



# Kalman Filters

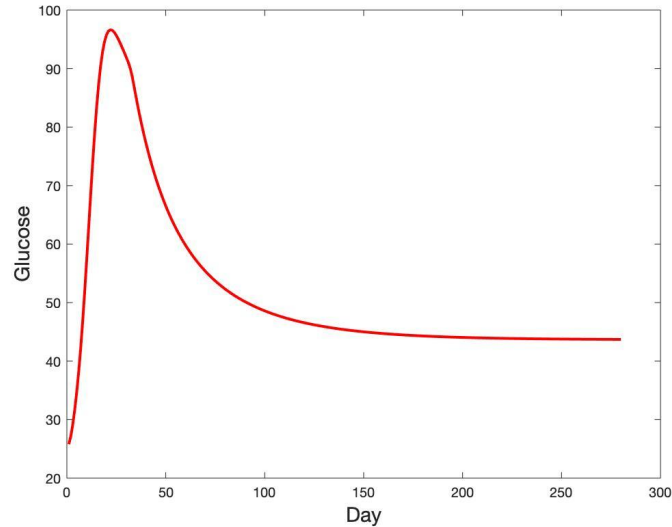
## Week 6

Subteam 2



# Last Week's Problem

- Parametrization happening, but biologically inaccurate results and bad glucose fits



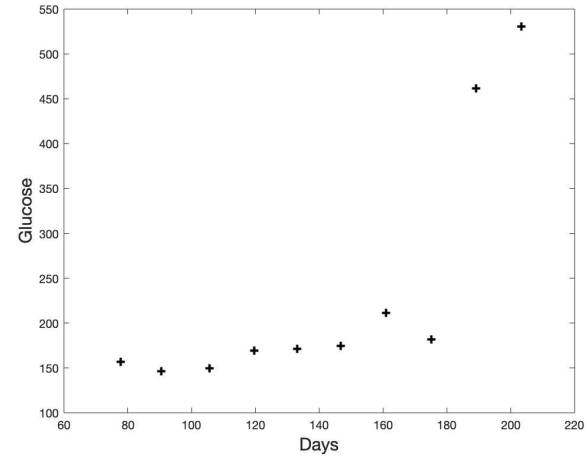
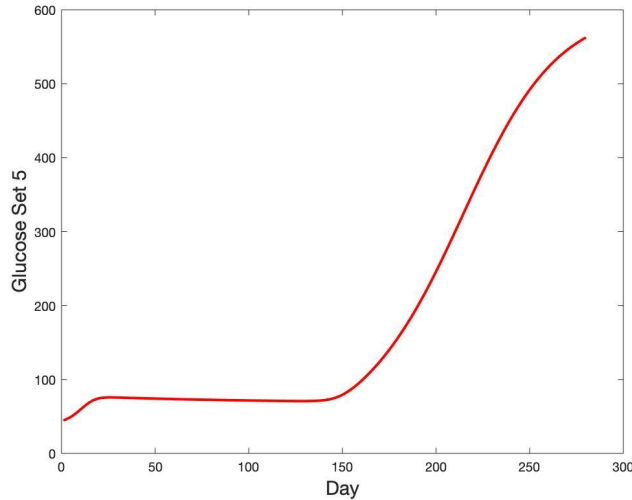
# Estimating All Parameters

- Shift to allowing all parameters to move during parametrization instead of being held constant
- Parameters are related → need to allow for these relationships
- Try to keep movement somewhat limited (more on this later)

# Defining Success

- Concerned with:
  - Glucose fits to real data
  - Behavior of immune cells
- Glucose fits: Least Squares Error
- Immune cells: Eyeball Test

# Glucose Fits Attempt 1 (Mouse 6) - Dual



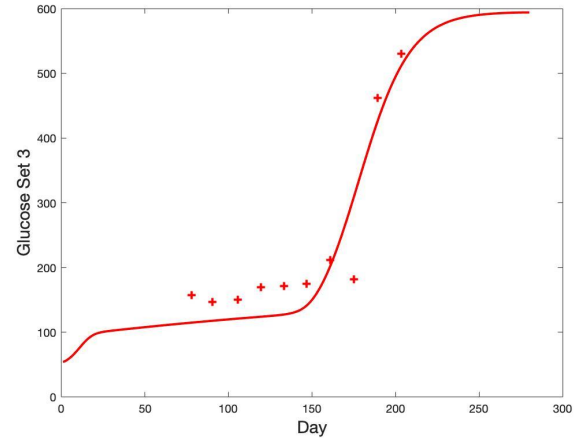
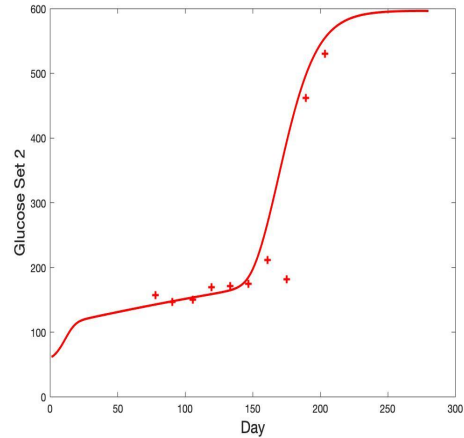
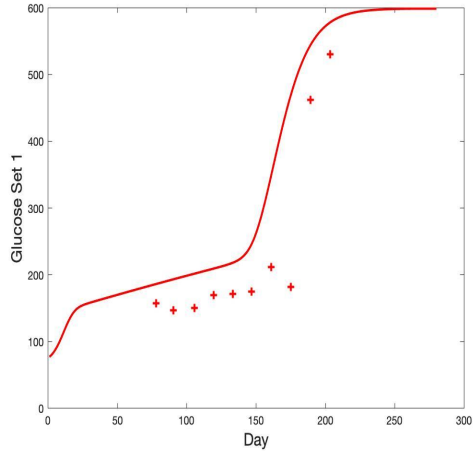
**Two Issues: glucose level during steady state and time of onset**

