

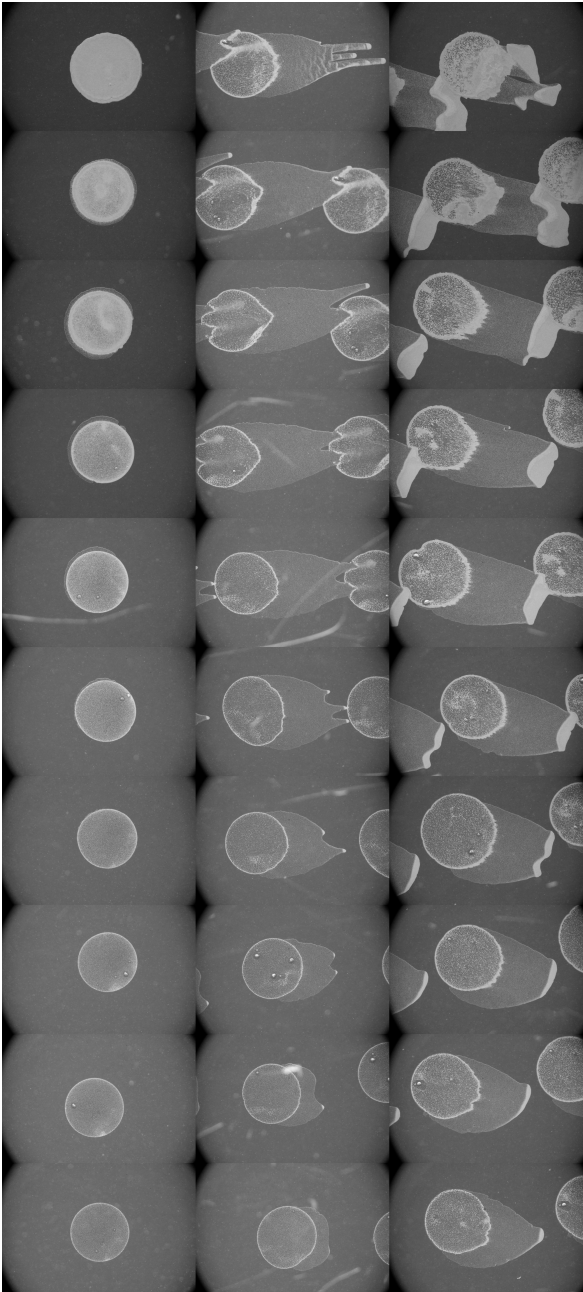
wavelengths

1Aug2013

435nm 535nm 660nm

Day2

144



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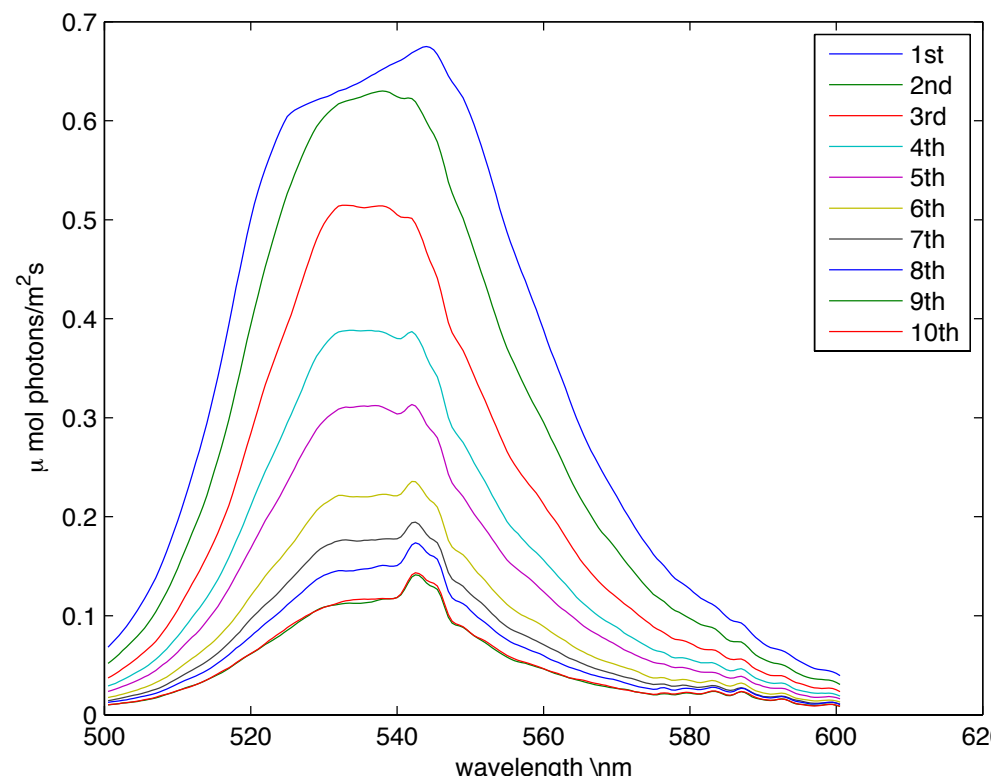
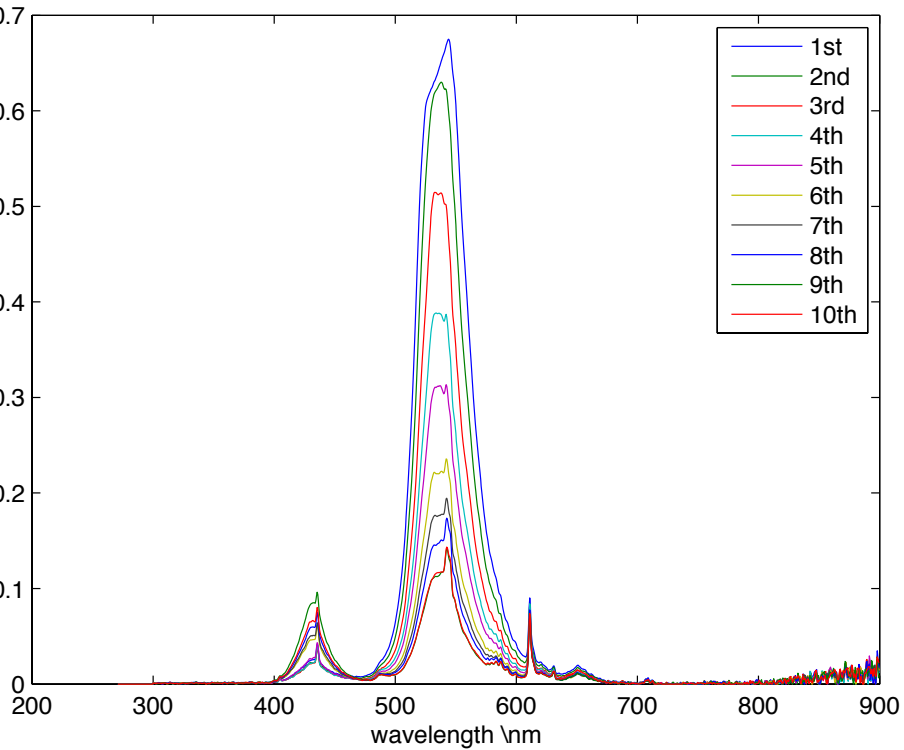
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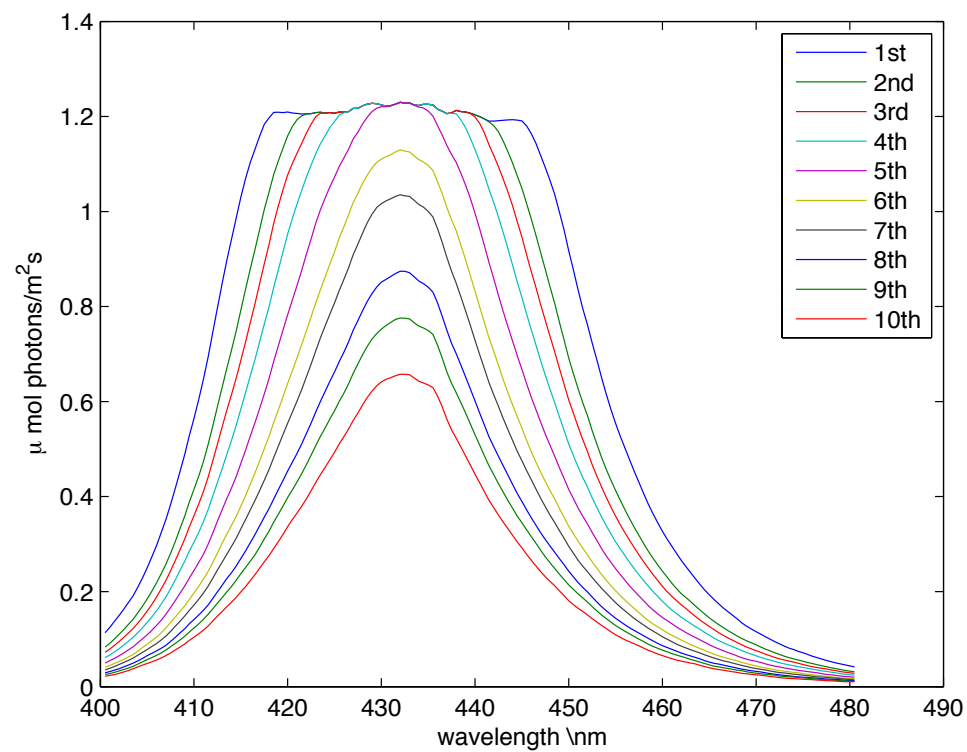
