Mechanical culture conditions effect renal cell gene expression

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Flight experiment

- To characterize renal cell gene expression changes during space flight
- to dissect gene expression changes due to vibration, gravity of launch and compare to rotating wal vessel
- to predict conditions to make bioproducts



Rotating wall vessel



BIOSERVE



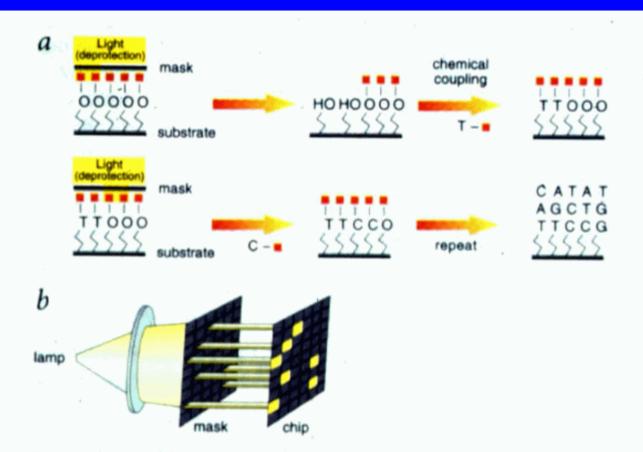
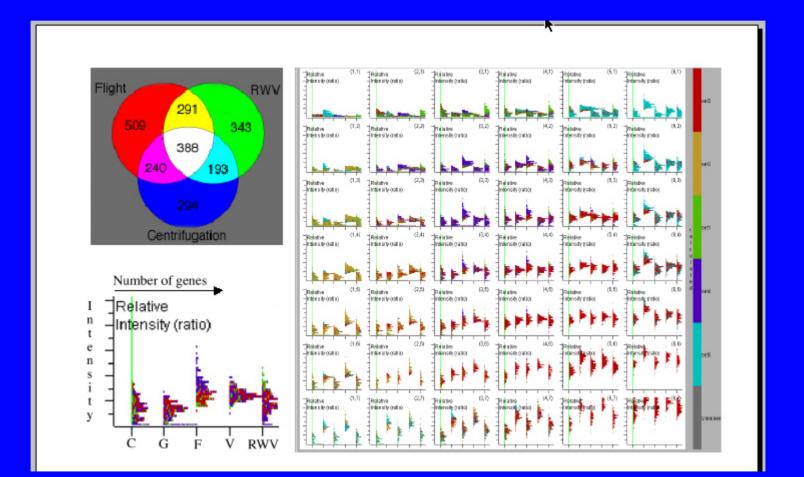
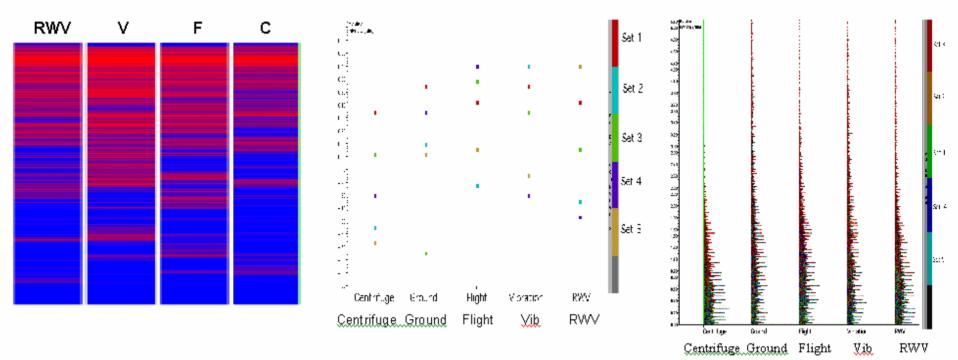
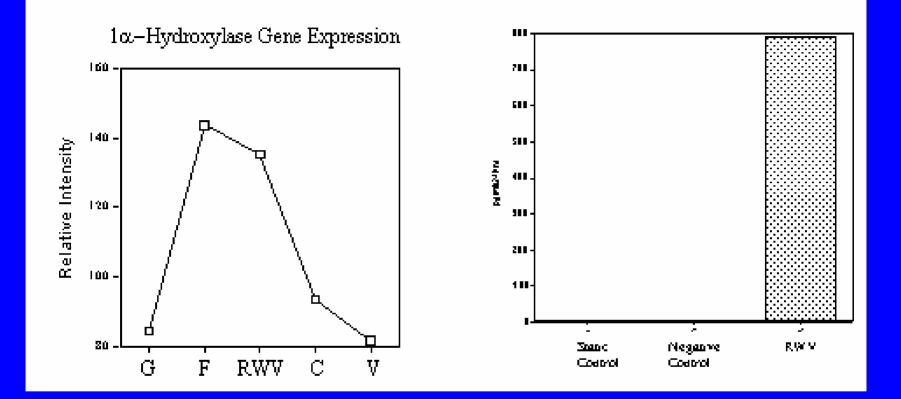


