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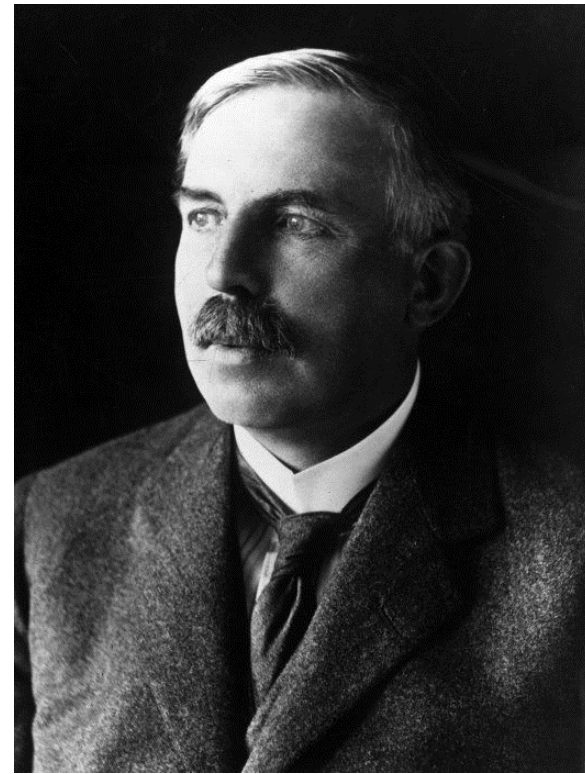
Orbital Diagnostics: Rapid antibiotic sensitivity determination

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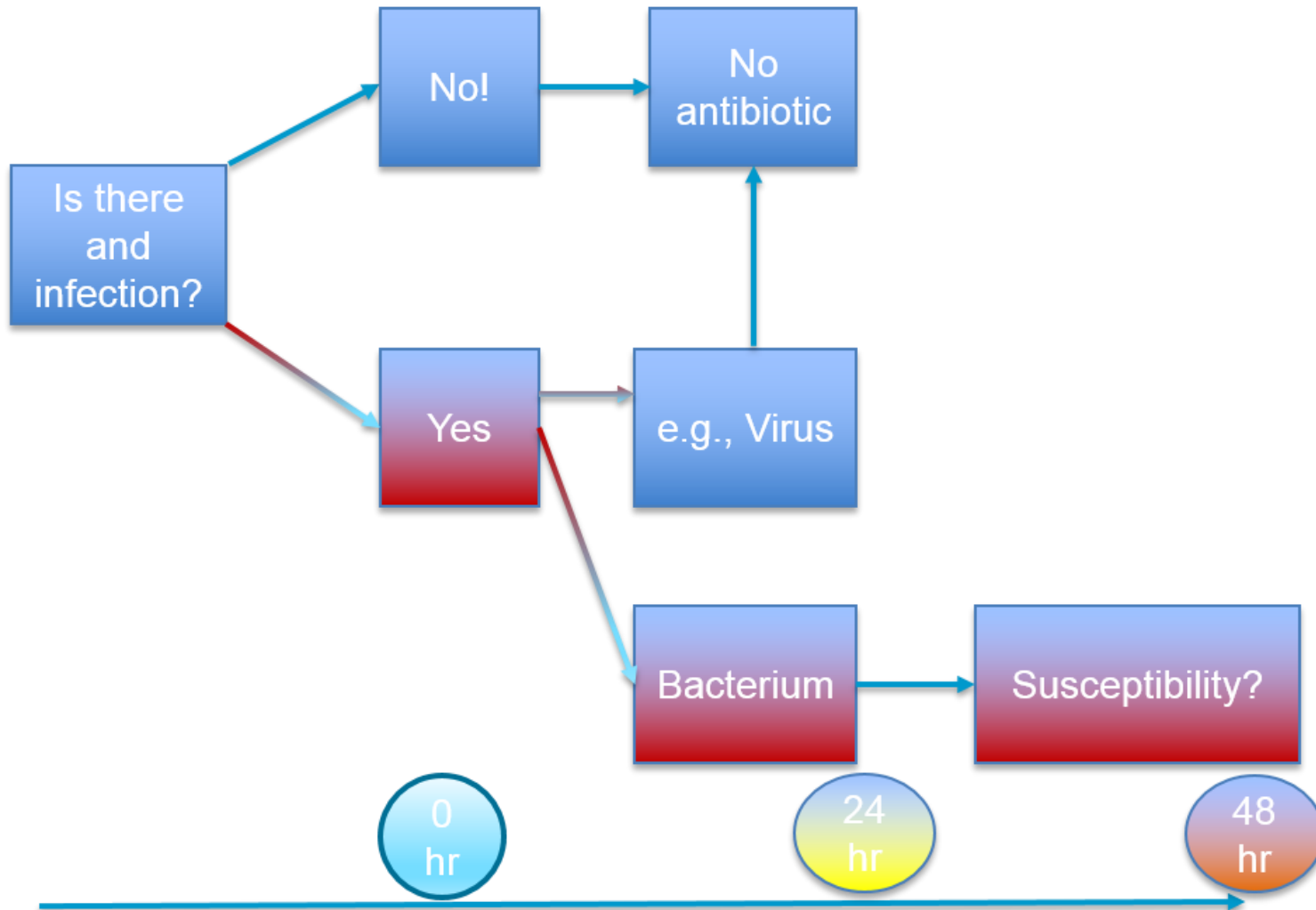
Lord Rutherford

“You can plan
research....

...you cannot
plan discovery”



The reality of clinical bacteriology diagnostics



How long does it currently take?

Name of Laboratory test	Target TAT	Actual (Average) TAT – July 2013
Routine Microbiology	Time we aim to issue result by	From arrival in laboratory to first issued report
Acid fast bacilli	Within 48 hours	22 hours
TB culture	7-12 weeks	6.5 weeks
Blood cultures (negatives)	48 hours	42 hours
Blood cultures (positives)	72 – 96 hours	79 hours
Urine culture and sensitivity	Within 48 hours of receipt	24 hours
Paediatric blood cultures	36 hours	42 hours*

Too long!

What does clinical microbiology do?

- Identify the infecting organism - **Diagnosis**
- Susceptibility testing, treatment and response monitoring - **Optimise treatment**
- Identify clustered organisms over-represented in the community- **Infection Control**

The problem & opportunity

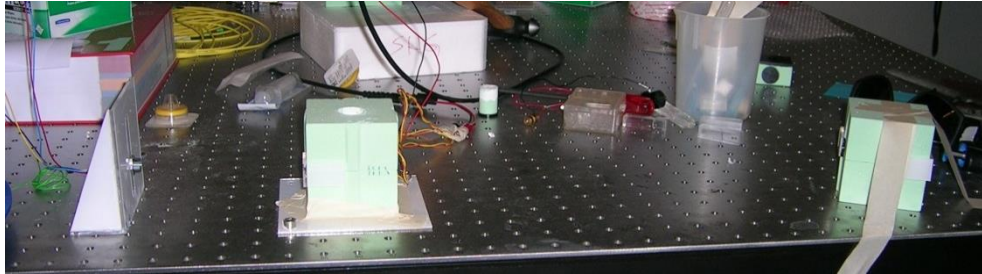
- Antibiotic resistance is a pressing problem
- It is caused by excessive or inappropriate antibiotic use
- The speed of progression of infection is much faster than the time taken to generate lab results (we are too slow)
- Costs of equipment & testing is high
- **ODx has a rapid, cost effective solution that addresses this global market**

The Problem- solved?

