

# A physiologically based population pharmacokinetic model describing the non-linear disposition and blood distribution of indisulam

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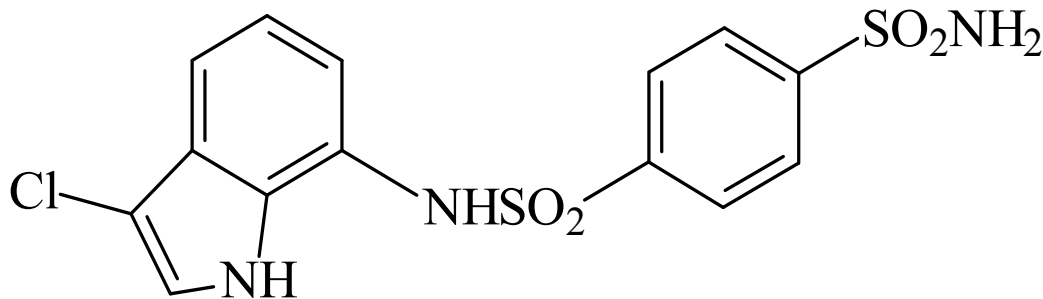
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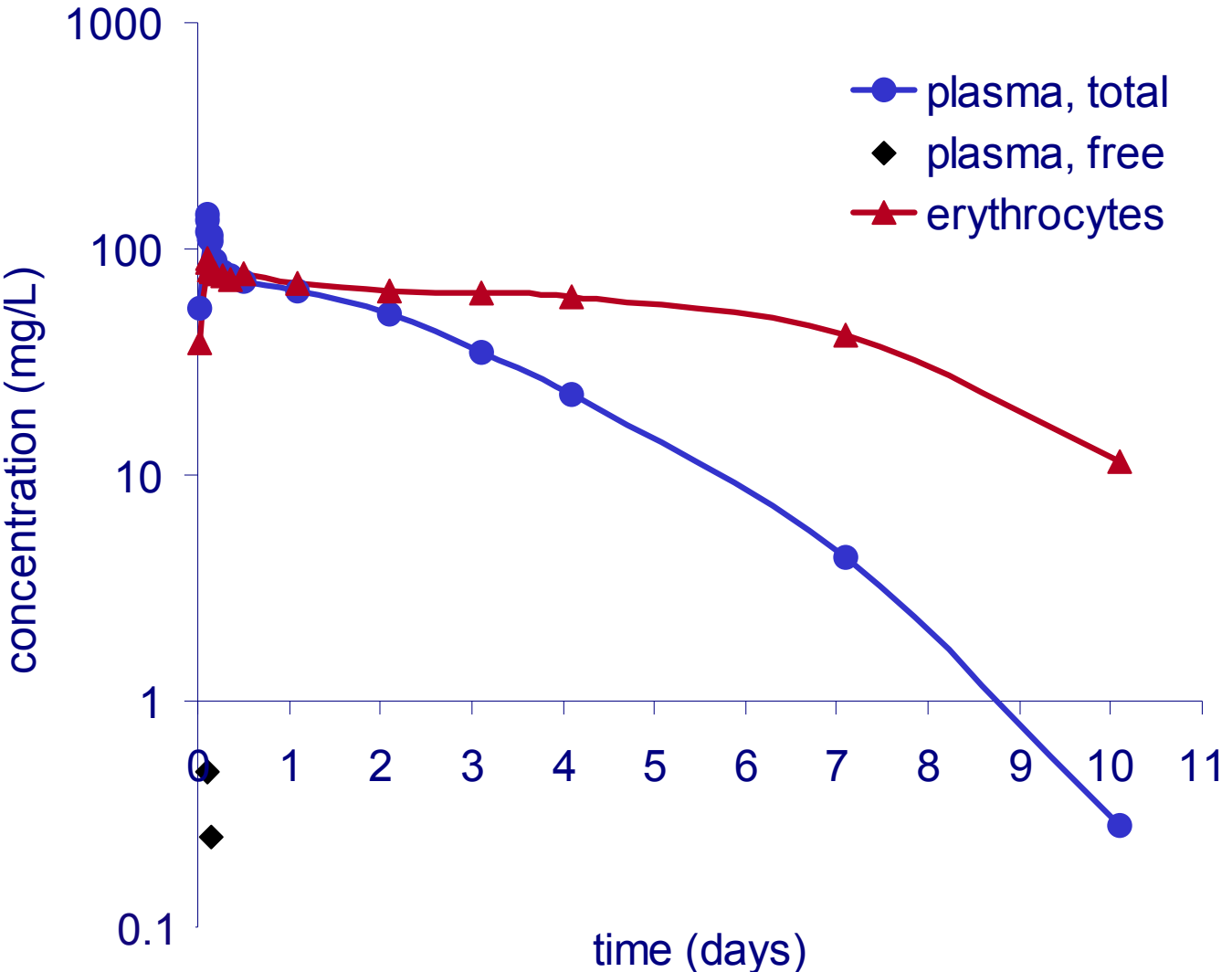


# Indisulam

- Sulphonamide anticancer agent
- Inhibition of G1/S transition
- Phase II clinical development
- Objective responses in patients with colorectal, breast and renal cell cancer



# Non-linear pharmacokinetic profile



# Objectives (1)

- To develop a physiological population pharmacokinetic model for indisulam describing time profiles of:
  - a) free plasma concentrations
  - b) total plasma concentrations
  - c) erythrocyte concentrations



# Objectives (2)

- To examine the role of plasma protein binding and distribution to erythrocytes in indisulam pharmacokinetics.



