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flowFit-package	<i>Estimate proliferation in cell-tracking dye studies</i>
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Description

This package estimate the proliferation of a cell population in cell-tracking dye studies.

In cells proliferation tracking experiments, cells are stained with a tracking dye before culture. During cell division, the tracking dye is partitioned between daughter cells, so that each division brings about a halving of fluorescence intensity; the intensity of a cell, by comparison with the intensity of resting cells, provides an indication of how many divisions the cell has undergone since stimulation

This package uses an R implementation of the Levenberg-Marquardt algorithm ([nls.lm](#)) to fit a set of peaks (corresponding to different generations of cells) over the proliferation-tracking dye distribution in a FACS experiment.

The package define two data structure (S4 classes): [proliferationFittingData](#), [parentFittingData](#) and their methods and accessors.

The package is integrated with other www.bioconductor.org libraries for analysis of flow cytometry data: [flowCore](#) and [flowViz](#).

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References

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See Also

1. [proliferationFitting](#) generations fitting function.
2. [parentFitting](#) parent population fitting function.
3. [proliferationIndex](#) proliferation index calculator.
4. [getGenerations](#) get percentage of cells for generation.
5. [logTicks](#) draw a log scale on your FACS plots.
6. [generationsDistance](#) calculate the distance between 2 generations of cells on the FACS scale.

Examples

```

if(require(flowFitExampleData)){
  data(QuahAndParish)
  parent.fitting.cfse <- parentFitting(QuahAndParish[[1]], "<FITC-A>")
  fitting.cfse <- proliferationFitting(QuahAndParish[[2]], "<FITC-A>",
                                       parent.fitting.cfse@parentPeakPosition,
                                       parent.fitting.cfse@parentPeakSize)

  summary(fitting.cfse)
  confint(fitting.cfse)
  coef(fitting.cfse)
  Data(fitting.cfse)

  plot(parent.fitting.cfse)
  plot(fitting.cfse)

# for this sample we use a Fixed Model: we keep fixed in the model the Parent Peak Position
parent.fitting.cpd <- parentFitting(QuahAndParish[[1]], "<APC-A>")
fitting.cpd <- proliferationFitting(QuahAndParish[[3]], "<APC-A>",
                                   parent.fitting.cpd@parentPeakPosition,
                                   parent.fitting.cpd@parentPeakSize,
                                   fixedModel=TRUE,
                                   fixedPars=list(M=parent.fitting.cpd@parentPeakPosition))

parent.fitting.ctv <- parentFitting(QuahAndParish[[1]], "<Alexa Fluor 405-A>")
fitting.ctv <- proliferationFitting(QuahAndParish[[4]], "<Alexa Fluor 405-A>",
                                   parent.fitting.ctv@parentPeakPosition,
                                   parent.fitting.ctv@parentPeakSize)

# let's compare the generations across the 3 samples:
par(mfrow=c(3,4))
plot(parent.fitting.cfse, main="CFSE Non Stimulated")
plot(fitting.cfse, which=3, main="CFSE")
plot(fitting.cfse, which=4, main="CFSE")
plot(fitting.cfse, which=5, main="CFSE")

