

## Supplemental Text

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The following tables contain an overview of all reactions and their parameterisation, together with additional explanatory text.

**Table 1: Abbreviations for proteins and protein complexes used in the model reactions.**

Entity Name	Description
PC3	Procaspase-3 (DIMER)
C3	Cleaved, unbound and active caspase-3 (DIMER)
PC9	Uncleaved, unbound and inactive procaspase-9 (monomer)
C9	Cleaved, unbound and inactive caspase-9 (monomer)
SMAC	Unbound SMAC
XIAP	Unbound XIAP
BIR12	BIR12 fragment of XIAP
BIR3	BIR3 fragment of XIAP, also including the RING domain
dATP/ATP	dATP/ATP
CytC_Mito	Mitochondrial cytochrome c fraction
CytC	cytochrome c released into cytosol
Apaf-1	Monomeric and inactive Apaf-1
[Apaf1~CytC]	Monomeric Apaf-1 with bound cytochrome c
[Apaf1~ATP]	Monomeric Apaf-1 with bound ATP
[Apaf1~CytC~ATP]	Monomeric Apaf-1 with bound cytochrome c and ATP. Active state of Apaf-1.
[Apaf1~CytC~ATP] <sub>x</sub> [Apaf1~CytC~ATP] <sub>y</sub>	Activated Apaf-1 homo-oligomer. x and y can be any number from 1-6, accordingly representing monomer, dimer, trimer, tetramer, pentamer and hexamer.
Apoptosome	Fully assembled heptameric Apaf-1 complex
Apoptosome_PC9_n_C9_m	Fully assembled heptameric Apaf-1 complex with bound procaspase-9 or/and caspase-9. n indicates the number of bound procaspase-9 monomers; m indicates the number for bound caspase-9 monomers. n and m can range from 0-7. Only a maximum of seven (n+m) pro-/caspase-9 monomers can bind to the heptameric Apaf-1 complex.
[Apoptosome_PC9_n_C9_m~XIAP]	The apoptosome_PC9_n_C9_m complex to which additionally XIAP is bound.
[XIAP~SMAC]	Complex consisting of XIAP and SMAC.
[XIAP~C3]	Complex consisting of XIAP and cleaved caspase-3.

**Table 2: Reactions for the Apaf-1 activation process**

Reaction 1 describes the release of mitochondrial cytochrome c into the cytosol. The activation Apaf-1 monomers is captured by reactions 2 to 5. Reactions 6 to 10 describe the degradation of the protein fractions. Reaction 11 describes the production of Apaf-1. The kinetics for these reactions can be found in table 3. Table 4 describes the parameterisation for the initial reactant concentrations.

Reaction No.	Reactant 1		Reactant 2		Product 1		Product 2	Comment
1	CytC_Mito			=>	CytC			
2	Apaf-1	+	CytC	<=>	[Apaf1~CytC]			
3	Apaf-1	+	dATP	<=>	[Apaf1~ATP]			
4	[Apaf1~CytC]	+	dATP	<=>	[Apaf1~CytC~ATP]			
5	[Apaf1~ATP]	+	CytC	<=>	[Apaf1~CytC~ATP]			
6	Apaf-1			=>				Degradation
7	CytC			=>				Degradation
8	[Apaf1~CytC]			=>				Degradation
9	[Apaf1~ATP]			=>				Degradation
10	[Apaf1~CytC~ATP] <sub>x</sub>			=>				Degradation
11				=>	Apaf-1			Production

**Table 3: Parameterisation of the reactions for the Apaf-1 activation process**

Reaction No.	Forward reaction kinetics	Backward reaction kinetics	Reference
1	$0.4621 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$		(Rehm et al, 2003; Waterhouse et al, 2001)
2	$0.24 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$	$0.006 \text{min}^{-1}$	(Purring-Koch & McLendon, 2000; Purring et al, 1999)
3	$0.1359 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$	$0.1155 \text{min}^{-1}$	(Jiang & Wang, 2000; Reubold et al, 2009)
4	$0.1359 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$	$0.1155 \text{min}^{-1}$	(Jiang & Wang, 2000; Reubold et al, 2009)
5	$0.24 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$	$0.006 \text{min}^{-1}$	$K_d$ (Purring-Koch & McLendon, 2000) $K_{off}$ (Purring et al, 1999)
6	$0.00048 \text{min}^{-1}$		Half time 24h
7	$0.000385 \text{min}^{-1}$		(Ferraro et al, 2008)
8	$0.0058 \text{min}^{-1}$		(Eissing et al, 2004)
9	$0.0058 \text{min}^{-1}$		(Eissing et al, 2004)
10	$0.0058 \text{min}^{-1}$		(Eissing et al, 2004)
11	Degradation kinetic * initial concentration $\mu\text{M} \cdot \text{min}^{-1}$		

