

大腸菌の走化性は情報に制限される

Escherichia coli chemotaxis is information limited

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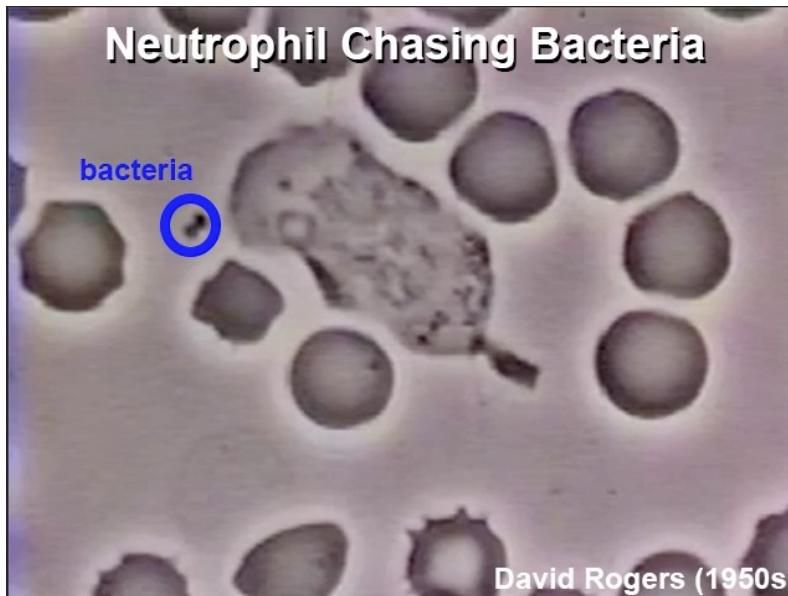
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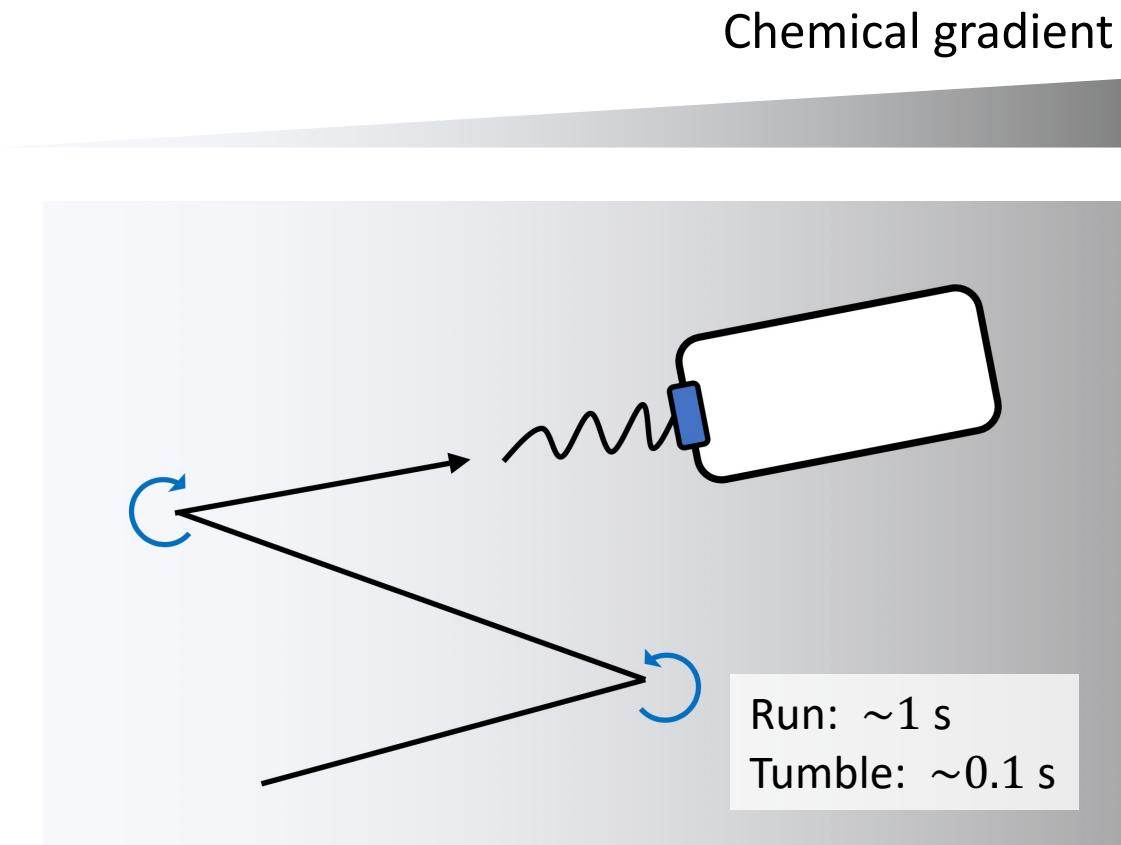
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Cells are adaptive **sensorimotor systems**

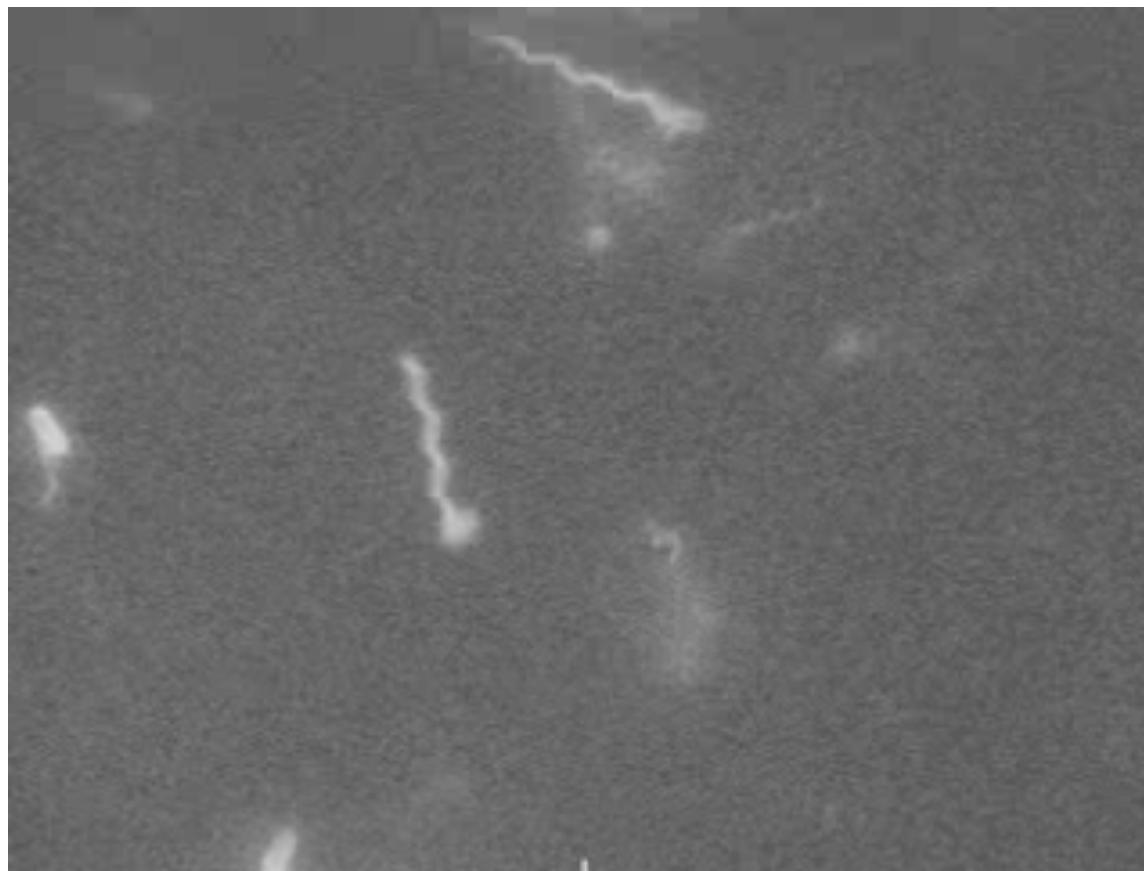


*Goal: to extract principles behind
cellular behavior and information processing*