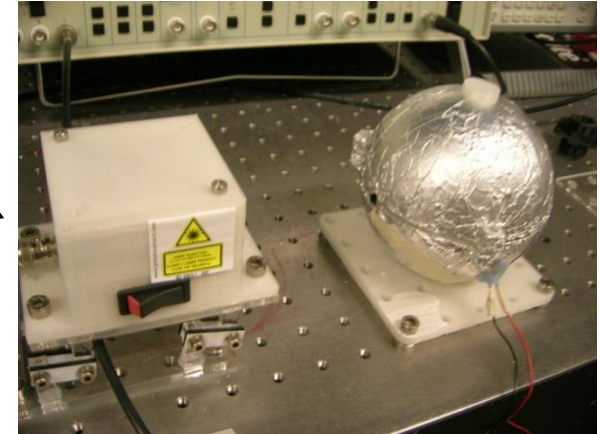
- The capacity to detect small quantities of bacteria in relatively massive volumes of liquid
- Specifically the minimum possible detection time for both slow and rapidly growing organisms

SLIC Prototype development

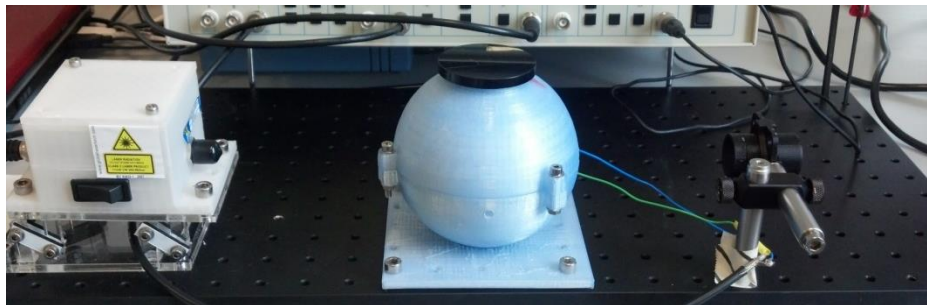
1. Modelling foam



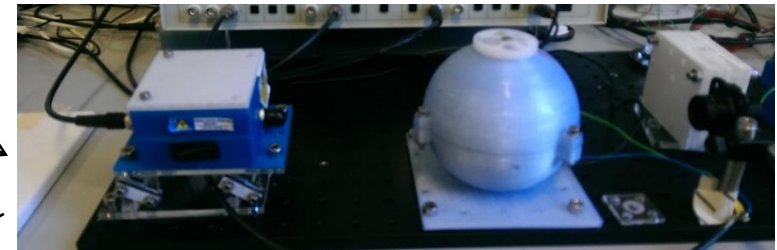
2. 3D print



3.1. 3D print, internals modified



3.2



4.0



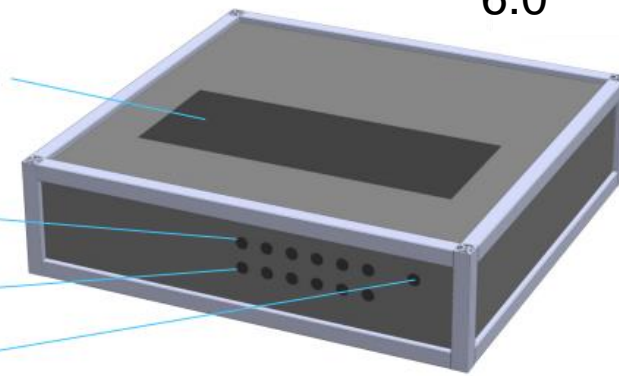
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Opening for LIA access

6x signal inputs

6x outputs

1x Sig Gen input



Laser scattering technology

Scattered Light Integrating Collector

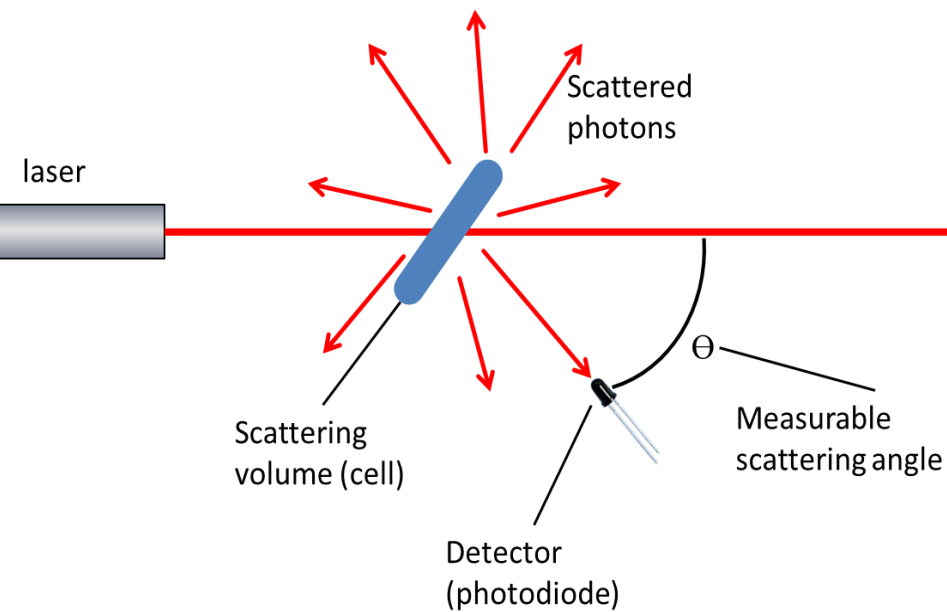
- What is it?
- The rapid and inexpensive ability to generate information about particles in a liquid non-invasively



