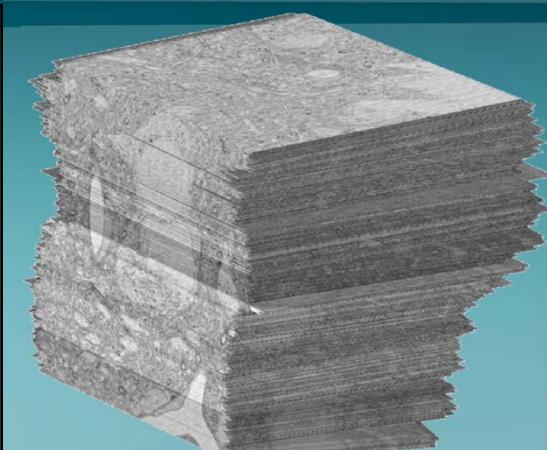
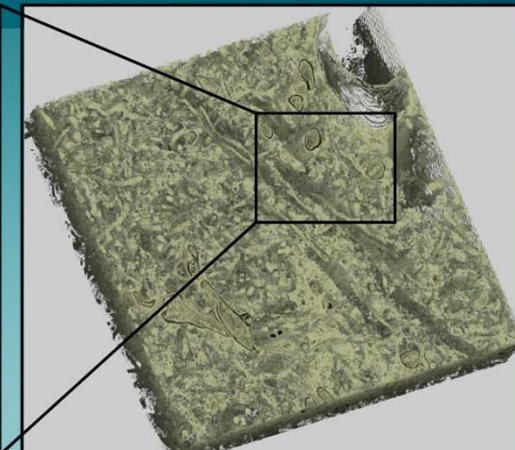
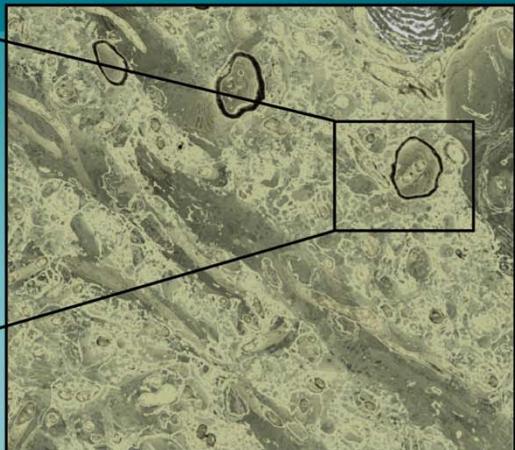
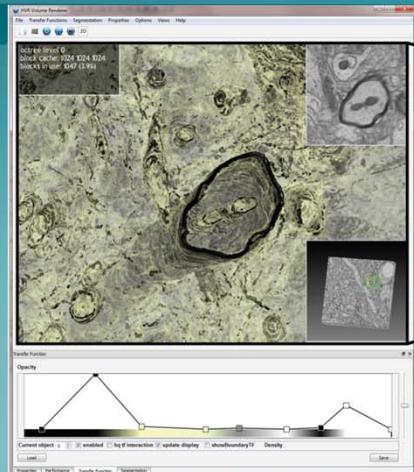


Interactive Volume Exploration of Petascale Microscopy Data Streams Using a Visualization-Driven Virtual Memory Approach



