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Analytical advances for the comprehensive chemical hazard assessment in food chain under the One Health concept

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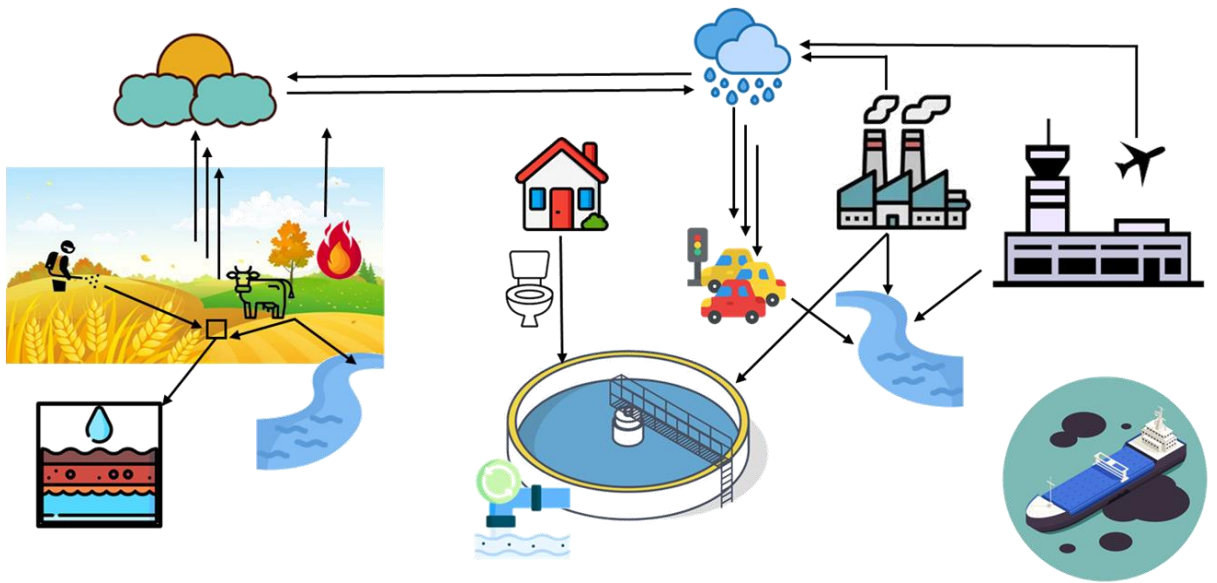
Group Leader of Trace Analysis and Mass Spectrometry research group



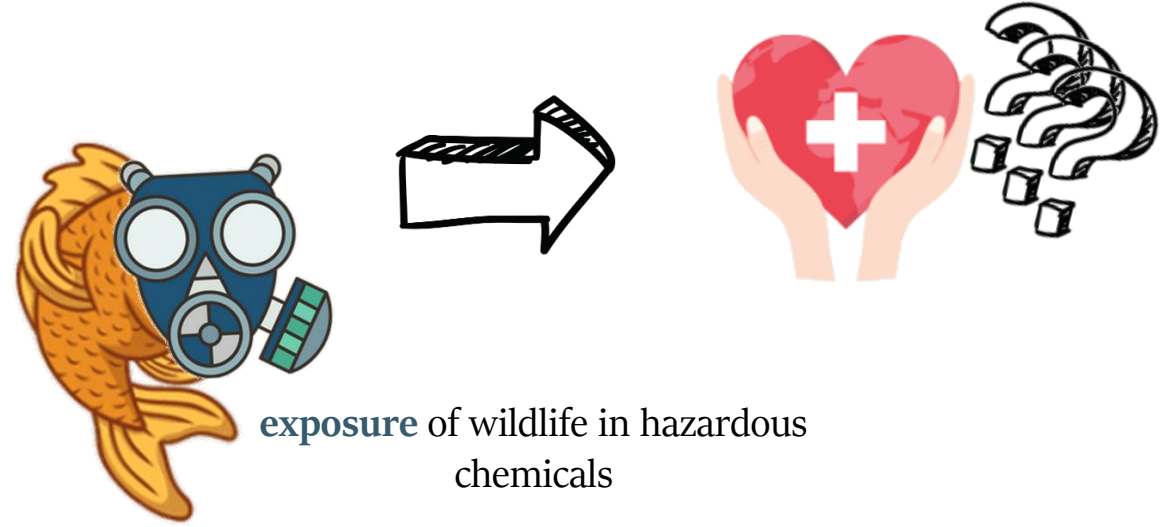
Risk Assessment and Ranking of Risks in European Food Safety Systems

Athens, 28th November 2024

Introduction



Sources of OPs in the environment




exposure of wildlife in hazardous chemicals

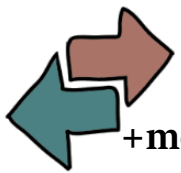
Persistent Organic Pollutants



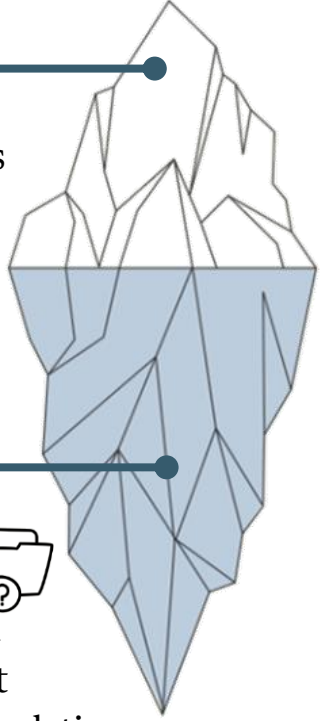
- known hazardous properties
- routinely monitored
- regulation 

Emerging Pollutants

- unknown properties 
- not routinely monitored
- detected in environment
- candidates for future regulation



+metabolites / transformation products





Trace Analysis and Mass Spectrometry (TrAMS) group



- 5 Professors and Teaching associates
- 16 Post-doctoral researchers
- 13 PhD student
- 11 Master students
- 4 Undergraduate students
- 3 Analysts – Researchers
- 3 Administrative support



Development of advanced methodologies using state-of-the-art instrumentation



<http://trams.chem.uoa.gr>



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Applications in **Environmental Analysis**, **Life Science** and **Foodomics** studies

Long term collaborations with Universities & Research Institutes worldwide

Strong links with **regulatory bodies** for environmental quality and food safety issues

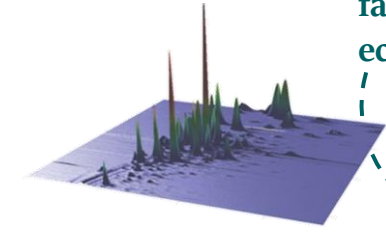


Our mission

Answers in environmental problems on organic pollutants and their metabolites/ transformation products

holistic research approach

monitoring of thousands chemicals
fate studies
ecotoxicology

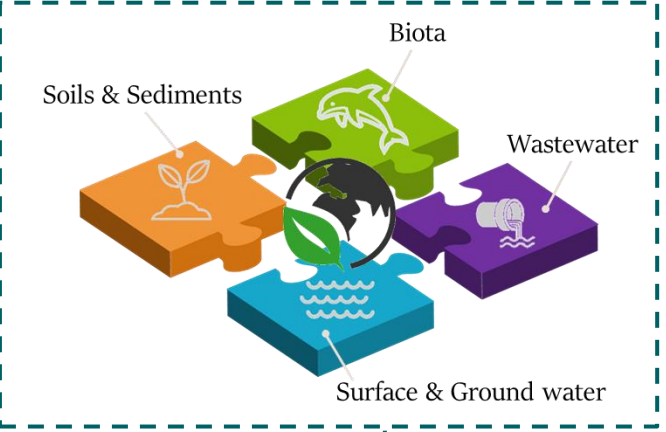


Monitoring "Big" Data

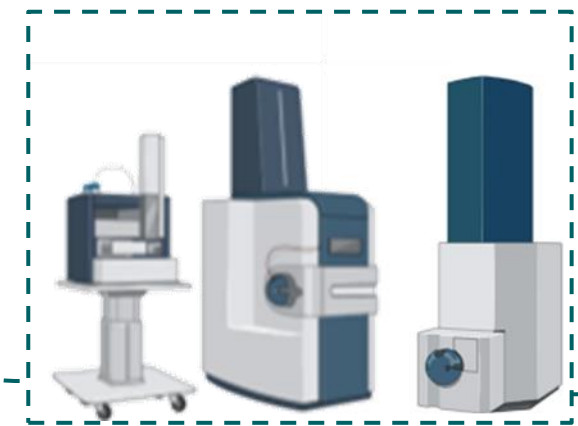


EU Regulatory bodies → new mitigation measures

*e.g. European Chemical Agency (ECHA)
European Commission Joint Research Centre (JRC)
Directorate-General for Environment (DG ENV)*



Development of novel analytical methodologies on sample preparation

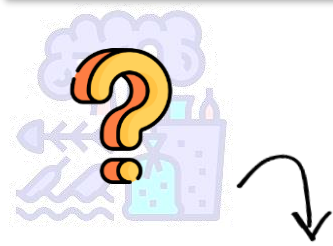


State-of-the-art mass spectrometric instrumentation



Development of advanced chemometric tools and data processing methods (supporting non-target tools)

Holistic strategy of environmental monitoring



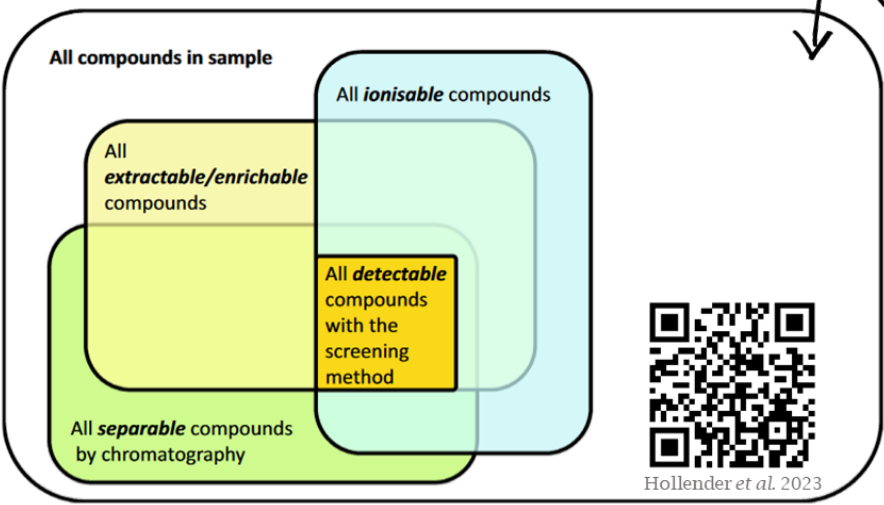
1. Analytical methodologies

2. Sources, fate, removal

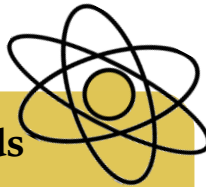


4. Risk Assessment

3. Metabolism & Transformation



- ✓ Priority pollutants
- ✓ Emerging pollutants

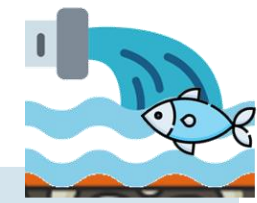


- ✓ Very polar compounds
- ✓ Polar to semi-polar compounds
- ✓ Non-polar compounds

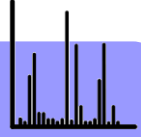
- 🎯 Target analysis
- 🔍 Suspect screening
- 🎯 Non-target screening



- ✓ Risk Assessment




- ✓ WW (influent, effluent, sewage sludge)
- ✓ Seawater
- ✓ Sediment / Soil
- ✓ Biota (different trophic levels)



- ✓ HRMS
- ✓ LRMS → higher sensitivity & selectivity

- ✓ (Semi-) Quantitative analysis
- ✓ Qualitative analysis
- ✓ Tentative identification



