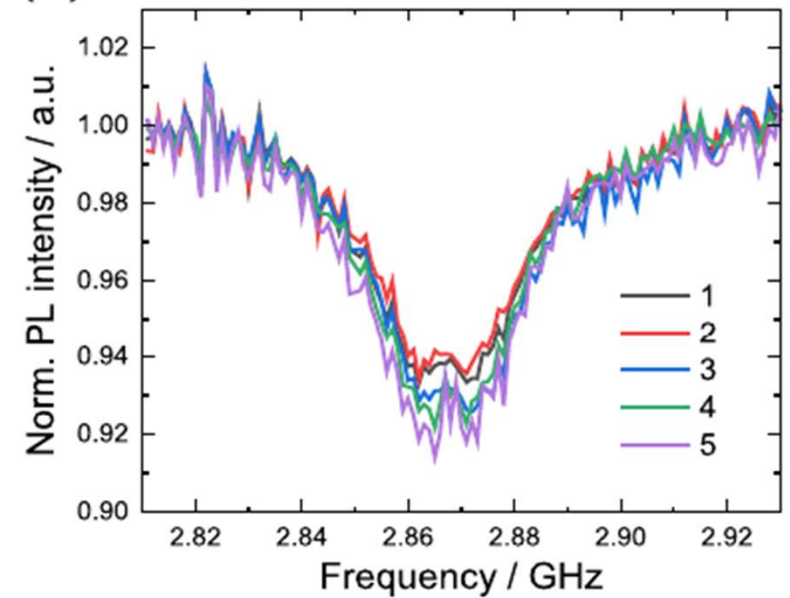
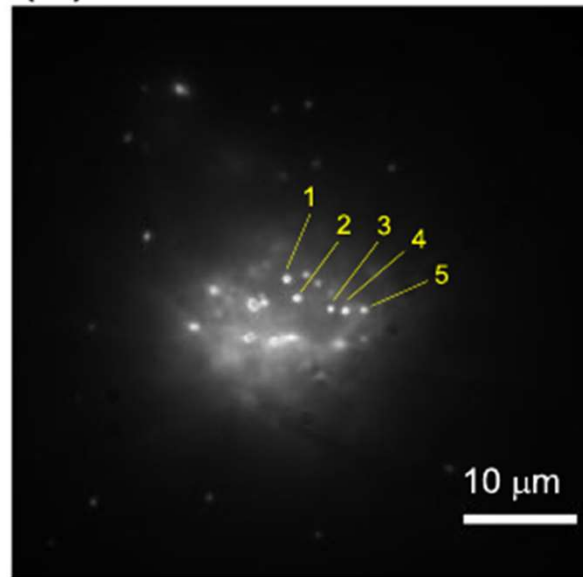
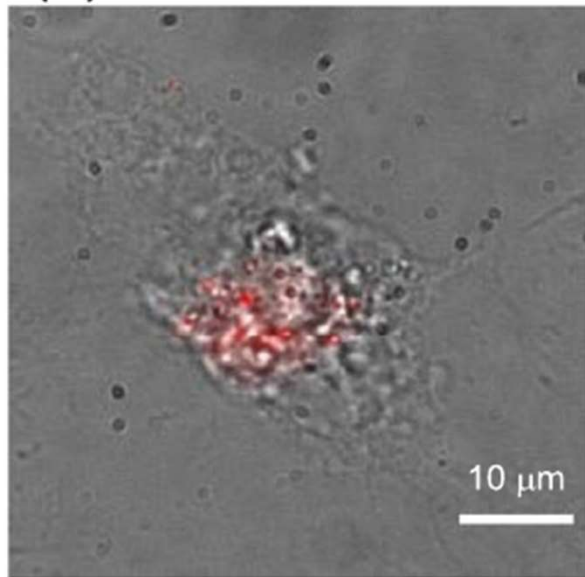


Camera-based wide field quantum sensing for cell tracking

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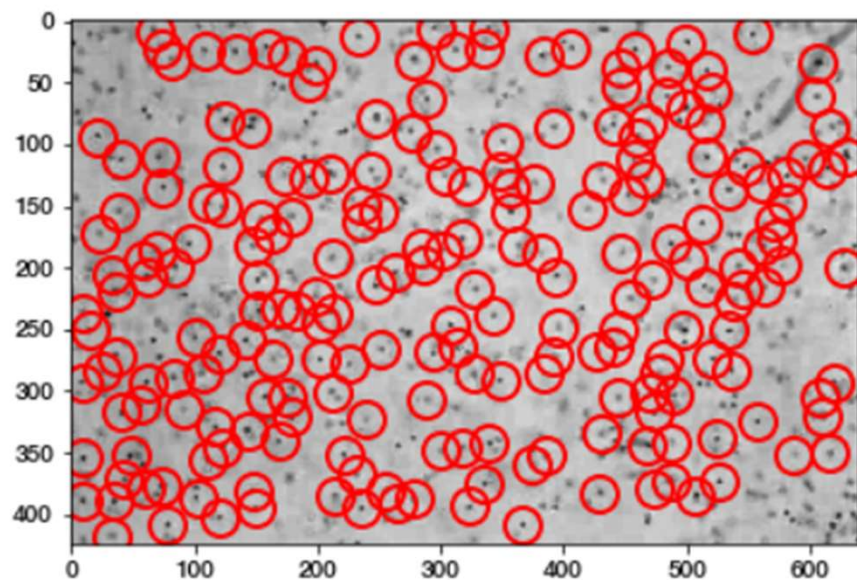
Goal: Wide-field sensing



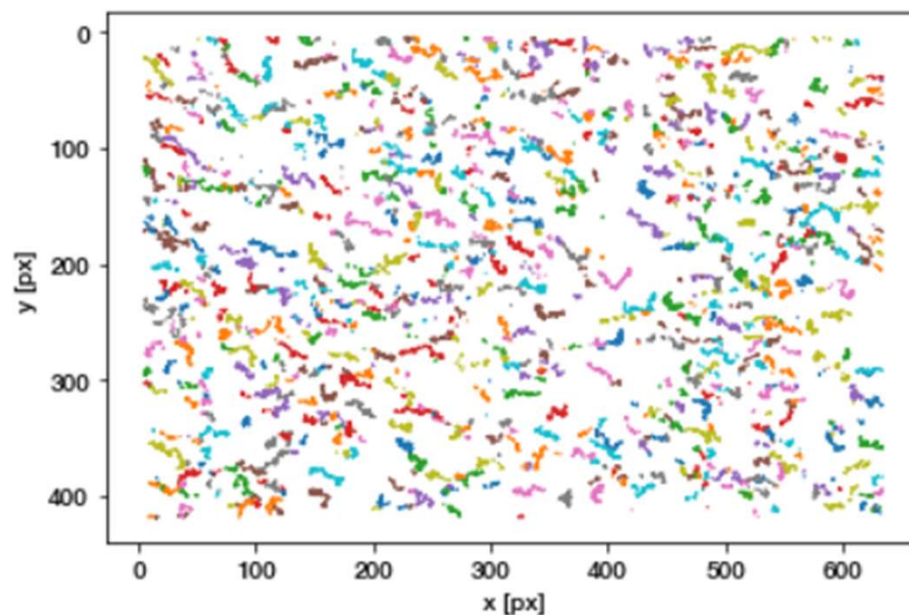
Nishimura et al. 2021: ND-labeled HeLa cells with ODMR spectrum

camera-based simultaneous probing of NVs in large field of view

Method: Particle tracking



Particle identification



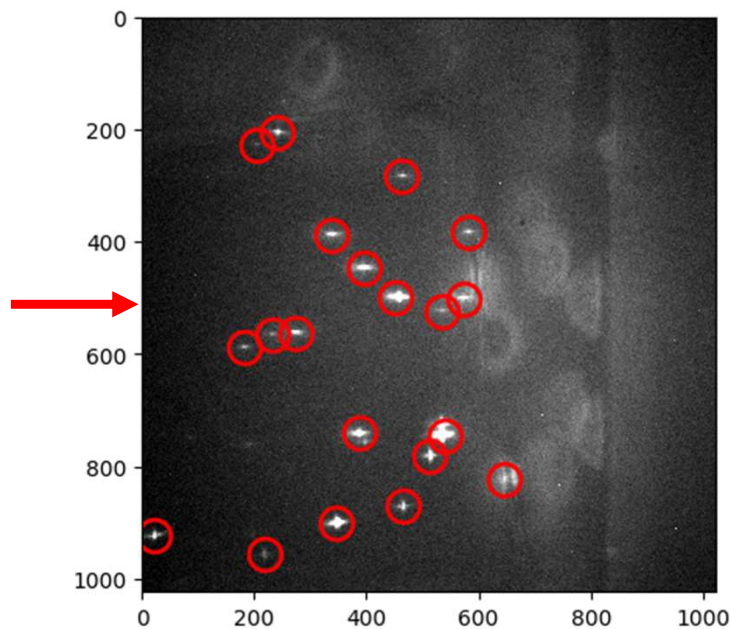
Trajectory linking

trackpy: Python package for difference of Gaussian (doG) particle tracking
allows us to keep track of fluorescent particles

