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Human Organs-on-Chips Testing—Strengths and Challenges

Human Organs-on-Chips

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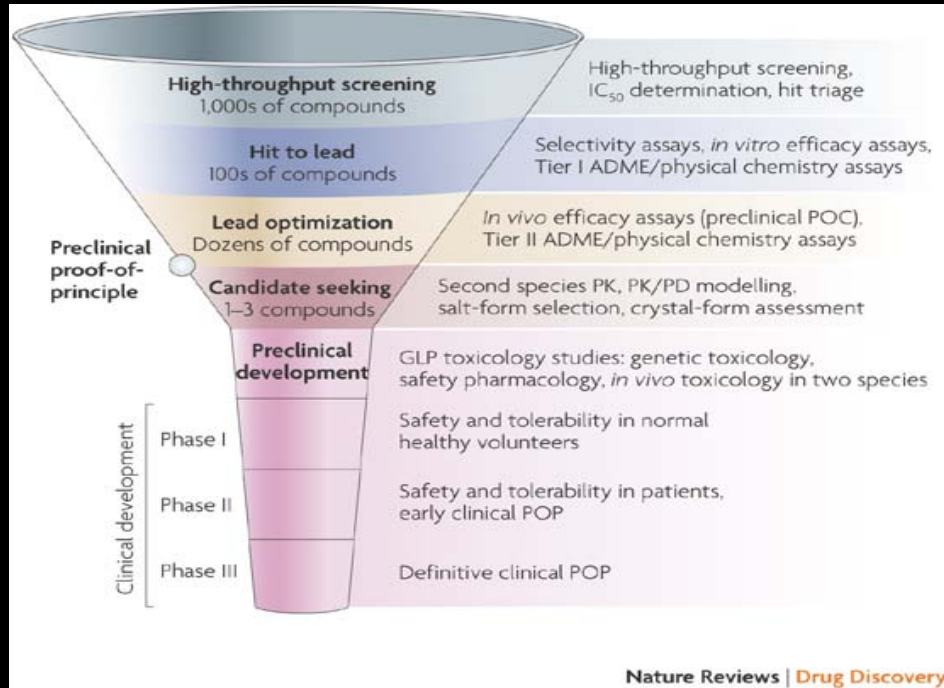
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Organs-On-Chips Technologies as Predictive Tools for Drug Discovery and Development Applications



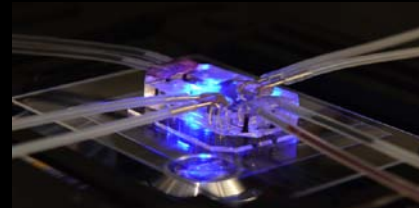
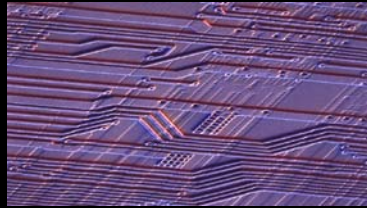
Pharmaceutical Industry:

- Weak pipelines and high attrition rates
- Poor prediction from animal models
- Fail “fast and cheap”
- Improve efficacy and safety profiles, select better drug candidates
- Reduce failure rates

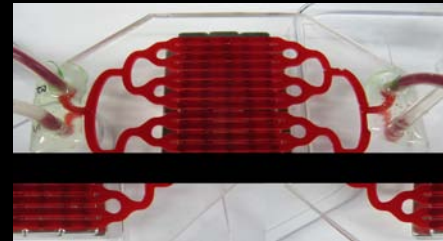
Unmet need for human relevant, predictive *in vitro* models

Biomimetic Microsystems

- Engineer microchips containing living human cells that reconstitute **organ-level functions** for drug screening, diagnostic and therapeutic applications
- *ACCELERATE drug development*
- *REFINE and REDUCE Animal Testing*
- *REPLACE animal testing: One Model at a Time*

