







Image Processing 2

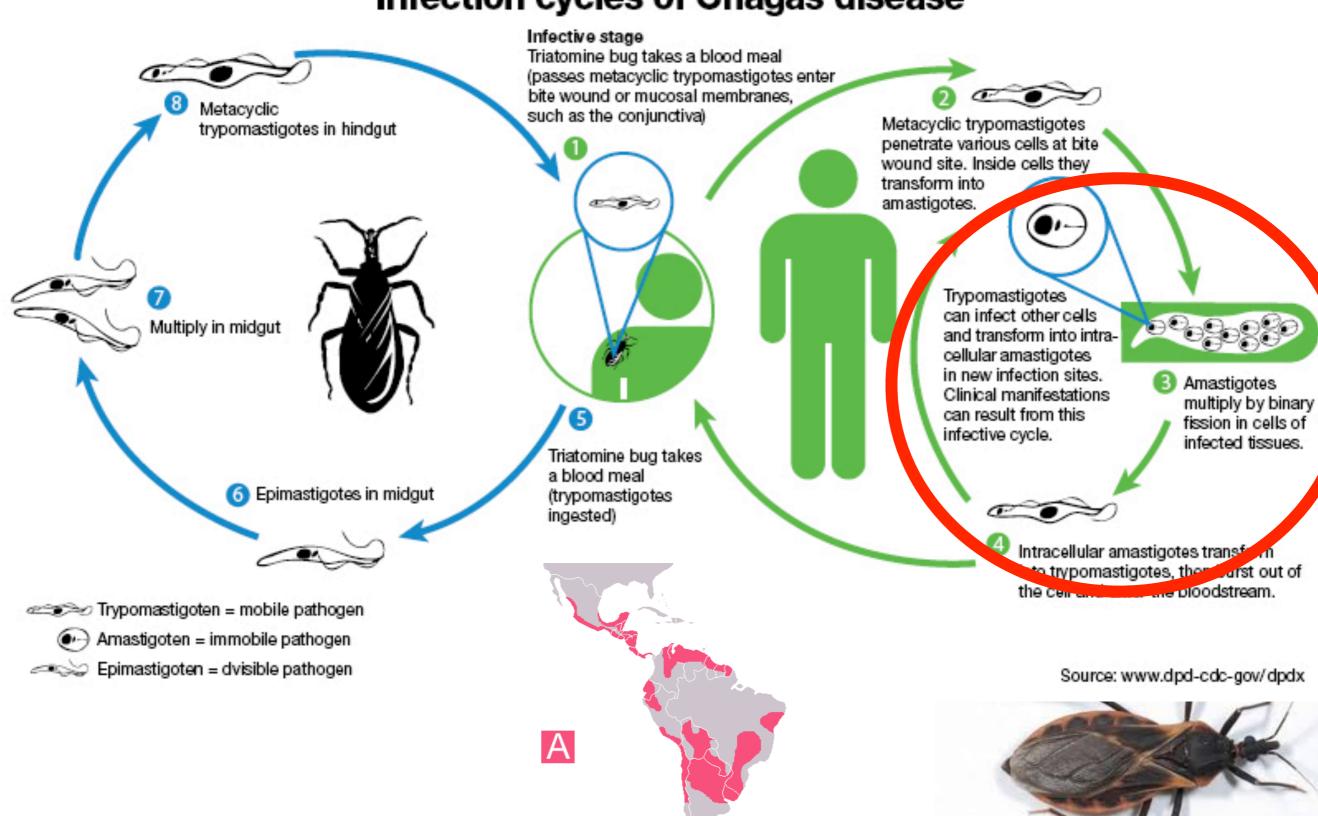
+ machine learning!

