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In silico screening to discover inhibitors of protein-protein interactions targeting angiogenesis

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Modulate PPIs by low MW compounds

Estimated 150.000 to 650.000 PPIs insufficiently exploited

(Stumpf et al PNAS 2008)

Many PPI associated to specific diseases (Wells & McClendon Nature 2007)

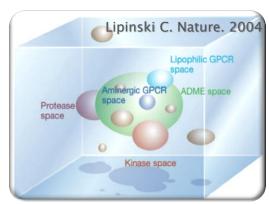
Growing interest of industry to low MW PPI modulators

20 LMW PPI cmpds are in phase I to III clinical trials; Expected sales worldwide of over \$800 million/year within 4 years

(Mullard Nature Rev Drug Discov 2012)

- It is difficult to modulate PPI with a small molecule:
 - ✓ PPI interfaces: flat, large, flexible
 - ✓ no sufficient data on chemical space to modulate PPI

NO SUFFICIENT KNOWLEDGE ON KEY PHYSICO-CHEMICAL CHARACTERISTICS OF LOW MW PPI MODULATORS COMPARED TO OTHER PROTEIN FAMILIES!



Modulation of PPIs

Examples of modulation

Orthosteric inhibition:



Allosteric inhibition: (conformation, dynamics)



Interfacial binders: the ligand binds to a pocket that is transiently formed and locks the complex in a nonproductive conformation

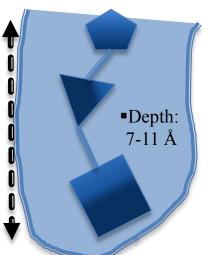
> Stabilization of PPIs (here also different mechanisms)

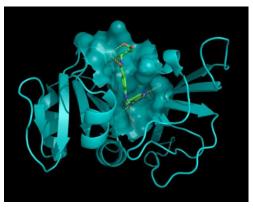


- •Jin et al. Annual Rev Pharmaco Toxico, 2014
- •Ottmann et al. Angew. Chem. Int. Ed. 51, 2012 •Zhang et al. Plos One 2014 9:e110884

Small-molecule (LMW) binding pockets

Cmpds have been essentially developed for regular pockets





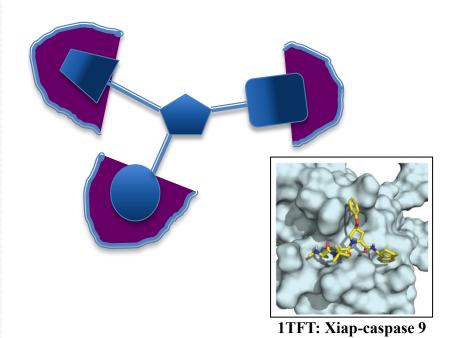
Dihydrofolate reductase methotrexate

Enzyme pockets

- ■Hydrophobicity: 60 to 80 %
- ■Surface area: 300-600Å²
- ■Volume (smaller for allosteric): ~500 Å³

Perot et al. Drug Discov Today 2010

Li et al, J Mol Graphics & Model, 2013 Gao & Skolnick, Plos Comput Biol, Oct 2013

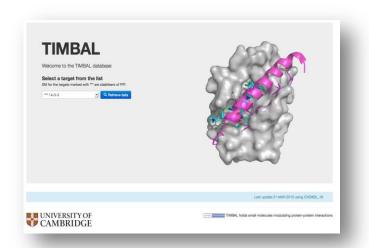


"PPI pockets"

- •In general 3 to 5 subpockets, each $\sim 50 \text{ Å}^3$
- Transient pockets
- ■Interface regions likely to be ligandable are more predisposed to surface pocket formation

Fuller et al., Jackson, DDT 2009 Eyrisch & Helms, 2007 Karanicolas et al, Plos Comput Biol, 2013

LMW Modulators of PPI: Databases



Need data to learn:

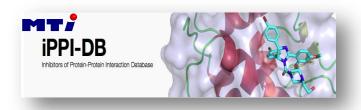
TIMBAL: small molecules that modulate PPI created in 2008, by manually curating information; Now automated searches on the ChEMBL database (about 8000 cmpds)

Higueruelo et al, 2009 Blundell Lab, Chem Biol & Drug Design



 $2P2I_{DB}$: structures of PPI complexes with known small molecule inhibitors; ~200 small molecule inhibitors (hand-curated)

Basse et al, NAR, 2013 Bourgeas et al, PlosOne 2010, (Morelli's lab)



iPPI-DB: 1650 (soon ~2000) non-peptidic inhibitors across 13 families of PPI (hand-curated)

Labbé et al. Drug Discov Today 2013 Villoutreix et al. Mol Inform 2014

iPPI-DB: A Unique Database of small-molecule modulators of PPI

Source

- · Litterature (PubMed), world patents
- Manually curated by a medicinal chemist

Criteria

- Activity : IC50, Ki, Kd, EC50 $\rightarrow > < 30 \mu M$
- Absence of reactive or promiscuous groups
- Rule out peptides (Absence of 3 continuous peptide bonds) & macrocycles

Query of iPPI-DB

33 world patents

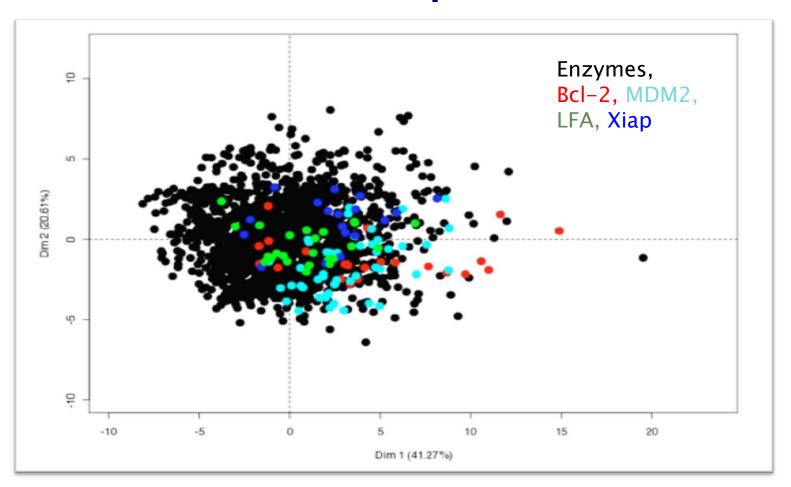
iPPI-DB

Nb of iPPI Nb of assay Nb of PPI Nb of References

84 articles

http://www.ippidb.cdithem.fr

Chemical Space of i-PPI

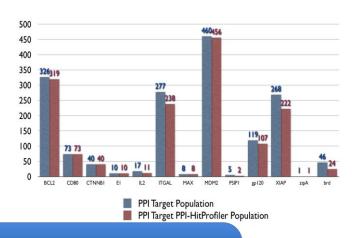


- PPI modulators do not cover the chemical space of enzyme inhibitors:
 - ? Need of new PPI modulators

iPPI-Focused collections

Original Filter: PPI-HitProfiler

- Specific molecular shape
- Multiple bonds and aromatic rings
- Validated on the experimental binding data of 500,000 cmpds from PubChem BioAssay and 11 PPI targets



iPPI-lib HitProfiler

http://www.cdithem.fr/getPPIHitProfiler.php or via FAFDrugs3

Sperandio et al. Plos Comput Biol 2010

iPPI-lib

3 mln PubChem cmps → FAF-Drugs3 → PPI-HitProfiler → FCFP_4 Tanimoto 0.3— 50,000 drug-like i-PPI like molecules

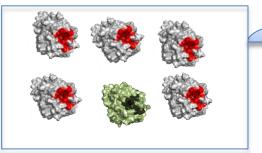
iPPI-lib & MTiOpenScreen web-server http://bioserv.rpbs.univ-paris-diderot.fr/services/MTiOpenScreen/

