

Technological Advancements in Screening Platforms for Metabolite Data Access and Evaluation

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Outline

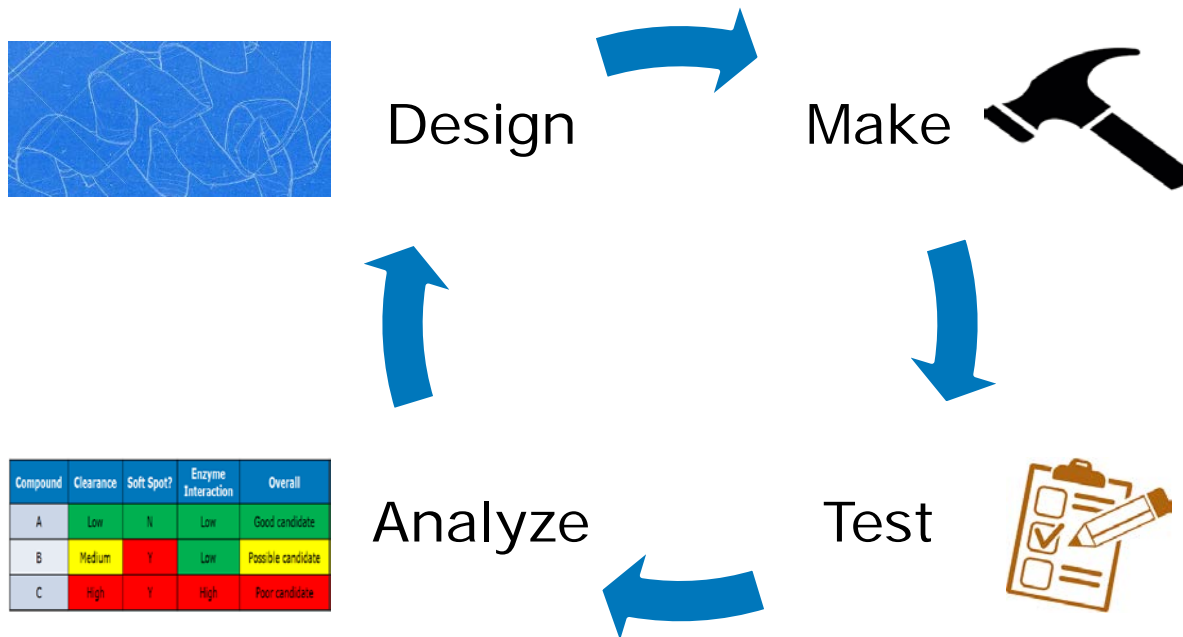
- Introduction
- Metabolite Identification Challenges
- Benefits of Ion Mobility in Metabolite Identification
- Integration of Ion Mobility into DMPK using Software
- Future Opportunities

Acquiring Data is the First Step!

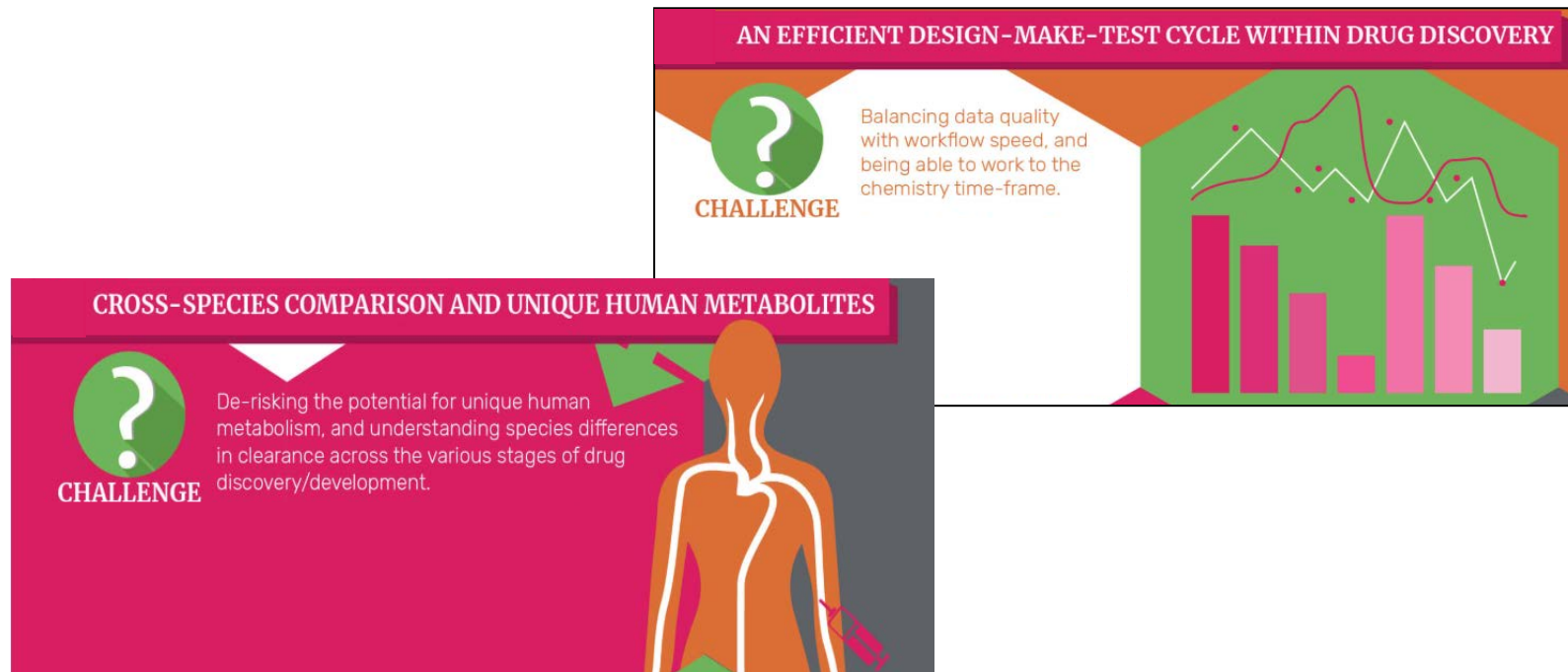
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The Discovery LC-MS Workflow for Metabolite Identification

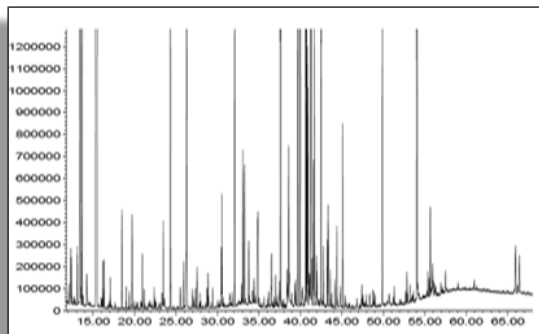


Metabolite Identification Challenges - Workflow

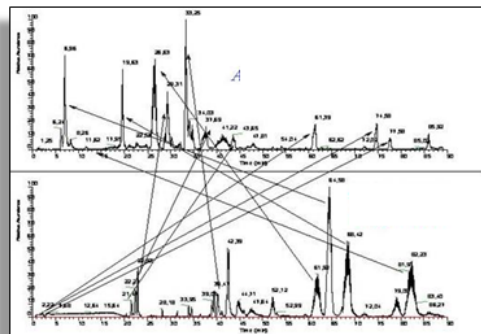


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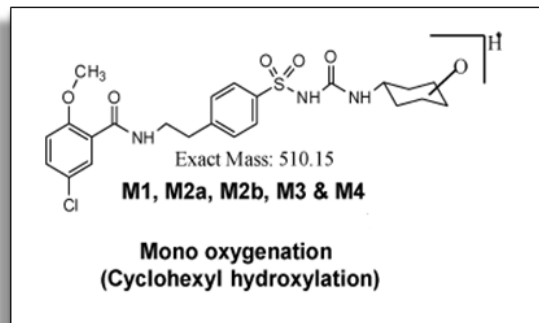
Metabolite Identification Challenges - Technical



