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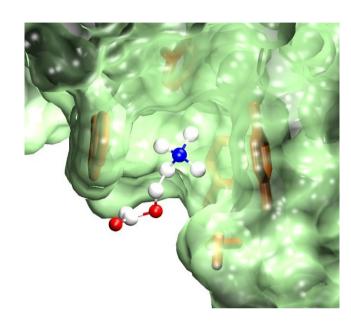
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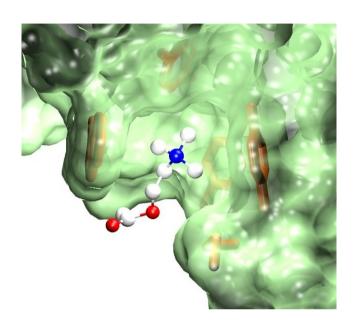
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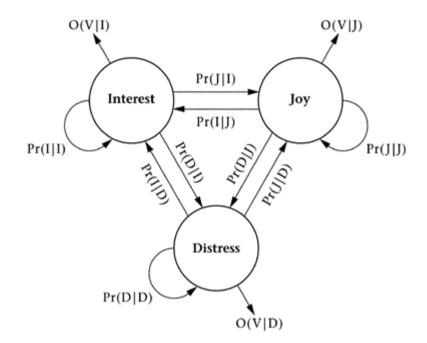




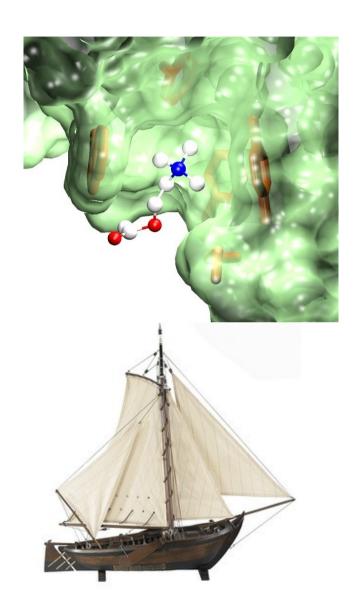


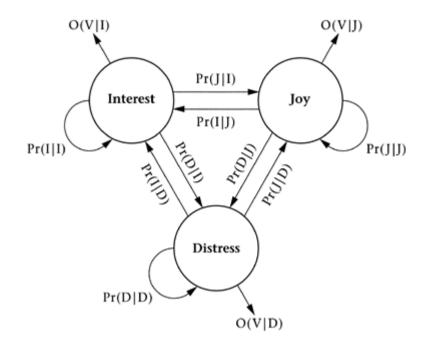




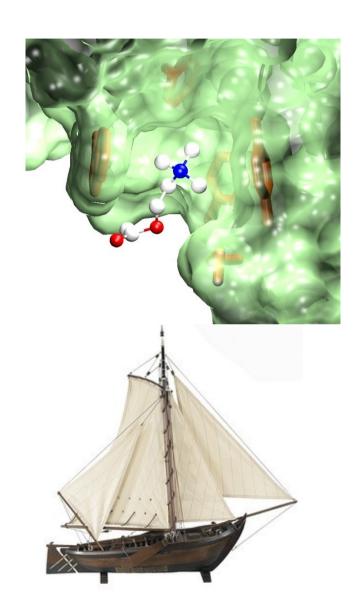


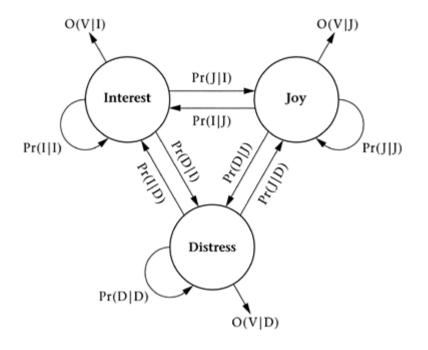










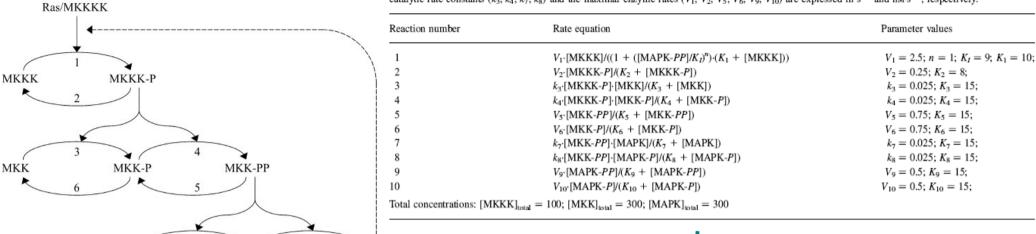






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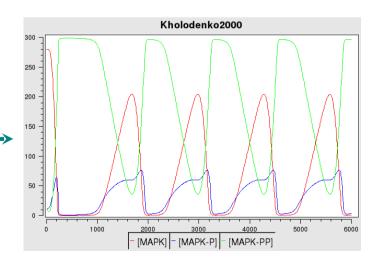
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simulation software eg. COPASI



numerical output eg. time course





Motivation and requirements

- Number and complexity of quantitative models in biology are increasing rapidly. Modelers increasingly reuse and combine existing models. It often becomes impractical to reimplement models from literature.
- For easy and efficient use of the already published models:
 - Models must be accessible, as well as their detailed description.
 - Modelers must be able to rely on the accuracy of the models.
 - Models should be available in common formats eg.:
 - SBML (http://www.sbml.org)
 - CellML (http://www.cellml.org)
 - Resource should be searchable for different criteria.
 - Resource should neither focussed on a particular biological substrate, process or species, nor specialised on a given modelling approach



What is BioModels Database?

- Store and serve quantitative models of biomedical interest
- Only models described in the peer-reviewed scientific literature.
- Models are curated: computer software check the syntax, while human curators check the semantics.
- Models are simulated to ensure they provide the expected results
- Model components are annotated, to improve identification and retrieval.
- Models are accepted in several formats, and served in several others.

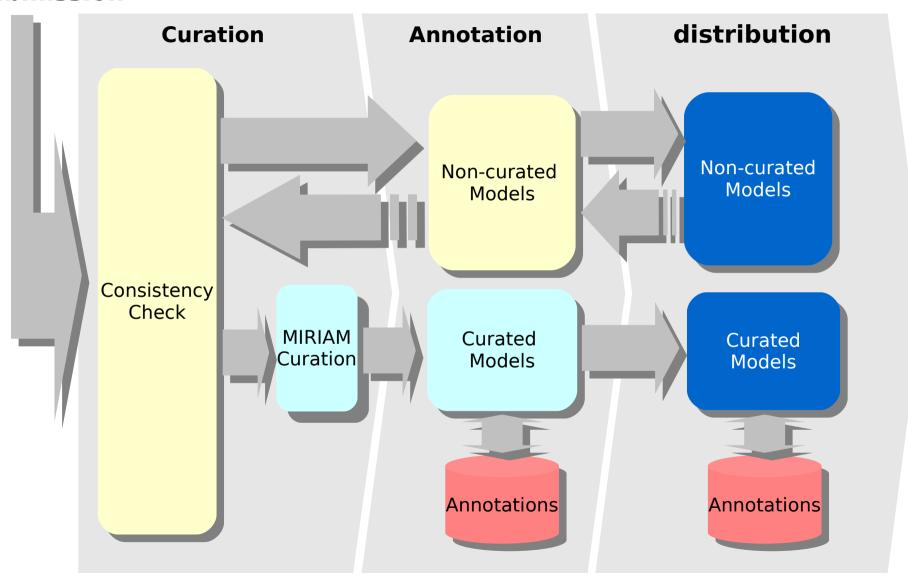


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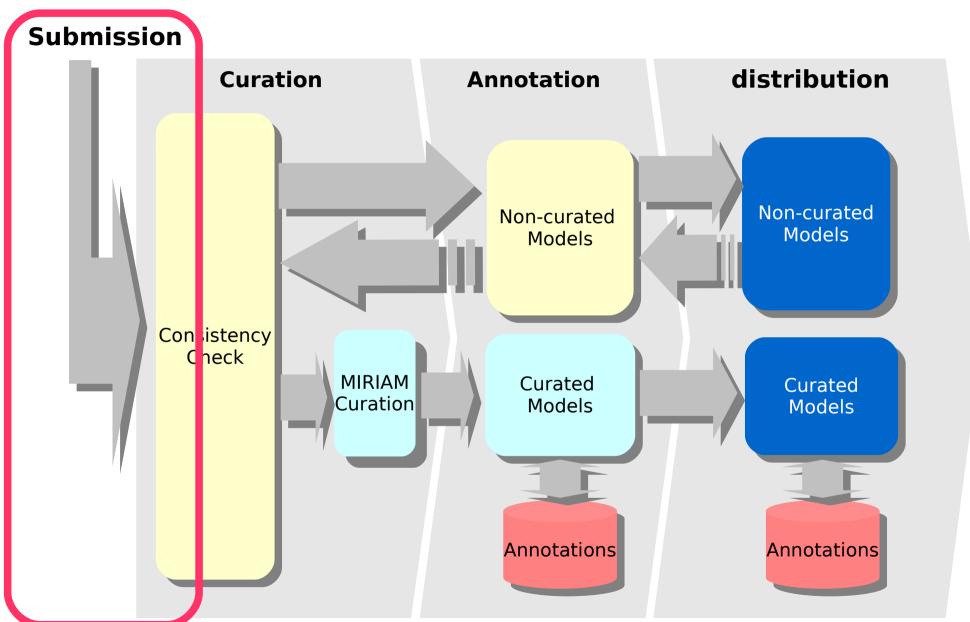
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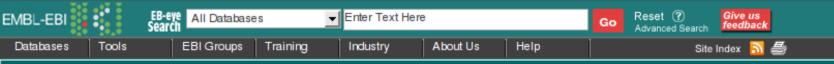
Submission of new models





Where do models come from?

- Submitted by curators
 - imported from other repositories (DOQCS, CellML)
 - imported from journals webpages
 - reimplemented from literature
- From authors before grant application or publication
- Some journals advocate submission to BioModels DB:
 - Molecular Systems Biology
 - PLoS journals
 - BioMedCentral journals
- Various people curated models out of interest.



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Mirror at California Institute of Technology http://biomodels.caltech.edu

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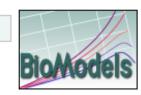
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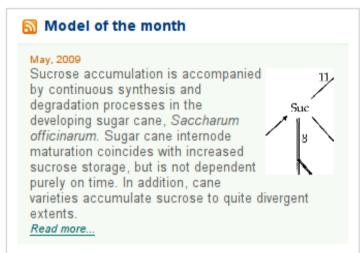
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OF ESSBML Software Matrix

This matrix provides an at-a-glance summary of software known to us to provide some degree of support for reading, writing, or otherwise working with SBML. The columns' meanings are explained below. For a list of longer descriptions grouped into themes, please see our **SBML Software Summary** page.

	Capabilities						Frameworks						API	Dep.	Platforms	SBML Availabil.					
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The columns of this table should be read in the following way:

- Capabilities summarizes the facilities that a package provides by itself (i.e., without invoking another package) for
 working with SBML: "Creation" = creating/editing models, "Simulation" = performing time-series simulation of
 models, "Analysis" = analyzing models (e.g., sensitivity analysis, flux-balance analysis, etc.), "Database" =
 providing a database of models, and "Utility" = providing other utility functions (e.g., translating SBML to/from
 other formats).
- Frameworks summarizes the modeling frameworks supported by a package, regardless of whether the package



MIRIAM guidelines



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PERSPECTIVE

- Reporting guidelines for curation of quantitative models
 - Specifically about encoding & annotation
 - Limited for the moment to models that can be numerically evaluated
- Not specific to SBML; applicable to any structured model format

Minimum information requested in the annotation of biochemical models (MIRIAM)

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Most of the published quantitative models in biology are lost for the community because they are either not made available or they are insufficiently characterized to allow them to be reused. The lack of a standard description format. lack of stringent reviewing and authors' carelessness are the main causes for incomplete model descriptions. With today's increased interest in detailed biochemical models. it is necessary to define a minimum quality standard for the encoding of those models. We propose a set of rules for curating quantitative models of biological systems. These rules define procedures for encoding and annotating models represented in machine-readable form. We believe their application will enable users to (i) have confidence that curated models are an accurate reflection of their associated reference descriptions, (ii) search collections of curated models with precision, (iii) quickly identify the biological phenomena that a given curated model or model constituent represents and (iv) facilitate model reuse and composition into large subcellular models.



