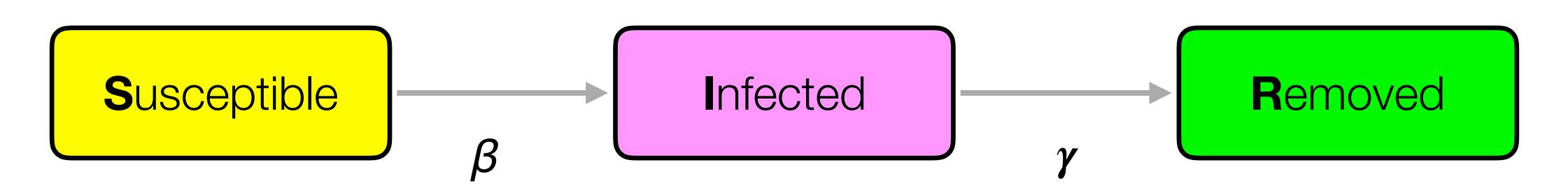
Mathematical Epidemiology for the People, Part Two - towards the equilibrium

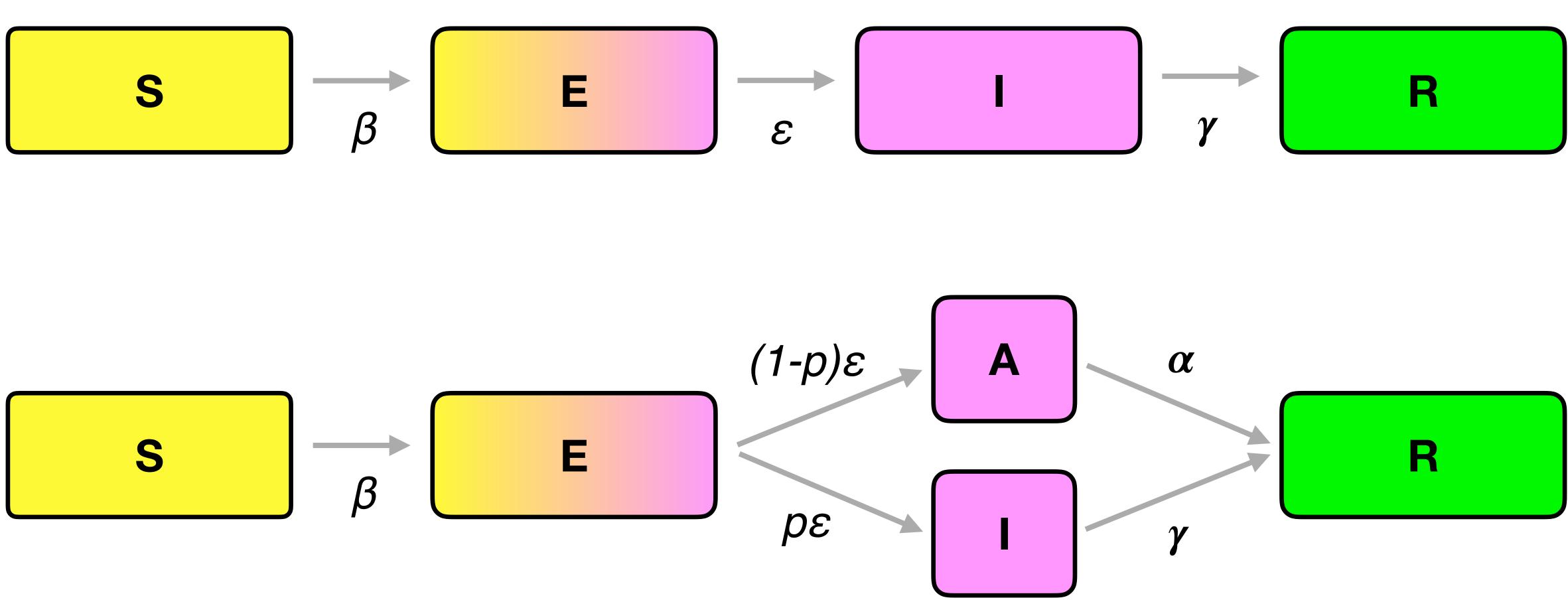
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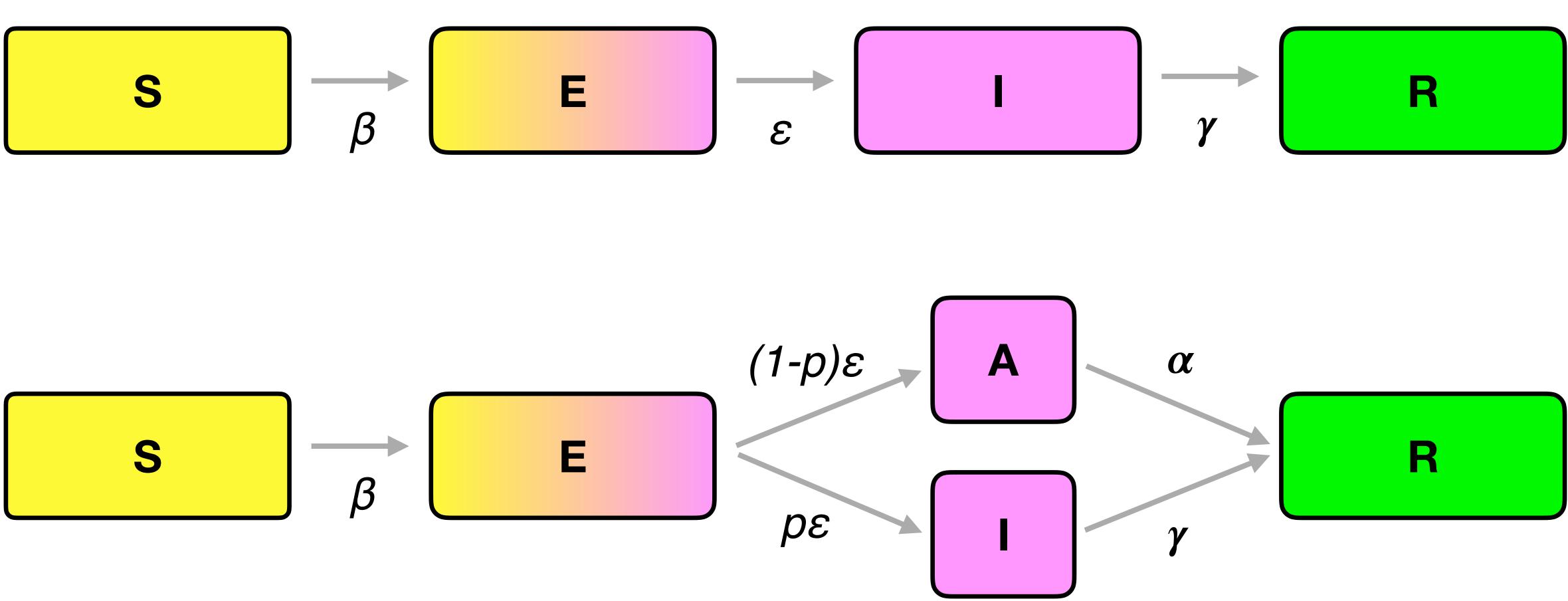
Brief Refresh

SIR Compartmental Epidemic Model - based on Kermack-McKendrick theory since 1927

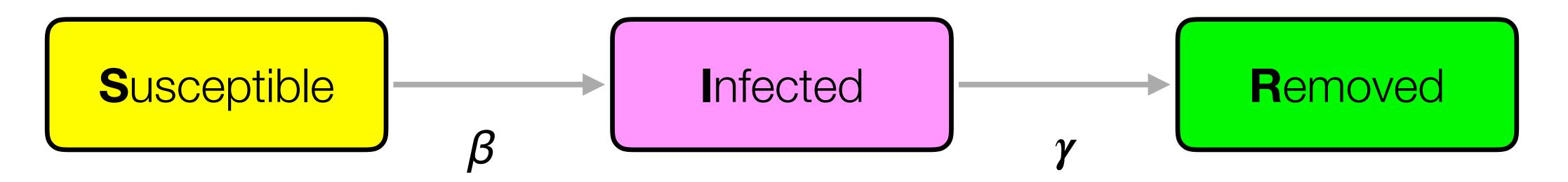


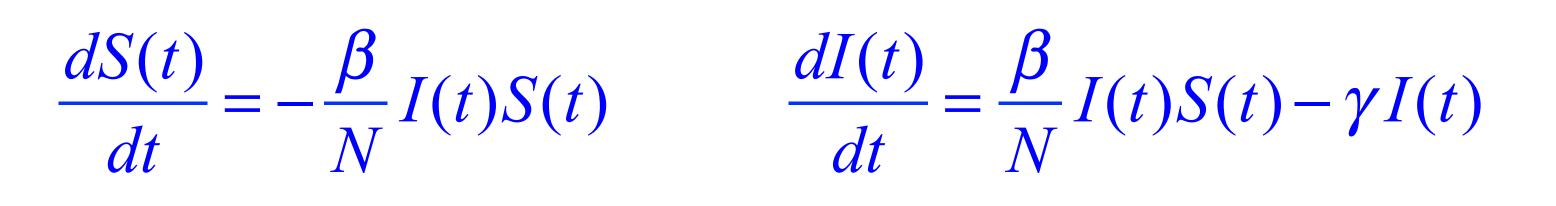
Towards COVID-19 Realities





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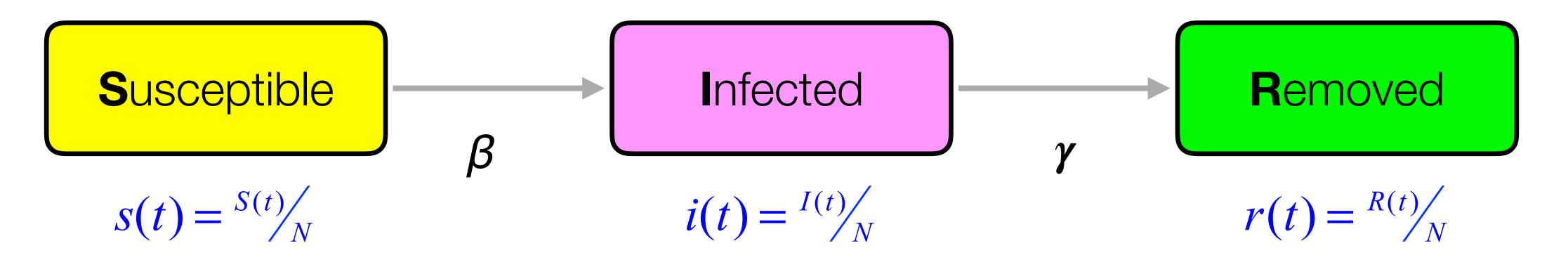