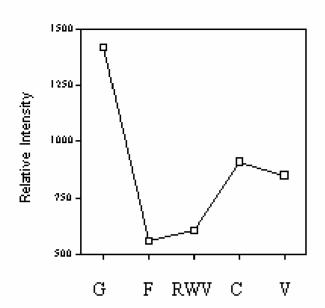
Fig. 1 *a*, Light directed oligonucleotide synthesis. A solid support is derivatized with a covalent linker molecule terminated with a photolabile protecting group. Light is directed through a mask to deprotect and activate selected sites, and protected nucleotides couple, to the activated sites. The process is repeated, activating different sets of sites and coupling different bases allowing arbitrary DNA probes to be constructed at each site. *b*, Schematic representation of the lamp, mask and array.

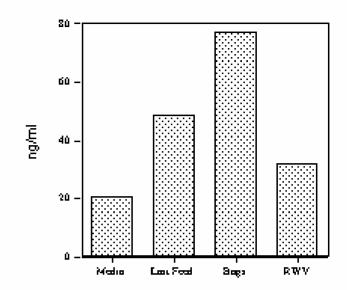
Gene array clusters

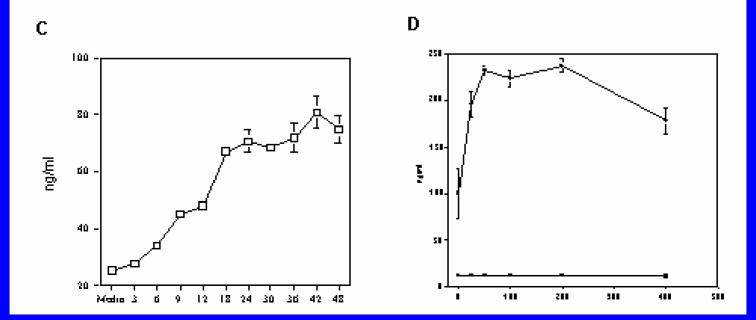




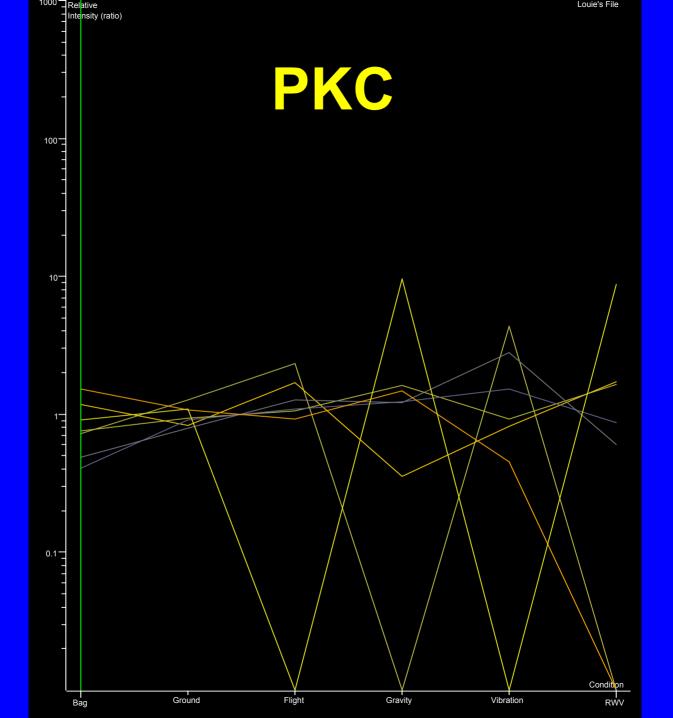








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Bioproduct production conditions