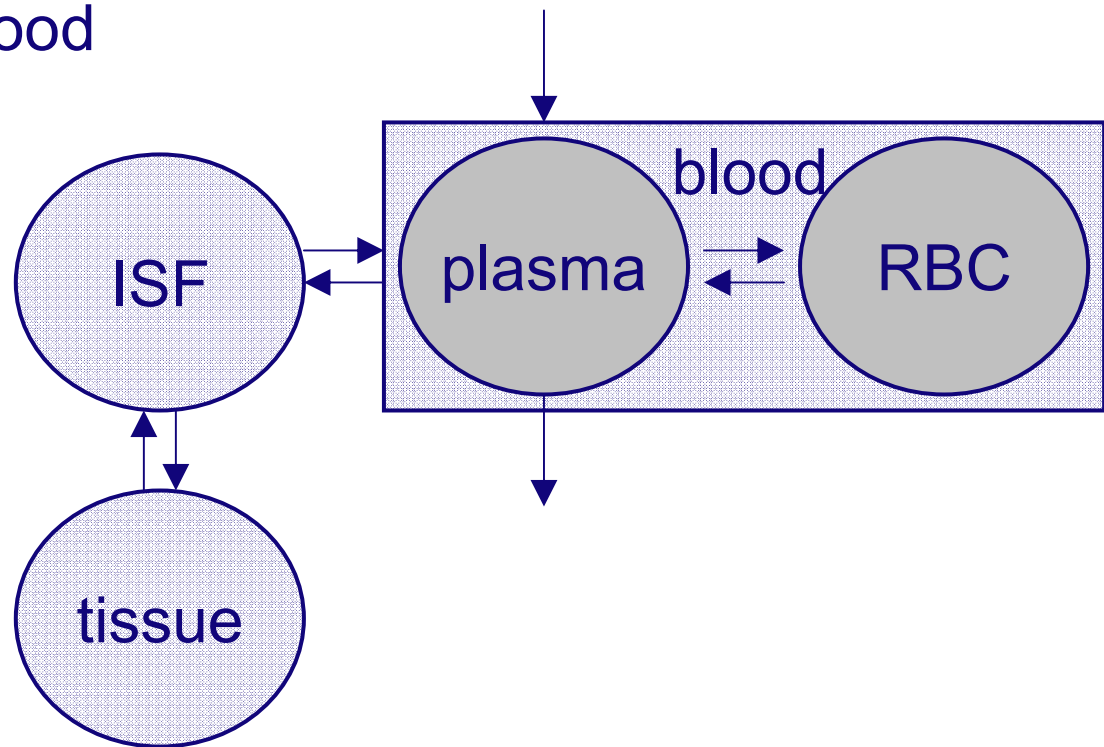
# Phase I studies

	regimen	dose (mg/m <sup>2</sup> )	population	n
1.	daily x 1	50 - 1000	Caucasian	40
2.	daily x 5	10 - 200	Caucasian	35
3.	weekly x 4	40 - 500	Caucasian	43
4.	120-hour inf.	30 - 1000	Caucasian	25
5.	daily x 1	400 - 900	Japanese	21

# Backbone of the physiological model

4 physiological compartments:

- 1. plasma
  - 2. erythrocytes
  - 3. interstitial fluid
  - 4. tissue
- } blood





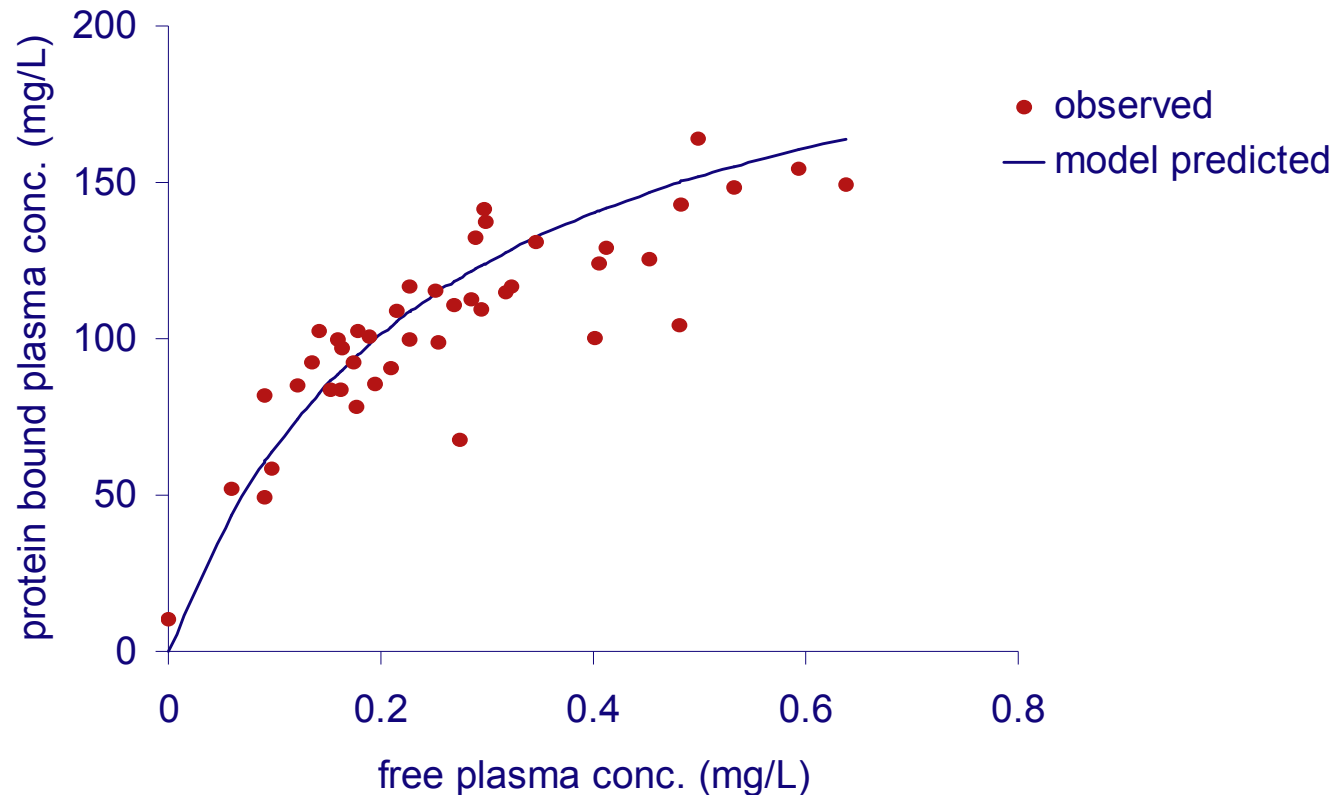
# Distribution volumes

blood	{	♂	$BL=(3.29*BSA-1.229)$
		♀	$BL=(3.47*BSA-1.954)$
plasma			$(1-HEMATOCRIT)*BL$
erythrocytes			$HEMATOCRIT*BL$
interstitial fluid			$4/27*WT$

Ref: Surg Gynecol Obstet 1957; 104(2):183-189.



