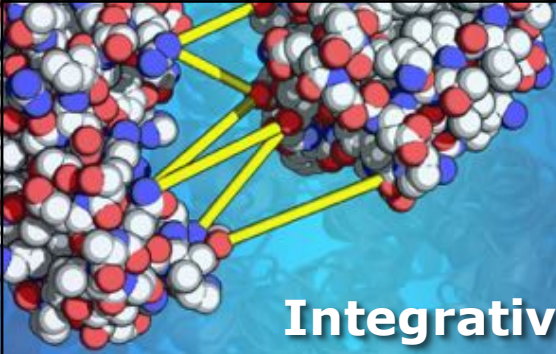




Integrative modeling of biomolecular complexes

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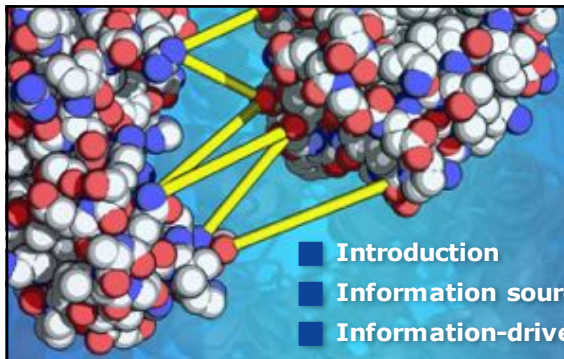
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Solution NMR: 950, 900-cryo, 750, 600-cryo, 600US, 2x500 MHz 2017?: 1.2 GHz
Solid-state NMR: 800WB-DNP, 400WB-DNP, 700US, 500WB MHz
e-infrastructure: >1900 CPU cores + EGI grid (>110'000 CPU cores)

