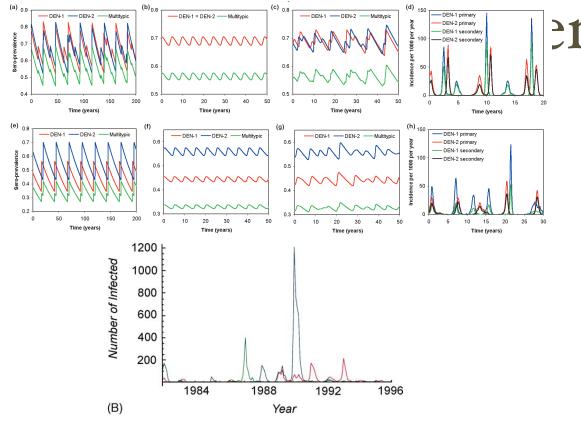
Statistical inference for interactions among viruses

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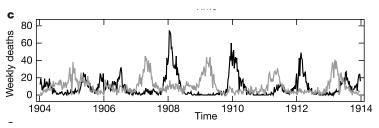


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Ecological interference between fatal diseases

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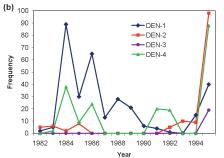


The effect of antibody-dependent enhancement on the transmission dynamics and persistence of multiple-strain pathogens

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Virus-Virus interactions

Virus-virus interactions grouped into three general categories:

1) Direct interactions

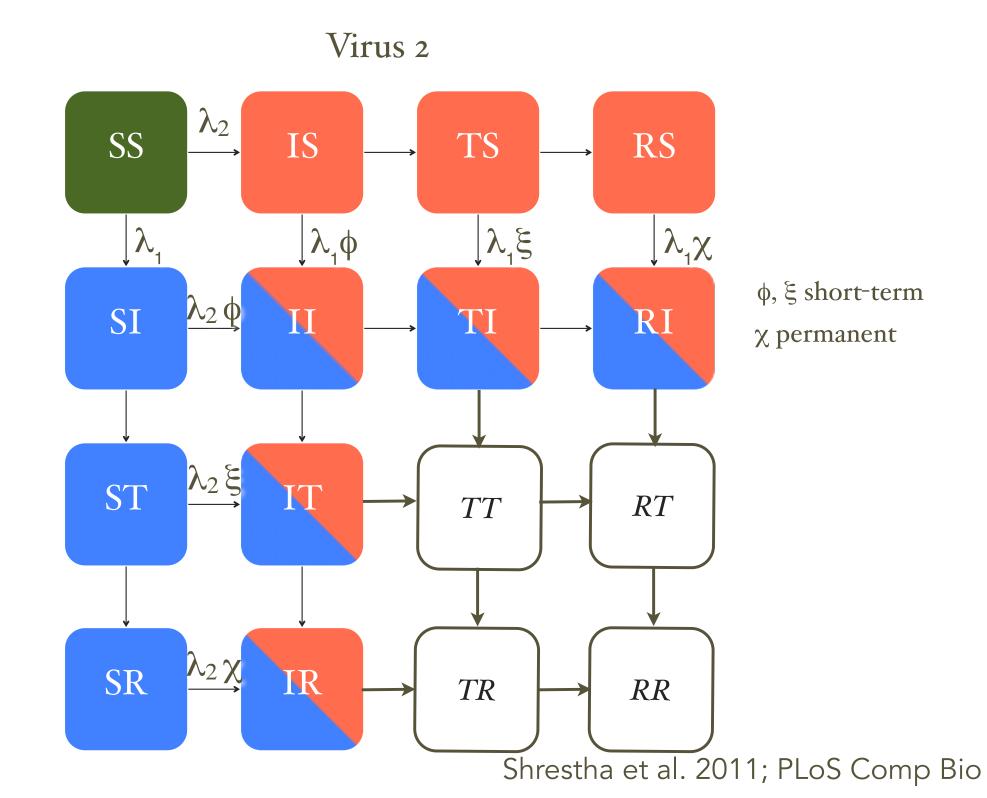
- Nucleic acids/proteins of one virus physically interact with genes/gene products of coinfecting virus
- May involve helper viruses, pseudotype viruses, superinfection exclusion, genomic recombination, embedded viruses, and heterologous transactivation

