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Enteric glial cells have tissue-wide immunoregulatory roles through the upregulation of IFN $\gamma$-dependent genes both at steady state and after parasite infection, promoting immune homeostasis and CXCL10mediated tissue repair after pathogen-induced intestinal damage in mice.

- Fränze Progatzky
- Michael Shapiro
- Vassilis Pachnis
- Article | 13 October 2021

Oestrogen engages brain MC4R signalling to drive physical activity in female mice
A subset of oestrogen-sensitive neurons integrate melanocortin and oestrogen signalling to rebalance energy allocation in female mice leading to reduced sedentary behaviour and decreasing obesity in oestrogen-depleted female mice

- William C. Krause
- Ruben Rodriguez
- Holly A. Ingraham
- Article | 27 October 2021

SLC25A39 is necessary for mitochondrial glutathione import in mammalian cells SLC25A39 and its paralogue SLC25A40 have redundant roles in the import of glutathione into mitochondria of mammalian cells.

- Ying Wang
- Frederick S. Yen
- Kıvanç Birsoy
- Article | 06 October 2021

Whole-cell organelle segmentation in volume electron microscopy
Focused ion beam scanning electron microscopy (FIB-SEM) combined with deep-learning-based segmentation is used to produce threedimensional reconstructions of complete cells and tissues, in which up to 35 different organelle classes are annotated.

- Larissa Heinrich
- Davis Bennett
- Destiny Nguyen
- Article | 06 October 2021

An open-access volume electron microscopy atlas of whole cells and tissues Open-access 3D images of whole cells and tissues with combined finer resolution and larger sample size are enabled by advances in focused ion beam-scanning electron microscopy.

- C. Shan Xu
- Song Pang
- Harald F. Hess
- Article | 13 October 2021

Systems-level effects of allosteric perturbations to a model molecular switch Interface mutations in the GTPase switch protein Gsp1 (the yeast homologue of human RAN) allosterically affect the kinetics of the switch cycle, revealing a systems-level mechanism of multi-specificity.

- Tina Perica
- Christopher J. P. Mathy
- Tanja Kortemme
- Article | 22 September 2021 | Open Access

Structural basis of gating modulation of Kv4 channel complexes
Cryo-electron microscopy structures of the voltage-gated potassium channel Kv4.2 alone and in complex with auxiliary subunits (DPP6S and/or KChIP1) reveal the distinct mechanisms of these two different subunits in modulating channel activity.

- Yoshiaki Kise
- Go Kasuya
- Osamu Nureki


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COVID is disrupting scientific careers around the world
Earlier generations faced fallout from the global financial crisis and a boost from emerging economies. Today, COVID-19 and concerns about diversity dominate.

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Simplify drug labelling to show benefits clearly
Regulators and researchers should give patients and physicians meaningful information to guide decisions.

- Jonathan J. Darrow


## Research Highlights

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Maps reveal surprising details of Mongols' ancient capital
Sensors that peer underground chart the unexpected sprawl of Karakorum, established by the heir to Genghis Khan.

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Deadline divide: women shy away from asking for extensions
Even when deadlines are flexible, women are less likely than men to seek extra time for assignments.

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Dressed-up tumour cells make up a personalized cancer vaccine
A dose of silica-coated cancer cells helps to rally the immune system against malignancies in mice.

- Research Highlight | 05 November 2021

Worker ants vault to queenly rank after just one gene turns on
One master switch controls a wide range of behaviours in an ant that undergoes a radical makeover.

- Research Highlight | 05 November 2021

Scientists glimpse little galactic clusters on their way to greatness Light from 11 billion years ago provides a view of galactic 'protoclusters' that could grow into behemoths.

- Research Highlight | 05 November 2021

Line in the sand: the physics of halting a dune on the march
A laboratory 'roundabout' helps scientists to determine the types of barrier that can halt an underwater dune's travels.

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'Flash' droughts are quick-drying farm fields globally Important crop-growing regions, such as Brazil, are susceptible to droughts that strike with alarming speed.


## Research

## News \& Views

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Bryozoan fossils found at last in deposits from the Cambrian period
Molecular evidence has long indicated that aquatic animals called bryozoans should be found among the fossils of the Cambrian period, around 541 million years ago. Yet they have been conspicuously absent, until now.