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- Segmentation (clustering)
- Segmentation (classification)

Infection cycles of Chagas disease



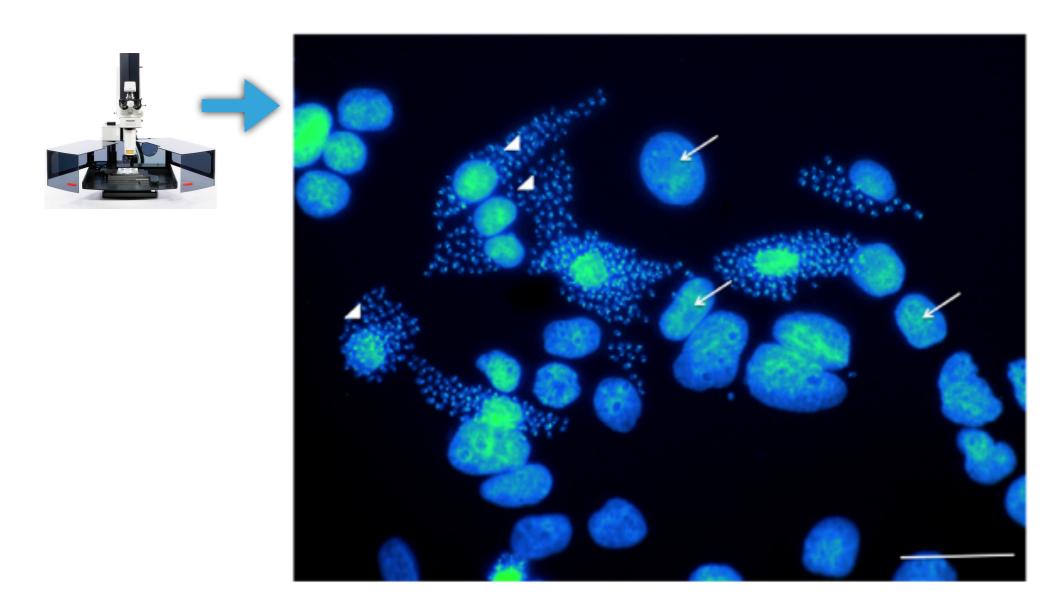
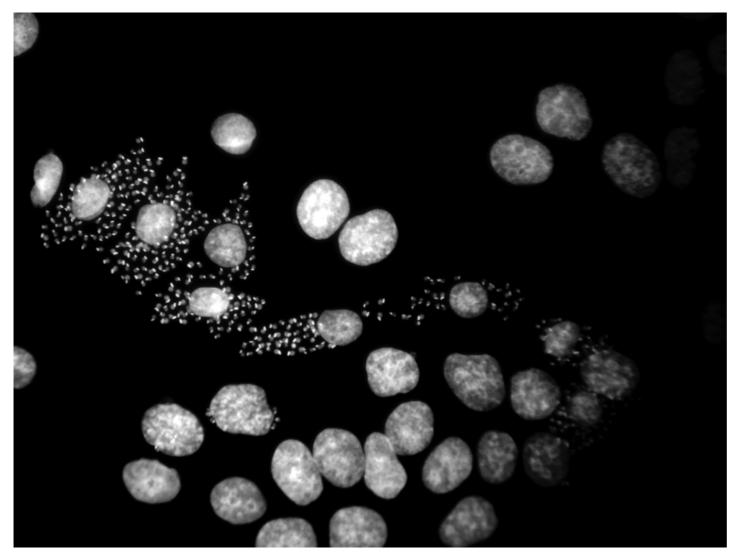


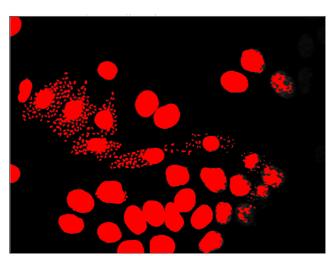
Fig. 1. Infection of BeWo cells with *T. cruzi* amastigotes. BeWo cells were challenged with *T. cruzi* Ypsilon strain trypomastigotes at a parasite:cell ratio of 1:1 for 24 h and were processed for DAPI staining after 48 h. The arrows show BeWo cell nuclei, and the arrowheads show intracellular amastigotes. Scale bar: 10 μm.

Pregnancy?

