

# Modelos biocinéticos. Aplicación a la dosimetría interna

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## ☞ Notas:

La presentación está elaborada con el programa BIOKMOD. En la ayuda del programa están incluido la mayoría de los ejemplos.

La mayoría de los ejemplos pueden reproducirse directamente en la web (<http://www3.enusa.es/webMathematica/Public/biokmod.html>)

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## Dónde queremos llegar

¿Cómo se modeliza un proceso biocinético/farmacocinético? ¿Cómo se pueden obtener los parámetros del modelo experimentalmente? ¿Cual es el diseño óptimo?

¿Que modelos utiliza la ICRP para modelizar la distribución de compuestos e isótopos en el cuerpo humano? ¿Cómo se resuelven?

¿Como se obtienen los factor de conversión a dosis (FCD)? Por ejemplo el FCD por inhalación del  $^{234}\text{U}$  es  $6.8 \times 10^{-6}$  Sv/Bq ¿Como se llega a este valor? ¿Que suposiciones se están haciendo?

¿Como se puede inferir la dosis a partir de bioensayos (Excreción urinaria, CRC, etc.)?

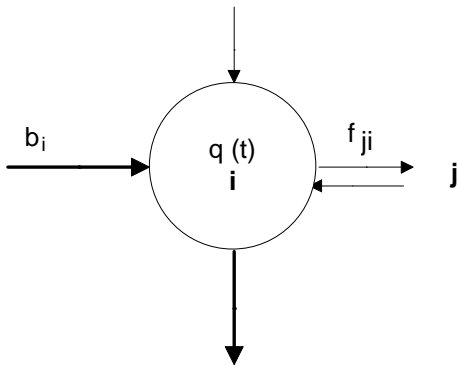
## ¿Como lo haremos?

Ayudandonos del programa BIOKMOD (requiere *Mathematica* 10) de donde procede el material utilizado y esta disponible el programa para descarga(<http://diarium.usal.es/guillermo/biokmod/>).

La mayoría de los ejemplos pueden reproducirse directamente en la web con BiokmodWeb (<http://www3.enusa.es/webMathematica/Public/biokmod.html>) no obstante en la presentación en casi todos los casos está hecho con Biokmod.

## Modelización compartimental

Sistema físico o biológico que se descompone en un número finito de componentes llamados compartimentos que intercambian materia (partículas o flujo) entre ellos y/o con el exterior

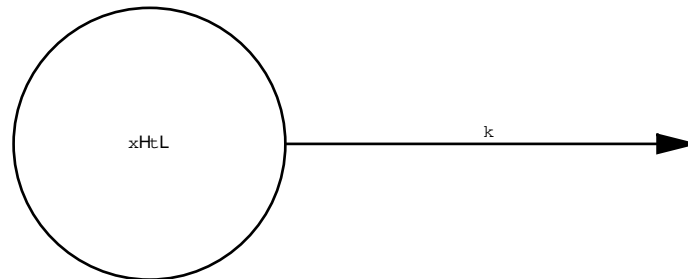


### Algunos usos

Modelización del metabolismo de la incorporación de partículas inhaladas o ingeridas.  
Modelización de la incorporación por ingestión o inyección de compuestos a personas y otros seres vivos en Medicina y en Farmacia.  
Transporte de partículas en estudios medioambientales

## Ejemplo sencillos

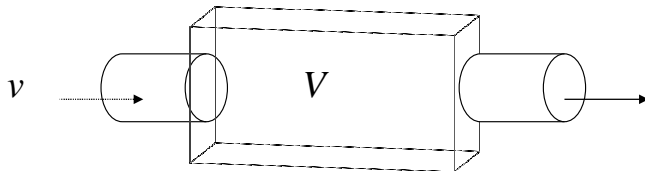
La desintegración radiactiva:  $A \rightarrow B$



$$\frac{dx(t)}{dt} = -k x(t)$$

## Organo aislado

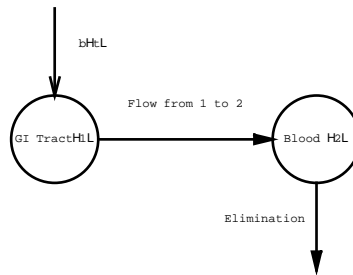
Supongamos un recipiente de volumen  $V$  lleno de agua con sal con un concentración  $q=0$  en  $t = 0$ . Hay una entrada agua salada, con caudal  $v$  y concentración  $c$ , constantes. Se va produciendo instantáneamente una mezcla de concentración  $q(t)$  que va saliendo también a un caudal  $v$ .



$$q + dq = \frac{\overbrace{Vq}^{\text{Sal que habia}} + \overbrace{cv dt}^{\text{Sal que entra}} - \overbrace{qv dt}^{\text{sal que sale}}}{V} \Rightarrow \frac{dq}{dt} = \frac{v(c-q)}{V}$$

## Modelo bicompartimental simple

The Figure represents an easy example of a two compartmental system of ingestion and metabolism of a drug. It is supposed that the drug is taken orally flowing to the GI tract (Compartment 1), then it is absorbed into the blood (Compartment 2) and finally eliminated.



### Formulación matemática

Let  $x_1(t)$  and  $x_2(t)$ , where  $t \geq 0$ , is the mass of the drug in compartment 1 and 2, respectively. Then we can describe the process as follow

$$\frac{dx_1}{dt} = b(t) - \text{drug distribution rate from 1 to 2}$$

$$\frac{dx_2}{dt} = \text{inflow rate (from 1)} - \text{outflow rate (elimination)}$$

The previous equations are commonly called **mass balance equation**. If it is assumed that rate of transference from each compartment  $i$  is proportional to the mass (or concentration) in this compartment, then

$$\frac{dx_1}{dt} = b(t) - k_{12} x_1$$

$$\frac{dx_2}{dt} = k_{12} x_1 - k_{20} x_2$$

where  $k_{12}$  and  $k_{20}$  are the constants ( $>0$ ) of proportionality from 1 to 2 and from 2 to environment (elimination). This process is a simple case of first-order kinetics. Both ordinary differential equations (ODE) with appropriate initial conditions  $x_1(0)$  and  $x_2(0)$  constitute the compartmental metabolic model. In matrix-vector format the system of ordinary differential equation (SODE) model is

$$\begin{pmatrix} x_1'(t) \\ x_2'(t) \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} -k_{12} & 0 \\ k_{12} & k_{20} \end{pmatrix} + \begin{pmatrix} b(t) \\ 0 \end{pmatrix}$$

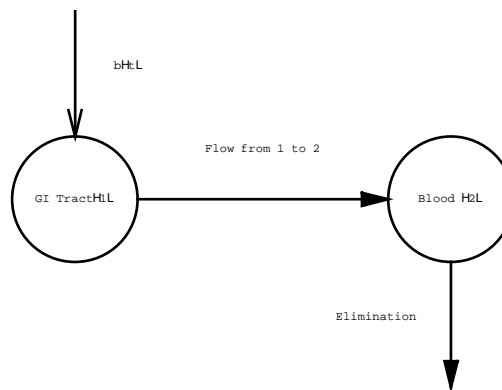
**Con Biokmod podemos generar directamente el SEDO y su solución (requiere Mathematica 10). Se requiere cargar el programa**

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Needs["Biokmod`SysModel`"]
SysModel, version 1.5.1 2013-11-12
```

**Tambien pueden resolverse con con BiokmodWeb:**

**<http://www3.enusa.es/webMathematica/Public/biokmod.html>**

Resuelve con BiokmodWeb el modelo anterior para  $k_{12} = 0.3$ ,  $k_{20} = 0.05$ ;  $b(t) = \{0, 0\}$ , con condiciones iniciales  $\{1, 0\}$ .



Resolución con BiokmodWeb.

Enter the compartmental matrix.  
 {{1, 2, 0.3}, {2, 0, 0.05}}

Number of compartments:  Decay constant:  Initial conditions at time t = 0:

Input function in each compartment:

All values of this field must be {0,..., 0} if it is an impulsive single-input, because the inputs are the initial conditions.

Time t to evaluate the content in each compartment (i.e.: t or {5, 20, 30}):

Range of t to be plotted: From t-min  to t-max

Time t, in days (kij must be in days), to compute the accumulated disintegrations in each compartment:

**Evaluate**

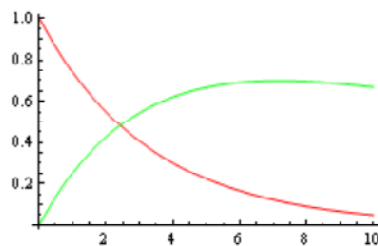
**Differential equation**

$$\begin{aligned} (x_1)'(t) &= 0 \cdot x_1(t) - 0.3 x_1(t) \\ (x_2)'(t) &= 0.3 x_1(t) - 0.05 x_2(t) \\ x_1(0) &= 1 \\ x_2(0) &= 0 \end{aligned}$$

**Solution**

$$\begin{aligned} x_1(t) &\rightarrow 1 \cdot e^{-0.3t} \\ x_2(t) &\rightarrow 1.2 e^{-0.05t} - 1.2 e^{-0.3t} \end{aligned}$$

**Plot**



2 is the thyroid, compartment  
 } = Log[2]/80, k30 = 0.01155 ar  
 62, {4, 0, 12}. Also it assume

Resolución con Biokmod (debe estar cargado Biokmod)

Construimos la matriz compartimental

**? CompartMatrix**

CompartMatrix[n,{transcoeff},lambda], gives the matrix of coefficients, also called constant transfer coefficients matrix. Where n is the number of compartments and transcoeff are the transfer coefficients, also called clearance coeffs. or dissolution rates. They are given as {{-(i,j,kij),{.,...}} where kij is the transfer coeff., in t<sup>-1</sup>, from compartment i to compartment j (By default kij = 0); lambda is the radioactive decay constant, in the same unit as the trans. coef. (by default lambda = 0, which means that it is not a radioactive substance.)

```
CompartMatrix[2, {{1, 2, k12}, {2, 0, k20}}]
```

```
modell1 = CompartMatrix[2, {{1, 2, 0.3}, {2, 0, 0.05}}]
{{-0.3, 0.}, {0.3, -0.05}}
```

CI = {1,0}; {b1, b2}={0,0}

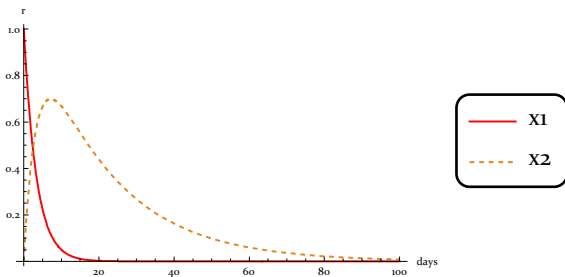
En muchas ocasiones estamos interesados en el caso que una incorporación única en  $t = 0$ , esto ecs.  $b_1(0) = b_1$  y  $b_i(0) = 0$  para  $t \neq 0$ . Esto es equivalente a tomar como condición inicial  $= x_1(0) = b_1$ .