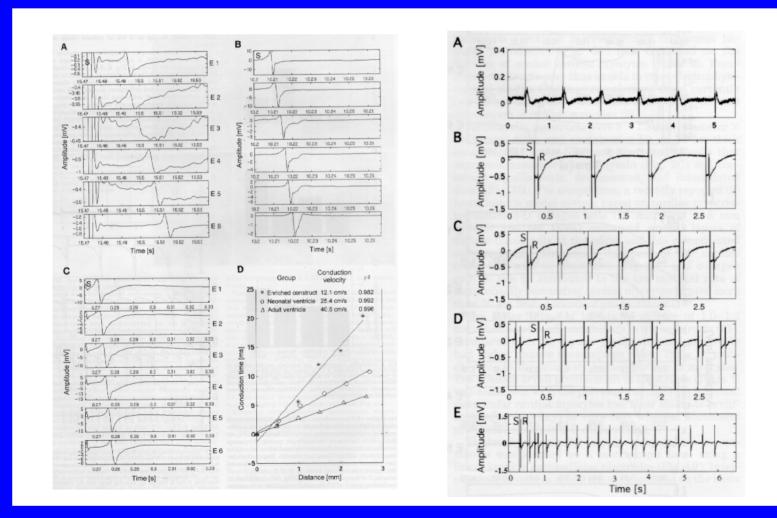
- Vitamin D : rotating wall vessel
- Interferon in flight
- Other in intellectual property review

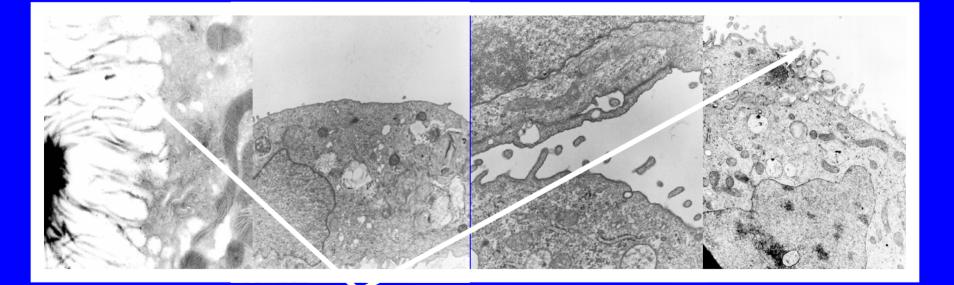
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Engineered Heart Tissue

