

Open Systems Pharmacology MoBi and R-Toolbox

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OSP software landscape



Import

CSV Excel® NONMEM® SBML

Export

Excel® **CSV JSON** PDF

Modeling Tools



PBPK modeling & simulation

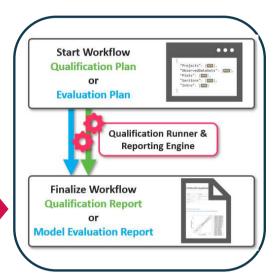




Biological modeling & simulation

OSP Model exchange format (PKML)

Qualification Framework



Validation/Automation **Tools**

- Installation Validator
- **Command Line** Interface (CLI)

R packages

- Reporting Engine
- Plot-Library (TLF)
- PI (in dev.)





R (statistical computing)



Matlab (technical computing)

Deprecated!

OSP Modeling Tools: PK-Sim and MoBi

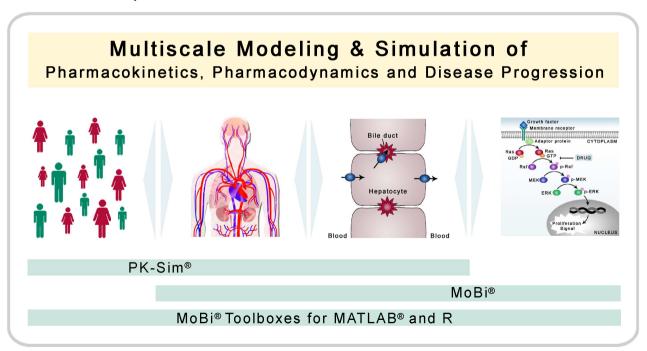


- PK-Sim® is a comprehensive software tool for whole-body physiologically based pharmacokinetic (PBPK) modeling.
- Like most PBPK modeling tools, PK-Sim® is designed for use by non-modeling experts and only allows for minor structural model modifications.
- It enables rapid access to all relevant anatomical and physiological parameters for humans and common laboratory animals contained in the integrated database.
- Users can access different PBPK calculation methods, which enables fast and efficient model building and parameterization.
- PK-Sim® offers different model structures to choose from, e.g., to account for important differences between small and large molecules.
- More importantly, PK-Sim® is fully compatible with the expert modeling software tool MoBi®, thereby allowing full access to all model details including the option for extensive model modifications and extensions.





- MoBi® is a systems biology software tool for multiscale physiological modeling and simulation.
 - Within the restrictions of ordinary differential equations, almost any kind of (biological) model can be imported or set up from scratch.
 - Examples include biochemical reaction networks, compartmental disease progression models, or PBPK/PD models.
 - However, de novo development of a PBPK model, for example, is very cumbersome such that the
 preferred procedure is to import them from PK-Sim®.







	PK-Sim	MoBi
Integrated databases with: - anatomical and physiological properties of humans and laboratory animals - protein expressions - whole-body model structures for small molecules and biologics - prediction models for tissue partition coeff. / cellular and intestinal permeabilities(*)	X	(*) X
Template library for: - optional processes (DDI / metabolizing pathways / active transporter / protein binding) - food effects / administration protocols / formulations	X	
Creating of individuals and populations	X	
Building Block (BB) Concept: Simulation creation by simple combining of previously defined BBs	X	X
Visualization: plotting of all calculated time courses	X	X
Visualization: population plots (Box-Whisker, Range, Scatter,)	X	
Fully integrated Parameter Identification (PI) Toolbox	X	X
Sensitivity Analysis (SA) of PK-Parameters (AUC, Cmax,) vs. simulation parameters.	X	X
Built-in working journal for manual annotation of models and simulations	X	X
"No limits" modeling: modify formulas, change structure beyond templates,		X

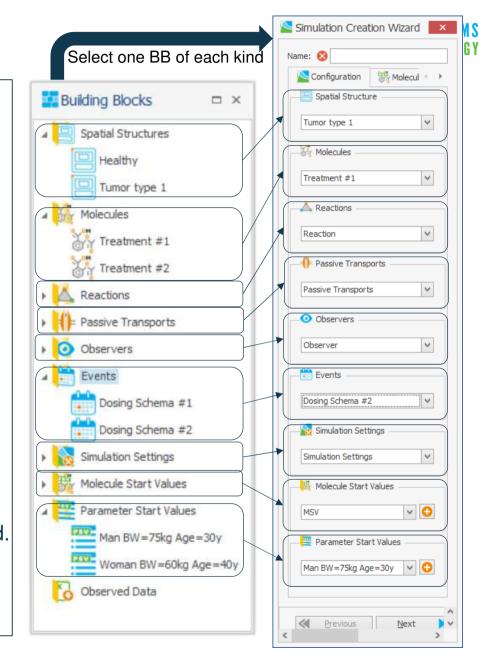
When will we use MoBi®?



