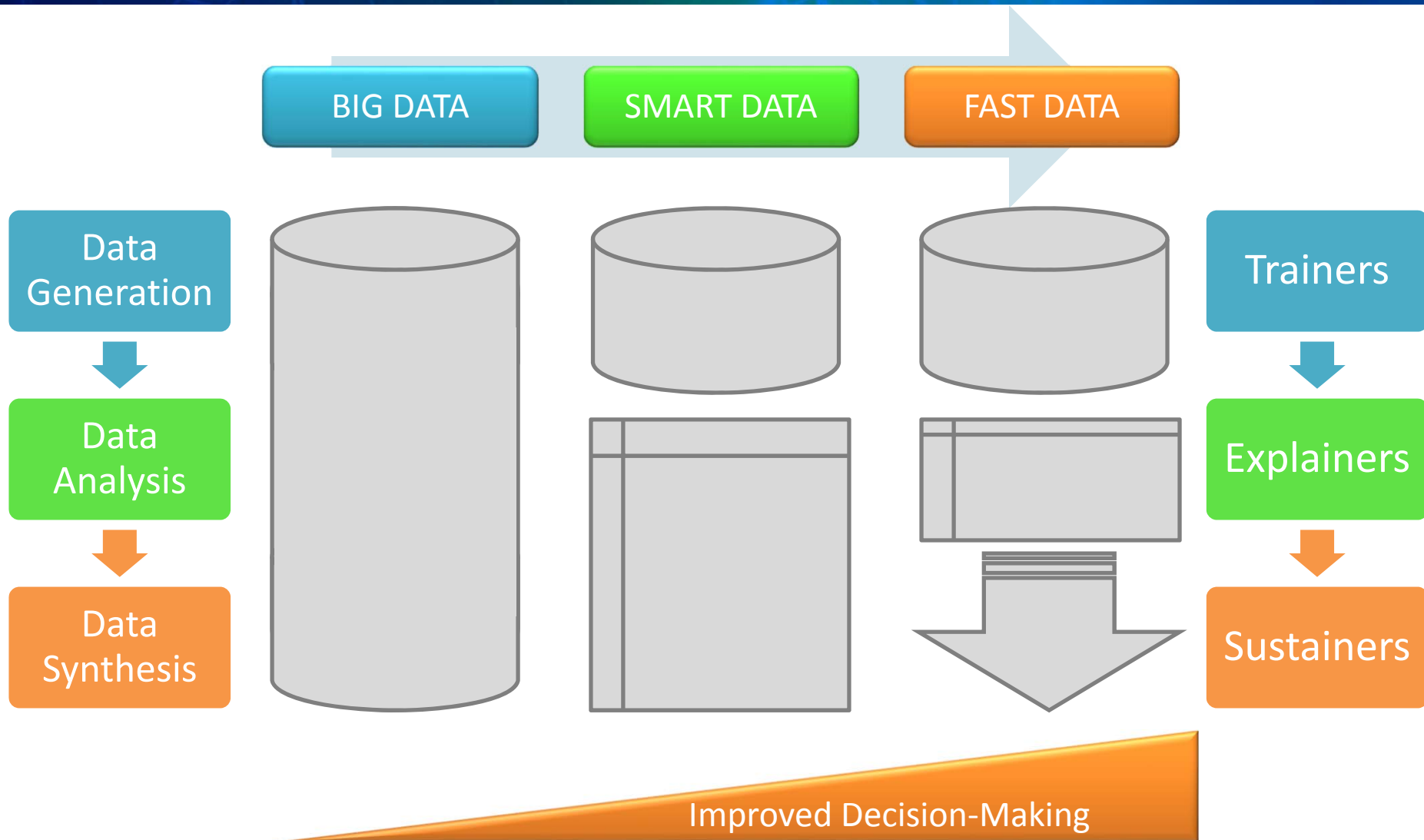


Quality Assessment of Big and Complex Data in Pharmaceutical Target and Chemical Safety Assessment

