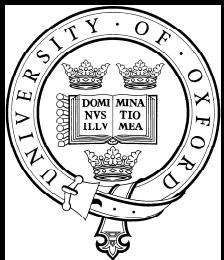
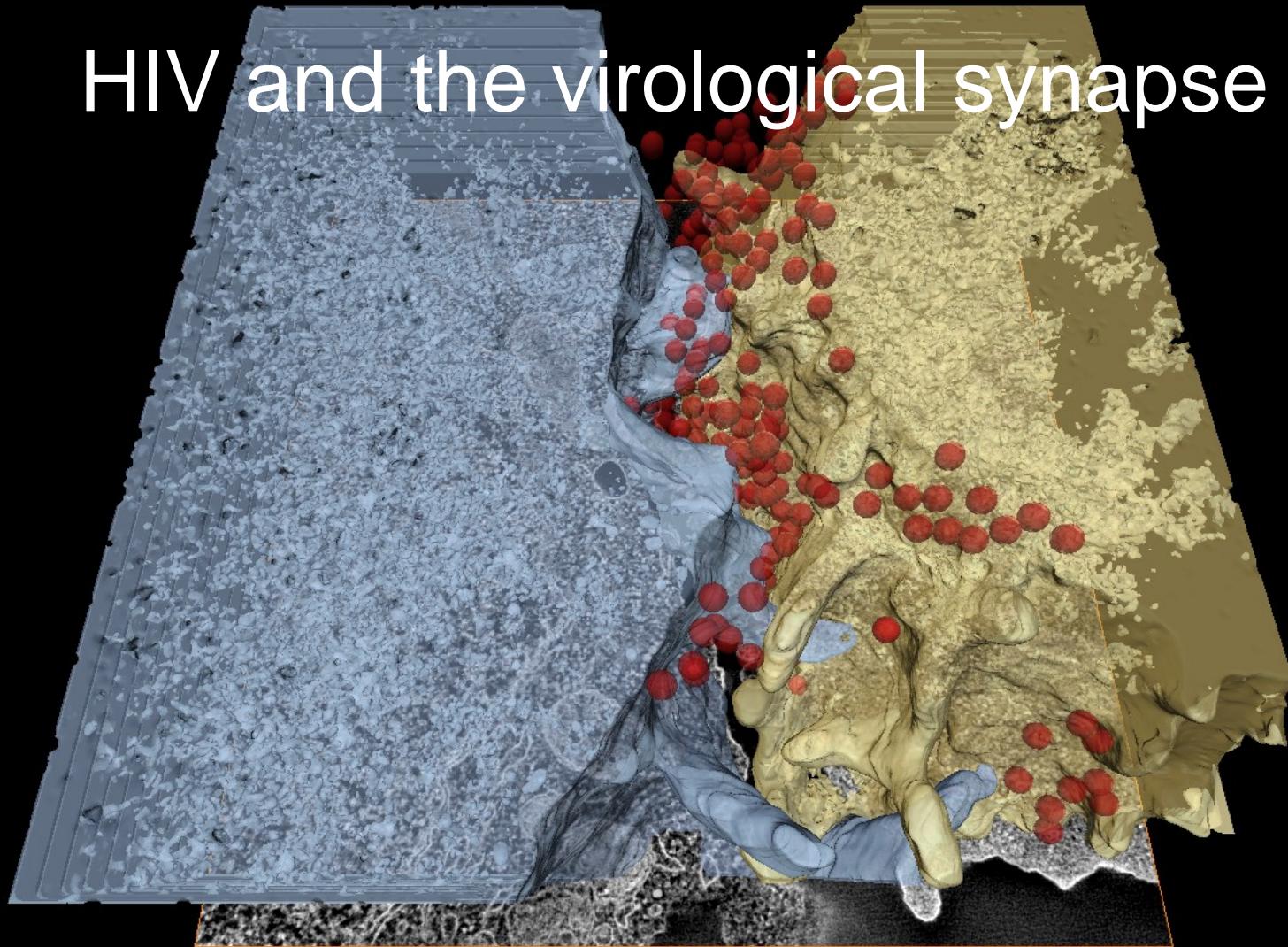