# Identifying Critical Parameters

- Eta, Alpha\_eta, Beta\_eta
  - Control time of onset and steepness of curve
- To begin with, only allowing movement in alpha\_eta and beta\_eta, later in week freed up eta as well

$$\eta_{vary} = \eta + 2 * \eta * (1 + \tanh(\alpha_{\eta} * (t - \beta_{\eta} * 7)))$$

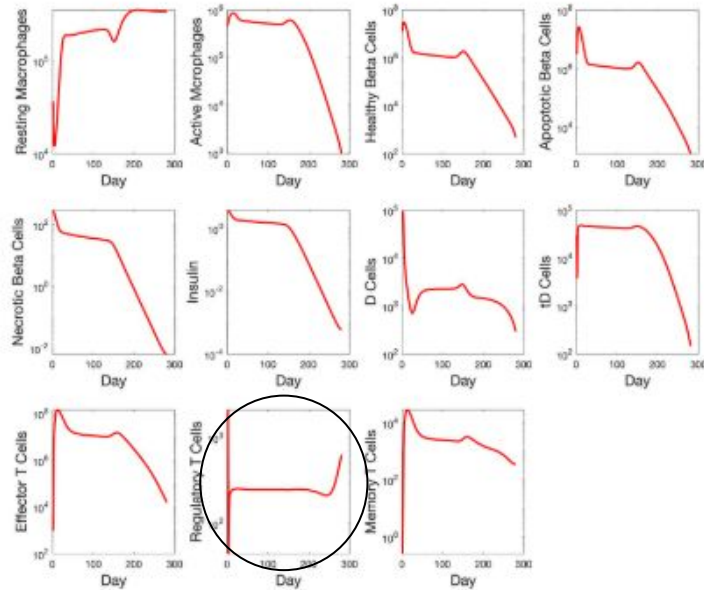
# Glucose Fits Attempt 2 (Mouse 6) - Dual



