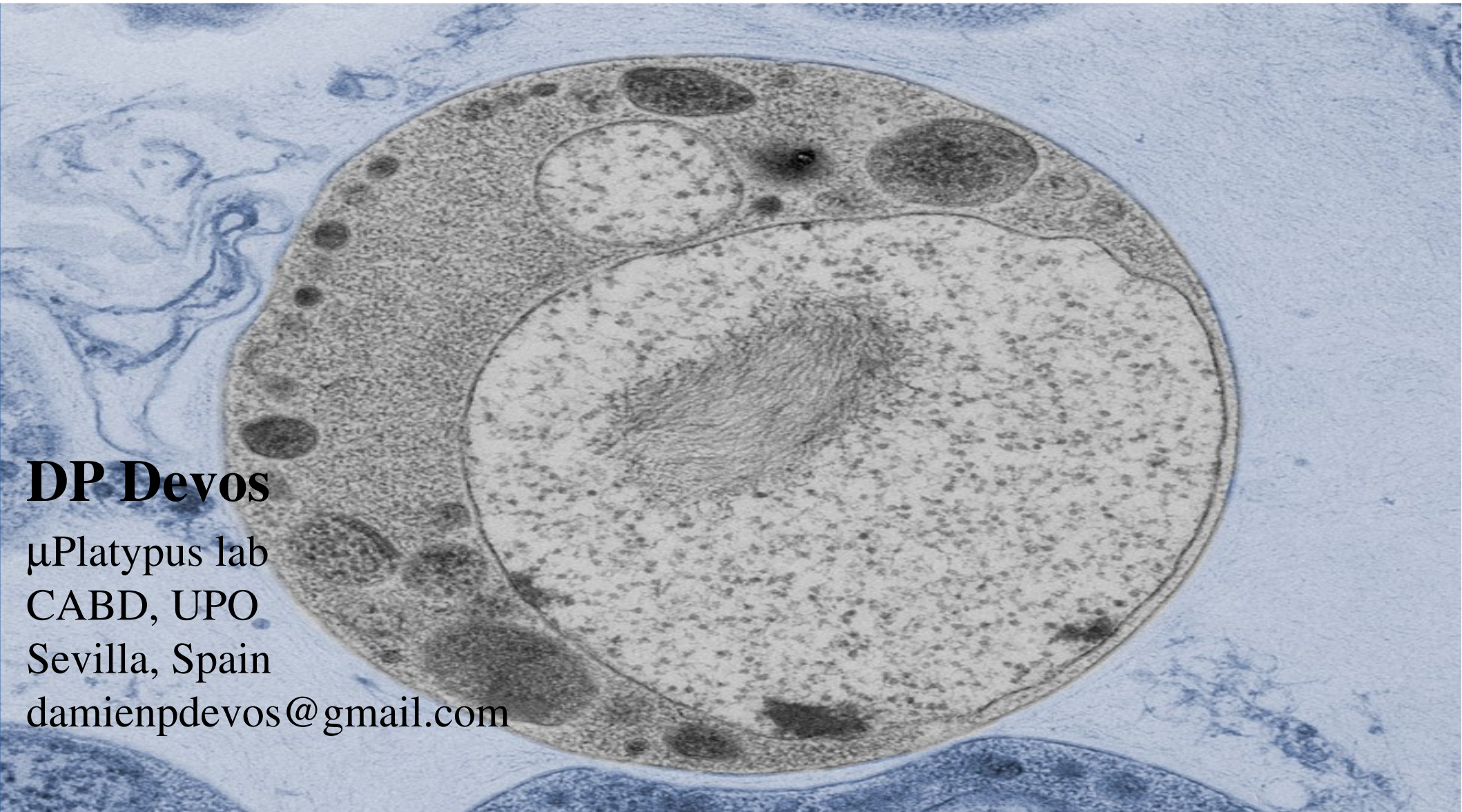




Evolutionary Cell Biology of the eukaryotic endomembrane system, of division mode, and μ biology's platypus

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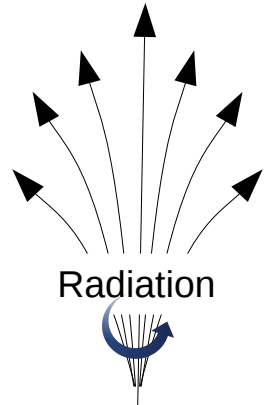
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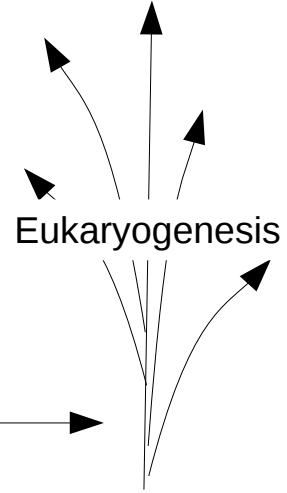
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Point of origin → LECA

Big jumps
as opposed to
stepwise

Prokaryotic
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Point of beginning →

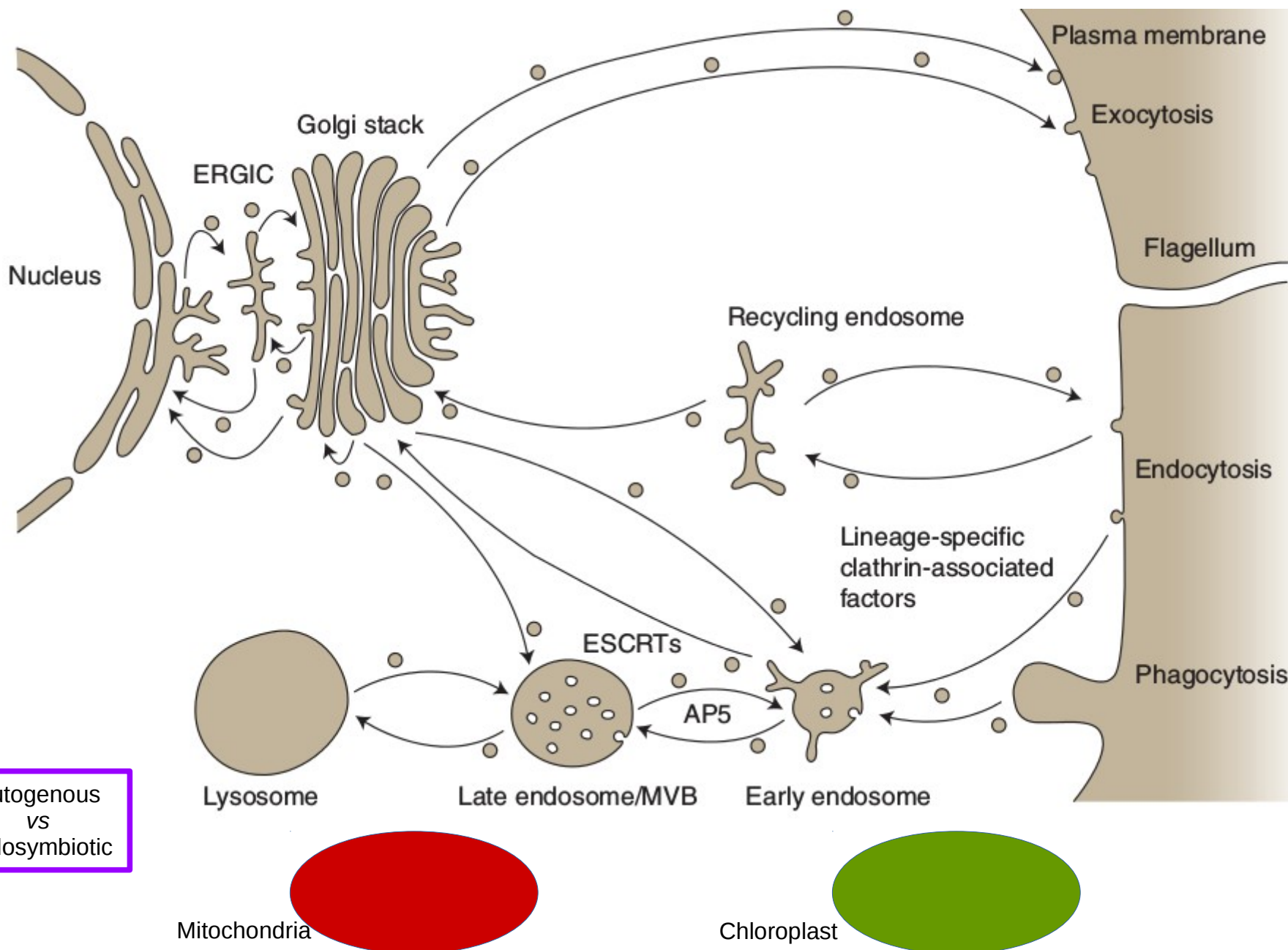
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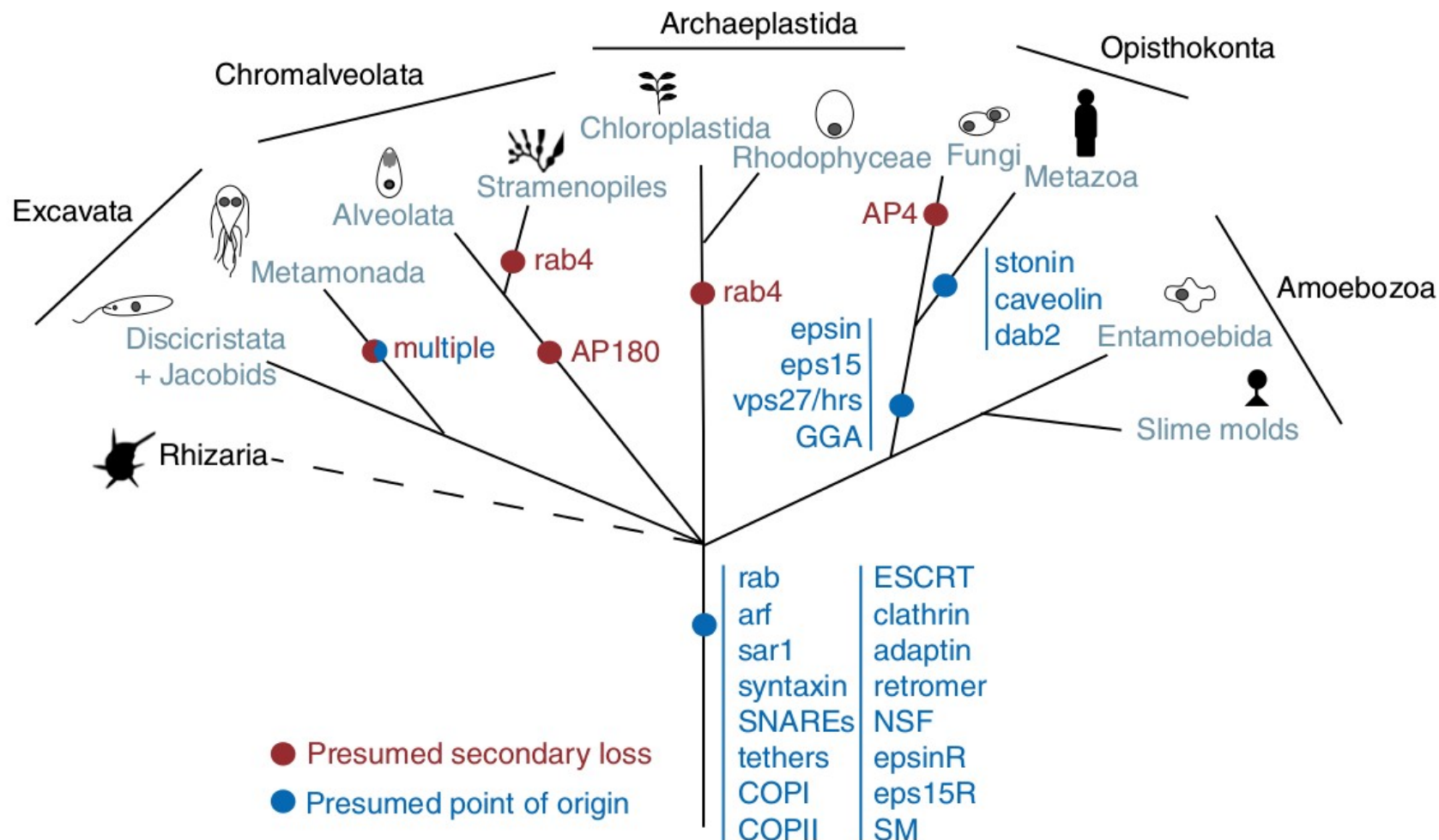
The eukaryotic endomembrane system



Autogenous
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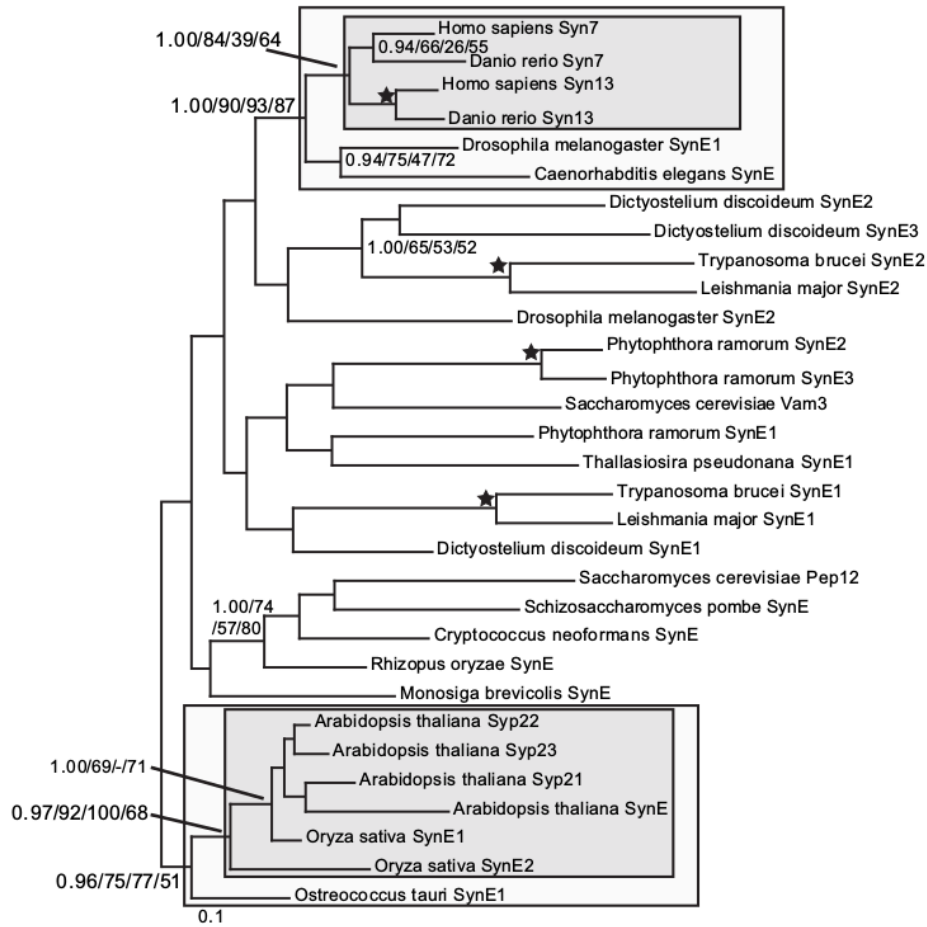


Ancestral eukaryote had a developed MS



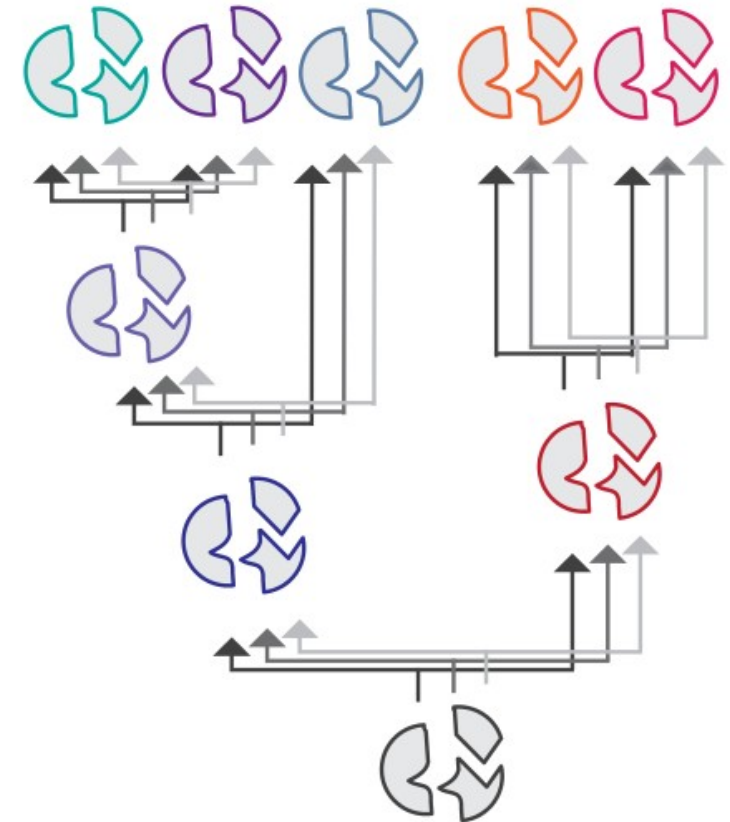


The organelles paralogy hypothesis



Organelle paralogy hypothesis

Modern complexes



Primordial complex

The organelle paralogy hypothesis (OPH) proposes that the increase in complexity was caused by iterative gene **duplications**, followed by sequence **divergence** and neofunctionalization in multiple interacting proteins encoding organelle identity and pathway specificity.



