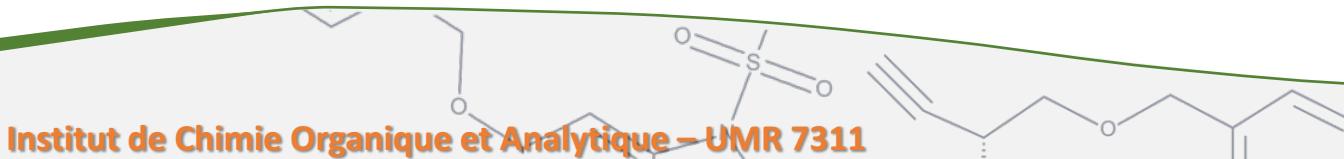


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in silico Prediction of binding kinetics by MD simulations and machine-learning



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Structural Bioinformatic & Chemoinformatic team



Binding kinetics

Drug discovery

Choice of drug candidate:
based on equilibrium
constants such as
 K_i , K_D , IC_{50} , EC_{50}



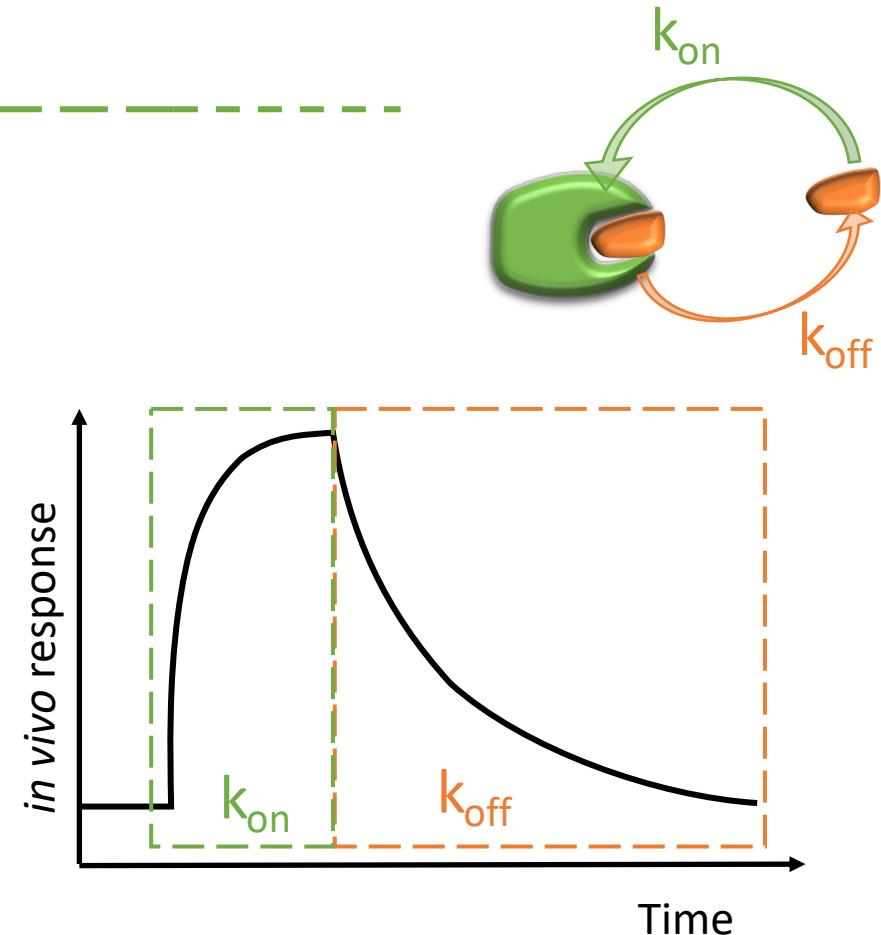
Clinical trials

Phase II: highest failure rate
68%



Due to poor efficacy

⇒ binding kinetics

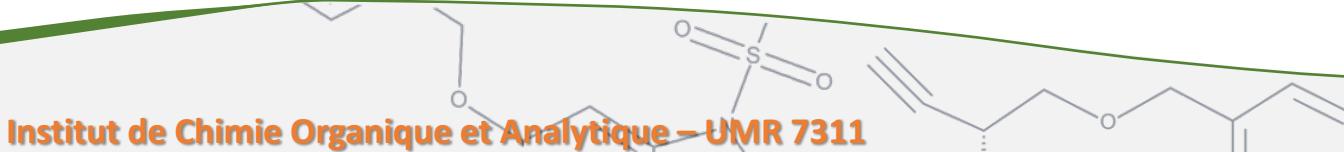


k_{on} : association constant ($M^{-1} s^{-1}$)

