

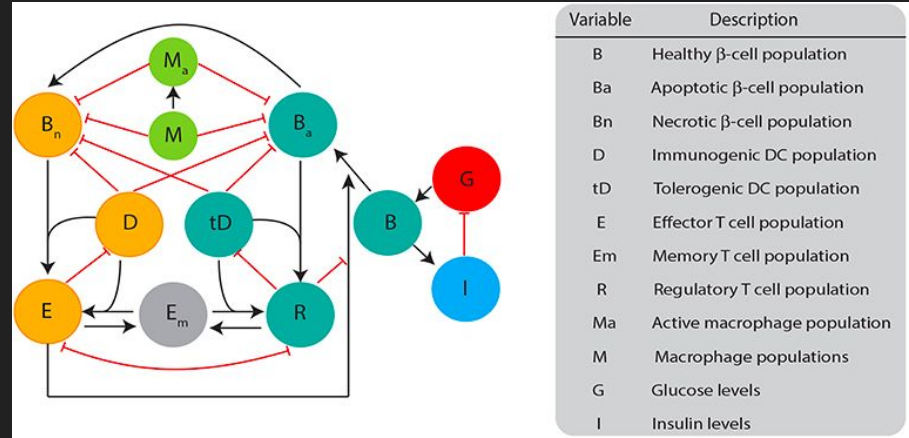
Parameterizing a Type 1 Diabetes ODE Model¹

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Recap of T1D Model

- 12 state, 53 parameter ODE model of pancreas
- Mouse glucose data available
- Goal: Estimate T1D model parameters using real data

