

Velocity DIA: Enhanced data acquisition and data evaluation strategies for Orbitrap research

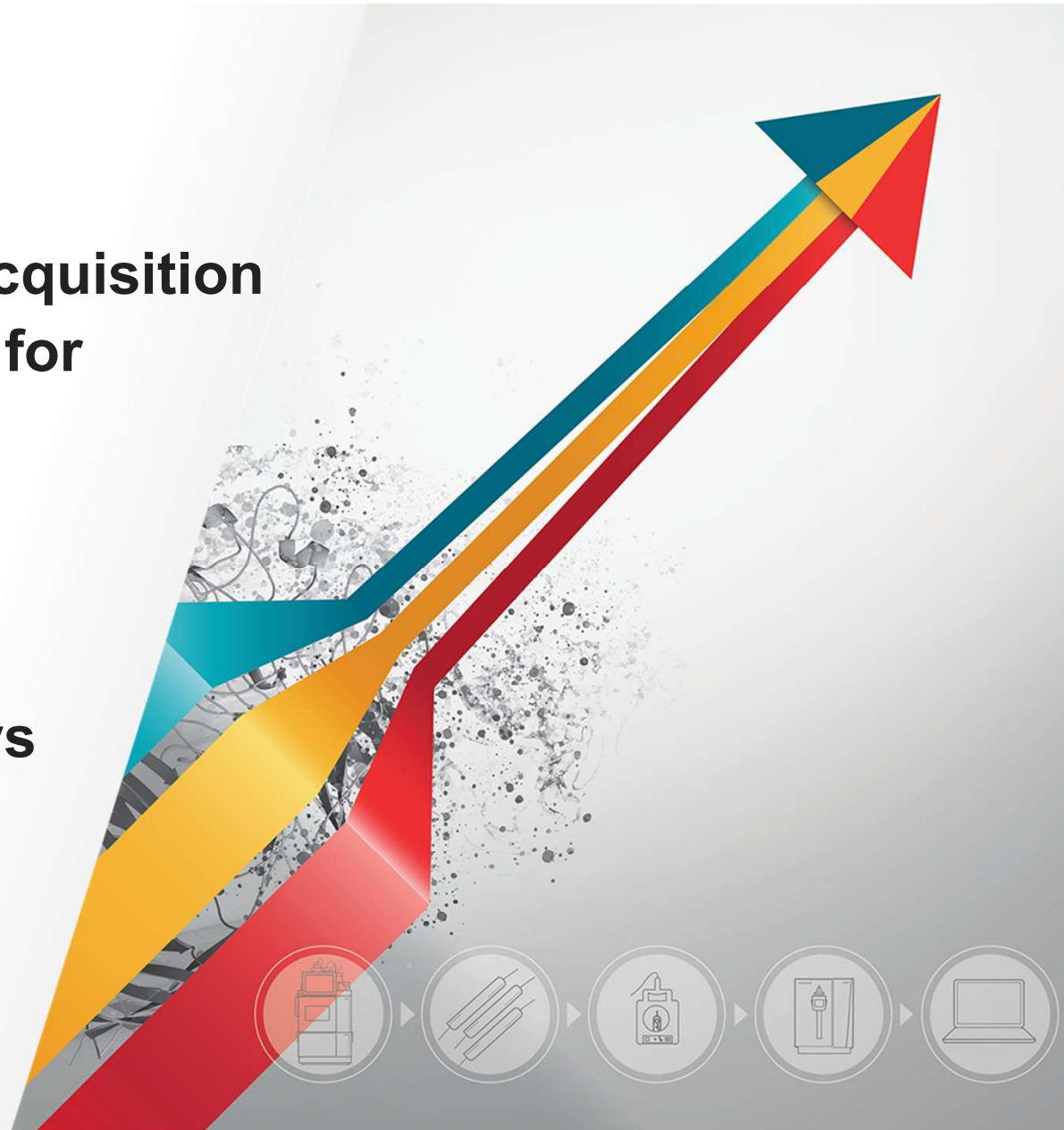
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Introducing WWA and Chimerys

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Why quantify proteins?

More than just IDs - adding quantitative information makes the difference

Confident characterization of differences in biological systems needs exact measurements for hypothesis testing of predictive theoretical models