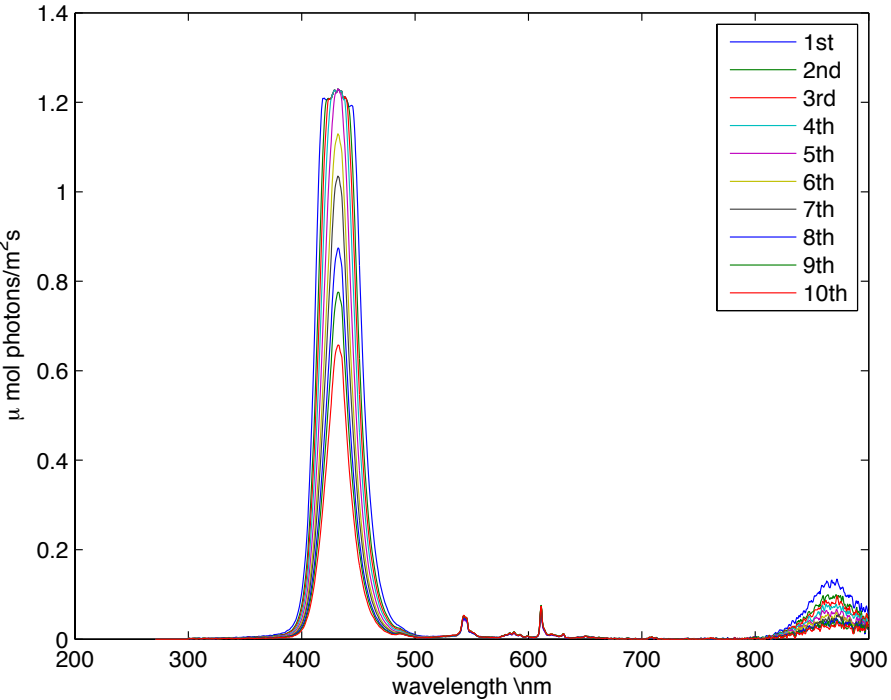
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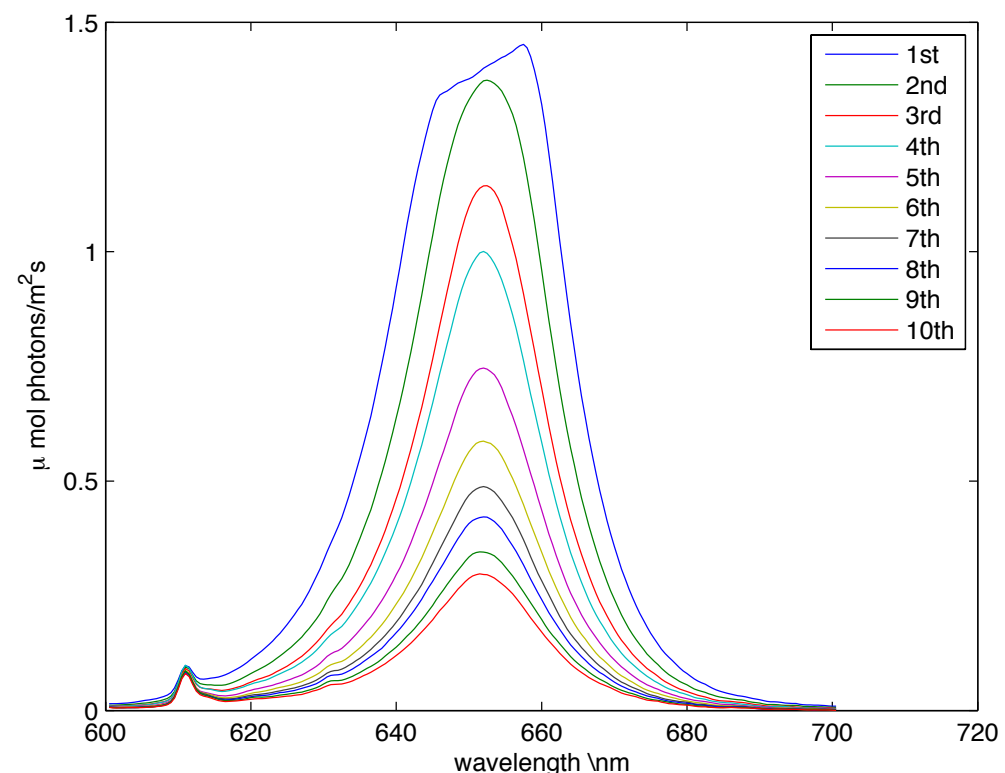
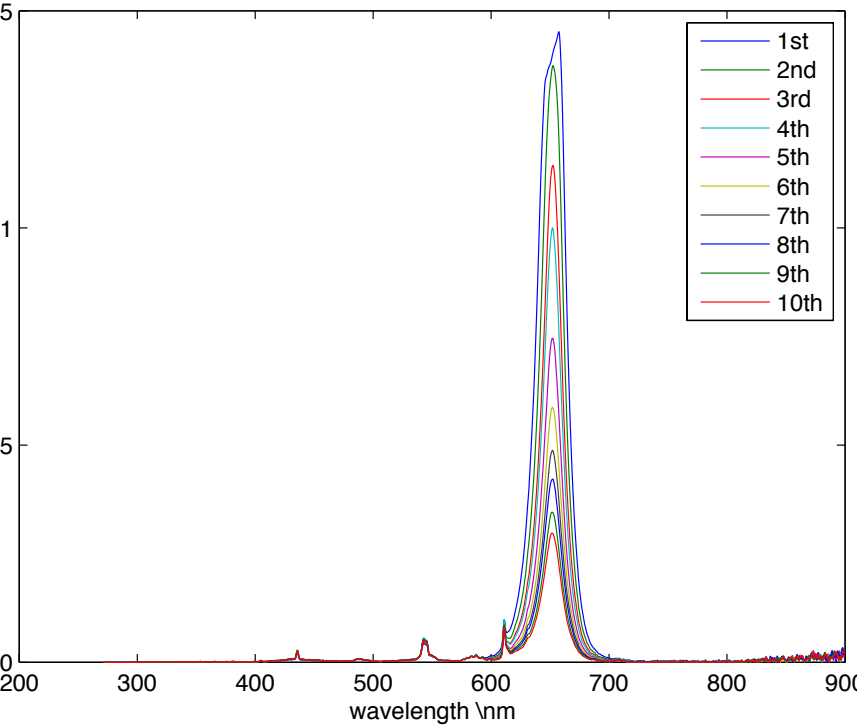
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535nm and 660nm show an  
intensity-dependent  
response. 435nm shows some  
forward movement after 3  
days at the higher intensities.