```

```

plot(parent.fitting.cpd, main="CPD Non Stimulated")
plot(fitting.cpd, which=3, main="CPD")
plot(fitting.cpd, which=4, main="CPD")
plot(fitting.cpd, which=5, main="CPD")
plot(parent.fitting.ctv, main="CTV Non Stimulated")
plot(fitting.ctv, which=3, main="CTV")
plot(fitting.ctv, which=4, main="CTV")
plot(fitting.ctv, which=5, main="CTV")

# ESTIMATE GOODNESS of FITTING with KS TEST
perc.cfse <- fitting.cfse@generations
perc.cpd <- fitting.cpd@generations
perc.ctv <- fitting.ctv@generations
perc.cfse <- c(perc.cfse, rep(0,6))

# EXPLORATIVE PLOT
par(mfrow=c(1,1), ask=FALSE)
plot(perc.cfse, type="b", axes=FALSE, ylim=c(0,50),
     xlab="generations", ylab="Percentage of cells", main="")
lines(perc.cpd, type="b", col="red")
lines(perc.ctv, type="b", col="blue")
legend("topleft", c("CFSE", "CPD", "CTV"), pch=1,
     col=c("black", "red", "blue"), bg = 'gray90', text.col = "green4")
axis(2, at=seq(0,50,10), labels=paste(seq(0,50,10),"%"))
axis(1, at=1:16, labels=1:16)

# Pearson's Chi-squared Test for Count Data
M <- rbind(perc.cfse, perc.cpd, perc.ctv)
colnames(M) <- 1:16
(Xsq <- chisq.test(M, B=100000, simulate.p.value=TRUE))
text(8,40,paste("Chi-squared Test p=", round(Xsq$p.value, digits=4), sep=""))

# PKH26
# load data
data(PKH26data)
parent.fitting <- parentFitting(PKH26data[[1]], "FL2-Height LOG")
my.fit <- proliferationFitting(PKH26data[[2]], "FL2-Height LOG",
                             parent.fitting@parentPeakPosition,
                             parent.fitting@parentPeakSize)

my.fit
summary(my.fit)
confint(my.fit)
coef(my.fit)
Data(my.fit)
# plot results
plot(my.fit)

# modeling with locked Peak Size
my.fitb <- proliferationFitting(PKH26data[[2]], "FL2-Height LOG",
                              parent.fitting@parentPeakPosition,
                              parent.fitting@parentPeakSize,
                              fixedModel=TRUE,
                              fixedPars=list(S=16))

plot(my.fitb)
# modeling with locked Peak Size and Position
my.fitc <- proliferationFitting(PKH26data[[2]],
                              "FL2-Height LOG",

```

```

                                parent.fitting@parentPeakPosition,
                                parent.fitting@parentPeakSize,
                                fixedModel=TRUE,
                                fixedPars=list(S=16, M=810))
plot(my.fitc)
# modeling with locked Peak Size, Position and Distance
my.fitd <- proliferationFitting(PKH26data[[2]], "FL2-Height LOG",
                                parent.fitting@parentPeakPosition,
                                parent.fitting@parentPeakSize,
                                fixedModel=TRUE,
                                fixedPars=list(S=16, M=810, D=76))
plot(my.fitd)
}

```

generationsDistance	<i>Calculate the distance between 2 generations of cells on the FACS scale</i>
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Description

This function calculate the distance between 2 generations of cells on the FACS scale.

Usage

```
generationsDistance(dataRange, logDecades)
```

Arguments

dataRange	Digital Data range on the FACS instrument
logDecades	Number of log decades on the FACS instrument (dynamic range)

Details

We can use this formula to convert FFI (FACS fluorescence Intensity) to RFI (Relative Fluorescence Intensity): $RFI = 10^{\frac{FFI-l}{c}}$

The inverse formula is used to convert from RFI to FACS fluorescence: $FFI = \frac{c \cdot \log(RFI)}{(l \cdot \log(10))}$

Where:

RFI is the Relative Fluorescence Intensity

FFI is the fluorescence on the FACS scale

l is the number of log decades in the FACS instrument

c is the number of data points (channels) in the instrument.

Using this formulas it is possible to estimate the spacing between generations on the FACS scale. The spacing value is automatically computed, based on the number of decades and the assumption that each generation has one-half of the intensity of the previous generation.

Value

Return the spacing between generations on the FACS scale.

Author(s)

Davide Rambaldi

References

1. **Tracking antigen-driven responses by flow cytometry: Monitoring proliferation by dye dilution.** Paul K Wallace, Joseph D Tario, Jan L Fisher, Stephen S Wallace, Marc S Ernstoff, Katharine A Muirhead. Cytometry (2008) vol. 73A (11) pp. 1019-1034
2. FACS Formulas to convert between Relative Fluorescence and fluorescence on the FACS scale: **MEASURING MOLECULES OF EQUIVALENT FLUOROCHROME (MEF) USING SPHEROTM RAINBOW AND ULTRA RAINBOW CALIBRATION PARTICLES**, Spherotech, http://www.spherotech.com/tech_SpheroTech_Note_9.html

Examples

```
distance <- generationsDistance(1024, 4)
```

getGenerations	<i>Get percentage of cells for generation in a flowFit model</i>
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Description

getGenerations: get percentage of cells for generation in a flowFit model from an object of class [proliferationFittingData](#) generated by the [proliferationFitting](#) function.