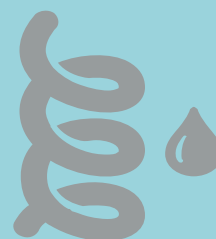
Quantitative Proteomics



Translational Research



Biomarker Discovery



Single Cell Proteomics



Accuracy

determine correct
protein abundance

Precision

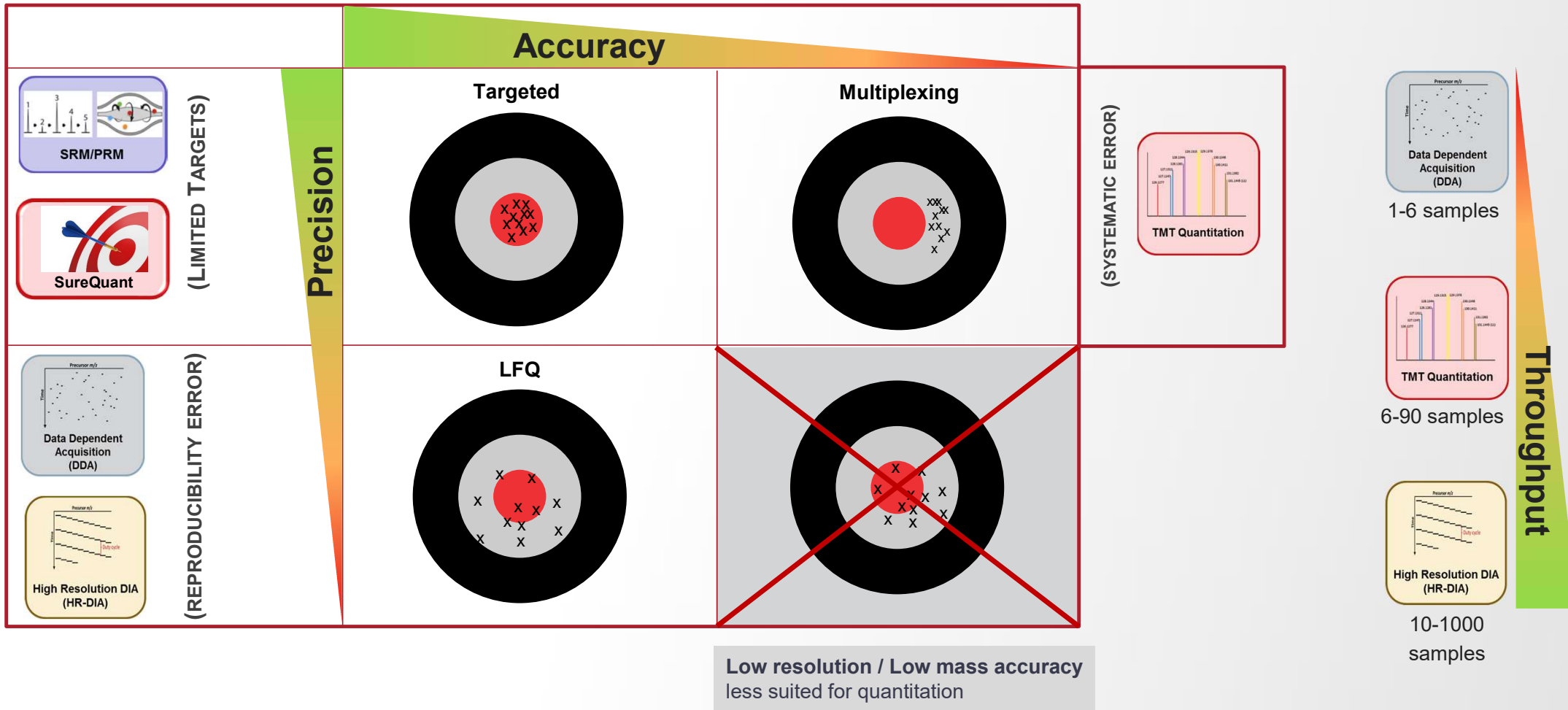
reduces number of
measurements

Throughput

yields statistical
significance

Choices for proteomic quantitation

Each method is a fit-for-purpose assay



High throughput data-independent acquisition platform

Why use DIA for large scale proteomics?

- Large sample cohorts need to be analyzed in clinical studies
- Confident and reproducible identification and quantitation is needed
- Missing values need to be as minimal as possible
- High throughput is needed while maintaining accurate quantitation of as many proteins as possible

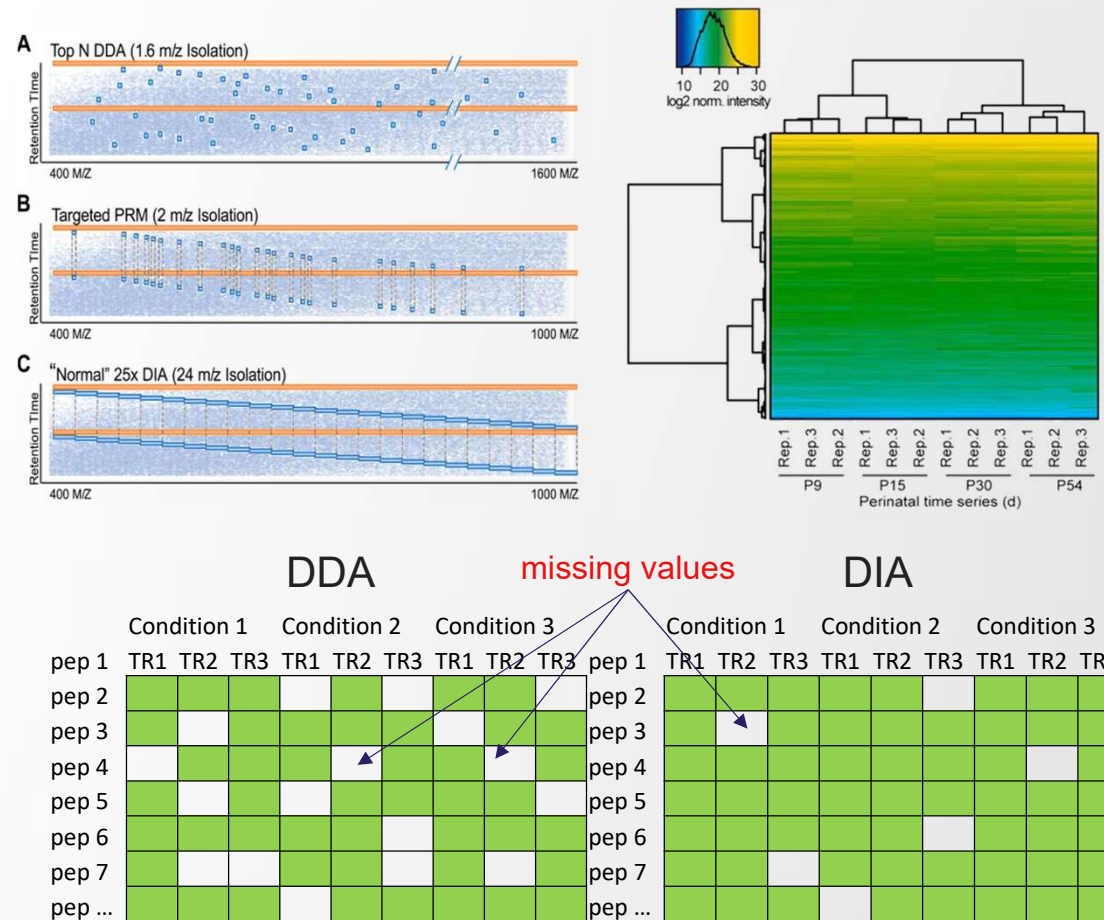


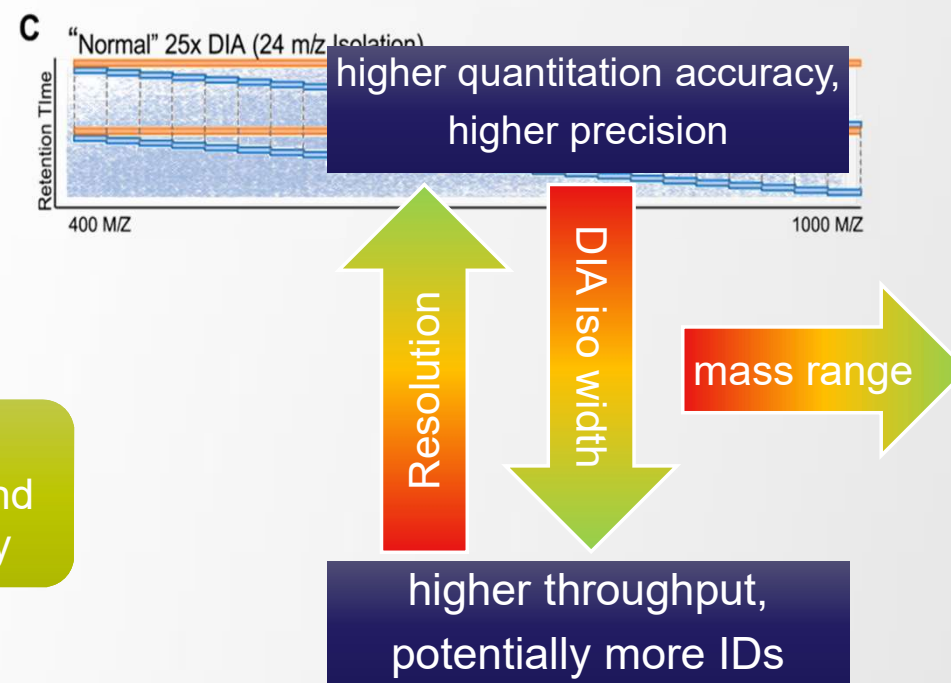
Figure adapted from Bruderer et al., Optimization of Experimental Parameters in Data-Independent Mass Spectrometry Significantly Increases Depth and Reproducibility of Results, MCP 2017, doi 10.1074/mcp.RA117.000314