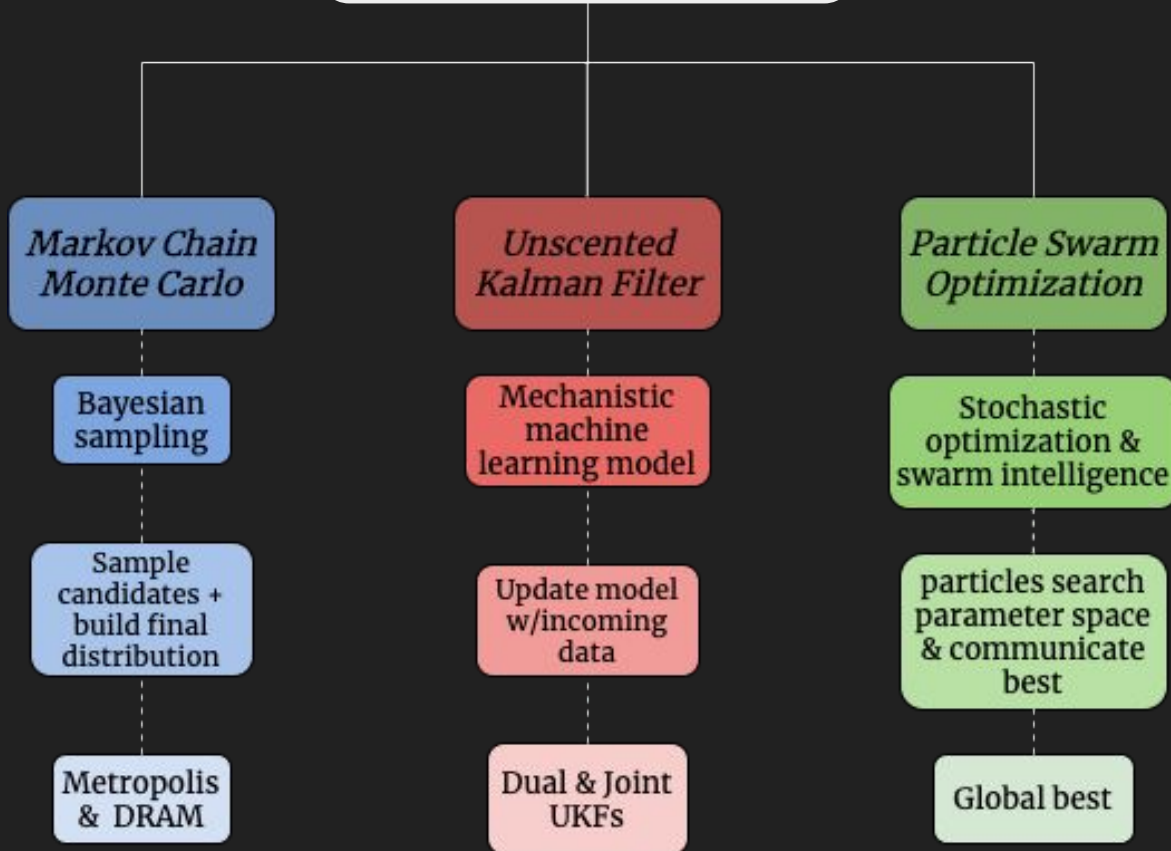


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Glucose ODE

$$\frac{d}{dt} G = R_o - (G_o + S_I I) G$$

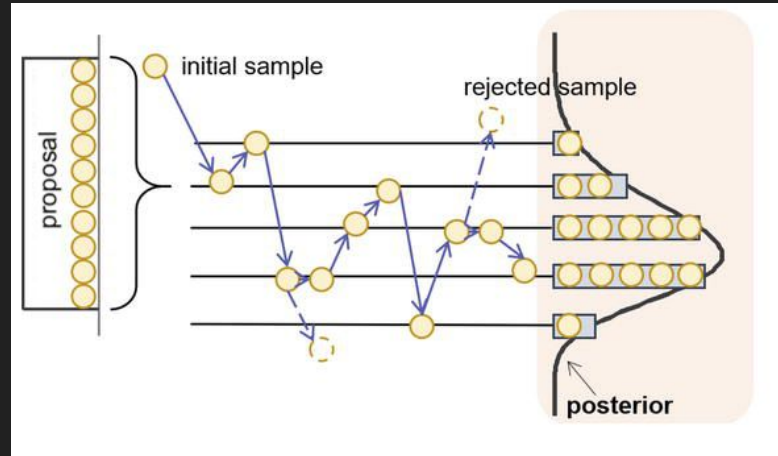
Parameter Estimation Algorithms



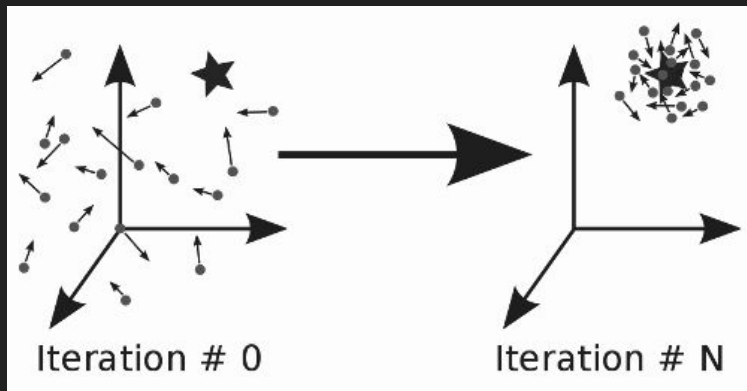
Parameter Estimation Algorithms

Markov Chain
Monte Carlo

$$P(\theta \mid D, M) = \frac{\overset{\text{likelihood}}{P(D \mid \theta, M)} \overset{\text{prior}}{P(\theta \mid M)}}{\underset{\text{evidence}}{P(D \mid M)}}$$



Parameter Estimation Algorithms



*Particle Swarm
Optimization*

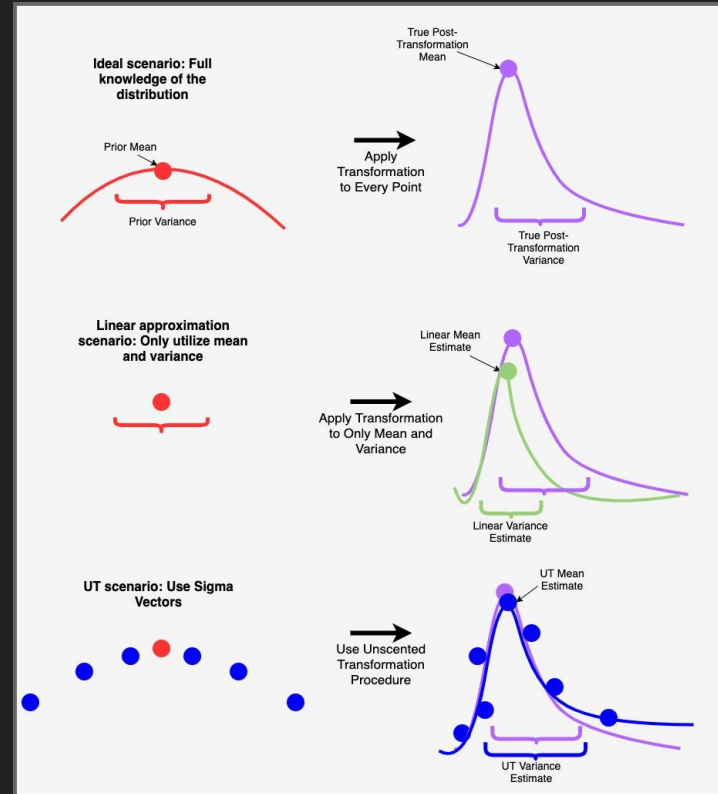
$$\vec{v}_i^{t+1} = w\vec{v}_i^t + \varphi_1 \vec{U}_1^t (\vec{b}_i^t - \vec{x}_i^t) + \varphi_2 \vec{U}_2^t (\vec{l}_i^t - \vec{x}_i^t)$$
$$\vec{x}_i^{t+1} = \vec{x}_i^t + \vec{v}_i^{t+1}$$

Parameter Estimation Algorithms

$$\mathbf{x}_{k+1} = \mathbf{F}_{k,k+1}(\mathbf{x}_k) + \mathbf{r}_k$$

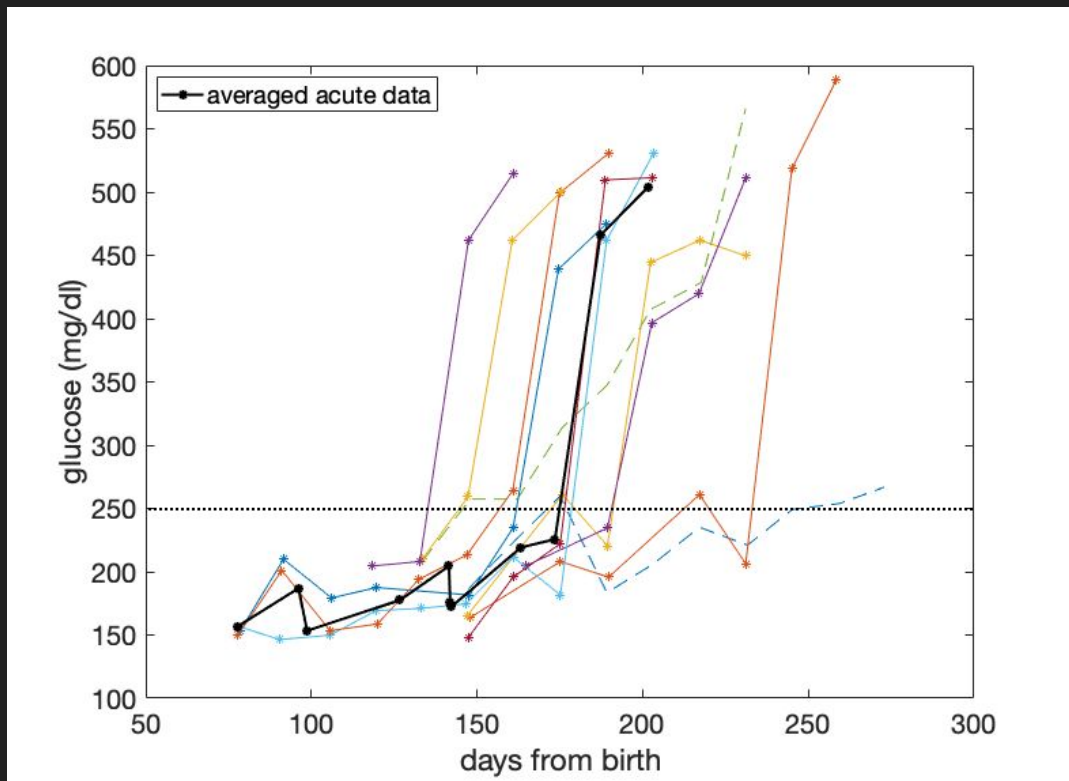
$$\mathbf{y}_k = \mathbf{H}_k(\mathbf{x}_k) + \mathbf{q}_k$$