Usage

```
getGenerations(object)
```

Arguments

object An object of class proliferationFittingData

Details

This function return a list. In order to get the percentage of cells for generation as vector you can use th slot generations of the [proliferationFittingData](#) (see also examples).

Value

return a list object

Author(s)

Davide Rambaldi

See Also

[proliferationFitting](#) and [proliferationFittingData](#)

Examples

```

if(require(flowFitExampleData)){
  data(QuahAndParish)
  parent.fitting.cfse <- parentFitting(QuahAndParish[[1]], "<FITC-A>")
  fitting.cfse <- proliferationFitting(QuahAndParish[[2]], "<FITC-A>",
                                       parent.fitting.cfse@parentPeakPosition,
                                       parent.fitting.cfse@parentPeakSize)
  generationList <- getGenerations(fitting.cfse)

  # to extract a vector of percentage of cells for generation you can use:
  fitting.cfse@generations
}

```

logTicks

Generate logTicks for FACS plotting

Description

This function return a log scale to be used on your FACS plots

Usage

```
logTicks(dataRange, logDecades, doScale = TRUE)
```

Arguments

dataRange	Range of your data (number of data points in the FACS)
logDecades	Number of log decades in the FACS
doScale	Scale according to dataRange and logDecades: $\text{scale.factor} = \text{dataRange} / \text{logDecades}$

Value

Return a list with 3 elements:

major	Position of the Major ticks
all	Position of the All ticks
label	Labels for Major Ticks

Author(s)

Davide Rambaldi

Examples

```

if(require(flowFitExampleData)){
  # using flowViz

  # load data
  data(PKH26data)

  # plot data

```

```

plot(PKH26data[[1]], "FL2-Height LOG", axes=FALSE, breaks=1024)

# create ticks
my.ticks <- logTicks(1024,4)

# plot your ticks
axis(1,my.ticks$all,label=FALSE)
axis(1,at=my.ticks$major,labels=my.ticks$labels)
axis(2)
}

```

parentFitting

Fitting a parent population

Description

Estimate the proliferation of a cell population in cell-tracking dye studies. `parentFitting`: fit the parent population

Usage

```

parentFitting(flowframe, channel,
              estimatedPeakPosition = NA,
              estimatedPeakSize = NA,
              dataRange = NA,
              logDecades = NA,
              binning = TRUE,
              breaks = 1024,
              dataSmooth = TRUE,
              smoothWindow = 2,
              fixedModel = FALSE,
              fixedPars = NA,
              verbose = FALSE )

```

Arguments

<code>flowframe</code>	An object of class <code>flowFrame</code> from <code>flowCore</code>
<code>channel</code>	FACS column/channel (<code>flowFrame</code> column)
<code>estimatedPeakPosition</code>	Estimated peak position. If not provided will be used the <code>exprs</code> mean
<code>estimatedPeakSize</code>	Estimated peak size. If not provided will be used the <code>exprs</code> standard deviation
<code>dataRange</code>	Number of digital data points on the machine. If not provided will be extracted from <code>flowFrame</code> using <code>keyword</code>
<code>logDecades</code>	FACS dynamic range (log decades). If not provided will be extracted from <code>flowFrame</code> using <code>keyword</code>
<code>binning</code>	Should I bin data? Some FACS have a large data range (Es: FACSCanto have 65536 data points, may be is convenient in this case to group data in bins to avoid acquiring too many cells). If you have you data log tranformed in range 0-5 it is mandatory to bin data

breaks	How many breaks if I bin data?
dataSmooth	Should I smooth data with a Kolmogorov-Zurbenko low-pass linear filter?
smoothWindow	Window used to smooth data with the Kolmogorov-Zurbenko low-pass linear filter.
fixedModel	Should I use a model with fixed parameters? (Peak Position or Size).
fixedPars	A list of fixed parameters. If you give me a value, I use that value, otherwise I use estimates (check examples)
verbose	Verbose mode.

