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PROJECT BACKGROUND AND RESEARCH GOAL

- GoNanoBioMat
 - Guidelines for polymeric nanobiomaterials for drug delivery systems
 - Aiding of SME and suppliers to implement Safe by design in an early phase of innovation

Safe by Design

Need to understand the relationship between physico-chemical properties of NP and their effects, and see whether there is a way to relate these materials with toxicity.

If yes, this could be done

- by experimental research (in vitro, in vivo);
- by read-across
- by grouping NPs
- By **QSAR** modelling

Goal of research

- Build a QSAR model that can predict cell viability as an output by using nanocarrier properties as an input
 - Apply a safe by design framework with new knowledge gained by the model output (Cell viability predictions)

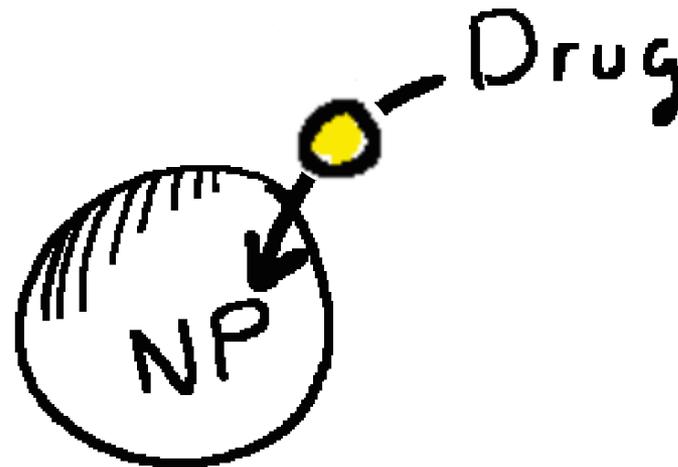
How?

- Extract data from published papers that characterize nanocarriers
- Find intrinsic/extrinsic nanocarrier properties and their relationship to cell viability

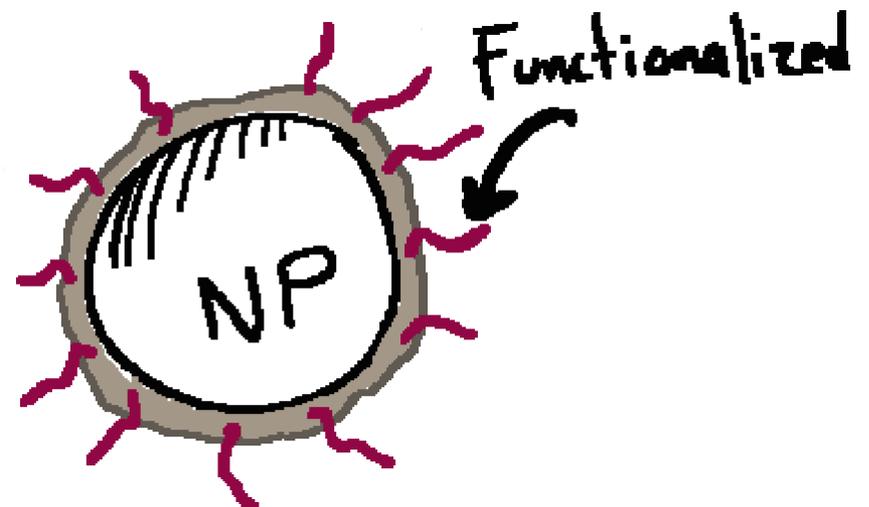
NANOCARRIER DESIGN

(in a SbD approach)

Nanocarrier design

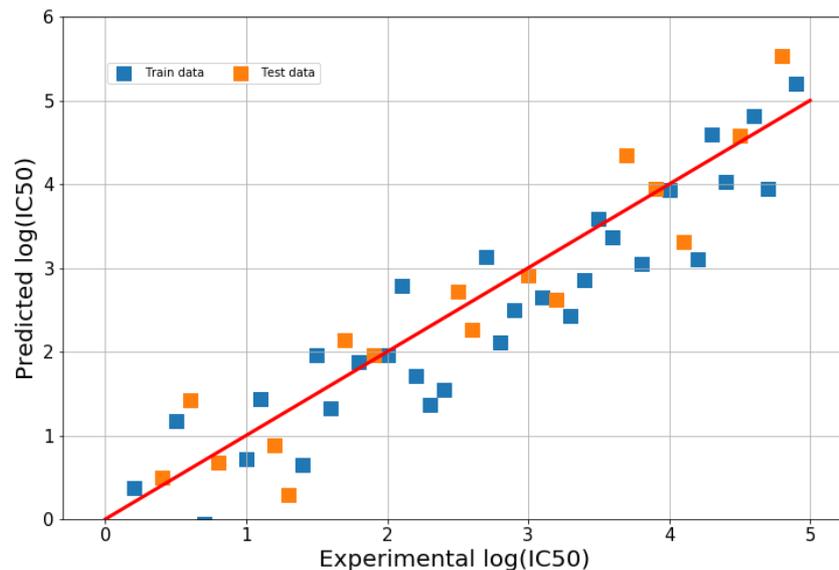


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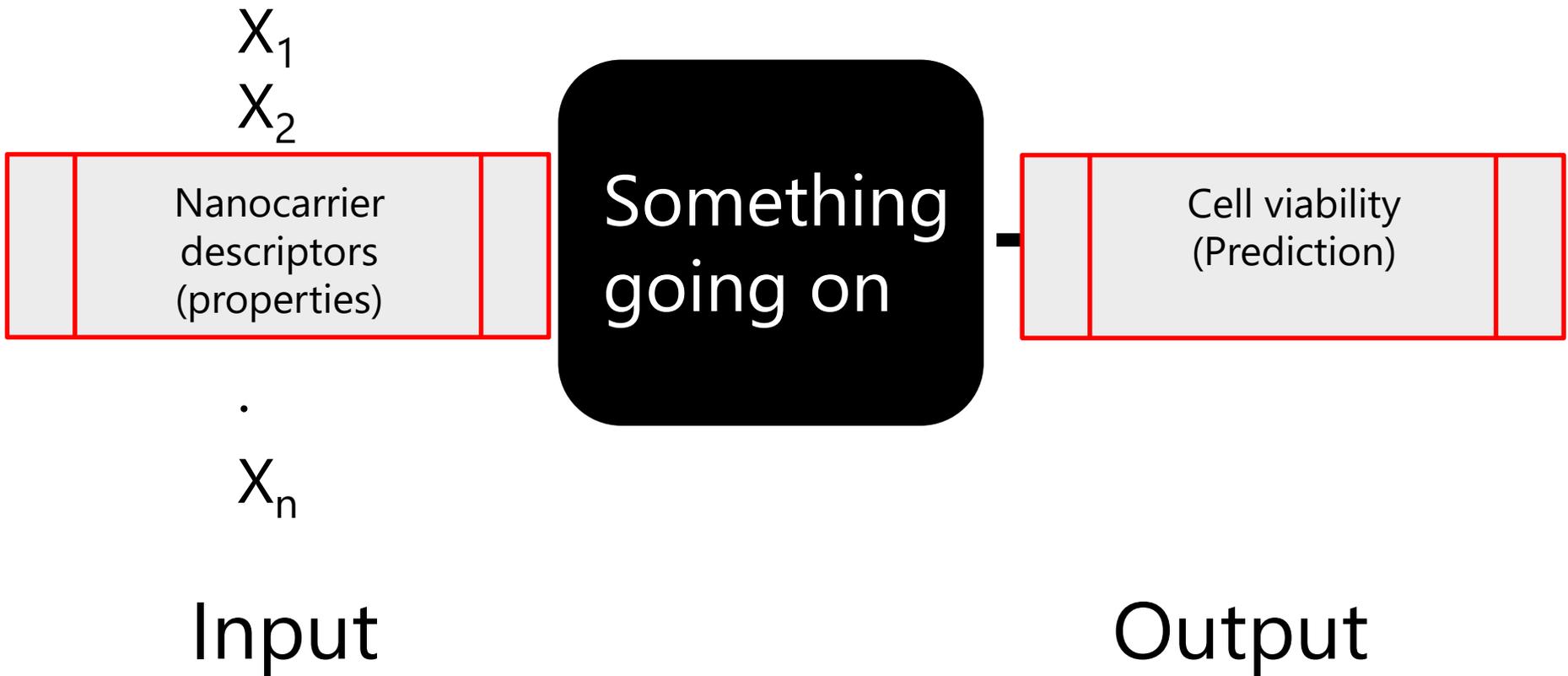
QSAR APPROACH

