

AIDD – kick-off

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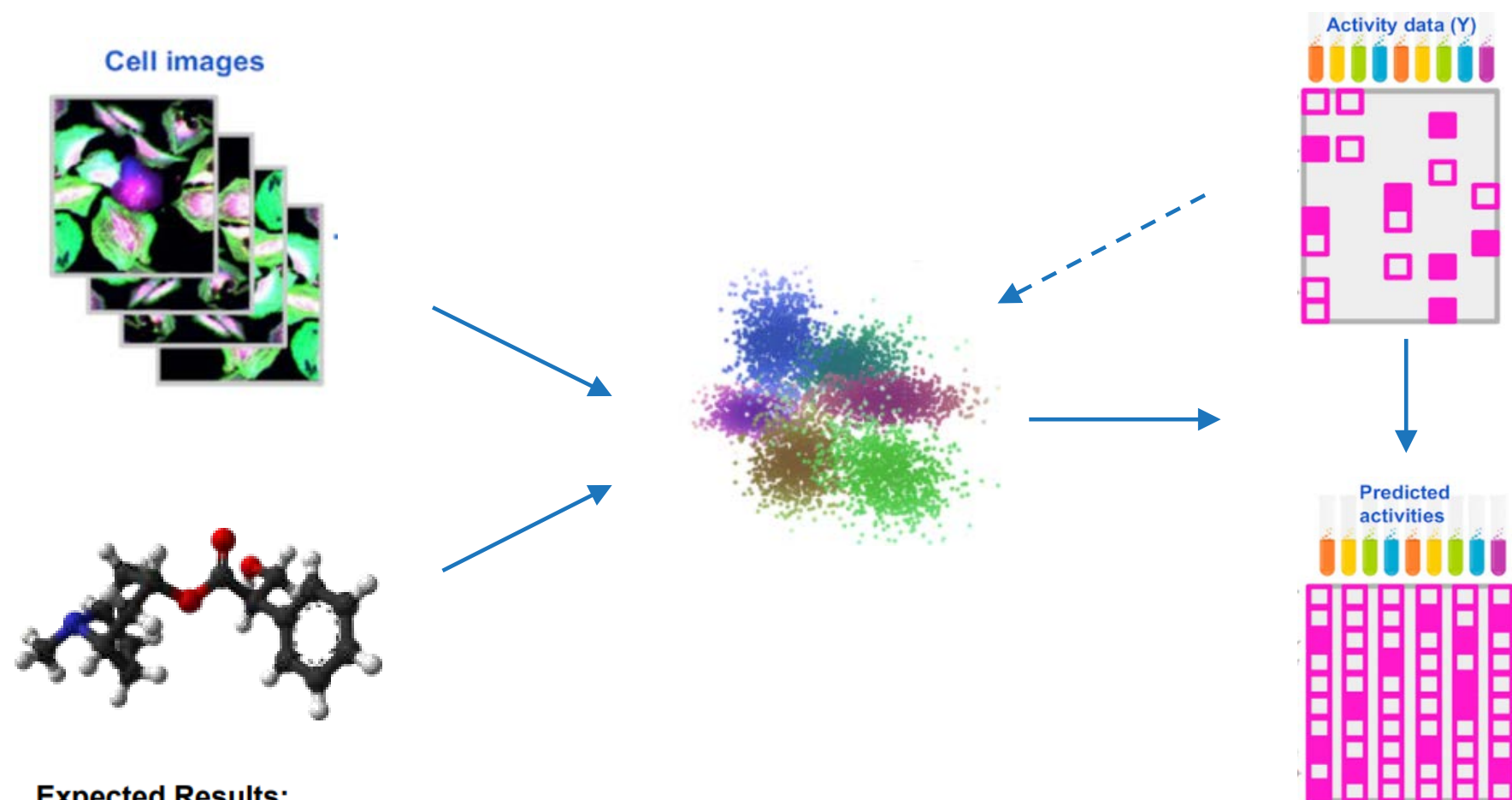
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HepG2 hepatocellular carcinoma cells
treated with tunicamycin. Nuclei in
magenta, and PDI in green.