Examples: Particle tracking

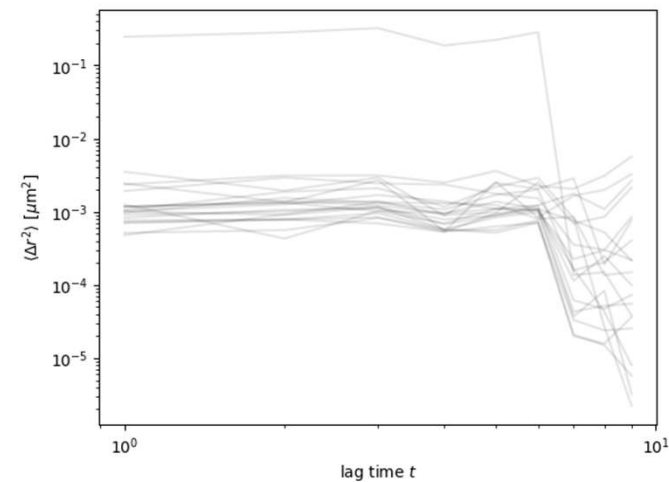
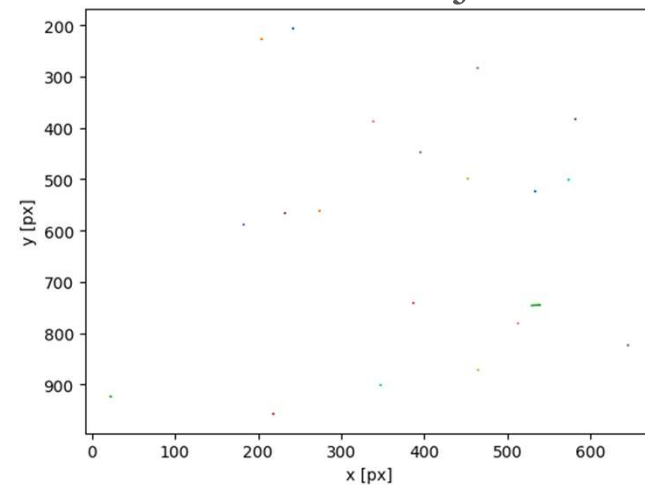


Original video file



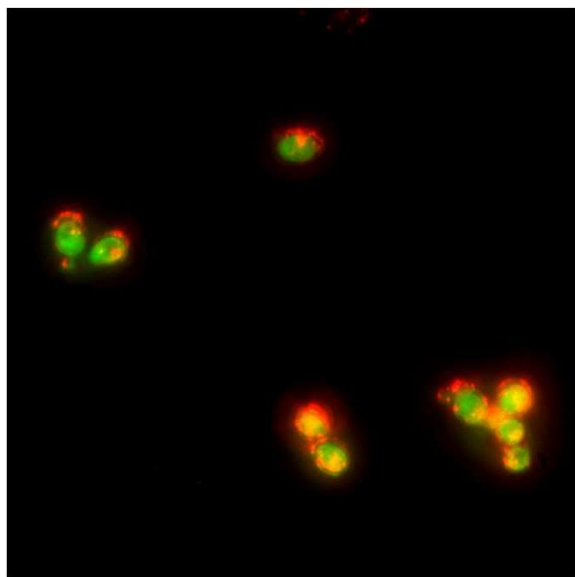
ImageJ + trackpy feature finding

Drift-corrected trajectories

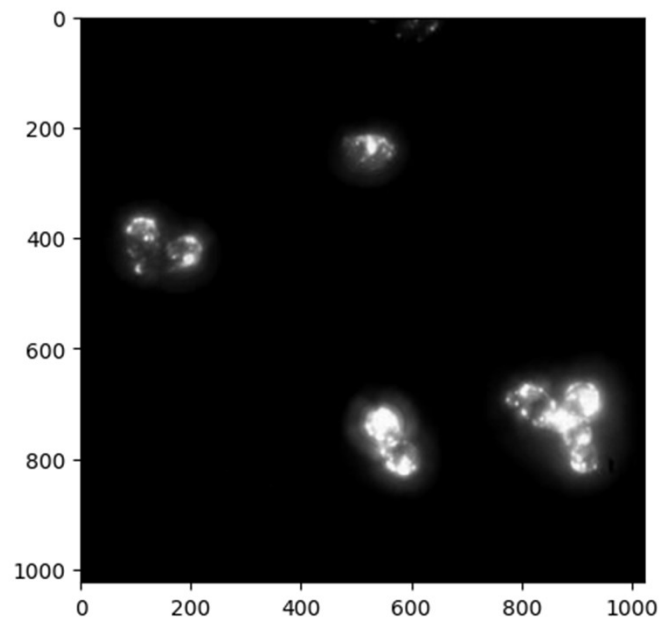


Mean-square displacement (1 fps)

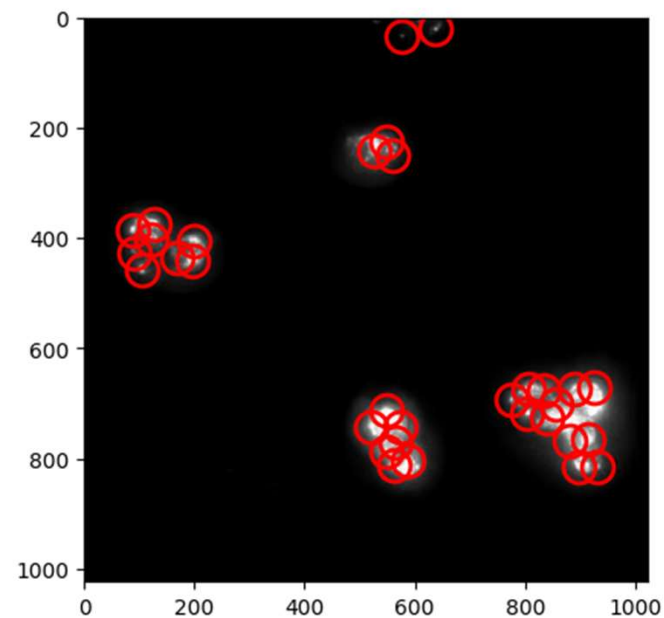
Examples: Particle tracking



Yeast cells + NVs



Red-scale filter



Feature finding

Future goals: particle tracking- improved performance

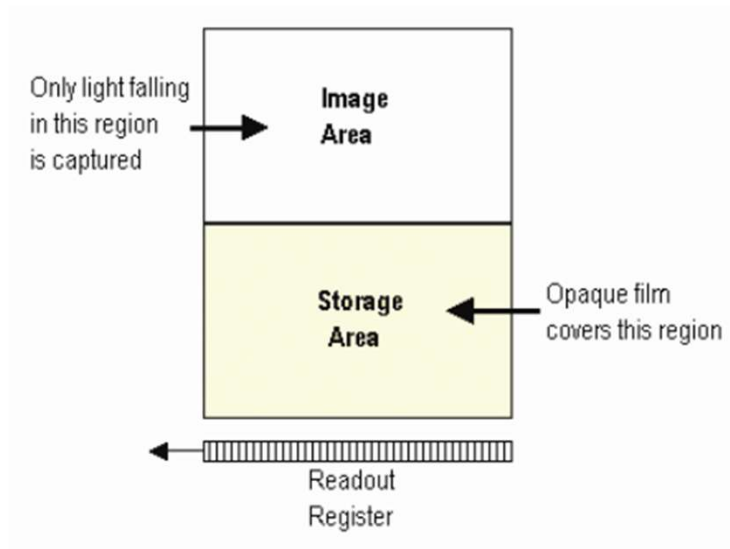
Post-process:

- Automatic parallelized feature-finding

During process:

- Streaming possible with HDF5 files and pytables package
- Requires sufficiently long readout time