National  and European infrastructure      

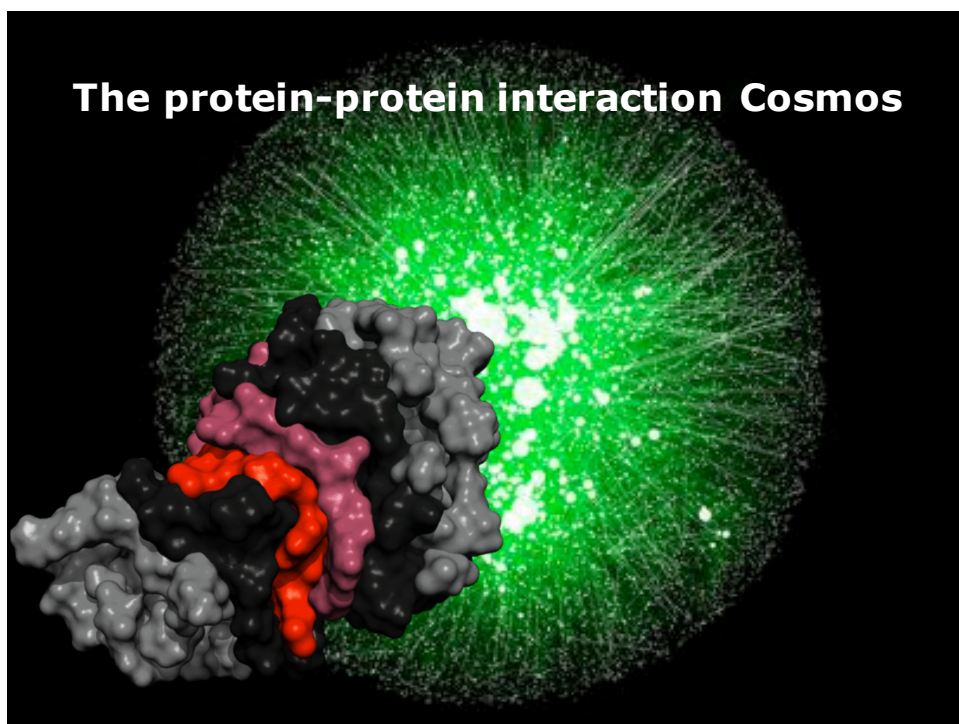


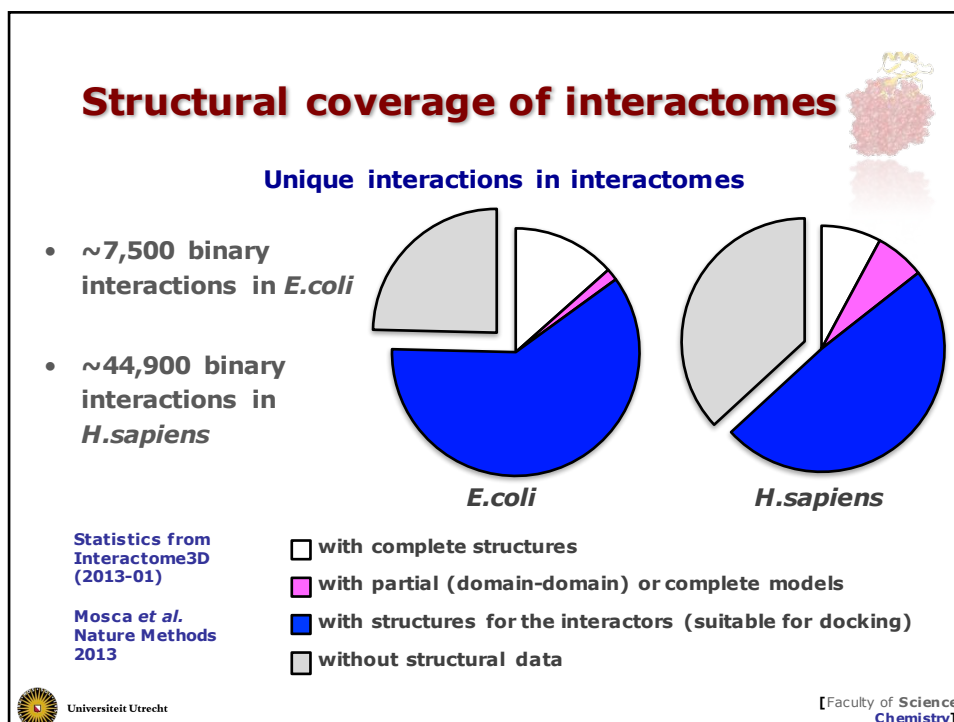
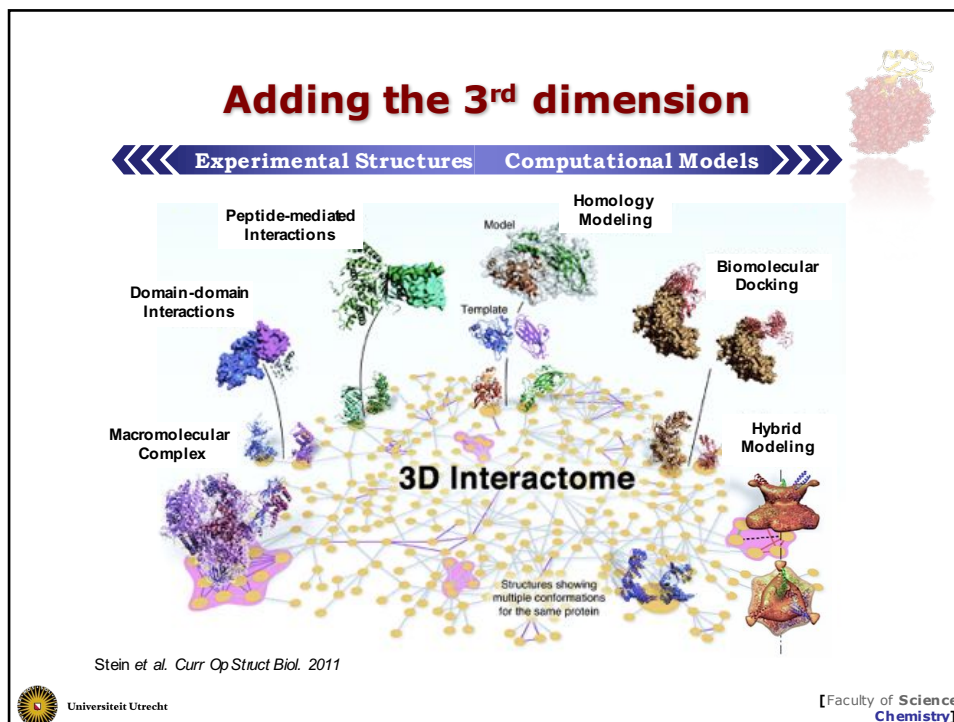
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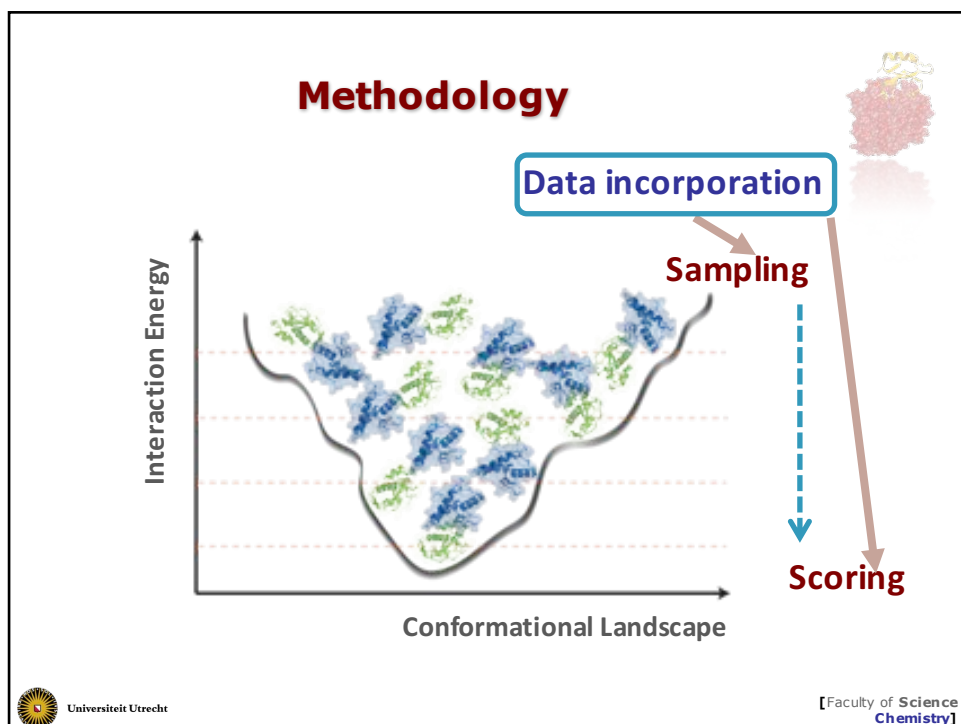
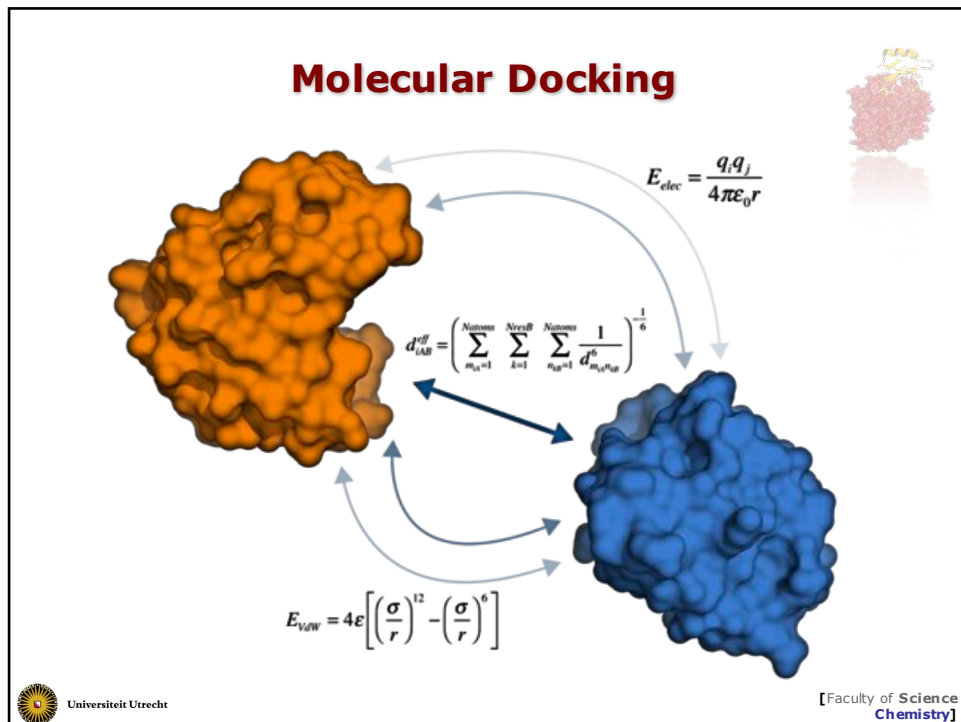
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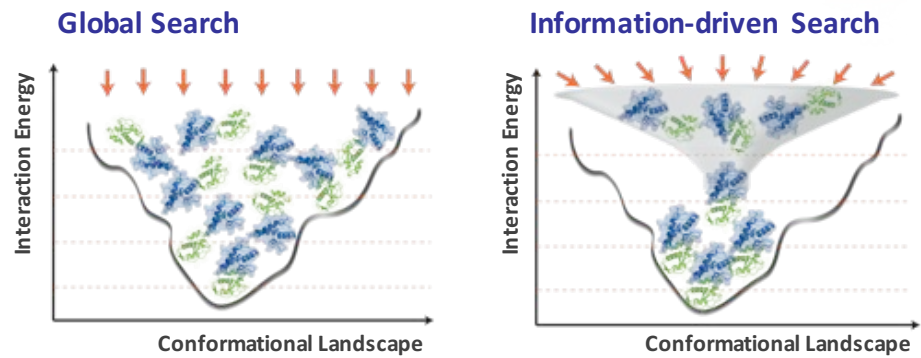
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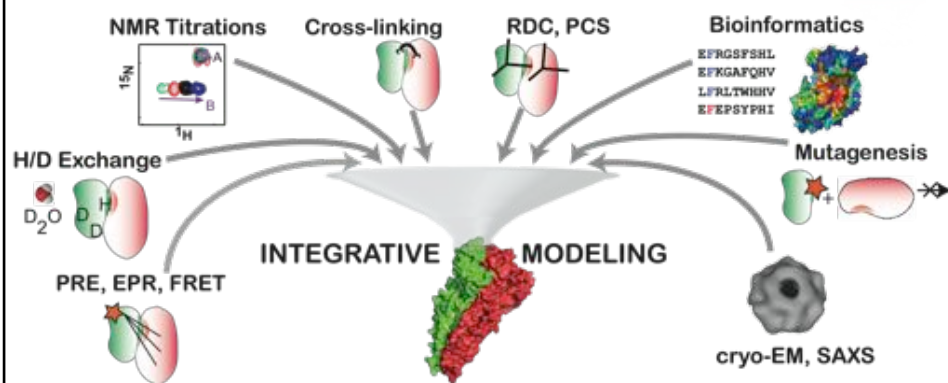
Data Integration during Sampling



