



# An Update on Public Tools for Prediction of Endocrine Hazard and Risk

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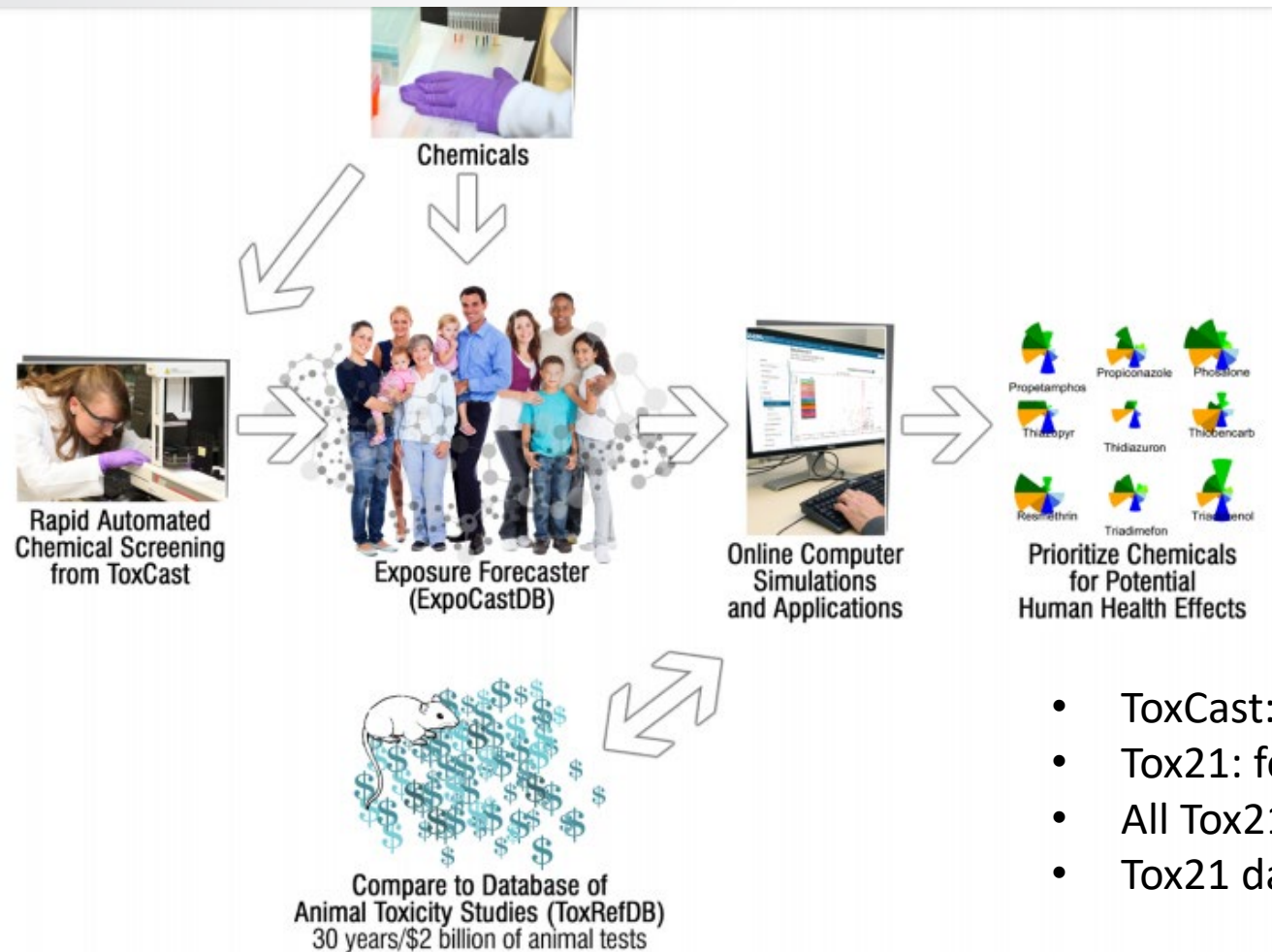
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ToxCast and Tox21 have generated a lot of publicly available bioactivity data for hazard screening and prediction.

