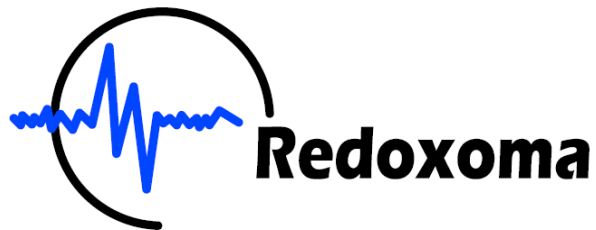
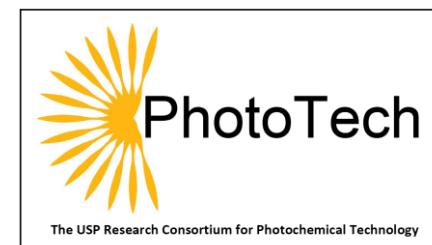


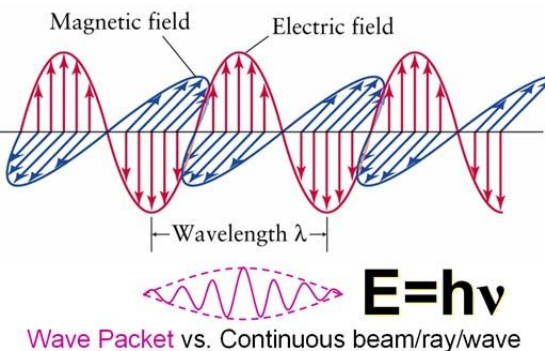
Interactions between light and matter - Light for medicine



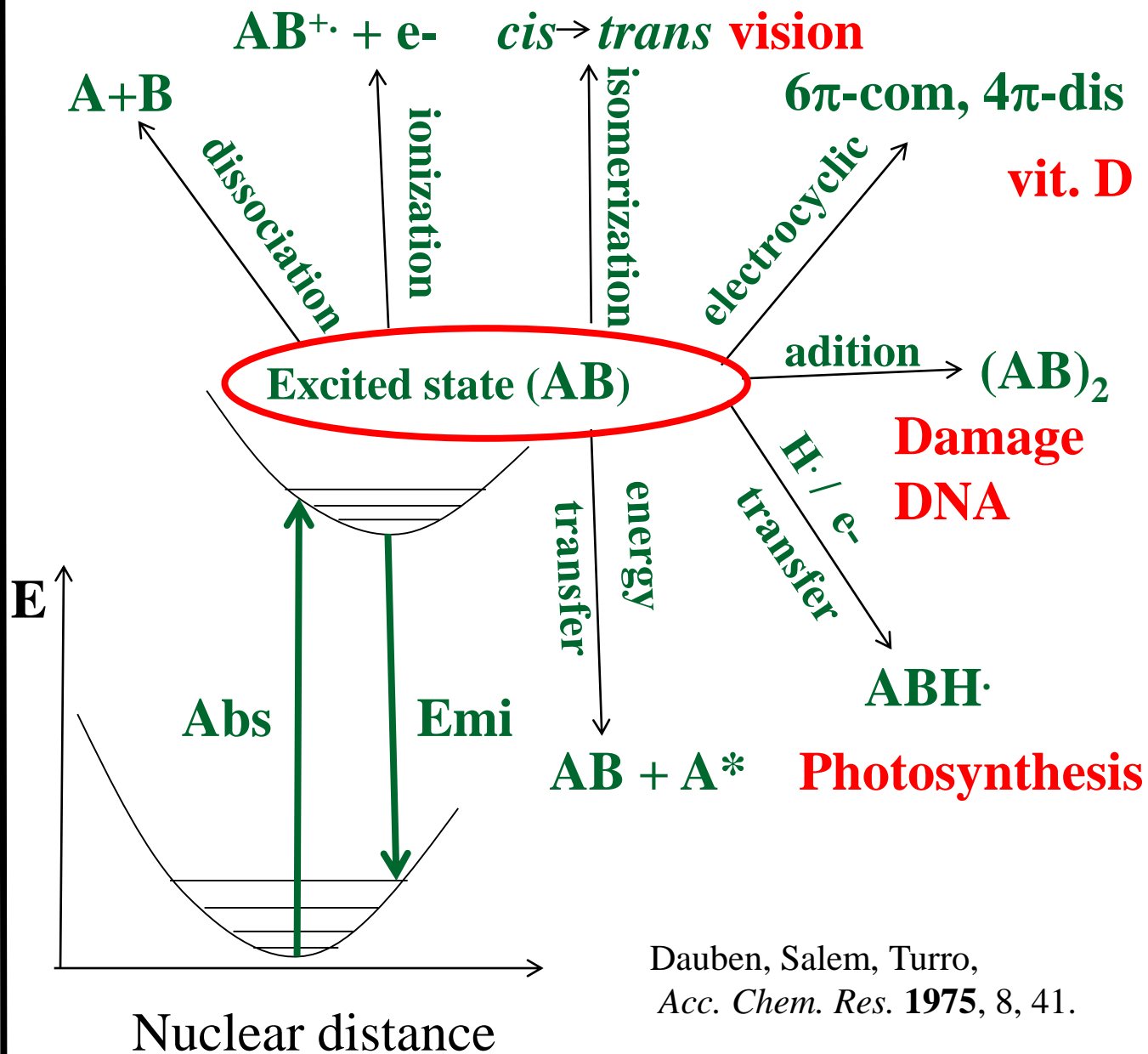
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Photons



Excited states: ↑ reactivity



Dauben, Salem, Turro,
Acc. Chem. Res. **1975**, 8, 41.

Photosynthesis

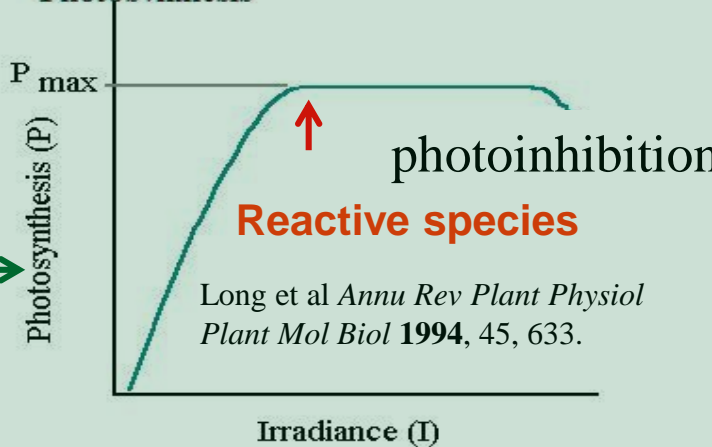


Food chain ←

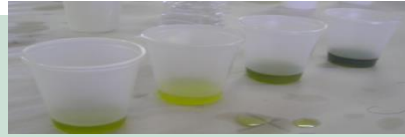
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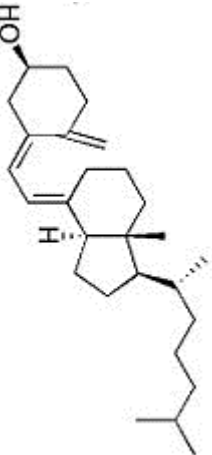
Efficiency



Food oxidation



Health of skin and body: Vitamin D



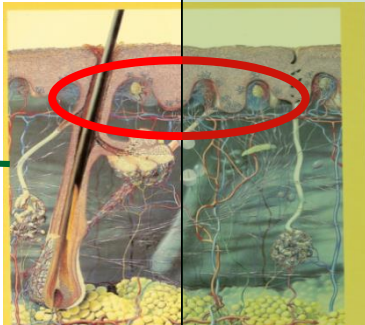
7-dehidrocolesterol

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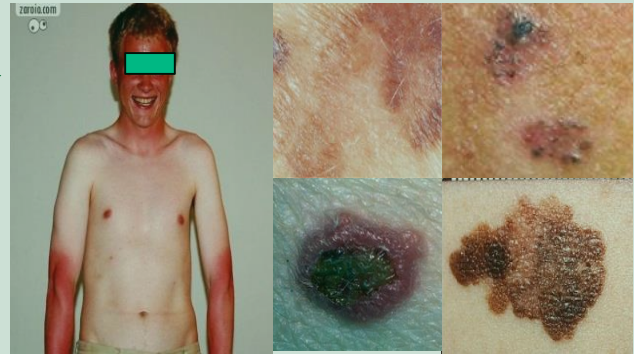
Pre-vitamin D3

↓ [1,7]-H migration

Vitamin D3



Photoaging, cancer

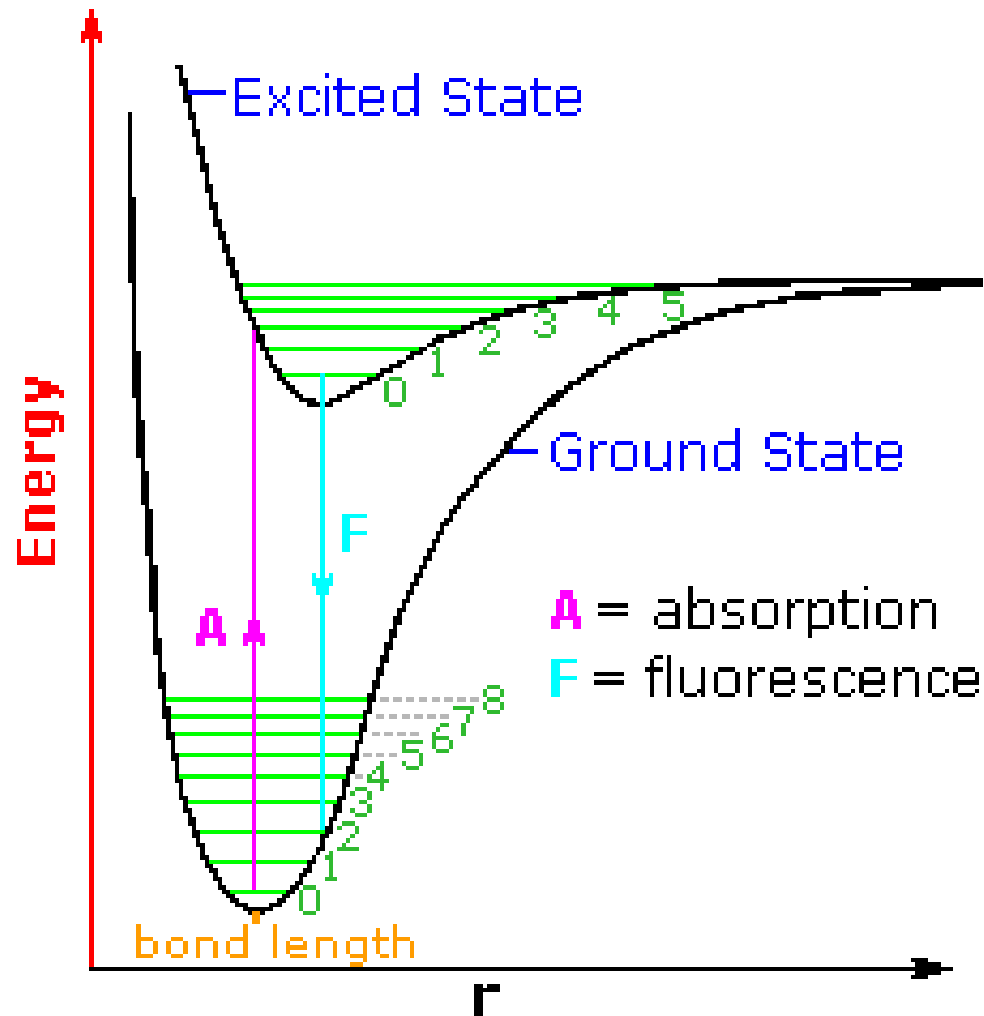


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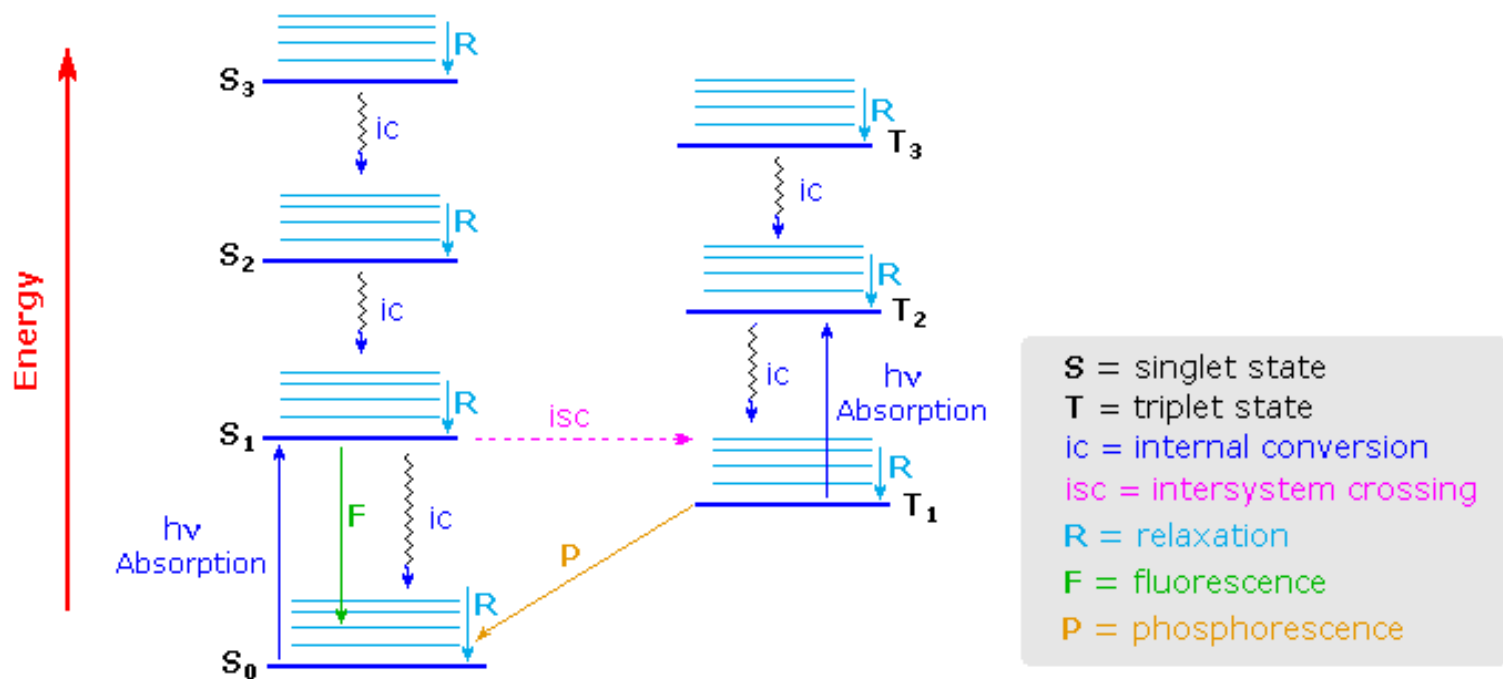
The dark side of the sun

Light absorption

Electronic Excitation of X—X

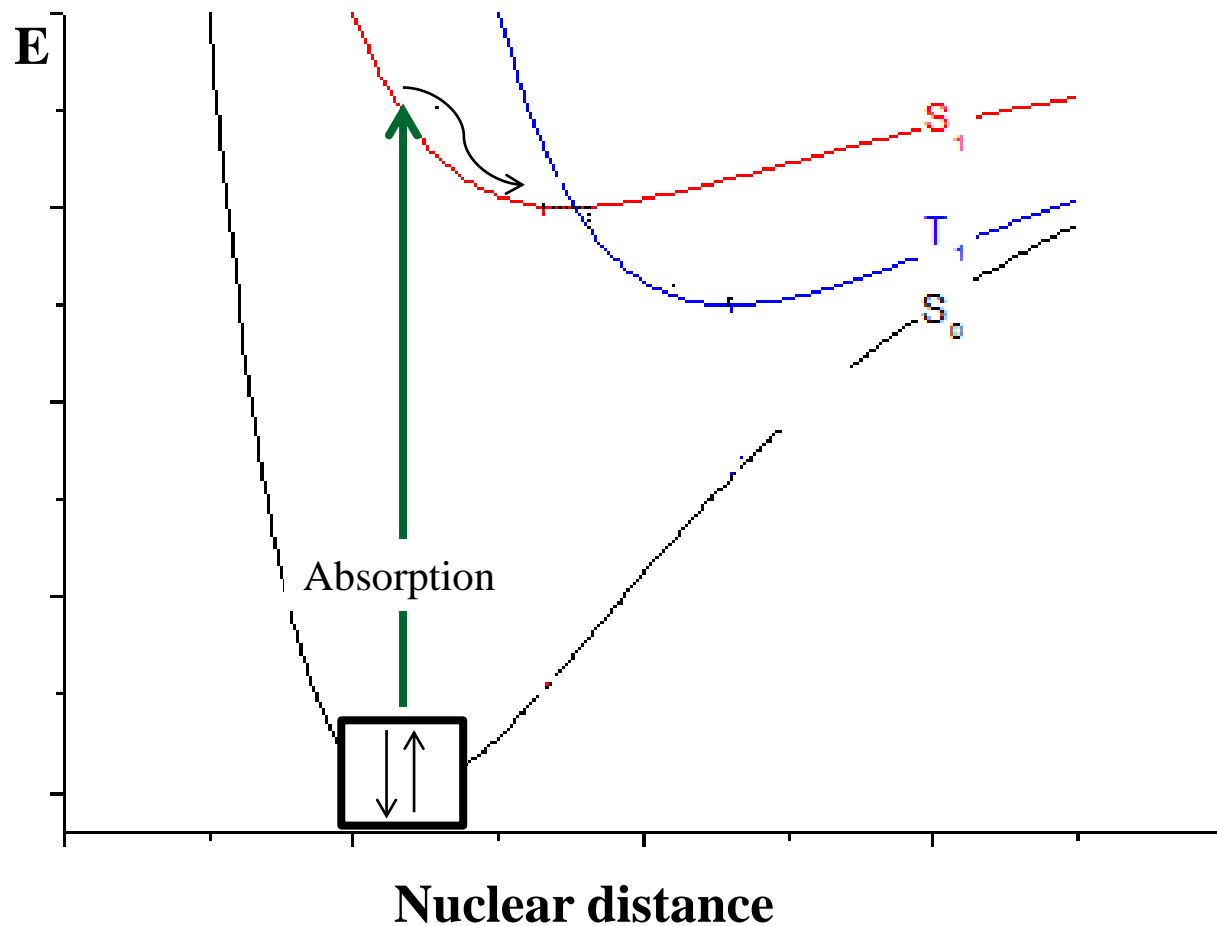


A Jablonski Diagram

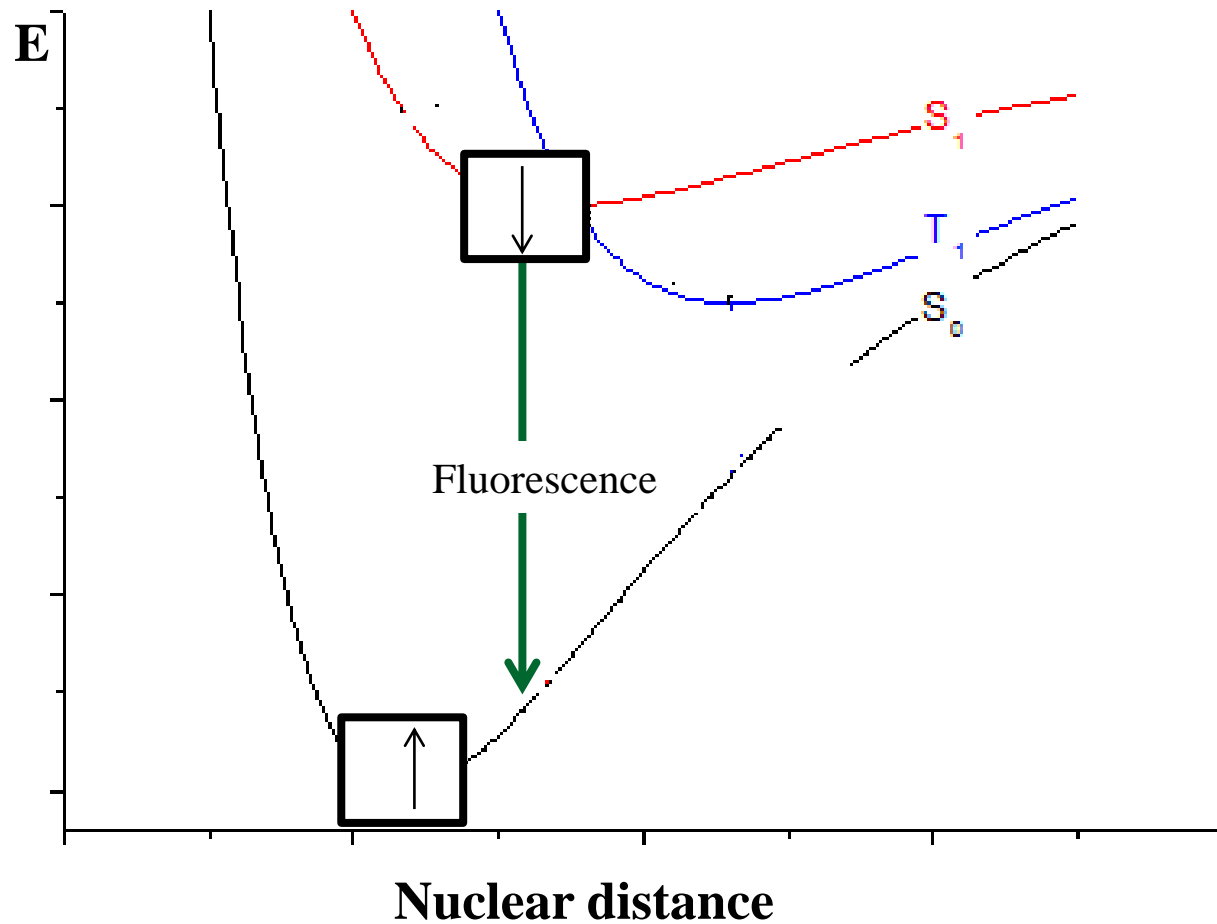


Process	Transition	Timescale (sec)
Light Absorption (Excitation)	S ₀ → S _n	ca. 10 ⁻¹⁵ (instantaneous)
Internal Conversion	S _n → S ₁	10 ⁻¹⁴ to 10 ⁻¹¹
Vibrational Relaxation	S _n [*] → S _n	10 ⁻¹² to 10 ⁻¹⁰
Intersystem Crossing	S ₁ → T ₁	10 ⁻¹¹ to 10 ⁻⁶
Fluorescence	S ₁ → S ₀	10 ⁻⁹ to 10 ⁻⁶
Phosphorescence	T ₁ → S ₀	10 ⁻³ to 100
Non-Radiative Decay	S ₁ → S ₀ T ₁ → S ₀	10 ⁻⁷ to 10 ⁻⁵

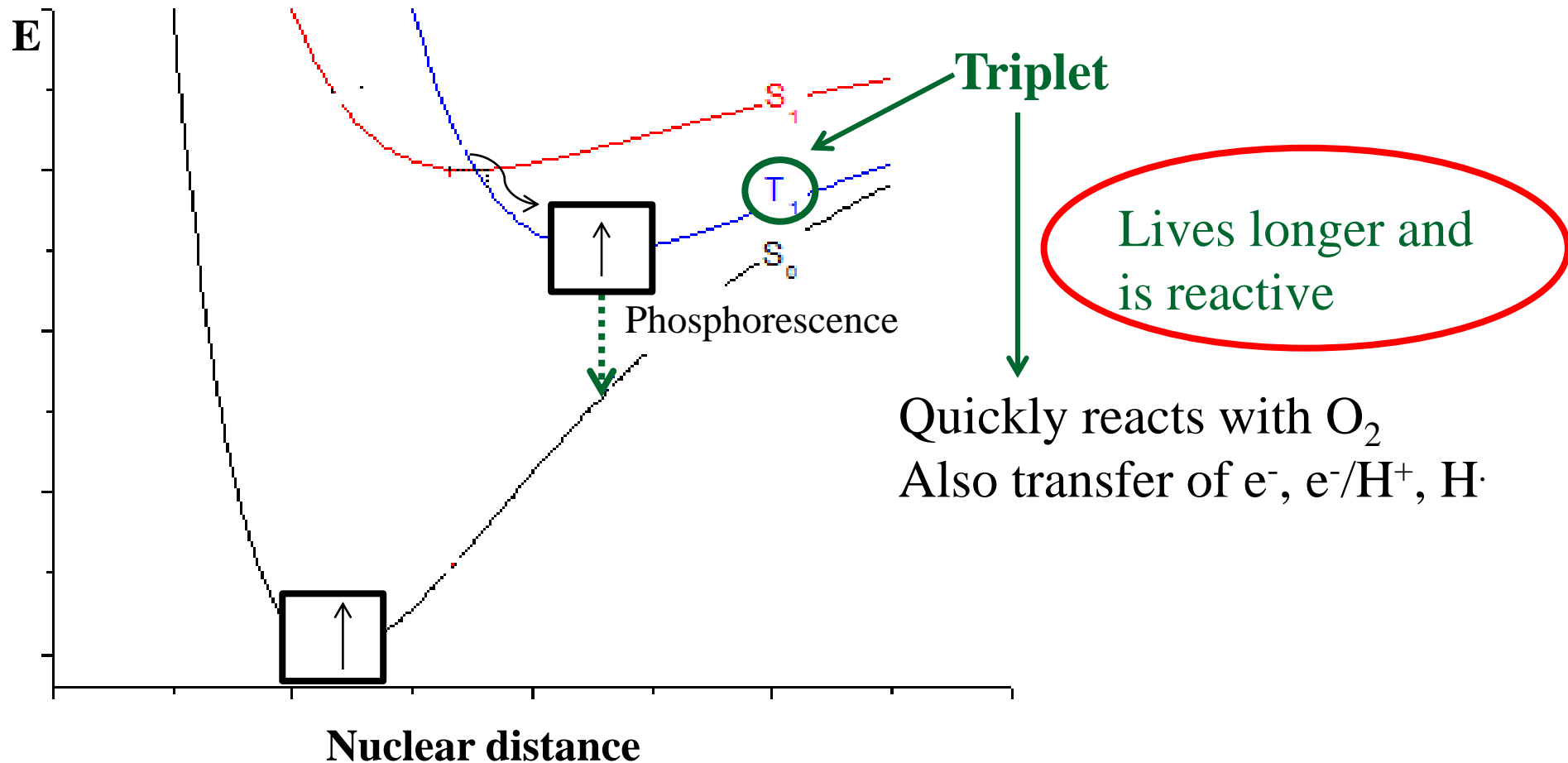
The role of the triplet species in photosensitization processes: absorption



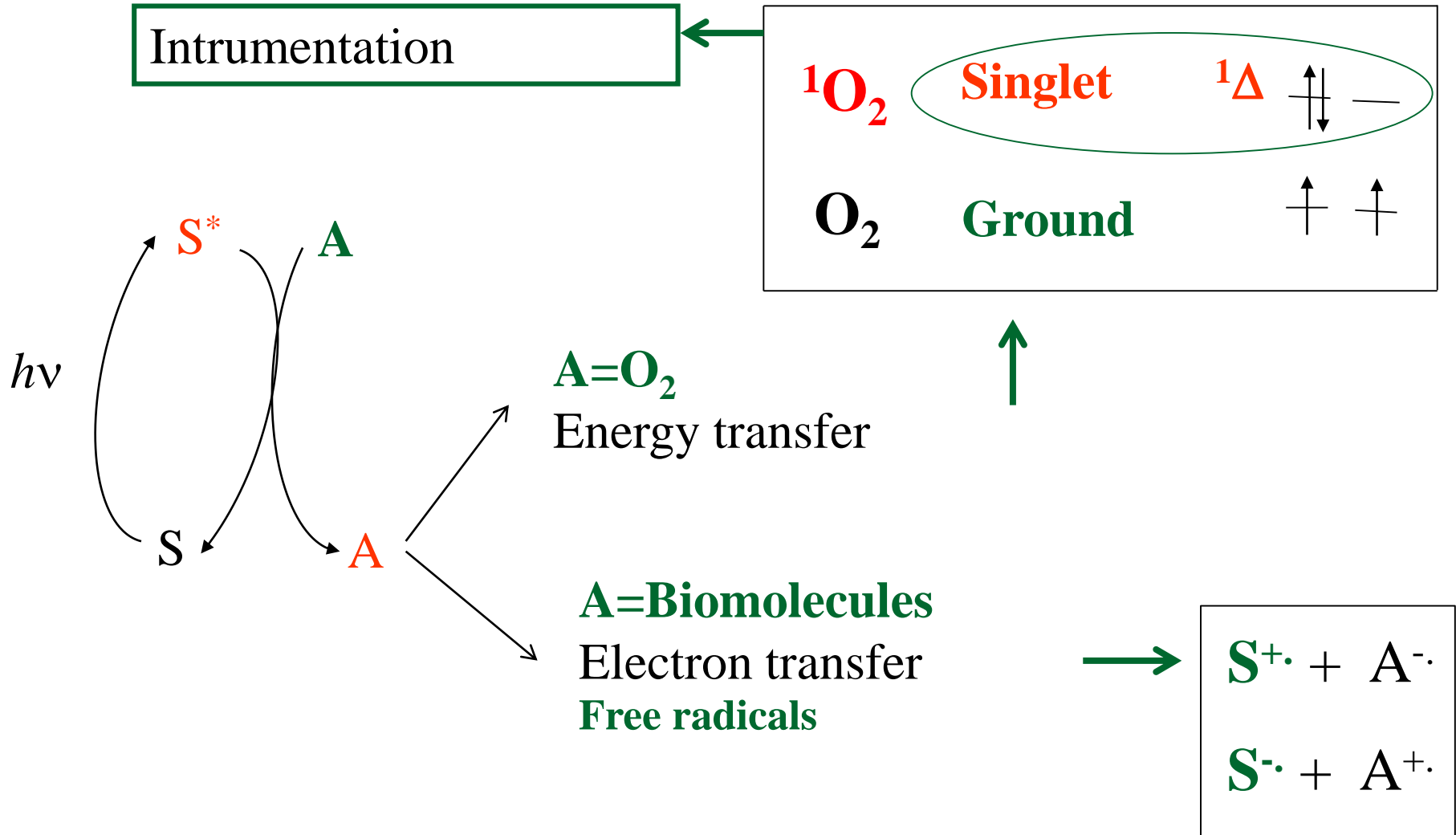
The role of the triplet species photosensitization processes: Singlet state



The role of the triplet species photosensitization processes: Intersystem crossing

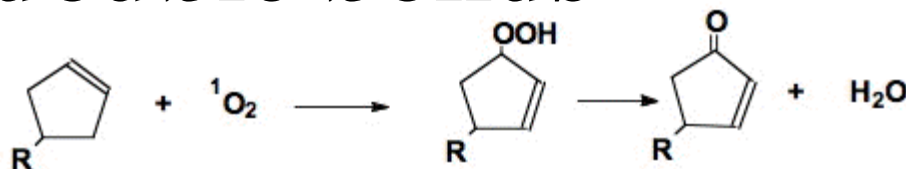


During the process of **photosensitization** light energy absorbed by the photosensitizer (S) is transferred to acceptor (A) and "S" returns to the ground state and can start another cycle of photosensitization



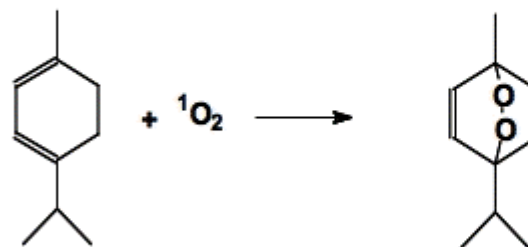
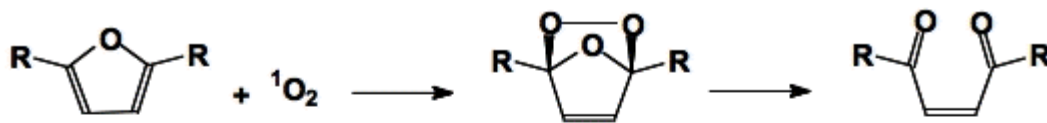
Singlet oxygen reacts with double bonds

1. Ene reaction



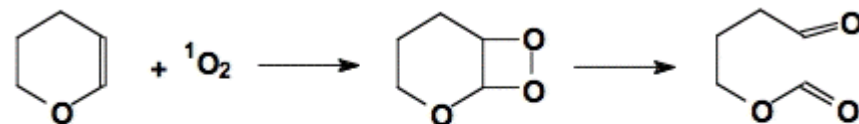
2. Diels-Alder Type Addition

1:4 addition

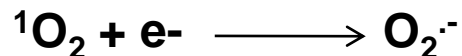


3. Addition to Activated Double Bonds

Single activated double bonds are also susceptible to addition of $^1\text{O}_2$

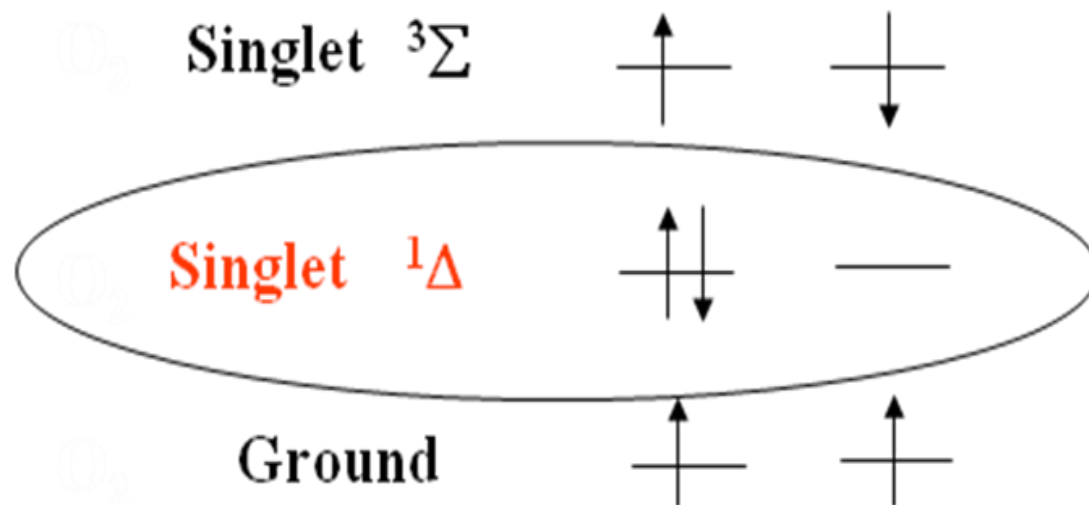


4. Electron Transfer:

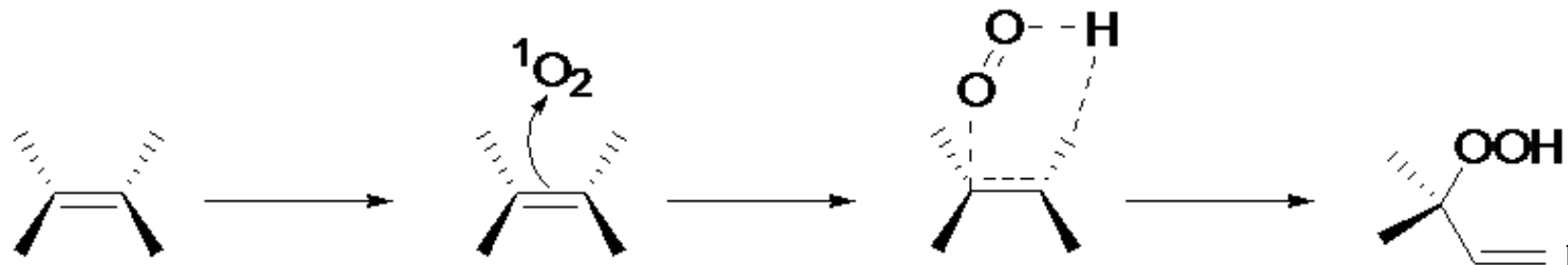


One-electron reduction potential of $^1\text{O}_2$ to form superoxide is +650 mV

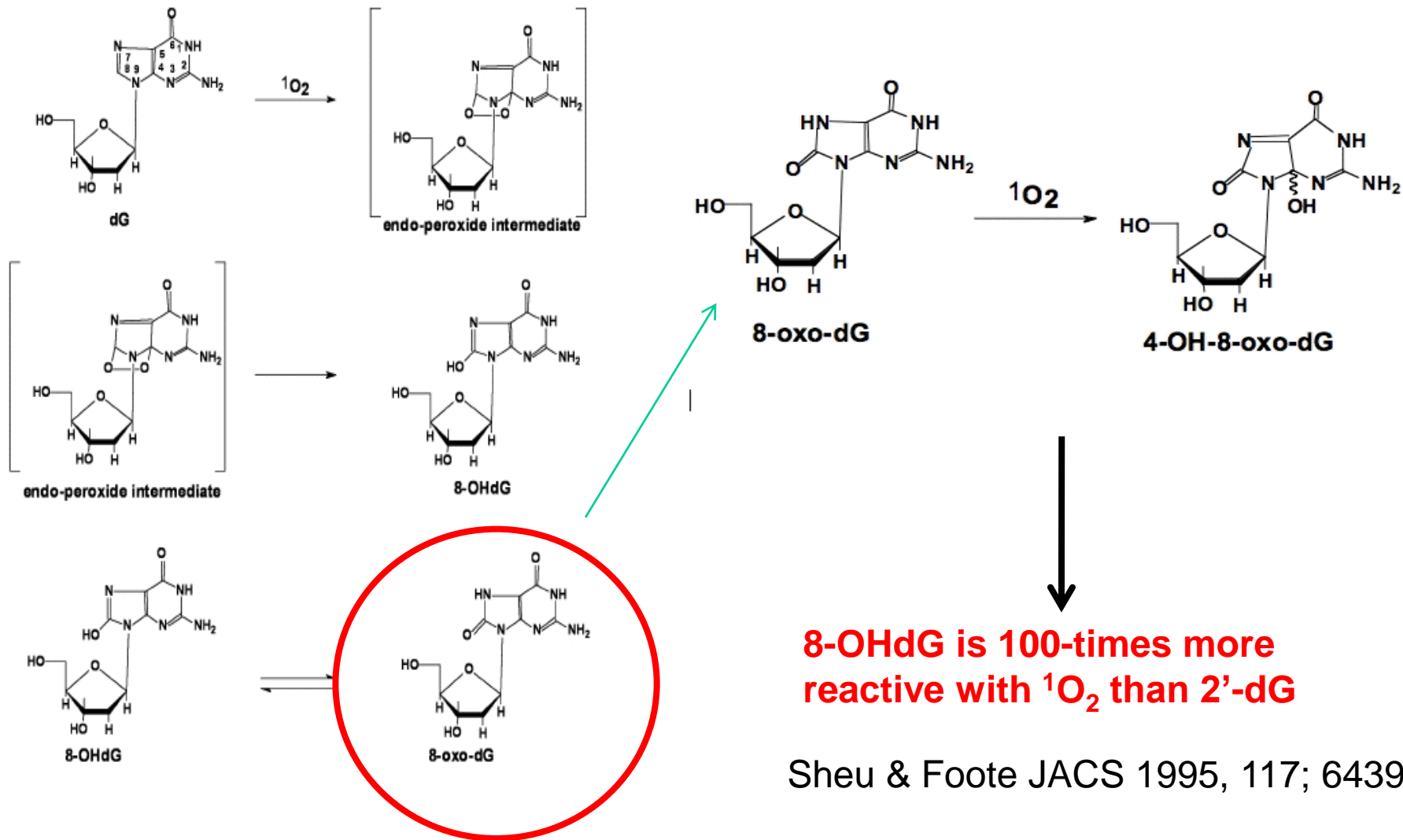
Singlet oxygen



Eletrophilic attack to double bonds



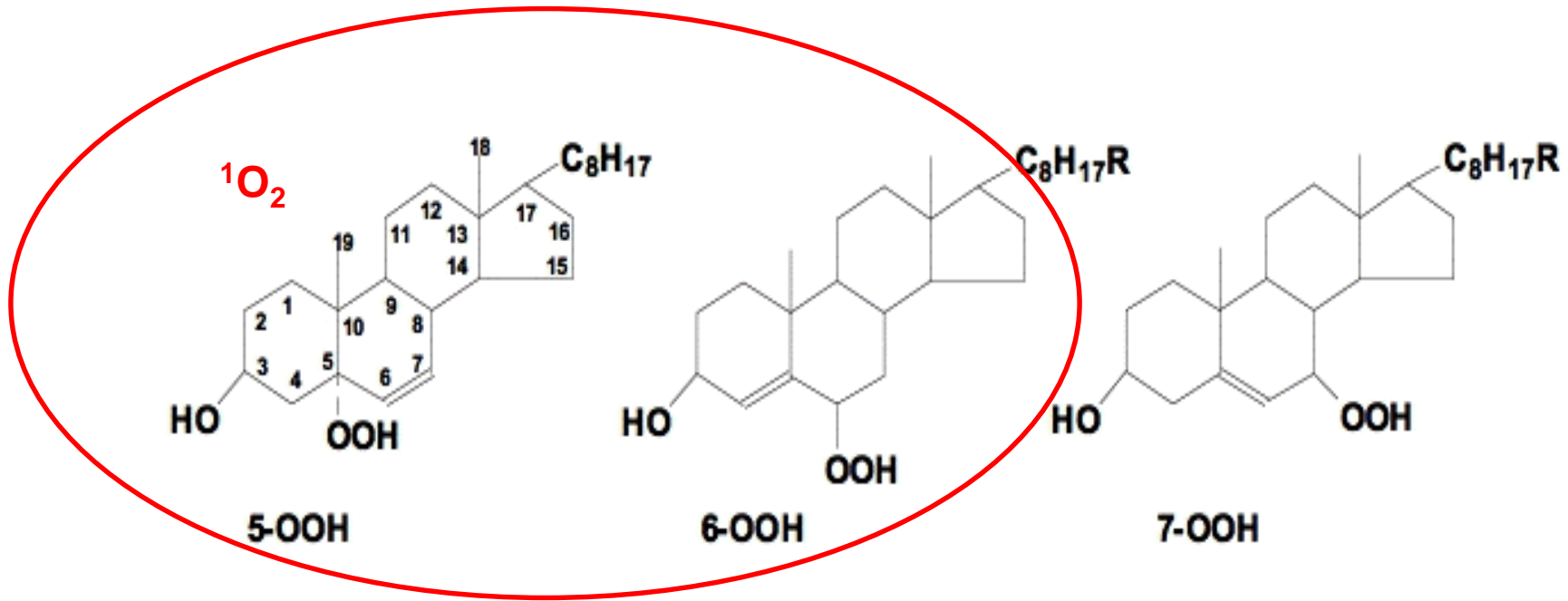
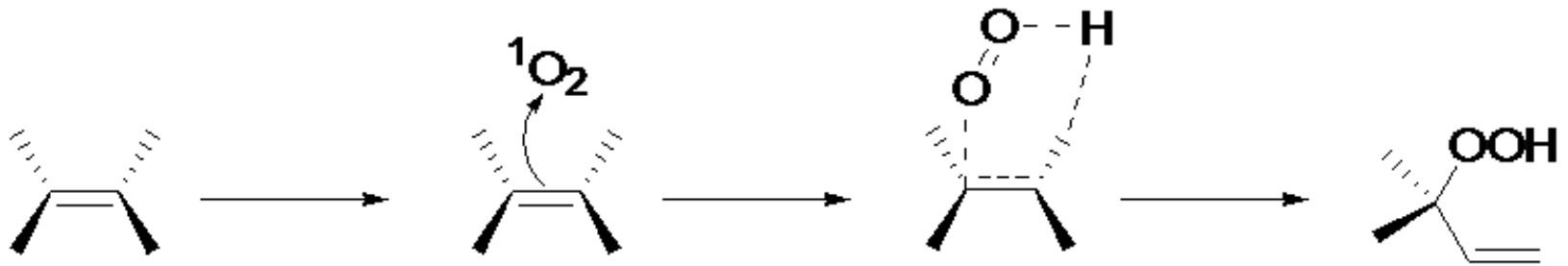
DNA and $^1\text{O}_2$



Sheu & Foote JACS 1995, 117; 6439.

7,8-dihydro-8-oxo-2'-deoxyguanosine

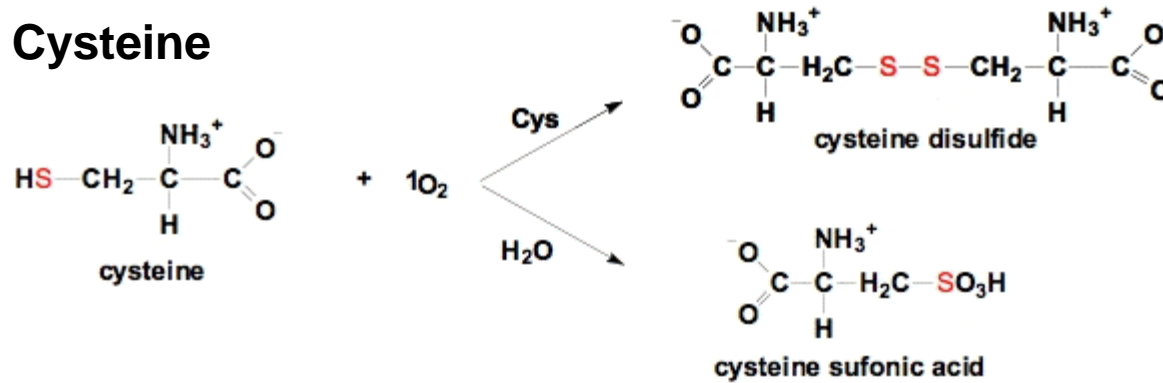
Lipids and $^1\text{O}_2$



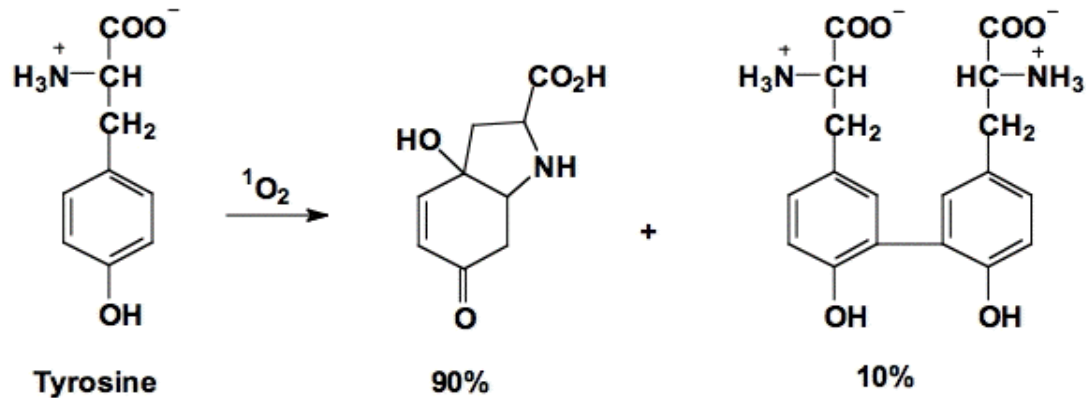
Proteins and $^1\text{O}_2$

Cysteine, Tyrosine, Tryptophan, Methionine, Histidine

Cysteine

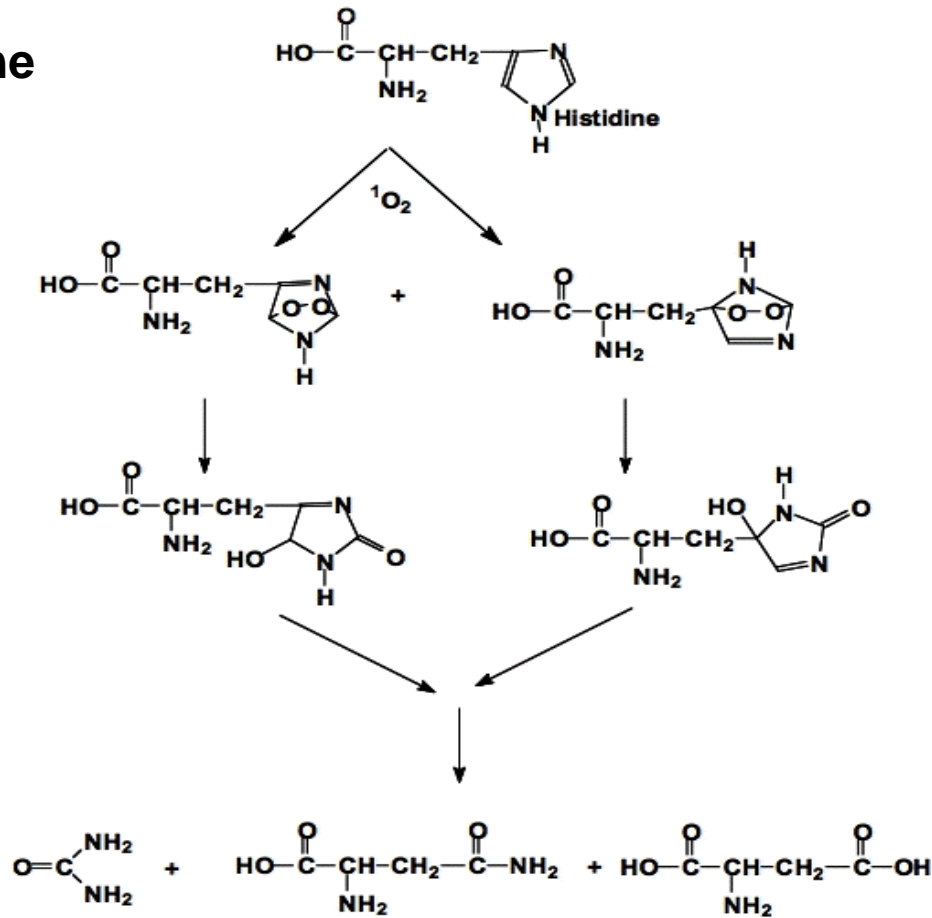


Tyrosine



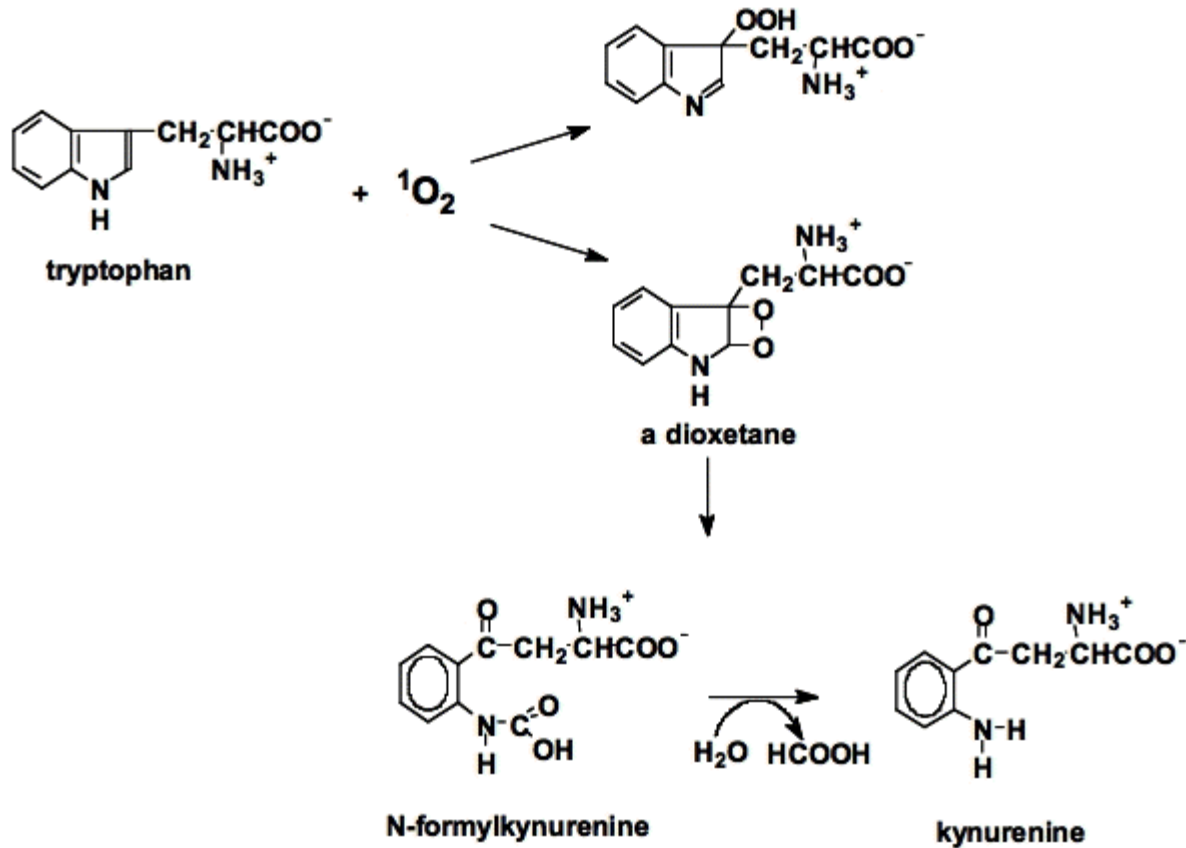
Proteins and $^1\text{O}_2$

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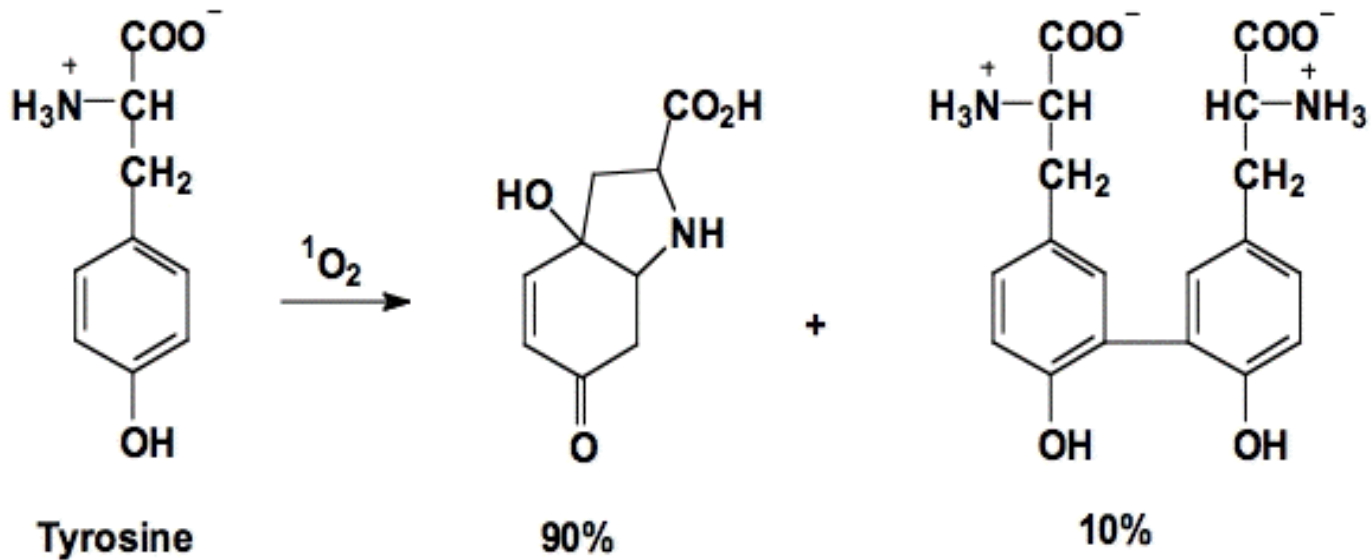
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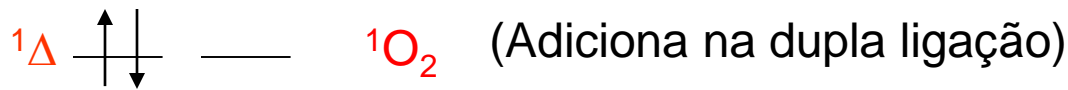
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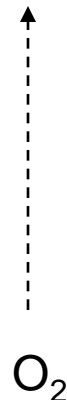
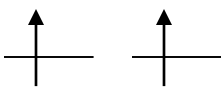


ESPÉCIES REATIVAS DE OXIGÊNIO (EROs)
 ESPÉCIES REATIVAS DE NITROGÊNIO (ERNs)

Oxigênio
 Excitado



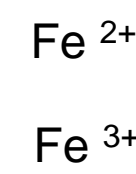
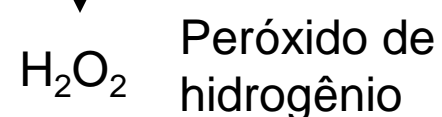
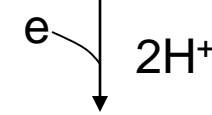
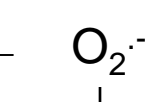
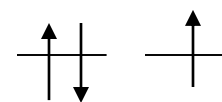
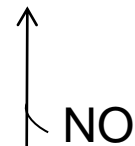
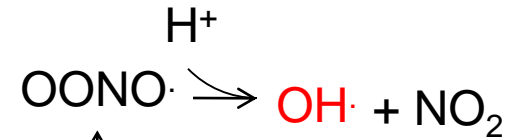
Oxigênio
 Fundamental



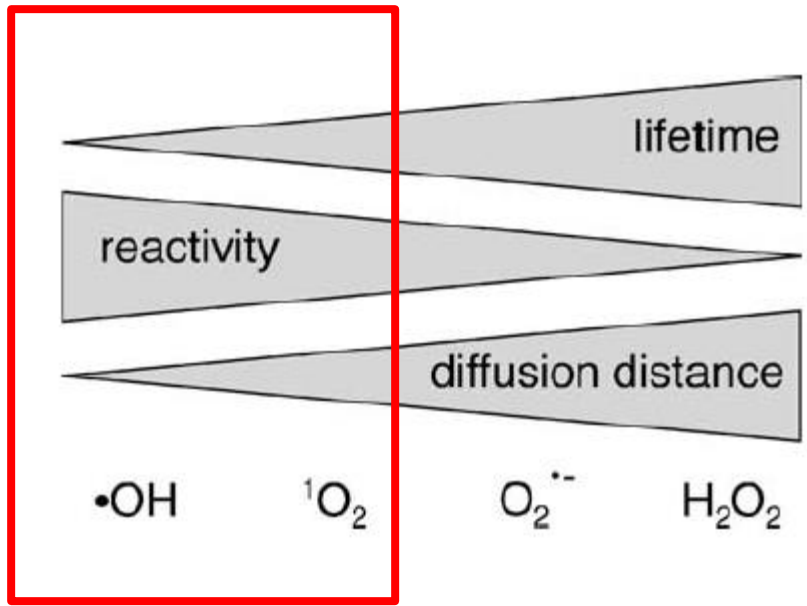
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Ânion radical
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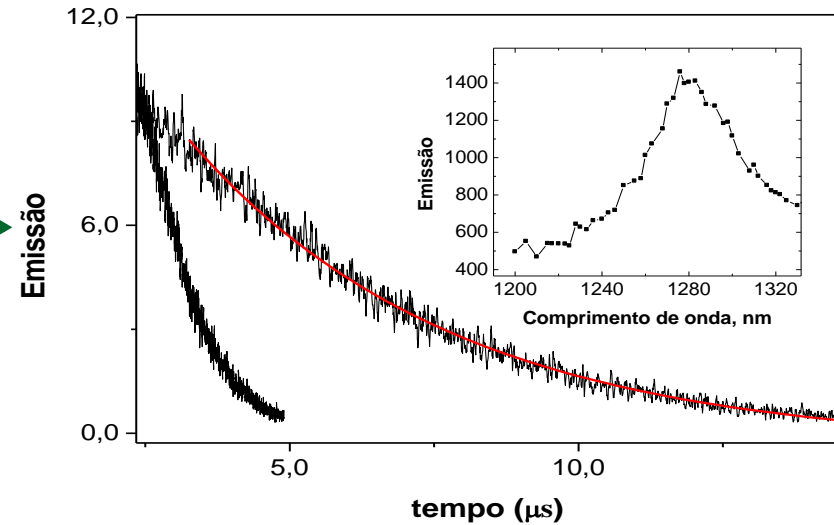
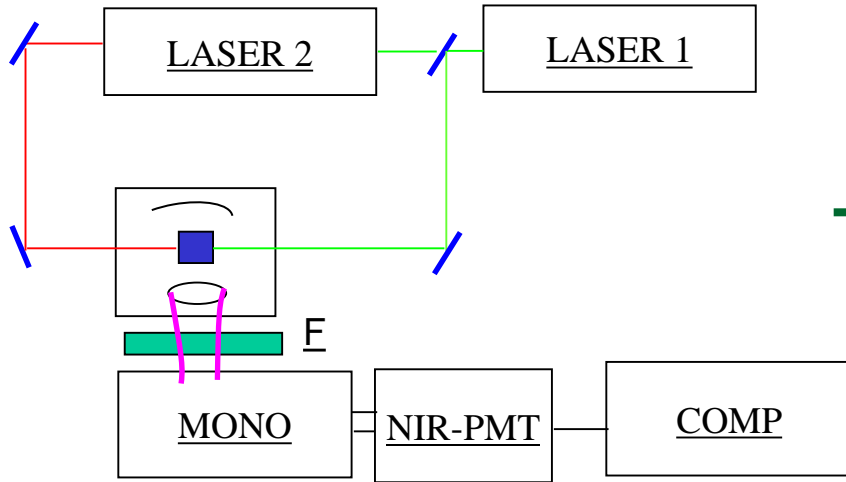


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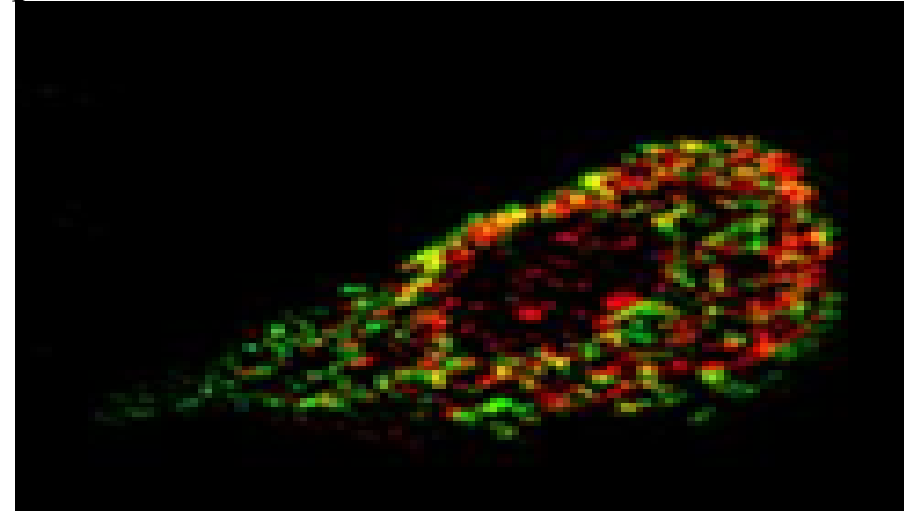
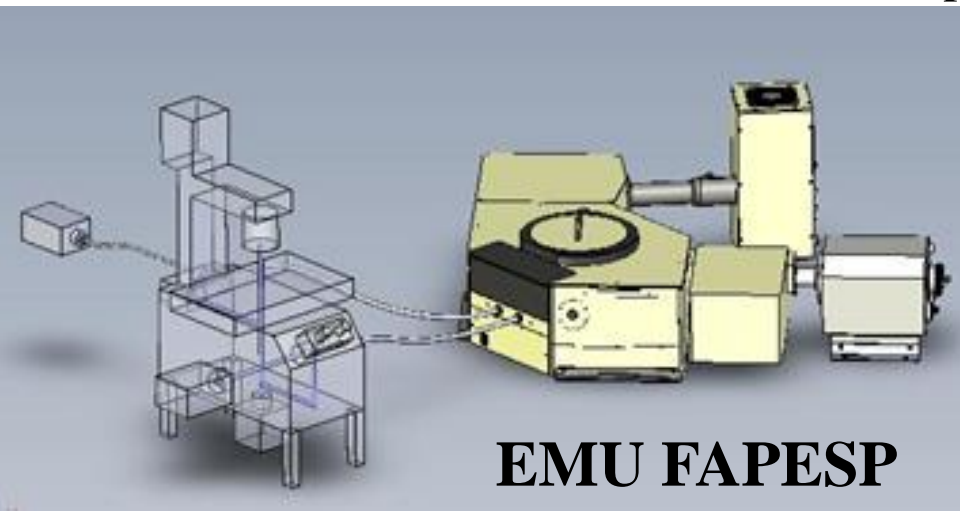


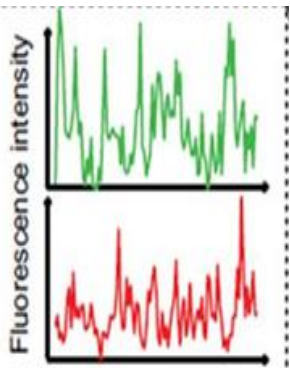
How can we make sure singlet oxygen is being produced?