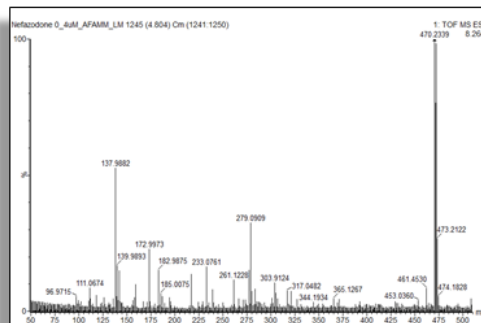
Complex biological backgrounds



Retention time shifting



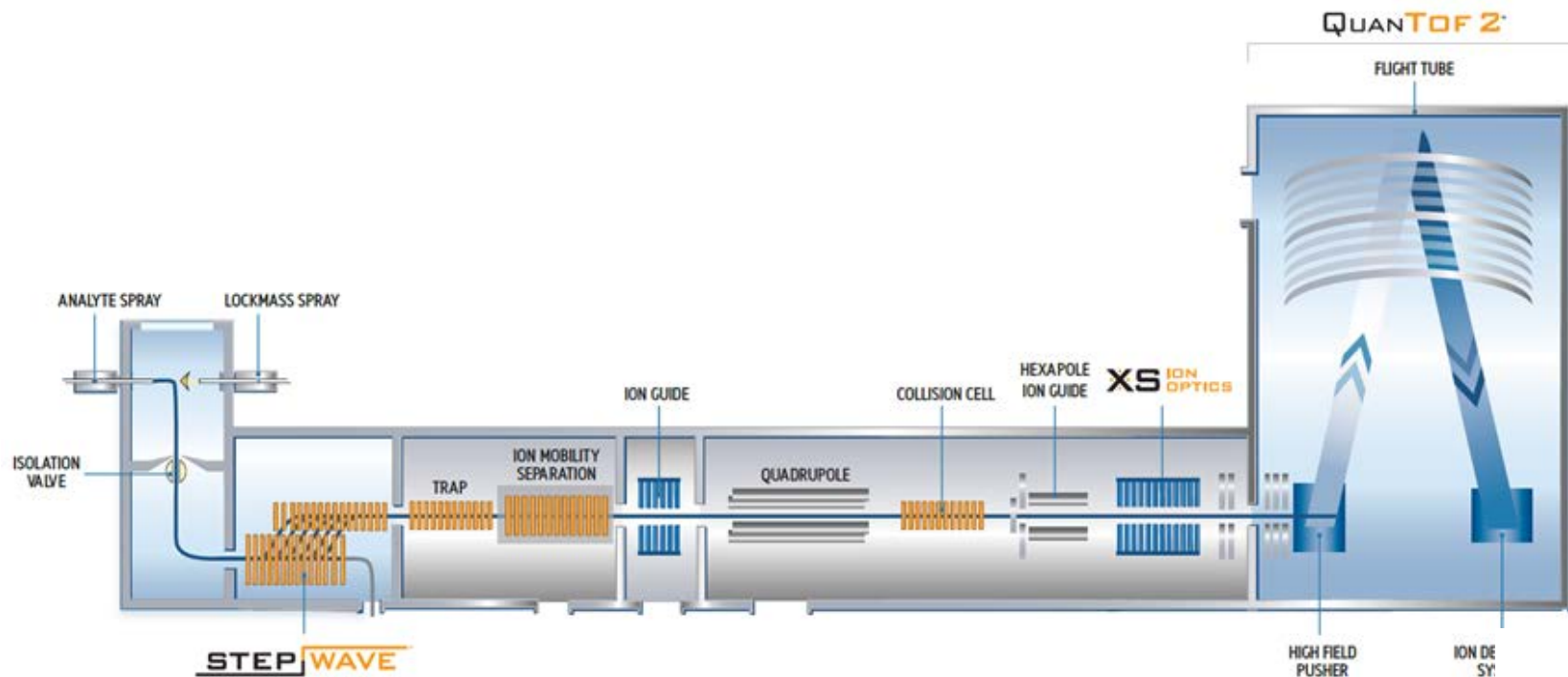
Localization of sites of metabolism



Spectral Clarity

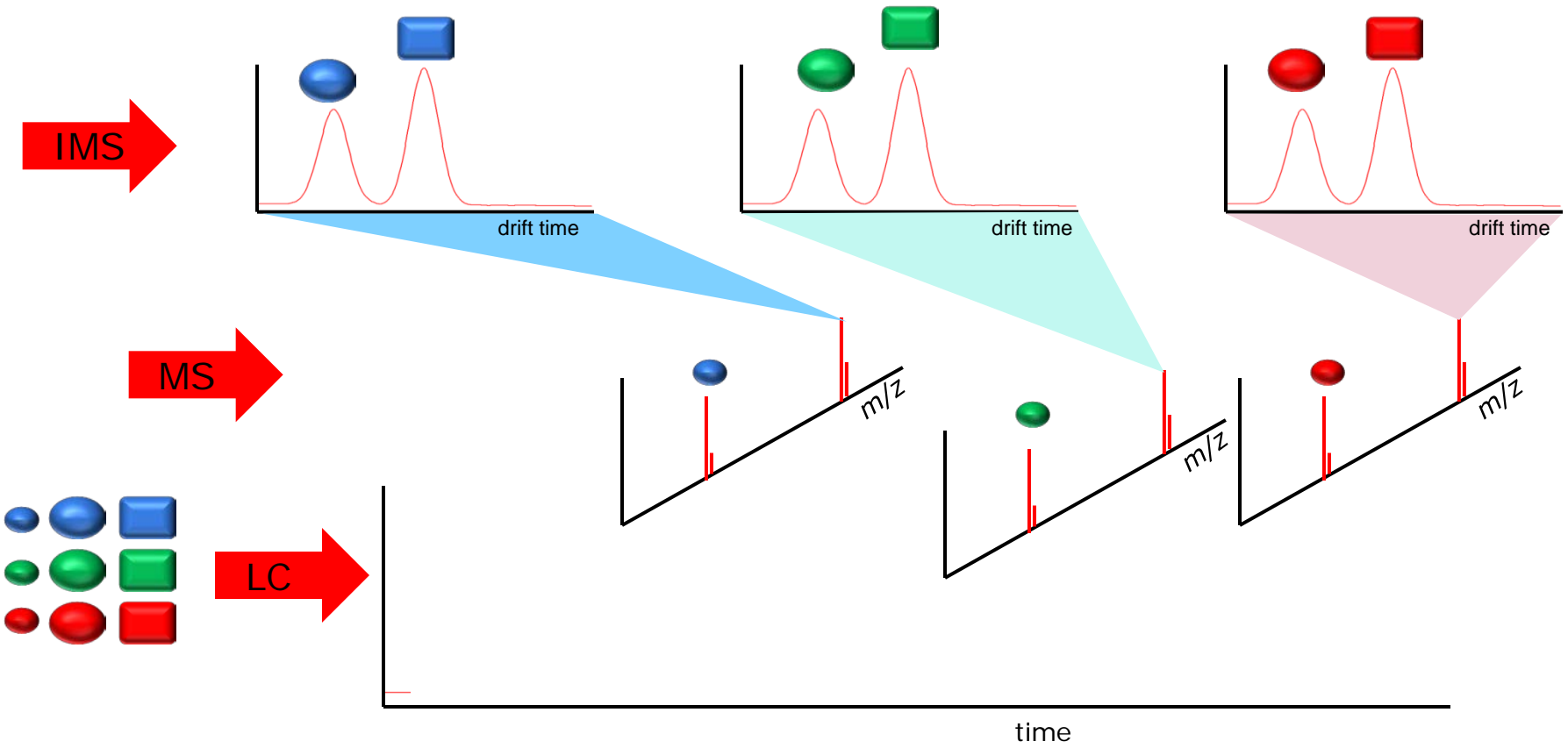
A Technological Advancement – IMS for Met ID

