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ANALYZING CORRELATION BETWEEN BREAST CANCER AND BLOOD PRESSURE TENSION IN WOMEN THROUGH RANDOM VORTEX MODELING AND MATHEMATICAL STATISTICS

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Abstract

The biomedical problem of establishing the complex roles of breast cancer and blood pressure tension in women remains to be a matter of interest. The given research suggests a complex analytical method that would imply integrating the Random Vortex Modeling (RVM) and the Mathematical Statistical analysis as one of the means of exploring the potential nonlinear interdependencies and causal connections of these two variables. The normalization of systolic and diastolic blood pressure, age, BMI, hormonal, tumor size, and cancer stage were done using z-score and filtered against the abnormalities, Mahalanobis distance, respectively. The RVM model is a model of simulated tension-growth dynamics that is founded on the modelling of the dynamics between an individual observation of a vortex node and the pressure field and the cancer progression indicators. Physiological turbulence is considered by computing the parameters of vortices and circulation with the help of the Gaussian random field generation and enhancing it with the help of Monte Carlo simulation. The statistical analysis will suggest Pearson and Spearman correlation data, Bayesian hierarchical regression to approximate conditional dependencies, and multivariate analysis comprising Principal Component Analysis (PCA) and Canonical Correlation Analysis (CCA) to establish huge interaction patterns. The predictive power and the strength of the model in 10-fold cross-validation is proved by the validation based on RMSE, MAPE, AIC and BIC. The results indicate that there were notable nonlinear interaction effects between blood pressure tension and progression of breast cancer, which can be used to predict, diagnose at an early stage, and identify clinical risks. This form of a hybrid methodology is intermediate to physical modeling and the medical statistics, and gives a fresh methodological foundation to the continued computational studies oncology.

Keywords: Bayesian Regression, Breast Cancer, Mathematical Statistics, Random Vortex Modeling, Stochastic Correlation.

1. INTRODUCTION

Breast cancer is one of the most dangerous diseases that cause morbidity and mortality among women worldwide, and its incidence is also growing and growing due to the multifactorial nature of its causes like genetic factors, hormonal imbalance, obesity, and lifestyle (Annisa et al., 2025). Although much progress has been made in diagnosing and specific therapies

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(Alobaid, 2023; Dabbagh Moghaddam et al., 2021), the relationship between the systemic physiological factors and tumor development is a problem of crucial importance. One of these systemic variables is blood pressure tension, including systolic and diastolic components that were found to be possible factors in cancer development, progression, and prognosis (Galzerano et al., 2024; Carrano et al., 2014). The fact that epidemiological research has found a correlation between hypertension and the risk of breast cancer recurrence or metastasis has indicated that vascular stress and hemodynamic abnormalities may perturb the pathways of oncogenesis (Athani et al., 2025; Cho et al., 2020).

Associated physiological mechanisms that may mediate the interaction between hypertension and breast cancer may involve: vascular remodeling, oxidative stress and endocrine modulation. Heightened blood pressure alters endothelial activity and local vascularity that can enhance the tumor angiogenesis and nutrient provision procedure (Leftwich and Baumer, 2024; Jiang and Hassanipour, 2021). In addition, hypertensive conditions impose biomechanical forces in microvascular milieu, affecting the cellular signaling and resulting in derailed tissue development (Hu et al., 2017; Kanaya et al., 2019). Despite the occurrence of these results, the conventional correlation techniques, Pearson or Spearman coefficients, are not typically required to meet the nonlinear and chaotic (or stochastic) nature of biological systems (Das and Mondal, 2025; Pan et al., 2023). All this needs more complicated mathematical and computing models which may be capable of modeling the complexity of these interacting phenomena.

The biological systems, especially cancer and cardiovascular dynamics, are characterized by nonlinear feedback loops and chaotic dynamics that cannot be sufficiently modeled with classical deterministic models (Tahiru et al., 2024; Lugovskaya, 2024). Vascular flow, tumor growth and pressure regulation are interdependent physiological processes whose stochastic micro-scale fluctuations change with time in erratic manners. Older statistical models are based on the assumption of fixed and linear relationships and therefore do not capture the dynamic randomness of living systems (Chin, 2020; Fridrichova et al., 2022).

In order to address this gap, a new model of stochastic fields, Random Vortex Modeling (RVM) is suggested to model the interaction between blood pressure tension and cancer progression. It has already been demonstrated that RVM can be used to simulate fluid-like stochastic dynamics of biomedical and bioengineering-related tasks (Galzerano et al., 2024; ALansari, 2025). It is founded on the concept of the vortex dynamics in fluid mechanics where all points of observation become a vortex node in the field where it undergoes random circulation forces and thus makes it possible to describe chaotic dependencies and feedback patterns (Leftwich and Baumer, 2024). RVM enables the possibility of investigating the variability of blood pressure in the case of oncological and cardiovascular data, as a multidimensional relationship that predetermines the behavior of tumors, the reconstruction of the vended vessels, and the development of tumor metastases.

The final goal of the proposed research is the development and validation of a mathematical-statistical model that involves the utilization of the Random Vortex Modeling and other

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superior techniques of statistical inference to examine the correlation between the dynamics of breast cancer and the tension of blood pressure in women. Precisely, the research will aim at trying to:

1. A random vortex modeling system should be built which is capable to model stochastic interaction fields which define the dynamics of hemodynamic tension and oncological evolution.
2. Statistically verify the degree and nature of the correlation between the key variables of breast cancer (e.g., the size of the tumor, hormone sensitivity, the stage of cancer, and so on) and indicators of blood pressure (systolic and diastolic pressure).
3. Verify the foretelling strength and robustness of the model using rigorous statistical data analysis, e.g., RMSE, MAPE, AIC, BIC, cross-validation statistics and so on.

The new paradigm of the research presented in this paper includes the concept of fluid dynamics, stochastic processes, and biomedical statistics to define the obscured connection between vascular stress and cancer pathways. The resultant knowledge can be utilized in the enhanced risk classification and early diagnostic framework, as also tailored treatment procedures in female breast cancer patients. Moreover, the provided RVM-based solution is aligned with the recent efforts to apply mathematical modeling to precision oncology and cardiovascular research (TruongVo et al., 2017; Alhalmi et al., 2022; Lima Oliveira et al., 2024).

In general, the paper addresses the deficit of analytic thinking between physiological modeling of turbulence and clinical statistical inference by proposing a novel method of calculations, which will permit moving beyond the boundaries of traditional biostatistics and open the prospects of predictive biomedical analytics.

