

# Using machine learning for discovery of mechanistic models from data useable in pharmacometrics.

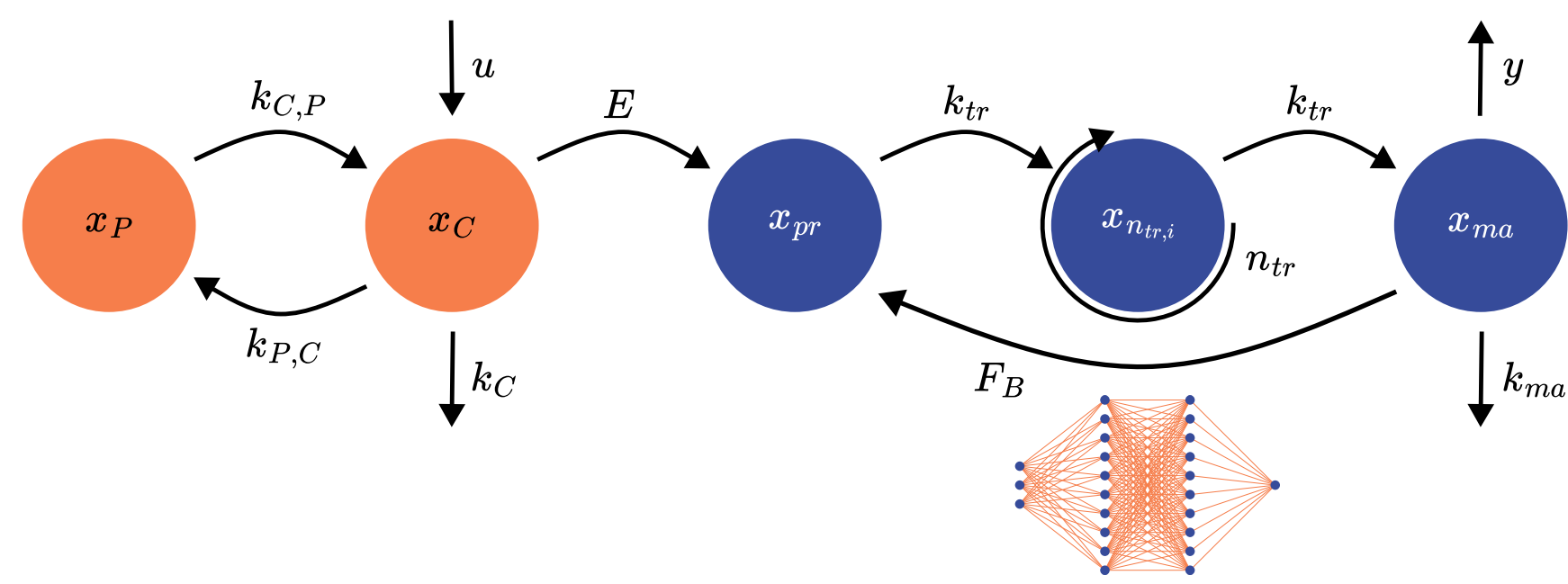
## Data-Driven Discovery of Feedback Mechanisms in Acute Myeloid Leukaemia

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### Motivation

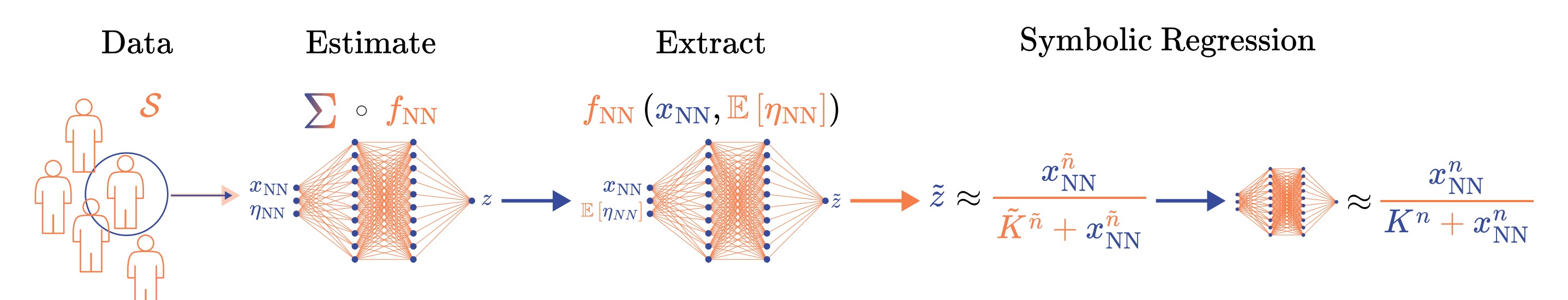
- We use Deep Nonlinear Mixed Effect Models to effectively learn unknown submodels directly from data in DeepPumas [1]
- We present a method to distill symbolic expressions from longitudinal data using the provided data-driven hypothesis of the machine learning model.



