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Imaging at IIMCB



1. Imaging for crystallography



2. Autoradiography Imaging



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3. Imaging of gels and blots







4. Fluorescence microcopy imaging





Fluorescence Microcopy Imaging at IIMCB







- Standard technique for 5 groups
 (4 in Warsaw + 1 at MPI Dresden)
- All microscopes are in regular use
- Accessible for scientists from outside free-of-charge if scientifically justified







"Standard" Fluorescence Microcopes





IF and IHC fixed samples





Fluorescence + Phase Contrast, imaging in standard culture dishes



Confocal imaging of fixed samples





Olympus Cell^R/Scan^R imaging station









high-content unbiased acquisition and data analysis



3D deconvolution

Leica TCS AOBS SP2





- Fully motorized
- Live-Cell Imaging & FRAP
- Spectral detection
- Z-Galvo for fast xzy scans



• Fluorescence + DIC



Zeiss LSM710 (NLO)





- Fully motorized
- Autofocus
- Live-Cell Imaging
- 34-channel detector
- Upgrade this year:
 - **Ti:sapphire for 2P microscopy**



Linear unmixing (also on-line)





Microscopy-based Research at IIMCB



Laboratory of Cell Biology

Endocytosis of growth factors and its impact on signaling



Leica SP2

Laboratory of Molecular and Cellular Neurobiology

The impact of the PI3K-mTOR signaling pathway

and the cytoskeleton on the dendritic arbor morphology





Microscopy-based Research at IIMCB



Laboratory of Molecular Biology

Role of Hsp70 in the stabilization of p53 gain-of-function mutants

Laboratory of Neurodegeneration

Disturbances of Ca²⁺ homeostasis in cellular models of Alzheimer disease





Fura-2 340/380 Ratio

Olympus Cell^R

basal [Ca²⁺]

Store-Operated Ca²⁺ Entry



Planned Equipment



Confocal system with spinning-disk



Yokogawa's Spinning disk

Summary

- Microscopy imaging is a very frequently used technique at IIMCB,
- Various imaging systems at IIMCB offer possibilities for varied applications,
- We will always try to help with our equipment and expertise other scientists who do not possess appropriate imaging station for their research.