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The Extension of the DICOM Standard to Incorporate 'Omics' Data

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We stand at the dawn of a new understanding of disease...

Nature 409, 860 - 921 (2001)

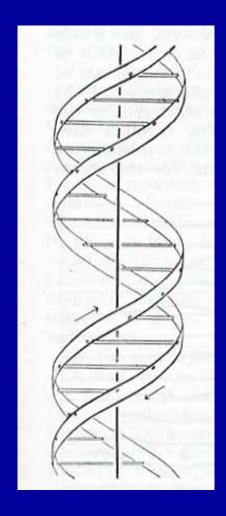
Initial sequencing and analysis of the human genome

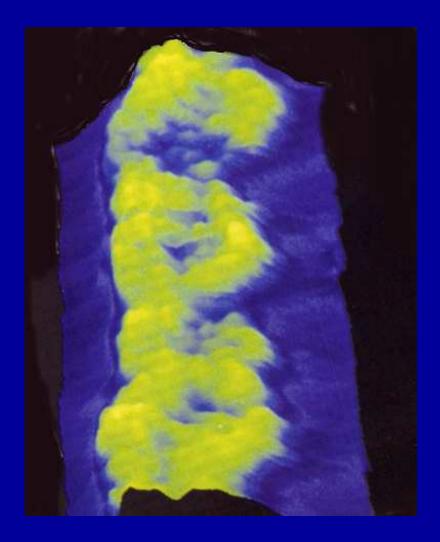
International Human Genome Sequencing Consortium

The human genome holds an extraordinary trove of information about human development, physiology, medicine and evolution. Here we report the results of an international collaboration to produce and make freely available a draft sequence of the human genome. We also present an initial analysis of the data, describing some of the insights that can be gleaned from the sequence.



The Double Helix Model



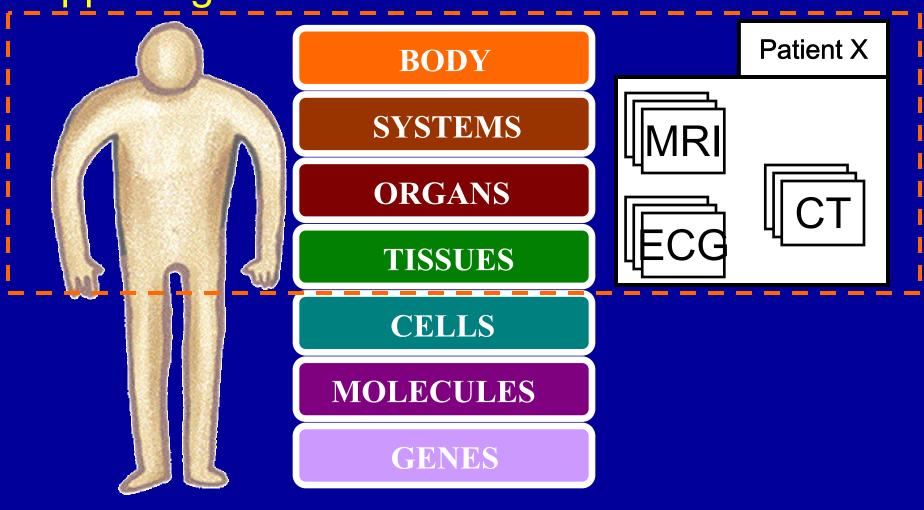


Watson and Crick – Nature 25th April 1953

Scanning Tunnelling Micrograph

The Biological Continuum:

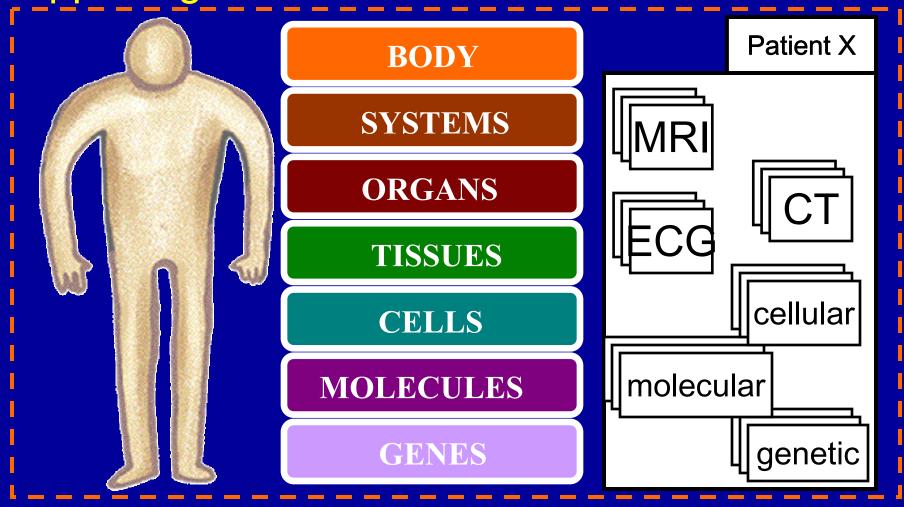
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Today's ePatient record