# Saturable plasma protein binding

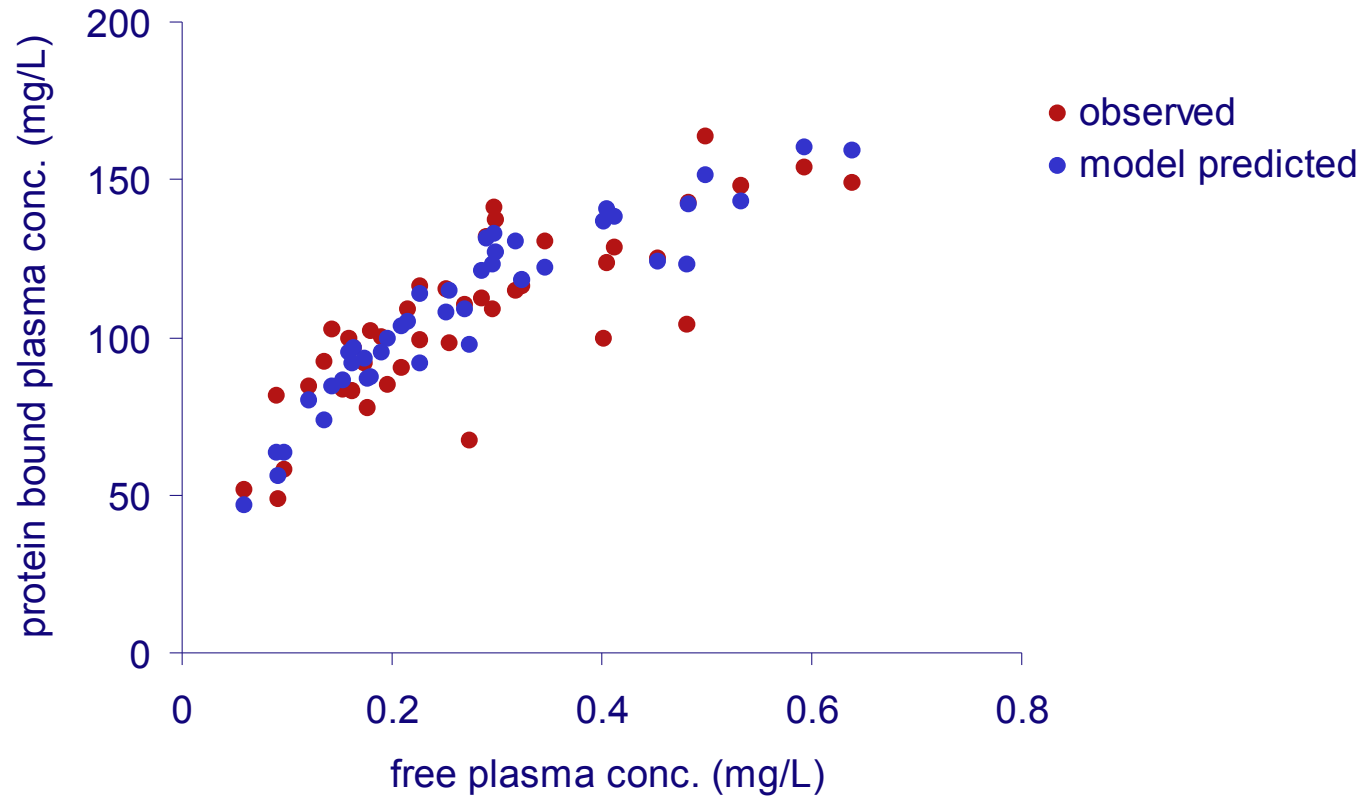


Langmuir model

$$C_{\text{plasma,bound}} = B_{\text{max}} * \frac{C_{\text{plasma,free}}}{(C_{\text{plasma,free}} + K_D)}$$

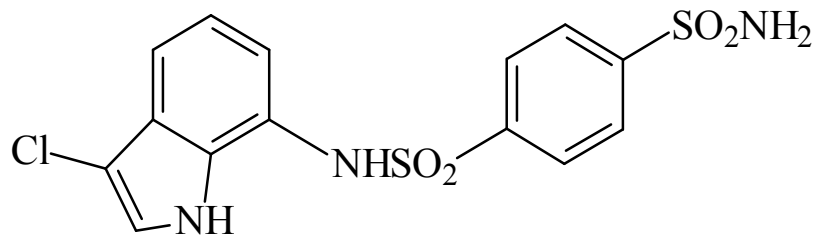


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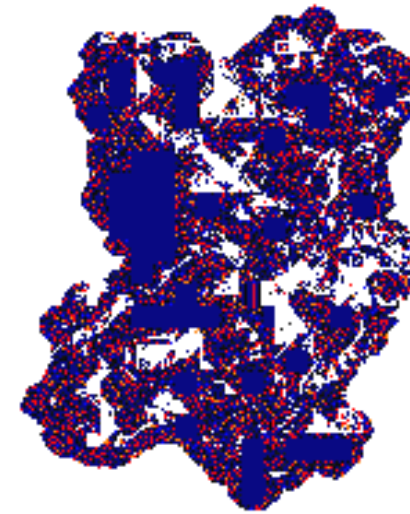


$$C_{\text{plasma,bound}} = [\text{albumin}] * \frac{C_{\text{plasma,free}}}{(C_{\text{plasma,free}} + 0.25 \text{ mg/L})}$$

