

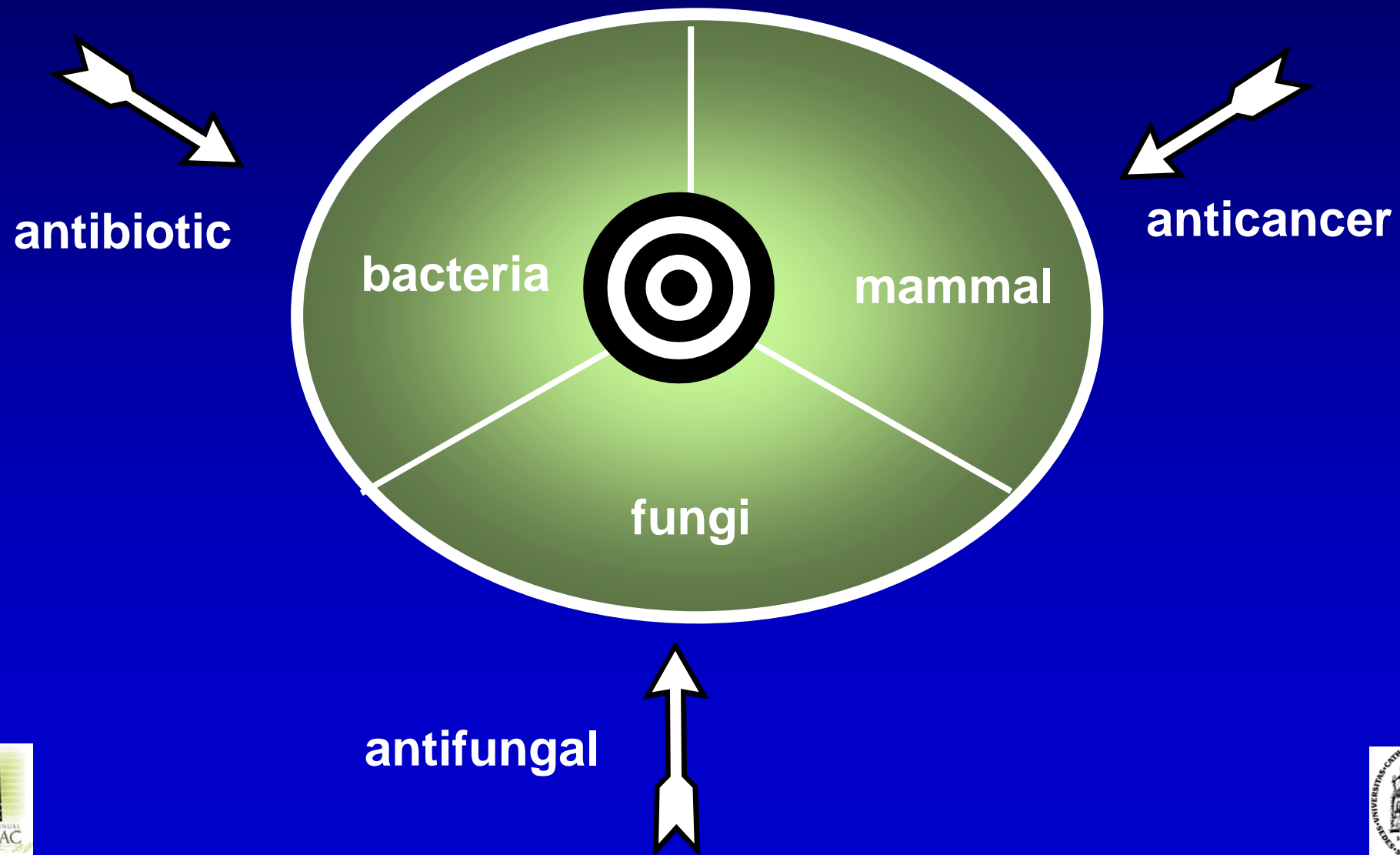
Ciprofloxacin-resistant J774 mouse macrophages show a reduction in the accumulation of quinolones through increased activity of an MRP-like transporter

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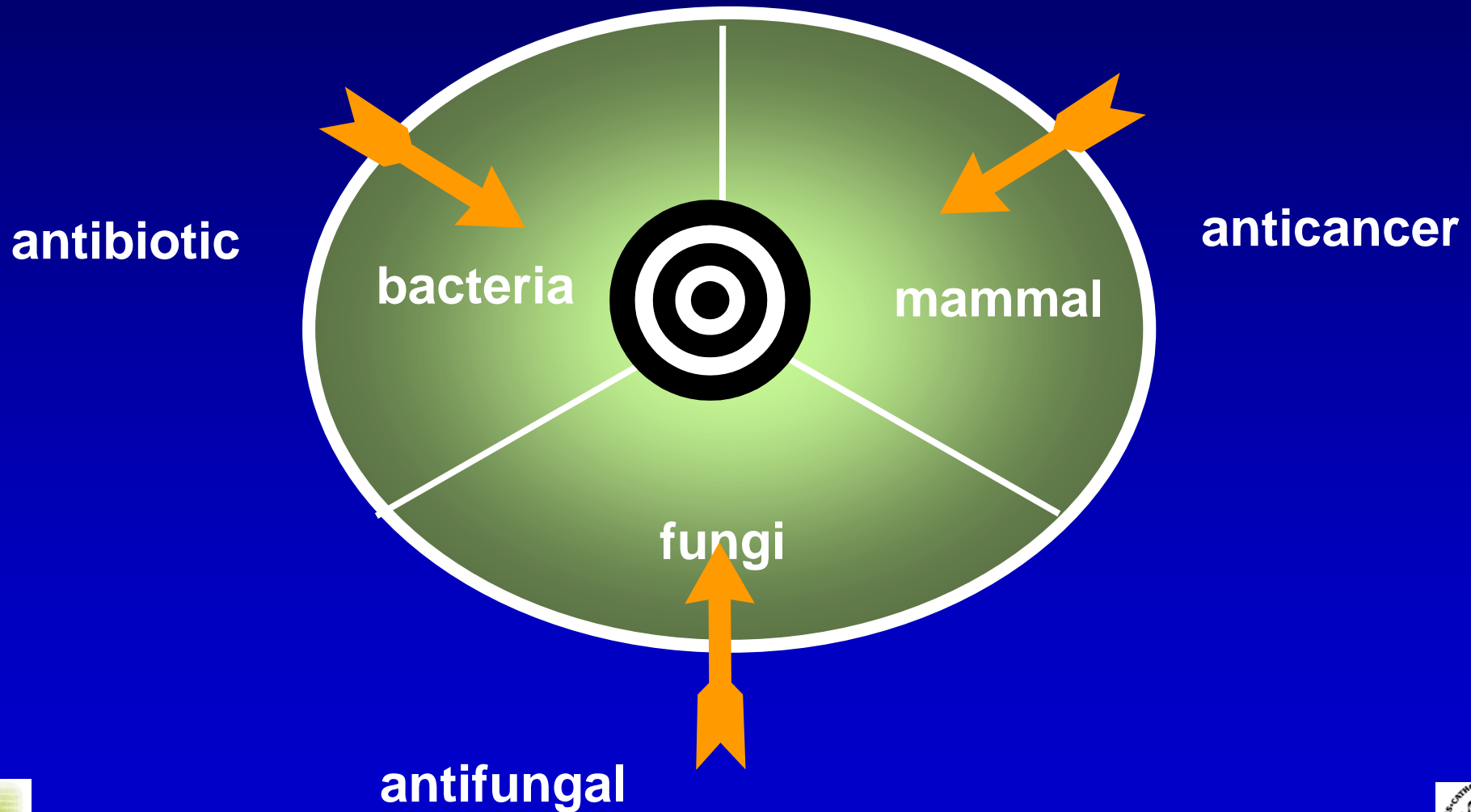