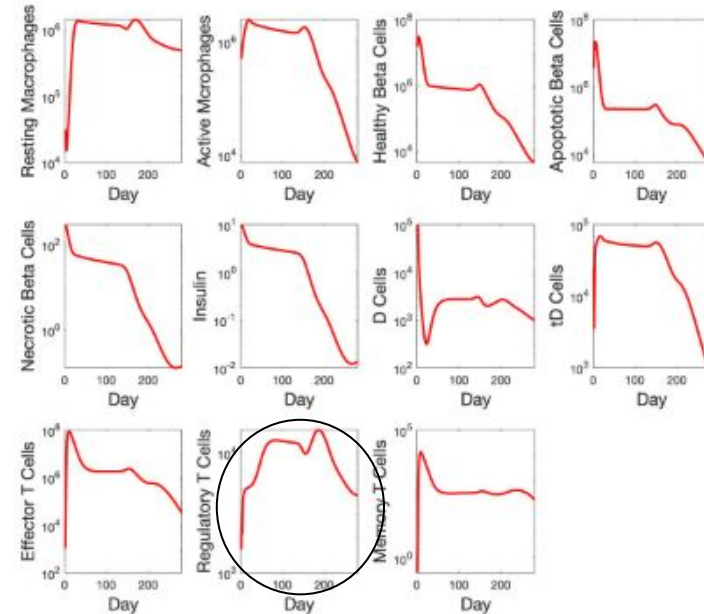
Run	Error
1	354.363
2	226.119
3	163.88

# Immune Cells - Dual

Using Parameter Estimates

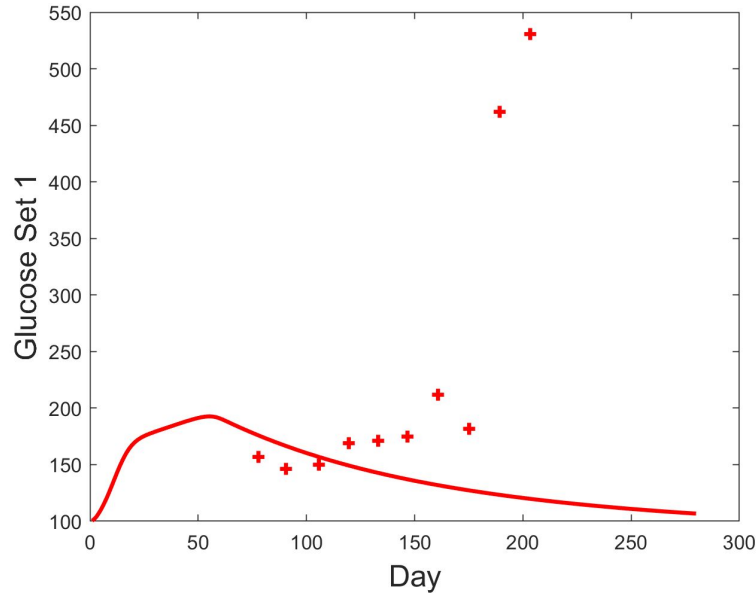


Using Baseline Parameters

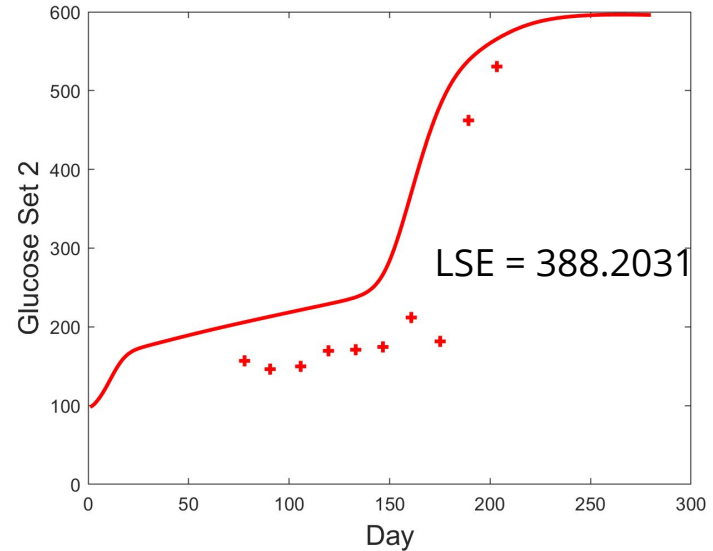




# Glucose Fit Attempt with Joint

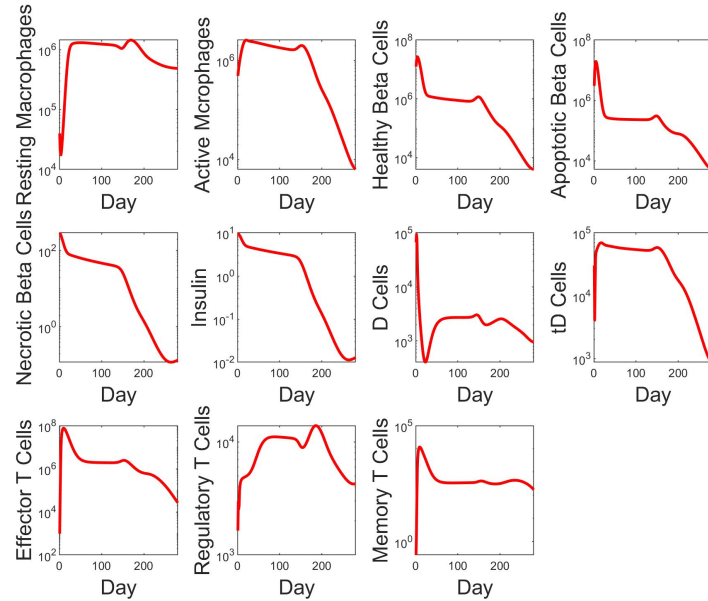