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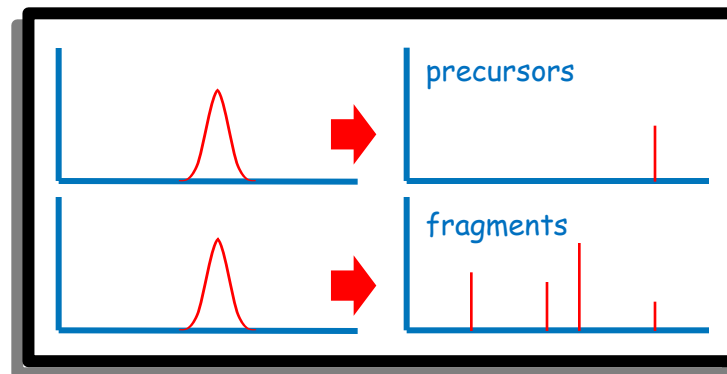
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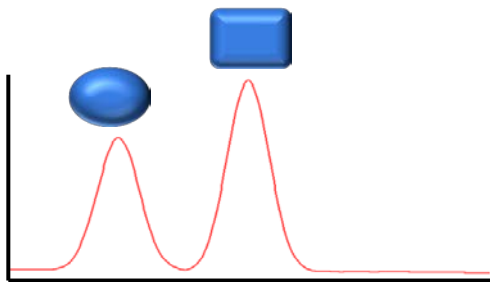
Data Independent Acquisitions

- Single sample injection
- Alternating low and high energy spectra
 - Precursor and fragment ions
 - MW information
 - Structural information
 - Confirmatory ions
- All of the data all of the time
 - No data dependent switching where information can be missed



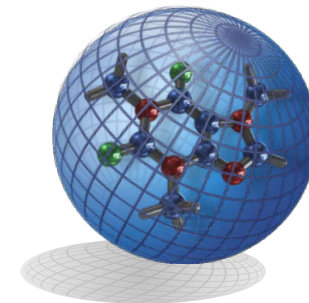
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Orthogonal Separation

- The ability to see more
- Resolution of isomers
- Cleaner spectra

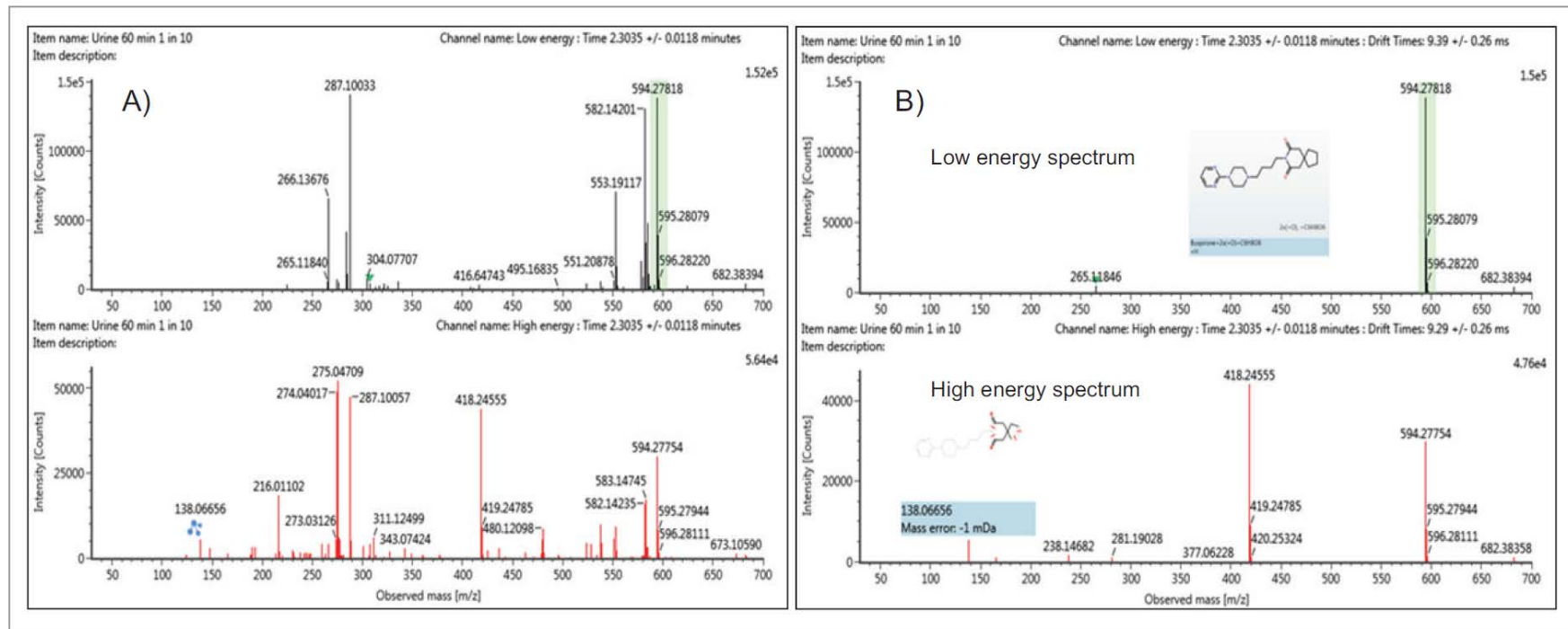


Collision Cross Section

- IMS drift time \Rightarrow CCS
- Additional identification point
- Matrix independent
- System independent



Ion Mobility for Spectral Clarity in Metabolite Identification



Low and high energy (HDMSE) spectra for the dihydroxylated glucuronide metabolite of buspirone without ion mobility showing many precursors and fragment ions at the same t_R (A) and with ion mobility (B).

