Tutorial in biostatistics: Competing risks and multi-state models

Analyses using the *mstate* package

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1 Introduction

This is a companion file both for the *mstate* package and for the Tutorial in Biostatistics: Competing risks and multi-state models (Putter et al. 2007), simply referred to henceforth as the tutorial. Emphasis in this document will be on the use of *mstate*, not on the theory of competing risks and multi-state models. The only exception is that I have added some theory about the Aalen-Johansen estimator that is implemented in *mstate* but did not appear in the tutorial. For other theory on multi-state models, and for interpretation of the results of the analyses, we will repeatedly refer to the tutorial. I will occasionally give more detail and show more analyses than in the tutorial. Also I sometimes give more details on the function in *mstate* than strictly necessary for the analyses in the tutorial, but not all features will be shown either. This file and the *mstate* package, which in turn contains all the data used in the tutorial, can be found at https://github.com/hputter/mstate. This file is also a vignette of the *mstate* package. Type vignette("Tutorial") after having installed and loaded *mstate* to access this document within R.

I do not follow the order of the tutorial. Rather, I will start with multi-state models, Section 4 of the tutorial, and finally switch back to the special case of competing risks models. Sections 2, 3 and 4 of this document will discuss data preparation, estimation and prediction, respectively in multi-state models. In Section 5 I illustrate some functions of *mstate* designed especially for competing risks.

After installation, the *mstate* package is loaded in the usual way.

> library(mstate)

The versions of R and mstate used in this document are as follows:

```
> R.version$version.string
```

```
[1] "R version 4.4.1 (2024-06-14 ucrt)"
> packageDescription("mstate", fields = "Version")
[1] "0.3.3"
```

2 Data preparation

The data used in Section 4 of the tutorial are 2204 patients transplanted at the EBMT between 1995 and 1998. These data are included in the *mstate* package. For (a tiny bit) more background on the data, refer to the tutorial, or type help(ebmt3).

```
> data(ebmt3)
> head(ebmt3)
```

	id	prtime	prstat	rfstime	rfsstat	dissub	age			drmatch		tcd
1	1	23	1	744	0	CML	>40		Gender	${\tt mismatch}$	No	TCD
2	2	35	1	360	1	CML	>40	No	gender	${\tt mismatch}$	No	TCD
3	3	26	1	135	1	CML	>40	No	gender	${\tt mismatch}$	No	TCD
4	4	22	1	995	0	AML	20-40	No	gender	${\tt mismatch}$	No	TCD
5	5	29	1	422	1	AML	20-40	No	gender	${\tt mismatch}$	No	TCD
6	6	38	1	119	1	ALL	>40	No	gender	${\tt mismatch}$	No	TCD

Let us first have a look at the covariates. For instance disease subclassification:

```
> n <- nrow(ebmt3)
> table(ebmt3$dissub)

AML ALL CML
853 447 904
> round(100 * table(ebmt3$dissub)/n)

AML ALL CML
39 20 41
```

The output of the other covariates is omitted.

```
> table(ebmt3$age)
> round(100 * table(ebmt3$age)/n)
> table(ebmt3$drmatch)
> round(100 * table(ebmt3$drmatch)/n)
> table(ebmt3$tcd)
> round(100 * table(ebmt3$tcd)/n)
```

The first step in a multi-state model analysis is to set up the transition matrix. The transition matrix specifies which direct transitions are possible (those with NA are impossible) and assigns numbers to the transitions for future reference. This can be done explicitly.

```
> tmat <- matrix(NA, 3, 3)
> tmat[1, 2:3] <- 1:2
> tmat[2, 3] <- 3
> dimnames(tmat) <- list(from = c("Tx", "PR", "RelDeath"), to = <math>c("Tx", "PR", "RelDeath")
       "PR", "RelDeath"))
> tmat
           t.o
from
            Tx PR RelDeath
  Tx
            NA 1
  PR
            NA NA
                           3
  RelDeath NA NA
                          NA
```

Steven McKinney has kindly provided a convenient function transMat to define transition matrices. The same transition matrix may be constructed as follows.

For common multi-state models, such as the illness-death model (and competing risks models, Section 5) there is a built-in function to obtain these transition matrices more easily.

The function *paths* can be used to give a list of all possible paths through the multi-state model. This function should not be used for transition matrices specifying a multi-state model with loops, since there will be infinitely many paths. At the moment there is no check for the presence of loops, but this will be included shortly.

> paths(tmat)

	[,1]	[,2]	[,3]
[1,]	1	NA	NA
[2,]	1	2	NA
[3,]	1	2	3
[4,]	1	3	NA

Time in the ebmt3 data is reported in days; before doing any analysis, we first convert this to years.

```
> ebmt3$prtime <- ebmt3$prtime/365.25
> ebmt3$rfstime <- ebmt3$rfstime/365.25</pre>
```

In order to prepare data in long format, we specify the names of the covariates that we are interested in modeling. Note that I am adding prtime, which is not really a covariate, but specifying the time of platelet recovery. The purpose of this will become clear later. The specified covariates are to be retained in the dataset in long format (this is the argument keep), which we are going to call msbmt. For the original dataset ebmt3, each row corresponds to a single patient. For the long format data msbmt, each row will correspond to a transition for which a patient is at risk. See the tutorial for more detailed information.

The result is an S3 object of class *msdata* and *data.frame*. An *msdata* object is actually only a data frame with a **trans** attribute holding the transition matrix used to define it. A *print* method has been defined for *msdata* objects, which also prints the transition matrix if requested (set argument *trans* to TRUE, default is FALSE).

> head(msbmt)

An object of class 'msdata'

Data:

```
2
   1
        1
           3
                  2 0.00000000 0.06297057 0.06297057
                                                            0
                                                                  CML >40
3
   1
        2
           3
                  3 0.06297057 2.03696099 1.97399042
                                                            0
                                                                  CML >40
4
   2
        1
           2
                  1 0.0000000 0.09582478 0.09582478
                                                            1
                                                                  CML >40
5
   2
        1
           3
                  2 0.00000000 0.09582478 0.09582478
                                                            0
                                                                  CML >40
6
   2
        2
           3
                  3 0.09582478 0.98562628 0.88980151
                                                            1
                                                                  CML >40
             drmatch
                         tcd
                                  prtime
1
     Gender mismatch No TCD 0.06297057
2
     Gender mismatch No TCD 0.06297057
3
     Gender mismatch No TCD 0.06297057
4 No gender mismatch No TCD 0.09582478
5 No gender mismatch No TCD 0.09582478 \,
6 No gender mismatch No TCD 0.09582478
```

In the above call of msprep, the time and status arguments specify the column names in the data ebmt3 corresponding to the three states in the multi-state model. Since all the patients start in state 1 at time 0, the time and status arguments corresponding to the first state do not really have a value. In such cases, the corresponding elements of time and status may be given the value NA. An alternative way of specifying time and status (and time as well) is as matrices of dimension $n \times S$ with S the number of states (and time time and time time time time and time time

The number of events in the data can be summarized with the function events.

> events(msbmt)

\$Frequencies

to

from	Tx	PR	${\tt RelDeath}$	no	event	total	entering
Tx	0	1169	458		577		2204
PR	0	0	383		786		1169
RelDeath	0	0	0		841		841

\$Proportions

to

```
from Tx PR RelDeath no event
Tx 0.0000000 0.5303993 0.2078040 0.2617967
PR 0.0000000 0.0000000 0.3276305 0.6723695
RelDeath 0.0000000 0.0000000 0.0000000 1.0000000
```

For regression purposes, we now add transition-specific covariates to the dataset. For more details on transition-specific covariates, refer to the tutorial. For a numerical covariate cov, the names of the expanded (transition-specific) covariates are cov.1, cov.2 etc. The extension .i refers to transition number i. First, we define these transition-specific covariates as a separate dataset, by setting append to FALSE.

```
> expcovs <- expand.covs(msbmt, covs[2:3], append = FALSE)
> head(expcovs)
```

	age20.40.1	age20.40.2	age20.40.3	age.40.1	age.40.2	age.40.3
1	. 0	0	0	1	0	0
2	. 0	0	0	0	1	0
3	0	0	0	0	0	1

4	0	0	0	1	0	0	
5	0	0	0	0	1	0	
6	0	0	0	0	0	1	
	${\tt drmatchGender.}$	mismatch.1	drmatchGend	er.mismat	ch.2 drma	atchGender	.mismatch.3
1		1			0		0
2		0			1		0
3		0			0		1
4		0			0		0
5		0			0		0
6		0			0		0

We see that this expanded covariates dataset is quite large, and that the covariate names are quite long. For categorical covariates, the default names of the expanded covariates are a combination of the covariate name, the level (similar to the names of the regression coefficients that you see in regression output), followed by the transition number, in such a way that the combination is allowed as column name. If these names are too long, the user may set the value of longnames (default=TRUE) to FALSE. In this case, the covariate name is followed by 1, 2 etc, before the transition number. In case of a covariate with only two levels, the covariate name is just followed by the transition number. Confident that this will work out, we also set append to TRUE (default), which will append the expanded covariates to the dataset.

```
> msbmt <- expand.covs(msbmt, covs, append = TRUE, longnames = FALSE)
> head(msbmt)
```

An object of class 'msdata'

Data:

	id	from	to	trans		Tsta	rt		Tsto	р	t	ime	statu	s diss	ub age	Э	
1	1	1	2	1	0.0	000000	00	0.06	329705	7 0	.06297	057		1 C	ML >40)	
2	1	1	3	2	0.0	000000	00	0.06	329705	7 0	.06297	057		O C	ML >40)	
3	1	2	3	3	0.0	062970	57	2.03	869609	9 1	.97399	042		O C	ML >40)	
4	2	1	2	1	0.0	000000	00	0.09	58247	'8 0	.09582	478		1 C	ML >40)	
5	2	1	3	2	0.0	000000	00	0.09	58247	'8 0	.09582	478		O C	ML >40)	
6	2	2	3	3	0.0	095824	78	0.98	356262	28 0	.88980	151		1 C	ML >40)	
				drmat	ch	tcc	l	pr	time	dis	sub1.1	di	ssub1.	2 diss	ub1.3	dissub2	. 1
1		Gende	erı	mismat	ch l	No TCI	0	.0629	7057		0			0	0		1
2		Gende	erı	mismat	ch l	No TCI	0	.0629	7057		0			0	0		0
3		Gende	erı	mismat	ch l	No TCI	0	.0629	7057		0			0	0		0
4	No	gende	erı	mismat	ch l	No TCI	0	.0958	32478		0			0	0		1
5	No	gende	erı	mismat	ch l	No TCI	0	.0958	32478		0			0	0		0
6	No	gende	erı	mismat	ch l	No TCI	0	.0958	32478		0			0	0		0
	dis	ssub2.	2 (dissubí	2.3	age1.	1	age1.	2 age	1.3	age2.	1 a,	ge2.2	age2.3	drmat	tch.1	
1			0		0		0		0	0		1	0	0		1	
2			1		0		0		0	0		0	1	0		0	
3			0		1		0		0	0		0	0	1		0	
4			0		0		0		0	0		1	0	0		0	
5			1		0		0		0	0		0	1	0		0	
6			0		1		0		0	0		0	0	1		0	
	drn	natch.	2 (drmatcl	n.3	tcd.1	. t	cd.2	tcd.3	3	prtime	. 1	prti	me.2	prtin	ne.3	
1			0		0	C)	0	C	0.	062970	57	0.0000	0000 0	.00000	0000	

2	1	0	0	0	0 0.00000000 0.06297057 0.00000000
3	0	1	0	0	0 0.00000000 0.00000000 0.06297057
4	0	0	0	0	0 0.09582478 0.00000000 0.00000000
5	0	0	0	0	0 0.00000000 0.09582478 0.00000000
6	0	0	0	0	0 0.00000000 0.00000000 0.09582478

The names indeed are quite a bit shorter. The downside however is that we need to remember for ourselves to which category for instance the number 1 in age1.2 corresponds (age 20-40 with ≤ 20 as reference category).

3 Estimation

After having prepared the data in long format, estimation of covariate effects using Cox regression is straightforward using the <code>coxph</code> function of the <code>survival</code> package. This is not at all a feature of the <code>mstate</code> package, other than that <code>msprep</code> has facilitated preparation of the data. Let us consider the Markov model, where we assume different effects of the covariates for different transitions; hence we use the transition-specific covariates obtained by <code>expand.covs</code>. The delayed entry aspect of this model for transition 3 (see discussion in the tutorial) is achieved by specifying <code>Surv(Tstart, Tstop, status)</code>, where (this is reflected in the long format data) <code>Tstart</code> is the time of entry in the state, and <code>Tstop</code> the event or censoring time, depending on the value of <code>status</code>. We consider first the model without any proportionality assumption on the baseline hazards; this is achieved by adding <code>strata(trans)</code> to the formula, which estimates separate baseline hazards for different values of <code>trans</code> (the transitions). The results appear in the left column of Table III of the tutorial.

```
> c1 <- coxph(Surv(Tstart, Tstop, status) ~ dissub1.1 + dissub2.1 +
      age1.1 + age2.1 + drmatch.1 + tcd.1 + dissub1.2 + dissub2.2 +
      age1.2 + age2.2 + drmatch.2 + tcd.2 + dissub1.3 + dissub2.3 +
      age1.3 + age2.3 + drmatch.3 + tcd.3 + strata(trans), data = msbmt,
      method = "breslow")
> c1
Call:
coxph(formula = Surv(Tstart, Tstop, status) ~ dissub1.1 + dissub2.1 +
    age1.1 + age2.1 + drmatch.1 + tcd.1 + dissub1.2 + dissub2.2 +
    age1.2 + age2.2 + drmatch.2 + tcd.2 + dissub1.3 + dissub2.3 +
    age1.3 + age2.3 + drmatch.3 + tcd.3 + strata(trans), data = msbmt,
    method = "breslow")
              coef exp(coef) se(coef)
dissub1.1 -0.04359
                     0.95734
                              0.07789 -0.560 0.575698
dissub2.1 -0.29724
                     0.74287
                              0.06800 -4.371 1.23e-05
age1.1
          -0.16461
                     0.84822
                              0.07905 -2.082 0.037317
                              0.08647 -1.038 0.299075
                     0.91412
age2.1
          -0.08979
drmatch.1 0.04575
                     1.04681
                              0.06660 0.687 0.492127
           0.42907
                     1.53583
                              0.08043
                                      5.335 9.57e-08
tcd.1
dissub1.2 0.25589
                     1.29161
                              0.13520
                                       1.893 0.058411
dissub2.2
          0.01675
                              0.10838 0.155 0.877188
                     1.01689
age1.2
                                      1.689 0.091127
           0.25516
                     1.29067
                              0.15103
age2.2
                             0.15790 3.334 0.000855
           0.52649
                     1.69298
```

```
drmatch.2 -0.07525
                    0.92751 0.11028 -0.682 0.495006
tcd.2
          0.29673
                    1.34545
                             0.15007
                                     1.977 0.048006
dissub1.3 0.13646
                    1.14621
                             0.14804 0.922 0.356634
dissub2.3 0.24692
                    1.28007
                             0.11685 2.113 0.034596
age1.3
                    1.06350 0.15343 0.401 0.688239
          0.06156
age2.3
          0.58075
                    1.78737
                             0.16014 3.627 0.000287
drmatch.3 0.17280
                    1.18863
                             0.11452 1.509 0.131315
tcd.3
          0.20088
                    1.22248 0.12636 1.590 0.111873
```

Likelihood ratio test=117.7 on 18 df, p=< 2.2e-16 n= 5577, number of events= 2010

The interpretation is discussed in the tutorial.