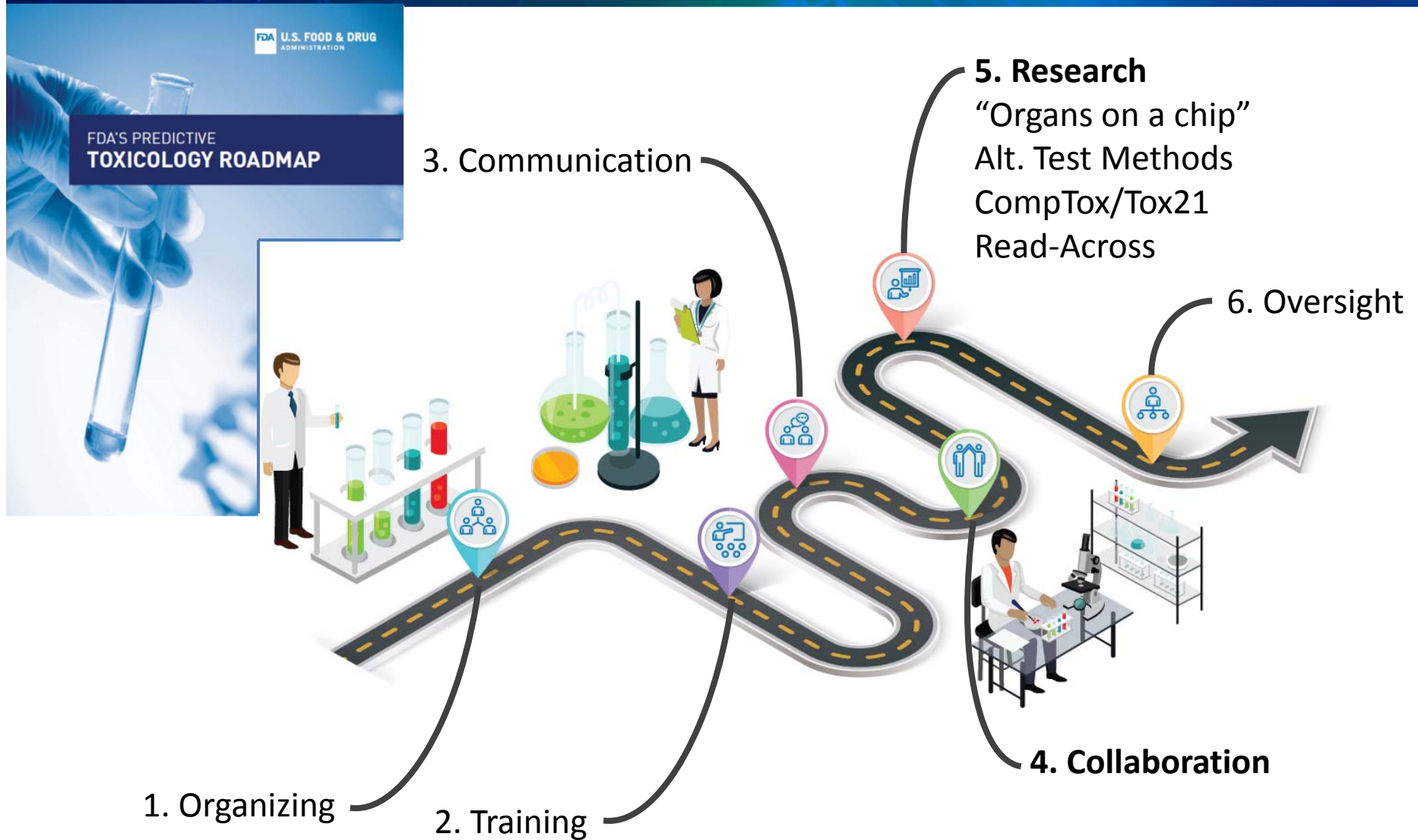
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Big Data to Smart Data to Fast Data



Preparing for a Changing Regulatory Landscape



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ESD

Target ID to Early Screen Development

SDS

Screening/Designed Synthesis

LD

Lead Development

CS

Candidate Seeking

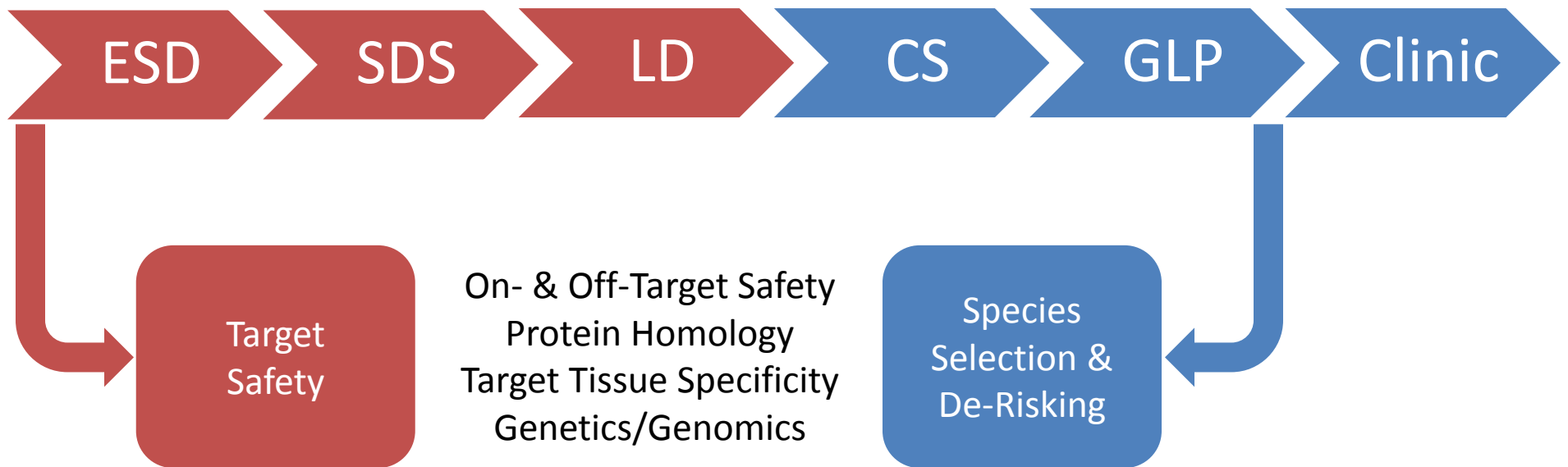
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Good Laboratory Practice Preclinical Studies