Instrumentation development do characterize and quantify $^1\text{O}_2$

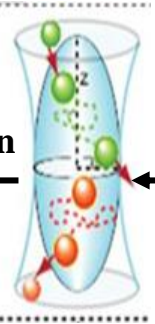


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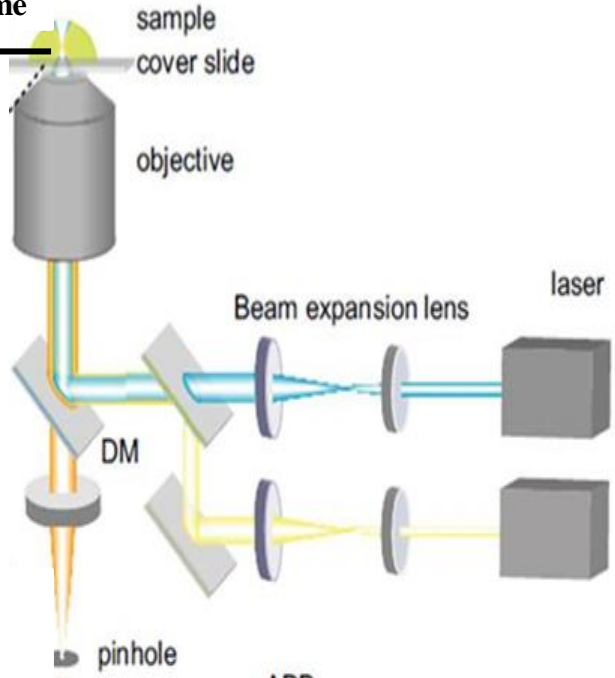




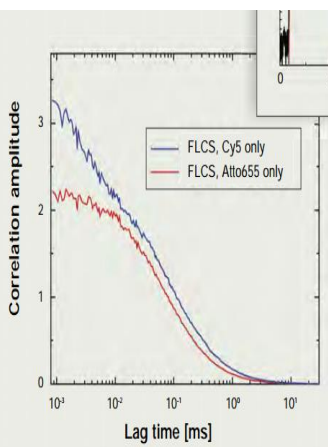
Fluorescence correlation spectroscopy (FCS)



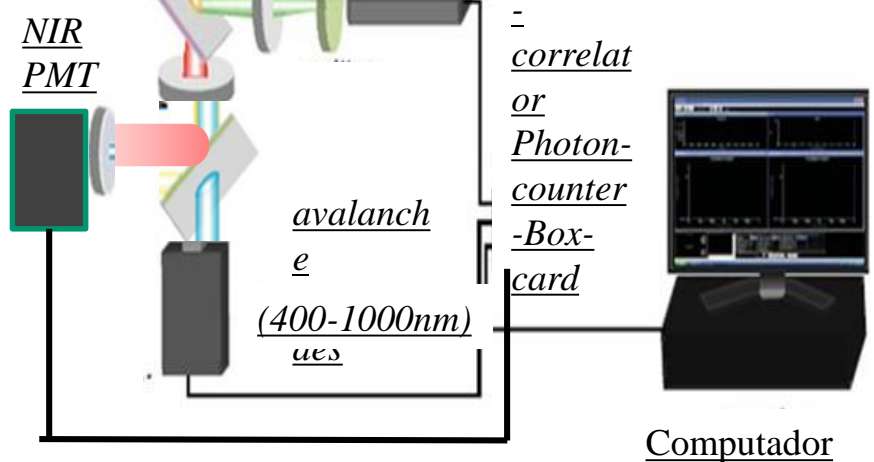
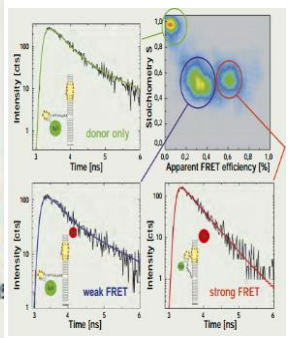
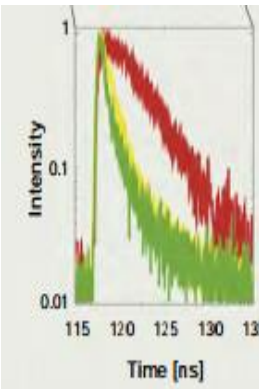
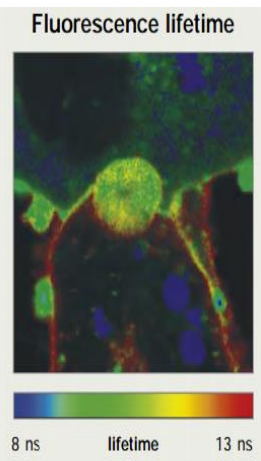
Confocal volume



Diffusion of fluorophores
Reactivity and lifetime of triplet

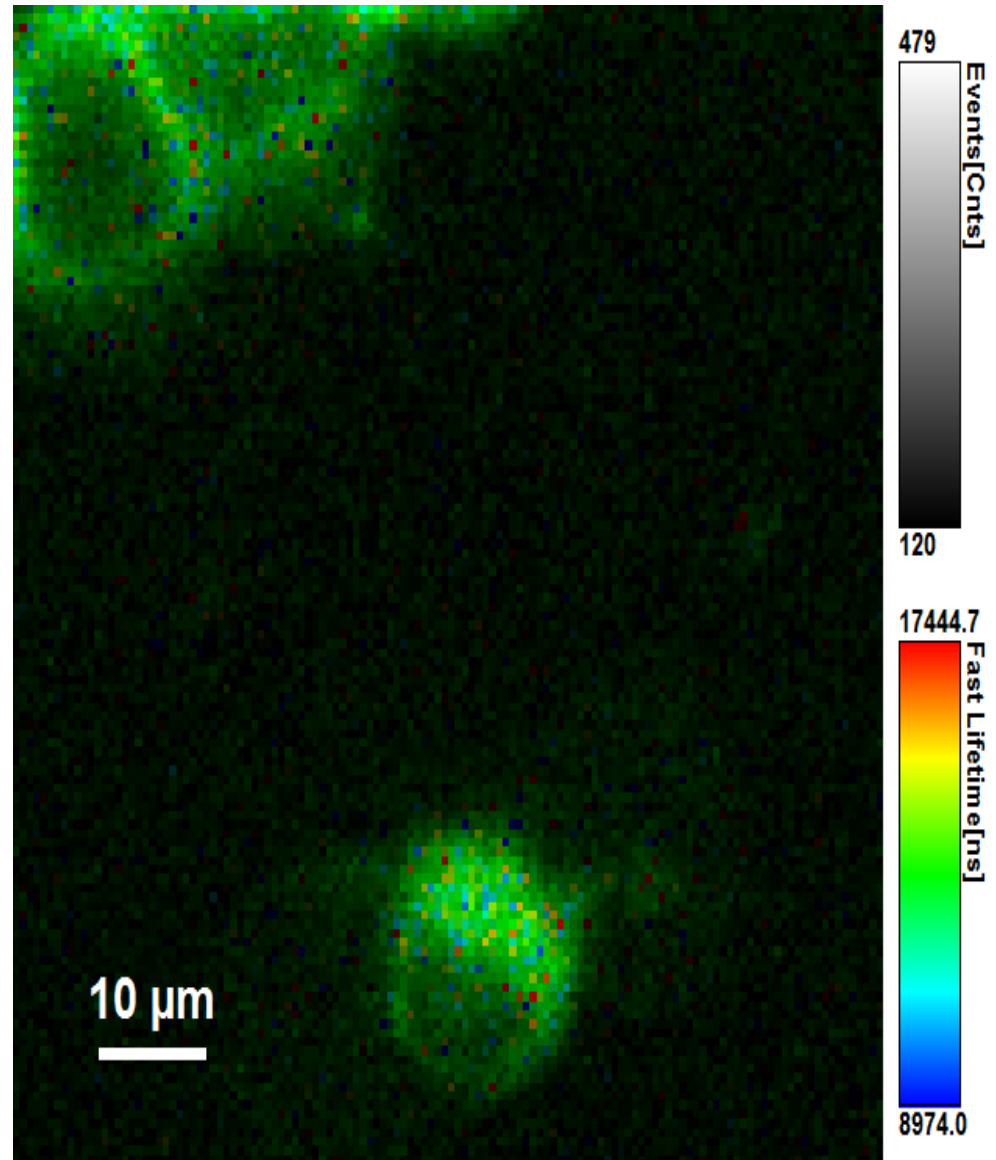


*Fluorescence microscopy and phosphorescence
time-resolved (ps, ns, us, ms)
FLIM, FRET, FRAP, Glow in the NIR.
Intermediates generated by light
New probes and new markers for oxidative stress
Molecular partners in the signaling cascade*



Computador

Time resolved confocal fluorescence and phosphorescence microscopy (visible and NIR)

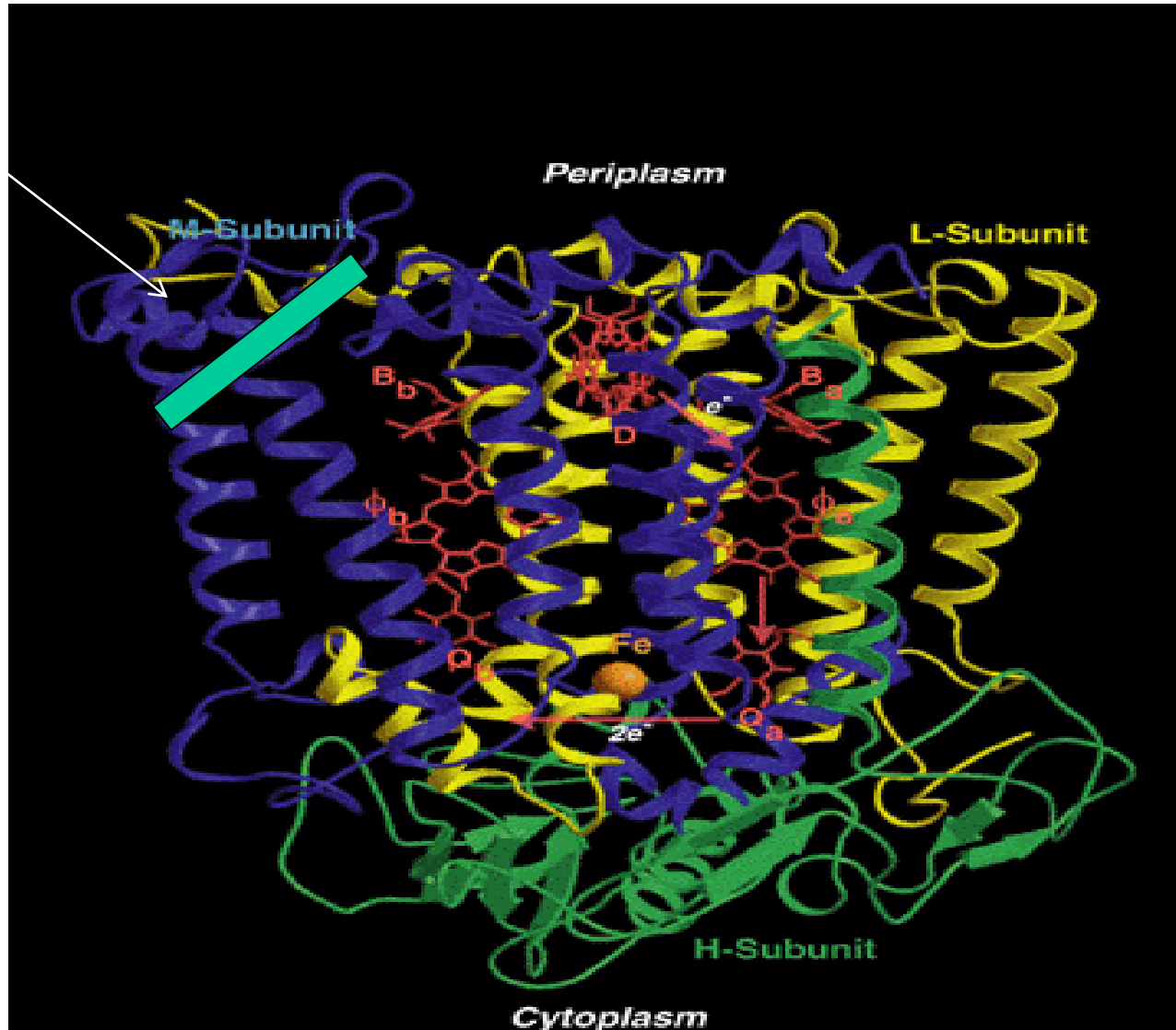


HaCaT cells treated with porphyrin. NIR image!

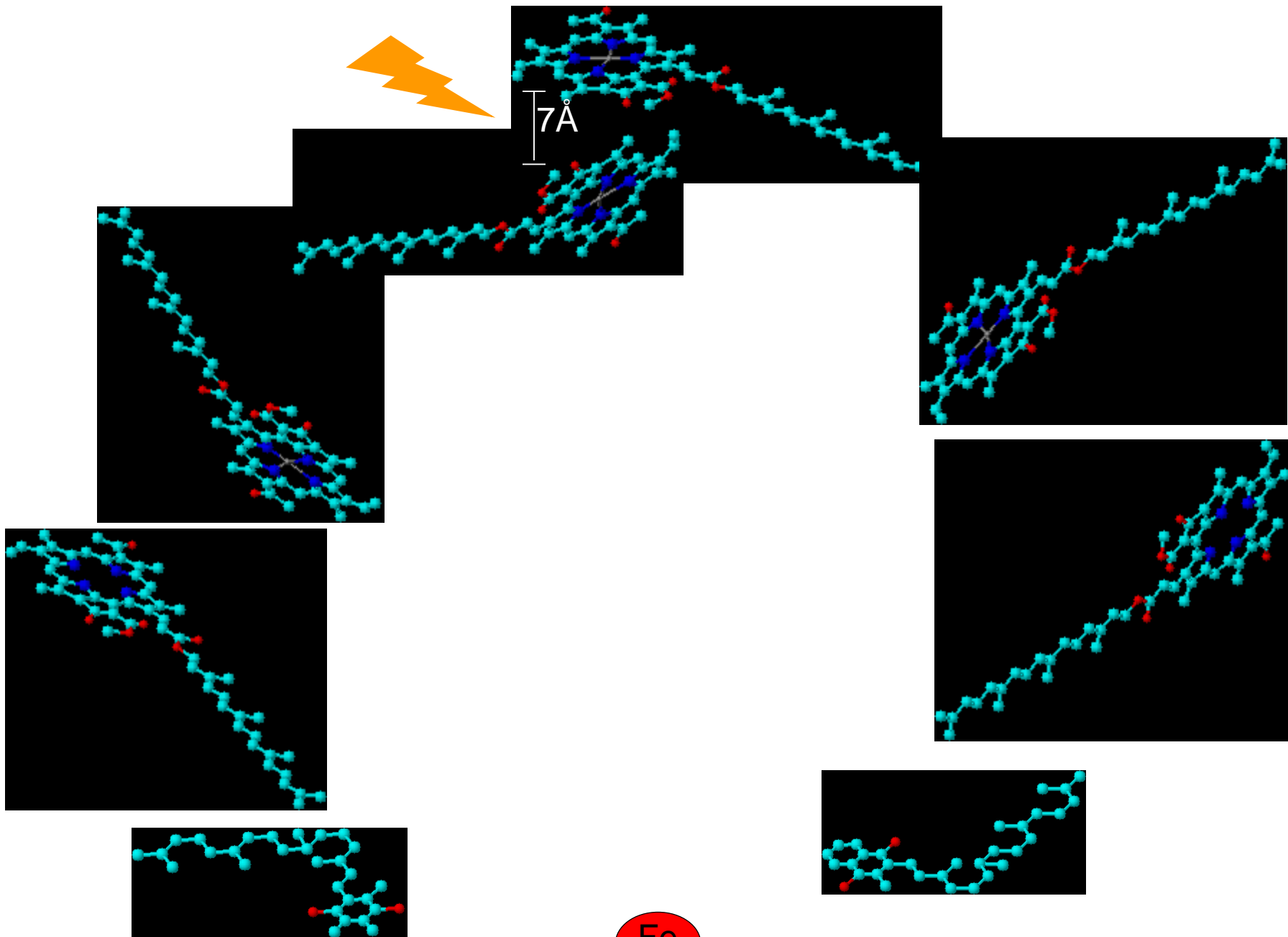
Is the production of singlet oxygen common
in nature?

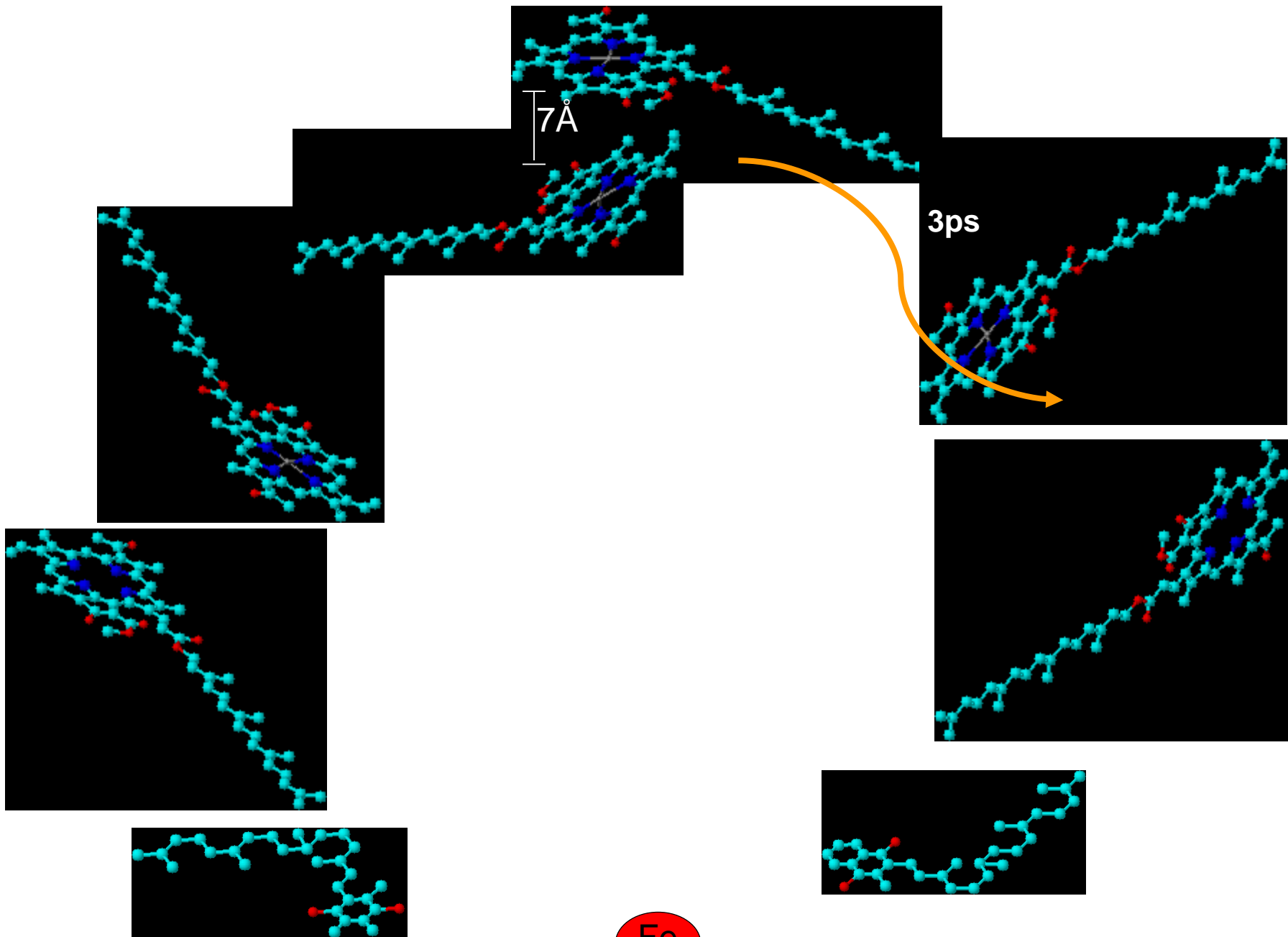
Reaction center of Rb. Sphaeroides

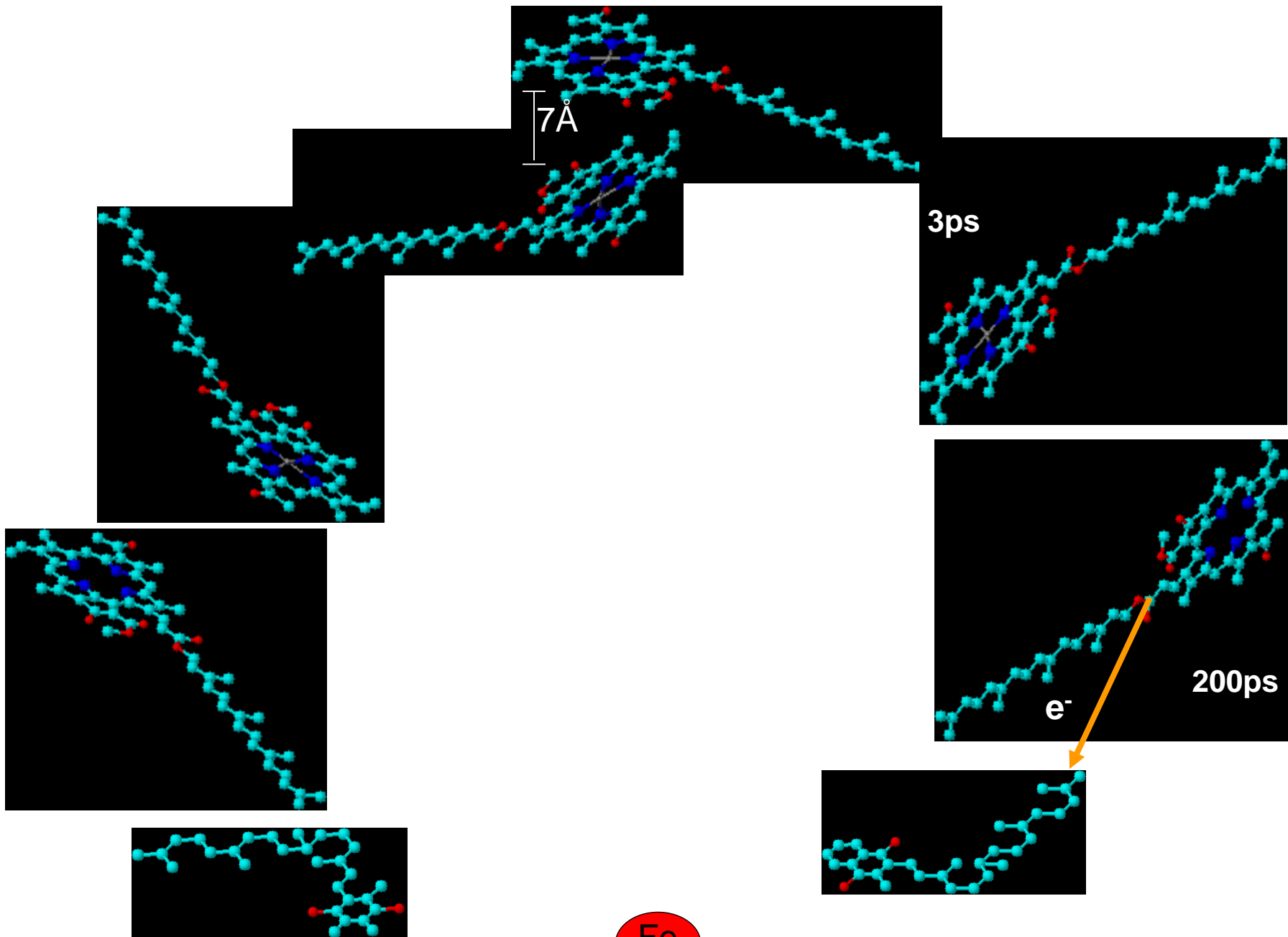
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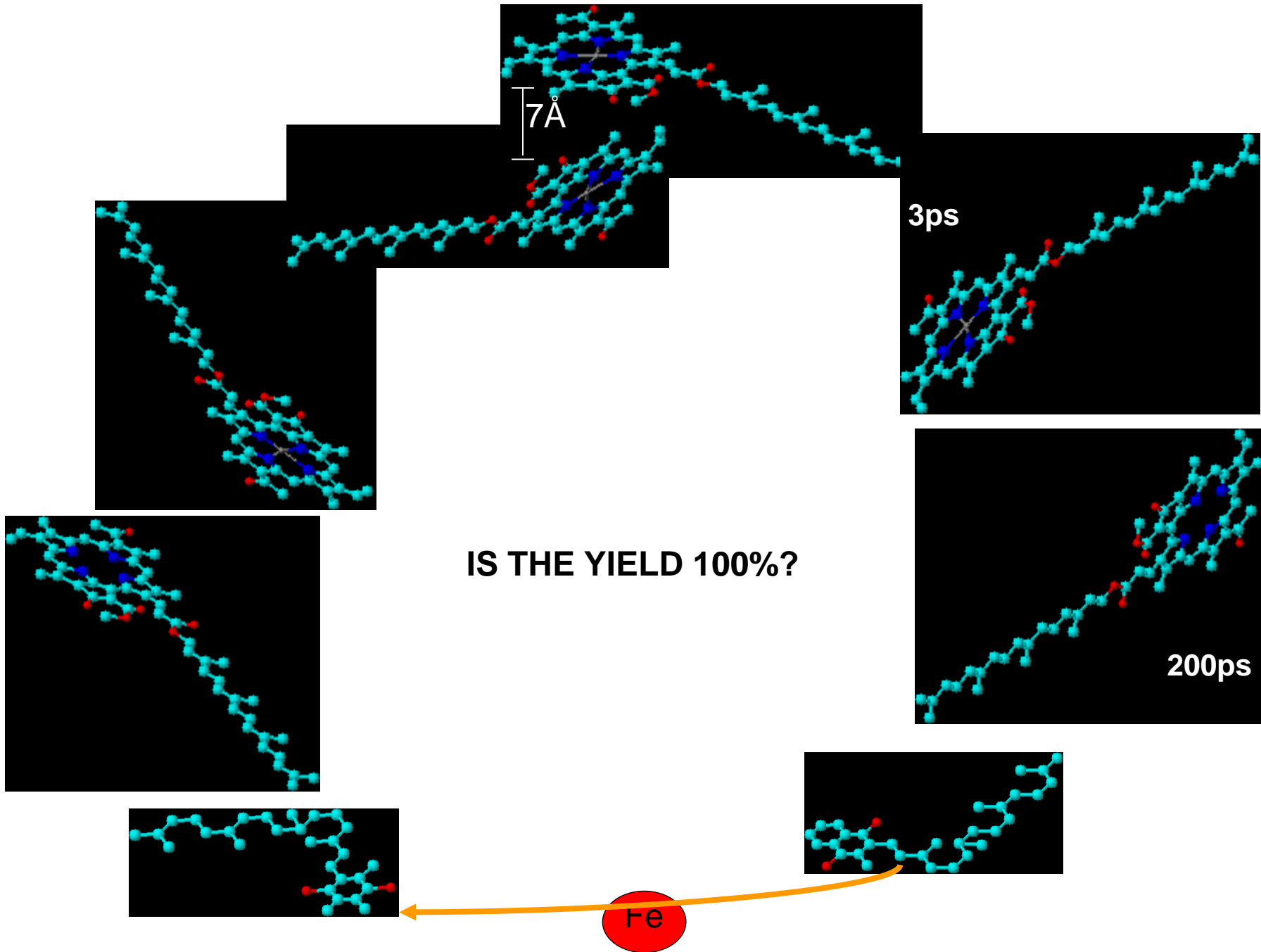
Deisenhofer & Michel, 1985-1989



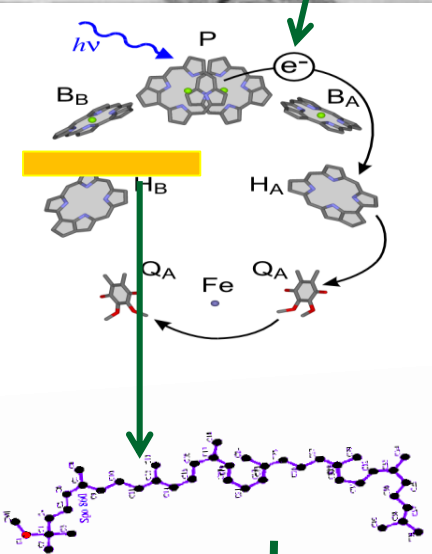
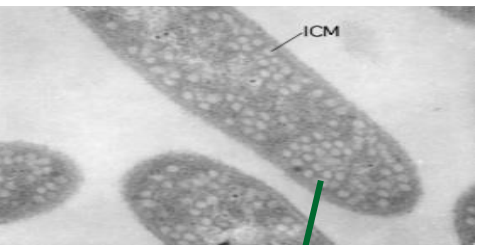




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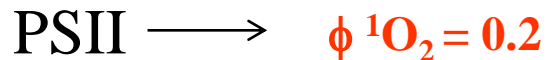
Citocromo C



Spheroidene/
carotenoide

Reduces ϕ_{Δ}

How to protect from
the 1O_2 ?



Telfer et al. *J. Biol. Chem.* **1994**, 269, 13244.
de Weerd FL *J Phys Chem B* **2003**, 107, 6214.

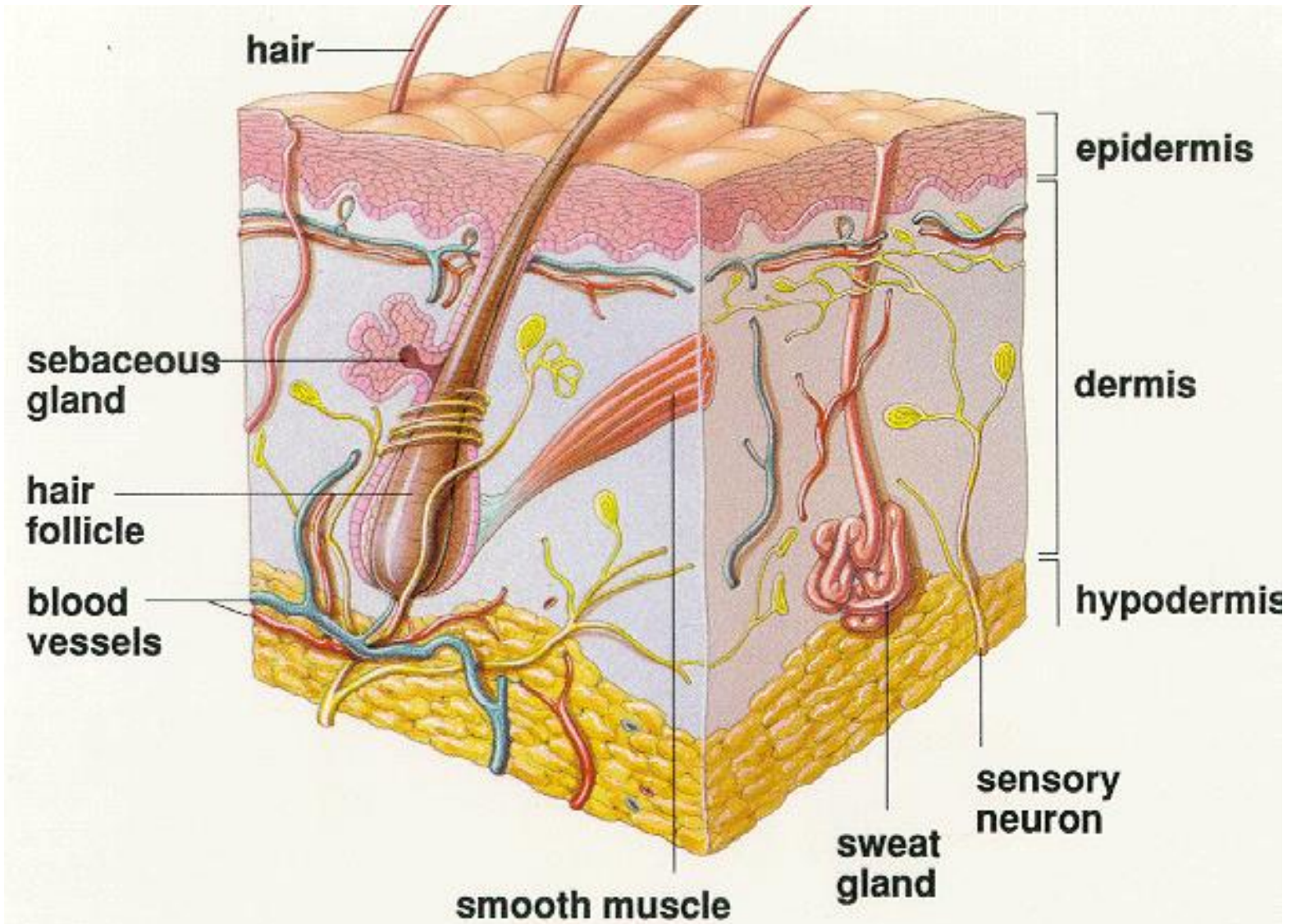
- $\phi^{^1O_2} \sim 0.03$ (*Rhodobacter sphaeroids*)
- $\phi^{^1O_2} \sim 0.05$ (*Rhodopseudomonas viridis*)
- $\phi^{^1O_2} \sim 0.15$ (*Rb. sphaeroides*, R-26,
No carotene)

$^1O_2 \uparrow \longrightarrow \uparrow$ **Increase
phototoxicity**

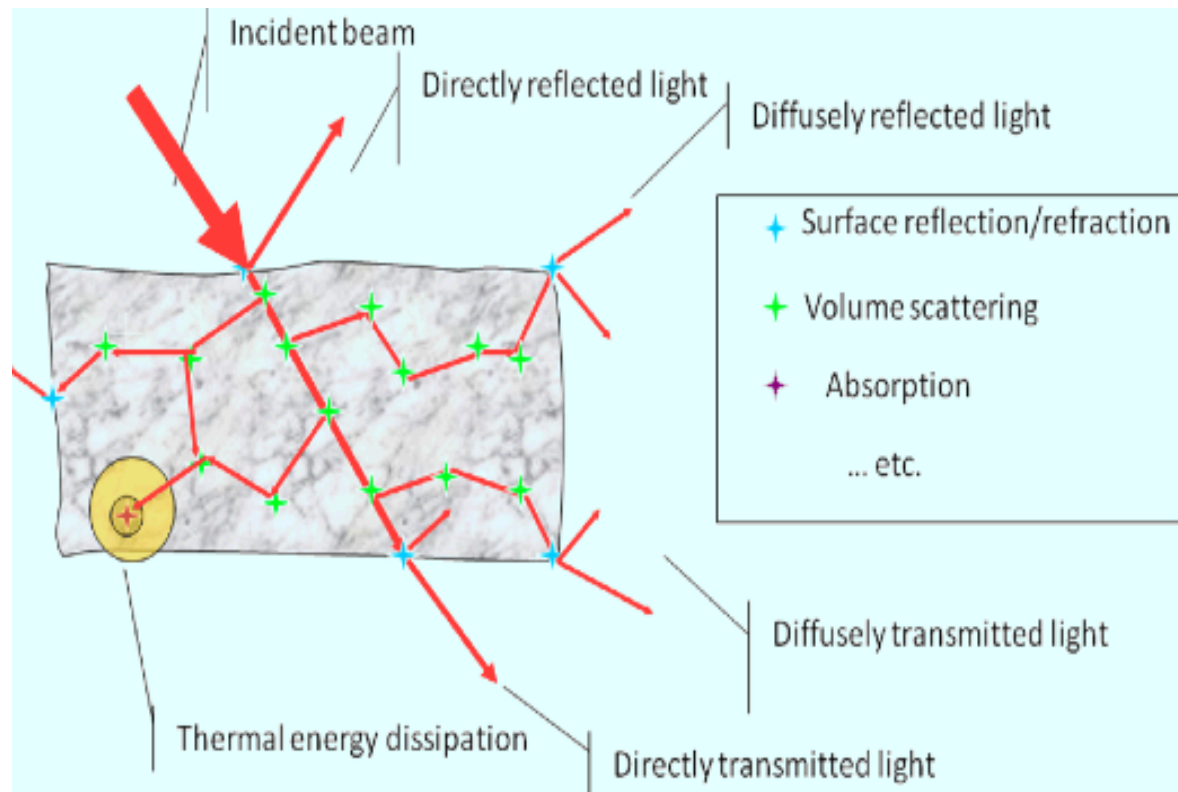
Uchoa et al *Eur J Biophys* **2008** 37, 843.
Knox et al *Biophysics* **2008**, 53, 291.
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Carotenes are excellent suppressor of
triplets and 1O_2

SKIN



Human Skin and light: in the search for a better sun protection!

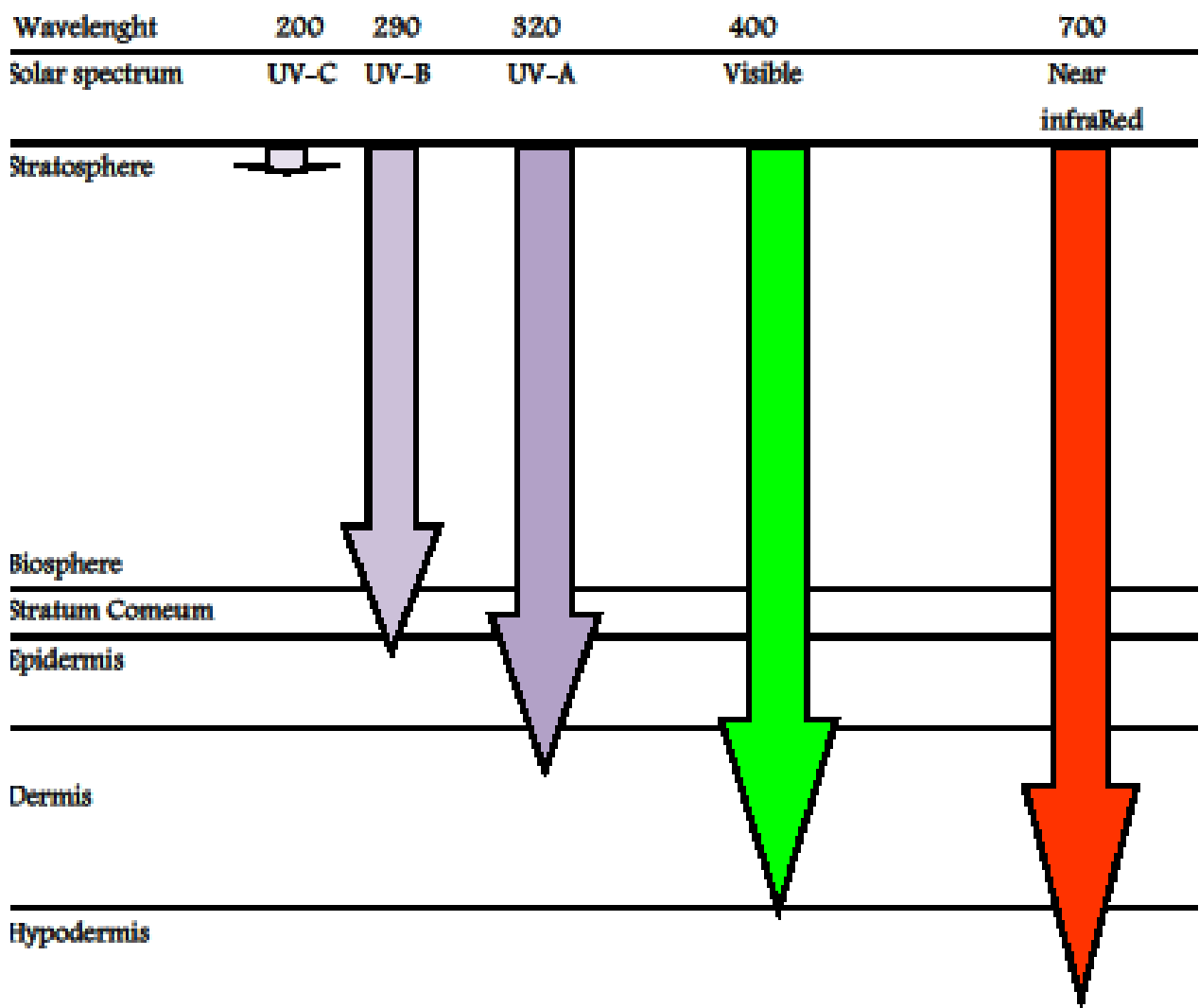


Do we understand the interaction of light with our skin or hair?



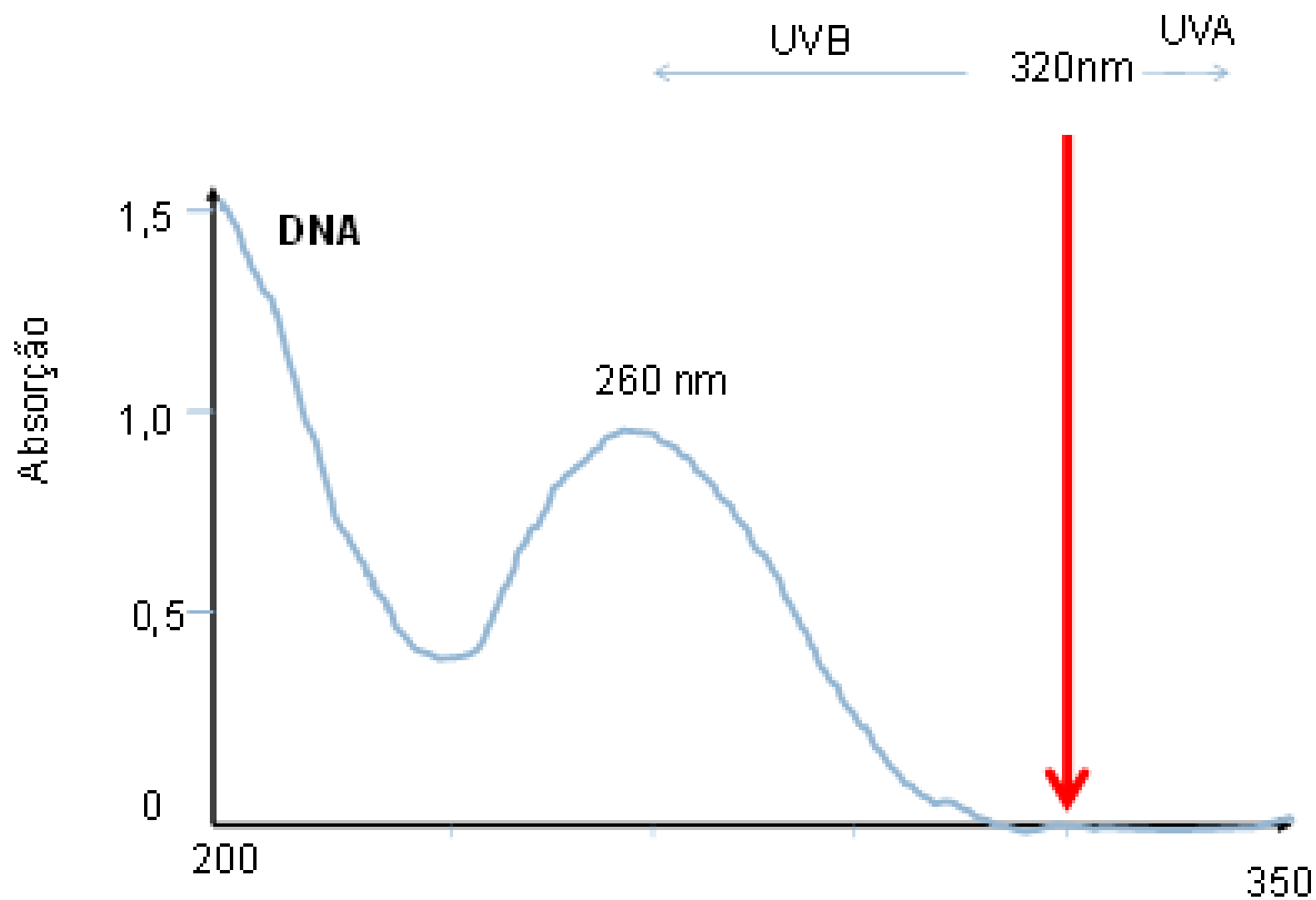
1. Which molecules absorb light?

2. How much light is absorbed?

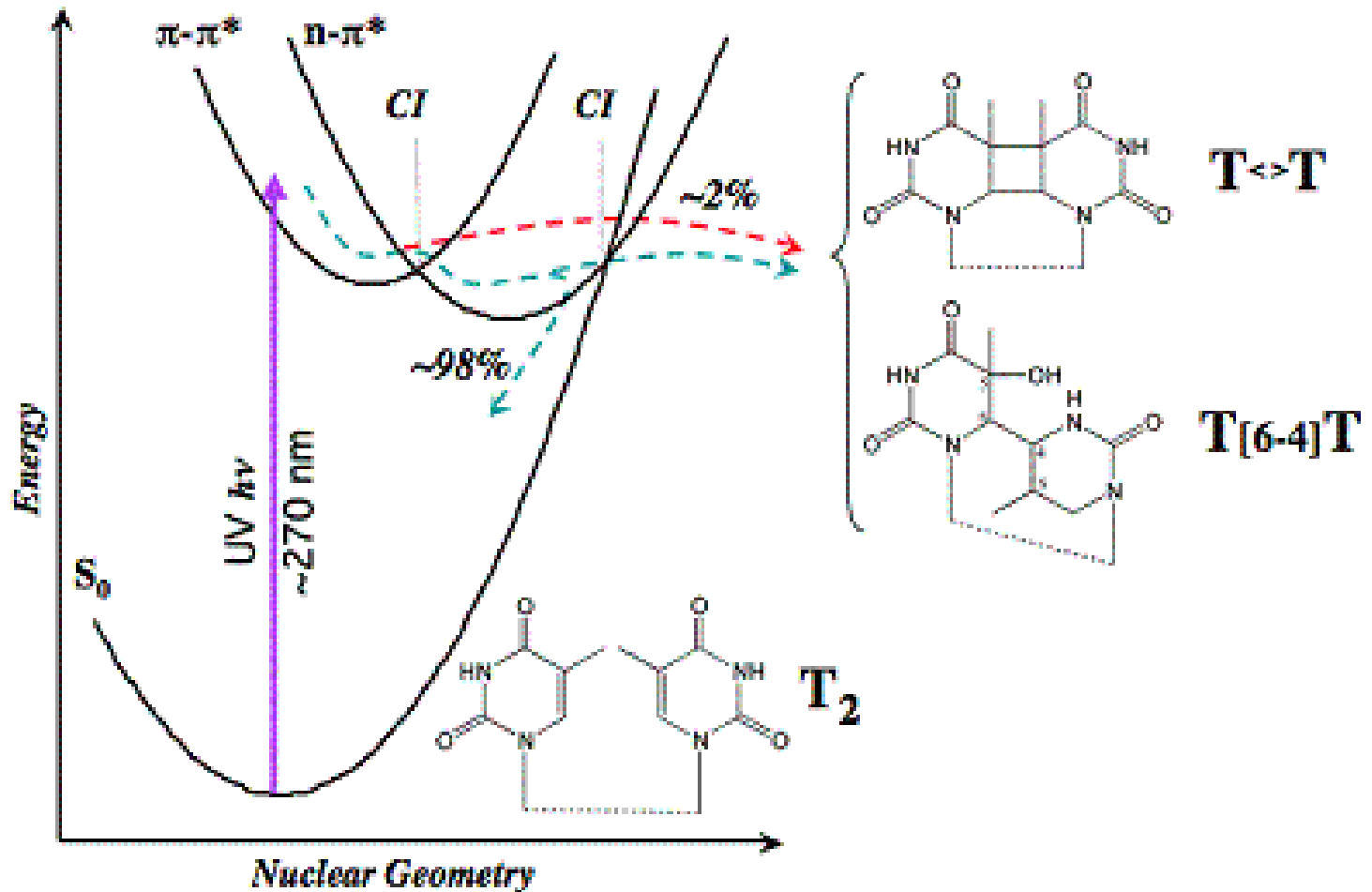


UVC (200-290nm)

- Very energetic (4.43-12.4 eV).
- All double bonds efficiently absorb UVC, usually getting bond breaks and ionization.
- Is used as sterilizing.
- Because da ozone layer, do not really reach our skin.

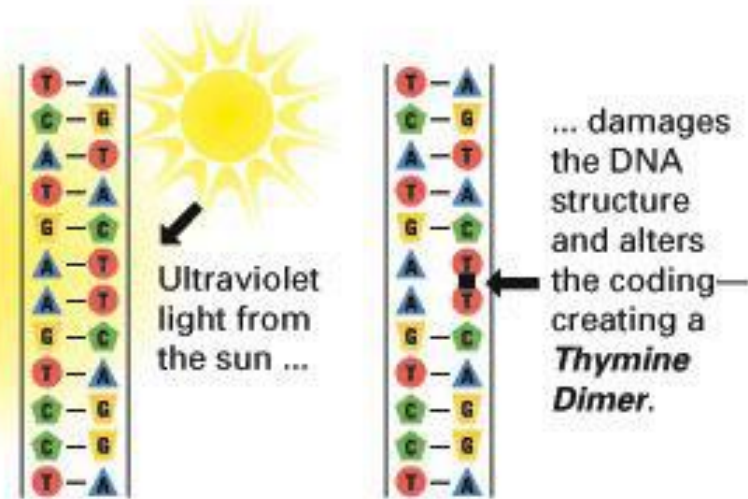


Reações no DNA induzidas pela absorção de luz

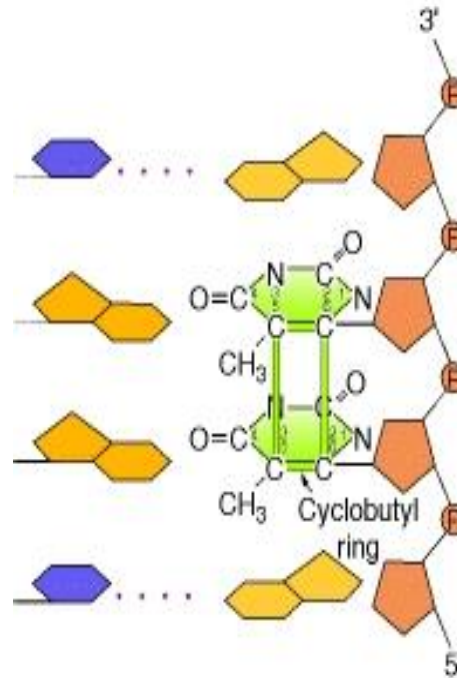


Direct DNA damage

Figure 2 - DNA Damage

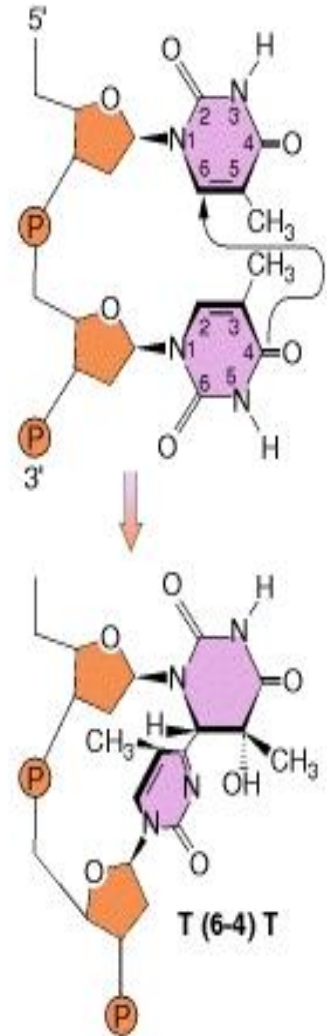


Dimers TT



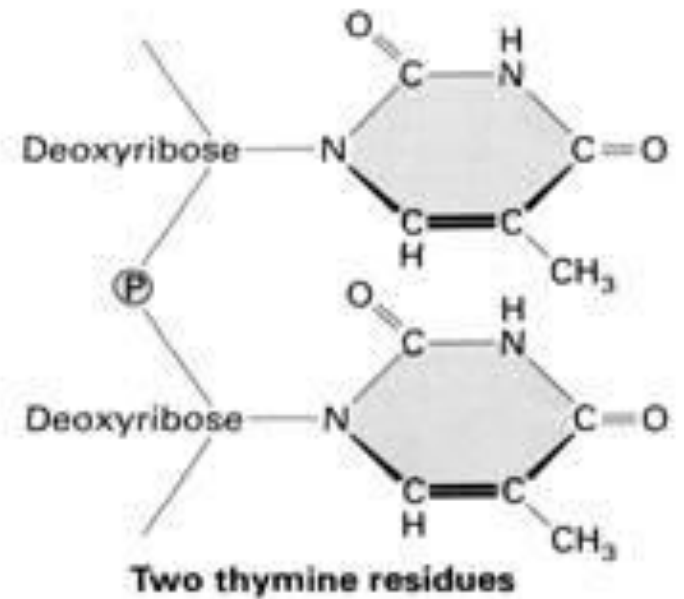
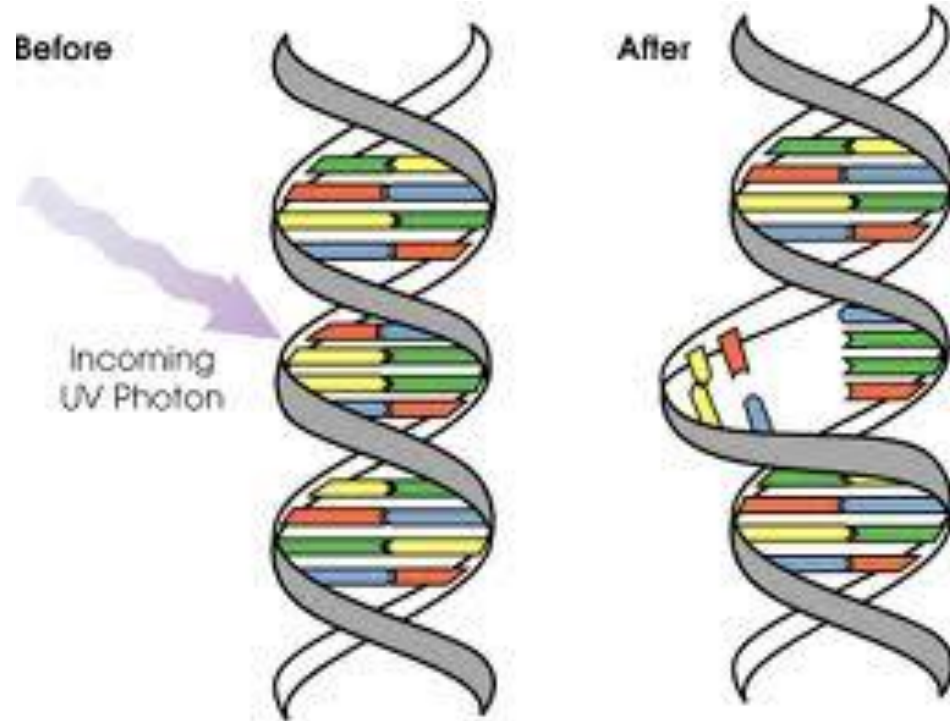
(a)

Photoproduct 6-4

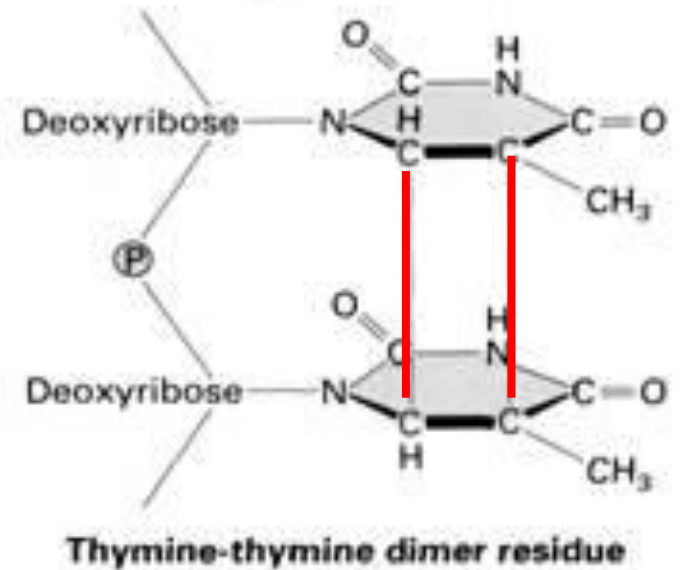


(b)

Distortion on the DNA



UV irradiation

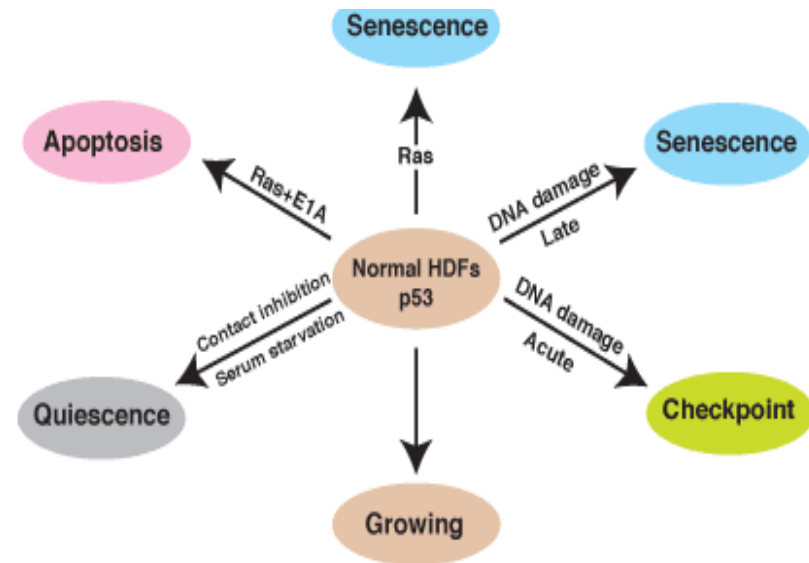
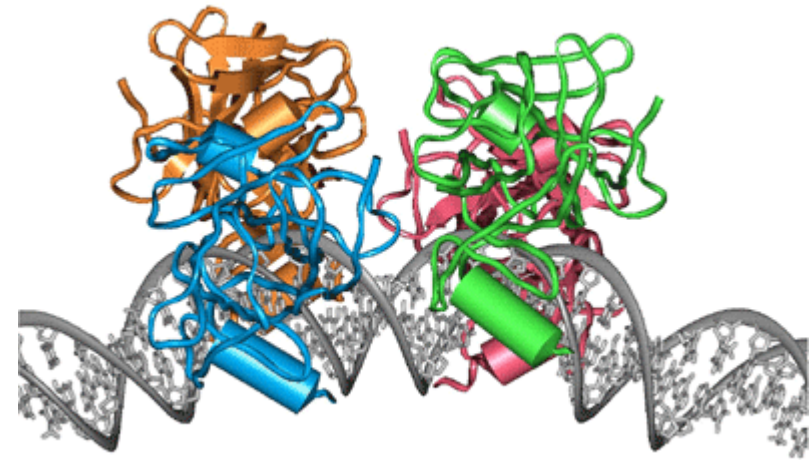


The p53 protein is the genome Guardian, and leads potentially cancerous cells to suicide.