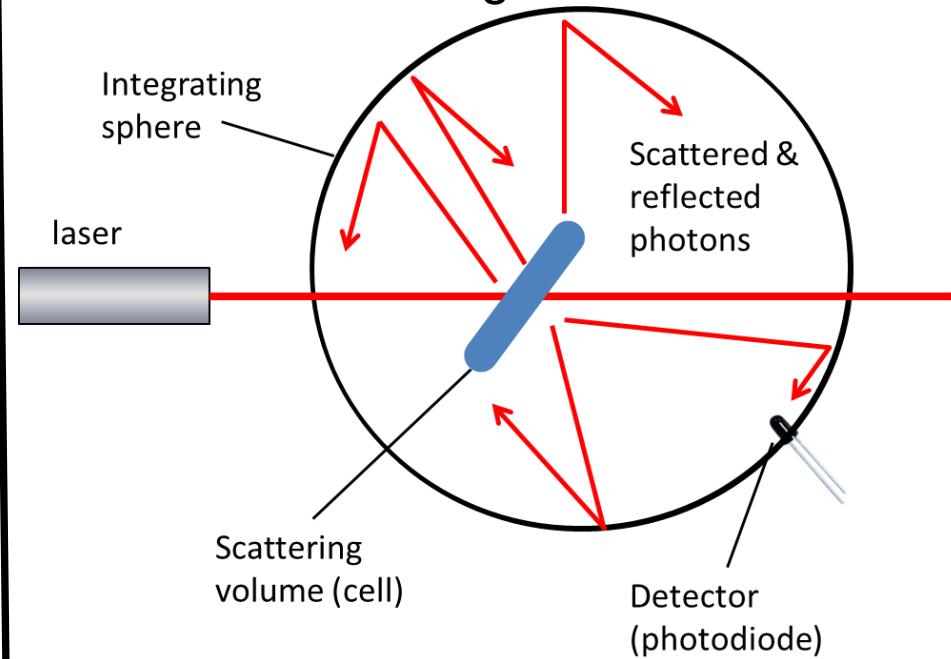
SLIC v4.0

Laser scattering technology

Classic Scattering

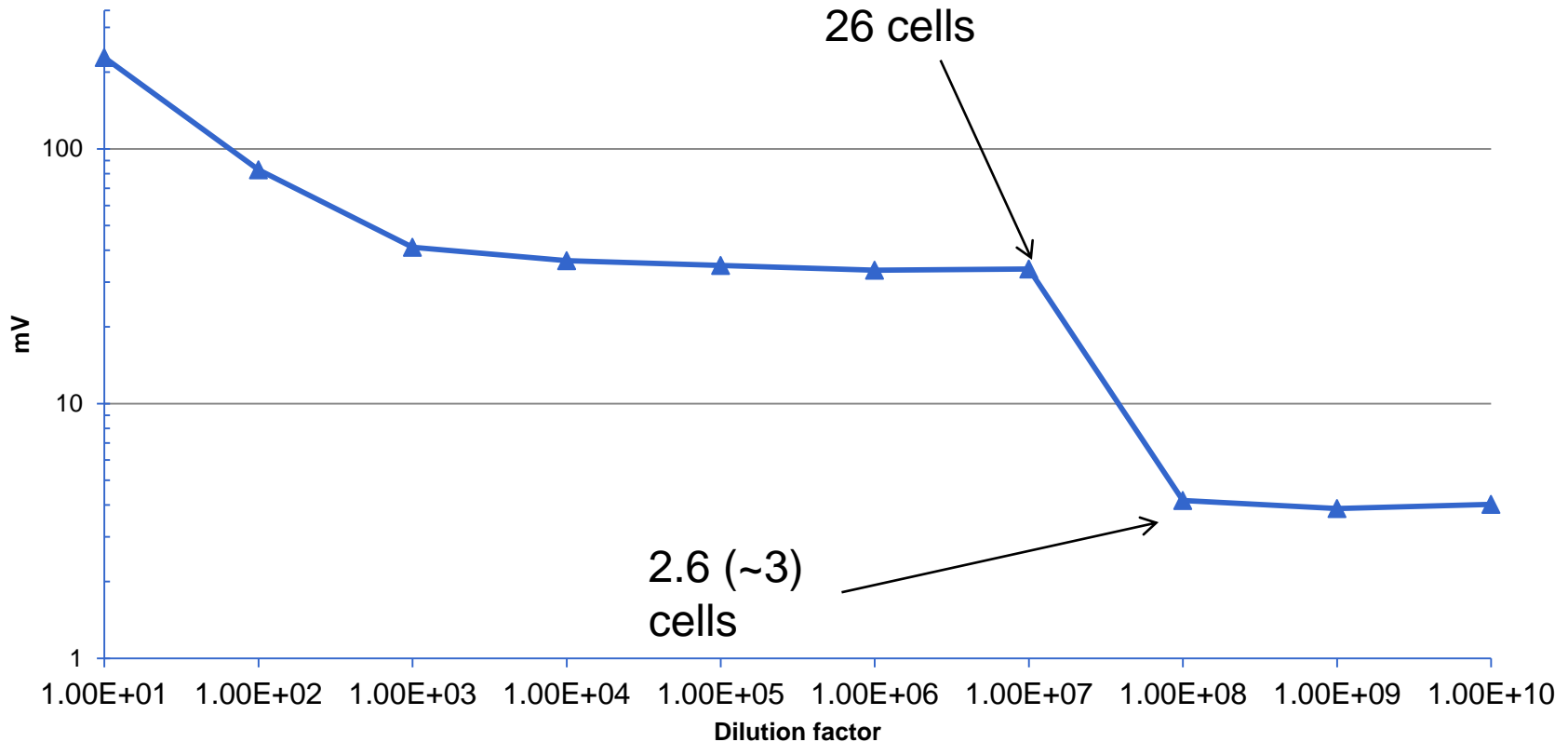


SLIC Scattering



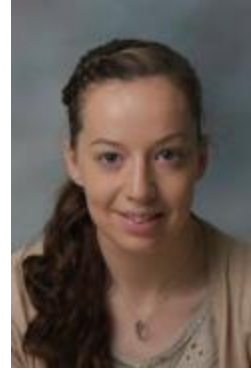
SLIC - sensitivity

CFU = 2.6×10^8

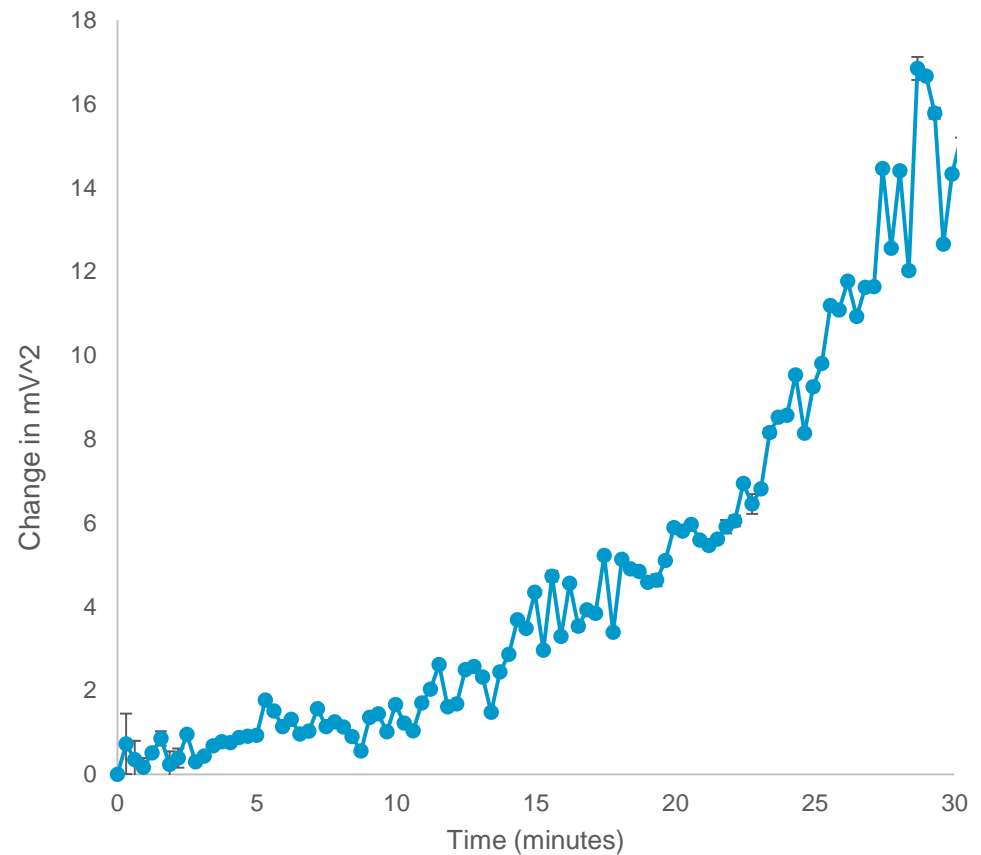
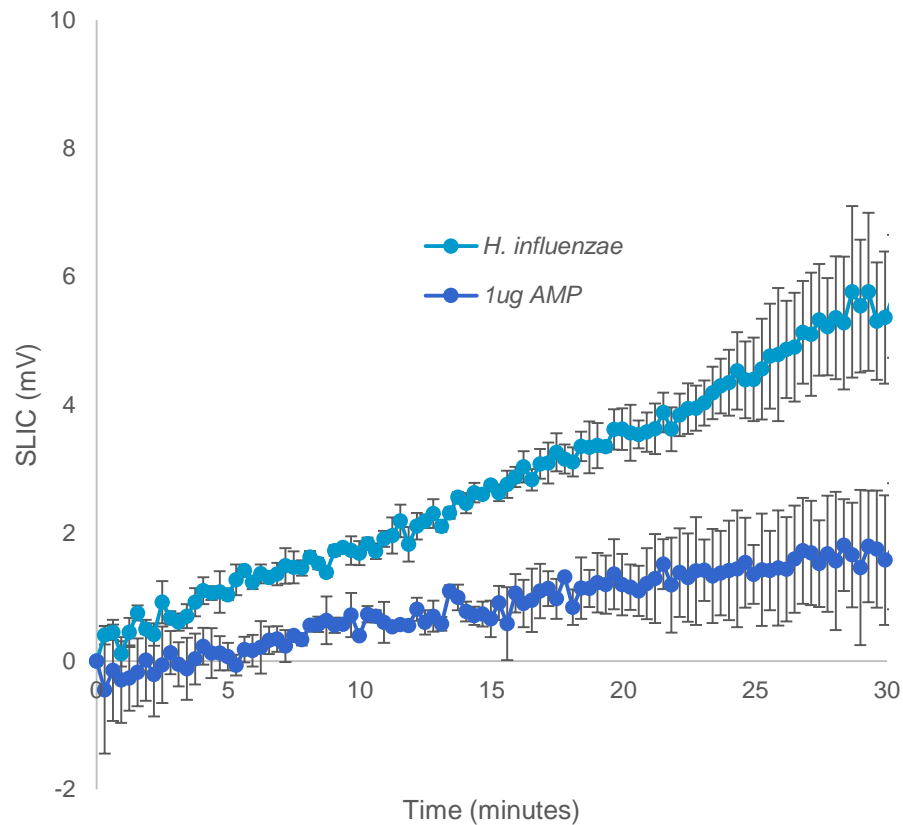