- ➤ Changes in parameters that are not accessible in PK-Sim®.
- > Structural physiological changes (e.g., adding an organ).
- > PK-PD modeling (e.g., tumor growth and growth inhibition).
- > Modeling of metabolic or signaling networks (non-PK models), in vivo and in vitro scenarios.
- > ... (and many more)

MoBi: Building Block Concept

- MoBi® uses **building blocks (BB)** that are grouped into:
 - Spatial Structures
 - Molecules
 - Reactions
 - Passive Transports
 - Observers
 - Events
 - Molecule Start Values
 - Parameter Start Values
 - Observed Data
- Building blocks out of the above-mentioned groups can be combined to generate models.
- The advantage of building blocks is that they can be reused.
- For example, a different set of parameter start values may define a new scenario, situation, or individual.



Export from PK-Sim® to MoBi®: Where to find what



Building blocks in PK-Sim® Building blocks in MoBi® Spatial structure Molecules Pagetions

- Populations
 Compounds
 Formulations
 Observers
- Formulations
- Administration Protocols
 - Events Simulation Settings
 - Observed Data
 Molecule Start Values
- Observers
 Parameter Start Values
 - Observed Data

MoBi: Workflow



 Import simulation(s) and observed data from PK-Sim

AND/OR

- Import simulation(s) from SBML **OR**
- Start from scratch

- Modify imported building blocks
- Create new building blocks
- Import observed data

 Create simulations from building blocks

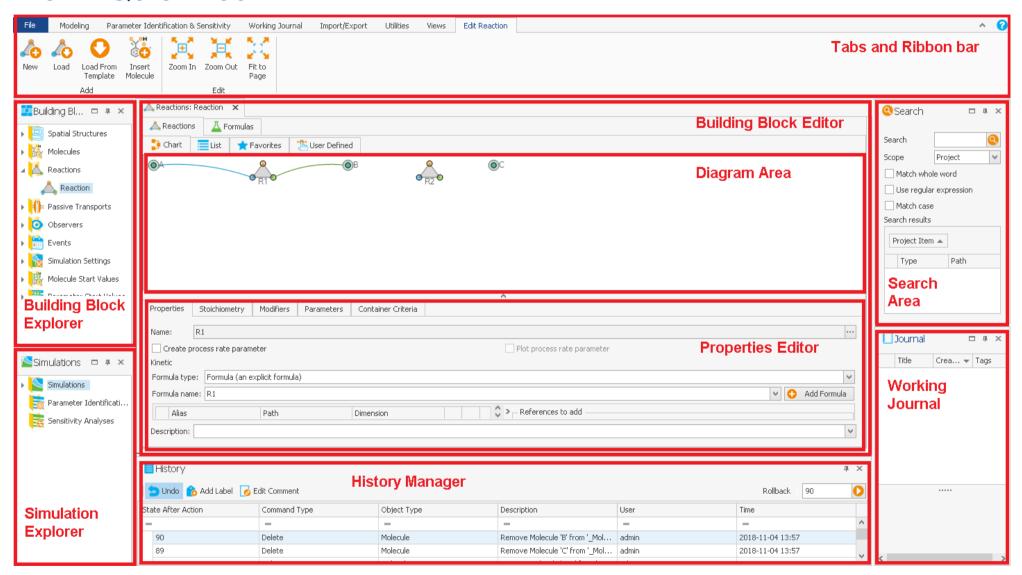
- Export results (Excel, CSV, ...)
- Export simulations for processing in PK-Sim or other OSP tools (pkml)

- Change simulation parameters (manually or via parameter identification)
- Exchange building blocks

- Run simulations
- Plot simulation results
- Compare simulation results to observed data
- Perform sensitivity analysis