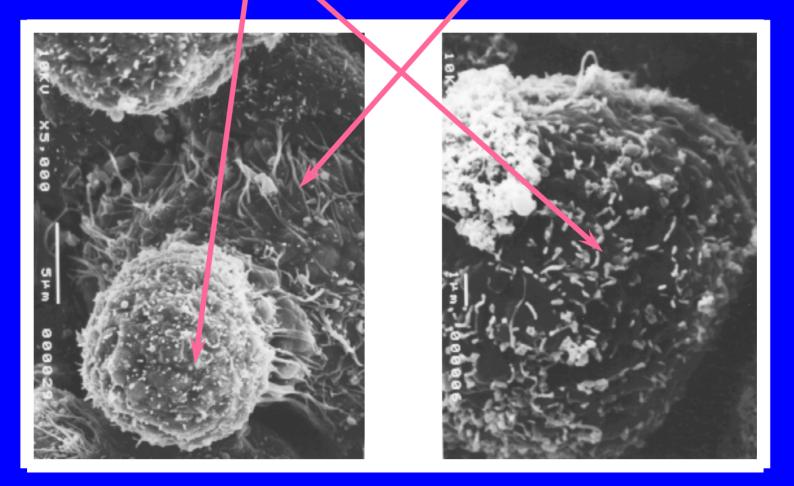




Microvilli with receptors for aminoglycosides Synthesis of Vitamin D precursors

Production of Liver Tissue

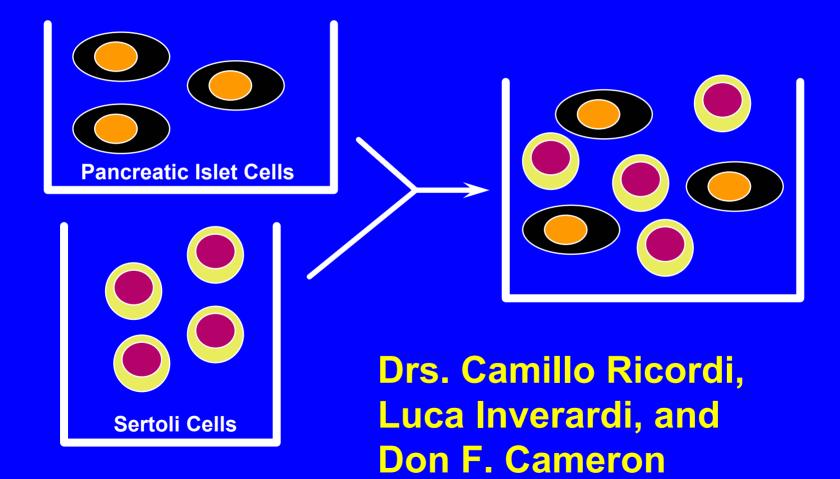
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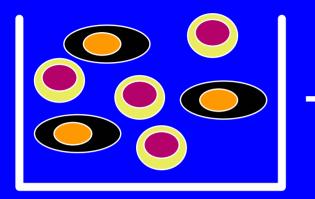
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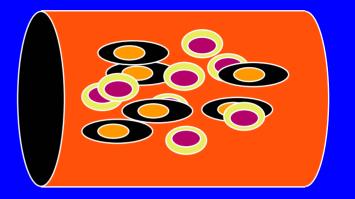
Diabetes Treatment Models *Co-transplantation*



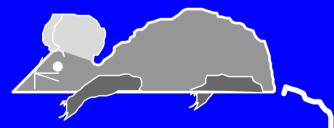
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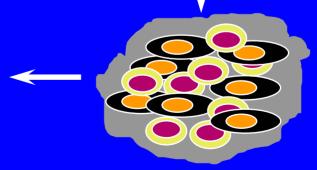
Mixed Culture



NASA Bioreactor



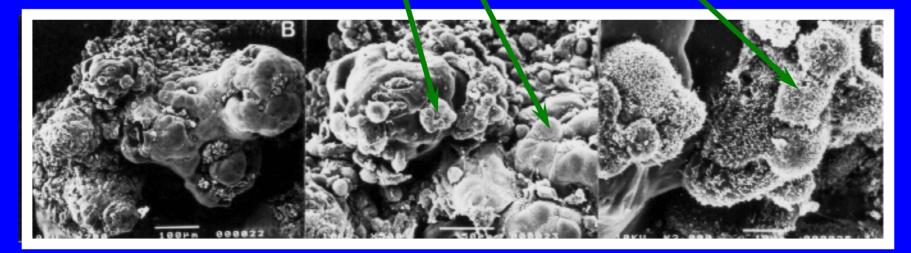
Injection into Diabetic Rodents



Immunoresistent Assembly

Dynamic Models in Cancer Research

Human Immune Cells Invading Three Dimensional Breast Cancer from the Bioreactor



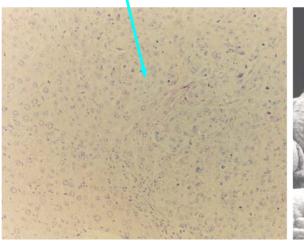
Goodwin, Pellis, and Becker

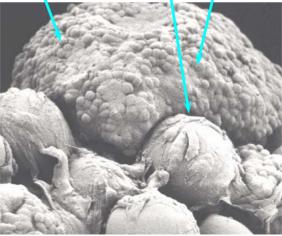
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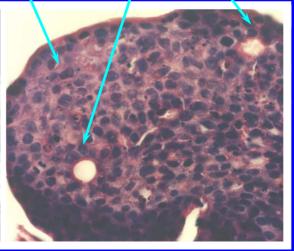
Stationary Culture Bioreactor 3-D Culture Fibroblasts Polypoid Structure

or Bioreactor Jre 3-D Culture lasts Histology Gland-like Structures









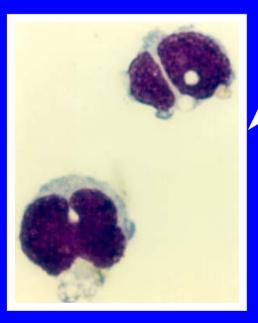
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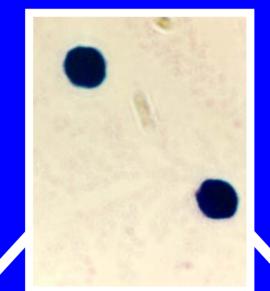
Differentiation Model

