

# Poaching through the Forest of ZEN A graphic Novel Dirk Pacholsky, BioVis

Enter the arena - Things to know b4 the imaging The Image -Information on image 6kg of Light - Intensity measurement The big view - 2D 3D imaging In the mix - Linear unmixing Exit strategy - Options for exporting data The process against light - processing Don't be rude - The F'Word techniques Anybody else here? - Colocalization

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### Enter the arena

### Things to know before the imaging

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- → For all pixels at same time : Camera based system
- → for each pixel separately: Scanning based system



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#### Choose...

Many parameter are interconnected.

- Objective & optimal frame size, speed
- Speed and pixel dwell time (Image quality)
- averaging, bit, direction ....

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Frame size, i.e. Pixel size and number dependent on experiment (high resolution needed?) Nyquist related BUT! ZEISS >LEICA>Nyquist

Speed "Acquisition time", do not exceed 9\*, 7-8 does fine

Averaging , read 2 times and average out etc. Quality versus speed and bleaching

Bit depth, for most applications 8 bit is fine,

9 = very fast movement of scanning mirror → Mechanical stress for motor etc



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#### Channels.

using 1AU for each particular channel (i.e. wavelength) results in different Z resolution (here 700 to 1100 nm)\* Use same/similar Z resolution (Optical section)

Use lowest Laserpower possible (bleaching...)

#### Cross check gain and offset with image





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## Better resolution by Pinhole size

Pinhole fully open

#### half closed (7 AU)

#### closed to 1 AU



By closure of the pinhole, light coming from above/below the focal Plane will not get collected by the detector.
! The smaller the pinhole the smaller the actual focal plane from which light gets collected with good staining is needed !

### Objective Magnification - NA - optical section

The maximum resolution is app.

0.15 μm lateral 0.40 μm axial

Objective		pinhole size	
Magnification	NA	< 1mm	7 mm
60x	1.40	0.40 µm	1.90 μm
40x	1.30	0.60 µm	3.30 μm
25x	0.80	1.40 μm	7.00 μm
4x	0.20	20.0 µm	100 µm
		Resolution in Z	

Optical slices not start/end suddenly at certain Z depth. Due to intensity distribution along optical axis, there is a continuous transition from object information suppressed and such made visible. D



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### Image quality – over/underexposure



Sample :3 color staining

balanced imaging over/underexposure



Blinded by the light Or lost in the dark



palette´mode visualizing Over/under exposure



Remember: all color is based on grey value

#### Red: overexposed Blue: underexposed

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## Biology into pixel $\rightarrow$ Nyquist theorem



## Imaging – Nyquist theorem in 2D



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Oversampling?, same information gained like with optimal sampling, but more time, computer power, storage etc. Involved, <u>photons per</u> <u>pixel might be too low.</u>..

## Imaging – Nyquist theorem

Nyquist found that in order to reconstruct a pure sine wave, it must be sampled at least twice during each cycle of the wave, or at two-times the temporal frequency.



Sample rat 2/ cycle (jagged ?)

#### Sample rat > 2/ cycle ( a sine wave !)

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## Imaging – Nyquist theorem

light pattern of Specimen versus different pixel size

#### BUT:

Nyquist calculator by Huygens\* calculates for 63x/1.4 N.A. and Refr.Index (n) 1.5, CONFOCAL

Huygens:	XY:	42,42,
LEICA:	XY:	63,63,
ZEISS:	XY:	96,96,

e.g.  $dx = \Lambda ex / 8n sin(NA)$  (Confocal) = 41,2  $dx = \Lambda em / 4n sin(NA)$  (widefield) = 87,2

For Z formula and more information see Source:

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### Image quality: pixel size and optical zoom



Images taken according to Nyquist, and scan speed 7, avg 2, 63x/NA1.4A) Zoom 1.0, 2048x2048px, scan : 16 sec B) Zoom 2.0, 756x756px, scan: 8.0 sec C) Zoom 4.0, 376x376px, scan : 2.8 sec D) Zoom 4.0, 1024x1024px, scan : 7.8 sec  $\rightarrow$  A, B, C – normal sampling  $\rightarrow$  D, oversampling but not better resolution C) In its original size

#### D) equalized to C in size

### Image quality - Average

Average mode: instead of "reading the speciment" only once, one can "read it" 2, 4, 8, 16 times. And average these 2 or 16 images into one.Better signal to noise ratio  $\rightarrow$  better image. ...BUT Bleaching might occur...