Done using  
square plate









7Aug2013

435nm

535nm

660nm

Day2

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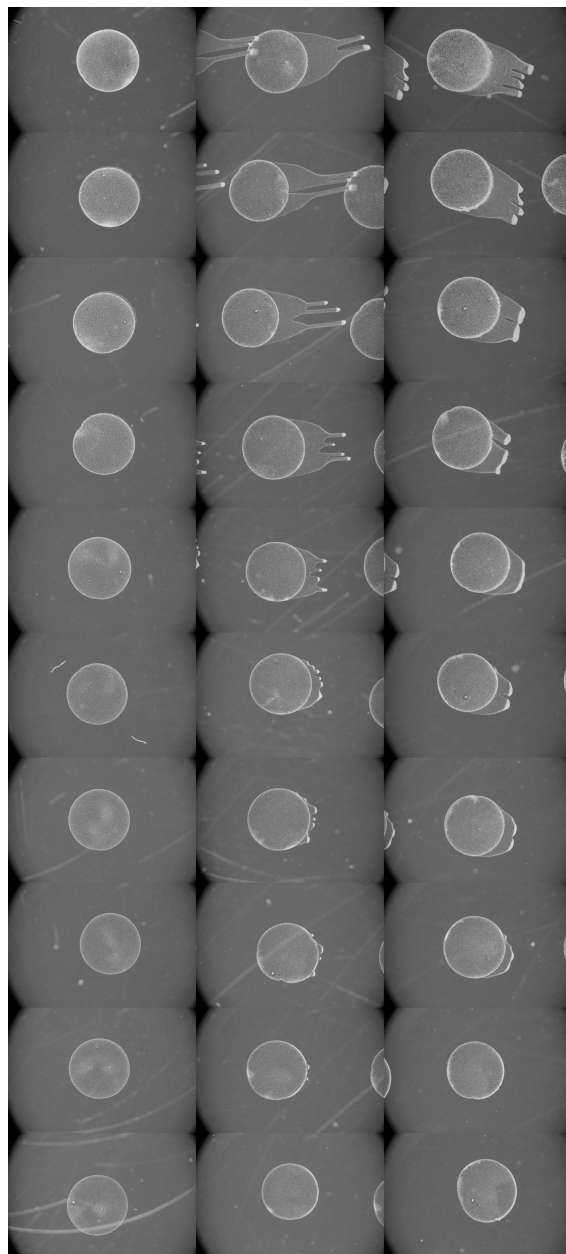
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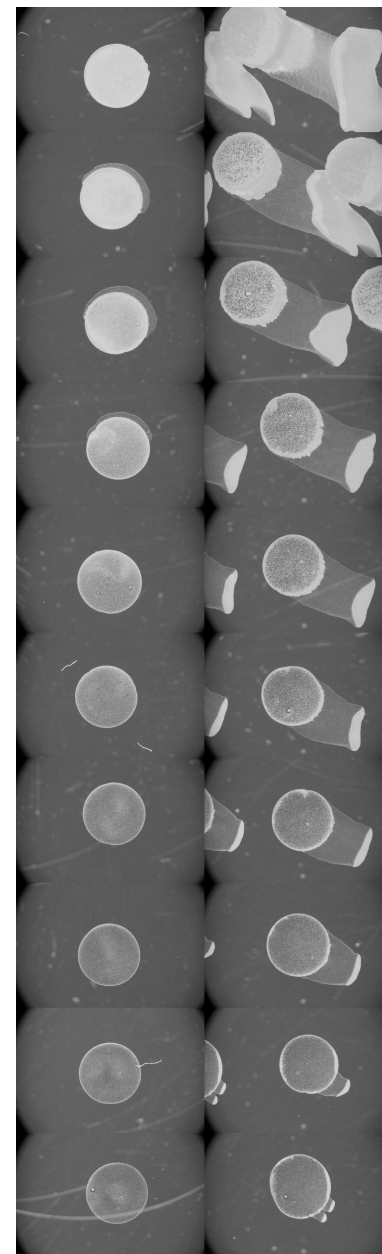
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Day4



