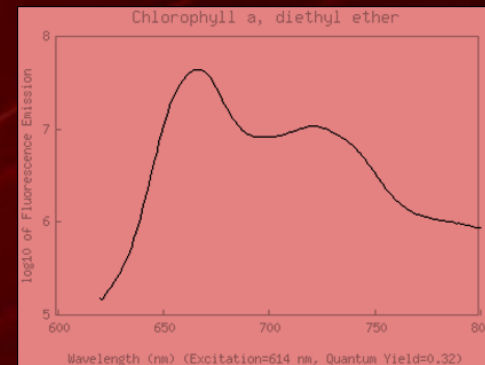
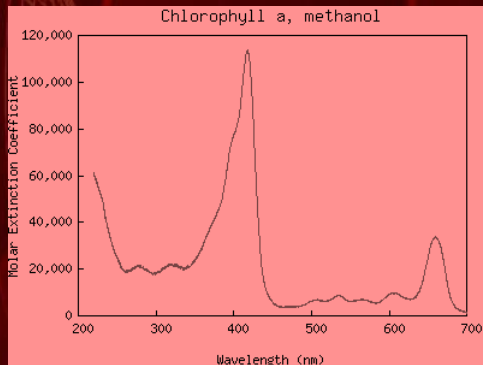
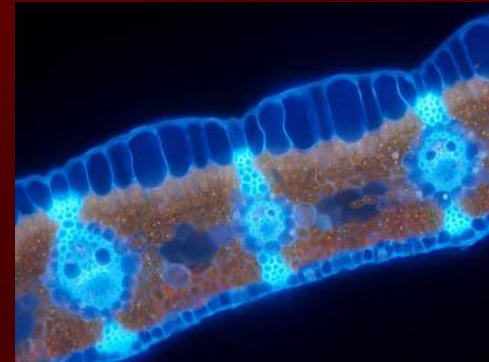
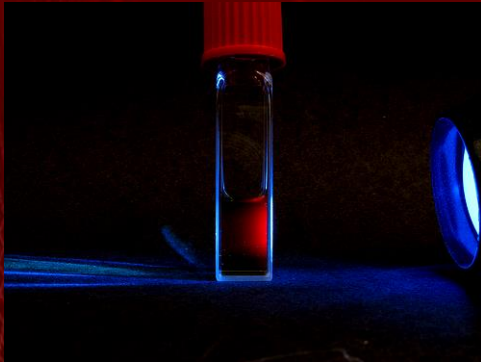
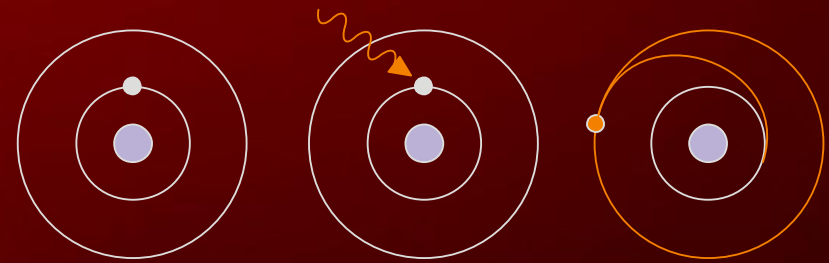


Applications of Chlorophyll Fluorescence in Agricultural Sciences



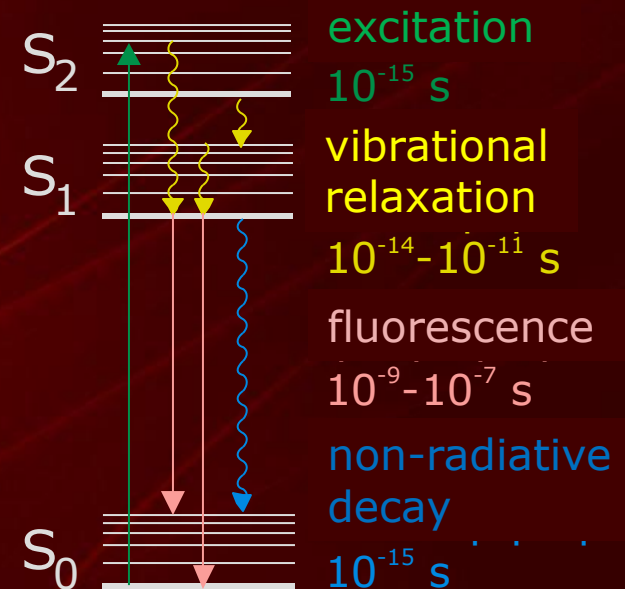
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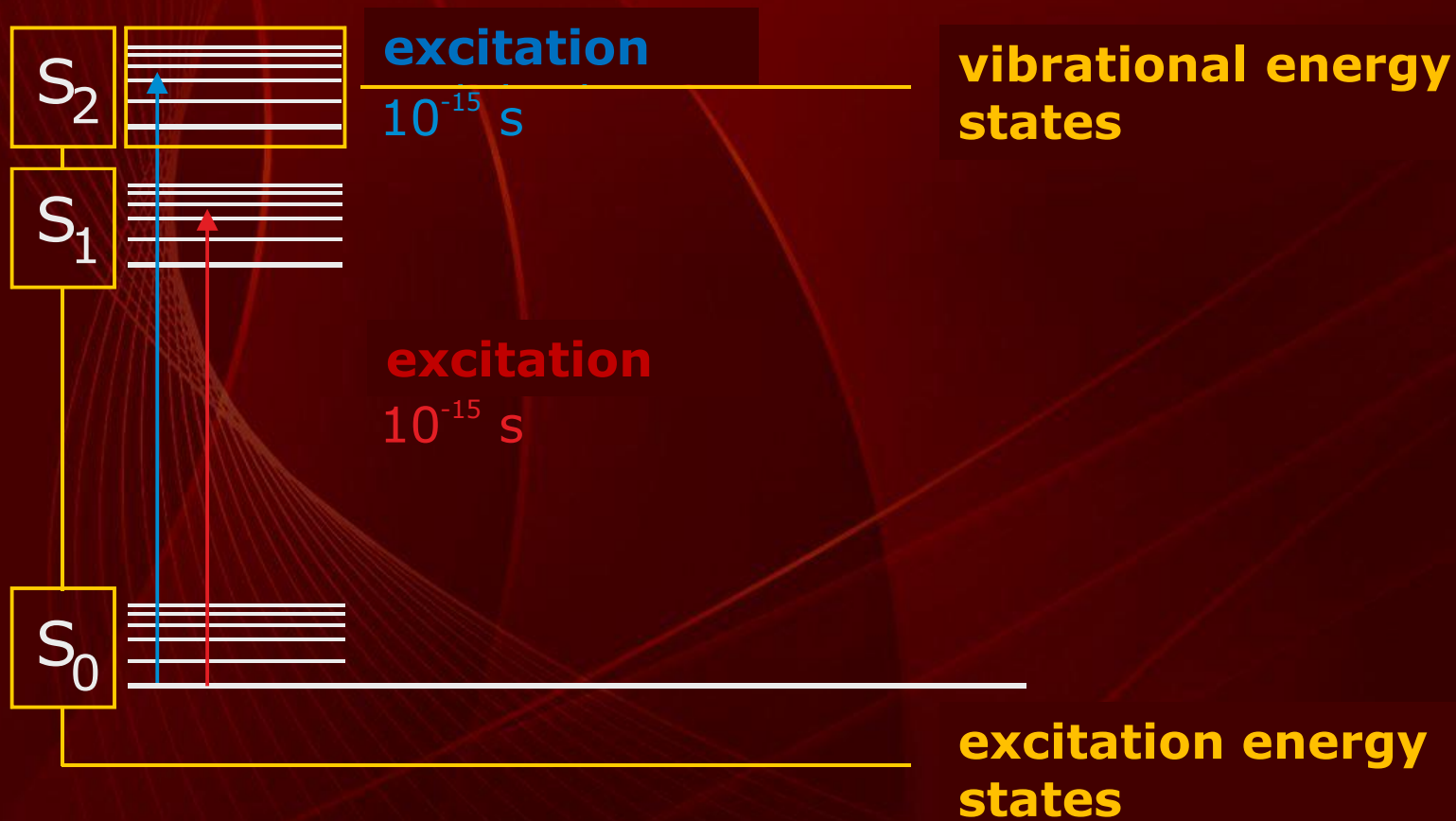
Radiation absorption by certain molecules causes temporary changes in energy content of a suitable electron. Electron transition results in orbital shift

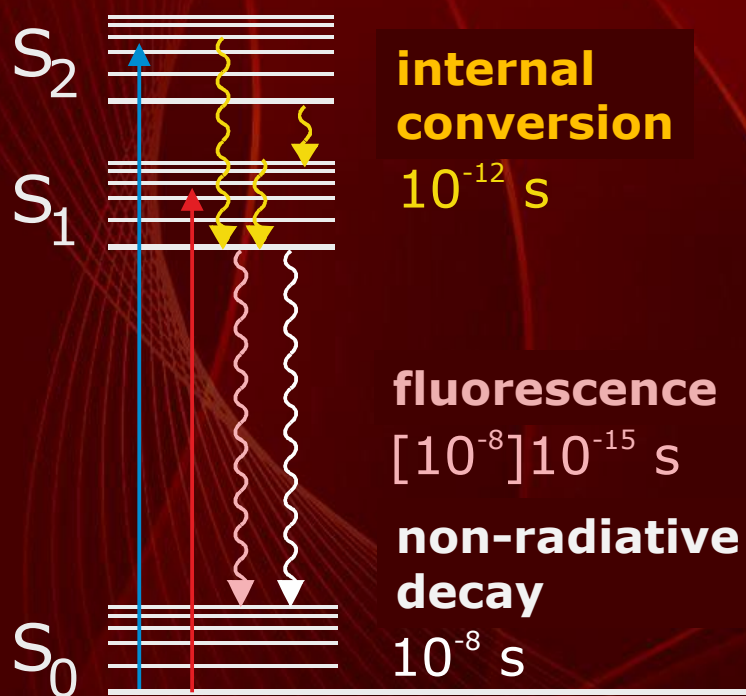


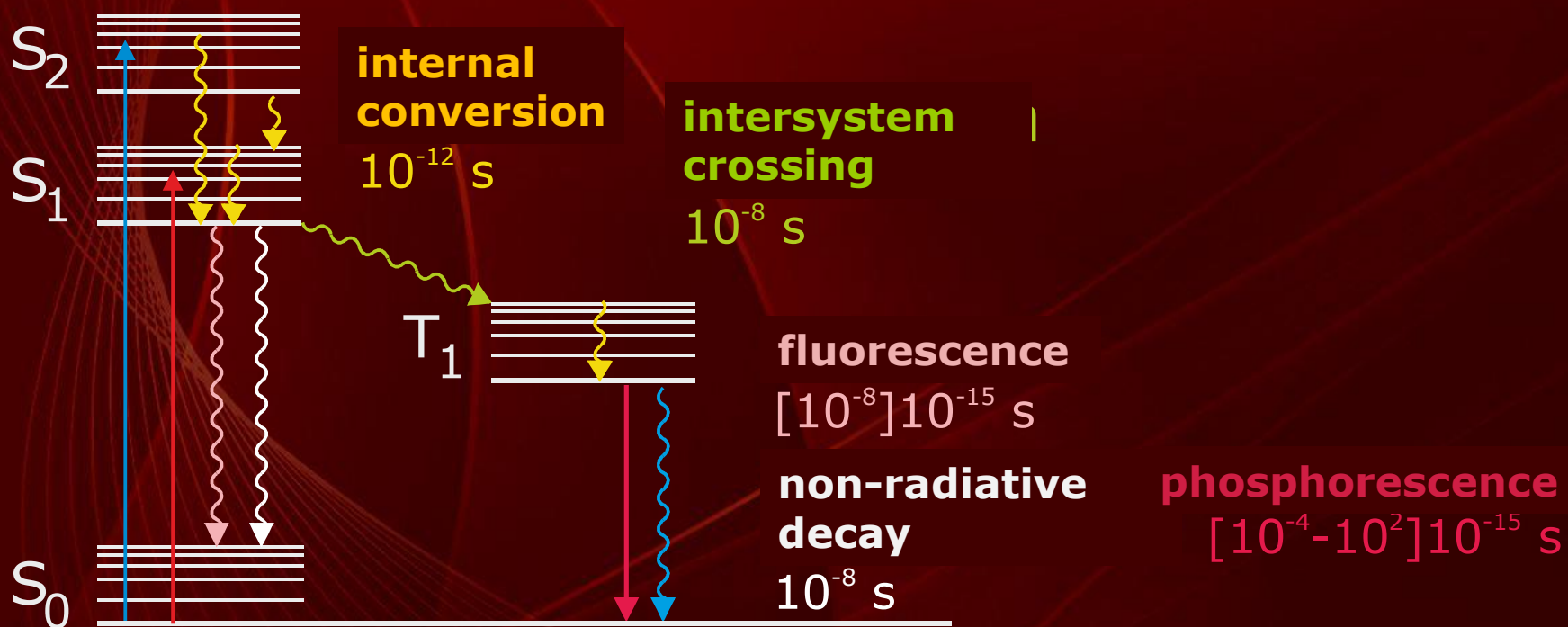
Return of the electron to its fixed orbital is done by simultaneous energy transmission

Energy transmission can be done in many ways: fluorescence emission, thermal dissipation, etc.

