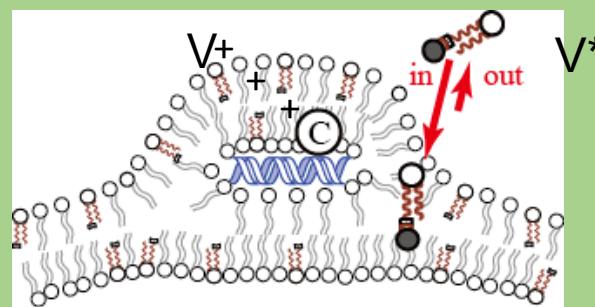
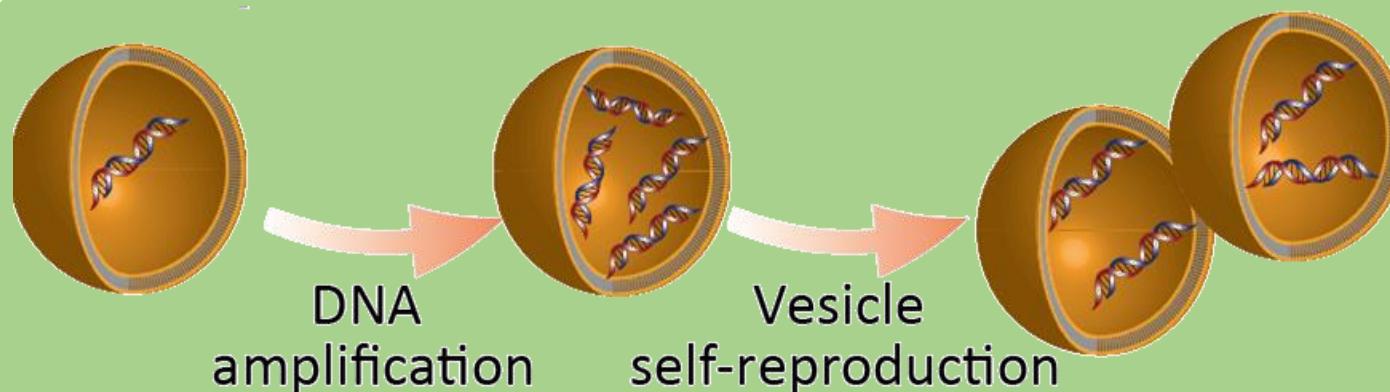
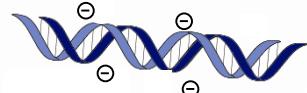


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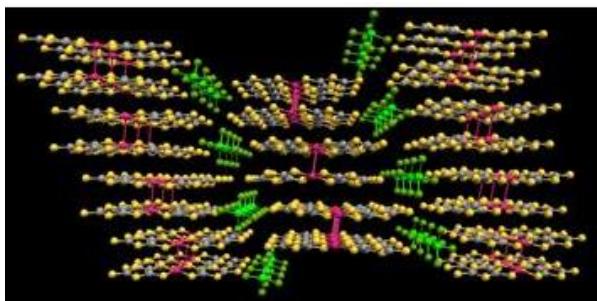
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Dynamics in Molecular Systems

Molecular Crystal

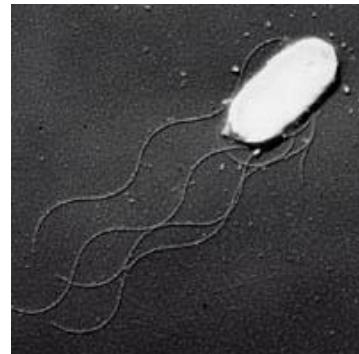
- # Crystallization of components
- # Phase transition
- # Libration [Dielectrics*]
- # Carrier transfer [Conductivity]
- # Spin ordering [Magnetism]
- # Topochemical reaction



* Ionic, orientational polarization

Bio-system

- # Dynamic arrangement of components in a compartment
- # Morphological change
 - # Molecular Motor [Energy, Movement]
- # Transport of membrane voltage, Proton, Chemicals [Energy, Information]
- # Reaction network, Replication
 - ★ Self-proliferation, Self-propelling,
 - ★ Evolution
- ★ Characteristic to life system

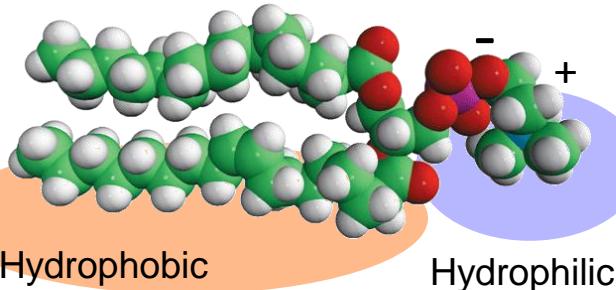


*Non-equilibrium
open system*

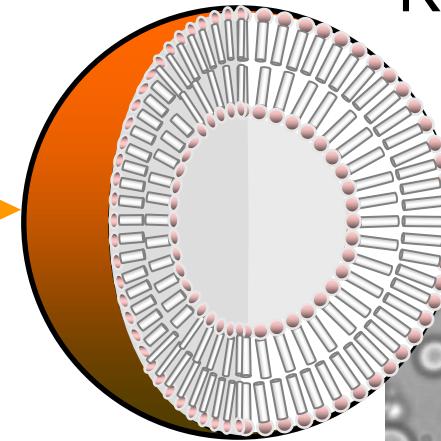
Formation of Giant Vesicles (GVs) from Amphiphile

Soft matter connects inanimate and animate matters

Amphiphile
(Phospholipid)

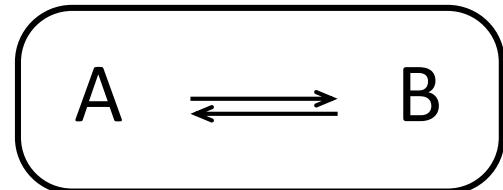


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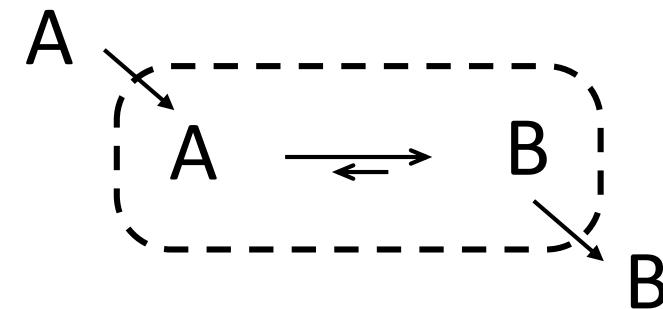


Kinetically trapped

Chemical Reactions in GV

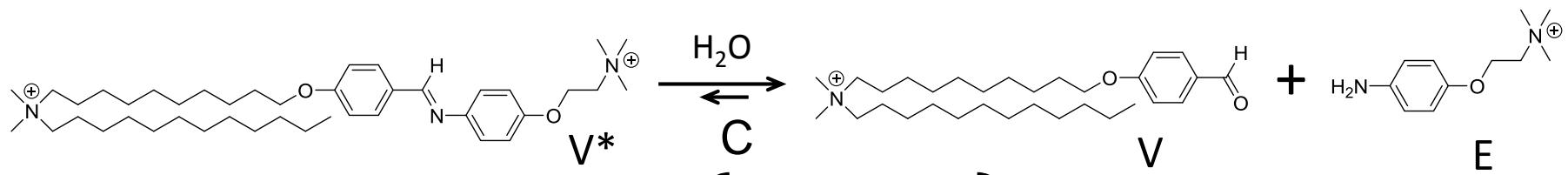
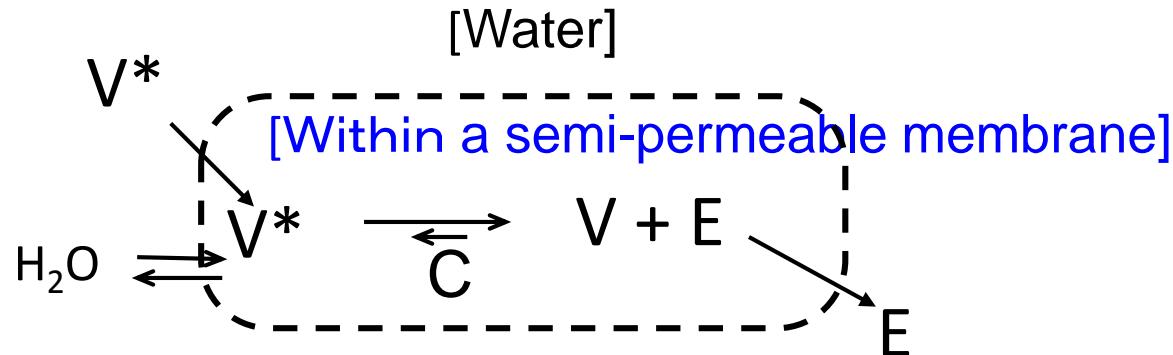


Equilibrium System



Non-equilibrium Open System

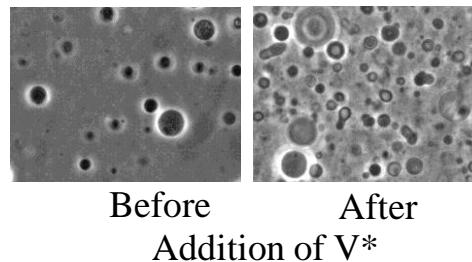
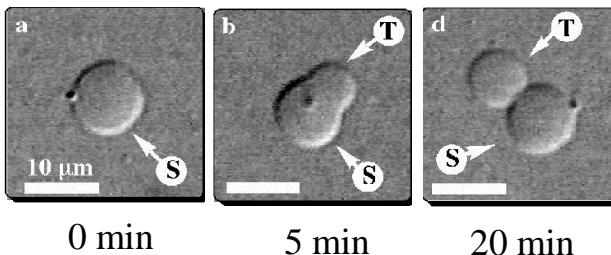
Self-reproduction of Vesicles



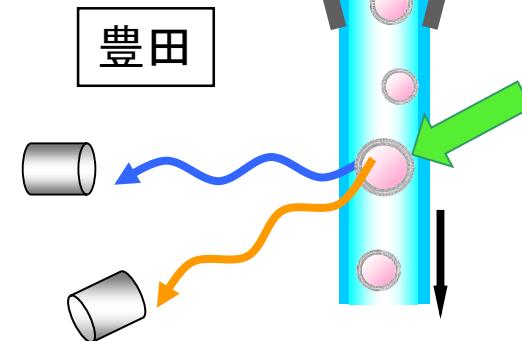
Grow
kinetics

Divide
Cooperative
Dynamics

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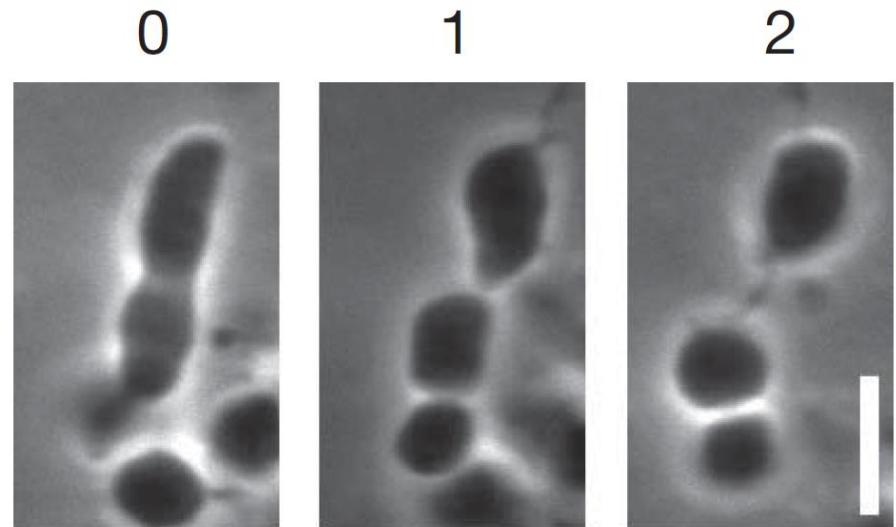


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Our self-proliferation Model vs. L-form bacteria

- 1) Many modern bacteria retain the ability to switch into a wall-free state called **L-form**.
- 2) L-form proliferation is **independent of the complicated division machinery based on FtsZ**.
- 3) It occurs by increase in the surface area to volume ratio **by producing membrane lipids**, then the long tubulated cell divides and proliferates.

