

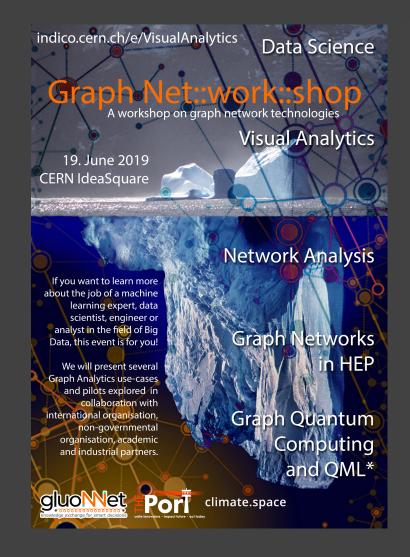
A workshop on graph network technologies

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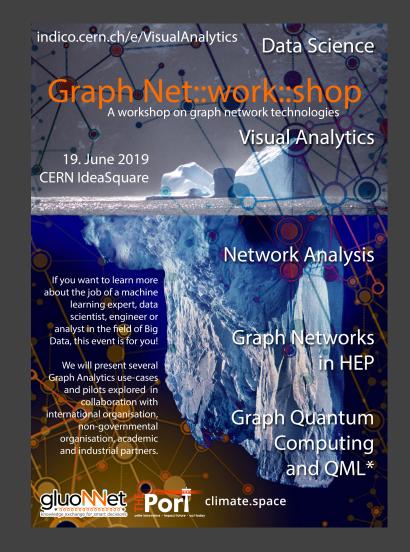
Computing and QML*

If you want to learn more about the job of a machine learning expert, data scientist, engineer or analyst in the field of Big Data, this event is for you!

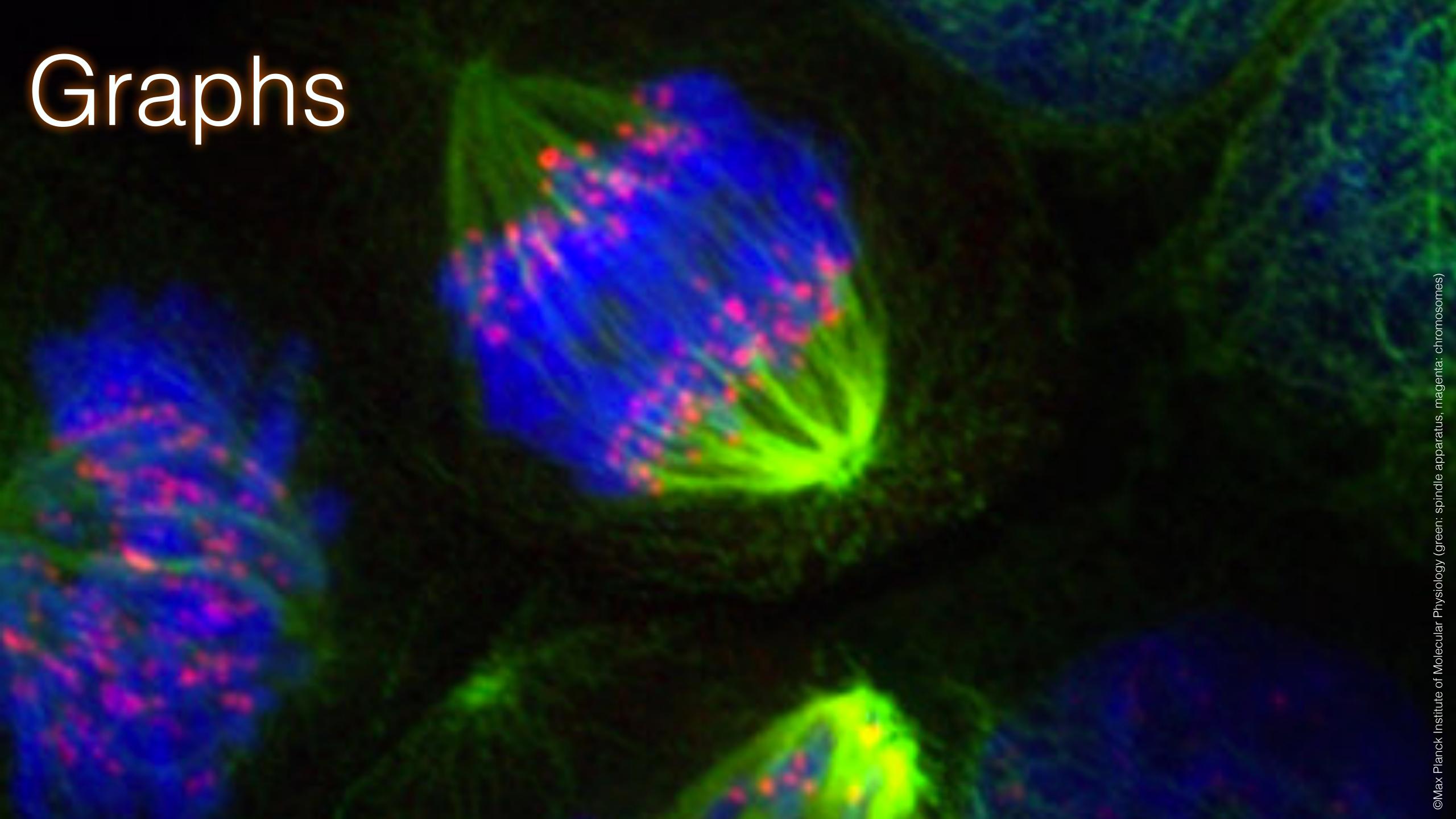
We will present several Graph Analytics use-cases and pilots explored in collaboration with international organisation, non-governmental organisation, academic and industrial partners.