```
ShowODE[modell1, {1, 0}, {0, 0}, t, x] // TableForm
x1'[t] == 0. - 0.3 x1[t]
x2'[t] == 0.3 x1[t] - 0.05 x2[t]
x1[0] == 1
x2[0] == 0
```

```
SystemDSolve[modelo, {bo, o}, {o, o}, t, t1, x]
```

```
{x1[t1_], x2[t1_]} = {x1[t1], x2[t1]} /. SystemDSolve[modell1, {1, 0}, {0, 0}, t, t1, x]
{1. e-0.3 t1, -1.2 e-0.3 t1 + 1.2 e-0.05 t1}
```

```
Plot[{x1[t], x2[t]}, {t, 0, 100}, PlotRange -> All,
  PlotStyle -> {Red, Dashed}, AxesLabel -> {"days", "r"},
  PlotLegends -> Placed[{"x1", "x2", "x3"}, Right, (Framed[#, RoundingRadius -> 5] &)]]
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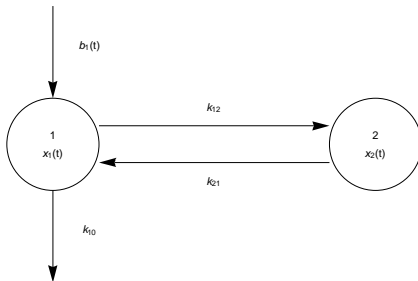
Ejercicio: Interpreta el la gráfica ¿Que sucede si k2o tiene un valor mas alto?

```
Clear[modell1, x1, x2]
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# Modelo bicompartimental generalizado

Con entrada y salida al exterior desde el compartimento 1



## Formulación matemática

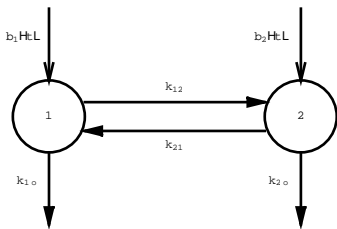
Llamamos  $x_1(t)$  y  $x_2(t)$  a las variables de estado (concentración, cantidad, etc) y su evolución en el tiempo, entonces el sistemaa podemos describirlo por el sistema de ecuaciones diferenciales siguientes

$$\dot{x}_1(t) = -k_{10} x_1(t) - k_{12} x_1(t) + k_{21} x_2(t) + b_1(t)$$

$$\dot{x}_2(t) = k_{12} x_1(t) - k_{21} x_2(t)$$

Con entrada y salida al exterior desde el compartimento 1 y 2

Si en el modelo anterior le añadimos una entrada  $b_2(t)$  desde el exterior al compartimento 2 y una salida desde 2 ( $k_{20}$ ) tenemos:



## Formulación matemática

$$\frac{dx_1}{dt} = -\overbrace{(k_{12} + k_{10})}^{K_{12}} x_1 + k_{21} x_2 + b_1(t)$$

$$\frac{dx_2}{dt} = k_{12} x_1 - \overbrace{(k_{21} + k_{20})}^{K_{21}} x_2 + b_2(t)$$

Podemos reformularlo en notación matricial como sigue:

$$\mathbf{x}'(t) = \mathbf{A} \mathbf{x}(t) + \mathbf{b}(t)$$

$$\mathbf{x}'(t) = \begin{pmatrix} x_1'(t) \\ x_2'(t) \end{pmatrix} \quad \mathbf{A} = \begin{pmatrix} -K_{12} & k_{21} \\ k_{12} & -K_{21} \end{pmatrix} \quad \mathbf{x}(t) = \begin{pmatrix} x_1(t) \\ x_2(t) \end{pmatrix} \quad \mathbf{b}(t) = \begin{pmatrix} b_1(t) \\ b_2(t) \end{pmatrix}$$

Ejemplo: Plantea el modelo general bicompartimental con Biokmod considerando la constante de desintegración  $\lambda$

Lo primero es construir la matriz compartimental

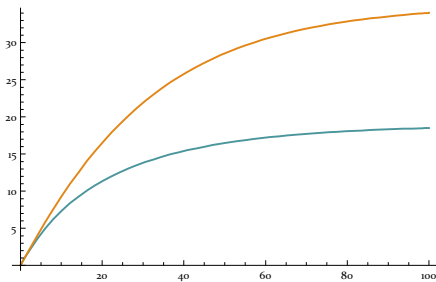
```
model2 = CompartMatrix[2, {{1, 2, k12}, {2, 1, k21}}, {1, 0, k10}, {2, 0, k20}],  $\lambda$ 
{{-k10 - k12 -  $\lambda$ , k21}, {k12, -k20 - k21 -  $\lambda$ }}
```

La siguiente función no calcula nada pero permite generar automáticamente el sistema de ecuaciones diferenciales

```
ShowODE[model2, {x1[0], x2[0]}, {b1[t], b2[t]}, t, x] // TableForm
x1'[t] == b1[t] + (-k10 - k12 -  $\lambda$ ) x1[t] + k21 x2[t]
x2'[t] == b2[t] + k12 x1[t] + (-k20 - k21 -  $\lambda$ ) x2[t]
x1[0] == x1[0]
x2[0] == x2[0]
```

Ejemplo: Resuelve el modelo anterior para:  $k_{10} = 0.05$ ,  $k_{20} = 0.3$ ,  $k_{12} = 0.4$ ,  $k_{21} = 0.3$  y  $\lambda=0$ . Supón una incorporación continua constante  $b_1 = 1$  y  $b_2 = 1$ , con condiciones iniciales:  $x_1[0] = 0$ , y  $x_2[0] = 0$ .

```
modelo = model2 /. {k10 -> 0.05, k20 -> 0.03, k12 -> 0.04, k21 -> 0.02,  $\lambda$  -> 0};
entradas = {1, 1};
condicionesiniciales = {0, 0};
{x1[t1_], x2[t1_]} =
{x1[t1], x2[t1]} /. SystemDSolve[modelo, condicionesiniciales, entradas, t, t1, x]
{18.9189 - 4.77824 e-0.104641 t1 - 14.1407 e-0.035359 t1,
35.1351 + 3.49792 e-0.104641 t1 - 38.6331 e-0.035359 t1}
Plot[{x1[t], x2[t]}, {t, 0, 100}]
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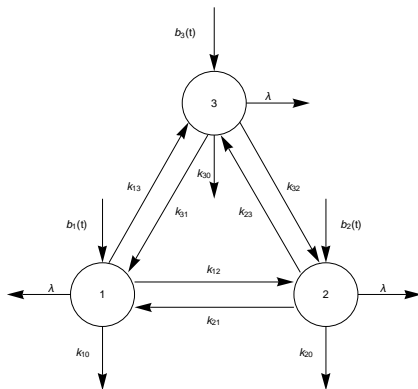
La retención en el compartimento 1 o 2 puede calcularse para cualquier instante t

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{x1[10], x2[10]}
{7.31176, 9.23689}
```

Las variables definidas si no las vamos a utilizar mas adelante podemos borrarlas:

```
Clear[model2, modelo, entradas, condicionesiniciales, x1, x2];
```

## Generalización a n compartimentos



$$\dot{\mathbf{x}}(t) = \mathbf{A} \mathbf{x} + \mathbf{b}(t), \quad t \geq 0$$

$$\mathbf{x}(0) = \mathbf{x}_0$$

donde:

$\mathbf{x}(t) = \{x_1(t), x_2(t), \dots, x_n(t)\}^T$  siendo  $x_i(t)$  la cantidad (masa, desintegraciones, concentración, etc) en el compartimento  $i$  en función de  $t$ .

$\mathbf{A}$  es una matriz  $n \times n$  conocida como matriz compartimental

$$(\text{para } n = 3) \mathbf{A} = \begin{pmatrix} a_{11} & a_{12} & a_{13} \\ a_{21} & a_{22} & a_{23} \\ a_{31} & a_{32} & a_{33} \end{pmatrix};$$

$$a_{11} = - (k_{10} + k_{12} + k_{13} + \lambda) ; a_{12} = k_{21} ; a_{13} = k_{31} ;$$

$$a_{21} = k_{12} ; a_{22} = - (k_{20} + k_{21} + k_{23} + \lambda) ; a_{23} = k_{32} ;$$

$$a_{31} = k_{13} ; a_{32} = k_{23} ; a_{33} = - (k_{30} + k_{31} + k_{32} + \lambda) ;$$

$\mathbf{b}(t) = \{b_1(t), b_2(t), \dots, b_n(t)\}^T$  donde  $\{b_i(t)\}$  es la entrada hacia el compartimento  $i$  desde el exterior del sistema

$\mathbf{x}(0) = \{x_1(0), x_2(0), \dots, x_n(0)\}^T$  son las condiciones iniciales, esto es  $x_i(0)$ , representa la cantidad en el compartimento  $i$  en  $t = 0$ .

# Solución al modelo n compartimental (coeficientes de transferencia constantes)

Caso particular : Incorporación puntual

$$\mathbf{x}_u(t) = \mathbf{x}_0 e^{t\mathbf{A}}$$

Caso general

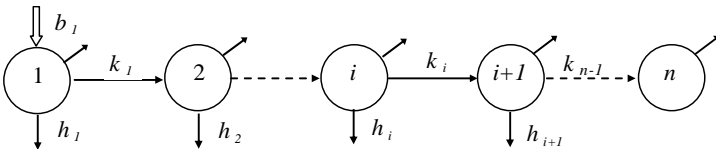
(Teorema de la convolución)

$$\mathbf{x}(t) = \int_0^t \mathbf{x}_u(t - \tau) \mathbf{b}(\tau) d\tau$$

$$\mathbf{x}(t) = \mathbf{x}_0 e^{t\mathbf{A}} + \int_0^t \mathbf{b}(\tau) e^{(t-\tau)\mathbf{A}} d\tau$$

Observese que la solución general parte de la solución puntual

Caso particular: Modelos catenerios

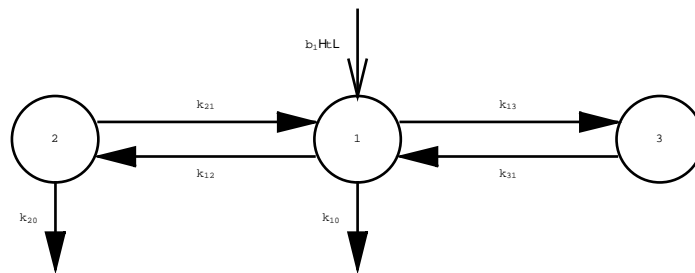


Los sistemas catenerios tienen una solución analítica:

$$q_i(t) = b_1 e^{-\lambda_1 t} \left( \prod_{p=1}^{i-1} k_p \right) \sum_{j=1}^i \left( \frac{e^{-K_j t}}{\prod_{\substack{p=1 \\ p \neq j}}^i (K_p - K_j)} \right) \quad i = 1, 2, \dots, n$$

## Ejemplo a resolver con Biokmod: modelo tricompartmental de inhalación de plomo

El modelo de la figura representa la distribución de plomo en el cuerpo de una persona expuesta a la su inhalación. Consideramos un modelo muy simplificado representado en el diagrama de abajo donde: (1) Sangre, (2) tejidos, (3) huesos.



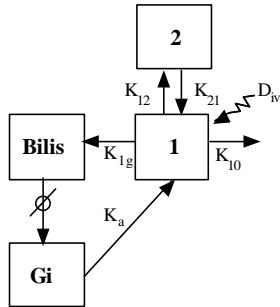
a) Plantea el modelo anterior tomando como condiciones iniciales:  $\{x_1(0) = 0, x_2(0) = 0, x_3(0) = 0\}$ . Supón una incorporación constante  $b_1$

b) Resuelve el modelo para el caso que una persona inhala una persona que inhala  $49.3 \mu\text{g}/\text{d}$  y que los valores de  $k_{ij}$ , en  $\text{días}^{-1}$  son los siguientes:  $\{k_{21} = 0.0124; k_{12} = 0.0111; k_{13} = 0.0039; k_{31} = 0.000035; k_{10} = 0.0211; k_{20} = 0.0162;$

c) Interpreta la salida gráfica