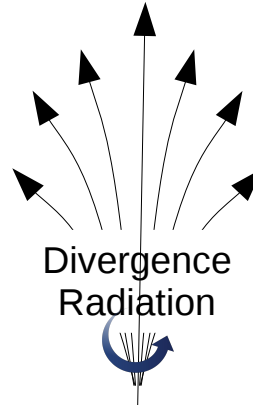
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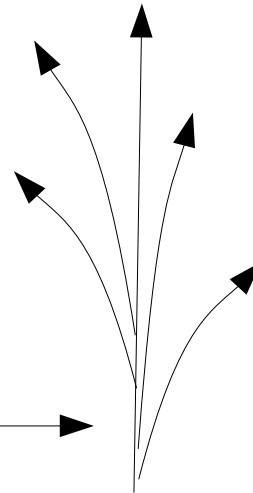


Sequence signal barrier

> 1/2rd of euk genes/proteins
more conserved
than sequence

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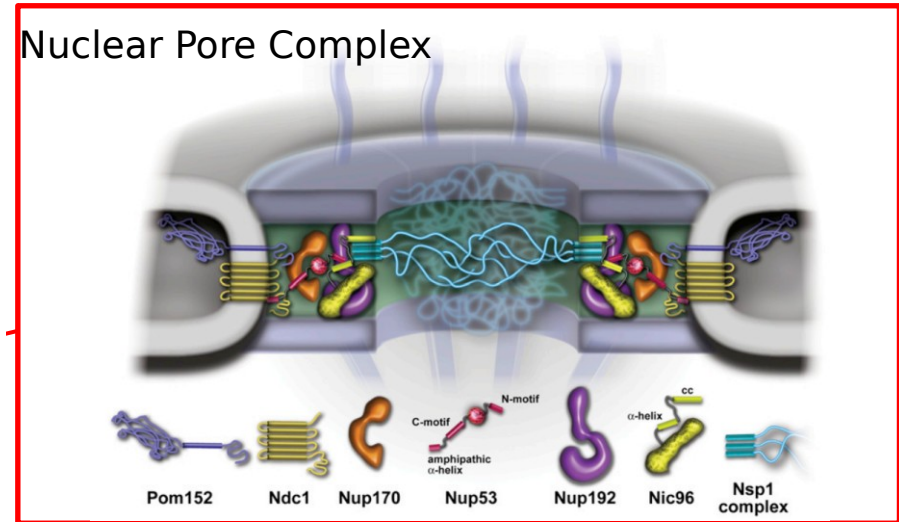
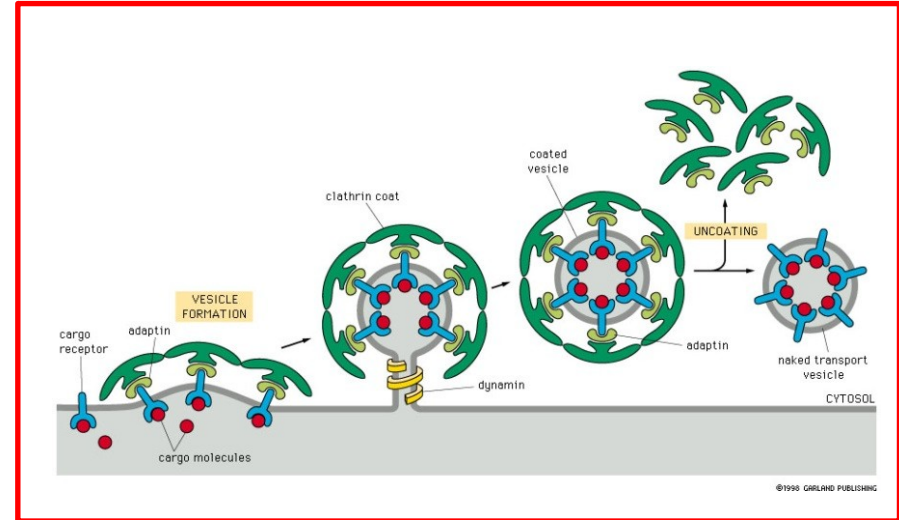
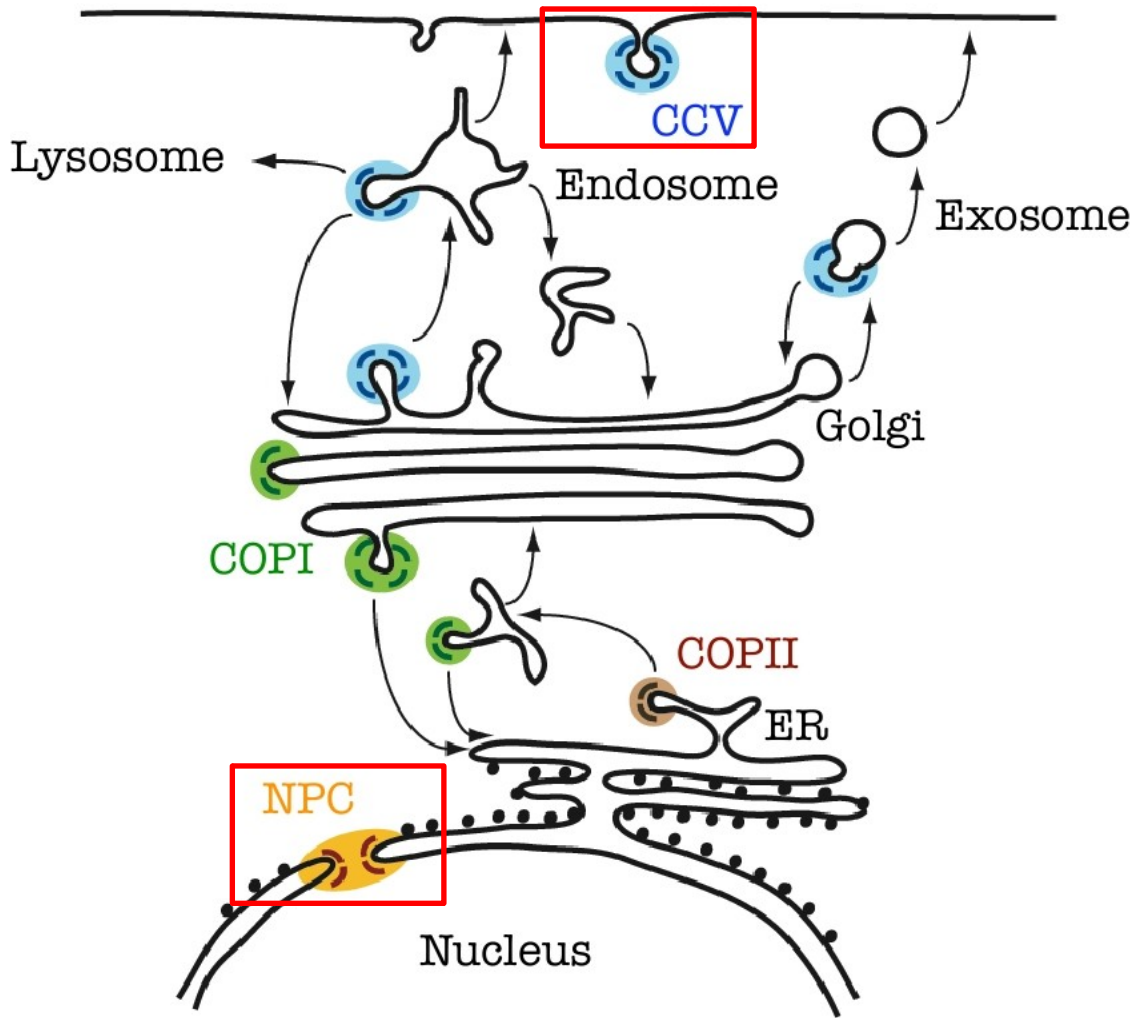
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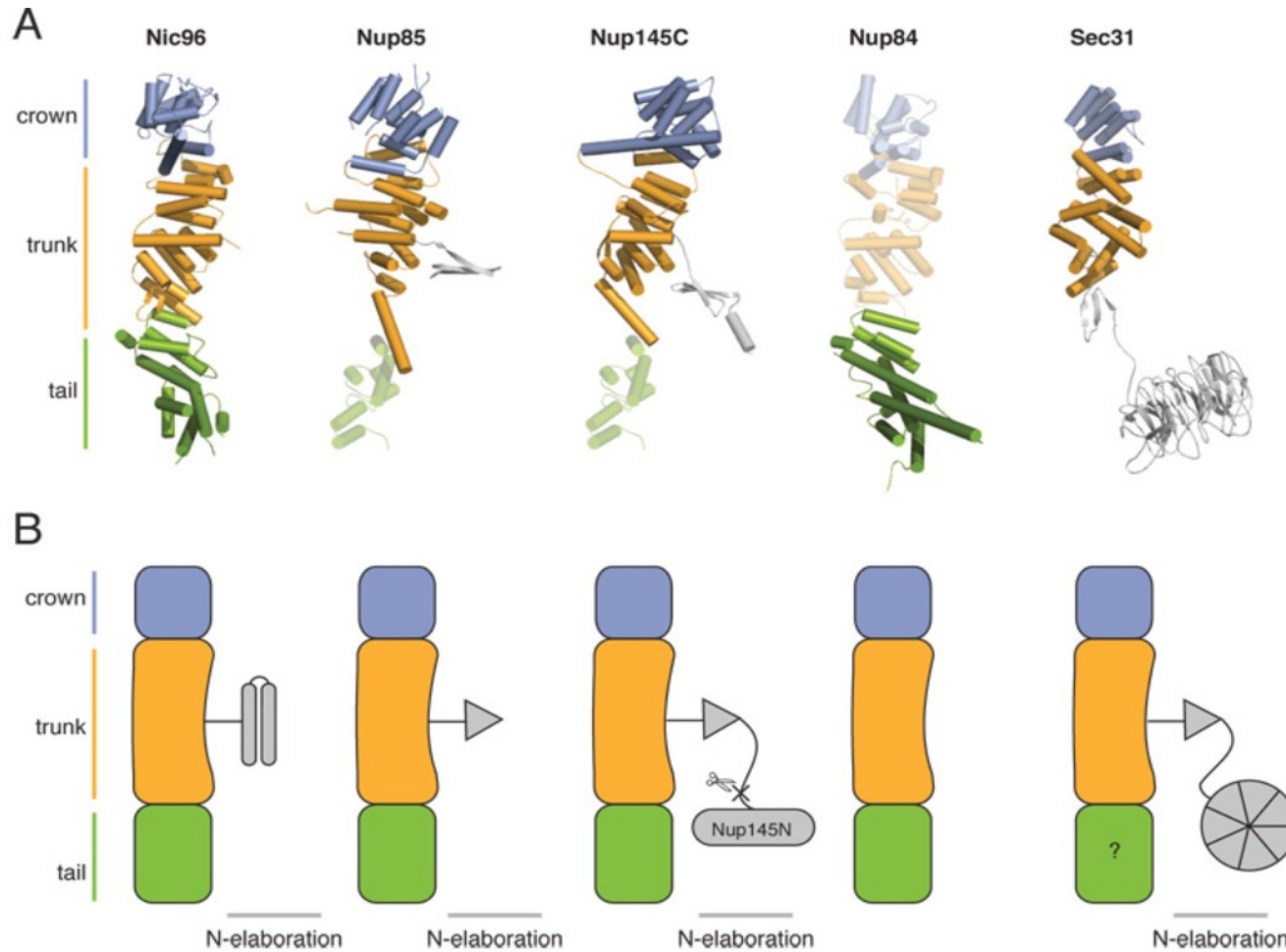