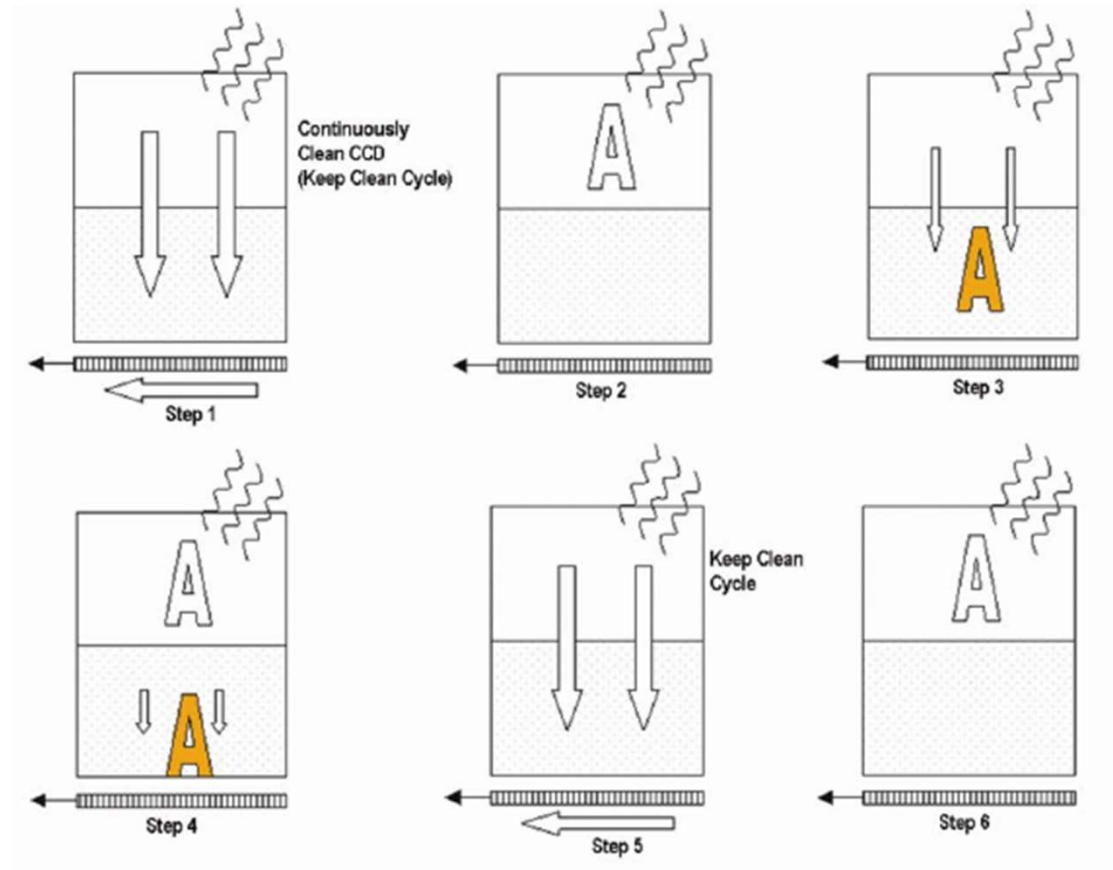
Method: Pulse sequence



Frame transfer CCD

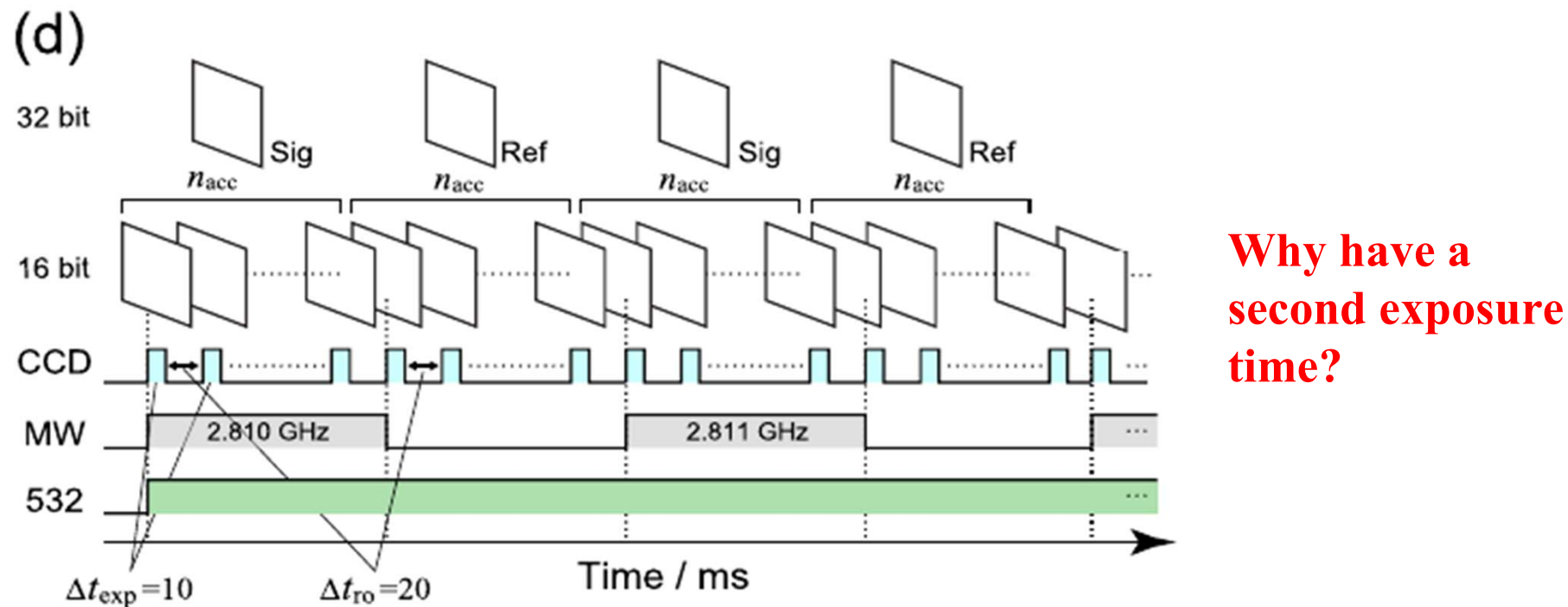
Exposure time ~ 39 ms

We can decrease by “**overclocking**” the CCD



Frame rate limited by horizontal readout speed + vertical clock speed

Future goals: Pulse sequence- implementation

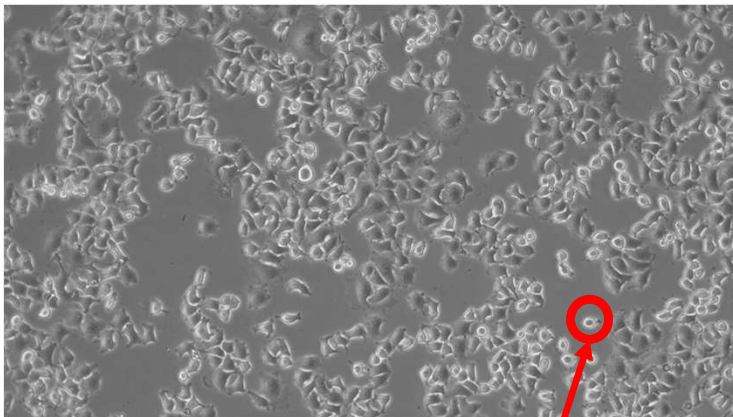


Nishimura et al. 2021

Goal: Identify and track cells across time

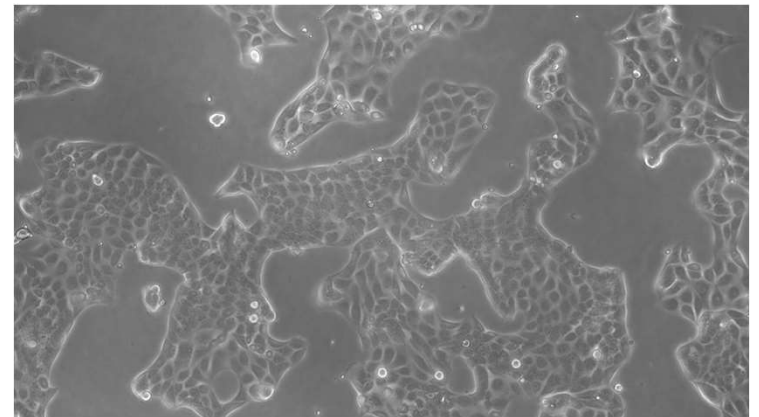
Motivational reasons / questions:

1. Track cytokine level in a cell across time
2. Perturb a cell and observe changes across time



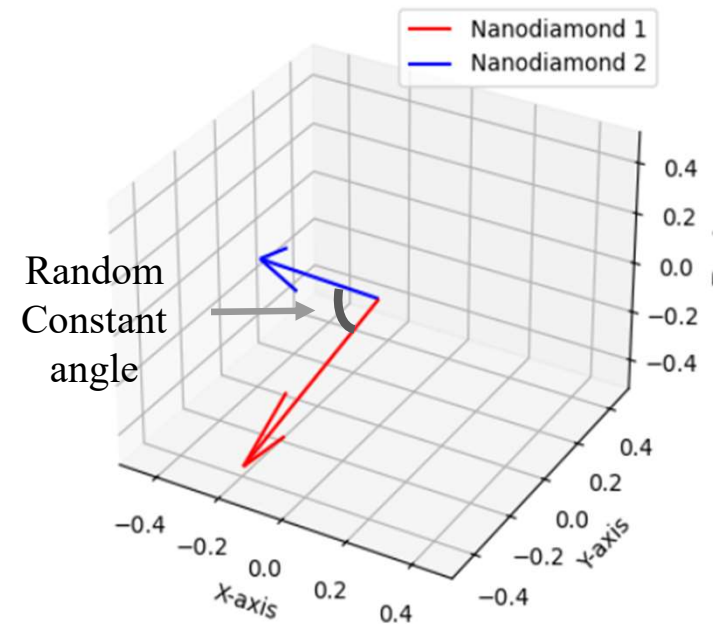
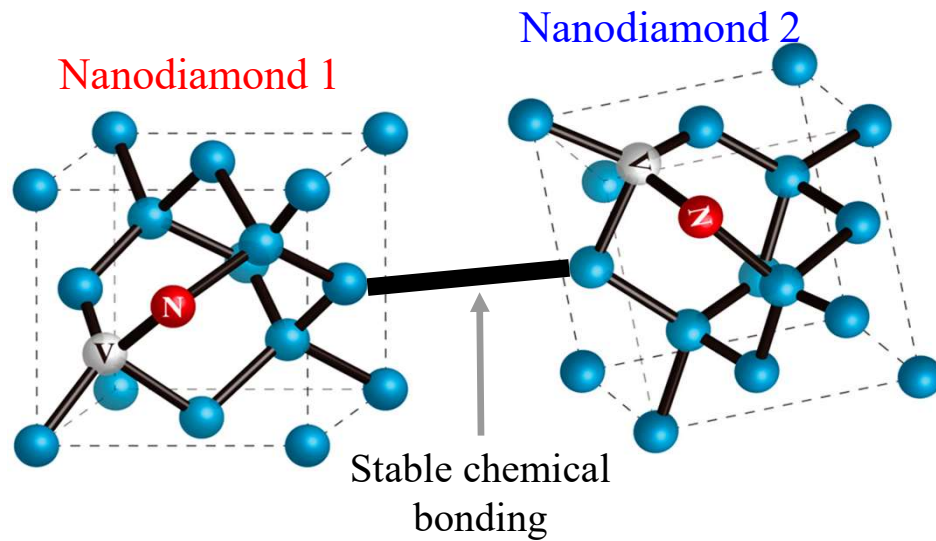
Target cell

One week after



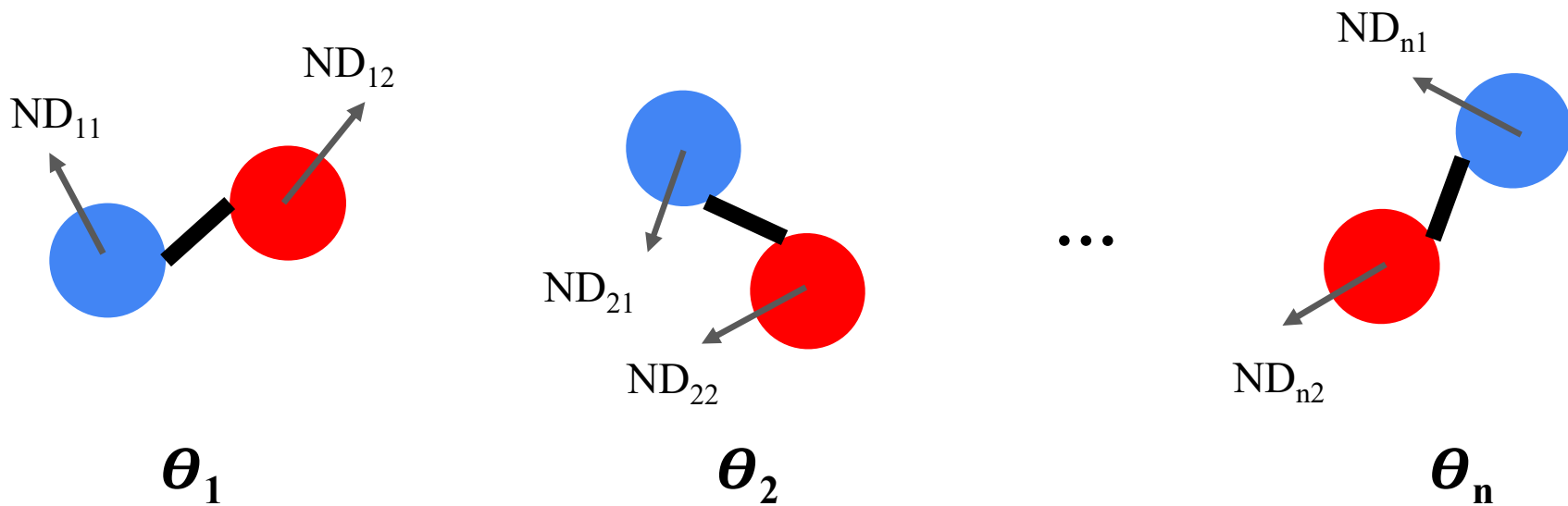
where's our cell?

Our “barcode”: Angle(s) between pair(s) of nanodiamonds



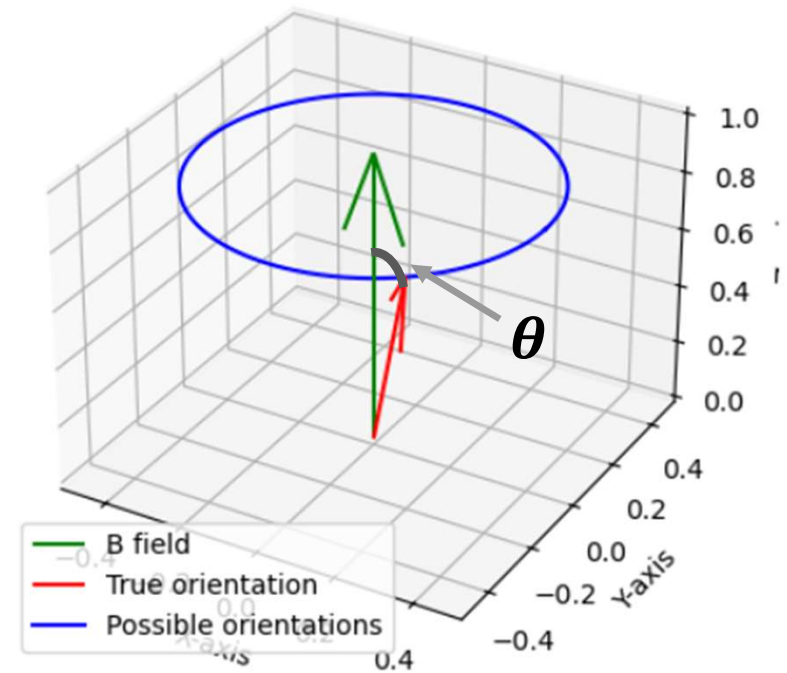
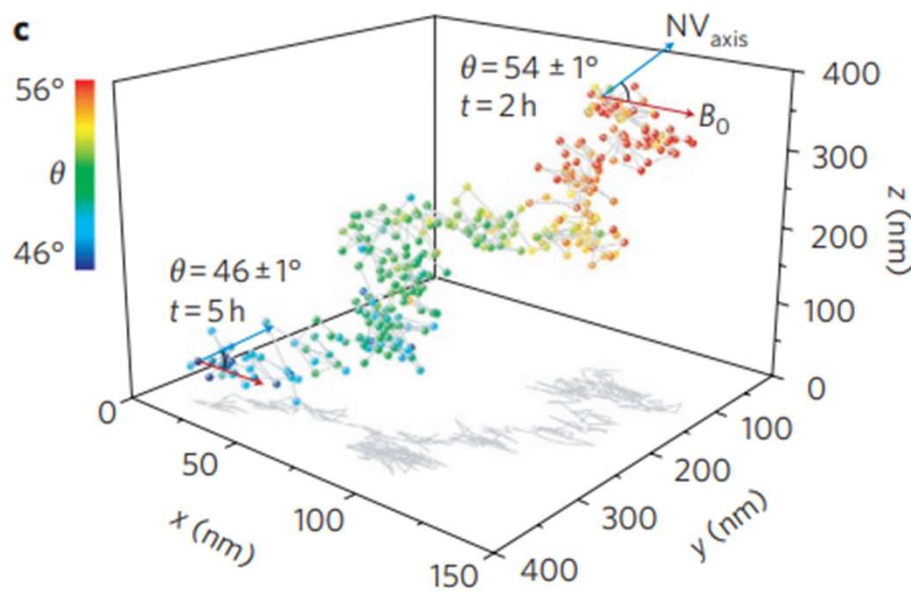
$$\# \text{ of detectable angles} = \frac{180}{\text{resolution}}$$