The "average" can be combined with 'pixel dwelling time' - the timeof how long the laser excites the pixel/voxel and hence how much time. There is for the objective /PMT to gather emitted photons. ... BUT Bleaching might occur ...



### Image quality: bit depth



How detailed can we represent the different intensities of light?

#### Where is the limit to detect?

- "x" Photons per pixel
- Background noise of detector

What is needed in detail/sensitivity?



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### The Image

### Information on image

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Zoom Objective Pixel dwell Average Master gain Digital gain Digital offset Pinhole

Scaling Y

Scaling Z

Image size

Filters Beam splitters

488 nm : 5.0 %



## Image / Channel information

original Images stores meta-data: information about pixel/voxel size, image mode, user, Laser/filter, opbjective used.

RE:USE this info for future application On same or related instrument (do not try to reuse settings from LSM510 on LSM780...)

## Image presentation: Colors

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Channel Split → free choice of color per channel ... Same brightness in GREY might appear NOT the same in different Colors for human eye....

ice visualize Comparing channels in contrasting color pairs Red vs Green Confocal Microscopy Course SLU. ZEN BLACK. D.



## Image presentation: Look Up Table LUT



Bleaching before and after 100x imaging same area with Widefield microscopy. Test sample is a strong stain and so bleaching might be subtle and only clearly be see in LUT (look-up-tables)

Intensities of emission are shown in LUT Black to white LUT= Blue, over green, yellow, red

You might not see the subtle changes But would like to compare Intensities Between image 1 and 2?

Be aware...

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### 6kg of Light

### Intensity measurement

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#### Comparing different slides for intensity:

- Sample I : no staining
- Sample II: secondary Ab (incl Fluorophore) only, to define background
- Samples III: your actual sample
- Imaging: NO over, or under exposure
- Imaging: same settings on instrument (Gain, Laserpower etc.)
- Make notes IF something needs to be changed for later normalizations
- Use ROI to define e.g. nucleus and integrated intensity

for more details on proper image analysis :

- $\rightarrow$  Centrum För Bildanalys (Carolina Wählby)
- $\rightarrow$  see also .pdf about Image J link:
- $\rightarrow$  Other sources Imaris, Amira
- $\rightarrow$  as for ZEN, see next slide

http://sciencetechblog.com/2011/05/24/measuring-cell-fluorescence-using-imagej

## **Measuring Cell Fluorescence using ImageJ**

Image J can be downloaded for free from <u>here</u>

http://rsbweb.nih.gov/ij/download.html

Here is a very simple guide for determining the level of fluorescence in a given region (e.g nucleus)

http//rsbweb.nih.gov/ij/download.html



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### The big view

### 2D 3D imaging

#### 6µm beads in agarose gel w water objective ... PSF



## Imaging with LSM





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#### Be aware...

### Gallery view of optical slices from LSM images

Part of gallery of 107 optical slides through plant stem




## 3D information from LSM images

#### Orthogonal view



#### 3D surface reconstruction



3D information, dashed lines 3 dimension in blue, red, green indicate position of image in ZXY and are movable Observe that light could not penetrate material on certain areas\*

# 3 dimensional reconstruction of image

## 3D information from LSM images

#### Color depth coding



#### Maximum Intensity Projection (MIP)



Overlay of all (or selected) optical<br/>slices into one merged image with<br/>colors indicating their depthscal Microscopy Course SL<br/>Pacholsky/BioVisOverlay of the maximum intensity<br/>voxels of all (or selected) optical<br/>one merged image<br/>Pacholsky/BioVis

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Depth is color coded via RGB coding.
 Signal on surface : pur red
 Signal in lower middle: greenish red
 → It appears in red and green in different intensity





How to get an indicator what is deep (and how deep) and what is surface ... Let me know, i just remember it wa's complicated in the 3.2 software ...



