

The biological problem

- Extremely important
- Complex
- Diffuse and stochastic nature
- Bad defined problems
- Cover a wide scale (time and space)
- Typically defined with poor data
- Exponential growth (↑↑ Moore law)
- Cost of obtaining data ↓↓
- Cost of processing data ↑↑

The dual nature of computers

- Ordenador: machine to manage data.
- Computador: machine to do maths.



The biological problem is diverse in nature.
Input of biologists should be important
when selecting architectures

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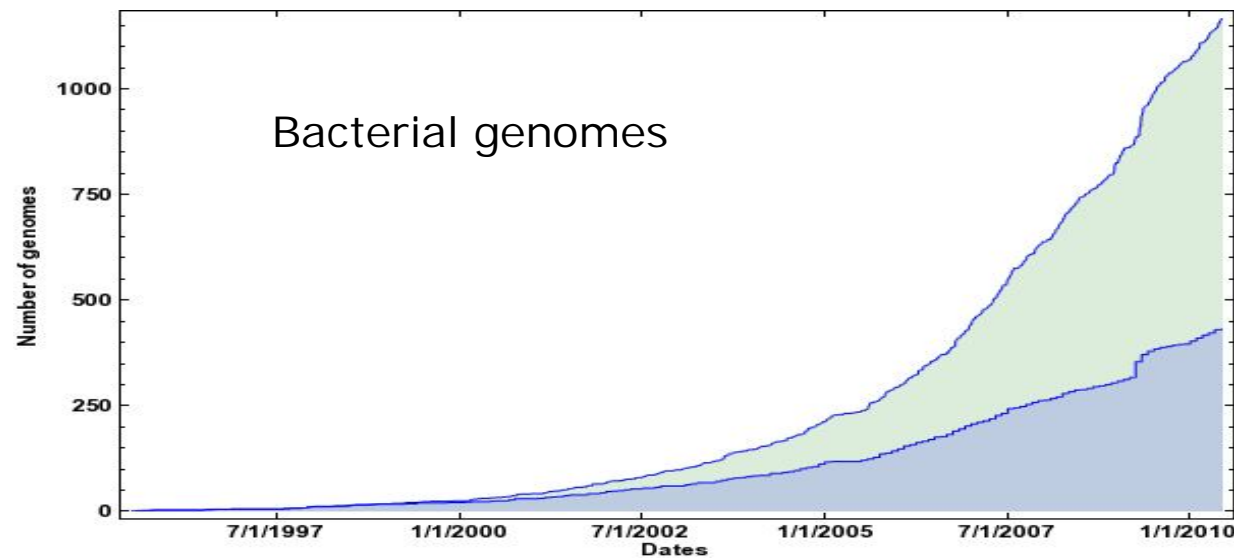
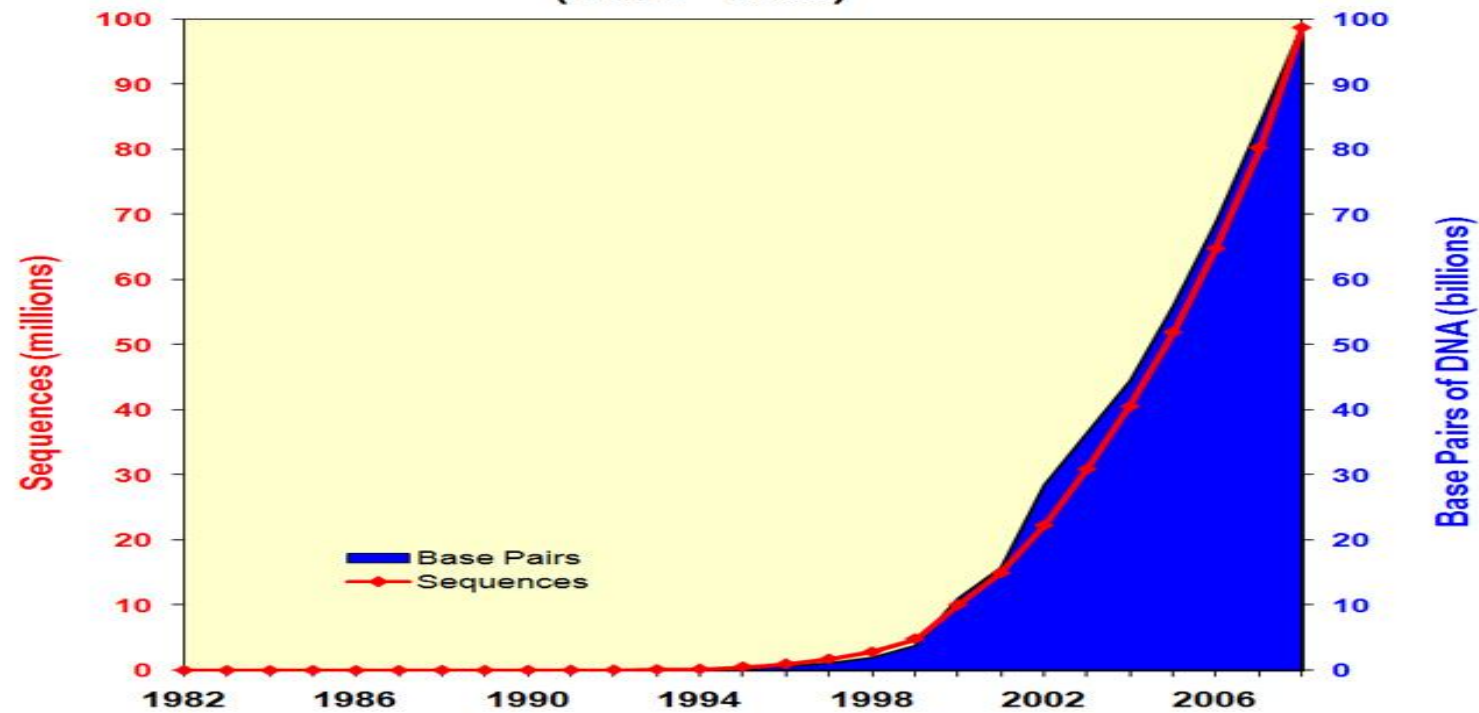
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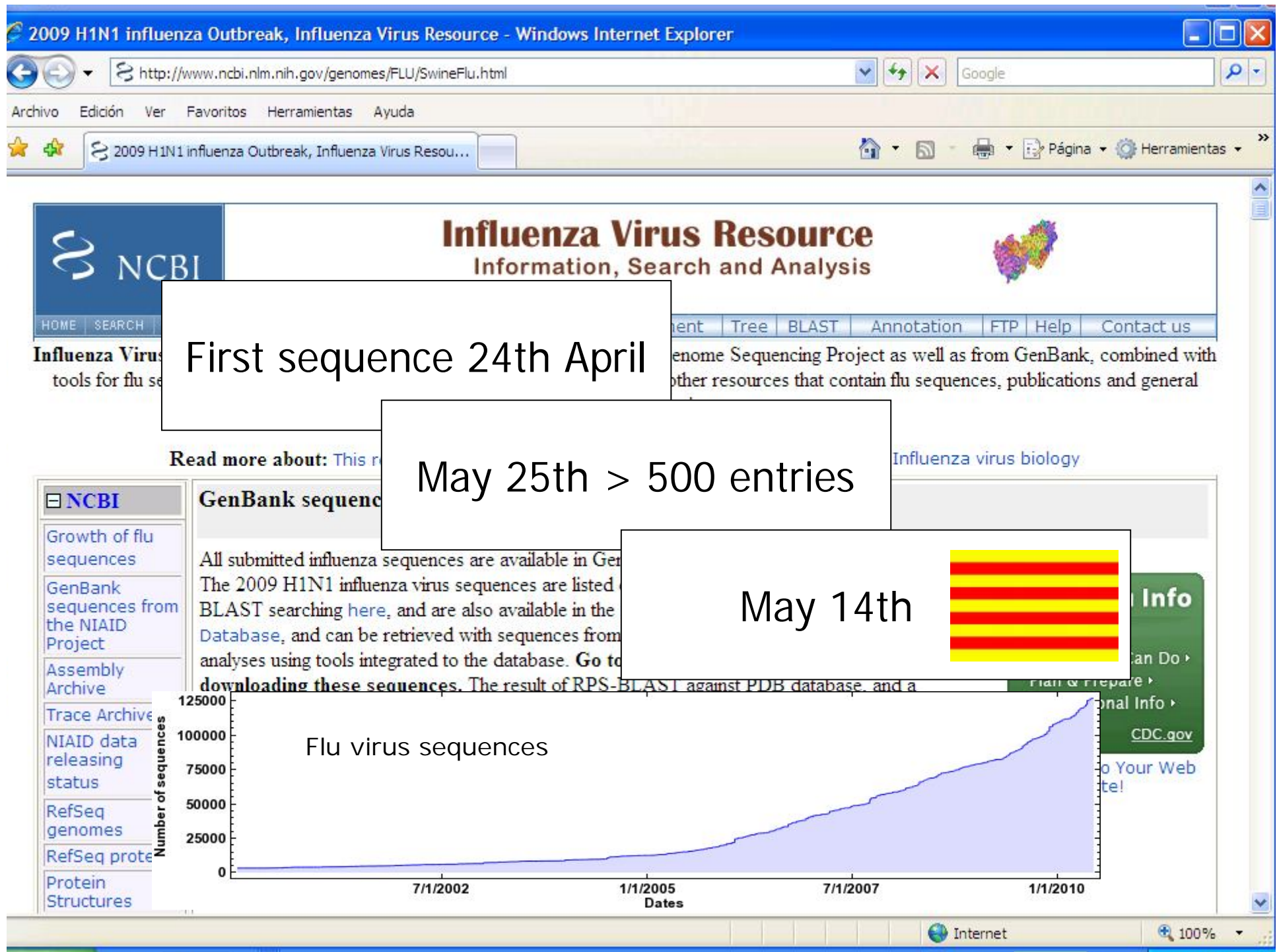
In biology capability does not always
translate into FLOPs

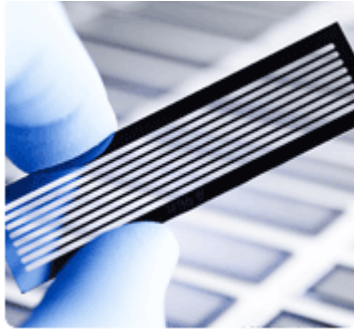
The computer as data manager

- Data grows exponentially
 - Data management more complex
 - Data integration a crucial issue
 - Processing of data very costly
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- Computers are now the limiting step in many biological problems
 - Time is a major issue in Bio-research

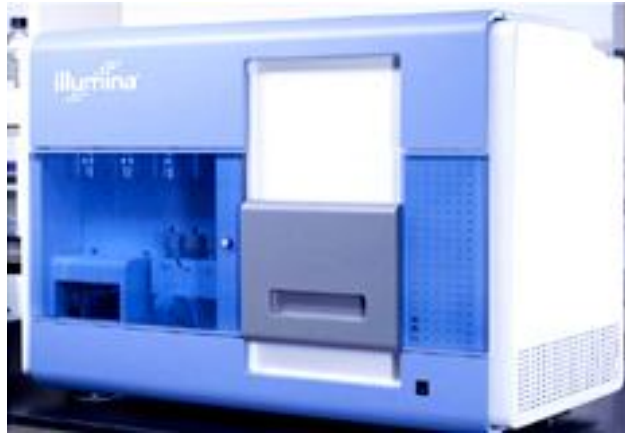
Growth of GenBank (1982 - 2008)



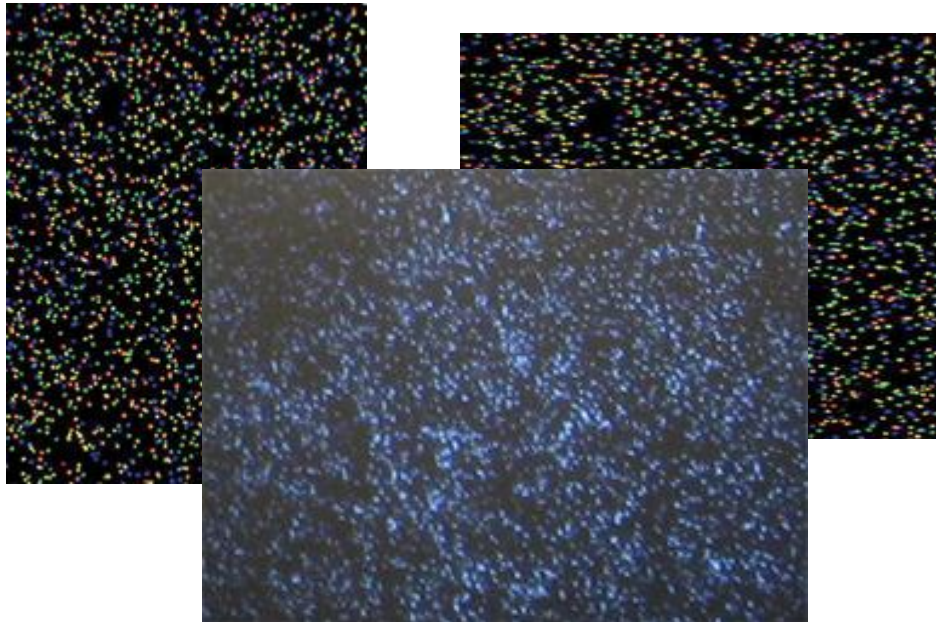




Next generation sequencing



- Every experiment 2 Tb of data
- Every machine 2 experiments a week
- A medium sized center 10 machines



A sequencing center
generates around
2 Petabytes data a year!

Massive (human) genomic projects

The screenshot displays the Ensembl Genomes Browser interface within a Windows Internet Explorer window. The browser's address bar shows the URL <http://browser.1000genomes.org/index.html>. The main header features the text "1000 Genomes" and "A Deep Catalog of Human Genetic Variation" above a decorative background of human chromosomes. Below the header, a search bar is labeled "Search 1000Genomes" with a "Go" button. A sample search query is provided: "e.g. gene BRCA2 or AL022821.2:1143563".

The page is divided into several sections:

- Start Browsing 1000 Genomes data:** This section includes links for "Browse Human" (pointing to NCBI 35), "Transcript SNP view" (described as "View the consequences of sequence variation at the level of each transcript in the genome."), and "SeqAlignView" (described as "Shows read depth data alongside SNPs"). A link for "Other sites using Ensembl software" is also present.
- Browser update May 2010:** This section announces that the browser is based on the final pilot project SNP sets released on 31 March 2010. It directs users to www.1000genomes.org for more information and instructions for downloading the complete data set. A link for "View sample data" is provided.
- The 1000 Genomes Browser:** This section explains that the browser provides early access to 1000genomes data. It states that in order to facilitate immediate analysis, the browser (based on Ensembl) integrates the SNP calls from the March 2010 release. It notes that all data has been submitted to dbSNP and will be absorbed into the UCSC and Ensembl browsers according to their respective release cycles. It also mentions that until that point, any SNP IDs on the site are temporary and will not be maintained.
- Links:** This section includes links to "1000 Genomes" (for more information on the main site) and "1000 Genomes Wiki" (to browse the Wiki).
- Footer:** The footer contains a statement that the 1000 Genomes Project is an international collaborative project described at www.1000genomes.org. It also mentions that the browser is based on Ensembl, which is a joint project of EMBL, EBI, and the Wellcome Trust, Sanger Institute. Logos for EMBL, EBI, and Sanger are displayed.