The next model considered is the Markov model where the transition hazards into relapse or death (these correspond to transitions 2 and 3) are assumed to be proportional. For this purpose transition 1 (transplantation \rightarrow platelet recovery) belongs to one stratum and transitions 2 (transplantation \rightarrow relapse/death) and 3 (platelet recovery \rightarrow relapse/death) belong to a second stratum. Transitions 2 and 3 have the same receiving state, hence the same value of to, so the two strata can be distinguished by the variable to in our dataset. In order to distinguish between transitions 2 and 3, we introduce a time-dependent covariate pr that indicates whether or not platelet recovery has already occurred. For transition 2 (Tx \rightarrow RelDeath) the value of pr equals 0, while for transition 3 (PR \rightarrow RelDeath) the value of pr equals 1. Results are found in the middle of Table III of the tutorial.

```
> msbmt\$pr <- 0
> msbmt$pr[msbmt$trans == 3] <- 1</pre>
> c2 <- coxph(Surv(Tstart, Tstop, status) ~ dissub1.1 + dissub2.1 +
      age1.1 + age2.1 + drmatch.1 + tcd.1 + dissub1.2 + dissub2.2 +
      age1.2 + age2.2 + drmatch.2 + tcd.2 + dissub1.3 + dissub2.3 +
      age1.3 + age2.3 + drmatch.3 + tcd.3 + pr + strata(to), data = msbmt,
      method = "breslow")
> c2
Call:
coxph(formula = Surv(Tstart, Tstop, status) ~ dissub1.1 + dissub2.1 +
    age1.1 + age2.1 + drmatch.1 + tcd.1 + dissub1.2 + dissub2.2 +
    age1.2 + age2.2 + drmatch.2 + tcd.2 + dissub1.3 + dissub2.3 +
    age1.3 + age2.3 + drmatch.3 + tcd.3 + pr + strata(to), data = msbmt,
   method = "breslow")
               coef exp(coef)
                               se(coef)
                                             z
                              0.077887 -0.560 0.575698
dissub1.1 -0.043592 0.957345
dissub2.1 -0.297240 0.742866 0.067996 -4.371 1.23e-05
age1.1
          -0.164613   0.848222   0.079054   -2.082   0.037317
age2.1
          -0.089790 0.914123 0.086468 -1.038 0.299075
drmatch.1 0.045751 1.046814 0.066602 0.687 0.492127
tcd.1
          0.429071
                    1.535831 0.080432 5.335 9.57e-08
dissub1.2 0.260968 1.298186 0.135182
                                        1.930 0.053546
dissub2.2 0.003637 1.003644 0.108368 0.034 0.973226
          0.250894 1.285174 0.151057 1.661 0.096727
age1.2
```

```
age2.2
           0.525790
                      1.691796
                                0.157895
                                           3.330 0.000868
drmatch.2 -0.072067
                      0.930469
                                0.110260 -0.654 0.513364
tcd.2
           0.318537
                      1.375114
                                0.149970
                                           2.124 0.033669
dissub1.3
           0.139811
                      1.150056
                                0.147981
                                           0.945 0.344767
dissub2.3
           0.250328
                      1.284447
                                0.116788
                                           2.143 0.032078
age1.3
           0.055559
                      1.057131
                                0.153372
                                           0.362 0.717166
age2.3
           0.562484
                      1.755027
                                0.159970
                                           3.516 0.000438
drmatch.3
           0.169149
                      1.184297
                                0.114446
                                           1.478 0.139414
tcd.3
           0.211029
                      1.234948
                                0.126198
                                           1.672 0.094484
                                0.211523 -1.790 0.073449
pr
          -0.378633
                      0.684797
```

Likelihood ratio test=135.3 on 19 df, p=< 2.2e-16 n= 5577, number of events= 2010

For a discussion of the results we again refer to the tutorial. The hazard ratio of pr (0.685) and its p-value (0.073) indicate a trend-significant beneficial effect of platelet recovery on relapse-free survival. Later on we will look at the corresponding baseline transition intensities for these two models and see as a graphical check that the assumption of proportionality of the baseline hazards for transitions 2 and 3 is reasonable. This can also be tested formally using the function cox.zph (part of the survival package, not of mstate).

> cox.zph(c2)

```
chisq df
                             p
dissub1.1 2.46e+01
                     1 6.9e-07
dissub2.1 9.68e+00
                     1 0.00187
age1.1
          1.05e-01
                     1 0.74633
age2.1
          6.48e+00
                     1 0.01092
drmatch.1 6.99e+00
                     1 0.00821
tcd.1
          1.41e+01
                     1 0.00017
dissub1.2 5.43e+00
                     1 0.01975
dissub2.2 4.43e+00
                     1 0.03535
age1.2
          4.79e+00
                     1 0.02863
          1.46e+00
age2.2
                     1 0.22647
                     1 0.73759
drmatch.2 1.12e-01
tcd.2
          1.07e+00
                     1 0.30179
dissub1.3 4.93e-05
                     1 0.99440
dissub2.3 2.41e+01
                     1 9.4e-07
age1.3
          2.64e+00
                     1 0.10394
age2.3
          6.80e+00
                     1 0.00913
drmatch.3 4.65e+00
                     1 0.03109
tcd.3
          1.83e+01
                     1 1.9e-05
pr
          1.64e+01
                     1 5.2e-05
GLOBAL
          1.17e+02 19 4.8e-16
```

There is no evidence of non-proportionality of the baseline transition intensities of transitions $2 \ (p=0.496 \ \text{for pr})$. There is strong evidence that the proportional hazards assumption for dissub2 (CML vs AML) is violated, at least for the transitions into relapse and death. This makes sense, clinically, since CML and AML are two diseases with completely different biological pathways. It would have been much better to study separate multi-state models for the three

disease subclassifications. However, since the purpose of this manuscript is to illustrate the use of *mstate*, we will blatantly ignore the clear evidence of non-proportionality for the disease subclassifications.

Building on the Markov PH model, we can investigate whether the time at which a patient arrived in state 2 (PR) influences the subsequent RFS rate, that is, the transition hazard of $PR \rightarrow RelDeath$. Here the purpose of expanding prtime becomes apparent. Since prtime only makes sense for transition 3 (PR \rightarrow RelDeath), we need the transition-specific covariate of prtime for transition 3, which is prtime.3. The corresponding model is termed the "state arrival extended Markov PH" model in the tutorial, and appears on the right of Table III.

```
> c3 <- coxph(Surv(Tstart, Tstop, status) ~ dissub1.1 + dissub2.1 +
      age1.1 + age2.1 + drmatch.1 + tcd.1 + dissub1.2 + dissub2.2 +
      age1.2 + age2.2 + drmatch.2 + tcd.2 + dissub1.3 + dissub2.3 +
      age1.3 + age2.3 + drmatch.3 + tcd.3 + pr + prtime.3 + strata(to),
      data = msbmt, method = "breslow")
> c3
Call:
coxph(formula = Surv(Tstart, Tstop, status) ~ dissub1.1 + dissub2.1 +
    age1.1 + age2.1 + drmatch.1 + tcd.1 + dissub1.2 + dissub2.2 +
    age1.2 + age2.2 + drmatch.2 + tcd.2 + dissub1.3 + dissub2.3 +
    age1.3 + age2.3 + drmatch.3 + tcd.3 + pr + prtime.3 + strata(to),
   data = msbmt, method = "breslow")
               coef exp(coef)
                              se(coef)
                                            Z
                                                     p
dissub1.1 -0.043592
                    0.957345
                              0.077887 -0.560 0.575698
dissub2.1 -0.297240
                    0.742866
                              0.067996 -4.371 1.23e-05
age1.1
                    0.848222 0.079054 -2.082 0.037317
          -0.164613
                    age2.1
          -0.089790
drmatch.1 0.045751
                    1.046814 0.066602 0.687 0.492127
                    1.535831
                                        5.335 9.57e-08
tcd.1
          0.429071
                              0.080432
dissub1.2
          0.260899
                    1.298097
                              0.135182
                                         1.930 0.053609
dissub2.2
          0.003761
                    1.003768 0.108368
                                        0.035 0.972315
          0.250952
                    1.285248 0.151056
age1.2
                                        1.661 0.096649
age2.2
          0.525772
                    1.691764 0.157894
                                        3.330 0.000869
drmatch.2 -0.072088
                    0.930449
                              0.110260 -0.654 0.513238
          0.318238
                    1.374703
                                         2.122 0.033838
tcd.2
                              0.149971
dissub1.3
          0.132021
                    1.141132
                              0.148849
                                        0.887 0.375109
dissub2.3
          0.251811
                    1.286353
                              0.116823
                                        2.155 0.031123
                    1.059956
                                        0.380 0.704306
age1.3
          0.058227
                              0.153426
                    1.760771
                                         3.536 0.000407
age2.3
           0.565752
                              0.160011
drmatch.3
          0.166817
                    1.181538
                              0.114556
                                        1.456 0.145334
tcd.3
                    1.230480
                              0.126431
                                         1.640 0.100911
          0.207404
          -0.406872
                    0.665729
                              0.219075 -1.857 0.063279
pr
          0.295226
                    1.343430
                              0.594952 0.496 0.619741
prtime.3
```

The influence of the time at which platelet recovery occurred seems small and is not significant (p=0.62, last row).

Likelihood ratio test=135.5 on 20 df, p=<2.2e-16

n= 5577, number of events= 2010

The clock-reset models may be obtained very similarly to those of the clock-forward models. The only difference is that Surv(Tstart, Tstop, status) is replaced by Surv(time, status). This reflects the fact (recall that in our long format data each row corresponds to a transition) that for each transition the time starts at 0, rather than Tstart, the time since start of study at which the state has been entered. We will only show the code, not the output; the reader may try this for him-or herself.

4 Prediction

In order to obtain prediction probabilities in the context of the Markov multi-state models discussed in the previous section, basically two steps are involved. The first is to use the estimated parameters and baseline transition hazards and the covariate values of a patient of interest, to obtain patient-specific transition hazards for that patient, for each of the transitions in the multi-state model. This is what the function msfit is designed to do. The second step is to use the resulting patient-specific transition hazards (and variances and covariances) as input for probtrans to obtain (patient-specific) transition probabilities.

I will first show how msfit can be used to obtain the baseline hazards associated with the Markov stratified and PH models. The hazards of the Markov stratified models (and their variances and covariates) are obtained by first creating a new dataset containing the (expanded) covariates along with their values (in this case 0). This is very similar to the use of survfit from the survival package. The important difference is that for one patient, this newdata data frame needs to have exactly one line for each transition. When transition-specific covariates have been used in the model, the easiest way to obtain such a data frame is to first create a data frame with the basic covariates and then using expand.covs to obtain the transition-specific covariates. Since expand.covs expects an msdata object, we set the class of the newdata data to msdata explicitly. We also copy the levels of the categorical covariates before expanding, although this is not really necessary here.

```
> newd <- data.frame(dissub = rep(0, 3), age = rep(0, 3), drmatch = rep(0,
+ 3), tcd = rep(0, 3), trans = 1:3)
> newd$dissub <- factor(newd$dissub, levels = 0:2, labels = levels(ebmt3$dissub))
> newd$age <- factor(newd$age, levels = 0:2, labels = levels(ebmt3$age))
> newd$drmatch <- factor(newd$drmatch, levels = 0:1, labels = levels(ebmt3$drmatch))
> newd$tcd <- factor(newd$tcd, levels = 0:1, labels = levels(ebmt3$tcd))</pre>
```

```
> attr(newd, "trans") <- tmat
> class(newd) <- c("msdata", "data.frame")</pre>
> newd <- expand.covs(newd, covs[1:4], longnames = FALSE)
> newd$strata = 1:3
> newd
An object of class 'msdata'
Data:
  dissub age
                           drmatch
                                       tcd trans dissub1.1 dissub1.2 dissub1.3
     AML <= 20 No gender mismatch No TCD
                                                1
                                                          0
                                                                      0
                                                2
                                                                     0
     AML <= 20 No gender mismatch No TCD
                                                          0
     AML <= 20 No gender mismatch No TCD
                                                3
                                                          0
                                                                      0
  dissub2.1 dissub2.2 dissub2.3 age1.1 age1.2 age1.3 age2.1 age2.2 age2.3
          0
                     0
                                0
                                        0
                                                0
                                                       0
                                                               0
                                                                       0
                                                                              0
1
2
          0
                     0
                                0
                                        0
                                                0
                                                       0
                                                               0
                                                                       0
                                                                              0
3
          0
                     0
                                0
                                        0
                                                0
                                                                              0
```

0

0

0

0

The last command where the column strata is added is important and points to a second major difference between survfit and msfit. The newdata data frame needs to have a column strata specifying to which stratum in the coxph object each transition belongs. Here each transition corresponds to a separate stratum, so we specify 1, 2, and 3.

0

0

0

0

2

3

To obtain an estimate of the baseline cumulative hazard for the "stratified hazards" model, msfit can be called with the first Cox model, c1, as input model, and newd as newdata argument.

```
> msf1 <- msfit(c1, newdata = newd, trans = tmat)</pre>
```

0

0

0

drmatch.1 drmatch.2 drmatch.3 tcd.1 tcd.2 tcd.3 strata 0

0

The result is an object of class msfit, which is a list with three items, Haz, varHaz, and trans. The item trans records the transition matrix used when constructing the msfit object. Haz contains the estimated cumulative hazard for each of the transitions for the particular patient specified in newd, while varHaz contains the estimated variances of these cumulative hazards, as well as the covariances for each combination of two transitions. All are evaluated at the time points for which any event in any transition occurs, possibly augmented with the largest (non-event) time point in the data. The summary method for msfit objects is most conveniently used for a summary. If we also would like to have a look at the covariances, we could set the argument variance equal to TRUE.