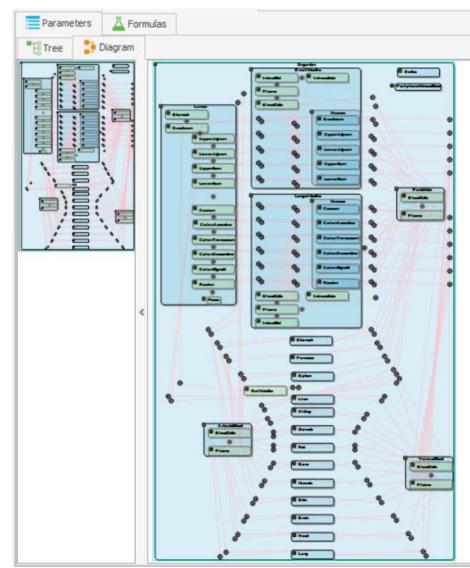


MoBi: Modeling concepts





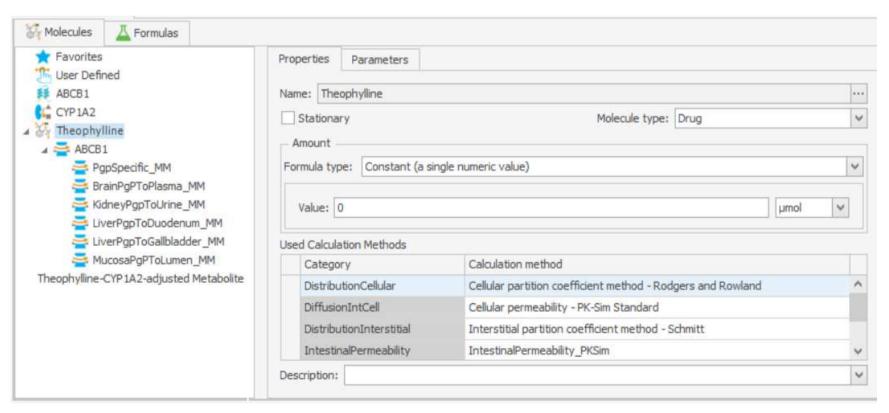
- A spatial structure can be an organism consisting of organs, cells and other substructures. Alternatively, it can be a laboratory setup, like a test tube.
- Containers of a spatial structure can be defined as
 Physical, which may contain molecules in the simulation.
 They can also be defined as Logical, meaning they do not represent a real container with molecules but instead just representing a grouping of sub-containers.
- Any container may have parameters associated with it. They can describe physical or biological properties of the container that are required for processes like transports or reactions (e.g., *Volume*, *pH*, ...)
- Containers are connected via Neighborhoods
- Containers and neighborhoods may be labelled with tags.
 These tags, together with the name given to a container or
 neighborhood, may be used for selectively enabling
 observers, active or passive transports, or events.







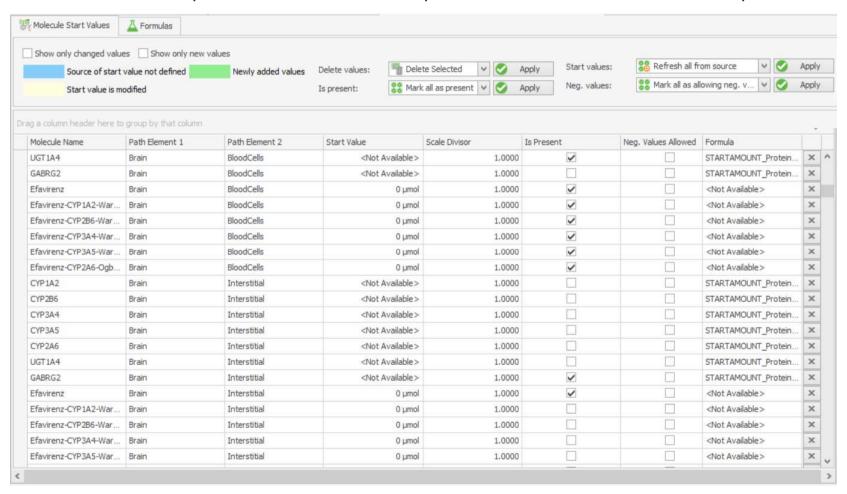
- Mostly, molecules will be chemical or biological compounds and can either be quantified by amount or by concentration.
- It is important to specify whether a molecule may move freely through all containers of a model, which is the default setting, or if it is stationary, i.e., it is immobilized in the current container. In the latter case, for example, the molecule may represent a membrane-bound receptor protein.