## EPA's ToxCast program at a glance



Tox21 robot

- ToxCast: more assays, fewer chemicals, EPA-driven
- Tox21: fewer assays, all 1536, driven by consortium
- All Tox21 data are analyzed by multiple partners
- Tox21 data is available analyzed in the ToxCast Data Pipeline



# Endocrine hazard and risk evaluation using public tools: approach outline


- Publicly available data from ToxCast is actively being applied to endocrine hazard labeling in the EU.
- Risk-based approaches that incorporate bioactivity and exposure make the best use of new approach methodologies.



*This presentation will demonstrate where to find these information and suggest an approach for utilizing them in endocrine hazard and risk evaluation.*



# CompTox Chemicals Dashboard



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#### August 9th 2019 - New release (3.0.9) in time for ACS Fall Meeting

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A new version of the Dashboard has been released in time for the ACS Fall meeting. Included in this release are updates to data in the ToxVal database, an update to the in vitro database ([version 3.2](#)), and the release also addresses a number of minor bugs and includes a short list of additional functionality as described in the [Release Notes here](#).

<https://comptox.epa.gov/dashboard>




Examine physicochemical properties such as logP, vapor pressure, and MW to get a better sense of whether the chemical was suitable for the current *in vitro* assay suite

Analytical chemistry: was the chemical present and in the DOA for current ToxCast?

ToxCast negatives: what does a negative mean? Outside of domain of applicability?

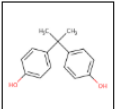
Consider some aspects of the Lipinski's rules: logP -0.4 to 5.6 range; MW 180-480; log<sub>10</sub> Vapor Pressure < 1.

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Property	Experimental average	Predicted average	Experimental median	Predicted median	Experimental range	Predicted range	Unit
<a href="#">LogP: Octanol-Water</a>	3.32 (1)	3.29		3.43	3.32	2.40 to 3.64	-
<a href="#">Melting Point</a>	155 (7)	139	156	138	153 to 156	125 to 157	°C
<a href="#">Boiling Point</a>	200 (1)	363		360	200	343 to 401	°C
<a href="#">Water Solubility</a>	5.26e-4 (1)	9.62e-4		1.00e-3	5.26e-4	5.35e-4 to 1.31e-3	mol/L
<a href="#">Vapor Pressure</a>	-	8.37e-7		3.43e-7	-	6.83e-8 to 2.59e-6	mmHg
<a href="#">Flash Point</a>	-	190		190	-	188 to 192	°C
<a href="#">Surface Tension</a>	-	46.0			-	46.0	dyn/cm
<a href="#">Index of Refraction</a>	-	1.60			-	1.60	-
<a href="#">Molar Refractivity</a>	-	68.2			-	68.2	cm <sup>3</sup>
<a href="#">Polarizability</a>	-	27.0			-	27.0	Å <sup>3</sup>
<a href="#">Density</a>	-	1.17		1.17	-	1.14 to 1.20	g/cm <sup>3</sup>
<a href="#">Molar Volume</a>	-	200			-	200	cm <sup>3</sup>
<a href="#">Thermal Conductivity</a>	-	150			-	150	mW/(m <sup>2</sup> K)
<a href="#">Viscosity</a>	-	9.66			-	9.66	cP
<a href="#">Henry's Law</a>	-	1.26e-7			-	1.26e-7	atm-m <sup>3</sup> /mole
<a href="#">LogKoa: Octanol-Air</a>	-	8.38			-	8.38	-

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# Examine QC data (if available) to see if we expect that the chemical was present for screening



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## Bisphenol A

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### ToxCast/Tox21

QC Data ID	Grade	Description
Tox21_202992	Pass	Purity>90% and MW confirmed
Tox21_400088	Pass	Purity>90% and MW confirmed

Selection 0 Selected

A Single Assay Can Have Multiple Charts

☒ Representative Samples Only

Bioactivity Summary

Number of Charts: 0

Select one or more assays from the list of assays to view the associated bioactivity curves

Odyssey Thera (0 of 165)

Attagene (0 of 165)

CellzDirect (0 of 48)

Bioseek (0 of 174)

Apredica (0 of 108)

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QC Grade

T0	A	MW Confirmed, Purity > 90%
T4	A	MW Confirmed, Purity > 90%

Identifiers

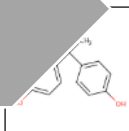
Tox21	Tox21_202992
NCATS	NCGC00260537-01
CAS	80-05-7
PubChem	144210190

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# Models >>> single assays. And equivocals happen.