HIV and the virological synapse



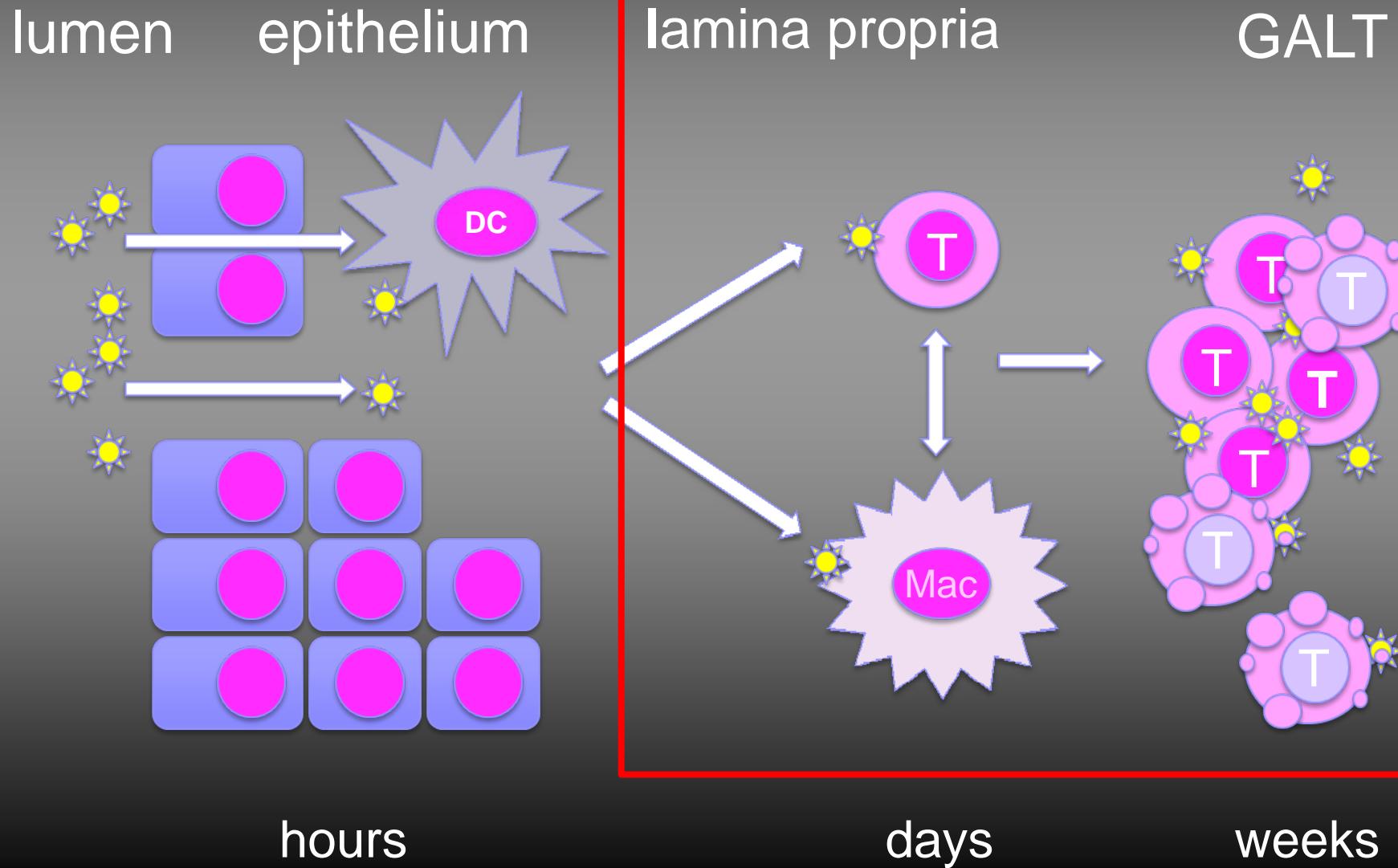
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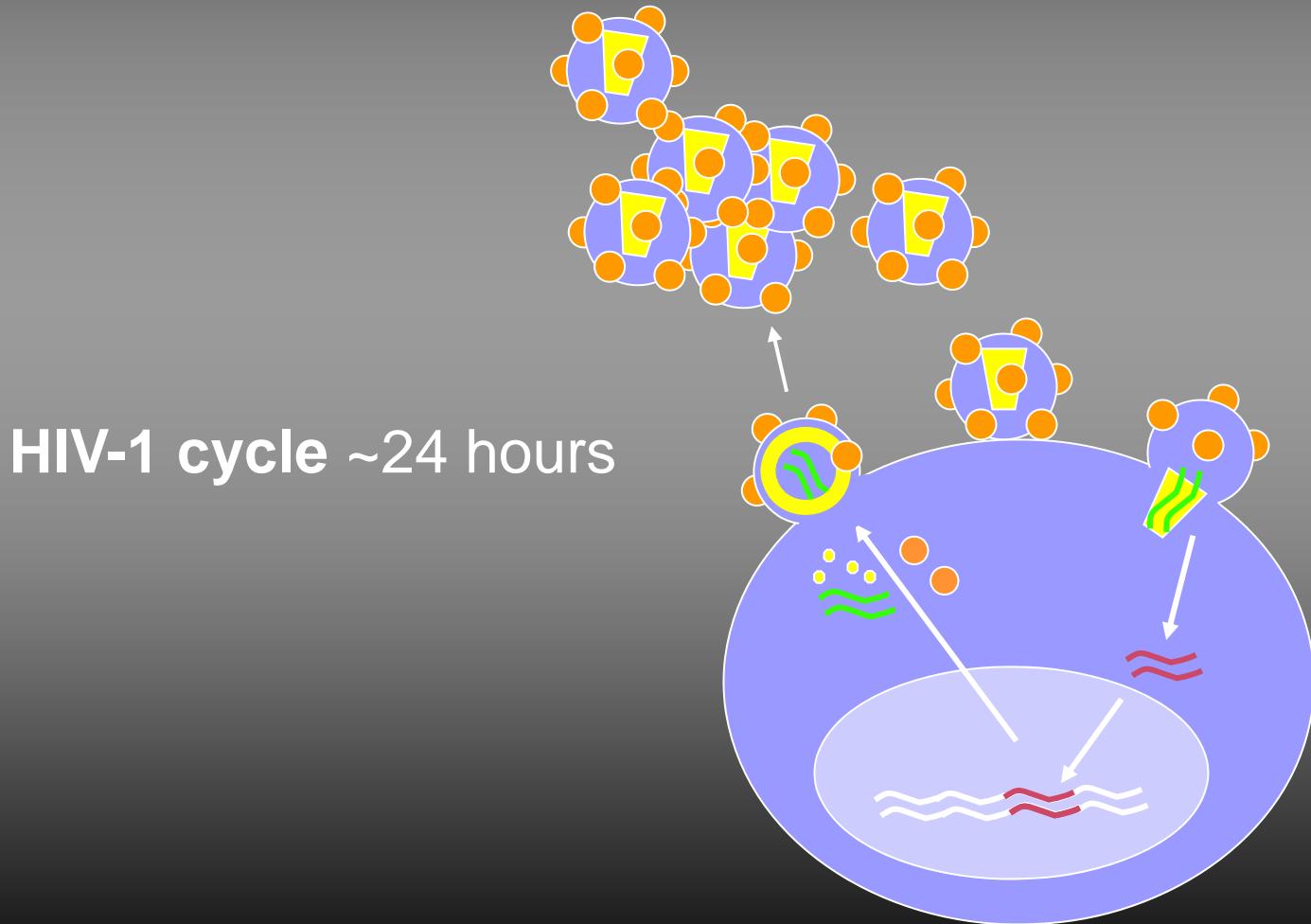
The talk