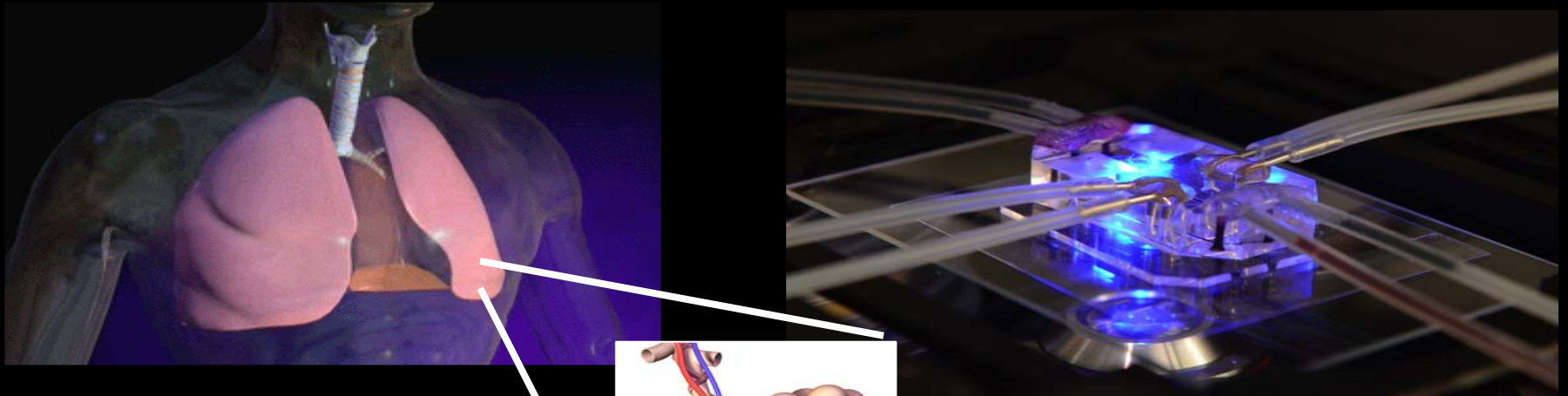


Biomimetic
Spleen

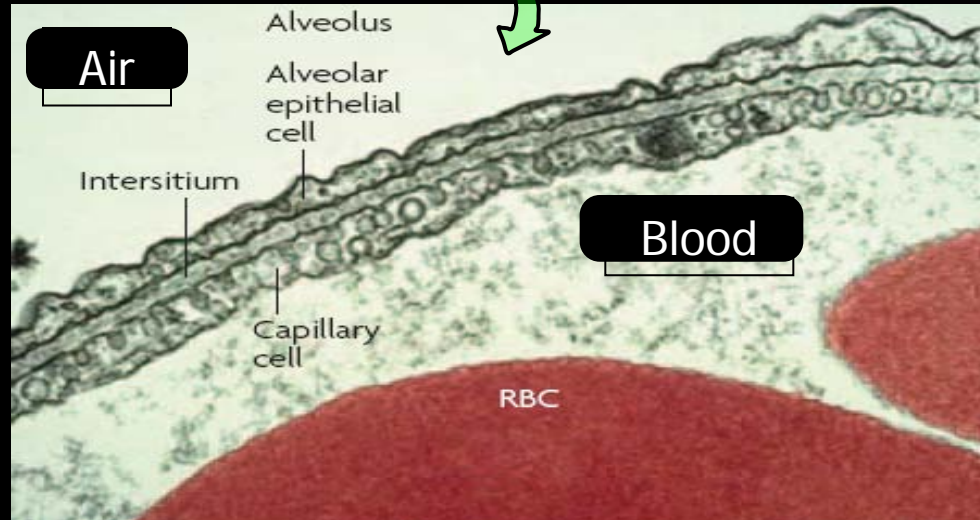
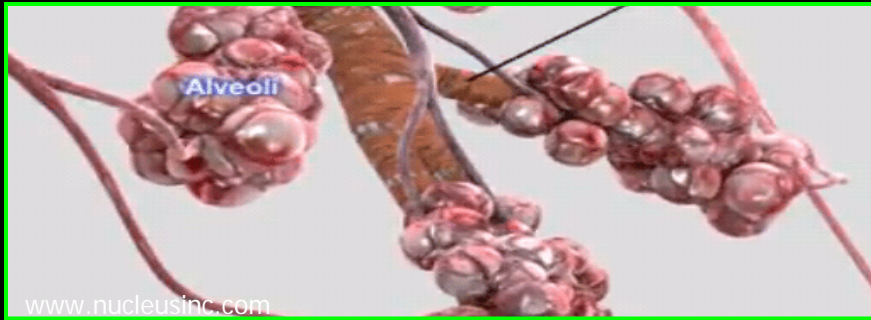
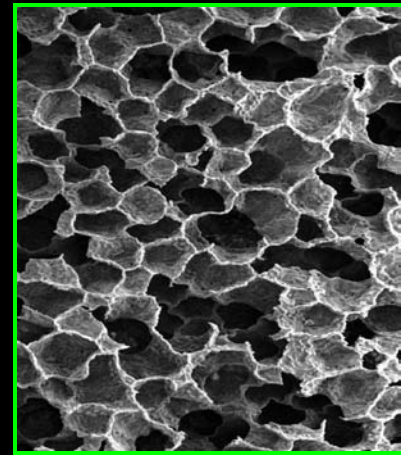
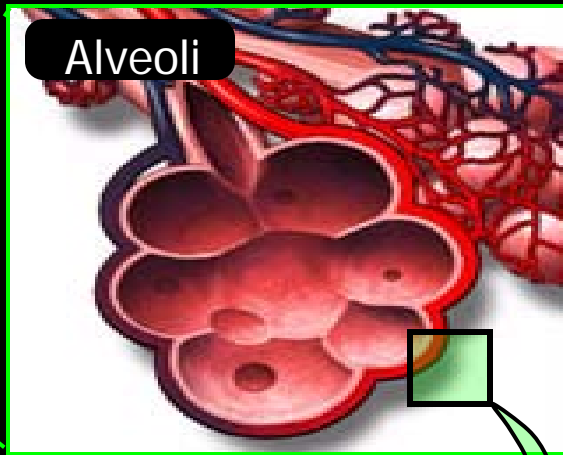


