

ChemoOnto, an ontology to qualify the course of chemotherapies

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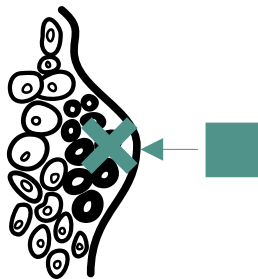


Context (1/3)

Chemotherapy treatment action and responses



Anti-cancer drugs are cytotoxic molecules



Killing tumor cells



Tumor size



Grade 1	Grade 2	Grade 3	Grade 4	Grade 5
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Toxicity event

Chemotherapy action

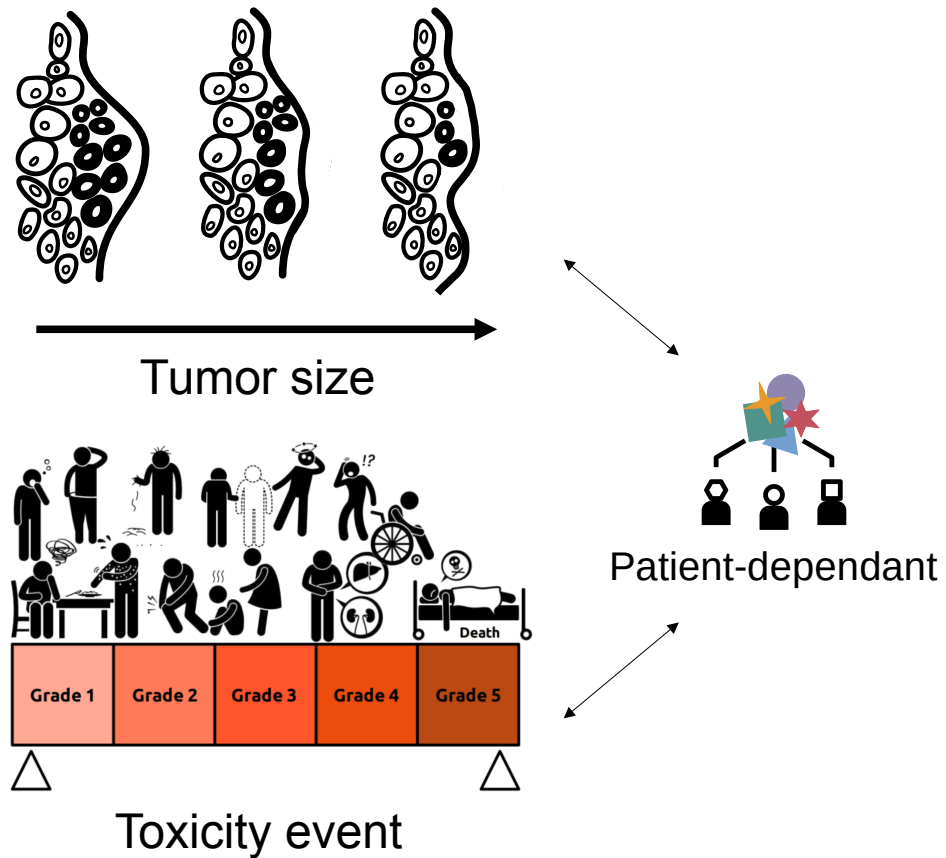
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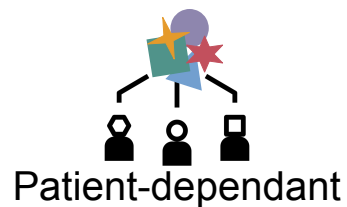
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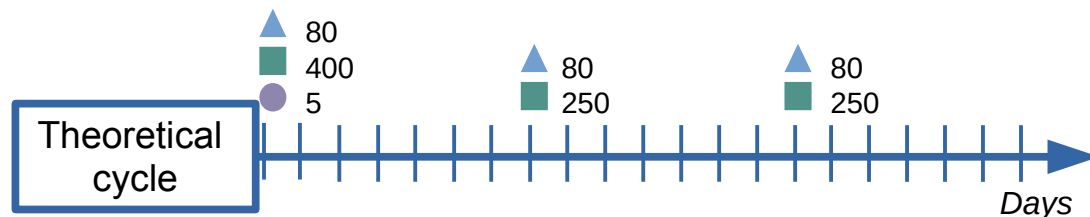
Context (2/3)

Chemotherapy course



Multidisciplinary
Team Meeting

Example : Regimen 465 given to ENT cancer patients

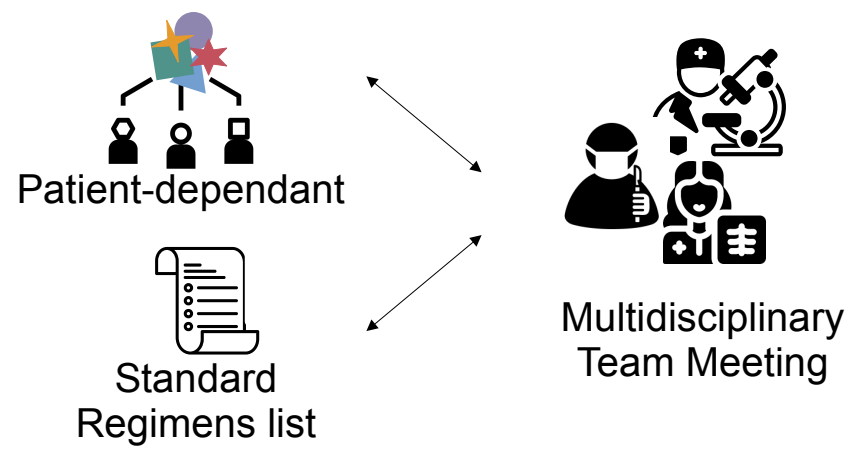


In this theoretical cycle of 21 days, the following molecules are administrated :