> summary(msf1)

0

0

1 2

Transition 1 (head and tail):

```
time
                       Haz
                                  seHaz
                                                lower
                                                            upper
1 0.002737851 0.0005277714 0.0005290102 7.400248e-05 0.003763964
2 0.008213552 0.0010560892 0.0007502708 2.624139e-04 0.004250249
3 0.010951403 0.0010560892 0.0007502708 2.624139e-04 0.004250249
4 0.016427105 0.0010560892 0.0007502708 2.624139e-04 0.004250249
5 0.019164956 0.0015857558 0.0009219748 5.073865e-04 0.004956027
6 0.021902806 0.0015857558 0.0009219748 5.073865e-04 0.004956027
```

```
. . .
```

```
time Haz seHaz lower upper 500 6.253251 0.9513165 0.07182285 0.8204662 1.103035 501 6.357290 0.9513165 0.07182285 0.8204662 1.103035 502 6.362765 0.9513165 0.07182285 0.8204662 1.103035 503 6.798084 0.9513165 0.07182285 0.8204662 1.103035 504 7.110198 0.9513165 0.07182285 0.8204662 1.103035 505 7.731691 0.9513165 0.07182285 0.8204662 1.103035
```

Transition 2 (head and tail):

	time	Haz	seHaz	lower	upper
506	0.002737851	0.0003046955	0.0003077143	4.209506e-05	0.002205469
507	0.008213552	0.0003046955	0.0003077143	4.209506e-05	0.002205469
508	0.010951403	0.0006097444	0.0004396591	1.483833e-04	0.002505594
509	0.016427105	0.0012203981	0.0006340496	4.408243e-04	0.003378606
510	0.019164956	0.0018316171	0.0007912068	7.854882e-04	0.004271001
511	0.021902806	0.0024438486	0.0009303805	1.158829e-03	0.005153820

. . .

	time	Haz	\mathtt{seHaz}	lower	upper
1005	6.253251	0.5020560	0.08219369	0.3642490	0.6919997
1006	6.357290	0.5020560	0.08219369	0.3642490	0.6919997
1007	6.362765	0.5248419	0.08821373	0.3775385	0.7296182
1008	6.798084	0.5248419	0.08821373	0.3775385	0.7296182
1009	7.110198	0.5248419	0.08821373	0.3775385	0.7296182
1010	7.731691	0.5248419	0.08821373	0.3775385	0.7296182

Transition 3 (head and tail):

	time	Haz	seHaz	lower	upper
1011	0.002737851	0	0	0	0
1012	0.008213552	0	0	0	0
1013	0.010951403	0	0	0	0
1014	0.016427105	0	0	0	0
1015	0.019164956	0	0	0	0
1016	0.021902806	0	0	0	0

. . .

	time	Haz	seHaz	lower	upper
1510	6.253251	0.3291154	0.05058502	0.2435110	0.4448133
1511	6.357290	0.3427115	0.05413323	0.2514645	0.4670688
1512	6.362765	0.3427115	0.05413323	0.2514645	0.4670688
1513	6.798084	0.3693677	0.06340696	0.2638388	0.5171055
1514	7.110198	0.4647197	0.12159613	0.2782724	0.7760899
1515	7.731691	0.4647197	0.12159613	0.2782724	0.7760899

Let us have a closer look at some of the variances and covariances as well.

```
> vH1 <- msf1$varHaz
```

> head(vH1[vH1\$trans1 == 1 & vH1\$trans2 == 1,])

```
varHaz trans1 trans2
1 0.002737851 2.798518e-07
2 0.008213552 5.629062e-07
3 0.010951403 5.629062e-07
                                 1
                                         1
4 0.016427105 5.629062e-07
                                 1
5 0.019164956 8.500376e-07
                                 1
                                         1
6 0.021902806 8.500376e-07
                                 1
                                         1
> tail(vH1[vH1$trans1 == 1 & vH1$trans2 == 1, ])
                  varHaz trans1 trans2
500 6.253251 0.005158522
                               1
501 6.357290 0.005158522
                               1
502 6.362765 0.005158522
                               1
                                       1
503 6.798084 0.005158522
                               1
                                      1
504 7.110198 0.005158522
                               1
                                      1
505 7.731691 0.005158522
> tail(vH1[vH1$trans1 == 1 & vH1$trans2 == 2, ])
         time varHaz trans1 trans2
1005 6.253251
                   0
                                  2
                           1
1006 6.357290
                   0
                                  2
                           1
1007 6.362765
                   0
                           1
                                  2
1008 6.798084
                   0
                           1
                                  2
                                  2
1009 7.110198
                   0
1010 7.731691
                                  2
                   0
                           1
> tail(vH1[vH1$trans1 == 1 & vH1$trans2 == 3, ])
         time varHaz trans1 trans2
1510 6.253251
                   0
                           1
                                  3
1511 6.357290
                   0
                                  3
1512 6.362765
                   0
                                  3
1513 6.798084
                           1
                                  3
                   0
1514 7.110198
                   0
                           1
                                  3
1515 7.731691
                   0
                           1
                                  3
> tail(vH1[vH1$trans1 == 2 & vH1$trans2 == 3, ])
         time varHaz trans1 trans2
2520 6.253251
                   0
                           2
                                  3
2521 6.357290
                           2
                                  3
                   0
                           2
                                  3
2522 6.362765
                   0
2523 6.798084
                   0
                           2
                                  3
2524 7.110198
                   0
                           2
                                  3
2525 7.731691
                           2
```

Note that the covariances of the estimated cumulative hazards are practically (apart from rounding errors) 0. Theoretically, they should be 0, because with separate strata and separate covariate

effects for the different transitions, the estimates of the three transitions could in fact have been estimated as three separate Cox models (this would give exactly the same results).

The estimated baseline cumulative hazards for the Markov PH model are obtained in mostly the same way. The only exception is the specification of the *strata* argument in newd. Instead of taking the values 1, 2, and 3, for the three transitions, they take values 1, 2, 2, to indicate that transition 1 corresponds to stratum 1, and both transitions 2 and 3 correspond to stratum 2 (the order of the strata as defined in the coxph object). Also the time-dependent covariate pr needs to be included, taking the value 0 for transitions 1 and 2, and 1 for transition 3.

```
> newd$strata = c(1, 2, 2)
> newd pr < - c(0, 0, 1)
> msf2 <- msfit(c2, newdata = newd, trans = tmat)
> summary(msf2)
Transition 1 (head and tail):
                       Haz
         time
                                  seHaz
                                                lower
                                                            upper
1 0.002737851 0.0005277714 0.0005290102 7.400248e-05 0.003763964
2 0.008213552 0.0010560892 0.0007502708 2.624139e-04 0.004250249
3 0.010951403 0.0010560892 0.0007502708 2.624139e-04 0.004250249
4 0.016427105 0.0010560892 0.0007502708 2.624139e-04 0.004250249
5 0.019164956 0.0015857558 0.0009219748 5.073865e-04 0.004956027
6 0.021902806 0.0015857558 0.0009219748 5.073865e-04 0.004956027
. . .
        time
                   Haz
                            seHaz
                                      lower
500 6.253251 0.9513165 0.07182285 0.8204662 1.103035
501 6.357290 0.9513165 0.07182285 0.8204662 1.103035
502 6.362765 0.9513165 0.07182285 0.8204662 1.103035
503 6.798084 0.9513165 0.07182285 0.8204662 1.103035
504 7.110198 0.9513165 0.07182285 0.8204662 1.103035
505 7.731691 0.9513165 0.07182285 0.8204662 1.103035
Transition 2 (head and tail):
           time
                         Haz
                                    seHaz
                                                  lower
                                                              upper
506 0.002737851 0.0003053084 0.0003083331 4.217979e-05 0.002209902
507 0.008213552 0.0003053084 0.0003083331 4.217979e-05 0.002209902
508 0.010951403 0.0006107971 0.0004404176 1.486397e-04 0.002509915
509 0.016427105 0.0012223306 0.0006350522 4.415233e-04 0.003383948
510 0.019164956 0.0018344413 0.0007924245 7.867013e-04 0.004277576
511 0.021902806 0.0024473467 0.0009317088 1.160491e-03 0.005161183
         time
                    Haz
                             seHaz
                                       lower
1005 6.253251 0.5040408 0.07806657 0.3720749 0.6828118
1006 6.357290 0.5146993 0.08030652 0.3790914 0.6988167
1007 6.362765 0.5255361 0.08256535 0.3862540 0.7150431
1008 6.798084 0.5476683 0.08851937 0.3989682 0.7517906
1009 7.110198 0.6357669 0.13427464 0.4202651 0.9617730
1010 7.731691 0.6357669 0.13427464 0.4202651 0.9617730
```

```
Transition 3 (head and tail):
            time
                          Haz
                                      seHaz
                                                   lower
                                                                upper
1011 0.002737851 0.0002090742 0.0002116301 2.875366e-05 0.001520225
1012 0.008213552 0.0002090742 0.0002116301 2.875366e-05 0.001520225
1013 0.010951403 0.0004182719 0.0003029499 1.011445e-04 0.001729717
1014 0.016427105 0.0008370481 0.0004386272 2.997137e-04 0.002337729
1015 0.019164956 0.0012562195 0.0005493845 5.330994e-04 0.002960212
1016 0.021902806 0.0016759351 0.0006481990 7.853066e-04 0.003576640
. . .
         time
                    Haz
                             seHaz
                                        lower
1510 6.253251 0.3451655 0.05260815 0.2560308 0.4653317
1511 6.357290 0.3524644 0.05411648 0.2608699 0.4762189
1512 6.362765 0.3598855 0.05563688 0.2658103 0.4872555
1513 6.798084 0.3750415 0.05964162 0.2746095 0.5122042
1514 7.110198 0.4353712 0.09072076 0.2893943 0.6549820
1515 7.731691 0.4353712 0.09072076 0.2893943 0.6549820
> vH2 <- msf2$varHaz
> tail(vH2[vH2$trans1 == 1 & vH2$trans2 == 2, ])
         time varHaz trans1 trans2
1005 6.253251
                   0
                          1
1006 6.357290
                   0
                          1
                                  2
1007 6.362765
                   0
                          1
                                  2
1008 6.798084
                   0
                          1
                                  2
1009 7.110198
                   0
                          1
1010 7.731691
                   0
                          1
> tail(vH2[vH2$trans1 == 1 & vH2$trans2 == 3, ])
         time varHaz trans1 trans2
1510 6.253251
                   0
                          1
1511 6.357290
                   0
                          1
                                  3
1512 6.362765
                   0
                                 3
                          1
1513 6.798084
                   0
                          1
                                 3
1514 7.110198
                   0
                          1
                                  3
1515 7.731691
                   0
                          1
                                 3
> tail(vH2[vH2$trans1 == 2 & vH2$trans2 == 3, ])
                    varHaz trans1 trans2
2520 6.253251 0.0004142378
                                2
2521 6.357290 0.0005227029
                                        3
                                2
2522 6.362765 0.0006348311
                                2
                                        3
2523 6.798084 0.0011112104
                                2
                                        3
2524 7.110198 0.0088628795
                                2
                                        3
```

Note that the estimated cumulative hazards and variances for transition 1 are identical to those from msf1. We saw earlier that the estimated regression coefficients were also identical for the

2

2525 7.731691 0.0088628795

Markov stratified and the Markon PH models. Note also that the variance of the cumulative hazard of transition 3 (and 2, not shown) is smaller than with msf1. The cumulative hazard estimates of transitions 1 and 2 are still uncorrelated (and 1 and 3), but those of transitions 2 and 3 are correlated now, because they share a common baseline.

Let us compare the baseline hazards of the Markov stratified and PH models graphically. For this we use the *plot* method for *msfit* objects. Figure 1 corresponds to Figure 14 in the tutorial.

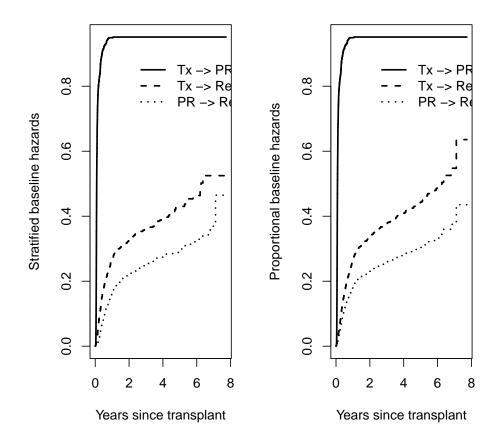


Figure 1: Baseline cumulative hazard curves for the EBMT illness-death model. On the left the Markov stratified hazards model, on the right the Markov PH model.

Define the multi-state model as X(t), a random process taking values in $1, \ldots, S$ (S being the number of states). We are interested in estimating so called transition probabilities $P_{gh}(s,t) = P(X(t) = h | X(s) = g)$, possibly depending on covariates. For instance, $P_{13}(0,t)$ indicates

the probability of having relapsed/died (state 3) by time t, given that the individual was alive without relapse or platelet recovery (state 1) at time s = 0. By fixing s and varying t, we can predict the future behavior of the multi-state model given the present at time s. For Markov models, these probabilities will depend only on the state at time s, not on what happened before. For these Markov models there is a powerful relation between these transition probabilities and the transition intensities, given by

(1)
$$\mathbf{P}(s,t) = \prod_{(s,t]} (\mathbf{I} + d\mathbf{\Lambda}(u))$$

Here $\mathbf{P}(s,t)$ is an $S \times S$ matrix with as (g,h) element the $P_{gh}(s,t)$ in which we are interested, and $\mathbf{\Lambda}(t)$ is an $S \times S$ matrix with as off-diagonal (g,h) elements the transition intensities $\Lambda_{gh}(t)$ of transition $g \to h$. If such a direct transition is not possible, then $\Lambda_{gh}(t) = 0$. The diagonal elements of $\mathbf{\Lambda}(t)$ are defined as $\Lambda_{gg}(t) = -\sum_{h \neq g} \Lambda_{gh}(t)$, i.e. as minus the sum of the transition intensities of the transitions out from state g. Finally, \mathbf{I} is the $S \times S$ identity matrix. Equation (1) describes a theoretical relation between the true underlying transition intensities and transition probabilities. The product is a so called product integral (Andersen et al. 1993) when the transition intensities are continuous.

We already have estimates of all the transition intensities. If we gather these in a matrix and plug them in equation (1), we get

(2)
$$\hat{\mathbf{P}}(s,t) = \prod_{s < u < t} \left(\mathbf{I} + d\hat{\mathbf{\Lambda}}(u) \right)$$

as an estimate of the transition probabilities. This estimator is called the Aalen-Johansen estimator, and it is implemented in probtrans. By working with matrices, we immediately get all the transition probabilities from all the starting states g to all the receiving states h in one go. When we fix s, we can calculate all these transition probabilities by forward matrix multiplications using the simple recursive relation

$$\hat{\mathbf{P}}(s,t+) = \hat{\mathbf{P}}(s,t) \cdot \left(\mathbf{I} + d\hat{\mathbf{\Lambda}}(t+)\right)$$
.

Andersen et al. (1993) and de Wreede et al. (2009) also describe recursive formulas for the covariance matrix of $\hat{\mathbf{P}}(s,t)$, with and without covariates, which are implemented in *mstate*.

Let us see all this theory in action and let us recreate Figure 15 of the tutorial. For this we need to calculate transition probabilities for a baseline patient, based on the Markov PH model. We thus use msf2 as input for probtrans. By default, probtrans uses forward prediction, which means that s is kept fixed and t > s. The argument predt specifies either s or t. In this case (forward prediction) it specifies s. From version 0.2.3 on, probtrans no longer needs a trans argument, but takes that from the trans item of the msfit object.

The result of **probtrans** is a **probtrans** object, which is a list, where item [[i]] contains predictions from state i. Each item of the list is a data frame with time containing all event time points, and **pstate1**, **pstate2**, etc the probabilities of being in state 1, 2, etc, and finally **se1**, **se2** etc the standard errors of these estimated probabilities. The item [[3]] contains predictions $\hat{P}_{3h}(0,t)$ (we chose s=0) starting from the RelDeath state, which is absorbing.