Membrane coating systems



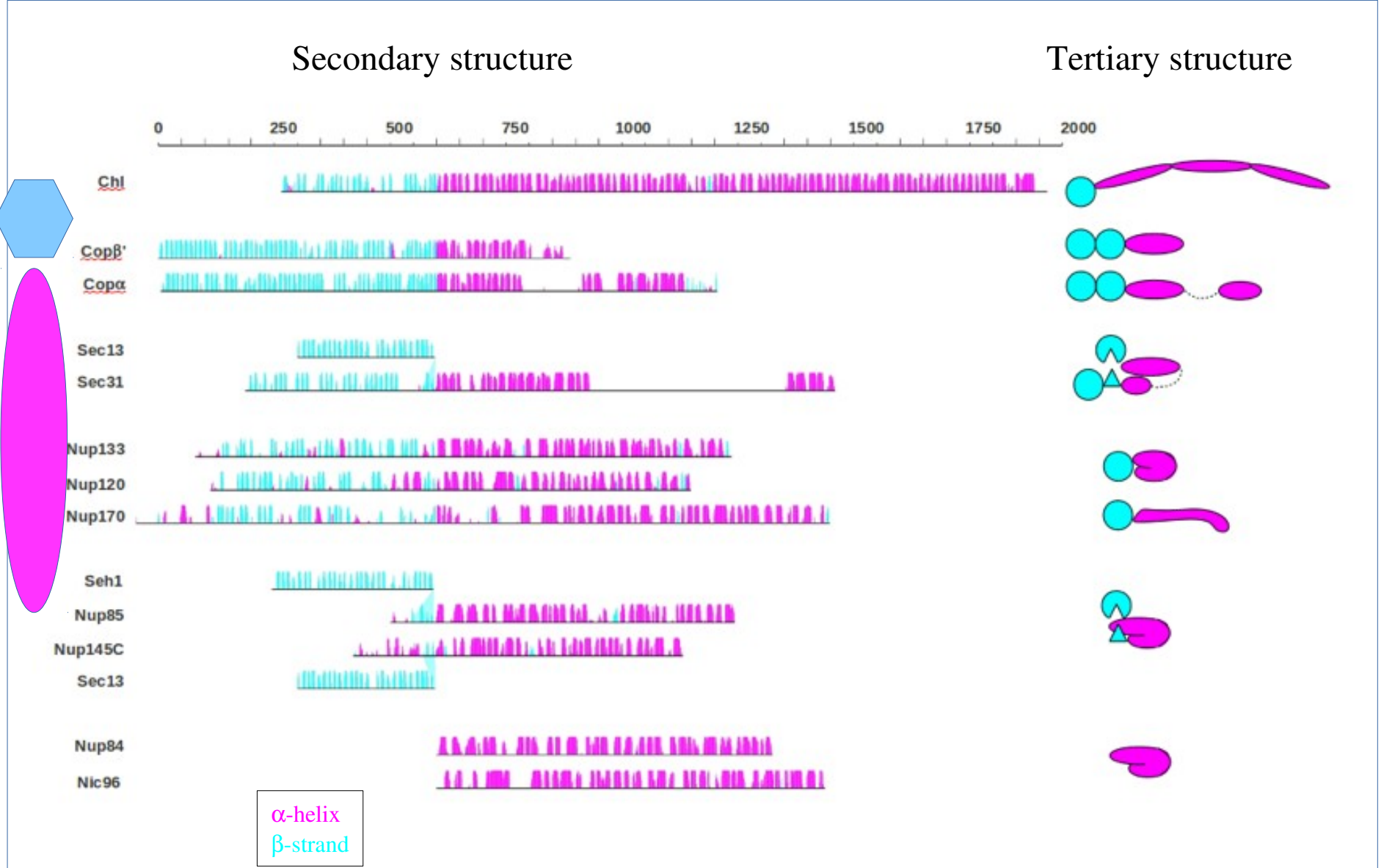


Structural similarity of the euk MCs



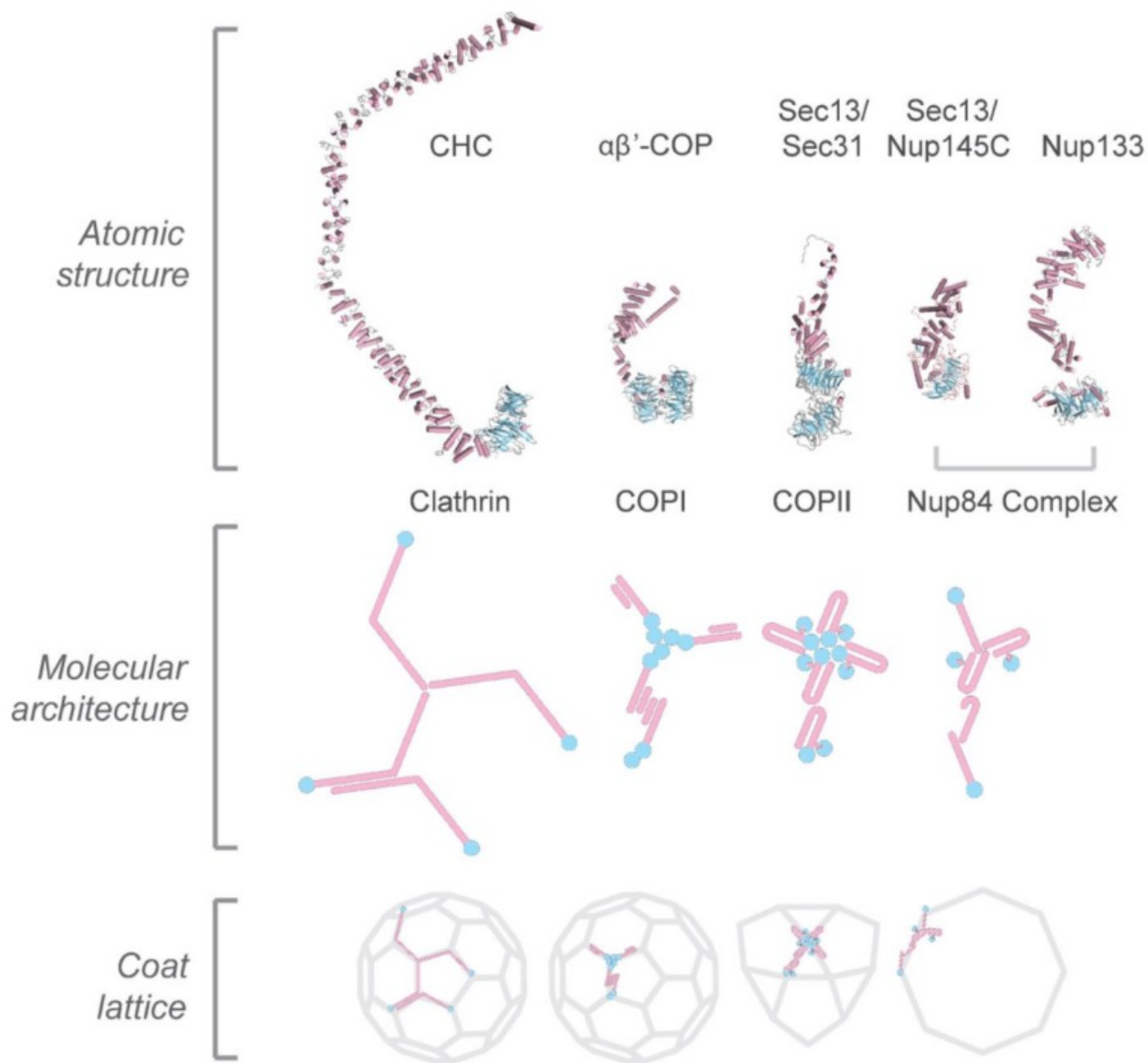
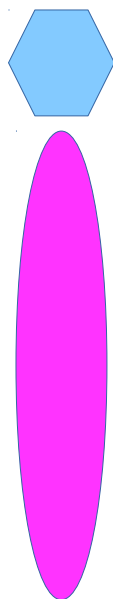


Membrane coat (MC) architecture



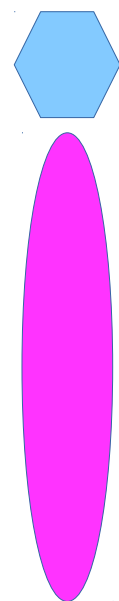


MC diversity

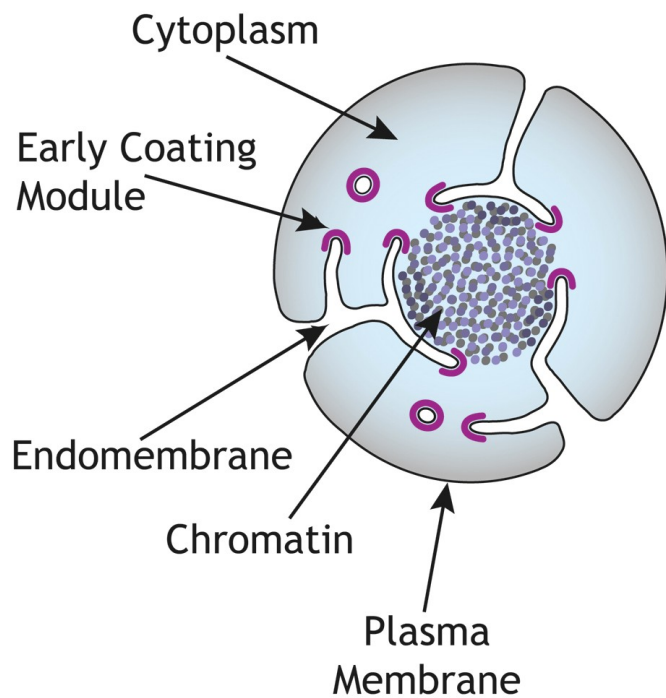




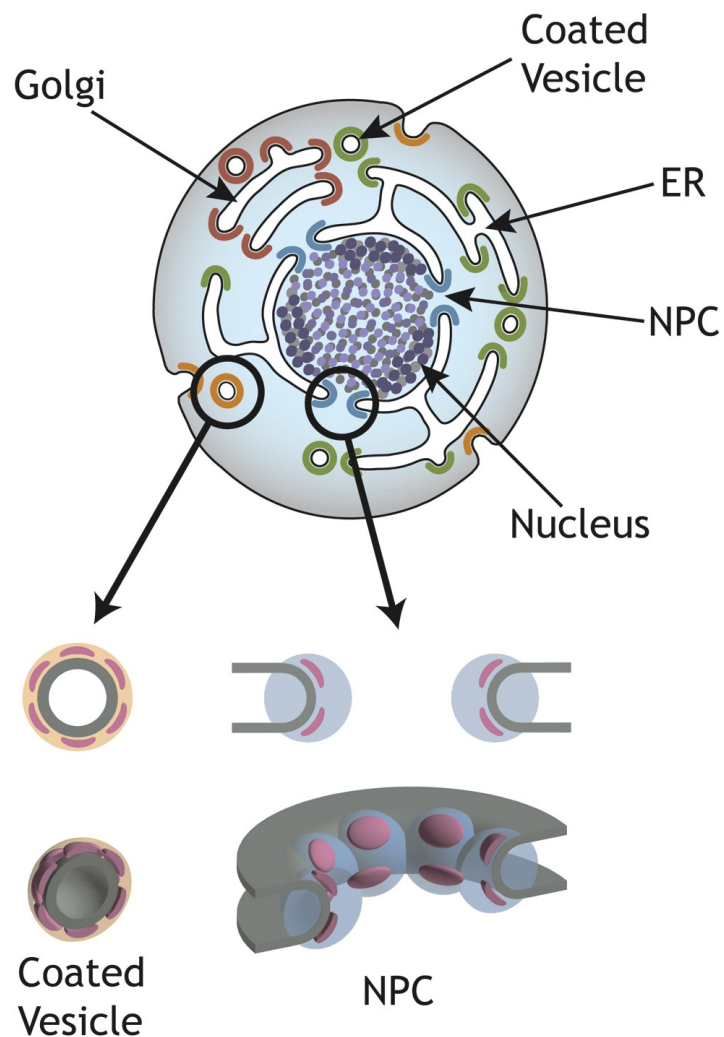
The protocoatomer hypothesis



Early Eukaryote?



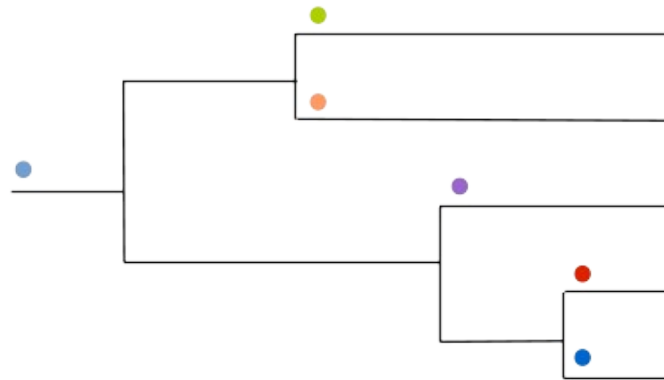
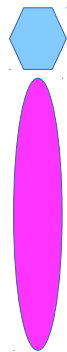
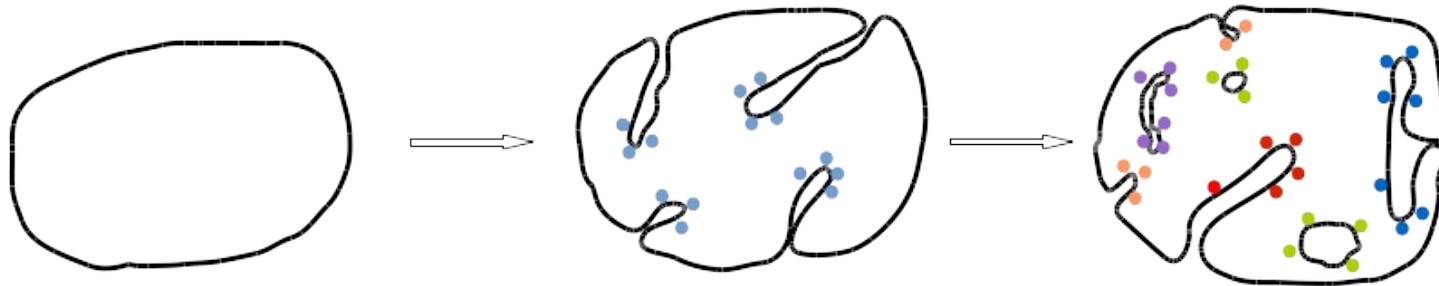
Modern Eukaryote





Evolution of the EMS: origin, tempo and mode.

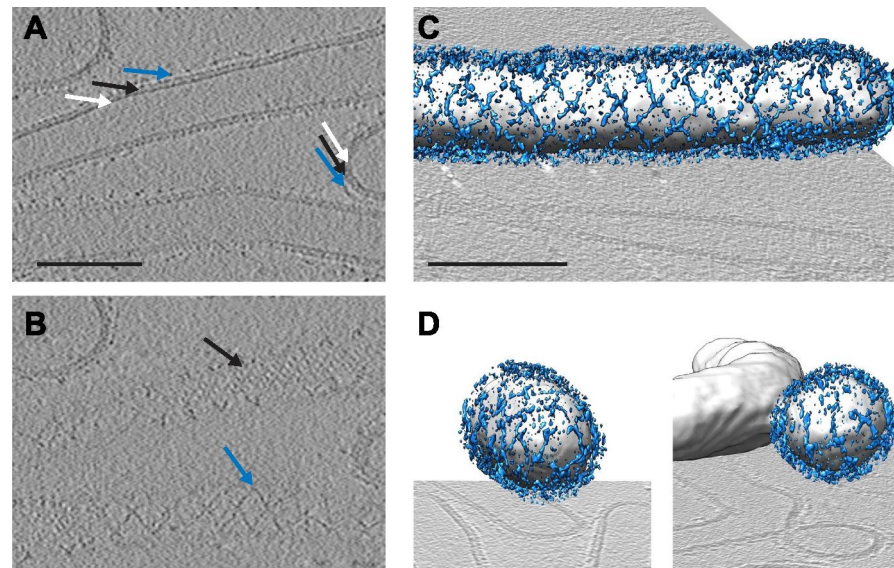
Intermediary state might have been
a non-differentiated, multi-functional network of tubules and vesicles





Ancestral multifunctional TVN support (I)

Vesicle forming components, such as copII, also forms tubular structures



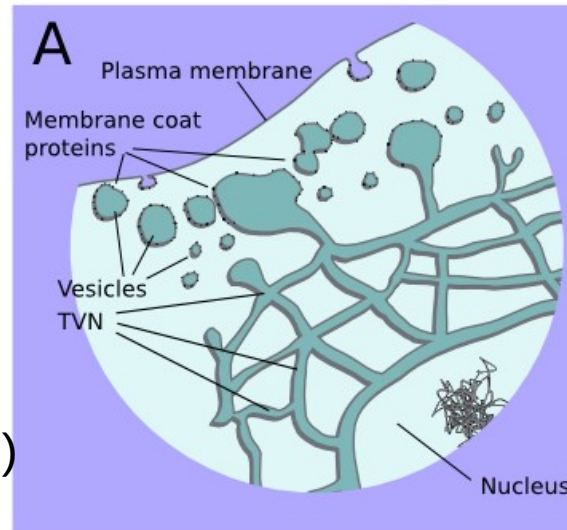
Cryo-electron tomograms of a reconstituted COPII budding reaction. Scale bars = 100 nm. (A) A slice through a tomogram showing two coat layers arranged around tubular and spherical membranes. White, black and blue arrows point to the membrane, inner, and outer coat layers respectively. (B) A slice through the top of the tubes in panel A, showing repeating features in the coat layers. (C) A surface rendering of a COPII-coated tube. The membrane and inner coat are in grey, the outer coat in blue. (D) Surface renderings of spherically curved regions of membrane, coloured as in panel C.



Ancestral multifunctional TVN support (II)

Reduced eukaryotic ES are multifunctional TVN

G. lamblia (E)



- Microsporidia: Golgi-derived branching or varicose tubules, as a tubular network (Beznoussenko *et al.*, JCS 2007).

- *E. histolytica*: ER-derived continuous reticular network (Teixeira & Huston, Eukaryot. Cell 2008; Vaithilingam *et al.*, CIB 2008).

- *G. lamblia*: Contiguous ER and endosome/lysosome compartment continuous with the nuclear envelope. “an ER-like tubulovesicular compartment, which itself can dynamically communicate with clathrin-containing vacuoles at the periphery of the cell to receive endocytosed proteins”. In addition, the TVN of *G. lamblia* serves as a site of protein synthesis but also of degradation of material from the outside (Abodeely *et al.*, Eukaryot. Cell 2009).