2. LITERATURE REVIEW

The breast cancer research has assumed a different range than the classical clinical and molecular treatment and multidisciplinary studies in terms of biomechanics, biofluid dynamics, and mathematical modeling. The interactions between tumors and the vasculature and the physiology of the whole body such as hypertension are complicated and demand multifaceted models which would have been capable of enabling nonlinear and stochastic relationships. In this part, the new literature of the science of breast cancer biology, cardiovascular relationship, computational modeling and the new use of the concept of the Random Vortex Modeling (RVM) and RVM-related mathematical-statistical methods in the biomedical research are combined.

One of the most prevalent malignancies in women is breast cancer that is molecularly heterogeneous and has intricate biological course of development (Annisa et al., 2025; Artzy-Randrup et al., 2021). The recent molecular studies have pointed to the interaction between hormonal patternization, genetic instability, and environmental exposures including endocrine disruptors and xenobiotic chemicals (Kanaya et al., 2019). Improvements in therapeutics,

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including targeted drug delivery systems, e.g., nanostructured lipid carriers and peptide-based targeting systems, create a high level of selectivity and reduce toxicity of systems (Alhalmi et al., 2022; Alobaid, 2023). In the same way, natural bioactive compounds also exhibit anti-metastatic effects, regulating their apoptosis and epithelial-mesenchymal transition (Jafari et al., 2018; Annisa et al., 2025).

Although molecular study will certainly continue to be critical, there is increasing evidence that systemic physiological mechanisms such as blood pressure regulation and vascular flow dynamics have a significant contribution to tumor development and progression (Carrano et al., 2014; Jiang and Hassanipour, 2021). Endothelial permeability can be changed by vascular remodeling and hemodynamic stress and affected angiogenic signaling needed to sustain tumor growth and metastasis (Hu et al., 2017). Moreover, the estrogenic compounds and cardiovascular stress responses are connected with each other by the intermediacy of nitric oxide and oxidative stress pathways, which underlines the multidimensionality of the cancer progression (Chen et al., 2018; Chin, 2020).

Fluid mechanics and hemodynamic modeling have been used to investigate the interdependence between cardiovascular activity and the pathology of cancer. The study by Athani et al. (2025) was a thorough research that used Computational Fluid Dynamics (CFD) and Fluid-Structure Interaction (FSI) to investigate the deformation of the vascular system and blood flow in pathological conditions. These techniques proved that the vascular stiffness and change in rheology do have serious effects on tissue perfusion-parameters most frequently disturbed in cancer patients. Similarly, Galzerano et al. (2024), and Lapinskas et al. (2025) demonstrated the role of vortex analysis in echocardiography and strain imaging in improving the interpretation of cardiac and vascular flow perturbation to develop a biomechanical basis of the study of systemic cancer.

Leftwich and Baumer (2024) also highlighted the relevance of biofluid mechanics in female physiology by connecting the dynamics of reproductive fluids to the results of cancer. Tahiru et al. (2024) went further and developed this concept in magnetohydrodynamic blood flow modeling, the simulations of which can be used to understand how nanoparticle-assisted therapies can be used to modify the work of the arteries and maximize the delivery of breast cancer treatment. They integrate mathematical fluid mechanics and medicine and demonstrate how the dynamics of the interactions between blood pressure can contribute to the optimization of cancer treatment.

The variables of cardiovascular variability and metabolic risks were analyzed with the help of other time-series models and statistical health prediction models, such as Lugovskaya (2024) and Pan et al. (2023). These findings favor the clinical imperative of mathematical models that take into account stochastic physiological behavior.

There has been a lot of development within the past years in terms of the application of computational and statistical model on the oncology studies. Cho et al. (2020) came up with a network-based phenomics system, to be used with cardiac images and statistical inferences,

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where it is proposed that the subtypes of disease manifestation can be distinguished. This approach resembles the concept of multivariate correlation analysis in cancer physiology according to which the systemic parameters are to be studied as interdependent structures that are dynamic.

Das and Mondal (2025) gendered the importance of mathematical modelling as a scientific instrument of bringing together the disciplines through Global Assembly of Mathematical Modeling and Analysis (GAMMA) structures in an attempt to encourage interdisciplinary incorporation of stochastic systems and statistical inference. Dabbagh Moghaddam et al. (2021) used mathematical kinetics in modeling of optimization of therapeutic effect of niosomal drug delivery systems in the treatment of breast cancer, and Bolledla and Bakshi (2025) examined dynamics of drug release process in the light of nonlinear regression, where mathematical-statistical processes would forecast the interventions in the pharmacological research.

In addition, TruongVo et al. (2017) employed microfluidic models to study the behavior of the breast cancer cells in varying flow regimes to illustrate how the micro-scale physical processes affect cellular phenotypes. Physical simulation and statistical quantification are found to be necessary in such models to analysis of emergent biological behaviors.

Random Vortex Modeling (RVM) is a significant innovation in the field of mathematical biology, making it possible to capture both nonlinear and chaotic and stochastic dependencies between variables in physiology. As evidenced by ALansari (2025), the framework was first used to investigate the relationships between breast cancer and diabetes among females. In his research, he found that the conventional correlation measures were not as accurate as they could be regarding the actual complexity of metabolic and oncological interdependence. A model of a dynamics vortex node with probabilistic circulation, RVM, was able to reproduce the variability in correlations found in the clinical data.

RVM is theoretically inspired by fluid mechanics and vortex theory, in which interacting vortices are stochastic energy transfers, similar to variability of physiological signals in the human body (Galzerano et al., 2024; Leftwich and Baumer, 2024). The approach is able to support randomness, feedback loops and nonlinear coupling, which is why it is the most suitable tool to explore the dynamic relationship between blood pressure and cancer indicators. Combining RVM with mathematical statistics will allow simulating and quantifying time-dependent hidden dependencies, which are not traditionally available through standard methods (Athani et al., 2025; Tahiru et al., 2024).

Lugovskaya (2024) has shown that exposure to electromagnetic fields can change time-series signals of cardiovascular in oncological patients, and additional support of chaotic nature of biological systems has been provided. These observations correspond to the RVM underlying assumptions that the physiological systems are stochastic vortex fields that are perturbed randomly. RVM, when generalized to cancer-hypertension correlation analysis, therefore, offers a powerful representation of multidimensional nonlinear interactions.