**Table 4: Parameterisation with protein concentrations to mimic HeLa cervical cancer cells**

Protein	Concentration [ $\mu\text{M}$ ]	Reference
Cytochrome C (CytC)	10.000	(Waterhouse et al, 2001)
dATP/ATP	920.000	(Mesner et al, 1999)
Procaspase-9 (PC9)	0.030	(Rehm et al, 2006)
Apaf-1	0.372	(Rehm et al, 2006)
Procaspase-3 (PC3)	0.120	(Rehm et al, 2006)
XIAP	0.063	(Rehm et al, 2006)
SMAC	0.126	(Rehm et al, 2006), assumed as 2x XIAP

**Table 5: Reactions for Apaf-1 oligomerisation into the heptameric complex**

Reaction 12 describes the oligomerisation of Apaf-1 for oligomer sizes  $\leq 6$ . The variables x and y indicate the oligomerisation state and can range from 1 to 5. It has been taken into account that an oligomer can dissociate smaller oligomers or monomers, since reaction 12 is reversible. Reaction 13 describes the oligomerisation of Apaf-1 oligomers into the mature heptameric apoptosome. Here, the sum of x and y is 7. The degradation of the apoptosome is described in reaction 14. The corresponding kinetics for all reactions are provided in table 6.

No.	Reactant 1		Reactant 2		Product 1		Product 2	Comment
For combinations where $x+y \leq 6$								
12	[Apaf1~CytC~ATP]_x	+	[Apaf1~CytC~ATP]_y	$\rightleftharpoons$	[Apaf1~CytC~ATP]_{x+y}			
For combinations where $x+y=7$								
13	[Apaf1~CytC~ATP]_x	+	[Apaf1~CytC~ATP]_y	$\Rightarrow$	Apoptosome			
14	Apoptosome			$\Rightarrow$				Degradation

**Table 6: Parameterisation of the reactions for Apaf-1 oligomerisation into the heptameric complex**

No.	Forward reaction kinetics	Backward reaction kinetics	Reference
12	$40 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$	$0.004 \text{min}^{-1}$	(Cain et al, 2000)
13	$40 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$		(Cain et al, 2000)
14	$0.0039 \text{min}^{-1}$		(Eissing et al, 2004)

**Table 7: Reactions for the inclusion of apoptosis execution reactions including (Pro)-caspase-9, XIAP, SMAC, (Pro)-caspase-3**

Reaction 15 describes the cleavage of procaspase-9 at the apoptosome by caspase-3. Reaction 16 describes the cleavage of caspase-3 substrate by active caspase-3. Also free procaspase-9 can be cleaved by active caspase-3 (reaction 17). The reversible caspase inhibitor XIAP is able to bind to catalytically active and cleaved caspase-9 (reaction 18) as well as to free and active caspase-3 (reaction 19). SMAC can reverse caspase inhibition by XIAP (reactions 20, 22) and by binding to the unbound XIAP (reaction 21). Combinations of pro-/caspase-9 bound to the apoptosome and the cleavage of procaspase-3 are covered in Reactions 23-27. Reactions 28 and 29 are only integrated in the APOPTO-ALL model as they describe the allosteric activity of

either a procaspase-9 or a caspase-9 monomer on the apoptosome. Procaspase-9 auto-processing for APOPTO-ALL is implemented in Reaction 30. For APOPTO-DIM procaspase-9 auto-processing is described in Reactions 31 and 32. The binding of caspase-9 and procaspase-9 to the apoptosome is described in Reactions 33 to 35. Reaction 35 also implements the replacement of caspase-9 by procaspase-9 on the apoptosome. Reactions 36 to 47 describe the degradation of all proteins and protein complexes. Reactions 48 to 51 describe protein production for XIAP, Apaf-1, Procaspase-9 and Procaspase-3. The kinetics for all reactions are listed in Table 8.