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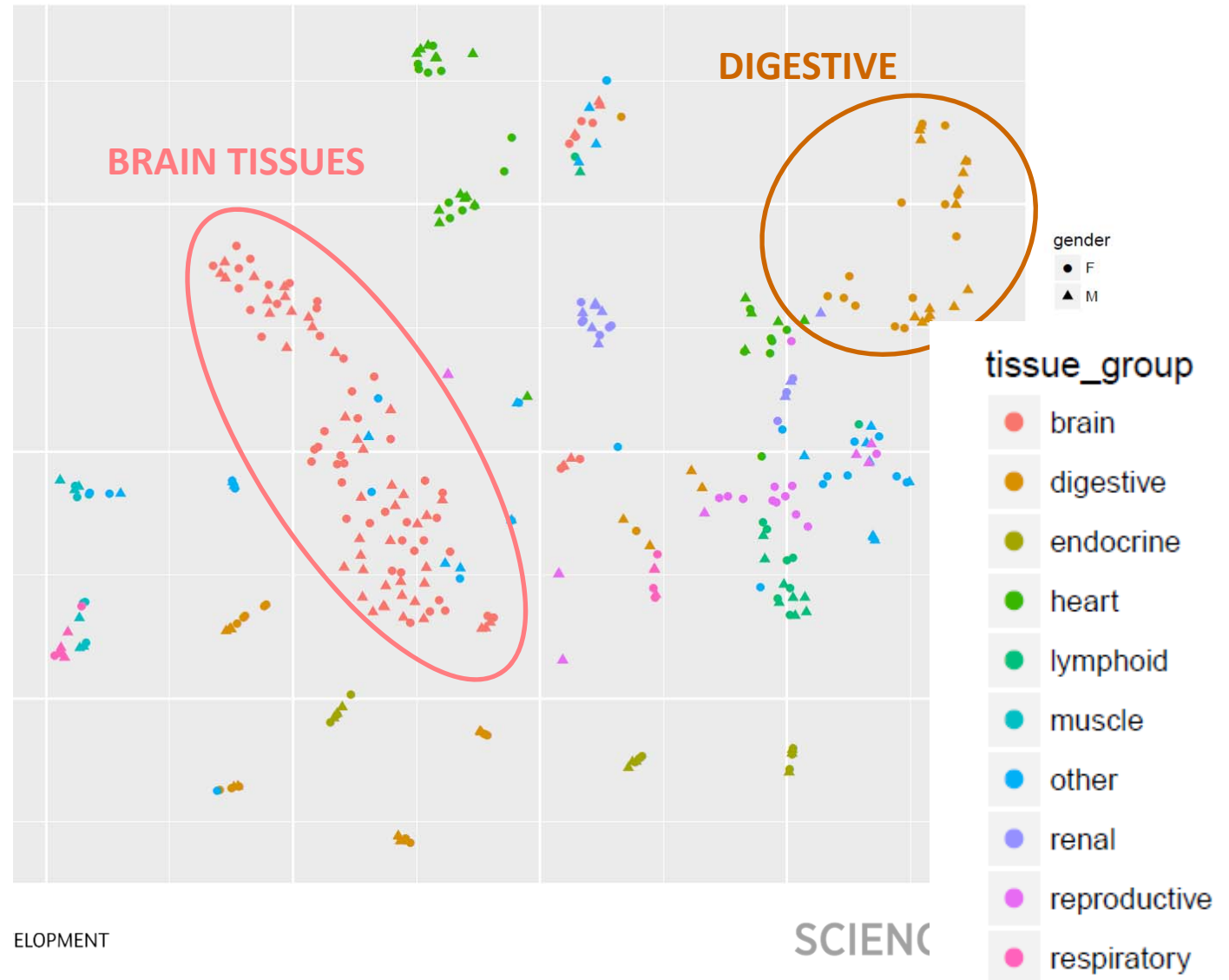
Clinical Trials to Post-Market

