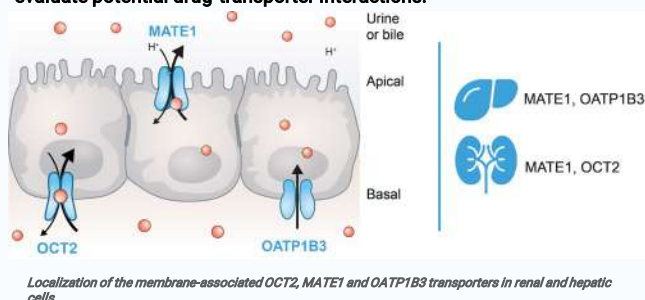


PreadyTake, an *in vitro* ready-to-use cell-based model to evaluate potential drug-transporter interactions

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INTRODUCTION

Drug transporter proteins may compromise drug permeability across body barriers. Among the large number of transporters, **special attention** has been given to the **Solute Carrier Transporter (SLC)** family because of their role in the **renal and hepatic elimination of drugs**. Understanding the role of these transporters is normally performed *in vitro*, although tools are limited and may not reflect the true impact of a transporter on drug disposition. **PreadyTake** is a family of **ready-to-use HEK293 cell-based models individually expressing hepatic (OATP1B3), and renal (MATE1, OCT2) transporters** that emerges as useful tool to **evaluate potential drug-transporter interactions**.

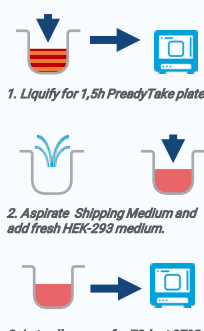


OBJECTIVES

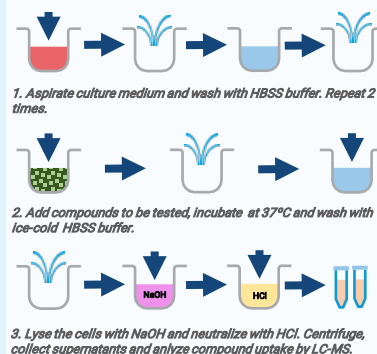
The main objective of this study is to probe PreadyTake as an *in vitro* ready-to-use model to assess OATP1B3- MATE1- and OCT2- substrates, inhibitors and drug-transporter interactions.

MATERIALS AND METHODS

Liquefaction and Shipping Medium Exchange



Uptake Assay



RESULTS

Data were in compliance with FDA guidelines on drug-transporter interactions. Reference compounds uptake were at least two-fold that of cell expressing the empty vector (HEK293-MOCK). Furthermore, **absorption decreased by more than 50%** when reference compounds were incubated in the presence of transporter inhibitors.

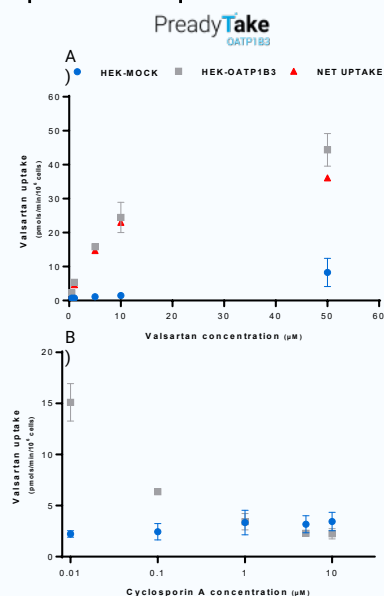


Figure 1. OATP1B3-mediated valsartan internalization in the absence (Panel A) or presence (Panel B) of cyclosporin A, an OATP1B3 inhibitor.

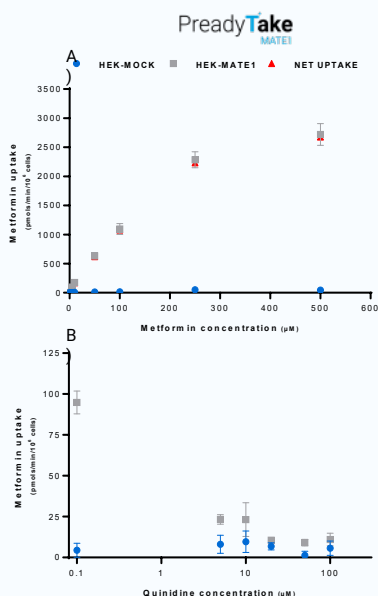


Figure 2. MATE1-mediated metformin internalization in the absence (Panel A) or presence (Panel B) of quinidine, a MATE1 inhibitor.

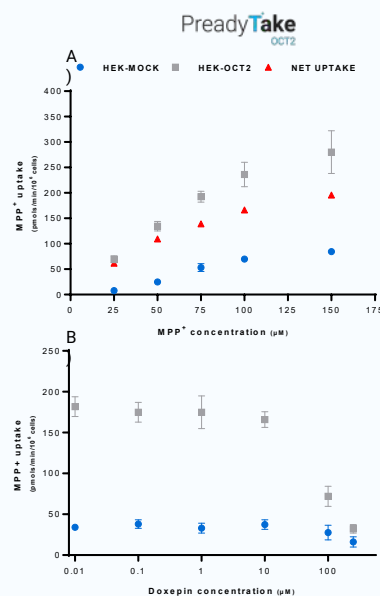


Figure 3. OCT2-mediated MPP⁺ internalization in the absence (Panel A) or presence (Panel B) of doxepin, an OCT2 inhibitor.

Data indicate that PreadyTake are compliant and useful *in vitro* tools to screen OATP1B3, OCT2 and MATE1-mediated drug-transporter interactions and/or induced drug hepatic/renal toxicity at the early stages of drug development.



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