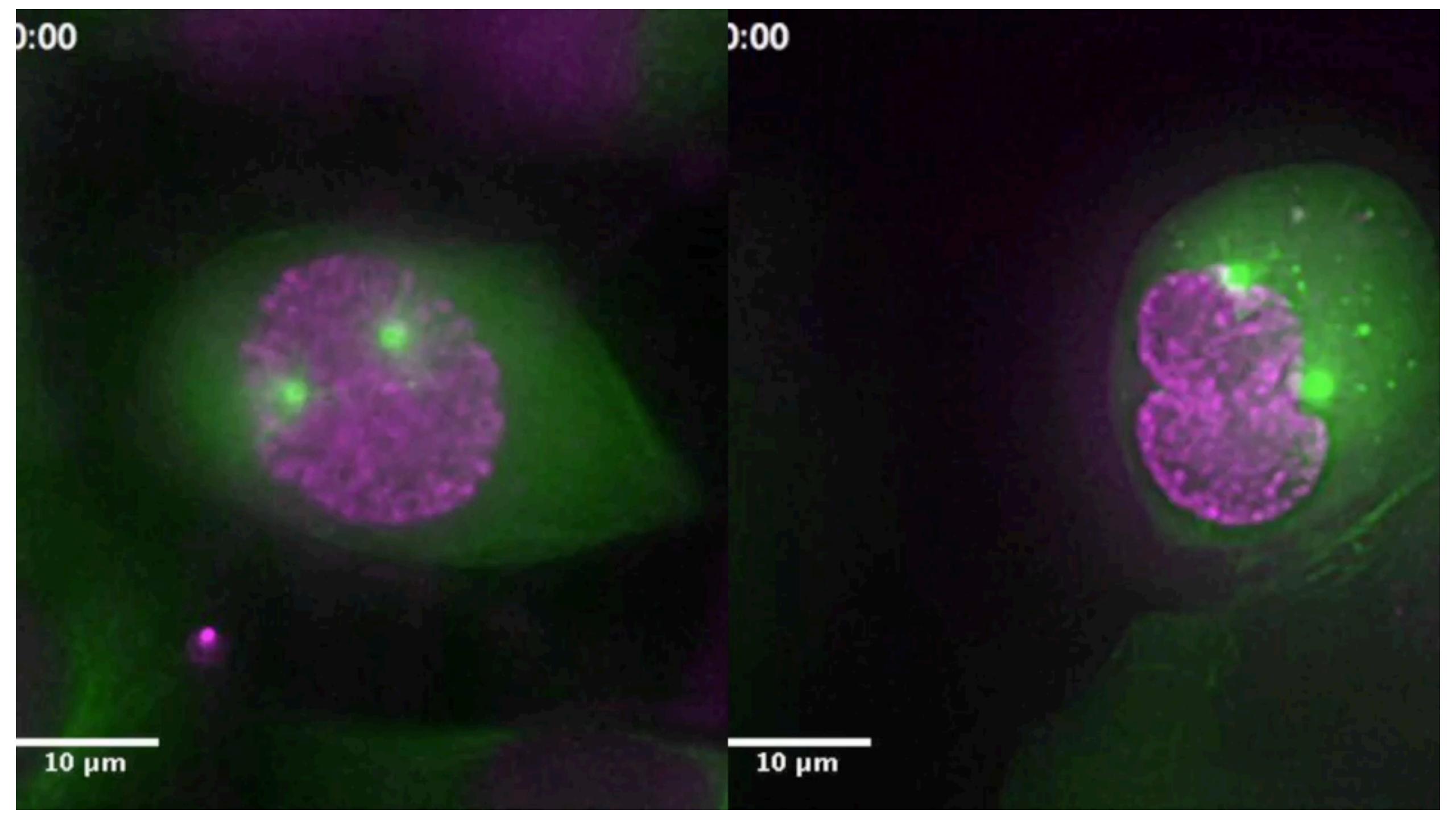


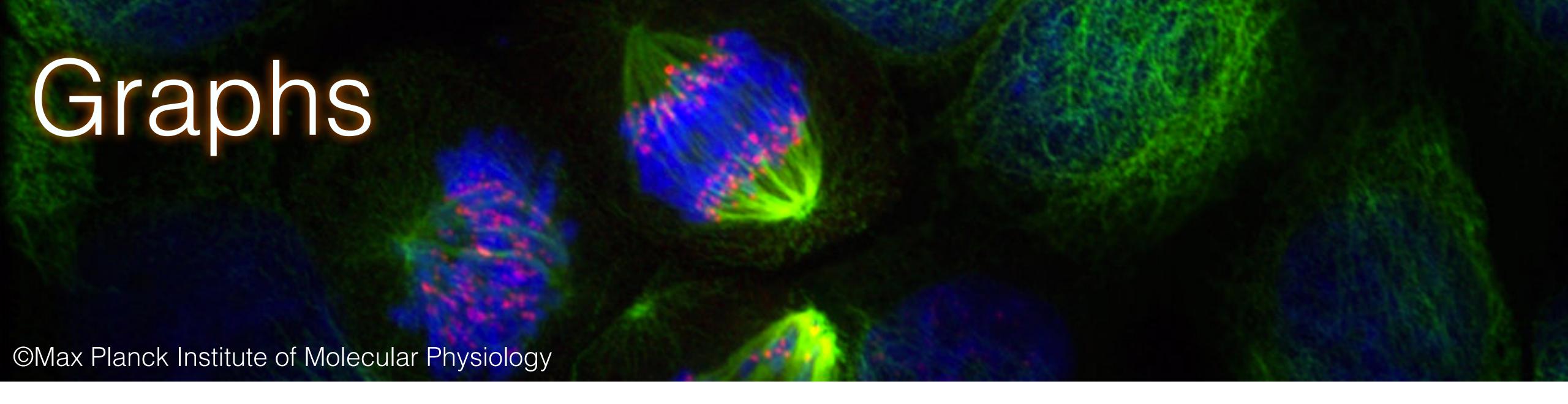
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09:15 → 09:30	Financial Streams to End Violence Against Children Speaker: Daniel Dobos (gluoNNet & THE Port)	③ 15m
09:30 → 09:45	High performant smart computations for graph analysis Speaker: Richard Forster (CERN)	③ 15m
09:45 → 10:00	Community Graphs of a Child Protection Hub Speaker: Andrea Martini (gluoNNet)	③15m
10:00 → 10:05	FLASH: 6W's (Insecurity Insight) Speakers: Christina Wille (Insecurity Insight), Daniel Dobos (gluoNNet & THE Port)	⊙ 5m
10:05 → 10:20	The Interactive Visual Explorer Application for ATLAS Computing Metadata Speaker: Maria Grigoryeva (National Research Centre Kurchatov Institute (RU))	③ 15m
10:20 → 10:35	Graph Neural Network in High Energy Physics Speaker: Dr Jean-Roch Vlimant (California Institute of Technology (US))	③ 15m
10:35 → 10:50	Climate.Space Speakers: Daniel Dobos (gluoNNet & THE Port), Stefan Haselwimmer (Climate.Space)	③ 15m
10:50 → 10:55	FLASH: 3D, VR & AR Speaker: Daniel Dobos (gluoNNet & THE Port)	⊙ 5m
10:55 → 11:10	Coffee & Tea & Networking	O 15m