- Andrej Ernst
- Mark A. Wilson
- News \& Views | 27 October 2021

The unexpected ancestry of Inner Asian mummies
The genomes of Bronze Age mummies from the Tarim Basin in northwest China suggest that these individuals were descended from an ancient Asian population that was genetically isolated, despite extensive cultural interactions in the region.

- Paula N. Doumani Dupuy
- News \& Views | 20 October 2021

Diet comparison suggests a lipid imbalance can slow tumour growth Understanding how diet affects tumour growth could lead to better treatments. Analysis in mice reveals that a low-calorie diet, but not a
ketogenic diet, slows the growth of pancreatic cancer. This effect is mediated by lipid changes.

- Giulia Salvadori
- Valter D. Longo
- News \& Views | 09 November 2021

From the archive
Nature's pages feature a textbook that takes a new approach for covering science, and an obituary of Charles Babbage.

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Global temperature changes mapped across the past 24,000 years
Palaeoclimate data and models have been used to produce a comprehensive report of Earth's temperature changes over the past 24 millennia. The results suggest that modern warming differs from the gradual rise of the past 10,000 years.

- Shaun A. Marcott
- Jeremy D. Shakun
- News \& Views | 19 October 2021 Rhinoceros genomes uncover family secrets
Genomes from living and extinct rhinos reveal that different species evolved as a result of geographic isolation. A comparison of DNA from different species also shows that rhinos have long displayed low genetic variability.
- Desire Lee Dalton
- Stefan Prost


## Articles

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An optical lattice with sound
An optical lattice for trapping a Bose-Einstein condensate reported here includes photon-mediated atom-atom interactions that replicate acoustic modes in real crystals.

- Yudan Guo
- Ronen M. Kroeze
- Benjamin L. Lev
- Article | 29 September 2021

Cascade of correlated electron states in the kagome superconductor $\mathrm{CsV}_{3} \mathrm{Sb}_{5}$ A study reveals a temperature-dependent cascade of different symmetry-broken electronic states in the kagome superconductor
$\mathrm{CsV}_{3} \mathrm{Sb}_{5,}$ and highlights intriguing parallels between vanadium-based kagome metals and materials exhibiting similar electronic phases.

- He Zhao
- Hong Li
- Ilija Zeljkovic
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Roton pair density wave in a strong-coupling kagome superconductor A study reports unconventional superconductivity and a pair density wave in the kagome superconductor $\mathrm{CsV}_{3} \mathrm{Sb}_{s,}$ and provides a basis for understanding the microscopic origin of correlated electronic states and superconductivity in vanadium-based kagome metals.

- Hui Chen
- Haitao Yang
- Hong-Jun Gao
- Article | 10 November 2021

Bubble casting soft robotics
An all-in-one methodology for fabricating soft robotics reported here uses interfacial flows in elastomers that cure to produce actuators that can be tailored to suit applications from artificial muscles to grippers.

- Trevor J. Jones
- Etienne Jambon-Puillet
- P.-T. Brun
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In situ formation of $\mathrm{ZnO}_{\mathbf{x}}$ species for efficient propane dehydrogenation Propene is obtained through propane dehydrogenation using catalysts that are toxic, expensive or demanding to regenerate with ecologically harmful compounds, but the ZnO -based alternative reported here is cheap, clean and scalable.

- Dan Zhao
- Xinxin Tian
- Evgenii V. Kondratenko
- Article | 10 November 2021

Globally resolved surface temperatures since the Last Glacial Maximum Paleoclimate datasets are integrated with a climate model to reconstruct global surface temperature since the Last Glacial Maximum, showing sustained warming until the mid-Holocene.

- Matthew B. Osman
- Jessica E. Tierney
- Christopher J. Poulsen
- Article | 10 November 2021

Dynamic slab segmentation due to brittle-ductile damage in the outer rise Numerical subduction models used to determine the consequences of bending-induced plate damage show that slab weakening and segmentation can occur at the outer-rise region of the subducting plate.

- T. V. Gerya
- D. Bercovici
- T. W. Becker
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Fossil evidence unveils an early Cambrian origin for Bryozoa Interpretation of the early Cambrian fossil Protomelission gatehousei as a potential stem-group bryozoan realigns the fossil record with molecular clock estimations of the origins of Bryozoa.

- Zhiliang Zhang
- Zhifei Zhang
- Glenn A. Brock
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The genomic origins of the Bronze Age Tarim Basin mummies
A genomic analysis of human remains from the Bronze Age provides insights into the origin of the Tarim Basin mummies from the Xinjiang region.