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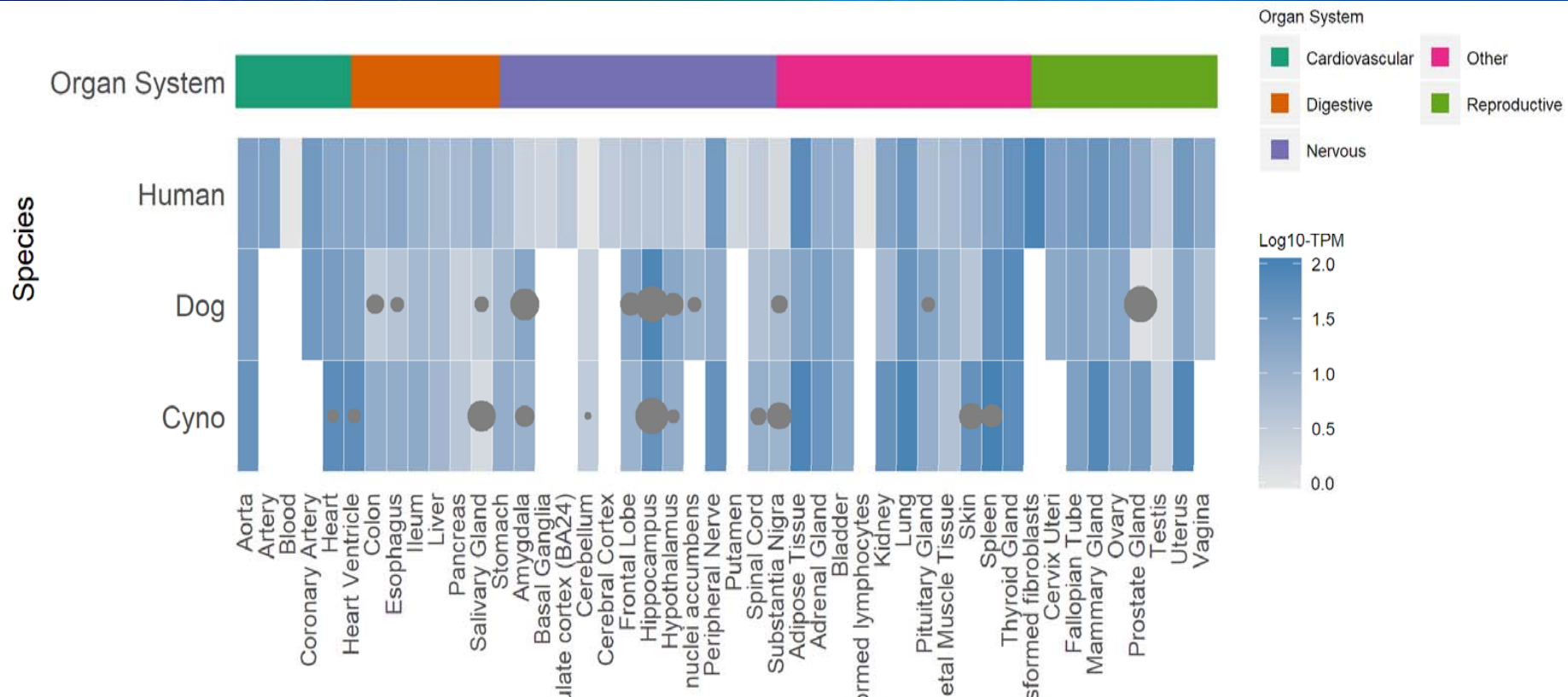


Target Tissue Specificity in Preclinical Species

- Developing comprehensive and highly comparable preclinical tissue maps (cyno, dog, rat, mouse)
- TBs of RNAseq data has been generated
- Calculating tissue specificity scores for all genes (e.g., Tau)
- Performing cross-species comparisons
- Improving Cynomolgus monkey genome annotation via resequencing effort