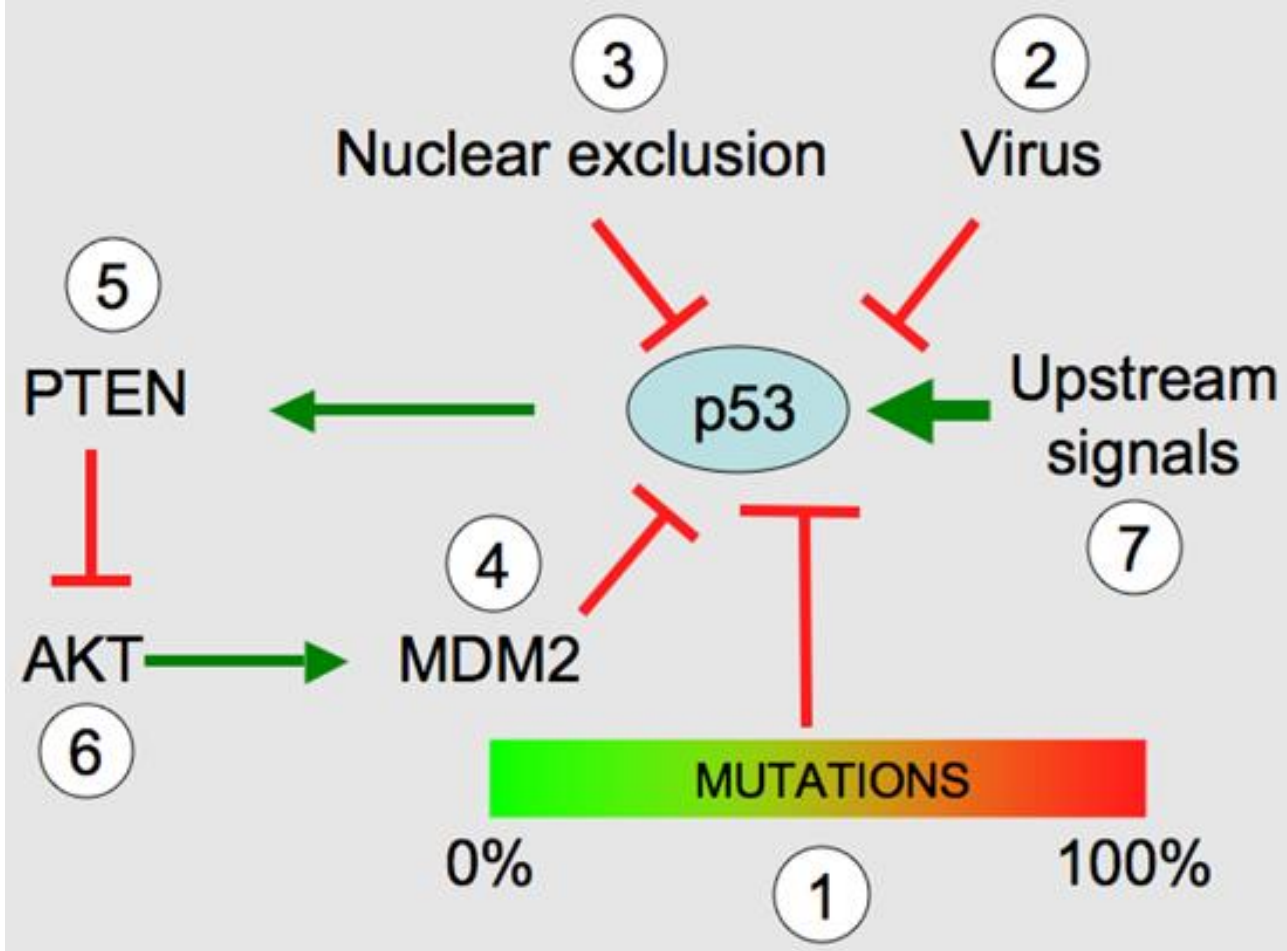


What happens if its gene is damaged
And the p53 protein can no longer
act properly?

Repair mechanisms!



Most cancers involve mutations in the p53 or p53-related proteins



basocelular

Super exposição ao sol



espinocelular



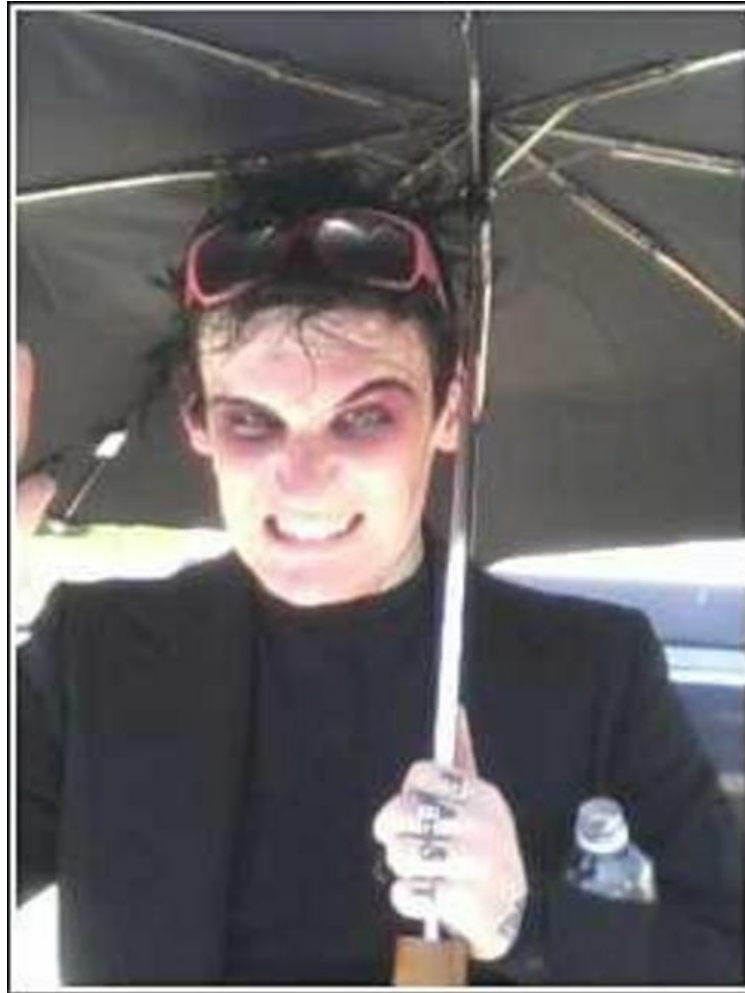
melanoma



UV level



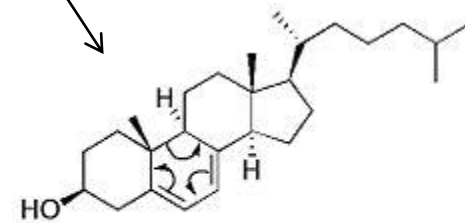
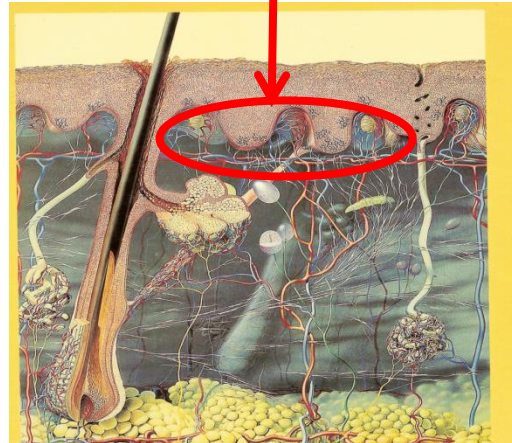
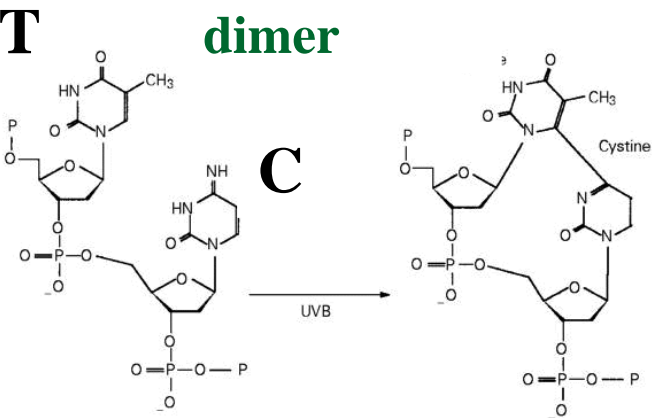
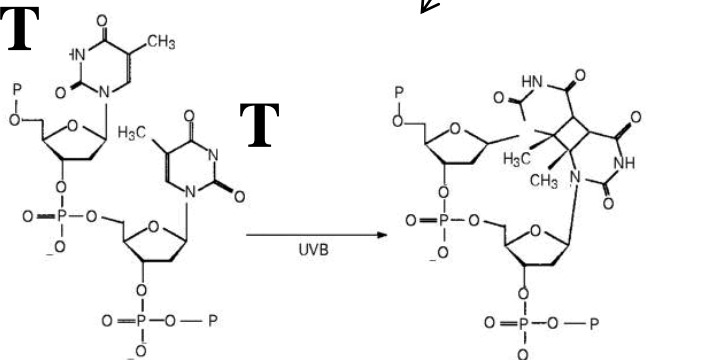
Can we totally avoid sun exposition?



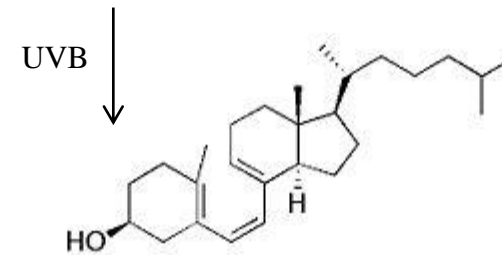
UVB (290-320nm)

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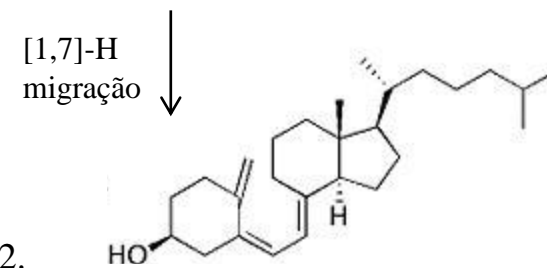
The contradiction in photobiology



7-dehidrocolesterol



Pre-vitamin D3



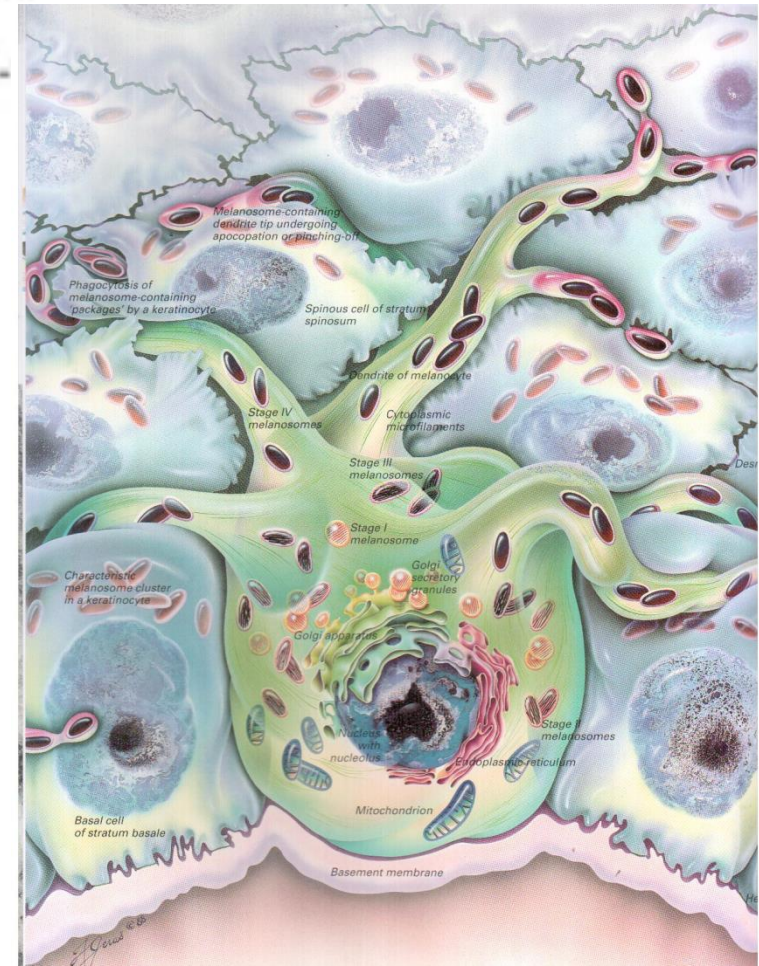
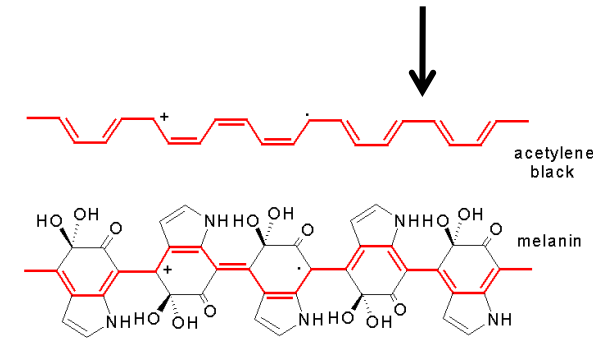
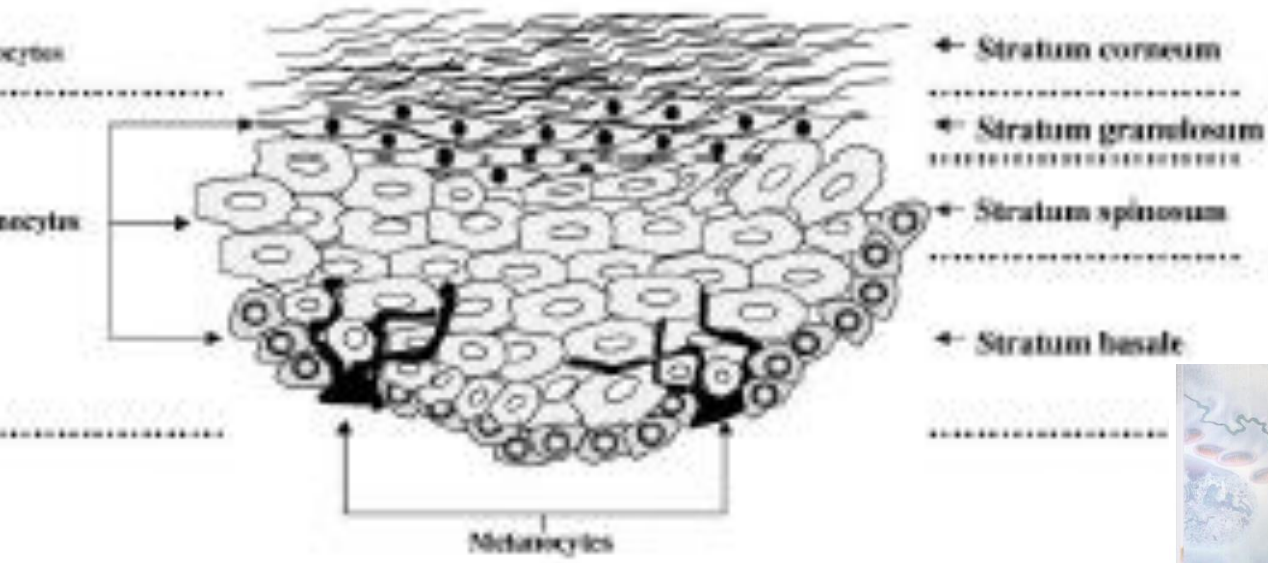
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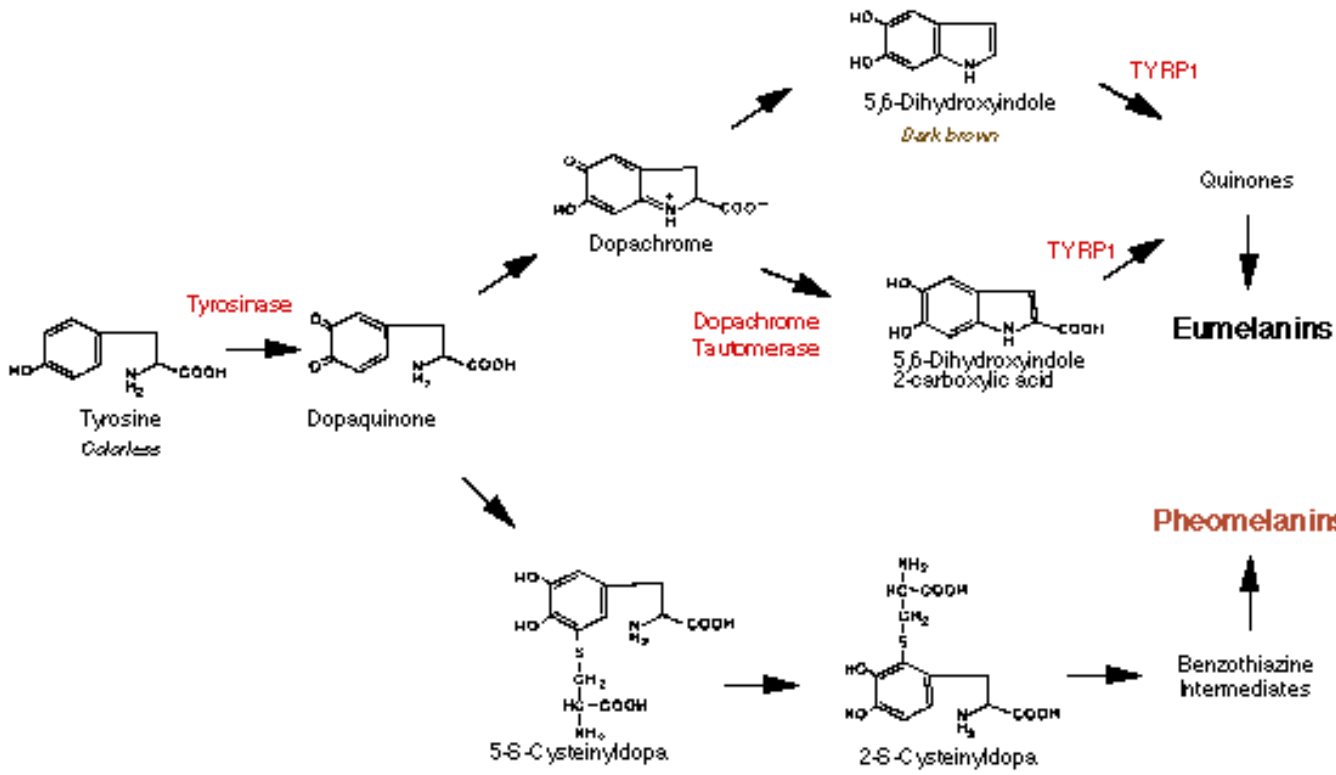
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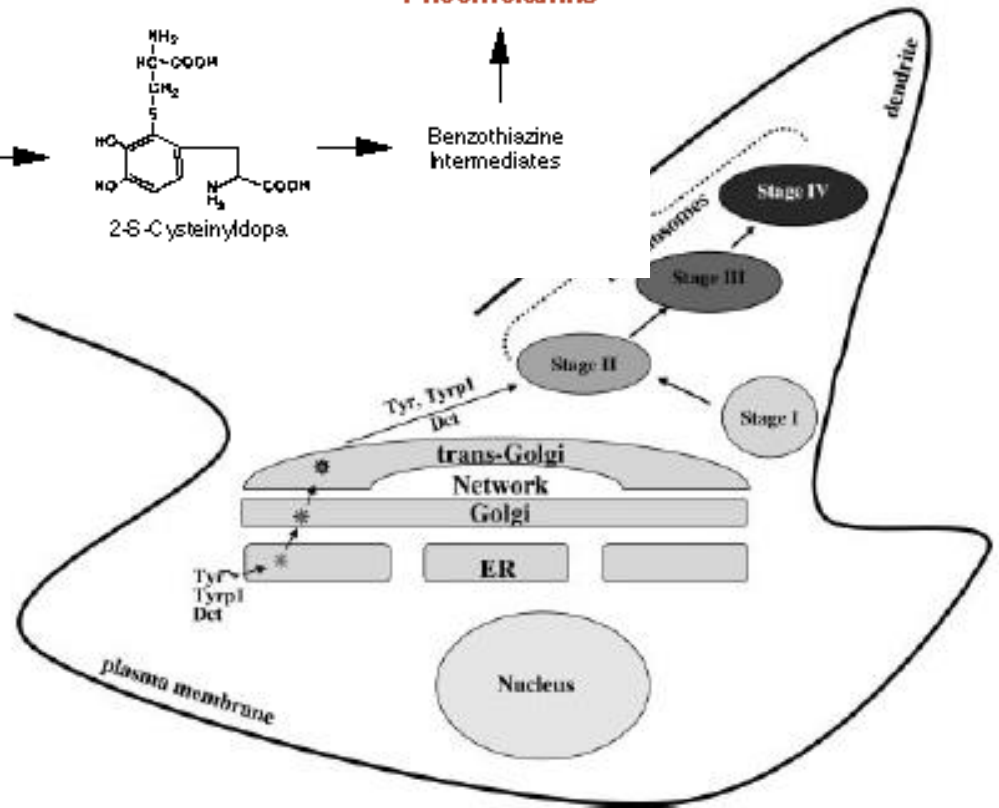
Baeke et al *Curr Opin Pharmacol* **2010**, 10, 482.

Melanocytes produce melanin

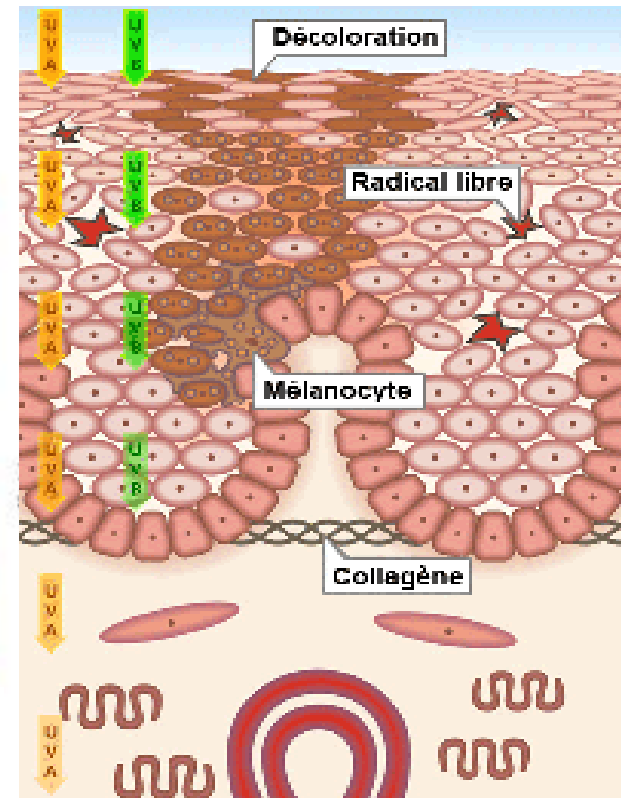
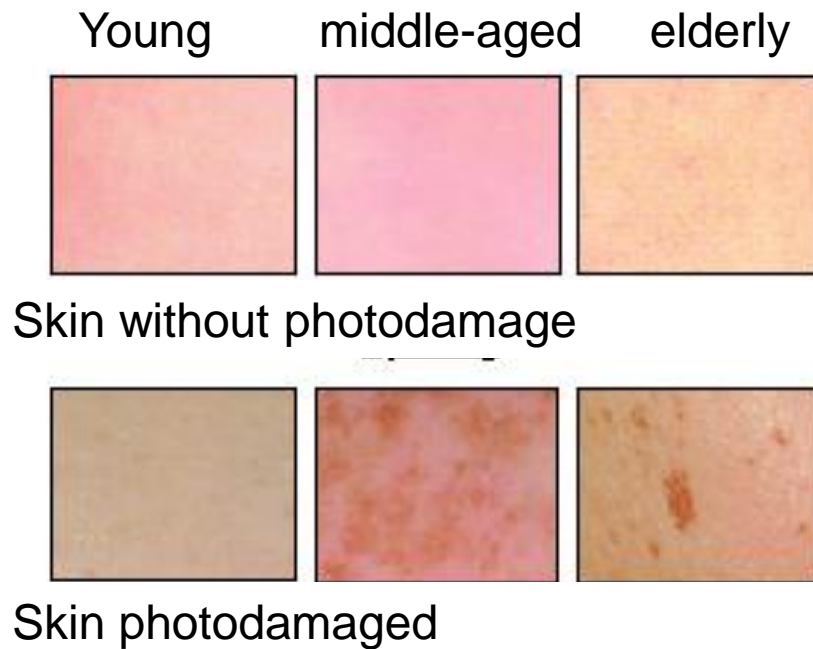




Synthesis of melanin



Increased activity of melanocytes after many years exposed to UV

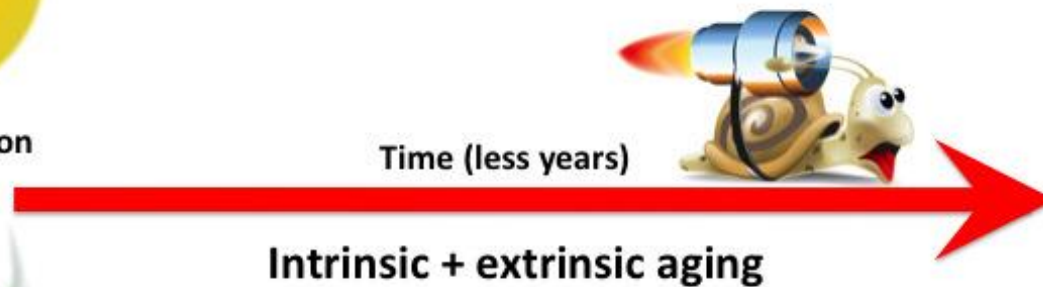




Solar radiation



Pollution



Principle routes of skin aging. Illustration courtesy of Roger L. McMullen

uv filters sunscreen



Avoids burning, photoaging.

Filtros solares “orgânicos”:

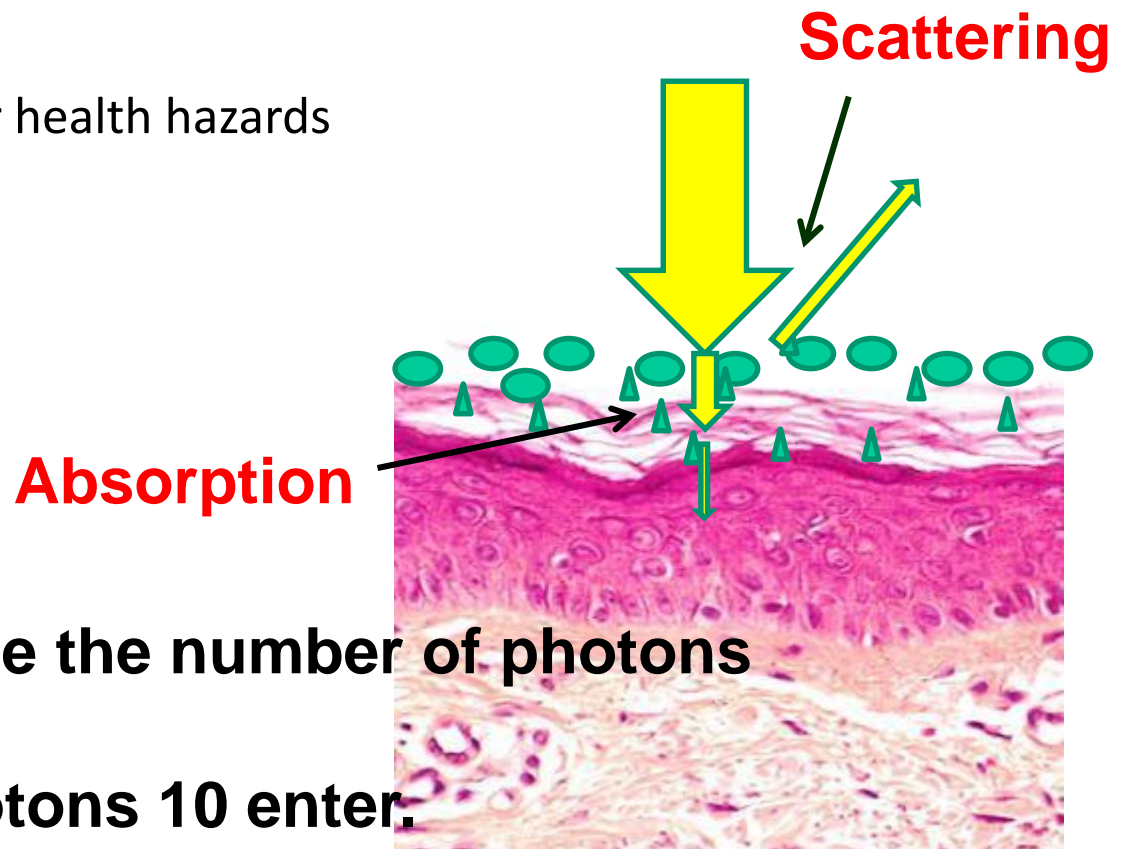
Unstable and can cause photosensitivity

Inorganic (zinc e titanium):

Photo-stable

Superior on the UVA

Low penetration and lower health hazards

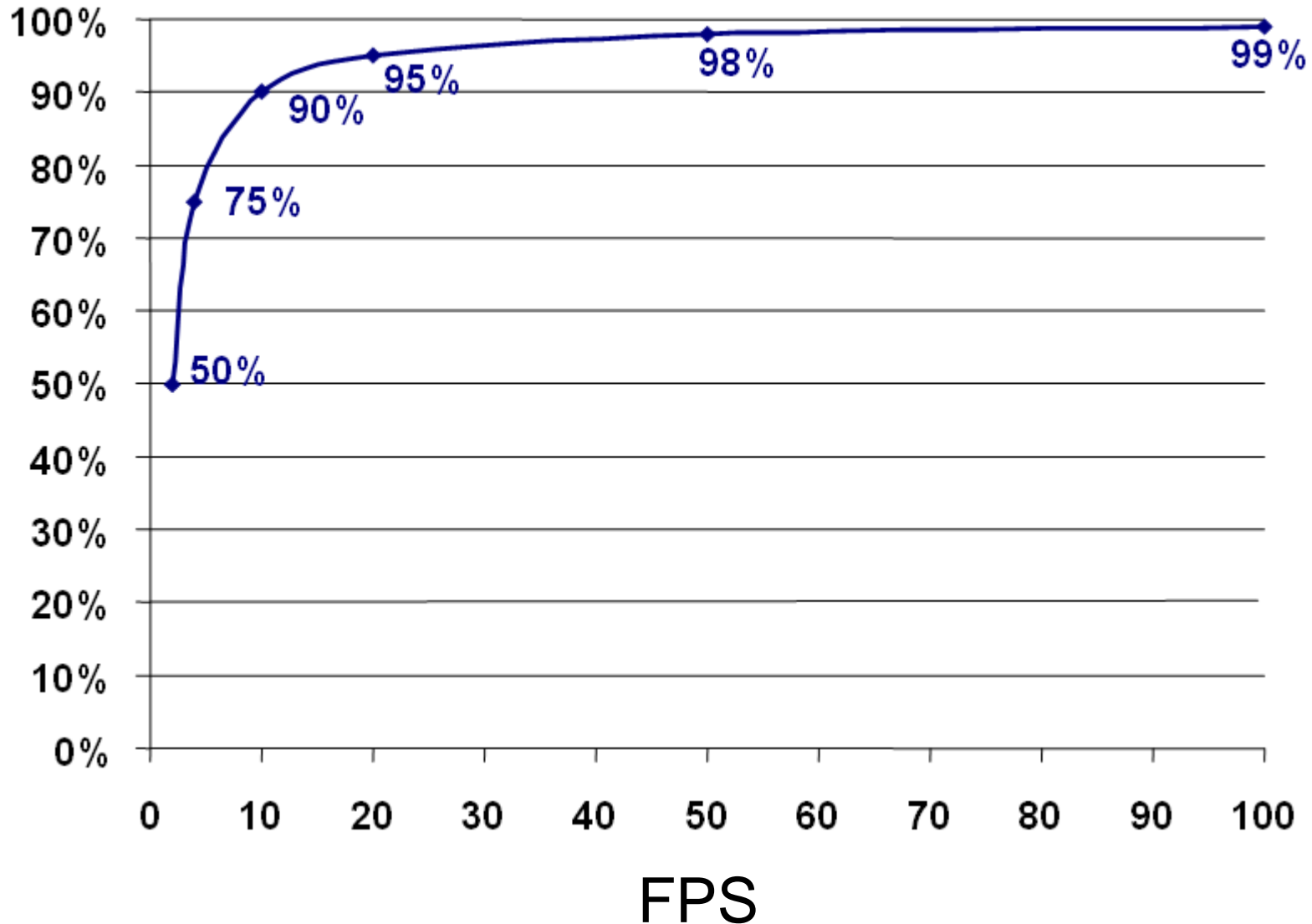


Sun screens: Decrease the number of photons that penetrate :

FPS 10: From 100 photons 10 enter.

FPS 50: From 100 photons 2 enter.

SPF and light absorption



SPF measure: in-vivo

Principle: erythema induction Measure 20 ± 4 h after irradiation

Irradiation: xenon lamp that mimics the sun

Application: 10-20 mg / cm² individual skin type I, II and III

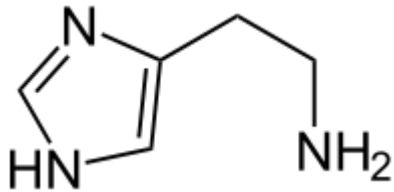
Pre-test: Determination of the minimal erythema dose (DME)

$SPF = DME \text{ (protected)} / DME \text{ (unprotected)}$

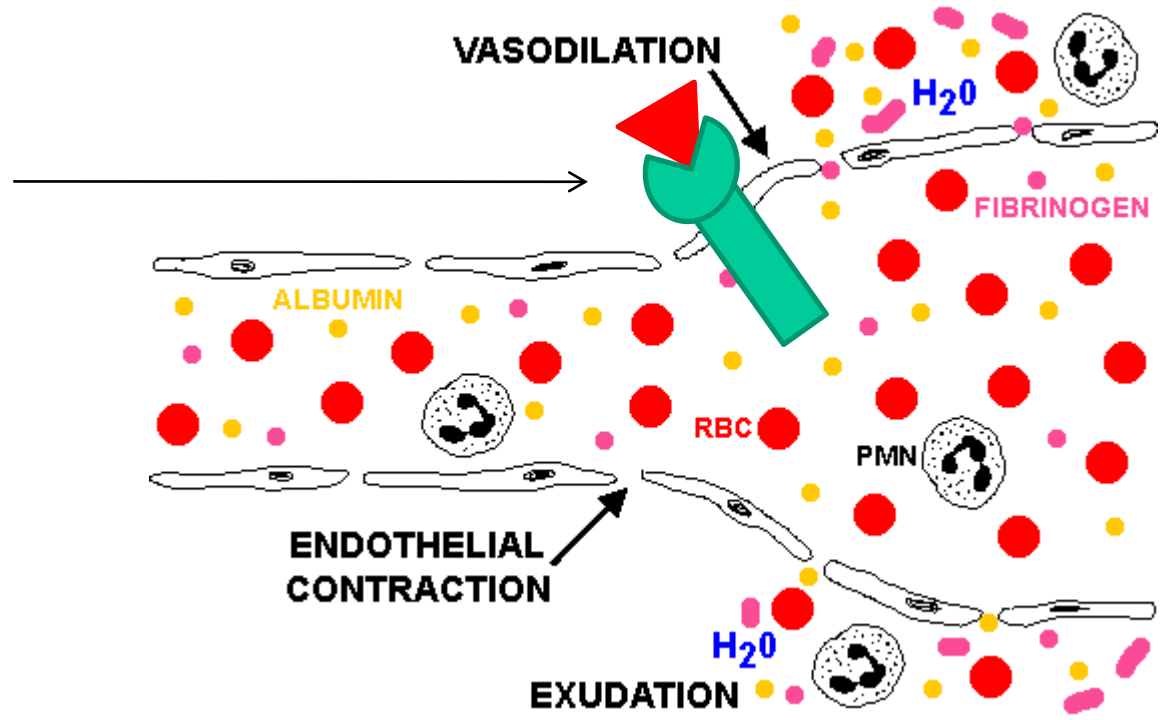
Erythema: only UVB



Erythema



Histamine Receptor



How about UVA, does it affect the skin?

Why in certain situations, the scientific knowledge takes so long to bring benefits to the population?

UVA and human skin *J Photochem Photobiol B: Biology* 1989, 4, 227 .

Division of Photobiology, Department of Dermatology I, University of Vienna

...The potential risks of UVA exposure of human skin should be made much more widely known to the public. In this context I would like to raise an additional problem that has not had much attention so far. The introduction of sunscreens with high sun protection factors (SPF) may lead sunbathers to feel safe to stay in the sun much longer than previously. **The protection against sunburn by a high SPF preparation obviously abrogates the skin's own warning signal of redness and smarting. However, most sunscreens absorb in the UVB region only and provide no substantial protection against UVA. Even if the UVA irradiance is only about 20 times that of UVB the cumulative dose of UVA penetrating the skin during a summer holiday can be of significant biological importance.** Presently, no regulations on UVA protection exist, and perhaps sunscreen manufacturers will be disinterested in UVA protection because filtering UVA would stop the skin from tanning. From the dermatological point of view an appropriate UVA filter has to be incorporated at least into sunscreens with UVB protection factors above 10. The UVA-SPF should be determined separately and should be not lower than 3. Unfortunately, none of the existing SPF regulations (FDA, DIN, Australian Standard) address this issue.



“...recent experiments using laser capture microdissection of human skin lesions from **actinic keratosis and squamous cell carcinoma** (SCC) have demonstrated that in both conditions the **basal epidermal layer harbors more UVA than UVB fingerprint mutations** as revealed by p53 mutational analysis.”

G. M. Halliday, N. S. Agar, R. S. Barnetson, H. N. Ananthaswamy and A. M. Jones, UV-A fingerprint mutations in human skin cancer, *Photochem. Photobiol.*, 2005, **81**(1), 3–8

UVA-protection is characterized according pigmentation

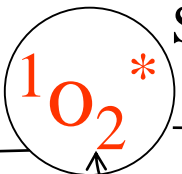
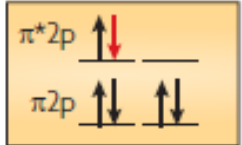
Method known as PPD (Persistent Pigment Darkening) - Persistent Pigment Darkening
Radiation: UVA I & II (320-400 nm)
Energy: (8 - 25J / cm²)
Volunteers: Caucasians - skin type II V
Answer: after 2pm
Analyse: chromic



Mechanisms of photosensitized oxidations

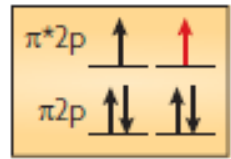
Type II

React with DNA, proteins and lipids



SUBSTRATE

PRODUCT



O_2

FS

$^1FS^*$

$^3FS^*$

RADICALS

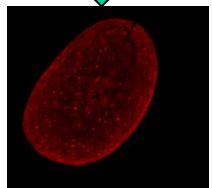
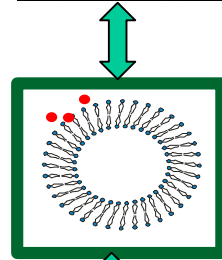
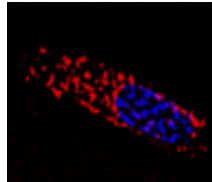
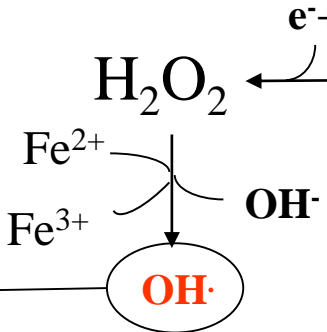
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Type I



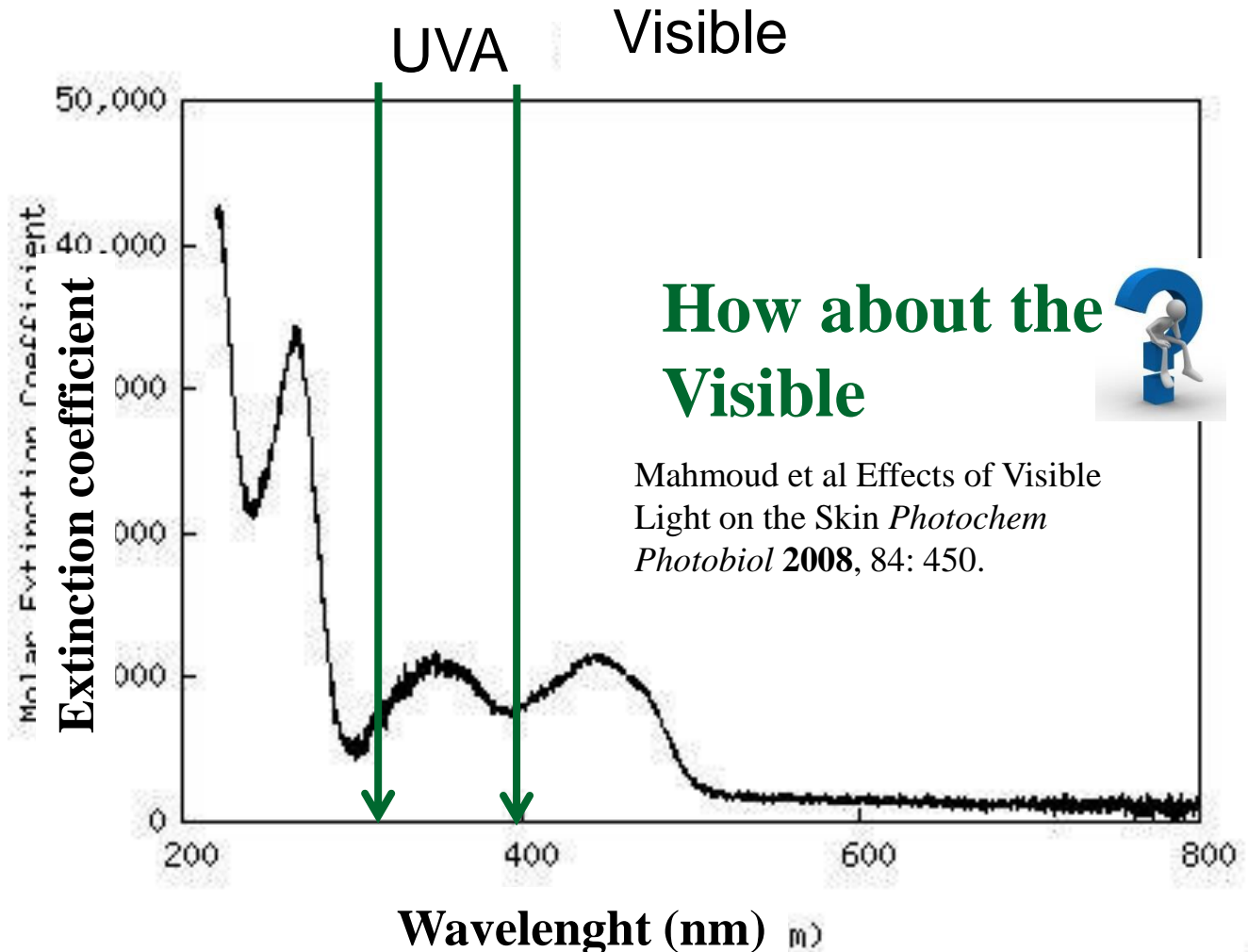
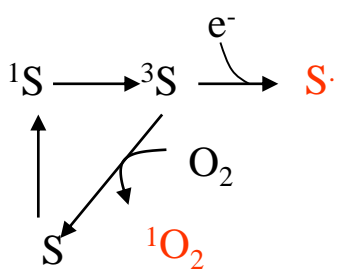
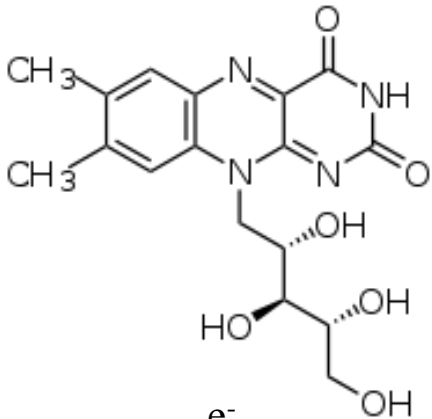
Footnote, C.S. *Science* **1968**, 162, 963.

UVA-photosensitization

- S Mouret et al, *PNAS* **2006**, 103, 13765.
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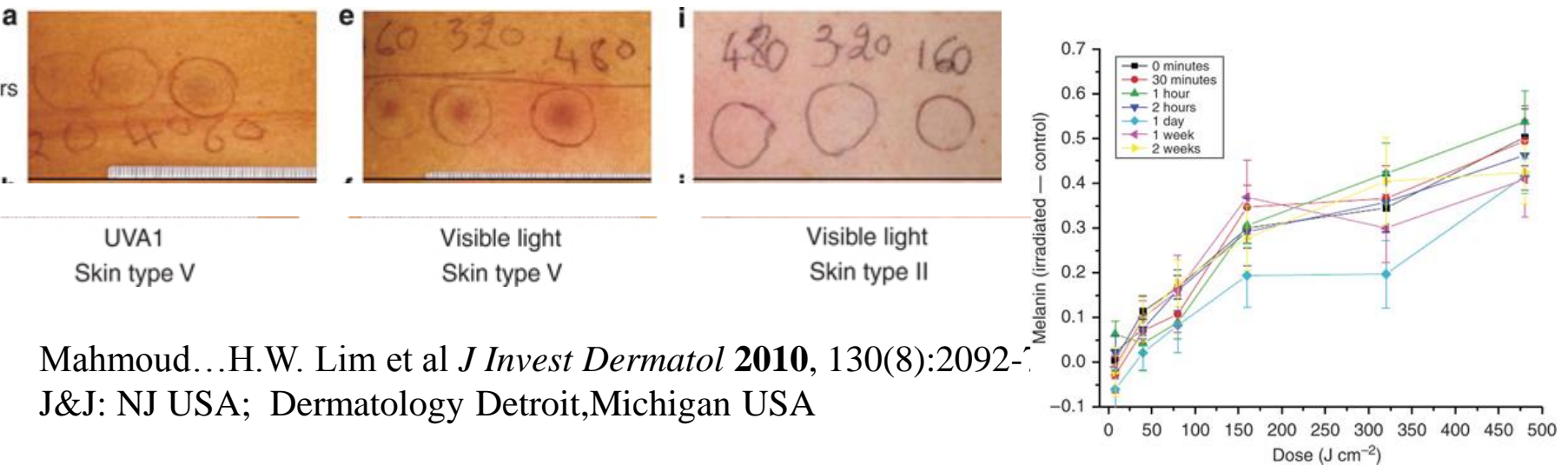
AV Silva et al *Tetrahedron* **2015**, 71, 457.

Flavins



Pigmentation induced by visible light was darker and more sustained than pigmentation induced by UVA in melano competent individuals

Type II skin does not pigment well, neither with UVA nor with visible!!!

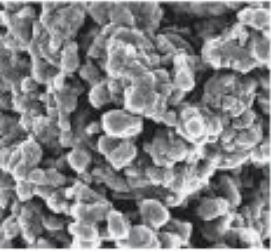


Mahmoud...H.W. Lim et al *J Invest Dermatol* **2010**, 130(8):2092-7.
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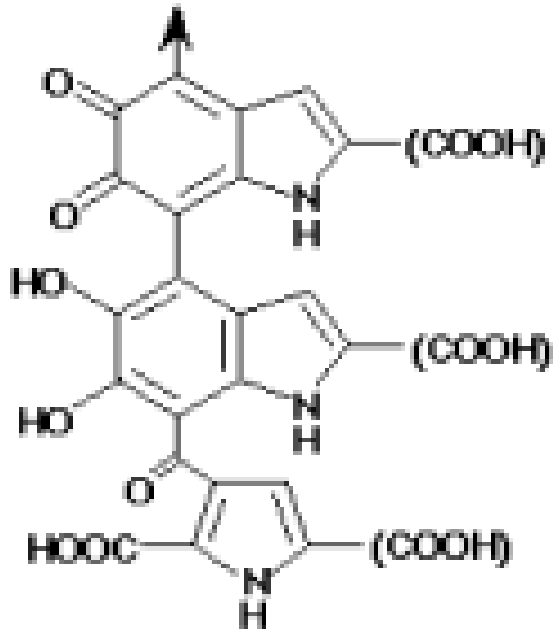
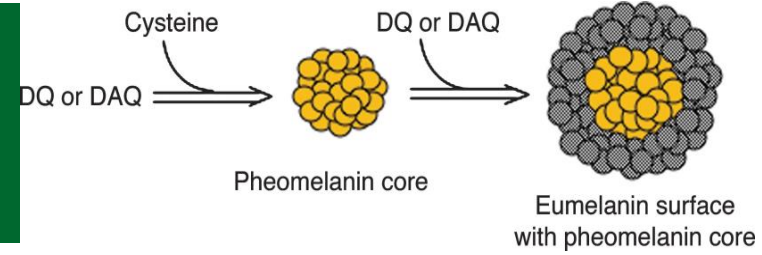


Does melanin cause any harm in the skin that would favor the synthesis of more melanin?

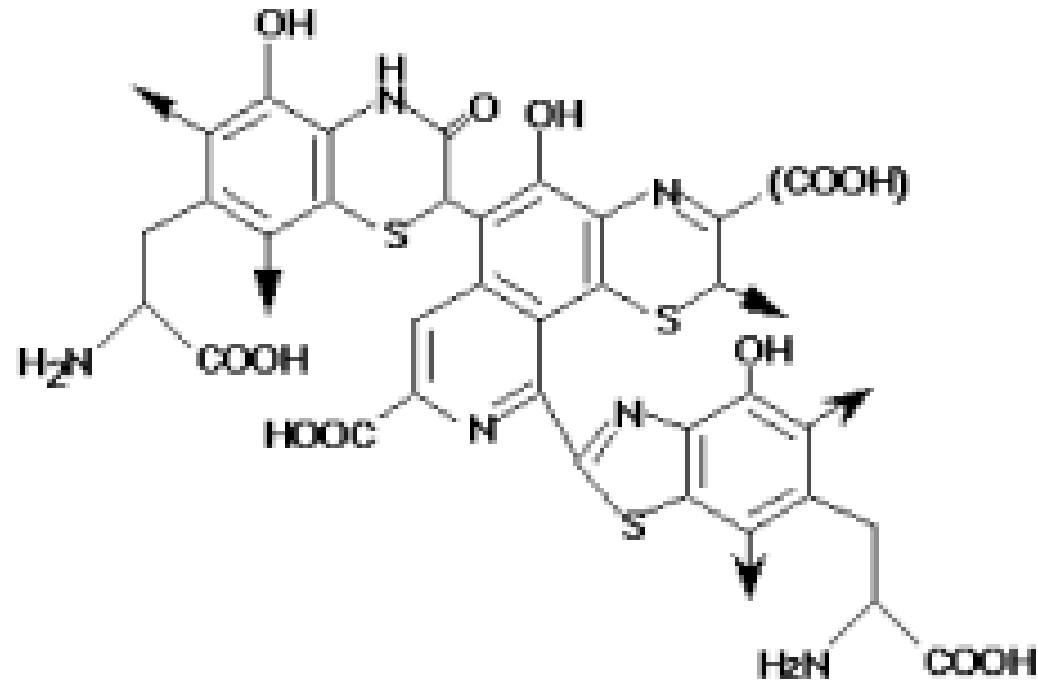
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Melanin



Eumelanin



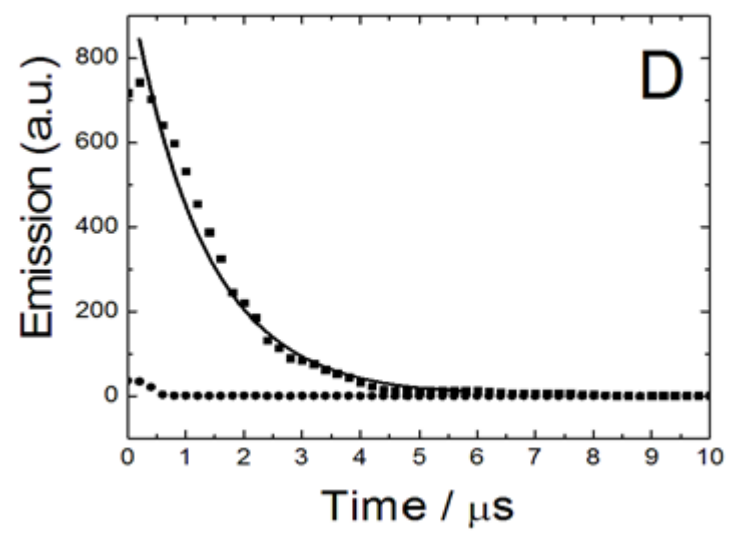
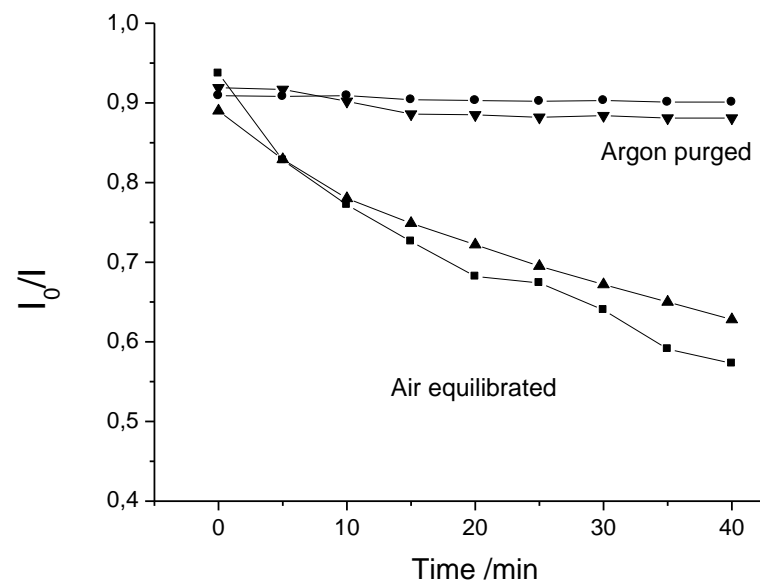
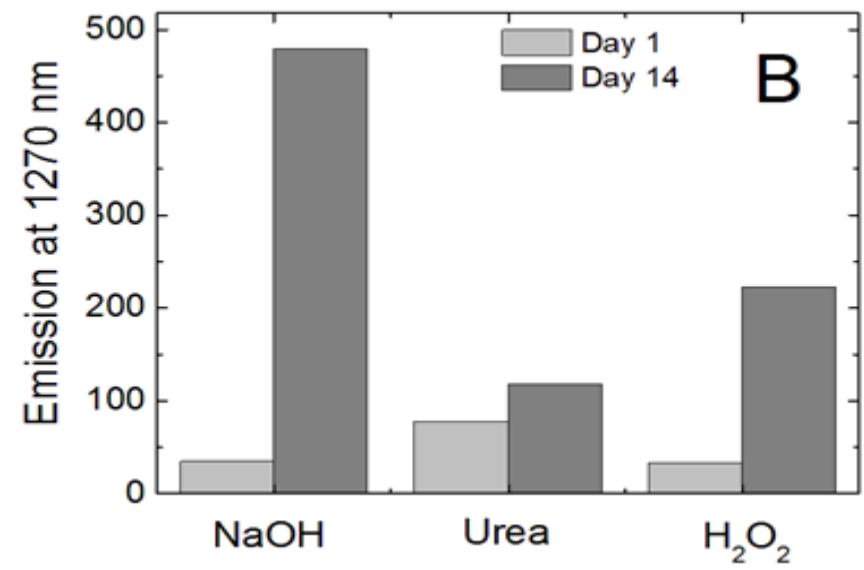
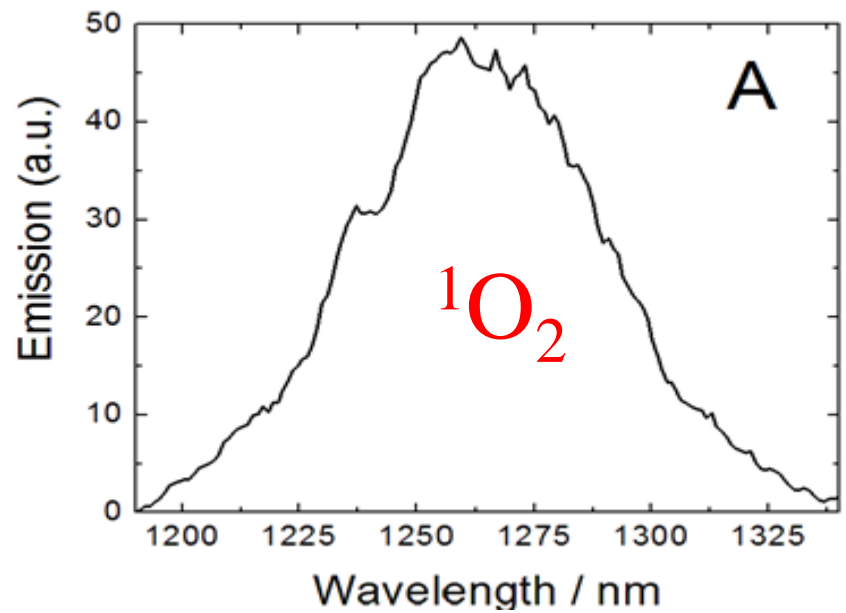
Pheomelanin

K Wakamatsu and S Ito *Pigment Cell Res* 2002, 15.