 $\mathcal{R}_0 = \frac{\beta}{\gamma}, \ \mathcal{R}_e(t) = \mathcal{R}_0 \frac{S(t)}{N}$

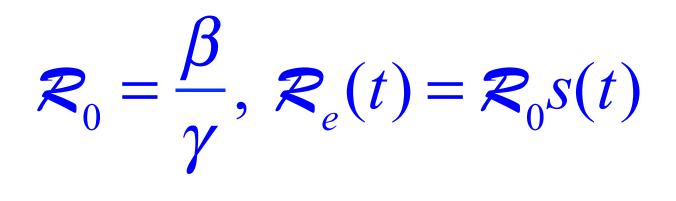
 $\frac{dR(t)}{dt} = \gamma I(t)$

S(0) + I(0) + R(0) = NS'(t) + I'(t) + R'(0) = 0

Going Dimensionless



 $\frac{di(t)}{dt} =$ $\frac{ds(t)}{dt} = -\beta i(t)s(t)$

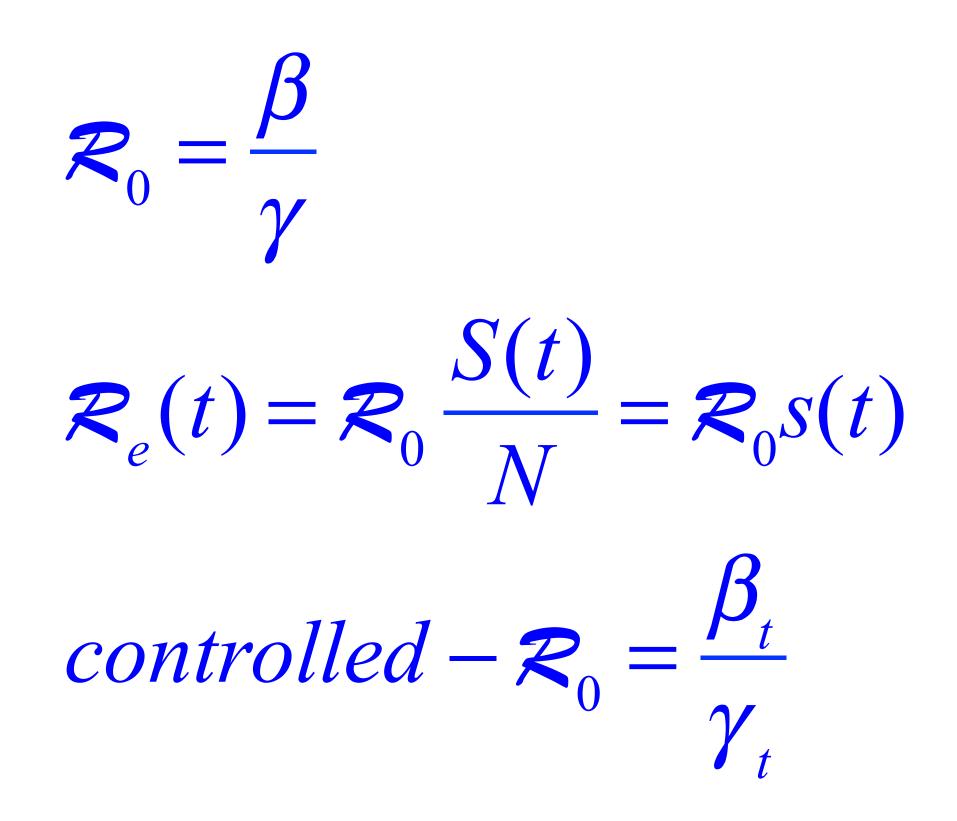


$$\beta i(t)s(t) - \gamma i(t)$$

 $\frac{dr(t)}{dt} = \gamma i(t)$

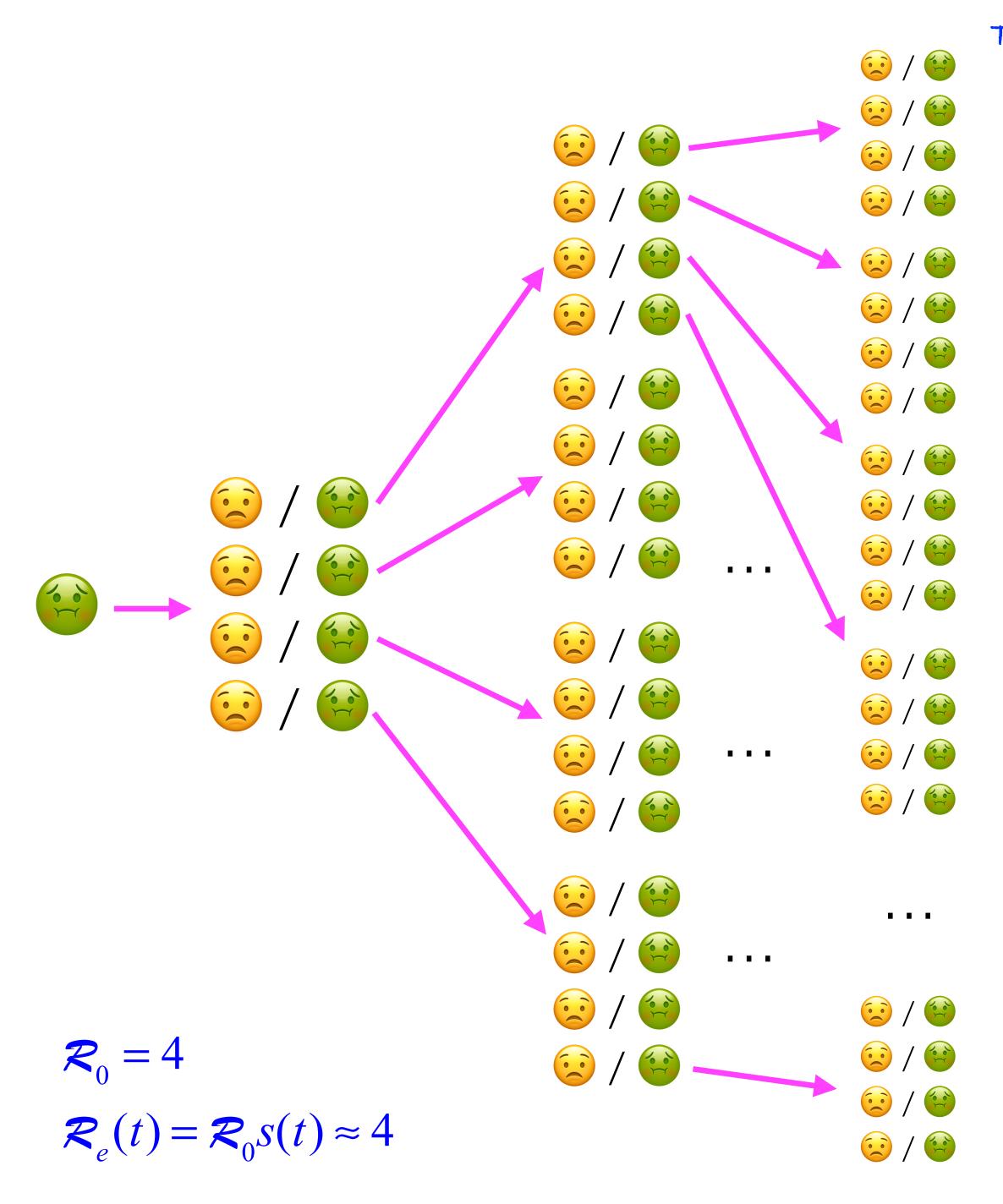
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All Those "R"s