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11:10 → 11:25	Collaboration Mapping in Physics Speakers: Johanna Eschment (Hansenberg), Kai Kaefer (Hansenberg)	③15m
11:25 → 11:40	Headron Framework Speaker: Daniel Dobos (gluoNNet & THE Port)	③15m
11:40 → 11:55	Mail Graph ¶ Speaker: Mathis Gerdes	③ 15m
11:55 → 12:00	FLASH: Quantum Graphs Speaker: Daniel Dobos (gluoNNet & THE Port)	③ 5m
12:00 → 12:15	Applying IBM quantum computing to LHC physics analysis Higgs coupling to two top quarks Speakers: Sau Lan Wu (University of Wisconsin Madison (US)), Wen Guan (University of Wisconsin (US))	③ 15m
12:15 → 12:30	DISCUSSION & Wrap-Up	③ 15m
12:30 → 13:30	Lunch Break	O 1h
13:30 → 15:30	Connecting Skies	◯ 2h
	A real-life data brain-storming of graph data	
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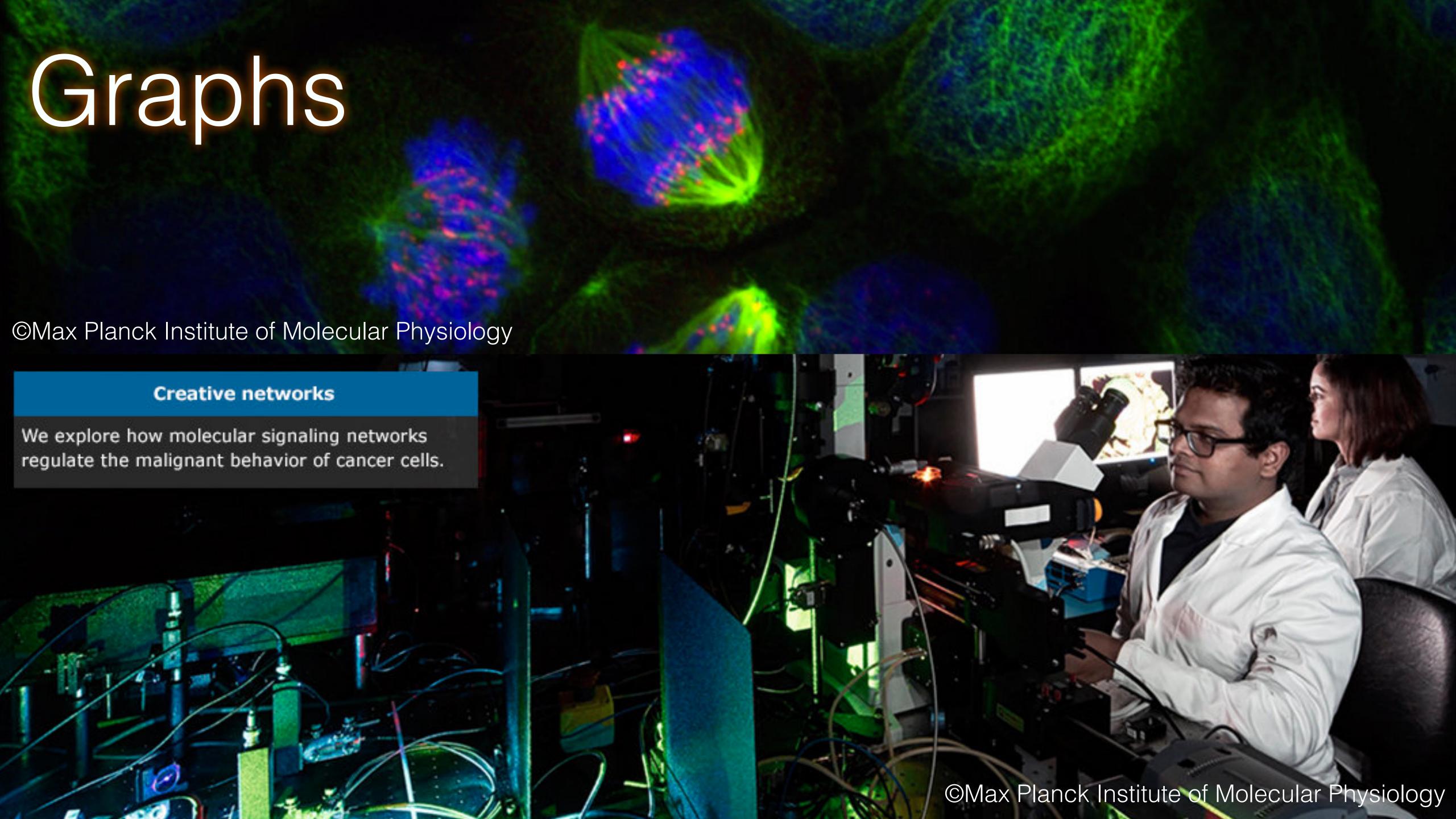
High-resolution Confocal Laser fluorescence microscopy of intracellular compartments and 3D reconstruction & simulation calculations for optimization of fluorescence color cross sections