> head(pt[[3]])

```
time pstate1 pstate2 pstate3 se1 se2 se3
1 0.000000000
                      0
                               0
                                             0
                                                 0
                                                     0
2 0.002737851
                      0
                               0
                                        1
                                             0
                                                 0
                                                     0
3 0.008213552
                      0
                               0
                                        1
                                             0
                                                 0
                                                     0
4 0.010951403
                      0
                               0
                                        1
                                             0
                                                 0
                                                     0
                               0
5 0.016427105
                      0
                                        1
                                             0
                                                 0
                                                     0
6 0.019164956
                                             0
                      0
                                                 0
                                                     0
```

> tail(pt[[3]])

	time	pstate1	pstate2	pstate3	se1	se2	se3
501	6.253251	0	0	1	0	0	0
502	6.357290	0	0	1	0	0	0
503	6.362765	0	0	1	0	0	0
504	6.798084	0	0	1	0	0	0
505	7.110198	0	0	1	0	0	0
506	7.731691	0	0	1	0	0	0

We see that these prediction probabilities are not so interesting; the probabilities are all 0 or 1, and, since there is no randomness, all the SE's are 0. Item [[2]] contains predictions $\hat{P}_{2h}(0,t)$ from state 2.

It is easier to use the *summary* method for *probtrans* objects. The user may specify a *from* argument, specifying from which state the predictions are to be printed. The *summary* method prints a selection, the *head* and *tail* by default unless there are fewer than 12 time points. When *complete* is set to TRUE, predictions for all time points are printed. If the *from* argument is missing in the function call, then predictions from all states are printed.

> summary(pt, from = 2)

Prediction from state 2 :

	time	pstate1	pstate2	pstate3	se1	se2	se3
1	0.000000000	0	1.0000000	0.000000000	0	0.000000000	0.000000000
2	0.002737851	0	0.9997909	0.0002090742	0	0.0002115858	0.0002115858
3	0.008213552	0	0.9997909	0.0002090742	0	0.0002115858	0.0002115858
4	0.010951403	0	0.9995818	0.0004182281	0	0.0003028232	0.0003028232
5	0.016427105	0	0.9991632	0.0008368292	0	0.0004382601	0.0004382601
6	0.019164956	0	0.9987444	0.0012556499	0	0.0005486946	0.0005486946
7	0.021902806	0	0.9983252	0.0016748385	0	0.0006471134	0.0006471134
8	0.024640657	0	0.9979058	0.0020941700	0	0.0007382674	0.0007382674
9	0.027378508	0	0.9979058	0.0020941700	0	0.0007382674	0.0007382674
10	0.030116359	0	0.9976960	0.0023039813	0	0.0007819551	0.0007819551
11	0.032854209	0	0.9966467	0.0033533327	0	0.0009875792	0.0009875792
12	0.035592060	0	0.9964364	0.0035635857	0	0.0010269915	0.0010269915
13	0.038329911	0	0.9951731	0.0048268856	0	0.0012554415	0.0012554415
14	0.041067762	0	0.9947501	0.0052499465	0	0.0013296997	0.0013296997
15	0.043805613	0	0.9947501	0.0052499465	0	0.0013296997	0.0013296997
16	0.046543463	0	0.9945366	0.0054633694	0	0.0013668758	0.0013668758
17	0.049281314	0	0.9943219	0.0056780509	0	0.0014040833	0.0014040833
18	0.052019165	0	0.9938905	0.0061095068	0	0.0014782696	0.0014782696
19	0.054757016	0	0.9936735	0.0063265199	0	0.0015153446	0.0015153446

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    0.060232717
22
    0.062970568
                       0 0.9919205 0.0080795369
                                                   0 0.0018089881 0.0018089881
23
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                                                   0 0.0018457649 0.0018457649
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165 0.476386037
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173 0.501026694
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300
         0 0.7868402 1.292182e-01
                                        0 0.8776223 0.221048868
301
         0 0.7864448 1.294765e-01
                                        0 0.8773764 0.221457736
302
         0 0.7856538 1.299934e-01
                                        0 0.8768845 0.222275439
303
         0 0.7852582 1.302520e-01
                                        0 0.8766383 0.222684484
304
         0 0.7844648 1.307708e-01
                                        0 0.8761446 0.223504679
305
         0 0.7836701 1.312907e-01
                                        0 0.8756497 0.224326259
306
         0 0.7836701 1.312907e-01
                                        0 0.8756497 0.224326259
307
         0 0.7832721 1.315513e-01
                                        0 0.8754017 0.224737761
308
         0 0.7824749 1.320733e-01
                                        0 0.8749048 0.225561882
309
         0 0.7816772 1.325960e-01
                                        0 0.8744073 0.226386501
310
         0 0.7812780 1.328576e-01
                                        0 0.8741583 0.226799156
         0 0.7800782 1.336445e-01
311
                                        0 0.8734091 0.228039523
         0 0.7796779 1.339071e-01
                                        0 0.8731592 0.228453300
312
313
         0 0.7792772 1.341699e-01
                                        0 0.8729090 0.228867488
314
         0 0.7788764 1.344330e-01
                                        0 0.8726586 0.229281838
315
         0 0.7784752 1.346963e-01
                                        0 0.8724079 0.229696590
         0 0.7776711 1.352244e-01
                                        0 0.8719053 0.230527877
316
317
         0 0.7772689 1.354885e-01
                                        0 0.8716538 0.230943676
318
         0 0.7768642 1.357544e-01
                                        0 0.8714008 0.231361988
                                        0 0.8711477 0.231780269
319
         0 0.7764596 1.360202e-01
320
         0 0.7760539 1.362869e-01
                                        0 0.8708939 0.232199663
         0 0.7756482 1.365535e-01
                                        0 0.8706401 0.232619026
321
322
         0 0.7752426 1.368203e-01
                                        0 0.8703862 0.233038357
323
         0 0.7748364 1.370874e-01
                                        0 0.8701319 0.233458266
         0 0.7744298 1.373549e-01
324
                                        0 0.8698773 0.233878569
325
         0 0.7740231 1.376225e-01
                                        0 0.8696225 0.234299067
326
         0 0.7736161 1.378904e-01
                                        0 0.8693675 0.234719808
327
         0 0.7732084 1.381589e-01
                                        0 0.8691120 0.235141196
328
         0 0.7728006 1.384275e-01
                                        0 0.8688563 0.235562797
329
         0 0.7723928 1.386962e-01
                                        0 0.8686005 0.235984365
330
         0 0.7719849 1.389649e-01
                                        0 0.8683447 0.236406014
         0 0.7715764 1.392341e-01
                                        0 0.8680884 0.236828287
331
332
         0 0.7711659 1.395048e-01
                                        0 0.8678307 0.237252632
333
         0 0.7703446 1.400465e-01
                                        0 0.8673151 0.238101548
334
         0 0.7695233 1.405883e-01
                                        0 0.8667993 0.238950520
335
         0 0.7691123 1.408595e-01
                                        0 0.8665411 0.239375444
         0 0.7687011 1.411308e-01
                                        0 0.8662828 0.239800464
336
         0 0.7682899 1.414023e-01
                                        0 0.8660244 0.240225521
337
338
         0 0.7678785 1.416740e-01
                                        0 0.8657658 0.240650780
339
         0 0.7674669 1.419460e-01
                                        0 0.8655069 0.241076347
340
         0 0.7670550 1.422181e-01
                                        0 0.8652478 0.241502083
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         0 0.7666422 1.424910e-01
                                        0 0.8649880 0.241928756
342
         0 0.7662290 1.427642e-01
                                        0 0.8647280 0.242355858
343
         0 0.7658150 1.430380e-01
                                        0 0.8644673 0.242783820
344
         0 0.7654004 1.433122e-01
                                        0 0.8642062 0.243212397
345
         0 0.7649857 1.435866e-01
                                        0 0.8639450 0.243641073
```

```
0 0.8636836 0.244069954
346
         0 0.7645708 1.438612e-01
347
         0 0.7641554 1.441362e-01
                                        0 0.8634218 0.244499340
348
         0 0.7637396 1.444115e-01
                                        0 0.8631597 0.244929110
349
         0 0.7633237 1.446869e-01
                                        0 0.8628975 0.245358979
350
         0 0.7629066 1.449633e-01
                                        0 0.8626344 0.245790123
351
         0 0.7624893 1.452398e-01
                                        0 0.8623711 0.246221437
352
         0 0.7620709 1.455171e-01
                                        0 0.8621071 0.246653868
353
         0 0.7616513 1.457954e-01
                                        0 0.8618421 0.247087648
354
         0 0.7608104 1.463533e-01
                                        0 0.8613110 0.247956757
355
         0 0.7603896 1.466326e-01
                                        0 0.8610451 0.248391701
356
         0 0.7599682 1.469123e-01
                                        0 0.8607787 0.248827207
357
         0 0.7595460 1.471927e-01
                                        0 0.8605117 0.249263629
358
         0 0.7591236 1.474733e-01
                                        0 0.8602446 0.249700154
359
         0 0.7587012 1.477539e-01
                                        0 0.8599774 0.250136686
360
         0 0.7582783 1.480349e-01
                                        0 0.8597098 0.250573770
         0 0.7578552 1.483162e-01
                                        0 0.8594420 0.251011071
361
362
         0 0.7574317 1.485978e-01
                                        0 0.8591738 0.251448832
363
         0 0.7570081 1.488795e-01
                                        0 0.8589056 0.251886641
364
         0 0.7561608 1.494433e-01
                                        0 0.8583688 0.252762349
365
         0 0.7557362 1.497259e-01
                                        0 0.8580997 0.253201154
366
         0 0.7553113 1.500088e-01
                                        0 0.8578304 0.253640352
367
         0 0.7548856 1.502922e-01
                                        0 0.8575604 0.254080308
         0 0.7544594 1.505761e-01
368
                                        0 0.8572902 0.254520723
369
         0 0.7540327 1.508604e-01
                                        0 0.8570194 0.254961750
370
         0 0.7536056 1.511450e-01
                                        0 0.8567484 0.255403165
371
         0 0.7527462 1.517181e-01
                                        0 0.8562027 0.256291372
372
         0 0.7523159 1.520051e-01
                                        0 0.8559294 0.256736092
373
         0 0.7518852 1.522924e-01
                                        0 0.8556558 0.257181147
         0 0.7514507 1.525823e-01
                                        0 0.8553798 0.257630194
374
375
         0 0.7510159 1.528725e-01
                                        0 0.8551035 0.258079629
376
         0 0.7505778 1.531649e-01
                                        0 0.8548250 0.258532384
377
         0 0.7501393 1.534577e-01
                                        0 0.8545462 0.258985526
378
         0 0.7496993 1.537517e-01
                                        0 0.8542663 0.259440267
379
         0 0.7492588 1.540460e-01
                                        0 0.8539860 0.259895551
         0 0.7488173 1.543411e-01
                                        0 0.8537051 0.260351854
380
381
         0 0.7483753 1.546365e-01
                                        0 0.8534238 0.260808598
382
         0 0.7479326 1.549325e-01
                                        0 0.8531419 0.261266169
383
         0 0.7470434 1.555272e-01
                                        0 0.8525756 0.262185140
                                        0 0.8522922 0.262644928
384
         0 0.7465985 1.558249e-01
                                        0 0.8517247 0.263564871
385
         0 0.7457083 1.564208e-01
386
         0 0.7452606 1.567207e-01
                                        0 0.8514392 0.264027630
387
         0 0.7448101 1.570224e-01
                                        0 0.8511518 0.264493194
388
         0 0.7439012 1.576317e-01
                                        0 0.8505716 0.265432472
389
         0 0.7429912 1.582420e-01
                                        0 0.8499904 0.266372795
390
         0 0.7425349 1.585482e-01
                                        0 0.8496988 0.266844361
391
         0 0.7420753 1.588565e-01
                                        0 0.8494053 0.267319410
392
         0 0.7416155 1.591649e-01
                                        0 0.8491116 0.267794554
393
         0 0.7411518 1.594760e-01
                                        0 0.8488154 0.268273816
394
         0 0.7406877 1.597874e-01
                                        0 0.8485189 0.268753454
```

```
395
         0 0.7402221 1.600999e-01
                                        0 0.8482214 0.269234689
396
         0 0.7397558 1.604131e-01
                                        0 0.8479232 0.269716690
397
         0 0.7392877 1.607275e-01
                                        0 0.8476238 0.270200423
398
         0 0.7388194 1.610422e-01
                                        0 0.8473241 0.270684426
399
         0 0.7383483 1.613588e-01
                                        0 0.8470227 0.271171304
400
         0 0.7378758 1.616763e-01
                                        0 0.8467204 0.271659623
401
         0 0.7374032 1.619940e-01
                                        0 0.8464179 0.272148072
402
         0 0.7369285 1.623133e-01
                                        0 0.8461139 0.272638701
403
         0 0.7364522 1.626337e-01
                                        0 0.8458089 0.273131028
404
         0 0.7359755 1.629544e-01
                                        0 0.8455036 0.273623691
405
         0 0.7354983 1.632755e-01
                                        0 0.8451979 0.274116959
406
         0 0.7350205 1.635970e-01
                                        0 0.8448918 0.274610749
407
         0 0.7345406 1.639201e-01
                                        0 0.8445842 0.275106782
408
         0 0.7340583 1.642448e-01
                                        0 0.8442751 0.275605257
409
         0 0.7335739 1.645711e-01
                                        0 0.8439645 0.276105964
410
         0 0.7330867 1.648993e-01
                                        0 0.8436520 0.276609491
411
         0 0.7325971 1.652291e-01
                                        0 0.8433380 0.277115524
412
         0 0.7321049 1.655606e-01
                                        0 0.8430225 0.277624324
413
         0 0.7316122 1.658926e-01
                                        0 0.8427065 0.278133630
414
         0 0.7301298 1.668921e-01
                                        0 0.8417552 0.279666049
415
         0 0.7296350 1.672258e-01
                                        0 0.8414376 0.280177457
416
         0 0.7291395 1.675601e-01
                                        0 0.8411193 0.280689677
                                        0 0.8408007 0.281202277
417
         0 0.7286436 1.678948e-01
418
         0 0.7281477 1.682296e-01
                                        0 0.8404821 0.281714943
         0 0.7276494 1.685661e-01
                                        0 0.8401618 0.282230020
419
420
         0 0.7271465 1.689058e-01
                                        0 0.8398384 0.282749852
421
         0 0.7266358 1.692507e-01
                                        0 0.8395103 0.283277842
         0 0.7261245 1.695960e-01
422
                                        0 0.8391816 0.283806424
         0 0.7256132 1.699415e-01
                                        0 0.8388528 0.284335015
423
424
         0 0.7251011 1.702876e-01
                                        0 0.8385235 0.284864422
425
         0 0.7245826 1.706381e-01
                                        0 0.8381899 0.285400418
426
         0 0.7240630 1.709895e-01
                                        0 0.8378555 0.285937504
427
         0 0.7235430 1.713415e-01
                                        0 0.8375205 0.286475104
428
         0 0.7230222 1.716941e-01
                                        0 0.8371849 0.287013395
429
         0 0.7225001 1.720477e-01
                                        0 0.8368483 0.287553096
430
         0 0.7219651 1.724097e-01
                                        0 0.8365038 0.288106287
         0 0.7214239 1.727760e-01
                                        0 0.8361553 0.288665781
431
432
         0 0.7208828 1.731423e-01
                                        0 0.8358069 0.289225261
433
         0 0.7203394 1.735102e-01
                                        0 0.8354568 0.289787130
434
         0 0.7197932 1.738801e-01
                                        0 0.8351049 0.290351878
         0 0.7192420 1.742534e-01
                                        0 0.8347497 0.290921716
435
436
         0 0.7186870 1.746293e-01
                                        0 0.8343922 0.291495613
437
         0 0.7181248 1.750101e-01
                                        0 0.8340300 0.292077075
438
         0 0.7175606 1.753923e-01
                                        0 0.8336664 0.292660495
439
         0 0.7169867 1.757812e-01
                                        0 0.8332965 0.293253973
440
         0 0.7164069 1.761741e-01
                                        0 0.8329228 0.293853473
441
         0 0.7158221 1.765707e-01
                                        0 0.8325456 0.294458283
442
         0 0.7152370 1.769675e-01
                                        0 0.8321682 0.295063295
443
         0 0.7146515 1.773649e-01
                                        0 0.8317902 0.295668753
```