Instrumentation

↳ LC-UV, LC-DAD
GC-FID
MS techniques

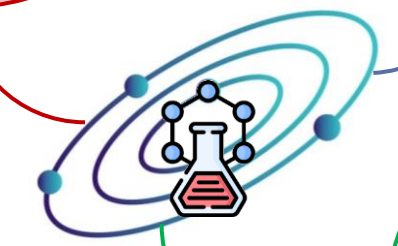
GC-APCI-QTOF



GC-EI-MS/MS



volatile
non-polar



non-volatile
polar, semi-polar



LC-MS/MS



ICP-MS

inorganic

LC-ESI-QToF MS




LC-VIP-NEESI-tims-QToF MS

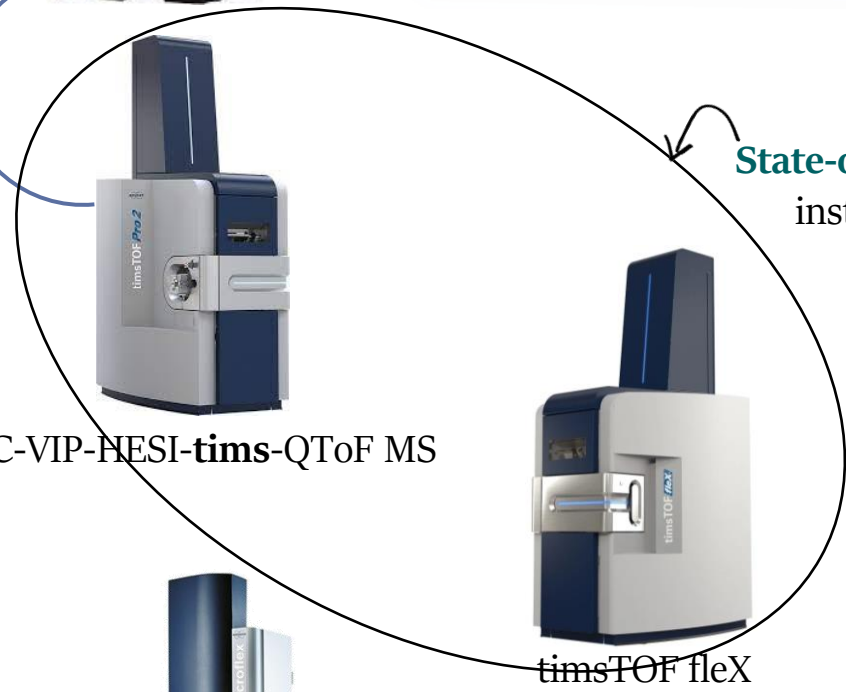


MALDI-ToF MS

Multidimensional Chromatography-HRMS data



- polarity
- volatility
- thermostability
- ionization type
- polymers
- separation of isomers



timsTOF flex

Wide-scope target screening



>3,200 organic micropollutants (*emerging contaminants and priority pollutants*) organized in 7 well-defined target datasets



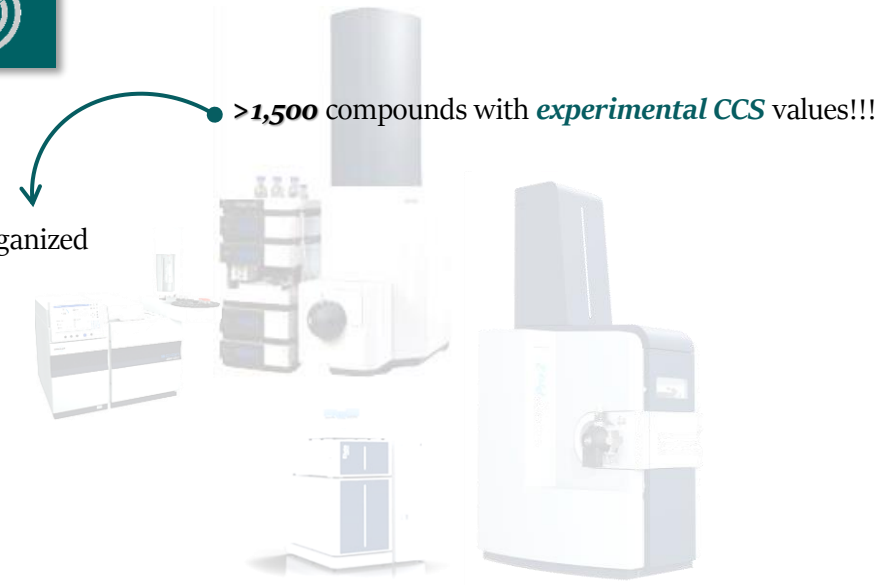
Main chemical classes

LC-amenable chemicals

- Plant Protection Products (>900)
- Pharmaceuticals & Veterinary Drugs (>700)
 - Antibiotics (>50)
- Illicit drugs & New Psychoactive Substances (>500)
- Personal care products
- Industrial Chemicals (>150)
 - Benzothiazoles
 - Benzotriazoles
 - Flame Retardants
 - Quaternary ammonium compounds (QACs)
 - Surfactants
 - Tire additives
- Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances (PFAS) (>60)
- Sweeteners
- Preservatives
- Steroids/Hormones
- **Transformation Products / Metabolites (~200)**


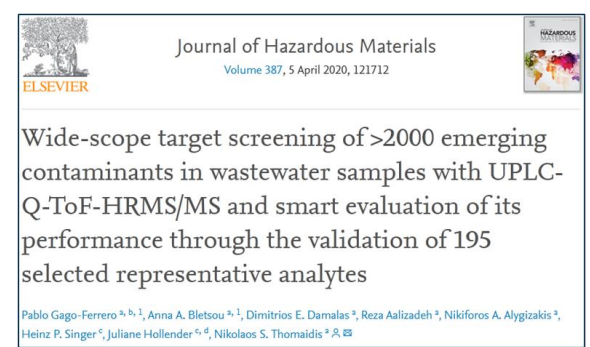
GC-amenable chemicals

- Polycyclic Aromatic Hydrocarbons (PAHs)
- Polychlorinated Biphenyls (PCBs)
- Plant Protection Products
 - Organochlorine Pesticides (OCPs)
- Polychlorinated Naphthalenes (PCNs)
- Polybrominated Diphenyl Ethers (PBDEs)
- Explosives



The databases are continuously being **updated!**



- new compounds of interest
- regulated compounds
- frequently identified chemicals
- literature

Database structure

- Analyte name & Chemical identifiers
 - Retention time (RT)
 - Full-scan MS
 - pseudomolecular ion
 - adduct ions
 - in-source fragment ions

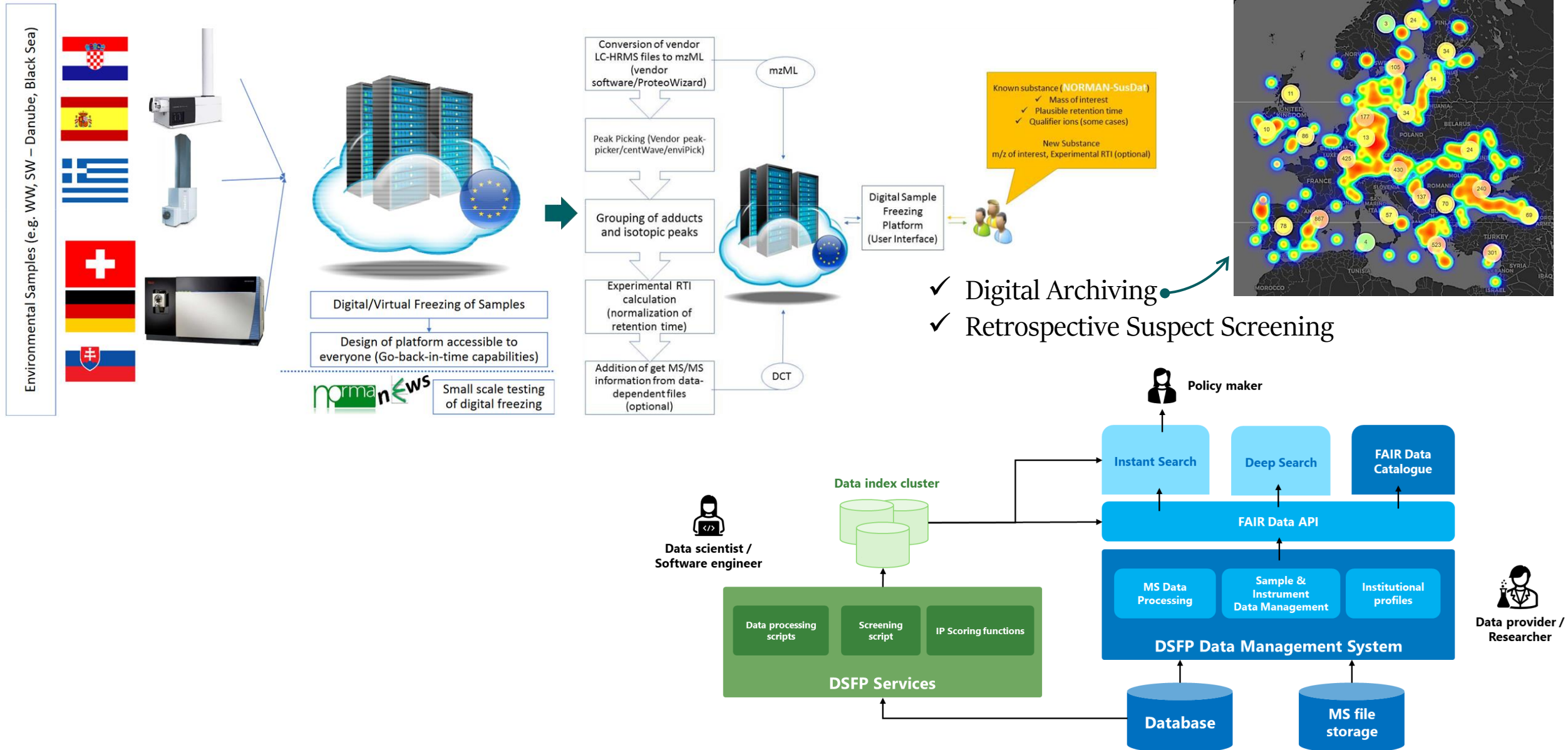
(most abundant: precursor ion, other MS ions: qualifier ions)
 - bbCID MS/MS
 - fragment ions as **qualifier ions**

(mandatory ions: ions with > 50% relative intensity)
-  **LC-TIMS-HRMS database**
- $1/K_0$ and calculated **CCS** for each ion species 

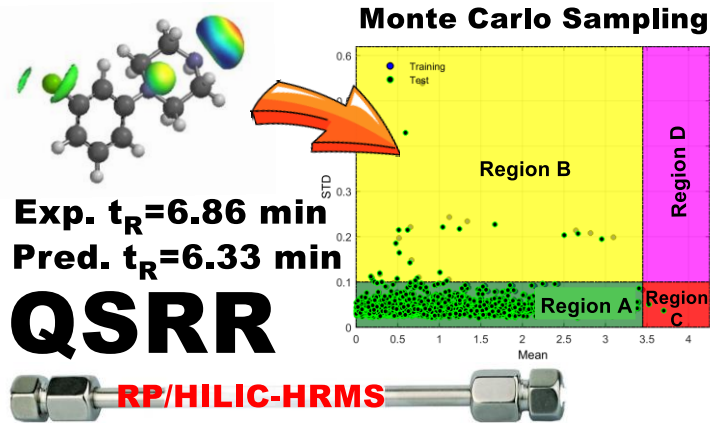


In-house developed tools supporting environmental analysis by HRMS

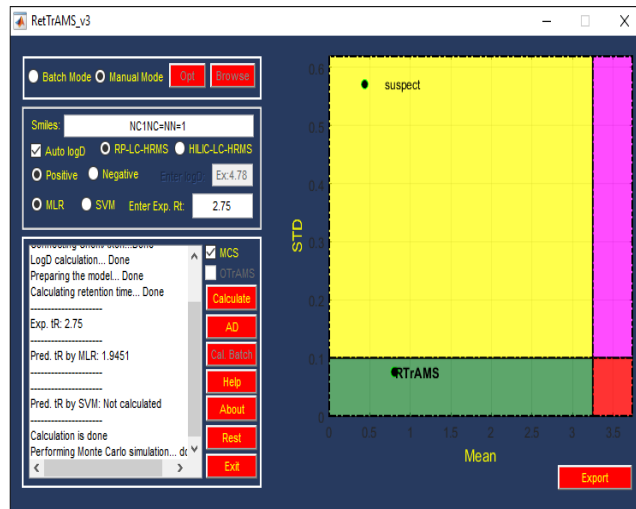
NORMAN Digital Sample Freezing Platform (DSFP)



Retention time prediction model



RetTrAMS software v.3



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Select the target ESI:

- +ESI
- ESI

Select the RTI versus t_R calibration mode:

- Prediction limits
- Auto-calibrate
- Manual

Upload RTI calibrants data...

Browse... No file selected

Default max. file size 1MB (*.csv file)

Click here to build the calibration curve...