k_{off} : dissociation constant (s^{-1})

Affinity: $K_D = k_{on}/k_{off}$

Residence time: $RT = 1/k_{off}$



Previous work

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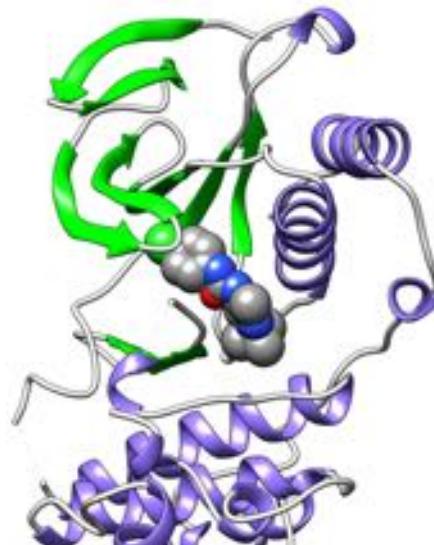
Cinétique des inhibiteurs de protéines kinases et Affinité par Docking flexible



Abdennour Braka



- 48 month project funded by ANR (09/2014 → 09/2018)
- Involved Modelers, Chemists (ICOA) and Biologists (CBM)
- PhD student for modeling tasks



System
p38 α MAPK

Kinetix4PKi project

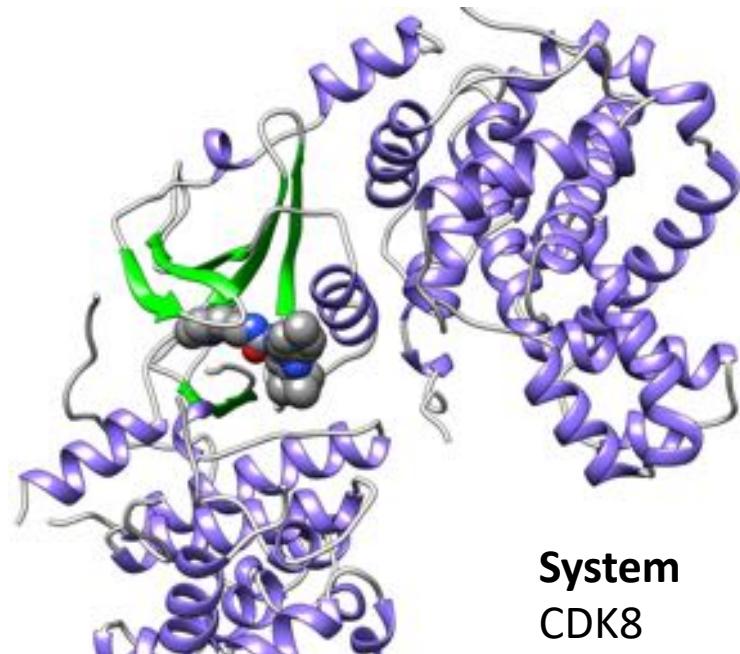
Prediction of binding kinetics data of protein/ligand complexes using bioinformatics tools