- Quantitative Structure (Property)-Activity Relationship
 - Regression analysis
 - Using chemical/structural descriptors (predictors)
 - To predict a desired activity



QSAR APPROACH

- QSAR



QSAR

Dataset, our proposed descriptors!

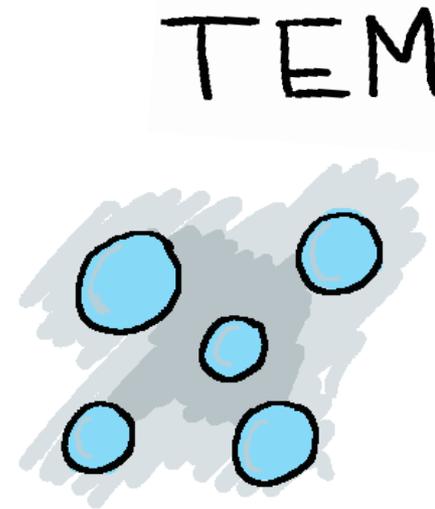
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IMPORTANT!!

- Papers with nanocarrier toxicity data: 115
- Data points: 420
- Extracted nanocarrier features: 16
 - Nanomaterial name

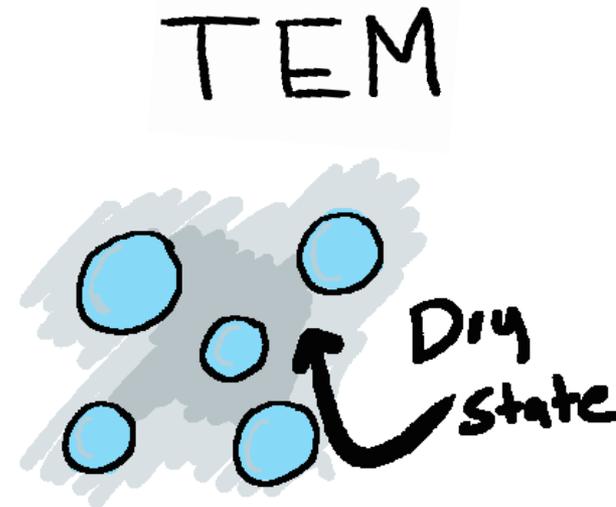
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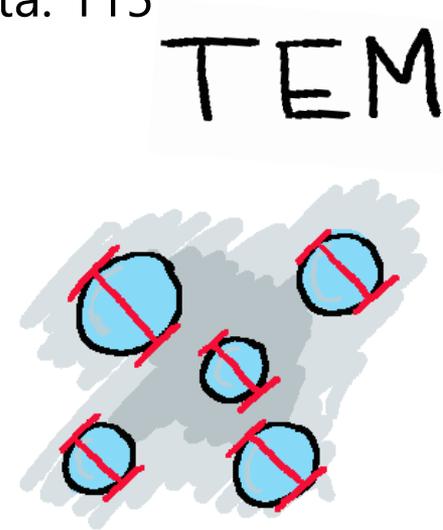
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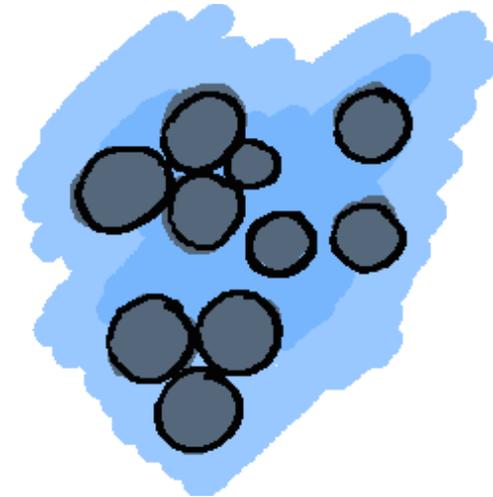
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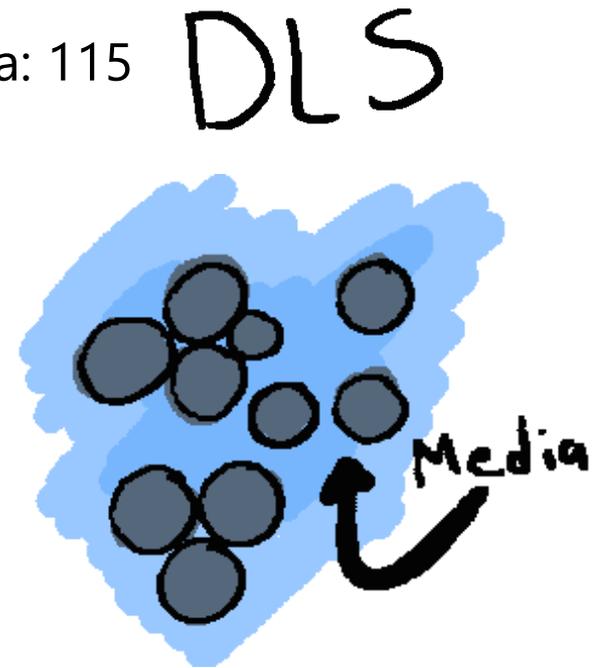
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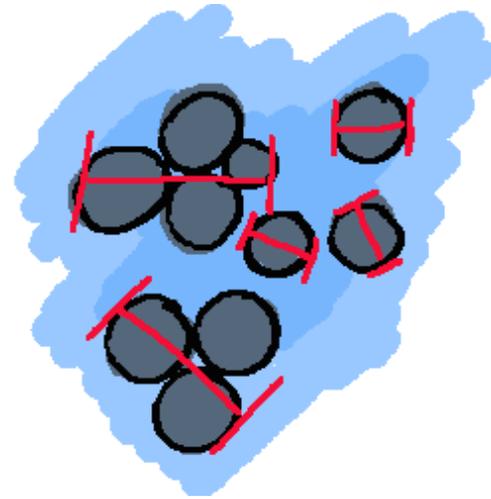
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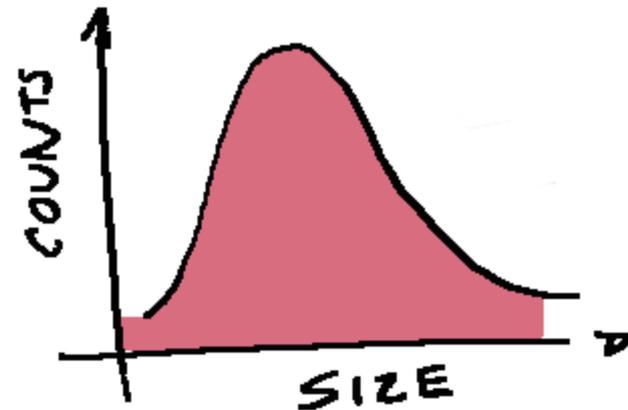
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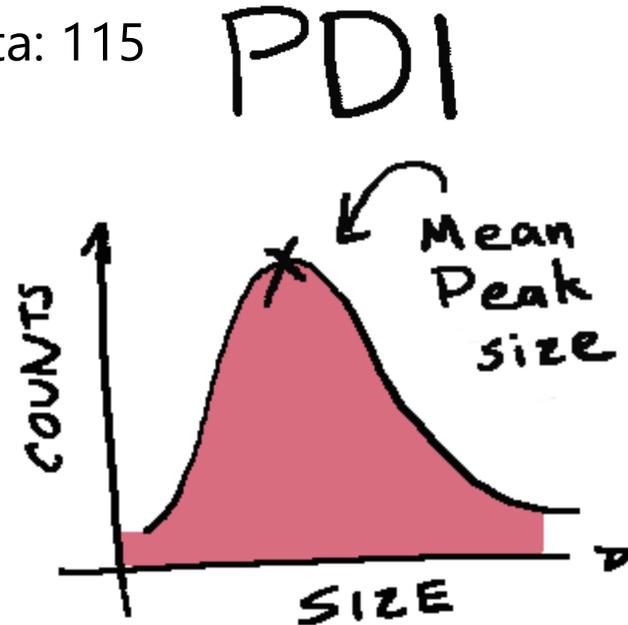
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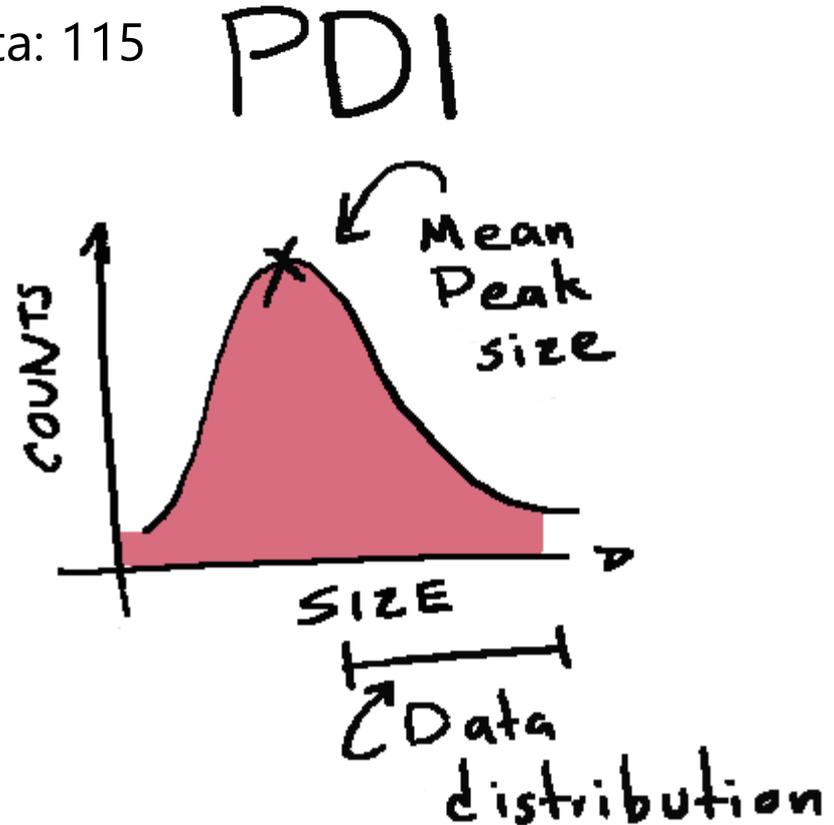
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QSAR

