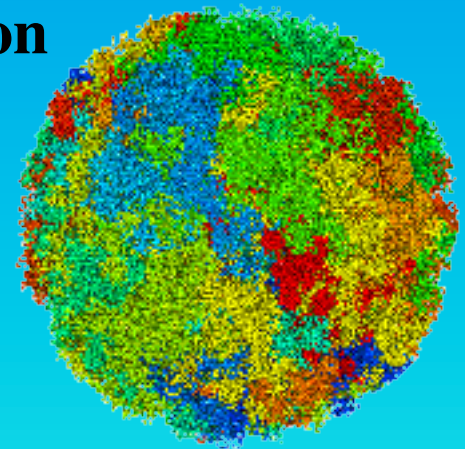
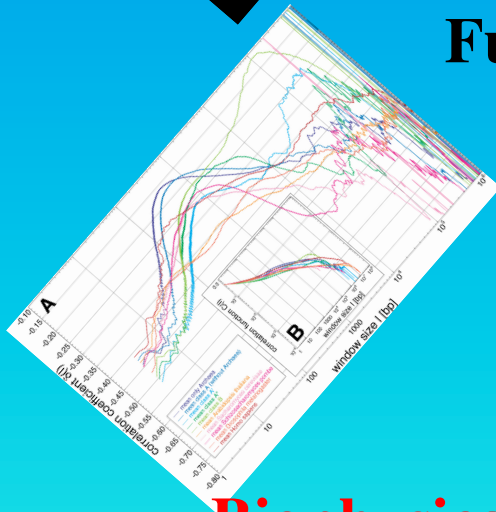


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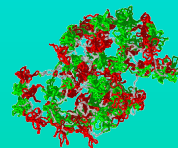
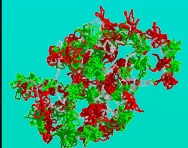


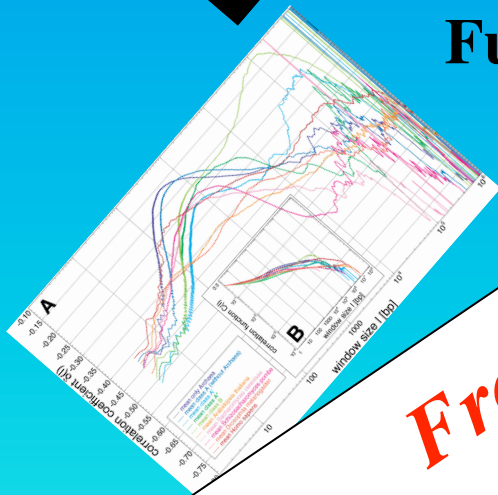
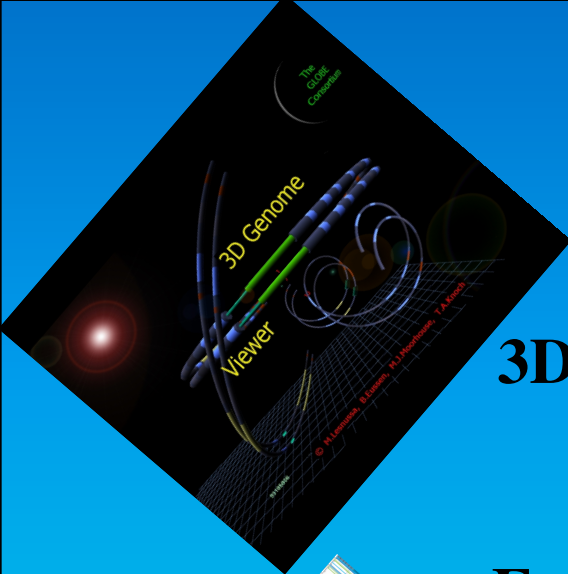
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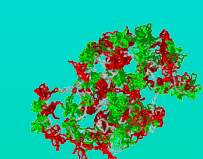
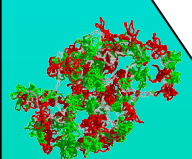
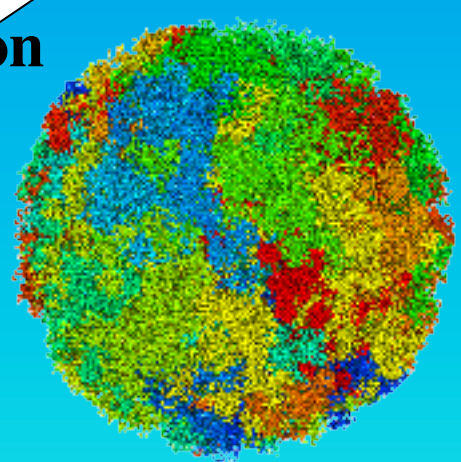




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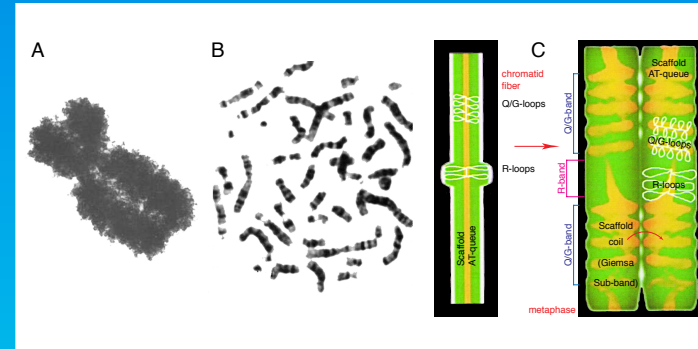
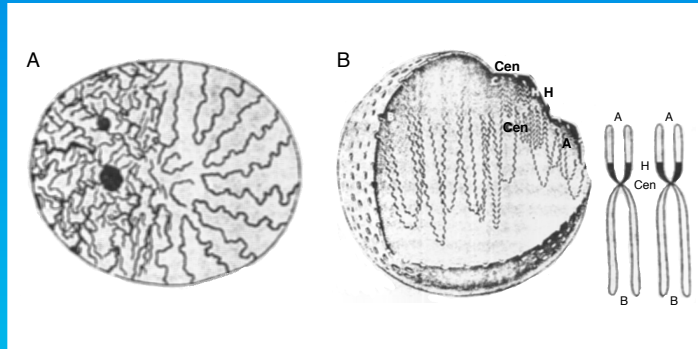


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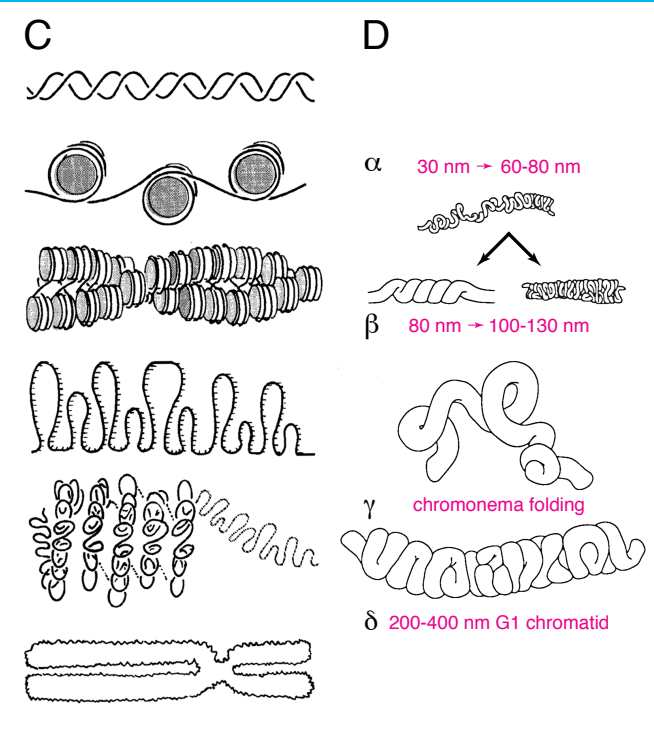
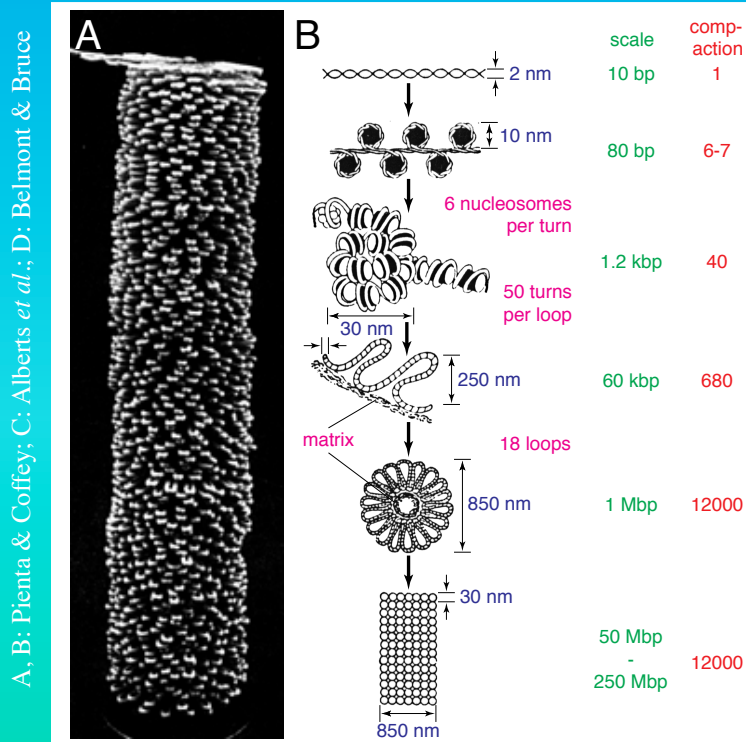
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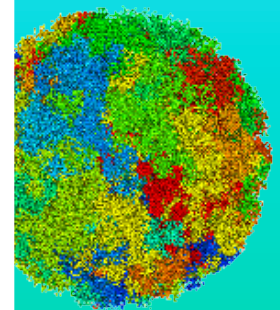
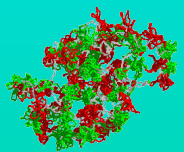
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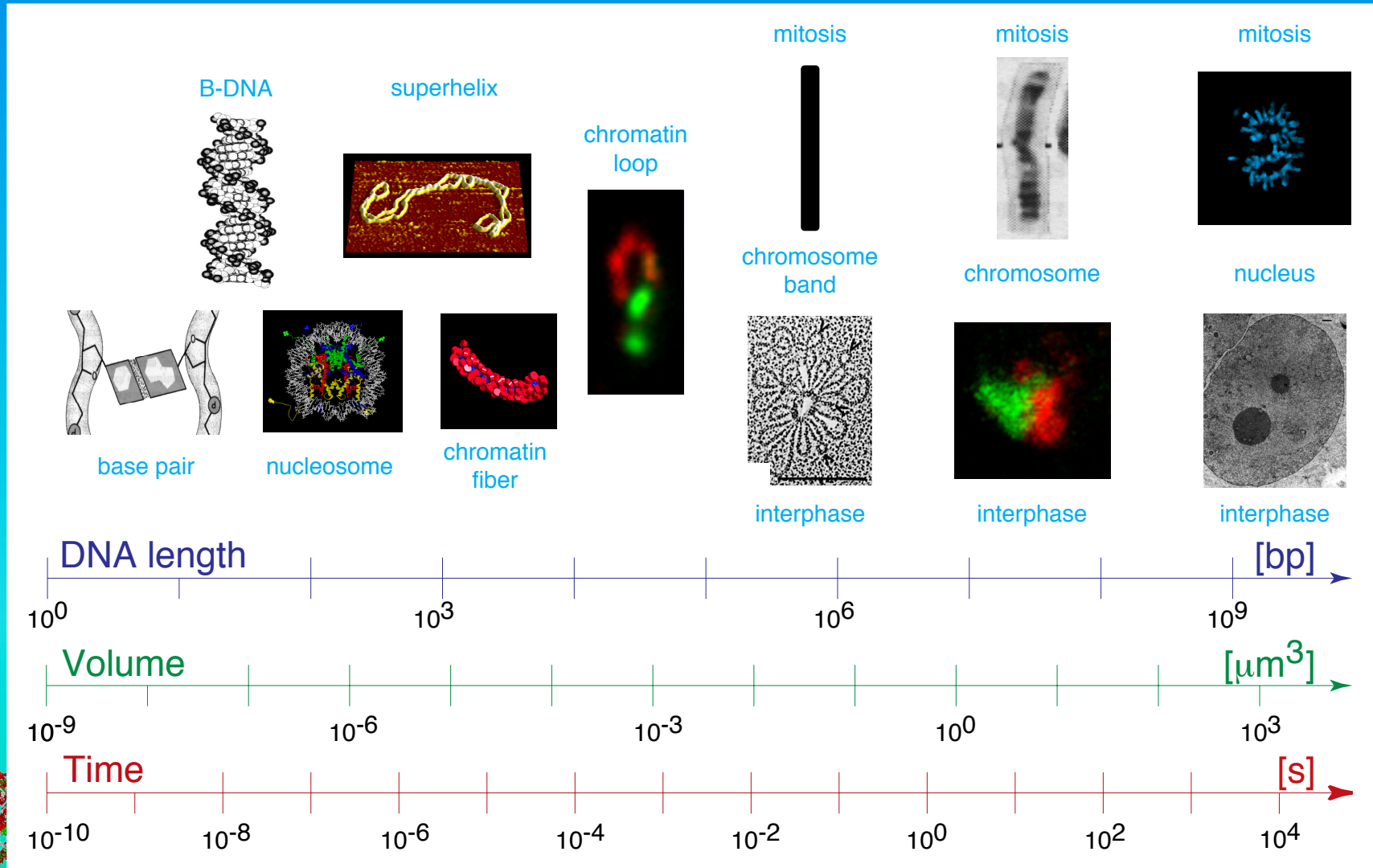


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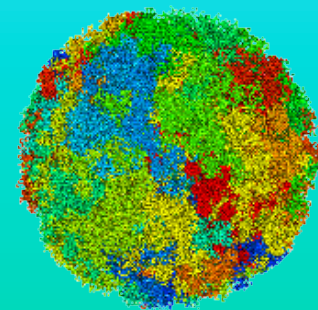
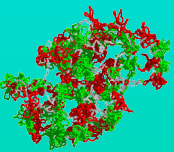
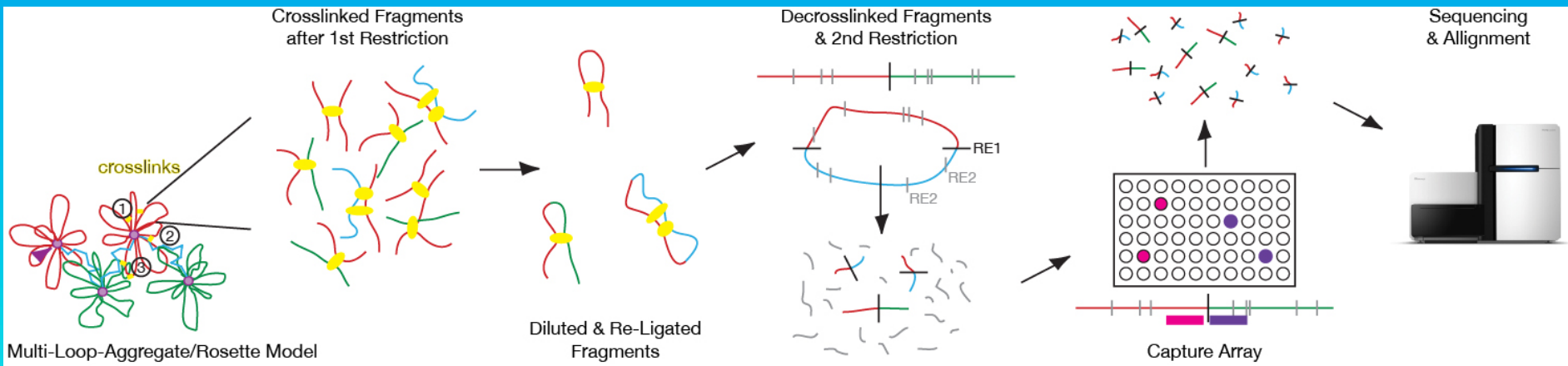
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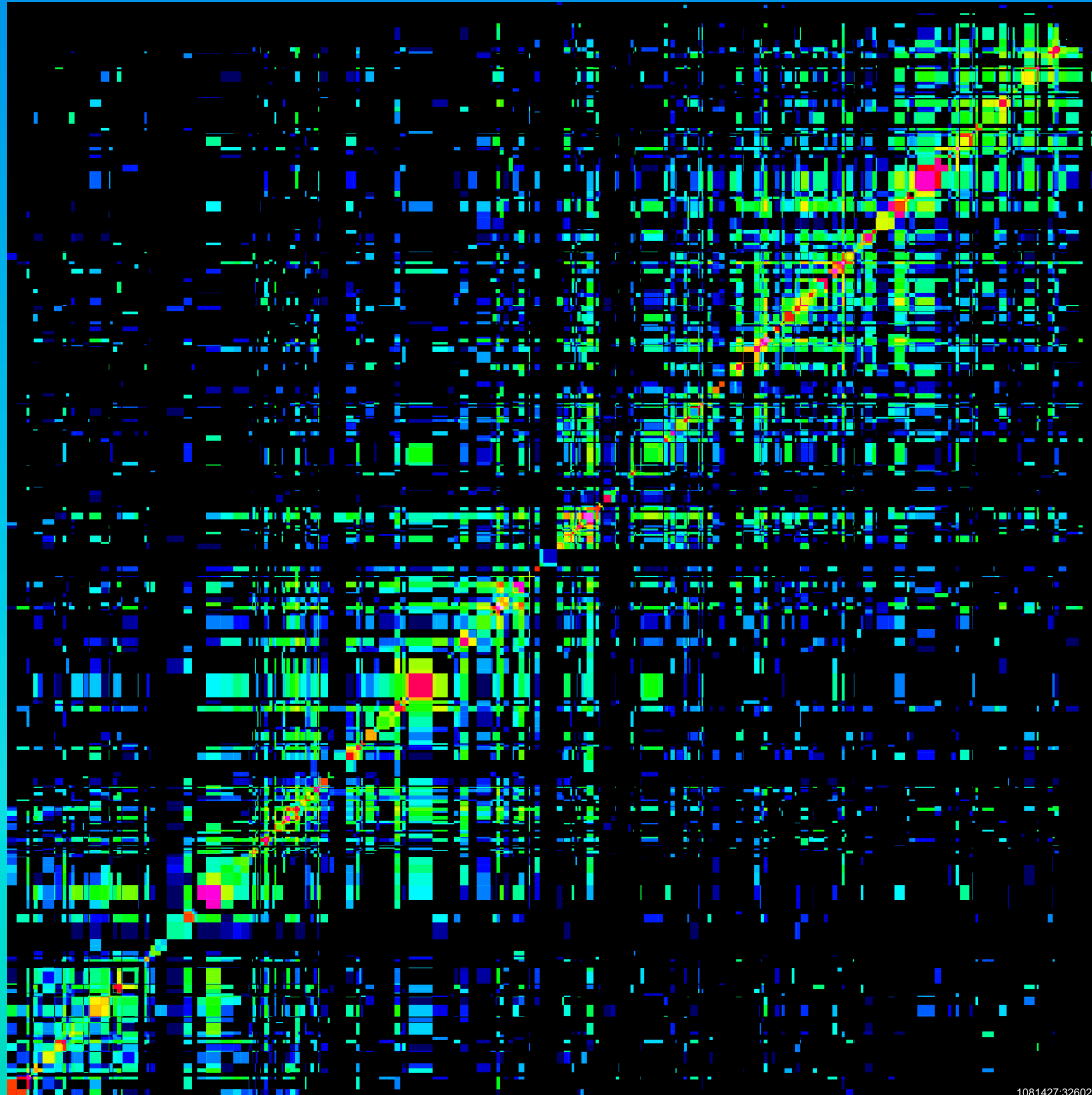
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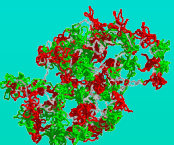
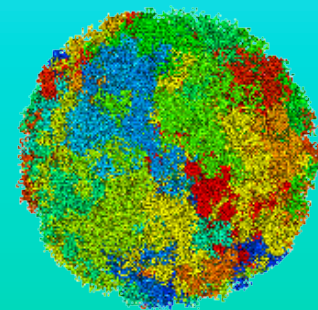