\*The fits never got any better after the second iteration

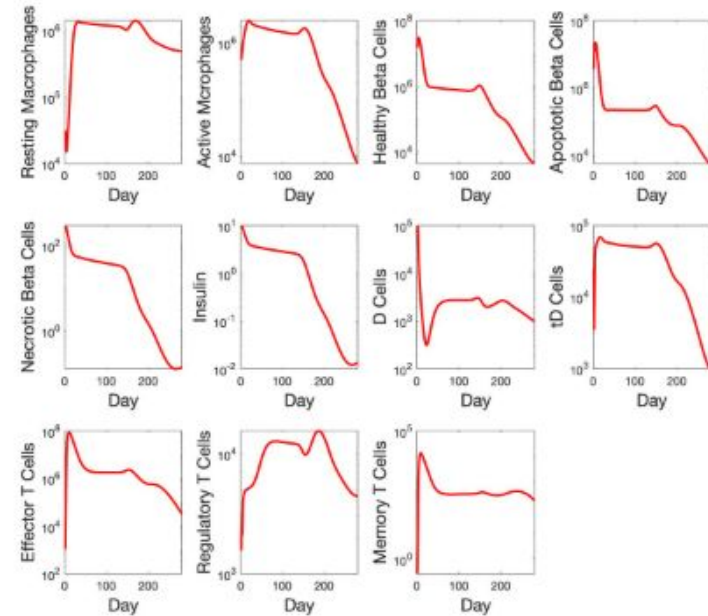


# Looking at All States - Joint

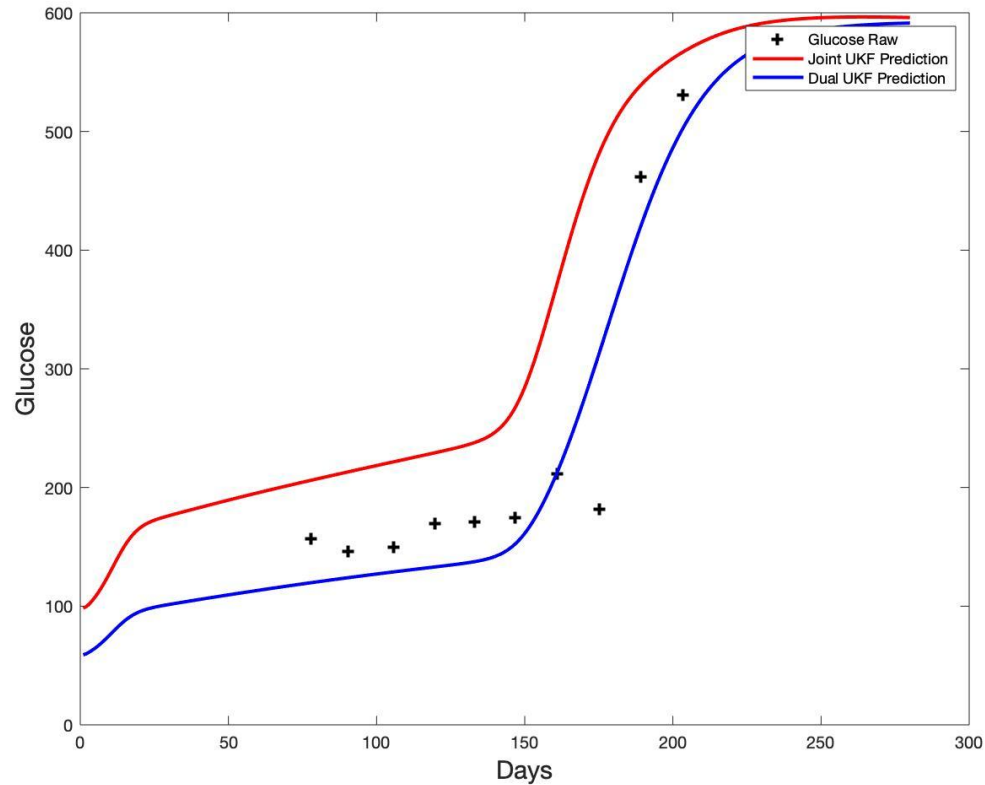
Parameter Estimates



Baseline Parameters

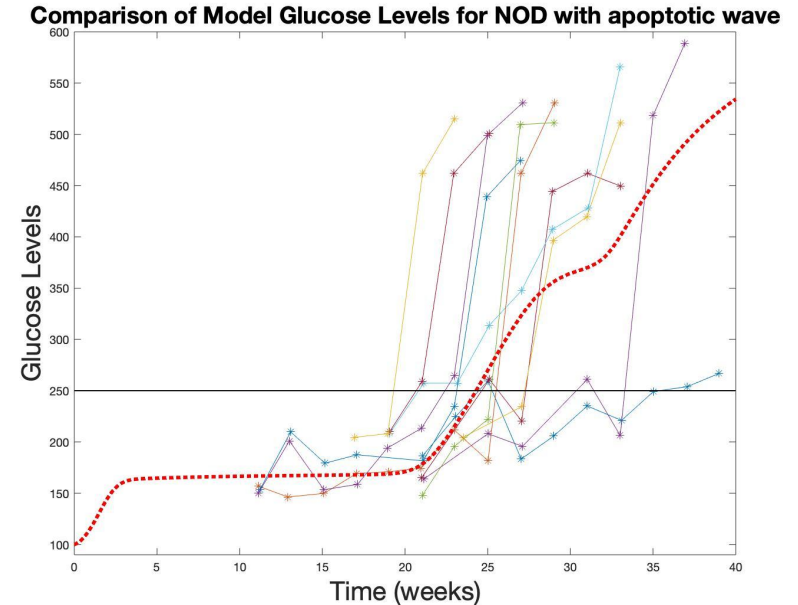