```
Clear[b1, k, a, x1, x2, x3, eq1, model3, modelo3];
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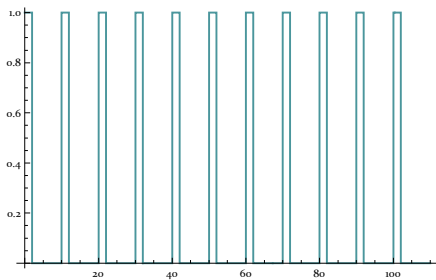
## Ejemplo: Coeficientes de transferencia variables



En el modelo de la figura los coef. de transferencia o microconstante son:  $k_{12} \rightarrow 2$ ,  $k_{21} \rightarrow 1$ ,  $k_{10} \rightarrow 0.5$ ,  $k_g \rightarrow 0.1$ ,  $k_a \rightarrow 2$ ,  $k_{bilis,gi}$  tiene una transferencia periódica durante 2 horas  $k_{bilis,gi} = 1$  seguida de 6 horas sin transferencia y el ciclo se repite. Resuelve el modelo,

### Solución

```
h[t_, a_, d_] := 1 - UnitStep[Mod[t, a + d] - d];
Plot[h[t, 8, 2], {t, 0, 110}, PlotPoints -> 1000, PlotRange -> All, Exclusions -> None]
```



Las constantes de transferencia son:  $\{k_{12} \rightarrow 2, k_{21} \rightarrow 1, k_{10} \rightarrow 0.5, k_g \rightarrow 0.1, k_a \rightarrow 2, k_{bilis,gi} \rightarrow h[t, 8, 2]\}$

```
matrixhepatic = CompartmentMatrix[4,
  {{1, 2, k12}, {1, 0, k10}, {2, 1, k21}, {1, 3, kg}, {3, 4, kbilis,gi}, {4, 1, ka}}] /.
  {k12 -> 2, k21 -> 1, k10 -> 0.5, kg -> 0.1, ka -> 2, kbilis,gi -> h[t, 8, 2]};
```


Condiciones iniciales: suponemos un input  $x_1(0) = 200$  en el compartimento 1 en  $t = 0$ , y  $x_2 = x_3 = x_4 = 0$  en  $t = 0$ .


```
ic2 = {200, 0, 0, 0};
ip = {0, 0, 0, 0};
```


En este caso la solución será numérica por ello tenemos que usar: `SystemNDSolve`

```
sol2 = SystemNDSolve[matrixhepatic, ic2, ip, {t, 0, 100}, t, x, MaxSteps -> 5000];
```

```
{ x1[t_], x2[t_], x3[t_], x4[t_] } = { x1[t], x2[t], x3[t], x4[t] } /. sol2
```

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{ InterpolatingFunction[ Domain: {{0., 100.}} Output: scalar ] [t],  

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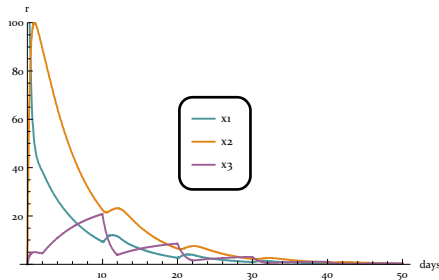
  InterpolatingFunction[ Domain: {{0., 100.}} Output: scalar ] [t],  

  InterpolatingFunction[ Domain: {{0., 100.}} Output: scalar ] [t] }
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Plot[{x1[t], x2[t], x3[t]}, {t, 0, 50},  

  PlotPoints -> 1000, PlotRange -> {0, 100}, AxesLabel -> {"days", "r"},  

  PlotLegends -> Placed[{"x1", "x2", "x3"}, Center, (Framed[#, RoundingRadius -> 5] &)]]
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Debajo se muestran los valores numericos de { x1[t],x2[t],x3[t],x4[t]}

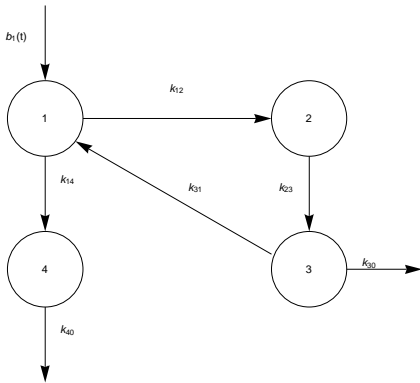
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Table[{t, x1[t], x2[t], x3[t], x4[t]}, {t, 1, 100, 5}] // TableForm
```

|    |            |            |            |                            |
|----|------------|------------|------------|----------------------------|
| 1  | 48.572     | 99.9343    | 4.99672    | 1.93616                    |
| 6  | 18.7684    | 45.5072    | 15.3896    | 0.000765492                |
| 11 | 11.9279    | 22.0627    | 8.33475    | 5.04145                    |
| 16 | 5.38796    | 13.0615    | 7.00667    | 0.00095937                 |
| 21 | 3.92517    | 6.71481    | 3.36405    | 2.05349                    |
| 26 | 1.79818    | 4.35894    | 2.55851    | 0.000382508                |
| 31 | 1.35258    | 2.27341    | 1.20531    | 0.736876                   |
| 36 | 0.621503   | 1.50656    | 0.900393   | 0.000136765                |
| 41 | 0.470606   | 0.788125   | 0.42263    | 0.258455                   |
| 46 | 0.216373   | 0.524499   | 0.314604   | 0.0000479382               |
| 51 | 0.164059   | 0.274548   | 0.147563   | 0.0902459                  |
| 56 | 0.0754393  | 0.182869   | 0.109768   | 0.0000167362               |
| 61 | 0.0572152  | 0.0957343  | 0.0514783  | 0.0314833                  |
| 66 | 0.02631    | 0.0637768  | 0.0382879  | 5.83814 × 10 <sup>-6</sup> |
| 71 | 0.0199553  | 0.0333888  | 0.0179555  | 0.0109813                  |
| 76 | 0.00917634 | 0.0222439  | 0.0133544  | 2.03565 × 10 <sup>-6</sup> |
| 81 | 0.00696006 | 0.0116454  | 0.00626264 | 0.00383014                 |
| 86 | 0.00320054 | 0.00775827 | 0.00465784 | 7.11903 × 10 <sup>-7</sup> |
| 91 | 0.00242756 | 0.00406169 | 0.00218433 | 0.0013359                  |
| 96 | 0.0011163  | 0.00270597 | 0.00162457 | 2.48676 × 10 <sup>-7</sup> |

## Ejercicio: Modelo del Iodo. ICRP

### El modelo

La figura representa el modelo del iodo de la ICRP78 (1: sangre, 2: tiroides, 3: resto del cuerpo). Con  $k_{ij}$  en  $d^{-1}$ :  $k_{10} = 1.9404$ ,  $k_{12} = 0.8316$ ,  $k_{23} = 0.0086625$ ,  $k_{30} = 0.01155$ ,  $k_{31} = 0.0462$ .



Construye la matriz compartimental suponiendo que es  $^{131}I$ .

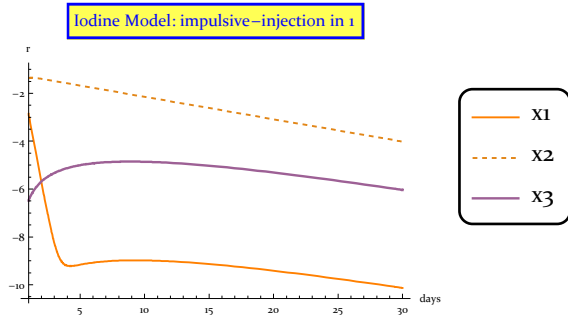
Ejemplo 1.- Resuelve el modelo, considerando los compartimentos 1, 2 y 3, para una inyección puntual de 1 mg en el compartimento 1 en  $t=0$

One specific case is the acute or impulsive-injection input  $x_0$  at  $t = 0$  which is equivalent to making  $x(0) = x_0$  as initial condition with  $b(t) = 0$  for  $t \geq 0$ . In this case is applied the package function `AcuteInput`.

```
{ x1[t_], x2[t_], x3[t_] } = Map[Last, AcuteInput[iodine, {1, 0, 0}, t, x]]
{ -1.04434 (0. - 0.957576 e-2.85833 t) -
  0.0512078 (0. + 0.0164232 e-0.146508 t) - 0.291417 (0. - 0.00277467 e-0.092696 t) ,
  -1.04434 (0. + 0.288178 e-2.85833 t) - 0.0512078 (0. - 0.26534 e-0.146508 t) -
  0.291417 (0. - 0.986105 e-0.092696 t) , -1.04434 (0. - 0.000919732 e-2.85833 t) -
  0.0512078 (0. + 0.964015 e-0.146508 t) - 0.291417 (0. - 0.166101 e-0.092696 t) }
```



```
LogPlot[{x1[t], x2[t], x3[t]}, {t, 1, 30},
PlotStyle -> {Orange, Dashed, Thick}, AxesLabel -> {"days", "r"},
PlotLegends -> Placed[{"x1", "x2", "x3"}, Right, (Framed[#, RoundingRadius -> 5] &)],
PlotLabel -> Style[Framed["Iodine Model: impulsive-injection in 1"],
14, Blue, Background -> Lighter[Yellow]]]
```



```
Clear[x1, x2, x3]
```

Ejemplo 2.- En el mismo modelo considera  $b_1(t) = 1 + \text{Cos}[0.1 t]$  con condiciones iniciales  $x_1(0) = x_2(0) = x_3(0)$

Ejemplo 3.- Resuelve el modelo del yodo 13 para un input continuo:  $b_1(t) = 1.2 \text{Exp}[-0.2 t]$ , con  $x_1(0) = 1$ ,  $x_2(0) = x_3(0) = x_4(0) = 0$

Ejemplo 4.- En el ejemplo 2 considera:  $\{k_{12}=0.83*(1 + 0.15*\text{Cos}[3 t])$  y  $k_{14}=1.94*(1+0.12*\text{Sin}[2 t])\}$

**BIOKMOD WEB**

- Compartmental Mod
  - Constant Coef.
  - Variable Coef.
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- Bioassay Evaluation
- Statistics
- Utilities

## Compartmental Modeling. Transfer Rate constants or function of the t

Here is applied [SysModel package](#) for solving linear compartmental model. The "compartmental matrix" shall be written:  $\{\{1,2,k12\},\dots\{i,j,kij\},\dots\{n,n,knn\}\}$ , where  $kij$  is the transfer rate -clearance- from compartment  $i$  to compartment  $j$ .  $kij$  can be constant or function of  $t$ . The radioactive decay constant, if it available, will be written in the same units that the rate transfer constans. All units must be coherent with  $kij$ , so if  $kij$  is in  $\text{days}^{-1}$  the time  $t$  to be evaluated the retencion must be in days. In the case of that you are interested in the acumulate disintegrations  $kij$  must be in  $\text{days}^{-1}$ .

Enter the compartmental matrix:

```
{1, 2, 0.83*(1 + 0.15*cos[3 t])},
{1, 4, 1.94*(1+0.12*sin[2 t])}, {2, 3, 0.008664}, {3, 0, 0.01155},
{3, 1, 0.0462}, {4, 0, 12}
```

Number of compartments:  Decay constant:  Initial conditions at time t = 0:

Input function in each compartment:   
 All values of this field must be {0... 0} if it is an impulsive single-input, because the inputs are the initial conditions.

Time t to evaluate the content in each compartment (i.e.:{5, 20, 30}):

Range of t to be plotted: From t-min  to t-max

Time t, in days ( $kij$  in  $\text{days}^{-1}$ ), to compute the accumulated disintegrations in each compartment:

Ejemplo 4.- Modelo interactivo del  $I_{131}$  que muestre la retención en el compartimento 1 en función de los parámetros  $k_{12}$  y  $k_{23}$  con un input:

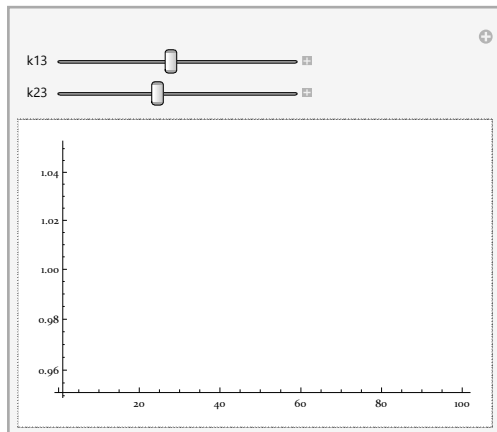
$b_1(t) =$

$$-27.13 e^{-24.08 t} + 27.13 e^{-2.86 t} - 0.020 e^{-0.147 t} + 0.0194 e^{-0.093 t}$$

```
Needs["Biokmod`SysModel`"]
iodine131matrix = CompartMatrix[3, {{1, 2, k12}, {1, 0, 1.9404},
  {2, 3, k23}, {3, 0, 0.01155}, {3, 1, 0.0462}}, Log[2] / 8.02];
binput = {-27.13 e^{-24.08 t} + 27.13 e^{-2.86 t} - 0.020 e^{-0.147 t} + 0.0194 e^{-0.093 t}, 0, 0};
{x1, x2, x3} = {x1, x2, x3} /. ParametricSystemNDSolve[
  iodine131matrix, {0, 0, 0}, binput, {t, 0, 100}, x, {k12, k23}];
```

The retention in blood (compart 1) is plotted as function of parameter  $k_{12}$  and  $k_{23}$ .

```
Manipulate[LogPlot[x1[k12, k23][t], {t, 1, 100}],
  {{k12, 0.83, "k13"}, 0.5, 1.2}, {{k23, 0.0086625, "k23"}, 0.001, 0.02}]
```

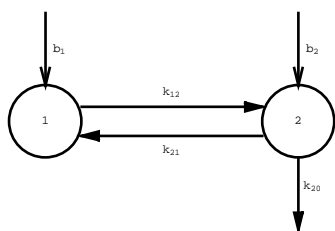


## Regresión. Ajuste de modelos

```
Clear["Global`*"]
```

(Solo disponible en Biokmod)

We have the model of the below figure. The rate transfer from compartment 2 to environment is known and its value is  $k_{20} = 0.05 \text{ d}^{-1}$ . The transfer coefficients  $k_{12}$  and  $k_{21}$  are unknown. The experiment consists of an instantaneous injection  $b_1 = 1$  in compartment 1 and  $b_2 = 0.5$  in compartment 2 at  $t = 0$  of the model. I



It supposed that in  $t = 0$  the amount of substance in all compartment is "0". The amount in compartment 2 in different times (in days) was measured. Here are the data  $\{t, x\}$  (These data are been obtained by simulation)

```
list1 = {{0, 0.5}, {10, 0.30}, {20, 0.26}, {30, 0.24}, {40, 0.21},
        {50, 0.19}, {60, 0.17}, {70, 0.15}, {80, 0.135}, {90, 0.12}, {100, 0.11}};
```

We intend to estimate the parameters  $k_{12}$  and  $k_{21}$  by adjusting our model to the experimental data given in list1. We will proceed as follows

Step 1: The compartmental matrix of the model is defined as a function of parameters to be fitted

```
modelTwoCompartment = CompartmentMatrix[2, {{1, 2, k12}, {2, 1, k21}, {2, 0, 0.05}}]
{{-k12, 0. + k21}, {0. + k12, -0.05 - k21}}
```

Step 2: The model is built by choosing the function of retention in compartment 2. In this case, how is a single-impulsive input, AcuteInput is used.

```
x2[t_, k12_, k21_] = x2[t] /. AcuteInput[modelTwoCompartment, {1, 0.5}, t, x];
```

Step 3: Now it is fitted the coefficients  $k_{12}$  and  $k_{21}$  with the experimental data. Because  $x2[t, k12, k21]$  is an analytic expression NonlinearRegress can be used.

We will need the *Mathematica* package NonlinearFit.

```
n1m = NonlinearModelFit[list1, x2[t, k12, k21], {{k12, 0.01, 0.5}, {k21, 1, 5}}, {t}]
FittedModel[
$$-0.230444(0. + 1.e^{-0.363083 t}) + 0.230444(0. + 1.e^{-0.0111678 t}) + 0.5(0.801291(0. + 1.e^{-0.363083 t}) + 0.198709(0. + 1.e^{-0.0111678 t}))$$
]
```

To get the functional form of the FittedModel object, use Normal:

```
Normal[n1m] // ExpandAll // Chop
0.170202 e-0.363083 t + 0.329798 e-0.0111678 t
```

The result is returned as a FittedModel object, of which properties can be returned:

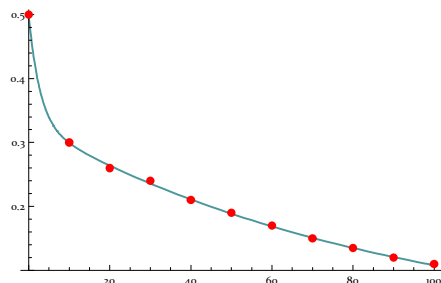
```
nlm["Properties"]
{AdjustedRSquared, AIC, AICc, ANOVATable, ANOVATableDegreesOfFreedom,
 ANOVATableEntries, ANOVATableMeanSquares, ANOVATableSumsOfSquares,
 BestFit, BestFitParameters, BIC, CorrelationMatrix, CovarianceMatrix,
 CurvatureConfidenceRegion, Data, EstimatedVariance, FitCurvatureTable,
 FitCurvatureTableEntries, FitResiduals, Function, HatDiagonal,
 MaxIntrinsicCurvature, MaxParameterEffectsCurvature, MeanPredictionBands,
 MeanPredictionConfidenceIntervals, MeanPredictionConfidenceIntervalTable,
 MeanPredictionConfidenceIntervalTableEntries, MeanPredictionErrors,
 ParameterBias, ParameterConfidenceIntervals, ParameterConfidenceIntervalTable,
 ParameterConfidenceIntervalTableEntries, ParameterConfidenceRegion,
 ParameterErrors, ParameterPValues, ParameterTable, ParameterTableEntries,
 ParameterTStatistics, PredictedResponse, Properties, Response,
 RSquared, SingleDeletionVariances, SinglePredictionBands,
 SinglePredictionConfidenceIntervals, SinglePredictionConfidenceIntervalTable,
 SinglePredictionConfidenceIntervalTableEntries,
 SinglePredictionErrors, StandardizedResiduals, StudentizedResiduals}

nlm[{"ParameterTable", "ANOVATable"}]
```

|     | Estimate  | Standard Error | t-Statistic | P-Value      |                   | DF | SS           | MS                       |
|-----|-----------|----------------|-------------|--------------|-------------------|----|--------------|--------------------------|
| k12 | 0.0810965 | 0.0122266      | 6.63282     | 0.0000956024 | Model             | 2  | 0.641483     | 0.320741                 |
| k21 | 0.243154  | 0.0422704      | 5.75235     | 0.000275479  | Error             | 9  | 0.0000420101 | $4.66779 \times 10^{-6}$ |
|     |           |                |             |              | Uncorrected Total | 11 | 0.641525     |                          |
|     |           |                |             |              | Corrected Total   | 10 | 0.124414     |                          |

Here the fitted function and the experimental data are shown:

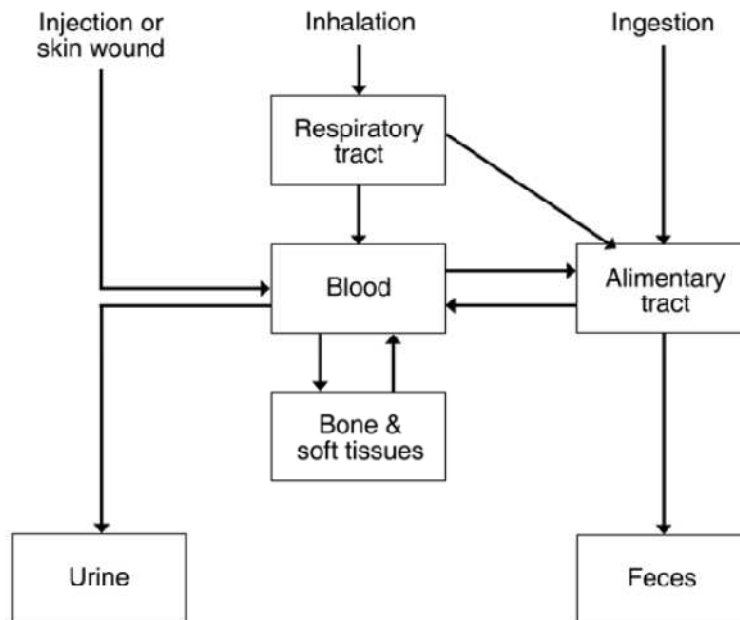
```
Plot[x2[t, 0.081, 0.2431], {t, 0, 100},
 Epilog -> {Hue[0], PointSize[0.02], Map[Point, list1]}]
```



```
Clear["Global`*"]
```

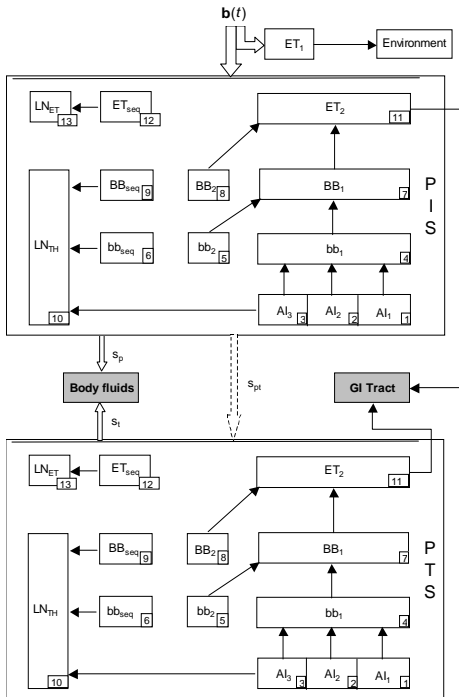
Se pueden consultar mas ejemplos, incluido modelos multirespuesta en la ayuda de BLOKMOD

## Modelos ICRP



**Fig. 3.1.** Illustration of the movement of radionuclides in the human body.

# Modelo ICRP 66 del tracto respiratorio



Condiciones físicas: Isótopo y AMAD, modelo de incorporación (puntual, constante, etc)

Condiciones químicas: Solubilidad/tipo de metabolización

| Default absorption parameters        | S        | F   | M     | S      |
|--------------------------------------|----------|-----|-------|--------|
| Initial disolution rate ( $d^{-1}$ ) | $s_p$    | 100 | 10    | 0.1    |
| Transformation rate ( $d^{-1}$ )     | $s_{pt}$ | 0   | 90    | 100    |
| Transformation rate ( $d^{-1}$ )     | $s_t$    | 0   | 0.005 | 0.0001 |

# Modelo ICRP 66 interactivo

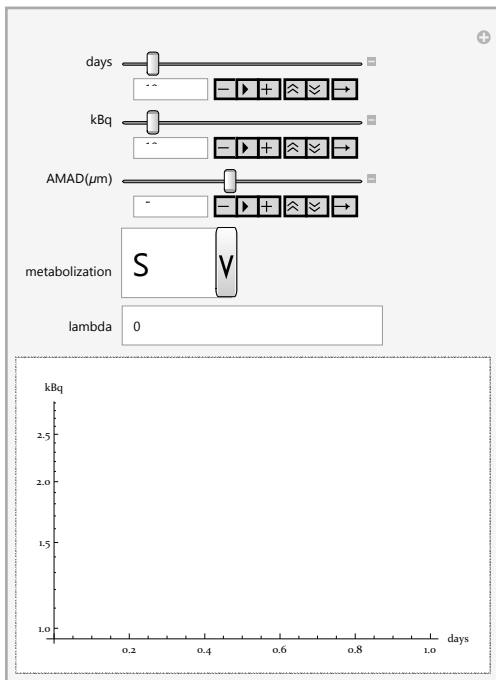
```
Clear["Global`*"]
```

Pueden resolverse con BiokmodWeb:

<http://www3.enusa.es/webMathematica/Public/biokmod.html> ->ICRP Models ->Lung

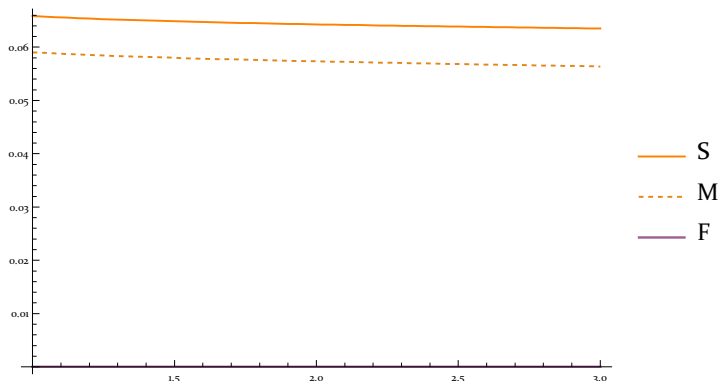
o pueden resolverse que Biokmod (esta en la ayuda eligiendo ICRP 66)