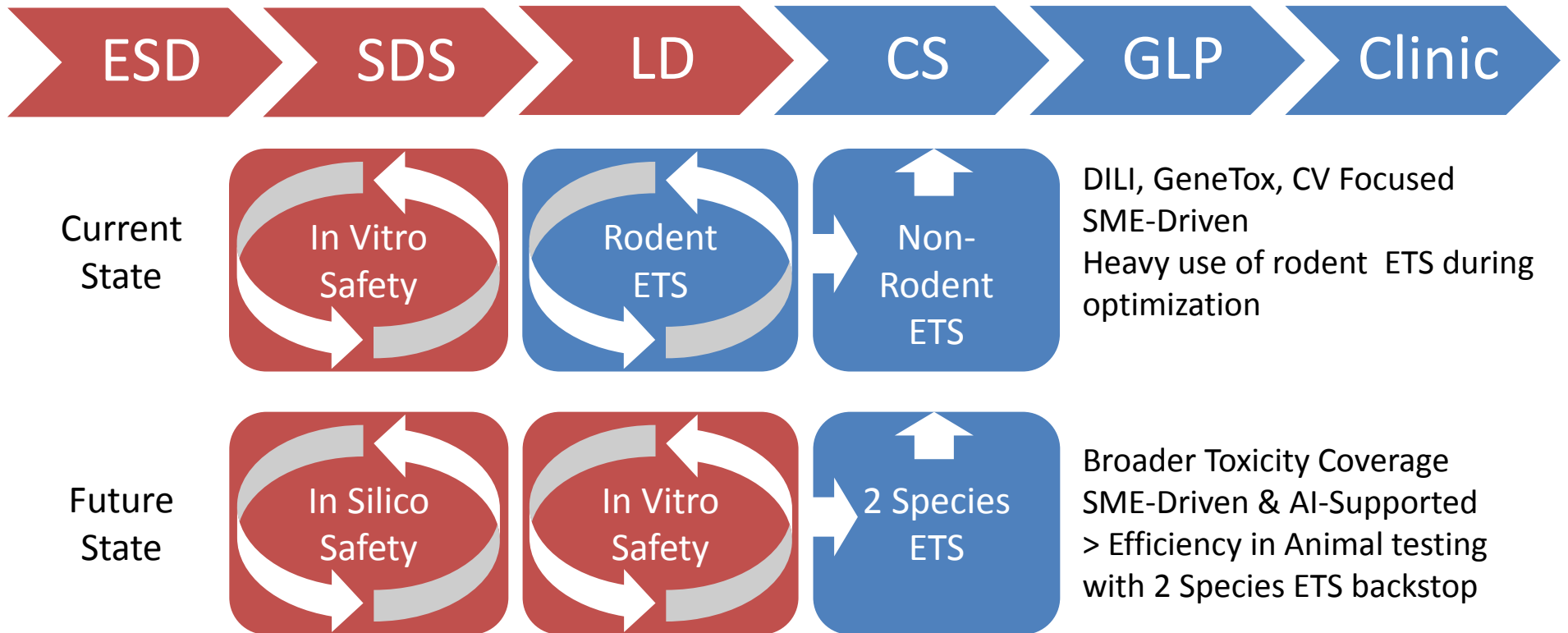
Target Tissue Specificity in Preclinical Species



Lessons Learned

- Need for automated NGS pipelines consistent across species
- Use data to ensure tissue/cell/species correctness
- Benchmark “quality” based on information gain as opposed to pure statistical indicators
- Need for uniform/automated analyses to interpret (not over-interpret) data

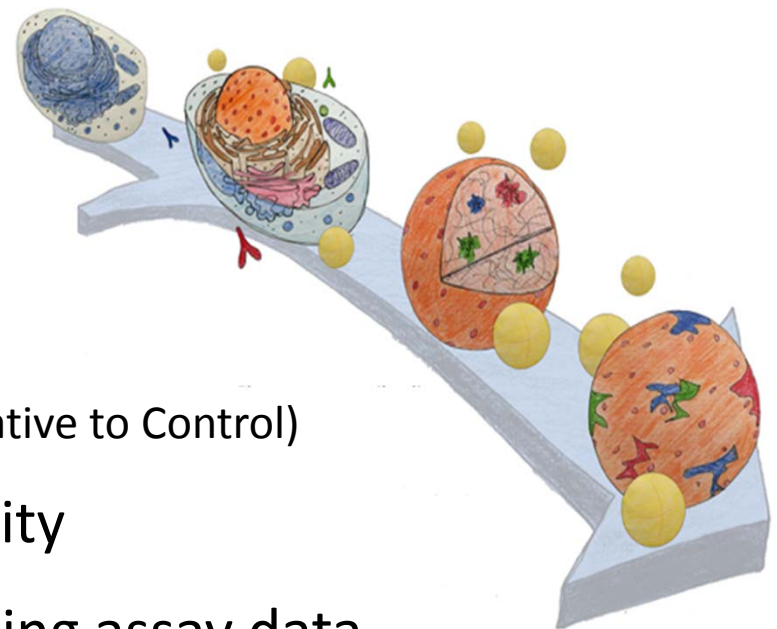
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Early Toxicity Study (ETS)

