Step Current Response of the HH Model

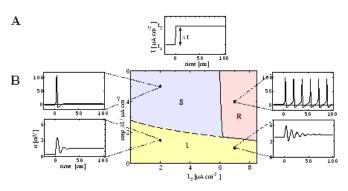
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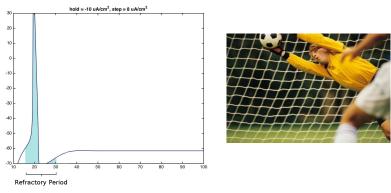
HH Model Step Current Response



Step Current Stimulation Phase diagram

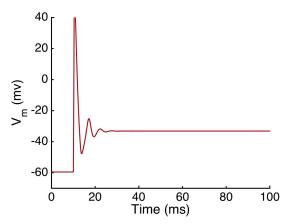


Applications: Refractory Period



Reducing the Refractory Period can lead to faster reflexes.

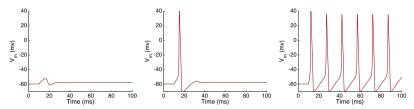
Applications: Neuron Inhibition



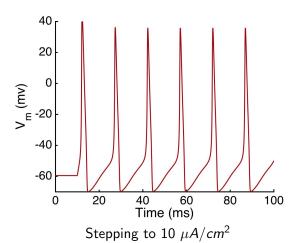
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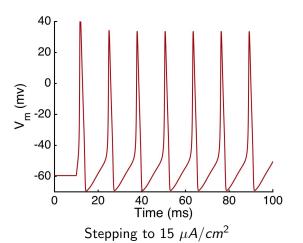
Simulation Response Regions



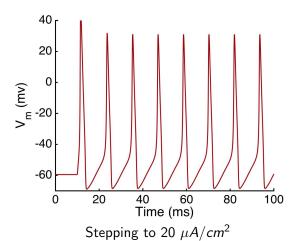
Response in the Ringing, Single AP and AP Train regions

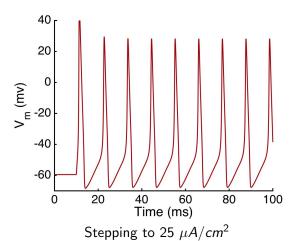


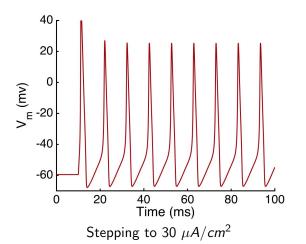
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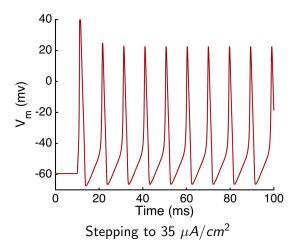


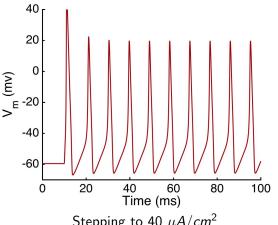
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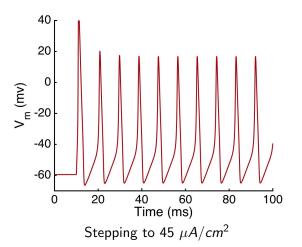


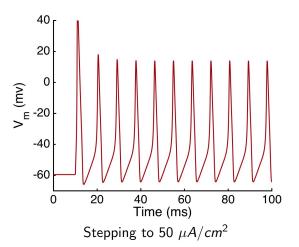


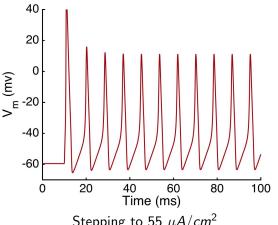




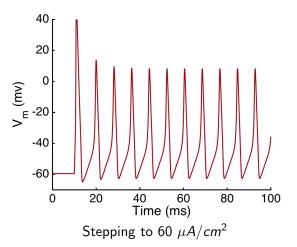
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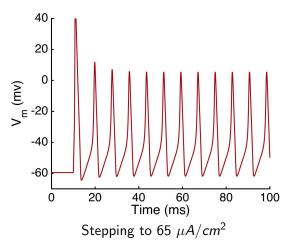


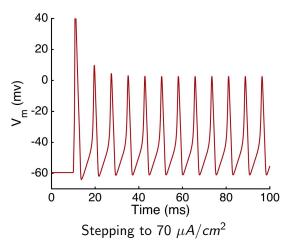


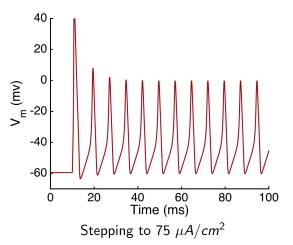


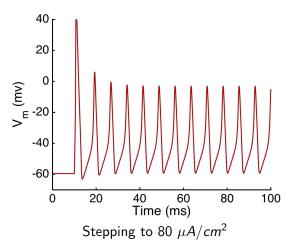
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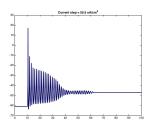


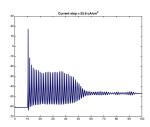






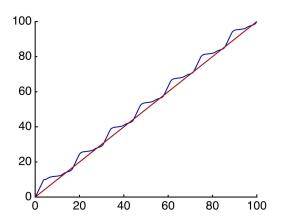
Anomalies With Default HH Model Settings





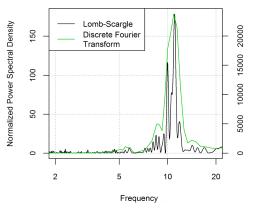
Incorrect behavior due to low precision

Fourier Transform Insufficient: Inconsistent Time Intervals



FFT insufficient, need a better Spectral Analysis Method

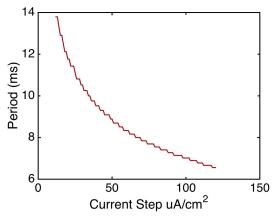
Least-Squares Spectral Analysis



The Lomb-Scargle Periodogram works with variable intervals.



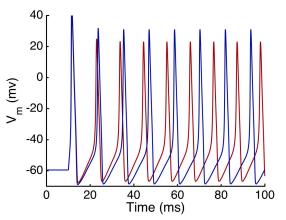
Graphing the Train Period



Nonlinearity shows complexity of behavior



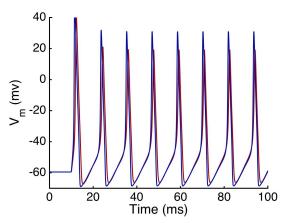
Naive Mechanism



Equal ratio of current to capacitance



Mechanism



Unequal ratio of current to capacitance



Conclusion

- 1 Innovative experimental method
- Clear definition of saturation threshold
- 3 High accuracy prediction of cell response
- 4 Refuted possible simplification

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