Principles of data-independent acquisition

A fine balance between protein IDs, quantitation accuracy, and throughput

- In DIA mode, all ions isolated within a certain mass range are fragmented under equal conditions
- Important parameters include:
 - Isolation width
 - Mass range of isolation
 - Resolution in DIA scans
 - Window overlap
 - Collision energy

Determine speed, proteome coverage and quantitation accuracy



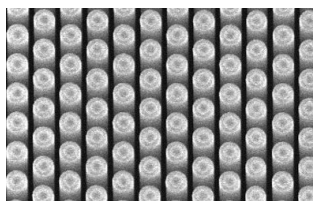
High-throughput DIA workflow setup

Workflow for high-throughput label-free quantitation and proteome

Data Independent Acquisition (DIA)



Thermo Scientific™
Vanquish™ NEO UHPLC



Thermo Scientific™
μPAC™ NEO 50cm



Thermo Scientific™ EASY-
Spray™ Nano Source



Thermo Scientific™ Orbitrap
Exploris™ 240 or 480 MS



Biognosys
Spectronaut™

Quantitation

Accuracy | Precision

robust
reproducible
consistent

Throughput

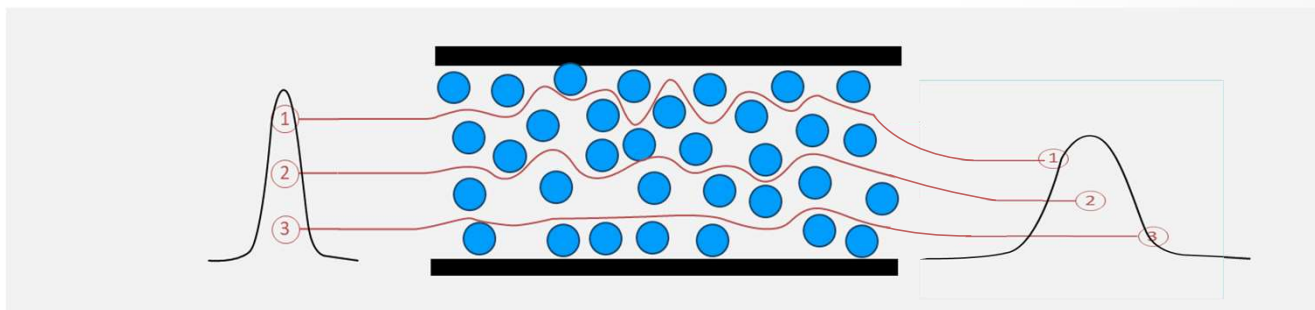
(sample per day)

Identifications

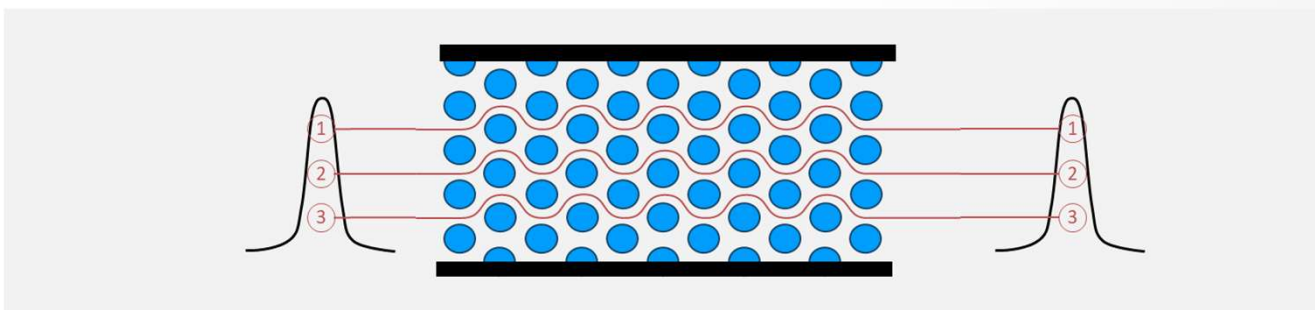
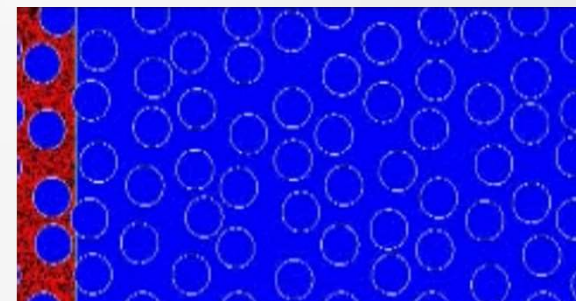
peptides/proteins