Sonia Ziada



- Collaborative project with Servier Institute
- PhD student for modeling tasks



System
CDK8

Previous work

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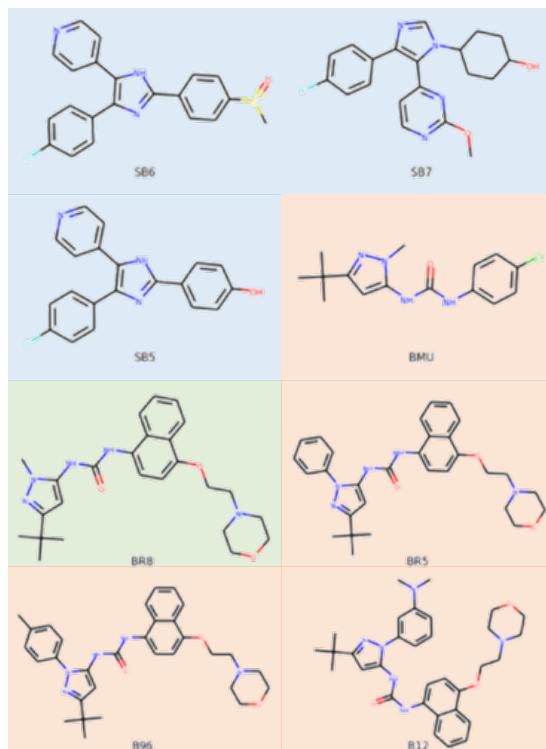
Dataset

long RT (LRT)

medium RT (MRT)

short RT (SRT)

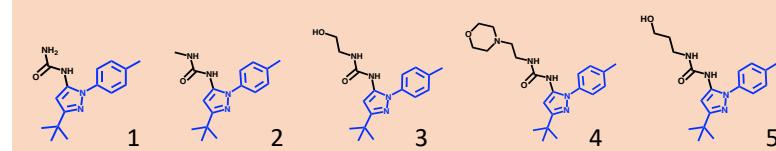
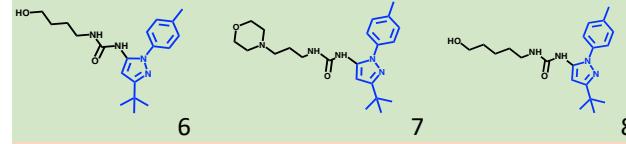
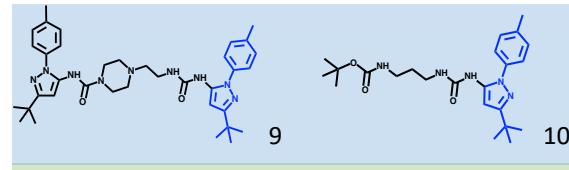
Ligand	RT (Exp)
BR5	18.5 h
B12	10.6 h
B96	5.3 h
BR8	5 min
BMU	35.7 s
SB5	37 s
SB7	14.9 s
SB6	7.7 s



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Dataset



Ligand	RT (Exp)
10	1944 min
9	1626 min
8	57 min
7	14 min
6	7 min
1, 2, 3, 4, 5	< 1.4 min

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Method

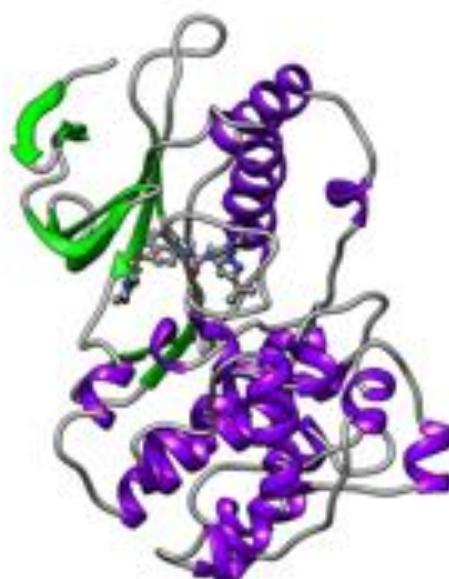
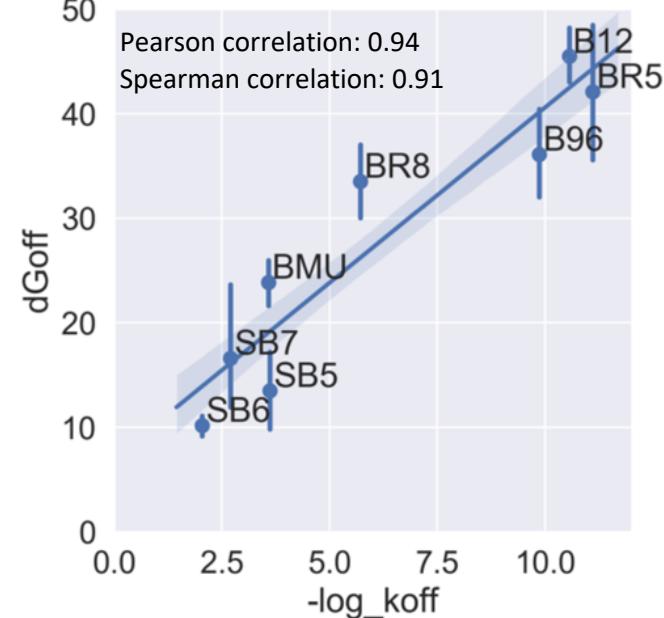
Steered molecular dynamics (SMD)

