

re-cap: motor proteins - common molecular design

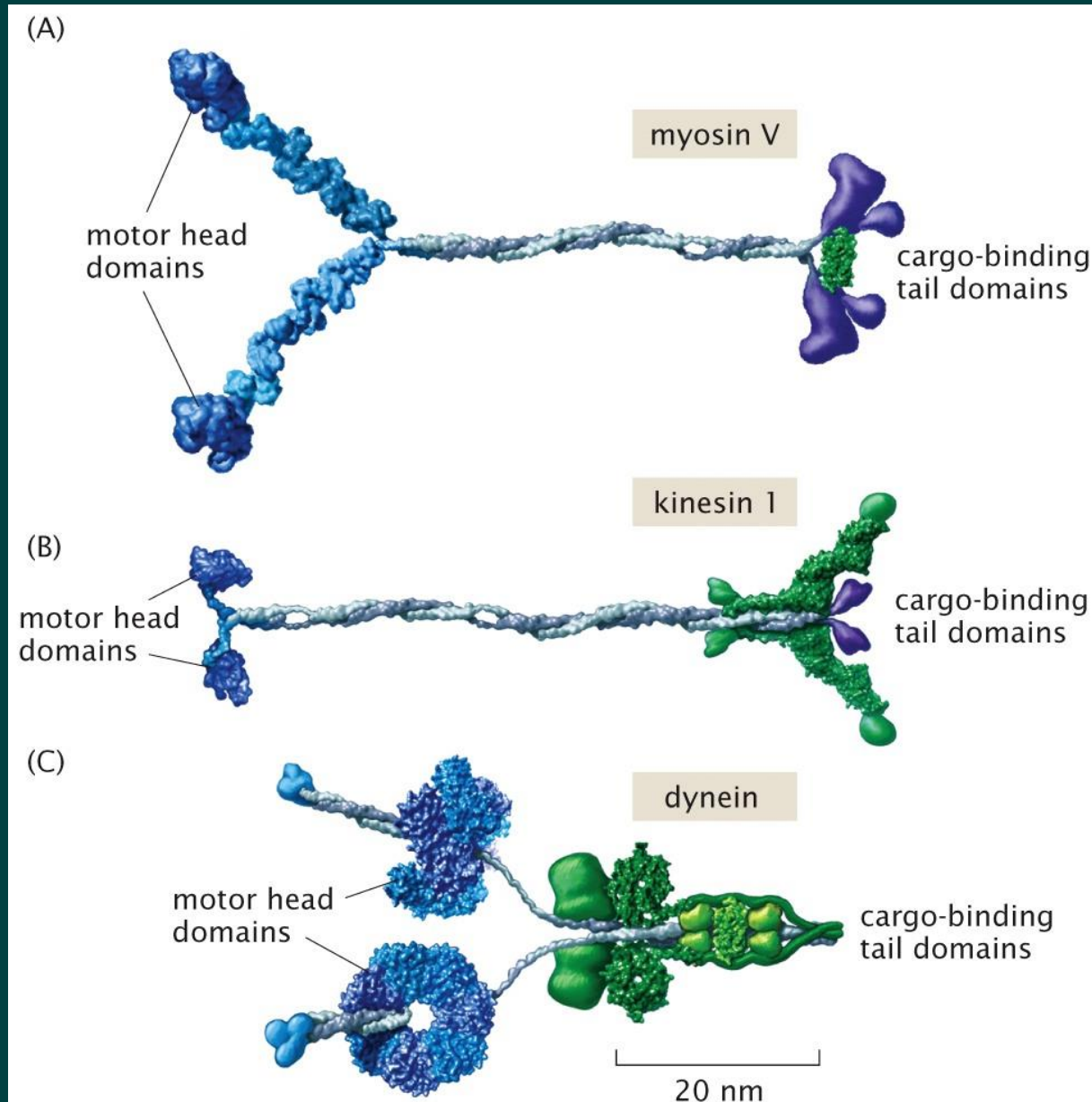


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Biophysical properties of motors

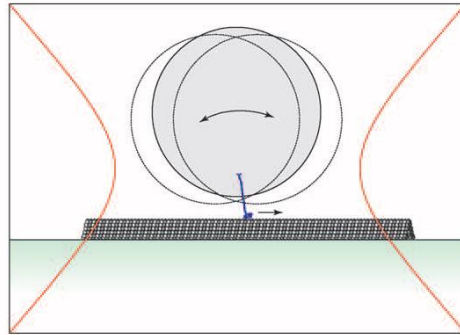
step size

stall force

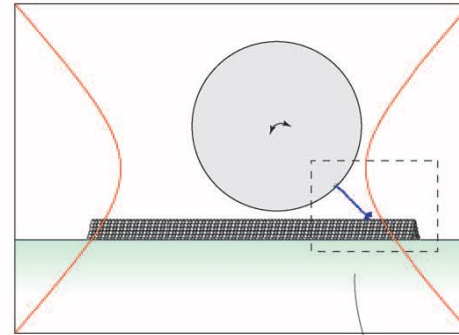
processivity: how many steps can motor take without detaching

measuring by trapping a bead attached to a motor

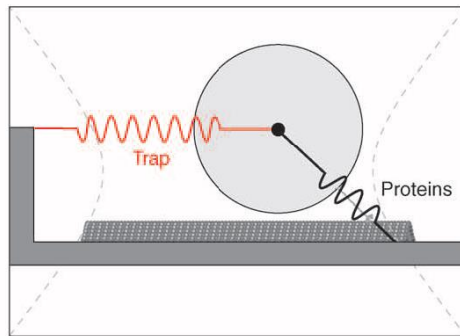
(a) Near zero load



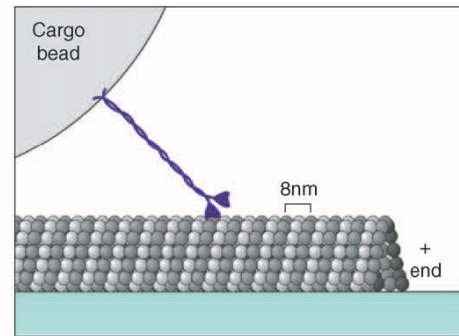
(b) Approaching stall force



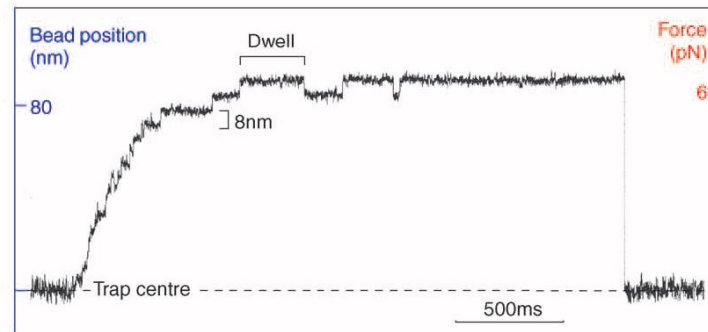
(c) Trap and protein stiffnesses



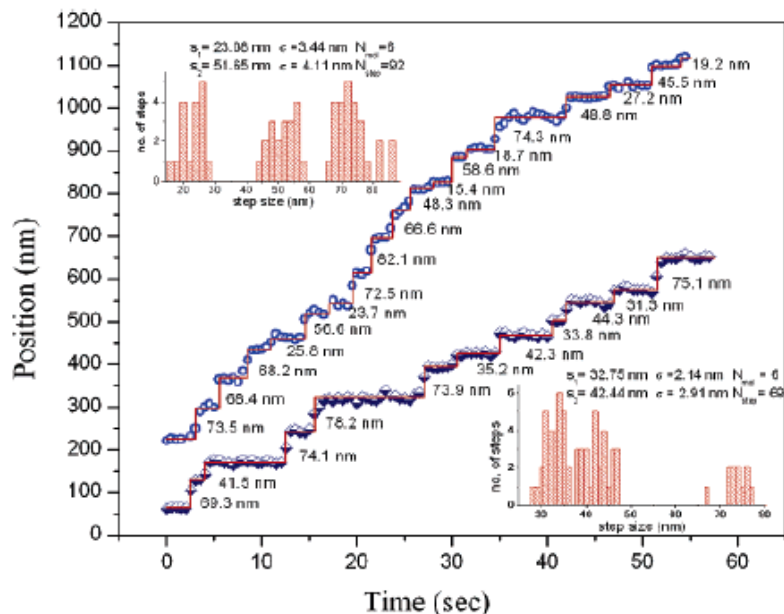
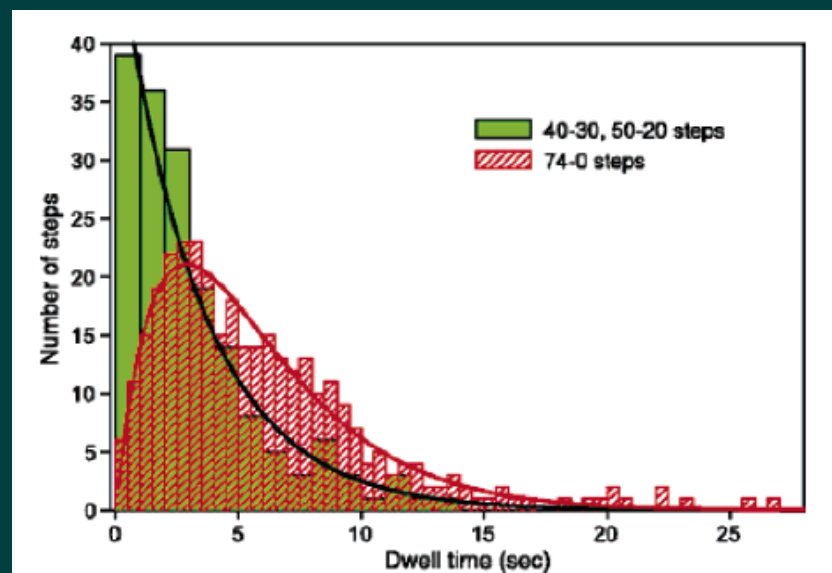
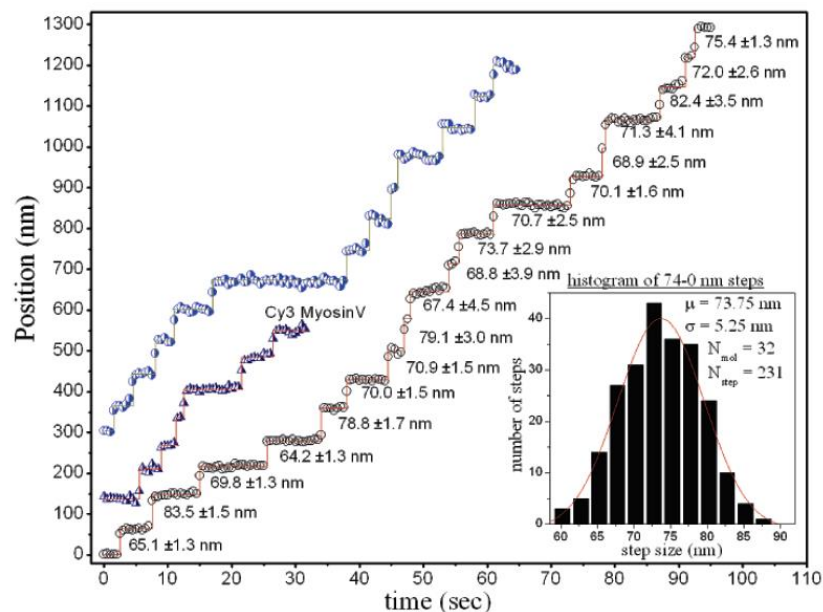
(d) Zoomed view



