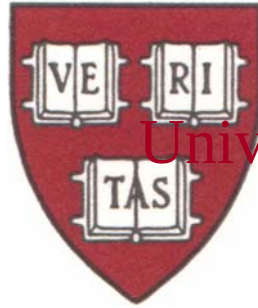


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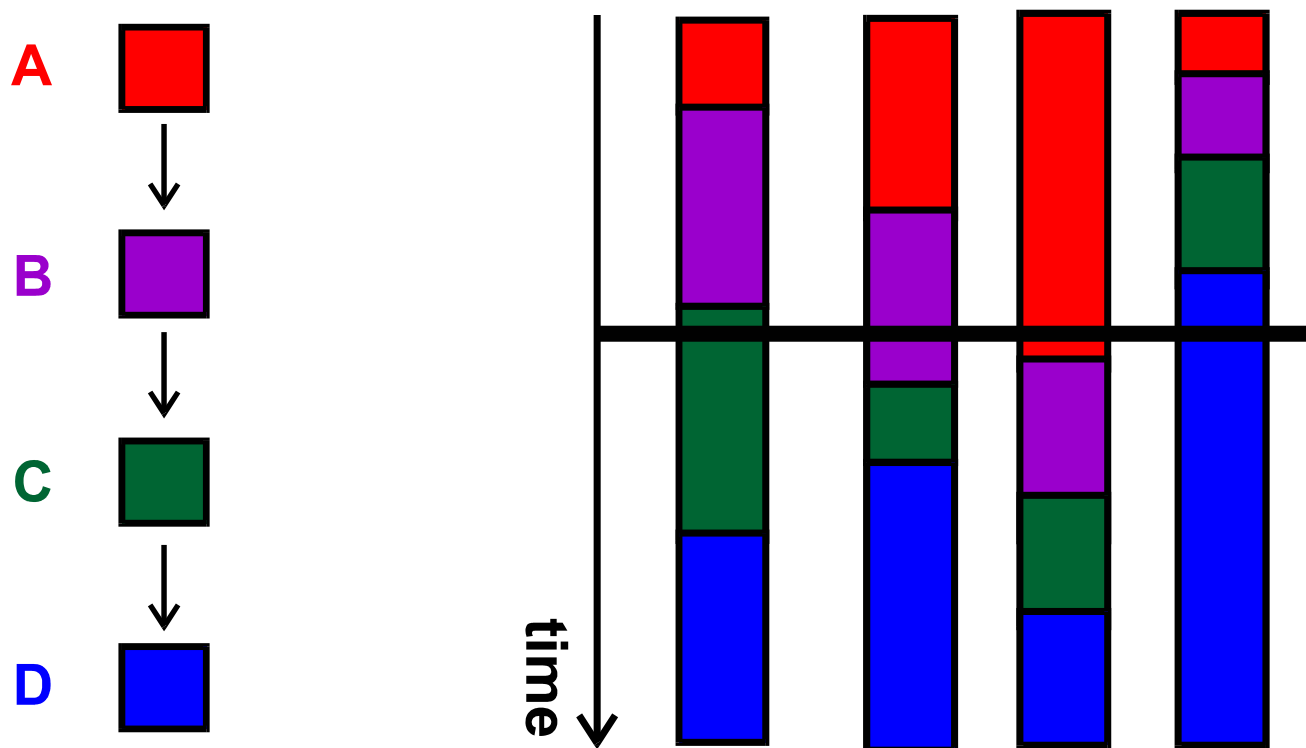
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Visualizing cellular entry of single viruses & folding of single enzymes



Single Molecule Experiments $\Rightarrow$ Complex Dynamics

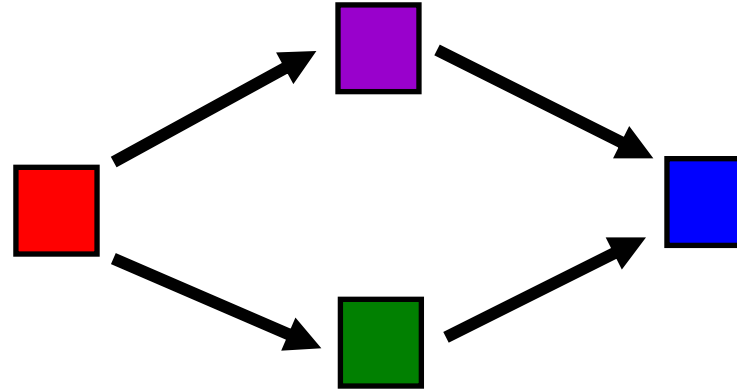
Non-accumulative intermediates



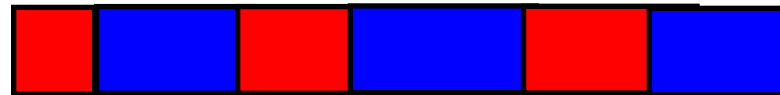


Single Molecule Experiments $\Rightarrow$ Complex Dynamics

Multiple Pathways



Spontaneous transition



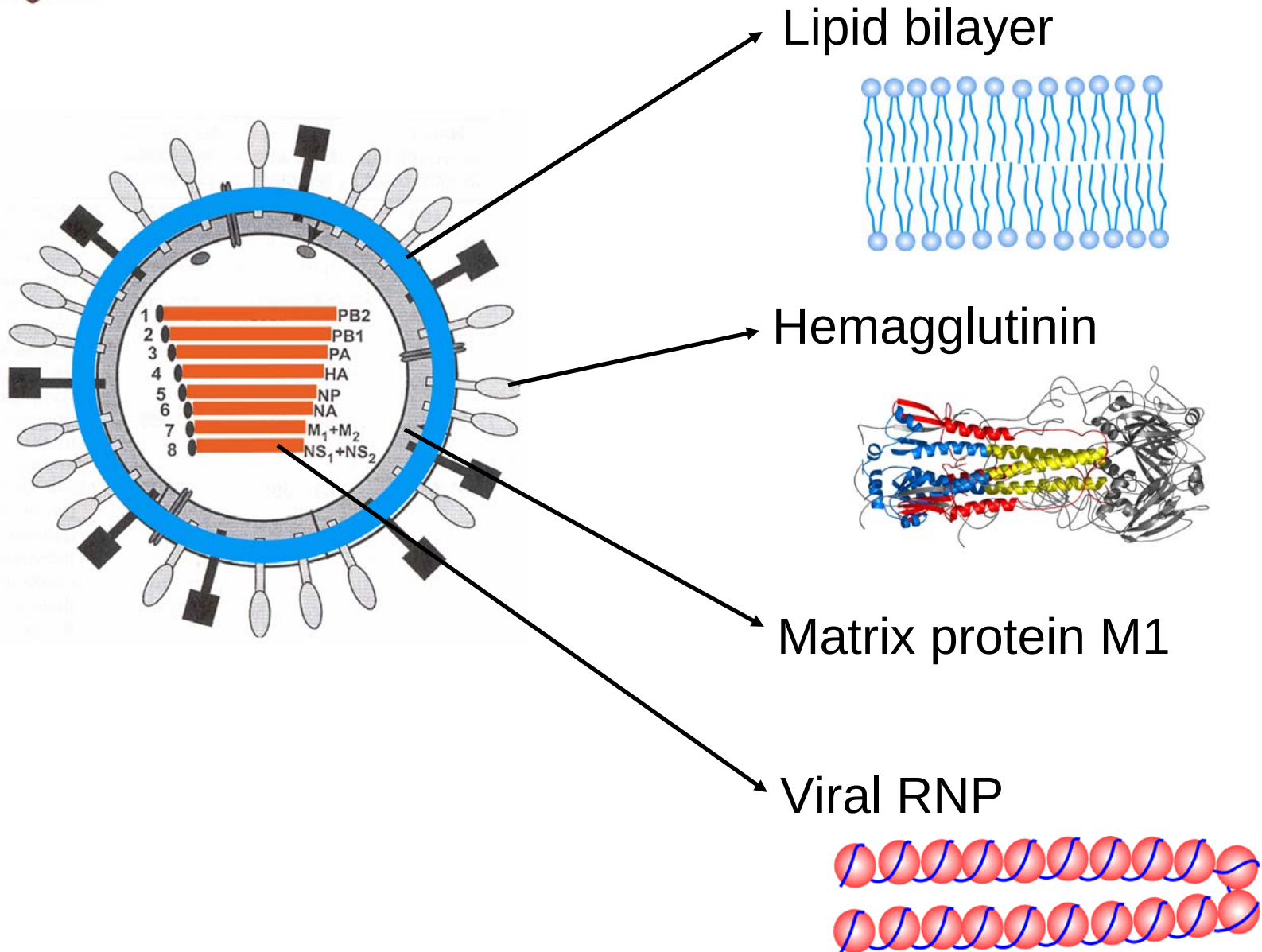


Outline

- **Cellular entry of influenza viruses**
- **Folding and function of RNA enzymes**

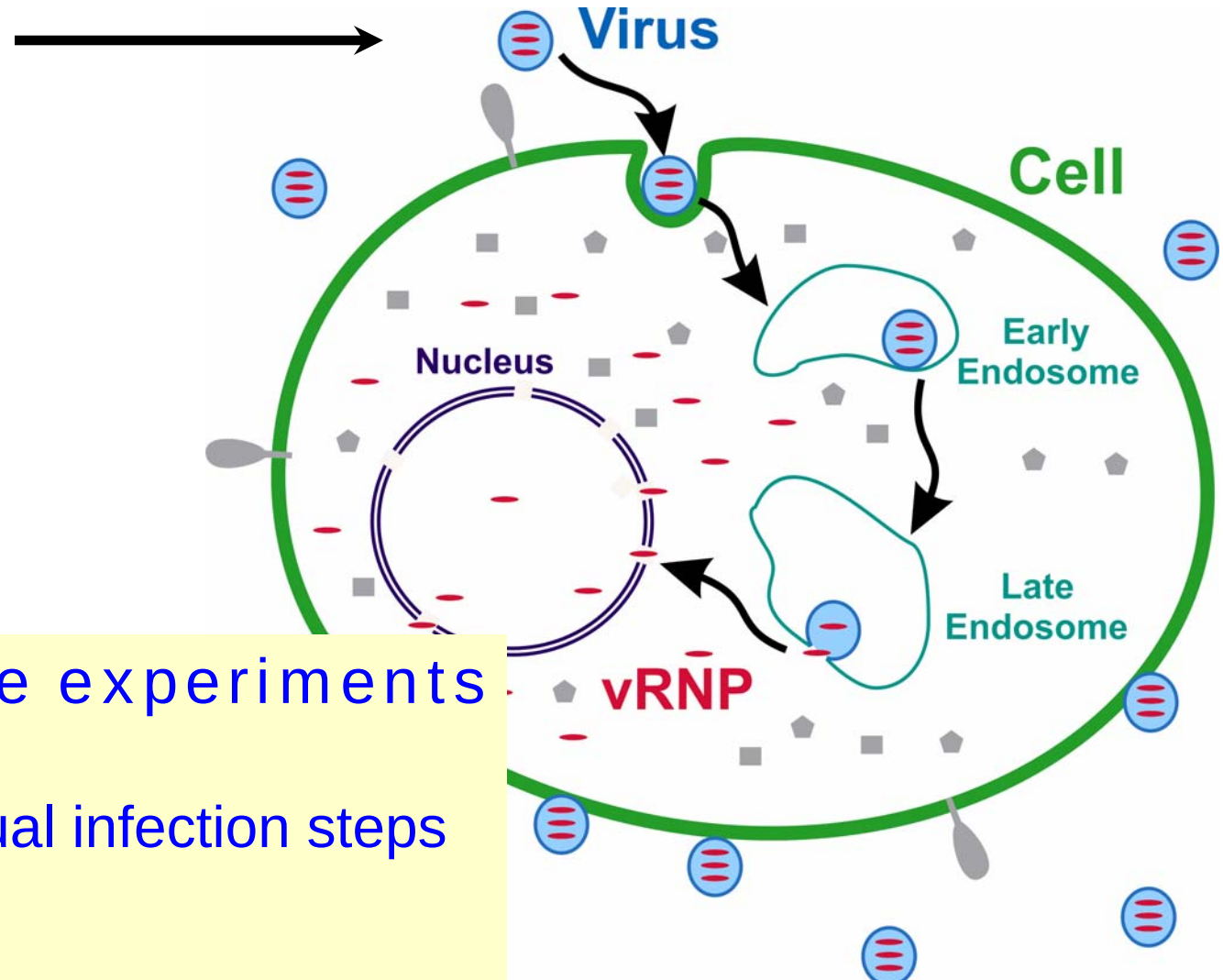
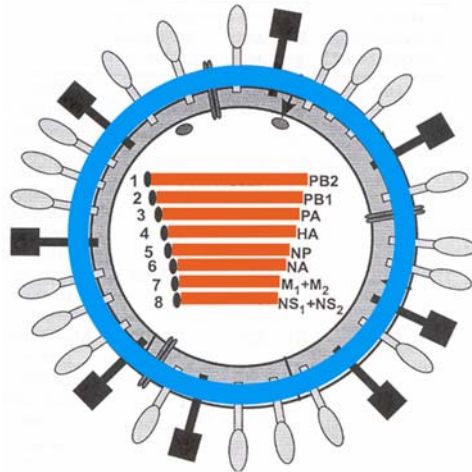


Influenza Virus





Influenza infection

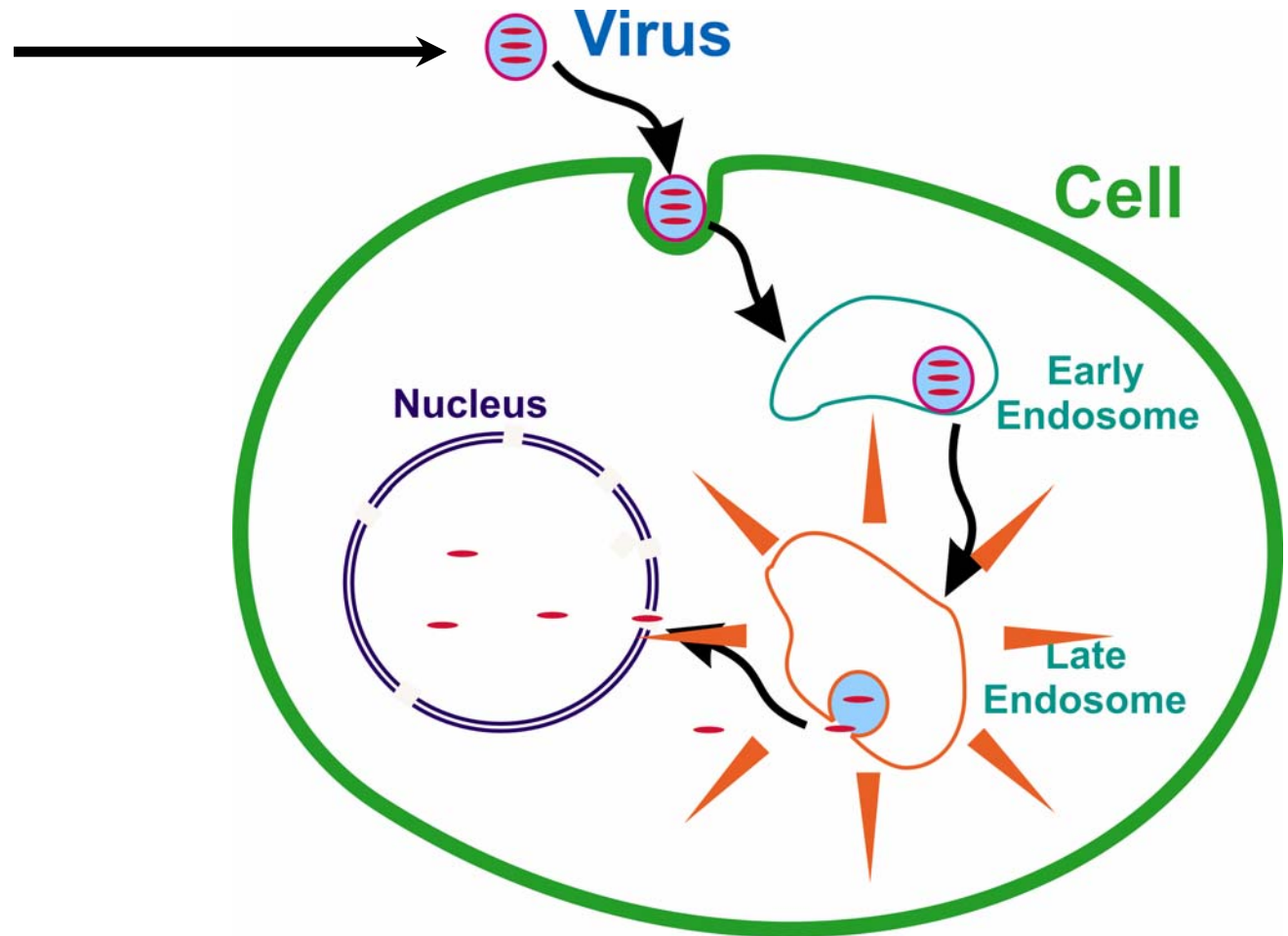
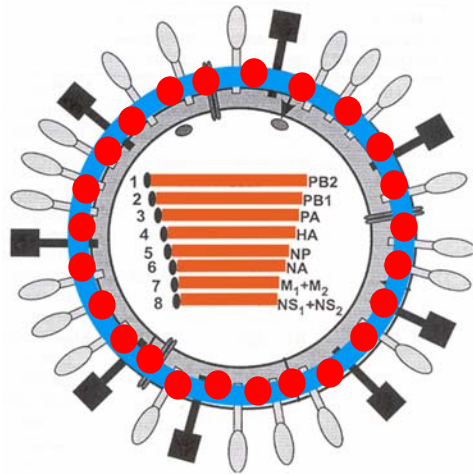