# Saturable plasma protein binding



indisulam



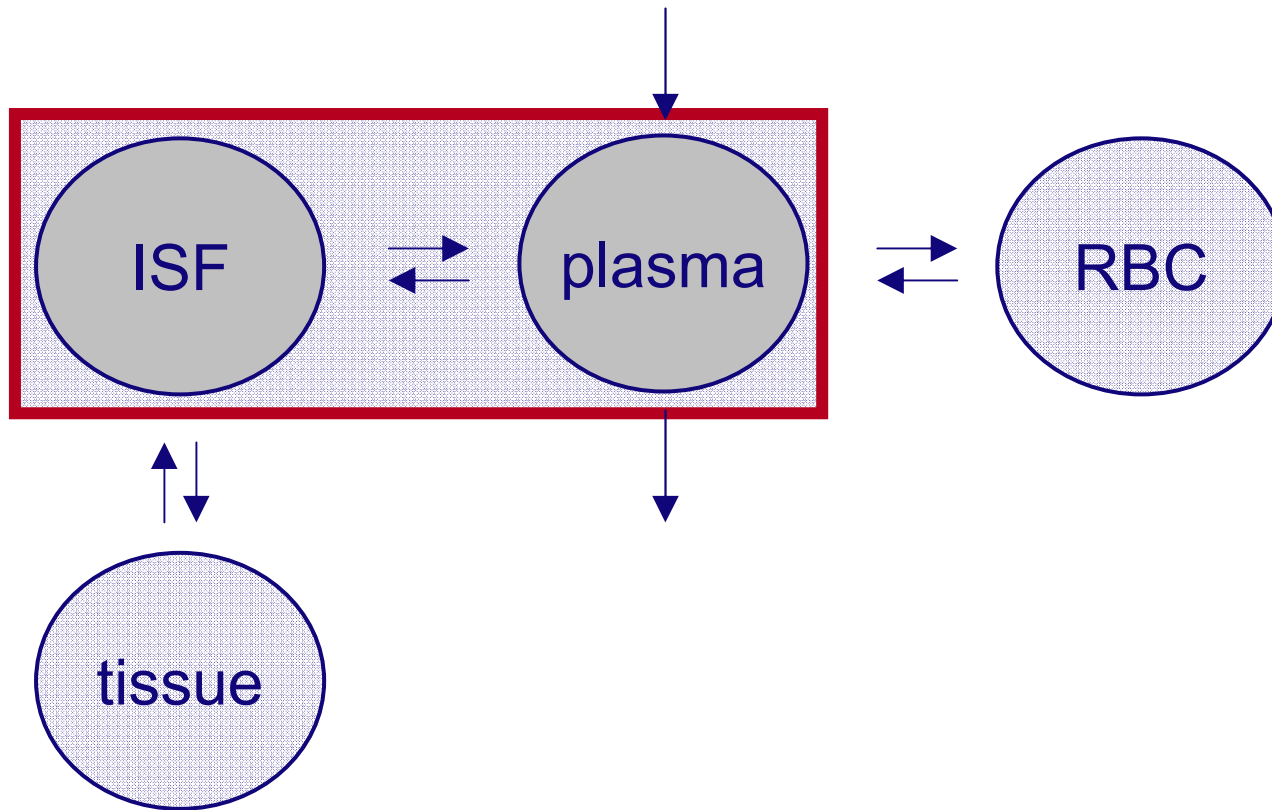
albumin

1:1 binding complex

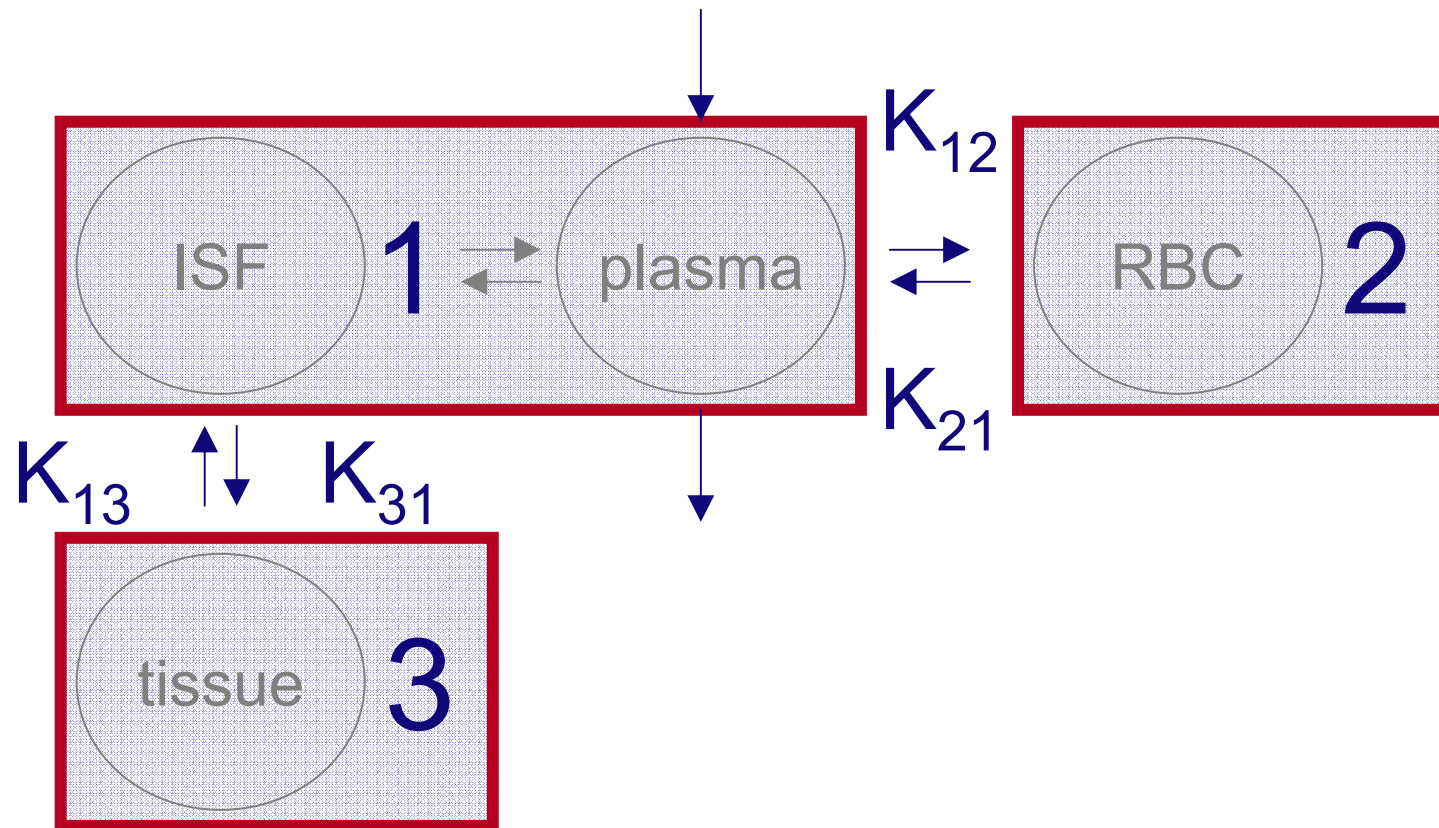
$$B_{\max} = [\text{albumin}] \text{ (g/L)} * MW_{\text{indisulam}} / MW_{\text{albumin}} * 1000 \text{ mg/L}$$