A Human Breathing Lung-on-a-Chip

(Dan Huh, Wyss Institute; Huh et al., *Science* 2010)

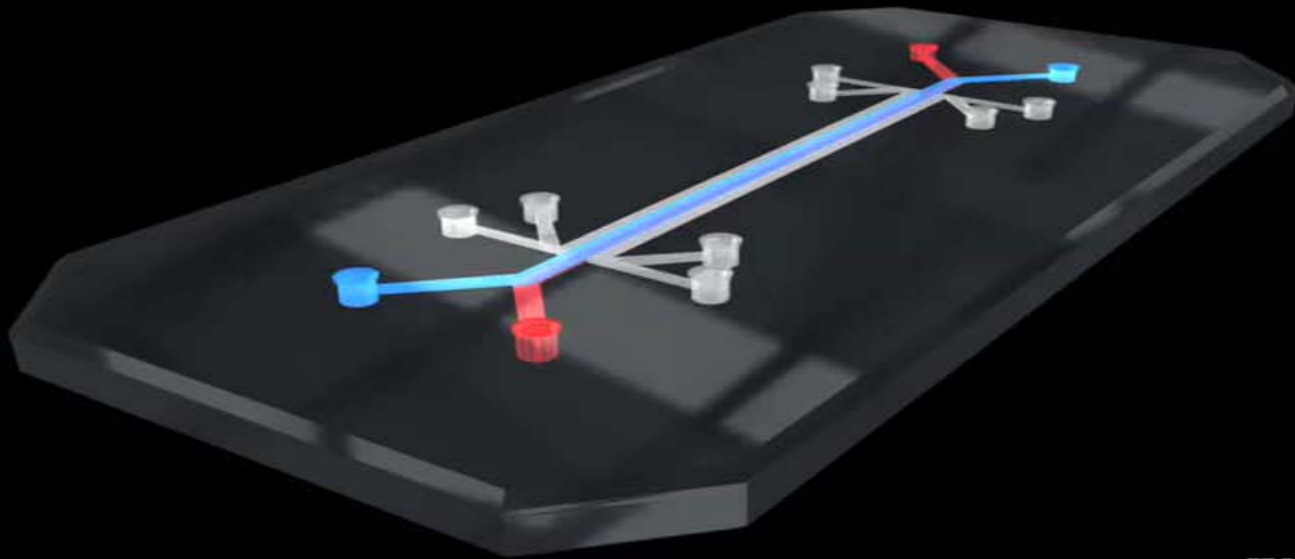


Alveoli (air sacs)



BIODESIGN PRINCIPLES:

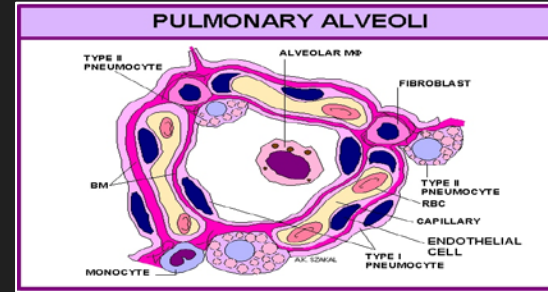
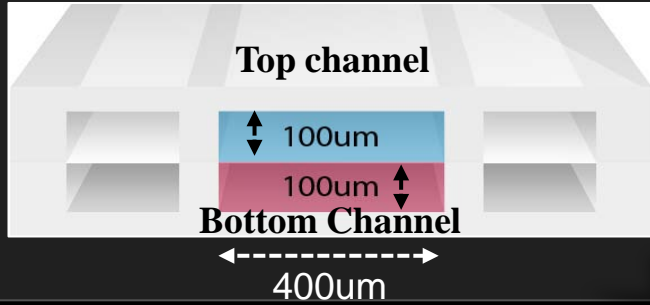
- Tissue-Tissue Interface
- Dynamic Flow
- Cyclic Breathing Movements



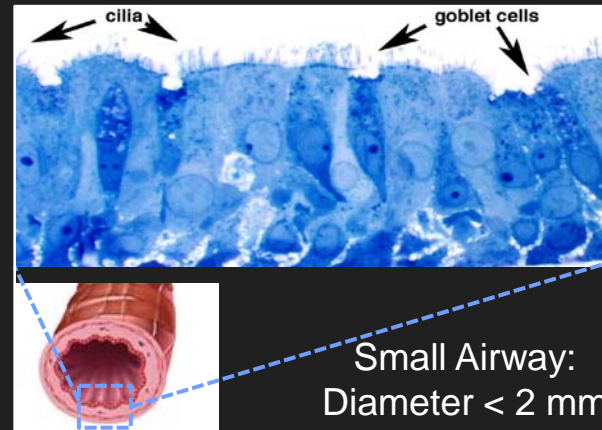
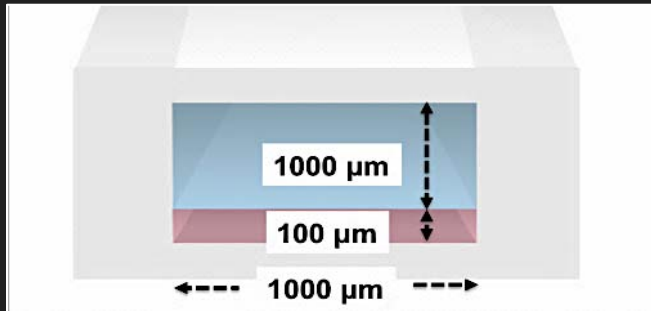
Small Airway-On-A-Chip

(work of Kambez Benam & Remi Villenave; Nat Meth, 2016)

“Classic” Lung (Alveolus)-On-a-Chip



Small Airway-On-a-Chip

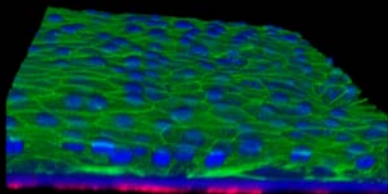


Human Lung Airway Chip Validation *In Vitro*

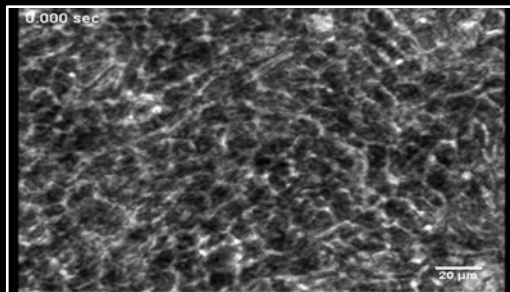
Airway Chip Recapitulates *In Vivo* Physiology

(Benam et al. Nat Meth, 2016)