```
0 0.8314109 0.296275881
444
         0 0.7140644 1.777636e-01
445
         0 0.7134650 1.781708e-01
                                        0 0.8310236 0.296895659
446
         0 0.7128564 1.785840e-01
                                        0 0.8306306 0.297525027
447
         0 0.7122461 1.789986e-01
                                        0 0.8302363 0.298156218
448
         0 0.7116297 1.794173e-01
                                        0 0.8298382 0.298793744
449
         0 0.7110053 1.798417e-01
                                        0 0.8294346 0.299439469
450
         0 0.7103804 1.802665e-01
                                        0 0.8290305 0.300085699
451
         0 0.7097549 1.806919e-01
                                        0 0.8286260 0.300732528
452
         0 0.7091032 1.811351e-01
                                        0 0.8282046 0.301406590
453
         0 0.7084374 1.815876e-01
                                        0 0.8277745 0.302095320
454
         0 0.7077636 1.820458e-01
                                        0 0.8273389 0.302792264
455
         0 0.7070794 1.825110e-01
                                        0 0.8268966 0.303500101
456
         0 0.7057098 1.834427e-01
                                        0 0.8260110 0.304916873
457
         0 0.7050209 1.839117e-01
                                        0 0.8255652 0.305629523
458
         0 0.7043315 1.843813e-01
                                        0 0.8251188 0.306342651
459
         0 0.7036366 1.848548e-01
                                        0 0.8246687 0.307061556
460
         0 0.7029382 1.853309e-01
                                        0 0.8242162 0.307783993
461
         0 0.7022389 1.858079e-01
                                        0 0.8237627 0.308507355
462
         0 0.7015347 1.862887e-01
                                        0 0.8233056 0.309235782
463
         0 0.7008304 1.867698e-01
                                        0 0.8228482 0.309964157
464
         0 0.7001131 1.872598e-01
                                        0 0.8223824 0.310706105
465
         0 0.6993882 1.877547e-01
                                        0 0.8219120 0.311456027
466
         0 0.6986603 1.882518e-01
                                        0 0.8214395 0.312209182
467
         0 0.6979031 1.887684e-01
                                        0 0.8209488 0.312992723
         0 0.6971118 1.893084e-01
                                        0 0.8204358 0.313811508
468
469
         0 0.6962932 1.898666e-01
                                        0 0.8199057 0.314658836
470
         0 0.6954186 1.904621e-01
                                        0 0.8193405 0.315564279
471
         0 0.6945063 1.910826e-01
                                        0 0.8187518 0.316509028
472
         0 0.6935844 1.917103e-01
                                        0 0.8181562 0.317463667
473
         0 0.6926582 1.923410e-01
                                        0 0.8175578 0.318422829
474
         0 0.6917242 1.929770e-01
                                        0 0.8169545 0.319390156
475
         0 0.6907807 1.936199e-01
                                        0 0.8163446 0.320367280
476
         0 0.6898069 1.942835e-01
                                        0 0.8157151 0.321375897
         0 0.6887704 1.949893e-01
                                        0 0.8150459 0.322449712
477
478
         0 0.6877078 1.957130e-01
                                        0 0.8143598 0.323550571
479
         0 0.6866384 1.964419e-01
                                        0 0.8136687 0.324658458
480
          0.6854859 1.972253e-01
                                        0 0.8129267 0.325853177
481
         0 0.6843289 1.980126e-01
                                        0 0.8121808 0.327052330
482
         0 0.6831613 1.988082e-01
                                        0 0.8114270 0.328262403
         0 0.6819291 1.996471e-01
                                        0 0.8106326 0.329539848
483
         0 0.6806885 2.004926e-01
                                        0 0.8098318 0.330825801
484
485
         0 0.6794017 2.013667e-01
                                        0 0.8090048 0.332160560
486
         0 0.6781116 2.022434e-01
                                        0 0.8081755 0.333498738
487
         0 0.6767027 2.031971e-01
                                        0 0.8072745 0.334961384
         0 0.6752556 2.041764e-01
                                        0 0.8063495 0.336463831
488
         0 0.6735257 2.053322e-01
489
                                        0 0.8052620 0.338263802
490
         0 0.6717619 2.065107e-01
                                        0 0.8041534 0.340099324
491
         0 0.6699386 2.077288e-01
                                        0 0.8030081 0.341997056
492
         0 0.6680666 2.089787e-01
                                        0 0.8018334 0.343946099
```

```
0 0.6660989 2.102891e-01
493
                                        0 0.8006033 0.345995995
494
         0 0.6639965 2.116874e-01
                                        0 0.7992915 0.348187099
495
         0 0.6618172 2.131345e-01
                                        0 0.7979353 0.350459451
496
         0 0.6595993 2.146086e-01
                                        0 0.7965539 0.352772125
497
         0 0.6565533 2.165442e-01
                                        0 0.7947648 0.355970720
498
         0 0.6532356 2.186384e-01
                                        0 0.7928344 0.359459298
499
         0 0.6496353 2.209023e-01
                                        0 0.7907520 0.363248699
500
         0 0.6444316 2.240140e-01
                                        0 0.7879392 0.368768014
501
         0 0.6385970 2.274534e-01
                                        0 0.7848509 0.374973439
502
         0 0.6320646 2.312807e-01
                                        0 0.7814290 0.381933398
503
         0 0.6255073 2.351701e-01
                                        0 0.7779448 0.388915109
504
         0 0.6112107 2.421656e-01
                                        0 0.7721916 0.404548460
505
         0 0.5403957 2.563913e-01
                                        0 0.7711790 0.489996898
506
         0 0.5403957 2.563913e-01
                                        0 0.7711790 0.489996898
```

From state 2 it is only possible to visit state 3 or to remain in state 2. The probability of going to state 1 is 0. The predictions $\hat{P}_{1h}(0,t)$ from state 1 in [[1]] are perhaps of most interest here.

```
> summary(pt, from = 1)
```

```
Prediction from state 1 (head and tail):
```

```
pstate2
                                        pstate3
        time
               pstate1
                                                        se1
2 0.002737851 0.9991669 0.0005277714 0.0003053084 0.0006117979 0.0005285695
3 0.008213552 0.9986390 0.0010556490 0.0003053084 0.0008100529 0.0007492497
4\ 0.010951403\ 0.9983340\ 0.0010554282\ 0.0006106022\ 0.0008685356\ 0.0007490930
5 0.016427105 0.9977235 0.0010549862 0.0012215589 0.0009807157 0.0007487794
 6 \ 0.019164956 \ 0.9965843 \ 0.0015830048 \ 0.0018327183 \ 0.0012115670 \ 0.0009191199 
          se3
                 lower1
                             lower2
                                          lower3
                                                    upper1
                                                               upper2
1 0.0000000000 1.0000000 0.000000e+00 0.000000e+00 1.0000000 0.000000000
2 0.0003082357 0.9979685 7.412369e-05 4.220615e-05 1.0000000 0.003757809
3 0.0003082357 0.9970526 2.626497e-04 4.220615e-05 1.0000000 0.004242894
4 0.0004401329 0.9966331 2.625948e-04 1.486610e-04 1.0000000 0.004242006
5 0.0006342283 0.9958031 2.624848e-04 4.415441e-04 0.9996475 0.004240230
6 0.0007908588 0.9942125 5.072942e-04 7.866531e-04 0.9989617 0.004939745
      upper3
1 0.00000000
2 0.002208522
3 0.002208522
4 0.002507954
5 0.003379518
6 0.004269806
```

```
time pstate1 pstate2 pstate3 se1 se2 se3
501 6.253251 0.2308531 0.4336481 0.3354989 0.02448884 0.02974526 0.03063866
502 6.357290 0.2283925 0.4304829 0.3411246 0.02460675 0.03002904 0.03150500
503 6.362765 0.2259175 0.4272883 0.3467942 0.02472281 0.03031296 0.03234850
504 6.798084 0.2209174 0.4208123 0.3582703 0.02518284 0.03119272 0.03507050
505 7.110198 0.2014549 0.3954248 0.4031203 0.03067690 0.03987257 0.05867417
```

```
506 7.731691 0.2014549 0.3954248 0.4031203 0.03067690 0.03987257 0.05867417 lower1 lower2 lower3 upper1 upper2 upper3 501 0.1875169 0.3790974 0.2805156 0.2842045 0.4960483 0.4012593 502 0.1849160 0.3754732 0.2846421 0.2820911 0.4935519 0.4088150 503 0.1823058 0.3718215 0.2888504 0.2799621 0.4910294 0.4163617 504 0.1766850 0.3639092 0.2957250 0.2762233 0.4866130 0.4340438 505 0.1494719 0.3245138 0.3030695 0.2715164 0.4818309 0.5362003 506 0.1494719 0.3245138 0.3030695 0.2715164 0.4818309 0.5362003
```

But we see that we do not have enough information to create Figure 15 of the tutorial, since the probability of the relapse/death state (pstate3) does not distinguish between relapse/death before or after platelet recovery. The remedy is actually easy in this case. Consider a different multi-state model with two RelDeath states, the first one (state 3) after platelet recovery, the second one (state 4) without platelet recovery. The transition matrix of this multi-state model is defined as

```
> tmat2 <- transMat(x = list(c(2, 4), c(3), c(), c()))
> tmat2
         t.o
from
           State 1 State 2 State 3 State 4
  State 1
                                  NA
                                            2
                NΑ
                          1
  State 2
                                   3
                NA
                         NA
                                          NA
  State 3
                                          NA
                NA
                         NA
                                  NA
  State 4
                NA
                         NA
                                  NΑ
                                          NΑ
```

The multi-state model has four states and the same three transitions as before. If we apply probtrans to this new multi-state model with the same estimated cumulative hazards and standard errors as before, we get exactly what we want. Thus, we just have to call probtrans with the old msf2 and the new tmat2. From version 0.2.3 on, since the transition matrix is in the msfit object, we just need to replace the trans item of msf2 by tmat2. In the elements of the resulting lists, pstate3 will indicate the probability of relapse/death after platelet recovery and pstate4 the probability of relapse/death without platelet recovery.

```
> msf2$trans <- tmat2
> pt <- probtrans(msf2, predt = 0)
> summary(pt, from = 1)
Prediction from state 1 (head and tail):
                                       pstate3
        time
               pstate1
                           pstate2
                                                   pstate4
                                                                   se1
2 0.002737851 0.9991669 0.0005277714 0.000000e+00 0.0003053084 0.0006117979
3 0.008213552 0.9986390 0.0010556490 0.000000e+00 0.0003053084 0.0008100529
4 0.010951403 0.9983340 0.0010554282 2.208393e-07 0.0006103813 0.0008685356
5 0.016427105 0.9977235 0.0010549862 6.628276e-07 0.0012208961 0.0009807157
6 0.019164956 0.9965843 0.0015830048 1.105048e-06 0.0018316132 0.0012115670
                                  se4
                                         lower1
                                                     lower2
1 0.0000000000 0.000000e+00 0.0000000000 1.0000000 0.000000e+00 0.000000e+00
2 0.0005285695 1.116923e-07 0.0003080762 0.9979685 7.412369e-05 0.000000e+00
3\ 0.0007492497\ 1.116923e-07\ 0.0003080762\ 0.9970526\ 2.626497e-04\ 0.000000e+00
4 0.0007490930 2.989514e-07 0.0004397978 0.9966331 2.625948e-04 1.555250e-08
```

```
6 0.0009191199 1.032427e-06 0.0007900509 0.9942125 5.072942e-04 1.770590e-07
                  upper1
                              upper2
                                           upper3
1 0.000000000 1.0000000 0.00000000 0.000000e+00 0.000000000
2 0.0000422494 1.0000000 0.003757809
                                              NaN 0.002206261
3 0.0000422494 1.0000000 0.004242894
                                              NaN 0.002206261
4 0.0001486912 1.0000000 0.004242006 3.135832e-06 0.002505631
5 0.0004414450 0.9996475 0.004240230 4.281495e-06 0.003376609
6 0.0007864573 0.9989617 0.004939745 6.896741e-06 0.004265720
                                   pstate3
                                             pstate4
        time
               pstate1
                         pstate2
                                                             se1
                                                                        se2
501 6.253251 0.2308531 0.4336481 0.1681264 0.1673724 0.02448884 0.02974526
502 6.357290 0.2283925 0.4304829 0.1712916 0.1698330 0.02460675 0.03002904
503 6.362765 0.2259175 0.4272883 0.1744862 0.1723080 0.02472281 0.03031296
504 6.798084 0.2209174 0.4208123 0.1809622 0.1773081 0.02518284 0.03119272
505 7.110198 0.2014549 0.3954248 0.2063497 0.1967706 0.03067690 0.03987257
506 7.731691 0.2014549 0.3954248 0.2063497 0.1967706 0.03067690 0.03987257
                      se4
                             lower1
                                       lower2
                                                 lower3
                                                            lower4
                                                                      upper1
501 0.02379684 0.02100629 0.1875169 0.3790974 0.1273960 0.1308738 0.2842045
502 0.02430502 0.02136056 0.1849160 0.3754732 0.1297050 0.1327282 0.2820911
503 0.02480762 0.02170882 0.1823058 0.3718215 0.1320509 0.1346059 0.2799621
504 0.02616939 0.02264879 0.1766850 0.3639092 0.1362993 0.1380380 0.2762233
505 0.03690104 0.02987965 0.1494719 0.3245138 0.1453401 0.1461185 0.2715164
506 0.03690104 0.02987965 0.1494719 0.3245138 0.1453401 0.1461185 0.2715164
                 upper3
                           upper4
       upper2
501 0.4960483 0.2218790 0.2140499
502 0.4935519 0.2262118 0.2173106
503 0.4910294 0.2305584 0.2205703
504 0.4866130 0.2402604 0.2277500
505 0.4818309 0.2929694 0.2649813
506 0.4818309 0.2929694 0.2649813
```

5 0.0007487794 6.308958e-07 0.0006336859 0.9958031 2.624848e-04 1.026138e-07

The reader may check that the pstate3 and pstate4 probabilities of this new Aalen-Johansen estimator sum up to the pstate3 probability of the result of the previous call to probtrans, and that the pstate1 and pstate2 probabilities are unchanged.

Figure 2 contains a plot of pt1. For this we use the plot method for probtrans objects.

