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Carbon isotopic compositions in culture brachiopod

shells: what can we learn from them?

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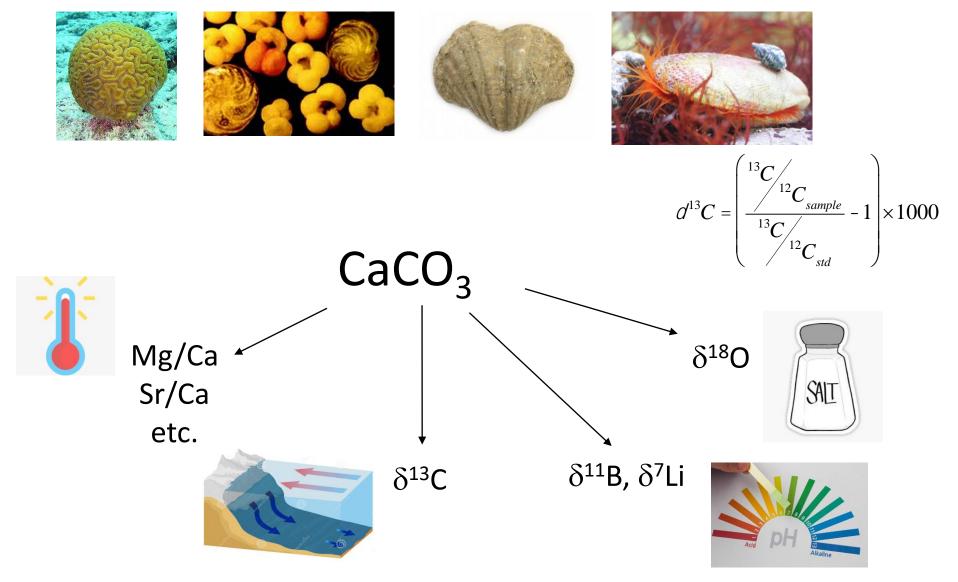
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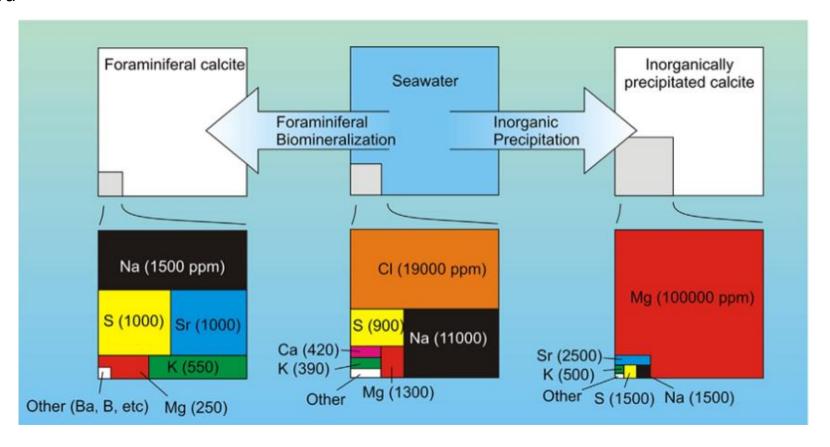


=> Record of various parameters (Temp., pH, salinity, elemental concentrations...) but some vital effects are present



Vital effect: modification of the record of environmental proxies by biological processes

Ex. foraminifera





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⇒ Difficulties for paleoclimatological reconstructions (eg: which calibration for extinct species? Vital effect constant?)

What are the processes responsible of this vital effect?

=> Study of the biomineralisation processes via geochemical signature

Use of in situ techniques (SIMS, laser ablation)



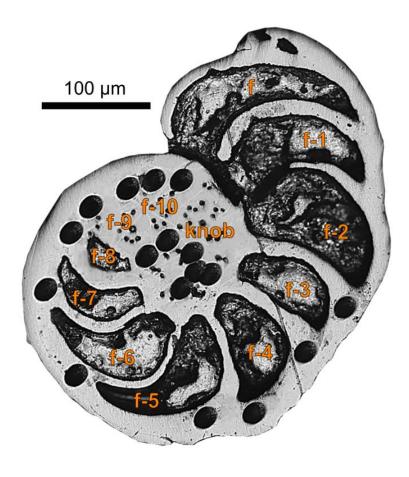
Ion microprobe (SIMS – Secondary Ion Mass Spectrometry)

