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return n, m, h, i_k, i_na, i_leak, v
 In [4]: def euler(f_func, t_max, dt, params, initial_values):
              t = get timeline(t max, dt)
              n, m, h, i_k, i_na, i_leak, v = initialize_arrays(t, initial_values)
              i_e = exp_applied_current(params, t)
              for i in range(len(t)-1):
                   n[i+1] = n[i] + open_close_ion_channel_probability(alpha_n, beta_n, v[i], n[i])*dt
                   m[i+1] = m[i] + open_close_ion_channel_probability(alpha_m, beta_m, v[i], m[i])*dt
                  h[i+1] = h[i] + open_close_ion_channel_probability(alpha_h, beta_h, v[i], h[i])*dt
                  i_k[i+1] = potassium_current(v[i], n[i])
                  i_na[i+1] = sodium_current(v[i], m[i], h[i])
                  i_leak[i+1] = leak_current(v[i])
                   v[i+1] = v[i] + f_{func}(v[i], i_k[i+1], i_na[i+1], i_leak[i+1], i_e[i], params['c_m'])*dt
              return n, m, h, i_k, i_na, i_leak, v, t
 In [5]: def alpha_n(v) :
              return 0.01*(v + 55)/(1 - np.exp(-0.1 * (v + 55)))
 In [6]: def beta_n(v) :
              return 0.125 * np.exp(-0.0125 * (v + 65))
 In [7]: def alpha_m(v) :
              return 0.1*(v + 40)/(1 - np.exp(-0.1 * (v + 40)))
 In [8]: def beta_m(v):
              return 4 * np.exp(-0.0556 * (v + 65))
 In [9]: def alpha_h(v):
              return 0.07 * np.exp(-0.05 * (v + 65))
In [10]: def beta_h(v):
               return 1/(1 + np.exp(-0.1 * (v + 35)))
In [11]: def open_close_ion_channel_probability(alpha_func, beta_func, v, x) :
              return alpha_func(v)*(1-x) - beta_func(v)*x
In [12]: def open_close_ion_channel_probability_m(m, t, params) :
              return alpha_m(params['v'])*(1-m) - beta_m(params['v'])*m
In [13]: def open_close_ion_channel_probability_h(h, t, params) :
              return alpha_h(params['v'])*(1-h) - beta_h(params['v'])*h
In [14]: # 1 Seimens = 1 Ampere/Volt = 1/1000 A/mV
          # in our problem, voltages is in mV, thus if we use conductance in Seimens, the current will be in (10^-3)A
In [15]: def potassium_current(v, n) :
              g_k = 36 * 1e-9 #S
              e_k = -77  \#mV
              return g_k * np.power(n,4) * (v - e_k) * 1e-3 # current in A
In [16]: def sodium_current(v, m, h) :
              g_na = 120*1e-9 \#S
              e_na = 50 \#mV
              return g_na * np.power(m,3) * h * (v - e_na) * 1e-3 # current in A
In [17]: def leak_current(v) :
              g_{ext} = 0.3 * 1e-9 \#S
              e_{leak} = -54.387 \# mV
              return g_leak * (v - e_leak) * 1e-3 # current in A
In [18]: def exp_applied_current(params, t) :
              i_e = np.zeros(len(t))
              if params['is_Ie_time_dep'] :
                 for i in range(len(t)) :
                       if(t[i] <= params['current pulse length']) :</pre>
                           i e[i] = params['ie']
              elif params['is Ie sinusoidal'] :
                   i e = (2*1e-12) * np.sin(2 * np.pi * params['freq'] * (t * 1e-3)) # time in seconds
              else:
                   i_e.fill(params['ie'])
              return i_e
          1 (a) Simulate the Hodgkin-Huxley model by numerically
In [19]: def hodgkin_huxley_model(v, i_k, i_na, i_leak, i_e, c_m) :
              i = (-i_na - i_k - i_leak + i_e)*1e-9 # in nA
              c m = c m*1e-12
              potential = (- i_na - i_k - i_leak + i_e)/c_m # in volt/sec = mV/ms
              return potential # in mV/ms
In [20]: dt = 1e-2 \# in ms
          t_max = 50 #(in ms) as per the sample graph
          initial_values = {
               v0': -65,
              'n0' : 0.3177,
              'm0' : 0.0529,
              'h0' : 0.5961
          params = {
               'ie' : 0,
              'is_Ie_time_dep' : False,
              'is_Ie_sinusoidal' : False,
              'current pulse length' : 0,
               'c m' : 1
          n, m, h, i_k, i_na, i_leak, v_1a, t = euler(hodgkin_huxley_model, t_max, dt, params, initial_values);
In [21]: ax = plt.gca()
          ax.ticklabel_format(useOffset=False)
          plt.title('Membrane Voltage Over Time')
          plt.plot(t,v_1a)
          plt.xlabel('t (mS)')
          plt.ylabel('V (mV)');
                             Membrane Voltage Over Time
             -64.994
             -64.995