The Windows taskbar at the bottom shows the "Inicio" button and several open applications, including "1000 Genomes - Web...", "Ensembl Genomes Browser", and "Internet Explorer". The system clock indicates the date is 11/19.

Massive (human) genomic projects

50 cancers
25000 cancer
genomes

The image displays two side-by-side screenshots. The left screenshot shows the International Cancer Genome Consortium (ICGC) website in a Windows Internet Explorer browser. The website features a navigation bar with 'Cancer Genome Projects', 'Committees', and 'Policies and Guidelines'. A central section titled 'International Cancer Ger' lists various cancer types with their respective countries: Brain Cancer (United States), Breast Cancer (European Union, United Kingdom, France, United Kingdom), Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia (Spain), Colon Cancer (United States), Gastric Cancer (China), Leukemia (United States), Liver Cancer (France), and Liver Cancer (Japan). A 'nature' magazine cover is also visible. The right screenshot shows a list of 'Funding Organizations' and 'Research Organizations' for 'Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia - CLL with r' in Spain. The funding organizations listed are the 'Institute of Health Carlos III' and the 'Spanish Ministry of Science and Innovation'. The research organizations listed include the 'Barcelona Supercomputing Centre', 'ICO Catalan Institute of Oncology', 'Center for Cancer Research, University Hospital', 'Spain: National Genome Analysis Centre', 'CRG Centre for Genomic Regulation', 'CLÍNICA BARCELONA Hospital Clinic of Barcelona', 'UNIVERSITAT POMPEU FABRA Pompeu Fabra University', 'CMIO Centro Nacional de Investigación Oncológica', 'Spanish National Cancer Research Centre', 'Deusto Universidad de Deusto', 'University of Oviedo', and 'USC University of Santiago de Compostela'. A red circle highlights the 'Research Organizations' section.

International Cancer Genome Consortium - Windows Internet Explorer

Spain

Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia - CLL with r

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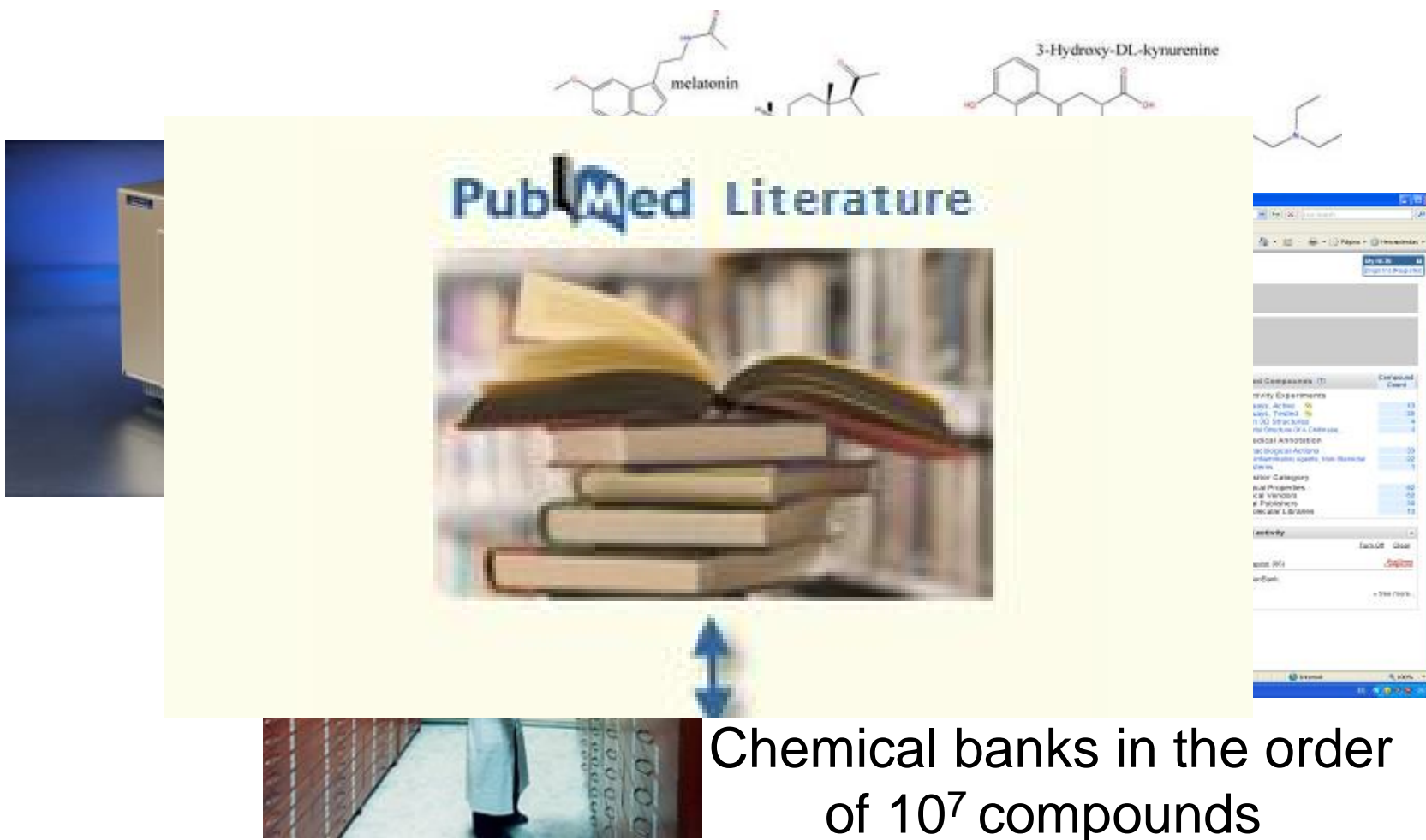
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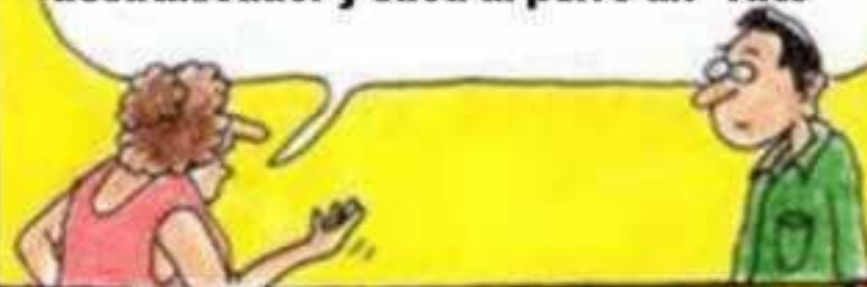
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Structures, chemical, literature,...



LO QUE DICEN ELLAS...

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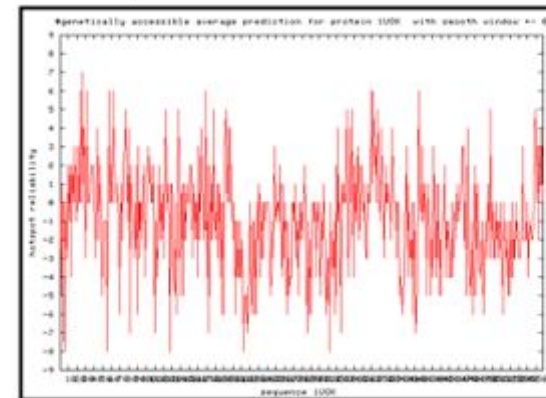


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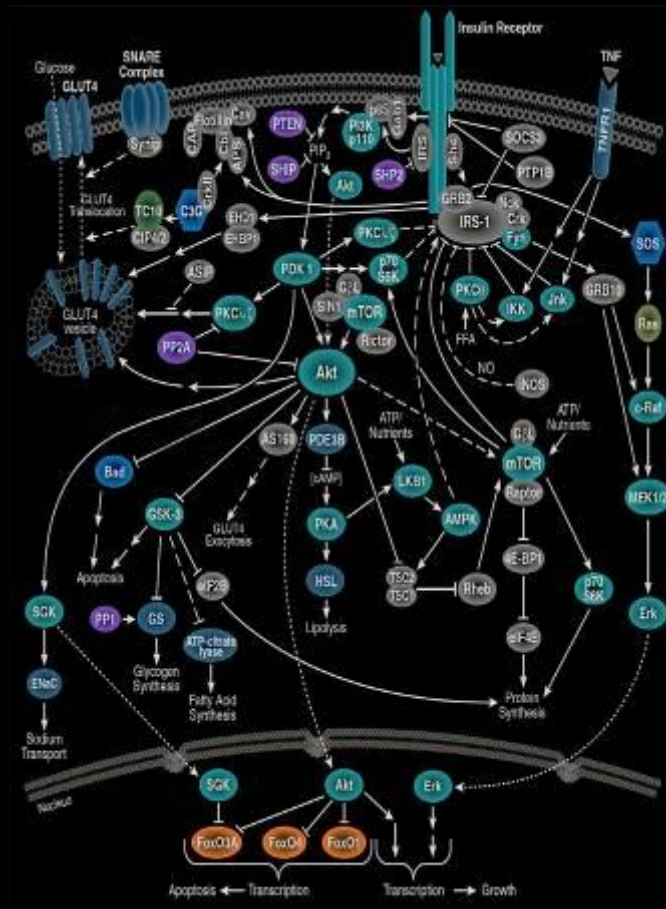
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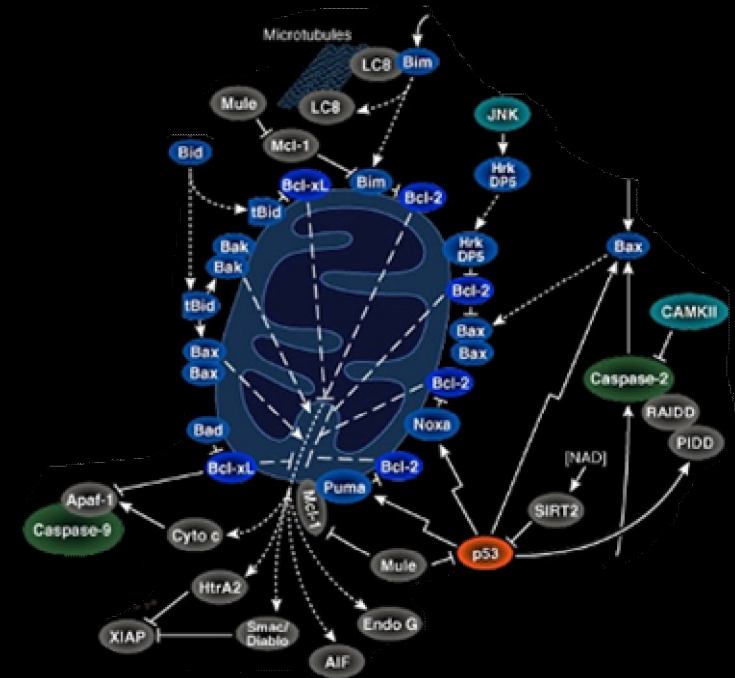
Alpaca



Modeling complex diseases using genomic data



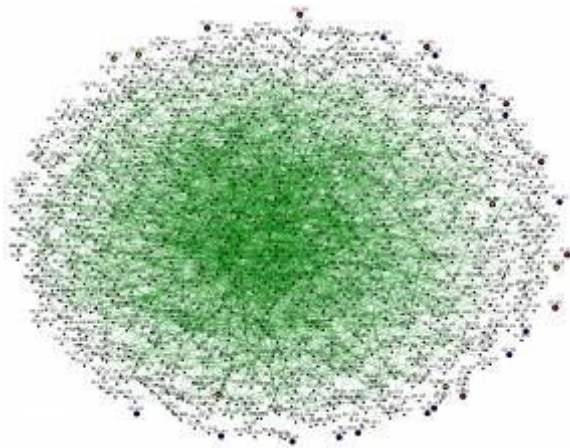
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Ex. the genomic approach to medicine



- Genome healthy vs pathological
- Trace changes
- Remove noise
- Correlate changes with pathology



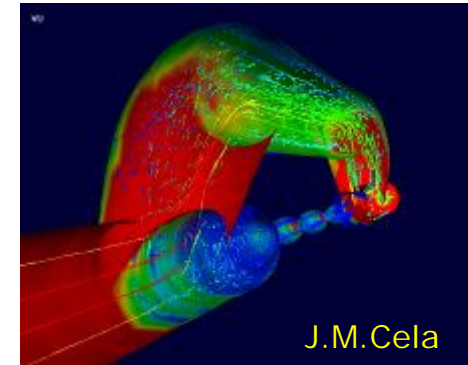
Every step is computationally demanding
the last simply impossible (for current computers)

The computer as a calculator

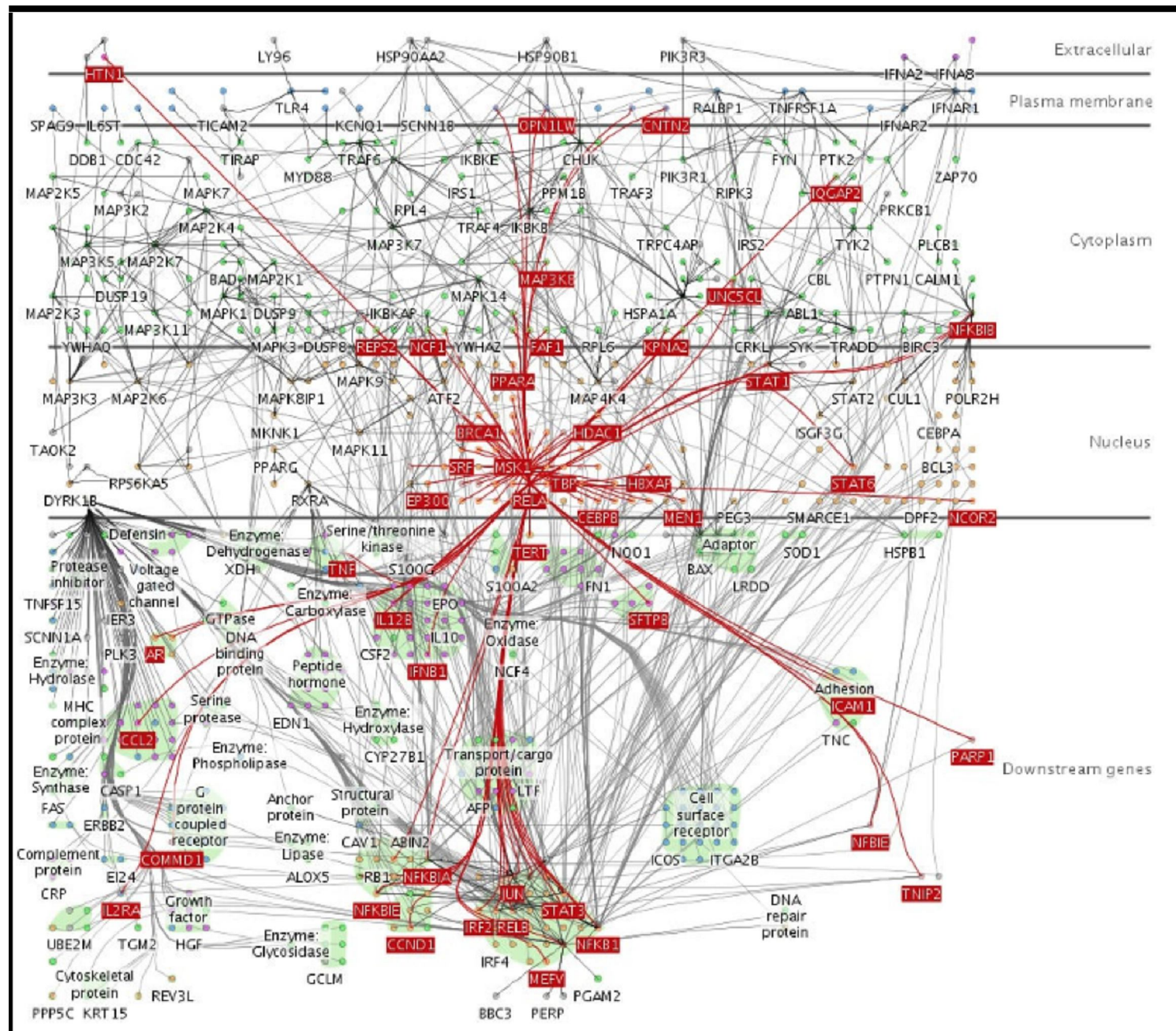
- Importance of simulation increases with:
 - Increase in data on biological systems
 - Better definition of the problem
- Different types of algorithms
- Must be robust to lack of information
- Often set-up conditions are unclear

