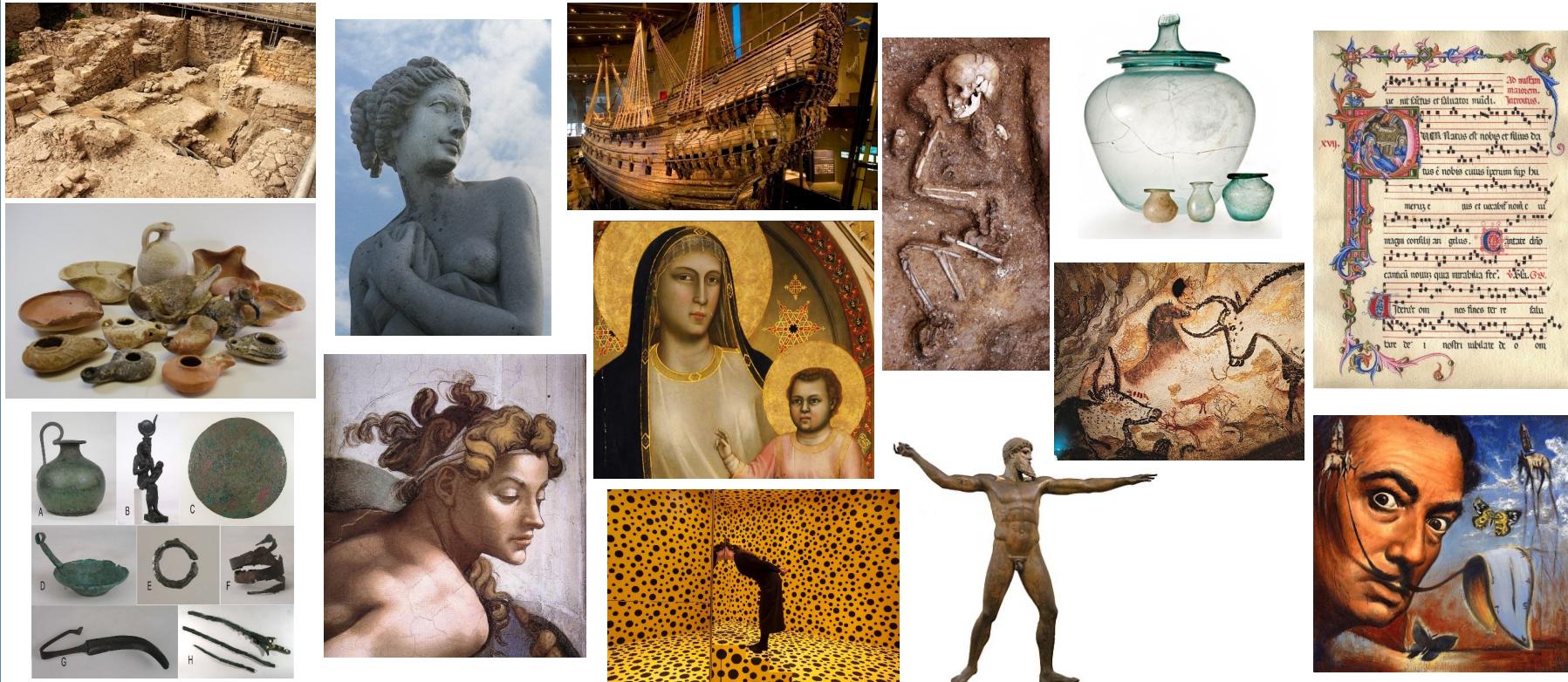


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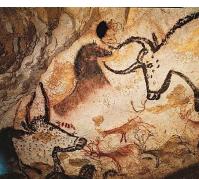
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Cultural Heritage (CH)



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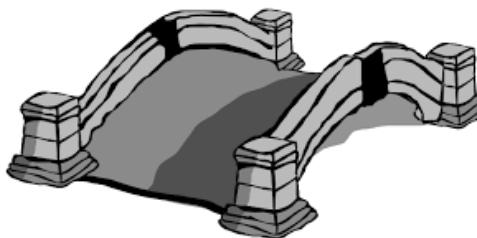


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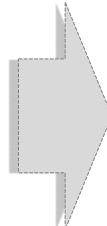


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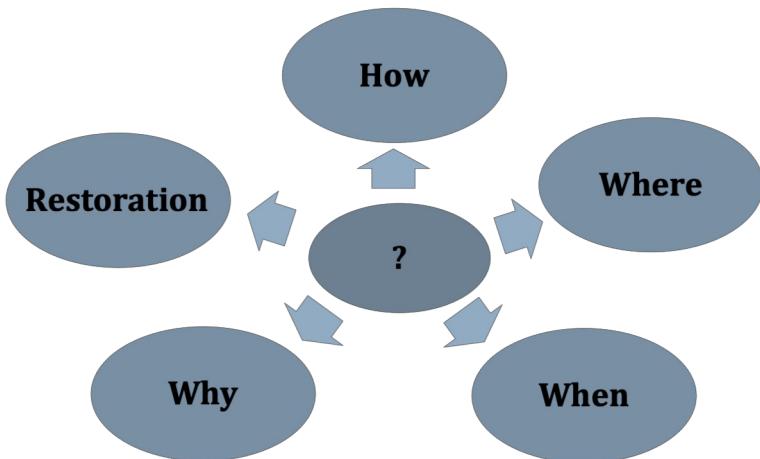


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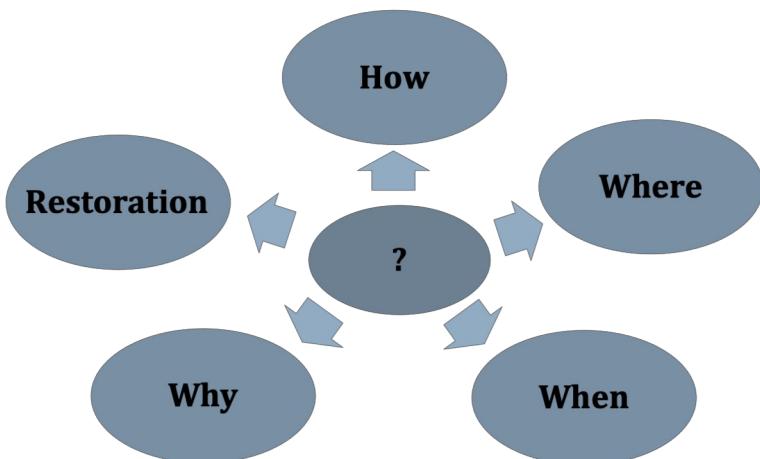
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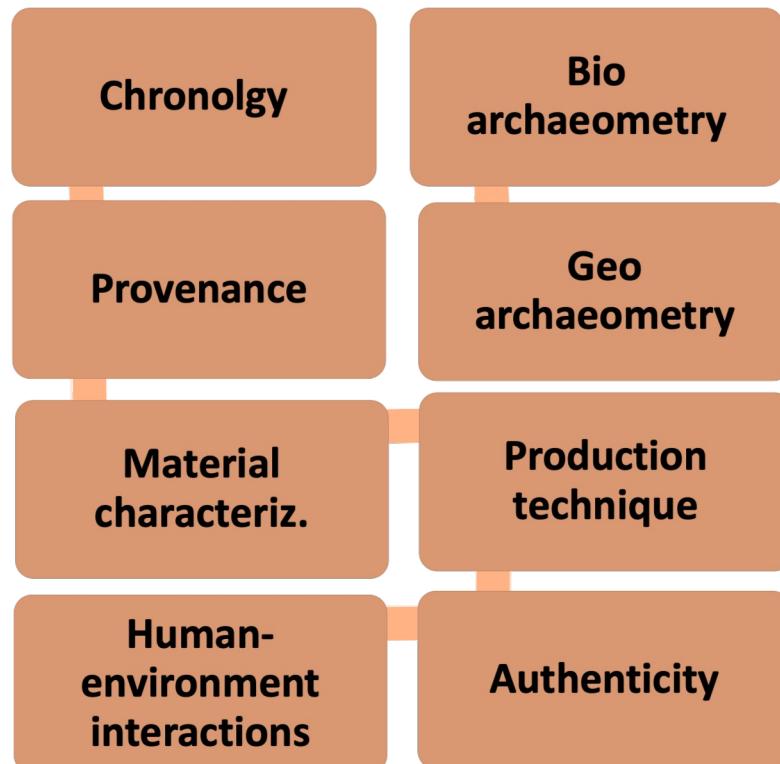


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The art object act as a *storyteller* able to describe environmental, anthropological and cultural contexts



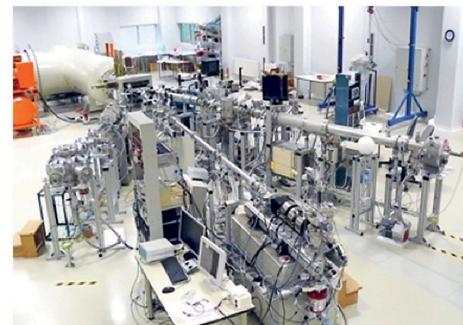
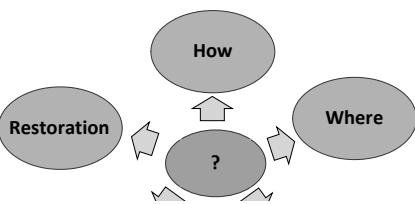
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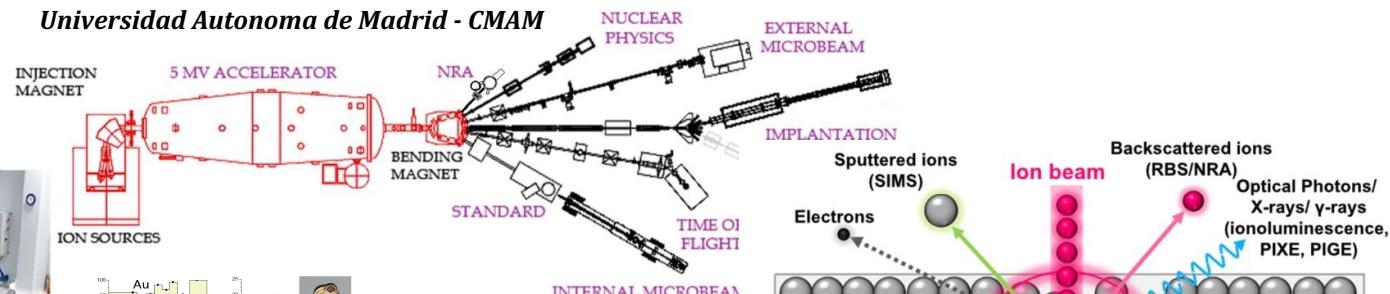


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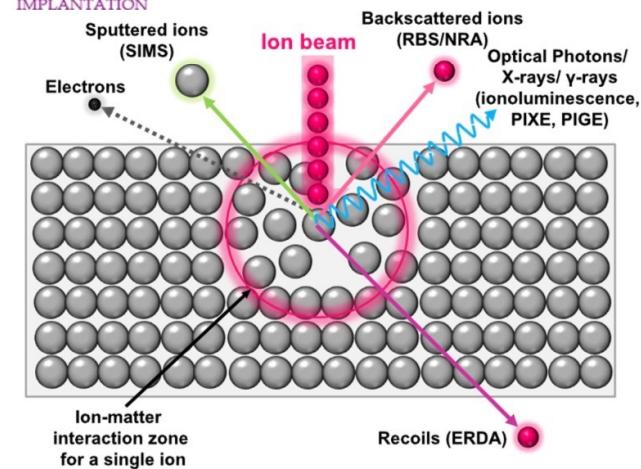
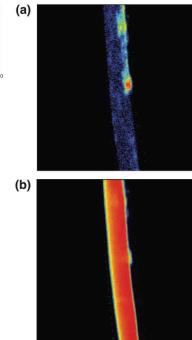
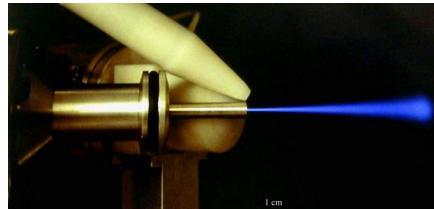


Interaction of Ion Beams with the matter

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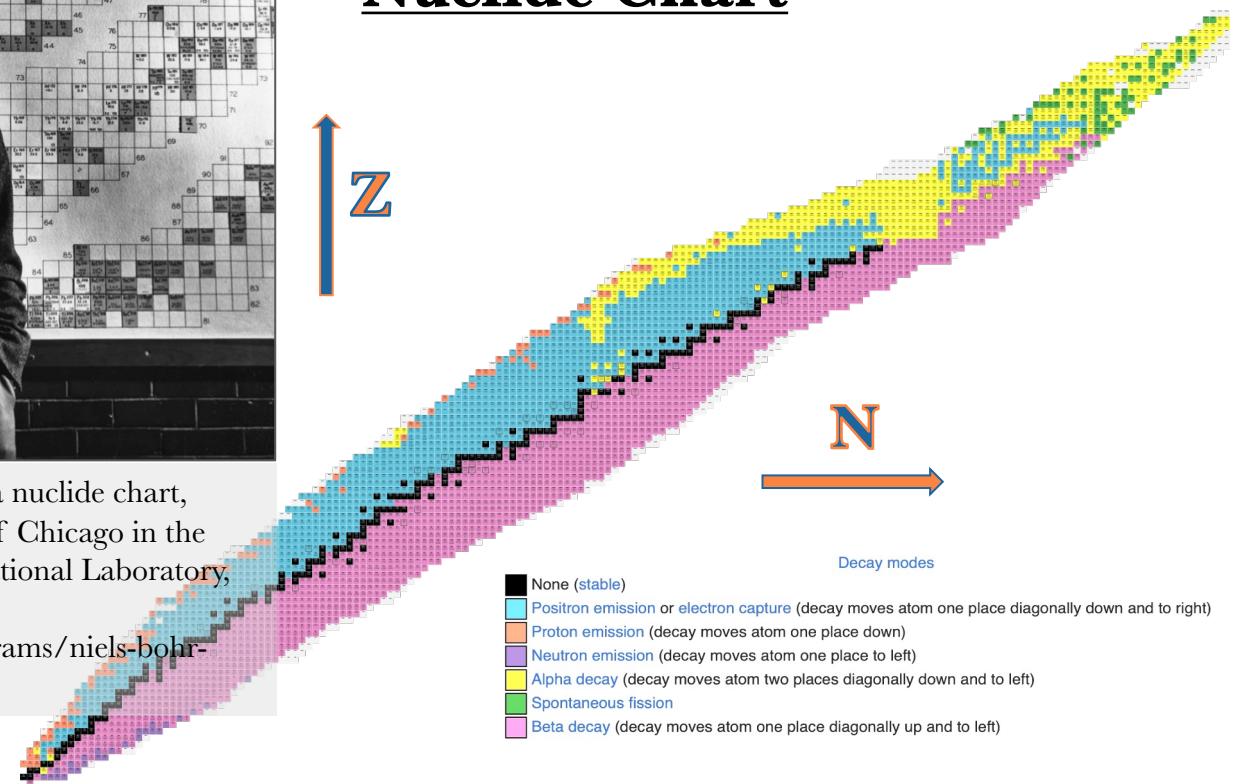


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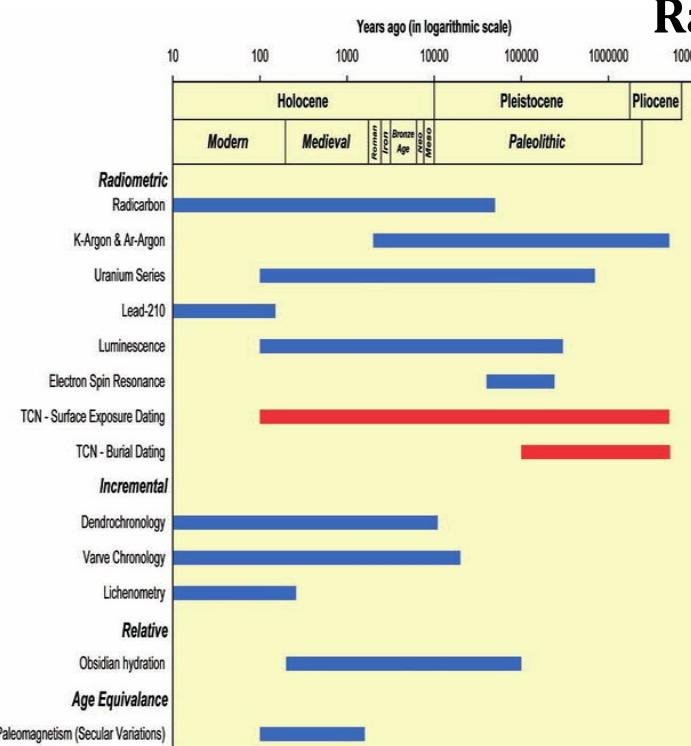


Glenn Seaborg standing in front of a nuclide chart, likely in his office at the University of Chicago in the first half of 1946. From Argonne National Laboratory, Emilio Segrè Visual Archives
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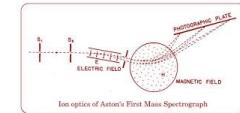
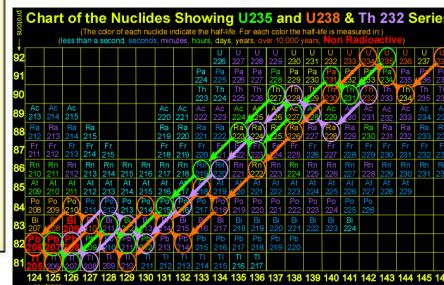
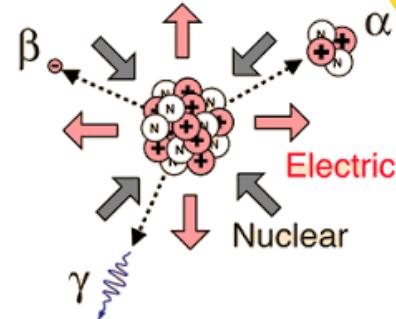
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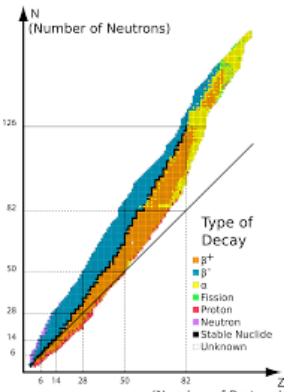
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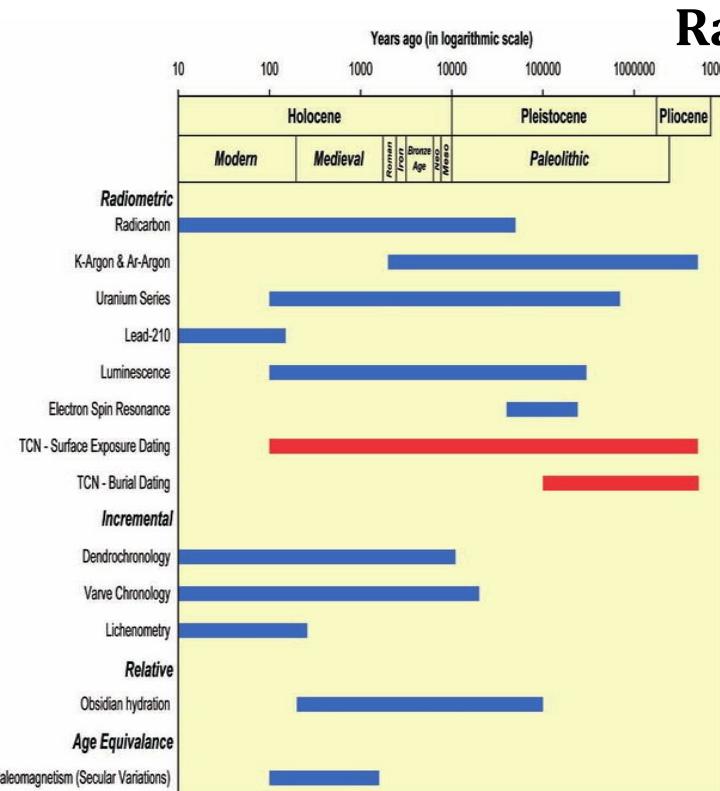
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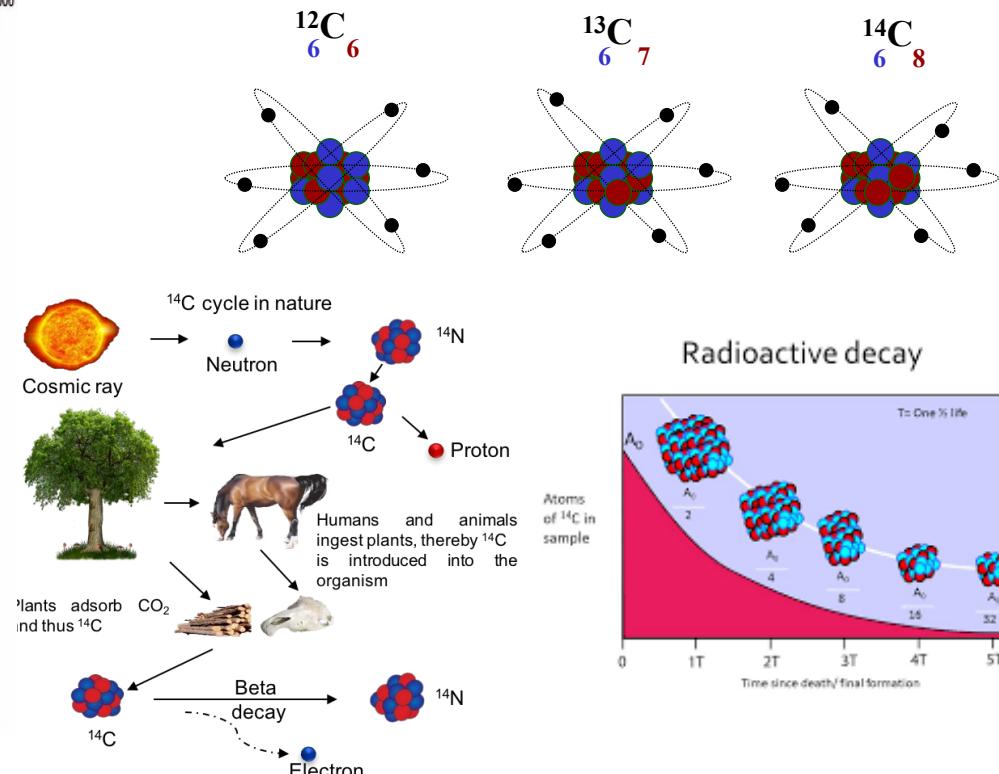
NOBEL (1922) Prize motivation: "for his discovery, by means of his mass spectograph, of isotopes, in a large number of non-radioactive elements, and for his enunciation of the whole-number rule"



¹⁴C Dating



Radiocarbon Dating

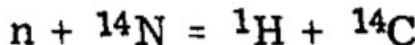


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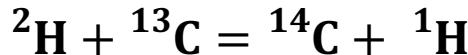
HISTORY OF RADIOCARBON DATING

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Fermi and Rome Group calculated that ¹⁴N thermal neutron cross section was surprisingly high: 1.7 b predicting the presence of ¹⁴C:



Ruben and Kamen produced and detected ¹⁴C according to the reaction:



RUBEN, S., KAMEN, M. D., Phys. Rev. 57 (1940) 549; and ibid 58 (1940) 194.