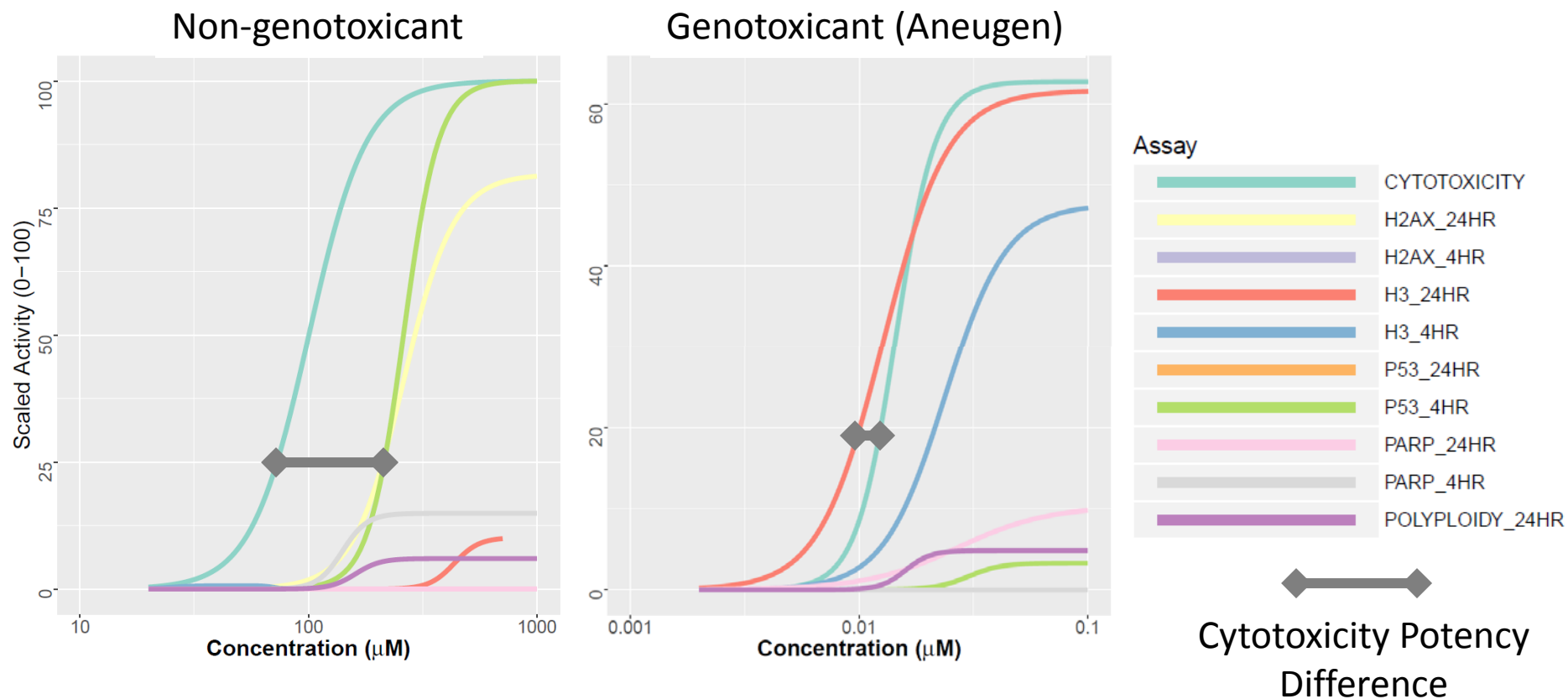
HTS DNA Damage Response (DDR) Assay

- Human lymphoblastoid TK6 cell line using flow cytometry
- **Earlier, faster, less compound with improved mechanistic and potency readouts compared to manual In Vitro Micronucleus Assay**
- 6 Markers of DNA Damage @ 4 & 24 hrs:
 - Double strand breaks (γ H2AX)
 - Mitotic Arrest (Phosphorylated Histone H3)
 - **Ployploidy** (DNA stain)
 - Apoptosis (Cleaved PARP)
 - DNA damage signaling (nuclear P53)
 - Culture Growth/**Cytotoxicity** (Cell Counts Relative to Control)
- Potential application to BM & GI toxicity
- Building predictive GeneTox model using assay data