Simulation scenario in Life Sciences

- Ecosystem simulation
- Organ simulation
- Gene inter-relations (Bayesian logics)
- Cell simulation (systems biology)
- Molecular simulations
 - Structural prediction
 - Docking
 - Atomistic simulation
 - Cell-scale mesoscopic simulations



Breast cancer interactome



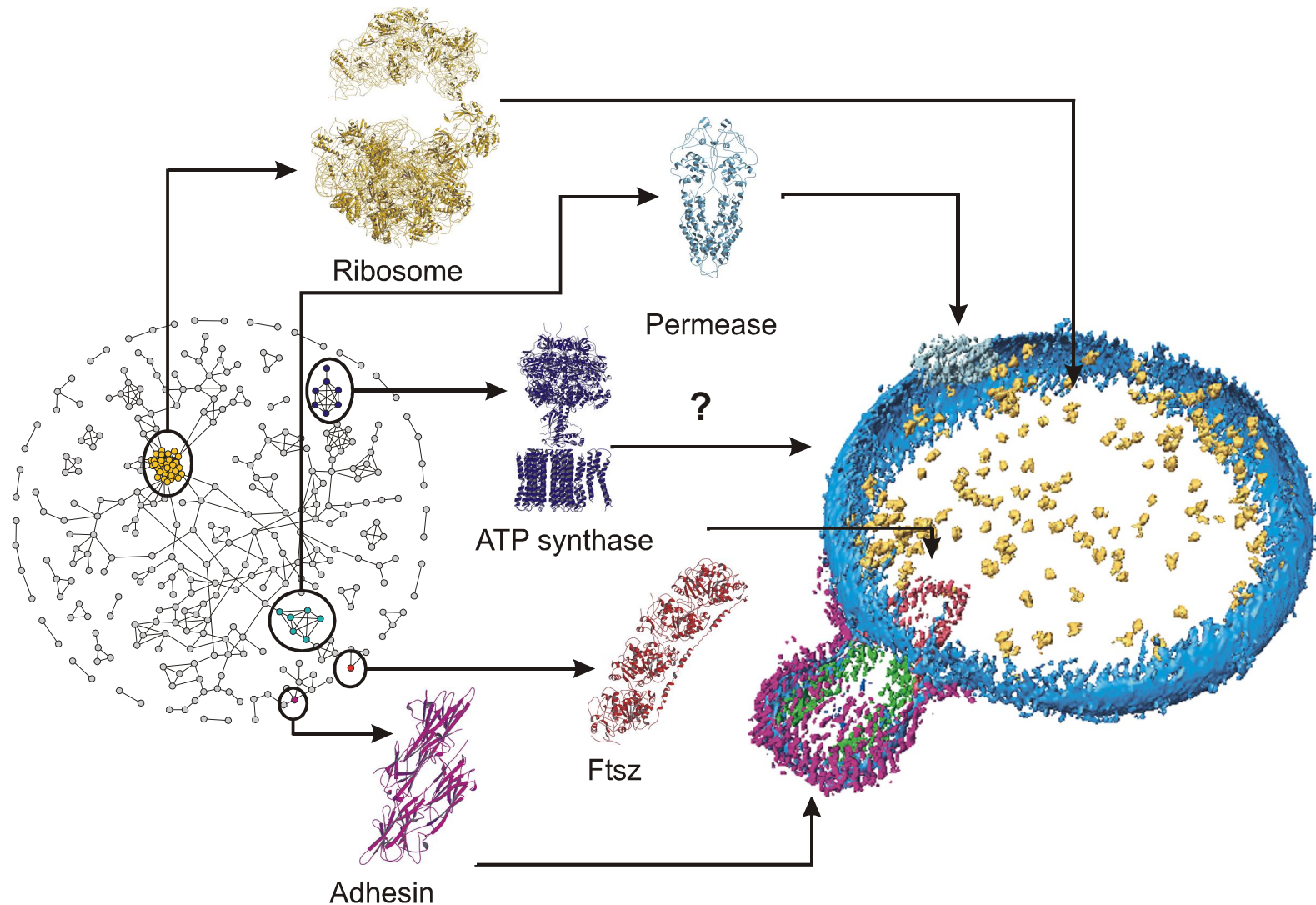


STRUCTURE IS THE MOST
POWERFUL WAY TO
UNDERSTAND BIOLOGY

The image shows a 3D ribbon diagram of a protein structure, colored yellow, set against a black background. The protein is a complex, multi-domain structure. A heme group, represented by a green and blue ball-and-stick model, is embedded within the protein. An inhibitor, represented by a red and blue ball-and-stick model, is bound to the protein. A label 'HEME GROUP' with an arrow points to the heme group. A label 'INHIBITOR' with an arrow points to the inhibitor. A label 'MEMBRANE ANCHORING DOMAIN' is at the bottom.

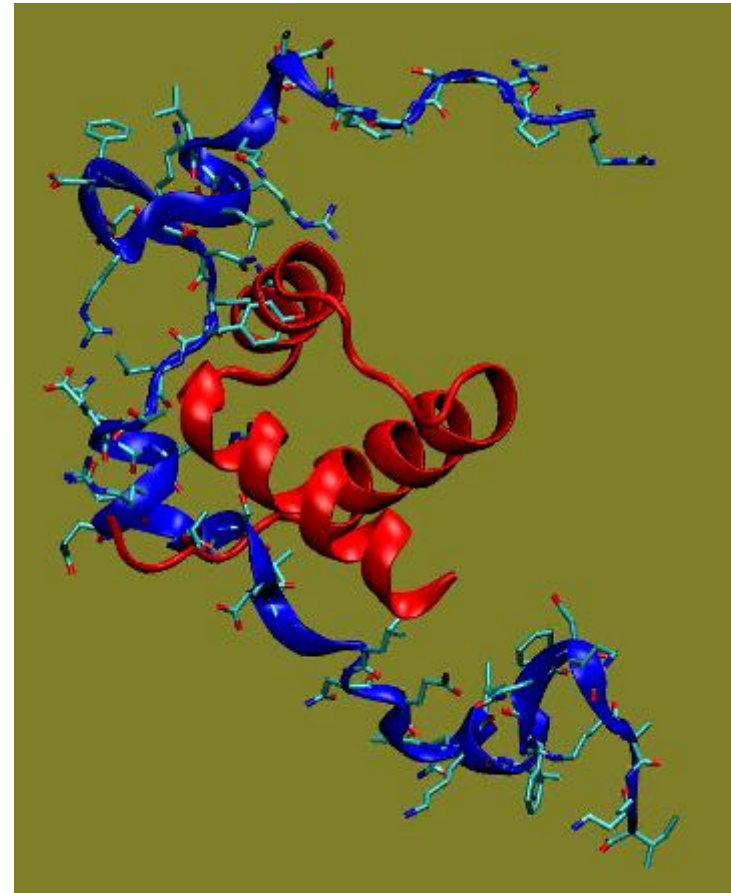
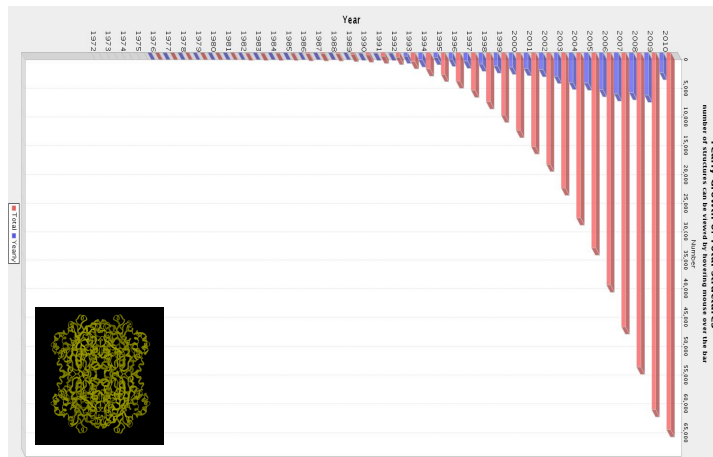
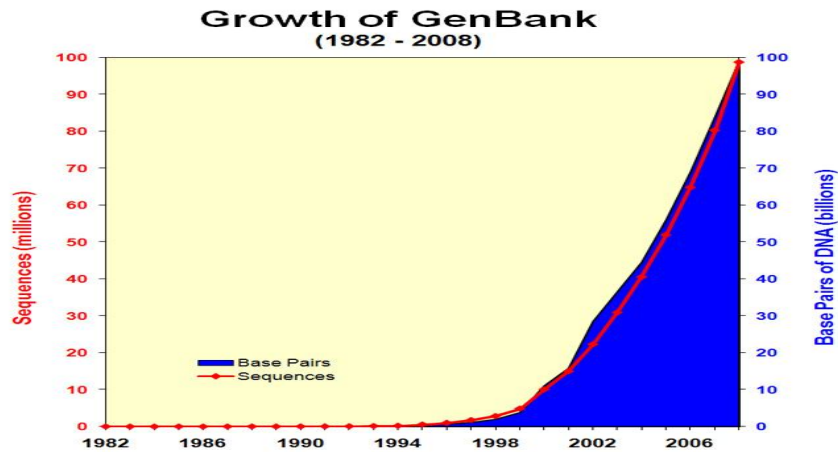
MEMBRANE ANCHORING DOMAIN

Moving from abstract networks and real cells



Predicting structure of complexes

Structure prediction



10^8 sequences vs 10^5 structures

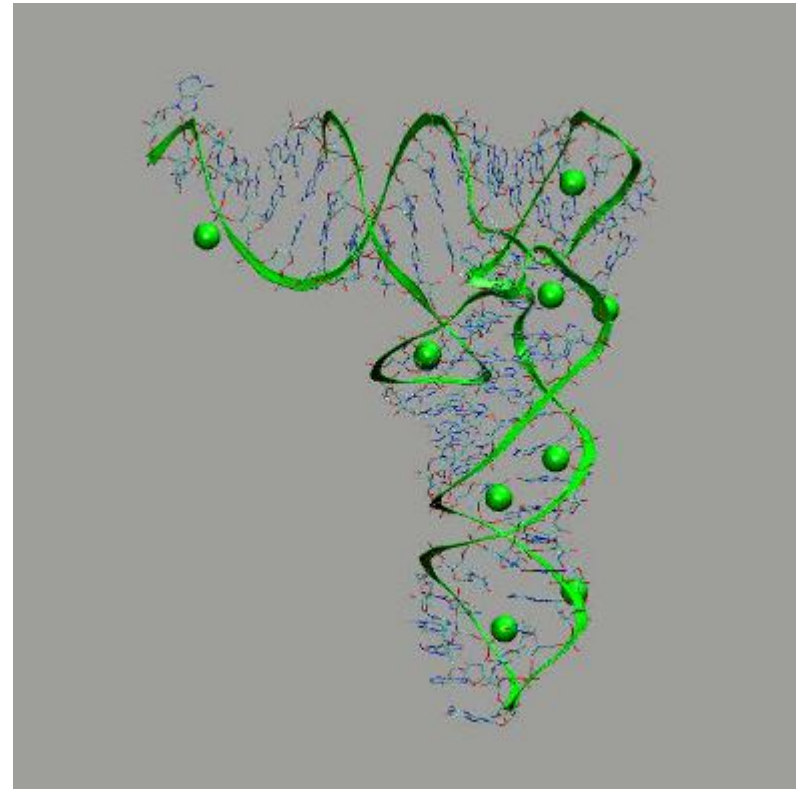
Molecular dynamics

$$\vec{f}_i = - \frac{\partial E_i}{\partial \vec{r}_i}$$

$$\vec{f}_i = m_i \vec{a}_i$$

$$\vec{v}_i = \int \vec{a}_i dt$$

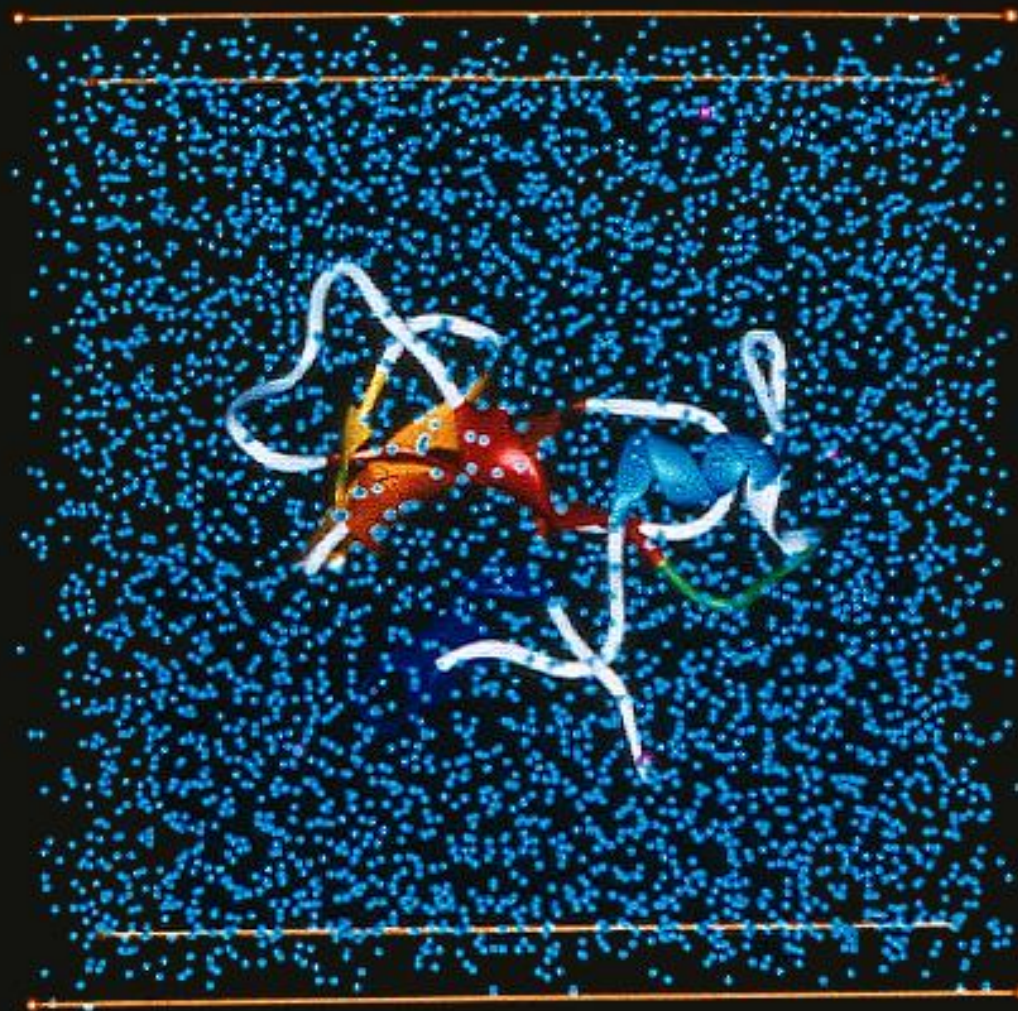
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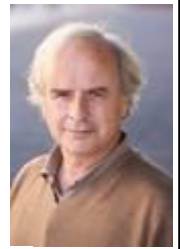
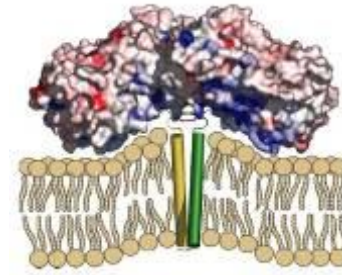
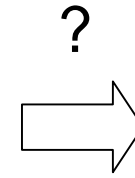
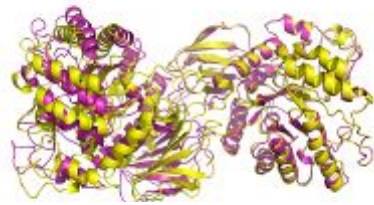
Integration step 1 fts (10^{-15} seg) \rightarrow 1 mseg = 1 Eur Billion integration steps