Details

The formula used to fit the parent population:

$$a^2 \exp \frac{(x - \mu)^2}{2\sigma^2}$$

The algorithm estimate the position (μ) and size (σ) of the *Parent Population*.

Value

return a [parentFittingData](#) object

Author(s)

Davide Rambaldi

References

1. Timur V. Elzhov, Katharine M. Mullen and Ben Bolker (2012). **minpack.lm: R interface to the Levenberg-Marquardt nonlinear least-squares algorithm found in MINPACK.**

See Also

[proliferationFitting](#)

Examples

```
if(require(flowFitExampleData)){
  # CFSE
  data(QuahAndParish)
  parent.fitting.cfse <- parentFitting(QuahAndParish[[1]], "<FITC-A>")

  parent.fitting.cfse
  summary(parent.fitting.cfse)
  confint(parent.fitting.cfse)
  coef(parent.fitting.cfse)
  plot(parent.fitting.cfse)
  Data(parent.fitting.cfse)

  # PKH26
  data(PKH26data)
  parent.fitting <- parentFitting(PKH26data[[1]], "FL2-Height LOG")
  parent.fitting
```

```

summary(parent.fitting)
confint(parent.fitting)
coef(parent.fitting)
plot(parent.fitting)
Data(parent.fitting)

# fixedModel with estimates
parent.fitting <- parentFitting(PKH26data[[1]], "FL2-Height LOG",
                               fixedModel=TRUE, fixedPars=list(M=NA,S=NA))

# fixedModel with user values
parent.fitting <- parentFitting(PKH26data[[1]], "FL2-Height LOG",
                               fixedModel=TRUE, fixedPars=list(M=810,S=16))

# fixedModel with locked Peak Size (one fixed parameter)
parent.fitting <- parentFitting(PKH26data[[1]], "FL2-Height LOG",
                               fixedModel=TRUE, fixedPars=list(S=17))
}

```

parentFittingData-class

Class "parentFittingData"

Description

Provides S4 data structure and basic infrastructure and functions to store proliferation tracking data of the Parent Population.

Objects from the Class

Objects can be created by calls of the form `new("parentFittingData", flowframe, channel, ...)`. This class is for internal use.

Slots

data: Object of class "flowFrame" ~~
channel: Object of class "character" ~~
estimatedPeakPosition: Object of class "numeric" ~~
estimatedPeakSize: Object of class "numeric" ~~
dataRange: Object of class "numeric" ~~
logDecades: Object of class "numeric" ~~
parentPeakPosition: Object of class "numeric" ~~
parentPeakSize: Object of class "numeric" ~~
fittingDeviance: Object of class "numeric" ~~
fixedModel: Object of class "logical" ~~
fixedPars: Object of class "list" ~~
binning: Object of class "logical" ~~
breaks: Object of class "numeric" ~~

dataSmooth: Object of class "logical" ~~
smoothWindow: Object of class "numeric" ~~
parStart: Object of class "list" ~~
dataMatrix: Object of class "matrix" ~~
dataPoints: Object of class "data.frame" ~~
modelPoints: Object of class "data.frame" ~~
residFun: Object of class "function" ~~
lmOutput: Object of class "nls.lm" ~~

Methods

plot Basic plots for parentFittingData objects. *Usage:* plot(parentFittingData, main="Original data and Pa

show Display details about the parentFittingData object.

summary Return a descriptive summary about the parentFittingData object.

Data Return the `flowFrame` object.

coef Return coefficients of the model.

confint Return confidence intervals of the model.