Characteristic of the μ PAC HPLC columns

Perfect order in chromatography with micropillar array-based technology



Disorder – Packed bed



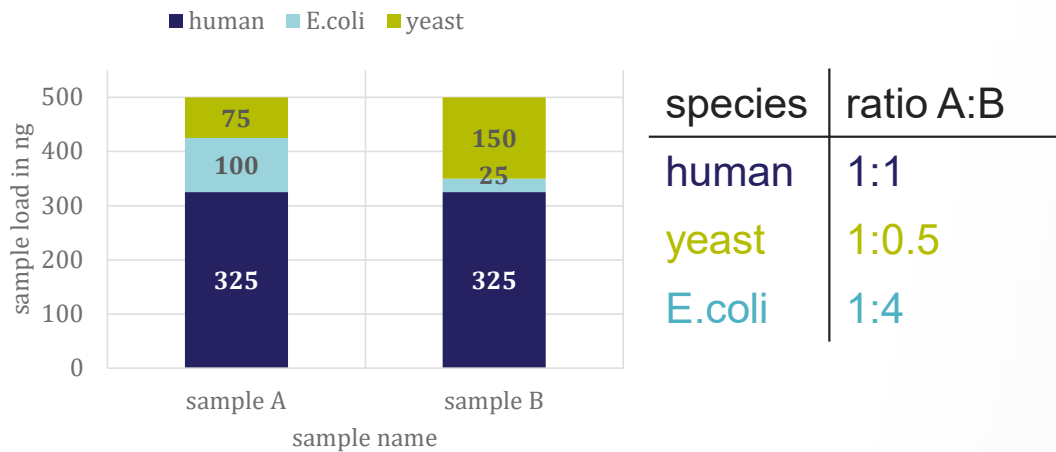
Order – Pillar Array



Reduced eddy-dispersion results in sharper peaks – higher intensity

Experimental design

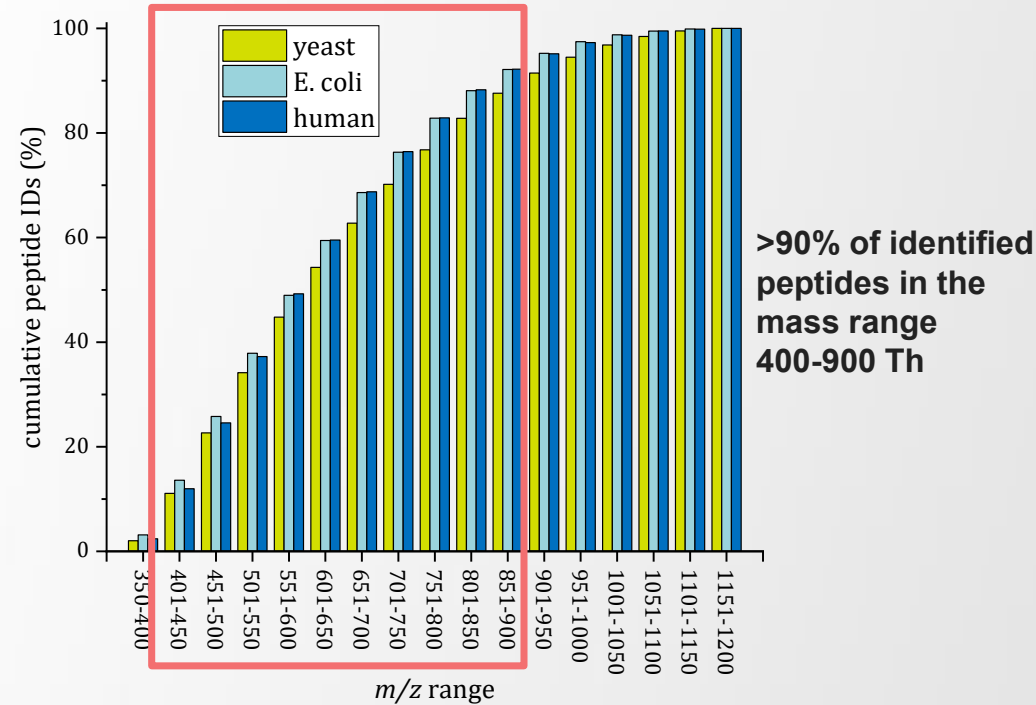
Sample mixtures with different ratios



Three-Proteome Mix

- High human background levels
- 30 min gradients optimized DIA
- Spectronaut 16 directDIA™ processing (without library)

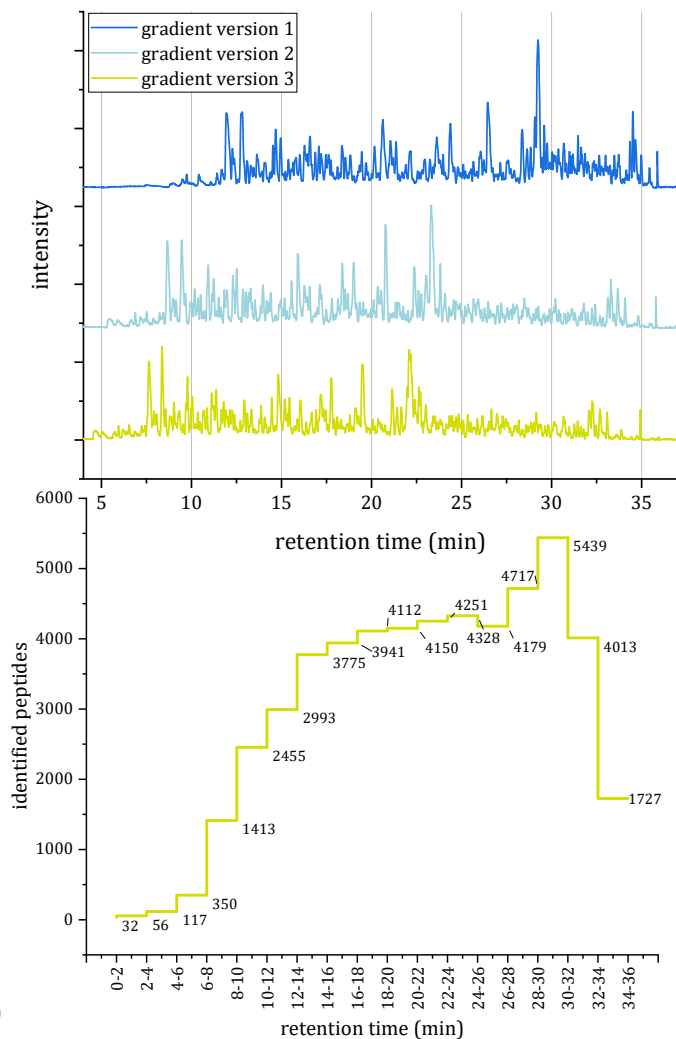
How large does the mass range have to be?



- Mass range and window size determine the duty cycle time
- 120 min DDA runs for all three species
 - mass range 350 – 1,200 Th

Optimization of LC gradient and flow rate

Optimal conditions for the evenly distributed elution and IDs should be determined



LC method

- Direct injection setup
- Flow a bit higher than usual
- Gradient optimized for μ PAC Neo column