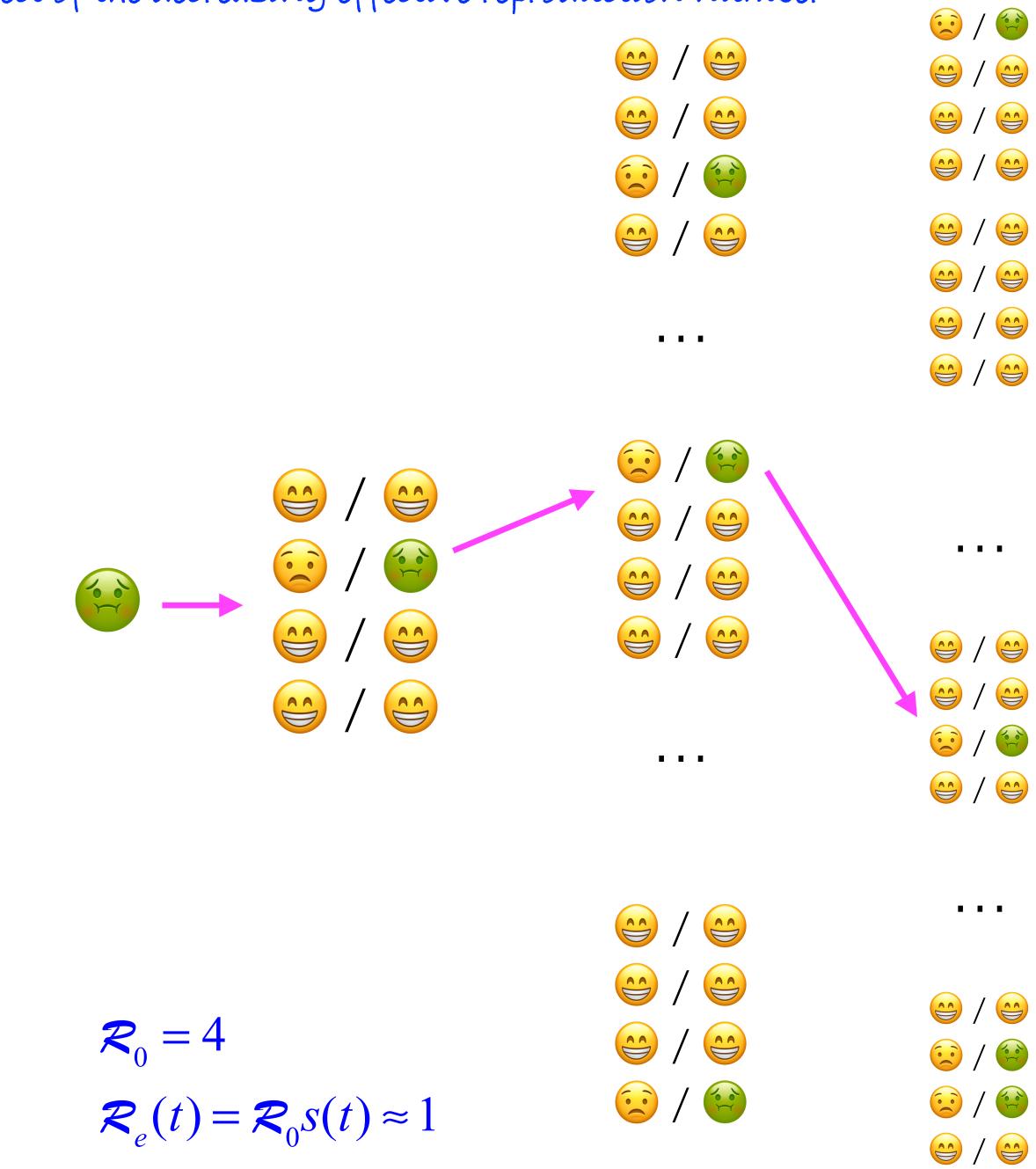


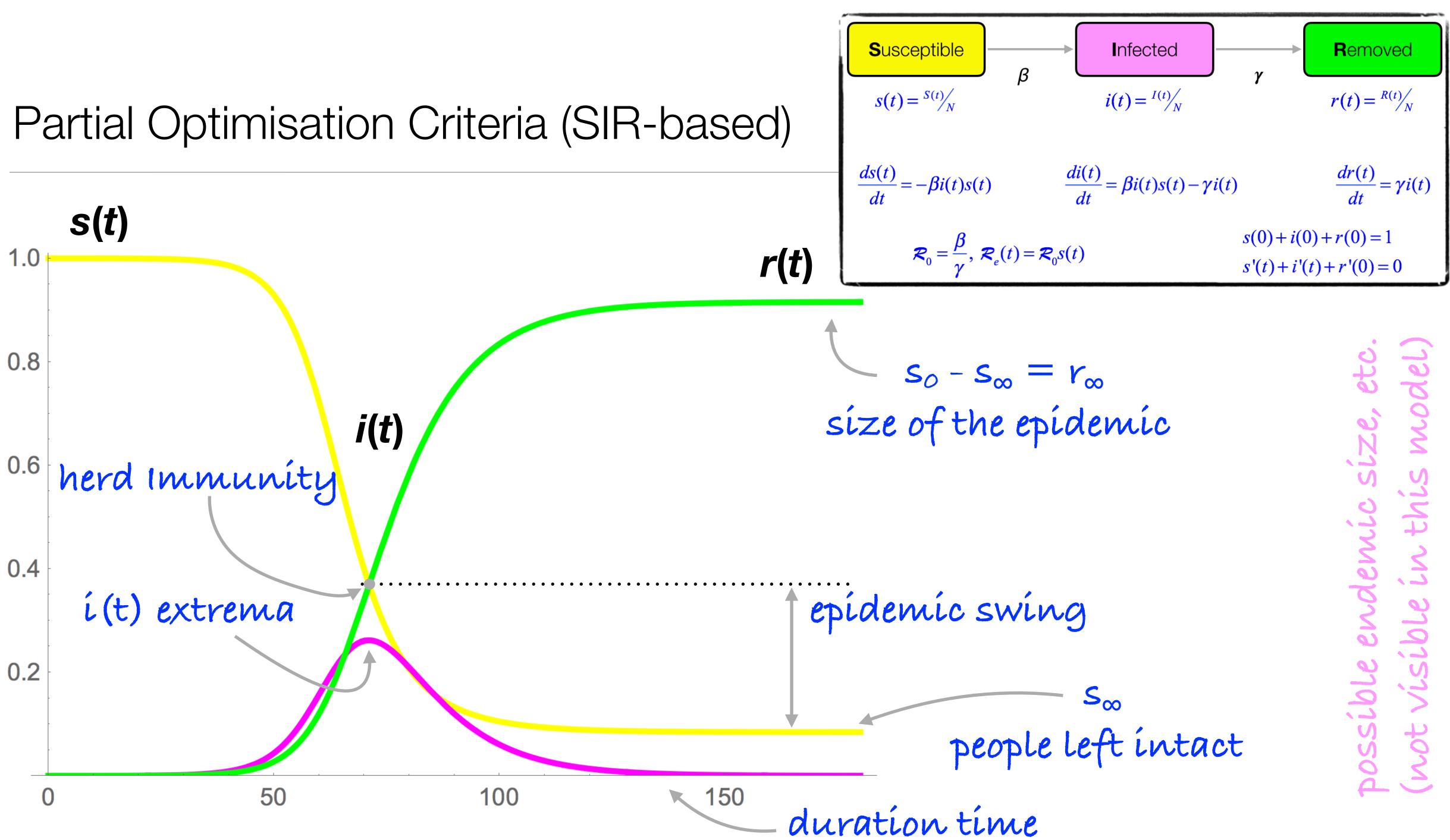
*) In this particular model

- Basic reproduction number \mathbf{R}_0
 - inherent model constant, describes important qualitative aspects, e.g. equilibria and their stability
- Effective reproduction number $\mathbf{R}_{e}(t)$
 - what we observe in daily experience
- Controlled reproduction number $\mathbf{R}_{0,t}$
 - what we aim for with our interventions



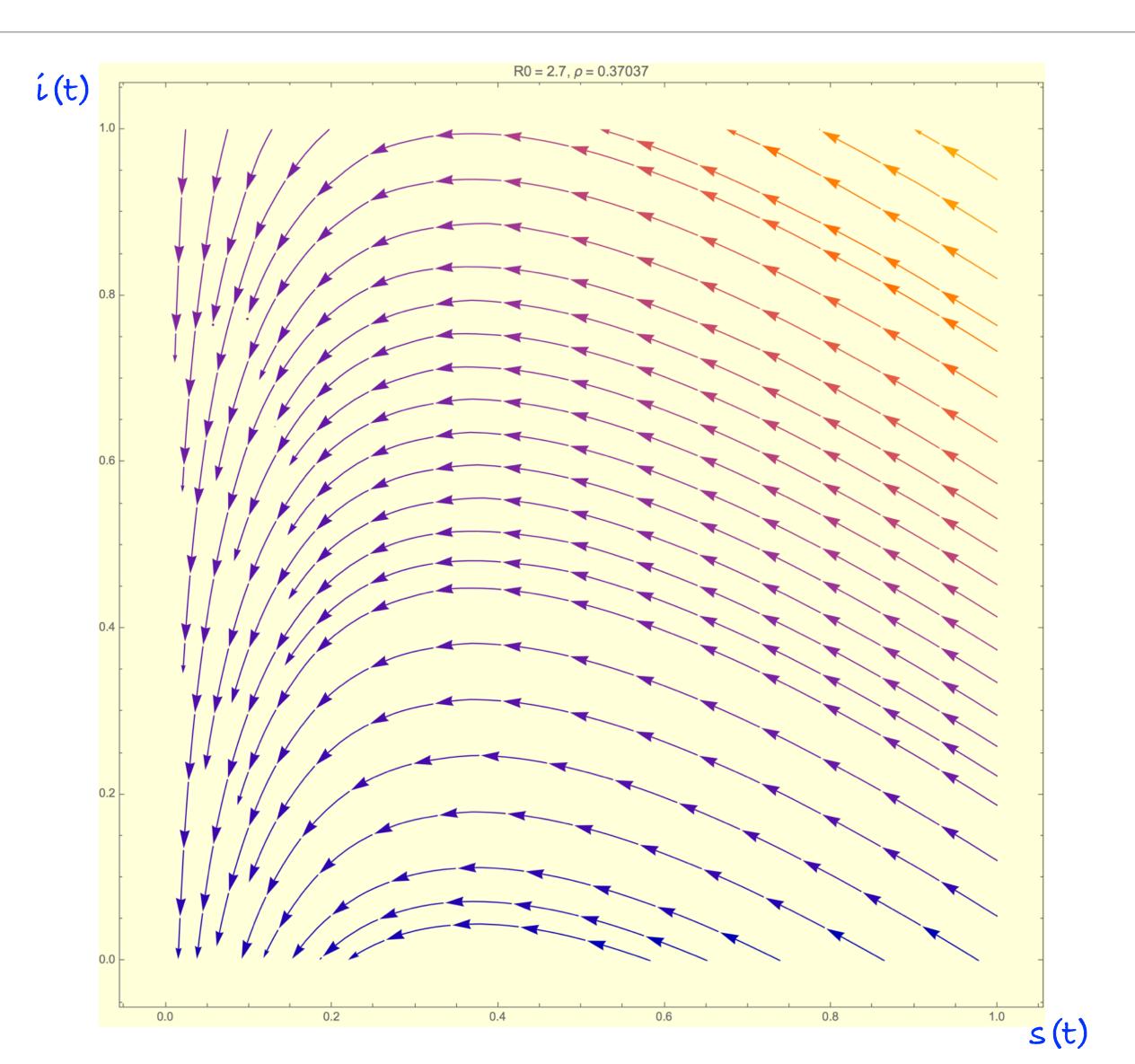
The effect of the decreasing effective reproduction number