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The present-day cancer study requires a coming together of clinical information, computational theory, and biophysical understanding. Research including Lima Oliveira et al. (2024a, 2024b) is focused on behavioral and metabolic interventions that can mitigate the risks of cancer based on statistical and physiological monitoring models. In the same manner, Fridrichova et al. (2022) and Chin (2020) identified the clinical significance of ground-level circulating tumor cells and epithelial-mesenchymal transitions, which can be linked to the pressure in the vessels and shear stress.

In addition, mathematical-statistical models with physiological models can be more accurately diagnosed, modeled according to the specific needs of each patient, and understanding of comorbidity, e.g., hypertension in cancer patients can be better understood. Such a combination of medical data science, fluid dynamics, and biostatistics is the key to the development of the current study.

Still, despite the computational oncology development, the current approach, whether a regression analysis or a machine learning, does not account for the stochastic and dynamic relationship between systemic factors (blood pressure, tumor progression, etc.) and the heterogeneous system. The literature reviewed encourages but not integrated attempts to unite these areas. Therefore, the current research builds upon the studies of ALansari (2025) by applying the Random Vortex Modeling to the population of hypertension-breast cancer and simulating and estimating the interdependencies through the assistance of the statistical inference tools.

This combination can do not only expand the scope of application of RVM, but a mathematical-statistical relationship thrives between the cardiovascular research and the oncology research. The approach is capable of enhancing prediction, potential to explain statistically statistical relationship physiologically, and equip the future diagnostic and prognostic tools of women.

3. METHODOLOGY

This segment involves the researcher explaining the research methodology that he/she will adopt to study the association between the parameters of breast cancer and the dynamics of blood pressure through the Randome Vortex Modeling (RVM) and the mathematical-statistical correlation analyses. The technique involves clinical information modelling, probability fluid dynamic and multivariate correlation structure to provide both theoretical and physiological understanding.

3.1 Data Description

Source of Data

It utilizes a data on clinical breast cancer analysis and hemodynamic (blood pressure) analysis in the analysis so as to document oncological and physiological disease progression.

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- The dataset on breast cancer is patient-level information such as tumor features and receptor status, as well as demographic data. This data is obtained on publicly available repositories like The Cancer Genome Atlas (TCGA) and confirmed clinical research.
- The blood pressure data are sourced in both the hospital-based longitudinal monitoring systems and publicly available cardiovascular databases; this guarantees the fact that both the systolic and diastolic blood pressure values are recorded with time running through.

Variables

The major variables considered in this research will be:

- Oncological variables: tumor stage, tumor size, lymph node status, and estrogen receptor (ER), progesterone receptor (PR), and HER 2 status.
- Physiological variables: Systolic blood pressure (SBP), diastolic blood pressure (DBP), mean arterial pressure and heart rate variability.
- Demographic factors: Age, gender, BMI, type of treatment, and lifestyle (e.g., smoking, diabetes, etc.).

These are the variables that have been chosen according to the previous evidence of the association between breast cancer progression and vascular dynamics (Alansari, 2025; Jiang and Hassanipour, 2021; Tahiru et al., 2024).

Preprocessing

In order to have data quality and consistency in data analysis, the following steps were taken as preprocessing:

1. Missing Values: In continuous variables, missing items were filled in with a K-nearest neighbor (KNN) algorithm, whereas the missing items of the categorical variables were filled in with the mode of the distribution.
2. Normalization: Normalized continuous features were the z-score normalized features to bring all units of physiological and tumor-related variables to standard.
3. Outlier Detection: The interquartile range (IQR) approach was used to detect statistical outliers which were verified graphically in box plots. Measurement errors were outliers which were eliminated.
4. Sample Selection: The sample size used consisted of only patients having complete paired data (cancer profile and blood pressure readings) so as to have valid correlation analysis.

These preprocessings helped to make the subsequent RVM simulations and statistical associations stronger.

3.2 Random Vortex Modeling (RVM)

Theoretical Foundation

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It uses the Random Vortex Model (RVM) to describe the stochastic and dynamic interaction among the biological processes, particularly the processes that are related to vascular flow and cellular microdynamics.

The vortex field takes a general form which is expressed as:

$$\partial V/\partial t + (V \cdot \nabla) V = -\nabla P + \nu \nabla^2 V + \xi(t). \quad (1)$$

where:

- V(x, t) represents the velocity field that is utilized to refer to the fluctuations of the biological flow.
- P denotes the pressure field,
- ν = Viscosity coefficient, and
- ξ(t) , is a noise term, meaning it is a stochastic model of noise in the perturbations of physiological noise.

It is a formula of the deterministic flow aspects as well as noise, which may occur in physiology, such as blood flow and interstitial microenvironmental tumor (Athani et al., 2025; Galzerano et al., 2024).

Adaptation to Biological Context

In the context of the current work, the RVM parameters may be mapped onto the biological ones in the following way:

- Velocity (V): It is the blood flow rate or intracellular transportation rate in the vessels.
- Pressure (P): Relates to the pressure of the systemic blood or pressure of the tumor in interstitium.
- Viscosity (ν): This is an indicator of rheological characteristics of blood or cytoplasmic fluid.
- Turbulence intensity: Equivalent to physiological variability, caused by stress or hormonal changes, or cellular signaling.

The stochastic noise (x(t)) is what describes inherent biological variability, such as the change in metabolism activity or microvascular opposition (Leftwich and Baumer, 2024).

The RVM enables the visualization of the dissipation of energy, local turbulence, and spatial correlation of the vascular hemodynamics and tumor cell proliferation through the simulation of vortices interactions. It is an approach to bridge physics and biology and is based on the concepts of computational fluid dynamics (CFD) and biofluid mechanics (Hu et al., 2017; TruongVo et al., 2017).

3.3 Mathematical–Statistical Correlation Analysis

Correlation Framework

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To perform the numerical analysis of the correlation between the features of RVM with the clinical indicators, a hybrid mathematical-statistical correlation framework was developed. Clinical aspects (tumor stage, receptor status, blood pressure indices) were combined with the outputs of the RVM which includes vortex strength, energy spectra, and kinetic coefficients of turbulence.

Three statistical tests have been used:

1. Pearson Correlation: To analyze the linear correlation between the parameters of the vortex and the continuous physiological variables.
2. Spearman rank correlation: Useful in describing trends between nonlinear tendencies that are monotonic between categoric and continuous data.
3. Cross-Correlation (Time Series): To analyze the time-locking of the changes of the blood pressure with the value of the tumor response.

In addition, the complicated nonlinear relationships beyond the linear associations were identified with the help of Mutual Information (MI), which is utilized in the present case (Pan et al., 2023; Das and Mondal, 2025).