*Unscented
Kalman Filter*



Methodology

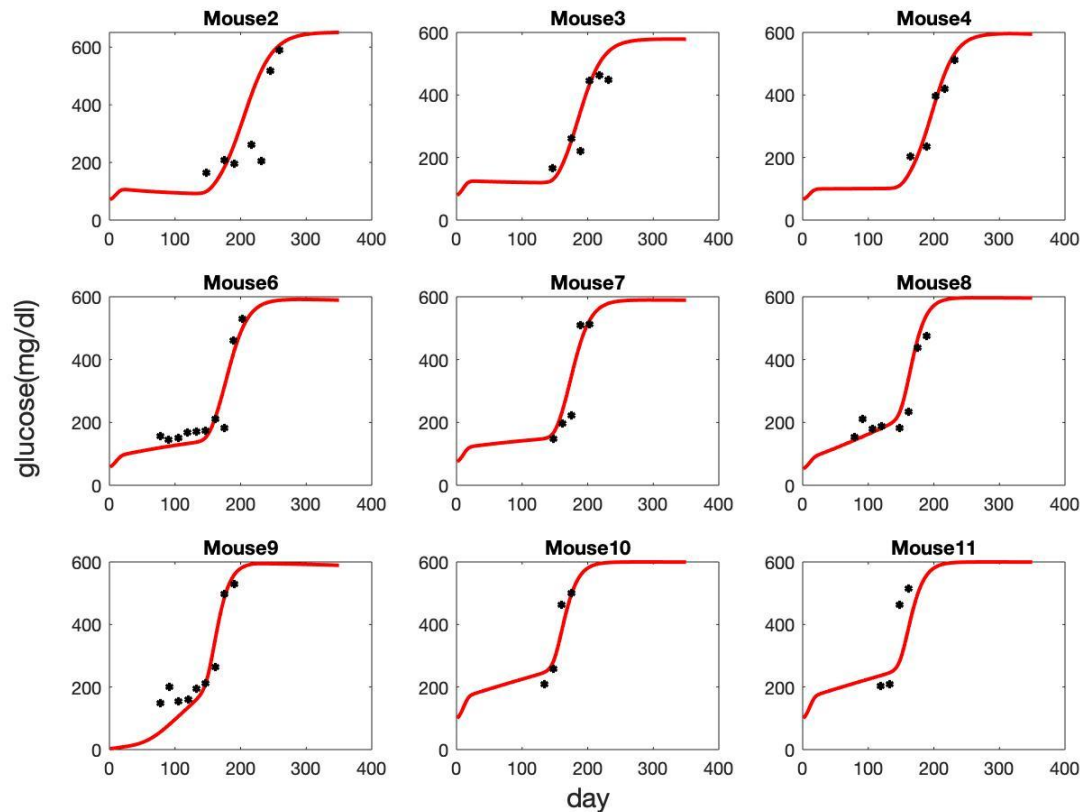
- Multiple goals
 - Individual mouse
 - Population-level
- Difficulty in constructing population-level parameters
 - 'Fit then average' vs. 'Average then fit' approach



Individual

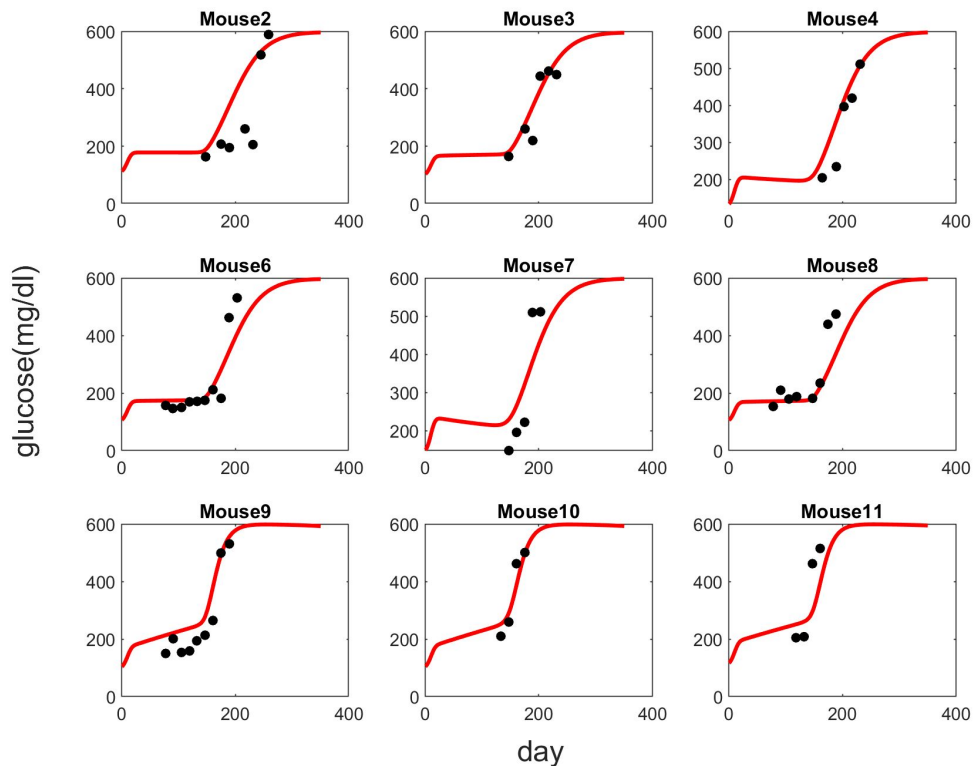
Results: Dual UKF

Daniel



Mouse Number	RMSE
2	141.074
3	67.4255
4	40.8032
6	50.1488
7	60.4445
8	50.6606
9	62.4348
10	45.3828
11	114.4727