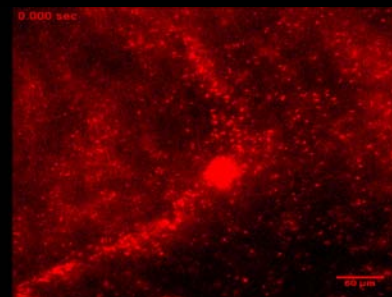
Stratified Epithelium



Active Ciliary Beating

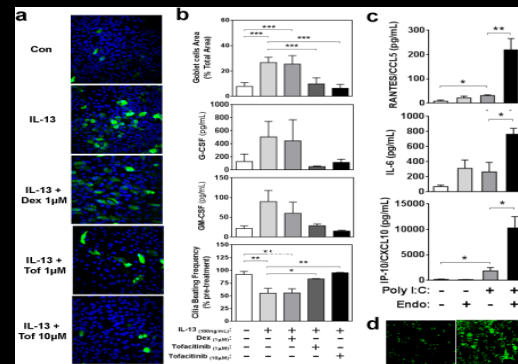


Mucociliary Clearance



Parameters	Human	On-Chip
Cilia beating frequency	10-15 Hz (1-2)	10-13Hz
Cilia length	~ 6 μm (1-2)	5-6 μm
Axoneme structure	9 + 2 microtubule (1-2)	9 + 2 microtubule
Mucociliary velocity	80-100 μm/sec (2)	50-100 μm/sec
% of ciliated cells	30-60 % (4)	30-70 %
% of goblet cells	10-20 % (3-4)	~ 30 %
Synchronization of cilia	Yes	Yes

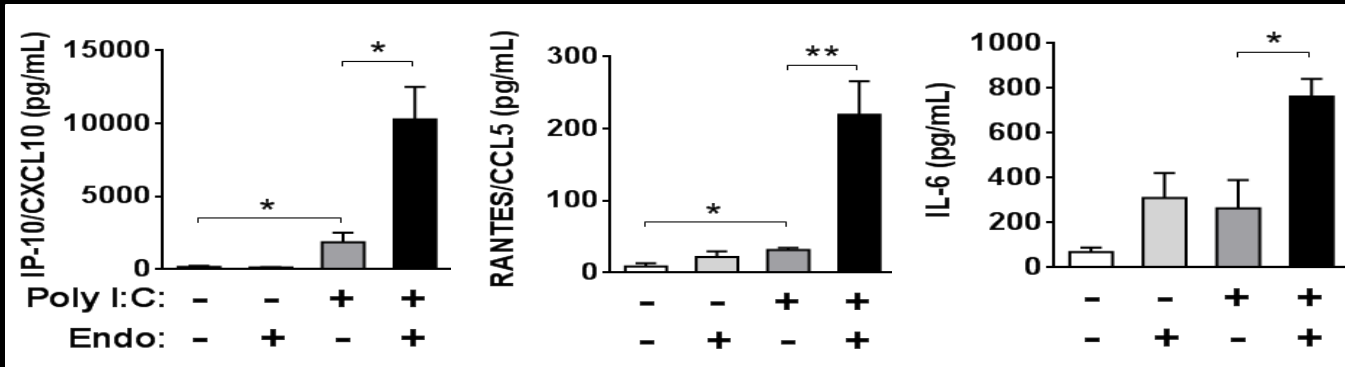
Asthma & COPD Drug Responses



“Flu-like” Inflammatory Response Induced On-Chip

(Induced using Viral Mimic poly I:C)

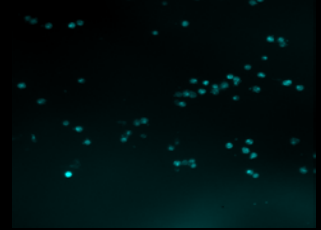
Chemokine Production



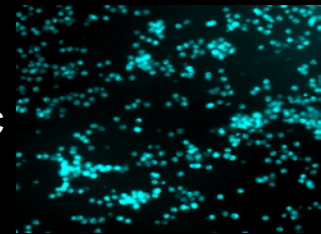
Endothelium Influences Cytokine Response to Viral Mimic