Markus Hadwiger, Johanna Beyer

King Abdullah University of Science and Technology

Won-Ki Jeong, Hanspeter Pfister

UNIST

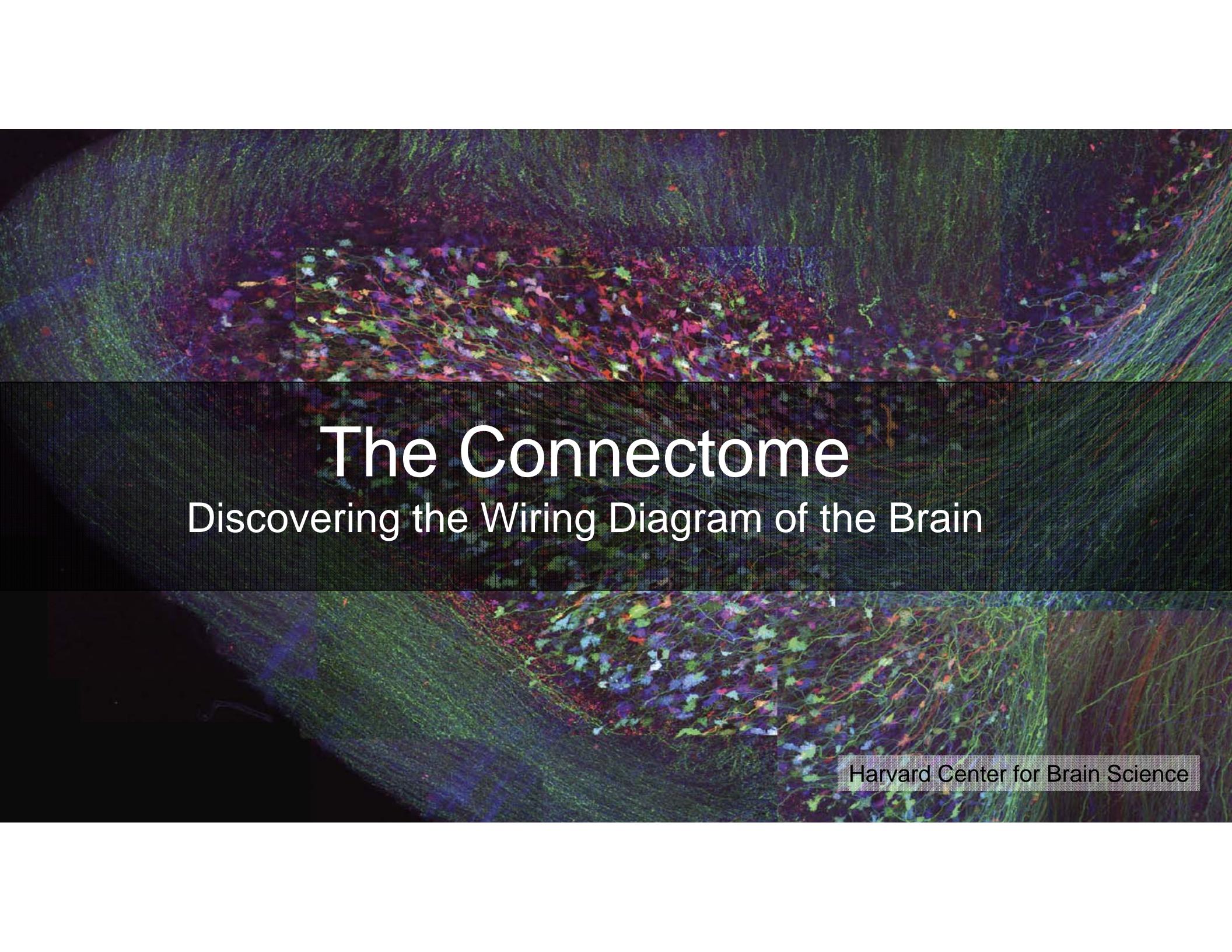
Harvard University

King Abdullah University of
Science and Technology



HARVARD

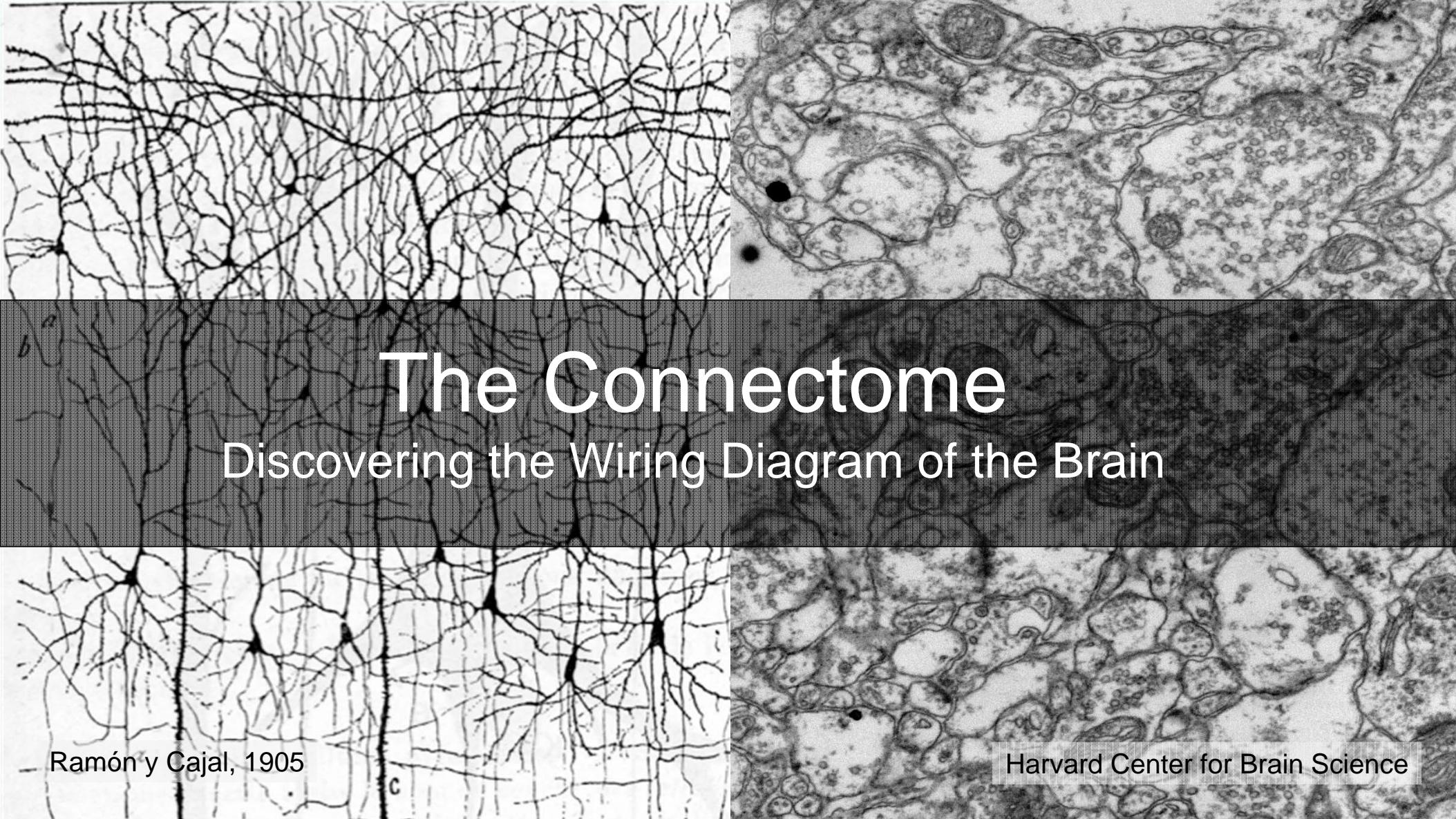
**School of Engineering
and Applied Sciences**



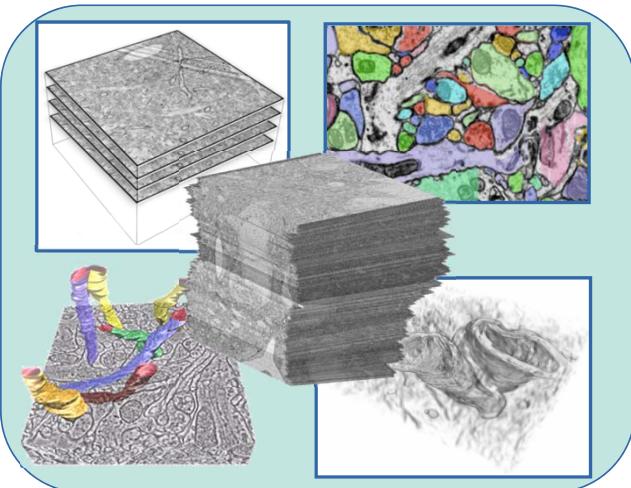
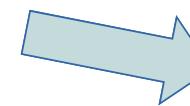
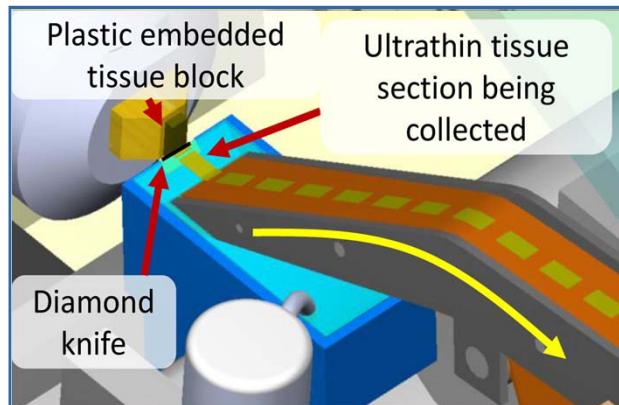
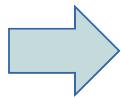
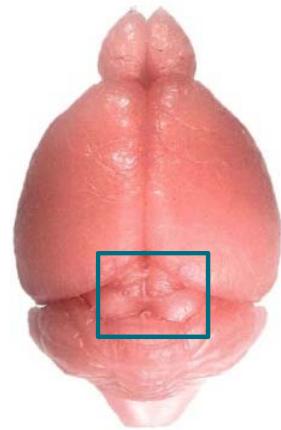
The Connectome

Discovering the Wiring Diagram of the Brain

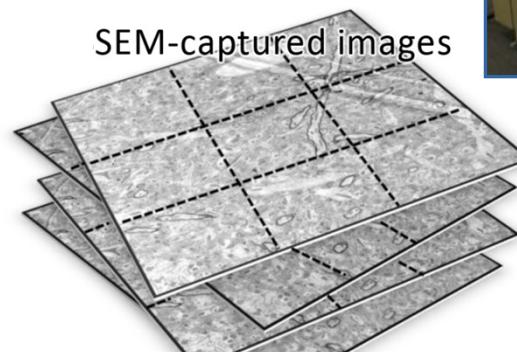
Harvard Center for Brain Science



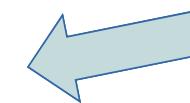
Connectome Workflow



Acquisition Archive



SEM-captured images



Electron Microscopy (EM) Volumes



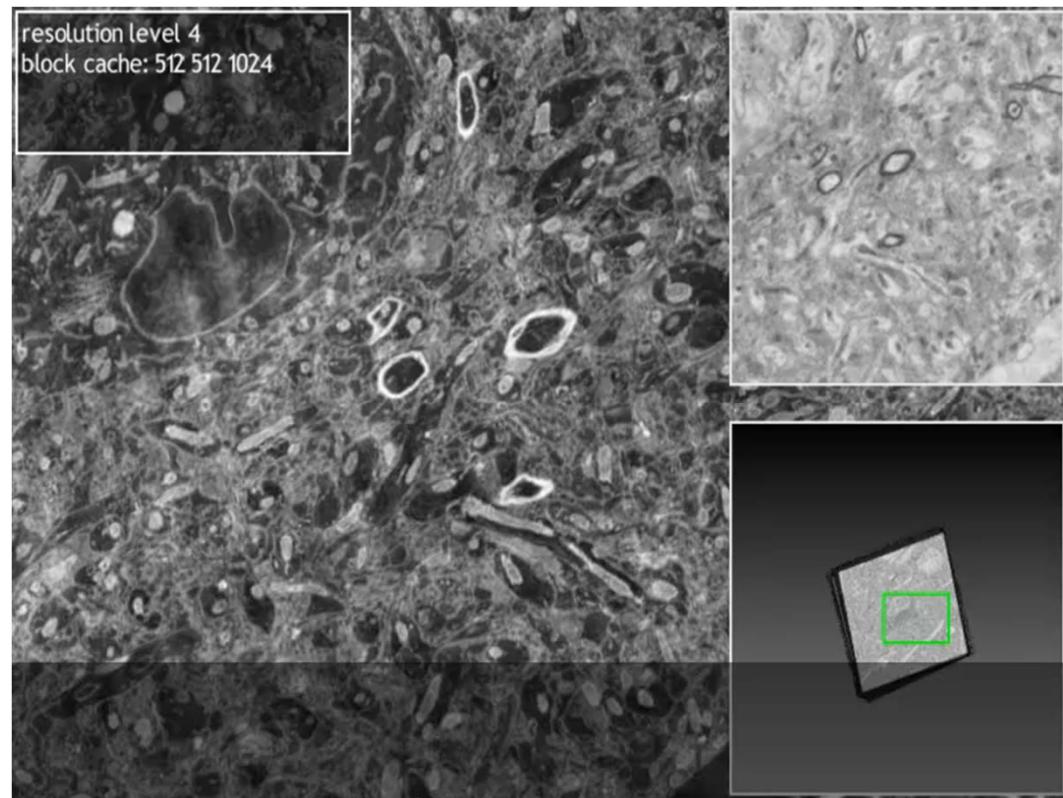
- Required for tiny structures (synapses, vesicles, ...)
 - Pixel resolution : 3 to 5 nm
 - Slice thickness : 30 to 50 nm
- 1 mm³
 - 200k x 200k images x 20k slices
 - 40 Gpixels x 20k = 800 Tvoxels
 - 800 TB
- 40 Mpixels / second
 - ~8 months



