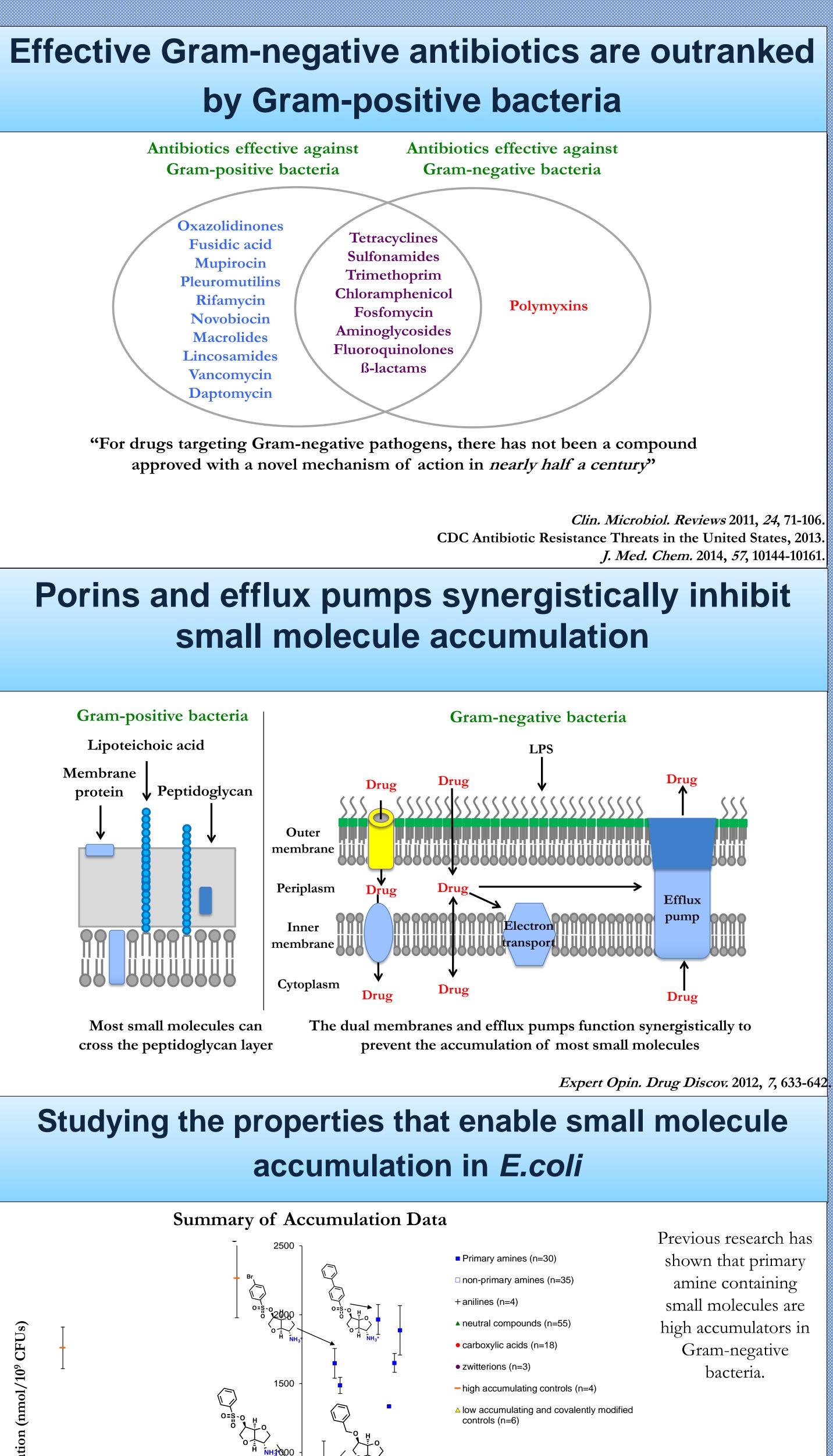


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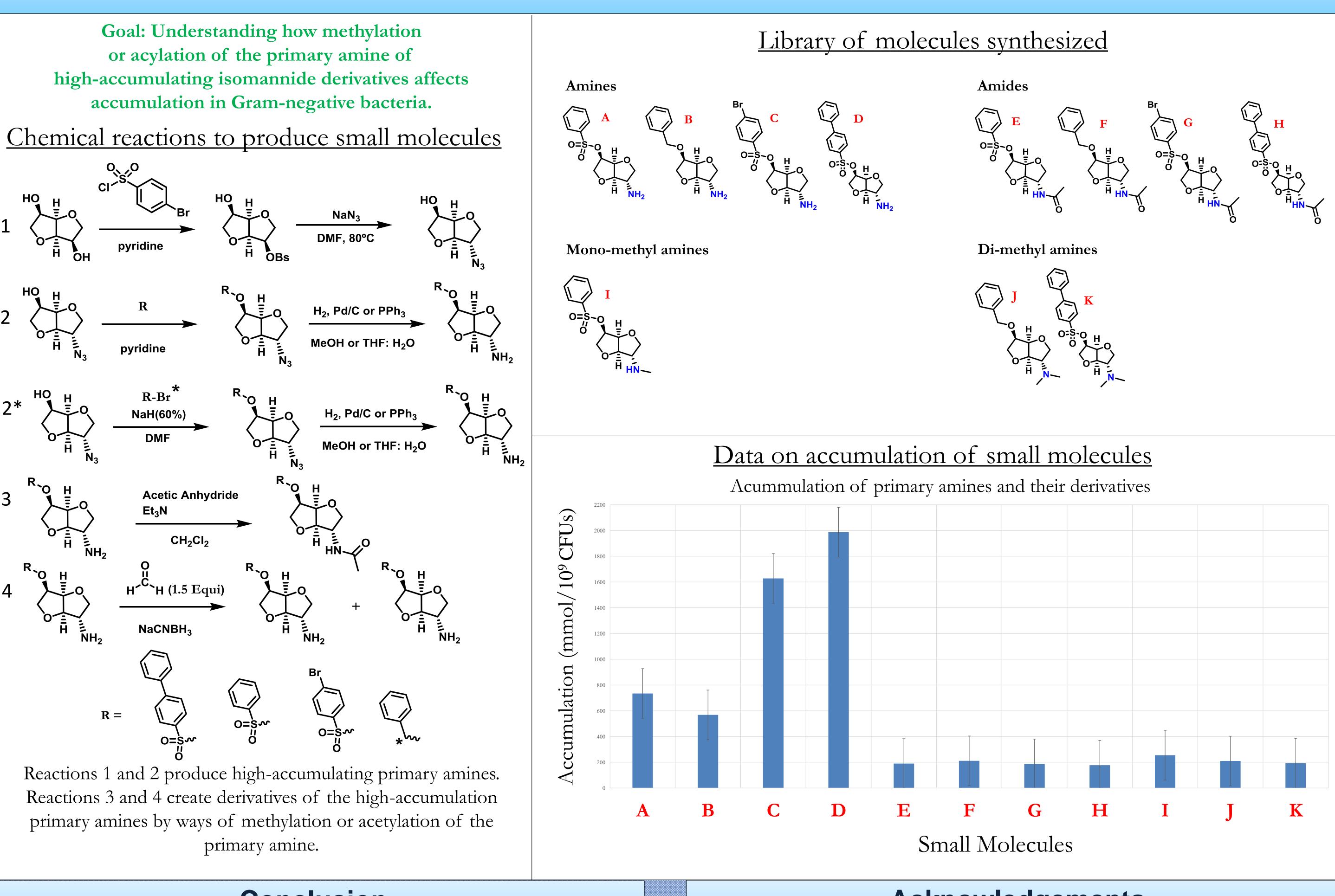
145 CtD compounds analyzed for accumulation (including 65 amines) Observed that primary amines are most likely to accumulate (17 out of 30) $ClogD_{7,4}$ does not appear to be an important variable