2) Environmental interactions

- → Viral infection may change pathogenic conditions in host
- May involve indirect transactivation of genes, breakdown of host physical barriers against infection, altered receptor expression, heterologous activation of antiviral pro-drugs, and modification of the interferon-induced antiviral state

3) Immune effects

- ⇒only in host species with an adaptive immune system
- altering activation state of cellular components of immune system, induction of autoimmune responses that cross-react with viral antigens, antibody-dependent enhancement of subsequent viral infections, re-shaping T cell memory repertoire. <u>Immunological interactions</u> <u>can occur between viral infections that are completely separated in time</u>



Virus I

Inference

- Assume Y(t) is observed data for pair of strains:
 - ={ $y_1(t), y_2(t), ..., y_m(t)$ } for t = 1, 2, ..., n
- System state given by X(t)
- Observation model: $f_{\theta}(Y(t) | X(t))$
- f_{θ} assumed to be poisson

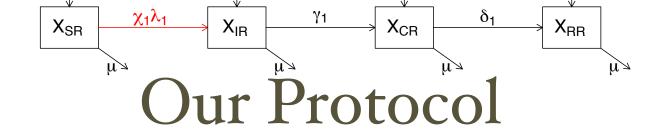
log

$$L(\theta) = f(Y(1), Y(2), \dots, Y(n)|\theta)$$

= $\Pi_{t=1}^{n} f_{\theta}(Y(t)|Y(t-1), Y(t-2), \dots, Y(t))$
= $\Pi_{t=1}^{n} L_{t}(\theta)$
 $(L(\theta)) = \sum_{j=1}^{n} \log(L_{t}(\theta))$

Our Protocol

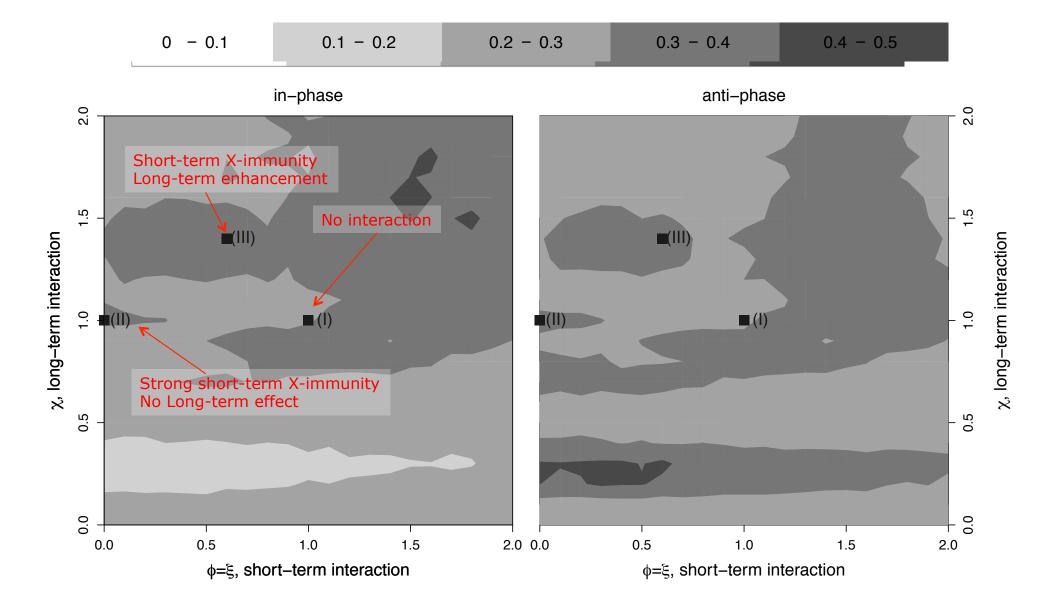
- For any combination of parameters, we generate 40 years if monthly strain-specific incidence data
- \bullet True number of new infections are assumed to be sampled according to a Poisson distribution, with reporting fidelity ρ
- For each simulated data set, we compute profile likelihoods over parameters of interest
- Sequential Monte Carlo algorithm to calculate likelihood (using 30,000 particles)
- 5 replicate SMC calculation per parameter combination

