



## An Observational Study on Behaviours of Single-Cell Imaging

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### ABOUT THE STUDY

Live single-cell imaging is a live cell imaging technology used in systems biology that combines time-lapse microscopy and classic live cell imaging with automated cell tracking and feature extraction, drawing on numerous high-content screening techniques. It is applied to research the behaviour and dynamics of populations of individual live cells. Live single cell research can reveal key behaviours that would typically go undetected in population averaging tests like western blots. A fluorescent reporter is inserted into a cell line as part of a live single cell imaging experiment to track the levels, distribution, or activity of a signaling molecule. Then, to preserve viability and lessen stress on the cells, a population of cells is scanned throughout time under precise atmospheric control. These time series photos are then subjected to automated cell tracking, which is followed by quality assurance and filtering. Analysis of the characteristics of the fluorescent reporter over time can then result in modeling and the formulation of biological hypotheses that can serve as a guide for future research. Research demonstrating the expression of the green fluorescent protein, which is present in the jellyfish *Aequorea victoria*, gave rise to the discipline of live single-cell imaging. Through the use of FRET reporters, researchers were able to analyse the amounts and localization of proteins in living single cells, including the activity of kinases and calcium, among many other qualities and levels. These early investigations primarily examined the location and short-term behaviour of these fluorescently labelled proteins at the subcellular level. Pioneering research on the tumour suppressor p53 and the protein NF- $\kappa$ B, which is connected to stress and inflammation, revealed that their levels and localization, respectively, swing over intervals of several hours, bringing about a shift in this. Around

this time, live single cell techniques were also used to explore signaling in single cell organisms such as yeast, which revealed the mechanism behind coherent cell cycle entrance, and bacteria, where live research allowed the dynamics of competence to be modeled.

### CONCLUSION

Fluorescent reporters are the initial step in any live single cell study is to introduce a reporter for our protein or molecular target into an appropriate cell line. The creation of several fluorescence reporters as a result of enhanced gene editing techniques like CRISPR has contributed significantly to the field's expansion. The process of fluorescent tagging involves inserting a gene that codes for a fluorescent protein into the coding frame of the target protein. Images of the protein can be used to extract texture and intensity properties. Electrophoresis can also be used to tag molecules *in vitro* and introduce them into the cell. This makes it possible to utilize smaller, more photosensitive fluorophores, but it also necessitates more washing procedures. The donor to emitter fluorescence intensity ratio can be employed as a gauge of signaling activity by modifying the expression of the FRET reporter so that donor and emitter fluorophores are only in close proximity when an upstream signaling molecule is either active or inactive. For instance, FRET reporters of Rho GTPase activity were produced in important early work using FRET reporters for live single investigations. Nuclear translocation reporters capture signaling activity by the ratio of nuclear reporter to cytoplasmic reporter using designed nuclear import and nuclear export signals, which can be suppressed by signaling molecules.

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