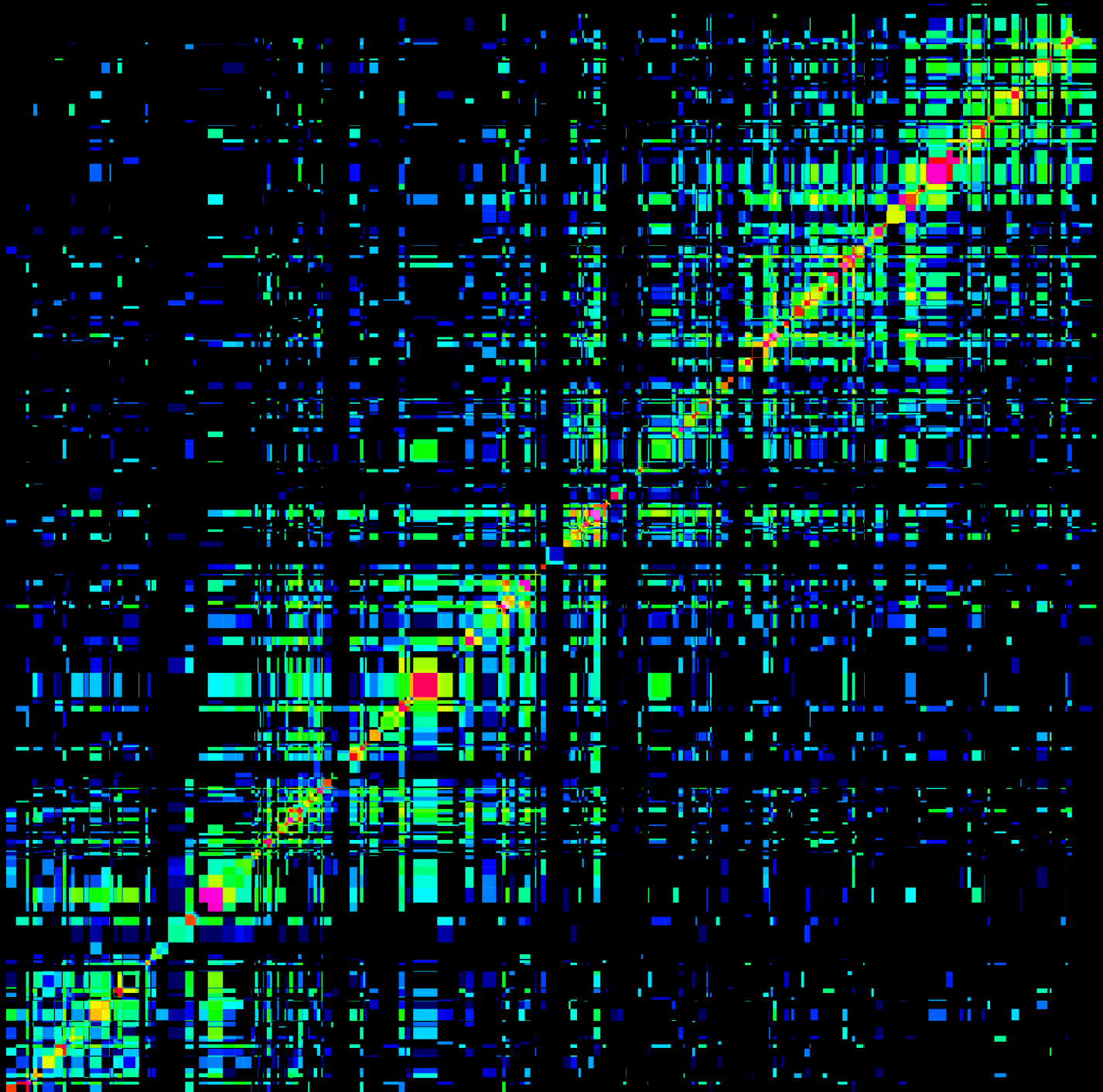
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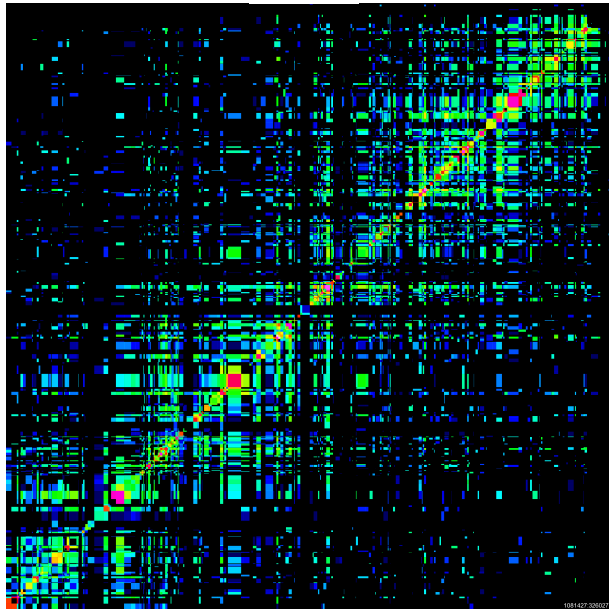
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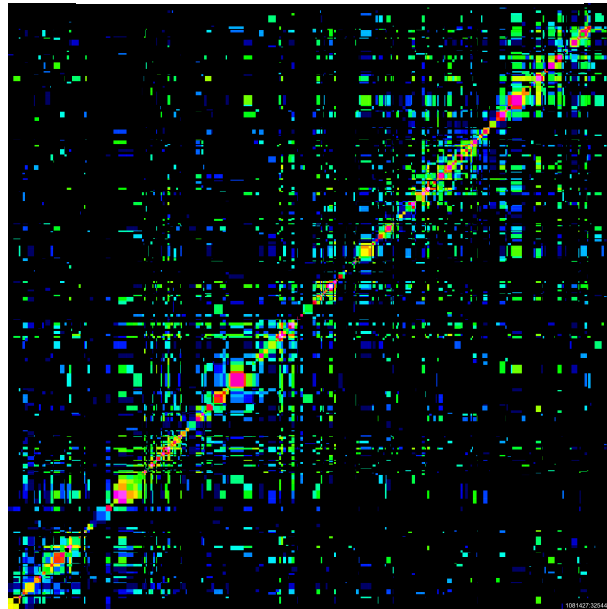
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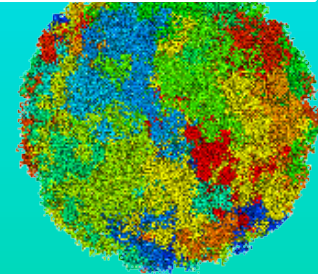
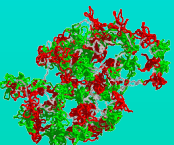
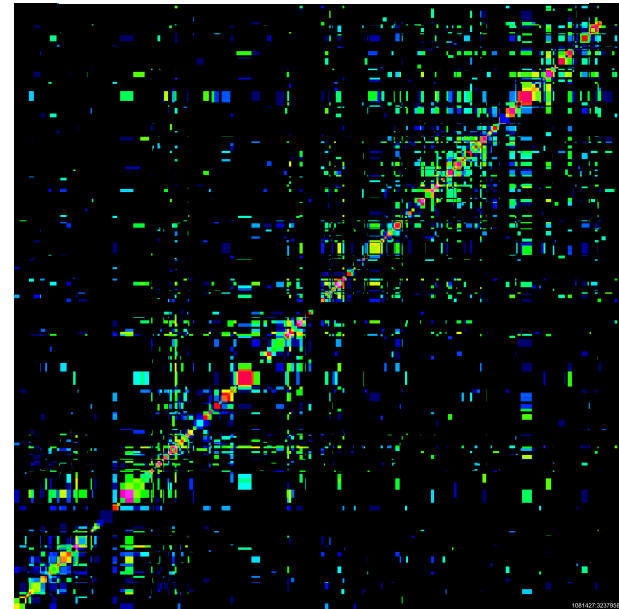
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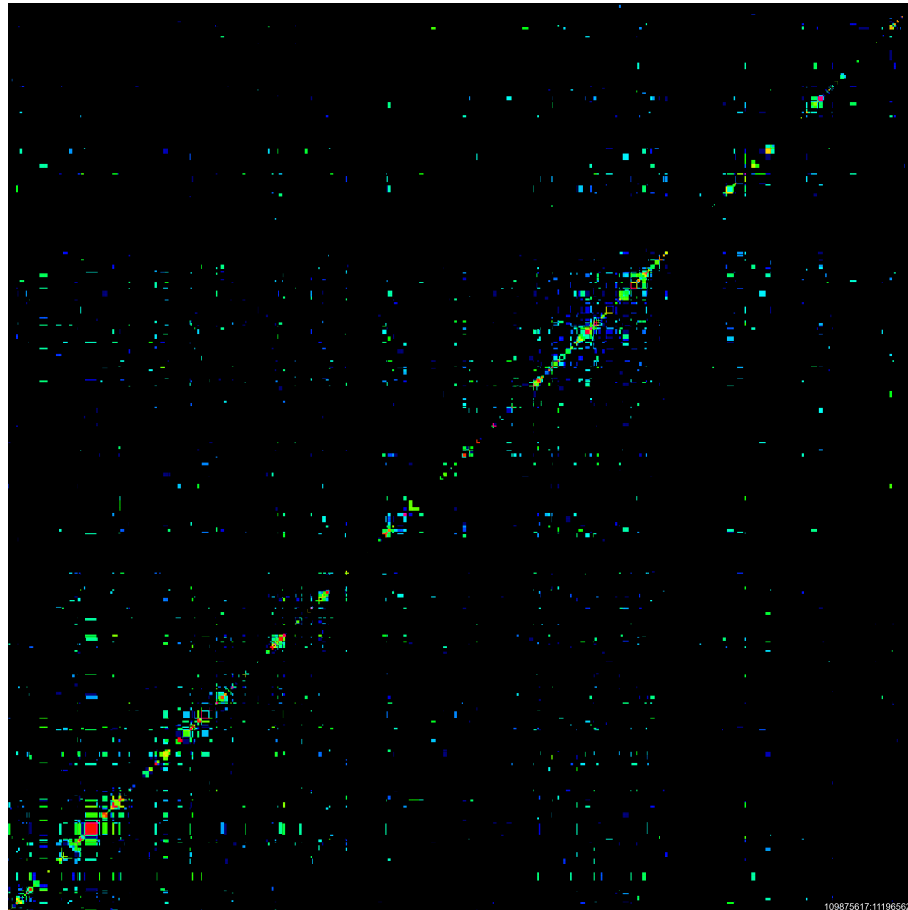


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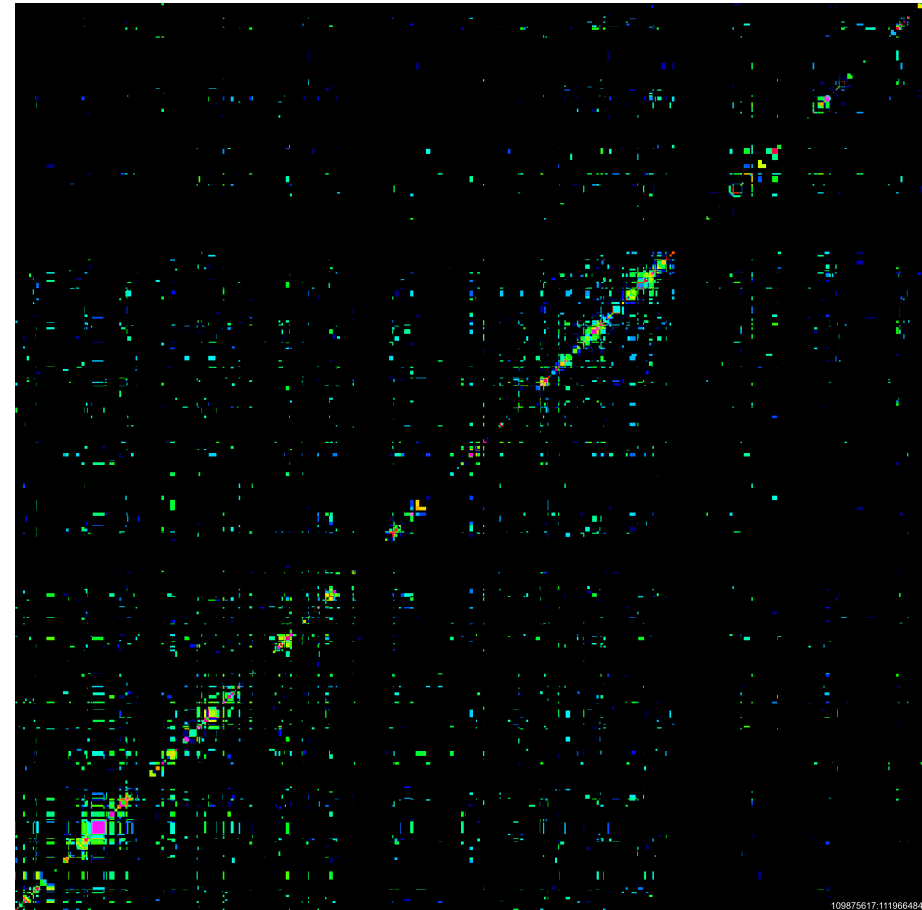


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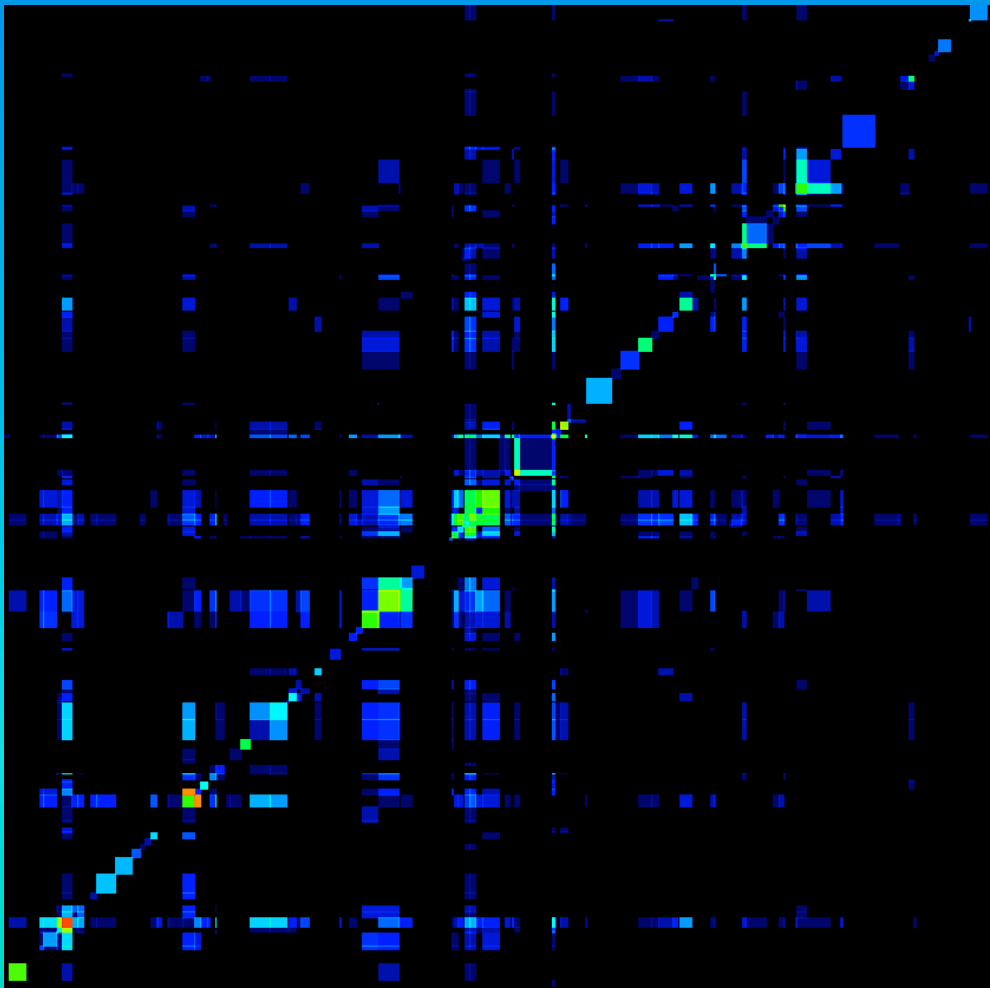
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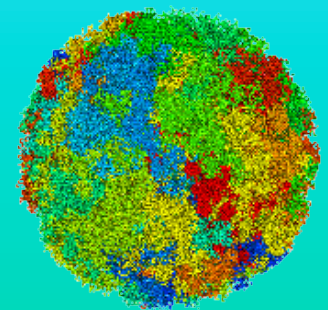
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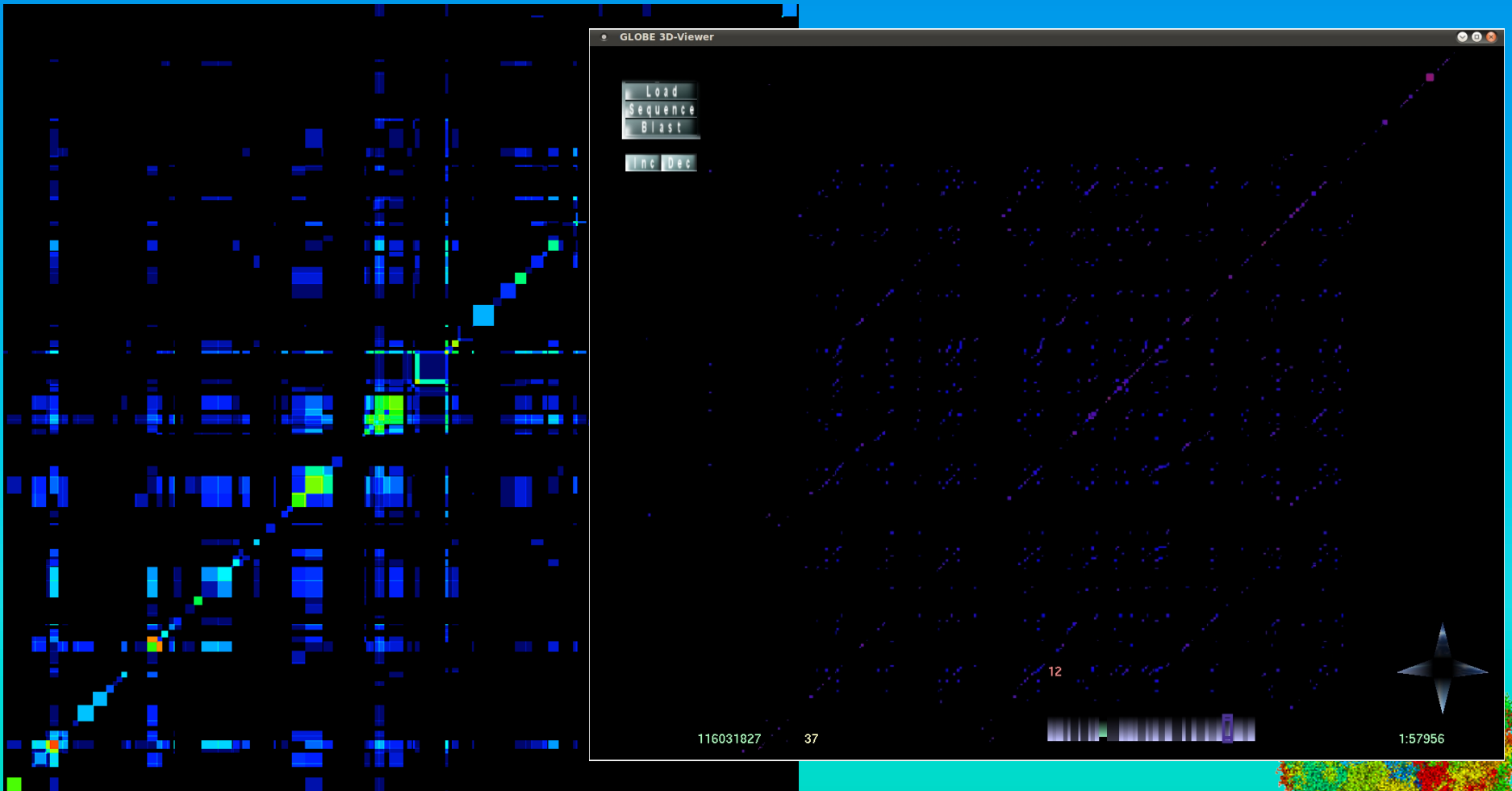
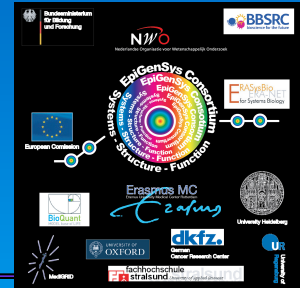