- Fan Zhang
- Chao Ning
- Yinqiu Cui
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Neural control of affiliative touch in prosocial interaction
Neurons in the medial amygdala regulate prosocial comforting behaviour towards distressed social partners in mice.

- Ye Emily Wu
- James Dang
- Weizhe Hong
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Human neural tube morphogenesis in vitro by geometric constraints
Stem cells cultured in a micropattern-constrained platform form a quantitative and robust model of human neural tube morphogenesis.

- Eyal Karzbrun
- Aimal H. Khankhel
- Sebastian J. Streichan
- Article | 27 October 2021

Cell surface and intracellular auxin signalling for $\mathrm{H}^{+}$fluxes in root growth Auxin rapidly modulates root growth through simultaneous activation of two opposing mechanisms-TMK1-mediated apoplast acidification and TIR1/AFB-mediated apoplast alkalinization.

- Lanxin Li
- Inge Verstraeten
- Jiří Friml
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TMK-based cell-surface auxin signalling activates cell-wall acidification
Auxin induces transmembrane-kinase-dependent activation of $\mathrm{H}^{+-}$ ATPase in the plasma membrane through phosphorylation of its penultimate threonine residue, promoting apoplastic acidification and hypocotyl cell elongation in Arabidopsis.

- Wenwei Lin
- Xiang Zhou
- Zhenbiao Yang
- Article | 13 September 2021

Virus-induced senescence is a driver and therapeutic target in COVID-19 Virus-induced senescence is a central pathogenic feature in COVID19, and senolytics, which promote apoptosis of senescent cells, can reduce disease severity in hamsters,mice, as well as humans infected with SARS-CoV-2.

- Soyoung Lee
- Yong Yu
- Clemens A. Schmitt
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Shigella evades pyroptosis by arginine ADP-riboxanation of caspase-11
This study reports the identification of a new post-translational modification, termed ADP riboxanation, which is mediated by
the Shigella effector OspC3 and inactivates the cytosolic LPS sensing pathway of caspase-4 and caspase-11.

- Zilin Li
- Wang Liu
- Feng Shao
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Glycogen metabolism links glucose homeostasis to thermogenesis in adipocytes Increased glycogen metabolism in adipocytes leads to expression of uncoupling protein 1 , thereby linking glucose metabolism to thermogenesis.

- Omer Keinan
- Joseph M. Valentine
- Alan R. Saltiel
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Low glycaemic diets alter lipid metabolism to influence tumour growth Lien et al. show that low glycemic diets can reduce tumour growth by deregulating lipid metabolism.

- Evan C. Lien
- Anna M. Westermark
- Matthew G. Vander Heiden
- Article | 20 October 2021
eccDNAs are apoptotic products with high innate immunostimulatory activity By developing a new eccDNA purification and profiling method, the study revealed close-to-random genomic origination, mechanism of biogenesis and function of eccDNAs.
- Yuangao Wang
- Meng Wang
- Yi Zhang
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The structure of neurofibromin isoform 2 reveals different functional states Cryo-EM structure of Nf1 protein is reported, revealing closed and open conformations that regulate interaction with Ras oncogene, setting the stage for understanding the mechanistic action of Nf1 and how disease mutations lead to dysfunction.

- Andreas Naschberger
- Rozbeh Baradaran
- Marta Carroni
- Article | 27 October 2021

Dispatched uses $\mathrm{Na}^{+}$flux to power release of lipid-modified Hedgehog
Cryo-electron microscopy studies show that dynamic coordination of Na - in the ion channel of Dispatched homologue 1 and the transmembrane $\mathrm{Na}+$ gradient have key roles in exporting lipidmodified Hedgehog protein signal.

- Qianqian Wang
- Daniel E. Asarnow
- Philip A. Beachy
- Article | 22 September 2021

Kainate receptor modulation by NETO2
The authors report the structures of glutamate-gated kainate receptors in complex with NETO2 in both the resting and the desensitized states and reveal how kainate receptors in the brain are regulated by NETO2.

- Lingli He
- Jiahui Sun
- Yan Zhao


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COP26 didn't solve everything - but researchers must stay engaged
The climate summit's organizers stopped researchers accessing the negotiations in Glasgow, UK. A zero-carbon world needs science and social science to bridge divides.