Equivalent to follow evolution Nearthental \rightarrow H sapiens with photos every sec

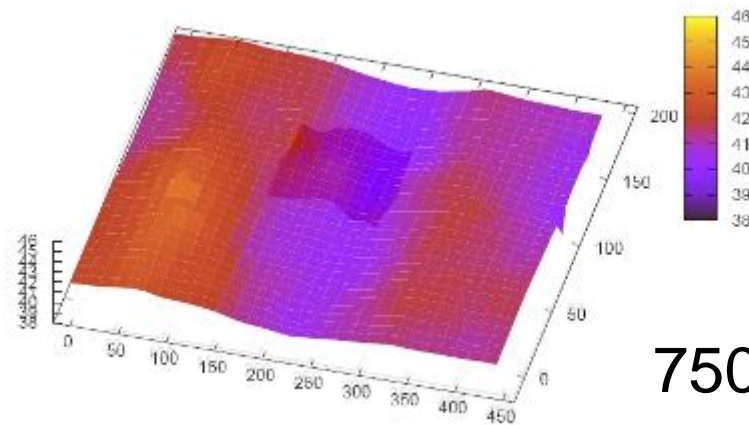
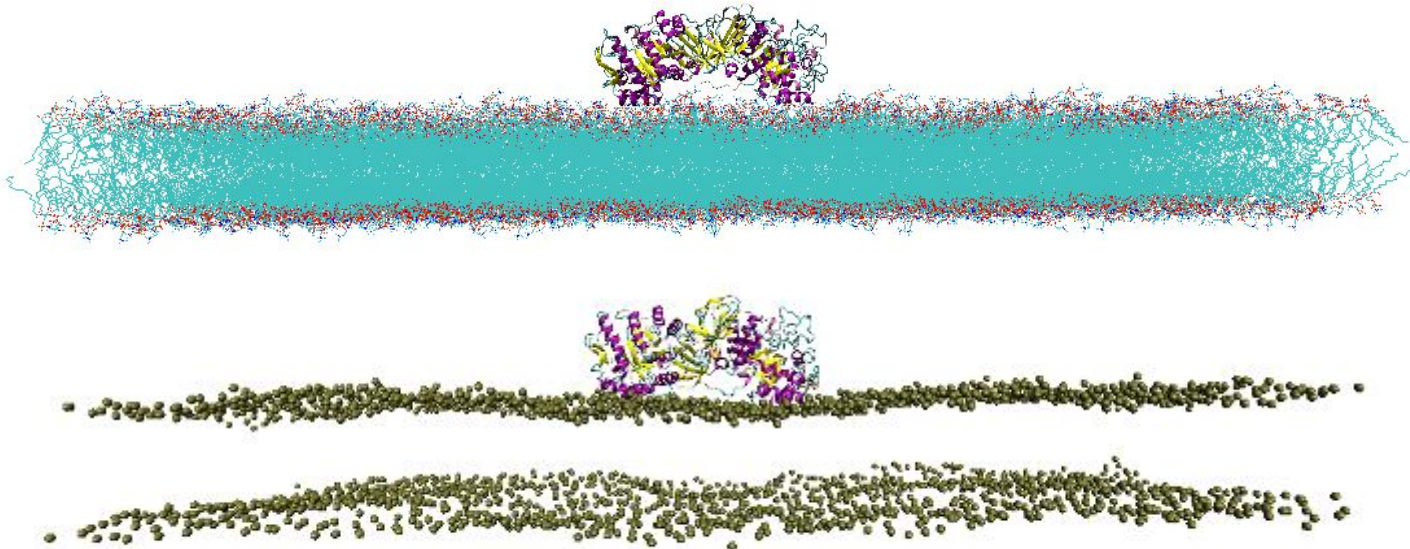
Less than 10000 atoms



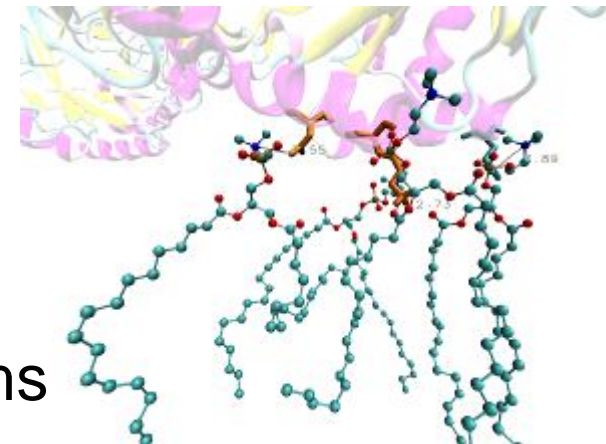
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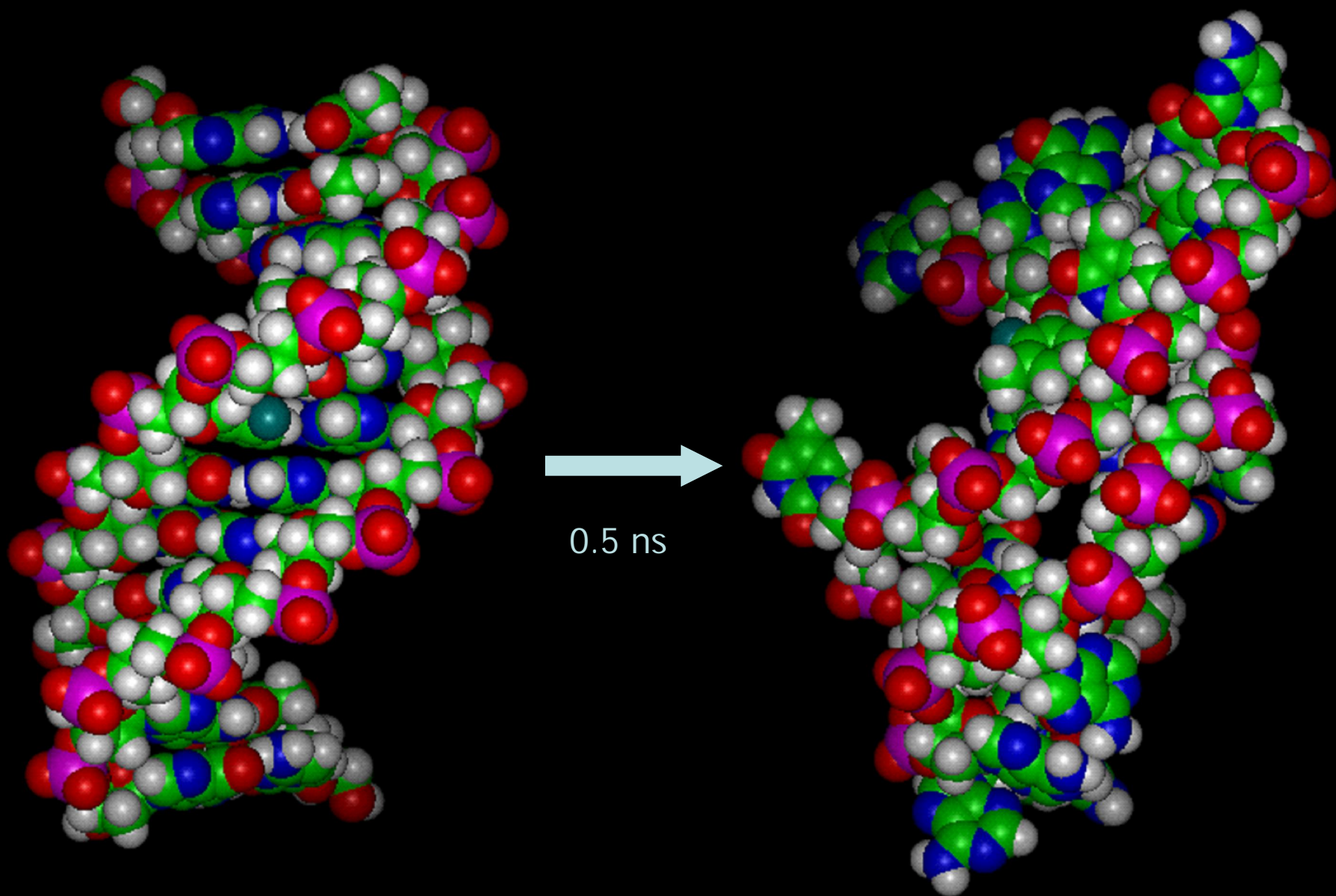


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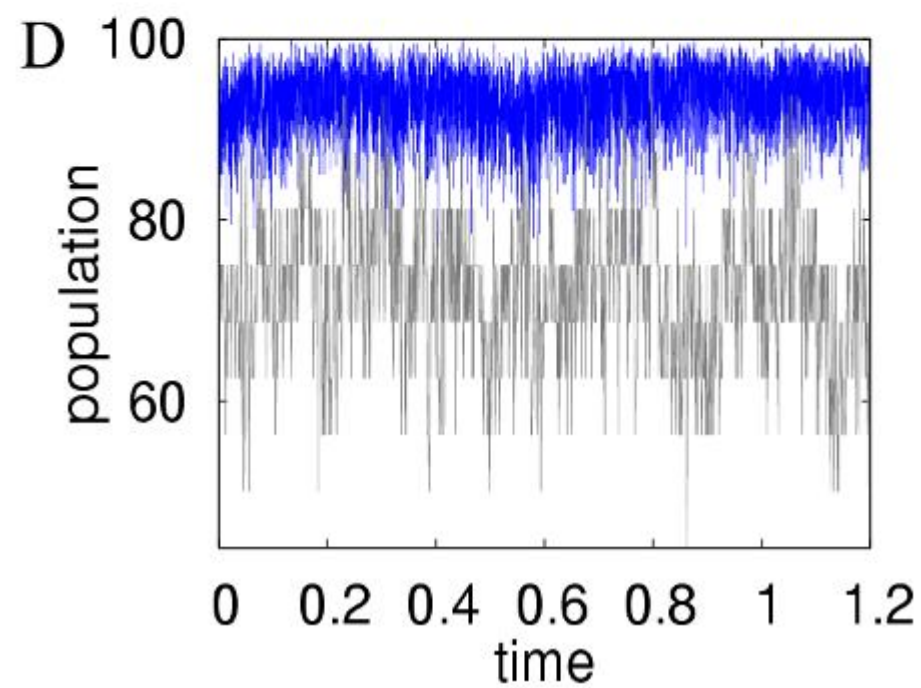
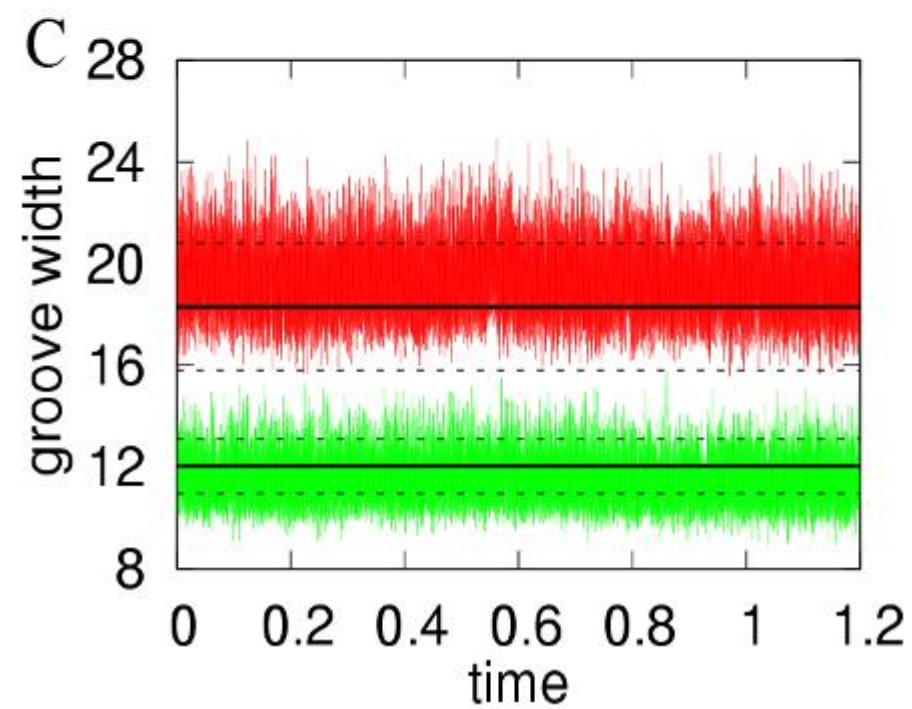
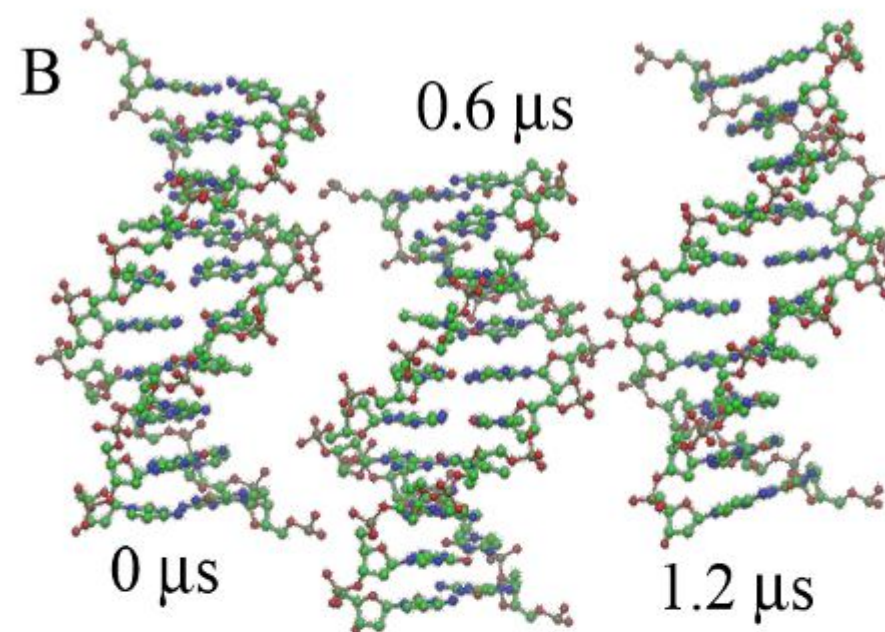
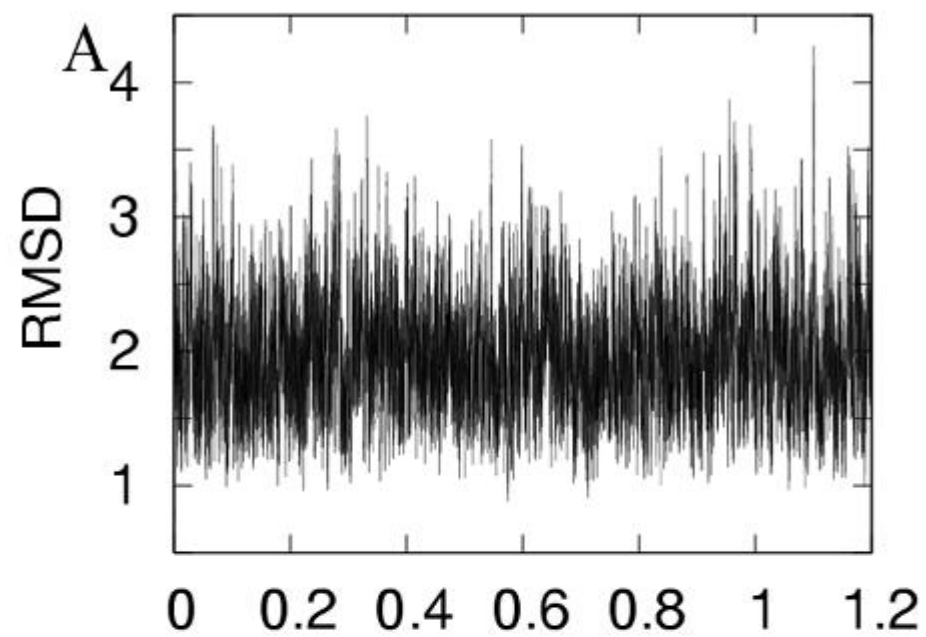