SLIC can 'see' concentrations of cells down to ~10 cells/ml, the abrupt drop in signal is indication that the limit of detection has been reached. The 'blank' reading that is taken at the beginning and end of every experiment must equal the lowest recording in order for the experiment to be declared valid

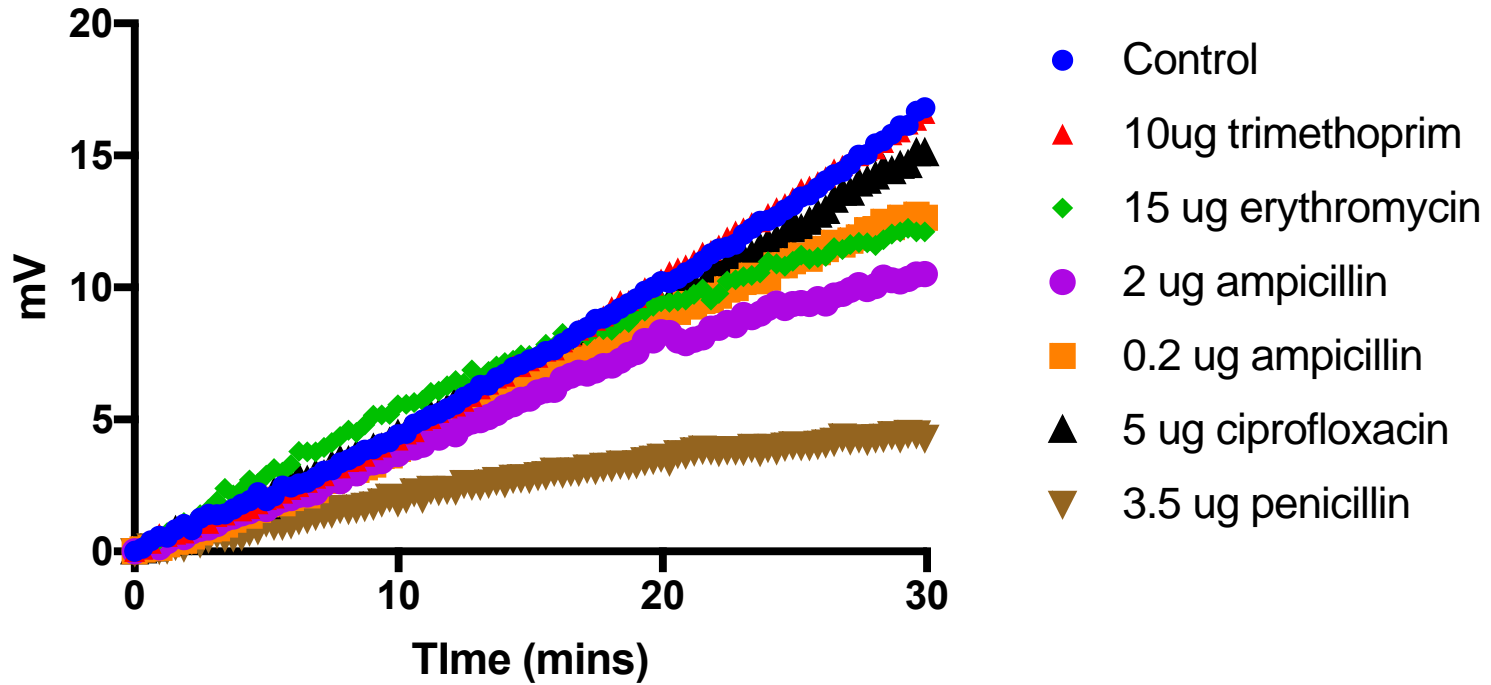
SLIC- real-time monitoring



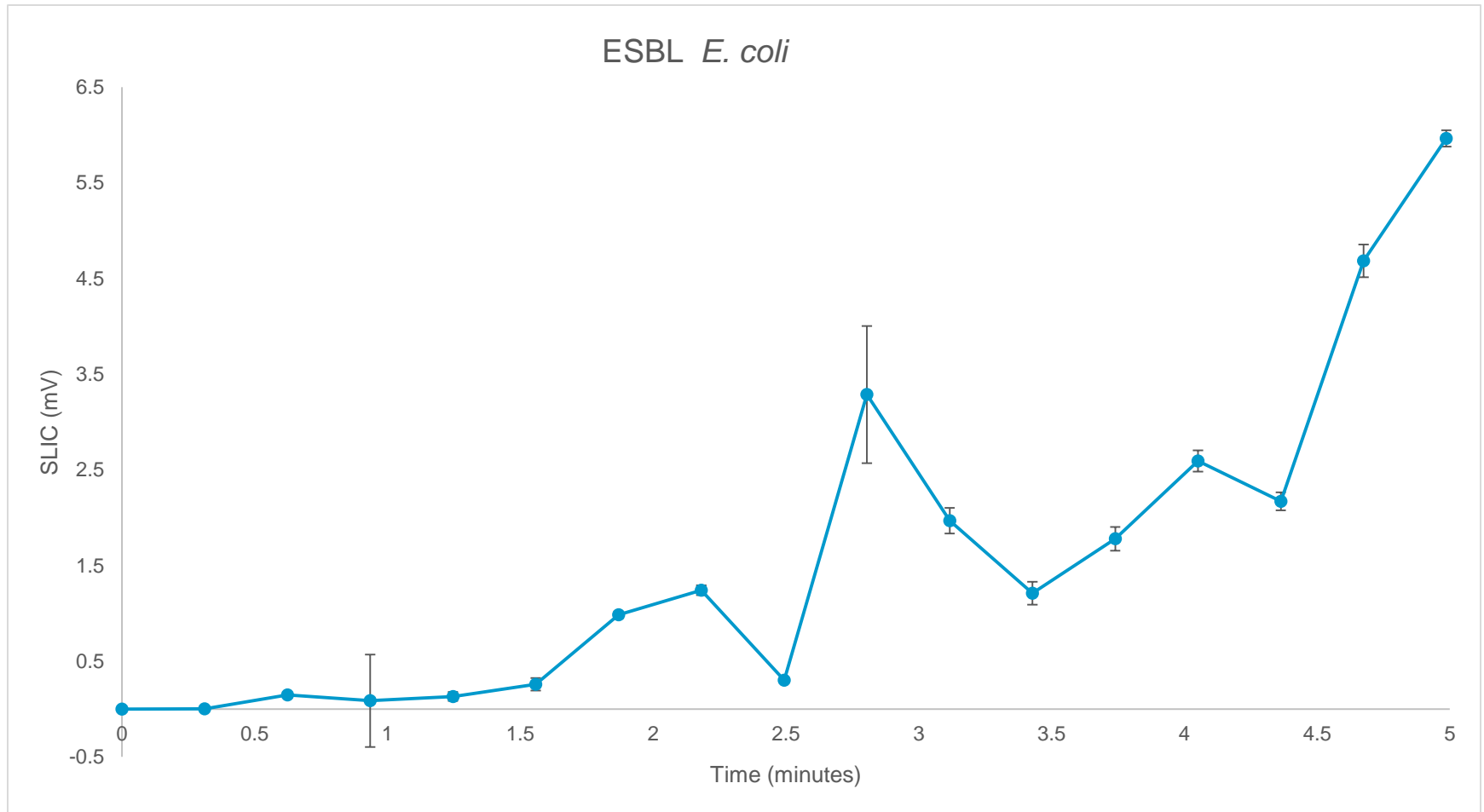
Monitoring *H. influenzae* growth and susceptibility on SLIC