```
> plot(pt, ord = c(2, 3, 4, 1), lwd = 2, xlab = "Years since transplant",
+ ylab = "Prediction probabilities", cex = 0.75, legend = c("Alive in remission, no PR",
+ "Alive in remission, PR", "Relapse or death after PR",
+ "Relapse or death without PR"))
```

The argument from determines from which state the transition probabilities are to be plotted. The default is from state 1, which is what we want, so the from argument is omitted here. The default type of the plot method for probtrans objects is a "stacked" plot, for which the difference between two adjacent lines represents the probability of being in a state. The argument ord specifies the order of the states of which the probabilities are stacked. The present order, 2, 3, 4, 1, allows states 2 and 3 to be combined visually (states with platelet recovery) and states 3 and 4 (death states). Other plot types are "filled", which is like "stacked", but uses colors

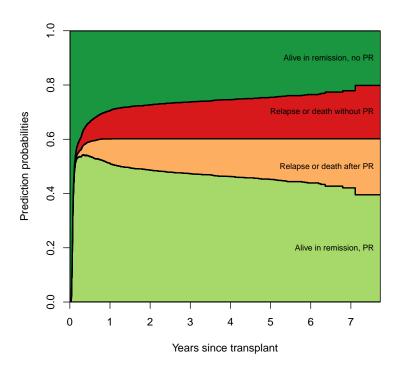


Figure 2: Stacked prediction probabilities at s = 0 for a reference patient. PR stands for platelet recovery

to fill the space between adjacent lines, "single", which simply plots the transition probabilities as different lines in a single plot, and "separate", which uses separate plots for the transition probabilities.

To obtain the predictions $\hat{P}_{1h}(s,t)$ for s=0.5, which are plotted in Figure 16 of the tutorial, we simply change the value of *predt* in the call to *probtrans*.

```
> pt <- probtrans(msf2, predt = 0.5)
> summary(pt, from = 1)
Prediction from state 1 (head and tail):
                          pstate2
                                       pstate3
                                                    pstate4
       time
              pstate1
                                                                    se1
1 0.5000000 1.0000000 0.000000000 0.000000e+00 0.000000000 0.000000000
2 0.5010267 0.9985898 0.000000000 0.000000e+00 0.001410218 0.003237571
3 0.5037645 0.9976488 0.000000000 0.000000e+00 0.002351164 0.004183373
4 0.5065024 0.9955387 0.001639506 0.000000e+00 0.002821775 0.006169060
5 0.5092402 0.9938957 0.003282495 0.000000e+00 0.002821775 0.007422321
6 0.5119781 0.9915469 0.003277183 5.312169e-06 0.005170580 0.008513835
                       se3
          se2
                                   se4
                                          lower1
                                                        lower2
                                                                   lower3
1 0.000000000 0.000000e+00 0.000000000 1.0000000 0.00000e+00 0.0000e+00
2 0.000000000 0.000000e+00 0.003237571 0.9922644 0.000000e+00 0.0000e+00
3 0.000000000 0.000000e+00 0.004183373 0.9894832 0.000000e+00 0.0000e+00
4 0.004136138 2.101143e-06 0.004583357 0.9835207 1.167630e-05 0.0000e+00
5 0.005848968 2.101143e-06 0.004583357 0.9794542 9.987955e-05 0.0000e+00
6 0.005839510 1.353036e-05 0.006209919 0.9749997 9.971745e-05 3.6076e-08
```

```
lower4 upper1
                         upper2
                                      upper3
                                                  upper4
1 0.000000e+00
                    1 0.0000000 0.0000000000 0.00000000
2 1.567120e-05
                    1 0.0000000 0.0000000000 0.12690255
3 7.190497e-05
                    1 0.0000000 0.0000000000 0.07687883
4 1.169315e-04
                    1 0.2302081
                                         NaN 0.06809471
5 1.169315e-04
                    1 0.1078777
                                         NaN 0.06809471
6 4.911765e-04
                    1 0.1077036 0.0007822136 0.05443032
        time
               pstate1
                          pstate2
                                      pstate3
                                                pstate4
                                                                           se2
330 6.253251 0.6872018 0.02597812 0.005991102 0.2808290 0.05248379 0.01448894
331 6.357290 0.6798772 0.02578851 0.006180714 0.2881535 0.05348008 0.01438691
332 6.362765 0.6725095 0.02559713 0.006372091 0.2955212 0.05445049 0.01428397
333 6.798084 0.6576254 0.02520918 0.006760043 0.3104053 0.05723289 0.01407791
334 7.110198 0.5996895 0.02368832 0.008280903 0.3683412 0.07993696 0.01332734
335 7.731691 0.5996895 0.02368832 0.008280903 0.3683412 0.07993696 0.01332734
            se3
                       se4
                              lower1
                                          lower2
                                                       lower3
                                                                 lower4
330 0.003565503 0.05117341 0.5916642 0.008706862 0.001866073 0.1964870
331 0.003675647 0.05224080 0.5827386 0.008640867 0.001926781 0.2019786
332 0.003786522 0.05327926 0.5738257 0.008574230 0.001988236 0.2075517
333 0.004019125 0.05620683 0.5544966 0.008437438 0.002108021 0.2176694
334 0.005060910 0.07944552 0.4618104 0.007863898 0.002499552 0.2413567
335 0.005060910 0.07944552 0.4618104 0.007863898 0.002499552 0.2413567
       upper1
                  upper2
                             upper3
                                       upper4
330 0.7981661 0.07750930 0.01923468 0.4013749
331 0.7932082 0.07696533 0.01982645 0.4110953
332 0.7881646 0.07641656 0.02042190 0.4207761
333 0.7799349 0.07531940 0.02167824 0.4426505
334 0.7787343 0.07135602 0.02743426 0.5621360
335 0.7787343 0.07135602 0.02743426 0.5621360
```

The result now contains only time points $t \ge 0.5$. Figure 3 contains a plot of pt1.

```
> plot(pt, ord = c(2, 3, 4, 1), lwd = 2, xlab = "Years since transplant",
+ ylab = "Prediction probabilities", cex = 0.75, legend = c("Alive in remission, no PR",
+ "Alive in remission, PR", "Relapse or death after PR",
+ "Relapse or death without PR"))
```

Figure 17 of the tutorial distinguishes between three patients, one being the good old (or rather young) reference patient, for which we have already calculated the probabilities, one for a patient in the age category 20-40, and one for a patient older than 40. To obtain prediction probabilities for the latter two patients as well, we have to repeat part of the calculations, changing only the value of age in the newdata data frame.

```
> msf2$trans <- tmat
> msf.20 <- msf2 # copy msfit result for reference (young) patient
> newd <- newd[,1:5] # use the basic covariates of the reference patient
> newd2 <- newd
> newd2$age <- 1
> newd2$age <- factor(newd2$age,levels=0:2,labels=levels(ebmt3$age))
> attr(newd2, "trans") <- tmat</pre>
```

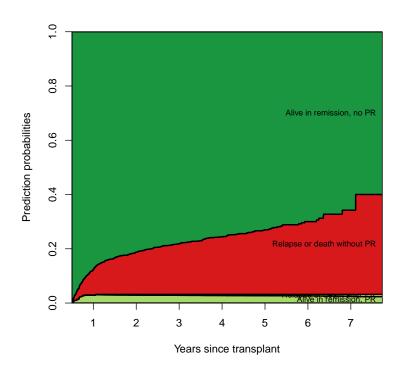


Figure 3: Stacked prediction probabilities at s = 0.5 for a reference patient

```
> class(newd2) <- c("msdata","data.frame")</pre>
> newd2 <- expand.covs(newd2,covs[1:4],longnames=FALSE)</pre>
> newd2$strata=c(1,2,2)
> newd2\$pr <- c(0,0,1)
> msf.2040 <- msfit(c2, newdata=newd2, trans=tmat)</pre>
> newd3 <- newd
> newd3$age <- 2
> newd3$age <- factor(newd3$age,levels=0:2,labels=levels(ebmt3$age))
> attr(newd3, "trans") <- tmat
> class(newd3) <- c("msdata","data.frame")</pre>
> newd3 <- expand.covs(newd3,covs[1:4],longnames=FALSE)
> newd3$strata=c(1,2,2)
> newd3$pr <- c(0,0,1)
> msf.40 <- msfit(c2, newdata=newd3, trans=tmat)</pre>
> pt.20 <- probtrans(msf.20,predt=0) # original young (<= 20) patient
> pt.201 <- pt.20[[1]]; pt.202 <- pt.20[[2]]
> pt.2040 <- probtrans(msf.2040,predt=0) # patient 20-40
> pt.20401 <- pt.2040[[1]]; pt.20402 <- pt.2040[[2]]</pre>
> pt.40 <- probtrans(msf.40,predt=0) # patient > 40
> pt.401 <- pt.40[[1]]; pt.402 <- pt.40[[2]]
```

The 5-years transition probabilities $P_{13}(0,5)$ and $P_{23}(0,5)$ are estimated as 0.30275 and 0.26210 respectively.

> pt.201[488:489,] # 5 years falls between 488th and 489th time point

```
time pstate1 pstate2 pstate3 se1 se2 se3
488 4.985626 0.2452605 0.4519872 0.3027523 0.02411439 0.02853645 0.02693539
489 5.084189 0.2445602 0.4511034 0.3043365 0.02412385 0.02858110 0.02707436
```

> pt.202[488:489,] # 5-years probabilities

```
time pstate1 pstate2 pstate3 se1 se2 se3
488 4.985626 0 0.7378970 0.2621030 0 0.03339911 0.03339911
489 5.084189 0 0.7364541 0.2635459 0 0.03356217 0.03356217
```

Figure 4 shows relapse-free survival probabilities without distinction between before or after platelet recovery, so we can use the first transition matrix tmat. The probabilities we want are $1 - \hat{P}_{13}(0,t)$ and $1 - \hat{P}_{23}(0,t)$, the first one conditioning on being in state 1 (transplantation, i.e. no PR), the second in being in state 2 (PR).

It is also possible to do prediction with a fixed horizon. This should not be understood as attempting to predict the past. It means that in our prediction probabilities $P_{gh}(s,t)$, we fix t, a time horizon, and we want to study how $P_{gh}(s,t)$ changes as more and more information on a patient becomes available. From a computational point of view this just means that the order of the matrix multiplication in (2) is reversed. We will plot $1 - \hat{P}_{13}(s,5)$ and $1 - \hat{P}_{23}(s,5)$, the 5-years relapse-free survival probabilities given that the patient is in state 1 (no PR) and in state 2 (PR), respectively, for the same three patients as before.

```
> pt.20 <- probtrans(msf.20, direction = "fixedhorizon", predt = 5)
> pt.201 <- pt.20[[1]]
> pt.202 <- pt.20[[2]]
> head(pt.201)
```

```
time pstate1 pstate2 pstate3 se1 se2 se3
1 0.000000000 0.2452605 0.4519872 0.3027523 0.02411439 0.02853645 0.02693539
2 0.002737851 0.2454650 0.4519742 0.3025608 0.02413403 0.02854695 0.02694328
3 0.008213552 0.2455948 0.4518230 0.3025823 0.02414644 0.02854909 0.02694380
4 0.010951403 0.2456698 0.4519611 0.3023691 0.02415369 0.02855746 0.02695114
5 0.016427105 0.2458201 0.4522376 0.3019422 0.02416821 0.02857418 0.02696574
6 0.019164956 0.2461011 0.4523628 0.3015361 0.02419520 0.02859303 0.02698076
```

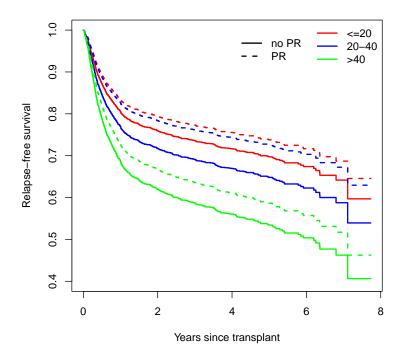


Figure 4: Predicted relapse-free survival probabilities for three patients in different age categories, given platelet recovery (dashed) and given no platelet recovery (solid). The time of prediction was at transplant (note: in the tutorial this was at 1 month after transplant).

```
> head(pt.202)
```

```
pstate3 se1
         time pstate1
                        pstate2
1 0.00000000
                    0 0.7378970 0.2621030
                                            0 0.03339911 0.03339911
2 0.002737851
                    0 0.7380513 0.2619487
                                            0 0.03340572 0.03340572
3 0.008213552
                    0 0.7380513 0.2619487
                                            0 0.03340572 0.03340572
4 0.010951403
                    0 0.7382057 0.2617943
                                            0 0.03341233 0.03341233
                    0 0.7385150 0.2614850
                                            0 0.03342551 0.03342551
5 0.016427105
                    0 0.7388247 0.2611753
                                            0 0.03343863 0.03343863
6 0.019164956
```

Here item [[1]] gives estimates $\hat{P}_{1h}(s,5)$ and [[2]] gives estimates $\hat{P}_{2h}(s,5)$. For item [[g]], the column time gives the different values of s and pstate1 etc give the estimated probabilities of being in state 1 etc at 5 years, conditional on being in state g at time s. In pt.201 we recognize at time (s)=0) 0.30275 as $\hat{P}_{1h}(0,5)$ and in pt.202 we see 0.26210 as $\hat{P}_{2h}(0,5)$. The backward transition probabilities for the other two patients are calculated similarly.

```
> pt.2040 <- probtrans(msf.2040, direction = "fixedhorizon", predt = 5)
> pt.20401 <- pt.2040[[1]]
> pt.20402 <- pt.2040[[2]]
> pt.40 <- probtrans(msf.40, direction = "fixedhorizon", predt = 5)
> pt.401 <- pt.40[[1]]
> pt.402 <- pt.40[[2]]</pre>
```

As mentioned before, in s = 0, these probabilities are the same as the five-years probabilities of Figure 4, and as s approaches 5, the probabilities approach 1, since both $\hat{P}_{13}(s,5)$ and $\hat{P}_{23}(s,5)$ approach 0. Figure 5 shows 5-years relapse-free survival probabilities, both with and without platelet recovery, with the prediction time s varying.

5 Competing risks

The data used in Section 3 of the tutorial is available in *mstate* under the name aidssi. See the help file for more information.

