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The model simulations provide evidence oblique dendrites in CA1 pyramidal neurons are susceptible to hyper-excitability by amyloid beta block of the I_A channel, IA. See paper for details.

Reference:

1. Morse TM, Carnevale NT, Mutualik PG, Migliore M, Shepherd GM (2010) Abnormal excitability of oblique dendrites implicated in early Alzheimer's: a computational study *Front. Neural Circuits* 4:16 [PubMed]

Model Information (Click on a link to find other models with that property)

Model Type: Neuron or other electrically excitable cell;

Brain Region(s)/Organism:

Cell Type(s): Hippocampus CA1 pyramidal cell;

Channel(s): I_{Na,t}; I_L high threshold; I_N; I_T low threshold; I_A; I_K; I_h;

Gap Junctions:

Receptor(s):

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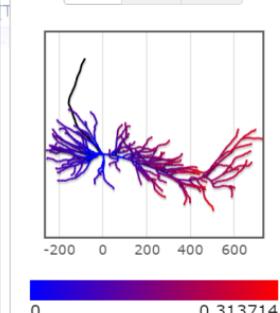
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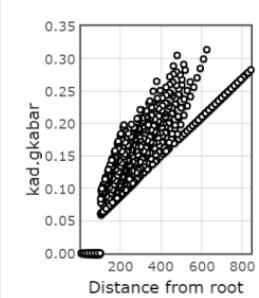
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Morse et al. 2010



Alzheimer's

I_A block

```
from neuron import h, rxd
import neuron.rxd.node as node
from matplotlib import pyplot
import time
```

`h.load_file('stdrun.hoc')`

```
soma = h.Section()
soma.L = 10
soma.diam = 10
soma.nseg = 11
dend = h.Section()
dend.connect(soma)
dend.L = 50
dend.diam = 2
dend.nseg = 51

def print_nodes():
    print ', '.join(str(v) for v in node._states)

print 'defining rxd'
region = rxd.Region(h.allsec(), nrn_region='i')
ca = rxd.Species(region, name='ca', d=1, charge=2, initial=0.5)
reaction = rxd.Rate(ca, -ca * (1 - ca) * (0.3 - ca))

print 'initializing'
h.initialize()

print 'before:'
print_nodes()
print
```

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References and models cited by this paper

Acker CD, White JA (2007) Roles of I(A) and morphology in action potential propagation in CA1 pyramidal cell dendrites. *J Comput Neurosci* 23(2):201-16 [Journal] [PubMed]

- Roles of I(A) and morphology in AP prop. in CA1 pyramidal cell dendrites (Acker and White 2007) [Model]

Anderton BH, Callahan L, Coleman P, Davies P, Flood D, Jicha GA, Ohm T, Weaver C (1998) Dendritic changes in Alzheimer's disease and factors that may underlie these changes. *Prog Neurobiol* 55:595-609 [PubMed]

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References and models that cite this paper

Culmone V, Migliore M (2012) Progressive effect of beta amyloid peptides accumulation on CA1 pyramidal cell neurons: a model study suggesting possible treatments *Front Comput Neurosci* 6:52 [Journal] [PubMed]

- CA1 pyramidal neurons: effects of Alzheimer (Culmone and Migliore 2012) [Model]