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What is Integrative Modeling?



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Why integrative modelling?



For Experimentalists

- ✓ New hypothesis to drive experiments
- ✓ Speed up structure determination
- ✓ Increase our understanding of function

For Modelers

- ✓ Decrease high false positive rate
- ✓ Ease accuracy assessment



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Related reviews

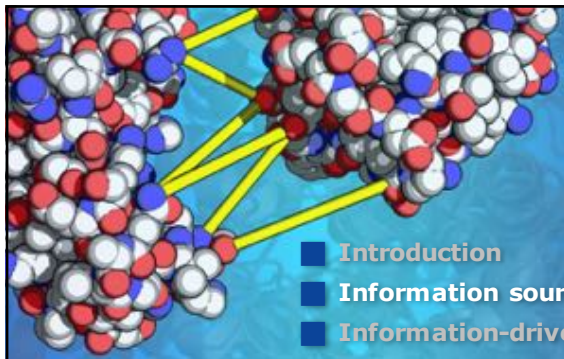


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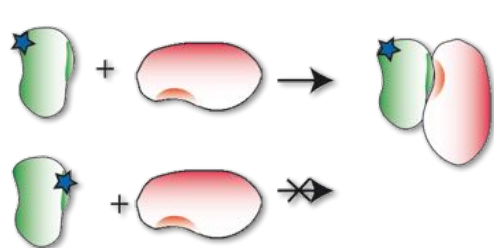
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Experimental sources: mutagenesis



Advantages/disadvantages

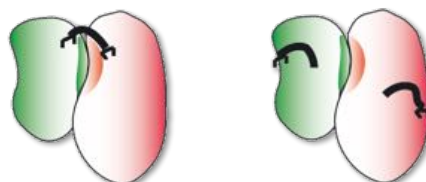
- + Residue level information
- Loss of native structure should be checked

Detection

- Binding assays
- Surface plasmon resonance
- Mass spectrometry
- Yeast two hybrid
- Phage display libraries, ...

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Experimental sources: cross-linking and other chemical modifications



Advantages/disadvantages

- + Distance information between linker residues
- Cross-linking reaction problematic
- Detection difficult

Detection

- Mass spectrometry



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Experimental sources: H/D exchange



Advantages/disadvantages

- + Residue information
- Direct vs indirect effects
- Labeling needed for NMR

Detection

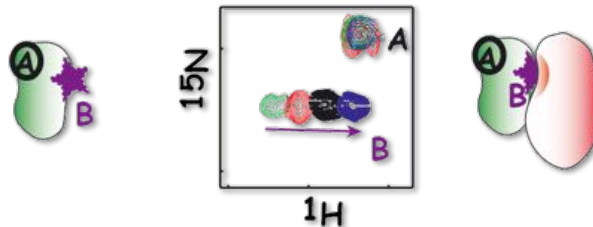
- Mass spectrometry
- NMR ^{15}N HSQC



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Experimental sources: NMR chemical shift perturbations



Advantages/disadvantages

- + Residue/atomic level
- + No need for assignment if combined with a.a. selective labeling
- Direct vs indirect effects
- Labeling needed

Detection

- NMR ^{15}N or ^{13}C HSQC

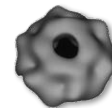


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Other potential experimental sources

- Paramagnetic probes in combination with NMR
- Cryo-electron microscopy or tomography and small angle X-ray scattering (SAXS) ==> shape information
- Fluorescence quenching
- Fluorescence resonance energy transfer (FRET)
- Infrared spectroscopy combined with specific labeling
- ...



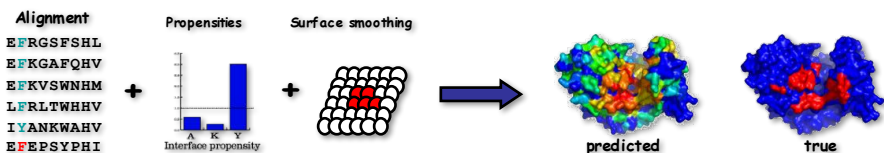
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Predicting interaction surfaces



- In the absence of any experimental information (other than the unbound 3D structures) **we can try to predict interfaces from sequence information?**
- **WHISCY:**
WHat Information does Surface Conservation Yield?



<http://www.nmr.chem.uu.nl/whiscy>

De Vries, van Dijk Bonvin. *Proteins* 2006

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Predicting interaction surfaces



- Several other approaches have been described:
 - HSP (Sander & Schneider, 1993)
 - Evolutionary trace (Lichtarge *et al.*, 1996)
 - Correlated mutations (Pazos *et al.*, 1996)
 - ConsSurf (Armon *et al.*, 2001)
 - Neural network (Zhou & Shan, 2001) (Fariselli *et al.*, 2002)
 - Rate4Site (Pupko *et al.*, 2002)
 - ProMate (Neuvirth *et al.*, 2004)
 - PPI-PRED (Bradford & Westhead, 2005)
 - PPISP (Chen & Zhou, 2005)
 - PINUP (Liang *et al.*, 2006)
 - SPPIDER (Kufareva *et al.*, 2007)
 - PIER (Porolo & Meller, 2007)
 - SVM method (Dong *et al.*, 2007)
 - ... and many more since then
- Our recent meta-server: **CPORT** (de Vries & Bonvin, 2011)

See review article (de Vries & Bonvin 2008)



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Interface prediction servers



- PPISP (Zhou & Shan, 2001; Chen & Zhou, 2005)
<http://pipe.scs.fsu.edu/ppisp.html>
- ProMate (Neuvirth et al., 2004)
<http://bioportal.weizmann.ac.il/promate>
- WHISCY (De Vries et al., 2005)
<http://www.nmr.chem.uu.nl/whiscy>
- PINUP (Liang et al., 2006)
<http://sparks.informatics.iupui.edu/PINUP>
- PIER (Kufareva et al., 2006)
<http://abagyan.scripps.edu/PIER>
- SPPIDER (Porollo & Meller, 2007)
<http://sppider.cchmc.org>

Consensus interface prediction (CPORT)
haddock.science.uu.nl/services/CPORT



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CPORT webserver



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CPORT is an algorithm for the prediction of protein-protein interface residues. It combines six interface prediction methods into a consensus predictor.
CPORT predictions can be used as active and passive residues in HADDOCK, using the prediction interface.