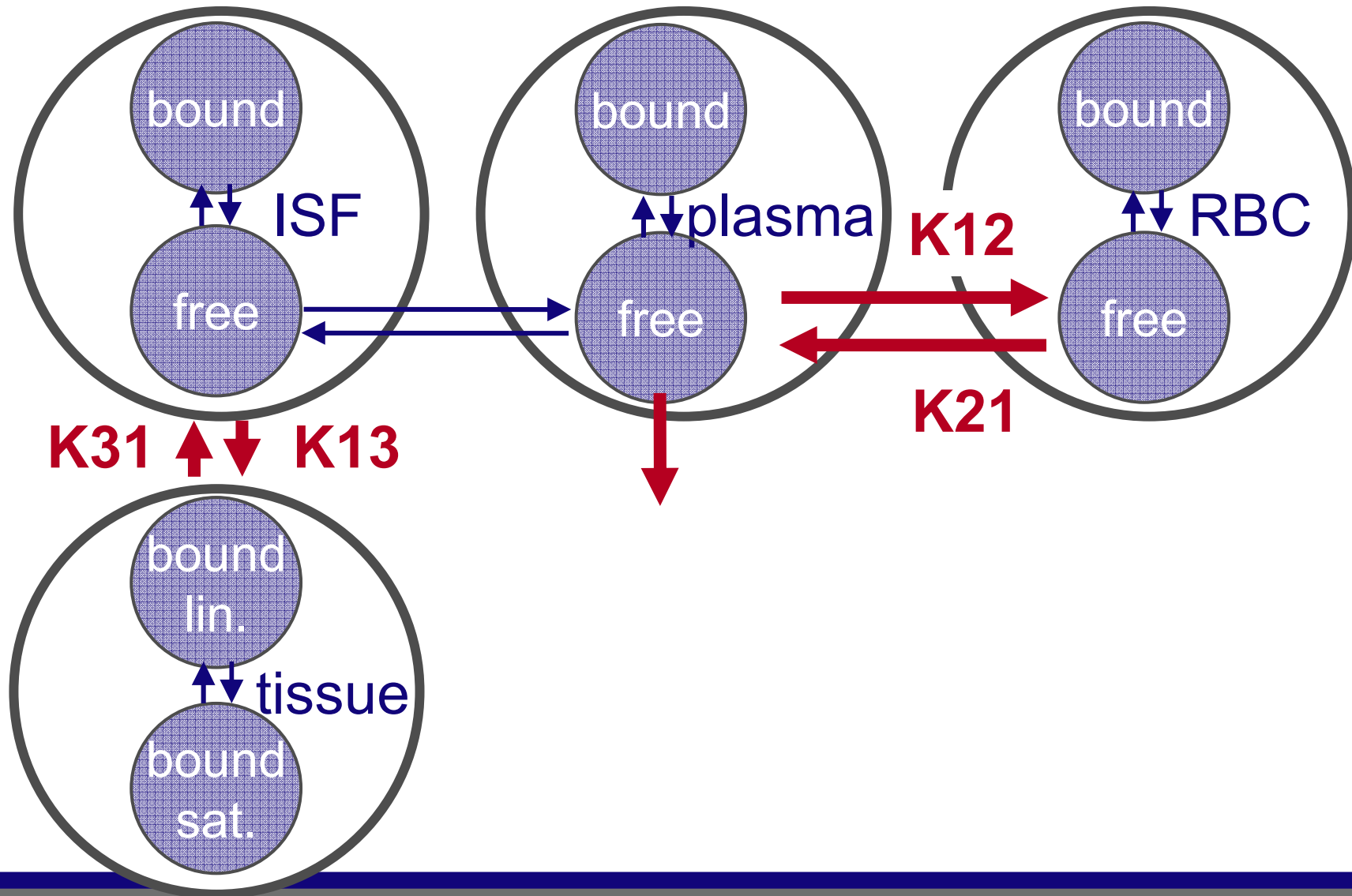
# Central compartment



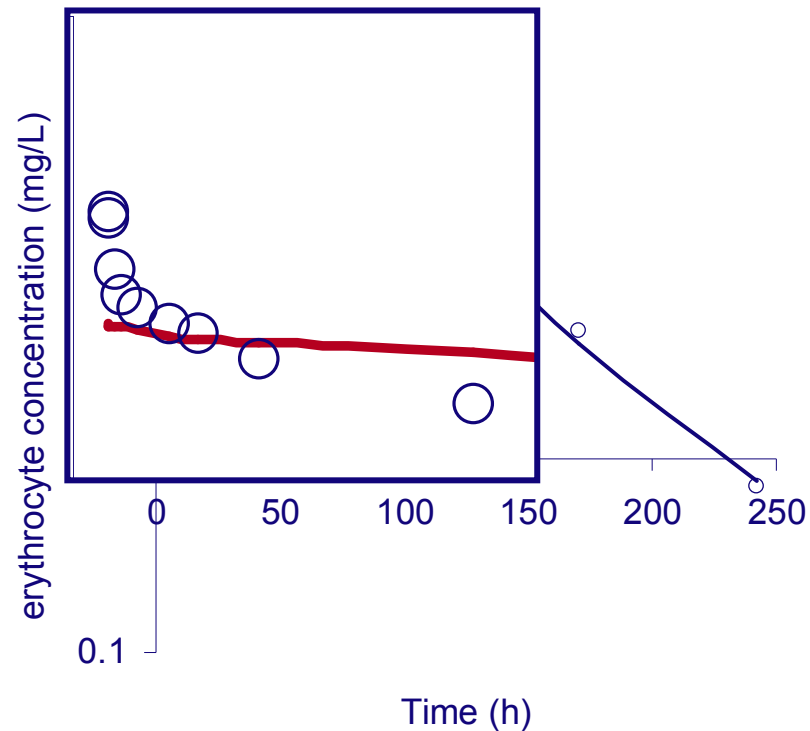
# Three compartment model



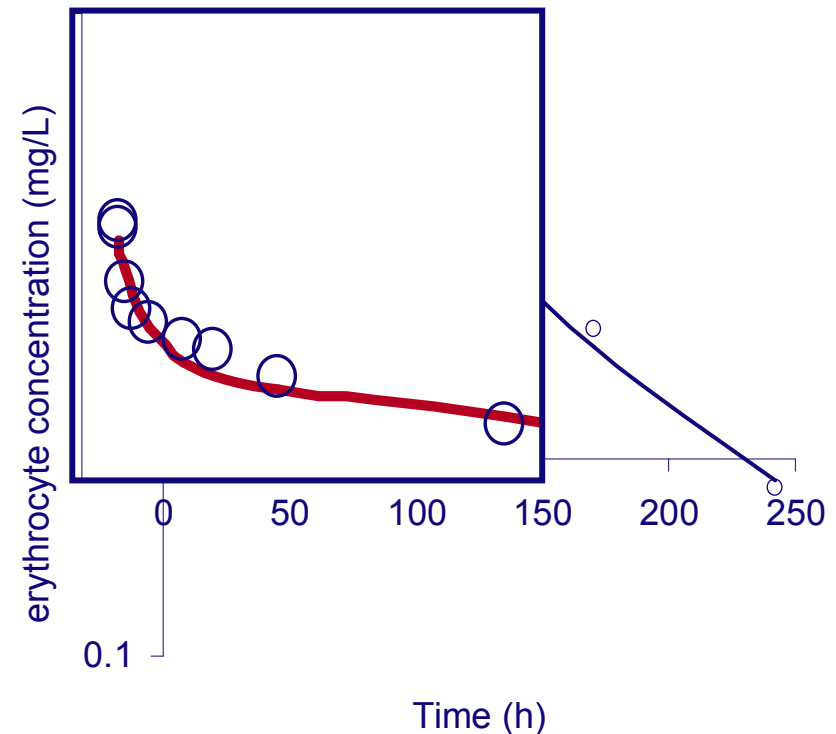
# Three compartment model



# Distribution to erythrocytes



One site binding model  
saturable




Two site binding model  
saturable + non-specific



# Binding in erythrocytes

$$C_{\text{erythrocytes,bound}} = B_{\text{max erythrocytes}} * \frac{C_{\text{erythrocytes,free}}}{(C_{\text{erythrocytes,free}} + K_{D \text{ erythrocytes}})} + N_{\text{erythrocytes}} * C_{\text{erythrocytes,free}}$$

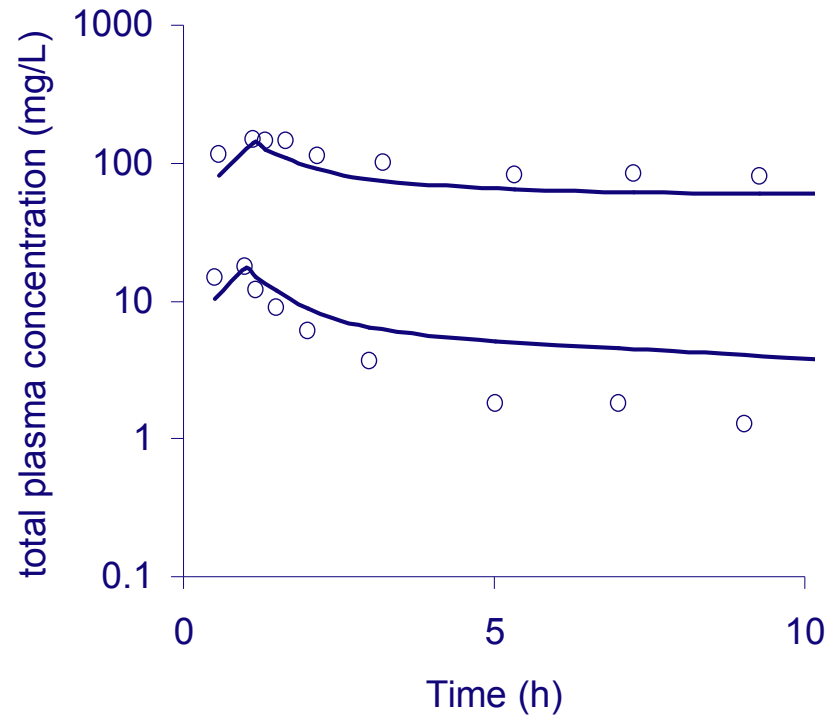
**saturation**  
**non-specific**

$B_{\text{max erythrocytes}}$	= 59.0 mg/L	(±7.1%)	= 153 uM
$K_{D \text{ erythrocytes}}$	= 0.00251 mg/L	(±7.9%)	
$N_{\text{erythrocytes}}$	= 85.5	(±8.7%)	

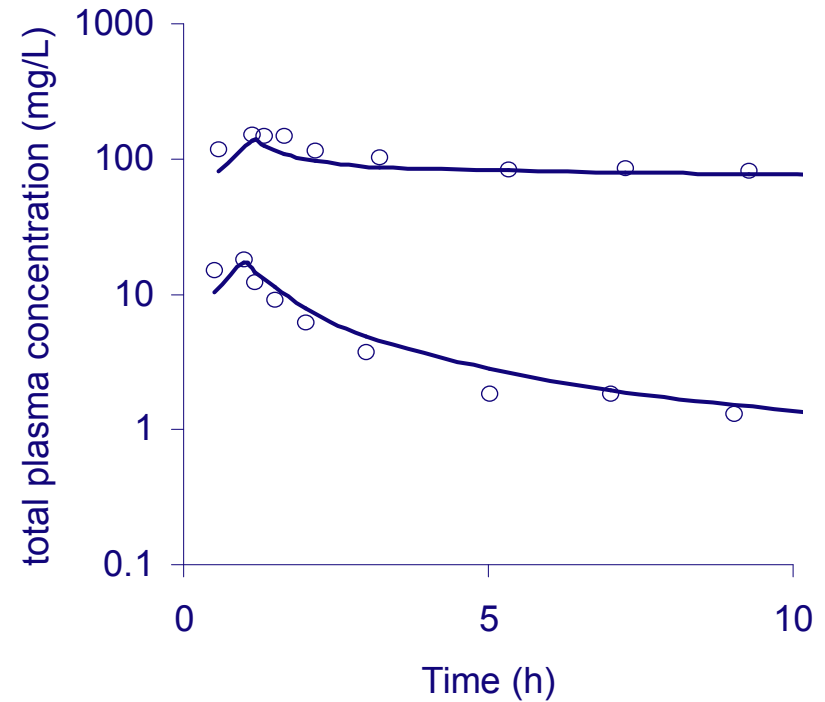
**Carbonic anhydrase conc. in erythrocytes 133-186 uM**