```
Needs["Biokmod`Resptract`"] // Quiet
Resptract 1.2 2005-05-16
```



(La constante de desintegración para cada isótopo puede obtenerse como se ha visto antes, si es muy pequeña puede tomarse “o” como ocurre con los isótopos U<sub>238</sub>, U<sub>235</sub>, U<sub>234</sub>)

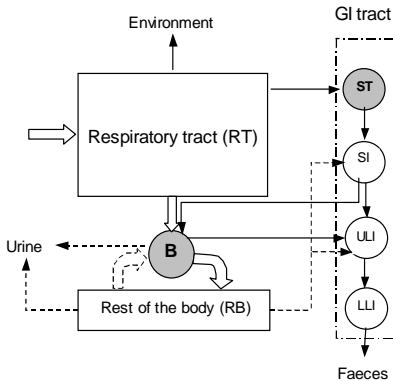
Debajo se comparan la retención pulmonar para las diferentes solubilidades (la retención pulmonar para tipo F es casi nula):





## Modelo ICRP 78.- Bioensayos

Uno de las aplicaciones de la modelización compartimental es la modelización de bioensayos (por ej: excreción urinaria, fecal o retención pulmonar o en todo el cuerpo). Se trata de estimar la cantidad incorporada a partir del bioensayo U (En la grafica se representa el modelo GI de la ICRP 30, sustituido por la ICRP Publication 100, en la practica se sigue utilizando la ICRP30).



B y RB representa conceptualmente el modelo específico de cada elemento.

**Los modelos de la ICRP 78 están incluidos en:**

<http://www3.enusa.es/webMathematica/Public/biokmod.html> ->ICRP Models ->General

o pueden resolver que Biokmod

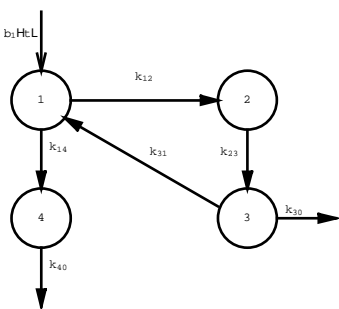
```
Needs["Biokmod`Biokdata`"]
```

```
Humorap 3.7 2015-06-15
```

iodine:shdw : Symbol iodine appears in multiple contexts {Biokmod`Biokdata`, Global}; definitions in context Biokmod`Biokdata` may shadow or be shadowed by other definitions. >

```
Biokdata 1.2.2 2004-09-3
```

**Ejemplo: Modelo del yodo incluyendo el TGI (B es el compartimento 1)**



The half-life of the blood is 0.25 days, the uptake to thyroid is 30% and to the bladder is 70%, the half-life of Thyroid is 80 days, and the half-life of "Rest of Body" is 12 days to 20 % faecal excretion and 80% to blood, therefore the rate transfer are, in  $d^{-1}$ : Blood ( $\text{Log}[2]/0.25$ ), compartment 1, Thyroid ( $\text{Log}[2]/80$ ), compartment 2 and Rest of body ( $\text{Log}[2]/12$ , compartment 4). As usual, the rate transfers from bladder is  $12 d^{-1}$ , also it must be added URI (compartment 5), ULI(compartment 6), LLI (Compartment 7) and FEC (compartment 8) .

Con la información anterior se construye la matriz de transferencia:

```
TableForm[TransferRates[iodine],
  TableHeadings -> {None, {"From", "to", "Transfer Rates (days-1)"}}]
From  to  Transfer Rates (days-1)
1     2     0.831777
1     4     1.94081
2     3      $\frac{\text{Log}[2]}{80}$ 
3     6     0.0115525
3     1     0.0462098
4     5     12
6     7     kULI
7     8     kLLI

iodineMatrix = CompartMatrix[8, {{1, 2, 0.83}, {1, 4, 1.94}, {2, 3,  $\frac{\text{Log}[2]}{80}$ }},
  {{3, 6, 0.01155}, {3, 1, 0.0462}, {4, 5, 12}, {6, 7, kULI}, {7, 8, kLLI}}];
```

En el caso de una incorporación puntual de yodo <sup>131</sup>I la función de retención es (para el yodo  $f_i = 1$ , y para <sup>131</sup>I  $T_{1/2} = 8.02$  d),

```
BioassayReport[iodineMatrix, 1, t1, Log[2] / 8.02,
  IntakeWay -> "Injection", IntakeType -> "Acute"] // TableForm
qDailyUrine[t1] -> -34208.3 e-12.0864 t1 + 13.6205 e-2.85638 t1 - 0.00168984 e-0.146559 t1 + 0.00157422
qDailyFaecal[t1] -> 0.0000627959 e-2.85638 t1 - 0.000173203 e-1.88643 t1 + 0.000194267 e-1.08643 t1 - 0
qWholebody[t1] -> -0.210184 e-12.0864 t1 + 0.910589 e-2.85638 t1 - 0.0000343 e-1.88643 t1 + 0.000113059
```

Todos los pasos anteriores podemos obviarlos y usar directamente (las pequeñas diferencias son debidas a que se emplean mas decimales en los coef. de transferencia):

```
BiokdataReport[iodine, "Injection", "Acute", "Automatic", 1, 1, t1,
  Log[2] / 8.02, CompartNumbers -> "True", TransferRates -> "True"] // Chop
{{qDailyUrine[t1] ->
  -34232.2 e-12.0864 t1 + 13.6549 e-2.85897 t1 - 0.00169077 e-0.146574 t1 + 0.00157512 e-0.0927512 t1,
qDailyFaecal[t1] -> 0.0000626808 e-2.85897 t1 - 0.00017315 e-1.88643 t1 +
  0.000194443 e-1.08643 t1 - 0.000647024 e-0.146574 t1 + 0.000566524 e-0.0927512 t1,
qWholebody[t1] -> -0.210331 e-12.0864 t1 + 0.910375 e-2.85897 t1 - 0.0000342894 e-1.88643 t1 +
  0.000113161 e-1.08643 t1 - 0.0377108 e-0.146574 t1 + 0.337588 e-0.0927512 t1},
  {Compart numbers -> {
    1 Blood
    2 Thyroid
    3 Rest
    4 Bladder
    5 Urine
    6 ULI
    7 LLI
    8 FEC
  }},
  {Transfer Rates -> {
    From  to  Transfer Rates (days-1)
    1     2     0.831777
    1     4     1.94081
    2     3      $\frac{\text{Log}[2]}{80}$ 
    3     6     0.0115525
    3     1     0.0462098
    4     5     12
    6     7     kULI
    7     8     kLLI
  }}}}
```

# Incorporaciones irregulares y aleatorias

SeedRandom[]

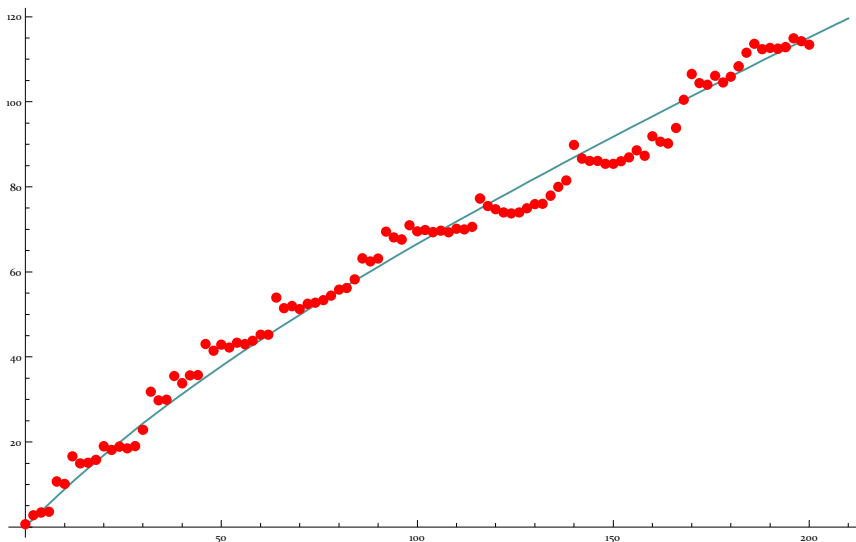
En la práctica los trabajadores están expuestos a una incorporación continuada de carácter aleatorio.

<http://www3.enusa.es/webMathematica/Public/biokmod.html> ->ICRP Models ->Random intake

Aun en estos casos en periodos largos bajo determinadas condiciones la retención se aproxima a una incorporación crónica (constante). En el ejemplo se supone una incorporación aleatoria durante 100 días:  $\{d, intake_d\}$ . Suponemos que la incorporación es lognormal (mean 3 Bq, sigma = 1 Bq). La función Log Normal presenta una gran variabilidad. Esta elección no es por capricho, varios estudios realizados por el autor y publicados en HP así lo demuestran.

## Codigo

Se compara la retención pulmonar asumiendo una incorporación constante de aerosoles de  $UO_2$  (utilizando la media de las incorporaciones reales) vs incorporaciones reales (aleatorias con gran variabilidad). Se observa que la retención pulmonar apenas se desvia de la incorporación constant



## Bioensayos. Estimación de la cantidad incorporada a partir de un bioensayo

Idealmente a partir de un bioensayo podemos estimar la cantidad incorporada: Supuesto el modelo estándar y el resultado de una muestra,  $m$  tomada  $t_i$  tras una incorporación puntual (sin incertidumbre estadística) podemos determinar la cantidad incorporada

$$q(t) = I r(t), \text{ con } q(t_i) = m \rightarrow I = m/r(t_i)$$

Ejemplo: A un paciente se le ha penetrado a través de una herida (modelo inyección) una cantidad desconocida de iodo  $^{131}$ . 5 días después se mide 5.4 kBq en una muestra urinaria de 24 horas ¿Que cantidad incorporó?