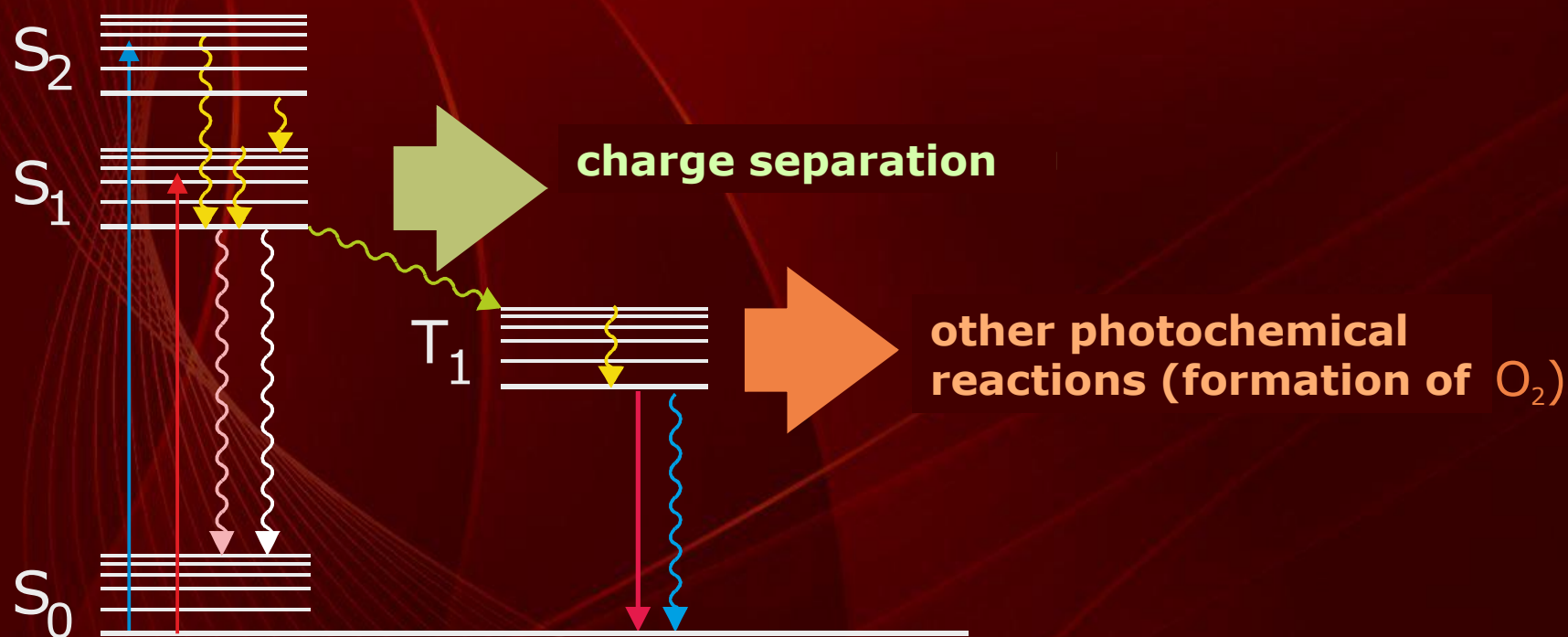




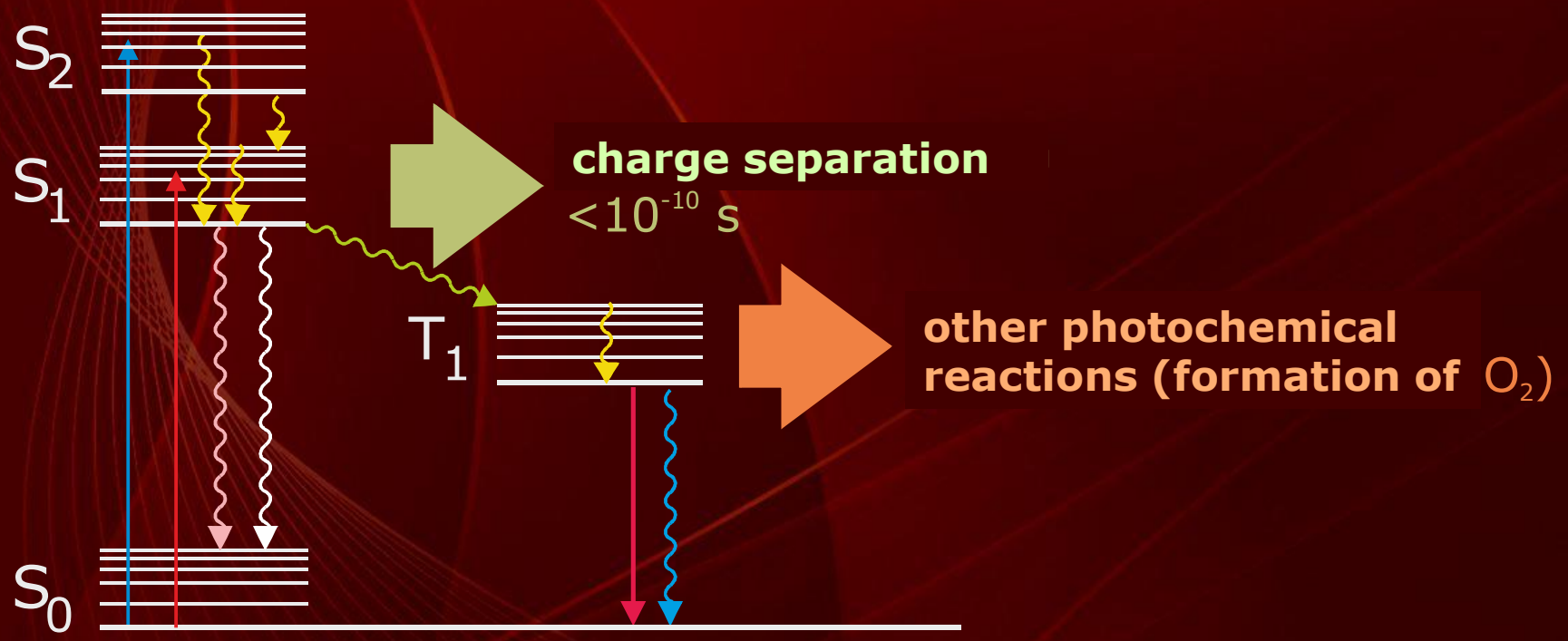




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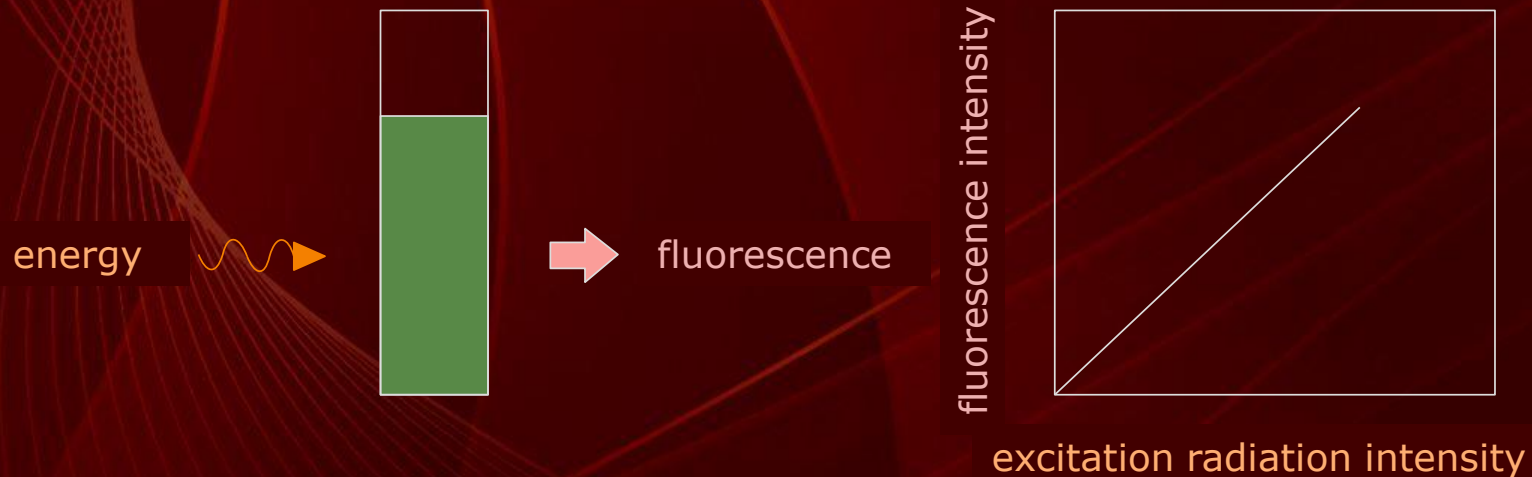


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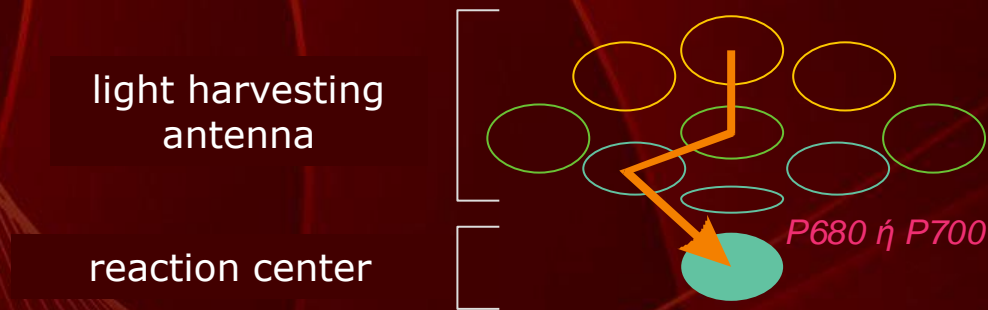
Chlorophyll Fluorescence

In a solution of chlorophyll (*in vitro*) intensity of emitted fluorescence is linearly dependent with intensity of excitation radiation. I.e. fluorescence yield, FY is stable.



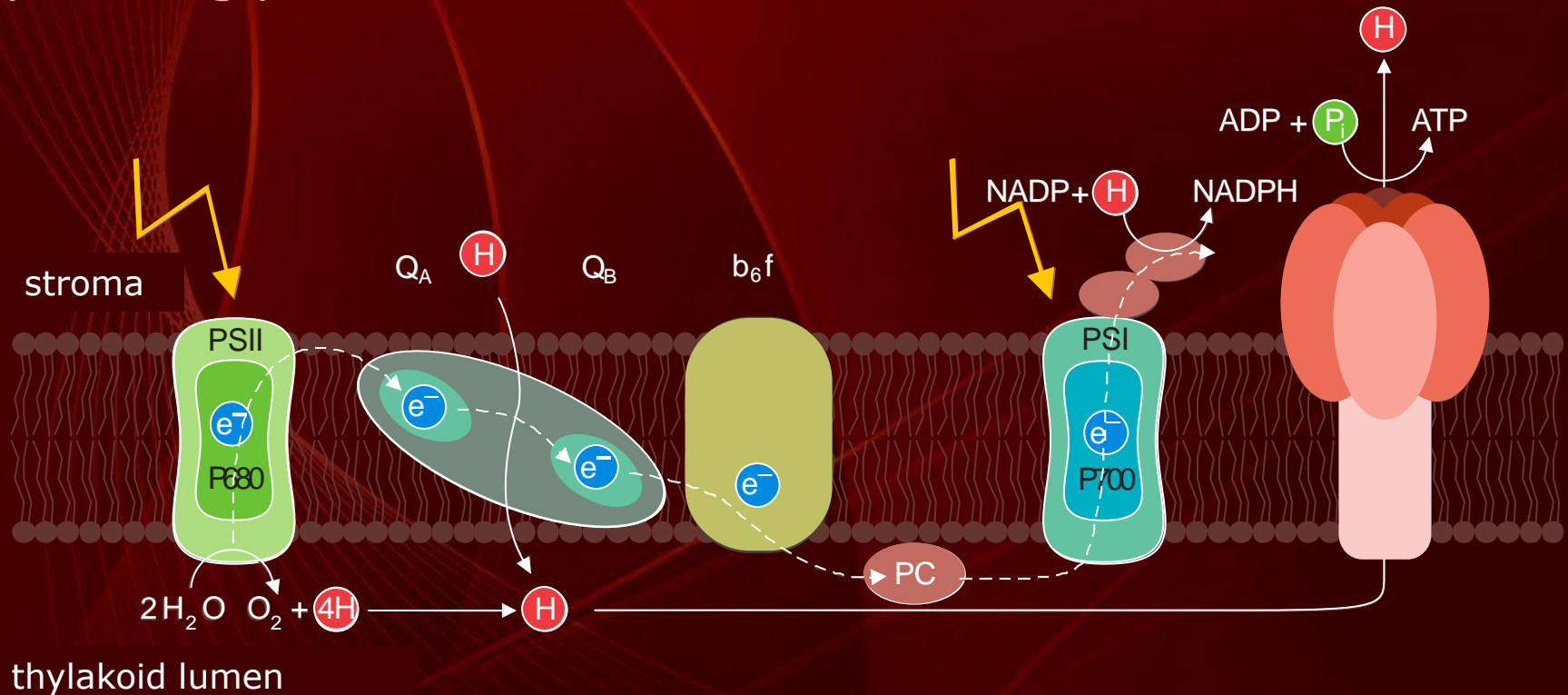
Photosystems and Photochemical Reactions

In the photosynthetic apparatus (*in vivo*) chlorophyll molecules are located in the two photosystems PSII και PSI and associated light harvesting complexes. In this environment, FY is not stable. Changes in FY can be interpreted photochemically (e.g. they provide information about the function of photochemical reactions of photosynthesis).



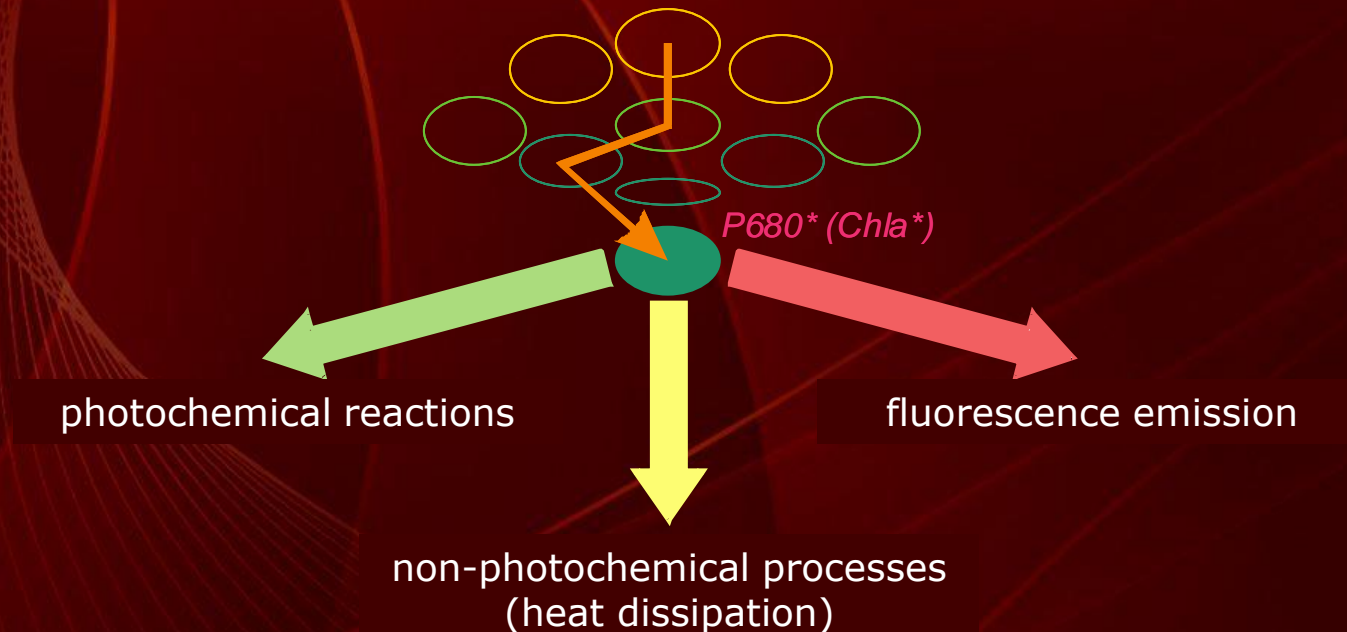
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Photon absorption by the photosystems results in photochemical electron flow. However, photochemical quenching of energy may saturate when energy flow is high. In this case, the contribution of non-photochemical energy quenching processes increases.



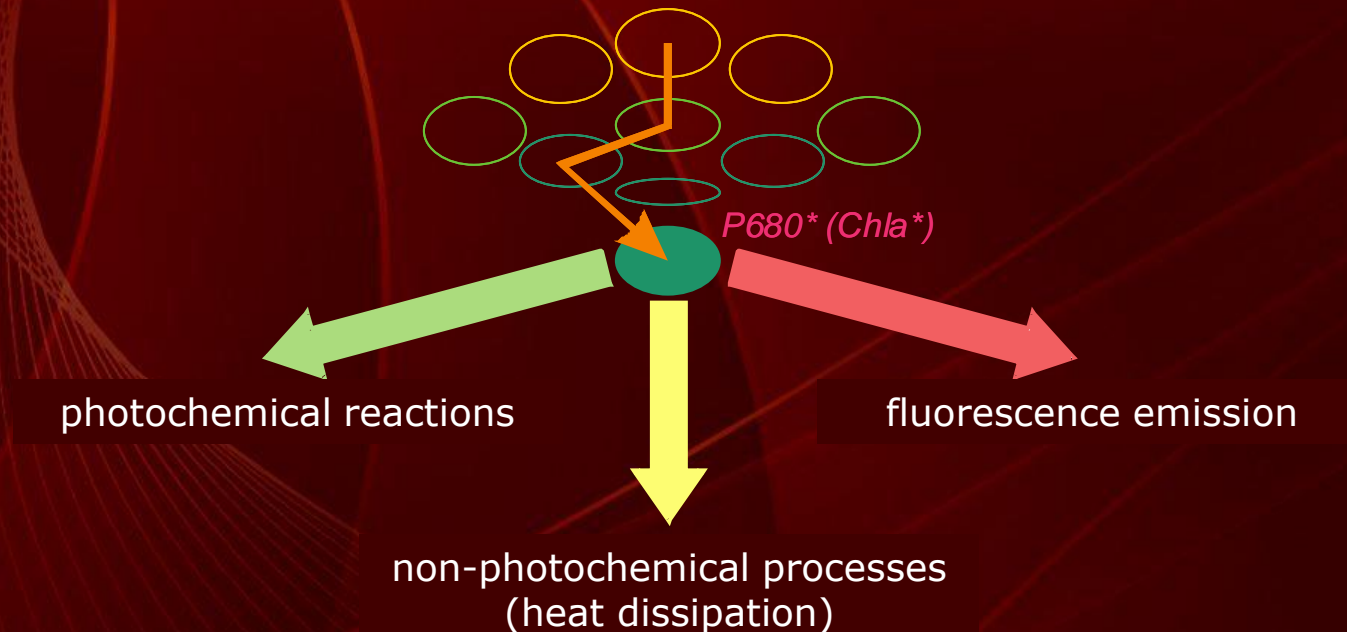
Chlorophyll Fluorescence and Other Quenching Processes