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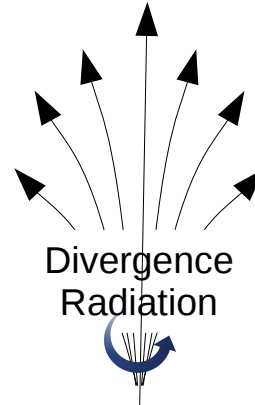
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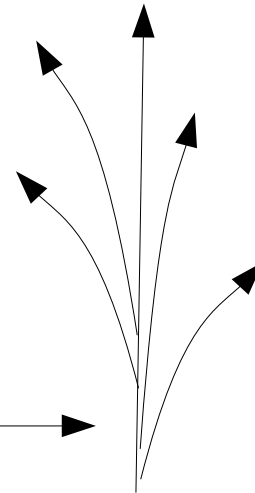
Point of origin

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Sequence signal barrier

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Point of beginning

μ Platypus (Devos & Reynaud)

Bottom-Up approach



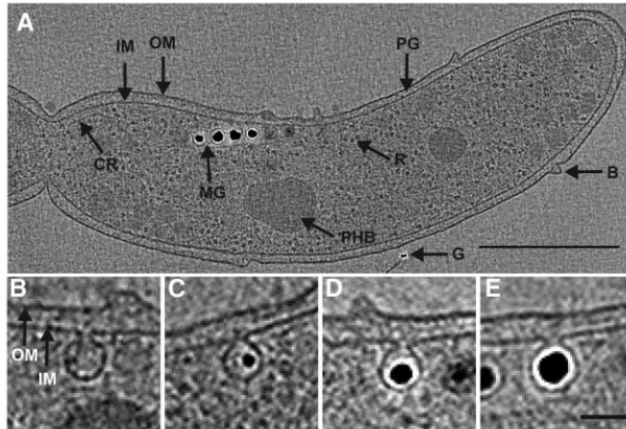
Prokaryotes
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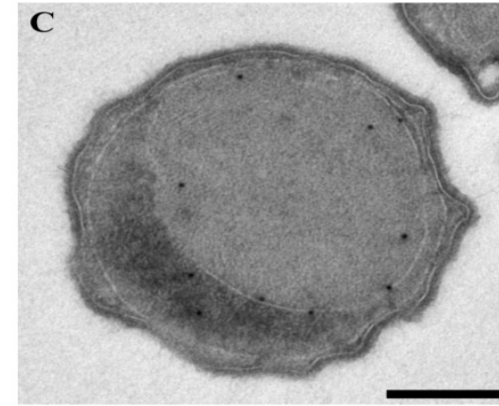


Prokaryotic membrane organisation

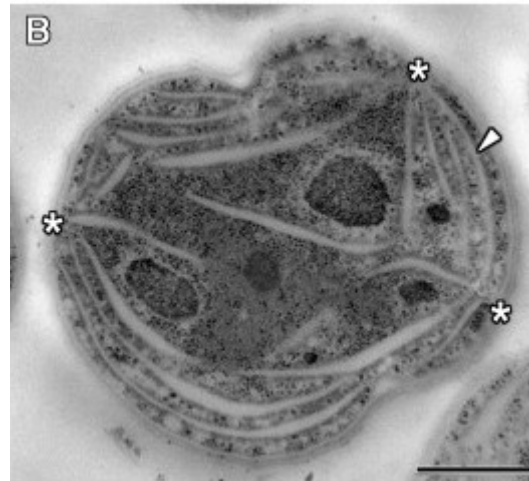
Magnetosomes



Anammoxosome



Thylakoids





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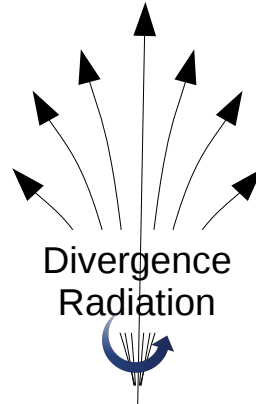
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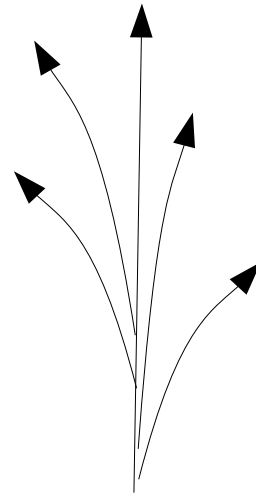
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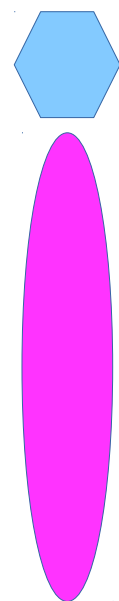
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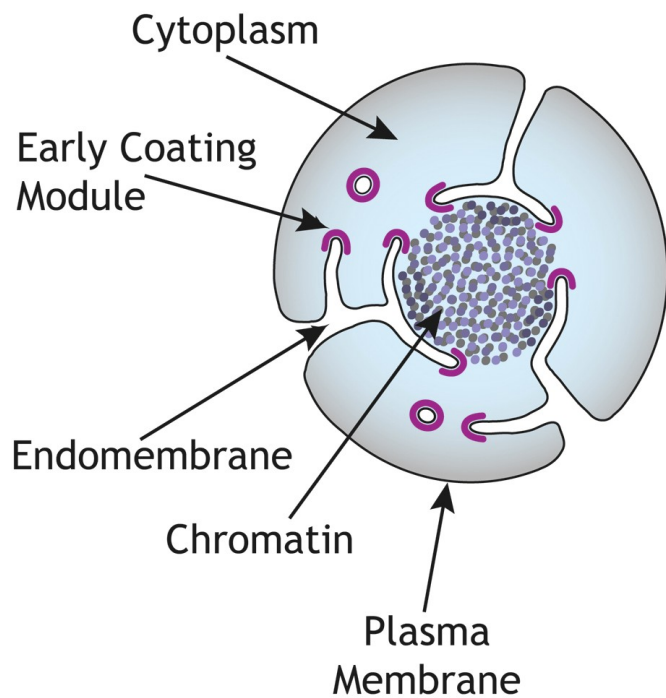




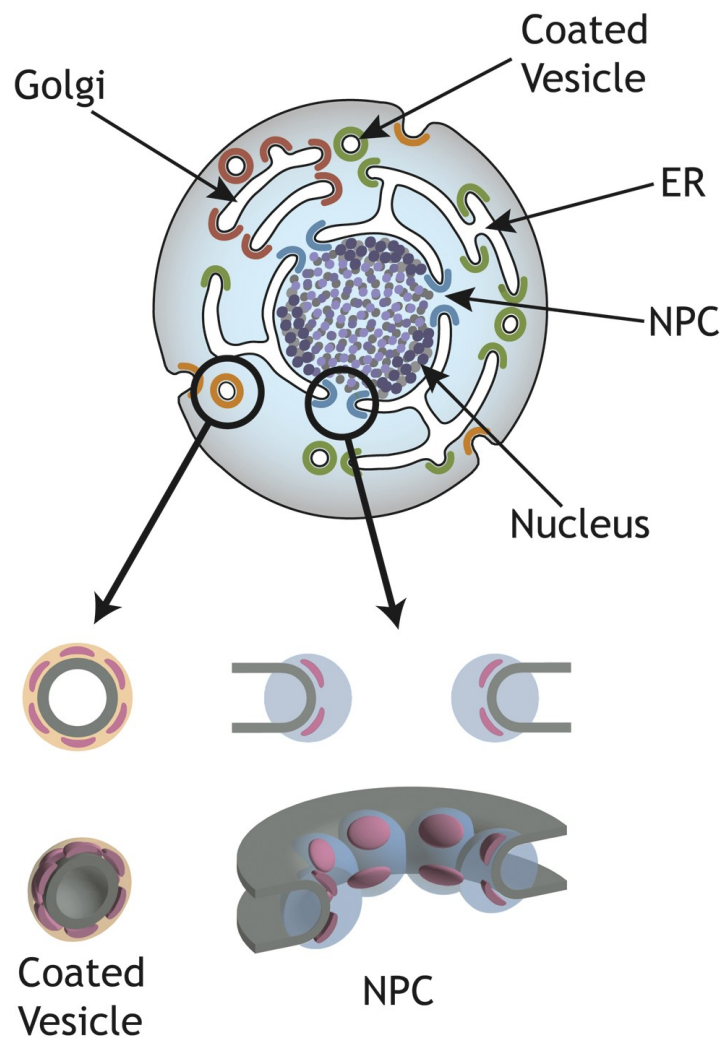
Origin of the MC proteins?



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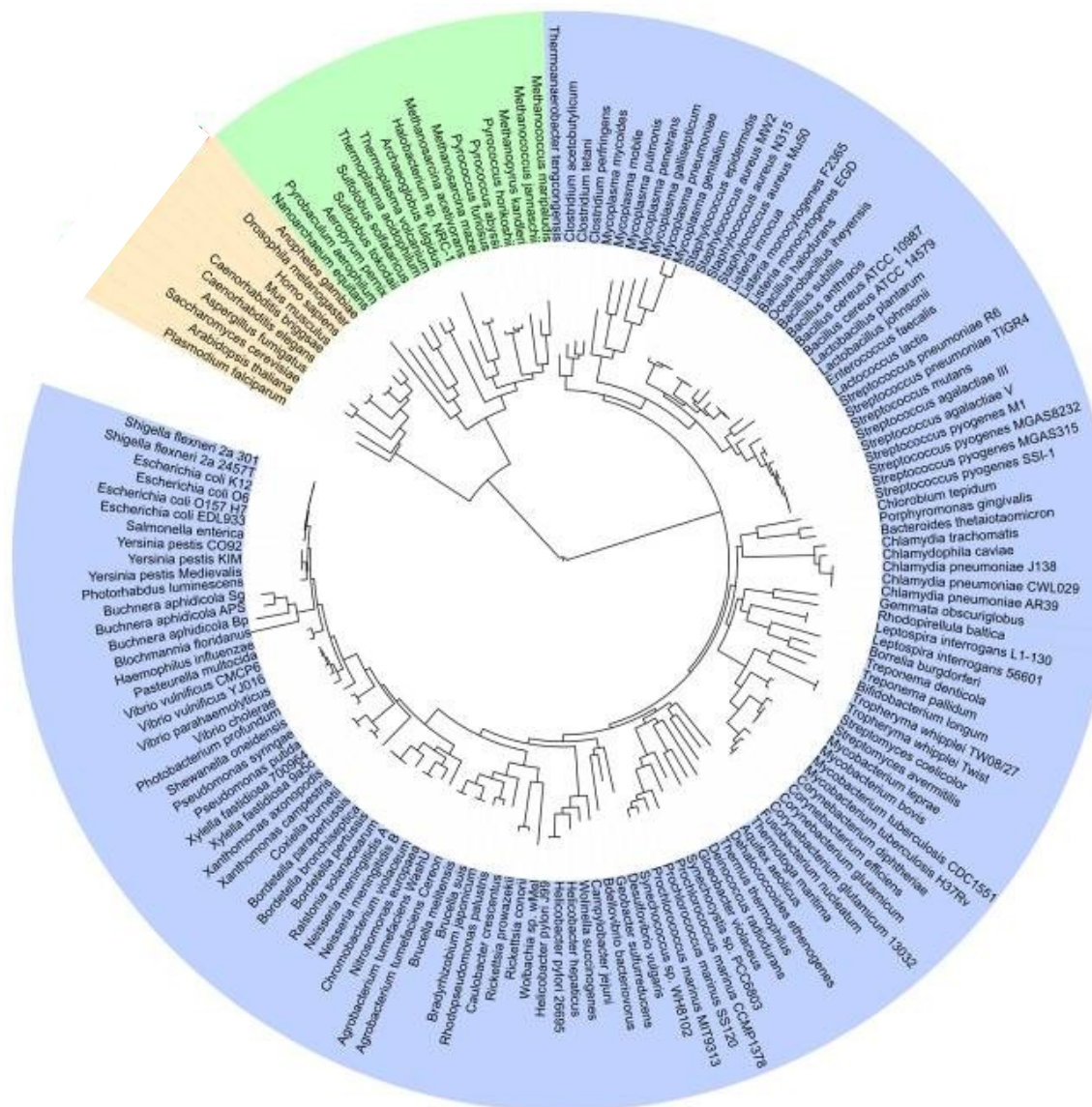
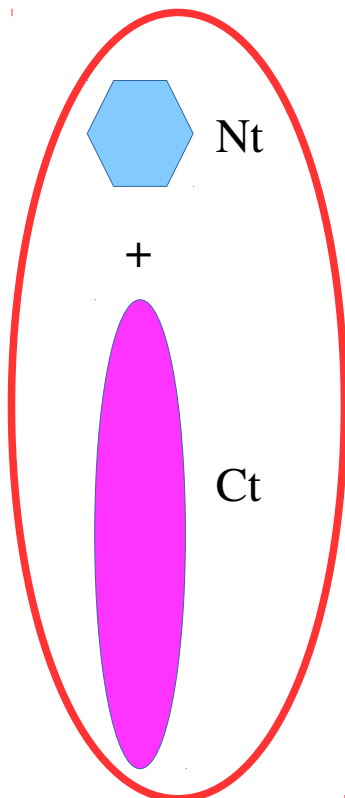
Modern Eukaryote





