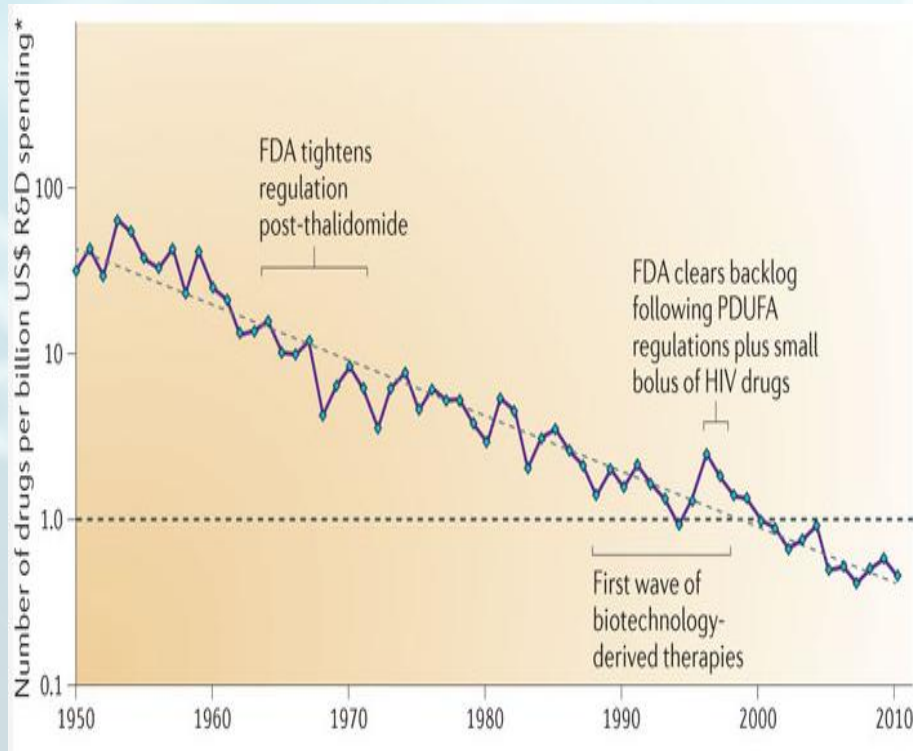


The background of the slide is a microscopic image of biological structures, likely cell nuclei, rendered in a blue monochrome. The structures are elongated and branching, with a textured, almost fibrous appearance. A semi-transparent dark blue horizontal band runs across the center of the image, containing the title text in white. The overall aesthetic is scientific and technical.

# Nuclei Detection using CNNs

# Why Nucleus Detection?

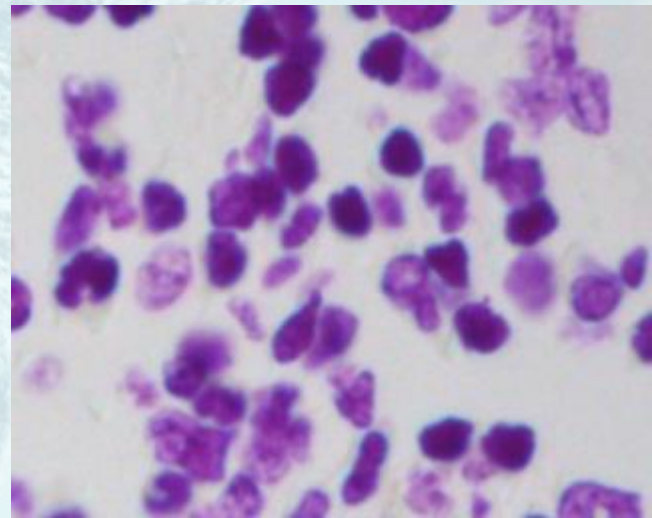


- Spot Nuclei. Speed Cures
- Discovering new drugs involves testing various chemicals on human cells and observing their reactions.
- Major bottleneck is finding nuclei in microscopic images.