An excited chlorophyll molecule of the photosystem II may lose an electron and be oxidized (qP)



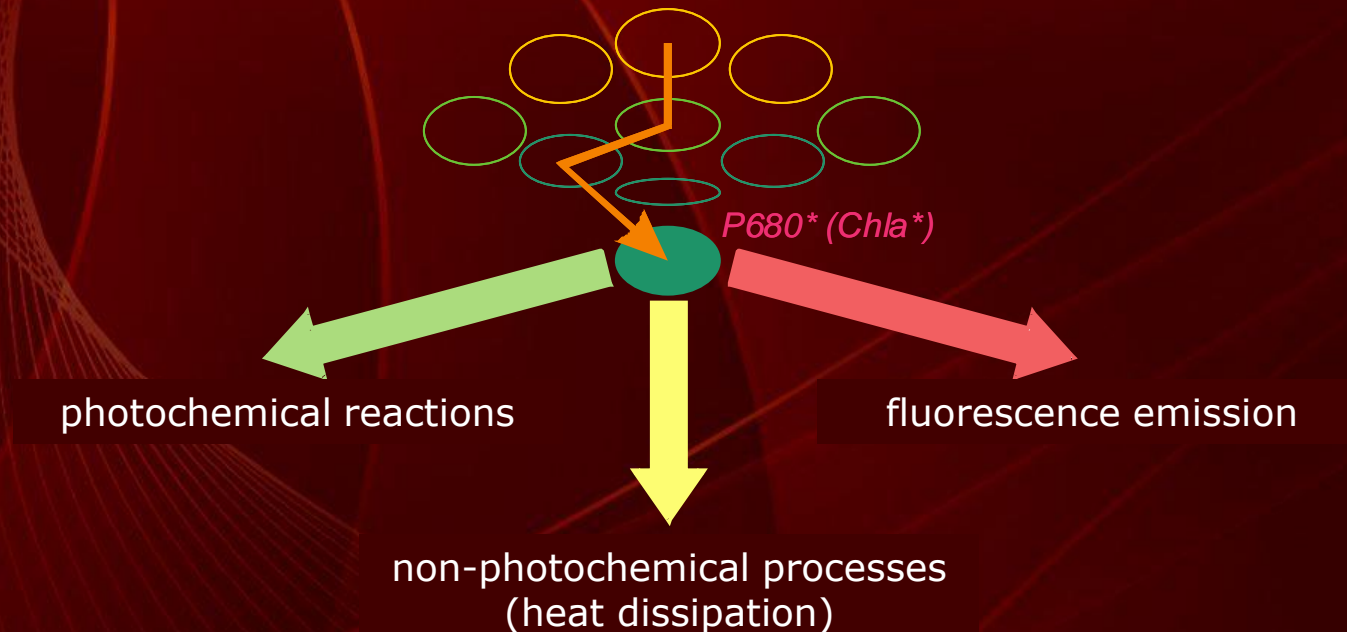
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An excited chlorophyll molecule of the photosystem II may quench energy through thermal dissipation (qN or NPQ)

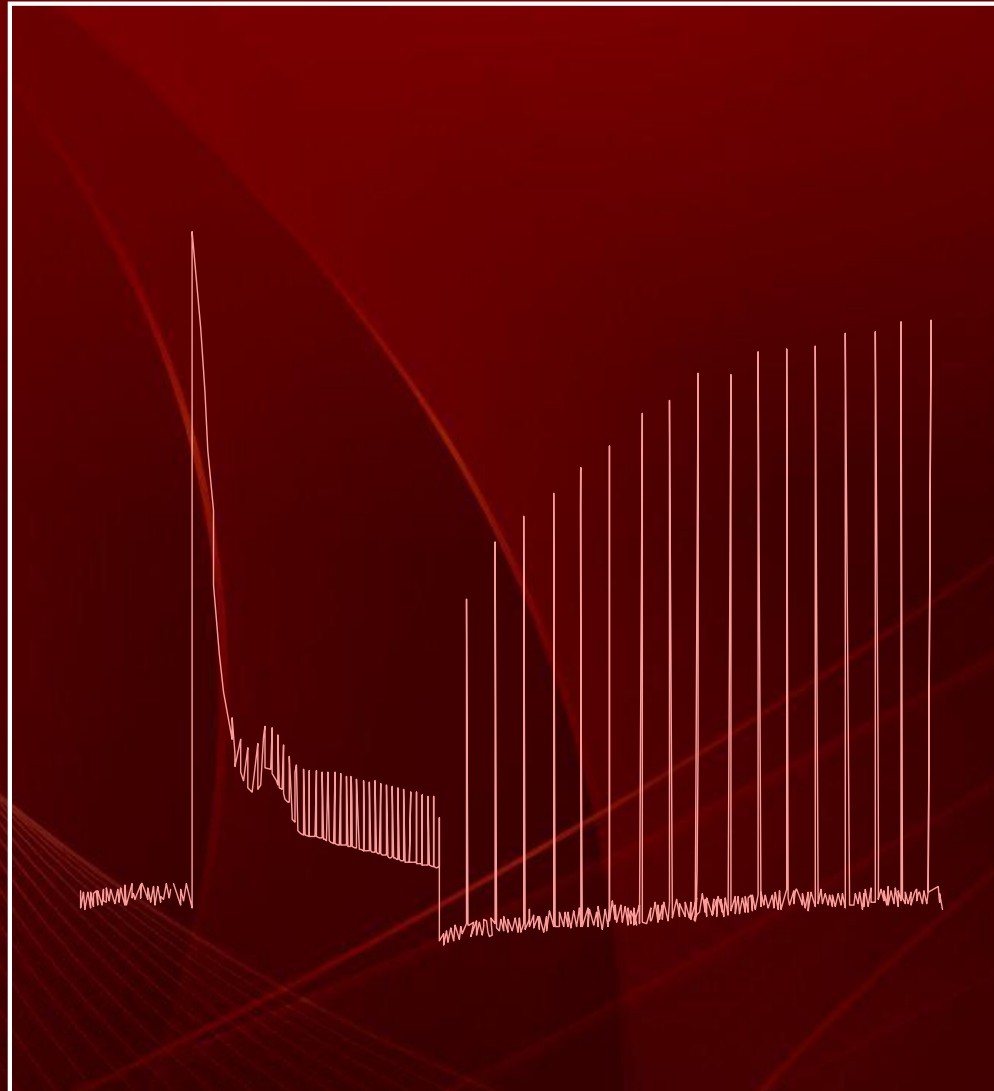


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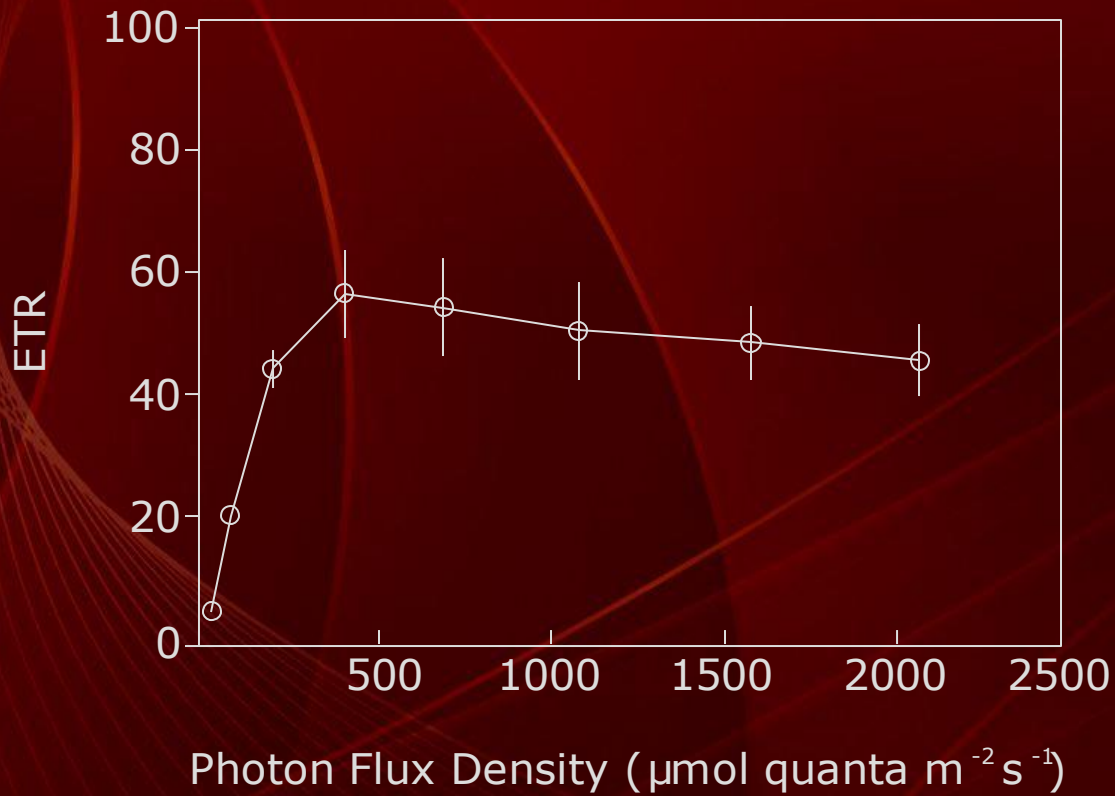
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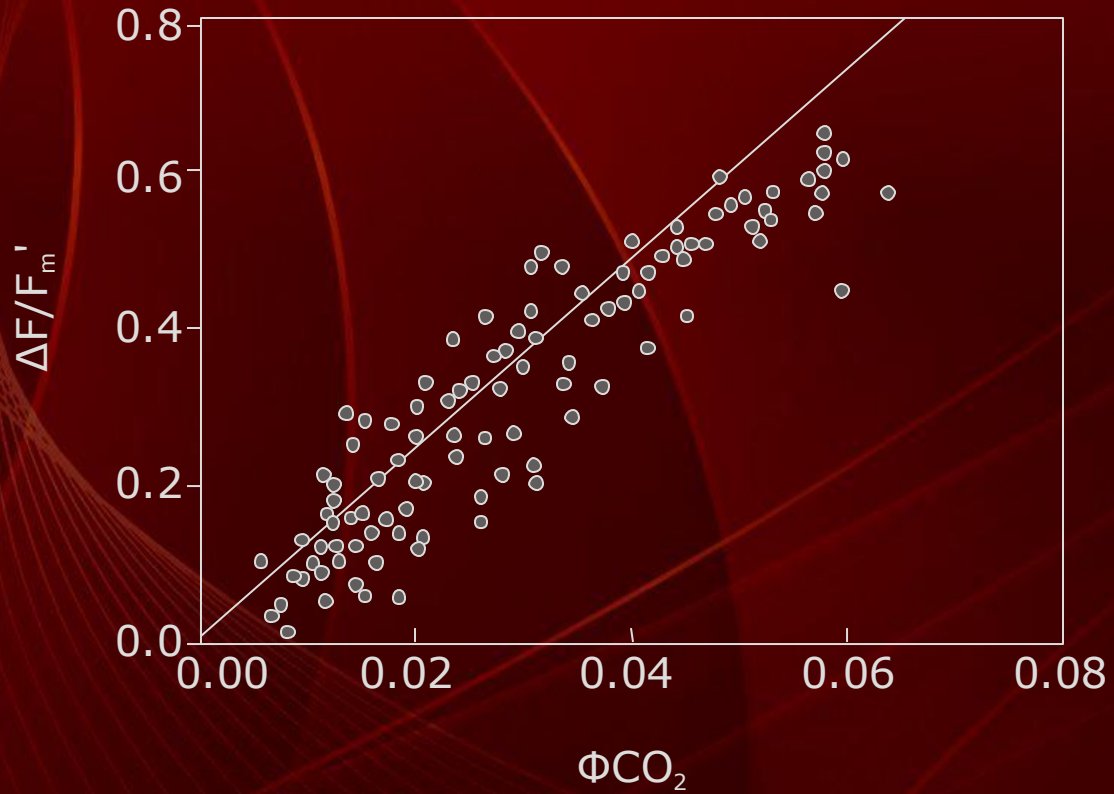
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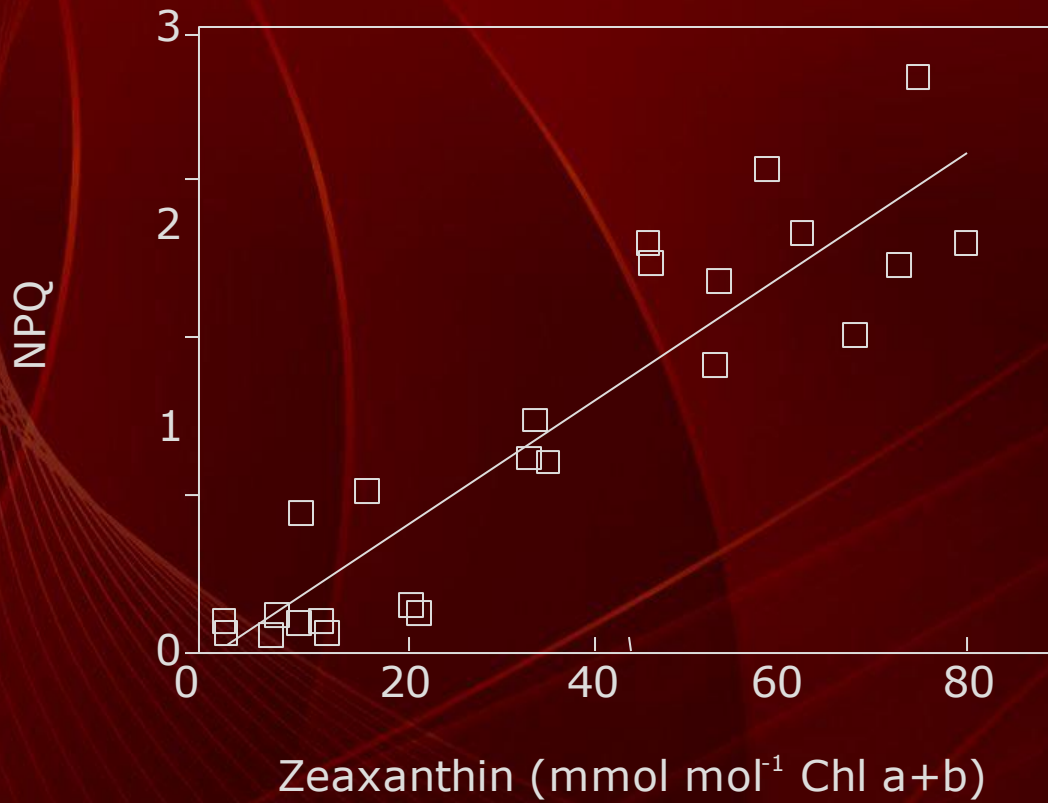
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Advantages of the Chlorophyll Fluorescence Technique

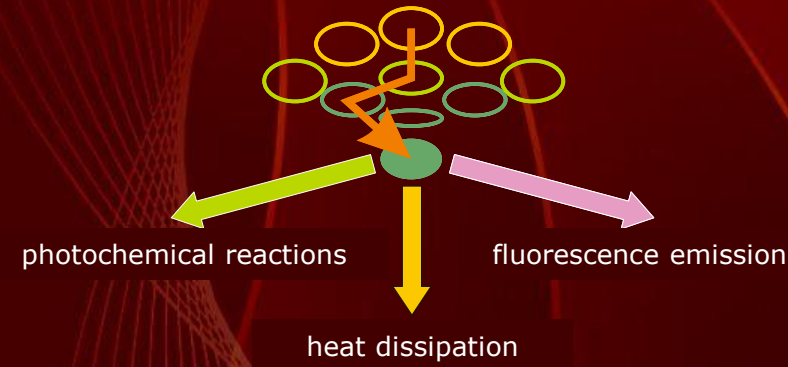
- Rapid measurements
- High sensitivity
- A non-destructive and minimally-invasive technique
- Working cost is minimum
- Not special skills are required
- Large dataset
- Can be applied in both the laboratory and field

Disadvantages of the Chlorophyll Fluorescence Technique

- Requires robust experimental planning
- Dataset interpretation is often complex
- Experimental and measurement errors are common and irreversible
- Equipment cost is high