Single particle experiments

- Dissect individual infection steps

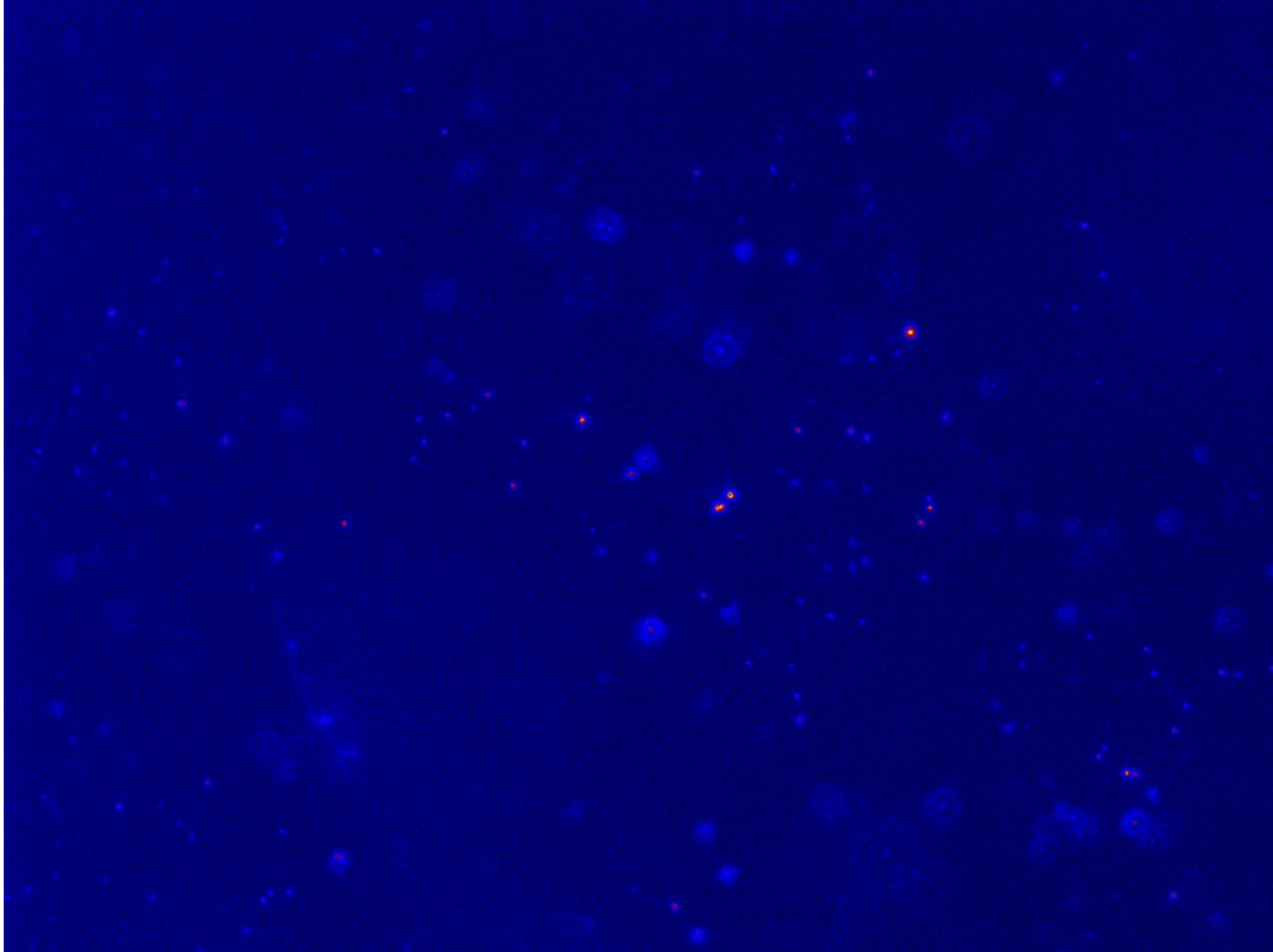


Single Virus Investigation





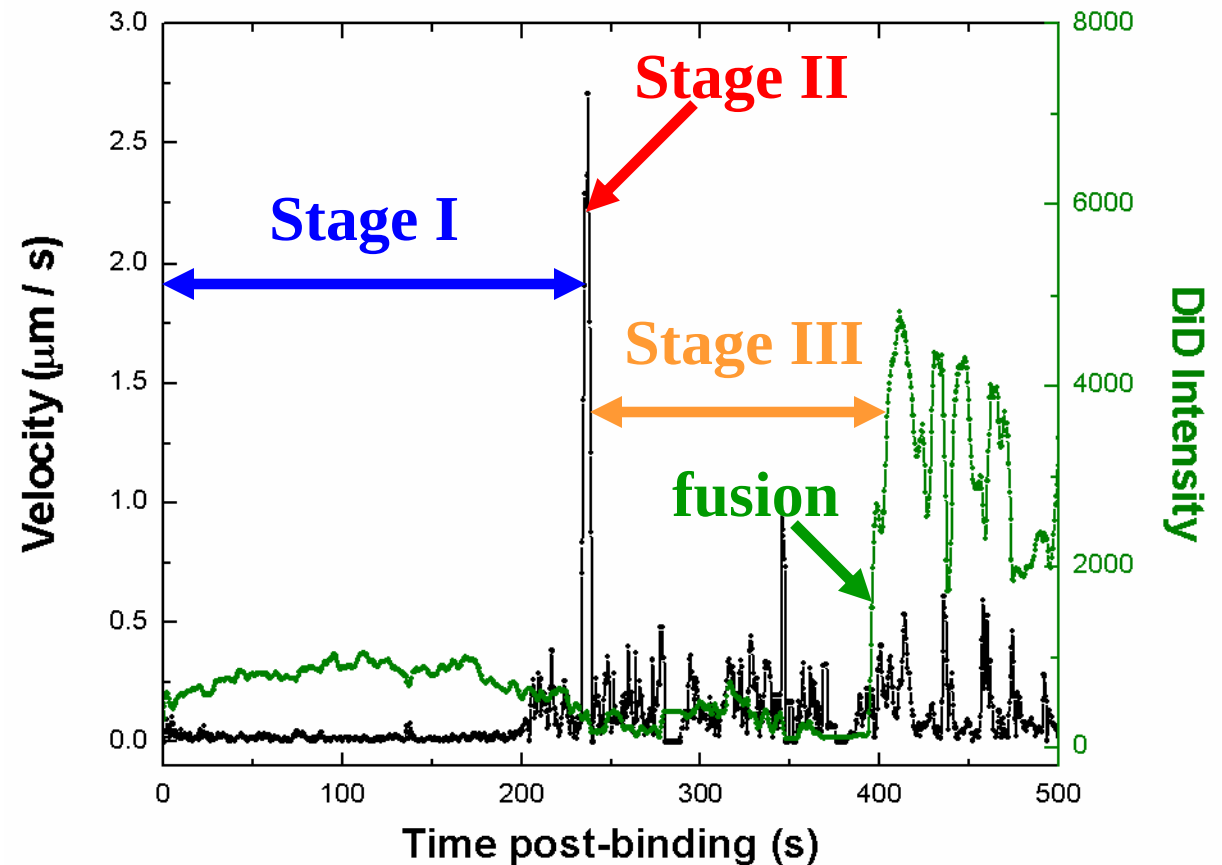
Single Virus Investigation



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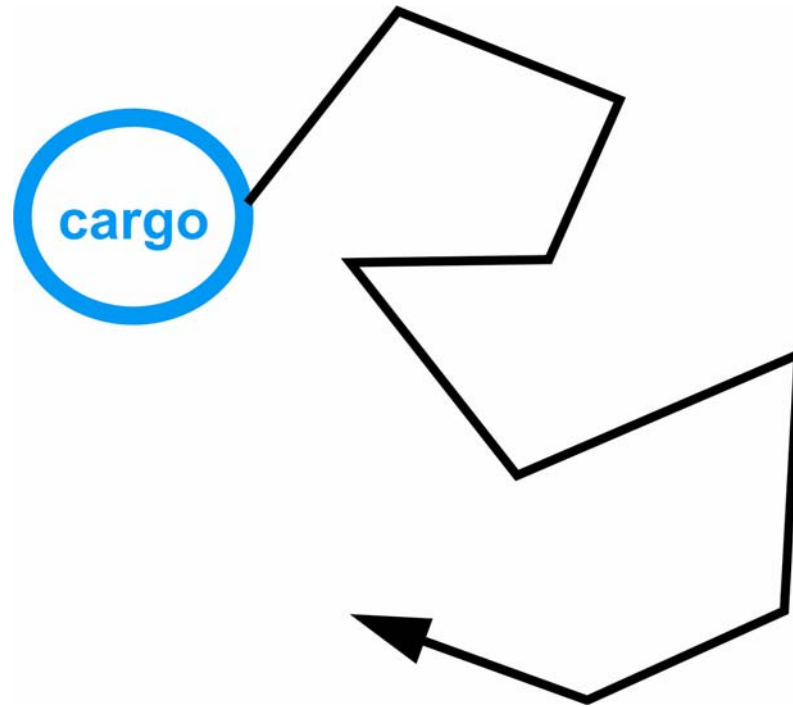