750000 atoms



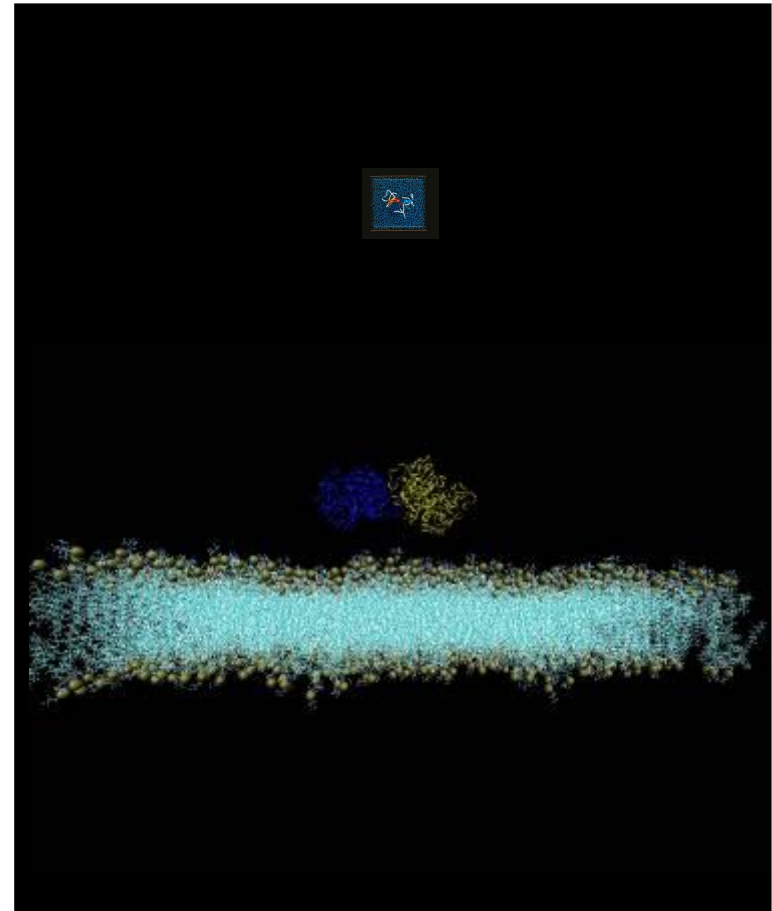


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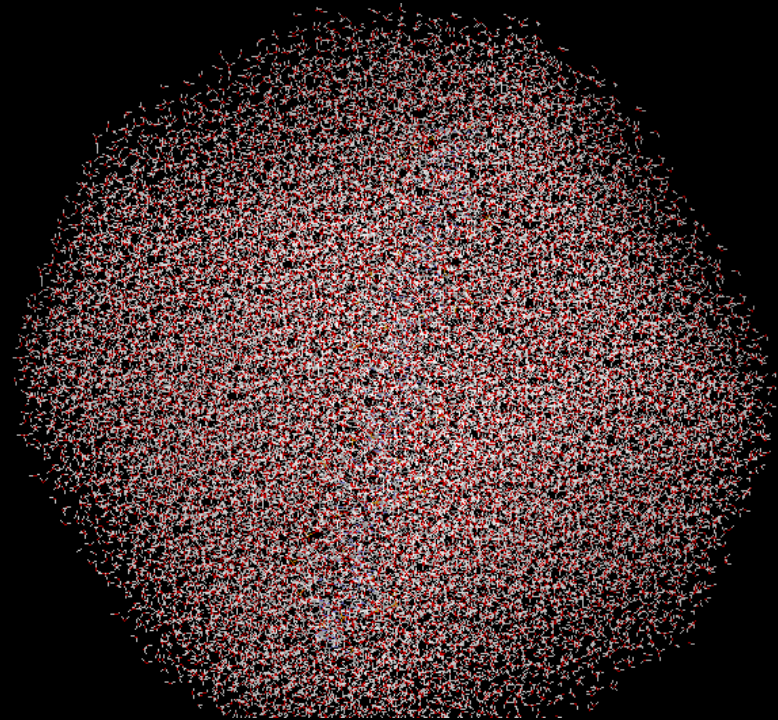
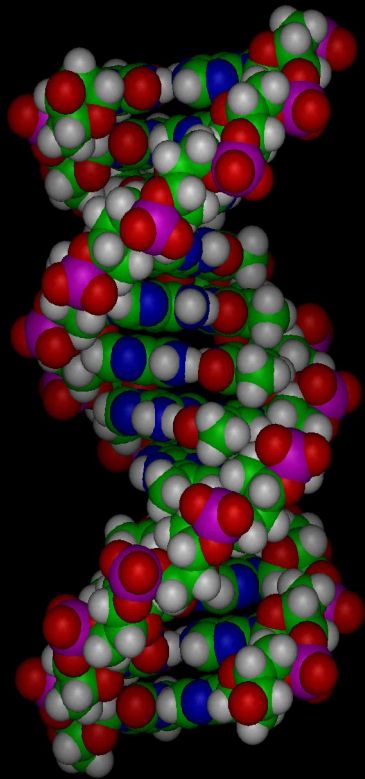
Current limitations in MD

- Size of the system
 - Typically: $10^4 - 10^5$ particles
 - Flagship: 10^6
- Simulation length
 - Typically: $10^1 - 10^2$ ns
 - Using HPC: μs
 - For 10^4 particles



Longer and bigger,...

Data scales as $3N \cdot T$
 N = number of atoms
 T = time length
Ex. Scale up 3×10^3

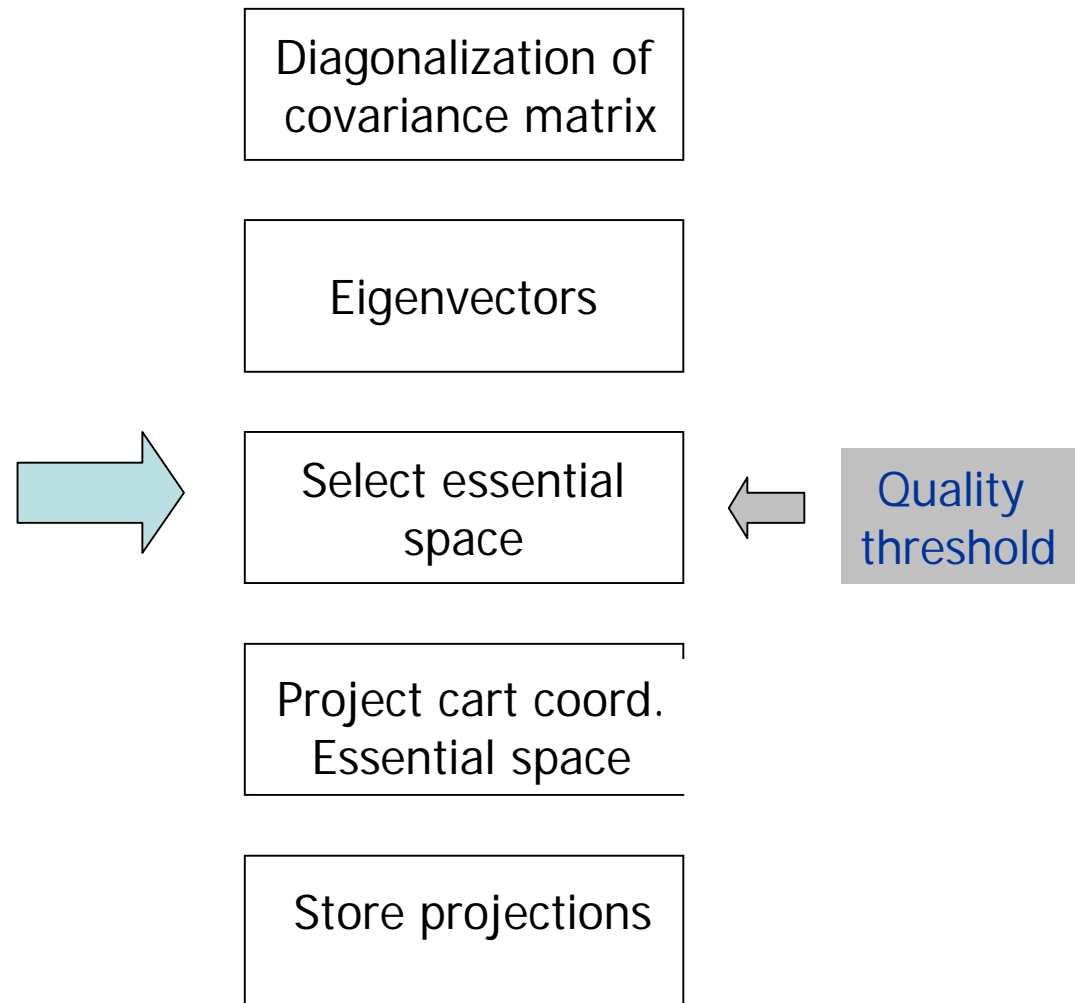
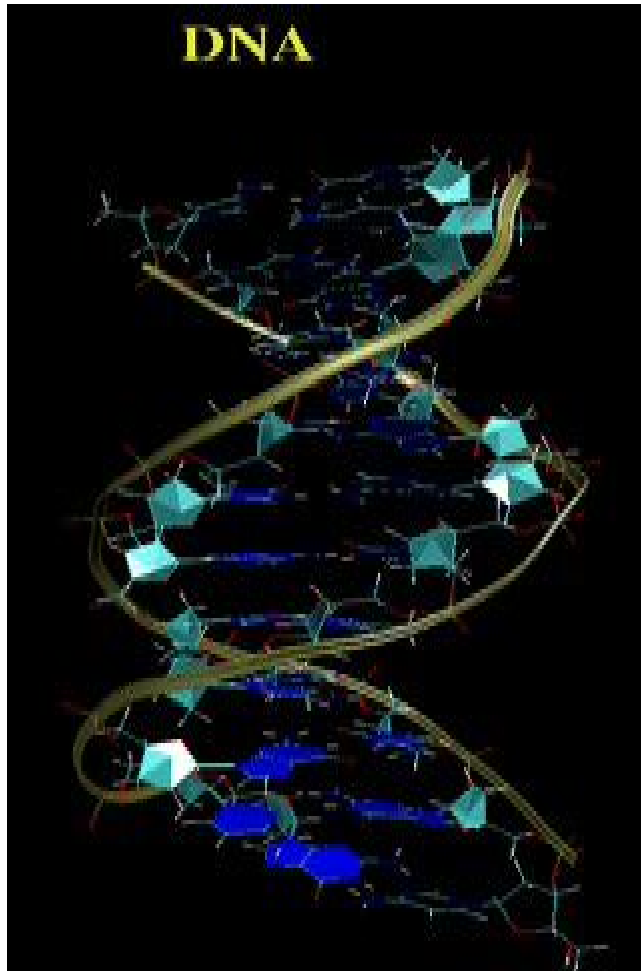


10 ns

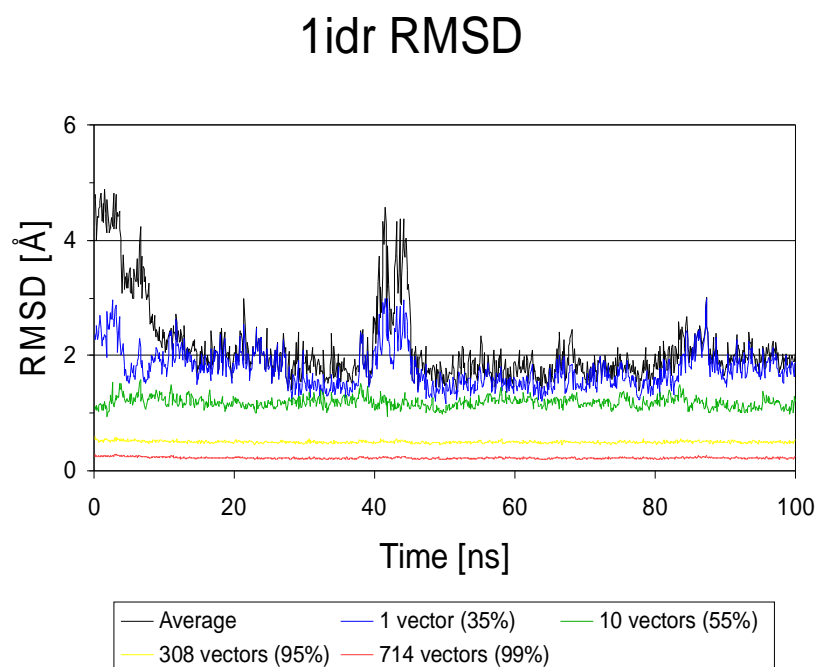
Individual trajectories 0.1 Tb

1000 ns

Compression tools (PCAZIP)



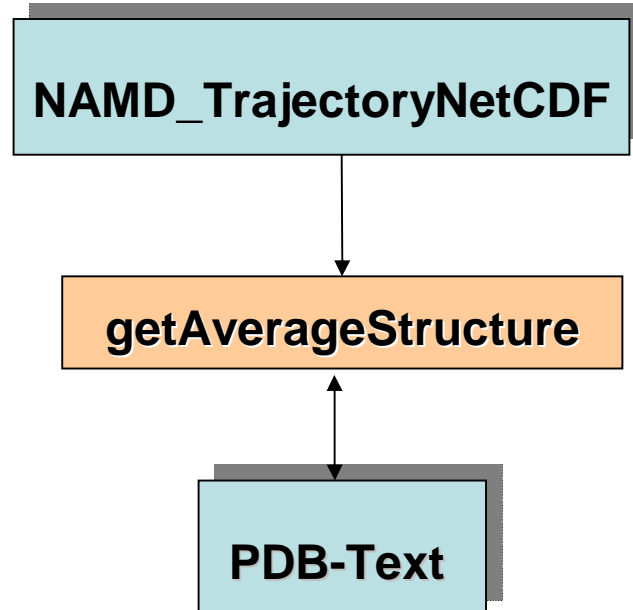
PCAZIP data reduction proteins



	95% cutoff	
Protein	RMSd	File size
1ark	0.36	8.5
1cei	0.36	7.8
1sr0	0.45	6.0
2gb1	0.29	10.0
3ci2	0.36	8.6
2icb	0.33	8.8
1idr	0.50	5.1

Web-based MD Trajectory Analysis Toolkit

- From Reference Format NetCDF.