HL-60 Promyelocytic Leukemia Differentiation

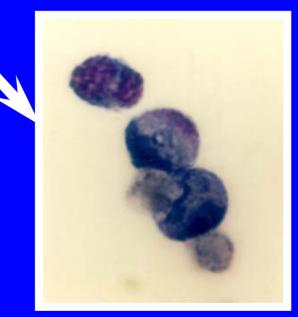
Bioreactor

Monocyte CD14+ CD11b +







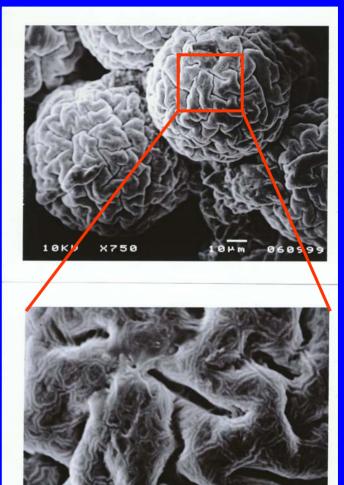


Propagation of 'Difficult' Cells

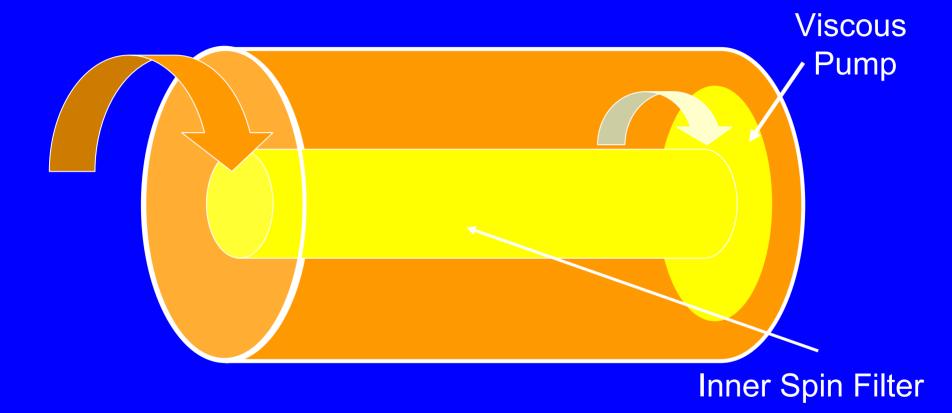
The top photo show the first continuous cultures of Bowhead whale kidney cells growing on spherical microcarriers from the NASA bioreactor.

The lower photo is a magnification of the indicated area showing the unique features of the tissues from this species.

Scientists will use these cells to investigate the response of mammals to environmental toxins in marine ecosystems. These toxins can find their into the food chain not only affecting food sources but also the end user, humans.

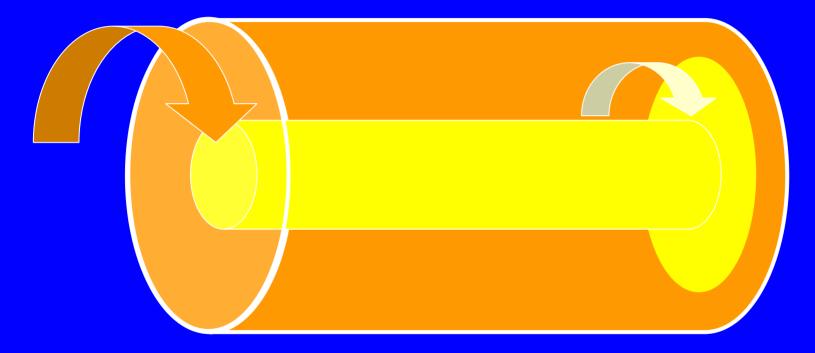


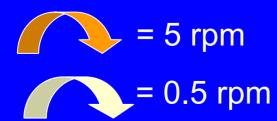
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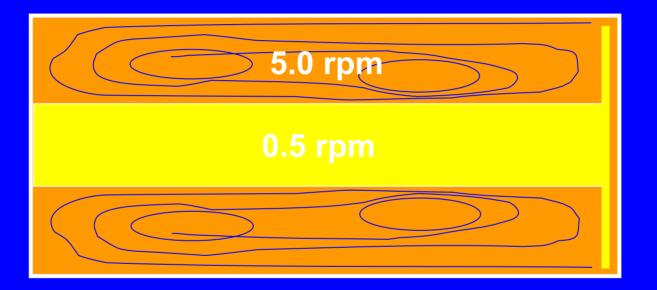
Can operate with coupled or differentially rotated