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Development and application of retention time prediction models in the suspect and non-target screening of emerging contaminants

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Development and Prediction of Retention Time Indices for LC-HRMS (version 2.0.0)

Retention Time Indices for LC-HRMS (version 2.0.0):

About Calibrants Single compound Batch mode Comparison of Experimental RTIs Chemical Curation FAQ

Download the Calibrants files (generic files for reporting):

Download calibrants info for +ESI

Download calibrants info for -ESI

Download the example files for chemical curation:

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Download the example files (input files for UOA-RTI):

Download example file for the suspect list

Download example file for the calibrants (-ESI)

Download example file for the calibrants (+ESI)

Download the example files of the multiple comparison procedure for

Download example file for the calibrants

Download example file for the suspect list

Download example file for the name of institutes

+ESI (calibrants):

	A	B
1	Calibrants	t_R
2	Guanylurea	1.33
3	Amitrole	1.21
4	Histamine	1.2
5	Chlormequate	1.1
6	Methamidophos	2.64
7	Vancomycin	5.36
8	Cefoperazone	6.12
9	Trichlorfon	7.02
10	Butocarboxim	8.46
11	Dichlorvos	
12	Tylosin	8.79
13	TCMTB	12.34
14	Rifaximin	11.94
15	Spinosad_A	11.11
16	Emamectin	12.01
17	Avermectin	16.71
18	Nigericin	16.01
19	Ivermectin	17.01

-ESI (calibrants):

	A	B
1	Calibrants	t_R
2	Amitrole	
3	Benzoic_acid	
4	Acephate	4.3
5	Salicylic_acid	
6	Simazine_2_Hydroxy	6.23
7	Tepaloxylim	7.9
8	Bromoxynil	7.65
9	MCPA	7.39
10	Valproic_acid	10.16
11	Phenytoin	9.47
12	Flamprop	8.91
13	Benodanil	11.43
14	Dinoterb	11
15	Inabenfide	11.08
16	Coumaphos	14.04
17	Triclosan	14.15
18	Abamectin	16.5
19	Salinomycin	17.45

CCS prediction model

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Prediction of Collision Cross-Section (CCS) of Emerging Pollutants (version 1.0.0)

Based on QSPR Concept:

About Single Mode Batch Mode

Download the Manual

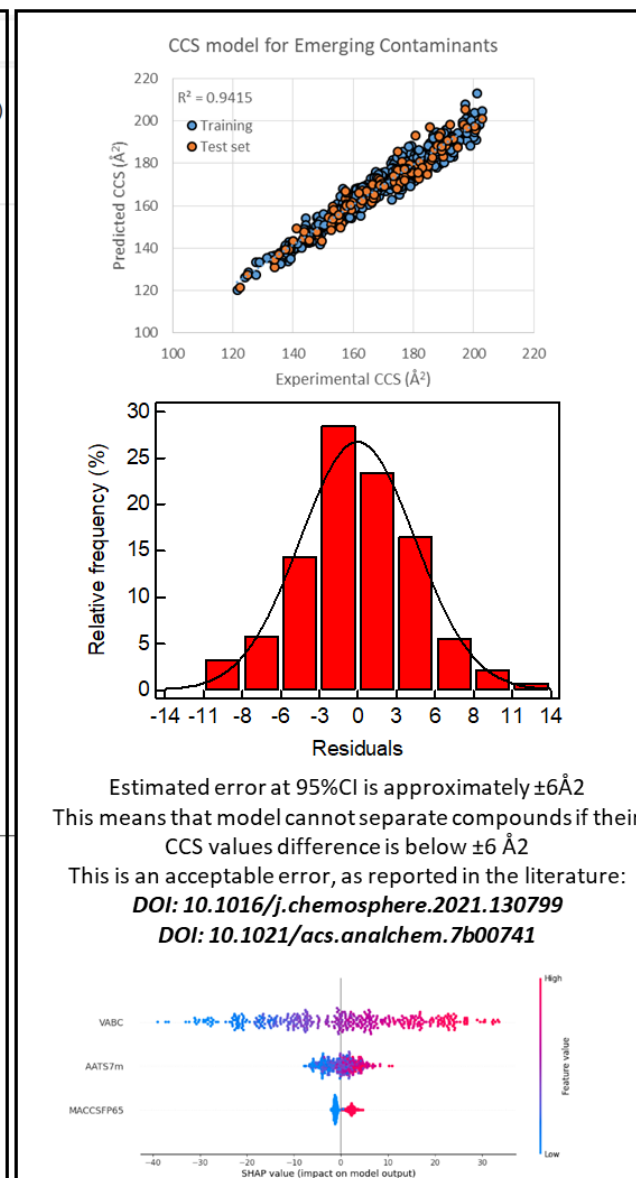
Empirical CCS: 183.21 Å²

CCS_{pred}: 181.11 Å²

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R. Aalizadeh, K. Diamanti, Panagiotis-Loukas Gialouris and N. S. Thomaidis,
Development and Application of a Novel CCS prediction tool for LC-(+ESI)-IMS-QToF-MS
Analysis of Emerging Pollutants in Environmental Science
This App is written by R. Aalizadeh at University of Athens (2022-2024).



Using CCspro app for prediction of CCS for Aciclovir

Example for Aciclovir:

Based on QSPR Concept:

About Single Mode Batch Mode

ESI mode:

- +ESI
 -ESI (only for polyphenols)

Enter the SMILES of a compound here:

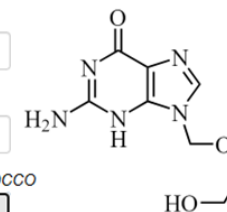
O=C1N=C(N)NC2=C1N=CN2COC(=O)C

Experimental CCS:

149.23

Canonical SMILES: O=C1N=C(N)NC2=C1N=CN2COC(=O)C

Predict CCS value



Predicted CCS value of suspect compound:

Single Mode Results:

Predicted CCS value: 149.49

Experimental CCS value: 149.23

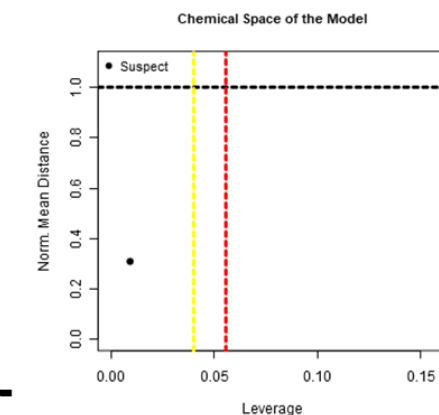
Reference CCS value: 149.23

Relative Error ($\Delta\text{CCS}\%$): 0.172

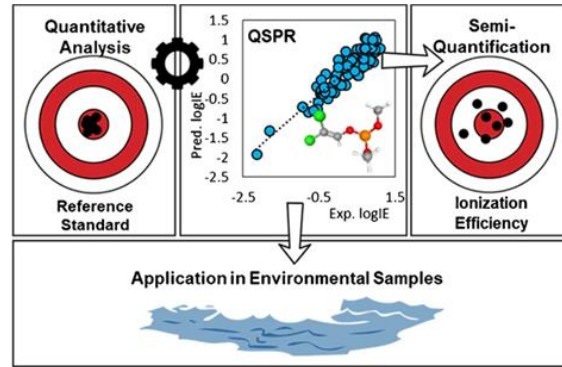
Applicability Domain of the model: Covered by chemical space of the model

Download the Results

Chemical Domain Plot:



Semi quantification workflows (LC-ESI-HRMS)

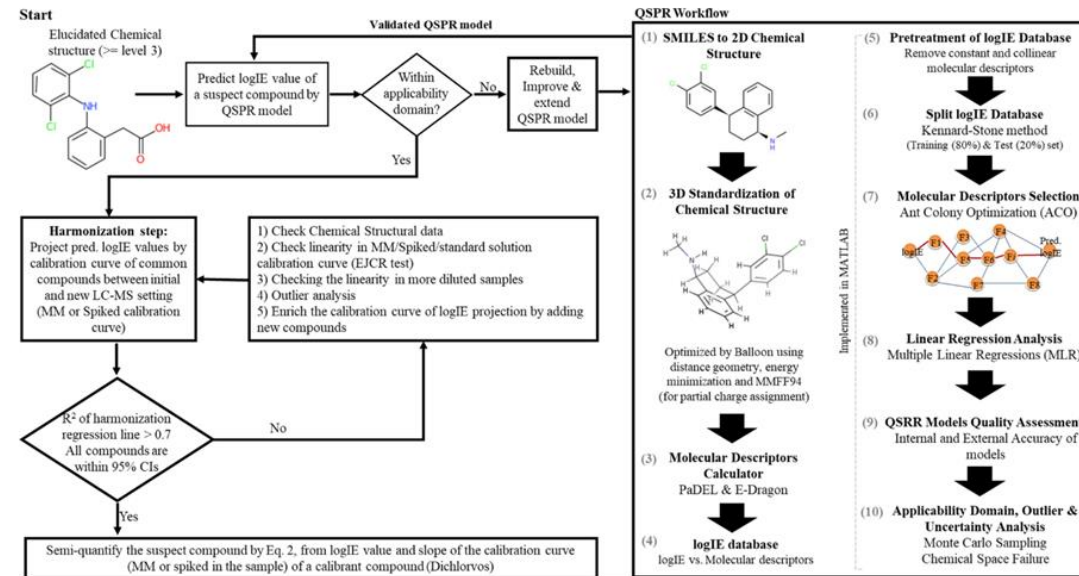


1 Creation of logIE database for LC-ESI-HRMS (for various emerging contaminants)

Table 1 List of 103 emerging contaminants with experimental and predicted logIE values

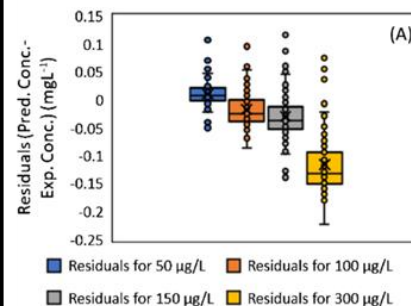
ID	Subset	Compound name	CAS	Exp. logIE
M002*	Training	Niflumic acid	4394-00-7	0.496
M004	Training	Colchicine	64-86-8	0.412
M005	Training	Levamisol	14,769-73-4	0.964
M006*	Training	Trimethoprim	738-70-5	0.641
M007	Training	Methimazole	60-56-0	0.479
M008	Training	Brompheniramine	86-22-6	0.702
M010	Training	Oxyphenbutazone	129-20-4	-0.334
M011	Training	Sulfamidamide	63-74-1	-0.571
M013	Training	Norfloxacin	70,458-96-7	0.564
M014	Training	Sarafloxacin	98,105-99-8	0.105
M015	Training	Tilmicosin	108,050-54-0	-0.793
M016	Training	Prednisolone	50-24-8	-0.232
M017*	Training	Mabaterol	56,341-08-3	0.506
M020*	Training	Valsartan	137,862-53-4	-0.540
M021*	Training	Theophylline	58-55-9	-0.474
M022*	Training	Ranitidine	66,357-35-5	0.794
M024*	Training	Carbamazepine	298-46-4	0.855
M025	Training	Piperazine	110-85-0	0.286
M027*	Training	Paracetamol	103-90-2	0.420
M028	Training	Simvastatin	79,902-63-9	-0.280
M029	Training	Morantel	20,574-50-9	0.754
M030	Training	Diaveridine	5355-16-8	0.803
M031	Training	Sulfathiazole	72-14-0	0.009
M032*	Training	Sulfadiazine	68-35-9	0.095
M033	Training	Sulfamethoxyppyridazine	80-35-3	0.317
M034	Training	Sulfamerazine	127-79-7	0.204
M035*	Training	Sulfamethoxazole	723-46-6	0.081
M037	Training	Ciprofloxacin	85,721-33-1	0.288
M038	Training	Ofloxacin	82,419-36-1	0.531
M039	Training	Difloxacin	98,106-17-3	0.270
M041	Training	Flumequine	42,835-25-6	0.617
M042	Training	Marbofloxacin	115,550-35-1	0.417
M043	Training	Lincomycin	154-21-2	-0.099
M044	Training	Chlorpromazine	50-53-3	0.800
M045	Training	1-OH-Benzotriazole	2592-95-2	-0.051
M046	Training	5-methyl-Benzotriazole	136-85-6	0.650

2 Workflow for application of QSPR and validation of logIE concept in LC-ESI-HRMS

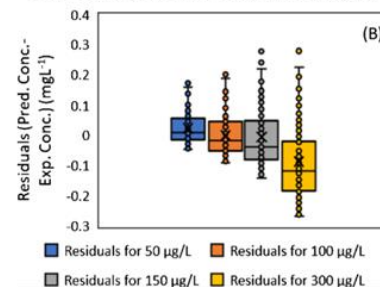


3 Prediction error

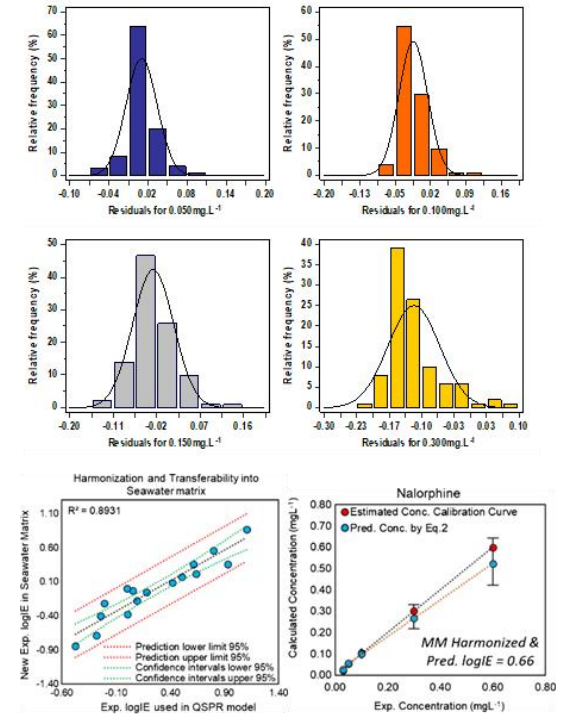
Box Plot (Pred. vs Exp. Conc. by Exp. logIE)



Box Plot (Pred. vs Exp. Conc. by Pred. logIE)