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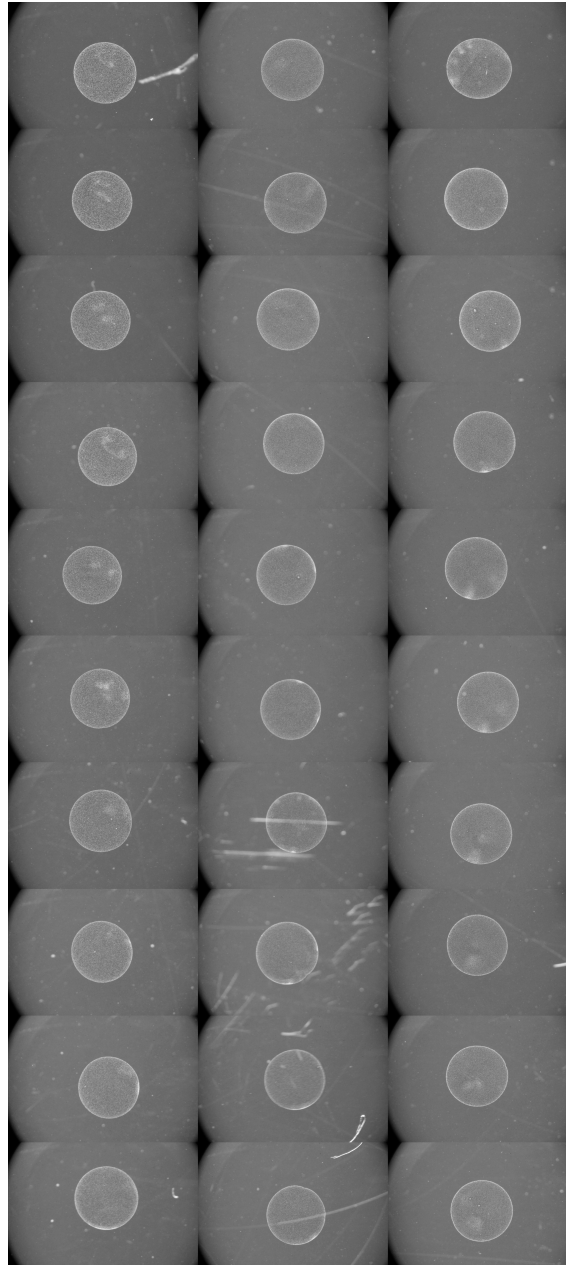
- At high 435nm intensities, the drop extends a single wide front, if any, toward light.
  - From what we know about TaxD1, the active blue-absorbing form converts to the inactive green-absorbing form after absorbing blue light.
  - From what we know from the taxD1 mutant, TaxD1 seems to suppress sideways noise in motility. Are we seeing the same effect?
  - But if TaxD1 is being inactivated, why are the cells not moving backward?
  - PixD (BLUF) also absorbs at 440nm, so are we seeing the effect of PixD as well? (pixD mutant is a backmover under 660nm)
- Under 535nm, the cells exhibit an intensity-dependent response
  - Is this a demonstration of TaxD1 converting to a higher ration of the active blue-absorbing form?
  - UiRs absorbs at 534nm, and the mutant is a forward mover under blue and green.
- Next steps: taxD1 mutant under the same intensities, to see if we are seeing the effect of inactivating TaxD1 under high blue intensities, and activating under high green.

13Aug2013

435nm 535nm 435nm

Day2

144



22.5 85

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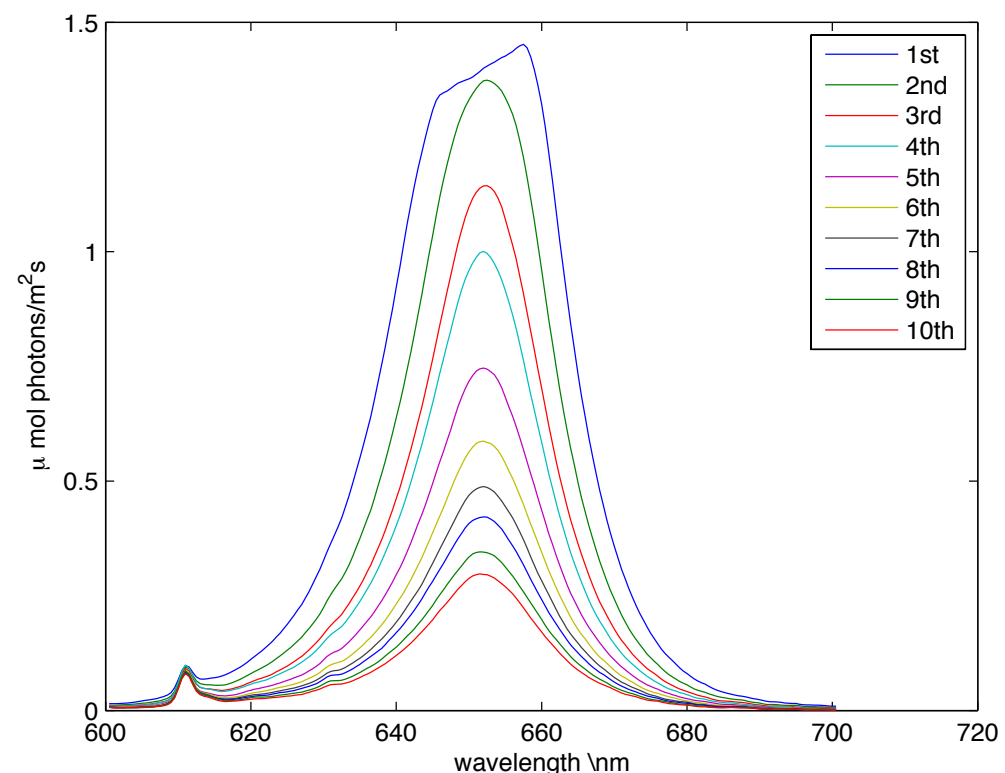
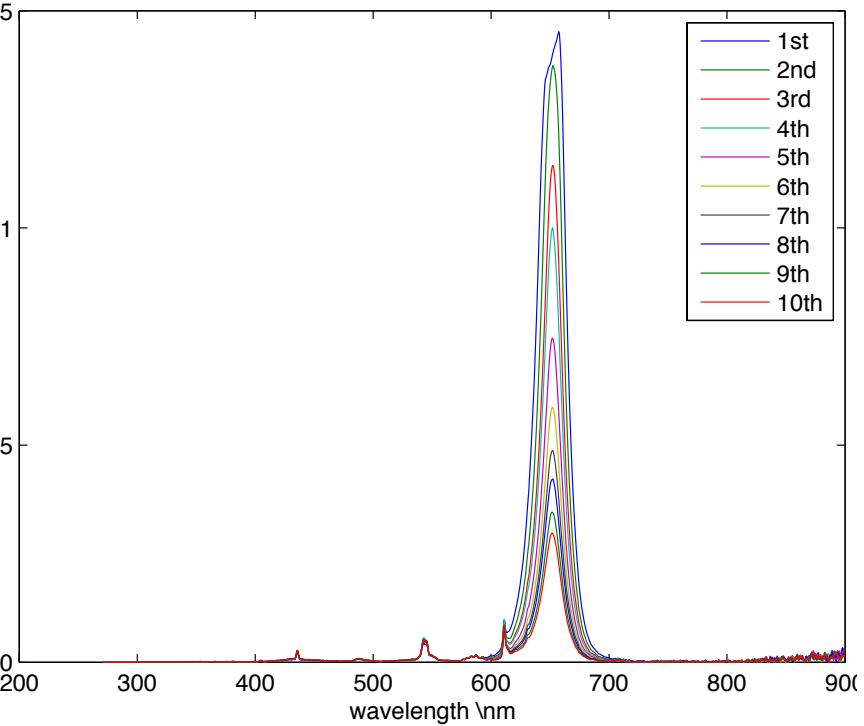
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Testing low  
535nm and  
435nm  
intensities