```
BiokdataReport[iodine, "Injection",
  "Acute", "Automatic", 1, 1, t1, Log[2] / 8.02] // Chop
{qDailyUrine[t1] →
  -34232.2 e-12.0864 t1 + 13.6549 e-2.85897 t1 - 0.00169077 e-0.146574 t1 + 0.00157512 e-0.0927512 t1,
qDailyFaecal[t1] → 0.0000626808 e-2.85897 t1 - 0.00017315 e-1.88643 t1 +
  0.000194443 e-1.08643 t1 - 0.000647024 e-0.146574 t1 + 0.000566524 e-0.0927512 t1,
qWholebody[t1] → -0.210331 e-12.0864 t1 + 0.910375 e-2.85897 t1 - 0.0000342894 e-1.88643 t1 +
  0.000113161 e-1.08643 t1 - 0.0377108 e-0.146574 t1 + 0.337588 e-0.0927512 t1}
```

De la salida anterior copiamos lo correspondiente a la excreción urinaria y calculamos  $I$

```
r[t_] = 34208 e-12.0866 t + 13.620 e-2.85656 t - 0.00168983 e-0.14677 t + 0.001574 e-0.09297 t;
5.4 / r[5] "kBq"
29008.3 kBq
```

# Evaluación de bioensayos 1.- Se tienen los resultados de un tipo de bioensayo. Se quiere determinar la incorporación, se asumen valores estándares de la ICRP

## Evaluación ensayos con BIODMODWEB

<http://www3.enusa.es/webMathematica/Public/biodmod.html> -> Bioassay Evaluation

## Biokmod: requiere el el paquete

```
Needs["Biokmod`Biokdata`"]
Needs["Biokmod`Fitmodel`"]
FitModel 1.3b3 2015-07-02
```

The bioassay measurements can be used to estimate the intake and, then, infer the internal dose. The features included in BIODMOD can be used to evaluate and minimize the uncertainties.

If all parameters (AMAD, absorption parameters, etc.) of the model, except the quantities intakes, are assumed to be known, the only uncertainties will be the ones of the measurements, and then we have a linear statistical model. Eqns are applied to estimate  $I$  and its associated uncertainty.

$$I = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^N r_{C,j}(t_i) \frac{m_i}{u_i^2}}{\sum_{j=1}^N \frac{r_{C,j}^2(t_i)}{u_i^2}}$$

$$u_I = \frac{1}{\sum_{j=1}^N \frac{r_{C,j}^2(t_i)}{u_i^2}}$$

where

$t_i$  is the time from the start of the intake to the measurement  $i$ .

$m_i$  and  $u_i$  are the measurement and their associated uncertainties (calculated with the same confidence level that  $u_i$ ).

$r_{C,j}(t)$ , with  $C = \{A \text{ (acute) or } Cr \text{ (Chronic)}\}$  is the retention function, with  $I_o = 1$  or  $I_d = 1$ , associated with measurement  $m_i$  and  $j$  is the type of bioassay (note: different kinds of bioassays can be applied simultaneously)

Other authors recommend the maximum likelihood method which uses the following eqn

$$\text{Log}(\hat{I}) = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^N \left( \text{Log} \left( \frac{m_{i,j}}{r_{C,j}(t_{i,j})} \right) \right) / (\text{Log}(SF_{i,j})^2)}{\sum_{j=1}^N (1/\text{Log}(SF_{i,j})^2)}$$

being  $SF_i$  the scattering factor for  $m_i$ . If the bioassay data are log normally distributed then  $SF$  is the geometric standard deviation (SG) of the log-normal distribution.

This equation is applied by `MLFitLog`

**? MFitLog**

```
MFitML[data1, model1, , data2, model2, ...]
```

Ejemplo: Trabajador ha recibido una incorporación puntual de UO<sub>2</sub> (no se tienen en cuenta exposiciones previas) y es sometido a medidas con el CRC que da los siguientes valores. {ti, mi, si}

```
sampleLungUnc = {{1, 39, 5}, {10, 36, 5}, {30, 29, 5}, {60, 26, 5},  
  {90, 23, 5}, {120, 22, 5}, {180, 20, 5}, {270, 18, 5}, {350, 14, 5}};  
MFitLog[sampleLungUnc, LungsRetention[1, AMADAdultW[5], s, t, 0], t]  
Mean → 603.899
```

Evaluación de bioensayos 2.- Se tienen los resultados de un tipo de bioensayo. Se quiere determinar la incorporación, se asumen que el tipo de metabolismo de lo inhalado puede ser una mezcla S/M. El programa calcula I y las fracciones S y M.

### Bioensayos. Aplicacion al uranio. Tipo S y M

Debajo se comparan tres tipos de bioensayos para el caso de una incorporación constante de aeroles de  $UO_2$  AMAD<sub>5</sub> metabolismo S y M

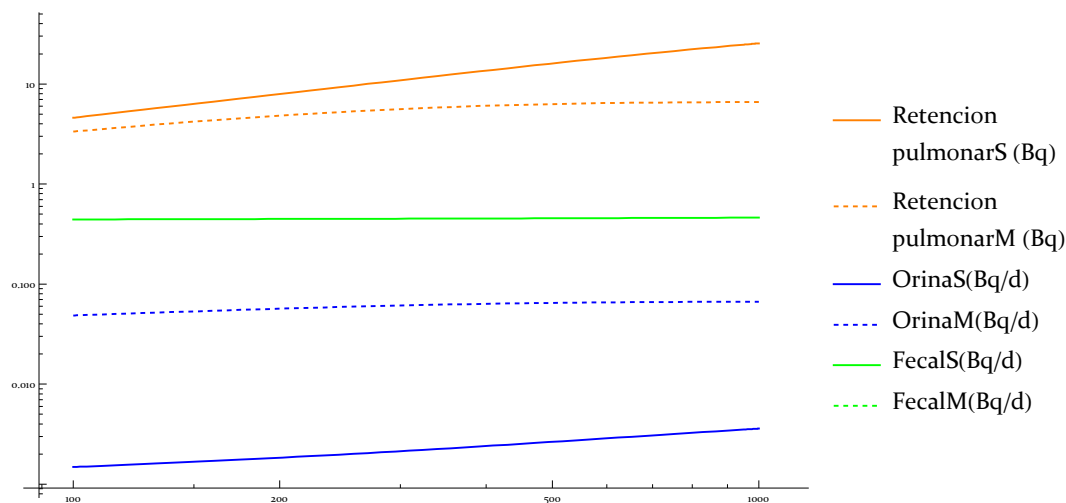
```
Needs["Biokmod`Biokdata`"]
```

```
Respract 1.2 2005-05-16
```

```
SysModel, version 1.5.1 2013-11-12
```

```
Humorap 3.7 2015-06-15
```

```
Biokdata 1.2.2 2004-09-3
```



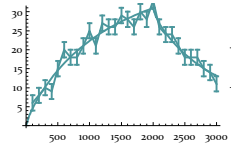
¿Como interpretas las gráficas?

Example (Medida CRC)).- A worker has been exposed to an (unknown) chronic intake of uranium aerosols during 2000 days then ceased the intake, during this time has been exposed to a average daily intake 5 Bq/natural day . With a lung counter have been taken measured  $m_i$  with uncertainty  $u_i$ :  $\{t_1, m_1, u_1\}, \dots\}$ . We wish to know the accidental quantity intaken assuming that the metabolism behaviour is a mix of type S and M. The function finds

the fraction of S and M that best fit at the bioassay measurements

```
sample1 = {{100, 6, 2}, {200, 8, 2}, {300, 10, 2}, {400, 9, 2}, {500, 15, 2},
  {600, 20, 2}, {700, 18, 2}, {800, 18, 2}, {900, 21, 2}, {1000, 25, 2},
  {1100, 21, 2}, {1200, 27, 2}, {1300, 26, 2}, {1400, 26, 2}, {1500, 29, 2},
  {1600, 28, 2}, {1700, 26, 2}, {1800, 30, 2}, {1900, 28, 2}, {2000, 33, 2},
  {2100, 26, 2}, {2200, 24, 2}, {2300, 24, 2}, {2400, 21, 2}, {2500, 18, 2},
  {2600, 18, 2}, {2700, 18, 2}, {2800, 15, 2}, {2900, 14, 2}, {3000, 11, 2}};
lung = LungBioassayEvaluation[sample1, 0, 2000, 5]
{Ji2 → 20.9928, Total intake → 2116.22,
```

```
Fraction S → 0.768057, Fraction M → 0.231943,
```



Ejemplo (Medida excreción urinaria).- Un trabajador ha estado profesionalmente expuesto a la inhalación de aerosoles de  $UO_2$  de forma ininterrumpida desde 01/06/1982 hasta 14/05/1990. Las medidas de la excreción urinaria diaria han sido {dia desde el inicio, Bq/dia, std}

Calculamos, para uso posterior, el tiempo que ha estado expuesto a una exposición constante

```
timecronic = QuantityMagnitude[DateDifference[{1982, 06, 01}, {1990, 05, 14}]]
2904
```

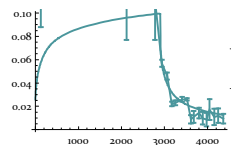
Las medidas de la excreción urinaria diaria han sido {dia desde el inicio, Bq/dia, std}

```
sample = {{27, 0.55, 0.16}, {125, 0.125, 0.037}, {2116, 0.11, 0.033},
  {2418, 0.17, 0.053}, {2575, 0.16, 0.048}, {2780, 0.11, 0.033},
  {2939, 0.057, 0.003}, {3061, 0.046, 0.003}, {3170, 0.022, 0.002},
  {3249, 0.023, 0.002}, {3408, 0.026, 0.002}, {3523, 0.026, 0.001},
  {3614, 0.00893, 0.0035575}, {3680, 0.011, 0.005}, {3802, 0.01428, 0.00446},
  {3886, 0.00984, 0.0053}, {3977, 0.00856, 0.0058}, {4048, 0.01724, 0.00889},
  {4156, 0.01093, 0.007064}, {4250, 0.01198, 0.0061209}, {4369, 0.0094, 0.00421}};
```

La cantidad total incorporada estimada es la siguiente (se asume que la solubilidad es mezcla S y M, el programa calcula el mejor ajuste

```
UrineBioassayEvaluation[sample, uranium, 0, 2904, AMAD5, 0.002, 0.02]
{Ji2 → 94.1651, Total intake → 24762.7,
```

```
Fraction S → 0.896341, Fraction M → 0.103659,
```





Evaluación de bioensayos 3.- Se tienen los resultados de un tipo de bioensayo. Se quiere determinar la incorporación, algún parámetro (ej.: AMAD) se supone desconocido, se estimará a partir de los resultados del bioensayo

When it is assumed, that not only the intake but also other parameters  $\{k_1, \dots, k_r\}$  are unknown (AMAD,  $f_i$ , etc.) then we have a problem of nonlinear fitting. BLOKMOD applies eqn (15) for fitting the bioassay data (It is minimized  $\chi^2$ ):

$$(\hat{I}, k_1, \dots, k_r) : \text{Arg Min}_{[I, k_1, \dots, k_r]} \left[ \sum_{i=1}^N \left( \frac{Irc_i(t_i, k_1, \dots, k_r) - m_i}{u_i} \right)^2 \right]$$

Restrictions:  $I > 0$ ,  $k_{1(\min)} \leq k_1 \leq k_{1(\max)}$ , ...,  $k_{r(\min)} \leq k_r \leq k_{r(\max)}$

If the bioassay data are log normally distributed then the below eqn is used

$$(\hat{I}, k_1, \dots, k_r) : \text{Arg Min}_{[I, k_1, \dots, k_r]} \left[ \sum_{i=1}^N \left( \frac{\text{Log}[Irc_i(t_i, k_1, \dots, k_r)] - \text{Log}[m_i]}{SG_i} \right)^2 \right]$$

Restrictions:  $I > 0$ ,  $k_{1(\min)} \leq k_1 \leq k_{1(\max)}$ , ...,  $k_{r(\min)} \leq k_r \leq k_{r(\max)}$

## Example

A worker has been exposed to an (unknown) acute intake of uranium aerosols (class S) by inhalation in  $t = 0$ . With a lung counter have been taken measured {day after intake, Bq U235, 2 sig}:

$\{\{1, 39, 5\}, \{10, 36, 5\}, \{30, 29, 5\}, \{60, 26, 5\}, \{90, 23, 5\}, \{120, 22, 5\}, \{180, 20, 5\}, \{270, 18, 5\}, \{350, 14, 5\}\}$

Intake and AMAD?