(e) Steps and dwells

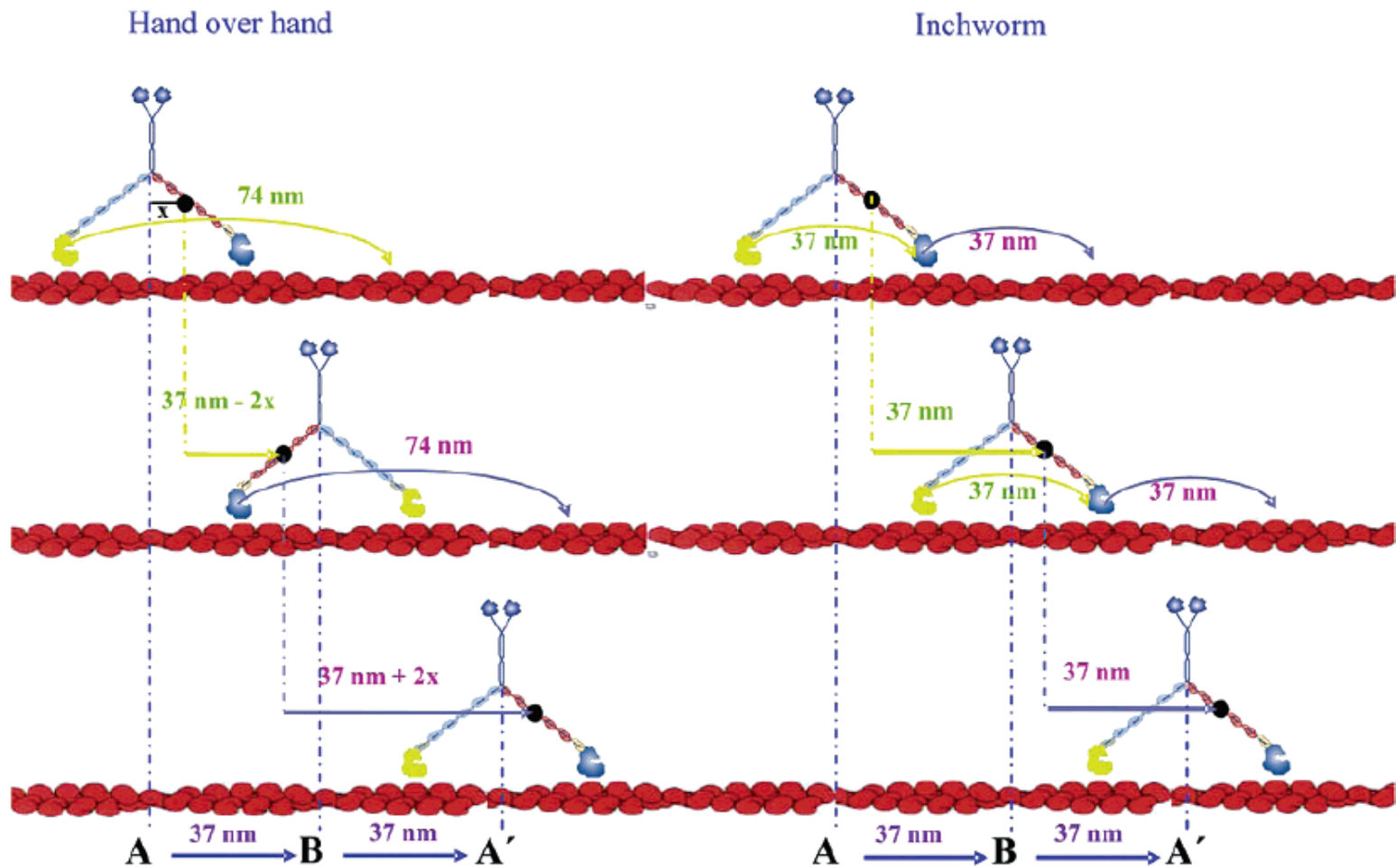


Measuring step sizes and dwell times by single molecule fluorescence (hand over hand mechanism)

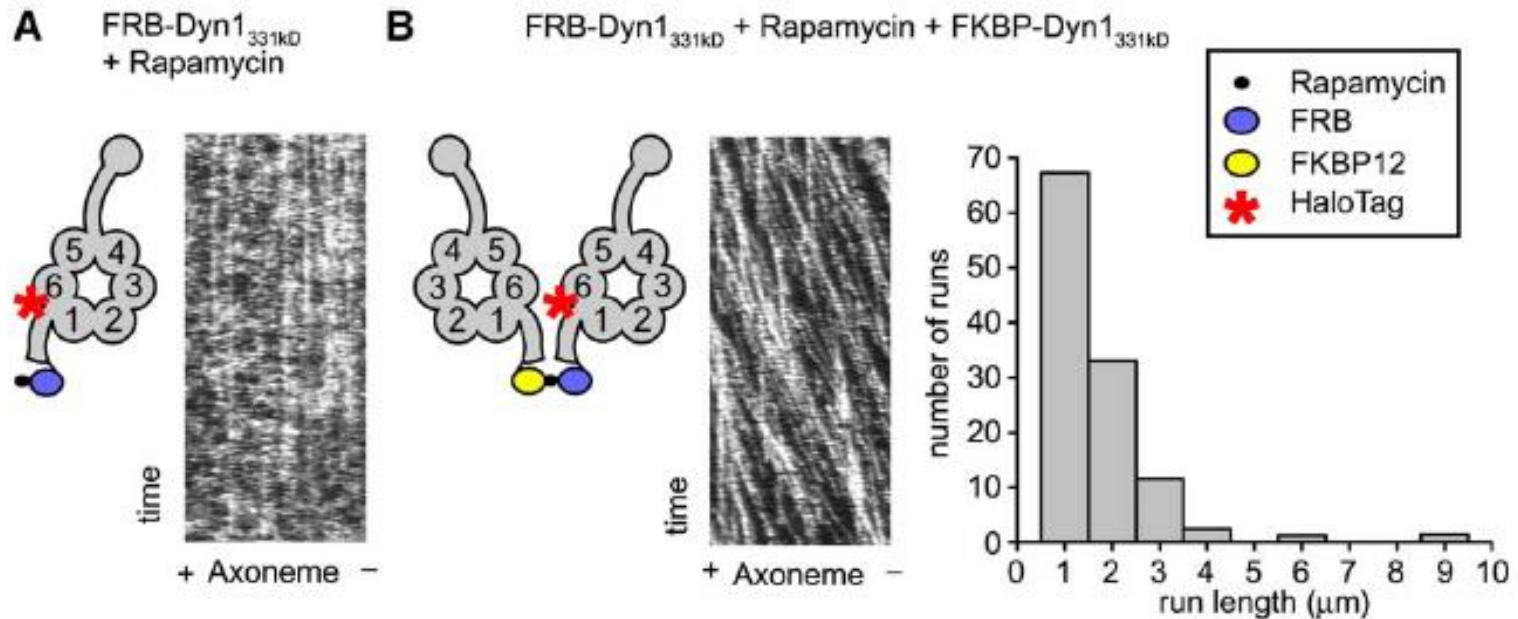


Yildiz and Selvin
Acc. Chem. Res., 2005

mechanisms of processivity



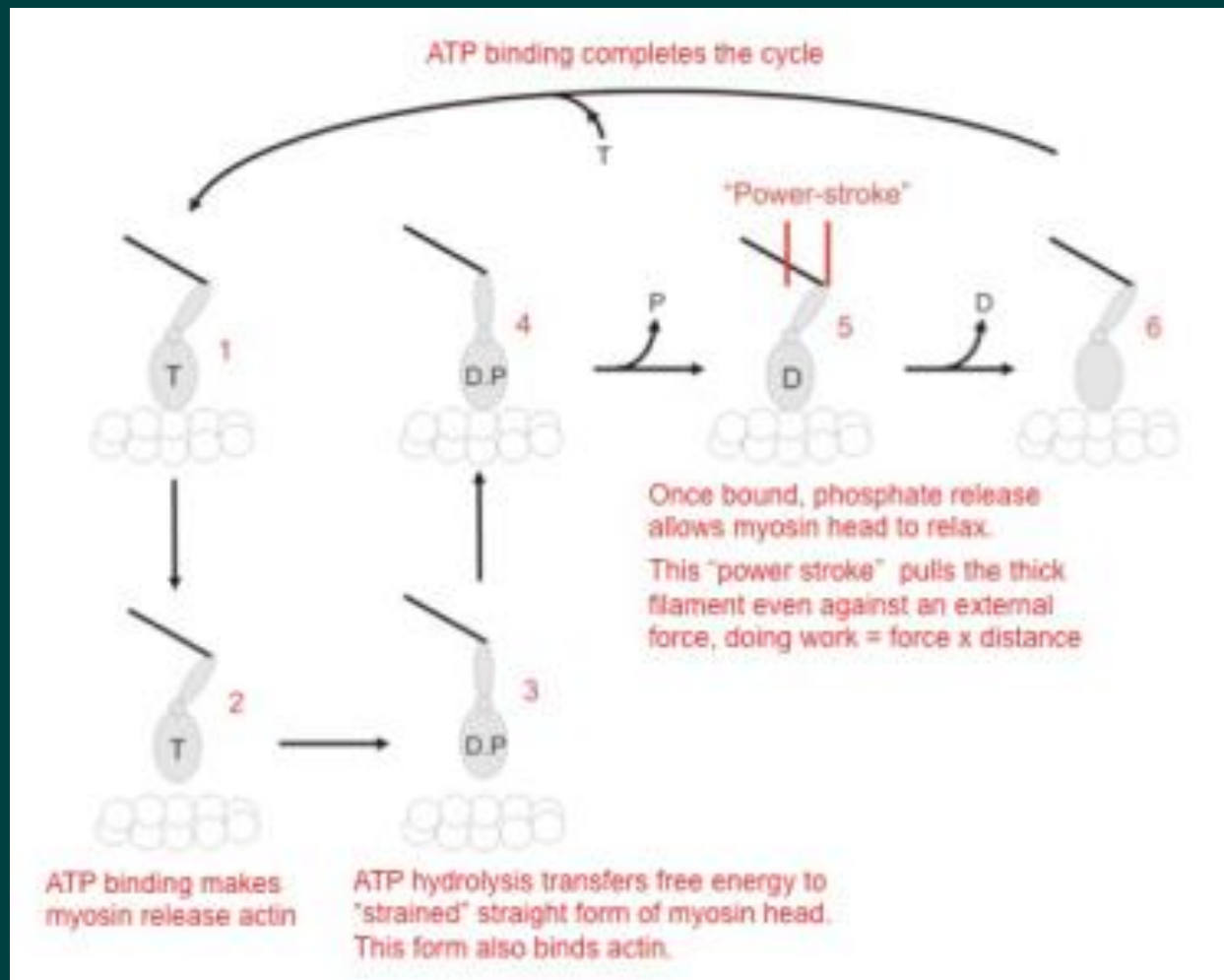
Dimerization is necessary for dynein processivity



Reck-Peterson et al., Cell, 2006

Now: Motor ATPase cycles:

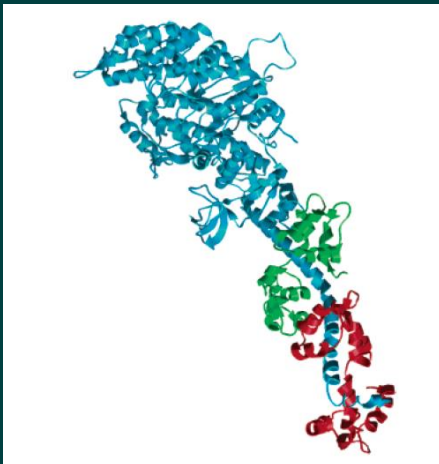
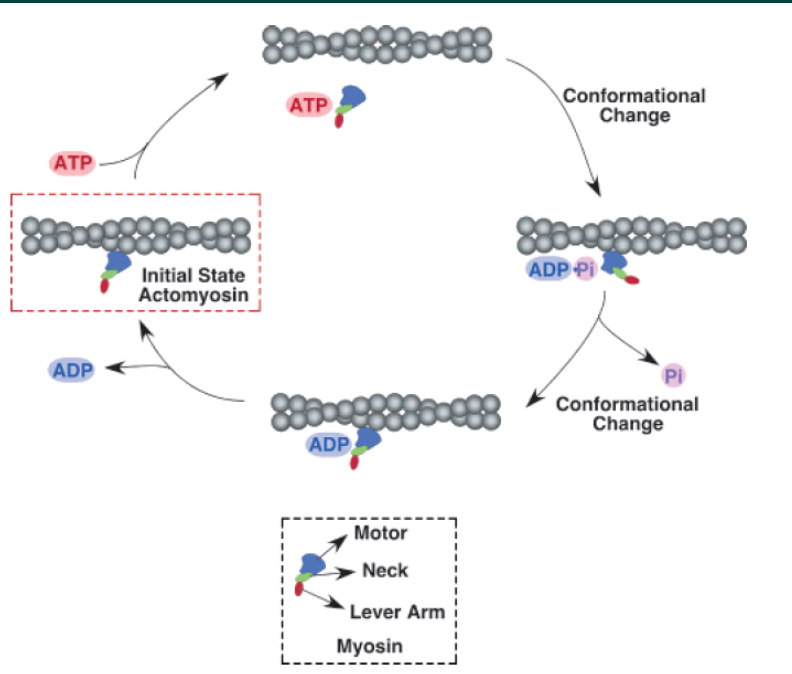
myosin cycle



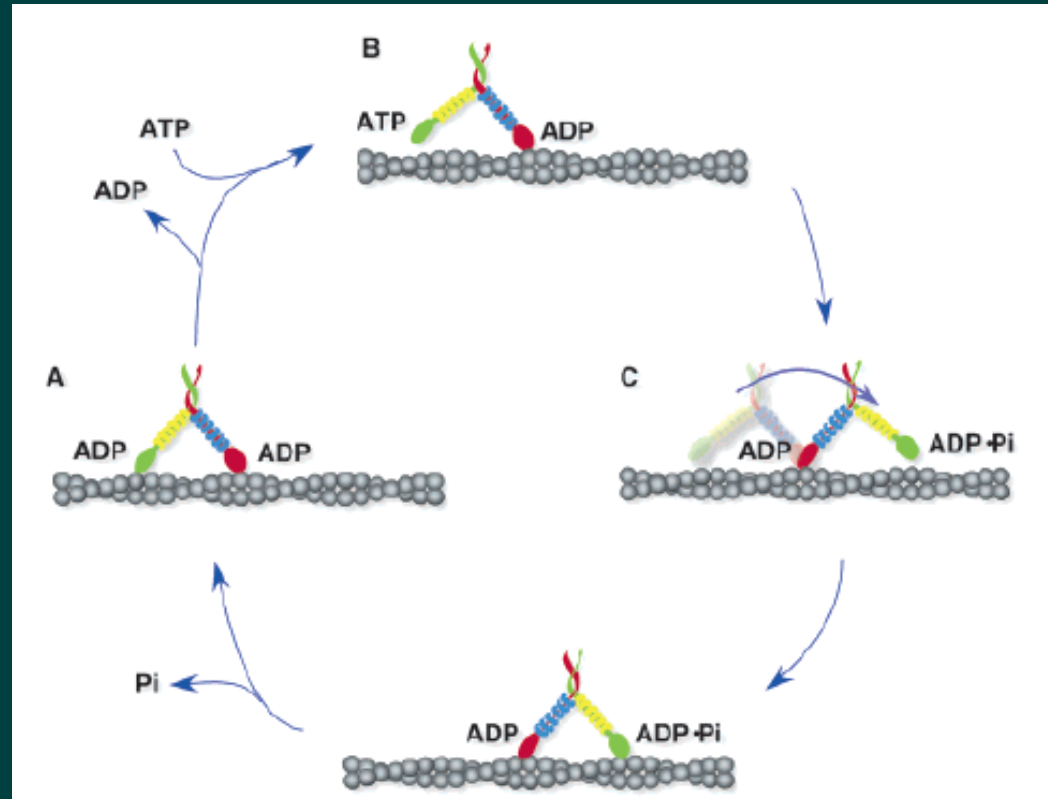
tightly bound without ATP (rigor mortis)

similar cycles of different myosins

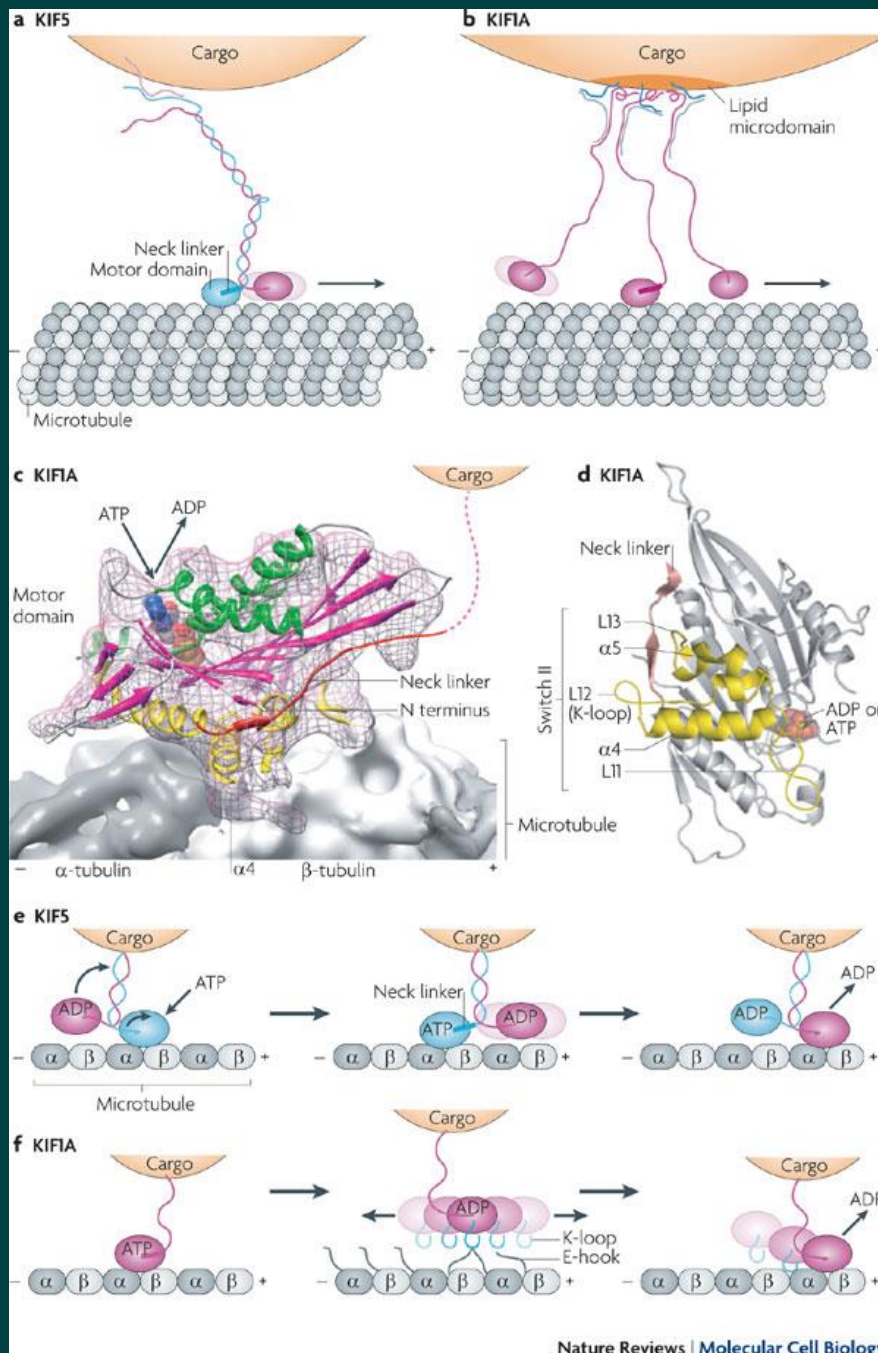
Myosin II



Myosin V



Kinbara and Aida, 2005



Kinesin cycle: unlike myosin, ATP-form is tightly bound to microtubule (method to isolate kinesin by cycling with non-hydrolysable ATP analog)

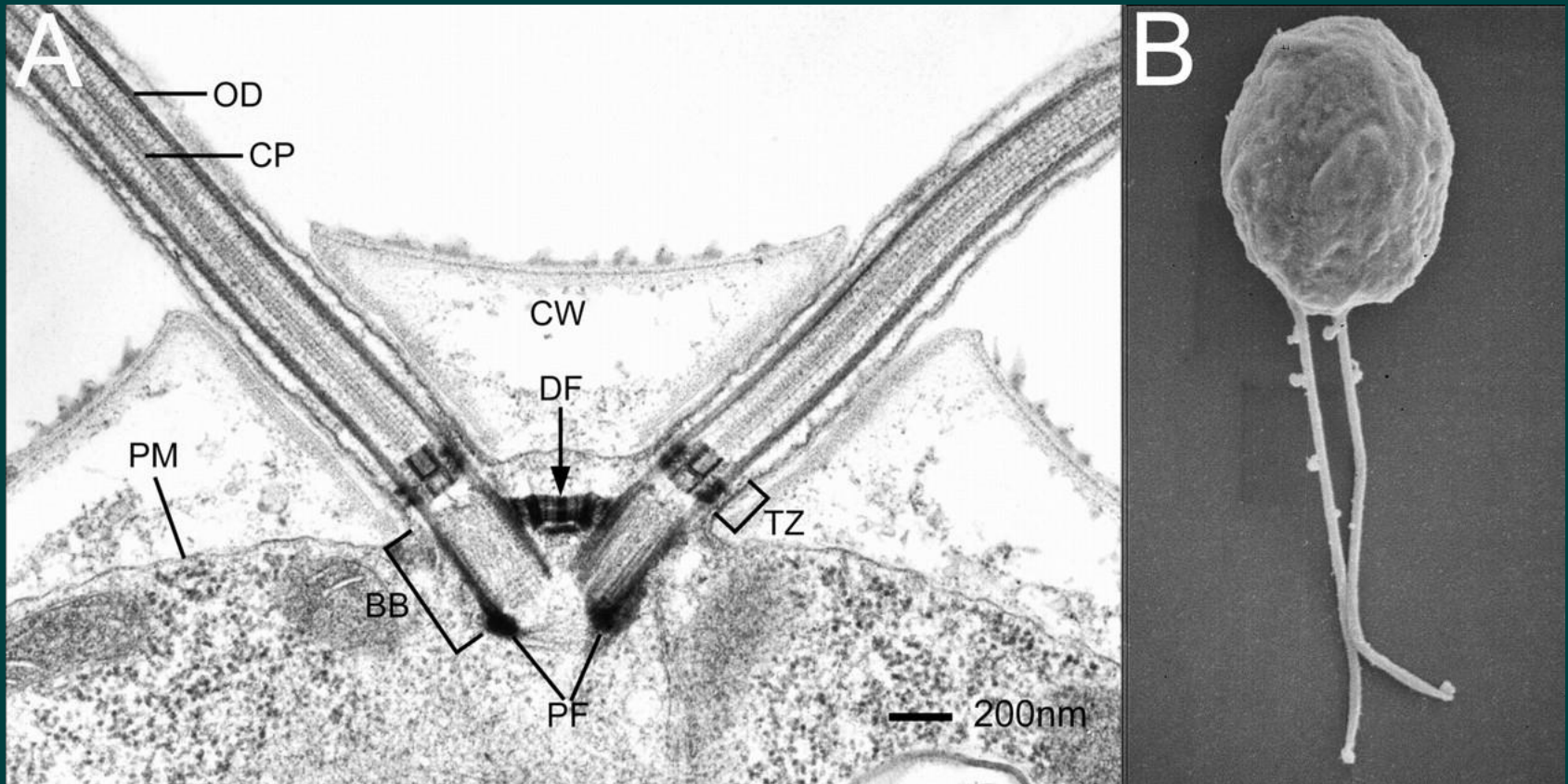
Hirokawa et al., 2009

what microtubule-dependent motors do in the cells
(transport, mitosis)

what if there are many motors on the same cargo?