1. The HIV-1 T cell virological synapse
2. HIV-1-Macrophage-T cell interactions

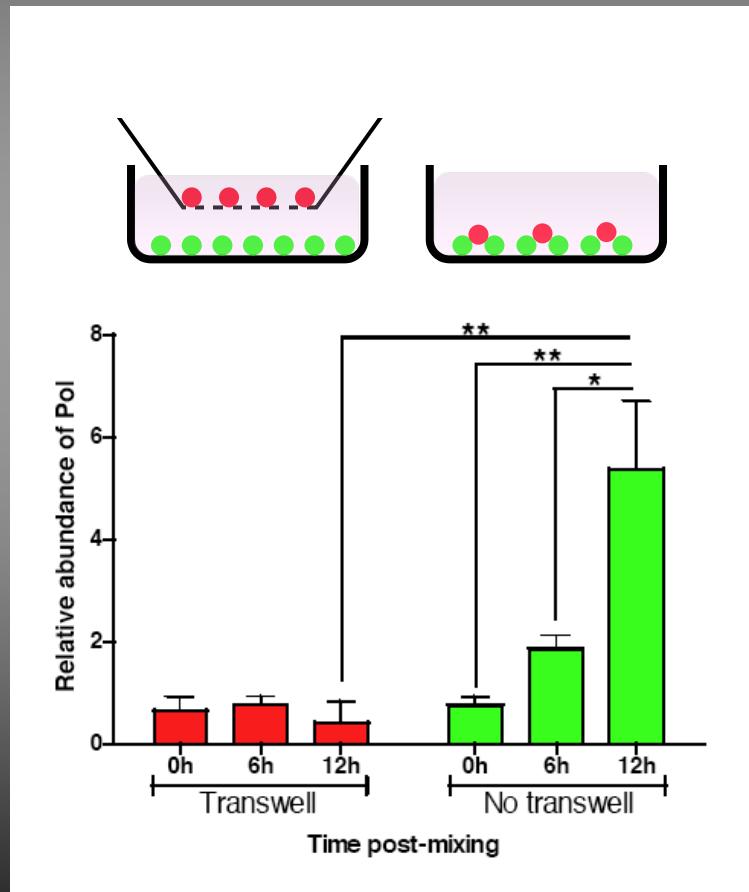
HIV-1 sexual transmission



The traditional paradigm of enveloped virus infection

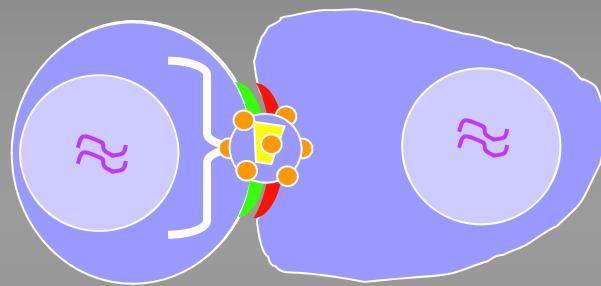


Cell-cell spread of HIV-1 is more efficient than cell-free



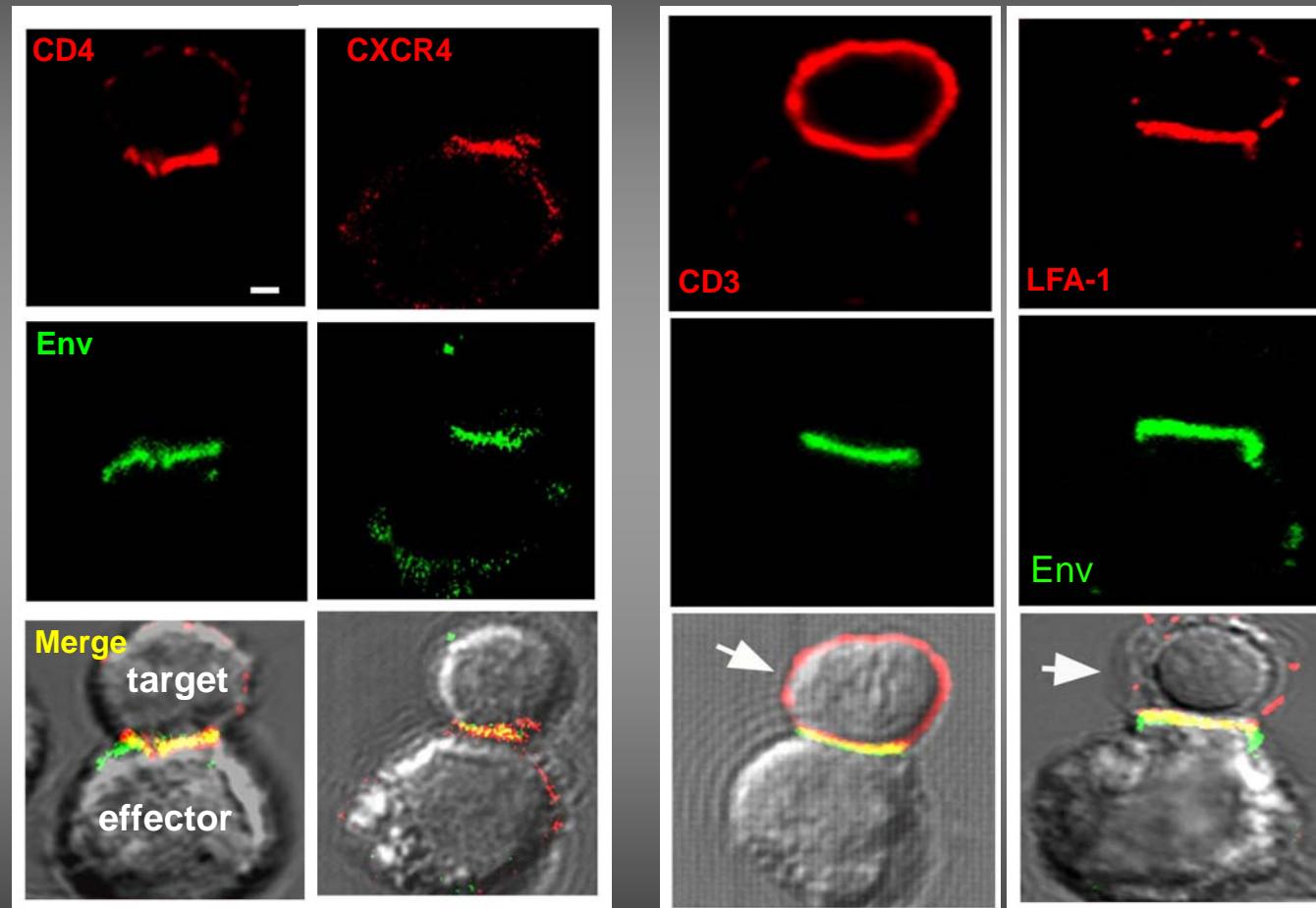
Cell polarisation and synapses

Immunological synapse



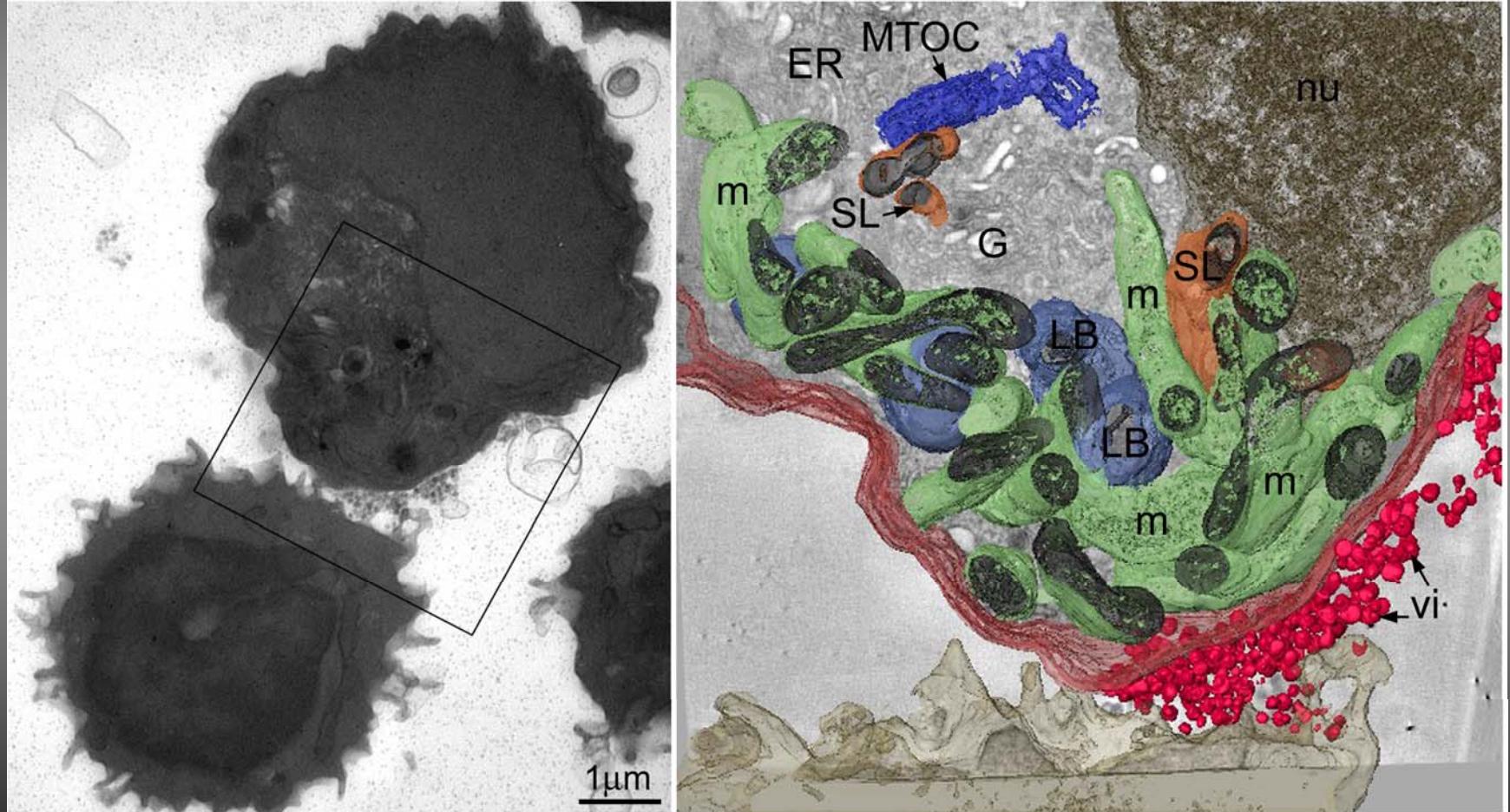
Hypothesis: The virological synapse
(Jolly and Sattentau 2002)

