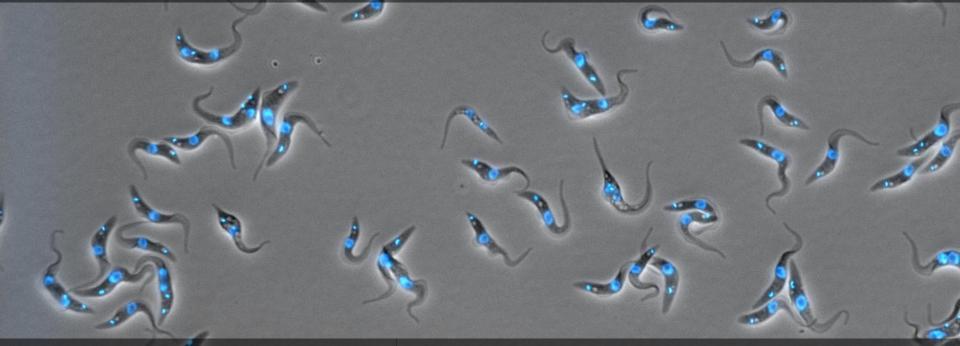
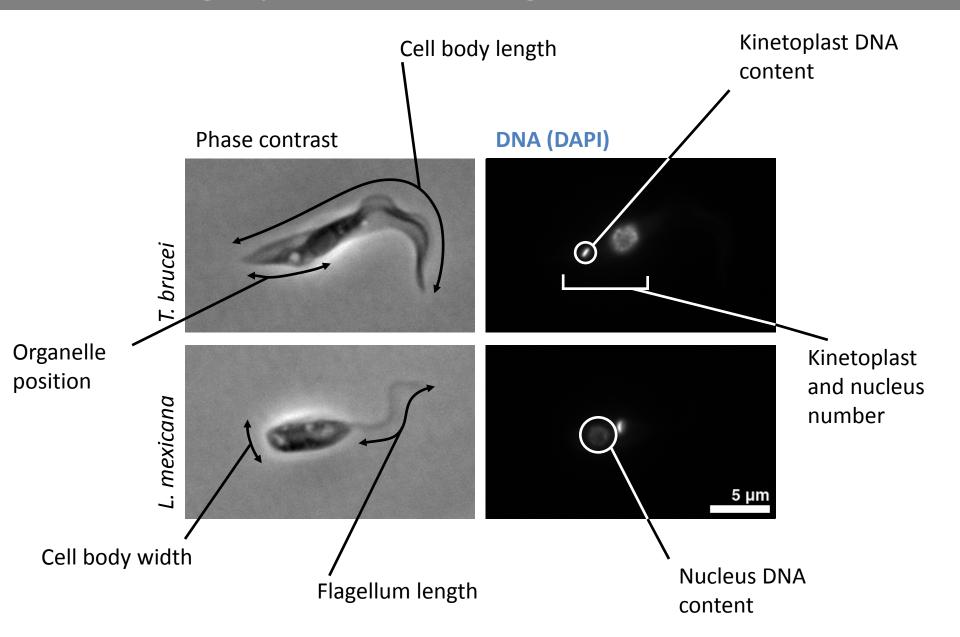


analysis of trypanosomatid cell organisation.



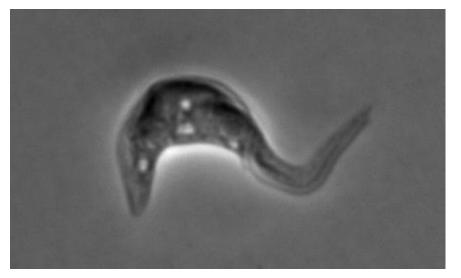
Micrographs hold a huge amount of data



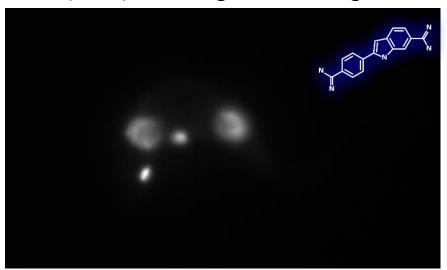
Procyclic 427 Trypanosoma brucei and promastigote WHO strain MNYC/BZ/62/M379 Leishmania mexicana