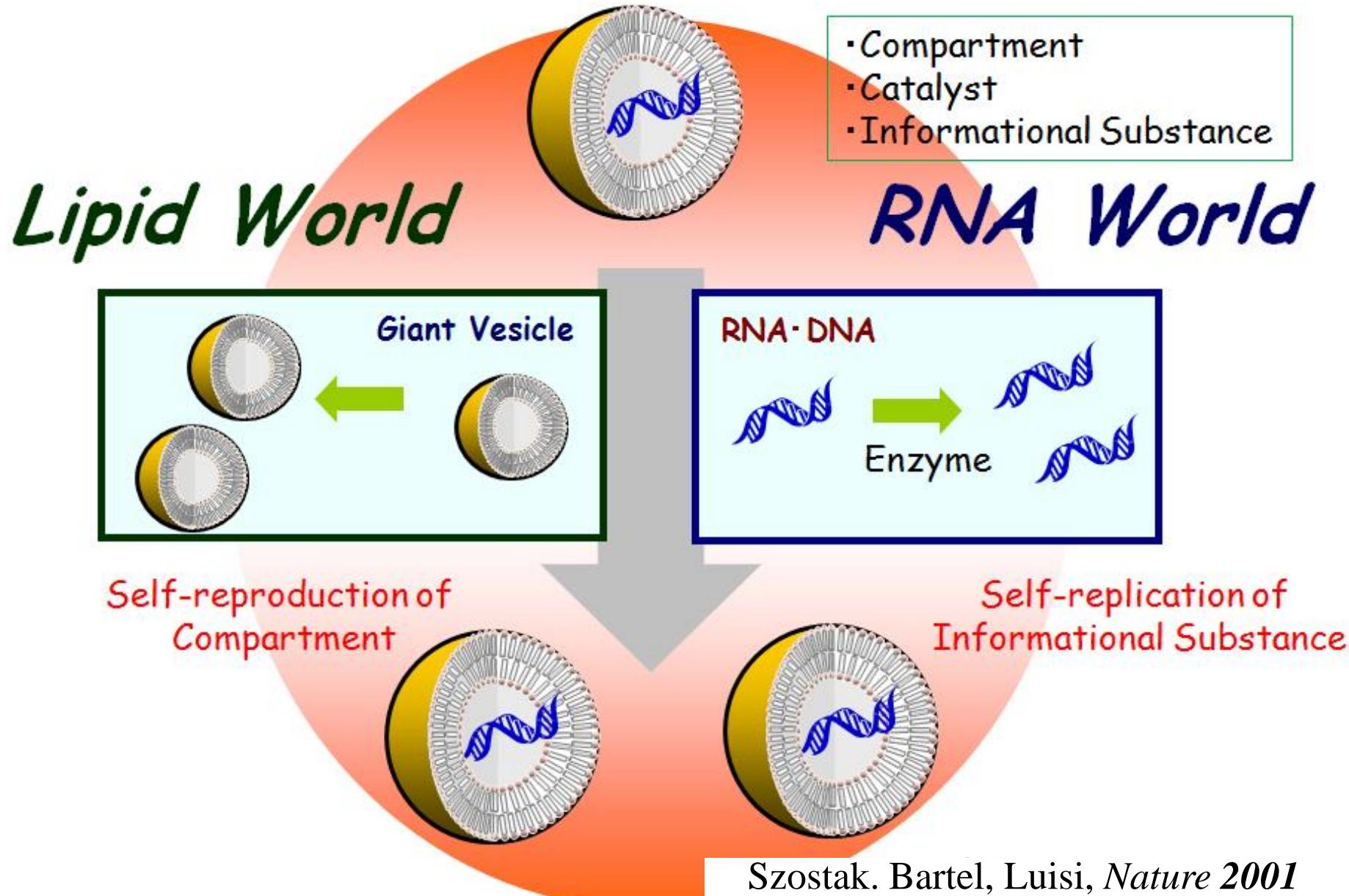


This result indicates that simple physical processes could have supported proliferation for **the primitive cell having much simpler molecular system than modern bacteria**.

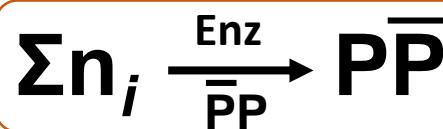
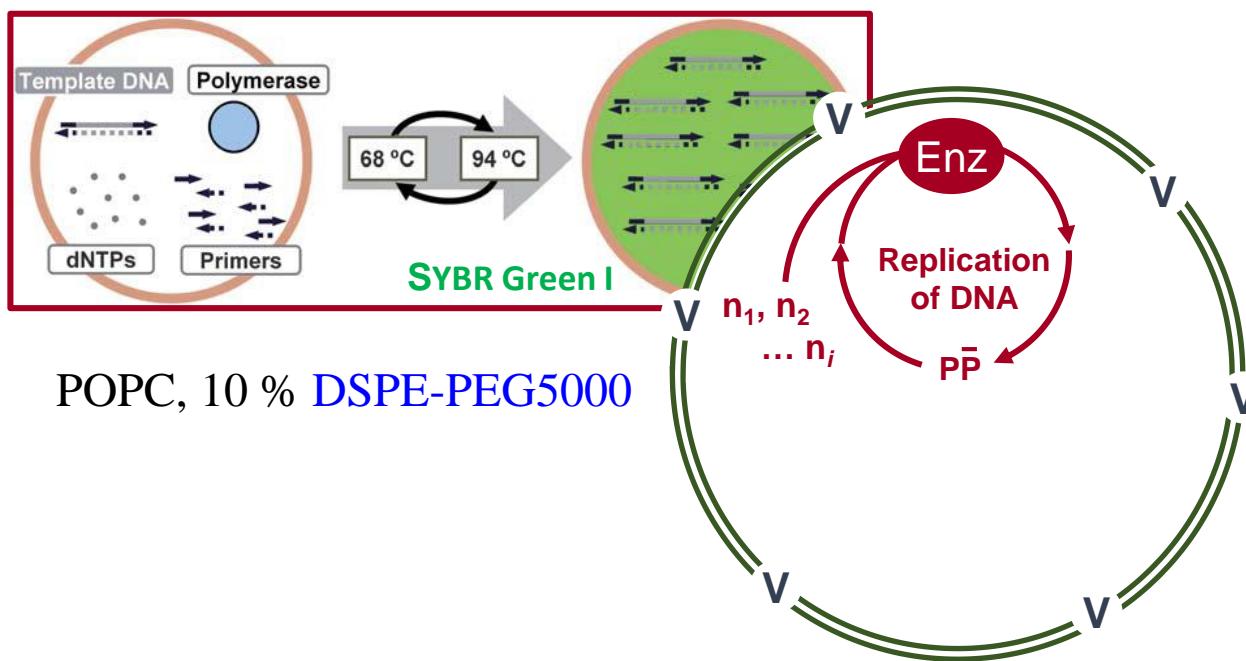
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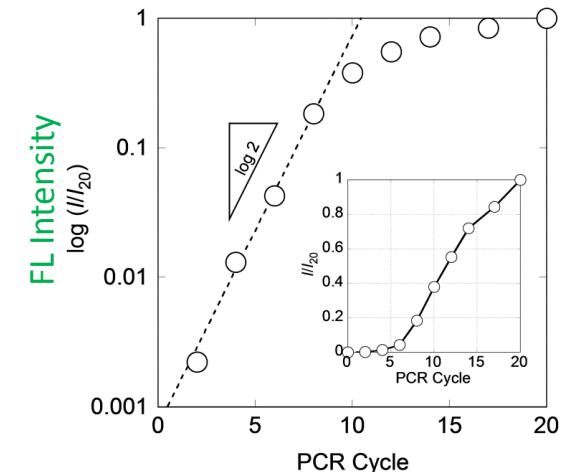
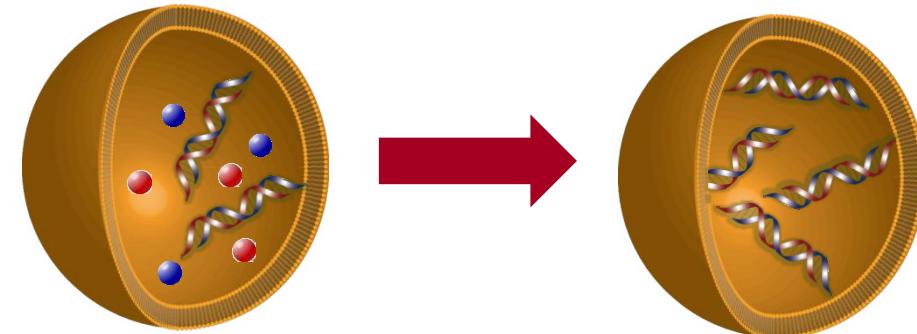
Giant Vesicle-based Protocell



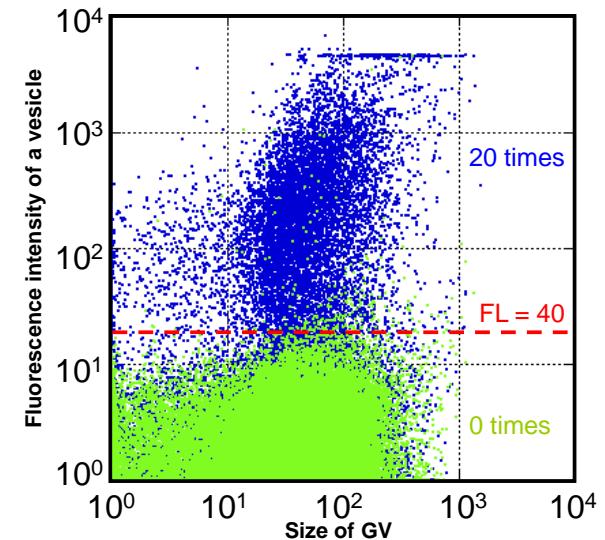
How about DNA Replication in Robust GV?