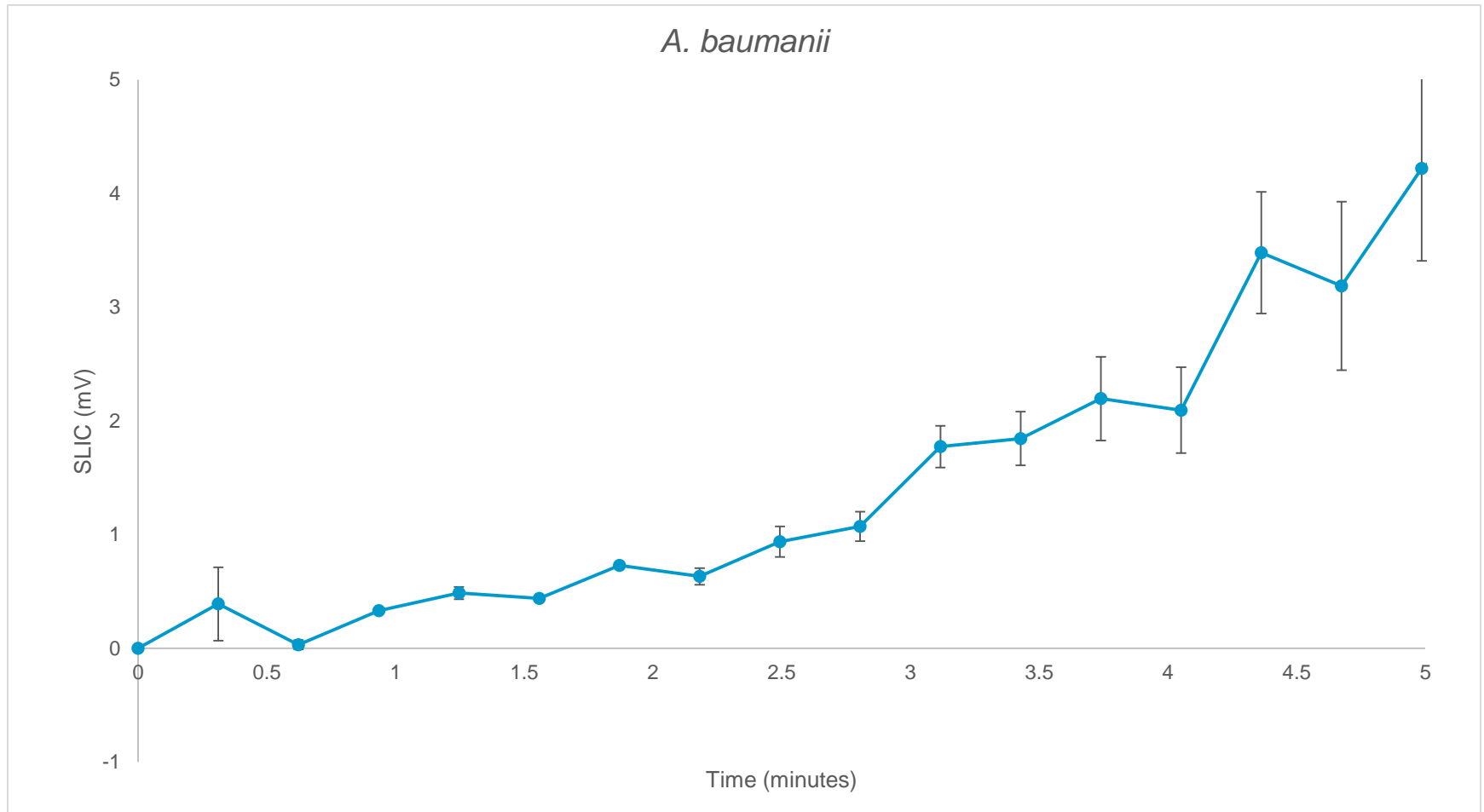
S. agalactiae



SLIC- susceptibility

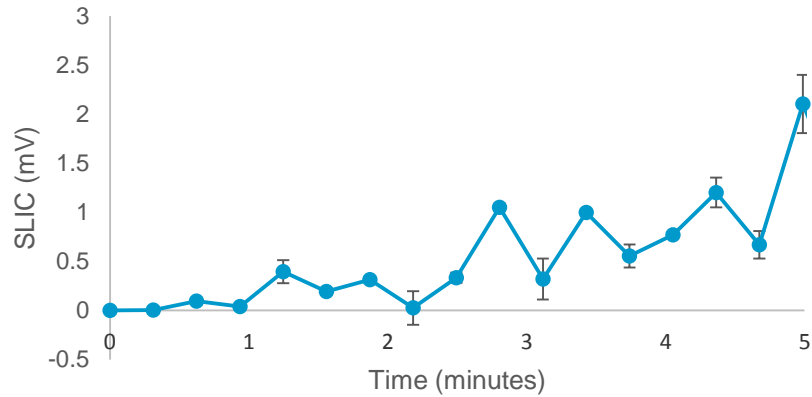


SLIC- susceptibility

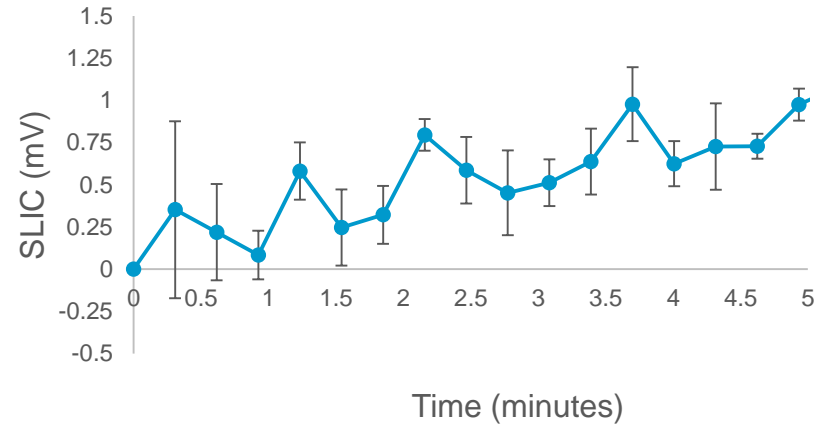


SLIC- susceptibility

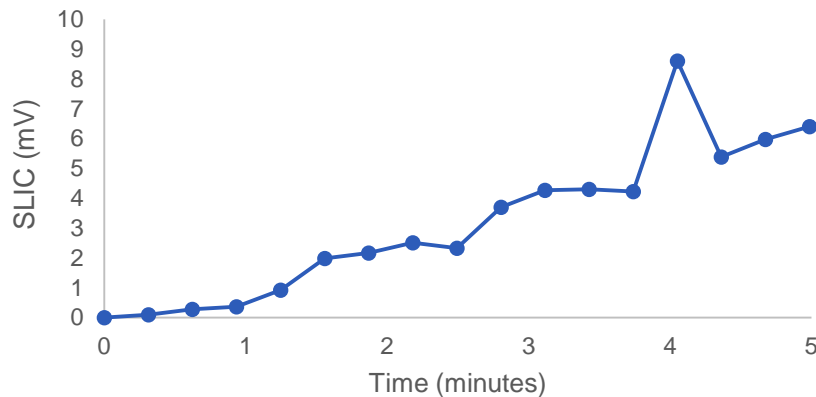
C. albicans



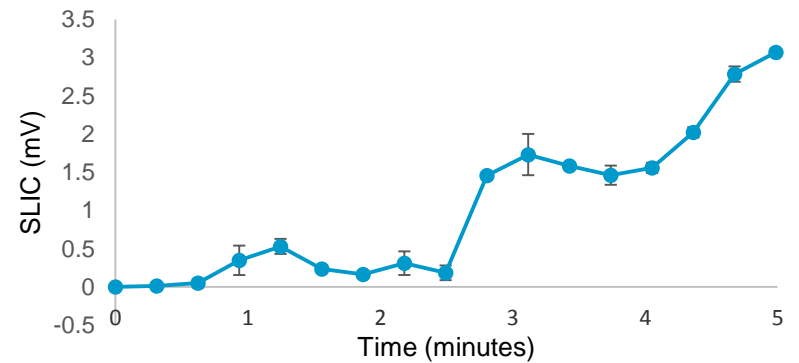
M. smegmatis



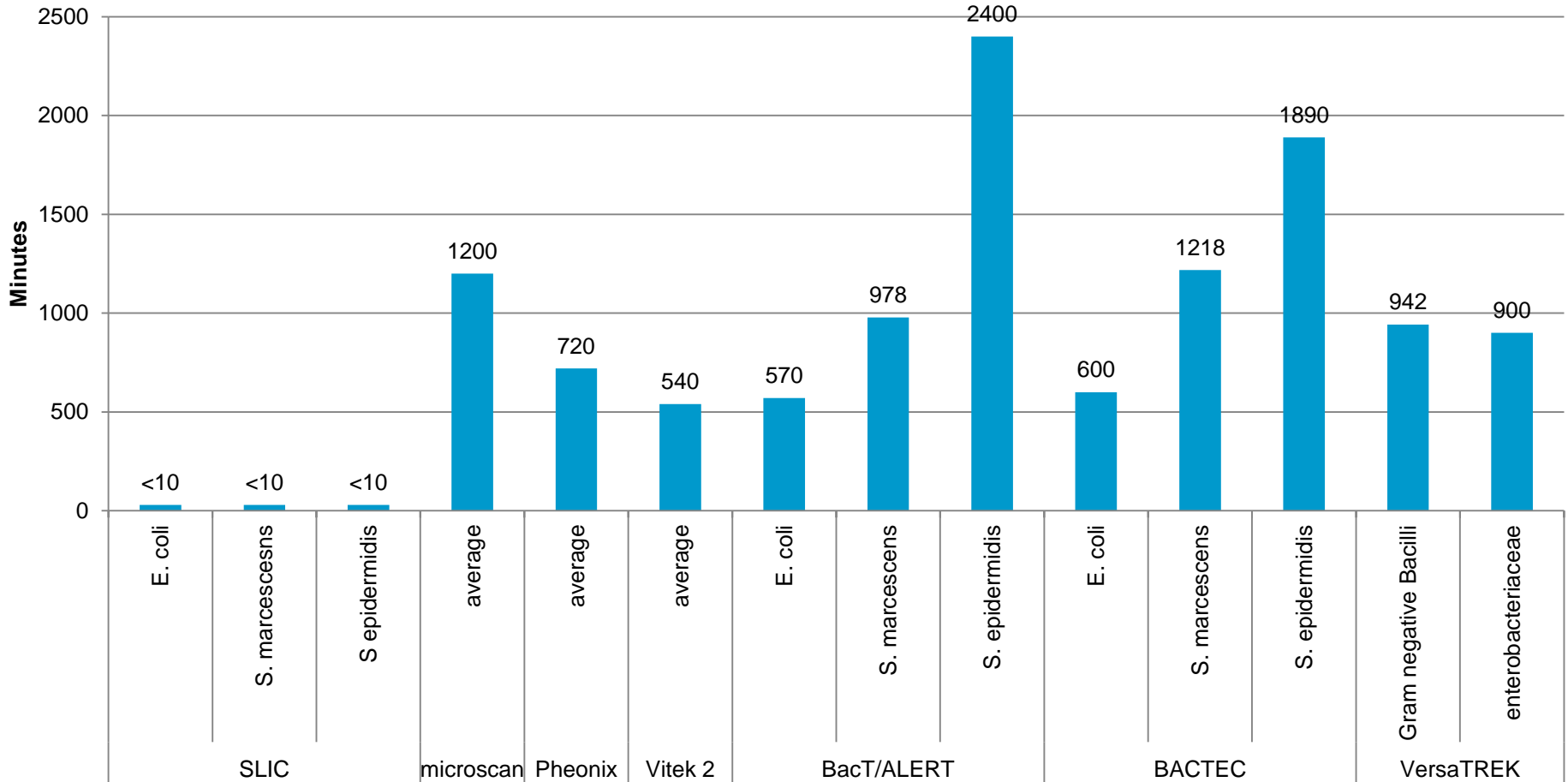
S. aureus (MRSA)



S. pyogenes







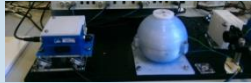


SLIC Vs. The Market (time to positive result)



Comparison of the SLIC to other commercial products currently on the market for establishing bacterial number and their relative time to positivity (TTP) times in minutes for three rapidly dividing bacteria. TTP in this context is defined as the first time point at which a statistically significant difference can be found between an exponentially growing and a non-growing culture.