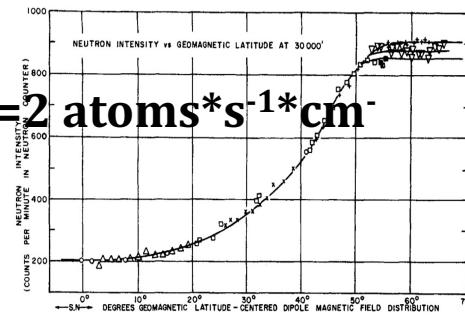
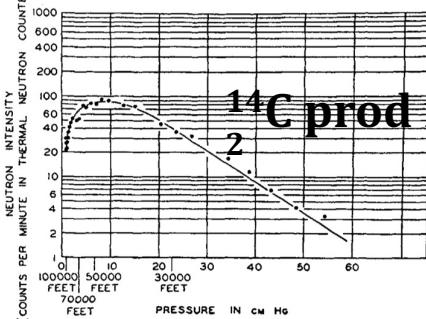
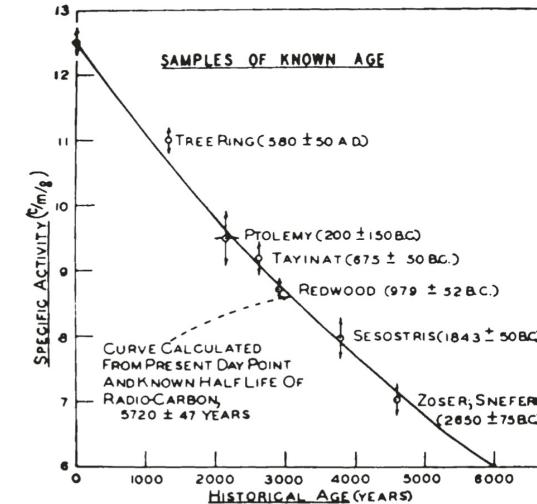
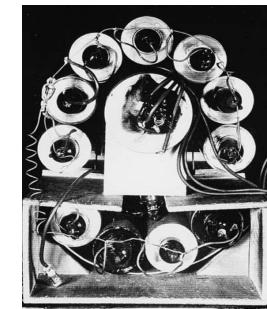
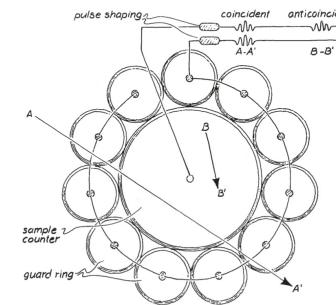


FIG. 4. Latitudinal variation of cosmic-ray neutron intensity
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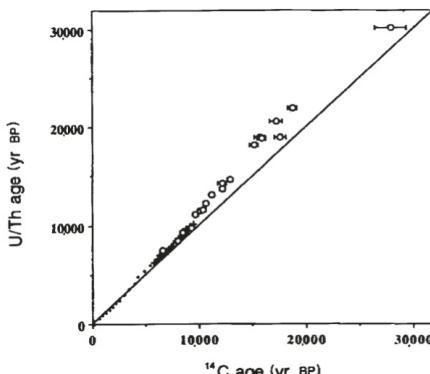
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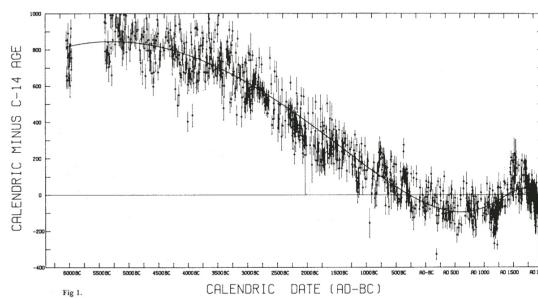


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Radioisotope Dating with a Cyclotron

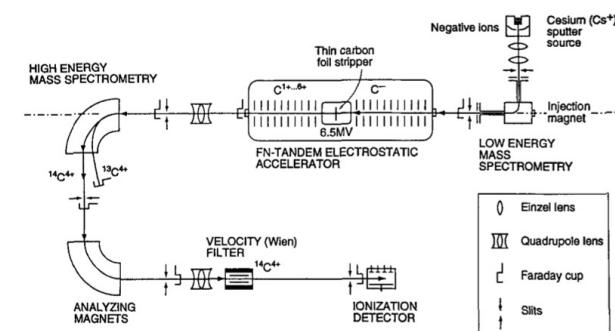
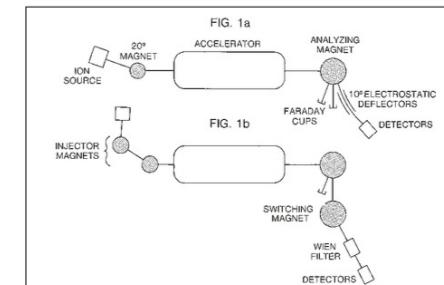
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Richard A. Muller

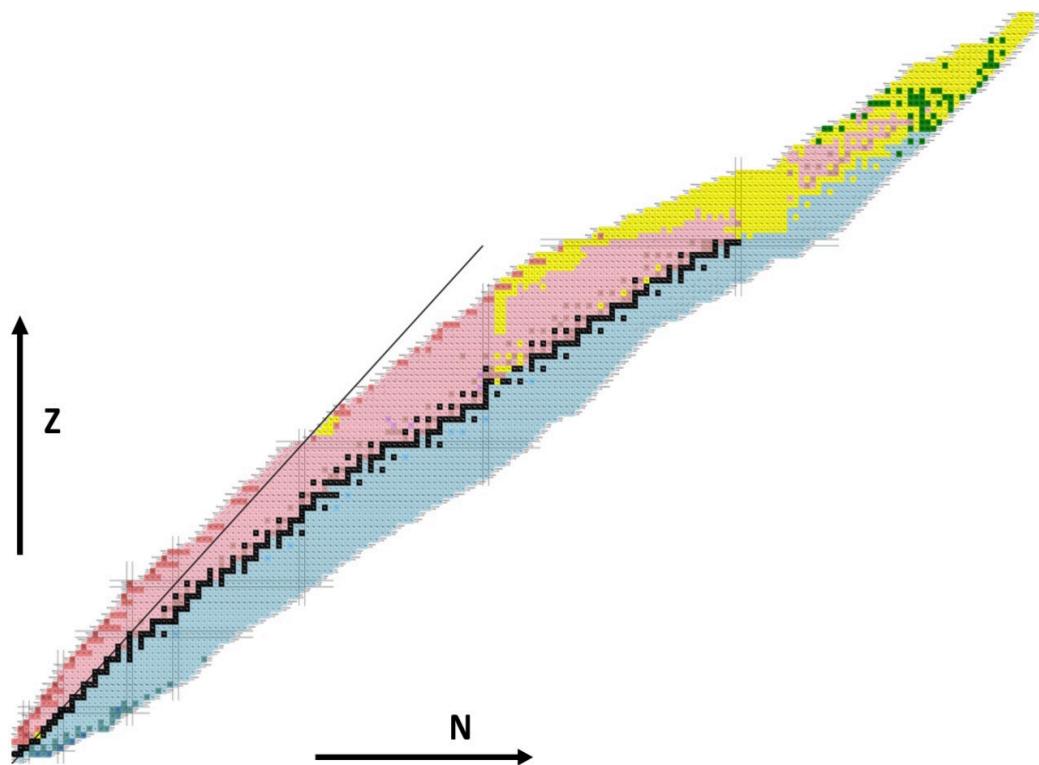


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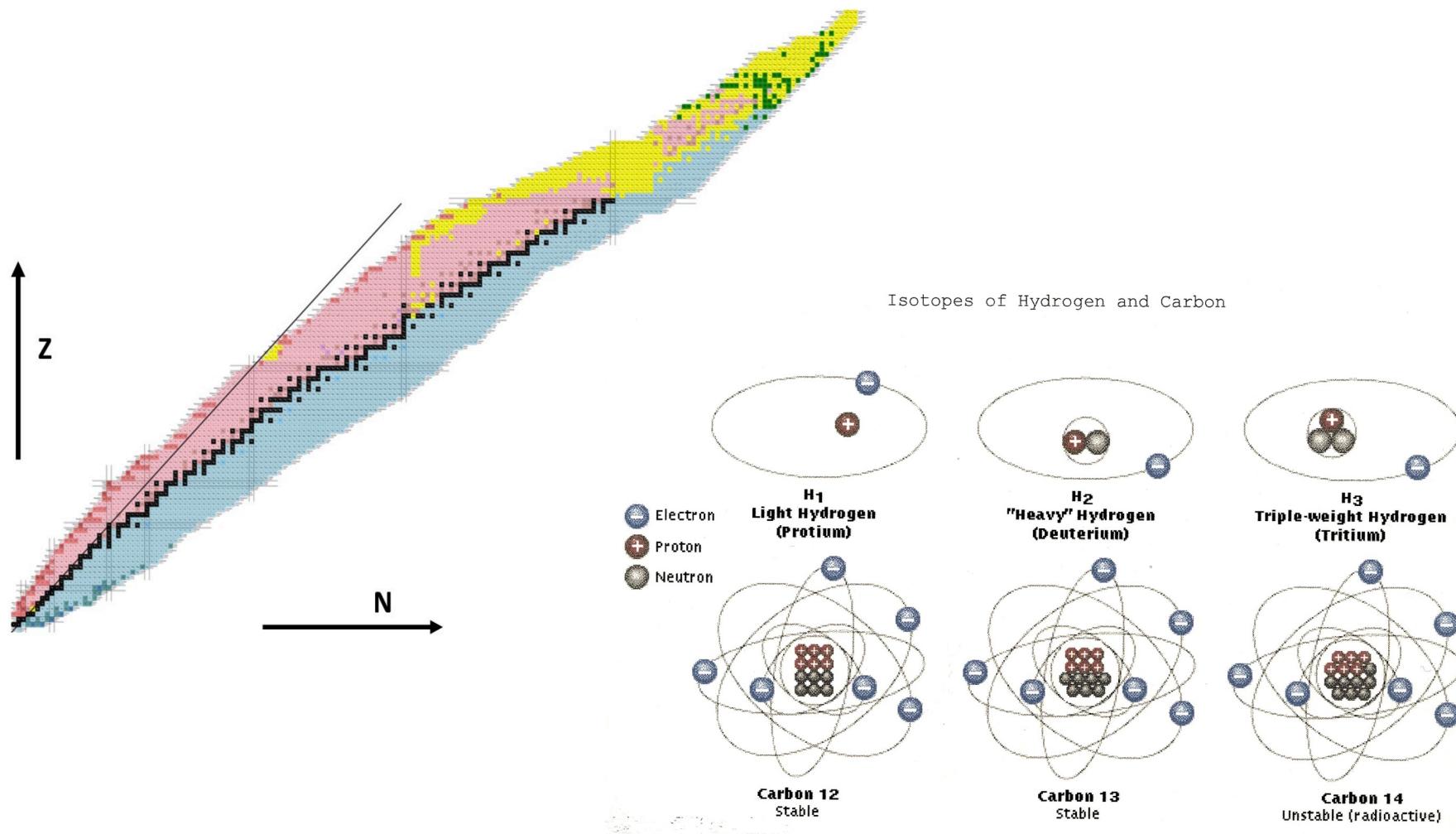
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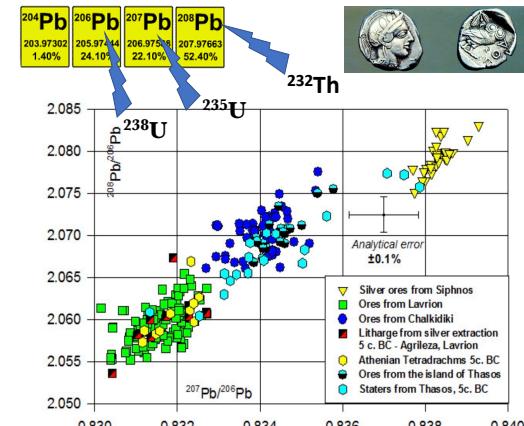
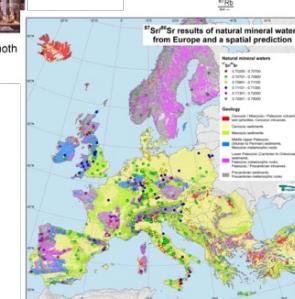
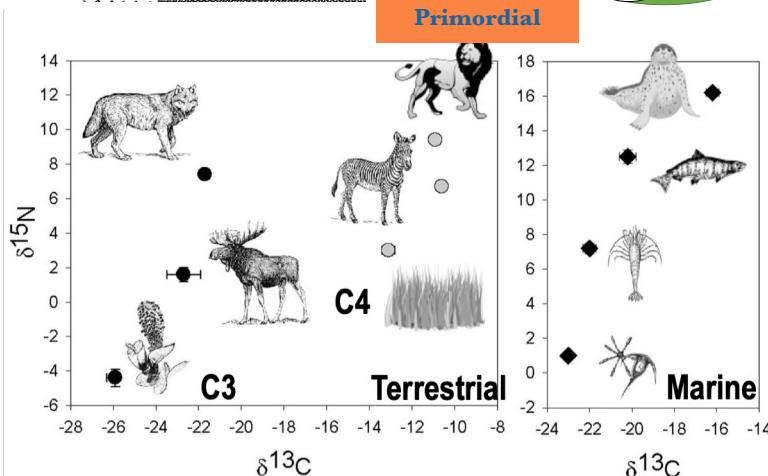
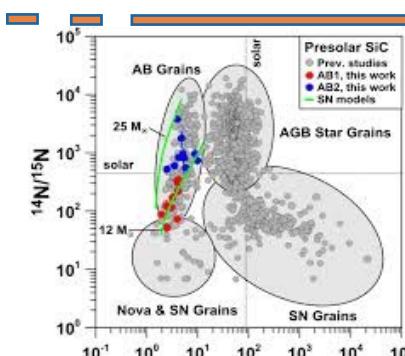
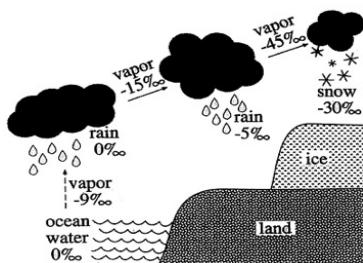
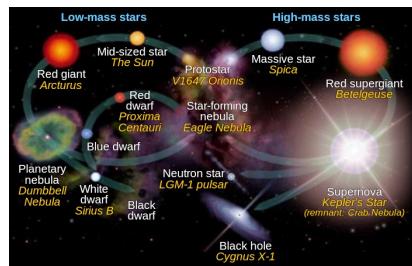
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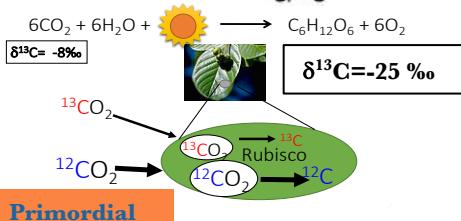
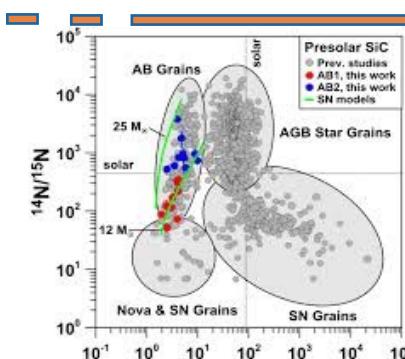
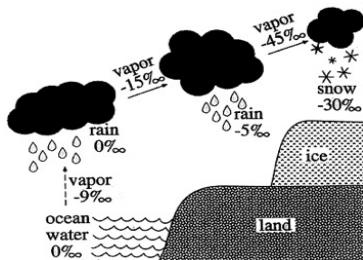
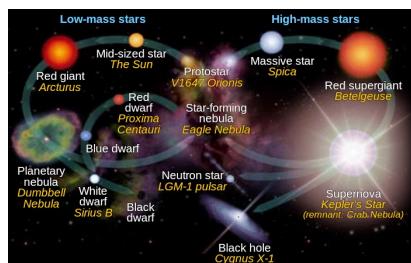


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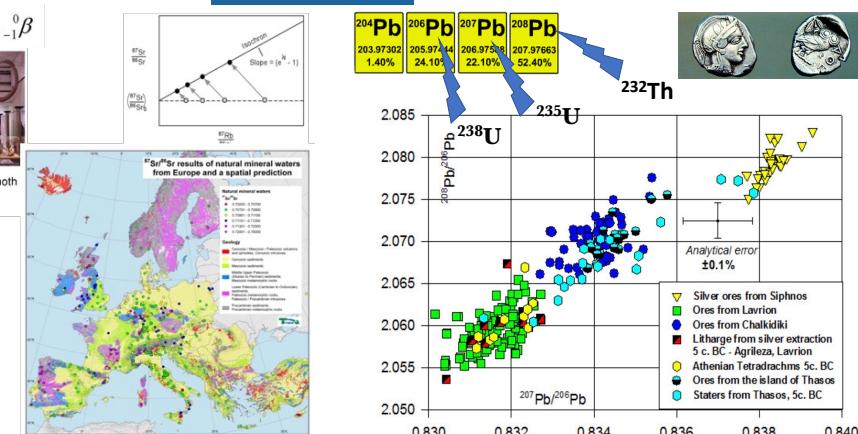
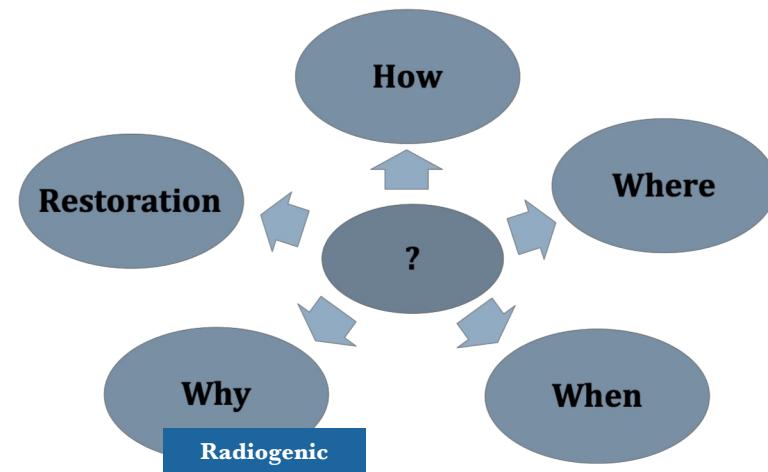
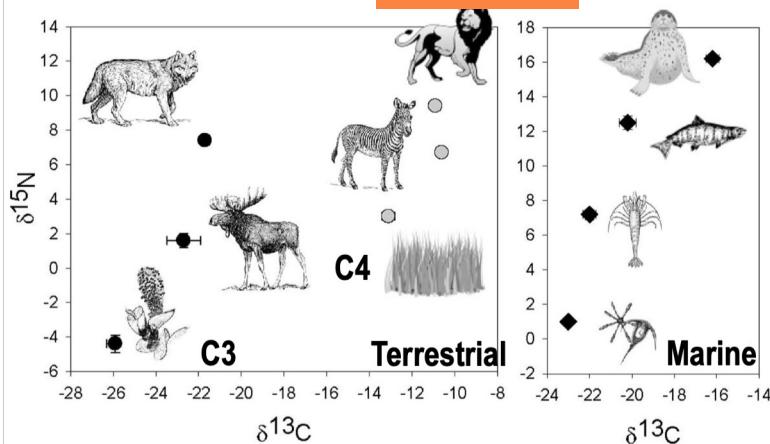