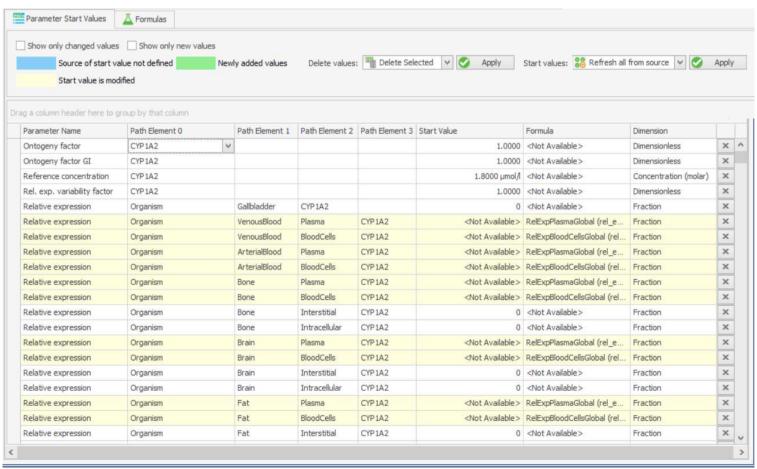
- This building block defines the initial amounts or concentration of all molecules in the model.
- If you want to exclude a specific molecule from a specific container, de-select the "is present" checkbox.







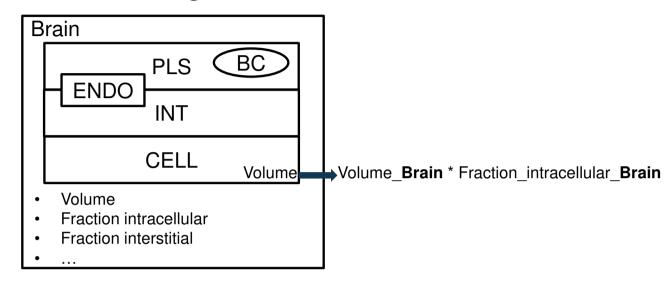
- This building block defines the start values of the parameters in the model.
- This allows for the setting of specific physiological parameters if different individuals, species or patient subgroups are to be considered.

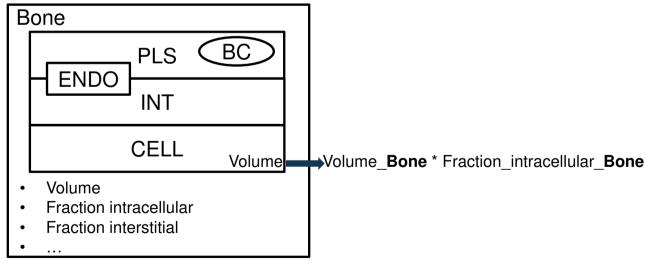


"Generic" modeling: Formulas in building blocks



- Example 1: compartment volume of the intracellular space in a tissue organ is defined by the product of the organ volume and the fraction of intracellular space of the organ
- This could be defined by a separate formula in each tissue organ
- Disadvantages
 - N formulas need to be defined (one per tissue organ)
 - If a modification of intracellular volume definition is required:
 N formulas need to be adjusted