# Dataset Description

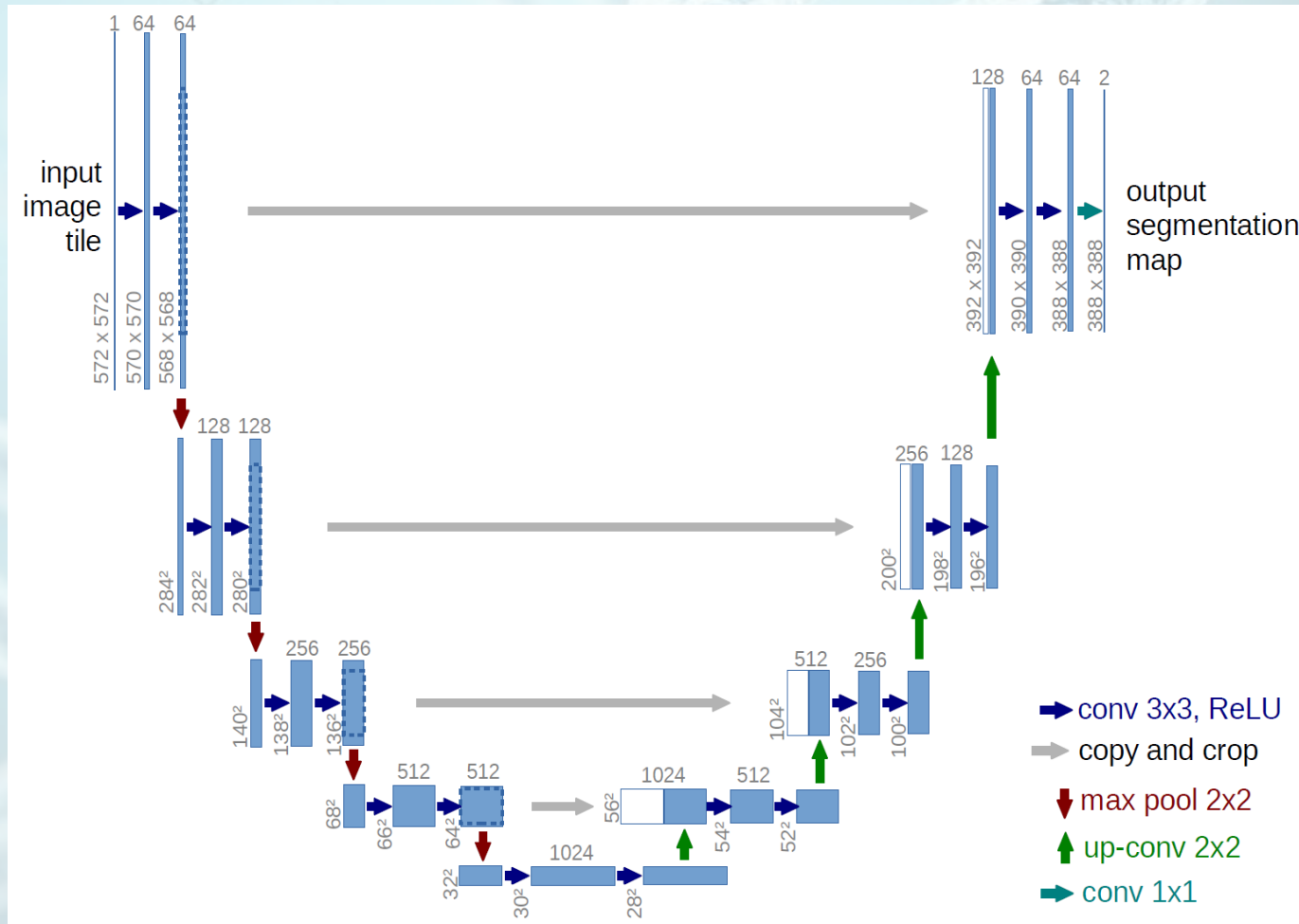
- Data Science Bowl : Kaggle
- It consists of 670 training images
- 600 images are used for training and 70 images are used for validation
- 65 test images are provided