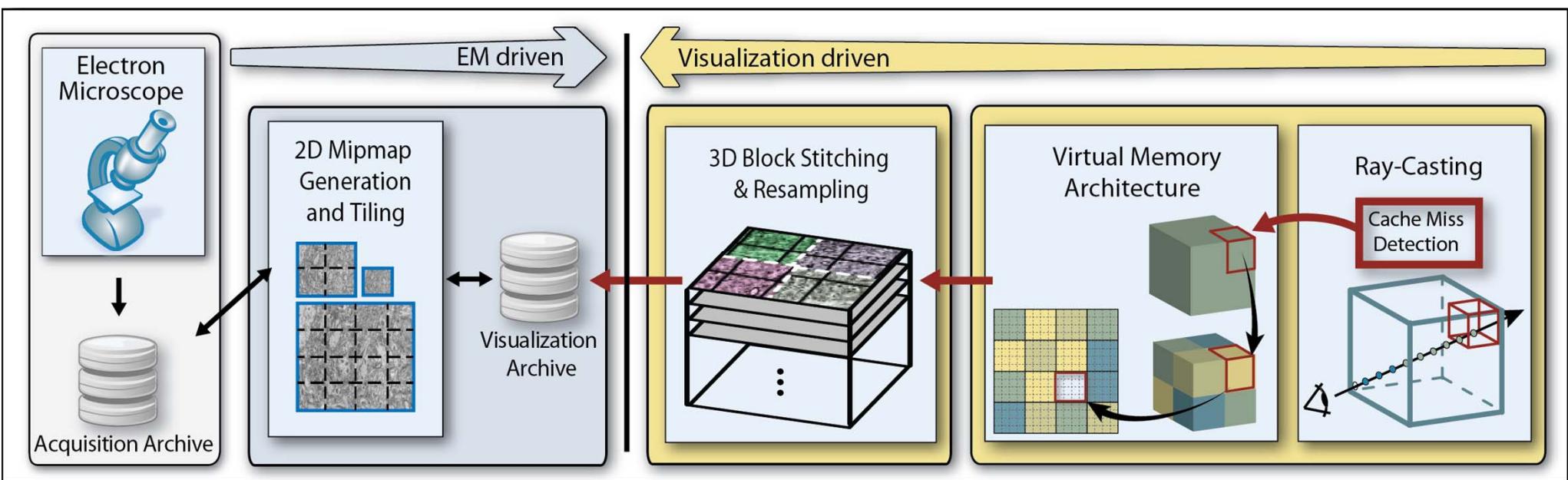
Our System



- Interactive EM volume exploration
 - Visualization-driven system design
 - Scales to petascale volumes
- Major design properties
 - Ray-cast in virtual volume space
 - Avoid pre-computation of 3D multi-resolution structure
 - Accept a continuous stream of microscope image data

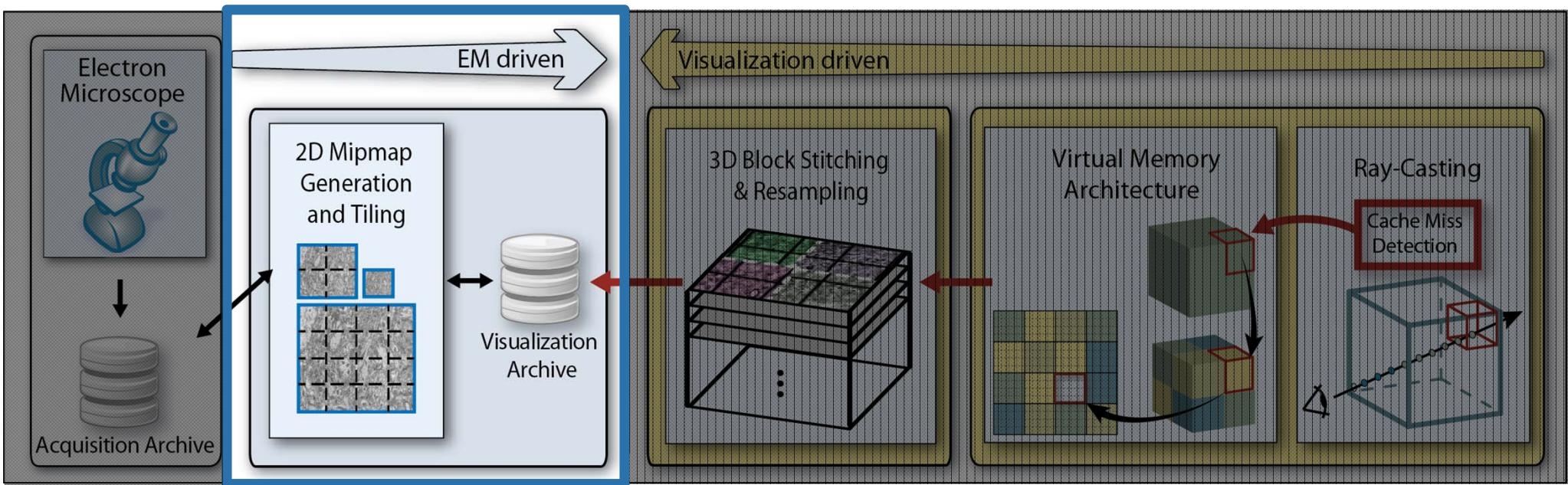


System Overview





System Overview

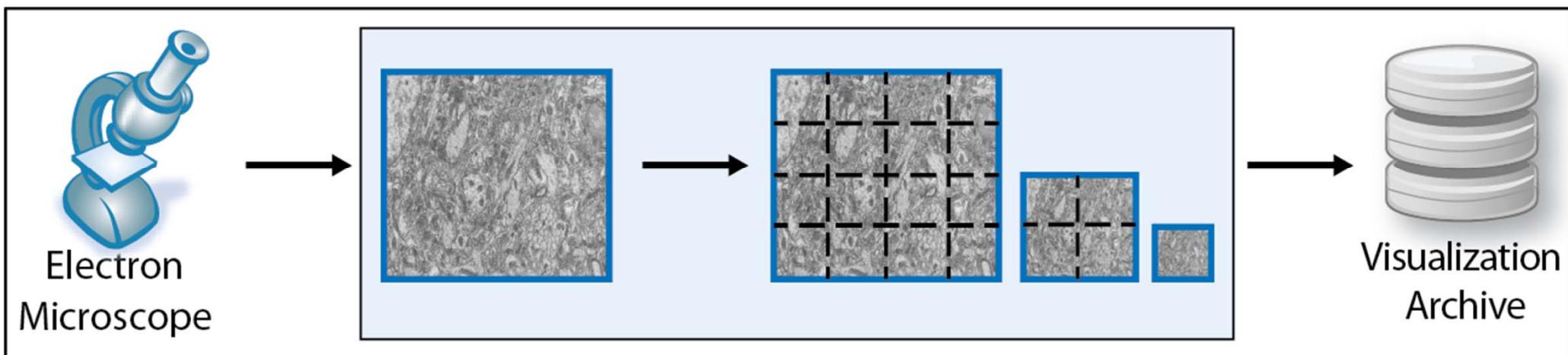


Raw Tile Processing

Raw Tile Processing

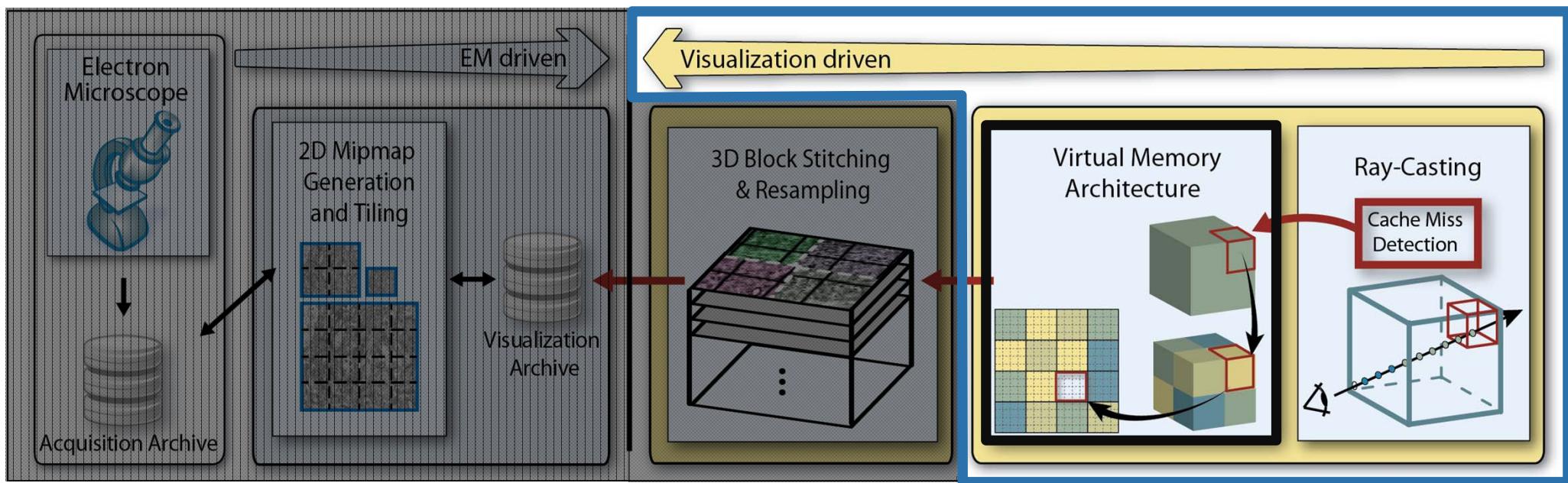


Each EM tile is processed independently of all other tiles



- EM tile: 12,000 x 12,000; sub-tiles: 128 x 128
- 2D mipmap construction, sub-tiling, compression have to keep up
- EM rate: 40 Mpixels / second: new tile every 35 seconds

