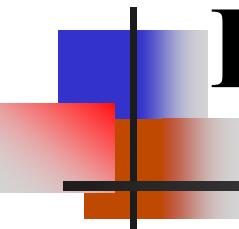


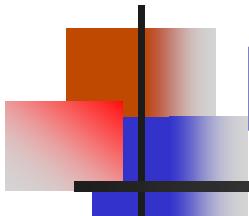
The Future of Subcellular Pattern Analysis



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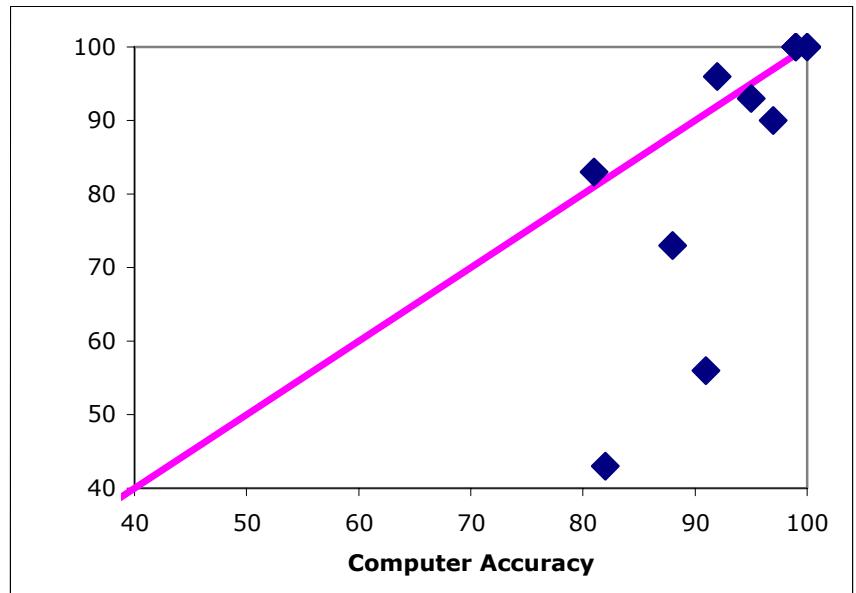
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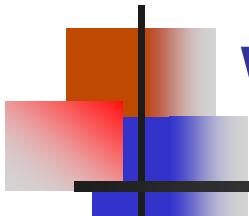




Progress over past 10+ years

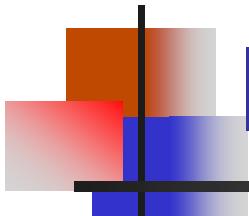
- Have many systems to compare and classify subcellular patterns
- Performance better than humans