# Different CNN Architectures

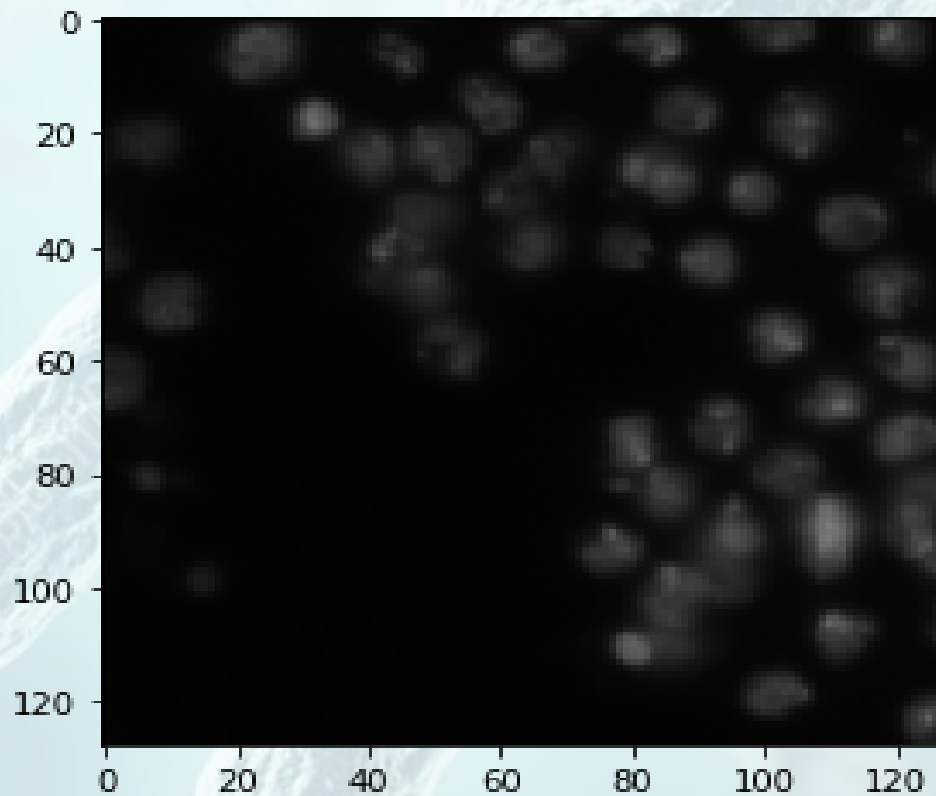
- U-net : It is a U shaped CNN architecture with downsampling (context preservation) & upsampling (location preservation) layers
- LinkNet : It is an encoder-decoder type of Convolutional network architecture for fast and precise segmentation of images
- Mask R-CNN : Its an improvement over faster R CNNs, which includes pixel wise classification, thereby creating binary masks.