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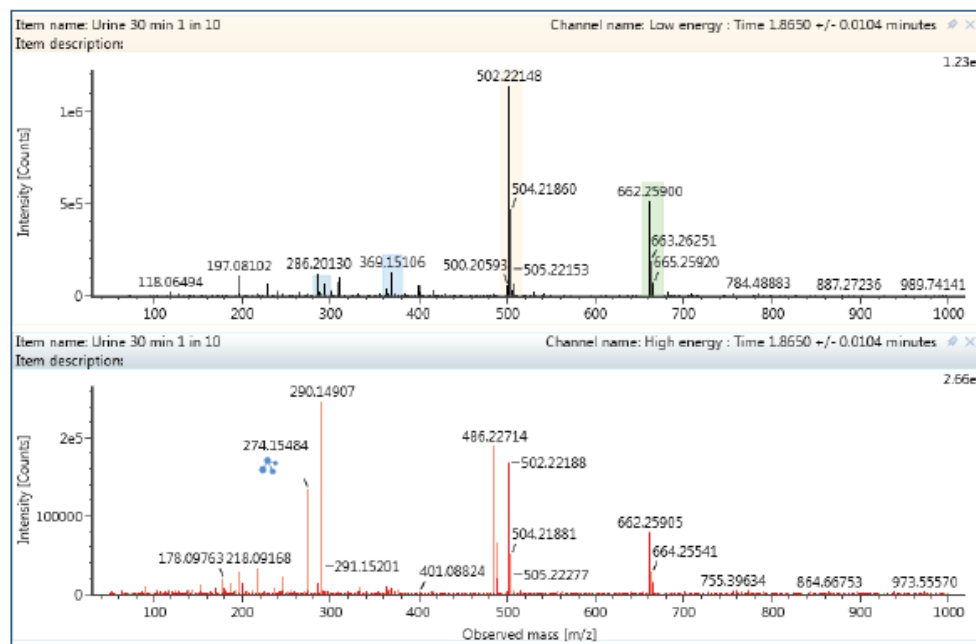
CCS Values to Resolve Co-Eluting Metabolites

A)

Component name	Label	Formula	Observed m/z	Observed RT (min)	Observed CCS (Å²)
Nefazodone+O+C6H8O6		C31H40ClN5O9	662.2590	1.86	261.30
Nefazodone+2x(+O)		C25H32ClN5O4	502.2215	1.87	220.95



B)



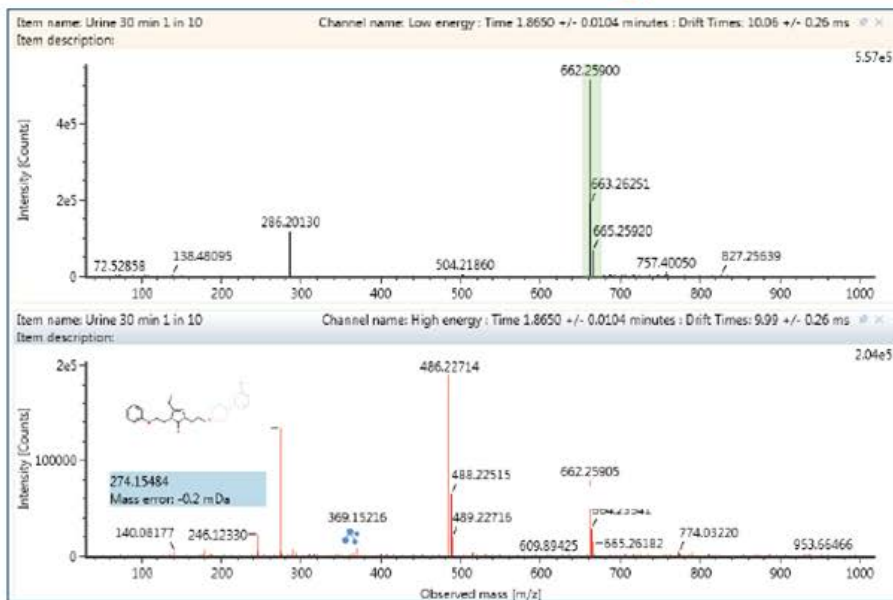
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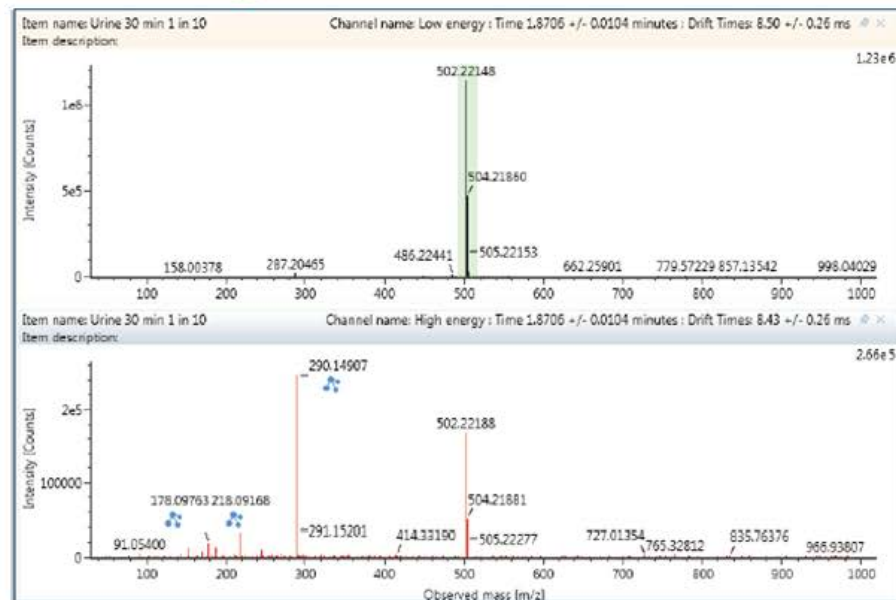
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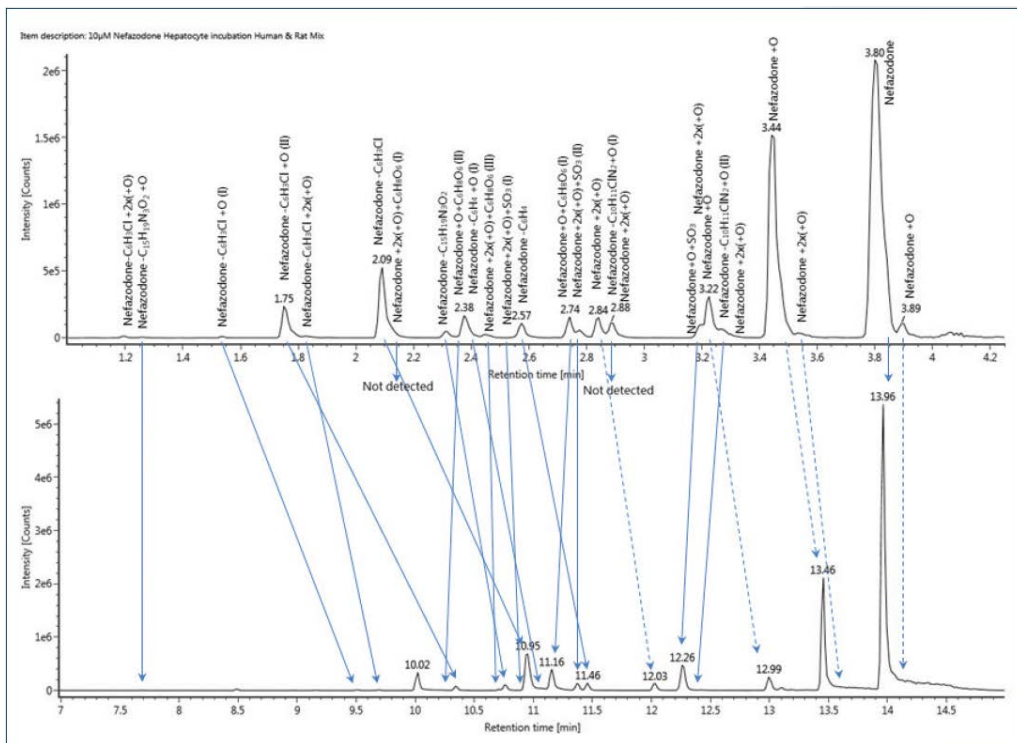