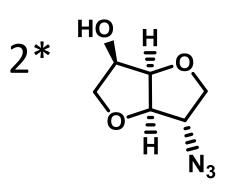
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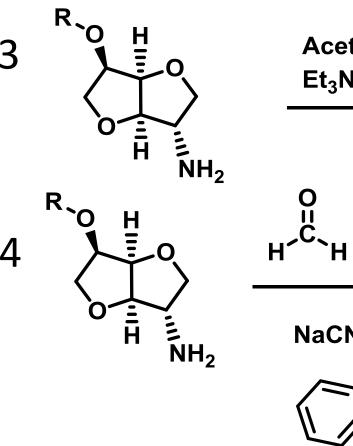
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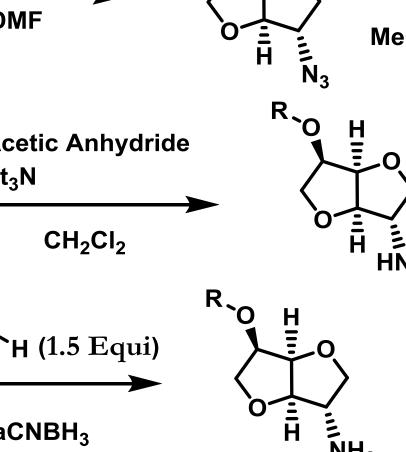
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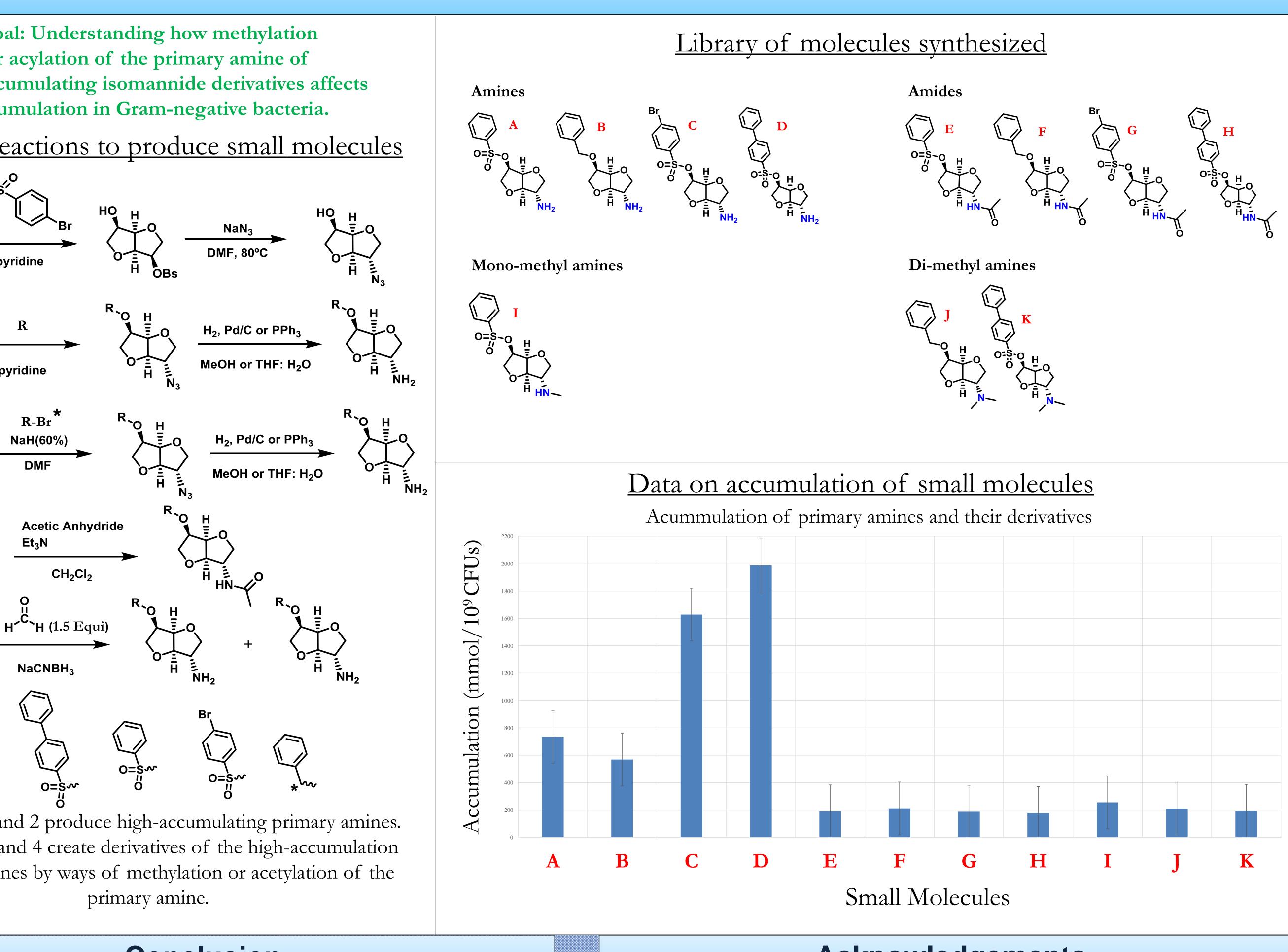