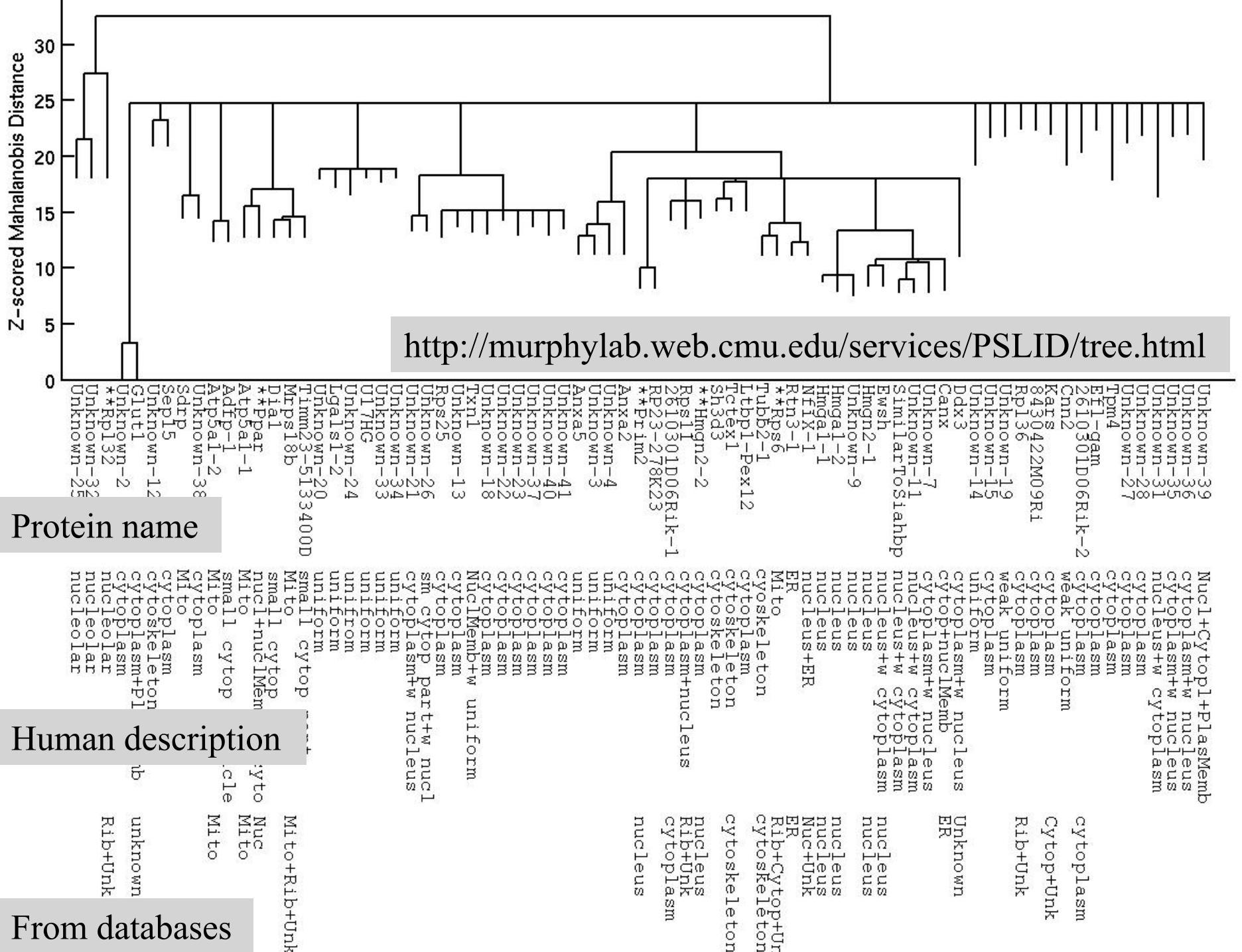
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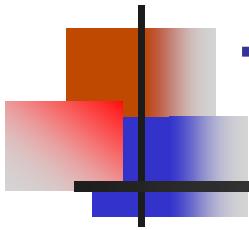
- (Minor) To learn drug effects using *artificial* constructs (e.g., target-probe chimeras)
- (Major) To learn about changes in *natural* subcellular distributions of probes