Cilia and flagella beating

Chlamidomonas cilia



axonemal structure

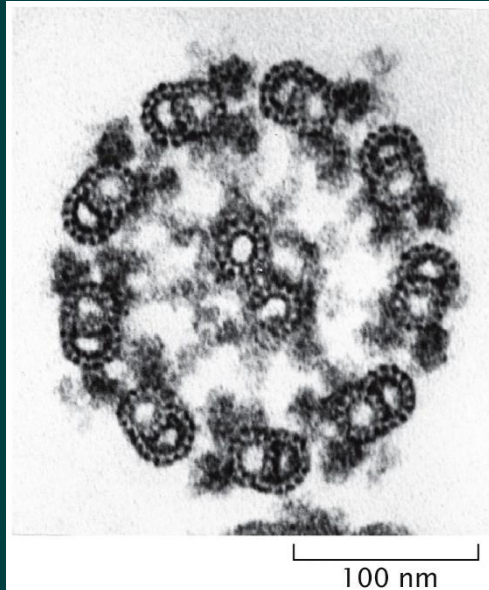
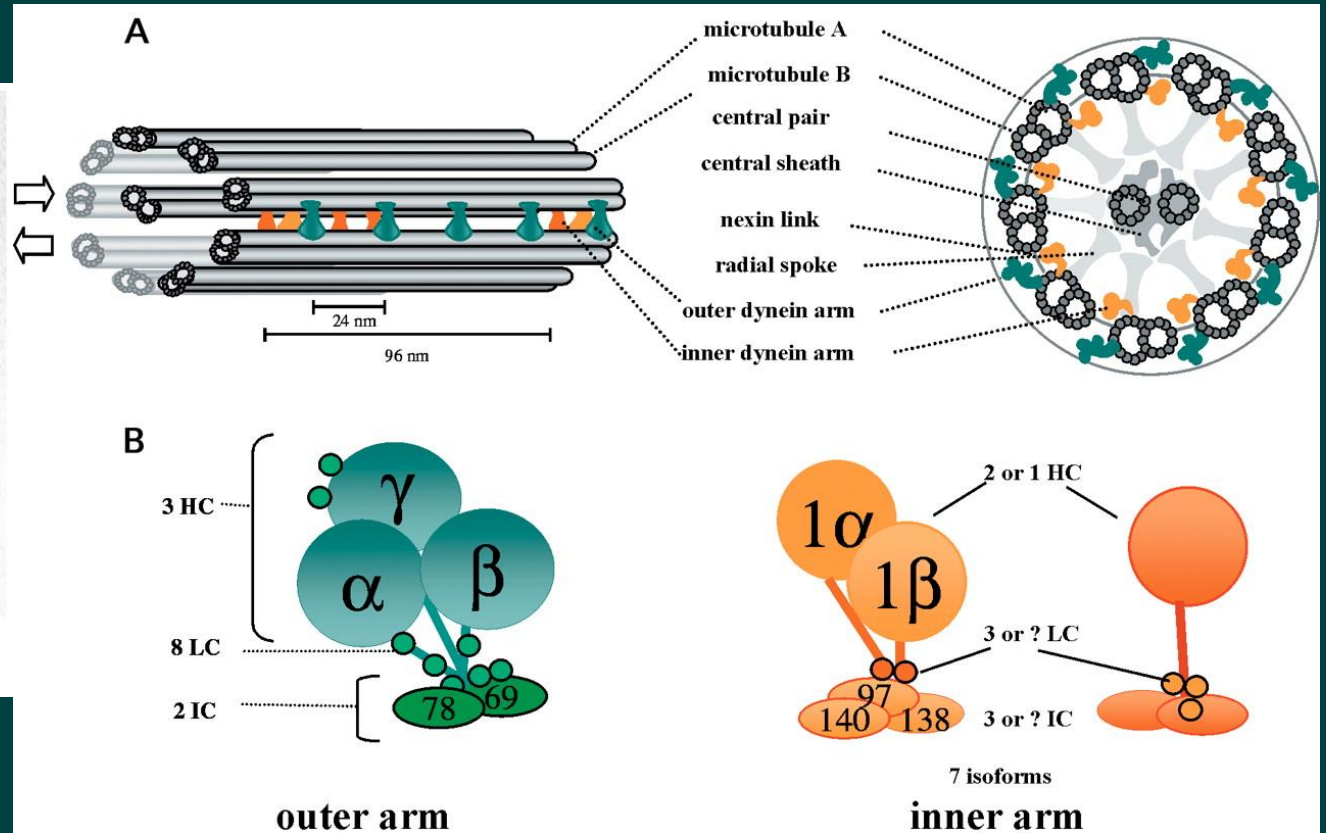


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mechanism of cilia/flagella bending

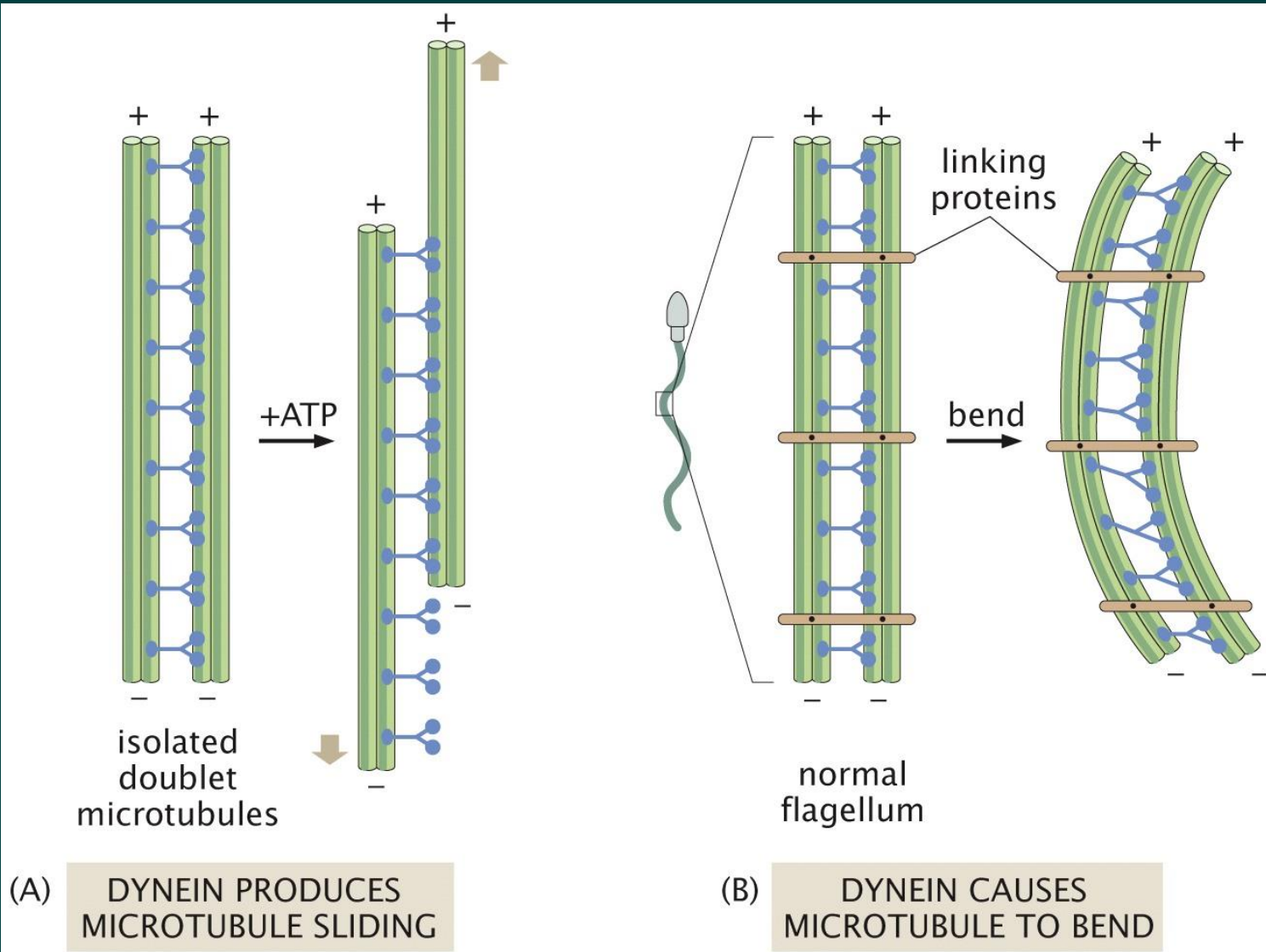
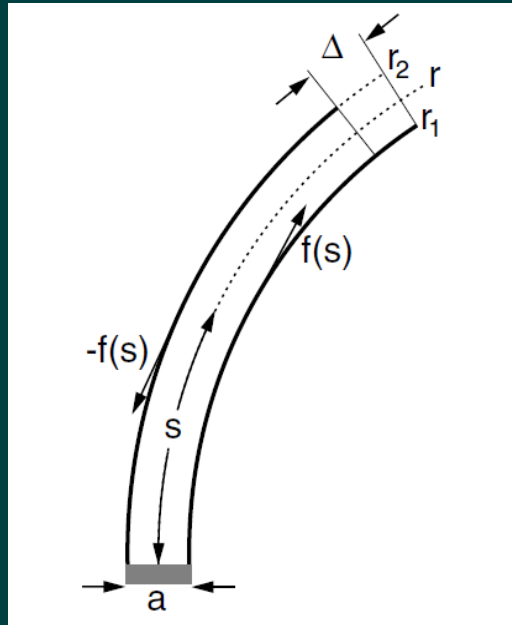


