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% Introduction:
% The inward rectifying potassium channel (Kir) is an essential part
% of the muscle fiber membrane.
% By producing a strong inward potassium current after a cell spikes,
% Kir channels stabilize resting
% membrane potential and act as shunts. We are using the Morris-Lecar
% model to examine how Kir channels
% perturb cell spiking and bifurcation behavior.
% Conclusion:
% We were able to successfully implement the Kir channel into the
% Morris-Lecar model using experimental
% parameters. Kir channel addition produced no difference in spiking
% frequency and a slight shift of the
% bifurcation diagram. Our results were more subtle than initially
% anticipated, but they make sense in
% light of the differences in magnitude between external input and Kir.
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% Please note that this is the code for our main analysis. The bifurcation
% diagram code can be found on our Github in the script ad_ex2_bifurcation.m,
linked here:
% https://github.com/rehanbchinoy/morris-lecar
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code font settings

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Simulation parameters

```
Nt = 50000; % Num. of sample
dt = 0.01; % time step for numerical integration; unit : msec
time = linspace(0, Nt-1, Nt) * dt; % time vector; unit : msec
```

typical parameter setting for Type I mode

```
= 5; %5; % (1e-10 Farad)
qL
    = 2; % (1e-9)
    = 8; %
gK
gCa = 4;
    = -60; % mV
VL
VK
    = -86.9; % -80  was default
VCa = 120;
    = -1.2;
771
    = 18;
V2
   = 12;
V3
V4 = 17.4;
Iext = 40; % 39.8; (1e-12)
phi = 1/15;
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typical parameter setting for Type II mode

Solve differential equation - with KIR

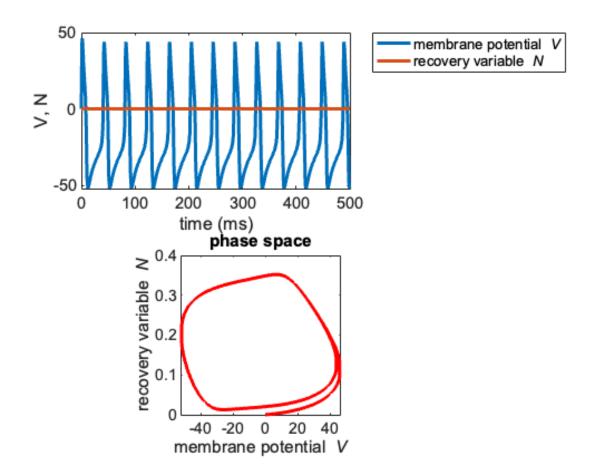
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X = zeros(Nt, length(X0));
X(1,:) = X0;
kir(1) = 0;
for i = 2:Nt
    X_now = X(i-1,:);
    %%%% Numerical integral scheme with 4th order Runge Kutta method
[X(i,:), kir(i)] = runge_kutta(X_now, dt, @MorrisLecar, ...
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```
C, gL, gK, gCa,...
    VL, VK, VCa,...
    V1, V2, V3, V4,...
    Iext, phi, with_kir);
```

end

plot

```
fig = figure(1);
% figure_setting(60, 40, fig);
sfh1 = subplot(2,1,1,'parent', fig);
plot(time, X(:,1), 'LineWidth', 3);
hold on
plot(time, X(:,2), 'LineWidth', 3);
hold off
xlabel('time (ms)')
ylabel('V, N')
lgnd = legend({'membrane potential \it V', 'recovery variable \it
N'}, 'location', 'northeastoutside');
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sfh2 = subplot(2,1,2,'parent', fig);
plot(X(:,1), X(:,2), 'r', 'LineWidth', 3);
xlabel('membrane potential \it V')
ylabel('recovery variable \it N')
title('phase space')
axis square
sfh2.Position = sfh2.Position - [0.1, 0, 0, 0];
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% sfh2 = subplot(2,2,3,'parent', fig);
% plot(time, kir, 'LineWidth', 3);
% fname = [filepath, filesep, 'figures', filesep, 'ex1', filesep, 'result'];
% figure_save(fig, fname)
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compare with and without KIR

solve - without KIR X2 = zeros(Nt, length(X0)); X2(1,:) = X0; kir(1) = 0; $with_kir = false$; for $i = 2:Nt X_now = X(i-1,:)$; %%%%% Numerical integral scheme with 4th order Runge Kutta method $[X2(i,:),kir2(i)] = runge_kutta(X_now, dt, @MorrisLecar, ... C, gL, gK, gCa,... VL, VK, VCa,... V1, V2, V3, V4,... lext, phi, with_kir); end % plot with and without KIR figure subplot(2,2,1) plot(time, <math>X(:,1)$, 'LineWidth', 3); ylabel('membrane potential w/ Kir') subplot(2,2,2) plot(time, kir, 'LineWidth', 3); ylabel('Kir') subplot(2,2,3) plot(time, X2(:,1), 'LineWidth', 3); ylabel('membrane potential w/o Kir') subplot(2,2,4) plot(time, kir2, 'LineWidth', 3);

functions

```
gL = par{2};
    qK = par{3};
    gCa = par{4};
    VL = par{5};
    VK = par{6};
    VCa = par{7};
    V1 = par{8};
    V2 = par{9};
        = par{10};
    V3
    V4
        = par{11};
    Iext = par{12};
    phi = par{13};
    with_kir = par{14}; % true or false
    Minf = Sigm(V, V1, V2);
    Ninf = Sigm(V, V3, V4);
    % KIR calculation
    if with kir
        f_{kir} = 0.12979 * (V - VK)/(1+exp(0.093633 * (V+72))); % experimental
 parameters from Van Putten, 2015
       P_3 = Sigmoid(V); % parameters for Sigmoid are in function below
        I_kir = 10 * C * P_3 * f_kir;
    else
        I_kir = 0;
    end
    % Model equations
    dVdt = 1/C * (- gL * (V - VL) ...
                  - qCa * Minf * (V - VCa) ...
                  - gK * N * (V - VK) + Iext + I_kir);
    dNdt = Lambda(V, V3, V4, phi) * (Ninf - N);
    dXdt = [dVdt, dNdt];
end
function val = Sigm(V, V1, V2)
    %%%% Sigmoid function for Minf and Ninf
    val = 1 / (1 + exp(-2 * (V - V1)/V2));
    % This function can be also expressed as: val = 0.5 * (1 + tanh((V - V1)))
V2));
end
function lambda = Lambda(V, V1, V2, phi)
    lambda = phi * cosh((V-V1)/(2*V2));
end
function [X_next,Ikir] = runge_kutta(X_now, dt, func, varargin)
    [k1, Ikir]
                = func(X_now, varargin);
    x k2
          = X now + (dt/2) * k1;
          = func(X_k2, varargin);
    k2
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X_k3
         = X_{now} + (dt/2) * k2;
           = func(X_k3, varargin);
   k3
   x k4
         = X_now + dt * k3;
           = func(X_k4, varargin);
    X_{next} = X_{now} + (dt/6)*(k1 + 2*k2 + 2*k3 + k4);
end
function S = Sigmoid(V)
   % Sigmoid function for P3
b1 = -110;
   b2 first = 20;
   b2_second = 10;
    if V < -110
       b2 = b2_first;
    else
       b2 = b2\_second;
    end
 S = 1 ./ (1 + exp((b1 - V)/b2));
end
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