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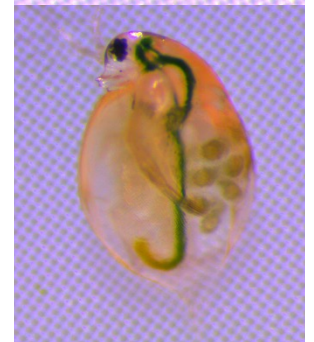
Exploring the impacts of several Physiological Modes of Action (PMoA) of toxicants at the population level using Netlogo

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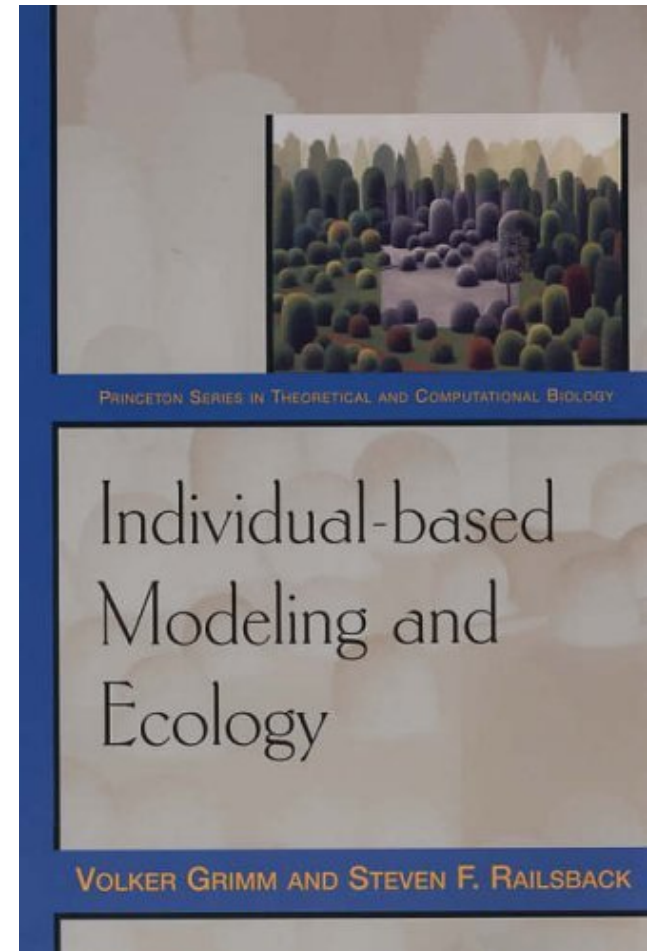
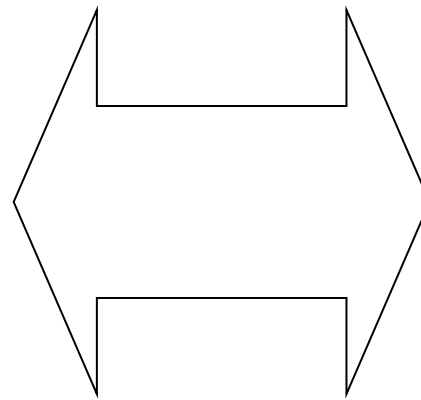
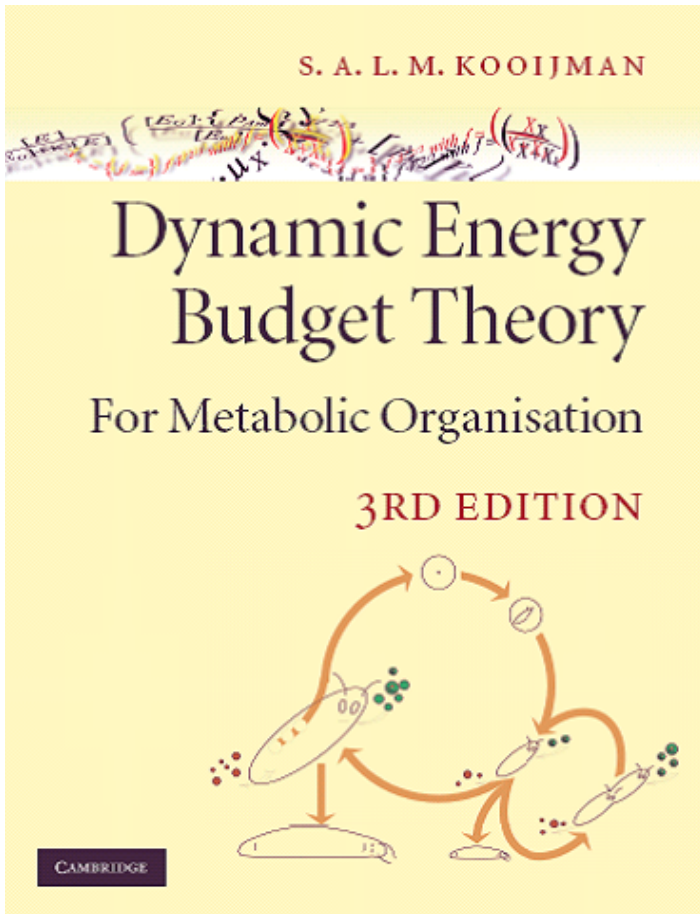
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Model system: *Daphnia* and algae