Labbe et al. NAR 2015

Our Structure-based VS approach

- Protein receptor flexibility
 - ✓ ADME-Tox filtering

✓ Focused i-PPI compound collections



Multiple Protein Conformations

Zhe et al. Plos One 2014, 9:e11088421

Docking – Scoring
MM refinement
MD Refinement

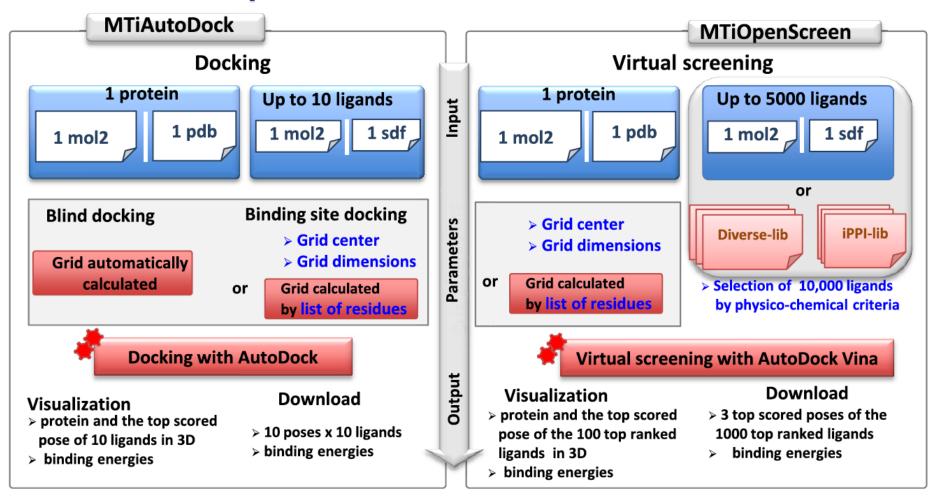
AGbind

Compound collection i-PPI filters, ADME-Tox: FAFDrugs3

http://fafdrugs3.mti.univ-paris-diderot.fr Lagorce et al. NAR 2015

100-500 molecules for assays

MTiOpenScreen web-server



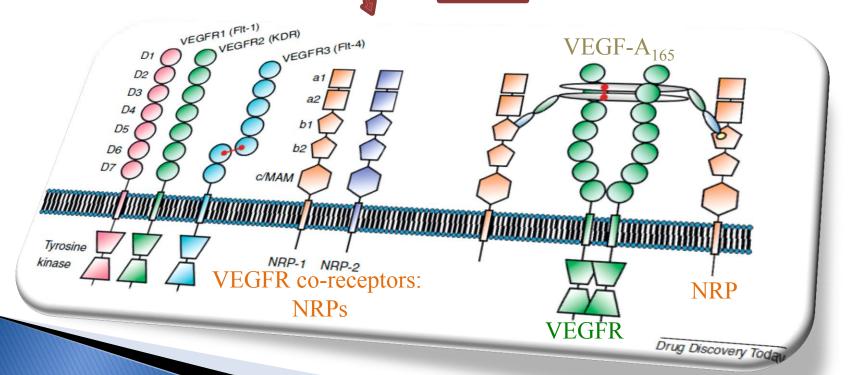
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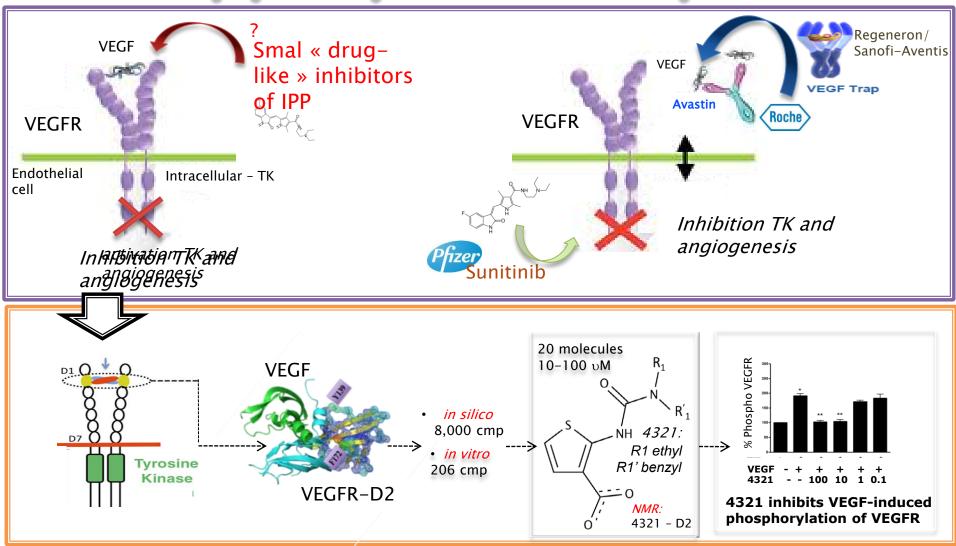
Inhibiting protein-protein interactions in angiogenesis