Explanation of Presentation

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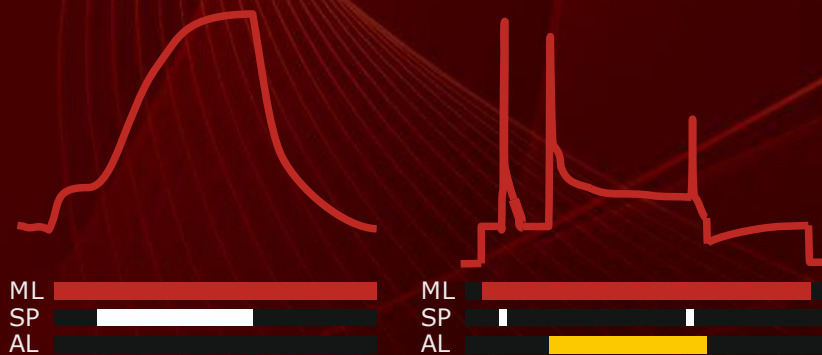


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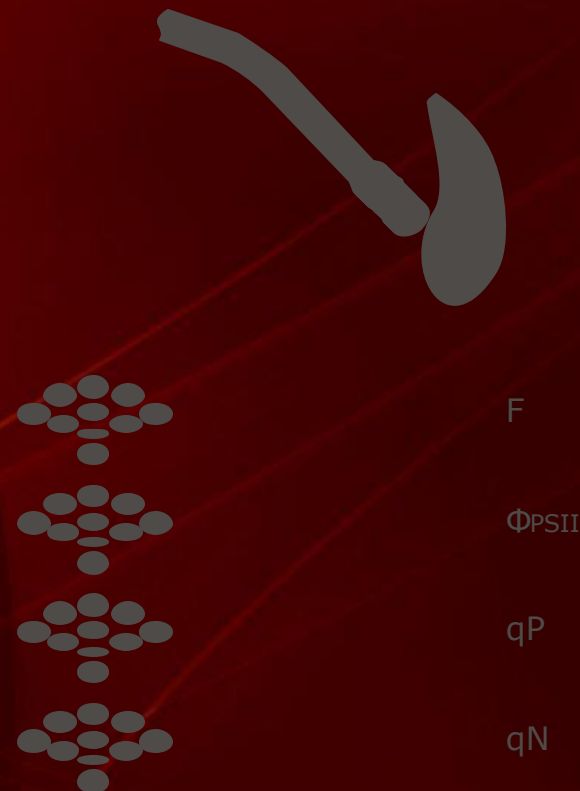
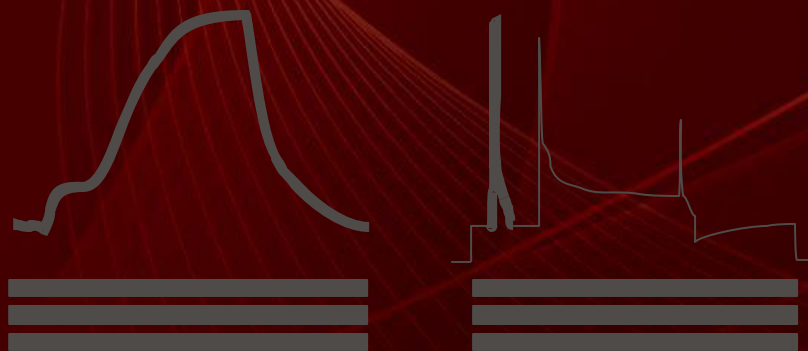
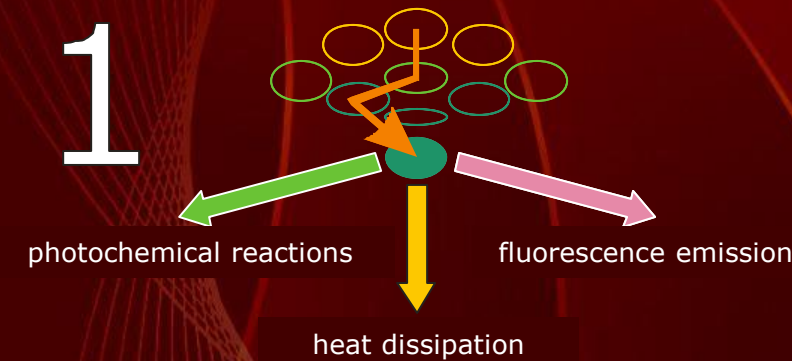
Φ_{PSII}

qP

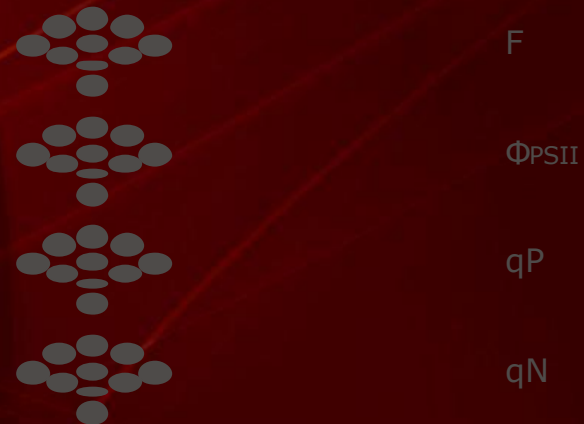
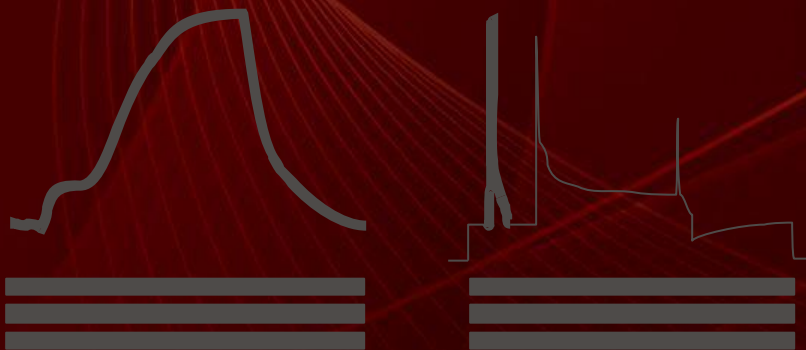
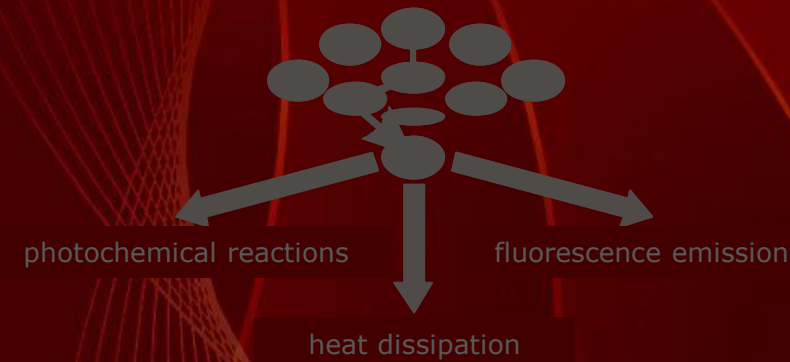
qN



Visualization of the relative contribution of each energy quenching and relative changes in the intensity of emitted fluorescence depending on the type and intensity of radiation



Visualization of radiation (or radiations) applied on the sample



Radiation Types Used in Chlorophyll Fluorescence

Visualization of radiation (or radiations) applied on the sample

Measuring radiation (ML): This is the only type of light whom the resulting fluorescence is recorded since it is the only fluorescence that is filtered electronically through the fluorometer. Usually red (650 nm) or blue (430 nm). PAR intensity is very low: $< 0.15 \mu\text{mol quanta m}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1}$.

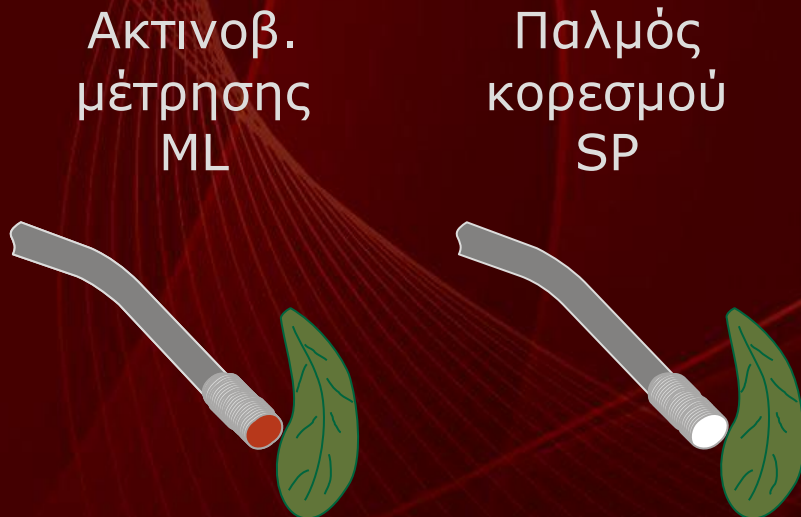
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Radiation Types Used in Chlorophyll Fluorescence

Visualization of radiation (or radiations) applied on the sample

Saturation pulse (SP): This is the type of light with very high intensity that is applied for a very short time (up to 1 s) in order to fully saturate (fully reduce/close) all PSIIIs. Usually red (650 nm), blue (430 nm) or white. PAR intensity is very high: up to $18000 \mu\text{mol quanta m}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1}$.



Radiation Types Used in Chlorophyll Fluorescence

Visualization of radiation (or radiations) applied on the sample

Actinic Light (AL): This is the photosynthetically /photochemically active (due to intensity and duration of illumination) that is either applied artificially or naturally existing. Usually red (650 nm), white (380-710 nm) or any other spectral composition within the PAR region. PAR intensity is variable ($0-2000 \mu\text{mol quanta m}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1}$ or much higher).



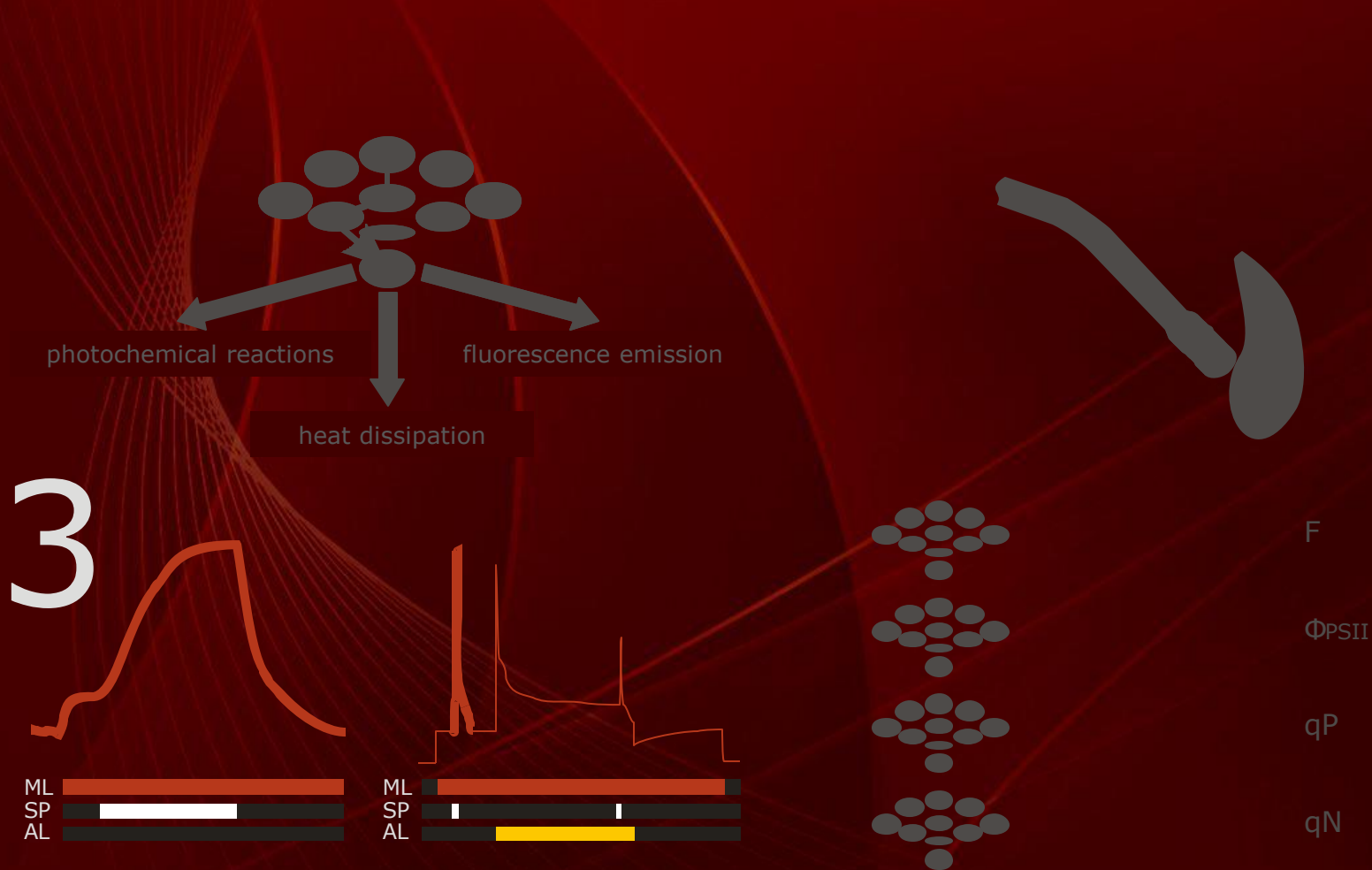
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Visualization of radiation (or radiations) applied on the sample

Far Red Light (FR): This is a special type of light that primarily excites PSI. Is used for the quick and efficient de-excitation of the electron transport chain Spectral composition is 730 nm, intensity is around 15 W m^{-2} .



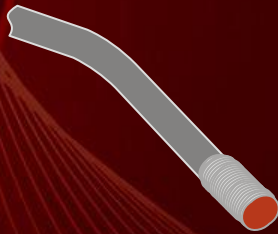
Fast and slow kinetic curves of chlorophyll fluorescence induction.