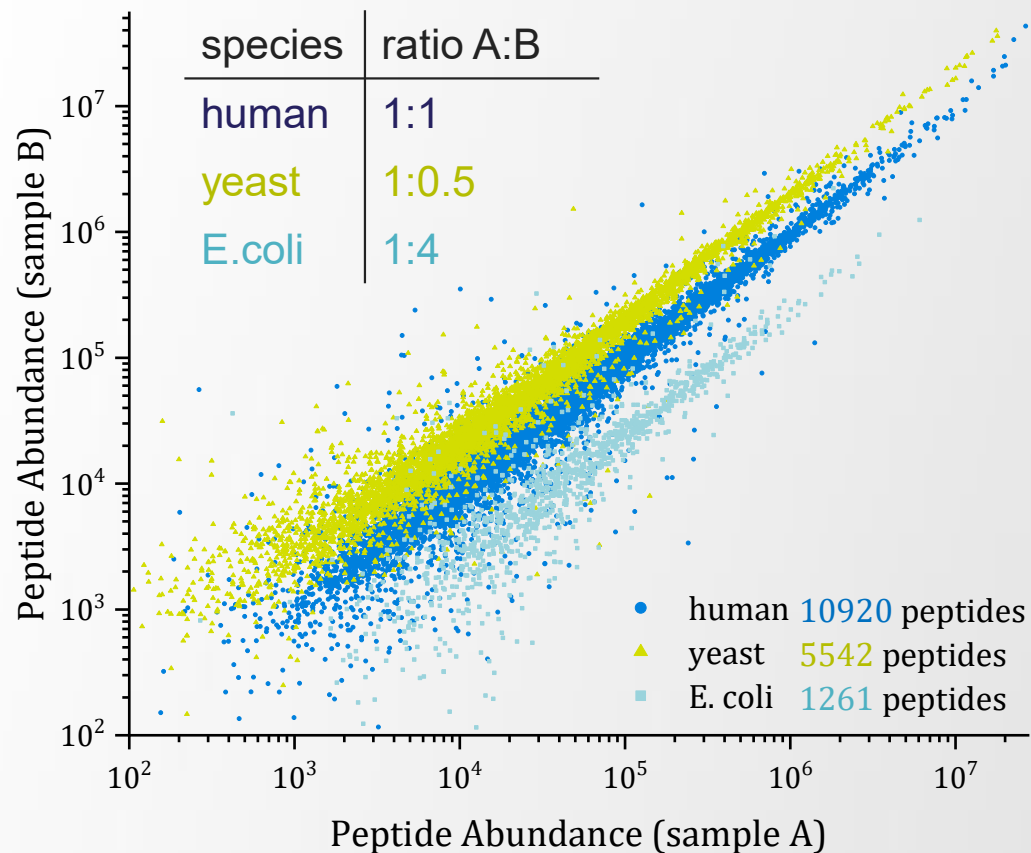
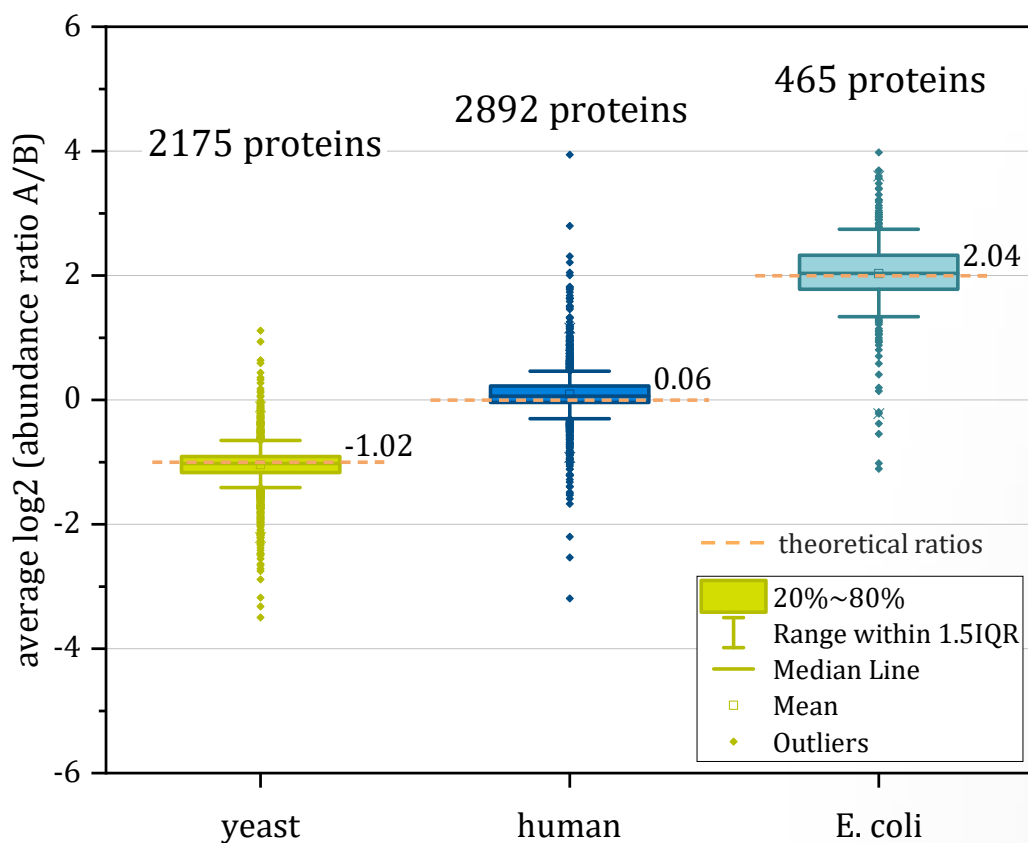
No	Time	Duration [min]	Flow [μ l/min]	%B	Volume [μ l]	No. of Column Volumes
1	0.000	Run				
2	0.000	0.000	0.350	4.0	0.00	0.00
3	22.500	22.500	0.350	30.0	7.88	5.32
4	30.000	7.500	0.350	45.0	2.63	1.77
5	30.000	Column Wash				
6	30.100	0.100	0.350	97.5	0.04	0.02
7	33.000	2.900	0.350	97.5	1.02	0.69
8	33.100	0.100	0.350	4.0	0.04	0.02
9	39.000	5.900	0.350	4.0	2.07	1.40
10	39.000	Stop Run				
11	39.000	Column Equilibration				

MS DIA method:

- MS1 resolution: 60k
- MS1 AGC target: 300%
- MS2 (DIA) resolution: 15k
- MS1 mass range (m/z): 400-900
- Isolation width: 12 Th
- DIA scan range (m/z): 145 - 1,450
- MS2 AGC target: 800%
- HCD NCE: 30

