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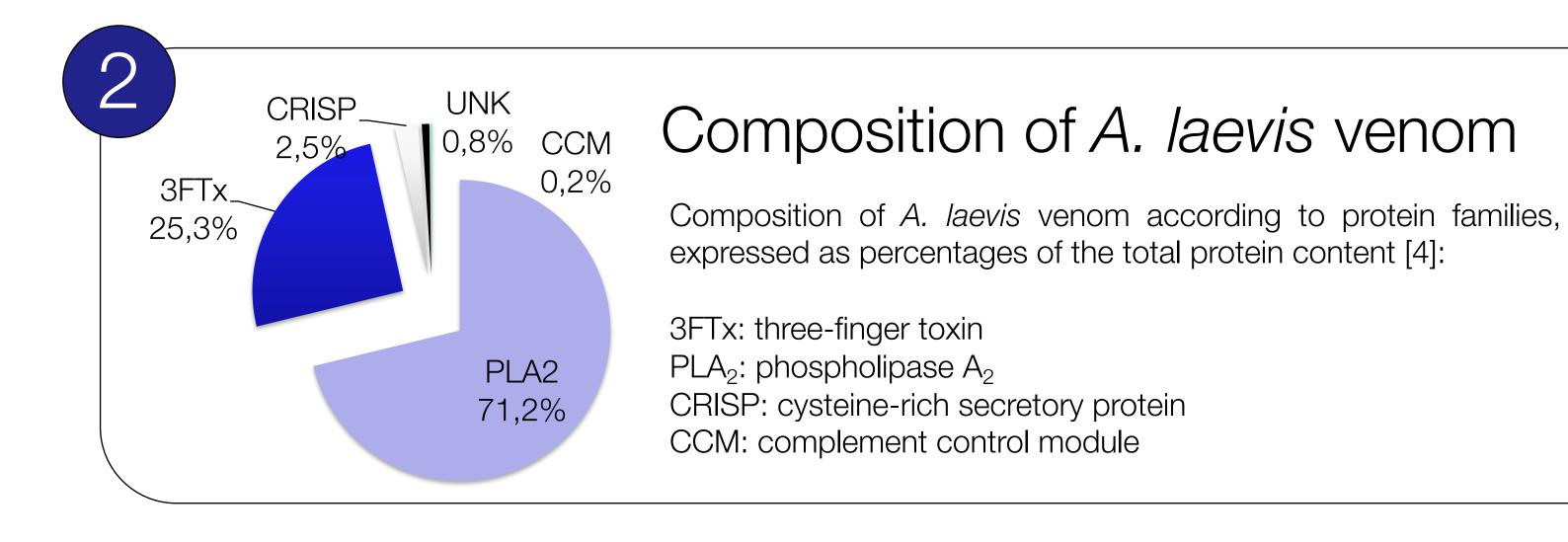