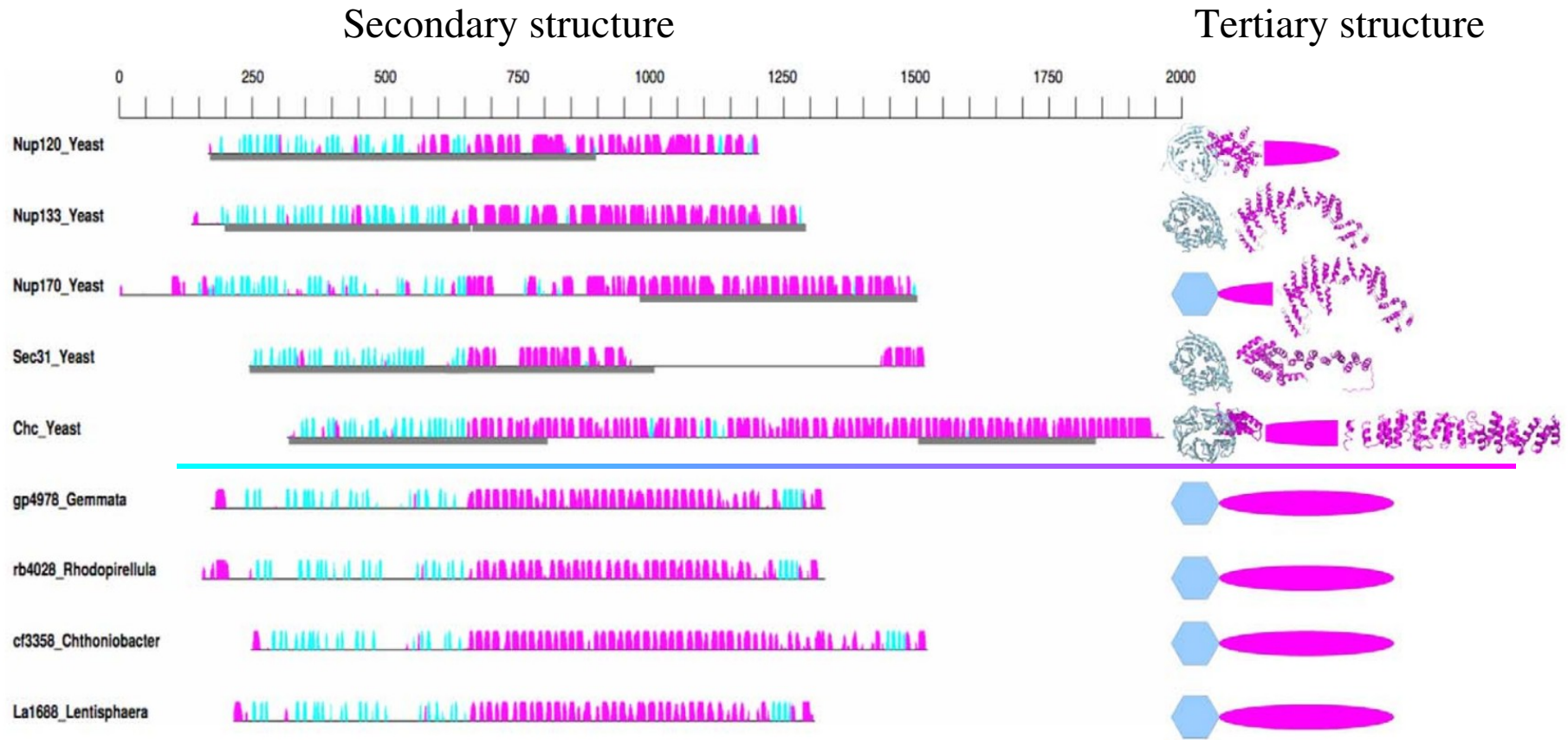
MCs in the tree of life

HHSearch
>200 genomes
>1.5 10⁹ Seq





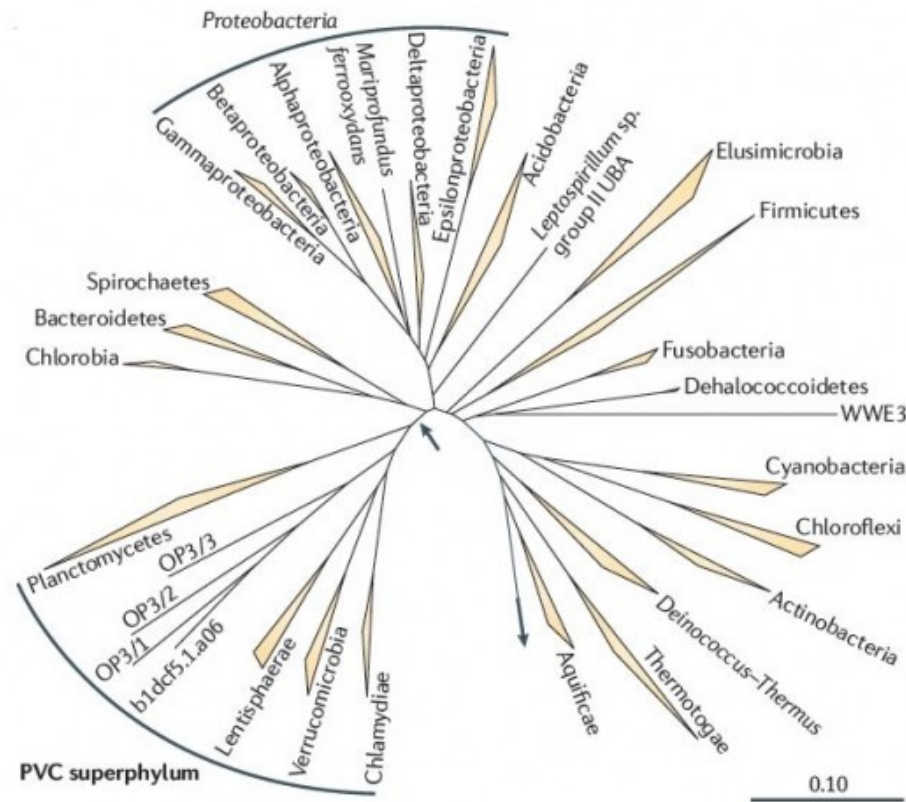
Prokaryotic MCs



α -helix
 β -strand

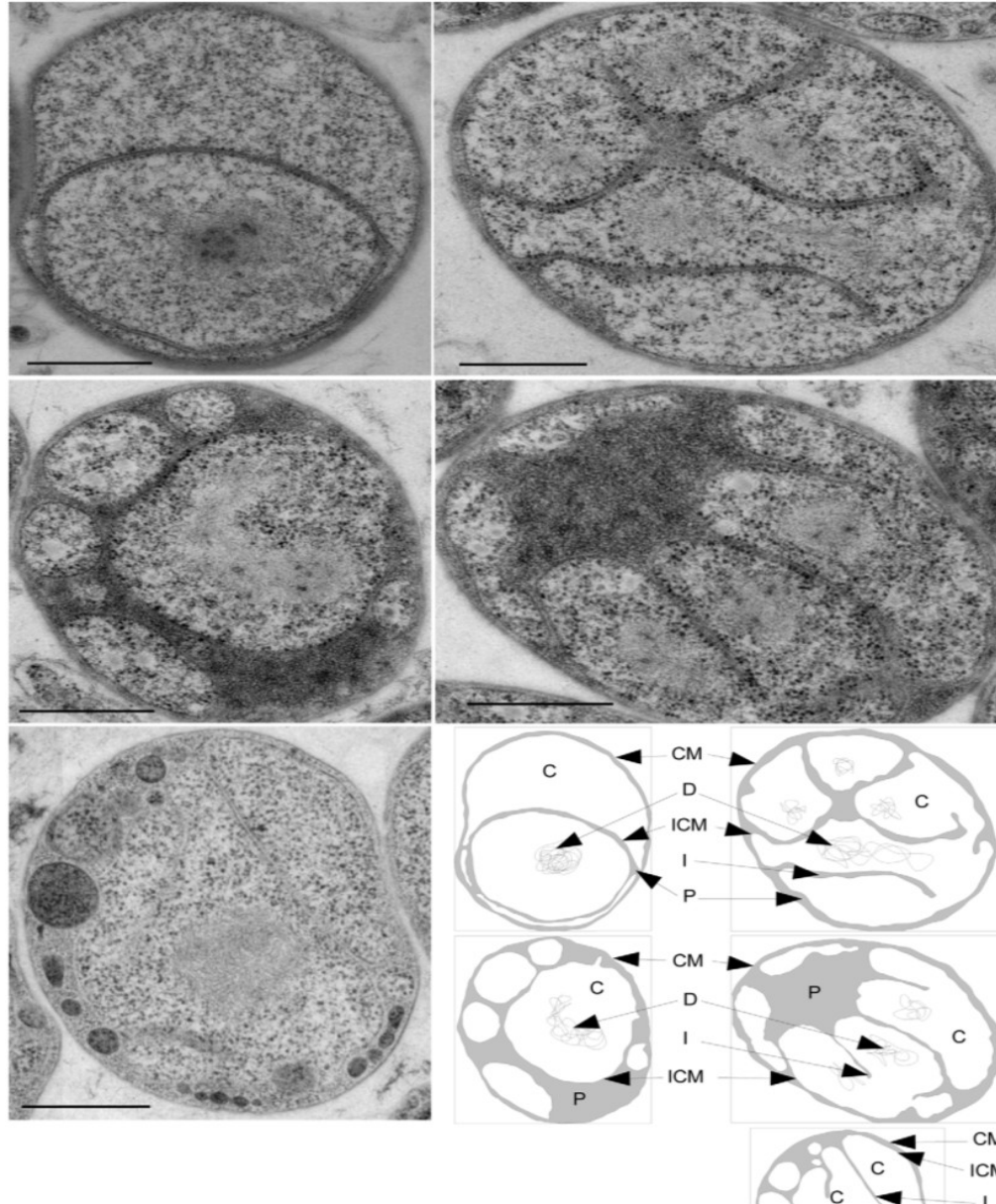


The PVC bacteria superphylum



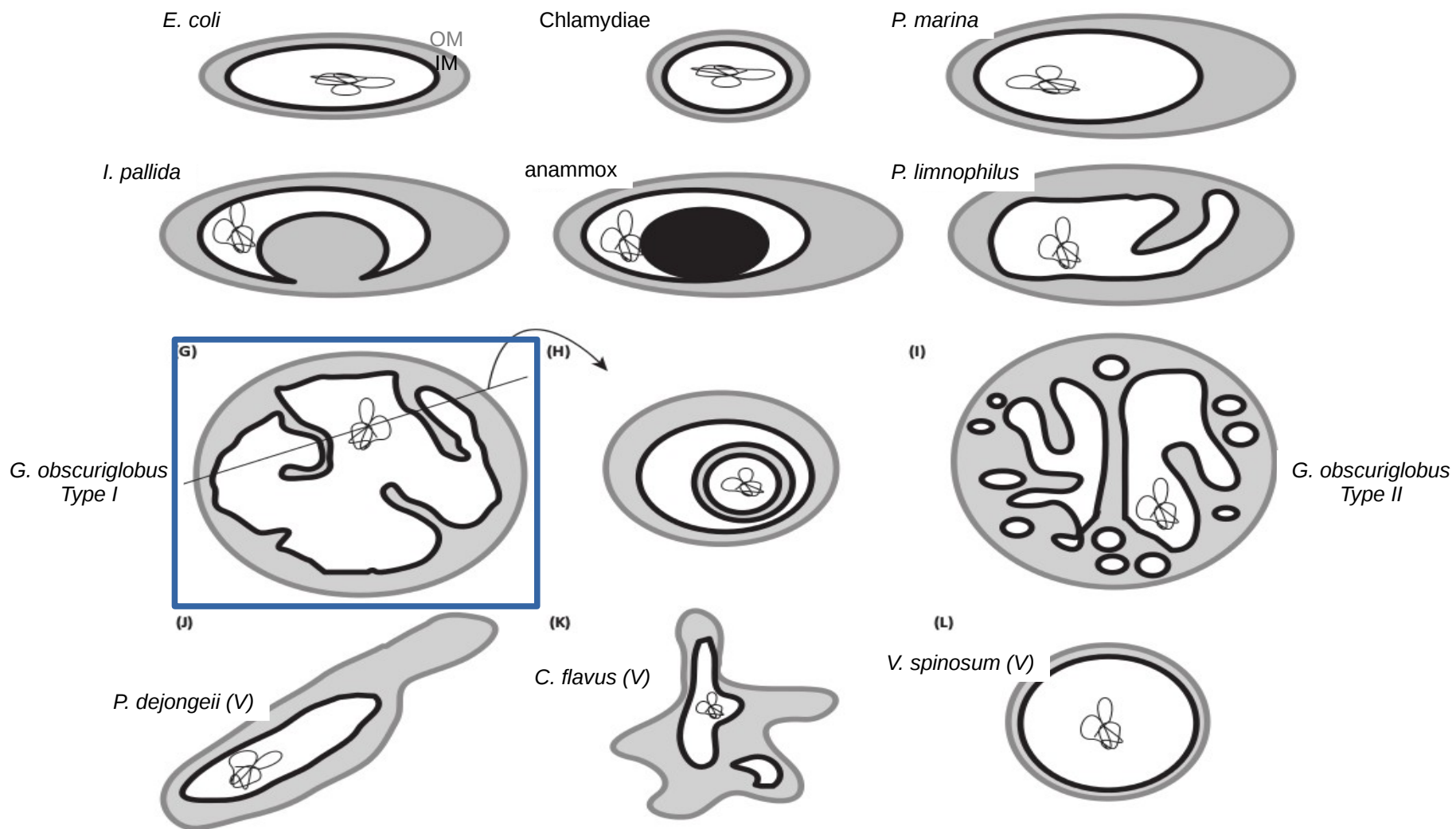


Gemmata obscuriglobus





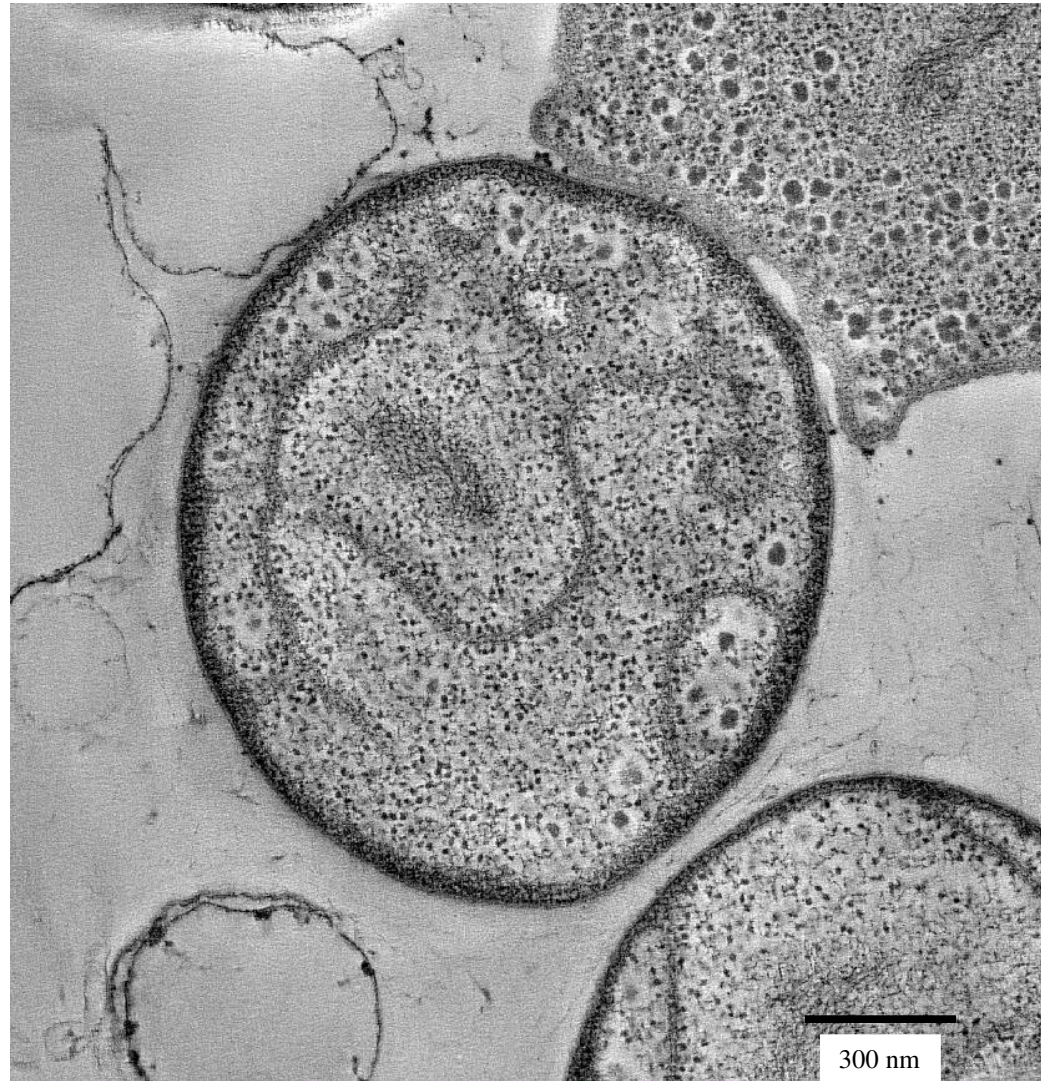
PVC endomembrane system





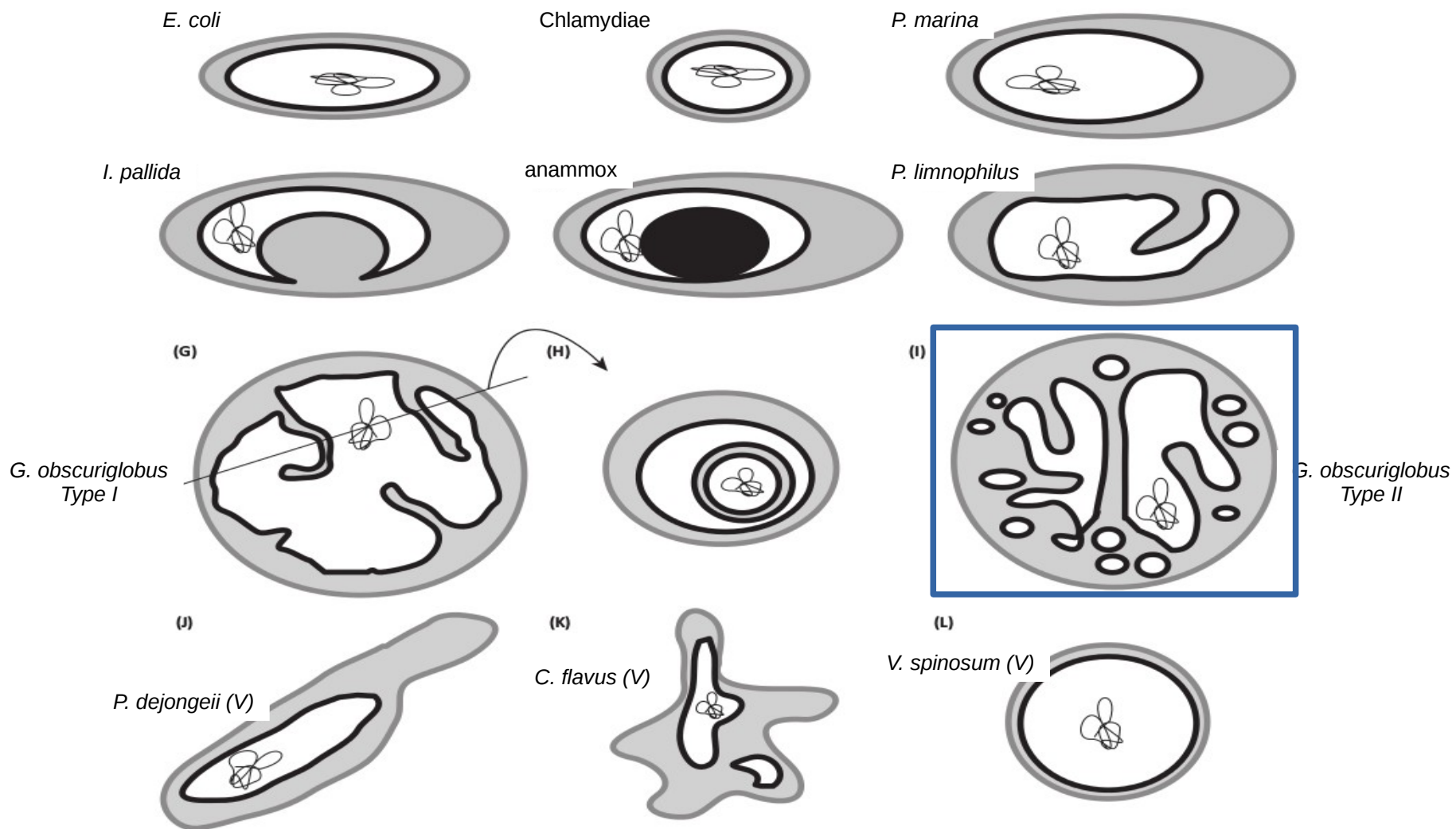
Developed prokaryotic ES

Sections 250nm
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Dual axis tilt series
IMOD
1130 slices/5