Author(s)

Davide Rambaldi

See Also

[parentFitting](#)

Examples

```
showClass("parentFittingData")
if(require(flowFitExampleData)){
  data(PKH26data)
  parent.fitting <- parentFitting(PKH26data[[1]], "FL2-Height LOG")
  parent.fitting
  summary(parent.fitting)
  confint(parent.fitting)
  coef(parent.fitting)
  plot(parent.fitting)
  Data(parent.fitting)
}
```

plot-methods

Very basic plotting of flowFit objects: [proliferationFittingData](#) and [parentFittingData](#)

Description

A basic method to plot [proliferationFittingData](#) and [parentFittingData](#) objects. See below for details.

Details

Basic plots for flowFit objects.

Supported arguments for [parentFittingData](#):

1. main: an overall title for the plot, see [title](#).
2. xlab: a title for the x axis, see [title](#).
3. ylab: a title for the y axis, see [title](#).
4. legend: show/hide messages.
5. logScale: put a log scale on the x axis.

Supported arguments for [proliferationFittingData](#):

1. which: which plots I should show? ["all" or 1:5]
2. main: an overall title prefix for the plots.
3. xlab: a title for the x axis, see [title](#).
4. ylab: a title for the y axis, see [title](#).
5. legend: show/hide messages.
6. logScale: put a log scale on the x axis.
7. drawGrid: put some dashed lines at the [generationsDistance](#) expected positions.

Methods

x = "proliferationFittingData", y = "missing" Multiple plots of generations fitting data (data generated by the function [proliferationFitting](#))

x = "parentFittingData", y= "missing" Single plot of a parent population fitting (data generated by the function [parentFitting](#))

Author(s)

Davide Rambaldi

See Also

[proliferationFitting](#), [parentFitting](#)

proliferationFitting *Estimate proliferation in cell-tracking dye studies*

Description

The algorithm fit a set of N peaks on the flowFrame data using the `nls.lm` function. The number of peaks to be fitted is automatically estimated using `generationsDistance`.

The algorithm take the position (μ) and size (σ) of the *Parent Population* as estimates and fit a set of peaks on a flowFrame data.

The first peak correspond to the parent population:

$$a^2 \exp \frac{(x - \mu)^2}{2\sigma^2}$$

The next peak (corresponding to the next generation of cells) will be:

$$b^2 \exp \frac{(x - (\mu - D))^2}{2\sigma^2}$$

Where D is the estimated distance between 2 generations of cells.

The complete formula for the fitting of the 15 peaks is the following:

$$a^2 \exp \frac{(x - M)^2}{2s^2} + b^2 \exp \frac{(x - (M - D))^2}{2s^2} + \dots + p^2 \exp \frac{(x - (M - 14 \cdot D))^2}{2s^2}$$

Where the parameters [a-q] represent an estimate of the number of cells for a given generation.

In the Levenberg-Marquadt algorithm implementation we use this formula to estimate the error between the model and the real data:

$$residFun = (Observed - Model)^2$$

The ration between the intergral of a single peak and the integral of all model formula is an estimate of the percentage of cells in a given generation.

Usage

```
proliferationFitting(
  flowframe,
  channel,
  estimatedParentPosition,
  estimatedParentSize,
  dataRange = NA,
  logDecades = NA,
  estimatedDistance = NA,
  binning = TRUE,
  breaks = 1024,
  dataSmooth = TRUE,
  smoothWindow = 2,
  fixedModel = FALSE,
  fixedPars = NA,
  verbose = FALSE
)
```

Arguments

flowframe	An object of class <code>flowFrame</code> from <code>flowCore</code>
channel	FACS column/channel (<code>flowFrame</code> column)
estimatedParentPosition	Estimated parent peak position.
estimatedParentSize	Estimated parent peak size.
dataRange	Number of digital data points on the machine. If not provided will be extracted from <code>flowFrame</code> using <code>keyword</code>
logDecades	FACS dynamic range (log decades). If not provided will be extracted from <code>flowFrame</code> using <code>keyword</code>
estimatedDistance	Estimated distance between generations. If not provided will be estimated with <code>generationsDistance</code>
binning	Should I bin data? Some FACS have a large data range (Es: FACSCanto have 65536 data points, may be is convenient in this case to group data in bins to avoid acquiring too many cells). If you have you data log tranformed in range 0-5 it is mandatory to bin data
breaks	How many breaks if I bin data?
dataSmooth	Should I smooth data with a Kolmogorov-Zurbenko low-pass linear filter (<code>kz</code>)?
smoothWindow	Window used to smooth data with the Kolmogorov-Zurbenko low-pass linear filter (<code>kz</code>).
fixedModel	Should I use a model with fixed parameters? (Peak Position or Size).
fixedPars	A list of fixed parameters. If you give me a value, I use that value, otherwise I use estimates (check examples)
verbose	Verbose mode.