REFERENCE FOR USE OF THE CPORT SERVER

S.J. de Vries and A.M.J.J. Bonvin
"CPORT: a Consensus Interface Predictor and its Performance in Prediction-driven Docking with HADDOCK"
PloS One, 6 e17695 (2011).
The supplementary material for this article with all docking data can be found here.

Protein structure to predict

Sequence alignment

Submit a file OR a code if you want to include WHISCY predictions
Otherwise, leave blank

Sequence alignment file to submit no file selected

Please specify the format of your alignment

or: fill in a PDB code to use the corresponding HSSP alignment

PDB code

Prediction threshold to use

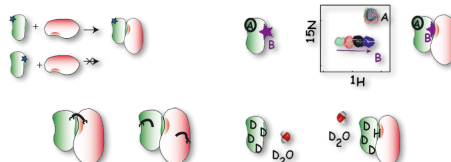
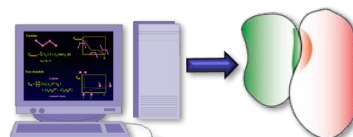
Threshold

haddock.science.uu.nl/services/CPORT/

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Combining experimental or predicted data with docking

- ***a posteriori***: data-filtered docking
 - Use standard docking approach
 - Filter/rescore solutions
- ***a priori***: data-directed docking
 - Include data directly in the docking by adding an additional energy term or limiting the search space



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HADDOCK: An integrative modeling platform

Incorporates ambiguous and low-resolution data to aid the docking

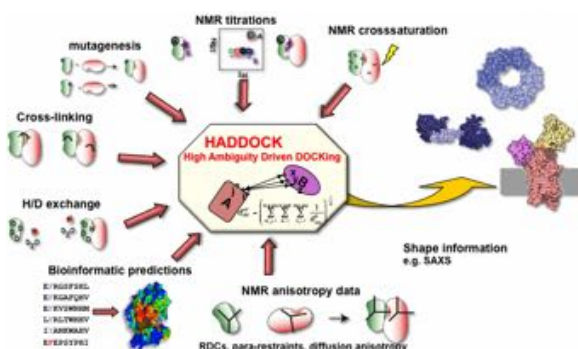
Capable of docking up to 6 molecules

Symmetries can be leveraged

Powerful algorithms to handle flexibility at the interface

Final flexible refinement in explicit solvent

One of the best performing software in CAPRI



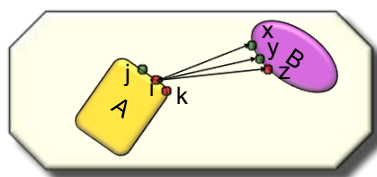
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Data-driven docking with HADDOCK

List of interface residues for protein A

List of interface residues for protein B

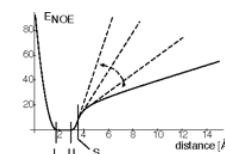


Effective distance d_{iAB}^{eff} calculated as

$$d_{iAB}^{eff} = \left(\frac{N_{A \text{ atoms}} N_{B \text{ atoms}}}{\sum_{m_j=1}^{N_{A \text{ atoms}}} \sum_{k=1}^{N_{B \text{ atoms}}} \sum_{n_k=1}^{N_{A \text{ atoms}}} \frac{1}{d_{mn_k}^6}} \right)^{\frac{1}{6}}$$

Ambiguous Interaction Restraint:
a residue must make contact with any residue from the other list

Different fraction of restraints (typically 50%) randomly deleted for each docking trial to deal with inaccuracies and errors in the information used



$$E_{NOE} = \begin{cases} (r-L)^2 & \text{if } r < L \\ 0 & \text{if } L < r < U \\ (U-r)^2 & \text{if } U < r < S \\ A(r-U)^{-1} + B(r-U) + C & \text{if } r > S \end{cases}$$



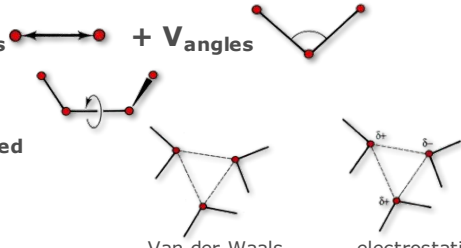
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(Nilges & Brunger 1991)

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Searching the interaction space in HADDOCK

- Experimental and/or predicted information is combined with an empirical force field into an energy function whose minimum is searched for

$$V_{\text{potential}} = V_{\text{bonds}} + V_{\text{angles}} + V_{\text{torsion}} + V_{\text{non-bonded}} + V_{\text{exp}}$$


Van der Waals electrostatic

- Search is performed by a combination of gradient driven energy minimization and molecular dynamics simulations



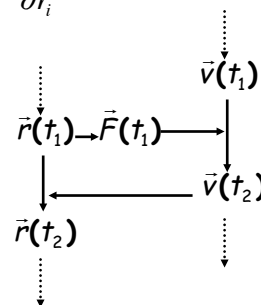
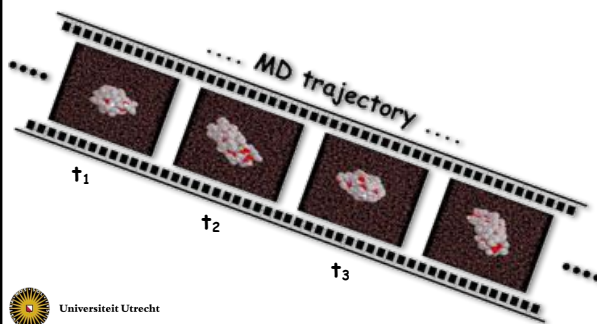
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Classical mechanics

- Molecular dynamics: generates successive configurations of the system by integrating **Newton's second law**

$$\frac{d^2}{dt^2} \vec{r}_i = \frac{\vec{F}_i}{m_i} \quad \text{with} \quad \vec{F}_i = -\frac{\partial V}{\partial \vec{r}_i}$$



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HADDOCK docking protocol





it0



it1



itw

Succession of energy minimization and molecular dynamics protocols
reminiscent of NMR structure calculations


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HADDOCK docking protocol





it0

Rigid-body Energy Minimization

Rigid-body protocol allows generation of several thousand of models in a short period of time.