The HIV-1 T cell-T cell synapse



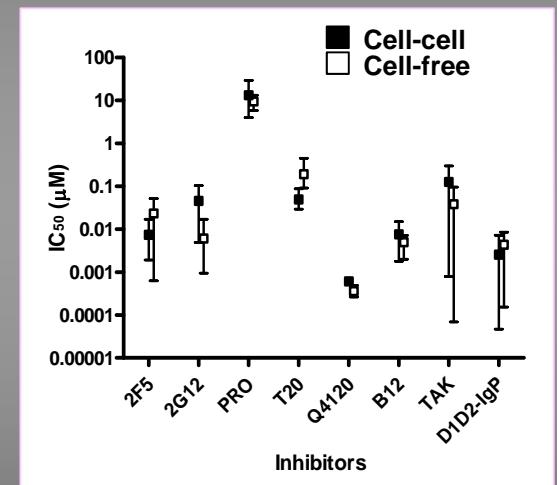
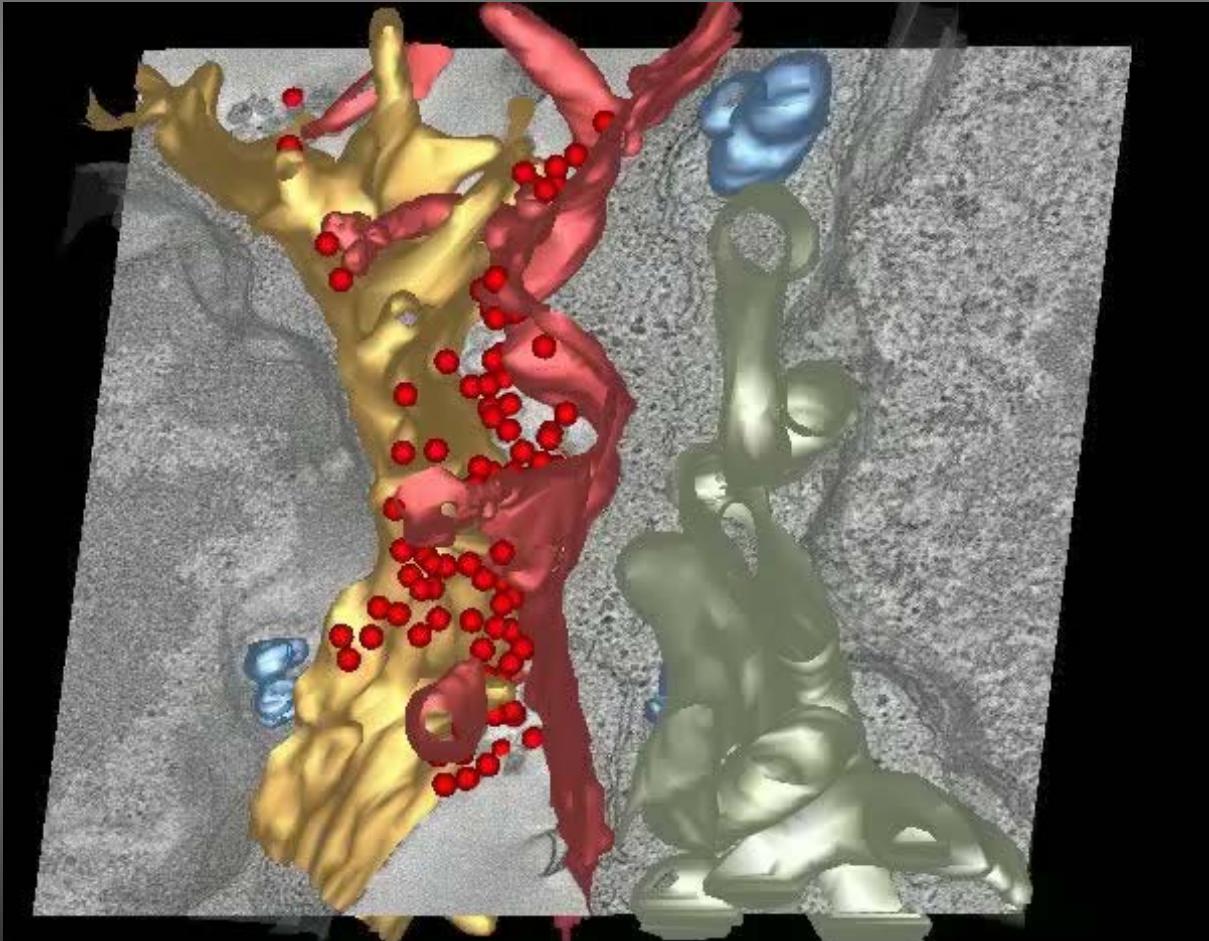
Jolly et al JEM 2004

Polarization of CD4+ T cell secretion at the virological synapse



Jolly and Welsch unpublished

Architecture of the virological synapse

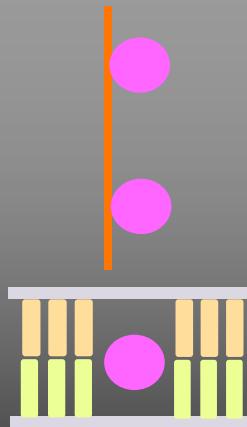


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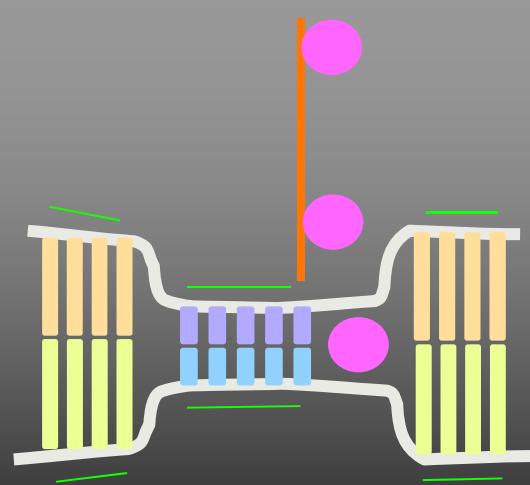
The synapse family