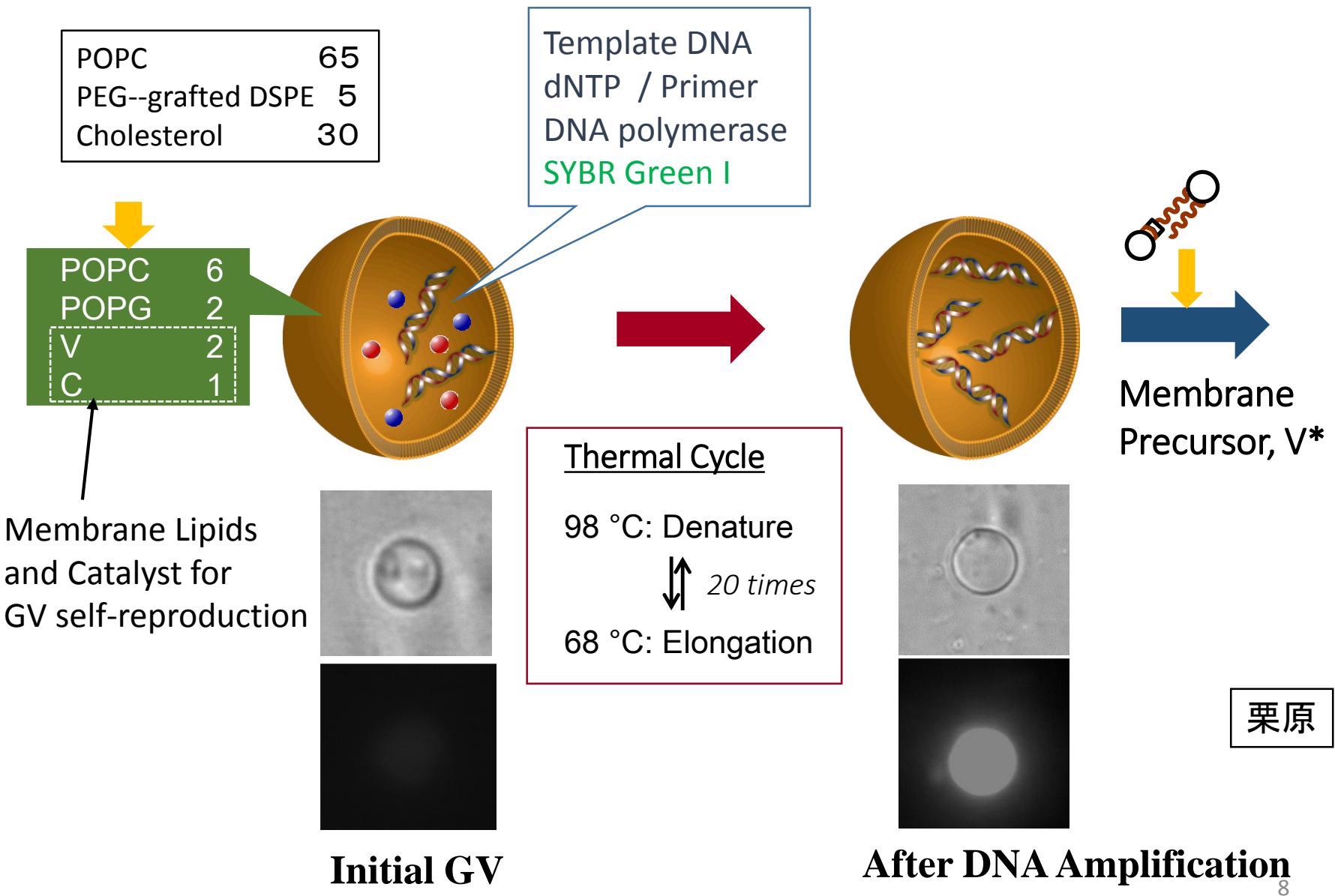
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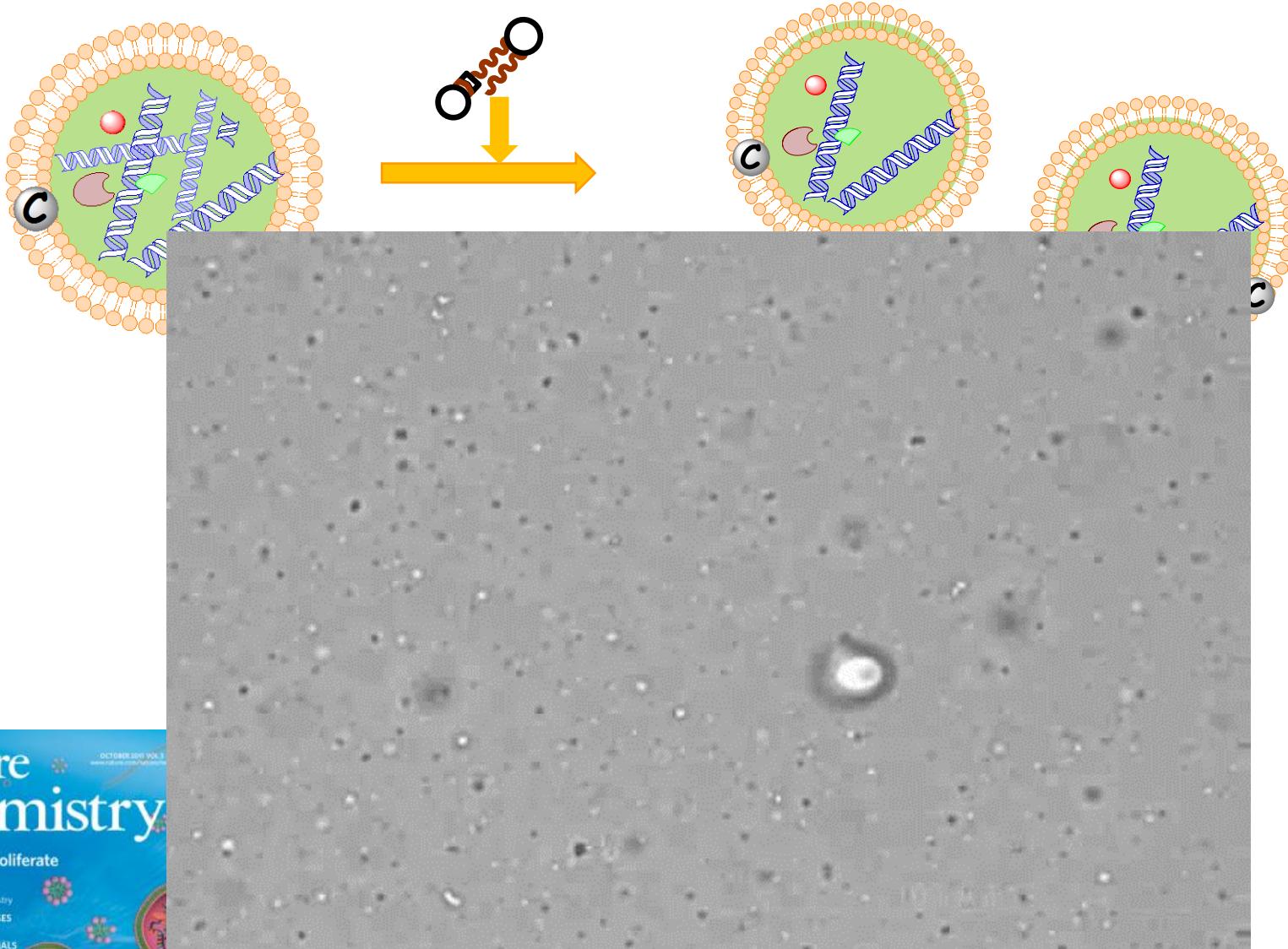


Time-dependence of FL intensity



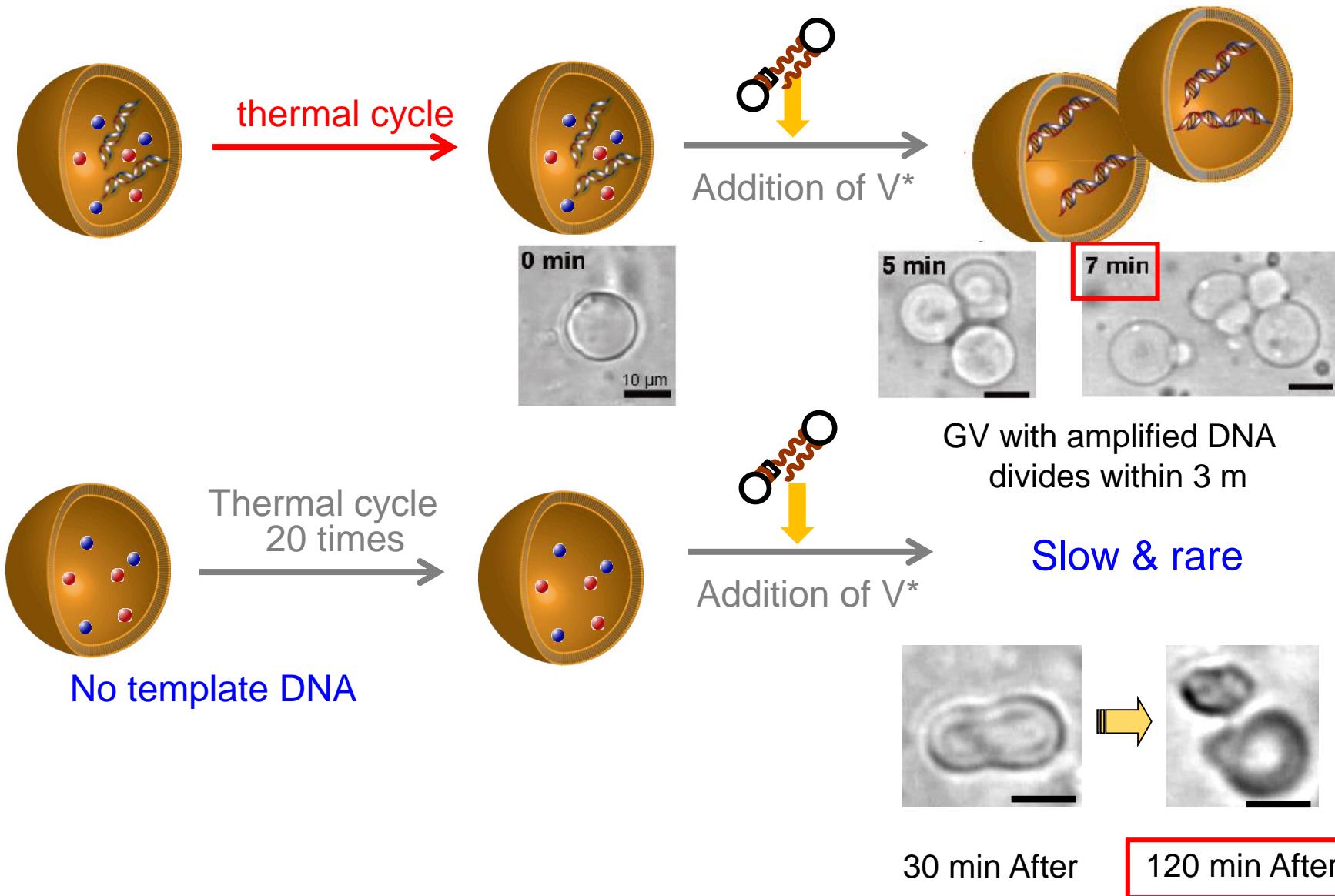
Amplification of DNA in Self-reproductive GV





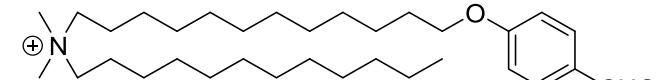
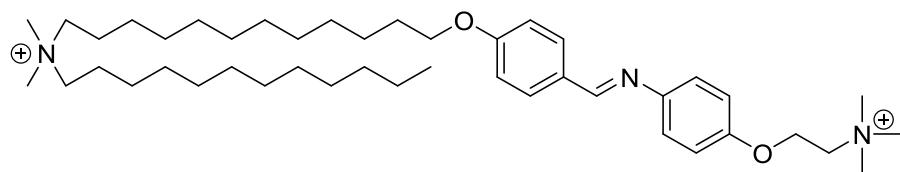
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Linked Proliferation



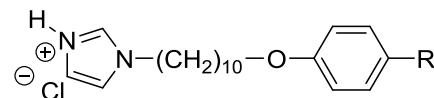
Amplified DNA accelerates the growth and division of GV when V^* is added !¹⁰

DNA Complex-assisted Budding & Division

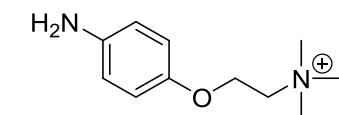
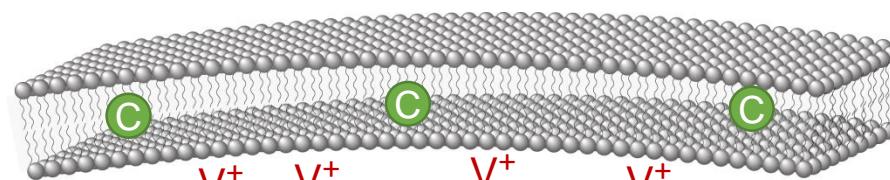


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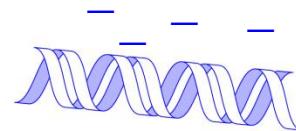
Precursor of membrane lipid



Catalyst



Electrolyte



DNA is amplified

Membrane lipid increases more
in outer than in inner leaflet

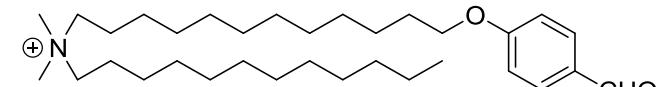
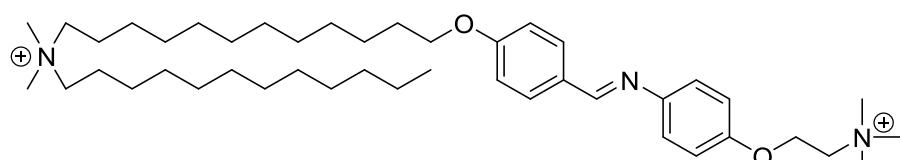


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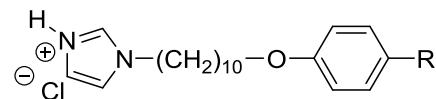
Budding deformation
& division

DNA Complex-assisted Budding & Division

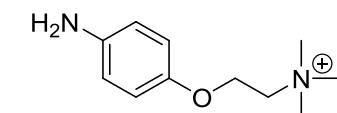
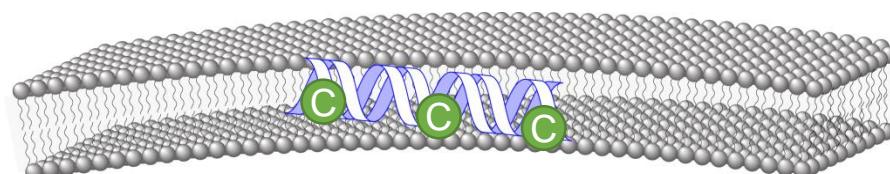


Membrane Lipid

Precursor of membrane lipid



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Electrolyte

DNA is amplified

Catalyst

Membrane lipid increases more
In the outer leaflet than in the inner



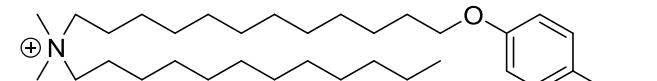
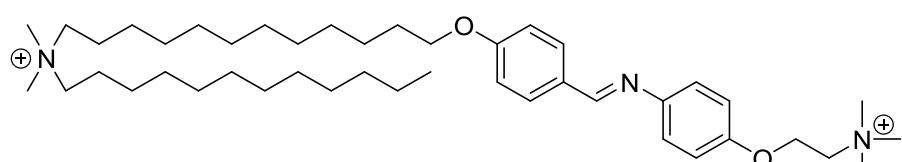
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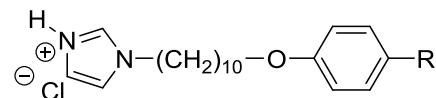
Budding Deformation
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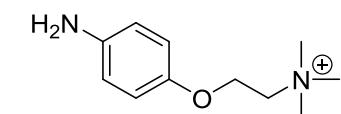
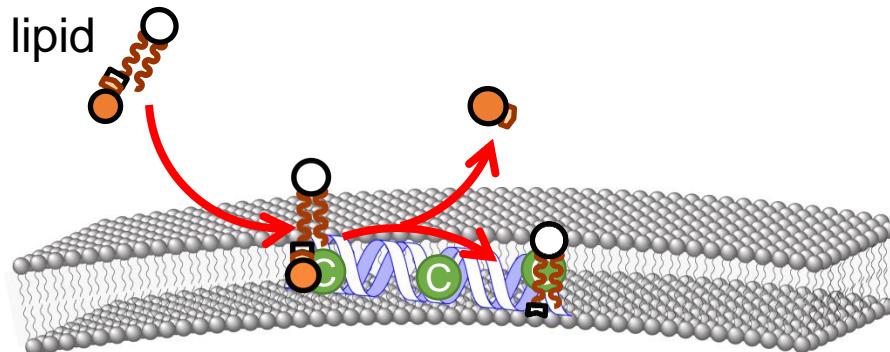
DNA Complex-assisted Budding & Division



