



Kinase inhibitor residence time curve fitting

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Background

- Binding kinetics of kinase inhibitors is of great interest in drug discovery.
- The inhibitor residence time is frequently measured using a washout protocol:

Methods Mol Biol 2019, 1888: 45-71 (Figs 8 & 13) Promega webinar (slides 20 & 21) Aurelia Bioscience examples



Binding Kinetics Survey of the Drugged Kinome

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Supporting Information

ABSTRACT: Target residence time is emerging as an important optimization parameter in drug discovery, yet target and off-target engagement dynamics have not been clearly linked to the clinical performance of drugs. Here we developed high-throughput binding kinetics assays to characterize the interactions of 270 protein kinase inhibitors with 40 clinically relevant targets. Analysis of the results revealed that on-rates are better correlated with affinity than off-rates and that the fraction of slowly dissociating drug-target complexes increases from early/preclinical to late stage and FDA-approved compounds, suggesting distinct contributions by each parameter with PK/ADME properties, we illustrate *in silico* and in cells how



kinetic selectivity could be exploited as an optimization strategy. Furthermore, using bio- and chemoinformatics we uncovered structural features influencing rate constants. Our results underscore the value of binding kinetics information in rational drug design and provide a resource for future studies on this subject.

New regression model

- A new equation for fitting the washout method data, that estimates the residence time, has been loaded into
 <u>GraphPad Prism</u> in a custom template designed by Pharmechanics.
- The template can be obtained from <u>here</u>.



Pre-incubate enzyme

& compound







Measure at various times



Measure at various times

See J Recept Signal Transduct Res 2009, 29: 84-93

- Download "[Pharmechanics] Competitor washout kinetics" from here.
- Open file and follow instructions on the following slides.



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Use built-in "One phase association" equation.

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Data analysis Step 2: Inhibitor

Fit the inhibitor data to determine the dissociation rate constant of the inhibitor.

Use User-defined equation "[Pharmechanics] Competitor washout kinetics"

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Summary and further information

• An equation has been loaded into Prism for analyzing inhibitor washout kinetics experiments commonly used for kinase targets.

Equation derivation

Equation derivation <u>Washout kinetics examples</u> <u>Methods Mol Biol 2019, 1888: 45-71</u> (Figs 8 & 13) <u>Promega webinar</u> (slides 20 & 21) <u>Aurelia Bioscience examples</u> <u>Contact & website</u> sam.hoare@pharmechanics.com <u>www.pharmechanics.com</u>