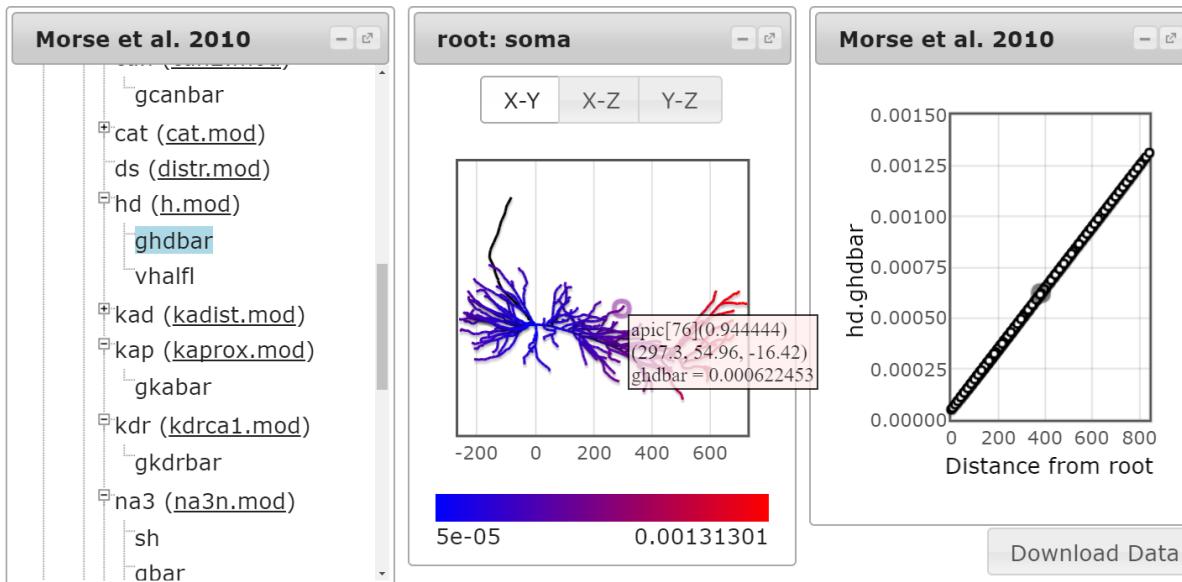
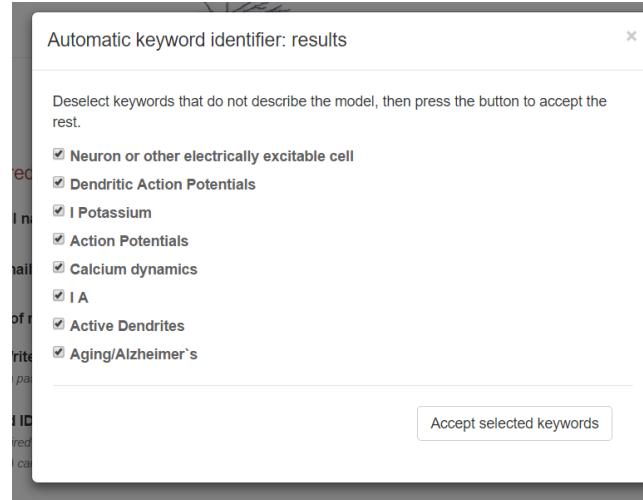
McDougal RA, Morse TM, Hines ML, Shepherd GM (2015) ModelView for ModelDB: online presentation of model structure *Neuroinformatics* 13(4):459-70 [Journal] [PubMed]

- ModelView: online structural analysis of computational models (McDougal et al. 2015) [Model]

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(Alzheimer's, STDP, etc) · 16+ species · 54 ion channels, pumps, etc ·
24+ mammalian brain regions

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TITLE CaGK
: Calcium activated K channel.
: Modified from Moczydlowski and Latorre (1983)