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CCS Values for Condition Independent Metabolite Tracking

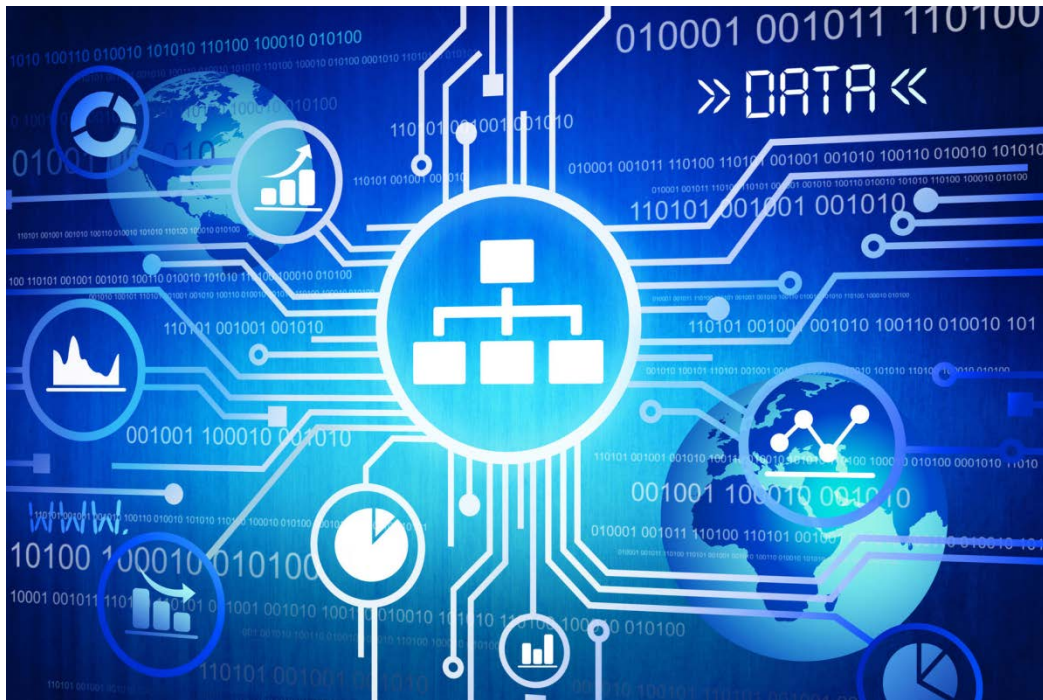


Corresponding Nefazodone Metabolites Matched across Method 1 and Method 2 Samples by Comparison of CCS Measurement

Metabolite	Theoretical [M+H] ⁺	Method 1 UPLC		Method 2 HPLC		Δ% CCS
		Mean RT (min)	Mean CCS (Å ²)	Mean RT (min)	Mean CCS (Å ²)	
Nefazodone	470.2317	3.81	210.28	13.97	210.65	0.18
Nefazodone +O+C ₆ H ₈ O ₆ (I)	662.2587	2.75	255.40	11.17	254.88	-0.21
Nefazodone +O+C ₆ H ₈ O ₆ (II)	662.2587	nd	nd	11.39	239.72	-
Nefazodone +2x(+O)+C ₆ H ₈ O ₆ (I)	678.2536	2.19	252.41	nd	nd	-
Nefazodone +2x(+O)+C ₆ H ₈ O ₆ (II)	678.2536	2.38	258.59	10.35	257.38	-0.47
Nefazodone +2x(+O)+C ₆ H ₈ O ₆ (III)	678.2536	2.46	242.99	10.76	242.72	-0.11
Nefazodone +O+SO ₃	566.1834	3.19	228.23	12.27	229.04	0.35
Nefazodone +2x(+O)+SO ₃ (I)	582.1783	2.55	224.18	10.94	224.46	0.12
Nefazodone +2x(+O)+SO ₃ (II)	582.1783	2.78	232.68	11.38	233.44	0.33
Nefazodone -C ₆ H ₄	394.2004	2.58	196.10	11.47	196.13	0.02
Nefazodone -C ₆ H ₄ +O (I)	410.1953	2.38	198.24	10.98	198.49	0.13
Nefazodone -C ₆ H ₄ +O (II)	410.1953	nd	nd	11.21	198.77	-
Nefazodone -C ₆ H ₃ Cl	360.2394	2.10	179.46	10.95	179.82	0.20
Nefazodone -C ₆ H ₃ Cl +O (I)	376.2343	1.54	183.86	9.52	183.19	-0.36
Nefazodone -C ₆ H ₃ Cl +O (II)	376.2343	1.76	182.49	10.42	182.53	0.02
Nefazodone -C ₆ H ₃ Cl +2x(+O)	392.2292	1.83	185.12	9.70	185.00	-0.07
Nefazodone -C ₁₀ H ₁₁ ClN ₂ +O (I)	292.1655	2.89	199.40	nd	nd	-
Nefazodone -C ₁₀ H ₁₁ ClN ₂ +O (II)	292.1655	3.28	164.07	12.28	164.09	0.01
Nefazodone -C ₁₅ H ₁₉ N ₃ O ₂	197.0840	2.32	143.13	10.78	142.62	-0.36
Nefazodone -C ₁₅ H ₁₉ N ₃ O ₂ +O	213.0789	1.27	145.05	7.69	144.58	-0.33