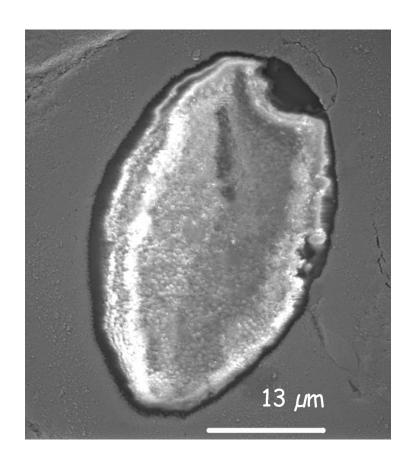


Ims 1270 in CRPG, Nancy, France



Cibicidoides wuellerstorfi



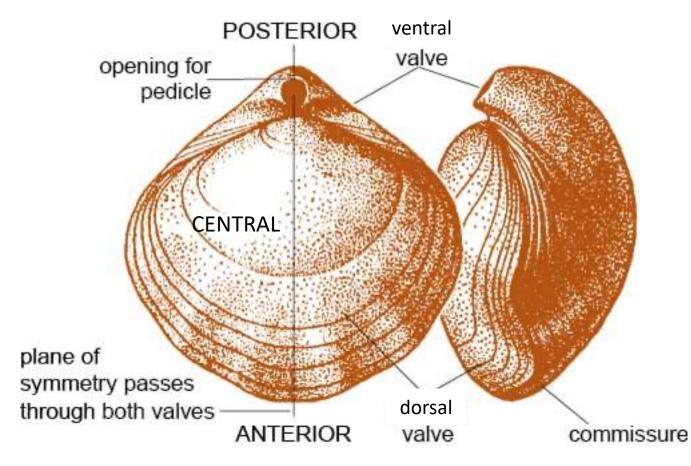


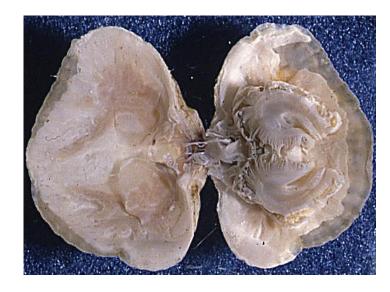
Raitzsch et al (2020)

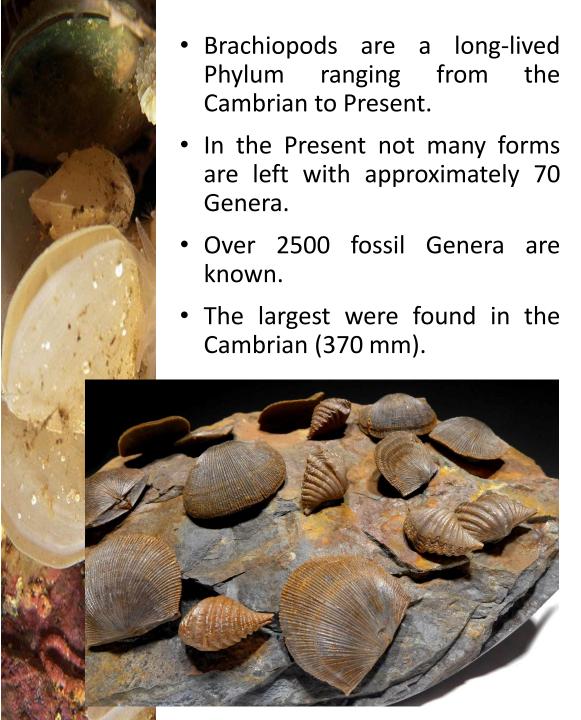


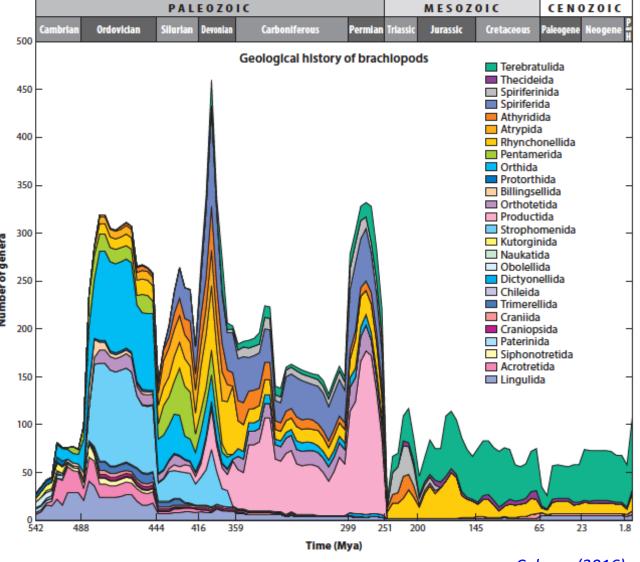
BRACHIOPODS

- They have 2 valves that totally enclose the soft parts.
- The average size is 20 70 mm but can range up to 370 mm (extinct species).