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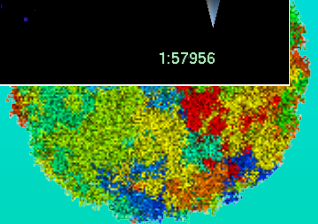
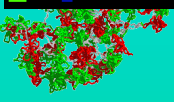


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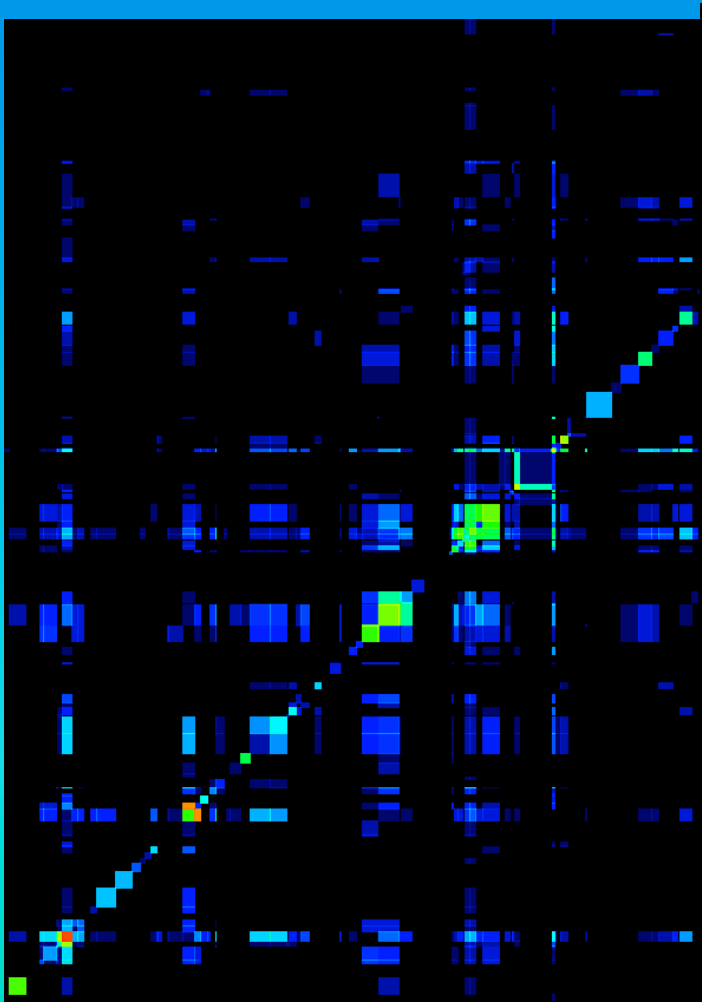
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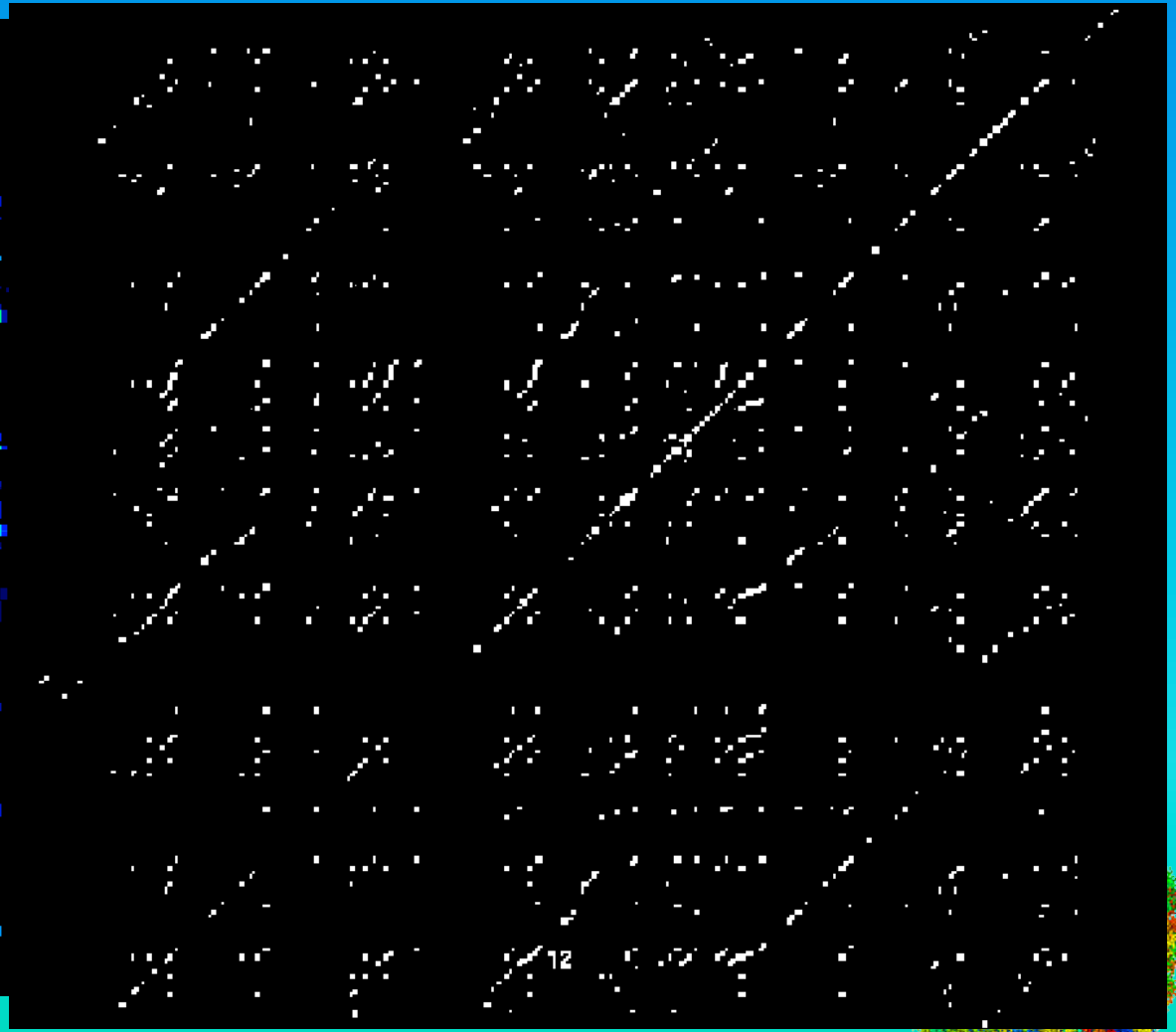
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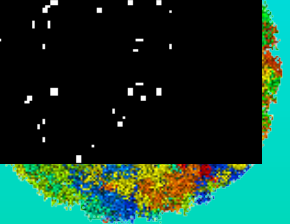
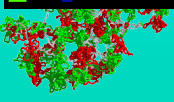
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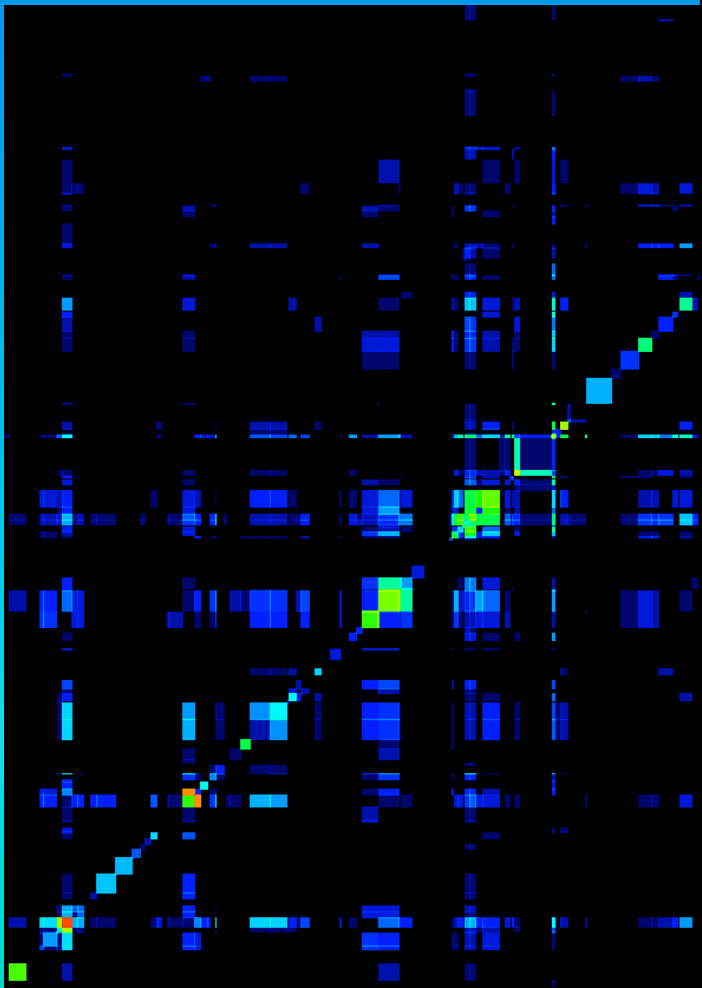
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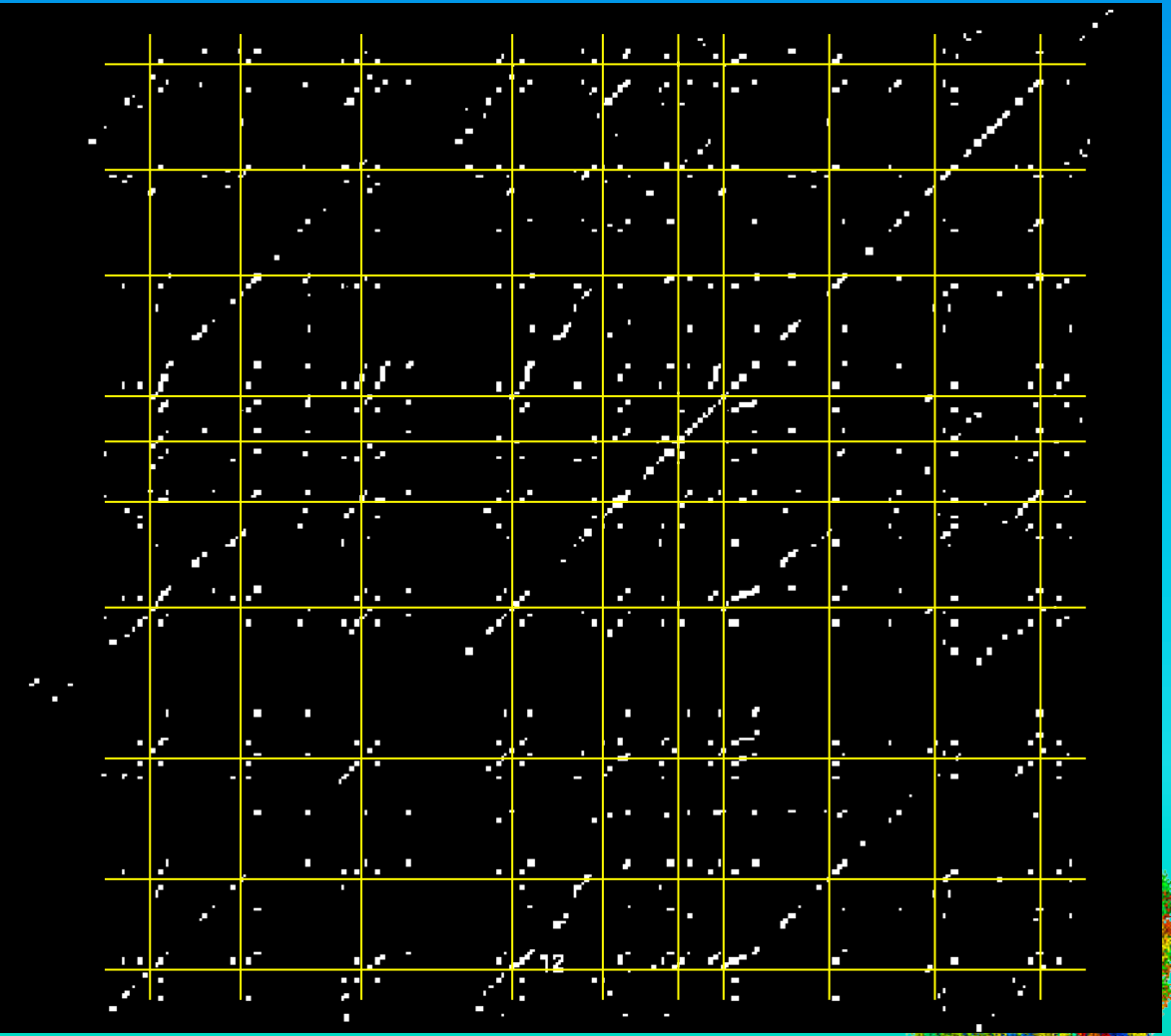
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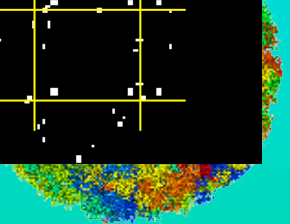
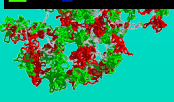
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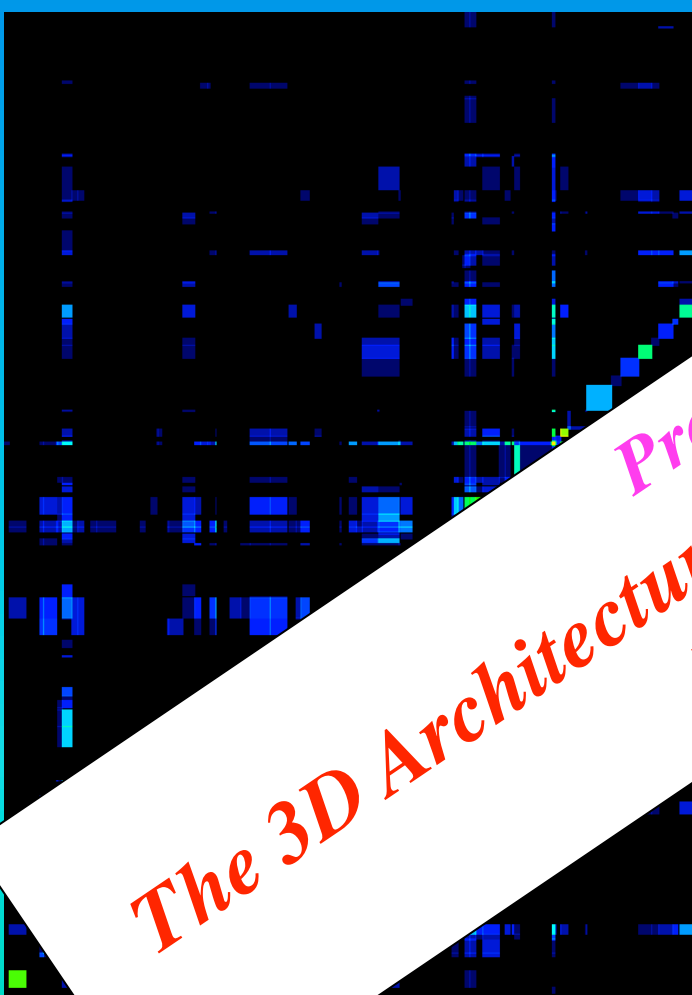


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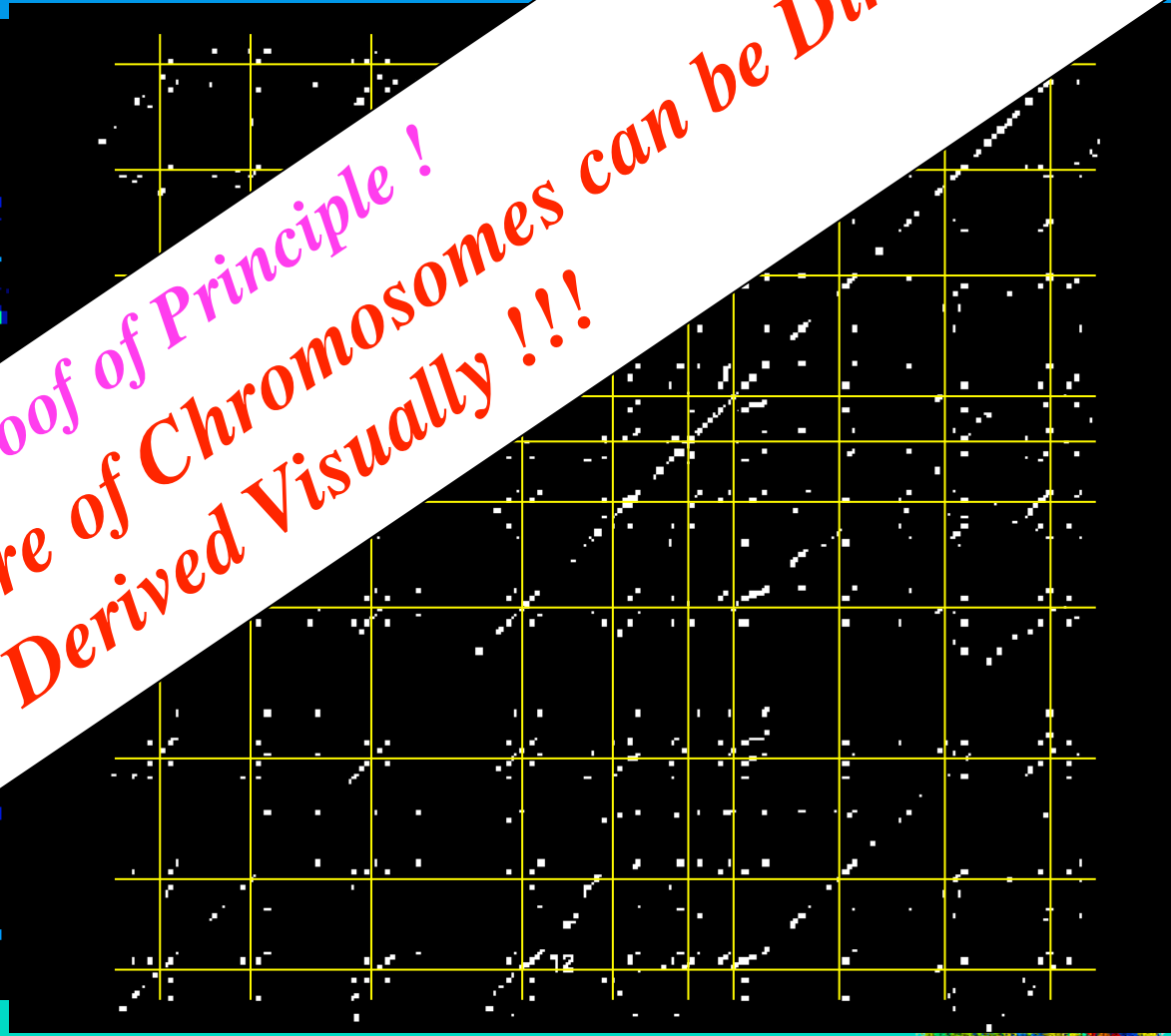