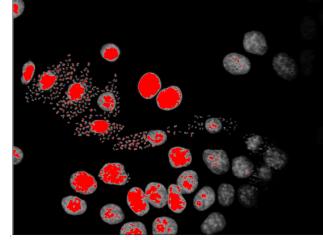
The simplest segmentation... a manual global threshold



raw image

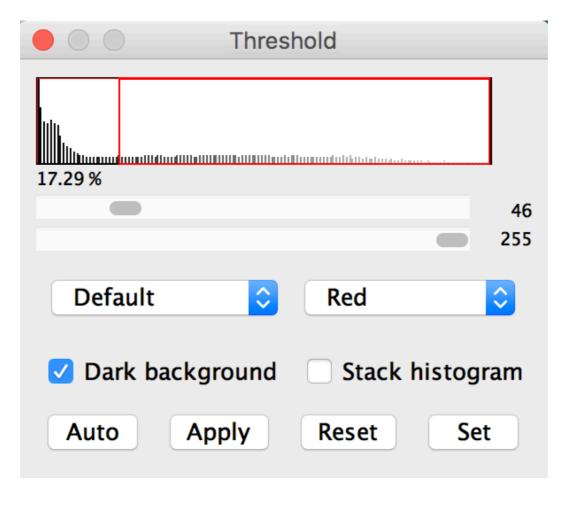


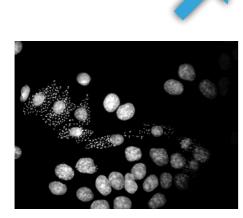
segmentation (>46)

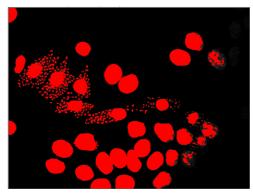


segmentation (>158)

▶ How to define the threshold?...