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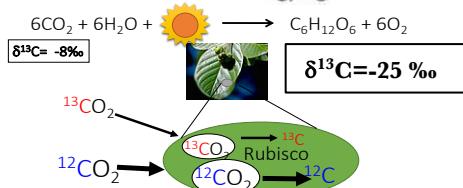
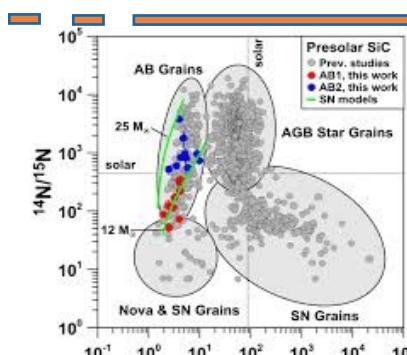
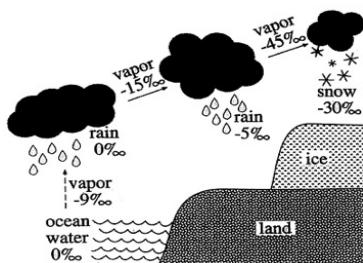
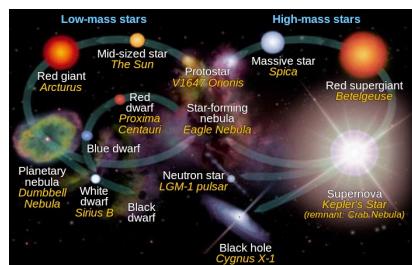


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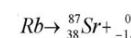
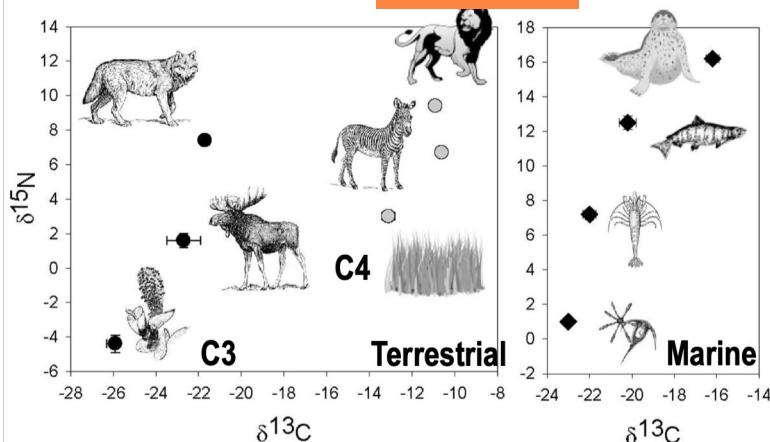


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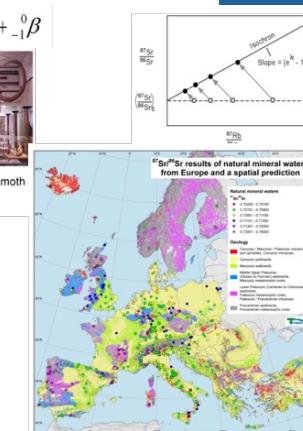
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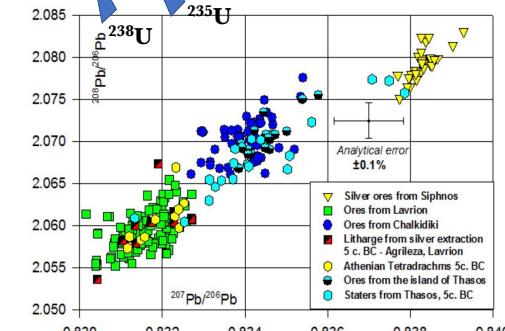
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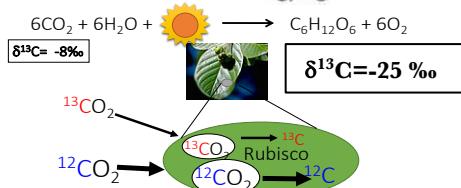
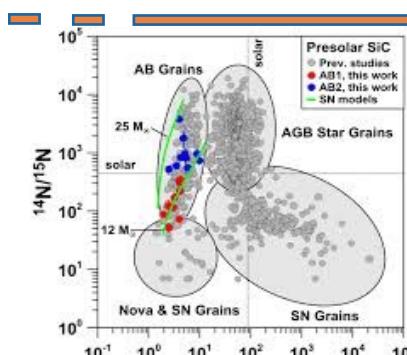
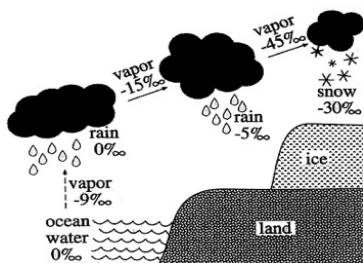
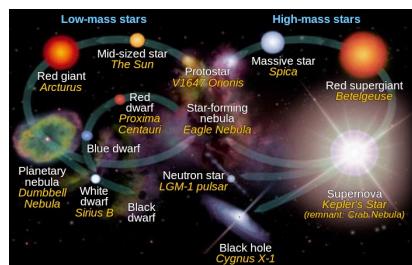


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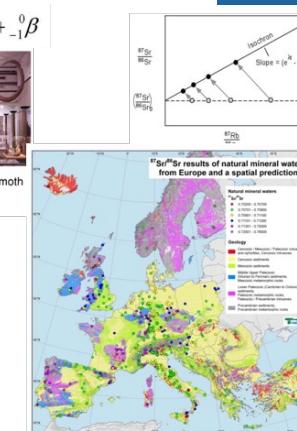
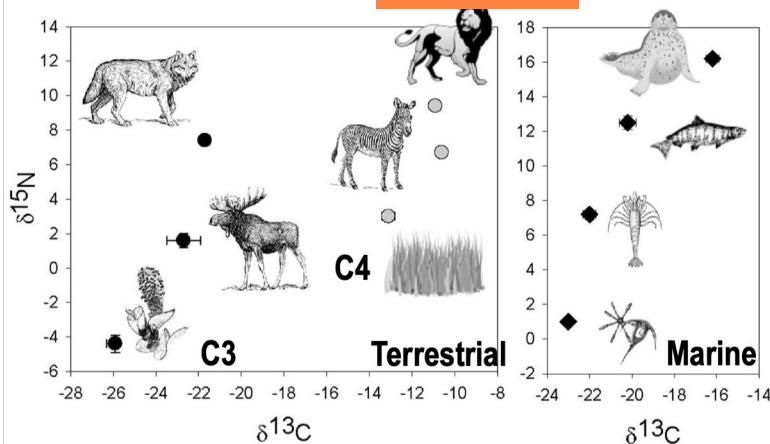
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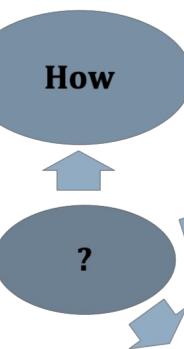
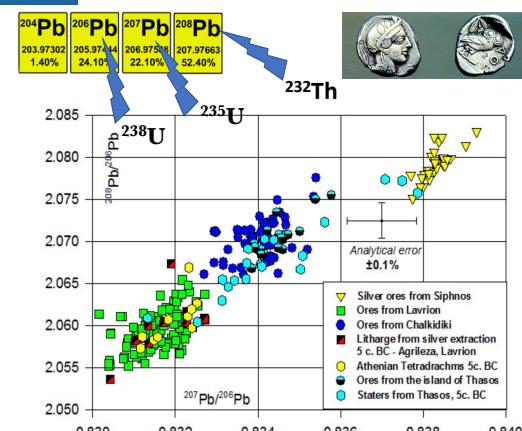
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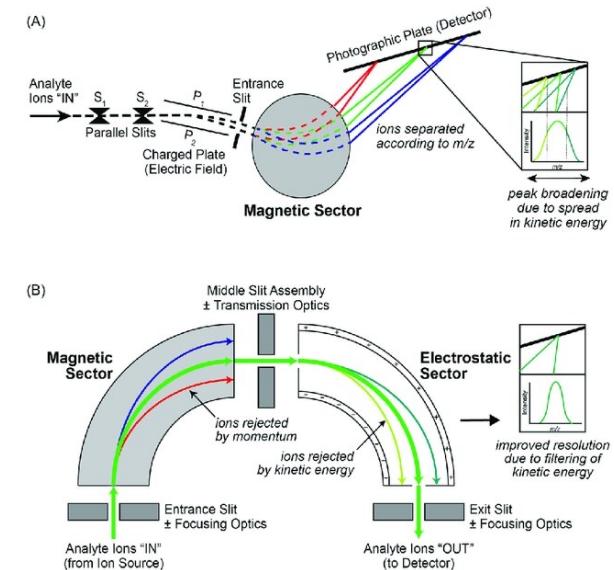
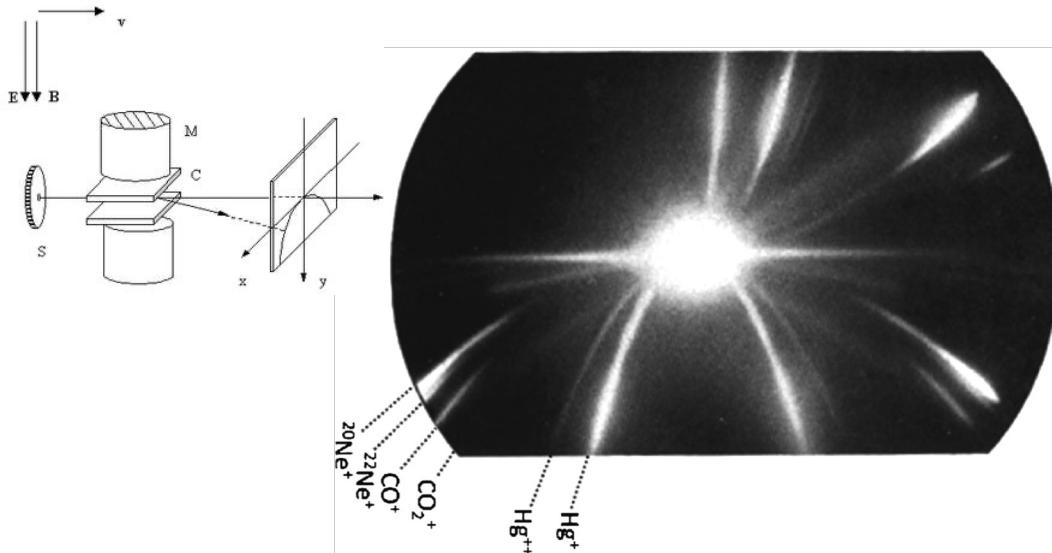