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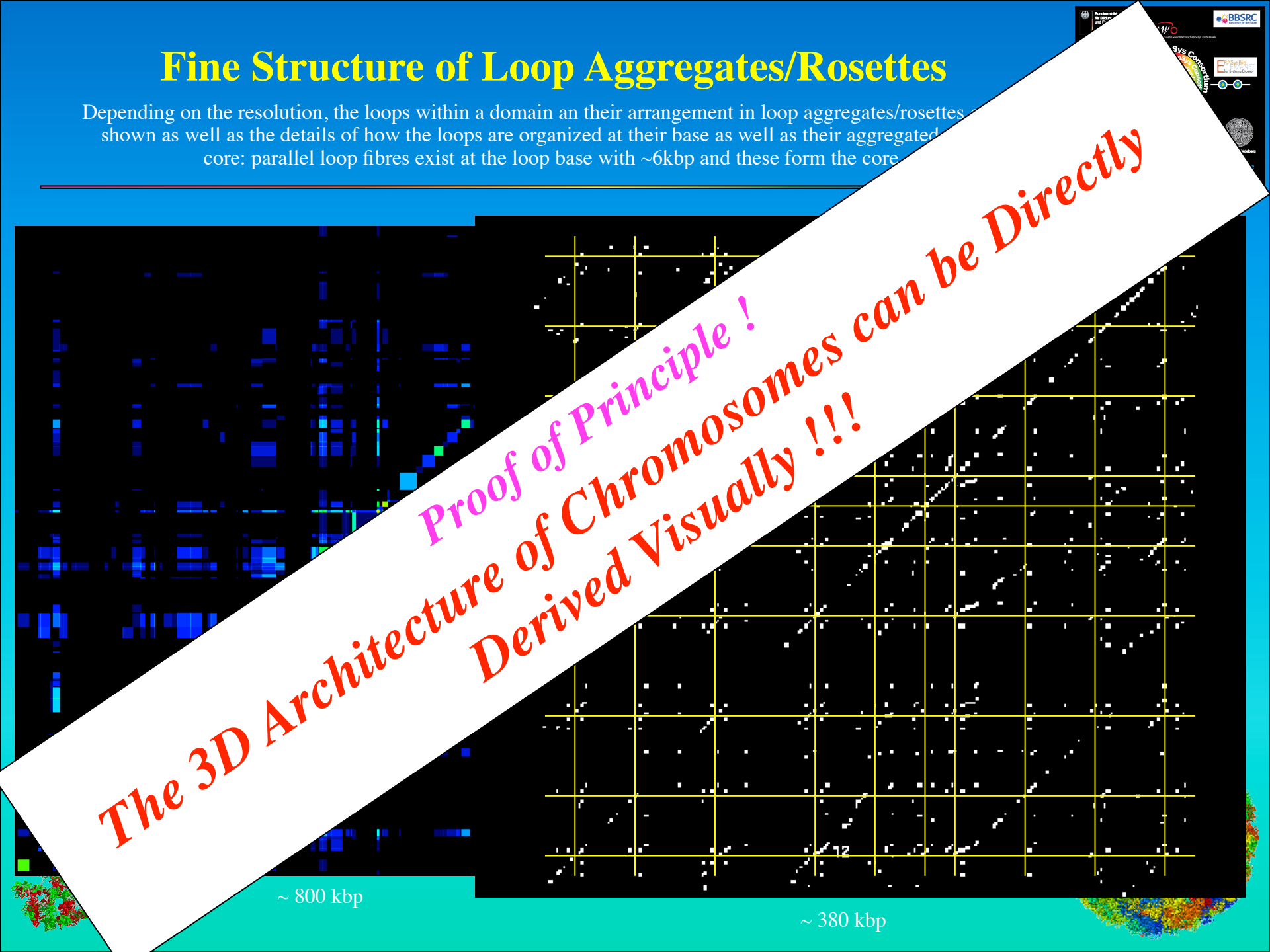
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Proof of Principle !
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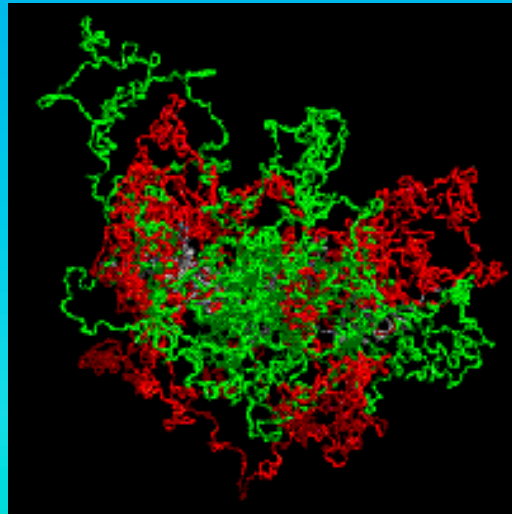
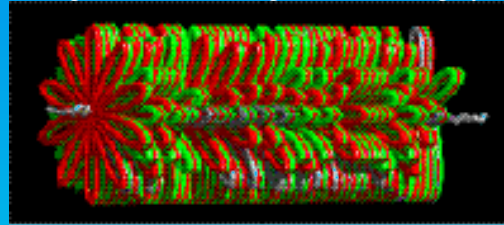
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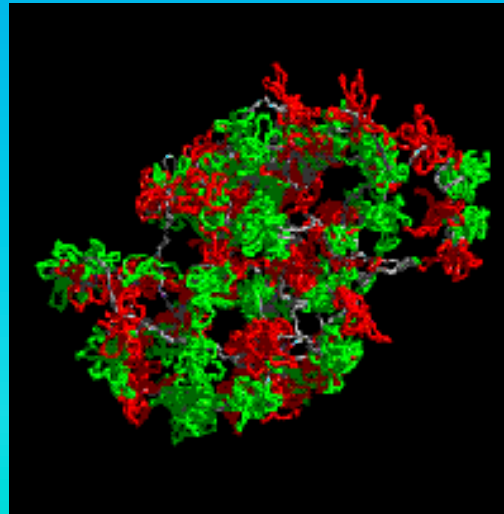
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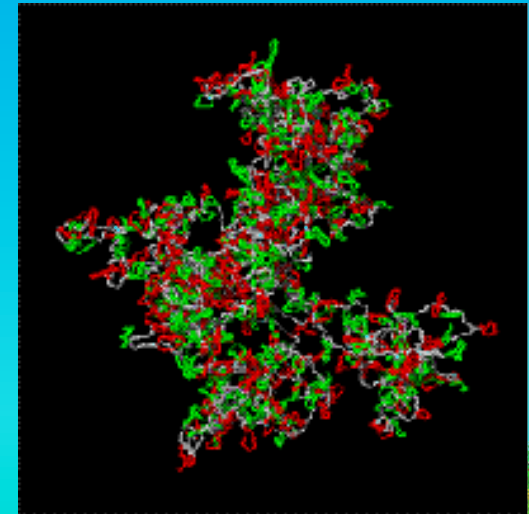
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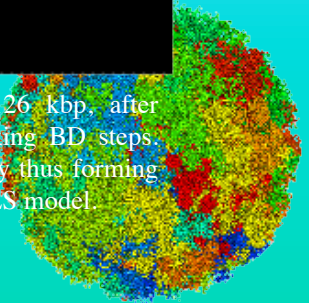
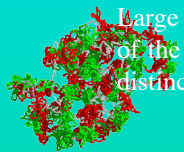
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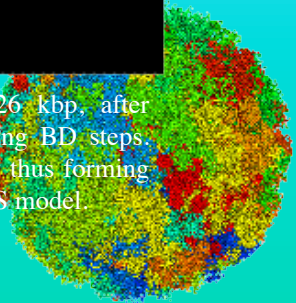
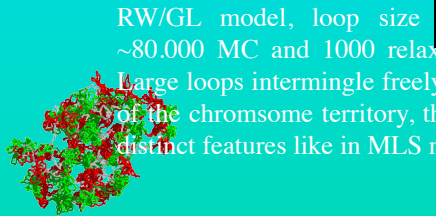
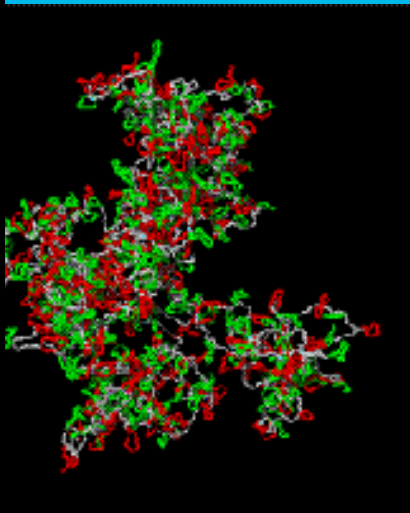
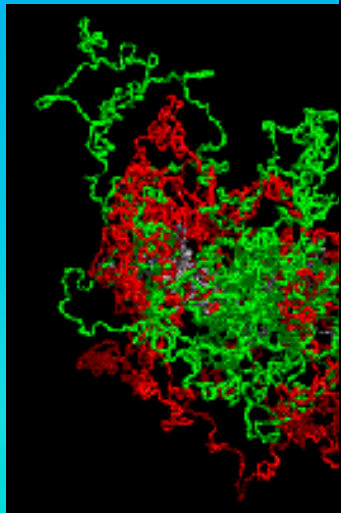
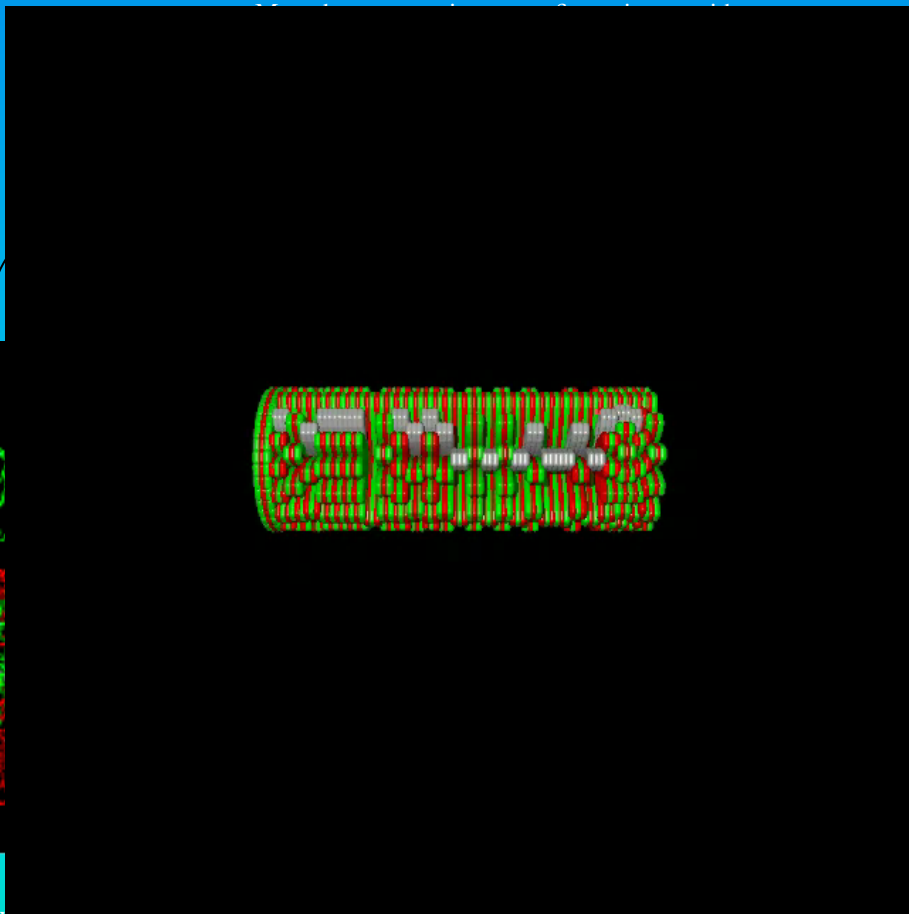
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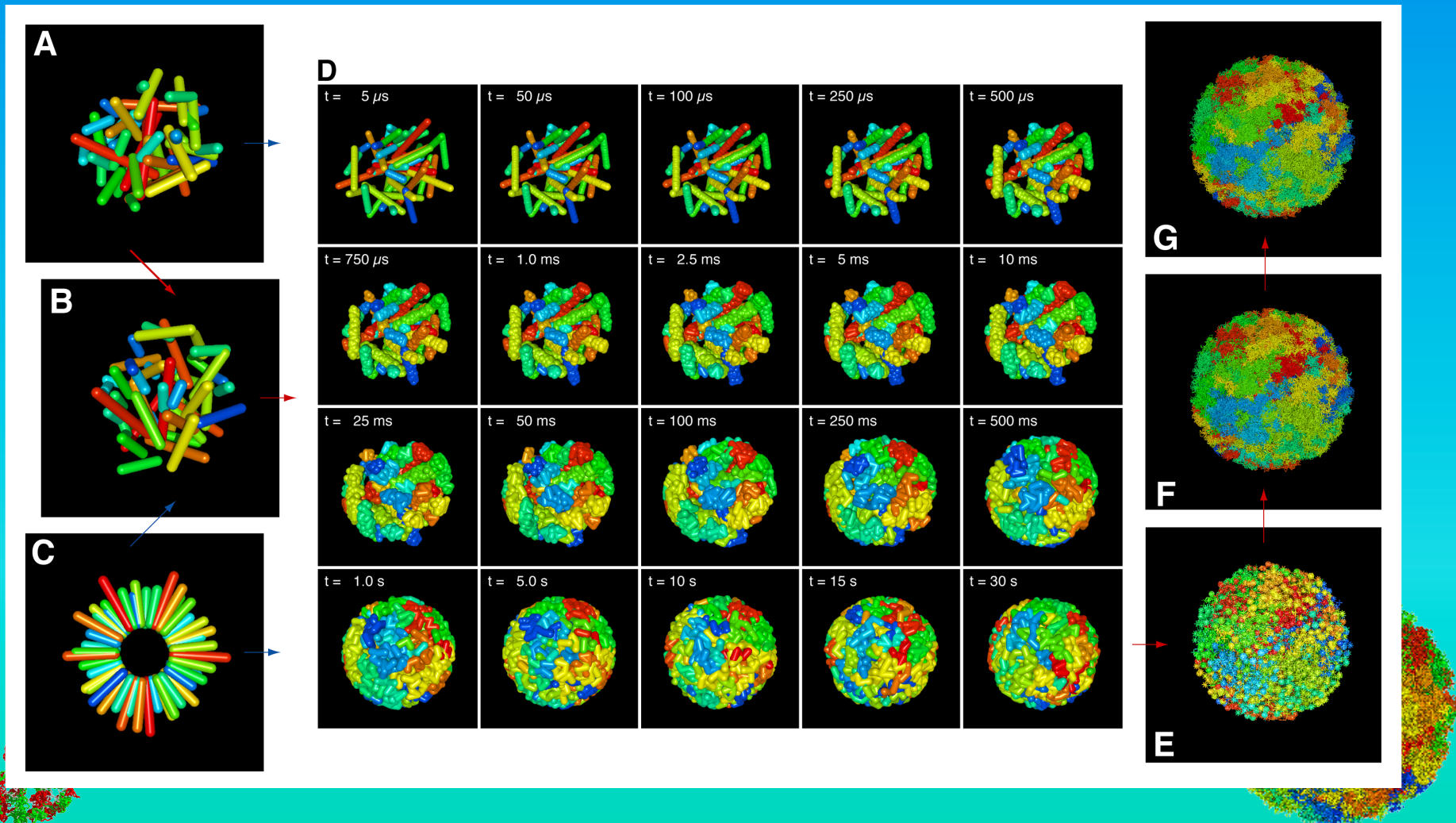
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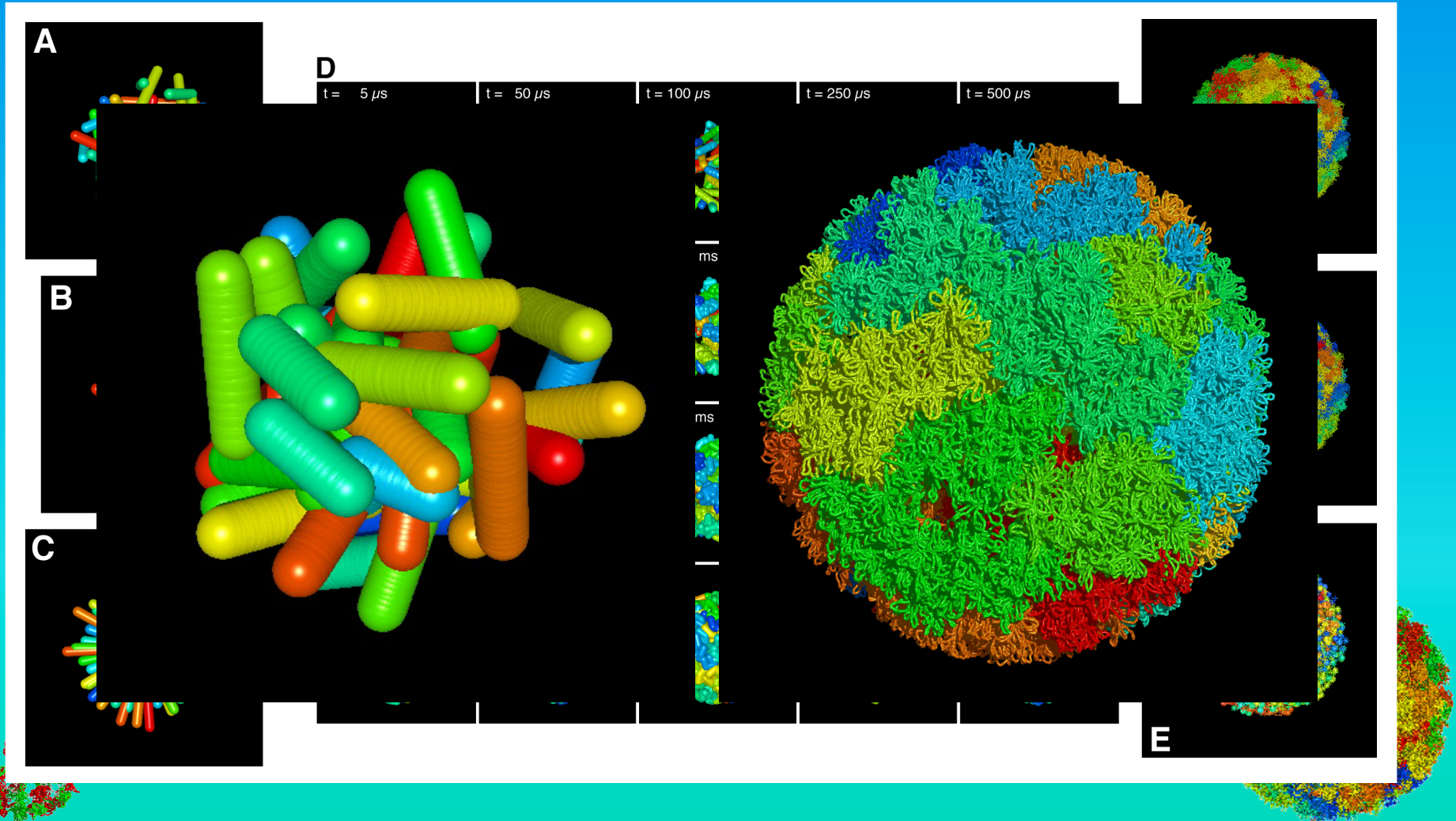
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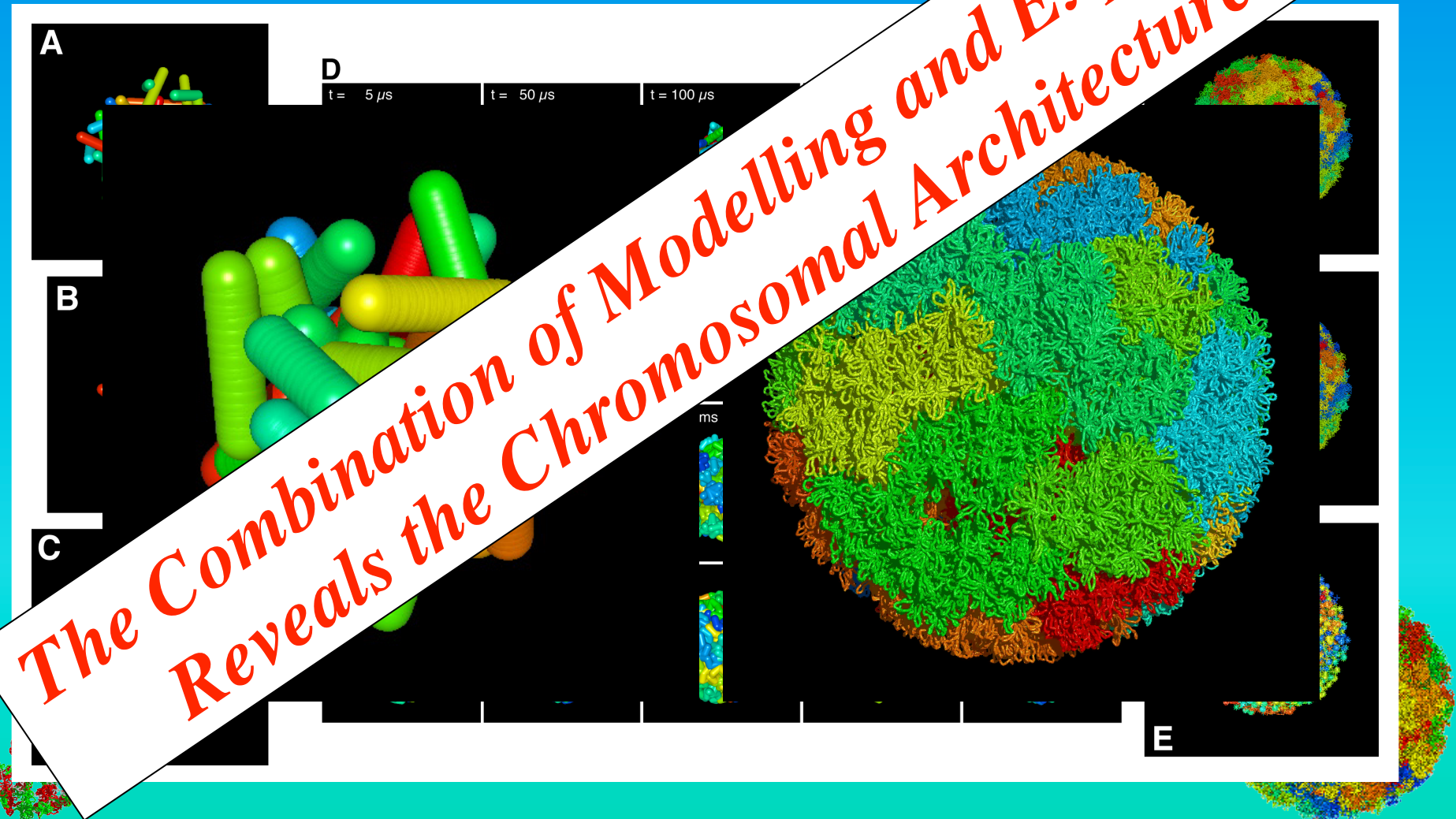
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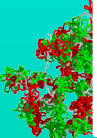
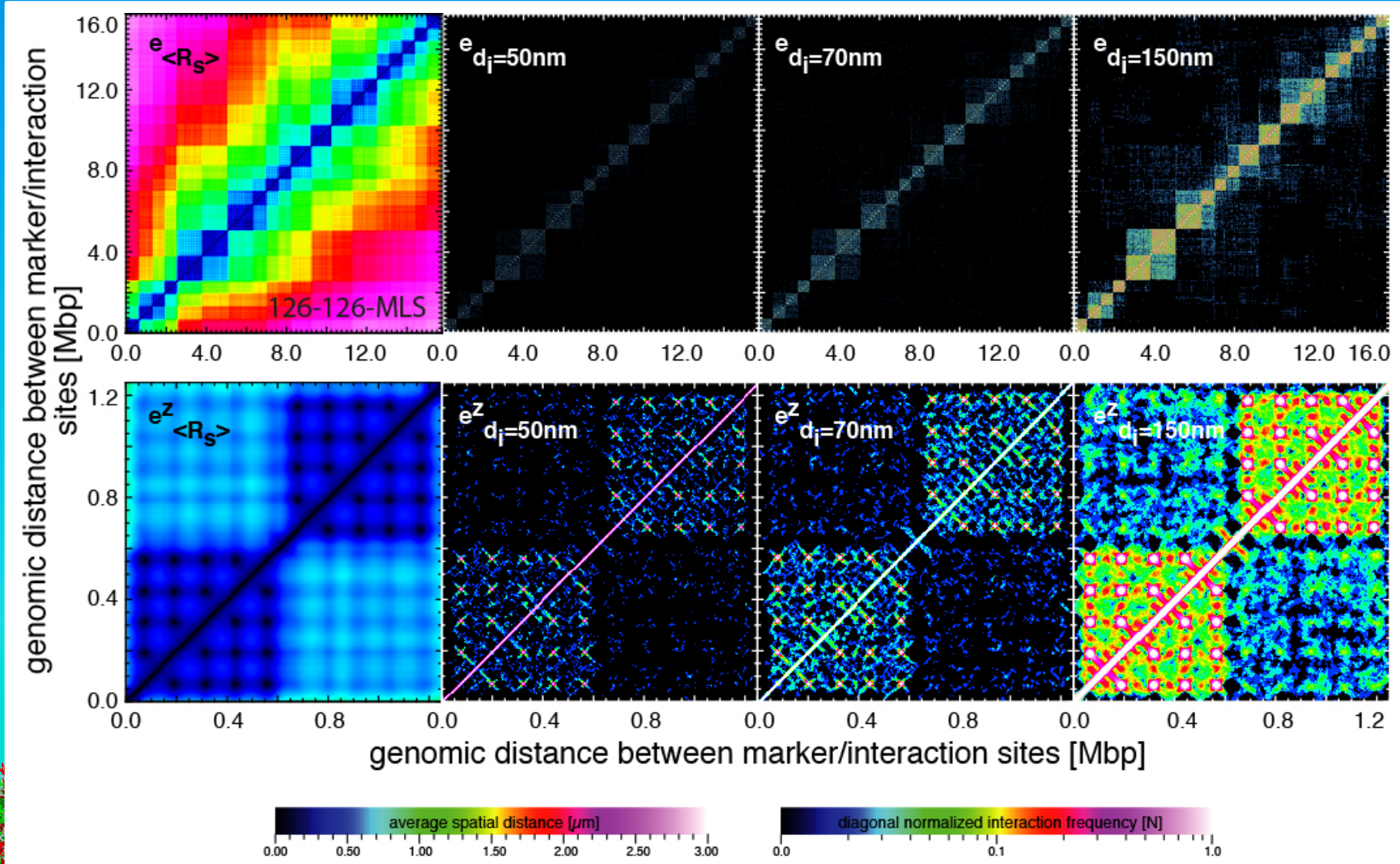
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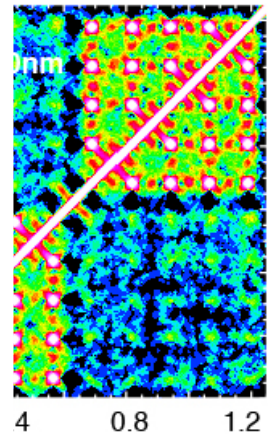
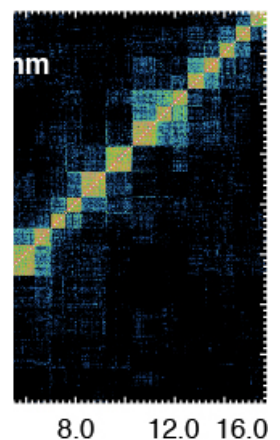
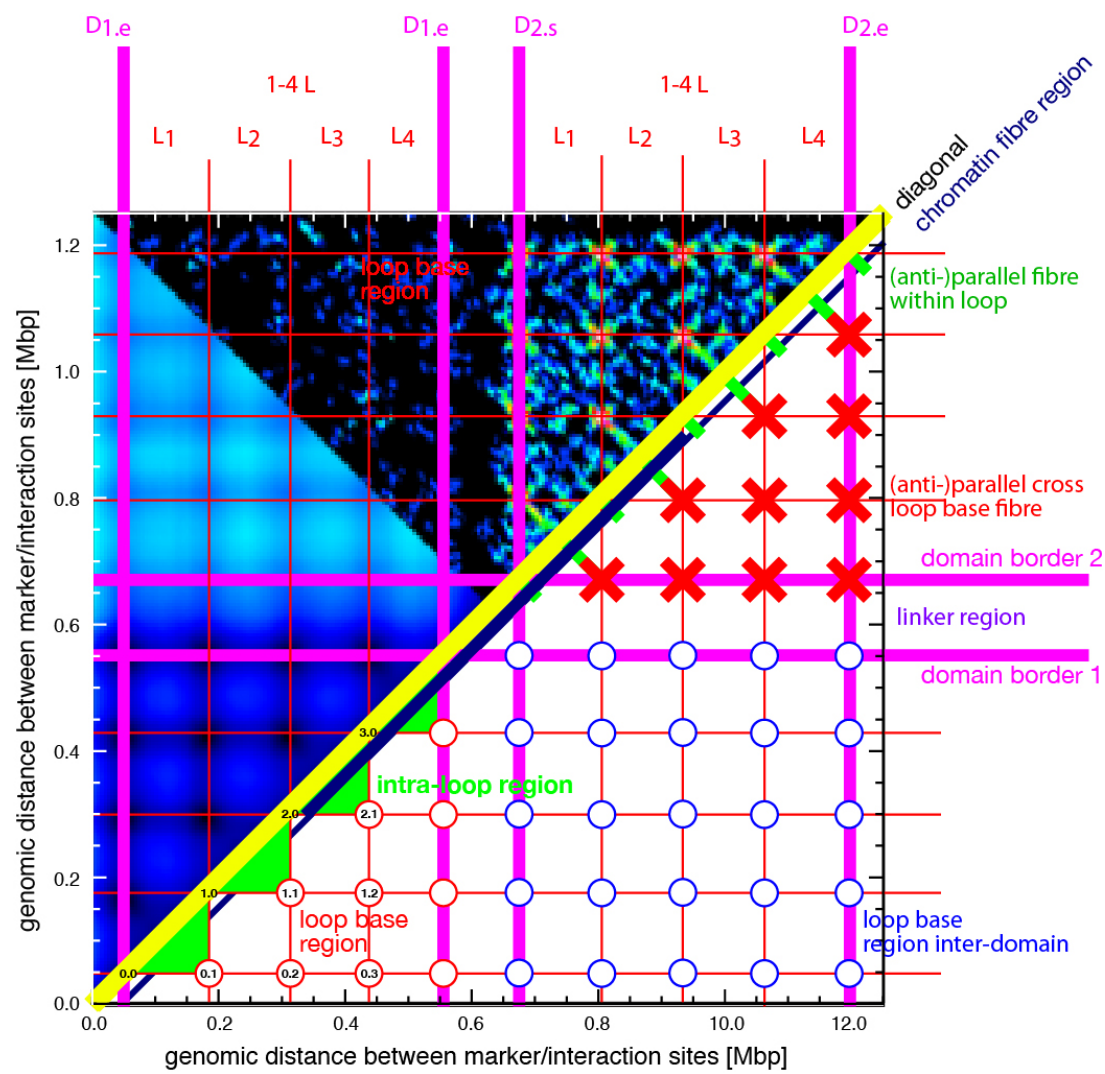
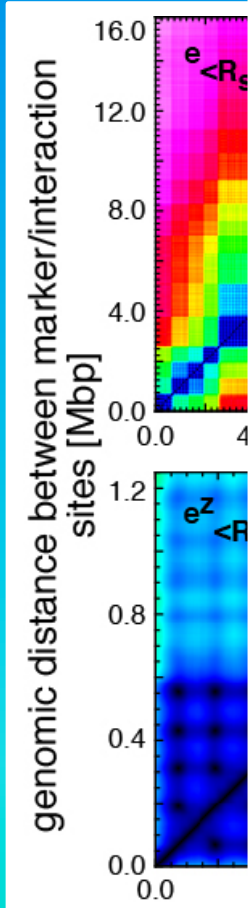
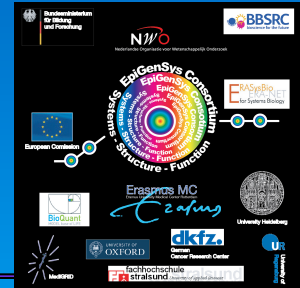
Simulated Interaction Maps