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During the genomic era we have witnessed a vast increase in availability of large amounts of quantitative data. This is motivating a shift in the focus of molecular and cellular research from qualitative descriptions of biochemical interactions towards the quantification of such interactions and their dynamics. One of the tenets of systems biology is the use of quantitative models (see Box 1 for definitions) as a mechanism for capturing precise hypotheses and making predictions ^{1,2}. Many specialized models exist that attempt to explain aspects of the cellular machinery. However, as has happened with other types of biological information, such as sequences, macromolecular structures or

Box 1 Glossary

Some terms are used in a very specific way throughout the article. We provide here a precise definition of each one.

Quantitative blochemical model. A formal model of a biological system, based on the mathematical description of its molecular and cellular components, and the interactions between those components.

Encoded model. A mathematical model written in a formal machine-readable language, such that it can be systematically parsed and employed by simulation and analysis software without further human translation.

MIRIAM-compliant model. A model that passes all the tests and fulfills all the conditions listed in MIRIAM.

Reference description. A unique document that describes, or references the description of the model, the structure of the model, the numerical values necessary to instantiate a simulation from the model, or to perform a mathematical analysis of the model, and the results one expects from such a simulation or analysis.

Curation process. The process by which the compliance of an encoded model with MIRIAM is achieved and/or verified. The curation process may encompass some or all of the following tasks: encoding of the model, verification of the reference correspondence and annotation of the model.

Reference correspondence. The fact that the structure of a model and the results of a simulation or an analysis match the information present in the reference description.

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MIRIAM compliance

Models must:

- be encoded in a public machine-readable format (community standard in the case of BioModels Database).
- be clearly linked to a single reference description (peer-reviewed in the case of BioModels Database)
- reflect the structure of the biological processes described in the reference paper (list of reactions etc.)
- be instantiable in a simulation (possess initial conditions etc.)
- be able to reproduce the results given in the reference paper
- contain creator's contact details
- annotation to unambiguously identify each model constituent





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The submitted models will not be incorporated into the BioModels Database straightaway, since they have to undergo a curation phase before. During this curation phase, the models will be first converted to the SBML Level 2 Version 4 format in case they were submitted under a different format, and then tested to verify that they both are consistent and reproduce the results published in the respective reference publication. To actually facilitate this curation phase, prior to submitting a model, please do the following:

- Enter all the relevant information you believe is necessary for the curation (Relation between the model and publication, modifications or clarifications of the model. etc.) either directly into the model file if possible (for example using the notes elements if your model is under one of the SBML formats), or into the Curation comment text field provided by the form in step 3.
- If you created the model, or collaborated to its creation, and you are not an author of the reference publication, add to the model element a dc:creator annotation containing your data (first and last name, organisation, email), so that your contribution can be acknowledged. Click here to view an example of a dc:creator annotation which you can re-use (skip blue part if already present).
- Choose a meaningful value for the attribute name of the model element. Examples of good model names are AuthorNameYear Topic Method, Levchenko2000 MAPK noScaffold or Edelstein1996 EPSP AChEvent.
- Check the validity of the model (for example by using this online validator if your model is under one of the SBML formats). All the models undergo a primary XML validity check upon submission anyway, and, as mentioned before, a more thorough testing during the curation phase, but an already valid model is of great help nevertheless!

Thanks a lot for your contribution to the BioModels Database!

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model accession ID is unique and perennial

Dear Vijayalakshmi, your request to submit the model contained within the file:

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and with name:

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Tyson1991 CellCycle 6variable

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Subject: BioModels Database - Notification of New Model Submission

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Date: 09:30

To: viji@ebi.ac.uk

PLEASE DO NOT REPLY TO THIS EMAIL

Dear submitter.

Thank you for submitting the model Tyson1991 CellCycle 6variable, published in

Proc Natl Acad Sci U S A 1991 Aug;88(16):7328-32.

Modeling the cell division cycle: cdc2 and cyclin interactions.
Tyson JJ

The model is now in the process pipeline with the unique accession MODEL8232600906. This identifier is unique and can be used, for instance in scientific publications or grant applications. Our team of curators will now verify the syntax and the semantic of the model. You will be notified when this is done and the model enters the annotation phase.

We welcome any updates, comments, or other notices about this or any other models. Please feel free to contact us at:

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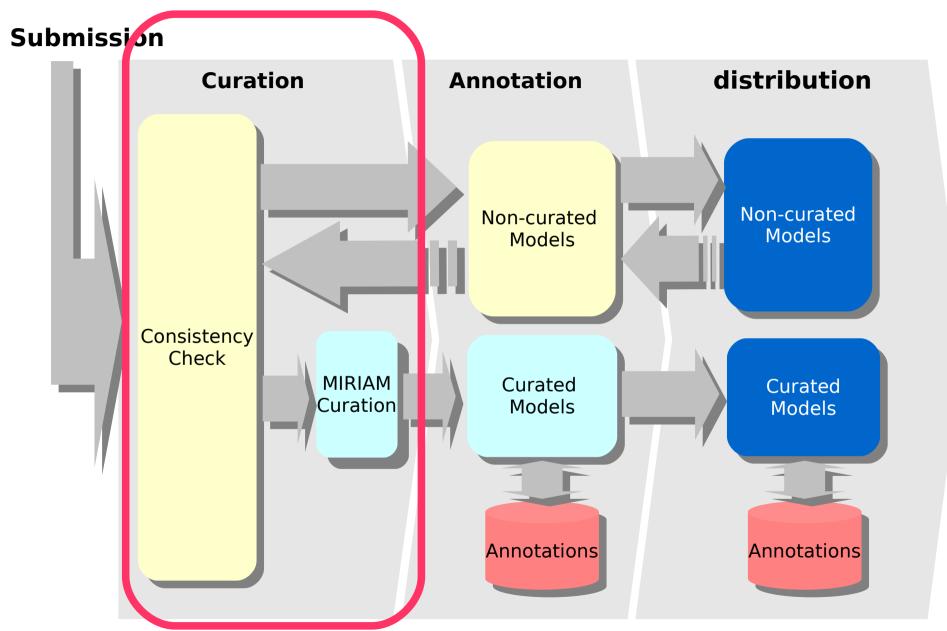
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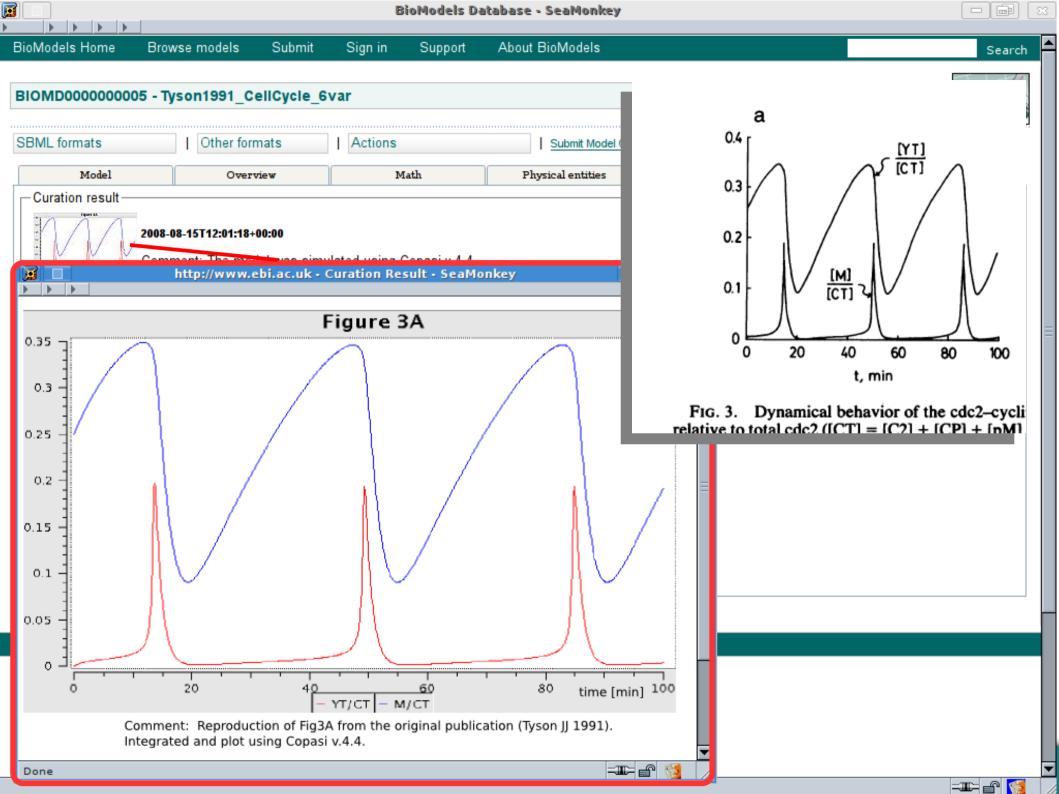
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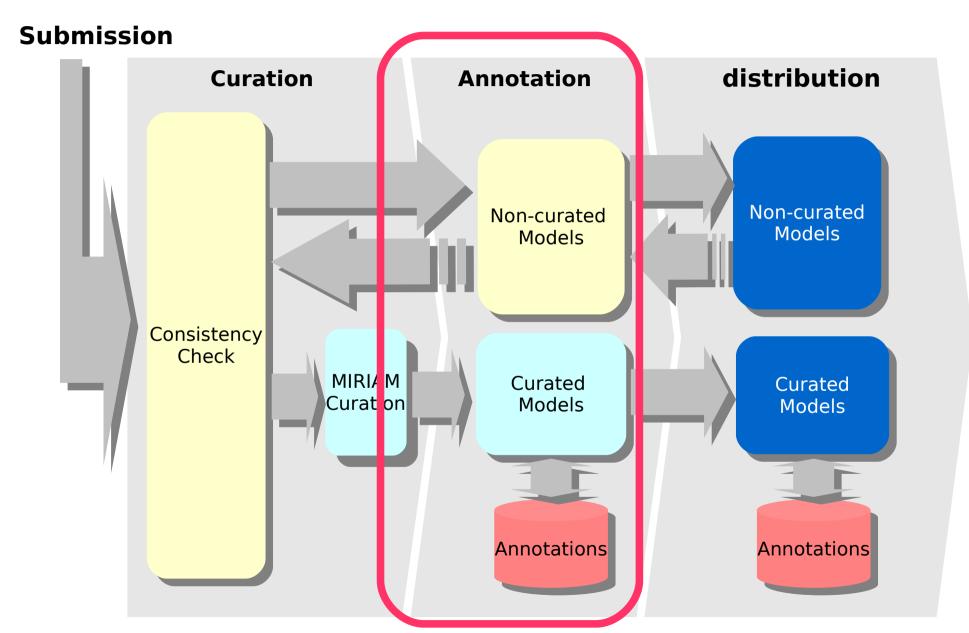


Curated and Non-curated Models

- Curated models MIRIAM compliance successfully checked
- Non-Curated models valid SBML, not curated or annotated
 - Not MIRIAM compliant:
 cannot reproduce results published in the paper.
 differ in model structure
 non-kinetic models (eg. FBA, stoichiometric maps)
 - MIRIAM compliant:
 models contain kinetics that we cannot curate at present.
 models are yet to be curated

Annotation







MIRIAM annotations

Each model element is linked to the external data resource. This:

- enhances model quality
- is essential for search criteria.