Simultaneous docking of max. 6 molecules, resembling *in vivo* complex assembly (vs. sequential docking)

Typically, 10.000 conformations are sampled but only the best 1.000 are written to disk.

Rotational and translational optimization of the interacting partners, guided by the data-driven energy function.

Rigid-body energy minimization guided by restraints for fast sampling
in the absence of data, define restraints between centers of mass


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HADDOCK docking protocol



it1

Semi-flexible simulated annealing

3-step process that increasingly allows more flexibility at the interface: rigid-body, side-chain, backbone + side-chain.

Torsion angle dynamics allows for faster integration time steps, while sampling relevant motions.

Flexibility reproduces conformation changes up to 2Å, typical of small induced fit.

Typically, the 200 best models of it0 undergo refinement.

Flexible simulated annealing in torsion angle space at the interface region
thorough optimization reproduces small conformational changes



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itw

Refinement in explicit solvent

Short molecular dynamics simulation in explicit solvent to refine residue-residue contacts, mainly electrostatics, at the interface.

Position restraints on backbone heavy atoms ensure conformation remains largely the same.

Explicit solvent models include TIP3P water and DMSO (membrane mimic).

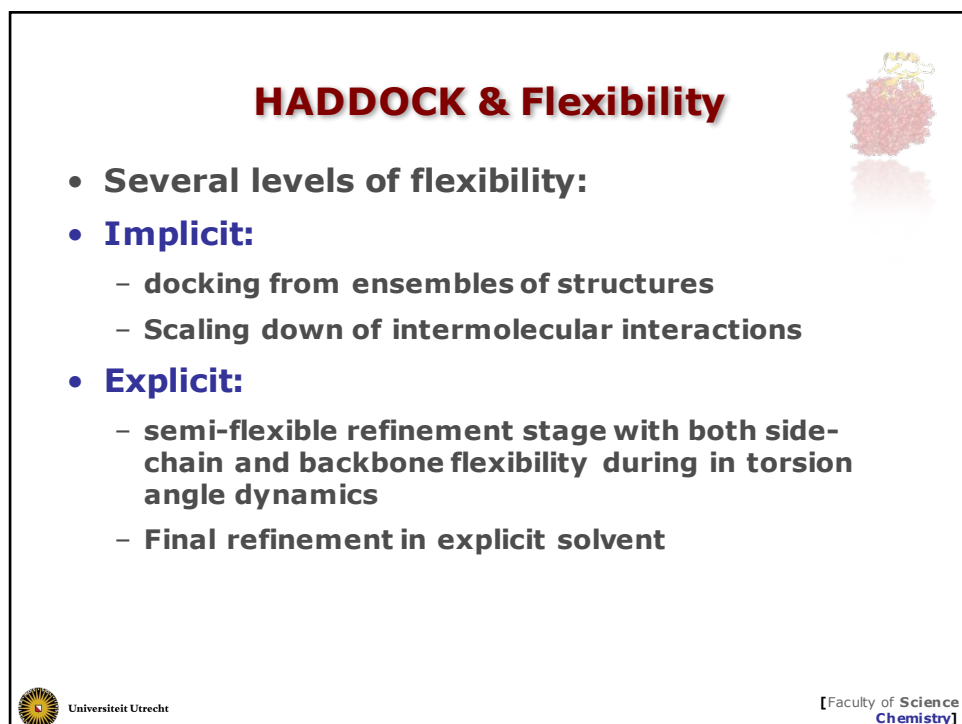
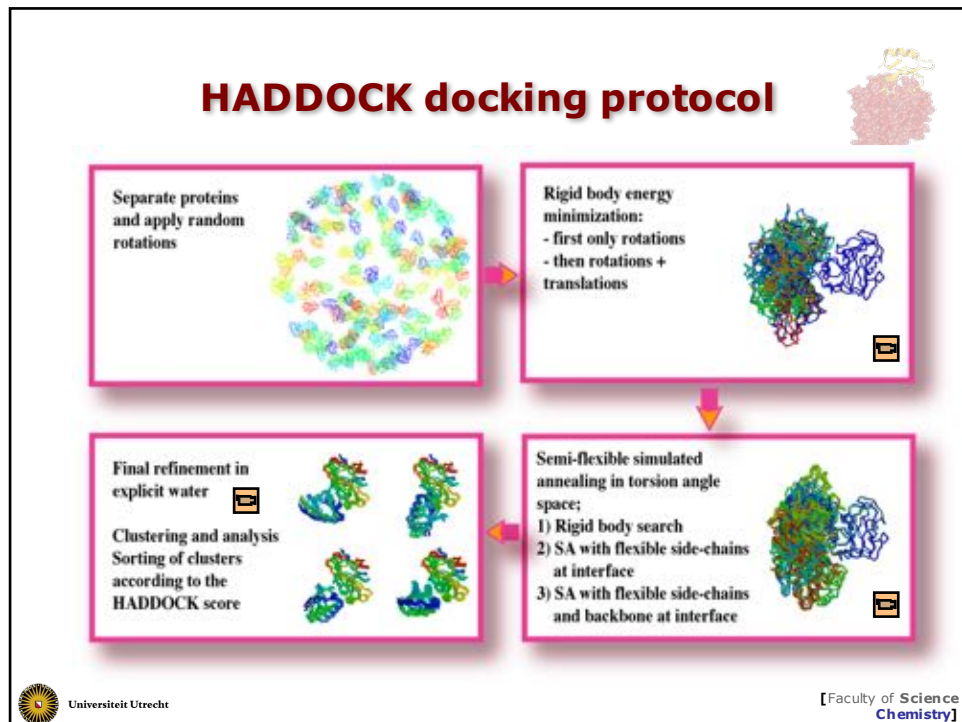
Typically, all models of it1 are refined, i.e. there is no selection between it1 and itw.