PRE-SYNPATIC

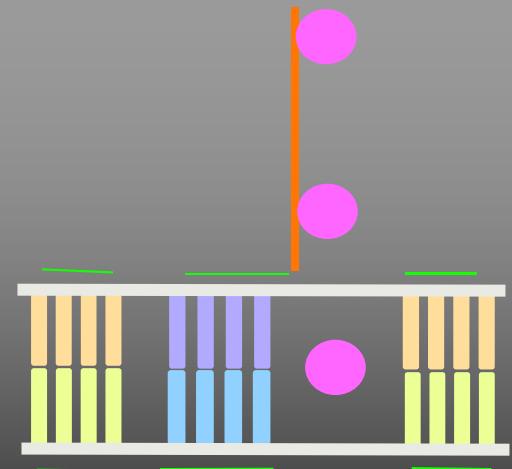
Neural



Immunological



Virological



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Macrophages, T cells and HIV

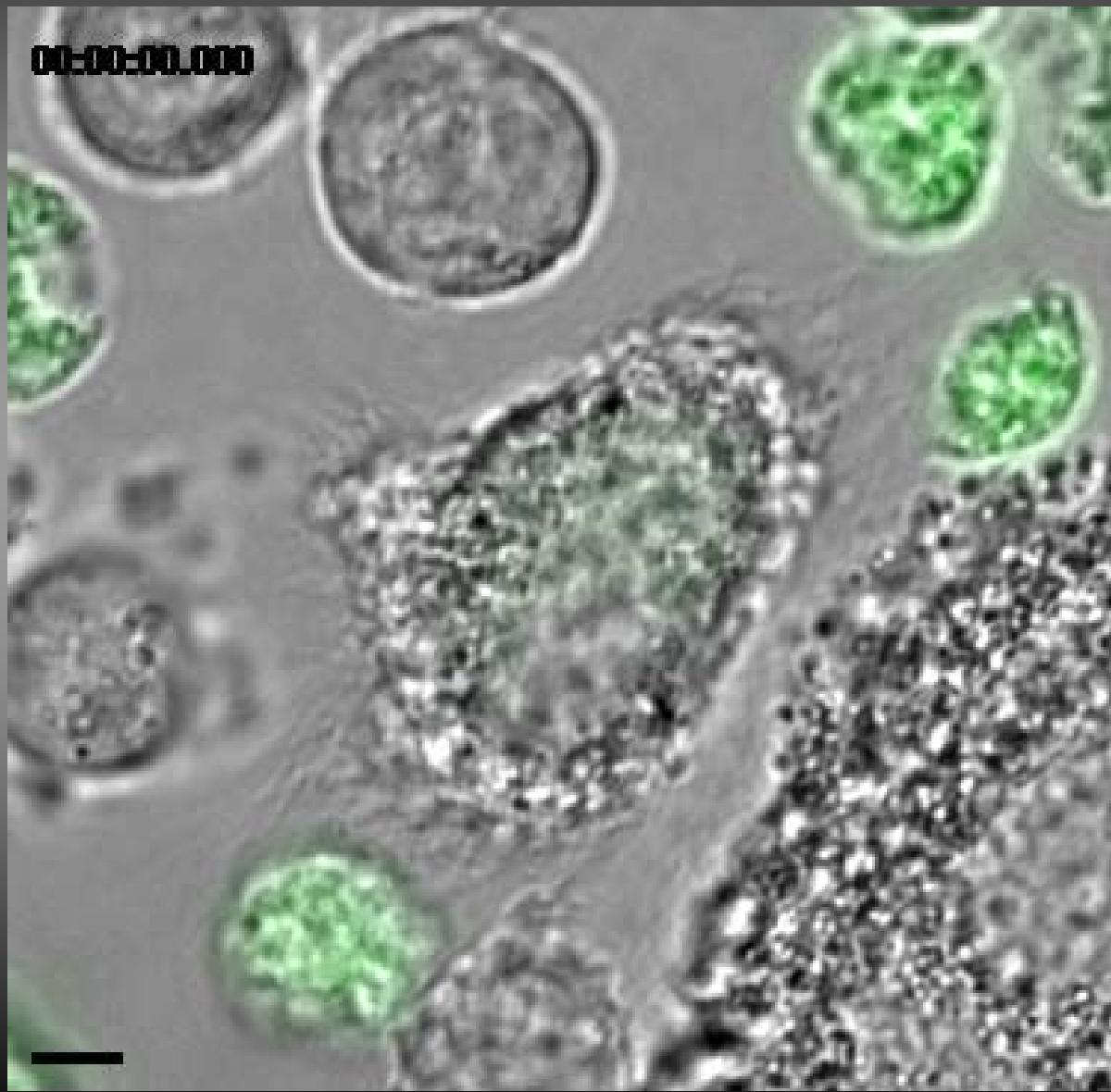
HIV infection of macrophages

Macrophages are infected early, live long, and become ‘viral reservoirs’

Infected macrophages contribute to viral pathogenesis in the mucosae and brain

But how are macrophages infected?