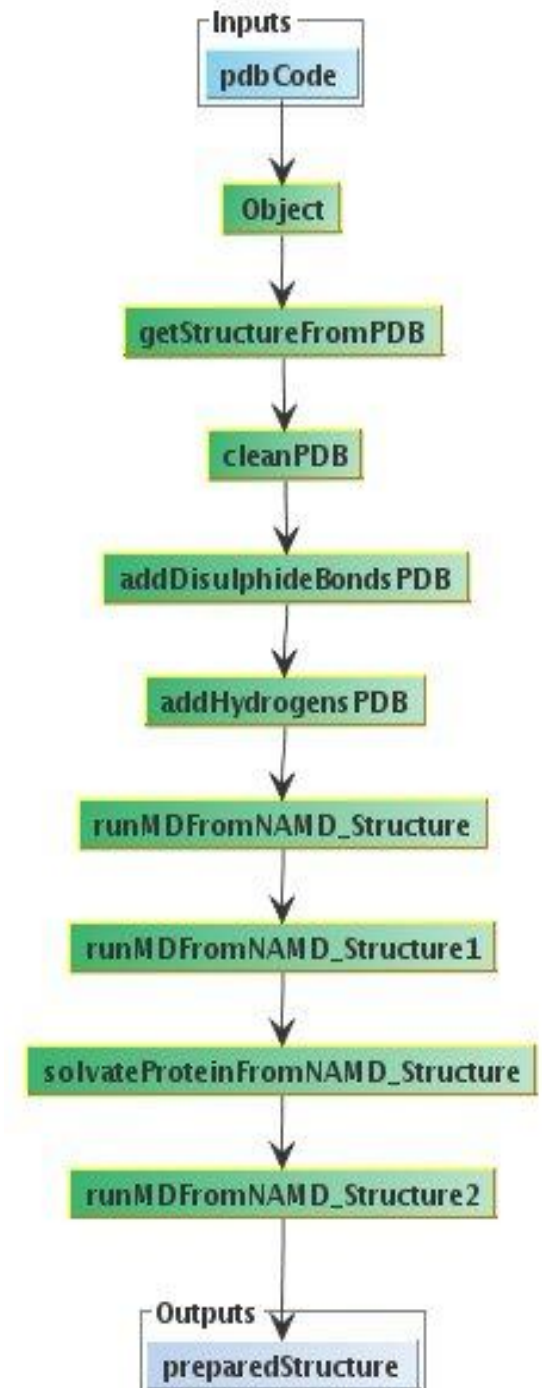
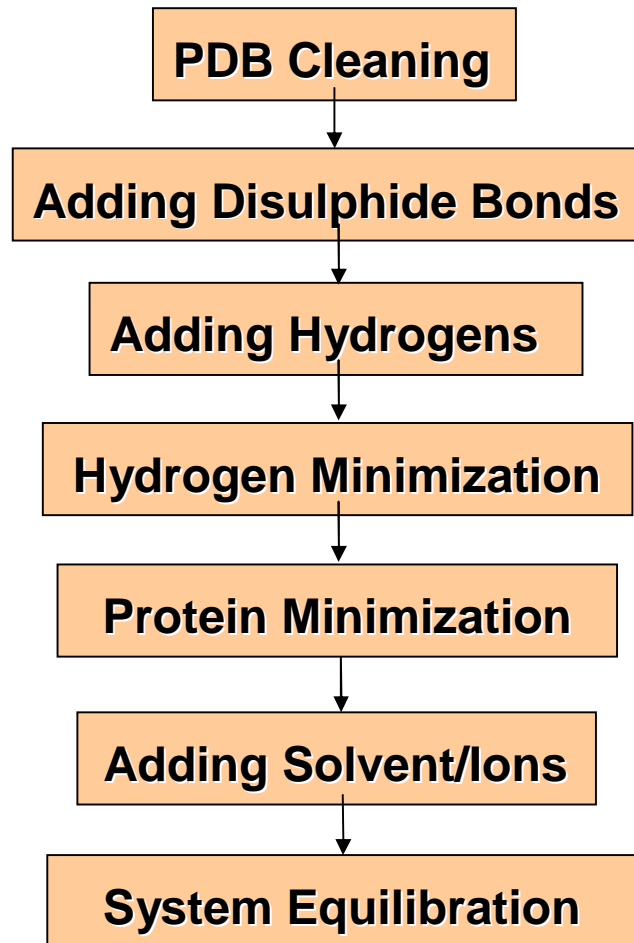
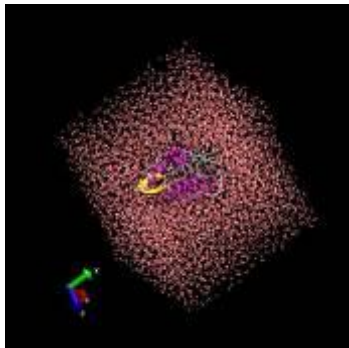
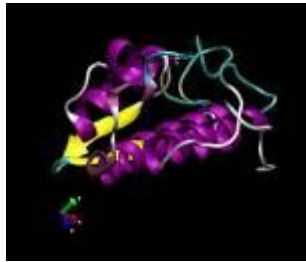


- *Bfactor*
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- *Rms*
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- *Superposition*
- *Average Structure*
- *Radius of Gyration*
- *SASA*
- *GaussianRmsd*
- *Essential dynamics*
- *etc.*



Molecular Dynamics Workflow

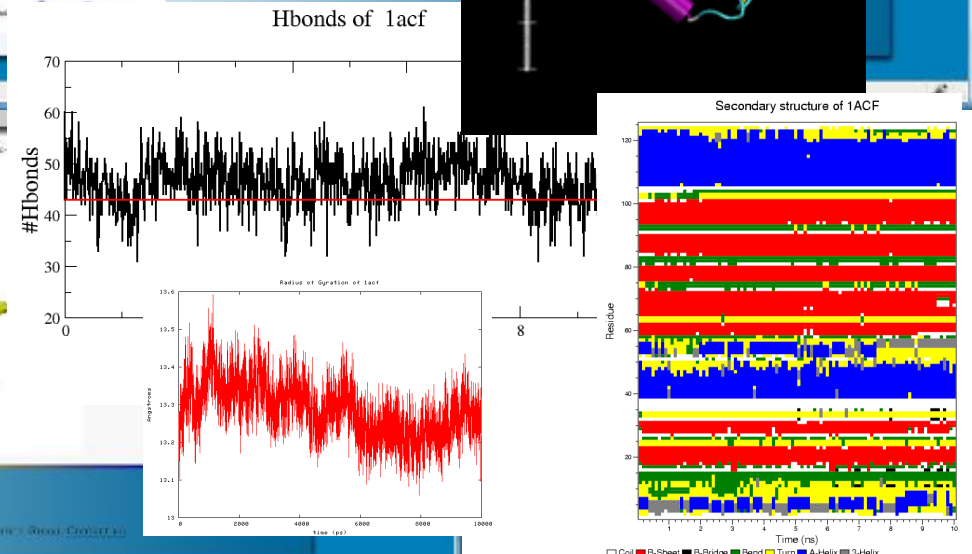
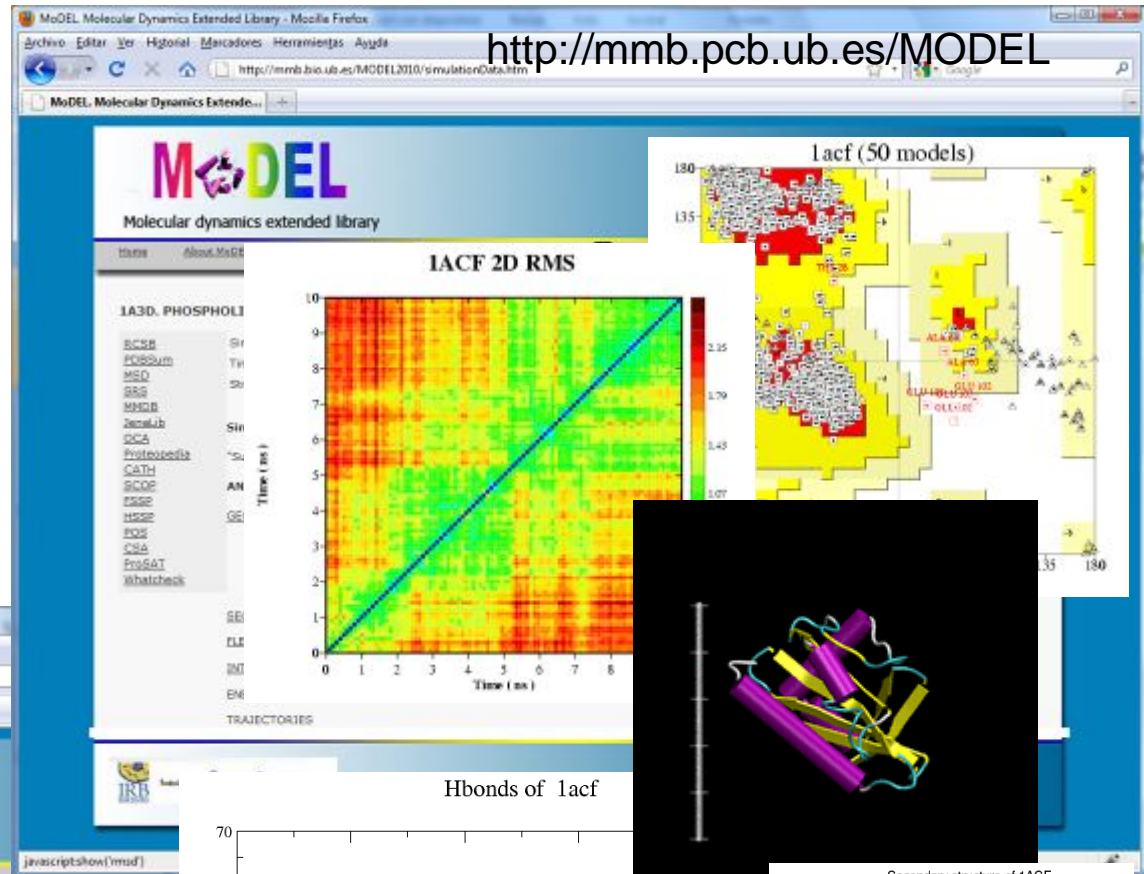
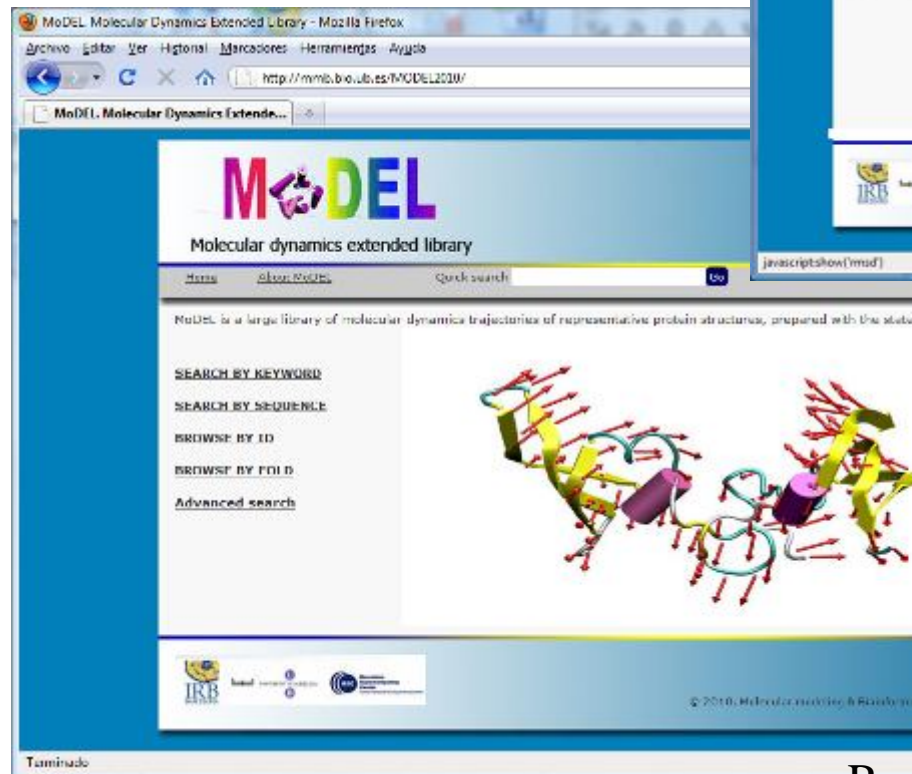
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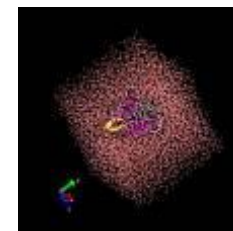
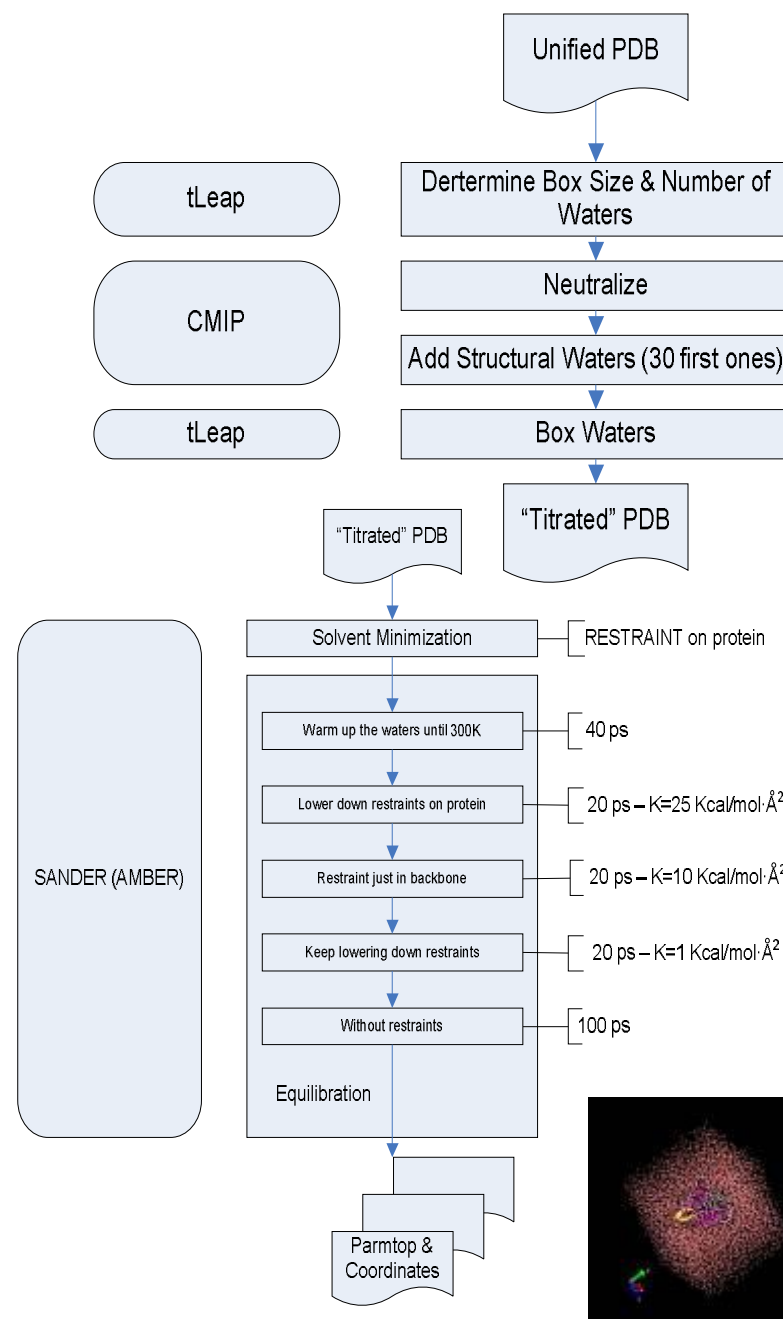
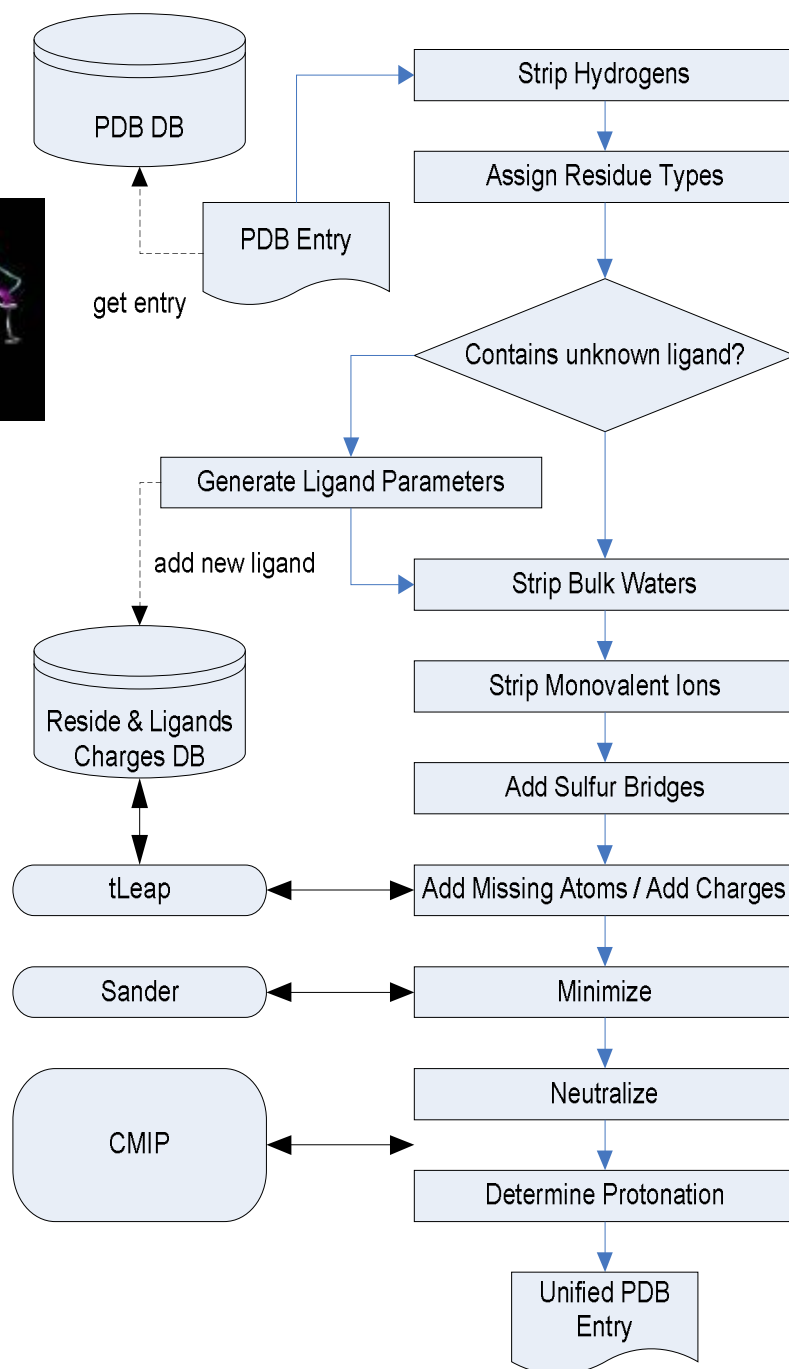
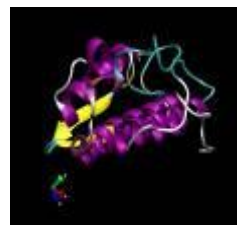