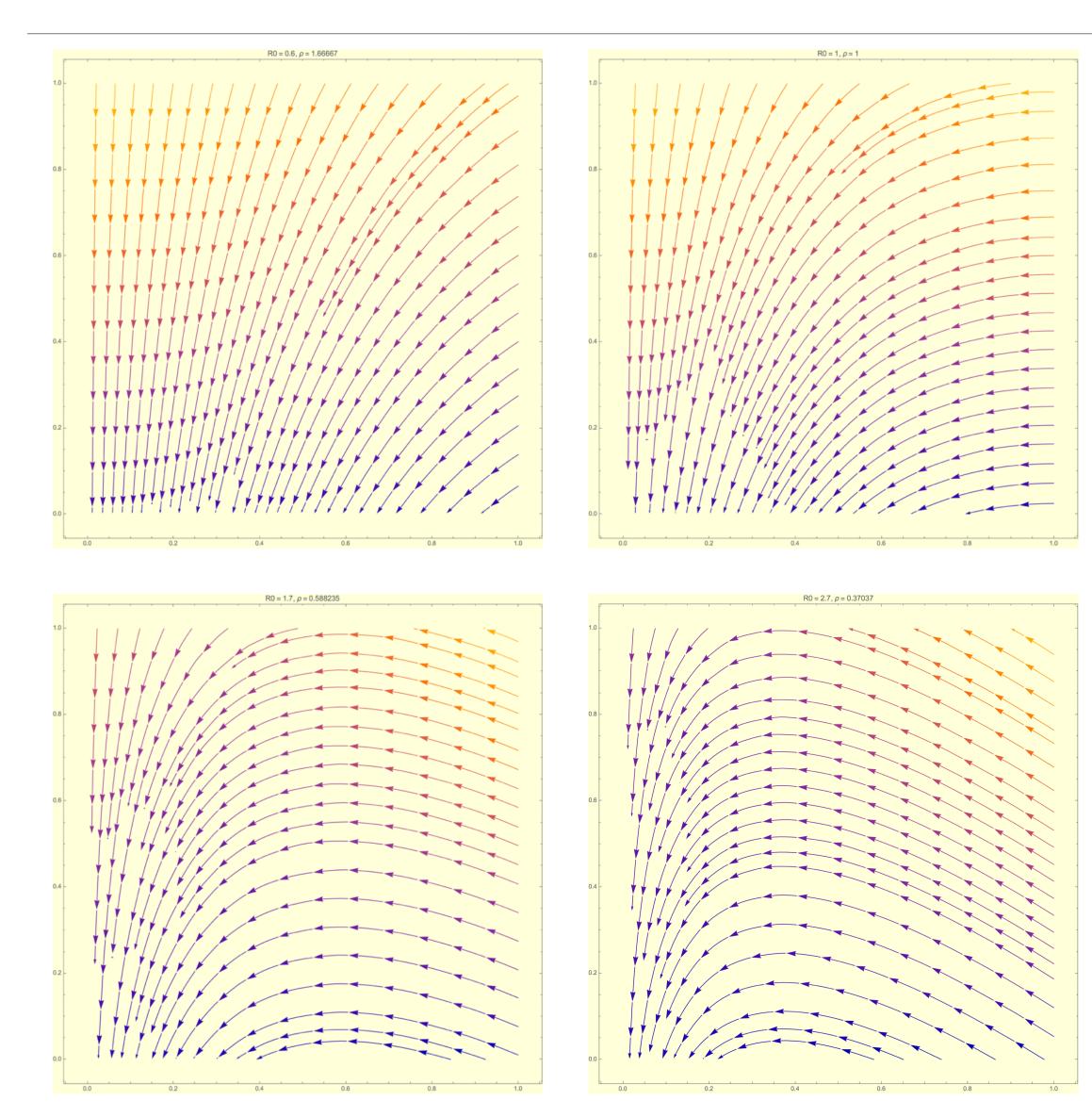


From Epidemic to Endemic

Epidemic Phase Portrait (yet, another viewpoint on the epidemic)

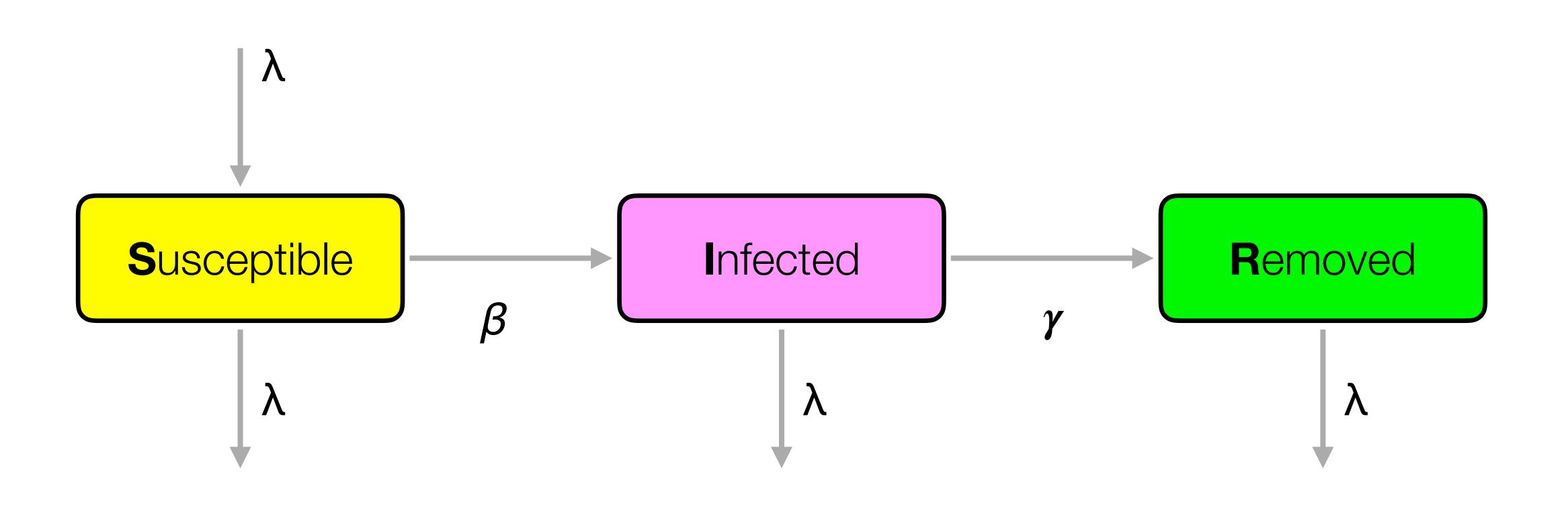


R₀ Dependency and Consequences



- phase field together with the herd immunity threshold ρ is fully determined by the (possibly controlled) basic reproduction number ($\rho = 1/R_0$)
- lockdowns primarily control **basic R**, this is actually swapping one field for another one (back-andforth)
- vaccination addresses the effective R, this is actually a wormhole in the unchanged field