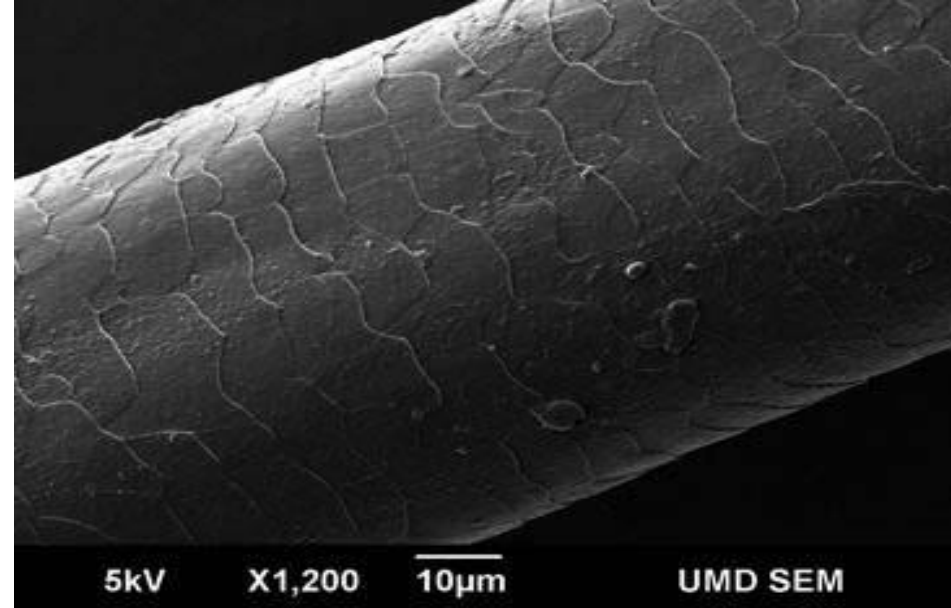
Does melanin generate $^1\text{O}_2$



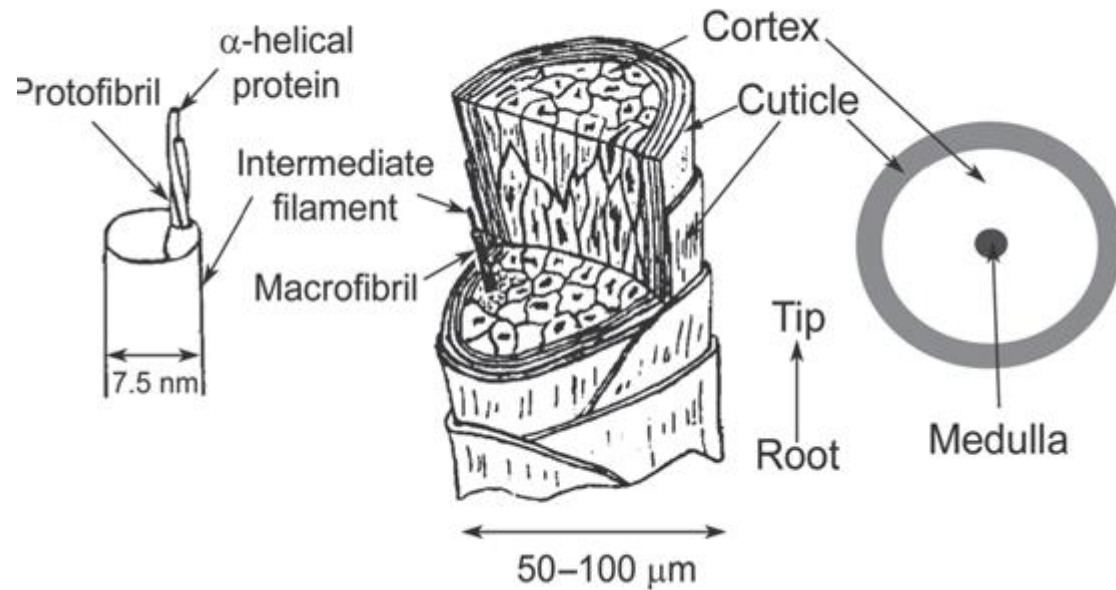
Melanin generates singlet oxygen with irradiation in VISIBLE (532nm)



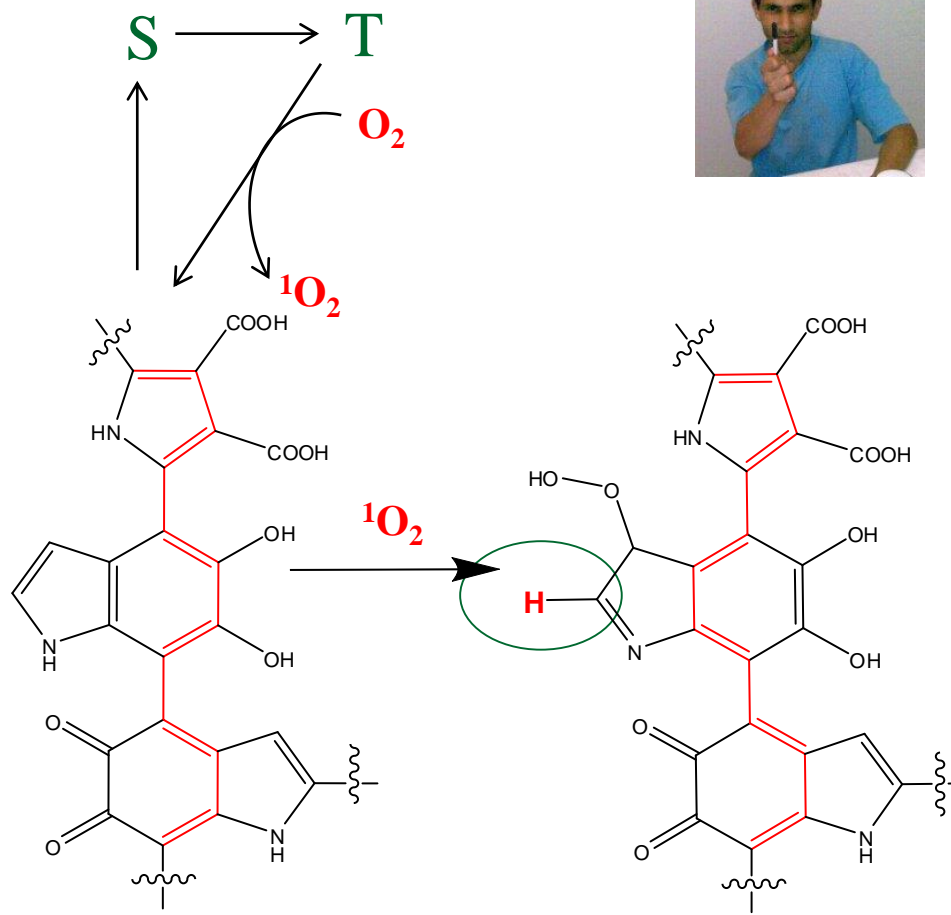
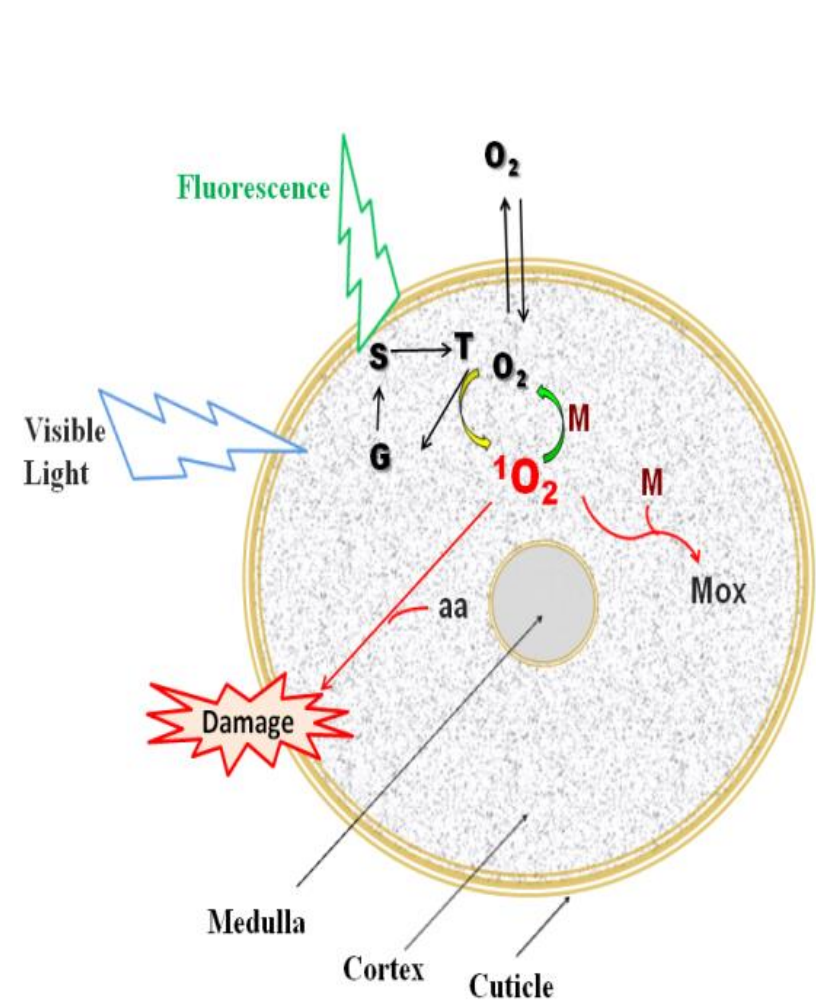
Will melanin
photosensitization of singlet
oxygen affect hair?



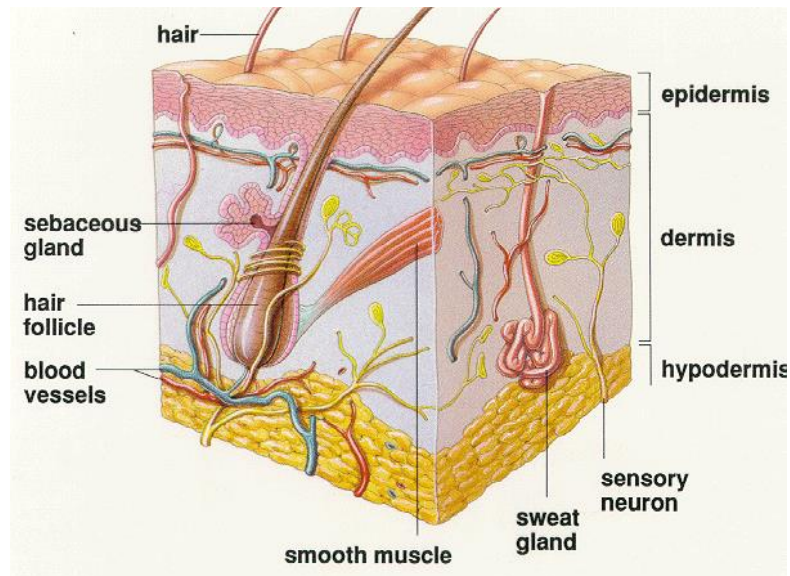
Schematic of hair fiber structure



Photolysis of melanin with visible light (400-700nm) is much faster in the presence of oxygen. Photolysis product showed the presence of a hydroperoxide at C3 of indol

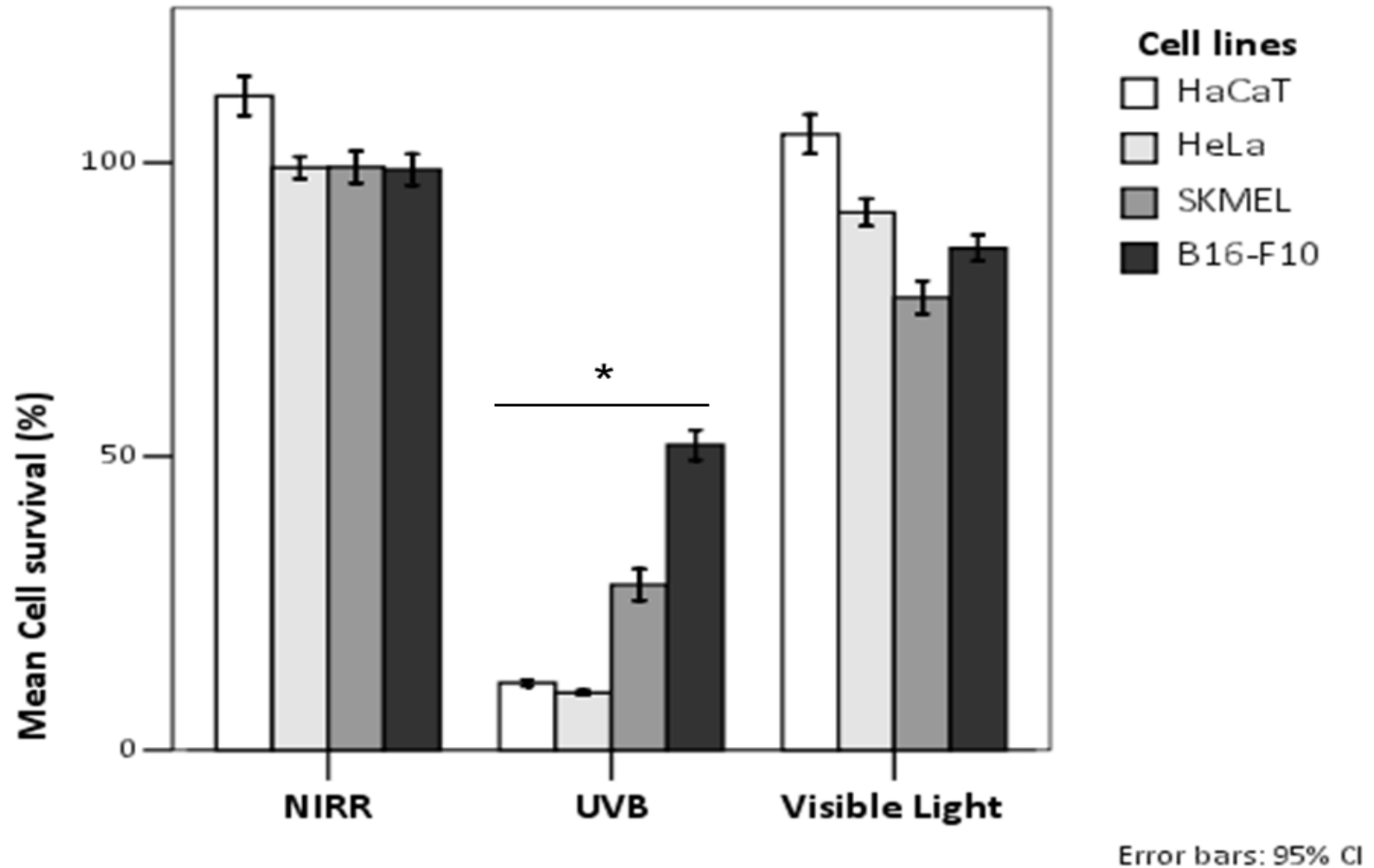


Will the photosensitization of melanin affect the viability of melanocompetent cells

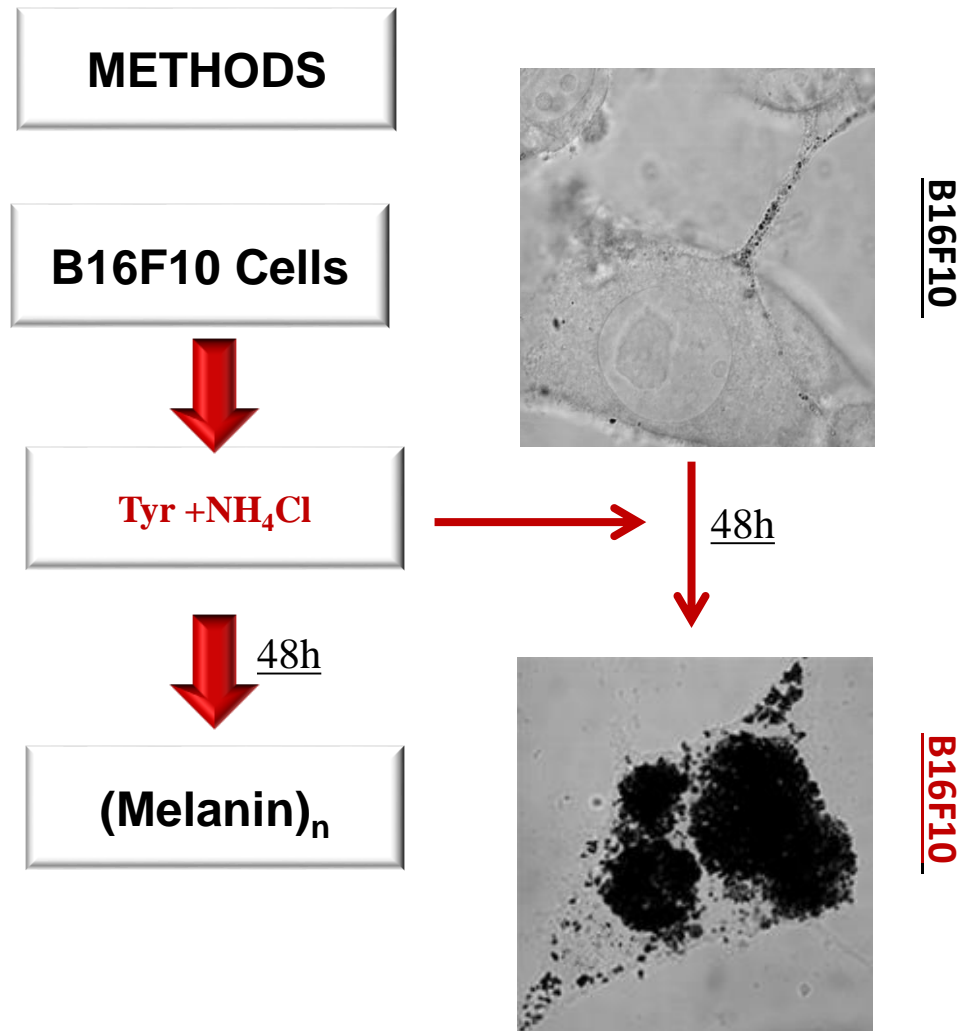


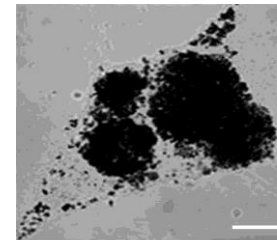
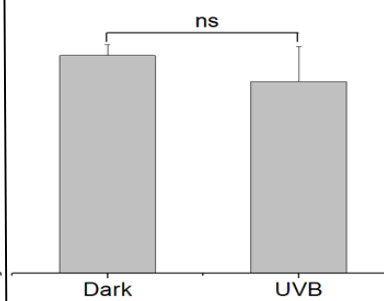
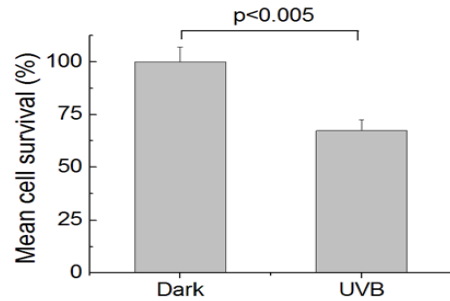
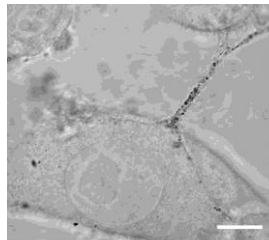
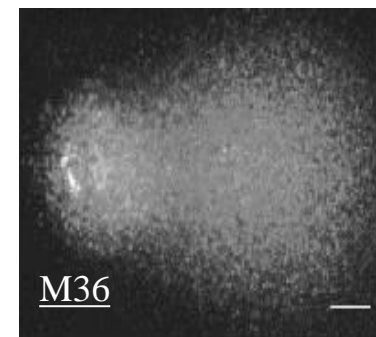
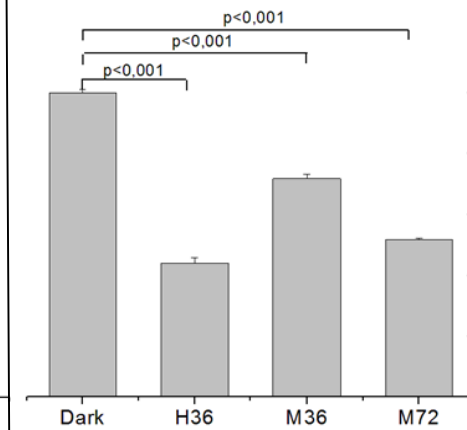
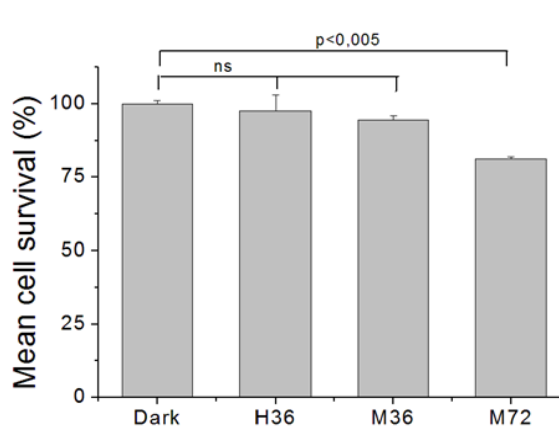
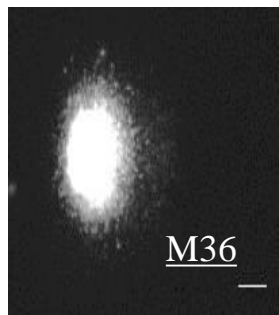
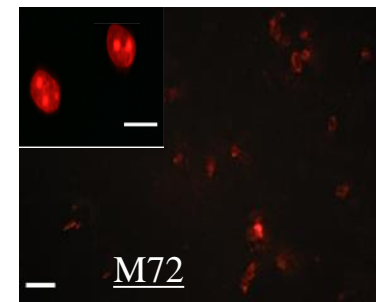
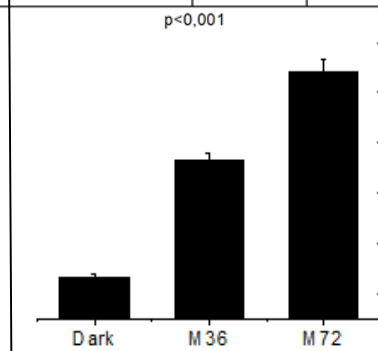
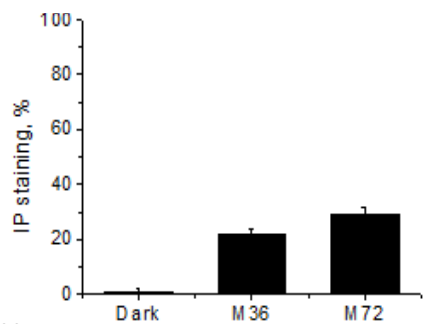
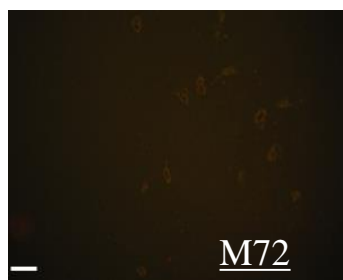
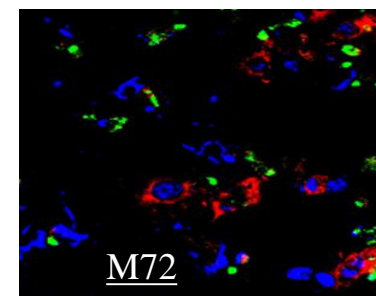
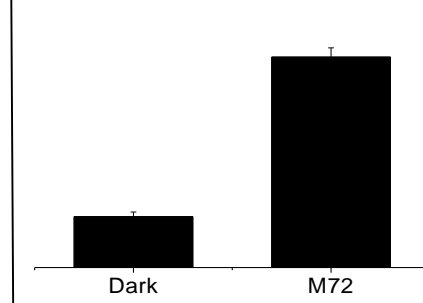
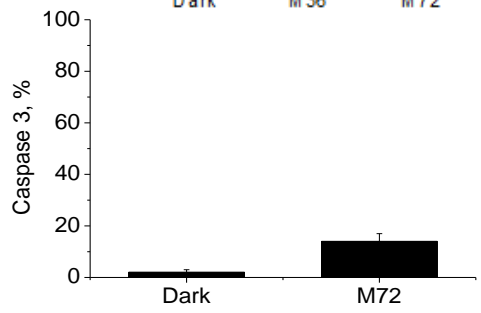
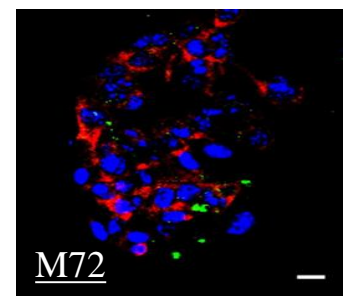
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Melanin protects against UVB

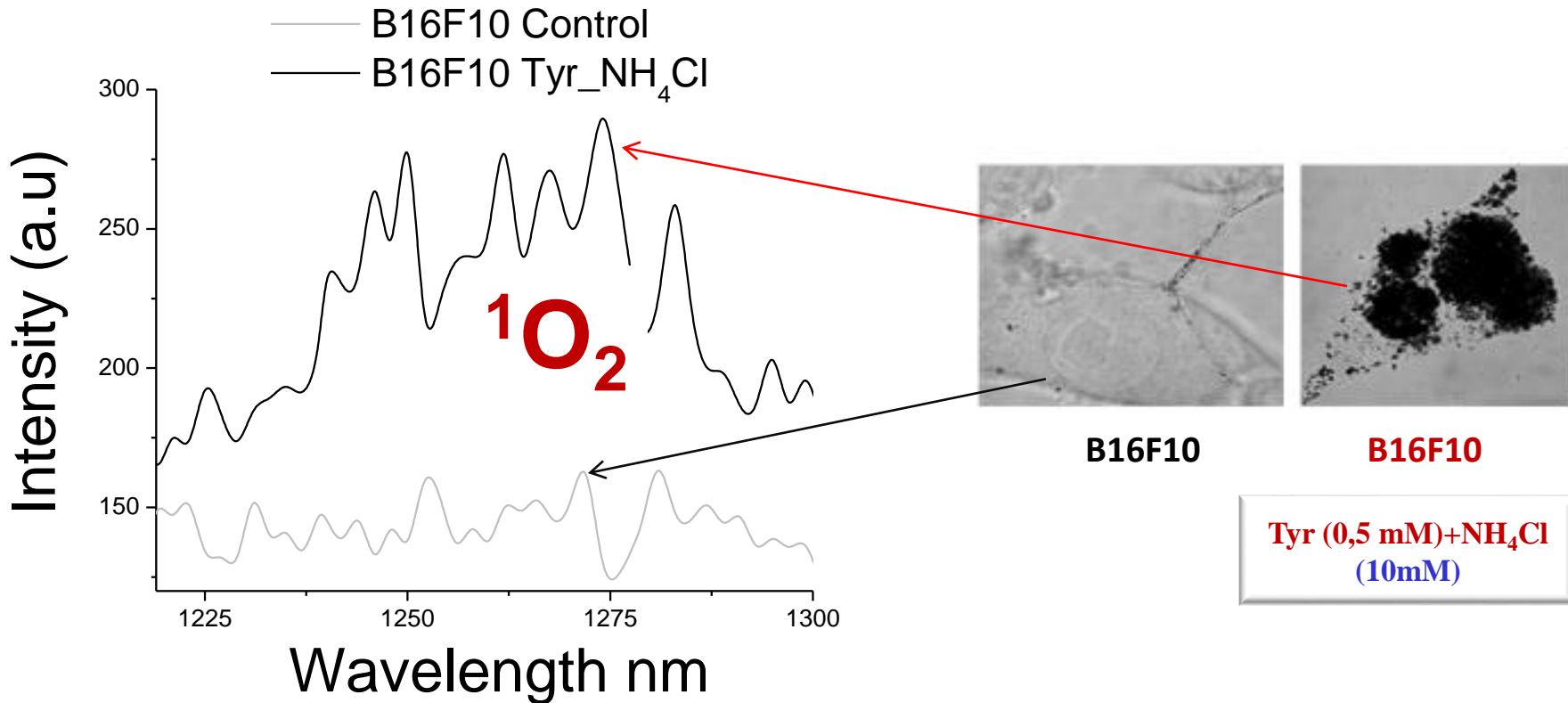


PROTOCOL OF MELANIN OVER-STIMULATION IN MELANO-COMPETENT CELLS

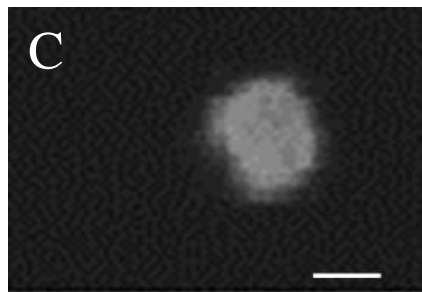
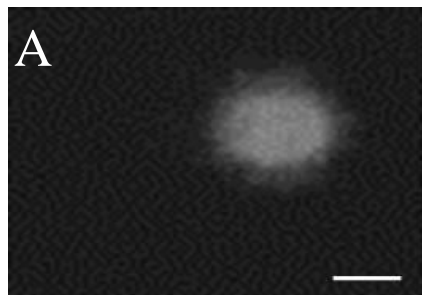
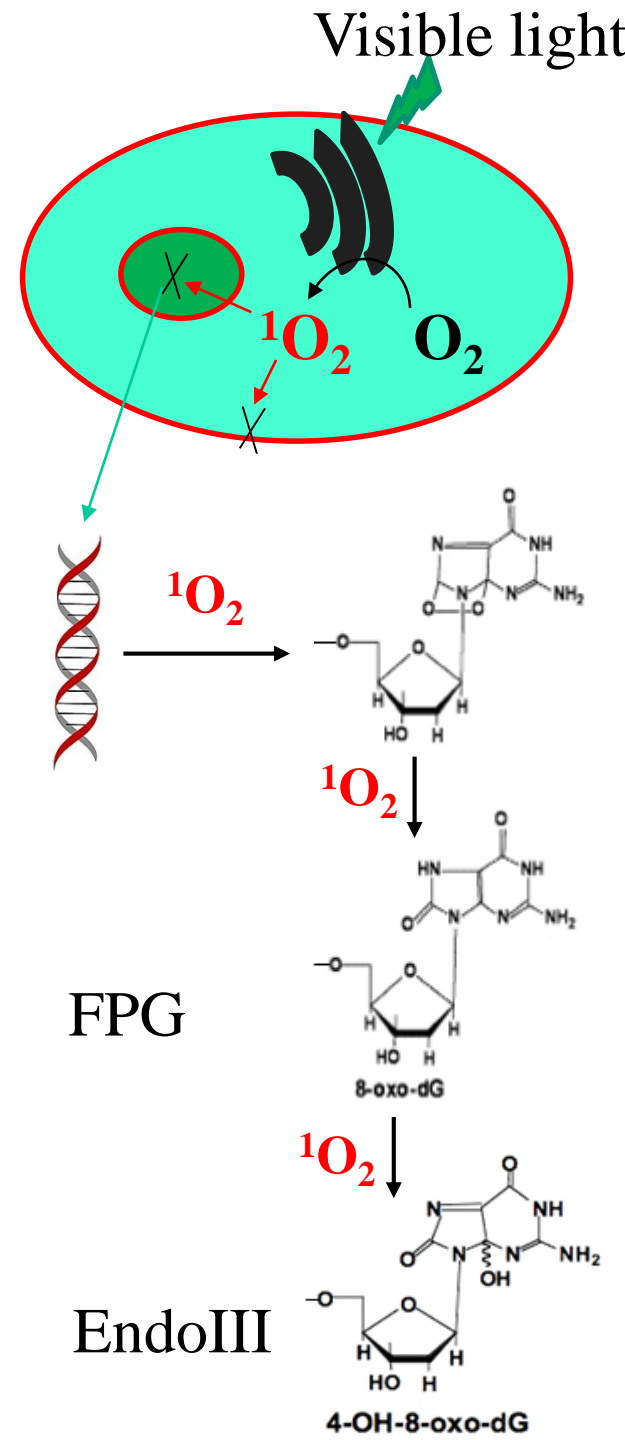
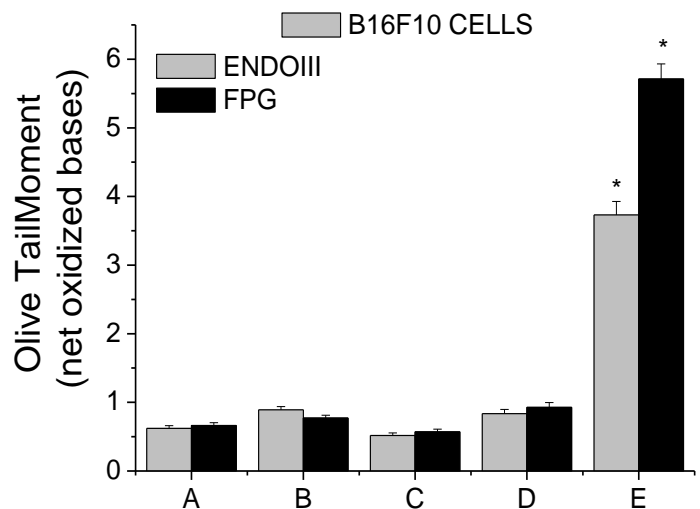
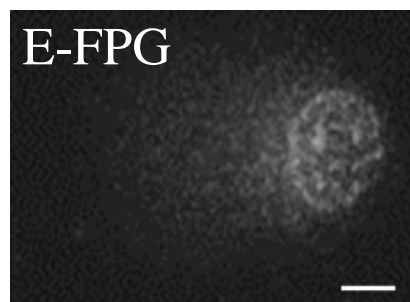
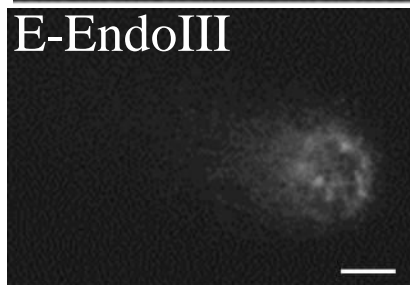
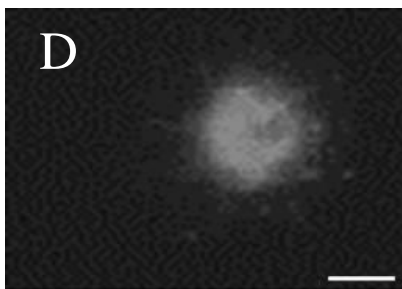
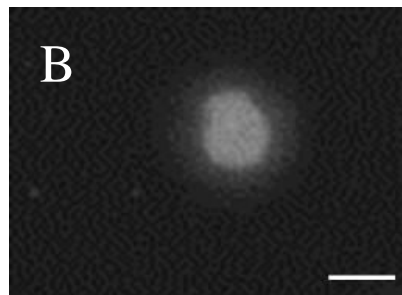


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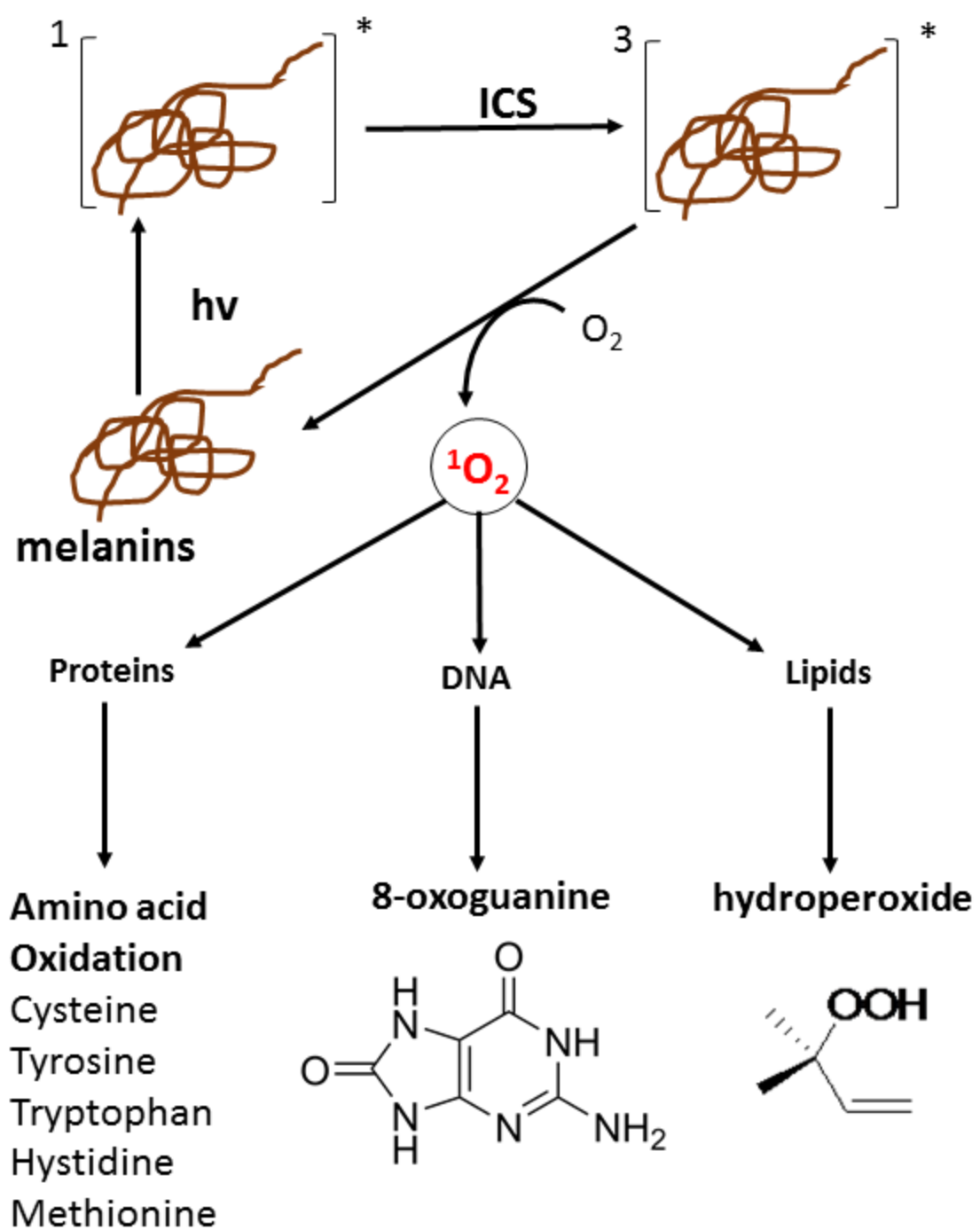
$^1\text{O}_2$ IN OVER PIGMENTATED B16F10 CELLS

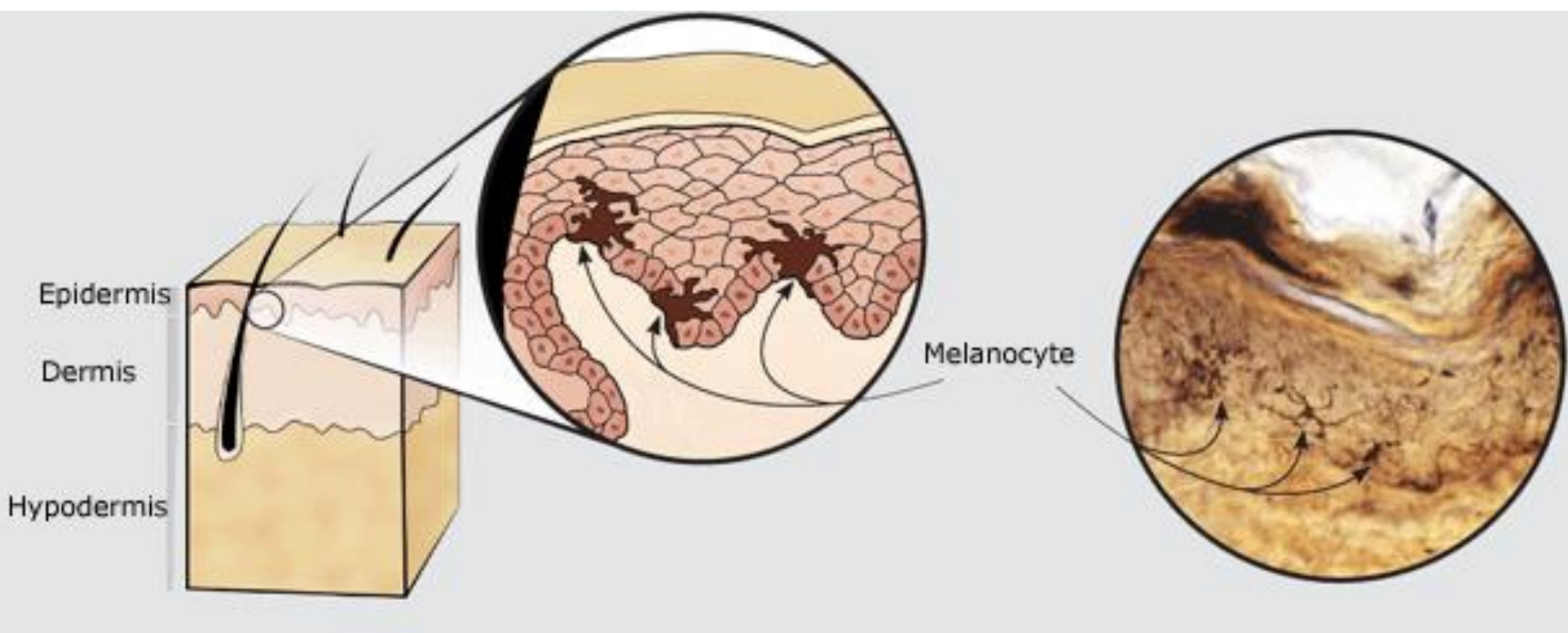


There is $^1\text{O}_2$ generation under **visible light** in cells over pigmented. The over pigmentation causes damages in cells.

Melanin**CT****+++++**

Visible light--singlet oxygen--DNA damage



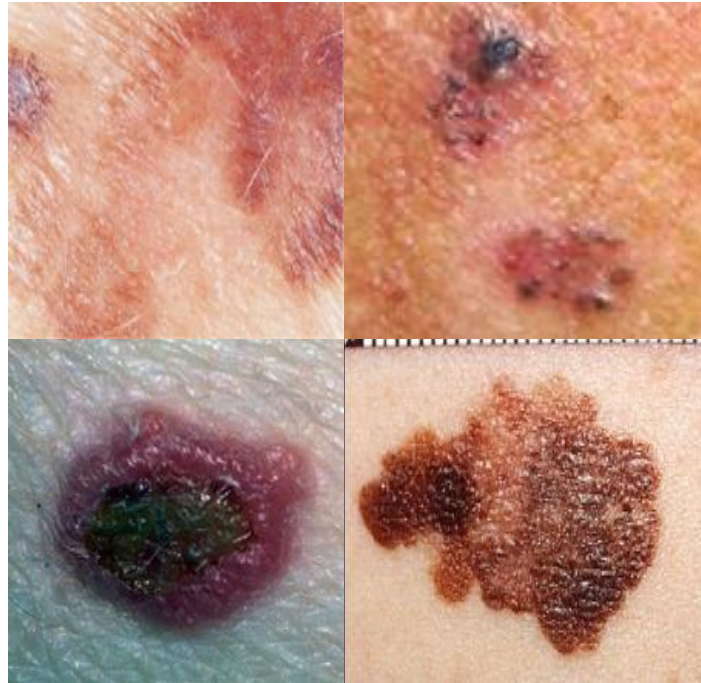


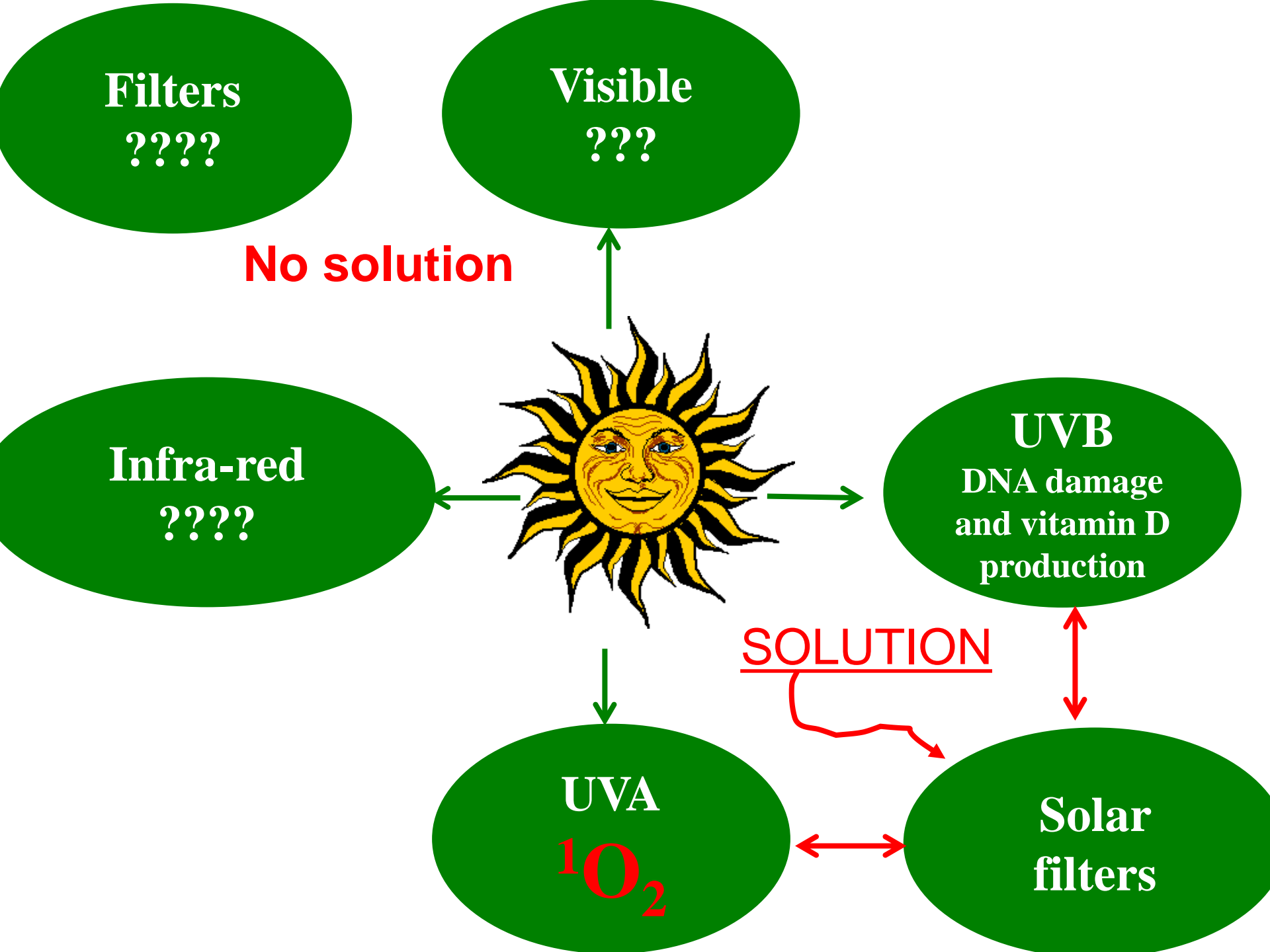
Conclusion

Visible light should also be considered in protecting the skin from photoinduced damage. It is certainly involved in the photoaging and other consequences in the skin.

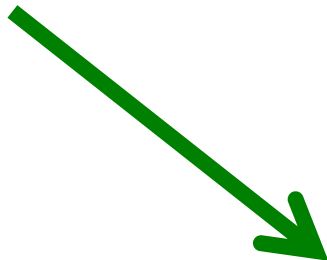
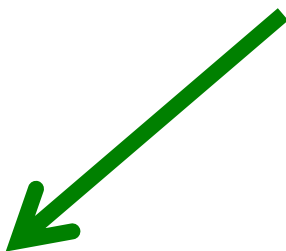


How the melanin photosensitization affects the evolution of melanome and/or of other pigmented cancerous lesions?





**Visible
???**

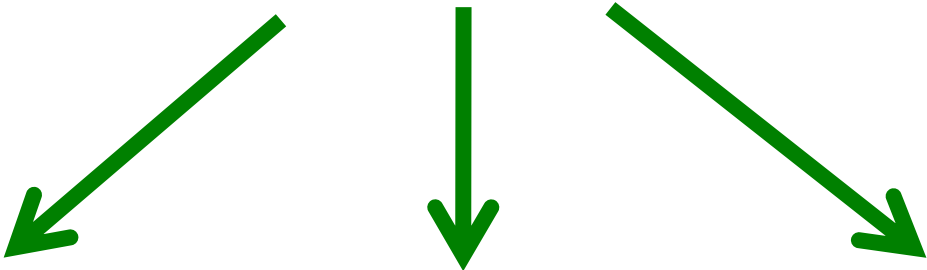


**Filters
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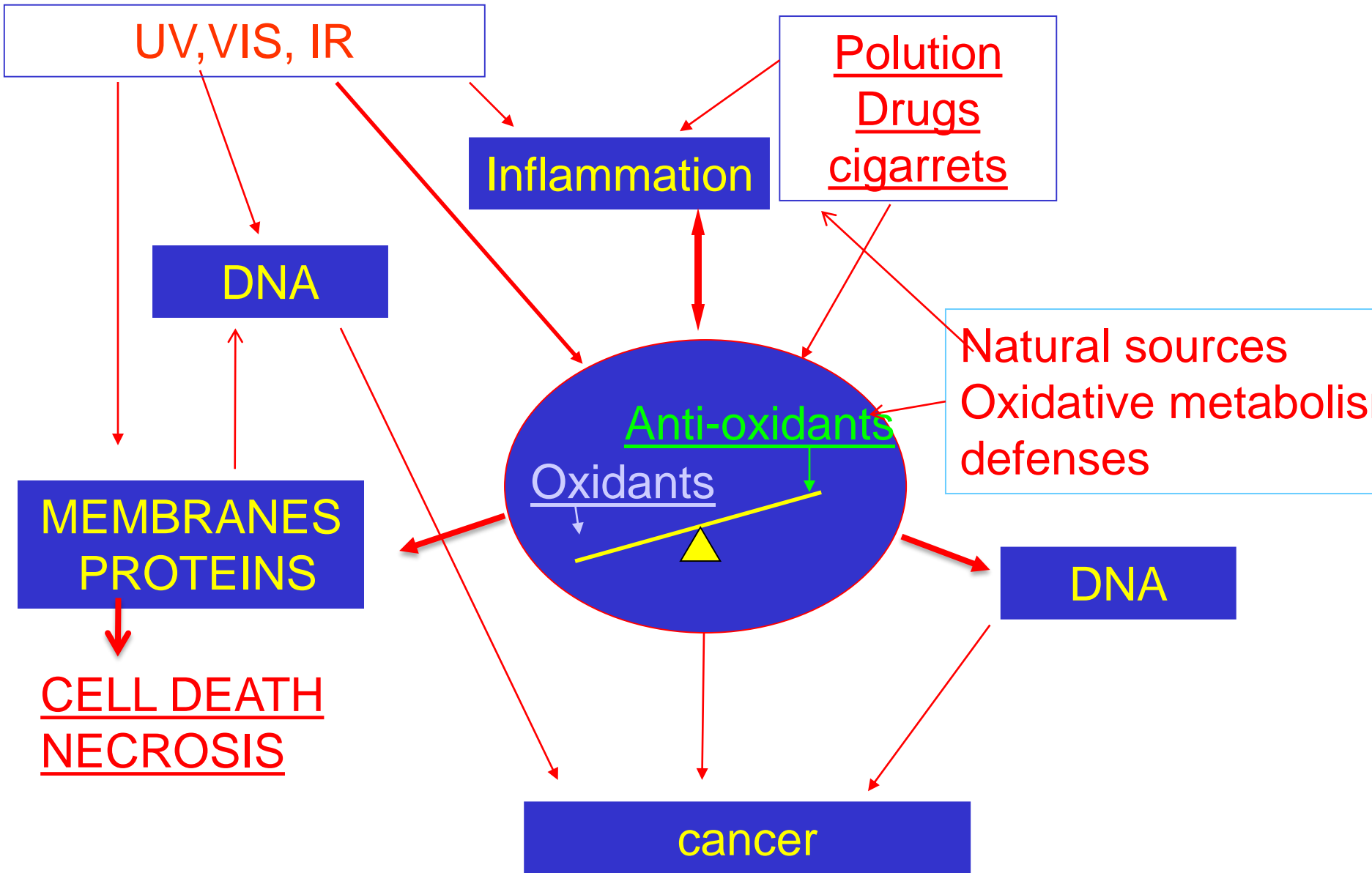
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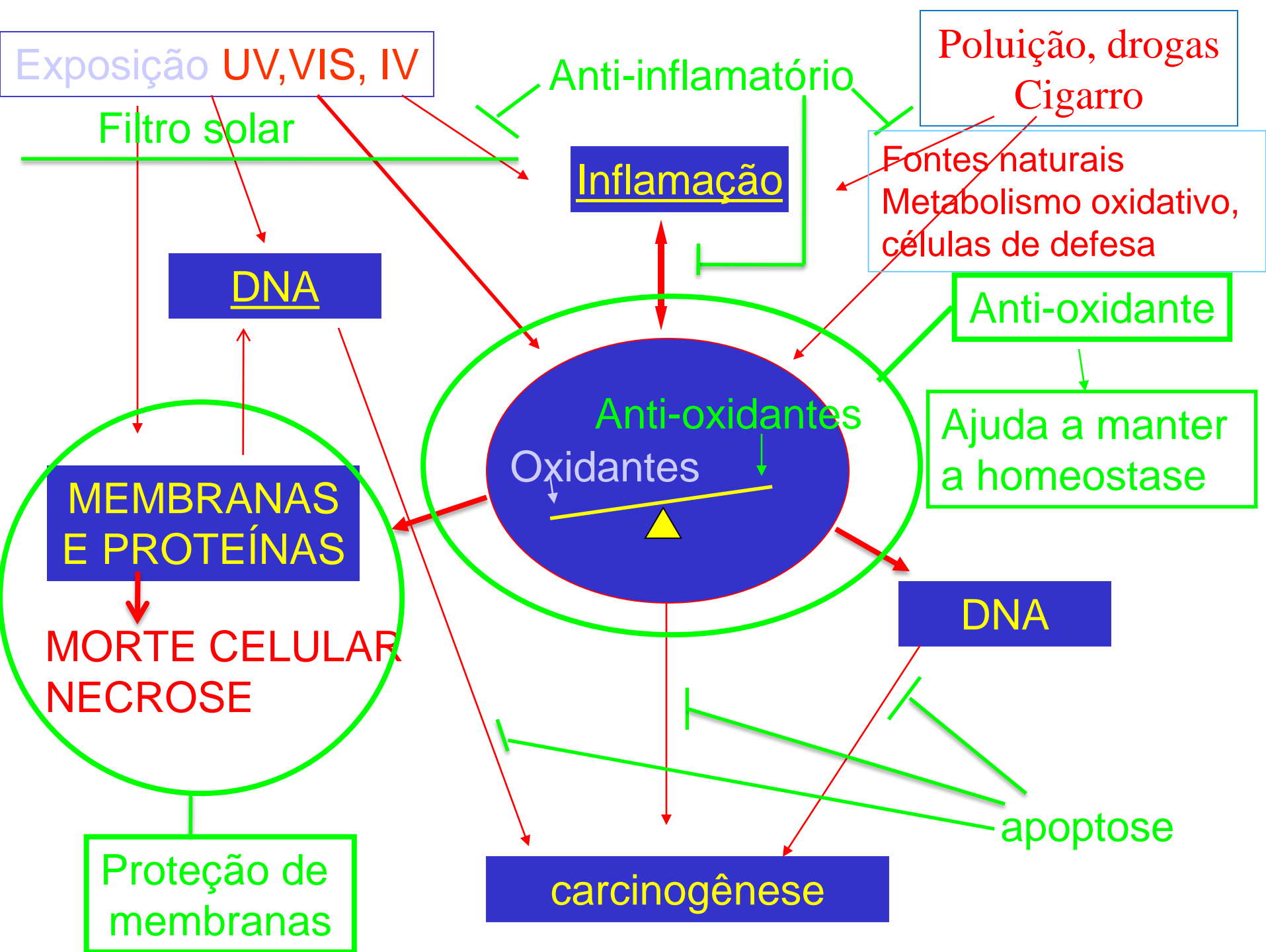
**Membrane
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**Visible
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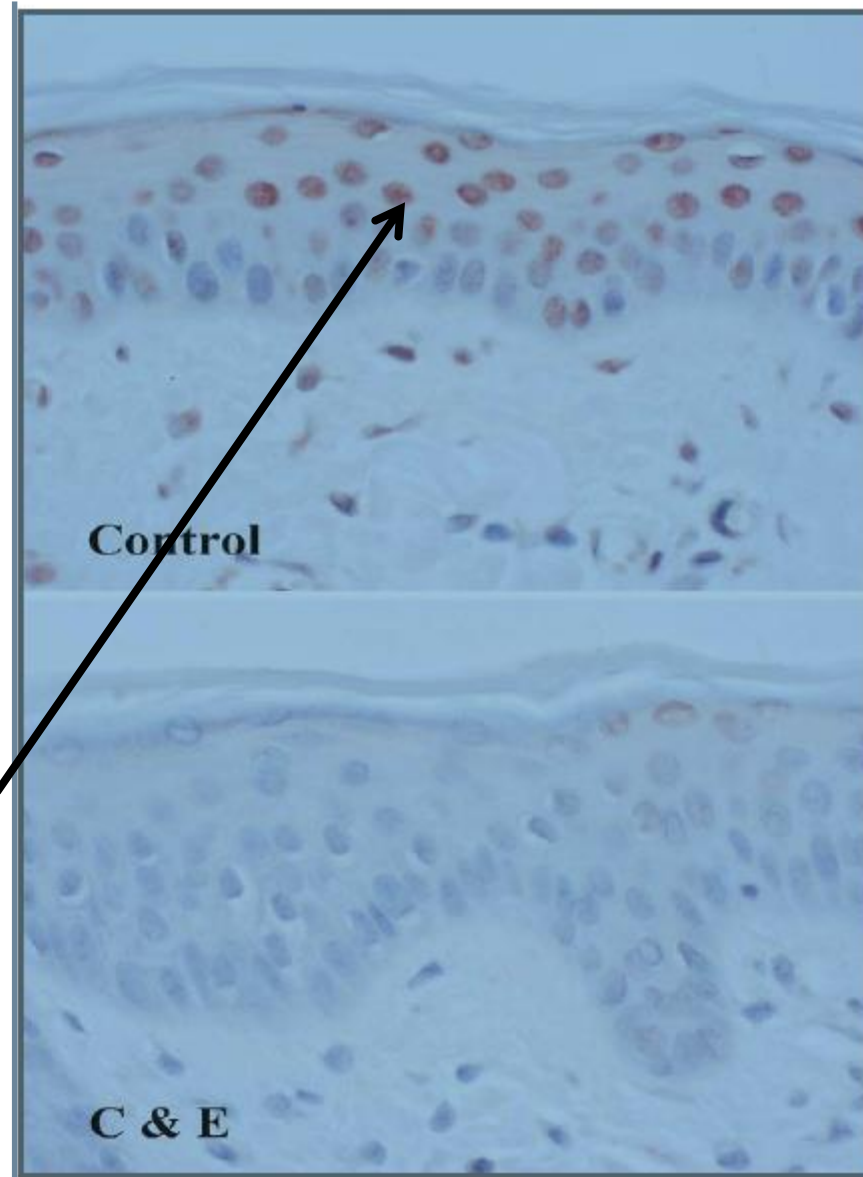
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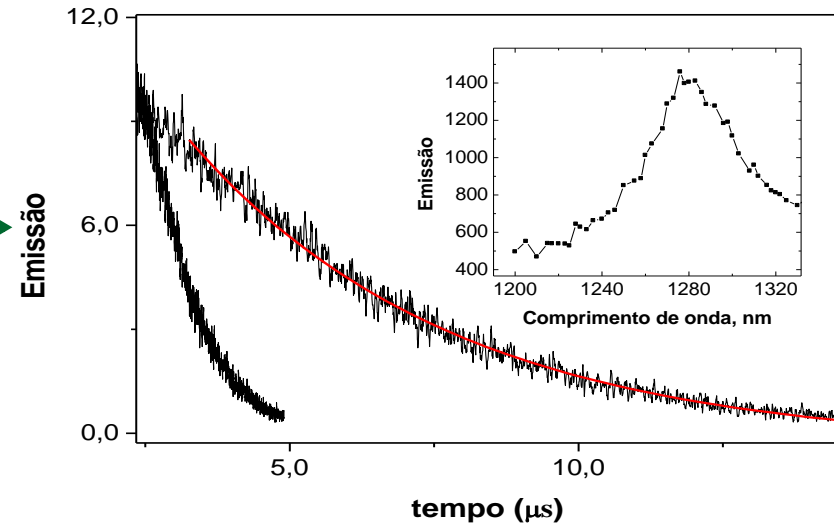
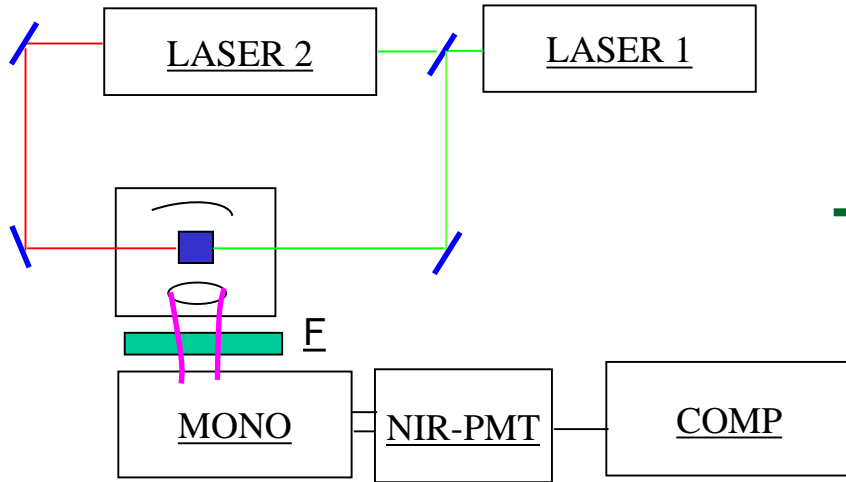


contra danos ocasionados por UV

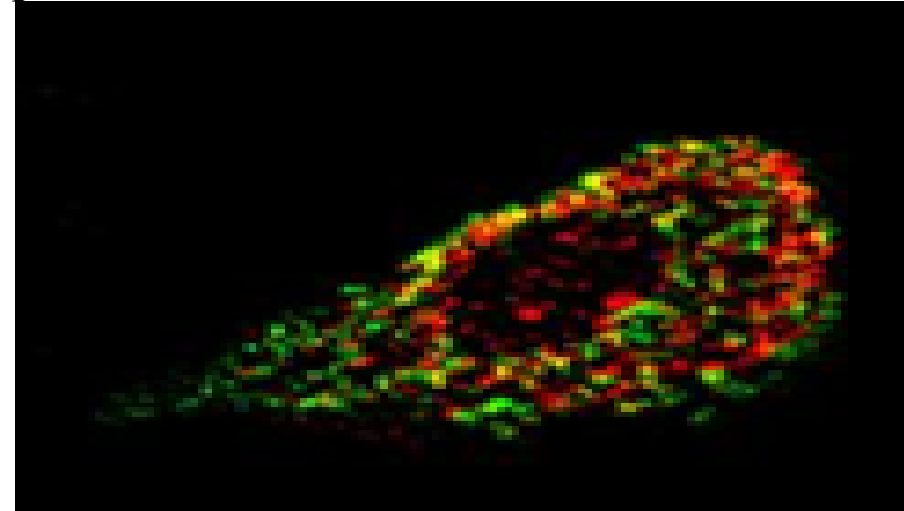
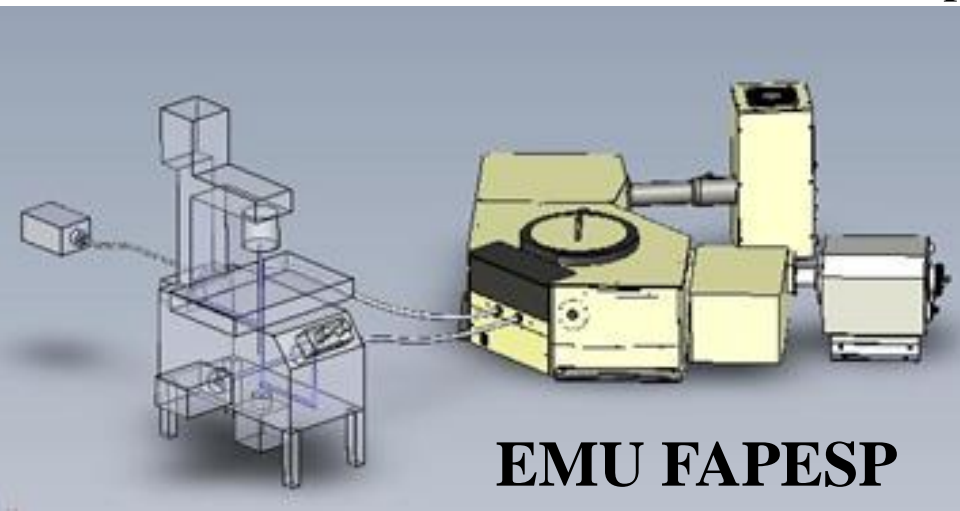
Combination of vitamins C and E was applied to the pigskin for 4 days. Control and treated skin were irradiated with simulated solar minimal erythema doses of UV radiation for 4 days. One day later thymine dimers were determined by immunohistochemistry.