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}

UNITS {
    (mV) = (millivolt)
    (mA) = (milliamp)
    (mM) = (millimolar)
}

```

General data

- ICG id: 2464
- ModelDB id: 87284
- Reference: Morse TM, Carnevale NT, Mutualik PG, Migliore M, Shepherd GM (2010): Abnormal Excitability of Oblique Dendrites Implicated in Early Alzheimer's: A Computational Study.

Metadata classes

- **Animal Model:** rat
- **Brain Area:** hippocampus, CA1
- **Neuron Region:** unspecified
- **Neuron Type:** pyramidal cell
- **Runtime Q:** Q4 (slow)
- **Subtype:** not specified

Metadata generic

- **Age:** 7-14 weeks old.
- **Authors:** M Migliore.
- **Comments:** Calcium activated k channel, modified from moczydlowski and latorre (1983). From hemond et al. (2008), model no. 101629, with no changes (identical mod file). Animal model taken from chen (2005) which is used to constrain model. Channel kinetics from previous study on hippocampal pyramidal neuron (hemond et al. 2008).

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This is the readme file for the model cagk.mod. It contains information about the model's purpose, authors, and references. The model code was contributed by Tom Morse. It was created (see paper for details) from earlier models (especially Migliore et al. 2008) and contains modifications and interactions with other models. To recreate figures, auto-launching is recommended. Under unix systems, run the command "openmod -run cagk.mod". In the expanded command line, "openmod -run cagk.mod" will run the simulation. Under Windows systems, compile the model (aBeta.hoc) and run the command "mosinit.hoc". Under MAC OS X, double click on the "aBeta.hoc" file to open it in the simulator. Other models using cagk.mod:
A model of unitary responses from A/C and PP synapses in CA3 pyramidal cells (Baker et al. 2010)
CA1 pyramidal neuron: effects of R213Q and R312W Kv7.2 mutations (Miceli et al. 2013)
CA3 pyramidal neuron (Saifullina et al. 2010)