```
sampleLungUnc = {{1, 39, 5}, {10, 36, 5}, {30, 29, 5}, {60, 26, 5},
  {90, 23, 5}, {120, 22, 5}, {180, 20, 5}, {270, 18, 5}, {350, 14, 5}};
modell[t_, int_, p_] = LungsRetention[int, AMADfit[p], S, t, 0];
FindMinimum[X2FitE[{int, p}, sampleLungUnc, modell[t, int, p], t],
  {int, 500, 1000}, {p, 3, 10}] // Timing
{2.375, {0.334318, {int -> 725.608, p -> 6.21949}}}
```

## Evaluación de bioensayos 4.- Casos en los que se estima un parametro a partir de diversos tipos de bioensayos o determinaciones en varios compartimentos. En *Mathematica* ver ejemplos en la ayuda de Biokmod

### Ejemplos:

<http://www3.enusa.es/webMathematica/Public/biokmod.html> ->ICRP Models ->Random intake

Look at the [help](#). Fill the bioassay data  $\{\{t_1, m_1, s_1\}, \{t_2, m_2, s_2\}, \dots\}$  being  $t_i$  the time after the intake where the measure  $m_i$ , with standard deviation  $s_i$ , is taken. If one kind of bioassay they are not data write Not Applicable. Select first the element following with steps shown in the screen. For a new evaluation you must reselect all parameters. To define your own input for *Type* and *AMAD* just select the checkbox and introduce the input.

A detailed description of the methods applied can be found in: Fitting bioassay data and performing uncertainty analysis with [BIOKMOD](#) Health Physics.02(1)pg 64-72. 2007. ISSN/ISBN: 0017-9078

Lung counter in Bq (only for inhalation intakes):

Urine

excretion in Bq/day:

Fecal

excretion in Bq/day:

Whole

body measures in Bq:

Select ELEMENT:

$\lambda$  (in days<sup>-1</sup>):

Select Intake Way :  Inhalation  Ingestion  Injection

Select AMAD(only for inhalation):  (By default) Or

Select Type:  (By default) Or   f1:  Method:

[Biokmod Help](#)

Evaluate

## Evaluación de bioensayos 5. Modelos & asunciones indistinguibles

En la evaluación de bioensayos de incorporaciones por inhalación de isotopos con metabolización  $F$  lleva a resultados similares con distintos AMAD como se muestra en el ejemplo siguiente (Sánchez G; “Fitting bioassay data and performing uncertainty analysis with BLOKMOD” Health Physics.. 92(1). 2007. )

A researcher has been exposed to a single acute intake of  $^{125}\text{I}$ . After the exposure it has been measured the  $^{125}\text{I}$  in the thyroid obtaining: {Days after accidental intake, Thyroid activity measured (Bq)} = {{7, 5143}, {14, 4773}, {15, 4403}, {21, 4070}, {28, 3471}, {42, 2546}}. (Bioassay data taken from French C. S. et Al, 2003. The data in French C. S are in nCi, they has been converted to Bq). What was the intake?

Sol (asume distintos AMAD y compara la estimación)

## Evaluación de bioensayos. Incertidumbres

The estimation of isotope content in a compartment or region involves many uncertainties even assuming that the ICRP metabolic models are a good representation of the real behaviour of the particles intake in the human body. This is so because most of the true values of the parameters at a real situation are unknown. The parameters usually applied are based on the reference values given in ICRPs.

Let's be  $r(t)$  expressed as function of certain parameters  $\{k_1, \dots, k_r\}$  with their associated uncertainties:  $\{u(k_1), \dots, u(k_r)\}$ , then

$$r(t) = F(k_1, \dots, k_n, t) \pm u_C(t)$$

being  $u_C(t)$  the combined standard uncertainty.

Assuming that  $\{k_1, \dots, k_r\}$  are uncorrelated and taking the first-order Taylor series terms of  $F(k_1, \dots, k_n, \lambda, t)$ , then  $u_C(t)$  can be evaluated using

$$u_c^2(r(t)) = \sum_{i=1}^r \left(\frac{\partial F}{\partial k_i}\right)^2 u^2(k_i)$$

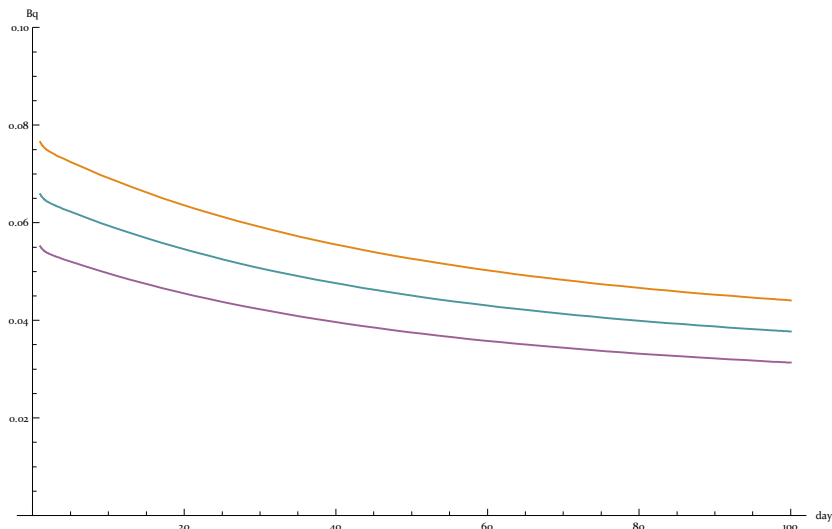
This is the expression used by BIODOSIM.

Lung retention predicted for a single intake of 1 Bq at  $t = 0$ , type S, decay constant negligible ( $\lambda_R \rightarrow 0$ ) and AMAD  $p = 5 \mu\text{m}$  and  $u_p = s_p = 0.5 \mu\text{m}$ . The dashed lines represent the confidence interval (95%) associated with the AMAD uncertainties.

```
rLung[p_, t_] = LungsRetention[1, AMADfit[p], S, t, 0] // Chop;
```

The evolution of the content with their associated uncertainties for a coverage factor  $k = 2$  is computed and represented as follow

```
yu[t1_] = {"mean", "uL", "lL"} /. Uin[rLung[p, t1], {p}, {σp}, 2] /. {p → 5, σp → 0.5};
```

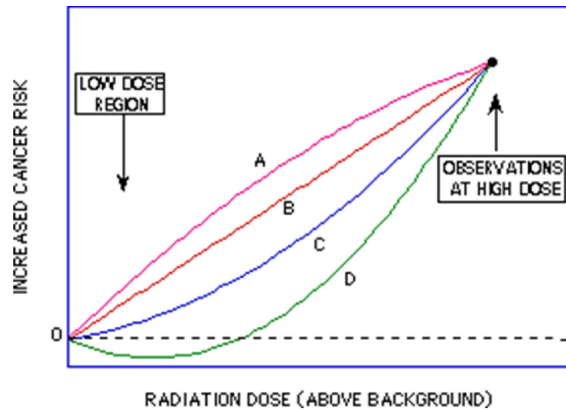


It can be observed that a small difference in the AMAD value has an important consequence in the lung retention predicted. For this reason, when the value for AMAD is

used to evaluate bioassay data and if it is not known then the intake estimated could have important uncertainties.

## ¿Qué es la dosis? ¿Qué implica la hipótesis lineal?

Las incorporaciones se convierten en dosis ¿pero que es la dosis? ¿Por qué las dosis son aditivas linealmente?

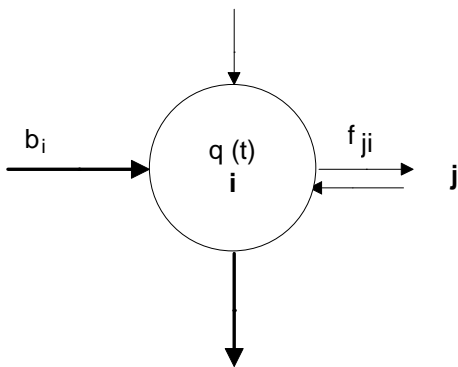


Consecuencia de la hipótesis lineal (para un mismo isotopo y tipo de incorporación):  
Un incorporación única de 365 Bq produce la misma dosis que si se incorpora 1 Bq/día durante 365 días.

# Dosis interna. Definición de dosis comprometida efectiva

## Concepto

The committed equivalent dose  $H_T(\tau)$  is defined as the time integral of equivalent dose rate in a particular tissue or organ that will be received by an individual following intake of radioactive material into the body, where  $\tau$  is the integration time in years following the intake. Usually is taken  $\tau = 50$  y for adult.



$H_T(\tau)$  to organ or target tissue, T, as consequence of disintegration of a radionuclide in a source region, S, is given by (S and T can be the same compartment)

$$H_T(\tau) = \sum_R U_S(\tau) \text{SEE}(T \leftarrow S)$$

where:

$U_S(\tau)$  = Número de transformaciones nucleares (Bq s) en  $\tau$  años (por defecto  $\tau = 50$  para adultos) en el órgano o region S seguida a una incorporación puntual.

$$U_S(\tau) = \int_0^\tau x(t) dt$$

$x_j(t)$  es la actividad, en Bq, del nucleido R presente en el compartimento j en el instante t.

$\text{SEE}(T \leftarrow S)$  en Sv/(Bq s), es la energía específica efectiva que se deposita en T como consecuencia por cada desintegración (o transformación nuclear), siguientes a una incorporación puntual en producida en los j órganos fuente S, donde representa los órganos o tejidos cuyas radiaciones llegan a T, incluida las que se producen en T. Se expresa en Sv/(Bq s).

$$\text{SEE}(T \leftarrow S) = \frac{1.6 \times 10^{-13}}{m_T} \sum_R Y_R E_R w_R \text{AF}(T \leftarrow S)_R$$

$Y_R$  = yield of radiation R per nuclear transformation (Bq s)<sup>-1</sup>

$E_R$  = energy of radiation R (MeV/Transformation)

$1.6 \times 10^{-13} \left(\frac{\text{J}}{\text{MeV}}\right)$  is used for transform MeV in J

$w_R$  = radiation weighing factor for radiation R (see table 8 of ICRP 68, typical values are: 20 for alpha particles and 1 for photons and electrons)

$\text{AF}(T \leftarrow S)_R$  = absorbed fraction in T per transformation in S for radiation R

$m_T$  = mass of target tissue, T (kg).

When a nuclei decay in other nuclei which itself is radioactive, the contribution of the decay product to the dose is evaluated using a similar set of equations for the decay products. It usually is assumed that these decay products adopted the biokinetic of their parents.

## Definición (The committed effective dose) (from ICRP 68 and ICRP 2001) :

The committed effective dose over a period  $\tau$  ( 50 year for adult) is obtained as the sum of the weighted committed equivalent doses to organs or tissues.

$$e(\tau) = \sum_R H_T(\tau) W_T$$



Dosis interna. Calcula las desintegraciones acumuladas (Us) para I-131 en los distintos organos 1, 10 y 100 después de una inyección puntual y los factores de dosis equivalente efectiva.

