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Supplementary Information

For “Testing scientific models using Qualitative Reasoning: Application to cellulose hydrolysis”

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APPENDIX

Model M1 encompassment test information

Reduced amount of Free enzyme. Figure S1 simulation curves are produced from a model built after equations given in Maurer et al.¹, with inputs describing a reduced amount of free enzyme compared to the available surface. In Figure S1, one can notice the consecutive monotonic increase of the amount of adsorbed enzyme (red curve) and then amount of complexed enzyme (blue curve), prior to stabilization. Neither the adsorption rate nor the catalytic rate decrease. Figure S1 depicts a limitative absorption rate compared to complexation and desorption rates. QR Model M1, produces the pathway [1→2→3→4→5] (Fig. 10ab), which encompasses this behaviour.

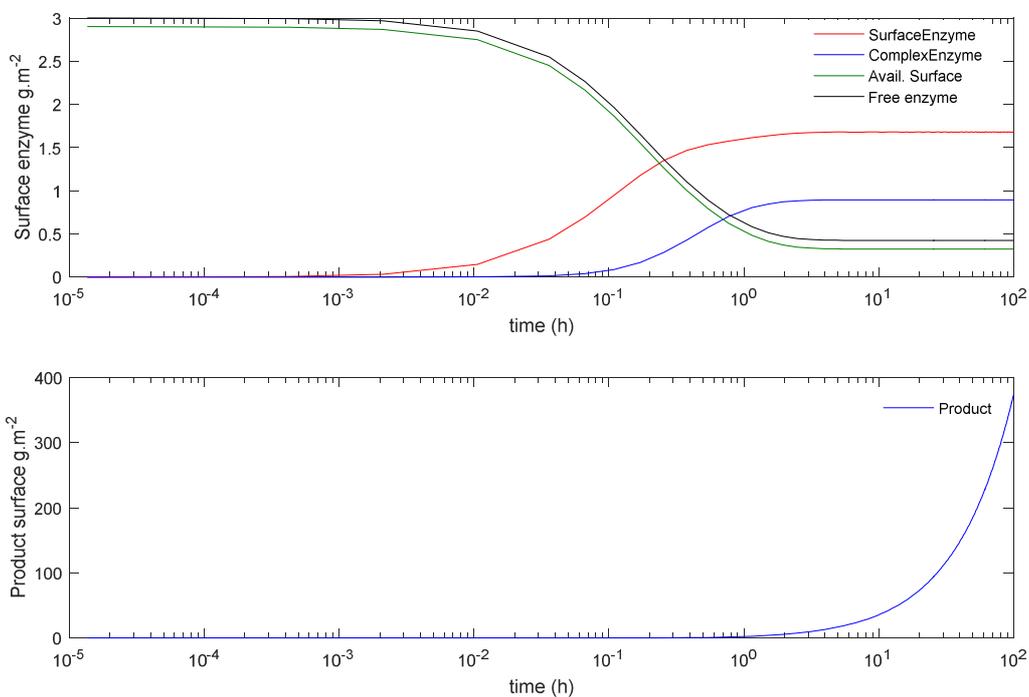


Figure S1. Simulation from kinetic model described in Maurer et al.,¹, with limitative amount of Free enzyme for 100h hydrolysis

Excess of Free enzyme. Figure S2 simulation curves are produced with an excess of Free enzyme compared to the available surface. The amount of Free enzyme is too high to be shown on the graph. One can notice the peak of adsorbed surface enzyme (red curve), which denotes a bottleneck effect at the adsorption stage due to limitative complexation rate. QR Model M1 produces the pathway [1→2→3→4→6→7→5] (Fig. 10ab), which encompasses this behaviour.