# Comparison of Dual and Joint

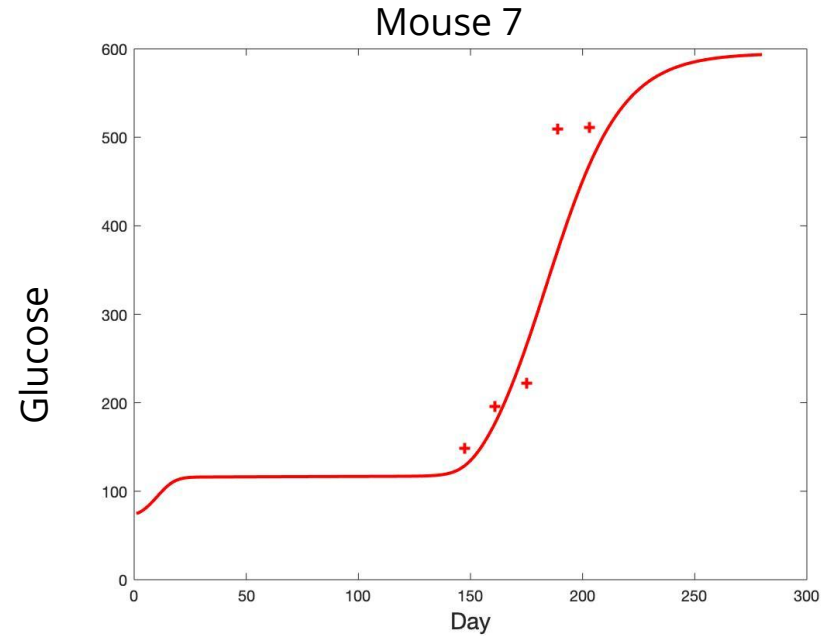
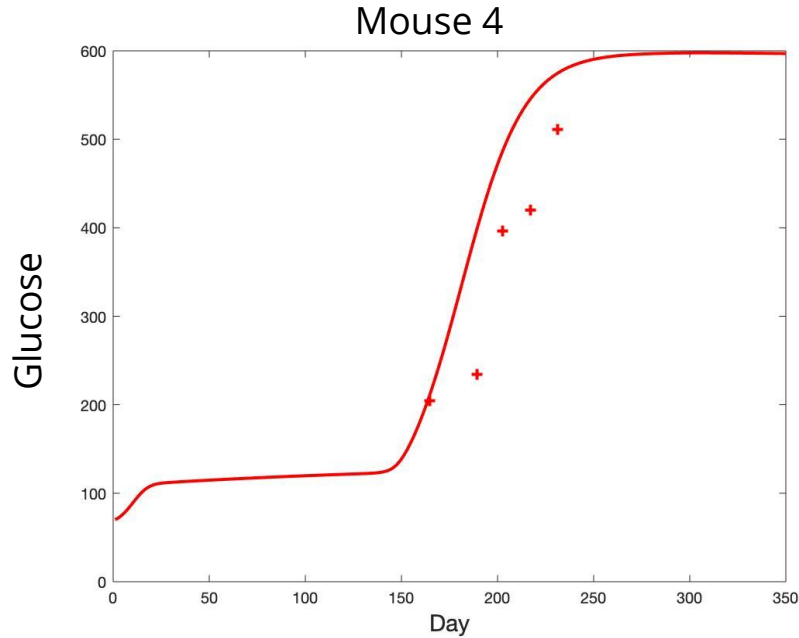


# Applying Code to Other Mice

- Mouse 6 is a “good” mouse, need to see how performance changes when more obscure behavior
- Testing acute vs progressive mice
- How can we use fits to multiple mice effectively?