Monocyte Recruitment

Control

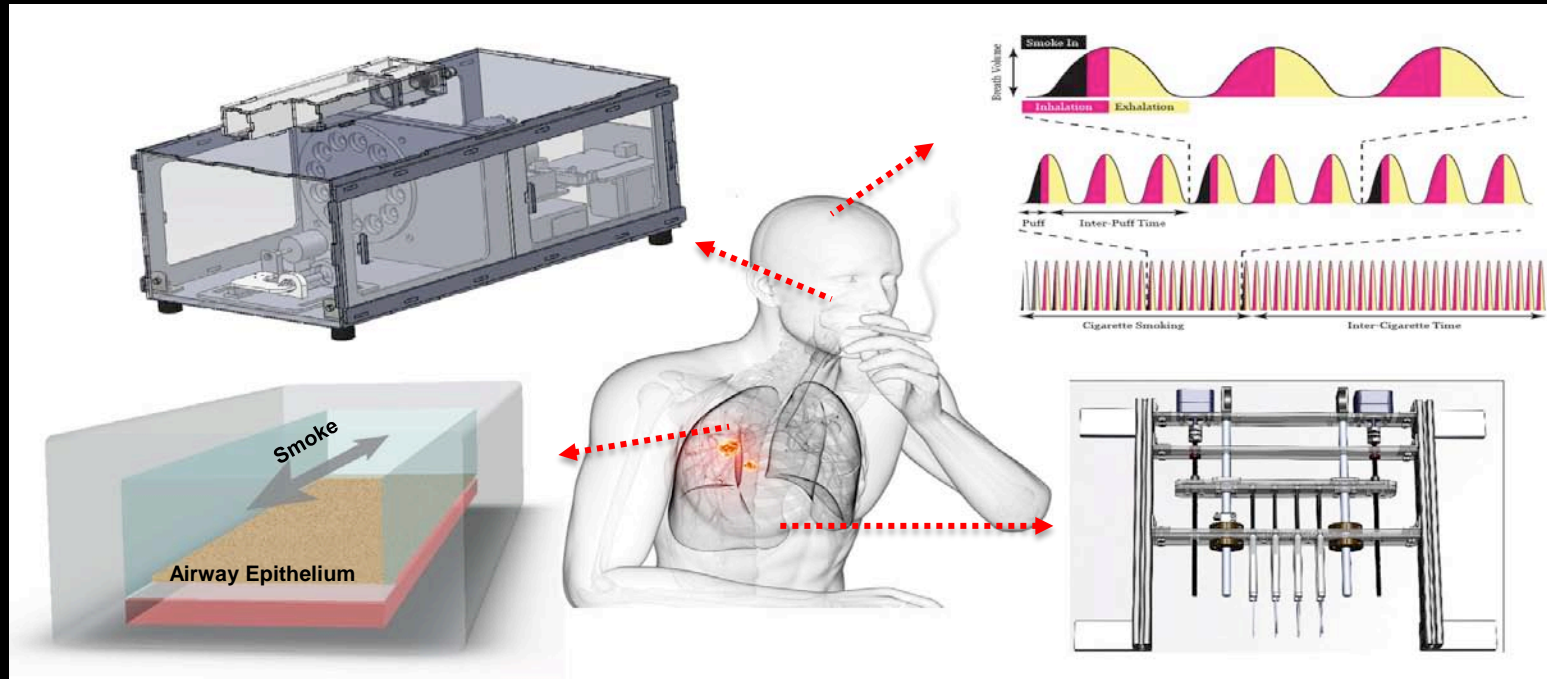


+ Poly I:C



Smoking Lung-on-a-Chip

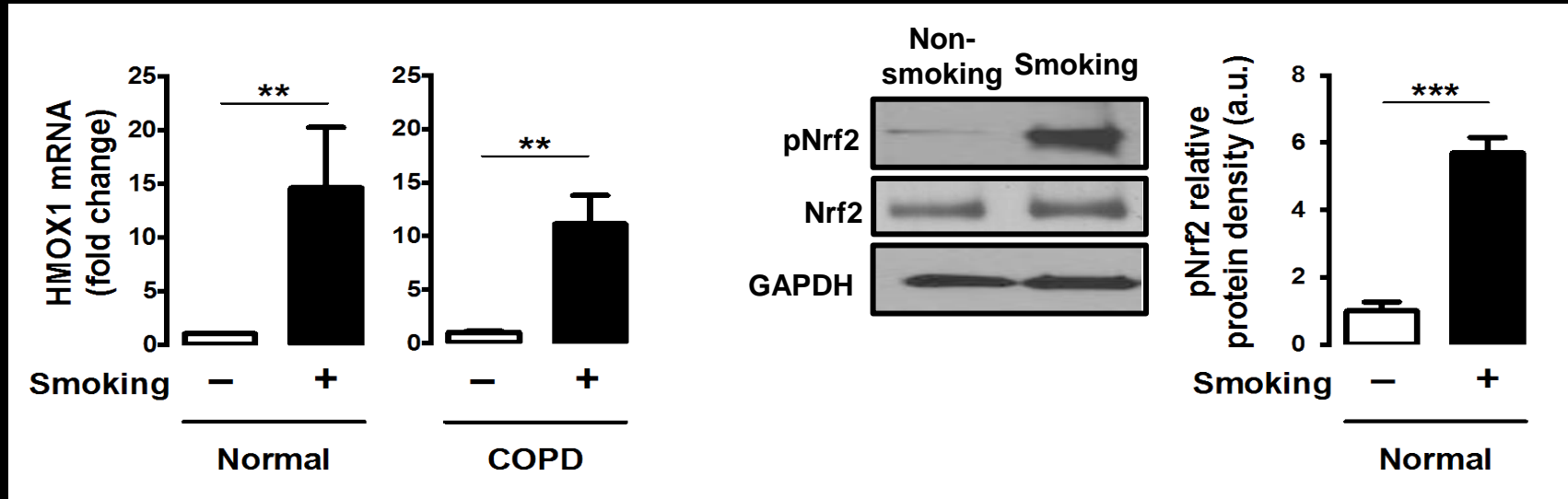
(work of Kambez Benam; Cell Syst., 2016)