Instrumentation development do characterize and quantify $^1\text{O}_2$

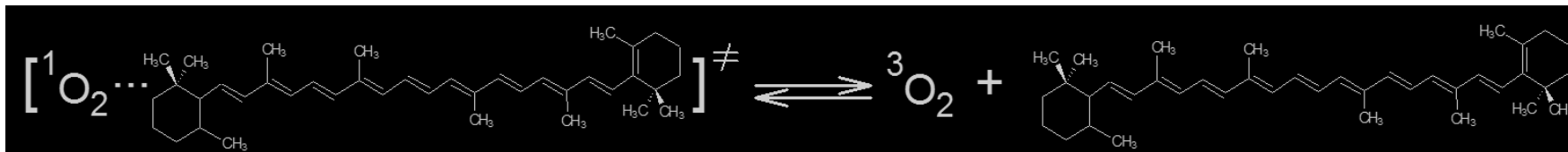
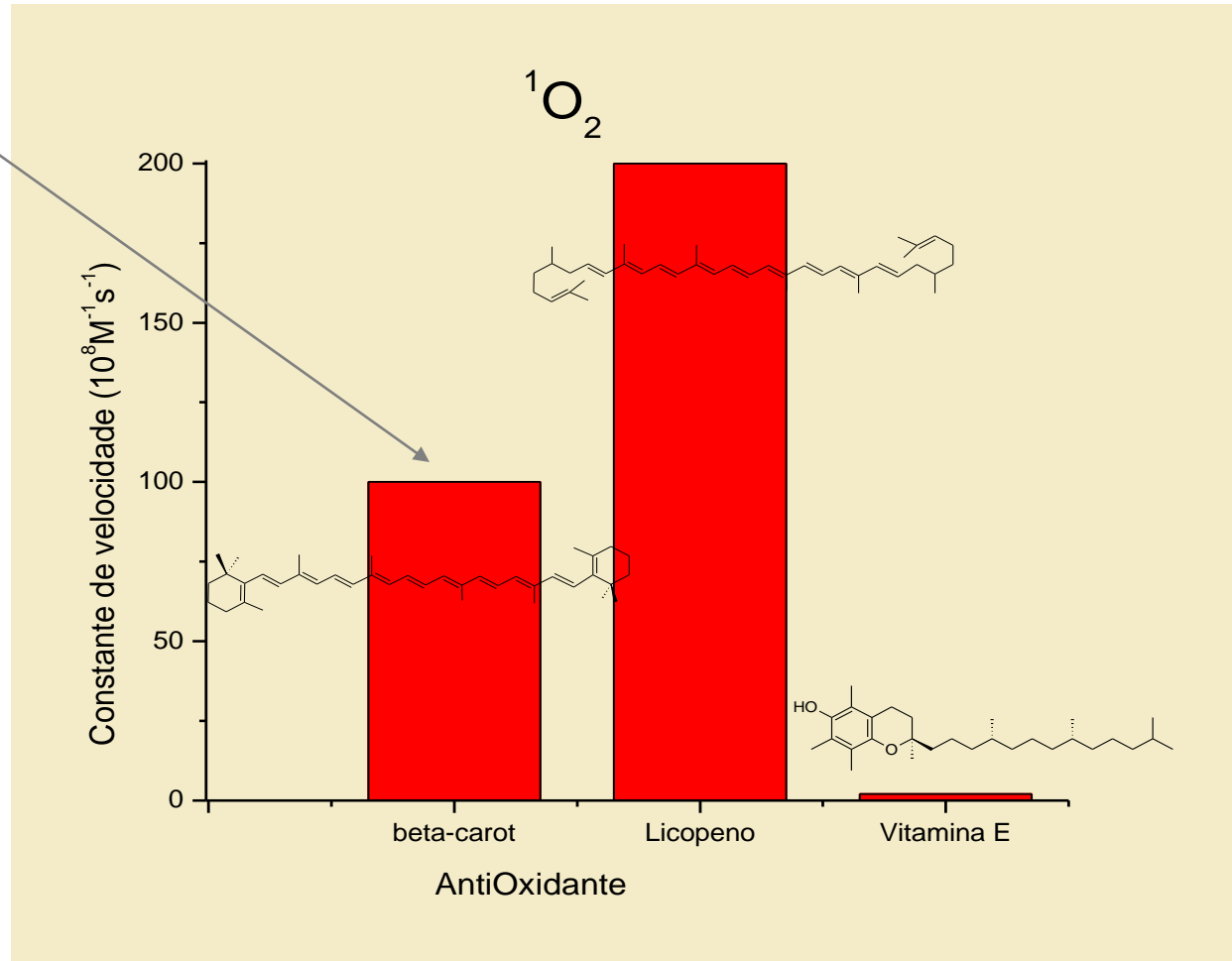


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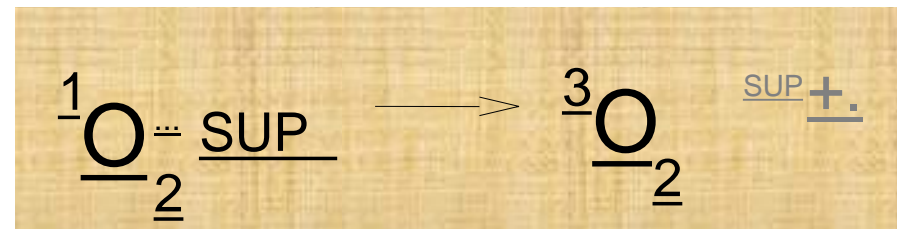
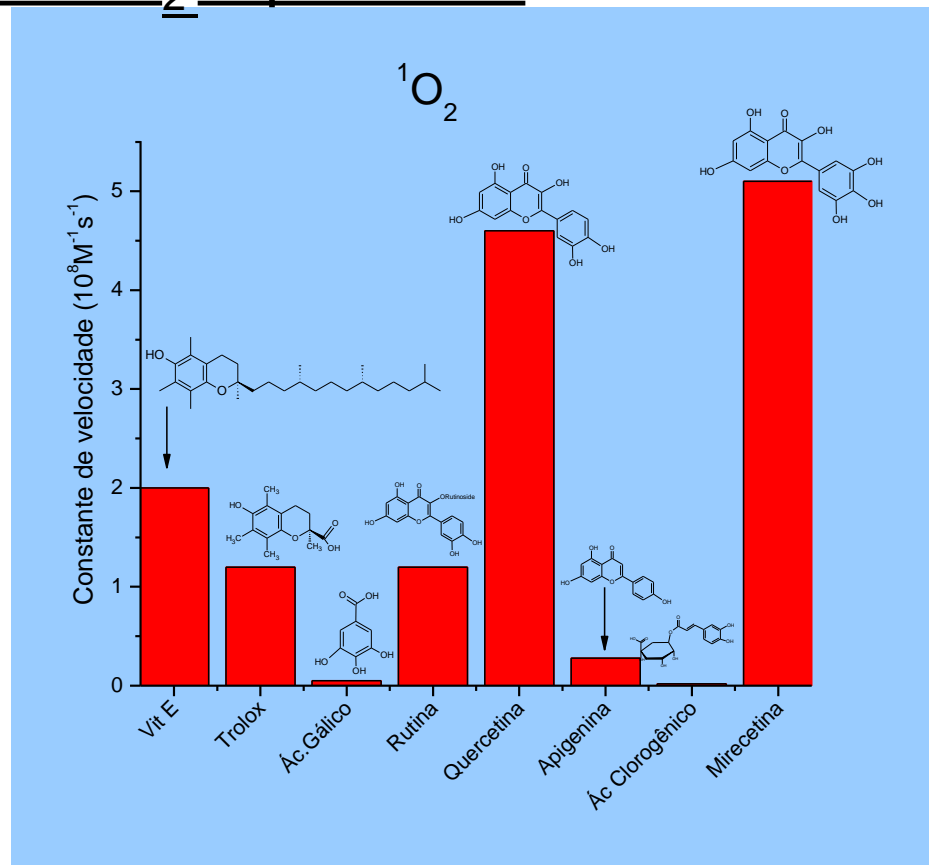
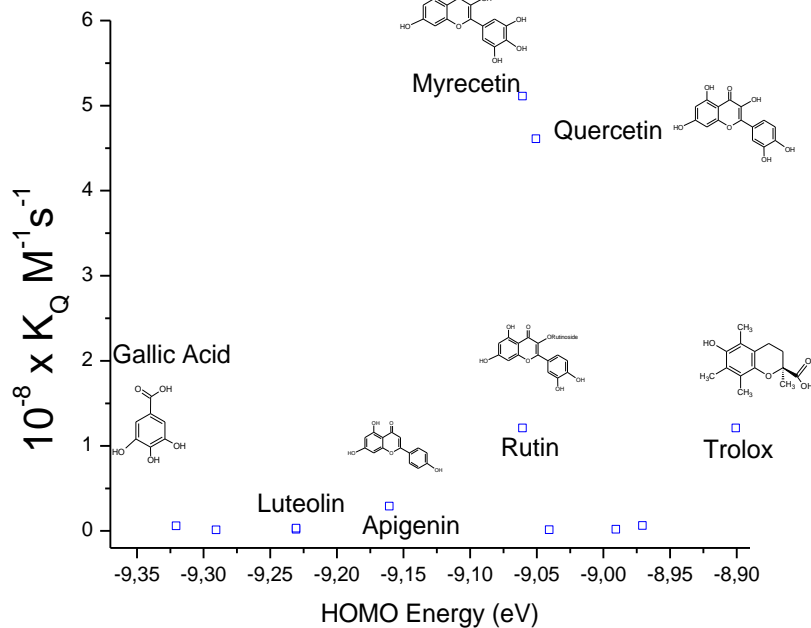
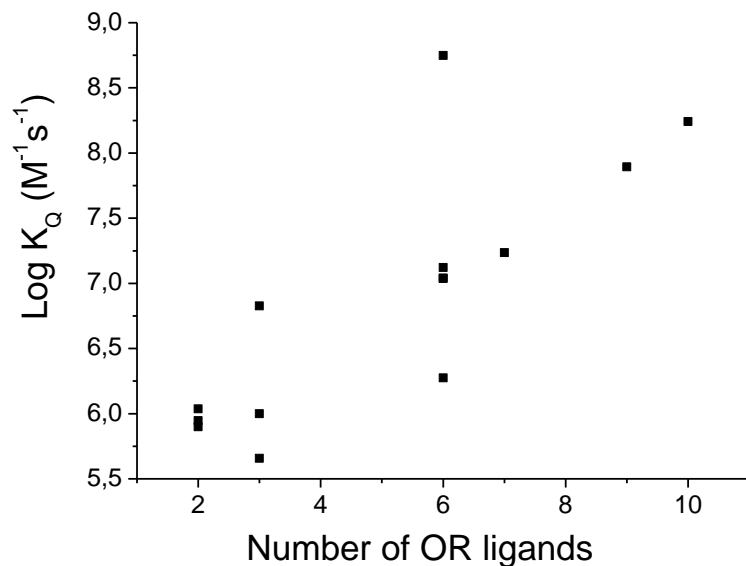


Efficiency and mechanism of $^1\text{O}_2$ suppression

Efficiency depends on conjugated double bonds



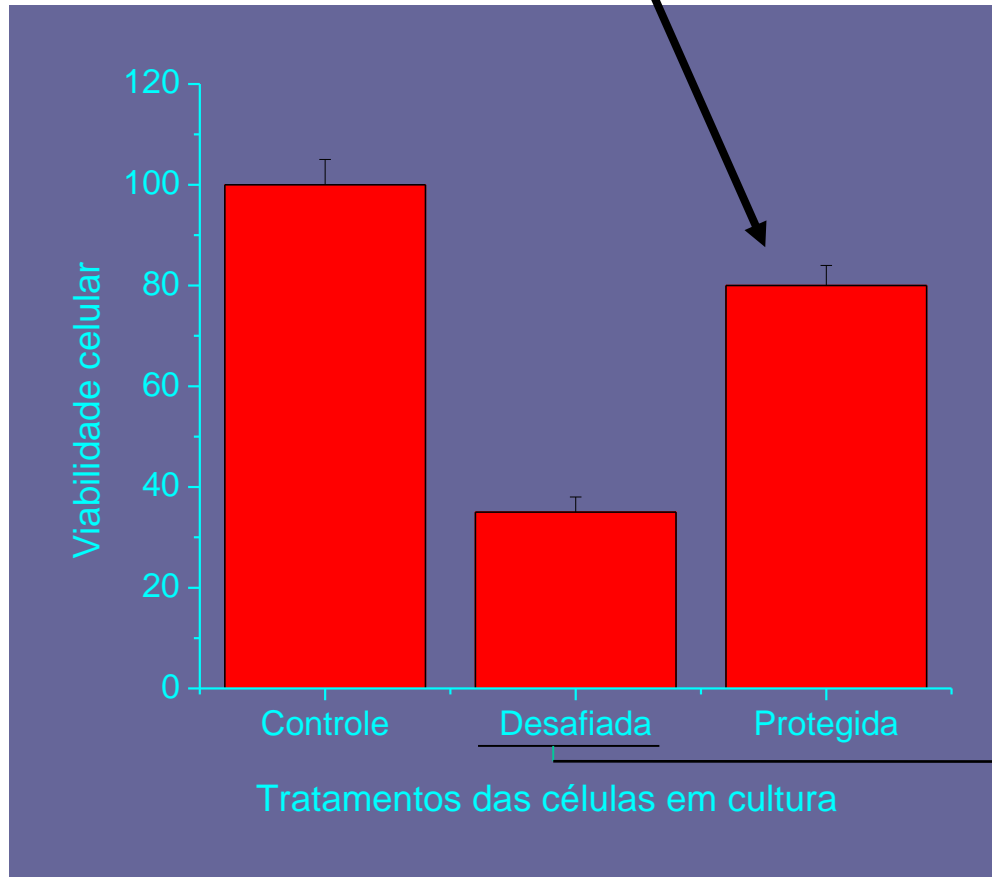
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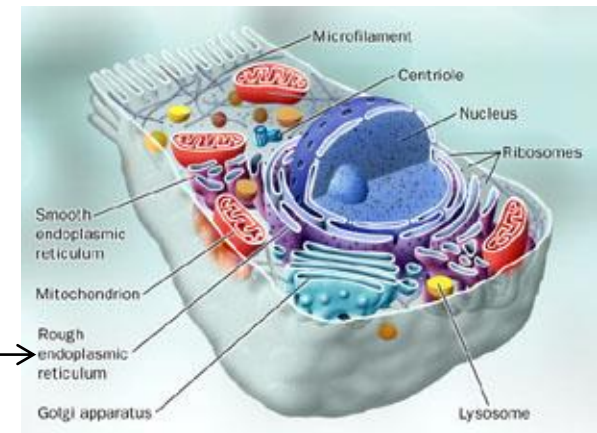
Uchoa, Severino, Baptista, Anti-Oxidant properties of Singlet Oxygen Suppressors, book chapter 2011 Mukai *et al*, *Free Radical Biology & Medicine*, 39, 752-761 2005

Can we protect eukaryotic cells with anti-oxidant action?

1% chamomile extract increases ~ 3 x viability of cells challenged with singlet oxygen



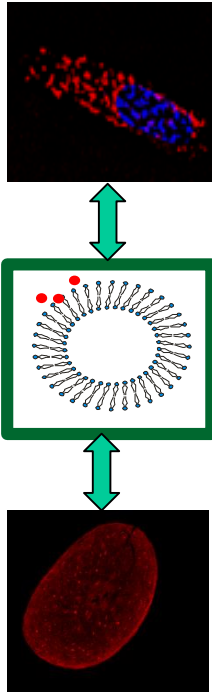
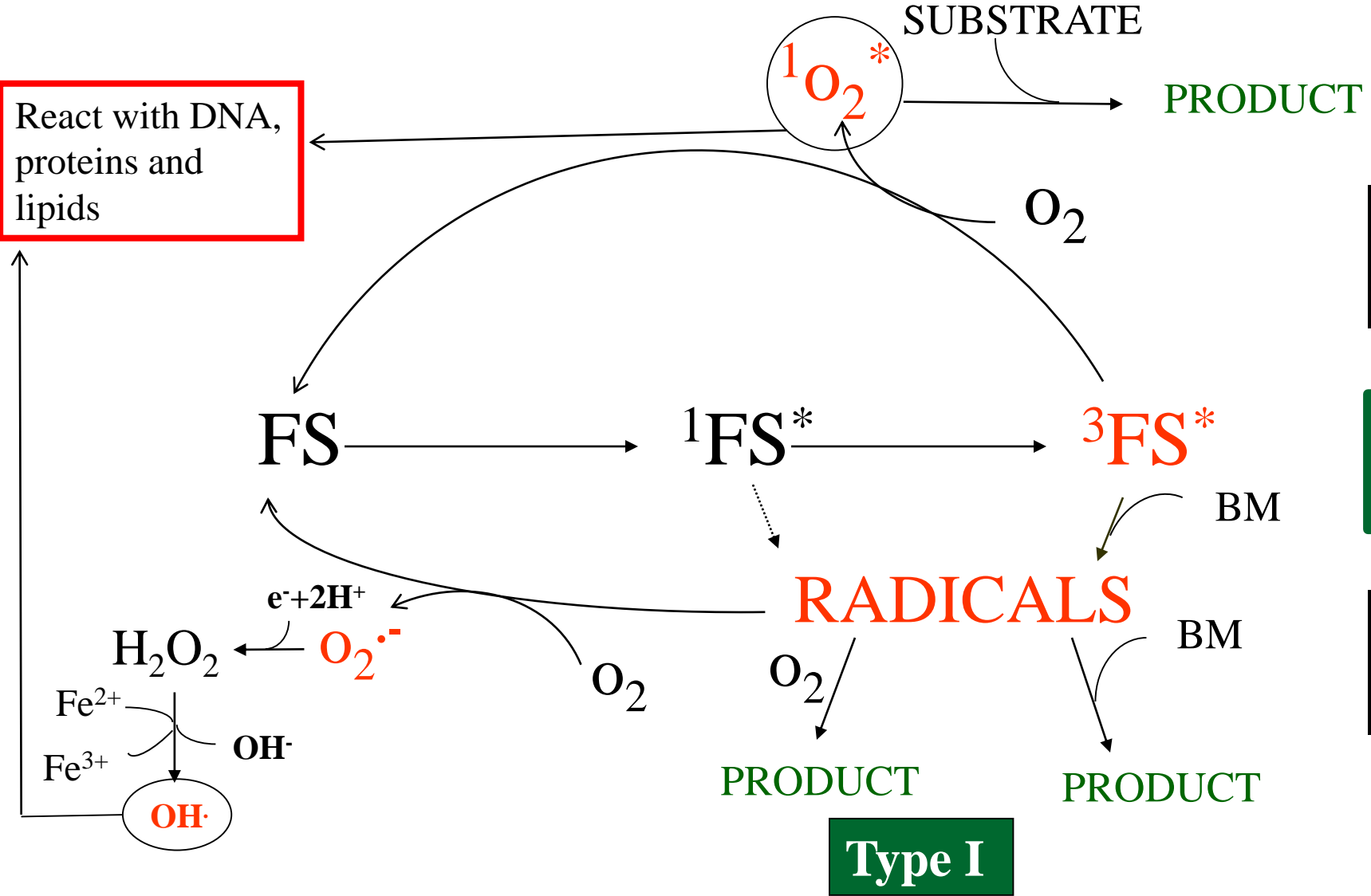
Challenged cells with oxidative imbalance induced by singlet oxygen viability falls to 30%



Mechanisms of photosensitized oxidations

Type II

React with DNA, proteins and lipids

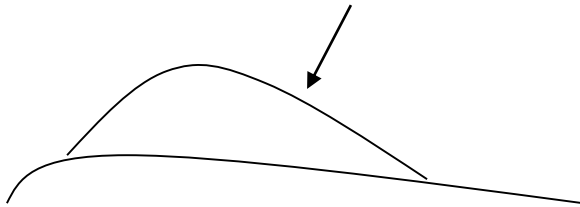


Type I

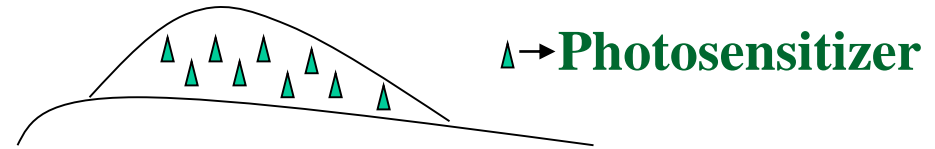
Footnote, C.S. *Science* **1968**, 162, 963.

Use of photo-induced reactions to treat diseases: Photodynamic Therapy

Diseased tissue

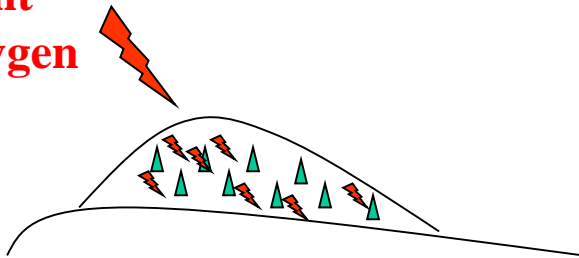


1. Incorporation/ Localization



2. Photodynamic effect

Photosensitizer
Light
Oxygen



Light: $600 \text{ nm} < \lambda < 1000 \text{ nm}$

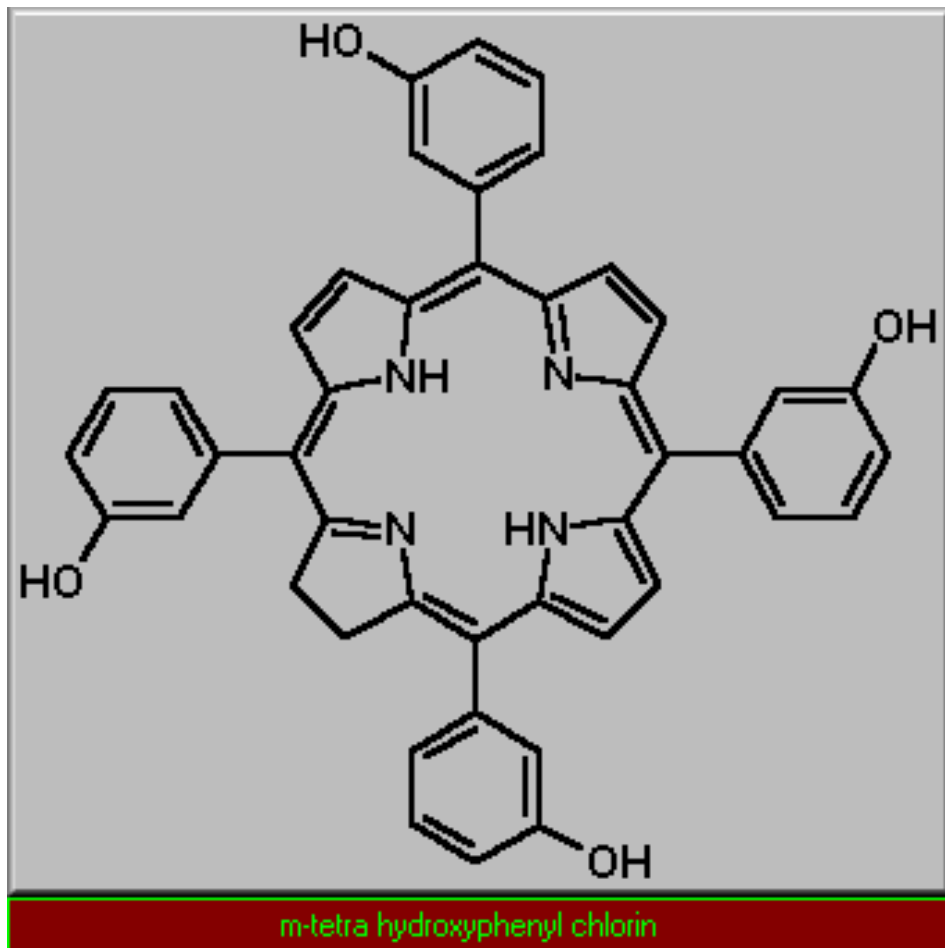
3. Biological responses:

Cell death

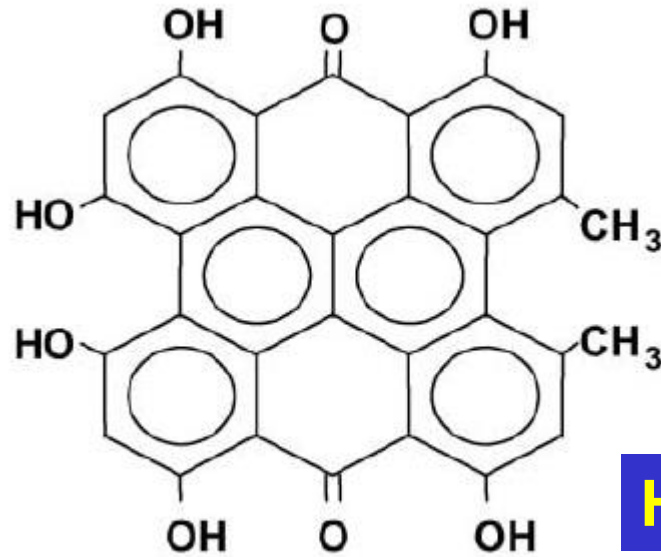
Stimulus of Immune system



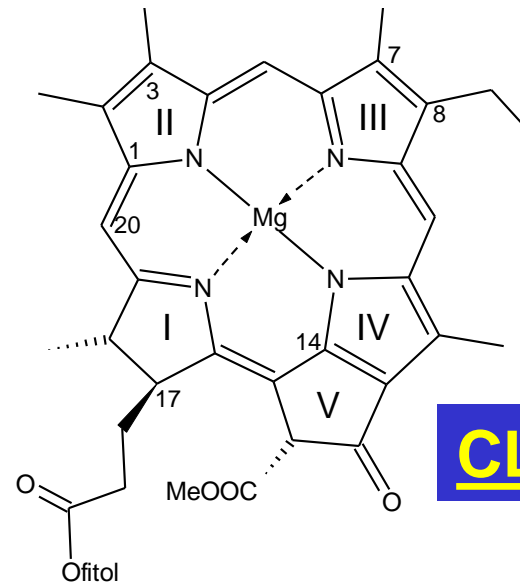
Hydroxyphenyl Meta-tetra chlorin (m-THPC) **FOSCAN** is a second generation photosensitizer 200 times more efficient than PHOTOFRIN.



Hypericum perforatum (HP, Saint Jones herba)



HYPERICIN



CLOROPHYL a

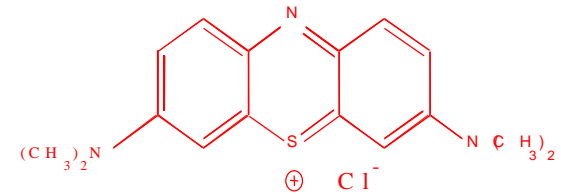
Usual protocols of PDT are still very expensive:
A dose of Foscan costs 4000.00 Euros



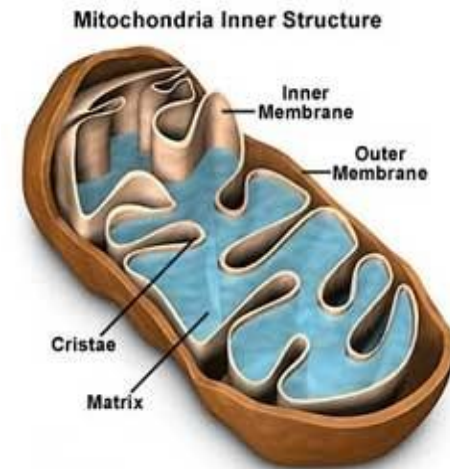
Low cost PDT

Light sources and efficient drugs
at low cost!

- Phenothiazines
- Hipericum extract

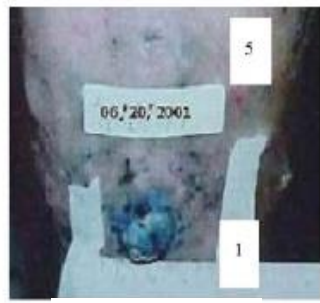


- efficient absorption > 650nm
- Efficient generation of triplet
- Mechanisms Type I and Type II
- Mitochondrial target
- AFFORDABLE COST





05/11/2003



09/24/2004

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Dr. Lindoso (FM-USP)
Dr. Tardivo (FM-ABC)



(A) (B)

Onychomycosis and Review

Photodyag Photodyn Ther **2005**, 2/3, 175.

Melanoma *Photodyag Photodyn Ther* **2004**, 1, 345.



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Low cost
PDT

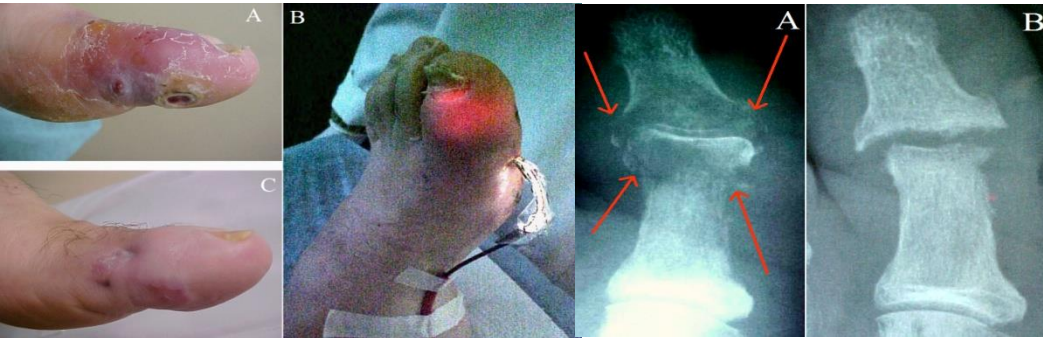
Decontamination of blood

Wainwright & Baptista
Photodyagn Photodyn Ther **2011**, 8, 240.

Herpes and viruses

Tardivo, Wainwright, Baptista
Photodyagn Photodyn Ther **2012**, 9, 118.

Sarcoma de Kaposi *Photomed Laser Surg* **2006**, 24 (4), 528.



Osteomyelite *Photomed Laser Surg* **2009**, 27, 145.



Leishmaniose tropical diseases

- Song et al *Photomed Laser Surg* **2011**, 29, 711.
- Baptista & Wainwright *Braz. J. Med. Biol. Res.* **2011**, 44, 10.

Conclusion

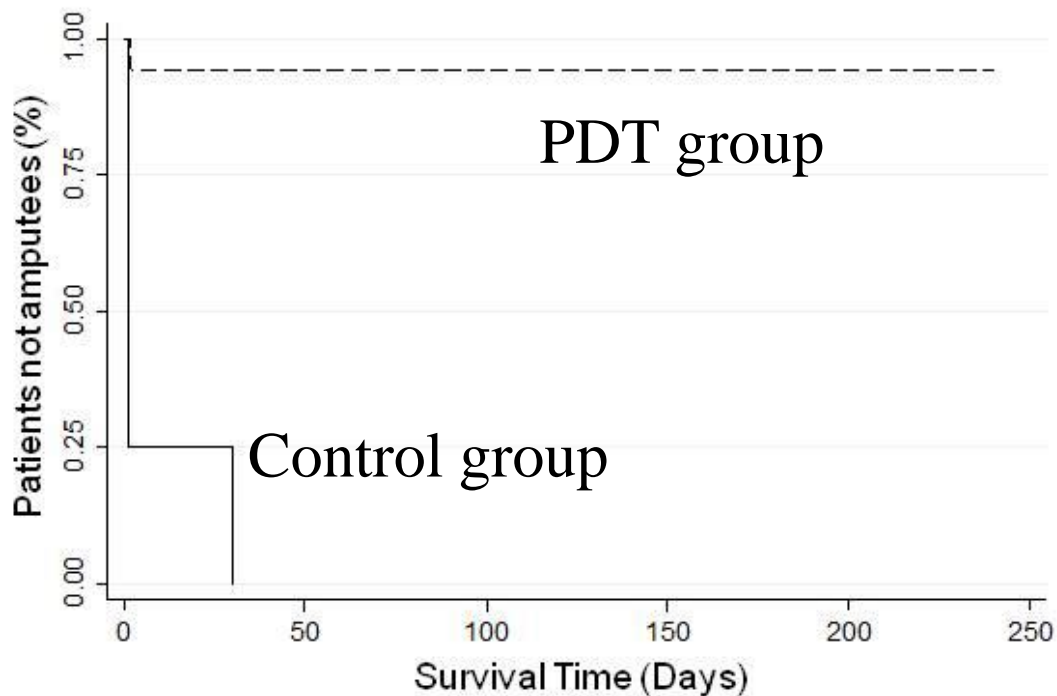
PDT may be useful to health

A reliable method to prevent amputation in the feet of diabetic patients based on a low-cost Photodynamic Therapy protocol

Tardivo et al, A clinical trial testing the efficacy of PDT in preventing amputation in diabetic patients, *PDPDT* 2014, 11 (3), 342–350.

MB 1mM
DMMB 50 μ M

PDT
Photodynamic
Therapy



Bone regeneration???



Can PDT become more efficient?

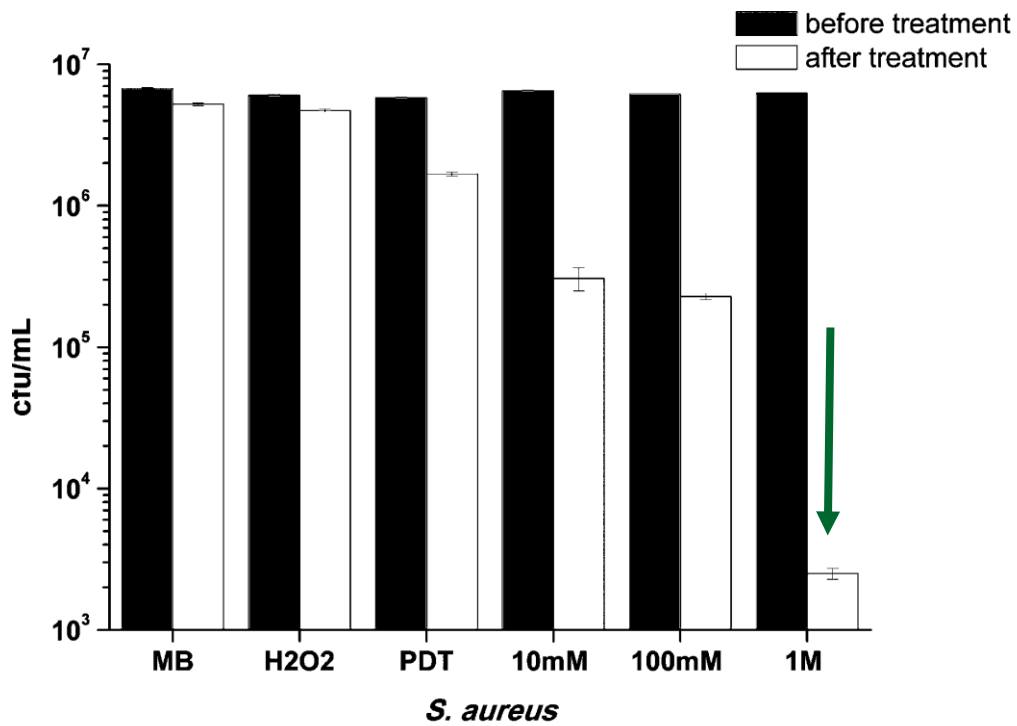


More potent photosensitizers...

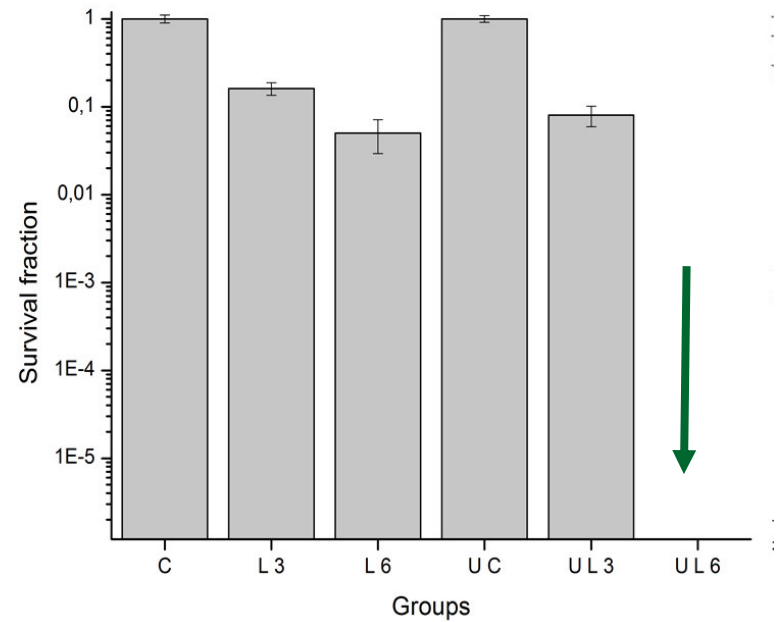
Synergistic action!



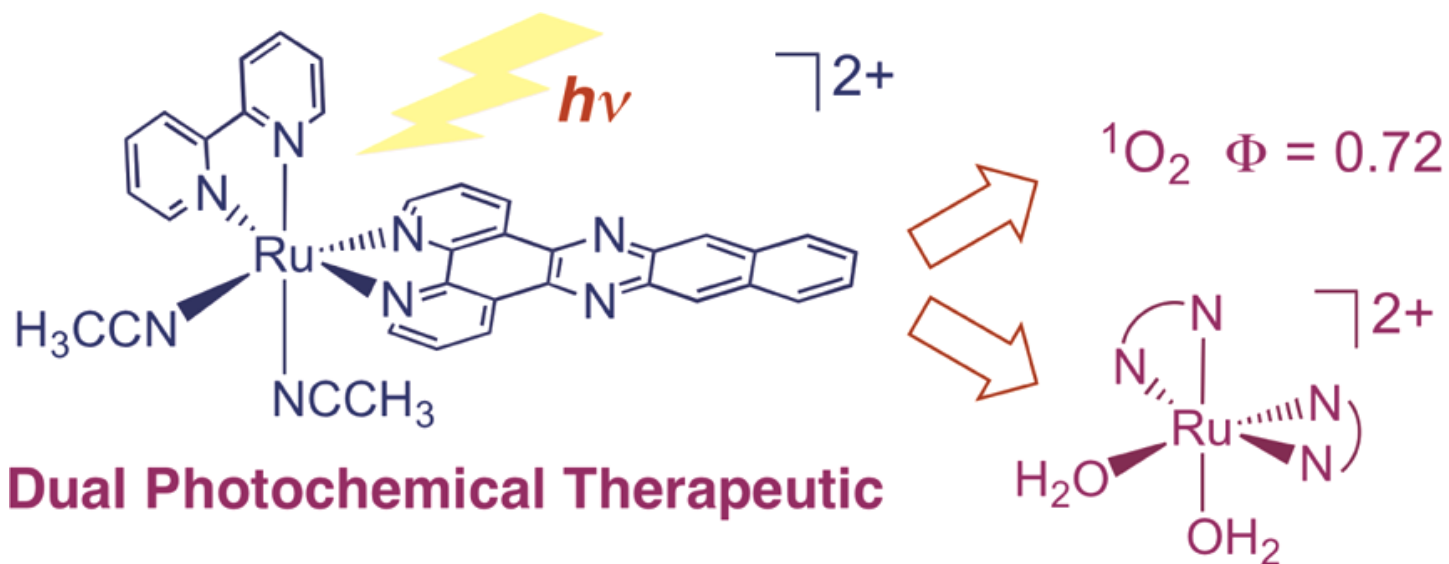
MB + H₂O₂



MB + Urea



Discover of new action mechanisms and improving the efficiency of PDT



Journal of the American Chemical Society

Article

Table 1. Toxicity Data in the Dark and upon Irradiation for 1–3

complex	RA ^a	IC ₅₀ ^{dark} /μM ^b	IC ₅₀ ^{irr} /μM ^b	PI ^c	PI _{cor} ^d
1	1	110 ± 28	0.39 ± 0.06	282 ± 69	282 ± 69
2	0.17	244 ± 23	223 ± 94	1.1 ± 0.4	6.4 ± 2.3
3	0.64	334 ± 74	0.47 ± 0.02	711 ± 132	1110 ± 206

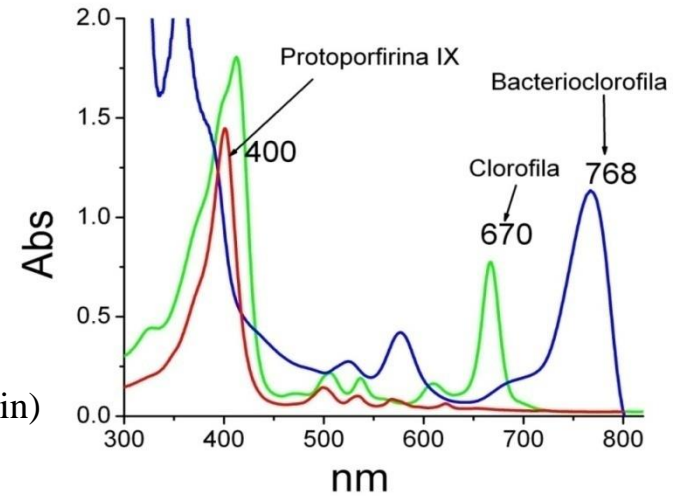
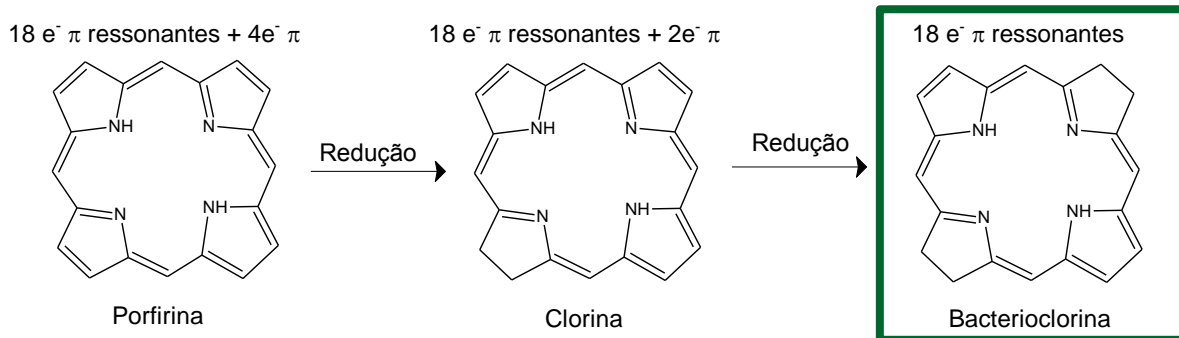
^aMolar absorptivity relative to that of 1 at the irradiation wavelength for phototoxicity studies (466 nm). ^bIC₅₀ represents the concentration required to attain 50% cell death; IC₅₀^{irr} value determined by irradiating the cell culture with a 466 ± 20 nm LED for 20 min and then incubating for 48 h; errors determined from two or three experimental trials. ^cPhototoxicity index: PI = IC₅₀^{dark}/IC₅₀^{irr}. ^dCorrected PI value: PI_{cor} = PI/RA.

B.A. Albany et al Marked Improvement in Photoinduced Cell Death by a New Tris-Heteroleptic Complex with Dual Action: Singlet Oxygen Sensitization and Ligand Dissociation. *The Journal of the American Chemical Society* **2014**, 136, 17095.

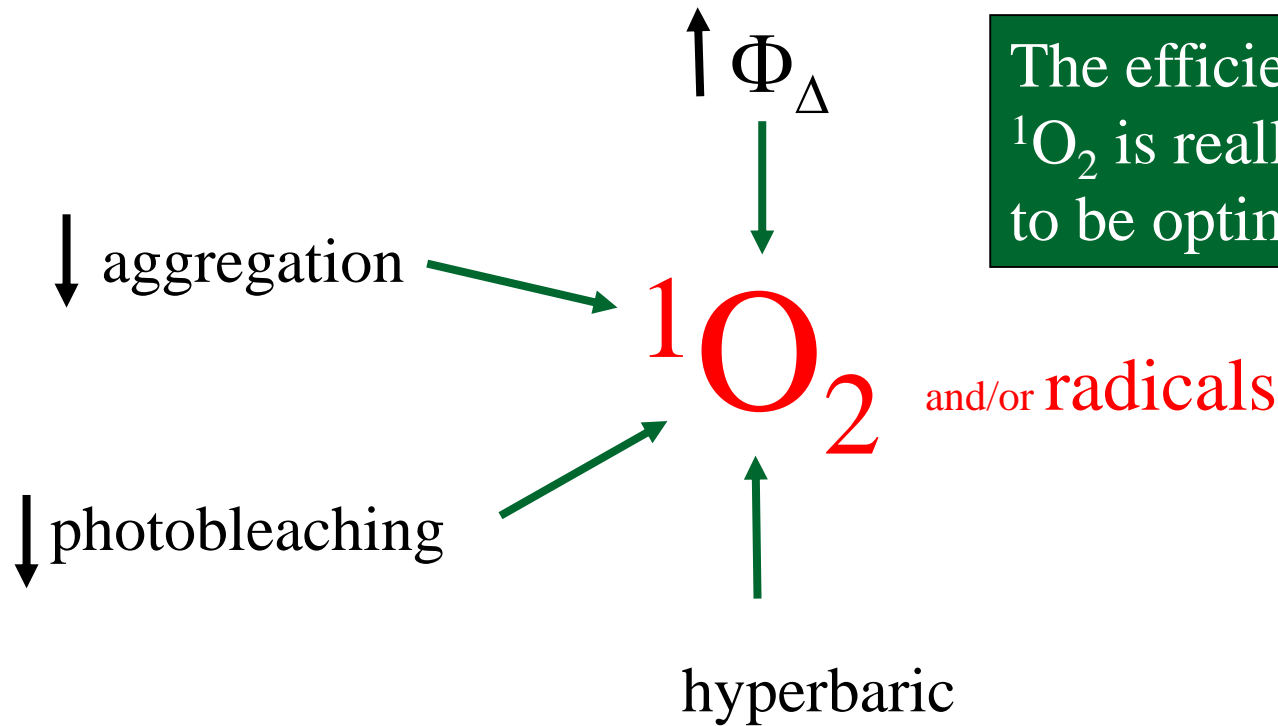
Can PDT become more efficient
by improving selectivity?



DEVELOPMENT OF NEW DRUGS ACTIVATED BY LIGHT

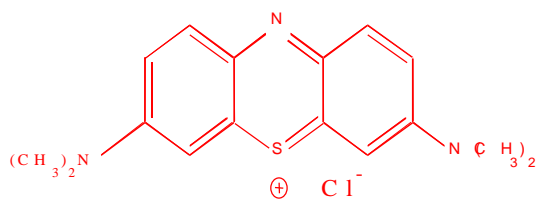


Macrocyclic aromatic porphyrin and its derivatives (chlorine and bacteriochlorin)



The efficiency of generation of 1O_2 is really the best parameter to be optimized?

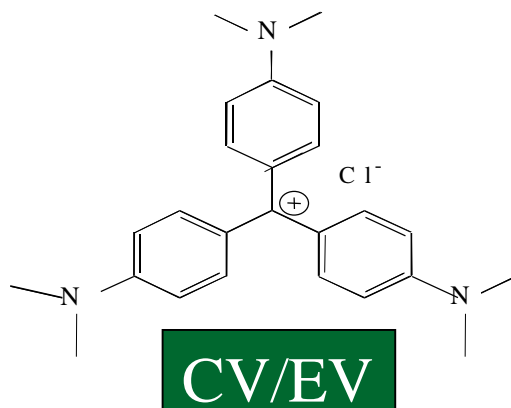




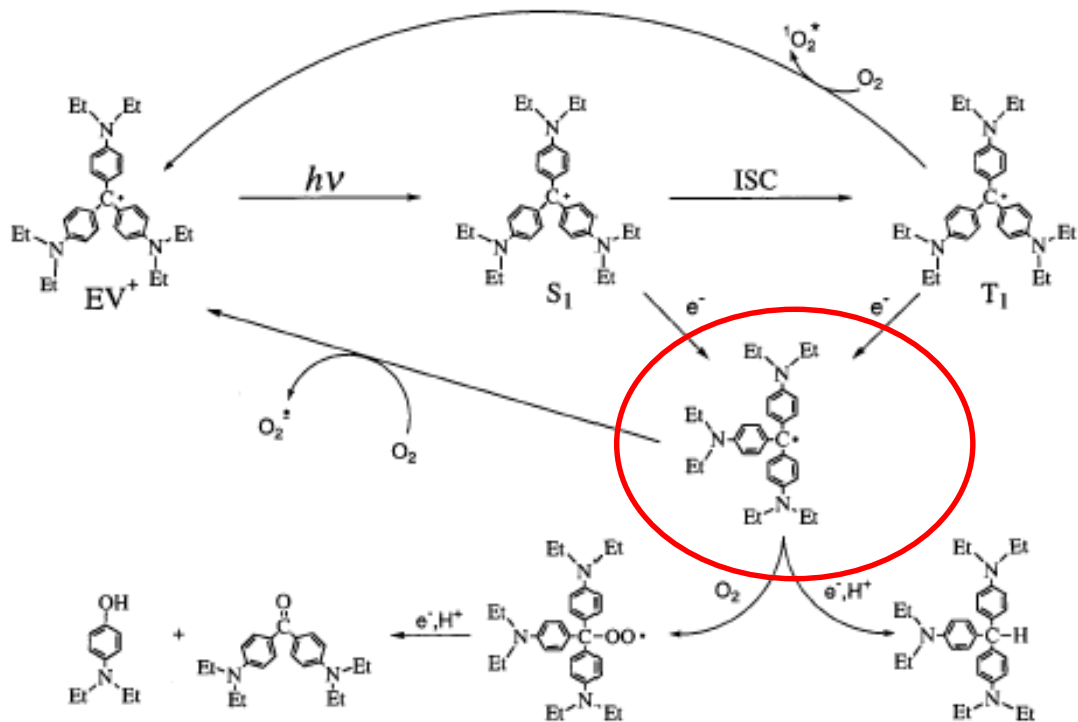
AM⁺

Type II e/ou type I(?): $\phi_T \sim 0.5$

Junqueira et al *Phys Chem Chem Phys* **2002**, 4, 2320.



CV/EV



Type I and Type II: $\phi_T \ll 0.01$

Baptista & Indig *J Phys Chem* **1998**, 102, 4678.

Calculations

1. Power density/Energy per photons: photons per time

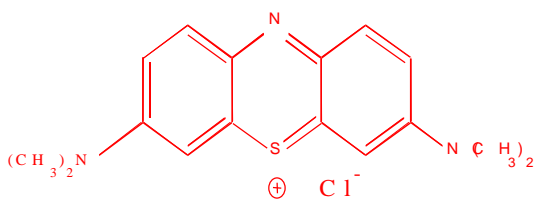
2. Absorption cross section $\sigma = (\mu/\rho)m_a/N_A$

μ/ρ is the mass absorption coefficient

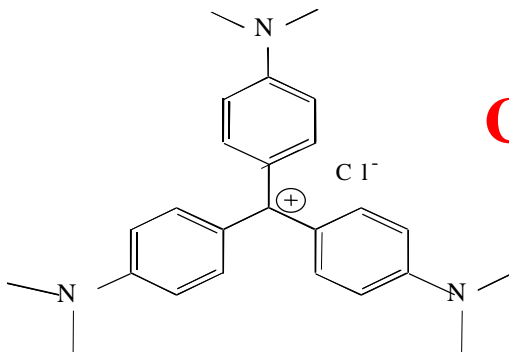
m_a is the atomic molar mass in g/mol

N_A is Avogadro's number

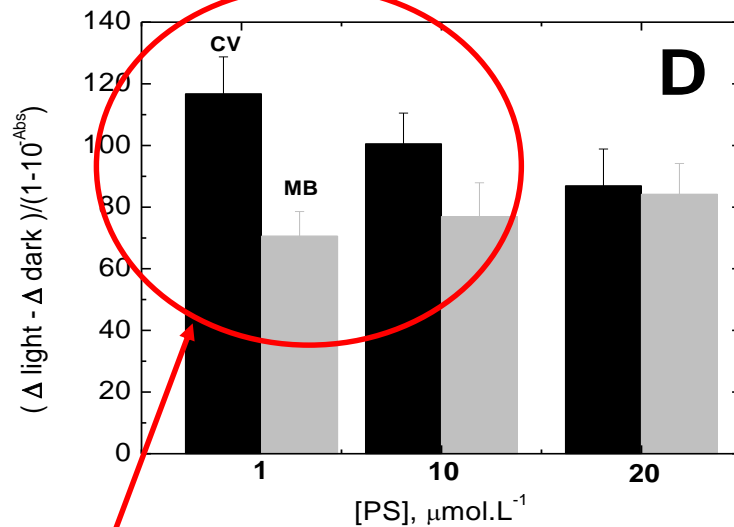
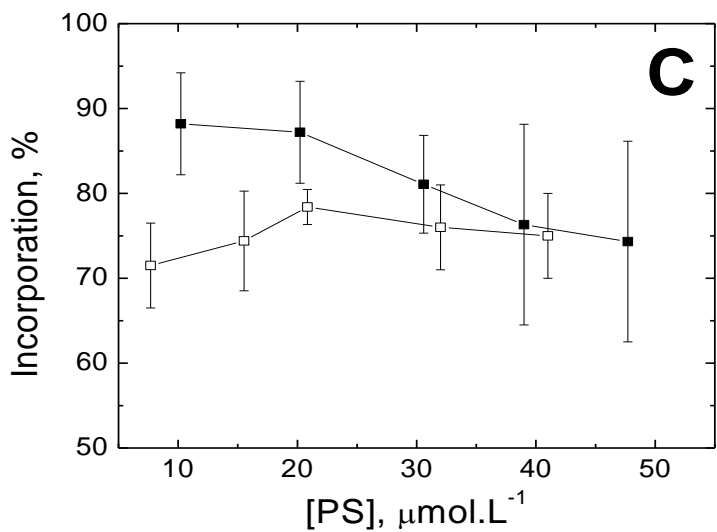
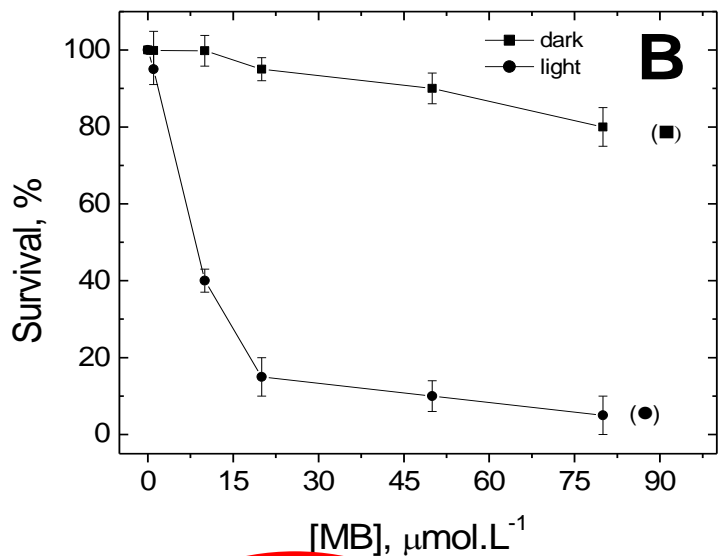
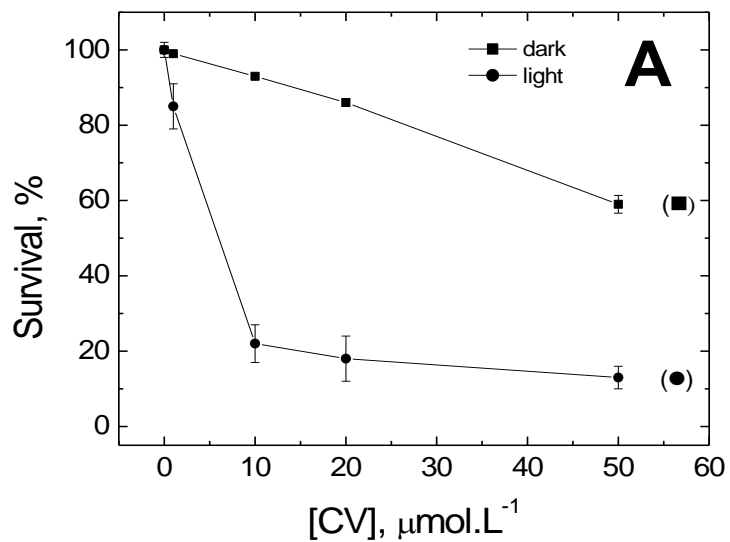
3. Quantum yield: number of processes of interested divided by the number of photons absorbed



- Photon energy ($600\mu\text{m}$)= $3.31 \cdot 10^{(-19)}$ J Joules (ou seja mais ou menos dois eV).
- Power density of $1 \text{ KW}/\text{m}^2$ or dose of $1 \text{ KJ}/\text{s}/\text{m}^2$ sends $10^3/(3.31 \cdot 10^{(-19)}) = 3.02 \cdot 10^{(21)}$ photons/ m^2/s
- Cross section of MB is $2.17 \cdot 10^{(-20)}$ m^2 . MB exposed to this photon flux absorbs 65.6 per second.
- Given that quantum yield is 0.52, each MB produces 34.1 singlet oxygen per second.
- $1 \mu\text{M}$ MB produces $34 \mu\text{M}$ Singlet oxygen per second por segundo numa luz de $1\text{KW}/\text{m}^2$.
- $1 \mu\text{M}$ MB is equivalente $6.02 \cdot 10^{20}$ m^3 , or 602 moléculas por μm^3 (fL).
- In 1 fL, $1 \mu\text{M}$ MB at $1\text{KW}/\text{m}^2$ produces $34 \times 602 = 20468 \sim \mathbf{20K \text{ singlet oxygen per second}}$.