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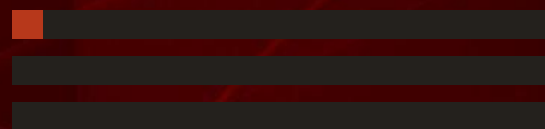
F_{Ch}



ML

SP

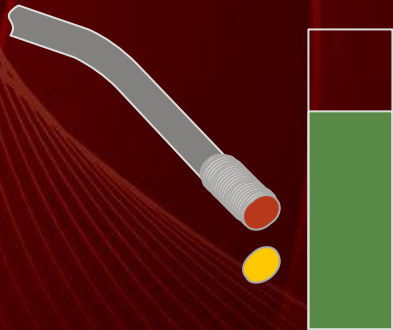
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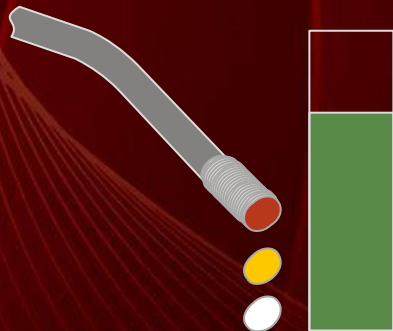
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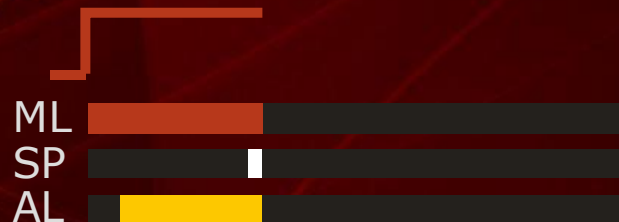
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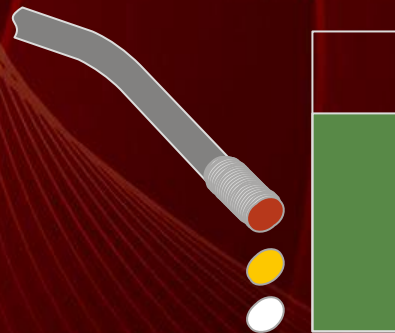
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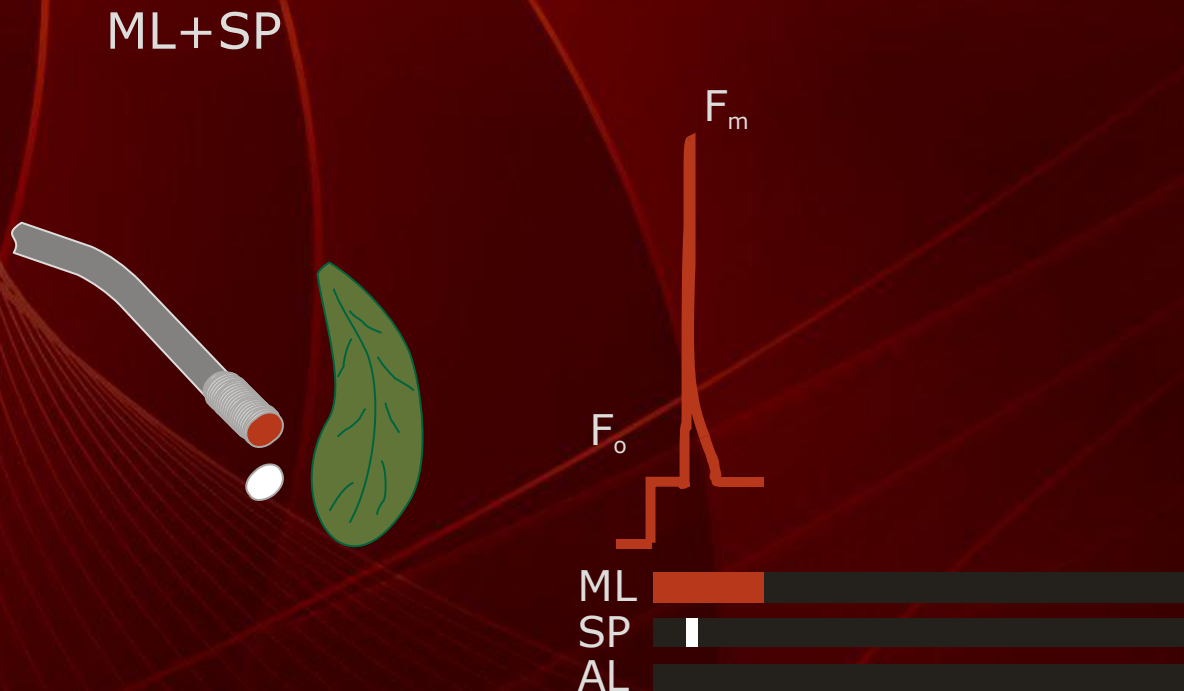
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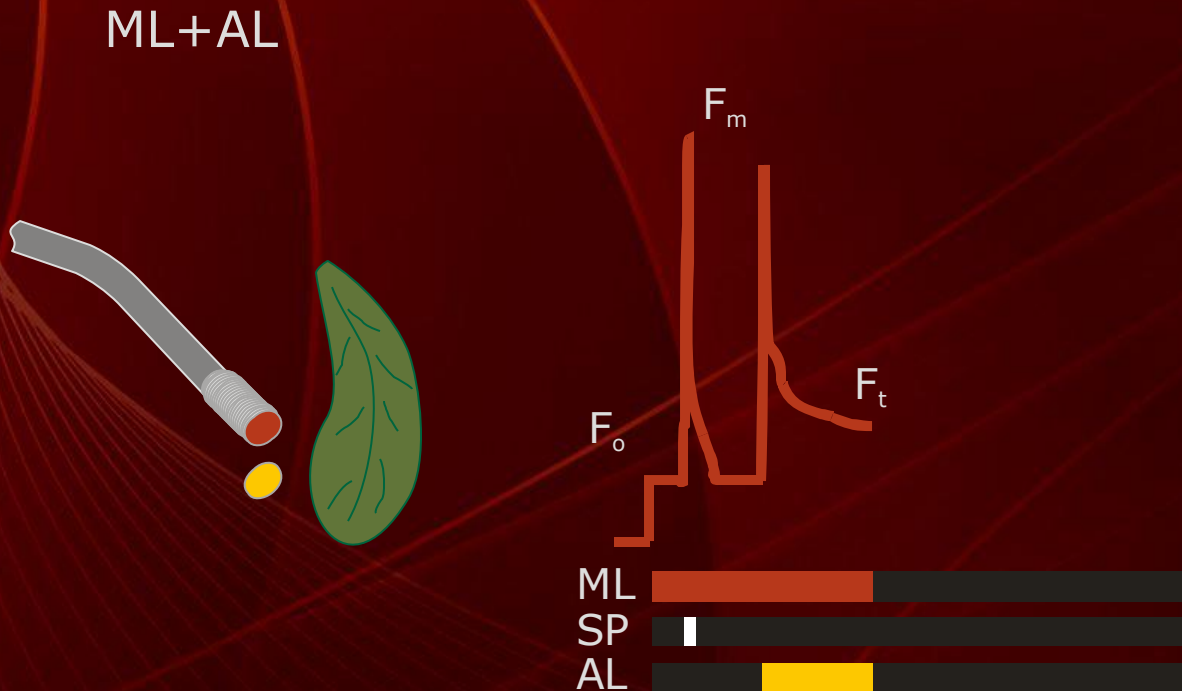
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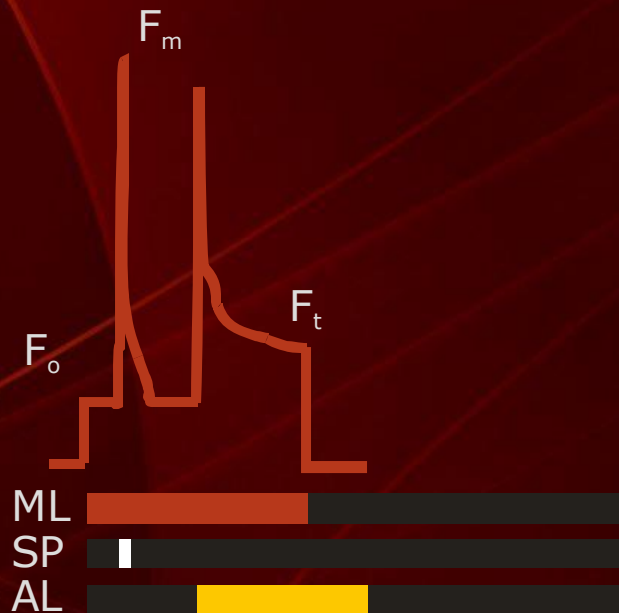
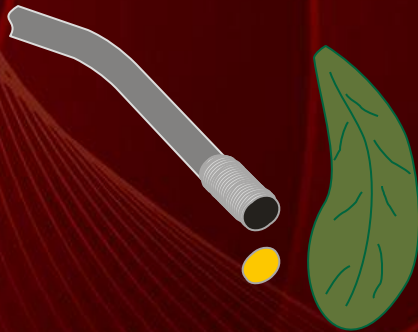
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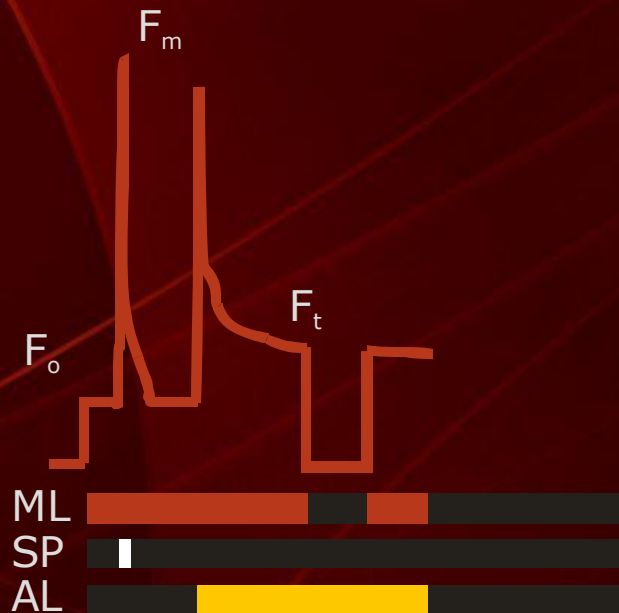
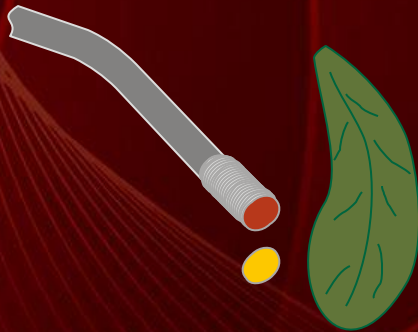
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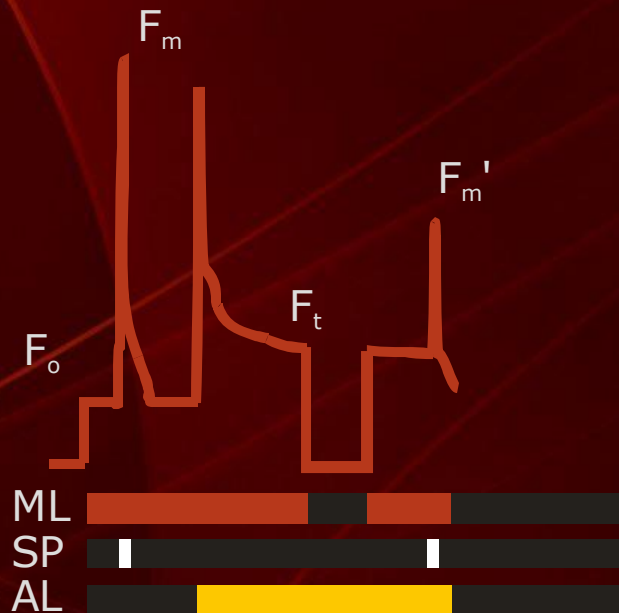
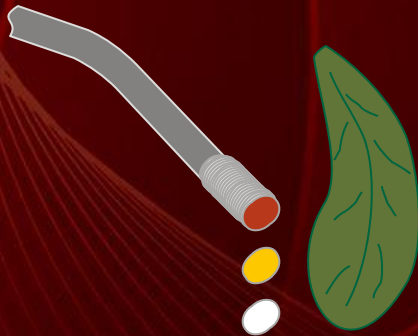
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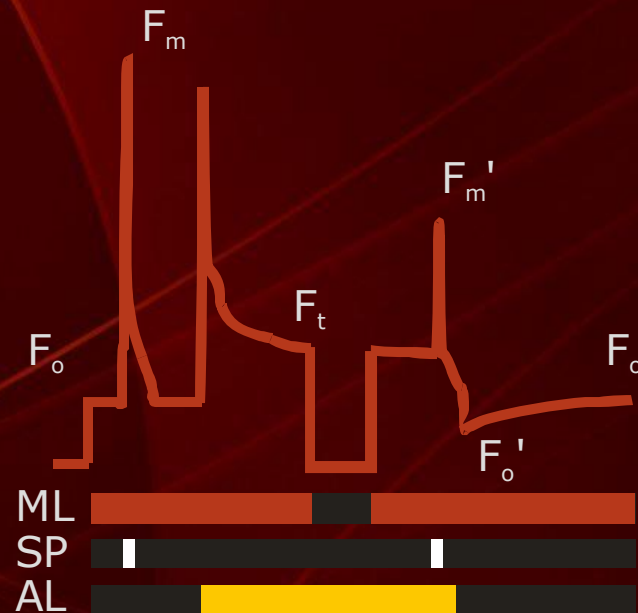
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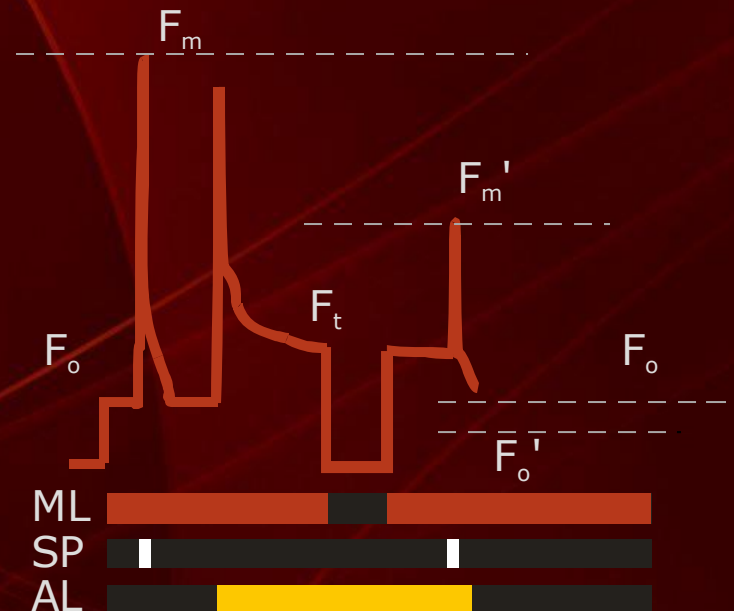
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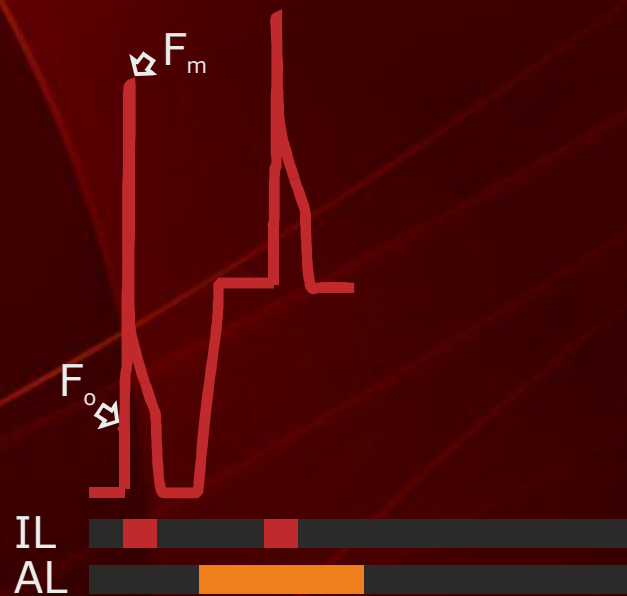
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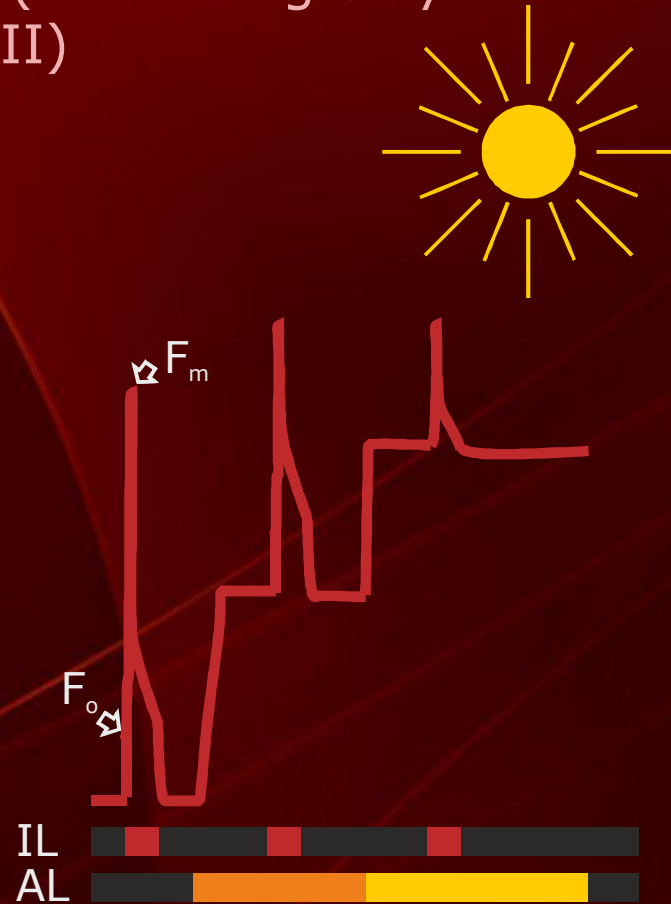
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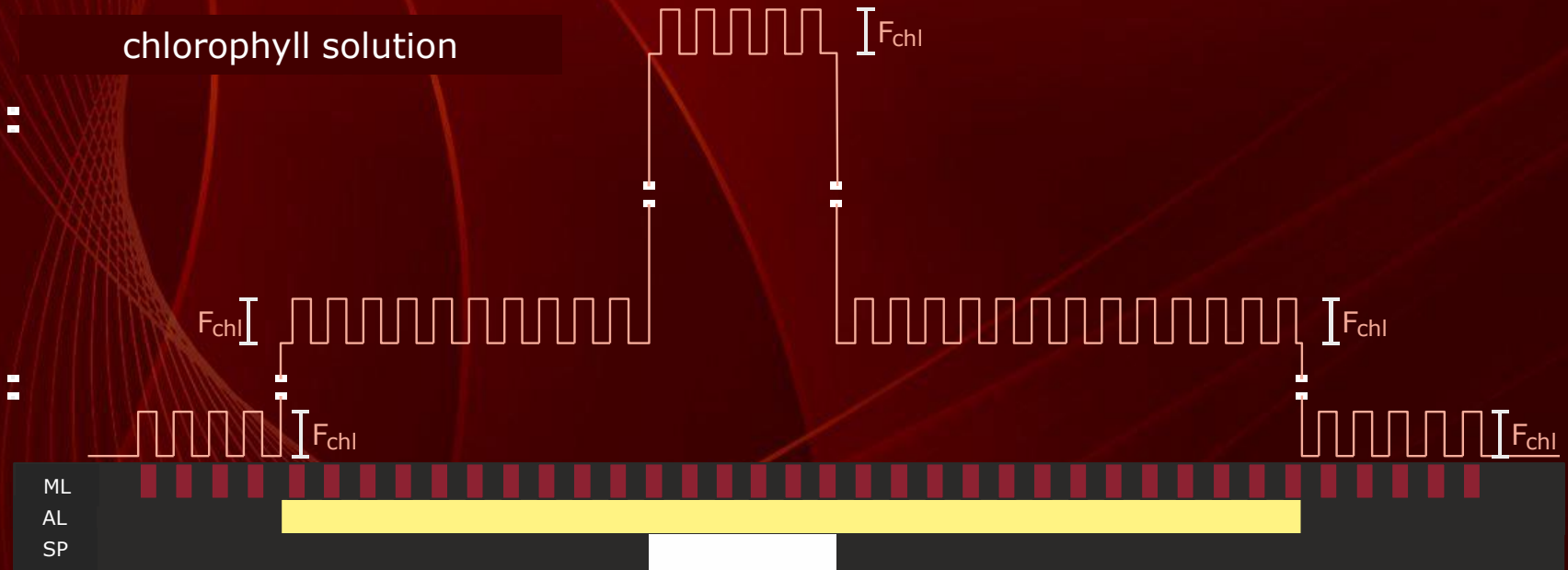
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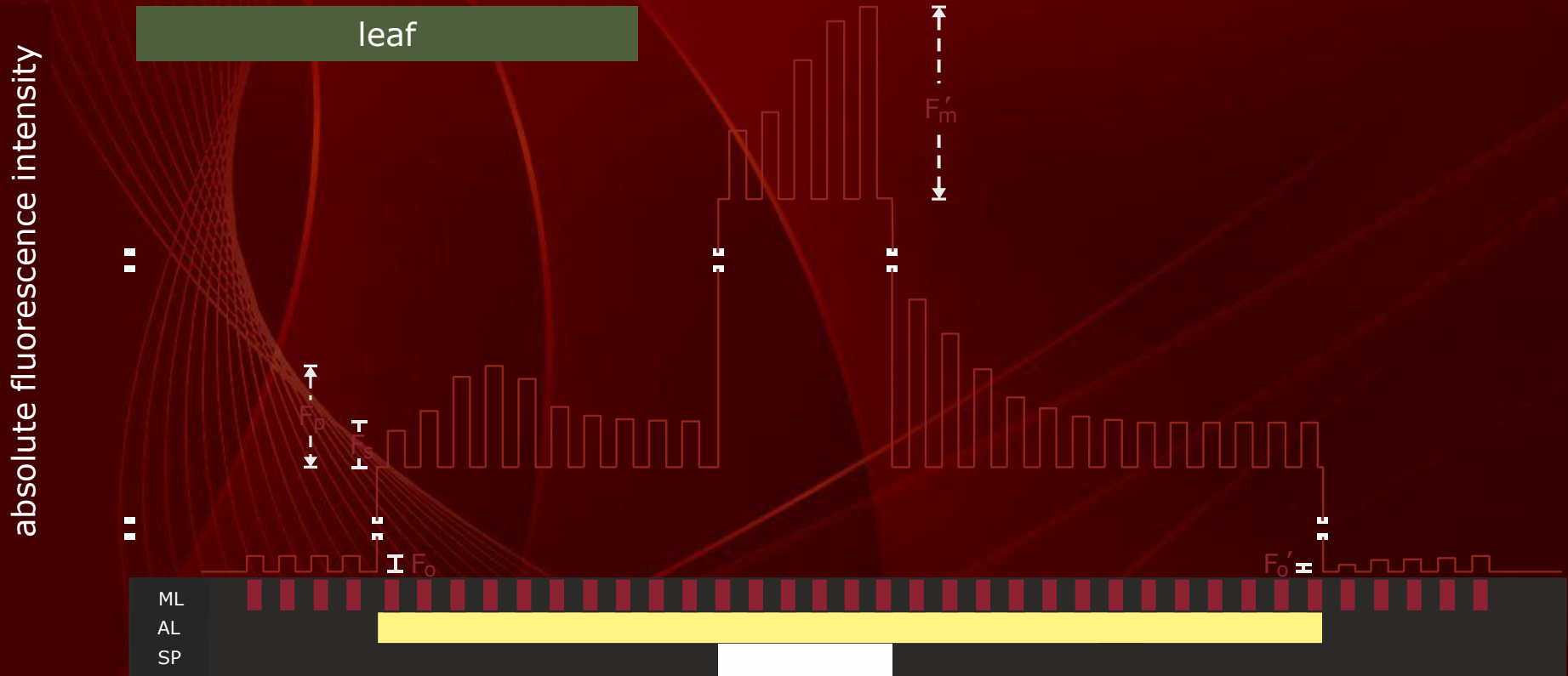
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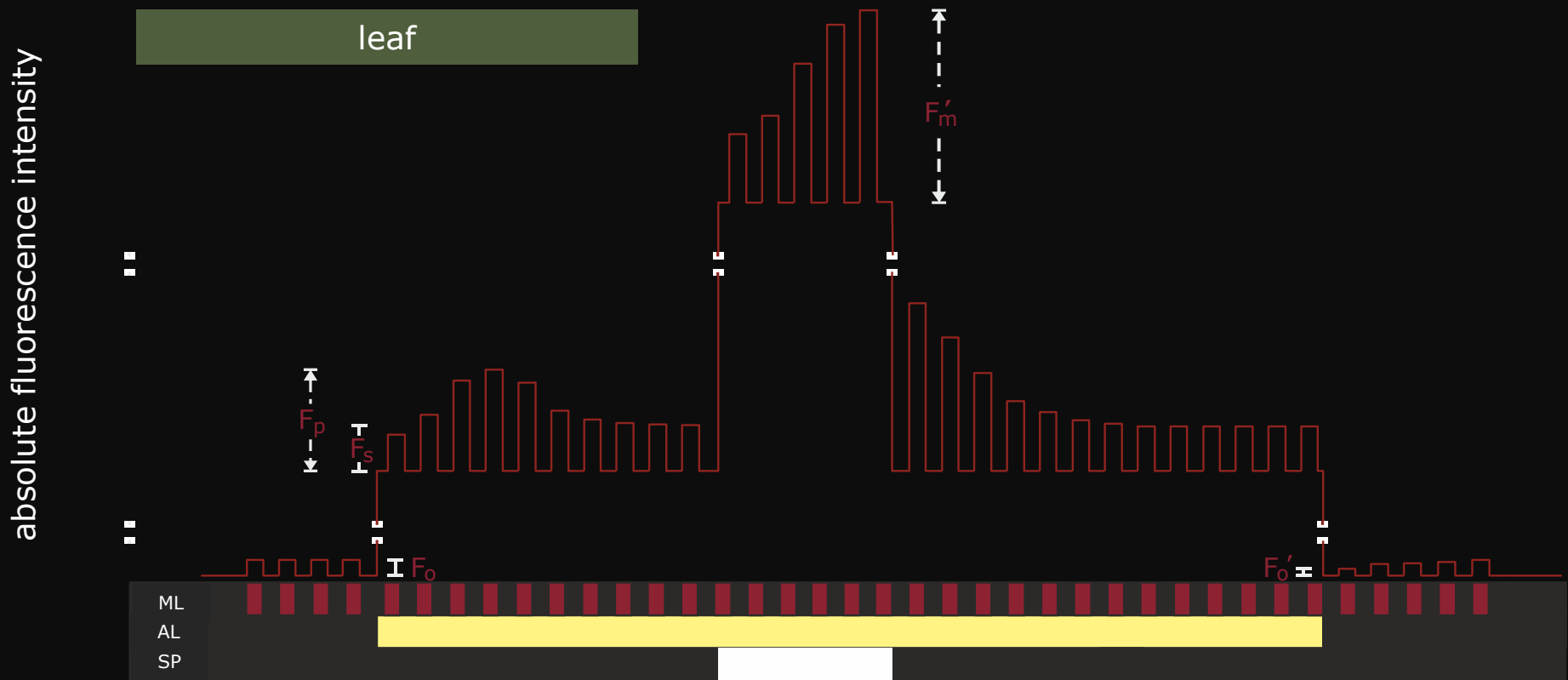
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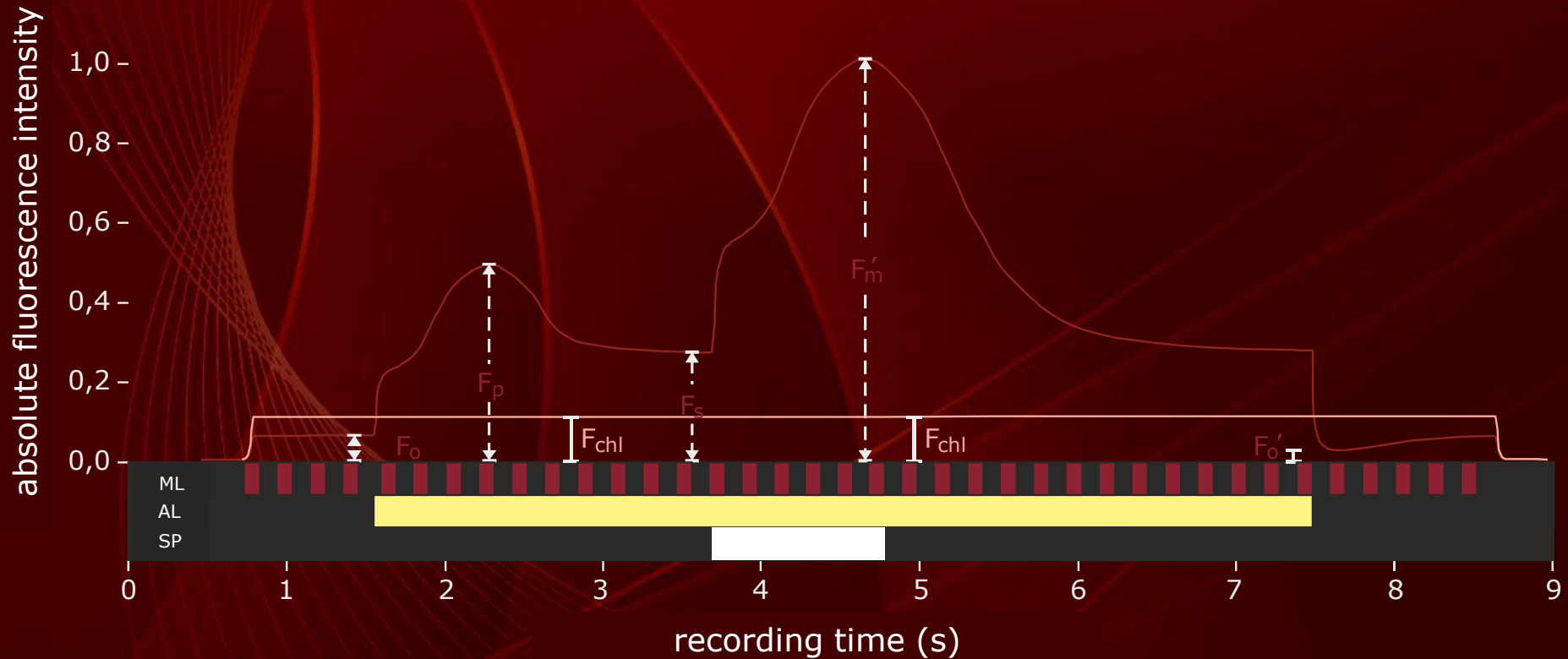
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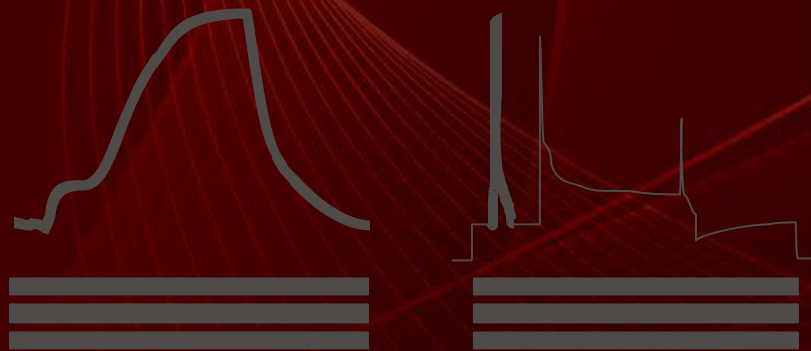
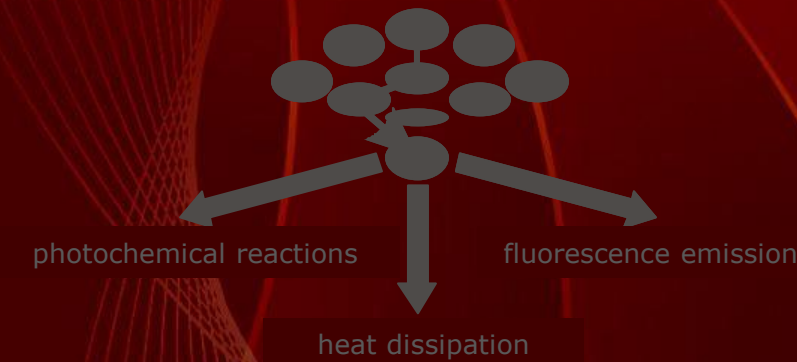