             -64.996
             -64.997
             -64.998
             -64.999
             -65.000
                             10
                                    20
                                       t (mS)
          Discussion: A damped oscillation with a very small amplitude is vissible as expected.
          2 (b) Apply now a constant external current le = 20 pA
In [22]: params['ie'] = 20*1e-12
          n, m, h, i_k, i_na, i_leak, v_1a, t = euler(hodgkin_huxley_model, t_max, dt, params, initial_values)
In [23]: plt.figure(figsize=(15,5))
          ax = plt.gca()
          ax.ticklabel_format(useOffset=False)
          plt.title('Membrane Voltage with a constant external current Over Time')
          plt.plot(t,v_1a)
          plt.xlabel('t (mS)')
          plt.ylabel('V (mV)')
          plt.grid();
                                              Membrane Voltage with a constant external current Over Time
              40
              20
             -40
             -60
In [24]: plt.figure(figsize=(15,5))
          ax = plt.gca()
          ax.ticklabel format(useOffset=False)
          plt.title('Potassium and Sodium Currents with a constant external current Over Time')
          plt.plot(t,i k*1e9, label='Potassium Current')
          plt.plot(t,-i_na*1e9, label='Negative Sodium Current')
          plt.xlabel('t (mS)')
          plt.ylabel('Current (nA)')
          plt.legend();
                                        Potassium and Sodium Currents with a constant external current Over Time
                                                                                                           Potassium Current
             0.8
                                                                                                           Negative Sodium Current
             0.6
             0.2
             0.0
                                                           20
                                                                               30
                                                                                                                      50
                                                                    t (mS)
In [37]: plt.figure(figsize=(15,5))
          ax = plt.gca()
          ax.ticklabel format(useOffset=False)
          plt.title('Potassium and Sodium Currents with a constant external current Over Time')
          plt.plot(t, n, label='potassium gate opening probability(n)')
          plt.plot(t, m, label='Sodium gate opening probability(m)')
          plt.plot(t, h, label='Sodium gate closing probability(h)')
          plt.xlabel('t (mS)')
          plt.ylabel('Probability')
          plt.legend();
                                        Potassium and Sodium Currents with a constant external current Over Time
             1.0
                                                           potassium gate opening probability(n)
                                                           Sodium gate opening probability(m)
                                                           Sodium gate closing probability(h)
           Probability
9.0
9.0
             0.2
                                                           20
                                                                               30
                                                                    t (mS)
          Discussion:
           • With an external current the the membrane voltage increases to reach above the threshold voltage
           • The Sodium gate opening probability increases rapidly and closing probability decreases slowly, resulting in the rapid increase in Sodium current (current
              flowing inside the neuron) resulting in Depolarization. Along with this the Potassium gate probabilty increases very slowly
           • When the voltage reaches the maximum voltage that results in sudden decrease of the Sodium opening probability and increase in Sodium gate closing
              probability. At the same time, the potassium gate probability increases. Resulting in Repolarization.
           • The Potassium gate takes a longer time to close thus reulting in a Hyperpolation
           • The slow opening of the sodim gate then slowly moves back the membrane voltage to rest
In [26]: plt.title('Potassium gating variable (n) as a function of the voltage')