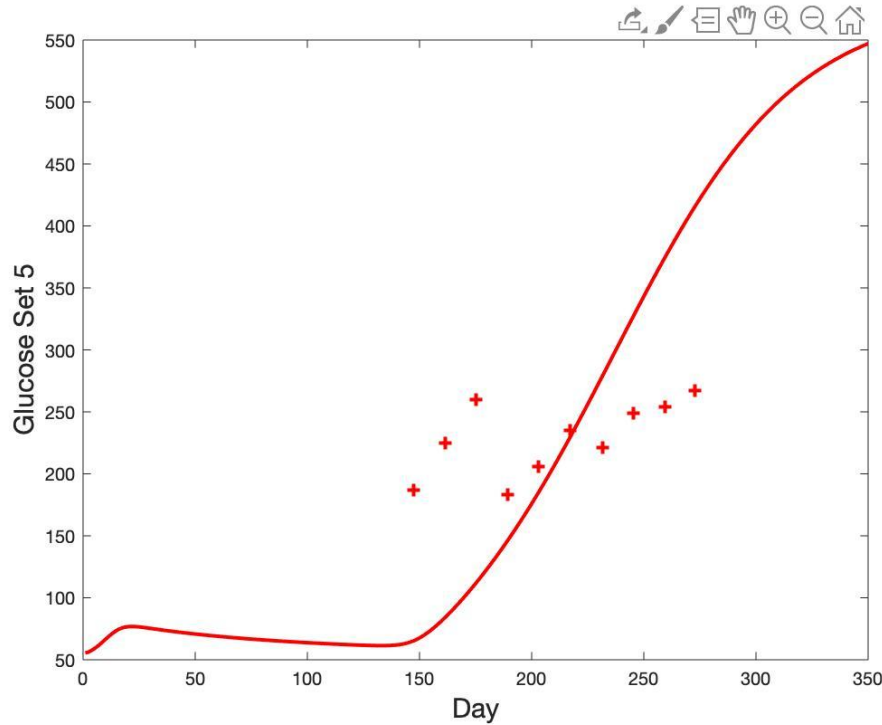


# Mice 4 and 7 (Acute) - Dual



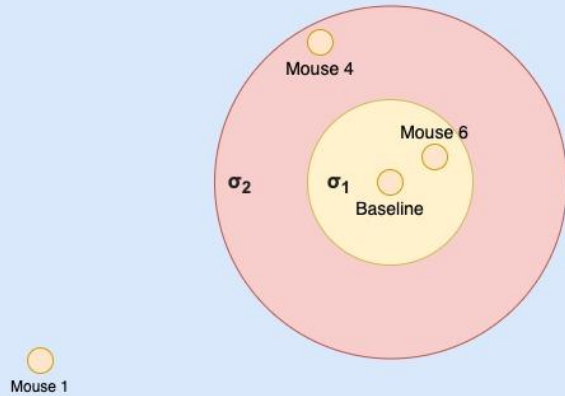
**In order to get these results, we needed to raise the variances from our Mouse 6 fits!**

# Mouse 1 (Progressive) - Dual



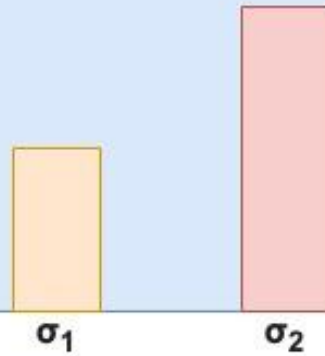
- Very irregular raw data
- Algorithm still expects a sudden jump in glucose
- Not enough parameter movement

## Parameter Space



## Is this the Case?

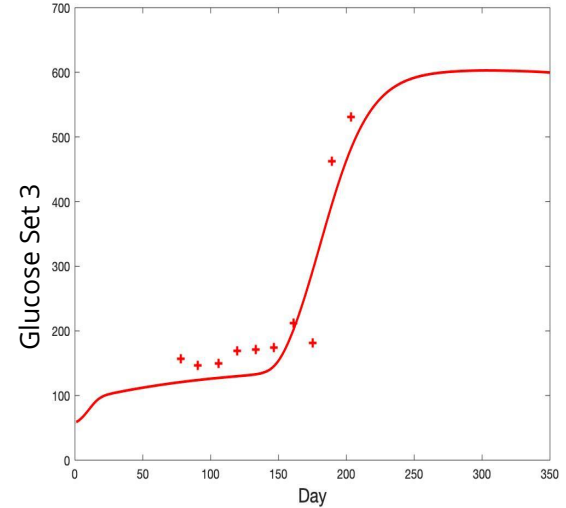
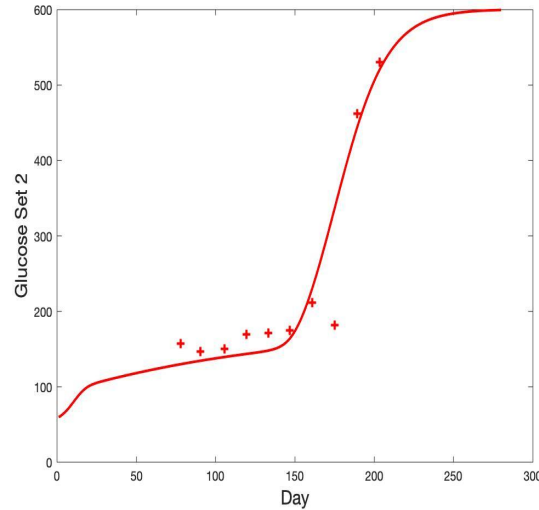
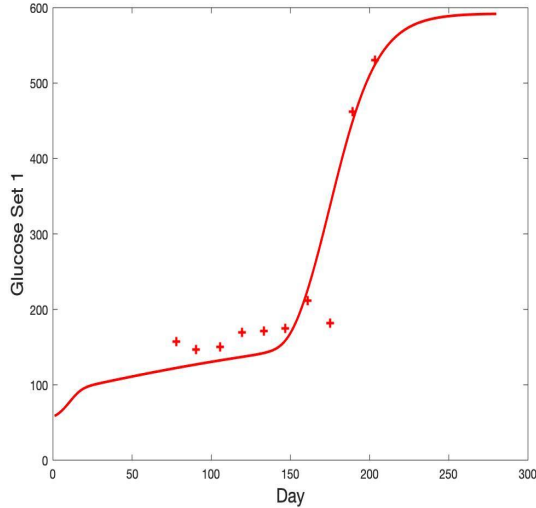
Mouse 6 Error