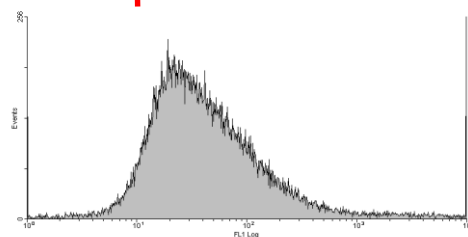
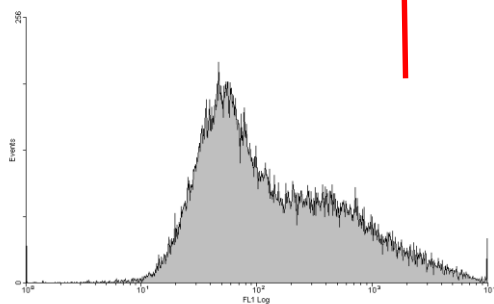
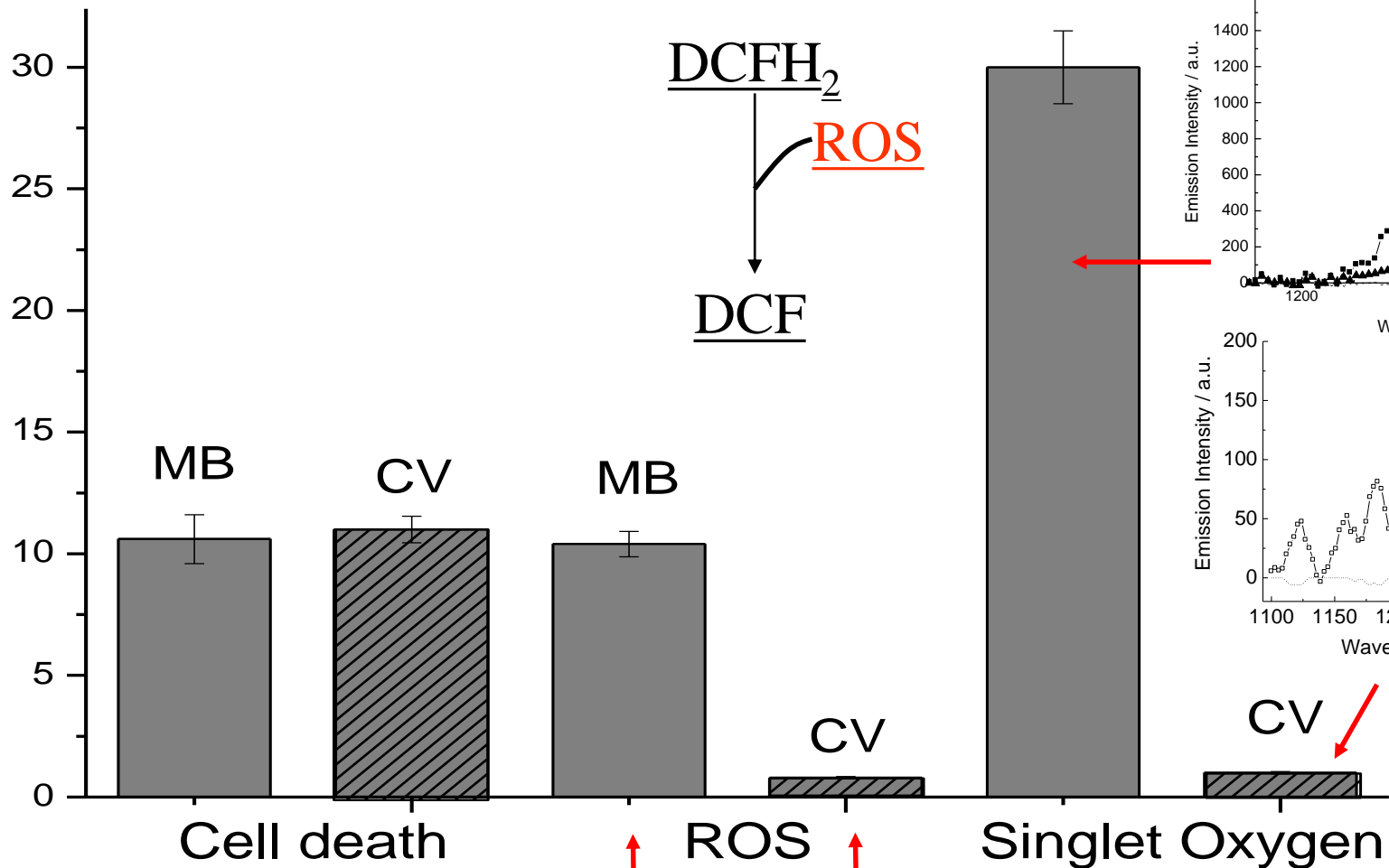


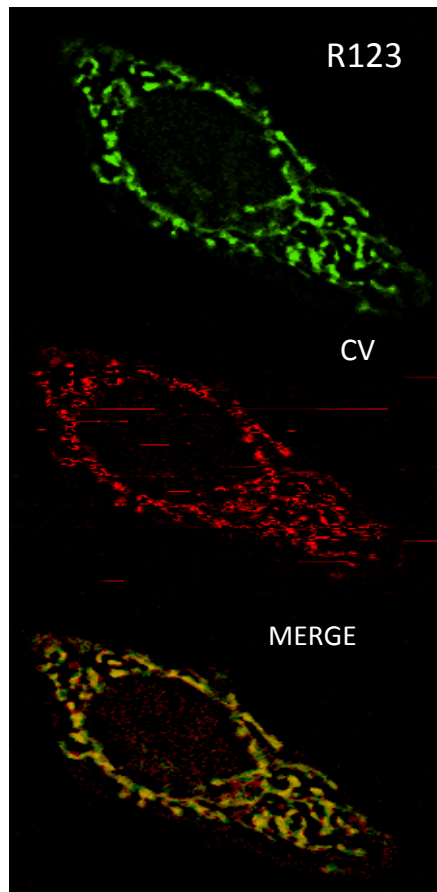
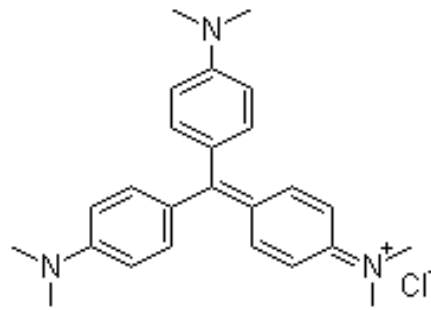
CV produces about 20 singlet oxygen per second



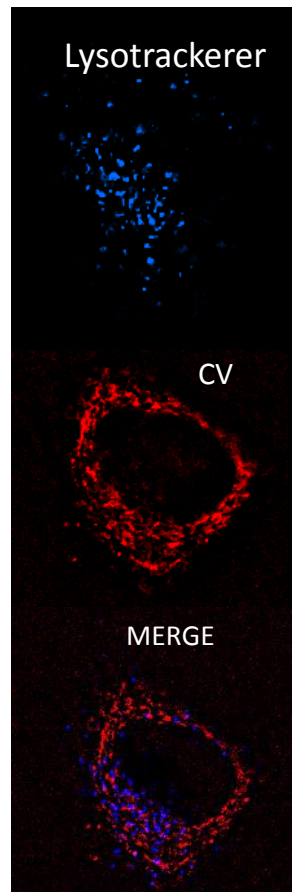
Reduction of MB

Arbitrary units

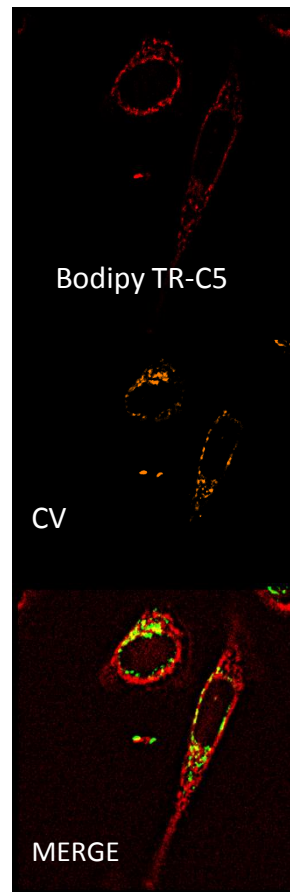




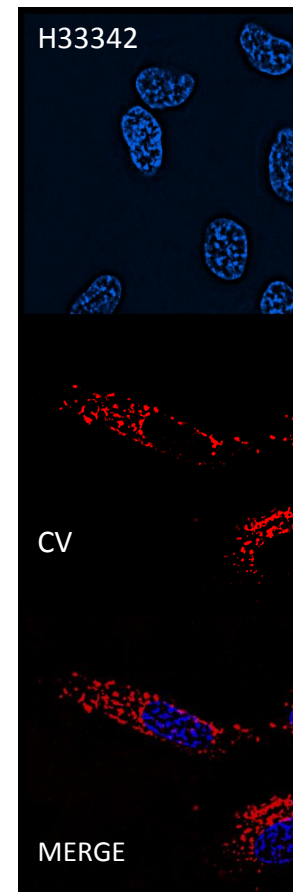
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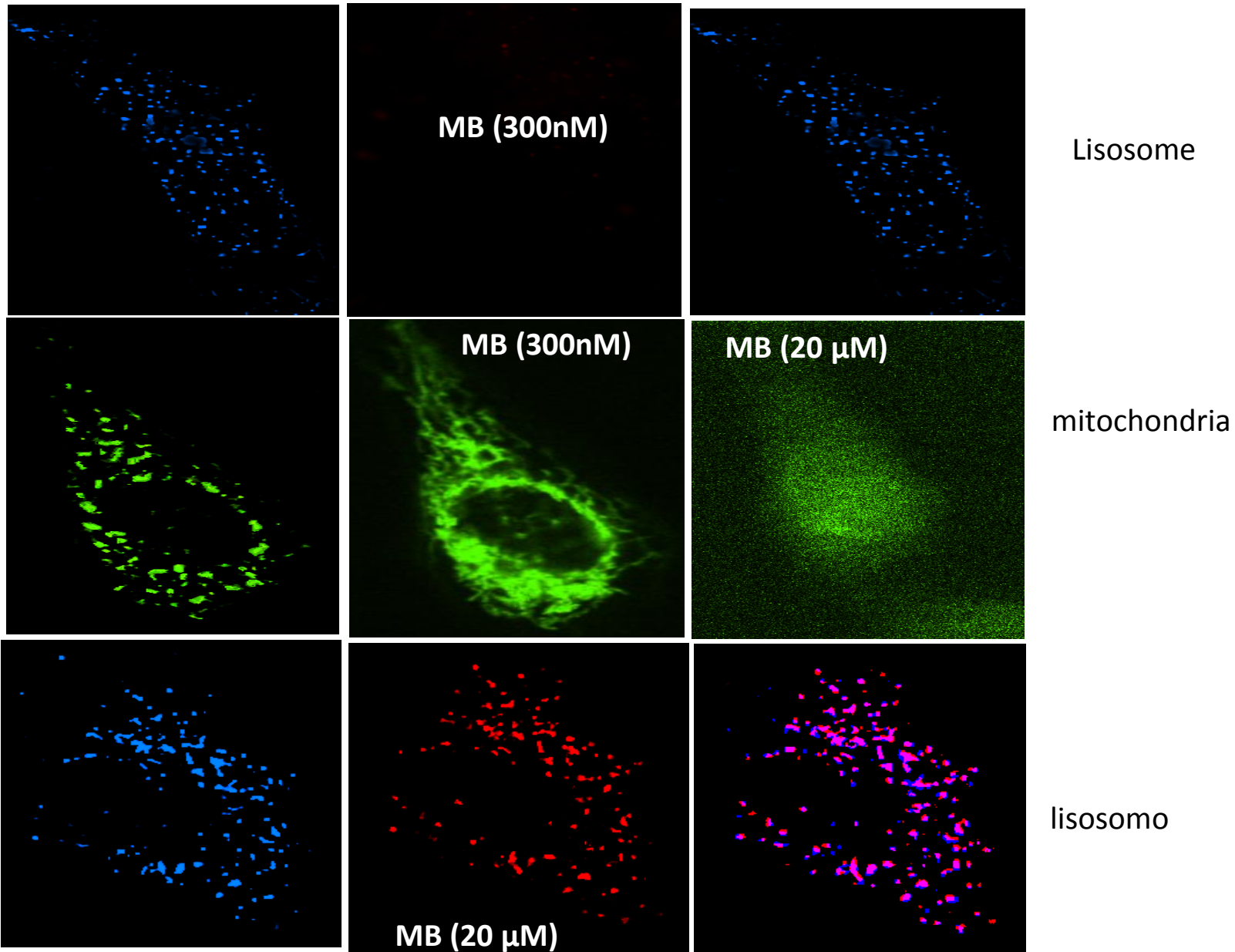
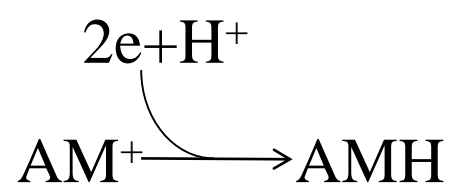
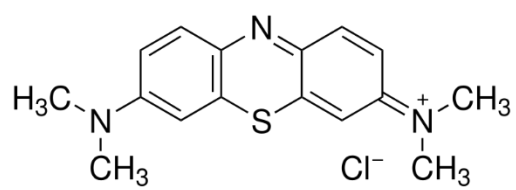
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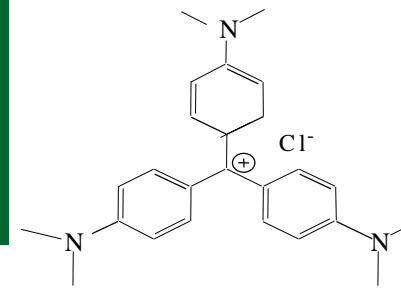
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CV
↓ PHOTOCHEMISTRY YIELD
LOCALIZATION MITOCHONDRIAL

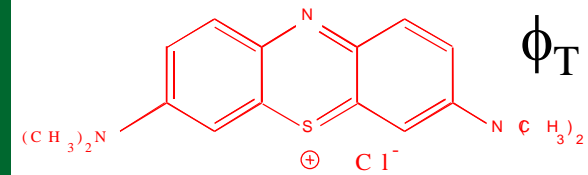


$$\phi_T \ll 0.01$$

CRISTAL VIOLETA - CV

MB
↑ PHOTOCHEMISTRY YIELD

MITOCHONDRIAL (Reduction)
+ DIFUSED DISTRIBUTION



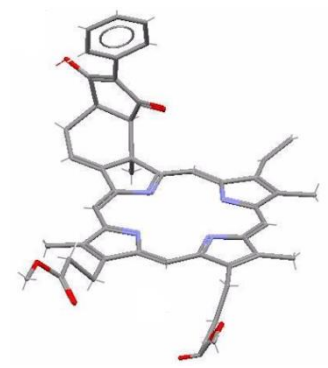
$$\phi_T \sim 0.5$$

Against the paradigm ↑ ROs → ↑ cell death

Oliveira CS et al *Free Radic Biol Med* **2011**, 51, 824.

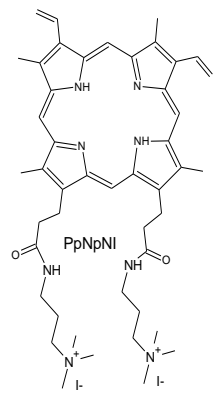


Structure x activity



Inhibited aggregation

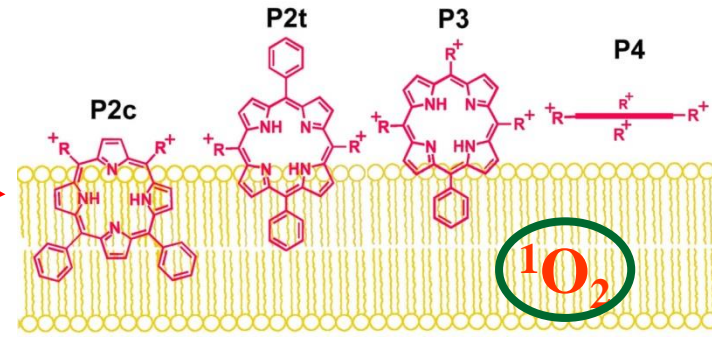
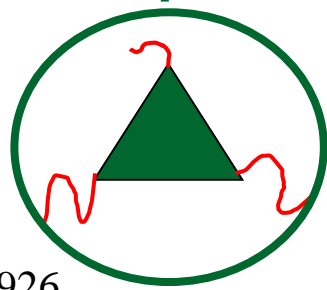
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Cell localization

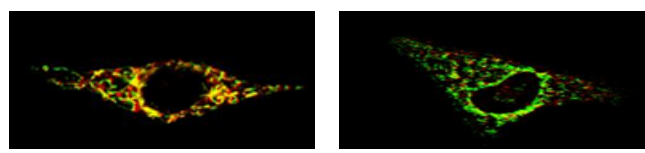
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Amphiphilic



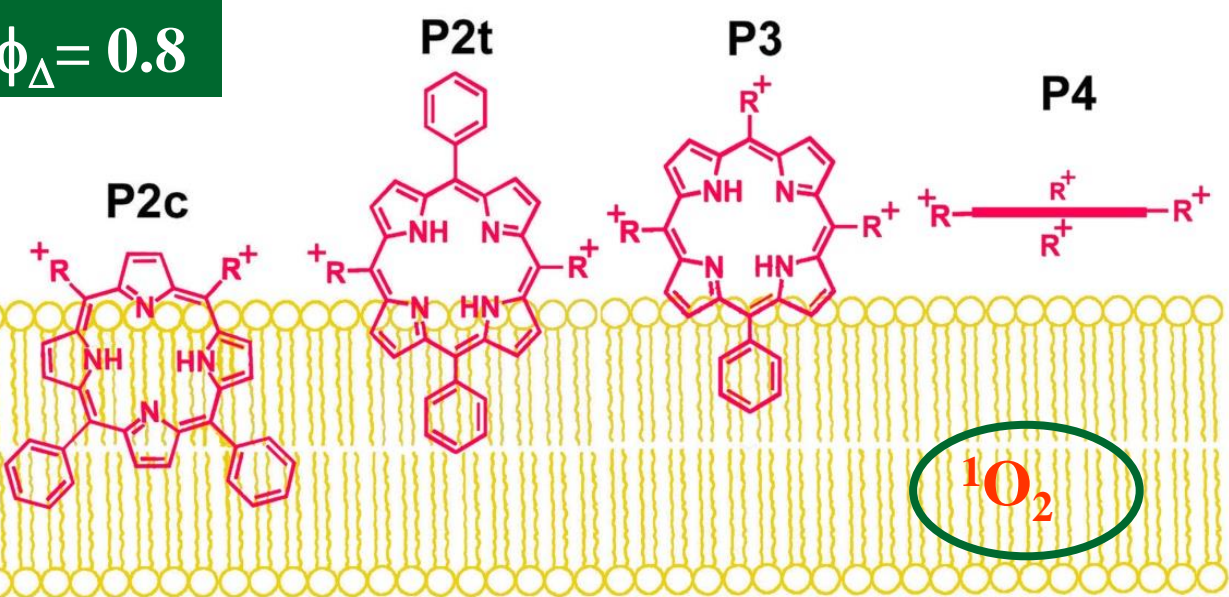
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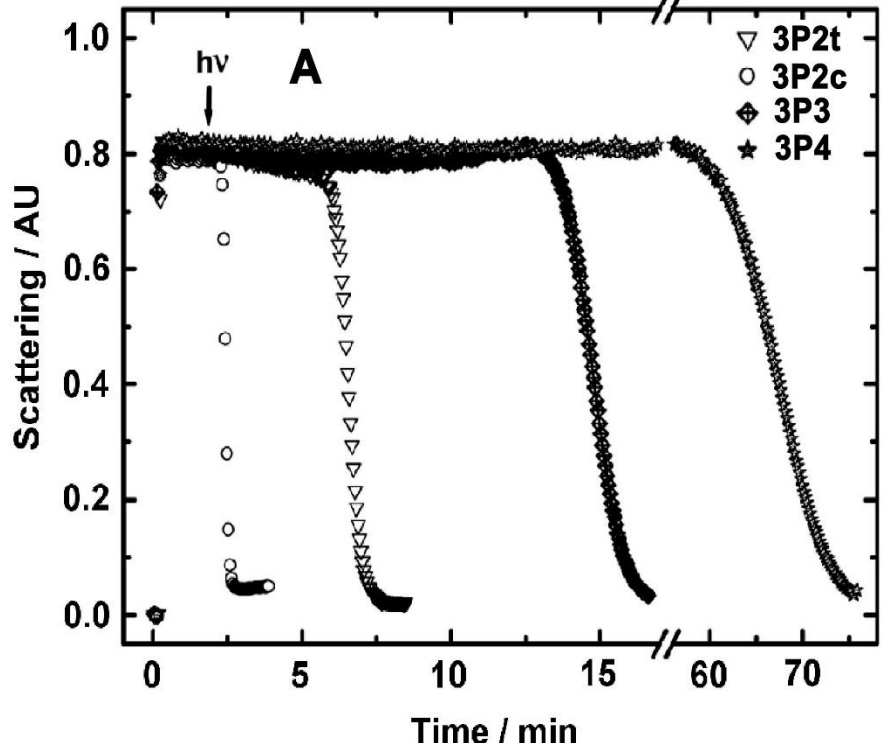
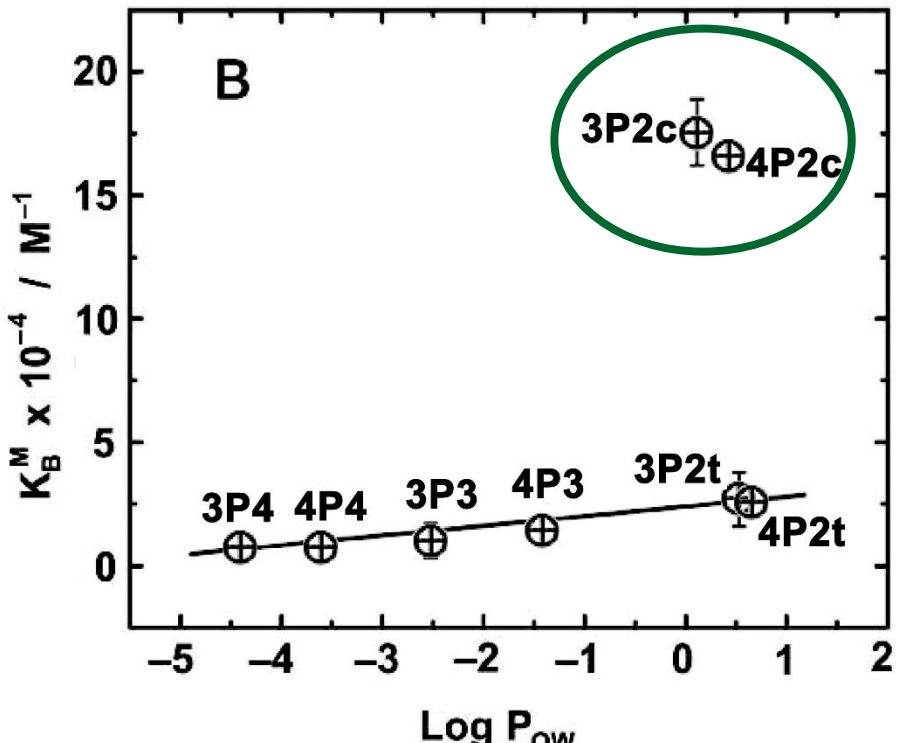
$\phi_{\Delta} = 0.8$



Amphiphilic molecules have higher affinity for membranes and generate $^1\text{O}_2$ close to biological targets

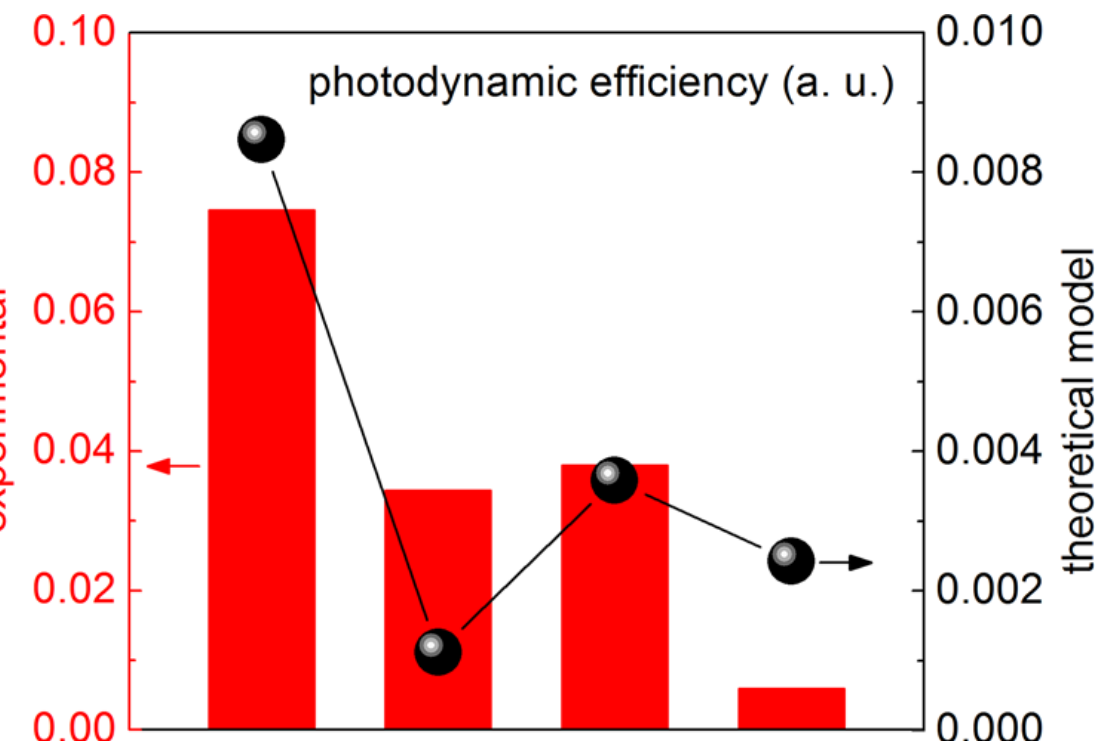
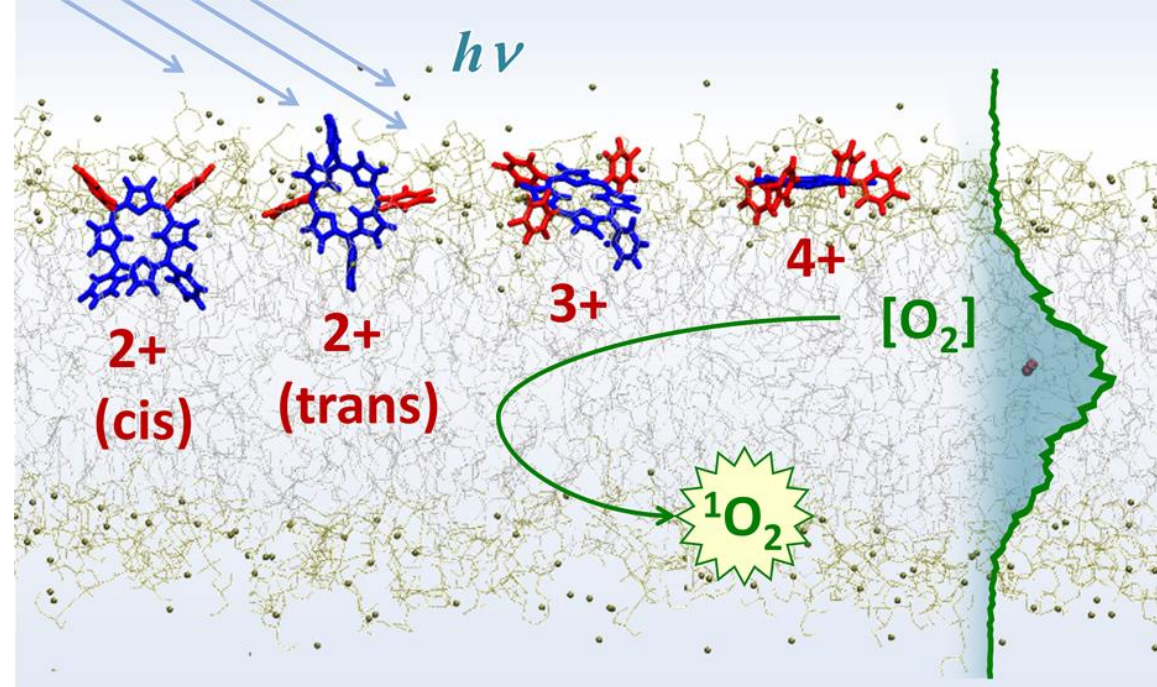
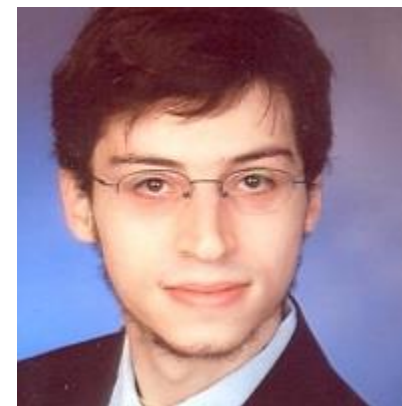
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Dynamical simulations agree and explain these results

Cordeiro, Miotto and Baptista
Photodynamic Efficiency of
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Using the nanoparticles to obtain more efficient photosensitizers

Magnetic properties

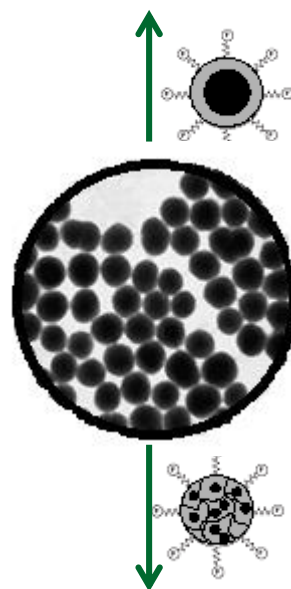
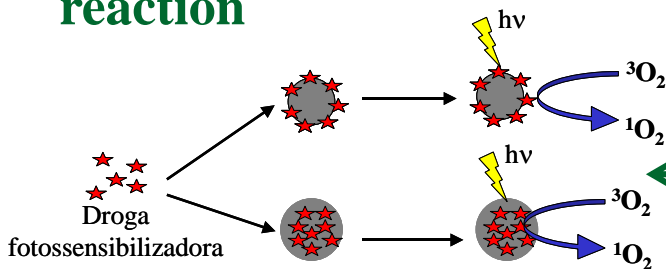
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Control of excited state reaction



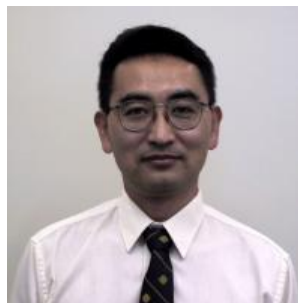
Decrease aggregation

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Controlled release and cell death mechanism

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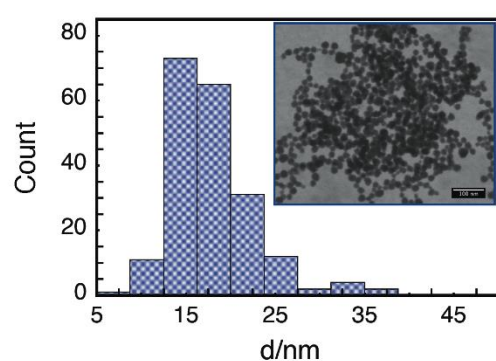
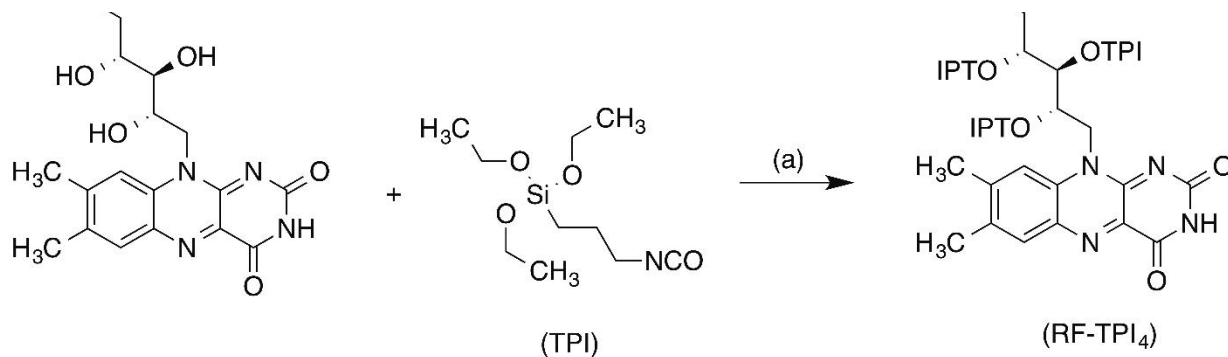
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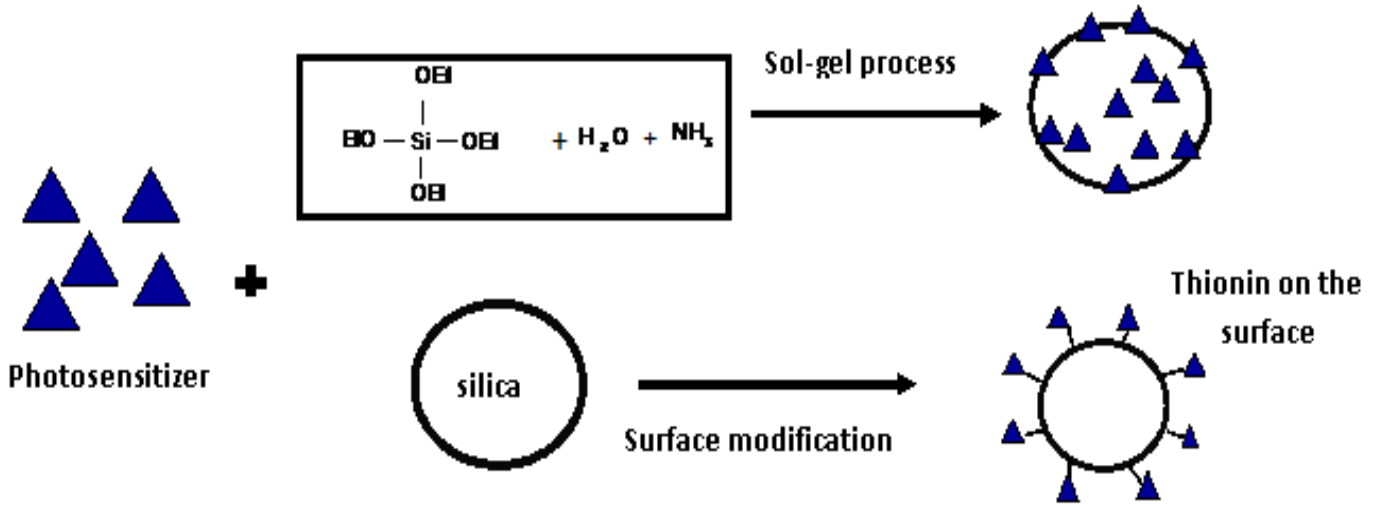
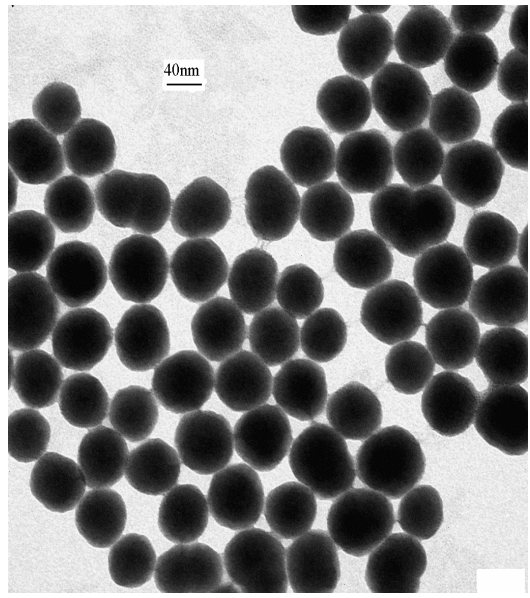
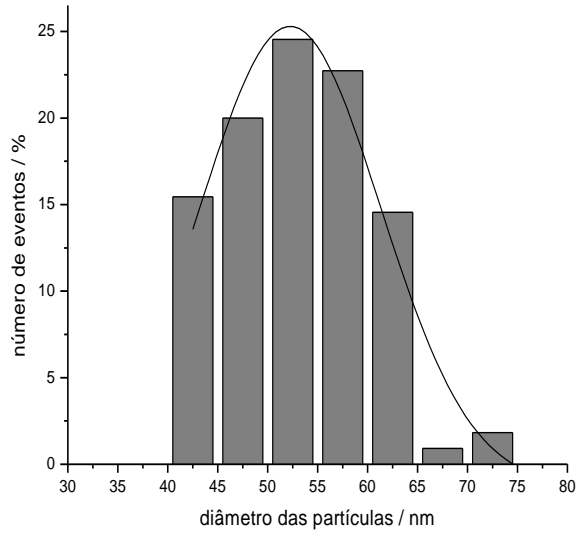
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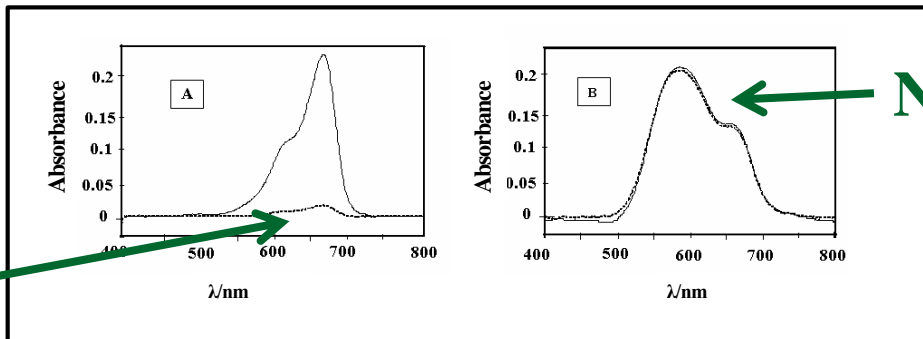
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It is possible to control PHOTOCHEMISTRY by nanoparticle architecture



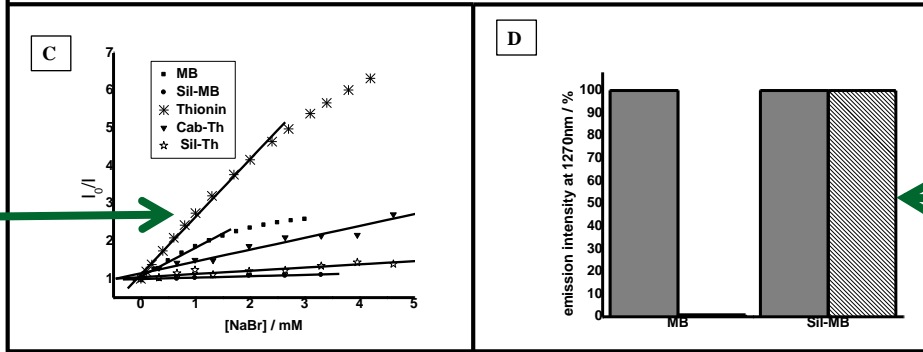


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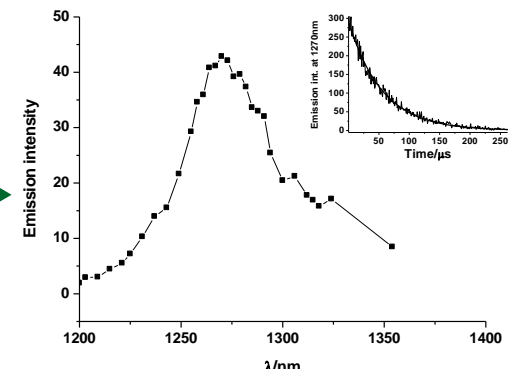
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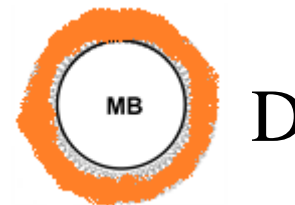
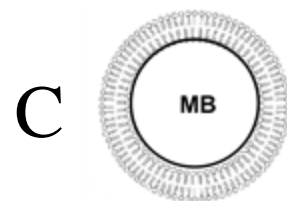
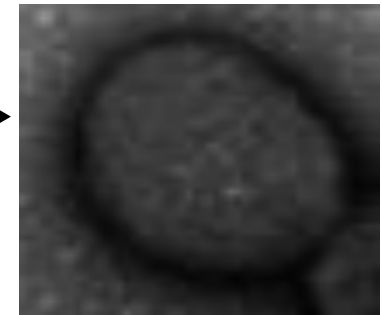
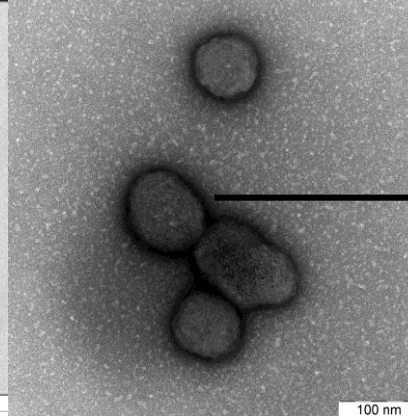
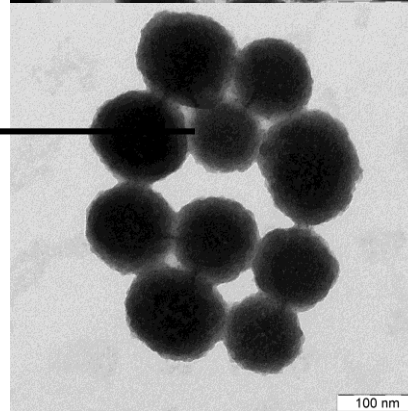
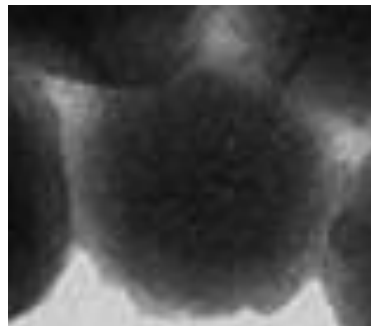
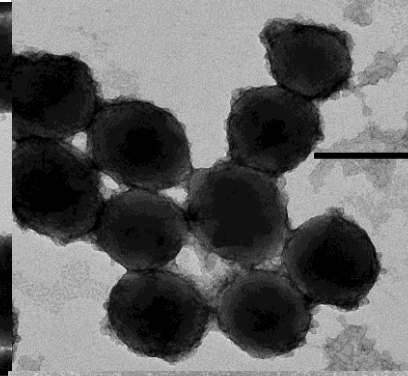
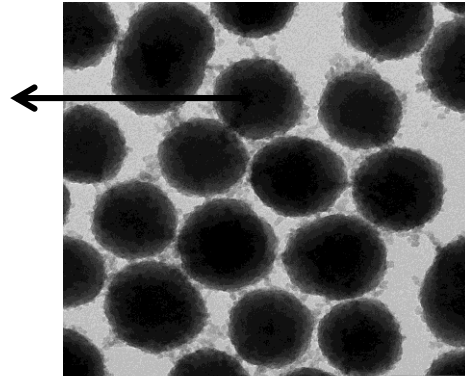
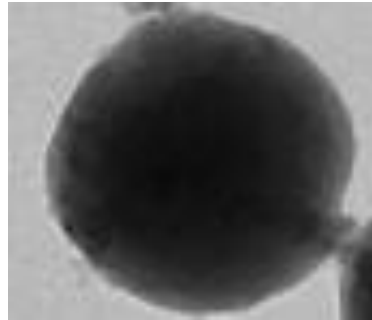
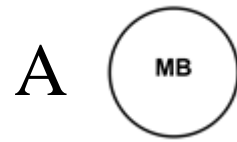
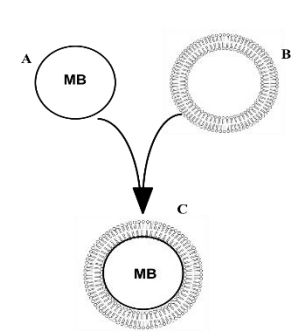
Partícula	D/M	ϕ
Nano 1	1,6	0,02 ± 0,01
Nano 2	0,76	0,05 ± 0,01
Nano 3	0,0	0,4 ± 0,1

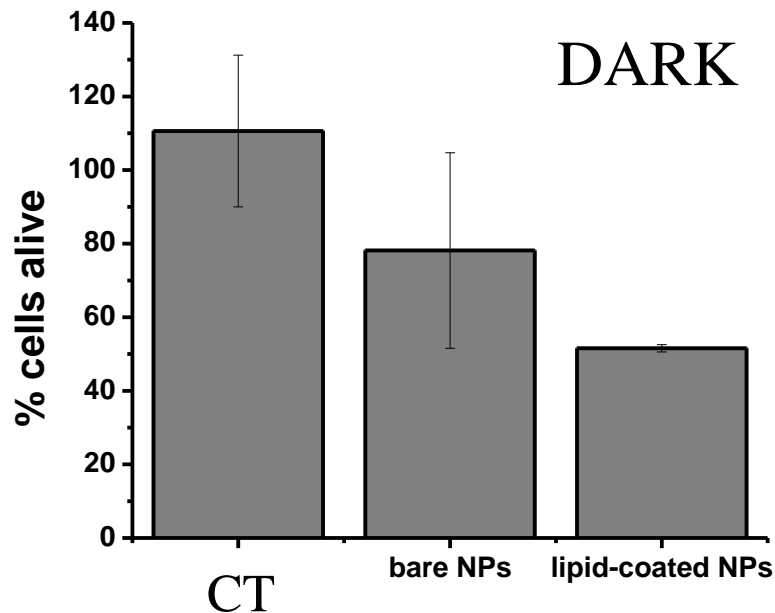


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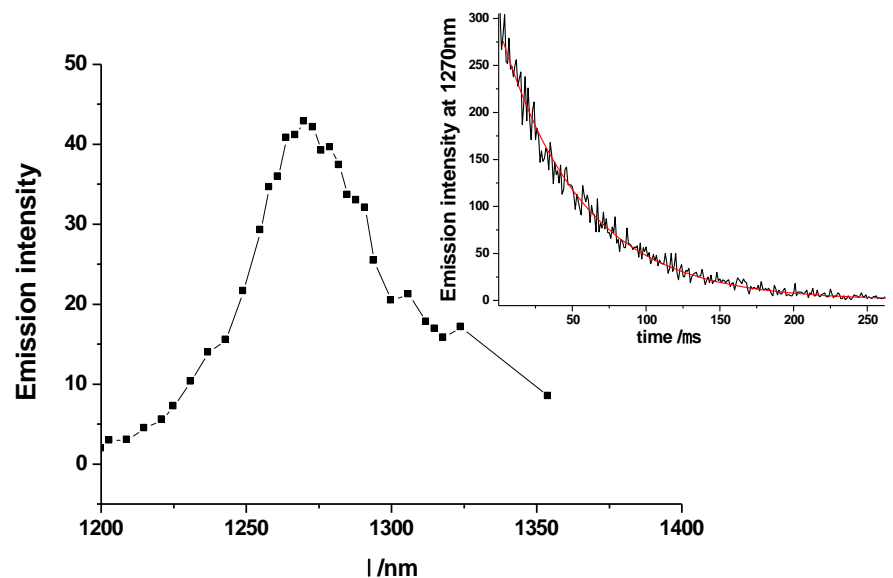
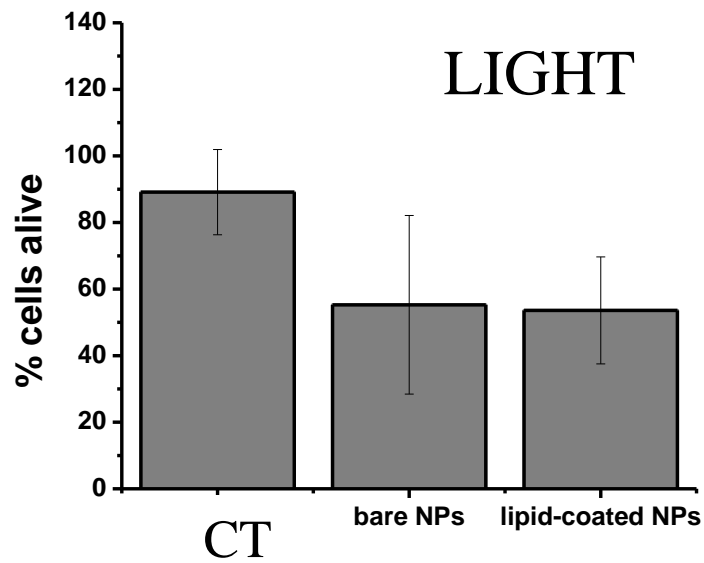
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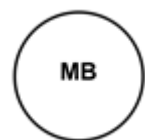




Bare nanoparticles are less toxic than lipid-coated in the dark

Under irradiation both generate single oxygen and kill cells!

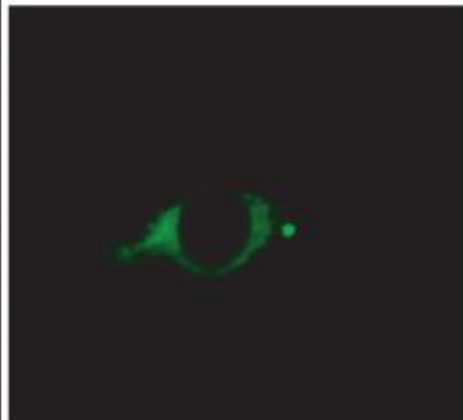




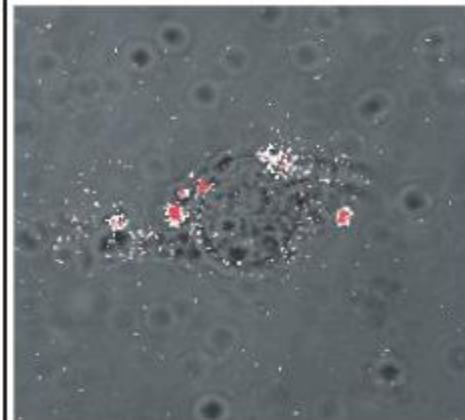
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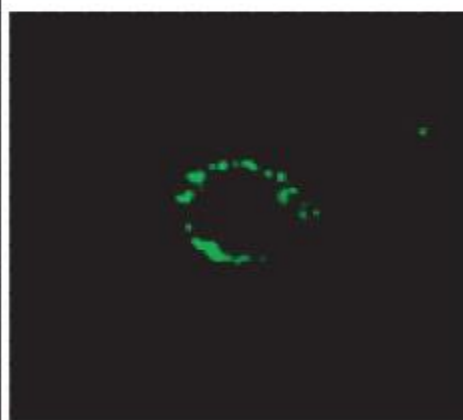
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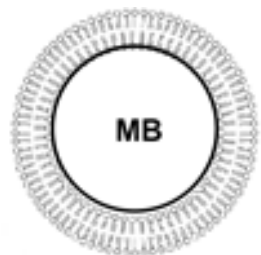
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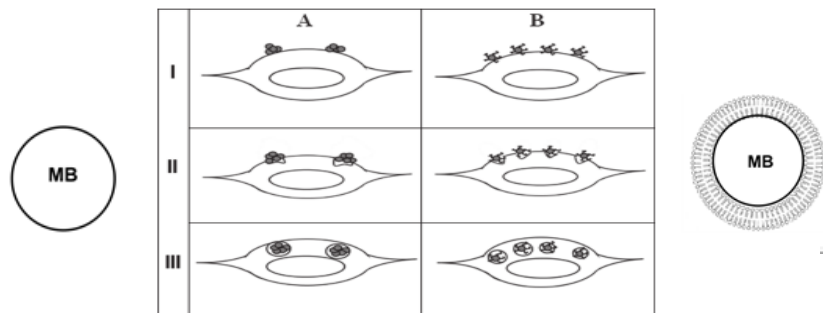
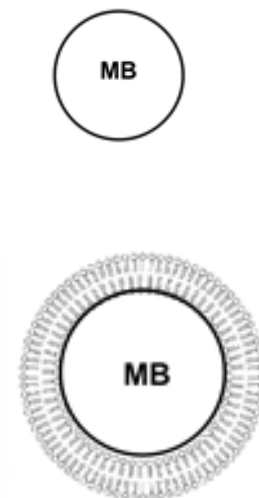
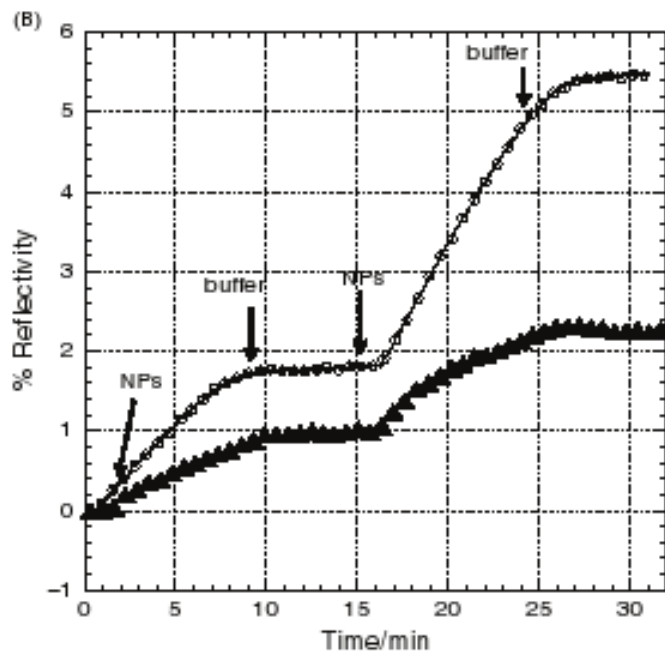
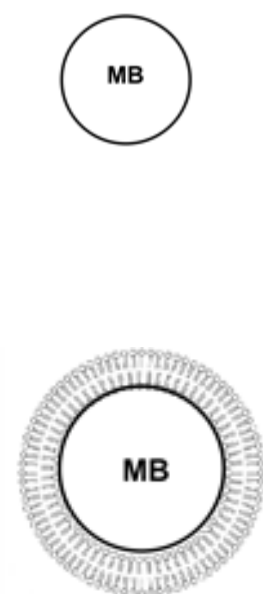
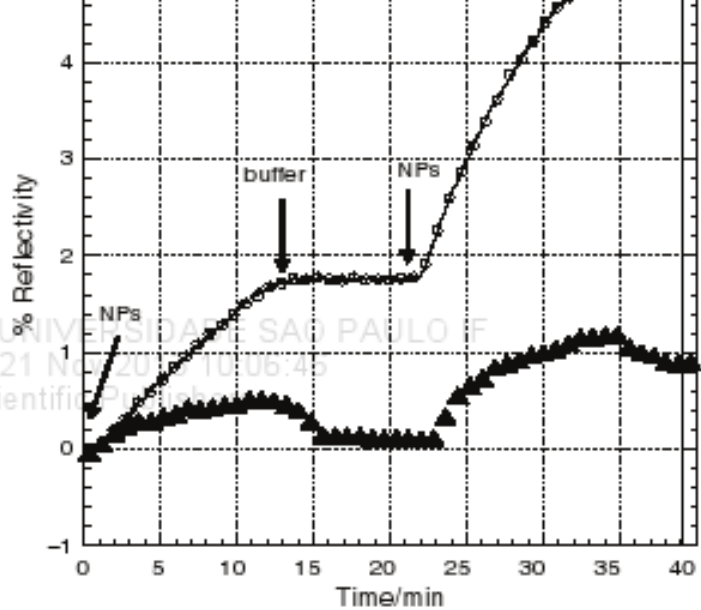
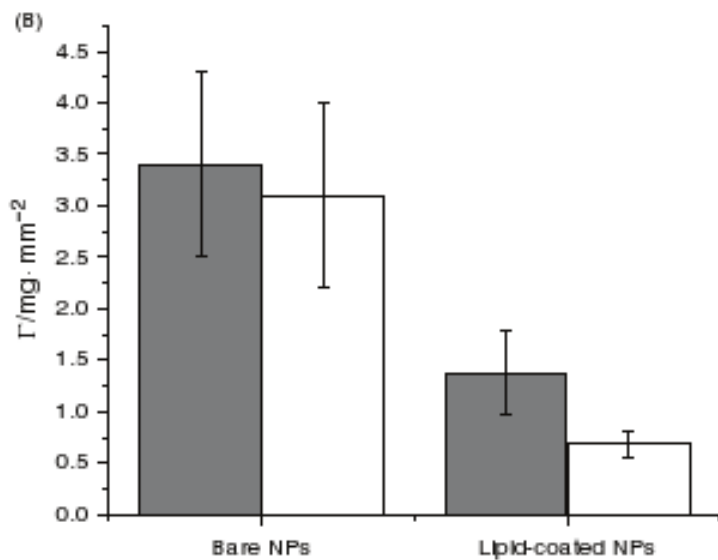
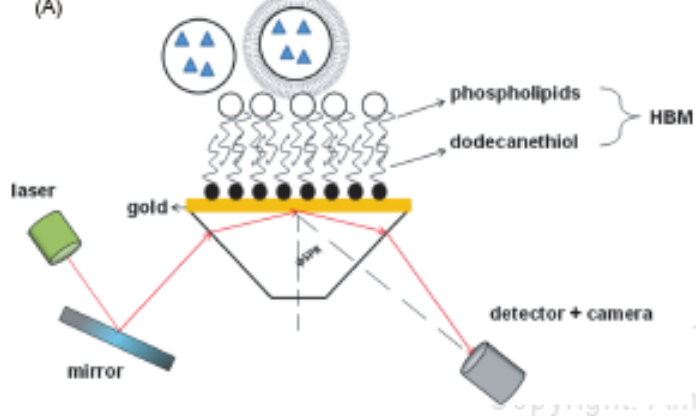


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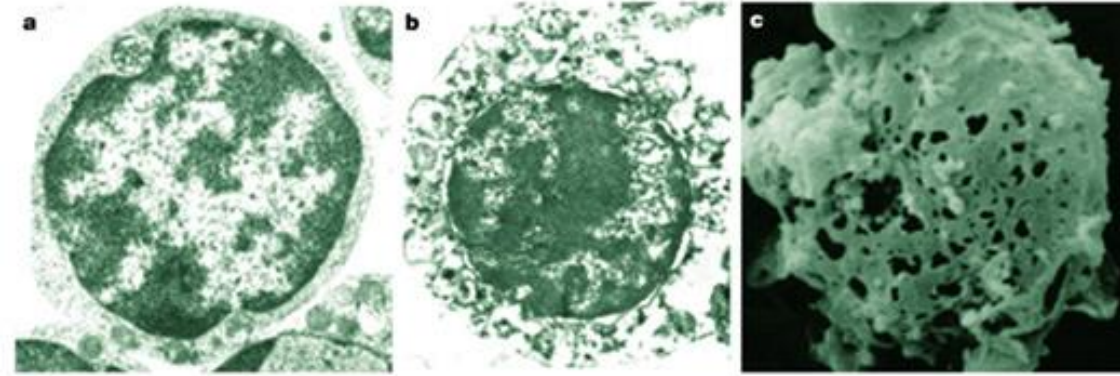




Can PDT become more efficient
by improving selectivity?