E. coli chemotaxis as a minimal model

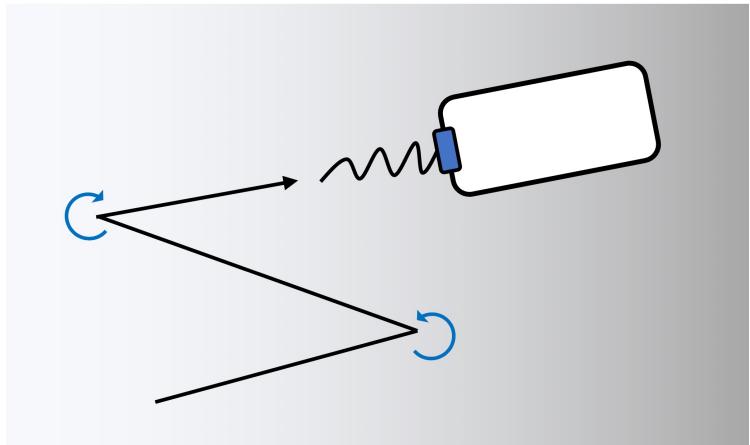


E. coli under a microscope



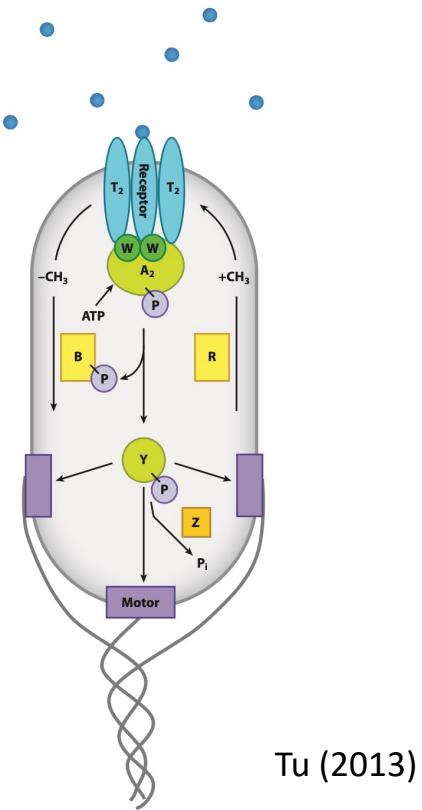
Turner, Ryu, Berg. (2000) *J. Bacteriol.*

E. coli use **temporal information** of signals to exhibit chemotaxis



Local concentration increases in time
→ Increase the run length, on average

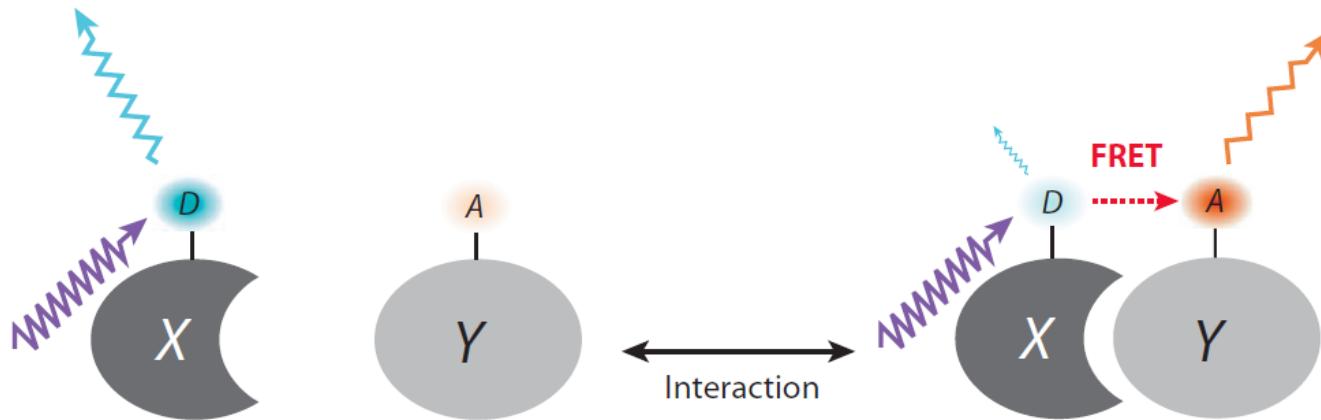
Extracellular signal is processed by
a **biochemical reaction network**



Tu (2013)

Can we measure the dynamics of the pathway inside living cells?

Molecular interactions inside cells are visualized by **FRET**

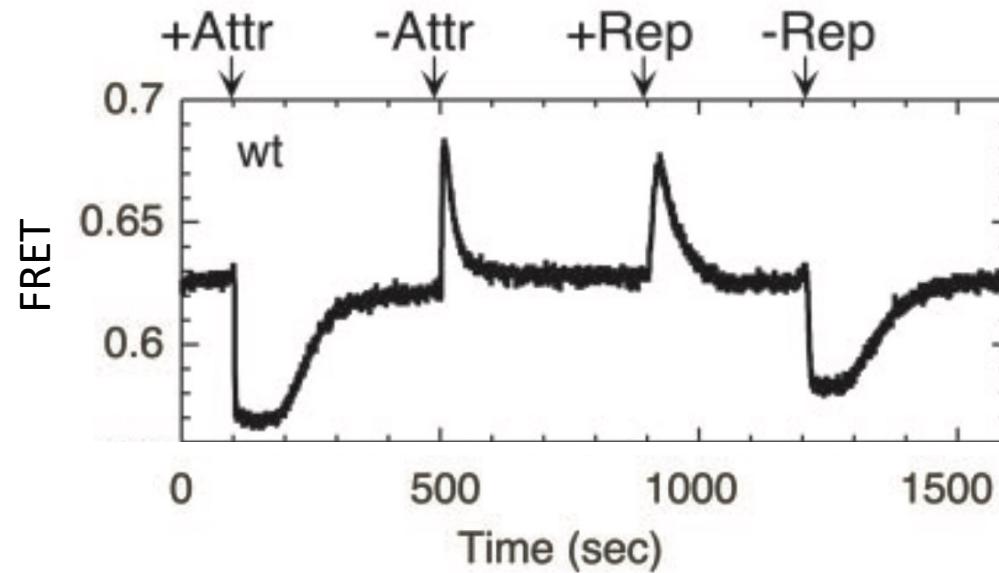
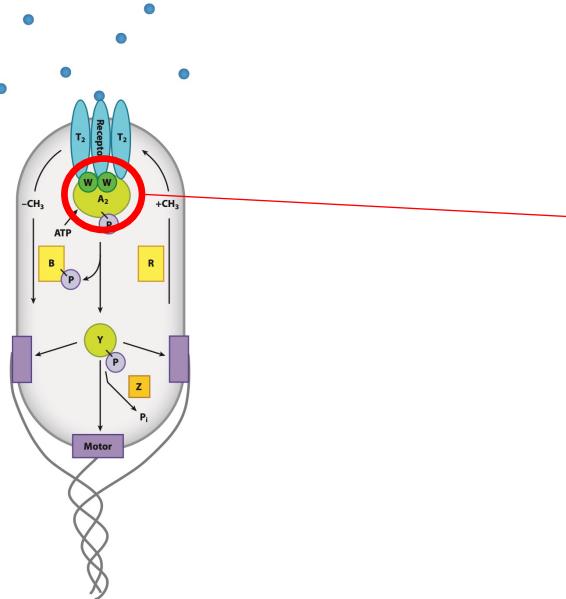


Miyawaki, 2011

FRET also detects:

- Enzyme activities
- Small molecules (e.g., Ca^{2+} , cAMP)

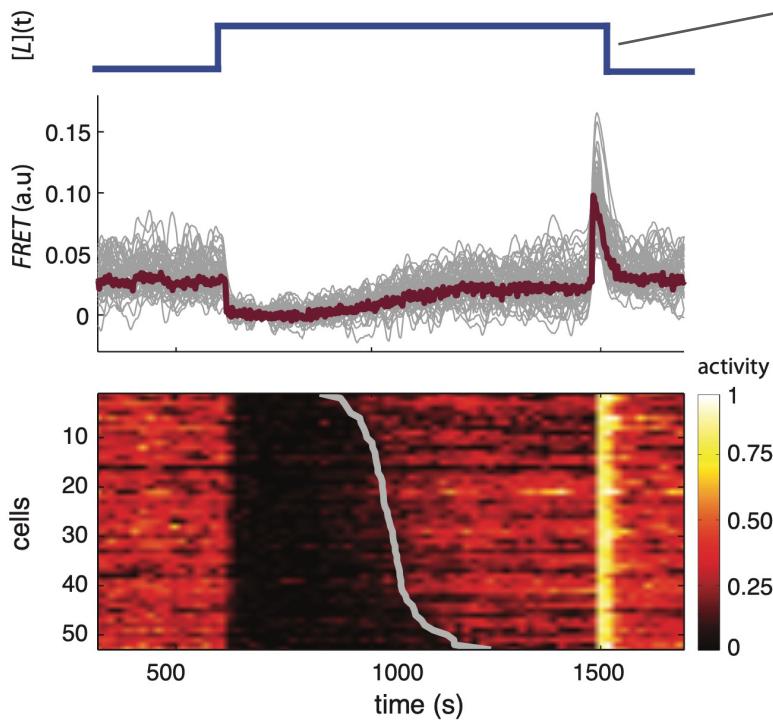
The kinase activity has been studied by
population-level FRET measurements



Sourjik and Berg (2002) PNAS

How do *individual cells* respond differently from the average?