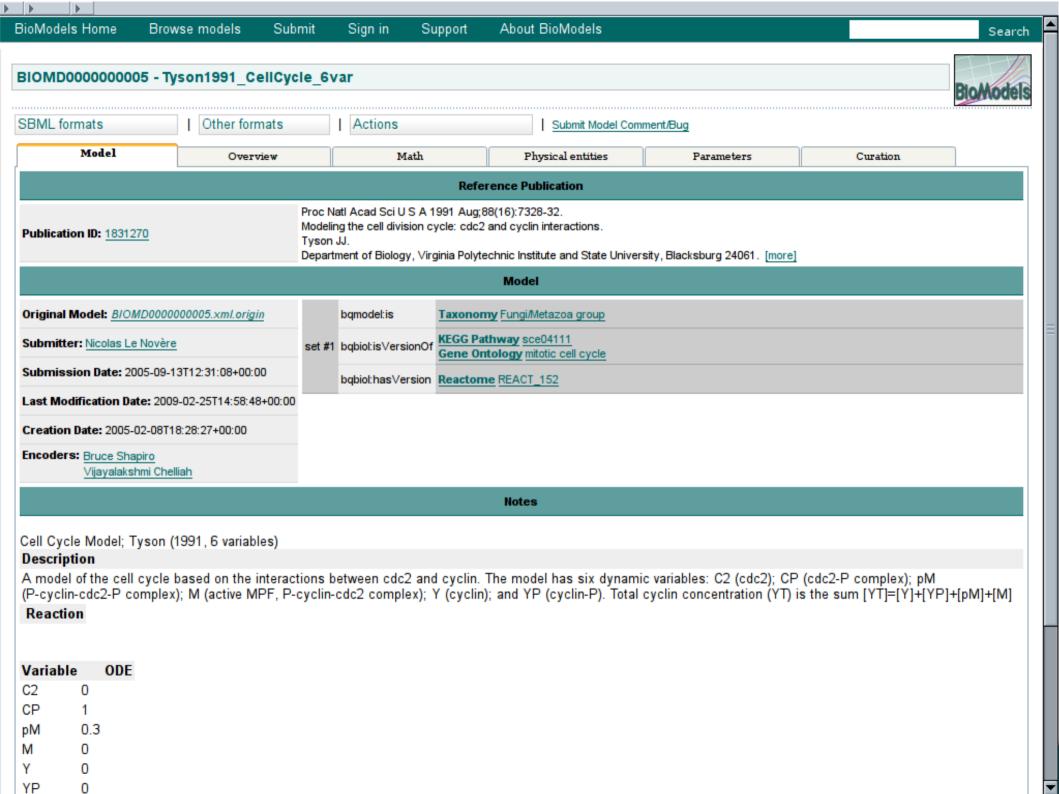
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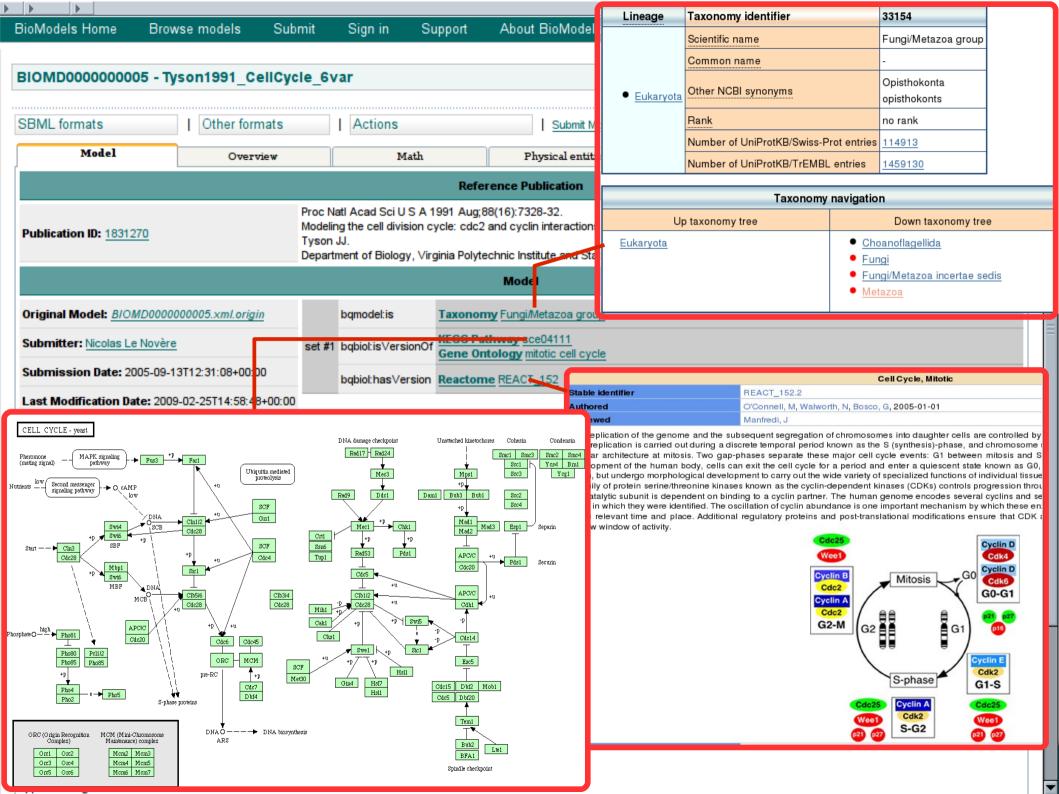
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- identifier (eg. 3.1.3.16 = phosphoprotein phosphatase)
- qualifier (eg. is Version of)

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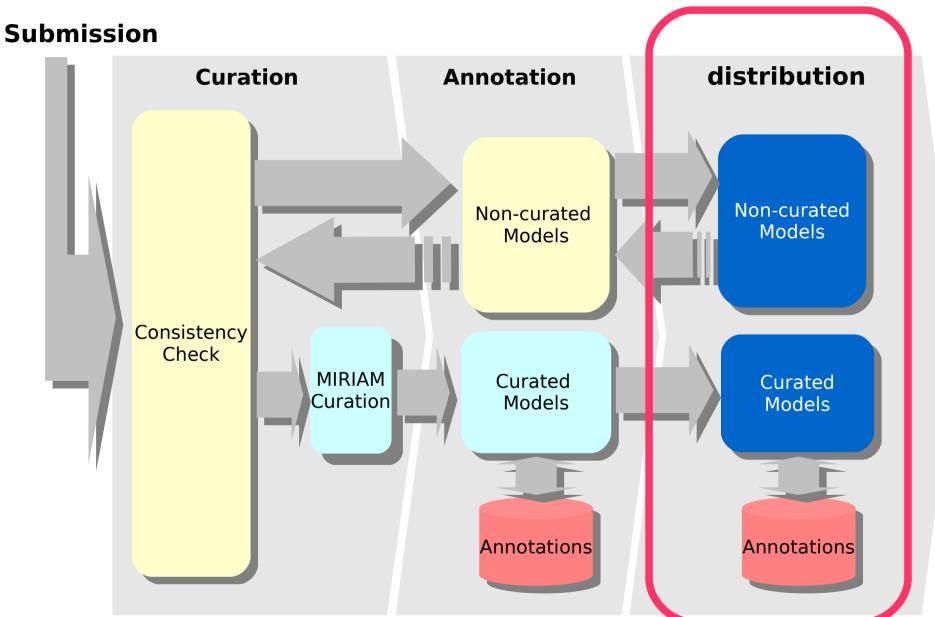
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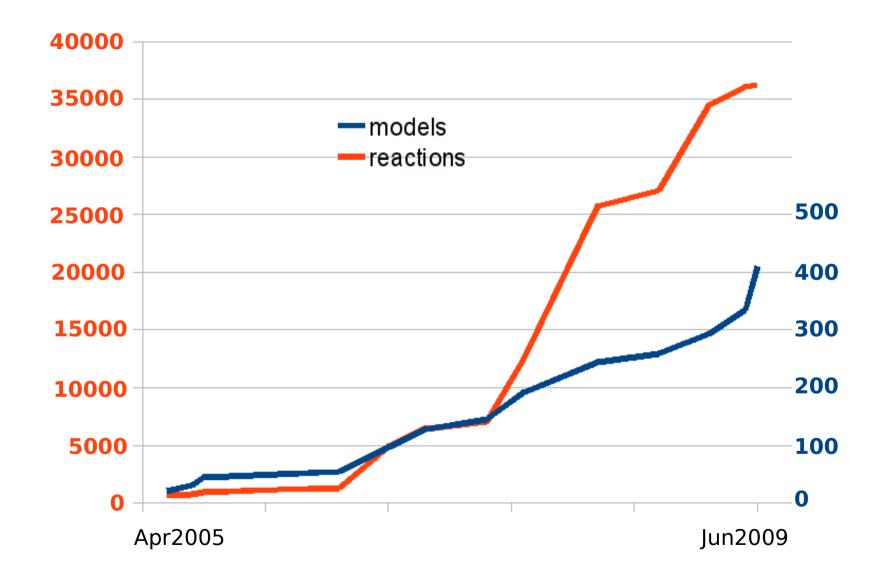


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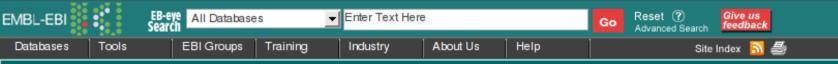


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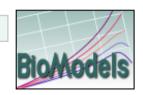
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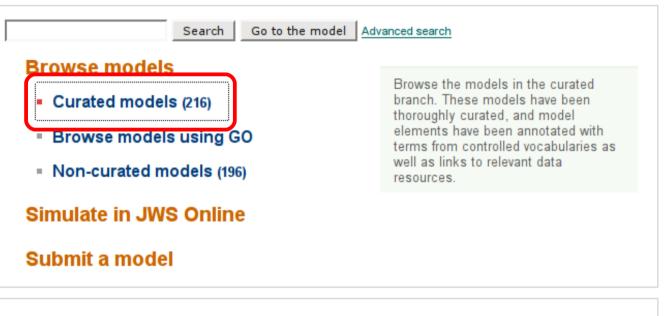
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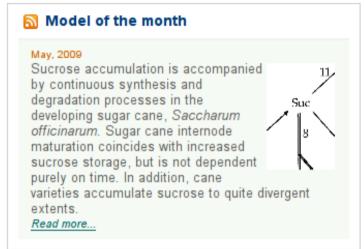
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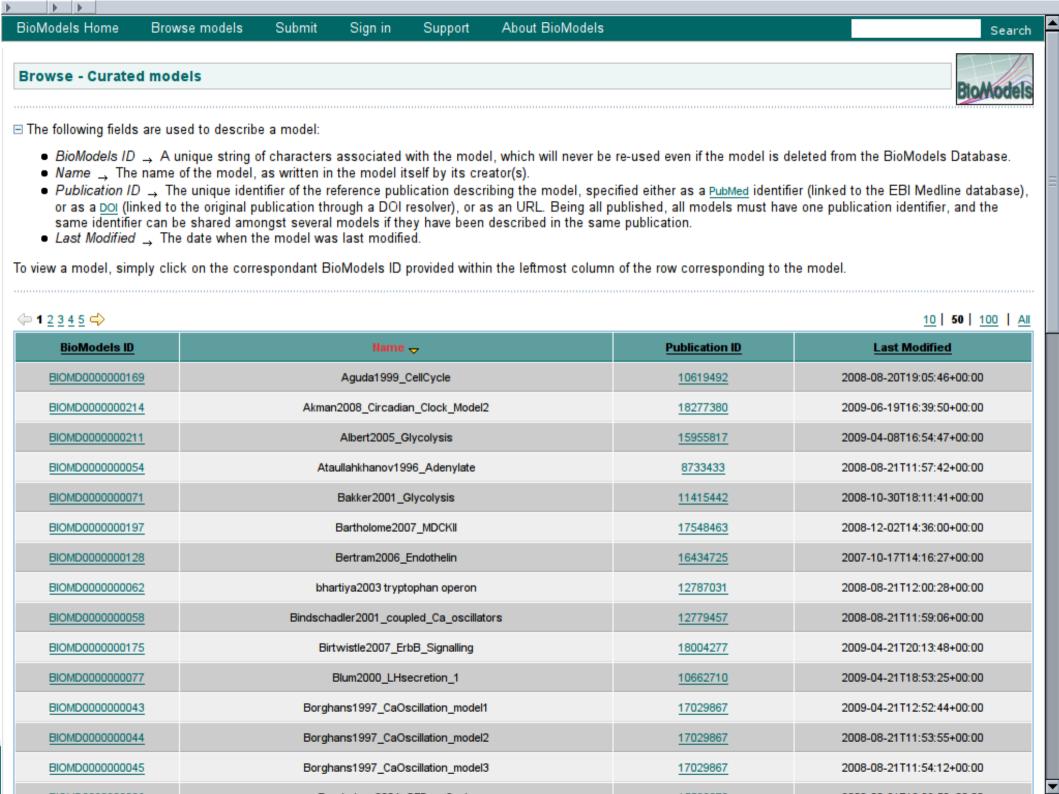