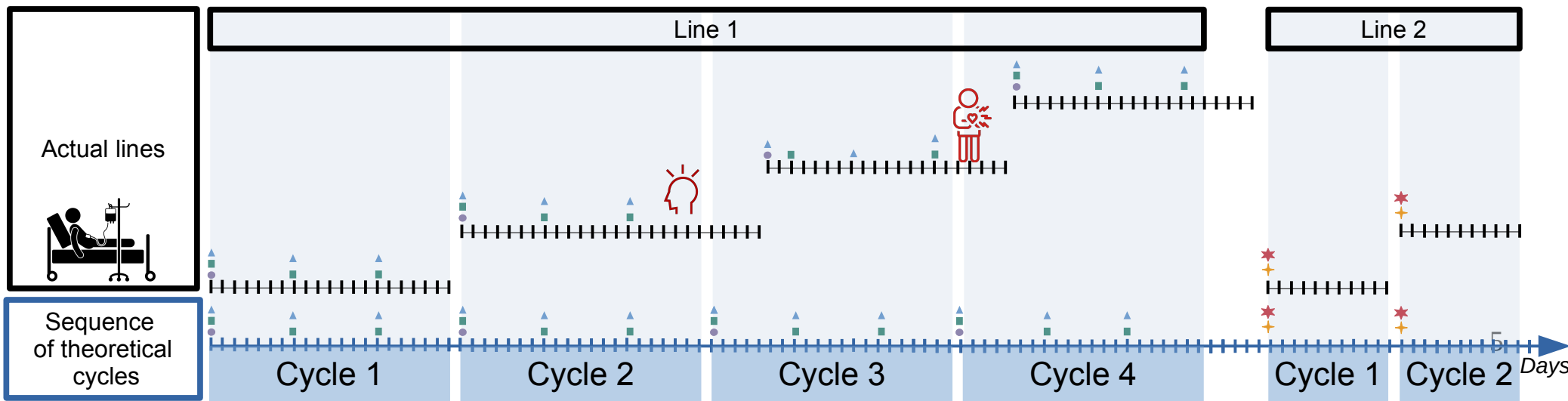
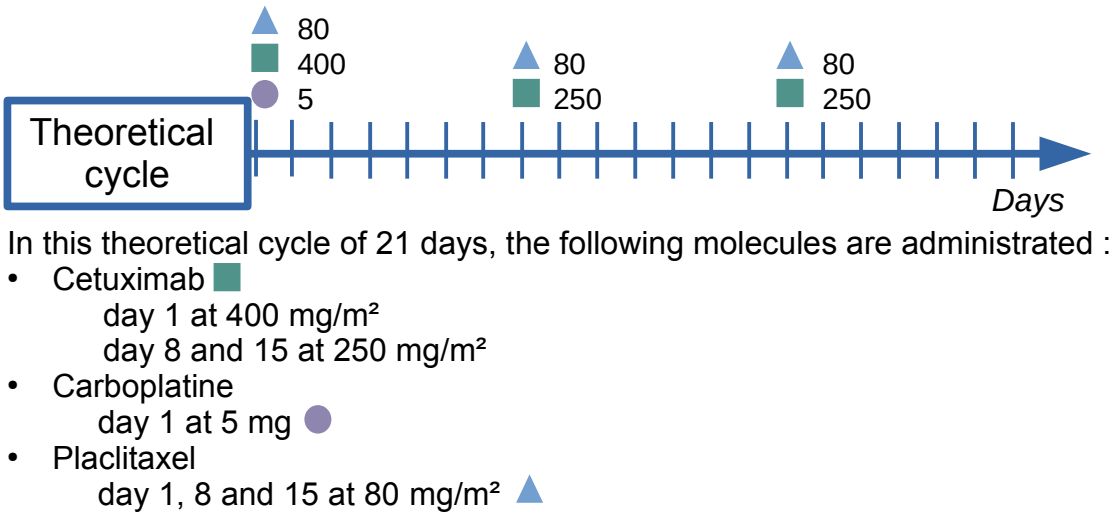
- Cetuximab 
day 1 at 400 mg/m²
day 8 and 15 at 250 mg/m²
- Carboplatine
day 1 at 5 mg 
- Paclitaxel
day 1, 8 and 15 at 80 mg/m² 