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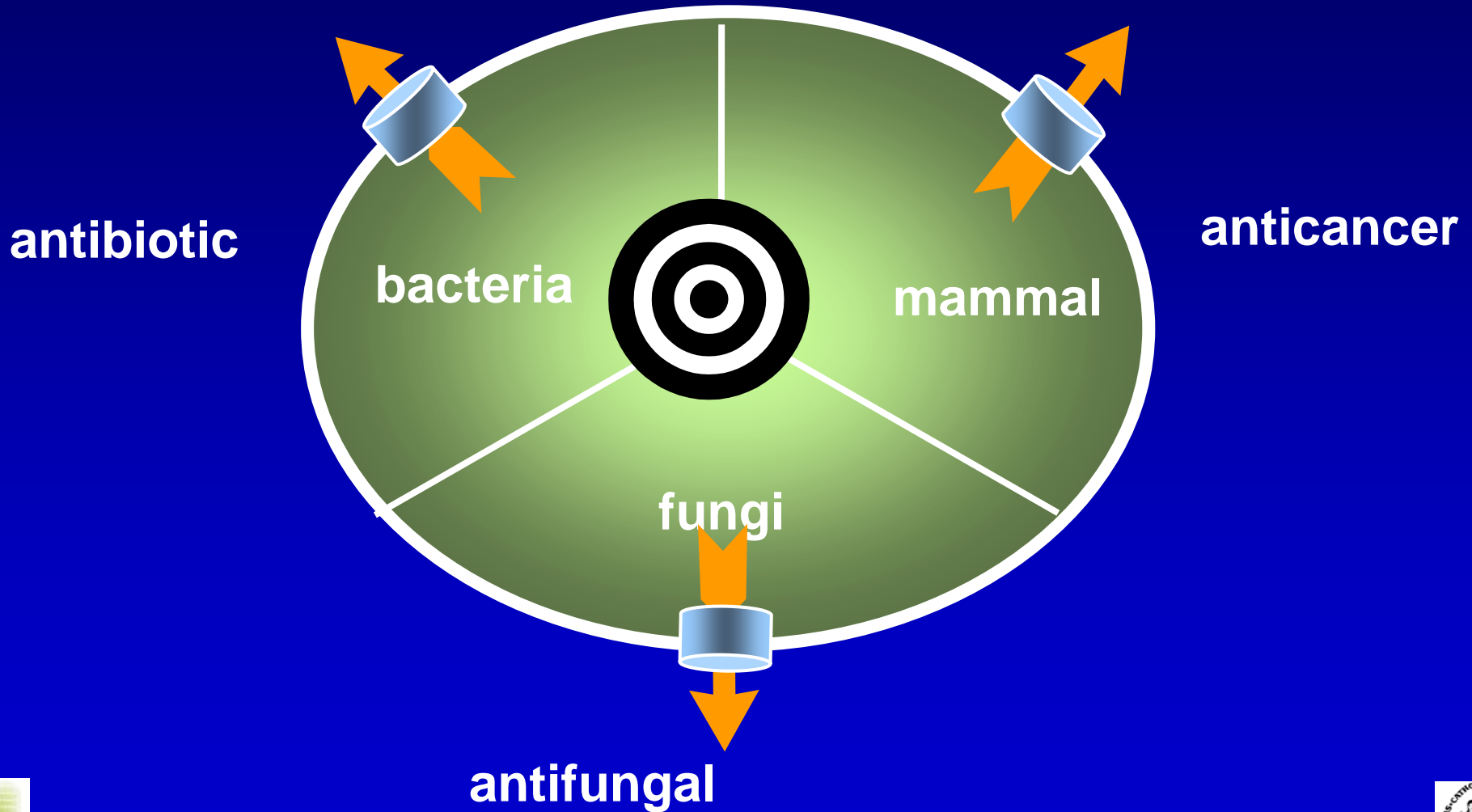
chemotherapeutic agents often need to reach an intracellular target...



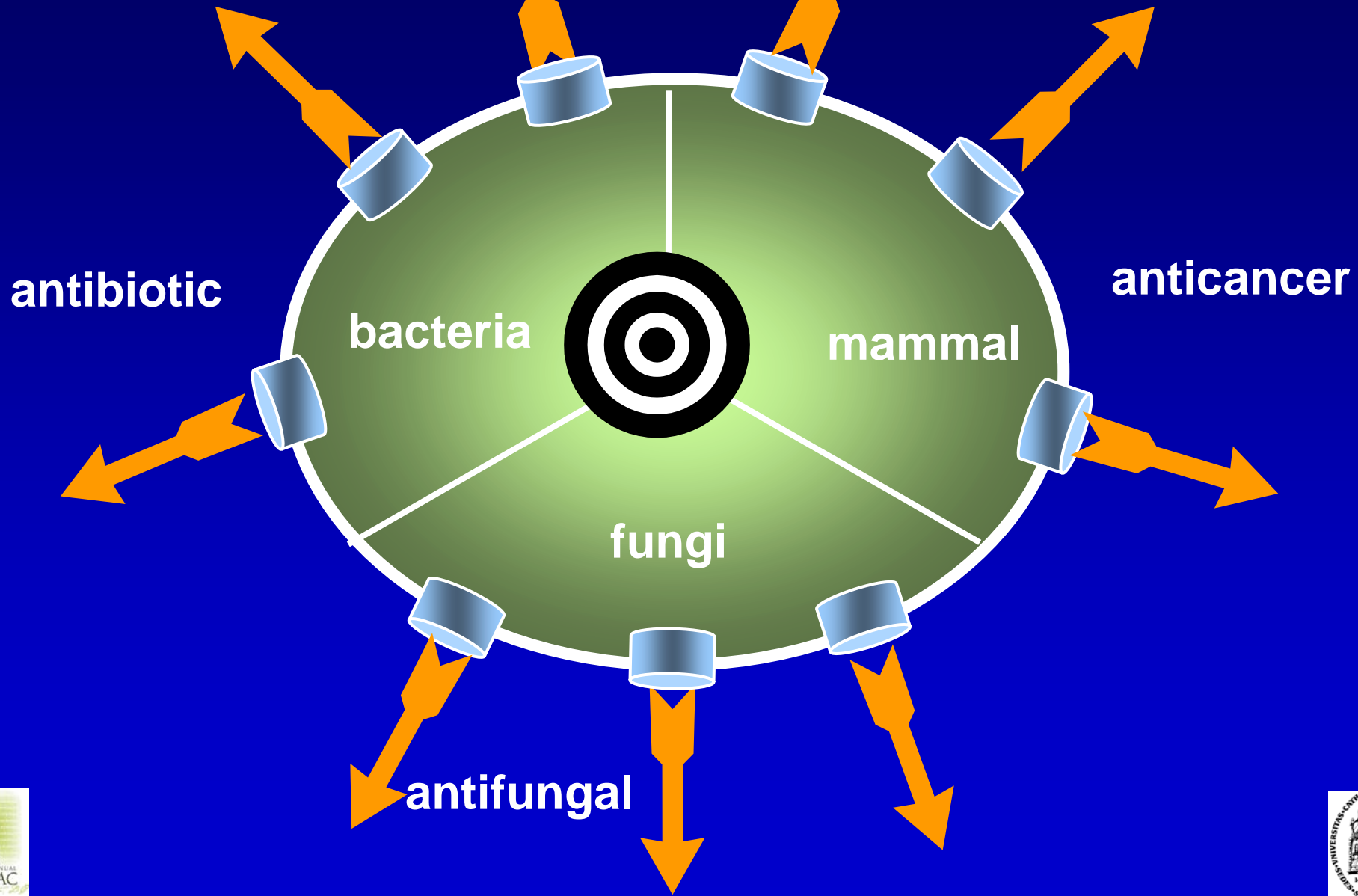
accordingly, they have been made
amphipathic to diffuse through membranes...