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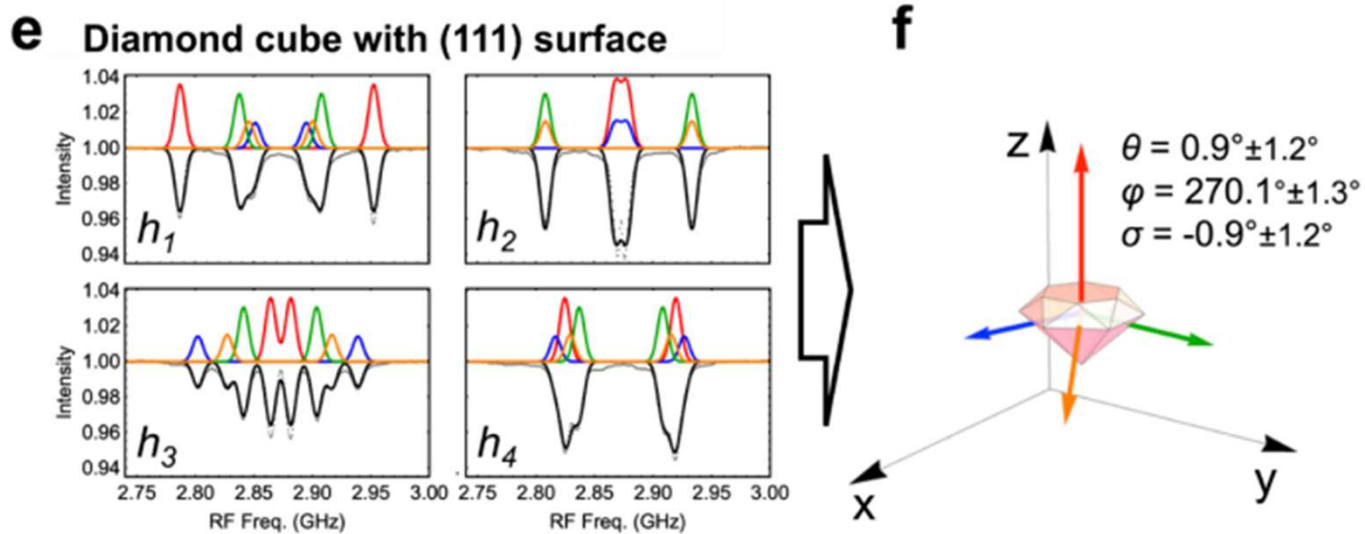
$$\# \text{ of distinct (unordered) barcodes} = \binom{n}{\frac{180}{\text{resolution}}}$$

Previous work: McGuinness et.al 2011



Only projection on B field, no full orientation

Previous work: Igarashi et.al 2020

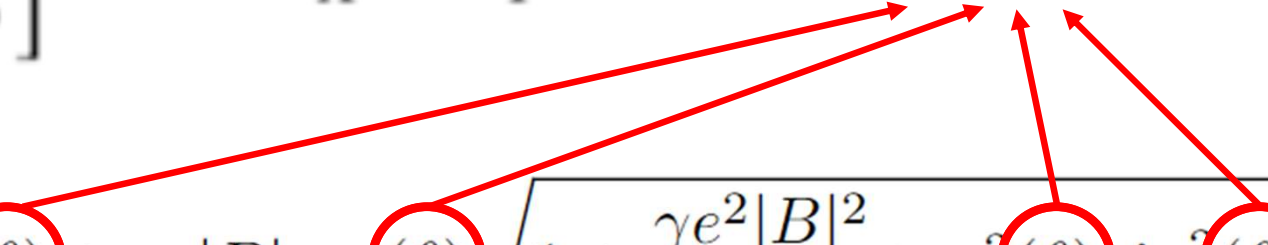


ODMR gets messy with 8 or 6 peaks

Nanodiamond could rotate between measurements with different B fields

Method: ODMR peak to angle from B field

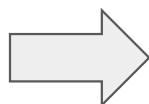
$$\hat{H} = \overbrace{\hbar D \left[\hat{S}_Z^2 - \frac{2}{3} \right] + \hbar E (\hat{S}_X^2 - \hat{S}_Y^2)}^{\text{zero-field term}} + \overbrace{\hbar \gamma_{nv} \vec{B} \cdot \vec{S}}^{\text{magnetic interaction}}$$

$$f = D + \frac{3\gamma e^2 |B|^2}{2D} \sin^2(\theta) + \gamma e |B| \cos(\theta) \sqrt{1 + \frac{\gamma e^2 |B|^2}{4D^2} \tan^2(\theta) \sin^2(\theta)}$$


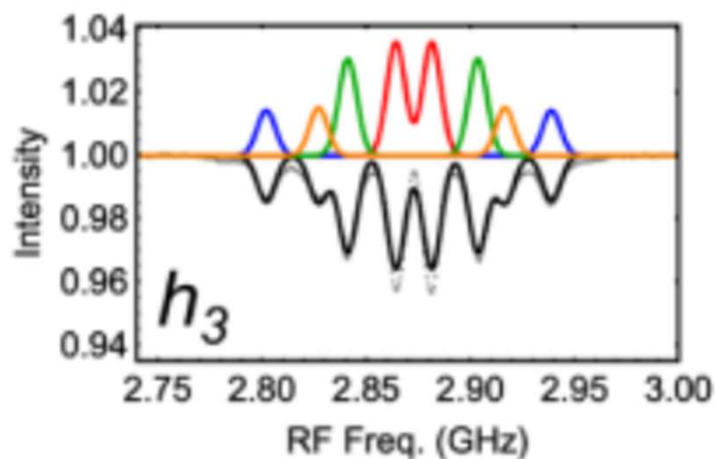
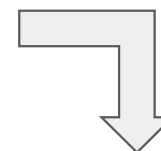
The diagram illustrates the relationship between the Hamiltonian and the resulting frequency. Four red arrows originate from the circled θ terms in the frequency equation and point to the magnetic interaction term $\hbar \gamma_{nv} \vec{B} \cdot \vec{S}$ in the Hamiltonian equation above. Specifically, the first arrow points from the first $\sin^2(\theta)$ term to the \vec{B} vector, the second from the $\cos(\theta)$ term to the dot product, the third from the $\tan^2(\theta)$ term to the \vec{S} vector, and the fourth from the final $\sin^2(\theta)$ term to the dot product.