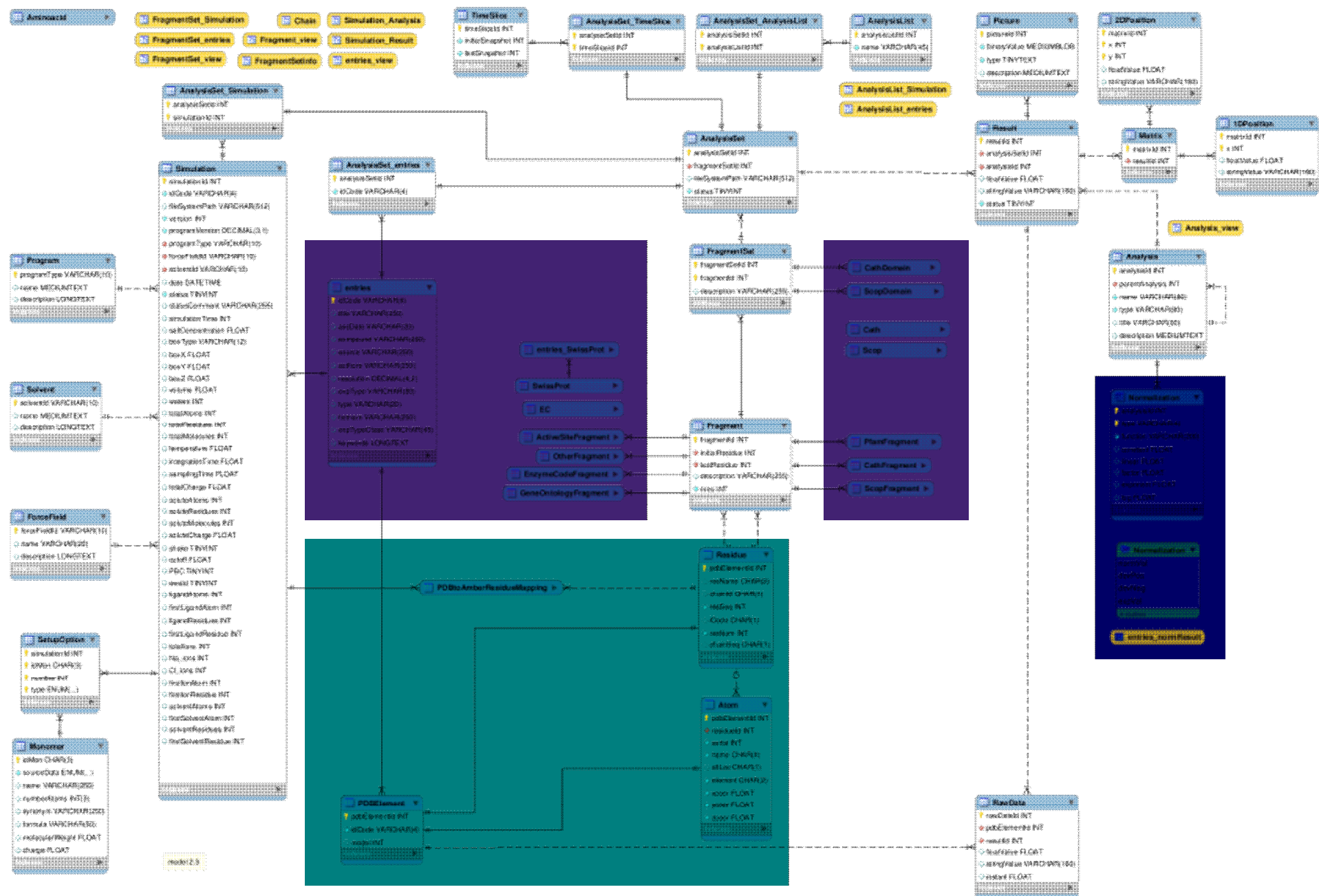
- 1800 proteins
- 20 Tb of data
- 250.000 residues
- 4.5 million protein atoms
- 19 million water molecules

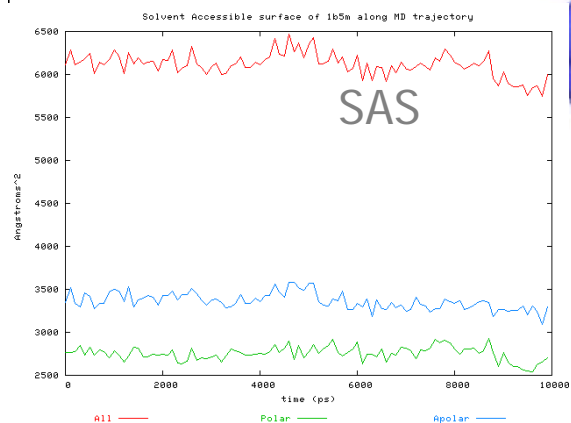
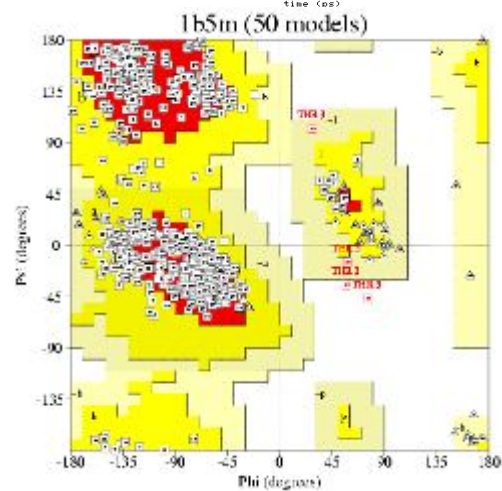
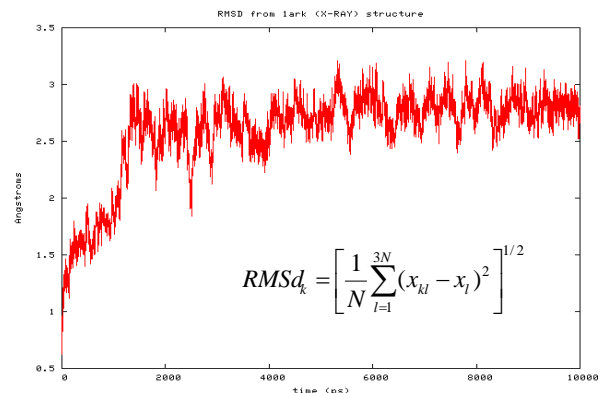
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Rueda et al. PNAS 2007; Meyer et al., Structure 2010

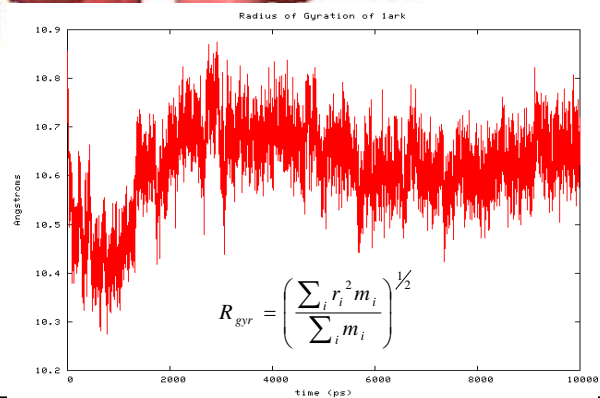
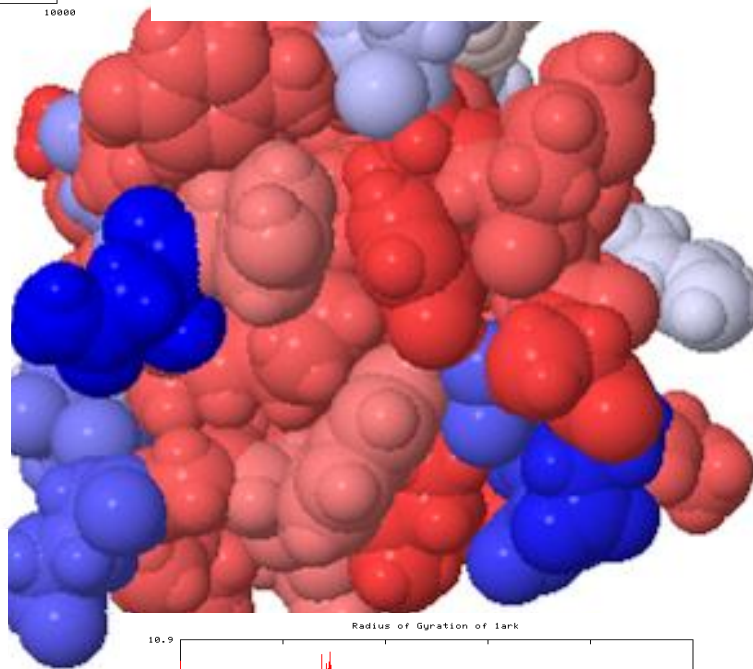
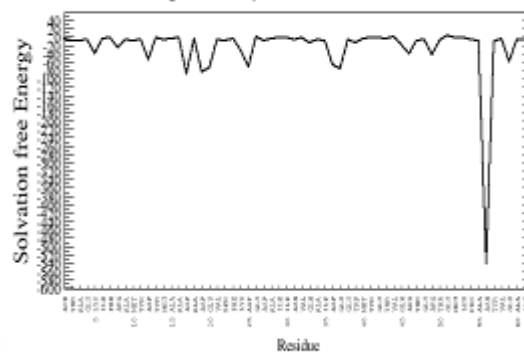