Macrophage uptake of HIV-1+ T cells



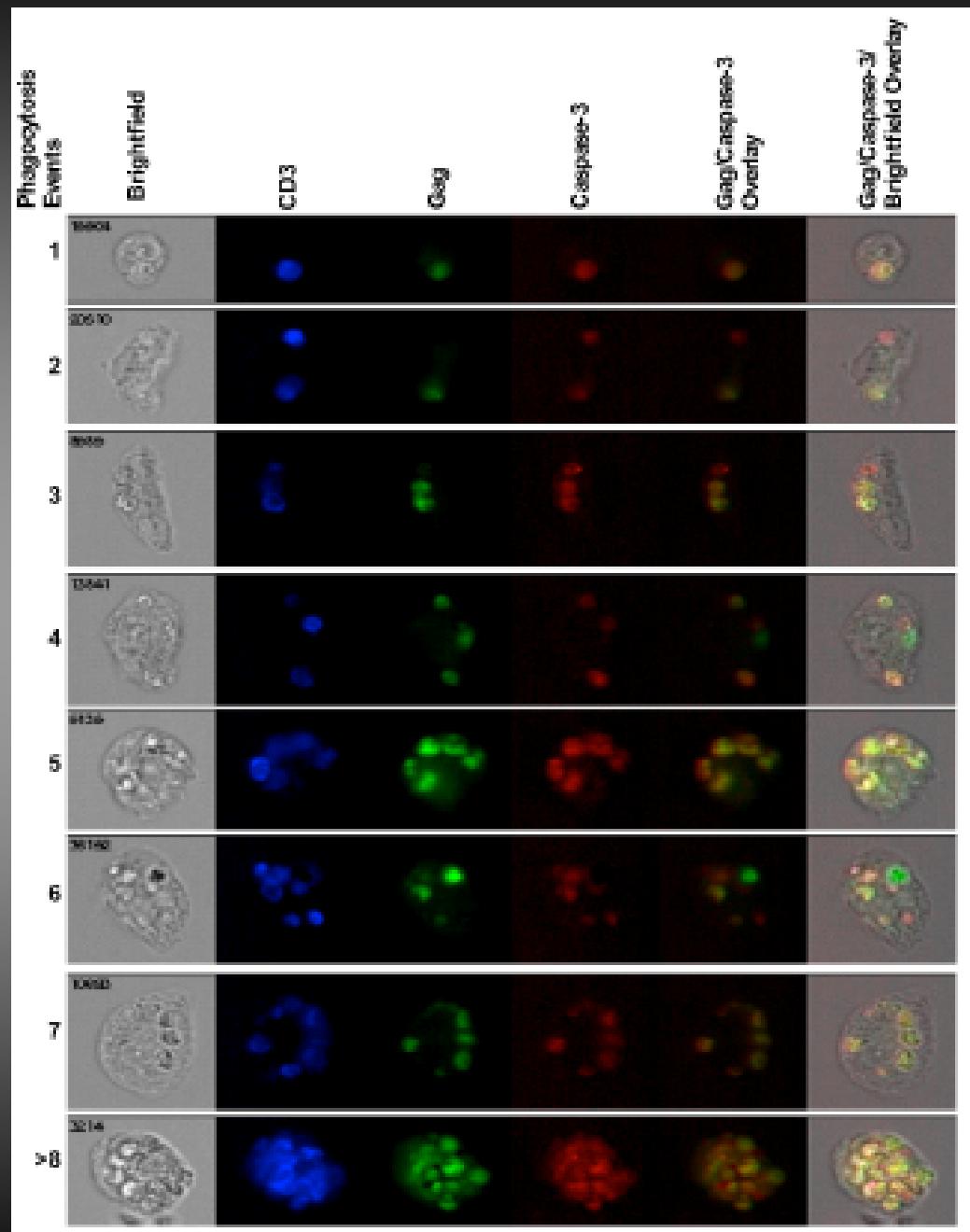
HIV-1-GFP

Macrophage uptake of HIV-1+ T cells by multispectral flow cytometry (ImagestreamTM)