Method: ODMR peak to angle from B field

Lorentzian fitting



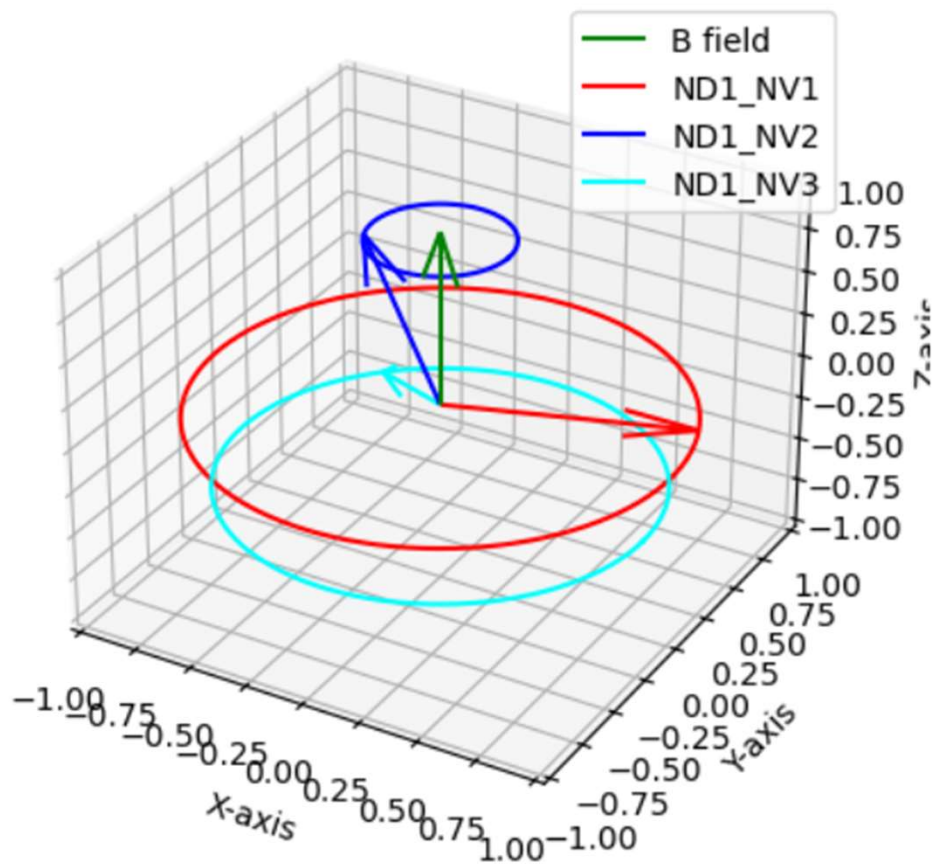
Peak frequency



$$\theta(\text{angle from B field}) = f^{-1}(\text{peak frequency})$$

Igarashi et.al 2020

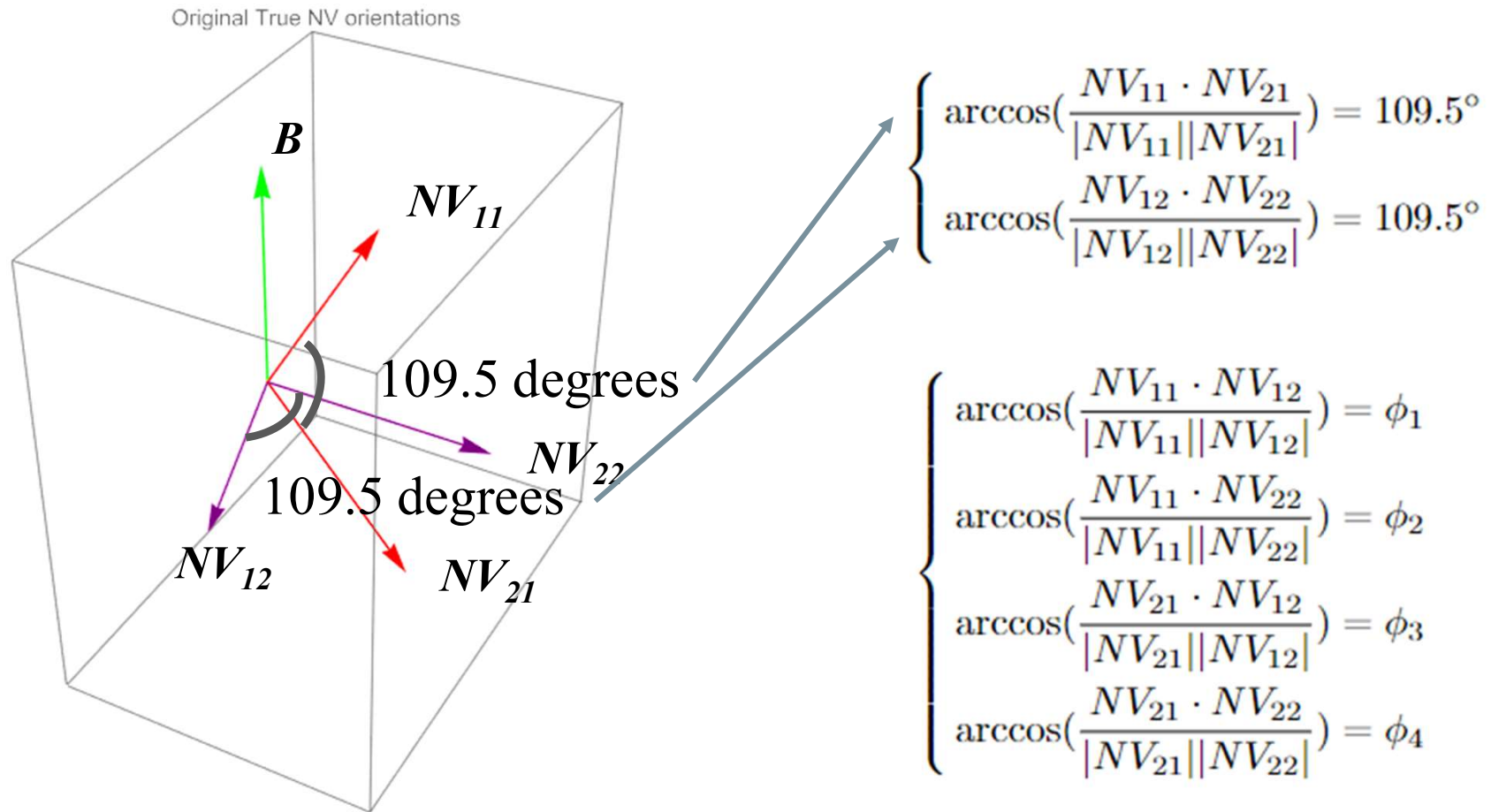
Method: 3 NVs on each diamond (6 NVs total)



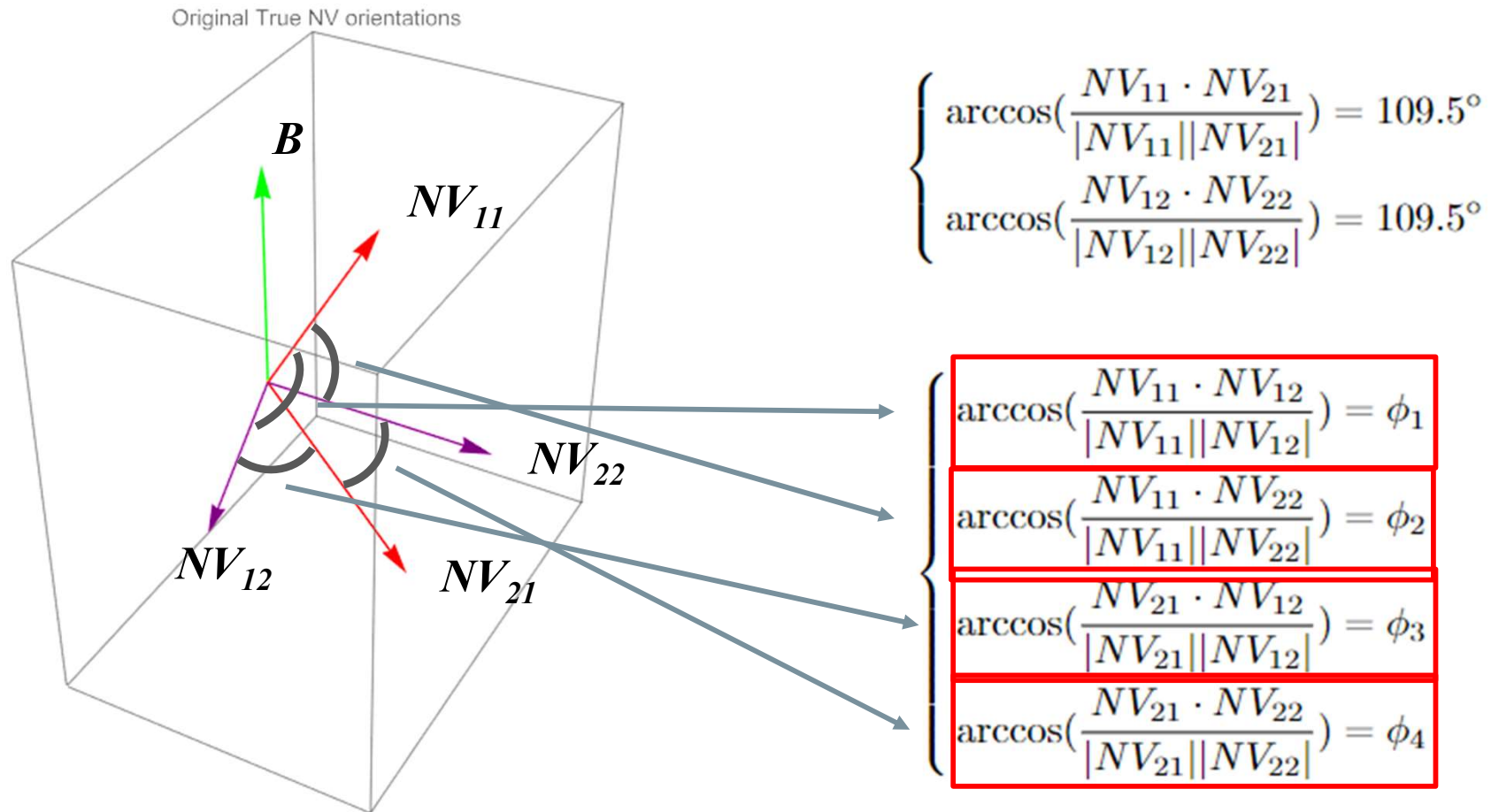
$$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} NV_1(x_1) = (x_1, f_1(x_1), z_1) \\ NV_2(x_2) = (x_2, f_2(x_2), z_2) \\ NV_3(x_3) = (x_3, f_3(x_3), z_3) \\ \text{angle between}(NV_1(x_1), NV_2(x_2)) = 109.5^\circ \\ \text{angle between}(NV_1(x_1), NV_3(x_3)) = 109.5^\circ \\ \text{angle between}(NV_2(x_2), NV_3(x_3)) = 109.5^\circ \end{array} \right.$$