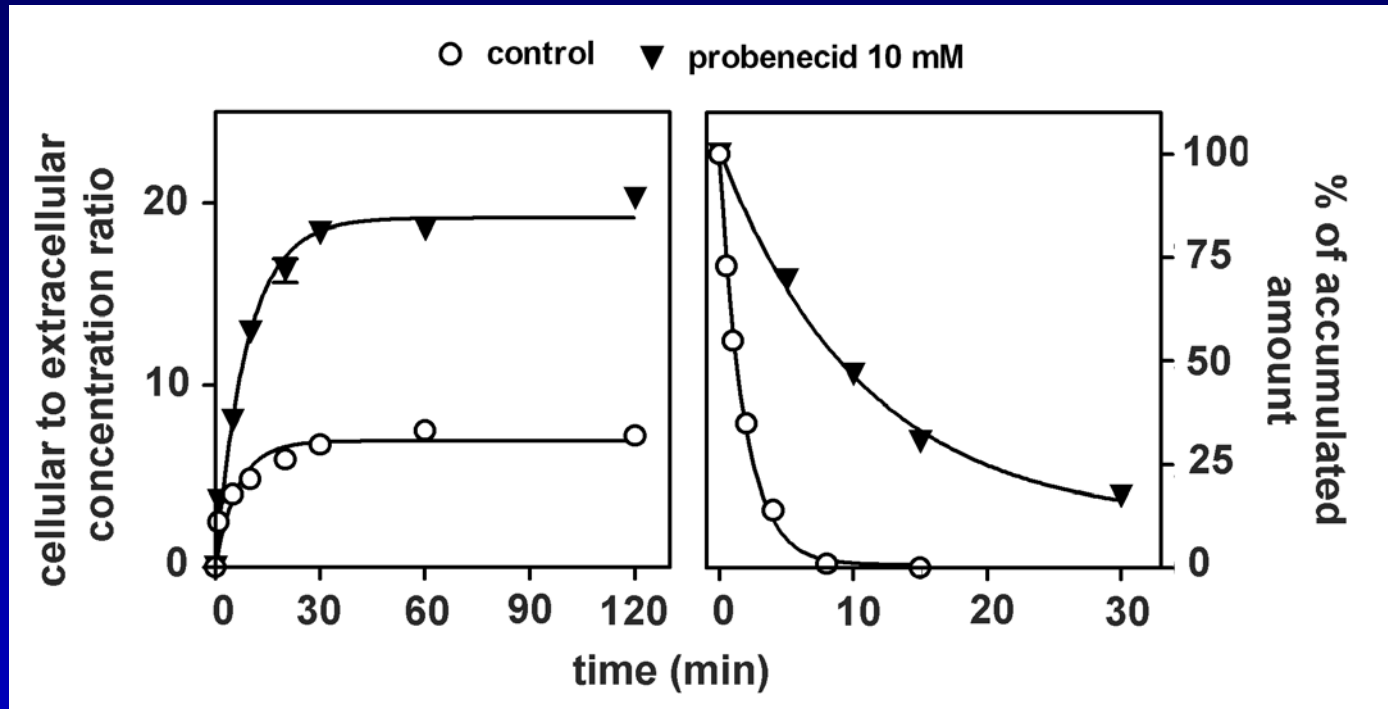
... but efflux pumps extrude amphipathic molecules and, hence, reduce their concentration in contact with the target...



overexpression of efflux pumps is a well known mechanism of resistance



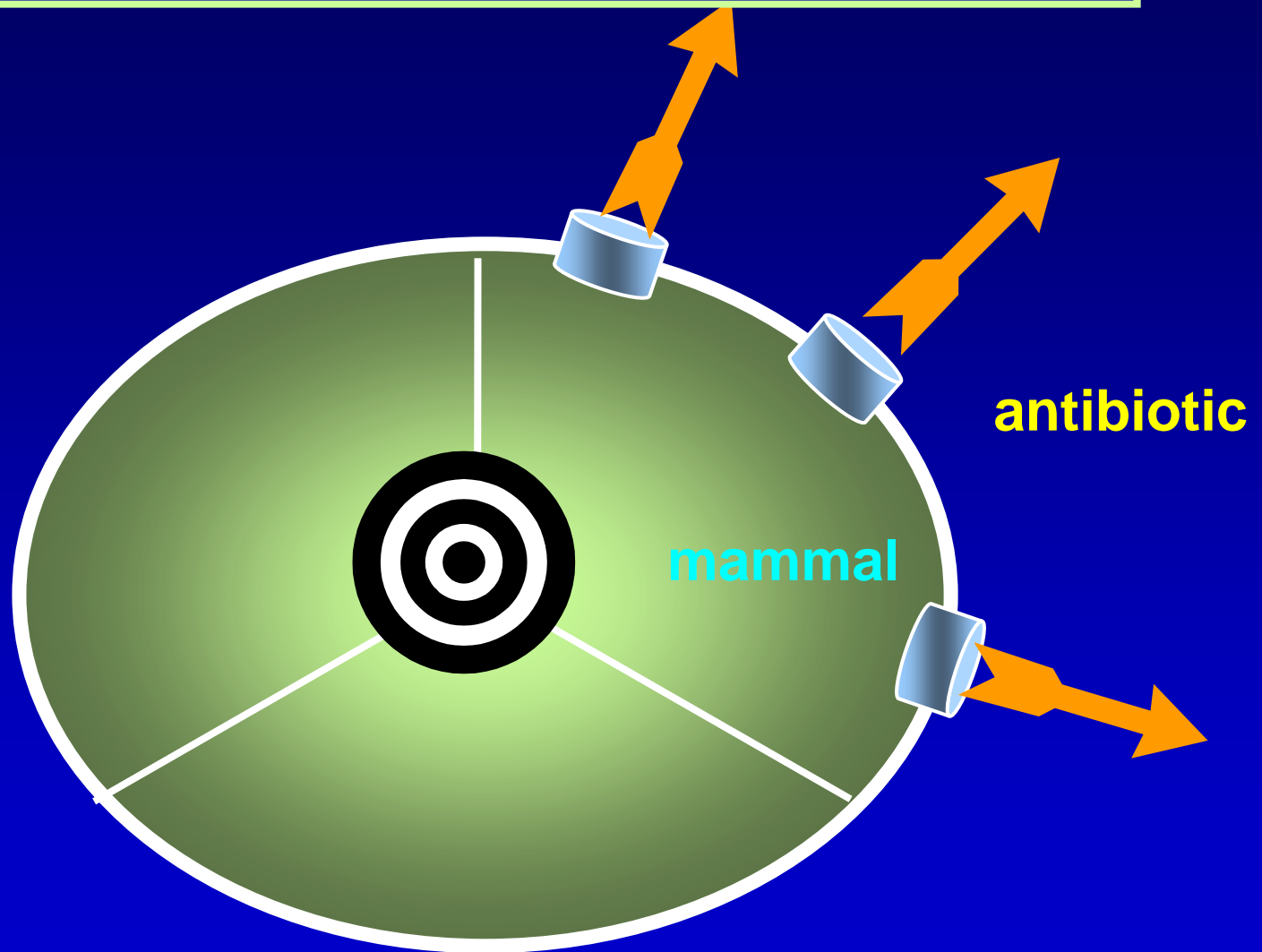
ciprofloxacin is substrate of an MRP-like transporter in macrophages