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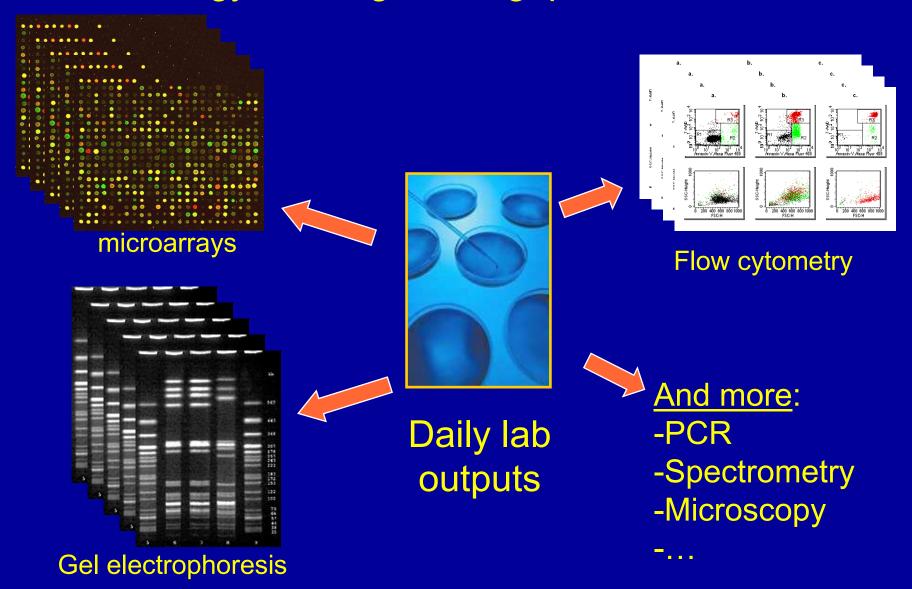


Tomorrow's ePatient record

Systems Advanced Web-based Viscera Tissue **Information Systems** Cells Proteins Genes User Input **GUI Layer** Interface Output Inputs / XML Layer Visualsation **Application Layer** Interface Display **SQL** Database Interface **Visualisation** Interface Interface Database

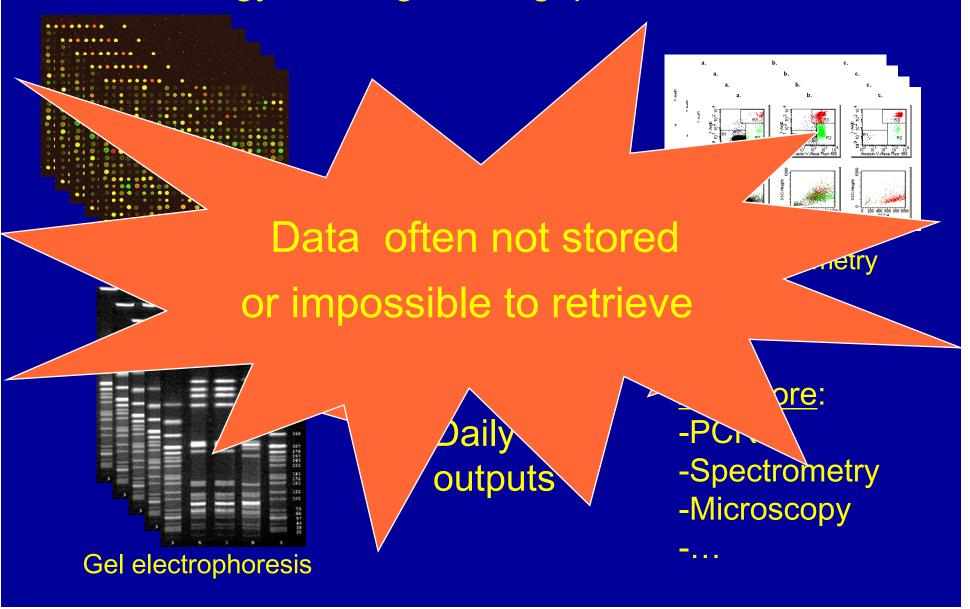
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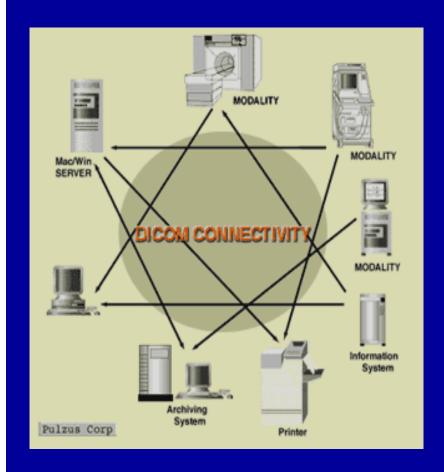