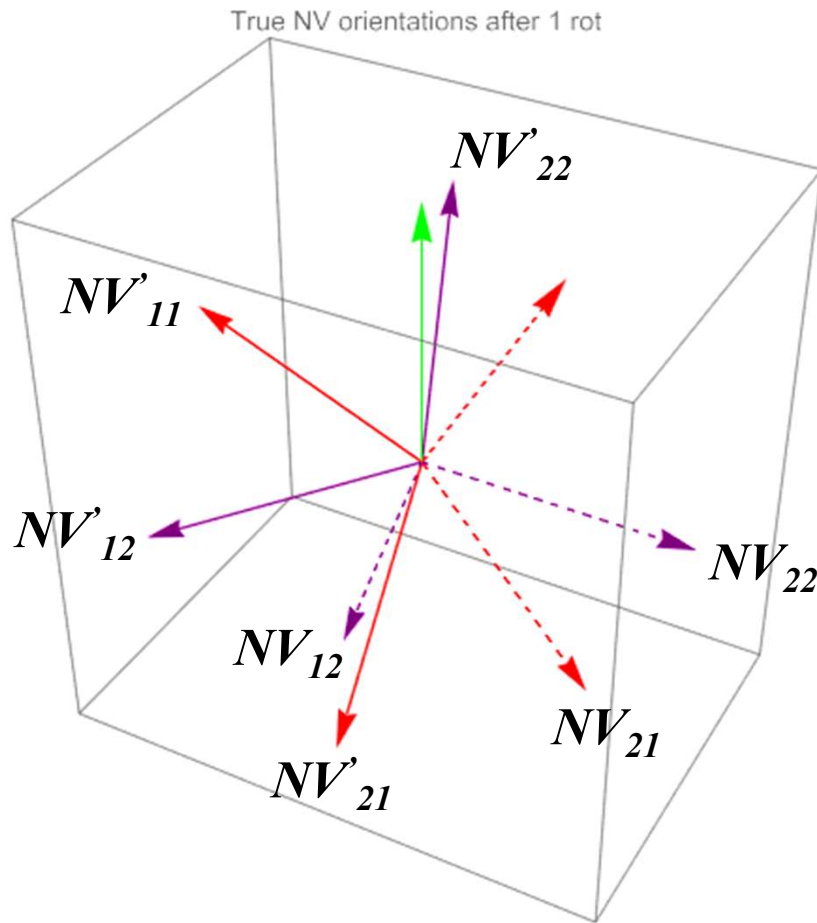
Method: 2 NVs on each diamond (4 NVs total)



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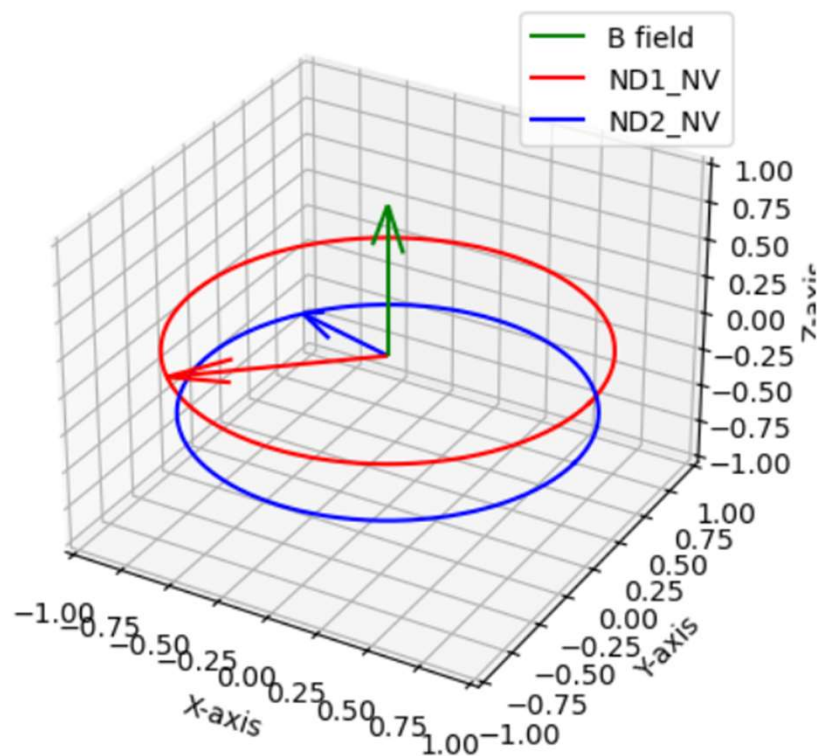
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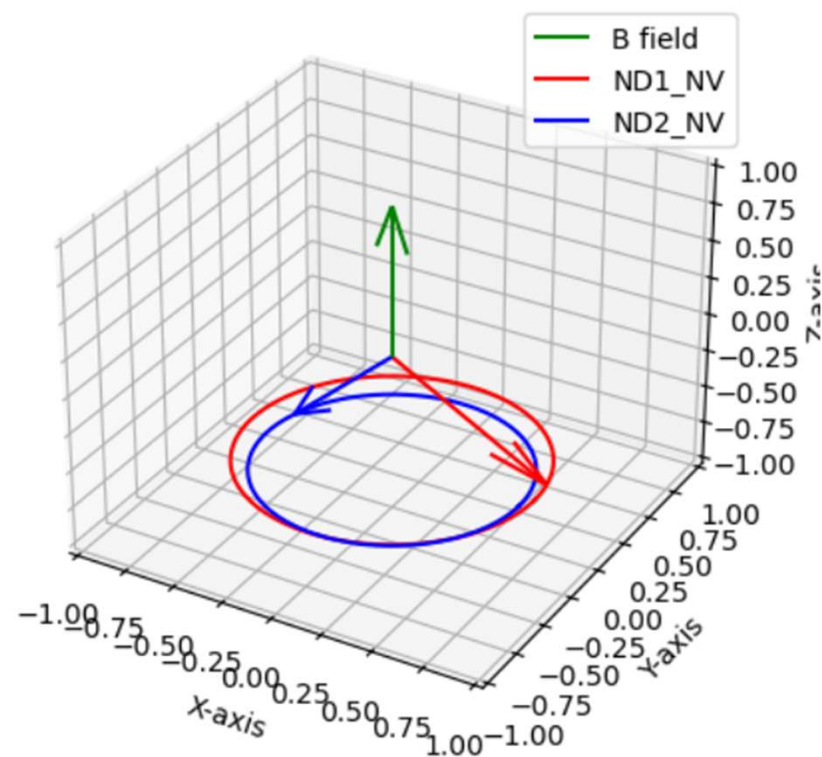
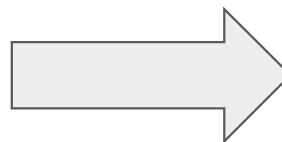
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Method: 1 NV on each diamond (2 NVs total)