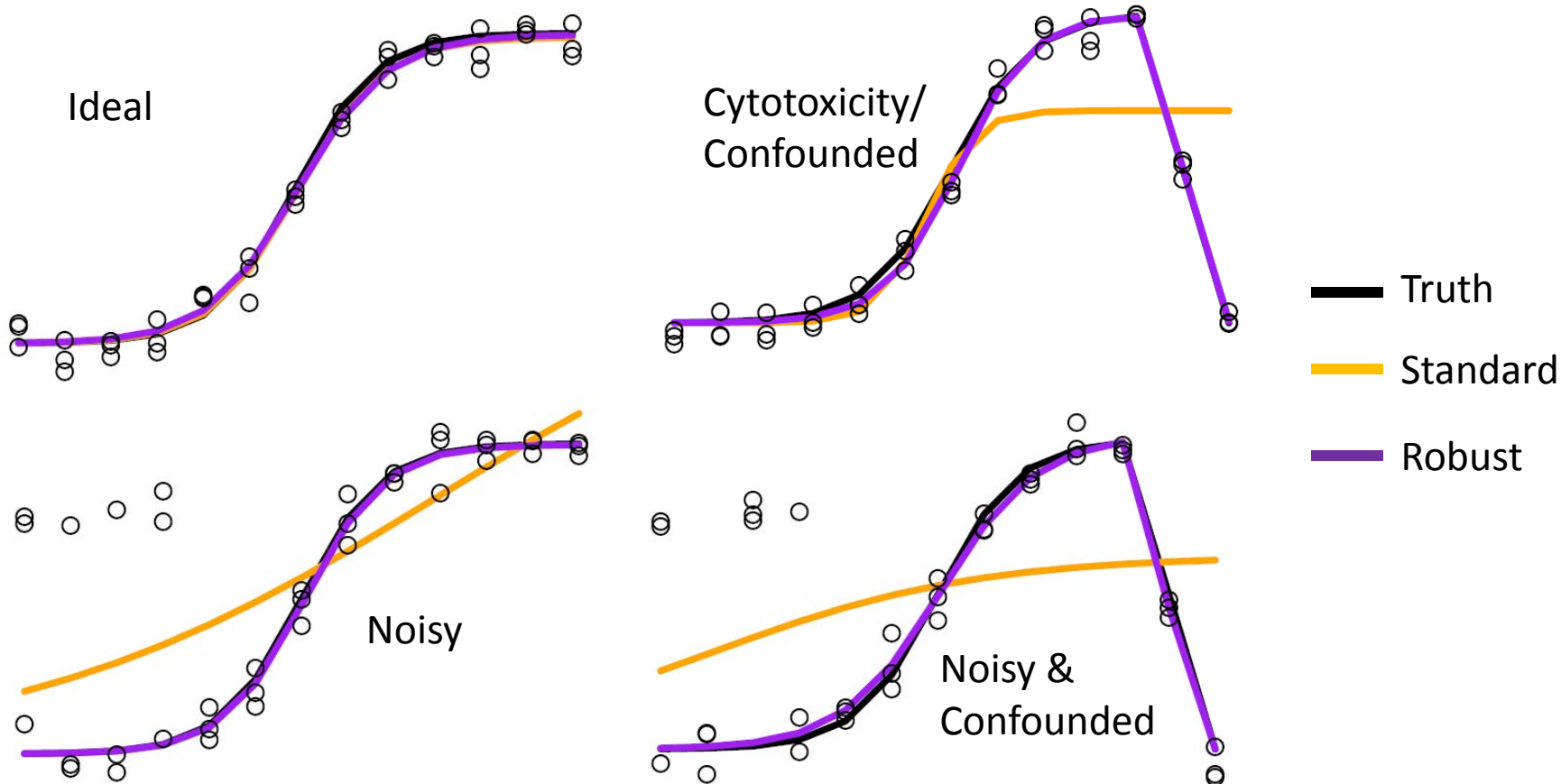
DDR Data Analysis & Model Inputs

Many 1000s of complex DNA damage response data points reduced to maximal efficacy and relative (to cytotoxicity) potency estimates for model development



Robust Concentration Response Analysis

Robust, Systematic, Flexible → 'Modelable', Comparable, Reusable

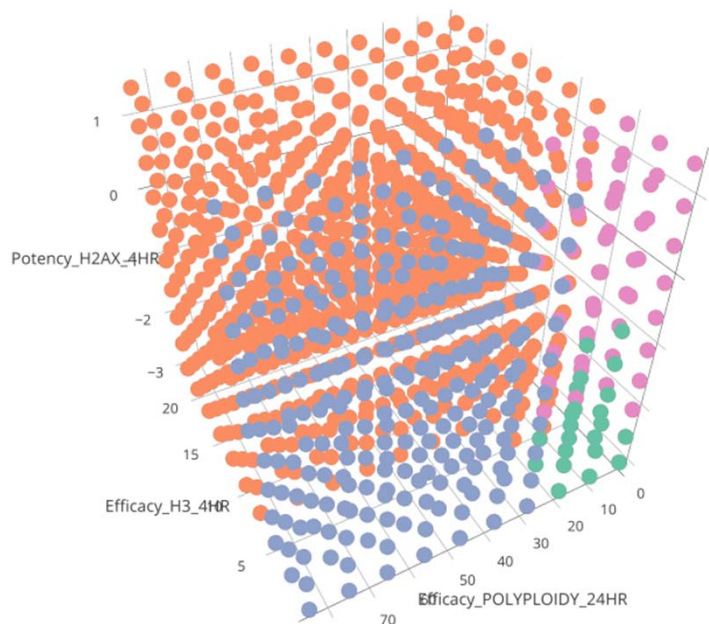


Ability to “re-fit” concentration-response data (internal and external)