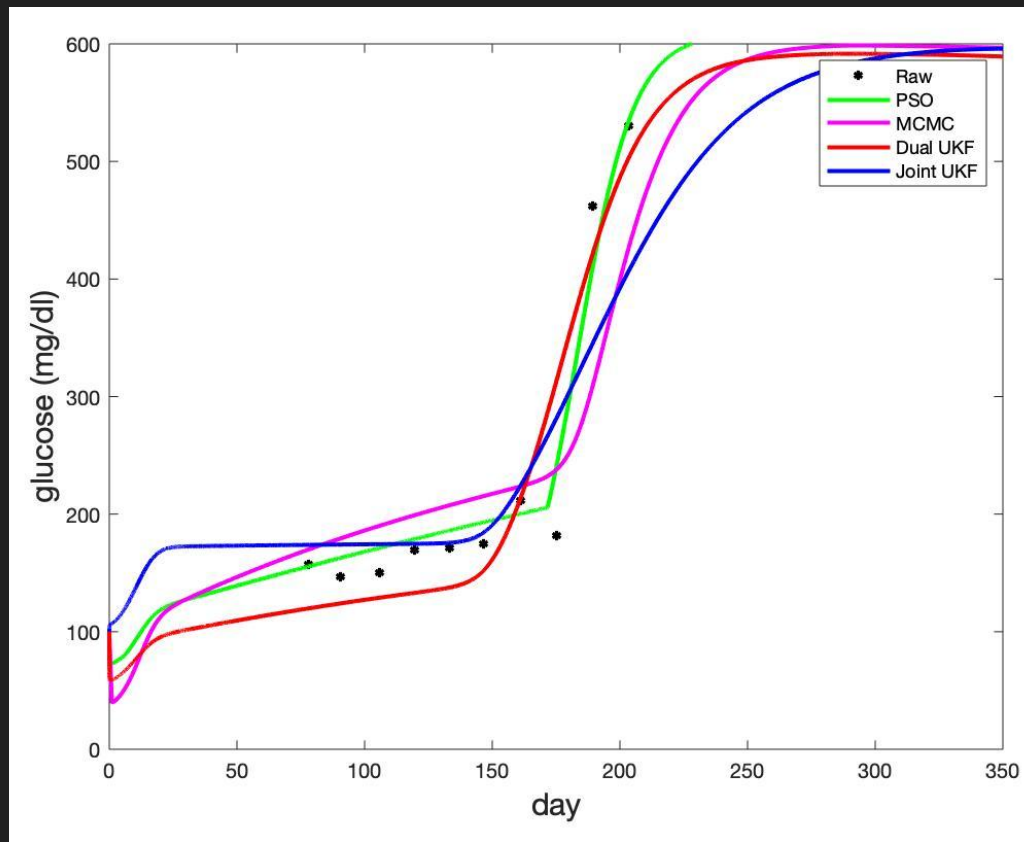
Results: Joint UKF



Mouse Number	RMSE
2	162.2097
3	182.9535
4	51.1009
6	67.1223
7	94.7998
8	64.5717
9	65.7906
10	46.5500
11	109.9000

Mouse 6: Comparison

Daniel



Algorithm	RMSE
PSO	28.2
MCMC	66.8
Dual UKF	50.2
Joint UKF	67.1

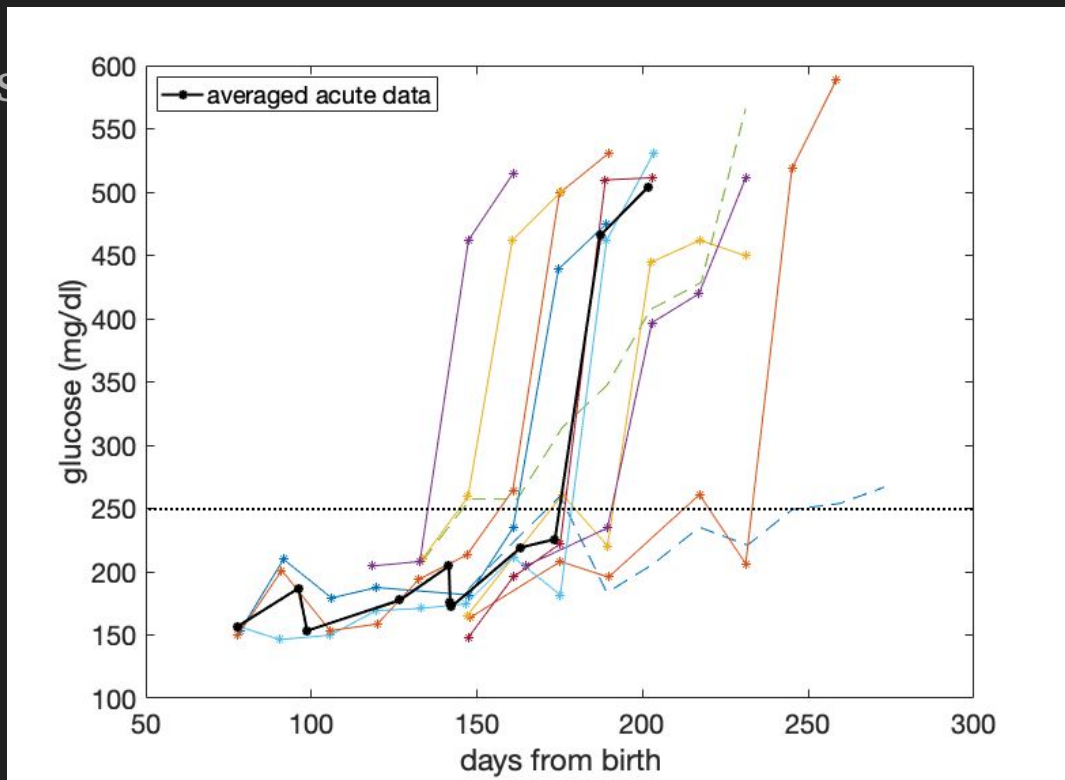
Population-level

Construction of fits

- Techniques play to strengths of algorithms
 - UKF works best for individual data, while MCMC prefers averaged