          plt.plot(v_1a, n)
          plt.xlabel('v (mV)')
          plt.ylabel('Probability(n)');
               Potassium gating variable (n) as a function of the voltage
             0.7
          Probability(n)
9.0
             0.4
             0.3
                                                 20
                     -60
                                   -20
                                   v (mV)
In [27]: plt.title('Potassium current I_k as a function of the voltage')
          plt.plot(v_1a, i_k*1e9)
          plt.xlabel('v (mV)')
          plt.ylabel('Potassium current(nA)');
                  Potassium current I_k as a function of the voltage
             0.8
             0.0
                            -40
                                   -20
                                                 20
                     -60
                                   v (mV)
          Discussion: Initially, the ligher shade plot shows that the potassium probabilty and current increases. But when it reaches the maximum voltage, the probabilty
          and current values increases and goes in a loop as the voltage again drecreases back. The hyperpolarization impact are also clearly visible.
          1 (c) Plot the firing rate of the model as a function of le over the range from 0 to 20 pA.
In [28]: def get_firing_rate(v, dt):
              spike_indices = np.zeros(20)
              v thresh = -54 \# mV
              spike_count = 0
              for i in range(len(v)-1):
                   if(v[i] < v_thresh and v[i+1] >= v_thresh) :
                       spike_indices[spike_count] = (i+1) * (dt * 1e-3)
                       spike_count+=1
              if spike_count < 2:</pre>
                   return 0
                 elif spike_count == 1:
                     print(t max)
                     return 1e3/(t_max)
              else:
                   isi = spike_indices[1] - spike_indices[0]
                   return 1/isi
In [29]: i_e_range = np.arange(0, 20, 0.5) #in pA
          firing_rates = np.zeros(len(i_e_range))
          # voltage_range = np.zeros(len(i_e_range))
          for i in range(len(i e range)) :
              params['ie'] = i_e_range[i]*1e-12
              _, _, _, _, _, v1c, _ = euler(hodgkin_huxley_model, t_max, dt, params, initial_values)
              firing_rates[i] = get_firing_rate(v1c, dt, )
          plt.title('Firing Rate as a function of the voltage')
          plt.plot(i_e_range, firing_rates)
          plt.xlabel('Ie (in pA)')
          plt.ylabel('Firing Rate (Hz)');
          print(f'{max(firing_rates) = }')
          max(firing_rates) = 86.58008658008659
                      Firing Rate as a function of the voltage
             80
             20
                          5.0
                               7.5 10.0 12.5 15.0 17.5 20.0
                     2.5
                                  le (in pA)
          Discussion:
           • For integrate and fire model: The Firing rate gradually increases from 0 to max
           • For Hodgkin and Huxley Model: The firing rate hava sudden jump from 0 to a certain value and then increases gradually
          1 (d) Apply a negative current pulse of le = -5 pA for 5 ms followed by le = 0 pA and see what happens.
In [30]: params['ie'] = -5*1e-12
          params['is_Ie_time_dep'] = True
          params['current_pulse_length'] = 5
          n_ld, m_ld, h_ld, i_k_ld, i_na_ld, _, v_ld, t_ld = euler(hodgkin_huxley_model, t_max, dt, params, initial_values)
In [31]: plt.figure(figsize=(15,5))
          ax = plt.gca()
          ax.ticklabel_format(useOffset=False)
          plt.title('Membrane Voltage with a constant external current Over Time')
          plt.plot(t_1d,v_1d)
          plt.xlabel('t (mS)')
          plt.ylabel('V (mV)')
          plt.grid();
                                              Membrane Voltage with a constant external current Over Time
              40
              20
               0
             -40
             -60
                                                                     t (mS)
In [32]: plt.figure(figsize=(15,5))
          ax = plt.gca()
          ax.ticklabel format(useOffset=False)
          plt.title('Potassium and Sodium Currents with a constant external current Over Time')