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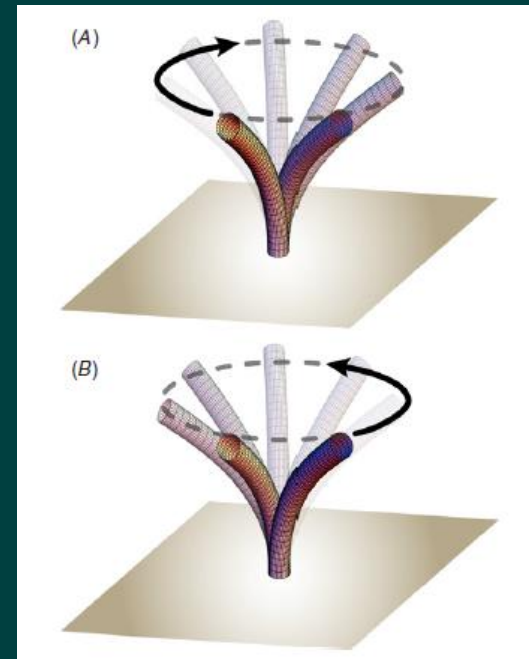
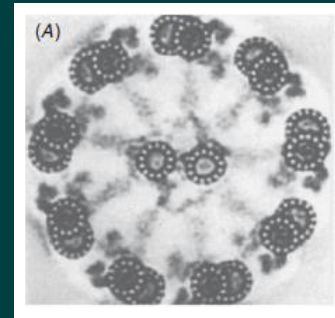
right picture is wrong