- Algae
 - Primary producers
- *Daphnia*
 - Important ecological function (secondary production) in many temperate lakes
 - Model organism for ecotoxicology
 - Standardized OECD or EPA toxicity tests
 - Lots of data
- Classic example of resource-consumer interactions

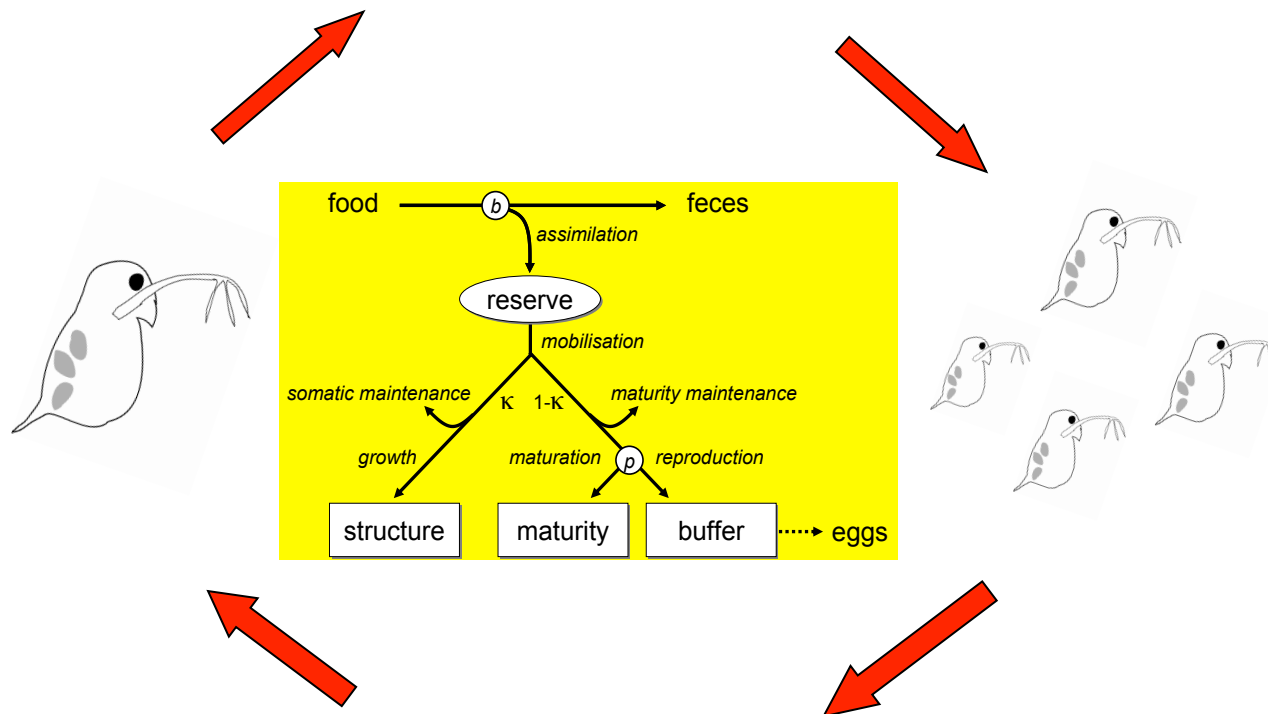


DEB-IBM: Individual-based population model for animals obeying DEB rules in a shared environment



* B.T. Martin, E.I. Zimmer, V. Grimm and T. Jager (2012). *Methods in Ecology and Evolution* 3: 445-449

DEB-IBM



- Implemented in *Netlogo* (Free)
- Computes population dynamics in simple environments with minimal programming
- Standard DEB model parametrized and population predictions tested for *Daphnia magna* by Martin et al (2013a,b). Fit to data required addition of a term describing resource dependent mortality.