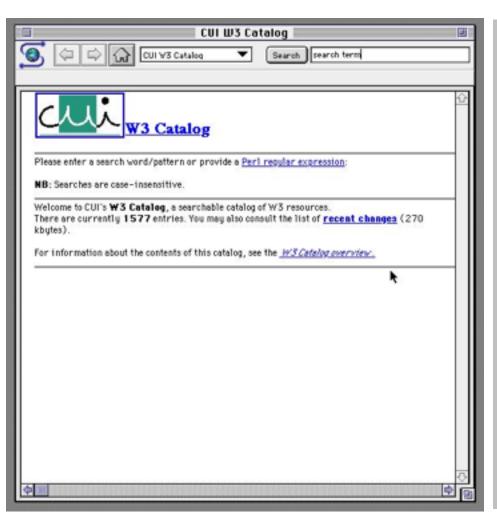












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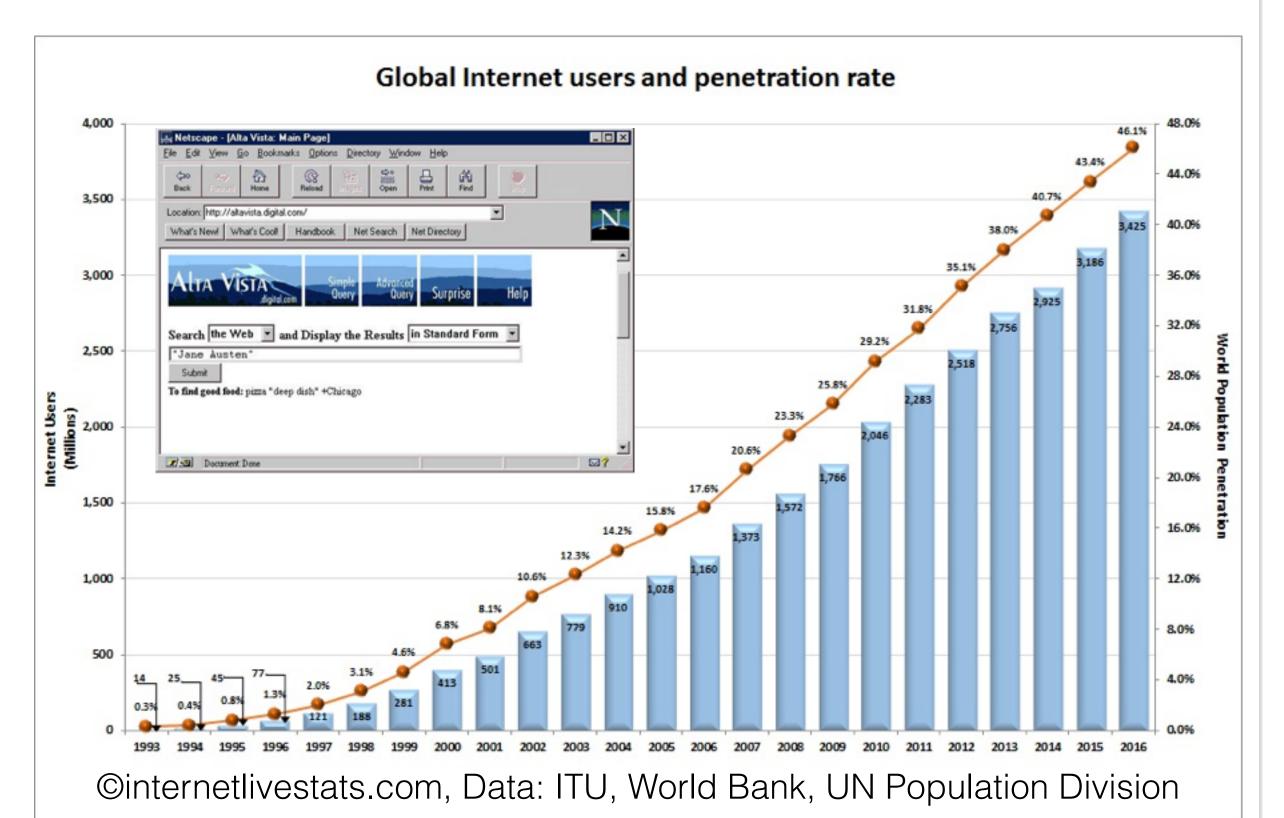
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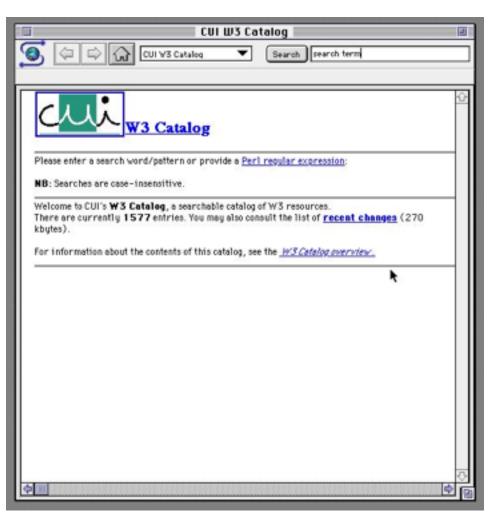
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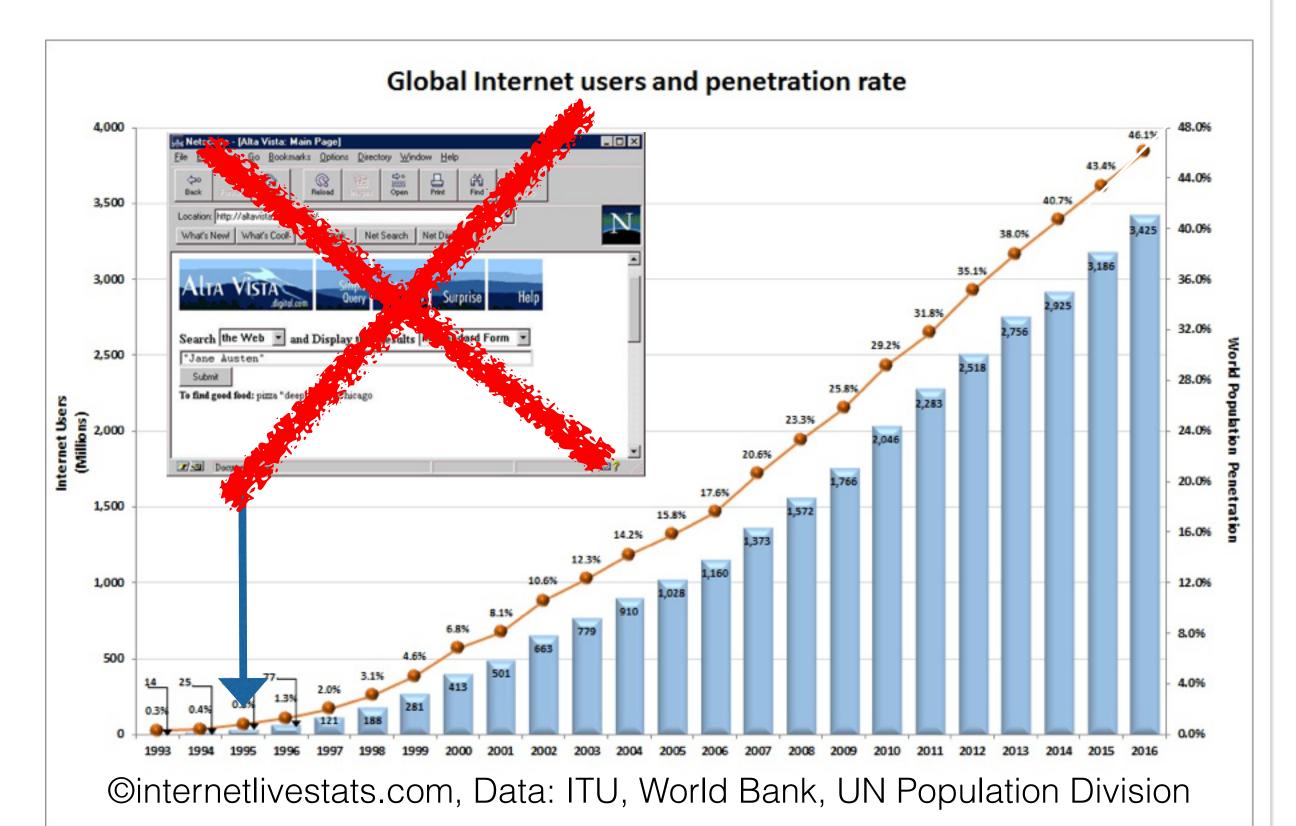
