Are you stroked? Stroke prediction tool for doctors. R-CCS MENIN Group C

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What is Stroke?



Stroke is a condition that affects the arteries leading to and within the brain. It is the No. 3 cause of death and a leading cause of disability in Japan. A stroke occurs when a blood vessel that carries oxygen and nutrients to the brain is either blocked by **<u>Thrombus</u>**.

Prediction tool for stroke

Stroke happens suddenly in daily life. It is hard to predict precisely from medical data, because human body is very complicated.

We provide an AI-based tool for doctors to predict probability of stroke by combining **Molecular Dynamics, Computational Fluid Dynamics, Machine Learning and the power of Fugaku**.

The input data for prediction from patient test results, MRI image and blood pressure, etc.

Methodology

- 1. Thrombus formation accumulation by Molecular Dynamics
- 2. Machine learning interface
- 3. Computational fluid dynamics blood simulation
 - a. Efficient matrix solver
 - b. Parallel-in-time method
- 4. CFD based machine learning database for doctors

Thrombus formation (platelet aggregation)



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We will calculate the probability of the platelet attaching through MD simulation, in various parameters, viscosity, velocity and pressure changed.

From Molecular Dynamics to CFD

• From the simulation data of Molecular Dynamics, we construct a machine learning interface that tells the attach rate of the platelet.



- From the platelet attach probability, we get the growth speed of the thrombus
- We expect that order of **100** datasets would be enough.

Blood fluid dynamics

Navier-Stokes equations can be numerically solved to obtain the **velocity and pressure fields** in arteries and veins.





Problems: geometry definition mesh construction total simulation cost

Heart modeling

The heart acts as a pump. It is needed for blood circulation.

Its modeling is complex, but the research is advancing in this field







Mesh and geometry

The geometry only accounts for the large arteries and veins, with a total length of 12 m.

N of cells: **1 x 10⁸** (with AMR it can decrease even further)

N of CPUs: **~10⁴** (Spatial parallelization saturation)

The stability condition involves the Courant number (it has to be lower than one). The relative time step is **2 x 10⁴ s**. Total simulation time **10 h**.



Adaptive mesh for platelets accumulation

From the molecular dynamic simulation we obtain the **probability of particle attachment.**

With this, we modify the geometry (at each time step) of the domain to account for the thrombus presence.

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Better convergence for the CFD solver

- The CFD simulation of the blood requires us to solve a large sparse matrix of the order **10⁸** at **10⁻¹** s per iteration.
- openFOAM GMRES would take about **10⁸ seconds (about 3 years)**.
- H-matrix LU preconditioners along with parallelization can reduce the time to execute by **10 times (about 4 months)** and then more depending on number of compute resources.



Using H-matrix LU factorization based preconditioners

The H-LU preconditioning changes the structure of the matrix and reduces the number of iterations for convergence. Approximation reduces time to compute.



Parallel-in-Time acceleration

- Assuming we have enough computing power, it still takes **10⁻¹** time per time step at saturation.
- By introducing Parallel-in-Time method to the solver, we can expect further acceleration.
 MPI Runtime Comparison
- With some error tolerance, we could leverage similar parallelization with parallel-in-time method
- With 10⁶ CPUS, we could further accelerate the computation about
 100 times



Using Fugaku for increased parallelization

With Parallel-in-time method, we could further parallelize the problem and we expect that with 10% of the Fugaku computation resource, we would be able to do a single

calculation in **one day.**



Stroke prediction tool for doctors

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- From the prediction data, we could further build a Machine Learning model for doctors telling whether a patient would have a stroke.
- The parameters of the Deep Neural Network will be various factors determined by the simulation and other external factors.
- The depth of NN and number of parameters might vary depending on the detail we want to consider.



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