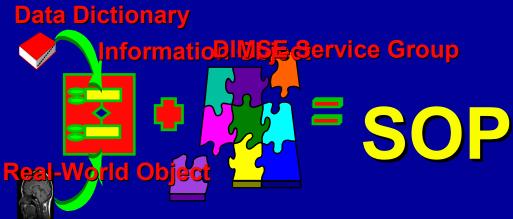
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Achievements from DICOM





- Inter Connectivity
- Inter Operability
- Archiving

All what 'Omics' data needs

Standardization efforts on biological data

Complete

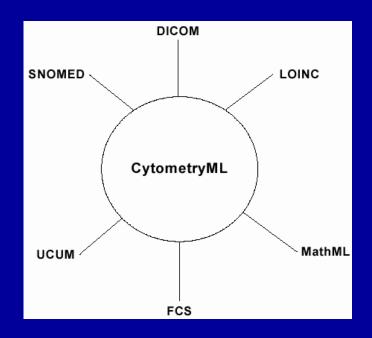
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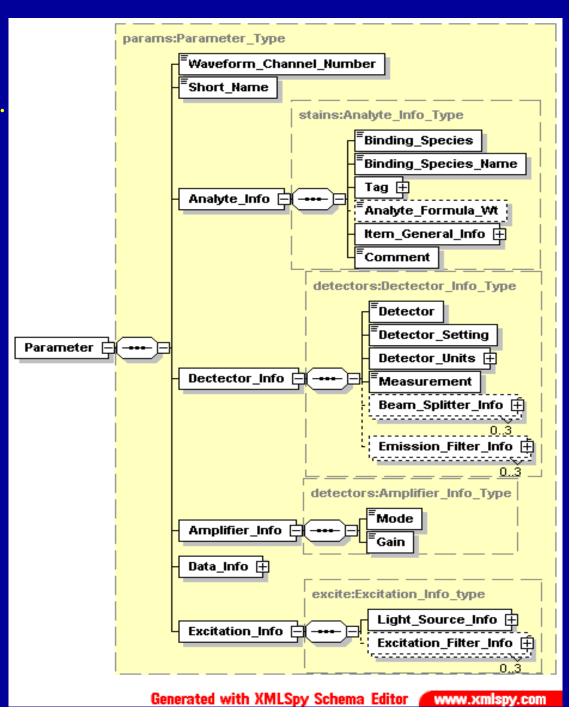
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Preliminary

CytometryML

--Robert C. Leif, Suzanne B. Leif, et al., XML_Med, a Division of Newport Instruments