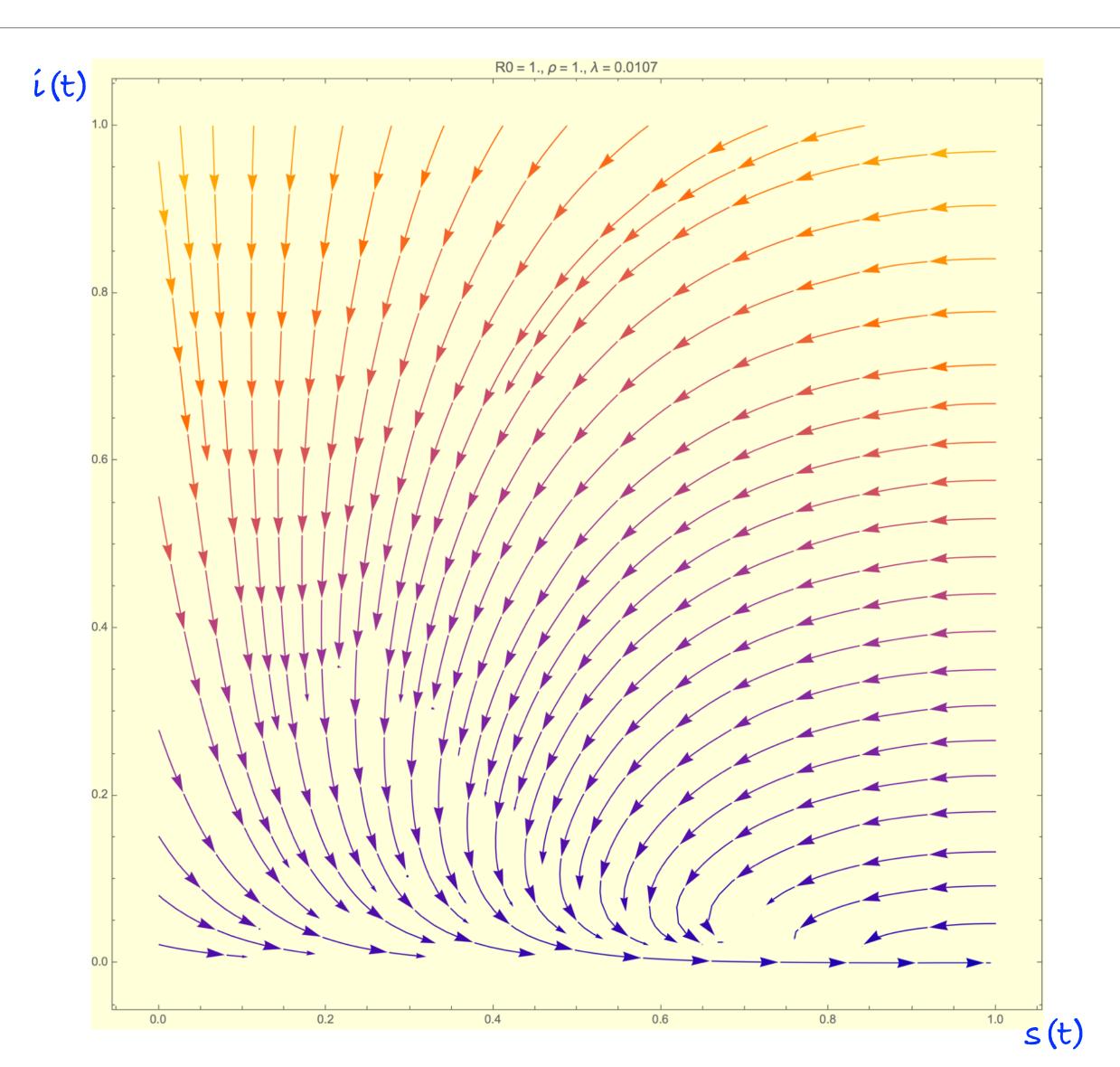
SIR Compartmental Epidemic Model - including simple demography, now



we set λ very high (with respect to a pure demography)here to illustrate endemic equilibrium in general
 on the other hand, in reality, demography is not the only reason for endemic states anyway



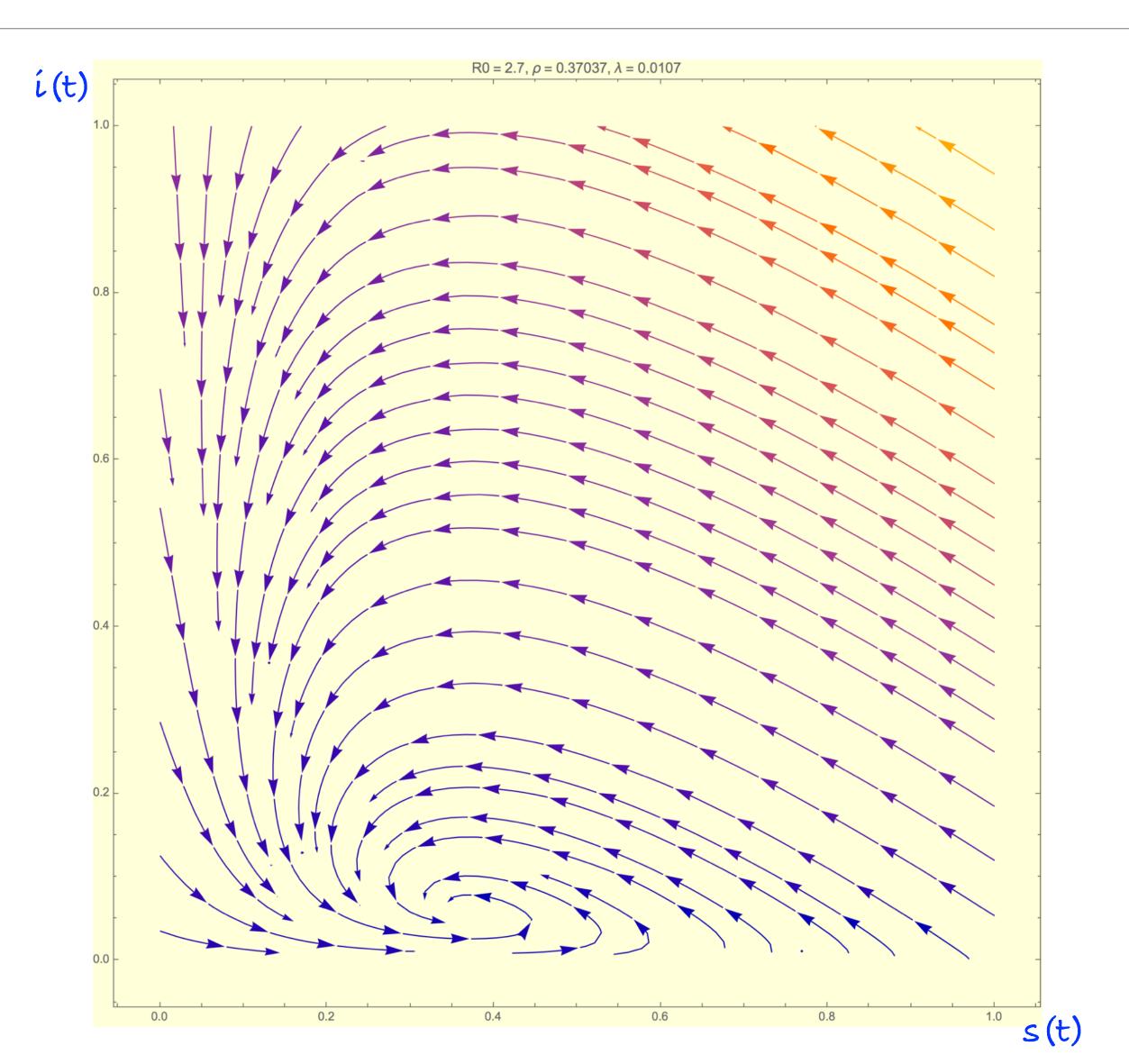
Perceiving Demography in the Phase Portrait



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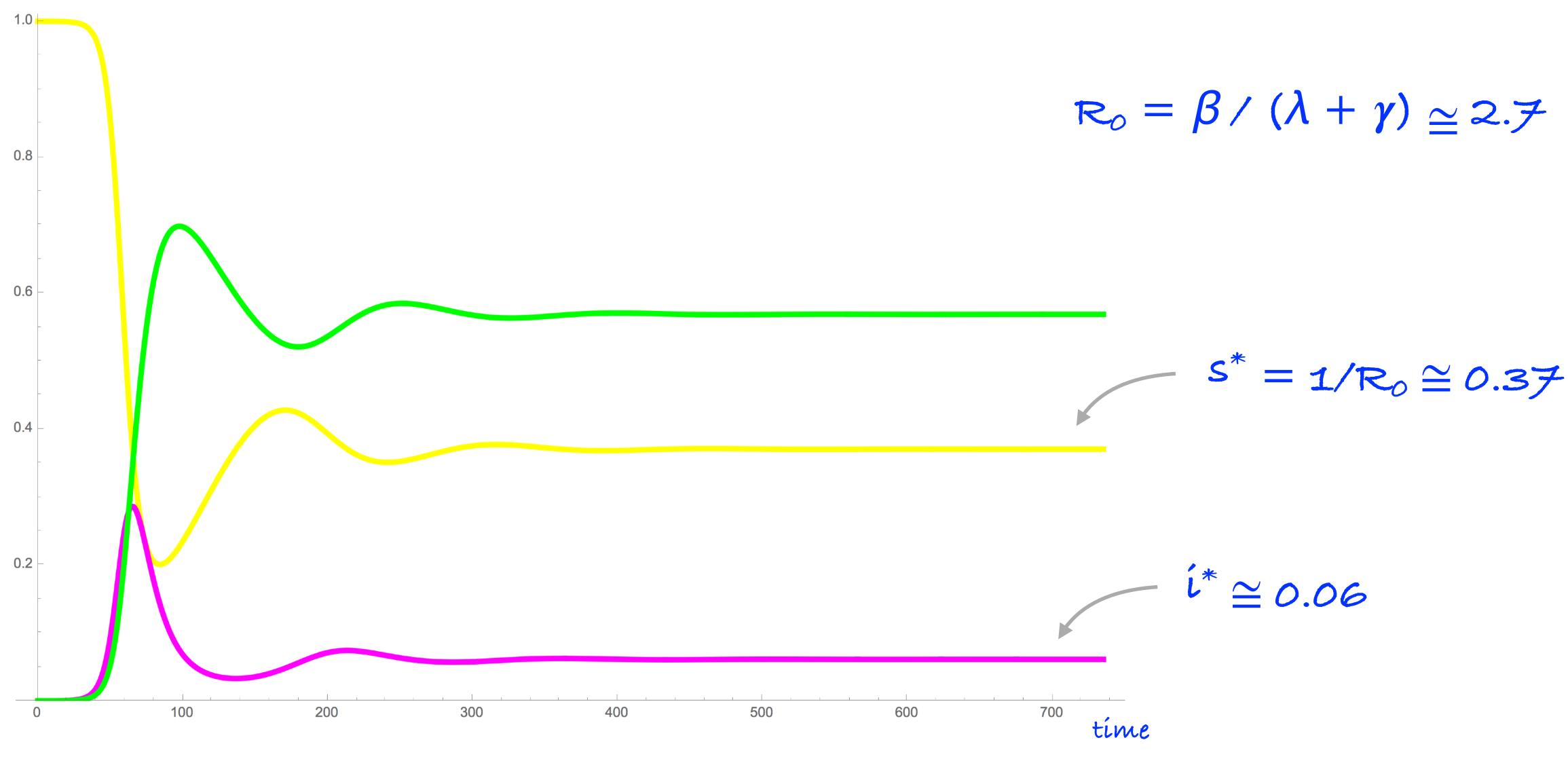
Endemic Equilibrium