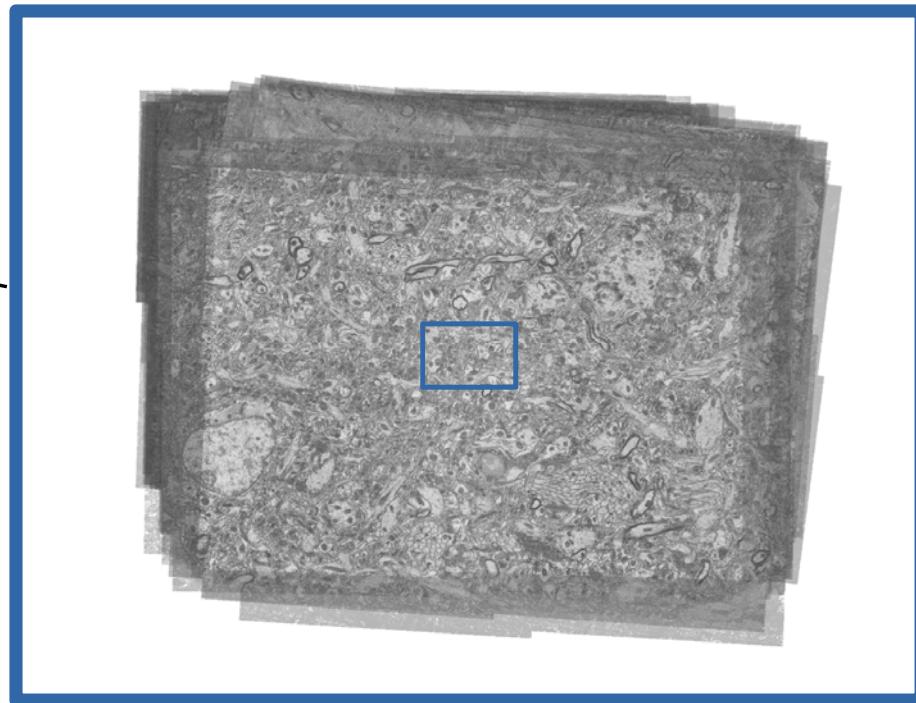
System Overview



Octree Traversal vs. Virtual Memory Access



viewport

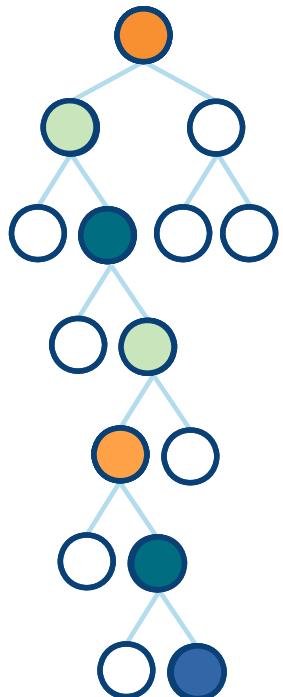


zoomed-in view

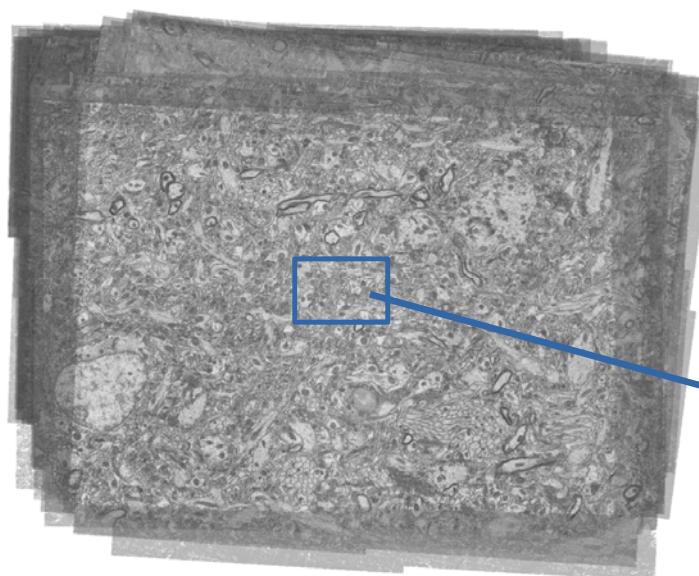
Octree Traversal vs. Virtual Memory Access