Precursor of membrane lipid



Catalyst



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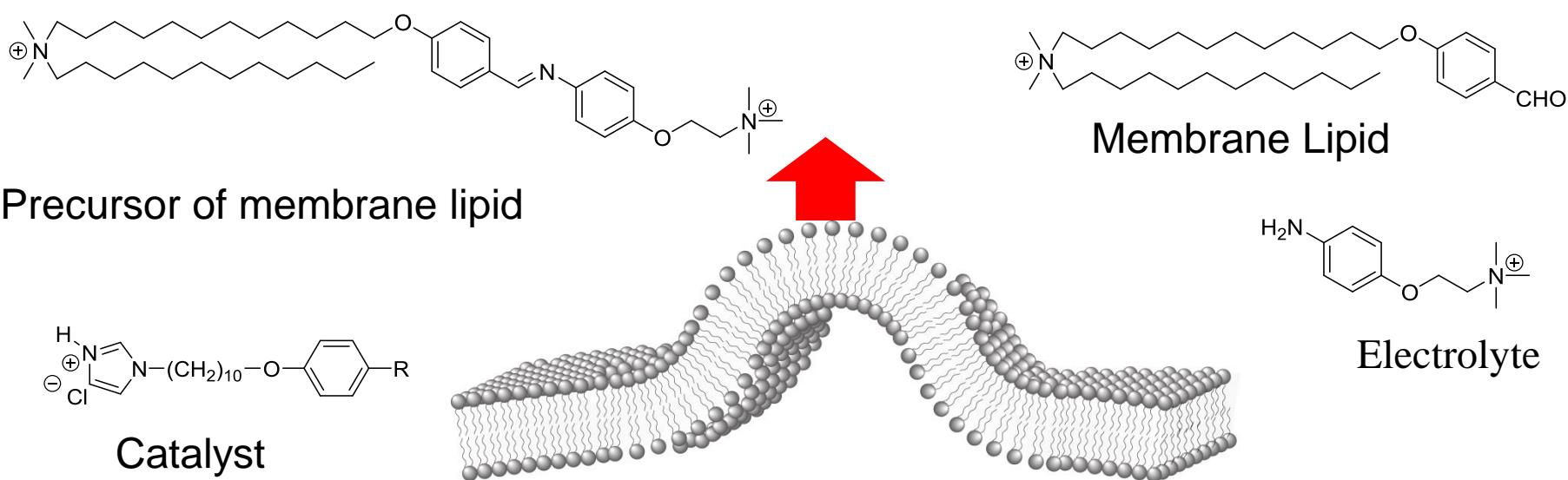
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DNA Complex-assisted Budding & Division



DNA is amplified



Local production of membrane lipids around C@DNA in the membrane breaks symmetry and determines a mode of deformation.

Membrane lipid increases more
In the outer leaflet than in the inner

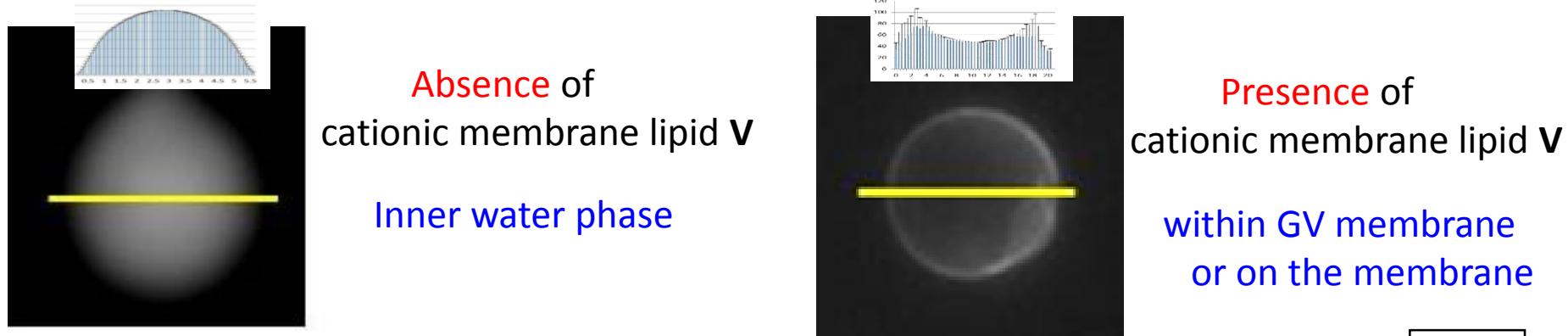


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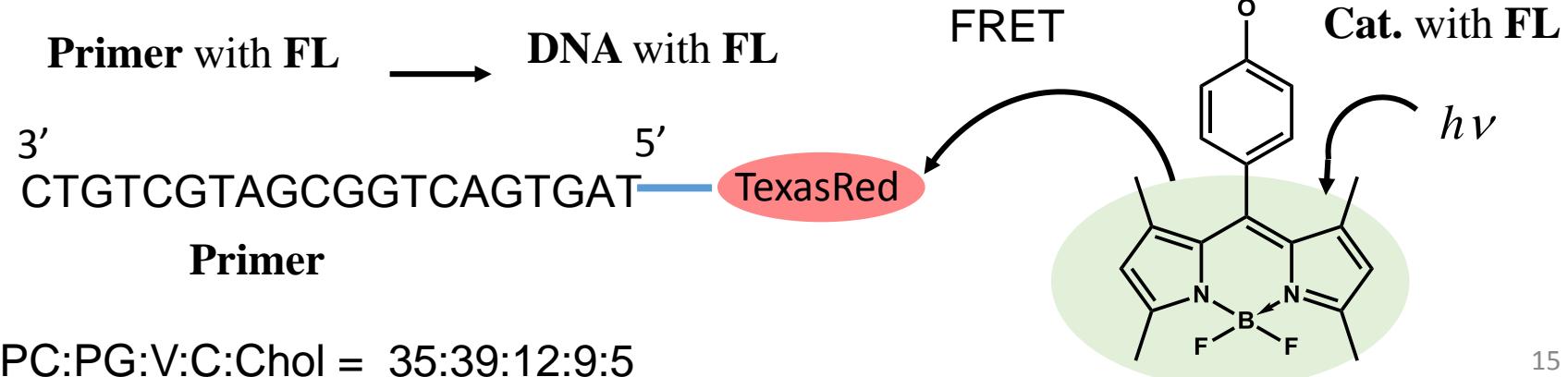
Where is “C@DNA” formed ?

Interaction between amplified DNA and cationic membrane

Distribution of fluorescence intensity of **ds DNA & @SYBR Green complex**

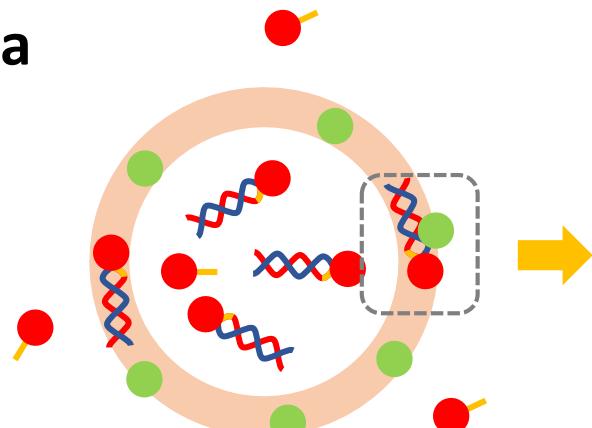


- #1. Detection of FET from Catalyst to DNA
- #2. Addition of water-soluble Quencher

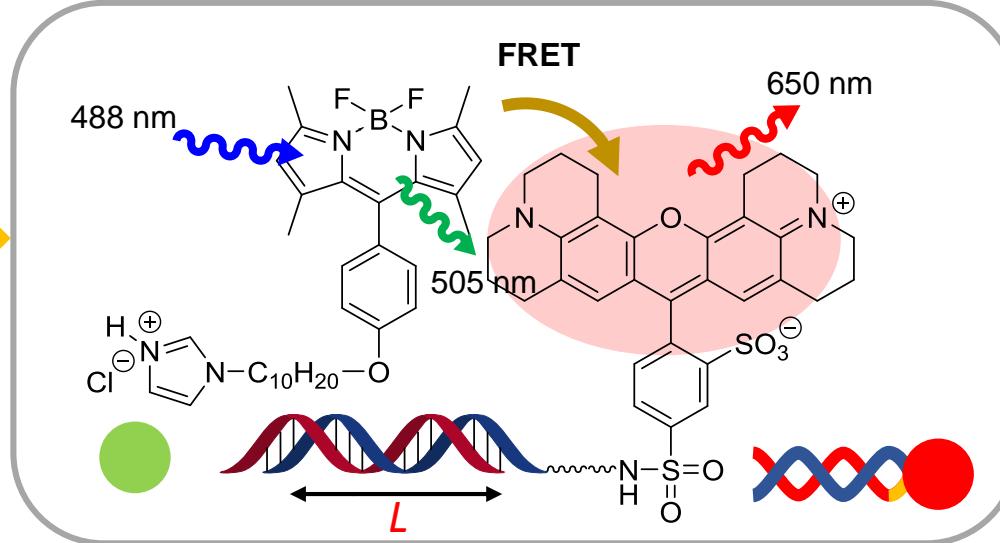


C@DNA is Located in GV Membrane

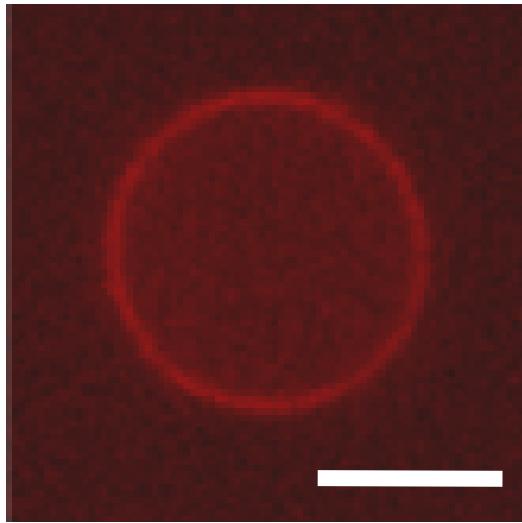
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C@DNA exists in membrane



b

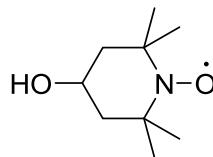


Excitation with 488 nm

Forster Resonance Energy Transfer

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Inner water pool

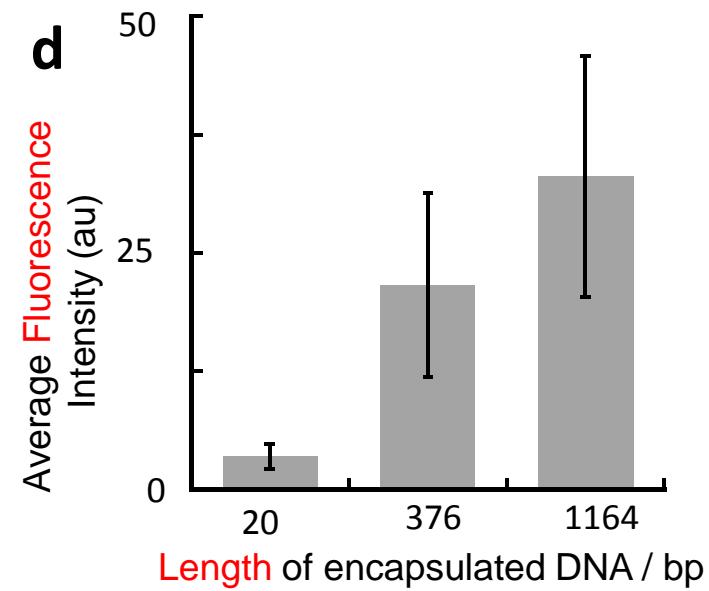


water soluble quencher



Not quenched

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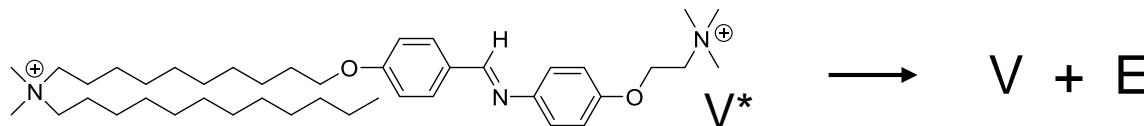