Refinement in explicit solvent to optimize the contacts at the interface
can be used in isolation to refine and score existing models



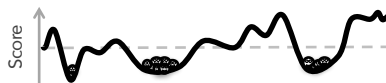
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Energetics & Scoring

- OPLS non-bonded parameters (Jorgensen, *JACS* 110, 1657 (1988))
- 8.5Å non-bonded cutoff, switching function, $\epsilon=10$
- Clustering of solutions



- Ranking of based on cluster-based HADDOCK score:

Rigid: $\text{Score} = 0.01 E_{\text{air}} + 0.01 E_{\text{vdW}} + 1.0 E_{\text{elec}} + 1.0 E_{\text{desolv}} - 0.01 \text{BSA}$

Flexible: $\text{Score} = 0.1 E_{\text{air}} + 1.0 E_{\text{vdW}} + 1.0 E_{\text{elec}} + 1.0 E_{\text{desolv}} - 0.01 \text{BSA}$

Water: $\text{Score} = 0.1 E_{\text{air}} + 1.0 E_{\text{vdW}} + 0.2 E_{\text{elec}} + 1.0 E_{\text{desolv}}$

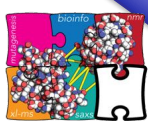
- E_{air} : ambiguous interaction restraint energy
- E_{desolv} : desolvation energy using Atomic Solvation Parameters (Fernandez-Recio et al *JMB* 335, 843 (2004))
- BSA: buried surface area



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HADDOCK
High-Ambiguity Driven Docking

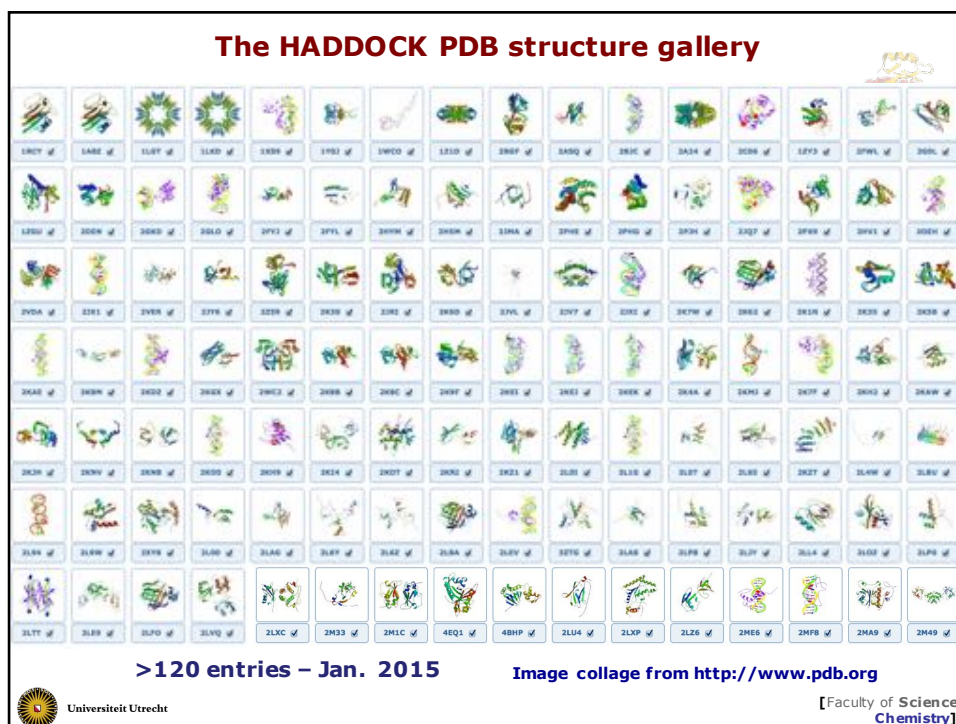
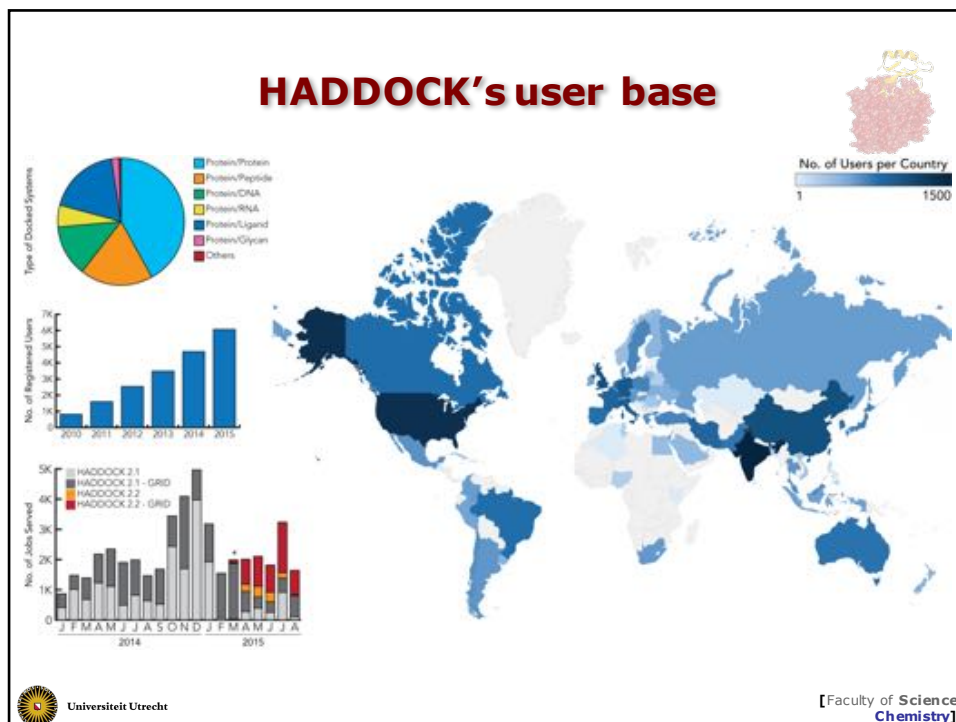
- > 7300 registered users
- > 120000 served runs since June 2008
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De Vries et al. *Nature Prot.* 2010

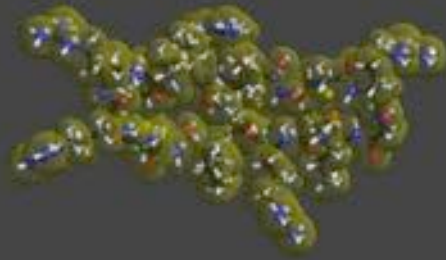
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Fully flexible small molecule docking

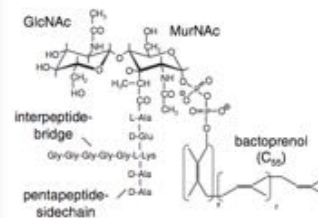
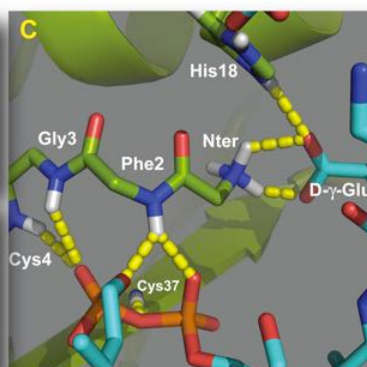
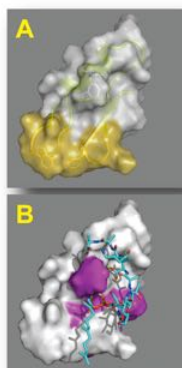


Retrocycline-lactose docking with HADDOCK, AB2004

Can deal with complex molecules



Plectasin, a Fungal Defensin, Targets the Bacterial Cell Wall Precursor Lipid II
 Tanja Schneider, *et al.*
Science **328**, 1168 (2010);
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HADDOCK's adventures in CASP-CAPRI



"Critical assessment of predicted interactions"