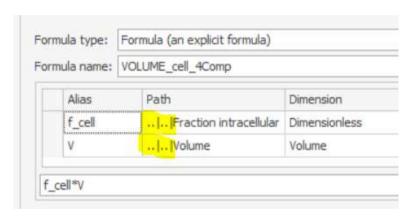


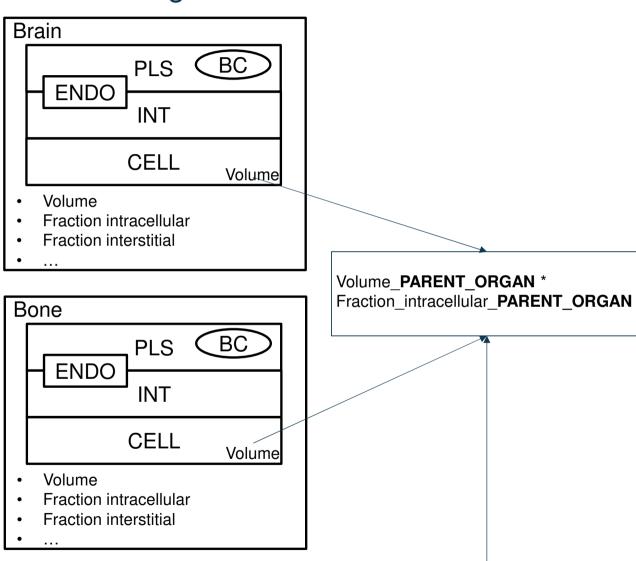
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"Generic" modeling: Formulas in building blocks



 Better solution: ONE formula shared between all tissue organs – possible due to the usage of "generic" references to the formula items

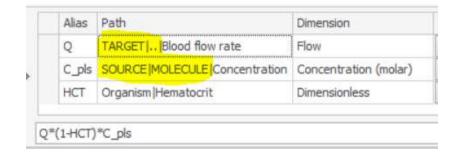


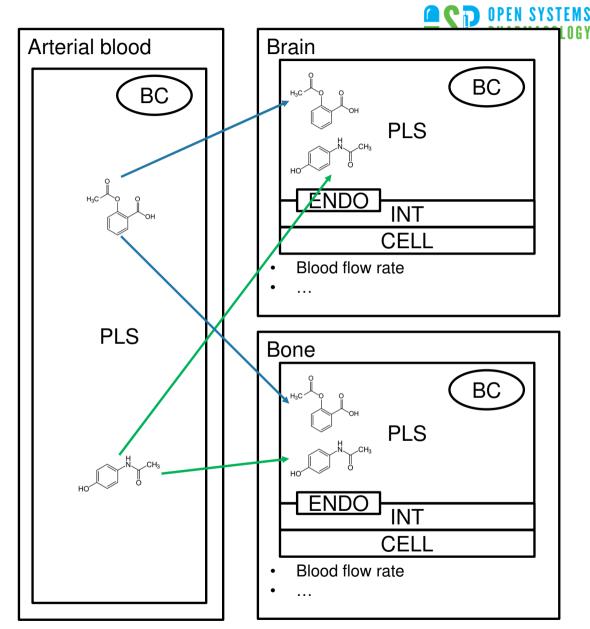


"Generic" modeling: Formulas

- Example 2: Blood flow (passive) transports from arterial blood plasma to (tissue) organs plasma:
 - N tissue organs
 - M transported molecules
 - But just one formula for the transport rate!

```
Blood_Flow_rate_TARGET_ORGAN *
Concentration_SOURCE_MOLECULE *
(1 - Hematocrit)
```