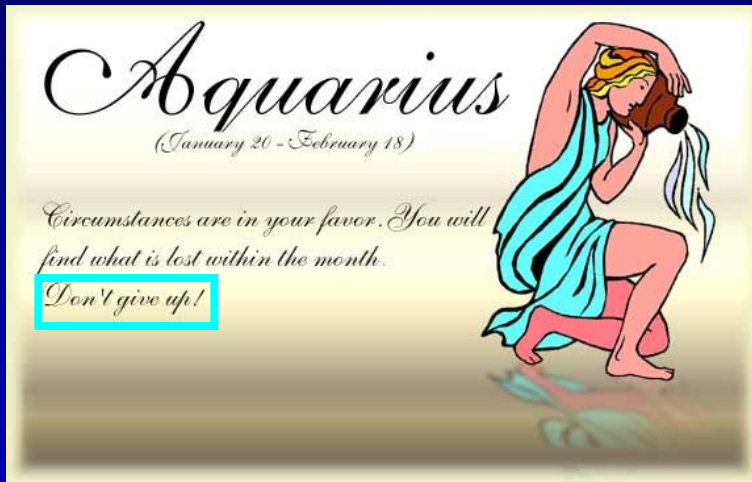
CIP transport is inhibited by

- ATP-depletion
- probenecid (inhibitor of organic anions transporters)
- MK 571 (inhibitor of MRP transporters)

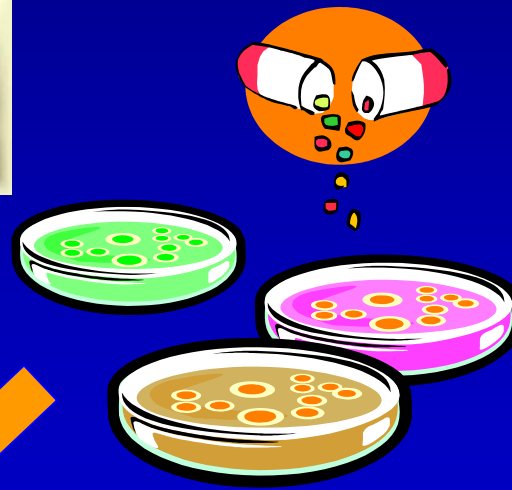
is ciprofloxacin susceptible to select « resistance » in macrophages ?



CIP-resistant macrophages can be selected by chronical exposure to increasing CIP concentrations



- step-wise increase in CIP concentration
- several passages at each step



time and drug consuming!



multifactorial multidrug resistance

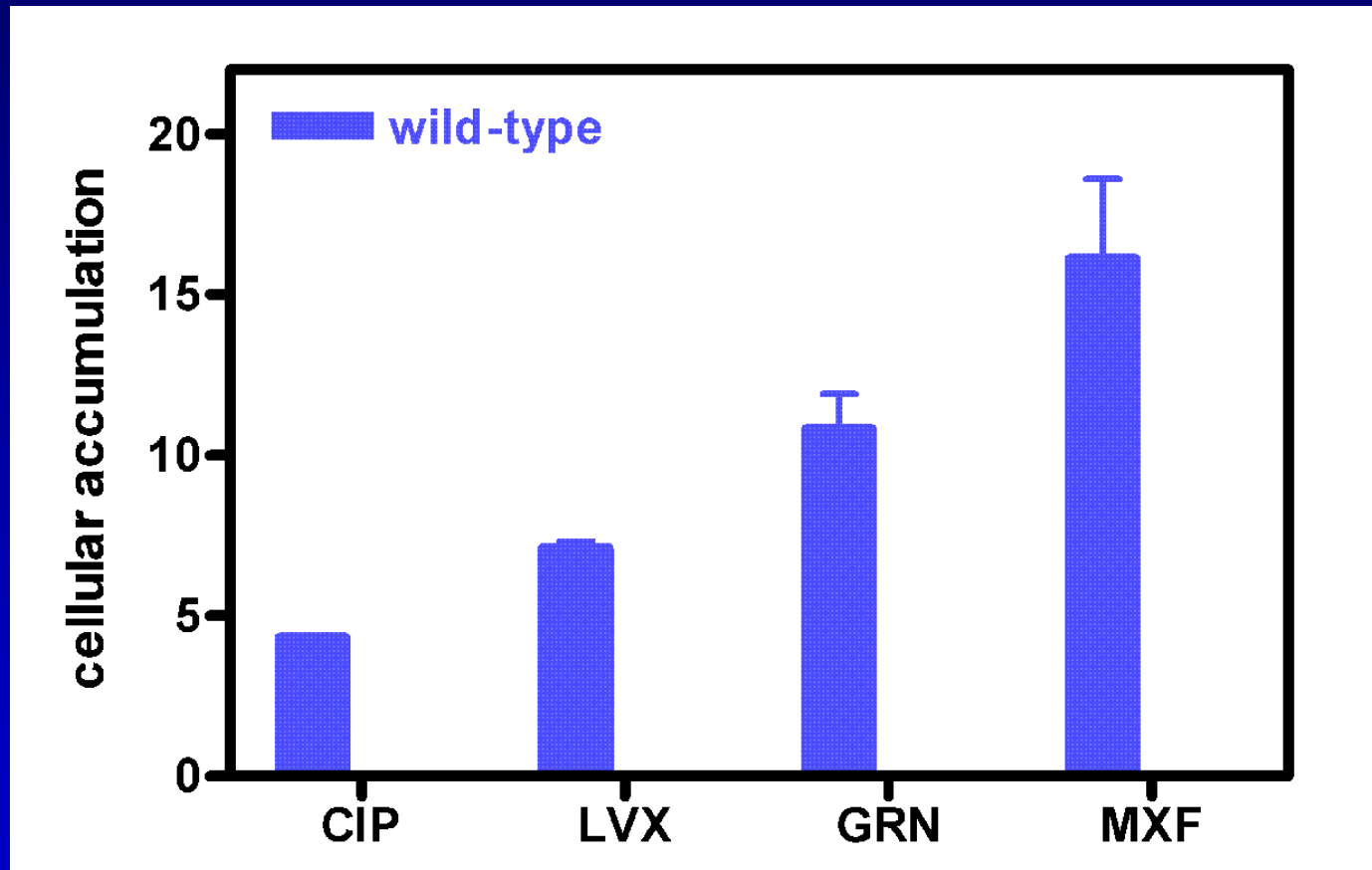
phenotypic characterization of the resistant cells