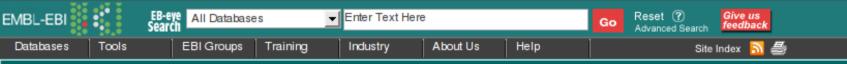






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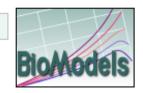
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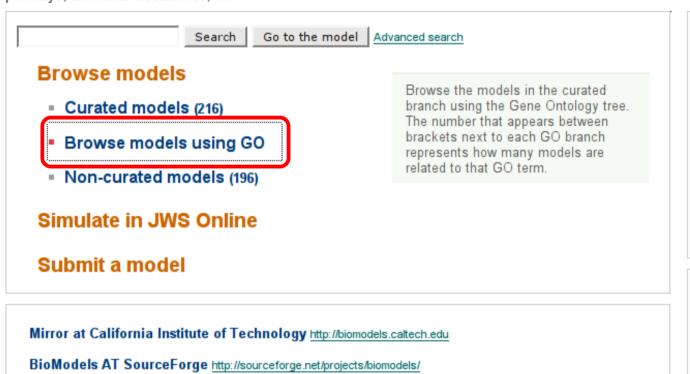
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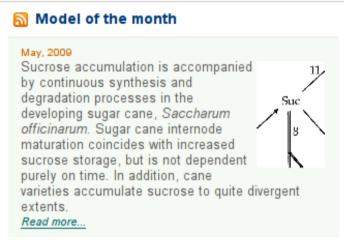
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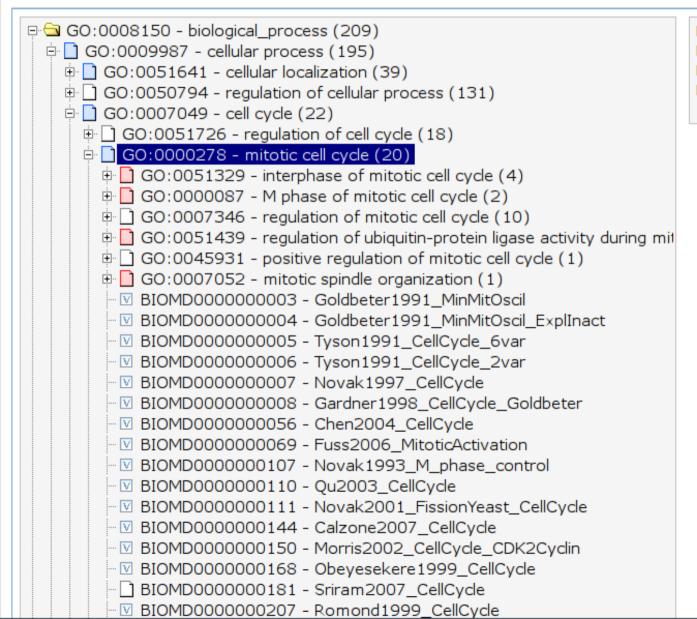
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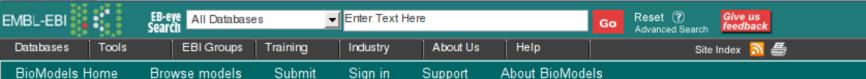
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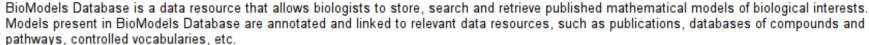


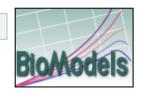
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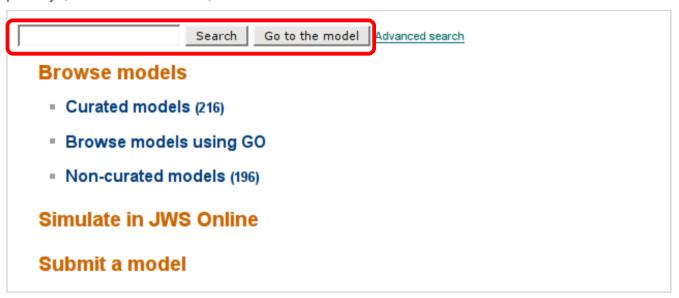
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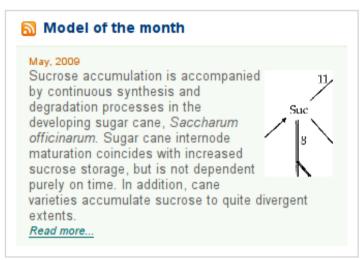
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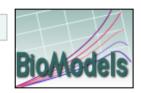
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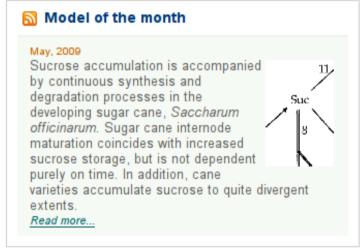
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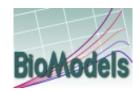








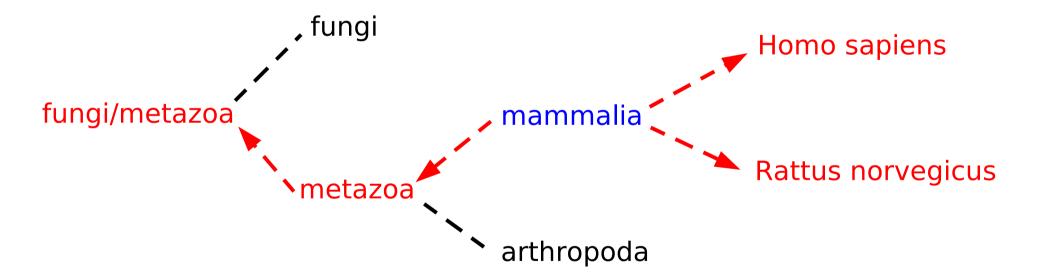
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searching for mammalia

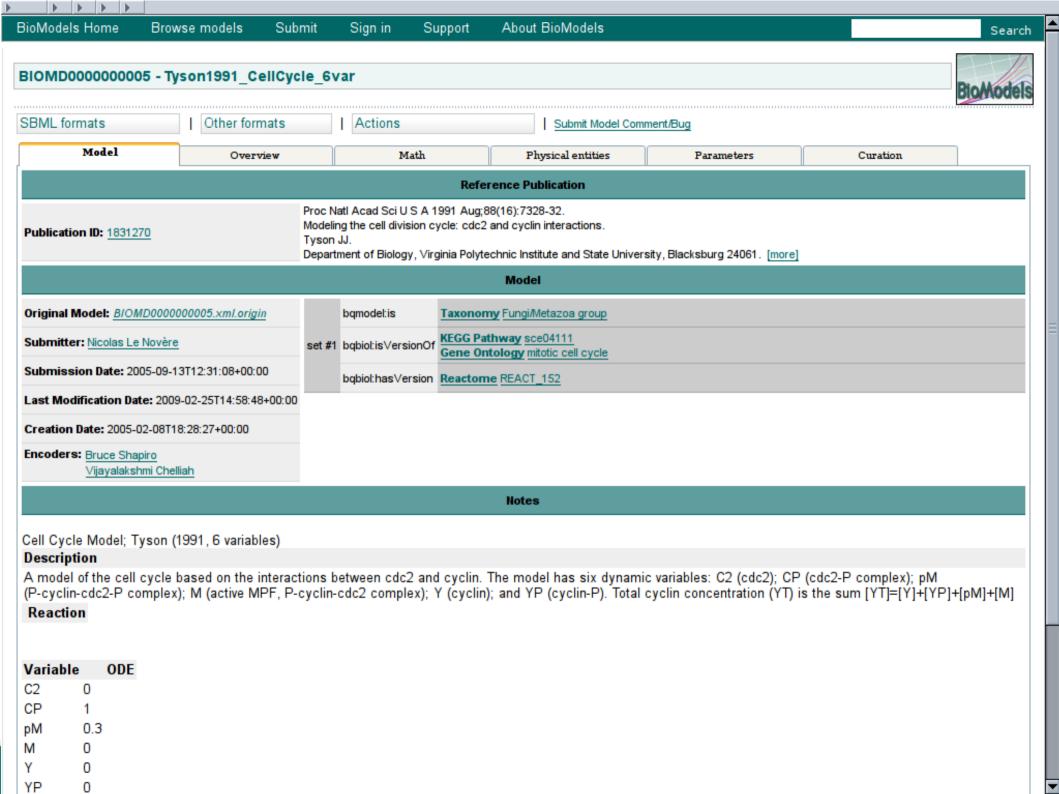
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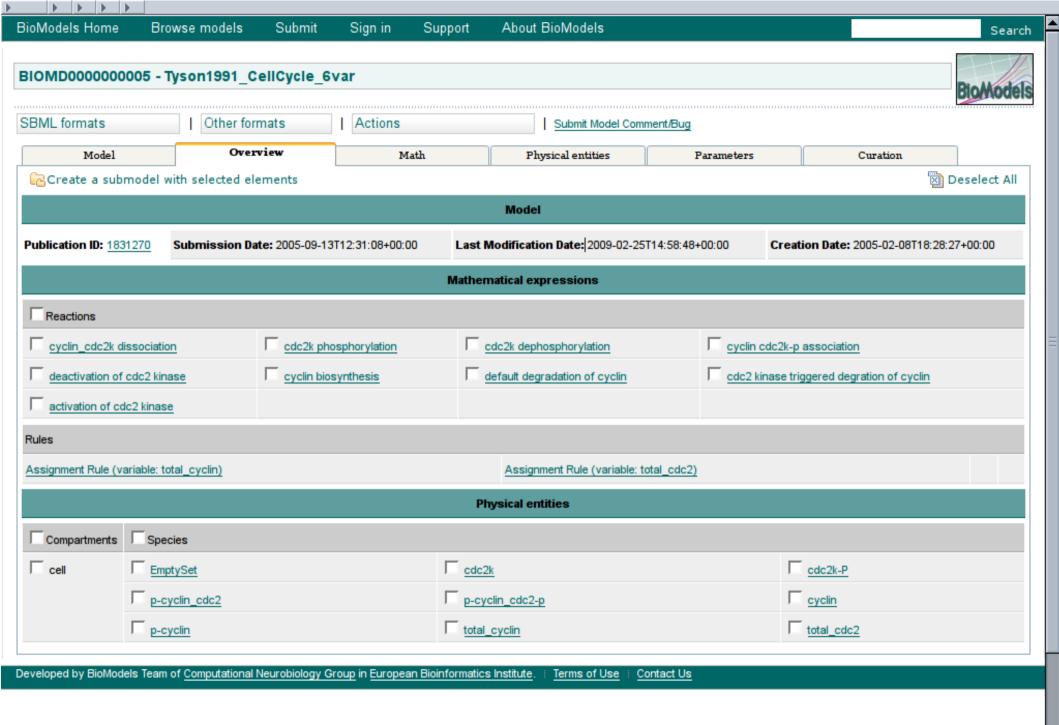