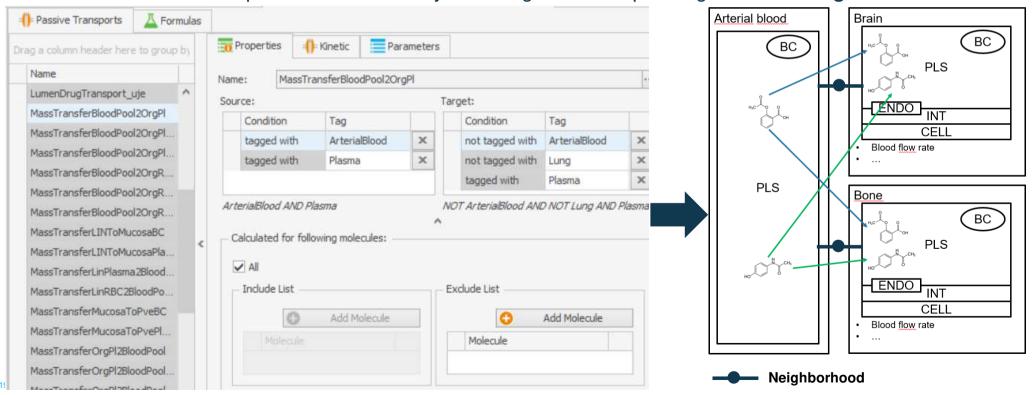




Passive Transports

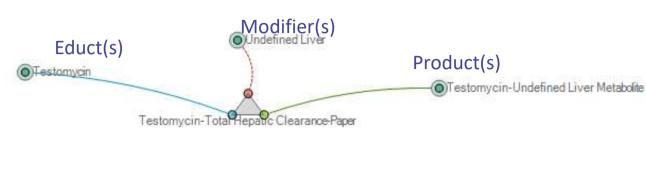


- Passive transports will affect non-stationary molecules. Examples are passive diffusion, the flow of body fluids like blood, or perfusion processes.
- A passive transport is defined by source and target, while the transport rate is defined by a kinetic formula.
- Often, it is desired to define transport processes by a generic type of equation, e.g., in all organs from blood to interstitial space. This is done by selecting the corresponding **container tag conditions**.

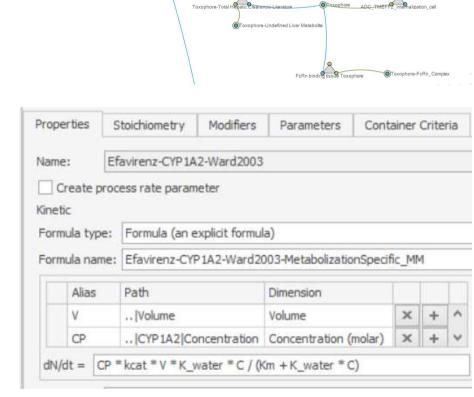


Reactions and reaction networks





- In a Reactions building block, all (bio-)chemical reactions which are of interest for the current project are defined.
- A reaction is defined by lists of reaction partners (educts, products and modifiers), stoichiometry and reaction rate
- Reactions are defined independent of the location and take place wherever all reaction partners are present in non-zero amounts.
 - Can be restricted by container criteria



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Further Building Blocks



- Observers: An observer which can be displayed in a chart is an output derived from one or several
 molecules or parameters by a defined formula.
- Events (and Applications):
 - An event is used to change an entity, like the amount of molecules or a reaction rate, when a given condition is met. Examples: food intake, sports activities, ...
 - An application will be (in almost all cases) will be created within PK-Sim® and then transferred to MoBi®
- Simulation Settings include some additional setting like
 - output time intervals for which results should be generated
 - Numerical settings of the (ODE) solver
 - output selections (quantities which will be shown in charts)
 - (Default) chart templates
- Observed data: experimental data can be imported and used in VPC-plots, for (automated) parameter identification etc.



OSP R-Toolbox

R-Toolbox: main features



- R-Toolbox provides methods to read, manipulate, and simulate (and write) pkml models
 - Change values of parameters and start values of molecules
 - Get simulated results as vector of values
 - But: You CANNOT change the structure or equations of the model!
- Creation of individuals and populations
- Individual and Population simulations
- PK-analysis (user-defined PK-parameters can be easily created)
- Sensitivity analysis
- Supports Windows and Linux (runs standalone OSP Suite Installation not required)

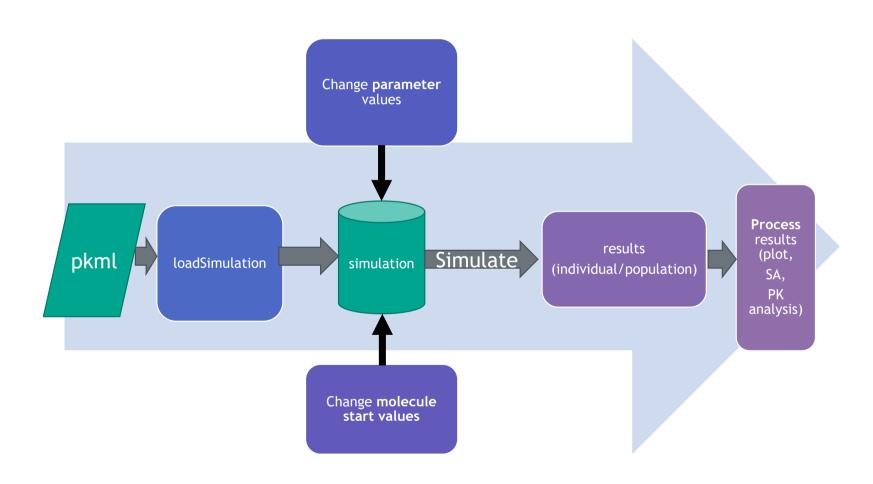
R-Toolbox: motivation



- Why use R with OSPS?
 - Flexibility and reproducibility create figures that are fit for your objective
 - Automation create your own workflows
 - Advanced parameter identification use advanced algorithms, objective functions...
 - <u>Save time!</u> parallel simulations (incl. ready to use **Docker container**, allowing simple plug&play into HPC/Cloud environments (e.g., Amazon Web Services (**AWS**)) via the **Docker** technology)