          plt.plot(t 1d,i k 1d*1e9, label='Potassium Current')
          plt.plot(t_1d,-i_na_1d*1e9, label='Negative Sodium Current')
          plt.xlabel('t (mS)')
          plt.ylabel('Current (nA)')
          plt.legend();
                                        Potassium and Sodium Currents with a constant external current Over Time
                                                                                                          Potassium Current
             0.8
                                                                                                           Negative Sodium Current
             0.2
             0.0
                                                           20
                                                                    t (mS)
In [33]: plt.figure(figsize=(15,5))
          ax = plt.gca()
          ax.ticklabel_format(useOffset=False)
          plt.title('Potassium and Sodium Currents with a constant external current Over Time')
          plt.plot(t_1d, n_1d, label='potassium gate opening probability(n)')
          plt.plot(t_1d, m_1d, label='Sodium gate opening probability(m)')
          plt.plot(t_1d, h_1d, label='Sodium gate closing probability(h)')
          plt.xlabel('t (mS)')
          plt.ylabel('Probability')
          plt.legend();
                                        Potassium and Sodium Currents with a constant external current Over Time
             1.0
                                                                                                  potassium gate opening probability(n)
                                                                                                  Sodium gate opening probability(m)
                                                                                                  Sodium gate closing probability(h)
             0.8
           Probability
9.0
             0.2
             0.0
                                        10
                                                                    t (mS)
          Discussion:
           • Even if the external current is negetive, due to sudden change in current the voltage increases resulting in an action potential
          1 (e) (bonus) Drive your Hodgkin-Huxley neuron with an external sinusoidal current le = 10 \sin(2\pi vt) with 10 = 2
          pA.
In [34]: def get time max(freq, dt, no of osci):
               time_prd_1_osci = 1/freq
                 divisions per osci = int(time prd 1 osci/dt)
              t_max = (time_prd_1_osci) * no_of_osci
                return time prd 1 osci, divisions per osci, t max
              return t_max
In [35]: params['is Ie time dep'] = False
          params['is_Ie_sinusoidal'] = True
          freq range = np.arange(1, 100, 1)
          firing rates le = np.zeros(len(freq range))
          for i in range(len(freq range)) :
              t max = get time max(freq range[i], dt, 20) # lets consider time period for 20 oscillation
              params['freq'] = freq range[i]
              n_le, m_le, h_le, i_k_le, i_na_le, _, v_le, t_le = euler(hodgkin_huxley_model, t_max, dt, params, initial_values)
              firing_rates_le[i] = get_firing_rate(v_le, dt)
          plt.title('Firing Rate as a function of the voltage')
          plt.plot(freq_range, firing_rates_1e)
          plt.xlabel('Ie (in pA)')
          plt.ylabel('Firing Rate (Hz)');
          # print(f'{max(firing_rates) = }')
                        Firing Rate as a function of the voltage
              0.04
              0.02
           Firing Rate (Hz)
              0.00
             -0.02
             -0.04
                          20
                                                          100
                                    le (in pA)
 In [ ]:
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In [1]: import numpy as np

In [2]: def get_timeline(t_max, dt):

import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

In [3]: def initialize_arrays(t,initial_values) :

n = np.zeros(len(t))
m = np.zeros(len(t))
h = np.zeros(len(t))
i_k = np.zeros(len(t))
i_na = np.zeros(len(t))
i_leak = np.zeros(len(t))

v = np.zeros(len(t))

n[0] = initial_values['n0']
m[0] = initial_values['m0']
h[0] = initial_values['h0']
v[0] = initial_values['v0']

return np.arange(0, t_max, dt)

1. Hodgkin-Huxley model of action potential generation.