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Endemic Equilibrium is Asymptotically Stable for $\mathbf{R}_0 > 1$



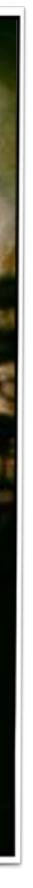
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Qualitative Realities



Trust the mathematics, not so the mathematicians.

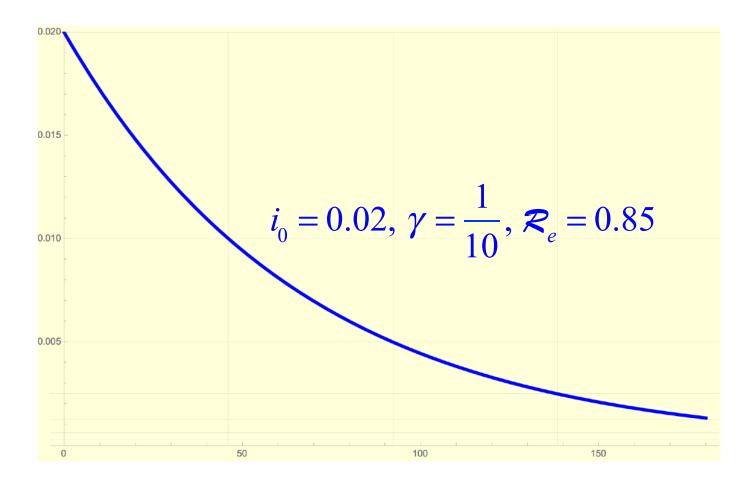


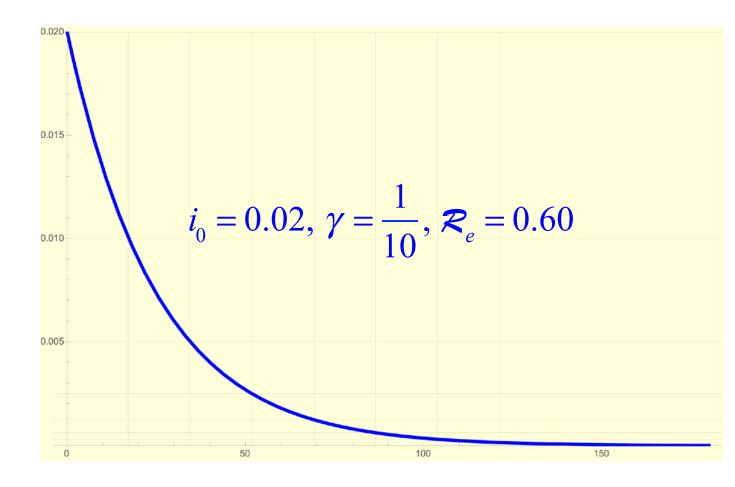
Prevalence Decrease Roadmap - Reality versus Mighty Wish - also relevant for the important viral load estimates

$$\frac{di(t)}{dt} = \beta i(t)s(t) - \gamma i(t)$$

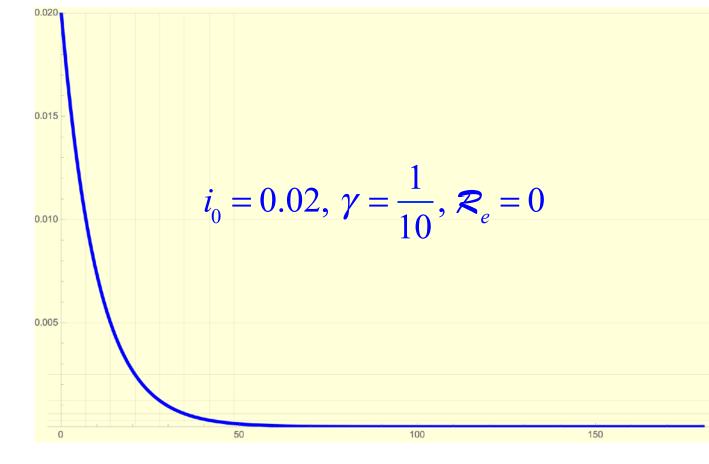
$$= -\gamma i(t)(1 - \frac{\beta}{\gamma}s(t)) = -\gamma i(t)(1 - \mathcal{R}_e(t))$$
stationary \mathcal{R}_e : $i(t) = i_0 e^{-\gamma(1 - \mathcal{R}_e)t}$

$$t_{1/2} = \frac{\ln 2}{\gamma}(1 - \mathcal{R}_e)^{-1}$$





- discloses the mechanics behind expectable prevalence decrease trajectory
- *stationary* effective reproduction number assumption is plausible enough for the qualitative assessment
- for the incidence viewpoint note then $ds(t)/dt = -\gamma R_e(t)i(t)$
- asymptotically stable equilibrium 0 for $R_{e} < 1$



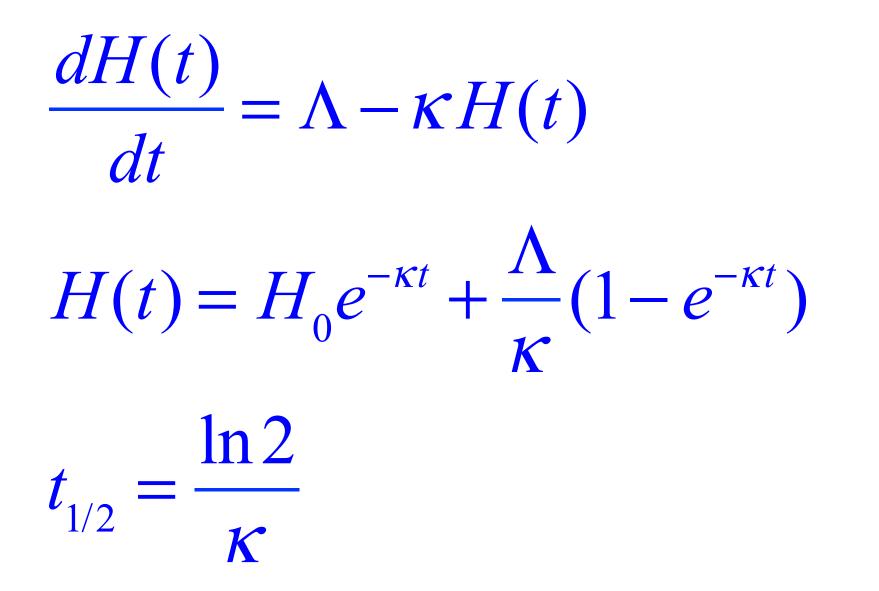


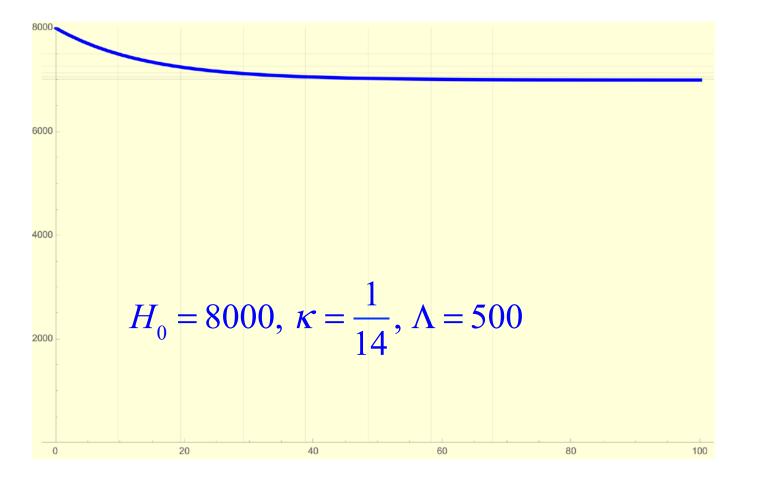


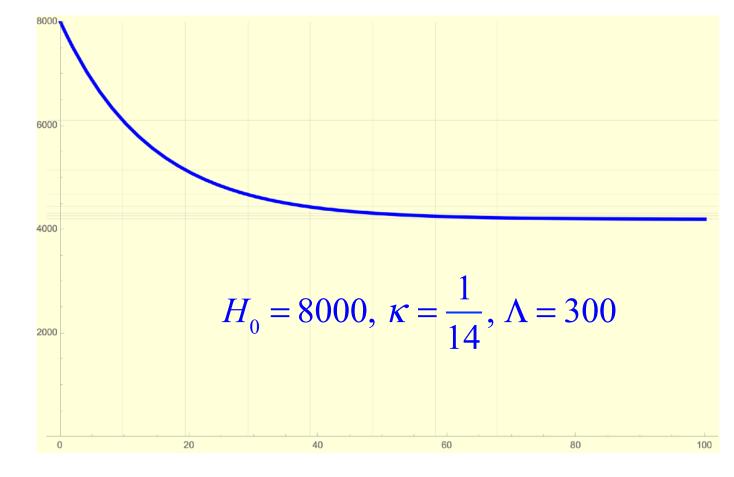
Decrease Half-Time Sensitivity Overview (KNM-D2)

