

Clock Model: Vilar et al 2002, PNAS. Mechanisms of Noise-resistance in genetic oscillators.

Circadian Clock Oscillator Model:

	Reaction	k_{on} (or k_f)	k_{off}	k_a^{3D} (or k_f)	k_b	σ
1	$PmrA \rightarrow PmrA + mRNA_A$	$50s^{-1}$	-	$50s^{-1}$	-	-
2ab	$PmrA + A \rightleftharpoons PmrA_bound$	$602\mu M^{-1}s^{-1}$	$50s^{-1}$	$4888.6nm^3\mu s^{-1}$	$244.5s^{-1}$	5nm
3	$PmrA_bound \rightarrow PmrA_bound + mRNA_A$	$500s^{-1}$	-	$500s^{-1}$	-	-
4	$PmrR \rightarrow PmrR + mRNA_R$	$0.01s^{-1}$	-	$0.01s^{-1}$	-	-
5ab	$PmrR + A \rightleftharpoons PmrR_bound$	$602\mu M^{-1}s^{-1}$	$100s^{-1}$	$4888.6nm^3\mu s^{-1}$	$489s^{-1}$	5nm
6	$PmrR_bound \rightarrow PmrR_bound + mRNA_R$	$50s^{-1}$	-	$50s^{-1}$	-	-
7	$mRNA_A \rightarrow mRNA_A + A$	$50s^{-1}$	-	$50s^{-1}$	-	-
8	$mRNA_R \rightarrow mRNA_R + R$	$5s^{-1}$	-	$5s^{-1}$	-	-
9	$A + R \rightarrow C$	$1204\mu M^{-1}s^{-1}$	-	$356263nm^3\mu s^{-1}$	-	8nm
10	$C \rightarrow R$	$1s^{-1}$	-	$1s^{-1}$	-	-
11	$A \rightarrow Null$	$1s^{-1}$	-	$1s^{-1}$	-	-
12	$R \rightarrow Null$	$0.2s^{-1}$	-	$0.2s^{-1}$	-	-
13	$mRNA_A \rightarrow Null$	$10s^{-1}$	-	$10s^{-1}$	-	-
14	$mRNA_R \rightarrow Null$	$0.5s^{-1}$	-	$0.5s^{-1}$	-	-

For all species $D_t=10\mu m^2/s$, and $D_R=0$.

$V=4.188\mu m^3$

Initial copies are 0 except for $prmA=1$ and $prmR=1$.

Use $\Delta t=10\mu s$, density can get high and $50\mu s$ is above suggested max time-step.

DATA FILES:

This directory contains A(t) R(t) for NERDSS trajectory. First column is Iteration, time= $l_{tr} \cdot 50\mu s$.

ar_iter_regDecay_NERDSS.dat

And for slower decay: ar_iter_slowDecay_NERDSS.dat

Files for ODE from Virtual Cell: ARode_vstime.dat

Files from PDE from Virtual Cell: ARpde_vstime.dat

ANALYSIS FILES: Read in trajectory [t, A(t), R(t)], calculate periods of oscillations and lag times.