# U-Net Architecture

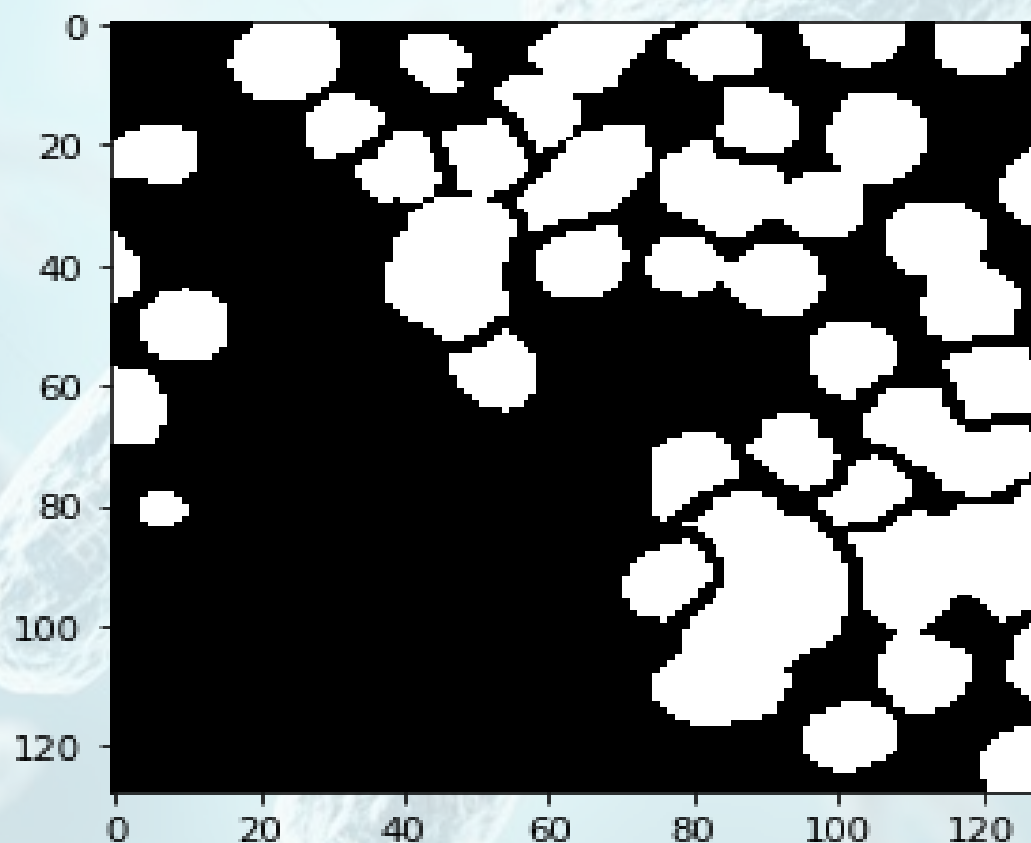




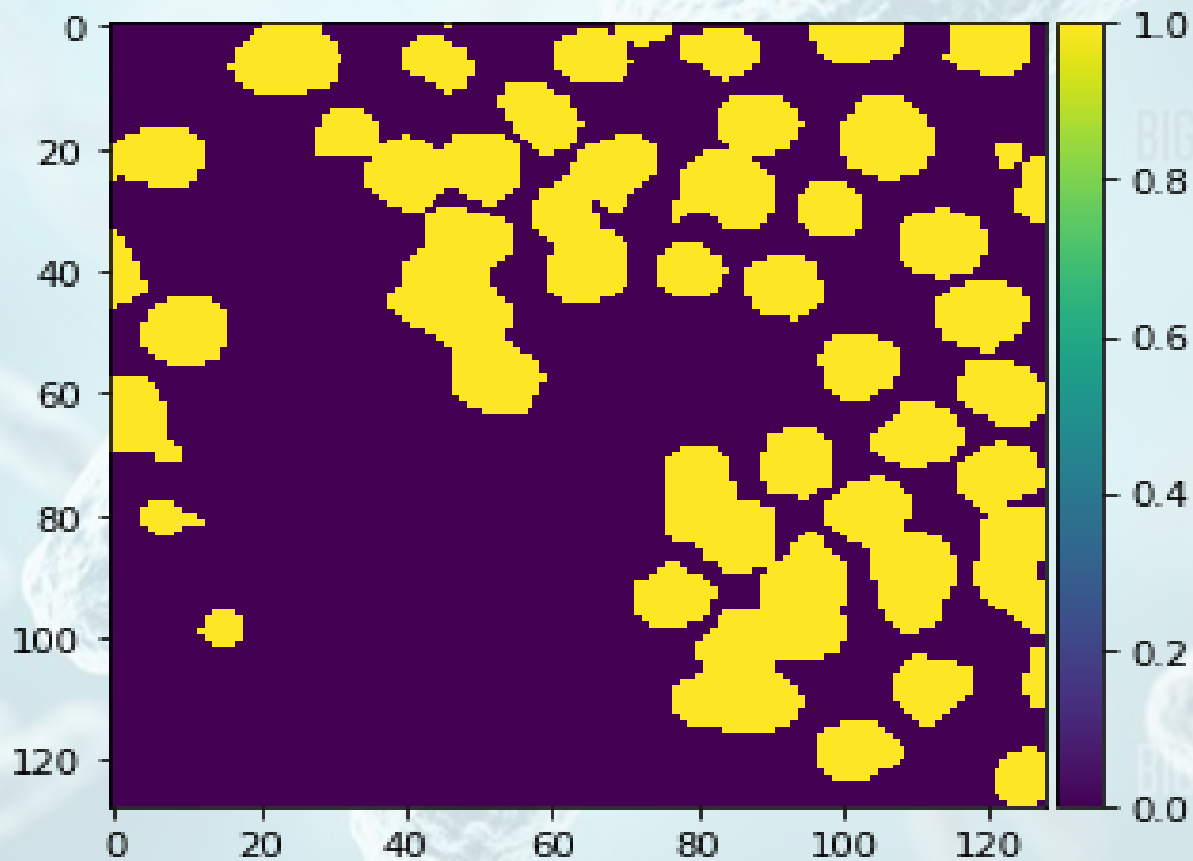
# Input Image to U-net



# Ground Truth Masks



# Predicted Masks





# LinkNet Architecture

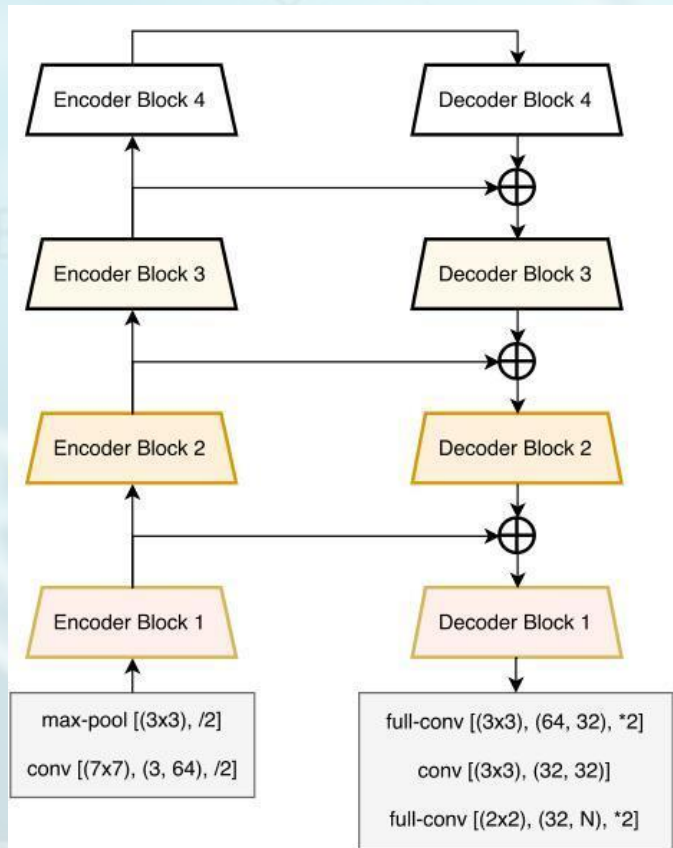
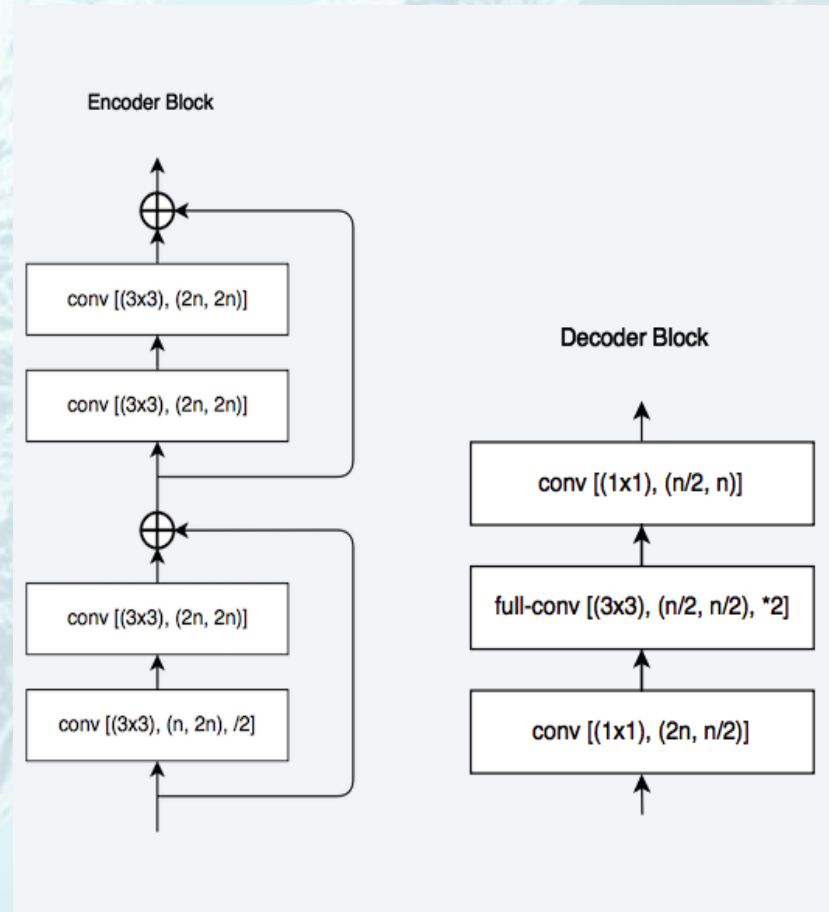


Fig. 1: LinkNet Architecture



# Conclusions

- There are a lot of parameters to experiment and a lot of optimization is needed for U-net and link net
- We will implement Mask R-CNN and see where it stands
- Maybe repeat building the models with increased image resolution.