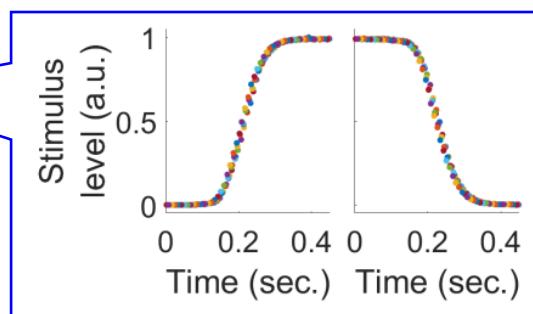
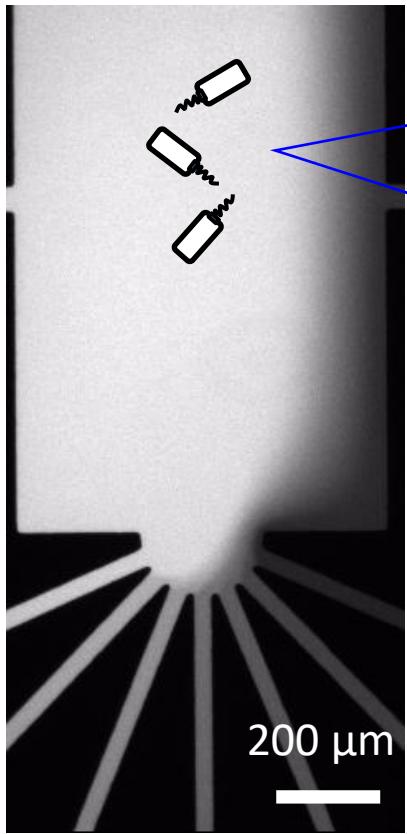
Cell-to-cell variations have been revealed by
single-cell FRET measurements



Slow (~10 s) stimulus switching forced us to study slow responses to *supraphysiological doses* of stimuli

*How do individual cells respond in a **faster** and **physiological** regime?*

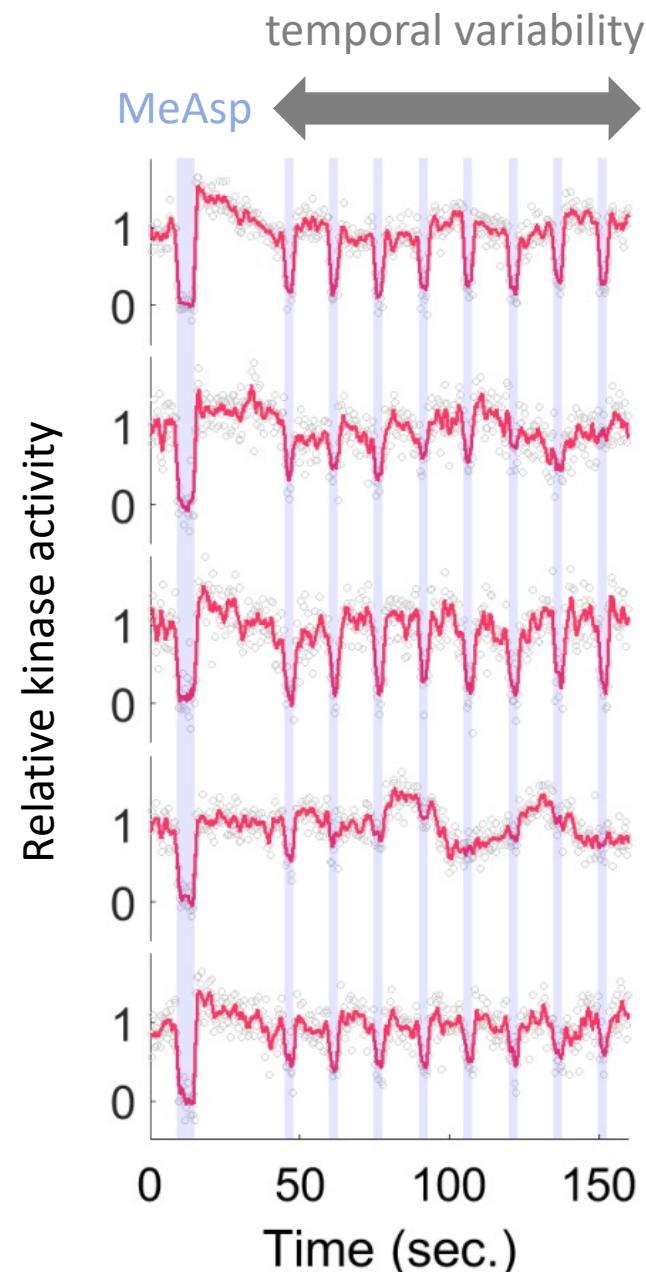
A computer-controlled microfluidic device has
enabled **fast stimulus switching**



Stimulus-switching
time (~ 0.1 s)



Physiological response
time (~ 10 s)