- ✓ Targeting angiogenesis could be of interest to complement chemotherapeutic approaches to treat cancer
- ✓ A pivotal pro-angiogenic signalling molecule is VEGF-A, which promotes proliferation, survival, migration...

✓ Drugs acting here are essentially mAb (eg, Avastin...) and kinase inhibitors: sorafenib, sunitinib...

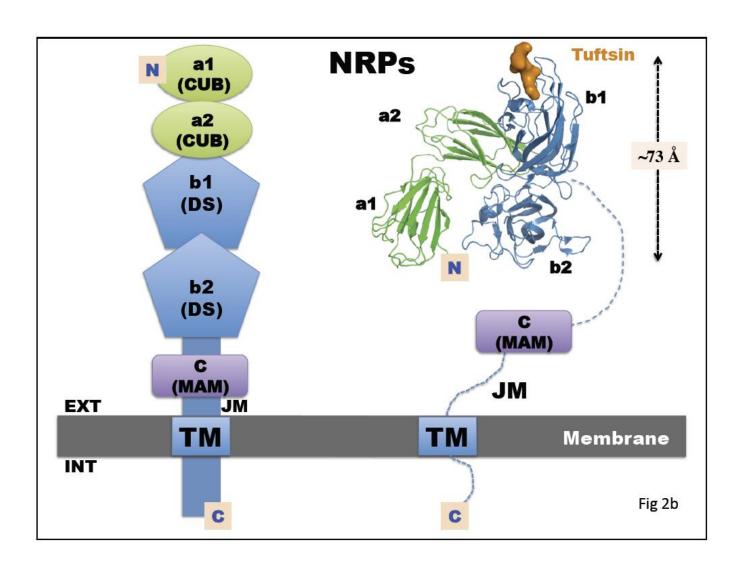


Anti-angiogenic drug-like molecules blocking VEGF-VEGFR

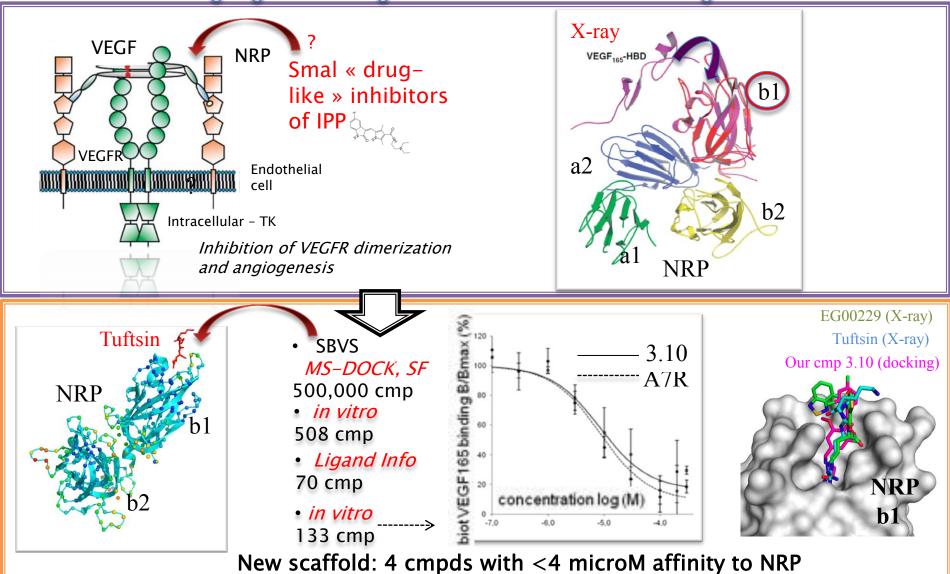


Gautier et al. Chem Biol 2011

Anti-angiogenic drug-like molecules blocking VEGF-NRP

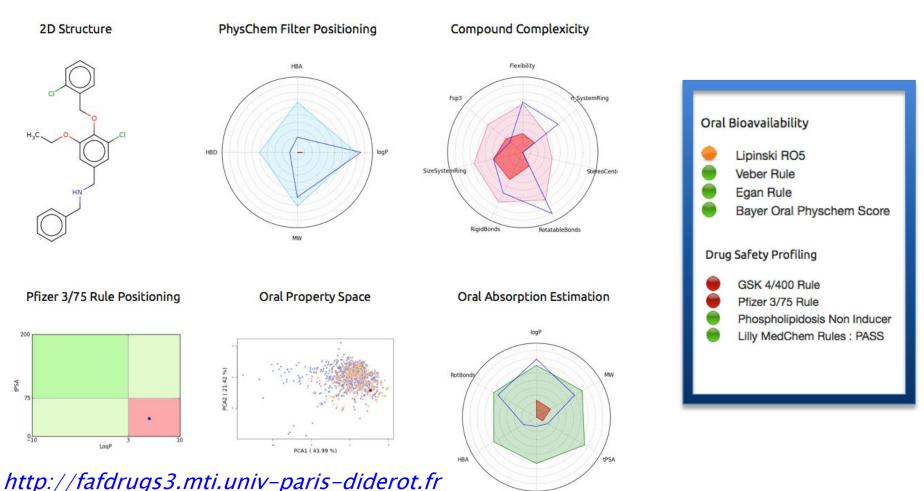


Anti-angiogenic drug-like molecules blocking VEGF-NRP



Anti-angiogenic drug-like molecules blocking VEGF-NRP

K_i: 11 micro-M; log P: 5.9; MW: 453; LE: 0.2, PPI-hit-Profiler: yes (FAF-Drugs3 server) Some other cmpds have better physchem properties...For the time being, proof of concept studies



Successful SBVS

Success stories are growing rapidly !

Drug Target	Diseases	Docking software	Drugs / hits
HIV integrase McCammon group, J Med Chem, 2004	AIDS	AutoDock MRC Relaxed scheme	Isentres (Merck)
Mycobacterium tuberculosis HisG ATP transferase Cho et al. J Med Chem 2008	tuberculosis	GOLD, FlexX	IC50=4 uM
Insulin-like Growth Factor-1 Receptor (RTK) Liu et al. J Med Chem 2010	cancer	Receptor-based pharmacophore, Glide XP	IC50=0.05 uM
Factor V/VIII – membrane interactions Segers et al. PNAS 2007	coagulation system, thrombosis	FRED, Surflex, LigandFit	IC50=3.5 uM
Enzymes: CDC25, proteasome, Montes et al. J Chem Inf Model 2008 Maréchal et al. Curr Med Chem 2013	cancer	FRED, Surflex, LigandFit	IC50=13 uM
PPI: SYK kinase, VEGFR, NRP, SMS Starzec et al. Bioorg Med Chem. 2014 Zhang et al. Plos One 2014	allergies, cancer, rare diseases	MS-DOCK, MD Surflex, Vina	IC50= 4 uM