Done using  
square plate

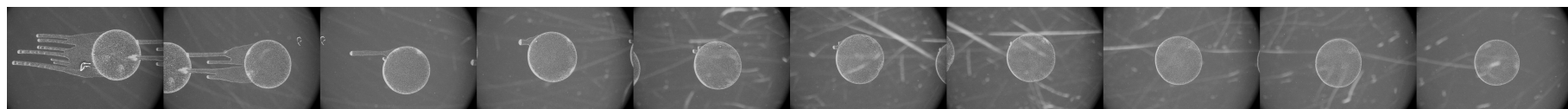
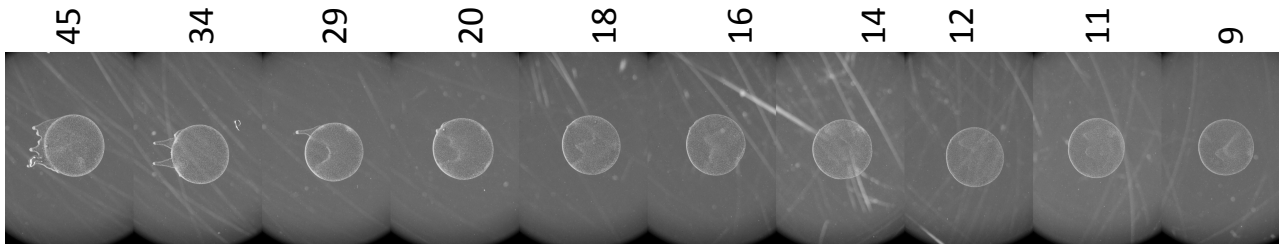
## Single-cell microscopy at early timepoints

- To determine if the different observed fingering patterns are the result of intensity-dependent phototactic responses (and not higher cell density due to division at increasing intensities)
- 10-min videos taken every 2 hours, starting at 0-hr after light-on
  - At 0, 2, 4, 6, 8, 24 hrs
- 4 drops were imaged in each experiment