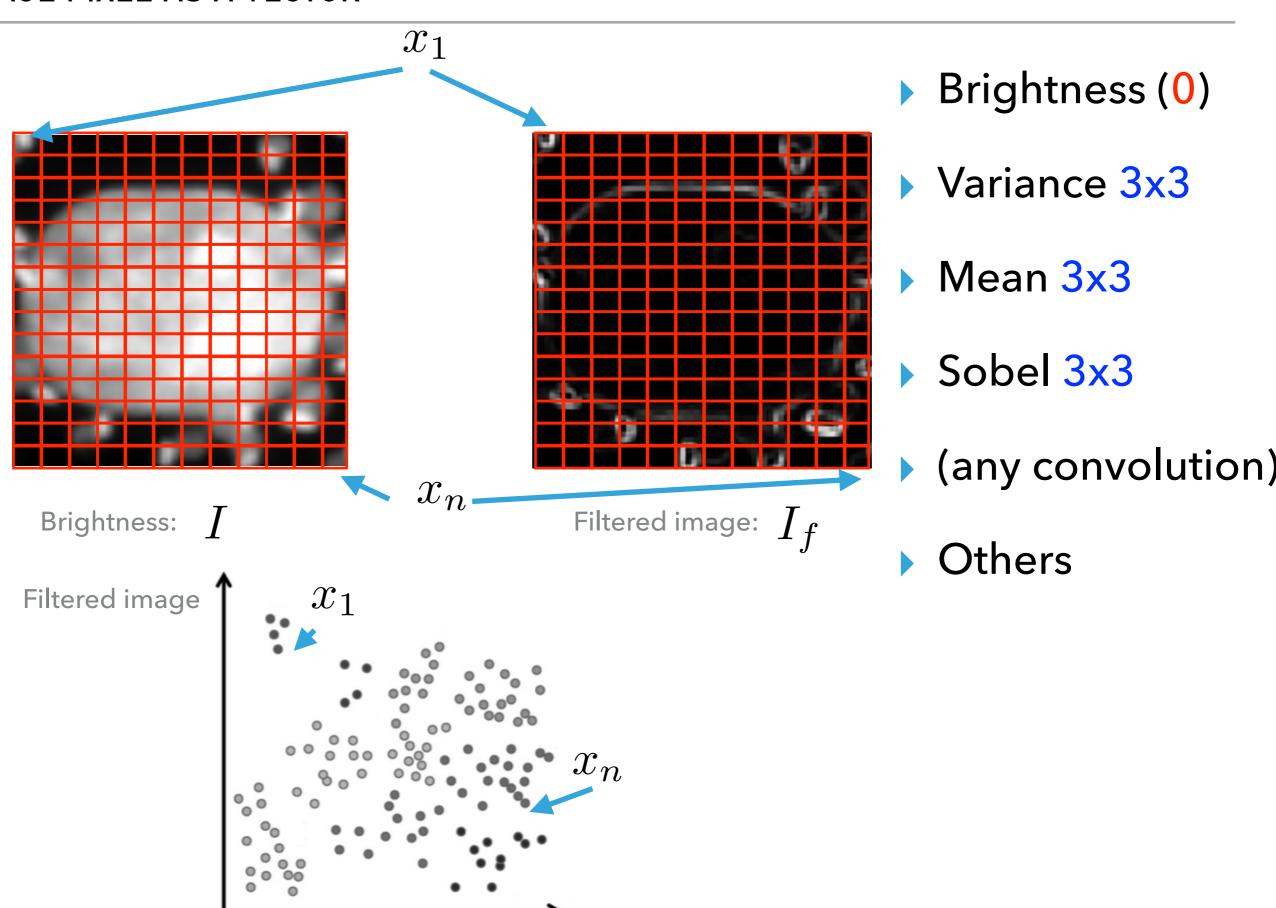






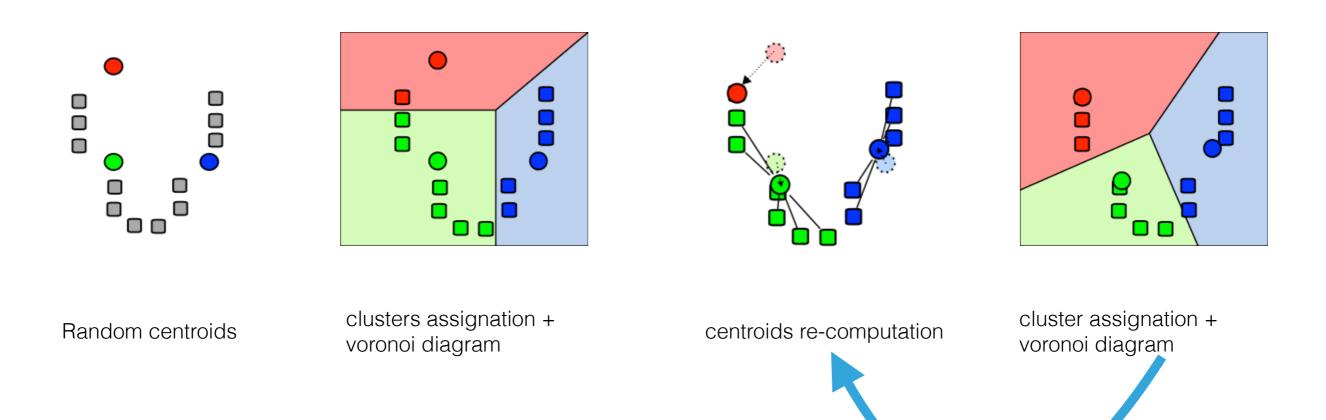
- We know there are two groups (or three?): cells, and background.
- We don't have examples (!)

- Looks like a learning problem:
 - Unsupervised: clustering
 - Supervised: regression, classification

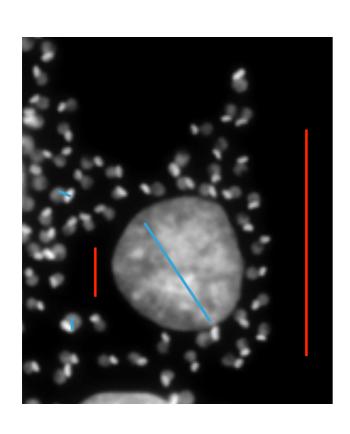


Brightness

- We can model it as how to discover the best k groups or clusters at a pixel level.
- K-means clustering (k=3):



- We can quickly build examples.
- Switch from unsupervised to supervised problem.



- Class A (background)
- Class B (objects)

Notebook imageProcessing_1.ipynb

- EXERCISE 1: Color cells by size
- EXERCISE 2 (optional): Color cells by elongation
- EXERCISE 3 (optional): Get a data table (csv)

Notebook imageProcessing_2.ipynb

- EXERCISE 1: Define a global threshold with k-means (k=2).
- EXERCISE 2: Use Random Forest to classify at pixel level (multiple features).