FL intensity depends on the length of DNA

Trace of Hydrolysis of V* in the Presence of C@DNA

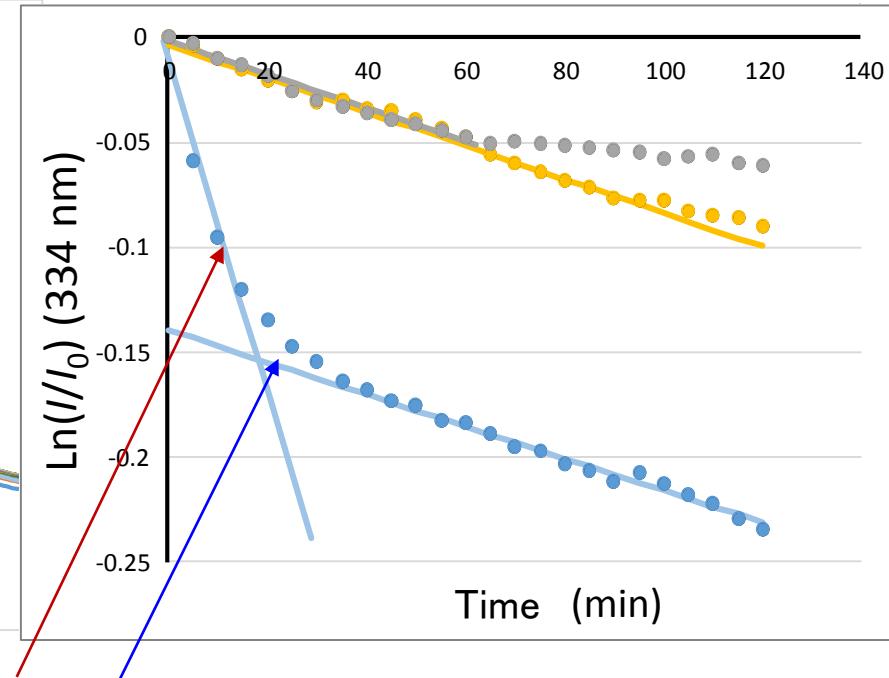
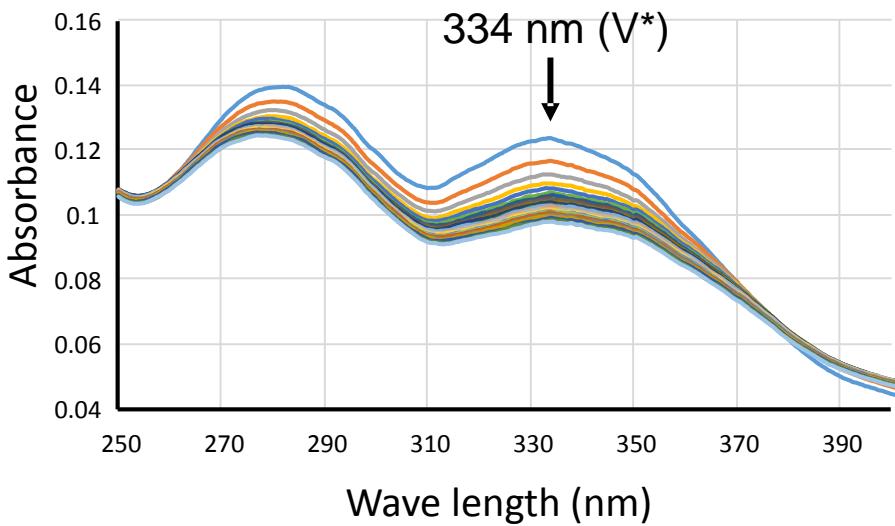
Membrane Lipids (PC:PG:V:C = 6:2:2:1)

in KOD-plus-buffer (78 μ M) + (C +DNA)



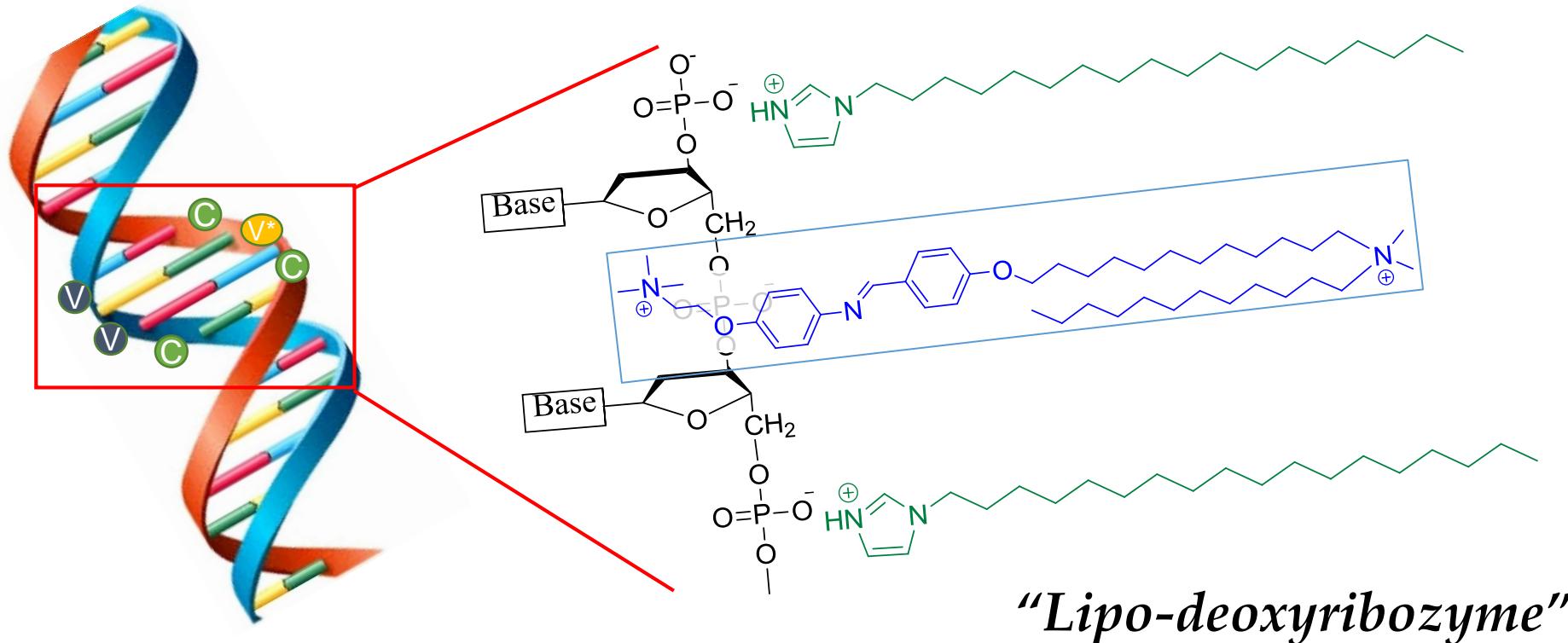
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Hydrolysis of V^* in the presence of **C** and **DNA**

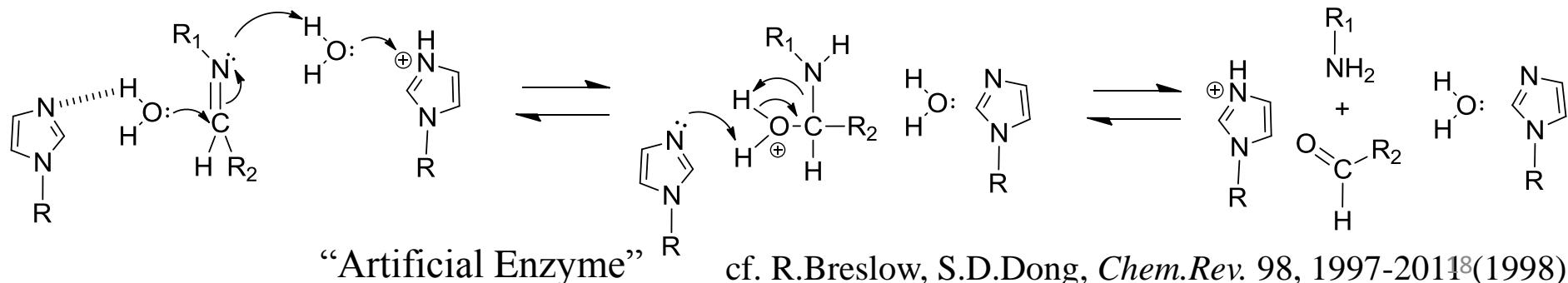


Synergetic effect of **C** and **DNA** on hydrolysis
Decay rate suppressed ca.20 min after initiation

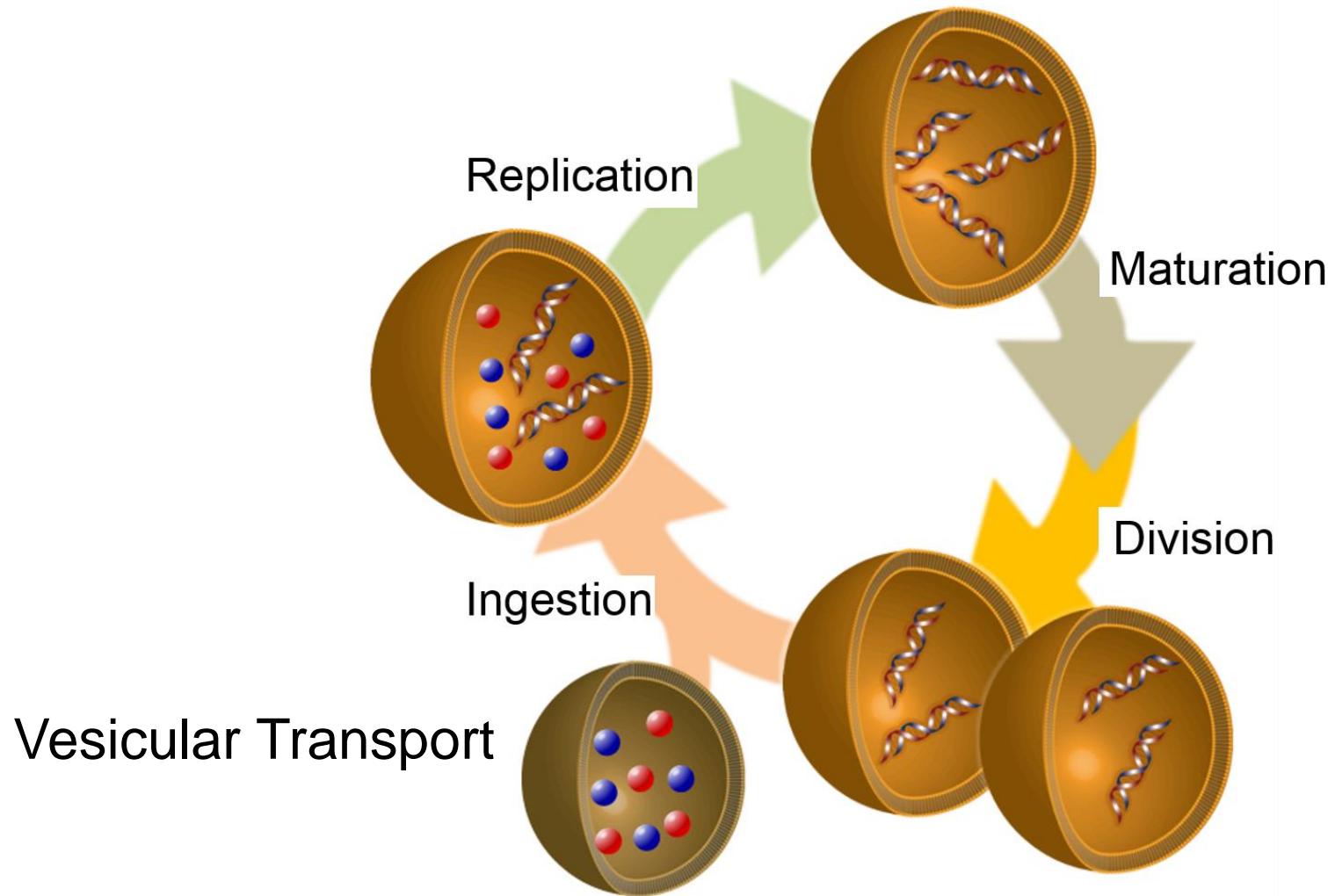
Synergetic Effect between Catalyst and DNA