axonemal chirality results in twirling beat patterns

correct explanation

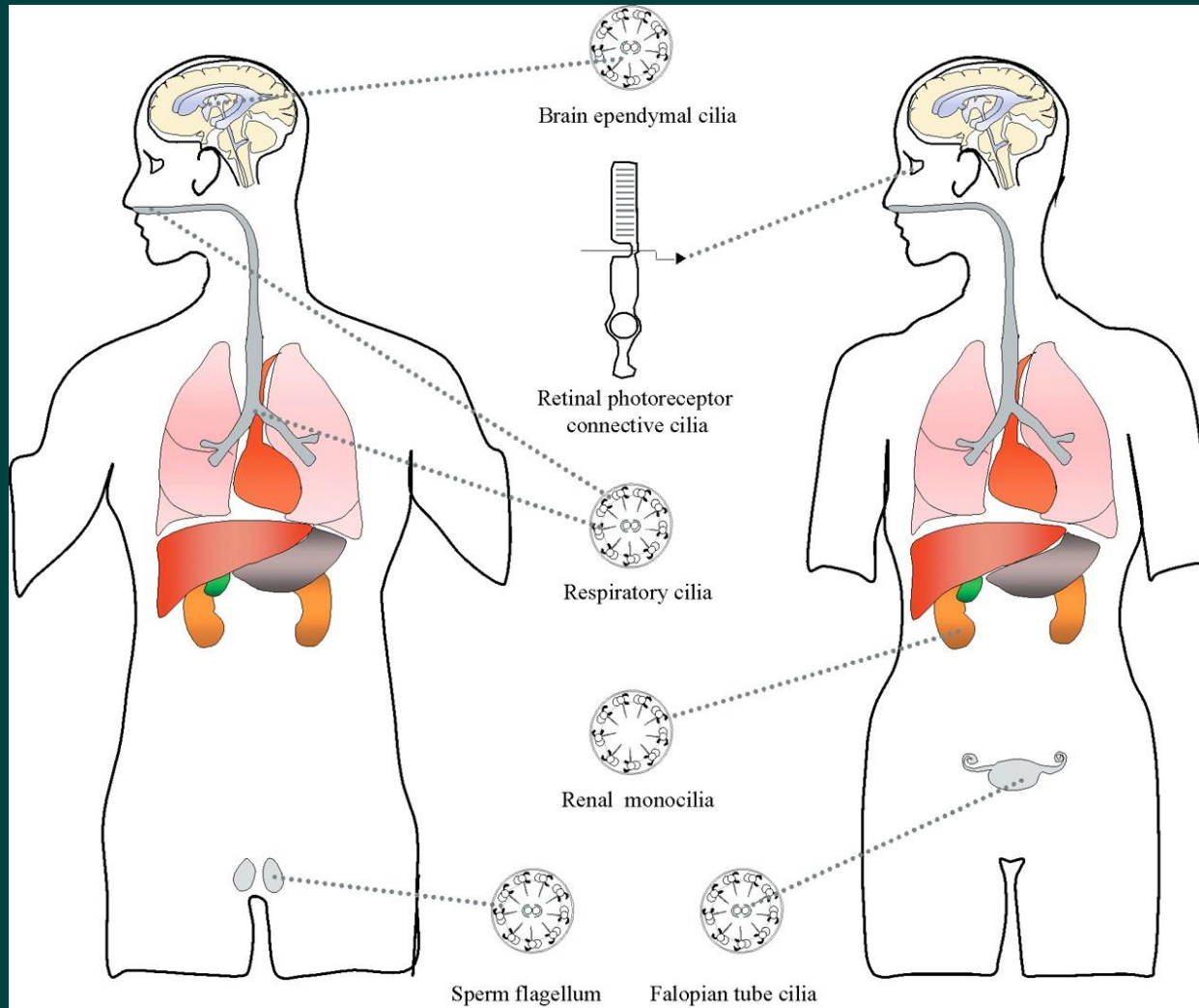


Camalet and Julicher, 2000



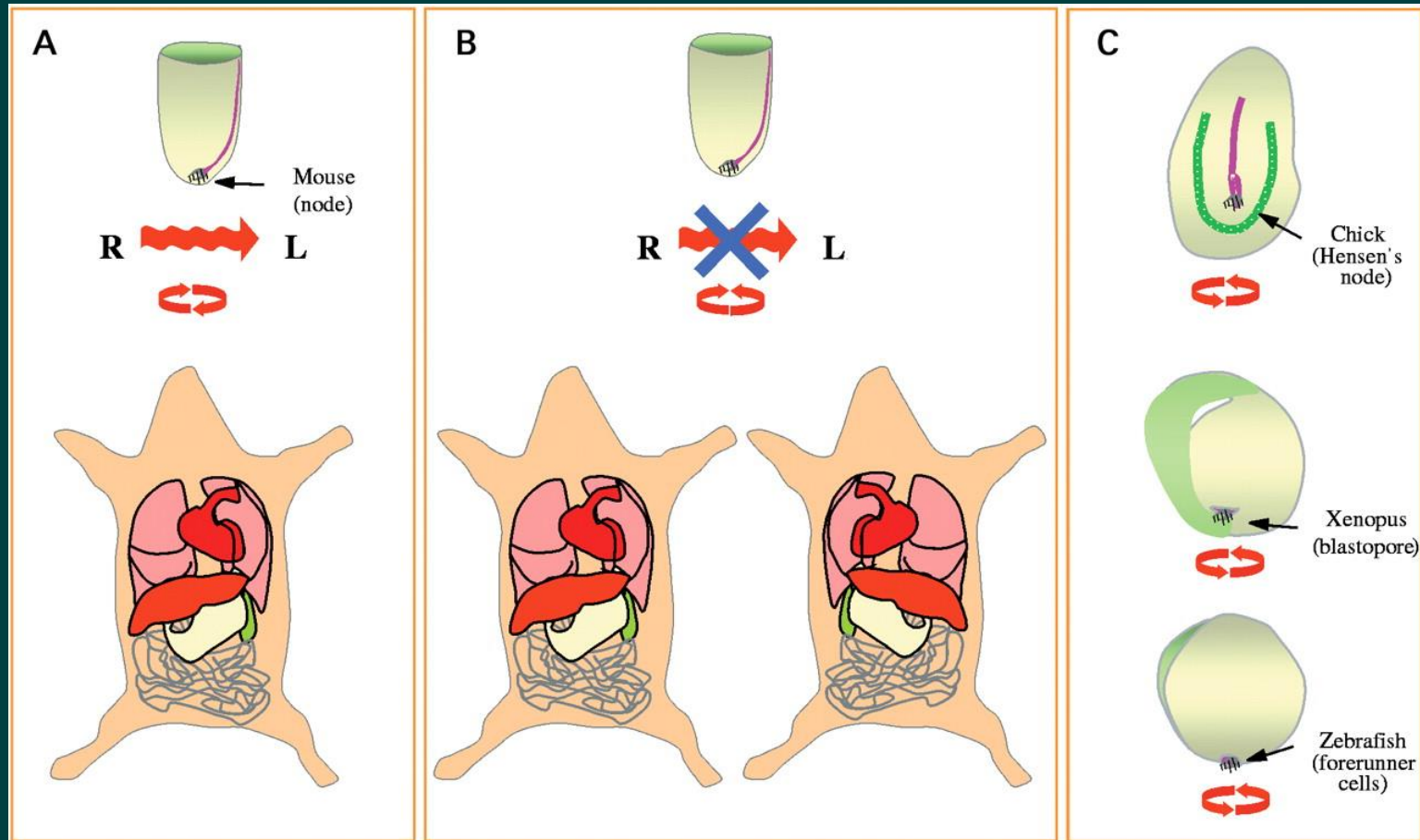
Hilfinger and Julicher, 2008

cilia in human body

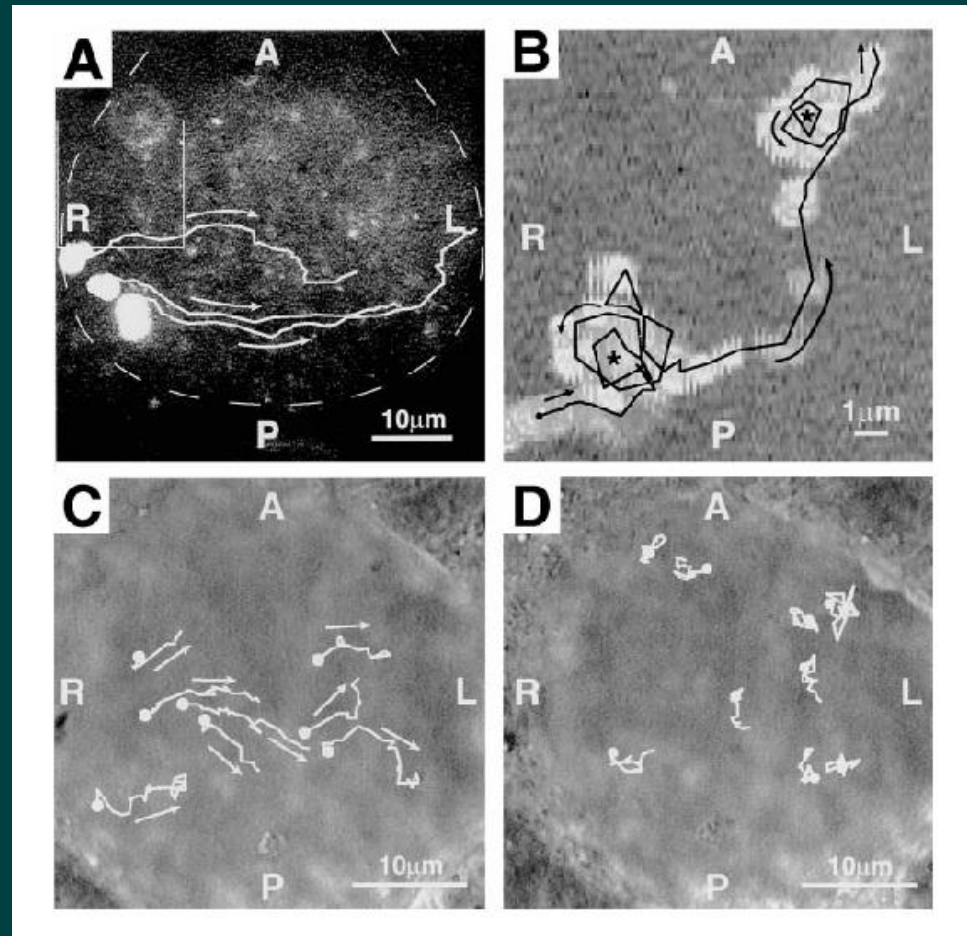
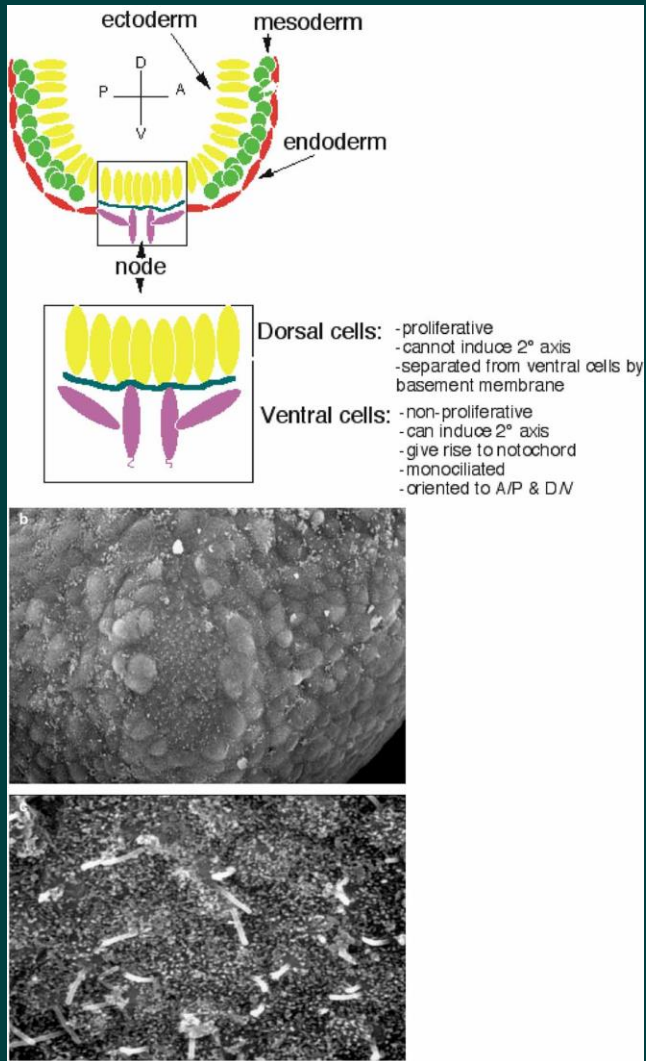


Kartagener syndrome (cilia dynein mutation): infertility, respiratory problems and left-right randomization

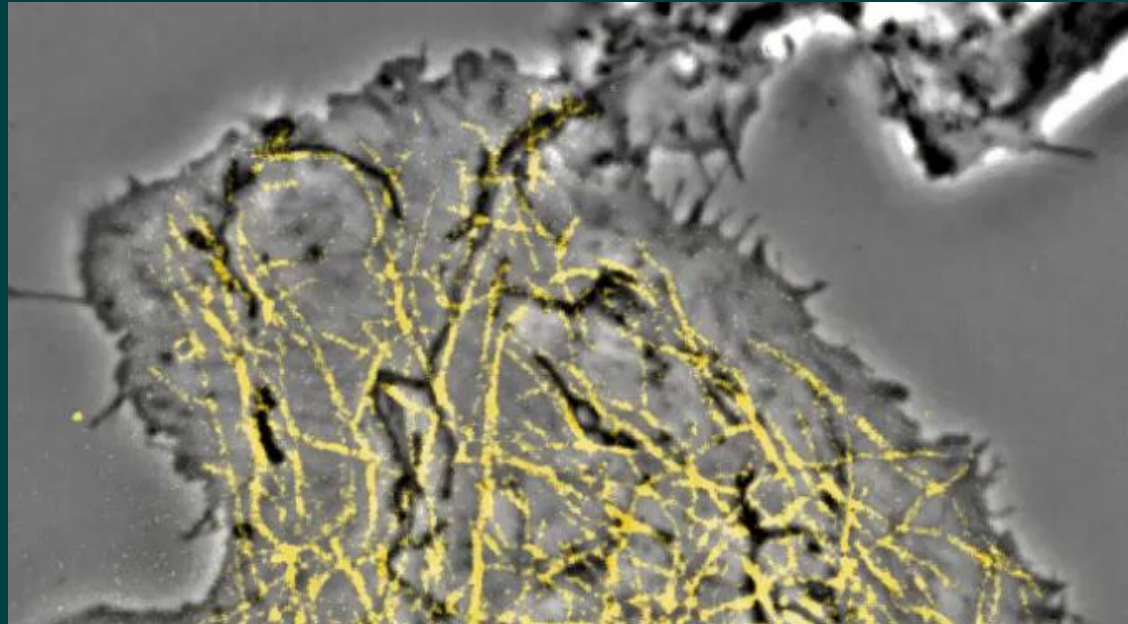
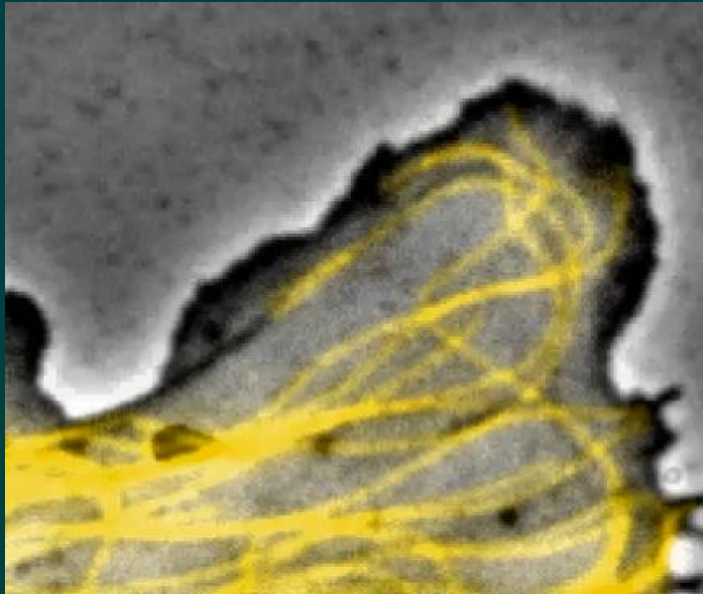
randomization of left-right asymmetry with loss of embryonic nodal flow



nodal flow

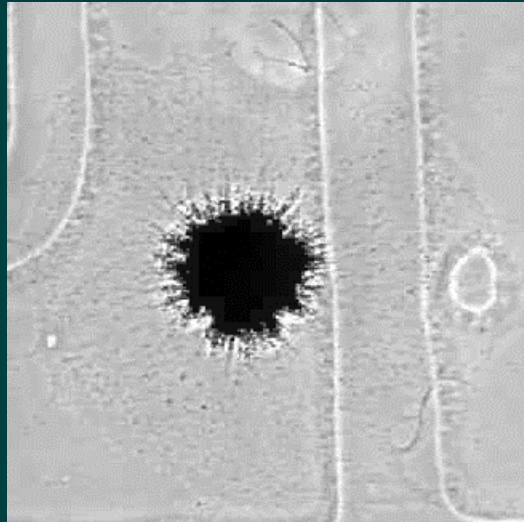


Transport and positioning of the organelles

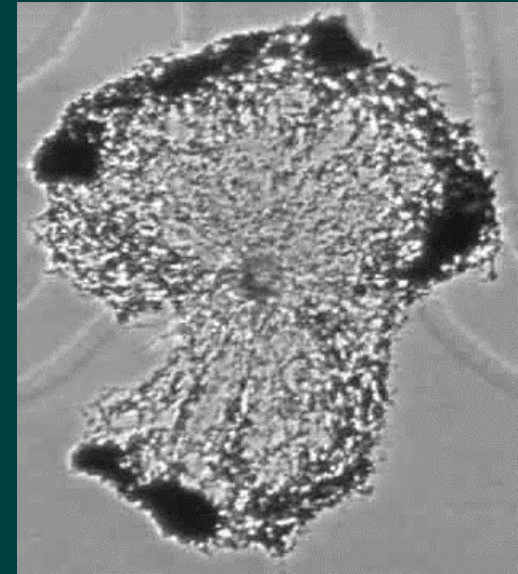
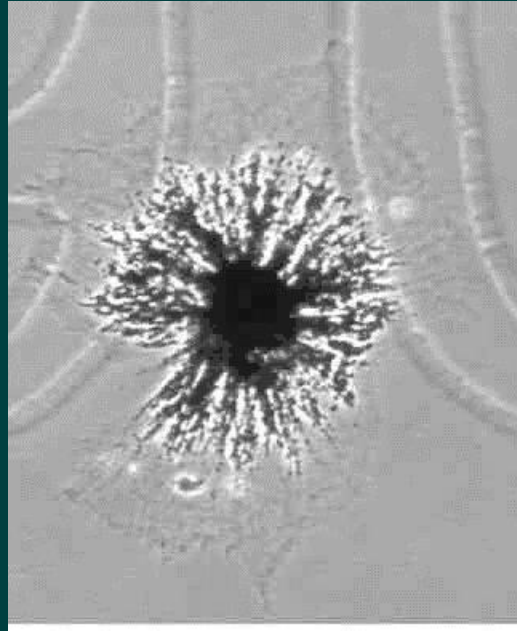


pigment granule transport and self-centering in fish melanophores

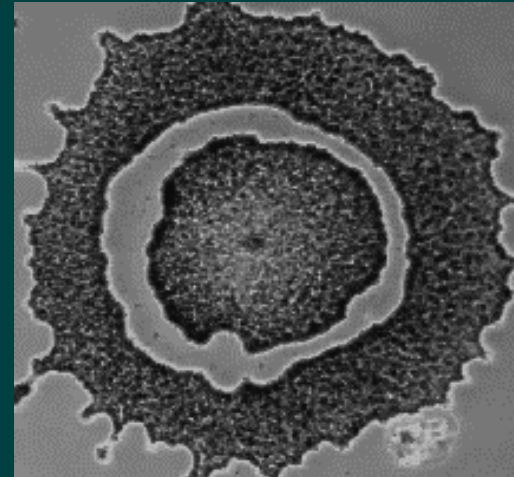
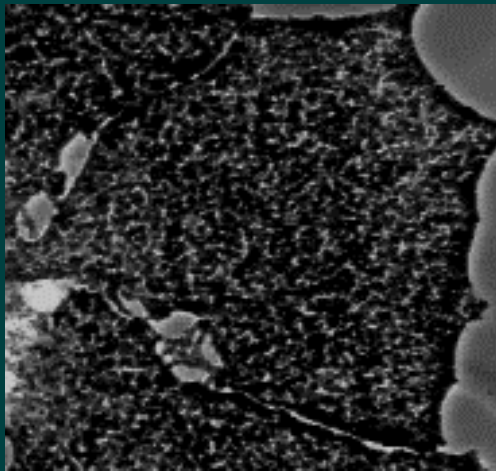
normal dispersion