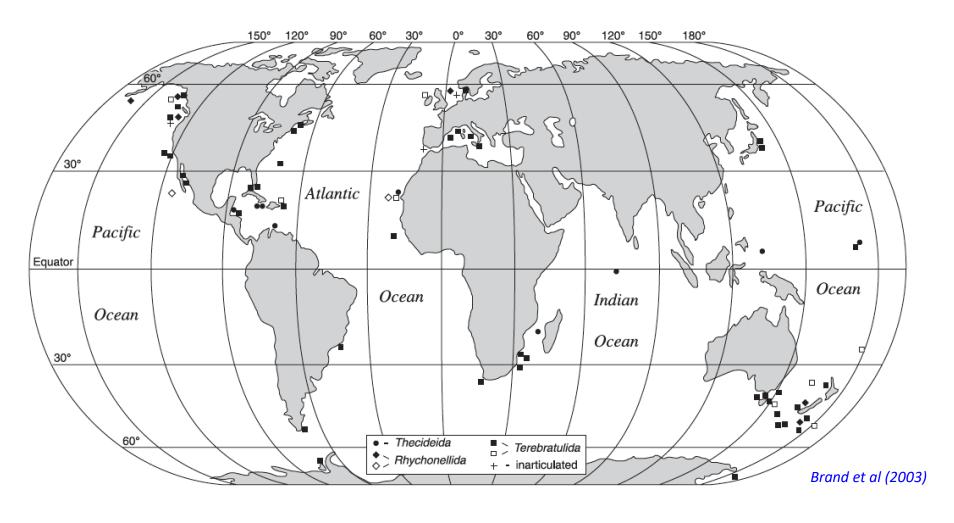




Calrson (2016)



Brachiopods are found throughout the world's marine environments.



Brachiopods usually attach to substrate using their pedicles, though some species burrow into sediments in shallow waters. They are found at all depths, most commonly on the continental shelf, and often in very cold waters.



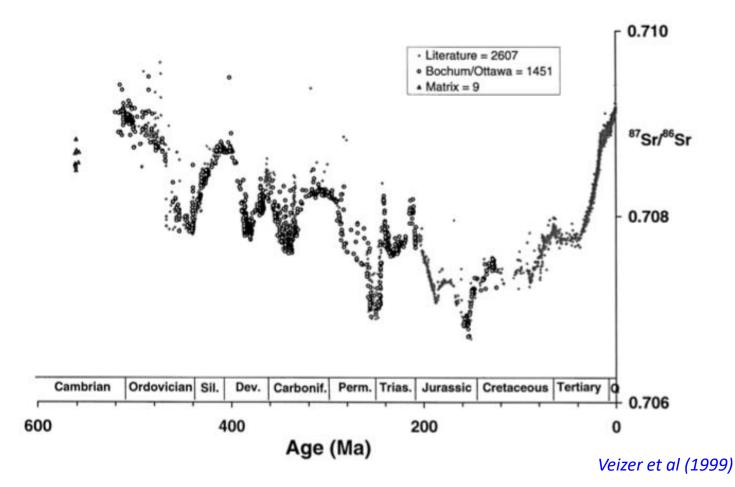




Chemical Geology 161 (1999) 59-88

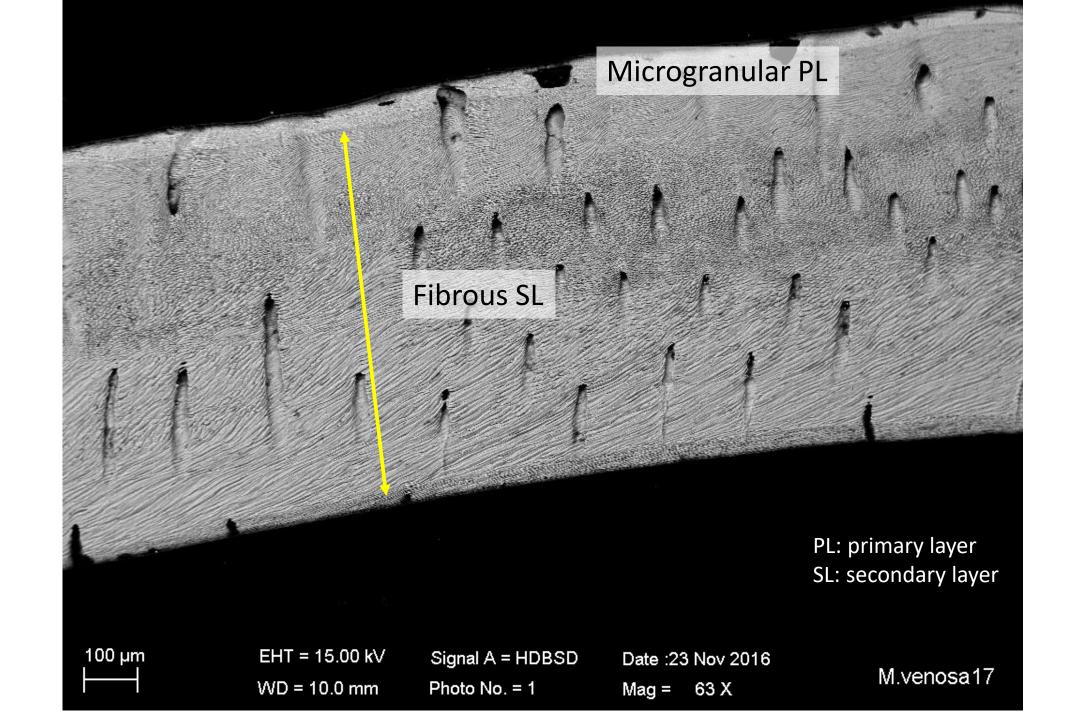
87 Sr/ 86 Sr, δ^{13} C and δ^{18} O evolution of Phanerozoic seawater