octree traversal

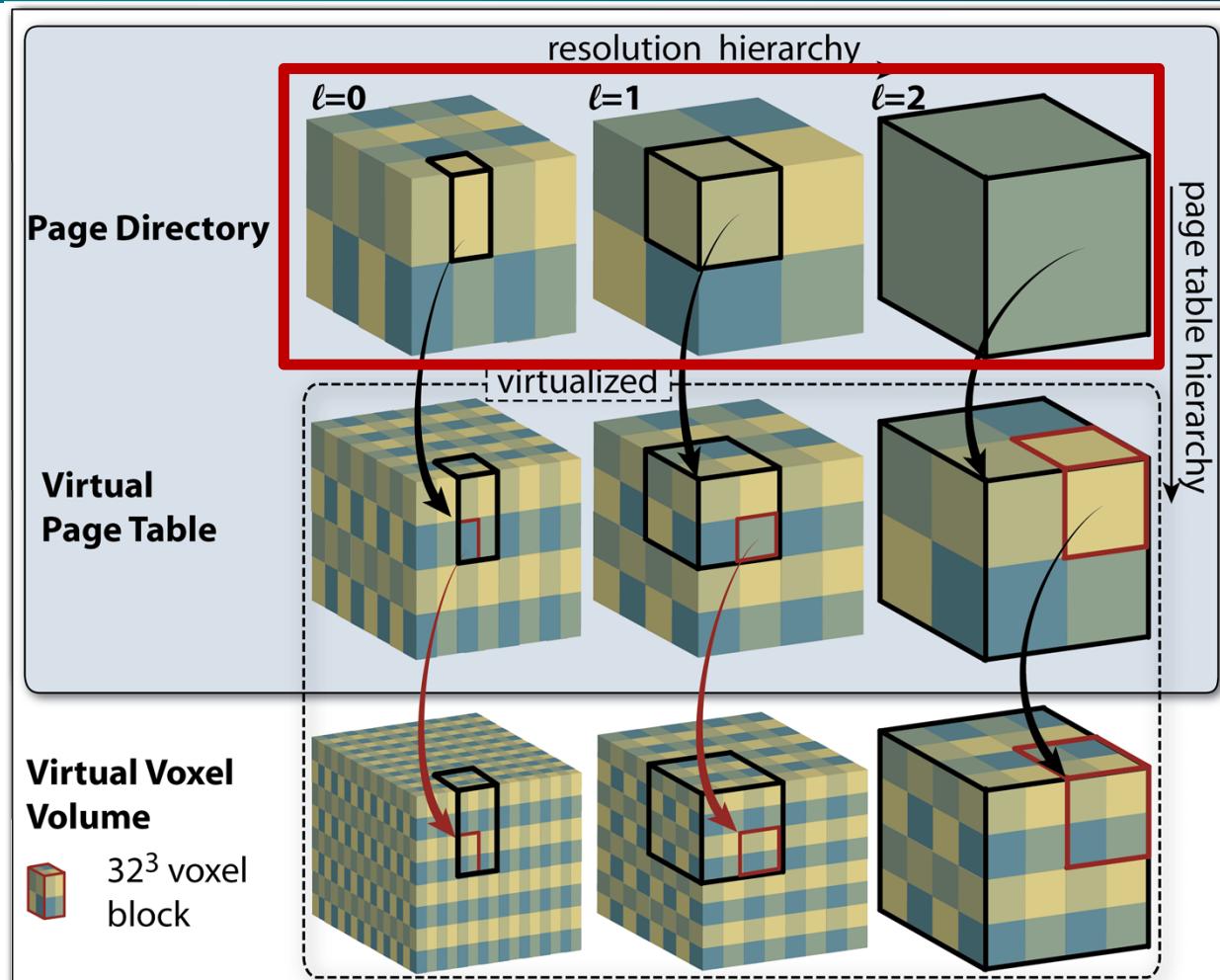


virtual memory access



zoomed-in view

Virtual Memory Architecture



multi-resolution
page directory

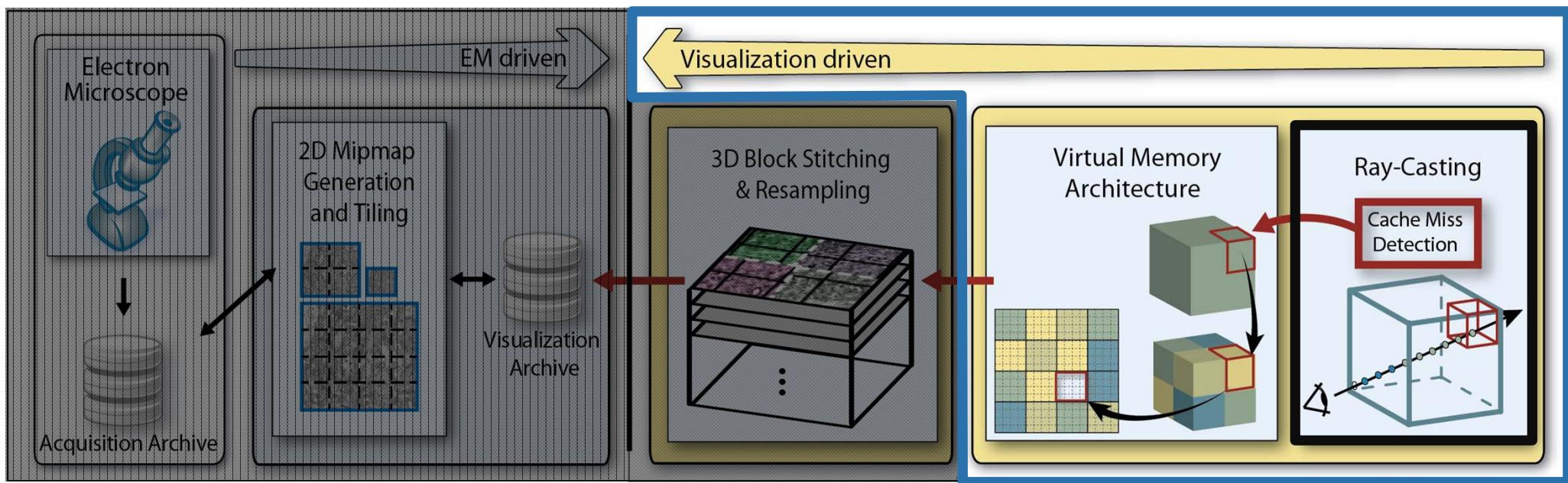
Scalability of Virtual Memory Architecture



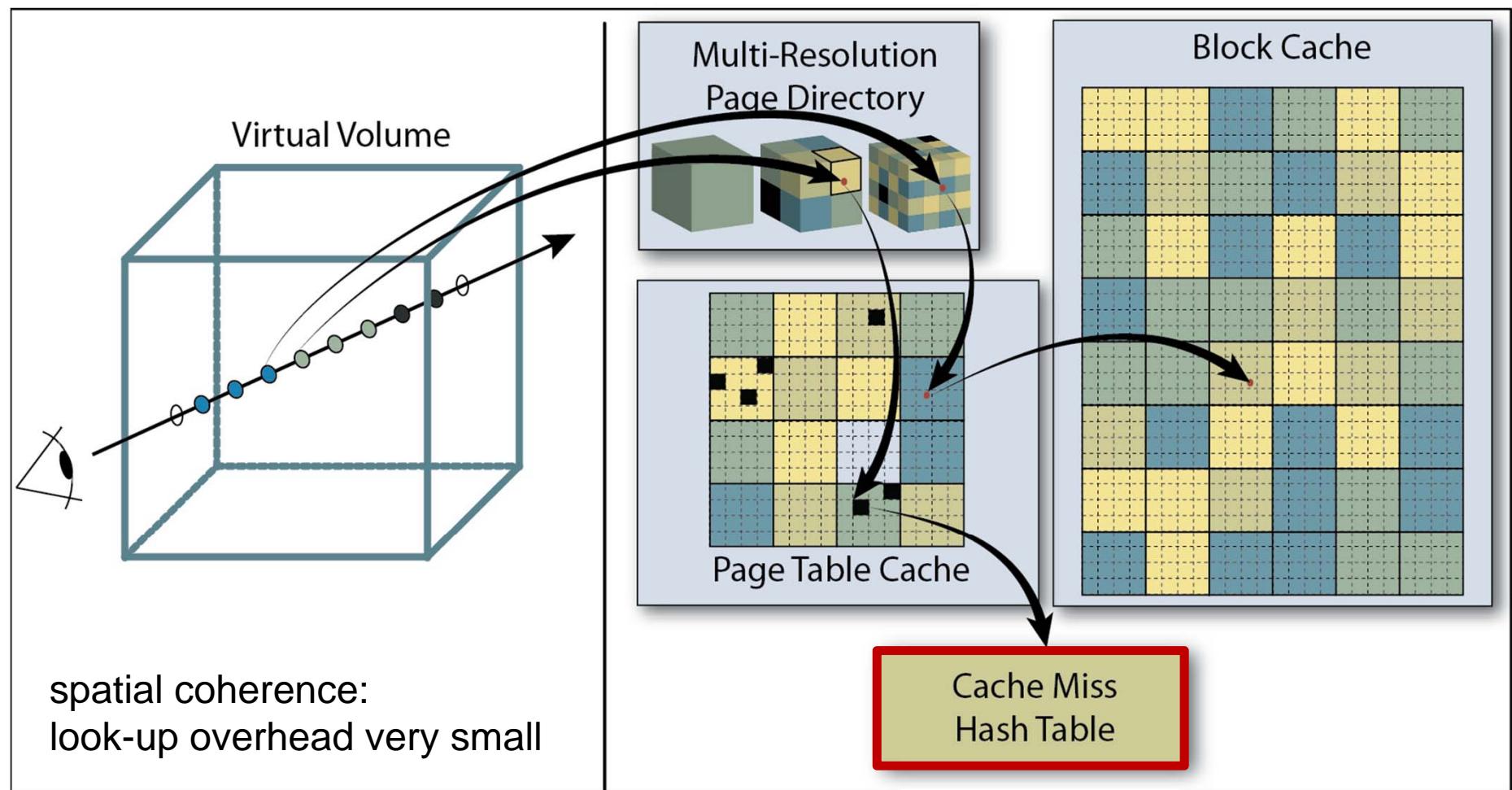
resolution	size	resolution hierarchy	page table hierarchy	page directory
32,000 x 32,000 x 4,000	4 TB	11 levels	2 levels	32 x 32 x 4
128,000 x 128,000 x 16,000	196 TB	13 levels	2 levels	128 x 128 x 16
512,000 x 512,000 x 64,000	15 PB	15 levels	3 levels	16 x 16 x 2
2,000,000 x 2,000,000 x 250,000	888 PB	17 levels	3 levels	64 x 64 x 8