No.	Reactant 1		Reactant 2		Product 1		Product 2	Comment
15	Apoptosome_PC9_n_C9_m	+	C3	=>	Apoptosome_PC9_n-1_C9_m+1	+	C3	
16	C3	+	Substrate_C3	=>	C3	+	Cleaved_substrate_c3	
17	C3	+	PC9	=>	C3	+	C9	
18	Apoptosome_PC9_n_C9_m	+	XIAP	<=>	[Apoptosome_PC9_n_C9_m-XIAP]			
19	C3	+	XIAP	<=>	[XIAP-C3]			
20	[Apoptosome_PC9_n_C9_m-XIAP]	+	SMAC	<=>	Apoptosome_PC9_n_C9_m	+	[XIAP-SMAC]	
21	XIAP	+	SMAC	<=>	[XIAP-SMAC]			
22	[XIAP-C3]	+	SMAC	<=>	C3	+	[XIAP-SMAC]	
23	If at least two caspase-9 ( $n \geq 2$ ) proteins are bound: Apoptosome_PC9_0_C9_m	+	PC3	=>	Apoptosome_PC9_0_C9_m	+	C3	
24	If at least two procaspase-9 ( $n \geq 2$ ) proteins are bound: Apoptosome_PC9_n_C9_0	+	PC3	=>	Apoptosome_PC9_n_C9_0	+	C3	
25	If more procaspase-9 than caspase-9 proteins are bound ( $n > m, m \geq 1$ ): Apoptosome_PC9_n_C9_m	+	PC3	=>	Apoptosome_PC9_n_C9_m	+	C3	
26	If more caspase-9 than procaspase-9 proteins are bound ( $n < m, n \geq 1$ ): Apoptosome_PC9_n_C9_m	+	PC3	=>	Apoptosome_PC9_n_C9_m	+	C3	
27	If the number of procaspase-9 equals caspase-9 ( $n = m, n \geq 1, m \geq 1$ ): Apoptosome_PC9_n_C9_m	+	PC3	=>	Apoptosome_PC9_n_C9_m	+	C3	
28	Reaction for APOPTO-ALL only Apoptosome_PC9_1_C9_0	+	PC3	=>	Apoptosome_PC9_1_C9_0	+	C3	
29	Reaction for APOPTO-ALL only Apoptosome_PC9_0_C9_1	+	PC3	=>	Apoptosome_PC9_0_C9_1	+	C3	
<i>Reaction for APOPTO-ALL only, <math>n \geq 1</math>:</i>								
30	Apoptosome_PC9_n_C9_m			=>	Apoptosome_PC9_n-1_C9_m+1			
<i>Reaction for APOPTO-DIM only If at least 1 procaspase-9 and one caspase-9 are bound (<math>n \geq 1</math> &amp; <math>m \geq 1</math>)</i>								
31	Apoptosome_PC9_n_C9_m			=>	Apoptosome_PC9_n-1_C9_m+1			
<i>Reaction for APOPTO-DIM only If at least two procaspase-9 monomers are bound (<math>n \geq 2</math>)</i>								
32	Apoptosome_PC9_n_C9_m			=>	Apoptosome_PC9_n-2_C9_m+2			
$n+m \leq 6$								
33	Apoptosome_PC9_n_C9_m	+	PC9	<=>	Apoptosome_PC9_n+1_C9_m			
34	Apoptosome_PC9_n_C9_m	+	C9	<=>	Apoptosome_PC9_n_C9_m+1			
$n+m \leq 6$ & $C9 \geq 1$								
35	[Apoptosome_PC9_n_C9_m]	+	PC9	=>	[Apoptosome_PC9_n+1_C9_m-1]	+	C9	
36	[XIAP-SMAC]			=>				Degradation
37	[XIAP-C3]			=>				Degradation
38	PC3			=>				Degradation
39	PC9			=>				Degradation
40	XIAP			=>				Degradation
41	Caspase-3			=>				Degradation
42	Caspase-9			=>				Degradation