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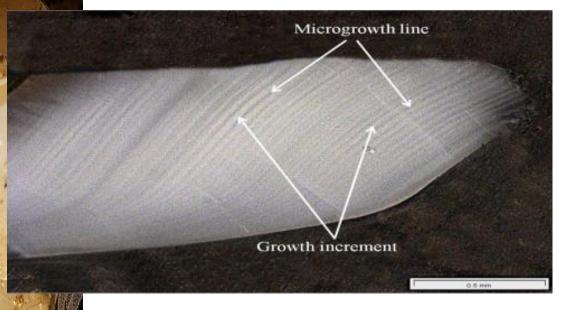


Based of 4055 samples of brachiopods, belemnites and conodonts

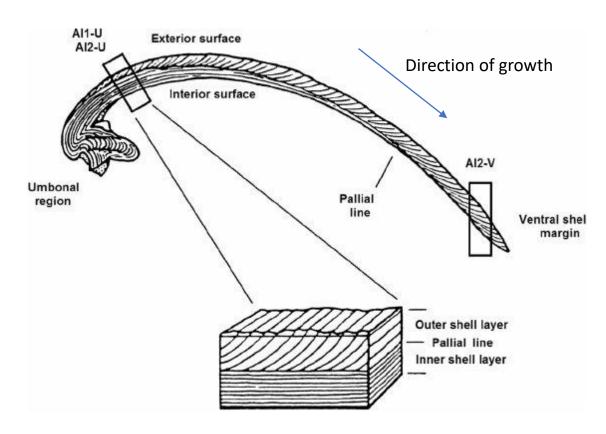




Model growth of brachiopods?



Mirzaei et al (2014)

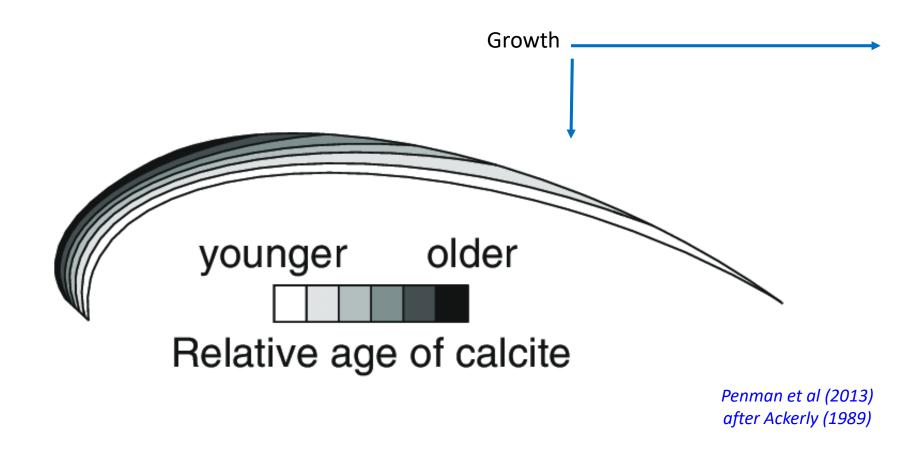


Helama et al (2015)

In bivalves, presence of growth lines
In brachiopods, no presence of growth lines



=> Mathematical model of growth





• Cultured samples of *Magallenia venosa* (GEOMAR, Kiel)