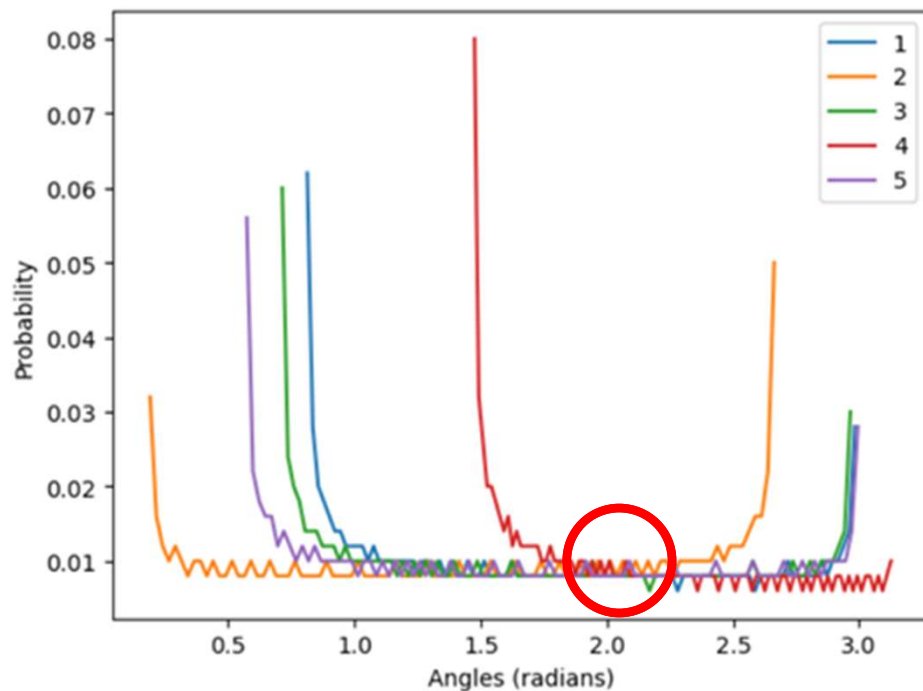
Random
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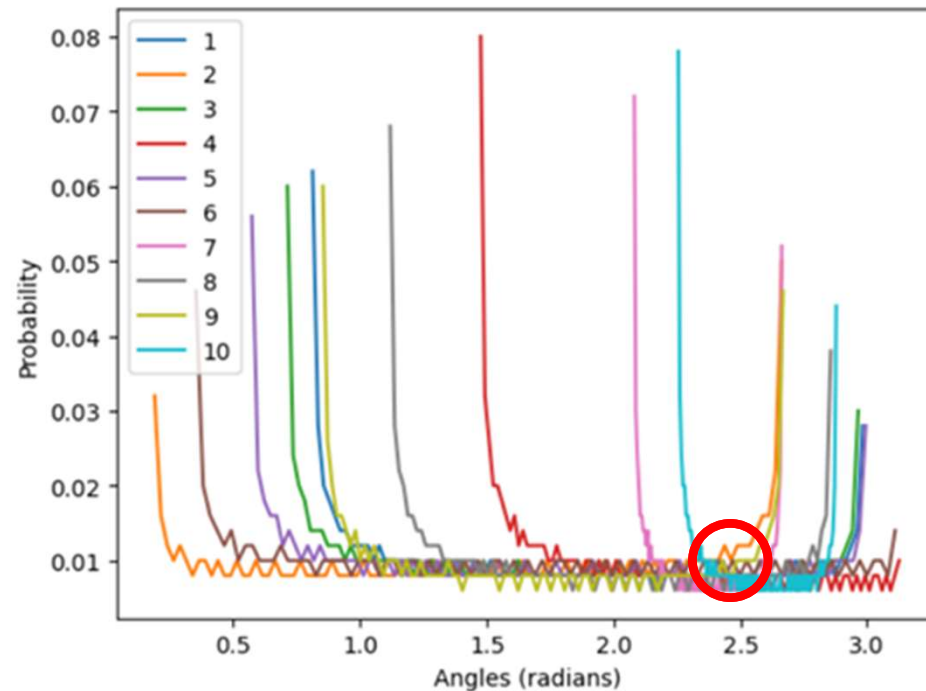
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True inter-angle must be present in every distribution. Find overlaps

(e.g) Possible inter-angles (5 rotations)

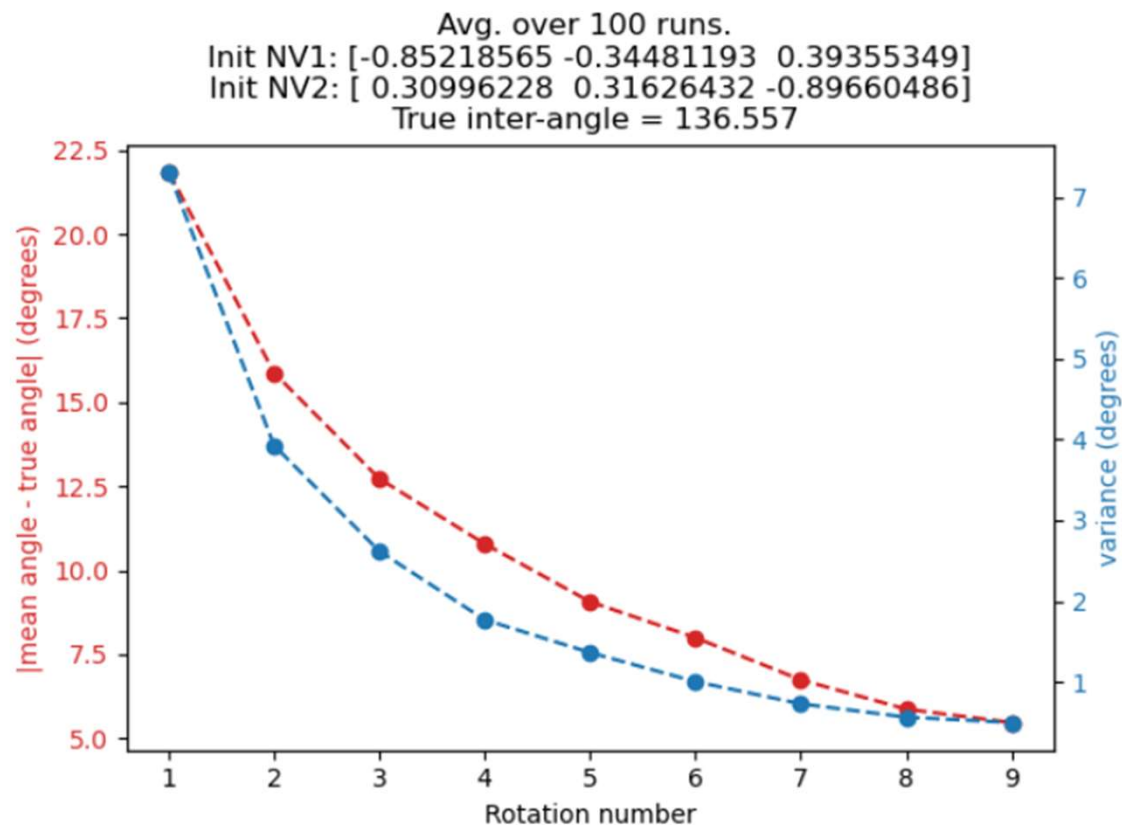
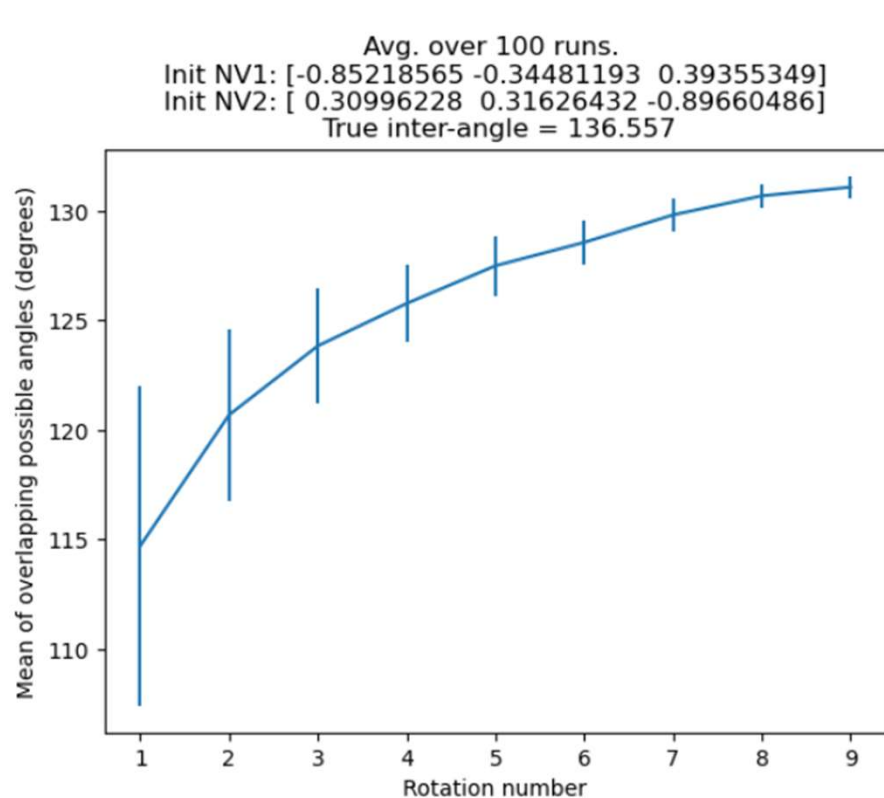


(e.g) Possible inter-angles (10 rotations)



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Example 1



Method: 1 NV on each diamond (2 NVs total)

Example 2