Hydrolysis of “imine” by imidazole and imidazolium salt



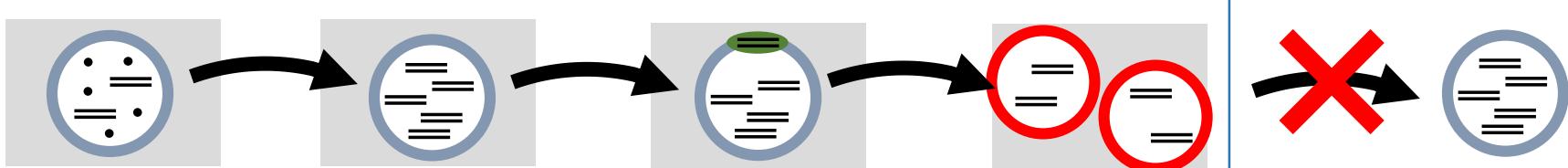
Recursive Proliferation



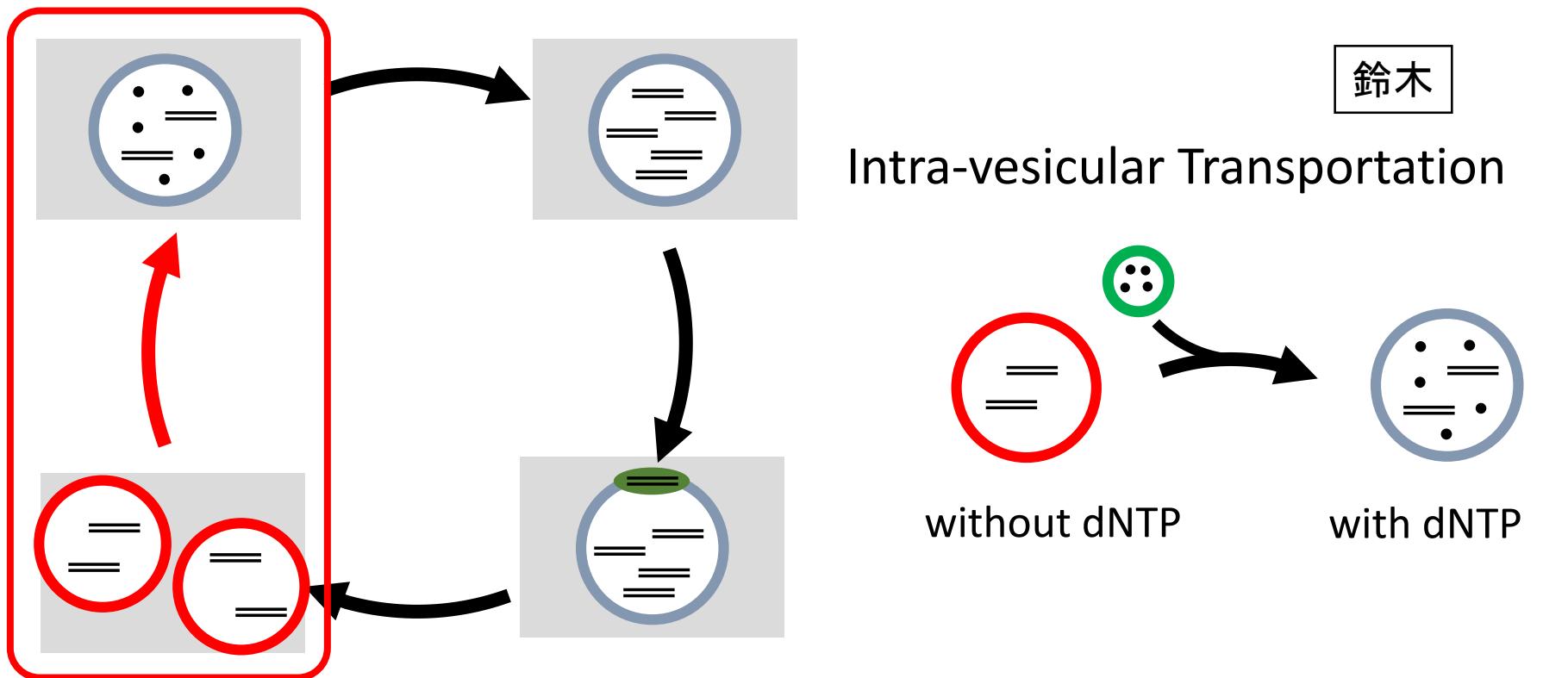
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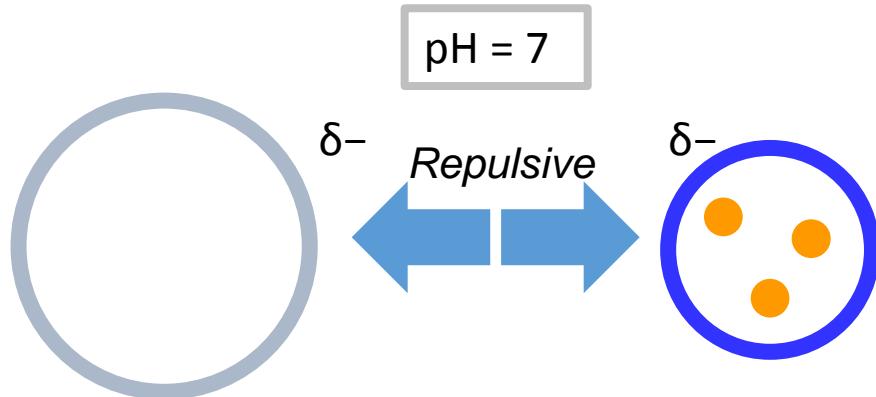
Fusion with a conveyer vesicle containing dNTP (deoxyribonucleoside triphosphate)

Recursive Self-proliferation : from Cascade to Loop



Newly born GV of the 2nd generation cannot amplify DNA
because it has no dNTP inside.





Target GV

9 POPC $\textcolor{red}{+}\ominus$
 1 POPG \ominus

9 cations $\textcolor{red}{+} \textcolor{red}{+} \textcolor{red}{+} \textcolor{red}{+} \textcolor{red}{+} \textcolor{red}{+} \textcolor{red}{+} \textcolor{red}{+}$
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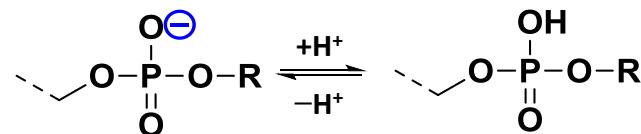
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Conveyer GV

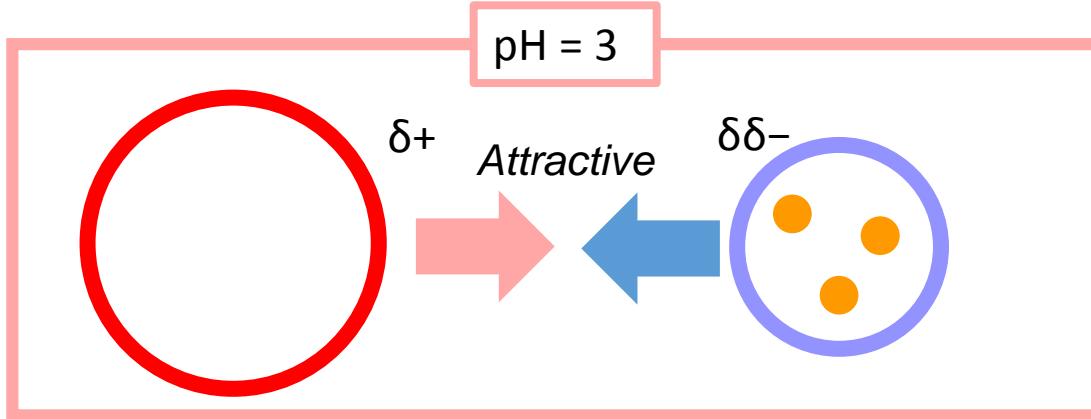
5 POPG \ominus

$\textcolor{blue}{-} \textcolor{blue}{-} \textcolor{blue}{-} \textcolor{blue}{-} \textcolor{blue}{-}$ 5 anions

Negative Charge



Dissociation Equilibrium of Phospholipid



Target GV

9 POPC $\textcolor{red}{+}\ominus$
 1 POPG \ominus

9 cations $\textcolor{red}{+}\textcolor{red}{+}\textcolor{red}{+}\textcolor{red}{+}\textcolor{red}{+}\textcolor{red}{+}\textcolor{red}{+}\textcolor{red}{+}$
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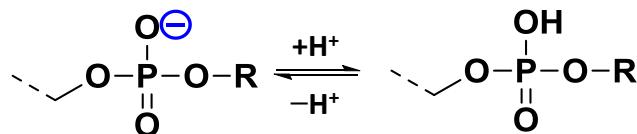
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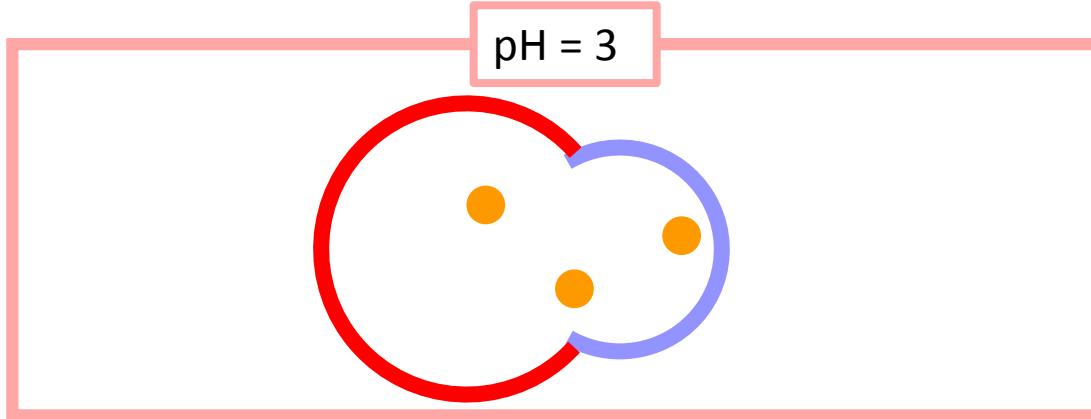
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Negative Charge



Dissociation Equilibrium of Phospholipid

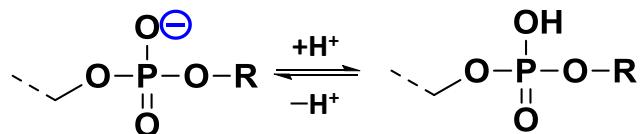
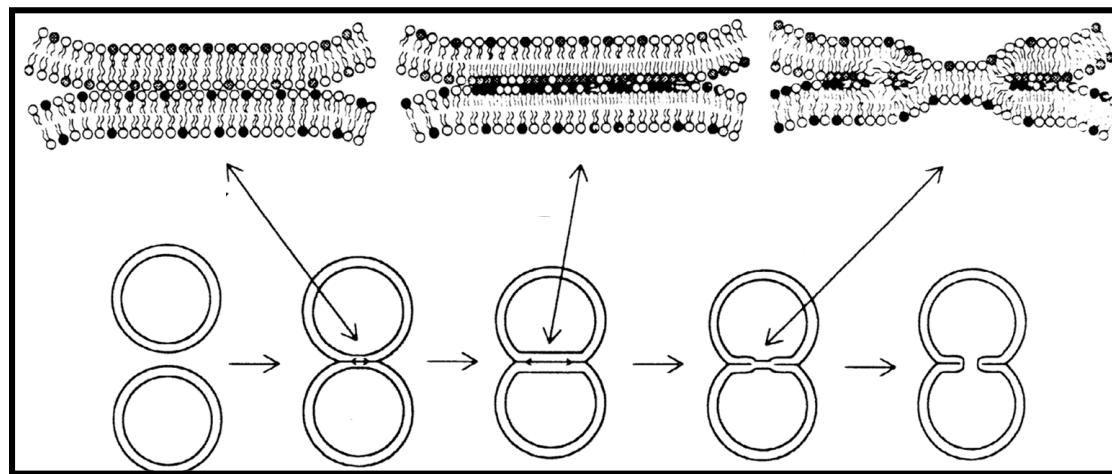


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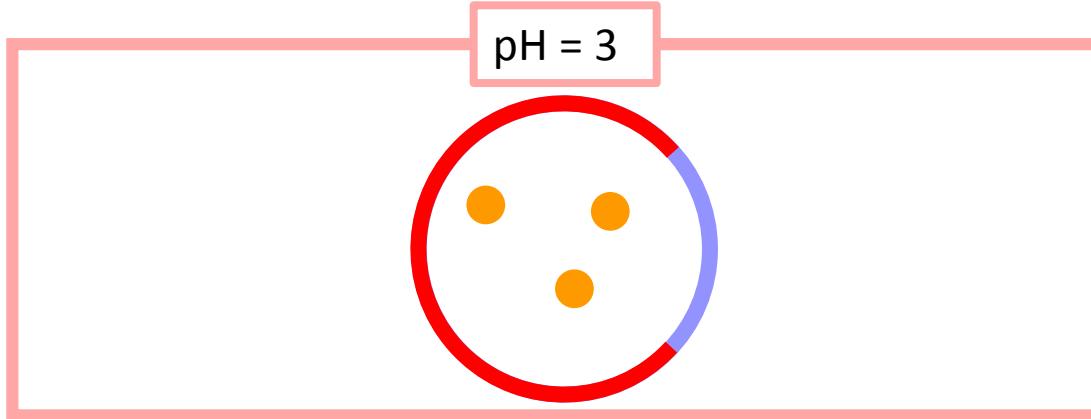
Conveyer GV