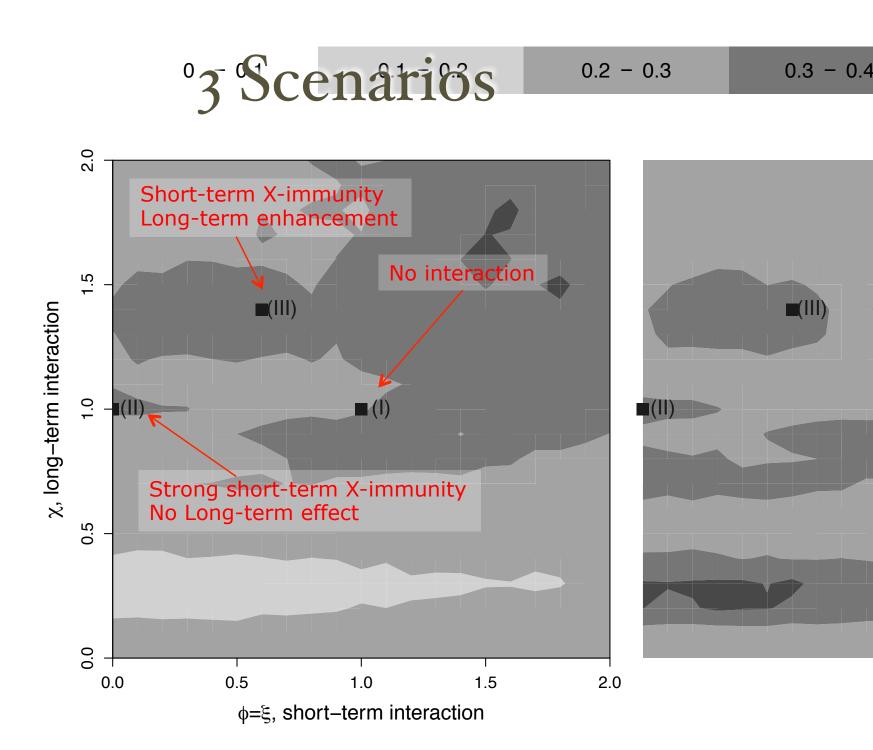


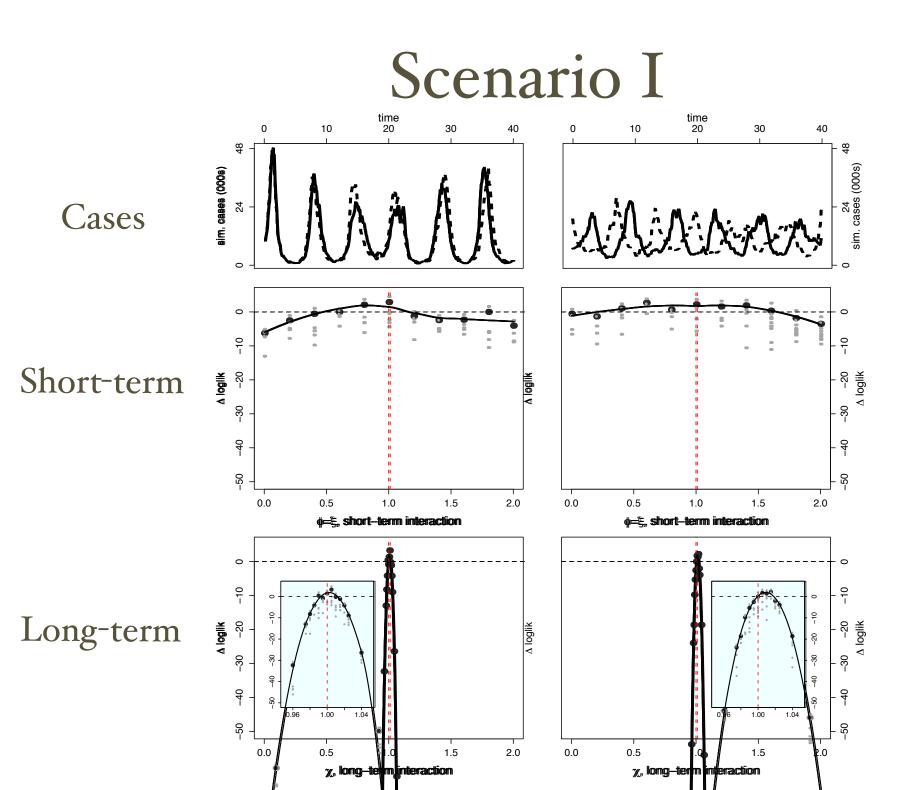
- Assume fix parameter set
- Strain-specific $R_0 \sim 2.7$

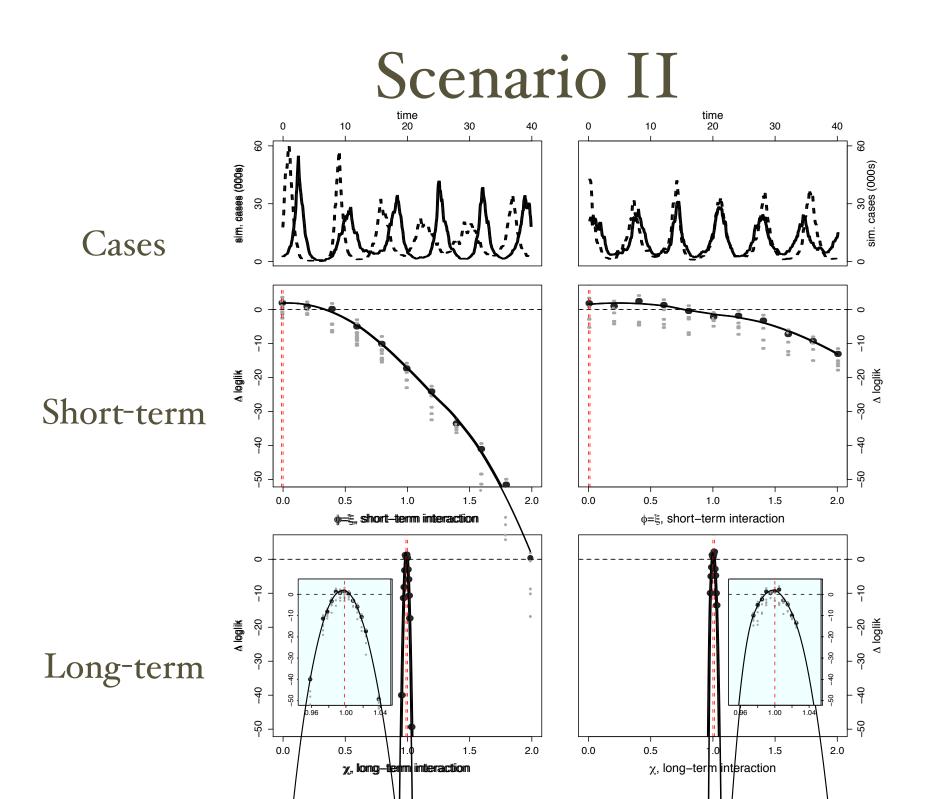
Parameter	Description	Range
N	Host population size	10 million
μ	<i>Per capita</i> host birth/mortality rate	0.02 per year
$1/\gamma_i$	Average infectious period	2 weeks
$1/\delta_i$	Average convalescent period	0.1 years
β_i	Transmission rate	70 per year
ϕ_i	Interaction during infectious period	0 - 2
ξ_i	Interaction during convalescent period	0 - 2
χ_i	Interaction during recovered period	0 - 2
ω_i	Force of infection due to immigration	10^{-7}
η	Std. deviation of the gamma-distributed white noise (dW/dt)	$0.01\sqrt{\text{year}}$
ρ	Reporting rate	1