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Chemotherapy course

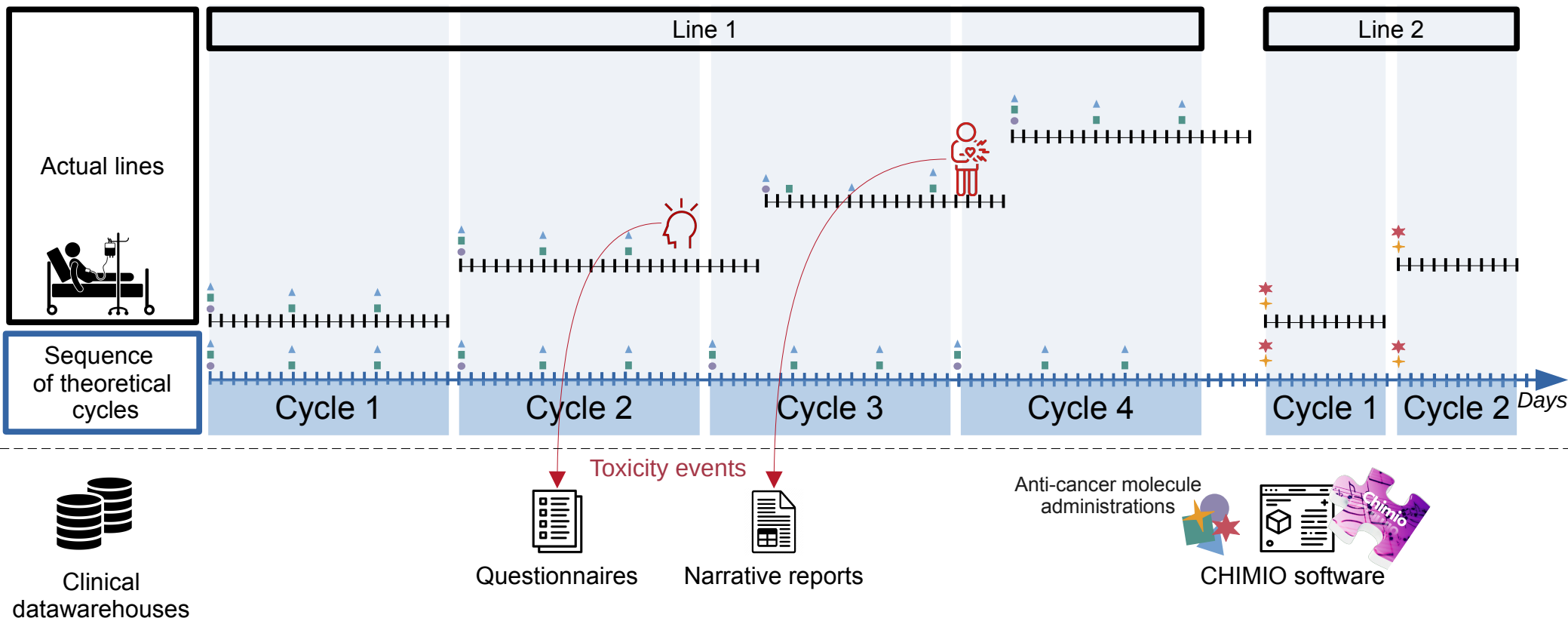


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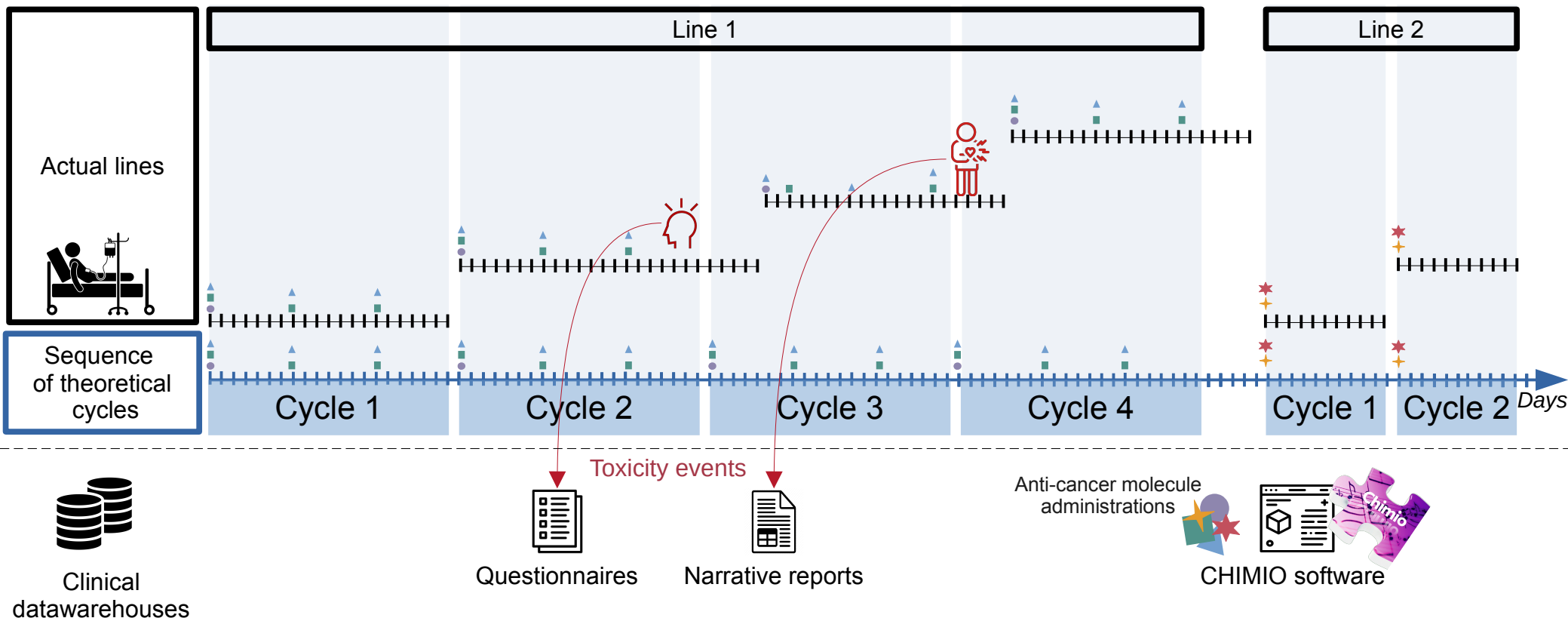
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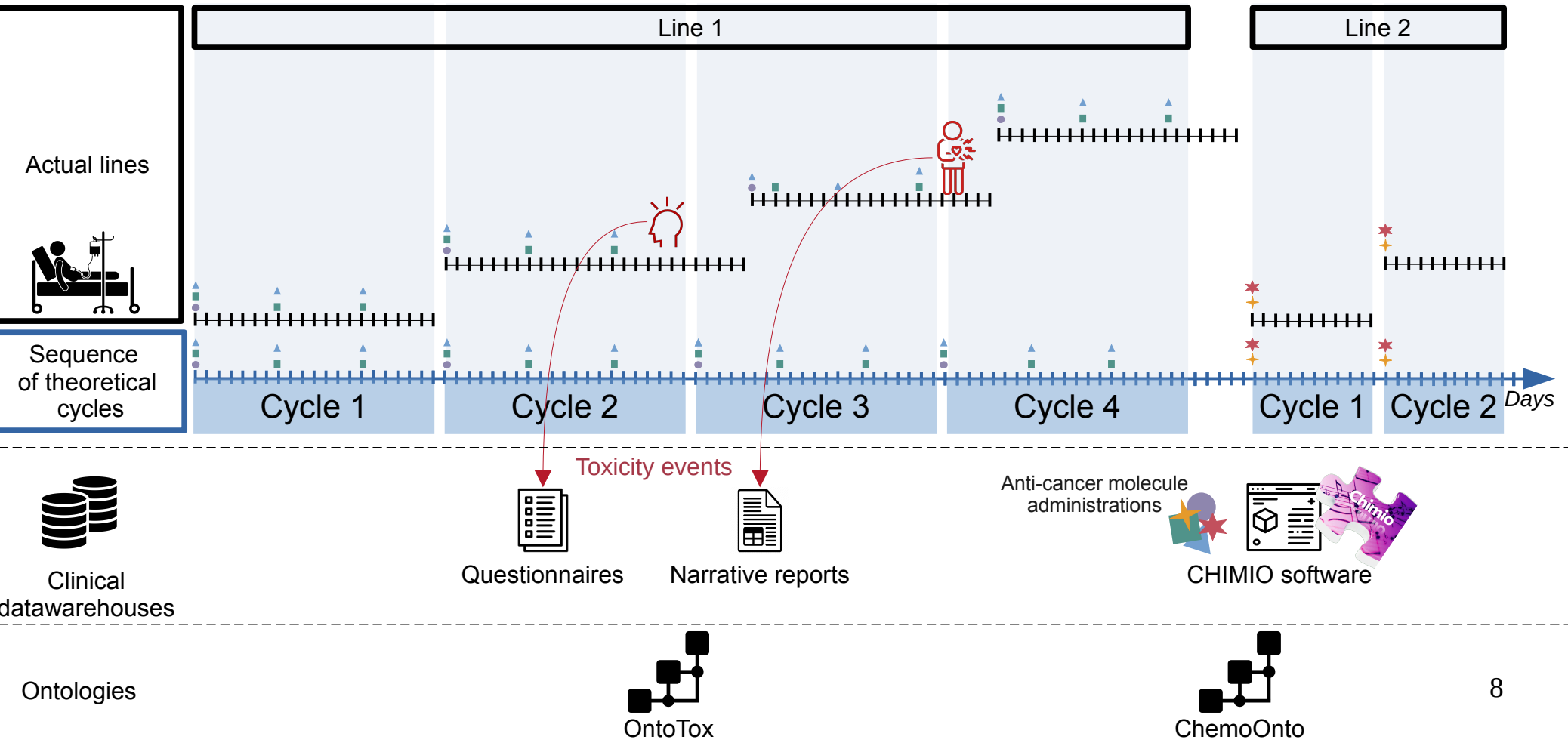