43	SMAC		=>		Degradation
44	BIR12		=>		Degradation
45	BIR3		=>		Degradation
46	[Apoptosome_PC9_n_C9_m]		=>		Degradation
47	[Apoptosome_PC9_n_C9_m~XIAP]		=>		Degradation
48			=>	XIAP	Production
49			=>	APAF-1	Production
50			=>	PC9	Production
51			=>	PC3	Production

**Table 8: Parameterisation of the reactions which include (Pro)-caspase-9, XIAP, SMAC, (Pro)-caspase-3**

No	Forward reaction kinetics	Backward reaction kinetics	Reference
15	$0.105 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$		(Timmer et al, 2009)
16	$12 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$		(Stennicke et al, 2000)
17	$0.105 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$		(Timmer et al, 2009)
18	$156 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$	$0.144 \text{min}^{-1}$	(Riedl et al, 2001)
19	$156 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$	$0.144 \text{min}^{-1}$	(Riedl et al, 2001)
20	$420 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$	$156 \text{min}^{-1}$	(Huang et al, 2003)
21	$420 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$	$0.133 \text{min}^{-1}$	(Huang et al, 2003)
22	$420 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$	$156 \text{min}^{-1}$	(Huang et al, 2003)
23	<i>APOPTO-DIM &amp; APOPTO-ALL:</i> $73.38 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$ <i>Doubled for APOPTO-DIM fit2x:</i> $(146.76 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1})$		$K_{\text{cat}}$ (Pop et al, 2006) $K_m$ (Malladi et al, 2009)
24	<i>APOPTO-DIM &amp; APOPTO-ALL:</i> $63.38 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$ <i>Doubled for APOPTO-DIM fit2x:</i> $(126.76 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1})$		$K_{\text{cat}}$ (Pop et al, 2006) $K_m$ (Malladi et al, 2009)
25	<i>APOPTO-DIM &amp; APOPTO-ALL:</i> $63.38 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$ <i>Doubled for APOPTO-DIM fit2x:</i> $(126.76 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1})$		$K_{\text{cat}}$ (Pop et al, 2006) $K_m$ (Malladi et al, 2009)
26	<i>APOPTO-DIM &amp; APOPTO-ALL:</i> $73.38 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$ <i>Doubled for APOPTO-DIM fit2x:</i> $(146.76 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1})$		$K_{\text{cat}}$ (Pop et al, 2006) $K_m$ (Malladi et al, 2009)
27	<i>APOPTO-DIM &amp; APOPTO-ALL:</i> $73.38 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$ <i>Doubled for APOPTO-DIM fit2x:</i> $(146.76 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1})$		$K_{\text{cat}}$ (Pop et al, 2006) $K_m$ (Malladi et al, 2009)
28	<i>APOPTO- ALL:</i> $73.38 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$		$K_{\text{cat}}$ (Pop et al, 2006) $K_m$ (Malladi et al, 2009)
29	<i>APOPTO- ALL:</i> $63.38 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$		$K_{\text{cat}}$ (Pop et al, 2006) $K_m$ (Malladi et al, 2009)
30	$73.38 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$		$K_{\text{cat}}$ (Pop et al, 2006) $K_m$ (Malladi et al, 2009)
31	$73.38 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$		$K_{\text{cat}}$ (Pop et al, 2006) $K_m$ (Malladi et al, 2009)
32	$73.38 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$		$K_{\text{cat}}$ (Pop et al, 2006) $K_m$ (Malladi et al, 2009)
33	<i>APOPTO-ALL:</i> $2.85 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$  <i>APOPTO-DIM (untrained):</i> $2.85 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$  <i>APOPTO-DIM<sub>Fit</sub>:</i> $2.85 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$ <i>APOTPO-DIM (two catalytic sites)</i> $1.42 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$  <i>APOPTO-DIM<sub>Fit2x</sub> (two catalytic sites):</i> $5 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$	<i>APOPTO-ALL:</i> $2 \text{min}^{-1}$  <i>APOPTO-DIM (untrained):</i> $2 \text{min}^{-1}$  <i>APOPTO-DIM<sub>Fit</sub>:</i> $0.2 \text{min}^{-1}$ <i>APOTPO-DIM (two catalytic sites)</i> $1 \text{min}^{-1}$  <i>APOPTO-DIM<sub>Fit2x</sub> (two catalytic sites):</i> $1 \text{min}^{-1}$	<i>APOPTO-ALL:</i> $K_d$ (Malladi et al, 2009; Palacios-Rodriguez et al, 2011) <i>APOPTO-DIM (untrained):</i> $K_d$ (Malladi et al, 2009; Palacios-Rodriguez et al, 2011)  <i>APOPTO-DIM<sub>Fit</sub>:</i> fitted <i>APOTPO-DIM (two catalytic sites)</i> $K_d$ (Malladi et al, 2009; Palacios-Rodriguez et al, 2011)  <i>APOPTO-DIM<sub>Fit2x</sub> (two catalytic sites):</i> fitted
34	<i>APOPTO-ALL:</i> $0.285 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$	<i>APOPTO-ALL:</i> $2 \text{min}^{-1}$	<i>APOPTO-ALL:</i> $K_d$ (Malladi et al, 2009; Palacios-Rodriguez et al,