Identifying Ks & Ns by DNA sequence bias

Phase contrast



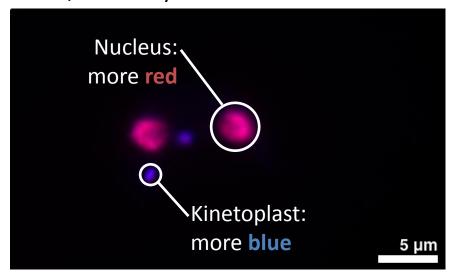
DNA (DAPI) – minor groove binding



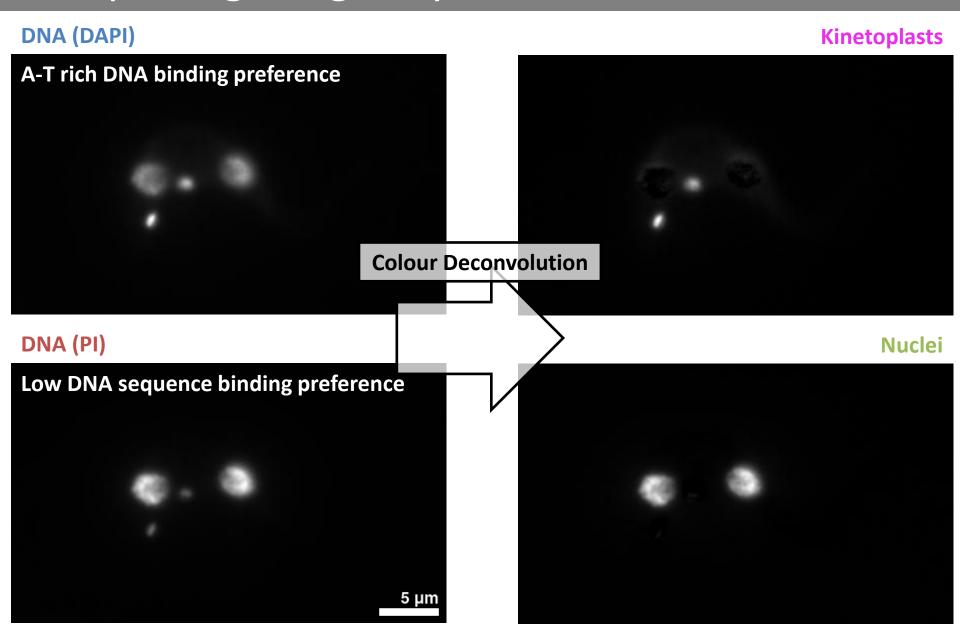
DNA (PI) – base pair intercalating



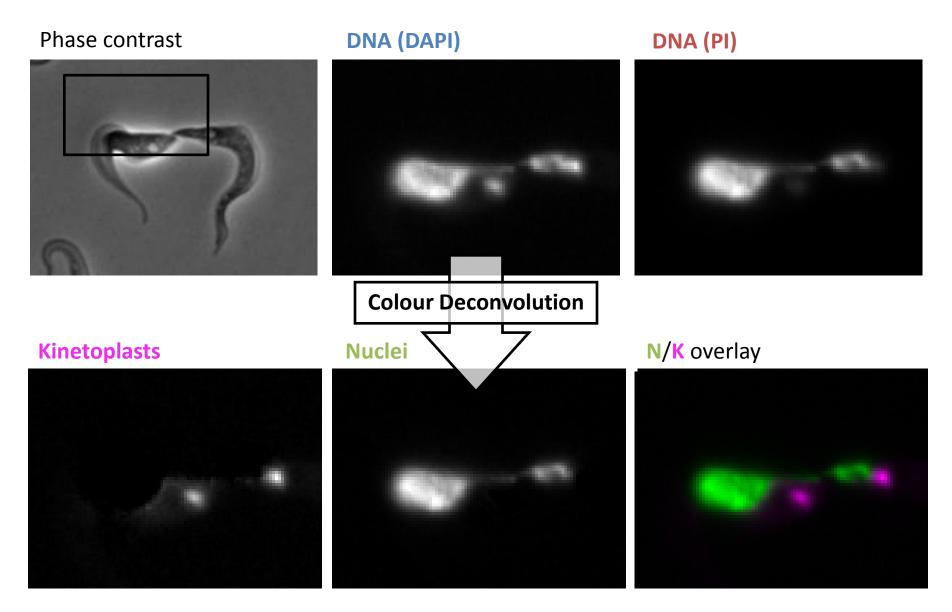
DAPI/PI overlay



Splitting images by colour deconvolution

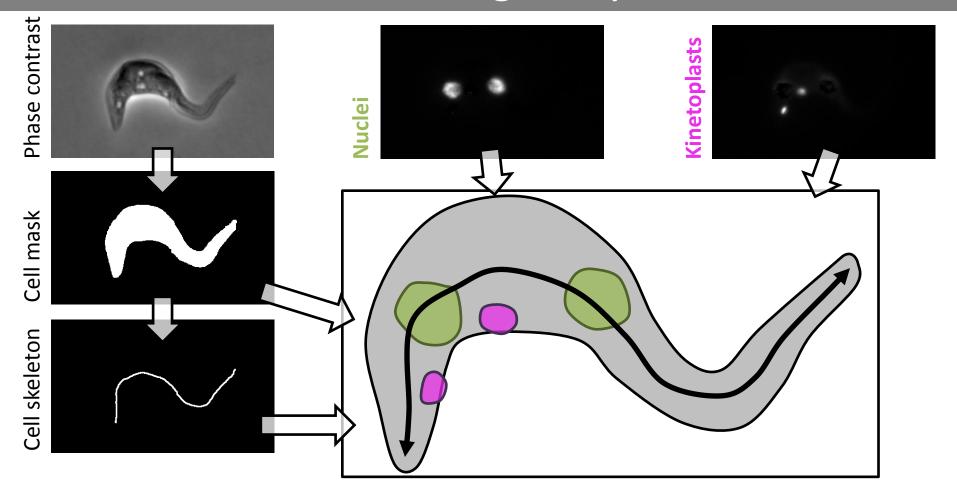