4 Transferability to seawater sample/matrix



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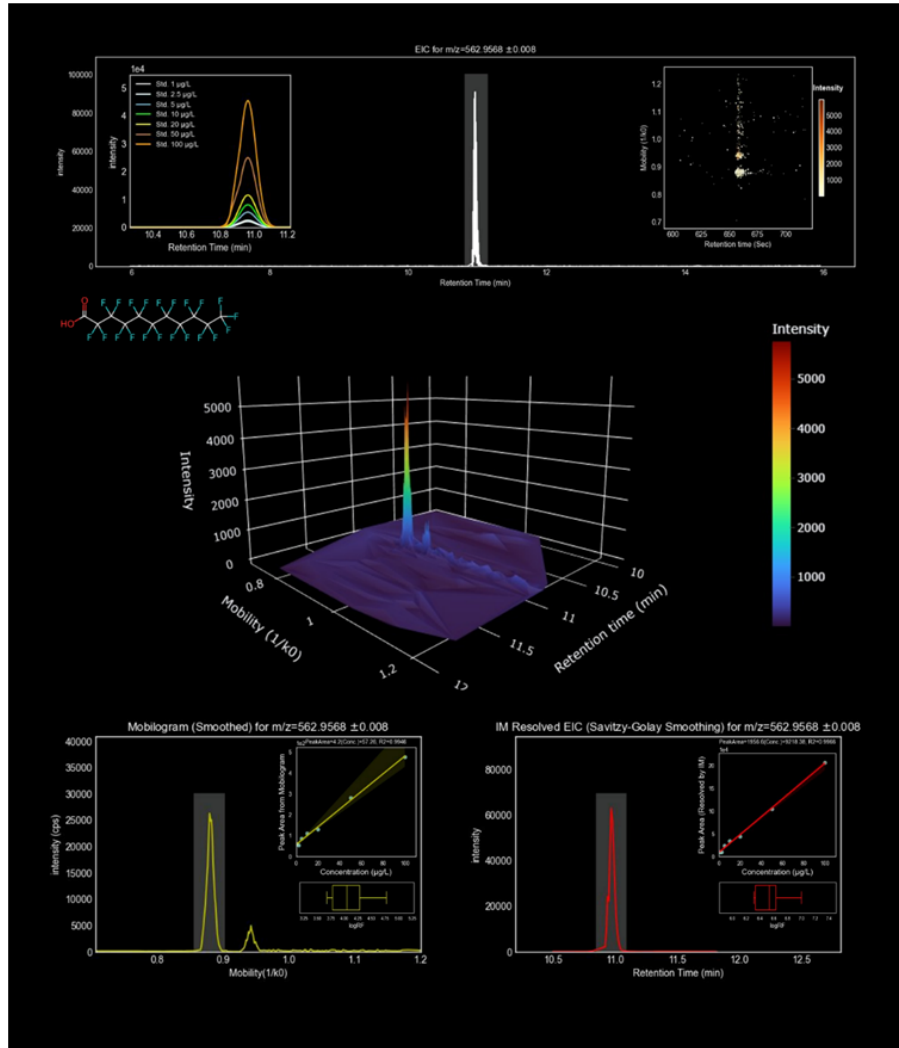
A novel workflow for semi-quantification of emerging contaminants in environmental samples analyzed by LC-HRMS

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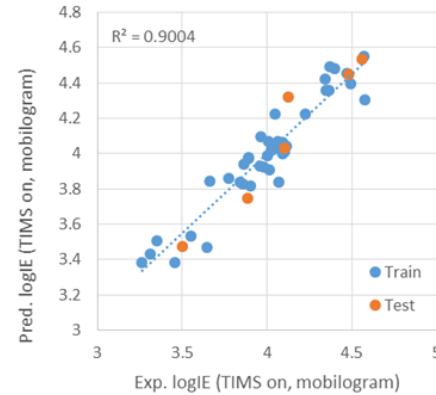
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Semi quantification workflows (LC-ESI-IMS-HRMS)

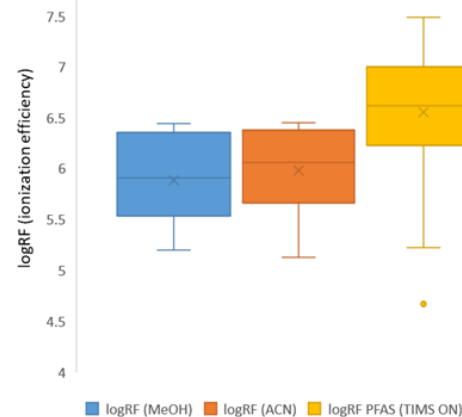
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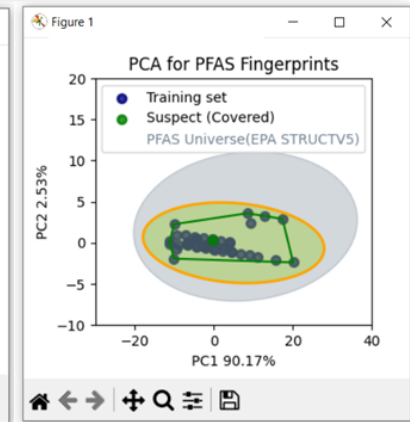
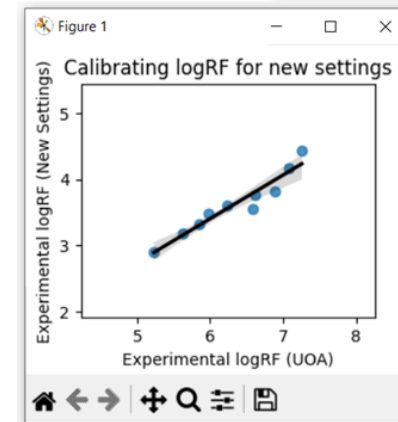
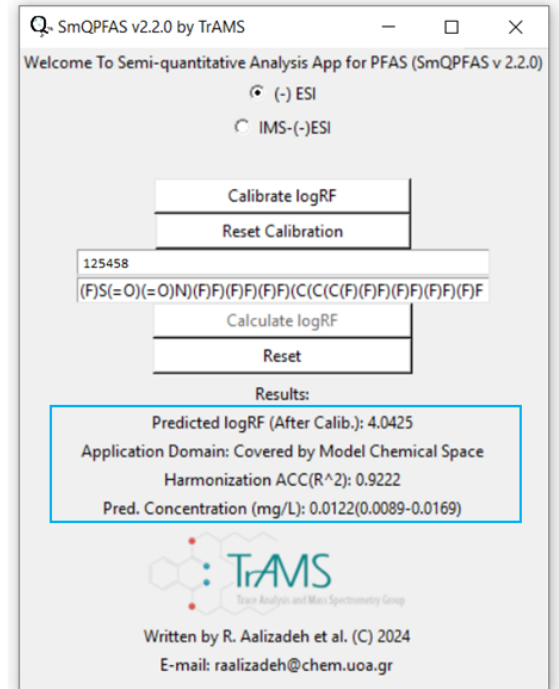
- ② Using QSPR for developing logIE concept in LC-ESI-IMS-HRMS directly from Mobilogram



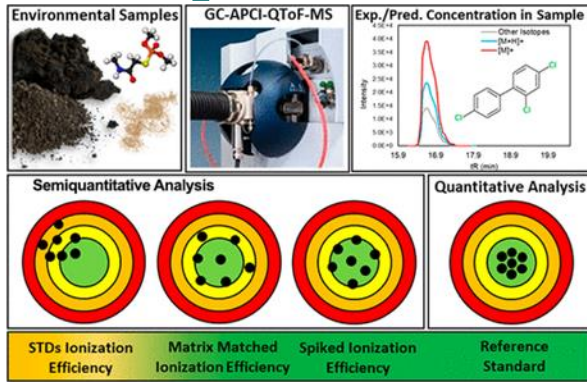
- ③ Matrix Matched Ionization Efficiency is significantly improved by resolving the peaks using ion mobility dimension. It purifies relevant peaks from the background and promotes the great transferability between reference logIE values and MM logIE.



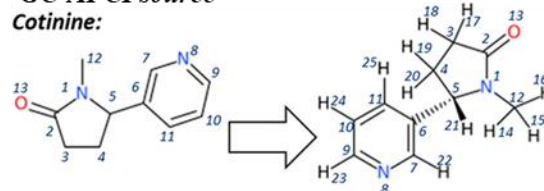
- ④ Executable software to perform ESI-IMS-HRMS semiQ



Semi quantification workflows (GC-APCI-HRMS)



2 Simple ionization mechanism of compounds in GC-APCI source Cotinine:



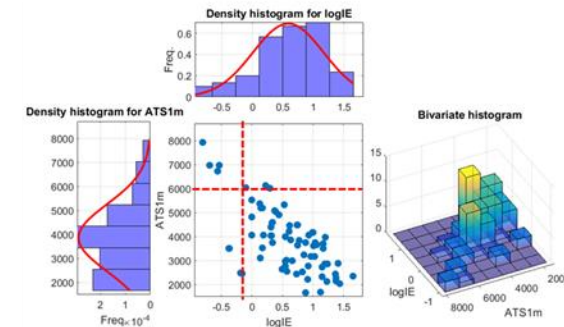
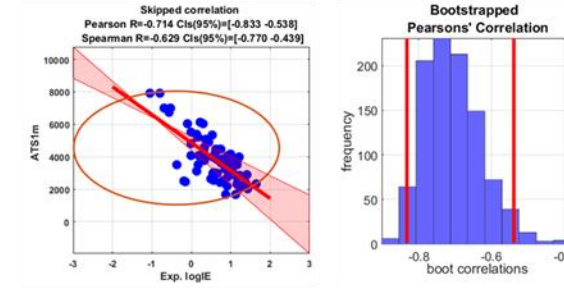
Connectivity in terms of "explicit hydrogen" atoms

$$ATS1\omega = (\omega1 \times \omega2) + (\omega2 \times \omega3) + (\omega3 \times \omega4) + (\omega4 \times \omega5) + (\omega5 \times \omega6) + (\omega6 \times \omega7) + (\omega7 \times \omega8) + (\omega8 \times \omega9) + (\omega9 \times \omega10) + (\omega10 \times \omega11) + (\omega11 \times \omega6) + (\omega5 \times \omega1) + (\omega1 \times \omega12) + (\omega2 \times \omega13) + (\omega12 \times \omega14) + (\omega12 \times \omega15) + (\omega12 \times \omega16) + (\omega3 \times \omega17) + (\omega3 \times \omega18) + (\omega4 \times \omega19) + (\omega4 \times \omega20) + (\omega5 \times \omega21) + (\omega7 \times \omega22) + (\omega9 \times \omega23) + (\omega10 \times \omega24) + (\omega11 \times \omega25)$$

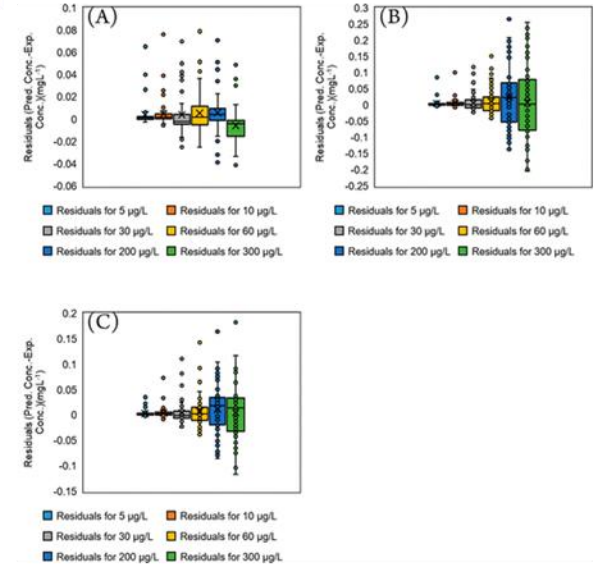
* ω is atomic masses in ATS1m

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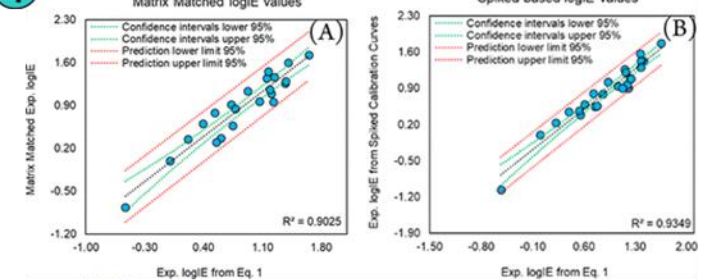
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3 Prediction error