Endocrine models available?



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## ToxCast: Models

ToxCast Model Predictions

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>0.1 = positive; 0.001-0.1 = equivocal

Model	Receptor	Agonist	Antagonist	Binding
ToxCast Pathway Model (AUC)	Androgen	0.00	0.345	-
ToxCast Pathway Model (AUC)	Estrogen	0.450	0.00	-
COMPARA (Consensus)	Androgen	Inactive	Active	Active
CERAPP Potency Level (From Literature)	Estrogen	Active (Weak)	-	Active (Weak)
CERAPP Potency Level (Consensus)	Estrogen	Active (Weak)	Active (Strong)	Active (Weak)

CERAPP = consensus ER QSAR (from 17 groups)

COMPARA = consensus AR QSAR

ToxCast Pathway Model AUC ER = full ER model (18 assays)

ToxCast Pathway Model AUC AR = full AR model (11 assays)

Endocrine models  
available?

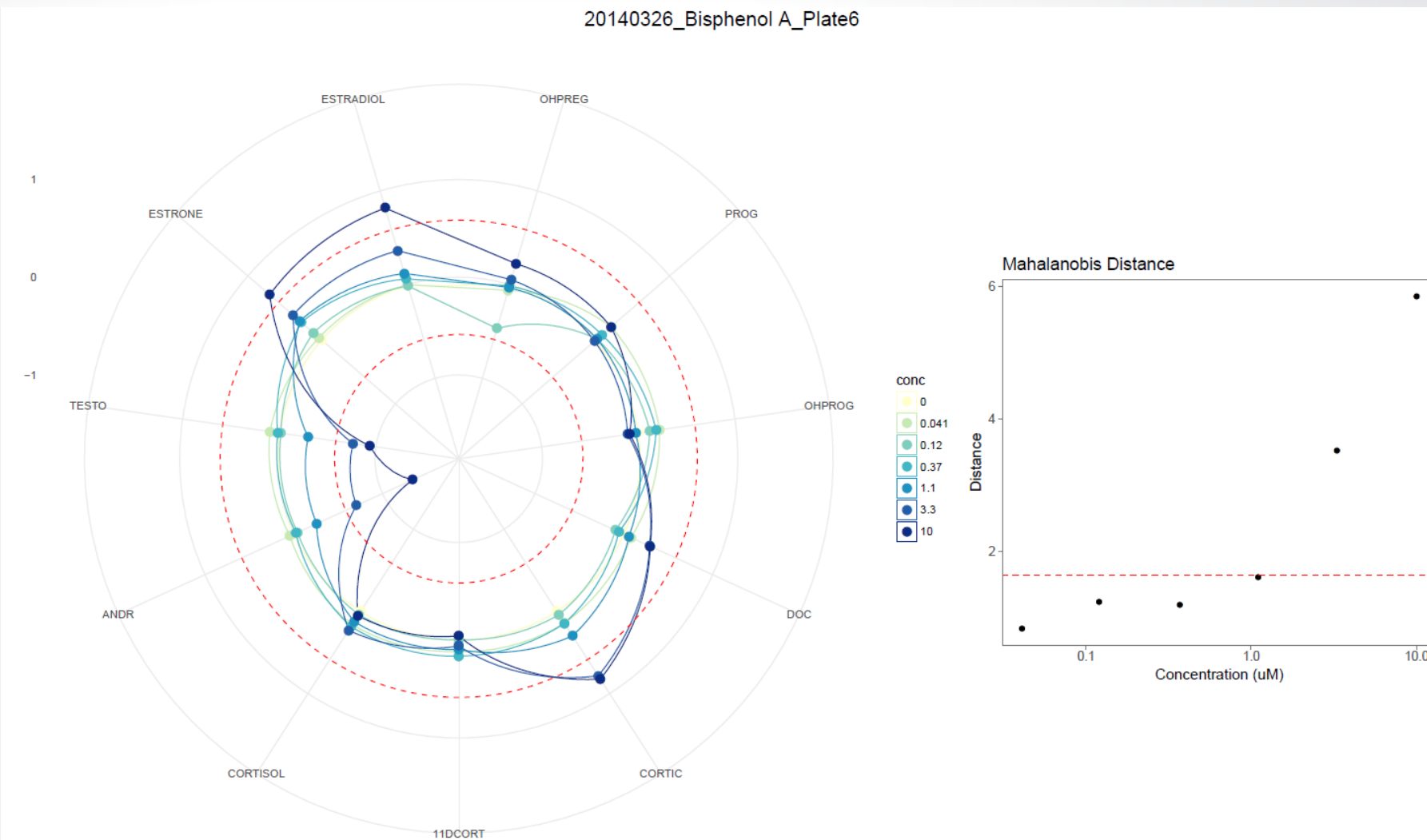


## High-Throughput as an Alternative Characterization

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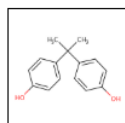
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- Supplemental File 4 has fold-change by hormone
- Supplemental File 9 has mMd (model values)
- Invitrodb v3.2 has a hth295r model table with both of these included in it.
- Hope to include this in future release of the Dashboard.





Selective or non-selective?



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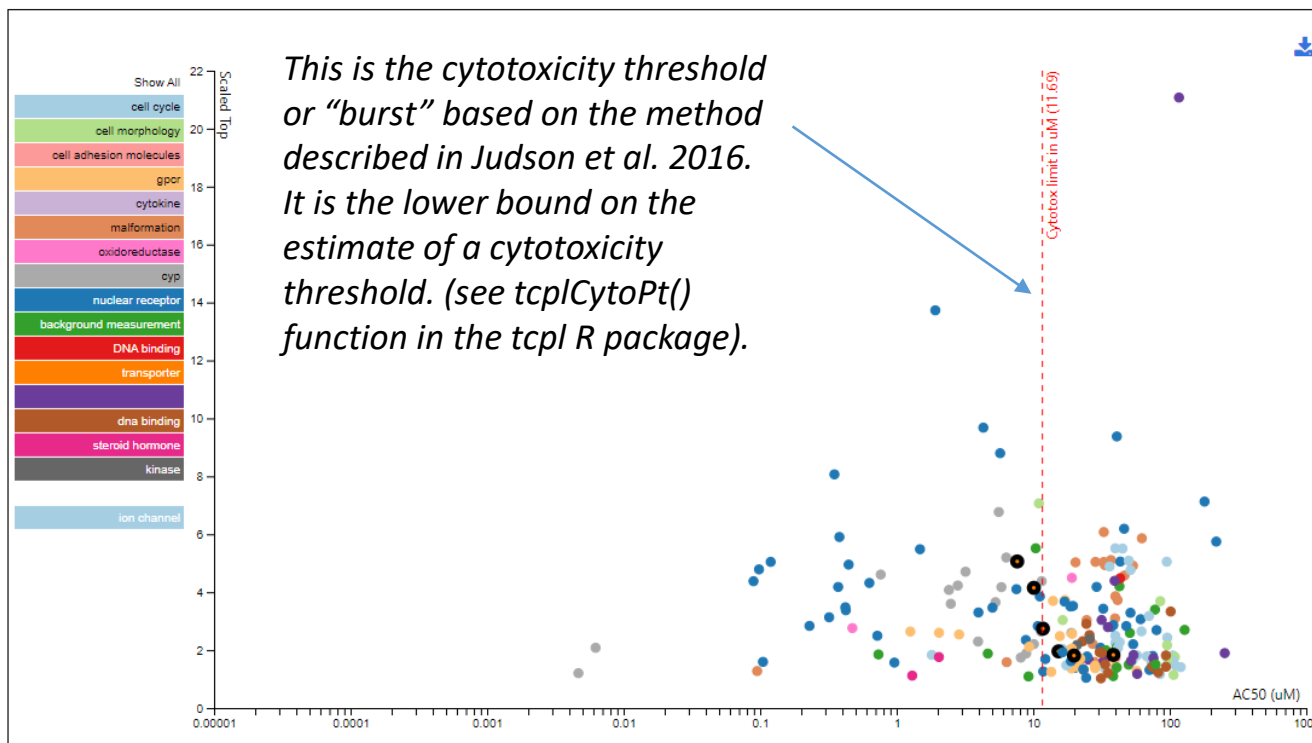
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## Chemical Activity Summary