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Yes, science can weigh in on abortion law
Why, as a scientist, I signed an amicus brief for the US Supreme Court's case on abortion.

- Diana Greene Foster


## Research Highlights

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Bendable mini-scanner records every loop of a fingerprint
A device that can fit in a person's palm has enough resolution to capture fingerprints for biometric identification.

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Weird crystal makes beetle a living jewel
An insect owes its bright green covering to an unusual type of 'photonic crystal'.

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A cat can track its human by voice - if it can be bothered to
Experiments involving 'impossible teleportation' reveal the cognitive powers of the house cat.

- Research Highlight | 08 November 2021

Pandemic's plastic waste is choking the seas
The onslaught of COVID-19 has generated millions of tonnes of plastic waste in the form of gloves, face masks and other items.

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Some of Earth's longest-lived fish show how to reach extreme ages Genomic analysis of Pacific rockfishes, which can survive for more than 200 years, provides insight into the biology of longevity.

- Research Highlight | 10 November 2021

Nearly-fatal heat already affects people in 'informal' towns
Temperatures in some settlements approach the limits of human survivability, even as Earth continues to warm.

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Brightest X-rays on Earth expose COVID lung damage
Imaging technique can pick up micrometre-scale details of intact brains and other organs.

## Articles

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Observation of Stark many-body localization without disorder
Experiments with a trapped-ion quantum simulator observe Stark many-body localization, in which the quantum system evades thermalization despite having no disorder.

- W. Morong
- F. Liu
- C. Monroe
- Article | 17 November 2021

Measuring phonon dispersion at an interface
Four-dimensional electron energy-loss spectroscopy measurements of the vibrational spectra and the phonon dispersion at a heterointerface show localized modes that are predicted to affect the thermal conductance and electron mobility.

- Ruishi Qi
- Ruochen Shi
- Peng Gao
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Approaching the intrinsic exciton physics limit in two-dimensional semiconductor diodes
Two-dimensional transition metal dichalcogenide diodes with defectfree van der Waals contacts allows minimization of the extrinsic
interfacial disorder-dominated recombination and access to the intrinsic excitonic behaviour in two-dimensional semiconductor devices.

- Peng Chen
- Timothy L. Atallah
- Xiangfeng Duan
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In-orbit demonstration of an iodine electric propulsion system
The successful in-orbit operation of an electric space propulsion system based on iodine, rather than the more expensive and difficult-to-store xenon, is demonstrated.

- Dmytro Rafalskyi
- Javier Martínez Martínez
- Ane Aanesland
- Article | 17 November 2021

Exploding and weeping ceramics
A study demonstrates that a range of different behaviours-from reversible, through weeping, to explosive-can be exhibited by a chemically homogeneous ceramic system by manipulating conditions of compatibility in unusual ways.

- Hanlin Gu
- Jascha Rohmer
- Richard D. James
- Article | 17 November 2021

Isolation and characterization of a californium metallocene
Chemical experiments on californium are stymied by isotope availability and radioactivity considerations, but are advanced here with synthesis and characterization of an organometallic complex.

- Conrad A. P. Goodwin
- Jing Su
- Joseph W. Ziller
- Article | 17 November 2021

Widespread changes in surface temperature persistence under climate change A survey of climate change simulations from different models indicates widespread changes in surface temperature persistence under global warming that may be attributable to a broad range of physical processes.

- Jingyuan Li
- David W. J. Thompson
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Cardiopharyngeal deconstruction and ancestral tunicate sessility
The heart of appendicularians has evolved by 'deconstructing' an ancestral ascidian-like gene regulatory network.

- Alfonso Ferrández-Roldán
- Marc Fabregà-Torrus
- Cristian Cañestro
- Article | 03 November 2021

MC3R links nutritional state to childhood growth and the timing of puberty MC3R deficiency is associated with a delay in the onset of puberty, and a reduction in growth and lean mass.

- B. Y. H. Lam
- A. Williamson
- S. O'Rahilly
- Article | 20 October 2021

Linking hippocampal multiplexed tuning, Hebbian plasticity and navigation Episodic memory and allocentric spatial navigation are interwoven in the activity of hippocampal neuron ensembles via Hebbian plasticity, which allows rats to encode journey-specific episodes.