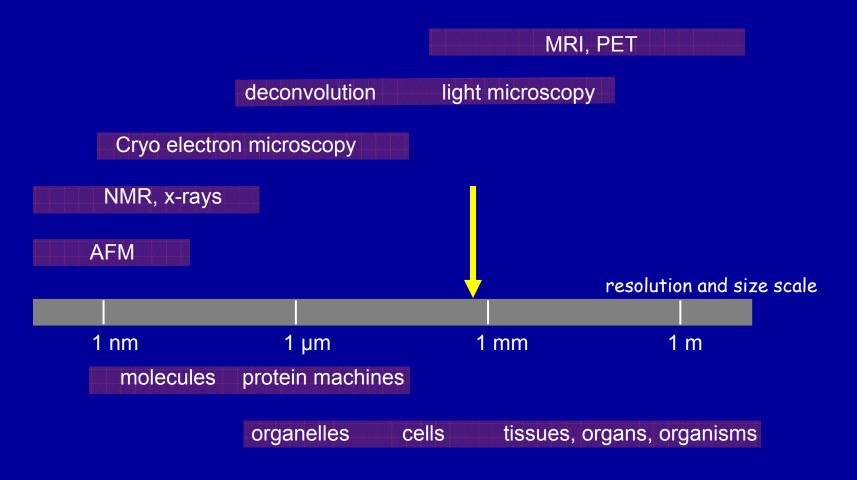




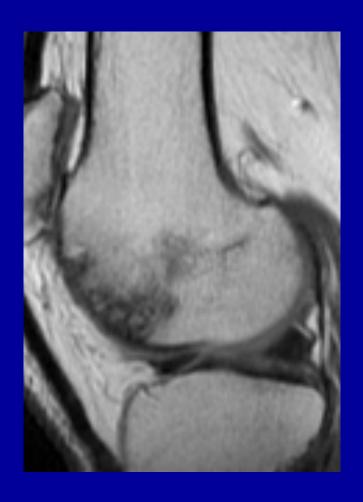
Some Examples

Magnetic Resonance Imaging

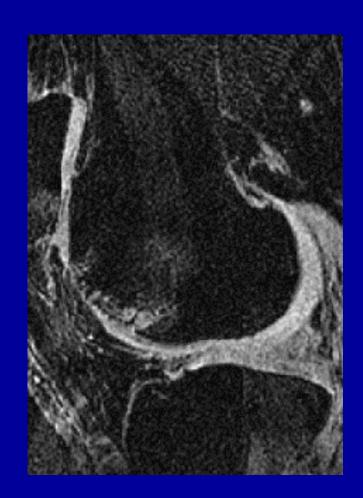
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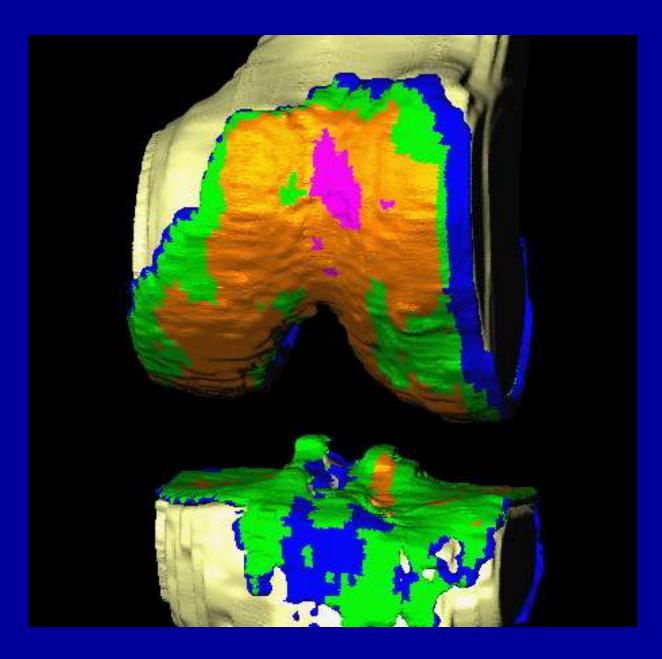
Imaging Bone and Articular Cartilage Damage