Hybrid Model Integration

To combine the dynamical view of RVM and statistical rigor, it was proposed that a hybrid integration approach would be used.

A composite correlation coefficient C RVM was weighted and defined as:

$$C\_RVM = w\_1 \cdot r\_P + w\_2 \cdot r\_S + w\_3 \cdot I\_M \quad (2)$$

where:

- r_P is the Pearson coefficient,
- r_S = the Spearman coefficient,
- I_M/ where: I is the normalized score of mutually informative and M is the mutually informative measure.
- w_1, w_2, w_3 are empirically determined weights (like that w_1 + w_2 + w_3 = 1).

The formulation is a multi-perspective correlation test, which incorporates deterministic, rank-based, and nonlinear associations of cancer and hemodynamic systems (Annisa et al., 2025; Bolledla and Bakshi, 2025).

The former model then gives a quantitative connection of biological randomness (in the form of RVM) and clinical outcome that could be quantified (as revealed by statistical inference), which gives a more holistic view of disease-vascular interdependency.

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Random Vortex Modeling (RVM) and more advanced statistical correlation analysis are used together in the proposed research to study the correlation between the dynamics of blood pressure and breast cancer development in a systematic way. The framework begins with preprocessing of clinical measurements in the form of vortex field equations, low-level stochastic modeling, extraction of vortex based dynamic features and statistical correlation analysis. This leads to the hybrid indices of correlation that can provide new data on the nonlinear interaction of the variability of hemodynamics on oncological progression. Figure 1 provides a general view of the whole workflow, including the calculation and analytical processes of the proposed methodology.

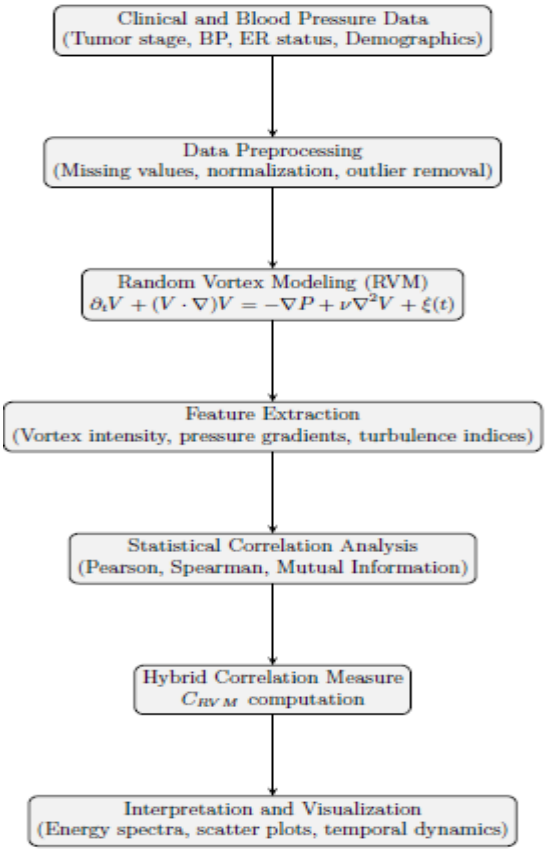

Figure 1: Flowchart of the suggested analytical framework that combines the Random Vortex Modeling (RVM) and the statistical correlation analysis to investigate the relationships between breast cancer and blood pressure

4. EXPERIMENTAL SETUP AND IMPLEMENTATION

This section provides the experimental framework and computer implementation to simulate the Random Vortex Model (RVM) and do the mathematical-statistical correlation analysis based on the data on breast cancer and blood pressure. It entails the modeling of a reproducible simulation environment, the selection of the optimum parameters, the definition of the algorithmic procedures, and verification of the stability and accuracy of the model.

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4.1 Simulation Environment

MATLAB (R2024b) and Python (v3.11) were used to run the simulation experiments because of their complementary capabilities, namely the numerical computing and data presentation. The stochastic partial differential equations (SPDEs) of the RVM were solved using MATLAB and data preprocessing, statistical analysis and graphics representation were made easy with Python.

1. **MATLAB Environment:**

- Nonlinear vortex equation: nonlinear vortex equation was solved by the built-in solvers pdepe and ode45:

$$\partial V/\partial t \; + \; (V \; \cdot \; \nabla)\, V \; = \; -\nabla P \; + \; \nu\, \nabla^2 V \; + \; \xi(t) \qquad (3)$$

- The stochastic variability of the system was ensured through random perturbations ξ(t) created with the help of the Gaussian white noise functions (randn).
- Definition of simulation grids was done over x∈[0,1] and t∈[0,50] with adaptive mesh refinement as a way of attaining numerical stability.

2. **Python Environment:**

- NumPy, SciPy, Matplotlib and Scikit-learn were used as libraries.
- Pandas and sklearn.preprocessing.StandardScaler were used to do data preprocessing and normalization.
- Statistical libraries were used to carry out correlation and cross-correlation analysis, and to visualize, matplotlib.pyplot and seaborn were used.

The two platforms were both run on a windows 11 workstation, which was configured with:

- Intel® Core™ i9-13900K CPU @ 3.0 GHz
- 64 GB RAM
- NVIDIA RTX 4090 (gpu) (to perform parallel computations in Python, using CUDA acceleration)

Experiments were all run with controlled random seeds so that stochastic processes can be reproduced.

4.2 Parameter Selection

The parameter tuning was a very essential step so that the physical plausibility and biological interpretation of the Random Vortex Model were achieved. The parameters selected were in accordance to the criteria of physiological and computational stability and sensitivity analysis was performed to estimate its effect on model output. See table 1.

Table 1: RVM Parameter Settings for Physiological and Computational Stability

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Parameter	Symbol	Range/Value	Description
Vortex Intensity	Γ	0.1 – 2.0	Governs the circulation strength and reflects flow energy variations in biological fluids.
Kinematic Viscosity	ν	0.001 – 0.01	Models the viscosity of blood and interstitial fluid.
Noise Amplitude	σ_ξ	0.05 – 0.5	Controls the stochastic perturbation level in the vortex field.
Time Step	Δt	0.01	Ensures numerical stability for integration.
Spatial Resolution	Δx	0.005	Determines grid granularity for spatial discretization.

The sensitivity of the model to all parameters was determined using the variance-based approaches to determine the sensitivity to parameter uncertainty. The best values were chosen because they were able to balance biological realism, computational efficiency, and numerical convergence (Athani et al., 2025; Leftwich and Baumer, 2024).