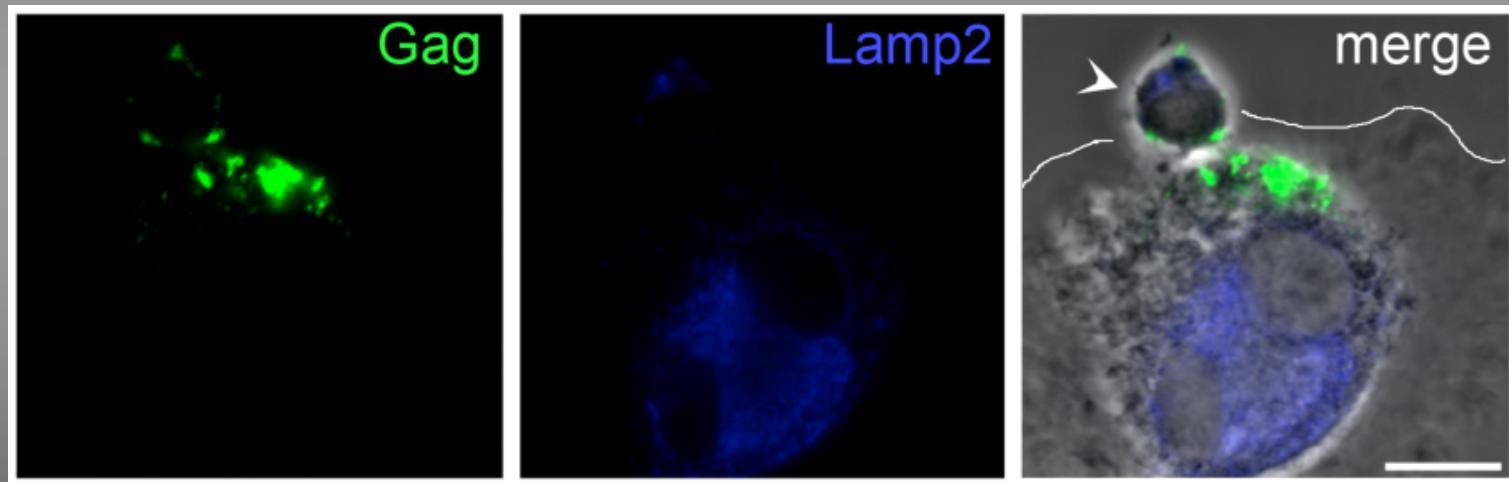
CD3 = T cell

Gag p24 = HIV-1

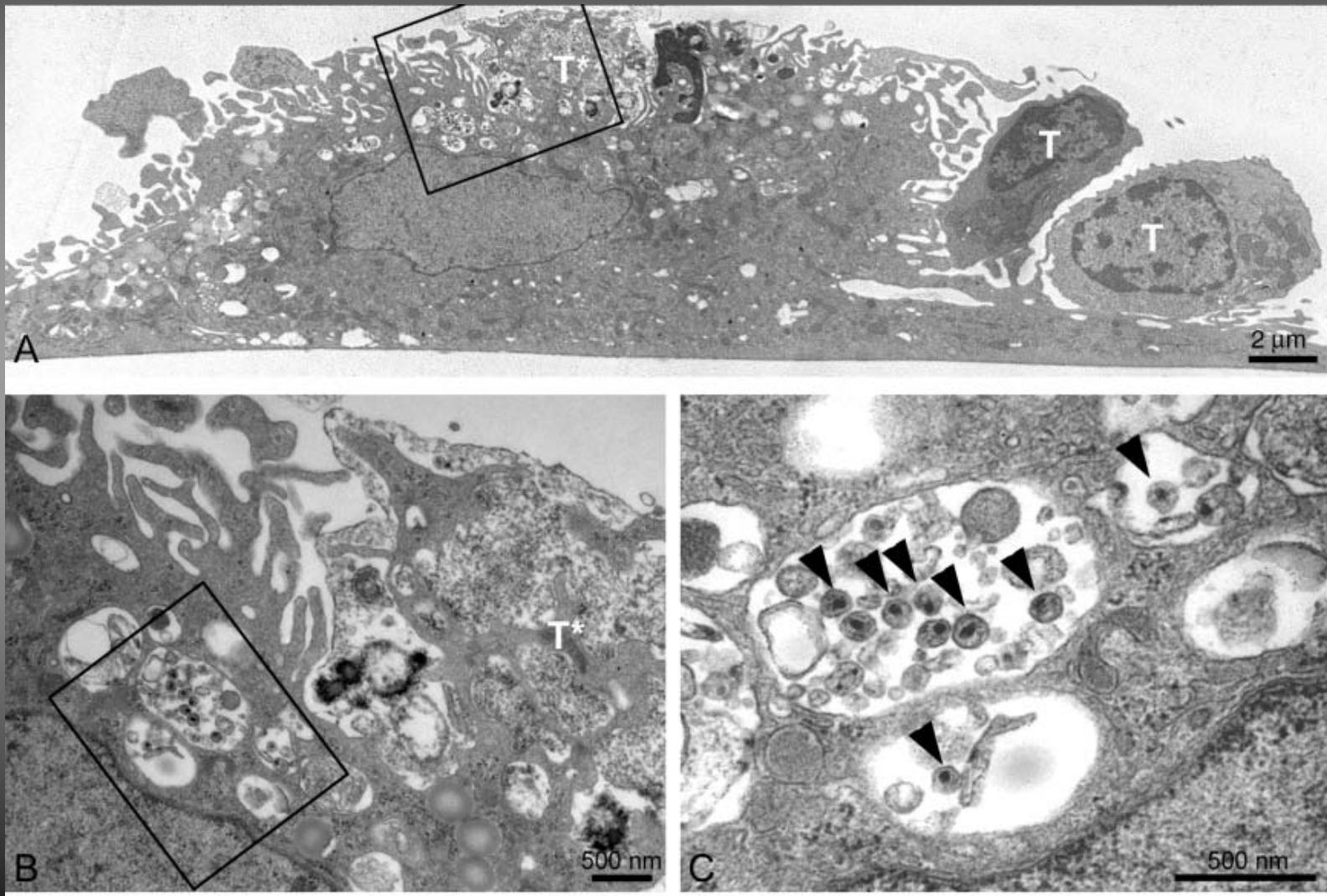
Caspase-3 = apoptosis



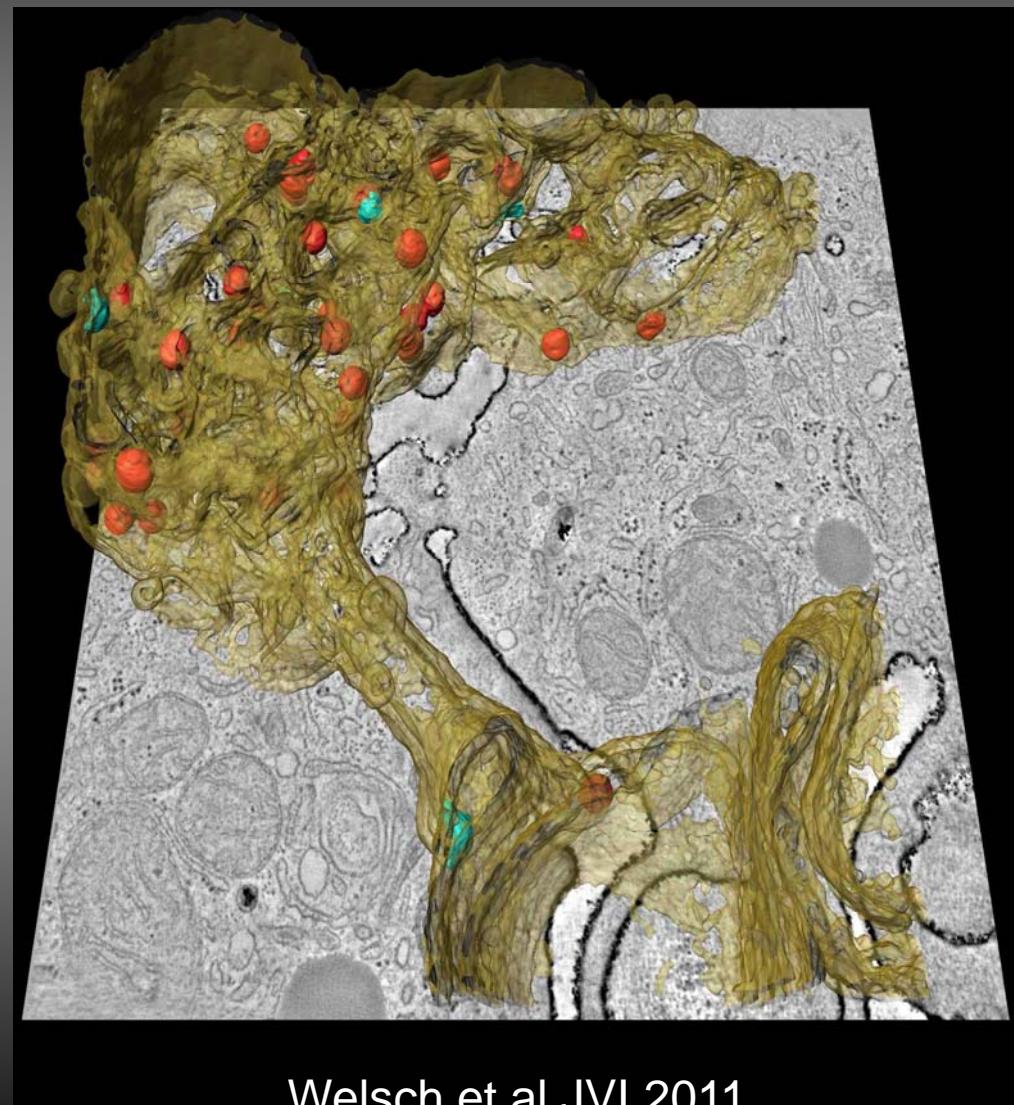
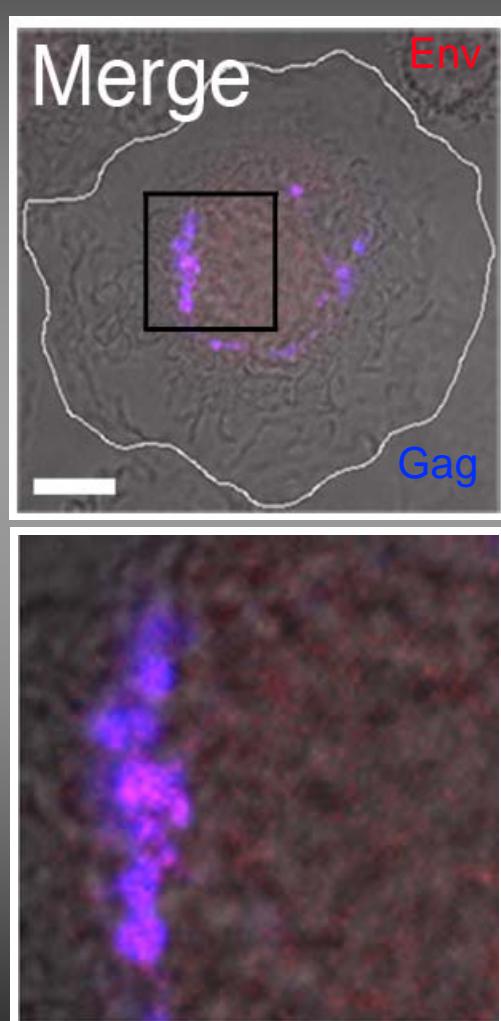
Viral escape from degradation?