# Example that it Might Not Be - Dual

With increased variance on mouse 6 data:

Run	Error
1	170.48
2	165.77
3	160.34

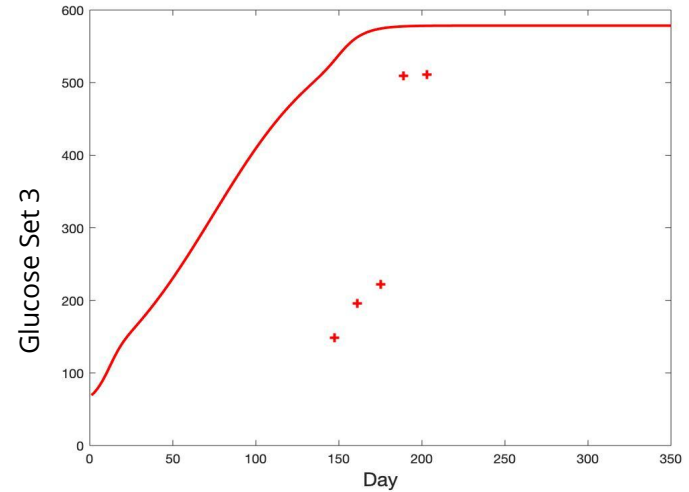
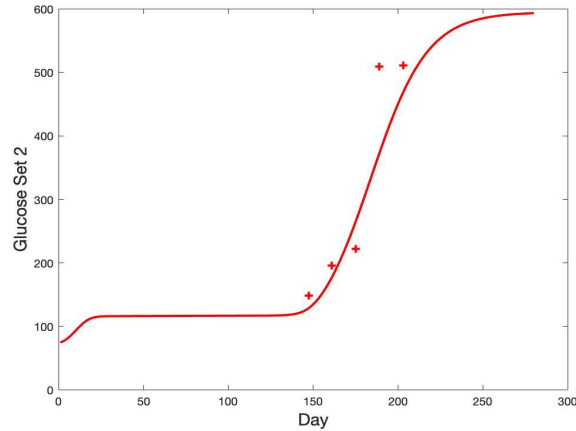
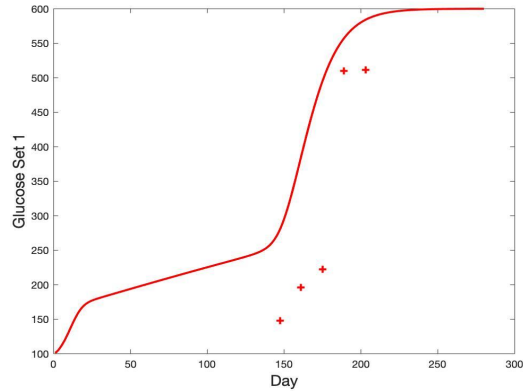


**\*At this point eta is now moving too**



# Example that it Could Be (Mouse 7)

Run	Error
1	368.184
2	153.78
3	643.52

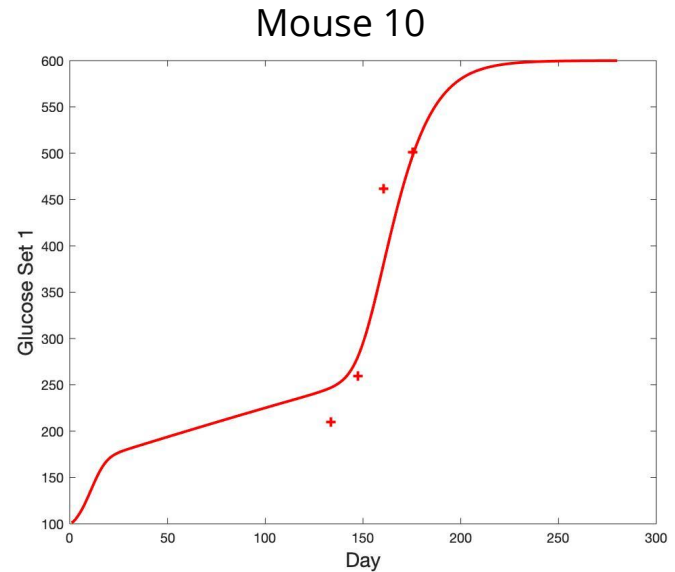
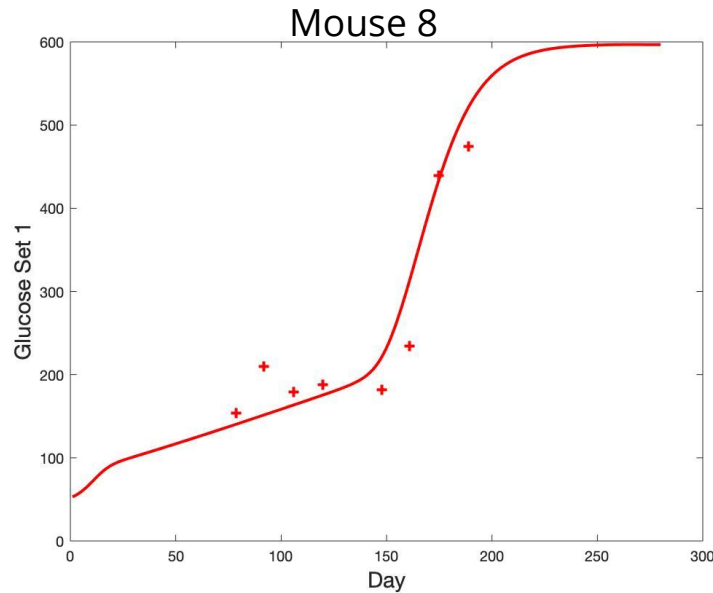