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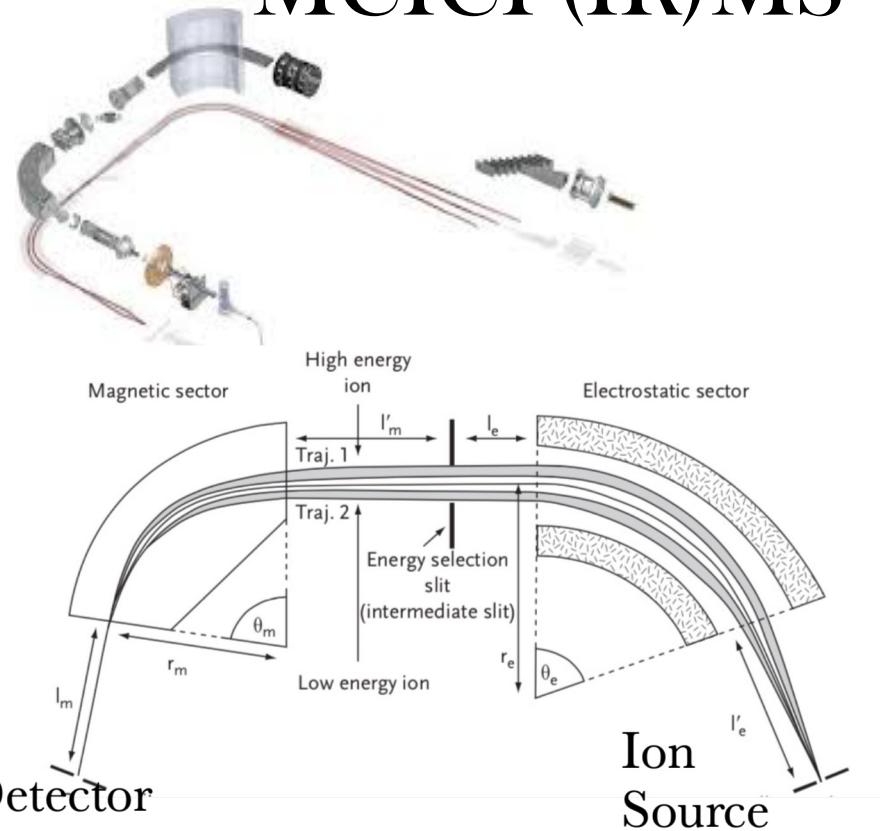
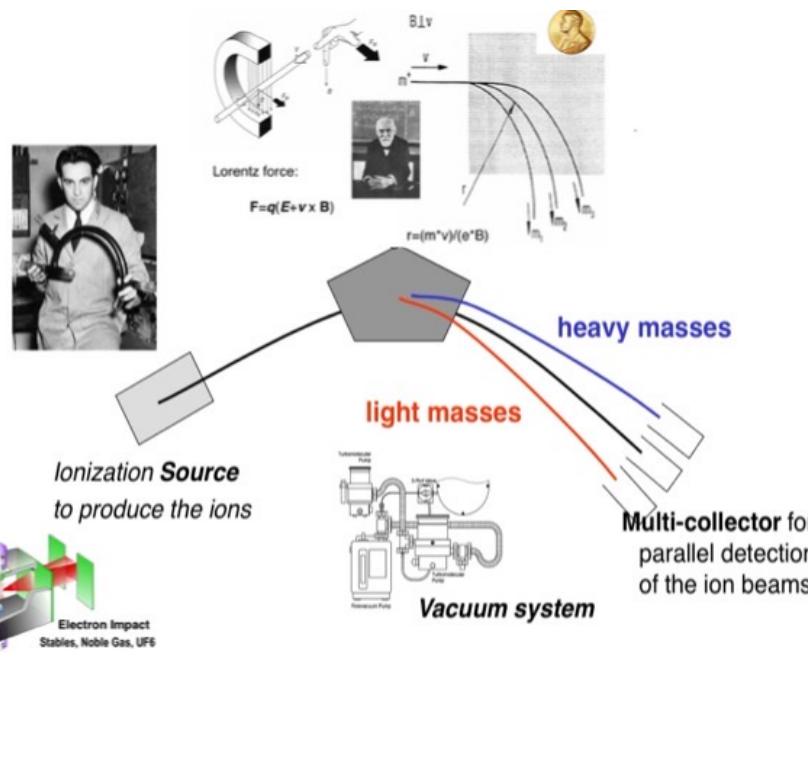
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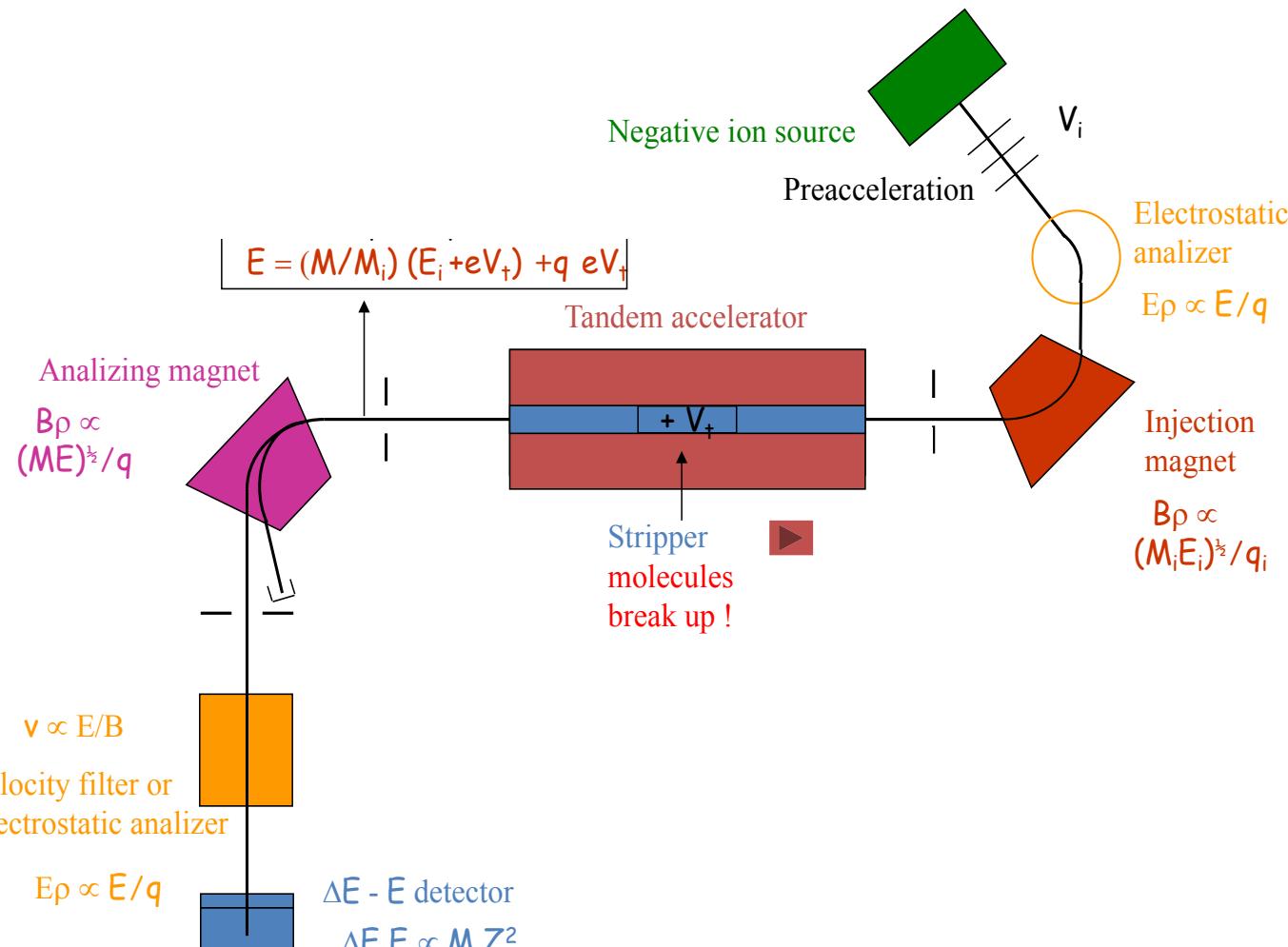
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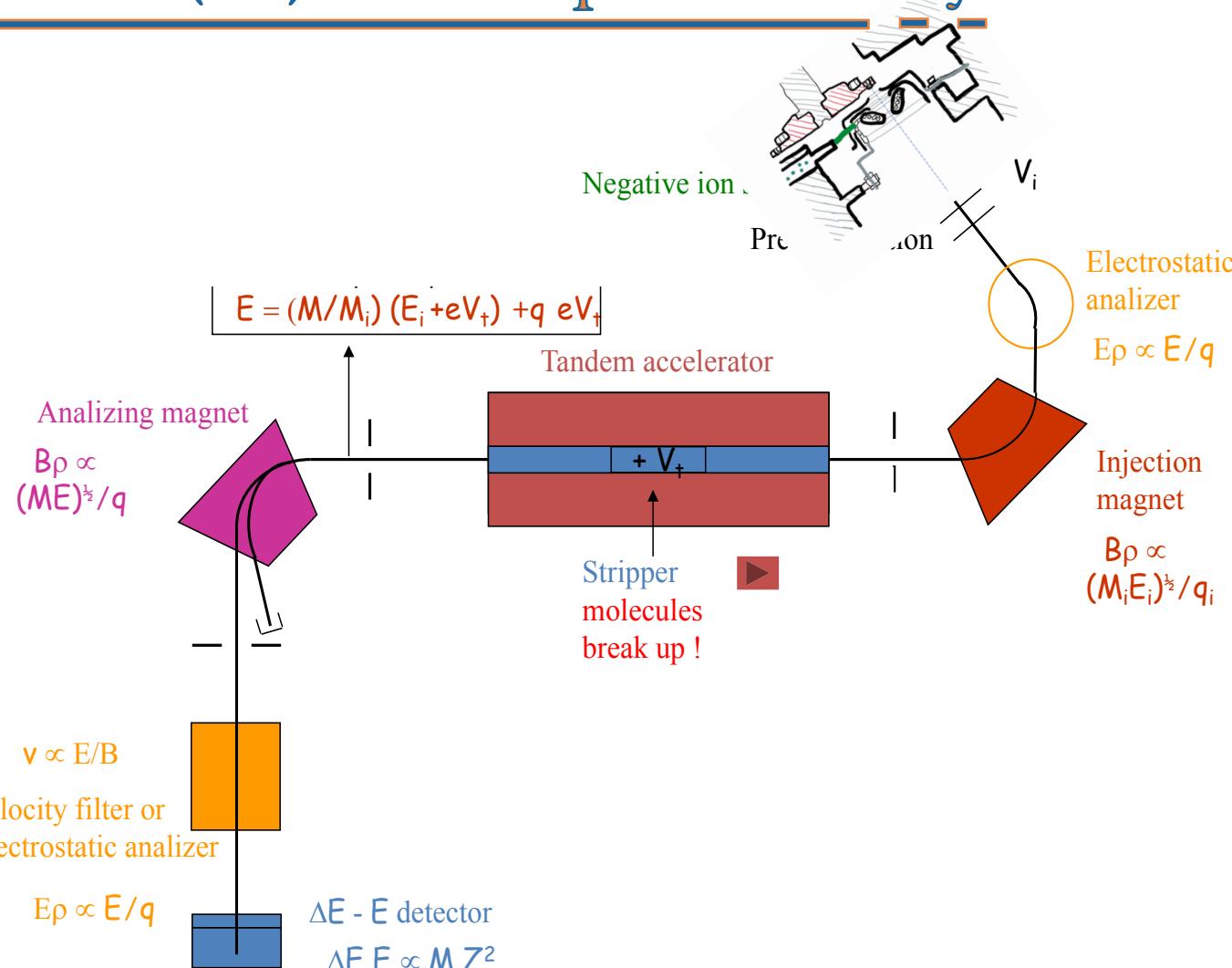
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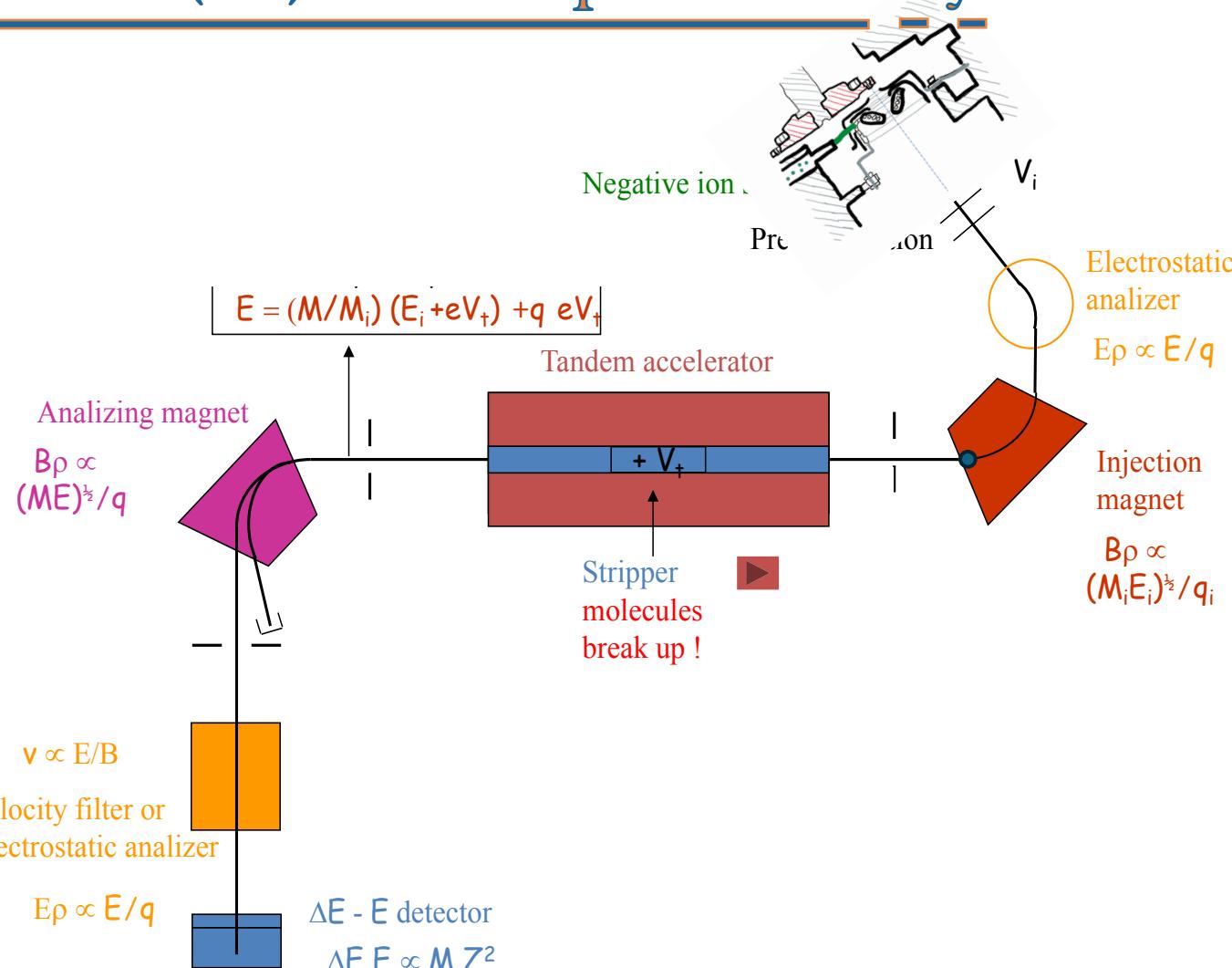
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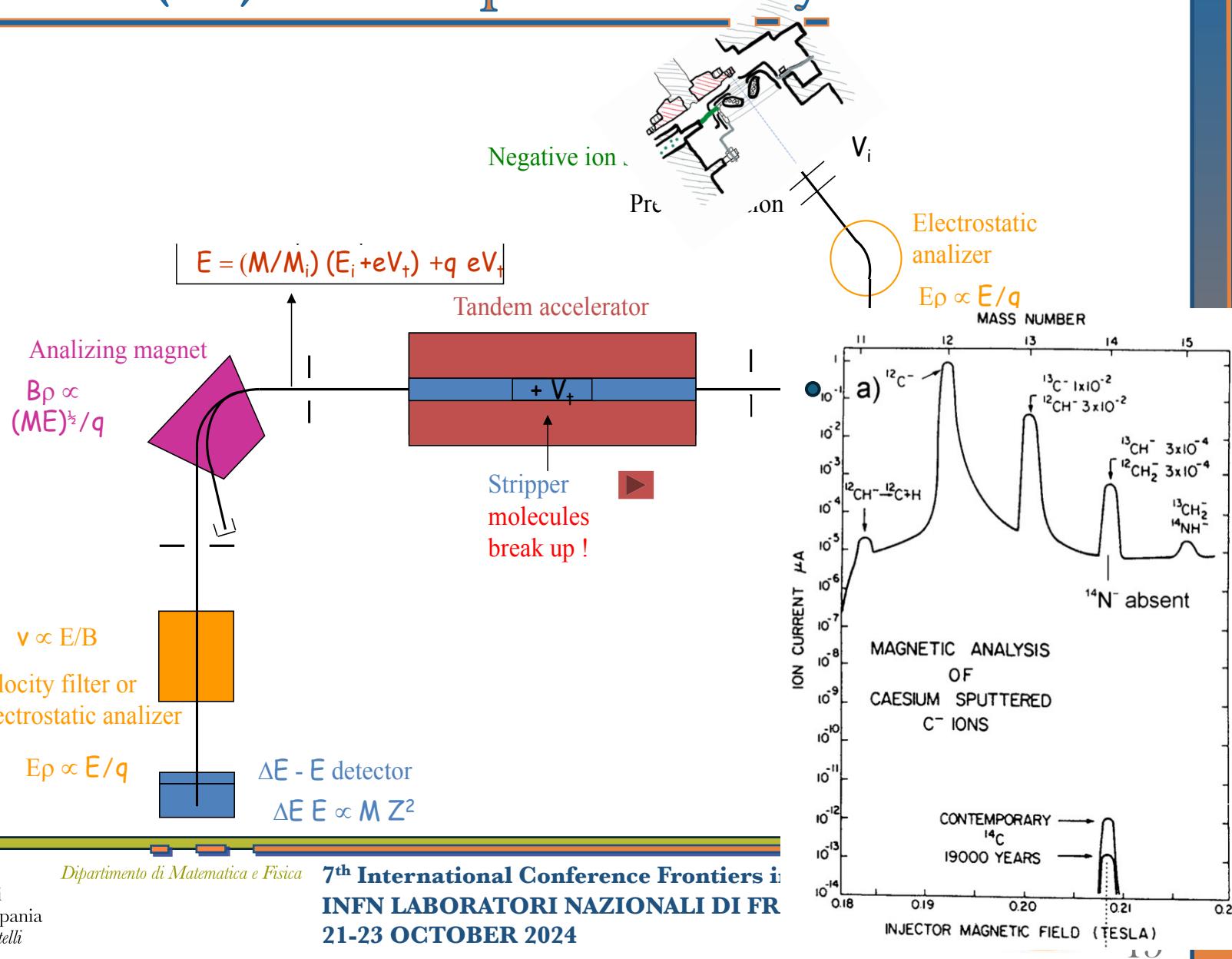
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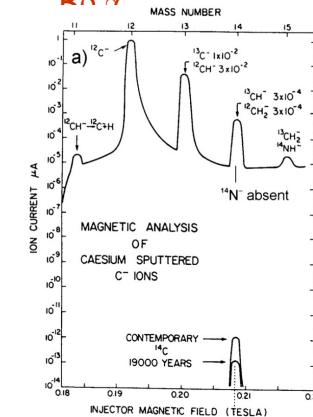
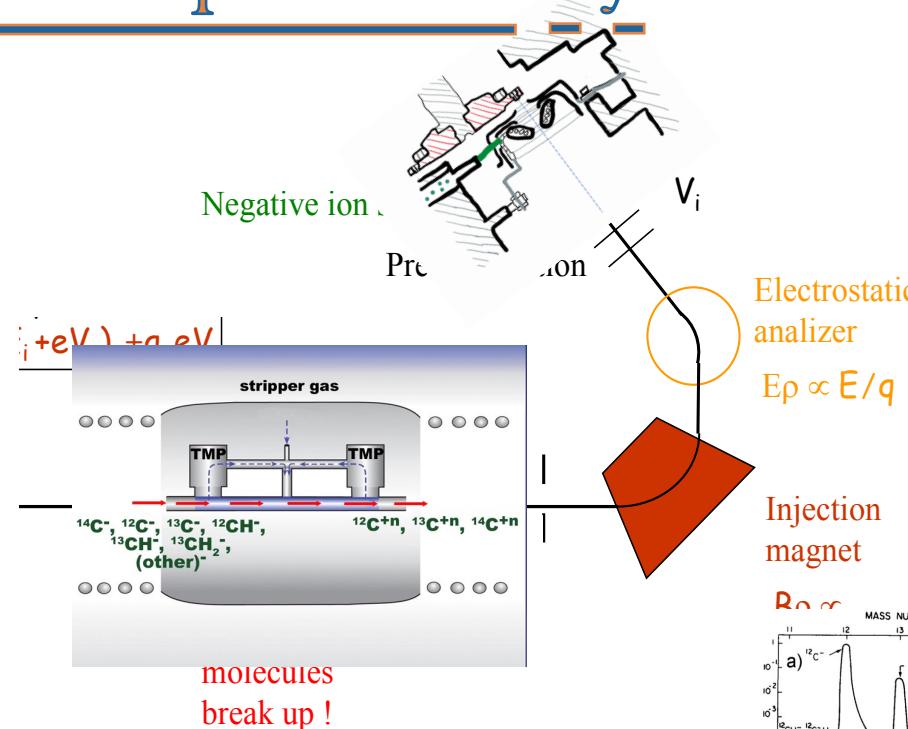
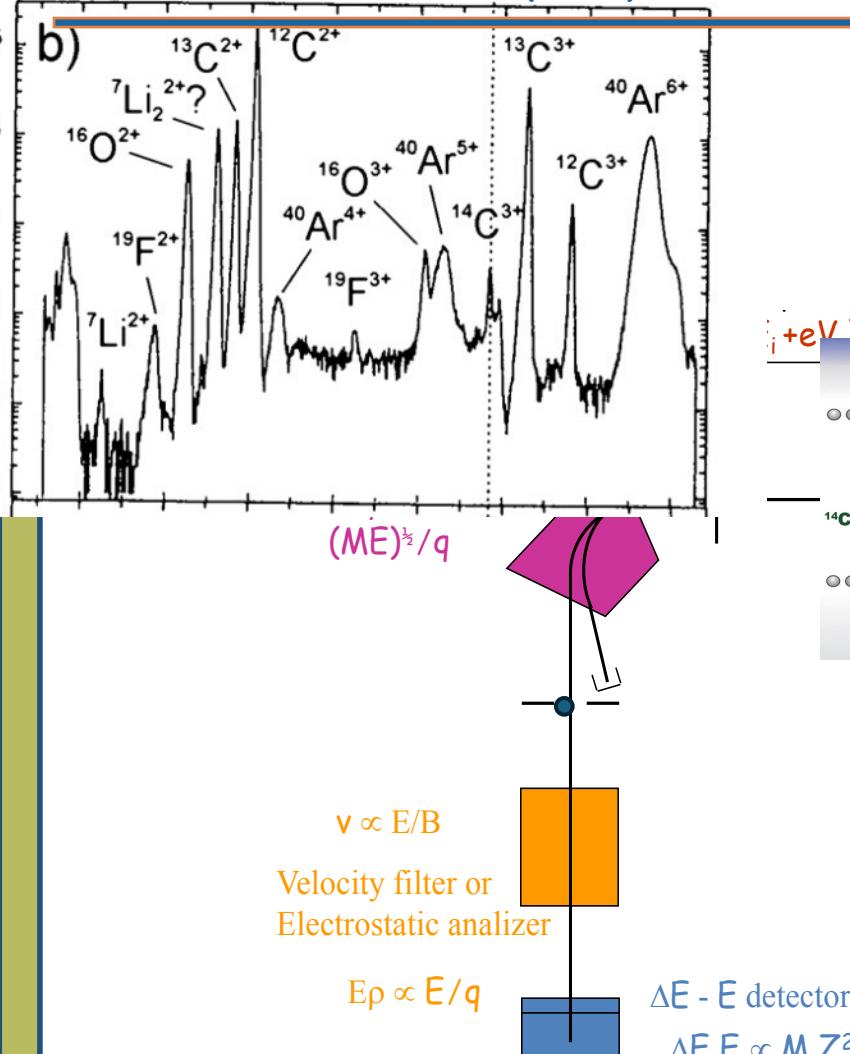
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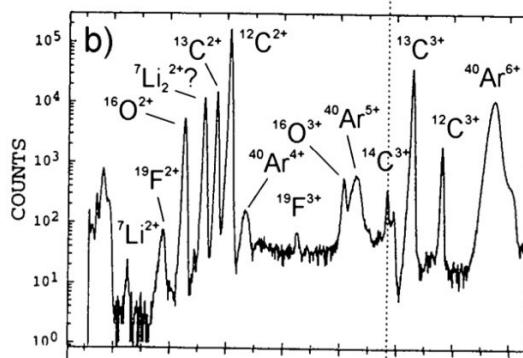
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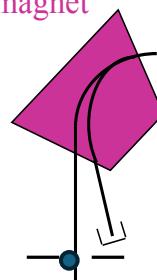


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Analizing magnet

$$B\rho \propto (ME)^{1/2}/q$$



$$v \propto E/B$$

Velocity filter or
Electrostatic analyzer

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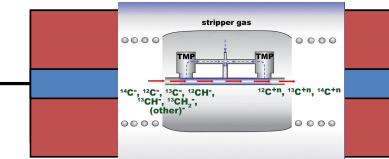


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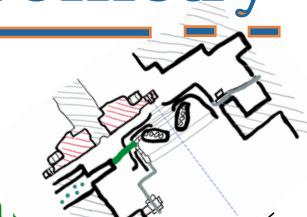
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Tandem accelerator



Stripper
molecules
break up!