- Jason J. Moore
- Jesse D. Cushman
- Mayank R. Mehta
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The orbitofrontal cortex maps future navigational goals
Dedicated cells in the hippocampus and entorhinal cortex map an animal s instantaneous position in space; by contrast, its future goal location is represented in the orbitofrontal cortex, a structure within the broader circuit.

- Raunak Basu
- Robert Gebauer
- Hiroshi T. Ito
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Temporal controls over inter-areal cortical projection neuron fate diversity Combined analysis of the connectome and transcriptome in the mouse cortex indicates that dynamic differences in expression levels
of largely generic sets of genes regulate differential targeting within neuronal subtypes.

- Esther Klingler
- Ugo Tomasello
- Denis Jabaudon
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Novel bile acid biosynthetic pathways are enriched in the microbiome of centenarians
The microbiota of centenarians (aged 100 years and older) comprise gut microorganisms that are capable of generating unique secondary bile acids, including isoallolithocholic acid, a bile acid with potent antimicrobial effects against Gram-positive-but not Gram-negative-multidrug-resistant pathogens.

- Yuko Sato
- Koji Atarashi
- Kenya Honda
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Fc-engineered antibody therapeutics with improved anti-SARS-CoV-2 efficacy
Optimization of monoclonal antibodies against SARS-CoV-2 for enhanced Fc -effector function increase their effectiveness for prevention and treatment of COVID-19 in multiple animal models of SARS-CoV-2 infection.

- Rachel Yamin
- Andrew T. Jones
- Stylianos Bournazos
- Article | 03 November 2021 | Open Access B cell-derived GABA elicits IL- $10^{+}$macrophages to limit anti-tumour immunity A paper in Nature demonstrates that B cell-derived GABA promotes monocyte differentiation into anti-inflammatory macrophages able to limit anti-tumour T cell cytotoxicity.
- Baihao Zhang
- Alexis Vogelzang
- Sidonia Fagarasan
- Article | 03 November 2021 | Open Access Cross-HLA targeting of intracellular oncoproteins with peptide-centric CARs Targeting peptides from unmutated cancer drivers that are expressed in tumours but not in normal tissues using peptide-centric chimeric antigen receptors shows potential as treatment for cancer.
- Mark Yarmarkovich
- Quinlen F. Marshall
- John M. Maris
- Article | 10 November 2021

Dietary palmitic acid promotes a prometastatic memory via Schwann cells Palmitic acid induces stable transcriptional and chromatin changes that lead to long-term stimulation of metastasis in orthotopic models of cancer through the secretion by tumour-associated Schwann cells of a specialized proregenerative extracellular matrix, the ablation of which inhibits metastasis initiation.

- Gloria Pascual
- Diana Domínguez
- Salvador Aznar Benitah
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AKIRIN2 controls the nuclear import of proteasomes in vertebrates
Using time-controlled CRISPR screens, the authors identify AKIRIN2 as a factor involved in the nuclear import of the proteasome.

- Melanie de Almeida
- Matthias Hinterndorfer
- Johannes Zuber
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Target site selection and remodelling by type V CRISPR-transposon systems
Structural studies on Scytonema hofmanni CRISPR-associated transposon protein complexes indicate a mechanism for RNA-guided DNA transposition involving Cas12k, TnsC and TnsB.

- Irma Querques
- Michael Schmitz
- Martin Jinek
- Article | 22 September 2021

Nucleation landscape of biomolecular condensates
Experiments using endogenous and biomimetic condensates in cells show that nucleation in cells resembles the physical process in inanimate materials, but is tuned by biomolecular features.

- Shunsuke F. Shimobayashi
- Pierre Ronceray
- Clifford P. Brangwynne
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A synthetic antibiotic class overcoming bacterial multidrug resistance
Structure-guided design and component-based synthesis are used to produce iboxamycin, a novel ribosome-binding antibiotic with potent activity against Gram-positive and Gram-negative bacteria.

- Matthew J. Mitcheltree
- Amarnath Pisipati
- Andrew G. Myers
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Architecture and assembly mechanism of native glycine receptors
Cryo-electron microscopy structures of pig glycine receptors indicate that they are predominantly assembled with $4 \alpha: 1 \beta$ stoichiometry via $\alpha$-homotrimer and homotetramer intermediates.