Details

See the vignette for more details on this function.

Value

return a `proliferationFittingData` object

Author(s)

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References

1. Timur V. Elzhov, Katharine M. Mullen and Ben Bolker (2012). **minpack.lm: R interface to the Levenberg-Marquardt nonlinear least-squares algorithm found in MINPACK.**

Examples

```

if(require(flowFitExampleData)){
  # PKH26
  data(PKH26data)
  parent.fitting <- parentFitting(PKH26data[[1]], "FL2-Height LOG")
  my.fit <- proliferationFitting(PKH26data[[2]], "FL2-Height LOG",
                                parent.fitting@parentPeakPosition,
                                parent.fitting@parentPeakSize)

  my.fit
  summary(my.fit)
  confint(my.fit)
  coef(my.fit)
  Data(my.fit)
  # plot results
  plot(my.fit)

  # modeling with locked Peak Size
  my.fit <- proliferationFitting(PKH26data[[2]], "FL2-Height LOG",
                                parent.fitting@parentPeakPosition,
                                parent.fitting@parentPeakSize,
                                fixedModel=TRUE,
                                fixedPars=list(S=16))

  # modeling with locked Peak Size and Position
  my.fit <- proliferationFitting(PKH26data[[2]], "FL2-Height LOG",
                                parent.fitting@parentPeakPosition,
                                parent.fitting@parentPeakSize,
                                fixedModel=TRUE,
                                fixedPars=list(S=16, M=810))

  # modeling with locked Peak Size, Position and Distance
  my.fit <- proliferationFitting(PKH26data[[2]], "FL2-Height LOG",
                                parent.fitting@parentPeakPosition,
                                parent.fitting@parentPeakSize,
                                fixedModel=TRUE, fixedPars=list(S=16, M=810, D=76))

  # generations as vector
  my.fit@generations
  # generations as list
  getGenerations(my.fit)

  # CFSE, CPD and CTV data
  data(QuahAndParish)
  parent.fitting.cfse <- parentFitting(QuahAndParish[[1]], "<FITC-A>")
  fitting.cfse <- proliferationFitting(QuahAndParish[[2]], "<FITC-A>",
                                       parent.fitting.cfse@parentPeakPosition,
                                       parent.fitting.cfse@parentPeakSize)

  summary(fitting.cfse)
  confint(fitting.cfse)
  coef(fitting.cfse)
  Data(fitting.cfse)

  plot(parent.fitting.cfse)
  plot(fitting.cfse)

```

```

# for CPD samples we use a Fixed Model: we keep fixed in the model the Parent Peak Position
parent.fitting.cpd <- parentFitting(QuahAndParish[[1]], "<APC-A>")
fitting.cpd <- proliferationFitting(QuahAndParish[[3]], "<APC-A>",
                                   parent.fitting.cpd@parentPeakPosition,
                                   parent.fitting.cpd@parentPeakSize,
                                   fixedModel=TRUE,
                                   fixedPars=list(M=parent.fitting.cpd@parentPeakPosition))

parent.fitting.ctv <- parentFitting(QuahAndParish[[1]], "<Alexa Fluor 405-A>")
fitting.ctv <- proliferationFitting(QuahAndParish[[4]], "<Alexa Fluor 405-A>",
                                   parent.fitting.ctv@parentPeakPosition,
                                   parent.fitting.ctv@parentPeakSize)

# let's compare the generations across the 3 samples:
plot(parent.fitting.cfse, main="CFSE Non Stimulated")
plot(fitting.cfse, which=3, main="CFSE")
plot(fitting.cfse, which=4, main="CFSE")
plot(fitting.cfse, which=5, main="CFSE")
plot(parent.fitting.cpd, main="CPD Non Stimulated")
plot(fitting.cpd, which=3, main="CPD")
plot(fitting.cpd, which=4, main="CPD")
plot(fitting.cpd, which=5, main="CPD")
plot(parent.fitting.ctv, main="CTV Non Stimulated")
plot(fitting.ctv, which=3, main="CTV")
plot(fitting.ctv, which=4, main="CTV")
plot(fitting.ctv, which=5, main="CTV")
}