SLIC Vs. The Market: Costs

Manufacturer	Equipment	Picture	Eqpt. Cost (\$US)	Sample cost (\$US)
Becton Dickinson	BACTEC MGIT		20-40k	50-200
Dade Behring	Microscan		20k	5-15
bioMérieux	Vitek Two		100-120k	Not known
bioMérieux	BacT/ALERT 3D		>20k	>100
Becton Dickinson	Phoenix		>20k	Not known
TREK diagnostic	VersaTREK		20k	100
Orbital Diagnostics	SLIC		5000 upwards (currently- in production much less)	<5

SLIC Vs. The Market: Sensitivity

Bacterium	limit of detection (CFU/ml)	Time to significant result (TTP) – [mins]	Generation time [mins]
<i>C. koseri</i>	100	<5	22-37
<i>E. coli</i>	100	<1	20-38
<i>E. faecium</i>	100	<5	48
<i>K. pneumoniae</i>	100	<2	40
<i>P. mirabilis</i>	100	<5	28
<i>E. faecalis</i>	1000	<5	26
<i>S. maltophilis</i>	1000	<5	63
<i>S. pyogenes</i>	1000	<1	25
<i>H. influenzae</i>	100	<5	23
<i>C. albicans</i>	1000	<5	77
MRSA	100	<5	28-40
<i>S. aureus</i>	1000	<5	27
<i>M. smegmatis</i>	100	<1	240
<i>M. komossense</i>	100	<10	360
<i>M. bovis</i> (BCG)	100	<60	1020-1440

SLIC- universal screening

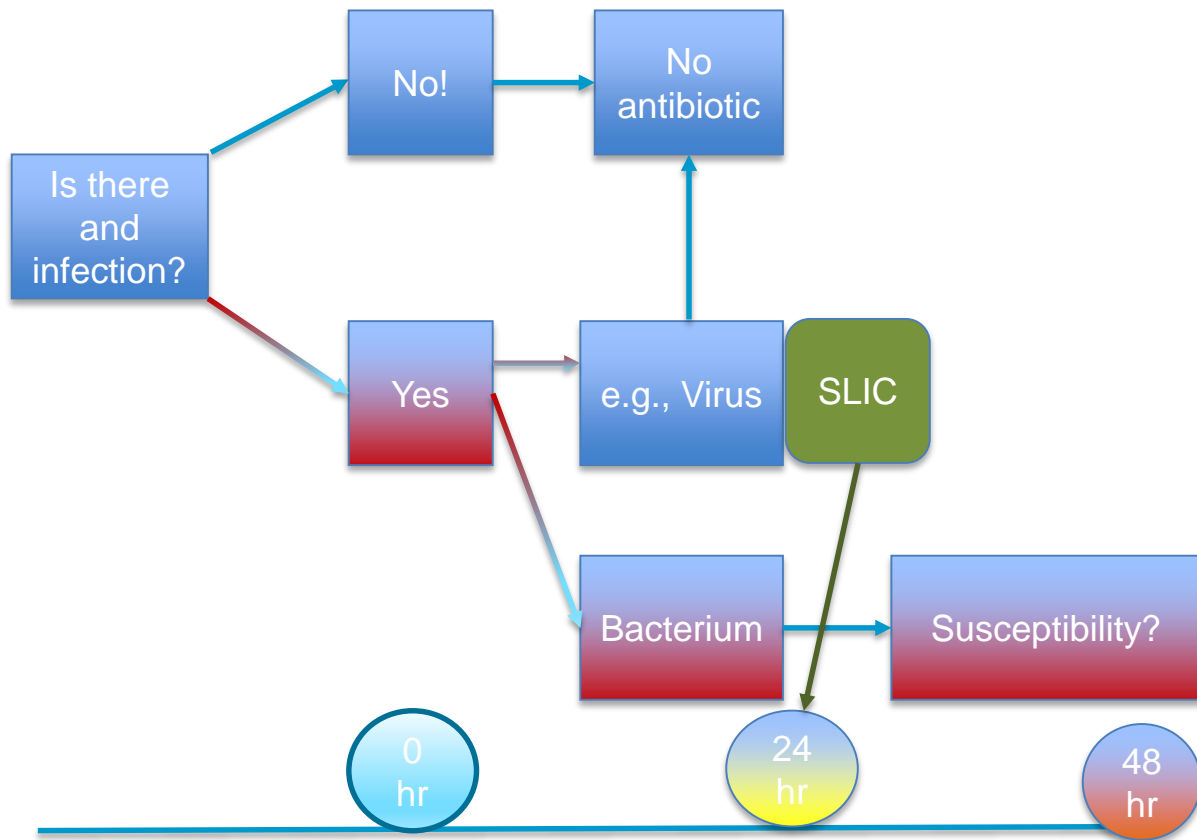
SLIC Antimicrobial Susceptibility Testing

Classification	< 1 minute	< 2 minutes	< 5 minutes
Gram-Negative Bacteria			
<i>Acinetobacter Baumannii</i>	✓		
<i>Citrobacter koseri</i>			✓
<i>Enterobacter aerogenes</i>	✓		✓
<i>Enterobacter cloacae</i>			✓
<i>Escherichia coli</i>	✓		
<i>Haemophilus influenzae</i>			✓
<i>Klebsiella pneumoniae</i>		✓	
<i>Proteus mirabilis</i>			✓
<i>Serratia marcescens</i>	✓		
<i>Stenotrophomonas maltophilia</i>			✓

SLIC- universal screening

SLIC Antimicrobial Susceptibility Testing

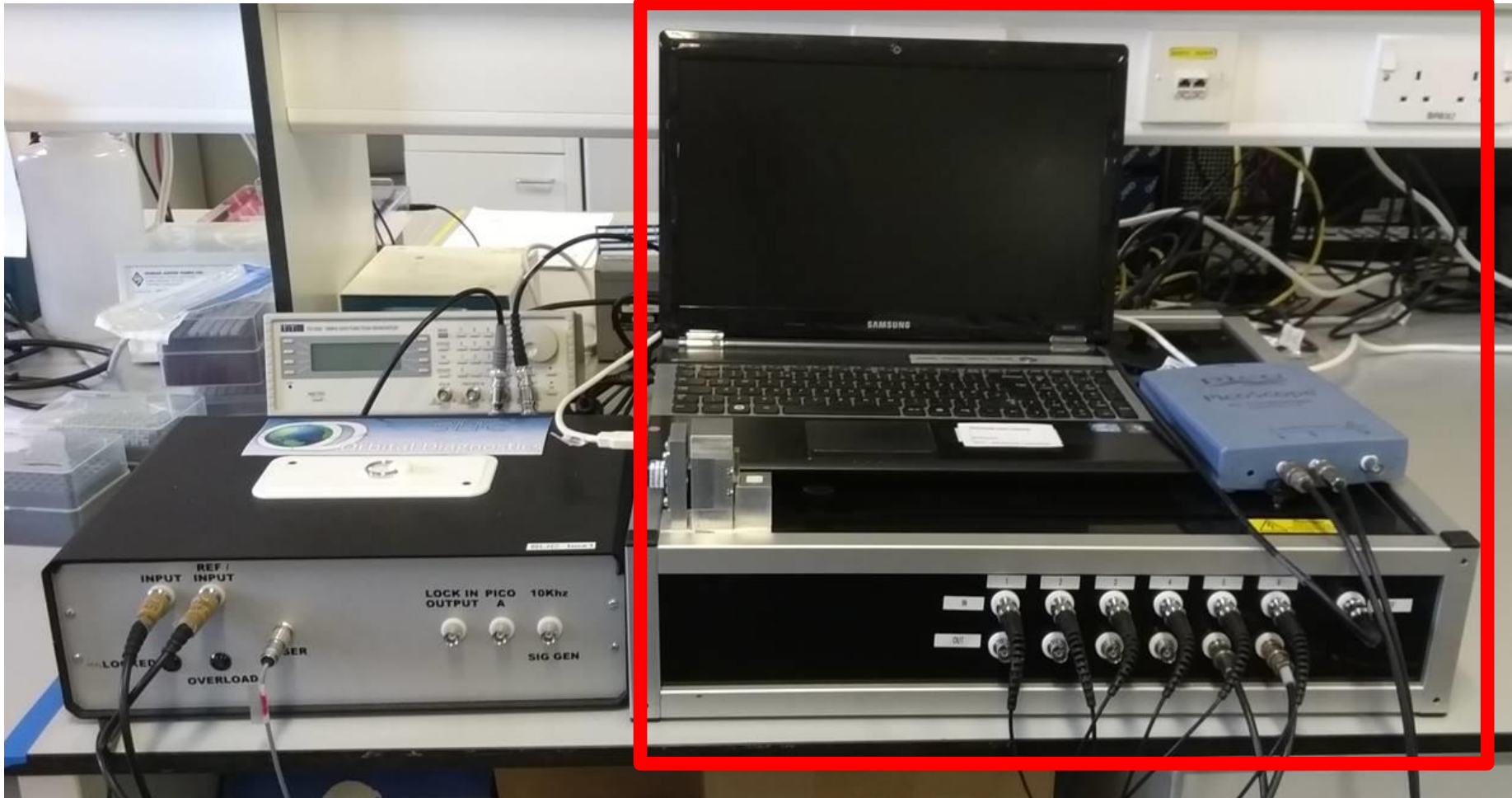
Classification	< 1 minute	< 2 minutes	< 5 minutes
Gram-Positive Bacteria			
<i>Enterococcus faecalis</i>			✓
<i>Enterococcus faecium</i>			✓
<i>Methicillin-resistant</i>	✓		
<i>Staphylococcus aureus</i>			
<i>Staphylococcus aureus</i>			✓
<i>Staphylococcus epidermidis</i>		✓	
<i>Streptococcus agalactiae</i>			✓
<i>Streptococcus pyogenes</i>	✓		
Mycobacteria			
<i>Mycobacterium smegmatis</i>	✓		
Yeast			
<i>Candida albicans</i>			✓