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Visualization of energy state of the population of PS II and indicative values of photochemical parameters



F
 Φ_{PSII}
qP
qN

4

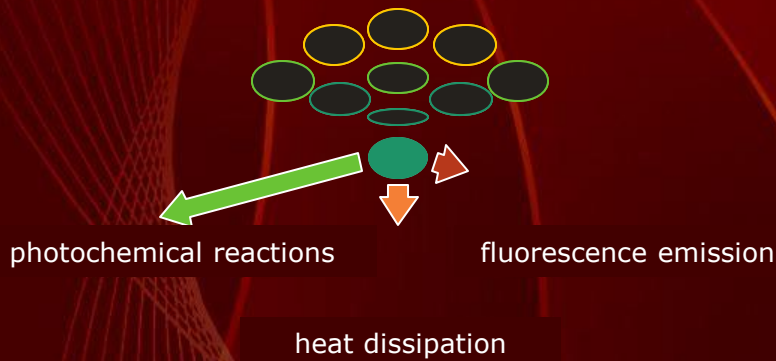
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F	325
Φ_{PSII}	0,248
qP	0,507
qN	0,872

Analysis of Fast Kinetics Fluorescence Induction Curve

In a 'dark adapted' leaf, all PSIIs are oxidized. Photochemical quenching is 'potentially' maximal while non-photochemical processes are inactive.