Quantitation accuracy in three-proteome mixtures

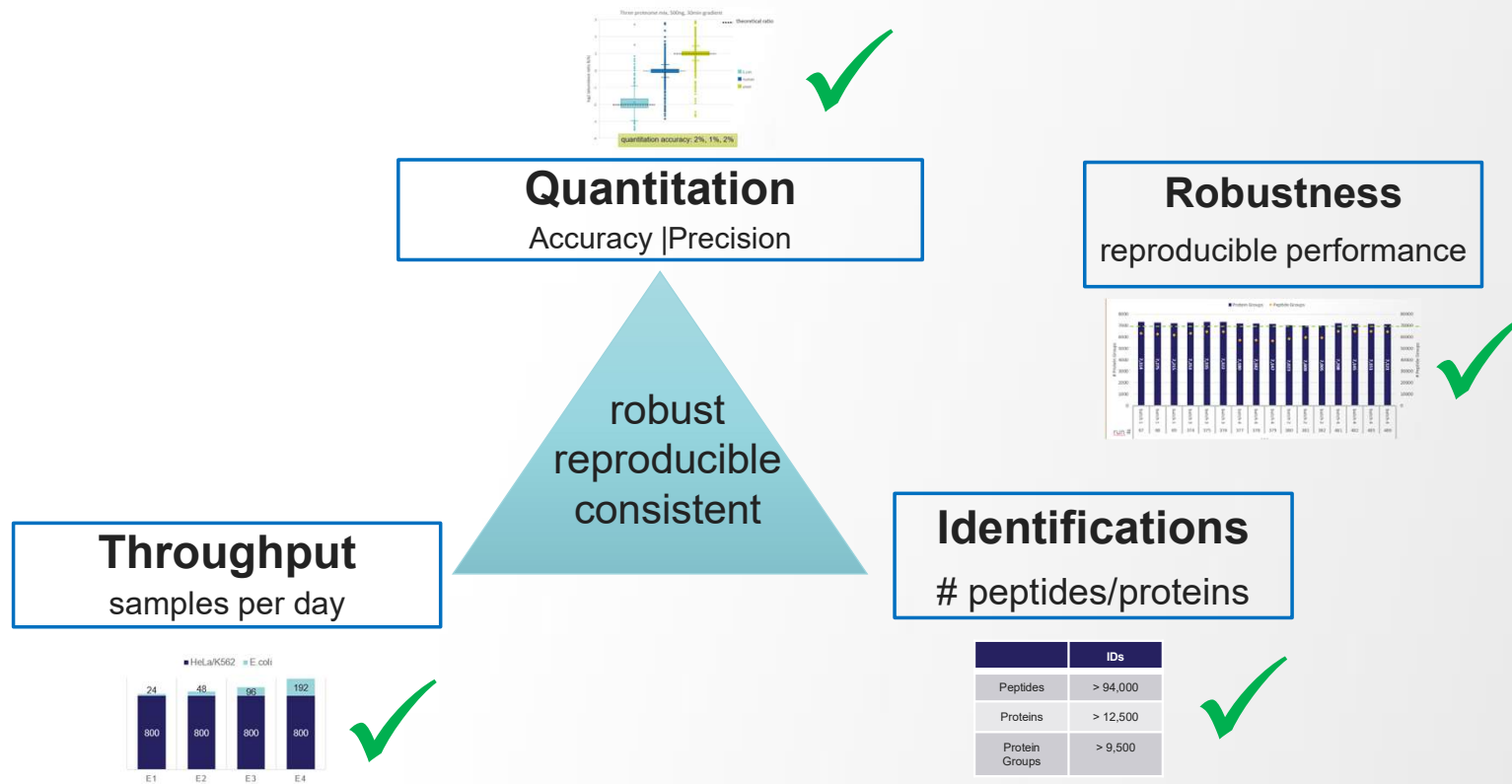
LFQ benchmark: a measure for quantitation accuracy with Spectronaut 17



Accuracy

Optimized HR-DIA on Orbitrap Exploris 240/480 MS is the right combination for your lab

Vanquish Neo UHPLC | μ PAC Neo column | Orbitrap Exploris 240/480 MS



Summary of Velocity DIA workflow

Orbitrap Exploris 240/480 provides excellent quantitation and robust proteome coverage

- The combination of Vanquish Neo, μ PAC Neo column and Orbitrap Exploris 240/480 MS represents an ideal workflow for high-throughput label-free proteome ID and quan by DIA
- A short (30 min) gradient was developed, providing high throughput
- directDIA provides deep proteome coverage with > 99% data completeness
- DIA data is **high quality**, leading to excellent **quantitation** results as demonstrated with mixed proteome experiments, where median CVs of quantified peptides below 7 % and high ratio accuracy were obtained

Introducing CHIMERYS and Wide-Window Acquisition (WWA)

- ❖ Limited input sample amounts - results in low proteome coverage. Even employing DIA, with low signal, many of the MS1 windows selected may contain few to no precursors of sufficient intensity to generate good quality MS2.

- Solution: Increase injection times to allow more ions to accumulate for MS2
- Problem: lower duty cycle

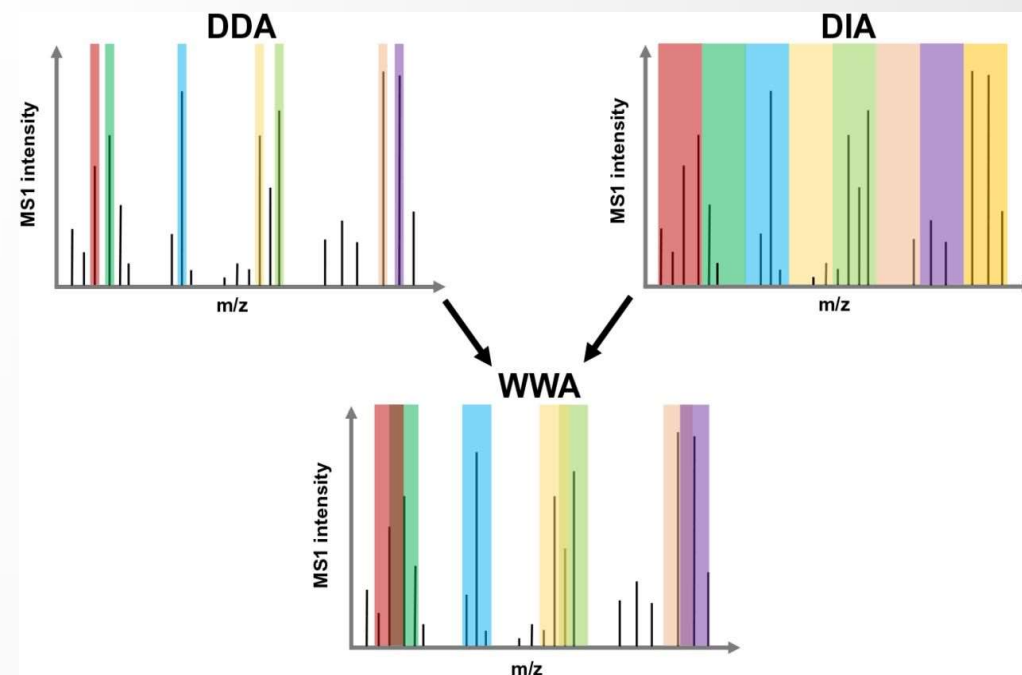
- ❖ Increase resolution in Orbitrap at no cost to cycle time = overkill for DDA on single precursor

- Solution: Increase precursor isolation width in DDA mode
- Problem: Generates Chimeric MS2 spectra (but with high resolution)
- Benefit: Only regions of MS1 which are populated get selected for MS2

RESULT:

- ❖ Generation of high-resolution MS2 spectra containing complex ion populations that can be resolved, making the most of the long injection times

- Problem: How to search this data?
- Solution: CHIMERYS software developed by MSAID (Munich, Germany) and included with Proteome Discoverer 3.0 is employed, which can resolve >10 precursors per MS2 spectrum.