- Hongtao Zhu
- Eric Gouaux


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US astronomy has ambitious plans - but it needs global partners
Ten-year 'decadal survey' sets out plans for a 'super Hubble', powerful ground-based telescopes and opportunities for international collaboration.

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Researchers at risk in Afghanistan need better tools to find help Many organizations are ready to help threatened scholars and professionals - but those in peril often struggle to locate them.

## World View

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Want research integrity? Stop the blame game
Helping every scientist to improve is more effective than ferreting out a few frauds.

- Malcolm Macleod


## Research Highlights

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Ancient mud bricks show adobe's foundations 5,000 years ago
The oldest known monumental adobe structure in the Americas provides clues to the origins of this versatile material.

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This microbe works a toxic metal into a weapon against its foes
Bacteria that cause hospital infections can process copper into an effective antibiotic.

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It's a snap: the friction-based physics behind a common gesture
Experiments with various types of glove identify the factors behind a successful finger click.

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The art critic in the machine tells forgeries from the real thing A neural network can use the surface roughness of a painting to tell one person's brushstrokes from another's.

- Research Highlight | 17 November 2021

Even organic pesticides spur change in the wildlife next door
A keystone aquatic species develops resistance to compounds used to treat organic fields near its ponds.

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High-speed spinning yields some of the toughest spider silk ever found The silk that whizzes out of jumping spiders mid-bound is of superior quality.

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Battery-powered trains offer a cost-effective ride to a cleaner world
A battery system could power a train for hundreds of kilometres before needing a charge of renewable energy.

## Research

## News \& Views

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Tracking the origin of Transeurasian languages
A triangulation of linguistic, archaeological and genetic data suggests that the Transeurasian language family originated in a population of grain farmers in China around 9,000 years ago, and that agriculture underpinned its spread.

- Peter Bellwood
- News \& Views | 03 November 2021

Mice with disrupted mitochondria used to model Parkinson's disease
Mice in which organelles called mitochondria are disrupted in vulnerable neuronal cells provide a new model of Parkinson's disease. The pattern of neurodegeneration challenges long-held ideas about the disease's motor symptoms.

- Zak Doric
- Ken Nakamura
- News \& Views | 24 November 2021

Electrons reveal the need for improved neutrino models Experiments on electrons interacting with atomic nuclei have shown that the models used to measure neutrino oscillations - and thereby possibly to understand the formation of the Universe - are less accurate than we thought.

- Noemi Rocco
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A massive effort links protein-coding gene variants to health The protein-coding portions of more than 450,000 individuals' genomes have been sequenced, and analysed together with the individuals' health data, revealing rare and common gene variants linked to various health-related traits.

- Yukinori Okada
- Qingbo S. Wang
- News \& Views | 24 November 2021

How to make macroscale non-crystalline diamonds
A diamond shatters easily, despite it being the hardest natural material. Atomically disordered forms of diamond made from buckyballs might not only overcome this problem, but also allow other properties to be optimized.

- Alfonso San-Miguel

Articles

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Electron-beam energy reconstruction for neutrino oscillation measurements Electron scattering measurements are shown to reproduce only qualitatively state-of-the-art lepton-nucleus energy reconstruction models, indicating that improvements to these particle-interaction models are required to ensure the accuracy of future high-precision neutrino oscillation experiments.

- M. Khachatryan
- A. Papadopoulou
- S. Gardiner
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Quantum gas magnifier for sub-lattice-resolved imaging of 3D quantum systems
Existing techniques for high-resolution imaging of trapped quantum gases are limited to two-dimensional systems, but the approach described here works in three dimensions by magnifying the quantum gas with matter wave optics.

- Luca Asteria
- Henrik P. Zahn
- Christof Weitenberg
- Article | 24 November 2021

Colossal angular magnetoresistance in ferrimagnetic nodal-line semiconductors A study reports a colossal angular magnetoresistance in the topological magnet $\mathrm{Mn}_{3} \mathrm{Si}_{2} \mathrm{Te}_{6}$, resulting from a metal-to-insulator transition caused by controlled lifting of a topological band degeneracy, and discusses the key parameters involved.

- Junho Seo
- Chandan De
- Jun Sung Kim
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Artificial heavy fermions in a van der Waals heterostructure
A study demonstrates the synthesis and characterization of a twodimensional van der Waals heterostructure hosting artificial heavy fermions, providing a tunable platform for investigations of heavyfermion physics.