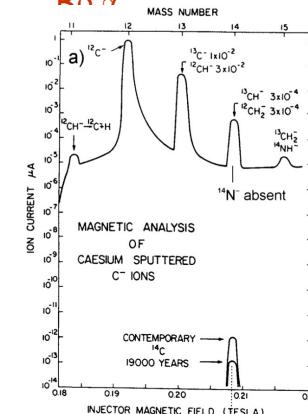
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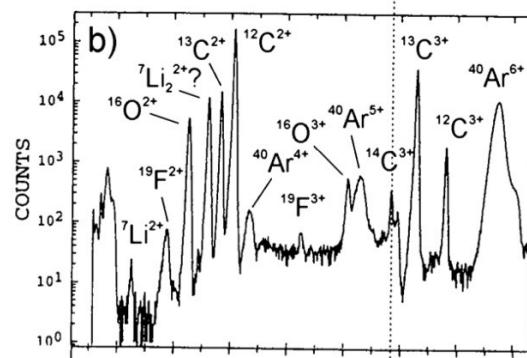
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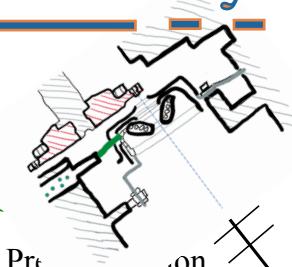
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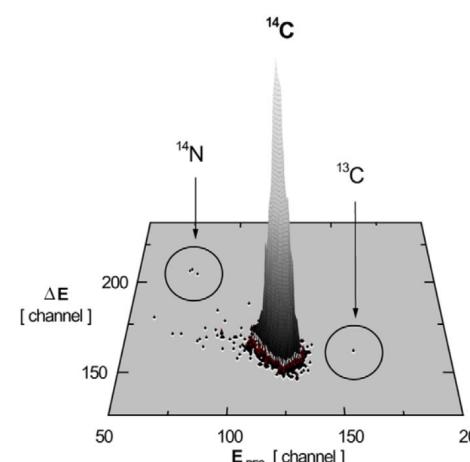
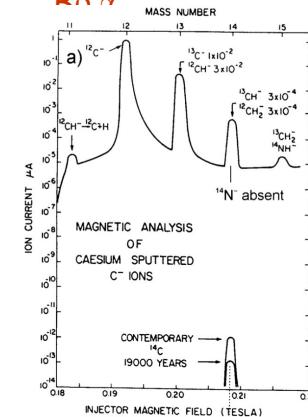
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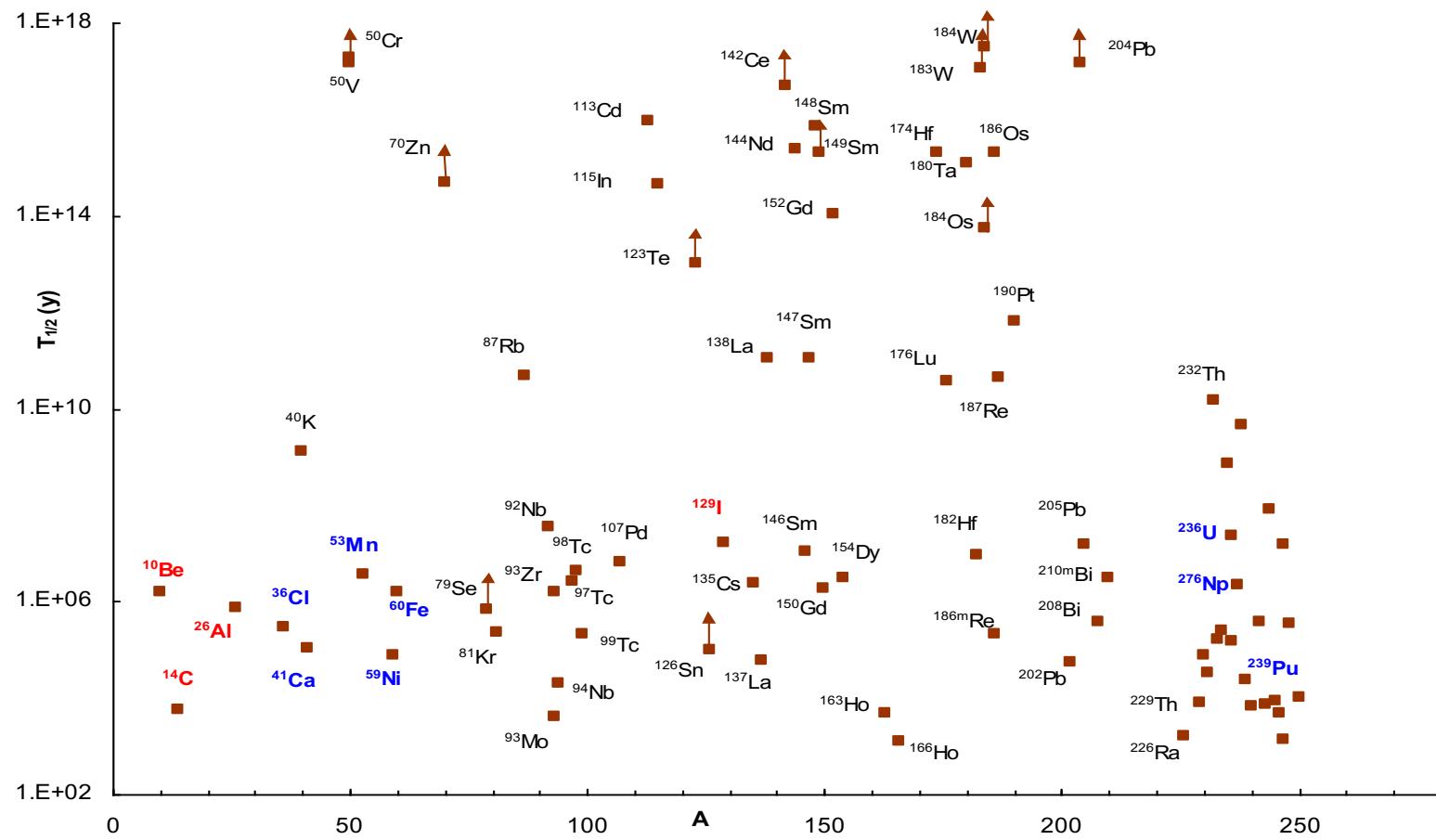
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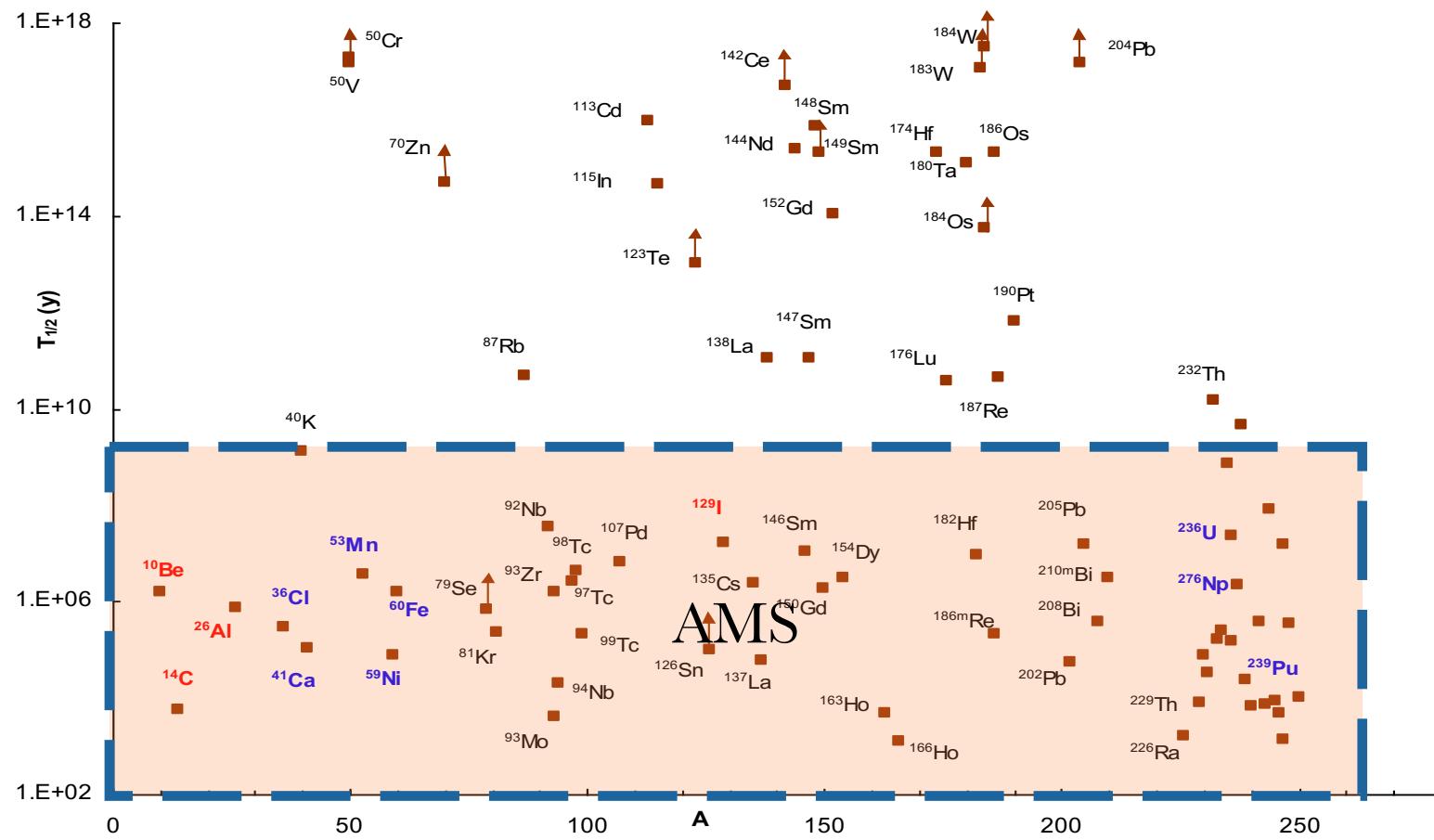
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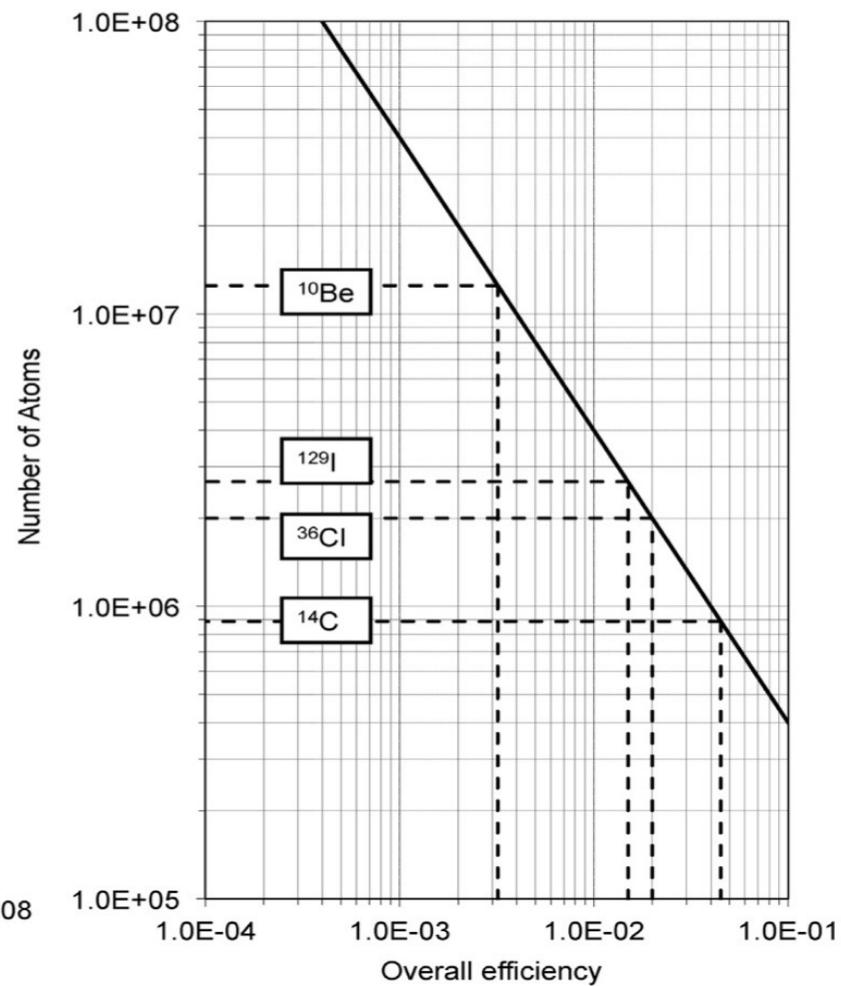
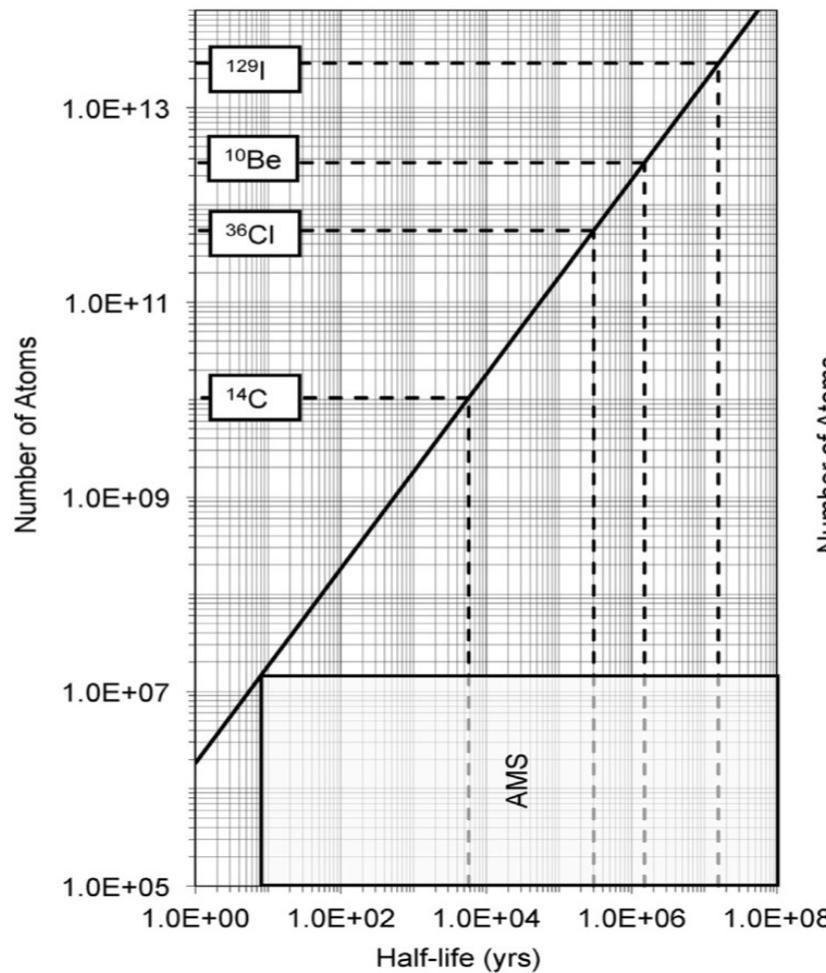
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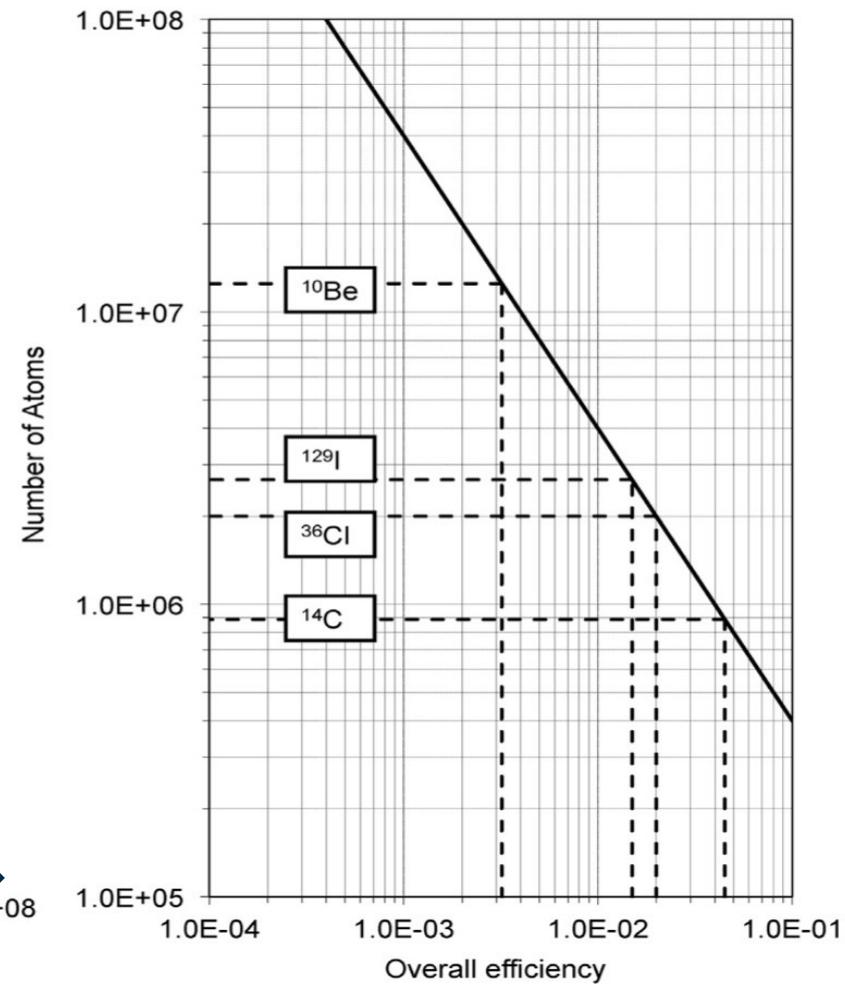
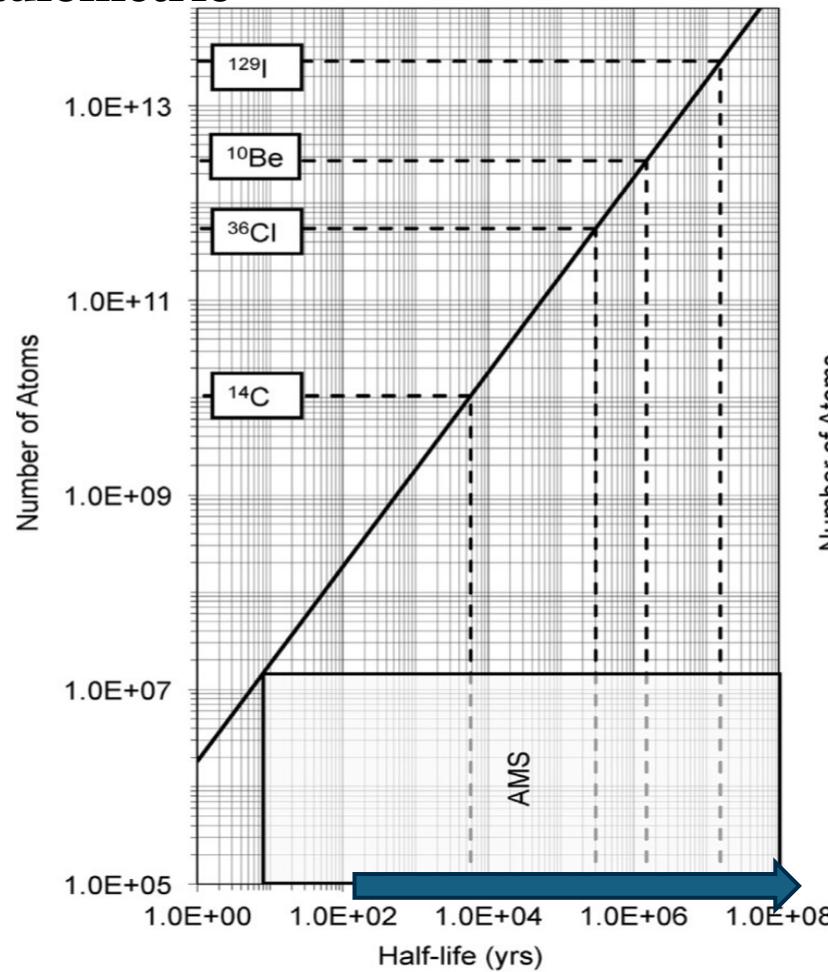