```
Quit[]
```

Este ejemplo como en otras ocasiones pueden calcularse con BiokmodWeb o con Biokmod

<http://www3.enusa.es/webMathematica/Public/biokmod.html> ->Doses

```
Needs["Biokmod`Doses`"] // Quiet
Doses 1.2 2015-08-27
```

Estudiemos la cadena de desintegración del yodo 131 (se requiere conexión a internet).

```
IsotopeDecayModes["Iodine131"]
```

```
BetaDecay
  β-
  1.00
970.848 keV
```

```
IsotopeChainPlot["Iodine131"]
```



```
IsotopeChainData["Iodine131"]
```

|                   | Half Life (s)              | Daughter Nuclides | BranchingRatios |
|-------------------|----------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| <sup>131</sup> I  | 6.9338 × 10 <sup>5</sup> s | { xenon-131 }     | {1.00}          |
| <sup>131</sup> Xe | ∞                          | { }               | { }             |

It can be obtained the accumulated disintegration for different times: 1, 10 and 100 (in days after the acute intake by inhalation happened)

```
Disintegrations["I", "Injection", 1, 1, {1, 10, 100} ,
Decayconst["I 131"], DisintegrationReport -> "True"] // Chop
```

| Compartment | day       | 10 day   | 100 day  |
|-------------|-----------|----------|----------|
| ST          | 0         |          |          |
| SI          | 0         |          |          |
| B           | 28 486.5  | 30 293.3 | 30 475.7 |
| ULI         | 0.122826  | 27.8161  | 97.6904  |
| LLI         | 0.0423318 | 39.8548  | 161.818  |
| Thyroid     | 16 228.1  | 158 721. | 265 946. |
| UB_Content  | 4488.03   | 4864.2   | 4893.64  |
| Other       | 54.1284   | 4898.09  | 15 954.1 |

CommittedDose["I 131", "Injection", 1, 1, 50 \* 365.25]

Accumulated disintegration, in Bq, as function of the time

| Compartment | 18 262.5 day |
|-------------|--------------|
| ST          | 0.           |
| SI          | 0.           |
| B           | 30 475.8     |
| ULI         | 97.7169      |
| LLI         | 161.866      |
| Thyroid     | 265 971.     |
| UB_Content  | 4893.65      |
| Other       | 15 958.2     |

Dose accumulated, in Sv, as function of the time

| Sv/Bq                 | 18 262.5 day              |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| Testes                | $4.03538 \times 10^{-11}$ |
| Ovarius               | $4.80886 \times 10^{-11}$ |
| Red Marrow            | $1.00785 \times 10^{-10}$ |
| Colon                 | $5.69096 \times 10^{-11}$ |
| Lungs                 | $1.03046 \times 10^{-10}$ |
| St Wall               | $4.28633 \times 10^{-11}$ |
| Bladder Wall          | $7.65253 \times 10^{-10}$ |
| Mama                  | $5.86911 \times 10^{-11}$ |
| Liver                 | $4.75816 \times 10^{-11}$ |
| Oesophagus            | $1.53732 \times 10^{-10}$ |
| Thyroid               | $4.35955 \times 10^{-7}$  |
| Skin                  | $6.88474 \times 10^{-11}$ |
| Bone Surface          | $1.32242 \times 10^{-10}$ |
| Muscle                | $1.26693 \times 10^{-10}$ |
| Brain                 | $1.45286 \times 10^{-10}$ |
| Small intestine       | $4.34103 \times 10^{-11}$ |
| Kidneys               | $4.33654 \times 10^{-11}$ |
| Pancreas              | $4.92598 \times 10^{-11}$ |
| Spleen                | $4.63269 \times 10^{-11}$ |
| Thymus                | $1.53732 \times 10^{-10}$ |
| Uterus                | $5.74355 \times 10^{-11}$ |
| Adrenals              | $4.80134 \times 10^{-11}$ |
| Extrathoracic airways | $1.48732 \times 10^{-10}$ |
| Effective, e(50)      | $2.19033 \times 10^{-8}$  |

## Dosis interna. Compute $U_s$ and $e(\tau)$ for U-234

```
Needs["Biokmod`Doses`"] // Quiet
Doses 1.2 2015-08-27
```

Example. Compute the  $U_s$  for U-234 by inhalation class S, AMAD 5. para 1.0, 10, 100 days and 50 year after de intake.

```
Disintegrations["U", "Inhalation", 1, AMADAdultW[5], S, 0.002,
{1.0, 10, 100, 365.25 * 50}, Decayconst["U 234"], DisintegrationReport -> "True"]
```

| Compartment  | 1. day    | 10 day   | 100 day  | 18 262.5 day          |
|--------------|-----------|----------|----------|-----------------------|
| AI           | 4575.67   | 44 457.6 | 365 595. | $4.62183 \times 10^6$ |
| bb1          | 253.681   | 415.796  | 1007.99  | 2323.13               |
| bb2          | 372.765   | 3267.59  | 11 951.7 | 12 571.4              |
| bbseq        | 6.63094   | 63.3892  | 419.516  | 659.842               |
| BB1          | 150.653   | 193.702  | 338.463  | 603.415               |
| BB2          | 503.454   | 4413.19  | 16 142.  | 16 978.9              |
| BBseq        | 10.6738   | 102.037  | 675.293  | 1062.15               |
| ET2          | 359.496   | 364.994  | 382.993  | 409.74                |
| ET1          | 18 498.2  | 29 262.3 | 29 263.6 | 29 263.6              |
| ETseq        | 17.206    | 171.21   | 1630.22  | 15 650.1              |
| LNth         | 0.0912561 | 8.86631  | 681.157  | 444 580.              |
| Net          | 0.0086042 | 0.857331 | 82.7266  | 128 776.              |
| ST           | 1497.44   | 1520.73  | 1595.79  | 1707.25               |
| SI           | 5946.68   | 6069.49  | 6370.18  | 6815.34               |
| B            | 4.56307   | 7.62247  | 11.8638  | 51.4604               |
| ULI          | 14 668.2  | 20 217.7 | 21 232.  | 22 719.6              |
| LLI          | 9839.19   | 36 340.  | 38 209.9 | 40 895.3              |
| Soft Tissues | 9.79703   | 66.9513  | 345.6    | 35 240.5              |
| UB_Content   | 5.06875   | 6.55302  | 10.6588  | 46.7088               |
| Kidneys      | 8.31607   | 80.3483  | 209.534  | 1898.84               |
| Liver        | 1.03657   | 10.345   | 38.3212  | 4289.51               |
| TrabSurface  | 5.65715   | 48.3707  | 136.774  | 771.04                |
| CorticalSurf | 4.52017   | 38.6488  | 109.267  | 613.893               |
| Trab. Vol.   | 0.159548  | 17.9245  | 390.022  | 29 727.8              |
| Cort. Vol    | 0.127503  | 14.3244  | 312.708  | 96 706.8              |

Observa como la desintegraciones acumuladas van aumentando con el tiempo.

## Example. Compute the committed effective dose $e(\tau)$ for U<sub>234</sub>.

```
CommittedDose["U 234", "Inhalation", 1, AMAD5, S, 0.002, 50 * 365.25]
```

Accumulated disintegration, in Bq, as function of the time

| Compartment  | 18 262.5 day          |
|--------------|-----------------------|
| AI           | $4.62183 \times 10^6$ |
| bb1          | 2323.13               |
| bb2          | 12 571.4              |
| bbseq        | 659.842               |
| BB1          | 603.415               |
| BB2          | 16 978.9              |
| BBseq        | 1062.15               |
| ET2          | 409.74                |
| ET1          | 29 263.6              |
| ETseq        | 15 650.1              |
| LNth         | 444 580.              |
| LNet         | 128 776.              |
| ST           | 1707.25               |
| SI           | 6815.34               |
| B            | 51.4604               |
| ULI          | 22 719.6              |
| LLI          | 40 895.3              |
| Soft Tissues | 35 240.5              |
| UB_Content   | 46.7088               |
| Kydneys      | 1898.84               |
| Liver        | 4289.51               |
| TrabSurface  | 771.04                |
| CorticalSurf | 613.893               |
| Trab. Vol.   | 29 727.8              |
| Cort. Vol    | 96 706.8              |

Dose accumulated, in Sv, as function of the time

|                       |                          |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| Sv/Bq                 | 18 262.5 day             |
| Testes                | $8.92743 \times 10^{-9}$ |
| Ovarius               | $8.92838 \times 10^{-9}$ |
| Red Marrow            | $2.79777 \times 10^{-8}$ |
| Colon                 | $2.35625 \times 10^{-8}$ |
| Lungs                 | 0.0000411132             |
| St Wall               | $9.45685 \times 10^{-9}$ |
| Bladder Wall          | $8.9576 \times 10^{-9}$  |
| Mama                  | $8.93058 \times 10^{-9}$ |
| Liver                 | $3.6994 \times 10^{-8}$  |
| Oesophagus            | $8.92958 \times 10^{-9}$ |
| Thyroid               | $8.9279 \times 10^{-9}$  |
| Skin                  | $8.92788 \times 10^{-9}$ |
| Bone Surface          | $2.70324 \times 10^{-7}$ |
| Muscle                | $8.93545 \times 10^{-9}$ |
| Brain                 | $8.92756 \times 10^{-9}$ |
| Small intestine       | $1.02435 \times 10^{-8}$ |
| Kidneys               | $9.49537 \times 10^{-8}$ |
| Pancreas              | $8.92871 \times 10^{-9}$ |
| Spleen                | $8.93053 \times 10^{-9}$ |
| Thymus                | $8.92958 \times 10^{-9}$ |
| Uterus                | $8.9275 \times 10^{-9}$  |
| Adrenals              | $8.93057 \times 10^{-9}$ |
| Extrathoracic airways | 0.0000752694             |
| Effective, $e(50)$    | $6.8311 \times 10^{-6}$  |

## Dosis interna. Evaluación de dosis con valores no estándares

En el ejercicio anterior: “An worker was exposed from 1982.06-01 to 1990-05-14 to a chronic inhalation of enriched UO<sub>2</sub> radioactive aerosols of AMAD 5. Urine samples were taken before and after the exposed ceased. ..”Encontramos que la mejor solución correspondía a:

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{"Ji2" -> 94.1651, "Total intake" -> 24762.7, "Fraction S" -> 0.896341, "Fraction M" -> 0.103659}
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DoseEnrichedUranium[24 762.7, 4, AMAD5, 0.8963]
131.943
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Si suponemos que todo es S

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DoseEnrichedUranium[24 762.7, 4, AMAD5, 1]
142.502
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Si suponemos que todo es M

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DoseEnrichedUranium[24 762.7, 4, AMAD5, 0]
40.6841
```

Mas lejos: Modelos no lineales (Ver ejemplos en la ayuda del programa).

Diseño óptimo de experimentos: (Ver ejemplos en la ayuda del programa y referencias al final)

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