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In [1]:  import numpy as np
import os
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
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In [3]:  print(best pars)
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[68.49463571023382, 0.022419061202794587, 0.1169082294069389, 0.05399870831 269413, 1.897323945010951e-09, 0.9721272751897853]

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In [4]:  print(best_par_errs)
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[0.02376450480204872, 1.4249855004002508e-05, 4.535538423577414e-05, 0.0001 0541637611600632, 3.706920079679145e-13, 0.0002602622230183186]

As indicated above, the best-fit parameters are [68.49463571023382, 0.022419061202794587, 0.1169082294069389, 0.05399870831269413, 1.897323945010951e-09, 0.9721272751897853],

and the errors on these parameters are [0.02376450480204872, 1.4249855004002508e-05, 4.535538423577414e-05, 0.00010541637611600632, 3.706920079679145e-13, 0.0002602622230183186].

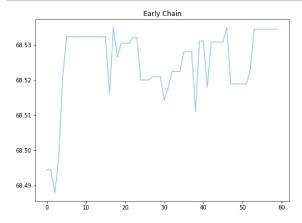
Seeing as I didn't have time to complete 20,000 iterations in question 3, I opted for 5,000 iterations in question 4.

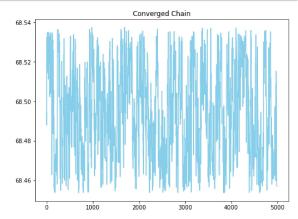
Again, note that I could not save this as a PDF, so I printed to PDF instead. My apologies if the quality is worse.

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In [5]:  print(len(chain[0]))
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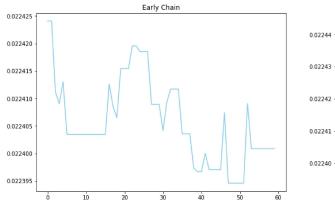
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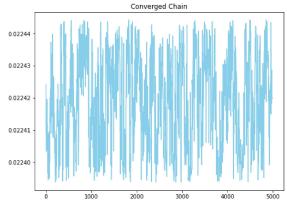
Again, the chain seems to have converged. Indeed, as per the plots below, each parameter seems to oscillate around a given value after some time. Also, it seems as though it converges quicker than the chain in question 3.Perhaps restricting tau is better. However, I had already restricted the other parameters to a 3-sigma spread in question 3, so the difference is only marginal.



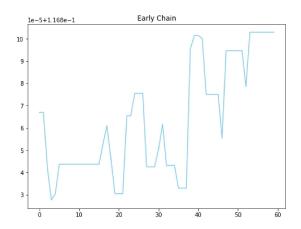


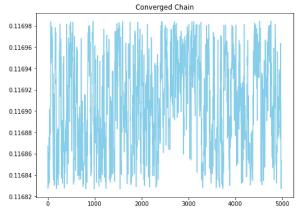
## Out[7]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Converged Chain')



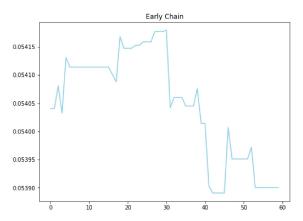


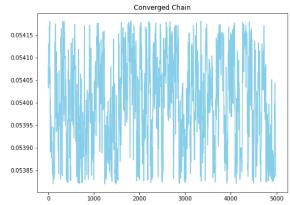
Out[8]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Converged Chain')



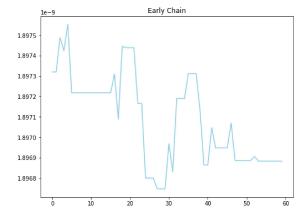


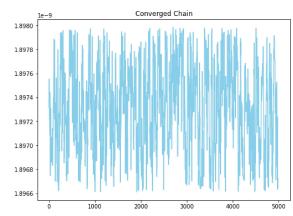
Out[9]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Converged Chain')





Out[10]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Converged Chain')





Out[11]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Converged Chain')