‘Fit then Average’: fit all mice, find average parameter set

‘Average then Fit’: fit to averaged data



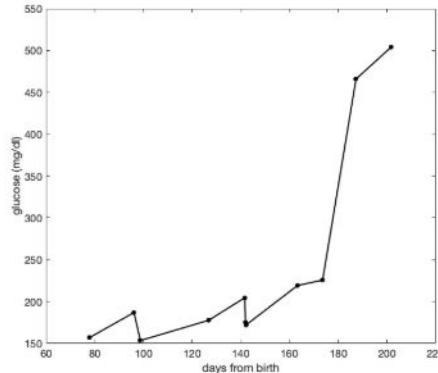
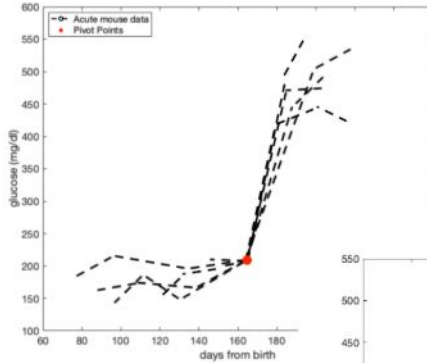
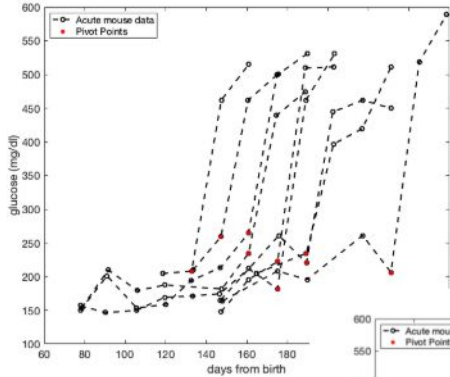
Average then Fit

1. Determine diabetes onset

Problem: Simple average loses shape

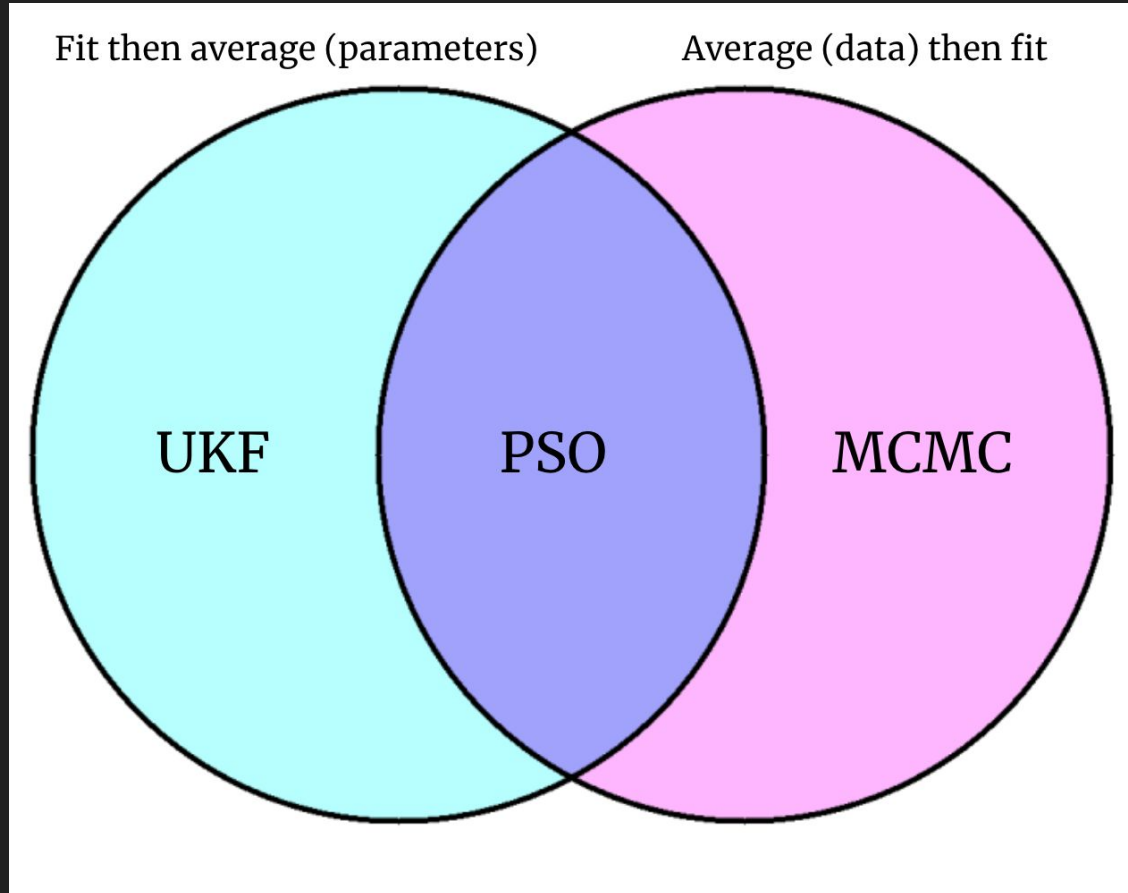
2. Align mouse data
3. Average time and glucose