● **Viruses are transported in three stages.**



Passive transport in cells

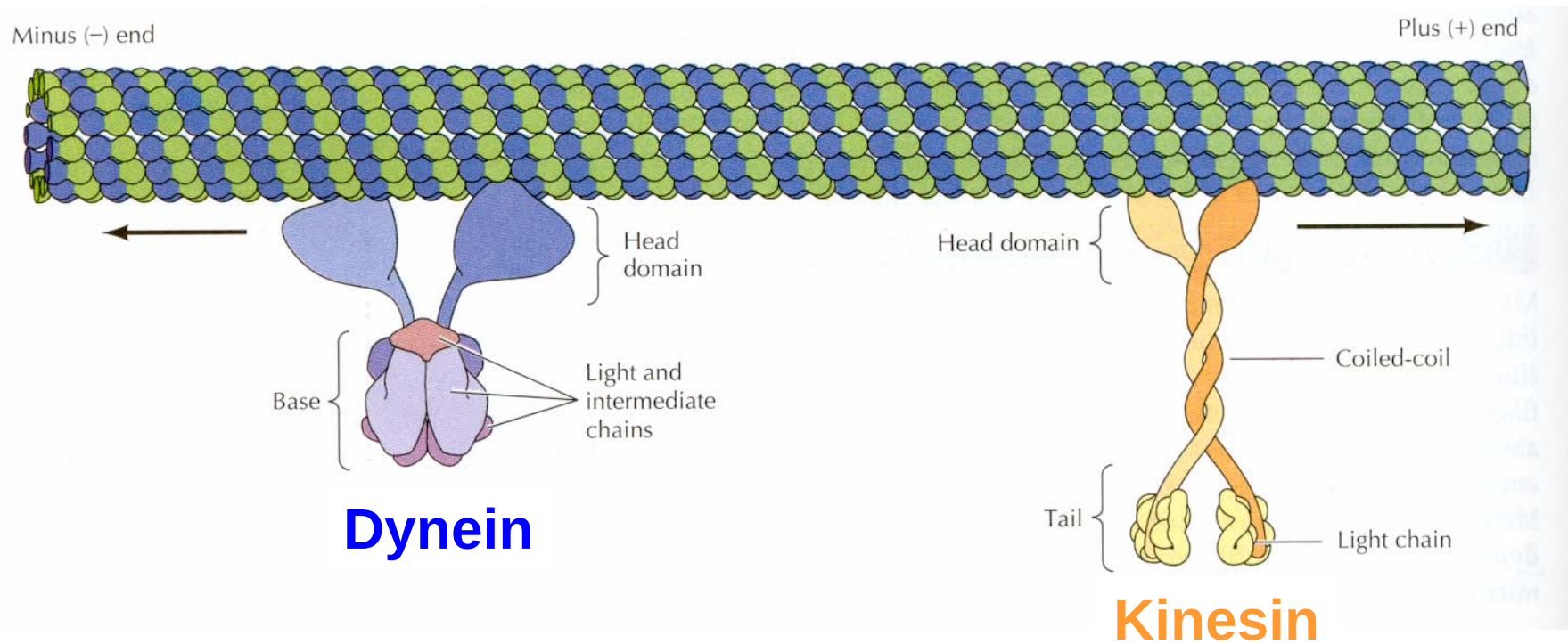
Diffusion



$$\langle \Delta r^2 \rangle = D \Delta t$$



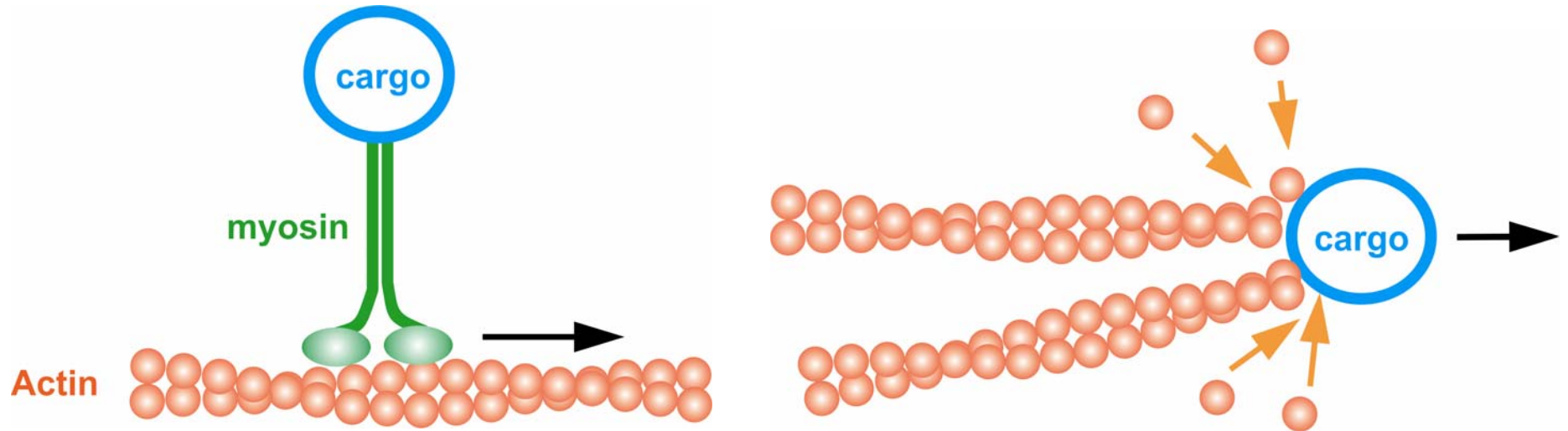
Active transport in cells



$$\langle \Delta r^2 \rangle = a\Delta t + b\Delta t^2$$



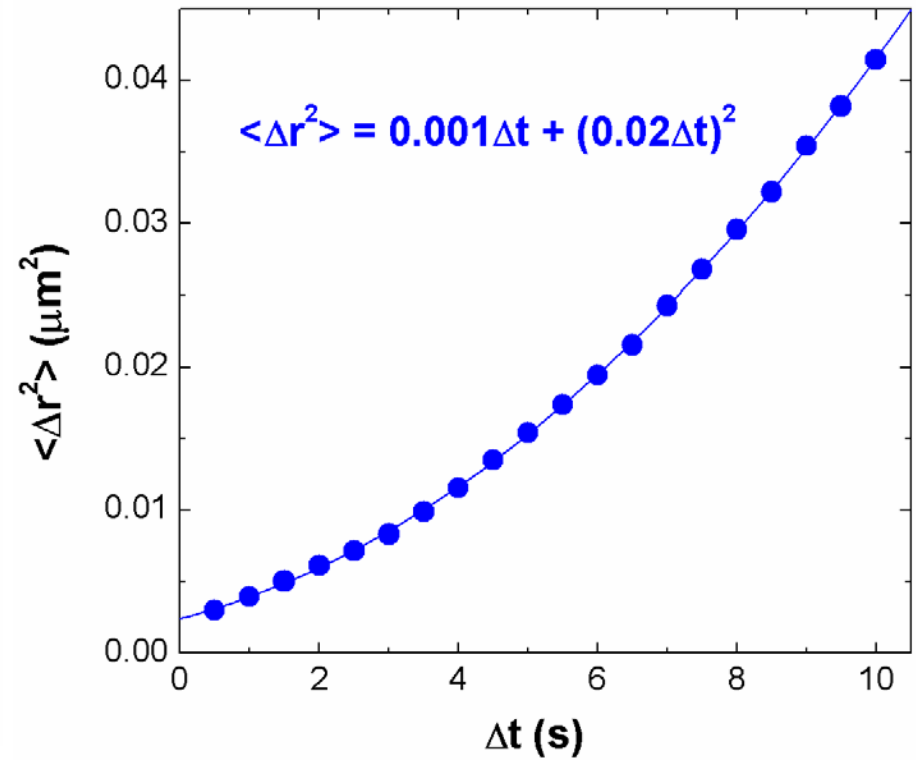
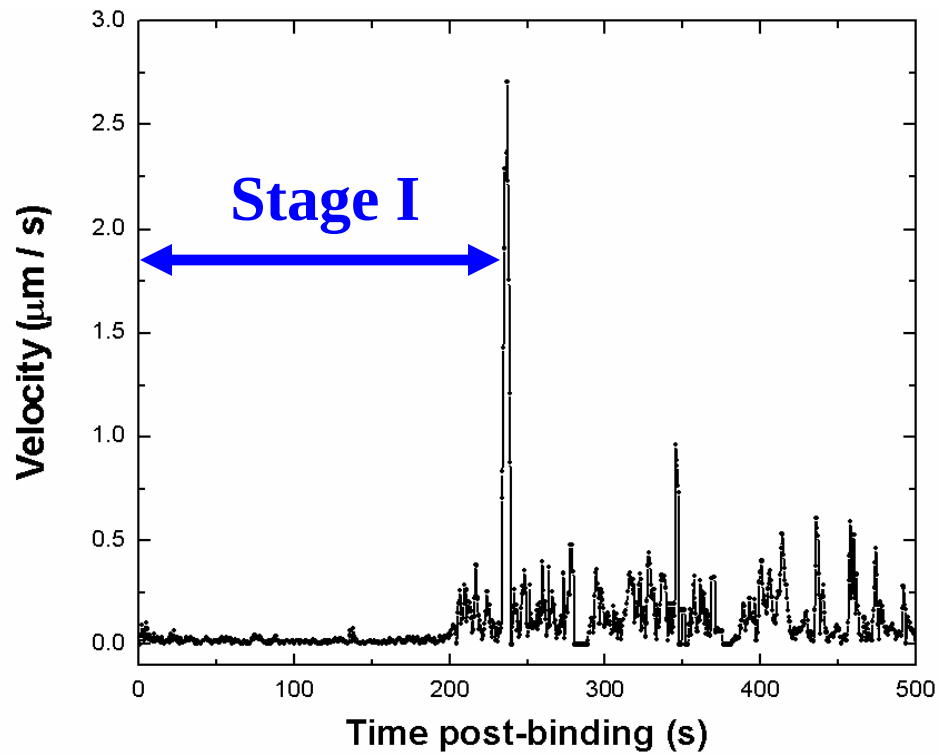
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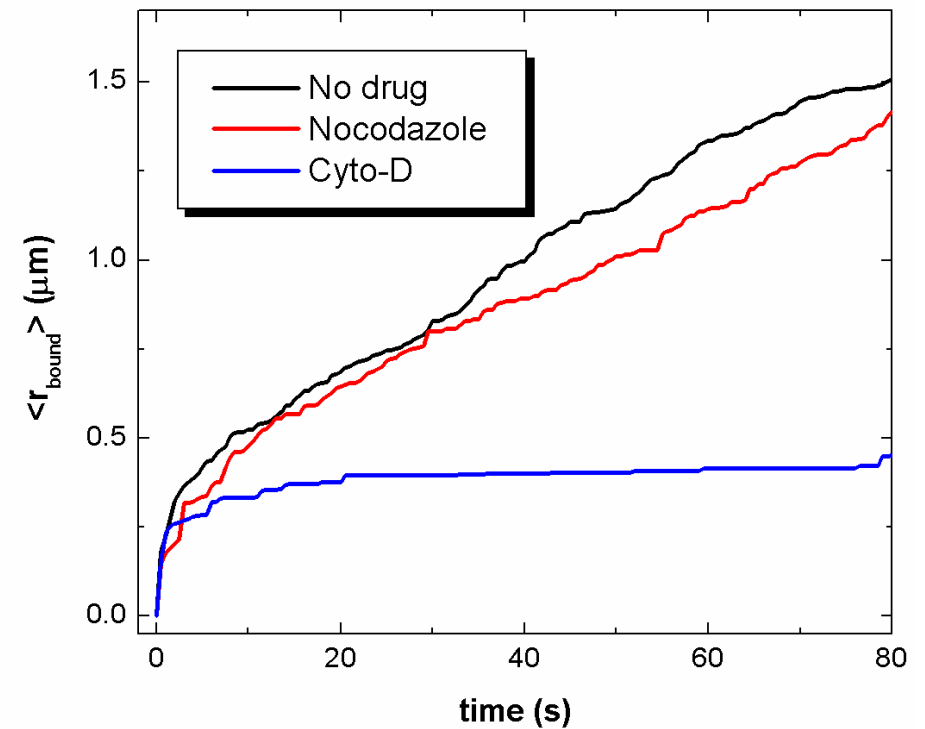
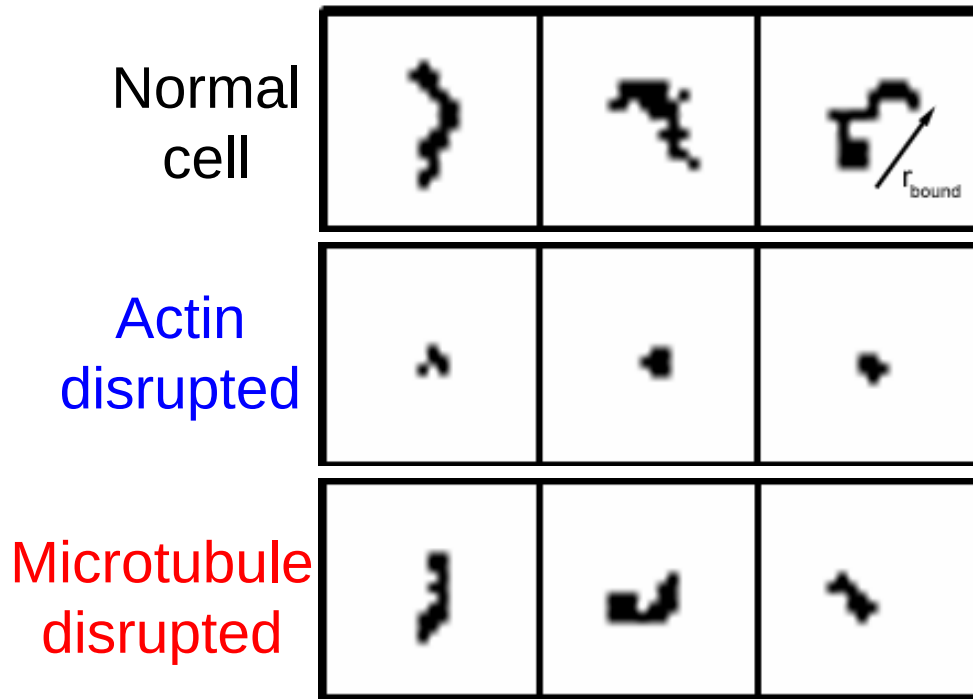


Stage I





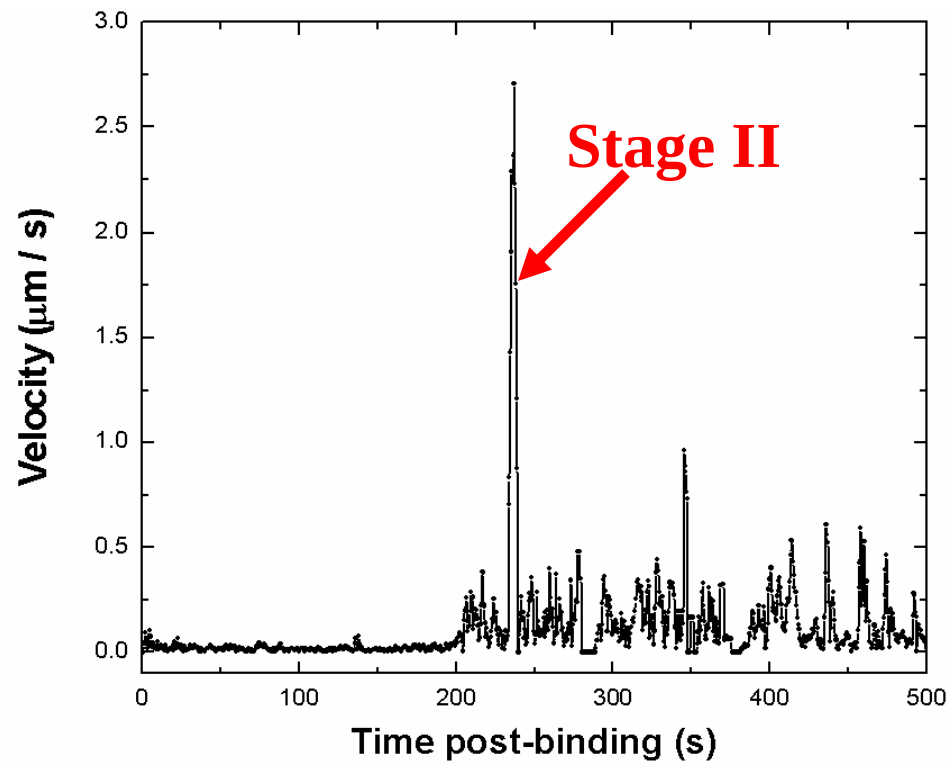
Stage I



● **Virus transport is actin-dependent.**



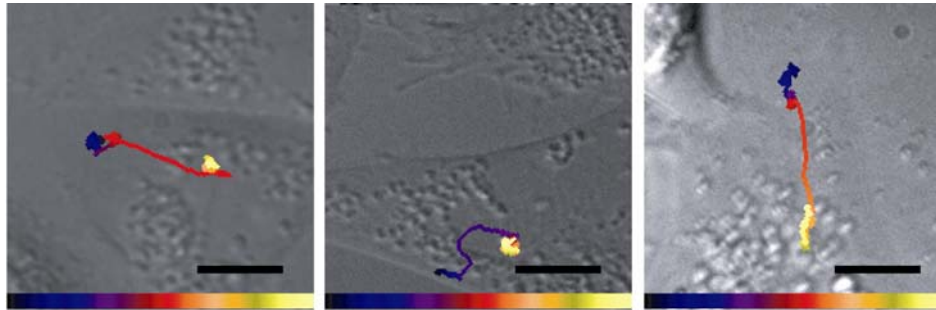
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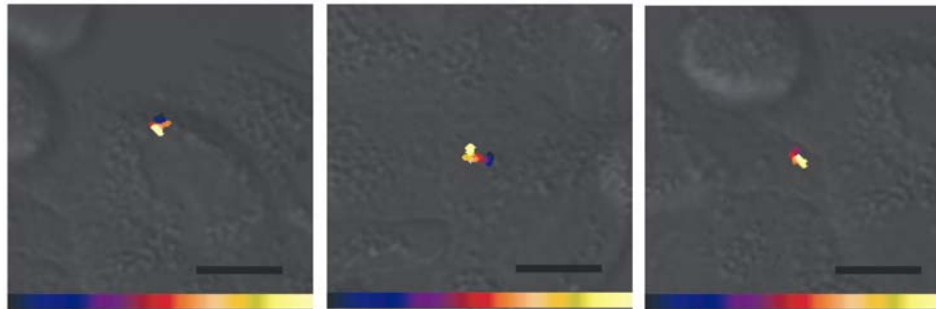


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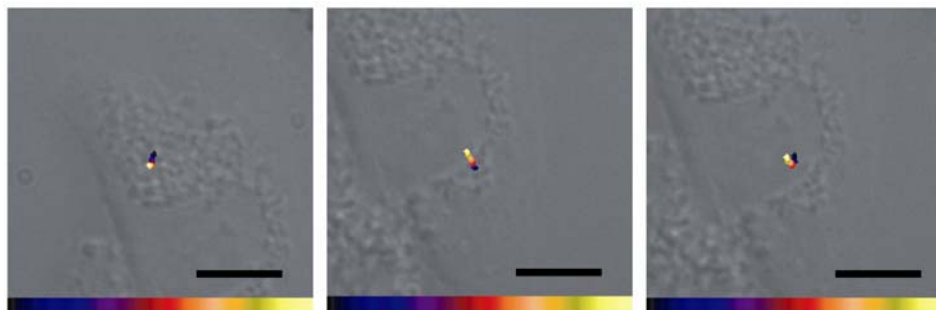
Normal
cells



Microtubule
disrupted



Dynein
blocked

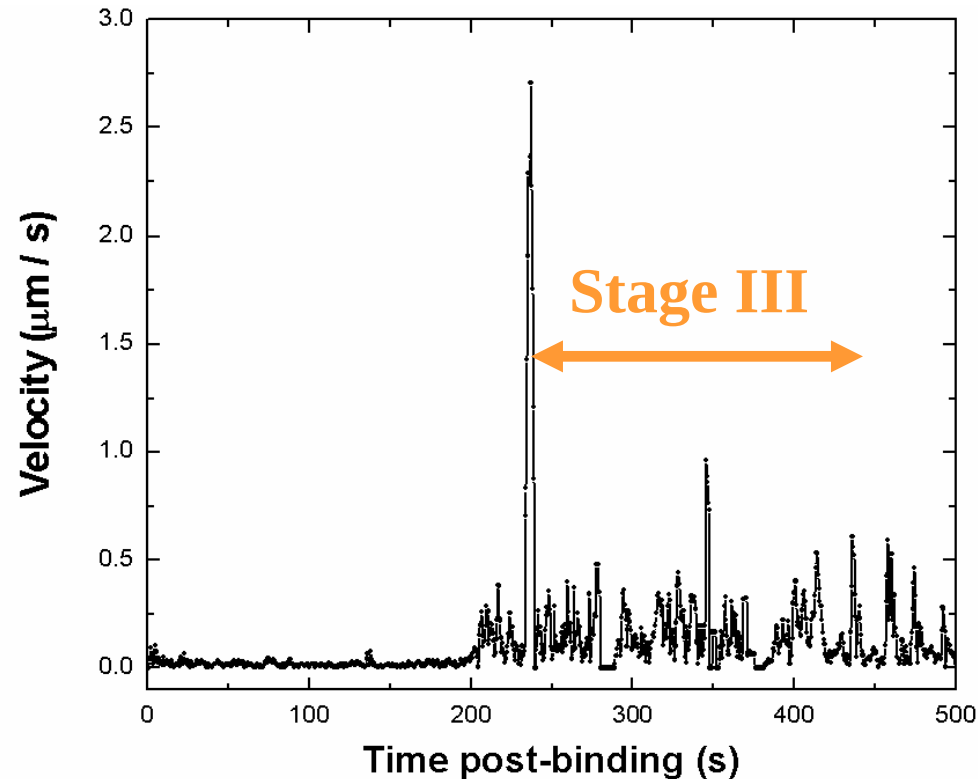


● **Viruses are transported by dyneins on microtubules.**

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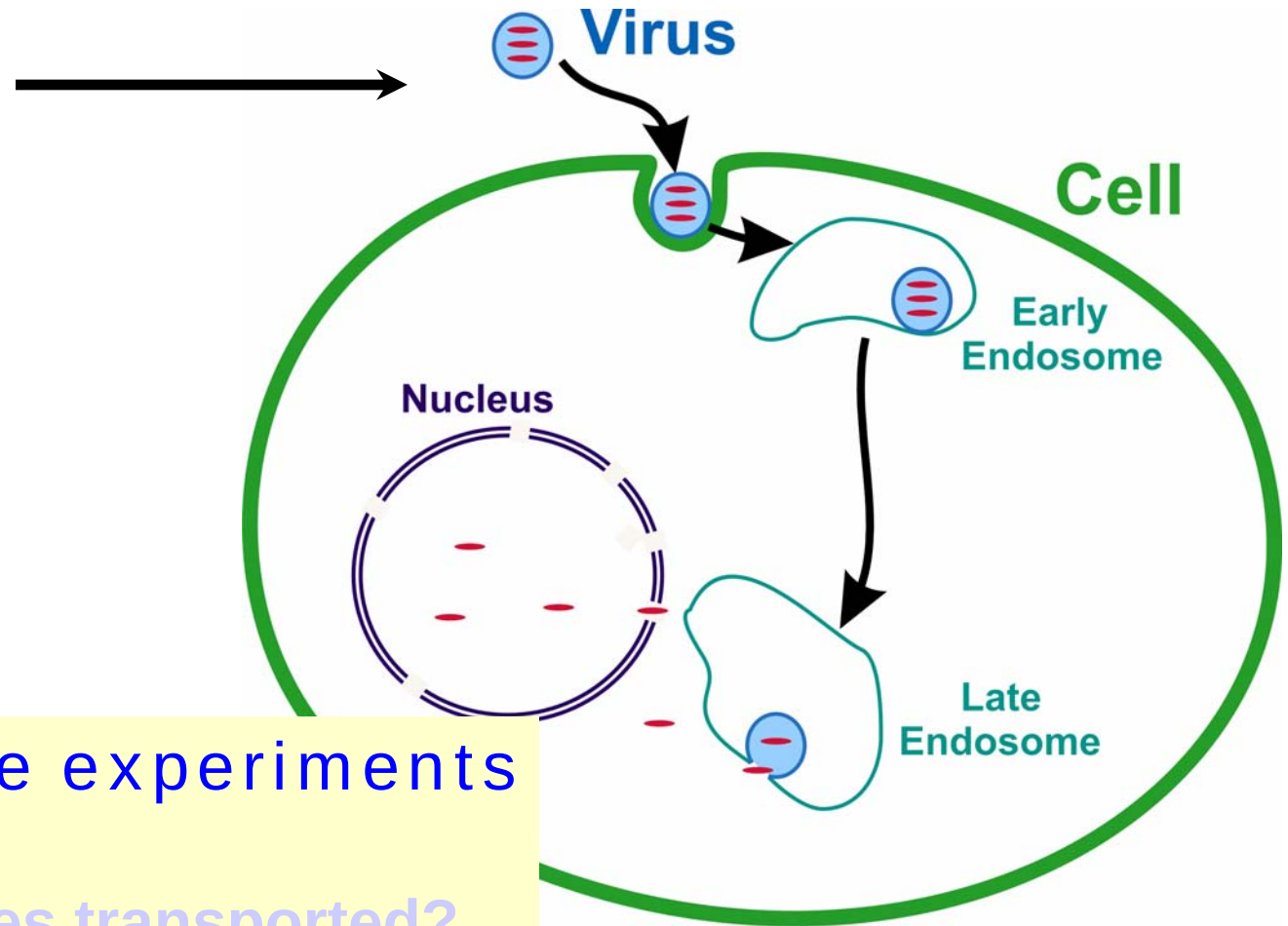
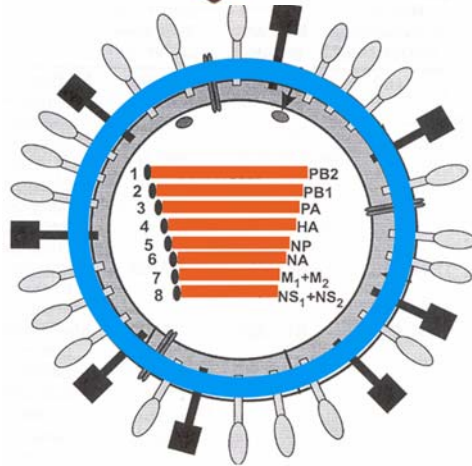
Stage III



- Viruses are transported by both plus- and minus-end-directed motors on microtubules.