TOXCAST DATA

ASSAY DETAILS



Select a data point in the plot to see associated details

211 active of 989 assays



# User application dictates “selectivity”

Selective or non-selective?

- $AC_{50} < \text{burst?}$
- $AC_{50} \text{ } 0.5\log_{10} \text{ distance from burst?}$
- $AC_{50} < \text{parallel viability assays?}$
- How else to filter ToxCast data: 3+ caution flags & hit-percent
- Other related ideas:
  - What other assays appear active in a similar concentration range?
  - Is there consistent support for MOA(s), or is it nonspecific activity?

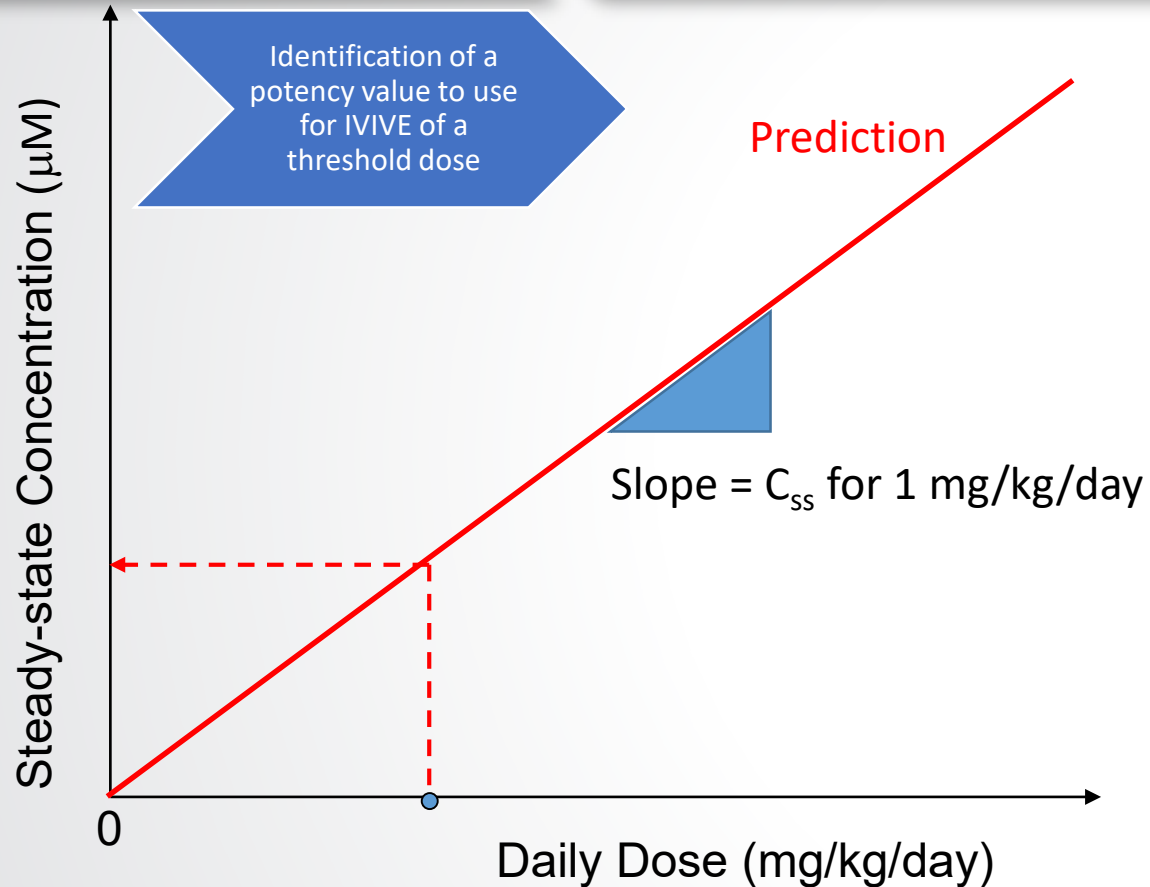


# A note on ToxCast versioning

- Data change: curve-fitting, addition of new data
- Models change: improvements, more data, etc.
- The CompTox Chemicals Dashboard release from August 9, 2019 is now using ToxCast invitrodb version 3.2:  
<https://doi.org/10.23645/epacomptox.6062623.v4>
- All ToxCast data and endocrine models (CERAPP, COMPARA, ER, AR, steroidogenesis) can currently be accessed from within invitrodb.
- Data downloads for NCCT: <https://www.epa.gov/chemical-research/exploring-toxcast-data-downloadable-data>