*CO*₂ experiment

4th August 2016 – 18th April 2017

Sal	T(°C)	CO ₂ (µatm)	рН	TA (mmol/mol)	DIC	omega	
30	10	2000	7.60	2.8		2.7	1.1

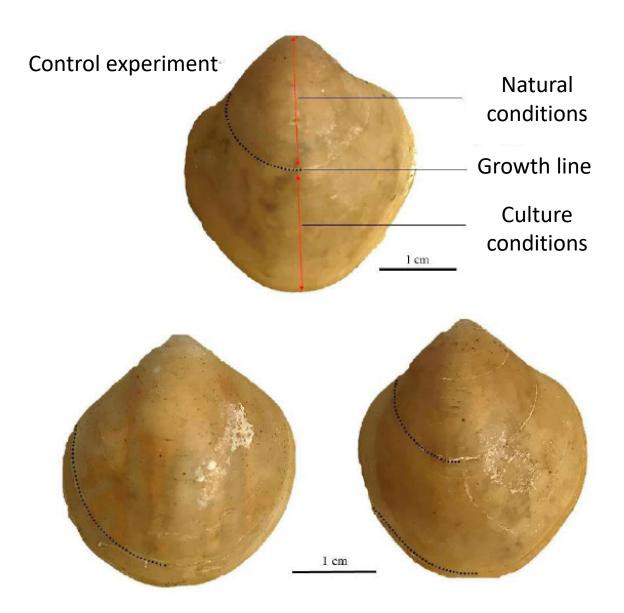
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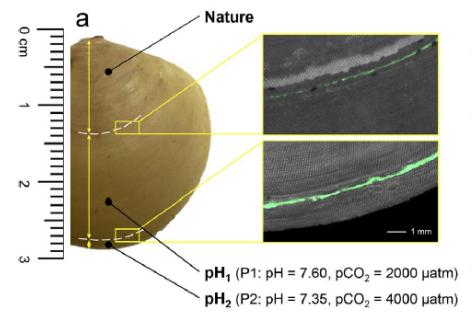
Sal	T(°C)	CO ₂ (µatm)	рН	TA (mmol/mol)	DIC	omega	
30	10	4000	7.35	3.1		3.5	0.6

$$\delta^{13}C_{\text{nature}}$$
= -0.05 ‰ V-PDB

$$\delta^{13}C_{culture}$$
=-23.63 % V-PDB





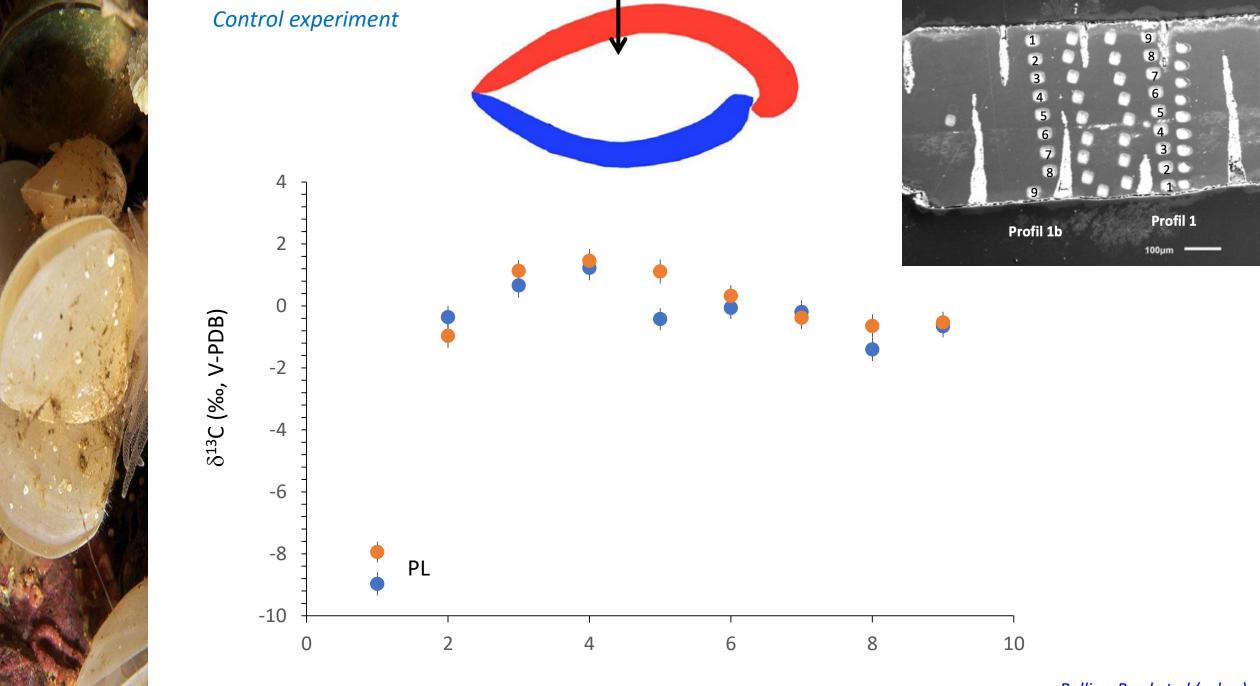


Jurokova et al (2019)