Analysing mutant morphologies



Inducible procyclic *T. brucei* SCC1-mutAB cell line. Gluenz et al. 2008

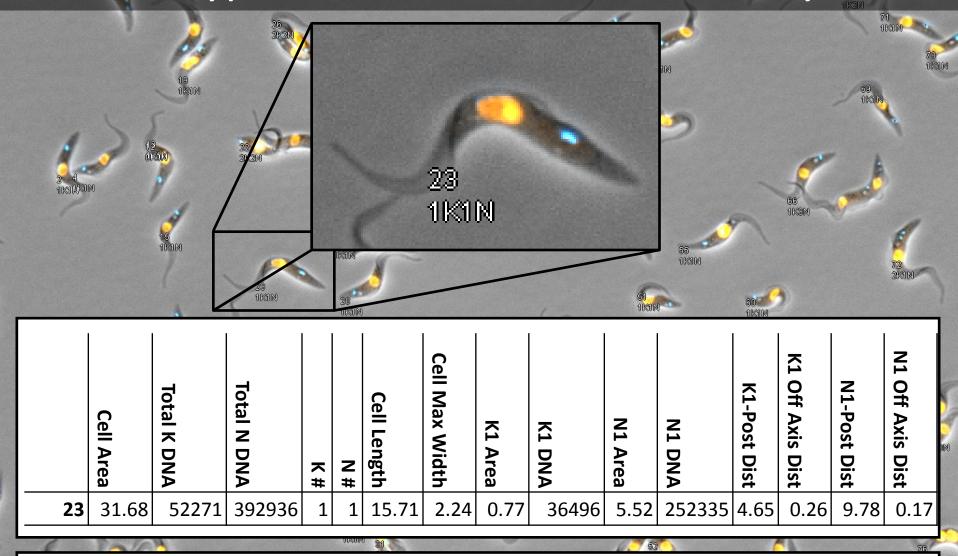
Automating analysis



Advantages of automation:

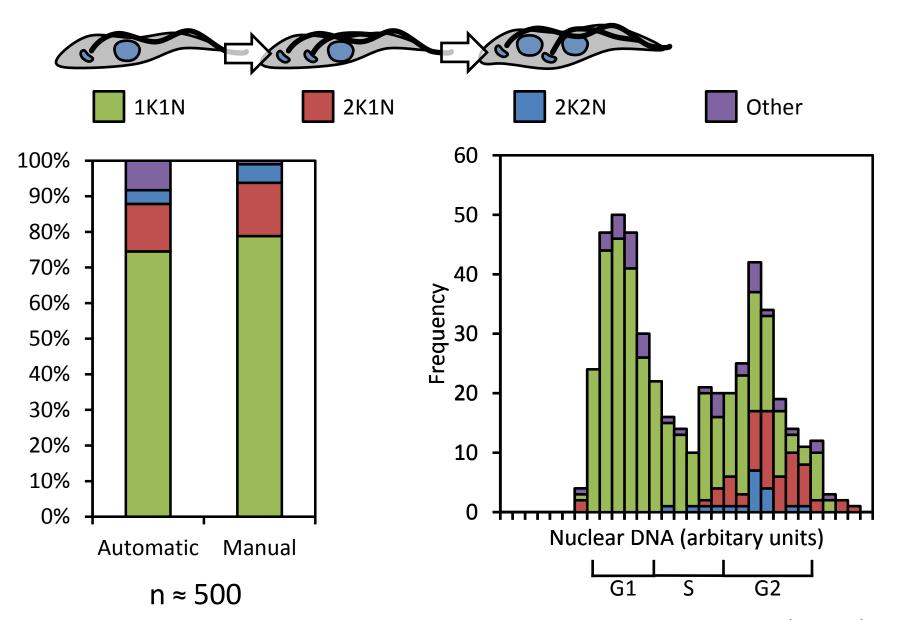
- Far faster than manual analysis
- 2. Simpler to collect quantitative data
- 3. Less susceptible to experimentalist bias