AI in early drug discovery group in J&J



Can we learn joint representation for molecules from chemical structures and their image phenotype?



Expected Results:

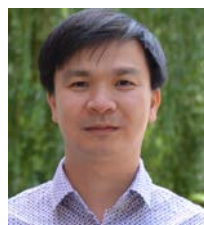
1. Deep learning models that can learn a single representation for molecules from their low-level chemical structures such as ECFP features, SMILES strings or molecule graphs, and the corresponding microscopy images.
2. Applications demonstrated the advantages of the new representation in a number of domains, including but not limited to a) multi-task learning to predict activity responses of molecules in a number of assays or protein targets; b) tox prediction; c) few-shot learning and domain adaptation to quickly adapt the learned model to a new domain, where only unlabelled data are available and only a small number of images are generated from different cell lines.
3. Pluggable module with the models developed for One-Chemistry model in collaboration with ESR1 and ESR2.
4. Experimental validation of the models within the research project of ESR16.



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Can we integrate microscopy images from different sources to inform compounds design?

JUMP-Cell Painting

Joint Undertaking for Morphological Profiling



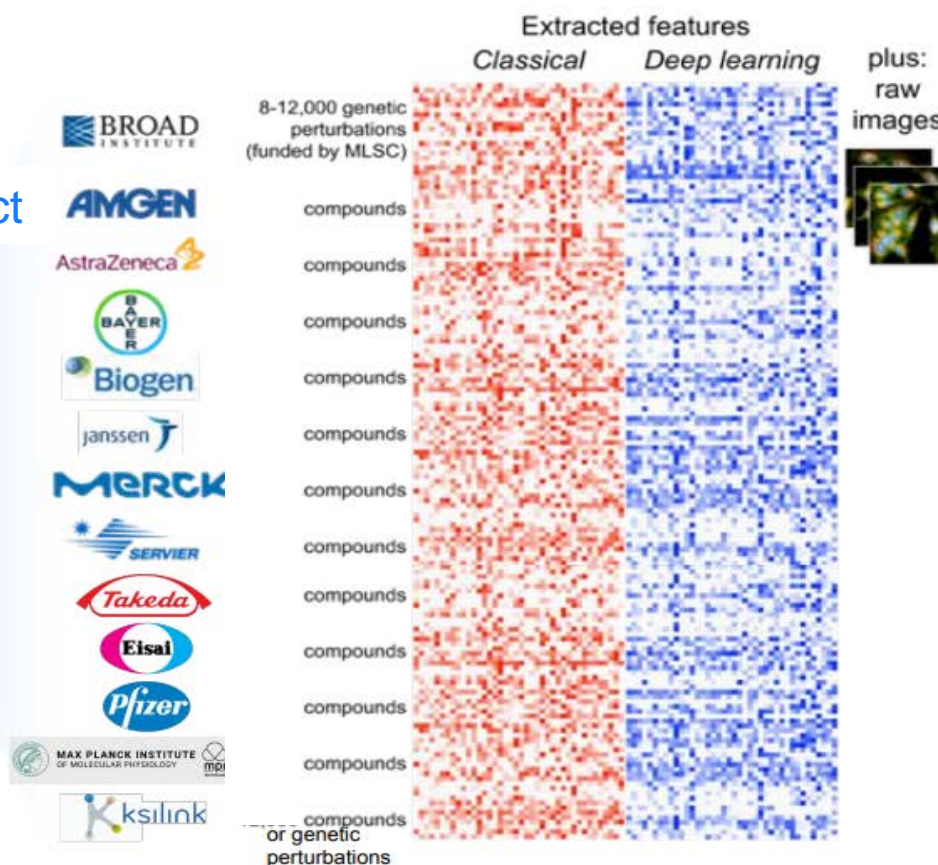
Goals

➡ Public Cell Painting dataset

Data will be public 1 year after the end of JUMP-CP project

- ❑ Create a community
- ❑ Develop best practices
- ❑ Align public data set and future partner-produced data

- Selected compounds to test
- Decided on compound-exchange logistics



Expected Results:

1. Developed methodology to integrate various microscopy datasets from different experimental settings.
2. Publicly available source code for the pipeline for feature extraction from microscopy images using deep learning.
3. Publicly available predictive models and interpretability framework that associates observed morphological changes with predicted biological activity and structural motifs of the small molecules.
4. Pluggable module for One-Chemistry model in collaboration with ESR1 and ESR2.