Phase association

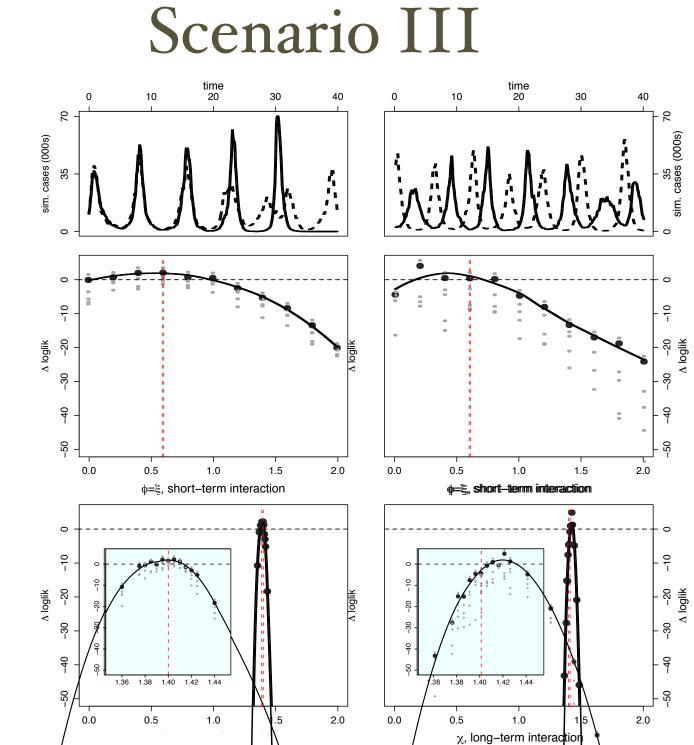








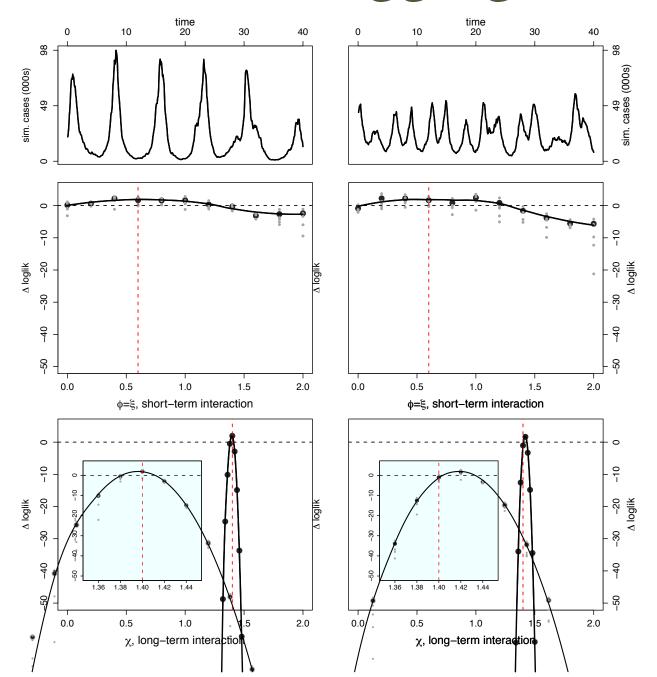




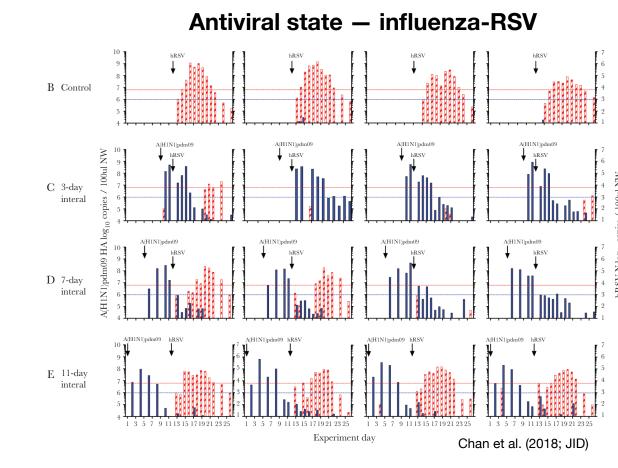
Cases

Short-term

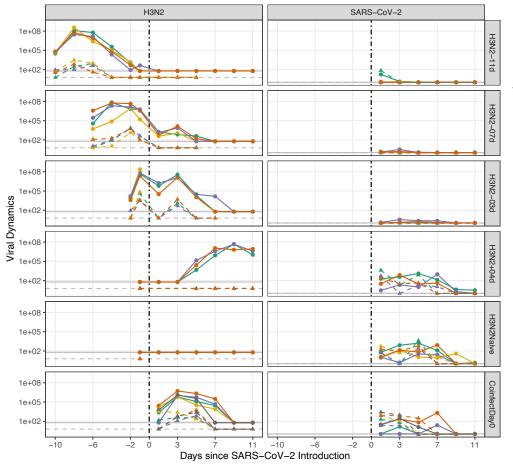
Stress-test IV. Aggregate data



Viral interactions



Preliminary work: influenza A, SARS-CoV-2 and virus-virus interactions



Replicate - 1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 Data Type - Viral RNA - Viral Titers

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Figure 11: Design of Ferret experiments with Influenza and SARS-CoV-2.

Use within-host models to characterize drivers of virus dynamics and (eventually) determinants of virus interactions