4 Transferability to dust sample/matrix



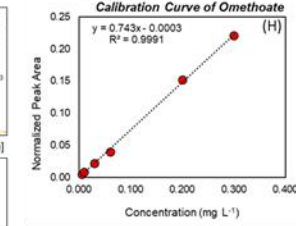
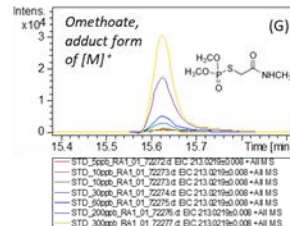
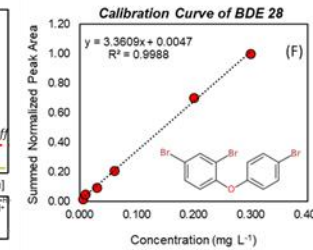
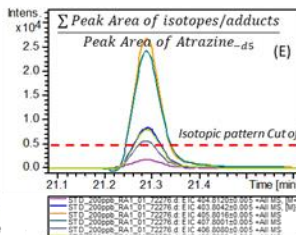
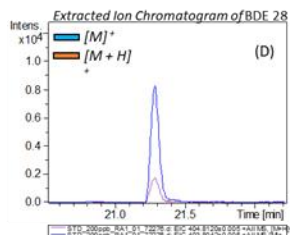
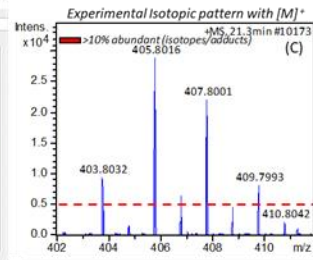
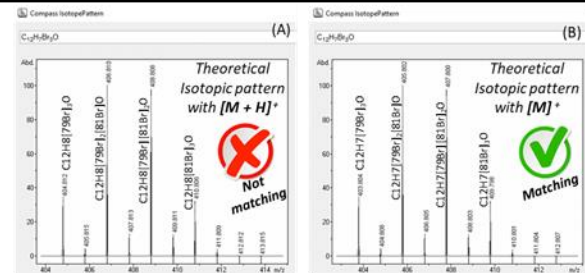
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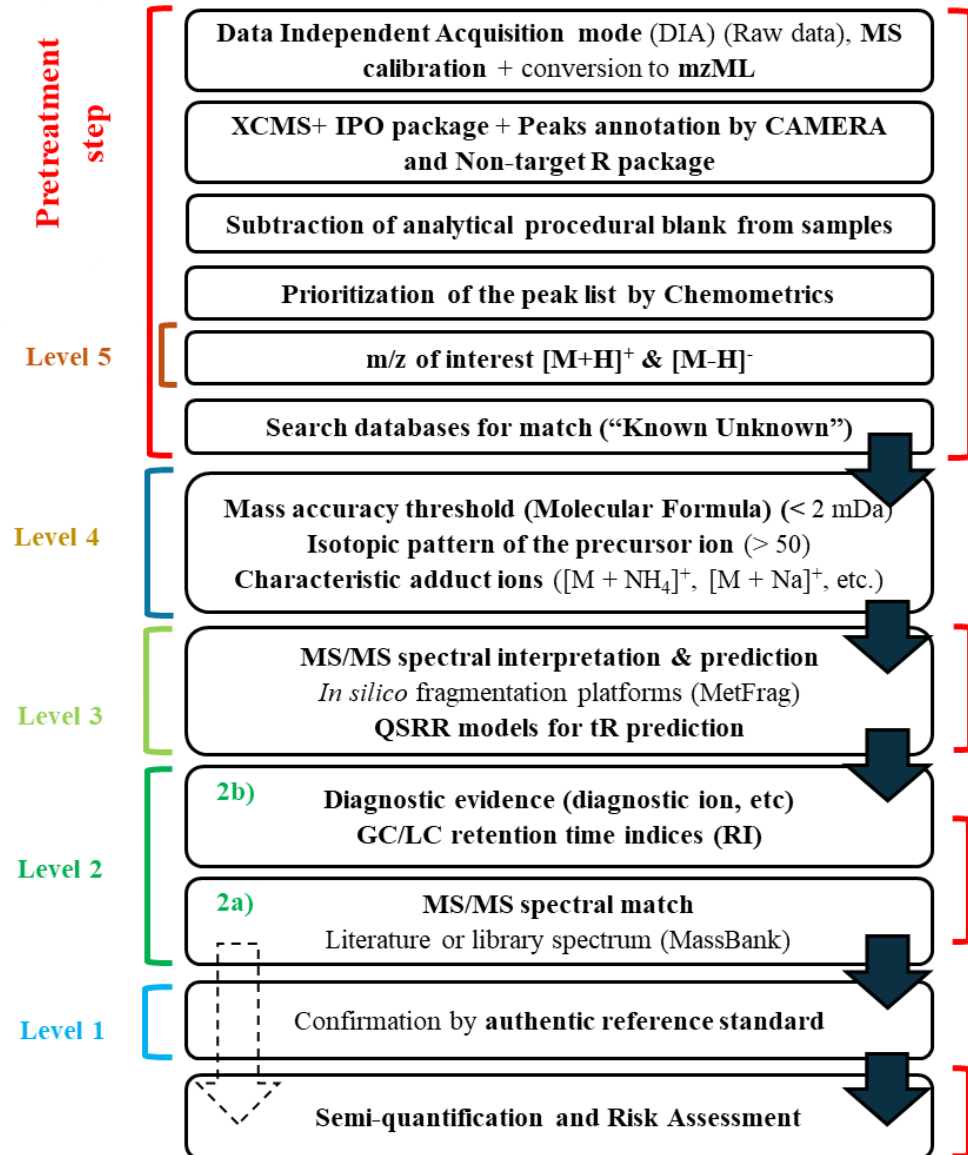
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1 Creation of logIE database for GC-APCI-HRMS (for various emerging contaminants)



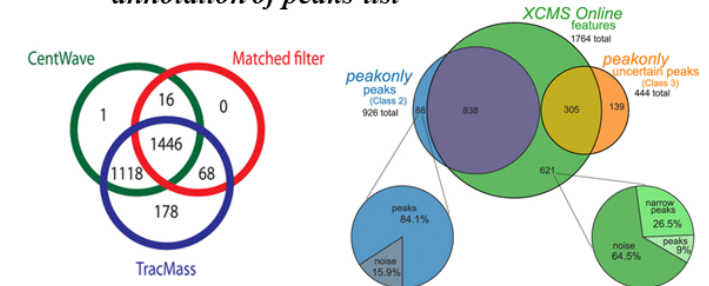
$$\text{Exp. APCI logIE} = \log_{10} \left(\frac{\text{slope}_{BDE-28} \times MW_{Omethoate}}{\text{slope}_{Omethoate} \times MW_{BDE-28}} \right) = \log_{10} \left(\frac{3.3609 \times 213.192}{0.743 \times 406.895} \right) = -0.3747$$

Non-target screening approaches



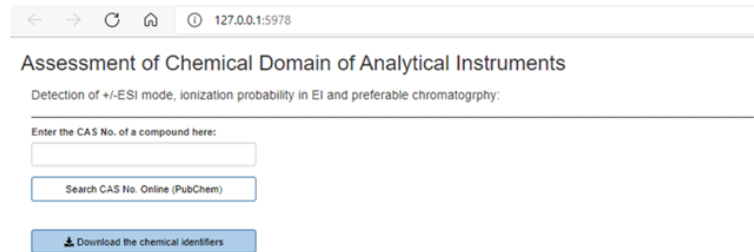
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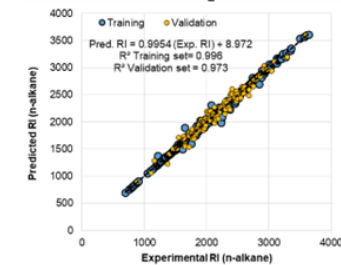


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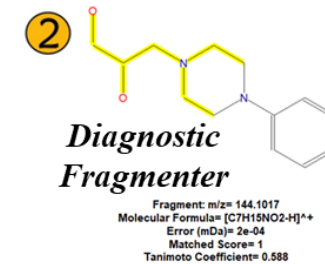
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② **Ionization/tR prediction**



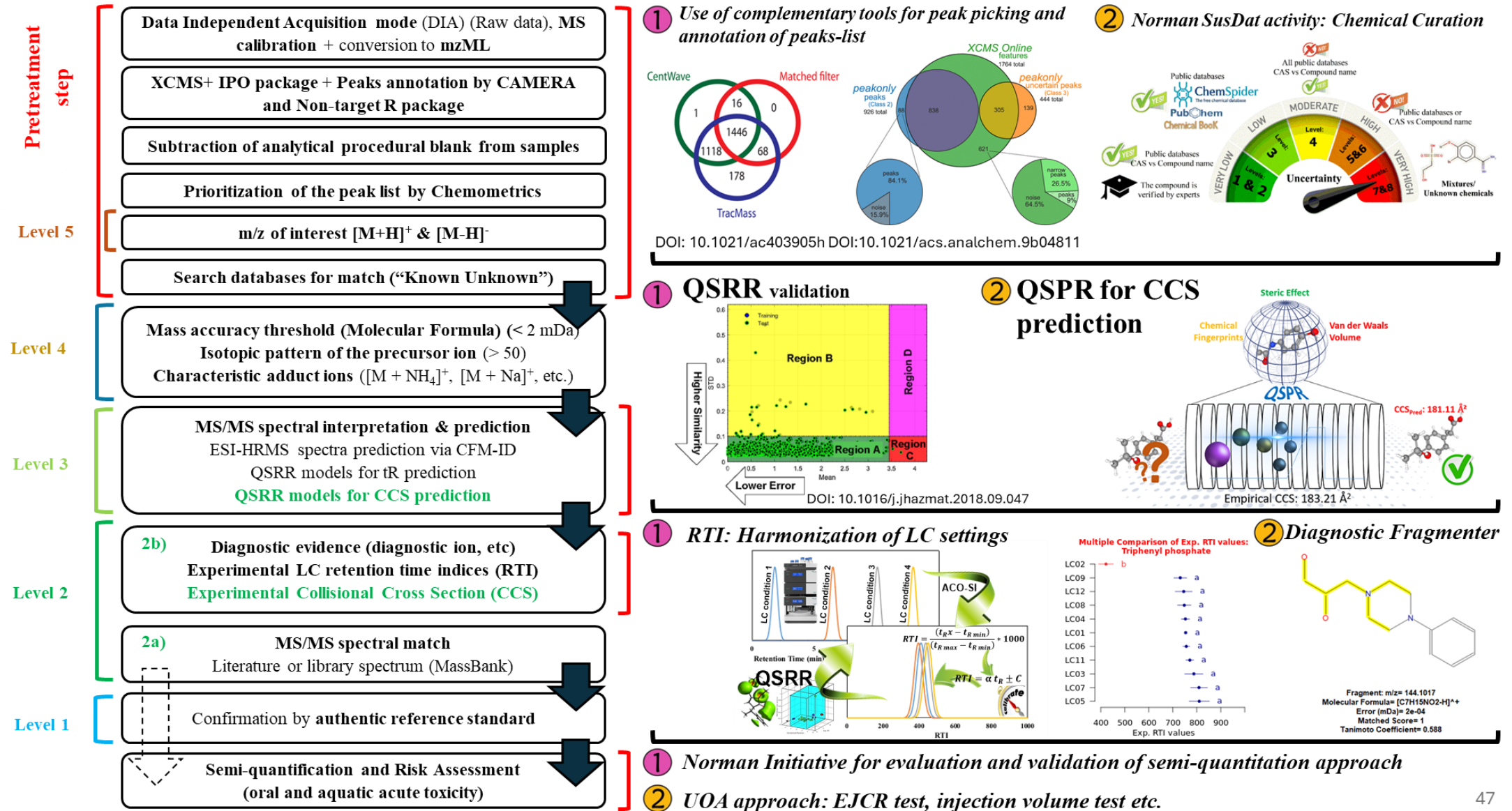
① **LRI: Harmonization of tR data**



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② **UOA approach: EJCR test, injection volume test etc.**