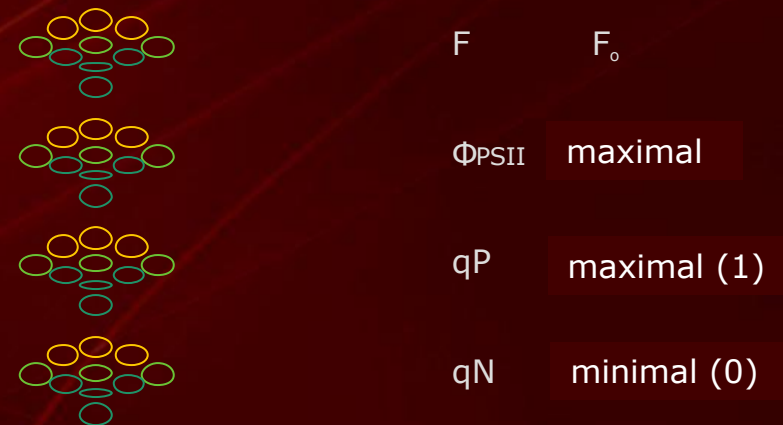
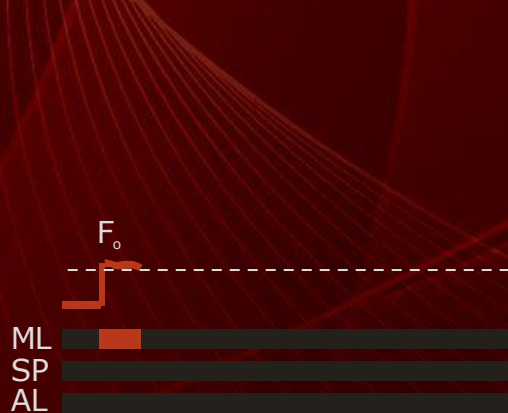
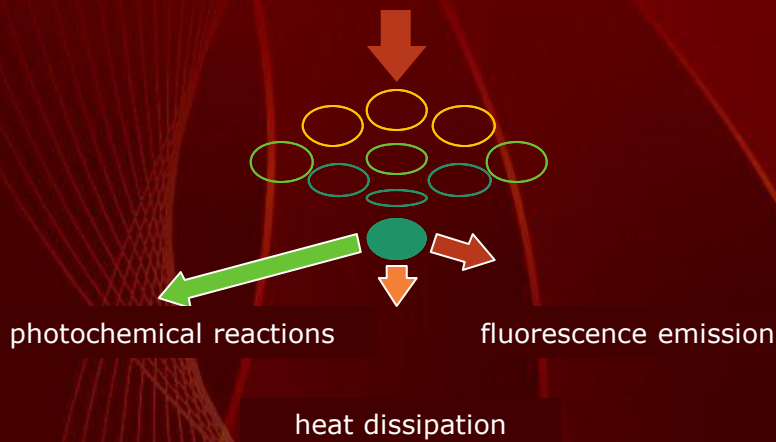


F	0
Φ_{PSII}	maximal
qP	maximal (1)
qN	minimal (0)



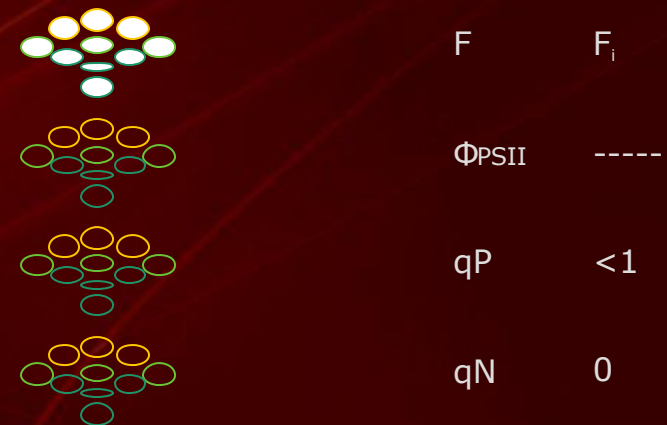
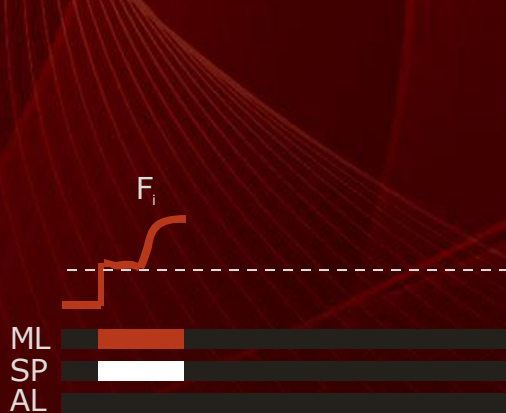
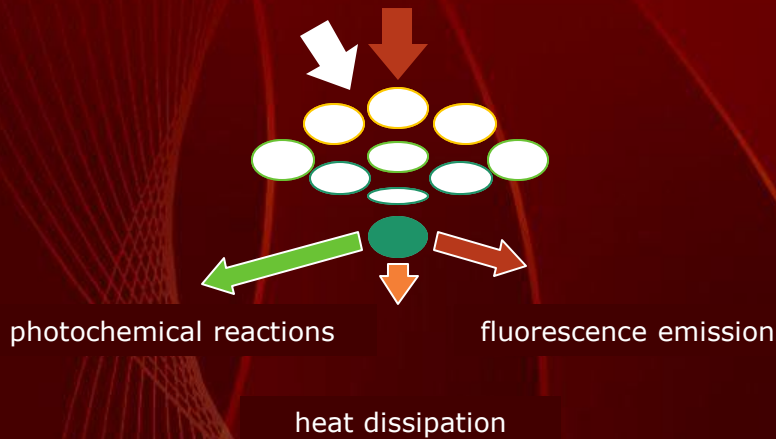
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In this sample, application of measuring light will result in recording of the 'basic fluorescence yield', F_0



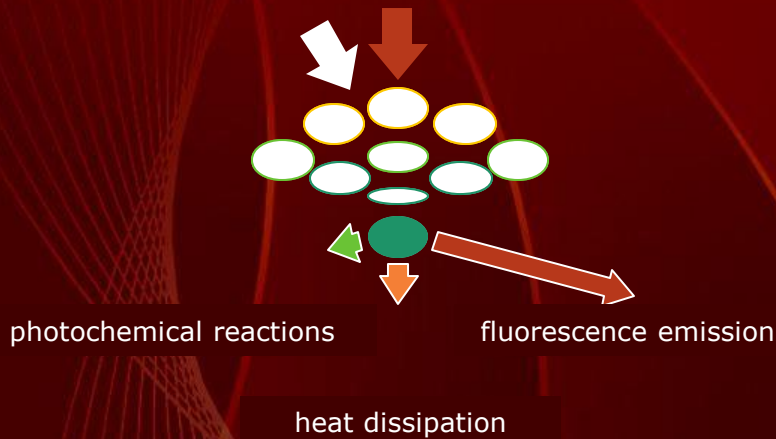
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Application of a saturation pulse will start closing photosystems resulting in a transient of the fluorescence level up to a plateau which appears constant while reduction of photosystems and primary electron acceptors is completed



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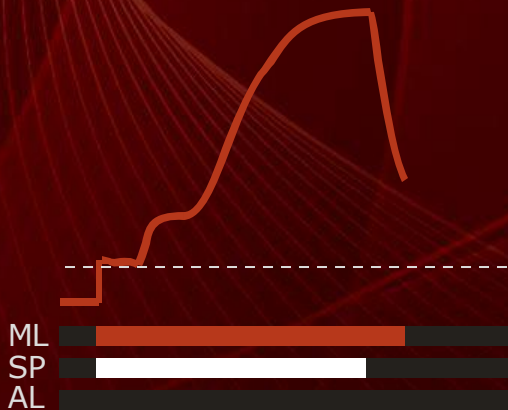
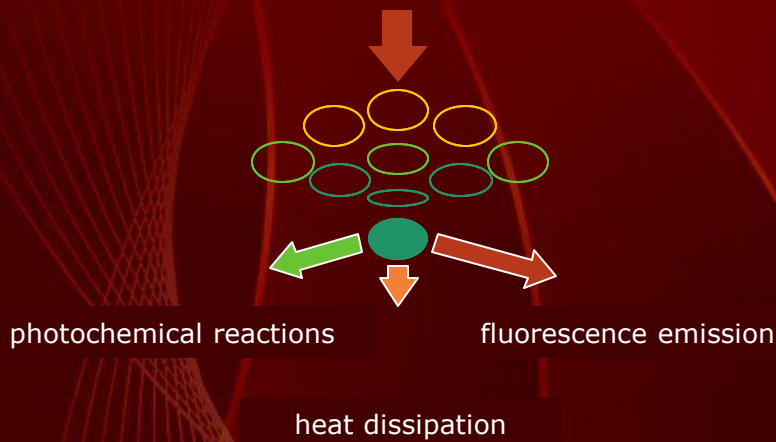
Quite suddenly the continued application of the saturation pulse closes all photosystems resulting in an abrupt rise of fluorescence in a maximal level which is referred as the 'maximum fluorescence', F_m



F	F_m
Φ_{PSII}	0.825
qP	0
qN	0

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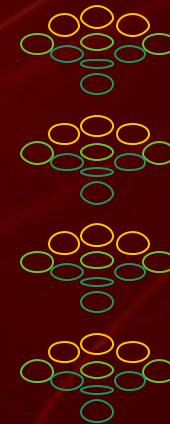
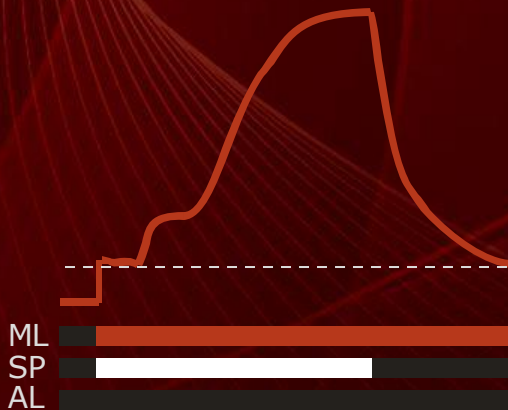
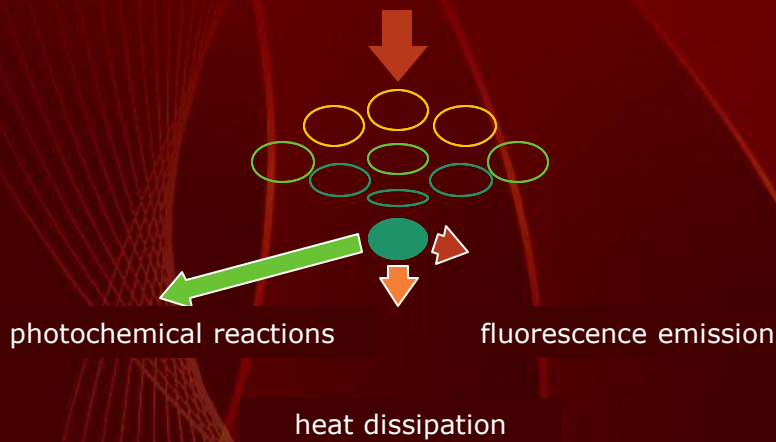
Ending of the saturation pulse results in a abrupt drop of the fluorescence due to photochemical quenching of energy as the electron transport chain begins to operate



F	$< F_m$
Φ_{PSII}	0.825
qP	> 0
qN	0

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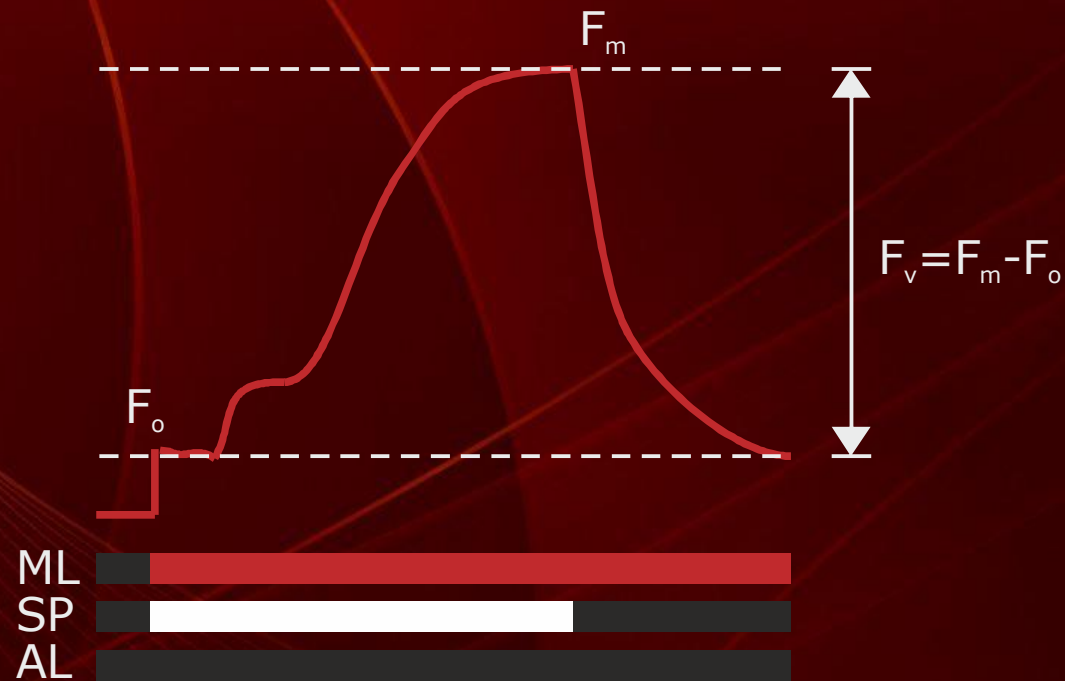
At the end, fluorescence emission returns to basic levels of F_0 since all photosystems have been gradually fully oxidized



F	F_0
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qP	1
qN	0

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Maximum quantum efficiency of PS II ($\Phi_{\text{PSIIo}} = (F_m - F_o)/F_m = F_v/F_m$) is a measure of the ability of PS II to absorb light energy and driving photochemical electron flow



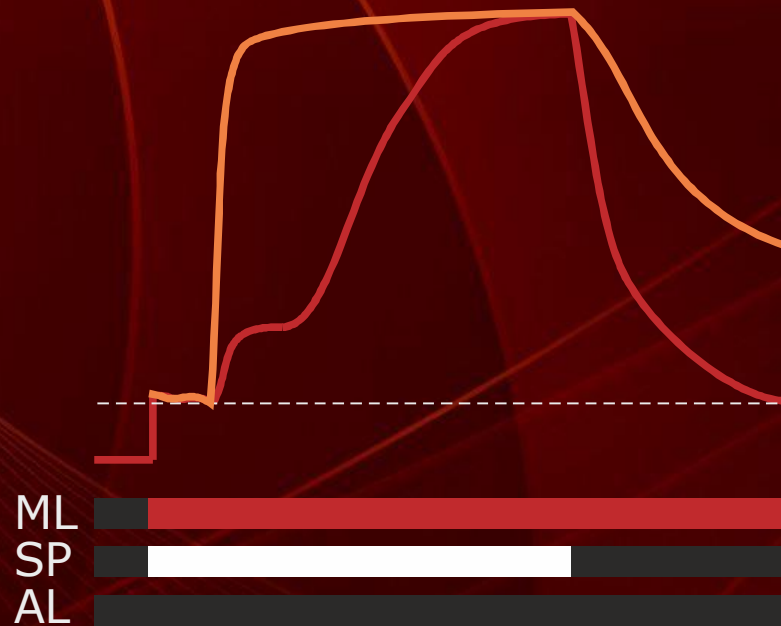
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Φ_{PSIIo} represents the most common index of damage due to stressors related to photosynthesis and membrane intactness as well as of the various biochemical components of chloroplasts. Stressors include photooxidation, nutrient deficiencies, toxicities, salinity, frost, etc.

parameter	healthy plant	stressed plant
F_o	508	703
F_m	2904	2003
F_v	2396	1300
Φ_{PSIIo}	0.825	0.649

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Which would be the fluorescence induction curve of a sample in which DCMU (an inhibitor of electron transport chain) had been applied?



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F_o , Basic fluorescence. Related to the ability of energy flow from the light harvesting antenna to the PS II reaction center.