General Workflow







Example 1: run individual simulation, change parameters

```
library(ospsuite)
# Load simulation
sim <- loadSimulation("Aciclovir.pkml")</pre>
# Change parameter value (liver volume)
liverVolume <- getParameter("Organism|Liver|Volume", sim)
print(liverVolume)
#> Parameter:
    Path: Organism|Liver|Volume
    Value: 2.1675 []]
                                                                                                       50
     isDistributed: TRUE
    isStateVariable: FALSE
setParameterValues(liverVolume, 1)
                                                                                                       40
print(liverVolume)
                                                                                                    resultsValues
#> Parameter:
    Path: Organism|Liver|Volume
    Value: 1.00 []]
                                                                                                       20
    isDistributed: TRUE
    isStateVariable: FALSE
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# Run simulation
simulationResults <- runSimulation(simulation = sim)</pre>
                                                                                                              200 400 600 800
                                                                                                                                  1200
# Get the first simulated output and plot it
resultsPath <- simulationResults$allQuantityPaths[[1]]
                                                                                                                      resultsTime
print(resultsPath)
#> [1] "Organism|PeripheralVenousBlood|Aciclovir|Plasma (Peripheral Venous Blood)"
resultsData <- getOutputValues(simulationResults, quantitiesOrPaths = resultsPath)
resultsTime <- resultsData$data$Time
resultsValues <- resultsData$data$`Organism|PeripheralVenousBlood|Aciclovir|Plasma (Peripheral Venous Blood)
plot(resultsTime, resultsValues, type = "l")
```



Example 2: create population, run population simulation

```
library(ospsuite)
# Create population from population characteristics
populationCharacteristics <- createPopulationCharacteristics(
                                   species = Species$Human.
                                   population = HumanPopulation$Asian_Tanaka_1996,
                                   numberOfIndividuals = 50,
                                   proportionOfFemales = 50.
                                   weightMin = 30, weightMax = 98, weightUnit = "kg",
                                   heightMin = NULL, heightMax = NULL,
                                   ageMin = 0, ageMax = 80, ageUnit = "vear(s)")
myPopulation <- createPopulation(populationCharacteristics = populationCharacteristics)
                                                                                                       100
# Load simulation
                                                                                                   esultsValues
sim <- loadSimulation("Aciclovir.pkml")</pre>
# Run population simulation
populationResults <- runSimulation(simulation = sim, population = myPopulation)
print(populationResults)
                                                                                                       20
#> SimulationResults:
     Number of individuals: 50
# Get the first simulated output and plot it
                                                                                                              200 400 600 800
                                                                                                                                 1200
resultsPath <- populationResults all QuantityPaths [[1]]
print(resultsPath)
                                                                                                                     resultsTime
#> [1] "Organism|PeripheralVenousBlood|Aciclovir|Plasma (Peripheral Venous Blood)"
resultsData <- getOutputValues(populationResults, quantitiesOrPaths = resultsPath)
resultsTime <- resultsData$data$Time
resultsValues <- resultsData$data$`Organism|PeripheralVenousBlood|Aciclovir|Plasma (Peripheral Venous Blood)`
plot(resultsTime, resultsValues, type = "l")
```