Workshop Objectives

- Experience using a DEB-IBM application with Netlogo
- Illustrate that different Physiological Modes of Action (PMoA) with a similar effect on reproduction at the **individual level** can have different impacts at the **population level**
- Based on Martin et al (2014)

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Limitations of extrapolating toxic effects on reproduction to the population level

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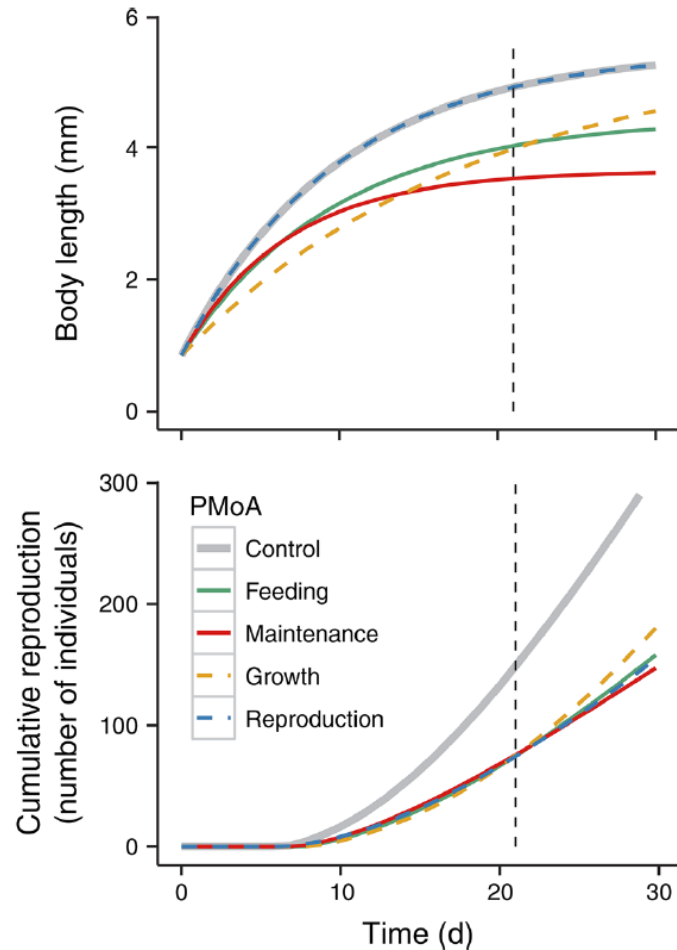
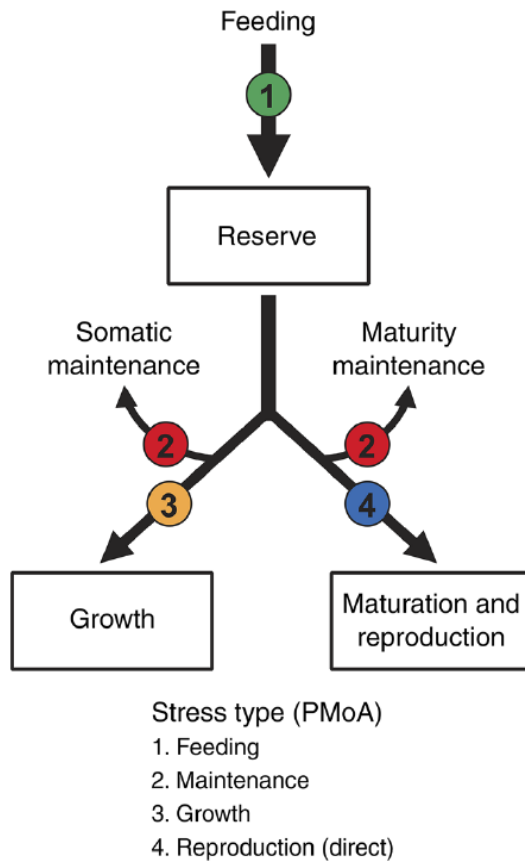
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Effects of pMoA on performance of INDIVIDUALS