Building the model

Nanocarrier Data Overview

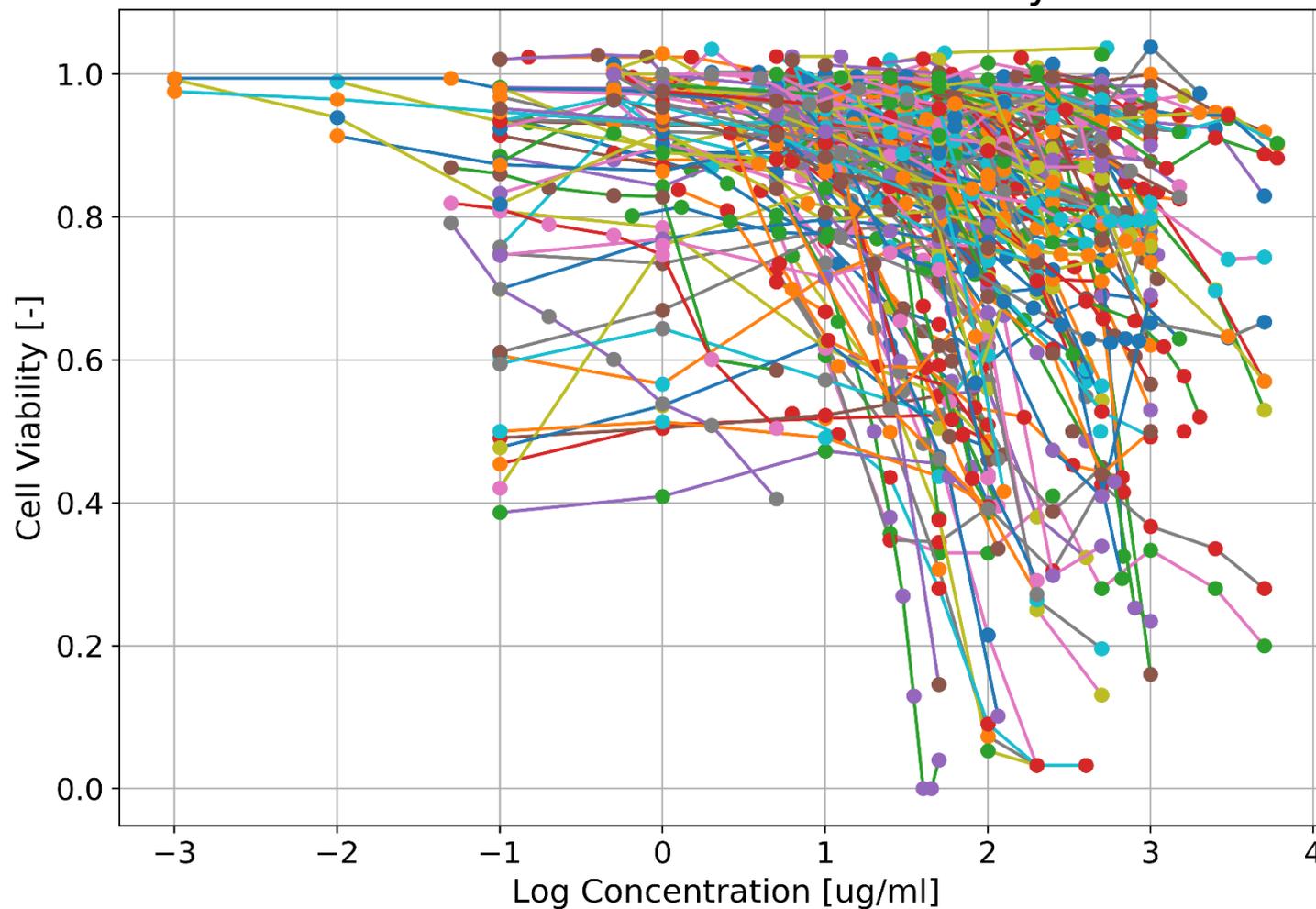
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