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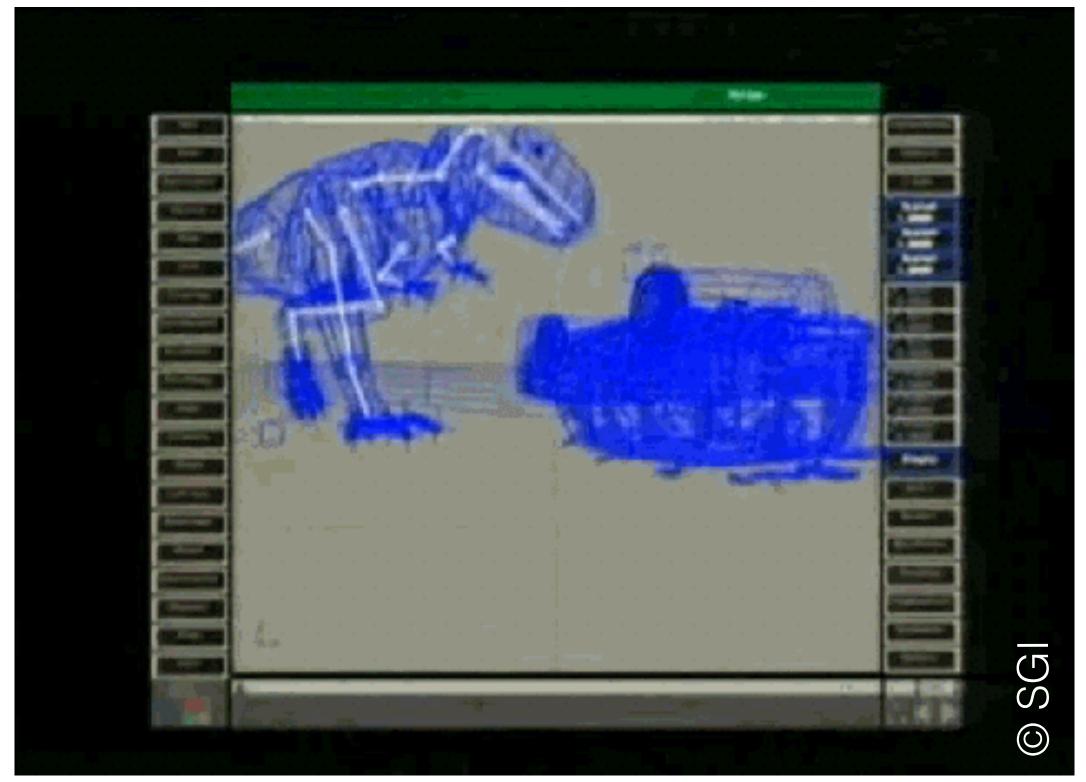
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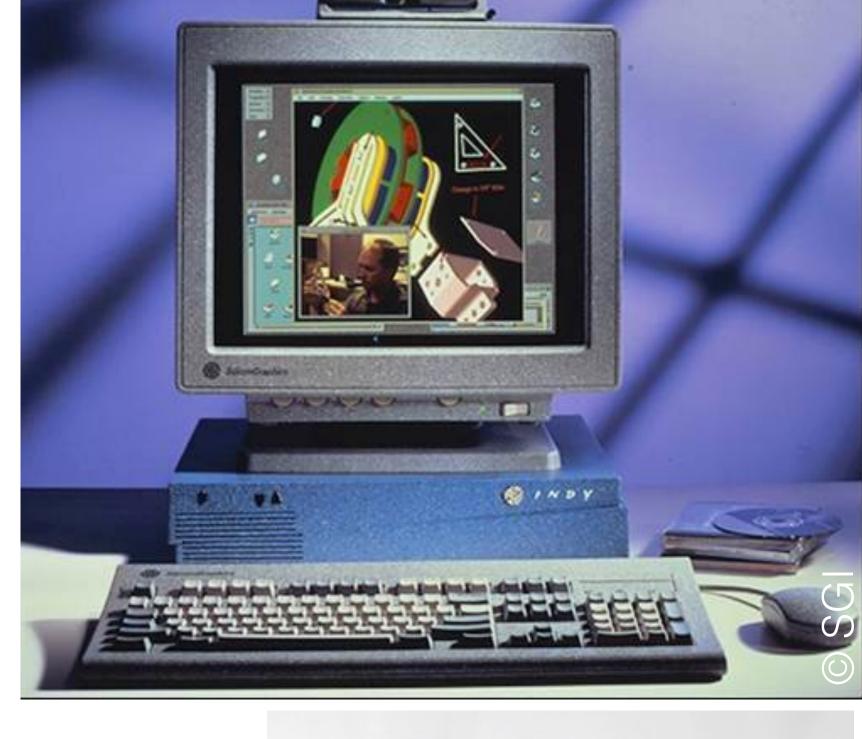
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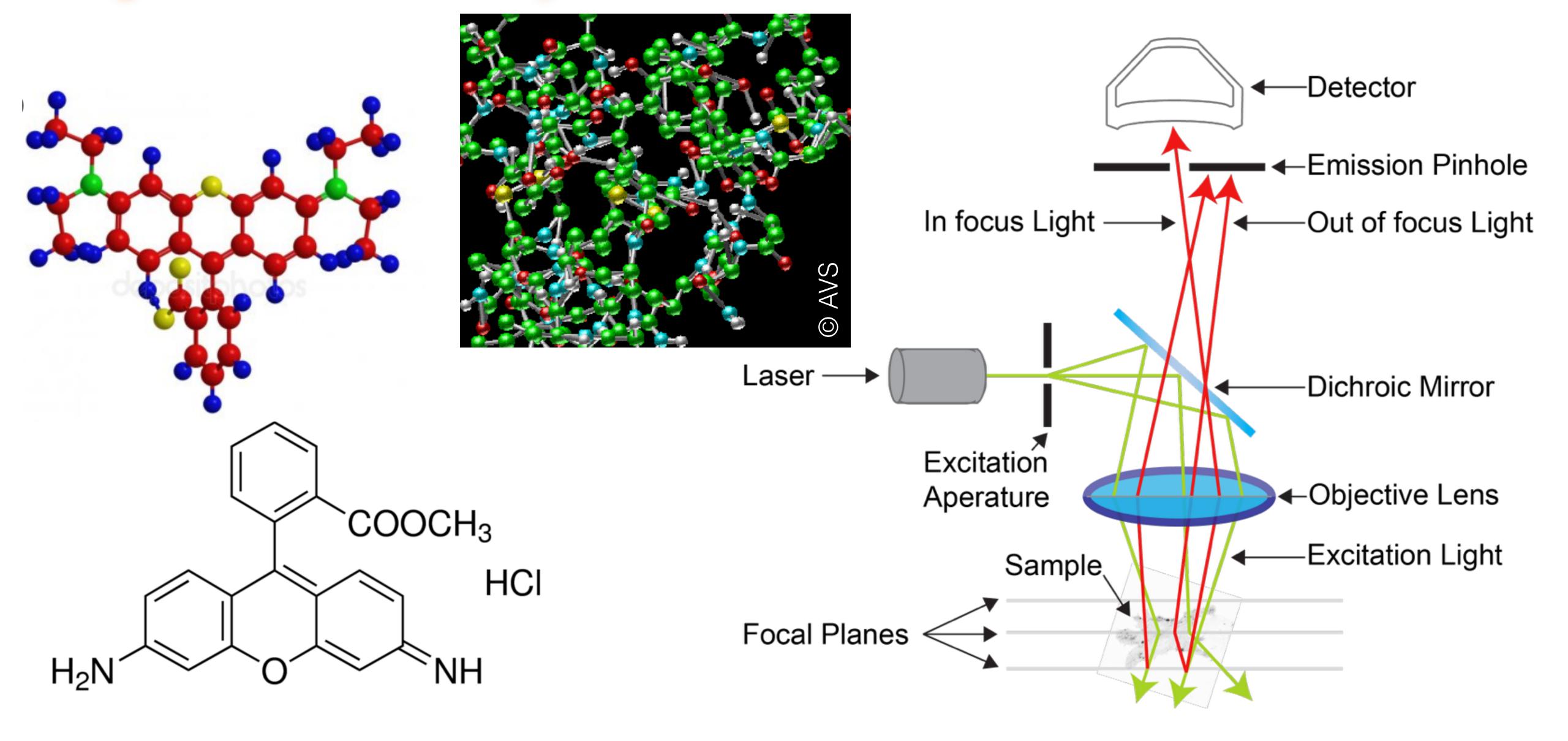