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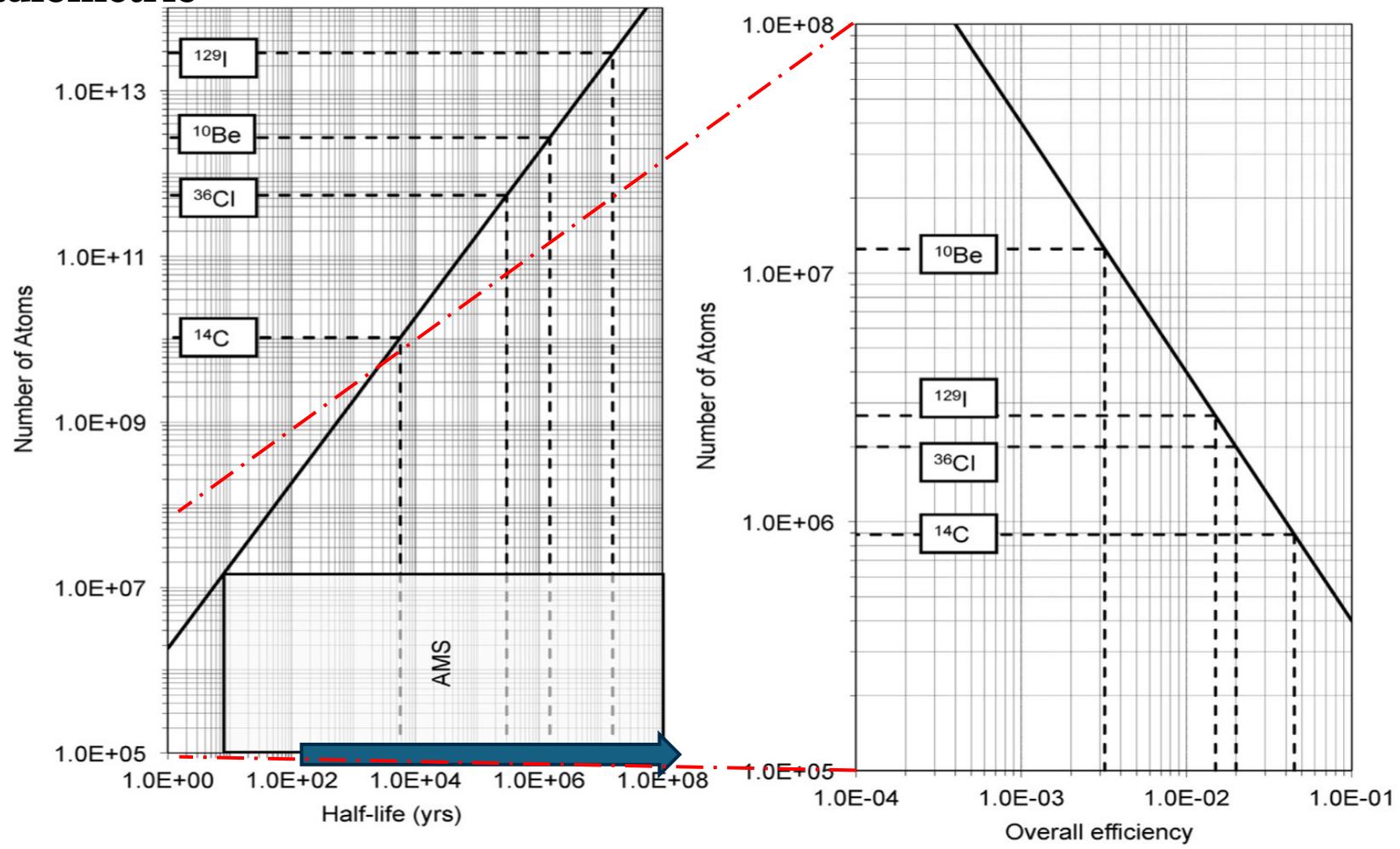
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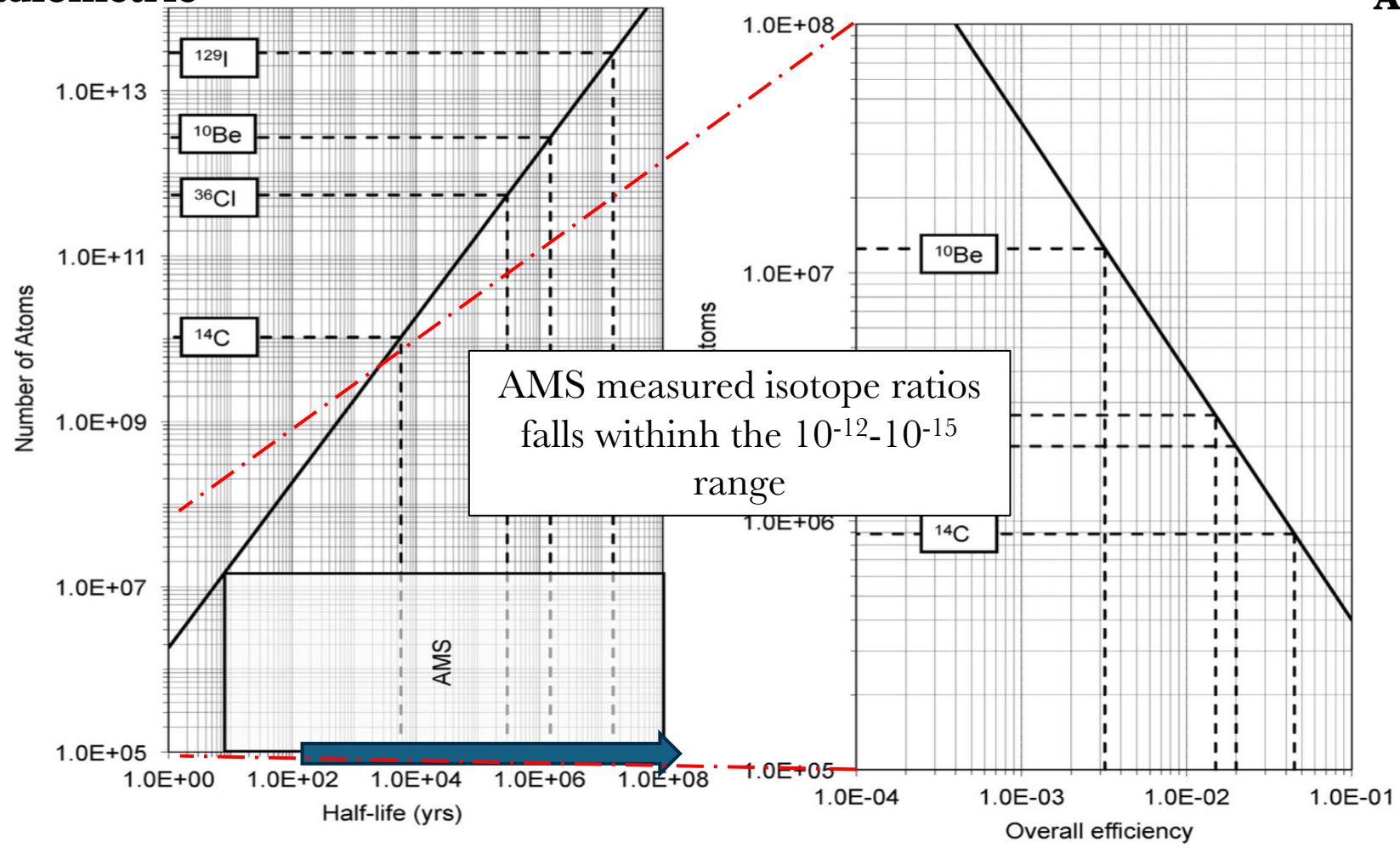
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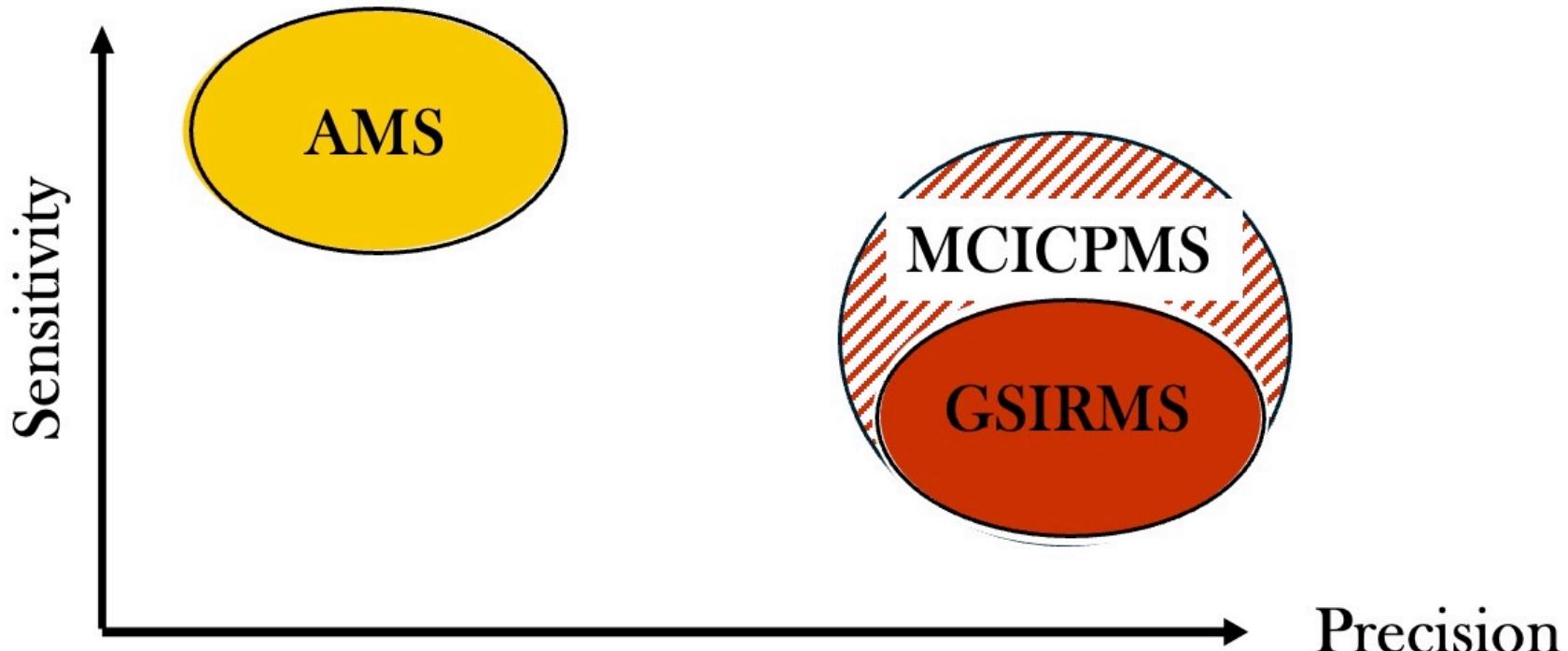
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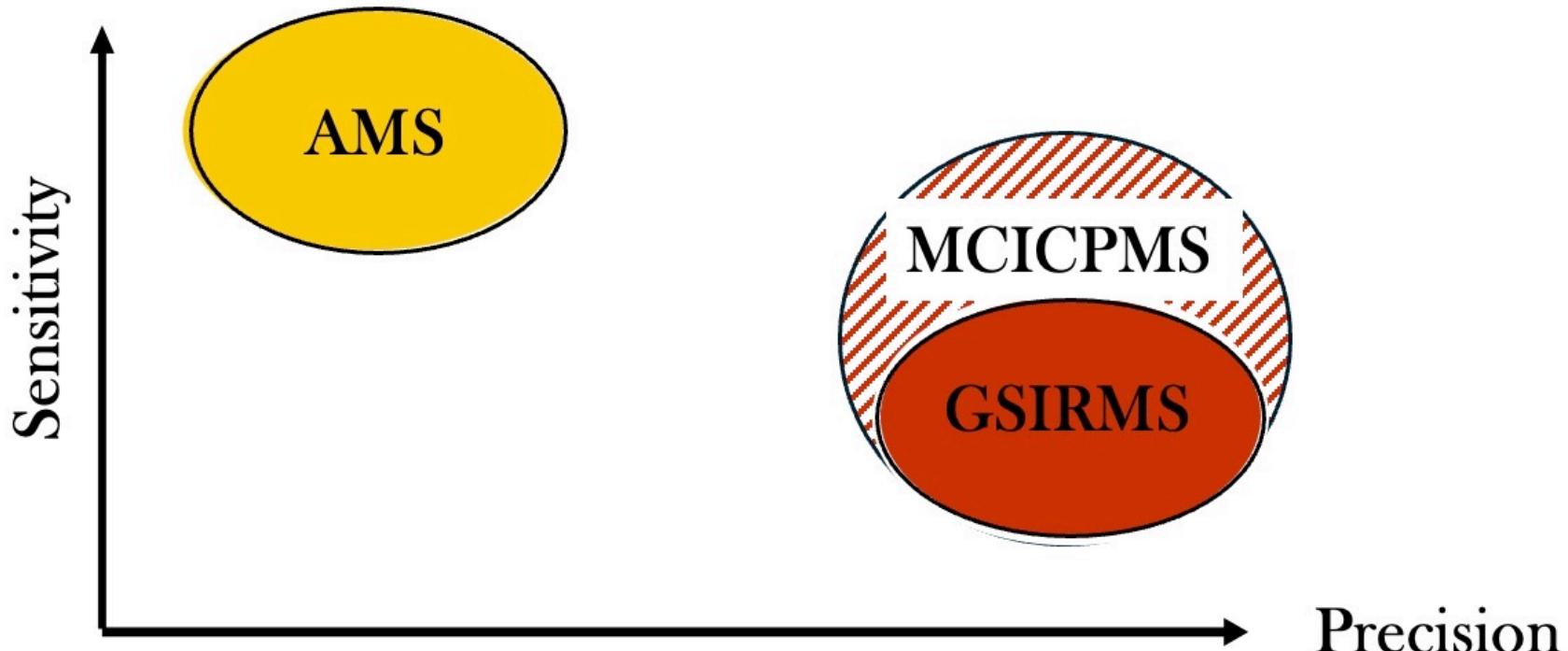
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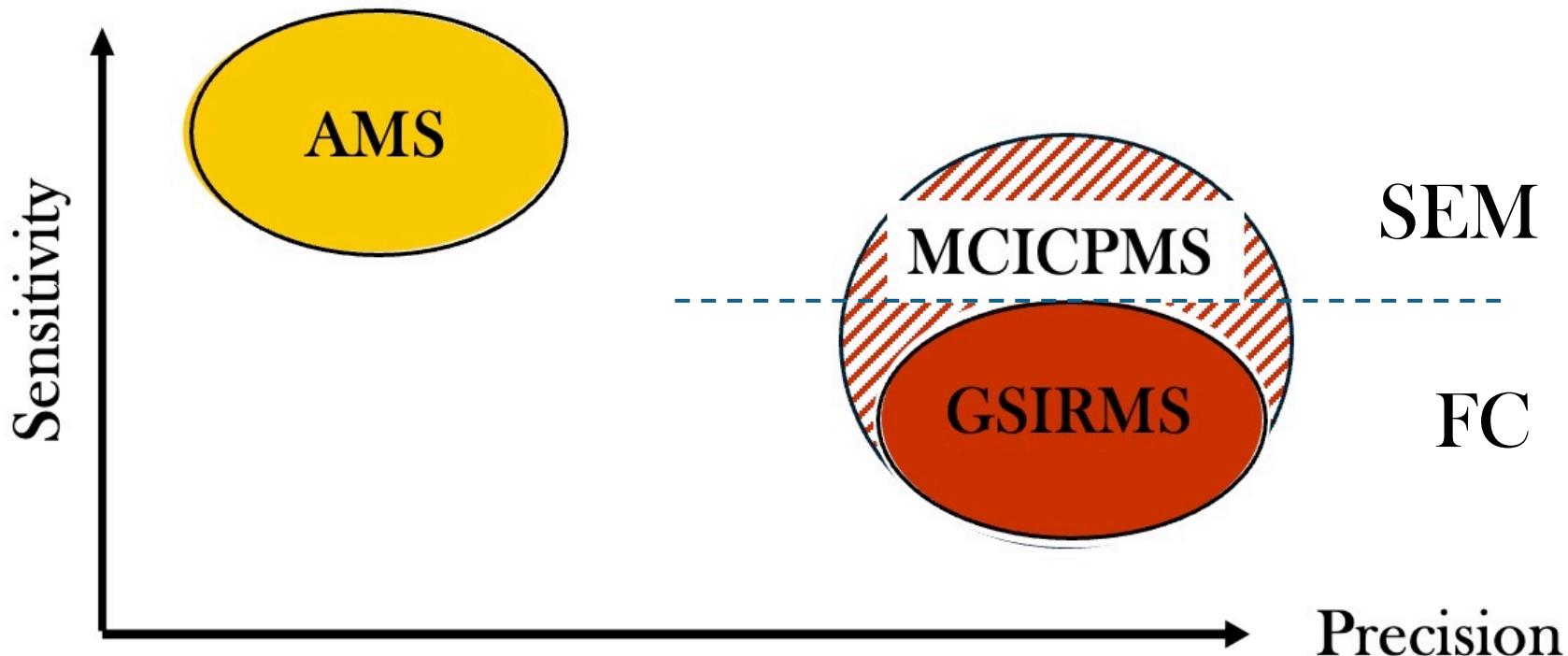
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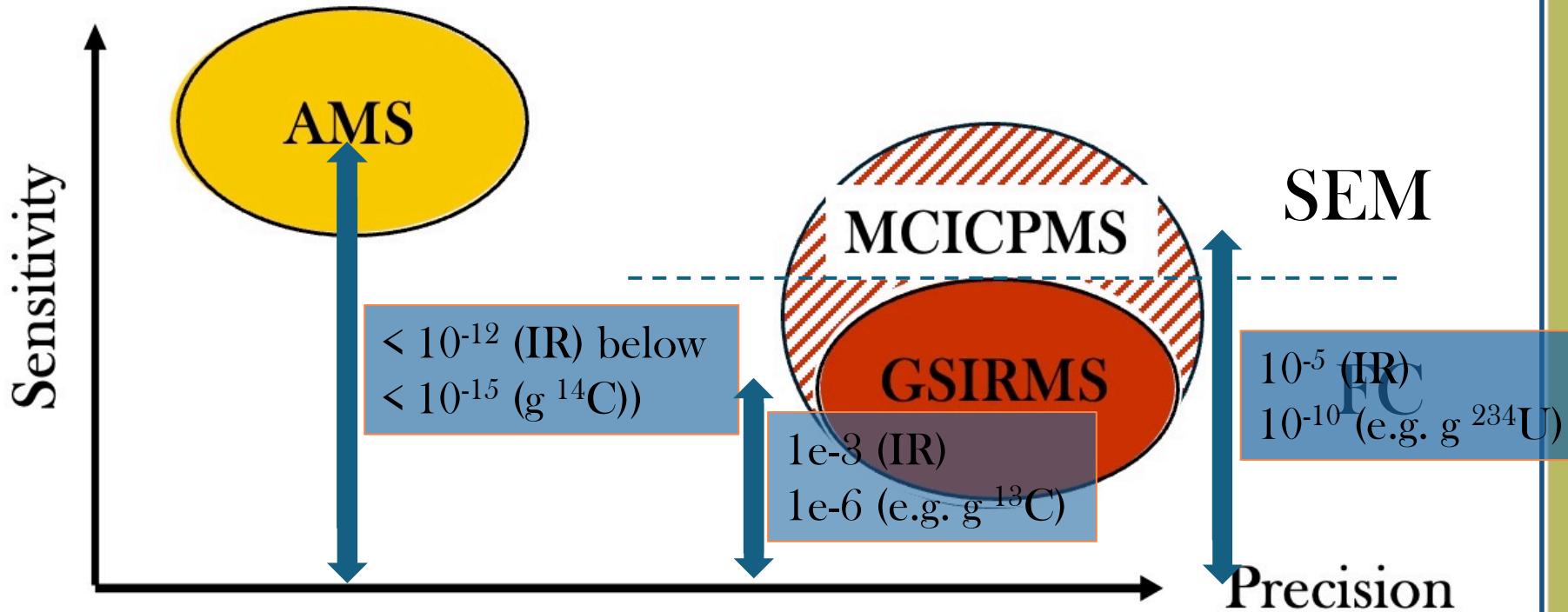
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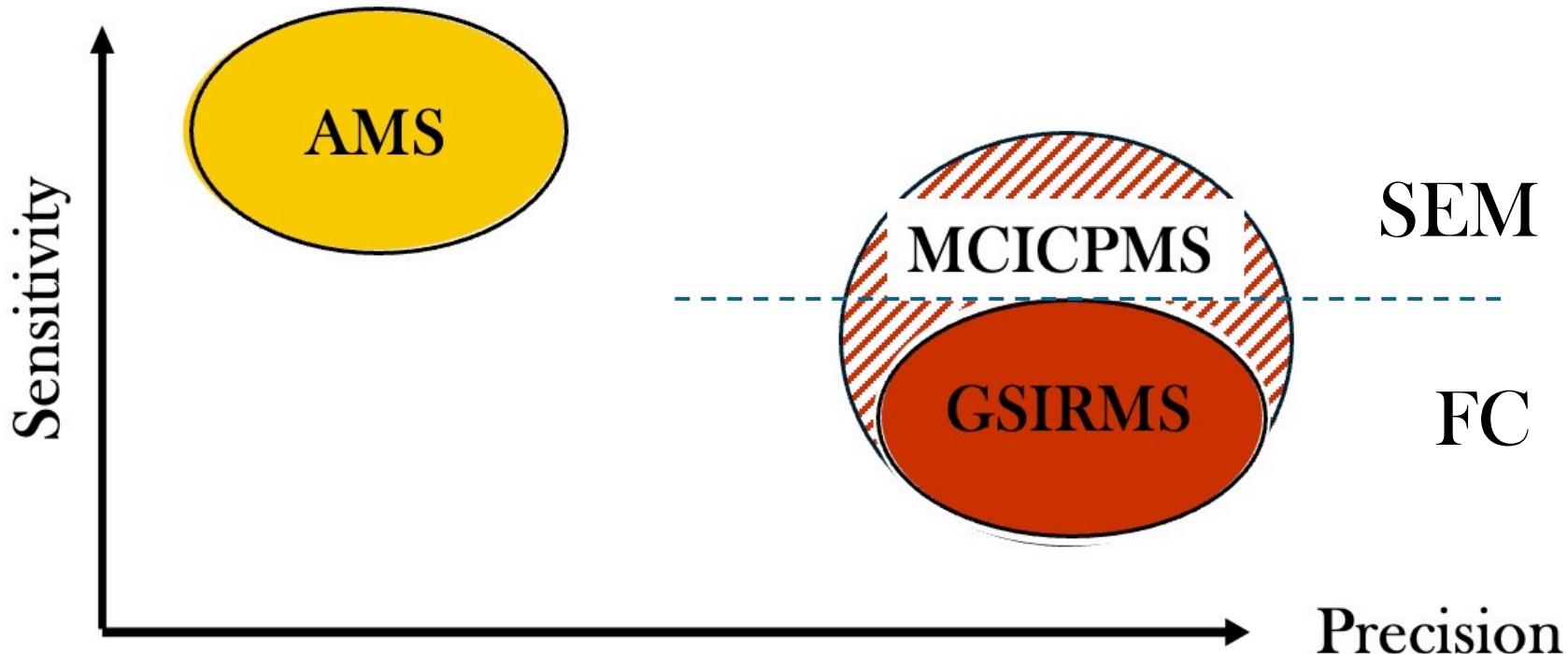
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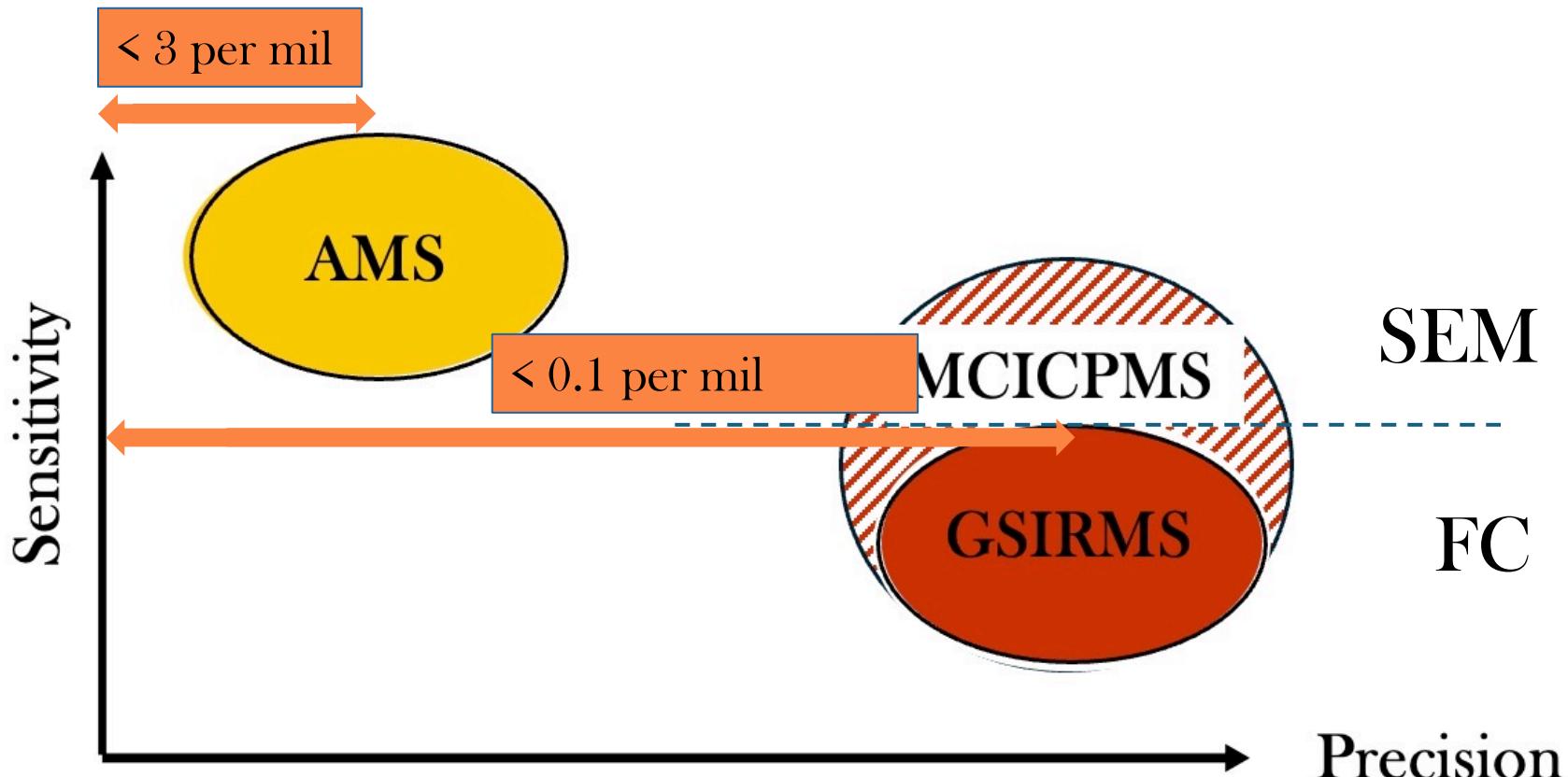
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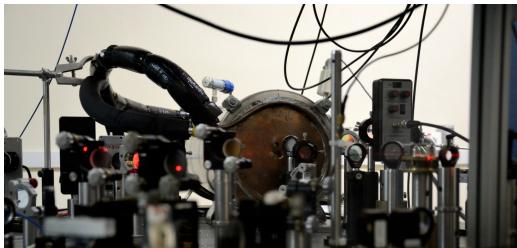
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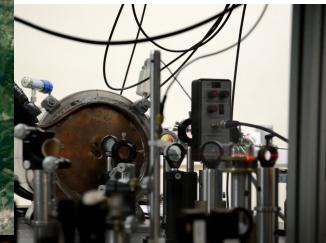
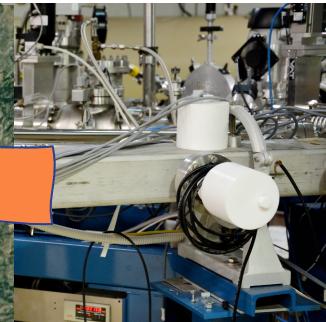
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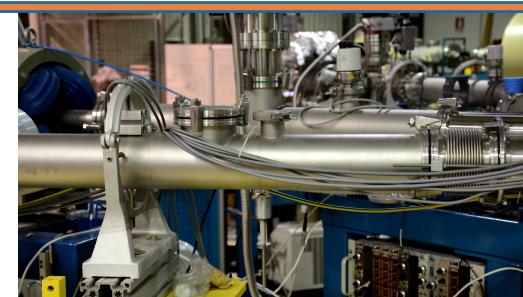