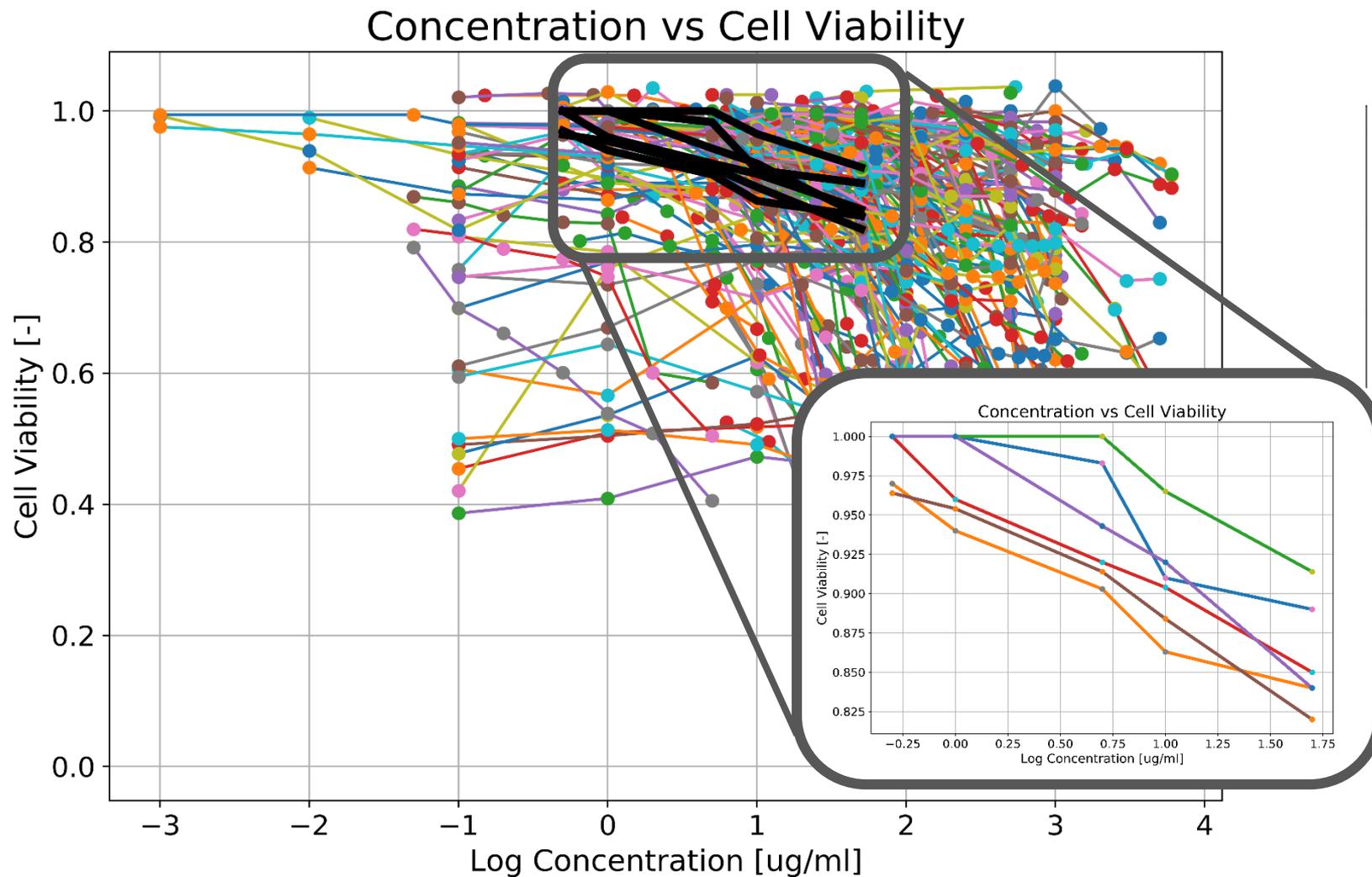
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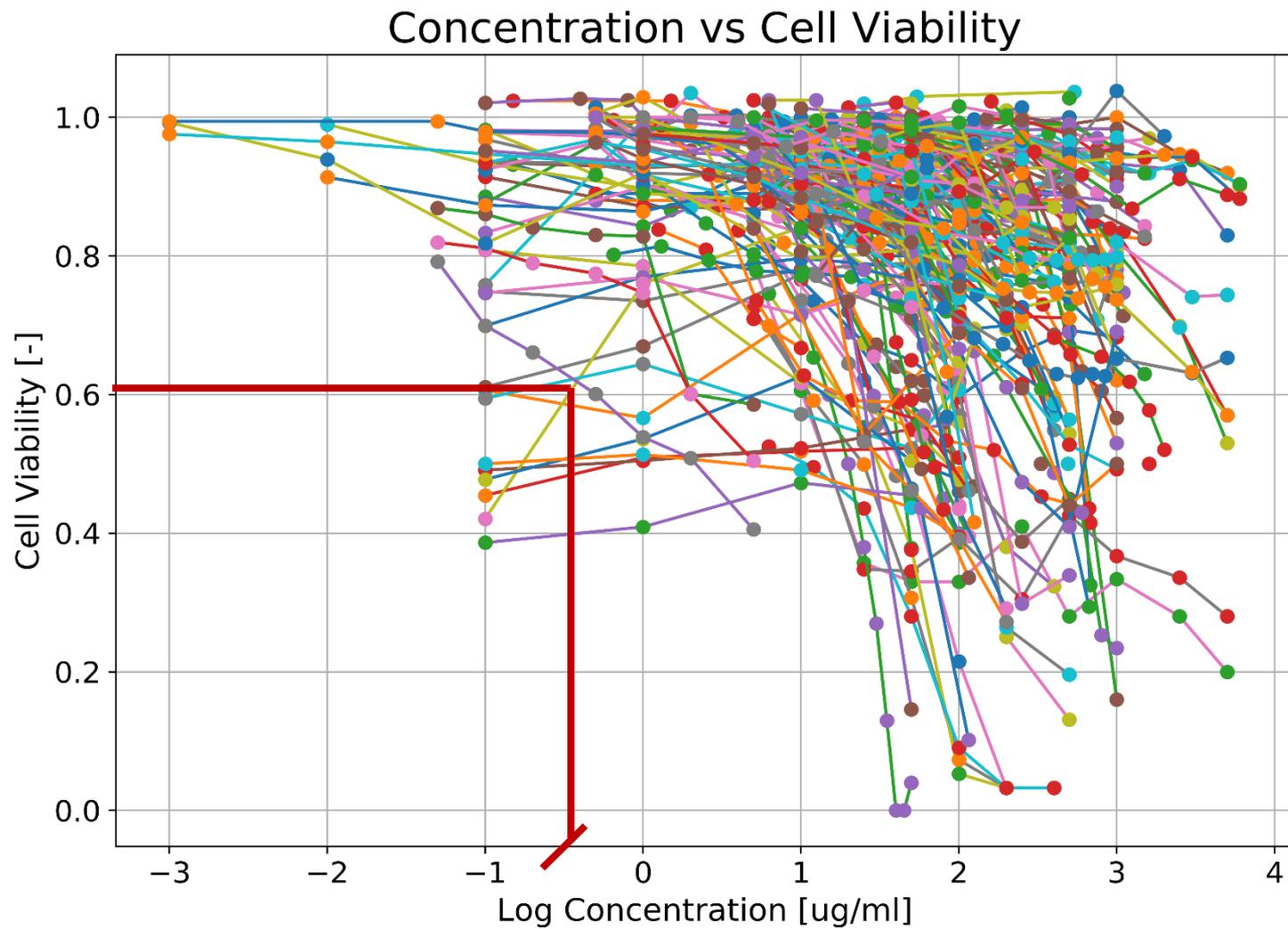
Concentration vs Cell Viability