Non-target screening approaches



Prioritization tools

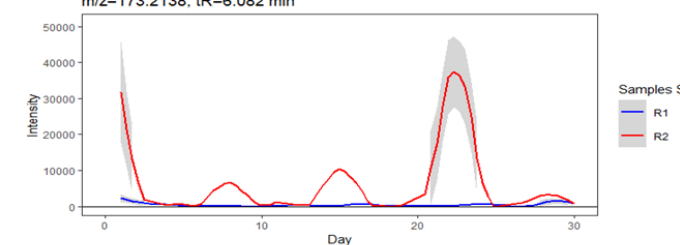
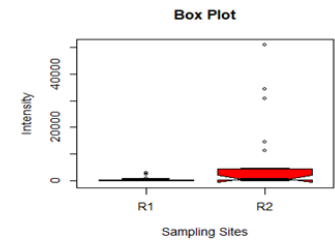
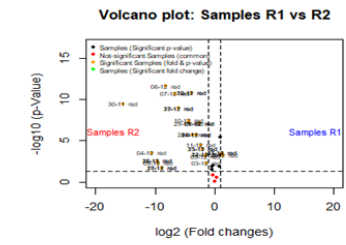
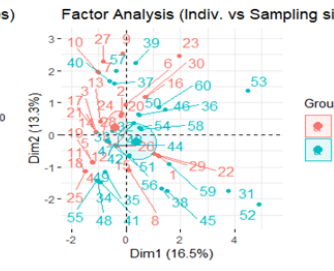
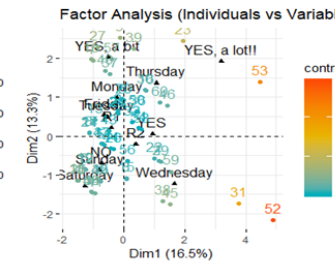
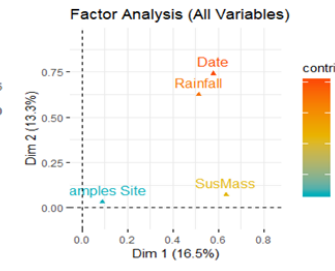
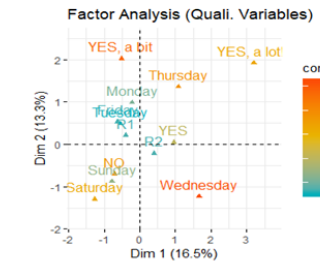
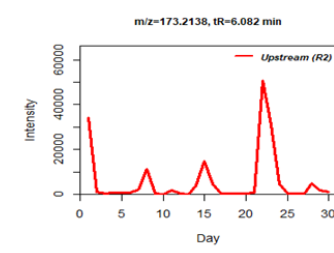
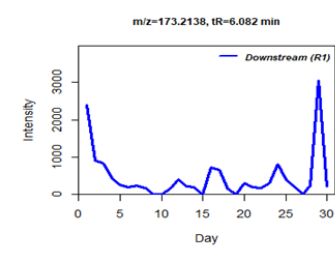
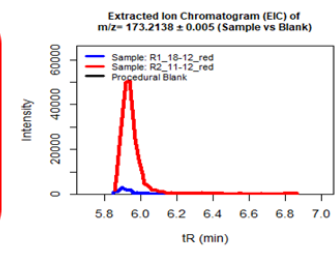
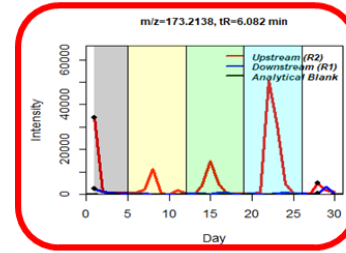


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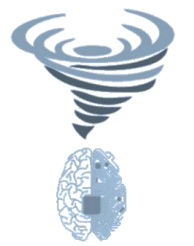
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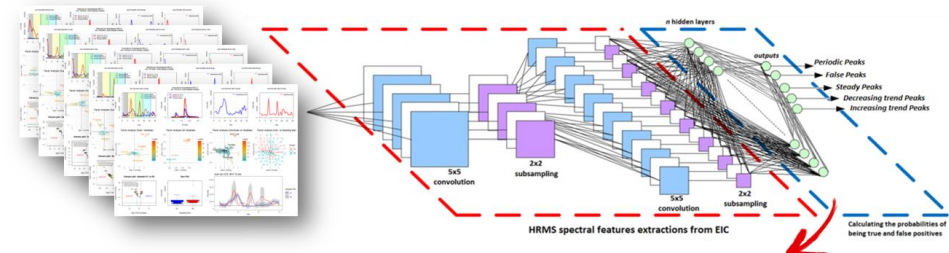


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1000 features

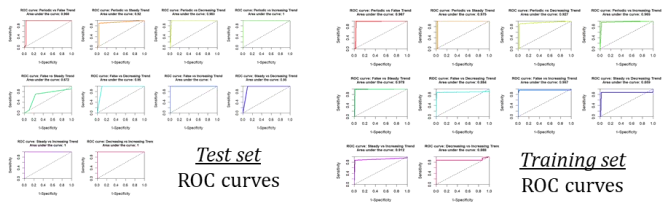


Test set
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For every [m/z, tR] of HRMS Peaklist



Validation



Trimethyloctylammonium, industrial chemical, manufacture of plastics products

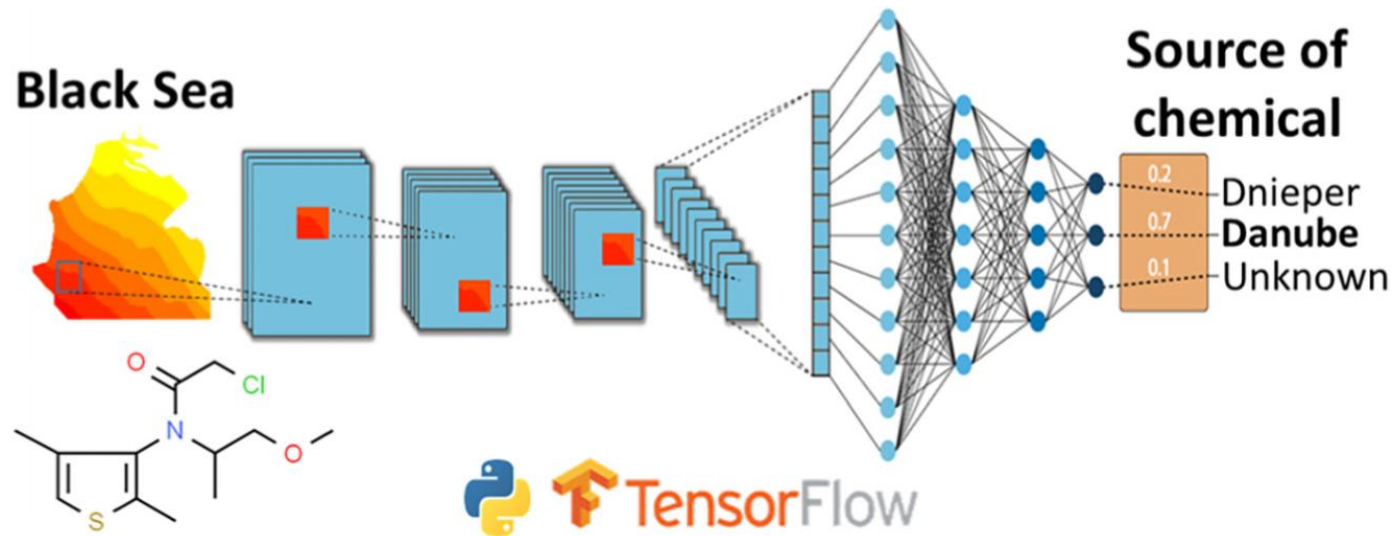
Periodic trend → periodic industrial discharges?

Probabilities

- P(False Trend)= 0.000
- P(Steady Trend)= 0.000
- P(Periodic Trend)= 0.630
- P(Decreasing)= 0.335
- P(Increasing)= 0.035

*TrendProbe (alpha version)

Prioritization tools



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Detecting the sources of chemicals in the Black Sea using non-target screening and deep learning convolutional neural networks

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HIGHLIGHTS

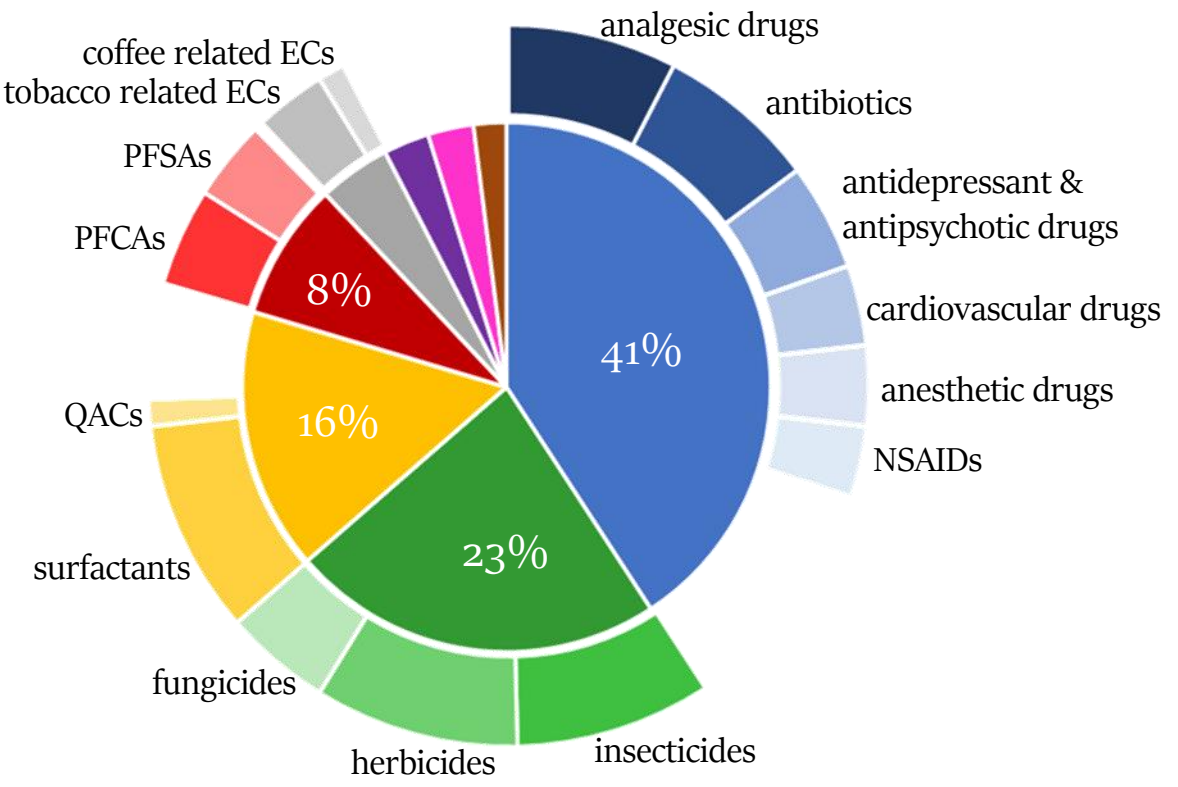
- Deep learning model that detects the **sources** of chemicals in the **Black Sea**.
- Interactive dash application that filters and **visualize** the chemicals.
- **Spatial distribution** was used as a non target screening **prioritization** approach.
- Large rivers proved to be among important sources of chemicals in the Black Sea.
- 48.2 ± 1.5 % and 31.1 ± 3.0 % of signals originated from Danube and Dnieper respectively

LIFE APEX



250 chemicals were determined through wide-scope target analysis in LIFE APEX samples

↳ 97 in more than 2 tiers of LIFE APEX project

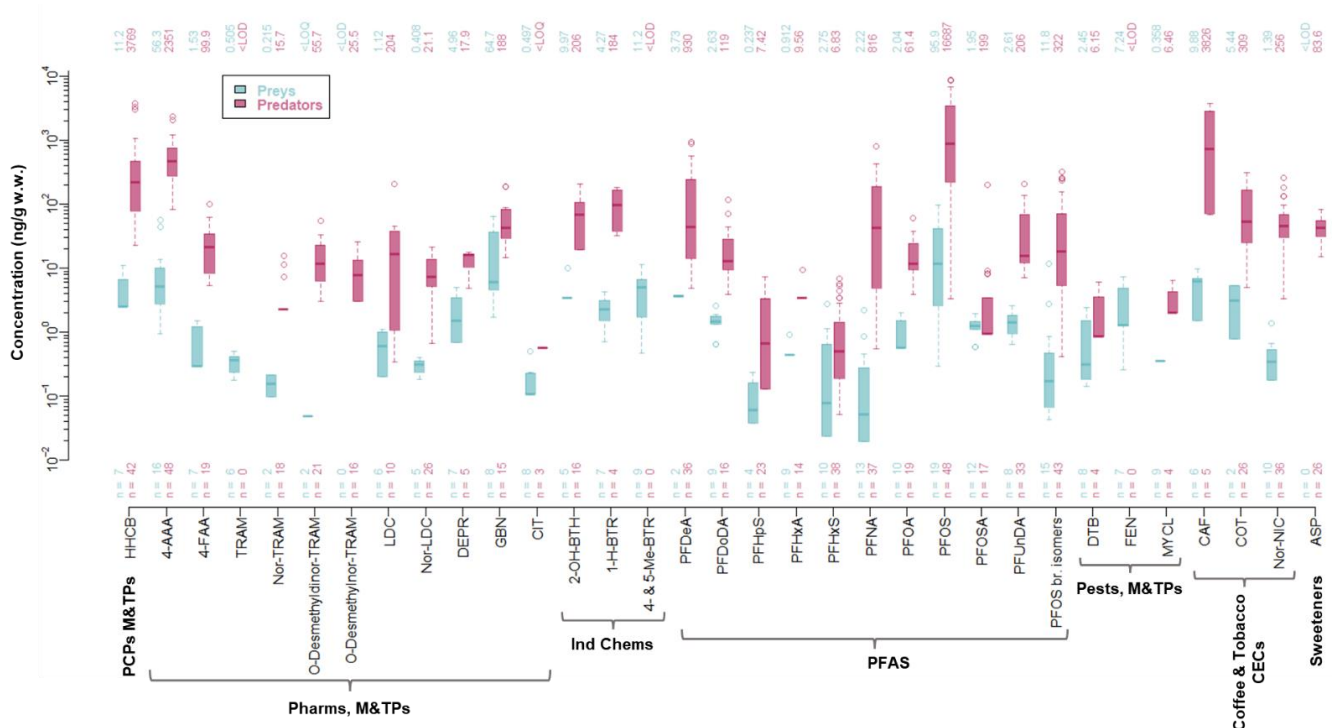


- Pharmaceuticals & TPs
- Industrial Chemicals
- Stimulants & TPs
- Personal Care Products & TPs
- Plant Protection Products & TPs
- Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances (PFAS)
- Drugs of Abuse & TPs
- Sweeteners



Highlights

- 67 apex predator & prey samples from 4 European countries
- 145 contaminants of emerging concern from various chemical classes were detected
- 30% of the prioritized compounds were PFAS, indicating their widespread presence in the environment & bioaccumulative properties
- Parent compounds & TPs (tramadol, lidocaine and their M&TPs) in the list of the prioritized compounds
- Elevated concentration levels in apex predators (liver) Vs prey (muscle tissue) samples
- Data suitable to prioritize chemicals for PBT assessment and evaluation of mitigation measures.