Endocytic Acidification

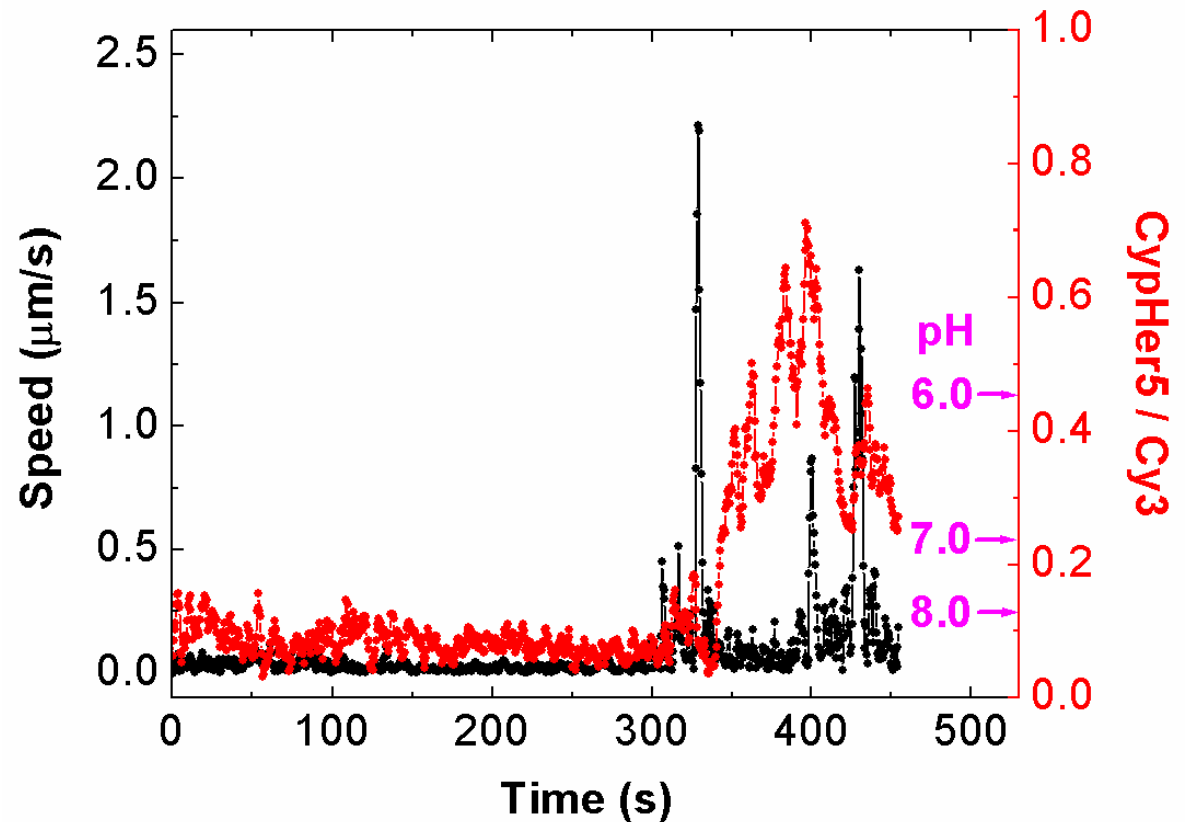


Single particle experiments

- How are viruses transported?
- How are viruses acidified?



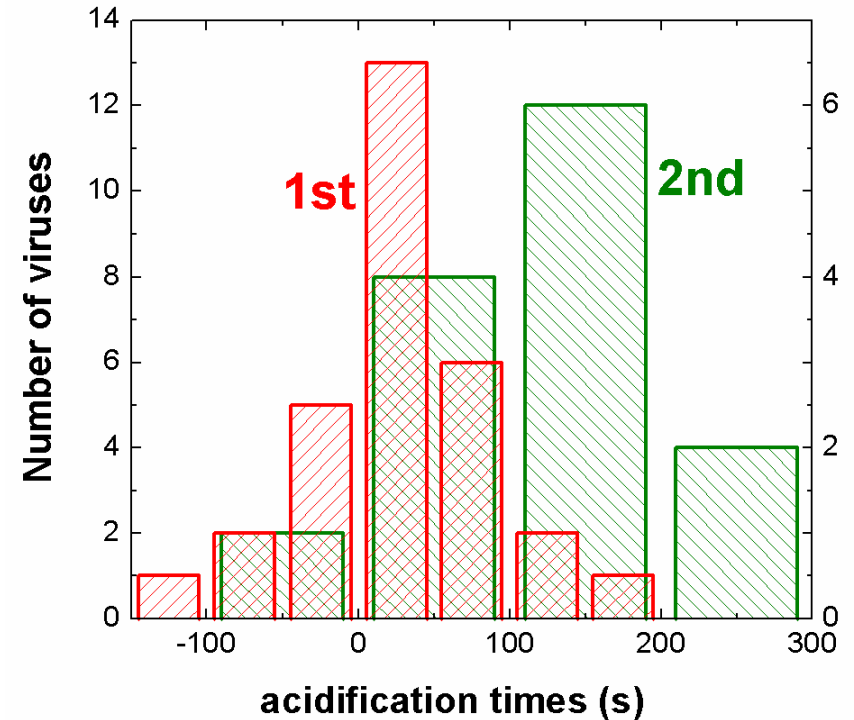
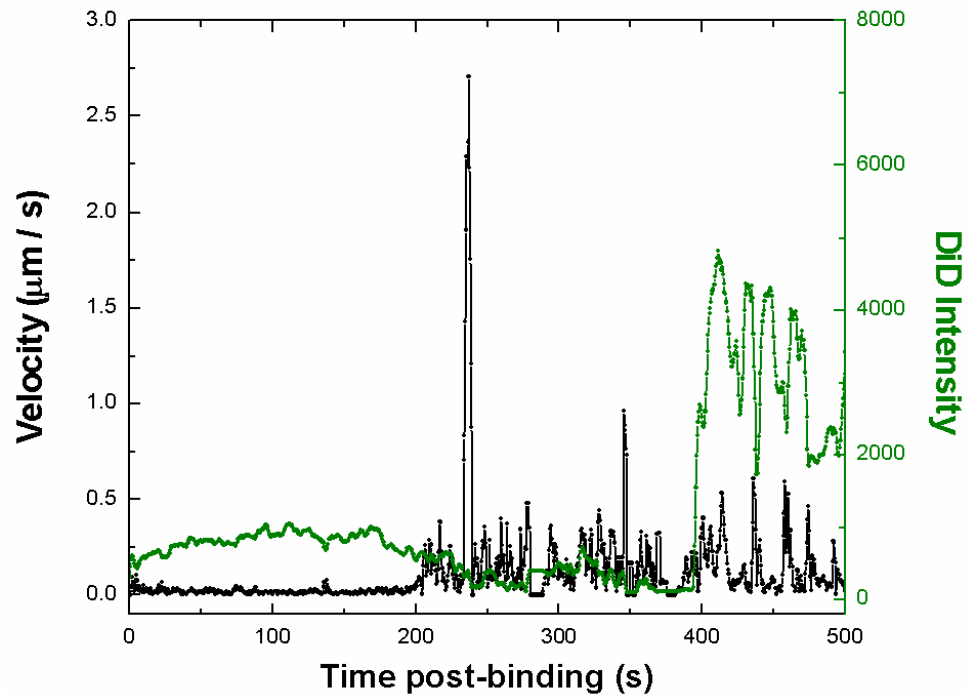
Endocytic Acidification



● Initial acidification occurs after stage II movement.



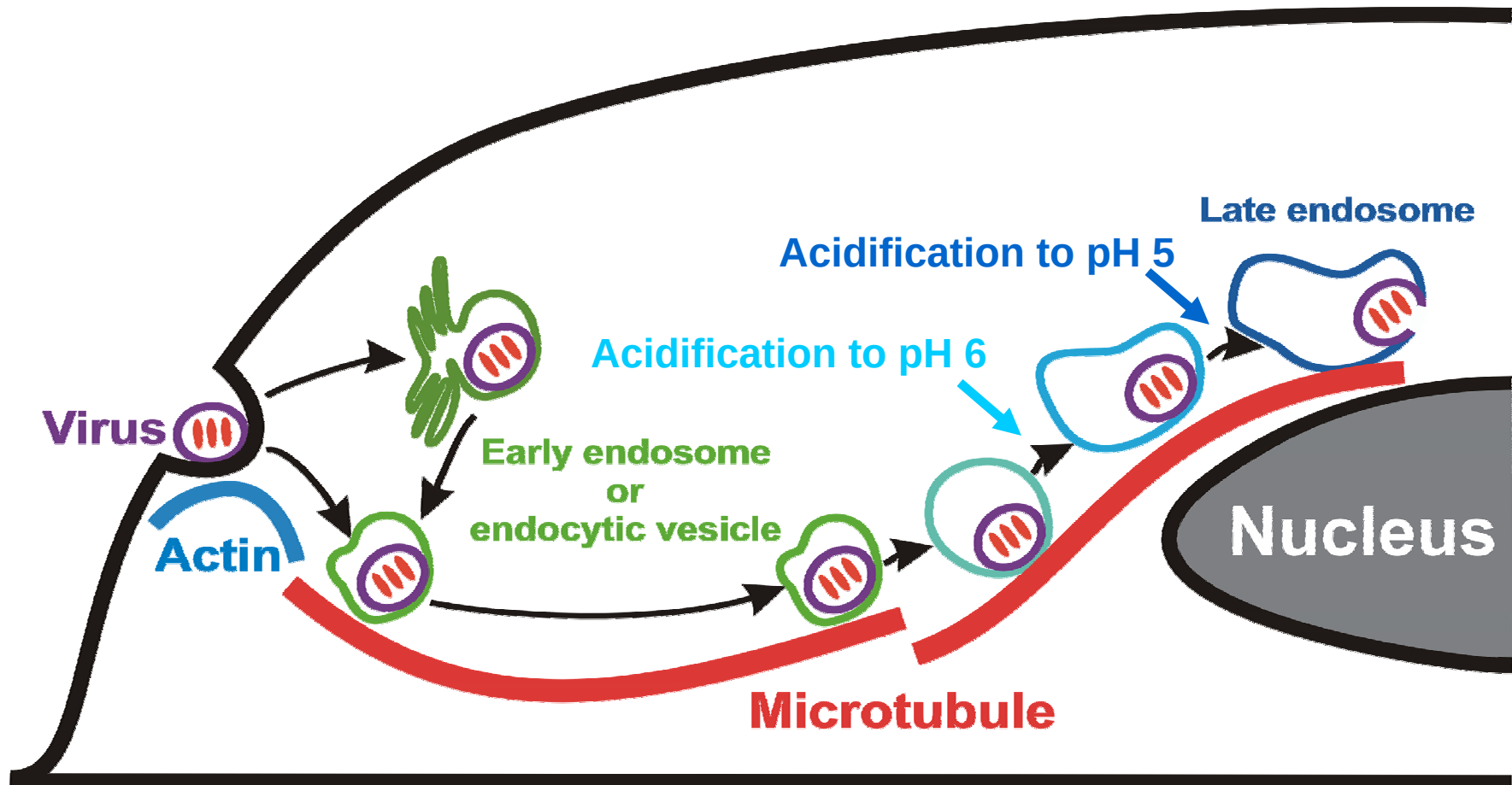
Endocytic Acidification



● **Both acidification processes occur after stage II movement!**

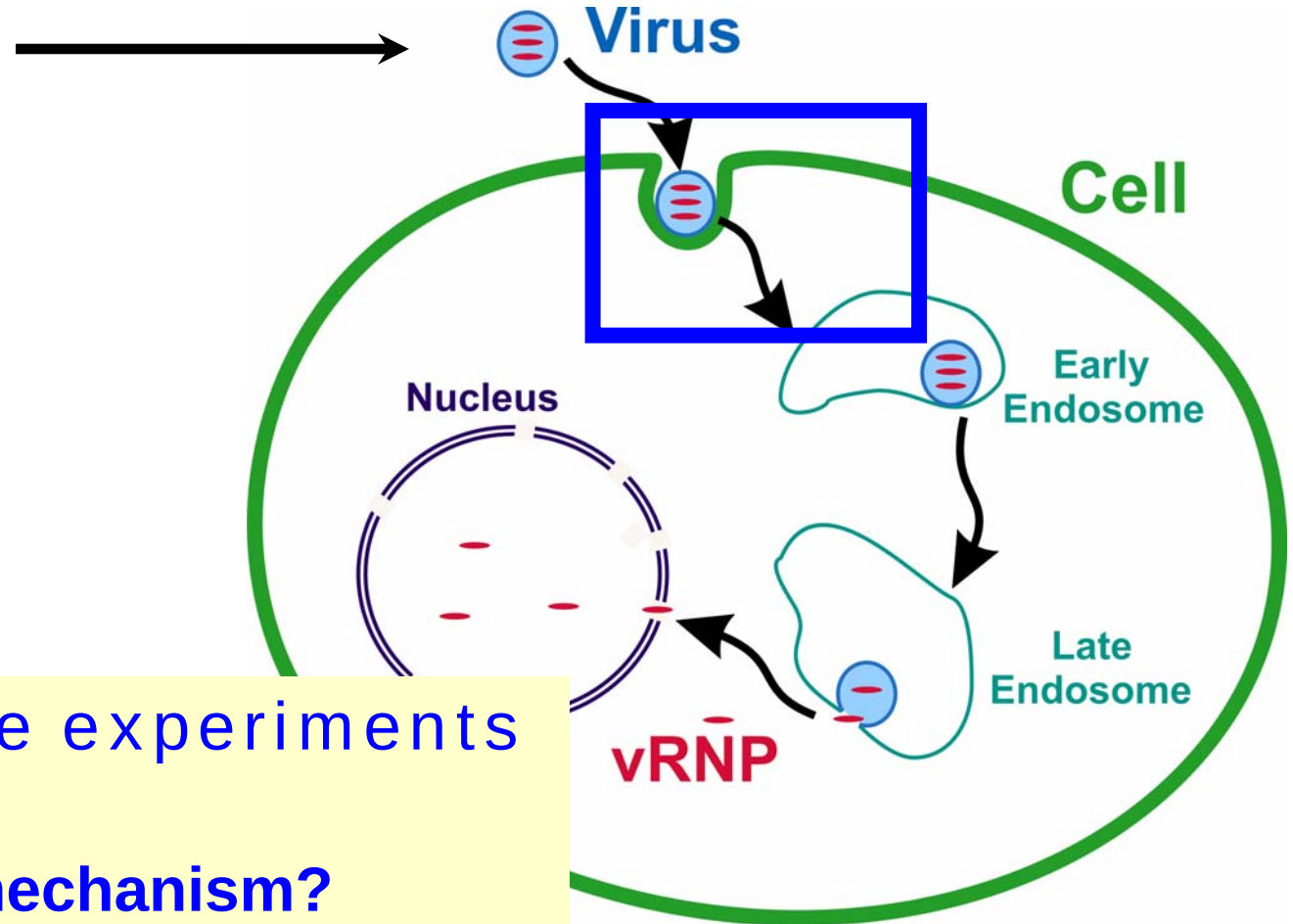
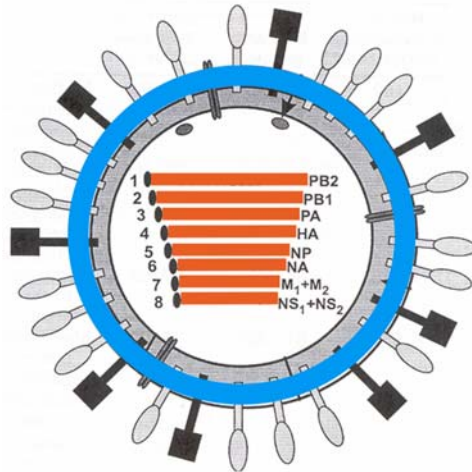


Endocytic Traffic of Influenza Viruses





Endocytosis of influenza viruses

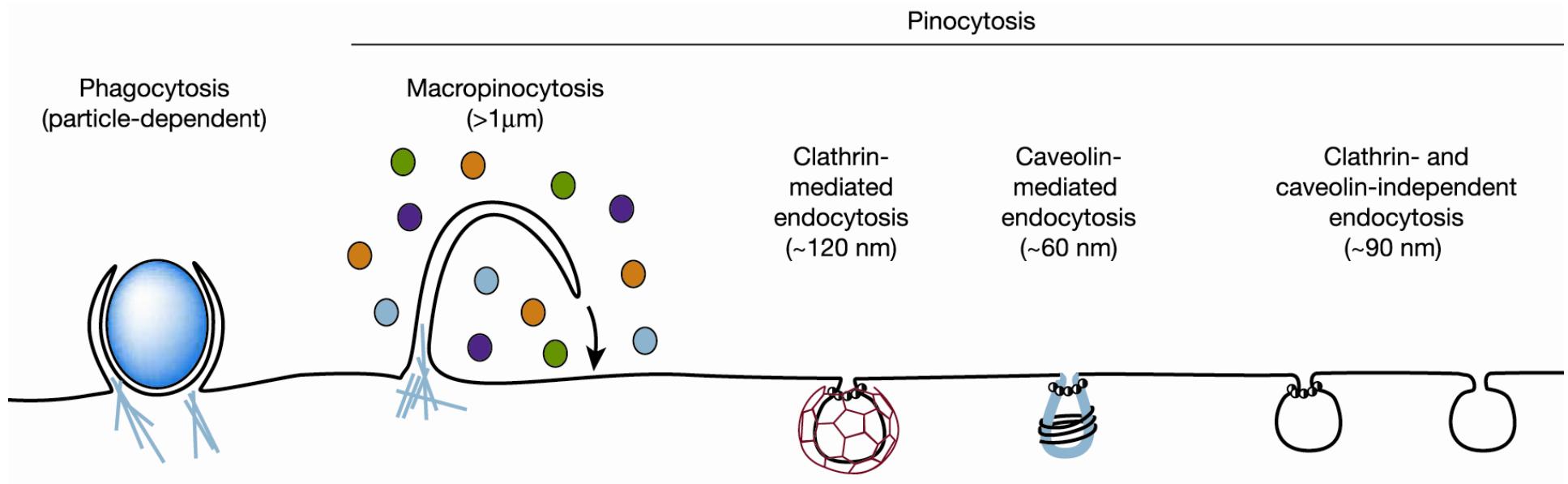


Single particle experiments

● Endocytosis mechanism?