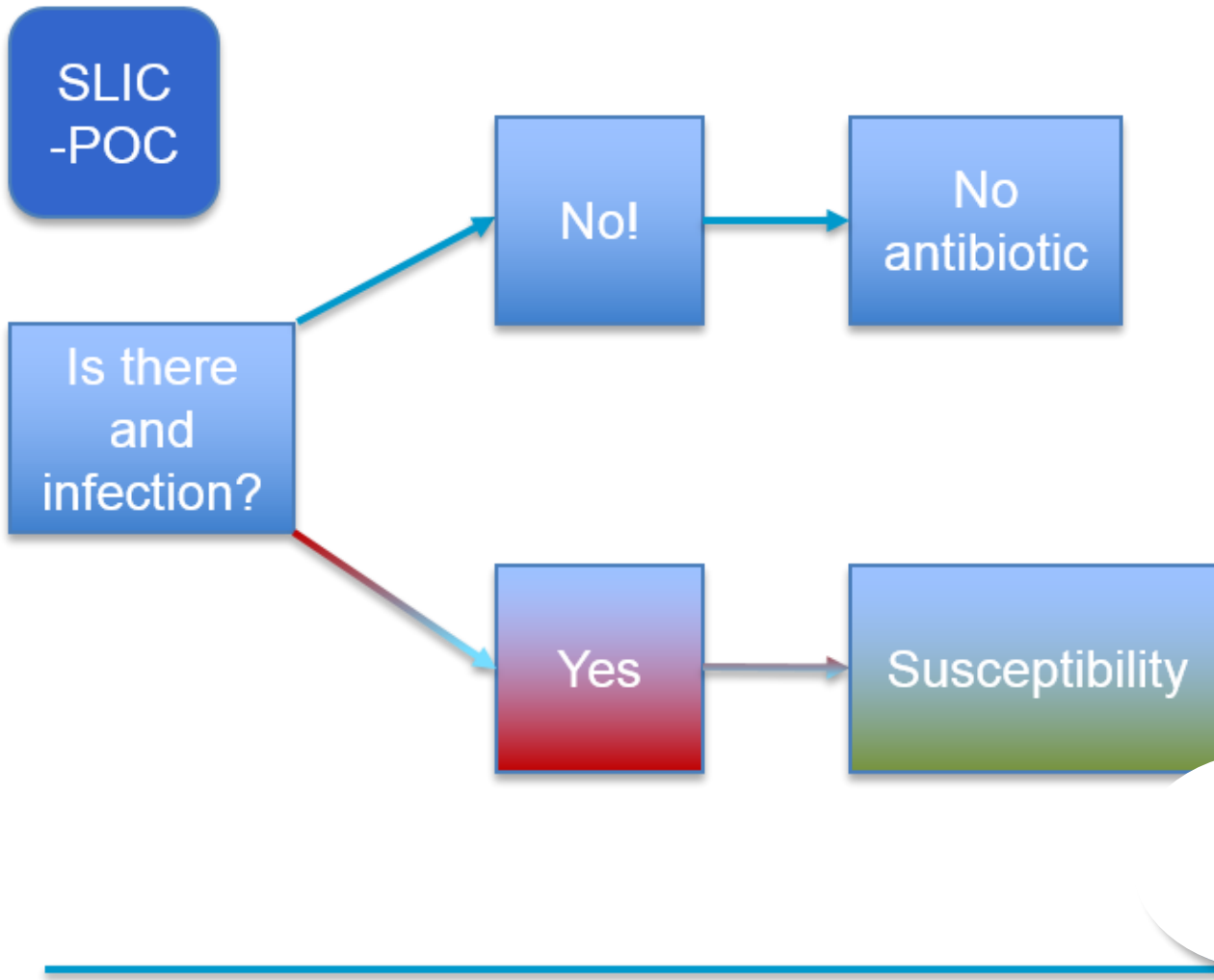
SLIC Development pathway

- Test in labs of clinical partners against a range of samples (field trial, NHS Fife/Nottingham)
- Develop x3 forms of instrument
 - High throughput multi-sample device for Hospitals
 - **POC instrument**
 - Low cost variant for developing nations
- Add capacity to identify organism

Developing SLIC for clinical practice - High throughput



SLIC POC



SLIC POC – Mock Urinalysis

Organism	Conditions	TTP [mins]
<i>E. coli</i>	Low pH; 3	<1
	pH 4	<1
	pH 5.25	<1
	pH 6	<1
	High pH; 8.25	<1
	pH 10	<2
	Starting inoculum; 10 CFU/mL	723 (12 hours)
	100 CFU/mL	119
	1,000 CFU/mL	<5
	10,000 CFU/mL	<1

SLIC POC - Mock Urinalysis

Organism	Conditions	TTP [mins]
<i>E. faecalis</i>	Low pH; 3	<1
	pH 4	<1
	pH 5.38	<1
	pH 6	<1
	High pH; 8.18	<1
	pH 10	<1
	Starting inoculum; 100 CFU/mL	200
	1,000 CFU/mL	6
	10,000 CFU/mL	<1

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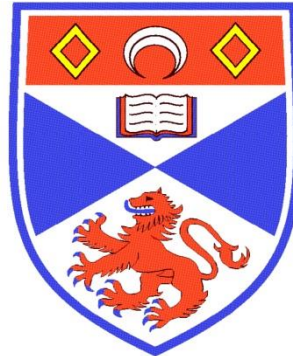


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