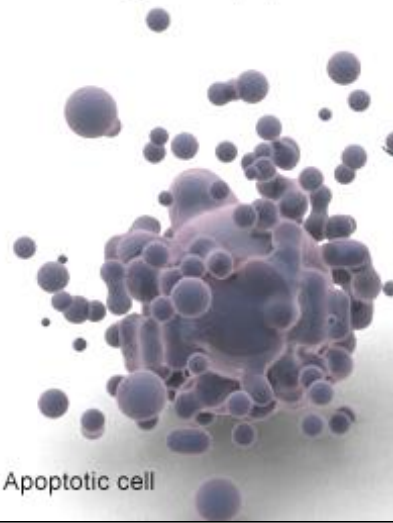


Yes, we should search for ways to activate or inhibit specific biological routes!



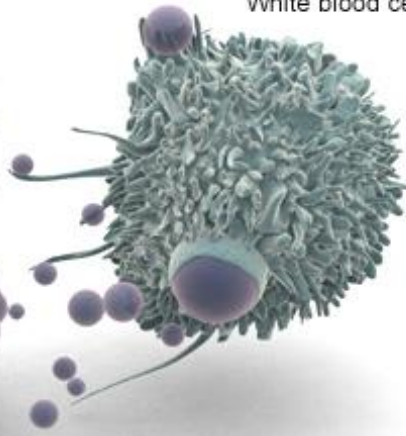
NECROSIS
 MEMBRANE INTEGRITY
 LOST
 UNCONTROLLED DNA
 DEGRADATION

Final stage of apoptosis



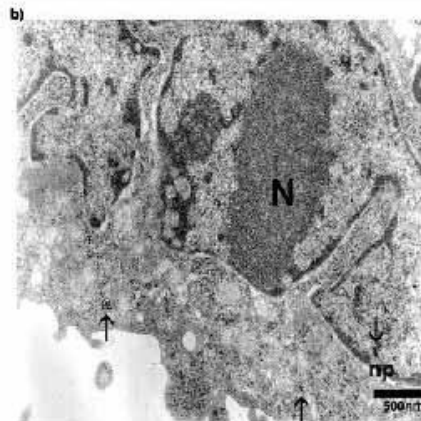
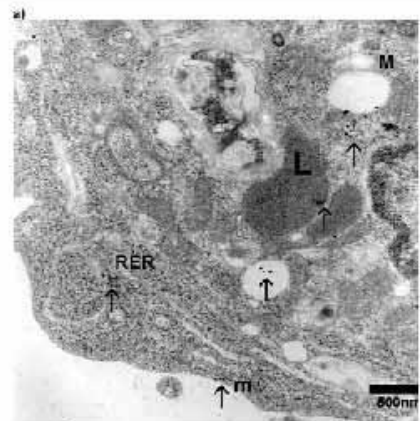
Apoptotic cell

White blood cell



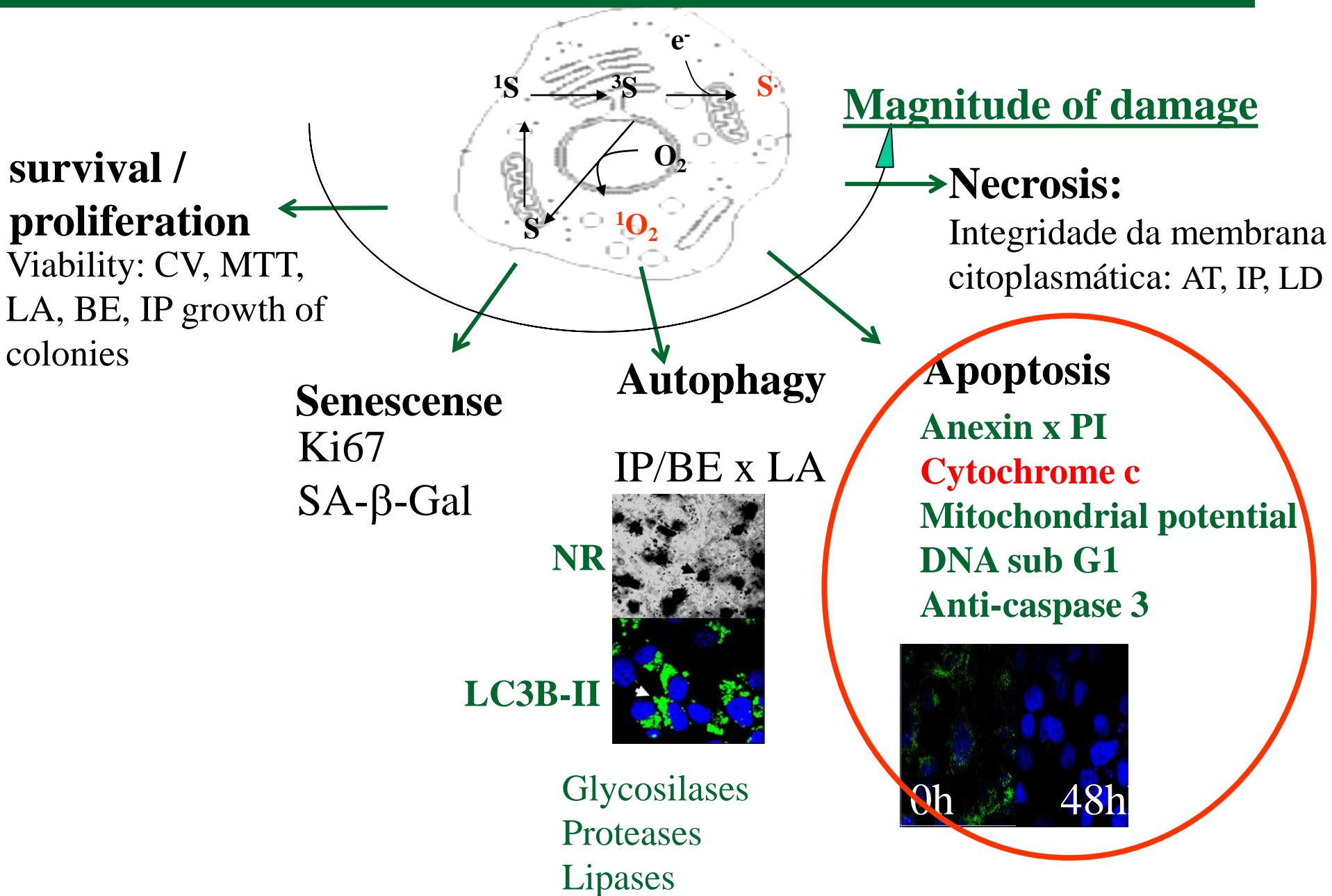
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APOPTOSIS
 MEMBRANE PRESERVED
 CONTROLLED DNA
 CYTOSKELETON CRUMBLED



AUTOFAGY
 ACIDIC VACUOLOS
 ACCUMULATE
 CYTOSKELETON IS KEPT

Effect of the amount and location of the ROS in cell homeostasis



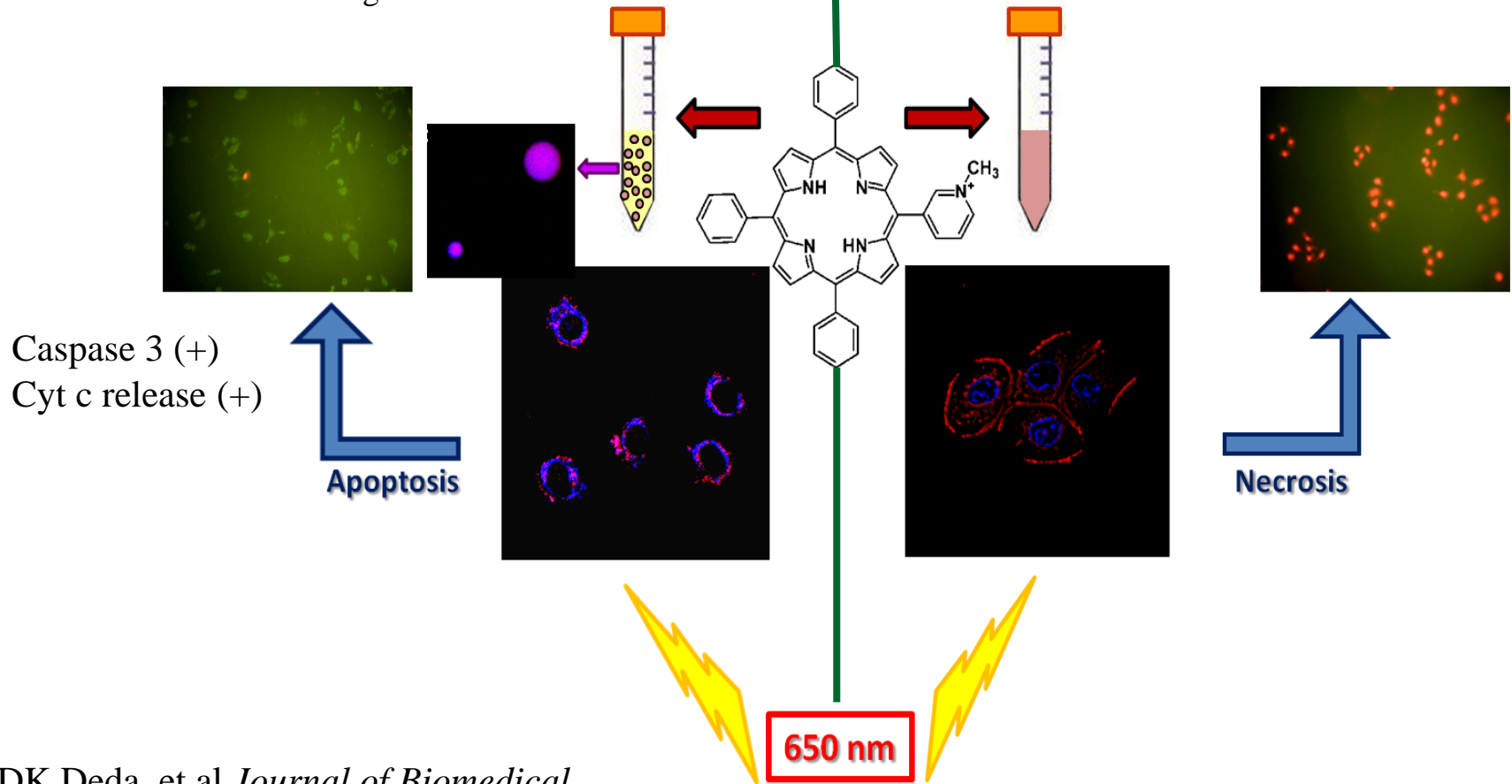
Controlling the mechanism of cell death

Porphyrin in Coacervated nanocapsules.

Menger and Sykes *Langmuir* **1998**, 14, 4131.

Isopropyl myristate, almond oil, Tween 20, xanthan gum, and sodium sulfate atelocollagen

Porphyrin in DMSO



DK Deda, et al *Journal of Biomedical Nanotechnology* **2013**, 9 (8), 1307-1317.

Patent of invention: Deda DK, Toma HE, Baptista, MS, Araki
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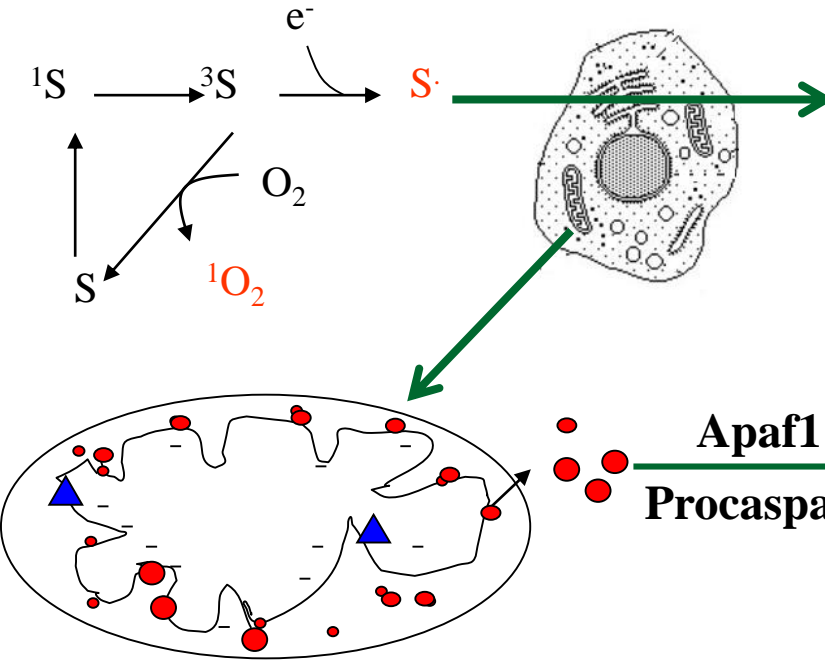
Daiana Kotra Deda, PhD, IQUSP, 2011

Release of *citc* from mitochondria is fundamental for apoptosis

Li et al. *Cell* **1997** 91, 479–489.

Wallace DC *Science* **1999**, 283, 1482-1488.

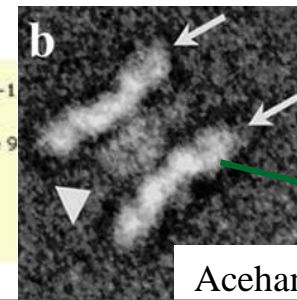
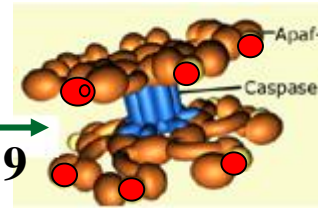
Green & Reed *Science* **1998**, 281, 1309-1312.



Photodamage—Release of *citc*—apoptosis

Agostinis et al *Photochem. Photobiol. Sci.* **2004**, 3, 721.

Krammer et al *Current Pharmaceutical Design* **2005**, 11, 1151.



Activate effector caspase

Caspase 3

Acehan et al, *Mol Cell* **2002**, 9, 423

Apoptosomo: *cit-c*+APAF1+ATP/dATP+procaspase9

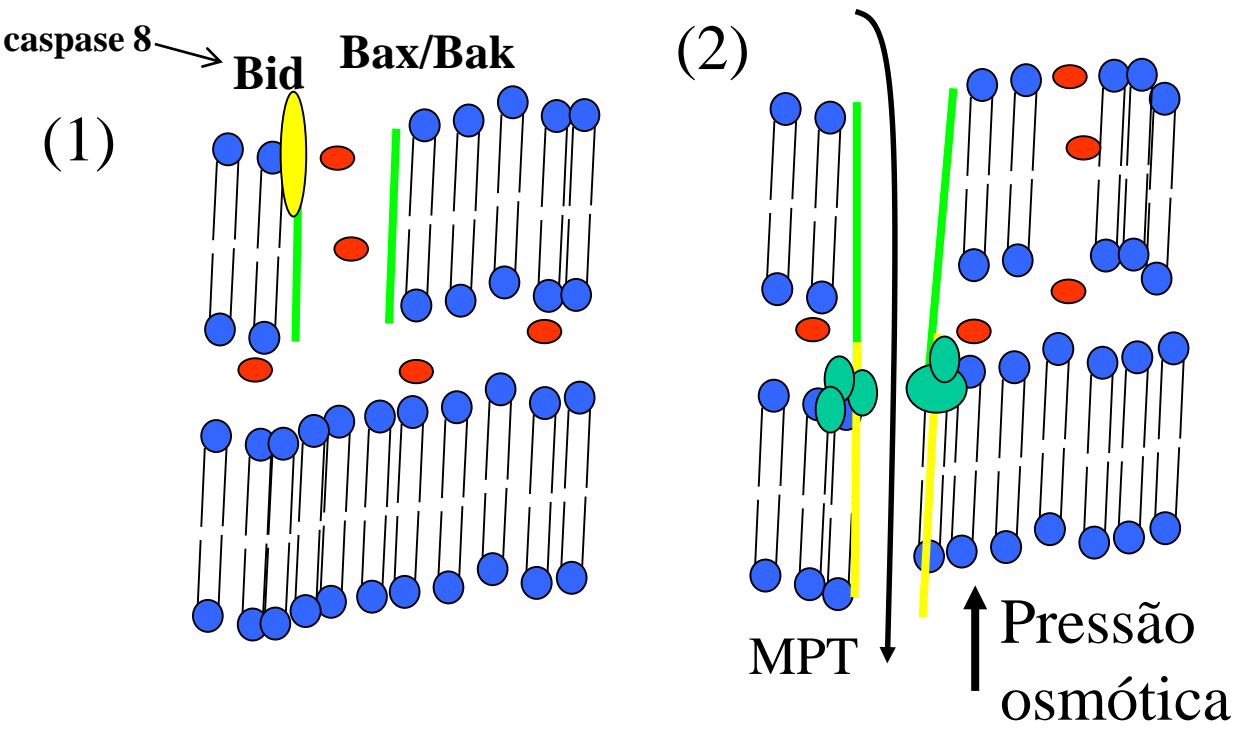
Why is *cit c* released from mitochondria? Is it a damage in protein or lipid?



AIF is carbonilated before being clived by calpain!

Norberg et al *FRBM* **2010**, 48 791.

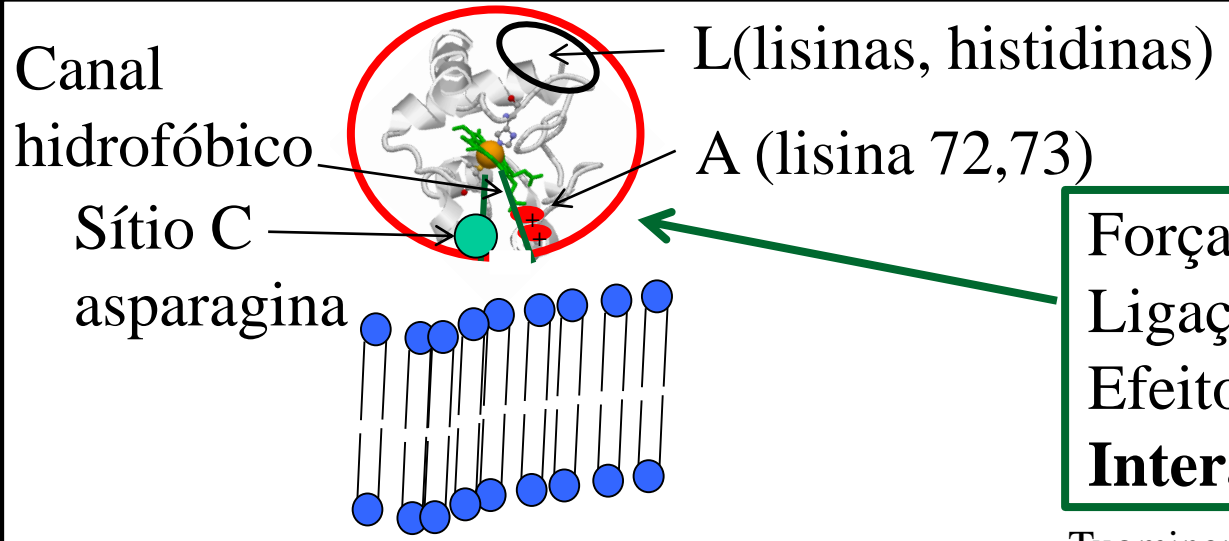
Liberação de citc da mitocôndria durante apoptose



Garrido *Cell Death and Differentiation* 2006 13, 1423.

Kowaltowski *FEBS Letters* 2001, 495, 12

Como a afinidade é alterada em função da foto-oxidação do citc e dos lipídeos da membrana?



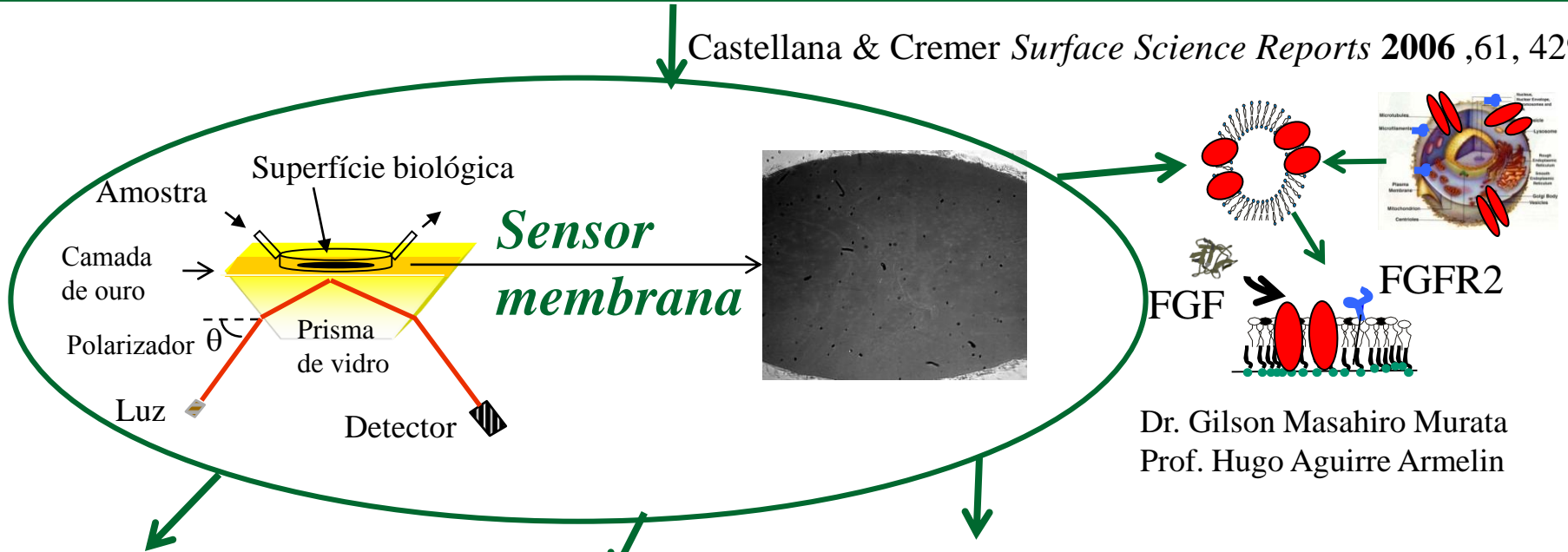
Forças eletrostáticas,
Ligação de hidrogênio,
Efeito hidrofóbico
Interações lipídeo/proteína

How to measure mass of adsorbed protein (ng/mm²)?

↓ Homola *J Anal Bioanal Chem* **2003**, 377, 528.

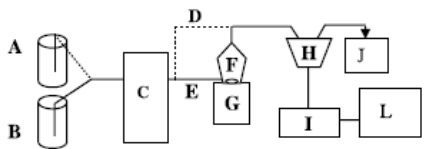
Surface Plasmon Resonance (SPR): ultra sensitive balance

↓ Castellana & Cremer *Surface Science Reports* **2006**, 61, 429.



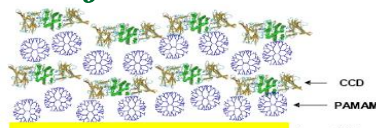
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Prof. Hugo Aguirre Armelin

Concentration gradients



Tumolo T et al *Anal Biochem* **333** **2004**, 237.

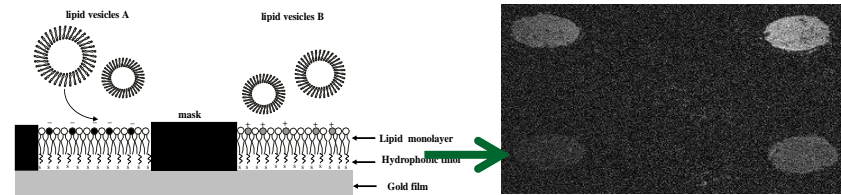
Selfassembled



-Zucolotto V et al *Appl Surf Sci* **2005**, 246 (4) 397.

-Zucolotto V et al *Biosens Bioelectr* **2006**, 21, 1320.

Membrane mimics



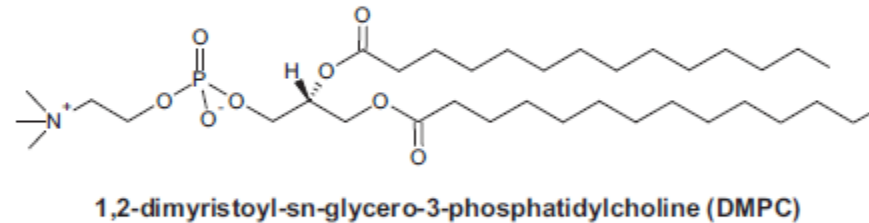
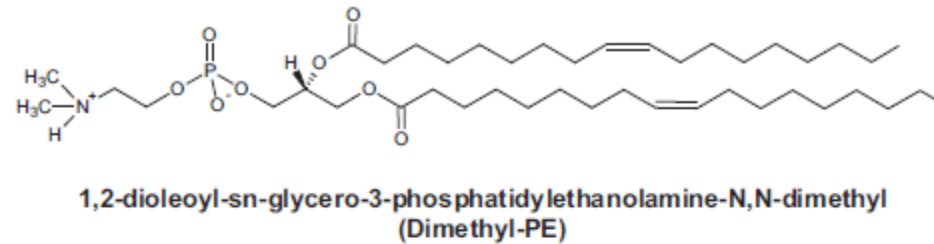
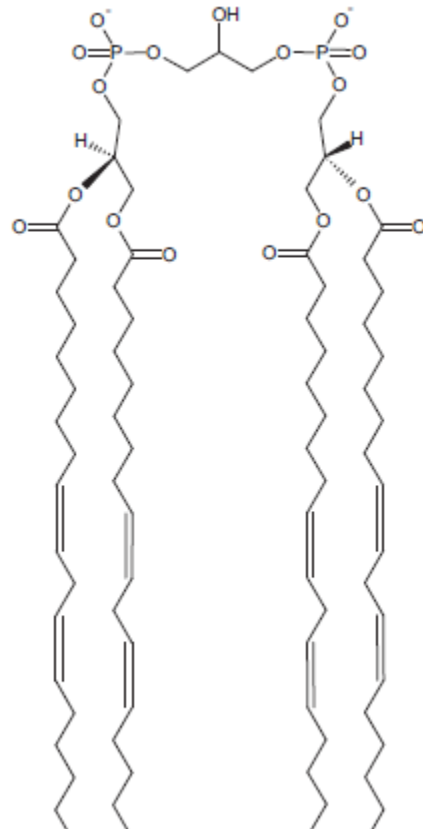
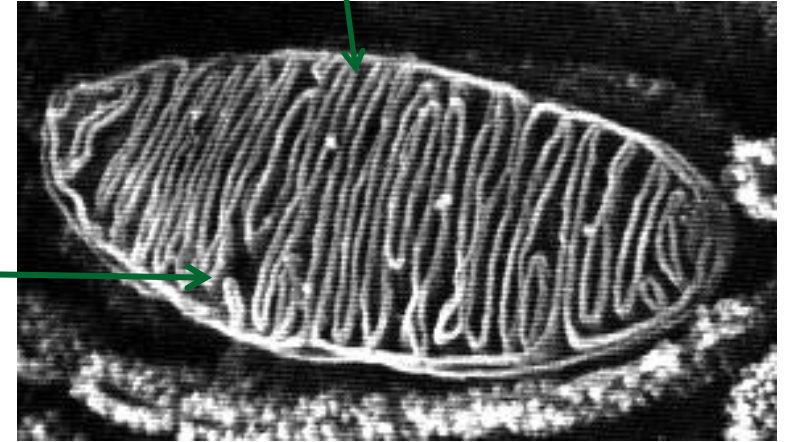
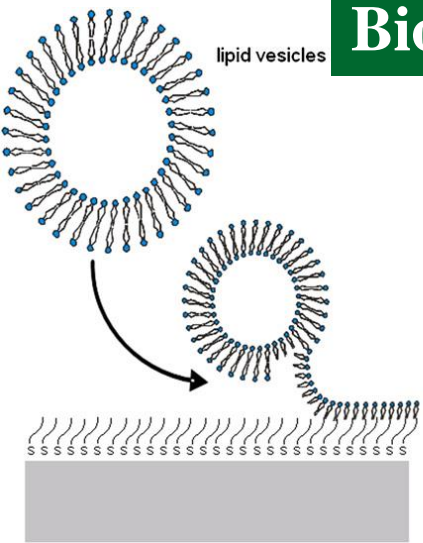
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Tumolo T et al *Coll Surf B: Bio* **2012**, in press

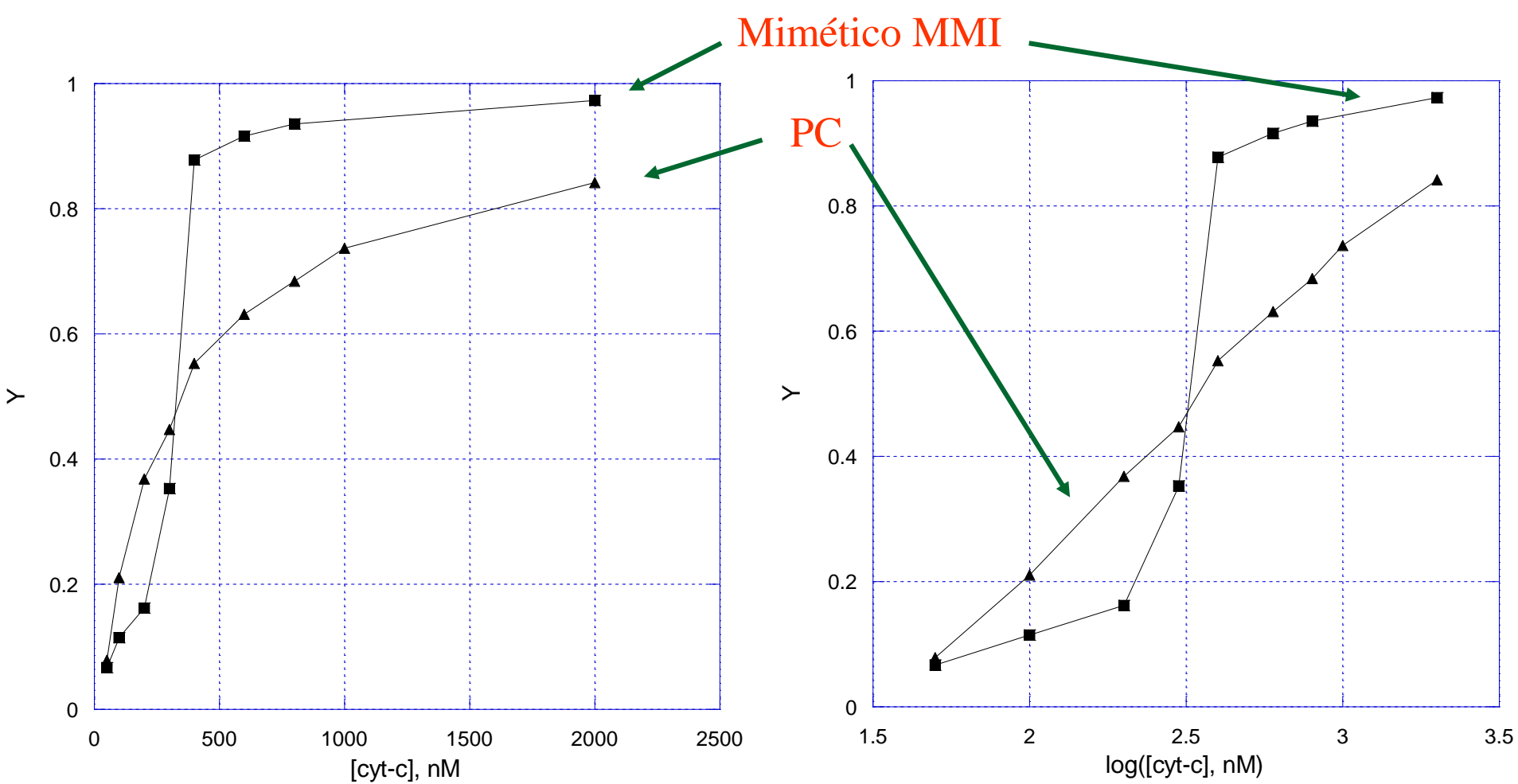
Tumolo T, Tese de Doutorado, IQUSP, 2008.

Biosensor de membrana que imita a MMI (PE, PC, CL)



Tumolo T, Tese de Doutorado, IQUSP, 2008

Tumolo T et al *Coll Surf B: Bio* 2012, in press



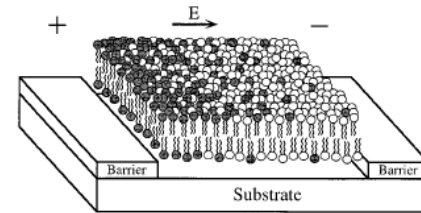
Y is the fraction of occupied sites

Cit c binding on negative mimetic membranes presents positive cooperativity

Electric fields can cause “lipid demixing”

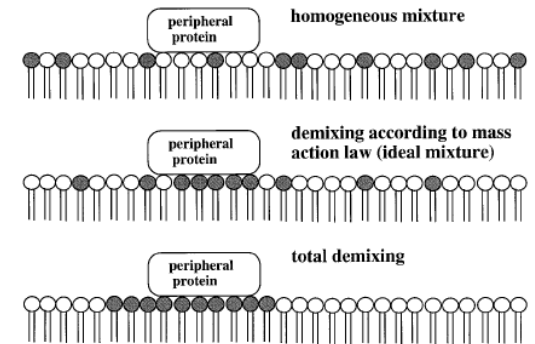
Groves, Boxer, McConnel et al *PNAS* 1998, 95, 935.

Electric field causes *lipid demixing*



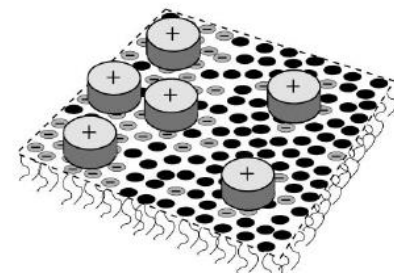
D. Marsh et al *Biophys.J.* 1999, 76, 2575.

Surface protein cause *lipid demixing* estimative of 8-13 lipids/domain in the case of cytc



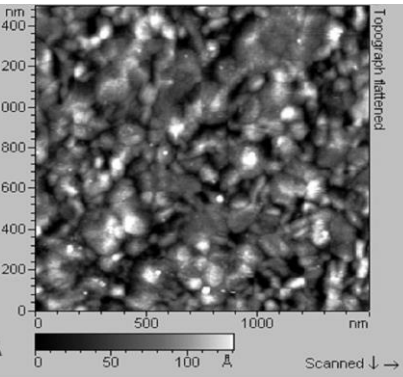
S. May et al *Biophys. J.* 2005, 88, 1702.

Improved calculation and predicted that domains are larger than few molecules (tenths)

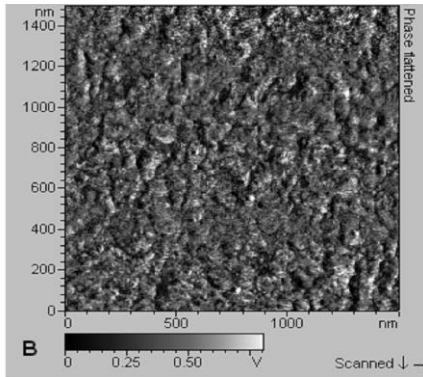


AFM de HBM mimética da MMI

Amplitude

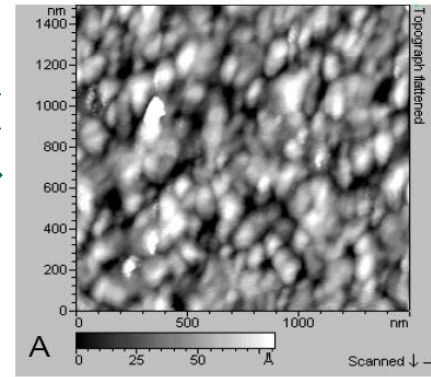


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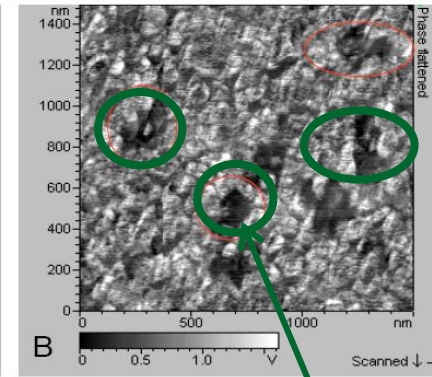


200nM
→
cit c

Amplitude



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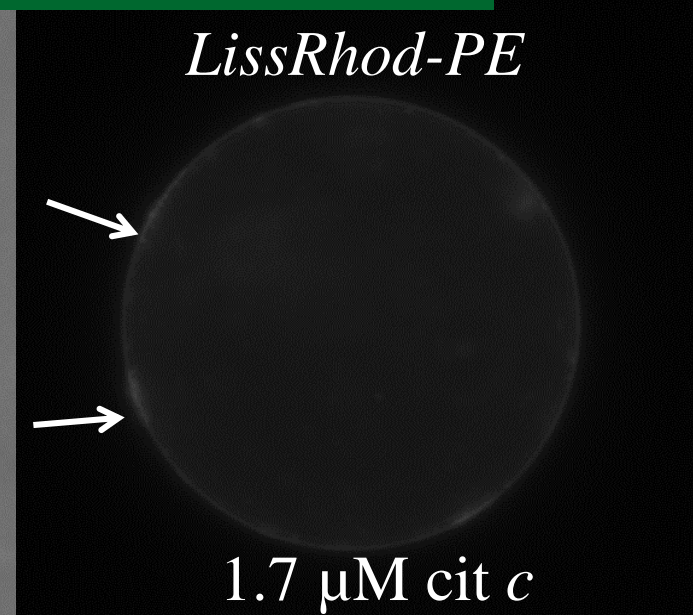
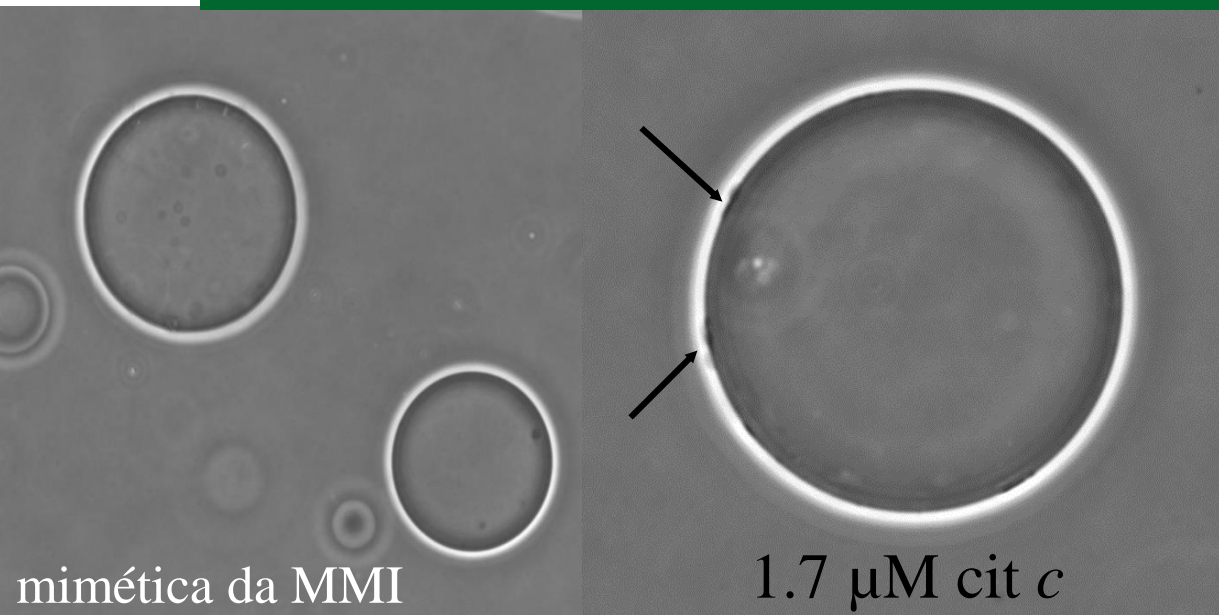


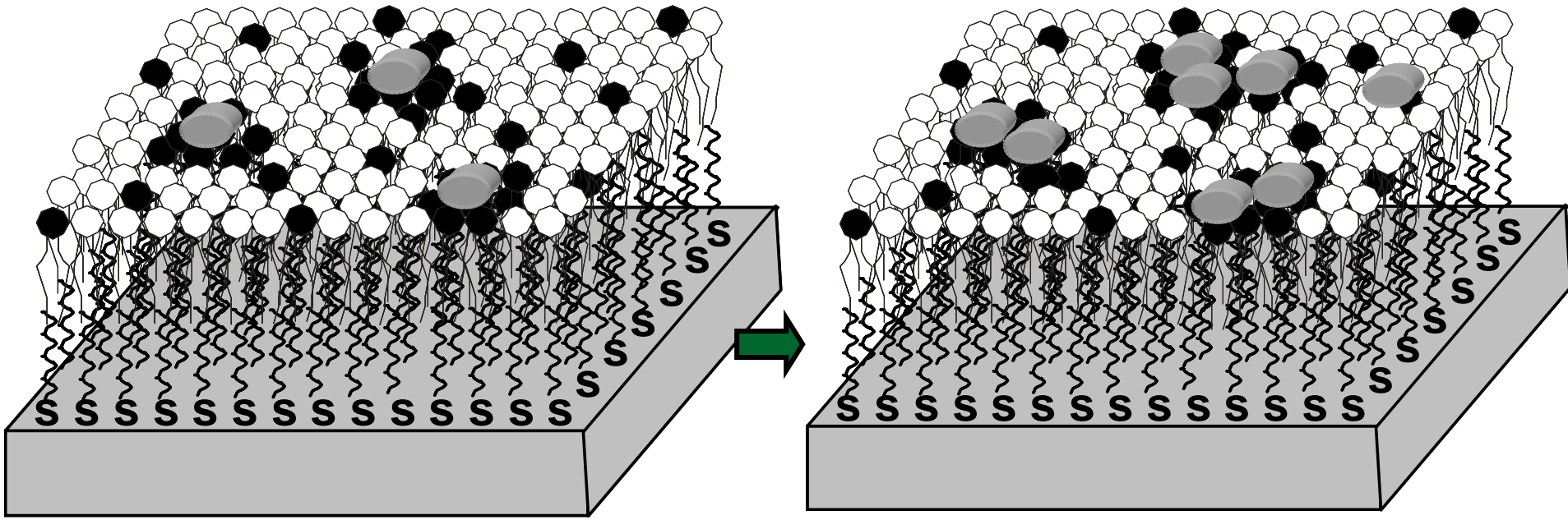
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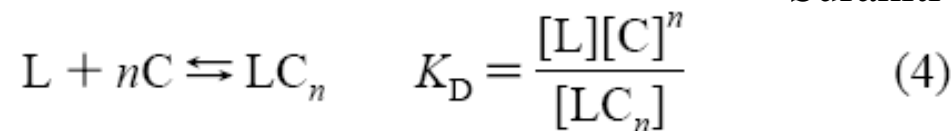
Vesículas gigantes visualizáveis por microscopia ótica





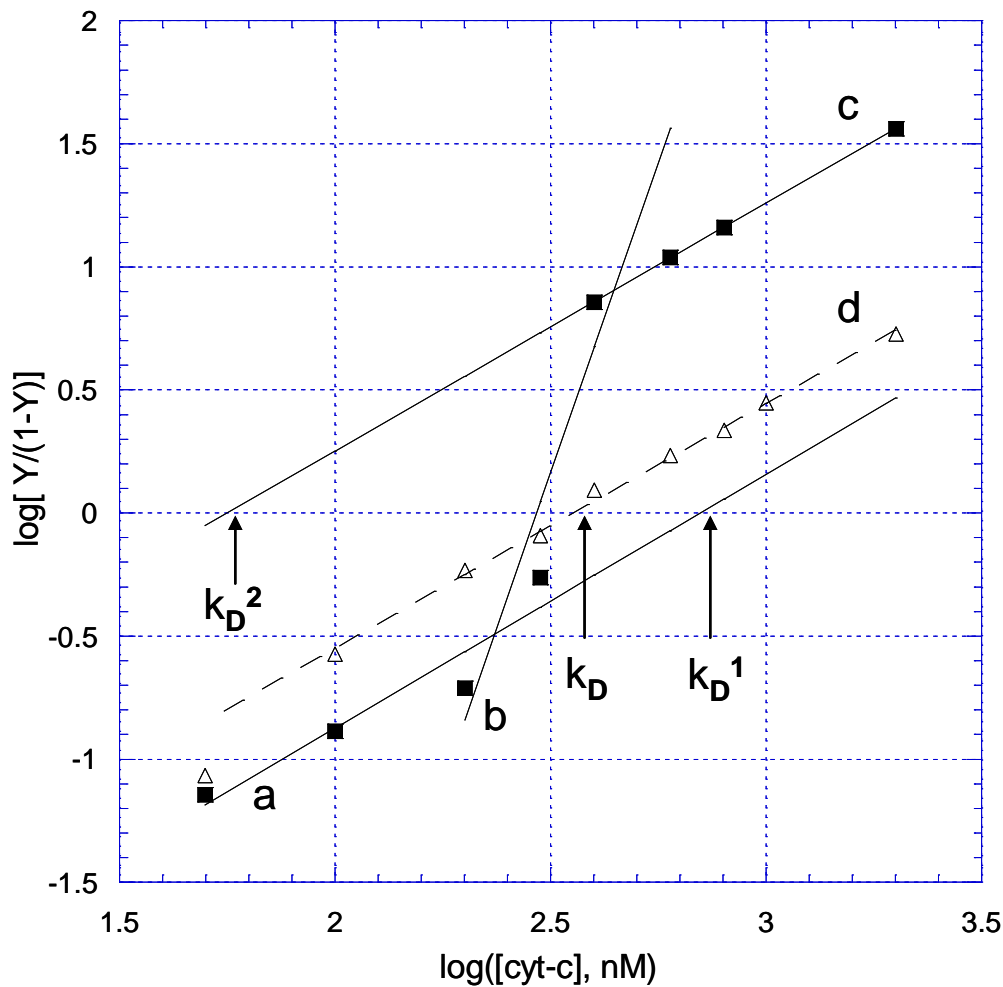
Cooperativity Hill model addapted to explain the interaction of charged proteins with heterogenous lipid mixture.
LIPID DIMIXING

Suraniti et al *Langmuir* **2007**, 23, 6835.



$$Y = \frac{n[LC_n]}{n([L] + [LC_n])} \quad (5)$$

$$\log\left(\frac{Y}{1-Y}\right) = n \log[C] - \log K_D \quad (6)$$



Interação cooperativa entre proteínas/peptídeos e fosfolípidos pode modular uma variedade de processos em biologia celular

Suraniti et al *Langmuir* **2007**, 23, 6835.

Afinidade aumenta devido a reorganização dos lipídeos

PC $K_D = 0,4 \mu\text{M}$
 Mimético MMI $K_D^1 = 0,7 \mu\text{M}$, $K_D^2 = 0,06 \mu\text{M}$, $n = 5,0$

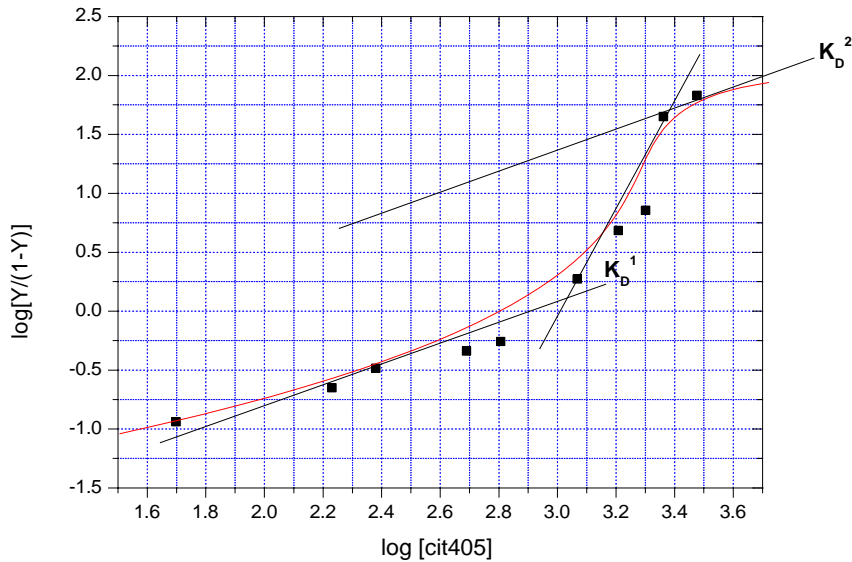
↑pH → Desprotona fosfato →

K_D^1 ↓ Aumenta afinidade

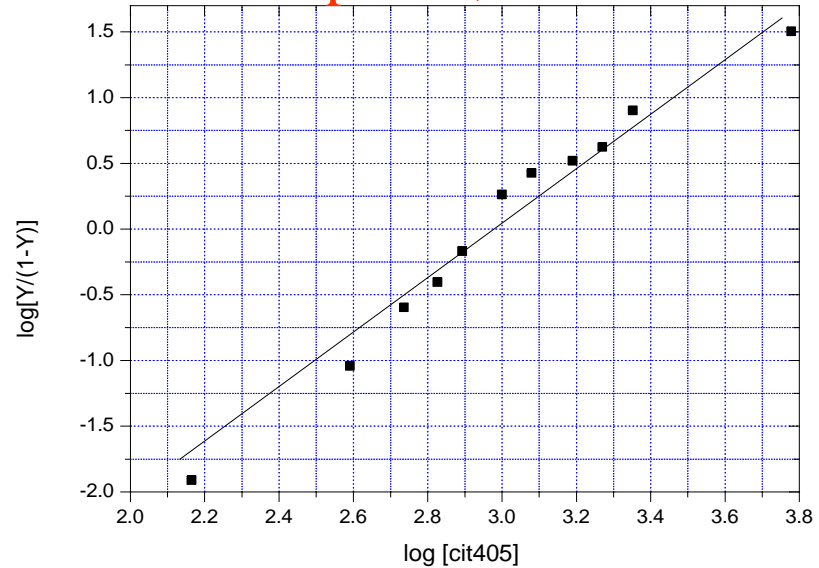
n ↓ Diminui cooperatividade

Citc + $^1\text{O}_2 = \text{citc405}$. Estevam et al *J Biol Chem* 2004, 279, 39214.
 Como *citc405* interage com a membrana mimética da MMI?

pH=6,8



pH=8,0



Cytc: $K_D^1=1.0$, $K_D^2=0.04$, $n\sim 9$

Cytc405: $K_D^1=0.5$, $K_D^2=0.03$, $n\sim 5$

Cytc: $K_D^1=0.6$, $K_D^2=0.03$, $n\sim 5$

Cytc405: $K_D=0.7$, $n\sim 0$

Cooperatividade diminui e afinidade aumenta!

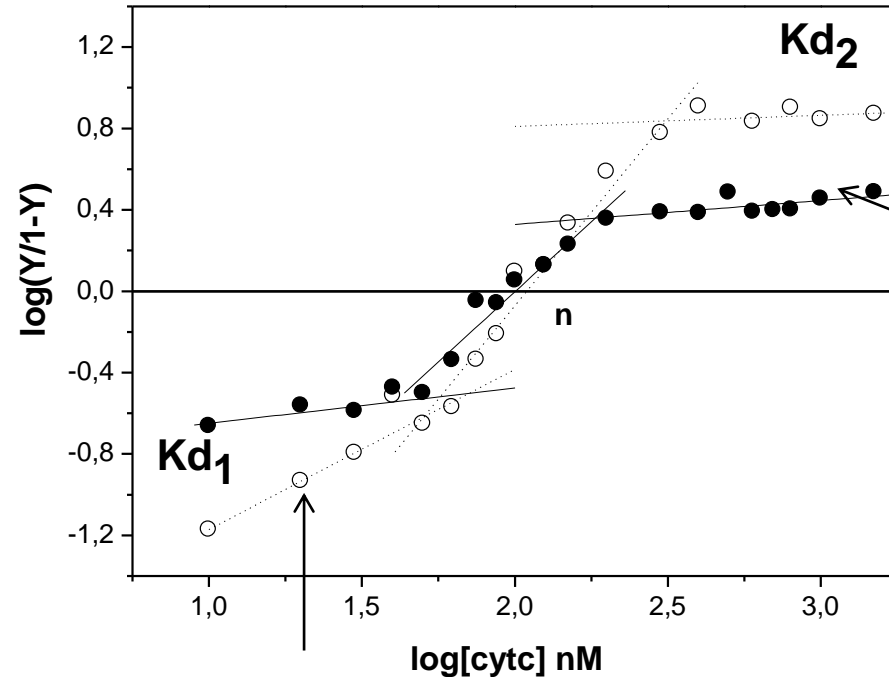
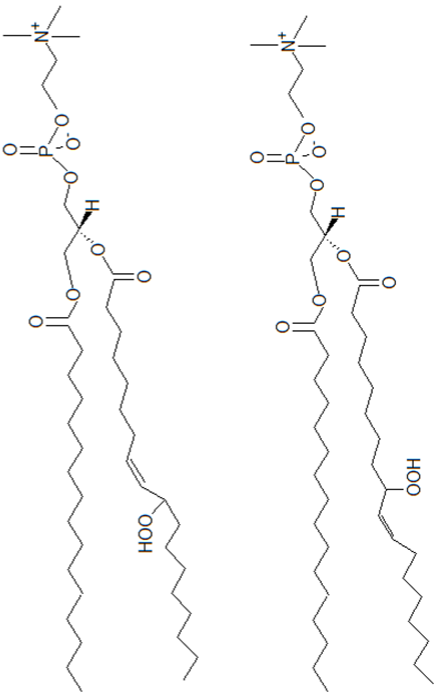
Fotooxidação do citc não é responsável pela sua liberação da mitocôndria

CL oxidation decreases cytc-membrane affinity

Ott et al *PNAS* 2002, 99, 1259

Petrosillo *FASEB J* 2003, 17, 2202

What happens on the presence of POPC-OOH ?



control

pH=7.4

~25% de hidropéroxidos de POPC

control: $K_D^1=1$, $K_D^2=0,01$, $n\sim 2,0$
Hidropéroxidos: $K_D^1=0.5$, $K_D^2=2\times 10^2$, $n\sim 1,6$

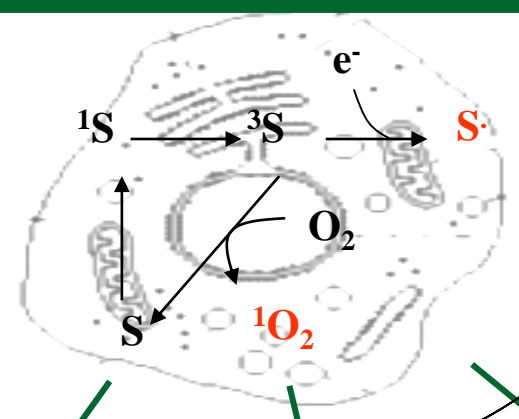
Dra.Kawai
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Decrease in affinity due to the presence of lipid hydroperoxide



Effect of the amount and location of the ROS in cell homeostasis

survival / proliferation
 Viability: CV, MTT, LA, BE, IP growth of colonies



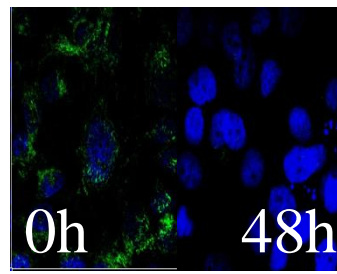
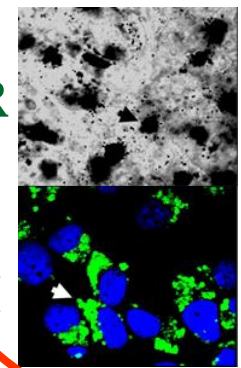
Magnitude of damage

Necrosis:
 Integridade da membrana citoplasmática: AT, IP, LD

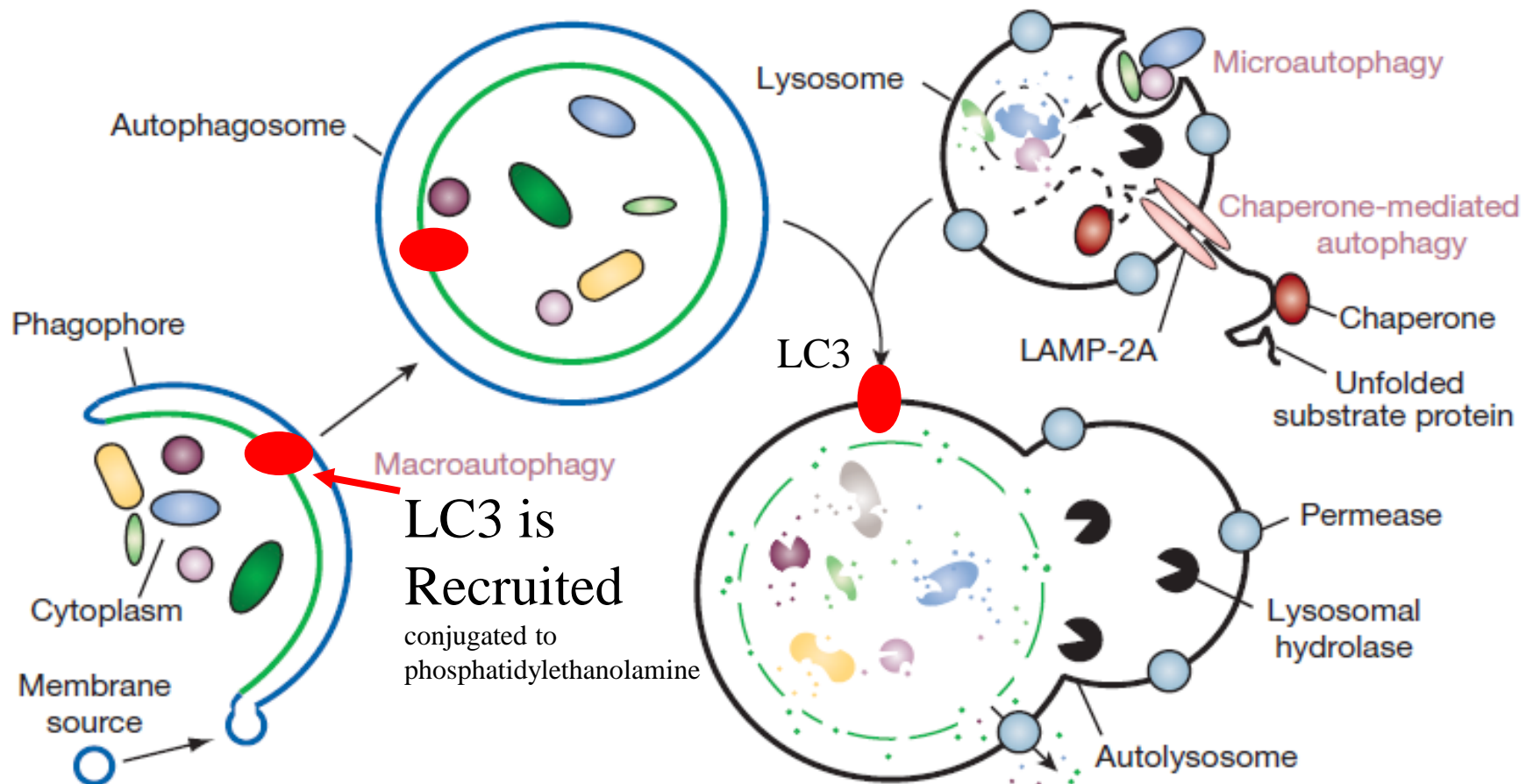
Senescence
 Ki67
 SA- β -Gal

Autophagy
 IP/BE x LA
 NR
 LC3B-II

Apoptosis
 Annexin x PI
 Cytochrome c
 Mitochondrial potential
 DNA sub G1
 Anti-caspase 3



Pavani et al *Photochem Photobiol* **2012**, 88, 774.
 Deda et al *J Biomed Nanotec* **2013**, 9, 1307.