```
> data(aidssi)
> si <- aidssi # Just a shorter name
> head(si)
```

Backward prediction

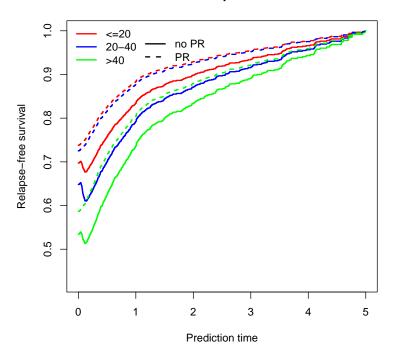


Figure 5: Predicted probabilities of 5-years relapse-free survival, conditional on being alive without relapse with (PR) and without platelet recovery (no PR). Patients in three age categories.

ccr5	cause	status	time	patnr	
WW	AIDS	1	9.106	1	1
WM	event-free	0	11.039	2	2
WW	AIDS	1	2.234	3	3
WM	SI	2	9.878	4	4
WW	AIDS	1	3.819	5	5
WW	AIDS	1	6.801	6	6

> table(si\$status)

0 1 2 107 114 108

To prepare data in long format, it is possible to use <code>msprep</code>. In this case there is not a huge advantage in using <code>msprep</code>; the long data may just as easily be prepared directly. Nevertheless we will illustrate the use of <code>msprep</code> to obtain data in long format. The function <code>trans.comprisk</code> prepares a transition matrix for competing risks models. The first argument is the number of causes of failure; in the <code>names</code> argument a character vector of length three (the total number of states in the multi-state model including the failure-free state) may be given. The transition matrix has three states with stte 1 being the failure-free state and the subsequent sttes representing the different causes of failure.

```
> tmat <- trans.comprisk(2, names = c("event-free", "AIDS", "SI"))
> tmat
```

to

from	event-free	AIDS	SI	
event-free	NA	1	2	
AIDS	NA	NA	ΝA	
ST	NΔ	NΔ	NΔ	

Now follows the actual call to msprep.

```
> si$stat1 <- as.numeric(si$status == 1)
> si$stat2 <- as.numeric(si$status == 2)
> silong <- msprep(time = c(NA, "time", "time"), status = c(NA,
+ "stat1", "stat2"), data = si, keep = "ccr5", trans = tmat)</pre>
```

We can use events to check whether the number of events from original data (si) corresponds with long data.

> events(silong)

\$Frequencies

to

from	event-free	AIDS	SI	no	event	total	entering
event-free	0	114	108		107		329
AIDS	0	0	0		114		114
SI	0	0	0		108		108

\$Proportions

tο

```
from event-free AIDS SI no event event-free 0.0000000 0.3465046 0.3282675 0.3252280 AIDS 0.0000000 0.0000000 0.0000000 1.0000000 SI 0.0000000 0.0000000 0.0000000 1.0000000
```

For the regression analyses to be performed later we add transition-specific covariates. In the context of competing risks one could call them cause-specific covariates. Since the factor levels of CCR5 are quite short we keep the default setting (TRUE) of longnames.

```
> silong <- expand.covs(silong, "ccr5")
> silong[1:8, ]
```

An object of class 'msdata'

Data:

	id	from	to	trans	Tstart	Tstop	time	status	ccr5	ccr5WM.1	ccr5WM.2
1	1	1	2	1	0	9.106	9.106	1	WW	0	0
2	1	1	3	2	0	9.106	9.106	0	WW	0	0
3	2	1	2	1	0	11.039	11.039	0	WM	1	0
4	2	1	3	2	0	11.039	11.039	0	WM	0	1
5	3	1	2	1	0	2.234	2.234	1	WW	0	0
6	3	1	3	2	0	2.234	2.234	0	WW	0	0
7	4	1	2	1	0	9.878	9.878	0	WM	1	0
8	4	1	3	2	0	9.878	9.878	1	WM	0	1

To illustrate the fact that naive Kaplan-Meiers are biased estimators of the probabilities of failing from the different causes of failure, we just make use of the functions in the *survival* package. I am using *coxph* below, probably this could be done quicker.

```
> c1 <- coxph(Surv(time, status) ~ 1, data = silong, subset = (trans ==
+ 1), method = "breslow")
> c2 <- coxph(Surv(time, status) ~ 1, data = silong, subset = (trans ==
+ 2), method = "breslow")
> h1 <- survfit(c1)
> h1 <- data.frame(time = h1$time, surv = h1$surv)
> h2 <- survfit(c2)
> h2 <- data.frame(time = h2$time, surv = h2$surv)</pre>
```

These naive Kaplan-Meier curves are shown in Figure 6 (Figure 2 in the tutorial). The Kaplan-Meier estimate of AIDS is plotted as a survival curve, while that of SI appearance is shown as a distribution function. There is some extra code to chop the time at 13 years. This was just done to make the picture prettier.

```
> idx1 <- (h1\$time<13) # this restricts the plot to the first 13 years

> plot(c(0,h1\$time[idx1],13),c(1,h1\$surv[idx1],min(h1\$surv[idx1])),type="s",

+ xlim=c(0,13),ylim=c(0,1),xlab="Years from HIV infection",ylab="Probability",lwd=2)

> idx2 <- (h2\$time<13)

> lines(c(0,h2\$time[idx2],13),c(0,1-h2\$surv[idx2],max(1-h2\$surv[idx2])),type="s",lwd=2)

> text(8,0.71,adj=0,"AIDS")

> text(8,0.32,adj=0,"SI")
```

Cumulative incidence functions can be computed using the function *Cuminc*. It takes as main arguments *time* and *status*, which can be provided as vectors

```
> ci <- Cuminc(time = si$time, status = si$status)</pre>
```

or, alternatively, as column names representing time and status, along with a data argument containing these column names.

```
> ci <- Cuminc(time = "time", status = "status", data = aidssi)</pre>
```

The result is a data frame containing the failure-free probabilities (Surv) and the cumulative incidence functions with their standard errors. Other arguments allow to specify the codes for the causes of failure and a group identifier.

> head(ci)

```
CI.2
   time
             Surv CI.1
                                         seSurv seCI.1
                                                            seCI.2
1 0.112 0.9969605
                     0 0.003039514 0.003034891
                                                     0 0.003034891
                     0 0.006079027 0.004285436
2 0.137 0.9939210
                                                     0 0.004285436
3 0.474 0.9908628
                     0 0.009137246 0.005251290
                                                     0 0.005251290
4 0.824 0.9877760
                     0 0.012224046 0.006074796
                                                     0 0.006074796
5 0.884 0.9846795
                     0 0.015320522 0.006799283
                                                     0 0.006799283
6 0.969 0.9815830
                     0 0.018416998 0.007449696
                                                     0 0.007449696
```

```
> tail(ci)
```

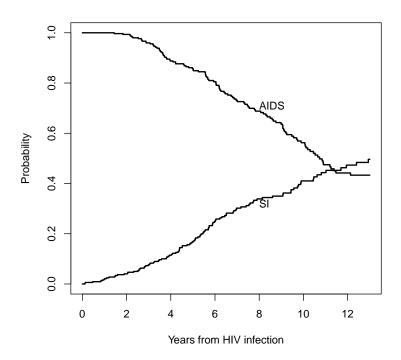


Figure 6: Estimated survival curve for AIDS and probability of SI appearance, based on the naive Kaplan-Meier estimator.

```
time Surv CI.1 CI.2 seSurv seCI.1 seCI.2

211 11.943 0.2312339 0.4035707 0.3651954 0.02638091 0.02978948 0.02881464

212 12.129 0.2266092 0.4081954 0.3651954 0.02625552 0.02989297 0.02881464

213 12.400 0.2219845 0.4081954 0.3698201 0.02612382 0.02989297 0.02896110

214 12.936 0.2165702 0.4081954 0.3752344 0.02604167 0.02989297 0.02919663

215 13.361 0.2067261 0.4180395 0.3752344 0.02665370 0.03089977 0.02919663

216 13.936 0.0000000 0.4180395 0.5819605 0.00000000 0.03089977 0.03089977
```

The cumulative incidence functions just obtained can be used to reproduce Figure 3 of the tutorial. The plots are shown in Figure 7.

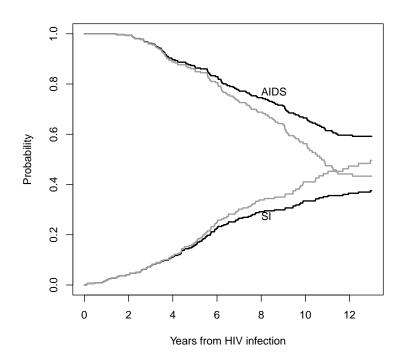


Figure 7: Estimates of probabilities of AIDS and SI appearance, based on the naive Kaplan-Meier (grey) and on cumulative incidence functions (black).

```
> text(8, 0.77, adj = 0, "AIDS")
> text(8, 0.275, adj = 0, "SI")
```

The stacked plots of Figure 4 of the tutorial are shown in Figure 8.

```
> idx0 <- (ci$time < 13)
> plot(c(0, ci$time[idx0]), c(0, ci$CI.1[idx0]), type = "s", xlim = c(0,
+ 13), ylim = c(0, 1), xlab = "Years from HIV infection", ylab = "Probability",
+ lwd = 2)
> lines(c(0, ci$time[idx0]), c(0, ci$CI.1[idx0] + ci$CI.2[idx0]),
+ type = "s", lwd = 2)
> text(13, 0.5 * max(ci$CI.1[idx0]), adj = 1, "AIDS")
> text(13, max(ci$CI.1[idx0]) + 0.5 * max(ci$CI.2[idx0]), adj = 1,
+ "SI")
> text(13, 0.5 + 0.5 * max(ci$CI.1[idx0]) + 0.5 * max(ci$CI.2[idx0]),
+ adj = 1, "Event-free")
```

Regression

The section on regression in the tutorial already shows some R code and occasional output. Because of the fact that I used msprep to prepare the long data, occasionally there will be very small differences with the code in the tutorial. We start with regression on cause-specific hazards. Using the original dataset, we can apply ordinary Cox regression for cause 1 (AIDS), taking only the AIDS cases as events. This is done by specifying status==1 below (observations

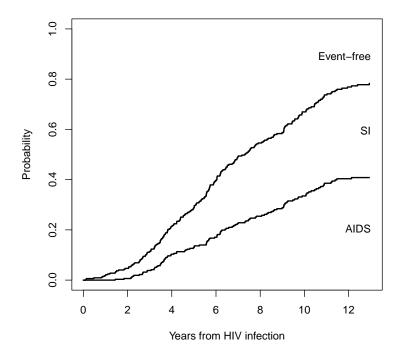


Figure 8: Cumulative incidence curves of AIDS and SI appearance. The cumulative incidence functions are stacked; the distances between two curves represent the probabilities of the different events.

```
with status=0 (true censorings) and status=2 (SI) are treated as censorings). Similarly for cause 2 (SI appearance), where status=2 indicates that only failures due to SI appearance are to be treated as events.
```

```
> coxph(Surv(time, status == 1) ~ ccr5, data = si) # AIDS
coxph(formula = Surv(time, status == 1) ~ ccr5, data = si)
          coef exp(coef) se(coef)
ccr5WM -1.2358
                  0.2906
                          0.3071 -4.024 5.72e-05
Likelihood ratio test=21.98 on 1 df, p=2.756e-06
n= 324, number of events= 113
   (5 observations deleted due to missingness)
> coxph(Surv(time, status == 2) ~ ccr5, data = si) # SI appearance
Call:
coxph(formula = Surv(time, status == 2) ~ ccr5, data = si)
          coef exp(coef) se(coef)
ccr5WM -0.2542
                  0.7755
                           0.2380 -1.068 0.286
Likelihood ratio test=1.19 on 1 df, p=0.2748
n= 324, number of events= 107
   (5 observations deleted due to missingness)
The same analysis can be performed using the long format dataset silong in several ways. For
instance, as separate Cox regressions.
> coxph(Surv(time, status) ~ ccr5, data = silong, subset = (trans ==
      1), method = "breslow")
Call:
coxph(formula = Surv(time, status) ~ ccr5, data = silong, subset = (trans ==
    1), method = "breslow")
          coef exp(coef) se(coef)
ccr5WM -1.2358
                  0.2906
                          0.3071 -4.024 5.73e-05
Likelihood ratio test=21.98 on 1 df, p=2.758e-06
n= 324, number of events= 113
   (5 observations deleted due to missingness)
> coxph(Surv(time, status) ~ ccr5, data = silong, subset = (trans ==
     2), method = "breslow")
coxph(formula = Surv(time, status) ~ ccr5, data = silong, subset = (trans ==
    2), method = "breslow")
```

```
coef exp(coef) se(coef)
ccr5WM -0.2542
                  0.7755
                          0.2380 -1.068 0.286
Likelihood ratio test=1.19 on 1 df, p=0.2748
n= 324, number of events= 107
   (5 observations deleted due to missingness)
And in a single analysis, using the expanded covariates.
> coxph(Surv(time, status) ~ ccr5WM.1 + ccr5WM.2 + strata(trans),
      data = silong)
Call:
coxph(formula = Surv(time, status) ~ ccr5WM.1 + ccr5WM.2 + strata(trans),
    data = silong)
            coef exp(coef) se(coef)
                    0.2906
                              0.3071 -4.024 5.72e-05
ccr5WM.1 -1.2358
                    0.7755
ccr5WM.2 -0.2542
                              0.2380 -1.068
                                                0.286
Likelihood ratio test=23.17 on 2 df, p=9.294e-06
n= 648, number of events= 220
   (10 observations deleted due to missingness)
The same model, but now using a covariate by cause interaction.
> coxph(Surv(time, status) ~ ccr5 * factor(trans) + strata(trans),
      data = silong)
Call:
coxph(formula = Surv(time, status) ~ ccr5 * factor(trans) + strata(trans),
    data = silong)
                          coef exp(coef) se(coef)
                                                        Z
ccr5WM
                       -1.2358
                                  0.2906
                                            0.3071 -4.024 5.72e-05
factor(trans)2
                                            0.0000
                                                       NA
                            NΑ
                                      NΑ
                                                                 NΑ
ccr5WM:factor(trans)2 0.9816
                                  2.6688
                                            0.3886 2.526
                                                            0.0115
Likelihood ratio test=23.17 on 2 df, p=9.294e-06
n= 648, number of events= 220
   (10 observations deleted due to missingness)
In the model below we assume that the effect of CCR5 on the two cause-specific hazards is
equal. The significant effect of the interaction in the model we just saw indicates that this is
not a good idea. But, again, this is just for educational purposes.
> coxph(Surv(time, status) ~ ccr5 + strata(trans), data = silong)
Call:
coxph(formula = Surv(time, status) ~ ccr5 + strata(trans), data = silong)
```

```
coef exp(coef) se(coef)
                                     Z
ccr5WM -0.7012
                  0.4960 0.1860 -3.77 0.000163
Likelihood ratio test=16.46 on 1 df, p=4.972e-05
n= 648, number of events= 220
   (10 observations deleted due to missingness)
There are two alternative ways yielding the same result. First, we can actually leave out the
strata term.
> coxph(Surv(time, status) ~ ccr5, data = silong)
Call:
coxph(formula = Surv(time, status) ~ ccr5, data = silong)
          coef exp(coef) se(coef)
                            0.1860 -3.771 0.000163
                  0.4960
Likelihood ratio test=16.46 on 1 df, p=4.964e-05
n= 648, number of events= 220
   (10 observations deleted due to missingness)
Second, since the strata term is not needed we can use si.
> coxph(Surv(time, status != 0) ~ ccr5, data = si)
Call:
coxph(formula = Surv(time, status != 0) ~ ccr5, data = si)
          coef exp(coef) se(coef)
ccr5WM -0.7013
                  0.4959
                          0.1860 -3.771 0.000163
Likelihood ratio test=16.47 on 1 df, p=4.953e-05
n= 324, number of events= 220
   (5 observations deleted due to missingness)
Note: the actual estimated baseline hazards may be different, whether or not the strata term is
used.
   Assuming that baseline hazards for AIDS and SI are proportional (this is generally not a
realistic assumption by the way, but just for illustration purposes).
> coxph(Surv(time, status) ~ ccr5WM.1 + ccr5WM.2 + factor(trans),
      data = silong)
coxph(formula = Surv(time, status) ~ ccr5WM.1 + ccr5WM.2 + factor(trans),
    data = silong)
                  coef exp(coef) se(coef)
               -1.1664
                         0.3115
                                    0.3063 -3.808 0.00014
```

ccr5WM.1