accumulation
of
quinolones

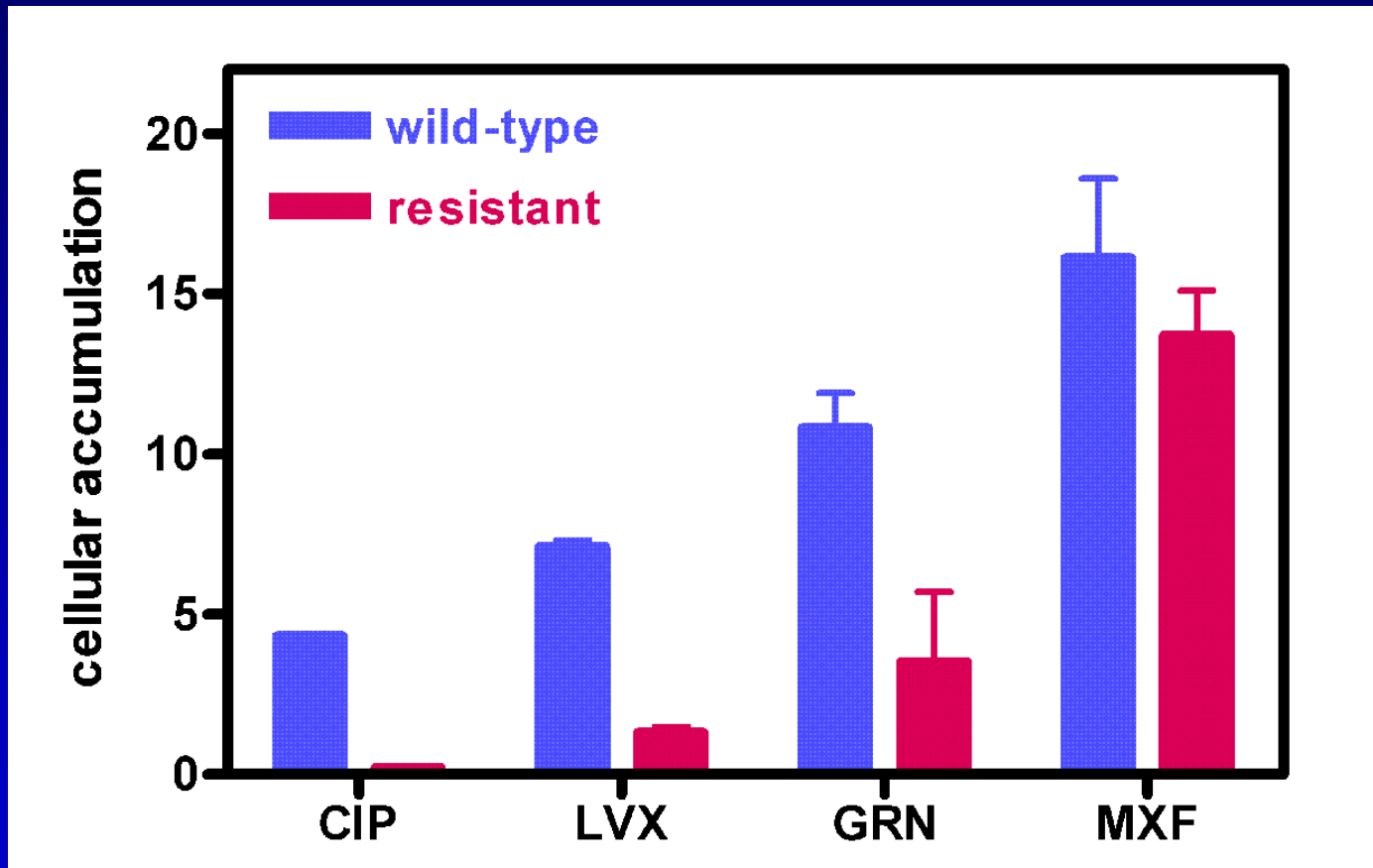
effect of efflux
pump inhibitors

reversibility
of
the resistant phenotype

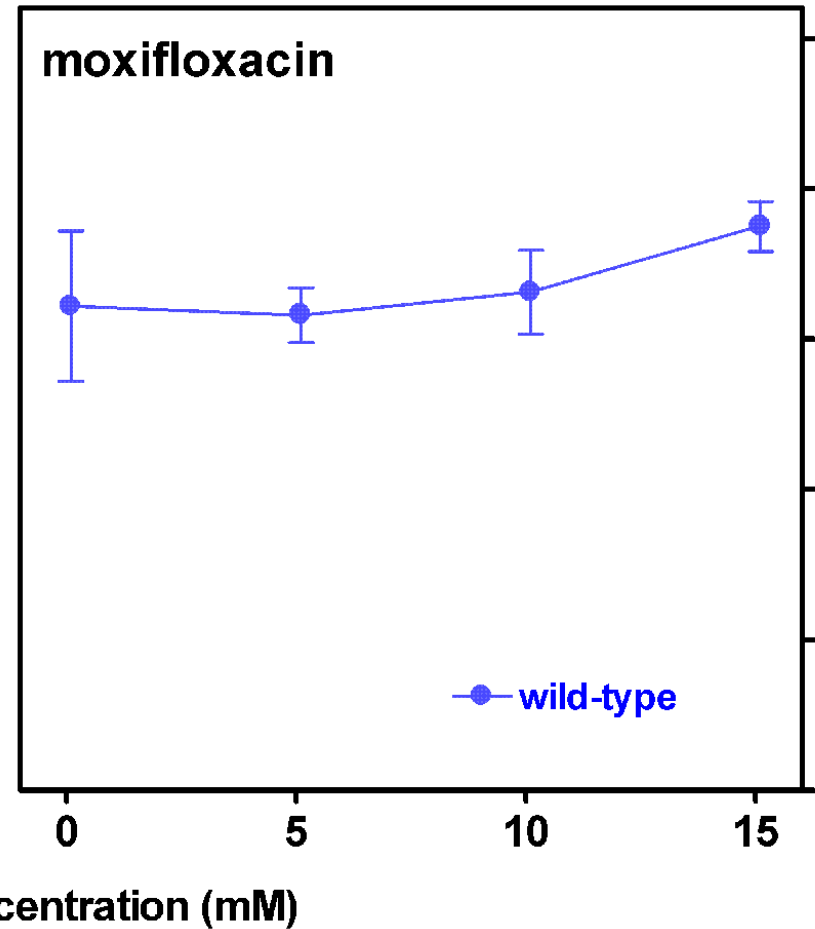
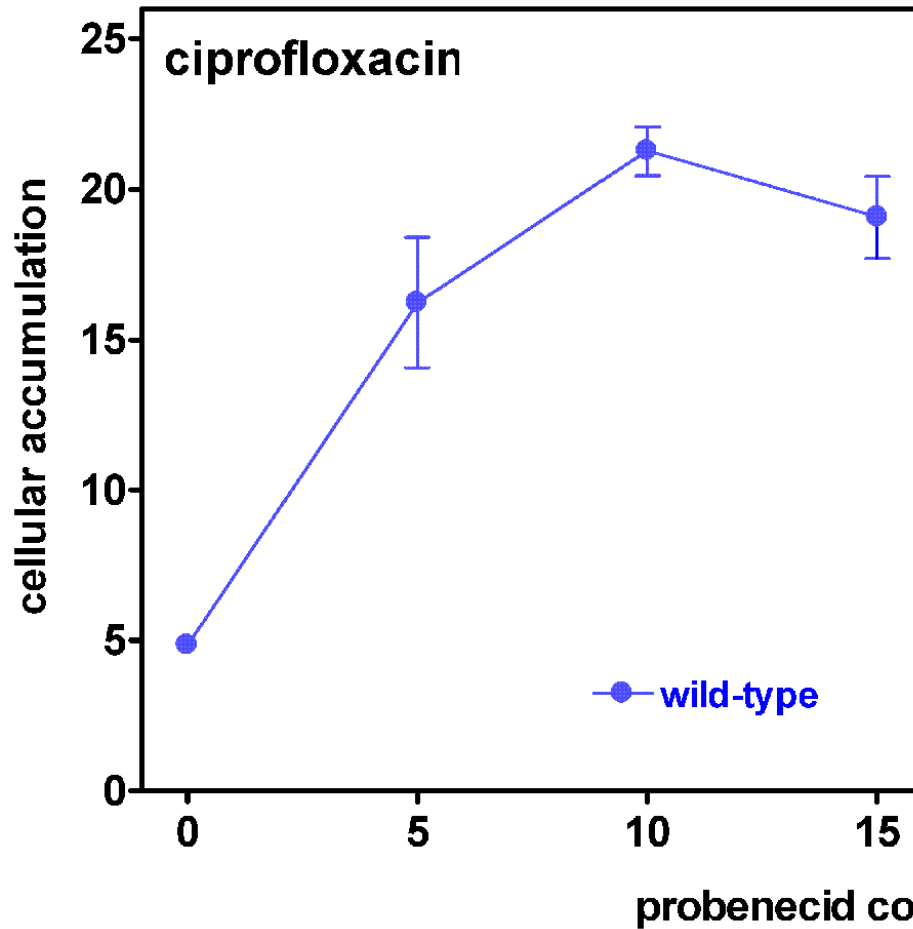
quinolone differ in their accumulation in wild-type macrophages