# Tissue distribution



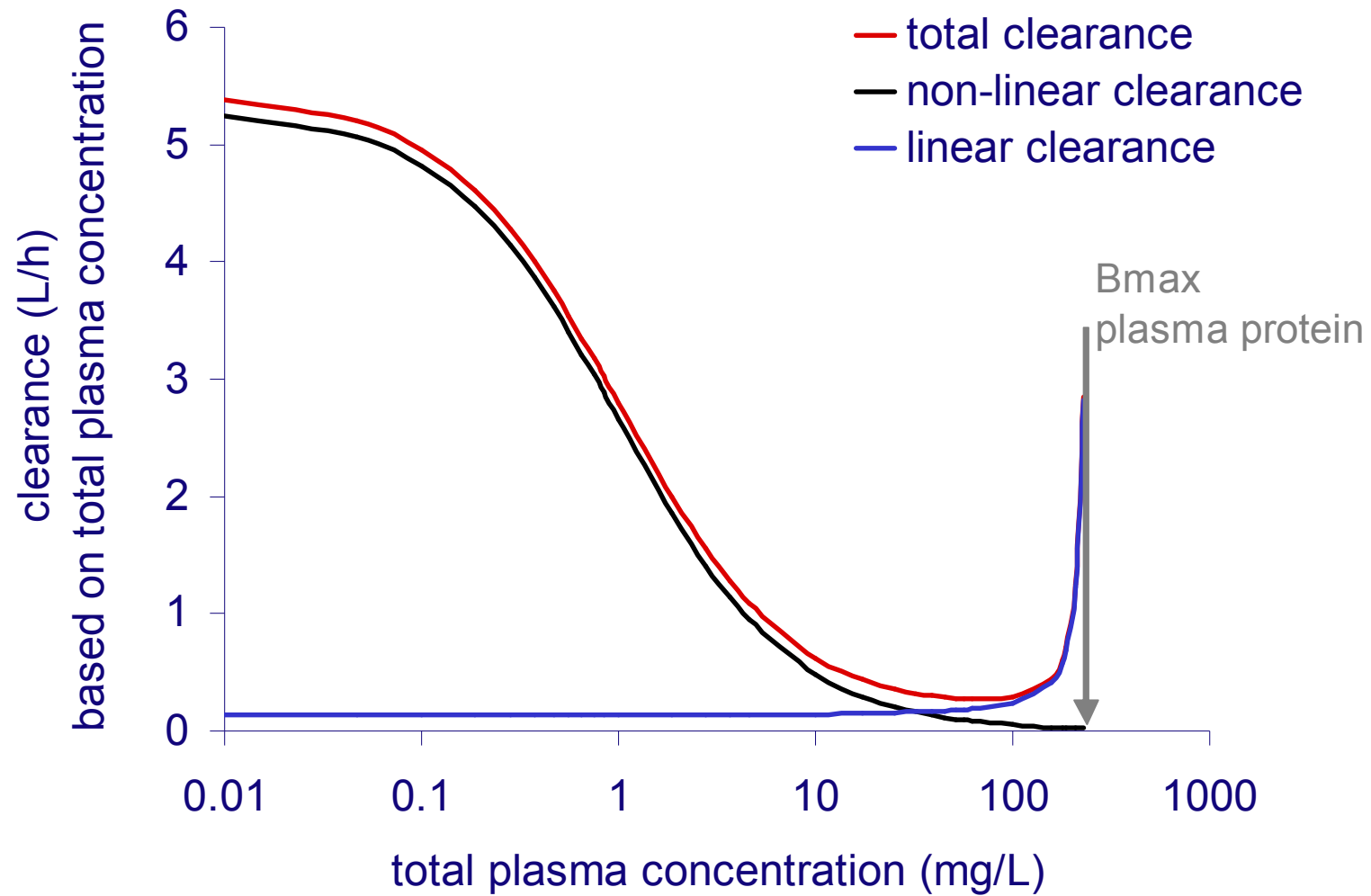
Linear distribution



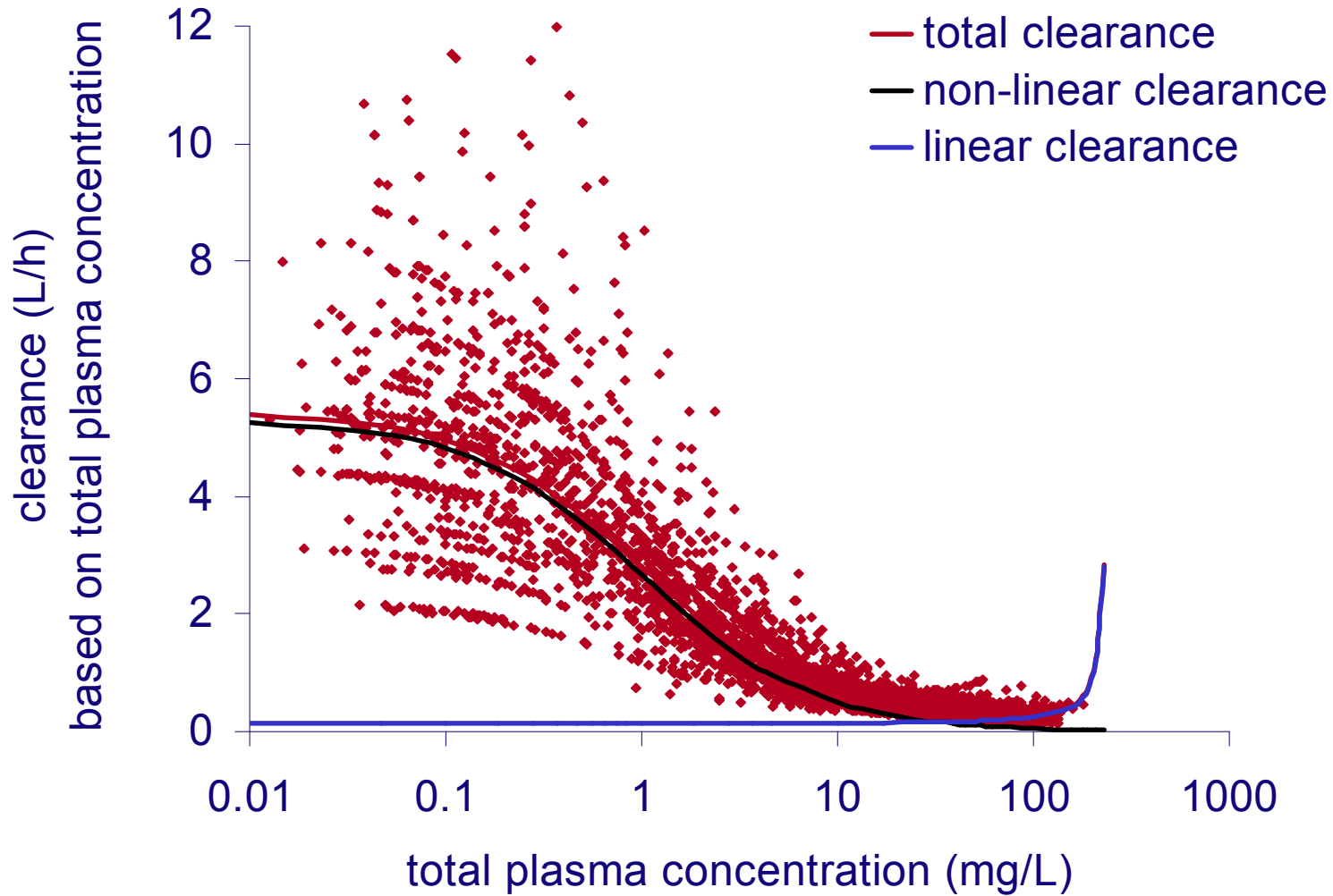
Linear and saturable distribution



# Drug elimination



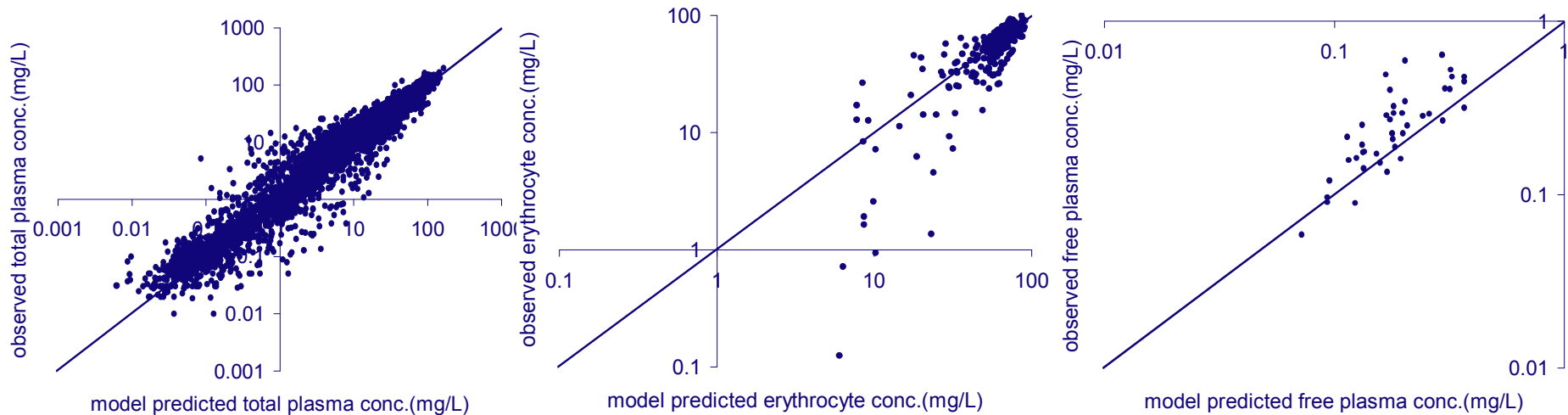
# Drug elimination



# Goodness of fit

The model adequately described the data.

## DV vs PRED



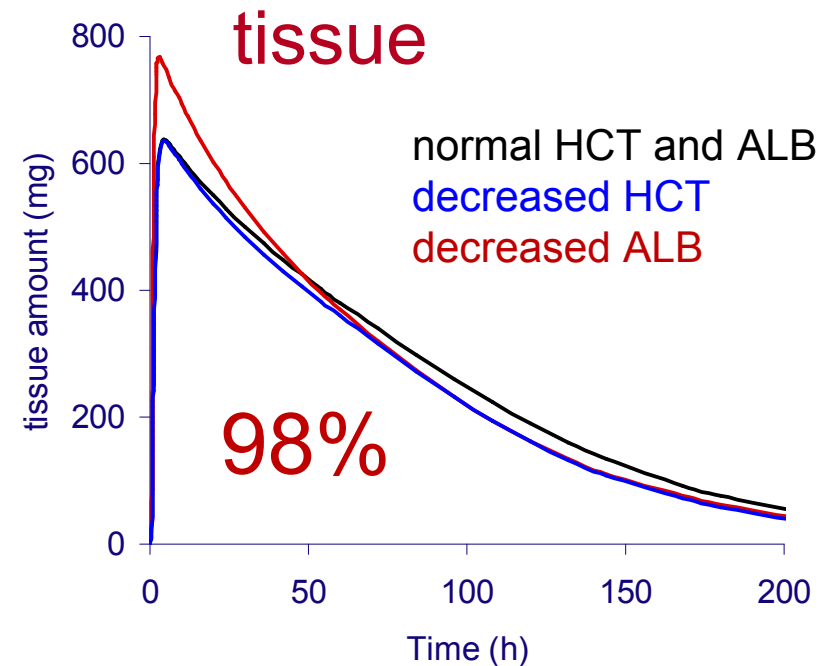
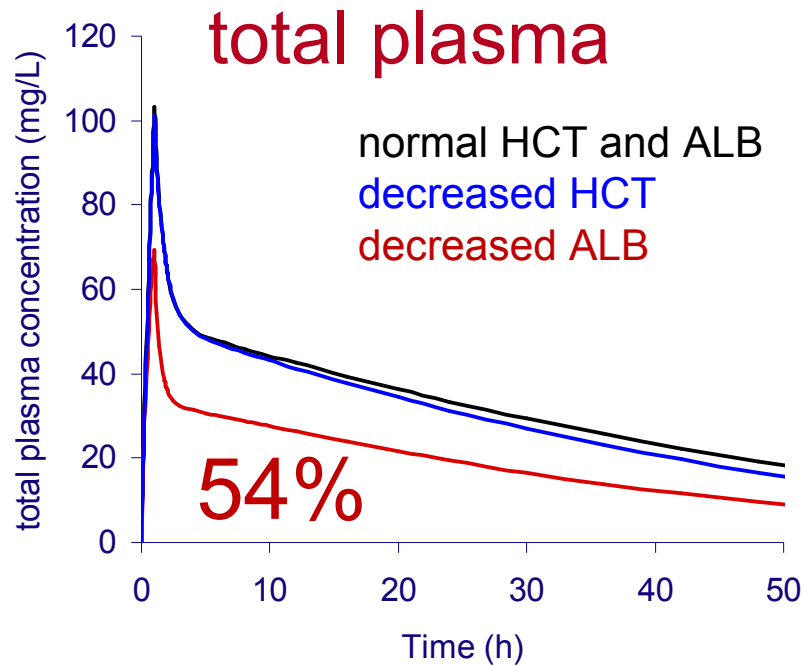
plasma

RBC

plasma ultrafiltrate



# Impact of hematocrit & albumin



Albumin (g/L)	Hematocrit	Dose (mg/m <sup>2</sup> )	AUC (mg*h/L) plasma, total	AUC (g*h) tissue
40	0.4	700	2352 (100%)	58.6 (100%)
40	0.2	700	2118 (90%)	53.5 (91%)
20	0.4	700	1272 (54%)	57.5 (98%)

# Discussion

- Total plasma concentrations may not be a preferable target in pharmacodynamic studies of indisulam.
- Improved insight into the disposition of indisulam may facilitate the establishment of new PK-PD relationships.



# Conclusions

- The physiological model adequately described indisulam pharmacokinetics in the monitored compartments.
- The model has elucidated the important impact of plasma protein level on indisulam disposition.





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