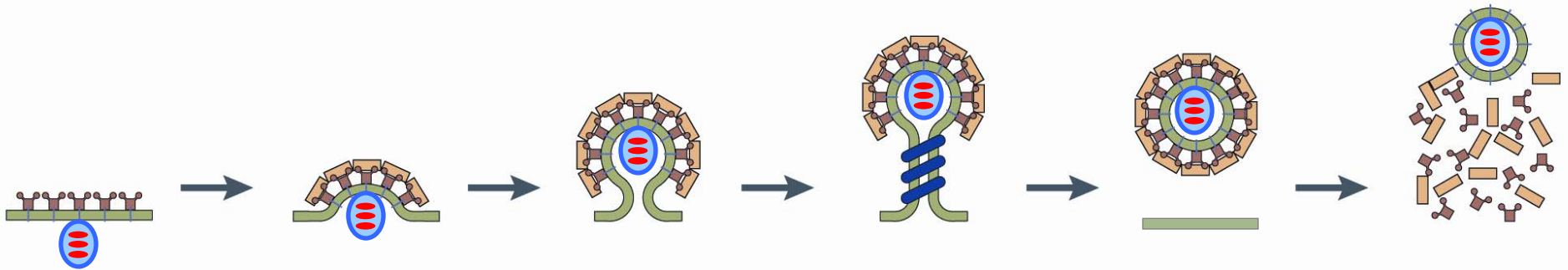
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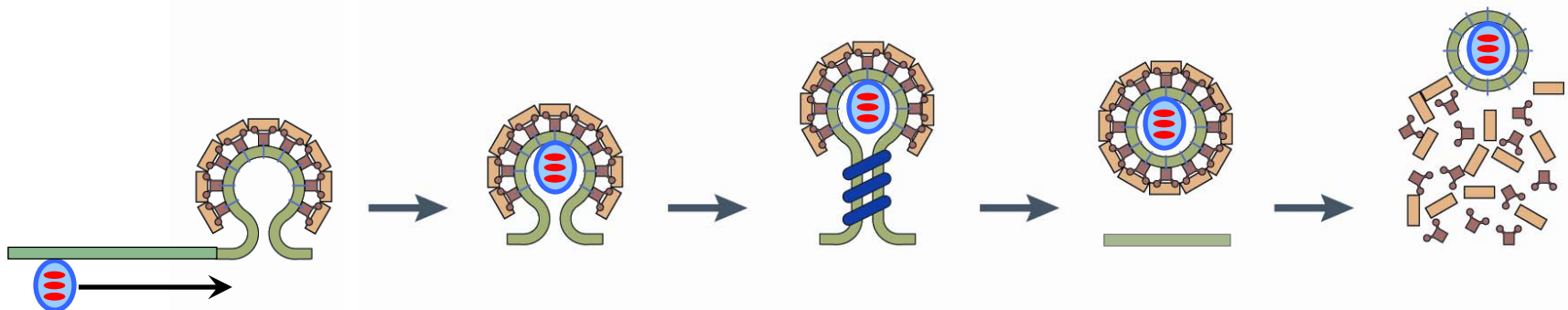


Endocytosis of influenza viruses

Viruses stimulate ccp- formation.



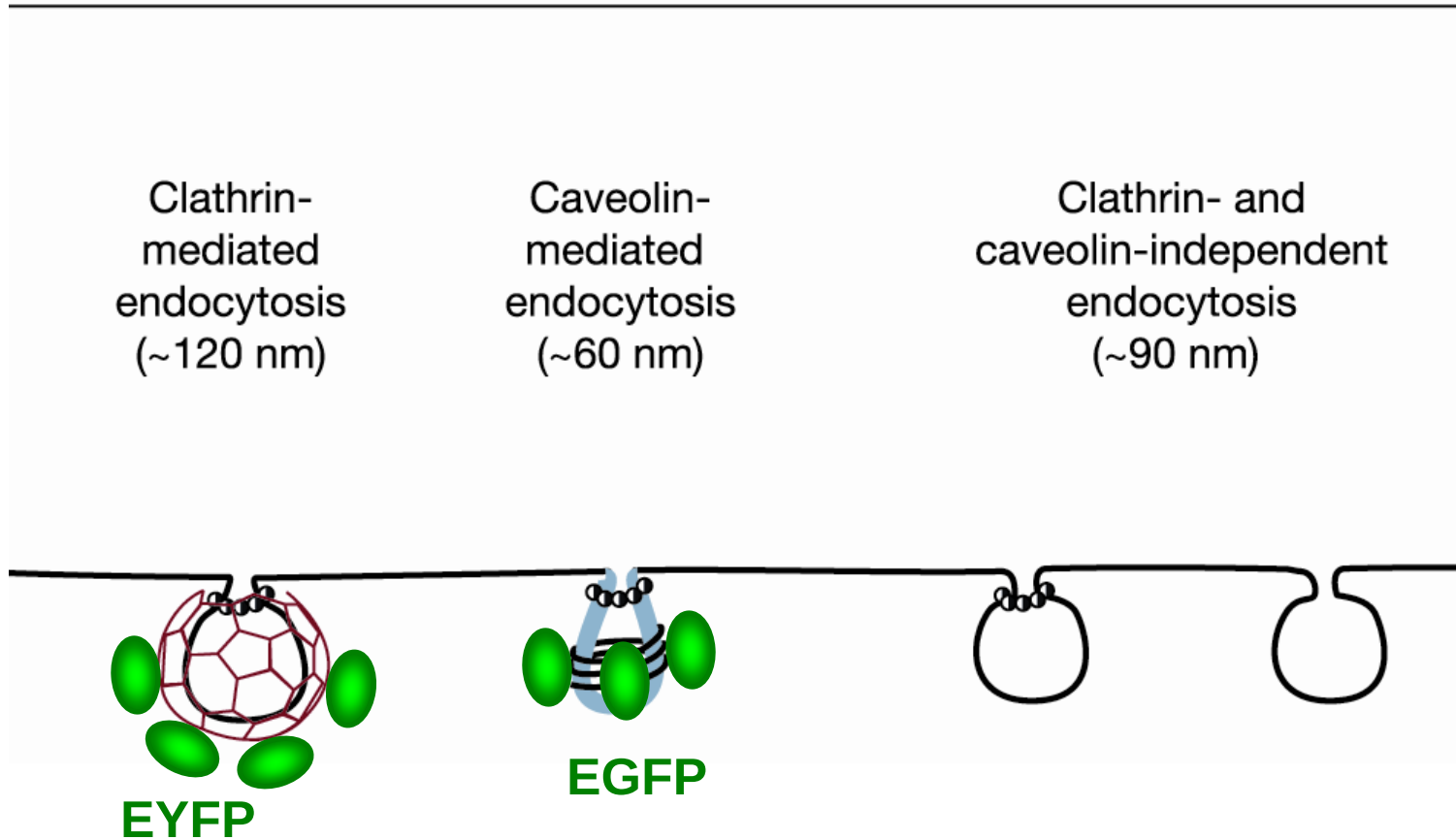
Viruses move to existing ccps.





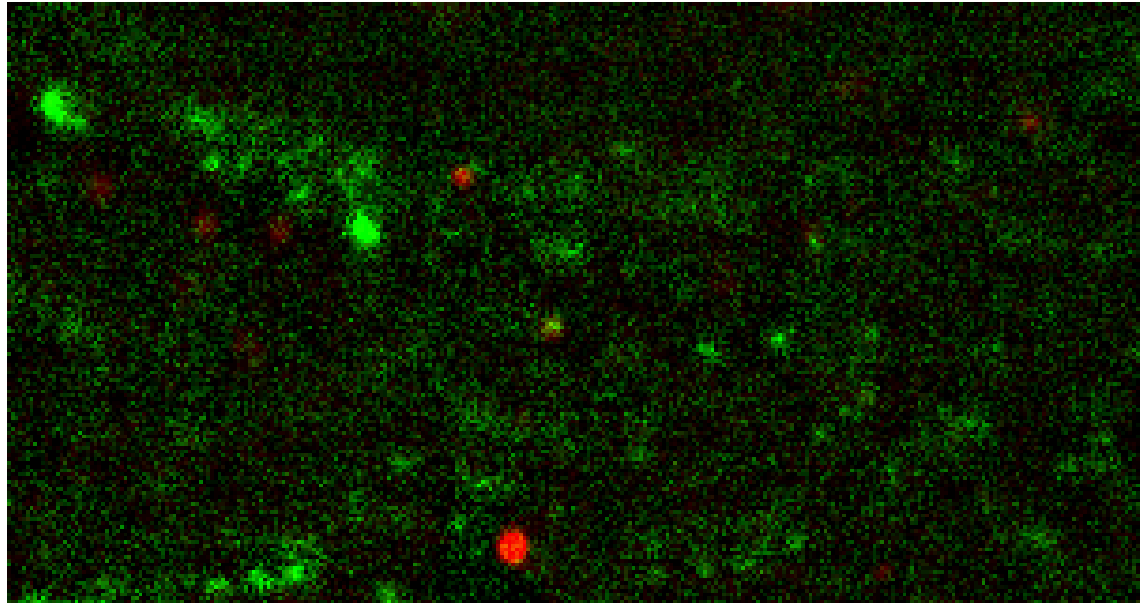
Endocytosis Pathways

Pinocytosis



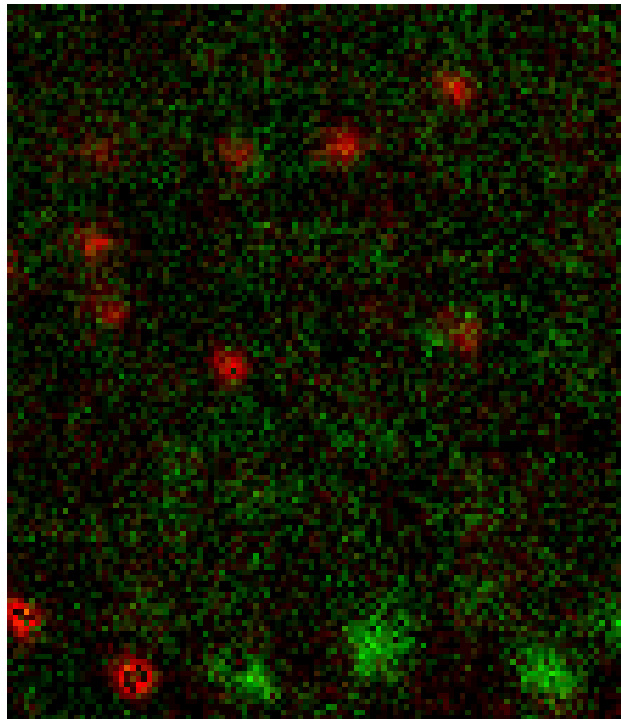
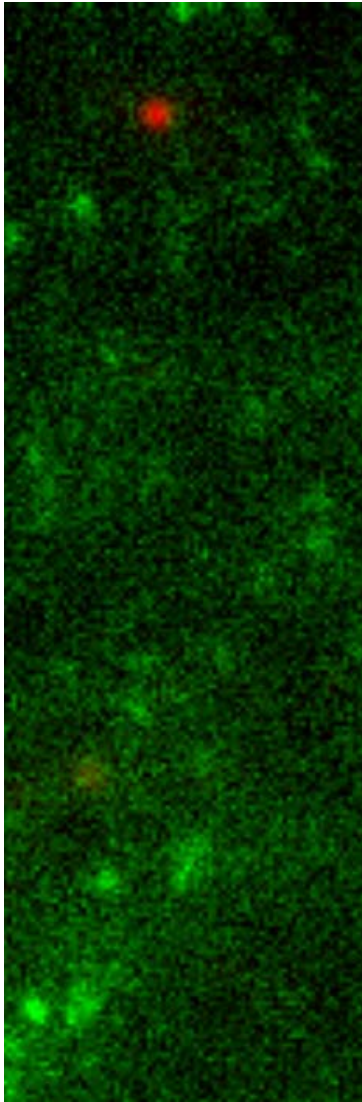