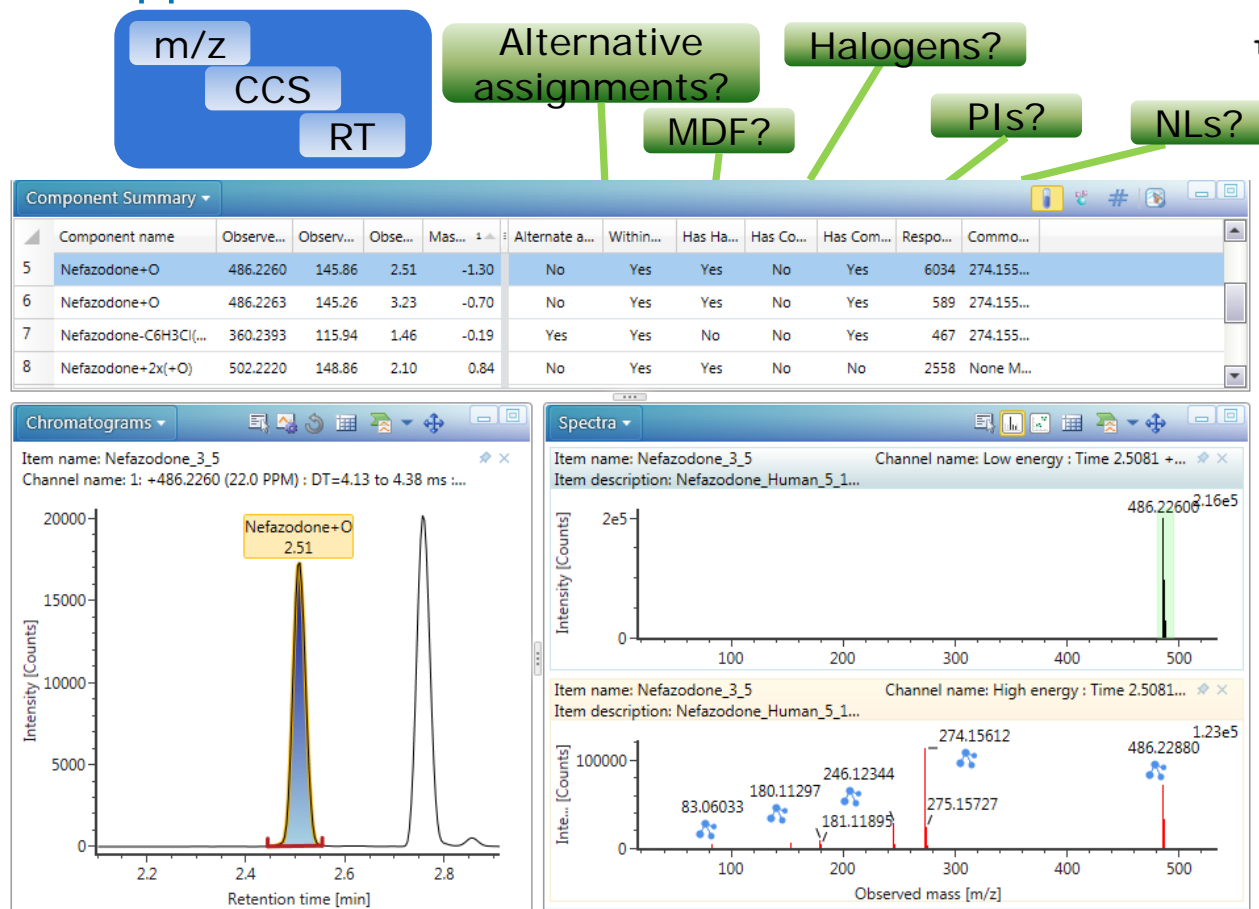
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Using Software to Take Advantage of IMS-LC-MS in DMPK