Wild type *T. brucei* – automated analysis

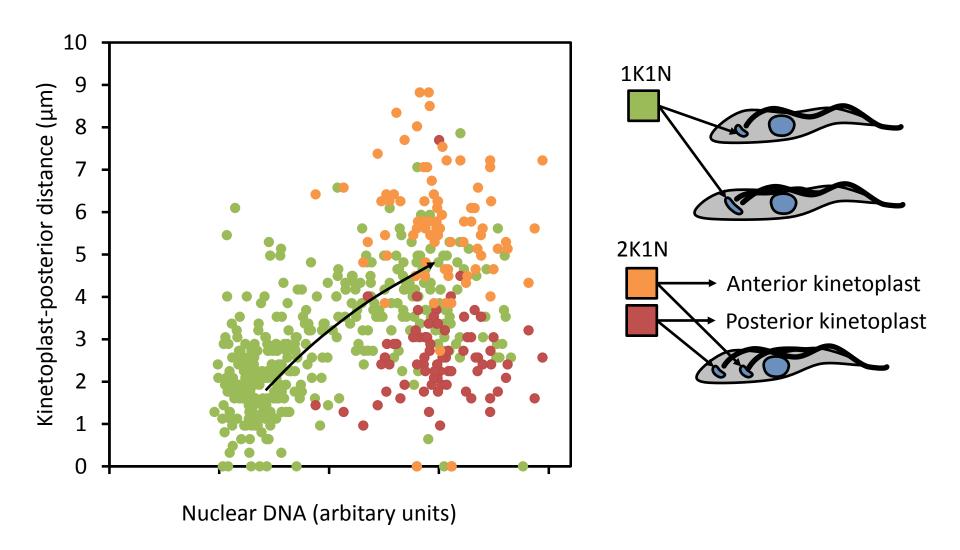


- 1. Totally repeatable and leaves a full "audit trail"
- 2. Manual cross-analysis is possible

Wild type *T. brucei* – automated DNA analysis



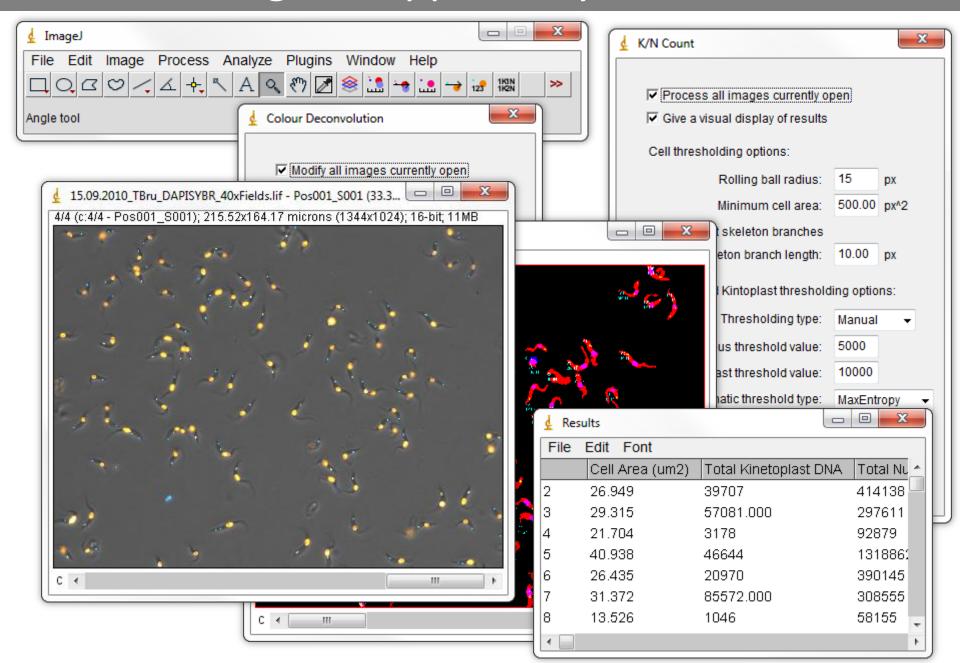
Kinetoplast movement through the cell cycle



Conclusions

- Kinetoplasts and nuclei can be identified unambiguously by microscopy with the simple double DNA staining technique
- Using colour deconvolution signal from kinetoplast and nuclear DNA can be quantitatively split to two separate images
- This approach allows unbiased and more accurate analysis of nuclei and kinetoplasts
- I have developed automated quantitative morphometric analysis tools based on these colour deconvolved images
- These automated analysis tools allow:
 - Extraction of quantitative data from micrographs far faster than possible manually
 - Entirely unbiased and repeatable data collection
 - Complete record of all data collected and options for manual cross checking

Using this approach yourselves



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