Generalized Leaky Integrate-and-Fire Model

Building blocks of models for cortical computation

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Lecture plan

- 1. Motivation: why we study mouse cortex
- 2. Single neuron models: From dynamical systems to hybrid systems
- 3. Generalized leaky integrate-and-fire model
- 4. Fitting GLIF models
- 5. Cell classification using GLIF models



1. Why study cortex?

Cerebral cortex can vary in size



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Cerebral cortex can vary in size





Perrenoud, 2012

But the basic microstructure is very similar across areas





And across species





Hill and Walsh, Nature 2005

Cortical column computations

Hope:

- Cortical columns implement canonical computations
- The function of the cortex arises from a hierarchical organization of such computations



Constructing minimalistic models which reproduce a desired function



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Long term goal: Integrate models across scales into a model of cortical computation in the mouse visual system



Activity in local circuits

Mesoscopic models



In Vitro single neuron models





Single neuron activity



2. Why spiking models?

• Time scale separation of the subthreshold vs spiking dynamics



• Spikes are stereotyped

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3. Generalized Leaky Integrate and Fire Models





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Leaky Integrate and Fire Models



LIF with reset rules



LIF with after-spike currents - optimization





LIF with after-spike currents





LIF with after-spike currents and voltage dependent threshold



Dynamics: between spikes

$$I'_{j}(t) = -k_{j}I_{j}(t); \ j = 1, ..., N$$
$$V'(t) = \frac{1}{C} \left(I_{e}(t) + \sum_{j} I_{j}(t) - G(V(t) - E_{L}) \right)$$
$$\Theta'_{s}(t) = -b_{s}\Theta_{s}(t)$$





LIF with after-spike currents and voltage dependent threshold



LIF with after-spike currents spiking and voltage dependent threshold



Dynamics: between spikes

 $I'_{j}(t) = -k_{j}I_{j}(t); \ j = 1, \dots, N$ $V'(t) = \frac{1}{C} \left(I_{e}(t) + \sum_{j} I_{j}(t) - G\left(V(t) - E_{L}\right) \right)$ $\Theta'_{s}(t) = -b_{s}\Theta_{s}(t)$ $\Theta'_{v}(t) = a(V(t) - E_{L}) - b_{v}(\Theta_{v}(t) - \Theta_{\infty})$

Reset: if $V(t) > \Theta_v(t) + \Theta_s(t)$ $I_j(t_+) \leftarrow f_j \times I_j(t_-) + \delta I_j$ $V(t_+) \leftarrow E_L + f_v \times (V(t_-) - E_L) - \delta V$ $\Theta_v(t_-) \leftarrow \Theta_v(t_-) + \delta \Theta$

$$\Theta_s(t_+) \leftarrow \Theta_s(t_+) + \delta \Theta_s$$
$$\Theta_v(t_+) \leftarrow \Theta_v(t_-)$$

LIF with after-spike currents spiking and voltage dependent threshold



4. Allen Cell Types Database





Jim Berg, Hongkui Zeng

alleninstitute.org | brain-map.org

Excitatory layer 2/3/4 layer 4 layer 4 layer 4 ing starting the neurons Cux2-CreERT2 Nr5a1-Cre Scnn1a-Tg3-Cre **Rorb-IRES2-Cre** layer 6 pan-excitatory layer 5 Genetic **Markers via Cre Lines** SIc17a6-IRES-Cre Rbp4-Cre **Ntsr1-Cre** Inhibitory neurons Pvalb-2A-Flpo; Slc32a1-IRES-Cre Vip-IRES-Cre Sst-IRES-Cre pan-inhibitory

Calb2-IRES-Cre

Gad2-IRES-Cre



Nos1-CreERT2

Julie Harris

Electrophysiology Protocol





Leaky Integrate and Fire Models - optimization





LIF with reset rules - optimization



LIF R ASC AT - optimization



LIF R ASC AT – optimization Maximum likelihood based on internal noise (MLIN)



Generalized Leaky Integrate and Fire Models





Average explained variance

- Glif 5: 75% excitatory 84% for inhibitory
- Biophysical perisomatic 65%
- Biophysical all-active 69%



Defining cell types based on models









Single Cell Type Models Conclusion

- A large diversity of neurons can be characterized and modeled
- GLIF models still outperform detailed biophysical ones due to individual recording length limitation
- Parameters in GLIF models can be used to classify cell types
- visit our website: <u>http://www.brain-map.org/</u>