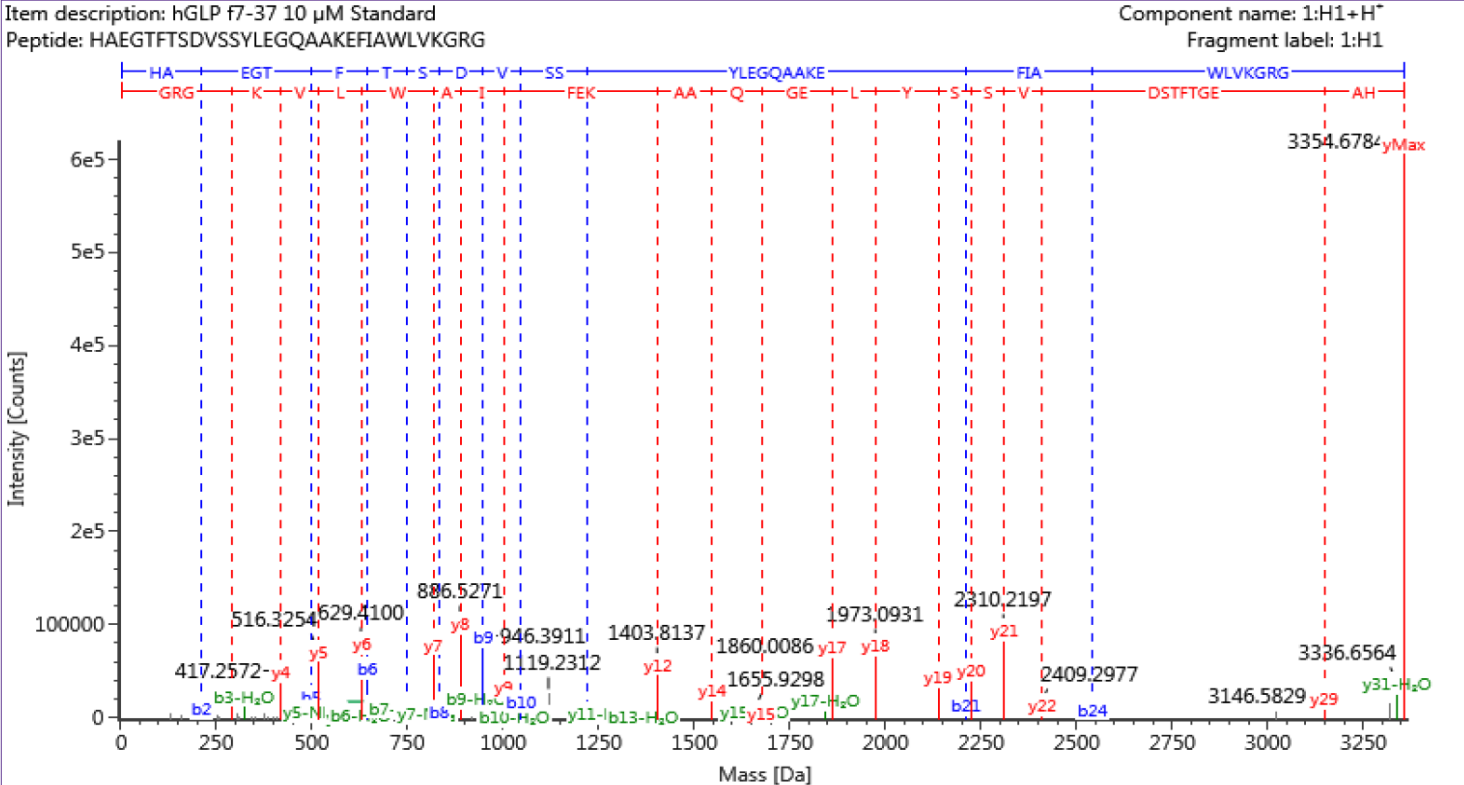


UNIFI Met ID Application for Small Molecules

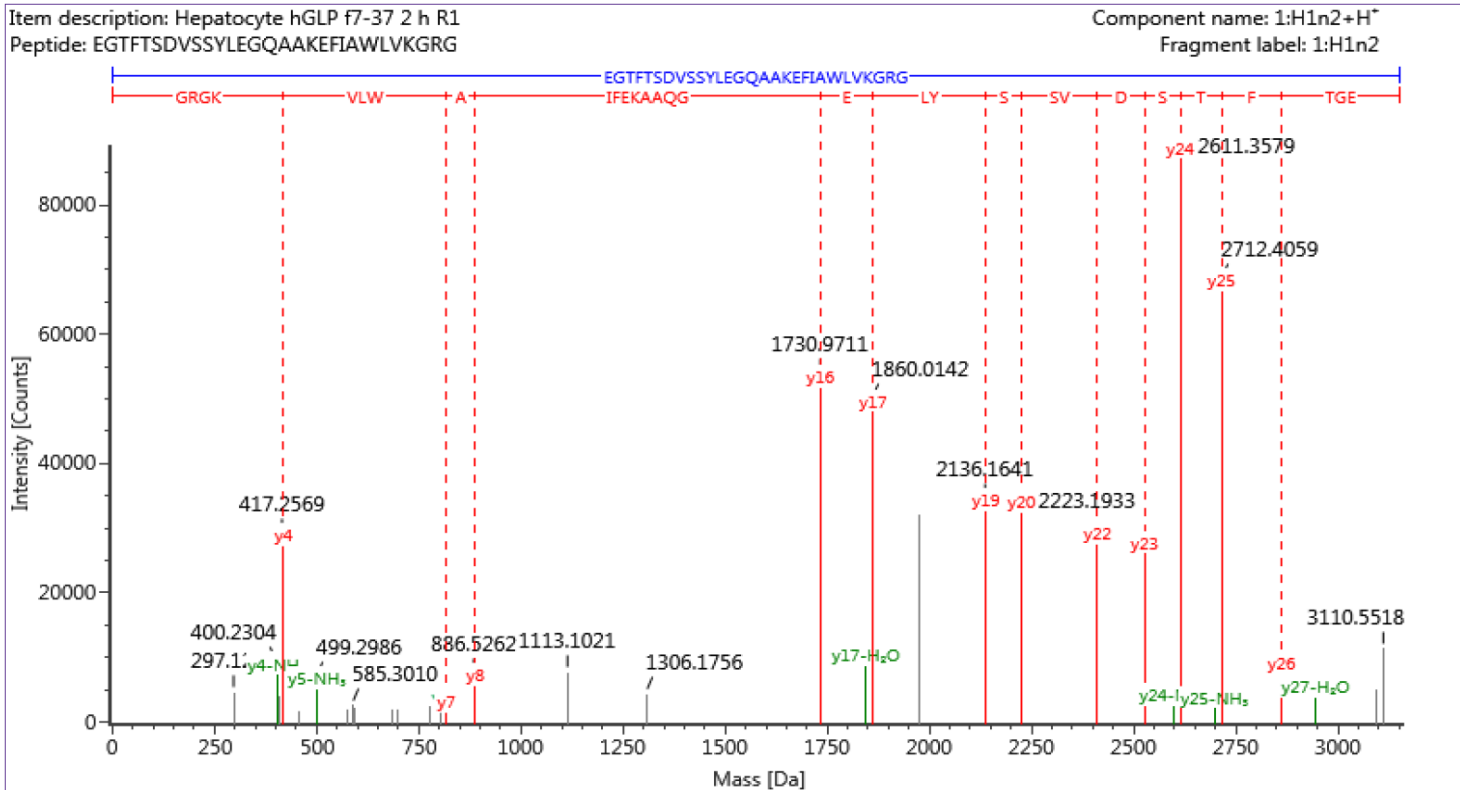
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Intelligent Software Tools for Peptide Metabolite Profiling

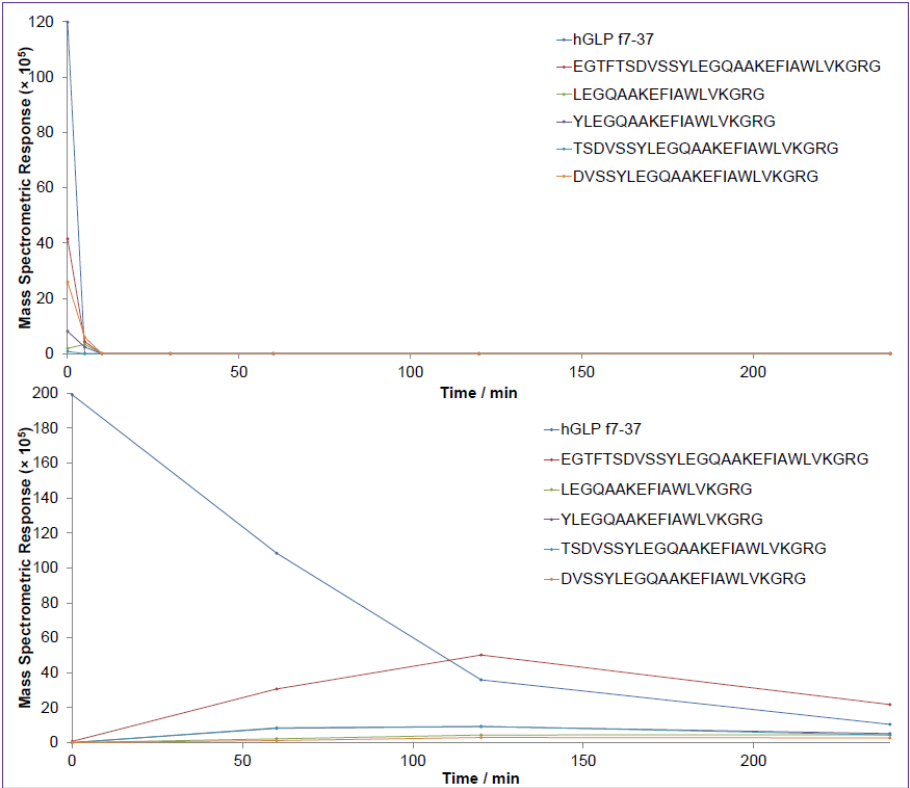


Assessing the Feasibility of Each Potential Metabolite



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Summary Plot Comparisons



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What Value Can the Right Evaluation Software Add?

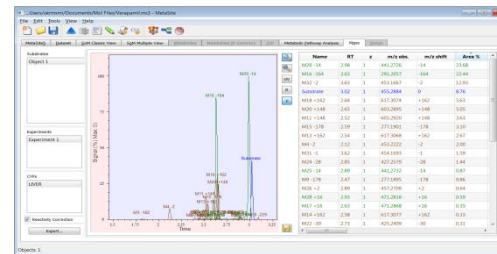
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What are Mass-MetaSite and WebMetabase?