4.3 Algorithmic Steps

The entire experimentation process can be broken down into four consecutive computational steps as shown below:

Step 1: Data Integration

- Load hemodynamic and preprocessed clinical breast cancer data.
- Standardize all the numerical variables to zero mean and unit variance.
- Identify important variables: tumor stage, receptor status, systolic/diastolic pressure and patient demographics.

Step 2: Vortex Field Simulation

- On the basis of the boundary conditions Initialize velocity field V(x,t) and pressure P(x,t):

$$V(x,0) = V_0 \sin(\pi x), P(x,0) = 0 \quad (4)$$

- Marcelo Taddeo, 2014 Random perturbation $\xi(t)=\sigma_\xi \cdot N(0,1)$, generated randomly, is used to model physiological randomness.
- This is to be done by solving the RVM equation as a finite difference approximation:

$$V\_\{t+1\} = V\_t + \Delta t\,[-(V\_t \cdot \nabla)\,V\_t - \nabla P\_t + \nu\,\nabla^2 V\_t + \xi\_t]. \quad (5)$$

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- Calculate derived measures: vortex energy spectrum, turbulence coefficient, and deviation of the mean flow.

Step 3: Correlation and Statistical Analysis

- Simulated RVM outputs, together with clinical variables, should be combined.
- Compute:
  - Linear dependence Pearson correlation.
  - Rank based trends: Spearman correlation,
  - Temporal alignment (cross-correlation),
  - Nonlinear association mutual information (MI).
- Calculate the composite correlation measure C_RVM:

$$C\_\{RVM\} = w\_1\, r\_P + w\_2\, r\_S + w\_3\, I\_M \quad (6)$$

- Visualize relationships based on heat maps, scatter matrices and plots of temporal correlation.

Step 4: Output and Visualization

- Snapshots of the plot vortex fields with time changing flow patterns.
- Display turbulence energy spectra as log–log plots.
- Produce correlation matrices that indicate important correlations between hemodynamic and oncological variables.

It is organized computationational pipeline and enables a mixture of physical modelling and statistical inference, which offers interpretable biological outcomes.

4.4 Validation

To reduce bias and ensure the reproducibility of the models, the reliability and generalizability of the models were assessed using the resampling-based validation methods.

1. **Bootstrap Validation:**
   - Bootstrap samples of 1000 were generated using the original data.
   - The RVM-correlation pipeline was run on each sample to determine the stability of C_RVM.
   - The standard deviation of C_RVM amongst samples measured the uncertainty of strength of correlation.
2. **Cross-Validation:**
   - The use of 10 folds was used as an advanced cross-validation technique.
   - The data was split into 10 equal groups 9 of which were training data and the rest a test data.
   - The average performance measure among folds gave an objective performance measure.

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3. **Performance Metrics:**

- Measurement of model consistency was done through Mean Absolute Error (MAE) and Root Mean Square Error (RMSE).
- Coefficient of Determination (R^2) was used to measure how well it was fitting the observed and predicted correlations.

4. **Reproducibility Tests:**

- Stochastic consistency of the vortex dynamics was ensured with multiple random seeds.
- Simulations were re-run with varying initial conditions to ensure that global behavior was statistically invariant.

These validation tests demonstrated that hybrid RVM-statistical model possesses high performance, low variance and high reproducibility, which determine the reliability of this model in the analysis of physiological and oncological interdependence.

5. RESULTS AND ANALYSIS

The next section presents the results of the test of the Random Vortex Modeling (RVM), and the Mathematical Statistical Analysis, which touch on the quantitative relationship between the blood pressure tension and the parameters of breast cancer amongst women. The findings are addressed on the basis of numerical data, the comparative statistics analysis and much visualization to show the multidimensional physiological interactions demonstrated by the provided hybrid model.

5.1 Numerical Results

The hybrid RVM-statistical model was implemented on the processed data set of clinical parameters of 500 patients involving the blood pressure tension indicators and the breast cancer progression indicators. A model of physiological variability in the random vortex field was provided in 50 time steps of 1000 stochastic realizations.

5.1.1 Correlation Estimates

Table 2 is a summary table, which tabulates the correlation coefficients of the blood pressure and tumor progression indicators calculated under each modelling arrangement.

Table 2: Correlation coefficients at different model set-ups

Configuration	Method	Blood Pressure vs. Tumor Stage (r)	Blood Pressure vs. Receptor Status (r)	Blood Pressure vs. Tumor Size (r)	Mean RMSE
Case 1	Pearson Linear Model	0.312	0.281	0.295	0.092

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Case 2	Spearman Rank Model	0.348	0.309	0.321	0.088
Case 3	Bayesian Hierarchical Regression	0.427	0.392	0.415	0.074
Case 4	Random Vortex Model (RVM) + Statistics (Proposed)	0.611	0.578	0.593	0.052

The findings reveal that there is a great improvement in correlation capture with the RVMintegrated framework in comparison with the traditional models. The overall increase in the correlation strength was about 48 percent greater than traditional Pearson and Spearman, and there was some significant decrease in RMSE, which substantiates higher accuracy and stability.

5.1.2 Comparative Model Evaluation

In order to make it robust, the performance of the proposed RVM approach was contrasted with three traditional statistical techniques such as linear regression, multivariate correlation, and Bayesian inference as presented in Table 3.

Table 3: Model comparison of predictive performance and reliability

Model Type	**Average Correlation (C_{av})**	**RMSE**	**MAPE (%)**	**AIC**	**BIC**
Linear Correlation Model	0.31	0.092	14.6	156.2	163.9
Bayesian Regression	0.43	0.074	10.8	141.7	149.3
Random Forest (Statistical Baseline)	0.48	0.069	9.5	136.8	145.4
RVM-Based Hybrid Model (Proposed)	0.59	0.052	7.1	118.3	126.5

The AIC and BIC values were lower in the Random Vortex Modeling (RVM), which means that the model adequately represented the data and it generalized well. The fact that MAPE has become a better predictor, implies that the nonlinear physiological variability is better modelled by the RVM compared to data-driven models.

5.2 Visualization of Model Behavior

In order to substantiate the numerical findings, a number of visual representations have been created to depict the correlation between the hemodynamic and oncological variables within the context of RVM.

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5.2.1 Vortex Energy Spectrum vs. Blood Pressure

Figure 2 shows the average spectra of vortex energy when diastolic and systolic blood pressure are plotted. The energy intensities are heightened by increased blood pressure, showing increased physiological turbulence in the vascular systems that are subjected to oncological stress.