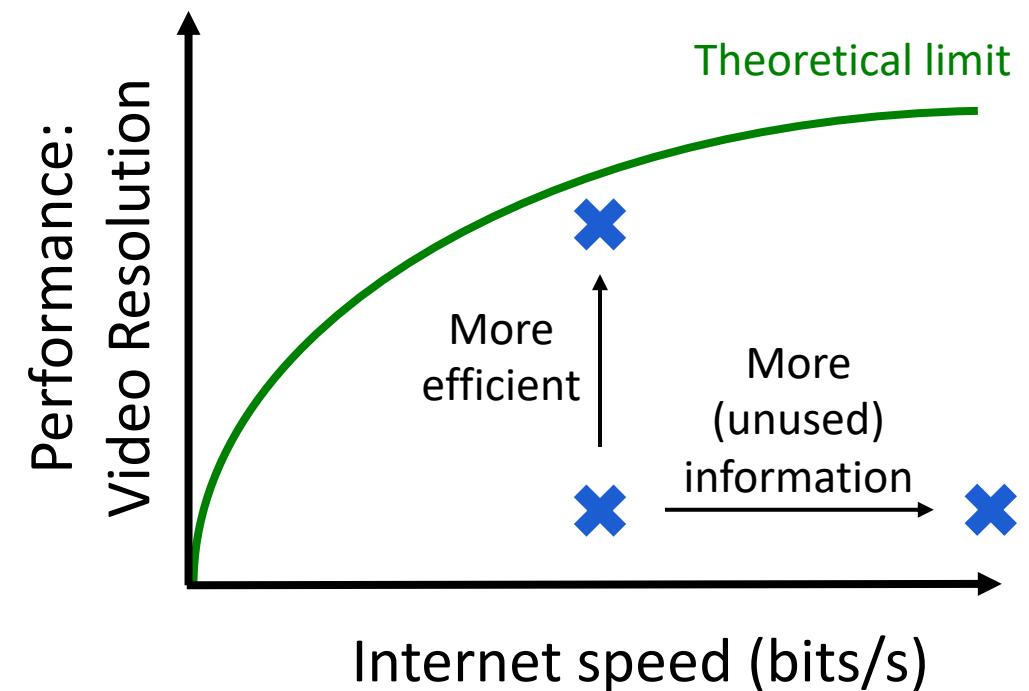
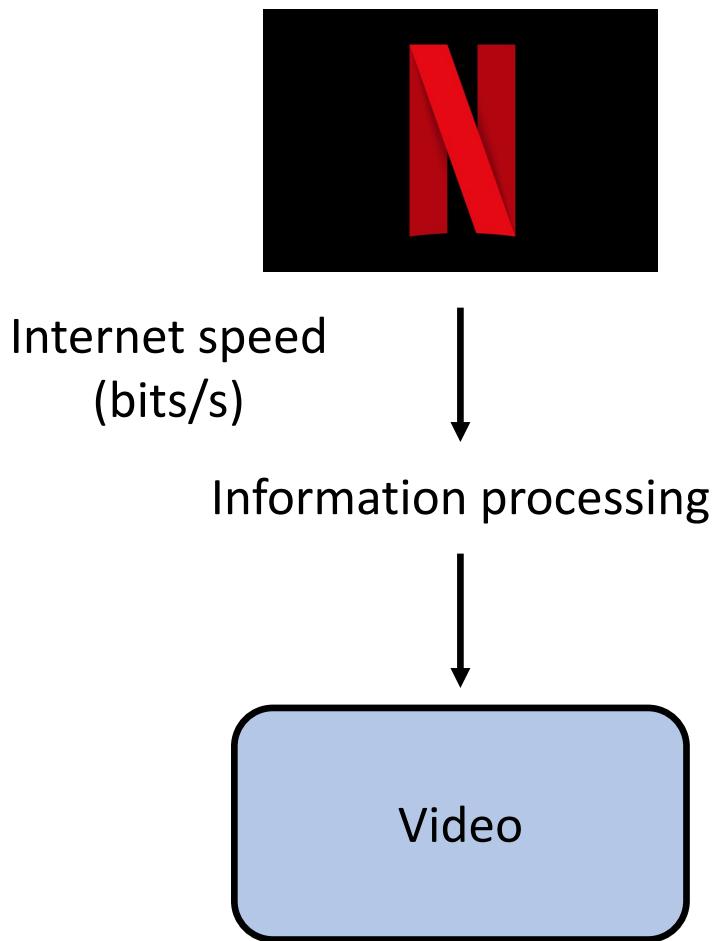
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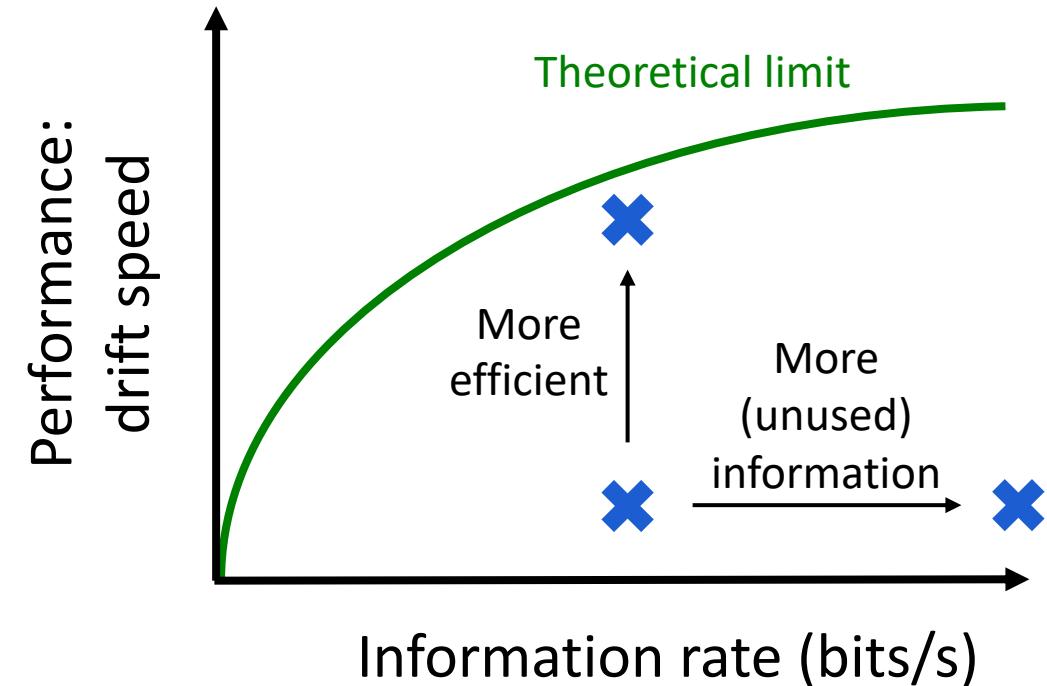
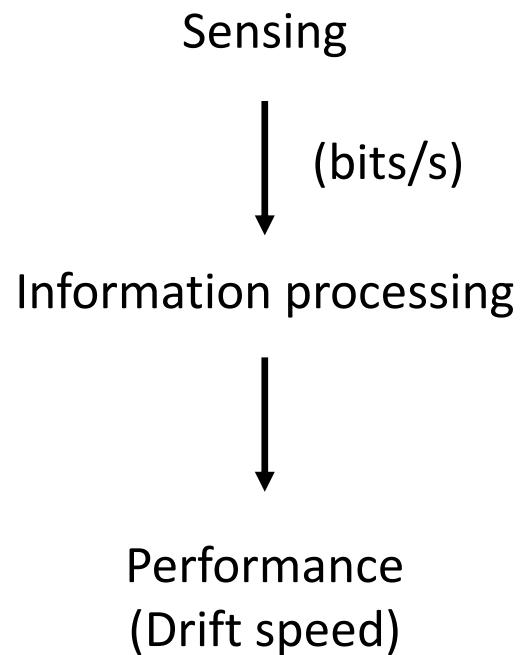
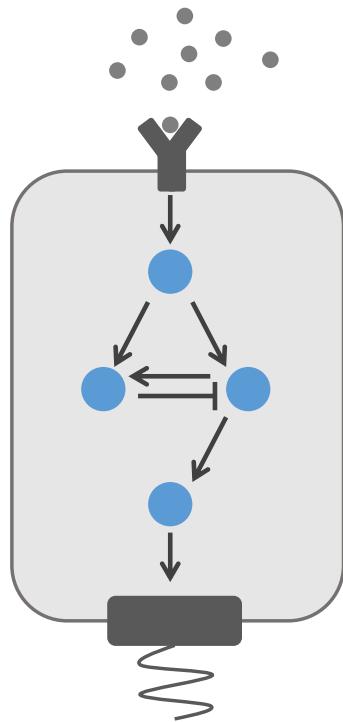
Questions

- How much information does an *E. coli* cell **acquire** from the environment during chemotaxis?
- To what extent is the performance of chemotaxis **limited** by the amount of acquired information?

A graph captures the **relationship between information and performance**



Direct **analogy** to *E. coli* chemotaxis



In *E. coli* chemotaxis:

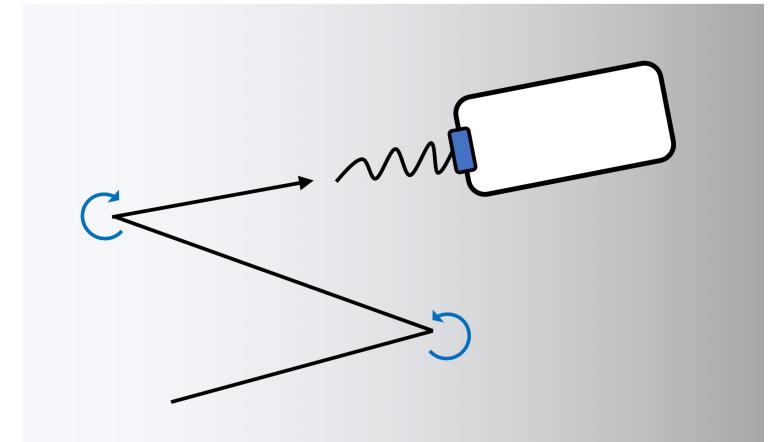
- What does **the theoretical limit** look like?
- Where dose a real cell locate in the information-performance plane?

How much information **do you think** is necessary for chemotaxis?

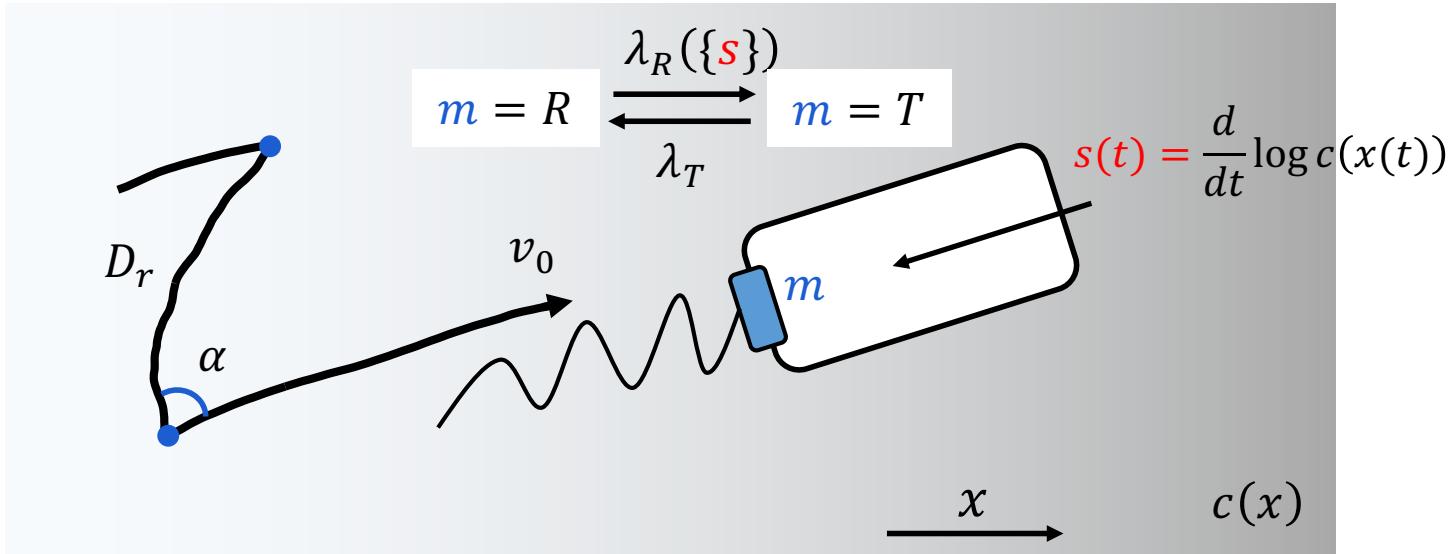
E. coli determine whether a chemical concentration **increases or decreases** in a single run

→ **Binary decision** for each run (~1 sec)

→ ~1 bit/sec?