Potential of Mean Force



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$$RT = \frac{1}{k_{off}}$$



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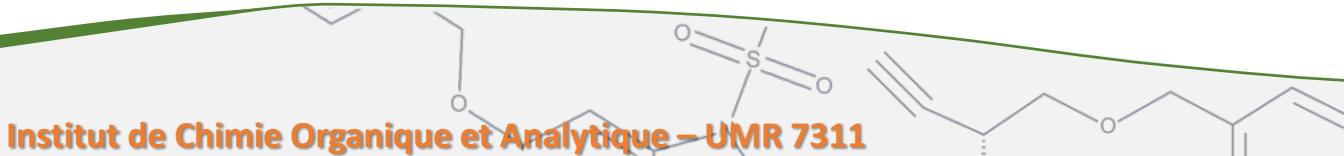
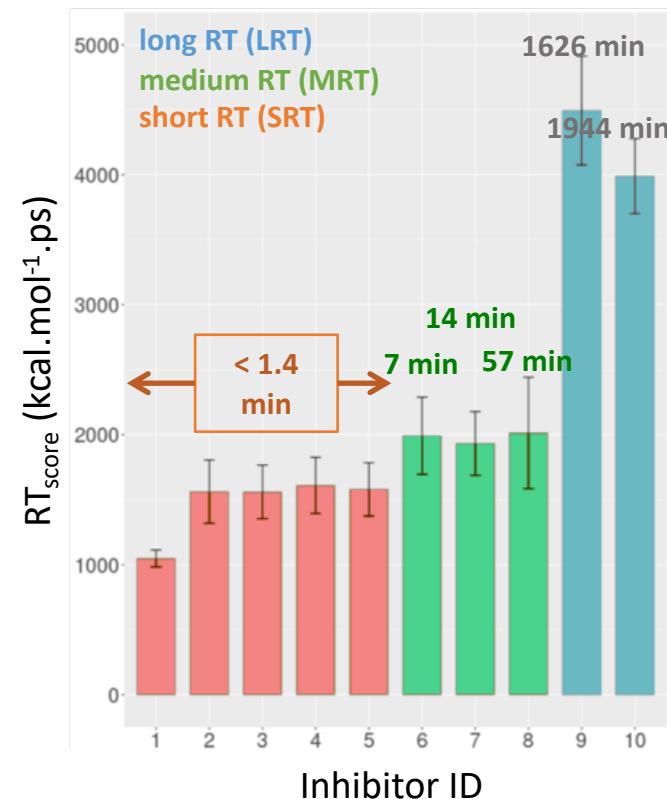
Method

Targeted molecular dynamics (TMD)