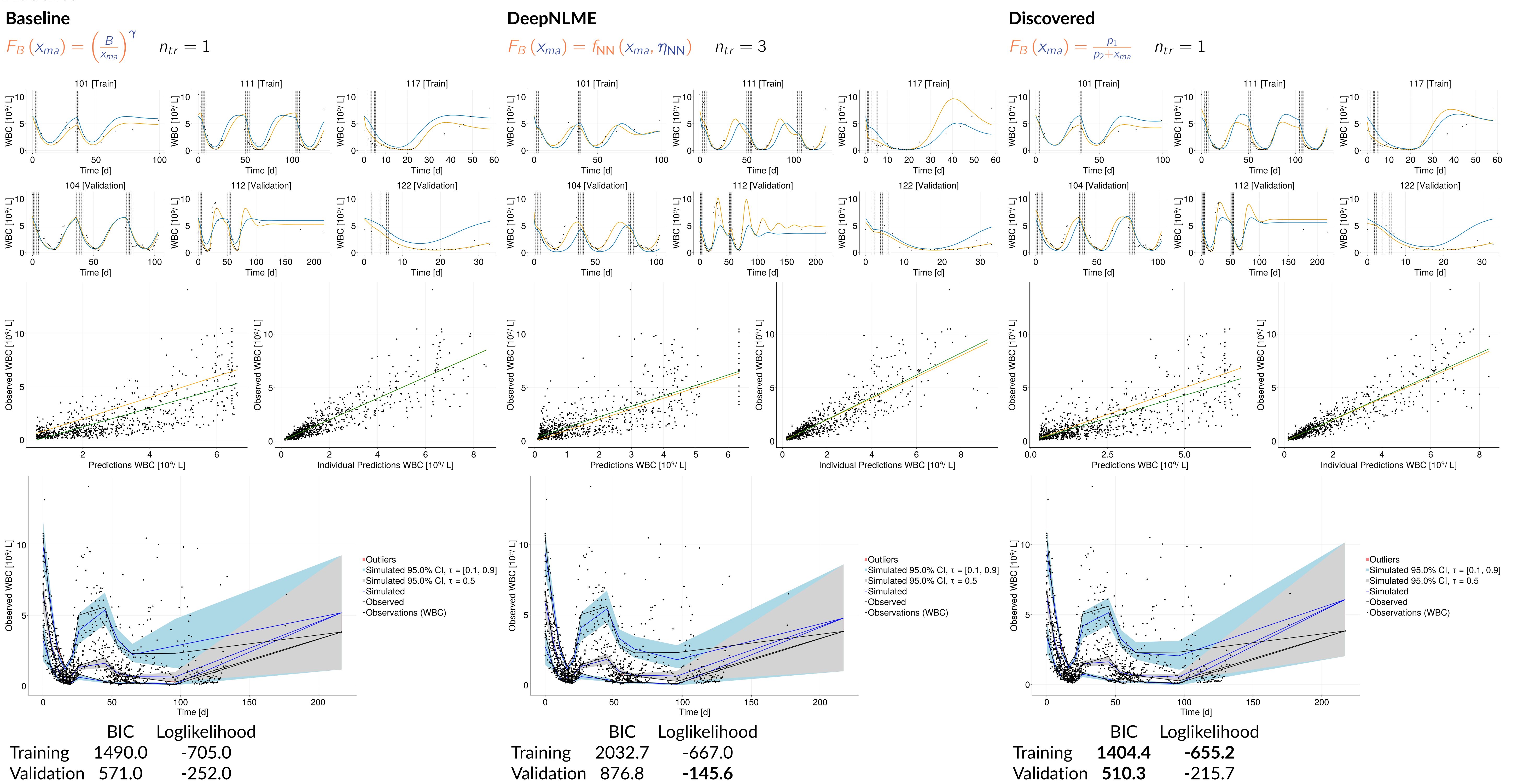
Graphical overview of the model using  $n_{tr}$  transition compartments as reported in [2]. We replace the feedback  $F_B$  using a neural network and recover an analytic function.

### Methods and Materials

- We assume that all subjects share a **global** model structure, intersubject variability is fully captured by the **individual** parameters
- To recover the functional form, we perform symbolic regression on  $\hat{z}$ , the mapping of the neural network using the **individual input**  $x_{NN}$  and the **typical value random effects**  $\mathbb{E}[\eta_{NN}]$
- We investigate the validity of our approach on a **real-world dataset**, consisting of 23 patients who exhibit **high-dose Ara-C chemotherapy** [2] comparing it to the classical Friberg model [3] using Pumas [4]



### Results



### Experiments

- We used  $n_{tr} = 1, 2, 3$  transition compartments for each model and selected the best
- The 23 subjects of the used dataset have been divided into a training and validation set ( 18, 5 subjects ) stratified by treatment statistics
- Each DeepNLME model has been fitted ten times, varying the network parameters
- The best performing DeepNLME model on the training data has been used for symbolic regression for each  $n_{tr}$
- The shown results have been selected over the different models via BIC of the validation set
- The shown VPC are derived using 300 simulations of the full population per model

### Conclusion

- We showed that an **algorithmic recovery of mathematical expressions for longitudinal data** is possible using DeepNLME
- The found model shows a **similar structural properties** to the Friberg model but is **numerically favourable** and resembles a Hill equation
- The **performance of both the DeepNLME model and the discovered model is comparable to the baseline** in terms of loglikelihood and **underline the usefulness of both approaches**

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