Model of chemotaxing *E. coli*



The model gives drift speed and information rate

Drift speed:

$$v_d(\lambda_R(\{s(t)\})) = v_0 \frac{(1 - \alpha)\lambda_{R0}}{(1 - \alpha)\lambda_{R0} + 2D_r} P_{run} \left\langle \left(\frac{\lambda_{R0} - \lambda_R(\{s(t)\})}{\lambda_{R0}} \right) \cos(\theta(t)) \right\rangle$$

Balance between
active and passive
reorientation

Appropriateness of
signaling response

Information (transfer entropy) rate:

$$I(\lambda_R(\{s(t)\})) = \frac{1}{2} \lambda_{R0} P_{run} \left\langle \left(\frac{\lambda_{R0} - \lambda_R(\{s(t)\})}{\lambda_{R0}} \right)^2 \right\rangle$$

Tumble events signal-induced variation
per sec in tumble rate

What is the highest drift speed *with a given information rate?*

E. coli need **very little information** to perform chemotaxis, in principle

Theoretical limit:

$$\frac{v_d}{v_0} \leq \frac{(1-\alpha)\lambda_{R_0}}{(1-\alpha)\lambda_{R_0} + 2D_r} \left(\frac{8 \log(2) D_r P_{run} I}{12 \lambda_{R_0} D_r} \right)^{1/2}$$

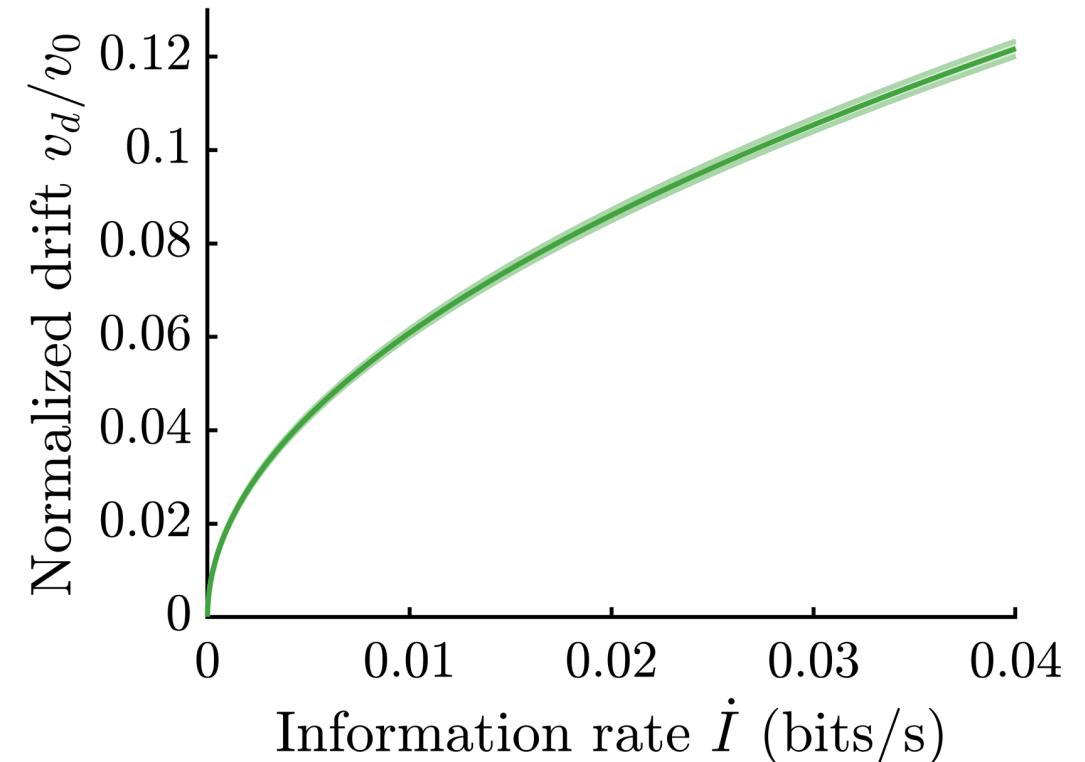
Measurements of behavioral parameters:

$$\alpha = 0.06 \pm 0.01$$

$$\lambda_{R_0} = 0.893 \pm 0.006 \text{ s}^{-1}$$

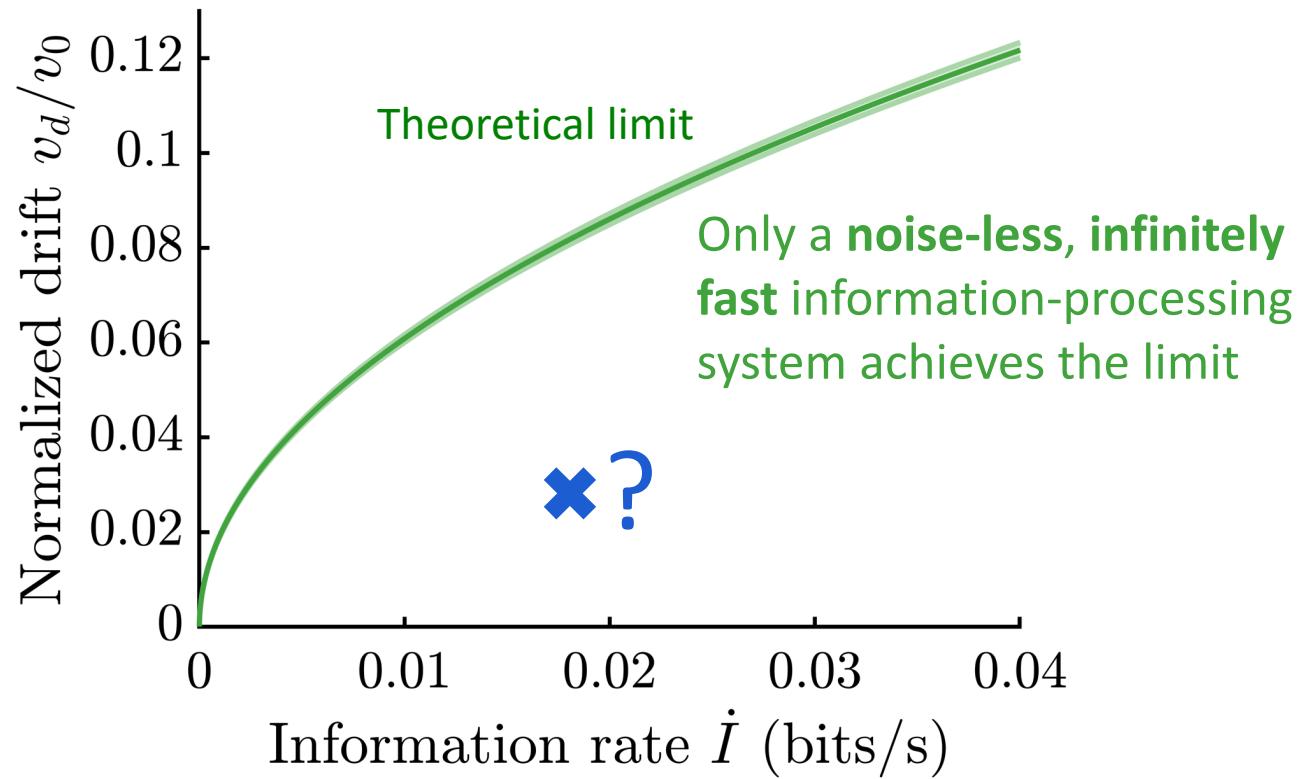
$$D_r = 0.0441 \pm 10^{-4} \text{ rad}^2/\text{s}$$

$$P_{run} = 0.89 \pm 0.01$$

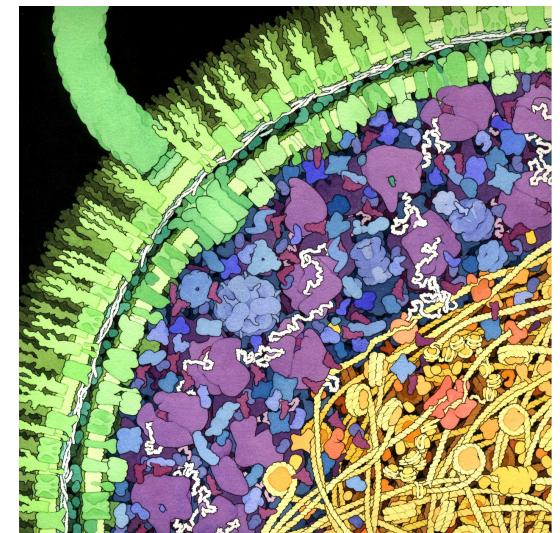


E. coli don't have to answer the binary question perfectly;
They just need to **slightly increase the chance** of getting the correct answer

How far is **a real cell** from the theoretical limit?