- voxel blocks: 32^3 voxels
- page table blocks: 32^3 page table entries

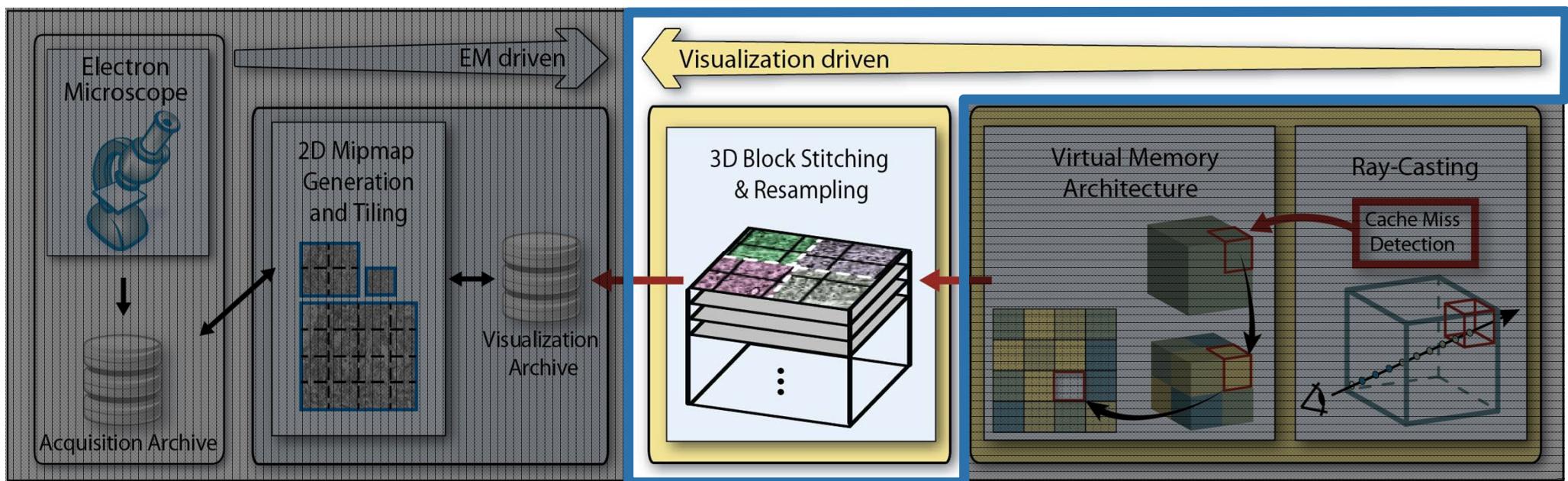
System Overview



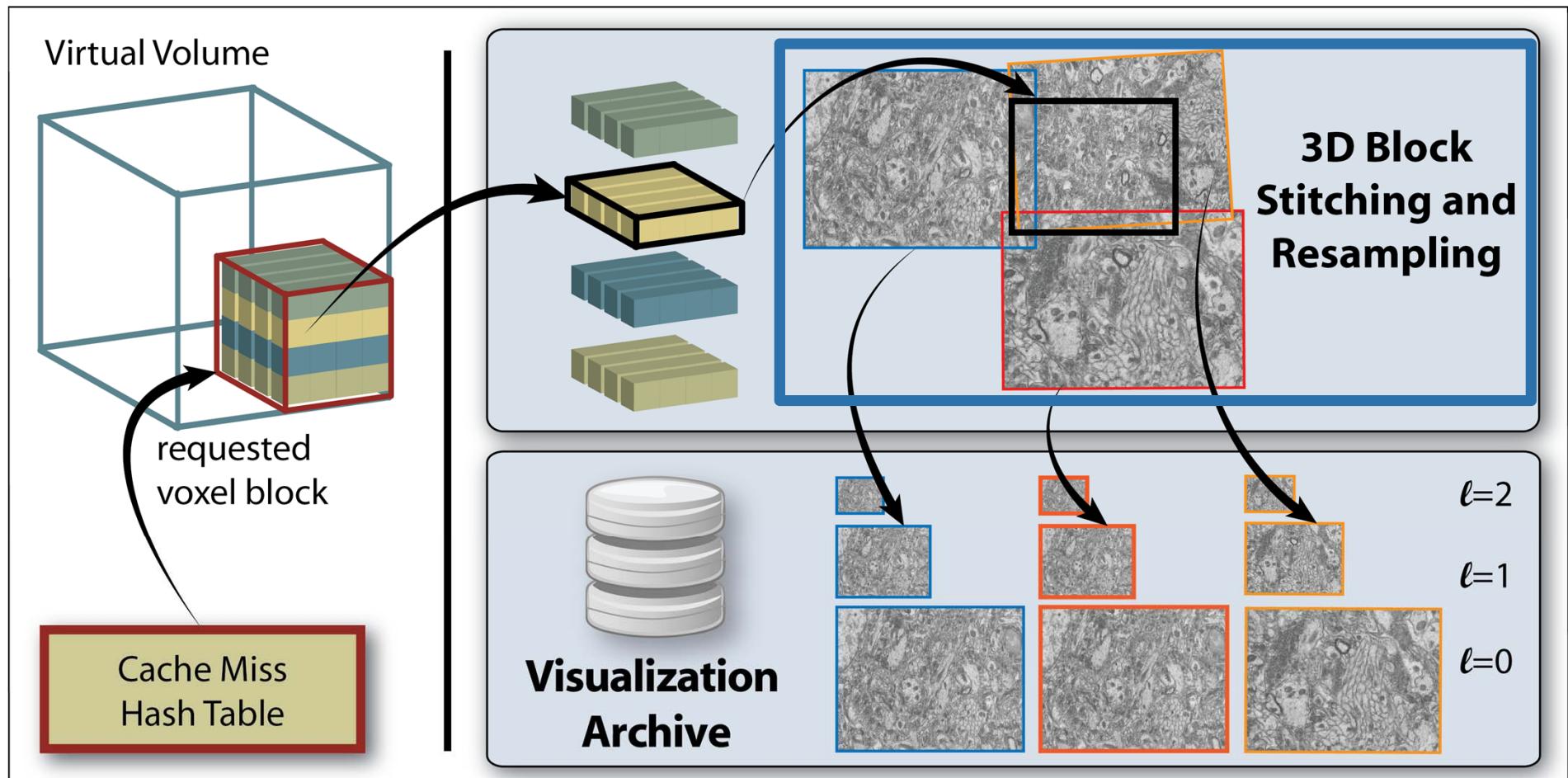
Visualization-Driven Architecture



System Overview

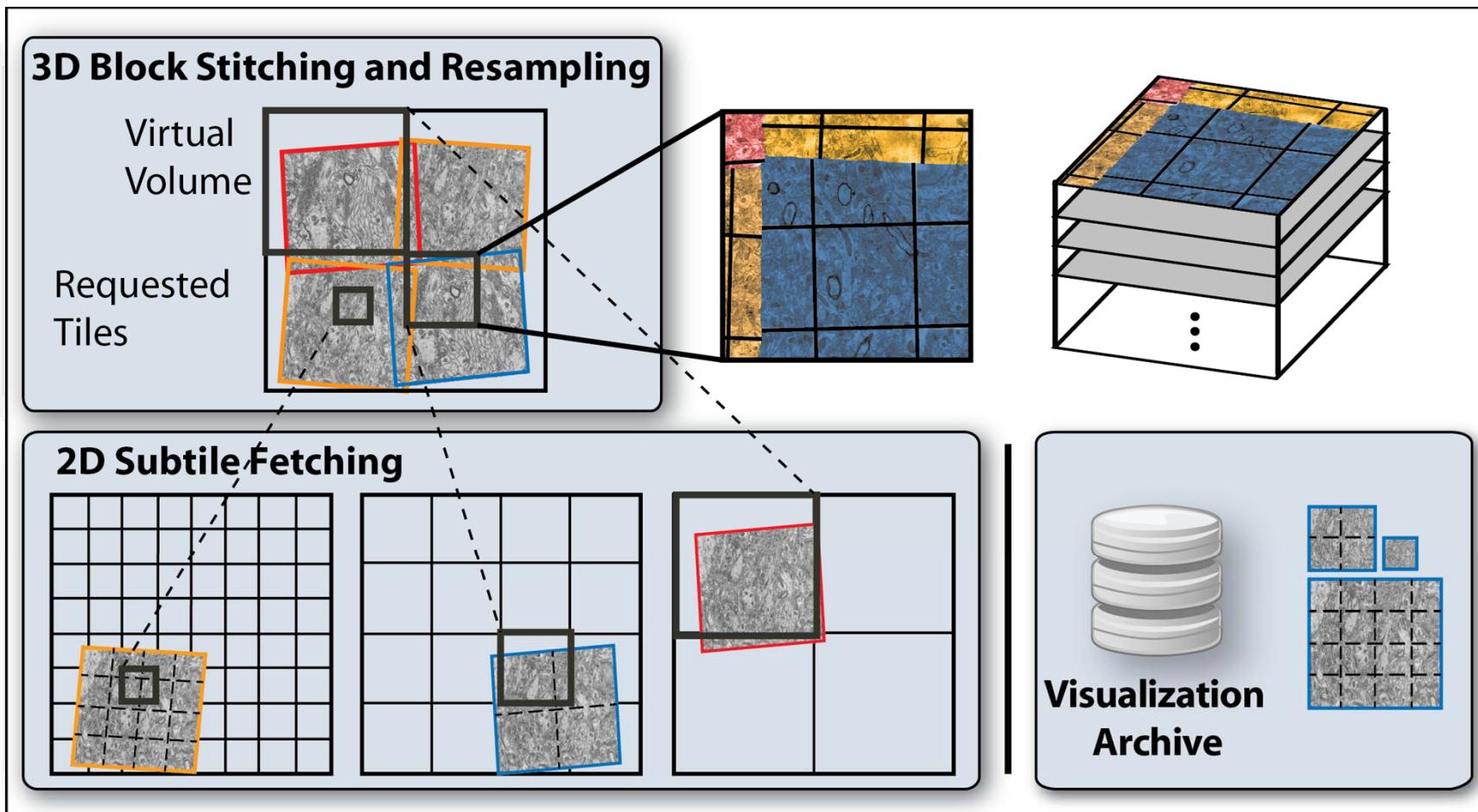


Visualization-Driven Architecture

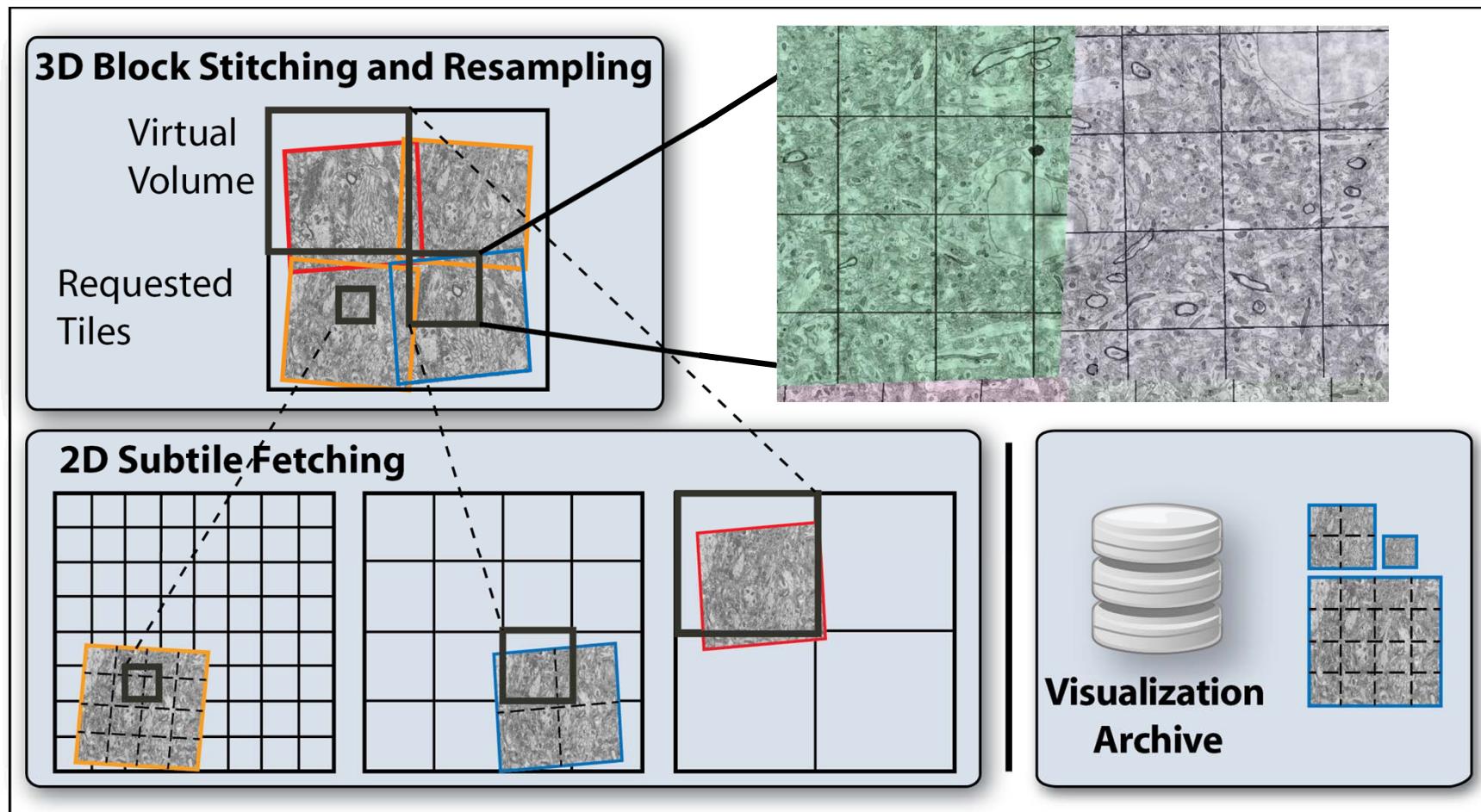