Excess

- Metabolic collapse
- Induction of cell death

Steady state condition

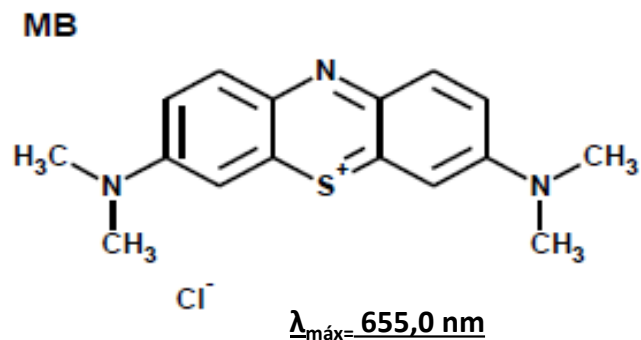
- Homeostasis
- Removal of damaged organelles
- Retard cell aging

Loss of autophagy

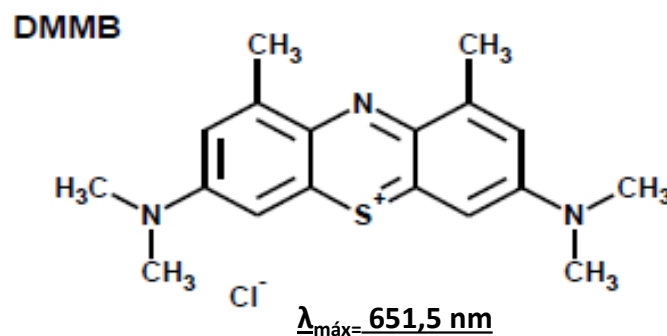
- Acumulus of cell damage
- Acelerated aging

Photophysical properties are similar but DMMB binds more efficiently and causes more damages to the membranes

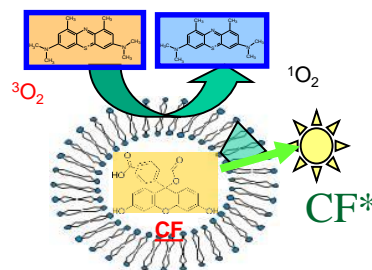
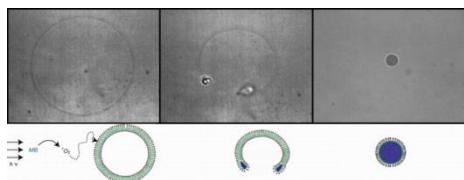
Methylene Blue (MB)



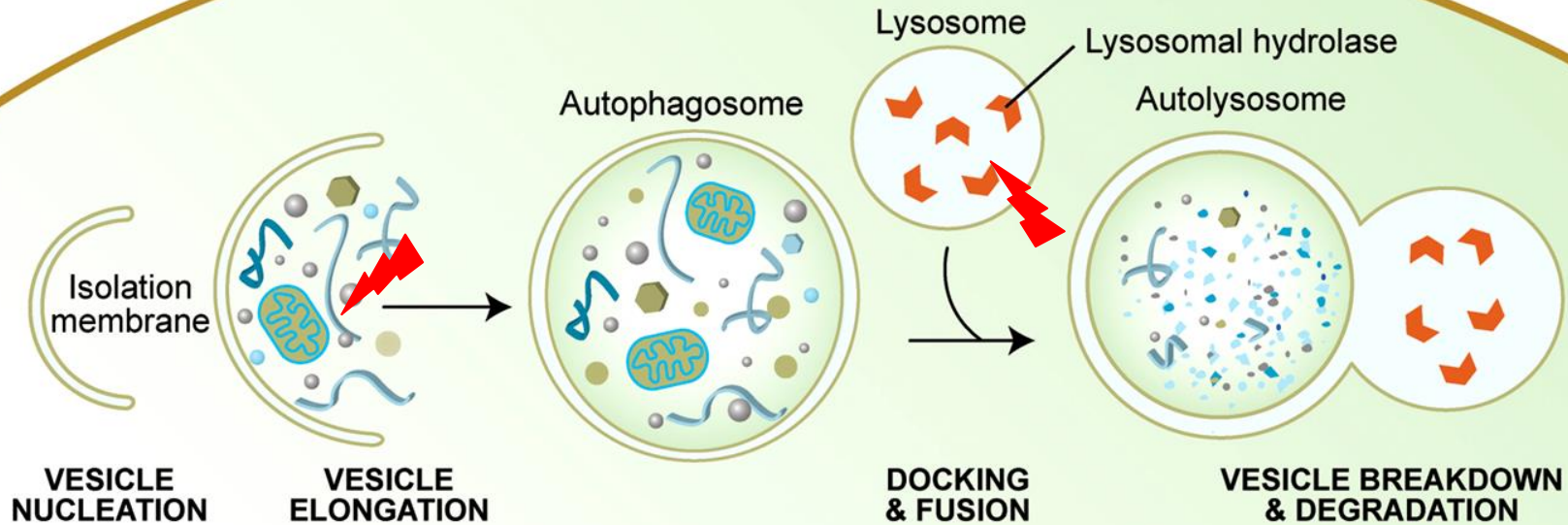
1,9- Dimethyl Methylene Blue (DMMB)



PS	Φ_{Δ}	Φ_f	$\tau / \mu\text{s}$	Membrane Binding (%)	Membrane damage (%)
MB	0,52	0,04	$9,3 \pm 0,2$	$1,01 \pm 0,004$	$2,9 \pm 0,2$
DMMB	$0,59 \pm 0,08$	$0,045 \pm 0,005$	$10,4 \pm 0,1$	50 ± 1	92 ± 4



AUTOPHAGY by PDT: parallel damage in mitochondria and lysosomes



Damage in the mitochondrial and lysosome membranes

Inhibition of the autophagic flux: activation of cell death pathway

At lower concentrations MB does not induce autophagy because it is reduced in mitochondria. At higher concentrations, dye localizes inespecifically!

Damages in membranes are really important for photoinduced cell killing!

How can we study the photooxidation reactions on the membranes

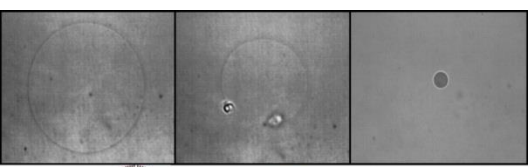
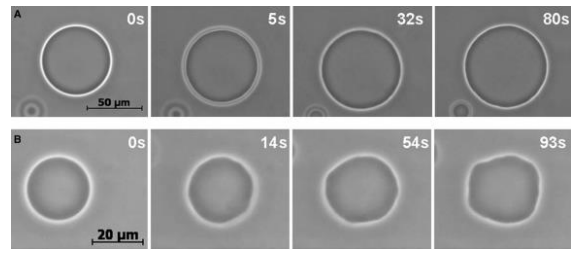
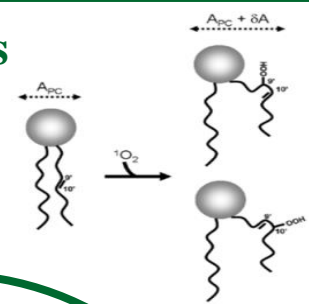


The membranes are important targets. Membrane damage and efficiency define the mechanism of cell death photoinduced!

Look at the dynamics of membranes (giant unilamellar vesicles) with Optical microscopy fluorescence and phase contrast interference contrast / reflection

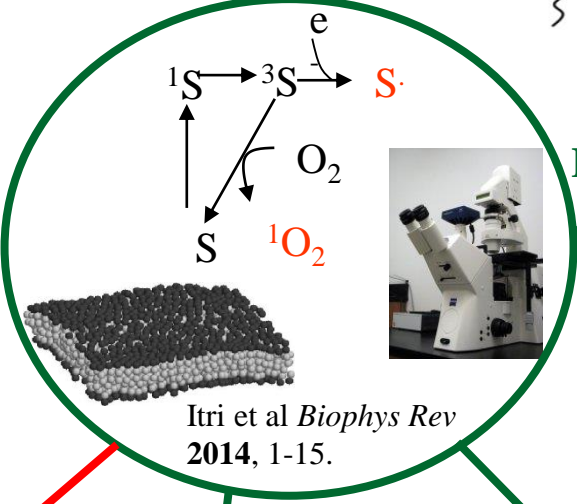
Expansion of area per lipids

Riske et al *Biophys J* **2009**,97, 1362.
 Mertins et al *Biophys J* **2014**, 106,162.
 Weber et al *Soft Matter* **2014**,10, 4241.



Kinetics of photodestruction

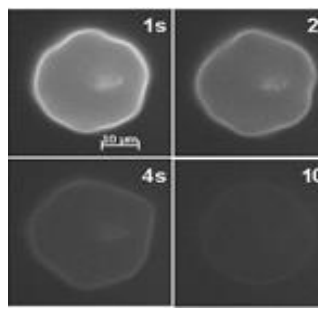
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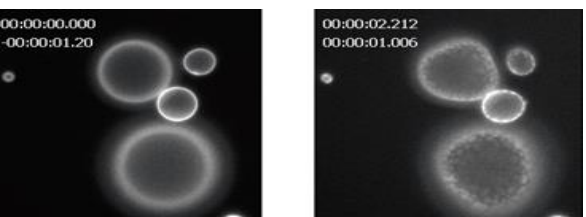
Photobleaching

Loosing contrast



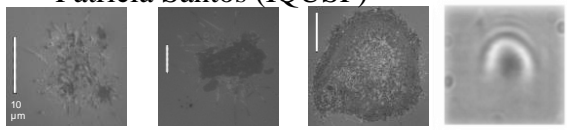
Organization and domains

Haluska et al *Biochim Biophys Acta. Biomemb* **2012**, 1818, 666

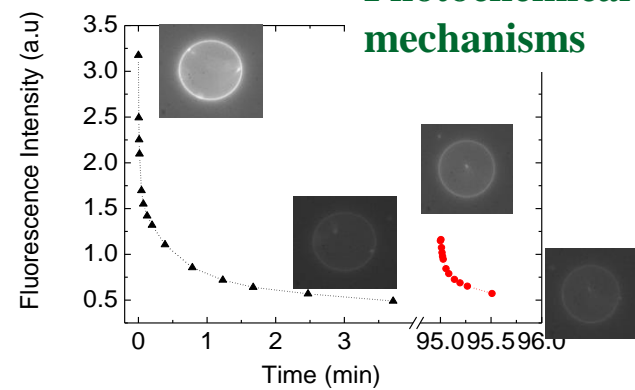


PDT and cell adhesion:

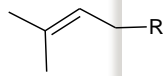
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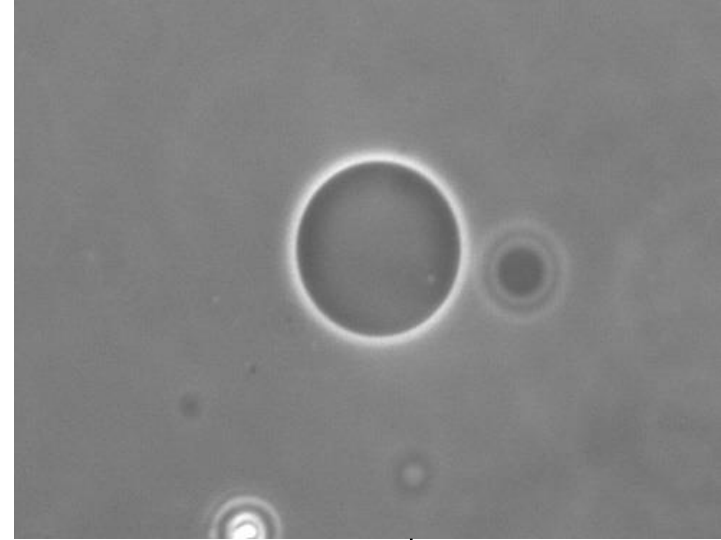
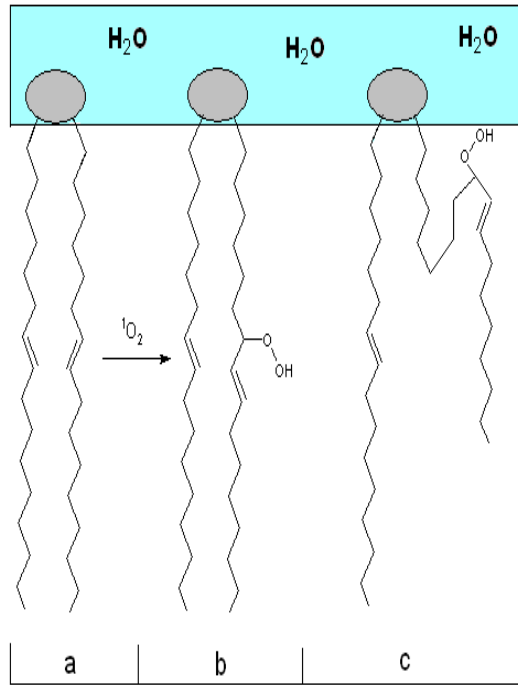
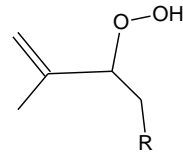
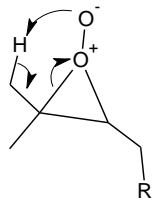
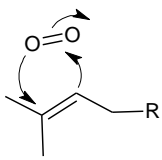
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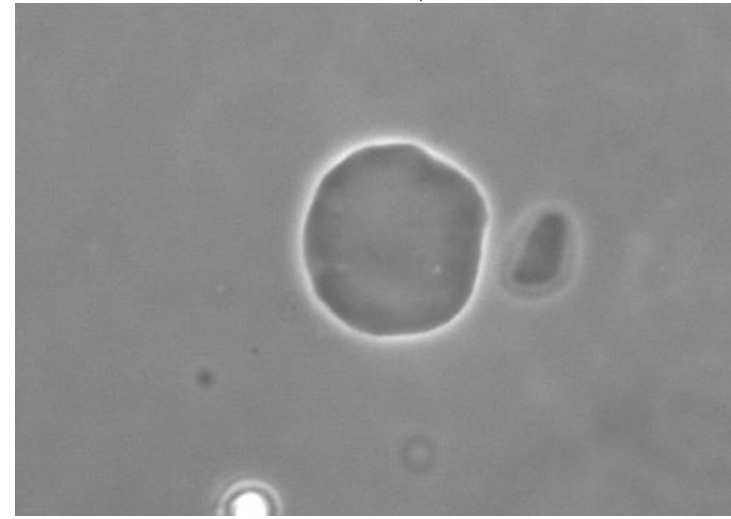
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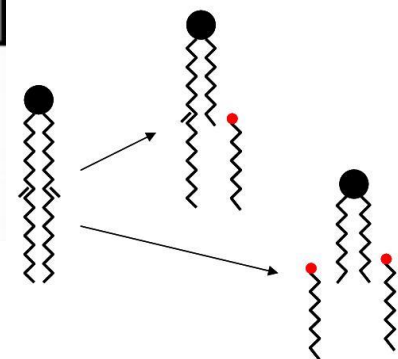
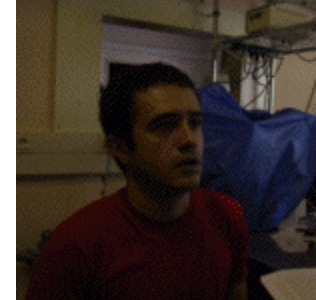
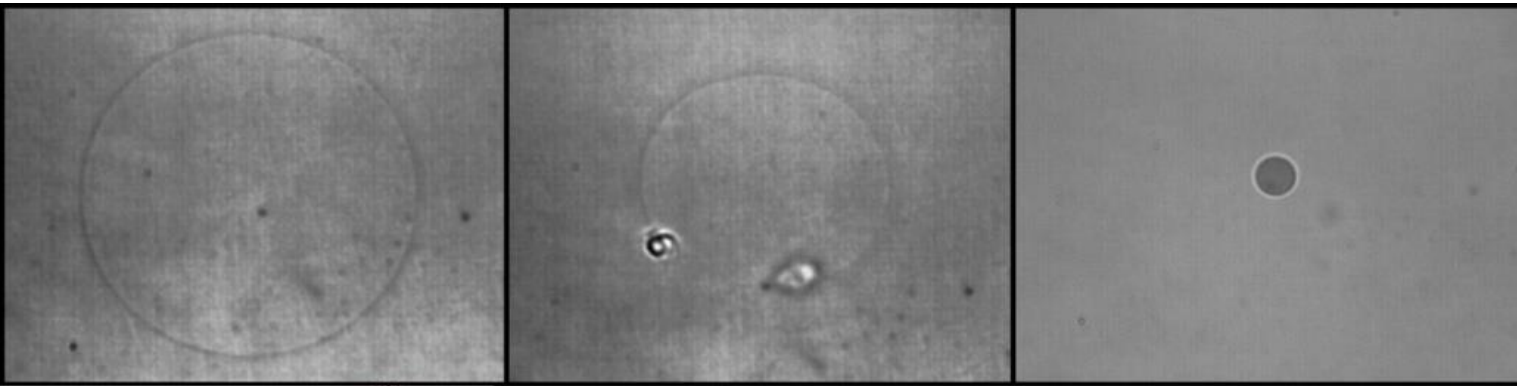


Sens,
 O_2 and $h\nu$

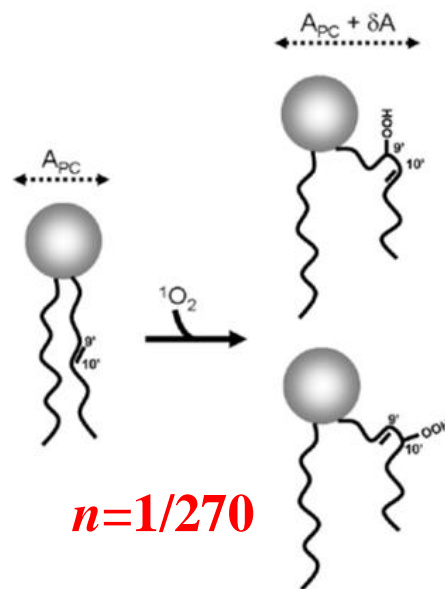
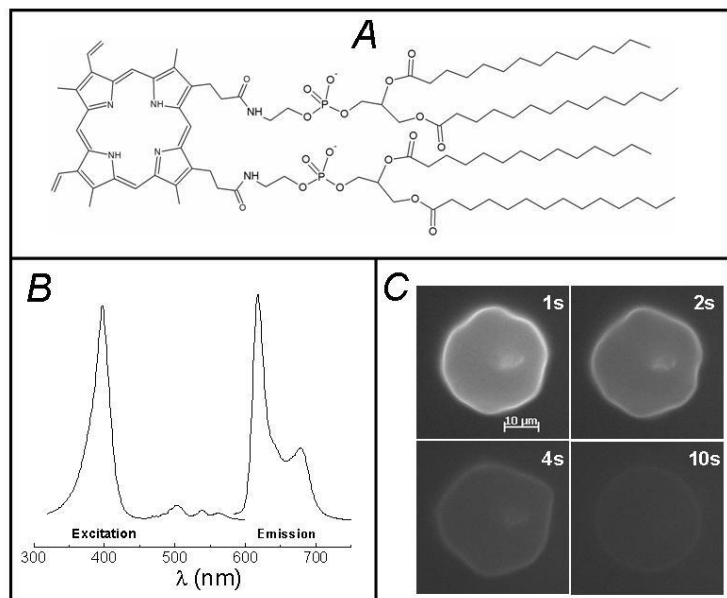


Aumento da área por lipídeo





Caetano et al *Langmuir* 2007, 23, 1307.



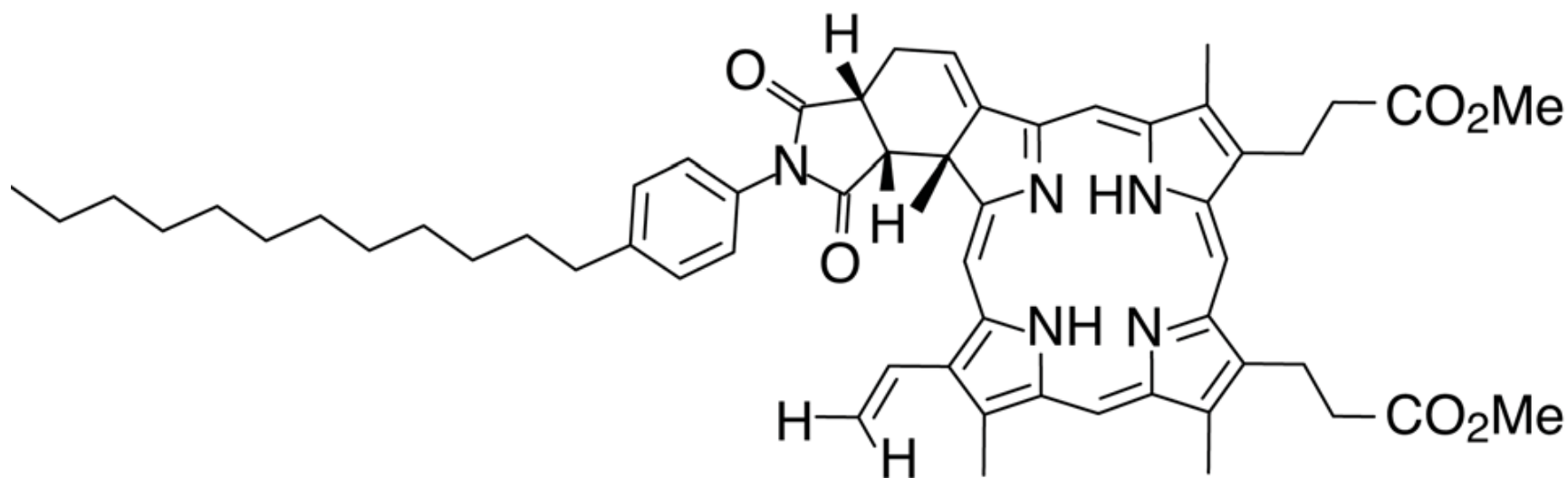
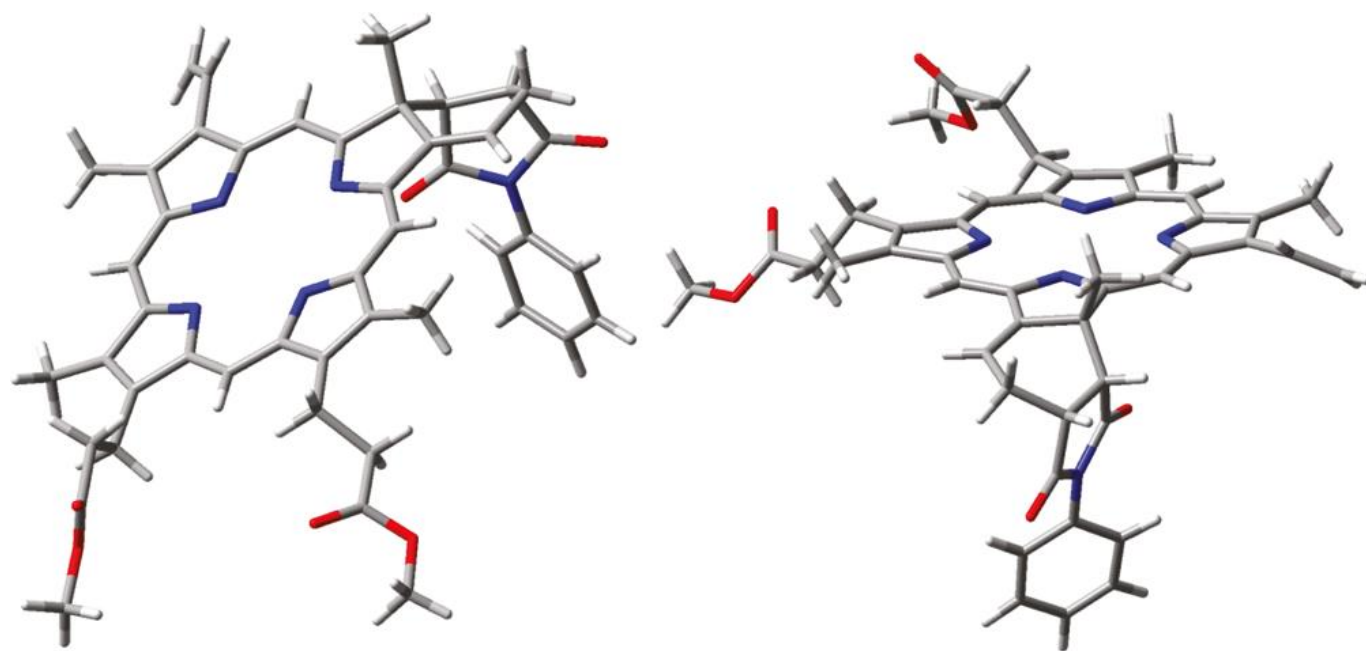
8% expansion
60% hydroperoxides

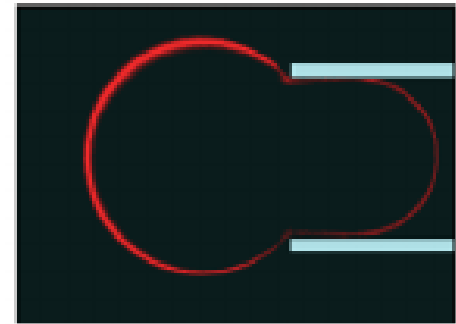
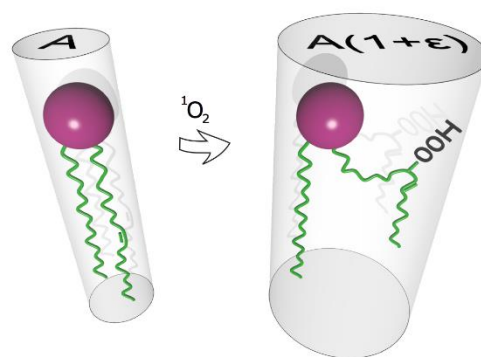
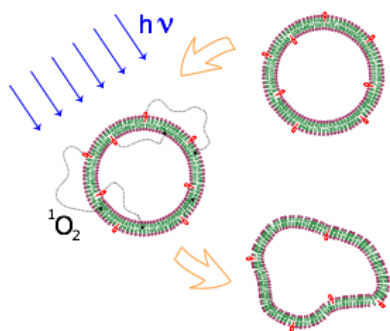
$n=1/270$



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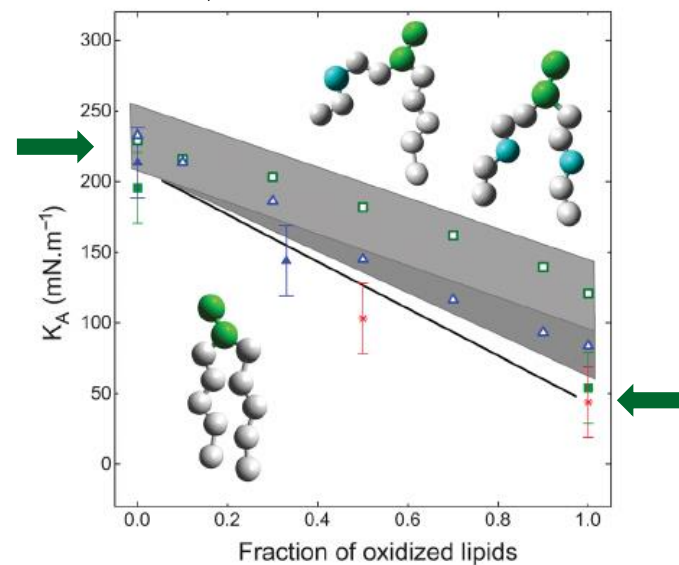
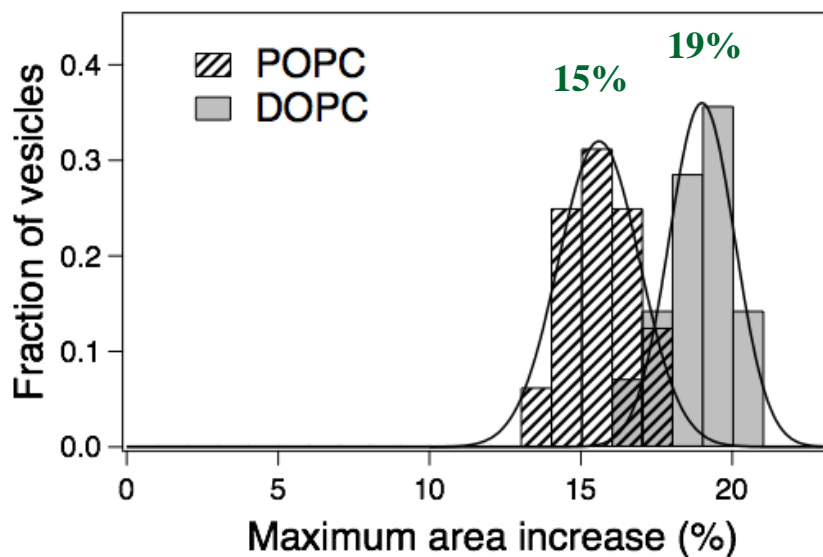
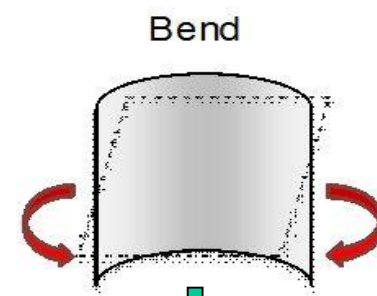
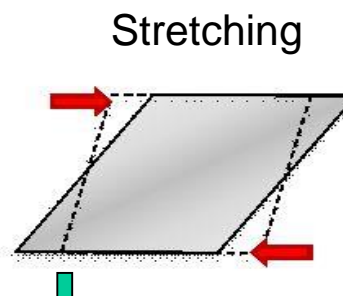
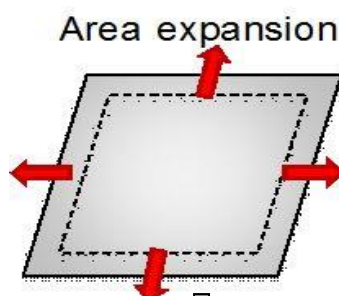
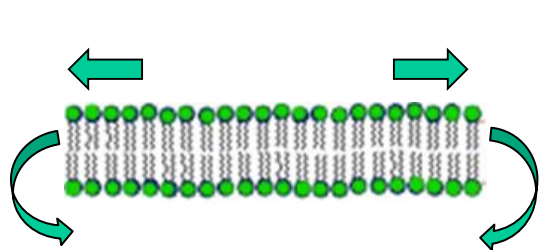
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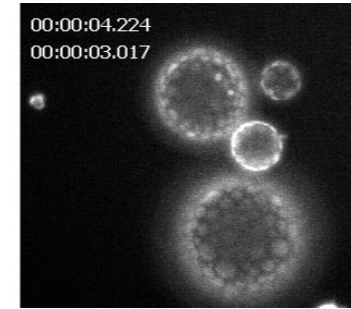
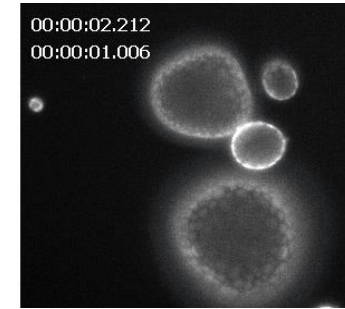
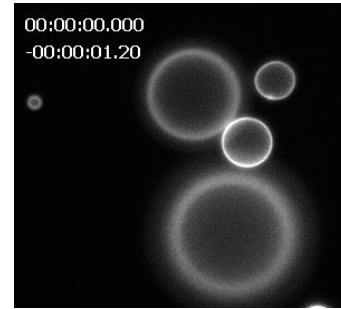
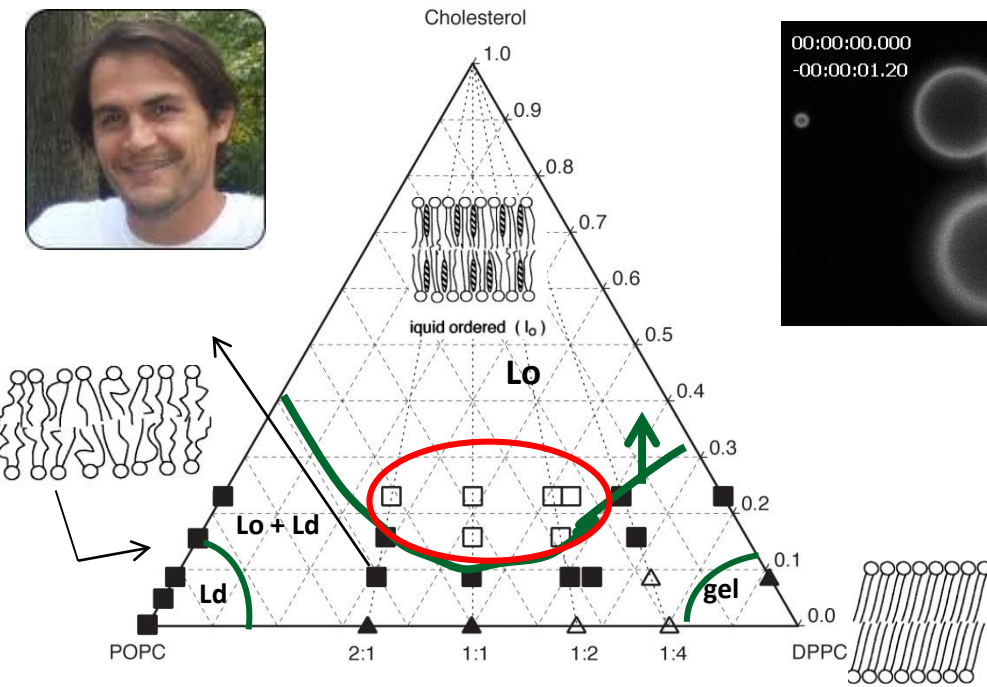
Reaction efficiency: 1:5
 $k=3 \times 10^6 \text{ M.s}^{-1}$

Weber et al *Soft Matter* **2014**,10, 4241.

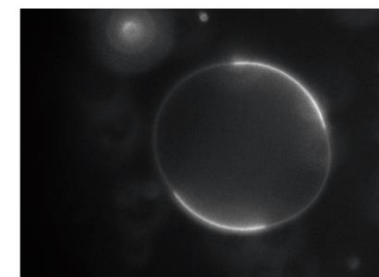
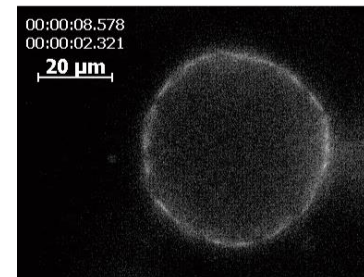
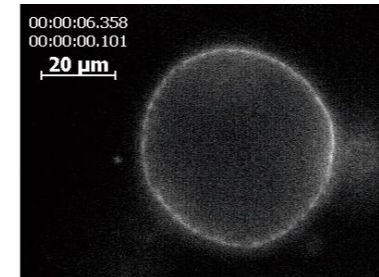
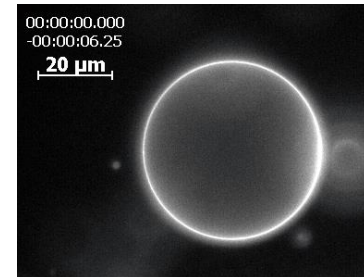


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Ternary phase diagram and GUVs: POPC: DPPC: cholesterol (1%)PE-Porf



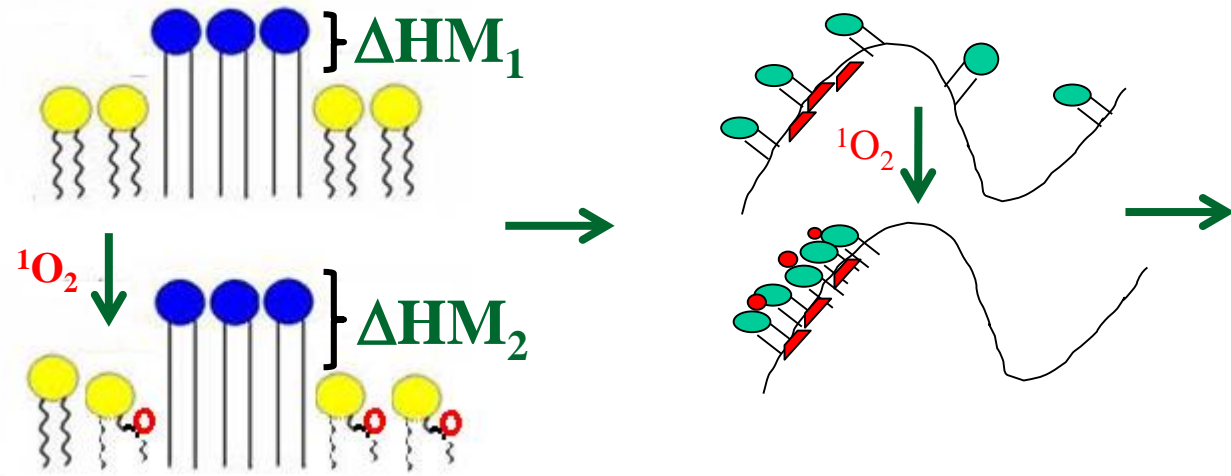
Photoinduced generation of domains Lo/Ld. POPC and cholesterol become slightly more fluid. Increases the areas of the line tension allowing phase separation (Cell signaling?)



Membranes that are prepared with lipid composition on the threshold between phases Ld + Lo and Lo have phase separation during photo-oxidation

Conclusion

1. Membranes respond to oxidative stress by increasing the area available for lipid and allowing the reorganization of these domains.
2. We intend to demonstrate the effect of this reorganization in signaling mechanisms related to oxidative stress



We can explain release of cyt c from mitochondria under oxidative stress...

Estevam et al *J Biol Chem* **2004**, 279, 39214
 Suraniti et al *Langmuir* **2007**, 23, 6835.
 Tumolo T et al *Coll Surf B: Bio* **2012**, 91, 1-9.
 Kawai C et al *J. Phys.Chem.B* **2014**, 118, 11863.

$\Delta HM_1 < \Delta HM_2$

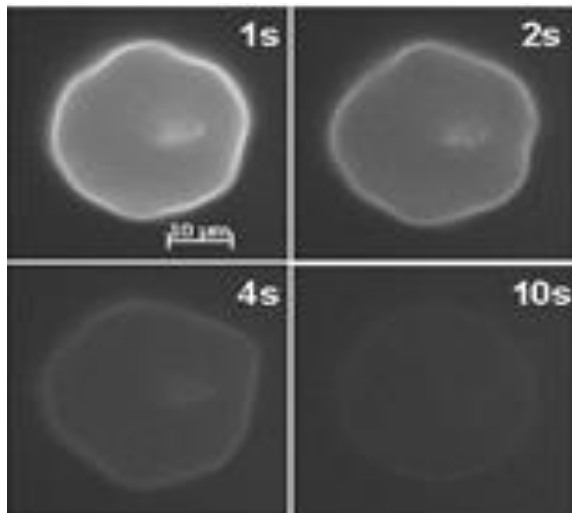
HM="hydrophobic mismatch"

Experimental systems and tools (Biophysical/Biochemical)

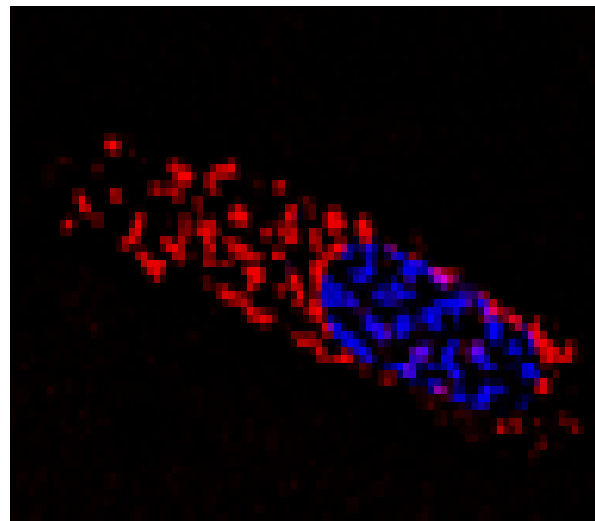
- Spectroscopy (UV, visible, IR), time-resolved
- Surface (SPR, Langmuir balance)
- Microscopy (micro and nano scales),
- Chemistry/Biochemistry (synthesis, purification, identification, blotting)

Solution

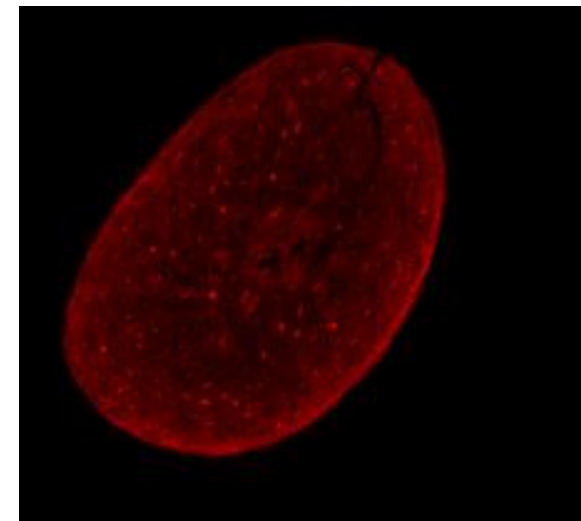
Membrane Mimics
GUVs, SUVs, HBM

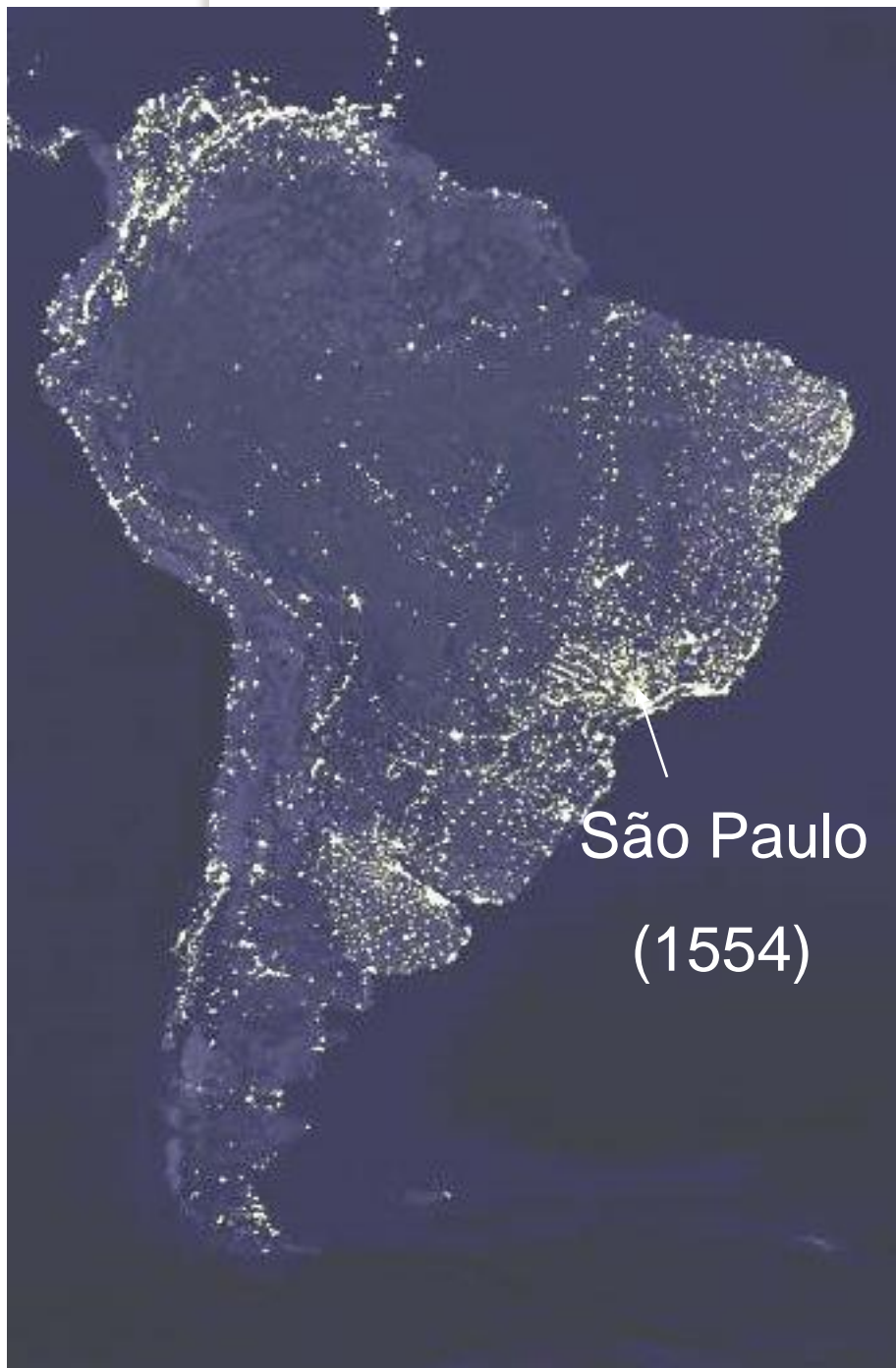


Cell culture: tumor,
Fibroblasts, keratinocytes



Tissues: hair & skin





The State of São Paulo

32% of Brazilian's GNP



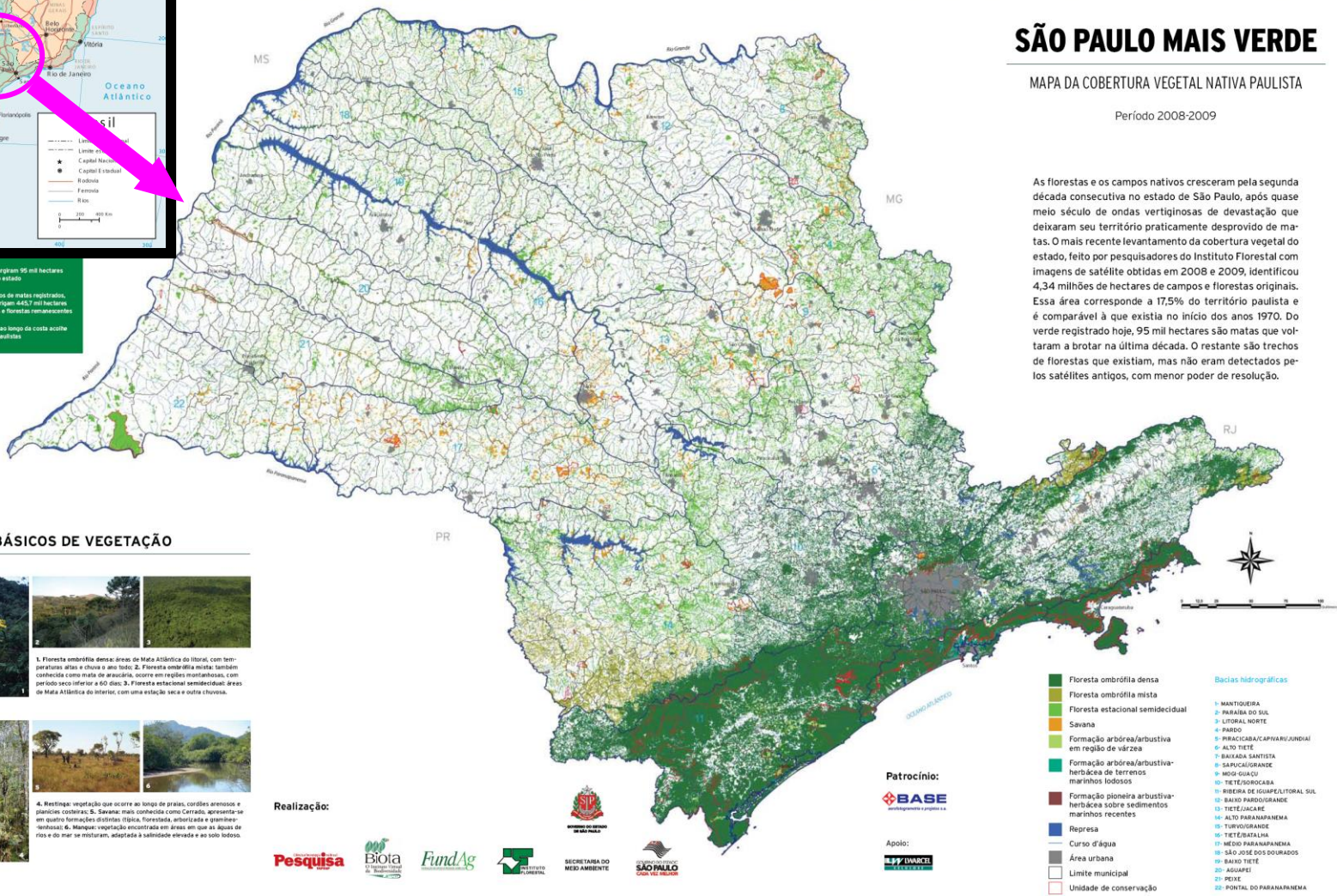
Entre 2001 e 2009 surgiram 95 mil hectares de vegetação original no estado.
 De 300 mil fragmentos de matas registradas, 184,5 mil são novos e abrigam 14,5 mil hectares (10% da área) de campos e florestas remanescentes.
 Um estreito corredor ao longo da costa acolhe um terço das florestas paulistas.

SÃO PAULO MAIS VERDE

MAPA DA COBERTURA VEGETAL NATIVA PAULISTA

Período 2008-2009

As florestas e os campos nativos cresceram pela segunda década consecutiva no estado de São Paulo, após quase meio século de ondas vertiginosas de devastação que deixaram seu território praticamente desprovido de matas. O mais recente levantamento da cobertura vegetal do estado, feito por pesquisadores do Instituto Florestal com imagens de satélite obtidas em 2008 e 2009, identificou 4,34 milhões de hectares de campos e florestas originais. Essa área corresponde a 17,5% do território paulista e é comparável à que existia no início dos anos 1970. Do verde registrado hoje, 95 mil hectares são matas que voltaram a brotar na última década. O restante são trechos de florestas que existiam, mas não eram detectados pelos satélites antigos, com menor poder de resolução.



OS TIPOS BÁSICOS DE VEGETAÇÃO



1. Floresta ombrófila densa: áreas de Mata Atlântica do litoral, com temperaturas altas e chuva o ano todo. 2. Floresta ombrófila mista: também conhecida como mata de araucária, ocorre em regiões montanhosas, com período seco inferior a 60 dias. 3. Floresta estacional semidecidual: áreas de Mata Atlântica do interior, com uma estação seca e outra chuvosa.

4. Restinga: vegetação que ocorre ao longo de praias, cordões arenosos e planícies costeiras. 5. Savana: mais conhecida como Cerrado, apresenta-se em quatro formações distintas (típica, florestada, arbórea e gramíneo-arbórea). 6. Mangue: vegetação encontrada em áreas em que as águas de rio e do mar se misturam, adaptada à salinidade elevada e ao solo lodoso.

Realização:



Patrocínio:
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academic areas and include **240** undergraduate programs and **239** graduate programs

USP occupies a total area of approximately

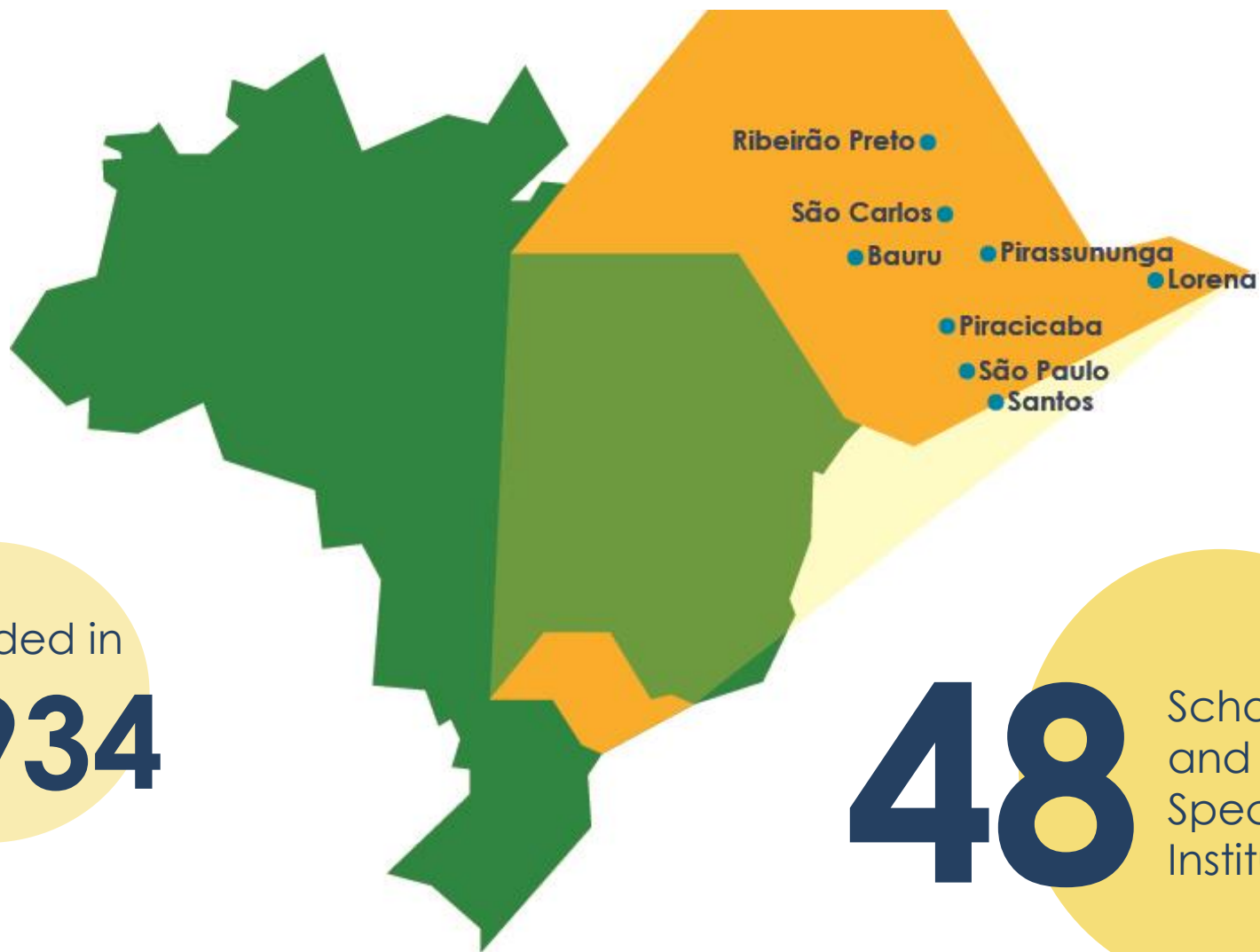
76 km², of which **1.7 km²**

corresponds to University buildings



USP is PRODUCTIVE

The university scientific productivity corresponds to **at least 30%** of all that is produced in Brazil



Founded in

1934

48 Schools and Specialized Institutes

Municipalities in the State of São Paulo with USP Campi (Red)

or USP Research Centers, Stations or Museums (Orange)

USP in Numbers:

Land Area: 77 km²

Floor Space: 1.6 km²

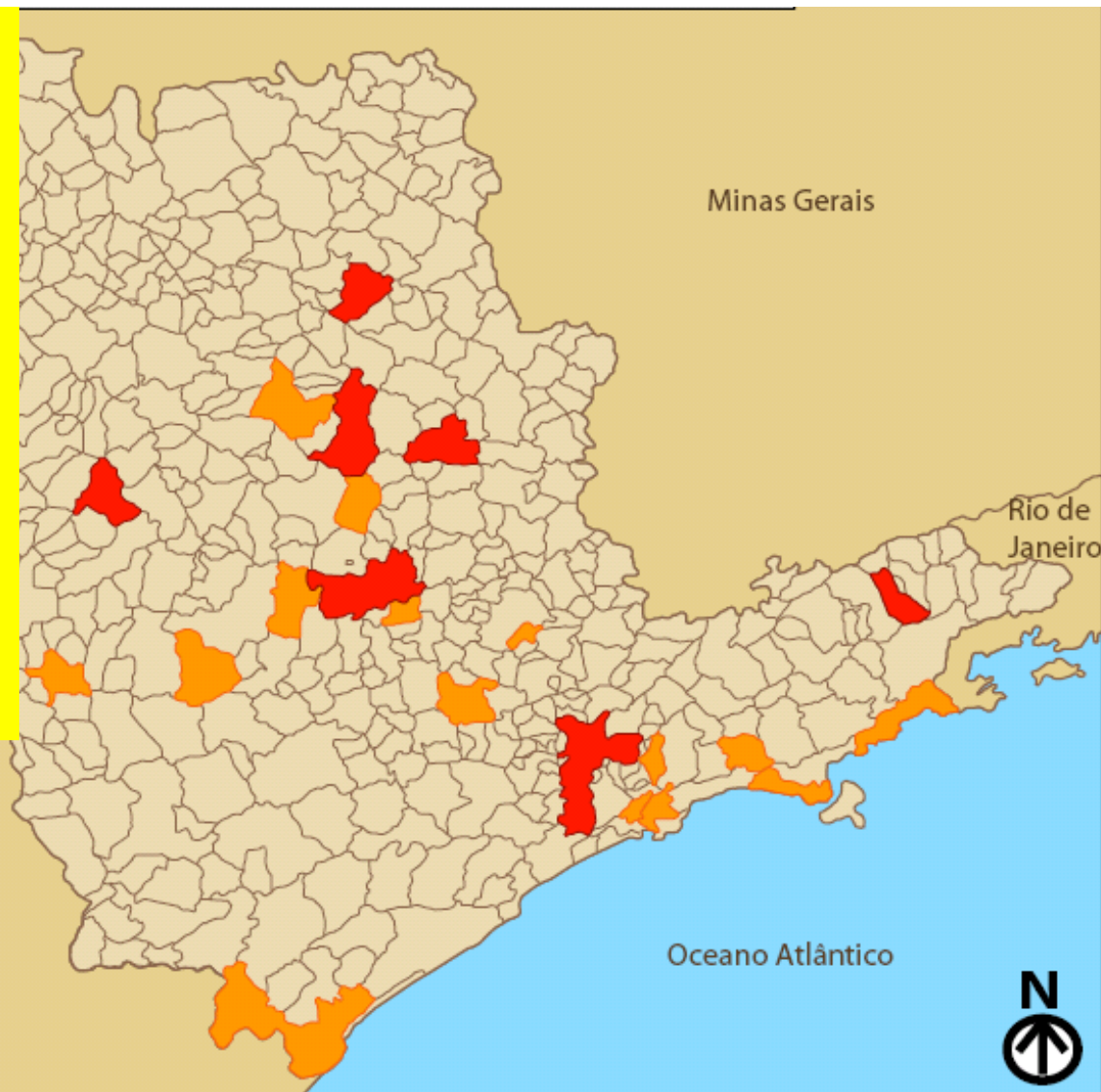
11 Major Campi

40 Academic Institutes

7 Specialized Institutes

4 Hospitals

4 Major Museums



289

Undergraduate
programs

222

Graduate
programs

58,204

students

International
1,859

92,792
students

29,547

students

International
1,587

Master's
14,149

Doctorate
15,398

Continuing
Education
Programs

1,067

students
31,004

Staff
6,008

Academic Titles
(PhD or higher)
5,964
99.27%

Full time
work dedication
5,230
87.05%

Technical-
Administrative
Staff
17,450

international
9,913

USP
Scientific
Production
(number of papers)
25,653
USP/BR
22%*

national
15,740

Sources: USP in Numbers 2014 and FAPESP*

USP
Ranking

77

U.S. News
Best Global
Universities

10

The Times Higher
Education
BRICS & Emerging
Economies Rankings
2015

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by subject

ranked in 29/30 subjects

Top 50 in 7
Top 100 in 25

51-100
Engineering
&
Technology

27
Agriculture
& Forestry

ARWU
(Shanghai)
2014

101-150

National Taiwan
University
Ranking
2014


62

Institute of Chemistry


in numbers



Universidade de São Paulo
Instituto de Química

130 professors


83 (chem) + 47 (biochem)

555 undergrad students


400 grad students


250 (chem) + 150 (biochem)

32 M.Sc.
year

Ph.D. **52**
year

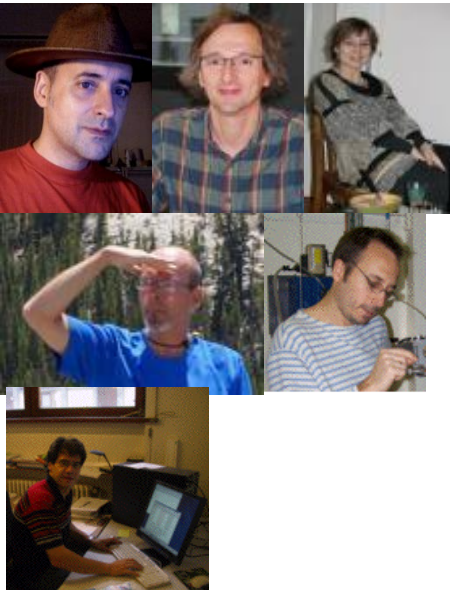
students **3.5**
supervisor
max.: 10

Ph.D. **1442**
1970 – 2012

1058 M.Sc.
1970 – 2012



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ICS-France-M3 group

FAPESP, USP

**CNPq, NAP-Phototech, FarmaService, CAPES,
CNRS, UJF, Cofecub, Fulbright, EU**