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Example 3: Calculate pk values in a population simulation

```
library(ospsuite)
# Create population from population characteristics
populationCharacteristics <- createPopulationCharacteristics(
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  population = HumanPopulation$Asian_Tanaka_1996.
  numberOfIndividuals = 50,
  proportionOfFemales = 50.
 weightMin = 30, weightMax = 98, weightUnit = "kg",
 heightMin = NULL, heightMax = NULL,
ageMin = 0, ageMax = 80, ageUnit = "year(s)")
myPopulation <- createPopulation(populationCharacteristics = populationCharacteristics)
# Load simulation
sim <- loadSimulation("Aciclovir.pkml")</pre>
# Run population simulation
populationResults <- runSimulation(simulation = sim, population = myPopulation)
# Calculate PK-analyses
pkAnalysis <- calculatePKAnalyses(results = populationResults)</pre>
# print available PK parameter names
pkAnalysis$allPKParameterNames
     [1] "C max"
                      "C max norm"
                                         "t_max"
                                                   "C_tEnd"
                                                                "AUC_tEnd"
                                                                                          "AUC tEnd norm"
     [7] "AUC inf"
                      "AUC inf norm"
                                         "MRT"
                                                   "Thalf"
                                                               "FractionAucLastToInf"
    [13] "Vss"
# Get C_max parameter
c_max <- pkAnalysis$pKParameterFor(quantityPath = resultsPath, pkParameter = "C_max")</pre>
print(c max)
   Organism|PeripheralVenousBlood|Aciclovir|Plasma (Peripheral Venous Blood): C_max
    Dimension: Concentration (molar)
   Unit: µmol/l
c max$values
     Г17
         56.58231 53.85415 55.56487 53.30254 54.23650 59.40544
                                                                       96.93449 54.66903
          52.09306 106.74448 80.44911 66.90536 102.34718 58.16575 58.75869 66.63985
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          66.23164 65.73529 72.27832 63.65108 60.89072 69.34486
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          66.29802 61.69744
                               57.31629 60.77491 78.32831 61.15554
                                                                        78.40282
```

Documentation



https://docs.open-systems-pharmacology.org/working-with-r/r-introduction

Calculates the pkAnalyses for all output values available in 'results'.

Creates the population characteristics used to create a population

Removes all selected output from the given 'simulation'

How should comparison of entities be performed

Creates an individual using the PKSim Database

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Creates an population using the PKSim Database

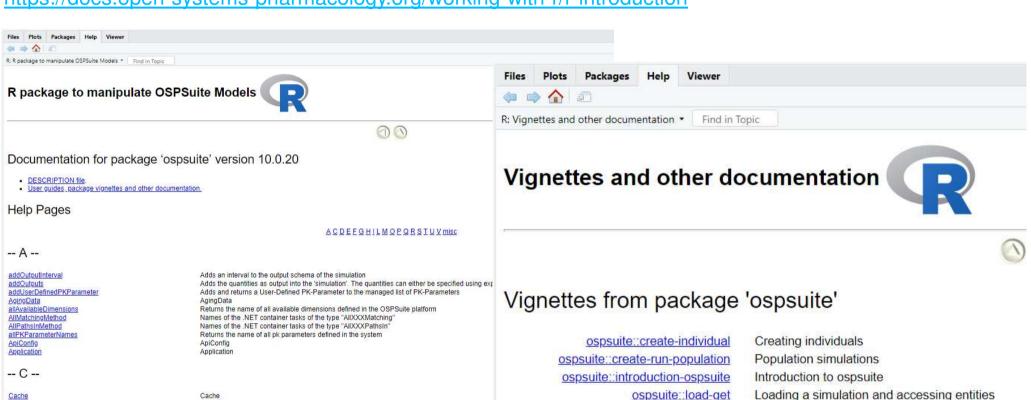
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Removes all intervals as well as all single time points from the output schema defined in 'simulatic

Creates and returns an instance of a 'SimulationBatch' that can be used to efficiently vary parame

Creates the parameter distributions based on the given individual 'individual Characteristics'



ospsuite::create-individual	Creating individuals
ospsuite::create-run-population	Population simulations
ospsuite::introduction-ospsuite	Introduction to ospsuite
ospsuite::load-get	Loading a simulation and accessing entities
ospsuite::pk-analysis	Calculating PK parameters of simulation outputs
ospsuite::run-simulation	Running a simulation
ospsuite::sensitivity-analysis	Sensitivity analysis
ospsuite::set-values	Changing parameter and molecule start values
ospsuite::table-parameters	Table parameters
ospsuite::unit-conversion	Dimensions and Units

calculatePKAnalyses

clearOutputIntervals

createDistributions

createSimulationBatch

<u>createIndividualCharacteristics</u> <u>createPopulation</u>

createPopulationCharacteristics

createIndividual

CompareBy

Container

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<u>DataRepository</u>



Questions?