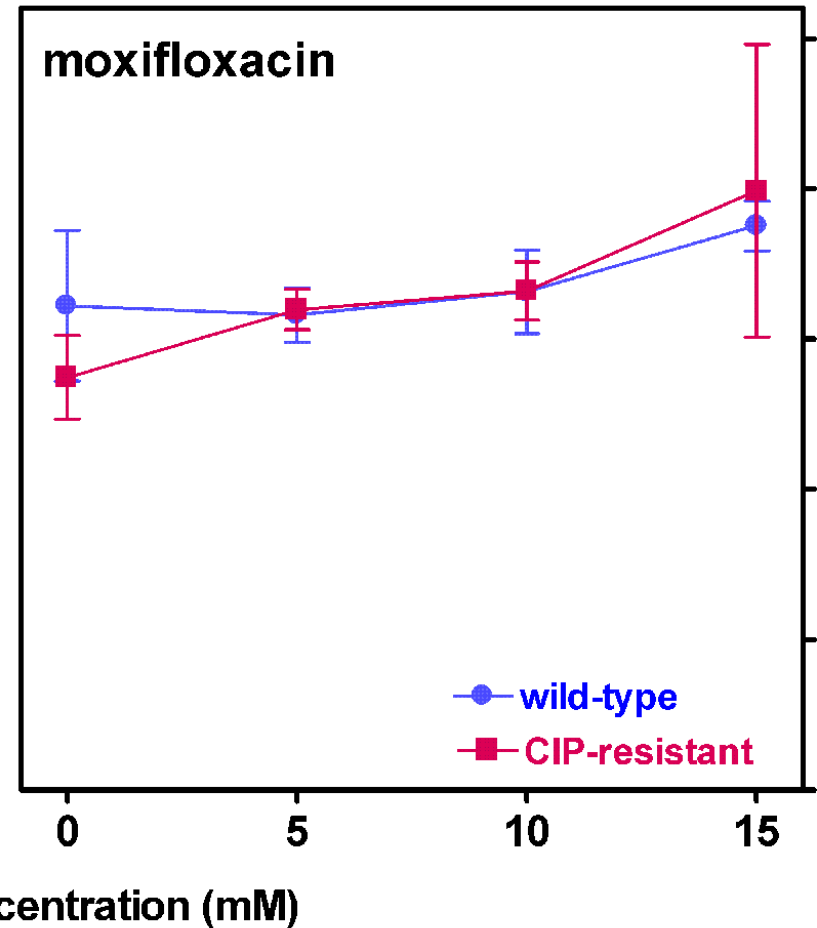
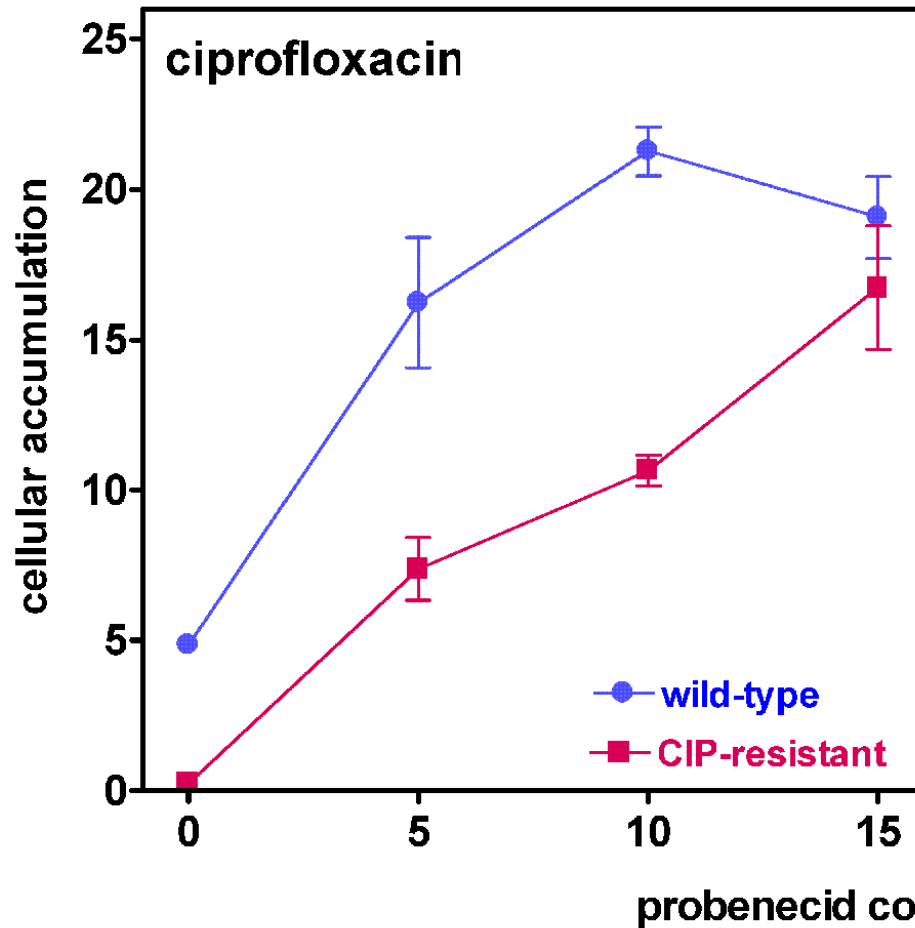
quinolone accumulation is reduced to variable extent in CIP-resistant macrophages