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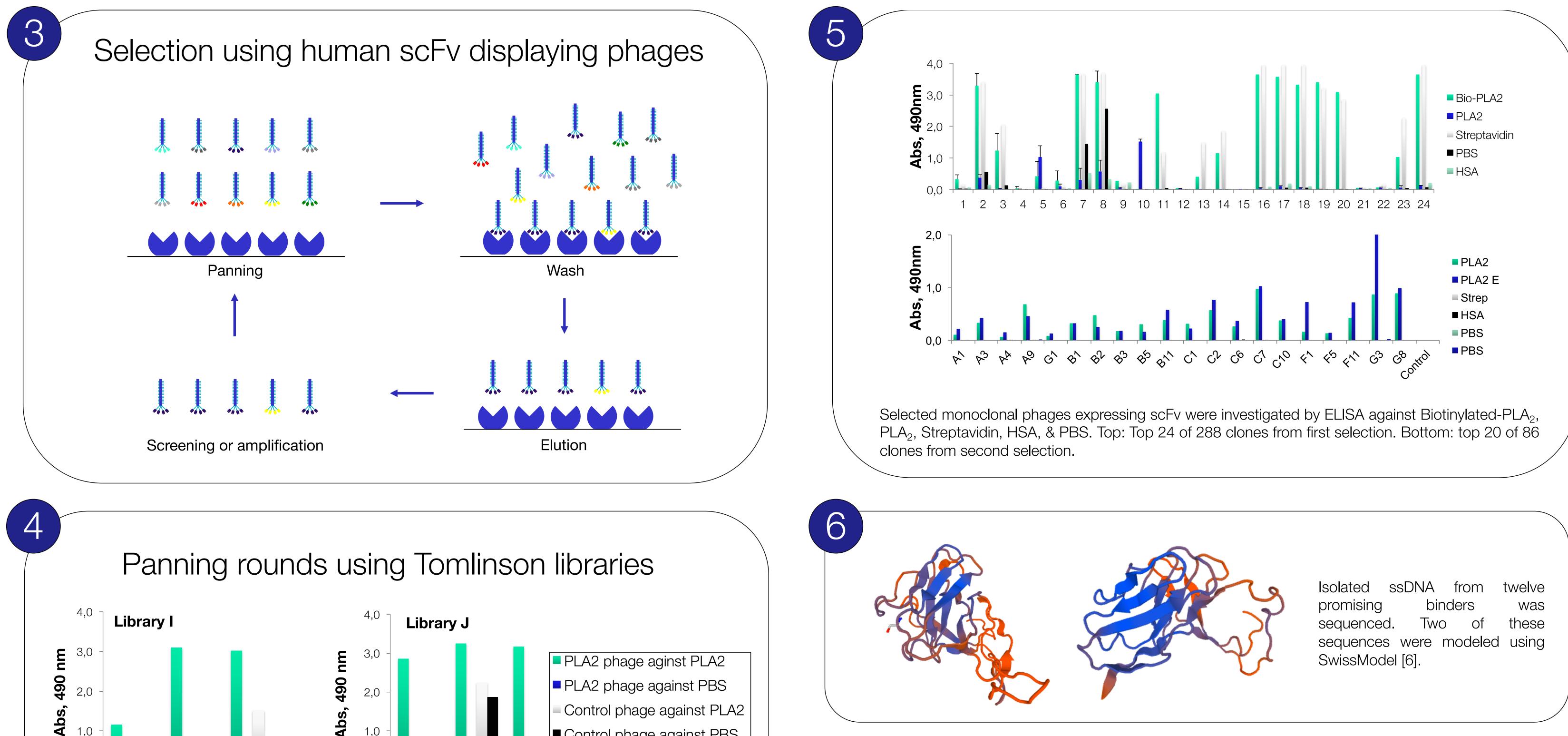
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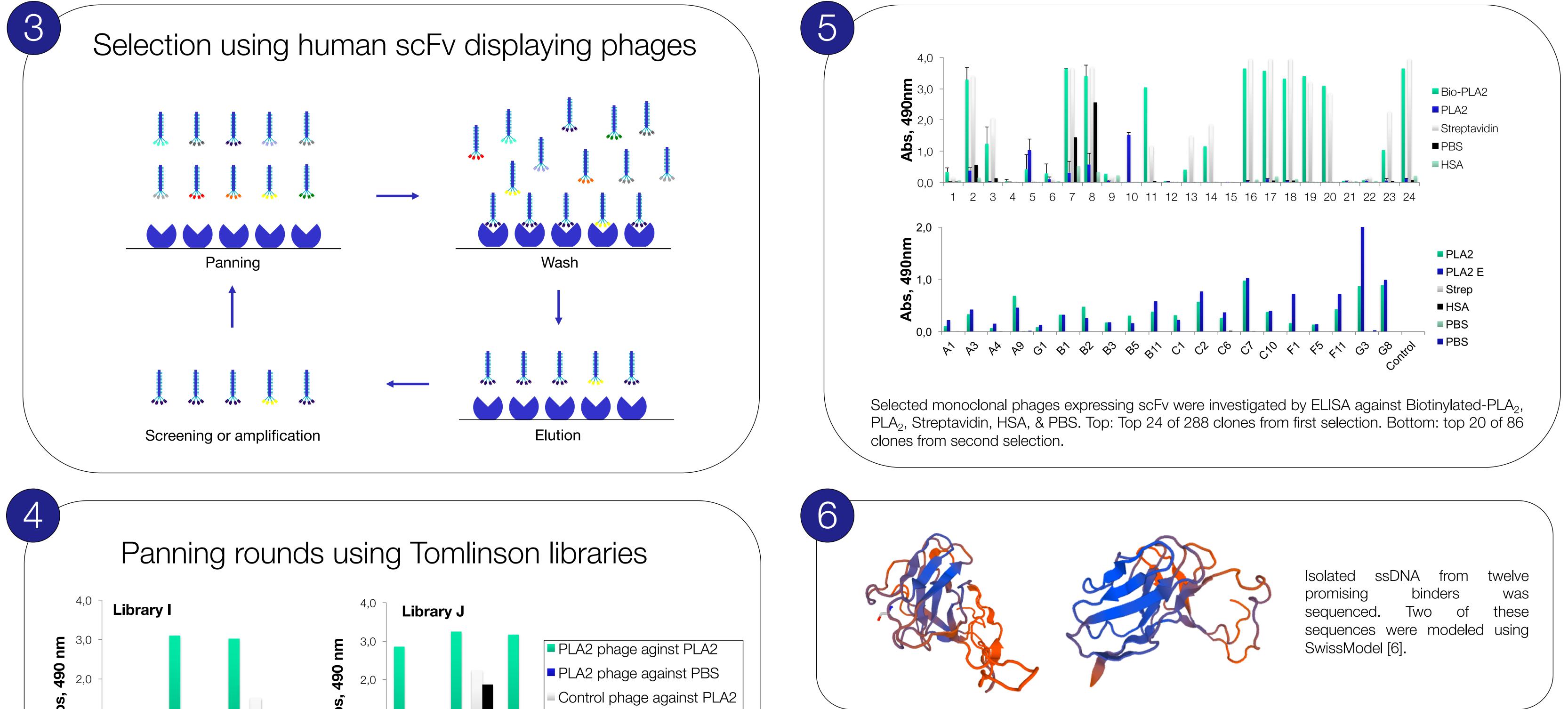
Addressing the problem of immunogenic antivenoms