High T experiment

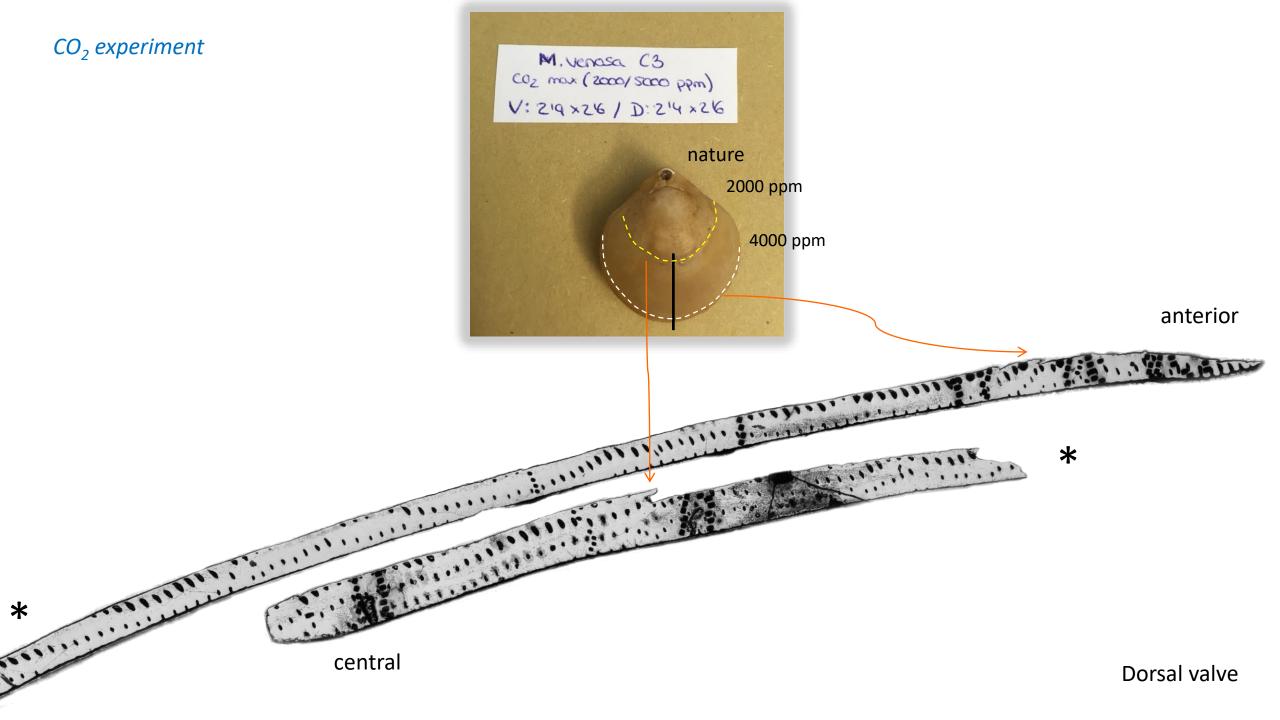
(Not presented here)

CO₂ experiment



Rollion-Bard et al (subm)

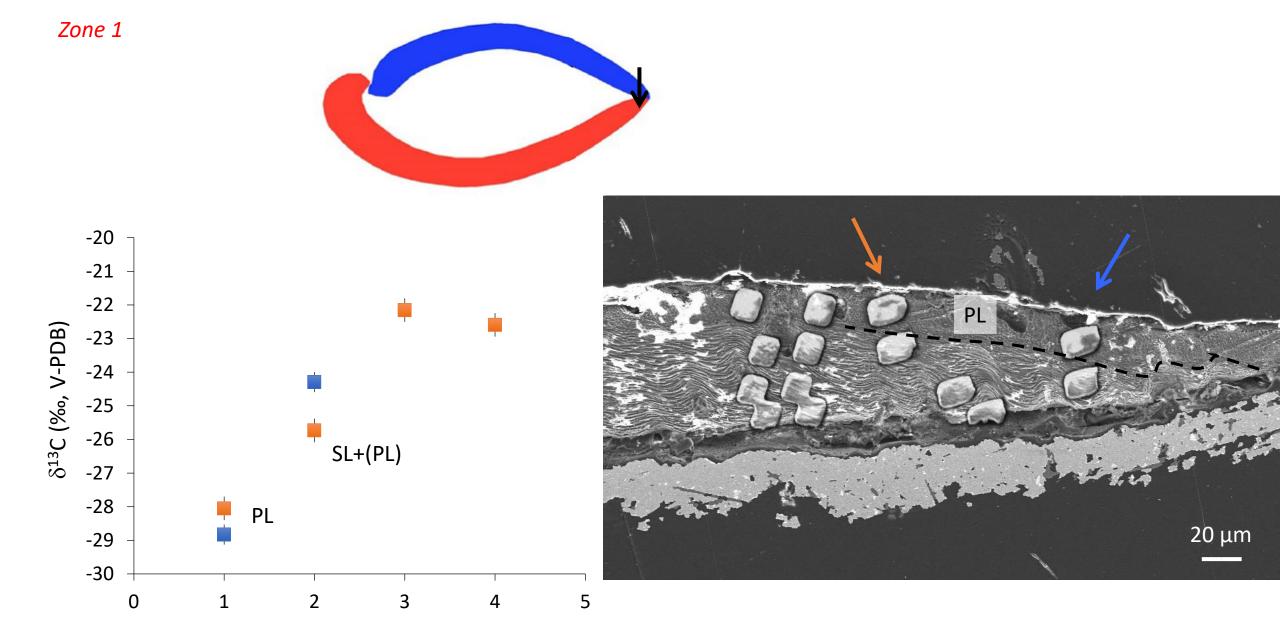
*CO*₂ *experiment* M. venasa C3 CO2 max (2000/5000 ppm) V: 219 x 216 / D: 214 x 26 anterior central Dorsal valve