Complex endomembrane system in prokaryote



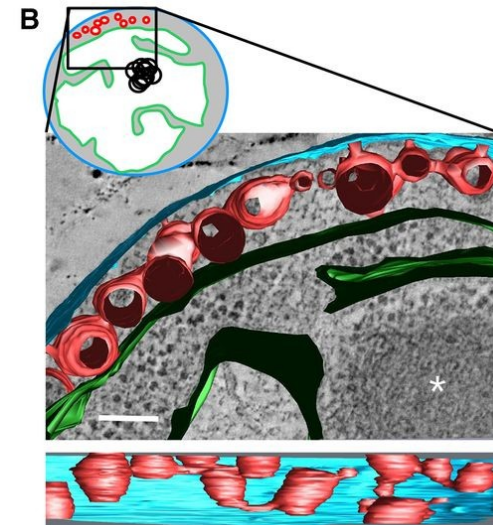
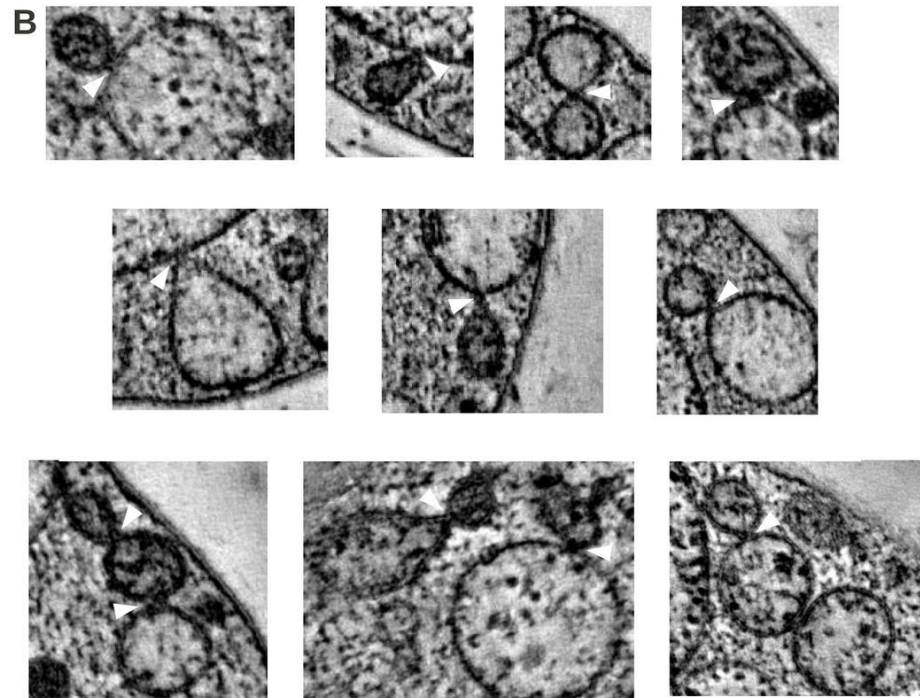
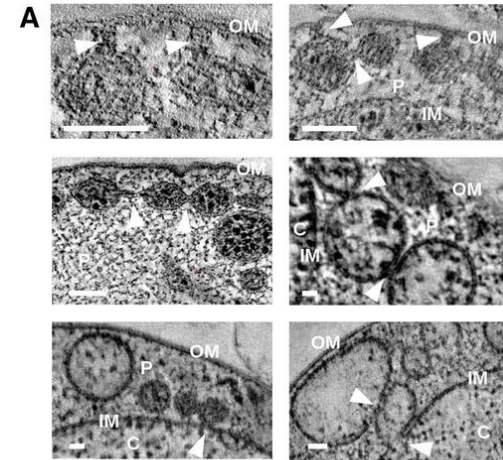
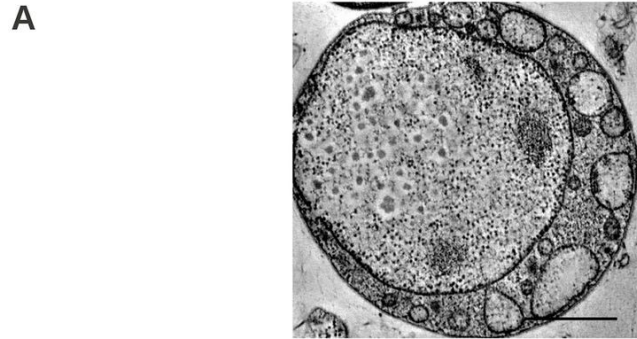


Prokaryotic periplasmic vesicles



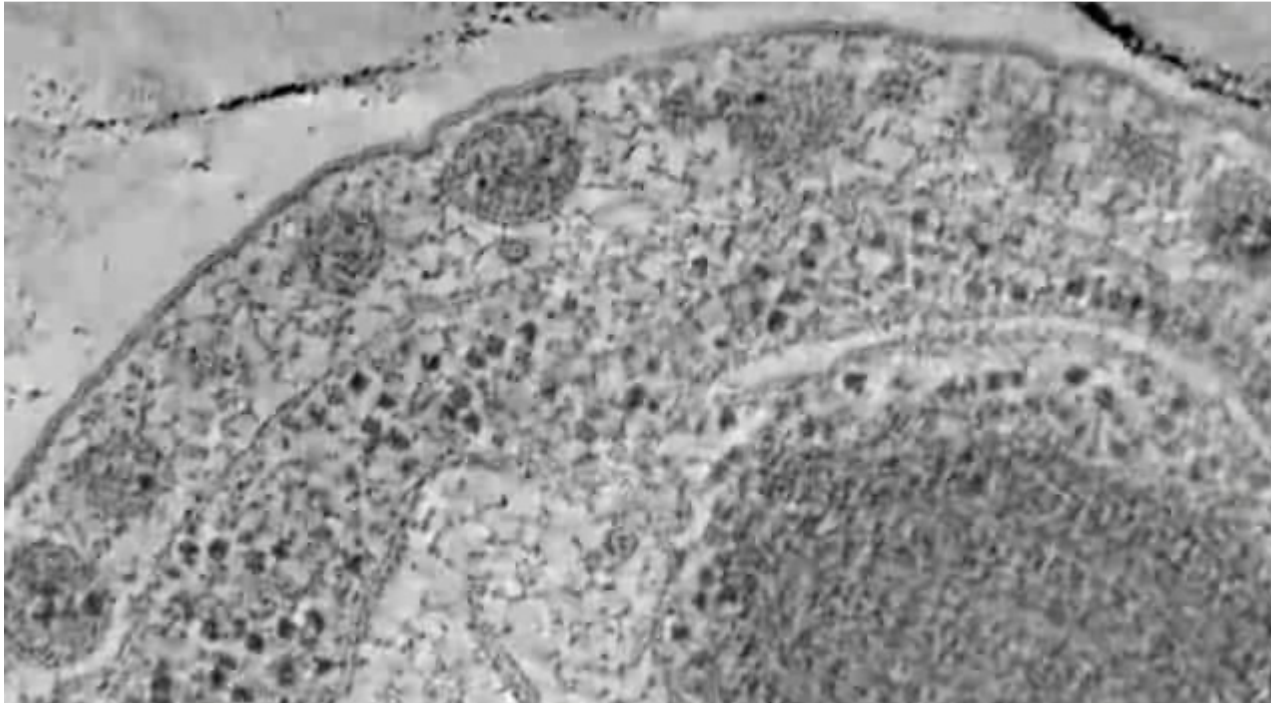


Prokaryotic connected vesicles



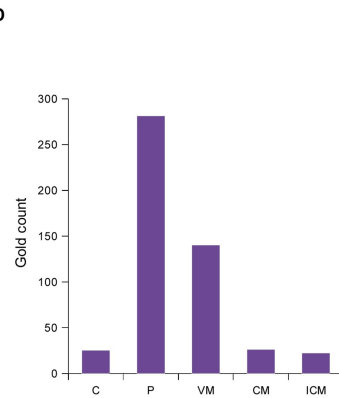
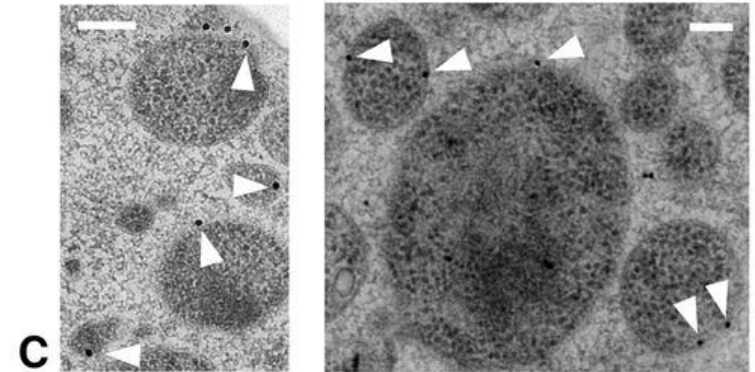
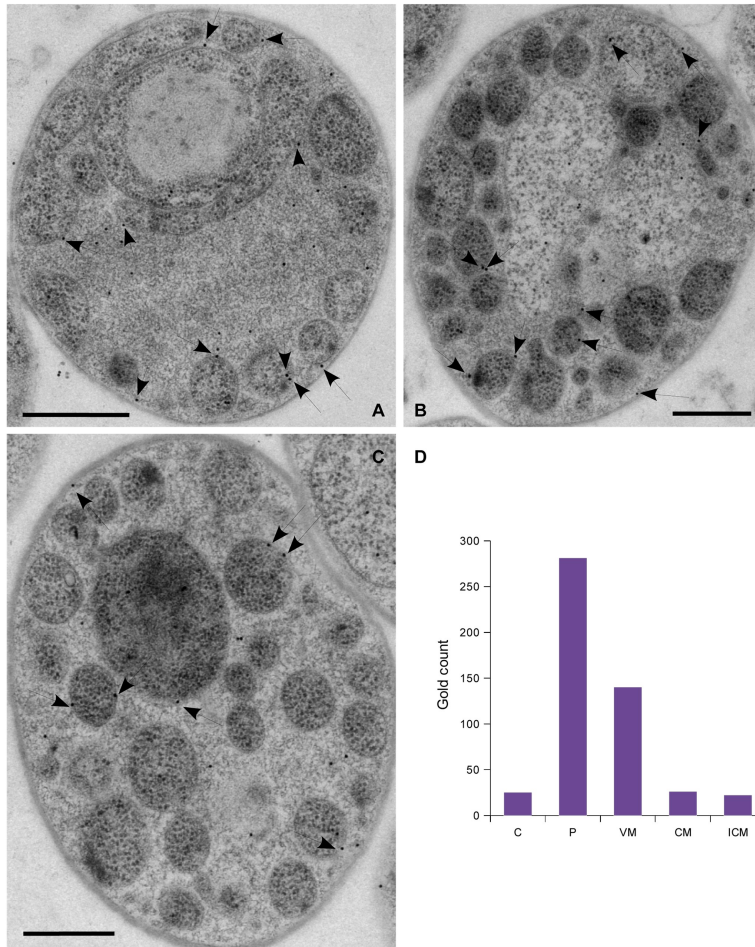
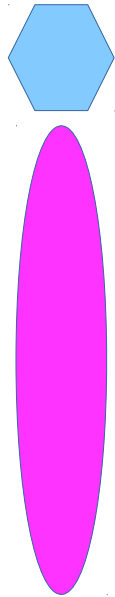


Tubulovesicular network in bacteria





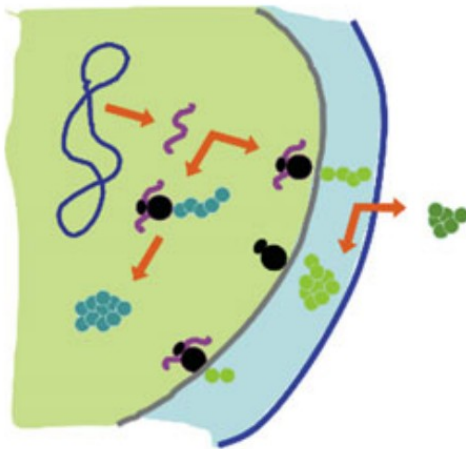
Prokaryotic MC localization





Periplasm internalization at the origin of eukaryotic ES (de Duve; Blobel)

(a) Diderm bacteria



Protein import mechanisms
Chaperones
Unfolded protein response
Outer membrane vesicles
Multi-drug resistance efflux pumps
Kinases

(c) Eukaryote

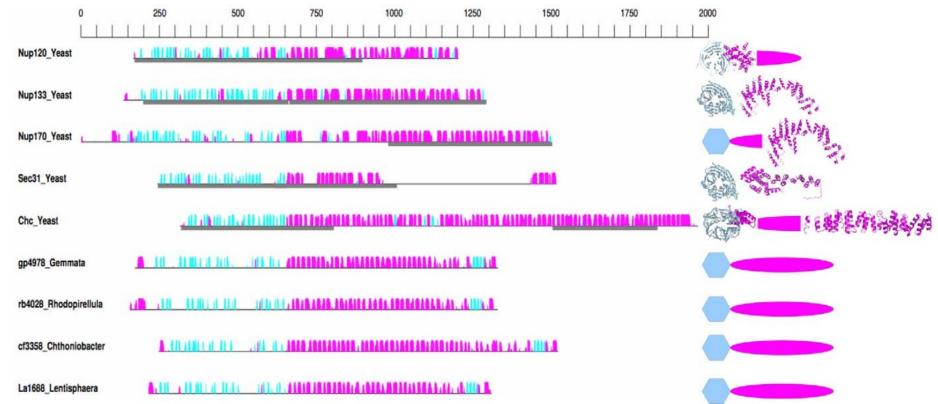
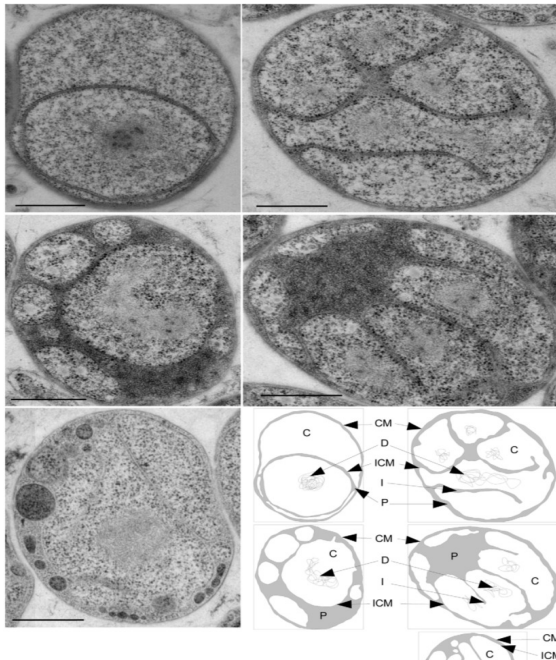
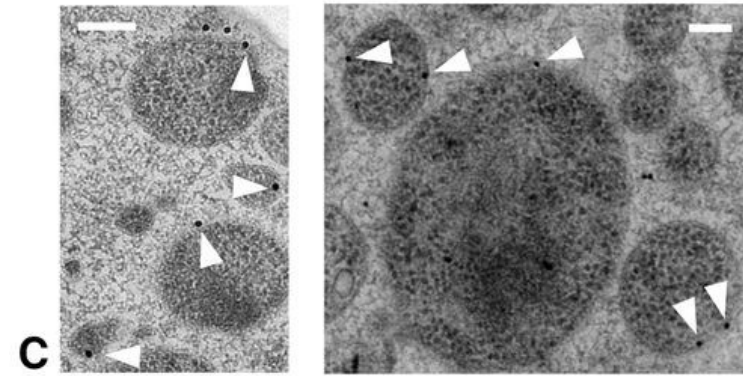
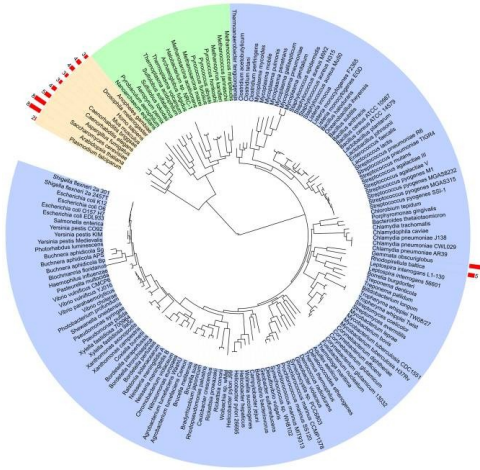
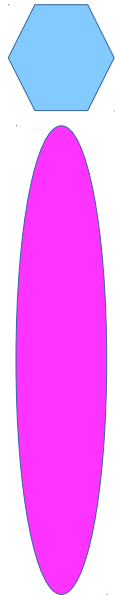




The PVC bacteria superphylum

could have contributed to

the origin of the eukaryotic endomembrane.