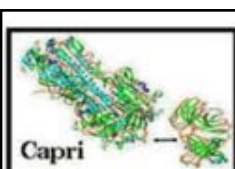
<http://capri.ebi.ac.uk>

- We only participated in the CASP-CAPRI round as server and scorers
 - Number of targets
 - Lack of information
 - Questionable biological relevance
- Two strategies:
 - Ab-initio docking with symmetry restraints
 - Template-based modelling



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CAPRI Round 30 CASP-11 (2014)



Assessment of predicted protein complexes



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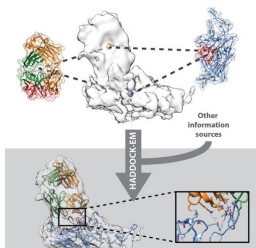
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CASP-CAPRI Session, CASP-11 meeting 2014

CAPRI Predictor Ranking		CAPRI Server Ranking		CASP Predictor Ranking	
Guerois	17	HADDOCK	15	Seok	15
Huang	16	CLUSPRO	14	Umeyama	13
Seok	15	SWARMDOCK	11	Tomii, Dunbrack	8
Zou	14	GRAMM-X	6	Nakamura	7
Weng, Vajda/ Kozakov, Shen	13	LZERD	3	Luethy	5
Vakser, Grudinin, Fernandez-Recio	11	DOCK/PIERR	1	Baker	3
Lee	10	CAPRI Scorer Ranking		Wallner, Skwark	1
Tomii, Bates	8	Bonvin	19	CASP Server Ranking	
Kihara	7	Seok, Huang, Bates	17	ROSETTASERVER	9
Sali	6	Zou, Weng	16	SEOK_SERVER	7
Negi	5	Kihara	15	RAPTOX-X_Wang, NNS_Lee	1
Zhou	4	Fernandez-Recio	14		
Tovchigrechko, Eisenstein	3	Oliva, Grudinin	13		
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		Lee	3		

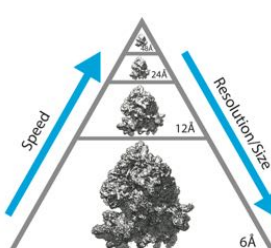
Ranking by # of **INTERFACES** for which at least **one acceptable** solution was obtained. In total 42 interfaces were assessed for 25 targets.

Recent developments



HADDOCK is now capable of using **cryo-EM** data in combination with all other supported sources of information

Van Zundert & Bonvin, Structure 2015

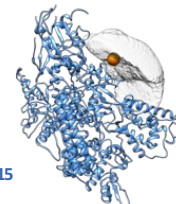


PowerFit: fast and sensitive rigid body fitting in lower-resolution densities

Van Zundert & Bonvin, J. Proteome. Res. 2015

DisVis: quantification and visualization of the information content of distance restraints

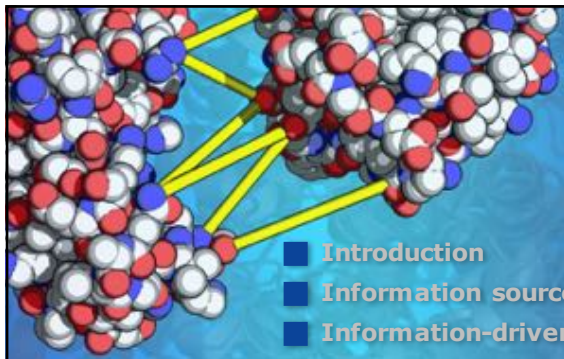
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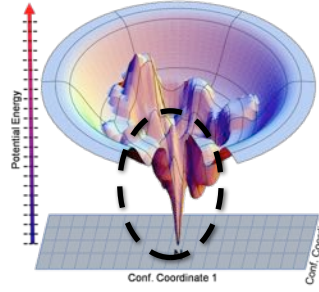
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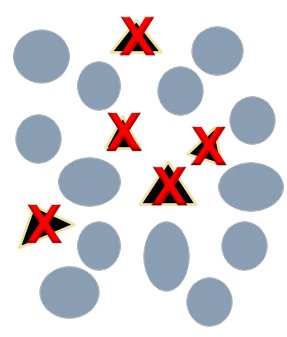
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Data Incorporation

a priori: as **Restraint**



a posteriori: as **Filter**

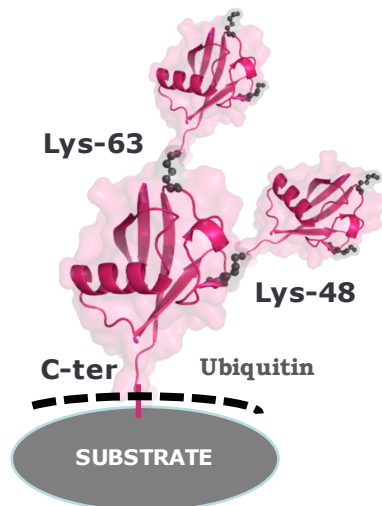


<http://www.cs.gmu.edu/~ashehu/?q=ProjectionGuidedExploration>

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NMR Example: CSP-driven docking



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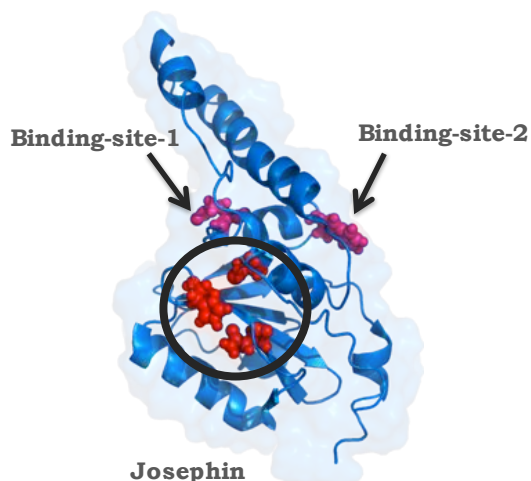


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- Ub-cleaving enzyme
 - Josephin
- Which di-Ub linkage type is cleaved, K48 and/or K63 linkage?
- Collaboration with Annalisa Pastore (London, MRC)