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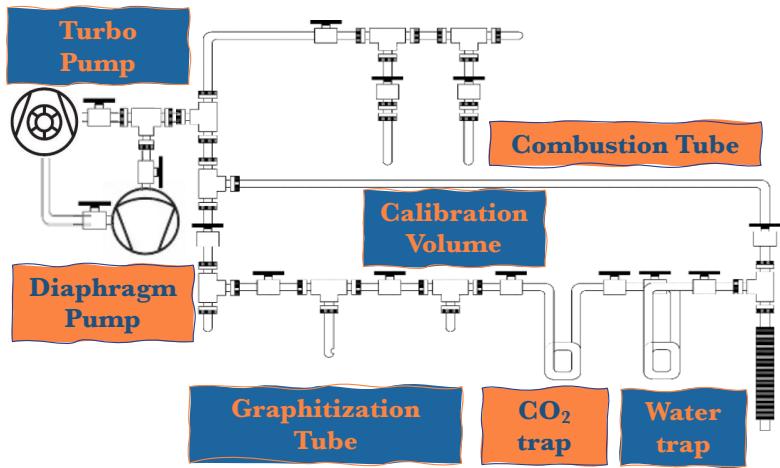
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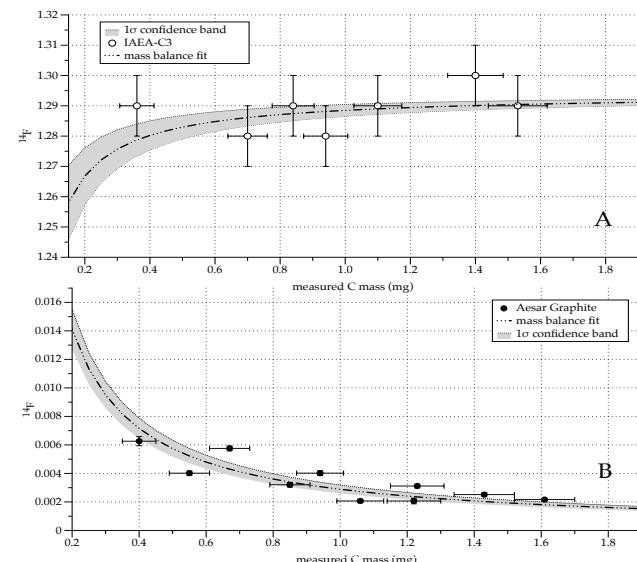
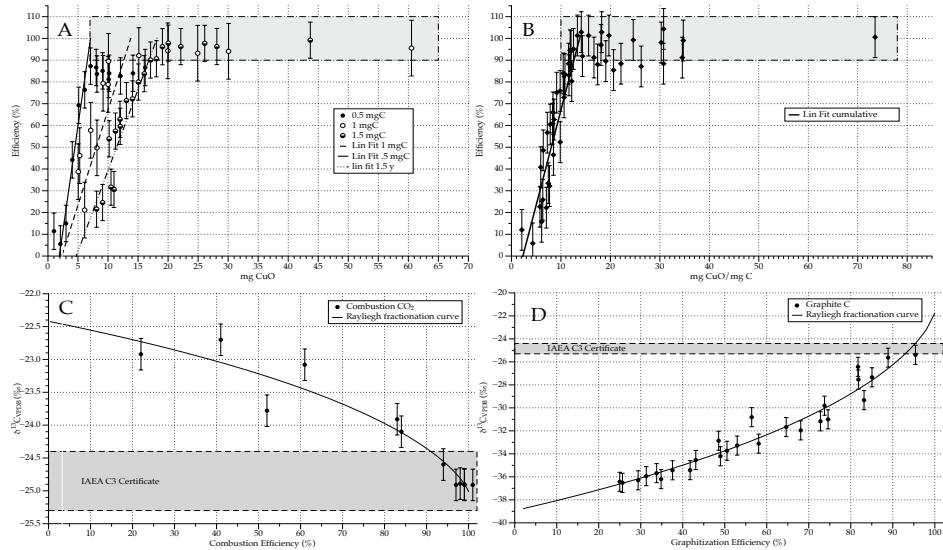
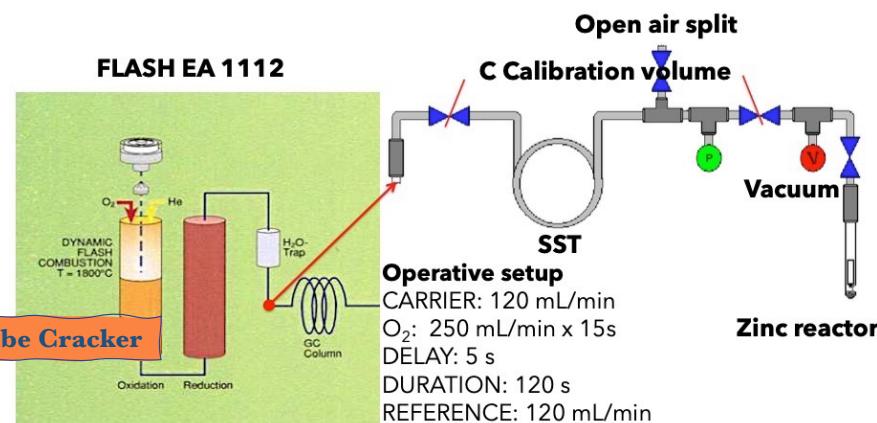
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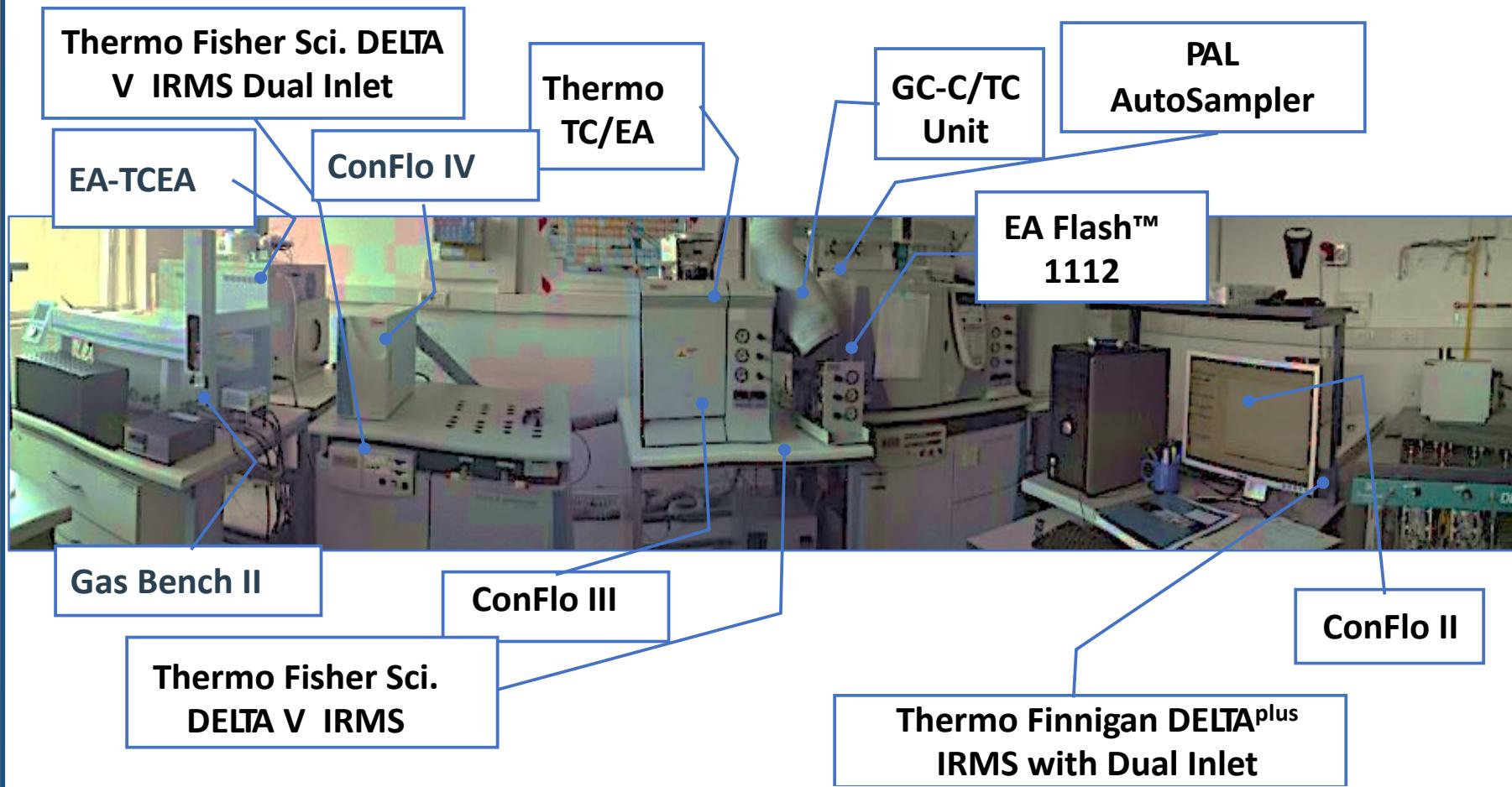
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Contamination of water resources from landfill leachate

Nitrate (NO_3^-) contamination of groundwater and superficial water bodies

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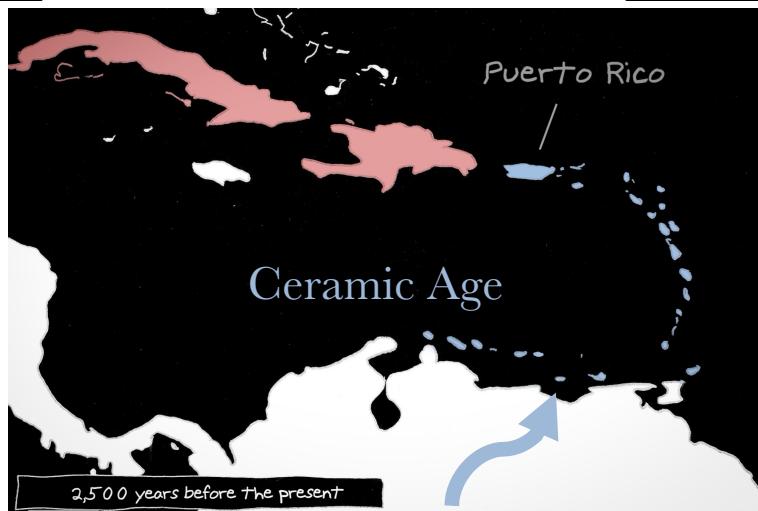
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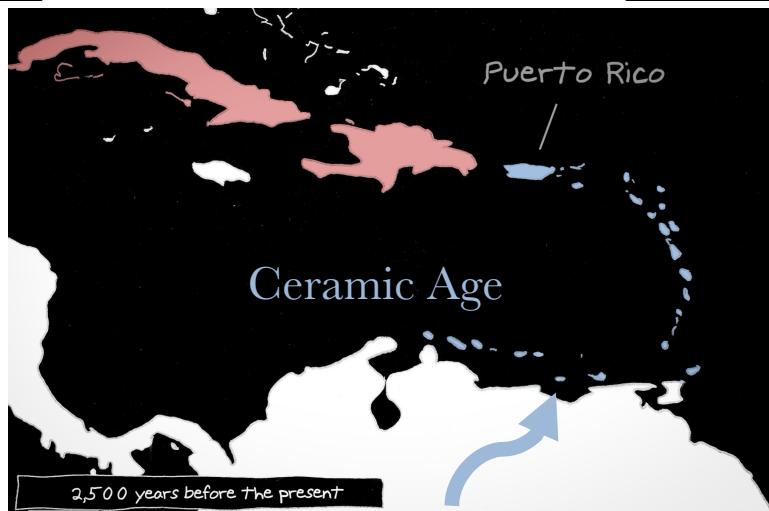
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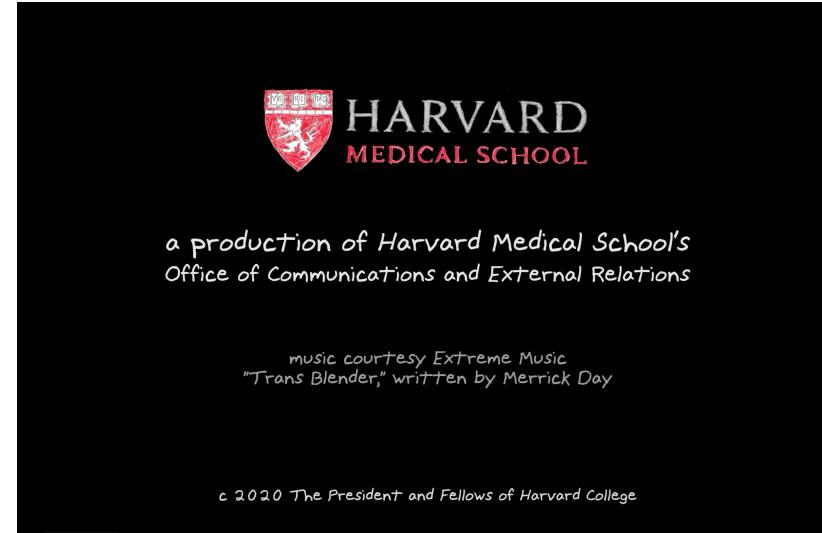
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Millions of people living on the islands today inherited genes from the people who made them home before Europeans arrived.



Taíno ceramic vessels from eastern Dominican Republic, circa A.D. 1400. Menno Hoogland/Leiden University



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Ancient DNA Is Changing How We Think About the Caribbean

New research delivers surprising findings about Indigenous people in the region before contact with Europeans.

By David Reich and Orlando Patterson

Dr. Reich is a geneticist at Harvard who specializes in the study of ancient DNA. Dr. Patterson is a sociologist at Harvard with expertise in the Caribbean.

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Invaders nearly wiped out Caribbean's first people long before Spanish came, DNA reveals

New genetic data from ancient bones suggests a wave of South American seafarers wreaked havoc on Caribbean islanders.

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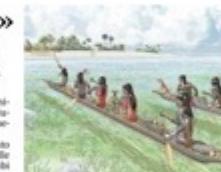
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Questo gruppo ha condotto il più ampio studio finora effettuato sui Caraibi. È stato fatto anche sulla storia e sulla preistoria dei Caraibi. Utilizzando un nuovo metodo, gli scienziati confermano che i primi abitanti del continente hanno origine indigena e che quindi provengono da popolazioni antecedenti al contatto con gli europei. Fabio Marzoli e Filippo Terrasi hanno contribuito rispettivamente all'analisi radiocarbonica e all'analisi antropologica, evidenziando

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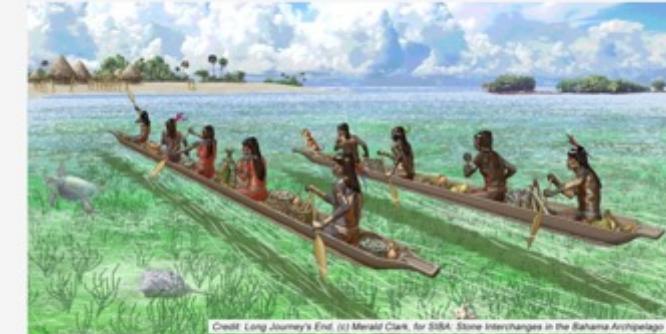
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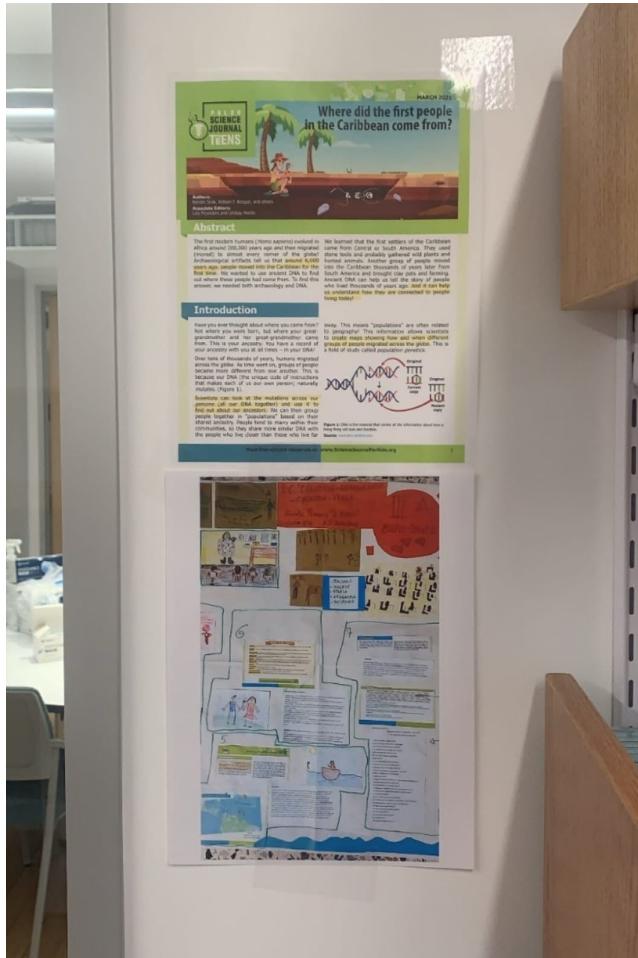
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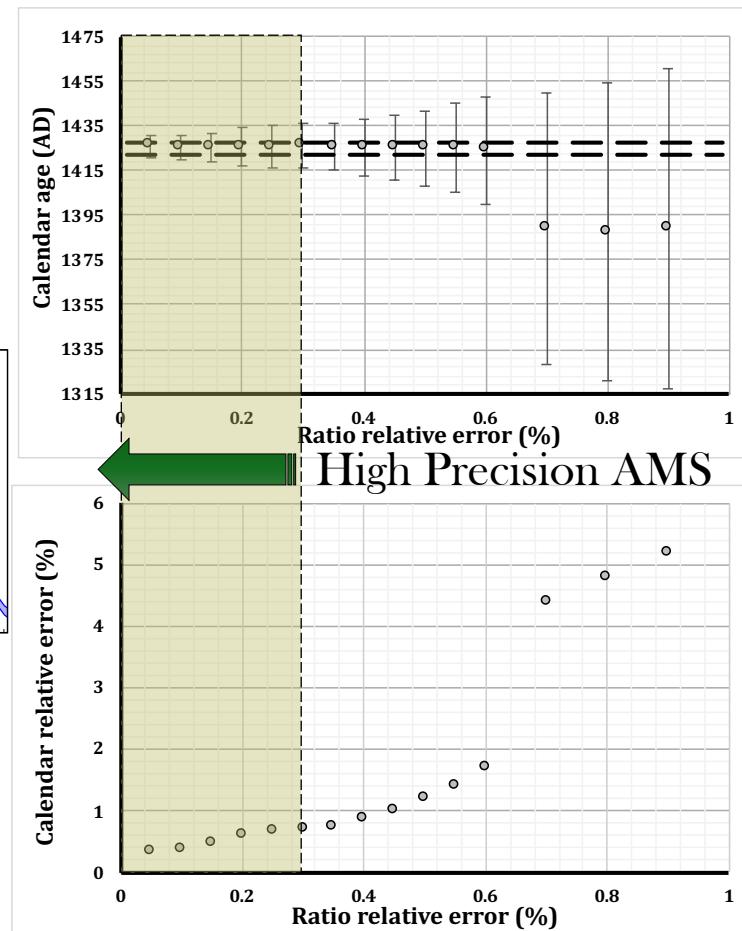
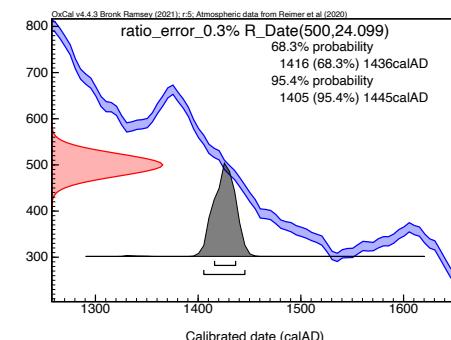
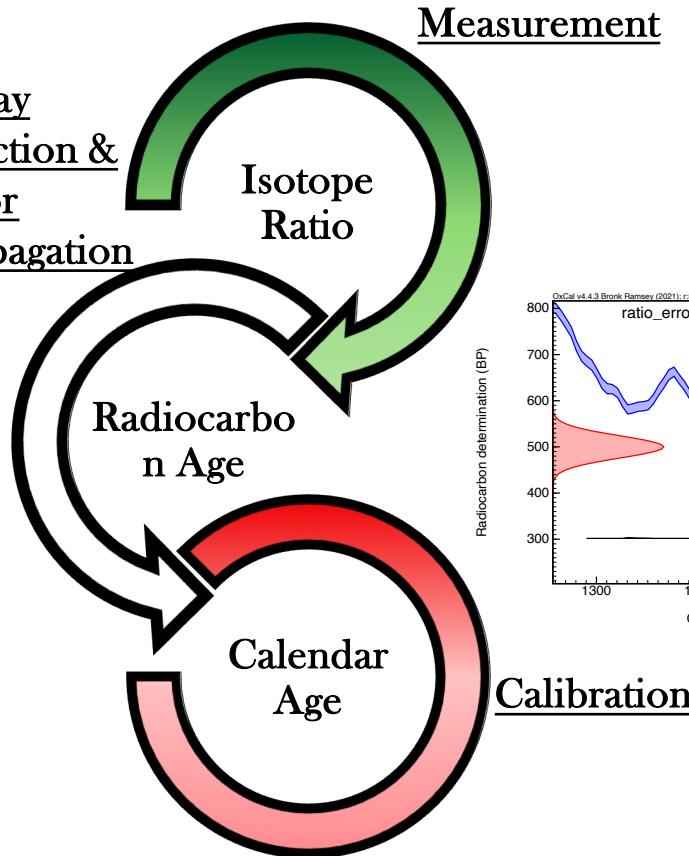