Conclusions

- Structure-based VS methods are well established to identify new hits
- Importance of ADME-Tox filtering of compound collections
- PPI modulators focused compound collections
- Protein flexibility consideration

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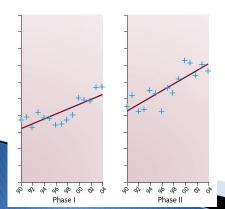




THANK YOU

Conclusions

- Today about 20 LMW PPI cmpds are in phase I to III clinical trials. Expected sales worldwide (to start with) of over \$800 million/each year within 4 years
- In **phase I**, latest generation of PPI modulators (developed between 2005-2012) seem to have **82% probability of making it to the next phase** compared to 54% for all NMEs, and for **phase II**, the probability of success seems to be **57%** for PPI modulators **compared to 34%** for all NMEs (Phase III can not be evaluated at present due to small sample size)



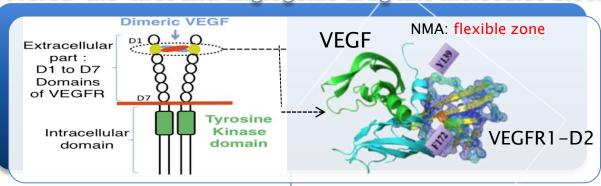
Trends in attrition rates of drug development projects. Data are for projects started between 1990 and 2004 in the United States, Europe and Japan

Some hope with PPI modulators? Some PPI targets seem much more promising than some of the \sim 500 regular targets currently investigated...with over 300,000 PPIs in human, there is a lot to do!

[•] Meier et al DDT 2013

[•] Nat Rev Drug Discovery, June 2011, Vol 10

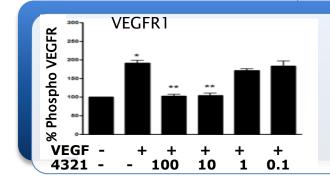
We discovered the first anti-angiogenic drug-like molecules blocking VEGF-VEGFR



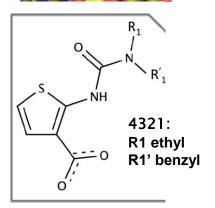
8,000 mols National Chemical library CERMN docking Surflex

206 mols *in vitro* displacement of VEGFR

20 actives IC50 < 100 μ M 10 actives IC50 \sim 10-20 μ M



4321 inhibits VEGF-induced phosphorylation of VEGFR *HUVEC,WT blot*

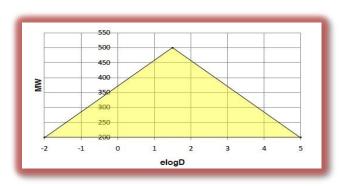


Binding of 4231 into D2 domain was validated by NMR experiments

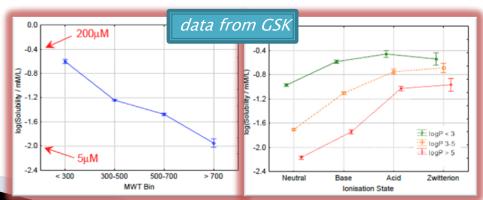
Gautier, Miteva et al. Chem Biol 2011

ADME-Tox Prediction

- Lipinski's rule of 5 for oral absorption (1997), but new rules are also for toxicity
- Veber's rule (2002) for oral absorption: nb of rotatable bonds, TPSA, ...
- GSK rule of 4 (2009): MW < 400 and clog P < 4 to reduce ADMET problems
- Pfizer 3/75 (2008): significant reduction of toxicity in vivo when clogP <3 and TPSA > 75 Å^2 (toxicity, off-target, CYP, hERG)
- Golden triangle (Pfizer 2009):
 the yellow region is found to have a higher
 chance for permeability and metabolic stability