4. Position at average onset time



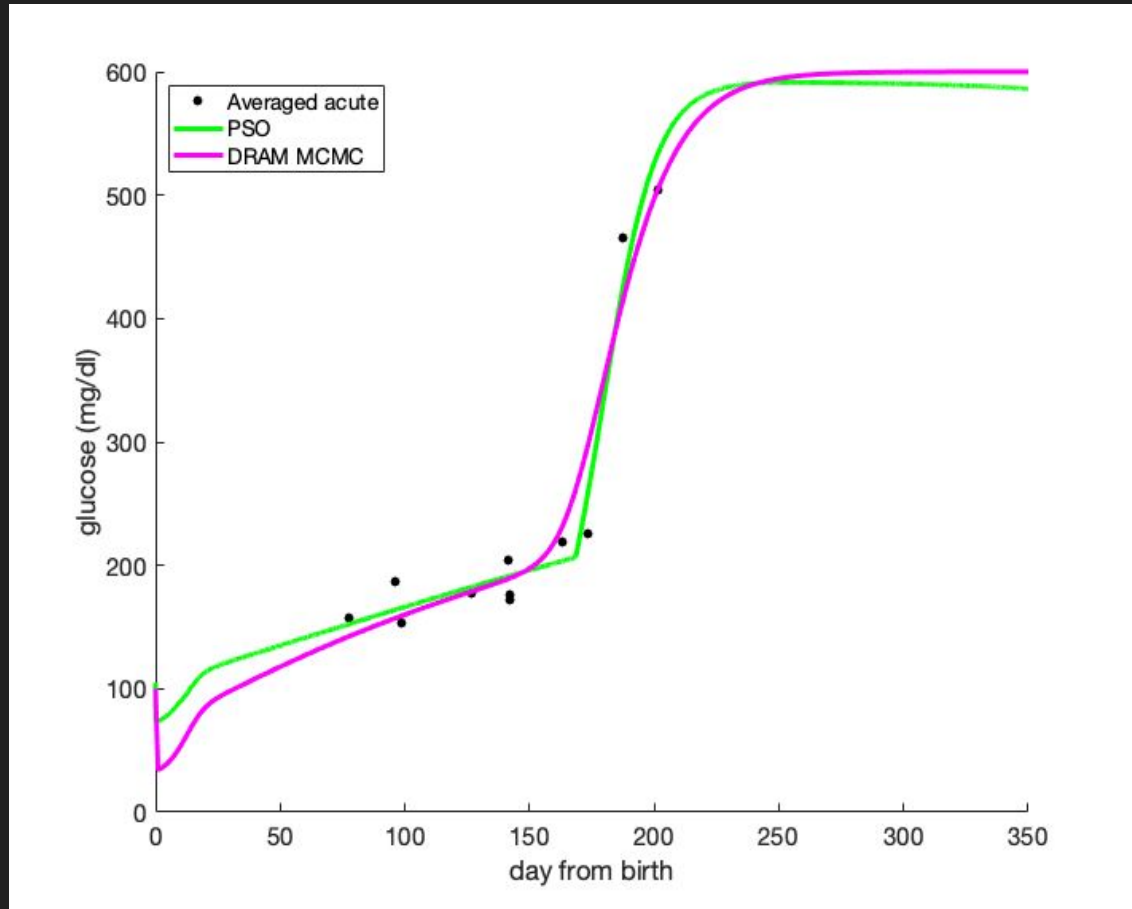
Construction of fits

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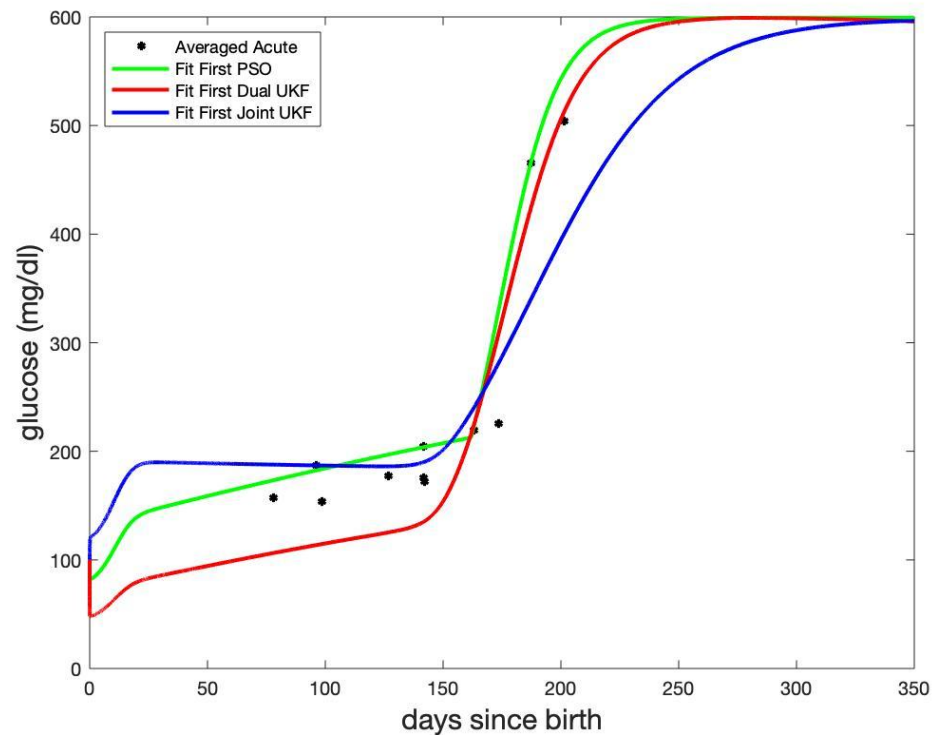
Results: *Average then Fit*