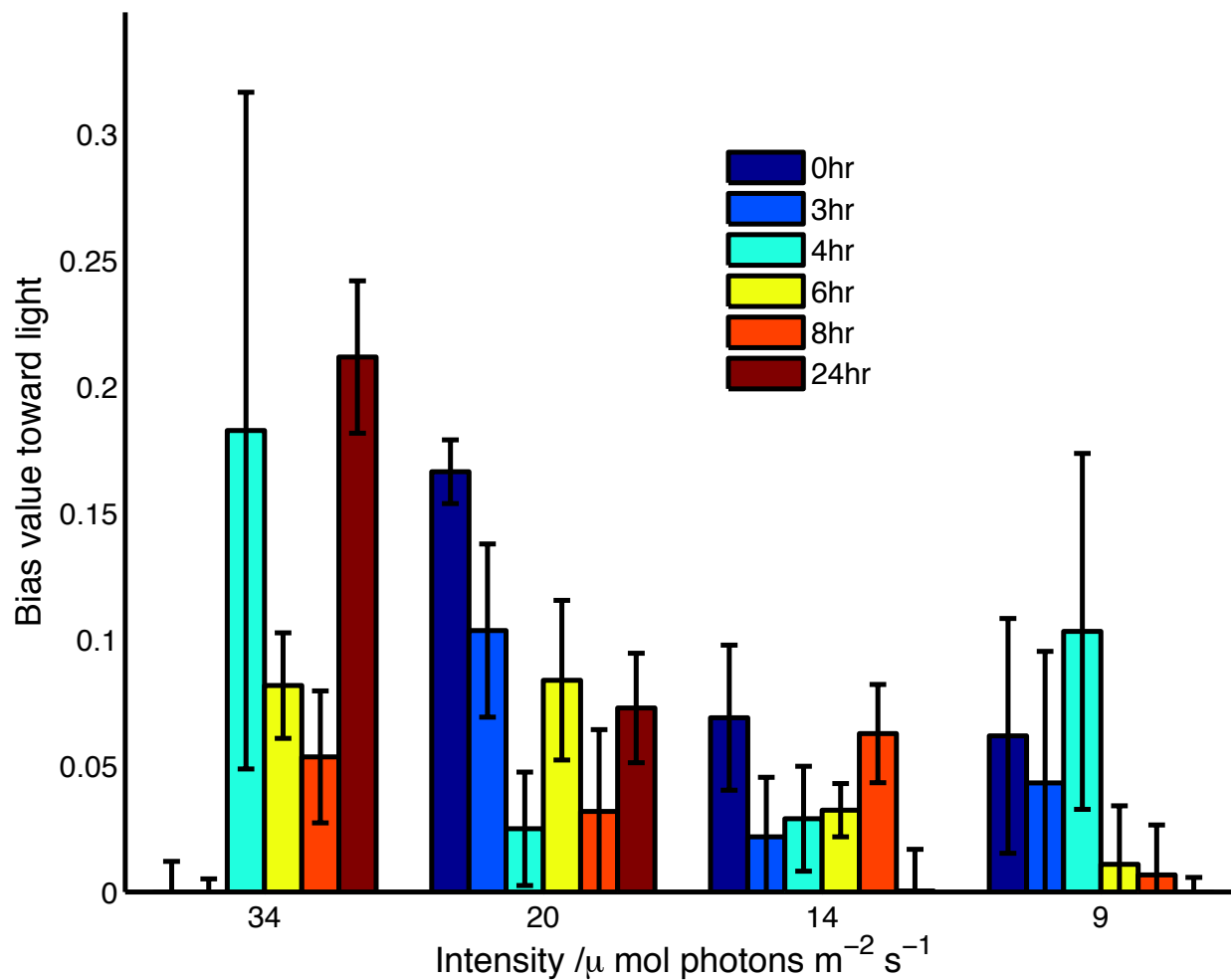


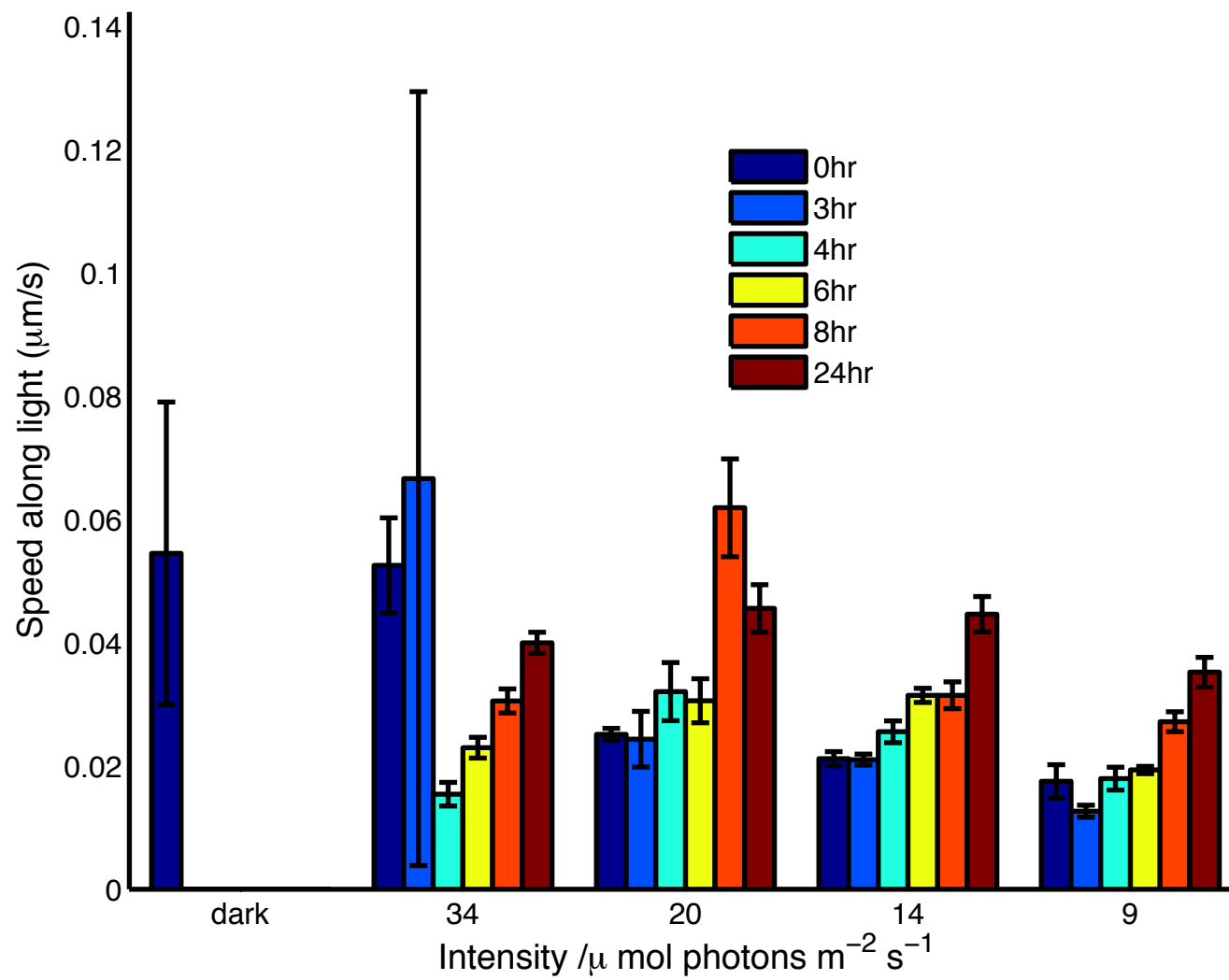
660nm  
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24hrs