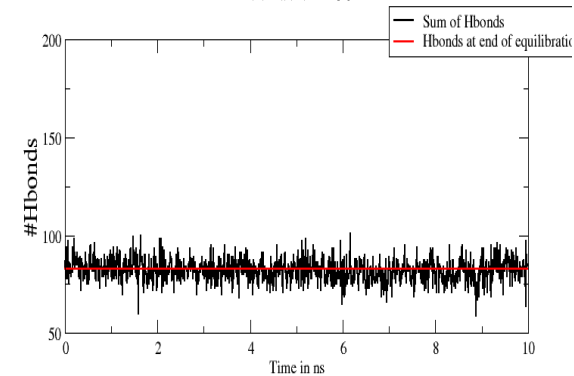


Per Residue Solvation free Energy of Iark

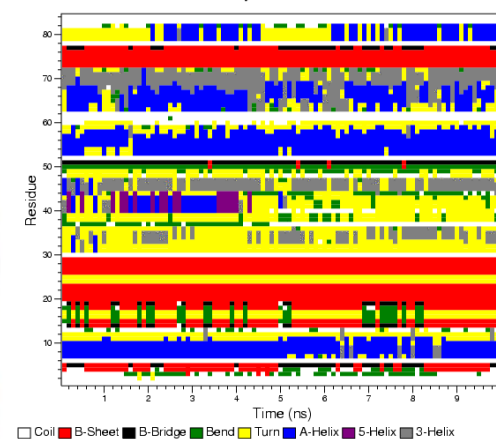
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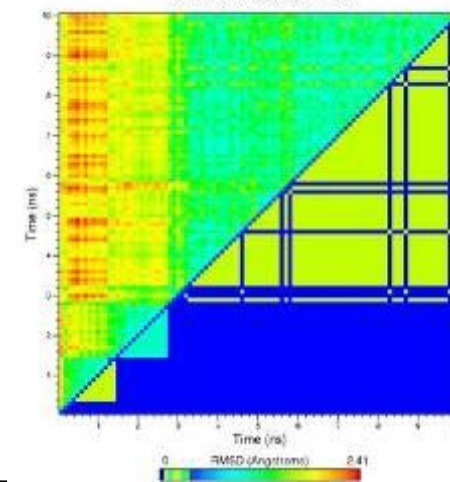
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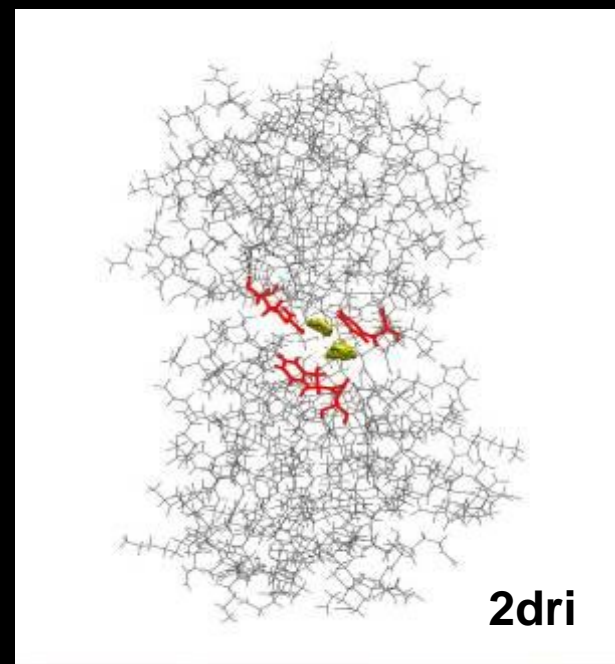
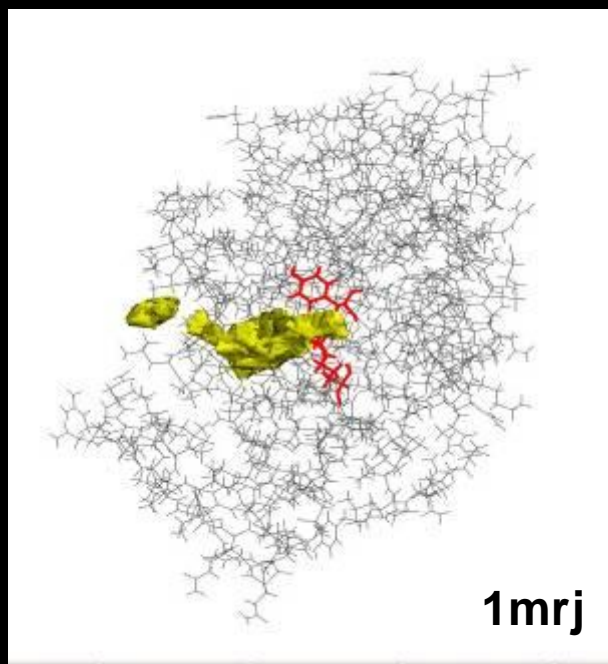
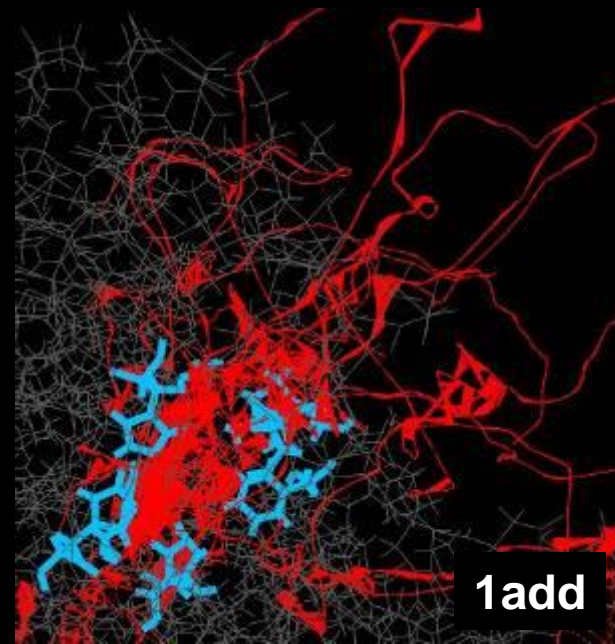
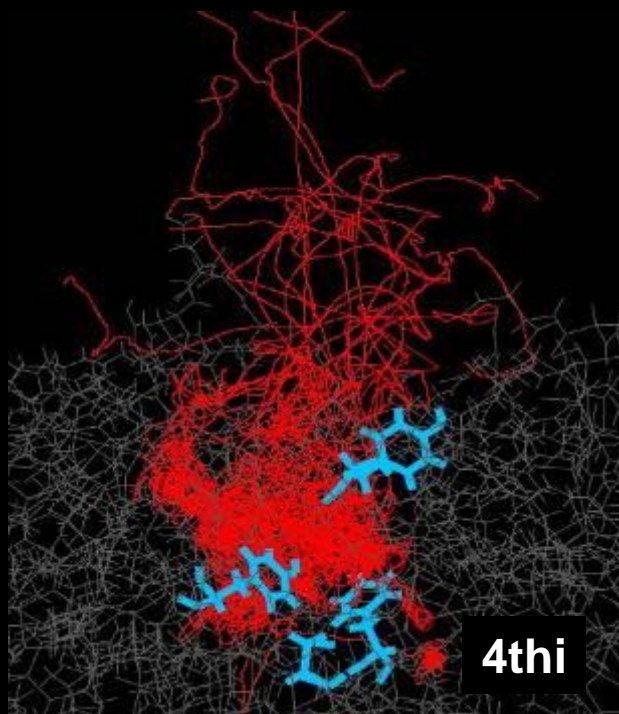


Secondary structure of 1B5M

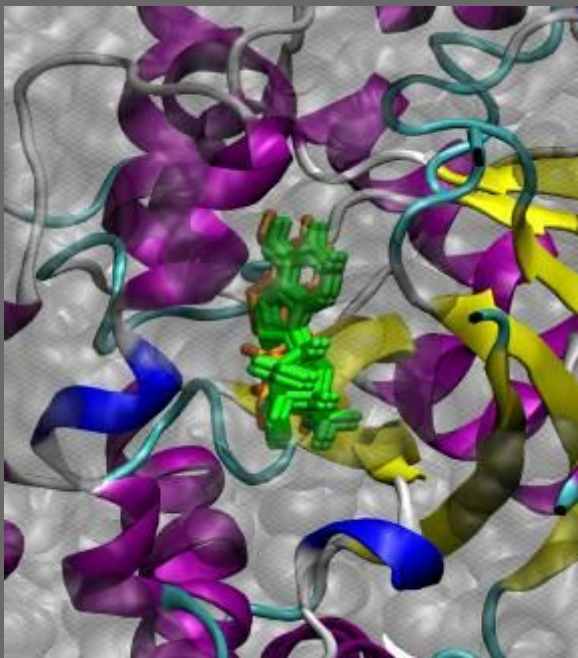


2D-RMS / Cluster for Iark

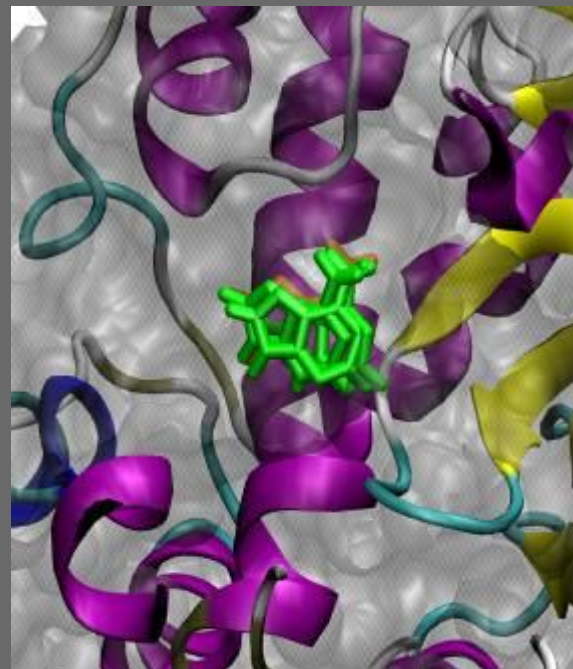




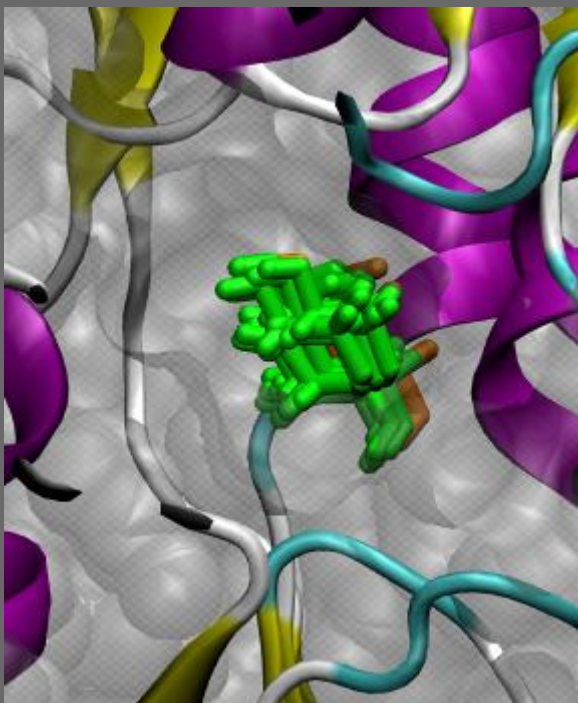
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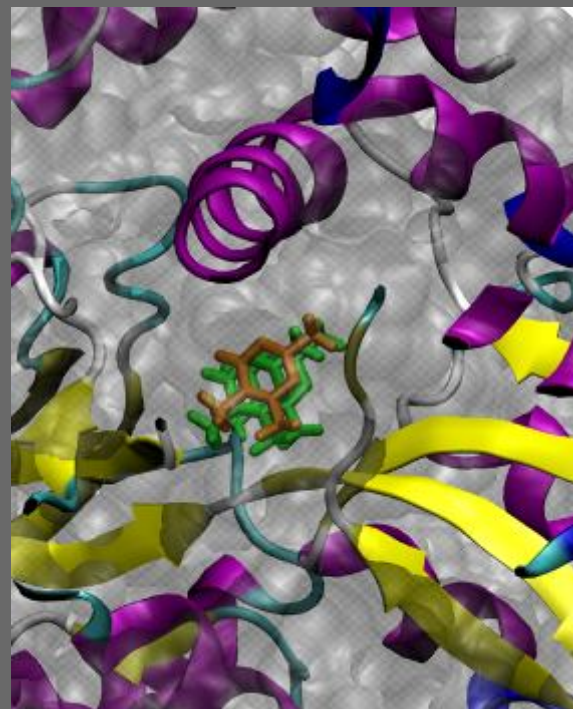
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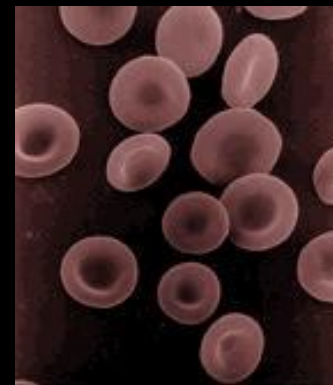
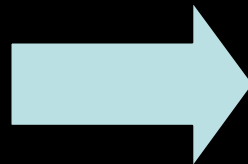
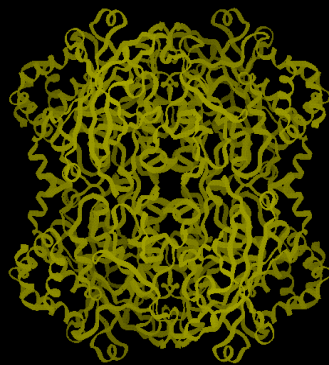
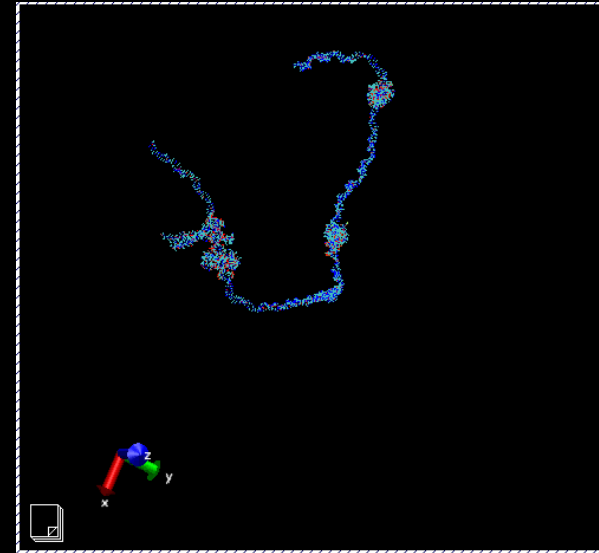
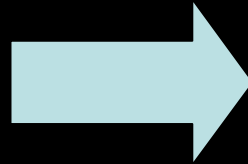
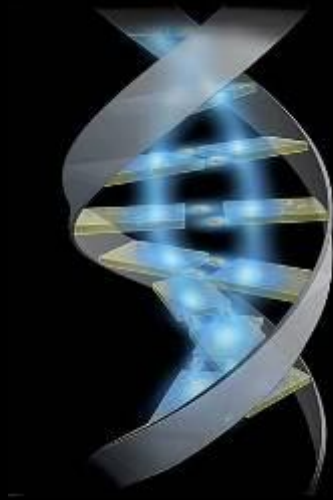
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Moving atomistic simulations to cell-scale



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