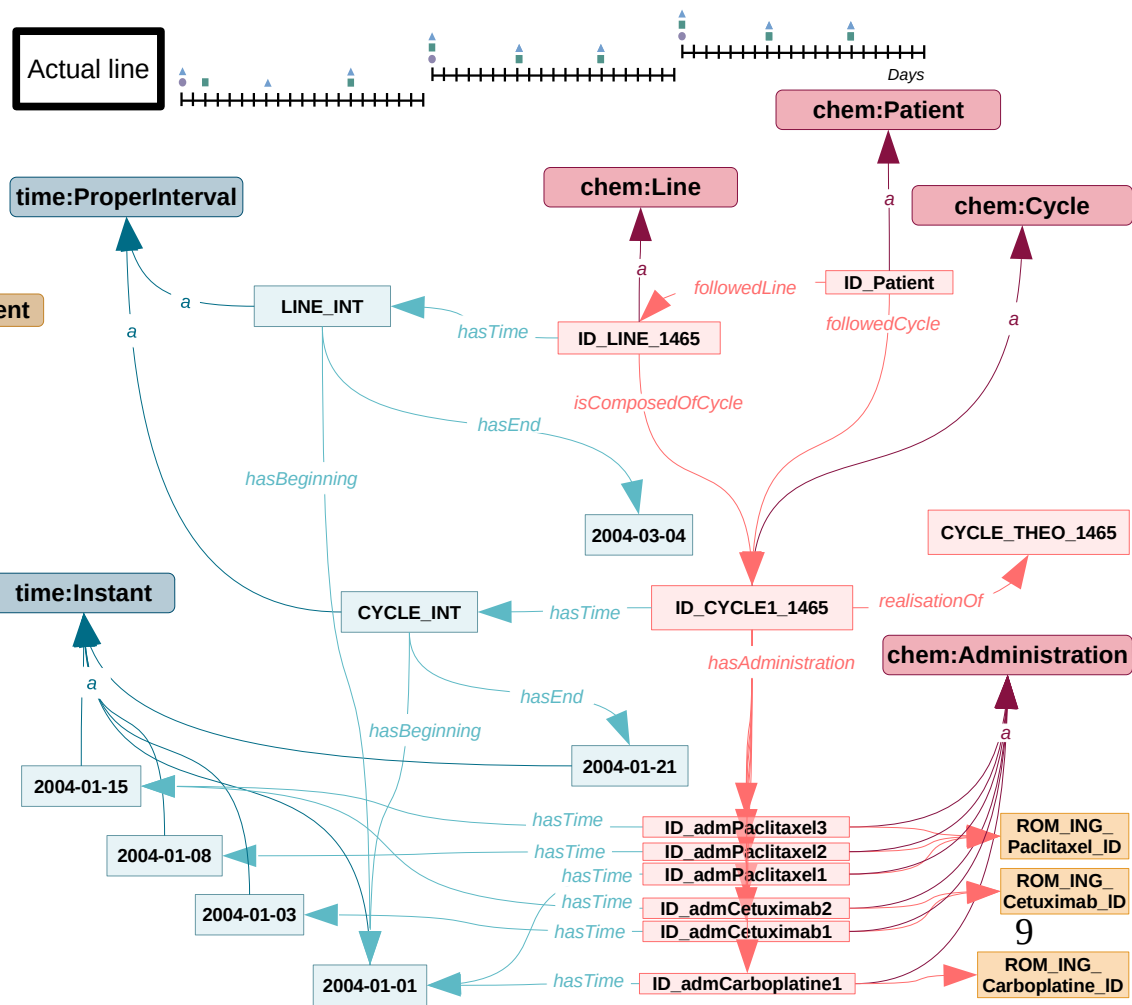
This knowledge:

- remains unexploited
- not directly available

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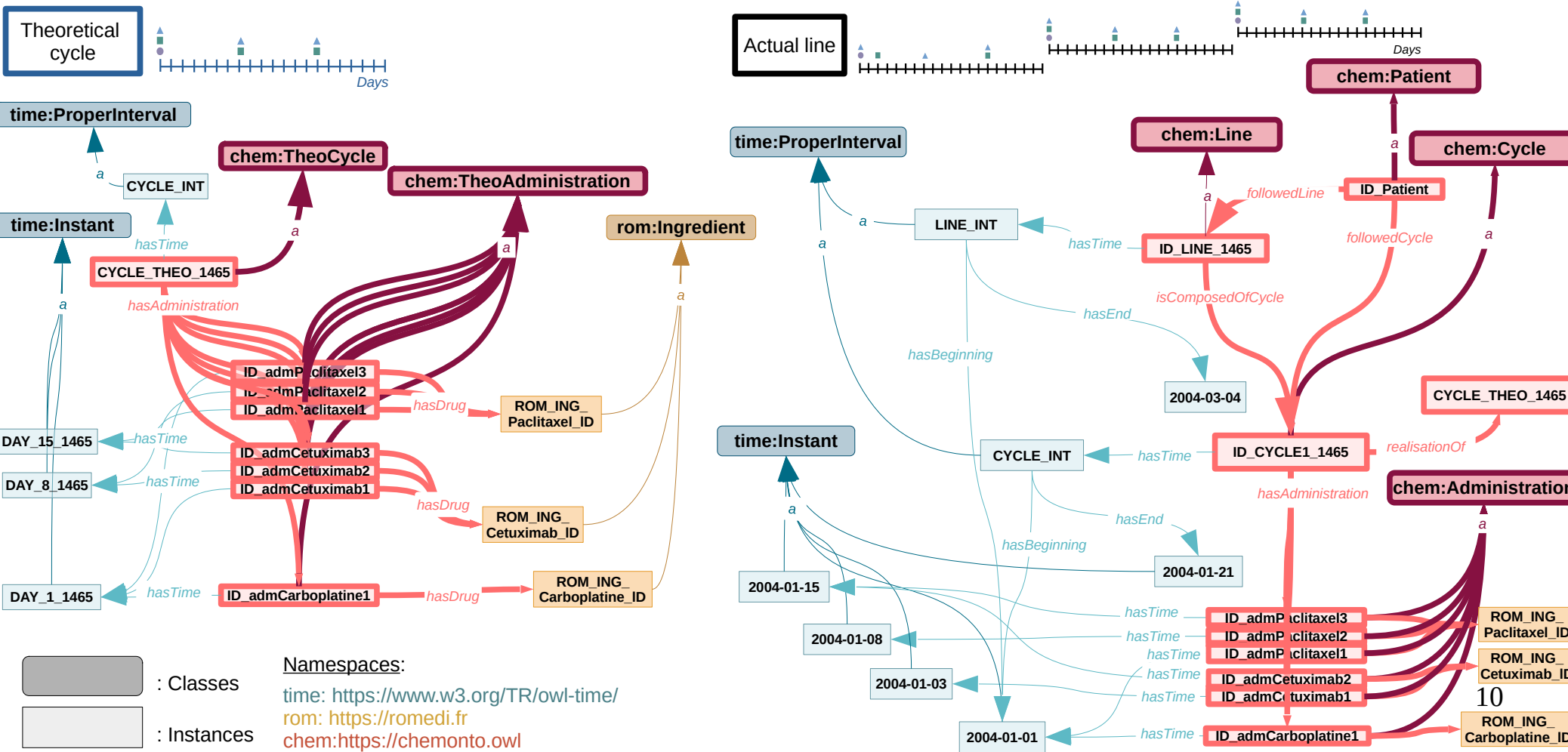
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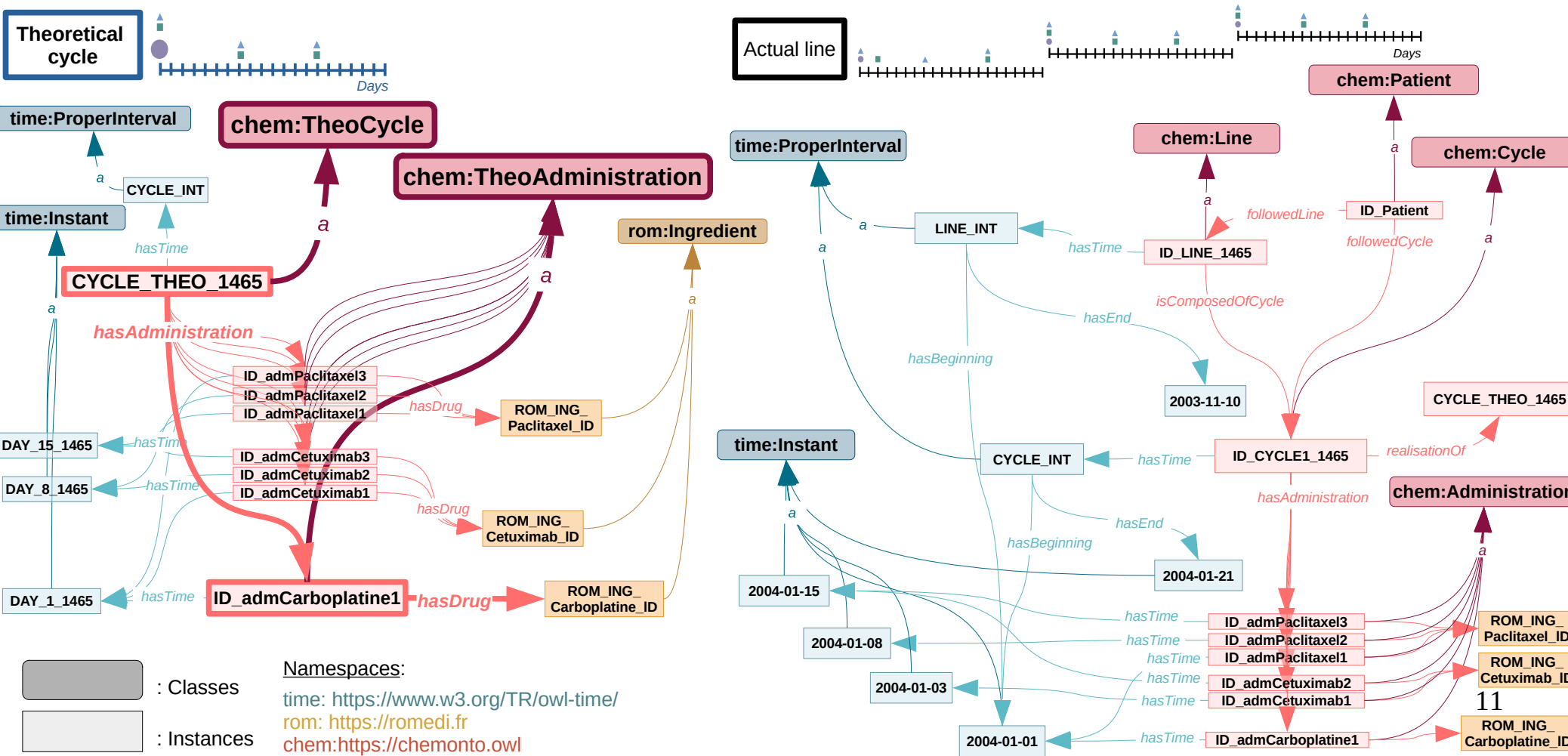
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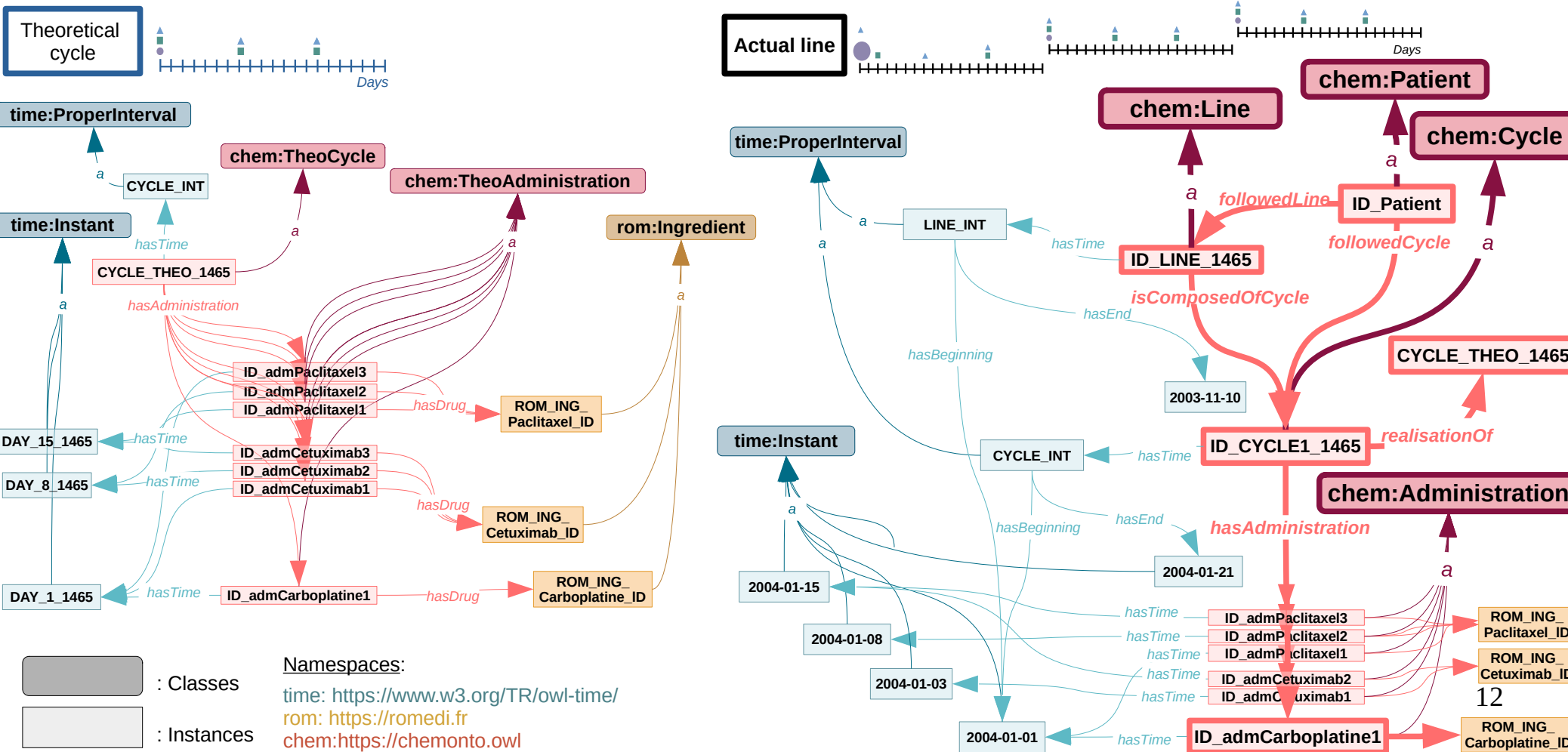