	<p>APOPTO-DIM (untrained): 0.285 <math>\mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}</math></p> <p>APOPTO-DIM<sub>Fit</sub>: 0.285 <math>\mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}</math></p> <p>APOTPO-DIM (two catalytic sites) 0.142 <math>\mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}</math></p> <p>APOPTO-DIM<sub>Fit2x</sub> (two catalytic sites): 0.5 <math>\mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}</math></p>	<p>APOPTO-DIM (untrained): 2 <math>\text{min}^{-1}</math></p> <p>APOPTO-DIM<sub>Fit</sub>: 0.2 <math>\text{min}^{-1}</math></p> <p>APOTPO-DIM (two catalytic sites) 1 <math>\text{min}^{-1}</math></p> <p>APOPTO-DIM<sub>Fit2x</sub> (two catalytic sites): 1 <math>\text{min}^{-1}</math></p>	<p>2011)</p> <p>APOPTO-DIM (untrained): <math>K_d</math> (Malladi et al, 2009; Palacios-Rodriguez et al, 2011)</p> <p>APOPTO-DIM<sub>Fit</sub>: fitted</p> <p>APOTPO-DIM (two catalytic sites) <math>K_d</math> (Malladi et al, 2009; Palacios-Rodriguez et al, 2011)</p> <p>APOPTO-DIM<sub>Fit2x</sub> (two catalytic sites): fitted</p>
35	<p>APOPTO-ALL: 2.85 <math>\mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}</math></p> <p>APOPTO-DIM (untrained): 2.85 <math>\mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}</math></p> <p>APOPTO-DIM<sub>Fit</sub>: 2.85 <math>\mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}</math></p> <p>APOTPO-DIM (two catalytic sites) 1.42 <math>\mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}</math></p> <p>APOPTO-DIM<sub>Fit2x</sub> (two catalytic sites): 5 <math>\mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}</math></p>		<p>APOPTO-ALL: <math>K_d</math> (Malladi et al, 2009; Palacios-Rodriguez et al, 2011)</p> <p>APOPTO-DIM (untrained): <math>K_d</math> (Malladi et al, 2009; Palacios-Rodriguez et al, 2011)</p> <p>APOPTO-DIM<sub>Fit</sub>: fitted</p> <p>APOTPO-DIM (two catalytic sites) <math>K_d</math> (Malladi et al, 2009; Palacios-Rodriguez et al, 2011)</p> <p>APOPTO-DIM<sub>Fit2x</sub> (two catalytic sites): fitted</p>
36	0.0347 $\text{min}^{-1}$		(Yoo et al, 2002)
37	0.0347 $\text{min}^{-1}$		(Yoo et al, 2002)
38	0.0039 $\text{min}^{-1}$		(Eissing et al, 2004)
39	0.0039 $\text{min}^{-1}$		(Eissing et al, 2004)
40	0.0116 $\text{min}^{-1}$		(Eissing et al, 2004)
41	0.0058 $\text{min}^{-1}$		(Eissing et al, 2004)
42	0.0058 $\text{min}^{-1}$		(Eissing et al, 2004)
43	0.000385 $\text{min}^{-1}$		(Ferraro et al, 2008)
44	0.0058 $\text{min}^{-1}$		(Eissing et al, 2004)
45	0.0347 $\text{min}^{-1}$		(Yoo et al, 2002)
46	0.0039 $\text{min}^{-1}$		(Eissing et al, 2004)
47	0.0039 $\text{min}^{-1}$		(Eissing et al, 2004)
48	Degradation kinetic * initial concentration $\mu\text{M} \cdot \text{min}^{-1}$		
49	Degradation kinetic * initial concentration $\mu\text{M} \cdot \text{min}^{-1}$		
50	Degradation kinetic * initial concentration $\mu\text{M} \cdot \text{min}^{-1}$		
51	Degradation kinetic * initial concentration $\mu\text{M} \cdot \text{min}^{-1}$		