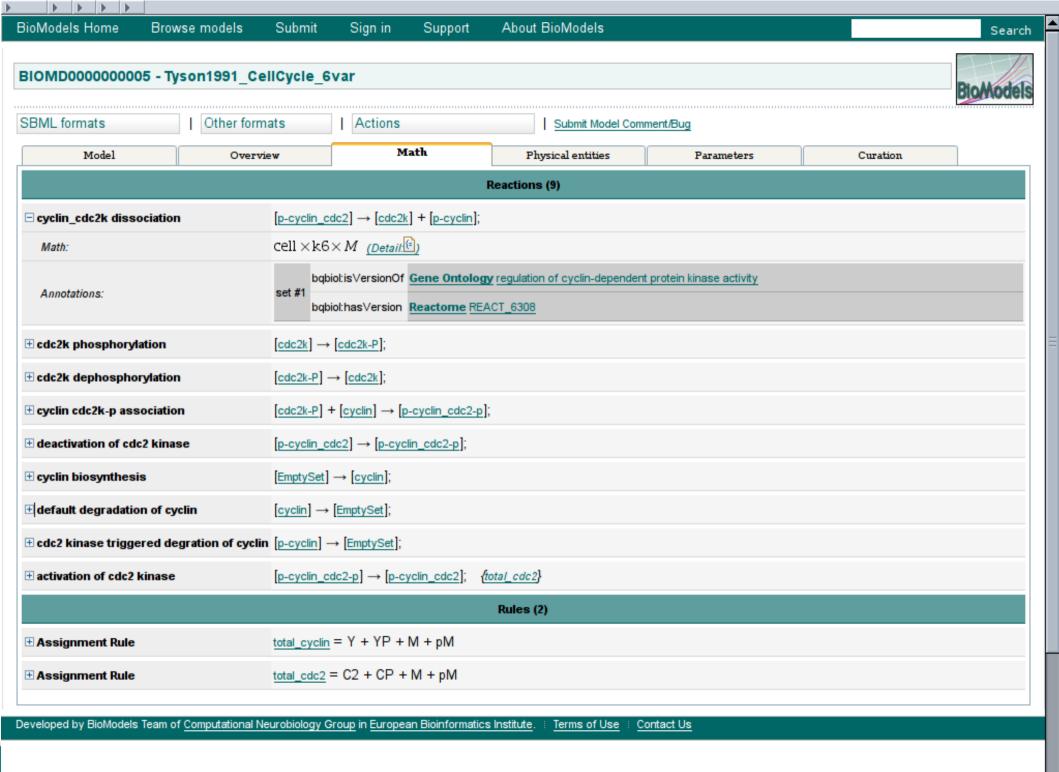


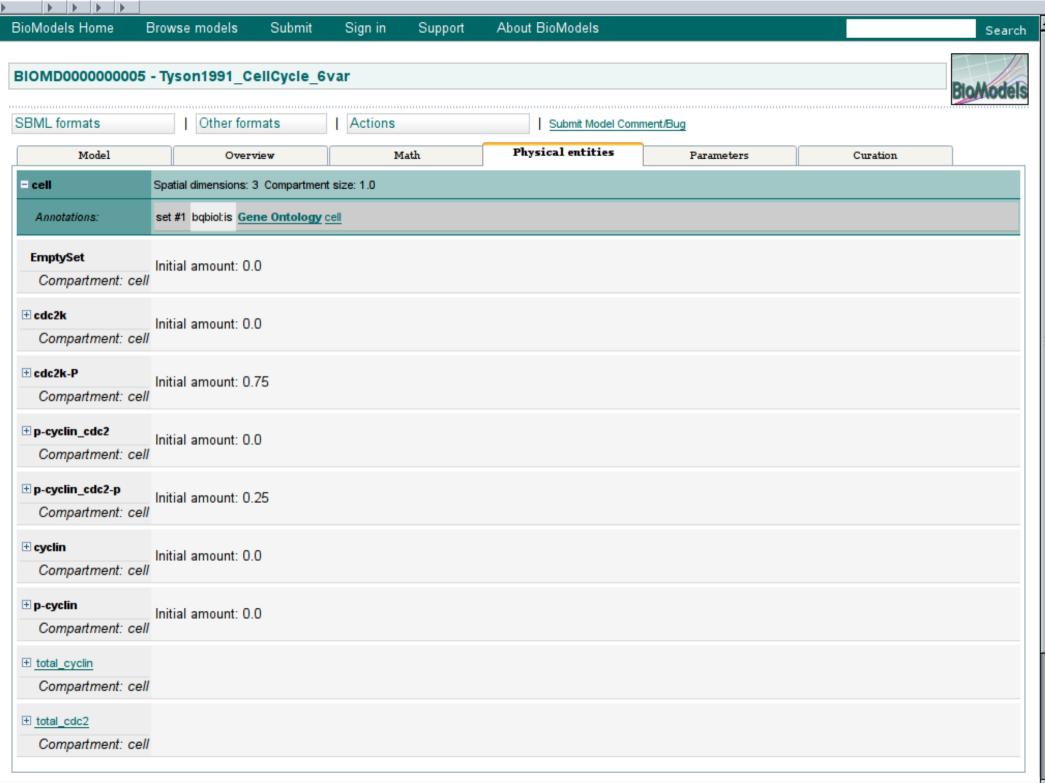


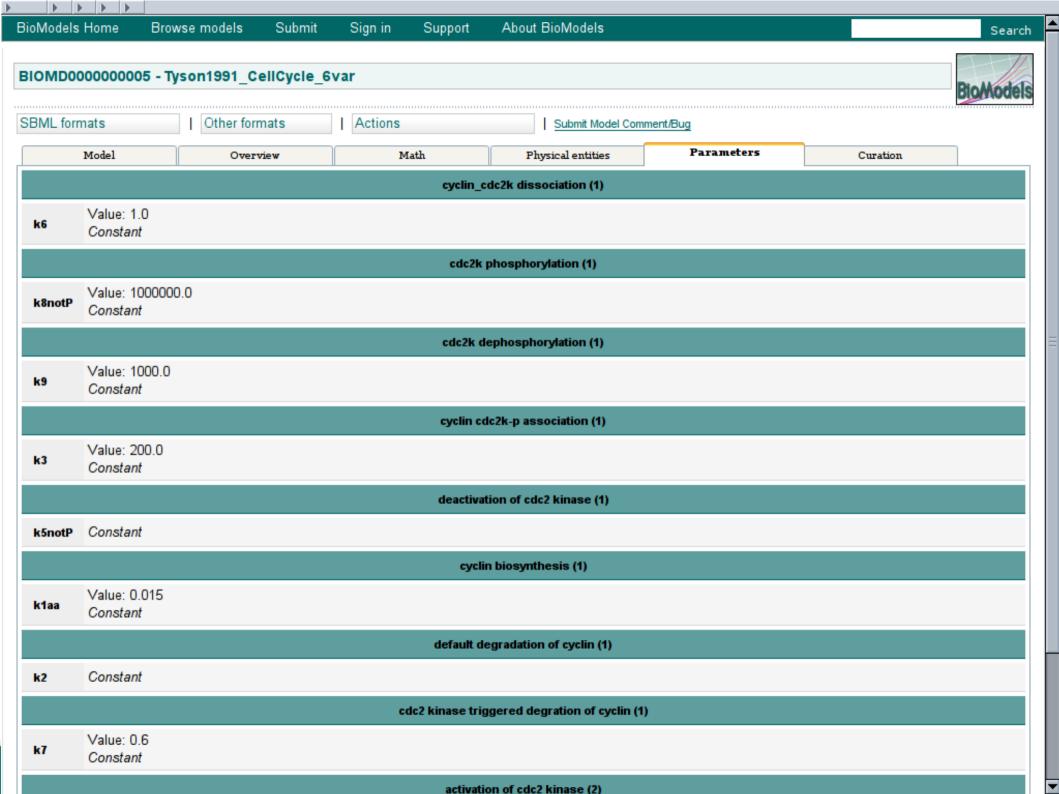
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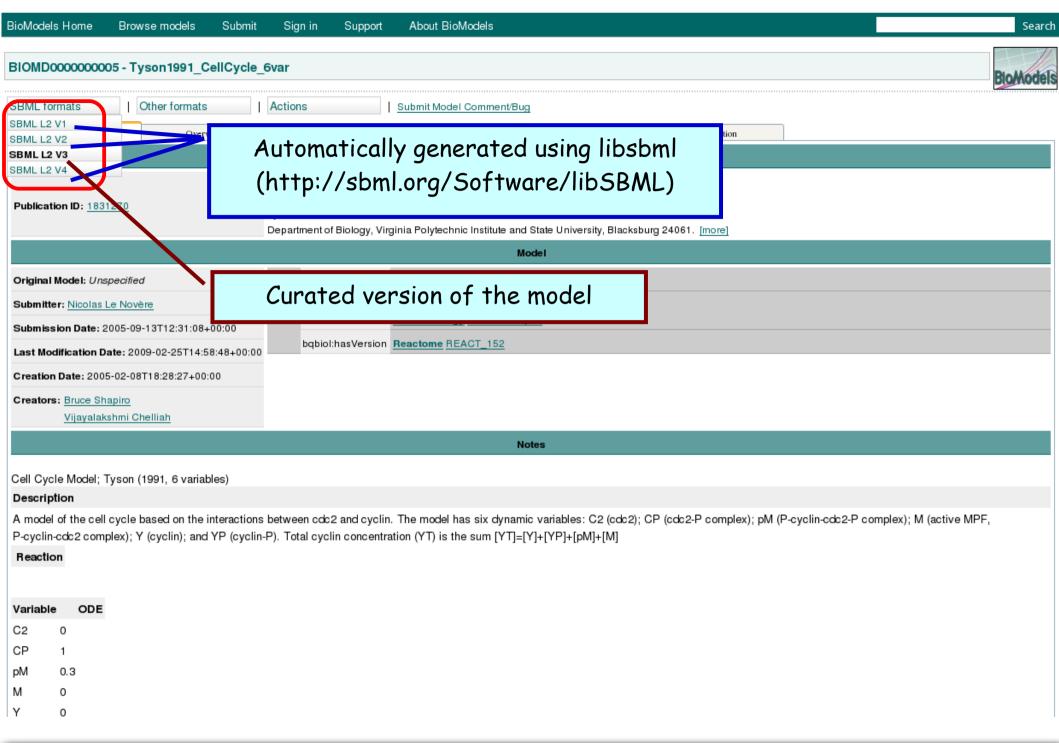