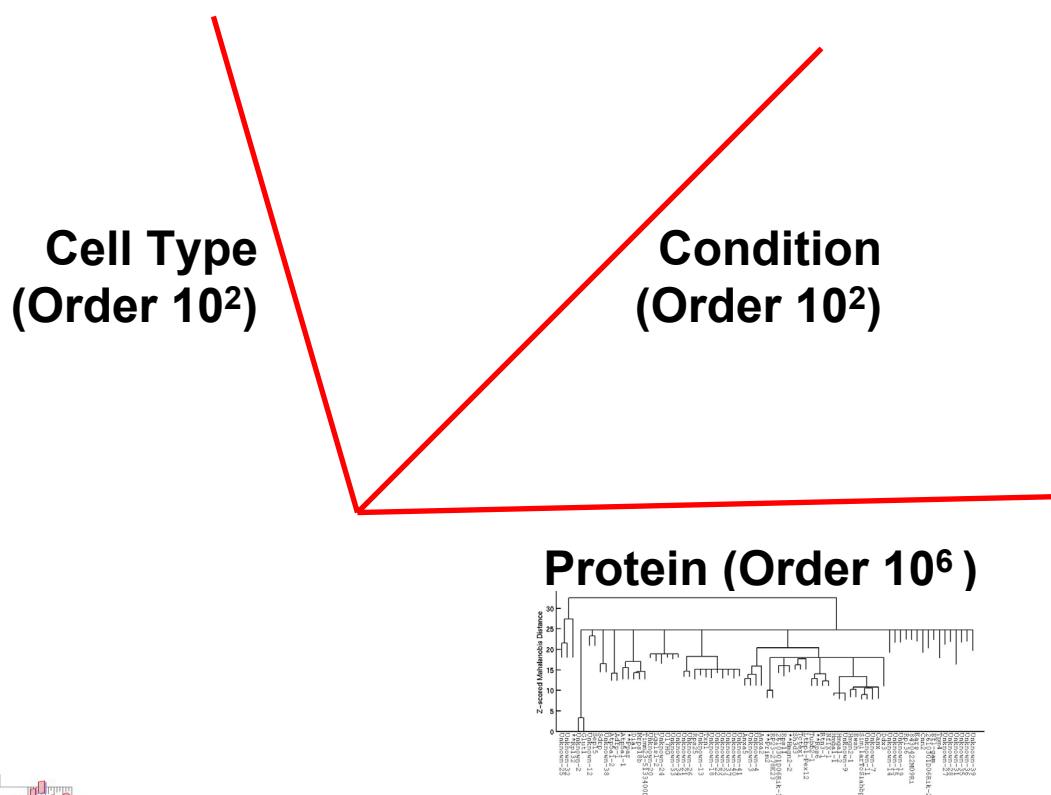
Transition to unsupervised learning

- Can only go so far with supervised learning - reach the limits of what we know
- Alternative is to use unsupervised learning - clustering

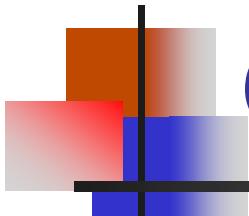




The problem

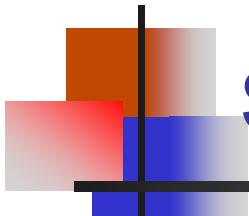


Plus: Time scale from subsecond
to years



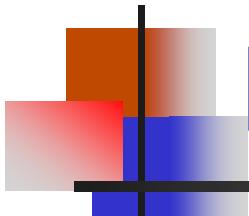
Orthogonal data sources

- Cytochemical images like Protein Atlas (fixed cells, one color)
- Sequential multicolor immunofluorescence like MELK (fixed cells, many colors)
- GFP-tagged proteins (live cells, one to few colors)



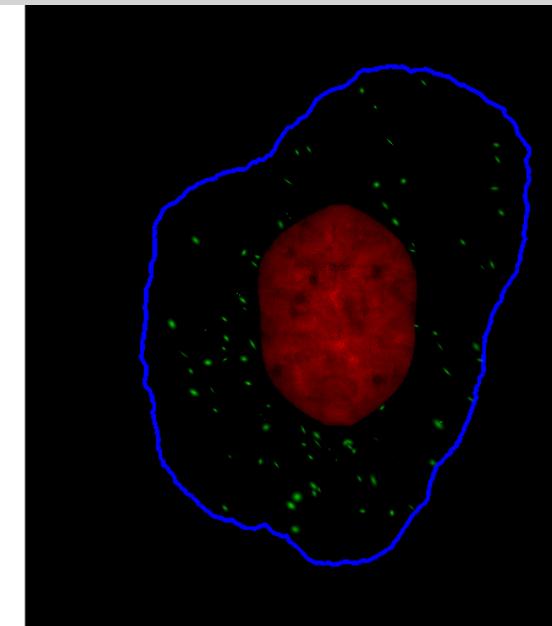
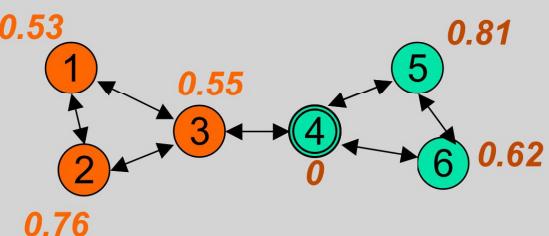
How do we really analyze subcellular location?

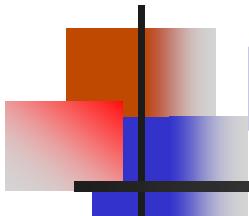
- Classification and comparison good for focused questions but there are too many questions to ask
- Need intelligent (optimized) data collection: probabilistic methods to integrate available data, make predictions and suggest experiments



Part of the solution?

- Graphical models to allow inference from multiple cells in tissue
- Generative models to synthesize information from image sets





Human Cytome Project?

- Scope of problem argues for cooperation on grand scale
- New inference and synthesis methods