Create inside views by using Cut Or do this directly whilst imaging in "line mode" plus "Z-Stack"

#### WEAR AND THE THERE

Cut allows for inside view, in case you Know how to orientate yourself In your sample Try 90 onPitch and Yaw \*



You want great, quick an easy 3D , 4D Reconstruction and image analysis on the fly  $\rightarrow$  IMARIS (or AMIRA, which has a steeper learning curve



→ December 3, Rudbeck Lab, Fårheus Salen, MARIS Seminar 09:30 – 11:00 and workshop

## In the mix

## Linear unmixing

## Dealing with fluorescence



Simultaneous exitation of all three fluorophores or "unspecific" emission filter setiings might lead to cross excitation and bleeding through Solution : 1. separatable fluorophore combination 2. sequential scan and optimal filter setting 3. "linear unmixing" for "Blue/Green/Red"

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#### Lambda Scan with 2PM via QUASAR detector of LSM710



- Optical grid disperses incoming light into wavelength -QUASAR has 32 highly sensitive (GaAsP) detectors - Each single QUASAR-detector collects "its range".

### Lambda Scan with 2PM via QUASAR detector of LSM710

Linear Unmixing

determines relative contribution of each fluorophore for every pixel of the image. recalculates image for fluorophores used



## Lambda Scan with 2PM/LSM – linear unmixing

2PM Excitation 800nm

Image over-contrasted for viewing purpose





#### bleed through 2PM lec...mix.lsm 😵



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Intensity

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Gallery











#### Automated

#### Manual

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## Exit strategy

## Options for exporting data

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#### **Options on Exporting data**

- 1. full resolution ( $\rightarrow$  full resolution with graphics)
- 2. raw data (  $\rightarrow$  full resolution , no graphic)
- 3. contents of image window (as you see it on screen size)
- export options general:  $\rightarrow$  A) file format

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 $\rightarrow$  B) single plane (one image out of a stack)

 $\rightarrow$  C) series (all images from e.g. stack)

- specific options for 1.2.3. see slides
- "specific option" for stack/series:
  - open stack in ZEN as gallery view
  - export as gallery by using 1.2.3.
  - in combination with B

## full resolution

- → Exports image as seen in full resolution
   → in file format you choose
- $\rightarrow$  as RGB (RED GREEN BLUE channel)
- $\rightarrow$  any graphics will be exported (measure bar)
- → Problem: more then 3 colors (4<sup>th</sup> color appears in all channels of RGB
- → problem: BF is overlaid to all RGB channels
   → any graphics appears in all RGB channels



Solution to the problems: Join 3 colors as RGB on screen in ZEN Take away grphics Export as RGB take image with graphics, 4<sup>th</sup> color or BF Export it as RGB

Work on in Photshop in combining or Cut/paste measure bar





The Brightfield is always present, as is a graphic which was originally red, Hence its white in the red signal, but black in the other channels. In case the graphic is a greenish red... You want graphics and or BF  $\rightarrow$  Export separately



## RAW DATA

- → Exports image as seen in full resolution
  → in file format you choose
- → OPTION : choose which ZEN channel is on which RGB channel
- $\rightarrow$  NO graphics will be exported (measure bar)
- → Problem: only 3 colors get exported per export (RGB)

Solution to the problems: Choose the ZEN channels for RGB export any more color export /separate/combined For measure bar export choose full resolution export





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## The process against light

## processing

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# S1-S2 removes background



S1 (Ch1) - S2 (Ch2): how many red sections are made by green onto red

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S1 (Ch1) \* S2 (Ch2): how contact points have green and red?, needs to be refined...