CCPs and Viruses



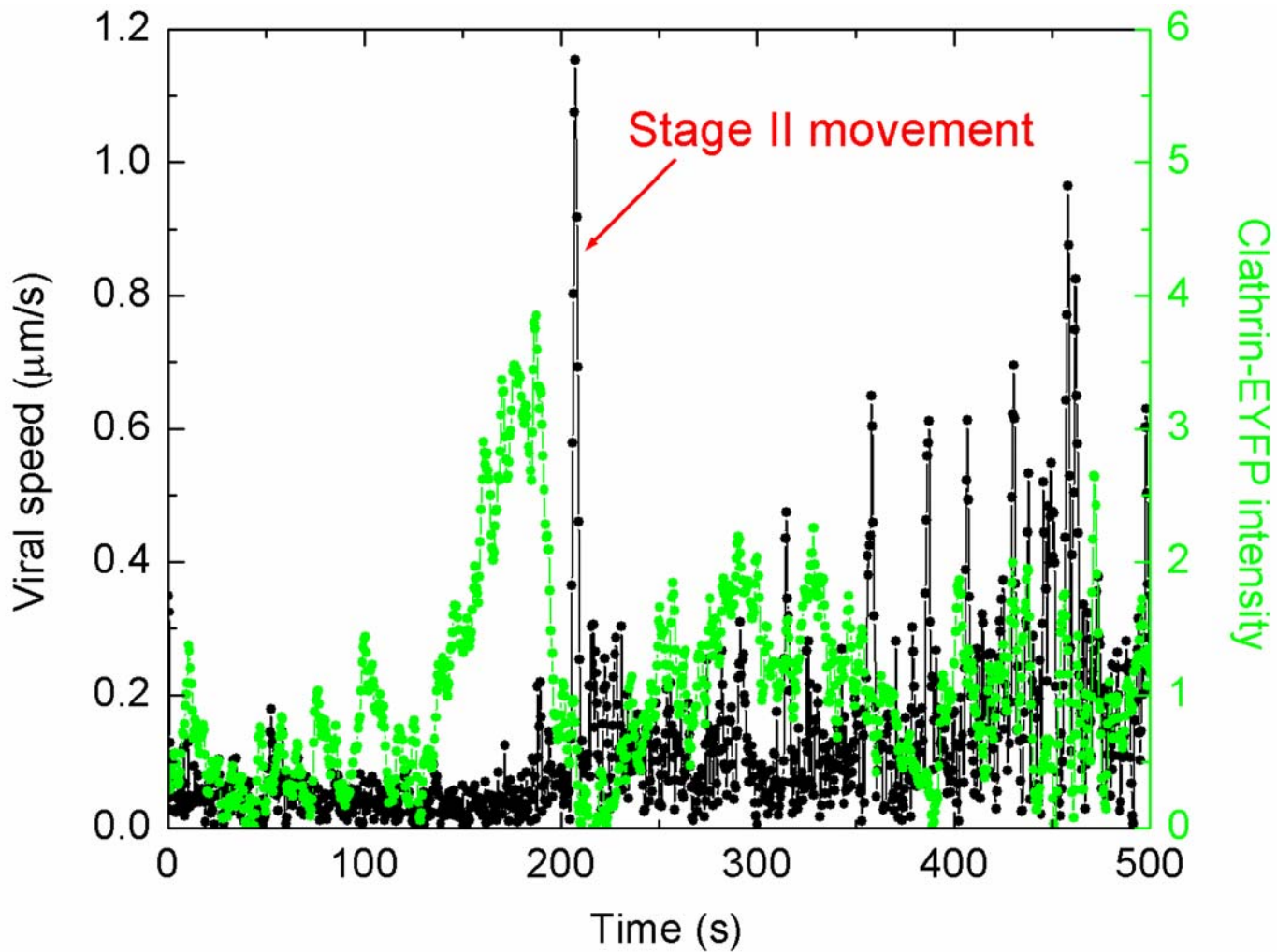


CCP-dependent Endocytosis





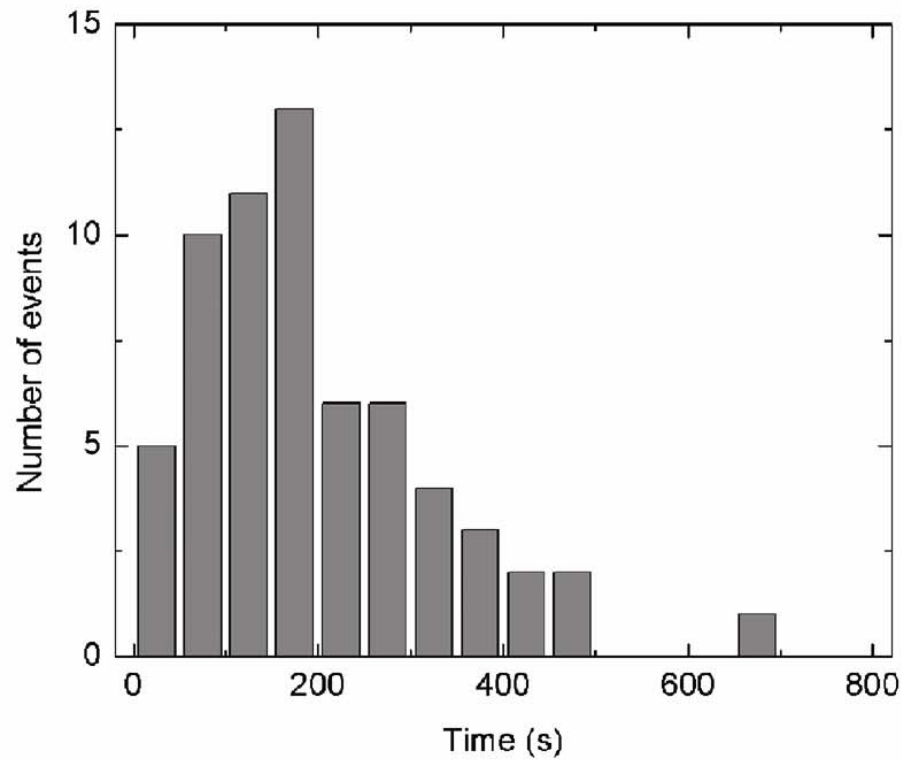
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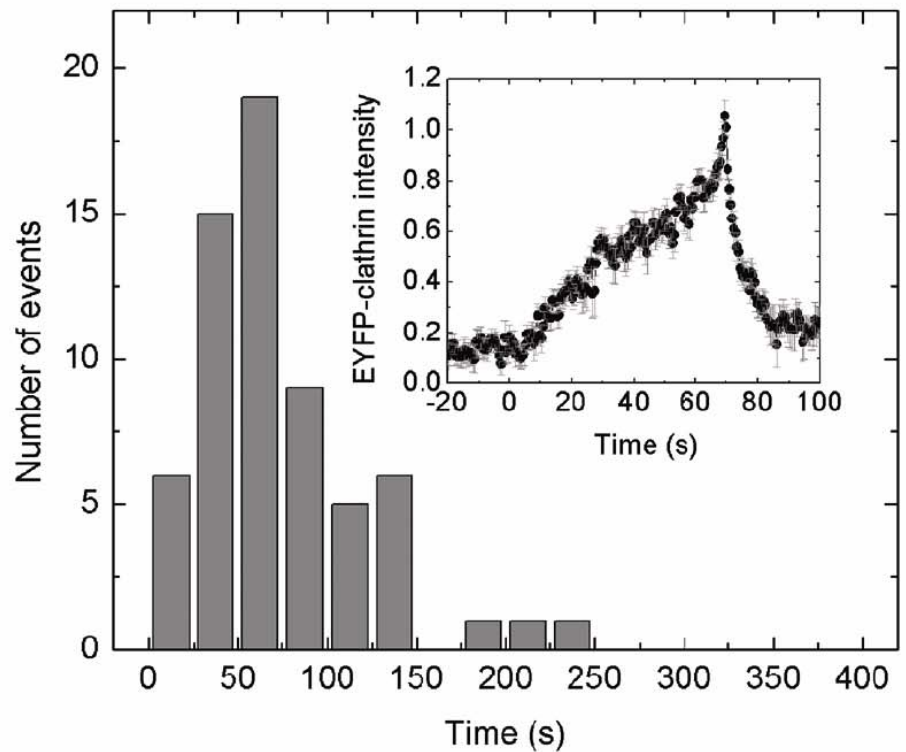


CCP dynamics

Time from viral binding to CCP formation

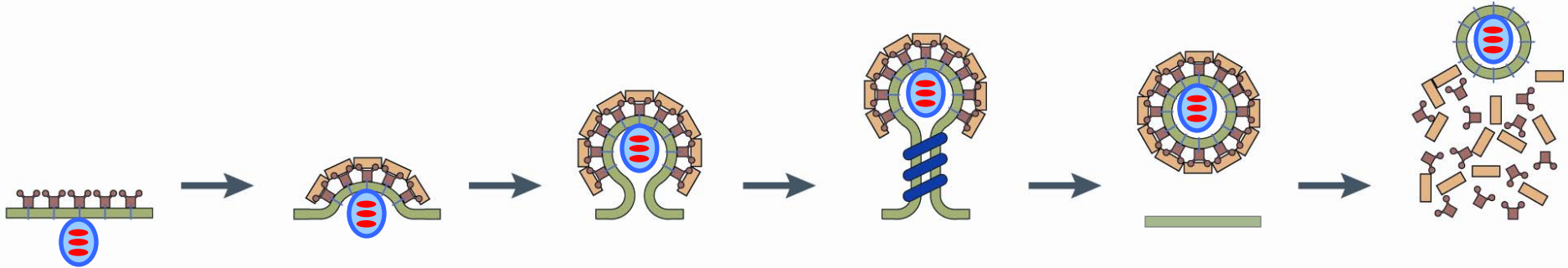


CCP/CCV duration





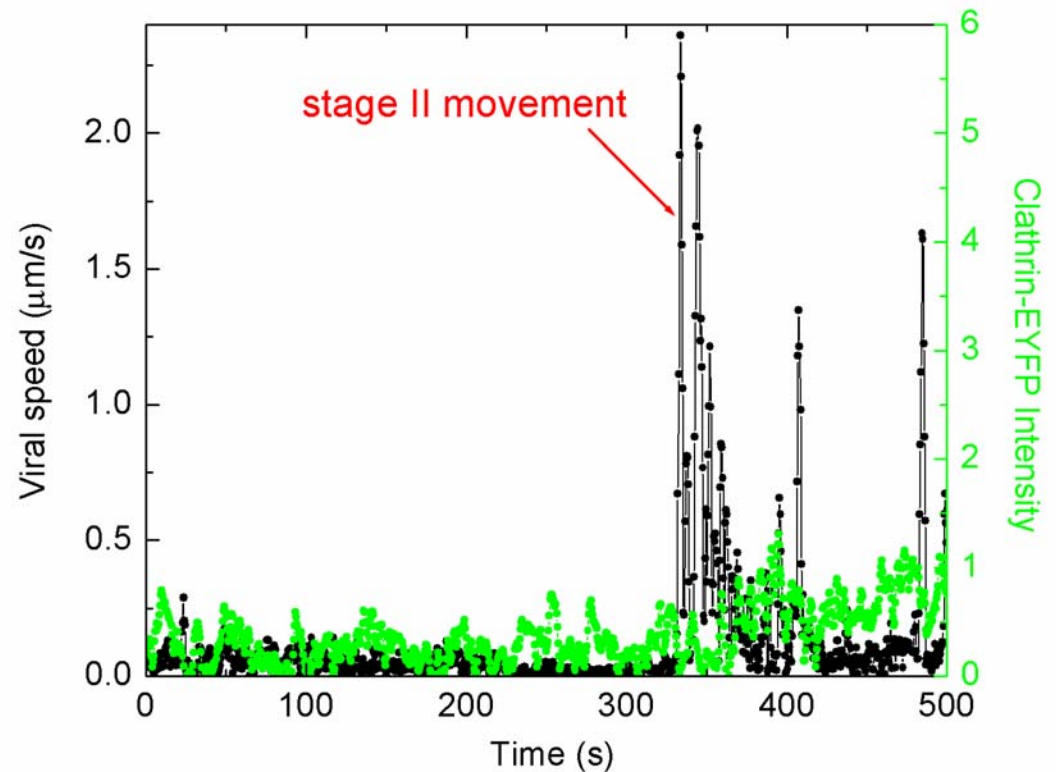
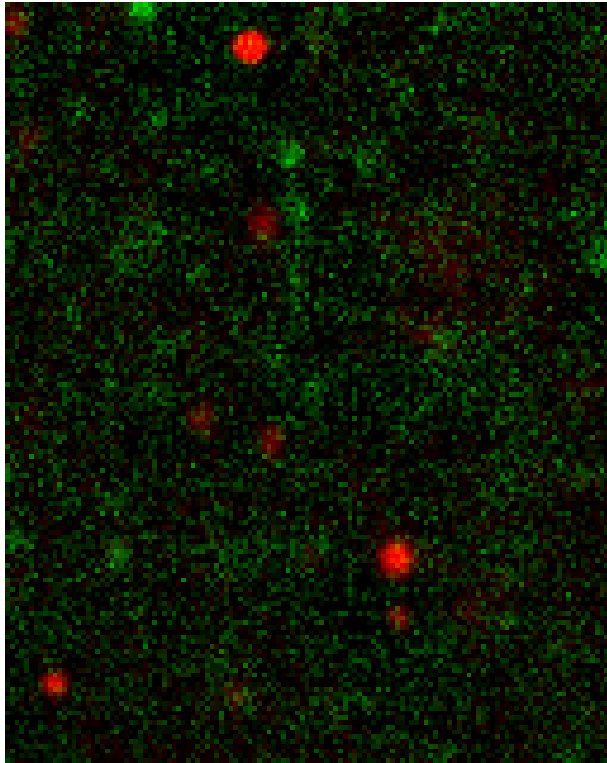
Endocytosis of influenza viruses



- **Virus binding induces the formation of CCP.**



CCP-independent Endocytosis



- **Virus can be endocytosed via a clathrin-independent pathways.**



Endocytosis of Influenza

Pinocytosis

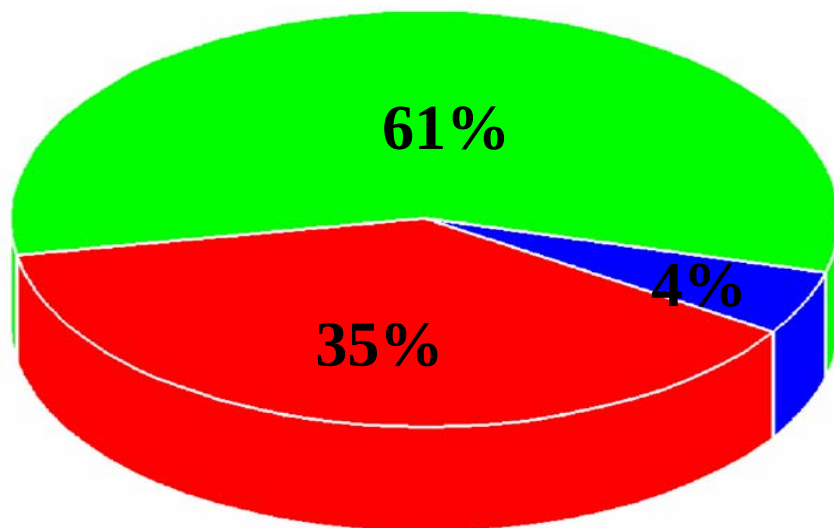
Clathrin-mediated endocytosis (~120 nm)

Caveolin-mediated endocytosis (~60 nm)

Clathrin- and caveolin-independent endocytosis (~90 nm)



Stimulate CCP formation

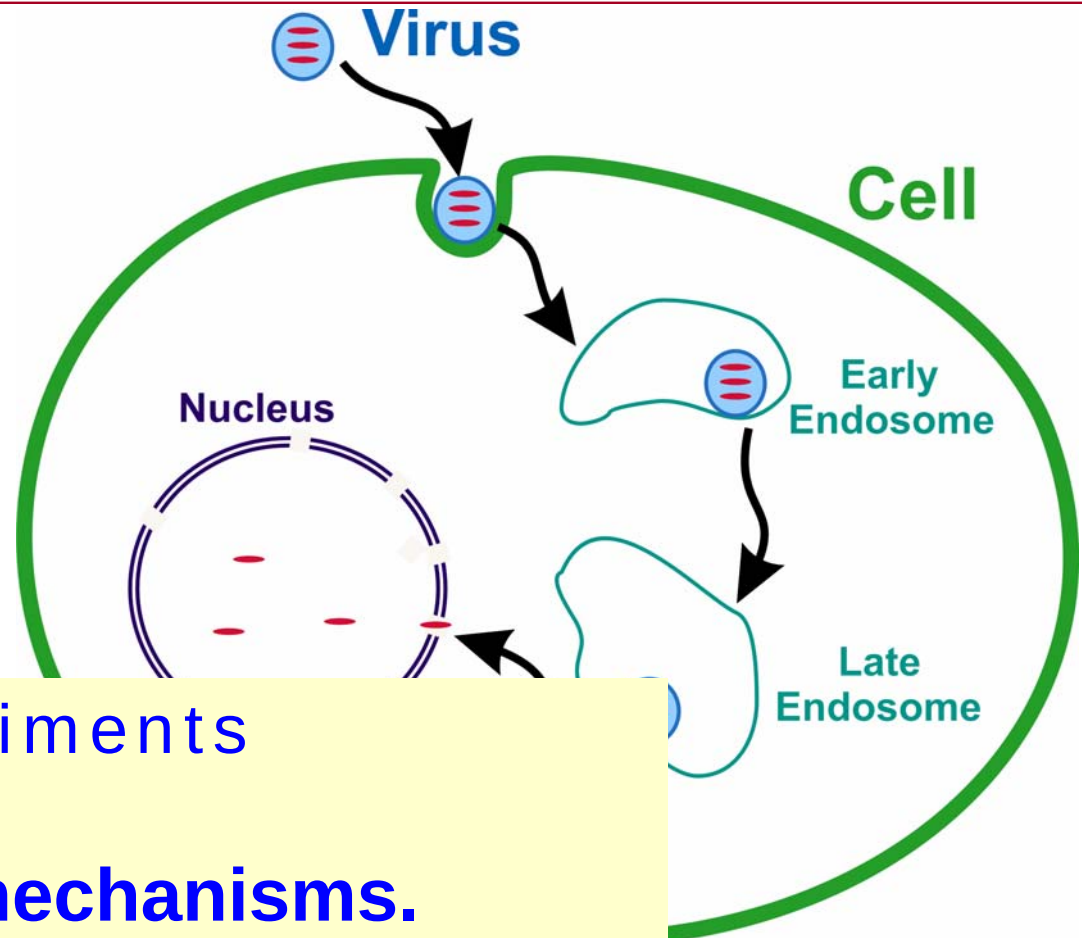


Via pre-existing CCP

Via clathrin- and caveolin-independent pathway



Influenza infection



Single particle experiments

- **Viral Endocytosis mechanisms.**
- **Trafficking on the endocytic pathway.**
- **Nuclear import of viral RNPs.**



Outline

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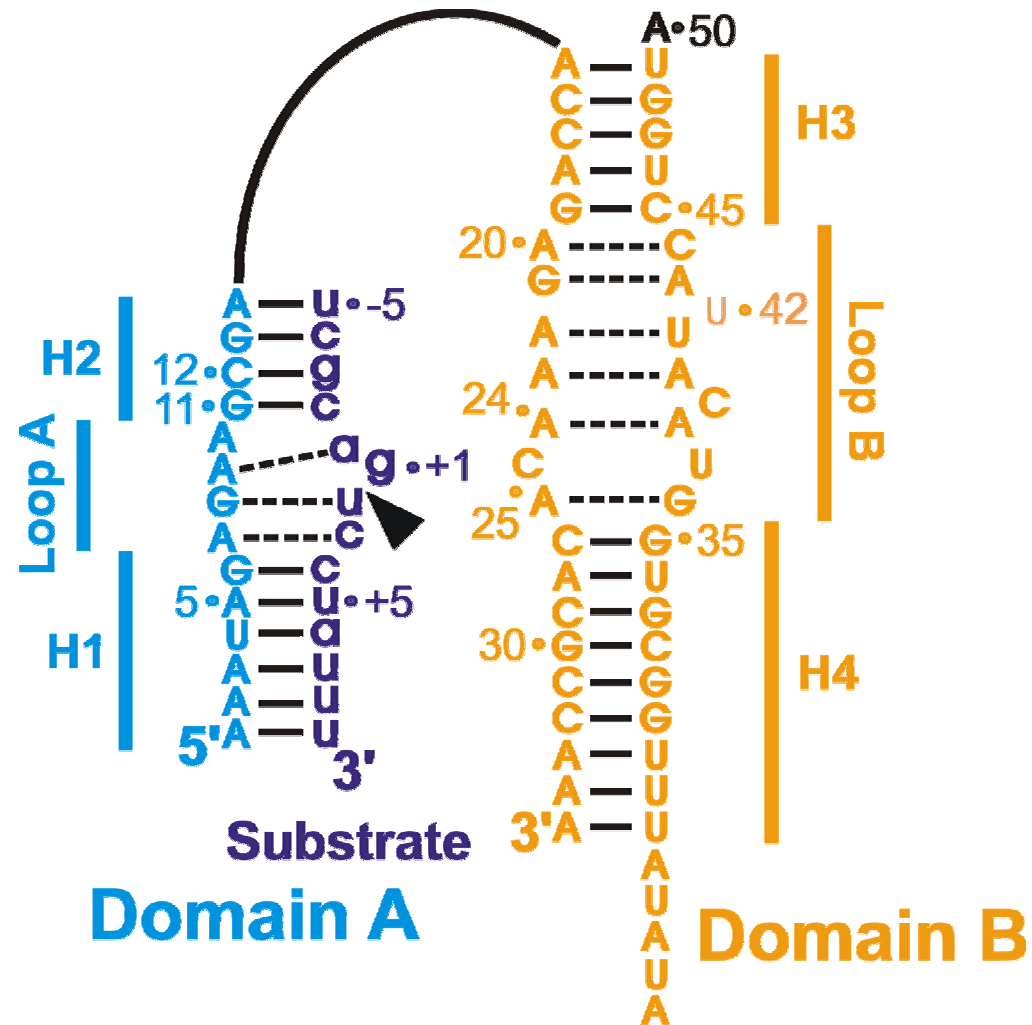


Questions

- **Why are RNA enzymatic reactions slow?**
- **How do protein cofactors help RNA enzymes?**