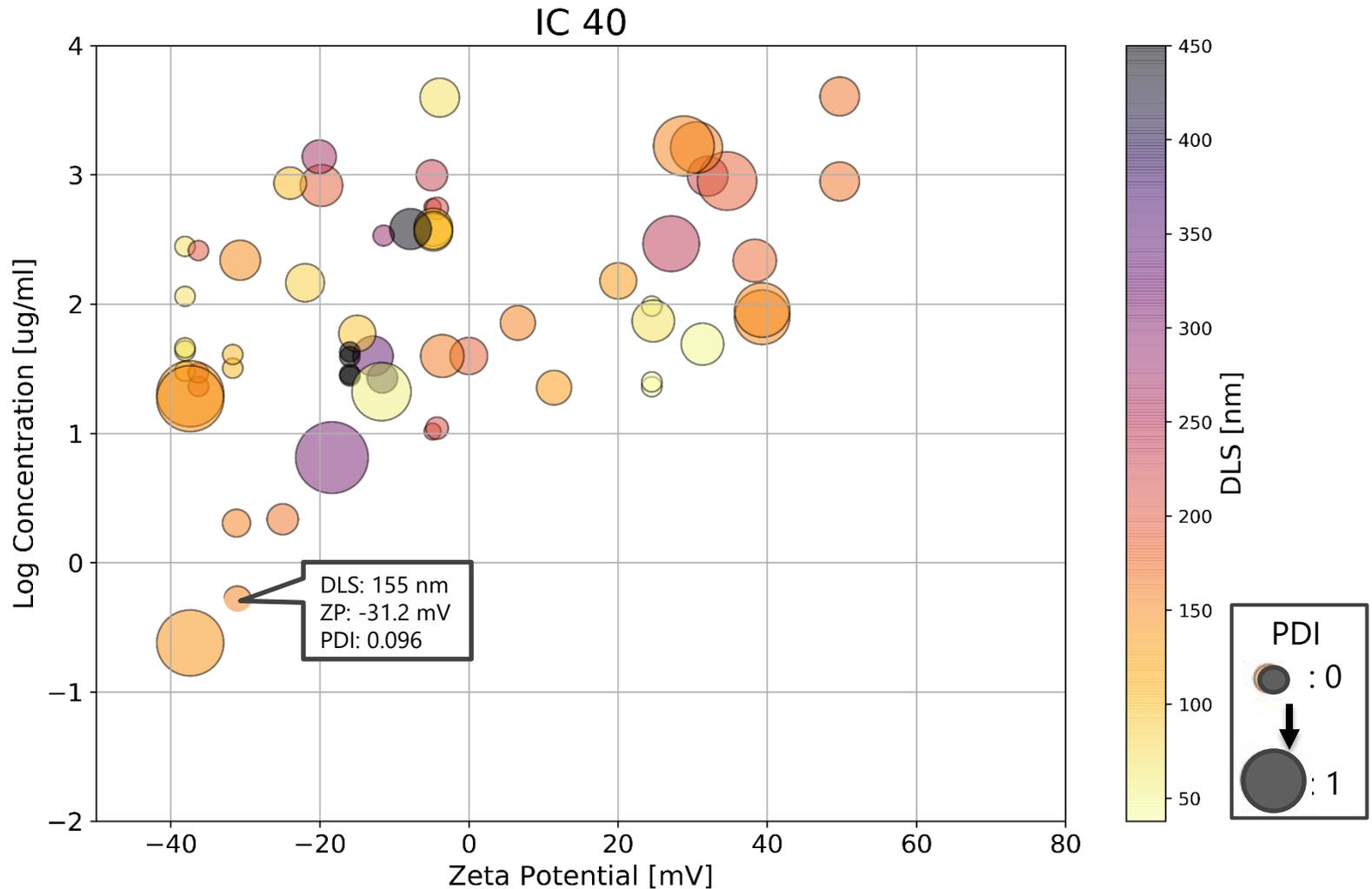
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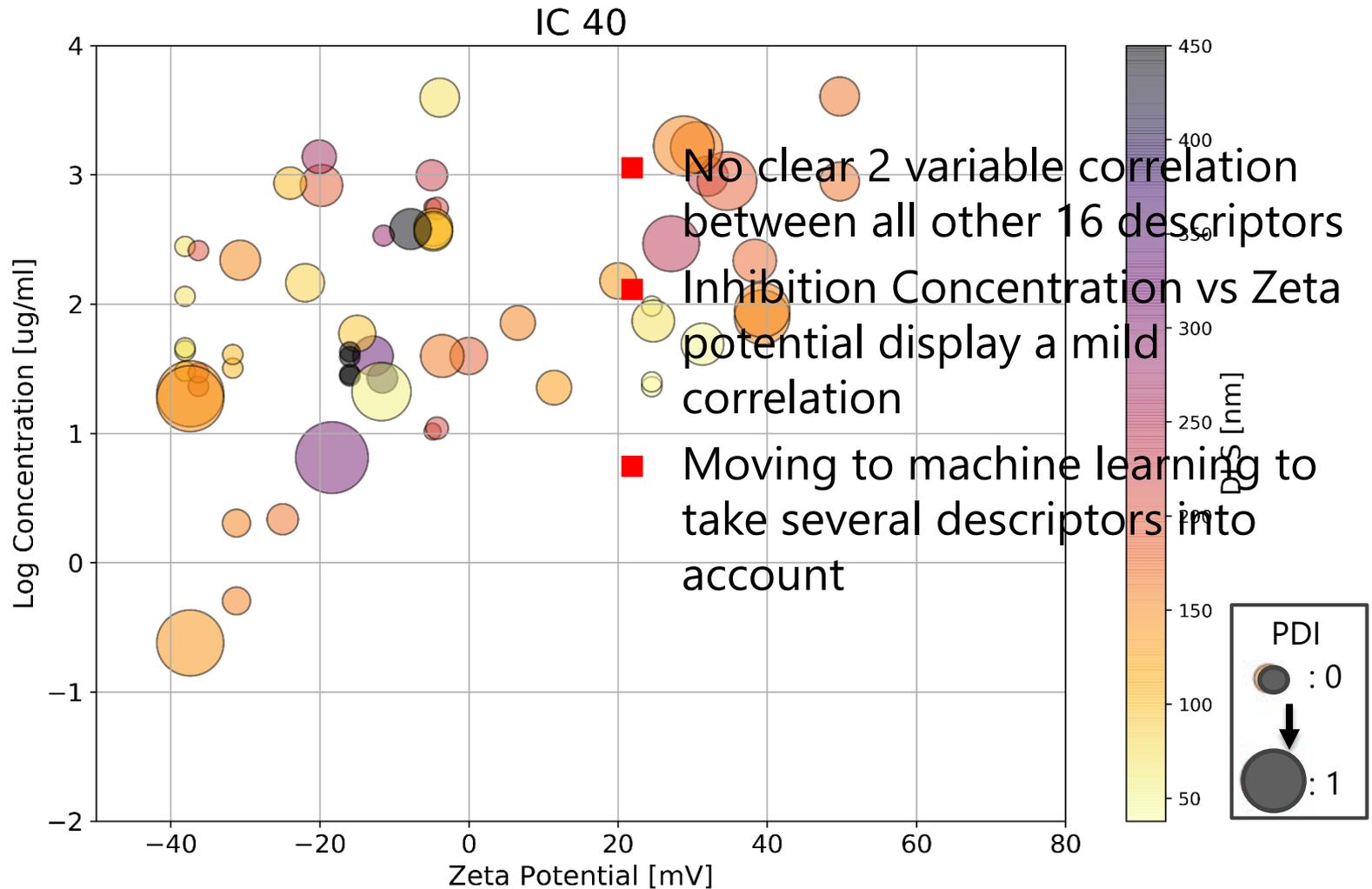