findOscillationPeriodFFTZeroPad.m

calc_peak_sepsAR.m

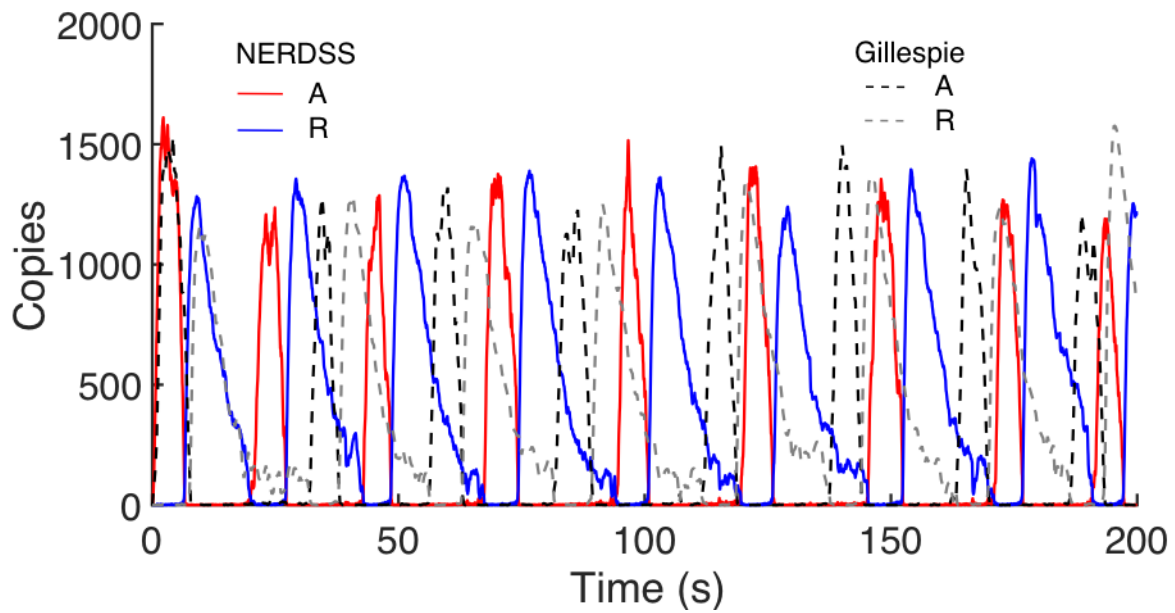


Fig 1. NERDSS simulations give periods of 24.5s, 24.75, 6.45s lag. ODE/PDE is 25.12, 25.12 and 6.55s. Based on FFT with zeropad to 5000s.

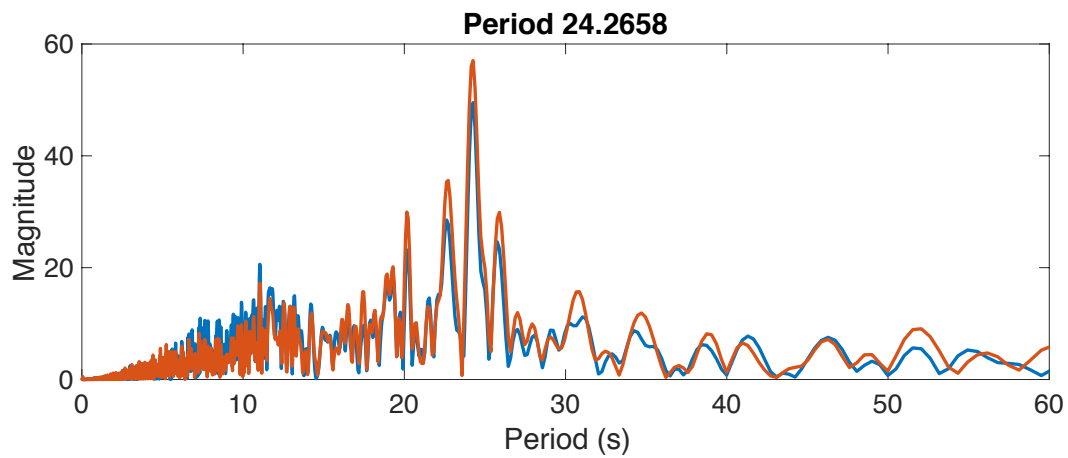


Fig 2. FFT of NERDSS A/R oscillations vs time, after zero padding to 500s. Largest amplitude is for oscillations at a period of 24.2658s, from this trajectory.

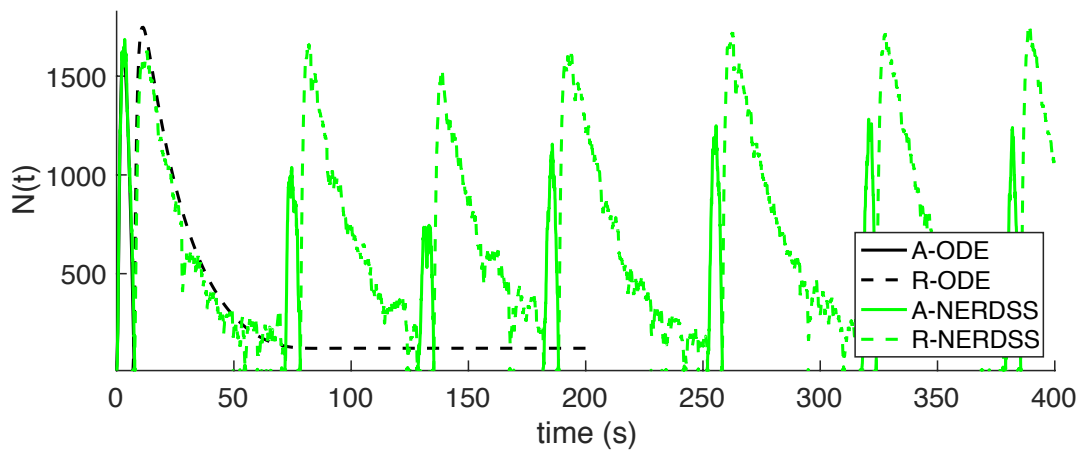


Fig 3. With slow R decay, (reaction #12, we drop the rate from 0.2 to 0.05 s^{-1}) oscillations disappear in deterministic solution but persist in stochastic simulations. Here, the single-particle NERDSS simulations were run for 1000s, producing oscillations with periods of 63.3 and 64.1s, or about twice as slow as the original model. The lag between A and R slowed to 7.95s.