Re	<i>t</i> _{1/2} [d]		
	$\gamma^{-1} = 10$	$\gamma^{-1} = 14$	$\gamma^{-1} = 21$
0	7	10	15
0.6	17	24	36
0.65	20	28	42
0.7	23	32	49
0.75	28	39	58
0.8	35	49	73
0.85	46	65	97
0.9	69	97	146
0.95	139	194	291
> 1	N/A	N/A	N/A

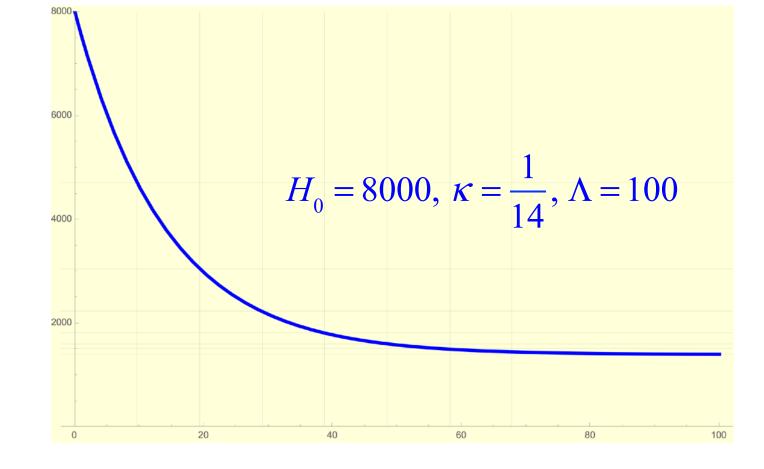
Consider a "Constant In, Fraction Out" Mechanism



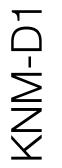




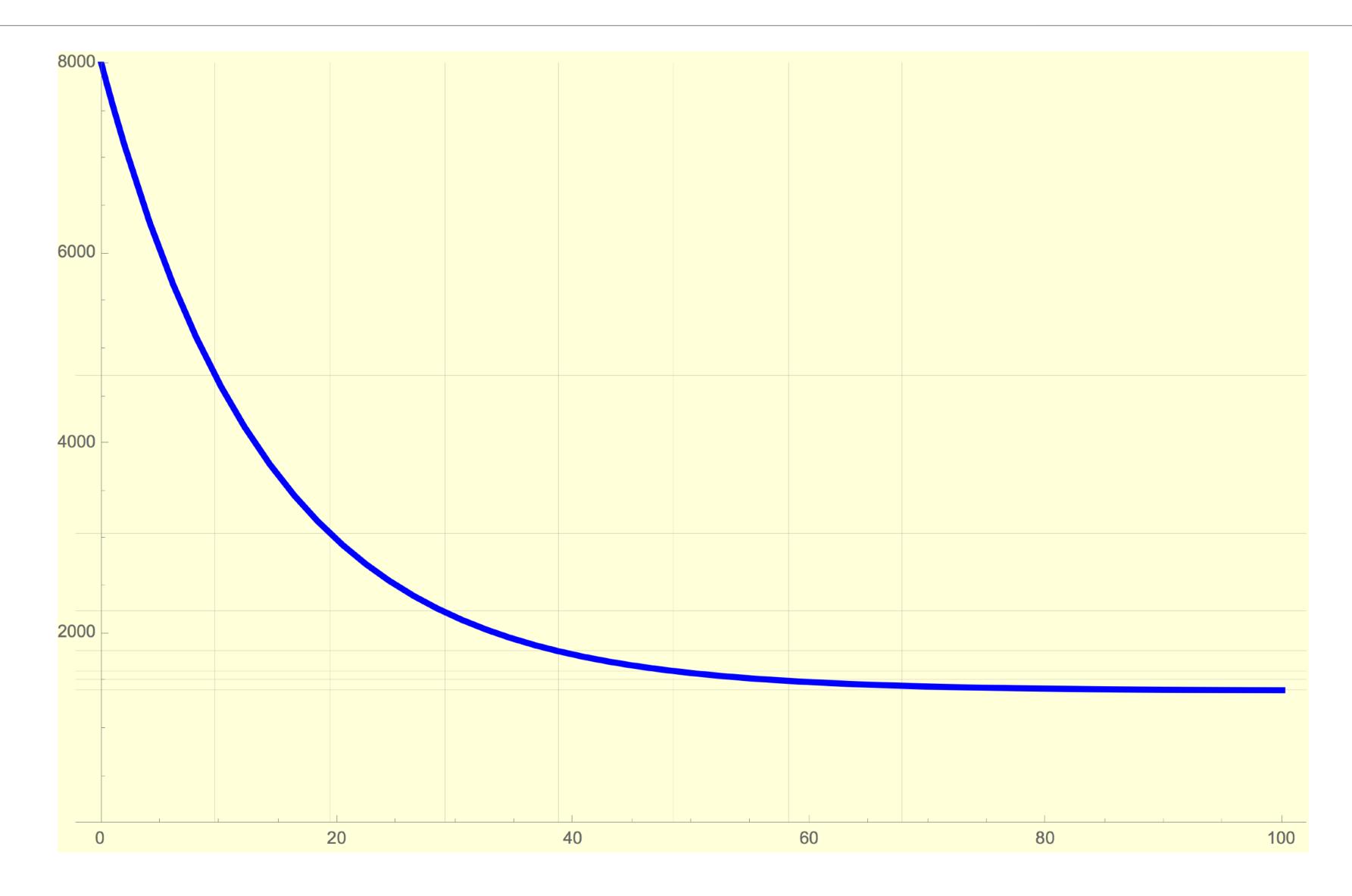
- simplified mechanics of hospital occupancy under stationary incidence levels
- illustrates expectable behaviour under (quasi)endemic conditions
- asymptotically stable equilibrium Λ/κ