# What is Causing This Issue

- For some mice, it appears that the algorithm finds a good fit in, for example, iteration  $t$ , but then drastically deviates from it in  $t+1$ 
  - Example of this is on previous slide and additional example in weekly report
- Hypothesis: larger variance drives parameters outside of the optimal search area
  - Possible solution: introduce check at end of iteration: is the error of this iteration less than the previous? If no, then terminate with previous iteration as final estimate

# One Iteration May Now Be Enough

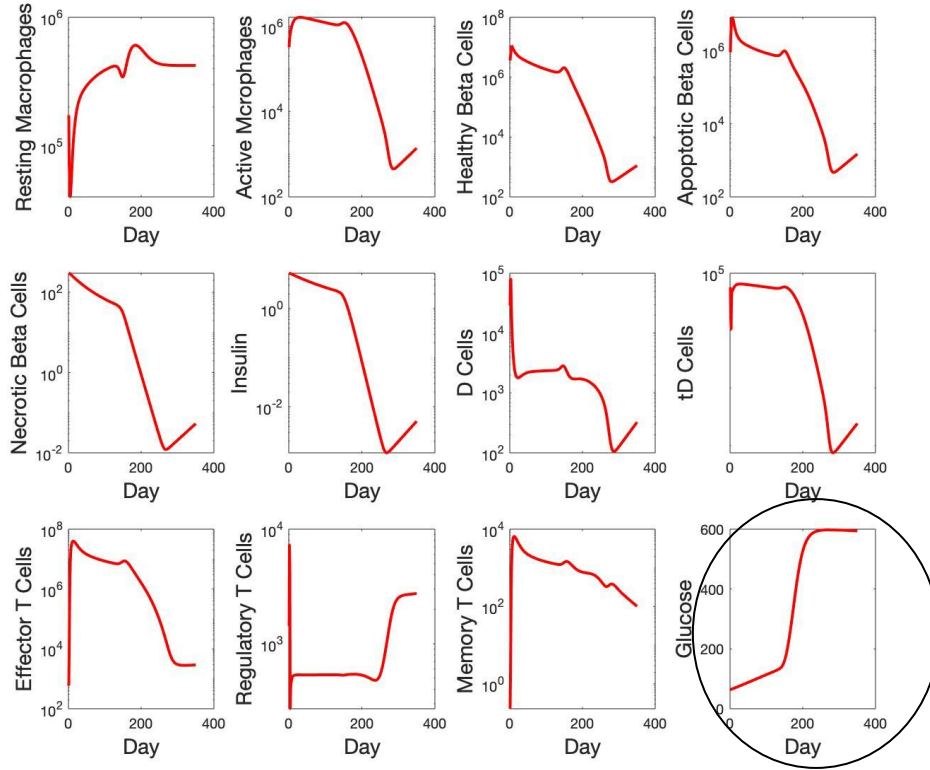
Allowing eta to vary with  $\alpha_{\text{eta}}$  and  $\beta_{\text{eta}}$  results in:



# A Second Biological Check

- These parameters are meant to “live on the edge”
  - If no wave, mouse should get healthy
  - If wave, mouse should get sick
- To check this, can plot the whole system with final parameter estimates + NO wave

# A Second Biological Check



Why is Mouse Still Getting Sick?

- Relationship between parameter eta and macrophage clearance rates is very sensitive
- Eta is moving, clearance rates held constant currently
- Need clearance rates to move, but this must be done very carefully

# Big Picture

- Maximize number of datasets
  - Possibility of combining Li and Matthews
  - Deterministic nature of UKF limits possibilities on Li alone
- Create distributions of key parameters
  - Use as prior distributions for MCMC (informative prior)

# Overall Workflow