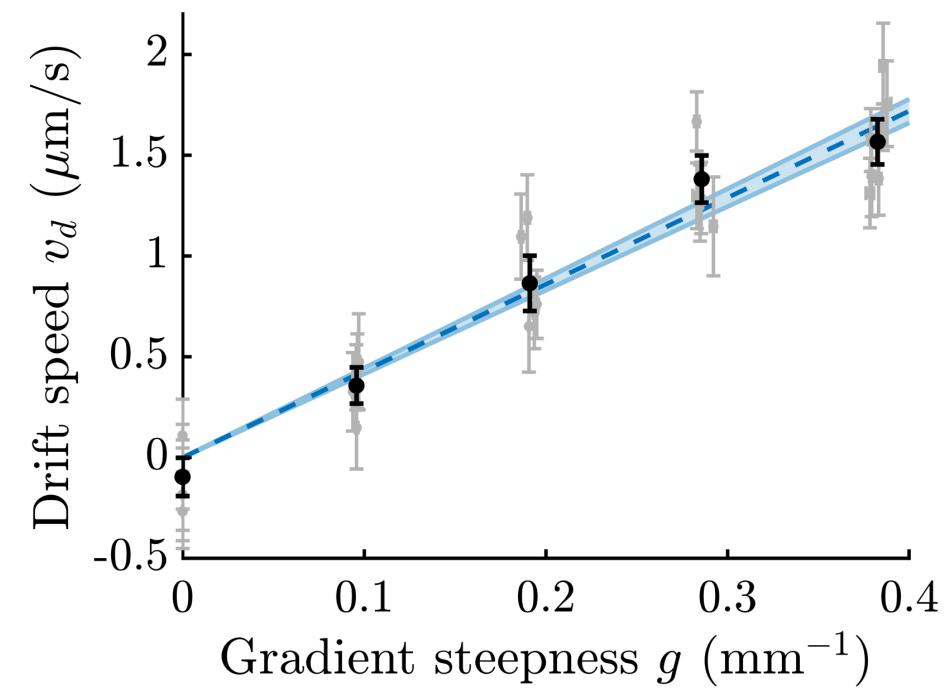
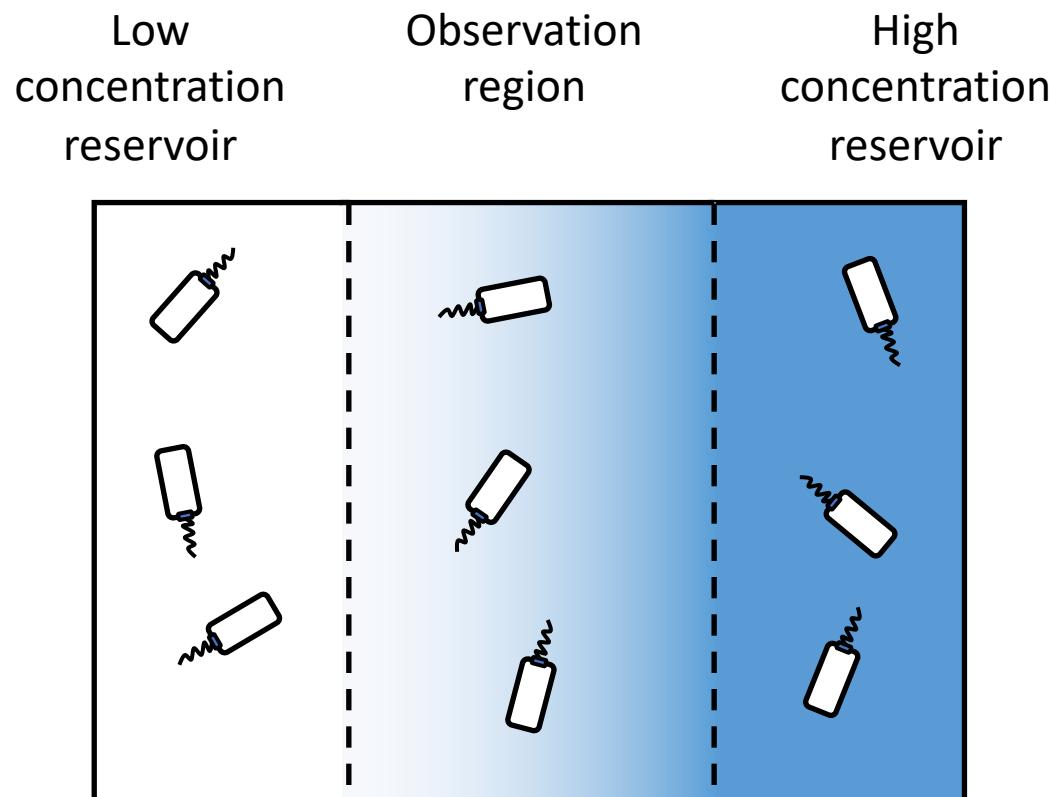


But real cells are **noisy!**



David S. Goodsell

Measuring **drift speed**



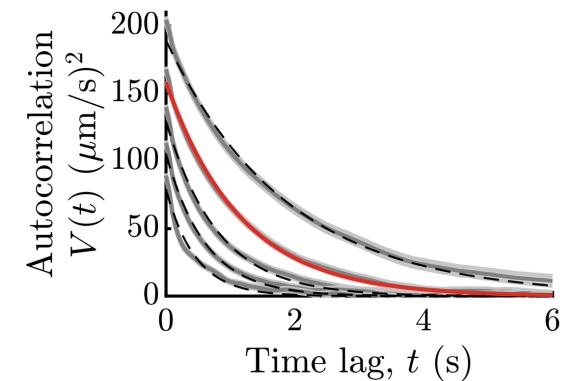
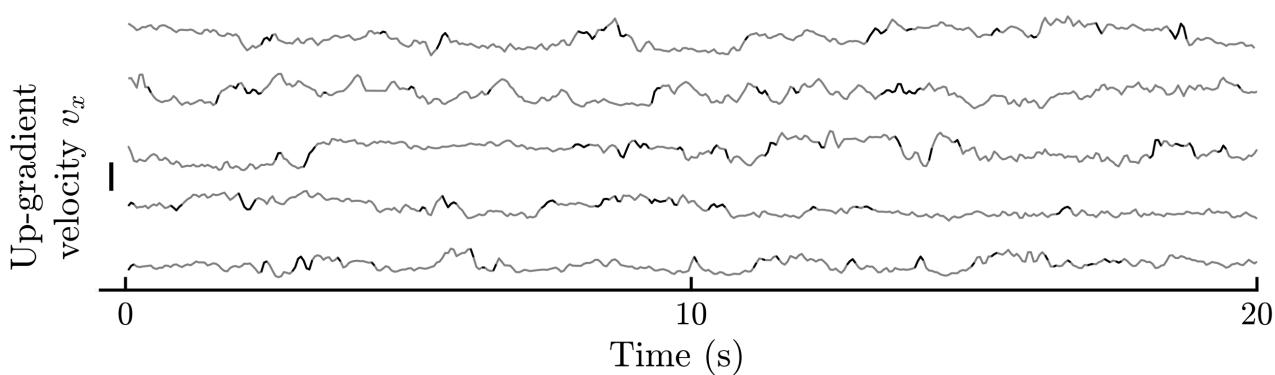
How much information do *E. coli* get?

Information rate is determined by the statistical properties of
the **signal**, **signaling response** and **signaling noise**

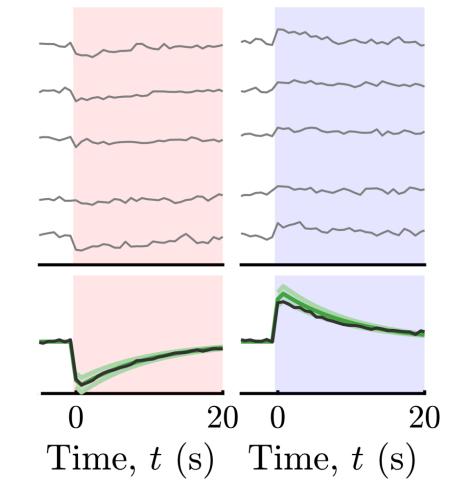
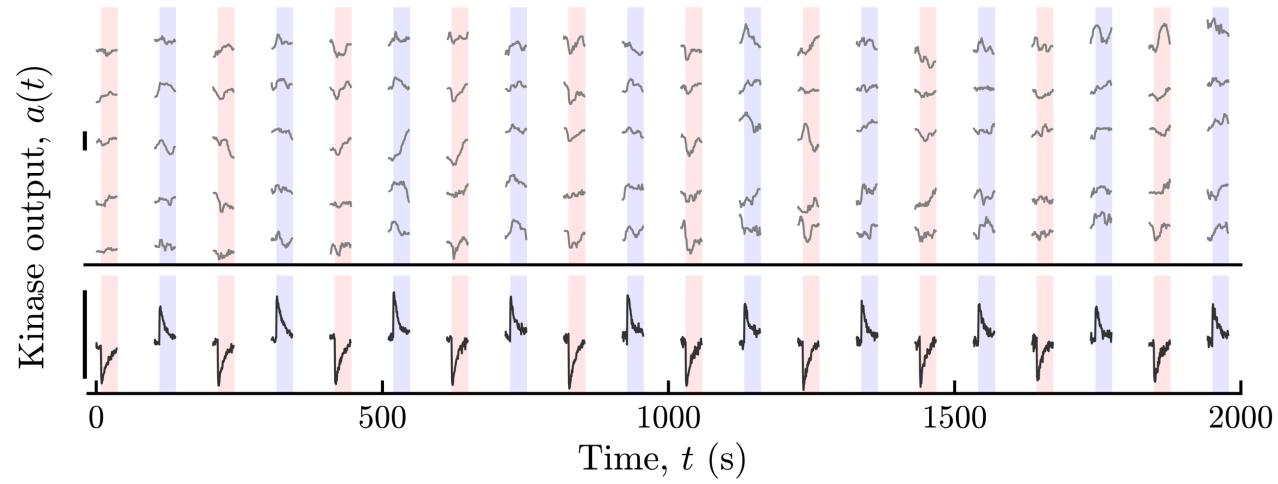
$$\text{Information rate: } I \sim \frac{g^2}{4\pi} \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} \frac{V(\omega)|K(\omega)|^2}{N(\omega)} d\omega$$