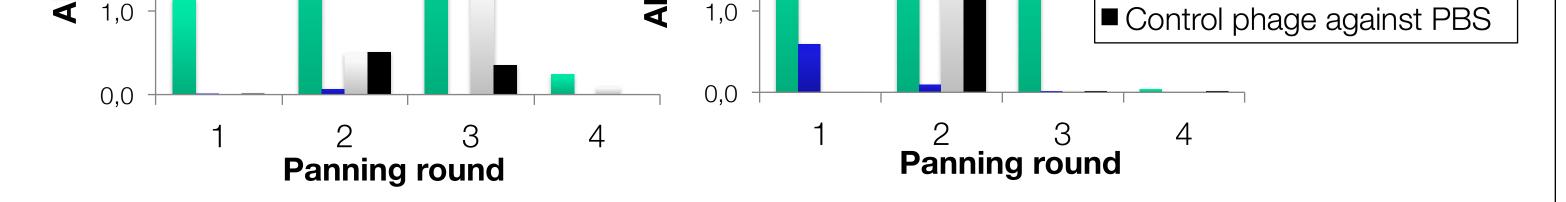
Snakebite is one of the world's most neglected tropical diseases, with an estimated 5.5 million bites per year, resulting in 125.000 deaths [1]. The only current treatment for snakebite envenoming is antiserum derived from the blood of immunized mammals (typically horses) [2]. These antisera are expensive to produce and carry a high risk of causing hyper-allergic reactions in human recipients due to their heterologous origin [3]. Here we report the discovery of human scFvs against *Aipysurus laevis* toxins.











Polyclonal ELISA of four different panning rounds performed in the phage display selection using Tomlinson Library I & J against biotinylated-PLA₂

Next steps: Evaluation of scFv-toxin binding affinity

Soluble scFv fragments are to be expressed by *E. coli* for affinity studies using isothermal titration calorimetry (ITC) or surface plasmon resonance (SPR). We intend to expand our investigation of scFv crossreactivity to PLA₂s from venoms of other snake species. We hope to develop human scFvs that may broadly neutralize snake venom PLA₂s across snake genera.

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