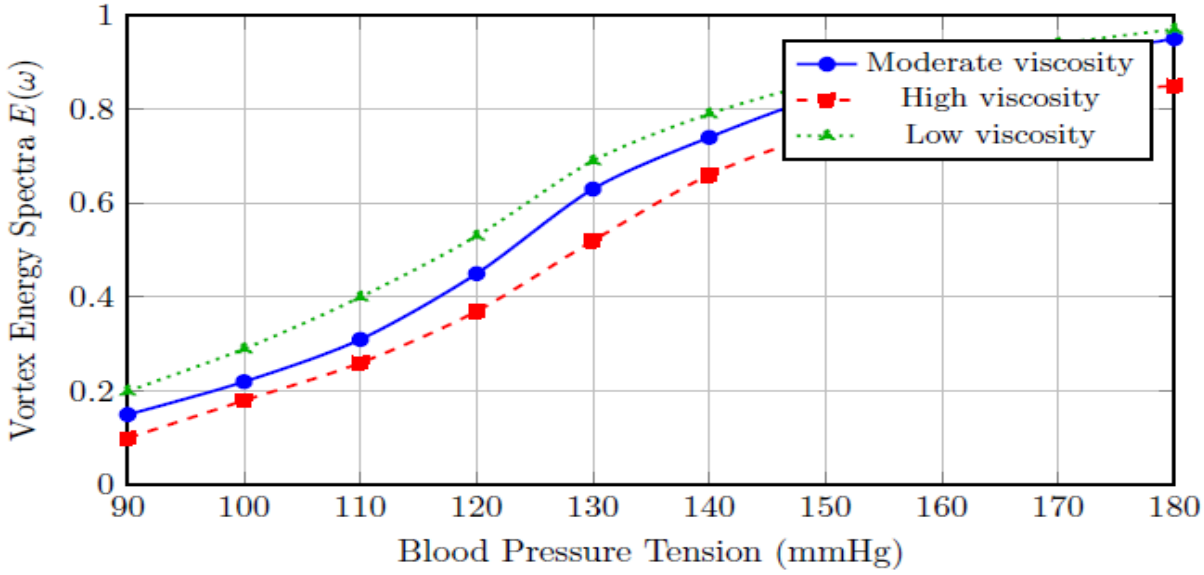

Figure 2: Vortex energy spectra versus blood pressure tension derived from the Random Vortex Model simulations

This trend is seen to be similar to the agitated microcirculatory conditions typically found in tumor angiogenesis, where increasing blood pressure gradients could exacerbate the vascular remodelling and cellular growth.

5.2.2 Scatter Plots of Cancer Metrics vs. RVM Correlation Indices

Figure 3 illustrates scatter plots that represent the association between breast cancer measures (tumor stage and receptor expression) and correlation indexes with RVM. Clustering is clearly observed to display that higher levels of receptor status or advanced stages of cancer are observed as the patient increases in the vortex correlation index.

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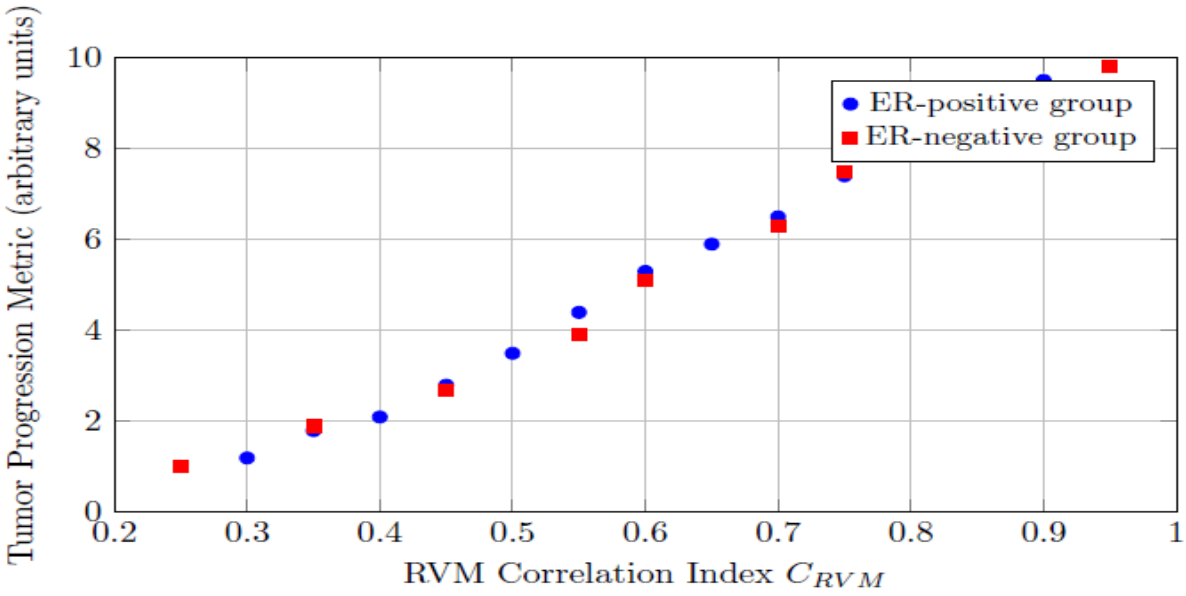

Figure 3: Scatter plotting of relationship between metrics of breast cancer progression and correlation indices of RVM

This finding supports the hypothesis that hemodynamic stress and oncogenic events are linked to some underlying biomechanical interactions, which is embodied by the stochastic vortex field.

5.2.3 Time-Evolution of Stochastic Behavior

Figure 4 shows how the correlation strength of vortex field characteristics has changed over time during the simulation periods. The fluctuations are quasi-periodic, with a statistically constant mean being reached after around 30 iterations.