PD Sequence for Bone



SPGR Sequence for Articular Cartilage

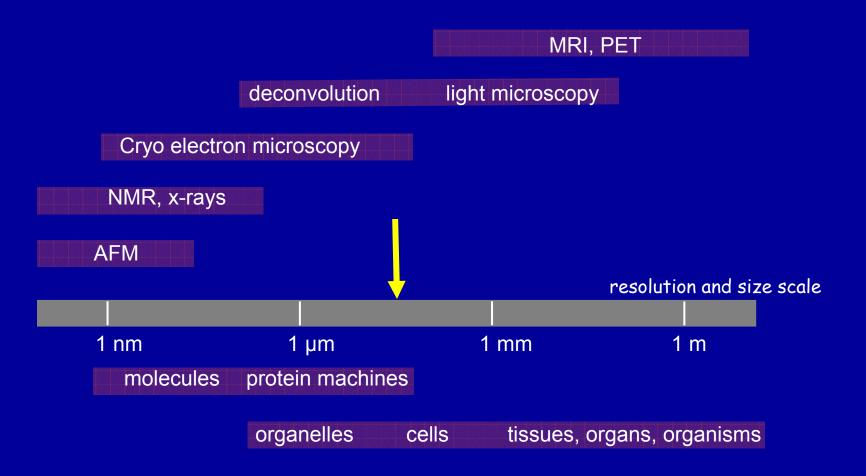


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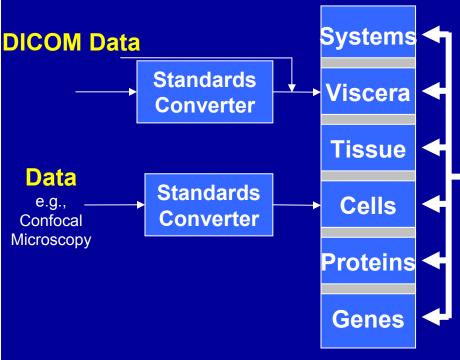
Microscopy Imaging

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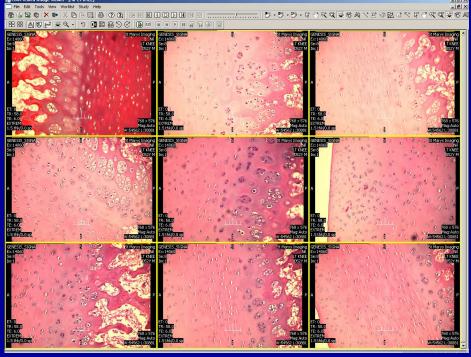
Continuum – Cells)