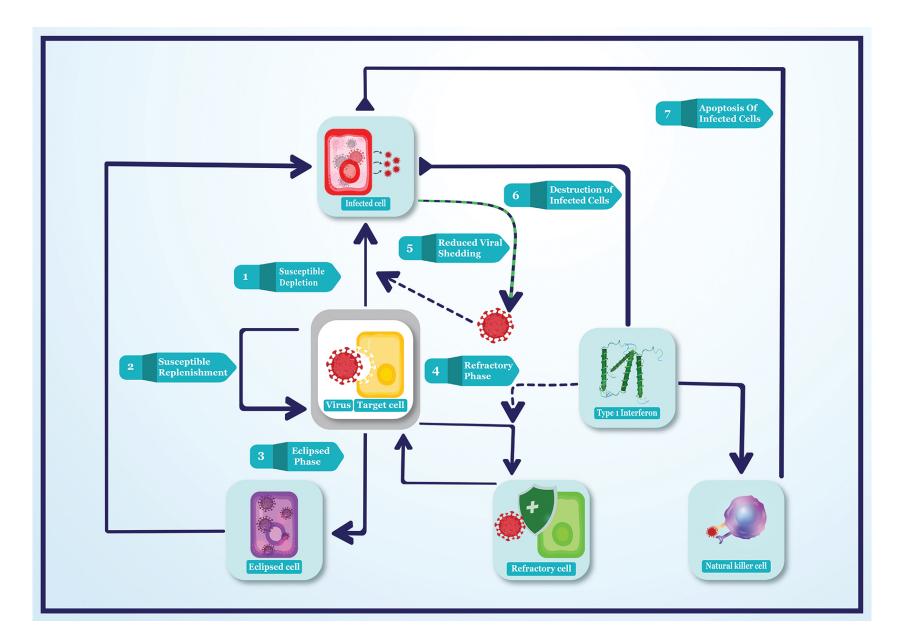


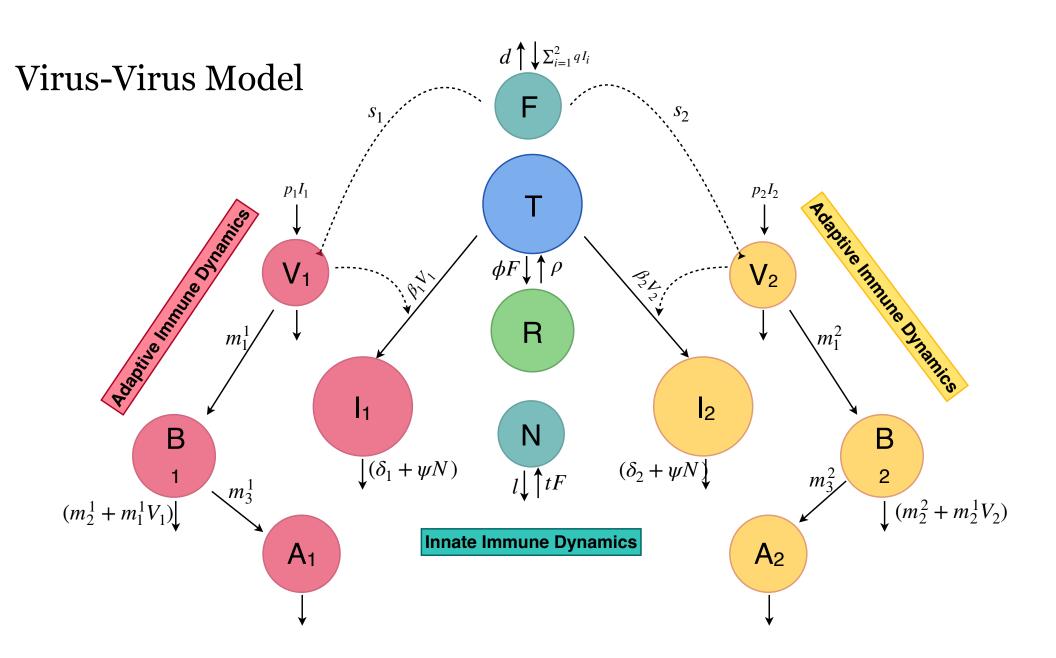


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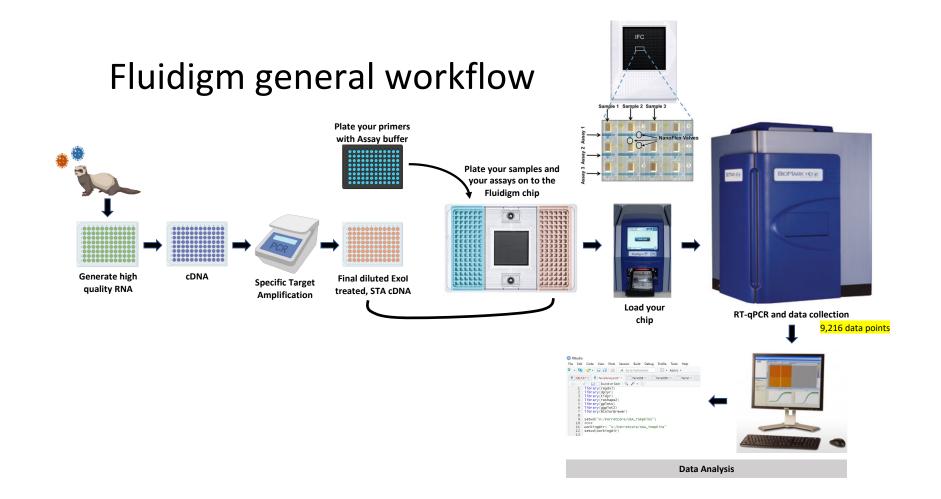
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Immunological transcriptomics data



Yes, but ...

- What about
 - Trade-offs in parameters?
 - Length of time series?
 - Under-reporting bias
 - Aggregated data?
 - Unknown initial conditions?