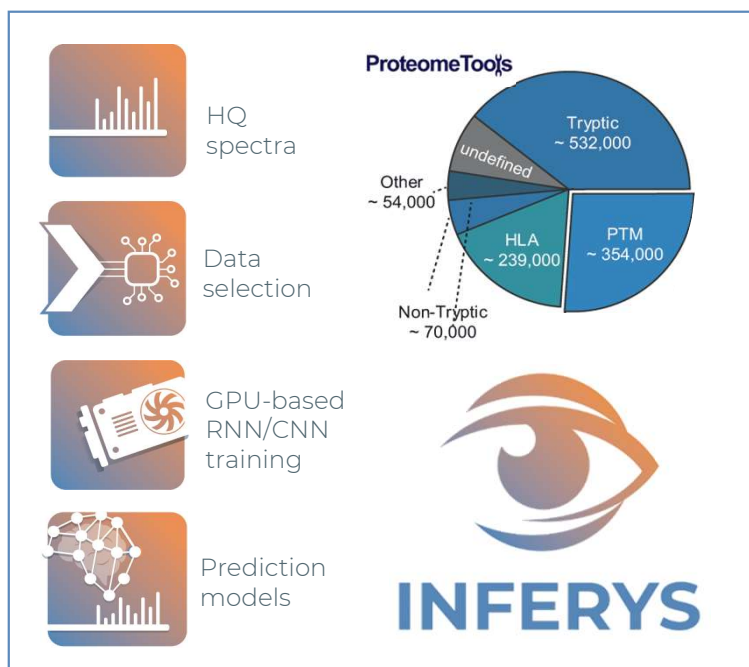
WWA serves as a hybrid between DDA and DIA with a specific precursor being isolated for fragmentation (as with DDA), while the wide isolation windows allow for co-fragmentation and analysis of untargeted neighbouring precursors (as with DIA).

CHIMERYs: rethinking the identification of MS2 spectra

- Integrated into Proteome Discoverer 3.0 software.



Deep learning pipeline

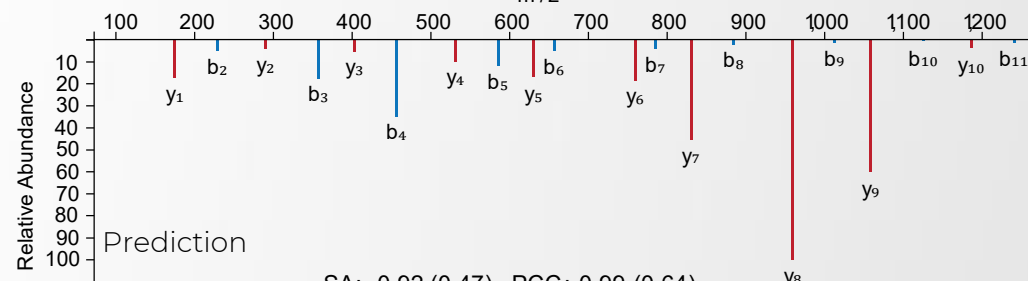
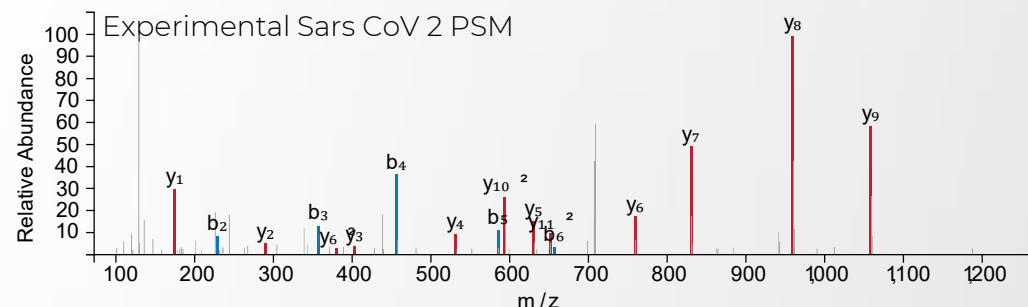


Advances in deep learning combined with high quality training data = INFERYs deep learning framework.