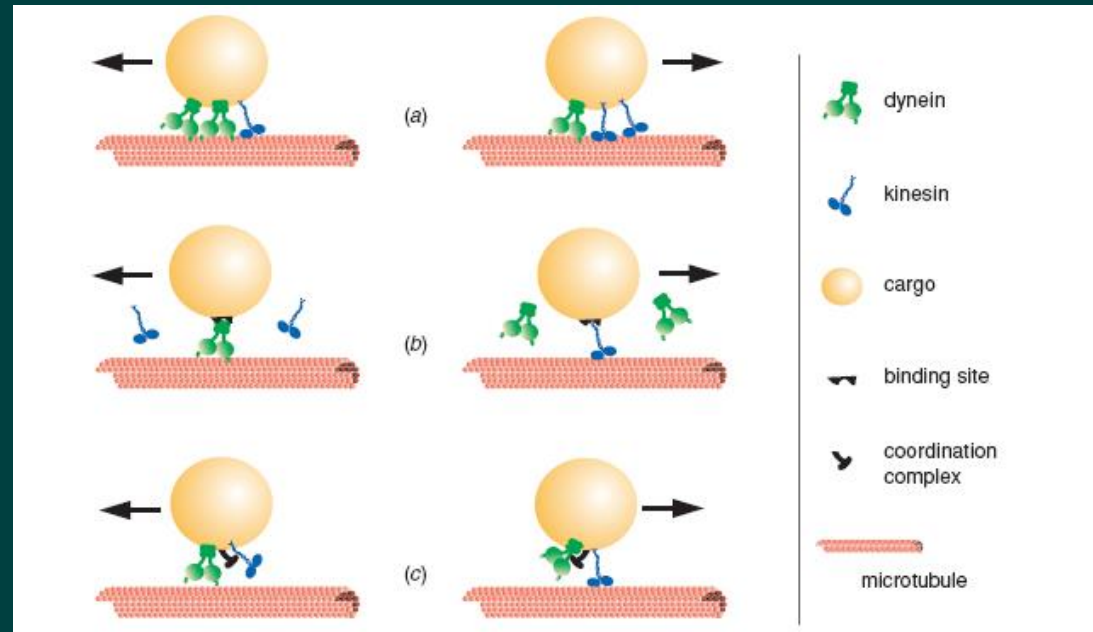
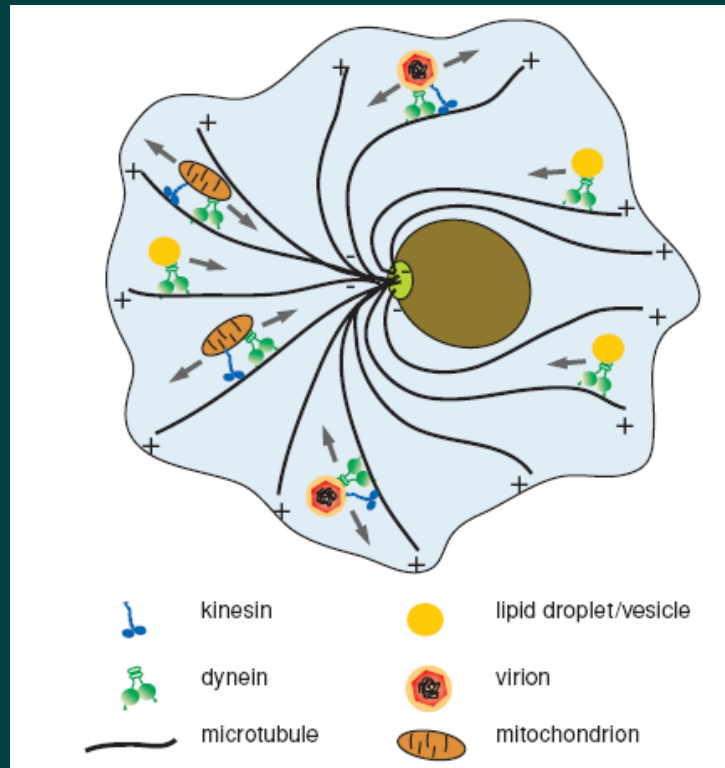
without actin



cell
fragments

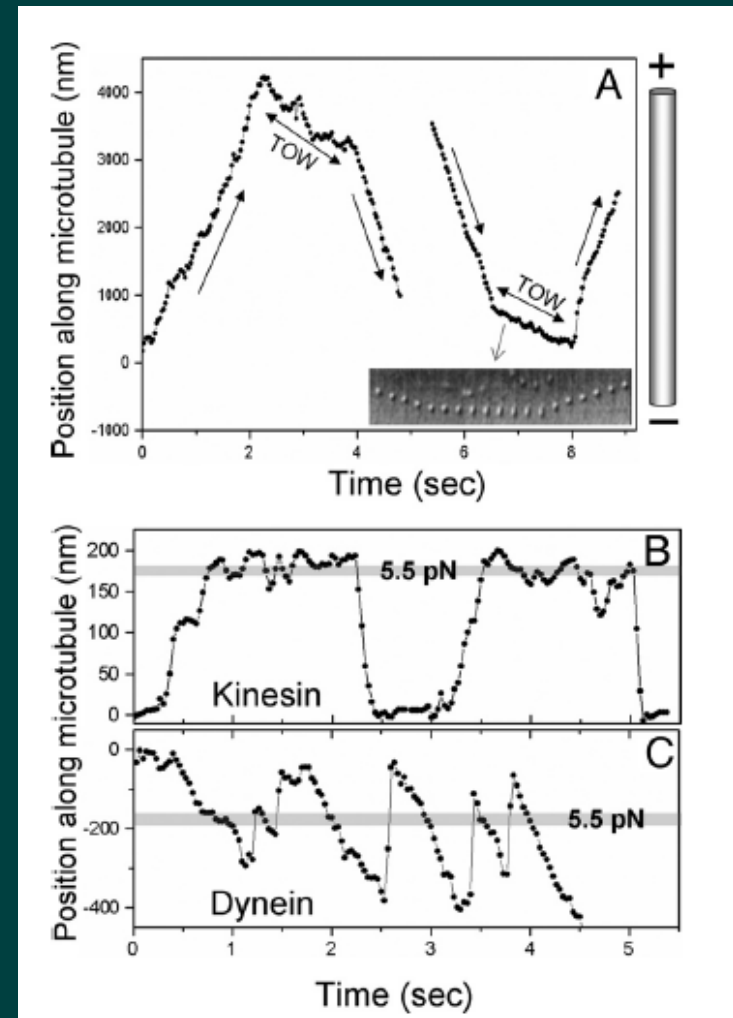
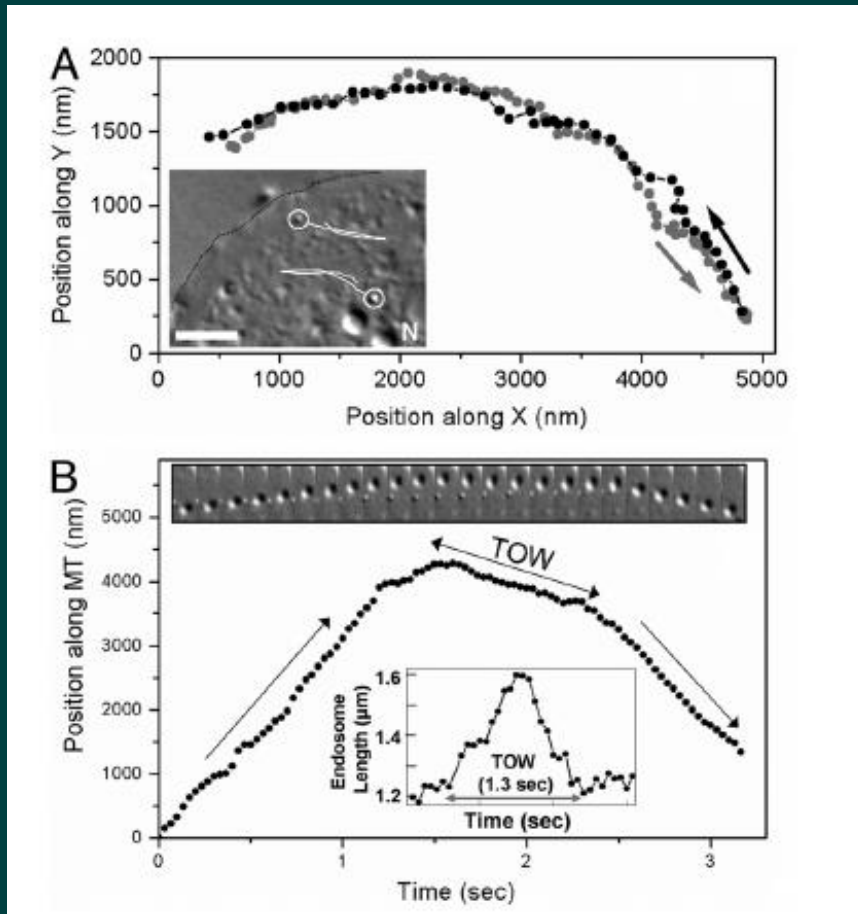


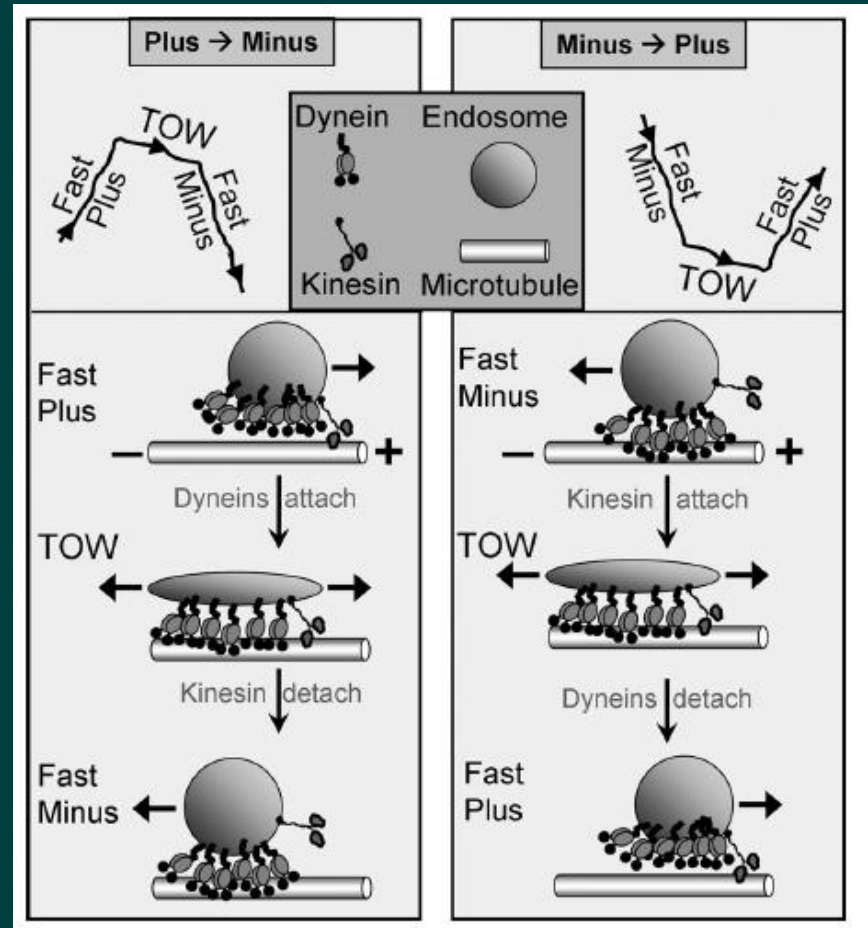
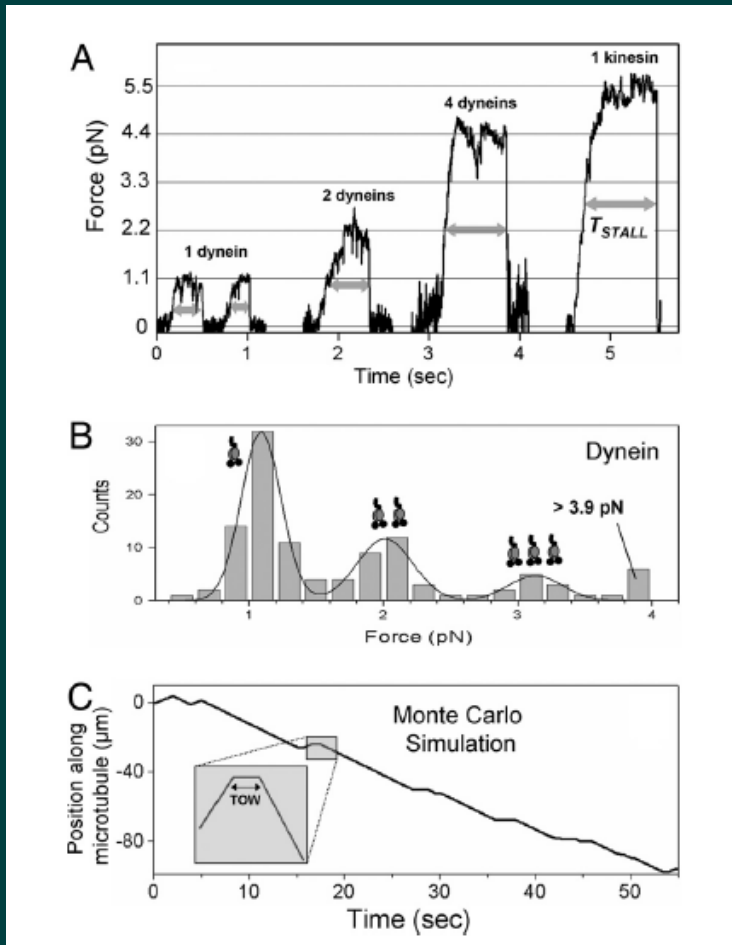
Bi-directionality of motor-mediated movements



