Step Current Response of the HH Model

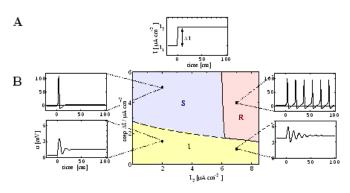
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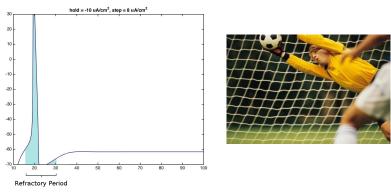
HH Model Step Current Response



Step Current Stimulation Phase diagram

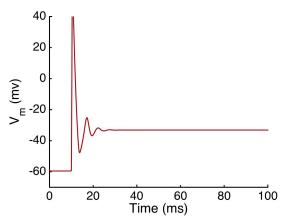


Applications: Refractory Period



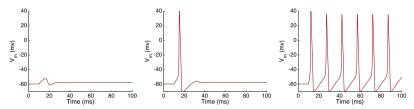
Reducing the Refractory Period can lead to faster reflexes.

Applications: Neuron Inhibition

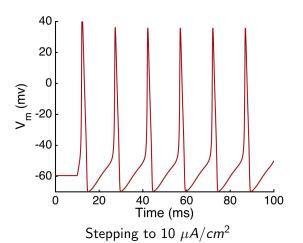


High current fully damps neuron response

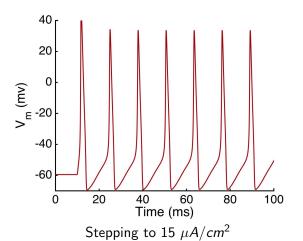
Simulation Response Regions

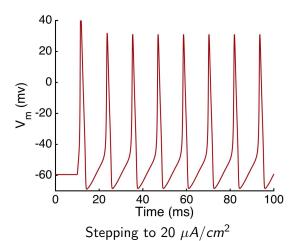


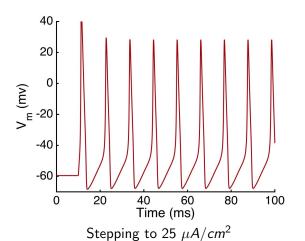
Response in the Ringing, Single AP and AP Train regions



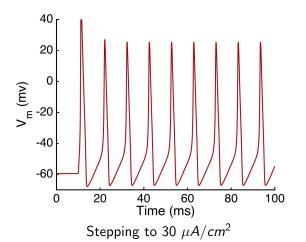
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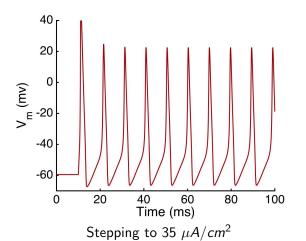


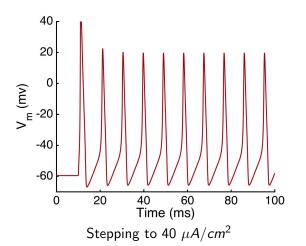


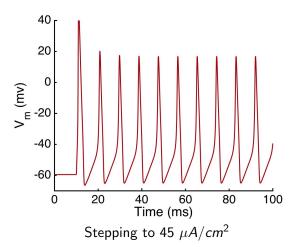


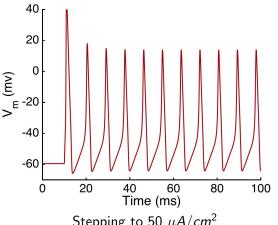
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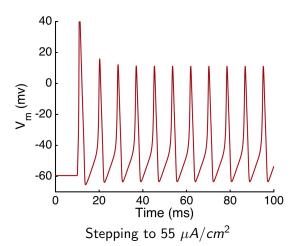


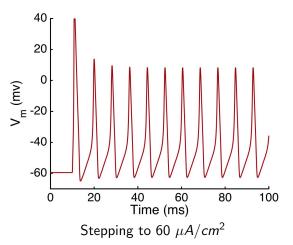


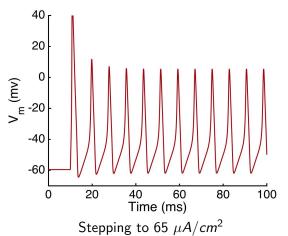


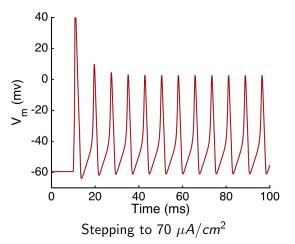


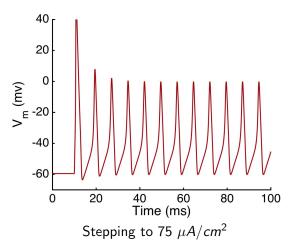
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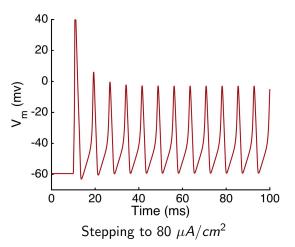




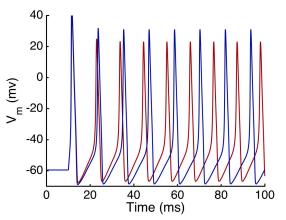








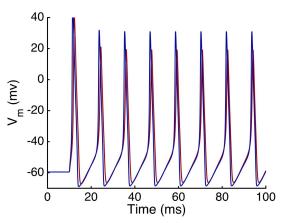
Naive Mechanism



Equal ratio of current to capacitance



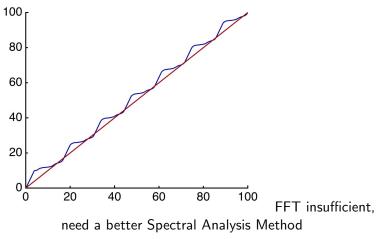
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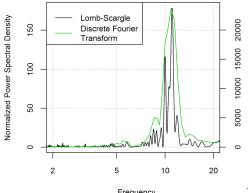
Unequal ratio of current to capacitance



Fourier Transform insufficient: Inconsistent Time Intervals

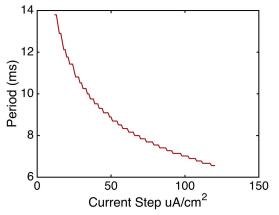


Least-squares spectral analysis



Frequency The Lomb-Scargle Periodogram works with variable intervals.

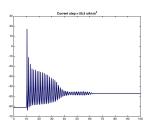
Train period over increasing input step

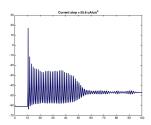


Nonlinearity shows complexity of behavior



Anomalies with precision approximation





Incorrect behavior due to low precision

Conclusion

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

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