9 cations
5 anions

3 anions



Dissociation Equilibrium of Phospholipid



Target GV

9 POPC $\text{+}\ominus$
 1 POPG \ominus

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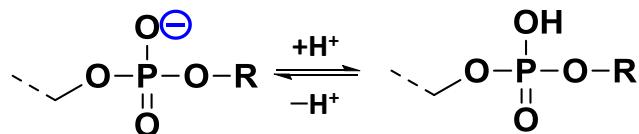
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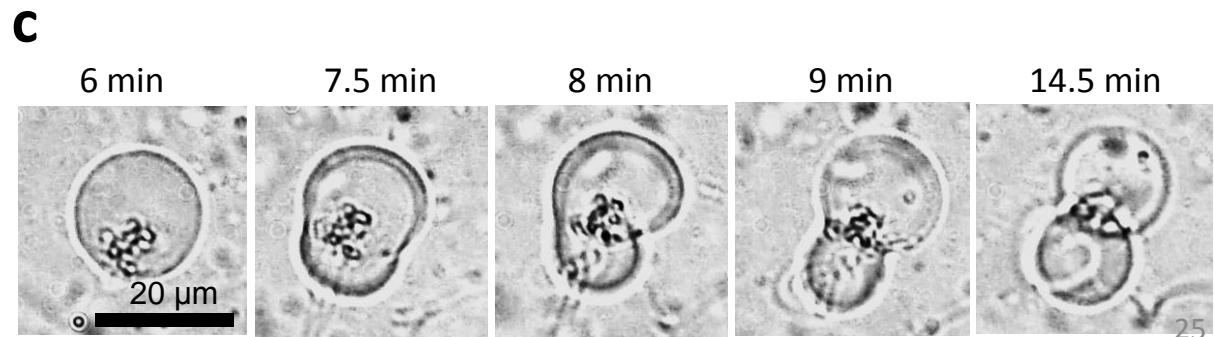
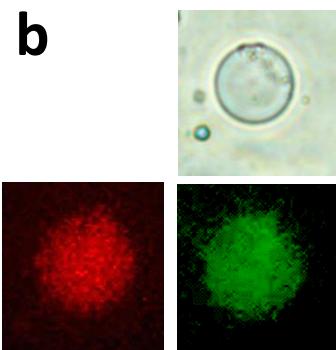
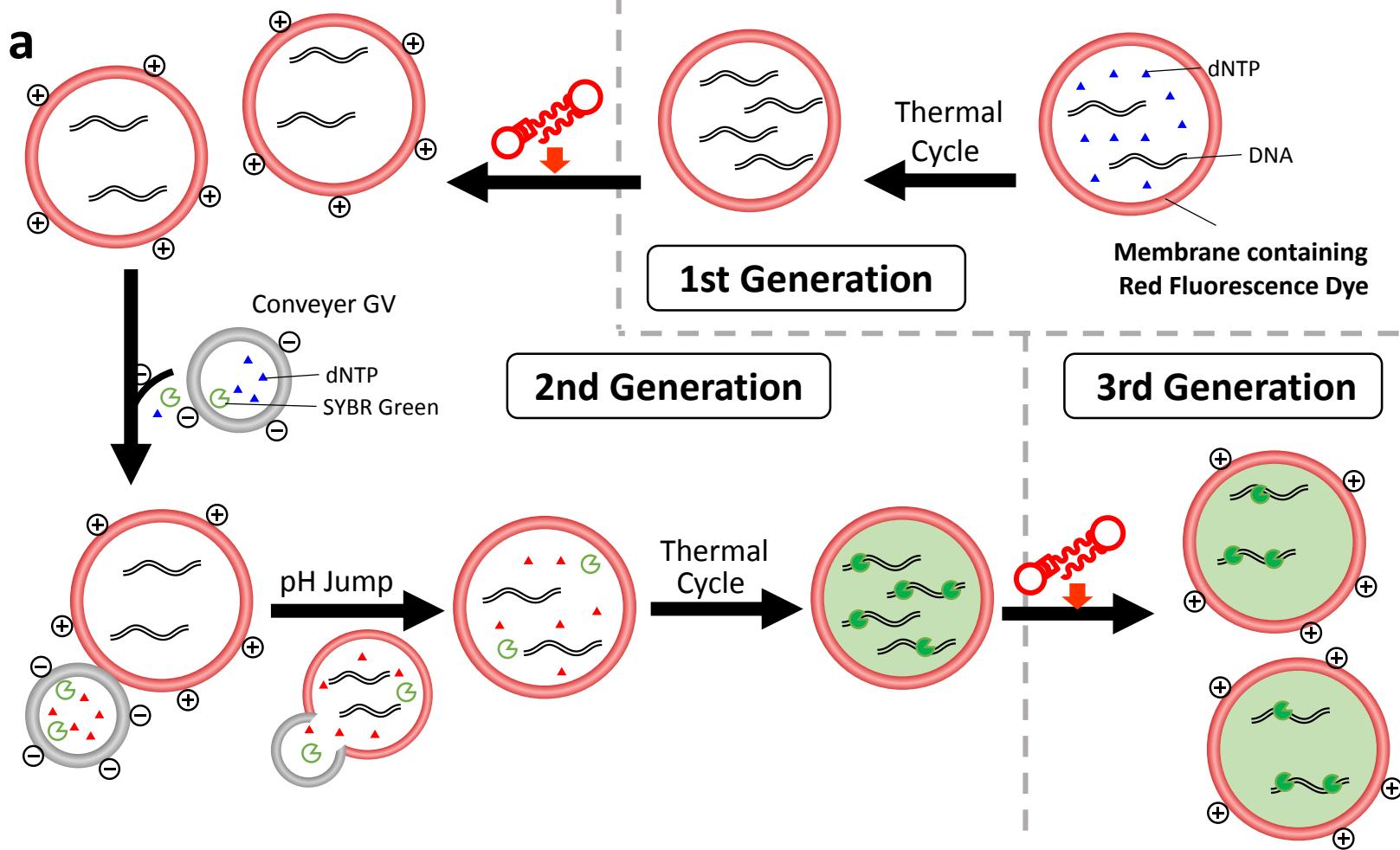
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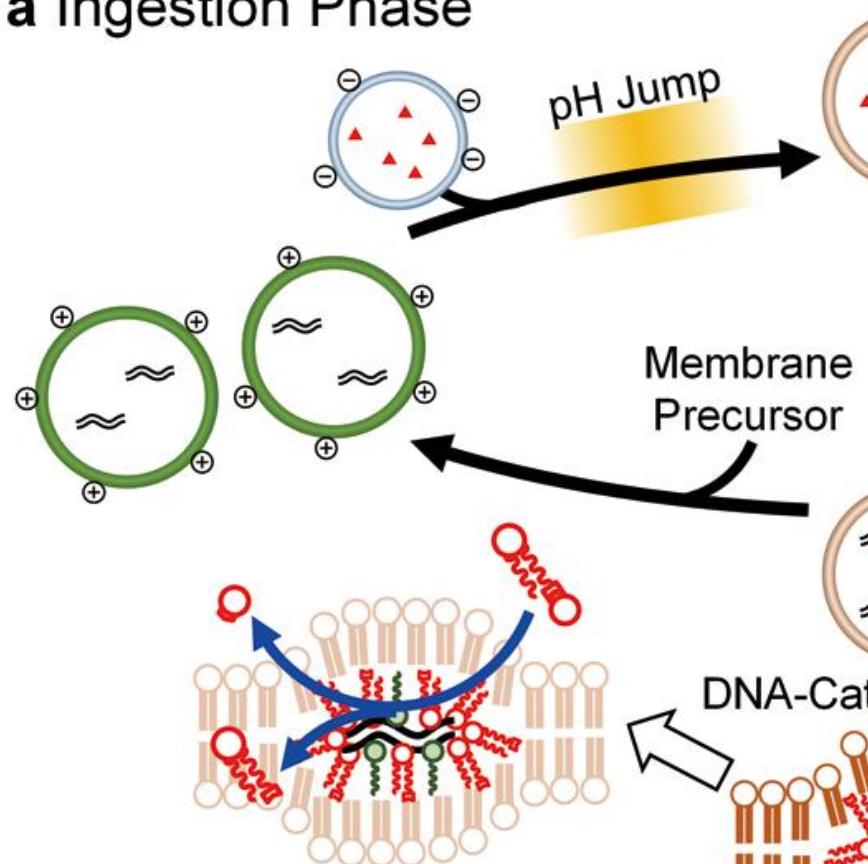


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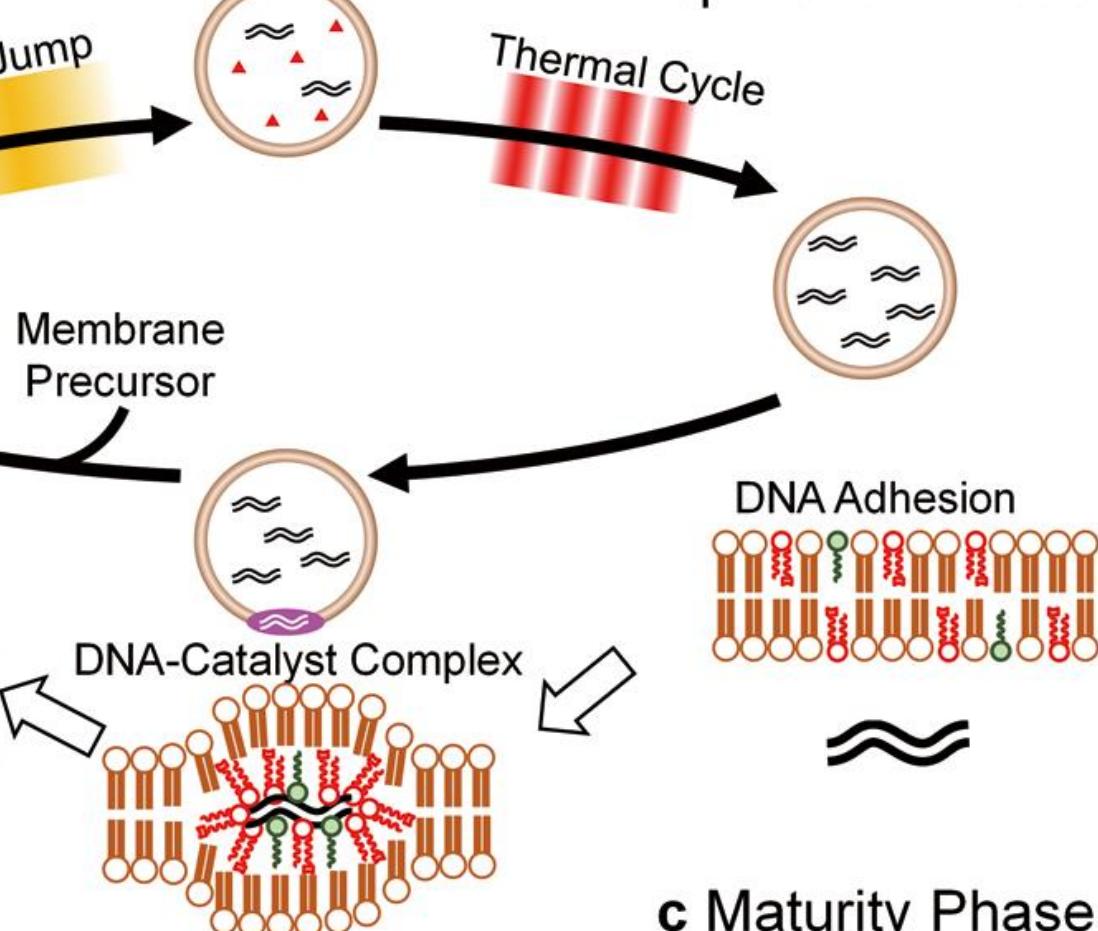