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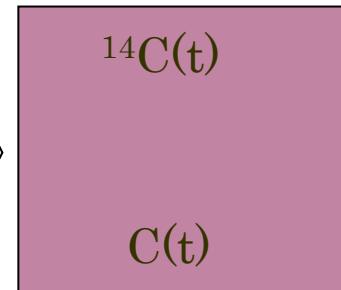
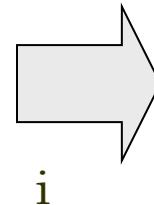
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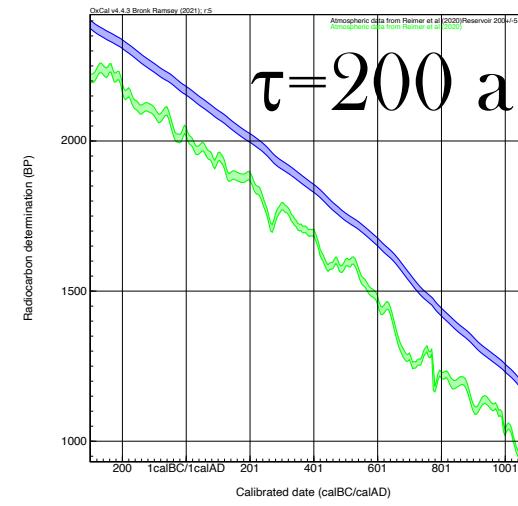
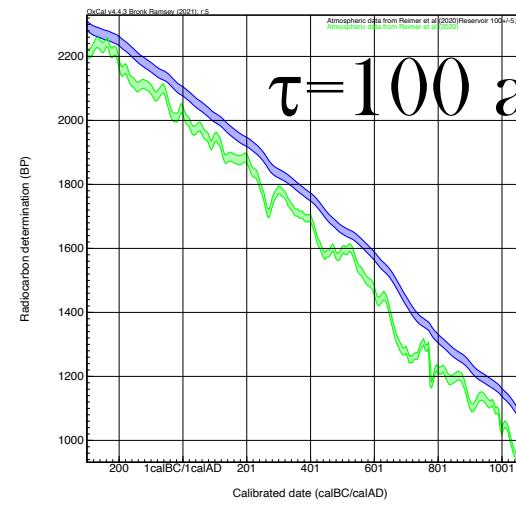
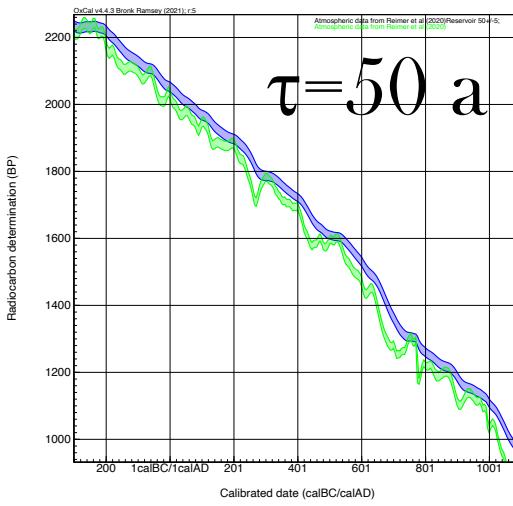
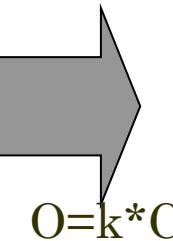
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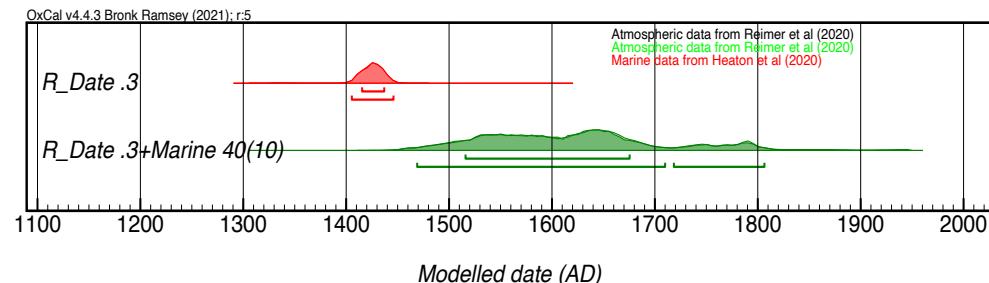
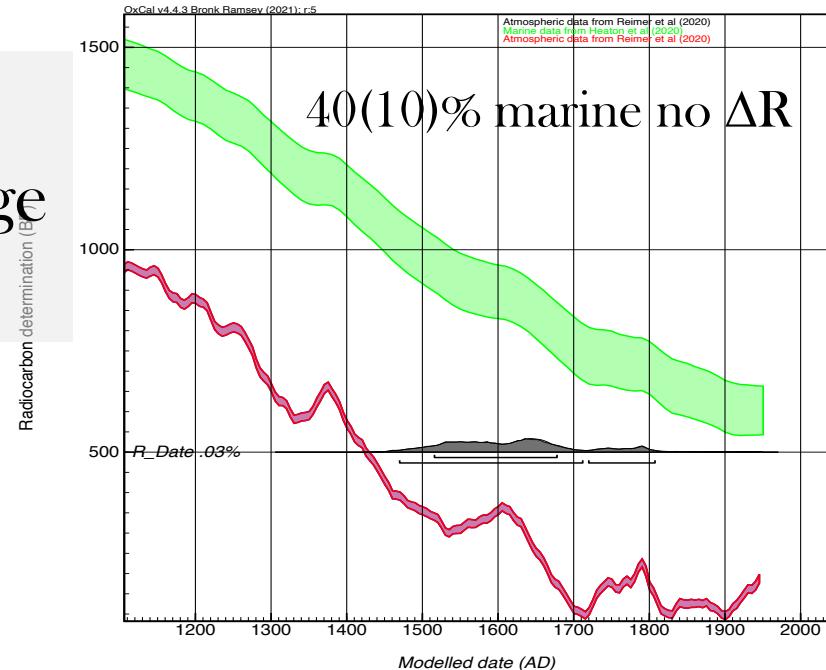
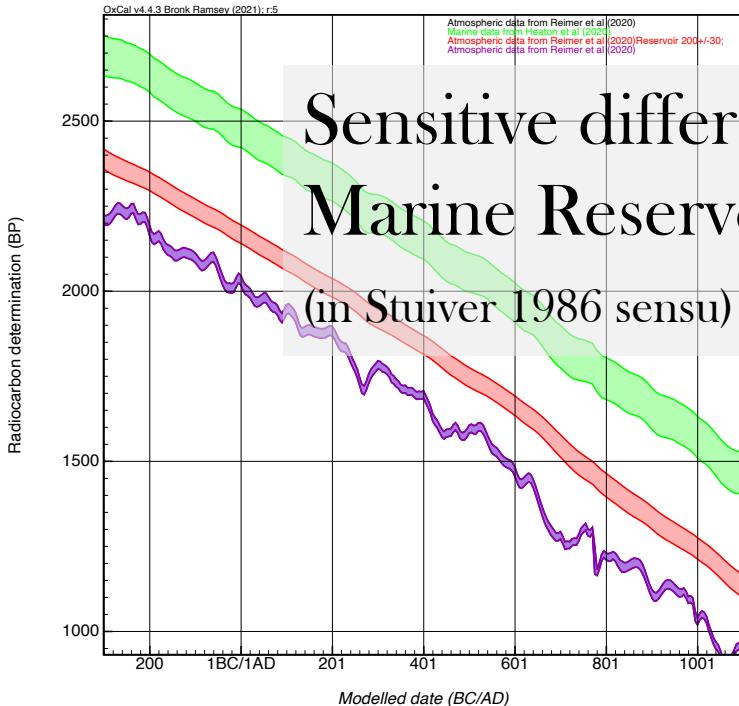
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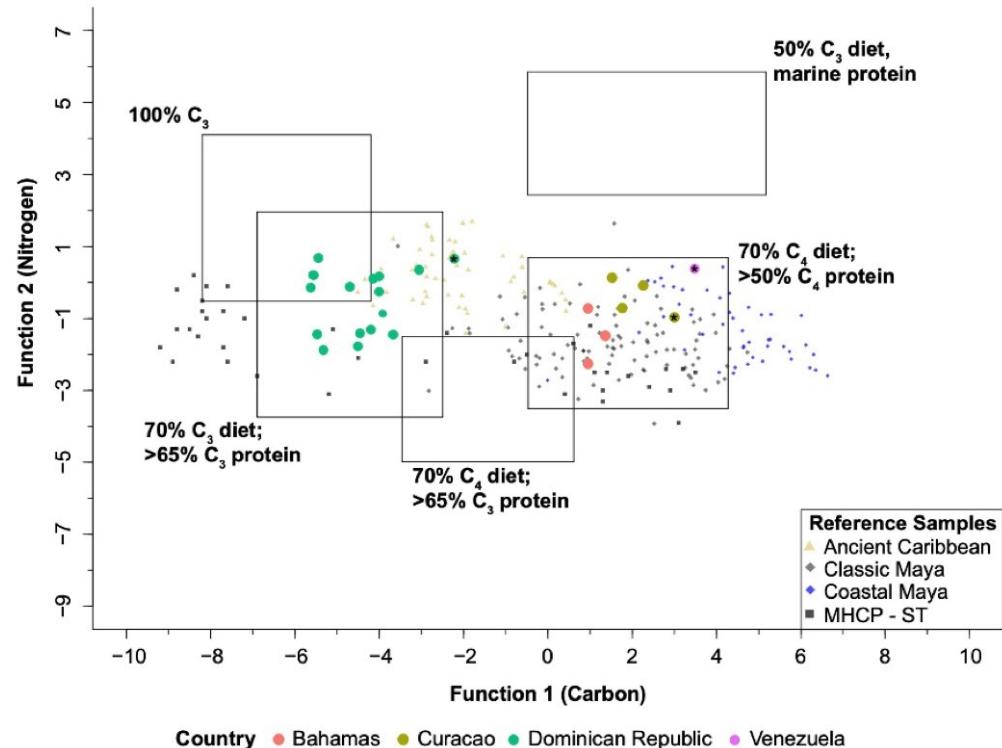
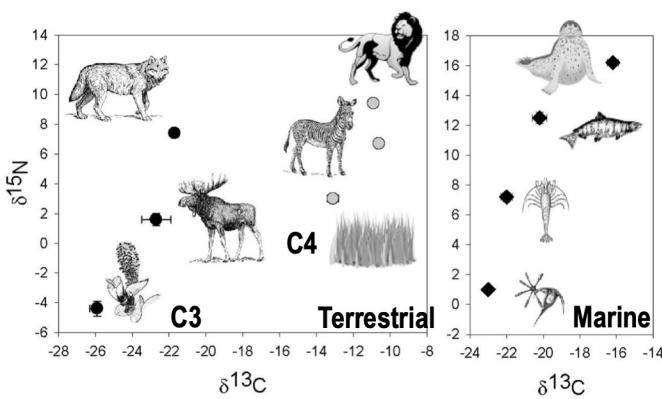
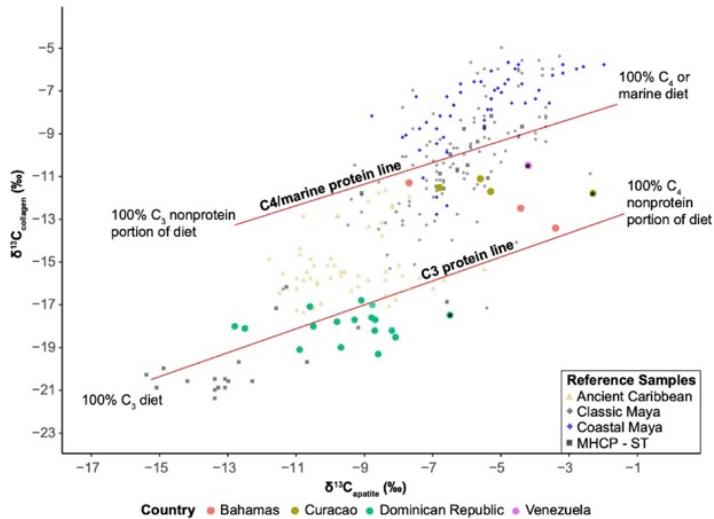
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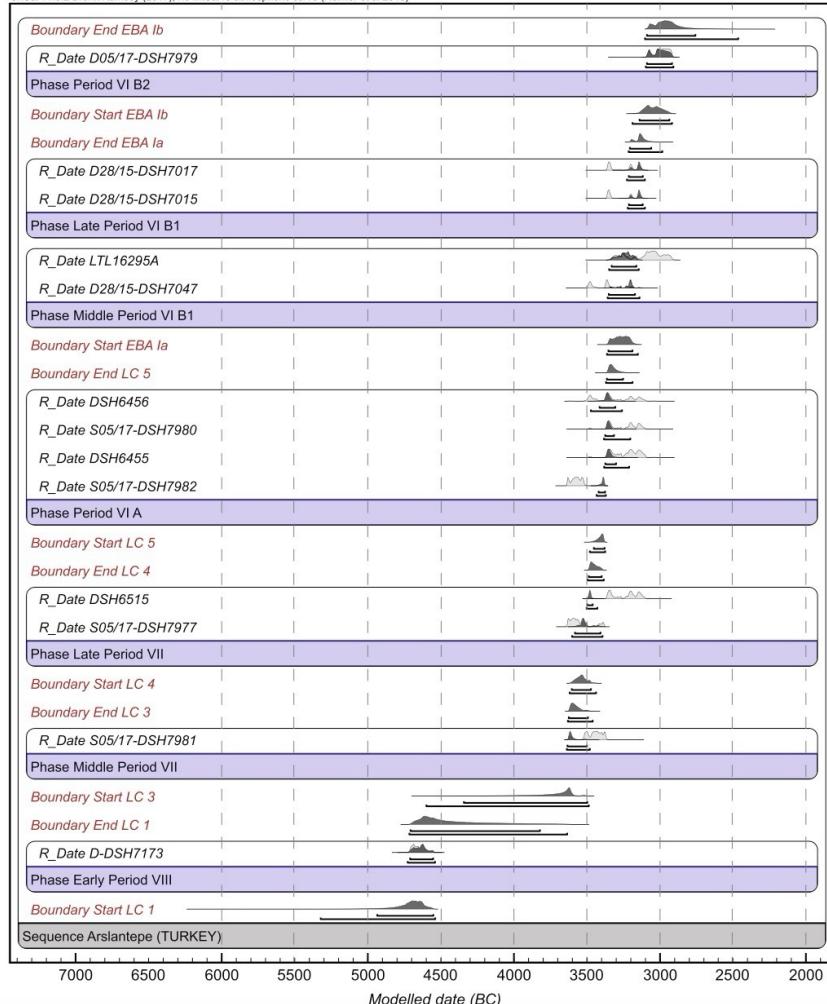


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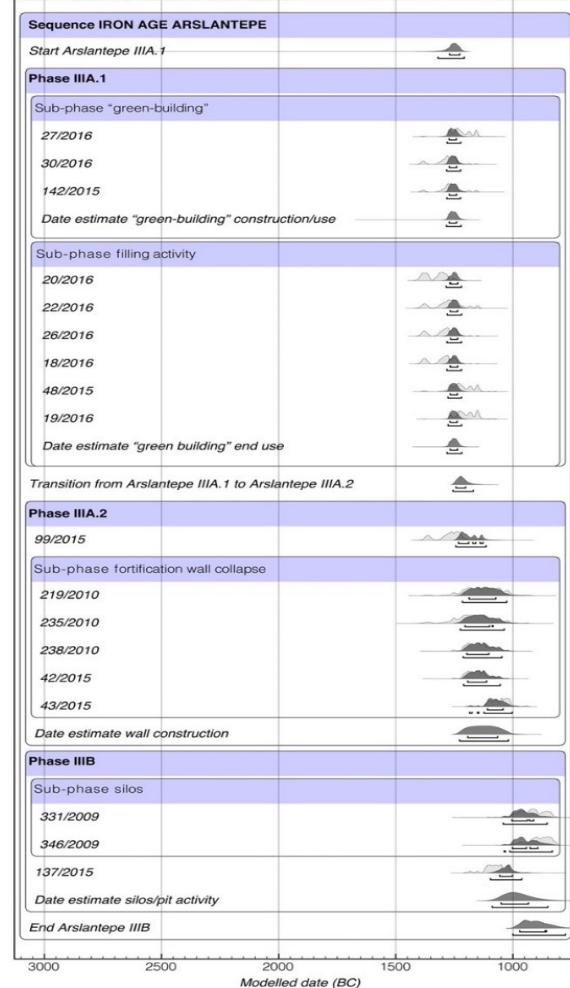


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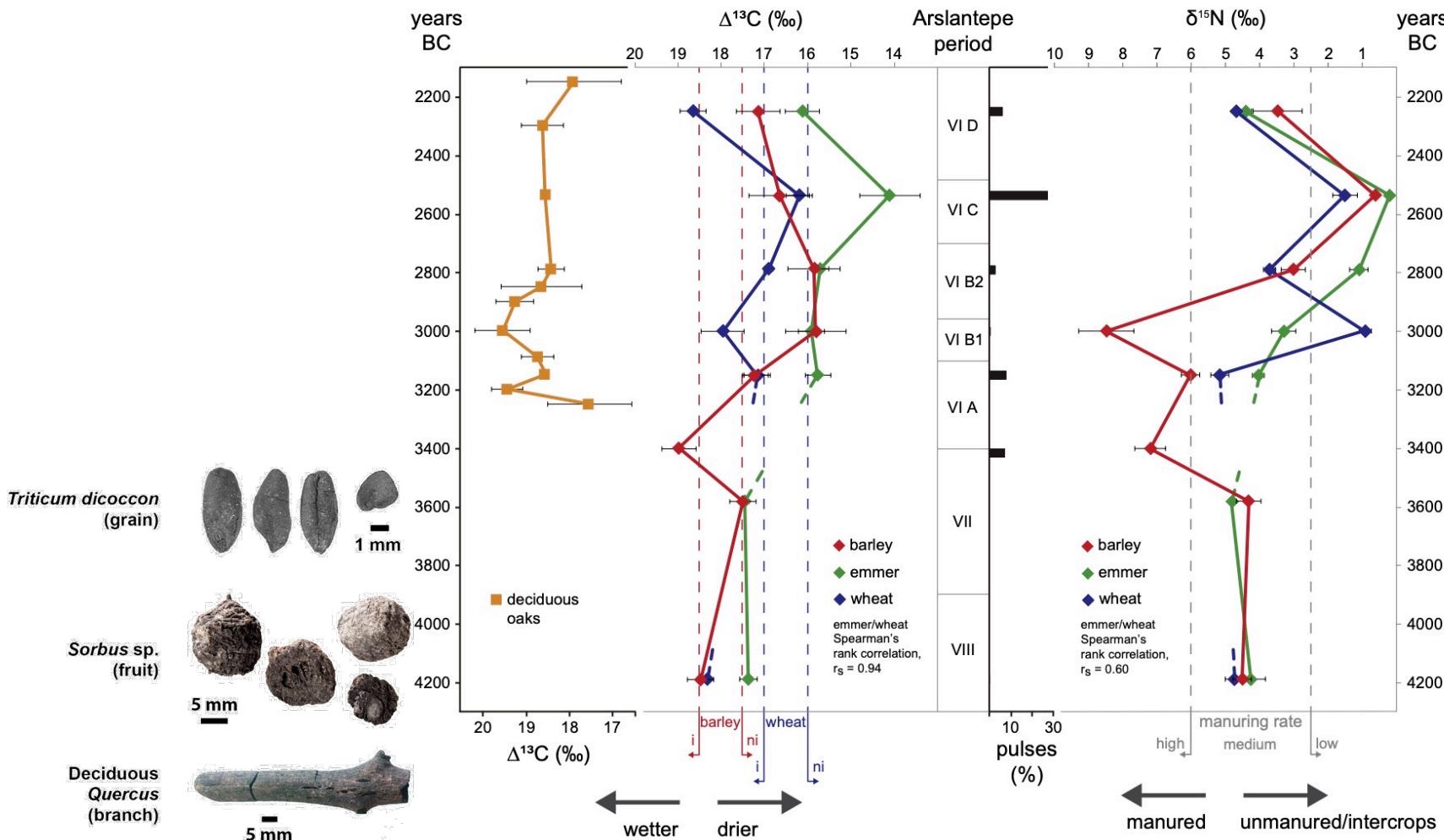
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