Accurate prediction of spectra with the help of deep learning

L D K V E A E V Q I D R

Precursor m/z: 707.8804 Charge: +2 Fragmented bonds: 11/11

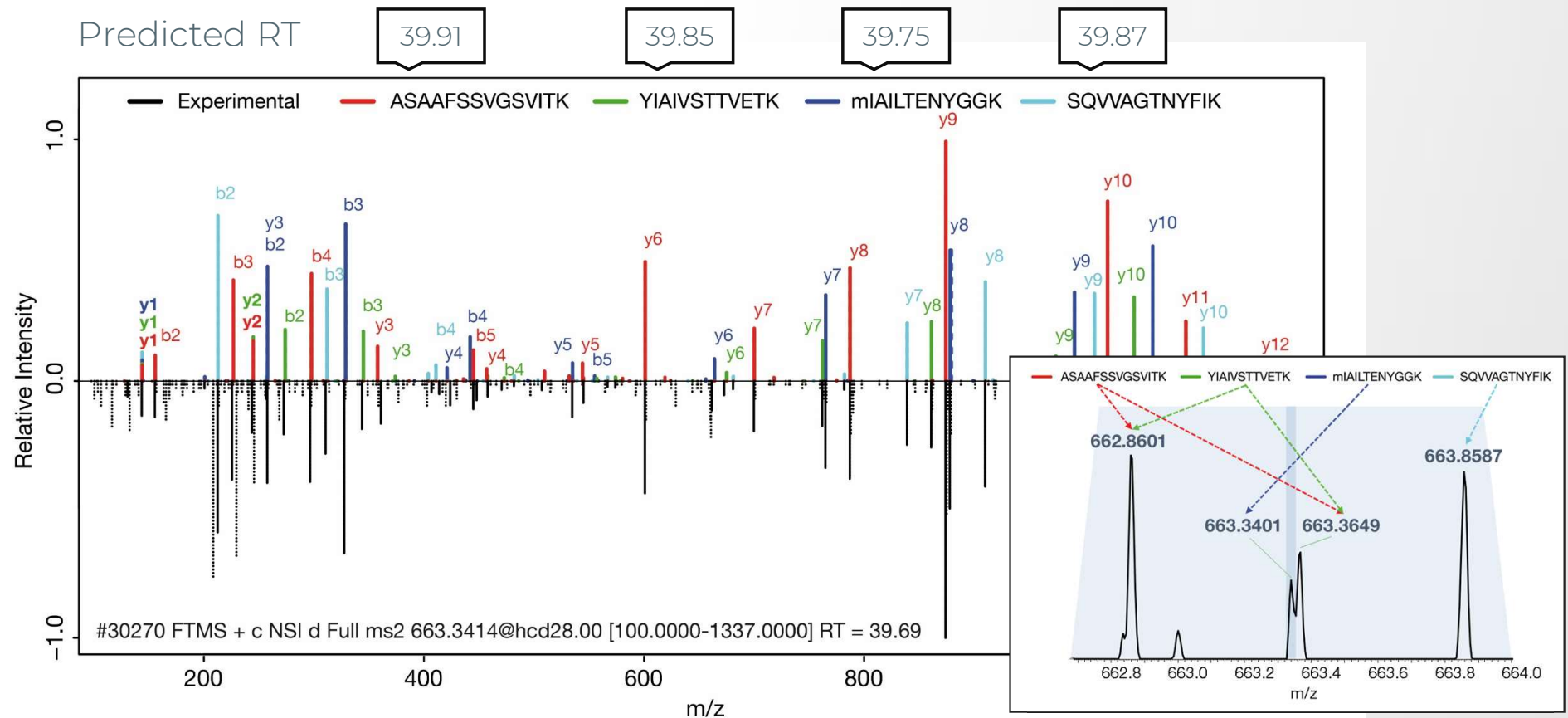


SA: 0.92 (0.47) PCC: 0.99 (0.64)
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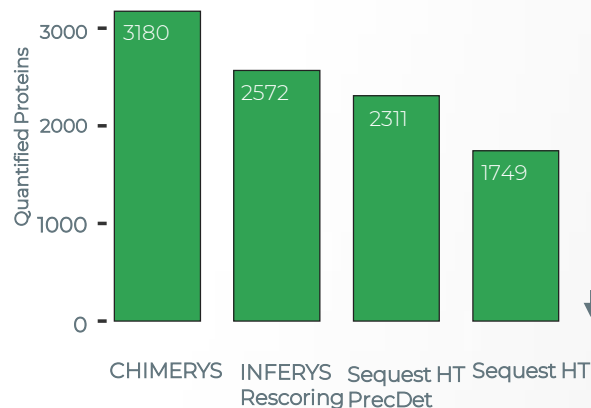
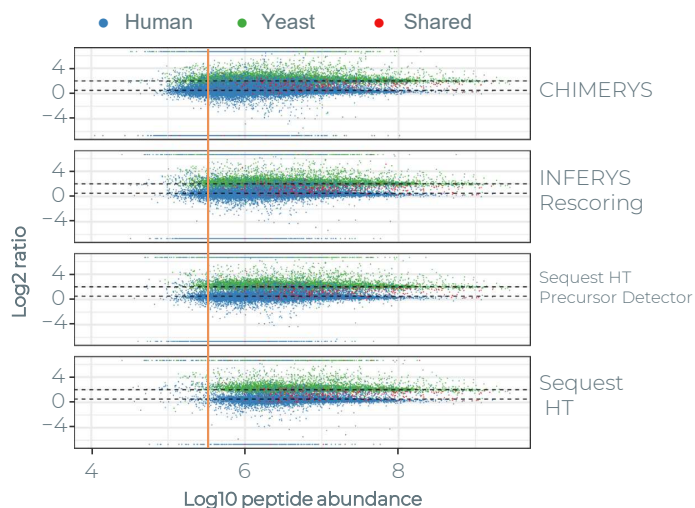
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Chimeric spectra in proteomic data: a novel, AI-based approach

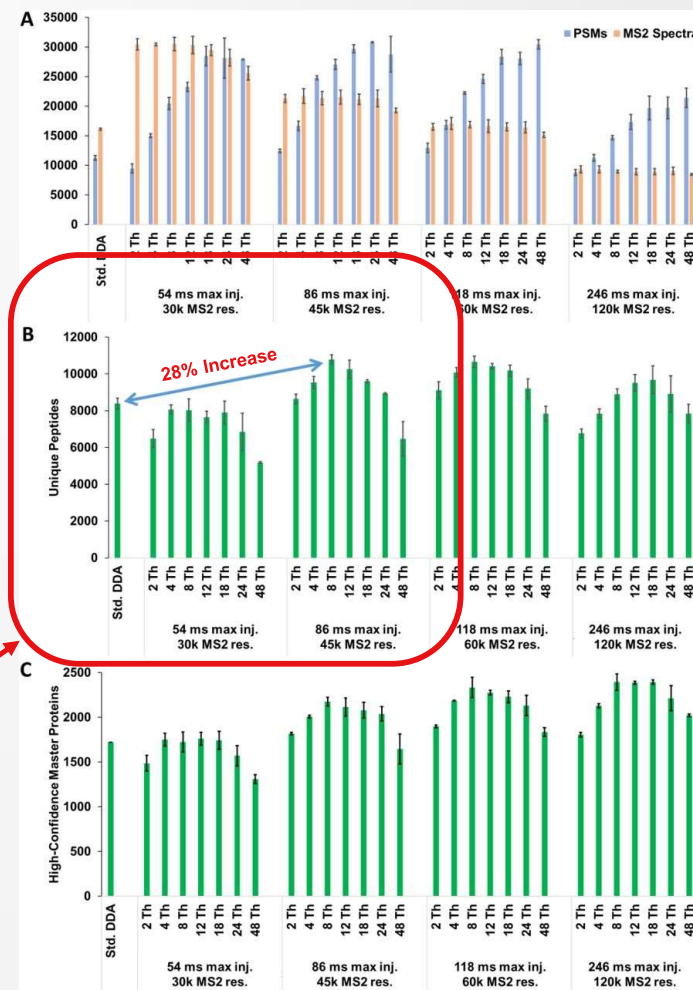
Intensity-based deconvolution of chimeric spectra based on accurate predictions.



CHIMERYs' sensitivity enables the identification of low-abundant peptides



1h DDA HeLa/Yeast 250ng/125ng lysate analyzed in three replicates on an Orbitrap Exploris 480 mass spectrometer



Parameter optimization experiments for 40-min gradients using 0.2 ng aliquots of HeLa digest.

- A) Number of collected MS2 spectra and PSMs as a function of maximum injection time/resolution and MS2 isolation window.
- (B) Number of unique peptides identified as a function of MS acquisition settings.
- (C) Number of high-confidence master proteins (1% FDR). All identifications are based solely on MS2 identification (no MBR).

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