**Table 9: Reactions for (Pro-)caspase-9 binding to Apaf-1 oligomers**

Reactions 52 and 53 (Table 9) describe the binding of procaspase-9 and caspase-9 towards Apaf-1 oligomers smaller than the fully assembled heptameric apoptosome. The number (x) of oligomerised Apaf-1 proteins sets the maximum binding capacity for pro-/caspase-9. Therefore Reactions 52 and 53 can only occur if at least one binding site is free. Reaction 54 describes the auto-processing of a procaspase-9 homo-dimer that is bound to an Apaf-1 oligomer. The auto-cleavage of a pro-/caspase-9 hetero-dimer is implemented in Reaction 55. Apaf-1 oligomers that contain bound pro-/caspase-9 can still reversibly oligomerise with other Apaf-1 monomers/oligomers into higher complexes that contain up to six Apaf-1 proteins (Reactions 56 and 57). Procaspase-9 proteins that are bound to Apaf-1 oligomers can be cleaved by caspase-3 (Reaction 58). If two pro-/caspase-9 proteins are bound to one Apaf-1 complex they possess catalytic activity to cleave procaspase-3 (Reaction 59). Reactions 60 and 61 describe the oligomerisation of Apaf-1 complexes with bound pro-/caspase-9

into the fully assembled apoptosome complex (seven Apaf-1 proteins). The active replacement of caspase-9 by procaspase-9 on Apaf-1 oligomers is implemented in Reaction 62. Reaction 63 describes the degradation of all Apaf-1 oligomers with bound pro-/caspase-9. The corresponding kinetics for the reactions in Table 9 can be found in Table 10.