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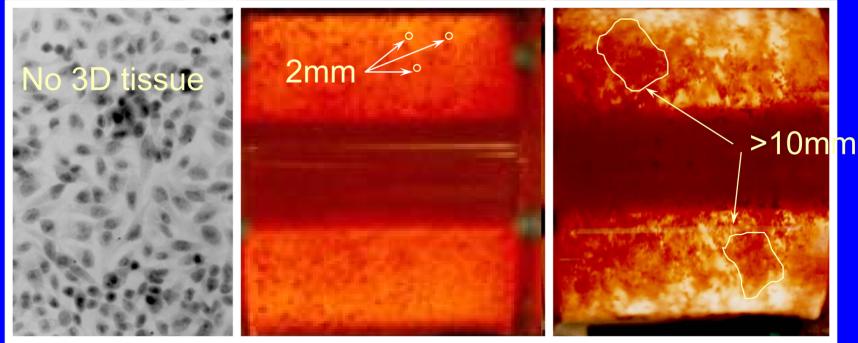


Differential Rotation sets a gentle flow pattern that maintains mass transfer of nutrients in a low shear environment (<0.05 dynes/cm²)

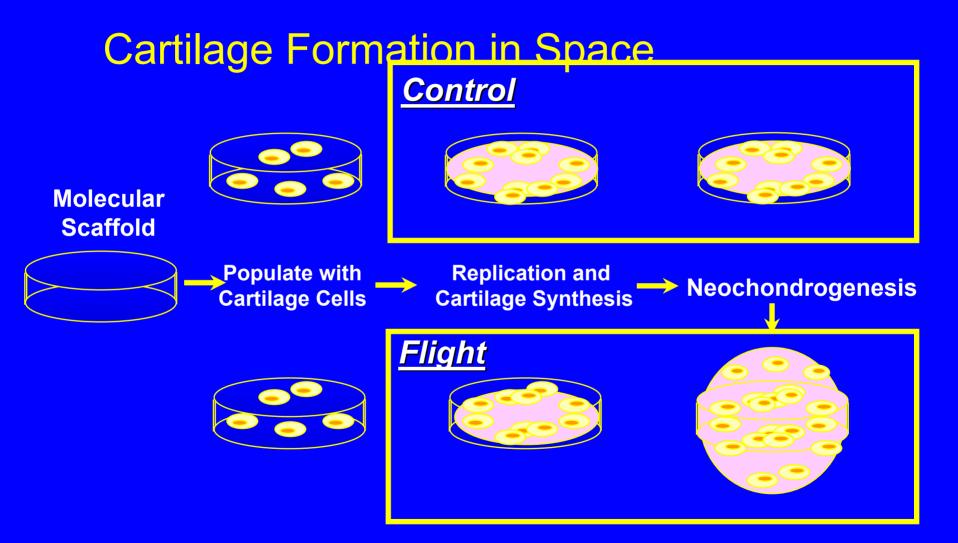
Comparison of Colon Cancer Cell Cultures

Standard Monolayer Culture Ground-Based Bioreactor Cell Culture

Space Bioreactor Cell Culture



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NASA Mir Increment 4

Cartilage Construct after 5 days in microgravity

PI: Lisa Freed, M.D., Ph.D.

Chondrogenesis in Microgravity

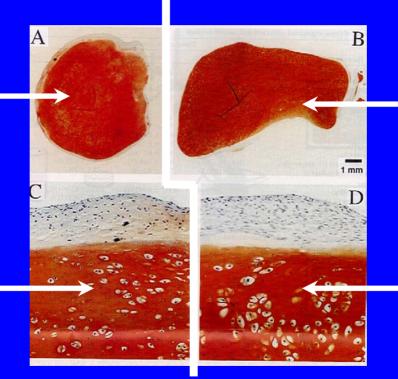
NASA-MirGround BasedBioreactorBioreactor