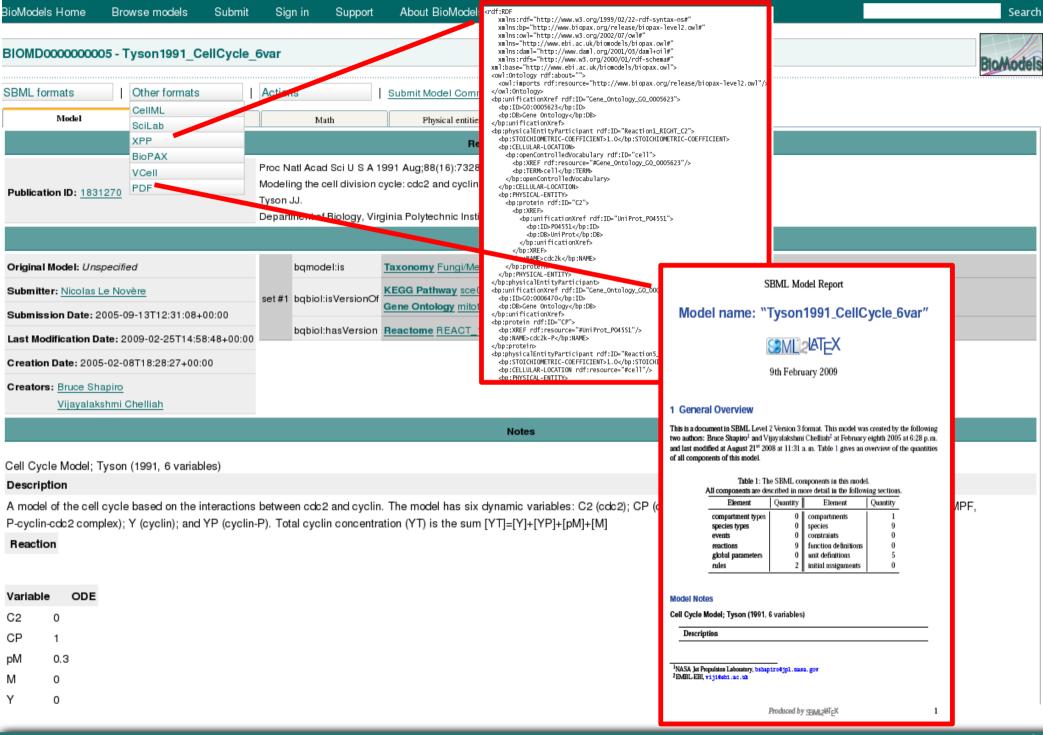


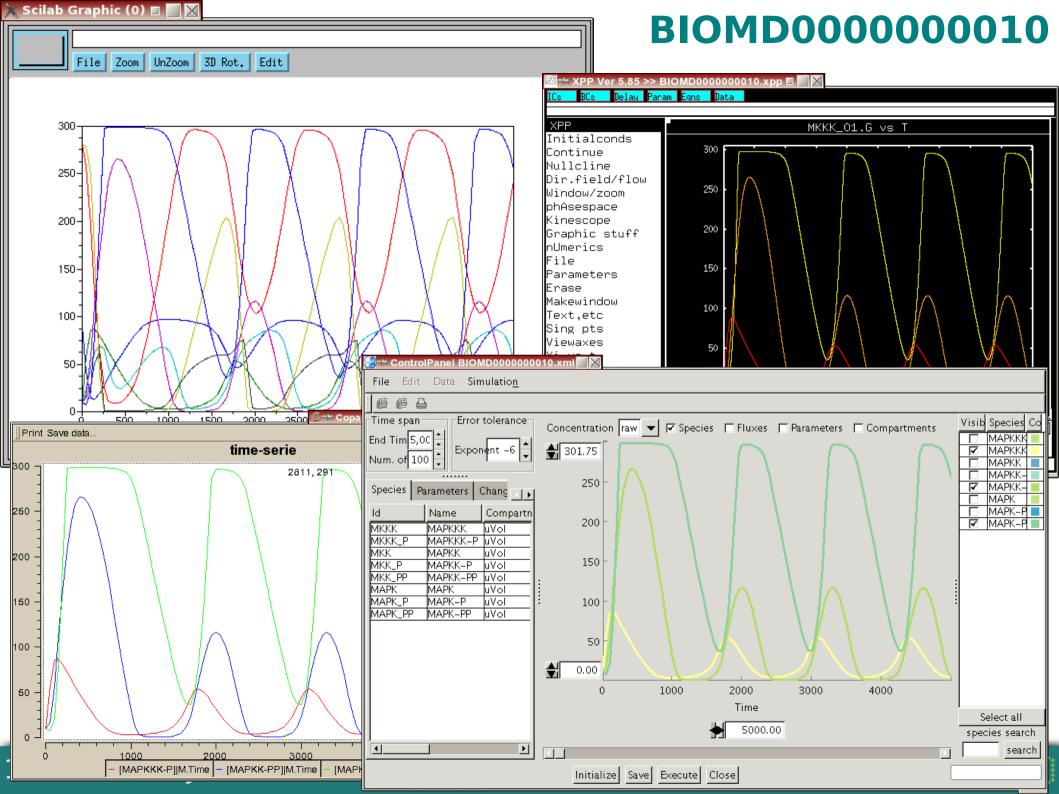












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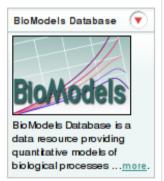
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Here is a list of all the conversions to and from SBML that we are developing and maintaining.

SBML to XPP

XPP-Aut is a numerical analysis software. It permits to solve differential equations, difference equations, delay equations, functional equations, boundary value problems, and stochastic equations.

SBML to SciLab

<u>SciLab</u> is a scientific software package for numerical computations providing a powerful open computing environment for engineering and scientific applications.

SBML to CelIML CelIML to SBML

<u>CellML</u> is an open standard based on the XML markup language like SBML. CellML is being developed by the Bioengineering Institute at the University of Auckland and affiliated research groups. The main difference between CellML and SBML is that the former is based on modules while the latter is based on hierarchical components.

SBML to BioPax

The main objective of the <u>BioPAX</u> initiative is to develop a data exchange format for biological pathways that is flexible, extensible, optionally encapsulated and compatible with other standards and can be widely adopted in a timely manner.

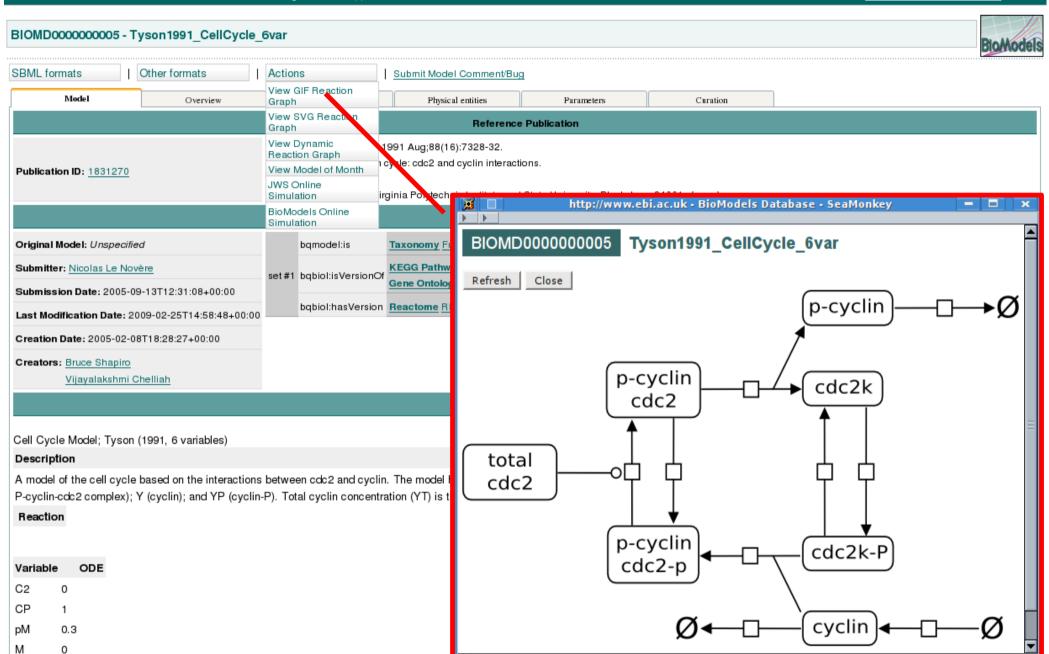
SBML to Dot

<u>GraphViz</u> is an open source graph visualization software. The language used to encode the graphics processed by GraphViz is called <u>DOT</u>. Note that a "dot" file can be used with other graphical software.

SBML to SVG

<u>Scalable Vector Graphics (SVG)</u> is a language for describing two-dimensional graphics and graphical applications in XML. It is an open standard created by the World Wide Web Consortium.

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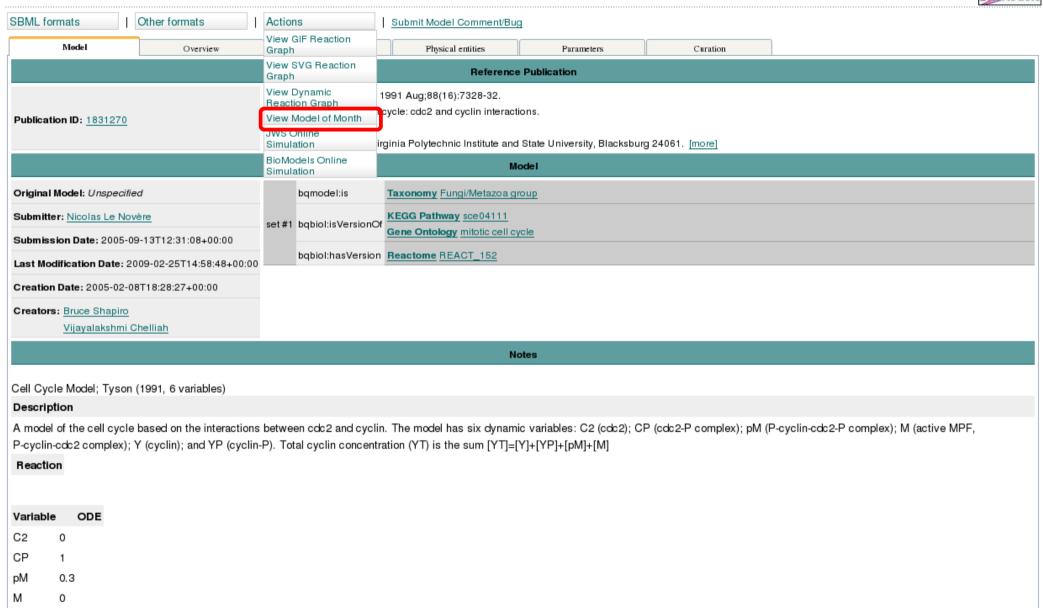


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BIOMD000000005 - Tyson (1991), modelling cell division

by Nicolas Le Novère

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One of the characteristics of life is autopoiesis, that is the auto-production. The biological cell is the archetypal example of an autopoietic systems. One of the key events of cell reproduction is the division of a cell into two descendants. In population formed of unicellular organisms, but also in many tissues of pluricellular organisms, this processus is a periodic one, called cell cycle. The mechanisms underlying eukaryotic cell cycle have been extensively studied, and have been found remarkably conserved throughout evolution. Their elucidation has been awarded the Nobel prize of physiology and medecine in 2001. Cell division is not only the basic mechanism by which a human is built from the egg, when altered it also triggers diseases such as cancers.

With his model published in 1991 [1], John Tyson played a pioneer role in what would become one of the most prolific fields of quantitative modeling in cell biology. One of the crucial events deciding the cell division is the formation of the Maturation Promoting Factor (MPF), from oscillating proteins called cyclin and specific protein kinases. With only 6 reacting species and 9 reactions (figure 1), Tyson built a mechanistic model explaining a very complex cellular behaviour from simple molecular events. The model is based on the creation and degradation of cyclin, its binding to and dissociation from cyclin dependent kinase CDC2, and the phosphorylation of both proteins. Although his model was primarily devoted to explain yeast cell cycle, its explanatory power covered the whole metazoa/fungi group.

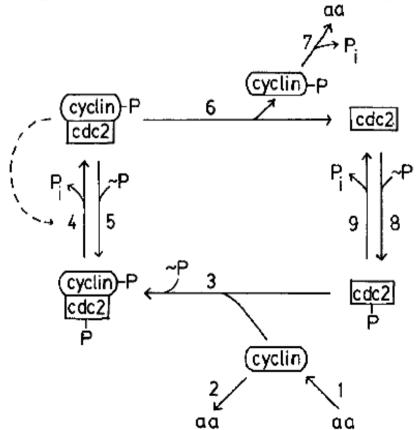


Figure 1: Reaction graph of the model from Tyson 1991.