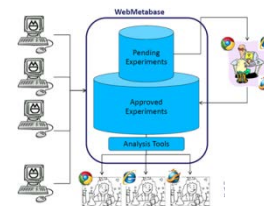
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- engine that processes LC-MS data to identify drug metabolites in biological samples

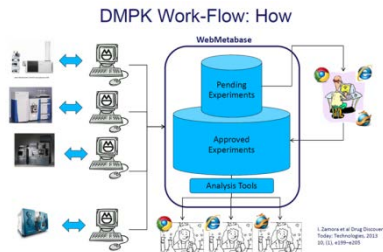


■ WebMetabase

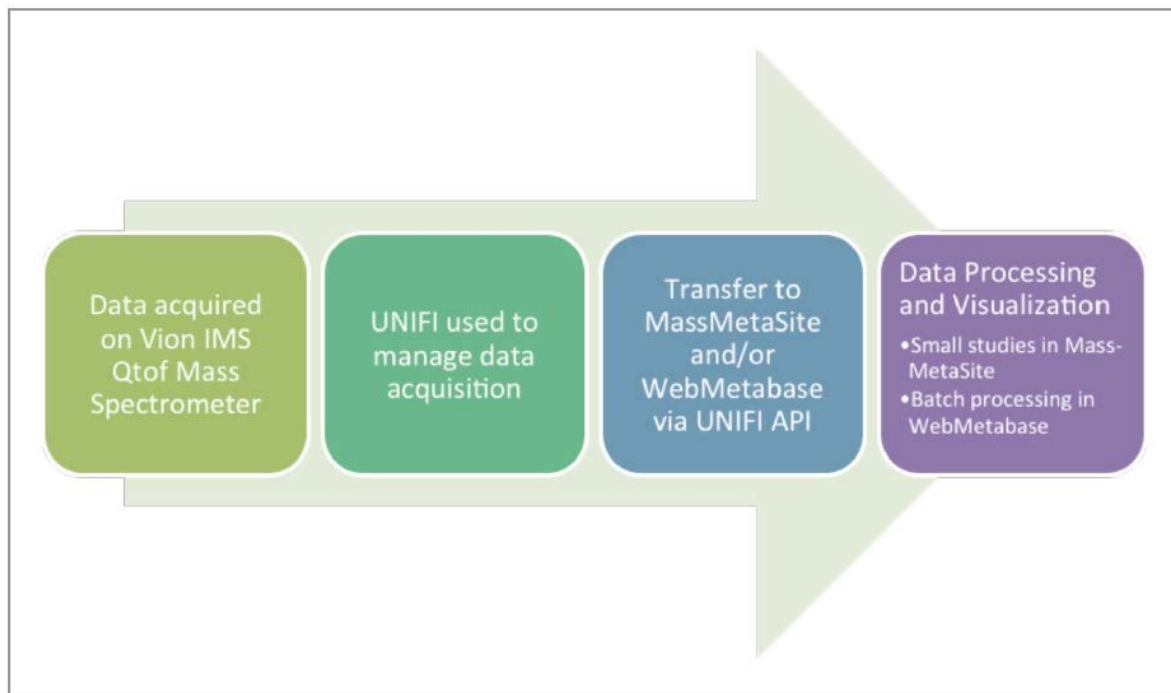
- processes MMS data from multiple compounds and conditions for databasing and visualization



- Together, MMS and WMB capture all in vitro and in vivo biotransformations into a database, enabling data sharing, mining and new chemistry design.



The Vion/UNIFI/Mass-MetaSite and WebMetabase Workflow



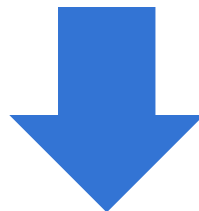
What Does This All Mean for the DMPK Lab?

Capacity



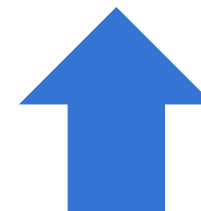
- **Better spectral quality by IMS** means increased **confidence** in identification, structural elucidation, distinguishing co-eluting metabolites

Time



- **CCS values** means another separation dimension acquired at the same time that is **matrix, ion concentration** and **chromatographic condition independent**

Automation



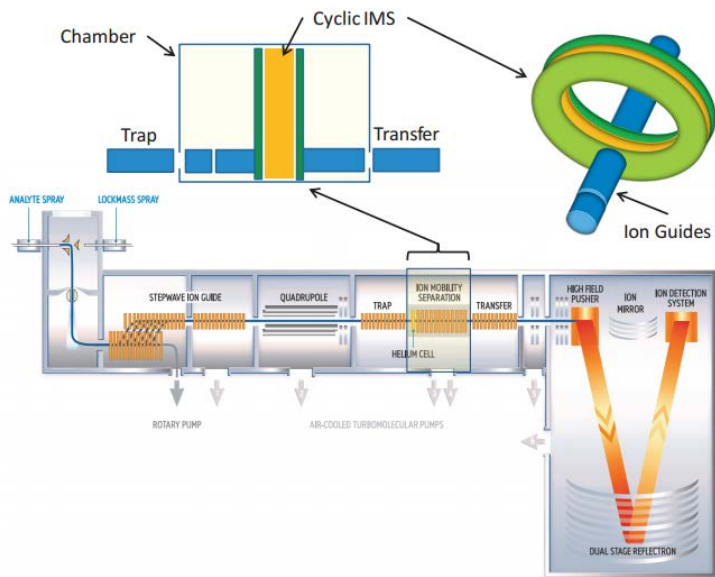
- Integration of ion mobility data with software means a **less manual workflow**, allowing scientists to work on value added projects



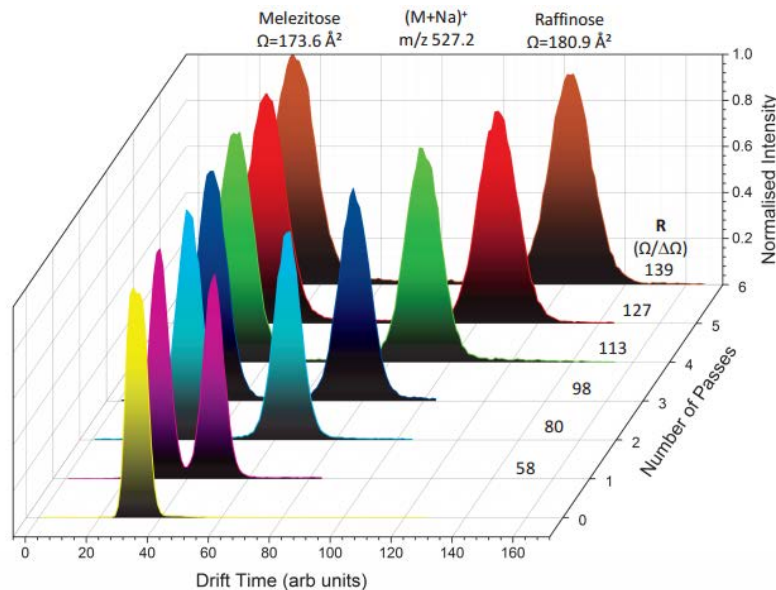
What are Future Possibilities for IMS and CCS?



Where Do We Go From Here – Cyclic IMS?



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- Improvements in IMS resolution will come with time
- Significant opportunity if we can make CCS modelling routine
- CCS libraries will provide fuel for modelling

ISiCLE: A molecular collision cross section calculation pipeline for establishing large in silico reference libraries for compound identification

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