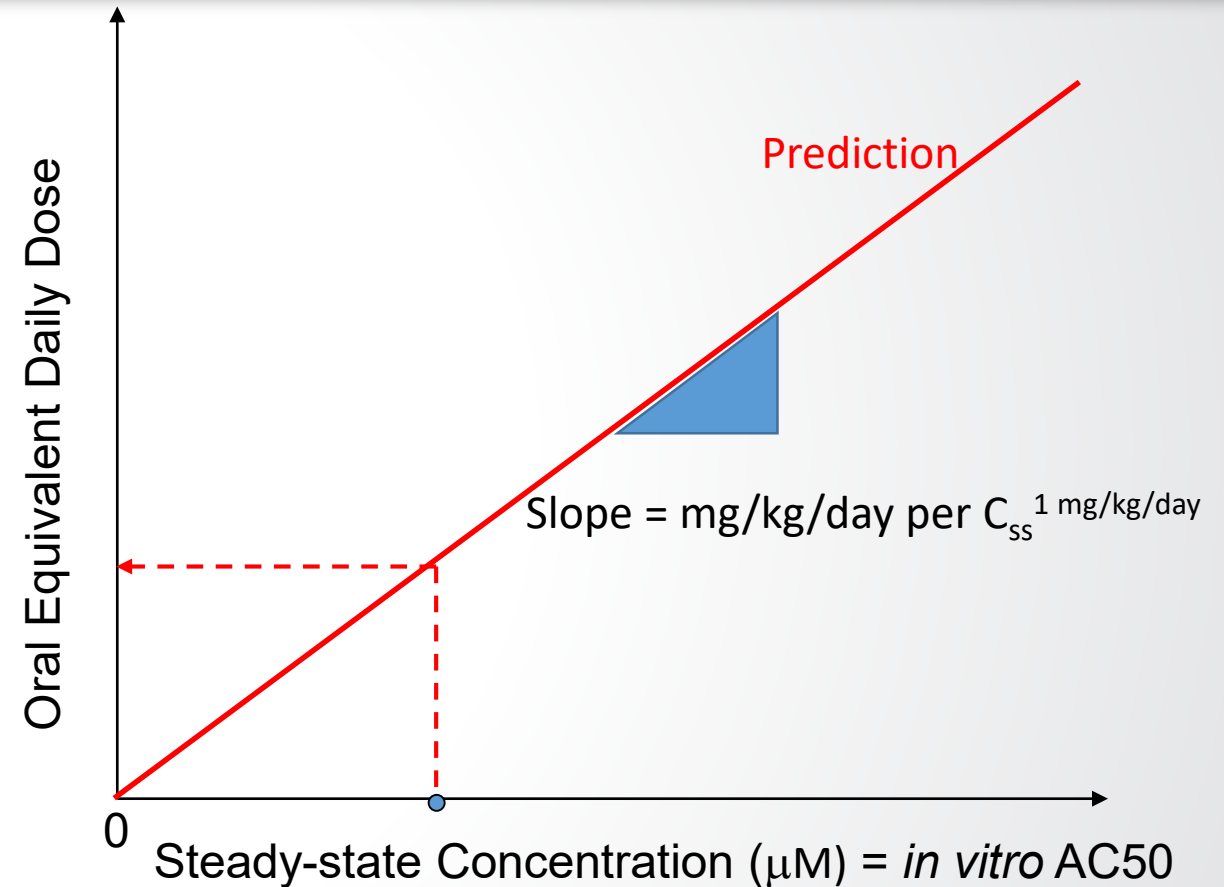


## Steady state in vitro-in vivo extrapolation assumption: blood::tissue partitioning $\approx$ cells::medium partitioning



$$C_{ss} = \frac{\text{oral dose rate}}{(GFR * F_{ub}) + \left( Q_l * F_{ub} * \frac{Cl_{int}}{Q_l + F_{ub} * Cl_{int}} \right)}$$

Wetmore *et al.* (2012)



- Swap the axes (this is the “reverse” part of reverse dosimetry)
- Can divide bioactive concentration by  $C_{ss}$  for a 1 mg/kg/day dose to get oral equivalent dose



# IVIVE via high-throughput toxicokinetic data and models


Identification of a potency value to use for IVIVE of a threshold dose

- Operationally, the httk R package (v 1.10.0) can be downloaded from CRAN or GitHub for reproducible generation of administered equivalent doses (AEDs)
- For some substances, there is a beta tab in the Dashboard with C<sub>ss</sub> and other values needed (no models). More chemicals have information in the httk package.
- AC<sub>50</sub> or LEC (micromolar) \* (1 mg/kg/day/C<sub>ss</sub> (micromolar)) = AED prediction
- Httk package optionally implements multiple models that can have increasing complexity based on data available

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Label	Measured	Predicted	Computed	Unit
In Vitro Intrinsic Hepatic Clearance	19.29	-	-	uL/min/million hepatocytes
Fraction Unbound in Human Plasma	0.07	-	-	
Volume of Distribution	-	-	6.69	L/kg
Days to Steady State	-	-	8	Days
PK Half Life	-	-	29.83	hours
Human Steady-State Plasma Concentration	-	-	1.98	mg/L

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Comparison to  
exposure predictions  
for a  
bioactivity:exposure  
ratio

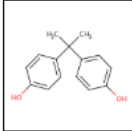
# Bioactivity:exposure ratio requires exposure

- Currently the Dashboard shows SEEM2 (2014) values