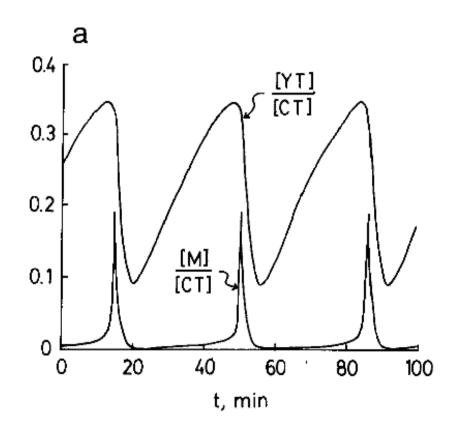
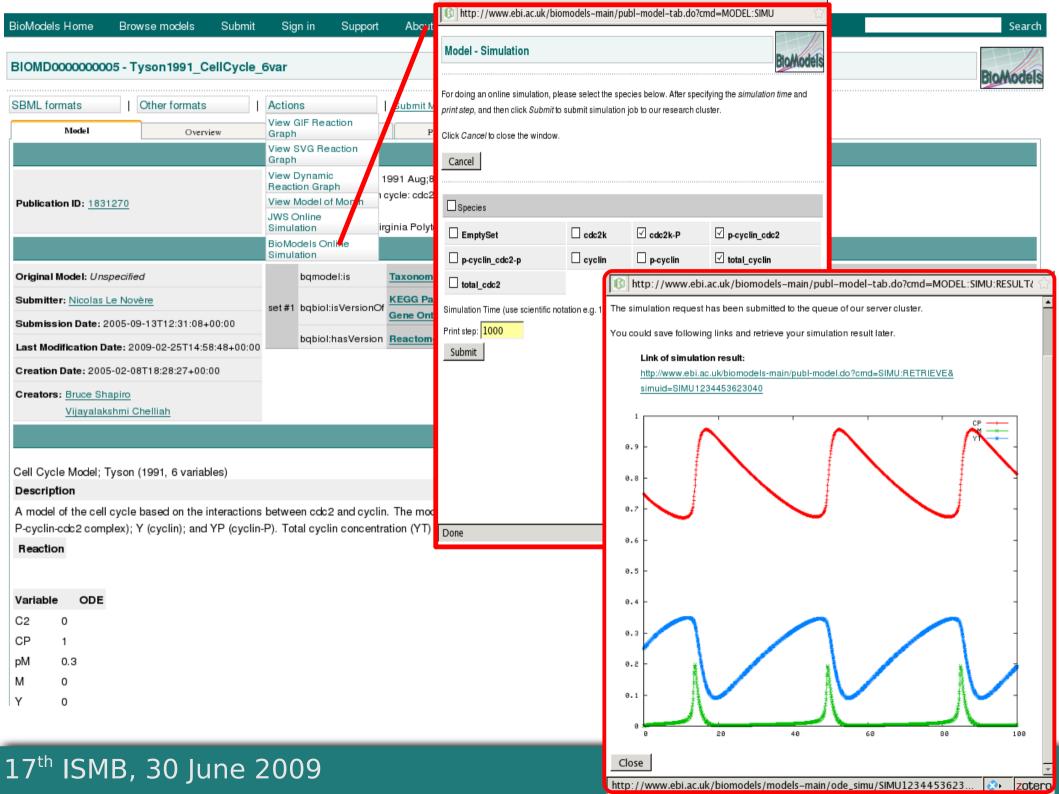
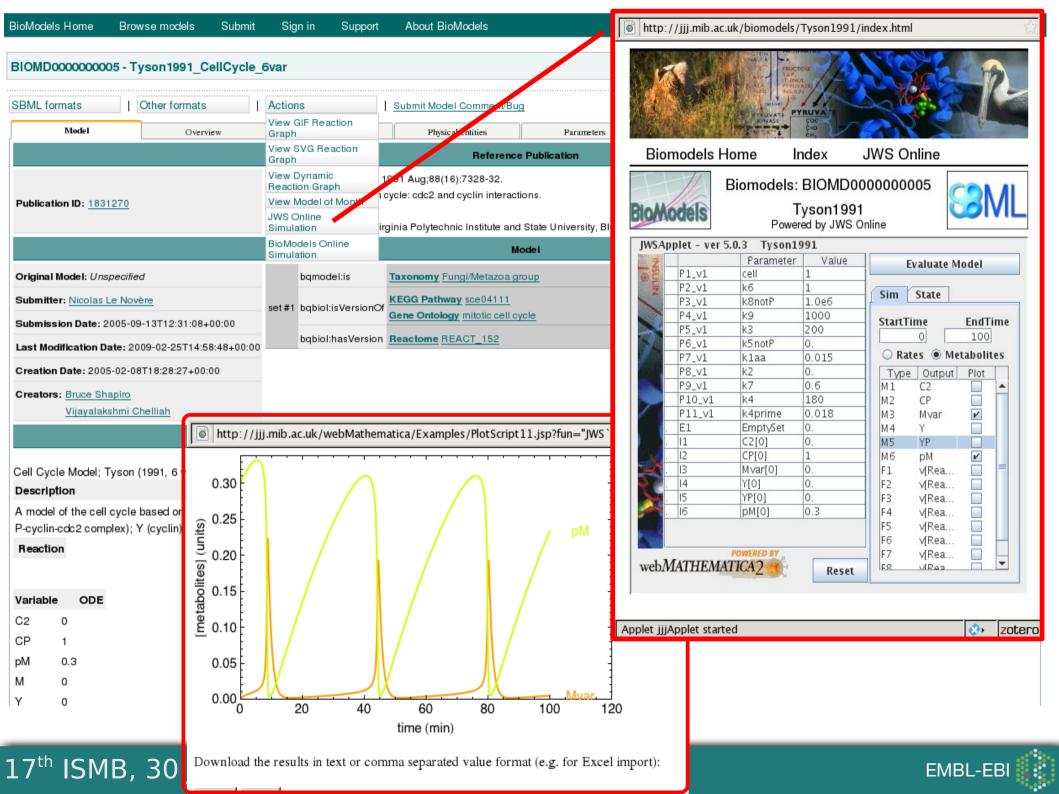
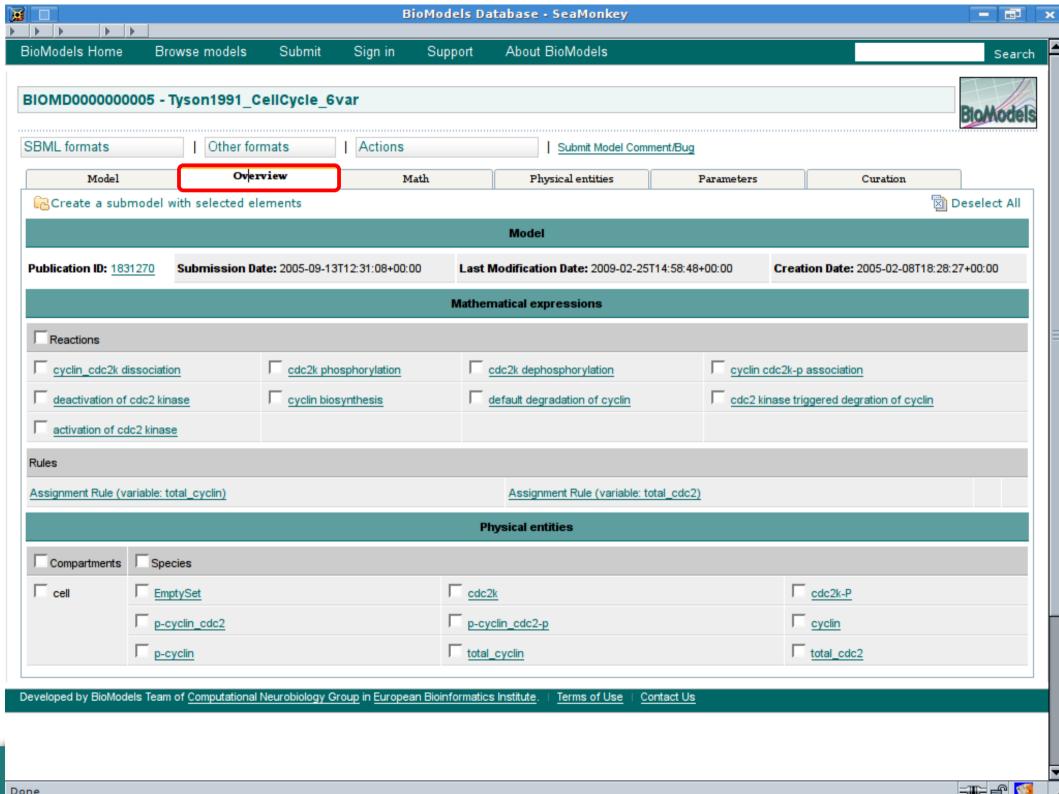
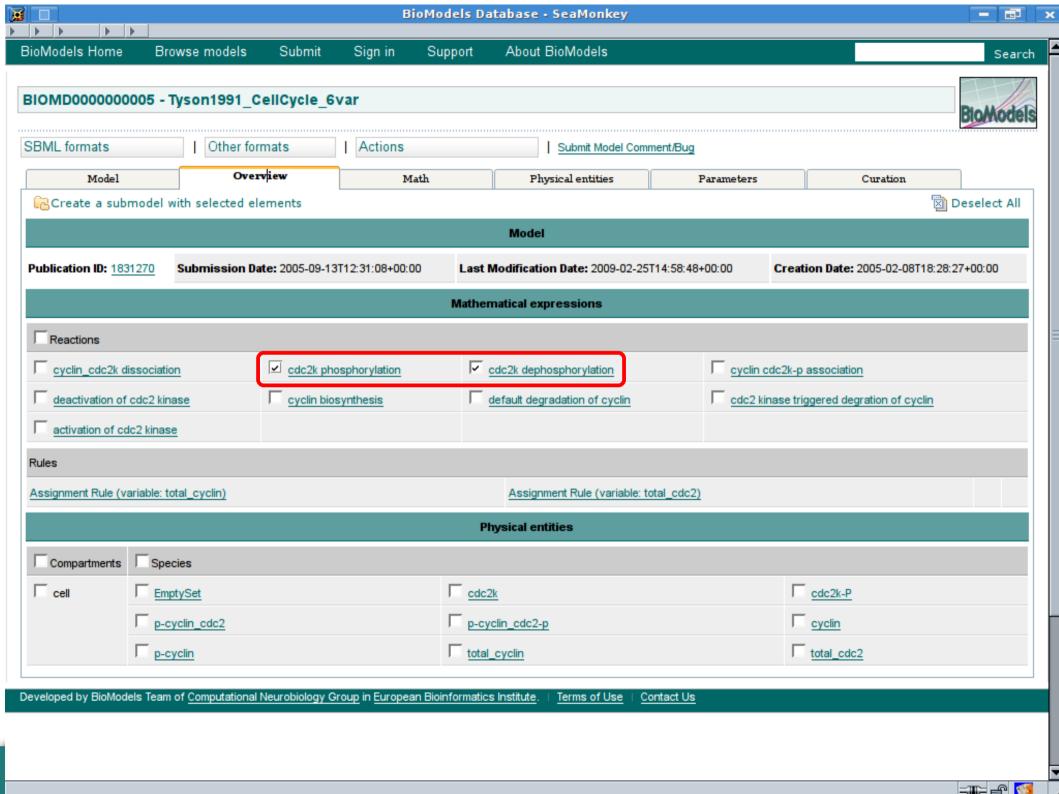


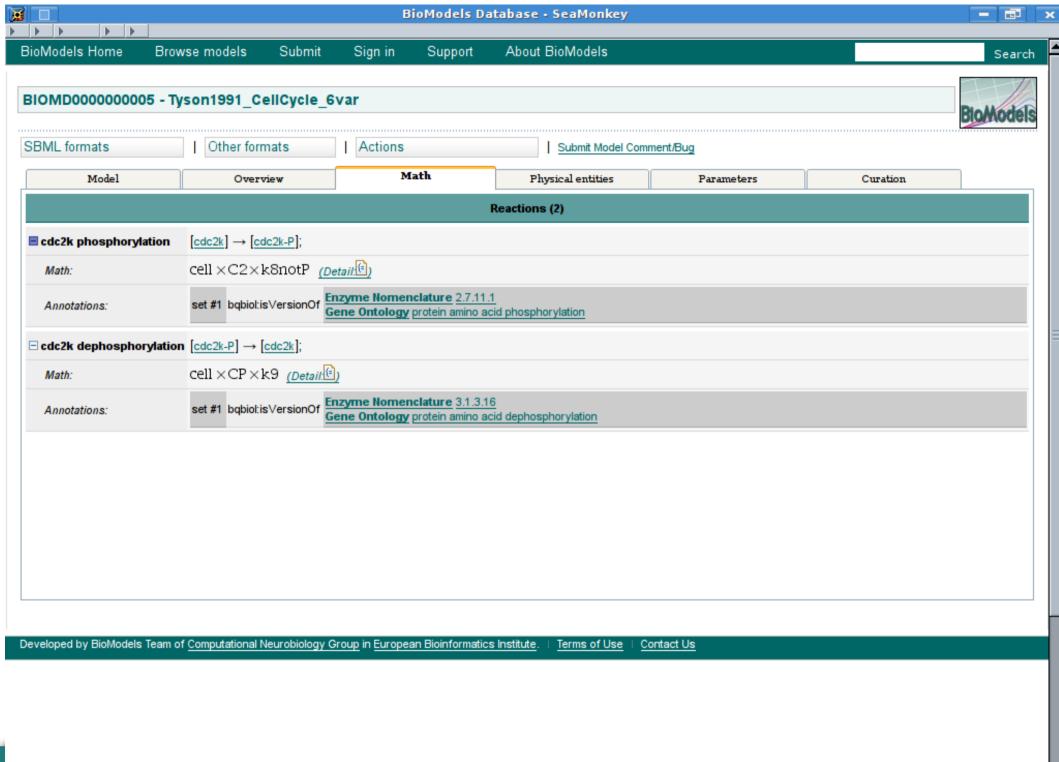
Figure 2: Oscillations of the total cyclin (YT) and the total MPF, relative to the total cyclin dependent kinase CDC2.