Filtering and Substructure Detection in FAFDrugs2

PhysChem Properties

Predefined filters

- In house drug-like « soft »
- > In house lead-like
- ➤ R-O-5 (Lipinski, Adv Drug Deliv Rev 1997)
- ➤ R-O-3 (Congreve et al. Drug Discov Today 2003)
- > REOS (Walters & Namchuk, Nature Rev Drug Discov 2003)
- « ZINC »
 (Irwin & Shoichet, J Chem Inf Model 2005)
- CNS (Jeffrey & Summerfield, Neurobiol Dis 2010)

User's defined physchem ranges

Substructure Detection

Aggregators (McGovern et al. J Med Chem 2002)

Frequents Hitters 15

(Roch et al. J Med Chem 2002)

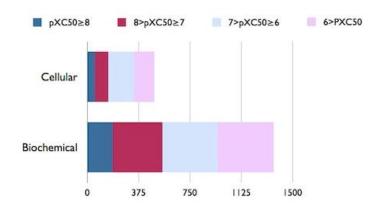
Toxicophores ~ 150

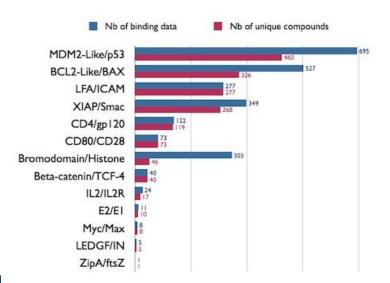
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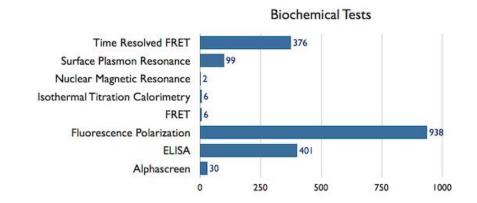
Pan Assay Interference Compounds

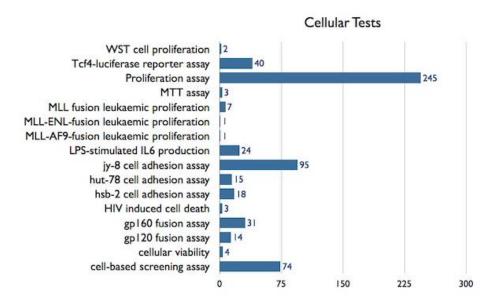
(Baell & Holloway, J Med Chem 2010)

iPPI-DB Stats









Drugs discovered using VS

Aggrastat: fibrinogen receptor antagonist (Merck) (optimized by LBVS) anticoagulant and platelet aggregation inhibitor modulates a protein-protein interaction (between Integrin glycoprotein Alpha IIb

and Beta II and Fibrinogen receptors on platelets)

PRX-00023 (Phase IIb) antidepressant, 5-HT 1A receptor agonist (SBVS)

SC12267 (Phase IIa) immunosuppressant, inhibitor of dihydroorotate dehydrogenase (SBVS)

DE Clark. Expert Opinion on Drug Discovery 2008

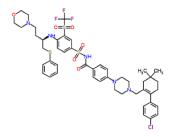
Isentres: AIDS, HIV integrase inhibitor (Merck), SBVS docking – AutoDock Flexibility receptor by MD – MRC Relaxed Complex Method

McCammon group, J Med Chem, 2004

PPI modulators

PPI inhibitors

Drugs: Navitoclax (ABT-263), Phase II (Bcl-2, cancer, Abbott)

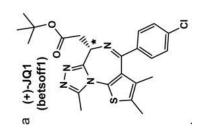


RG7112 (Phase Ib) (MDM2, cancer, Roche)

Mullard A. Nature Rev Drug Discov. 2012

Lead

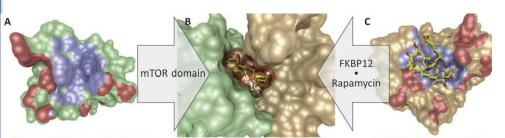
BRD4 epigenetic reader recognizing acetyl-histones; cancer Tensha Therapeut, GSK interested;