CA3 pyramidal neuron: firing properties (Hemond et al. 2008)
Neuronal dendrite calcium wave model (Neymotin et al. 2015)

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CA1 pyramidal neuron: effects of R213Q and R312W Kv7.2 mutations (Miceli et al. 2013)
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CA1 pyramidal neuron: rebound spiking (Ascoli et al. 2010)
CA1 pyramidal neuron: schizophrenic behavior (Migliore et al. 2011)
CA1 pyramidal neuron: signal propagation in oblique dendrites (Migliore et al 2005)
CA1 pyramidal neurons: binding properties and the magical number 7 (Migliore et al. 2008)
CA1 pyramidal neurons: effect of external electric field from power lines (Cavarratta et al. 2014)
CA1 pyramidal neurons: effects of Alzheimer (Culmone and Migliore 2012)
CA1 pyramidal neurons: effects of Kv7 (M-) channels on synaptic integration (Shah et al. 2011)
CA1 pyramidal neurons: effects of a Kv7.2 mutation (Miceli et al. 2009)
Ca1 pyramidal neuron: reduction model (Marasco et al. 2012)
Effect of the initial synaptic state on the probability to induce LTP and LTD (Migliore et al. 2015)
Effects of electric fields on cognitive functions (Migliore et al 2016)
Neuronal morphology goes digital ... (Parekh & Ascoli 2013)
Spine head calcium in a CA1 pyramidal cell model (Graham et al. 2014)

Better model context through partnerships with external neuroinformatics resources like the Ion Channel Genealogy (above) and through identifying repeated patterns within ModelDB itself (right).

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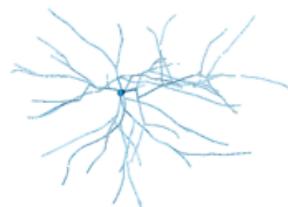
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Network



L23 Cell

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Hodgkin-Huxley Neuron



CA1 Pyramidal Cell

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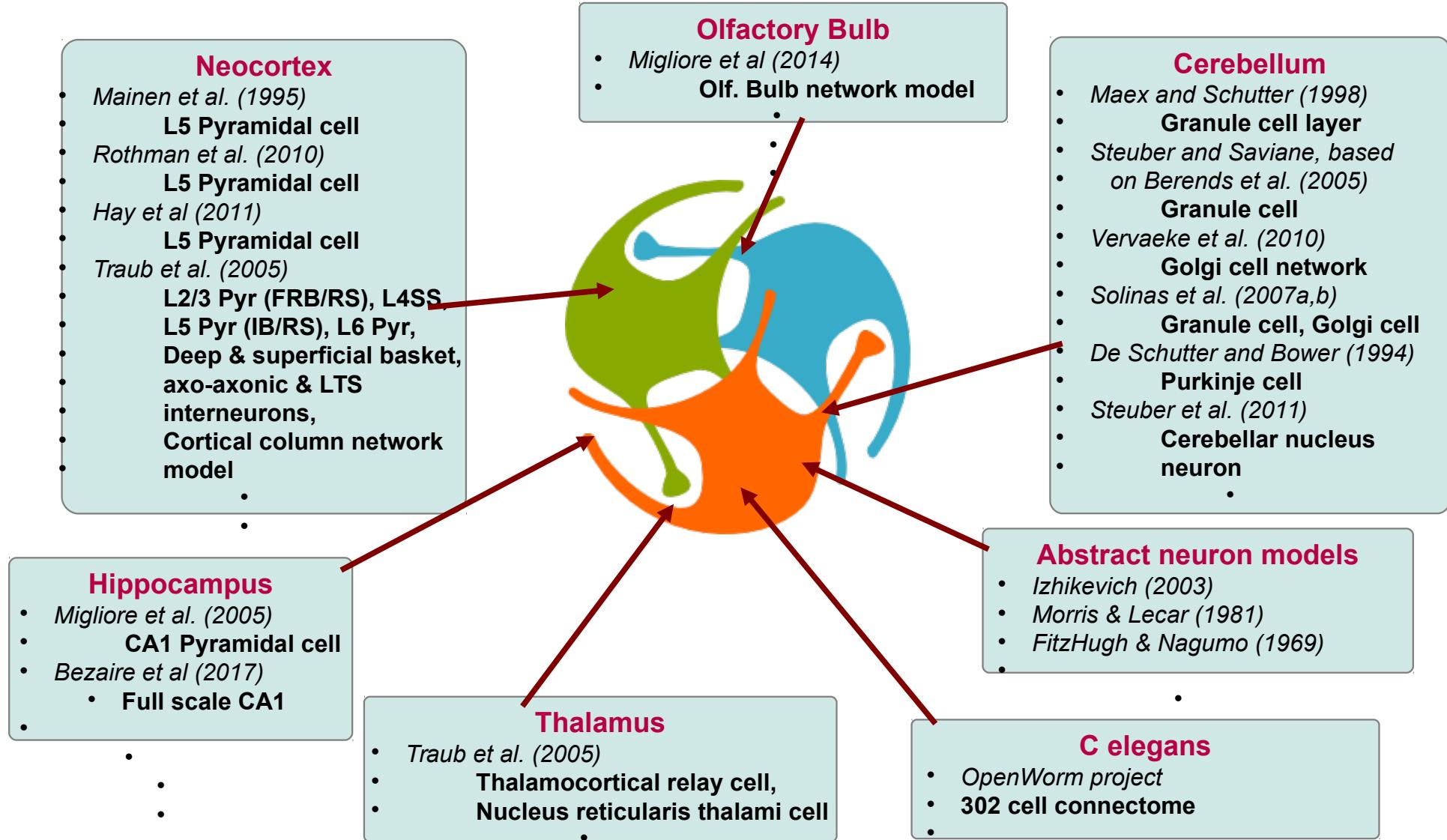
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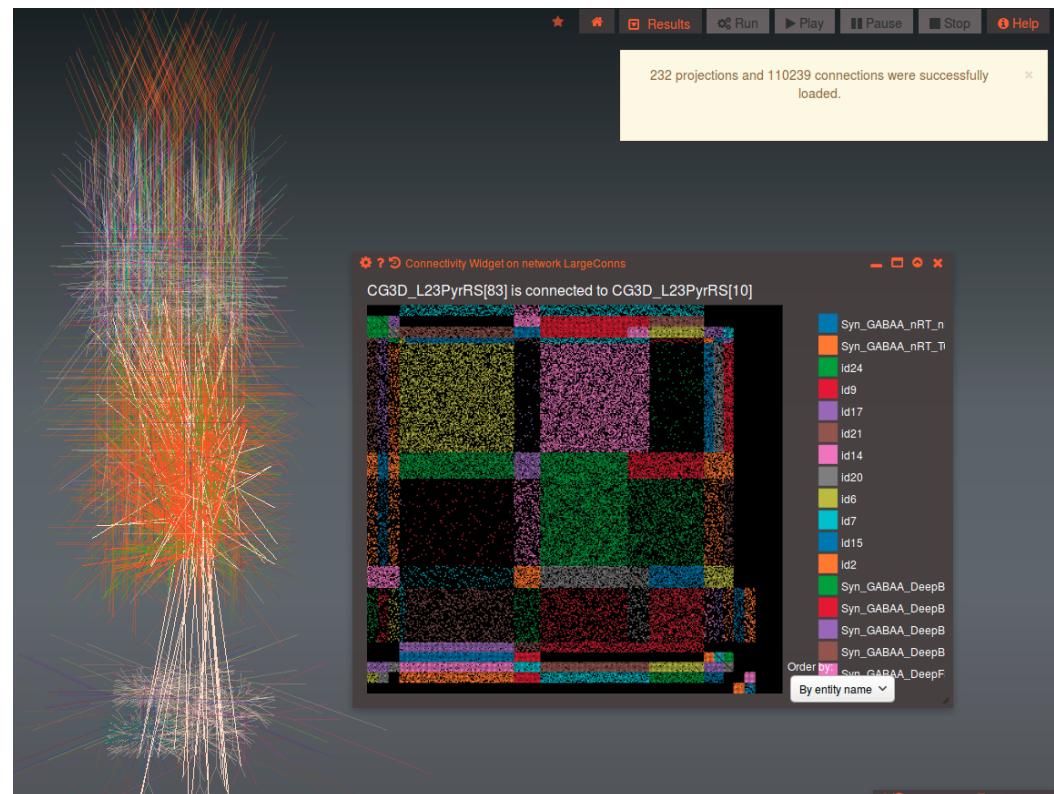