Measuring **signal** = Measuring motion of chemotaxing cells

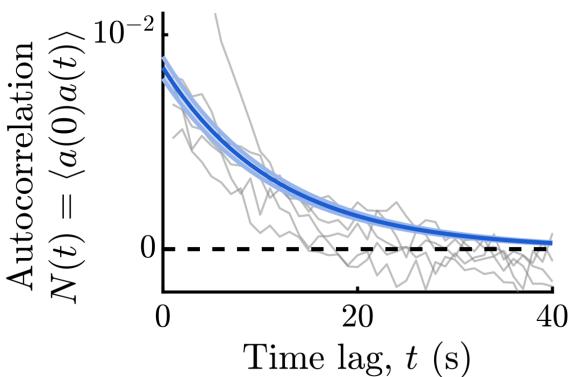
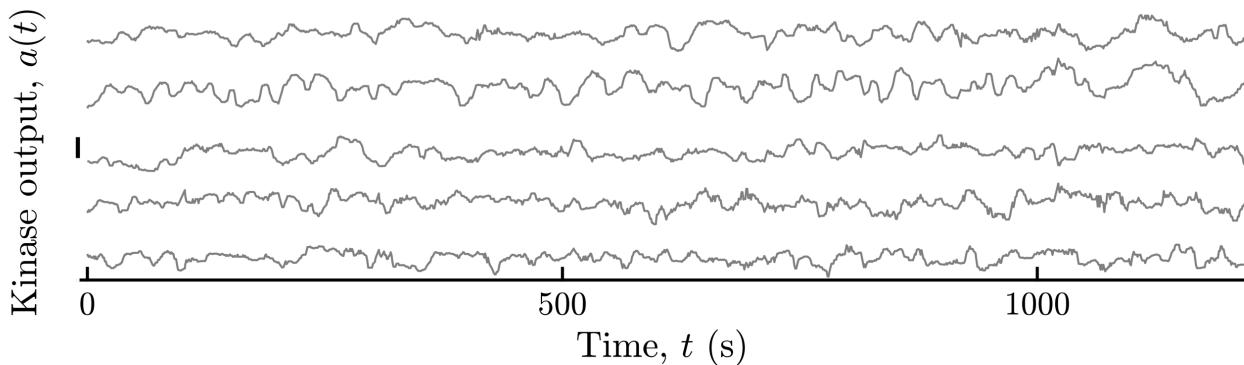
Signal



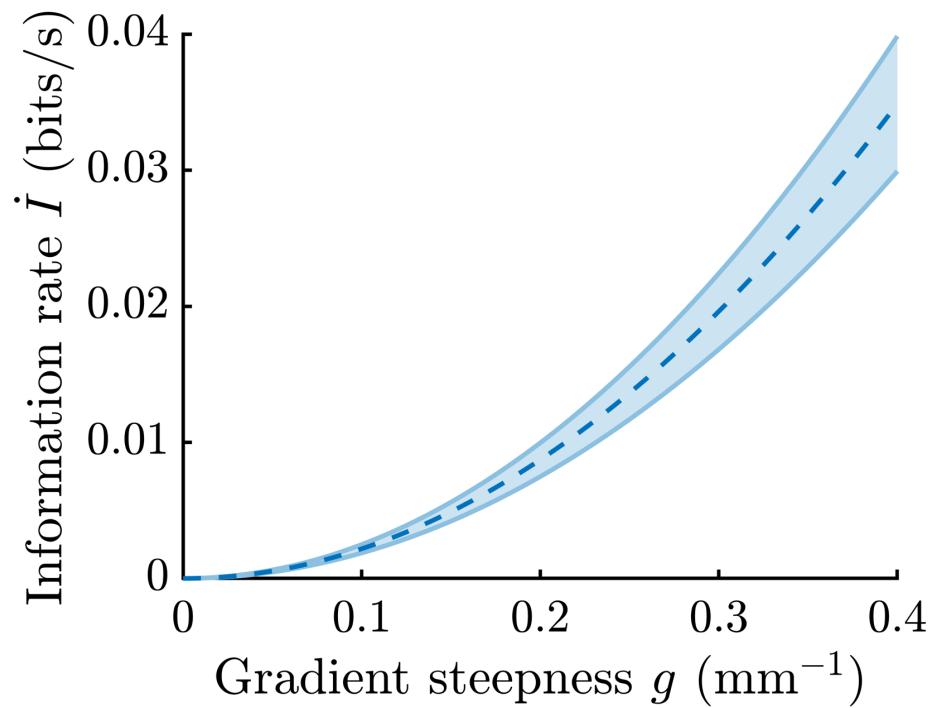
Response



Noise



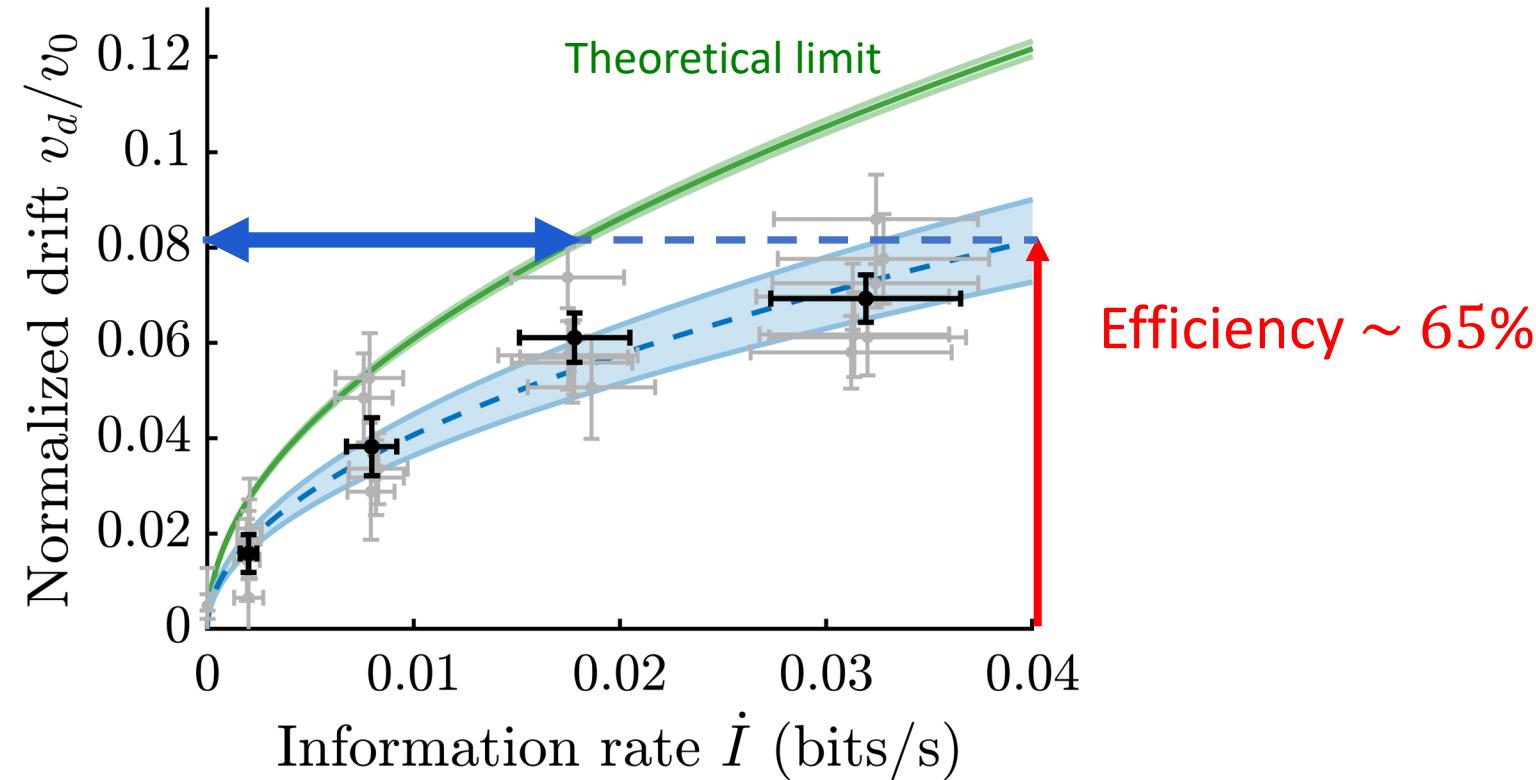
Information rate that a single *E. coli* cell acquires from chemical gradients