```
ccr5WM.2
                -0.3316
                           0.7178
                                     0.2366 -1.401 0.16112
factor(trans)2 -0.1843
                           0.8317
                                     0.1477 -1.248 0.21201
Likelihood ratio test=21.54 on 3 df, p=8.124e-05
n= 648, number of events= 220
   (10 observations deleted due to missingness)
Or, again using covariate by cause (transition) interaction.
> coxph(Surv(time, status) ~ ccr5 * factor(trans), data = silong)
Call:
coxph(formula = Surv(time, status) ~ ccr5 * factor(trans), data = silong)
                          coef exp(coef) se(coef)
ccr5WM
                                  0.3115
                                            0.3063 -3.808 0.00014
factor(trans)2
                       -0.1843
                                            0.1477 -1.248 0.21201
                                  0.8317
ccr5WM:factor(trans)2 0.8348
                                  2.3044
                                            0.3855 2.165 0.03035
Likelihood ratio test=21.54 on 3 df, p=8.124e-05
n= 648, number of events= 220
   (10 observations deleted due to missingness)
Note that, even though patients are replicated in the long format, it is not necessary to use
robust standard errors. Any of the previous analyses with the silong dataset gives identical
results when a cluster(id) term is added. For instance,
> coxph(Surv(time, status) ~ ccr5 * factor(trans) + cluster(id),
      data = silong)
```

Call:

coxph(formula = Surv(time, status) ~ ccr5 + factor(trans) + ccr5:factor(trans),
 data = silong, cluster = id)

```
coef exp(coef) se(coef) robust se
ccr5WM
                      -1.1664
                                 0.3115
                                          0.3063
                                                     0.2928 -3.983 6.81e-05
                                                     0.1477 -1.248
factor(trans)2
                      -0.1843
                                 0.8317
                                          0.1477
                                                                     0.2121
ccr5WM:factor(trans)2 0.8348
                                 2.3044
                                          0.3855
                                                    0.3855 2.165
                                                                     0.0304
```

Likelihood ratio test=21.54 on 3 df, p=8.124e-05 n= 648, number of events= 220 (10 observations deleted due to missingness)

gives the same result as before.

So far in the regression context we have just used the *coxph* function of the *survival* package. In order to obtain predicted cumulative incidences, *msprep* is useful. First let us store our analysis with separate covariate effects for the two causes.

```
> c1 <- coxph(Surv(time, status) ~ ccr5WM.1 + ccr5WM.2 + strata(trans),
+ data = silong, method = "breslow")</pre>
```

If we want the predicted cumulative incidences for an individual with CCR5 wild-type (WW), we make a *newdata* data frame containing the (transition-specific) covariate values for each of the transitions for the individual of interest. Then we apply *msfit* as illustrated earlier in the context of multi-state models.

```
> WW <- data.frame(ccr5WM.1 = c(0, 0), ccr5WM.2 = c(0, 0), trans = c(1, + 2), strata = c(1, 2))
> msf.WW <- msfit(c1, WW, trans = tmat)
```

And finally, to obtain the cumulative incidences we apply **probtrans**. Item [[1]] is selected because the prediction starts from state 1 (event-free) at time s = 0.

```
> pt.WW <- probtrans(msf.WW, 0)[[1]]
```

Similarly for an individual with the CCR5 mutant (WM) genotype.

```
> WM <- data.frame(ccr5WM.1 = c(1, 0), ccr5WM.2 = c(0, 1), trans = c(1, 2), strata = c(1, 2))
> msf.WM <- msfit(c1, WM, trans = tmat)
> pt.WM <- probtrans(msf.WM, 0)[[1]]
```

We now plot these cumulative incidence curves for AIDS (pstate2) and SI appearance (pstate3), for wild-type (WW) and mutant (WM) in Figure 9 (Figure 5 in the tutorial).

```
> idx1 <- (pt.WW$time < 13)
> idx2 <- (pt.WM$time < 13)
> plot(c(0, pt.WW$time[idx1]), c(0, pt.WW$pstate2[idx1]), type = "s",
      ylim = c(0, 0.5), xlab = "Years from HIV infection", <math>ylab = "Probability",
      1wd = 2
> lines(c(0, pt.WM$time[idx2]), c(0, pt.WM$pstate2[idx2]), type = "s",
      1wd = 2, col = 8)
> title(main = "AIDS")
> text(9.2, 0.345, "WW", adj = 0, cex = 0.75)
> text(9.2, 0.125, "WM", adj = 0, cex = 0.75)
> plot(c(0, pt.WW\$time[idx1]), c(0, pt.WW\$pstate3[idx1]), type = "s",
      ylim = c(0, 0.5), xlab = "Years from HIV infection", <math>ylab = "Probability",
> lines(c(0, pt.WM$time[idx2]), c(0, pt.WM$pstate3[idx2]), type = "s",
      1wd = 2, col = 8)
> title(main = "SI appearance")
> text(7.5, 0.31, "WW", adj = 0, cex = 0.75)
> text(7.5, 0.245, "WM", adj = 0, cex = 0.75)
```

The illustration of the phenomenon that the same cause-specific hazard ratio may have different effects on the cumulative incidences (Figure 7 in the tutorial) may be performed as well, by replacing the appropriate parts of the cumulative hazard of AIDS (trans=1), and calling probtrans. We are interested in SI appearance and adjust the hazards of the competing risk (AIDS) while keeping the remainder the same (Figure 7 in the tutorial). The result is shown in Figure 10. We multiply the baseline hazard of AIDS with factors (ff = 0, 0.5, 1, 1.5, 2, 4).

```
> ffs <- c(0, 0.5, 1, 1.5, 2, 4)
> newmsf.WW <- msf.WW
> newmsf.WM <- msf.WM</pre>
```

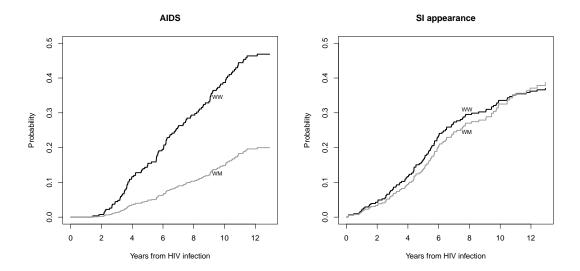


Figure 9: Cumulative incidence functions for AIDS (left) and SI appearance (right), for wild-type (WW) and mutant (WM) CCR5 genotype, based on a proportional hazards model on the cause-specific hazards.

```
> par(mfrow = c(2, 3))
> for (ff in ffs) {
      newmsf.WW$Haz$Haz[newmsf.WW$Haz$trans == 1] <- ff * msf.WW$Haz$Haz[msf.WW$Haz$trans ==
      pt.WW <- probtrans(newmsf.WW, 0, variance = FALSE)[[1]]</pre>
      newmsf.WM$Haz$Haz[newmsf.WM$Haz$trans == 1] <- ff * msf.WM$Haz$Haz[msf.WM$Haz$trans ==
          1]
      pt.WM <- probtrans(newmsf.WM, 0, variance = FALSE)[[1]]</pre>
      idx1 <- (pt.WW$time < 13)
      idx2 <- (pt.WM$time < 13)
      plot(c(0, pt.WW\$time[idx1]), c(0, pt.WW\$pstate3[idx1]), type = "s",
          ylim = c(0, 0.52), xlab = "Years from HIV infection",
          ylab = "Probability", lwd = 2)
      lines(c(0, pt.WM\$time[idx2]), c(0, pt.WM\$pstate3[idx2]),
          type = "s", 1wd = 2, col = 8)
      title(main = paste("Factor =", ff))
+ }
> par(mfrow = c(1, 1))
```

Fine and Gray regression on cumulative incidence functions is not implemented in *mstate*, but in the R package *cmprsk*. Since our main purpose here is illustration of *mstate*, we just give the code and the output.

```
> library(cmprsk)
> sic <- si[!is.na(si$ccr5),]
> ftime <- sic$time
> fstatus <- sic$status
> cov <- as.numeric(sic$ccr5)-1
> # for failures of type 1 (AIDS)
> z1 <- crr(ftime,fstatus,cov)</pre>
```

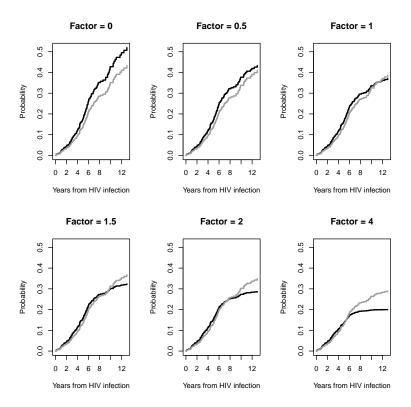


Figure 10: Cumulative incidence functions for Si appearance, for CCR5 wild-type WW (black) and mutant WM (grey). The baseline hazard of AIDS was multiplied with different factors, while keeping everything else the same.

```
> z1
convergence: TRUE
coefficients:
  cov1
-1.004
standard errors:
[1] 0.295
two-sided p-values:
   cov1
0.00066
> # for failures of type 2 (SI)
> z2 <- crr(ftime,fstatus,cov,failcode=2)
> z2
convergence: TRUE
coefficients:
   cov1
0.02359
standard errors:
[1] 0.2266
two-sided p-values:
cov1
0.92
The result (Figure 8 in the tutorial) is shown in Figure 11.
> z1.pr <- predict(z1,matrix(c(0,1),2,1))
> # this will contain predicted cum inc curves, both for WW (2nd column) and WM (3rd)
> z2.pr <- predict(z2,matrix(c(0,1),2,1))
> # Standard plots, not shown
> par(mfrow=c(1,2))
> plot(z1.pr,lty=1,lwd=2,color=c(8,1))
> plot(z2.pr,lty=1,lwd=2,color=c(8,1))
> par(mfrow=c(1,1))
> ## AIDS
> n1 <- nrow(z1.pr) # remove last jump
> plot(c(0,z1.pr[-n1,1]),c(0,z1.pr[-n1,2]),type="s",ylim=c(0,0.5),
      xlab="Years from HIV infection", ylab="Probability", lwd=2)
> lines(c(0,z1.pr[-n1,1]),c(0,z1.pr[-n1,3]),type="s",lwd=2,col=8)
> title(main="AIDS")
> text(9.3,0.35,"WW",adj=0,cex=0.75)
> text(9.3, 0.14, "WM", adj=0, cex=0.75)
> ## SI appearance
> n2 <- nrow(z2.pr) # again remove last jump
> plot(c(0,z2.pr[-n2,1]),c(0,z2.pr[-n2,2]),type="s",ylim=c(0,0.5),
      xlab="Years from HIV infection", ylab="Probability", lwd=2)
> lines(c(0,z2.pr[-n2,1]),c(0,z2.pr[-n2,3]),type="s",lwd=2,col=8)
> title(main="SI appearance")
> text(7.9, 0.28, "WW", adj=0, cex=0.75)
> text(7.9,0.31,"WM",adj=0,cex=0.75)
```

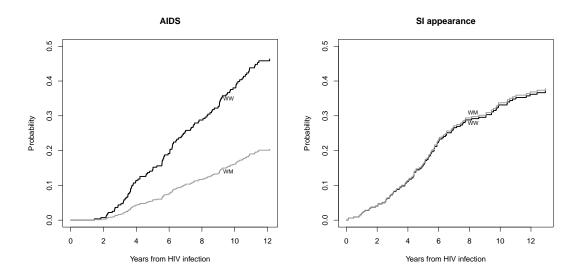


Figure 11: Cumulative incidence functions for AIDS (left) and SI appearance (right), for CCR5 wild-type WW and mutant WM, based on the Fine and Gray model.

To judge the "fit" of the cause-specific and Fine & Gray regression models we estimate cumulative incidence curves nonparametrically, i.e., for two subgroups of WW and WM CCR5-genotypes. Here we can use the *group* argument of *Cuminc*.

```
> ci <- Cuminc(si$time, si$status, group = si$ccr5)
> ci.WW <- ci[ci$group == "WW", ]
> ci.WM <- ci[ci$group == "WM", ]</pre>
```

We show these nonparametric estimates in Figure 12 (Figure 9 in the tutorial).

```
> idx1 <- (ci.WW$time < 13)</pre>
> idx2 <- (ci.WM$time < 13)
> plot(c(0, ci.WW\$time[idx1]), c(0, ci.WW\$CI.1[idx1]), type = "s",
      ylim = c(0, 0.5), xlab = "Years from HIV infection", <math>ylab = "Probability",
      1wd = 2
> lines(c(0, ci.WM$time[idx2]), c(0, ci.WM$CI.1[idx2]), type = "s",
      1wd = 2, col = 8)
> title(main = "AIDS")
> text(9.3, 0.35, "WW", adj = 0, cex = 0.75)
> text(9.3, 0.11, "WM", adj = 0, cex = 0.75)
> plot(c(0, ci.WW\$time[idx1]), c(0, ci.WW\$CI.2[idx1]), type = "s",
      ylim = c(0, 0.5), xlab = "Years from HIV infection", <math>ylab = "Probability",
      1wd = 2
> lines(c(0, ci.WM$time[idx2]), c(0, ci.WM$CI.2[idx2]), type = "s",
      1wd = 2, col = 8)
> title(main = "SI appearance")
> text(7.9, 0.32, "WW", adj = 0, cex = 0.75)
> text(7.9, 0.245, "WM", adj = 0, cex = 0.75)
```

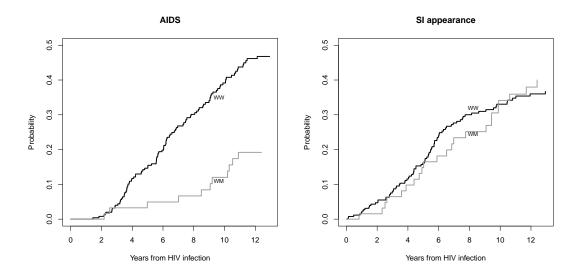


Figure 12: Non-parametric cumulative incidence functions for AIDS (left) and SI appearance (right), for CCR5 wild-type WW and mutant WM.

References

Andersen, P. K., Borgan, Ø., Gill, R. D. & Keiding, N. (1993), Statistical Models Based on Counting Processes, Springer-Verlag.

de Wreede, L., Fiocco, M. & Putter, H. (2009), 'The mstate package for estimation and prediction in non- and semi-parametric multi-state models'. Submitted.

Putter, H., Fiocco, M. & Geskus, R. B. (2007), 'Tutorial in biostatistics: Competing risks and multi-state models', *Statist Med* **26**, 2389–2430.