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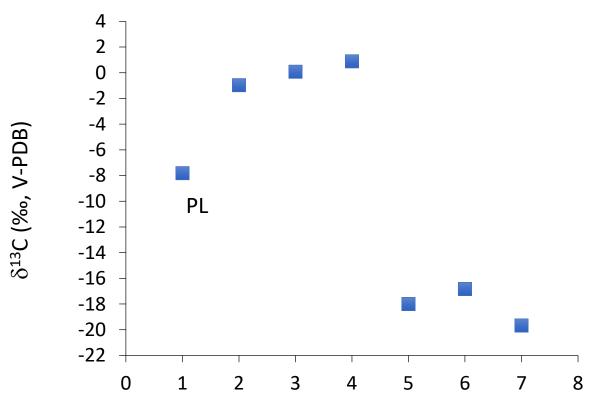
central

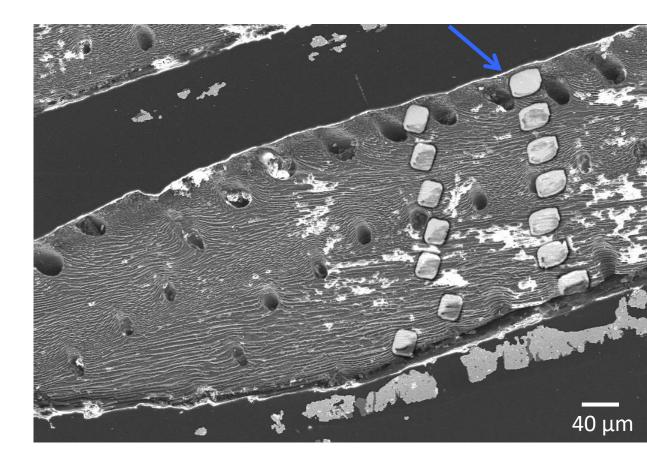
Dorsal valve



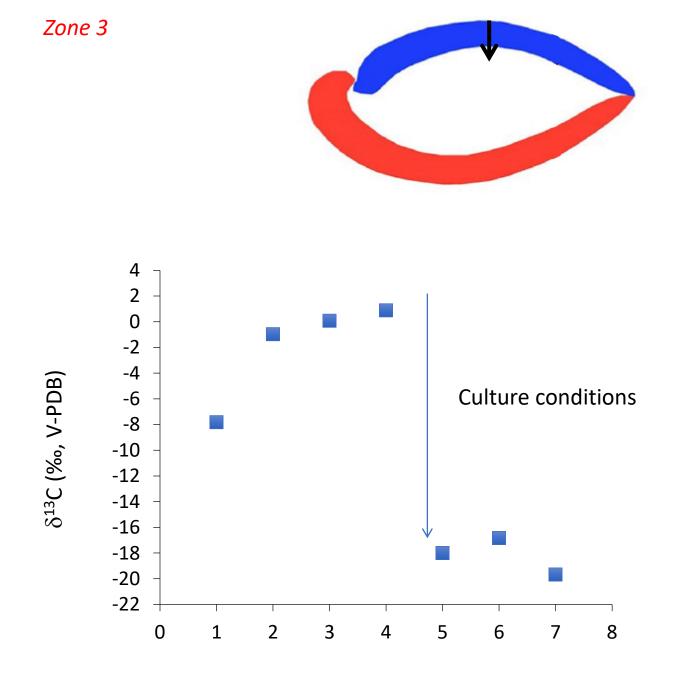
 $\delta^{13} \text{C}_{\text{culture}} \text{=-}23.63~\%\text{ V-PDB}$