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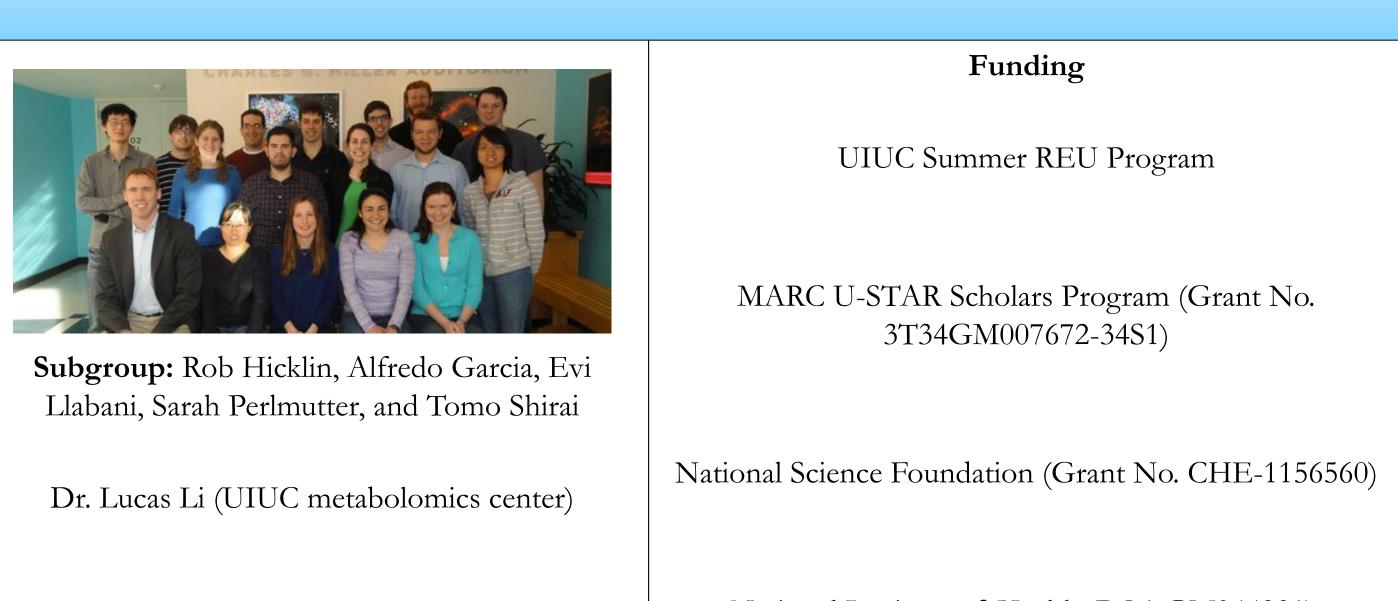






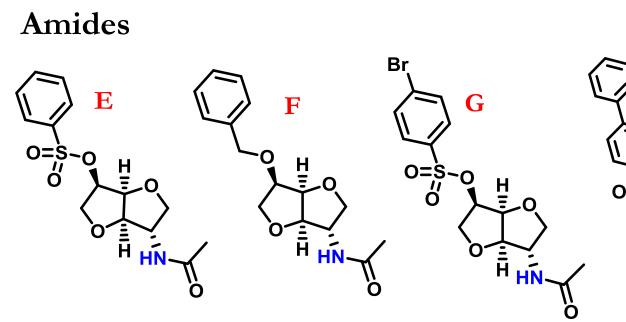
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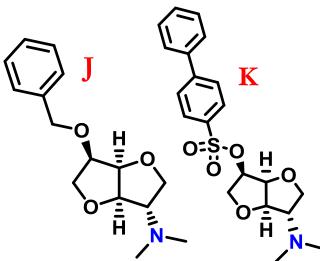
- In both cases of methylation and acylation of the primary amine, small molecule accumulation was decreased by as much as 10 fold.
 - The data of the primary amines alone seem to suggest that large substituents attached to the molecule increase uptake within Gramnegative bacteria.











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