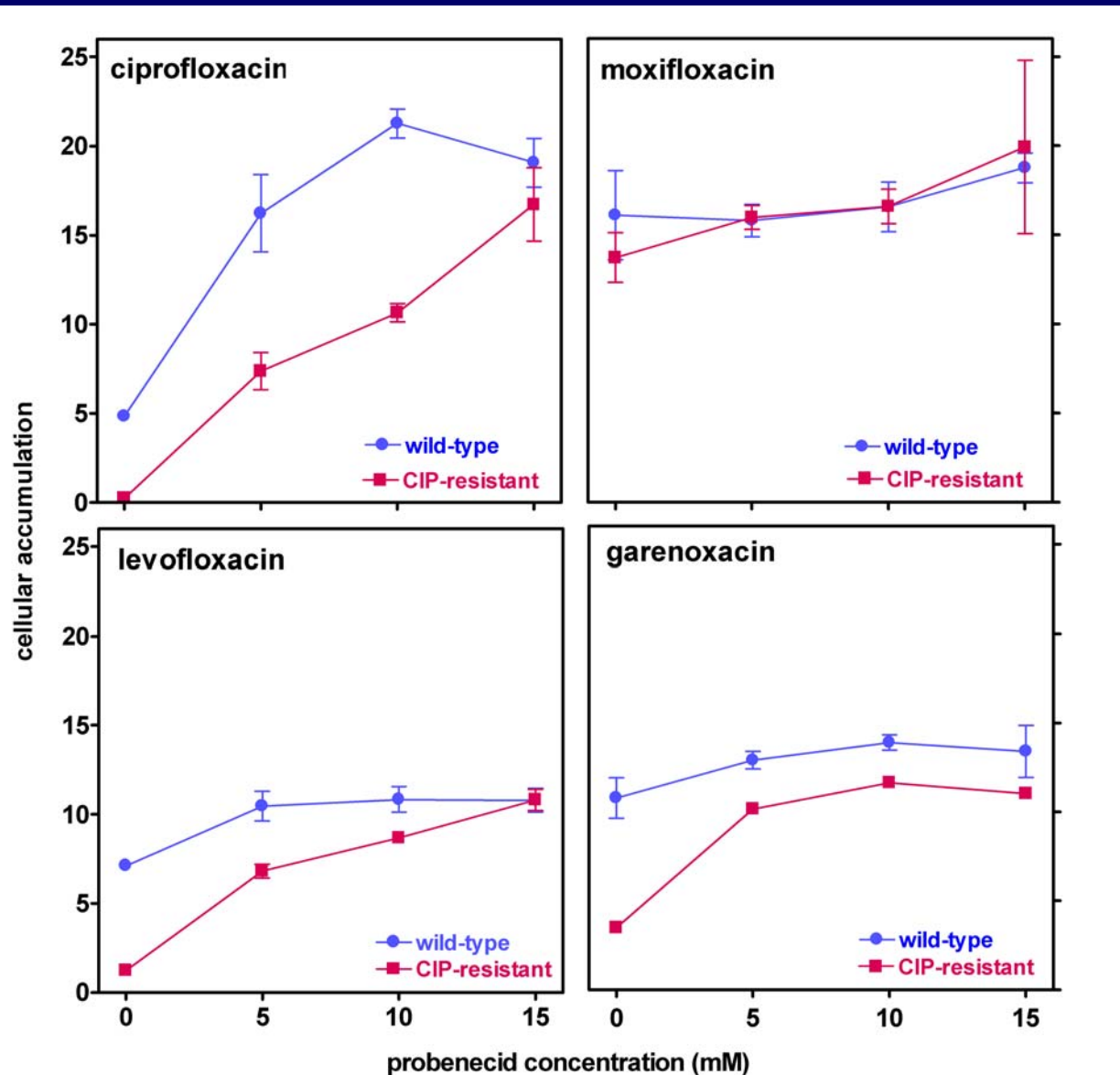
probenecid increases CIP but not MXF accumulation in wild-type cells



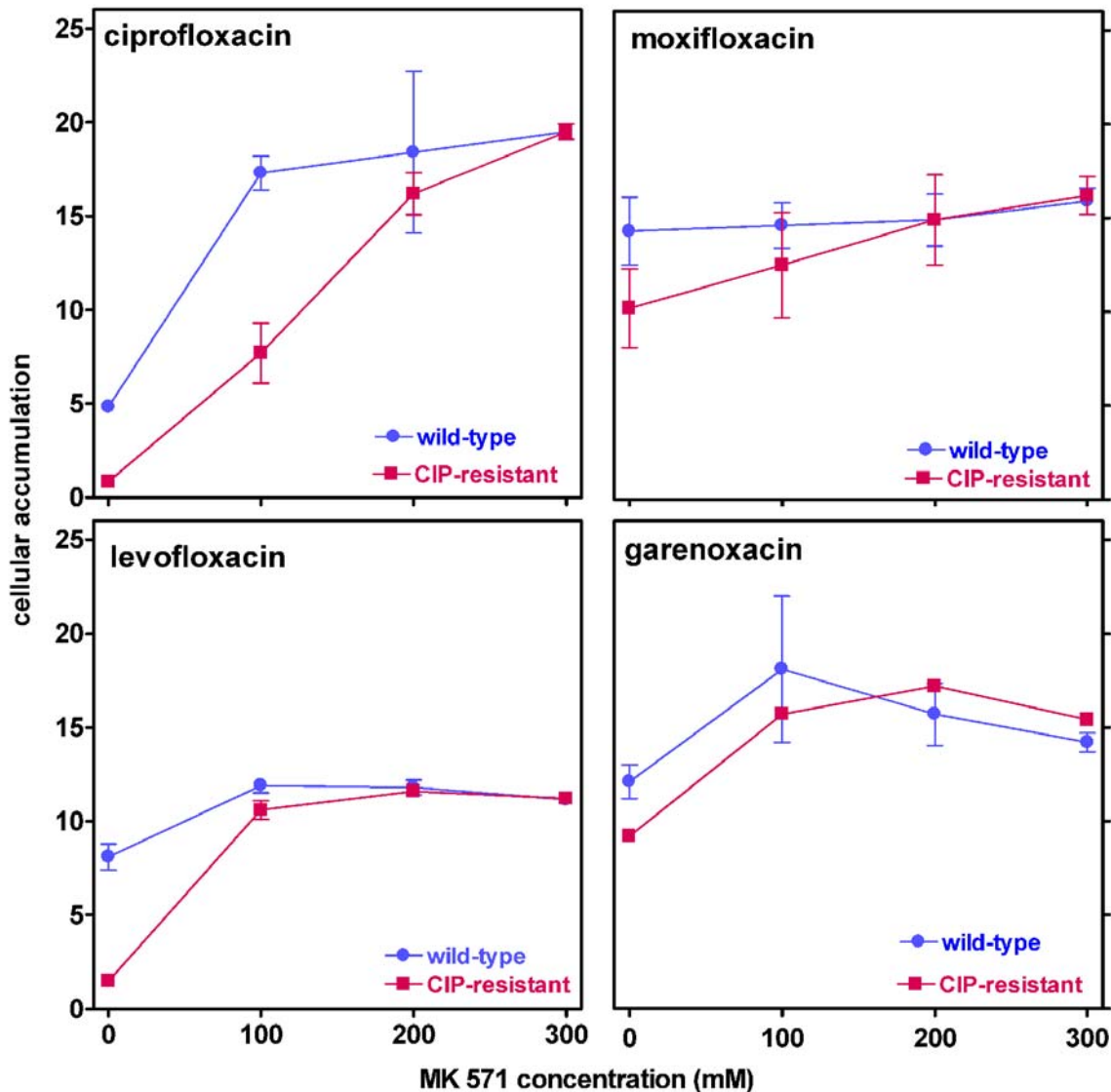
higher probenecid concentrations are needed to restaure CIP accumulation in CIP-resistant cells