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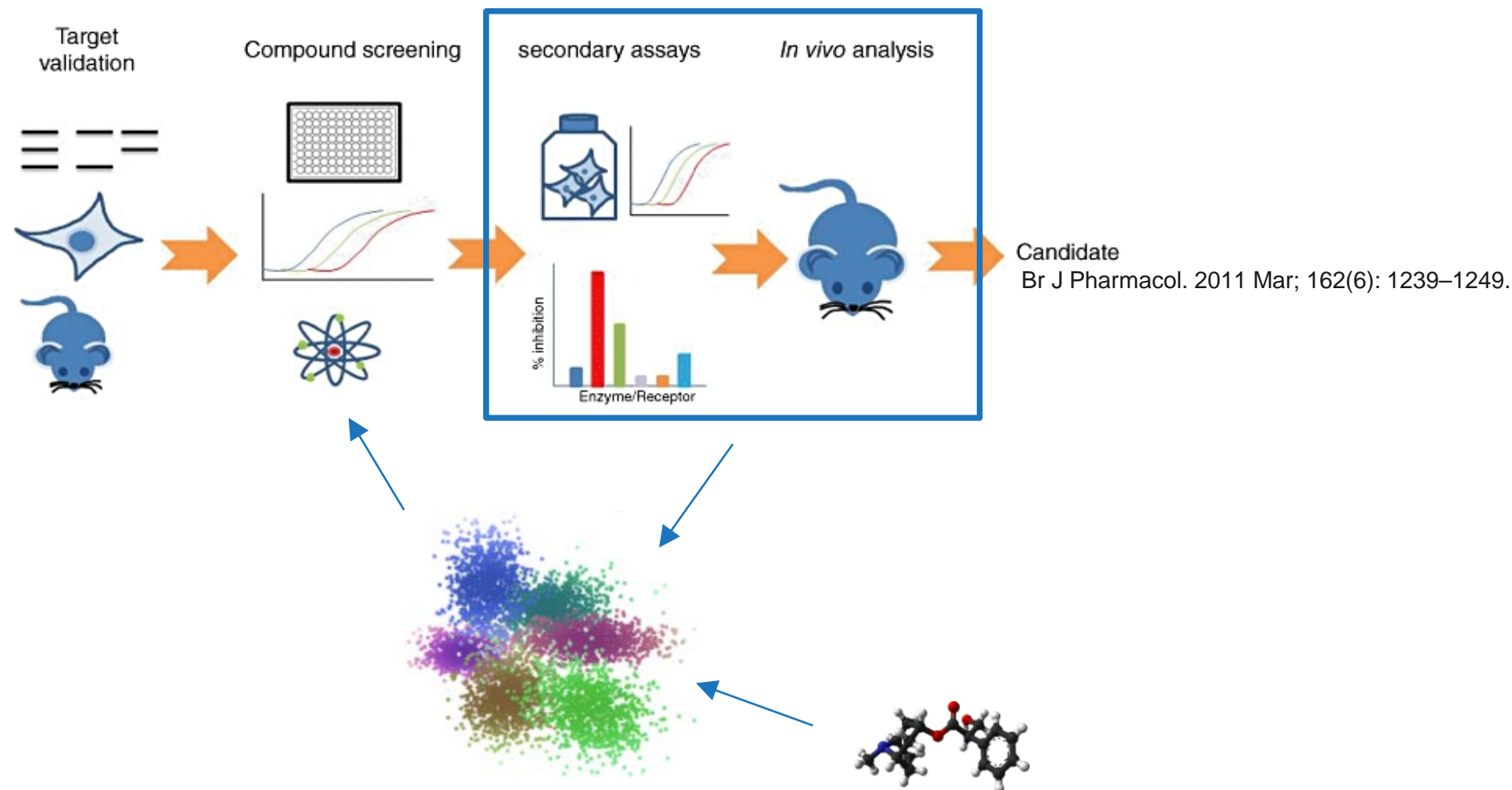
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Can we bring information from preclinical studies to early drug development?