Inhibition concentration from dose response curves



IC_x% represents decrease in cell viability by x%
IC 40 means that cells viability is inhibited by 40%

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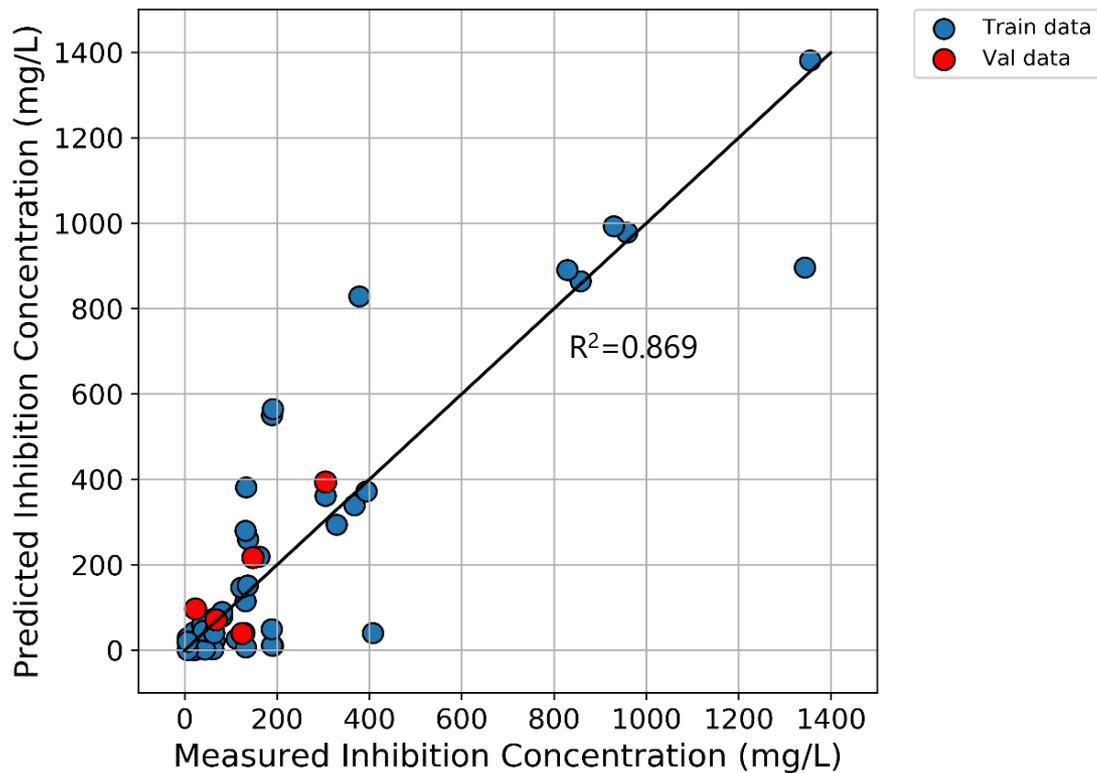


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- Using the processed data with IC 40 as our desired output
- 6 out of 16 descriptors used:
 - DLS, Zeta Potential, PDI, as numerical inputs and
 - Incubation time, cell line tissue, and experimental conditions as categorical inputs
- Different parameter permutations can be applied to find best model
- Using cross validation with each to estimate the best model performance

Results

- For IC 40 (Inhibition concentration 40%) as our predicted value
 - Using 6 out of 16 features



- Problems:
 - Data size
 - Small validation set
 - Small model domain

Conclusions

- Get more data
- Improve methods to extract data (We need more data!)
- More complex and heterogeneous materials than atoms or simple compounds
- Not all papers describe well the intrinsic and extrinsic properties
- Material for nanocarriers are not expected to be toxic