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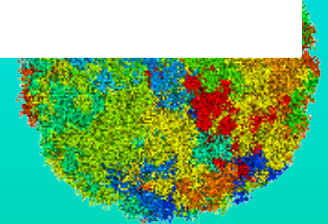
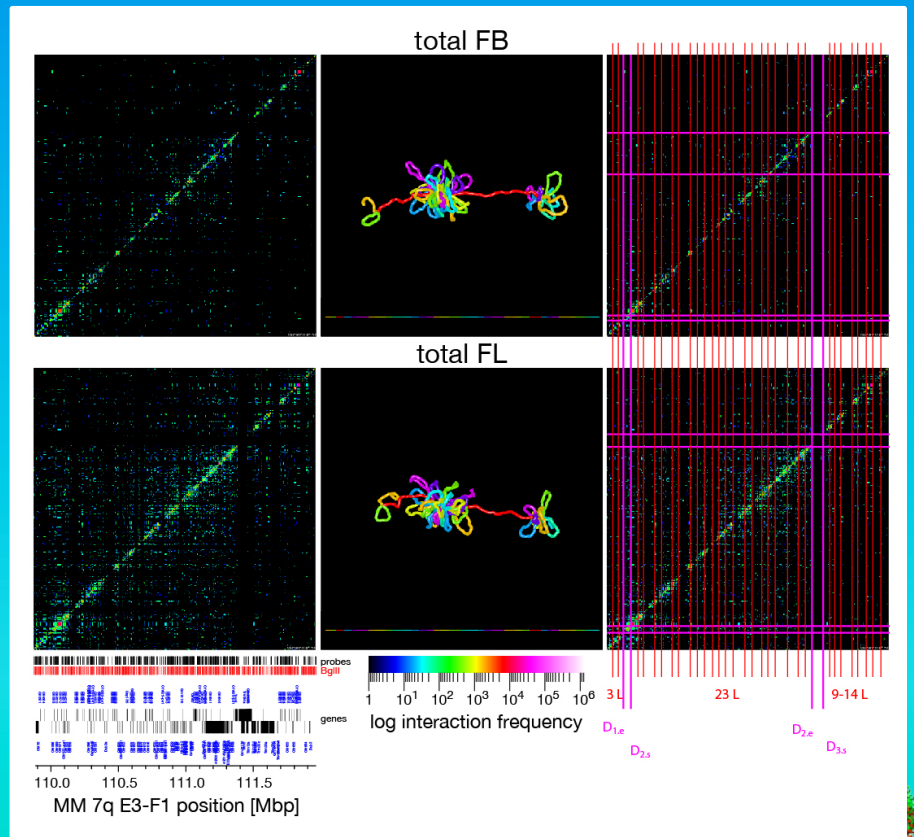
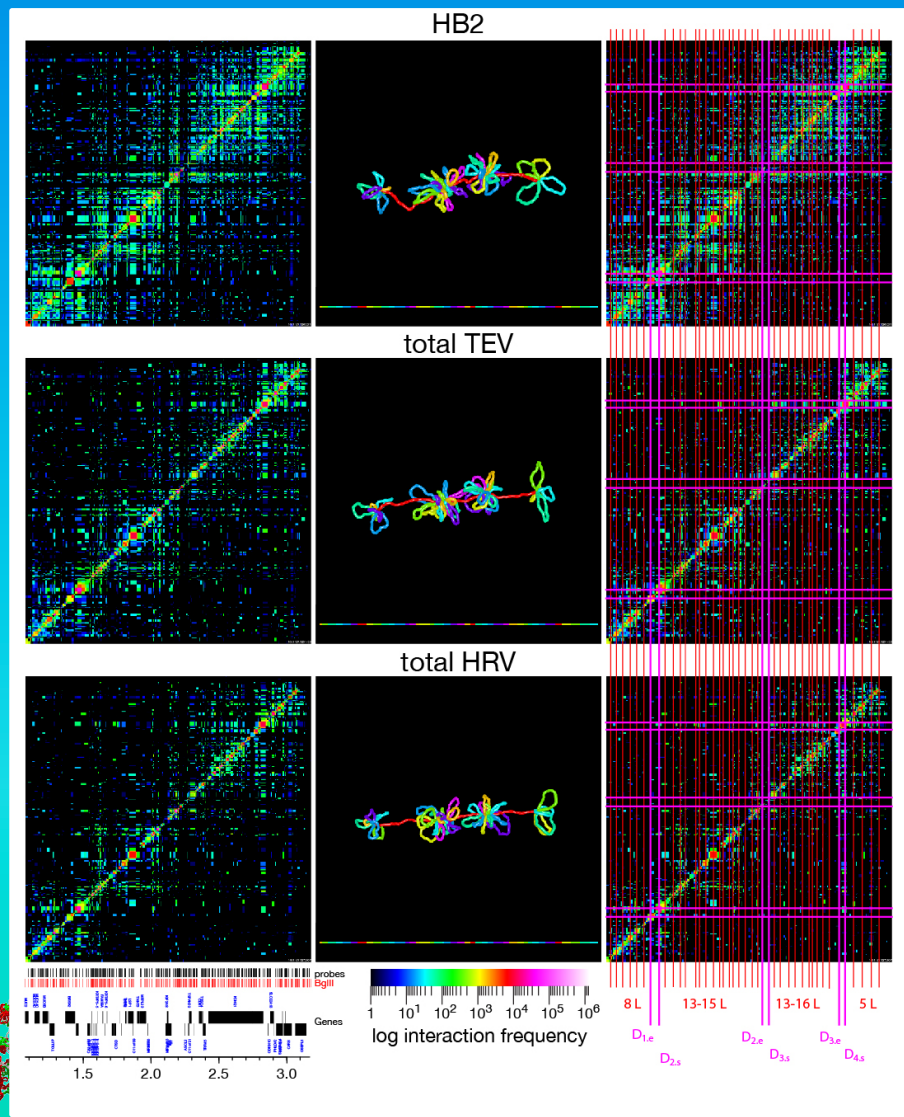
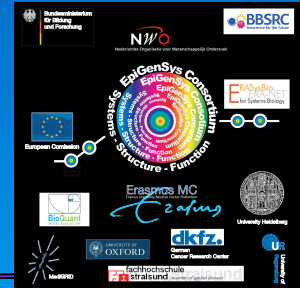
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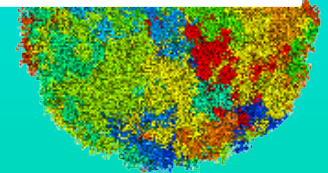
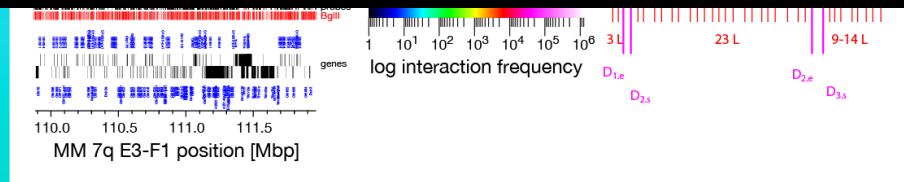
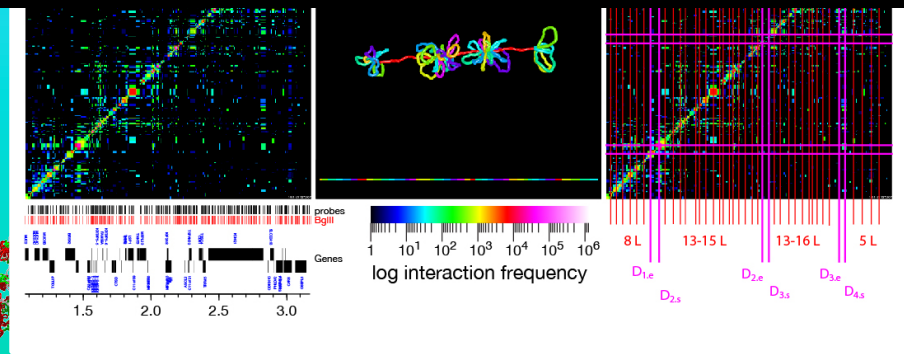
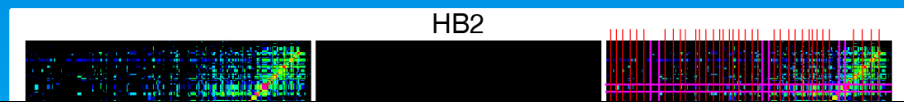
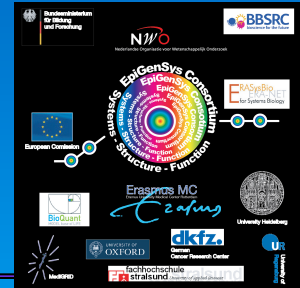
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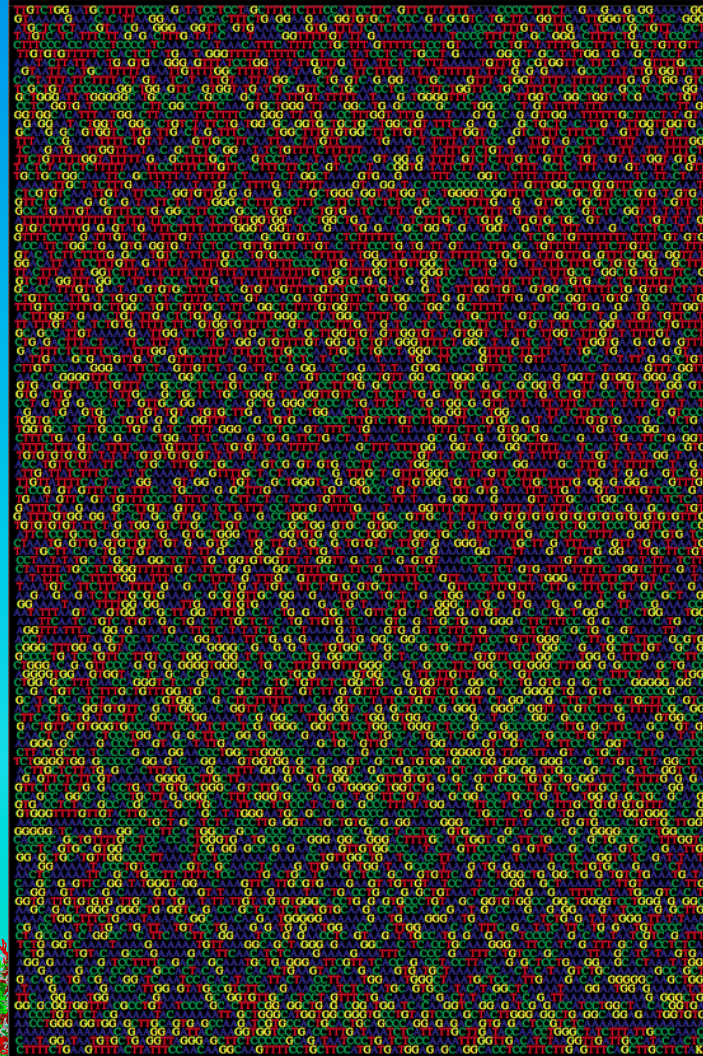
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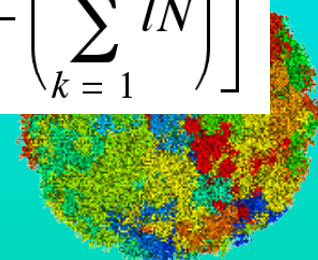
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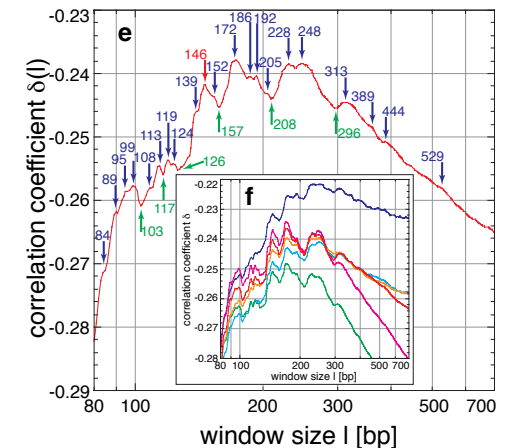
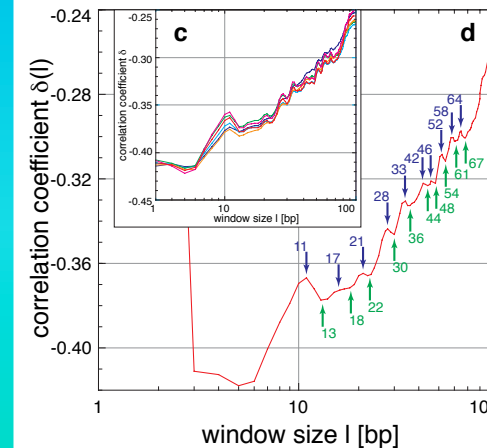
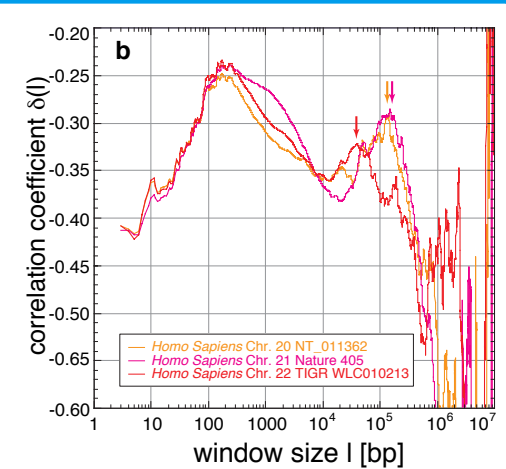
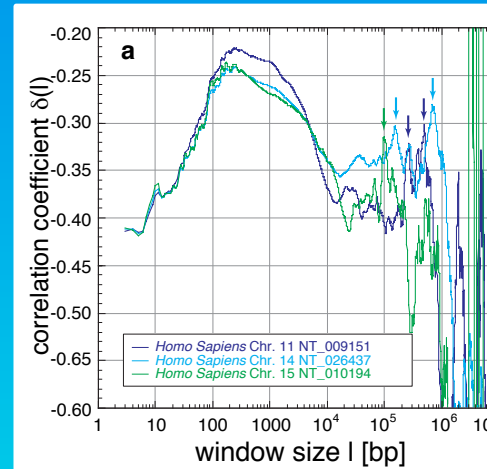
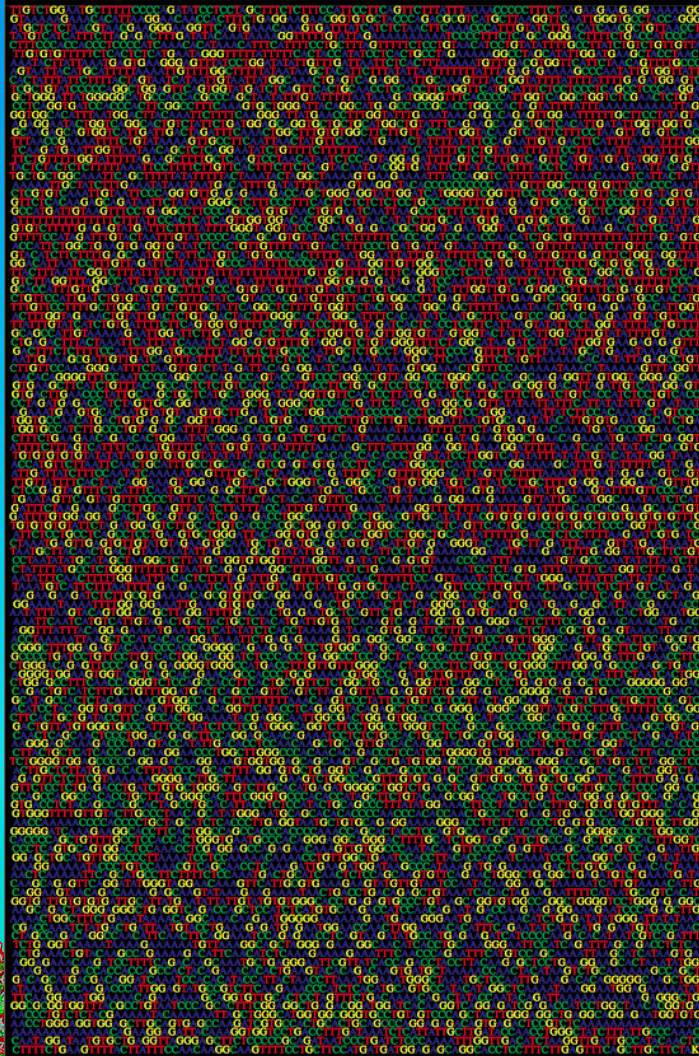
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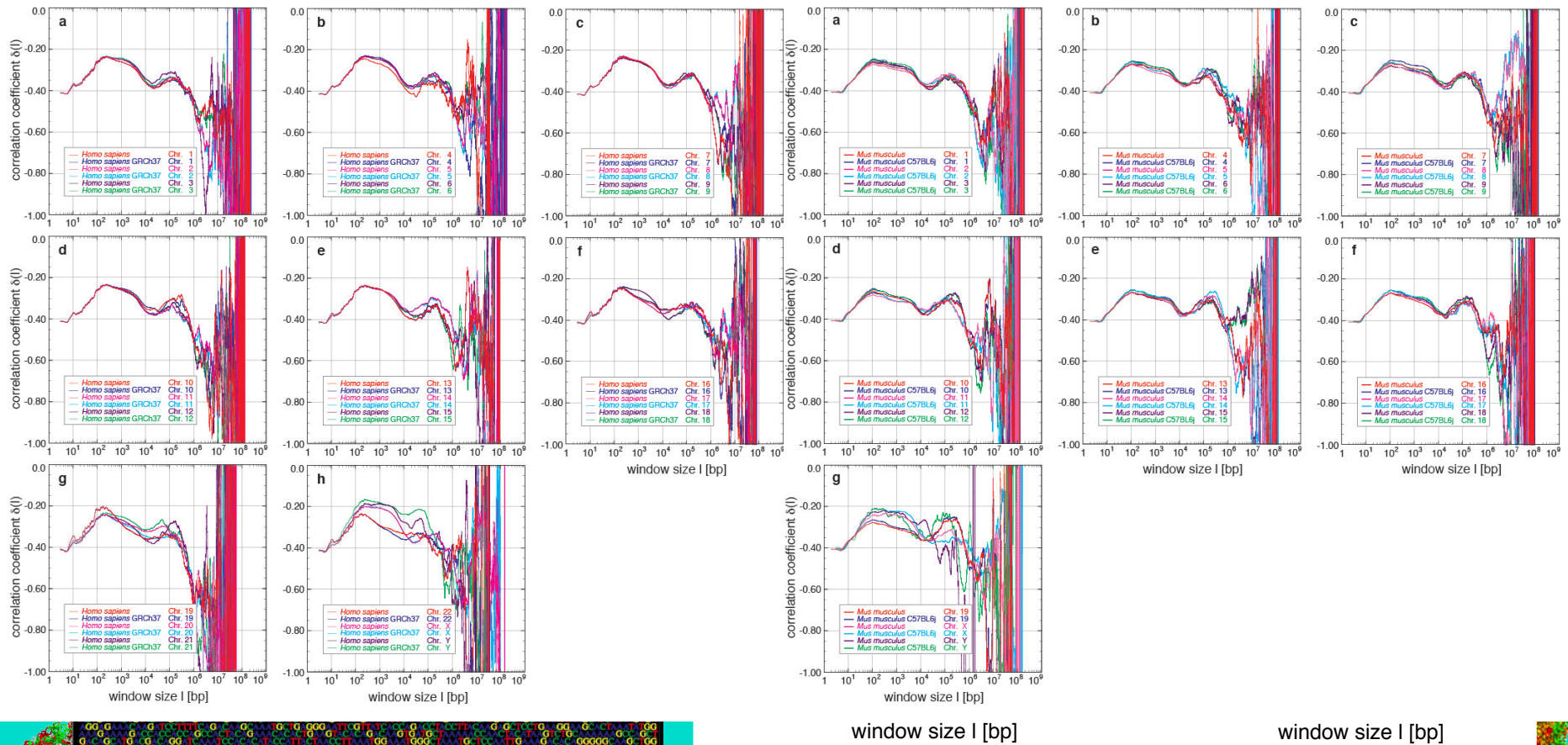
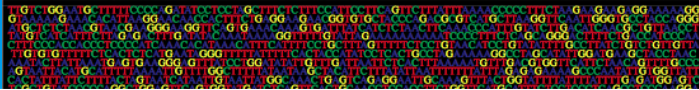
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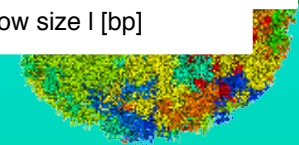
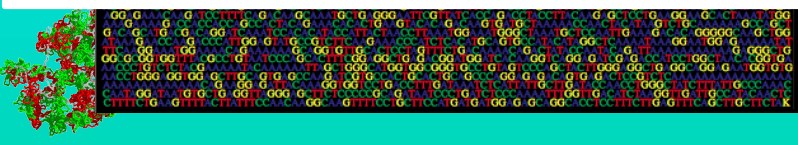
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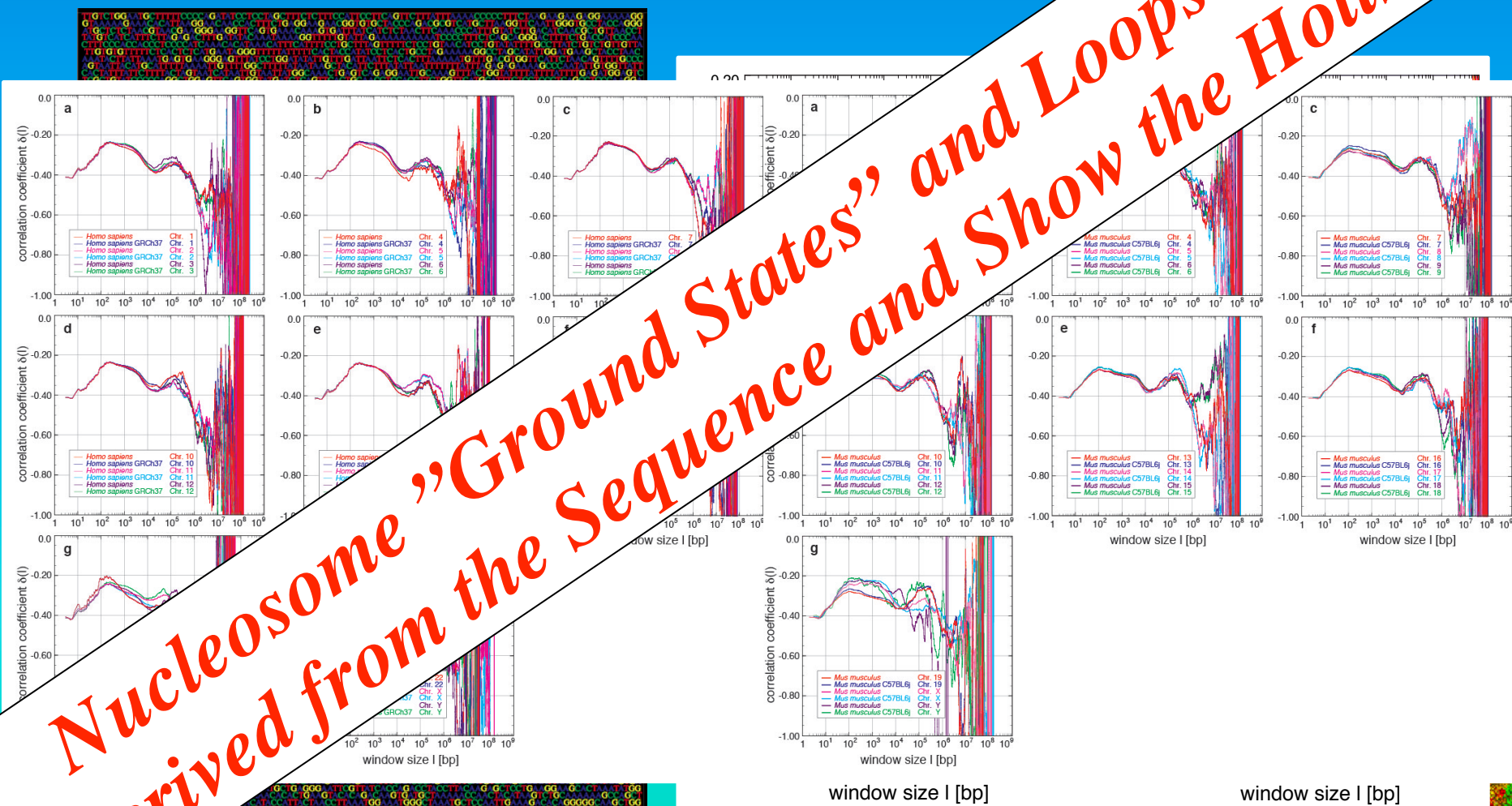
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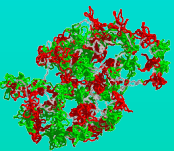
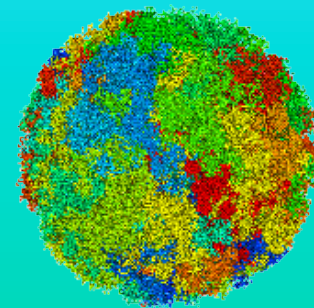
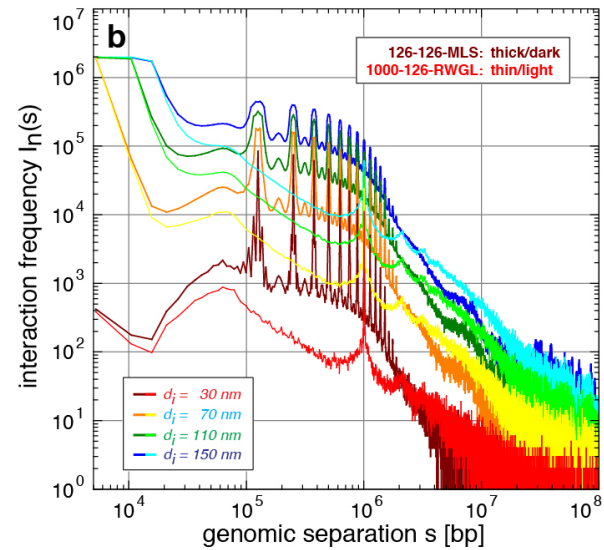
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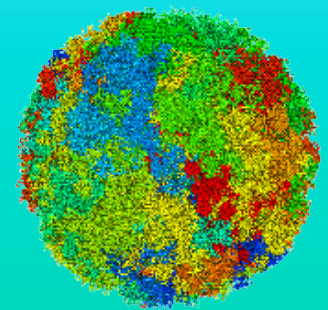
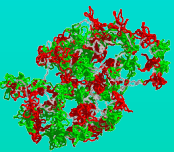
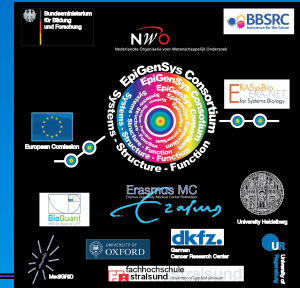
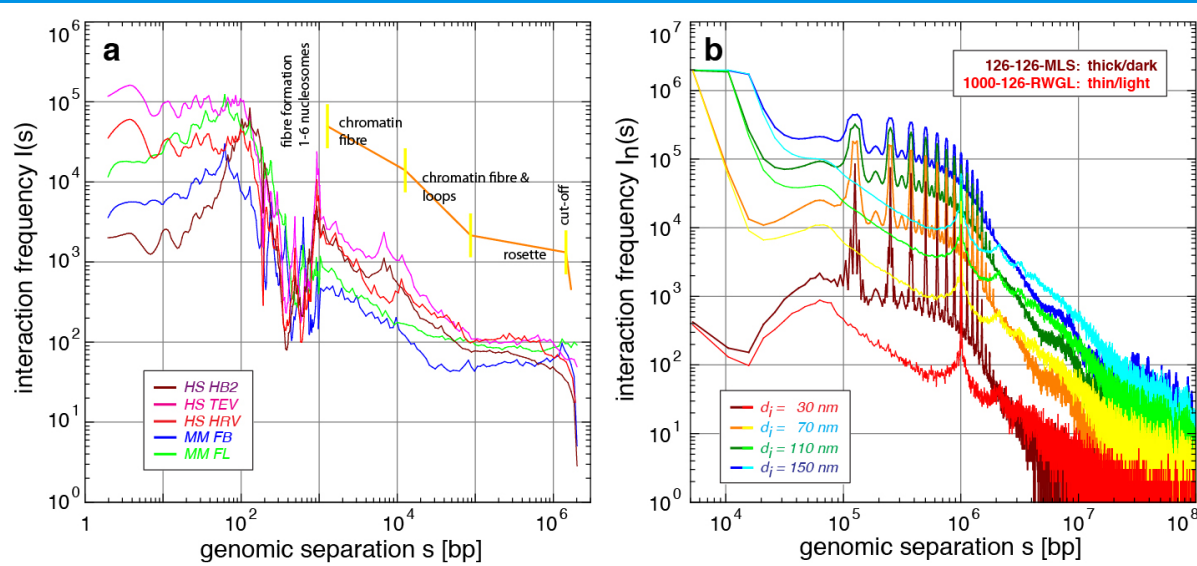
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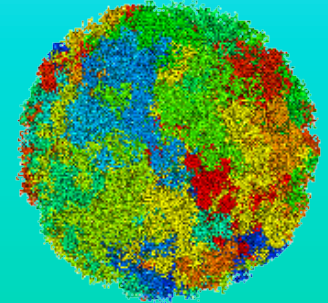
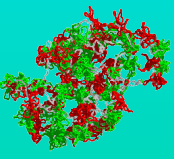
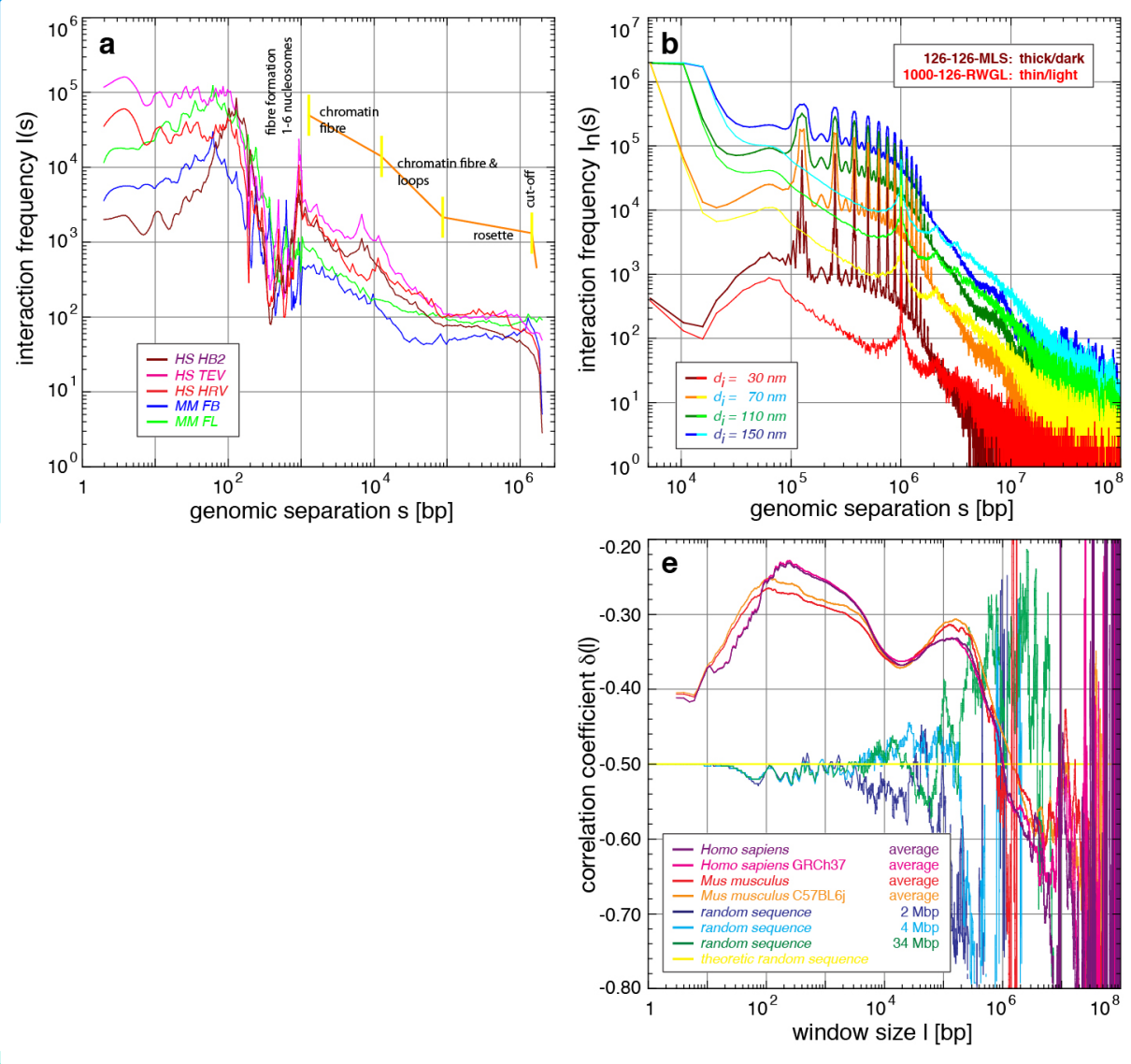
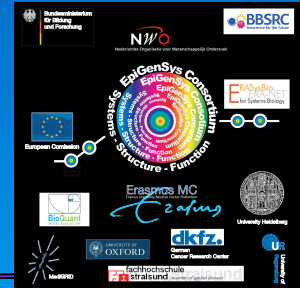
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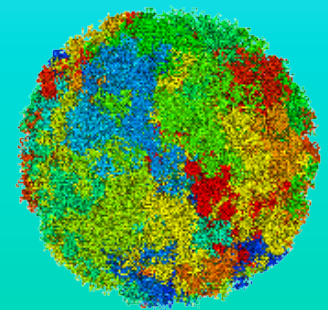
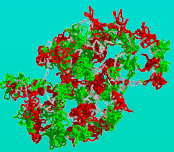
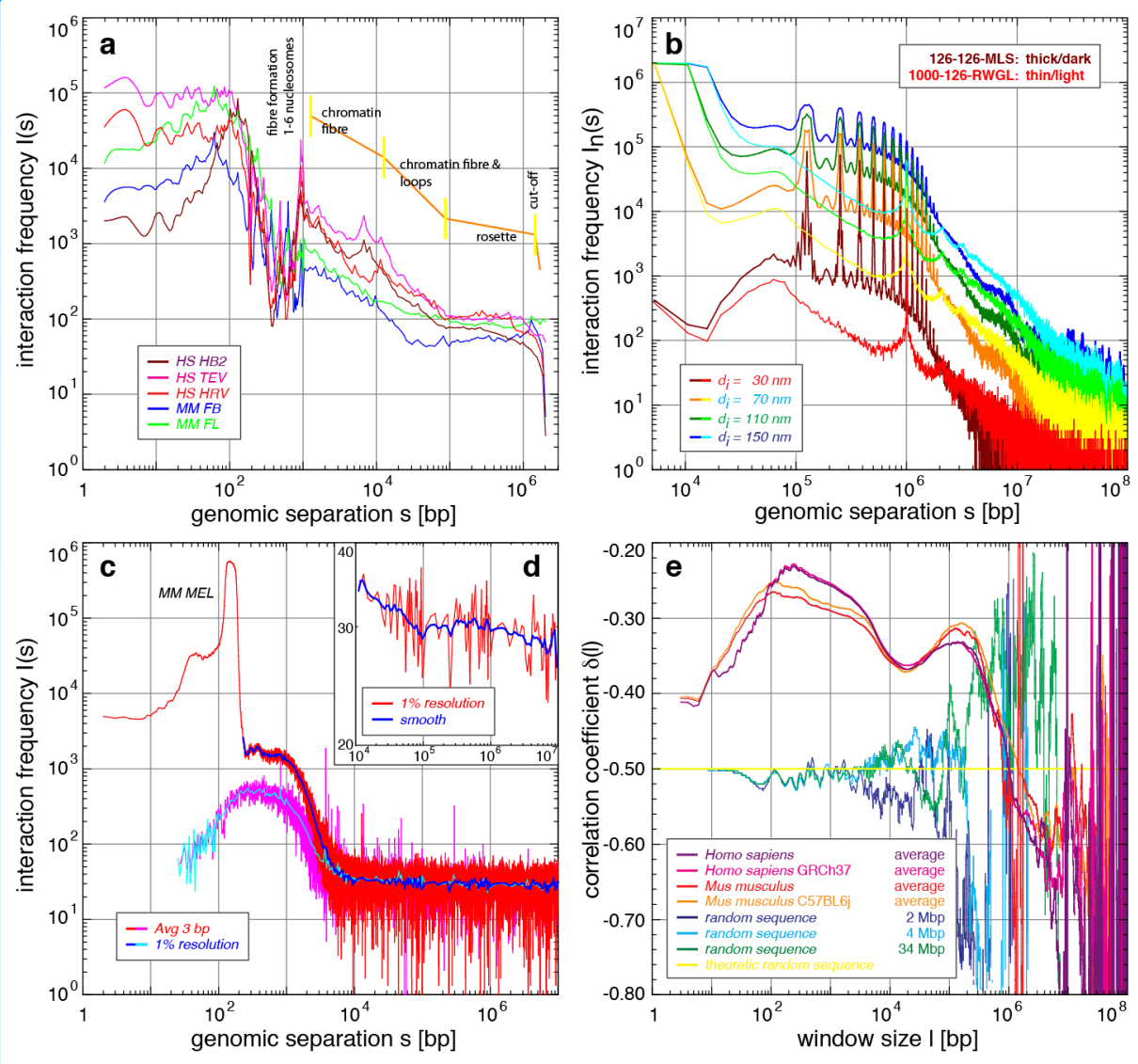
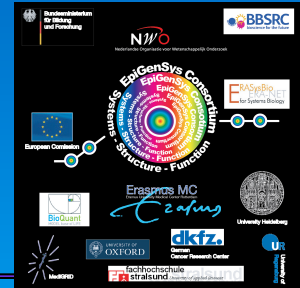
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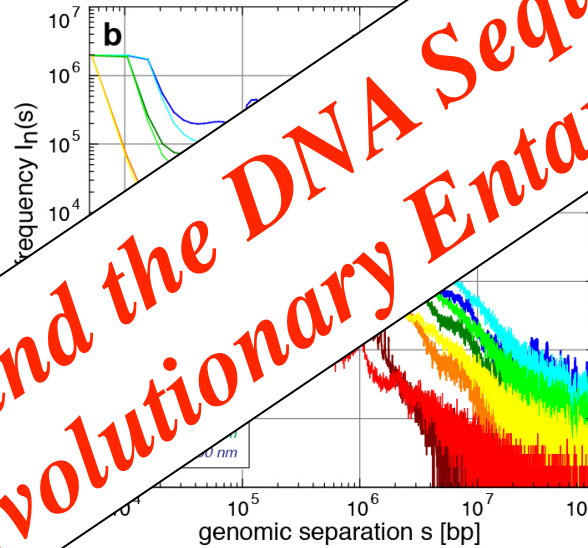
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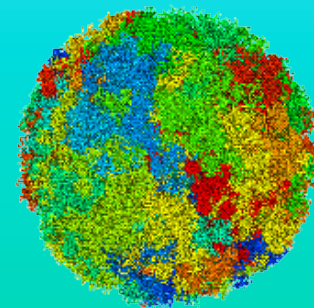