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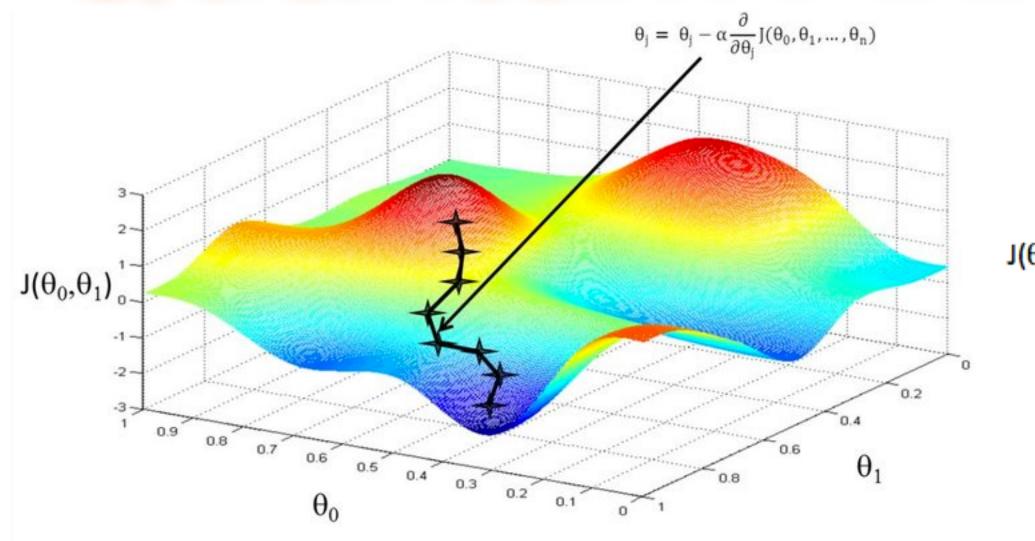
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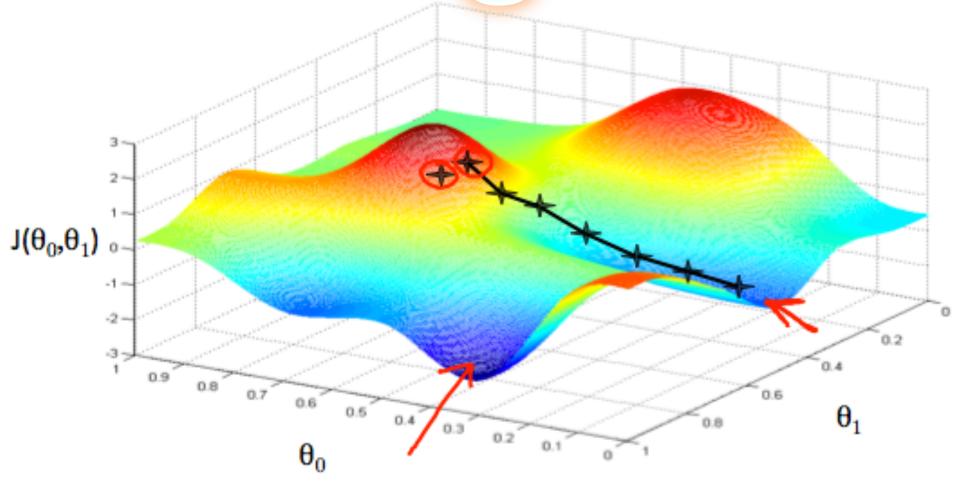
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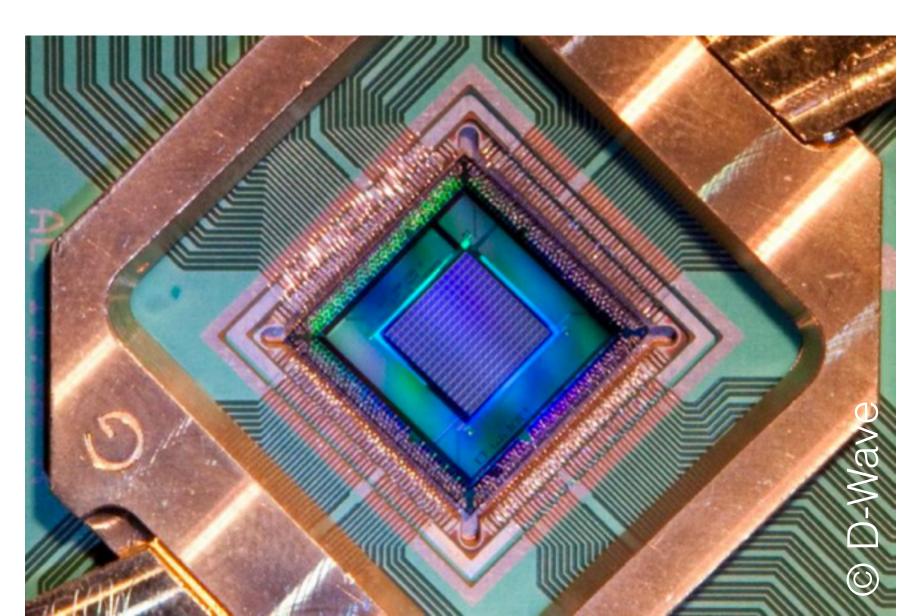