<https://github.com/USEPA/CompTox-ToxCast-tcpl>

GeneTox Machine Learning Classification Model

- Random Forest model built on 58 well characterized chemicals
- Predicts **non-genotoxicity** vs genotoxicity
 - And class of genotoxicity (**aneugen – tubulin inhibitor**; **aneugen – aurora inhibitor**; **clastogen**)
 - >95% Accuracy
- Currently evaluating performance on internal Pfizer compounds

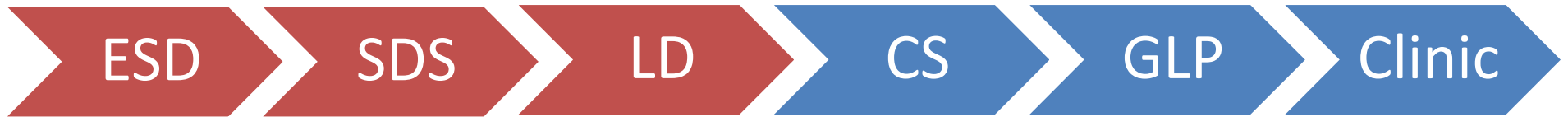


Lessons Learned

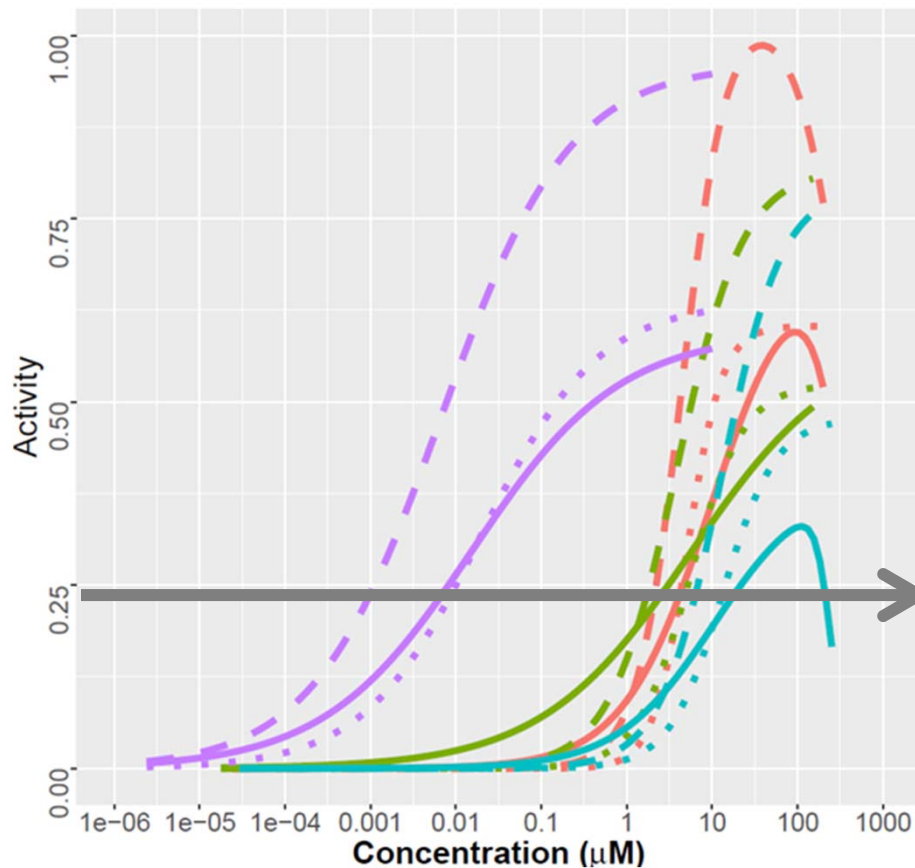
- Predictive models with good mechanistic underpinning do not need many chemicals for good predictivity
- Wet- and dry-Lab scientists need to work together closely
- Use of mechanistic assays can't explain mechanism in name only; data should do the talking
- Value is keeping all potency estimates, but making them relative to cytotoxicity

Complex/multi-parametric data generated, rigorously analyzed and distilled down to a single call in < 1 week

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Double Strand Breaks



Clinical Dose
Selection &
Mechanistic
Differentiation

Lessons Learned

- Reanalyzing in vitro data in uniform manner increases comparability
- Using activity concentration at cutoff (ACC), for example, over AC50 or IC50 values is a less biased comparator

From Big Data to Improved Decision Support

- **BIG DATA:** Generating large-scale tissue RNAseq tissue maps, HTS & whole transcriptomic in vitro profiling
- **SMART DATA:** Implemented high-throughput and automated system for robust concentration response analysis and safety classification & RNAseq pipeline with tissue specificity scoring
- **FAST DATA:** Simplified multi-parametric output to single call for rapid decision-making with ability to mechanistically interrogate & capacity to translate to other toxicities (e.g., DILI, CV, Kidney, Bone Marrow, GI)
- **QUALITY:** Automation and systemization of big/complex data inherently increases quality and utility of the data

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