No	Reactant 1		Reactant 2		Product 1		Product 2	Comment
	Reaction requires that at least 1 Apaf-1 CARD binding site has to be free ( $n+m < x$ ):							
52	[Apaf1~CytC~ATP] _x_PC9_n_C9_m	+	PC9	$\Leftrightarrow$	[Apaf1~CytC~ATP] _x_PC9_n+1_C9_m			
	Reaction requires that at least 1 Apaf-1 CARD binding site has to be free ( $n+m < x$ ):							
53	[Apaf1~CytC~ATP] _x_PC9_n_C9_m	+	C9	$\Leftrightarrow$	[Apaf1~CytC~ATP] _x_PC9_n_C9_m+1			
	Reaction requires at least two procaspase-9 proteins ( $n \geq 2$ ):							
54	[Apaf1~CytC~ATP] _x_PC9_n_C9_m			$\Rightarrow$	Apaf1~CytC~ATP _x_PC9_n-2_C9_m+2			
	Reaction requires at least 1 procaspase-9 and one caspase-9 protein ( $n=1$ & $m \geq 1$ ):							
55	[Apaf1~CytC~ATP] _x_PC9_n_C9_m			$\Rightarrow$	[Apaf1~CytC~ATP] _x_PC9_n-1_C9_m+1			
	Two Apaf-1 oligomers can oligomerise if they do not exceed a hexamer ( $x_1+x_2 < 7$ ):							
56	[Apaf1~CytC~ATP] _x1_PC9_n1_C9_m1	+	[Apaf1~CytC~ATP] _x2_PC9_n2_C9_m2	$\Leftrightarrow$	[Apaf1~CytC~ATP] _x1+x2_PC9_n1+n1_C9_m1+m2			
	Two Apaf-1 oligomers can oligomerise if they do not exceed a hexamer ( $x+y < 7$ ):							
57	[Apaf1~CytC~ATP] _x_PC9_n_C9_m	+	[Apaf1~CytC~ATP] _y	$\Leftrightarrow$	[Apaf1~CytC~ATP] _x+y_PC9_n_C9_m			
	$n \geq 1$ :							
58	[Apaf1~CytC~ATP] _x_PC9_n_C9_m	+	C3	$\Rightarrow$	[Apaf1~CytC~ATP] _x_PC9_n-1_C9_m+1	+	C3	
	$n+m \geq 2$							
59	[Apaf1~CytC~ATP] _x_PC9_n_C9_m	+	PC3	$\Rightarrow$	[Apaf1~CytC~ATP] _x_PC9_n_C9_m	+	C3	
	Two Apaf-1 oligomers can oligomerise into the fully assembled apoptosome ( $x+y < 7$ ):							
60	[Apaf1~CytC~ATP] _x_PC9_n_C9_m	+	[Apaf1~CytC~ATP] _y	$\Rightarrow$	Apoptosome_PC9_n_C9_m			
	Two Apaf-1 oligomers can oligomerise into the fully assembled apoptosome ( $x+y < 7$ ):							
61	[Apaf1~CytC~ATP] _x_PC9_n_C9_m	+	[Apaf1~CytC~ATP] _y_PC9_n_C9_m	$\Rightarrow$	Apoptosome_PC9_n_C9_m			
62	[Apaf1~CytC~ATP] _x_PC9_n_C9_m	+	PC9	$\Rightarrow$	[Apaf1~CytC~ATP] _x_PC9_n_C9_m	+	C9	
63	[Apaf1~CytC~ATP] _x_PC9_n_C9_m			$\Rightarrow$				Degradation

**Table 10: Parameterisation of the reactions for (Pro-)caspase-9 binding to Apaf-1 oligomers**

No.	Forward reaction kinetic	Backward reaction kinetic	Reference
52	$2.85 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$	$2 \text{min}^{-1}$	$K_d$ (Palacios-Rodriguez et al, 2011)
53	$0.285 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$	$2 \text{min}^{-1}$	$K_d$ (Palacios-Rodriguez et al, 2011)
54	$73.38 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$		$K_{cat}$ (Pop et al, 2006) $K_m$ (Malladi et al, 2009)
55	$73.38 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$		$K_{cat}$ (Pop et al, 2006) $K_m$ (Malladi et al, 2009)
56	$40 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$	$0.004 \text{min}^{-1}$	(Cain et al, 2000)
57	$40 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$	$0.004 \text{min}^{-1}$	(Cain et al, 2000)
58	$0.105 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$		(Timmer et al, 2009)
59	$73.38 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$		$K_{cat}$ (Pop et al, 2006) $K_m$ (Malladi et al, 2009)
60	$40 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$	$0.004 \text{min}^{-1}$	(Cain et al, 2000)
61	$40 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$	$0.004 \text{min}^{-1}$	(Cain et al, 2000)
62	$2.85 \mu\text{M}^{-1} \text{min}^{-1}$		$K_d$ (Malladi et al, 2009; Palacios-Rodriguez et al, 2011)
63	$0.0039 \text{min}^{-1}$		(Eissing et al, 2004)

**Table 11: Parameterisation with protein concentrations to mimic Molecular Timer experiments conducted by Malladi *et al.***

The concentrations listed below were used in in vitro settings by Malladi *et al.* and were used in simulations investigating the molecular timer function of the apoptosome.

Protein	Concentration [ $\mu\text{M}$ ]	Reference
Cytochrome C (CytC)	10	(Malladi et al, 2009)
dATP/ATP	1000	(Malladi et al, 2009)
Procaspase-9 (PC9)	0.0125	(Malladi et al, 2009)
Apaf-1	0.3	(Malladi et al, 2009)
Procaspase-3 (PC3)	0.5	(Malladi et al, 2009)
Substrate Caspase-3	15	(Malladi et al, 2009)

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