Vesicle-based Protocell with Primitive Cell Cycles

a Ingestion Phase



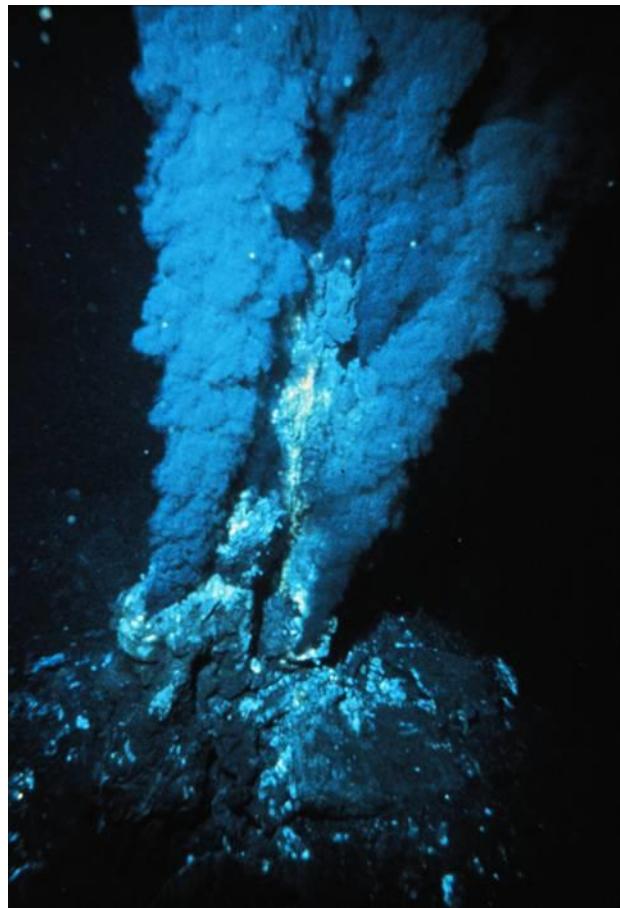
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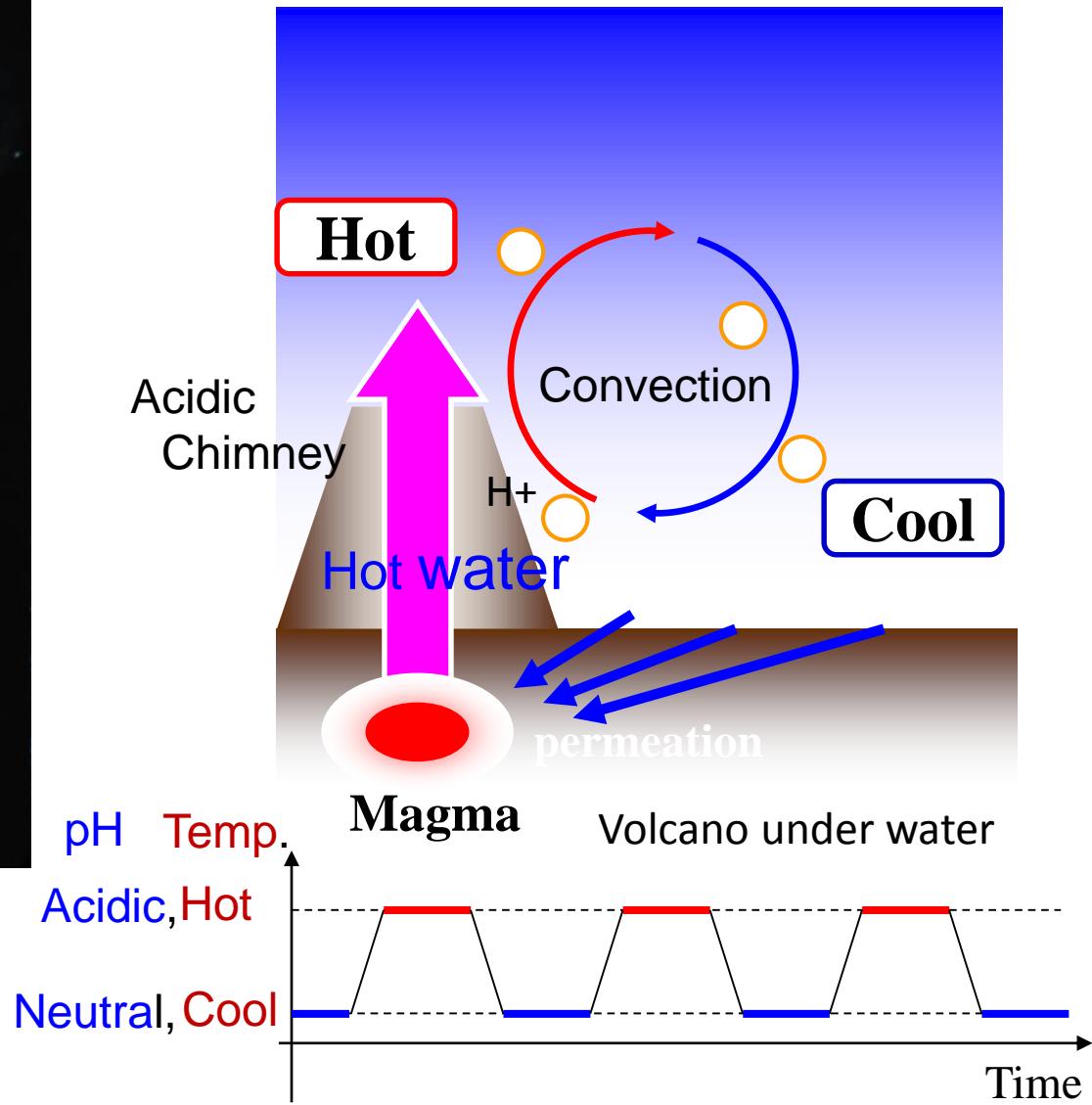
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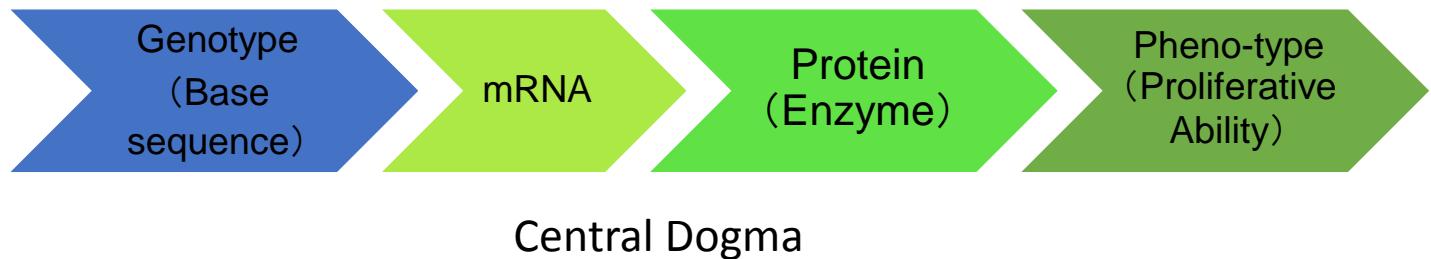


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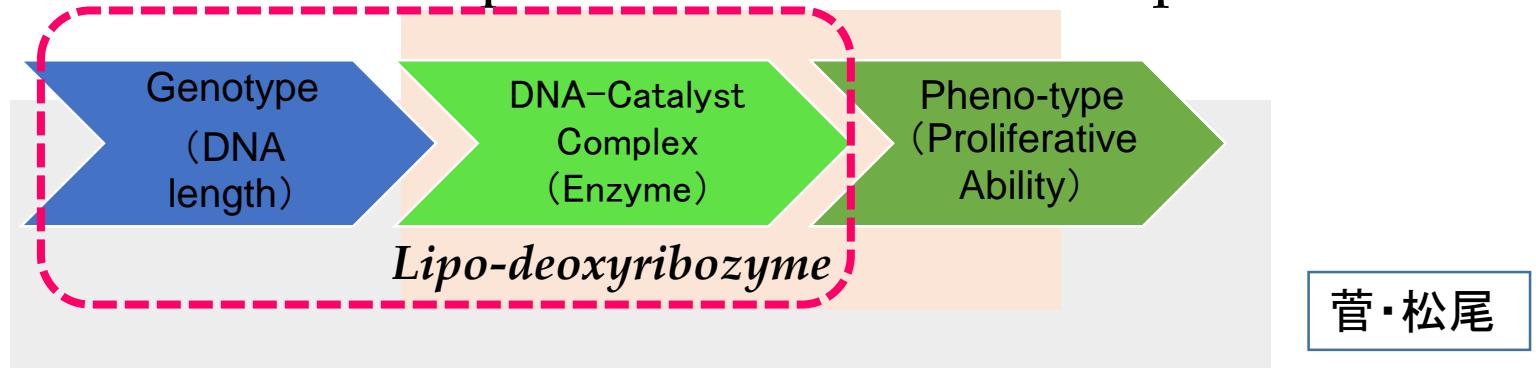


Geno-type and Pheno-type Correlation in Protocell

Mechanism of Gene-expression of a contemporary living cell



Mechanism of Gene-expression of a GV-based protocell

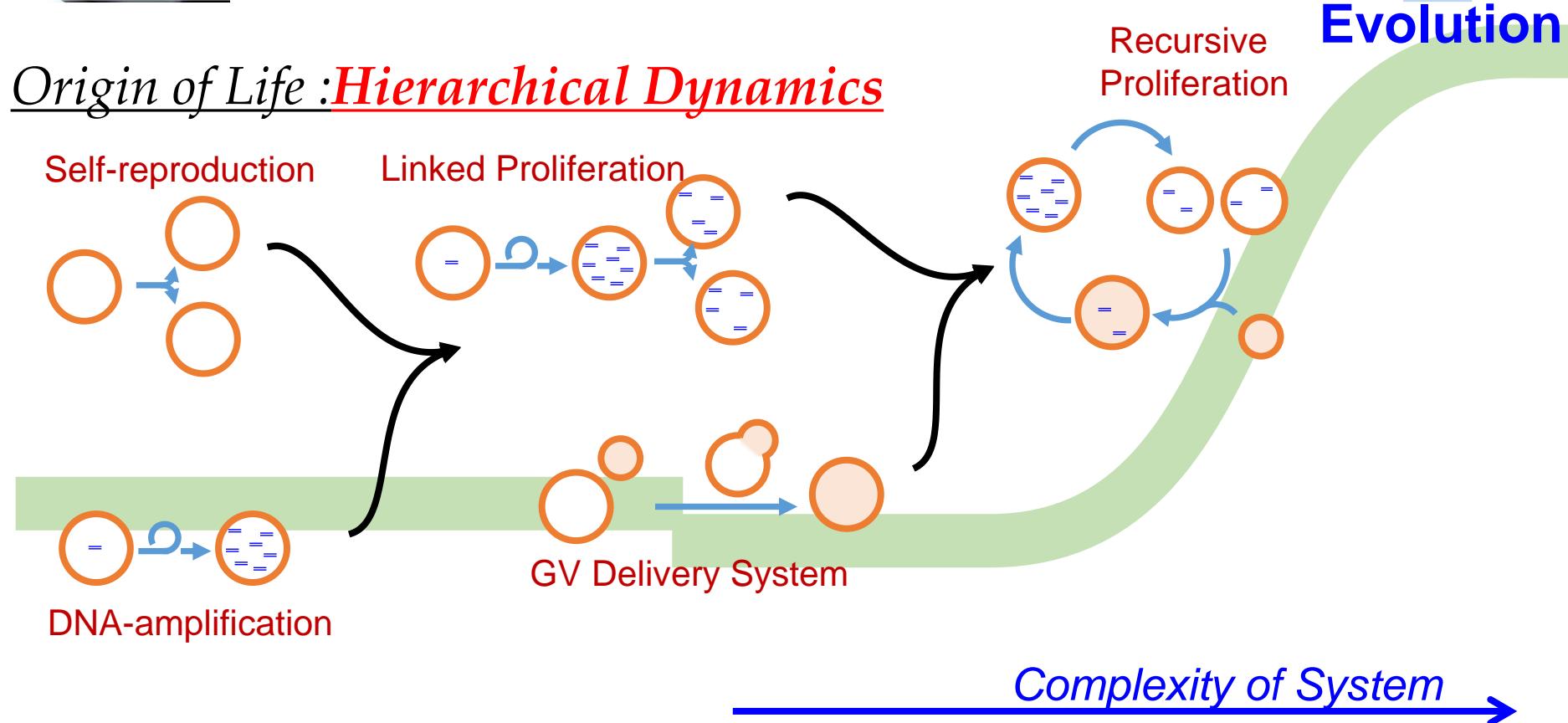


Biological distance between *geno-type* and *pheno-type* is close in our GV-based protocell

Origin of Life : Biomolecule-based View



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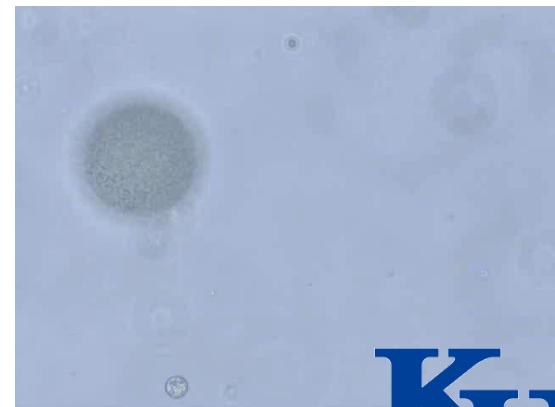
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With protocells, scientists probe the chemistry that started biology

Researchers design cell-like compartments to figure out how Earth's first cells might have developed

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Unfortunately for scientists, there is no videotape of the universe's history that they can rewind to watch how life got started on Earth. Instead, they must re-create life in the laboratory and follow its steps through four steps to divide, demonstrating a primitive model of a conventional cell cycle. These protocells, which consist of bacteria-sized

fociused on the first capability, inflation strong. Multiple teams have already shown ways that protocells can grow and divide, both of which are steps on a possible path to life.

In one study, Tadashi Sugawara of Kanagawa University and coworkers designed a protocell that could divide through four steps to divide, demonstrating a primitive model of a conventional cell cycle. These

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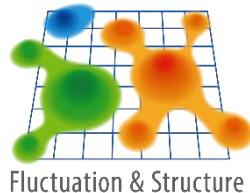
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