RT score evaluation



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Previous work

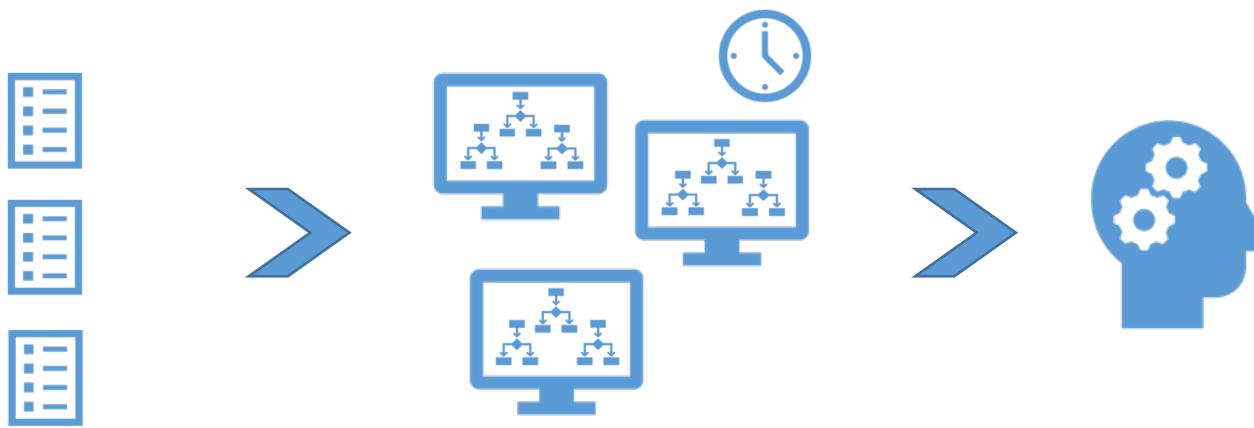


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M2 Internship

Development of Quantitative Structure-Kinetics Relationship (QSKR) models

Objective : Develop QSKR models to predict kinetics properties



Gather data from literature

Train an estimator

Obtain a predictive model

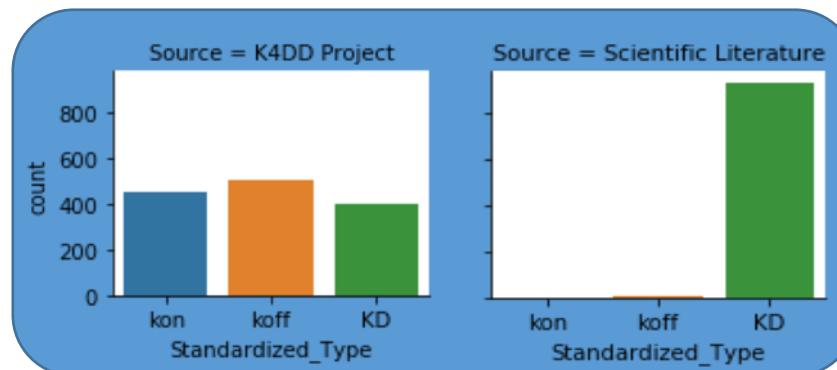
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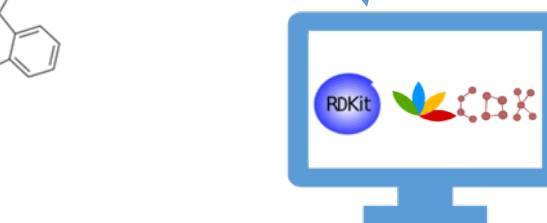
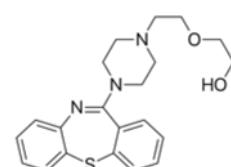
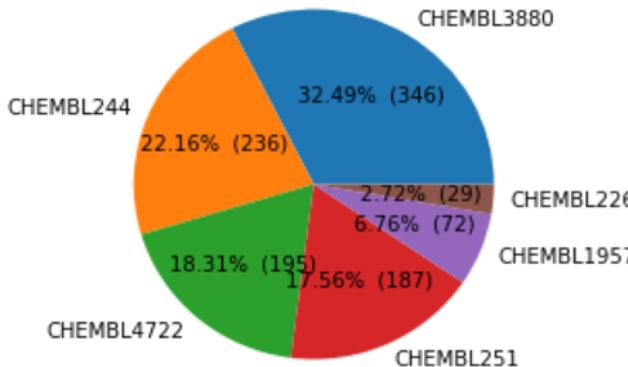
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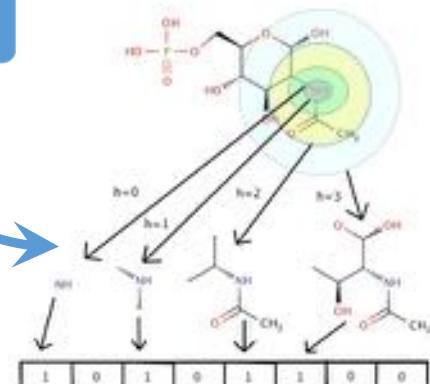
Datasets