Macrophage engulfment of HIV+ T cells

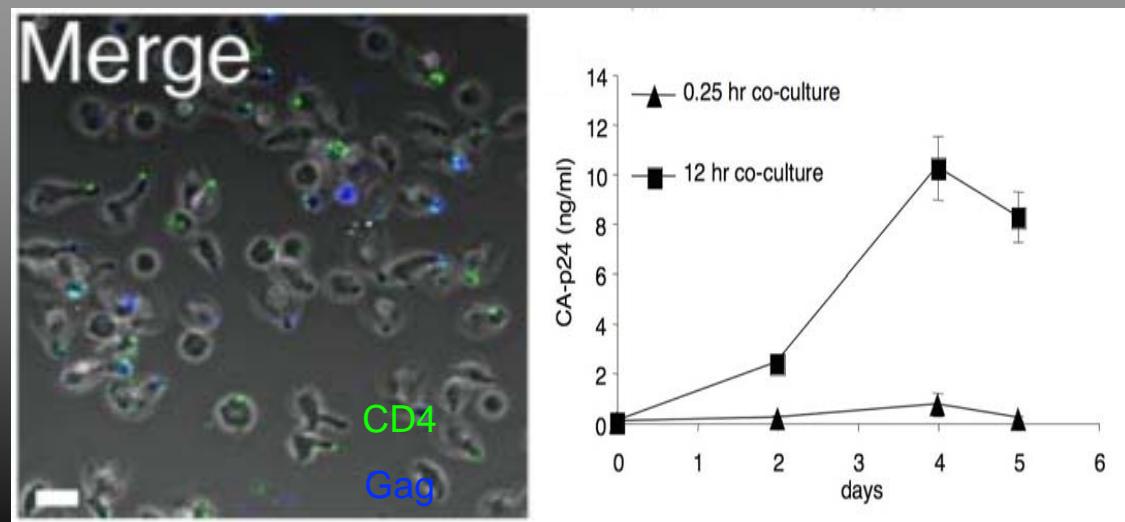
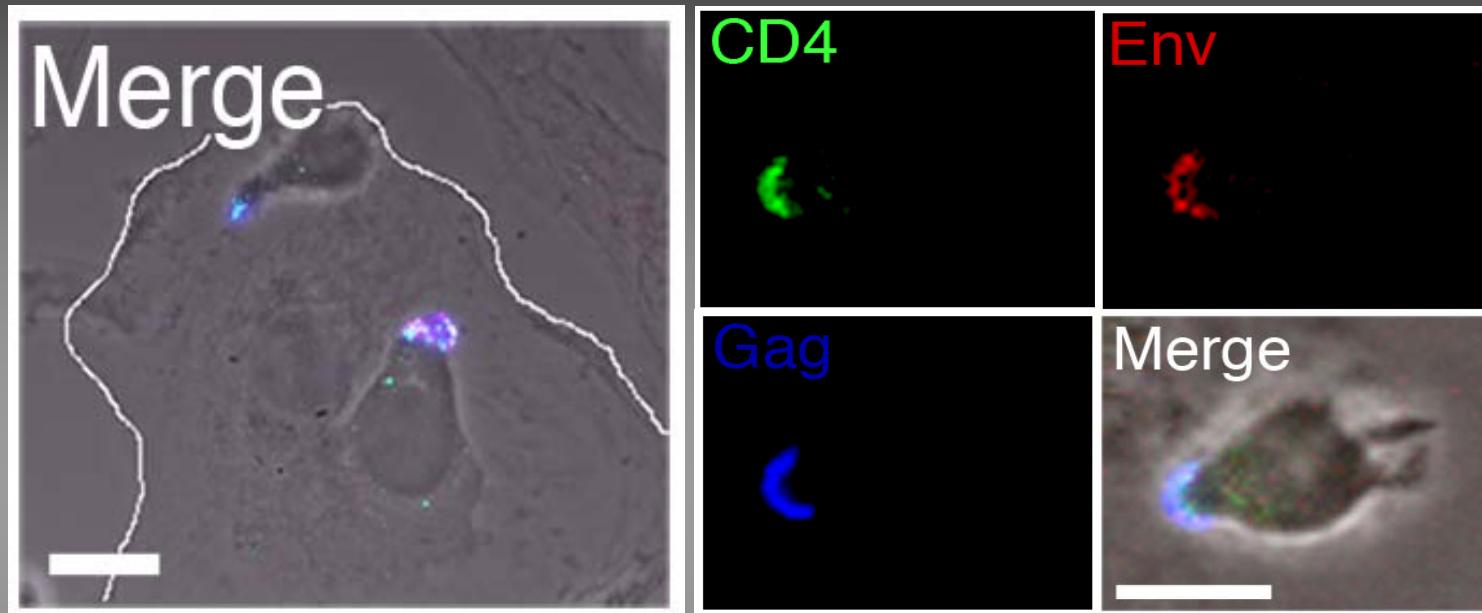


Macrophage – virus compartment



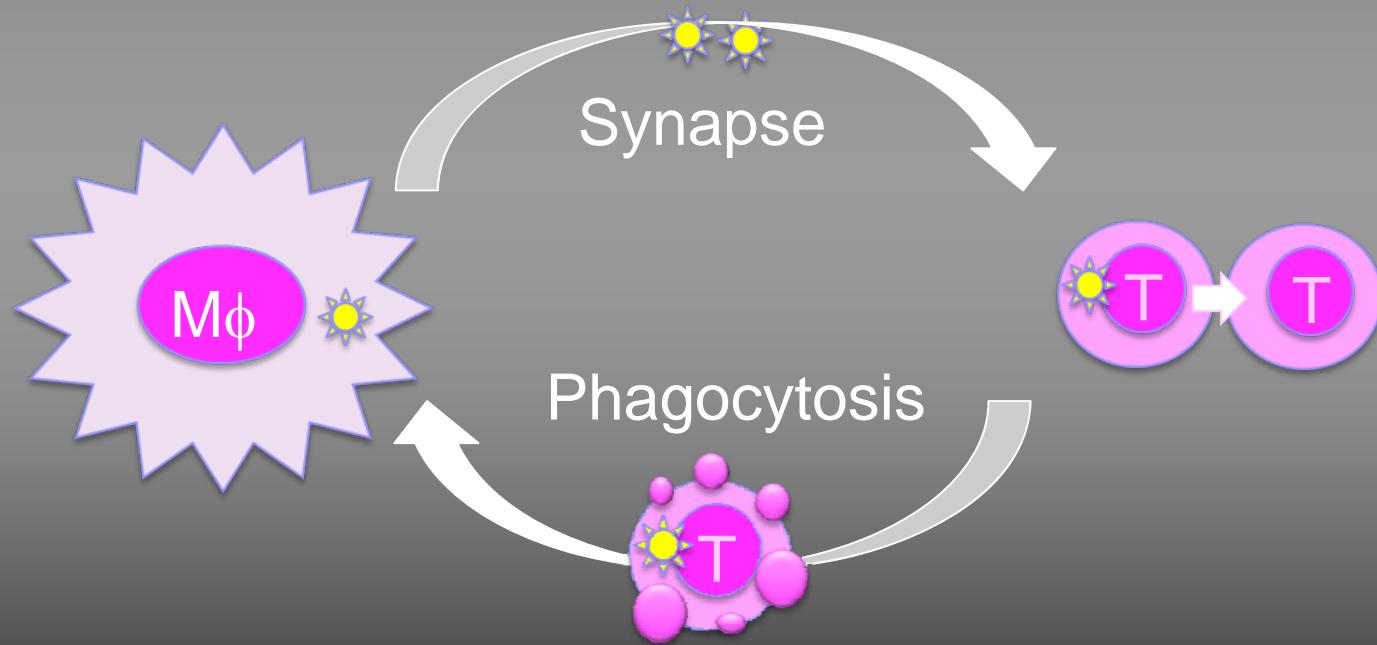
Welsch et al JVI 2011

Macrophage - T cell synapse



Groot et al Blood 2008

Working model for macrophage-T cell HIV-1 infection



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