Spherical Less Dense Immature Cartilage

Mechanically-

compressible

weak but



Disk shaped More rigid Cartilage

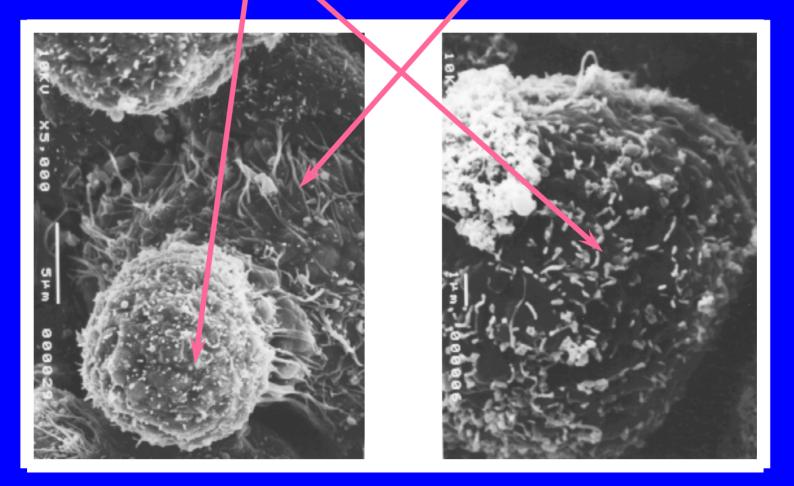
Mechanically stronger and less compressible

Conclusion: Space cartilage is substantially different than mature native cartilage. The space and the ground based bioreactor cartilage formation are superior to that from standard culture techniques.

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Production of Liver Tissue

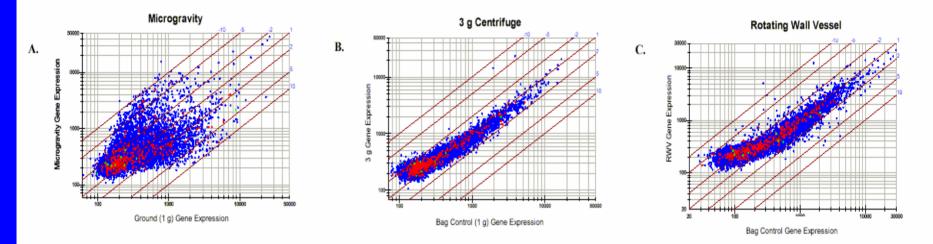
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Gene Expression in Microgravity



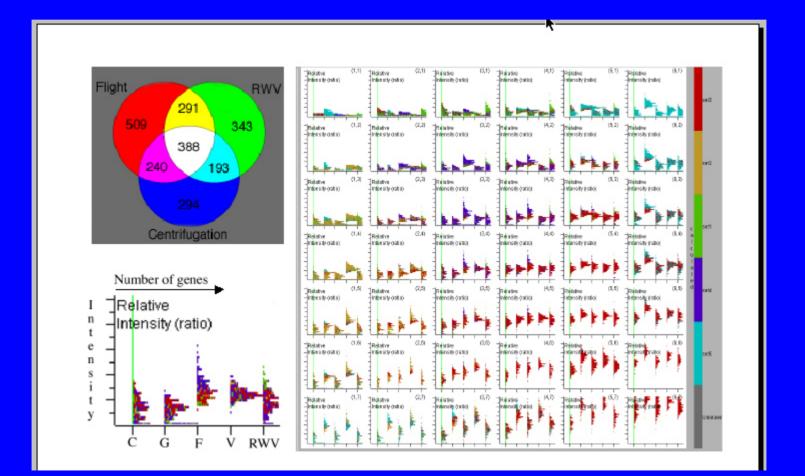
•The response of human cells to microgravity is fundamental to the adaptation of terrestrial life to low gravity environments and is reflected in the genes tat are activated in space.

•As we observe the changes in cells in microgravity we open new opportunities into the fundamental processes in cells.

•Some of the arenas where the scientific community uses these findings is in the engineering of tissues for transplantation , modeling of disease, and the propagation of infectious organisms

•In May of 1999 Dr. Tim Hammond of Tulane University published his findings from microgravity and bioreactor experiments on the genes that are turned on and off when cells are transitioned to space (Nature Medicine 5/99)

Gene array clusters



Space versus analog

- Decreased compared to Analog
 Adhesion molecule
 - Apoptosis
 - Cytoskeletal proteins
 - Differentiation
 - Intracellular signaling proteins
 - Receptors
 - Transcription factors

Space versus analog

Increased compared to Analog

 Electron transport
 Stress

Mixed

– Nucleic acid synthesis and modification– Heat shock