Gross, 2004

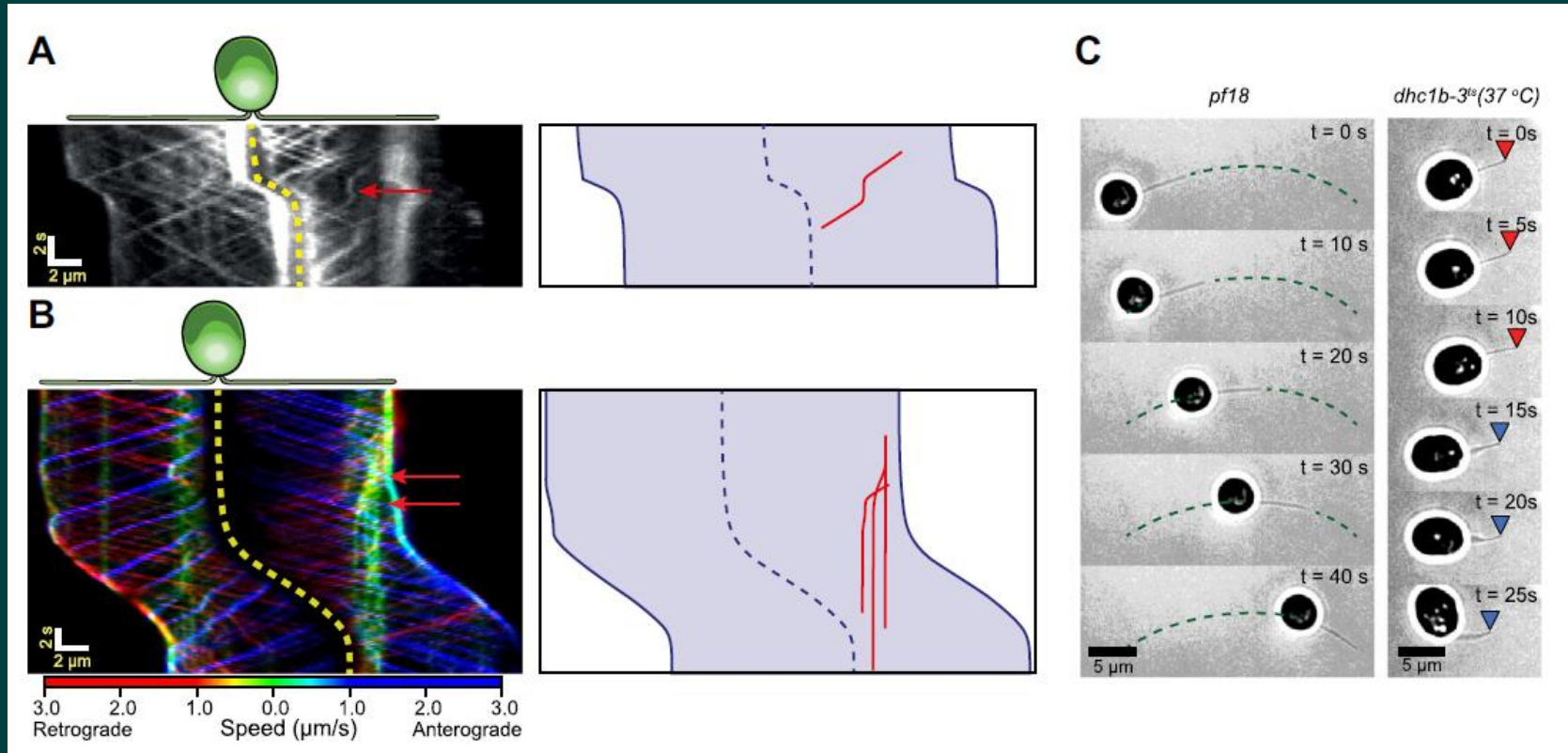
Tug of war (TOW) during change of direction





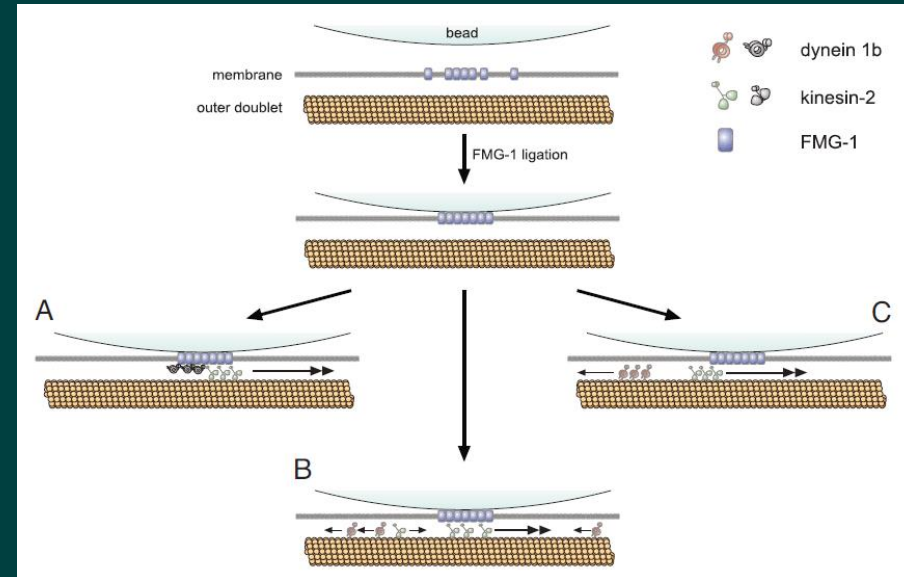
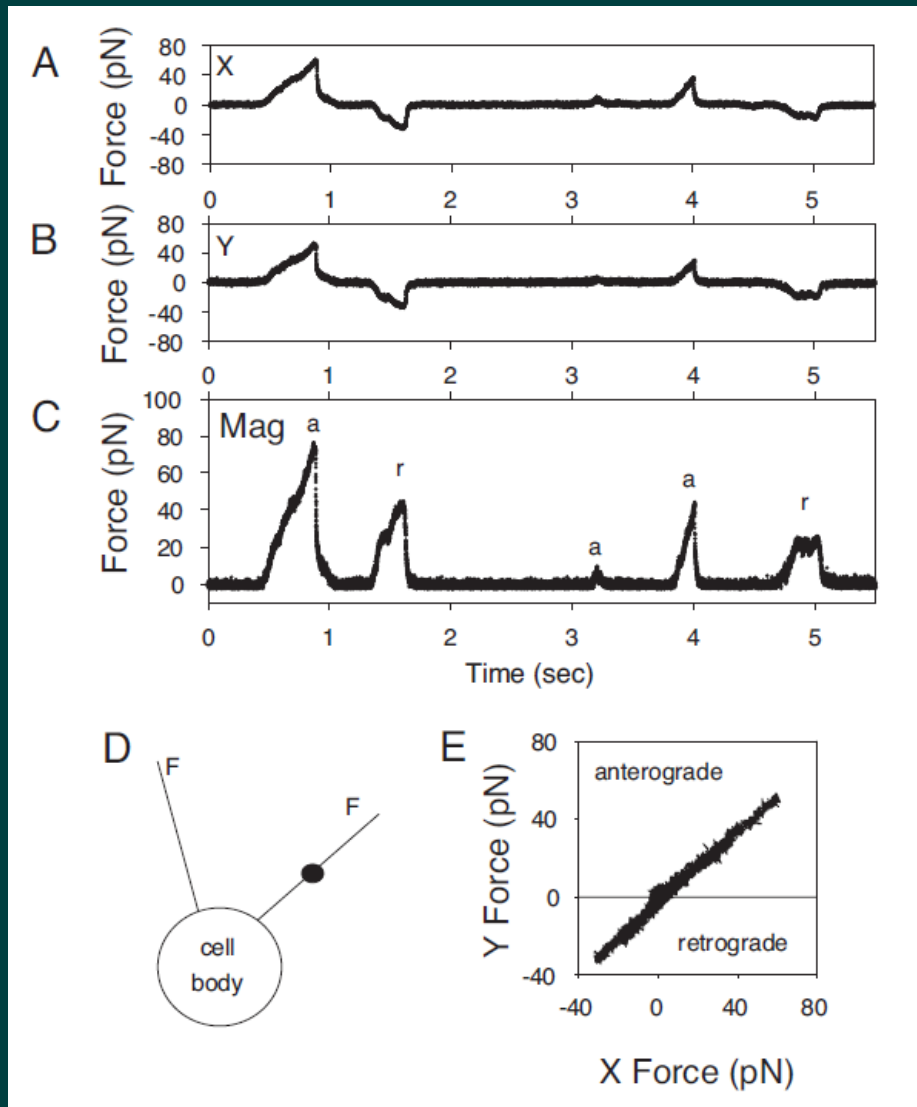
competition between many weak dyneins and a few strong kinesins

Intraflagellar transport drives surface gliding of flagellated cells



Shih et al., 2013

Transport events in flagellar surface transport do not overlap – no TOW



next time: cell division



Video Enhanced DIC Microscopy
of Mitosis in Newt Lung Cells
(*Taricha granulosa*)

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(see Skibbens et al., 1993, J. Cell Biol.
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