- With all pMoAs, exposure to toxicant leads to reduction in reproduction after 21 days (OECD test)
- **What do we expect at the POPULATION level?** - This exercise
- **Simplistic hypothesis – reduced population size**

Exercise

- Download Netlogo (free)
- Download zip file

<https://deb2019.sciencesconf.org/resource/page/id/16>

- Read instructions in the .doc file
- Complete the excel sheets
- **Interpret results!**

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DEB-IBM parameters for *D. magna* (Martin et al 2013 AmNat)

kap_int "kappa" Fraction of mobilized energy to soma
0.678

kap_R_int "Kappa R", Fraction of reproduction energy fixed in eggs
0.95

k_M_rate_int Somatic maintenance rate coefficient
0.3314

k_J_rate_int Maturity maintenance rate coefficient
0.1921

U_H^ab_int Scaled maturity at birth
0.1108

U_H^ap_int Scaled maturity at puberty
2.547

v_rate_int Energy conductance
18.1

g_int Energy investment ratio
10

Ageing parameters

h_a Hazard rate
3.04E-6

sG Gompertz stress coefficient
0.019

Coefficient of variation of parameter values see ODD and Martin et al. 2013 AmNat

cv
0.05

Feeding parameters

J_XAm_rate_int Maximum specific ingestion rate (algae cells/mm²/day)
380000

H_int Half-saturation coefficient (algae cells)
1585

Daphnia specific parameters

juv-mort Juvenile resource dependent mortality rate
0.09

t-molt Days between reproductive molts
2.8

Resource variables

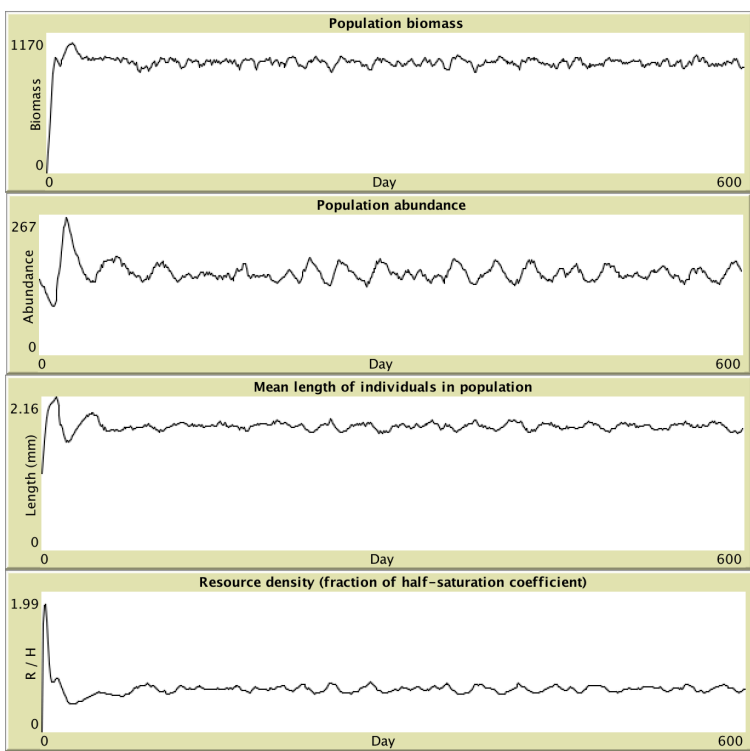
rho Resource dilution rate
0.05

Rmax Maximum resource density
31700

Stress parameters

PMoA maintenance stress

stress-level stress levels corresponding with various reductions in reproduction in a 21 day daphnia reproduction test for each PMoA are given in Table 2 of the ODD
0



Stress begins on day 150

Population variables measured and averaged over days 300-600

Mean population abundance
155.03

Mean population biomass (cubic mm)
924.13

Mean length of individuals (mm)
1.75

Mean resource density (fraction of H)
0.61