Histological study using microscopy

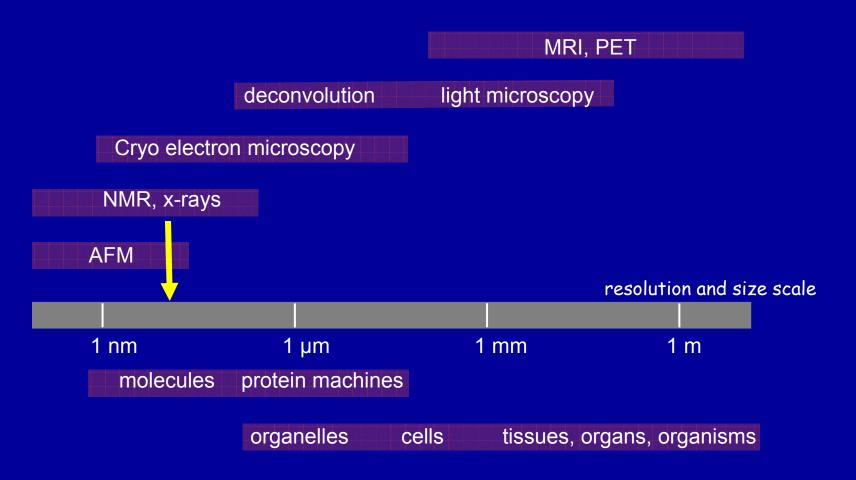


Unified Visualisation

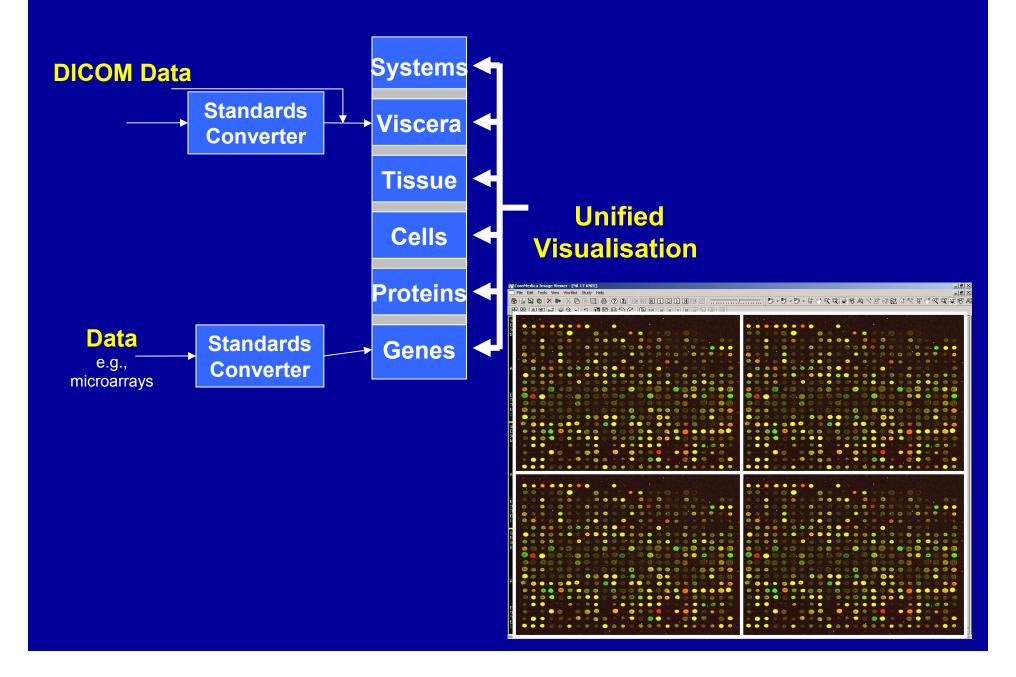


Microarrays Imaging

(The Biological Continuum – Cells)

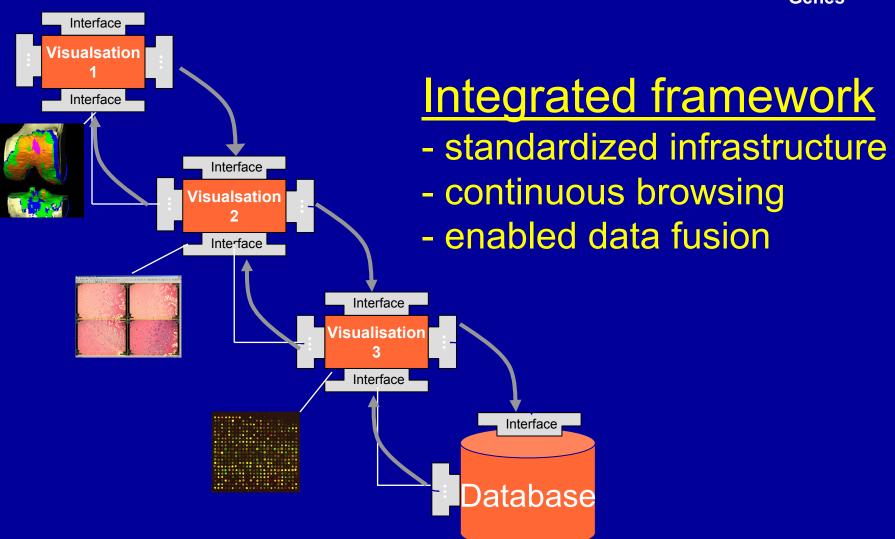


Genetic marker screening using microarrays



Advanced Web-based Information Systems

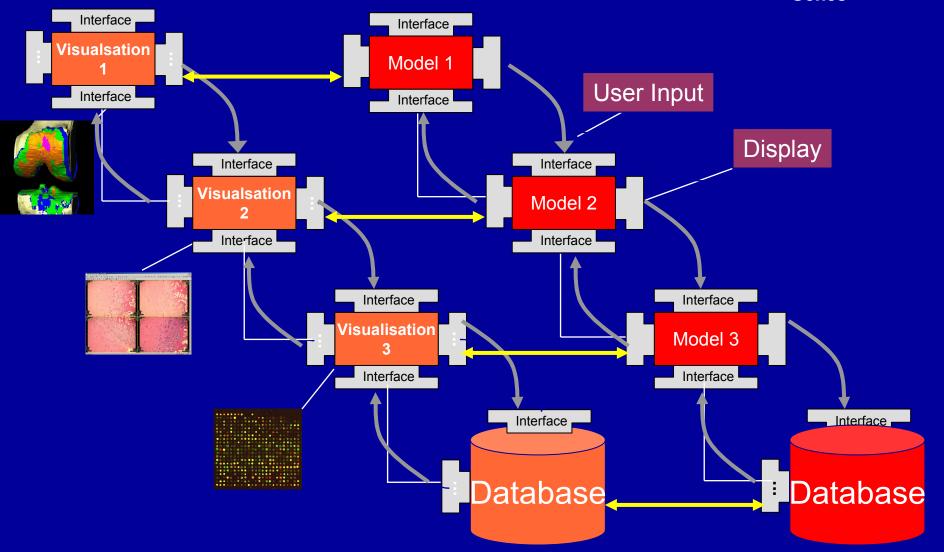
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What we are considering for the next step

Advanced Web-based Information Systems

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Conclusions

- Because of the rapid development in molecular biology we now have to consider data across the Biological Continuum (BC).
- This is best done by the use of Web-based Advanced Medical Information System
- It is important that data and models at all levels of the BC conform to a common information standard
- DICOM meets these requirements, although it will require some modifications at the 'Omics' levels



Thanks