- Viliam Vaňo
- Mohammad Amini
- Peter Liljeroth
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On-chip electro-optic frequency shifters and beam splitters
Engineering of the coupling between optical modes in a lithium niobate chip enables the realization of tunable, bi-directional and low-loss electro-optic frequency shifters controlled using only continuous and single-tone microwaves.

- Yaowen Hu
- Mengjie Yu
- Marko Lončar
- Article | 24 November 2021

Distribution control enables efficient reduced-dimensional perovskite LEDs The efficiency and operating lifetimes of perovskite light-emitting diodes is improved by using a fluorinated triphenylphosphine oxide additive to control the cation diffusion during film deposition and passivate the surface.

- Dongxin Ma
- Kebin Lin
- Edward H. Sargent
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Ultrahard bulk amorphous carbon from collapsed fullerene
Preparing amorphous phases of carbon with mostly $s p^{3}$ bonding in bulk is challenging, but macroscopic samples that are nearly pure $s p^{3}$ are synthesized here by heating fullerenes at high pressure.

- Yuchen Shang
- Zhaodong Liu
- Bingbing Liu
- Article | 24 November 2021

Synthesis of paracrystalline diamond
A study describes the synthesis, structural characterization and formation mechanism of a paracrystalline state of diamond, adding an unusual form of diamond to the family of carbon-based materials.

- Hu Tang
- Xiaohong Yuan
- Huiyang Gou
- Article | 24 November 2021 Mechanical forcing of the North American monsoon by orography The core North American monsoon arises through topographic steering of the jet stream, and should be considered as convectionenhanced orographic rainfall produced by a mechanically forced stationary wave.
- William R. Boos
- Salvatore Pascale
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Triangulation supports agricultural spread of the Transeurasian languages
A 'triangulation' approach combining linguistics, archaeology and genetics suggests that the origin and spread of Transeurasian family of languages can be traced back to early millet farmers in Neolithic North East Asia.

- Martine Robbeets
- Remco Bouckaert
- Chao Ning
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A chickpea genetic variation map based on the sequencing of 3,366 genomes Whole-genome sequencing of 3,171 cultivated and 195 wild chickpea accessions is used to construct a chickpea pan-genome, providing insight into chickpea evolution and enabling breeding strategies that could improve crop productivity.

- Rajeev K. Varshney
- Manish Roorkiwal
- Xin Liu
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Exome sequencing and analysis of 454,787 UK Biobank participants
Whole-exome sequencing analysis of 454,787 individuals in the UK Biobank is used to examine the association of protein-coding variants
with nearly 4,000 health-related traits, identifying 564 distinct genes with significant trait associations.

- Joshua D. Backman
- Alexander H. Li
- Manuel A. R. Ferreira
- Article | 20 October 2021

Neural dynamics underlying birdsong practice and performance
In male zebra finches, song practice and courtship song performance are associated with distinct patterns of neural activity in the basal ganglia, resulting in reduced vocal variability during performance.

- Jonnathan Singh Alvarado
- Jack Goffinet
- Richard Mooney
- Article | 27 October 2021

A human-specific modifier of cortical connectivity and circuit function
The human-specific gene duplication SRGAP2C is identified as a modifier of structural and functional features of cortical circuits leading to improved behavioural performance that may have allowed the emergence of cognitive properties characterizing the human brain.

- Ewoud R. E. Schmidt
- Hanzhi T. Zhao
- Franck Polleux
- Article | 03 November 2021

Striatal indirect pathway mediates exploration via collicular competition Indirect striatal projection neurons in the basal ganglia modulate activity in the superior colliculus, thereby controlling selection and exploration of actions in response to a reward omission.

- Jaeeon Lee
- Bernardo L. Sabatini
- Article | 03 November 2021

Disruption of mitochondrial complex I induces progressive parkinsonism Dysfunction of mitochondrial complex I in mice is sufficient to cause progressive parkinsonism in which the loss of nigral dopamine release critically contributes to motor dysfunction.

- Patricia González-Rodríguez
- Enrico Zampese
- D. James Surmeier
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Cold-induced Arabidopsis FRIGIDA nuclear condensates for FLC repression In Arabidopsis thaliana, downregulation of the floral repressor FLC in response to cold occurs through a mechanism in which the FLC activator FRIGIDA is sequestered into biomolecular condensates away from the FLC promoter.

- Pan Zhu
- Clare Lister
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