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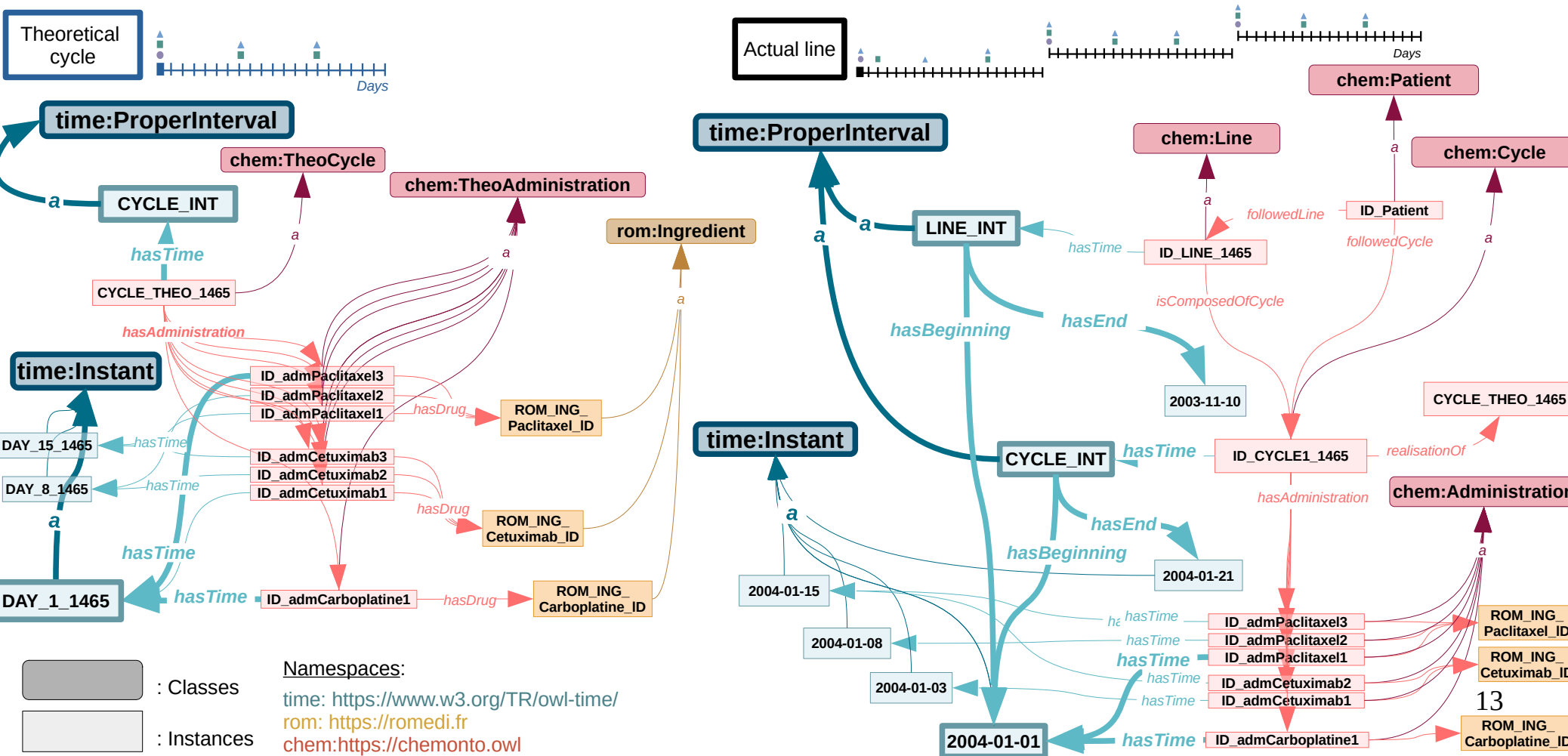
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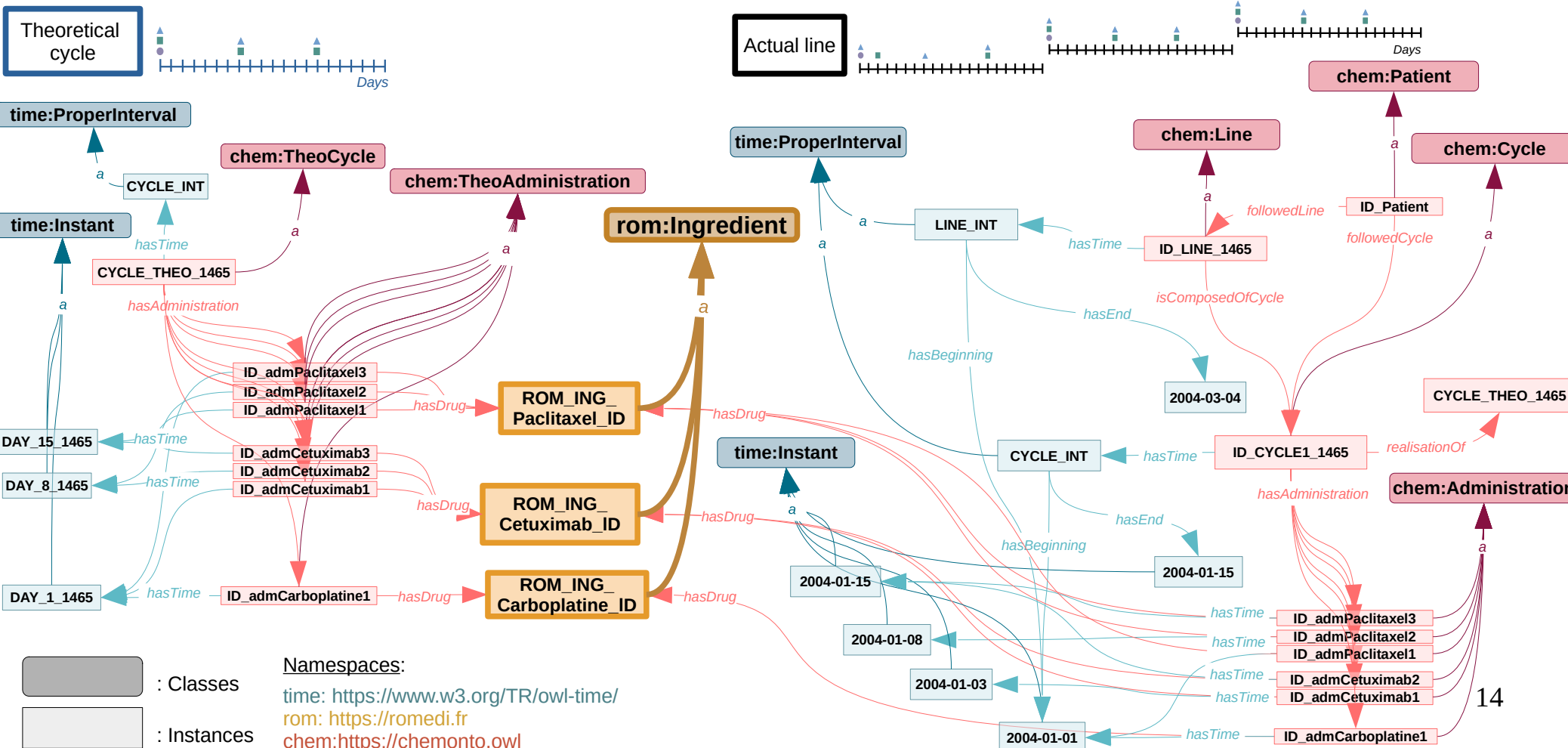
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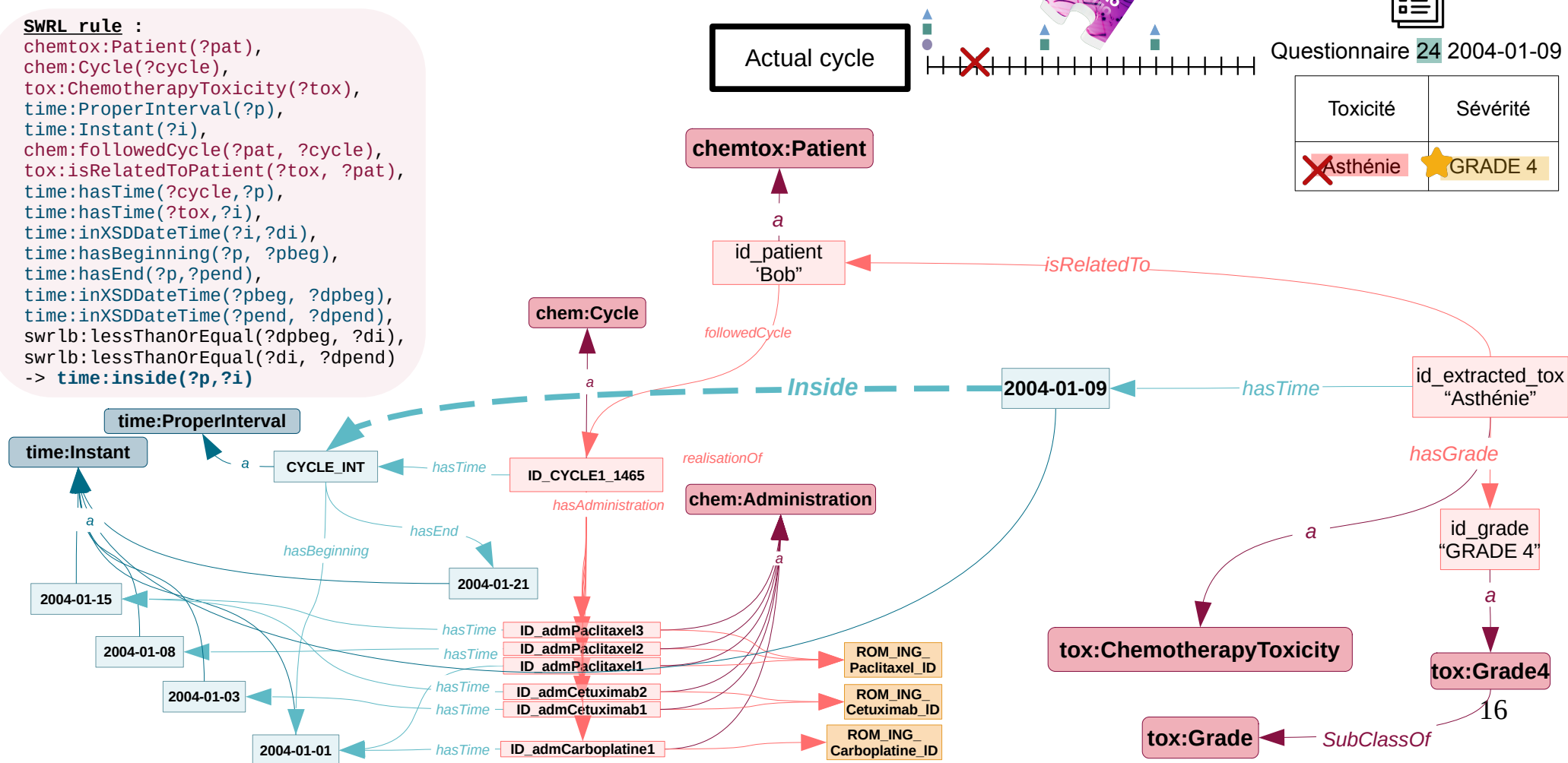
Toxicity extraction