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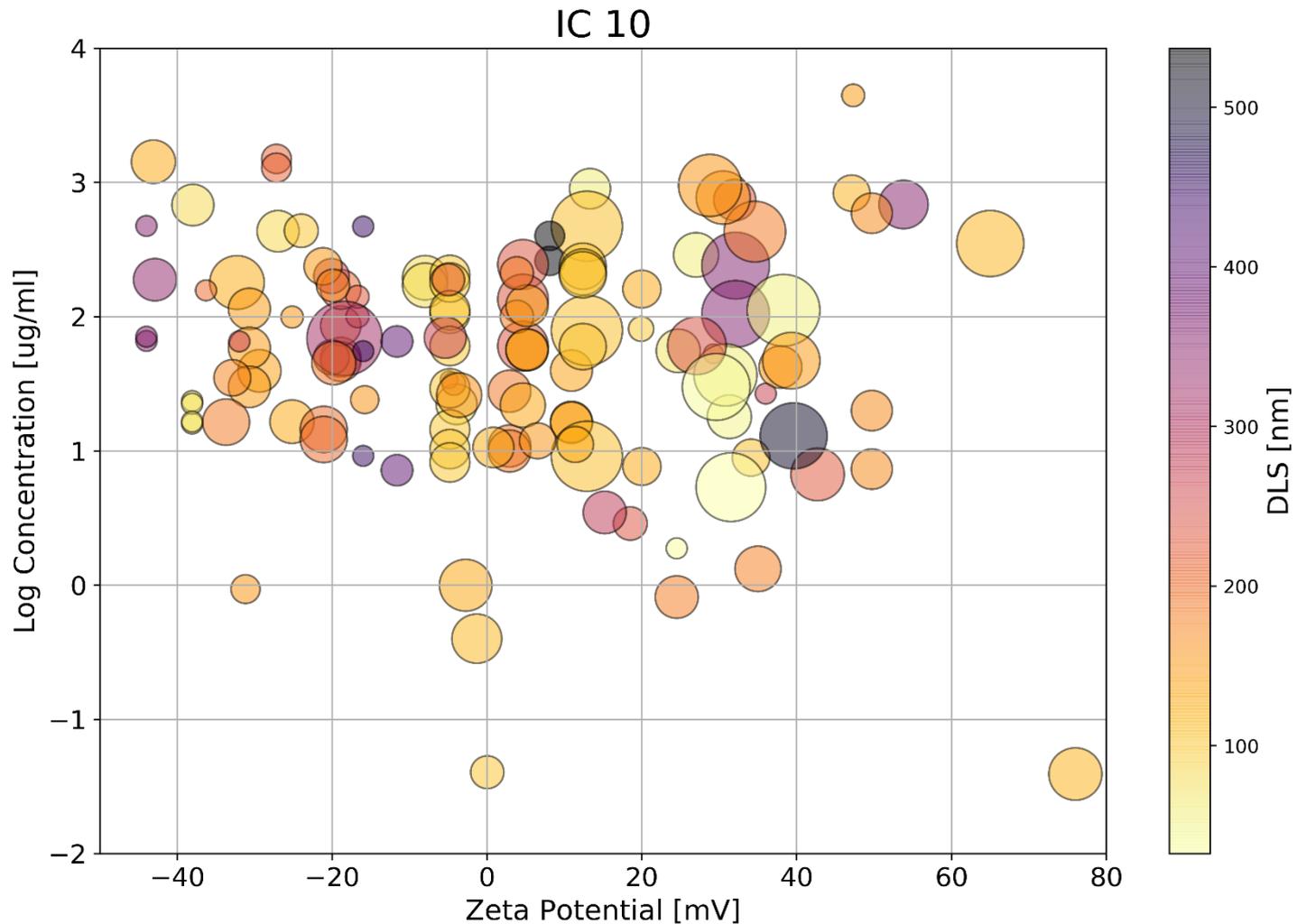