48hrs



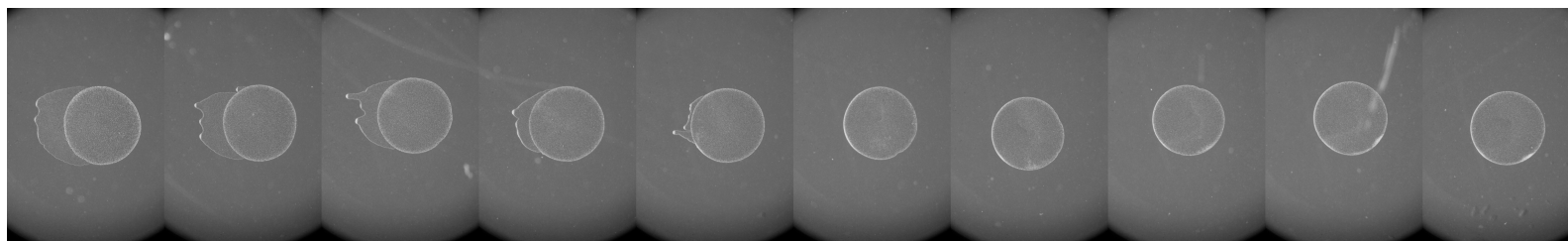




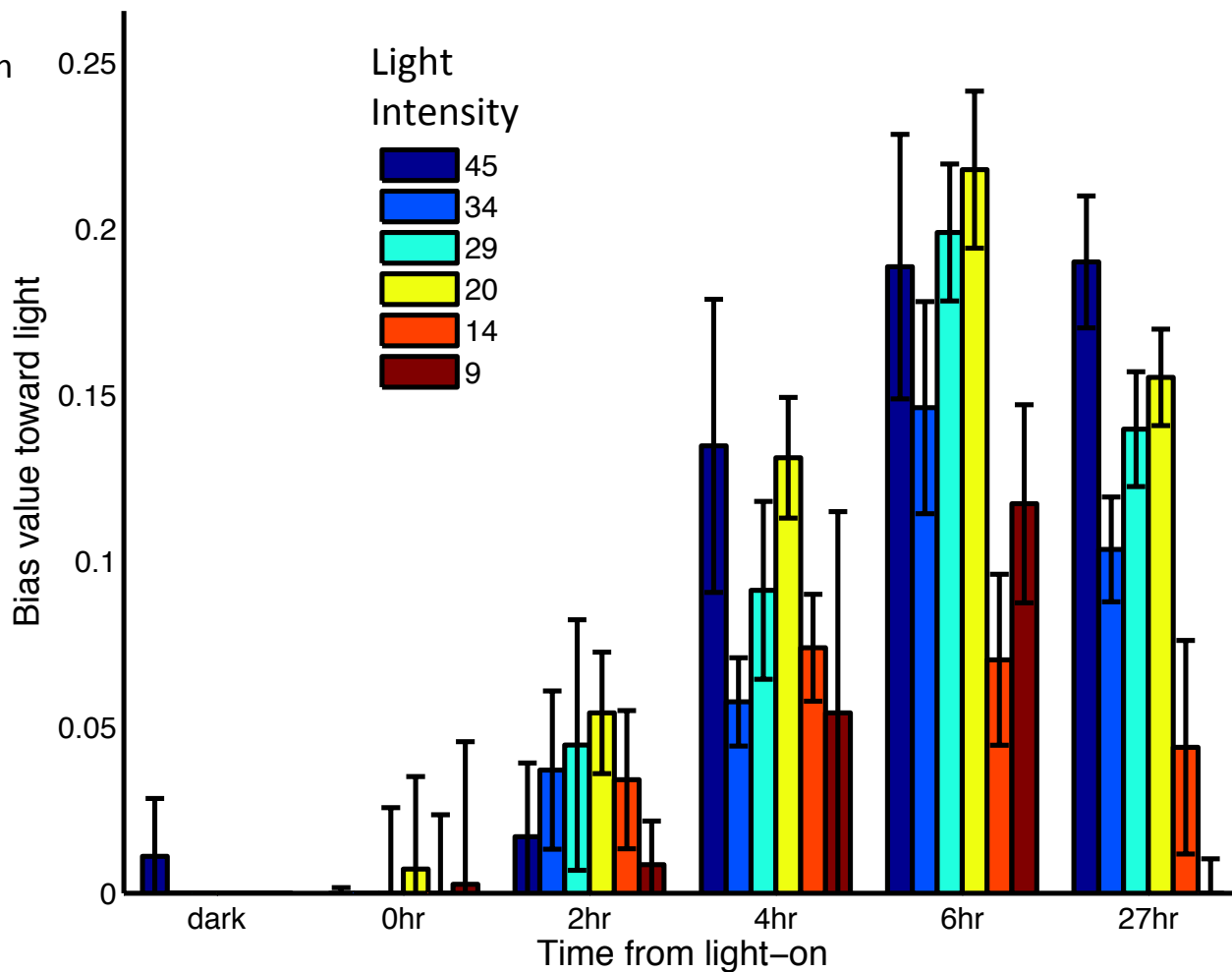
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experiment

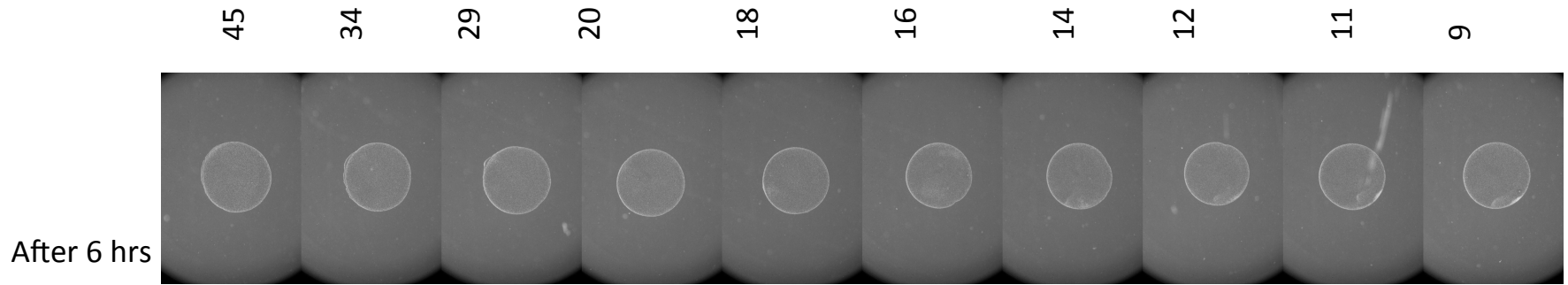
660nm  
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After 27 hrs

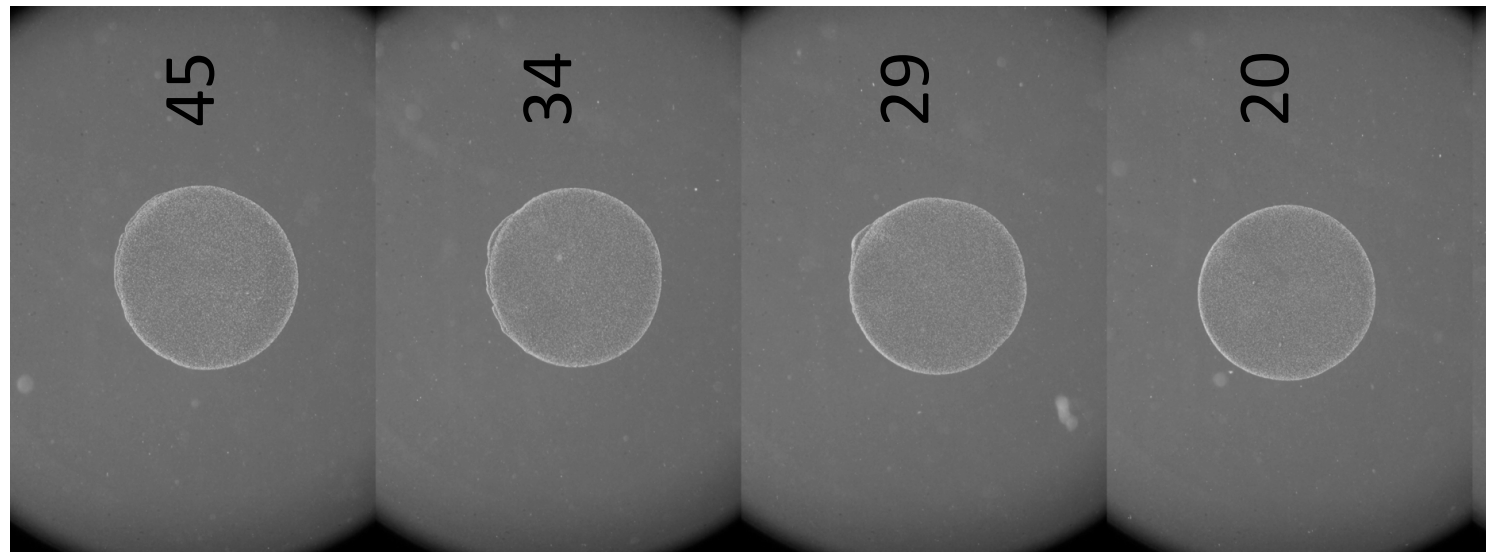


In this expt, I  
measured the bias in  
6 drops.