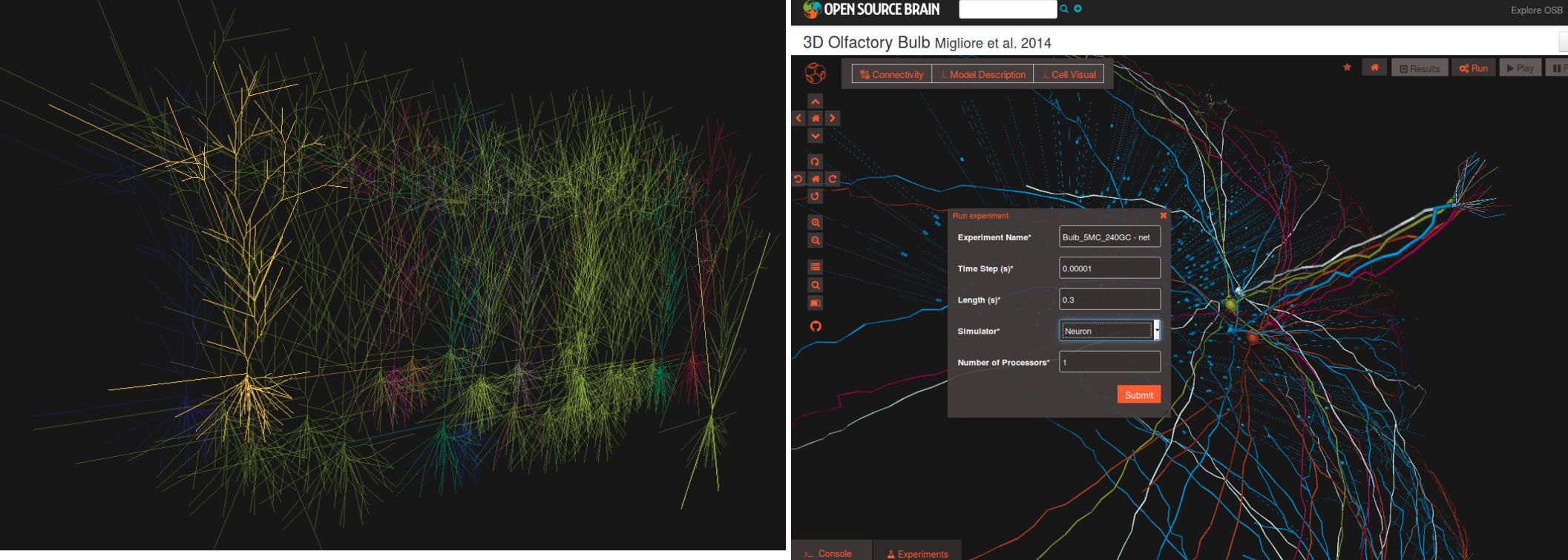
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Standardised XML language for computational neuroscience

Version 1.x allowed specification of:

- Detailed neuronal morphologies
- Ion channels
- Synapses
- 3D network structure

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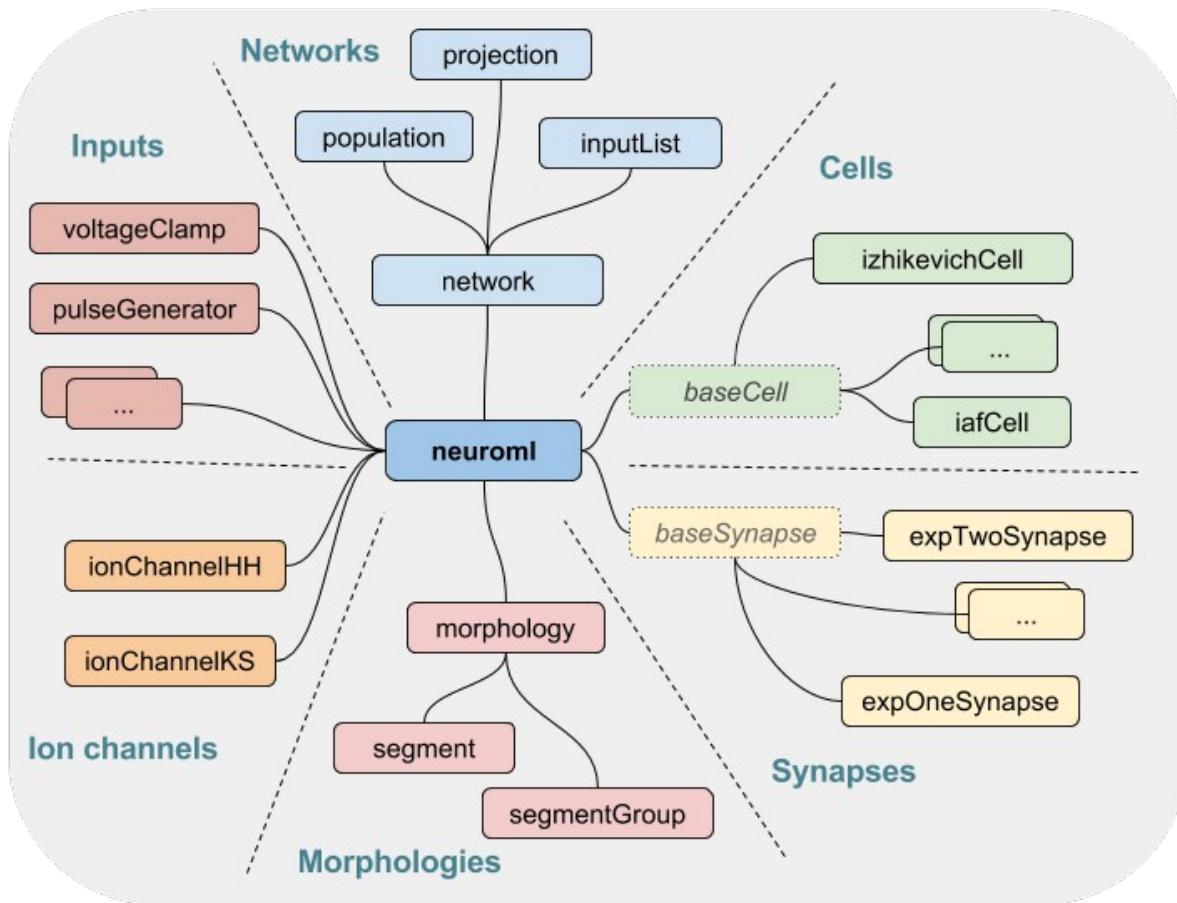
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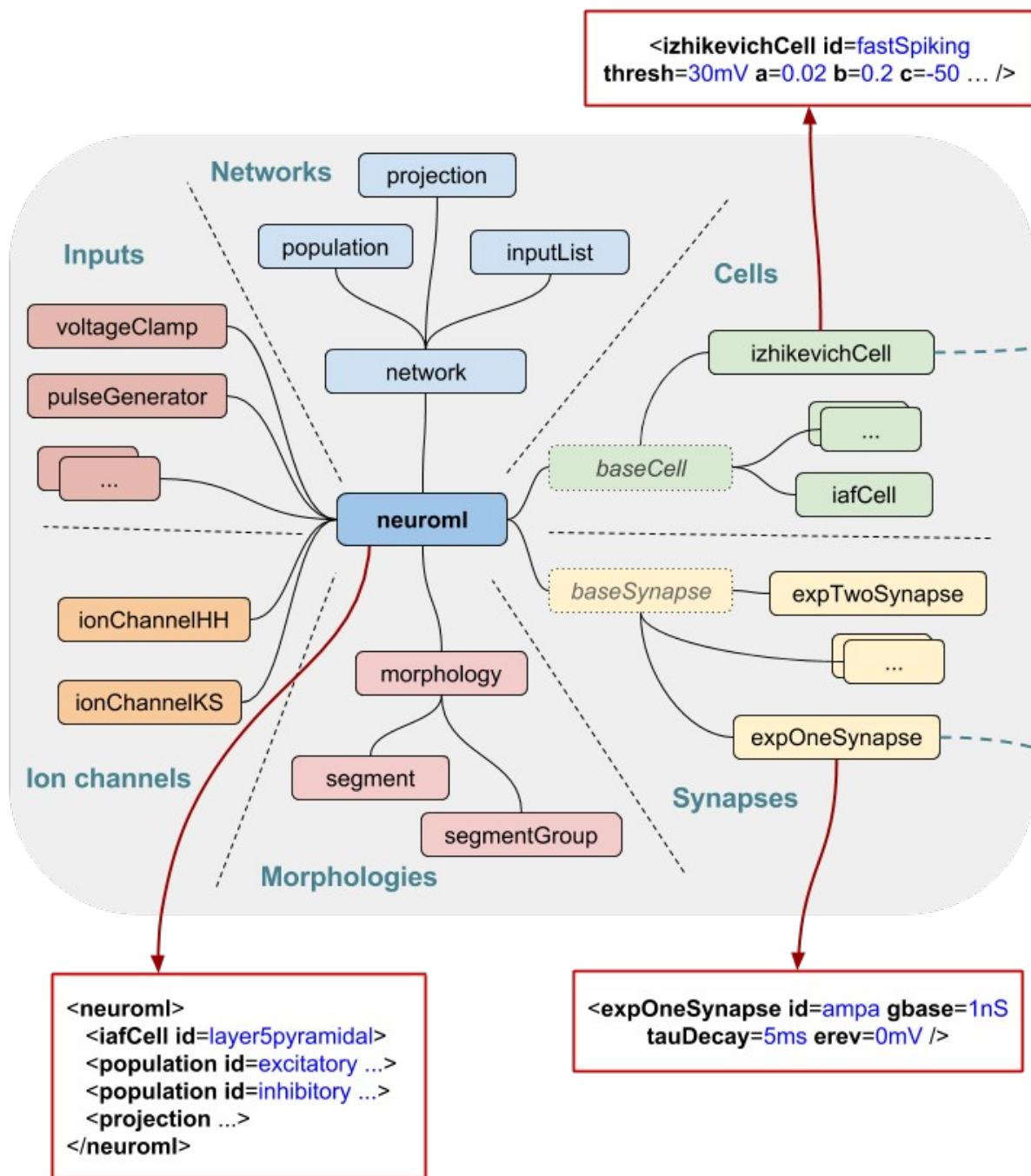
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NeuroML 2



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Standard NeuroML 2 ComponentType definitions

Cells.xml

ComponentType: **izhikevichCell**
Parameters: **thresh, a, b, c, d, ...**

Dynamics
StateVariables: **v, U**
TimeDerivatives:
 $dv/dt = 0.04*v^2 + 5*v + 140.0 - U$
 $dU/dt = a * (b*v - U)$
OnConditions:
 $v > thresh \Rightarrow$
 $v = c$
 $U = U + d$

Synapses.xml

ComponentType: **expOneSynapse**