Visualization-Driven Stitching



Visualization-Driven Stitching



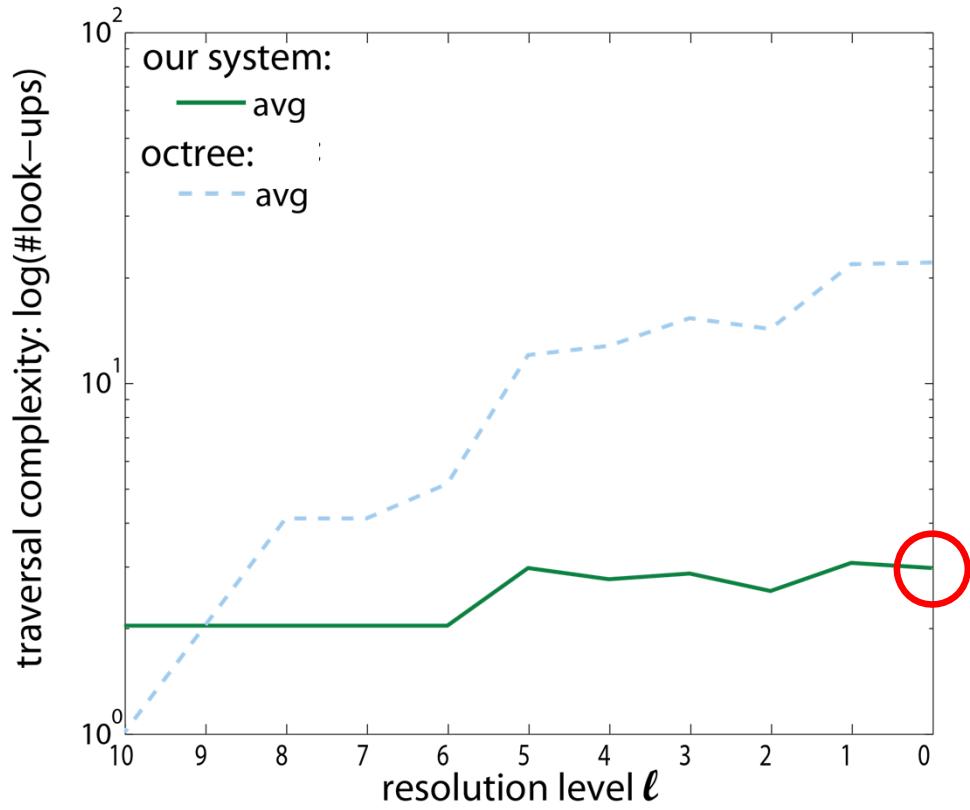
Rendering Performance



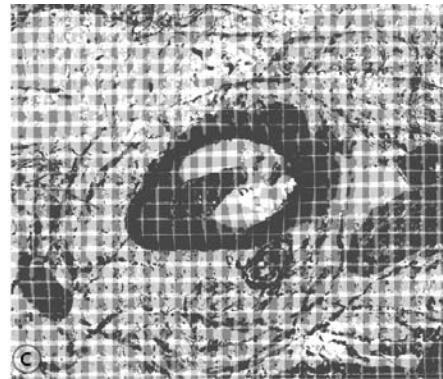
volume	size	transfer function	page table hierarchy [fps]	octree hierarchy [fps]
mouse cortex	955 GB	#1	75	61
		#2	12	9
hippocampus 1	92 GB	#1	77	63
		#2	19	15
hippocampus 1	43 GB	#1	72	58
		#2	22	13

