Flattening of model priors: A comparative simulation study across multiple compounds



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Background and Objective

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MIPD supports clinical decision making using mathematical models and individual drug measurements [1].



MAP estimation is commonly used in MIPD to derive individual model parameters used for simulation [1, 2].



In real-world settings, however, **deviations** between model and clinical population are expected.

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Thus, a novel method [3] of **machine learning-driven flattening of model priors** has been proposed for MIPD of vancomycin.



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Prior beliefs about the magnitude of IIV and RUV need to be defined, which are typically based on the model.



Objective: Investigate if this method is also increasing the predictive model performance across multiple other compounds [4-11].

Methods



Results



Figure 1 Mean percentage error (MPE) for infliximab, meropenem, methotrexate, tacrolimus, and vancomycin, respectively, under four decision scenarios for future datapoints. Percentages indicate MPE change relative to SP. Error bars represent the upper 95% confidence interval obtained through bootstrapping. Abbreviations: See below.

Discussion

Successful setup of a **simulation framework** [4-16].



Figure 2 Root mean square error (RMSE) for infliximab, meropenem, methotrexate, tacrolimus, and vancomycin, respectively, under four decision scenarios for future datapoints. Percentages indicate RMSE change relative to SP. Error bars represent the 95% confidence interval obtained through bootstrapping. Abbreviations: See below.



Predicted relative improvements in MPE and RMSE for vancomycin are **in agreement** with **reported values** [3].

- For other compounds [4-11]: no substantial improvement in predictive performance (MPE and RMSE)
- **Explanation** for this finding is still **lacking** (ongoing analysis).
- Model selection bias is expected (ongoing analysis).

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Abbreviations

IIV

- BS Best scenario
- FP Flattened prior ($\lambda = 0.125$)
- Interindividual variance
- Label
- MAP Maximum a posteriori
- MIPD Model-informed precision dosing
- 1L Machine learning
- RUV Residual unexplained variability
- SP Standard prior ($\lambda = 1.00$)

Machine learning-driven flattening of model priors is not universally beneficial for all compounds and models.

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