OntoTox instantiation



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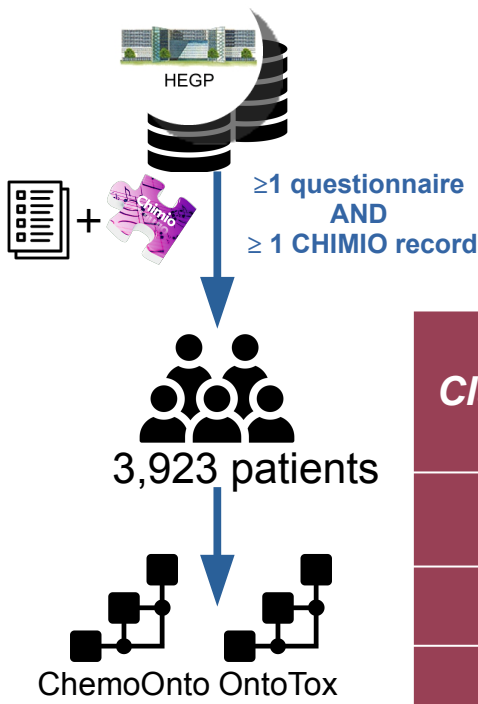
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time:ProperInterval(?p),
time:Instant(?i),
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tox:isRelatedToPatient(?tox, ?pat),
time:hasTime(?cycle, ?p),
time:hasTime(?tox, ?i),
time:inXSDDateTime(?i, ?di),
time:hasBeginning(?p, ?pbeg),
time:hasEnd(?p, ?pend),
time:inXSDDateTime(?pbeg, ?dpbeg),
time:inXSDDateTime(?pend, ?dpend),
swrlb:lessThanOrEqual(?dpbeg, ?di),
swrlb:lessThanOrEqual(?di, ?dpend)
-> time:inside(?p, ?i)
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Relevance of using ontologies to represent chemotherapy responses