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**Exposure Predictions (mg/kg-bw/day)**

Demographic	Median	95th Percentile
Ages 6-11	6.30e-5	5.82e-3
Ages 12-19	2.68e-5	2.00e-3
Ages 20-65	2.05e-5	1.61e-3
Ages 65+	1.61e-5	2.18e-3
BMI > 30	1.69e-5	1.45e-3
BMI < 30	2.67e-5	2.26e-3
Repro. Age Females	1.11e-5	1.57e-3
Females	1.11e-5	9.09e-4
Males	3.89e-5	3.34e-3
Total	2.11e-5	2.00e-3

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**EXPOSURE PREDICTIONS**





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# Consensus modeling of chemical exposure based on pathways: ExpoCast SEEM3

- “ExpoCast SEEM3” model:
  - uses twelve different exposure predictors including both near- and far-field models;
  - covers four distinct exposure pathways: non-pesticidal dietary, consumer products, far-field pesticide, and far-field industrial.
  - In SEEM3 each exposure predictor is scaled and centered such that chemicals without a value for a predictor relevant to its exposure pathways are assigned the average value.



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## Consensus Modeling of Median Chemical Intake for the U.S. Population Based on Predictions of Exposure Pathways

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# Screening level assessment example: combine NAMs for exposure, *in vitro* bioactivity, and toxicokinetics

- Conducted by Accelerating the Pace of Chemical Risk Assessment (APCRA)
  - “international cooperative collaboration of government agencies convened to address barriers and opportunities for the use of new approach methodologies (NAMs) in chemical risk assessment” (Paul Friedman et al., accepted)*



(APCRA partners for these two case studies)



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