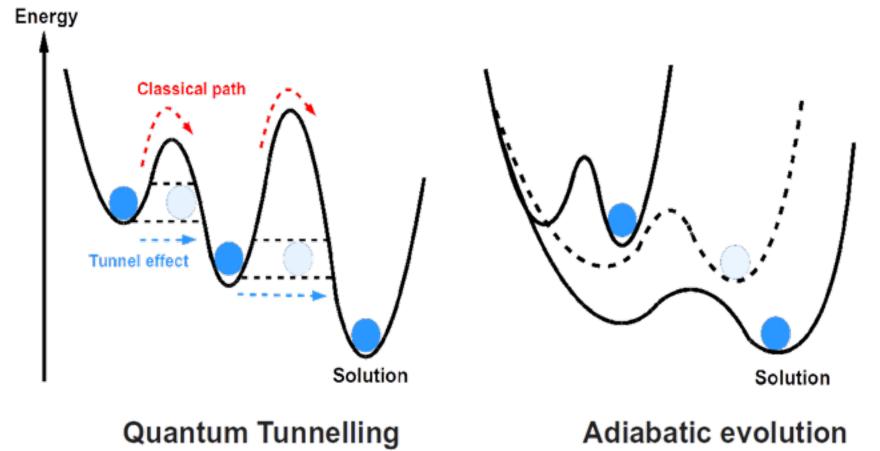


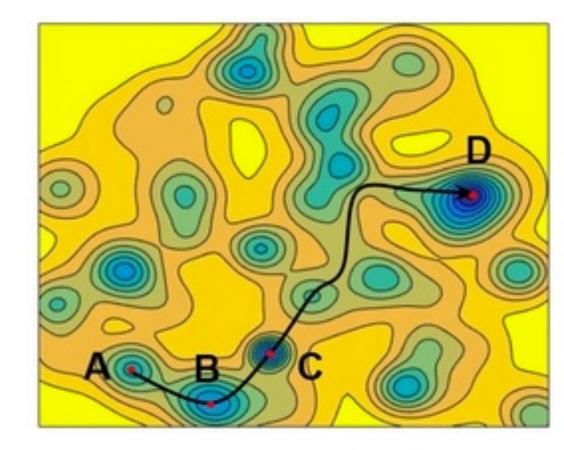
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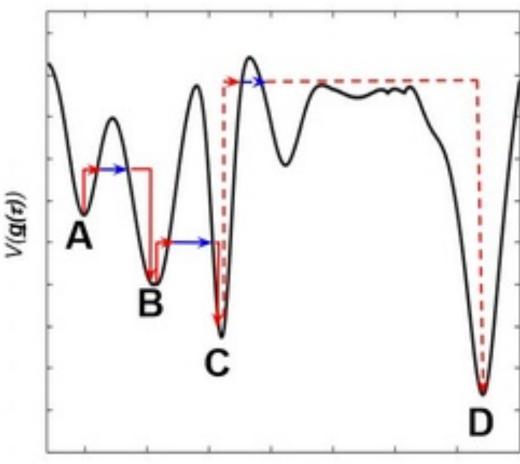