Why using ontologies ?	ChemoOnto	OntoTox
1.Representing complexity	-agreing on a specific model -representing actual and theoretical treatment regimens chem:TheoAdministration chem:TheoCycle chem:Administration chem:Cycle chem:Line	-agreing on a specific model -qualifying chemotherapy toxicity and their severity tox:ChemoterapyToxicity tox:Grad
2.Linking to other knowledge models	-representing time with the Time Ontology -representing drugs with Romedi time:ProperInterval time:Instant Romedi Ingredients	-encoding data provenance with PROVO -normalizing toxicity extractions with medical ontologies MEDICAL TERMINOLOGIES PROV-O CLASSES
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Use Case: ChemoOntoTox instantiation

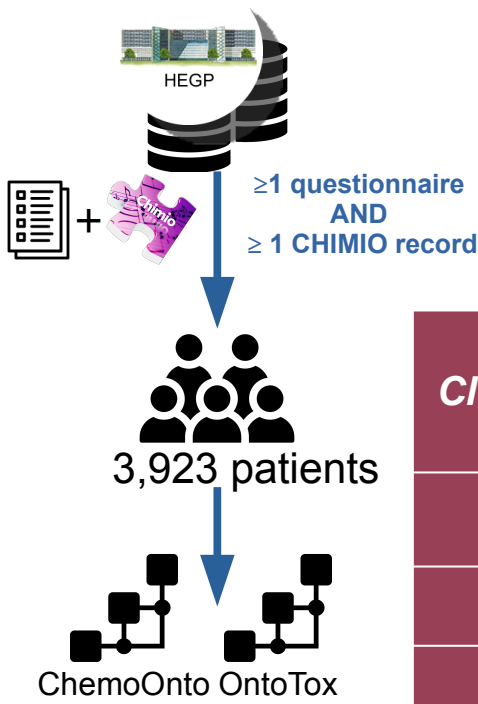


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Conclusion

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Overlooks :

- Studying chemotherapy responses with ChemoOnto and OntoTox
- Exporting models in other hospitals

Thank you !



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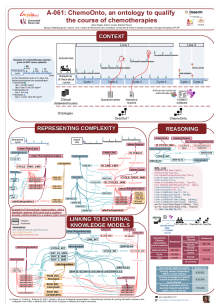
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ChemoOnto GitHub:

<https://github.com/TeamHeka/ChemoOnto>

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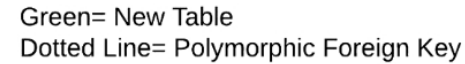
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SELECT ?tox_id ?tox_label ?tox_grade_type ?tox_day ?tox_date ?cycle_id ?cycle_label ?
cycle_num ?cycle_startdate ?type_cui ?qst
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  ?tox_grade a ?tox_grade_type.
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  FILTER( STRSTARTS(STR(?tox_grade_type),str(tox:)))
  FILTER( STRSTARTS(STR(?type_cui),str(pcui:)))
  FILTER(?cycle_id=<http://chemonto.owl/#CYCLE_2198_xxxxxxx_2017-08-22_2>)
}

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FAIR principles	SPHN RDF Schema	SPHN compliant data
F1 Unique identifier	URIs for data elements and for external terminologies	URIs for data instances
F2 Rich metadata	Metadata for data elements	Administrative and descriptive metadata
F3 Linking data and metadata	SPHN RDF properties	SPHN RDF properties
F4 Metadata searchable	Schema dereferenceable on the web (open access)	Administrative metadata is searchable within a project (restricted access)
A1.1 Open communication protocol	HTTPS protocol	SPARQL queries
A1.2 Authentication protocol		SWITCH edu-ID to access the projects B-space on BioMedIT
A2 Long term availability	Available on the website and GitLab	Depends on the data provider and project agreement
I1 Knowledge representation	RDF	RDF
I2 Controlled vocabulary	Meaning binding to SNOMED CT and LOINC Defined list of allowed value sets	Mapping between local codes and standards
I3 Linked data	SPHN and standard RDFS/OWL properties (i.e., rdfs:domain, rdfs:range, owl:equivalentClass, owl:Restriction)	SPHN RDF properties
R1.1 Data usage licence	CC BY 4.0	Individual datasets have their own licence
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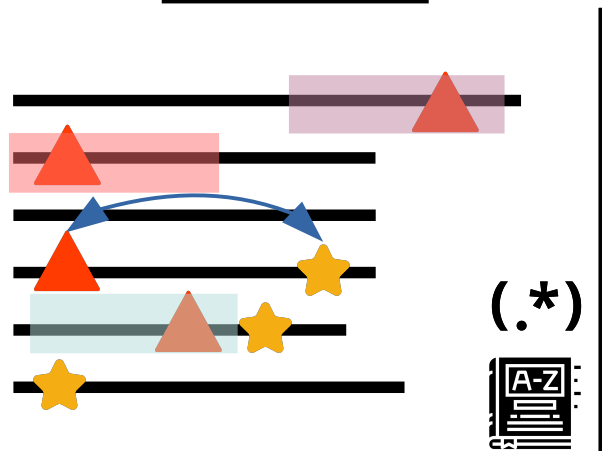
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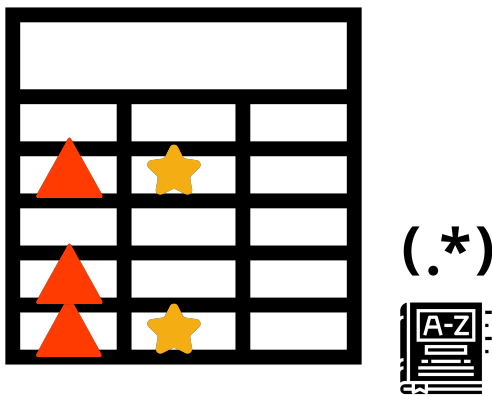


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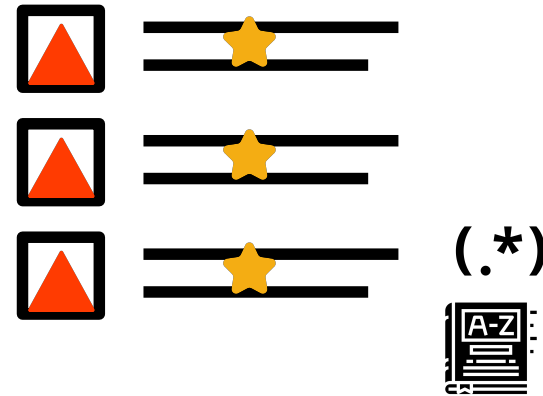
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Table



Questionnaire



Entity recognition :

▲ : toxicity -----  : 4,038 toxicity term dictionary

★ : grade ----- (.*): regular expression

Context detection:

negation

hypothesis

family

 : Link between entities with dependency parsing



Results for 330 lung cancer patients