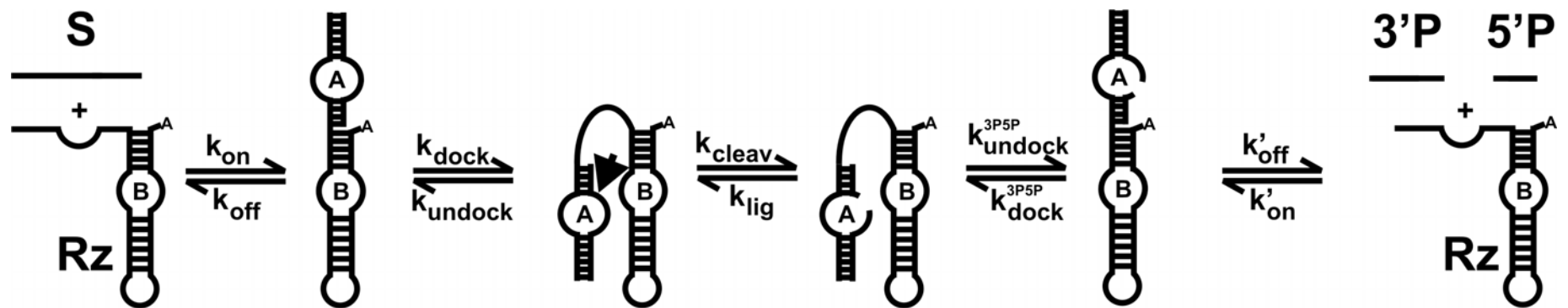


Hairpin Ribozyme



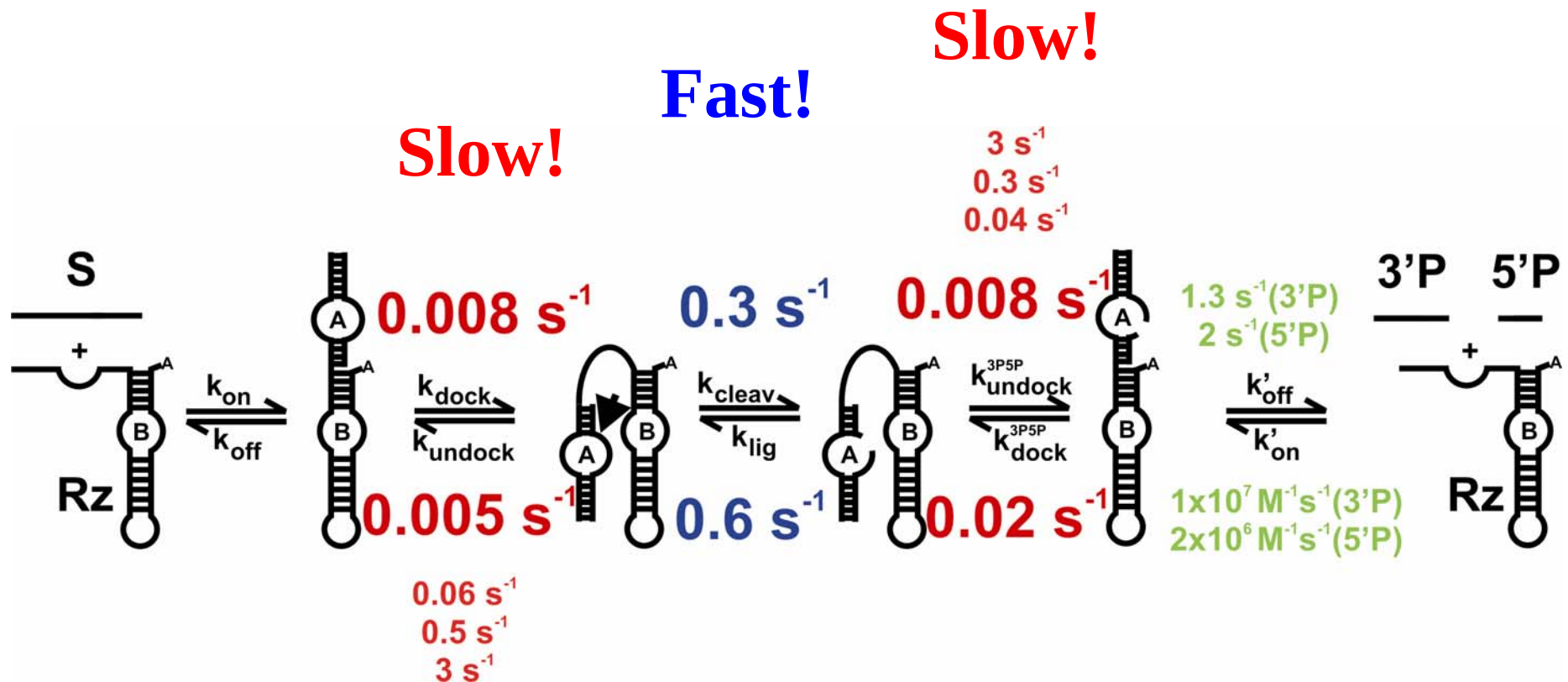


Proposed Catalysis Scheme





Rate-limiting Mechanism

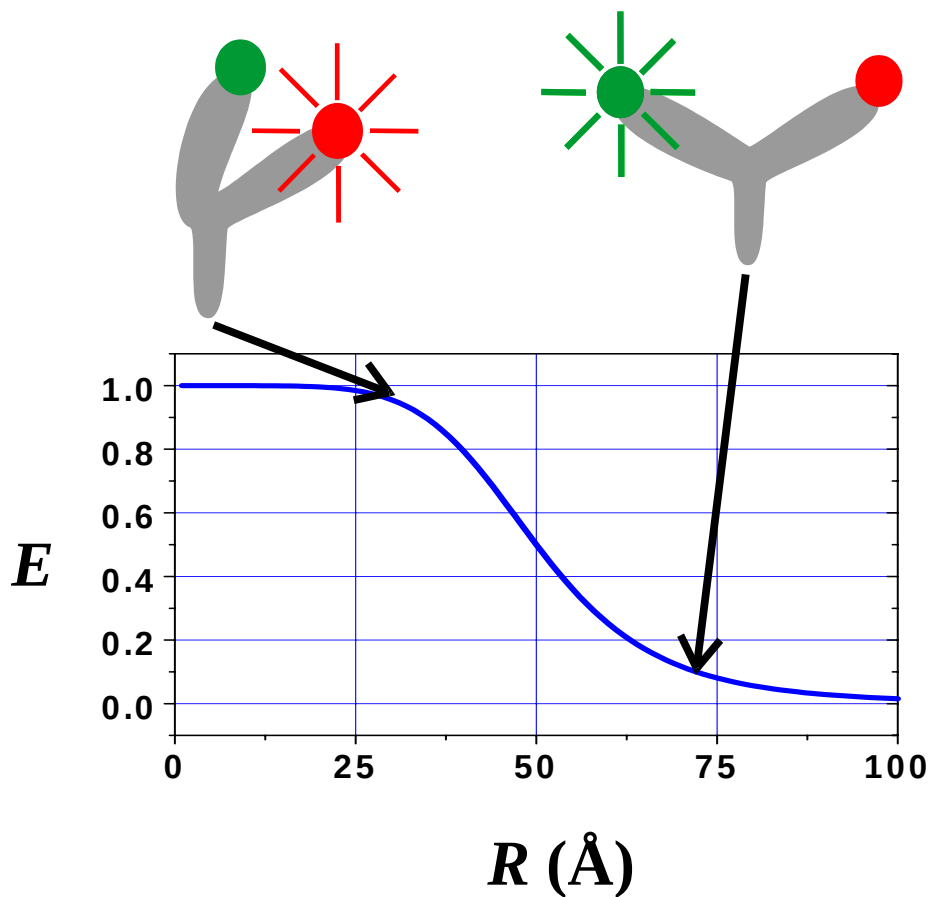
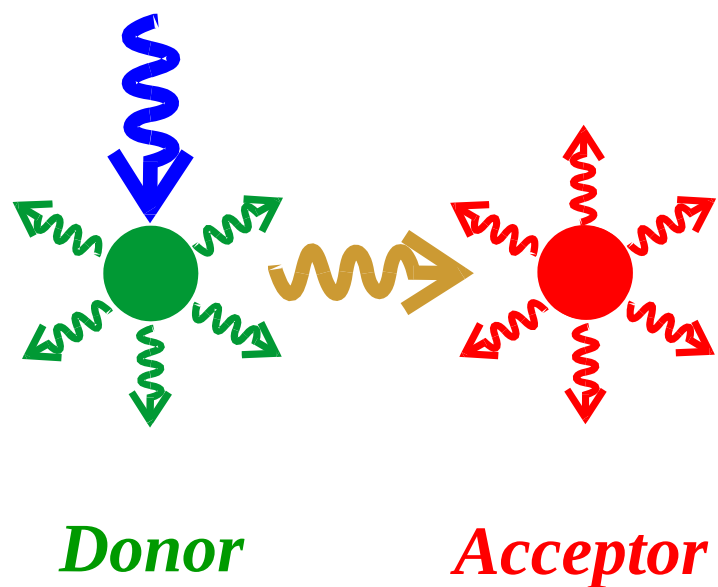


● **Conformation transitions are rate-limiting.**



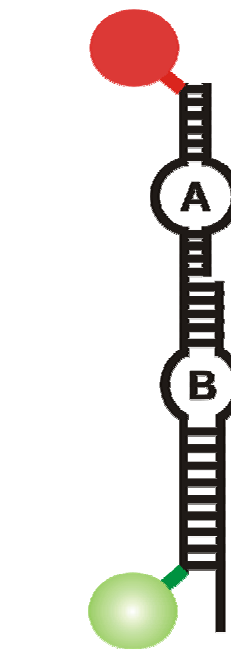
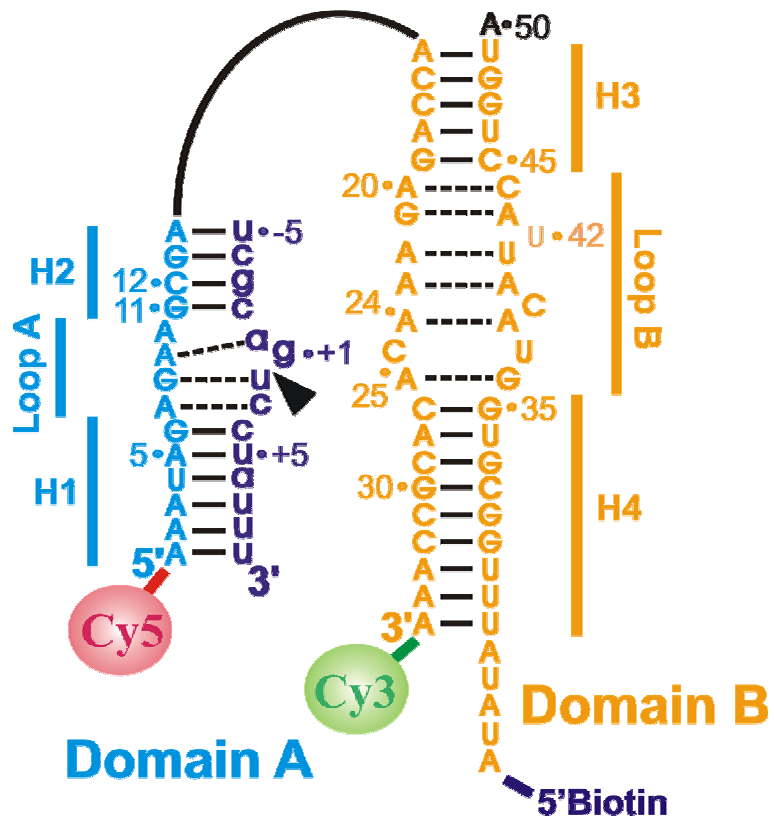
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Fluorescence Resonance Energy Transfer (FRET)