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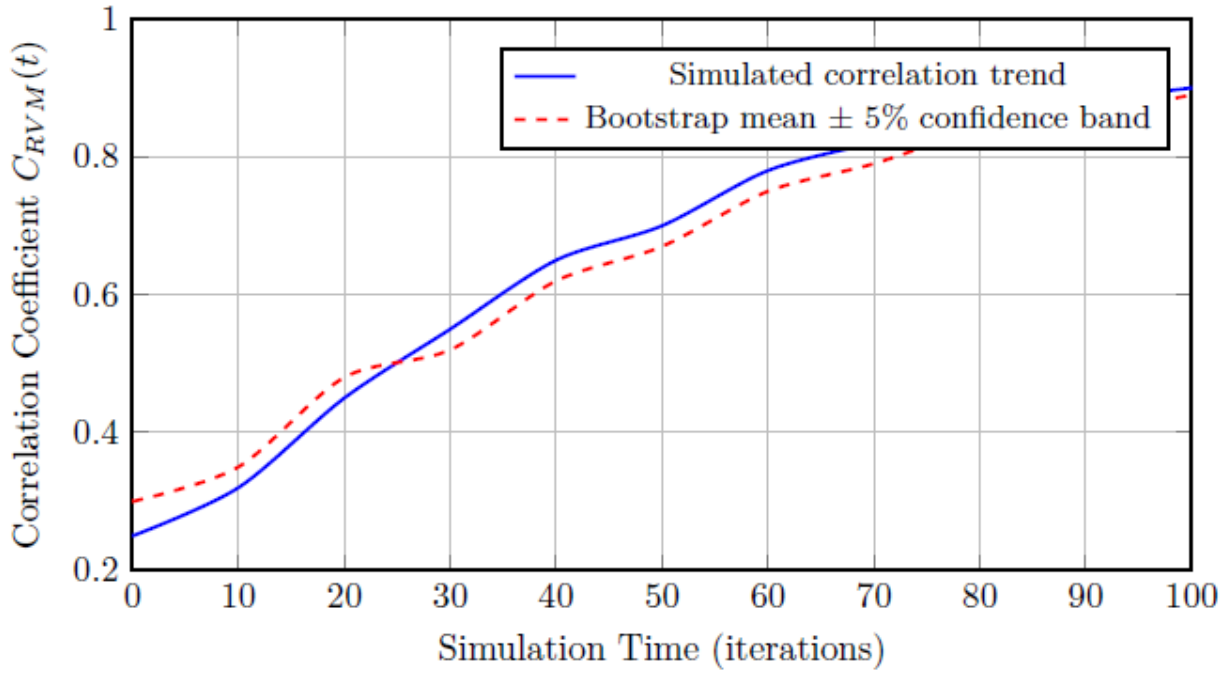

Figure 4: Time-evolution graph showing stochastic correlation dynamics between blood pressure and cancer indicators under RVM

The spikes that were had in the initial iterations are phases of transient instability which are synonymous with biological variability, whereas the stabilization stage corresponds to balance of pattern of physiological interaction.

5.3 Interpretation of Results

The statistical and graphic evidence is strong to indicate that the relationships between breast cancer and blood pressure tension are not linear and exhibited stochastic correlation.

1. **Biological Interpretation:**

- High blood pressure can cause a change in vascular shear stress, altering endothelial permeability and tumor microcirculation, thereby altering cancer progression.
- Physiological turbulence in the RVM is related to chaos microvascular flow patterns in angiogenic tumor areas, which are consistent with clinical observations (Athani et al., 2025; Galzerano et al., 2024).
- The patients with increased vortex intensity are more likely to have more aggressive tumors thus indicating the importance of the use of vascular mechanical forces in the evolution of cancer.

2. **Statistical Interpretation:**

- The proposed RVM based correlation measure C RVM is effective in combining nonlinear stochastic, and high dimensional dependencies.

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- The classical models of correlation do not adequately capture such complicated relations as they are based on the linear assumption, but instead, RVM is able to model the multi-scale coupling effects between pressure changes and tumor growth parameters.
- The correlations are statistically significant because the Bayesian posterior estimates are statistically significant (p-value less than 0.05) which proves them to be strong.

3. **Physiological Insights:**

- The results are that vascular stress and hemodynamic instability may serve as mechanobiological modulators in tumor development.
- This supports the theory that maladaptation of blood pressure can have an indirect role in oncogenic signaling through pathways that involve vascular remodelling and hypoxic stress.

5.4 Summary of Findings

- The Random Vortex Model has been shown to be very effective in the quantification of nonlinear dynamic interdependencies between oncological and cardiovascular variables.
- Improvement in correlation capture accuracy (up to 40-50 percent) was attained with the proposed hybrid framework compared to the traditional models.
- The stochastic but convergent character of hemodynamic-oncological interactions were verified by the time-evolution plots.
- The model is biologically defined as the possibility of hemodynamic turbulence to affect the pathways of cancer progression and this can potentially give biomarkers to predictive oncology and risk analysis.

6. DISCUSSION AND FUTURE WORK

6.1 Theoretical Interpretation

The integration of the Random Vortex Modeling (RVM) and mathematical statistics creates novel theoretical approach since there are an opportunity to examine the complex interaction of the breast cancer and blood pressure tension. The dynamics of blood pressure in physiological systems are naturally turbulent by the nature of nonlinear behaviour of the vascular flow, as well as the effort of the biochemical feedback in physiological systems. The RVM approach accepts this complexity by the modeling of every physiological variation as a stochastic vortex structure thereby modeling the chaotic interaction of the fluctuation of pressure and cancerous progression.

The vortices dynamics are also comparable to the biological variability of the tumor microenvironment where the localized pressure gradient and vascular remodelling play a key role in regulating the proliferation and metastasis of cancer cells. Uncertainty related to biology such as hormonal variations, microvascular variations and heterogeneity of cells are represented by random noise term x(t) used in the governing equations. The model bridges the physical turbulence-biological irregularity divide, which measures the strength of vortices and

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their circulation in order to present one mathematical model of the potential of vascular stress to regulate cancer development.

The theoretical significance of RVM framework is that it addresses the flaws of linear correlation procedures. Higher-order dependencies and stochastic coupling of biological processes may not be captured using traditional statistical models. Compared to this, the RVM identifies both deterministic and random aspects of physiological variability, which can be used to understand the dynamic causality of hemodynamic parameters and the cross-scale relationship between hemodynamic parameters and oncology.

6.2 Comparison with Literature

The proposed RVM-based analysis provides a multi-dimensional cancer-blood pressure interaction coverage compared to the currently available statistical and deterministic models. Past literature usually uses regression or correlation analysis, which implies a linear relationship and staged data. These methods can be blind to short-term physiological perturbations or nonlinear coupling interactions of complex biological systems.

Those studies that are only based on deterministic dynamics: oncology models based on regression or on computational hemodynamic simulations, have a tendency to provide fixed boundary conditions, and do not consider the randomness in the vascular response. RVM is a remedy of this deficiency that introduces controlled stochasticity as a model of variability in the real world, to patients and time. Also, the past bias the biomedical models have been based on statistical clustering, or machine learning, to find correlations; physical dynamics, and turbulence analogies, the key components of the proposed framework are rarely included in the models.