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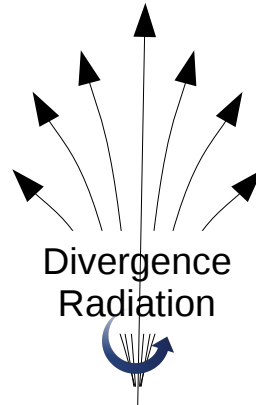
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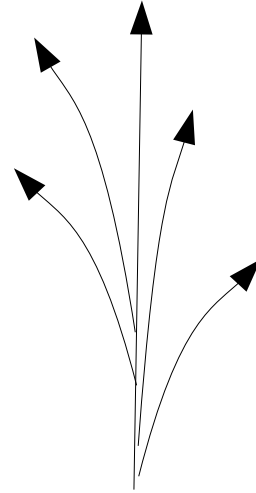
Sequence signal barrier



Planctomyces might have
contributed to eukaryotic
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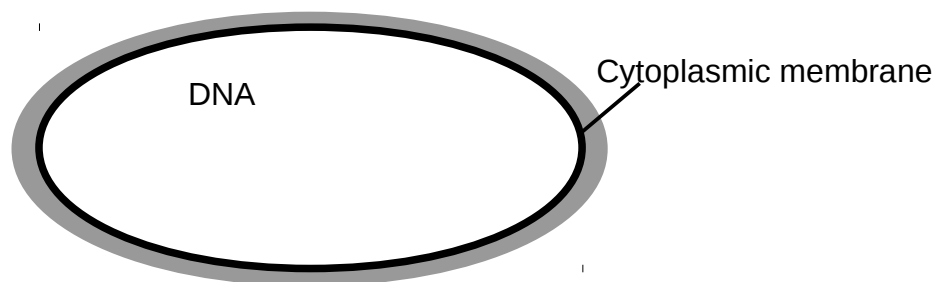
Bottom-Up approach



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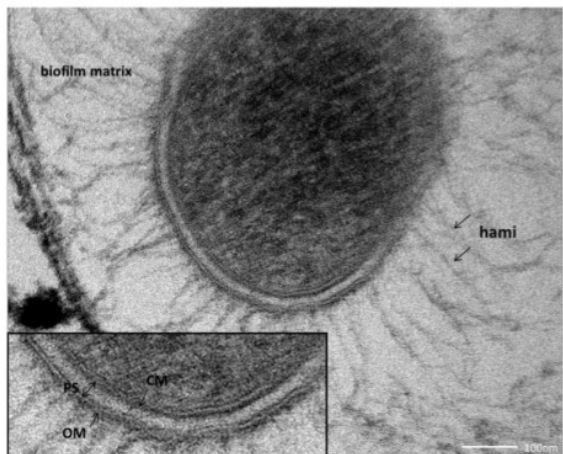


Archaea

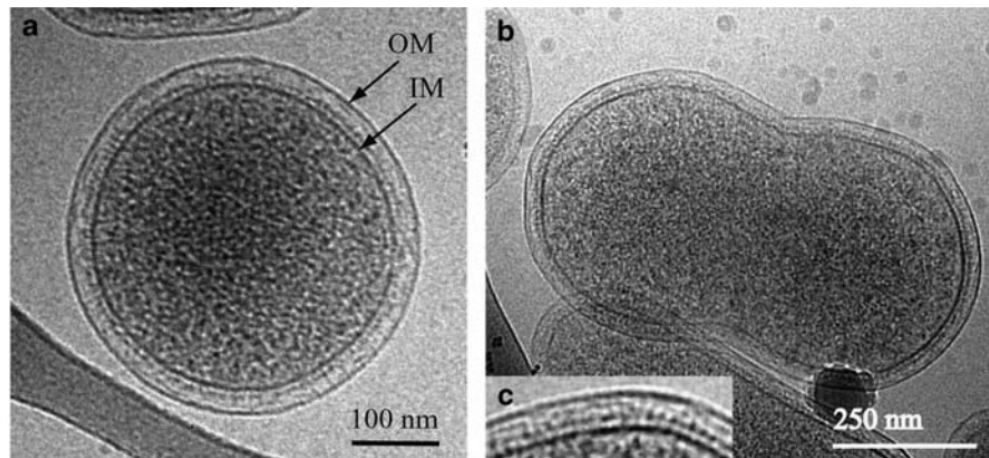




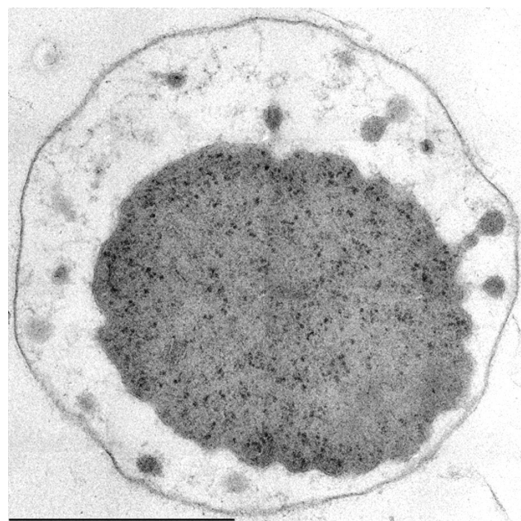
Archaeal OM/IM & TVN



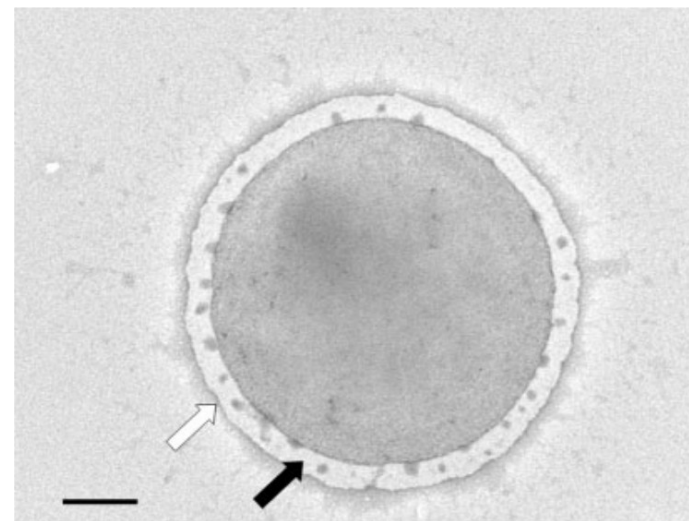
SM1
(Euryarchaeota)



ARMAN
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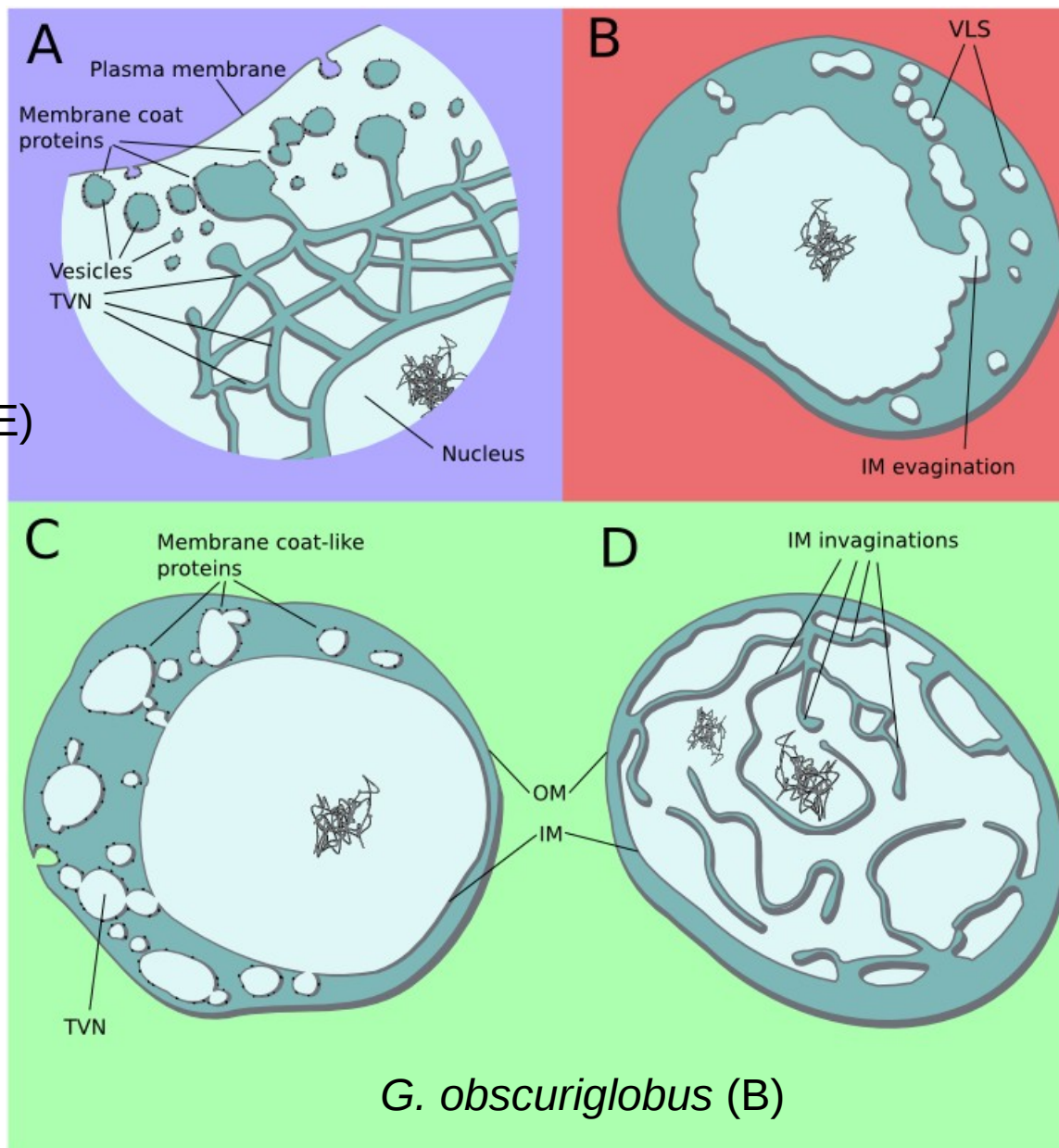
Ignicoccus hospitalis
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Methanomassiliicoccus luminyensis
(Euryarchaeota)



Reduced eukaryotic ES



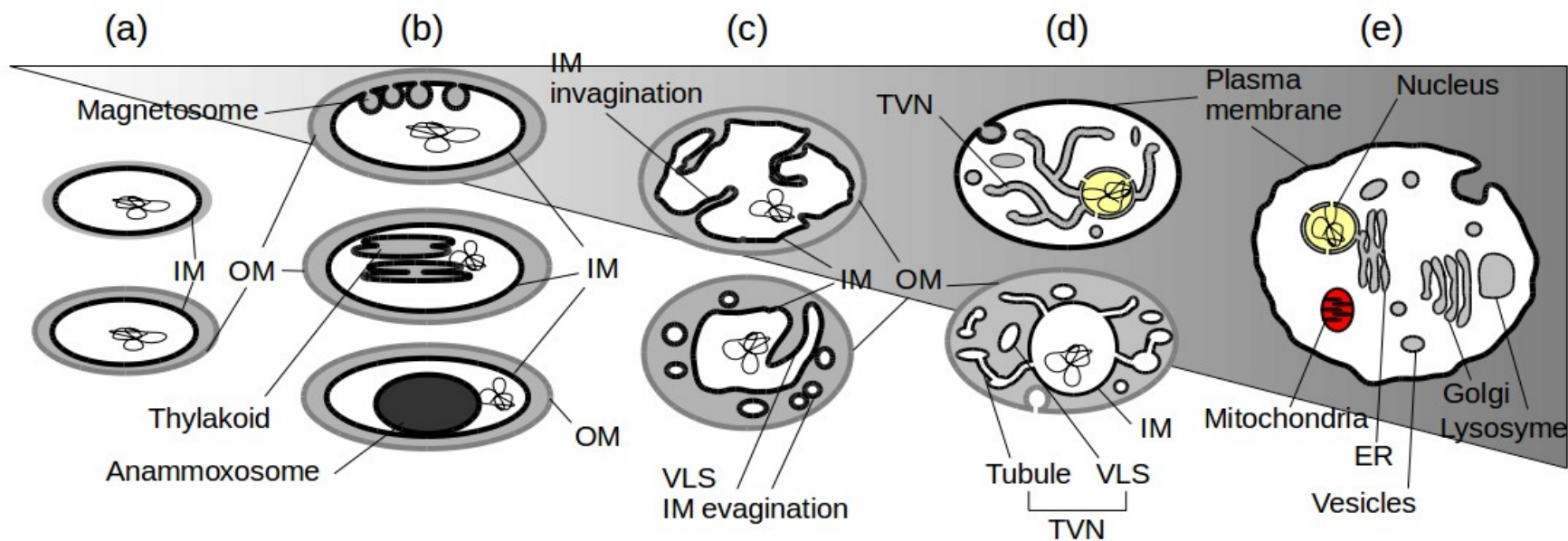
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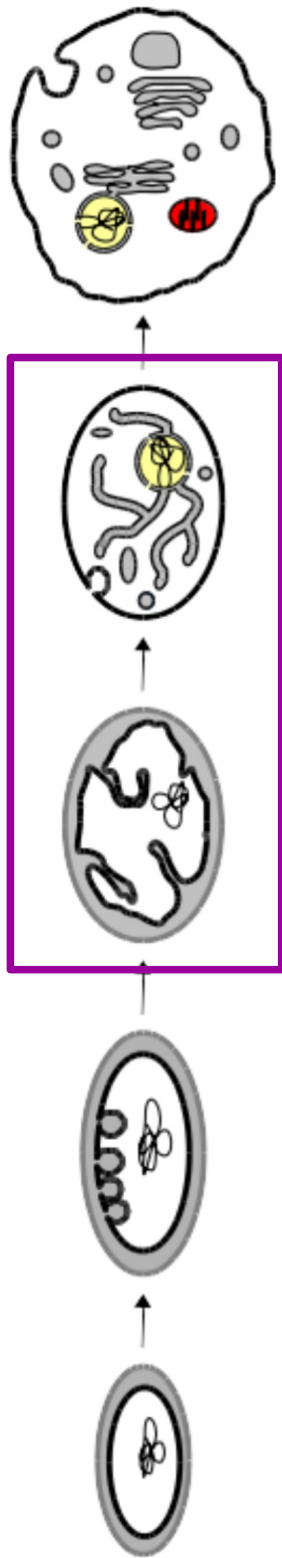
G. lamblia (E)

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Intermediary membrane organisation

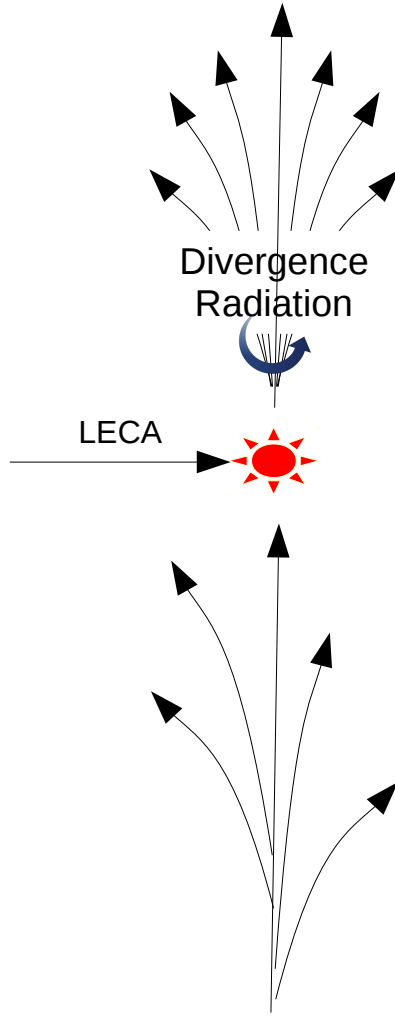




Eukaryotic Realm

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Structure more conserved than sequence

Planctomyces might have
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EMS development

μ Platypus (Devos & Reynaud)

Bottom-Up approach



PVC euk/arch features

PVC Superphylum		
Features	Specific to	Found in
Compartmentalized cell plan (20)	Eu	Pl, Ve
Condensed DNA (22)	Eu	Pl
Division by budding (24)***	Eu	Pl
Membrane coats (11)	Eu	Pl
Sterol (25)	Eu	Pl, Ch
Proteic cell wall (27)	Eu	Pl
Ester and ether lipids (28)	Ar	Pl
FtsZ loss (7)	Eu, Ar**	Pl, Ch
Tubulin (8, 9)	Eu	Ve
C1 transfer (29, 30)	Ar	Pl
Endocytosis (15)	Eu	Pl