```

proliferationFittingData-class

Class "proliferationFittingData"

Description

Provides S4 data structure and basic infrastructure and functions to store proliferation tracking data of the Parent Population.

Objects from the Class

Objects can be created by calls of the form `new("proliferationFittingData", flowframe, channel, ...)`. This class is for internal use.

Slots

data: Object of class "flowFrame" ~~
channel: Object of class "character" ~~
estimatedPeakPosition: Object of class "numeric" ~~
estimatedPeakSize: Object of class "numeric" ~~
dataRange: Object of class "numeric" ~~
logDecades: Object of class "numeric" ~~
estimatedDistance: Object of class "numeric" ~~


```

                                parent.fitting@parentPeakSize)
my.fit
summary(my.fit)
confint(my.fit)
coef(my.fit)
plot(my.fit)
Data(my.fit)
}

```

proliferationGrid *proliferationGrid function for plotting*

Description

This function draw a proliferation grid. The grid marks the distance between cell generations calculated with the function [generationsDistance](#)

Usage

```

proliferationGrid(parentPosition,
  fittedDistance = NA, dataRange = 1024, logDecades = 4,
  lwd=1, lty=3, col=rgb(0,0,0,0.5))

```

Arguments

parentPosition	Position of the parent Peak from parentFitting
fittedDistance	You can provide the distance estimated from the proliferationFitting function
dataRange	Range of your data (number of data points in the FACS)
logDecades	Number of log decades in the FACS
lwd	Grid line size. See par
lty	Grid line type. See par
col	Grid color. See par and rgb

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Examples

```

plot(c(0,1023),c(0,1000),
  xlim=c(0,1023),
  ylim=c(0,1000),
  xlab="FACS CHANNEL",
  ylab="# OF EVENTS",
  main="A flowFit Empty Plot")

# create a grid with parent at 800
proliferationGrid(1000, dataRange=1024, logDecades=4)

```

proliferationIndex *proliferation index calculator*

Description

Proliferation index calculator. Proliferation index is calculated as the sum of the cells in all generations including the parental divided by the computed number of original parent cells theoretically present at the start of the experiment. It is a measure of the fold increase in cell number in the culture over the course of the experiment.

Usage

```
proliferationIndex(object)
```

Arguments

object An object of class [proliferationFittingData](#)

Details

The formula is: $\frac{\sum_0^i N_i}{\sum_0^i N^i/2^i}$ Where i is the generation number (parent generation = 0). In the absence of proliferation, that is, when all cells are in the parent generation, the formula gives: $\frac{N_0}{N_0/2^0} = 1$ defining the lower limit of the PI.

Value

return a numeric

Author(s)

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References

1. Munson ME. An improved technique for calculating relative response in cellular proliferation experiments. *Cytometry A*. 2010 Oct;77(10):909-10. doi: 10.1002/cyto.a.20935. Erratum in: *Cytometry A*. 2010 Dec;77(12):1177. PubMed PMID: 21290464.

See Also

[proliferationFitting](#) [proliferationFittingData-class](#)

Examples

```
# load data
if(require(flowFitExampleData)){
  data(PKH26data)
  parent.fitting <- parentFitting(PKH26data[[1]], "FL2-Height LOG")
  my.fit <- proliferationFitting(PKH26data[[2]], "FL2-Height LOG",
                                parent.fitting@parentPeakPosition,
                                parent.fitting@parentPeakSize)
  my.index <- proliferationIndex(my.fit)
}
```

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