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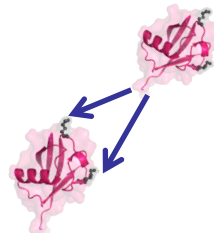
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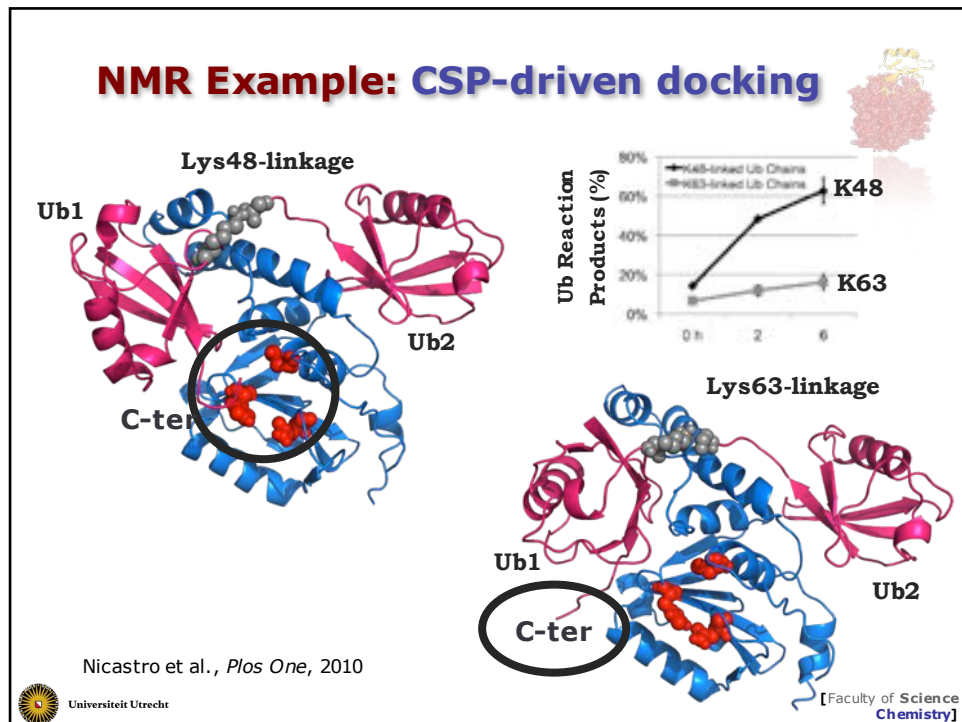
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Input for docking:

- Catalytic Triad
- 2 Binding-sites
 - CSP + Mutation
- FMD Protocol



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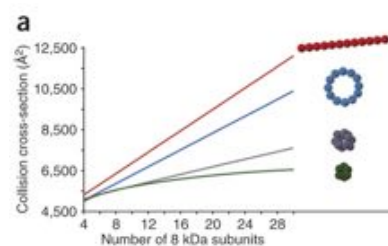
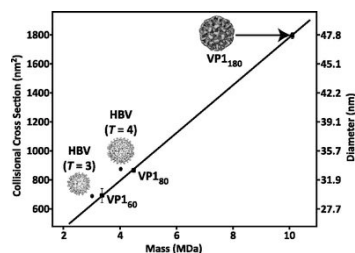
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Integration of shape information



Ion Mobility Mass Spectrometry

- **Collision Cross Section (CCS):** rotationally averaged shape adopted by a given molecular ion under particular gas phase conditions



Ruotolo et al.,
Nature Protocols, 2008



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Insight into cyanobacterial circadian timing: the KaiB-KaiC interaction



Circadian clock controlled by the Kai system consisting of three proteins: KaiA, KaiB and KaiC

Interactions define the phosphorylation status of KaiC and control the phase of the cycle

Information from MS:

- **From native MS:** Stoichiometry of the KaiB-KaiC complex (6:1)
- **From HD exchange:** Binding interface and allosteric effects upon binding

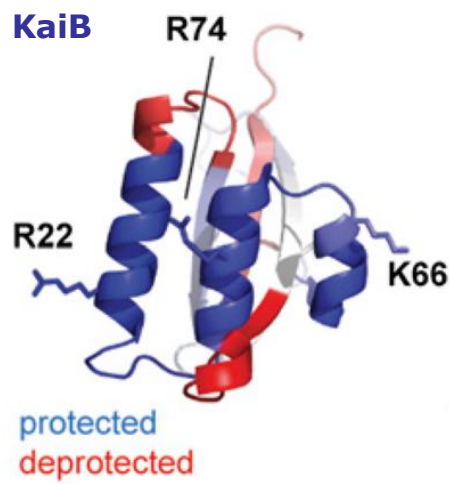
Snijder et al. PNAS 111, 1379 (2014)



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The KaiB-KaiC interaction: HDX

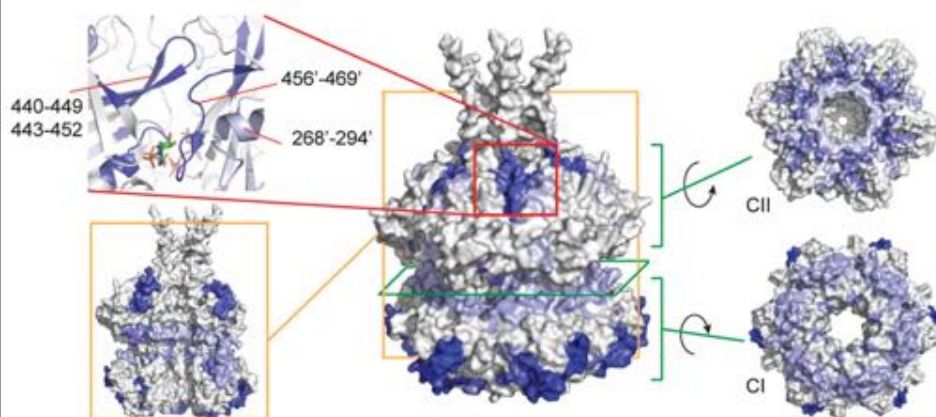


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KaiC



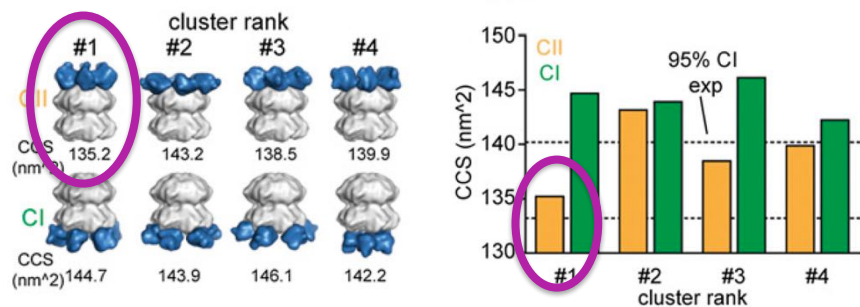
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The KaiB-KaiC interaction: CCS



Collision cross section from MS allows to filter the HADDOCKing solutions



HADDOCK best scoring/most populated solution of CII



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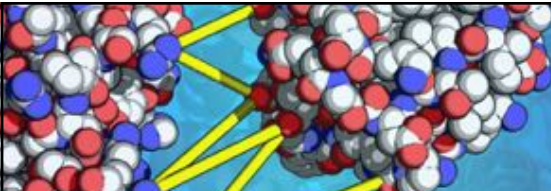
Conclusions

- (Information-driven) docking is useful to generate models of biomolecular complexes, even when little information is available
- While such models may not be fully accurate, they provide working hypothesis and can still be sufficient to explain and drive the molecular biology behind the system under study
- ... and with a little bit of effort they can be validated!
- Information-driven docking is complementary to classical structural methods



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