Smoking-induced oxidative stress in epithelial cells-on-chip

Anti-oxidant heme oxygenase 1 (HMOX1) gene expression

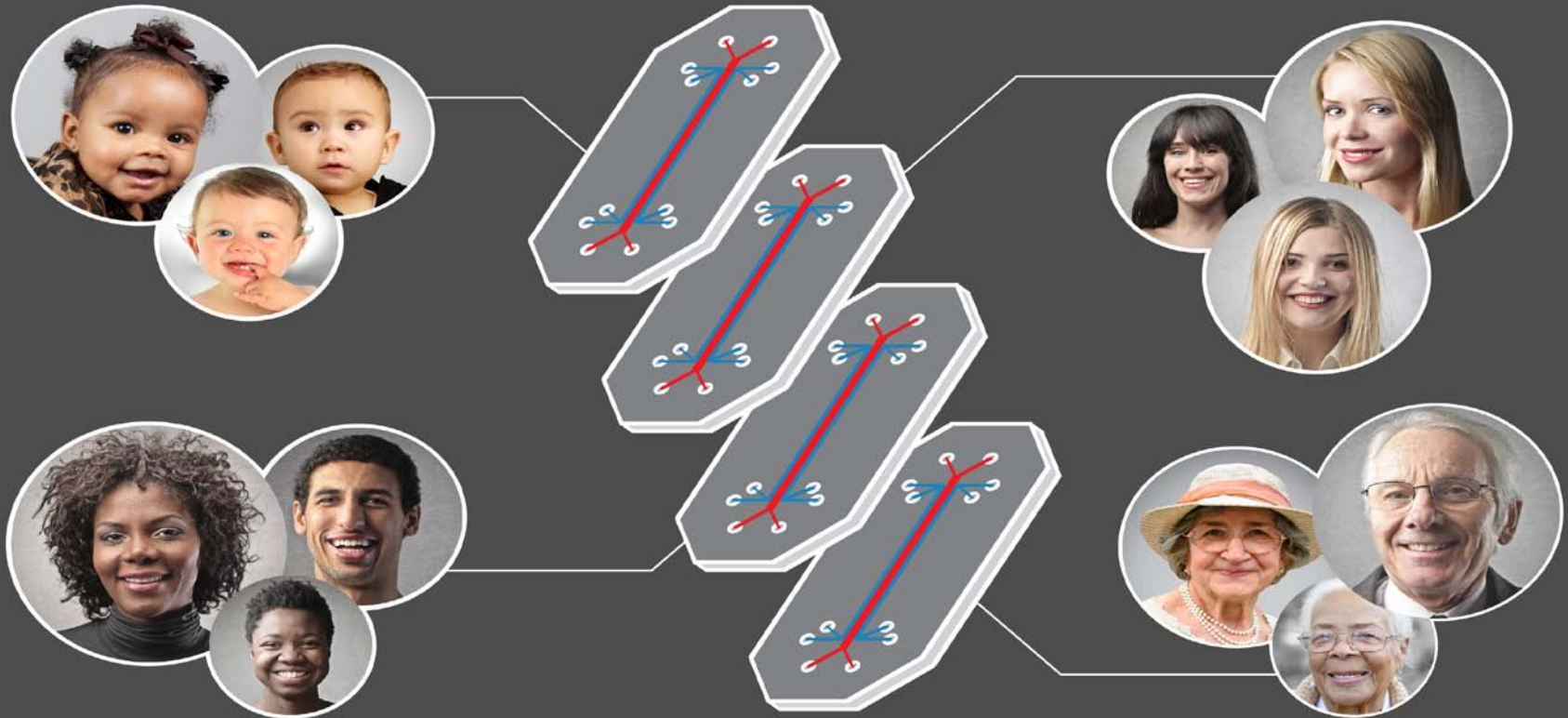
Oxidative stress-induced Nrf2 protein phosphorylation