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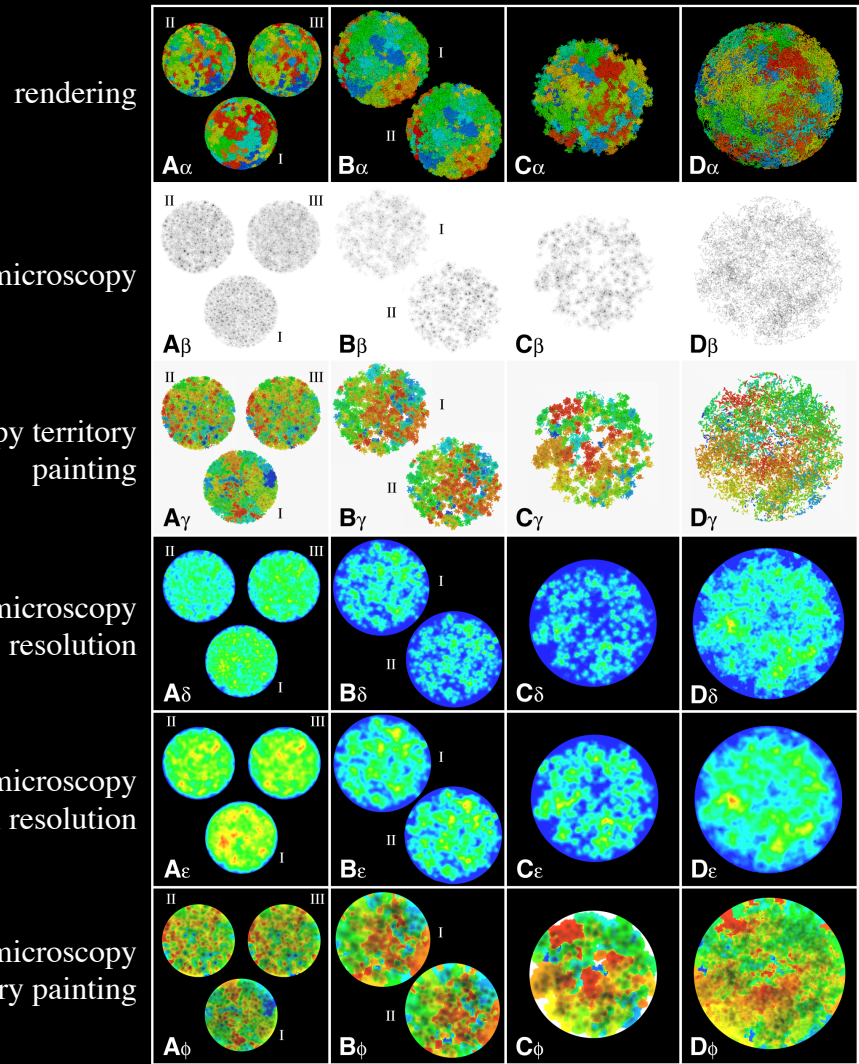
The 3D Architecture and the DNA Sequence Organization are Evolutionary Entangled!



