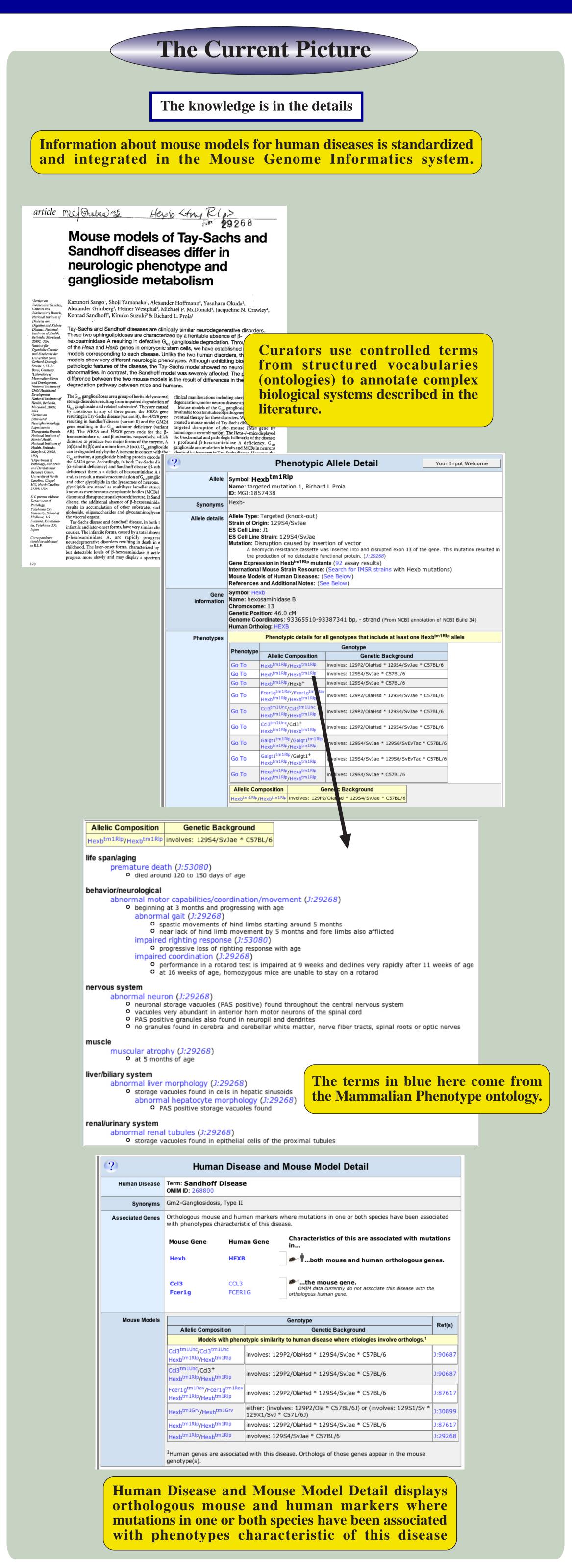
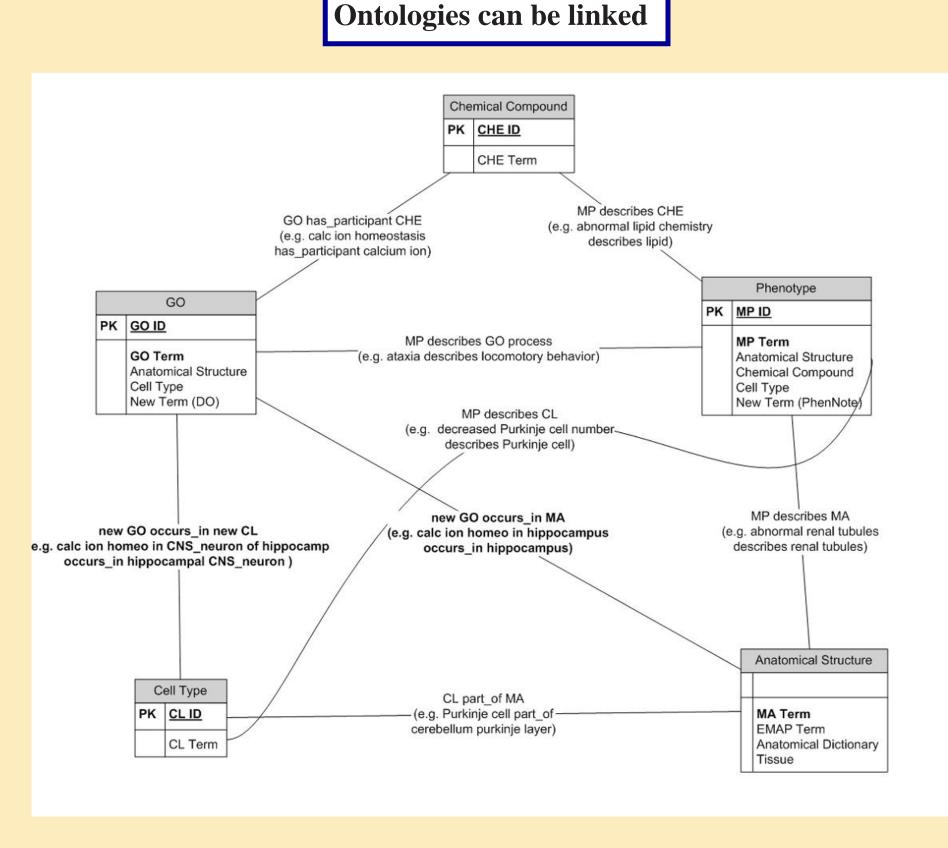
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The Challenge No Ontology is an island **Different core ontologies need to be combined** to model complex biological systems. This example shows that the complex process term "synaptic transmission, dopaminergic" can be decomposed into more elemental classes represented in OBO ontologies. Ontologies that are used to describe complex biological processes do not exist in isolation. A DECISION OF A DECISION **Dopaminergic Neuron Brain CL:0000700 MA:0000168 Cell Type Ontology Anatomical Dictionary** neuron T T T T Dopamine **CHEBI:18243** Postsynaptic neuron Synaptic transmission **Chemical Ontology GO:0007268 Biological Process** 



A data model linking five separate OBO ontologies.

## **Conclusion:**

Integration of mouse and human information in the context of a complex ontology structure provides novel access global biological data, here from the view points of anatomy, cell processes, phenotypes, and diseases.