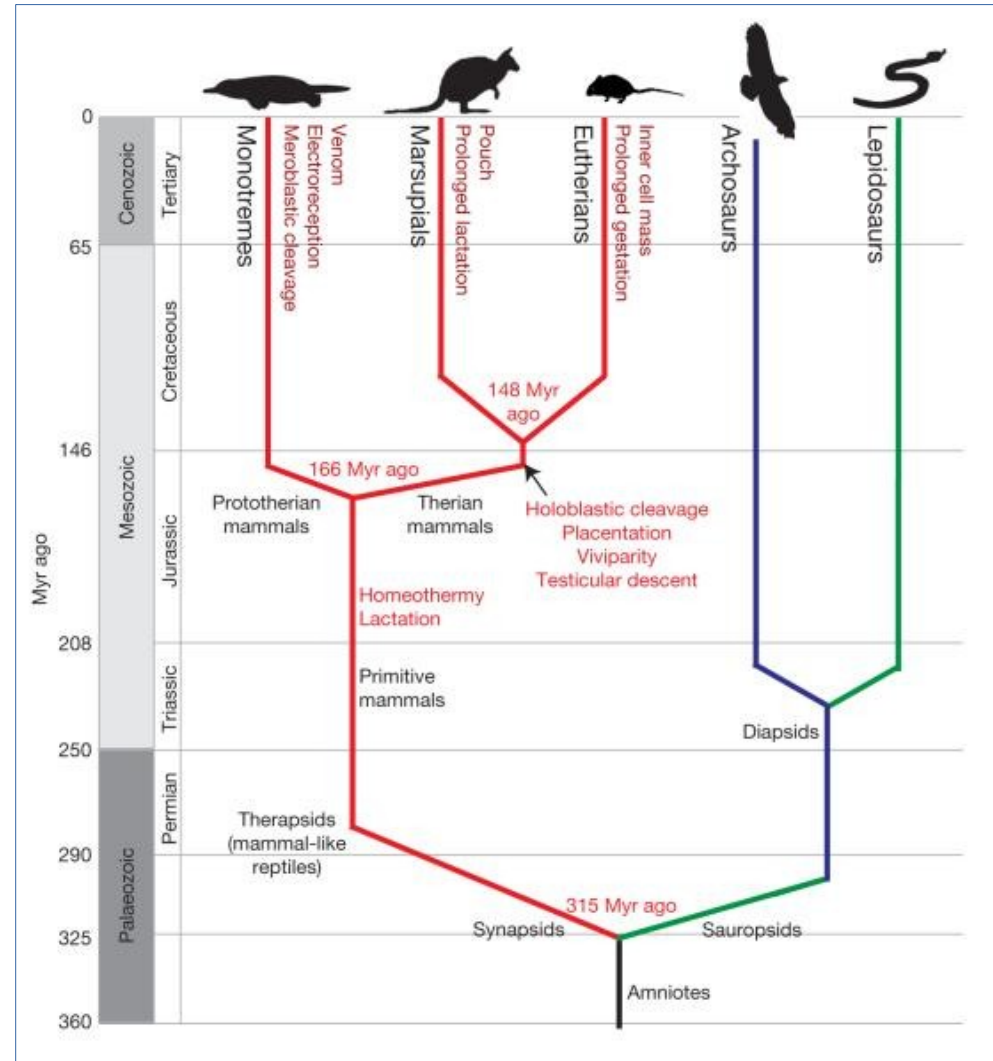
- Few molecular actors known
- Lack of sequence similarity (doesn't imply lack of homology MreB/Actin & FtsZ/Tubulin)
- HGT (no signs of, too complex, too many)
- Convergence (too many)
- Similarity of features (tertiary structure and function)

The bacterial PVC superphylum might have lain on the path of the origin of the eukaryotic features



Microbiology's platypus

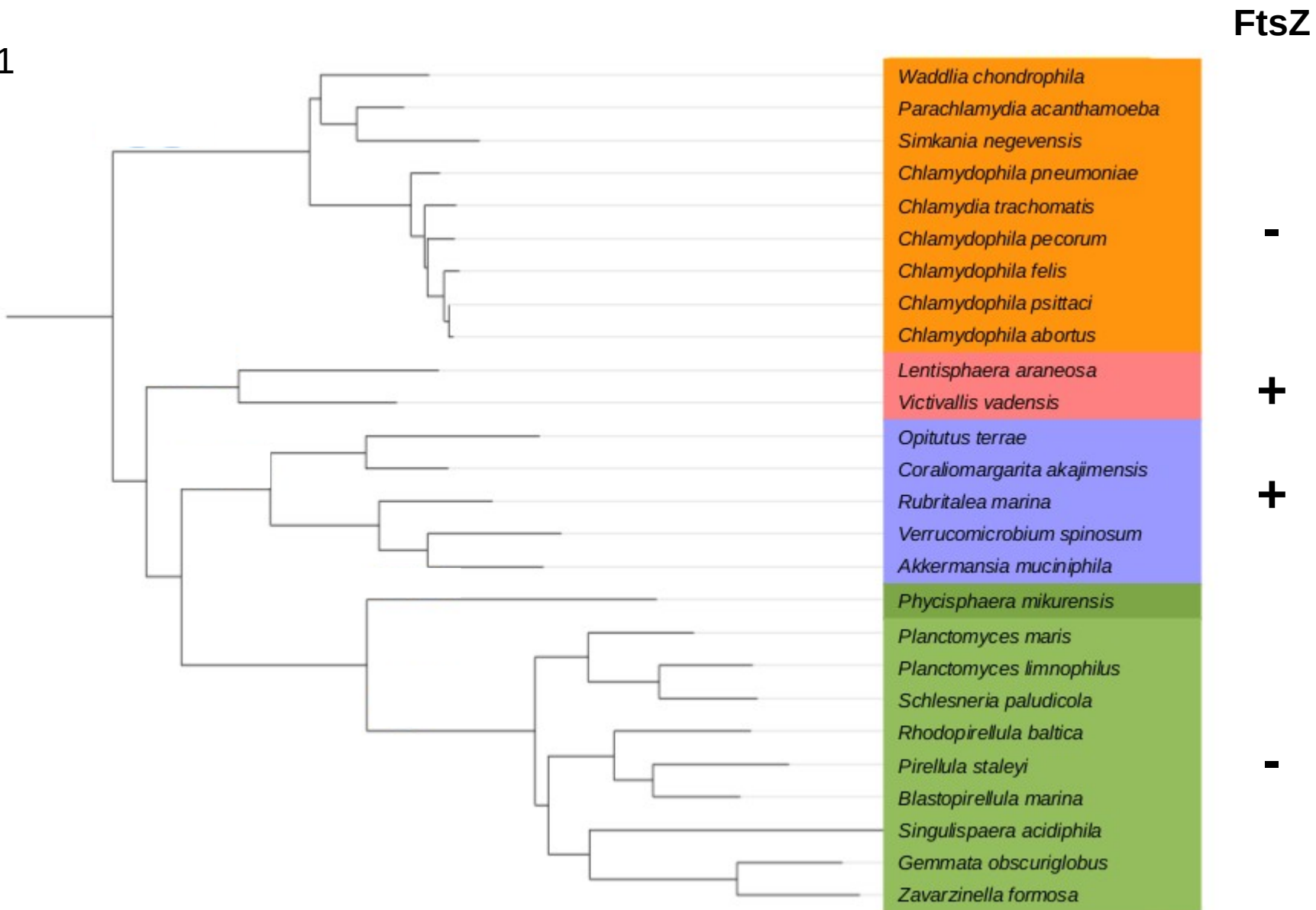
PVC Superphylum		
Features	Specific to	Found in
Compartmentalized cell plan (20)	Eu	Pl, Ve
Condensed DNA (22)	Eu	Pl
Division by budding (24) ^{***}	Eu	Pl
Membrane coats (11)	Eu	Pl
Sterol (25)	Eu	Pl, Ch
Proteic cell wall (27)	Eu	Pl
Ester and ether lipids (28)	Ar	Pl
FtsZ loss (7)	Eu, Ar ^{**}	Pl, Ch
Tubulin (8, 9)	Eu	Ve
C1 transfer (29, 30)	Ar	Pl
Endocytosis (15)	Eu	Pl





PVC bacteria

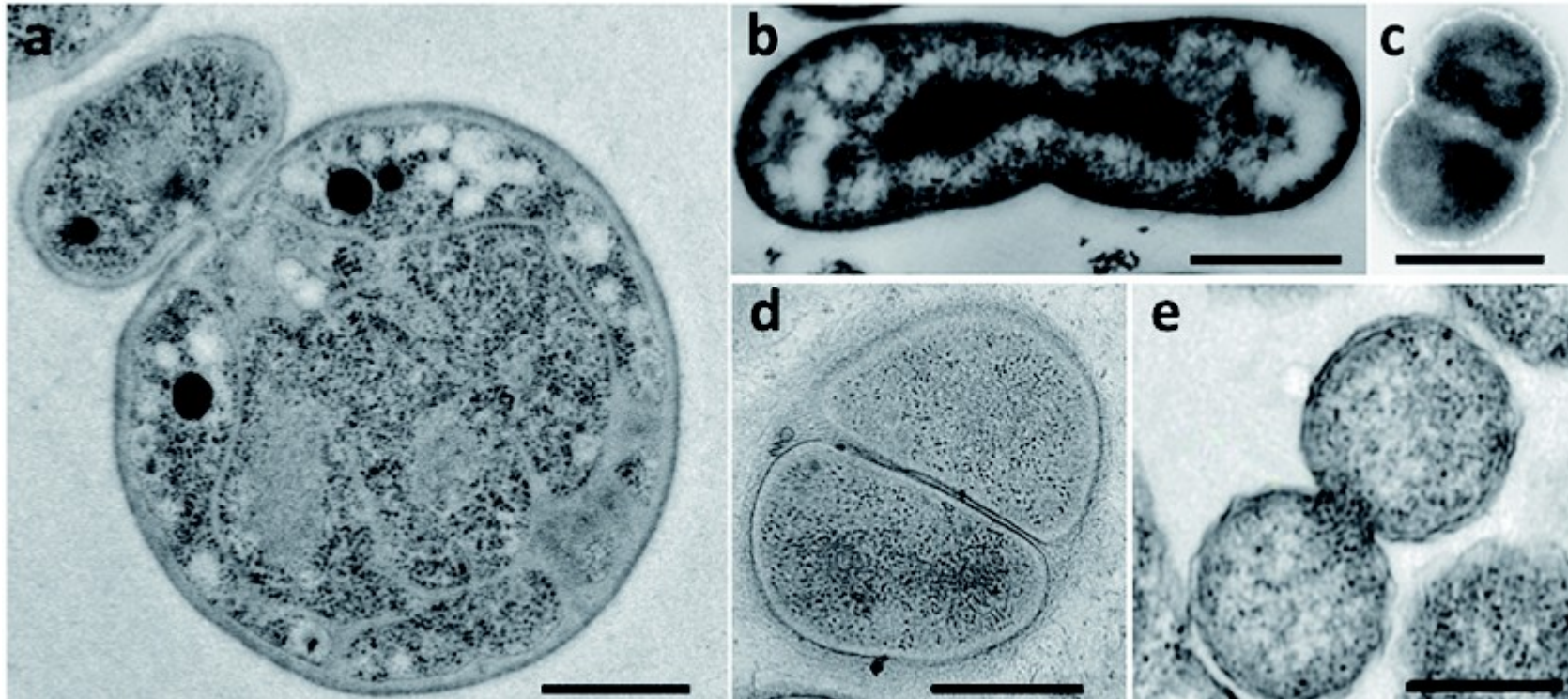
Fig. 1





PVC division modes

Fig. 2





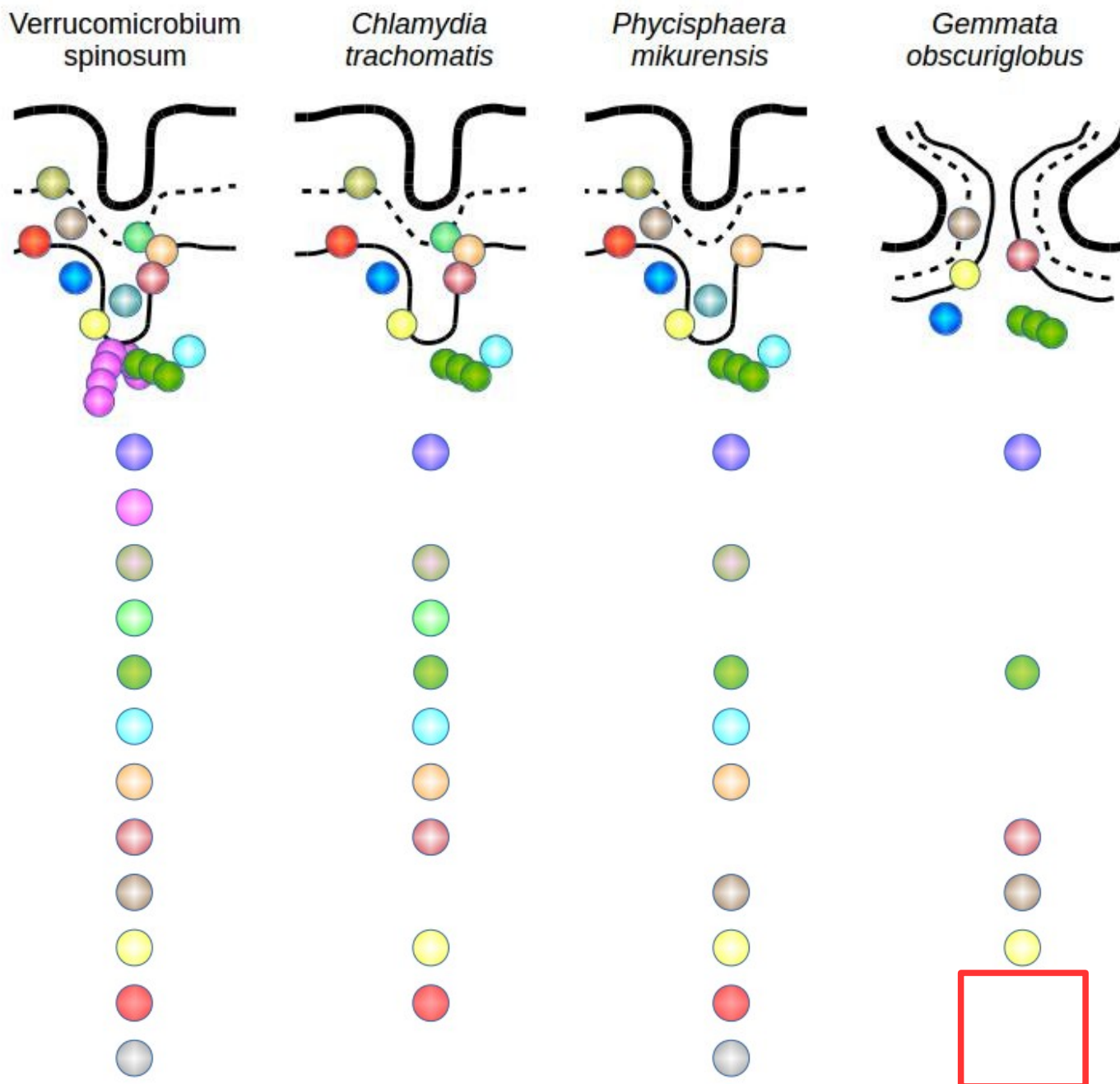
PVC *dcw* cluster conservation

Table 1

Proteins	V	L	C	P	Pbudding	Pfission
Alr1	10	1	3	14	11	3
AmiA	10	0	10	0	0	0
AmiB	10	0	10	0	0	0
AmiC	10	0	10	0	0	0
DacC	9	1	10	7	6	1
DapA	10	1	10	14	11	3
DapB	10	1	10	14	11	3
DapF	10	1	10	14	11	3
DapL	10	1	10	14	11	3
DdlB	10	1	10	14	11	3
MraY	10	1	10	13	10	3
MurA	10	1	10	14	11	3
MurB	10	1	10	14	11	3
MurC	10	1	10	14	11	3
MurD	10	1	10	14	11	3
MurE	10	1	10	14	11	3
MurF	10	1	10	14	11	3
MurG	10	1	10	14	11	3
MurI	3	0	4	2	0	2
MurJ	10	1	10	14	11	3
TolA	8	1	10	14	11	3
TolB	8	1	10	14	11	3
TolQ	10	1	10	14	11	3
TolR	10	1	10	14	11	3
Pal	10	1	10	13	10	3
Ptp2	10	1	10	7	4	3
MreB	10	1	10	14	11	3
MecC	9	1	10	7	4	3
MecD	0	0	0	0	0	0
NipD	10	1	10	12	9	3
RodZ	9	1	10	13	11	2
EnvC	9	1	9	14	11	3
FtsA	10	1	10	14	11	3
FtsE	10	1	10	14	11	3
FtsK	10	1	10	14	11	3
FtsI	10	1	10	7	4	3
FtsW	10	1	10	7	4	3
FtsP	6	0	2	9	6	3
FtsZ	9	1	0	0	0	0
FtsB	0	0	0	0	0	0
FtsL	0	0	0	0	0	0
FtsN	0	0	0	0	0	0
FtsQ	0	0	0	0	0	0
FtsX	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total species	10	1	10	14	11	3



ECB division mode





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