Bradner et al. Nature 2010

PPI stabilizers

Drugs: Rapamycin, immunosuppressant

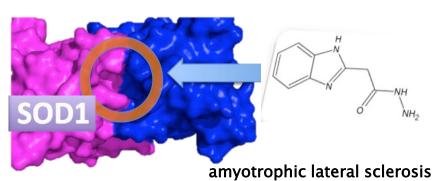


the protein kinase mTOR

immunosuppressant FK506

Paclitaxel

cell-cycle arrest by modulating microtubules structures, cancer Thiel et al. Angew. Chem.Int.Ed 2012, 51:2

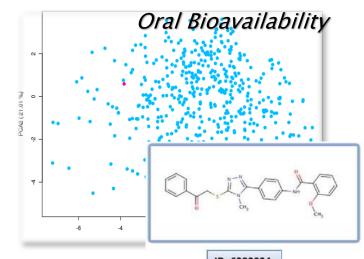


SBVS: Ray et al. PNAS 2005, 102: 3639 **H2L**: Chen et al. J Med Chem 2012,55: 515

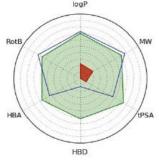
FAFDrugs3: Free ADME-Tox Filtering of chemical compounds

- Simple PhysChem rules for oral bioavailability drug/lead/fragment-like cmps filters
 - Lipinski rules: HBD, HBA, MW, log P
 - Oprea rules: number of rings, rotatable bonds
- Toxic atoms/groups ~150
- Frequent hitters & Pan Assay
 Interference Compounds (PAINS) ~500

Lagorce et al. NAR 2015



Simple PhysChem

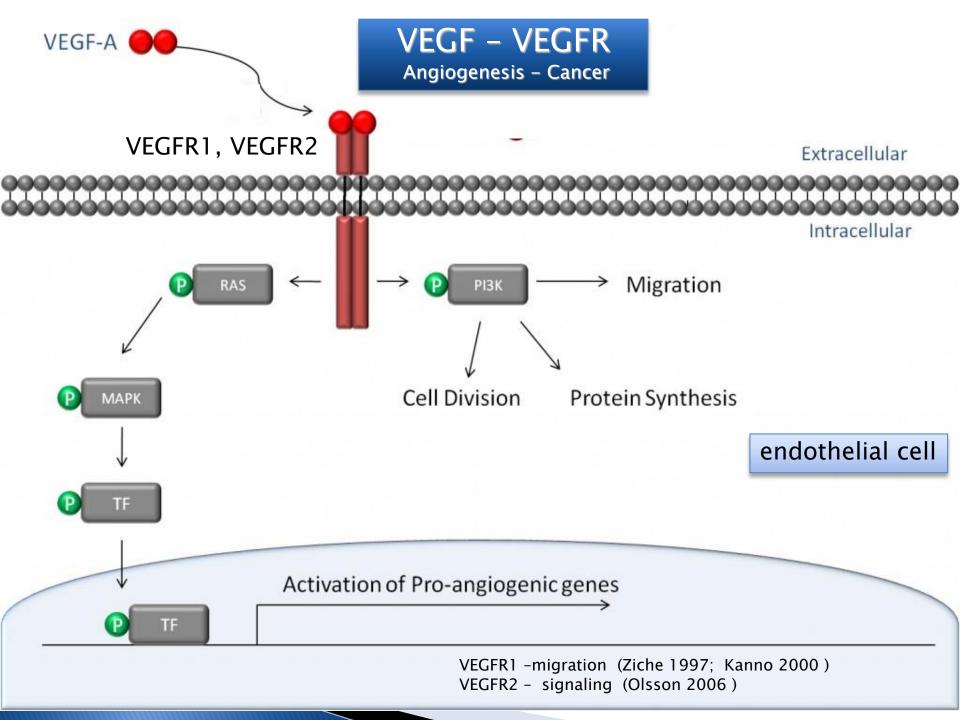


FAFDrugs3 web-server:

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