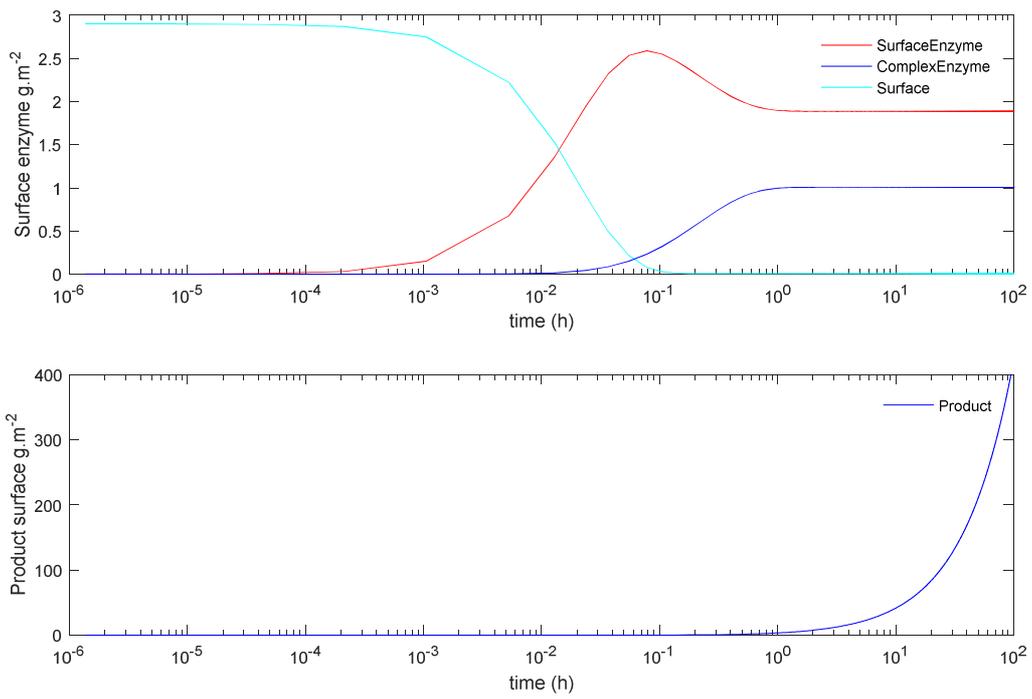


Figure S2. Simulation from kinetic model described in Maurer et al.¹, with excess of Free enzyme for 100h hydrolysis. One can notice the peak of adsorbed enzyme.

Model M3, simulation results

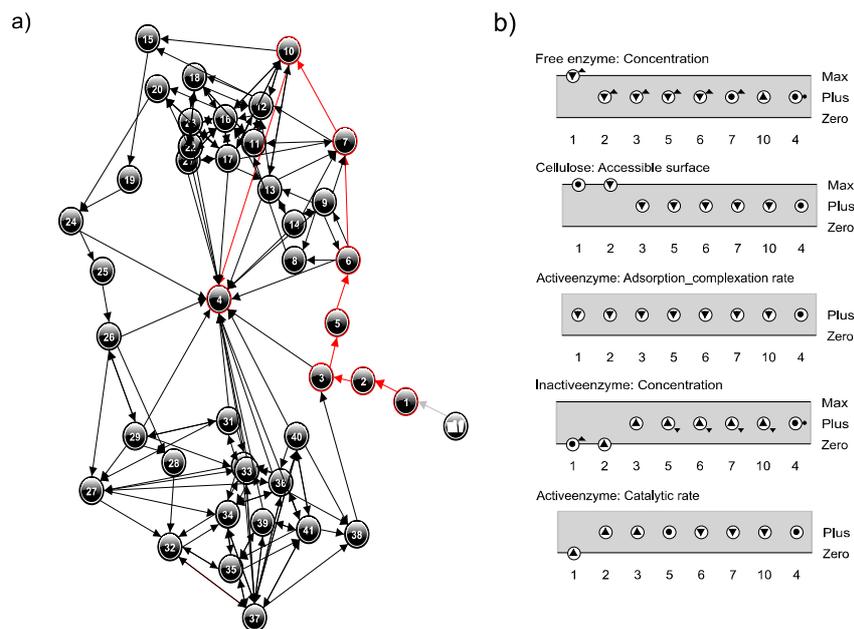


Figure S4. Simulation results for M3. State-graph of model M3 of 41 distinct states with one end-state (state 4) (a). Value histories of selected quantities for model M3 depicting the behaviour path [1→2→3→5→6→10→4] (b).

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