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Mathematical modeling of human physiopathology is a tremendously ambitious task. It encompasses the modeling of most diverse compartments such as the cardiovascular, respiratory, skeletal, and nervous systems, as well as the mechanical and biochemical interaction between blood flow and arterial walls and electrocardiac processes and electric conduction in biological tissues. Mathematical models can be set up to simulate both vasculogenesis, the aggregation and organization of endothelial cells dispersed in a given environment, and angiogenesis, the formation of new vessels sprouting from an existing vessel that are relevant to the formation of vascular networks and in particular to the description of tumor growth. The integration of models aimed at simulating the cooperation and interrelation of different systems is an even more difficult task. It calls for the setting

up of for instance interaction models for the integrated cardio vascular system and the interplay between the central circulation and peripheral compartments models for the mid to long range cardiovascular adjustments to pathological conditions e g to account for surgical interventions congenital malformations or tumor growth models for integration among circulation tissue perfusion biochemical and thermal regulation models for parameter identification and sensitivity analysis to parameter changes or data uncertainty and many others

Model-Based Hypothesis Testing in Biomedicine Rikard Johansson, 2017-10-03

The utilization of mathematical tools within biology and medicine has traditionally been less widespread compared to other hard sciences such as physics and chemistry However an increased need for tools such as data processing bioinformatics statistics and mathematical modeling have emerged due to advancements during the last decades These advancements are partly due to the development of high throughput experimental procedures and techniques which produce ever increasing amounts of data For all aspects of biology and medicine these data reveal a high level of inter connectivity between components which operate on many levels of control and with multiple feedbacks both between and within each level of control However the availability of these large scale data is not synonymous to a detailed mechanistic understanding of the underlying system Rather a mechanistic understanding is gained first when we construct a hypothesis and test its predictions experimentally Identifying interesting predictions that are quantitative in nature generally requires mathematical modeling This in turn requires that the studied system can be formulated into a mathematical model such as a series of ordinary differential equations where different hypotheses can be expressed as precise mathematical expressions that influence the output of the model Within specific sub domains of biology the utilization of mathematical models have had a long tradition such as the modeling done on electrophysiology by Hodgkin and Huxley in the 1950s However it is only in recent years with the arrival of the field known as systems biology that mathematical modeling has become more commonplace The somewhat slow adaptation of mathematical modeling in biology is partly due to historical differences in training and terminology as well as in a lack of awareness of showcases illustrating how modeling can make a difference or even be required for a correct analysis of the experimental data In this work I provide such showcases by demonstrating the universality and applicability of mathematical modeling and hypothesis testing in three disparate biological systems In Paper II we demonstrate how mathematical modeling is necessary for the correct interpretation and analysis of dominant negative inhibition data in insulin signaling in primary human adipocytes In Paper III we use modeling to determine transport rates across the nuclear membrane in yeast cells and we show how this technique is superior to traditional curve fitting methods We also demonstrate the issue of population heterogeneity and the need to account for individual differences between cells and the population at large In Paper IV we use mathematical modeling to reject three hypotheses concerning the phenomenon of facilitation in pyramidal nerve cells in rats and mice We also show how one surviving hypothesis can explain all data and adequately describe independent validation data Finally in Paper I we develop a method for model selection and

discrimination using parametric bootstrapping and the combination of several different empirical distributions of traditional statistical tests We show how the empirical log likelihood ratio test is the best combination of two tests and how this can be used not only for model selection but also for model discrimination In conclusion mathematical modeling is a valuable tool for analyzing data and testing biological hypotheses regardless of the underlying biological system Further development of modeling methods and applications are therefore important since these will in all likelihood play a crucial role in all future aspects of biology and medicine especially in dealing with the burden of increasing amounts of data that is made available with new experimental techniques

Användandet av matematiska verktyg har inom biologi och medicin traditionellt sett varit mindre utbredd jämfört med andra områden inom naturvetenskaperna som fysik och kemi Ett stort behov av verktyg som databehandling bioinformatik statistik och matematisk modellering har därför framträtt framsteg under de senaste decennierna Dessa framsteg är delvis ett resultat av utvecklingen av storskaliga datainsamlingstekniker Inom alla områden där den av biologi och medicin samlade data avslöjar en hög nivå av interkonnektivitet mellan komponenter verksamma på många kontrollnivåer och med flera terkopplingar både mellan och inom varje nivå av kontroll Tillgång till storskaliga data är emellertid inte synonymt med en detaljerad mekanistisk förståelse för det underliggande systemet Snarare uppstår en mekanisk förståelse först när vi bygger en hypotes vars prediktioner vi kan testa experimentellt Att identifiera intressanta prediktioner som är av kvantitativ natur kräver generellt sett matematisk modellering Detta kräver i sin tur att det studerade systemet kan formuleras till en matematisk modell såsom en serie ordinarie differentialekvationer där olika hypoteser kan uttryckas som precisa matematiska uttryck som påverkar modellens output Inom vissa delområden av biologin har utnyttjandet av matematiska modeller haft en lång tradition såsom den modellering gjord inom elektrofysiologi av Hodgkin och Huxley på 1950-talet Det är emellertid först på senare år med ankomsten av fullt systembiologi som matematisk modellering har blivit ett vanligt inslag Den nya gott långsamma adapteringen av matematisk modellering inom biologi är blanda grundad i historiska skillnader i terminologi och terminologi samt brist på medvetenhet om exempel som illustrerar hur modellering kan göra skillnad och faktiskt ofta är ett krav för en korrekt analys av experimentella data I detta arbete tillhandahåller jag sådana exempel och demonstrerar den matematiska modelleringens och hypotestestningens allmänna giltighet och tillförlitlighet i tre olika biologiska system I Arbete II visar vi hur matematisk modellering är nödvändig för en korrekt tolkning och analys av dominant negativ inhiberingsdata vid insulinsignalering i primära humana adipocyter I Arbete III använder vi modellering för att bestämma transporthastigheter över cellkärnmembranet i jästceller och vi visar hur denna teknik överligger traditionella kurvpasningsmetoder Vi demonstrerar också förgävan om populationsheterogenitet och behovet av att ta hänsyn till individuella skillnader mellan celler och befolkningen som helhet I Arbete IV använder vi matematisk modellering för att förkasta tre hypoteser om hur fenomenet facilitering uppstår i pyramidala nervceller hos råtta och mus Vi visar också hur en överlevande hypotes kan beskriva alla data inklusive oberoende valideringsdata Slutligen utvecklar vi i Arbete I en metod för modellselektion och modelldiskriminering

med hjälp av parametrisk bootstrapping samt kombinationen av olika empiriska fördelningar av traditionella statistiska tester Vi visar hur det empiriska log likelihood ratio testet är den bästa kombinationen av två tester och hur testet är applicerbart inte bara för modellselektion utan också för modelldiskriminering Sammanfattningsvis är matematisk modellering ett väldigt fullt verktyg för att analysera data och testa biologiska hypoteser oavsett underliggande biologiskt system Vidare utveckling av modelleringsmetoder och tillämpningar är därför viktigt eftersom dessa sannolikt kommer att spela en avgörande roll i framtiden för biologi och medicin särskilt när det gäller att hantera belastningen från ökande datamängder som blir tillgänglig med nya experimentella tekniker

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