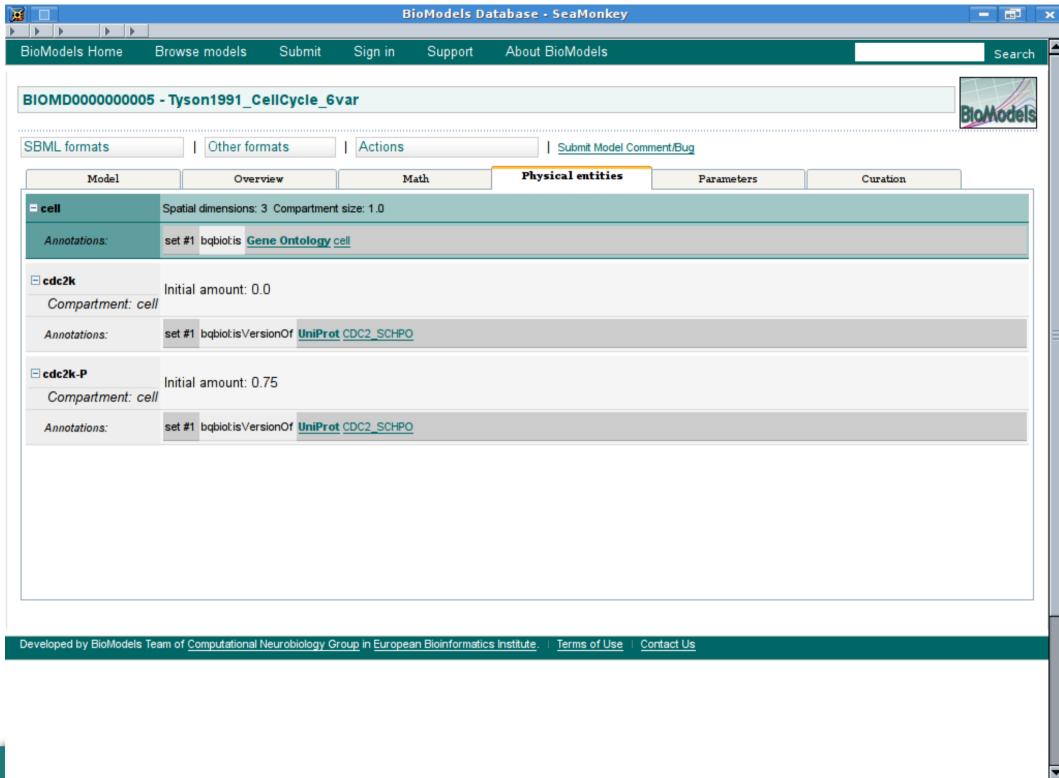


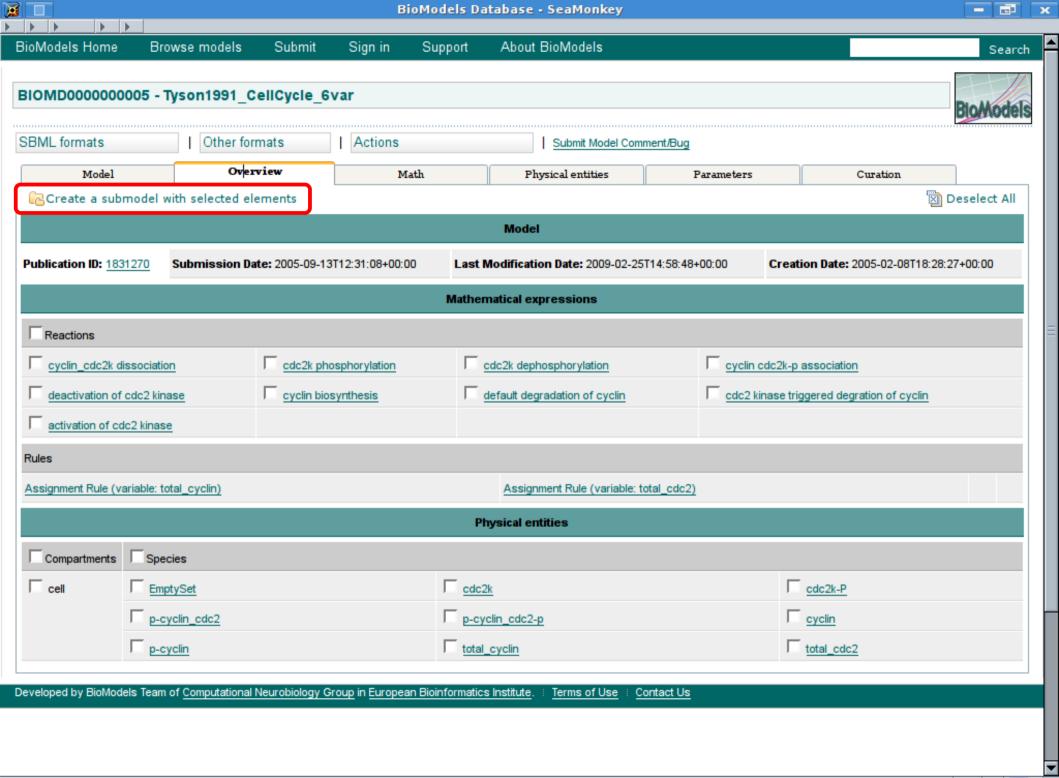




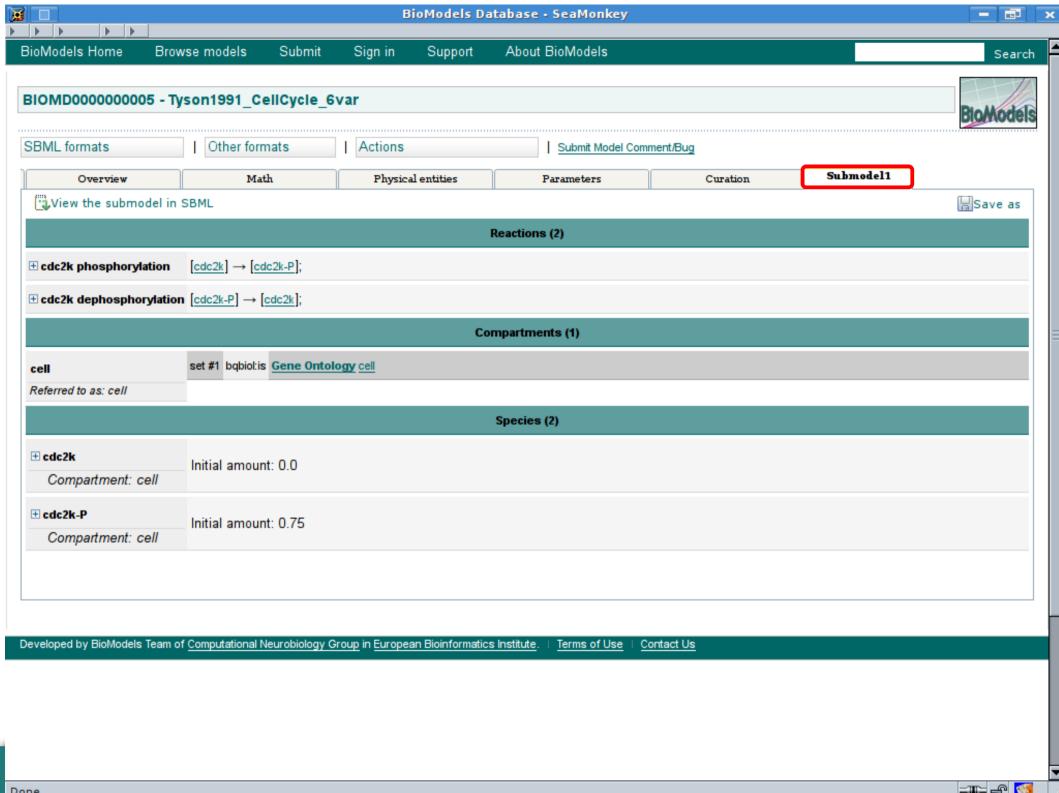


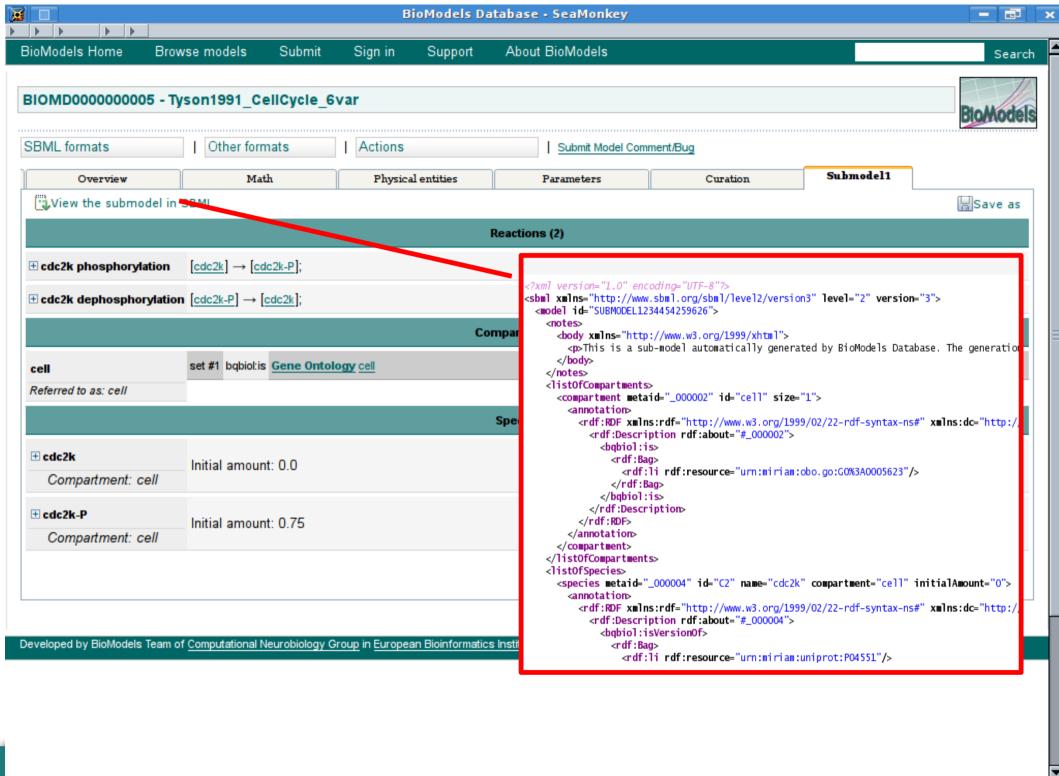












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Basics - Getting Started

Firstly, download the library we provided. I guess you already done it.

Assuming that you downloaded the biomodelswslib-standalone jar, let's write a simple HelloBioModels java to test if it works on your environment.

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import uk.ac.ebi.biomodels.*;
public class HelloBioModels {
        public static void main(String args[]) throws Exception{
```



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