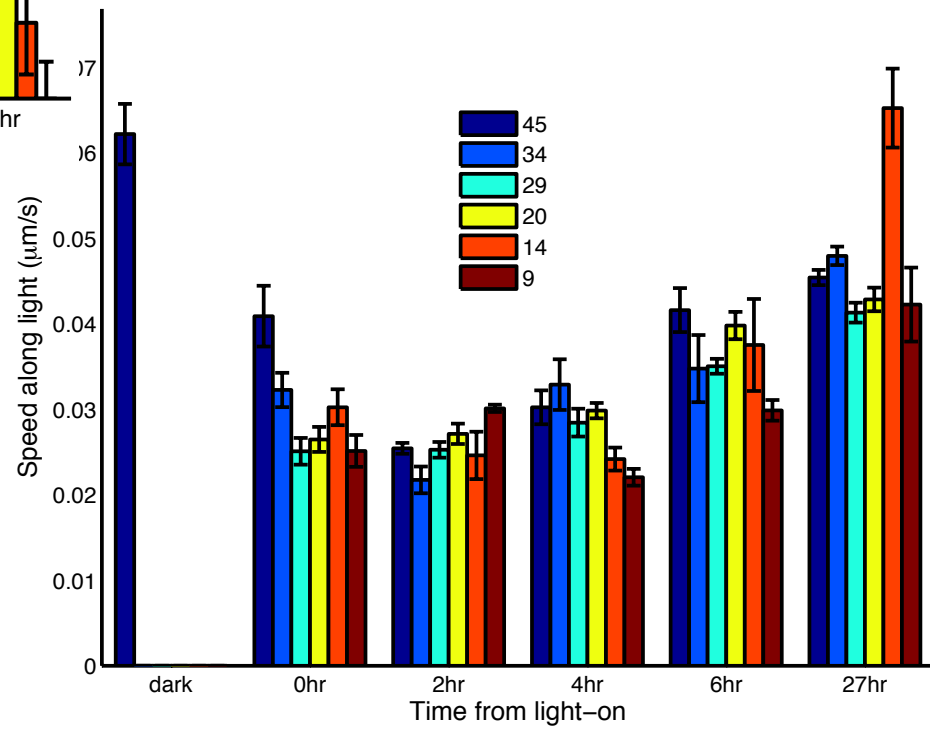
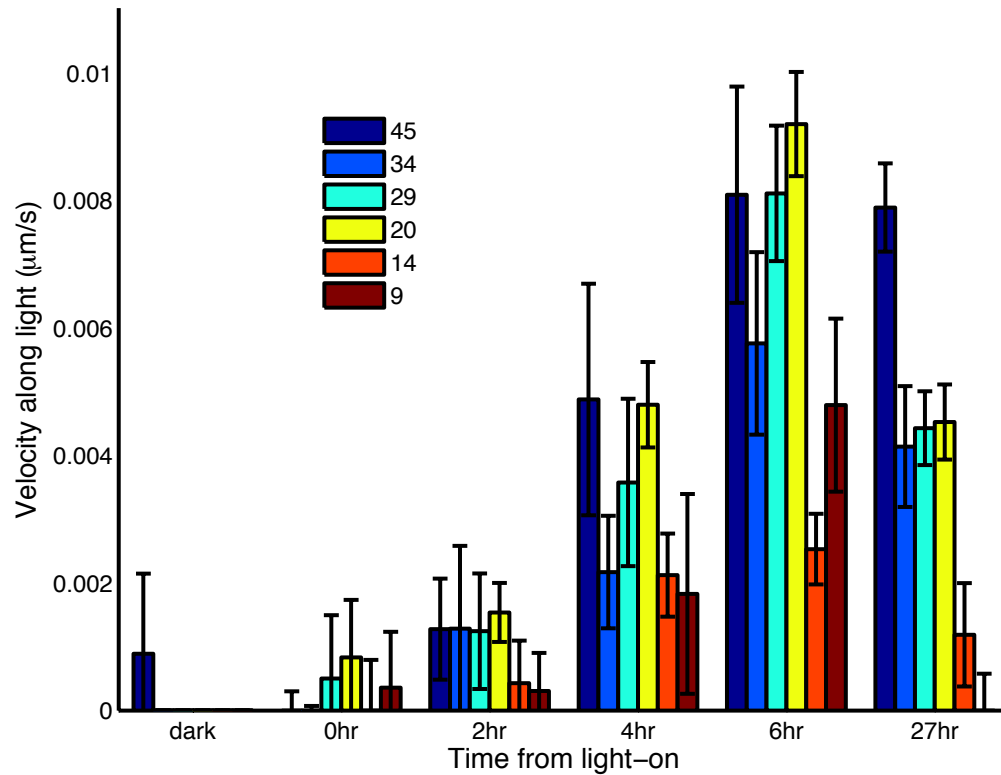




- I was surprised that there wasn't a clear trend in the bias values at 6-hrs, esp. from the drops experiencing 45, 34, 29, 20  $\mu\text{E}$ , because cells had already clearly moved out of the respective drops by then.

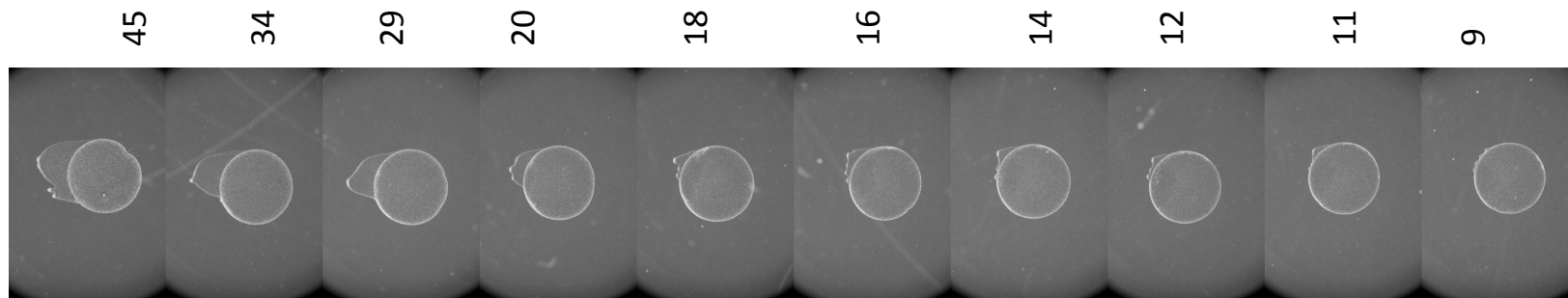


Couldn't see a good trend in the velocities or speeds either



So I tried to repeat the experiment, to see if I can get the same quick finger formation and image the cells in the initial fingers..

27Sept  
expt



But the cells didn't  
move out of the  
drop till many hrs  
after, so I was only  
able to image the  
front of the drop