Parameters: **gbase, tauDecay, erev**

Dynamics
StateVariables: **g**
TimeDerivatives:
 $dg/dt = -g / \tau_{decay}$
DerivedVariables:
 $i = g * (erev - v)$
OnEvents:
 $g = g + gbase$

Networks.xml

Inputs.xml

...

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Gepetto

<http://www.gepetto.org>

Gepetto is a web-based visualisation and simulation platform engineered to explore complex biological systems. In use by a number of neuroinformatics resources including Open Source Brain and Virtual Fly Brain, Gepetto facilitates integration of diverse data and models, and can support different standard formats for both experimental and computational data.

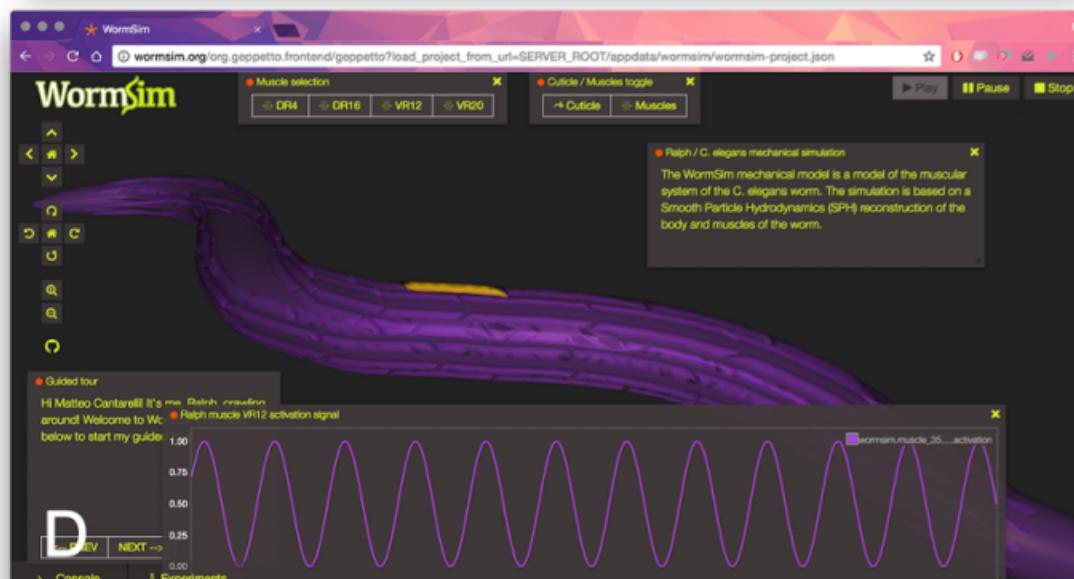
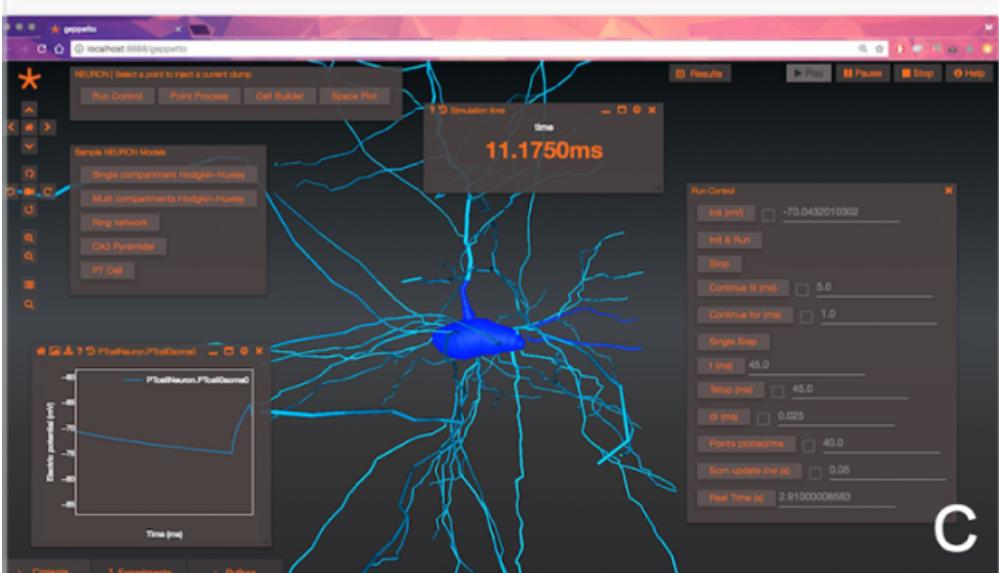
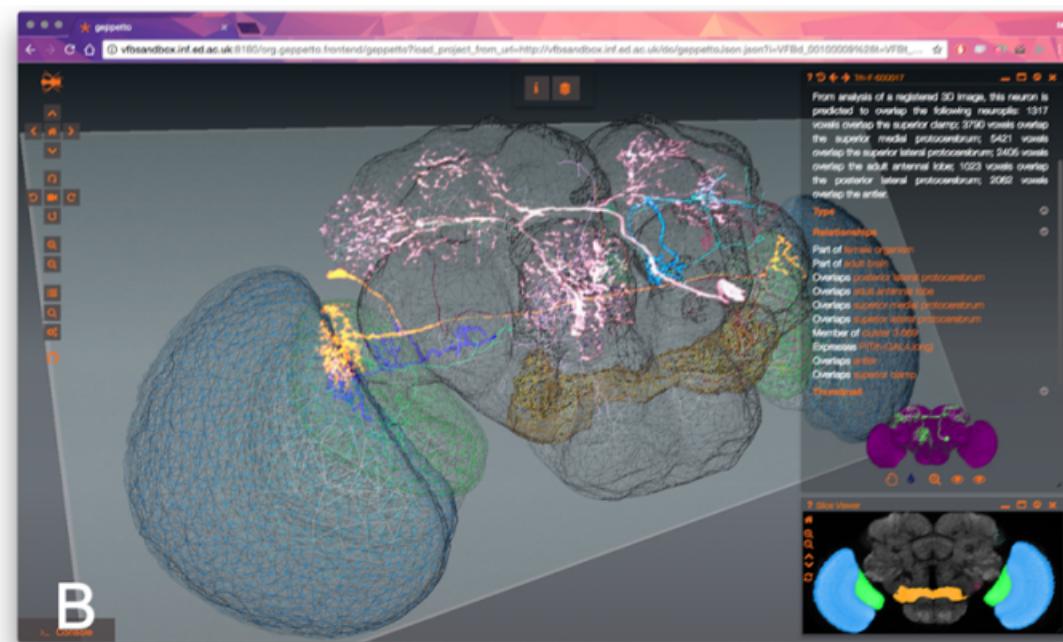
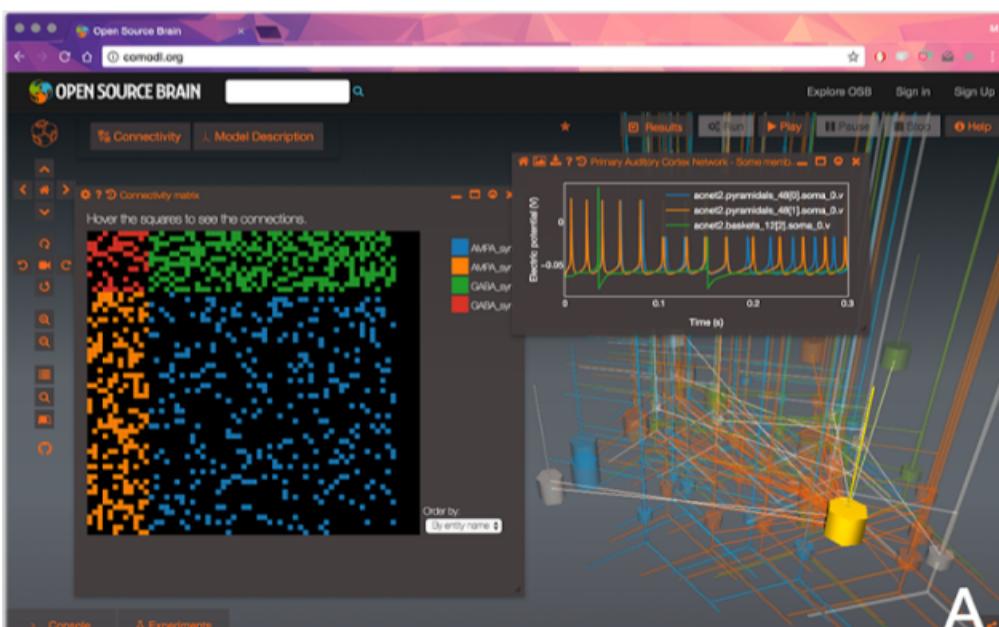


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 - Medical data (MRI, Electromicroscopy via DICOM, NIFTI, DZI)
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