(Benam, et al; Cell Syst., 2016)

Personalized Organs-on-Chips

(from individuals to populations)

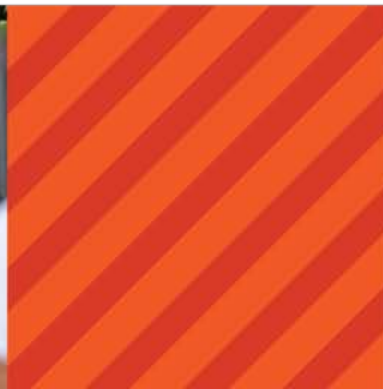


Integrated Human Body-on-Chips



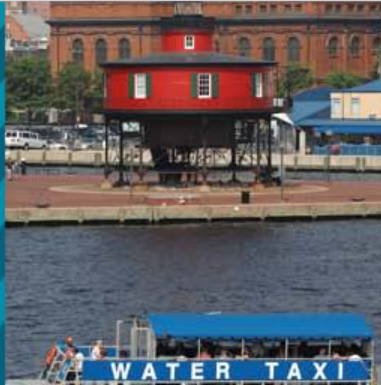


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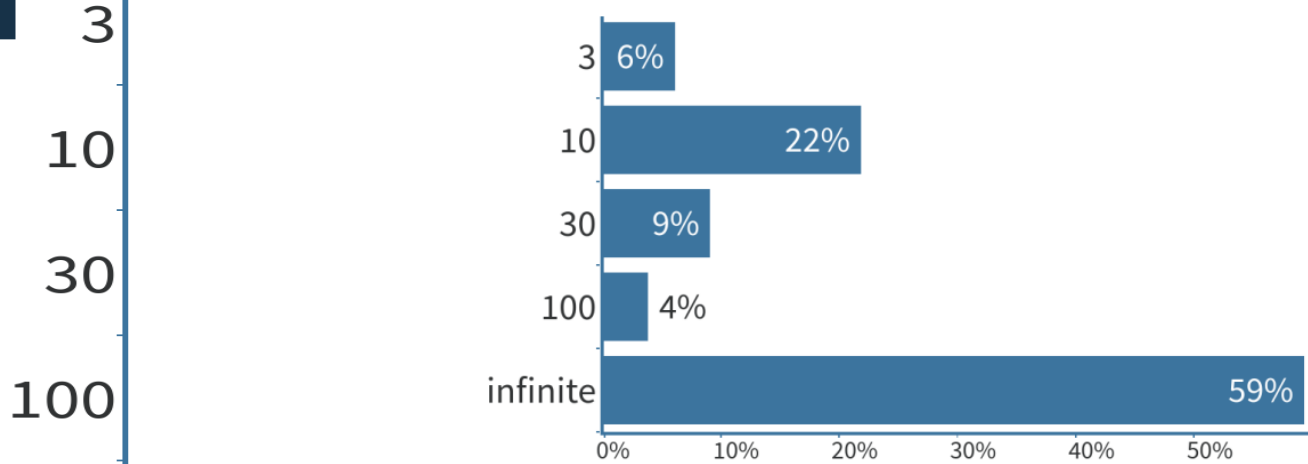




Summary



Q: How many tissue types do you think can be in a 3D organ model?



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Key Messages

In vitro systems are important models for identifying effects and mechanisms by which xenobiotics produce toxicity. With testing advances, we continue to refine, replace, and reduce experimentation with animal models.