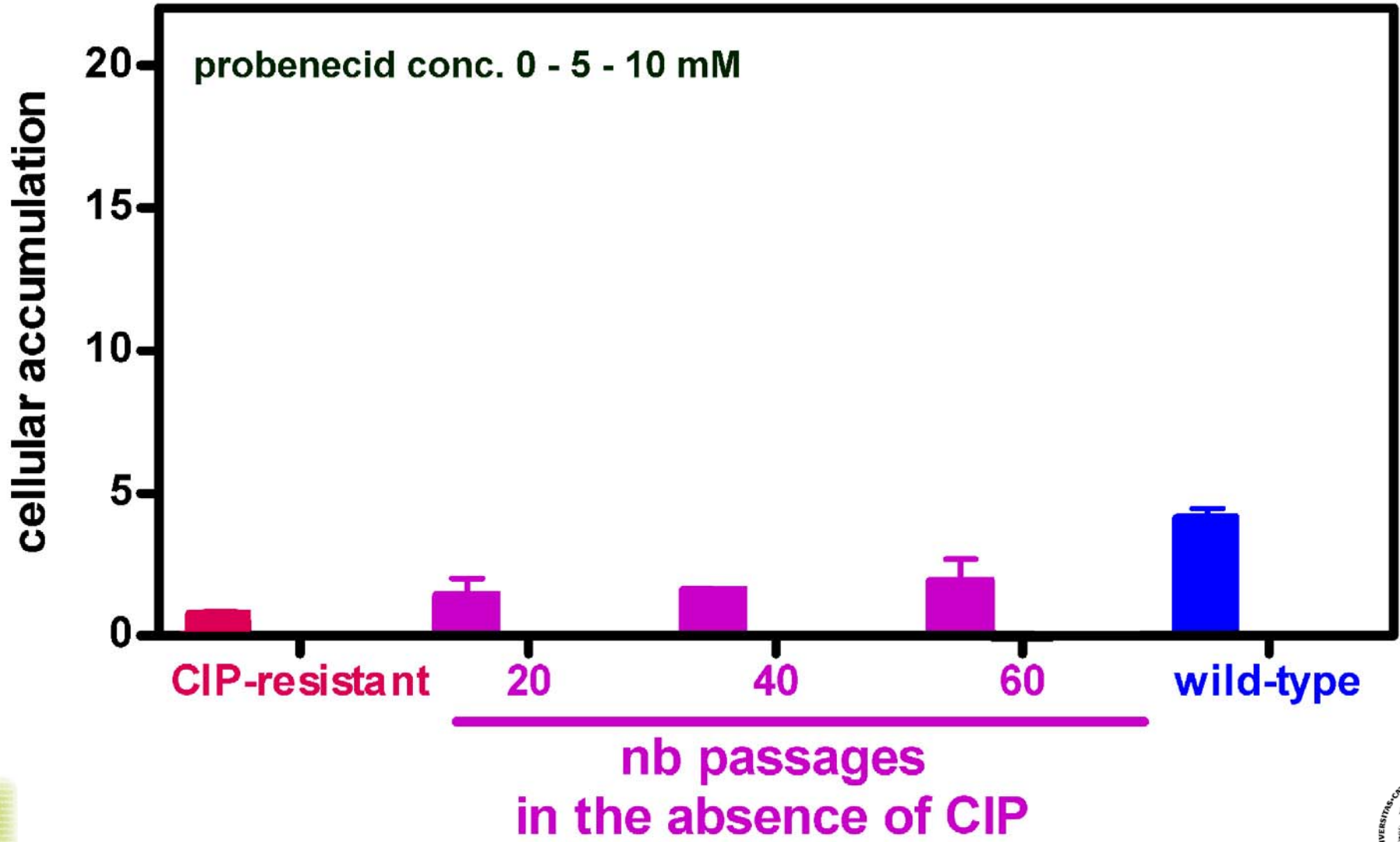
influence of probenecid on quinolone accumulation in wild-type and CIP-resistant cells



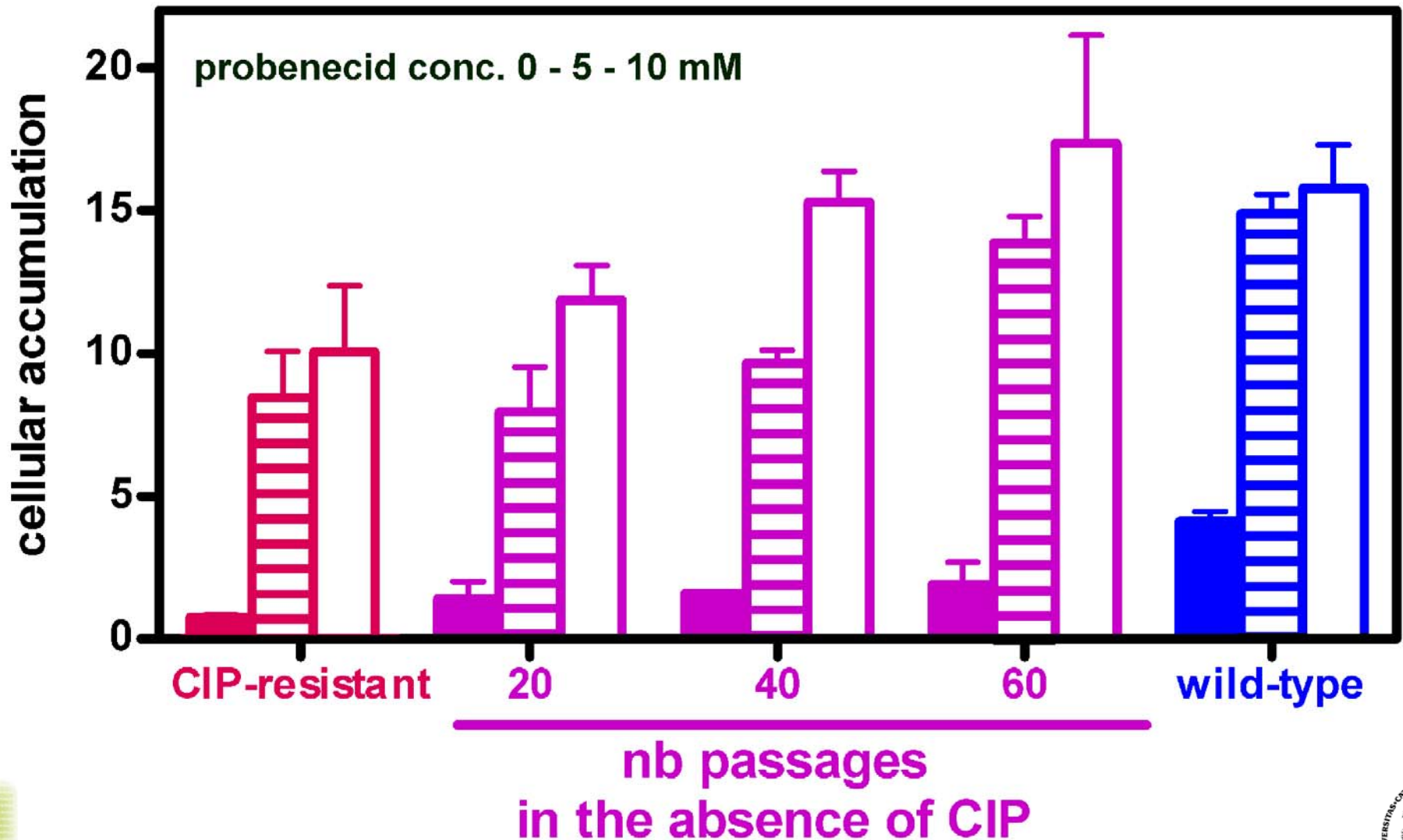
influence of MK571 on quinolone accumulation in wild-type and CIP-resistant cells



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conclusions

- eucaryotic cells can become resistant to antibiotics !
 - macrophage resistance to CIP is mediated by an increase in expression / activity of an MRP – like transporter
 - active efflux affects to variable levels the cellular accumulation of quinolones
- pharmacological consequences still under investigation

thanks to ...