*How well does a **real cell** perform compared to the **theoretically limit**?*

E. coli are **efficient in information usage**

~ 42% of acquired
information used

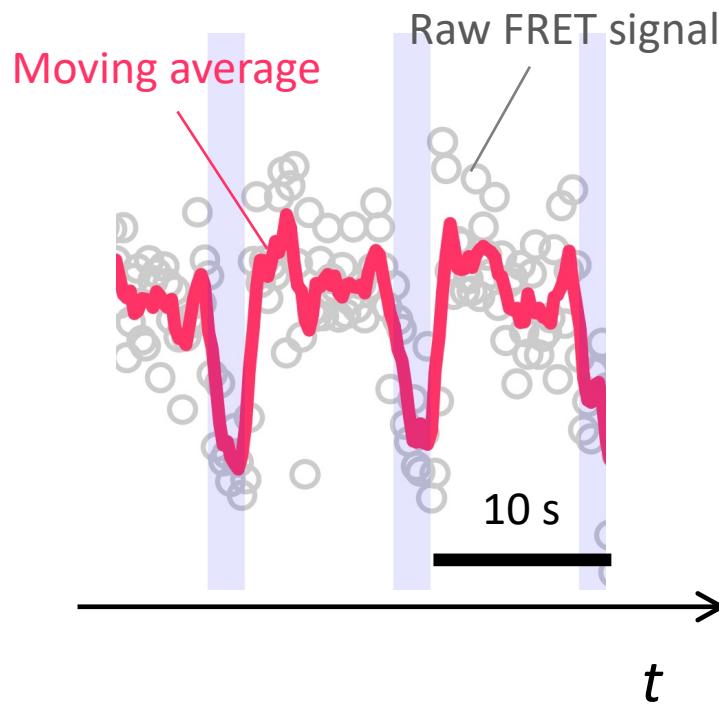


Cell signaling systems have evolved to efficiently use information

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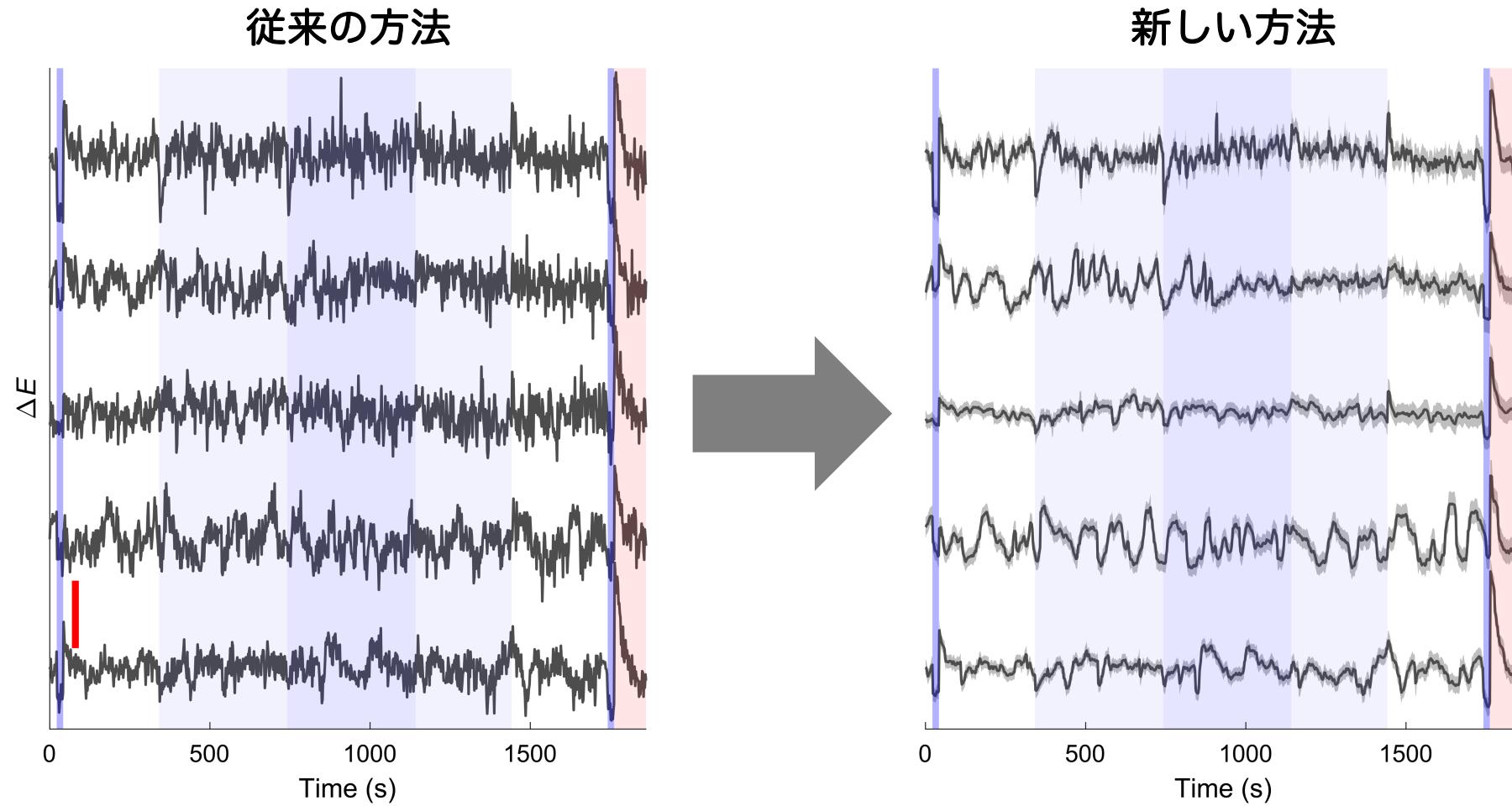
FRET signals from single bacteria are **VERY noisy**



Could we improve the SNR?

ベイズフィルタを用いたFRETデータ解析法の最適化

Kamino et al., PNAS in press



まとめ

- 生物学において細胞を一種の情報処理機関と見る視点は広く共有されているが、それを定量的に捉える試みは少ない。
- 大腸菌の走化性においては、系の単純さゆえに理論的進展は比較的速かった。しかし細胞が小さいために一細胞レベルの実験が難しく、それが律速となっていた。
- 近年、FRETを用いて、大腸菌一細胞の内部状態が高い精度で測定可能になった。
 - Keegstra and Kamino et al. *Elife* (2017)
 - Kamino et al. *Sci Adv* (2020)
 - Kamino et al. *PNAS*, in press
 - Moore* and Kamino* et al. *bioRxiv*, under review
- 一細胞FRET測定を応用し、細胞が処理する情報レート ($\sim 10^{-2}$ bits/s) とその利用効率 ($\sim 10^0$) を評価した。
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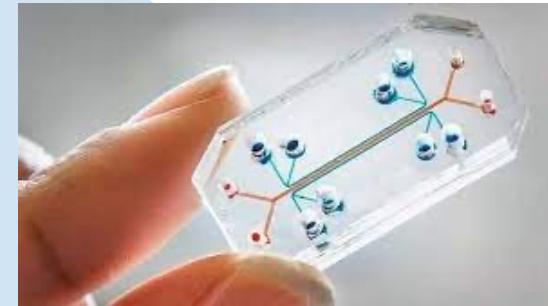


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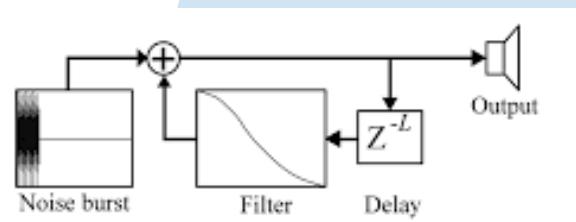
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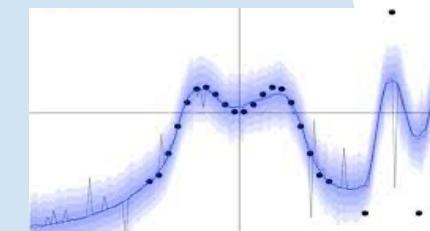


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