From Fiber Topology to Nuclear Morphology

Chromosome territories form in the RW/GL and the MLS model. However, only the MLS model leads distinct subcompartments and low chromosome and subcompartment overlap. Best agreement is reached for an MLS model with 80 to 120 kbp loops and linkers in nuclei with 8 to 10 μm diameter.

The simulated nuclear morphology reflects the chromosome fiber topology of different models in detail.

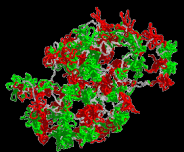
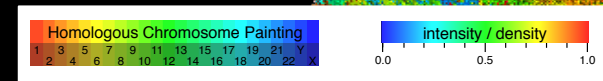
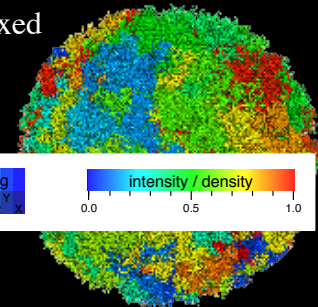


A: MLS in 6 μm nucleus
 I: 63 kbp loops, 63 kbp linkers
 II: 63 kbp loops, 252 kbp linkers
 III: 126 kbp loops, 252 kbp linkers

B: MLS in 8 μm nucleus
 I: 126 kbp loops, 126 kbp linkers
 II: 84 kbp loops, 126 kbp linkers

C: MLS in 10 μm nucleus
 126 kbp loops, 126 kbp linker,
 not totally relaxed

D: RW/GL in 12 μm nucleus
 5 Mbp loops
 not totally relaxed



100x objective, theoretic resolution

63x objective, real resolution

territory painting

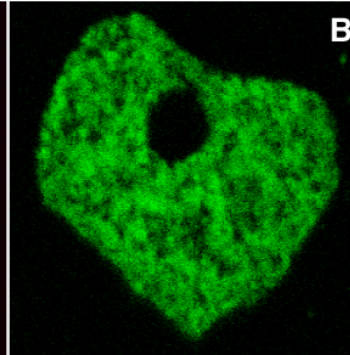
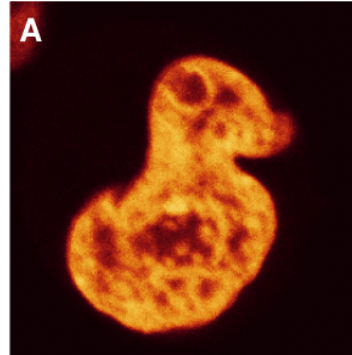
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The clustered morphology in detail favour an MLS like chromatin topology.