Data Repartition by target



181 Molecular descriptors



1024 Circular fingerprints

Previous work

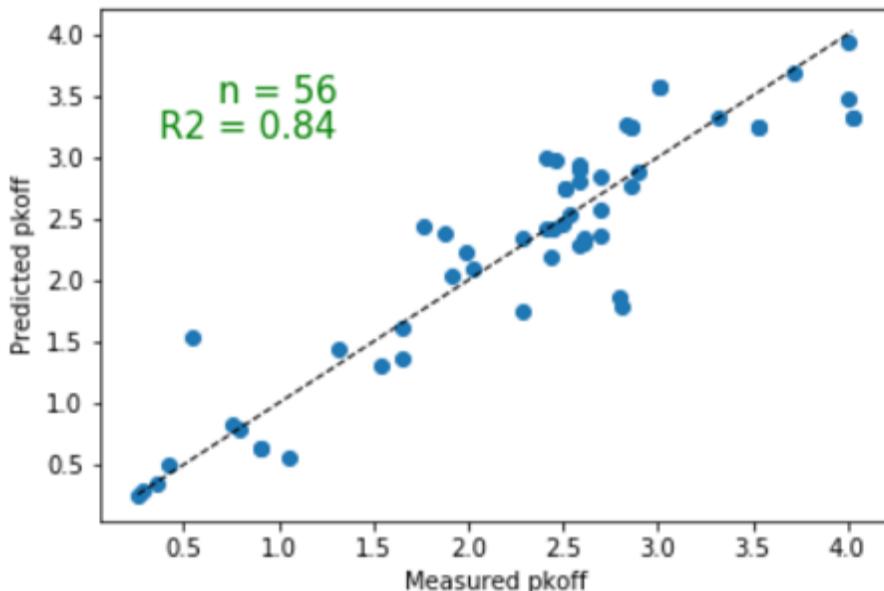


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Some results

Regression model of k_{off} on HSP90-alpha



partition coefficient (slogP)

Number of rings

Electrostatic interaction (peoe)

Topological Polar Surface (Area TPSA)

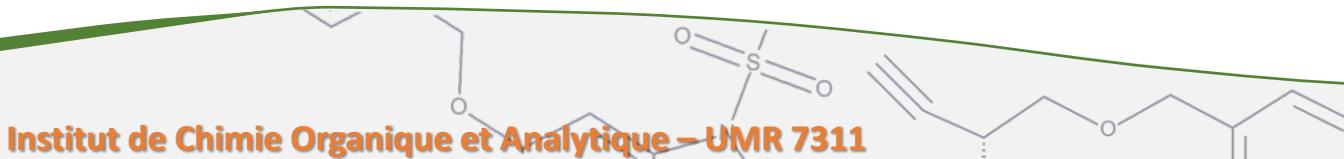
Molecular Quantum Numbers (MQN)

Fraction CSP3

Polarizability (SMR)

Application of the model to a test set

Features identification



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Objective

Develop an innovative and performing method to predict the binding kinetics of compounds and provide insight to the structural determinant involved by using machine learning methods directly on MD trajectories.

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Highlights

- Classical MD will soon reach the second timescale of data.
- Accuracy and cost restrict simulations to approximate latency predictions.
- Machine learning can deliver accurate and faster predictive models.