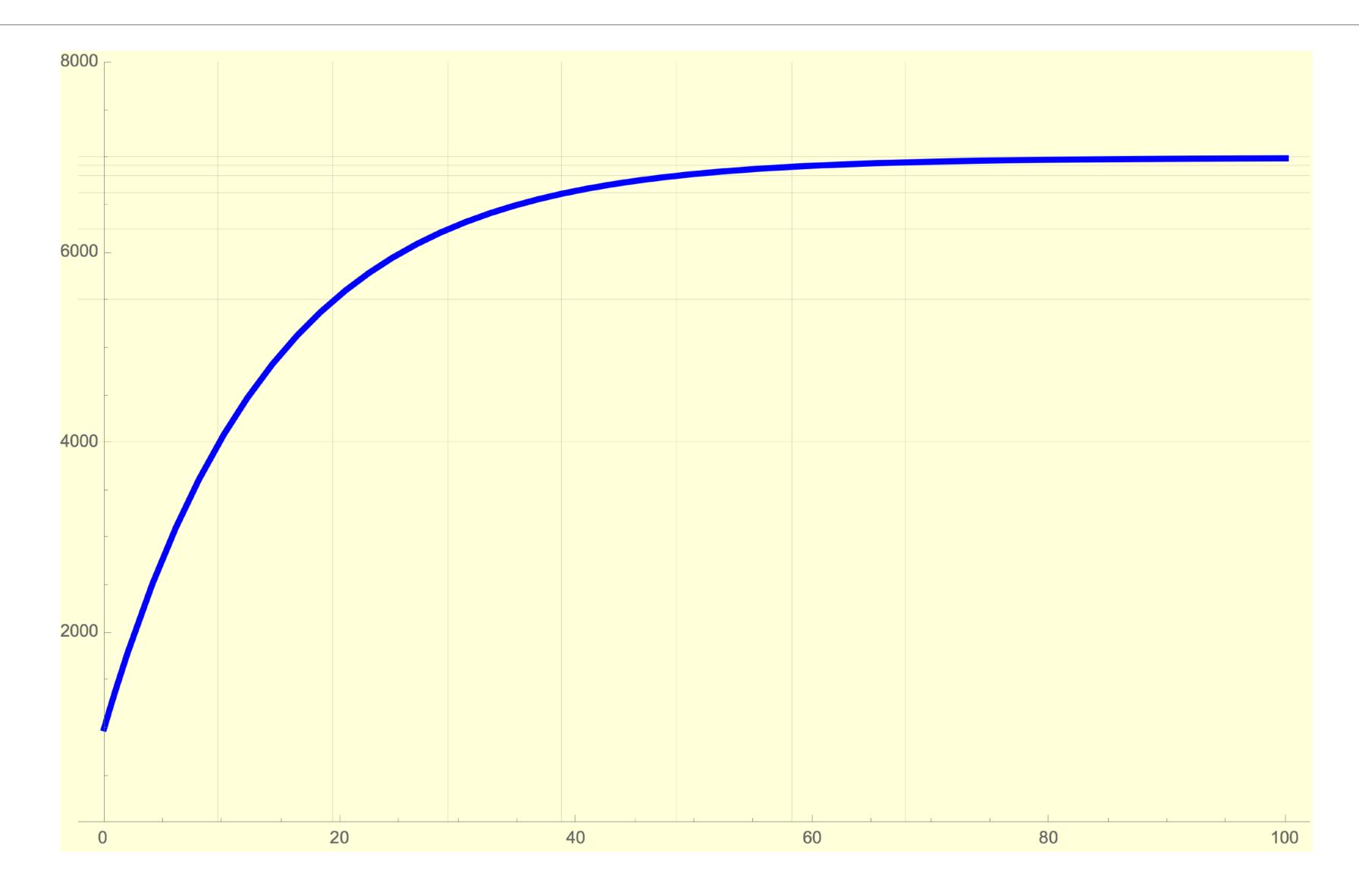




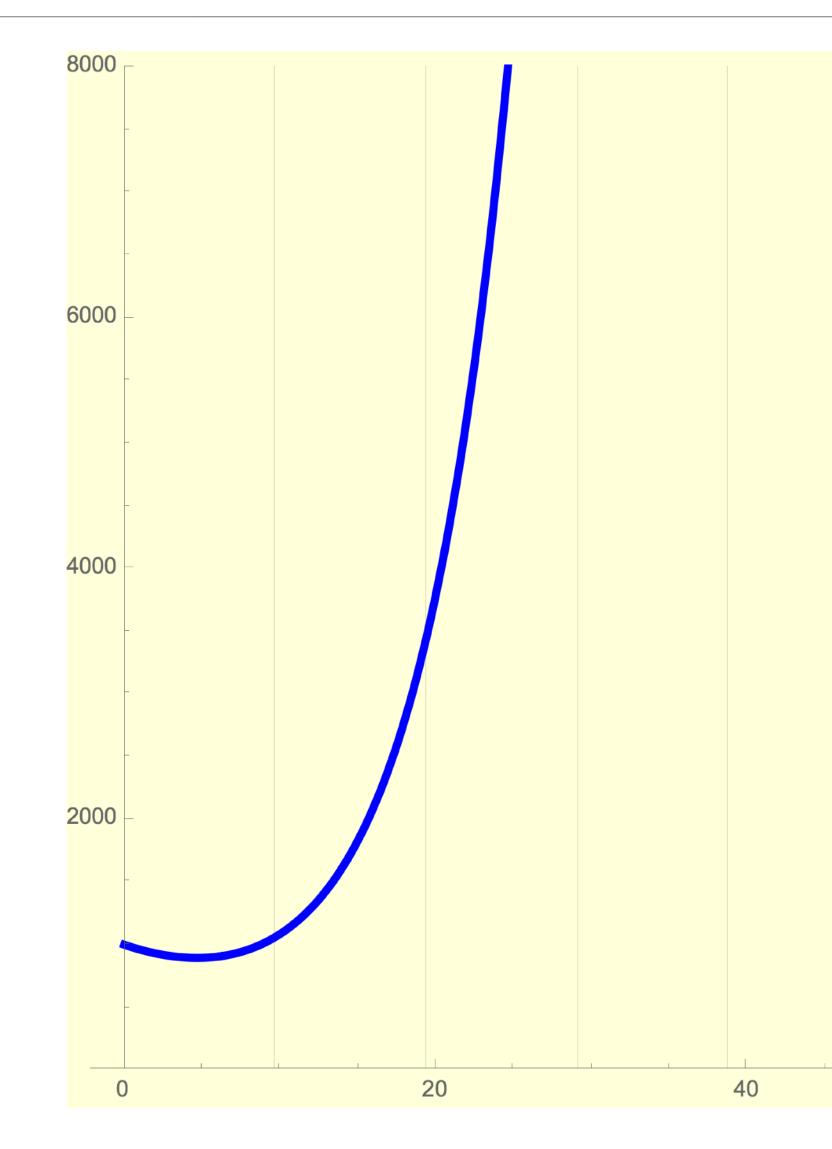
Qualitative Assessment: The Good

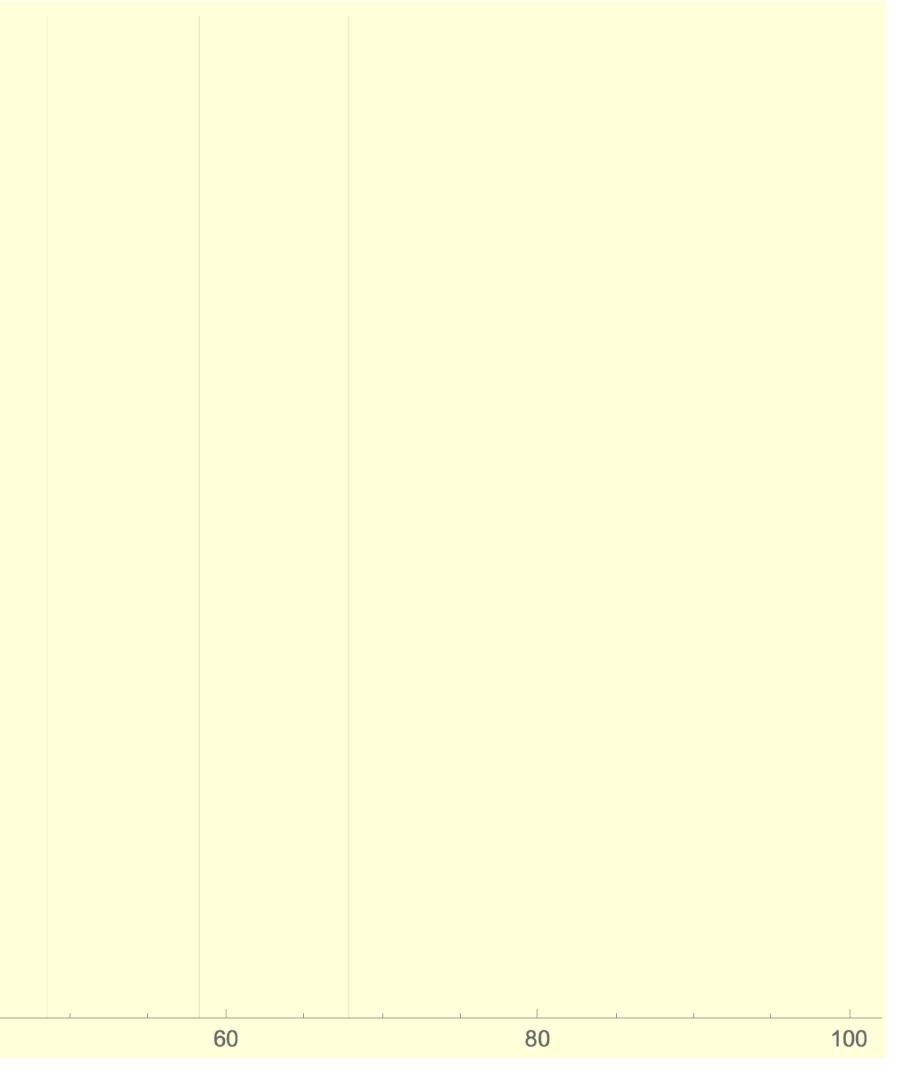


Qualitative Assessment: The Ugly



Qualitative Assessment: The Bad





Basic Vaccination Inequalities

 $\mathcal{R}_{\rho}(t) = \mathcal{R}_{0}s(t) = \mathcal{R}_{0}(s_{0} - p(t))$ $\approx \mathcal{R}_0(1-p(t))$ for $s_0 \approx 1$ $\mathcal{R}_{e}(t) < 1 \Leftrightarrow p(t) > 1$ resp. $p_{\varepsilon}(t)$ $\mathbf{0}$

For instance, AZD 1222 with 63.09% efficacy [WHO] eliminates $R_0 < 2.7$.

- Assumptions:
 - vaccine distributed uniformly among *vet-susceptible* people
 - vaccine efficacy ε
 - immunity does not vanish in near time (circa one year, at least)
- Recovered people fraction bearing natural immunity then sums up with the vaccinated fraction
 - not shown here for clarity





Conclusion

- from different areas can share and dispute their ideas
 - since mathematics is the ultimate language of this universe
- security and safety of our models
 - simply put **trust**, **but test**
 - as countermeasures effect

Mathematical modelling is the key part to create a platform where many experts

• The more important decisions are to be made, the more we shall talk about the

mechanistic models do offer incredible opportunities to verify vital components of other models, here e.g. the reproduction number and risk index estimates as well



Revision History

- 2021/04/09: release version 1
- 2021/04/10: clarification notes on endemic illustrations added
- formulation using the herd immunity overshoot
- 2021/04/22: herd immunity threshold noted as yet another optimisation criteria; makes sense (what is the "normal" behaviour?)

- 2021/04/22: epidemic swing noted to support Kermack-McKendrick theorem