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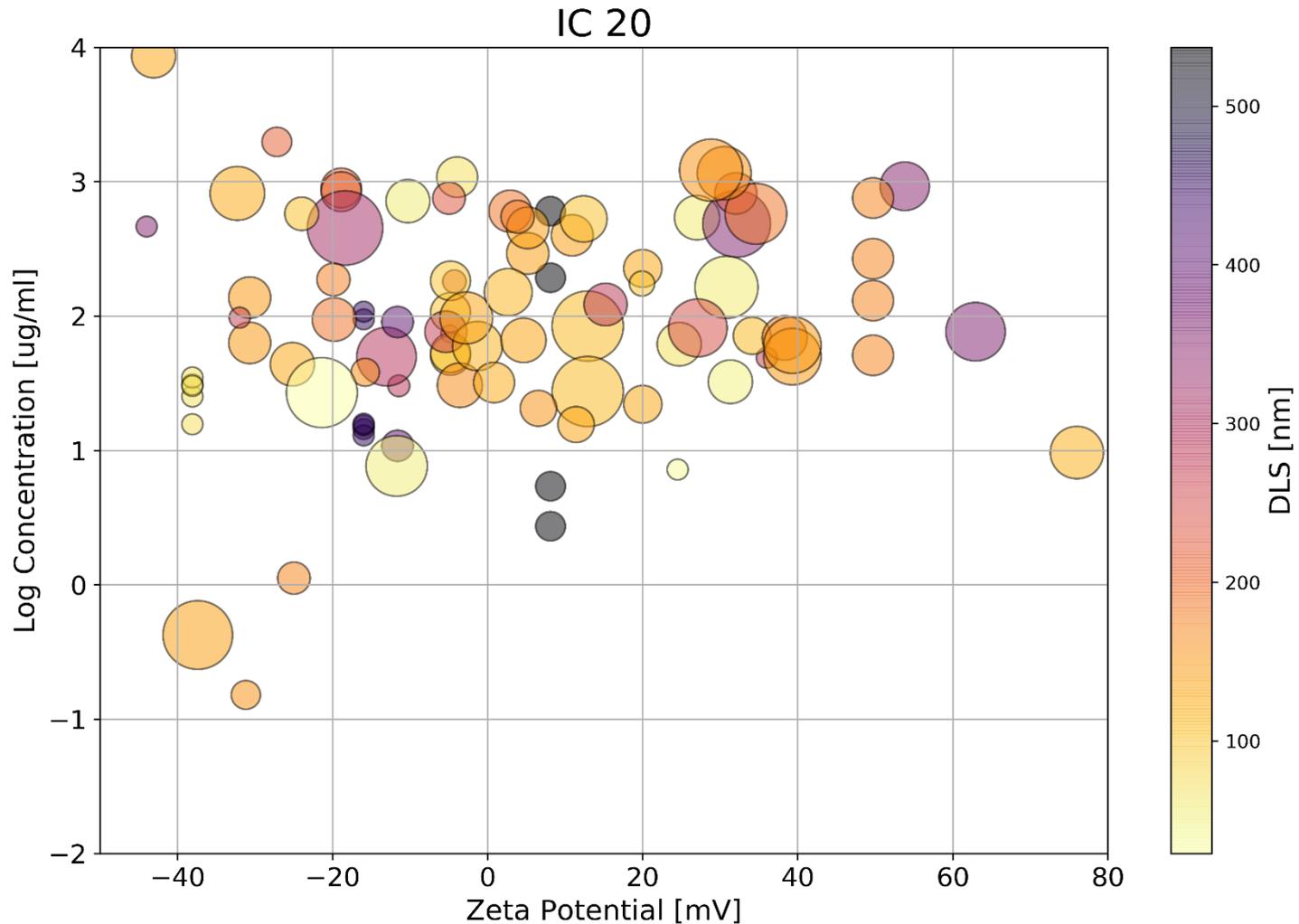
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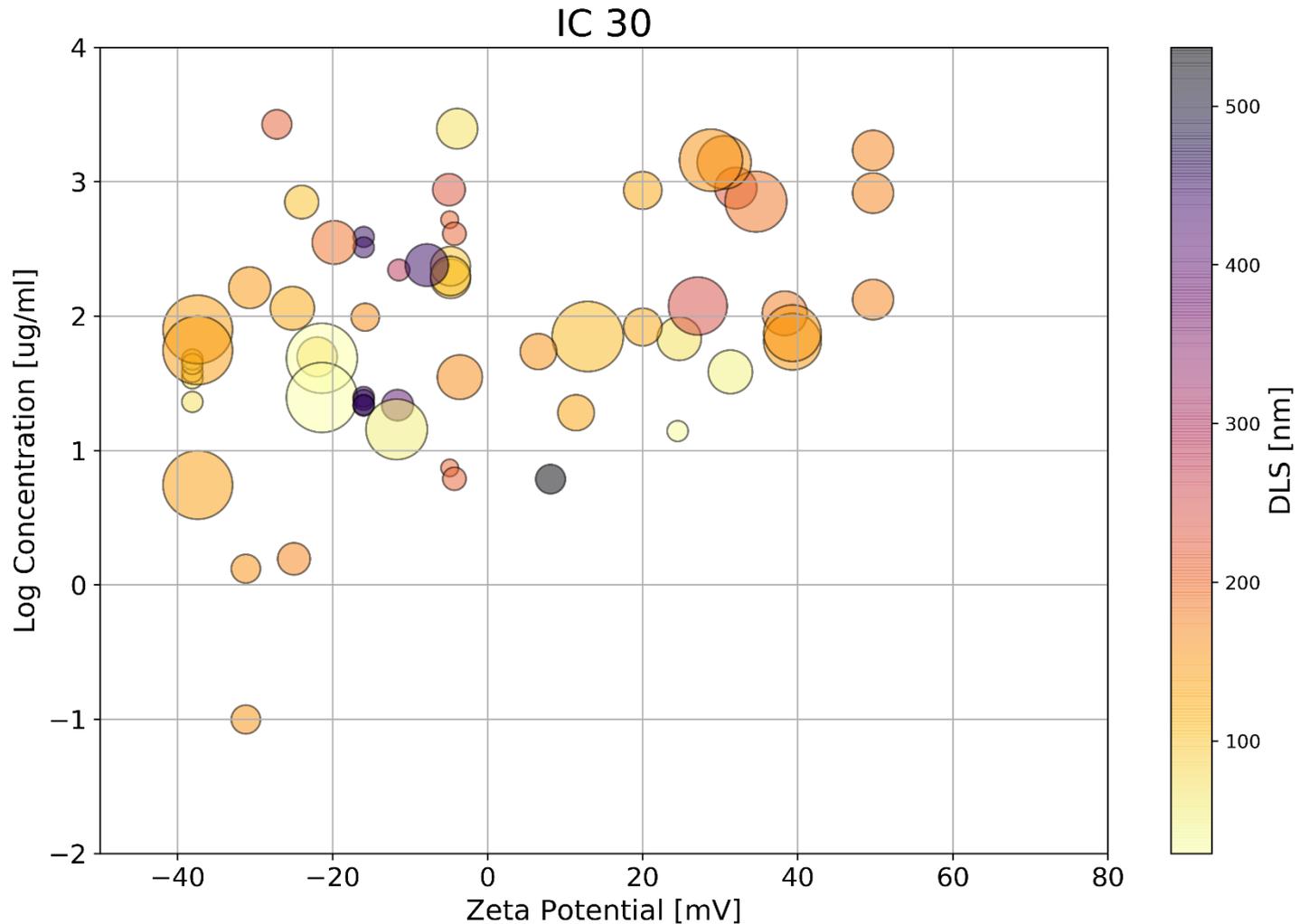
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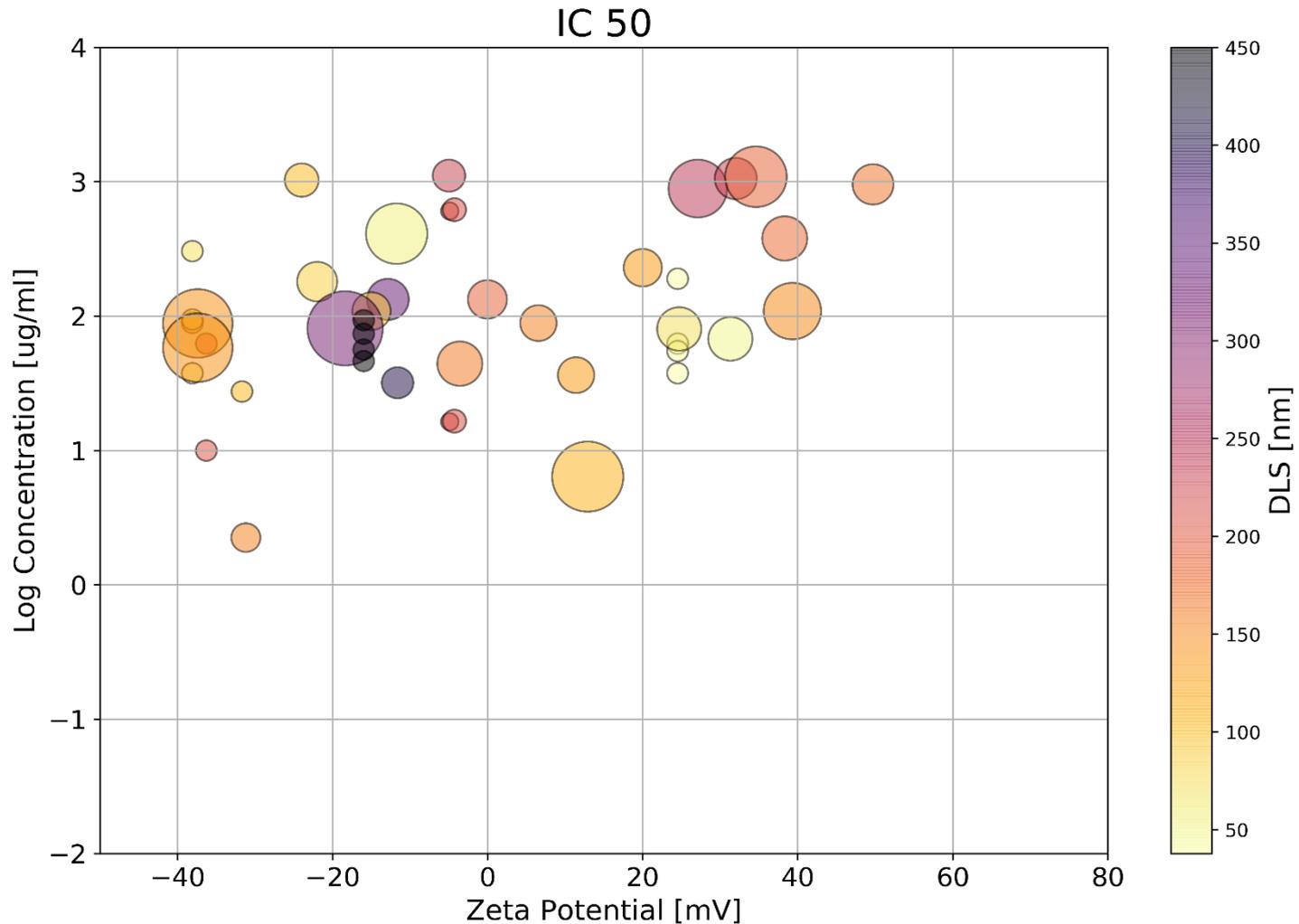
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IC 50 means that cells viability is inhibited by 50%