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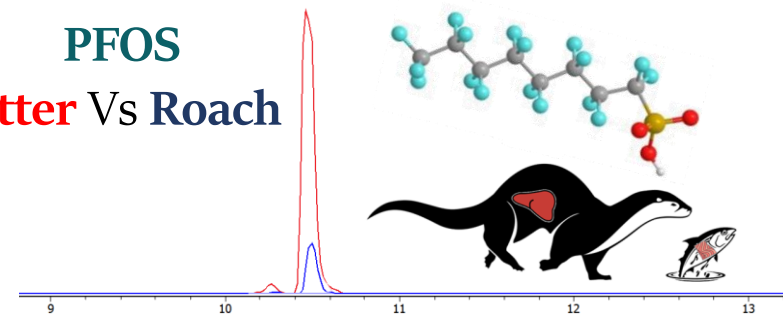
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higher concentration levels in **freshwater predators** Vs the respective prey



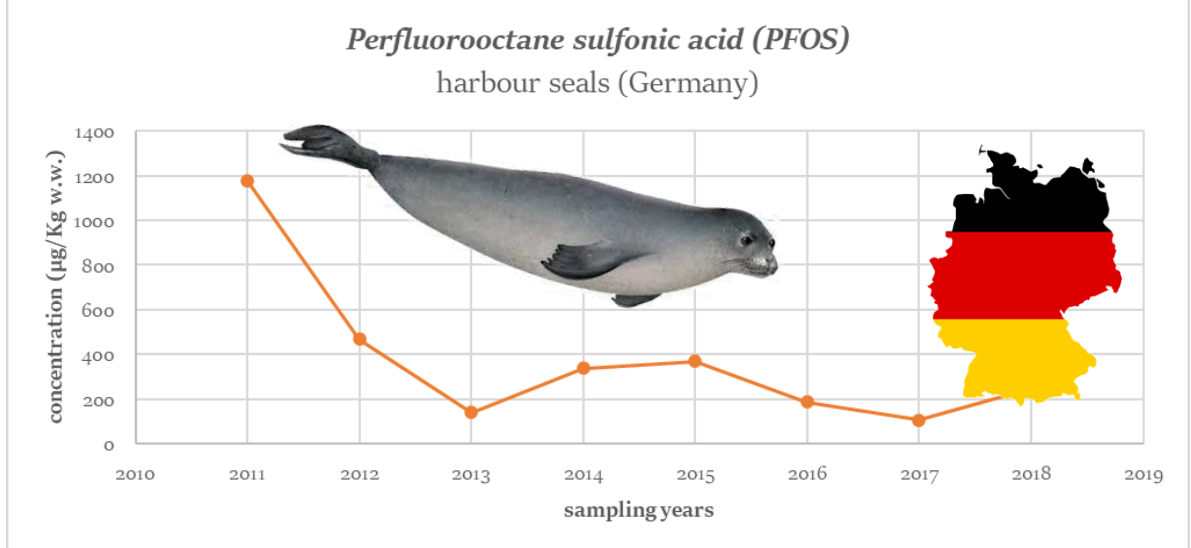
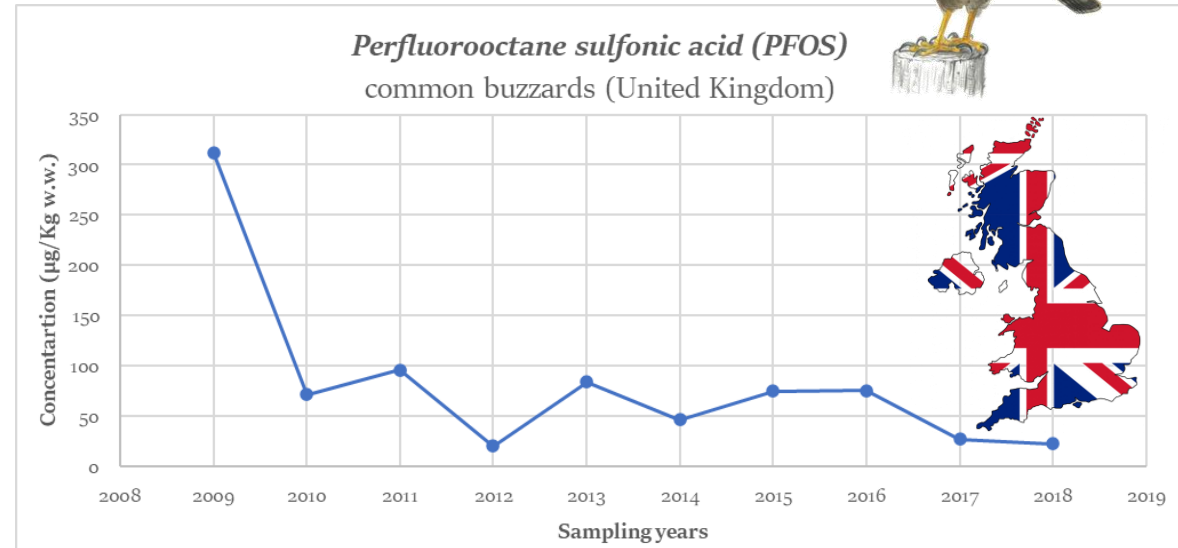
PFOS Otter Vs Roach

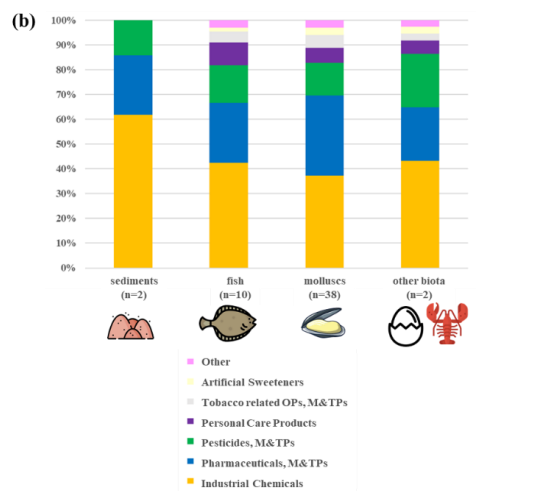
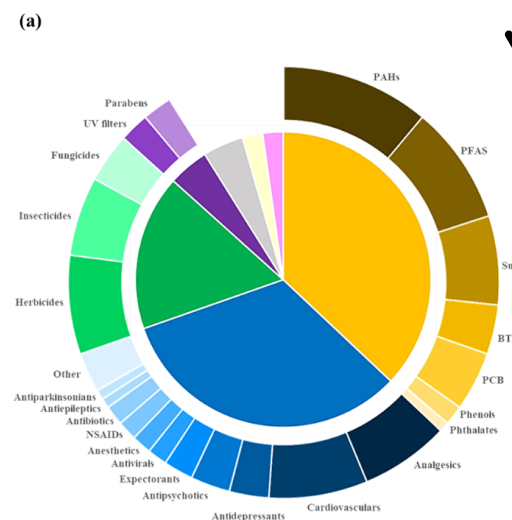
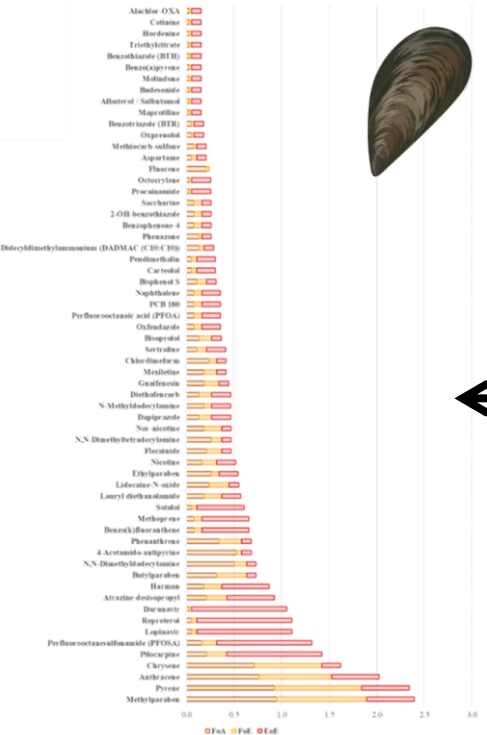
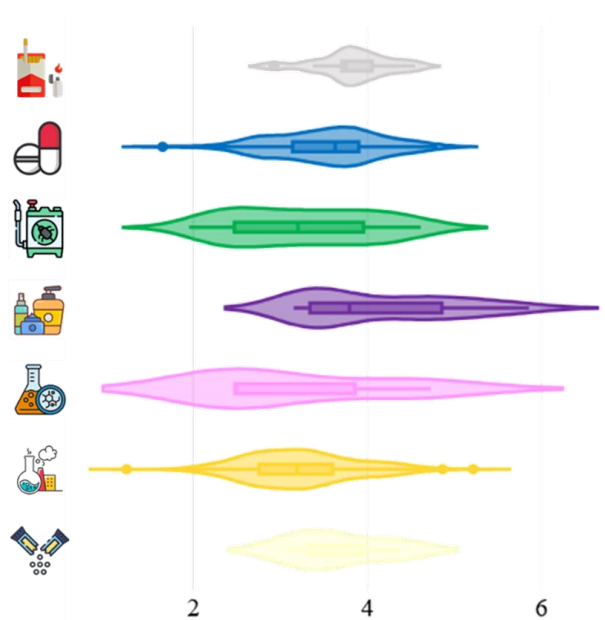
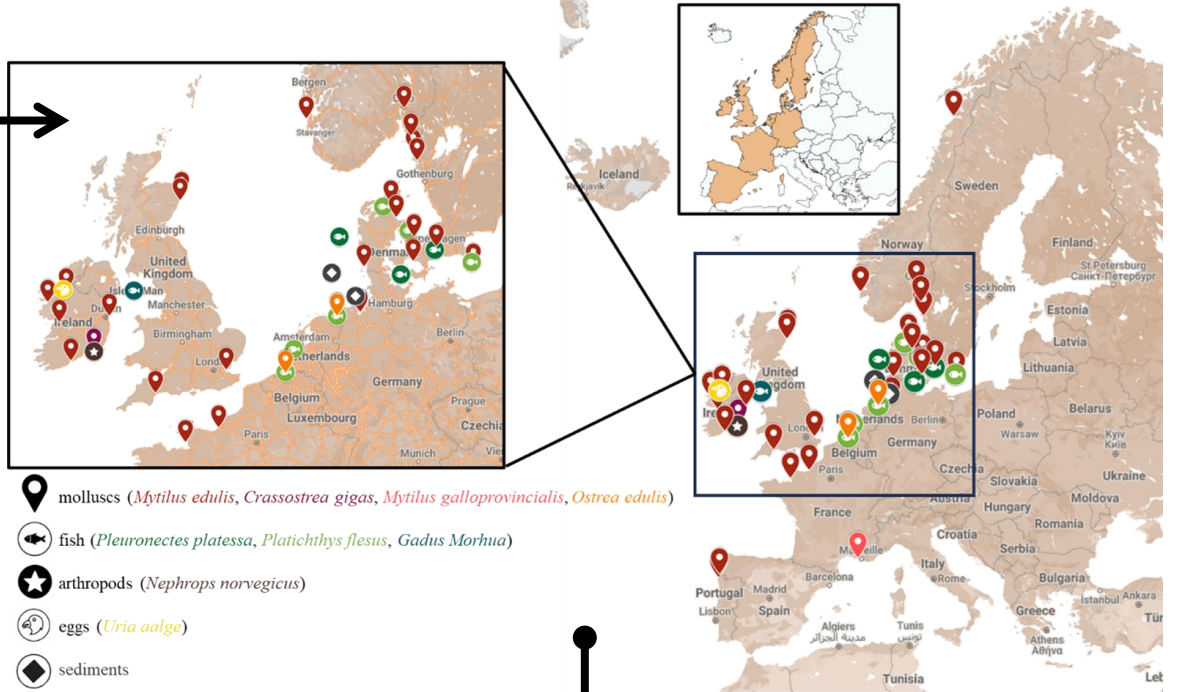
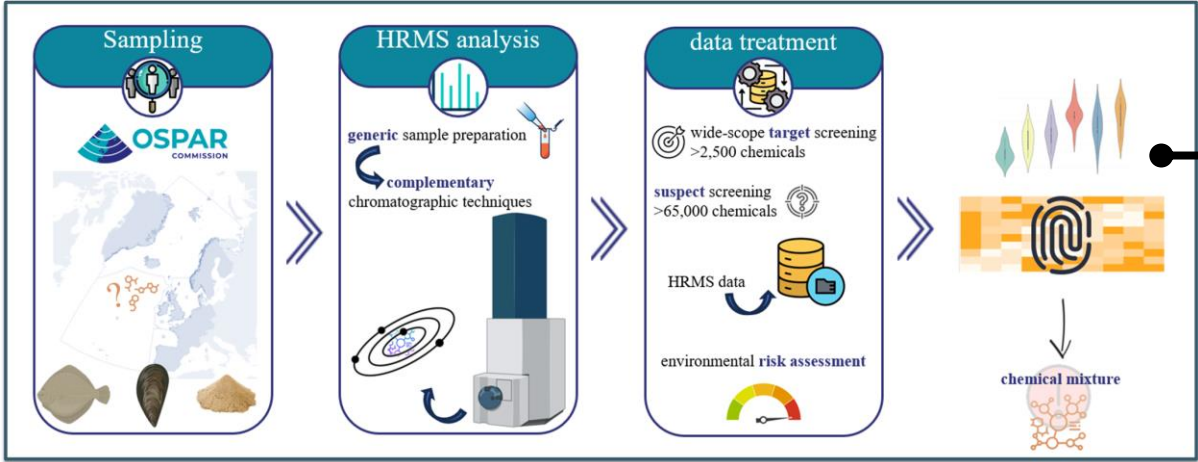