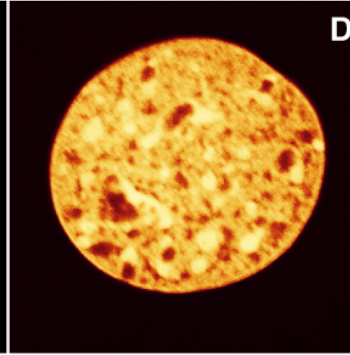
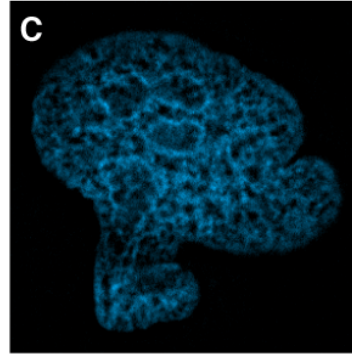


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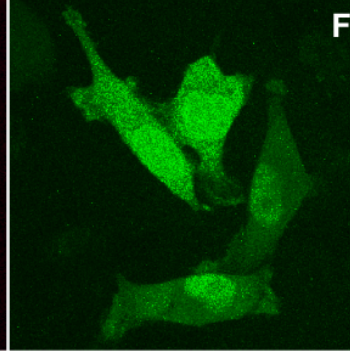
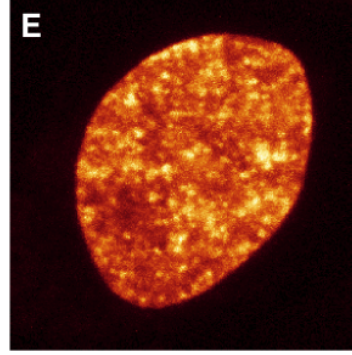
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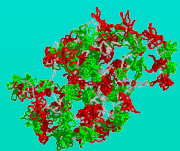
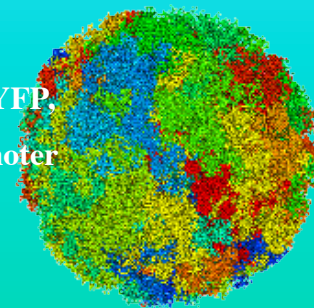


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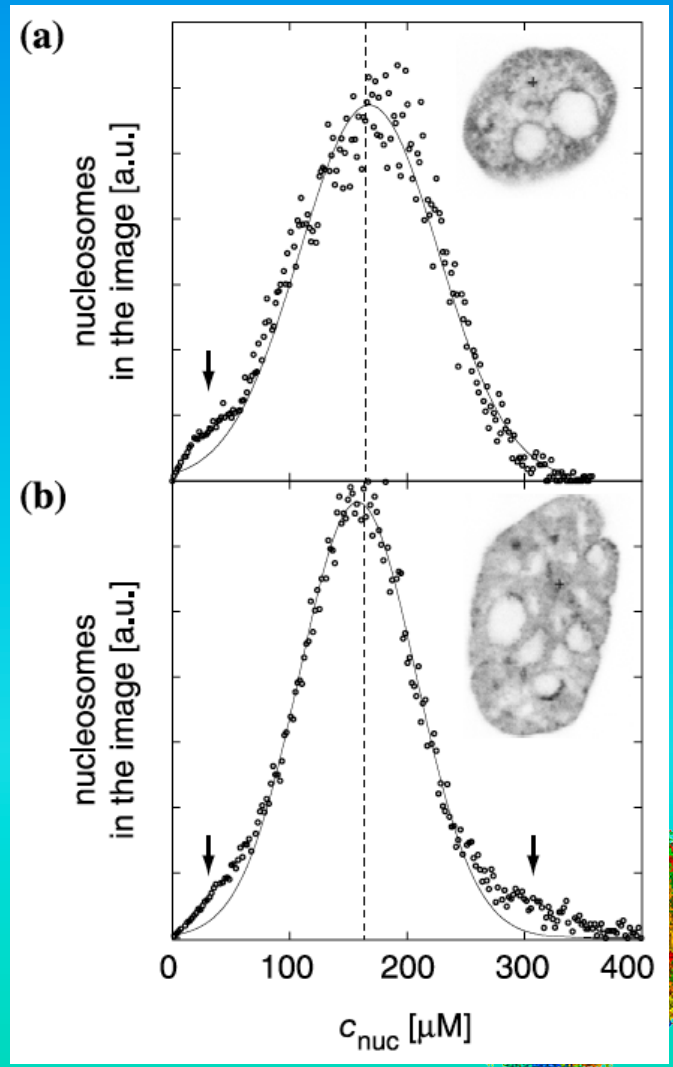
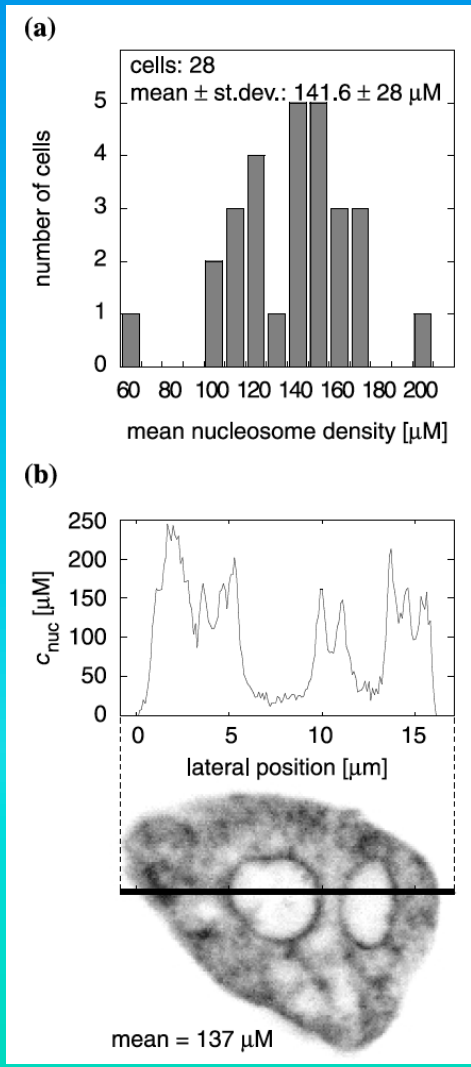
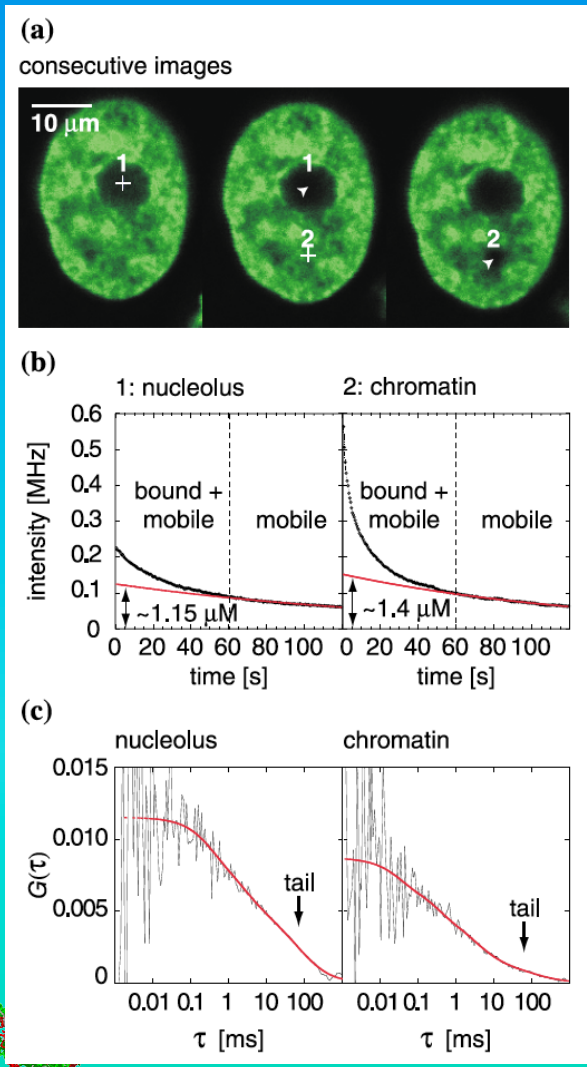


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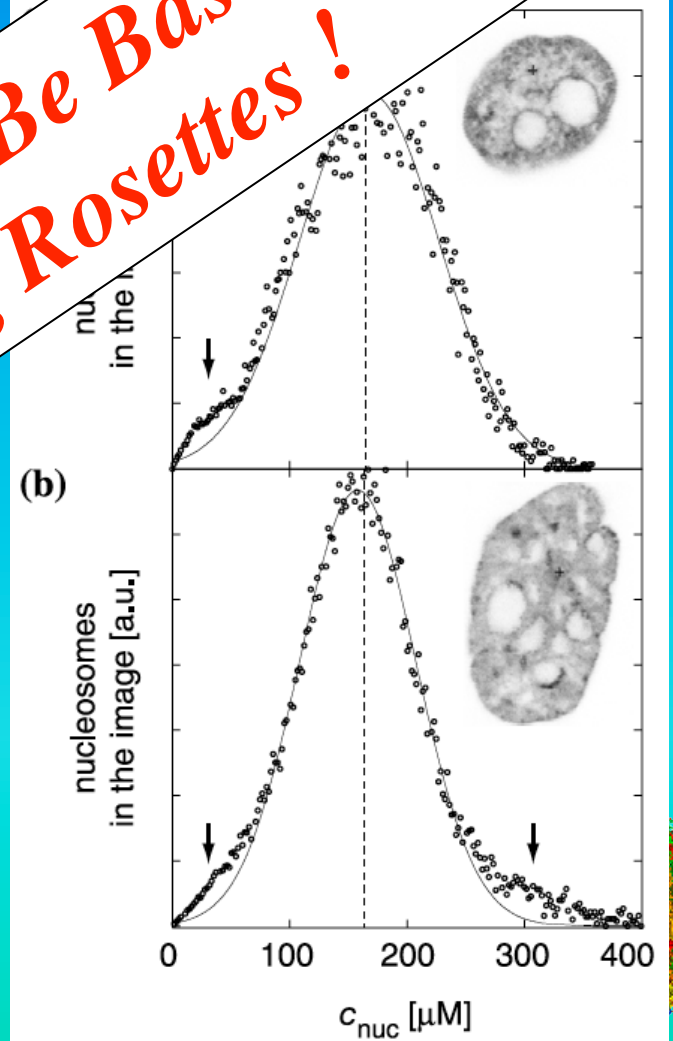
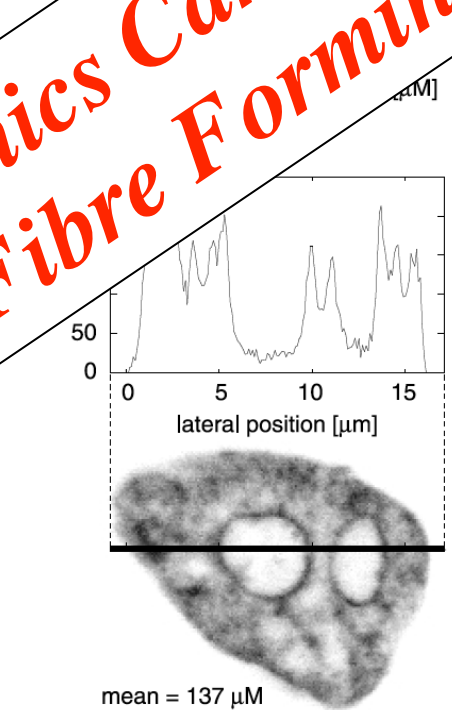
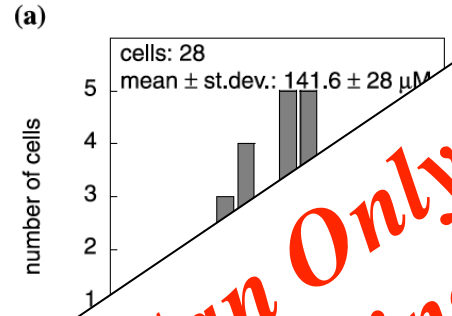
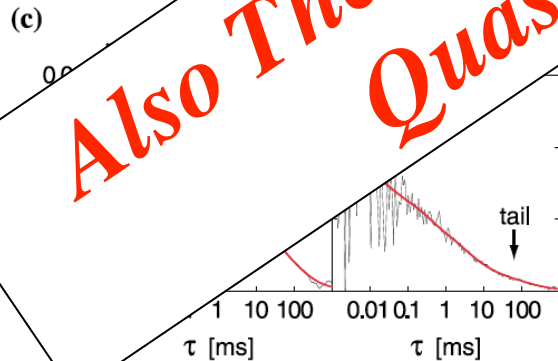
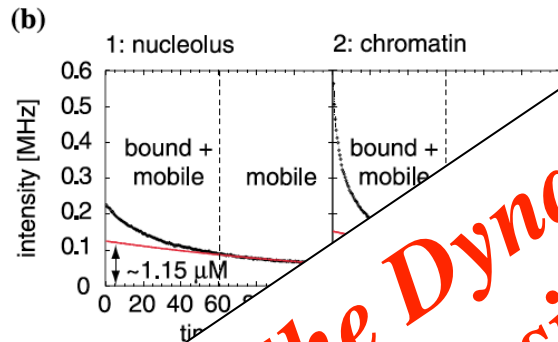
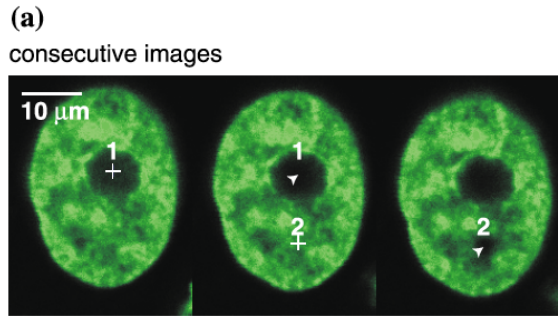
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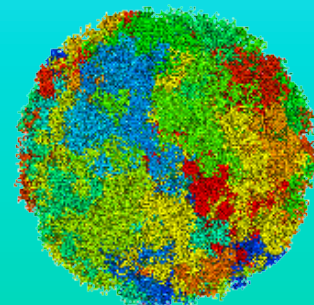
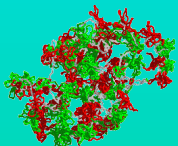
Conclusion

The compacted chromatin quasi-fibre, folds into loop-aggregates connected by a linker !

Every structural level of nuclear organization including its dynamics is connected and represented in all the other levels in a holistic systems genomics manner.



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- The genome behaves on the basis of a genomic statistical mechanics with a genomic uncertainty principle attached !



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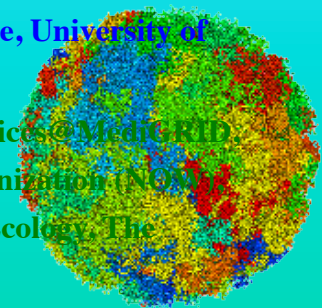
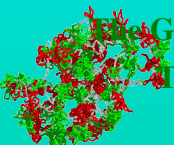
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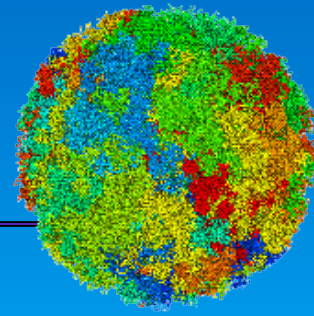
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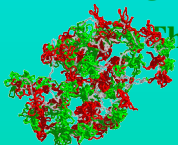


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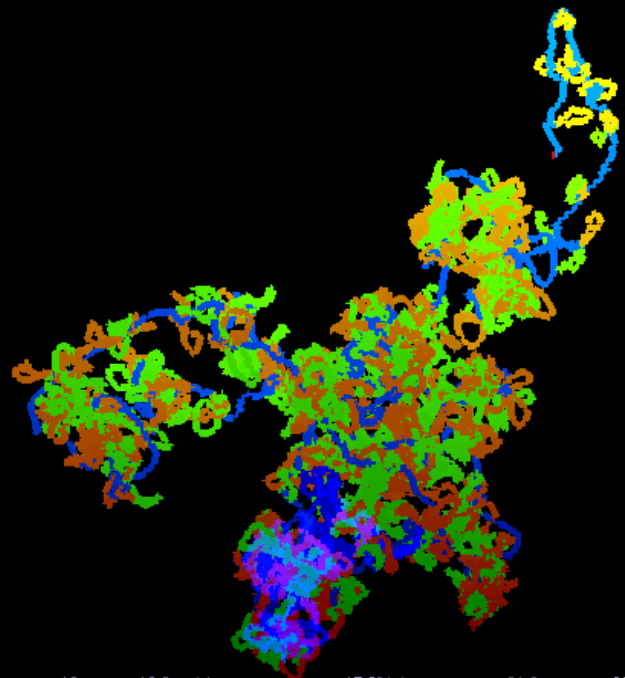
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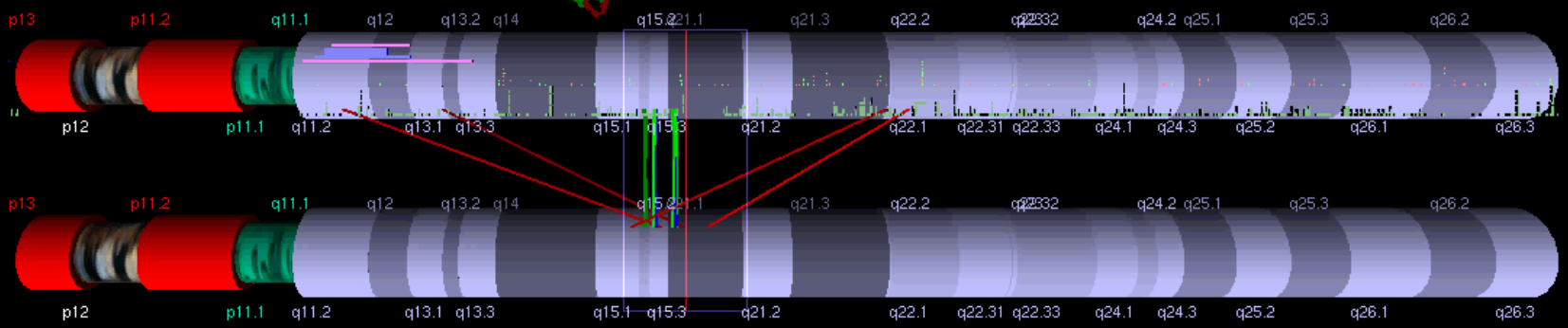
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Abstract

The dynamic three-dimensional chromatin architecture of genomes and the obvious co-evolutionary connection to its function – the storage and expression of genetic information – is still one of the central issues of our time. With a systems genomics combination of a novel superior selective high-throughput high-resolution chromosomal interaction capture (T2C), a novel FCS, polymer models, architectural and DNA sequence scaling analysis, we determined the 3D architecture and dynamics with *molecular resolution from some to the mega-base pair level spanning 6 orders of magnitude (!)*: for several genetic loci, different species, cell type and states we find a chromatin quasi-fibre, folding into loops forming aggregates/rosettes, connected by chromatin linkers. Whereas T2C measures architectural parameters, the FCS approach allows to measure *in vivo* the dynamics of the architecture. Beyond, we find the same fine-structured multi-scaling behaviour in the architecture and the DNA sequence, thus both are tightly evolutionarily entangled. Hence, we determined the three-dimensional organization and dynamics for the first time in a consistent system genomics manner from several angles which are all in agreement as well as additionally also with the heuristics of the research of the last 170 years. This is of fundamental importance for genome understanding, diagnosis, and treatment.

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