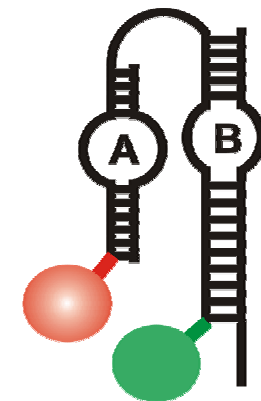




Hairpin Ribozyme --- FRET System



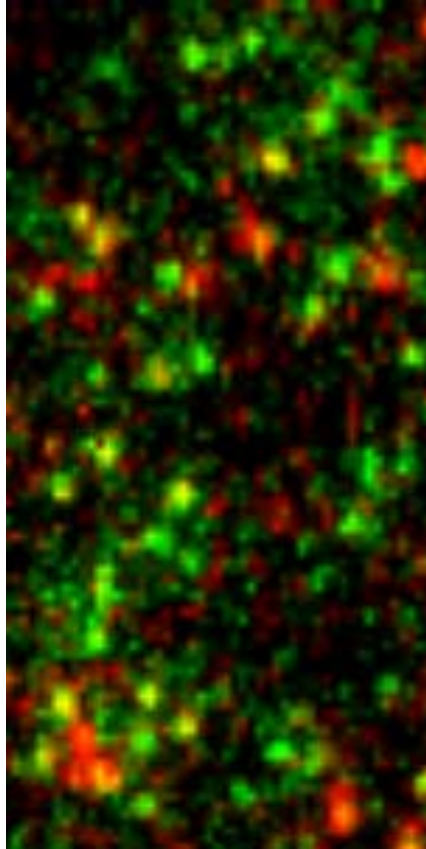
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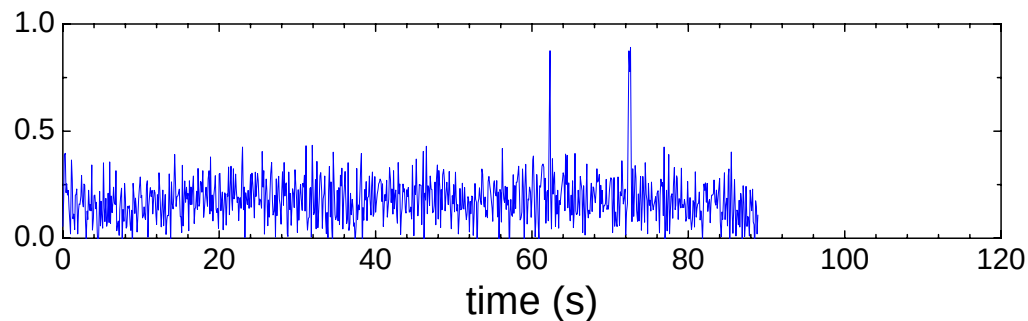
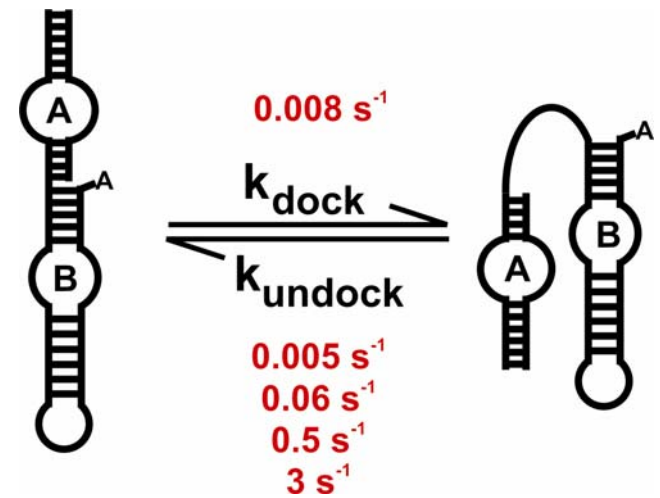
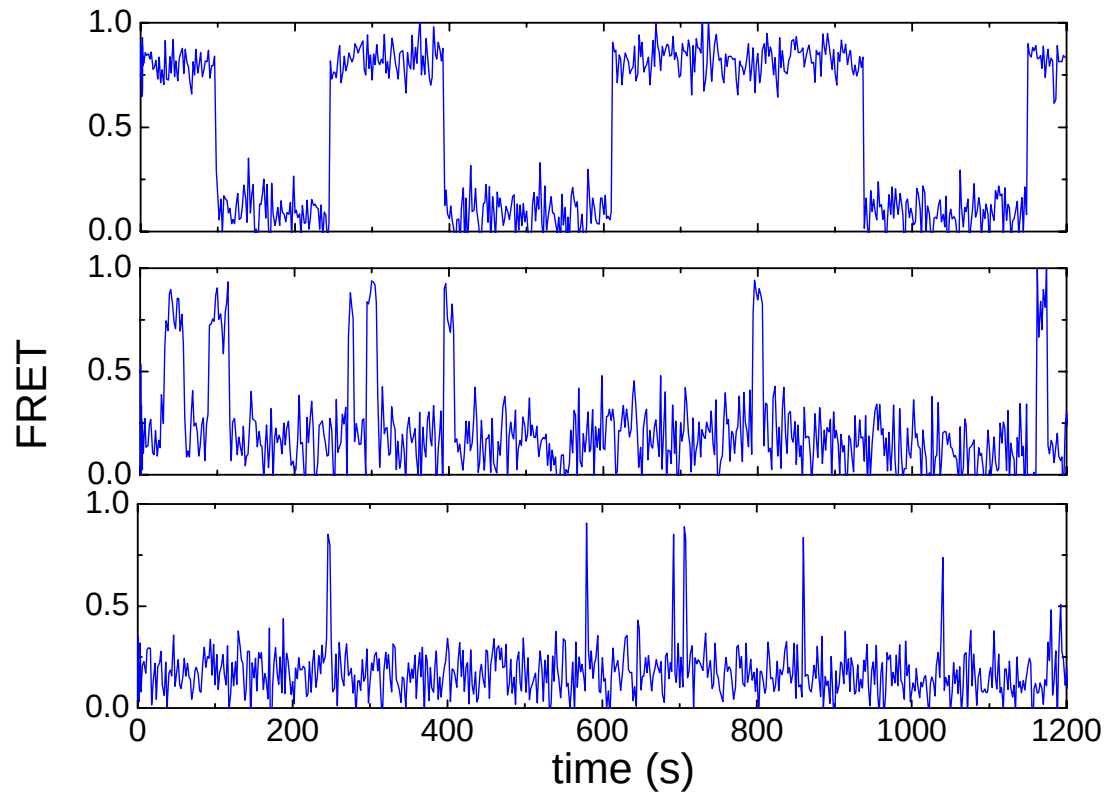
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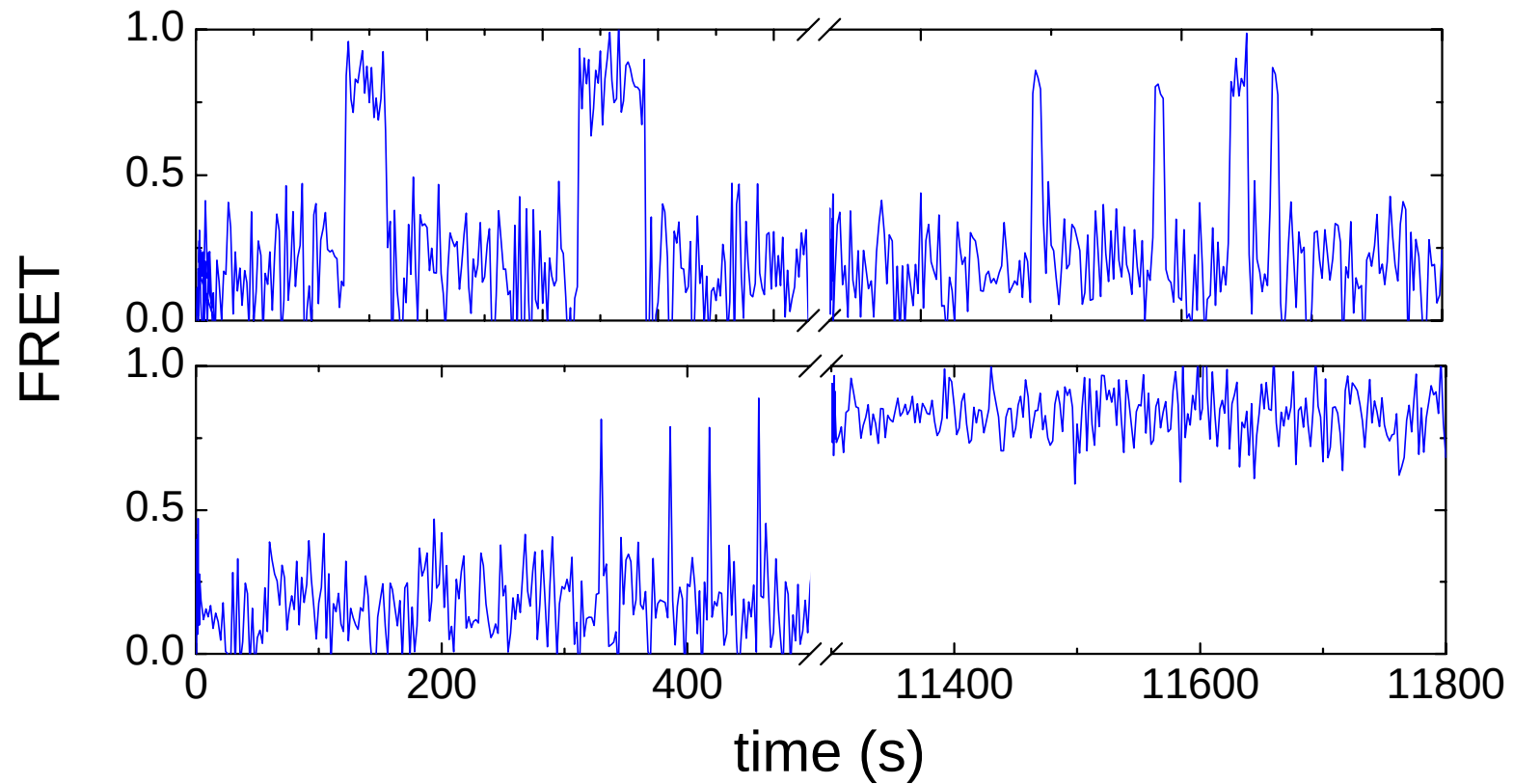
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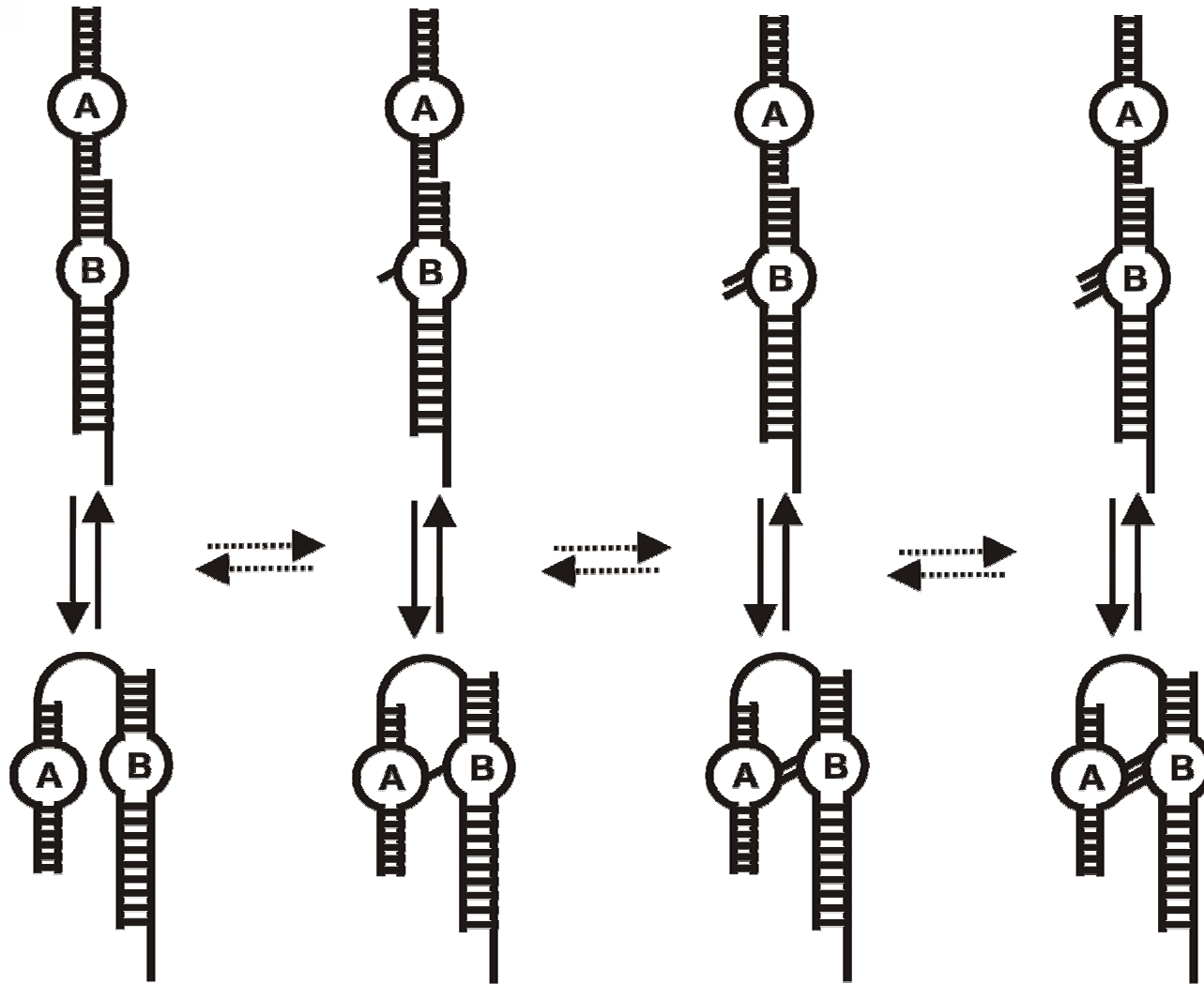
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Complex Structural Dynamics



Very complex conformational dynamics!

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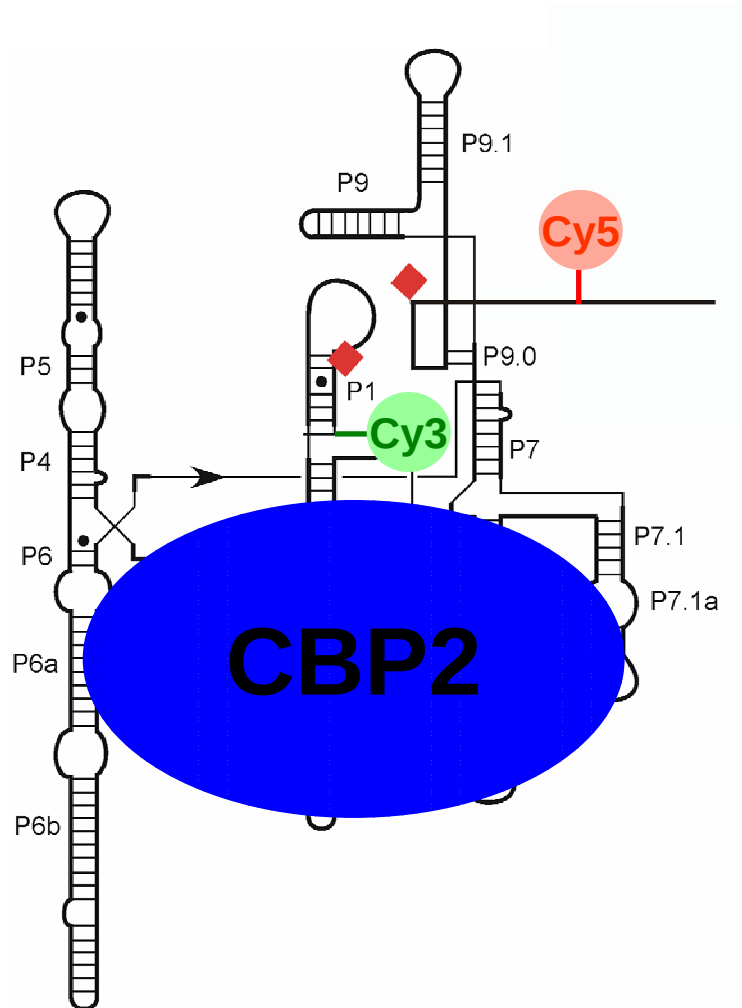


Why RNA Enzymes?

- What are the capability and limitation of RNA enzymes?
- How do protein cofactors help RNA enzymes?



An RNA-protein system



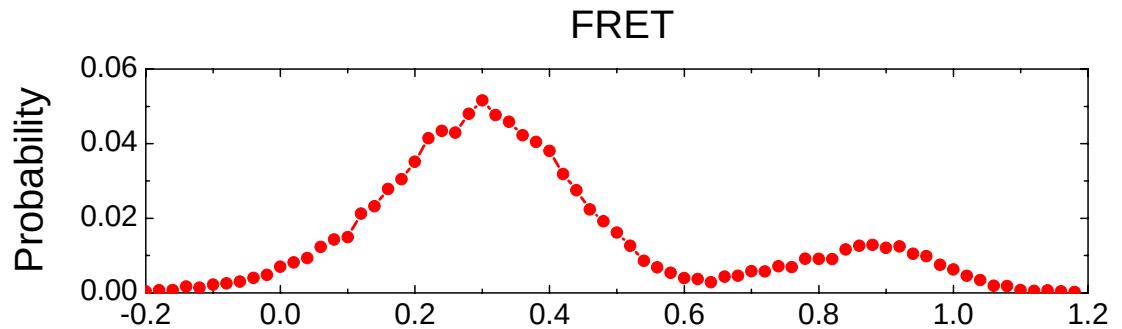
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- 7mM Mg^{2+} : No activity
- 40mM Mg^{2+} : moderate activity
- 40mM Mg^{2+} + CBP2 : full activity

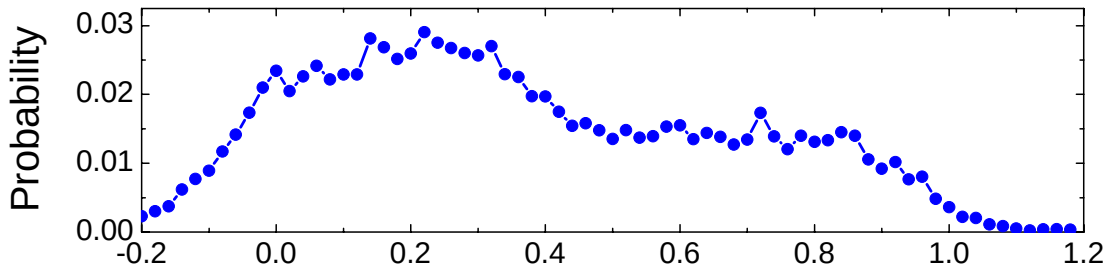


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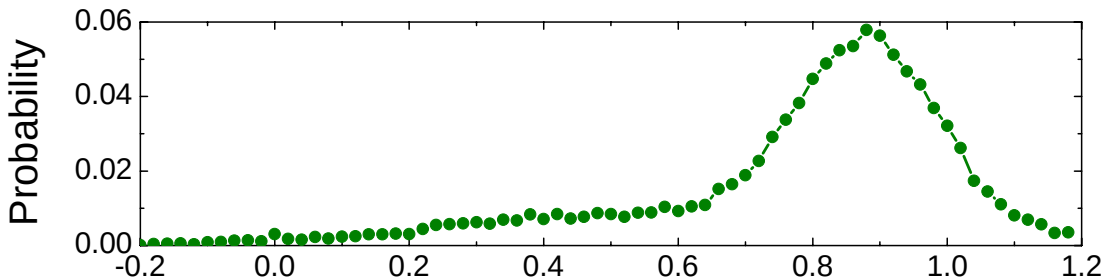
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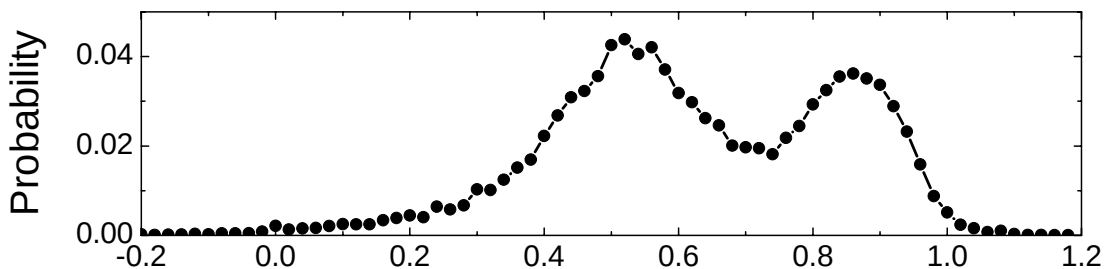
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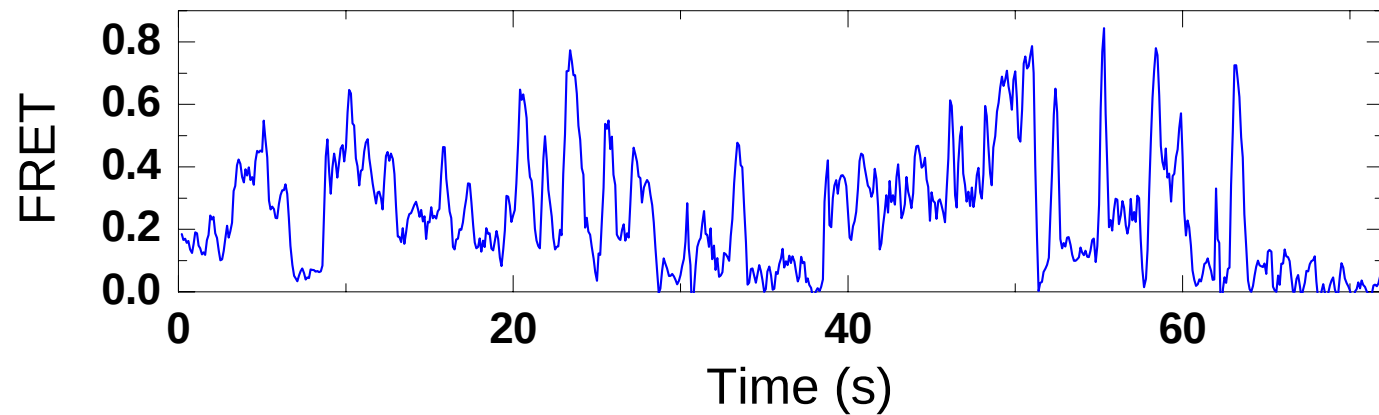
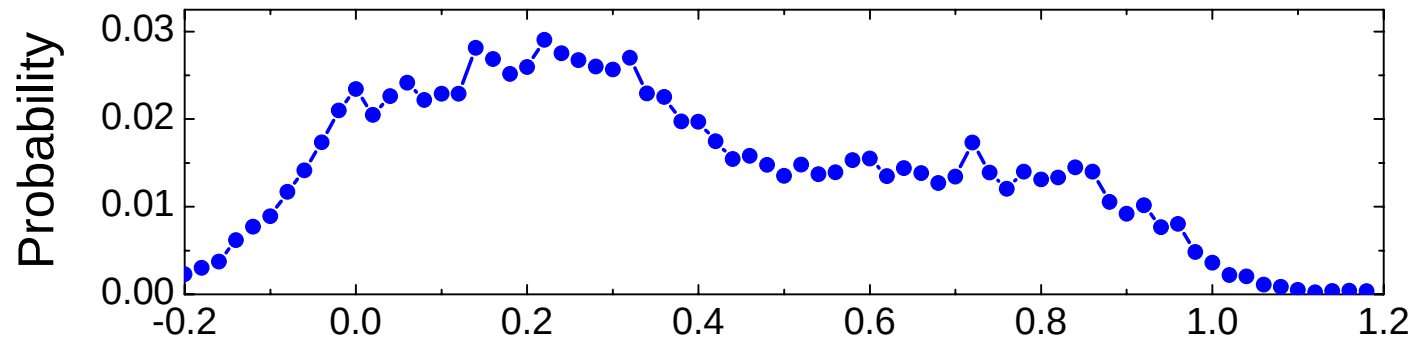


Bokinsky, Nivon, Zhuang



An RNA-protein system

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Conclusions

- **RNA has complex and rugged energy landscape.**
- **Structural dynamics can be a significant rate limiting mechanism for the RNA's enzymatic reaction.**
- **The protein cofactors significantly alter the structural dynamics of RNA.**



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