Algorithm	RMSE
PSO	22.75
DRAM MCMC	30.71



Results: *Fit then Average*

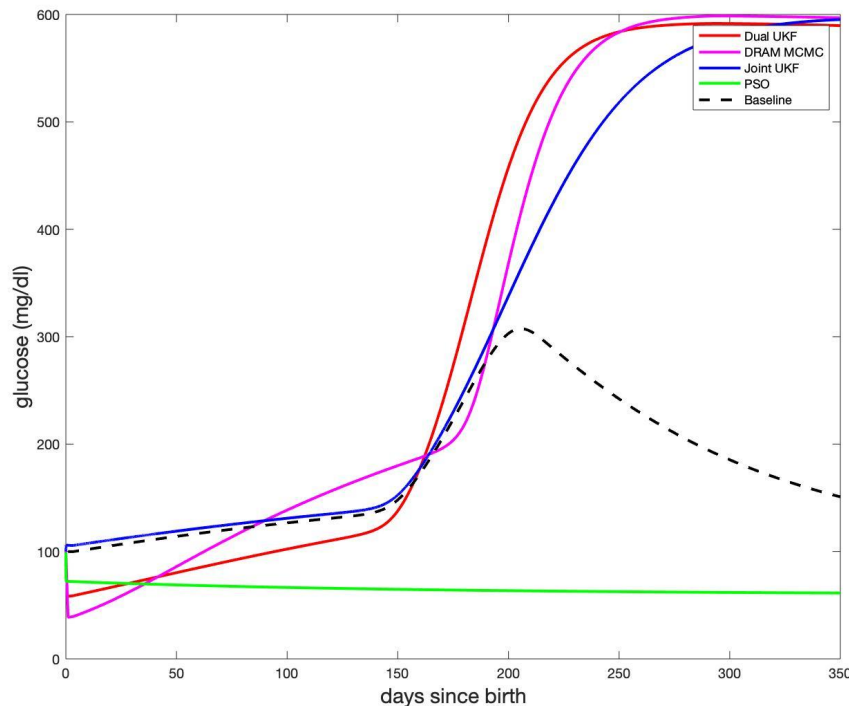
Algorithm	RMSE
PSO	35.46
Dual UKF	51.06
Joint UKF	52.07



Limitations

Limitations: Biological Checks

- Second situation of interest
 - Without catalyst 'wave' mouse should not become diabetic
- Simulation does not produce expected results
- Change objective/likelihood function to account for this



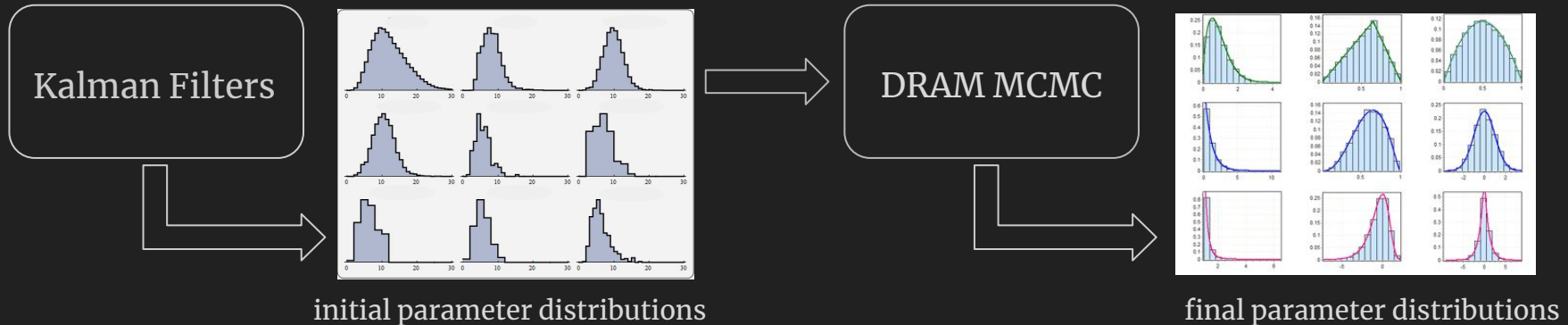
Limitations: Parameter Set

- Need to formally identify which parameters to estimate
 - Currently lack consistency across algorithms
 - Informed by sensitivity analysis

Multi-Method Expansions

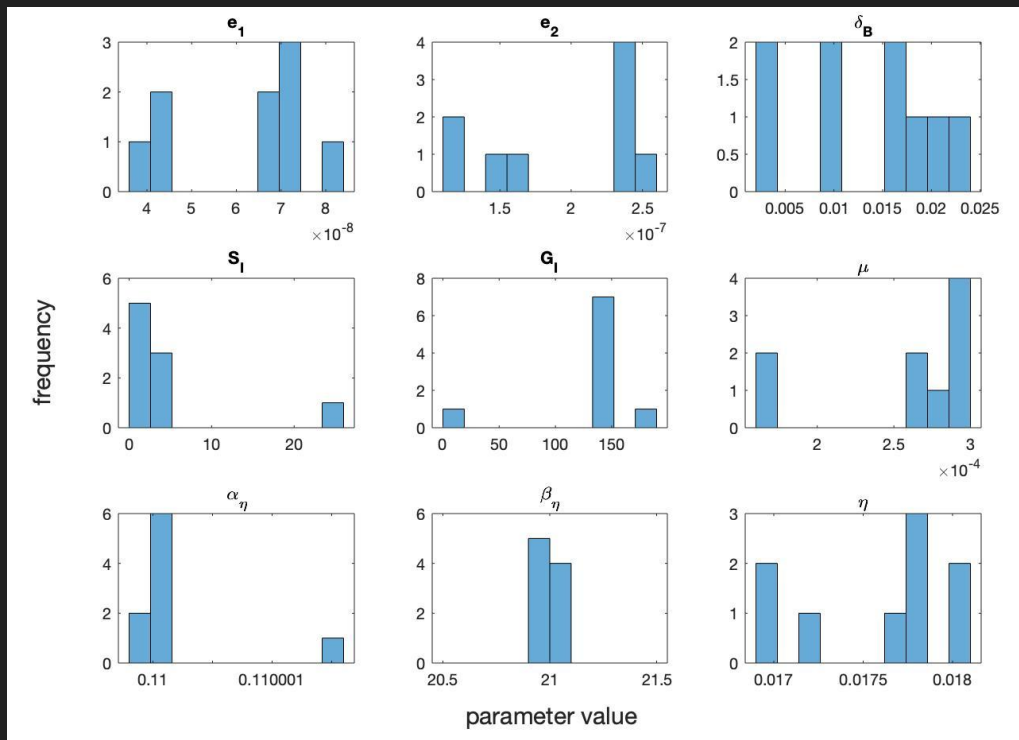
Combination of UKF and MCMC

- Idea: MCMC is currently operating with uninformative (uniform) prior
- Providing informative prior thought to improve results
- Fit to individual mice using UKF to get prior distributions of parameters