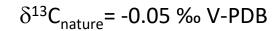
Zone 3



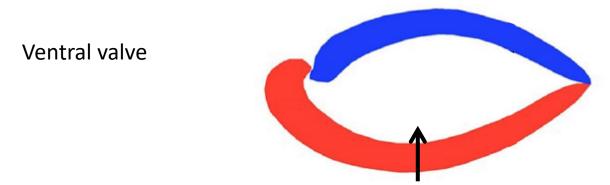


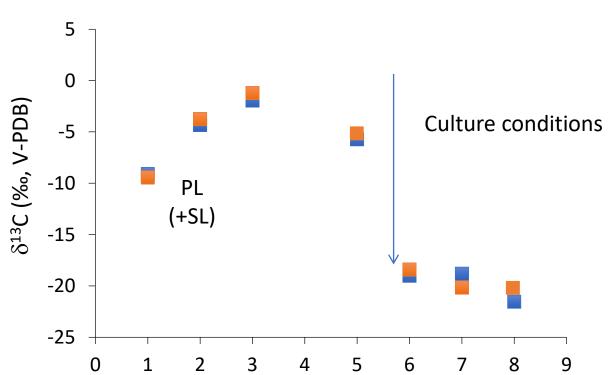


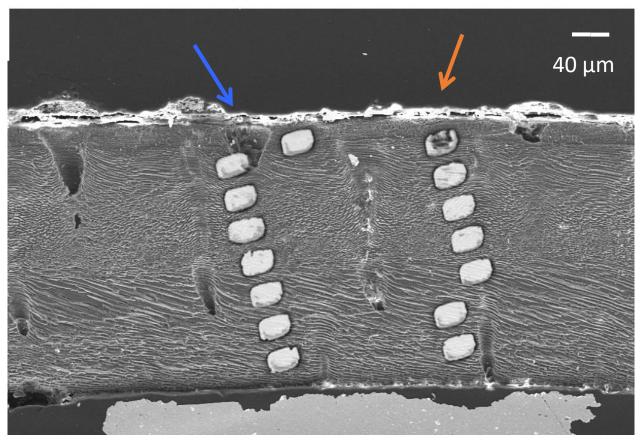




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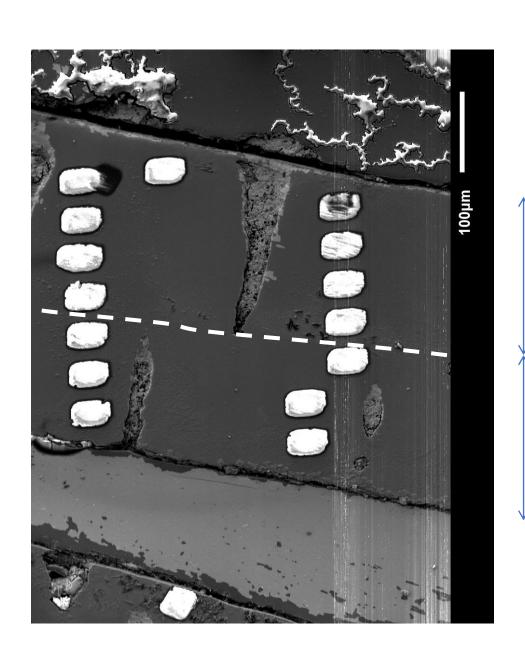


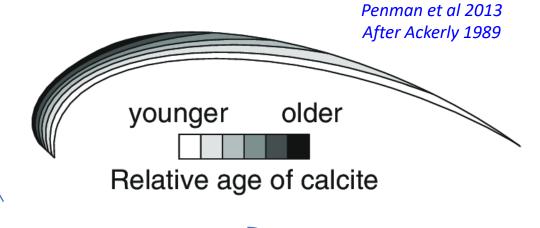






=> Addition of new layer on the parts already precipitated from natural conditions



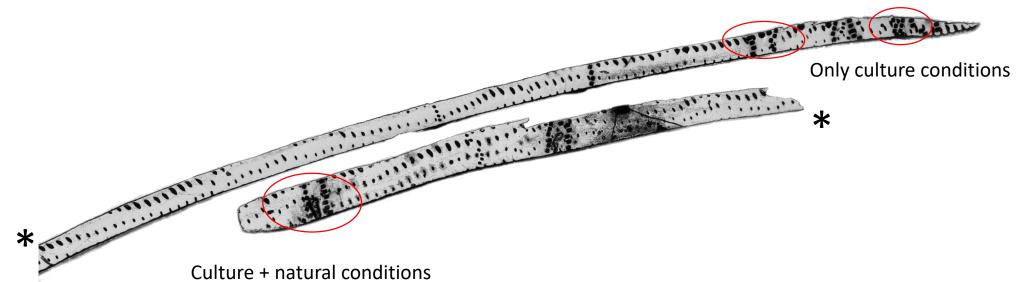


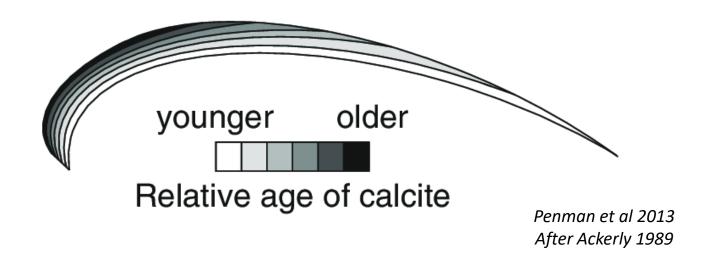
Natural conditions

Culture conditions

Central part ⇒ 2/3 Nature 1/3 Culture







=> Validation of the growth model