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VAMPnets for deep learning of molecular kinetics
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There is an increasing demand for computing the relevant structures, equilibria, and long-timescale kinetics of biomolecular processes, such as protein-drug binding, from high-throughput molecular dynamics simulations. Current methods employ transformation of simulated coordinates into structural features, dimension reduction, clustering the dimension-reduced data, and estimation of a Markov state model or related model of the interconversion rates between molecular structures. This handcrafted approach demands a substantial amount of modeling expertise, as poor decisions at any step will lead to large modeling errors. Here we employ the variational approach for Markov processes (VAMP) to develop a deep learning framework for molecular kinetics using neural networks, dubbed VAMPnets. A VAMPnet encodes the entire mapping from molecular coordinates to Markov states, thus combining the whole data processing pipeline in a single end-to-end framework. Our method performs equally or better than state-of-the-art Markov modeling methods and provides easily interpretable few-state kinetic models.

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Machine Learning Analysis of τ RAMD Trajectories to Decipher Molecular Determinants of Drug-Target Residence Times

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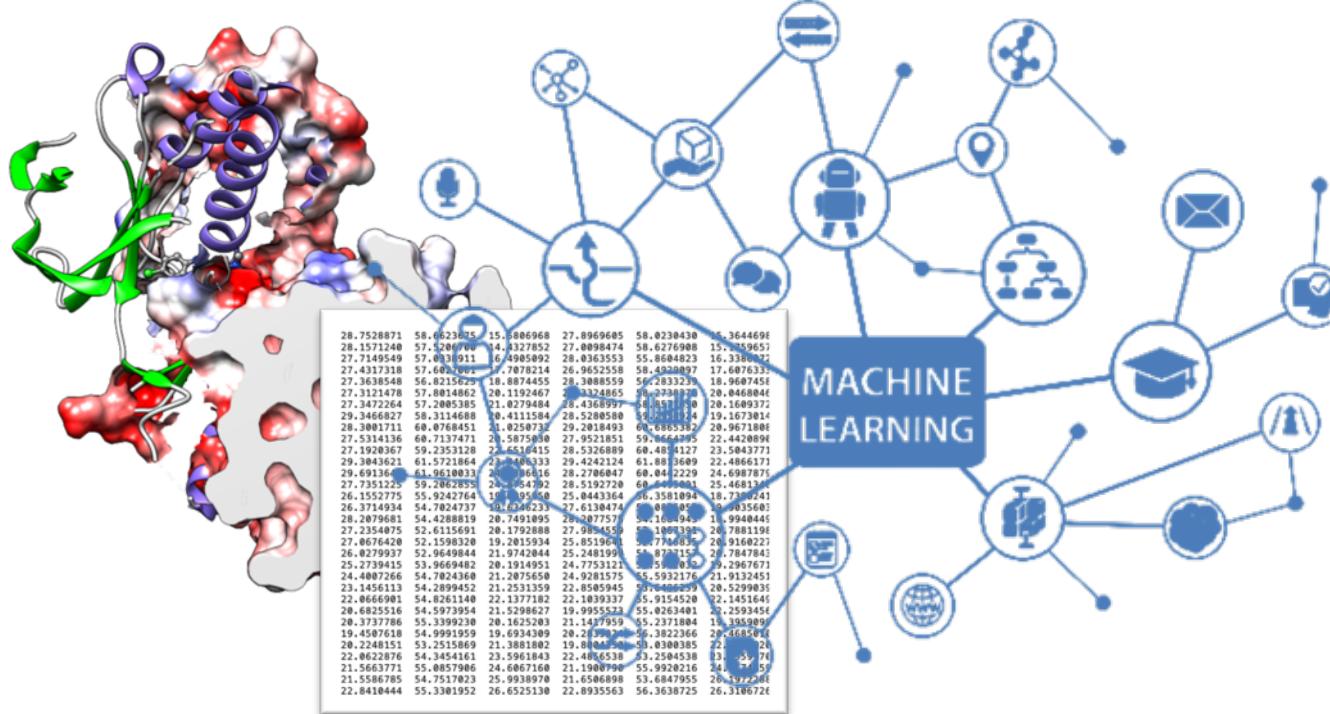
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