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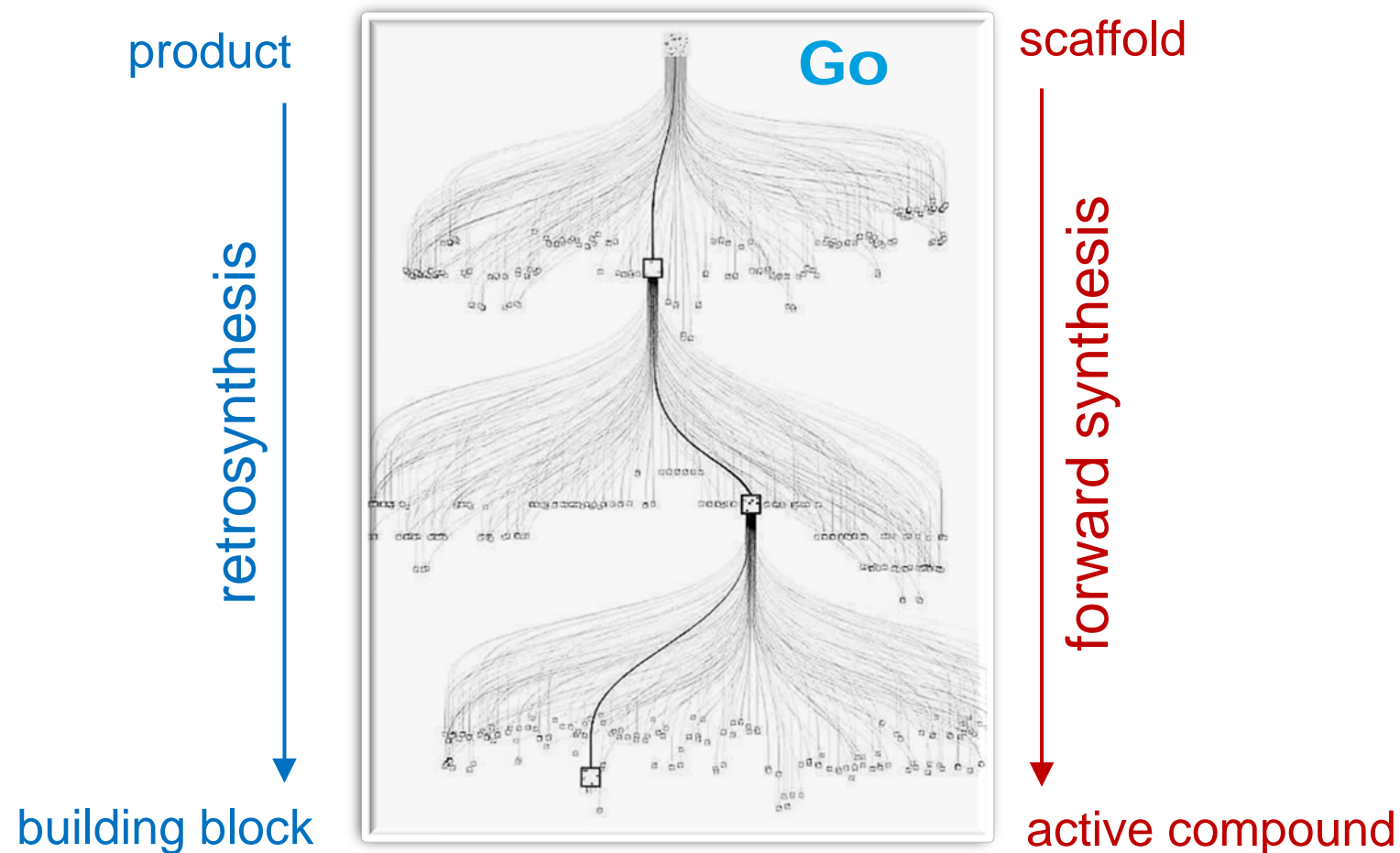
Expected Results:

1. Developed methodology for interpretability of the molecular space through decomposable representations coupled with intuitive explanations.
2. Incorporation of the methodology into One-Chemistry model in collaboration with ESR1 and ESR2.
3. Integration of multiple assays with improved in vivo prediction performance.
4. Experimental validation of the technique in ESR16's research project.

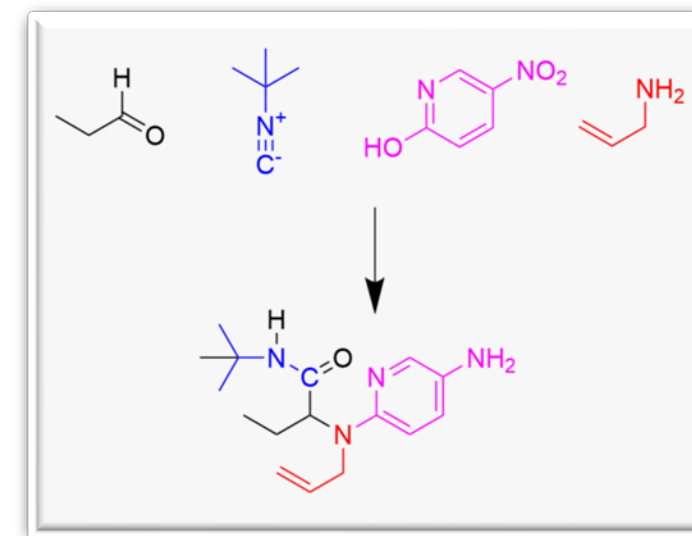
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Can we predict single-step synthesis?



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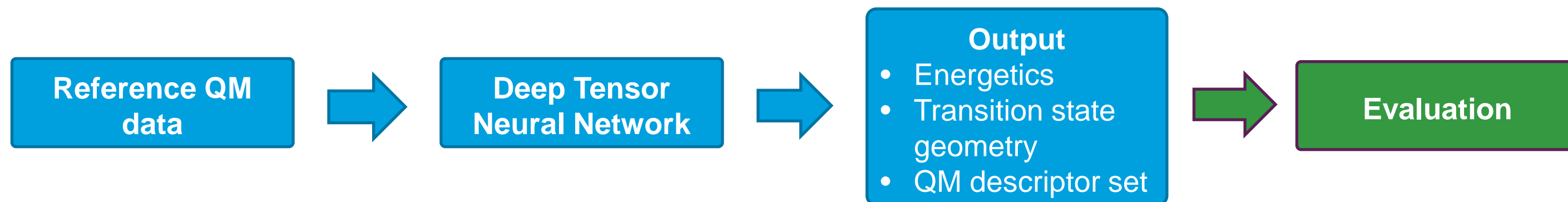
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Expected Results:

1. Publicly available software for predicting the most likely reactions for synthesis of a target compound including reactants, reagents, conditions of a suggested reaction.
2. Interpretation techniques to clarify why the model chooses a particular path.
3. Pluggable module into One-chemistry model in collaboration with ESR1 and ESR2.

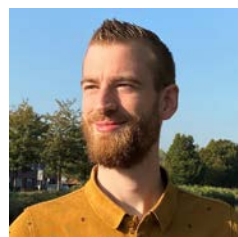
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Can we learn representation for reactivity?



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Expected Results:

1. Publicly available robust and extensive quantum chemistry dataset of transition state geometries and energies, generated in a standardized and reproducible manner, suitable for machine learning purposes.
2. Publicly available model trained on this dataset that is capable of predicting transition state geometries and energies, enabling such predictions at a fraction of the current cost, both in terms of computational expense and time required.
3. Pluggable model for One-Chemistry model in collaborations with ESR1 and ESR2.

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