- NVIDIA Quadro 6000; 1024 x 768 viewport; everything resident in cache

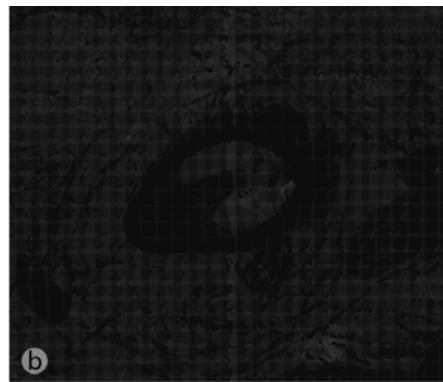
Hierarchy Traversal Complexity



hierarchy look-ups

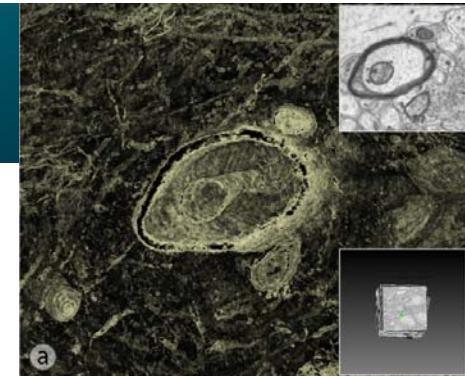


octree traversal

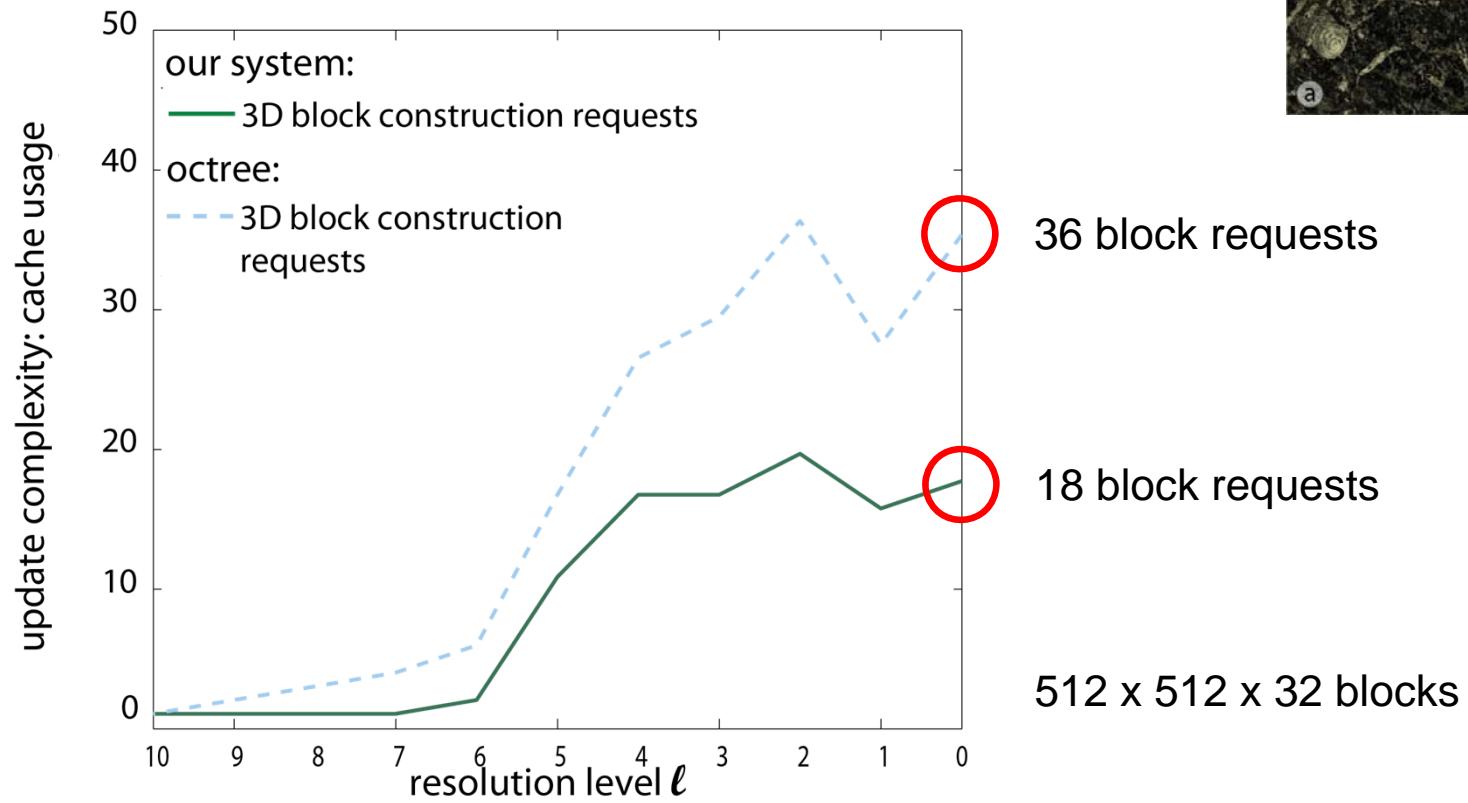


page table hierarchy traversal

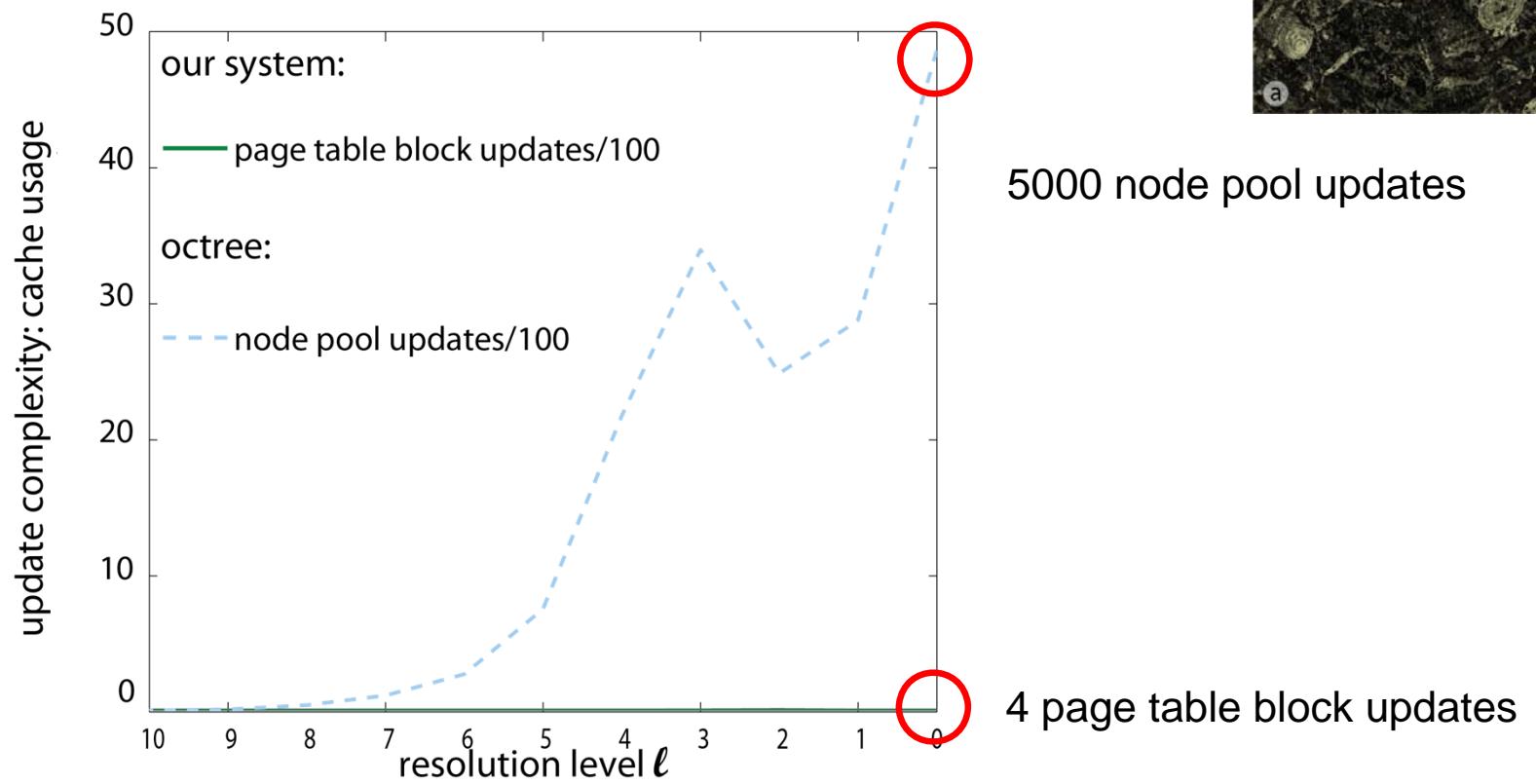
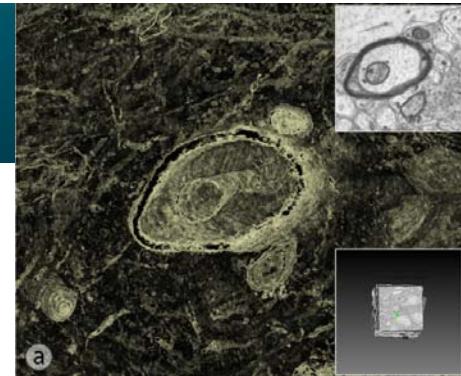
avg: 2~3



Block Construction Complexity



Node / Page Table Update Complexity



Conclusions



- Visualization-driven 3D data construction
 - **Decouples** visualization from data acquisition
 - Incomplete, continuously streaming data
- Virtual memory architecture
 - **Decouples** resolution hierarchy from hierarchy traversal in ray-caster
 - Better scalability than octree traversal
- Limitations
 - Latency of 3D data construction
 - All visible data must fit into the cache
(can be circumvented with several strategies)



Thank You for Your Attention!



<http://gmsv.kaust.edu.sa>



Acknowledgments:

Jens Schneider (KAUST)
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Klaus Engel (Siemens)
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Google, NVIDIA

Interactive Volume Exploration
of Petascale Microscopy Data Streams
Using a Visualization-Driven Virtual Memory Approach

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