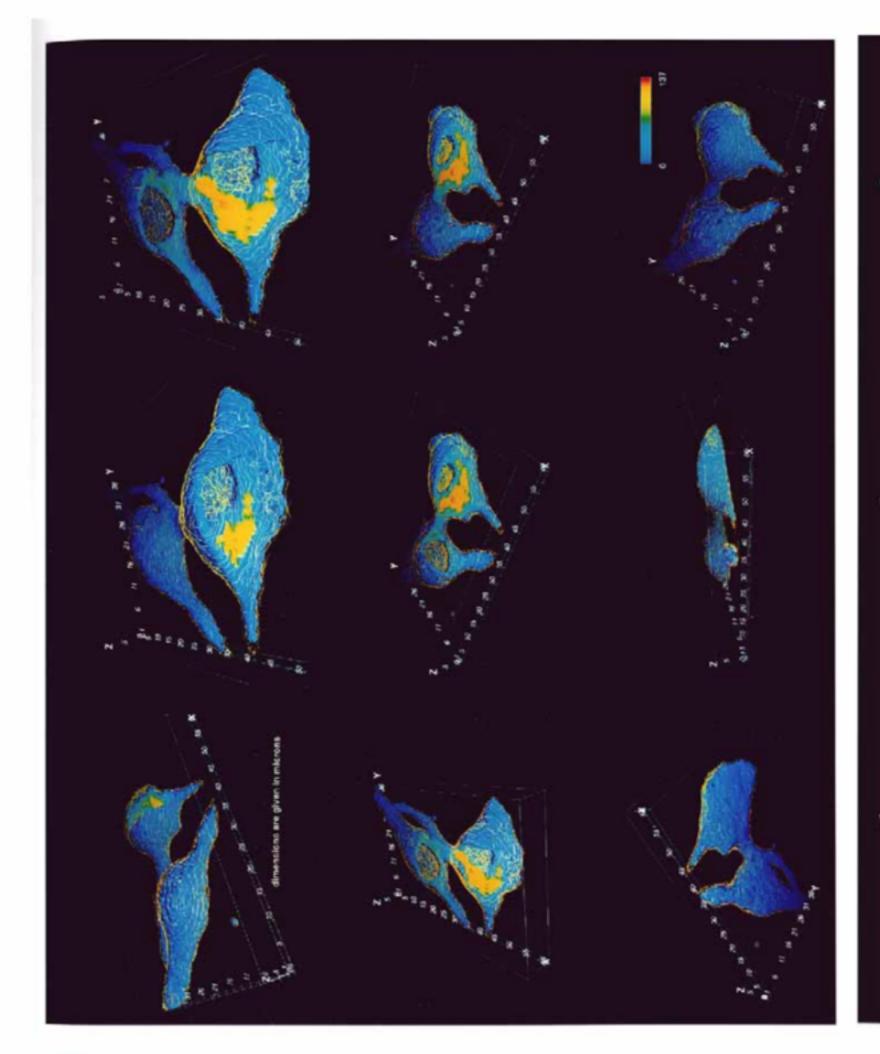




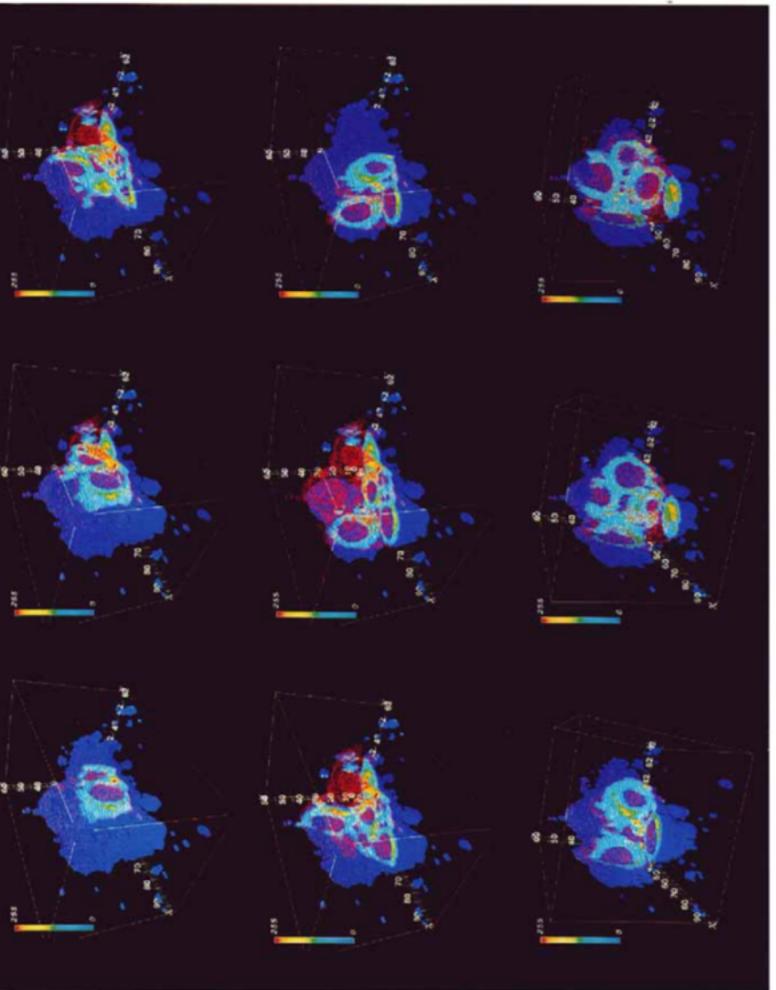








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Confocal laser scanning microscopy Optical sectioning Image processing Three-dimensional imaging Electromagnetic field strength Human melanoma cells Multicellular spheroids Rhodamine 123 Mitochondrial membrane potential Cell volume

C=Programming language; CLSM=confocal laser scanning microscopy; DAPI=4',6-diamino-2-phenylindole; DMSO=dimethyl sulfoxide; dpi=dots per inch; IGRM = IGR cells grown in monolayer; IGRS = IGR cells grown in multicellular spheroid culture; K=Kelvin (SI unit temperature) $^{\circ}C = K - 273.15$; $mW = 10^{-3} J/s$; MB = megabyte; NA = numerical aperture; PO₂ = oxygen partial pressure; RAM = random access memory; UNIX = operating system.

Abstract

Three-dimensional (3D) imaging of intracellular rhodamine 123 fluorescence distribution was performed by means of confocal laser scanning microscopy (CLSM). Human IGR melanoma cells grown in monolayer or multicellular spheroid culture were studied for elucidating mitochondrial membrane potential characteristics, and cell and nucleus volume dimensions. Microspheres 6 µm in diameter loaded with rhodamine B were used to calibrate our instruments for performing 3D imaging of optical sections as obtained by CLSM. Accurate optical slicing is only possible taking into consideration the physical characteristics of the objectives used like chromatic and spherical aberrations, depth discrimination or cover slip correction and the temperature dependence of the immersion medium. While 3D imaging of optical slices can be carried out showing the original shape of the object being tested without physical distortion, 3D images of microspheres show well-reproducible structures of rhodamine B fluorescence. These can be explained by a superposition of two effects, namely scattering of the fluorescence light and a gradient of the electromagnetic field strength of the laser beam due to the shape of the object. 3D imaging of optical slices of IGR cells in monolayer or multicellular spheroid culture, which have been loaded with rhodamine 123, show the location of the dye predominantly within the cytoplasm of the cells with a remarkable heterogeneity of fluorescence intensity within and between single cells, indicating differences in the mitochondrial membrane potential and thus in the metabolic activity. Due to the heterogeneity of the cell shape the cell nucleus occupies between 4 and 14% of the total cell volume. These data reveal calibrated 3D imaging as a valuable noninvasive tool to visualize the heterogeneity of cell parameters under different cell culture con-......

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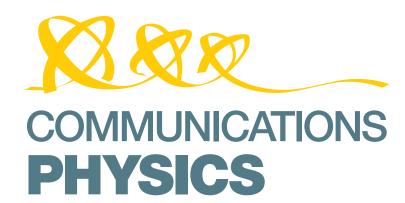
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Complex networks from classical to quantum

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Recent progress in applying complex network theory to problems in quantum information has resulted in a beneficial cross-over. Complex network methods have successfully been applied to transport and entanglement models while information physics is setting the stage for a theory of complex systems with quantum information-inspired methods. Novel quantum induced effects have been predicted in random graphs—where edges represent entangled links—and quantum computer algorithms have been proposed to offer enhancement for several network problems. Here we review the results at the cutting edge, pinpointing the similarities and the differences found at the intersection of these two fields.

uantum mechanics has long been predicted to help solve computational problems in physics¹, chemistry², and machine learning³ and to offer quantum security enhancement in communications⁴, including a quantum secure Internet⁵. Rapid experimental progress has pushed quantum computing and communication devices into truly data-intensive domains, where even the classical network describing a quantum system can exhibit complex features, giving rise to what appears as a paradigm shift needed to face a fundamental type of complexity^{6–13}. Methods originating in complex networks—traditionally based on statistical mechanics—are now being generalized to the quantum domain in order to address these new quantum complexity challenges.

Building on several fundamental discoveries^{14,15}, complex network theory has demonstrated that many (non-quantum) systems exhibit similarities in their complex features^{14–18}, in the organization of their structure and dynamics^{19–24}, the controllability of their constituents²⁵, and their resilience to structural and dynamical perturbations^{26–31}. Certain quantum systems have been shown to indeed exhibit complex features related to classical systems, as well as novel mechanisms and principles that interrelate complex features in quantum systems^{6–12,32}.

Two types of quantum networks have been of primary focus in the series of pioneering results we review. The first consists of quantum systems whose connections are represented by entangled states^{6,33,34}. These quantum networks are used in secure quantum communication systems. The second area of focus consists of networks of quantum systems, such as atoms or superconducting quantum electronics, whose connections are physical^{35–40}. Such systems are used to develop quantum-enhanced algorithms or quantum information transport systems, both modeled by quantum walks on complex networks. At a fundamental level, the two types of

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