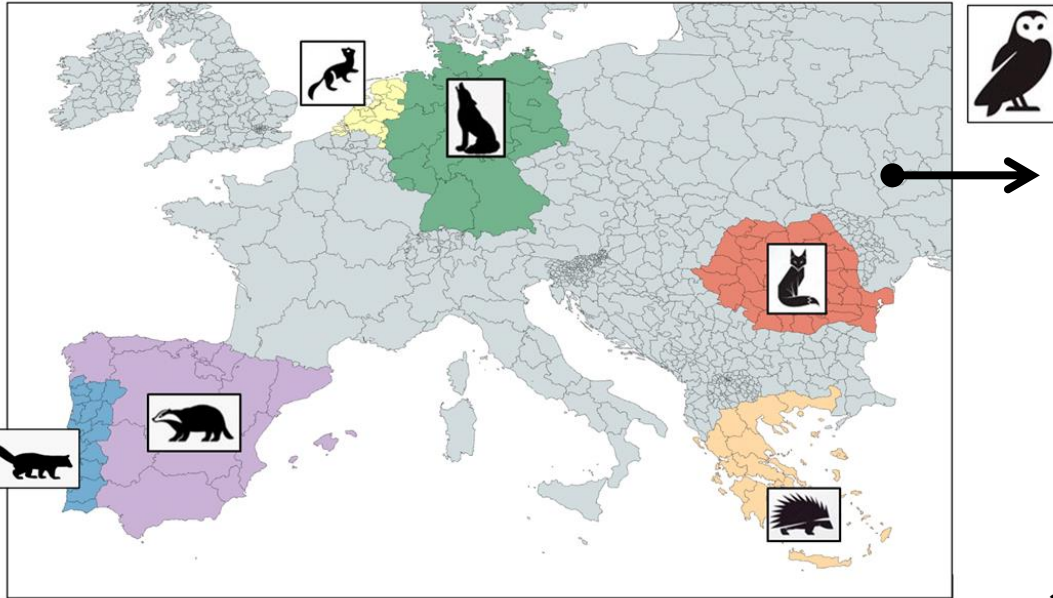
time-trend analysis

2010-2018 → trend to lower concentrations of PFOS

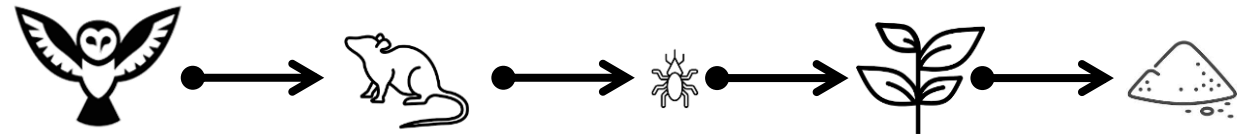
Attributed to PFOS replacement compounds?



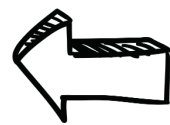
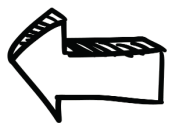




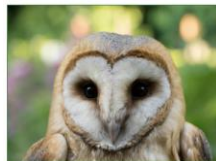
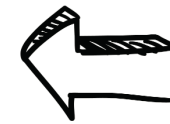
6 case studies (different terrestrial food chain) + 1 pan-European case study (barn owl)
environmental samples from different trophic levels



- ✓ Wide-scope target analysis of >3,500 environmentally relevant organic pollutants
- ✓ Suspect screening of >100,00 chemicals
- ✓ GC-MS/MS for the determination of priority pollutants
- ✓ elemental analysis using ICP-MS



in-silico tools for the prediction of the toxicity,
hazardous properties and fate of these
chemicals in the terrestrial environment



Barn owl *Tyto alba*
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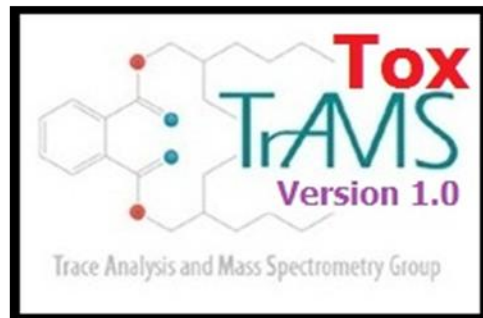


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Toxicity prediction models

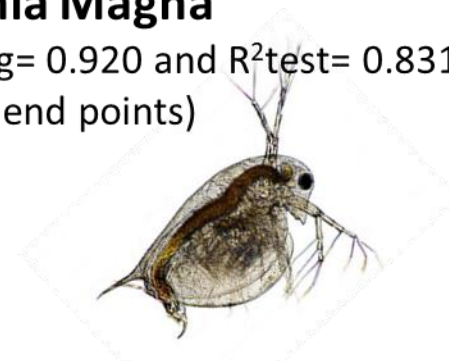


ToxTrAMS v1.0 (acute and oral toxicity assessment toolbox)



Daphnia Magna

($R^2_{fitting}$ = 0.920 and R^2_{test} = 0.831
n=2174 end points)



Pimephales promelas (Fish)

($R^2_{fitting}$ = 0.982 and R^2_{test} = 0.839
n=5953 end points)



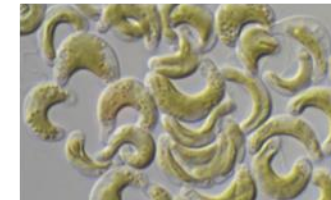
Tetrahymena pyriformis

($R^2_{fitting}$ = 0.902 and R^2_{test} = 0.856
n=1053 end points)



Selenastrum capricornutum (Algae)

($R^2_{fitting}$ = 0.865 and R^2_{test} = 0.759
n=538 end points)



Oral LD₅₀ in rat

($R^2_{fitting}$ = 0.821 and R^2_{test} = 0.789
n=5743 end points)



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Prediction of acute toxicity of emerging contaminants on the water flea *Daphnia magna* by Ant Colony Optimization–Support Vector Machine QSTR models†

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Toxicity prediction models

ToxAI; Open source R and Python-based app to perform in silico risk characterization and environmental fate analysis towards more than 105 end points

1 Single chemical calculation

Water Hazard Classes (WGK)
 Not hazardous to water: 0%
 Slightly hazardous to water: 100%
 Hazardous to water: 0%
 Extremely hazardous to water: 0%

Marine Salt water
 Cyprinodon variegatus: 8.64 mg/L
 Xenopus Laevis: 85.97 mg/L
 Earthworm (Eisenia Fetida): 1.04 g/L
 Aedes Aegypti: 1.154 g/L
 Honey Bees (Apis Mellifera): 34.18 µg/bee

Single cell
 Americamysis Bahia: 9.16 mg/L
 Artemia Salina: 537.85 mg/L
 Hyalella Azteca: 108.64 µg/L
 Tetrahymena Pyriformis: pIGC₅₀(48 hours): -0.39

Fresh Water
 Skeletonema: 335.37 µg/L
 Anabaena Blue Green: 605.93 µg/L
 Lemna Gibba: 1.21 mg/L
 Minor: 295.42 µg/L
 Pseudokirchneriella Subcapitata: 72 hours: 574.38 µg/L

Terrestrial Plants
 Glycine max: 3.51 (Al lb/acre)
 Zea Mays: 1.71 (Al lb/acre)
 Avena sativa: 0.19 (Al lb/acre)
 Lactuca sativa: 0.53 (Al lb/acre)
 Brassica oleracea: 0.38 (Al lb/acre)

Mammals
 Rat (oral dose): 2220.54 mg/kg
 Guinea Pig intraperitoneal LD₅₀: 515.97 mg/kg
 Rabbit intraperitoneal LD₅₀: 2716.08 mg/kg
 Dog Intravenous LD₅₀: 1766.8 mg/kg

Avian
 Collinus Virginianus: 183.71 mg/kg
 Anas Platyrhynchos: 31.03 mg/kg
 Coturnix Japonica: 2593.64 (ppm/diet)

Human
 Liver injury: Unsafe (Prob= 99.8%)
 Androgen Activity: inactive (Prob= 100%)
 Carcinogenic: Carcinogenic (Prob= 100%)
 Eye Corrosion: Non-Corrosive (Prob= 100%)
 Eye irritation: Non-Irritant (Prob= 98.7%)
 Cardiotoxicity: Unsafe (Prob= 71.7%)
 Skin Sensitisation: Sensitising Agent (Prob= 79.5%)
 AMES Mutagenicity: Non-Mutagenic (Prob= 99.6%)
 Respiratory Disease: Unsafe (Prob= 100%)
 Endocrine Receptor Agonist: Inactive (Prob= 85.9%)
 Binding: Inactive (Prob= 91.4%)
 Teratogenicity: Teratogenic (Prob= 62.6%)
 Intestinal Absorption: Active (Prob= 99.8%)
 CYP3A4: Inactive (Prob= 100%)
 CYP2C9: Inactive (Prob= 100%)
 Maximum Recommended Daily Dose [log(mg/kg/day)]: 1.69
 Exposure Limits (long-term 8h [mg·m³]): 10.11
 Biodegradation: Readily biodegradable (Prob= 99.7%)

Mode of toxic action MOA
 Reactivity: 0%
 Neurotoxicity: 0%
 Narcosis: 100%
 Electron transport inhibition: 0%
 AChE inhibition: 0%
 Iono / Osmoregulatory / Circulatory impairment: 0%

Chemical Structure:

Abraham Solvation Equation
 Desc. A: 0.713 Desc. B: 0.829 Desc. E: 1.23 Desc. L: 6.2 Desc. S: 1.1 Desc. V: 1.18

Chemical Smell
 Fruity: 6.9% Floral: 0% Woody: 0% Green Grassy: 91% Meaty Sulfurous: 0%
 Fatty: 0% Nutty: 0% Minty: 0% Faint & balsamic: 0% Miscellaneous: 2%

Chemical Tastant
 Sweetness: 0% Bitterness: 100% Umami: 0% Sourness: 0% Multitaste: 0%
 Tastelessness: 0% Non-sweetness: 0% Miscellaneous (e.g. burning, tingling etc.): 0%

Chemical Properties
 MW: 151.1
 pKa: 9.424 (acidic) 5.683 (Basic)
 logKow: 0.1715
 logBCF: 0.243 L/kg
 logKoa: 9.52
 logKoc: 1.6 L/kg (Mobile in Soil)
 logBBB: -0.384
 logHL: -8.79414
 log(kNO₂): -11.352
 logD_(pH=7.4): 0.527
 Boiling point: 335.2 °C at 760mmHg
 Melting point: 196.5 °C at 760mmHg
 Water Solubility: 4.295 g/L
 Ethanol Solubility: 154.227 g/L
 Abiotic degradation (logAOH): -10.026
 Caco-2 cell logPapp(cm/s): -4.766

2 Retrieve Chemical Data Toxicity Assessment Batch mode Transformation Products Application Domain

Enter the SMILES of a compound here:
CC(=O)NC1=CC=C(O)C=C1

Select rules for TPs analysis
 cyp450 Environmental Microbial

Predict TPs

Select by Types

Calculate all 105 end points for predicted TPs and assign them as weight in network analysis

TPs second/multiple rules generation

TPs first generation

Dynamically select from network to show a Table with more details

Structure	ID	Type	Enzyme	Receptor	SMILES	Weight
	BTM00001	TP1	CYP1A2	HUMAN	CC(=O)NC1=CC=C(O)C=C1	1.26
	BTM00011	TP1	CYP2A6 CYP2A7 CYP2A8 CYP2A10 CYP2A12	HUMAN	CC(=O)NC1=CC=C(O)C=C1	1.14

3 Provides uncertainty values toward all 105 end points

Dim 2 vs Dim 1 scatter plot

Mean Error at k value

Mean Similarity vs Mean Error

Application Domain: Not Reliable (probability) vs Reliable (probability)

Reliable: 0.92, 0.96



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