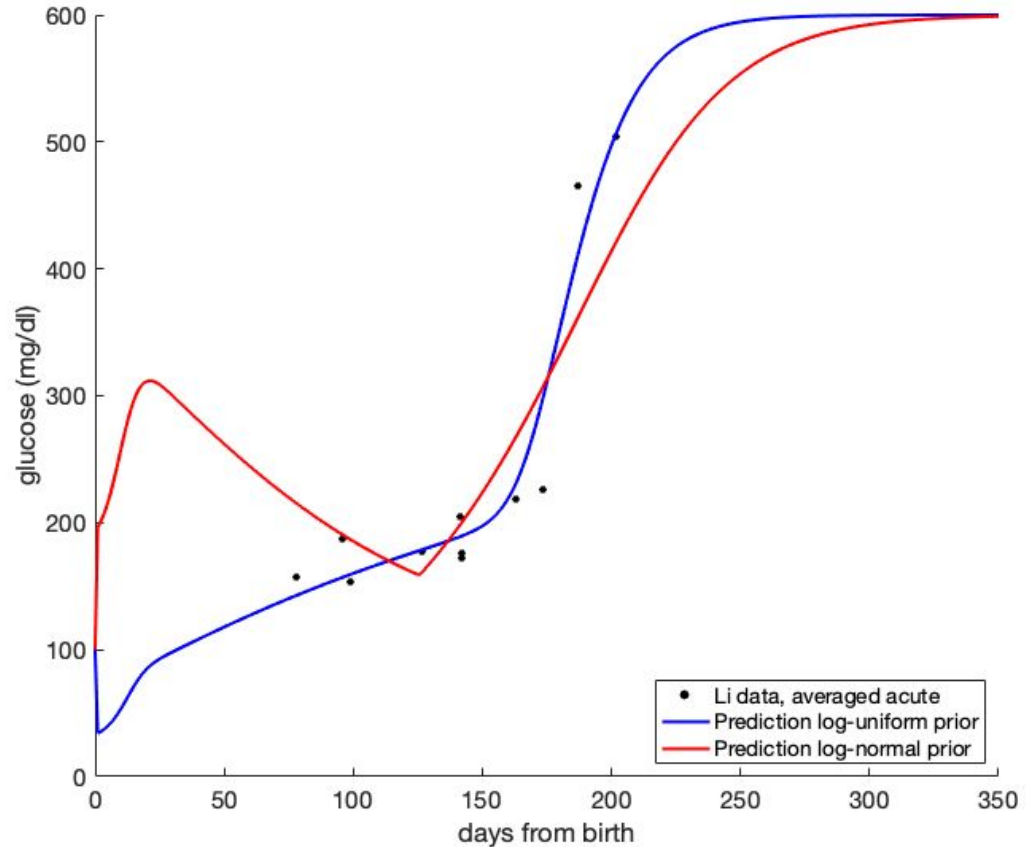
UKF Parameter Distributions

- Fit normal distributions to key parameters
 - Large assumption
- Use as priors for MCMC



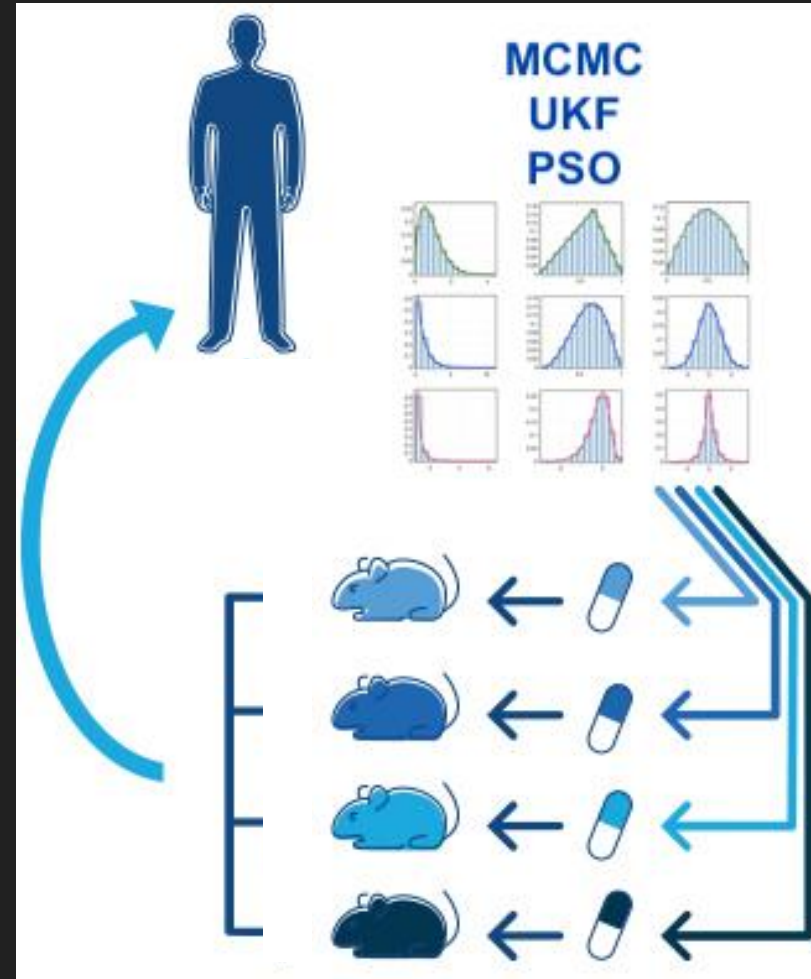
MCMC with an Informative Prior

Prior Function	RMSE
Log-uniform	30.7
Log-normal	58.1



Future Work

- Refining algorithms
- Incorporating new data
- Application to human models, support development and administration of treatments



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