(S1/10) \* (S2/10): how contact points have green and red?, REFINED



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#### To enhance the image (always state if doing so) the histogram was stretched



## Don't be rude

## The F Word techniques

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All techniques beside FRET are Live Cell imaging techniques

#### Fluorescence recovery after photobleaching (FRAP)



#### **FRAP**

- 1. Stained cell,
- 2. Time lapse (TL) start
- 3. ROI drawn
- 4. ROI bleached
- 5. TL ends when bleached ROI reaches equilibrium
- → Check for generel bleaching during TL (neighbouring cells)

I= (I∞-Io)/(Ii-Io) = mobile fraction, Kinetic analysis (rate constant, t (half) needs curve fittings and module...

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#### Photoactivation /uncaging



CALI Chromophore Assisted Light inactivation











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http://www.cellmigration.org/resource/imaging/imaging\_approaches\_photomanipulation.shtml


### FRET, in general

1. Samples: - FTRET "pos.pair" - FRET "neg. Pair" - FRET donor "single" - FRET aceptor "single" 2. Imaging setup - Ex Donor - Em Donor - Ex Aceeptor - Em Acceptor - Ex Donor - Em Acceptor Analysis See pdf FRETLSM780 for acceptor photobleaching, simple FET approcah

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### FRAP

www.jove.com/video/2568/fluorescence-recovery-after-photobleaching-frap-fluorescence-tagged

www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC3339873/

#### FRET Detection: Acceptor Photobleaching Principle of Acceptor Photobleaching

Acceptor photobleaching: a simple FRET detection method

De-quenching of the donor after selective photobleaching of the acceptor causes an increase in donor emission that can be readily quantified.



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# Anybody else here?

# Colocalization

Confocal Microscopy Course SLU. ZEN BLACK. D. Pacholsky/BioVis Brief overview to colocalization Many names and coefficients. Which one to use? Correlation = Pearson Coefficient ;

→ linear relationship between pixel intensities
→ Ch1 up & Ch2 up or Ch1 down & Ch2 down
→ Ch1 up & Ch2 down = Exclusion

 $\rightarrow$  r, R

 $\rightarrow$  values between 1 (Correlated), 0 (random), -1 (Exclusion)

Meanders coefficient

- $\rightarrow$  ratio (%) of how much of Ch1 is overlapping with Ch2
- $\rightarrow$  do not confuse it with Meander overlap coefficient

Many coefficients on the market and very confusing mames often used wrongly in literature...

MOC...







# Quantifying Colocalization by Correlation: The Pearson Correlation Coefficient is Superior to the Mander's Overlap Coefficient

Jeremy Adler, Ingela Parmryd\*

# Noise and Colocalization in Fluorescence Microscopy: Solving a Problem

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Figure 1. Colocalization, scattergrams, and regions of interest (ROI). A: Two images and their log frequency distribution histograms. For each pixel in the pair of fluorescent images, the two intensities are used as the coordinates of an entry in the scatterplot. This shows the relationship between the two fluorophores. Pixels from the whole area, including areas outside the cell are included. A grayscale look up table shows the frequency of occurrence of each pairs of intensities. Note that a white background has been used for the scattergrams and that the fluorescent images have been contrast stretched for display purposes, but that the histograms and scattergrams show the original distribution. B: Correlation measurements and the background intensity. C: Scattergrams for different ROIs (inserted top left), showing which pixels were included in the analysis: the nuclear ROI is speckled because an intensity threshold (mean plus twice the standard deviation) was also employed.



Pacholsky/BioVis Load ...

Cut Mask

Save ...

As seem in the "histogram stipes" \*.

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and threshold

**Pearson Coefficient** Corellation Coef.

M1:0.75, M2:0.89 Image J: 0.698





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