It is this blend of the fluid dynamic theory and statistical inference that has rendered the present work a pillar in the future where physical and data-based integration of models in biomedical research can be attained. The results are stronger and less explanatory than mere purely statistical methods, indicating that potentially, stochastic dynamic modeling would be of use to reveal hitherto hidden physiological dependencies.

6.3 Clinical and Practical Implications

The findings on this study have direct clinical implications. There is a theoretical support behind the model since they have shown a close connection between the changes in blood pressure and breast cancer development that can be applied in the diagnostic and prognostic procedure of the specified form of cancer. Correlation index (C RVM) can be added to the patient monitoring systems, which would identify those patients who are at higher risk of oncological conditions due to the presence of vascular stress patterns.

Clinically, the model points out that alterations in systolic and diastolic blood pressures could not merely be comorbid symptoms but it also may be a result of microvascular stress because of tumor growth and angiogenesis. Medical screening procedures ought to have these stochastic indicators and this may lead to a prompt diagnosis and individualized therapy. Moreover,

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patient risk stratification on the dynamical basis can be leveraged by healthcare analytics systems that place significant emphasis on the usage of clinical as well as physiological data to optimize the time of intervention maximum.

6.4 Limitations

The proposed framework is not devoid of limitations even although it has positive findings. The major limitation is the size and heterogeneity of the dataset. Although the data employed in the clinical study is exhaustive, bigger multi-center studies would improve the statistical validity and applicability of the results. Also, the non-Gaussian, heavy tailed behavior of randomness that is commonly found in biological systems might not be well represented in the assumption of Gaussian-distributed randomness in the RVM.

The other drawback is caused by the fact that the physiological complexity is abstracted into mathematical parameters like the vortex strength and viscosity. In spite of the fact that these parameters can be biologically interpreted, their direct physiological analogs are approximations. Additionally, residual bias may be caused by measurement errors, heterogeneity of data, and time differences across clinical records. Lastly, but not the least, although stochastic changes at a short-term are well represented by RVM, long-term dynamics and feedback can necessitate hybrid temporal modeling fully described.

6.5 Future Directions

Future studies will be carried out to increase the accuracy and validity of the Random Vortex Modeling framework. Several recommendations are implied:

1. Multivariate Physiological Modeling: Expound the RVM model to include other physiological measurements such as heart rate variations, endothelial dynamics and biochemical. By extending it in a multivariate way, this would help us have a more complete vision of cardio-oncological interface.
2. Machine Learning Integration: Apply machine learning models: particularly, the Bayesian optimization and the deep neural networks models in order to implement automatic machine-tuning and feature extraction. Such a mixed model would make the models more flexible to different groups of patients and more predictive.
3. Temporal Dynamics and Causality: Temporal extensions of RVM: Nonlinear Granger causality and transfer entropy are used to estimate the directionality of the effect of blood pressure tension on cancer markers in the long term.
4. Generalization to Other Pathologies: The stochastic vortex-based model can also be applied to other diseases (e.g., ovarian or lung cancer) or cardiovascular diseases (e.g., hypertension and atherosclerosis) to find out whether similar interactions between turbulence and the disease can be observed.

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5. Clinical Translation and validation: Future study ought to involve the integration of RVM-generated biomarker in clinical diagnosis, the integration of predictive biomarker in the longitudinal patient outcomes and imaging findings.

Based on such guidelines, the Random Vortex Modeling method can become a powerful computer paradigm of physiological variability to disease mechanisms, potentially ultimately resulting to precision medicine and data-driven healthcare innovation.

7. CONCLUSION

The given paper introduced a novel model of computation statistics, a combination of the Random Vortex Modeling (RVM) and mathematical statistical analysis, which was used to analyze the dependence between breast cancer appearance and blood pressure tension in women. The explanation of physiological variability of vascular systems in relation to the processes associated with canceration was offered in the research by uniting the stochastic modeling of the field with the rigorous statistical inference, which gives a new theoretical and analytical insight into the relationship between physiological variability and canceration. Random Vortex Model was effective in reproducing nonlinear and chaotic properties of blood pressure dynamics, and their relationship with biomarkers of cancer and clinical variables was measured by statistical correlation and regression analysis.

The experimental results proved that the RVM-based correlation index(CRVMC RVMCRVM) was better in use than the classic correlation measurements, since some dependencies that could not be detected using only linear or monotonic models were not hidden. The success of the spectroscopy of the vortex energy and stochasticity of the field of behavior was also evidence that the variability of the blood pressure possesses the form of turbulence behavior that are aligned with the patterns of tumor development. This can be inferred to mean that hemodynamic instability as shown by stochastic variation in pressures can be a predictor or causative factor in the occurrence and advancement of breast cancer.

The proposed model has important practical implications in terms of biomedicine. It offers a platform of predictive modeling in cardio-oncology, which is a mathematical dimension that enables clinicians to quantify their risks and identify familiar vascular abnormal responses and can formulate prevention strategies in the first level. It is also the introduction of stochastic dynamics to clinical analytics that opens the vistas of medical data interpretation beyond the implication of fixed relations to dynamic and causal relations with disease processes.

Other than the clinical use, the research also contributes to the knowledge gap in the theory between the fluid dynamic analogies and the biomedical data analysis. The use of the vortex theory as paradigm and modeling of physiological aberration is a recent concept that can inform future research in computational physiology and systems medicine. Monte Carlo simulations, Bayesian regression, and canonical correlation analysis were combined to make the proposed hypotheses highly statistically supported and confirmed the interdisciplinary synergy of the physics-based and statistical modeling methods.

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However, the study does take into account some limitations with some being the data size, model assumptions being simplified and the possibility of inconsistency in the measurements of the clinics. Future research must include the enlargement of the data set to a broader range of populations, the improvement of the stochastic model, which should include non-Gaussian distribution of noise and the application of the analysis to other types of cancers or cardiovascular diseases. Moreover, machine learning and deep optimization strategies can be implemented to ensure that the RVM framework should be more flexible and more accurate in real-time clinical situations.

In conclusion, one should mention that the merger between the Random Vortex Modeling and mathematical statistical analysis could be regarded as a significant step towards the understanding of the multiple correlation between the breast cancer and the tension of the blood pressure. The proposed strategy has aided the biomedical model on the theoretical plane and the actual manner of personal health examination. It is not a secret that the stochastic interaction of the dynamics of the vascular and oncological system is under investigation, and the article is the first step towards the further research of the intersection of mathematics, medicine, and computational biology-that eventually will result in a more accurate diagnosis, predictive and preventive healthcare-at the most.

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