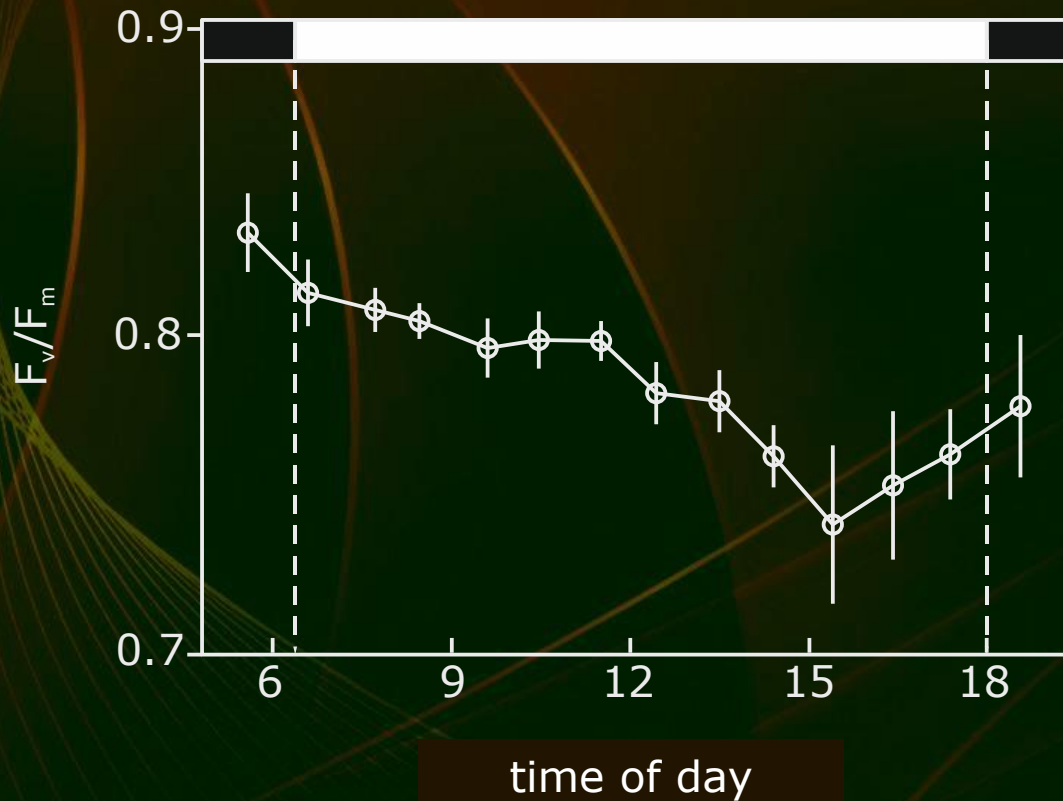
F_m , Maximum fluorescence. Is a measure of total energy flow capacity through the PS II.

F_v , Variable fluorescence. Related to the energy flow from the PSII reaction center to the electron transport chain (total energy minus energy loss recorded as F_o).

$F_v/F_m = (F_m - F_o)/F_m = \Phi_{PSIIo}$, Maximum photochemical efficiency of PSII. Related to the maximum percent of energy flow towards the electron transport chain related to the total energy absorbed in PS II.

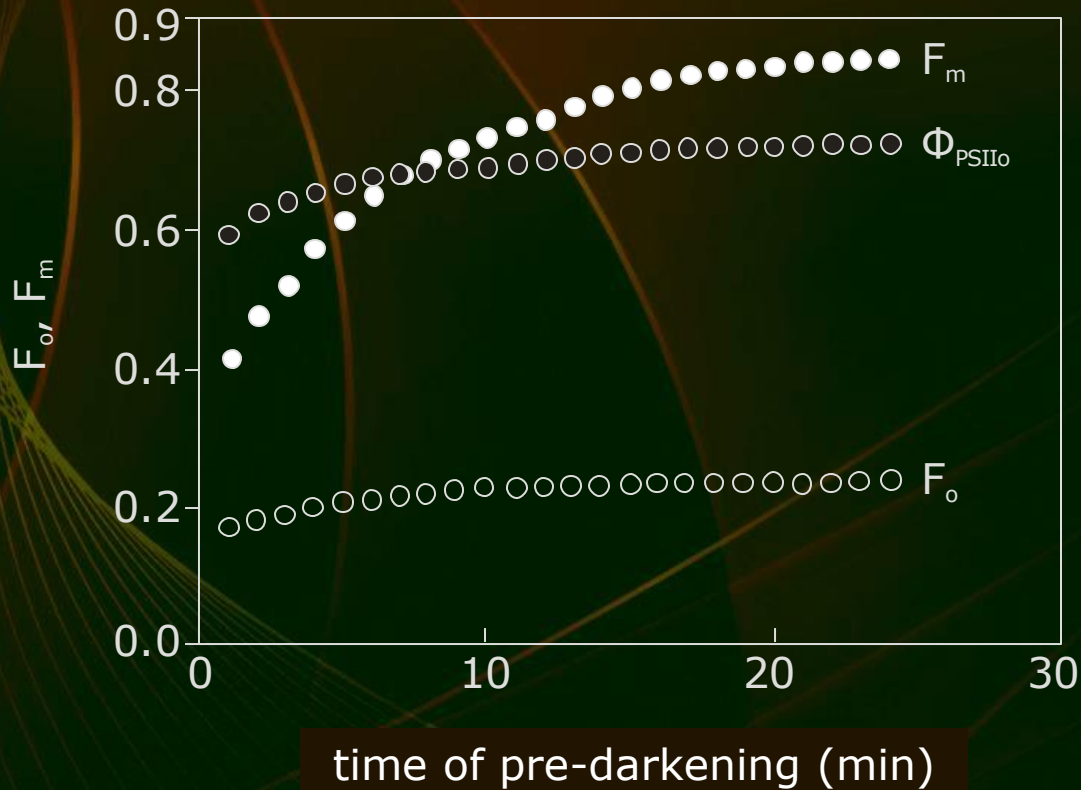
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When during the 24h day/night period should we measure the Φ_{PSII_0} parameter?



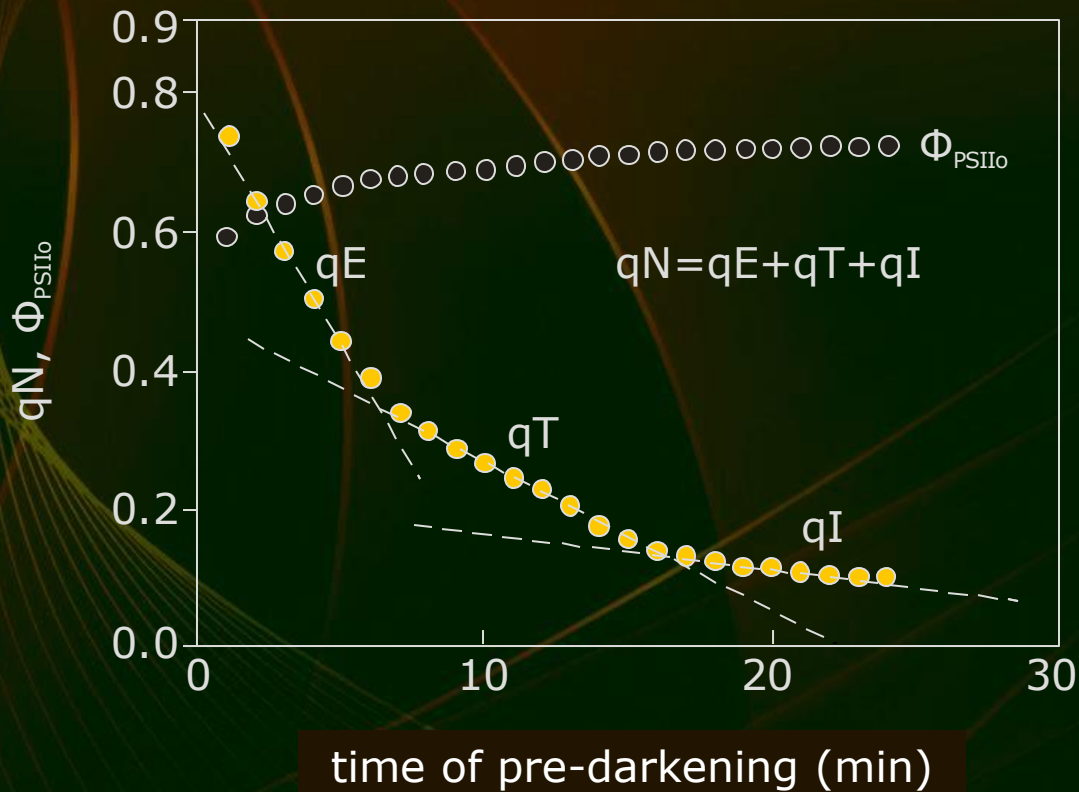
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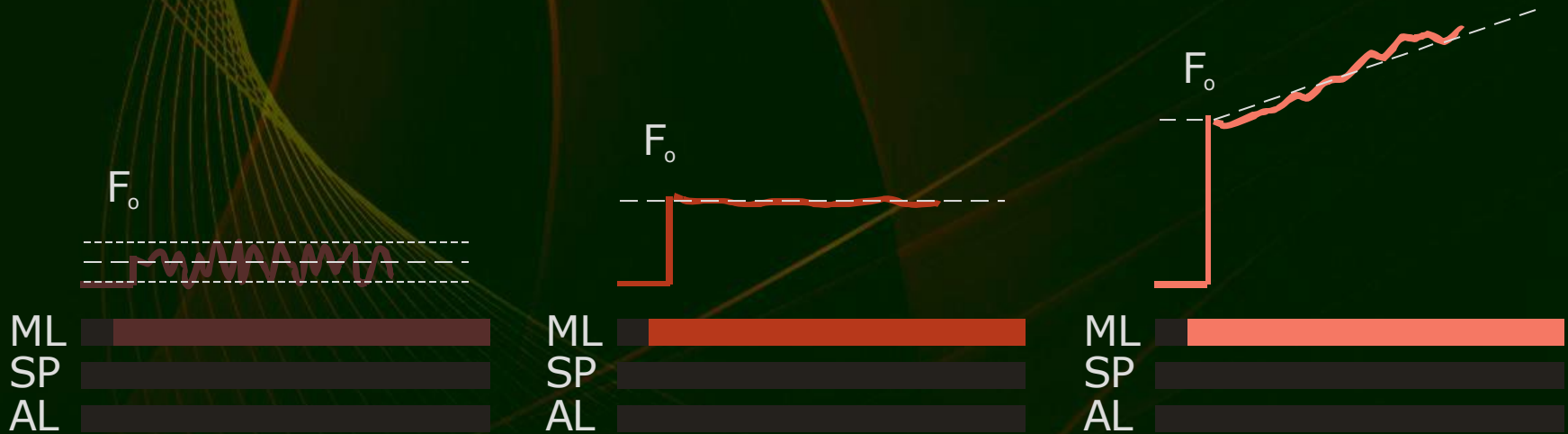
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How do we choose the right measuring light intensity?

very low ML intensity

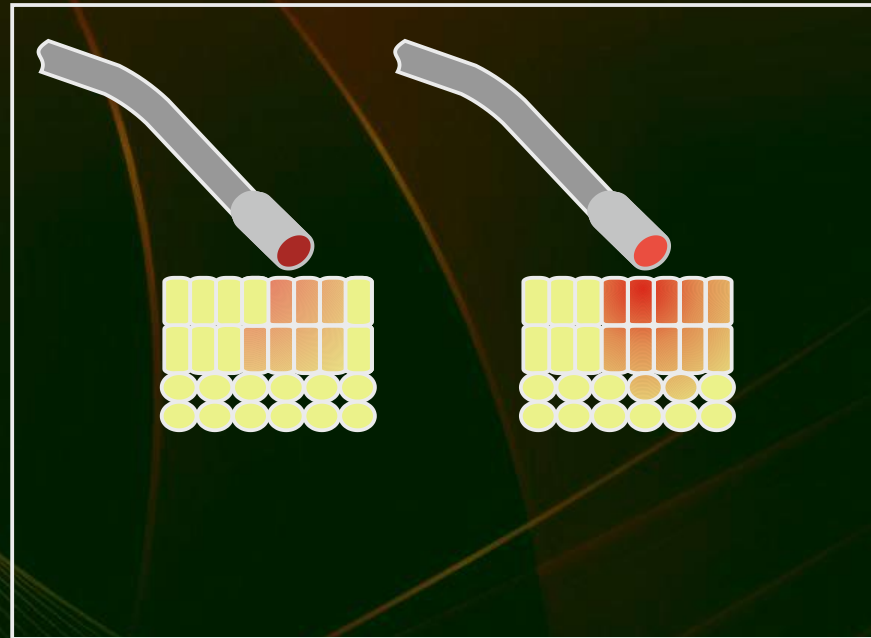
optimal ML intensity

very high ML intensity



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Since ML intensity is so important could we resetting it during an experimental dataset acquisition?



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ML intensity	F_o	F_m	Φ_{PSIIo}
6	304	1624	0.813
9	458	2430	0.812

Chl concentration	F_o	F_m	Φ_{PSIIo}
1.0x	294	1407	0.791
1.2x	317	1655	0.808

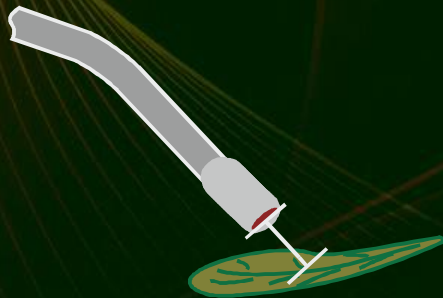
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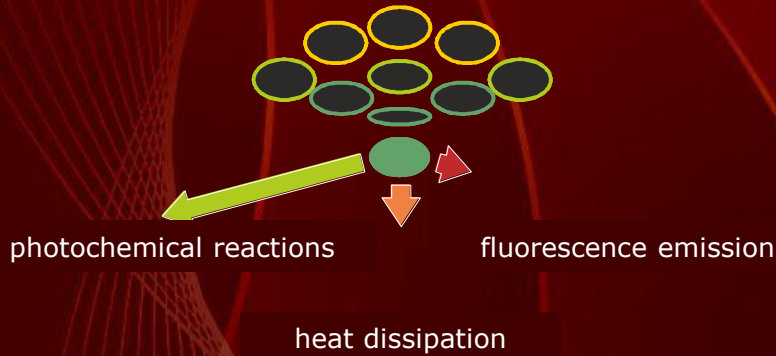
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In a 'dark adapted' leaf, all PSIIs are oxidized. Photochemical quenching is 'potentially' maximal while non-photochemical processes are inactive.

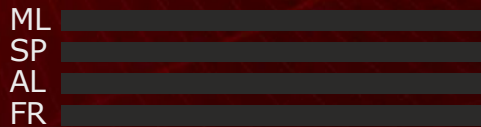


F 0

Φ_{PSII} maximal

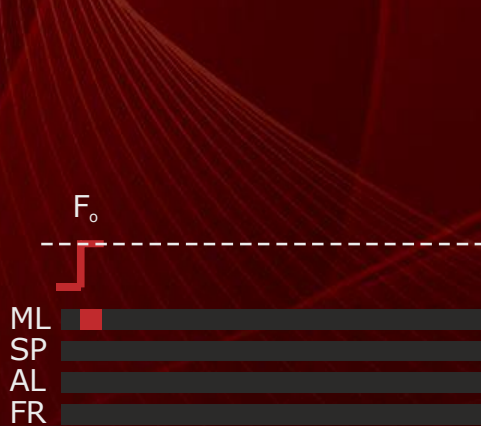
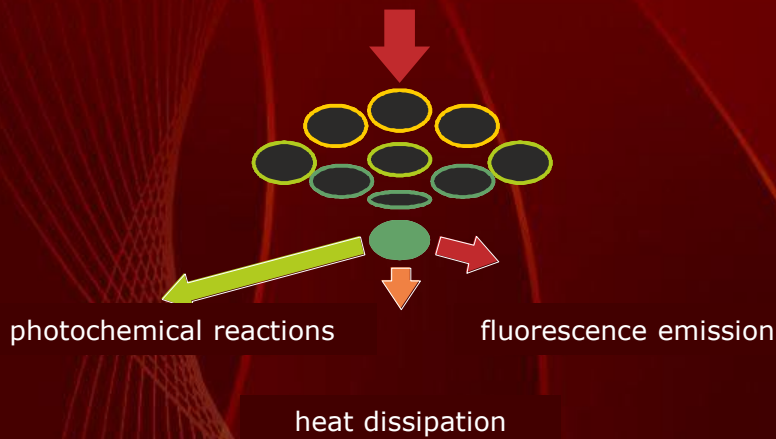
qP maximal (1)

qN minimal (0)



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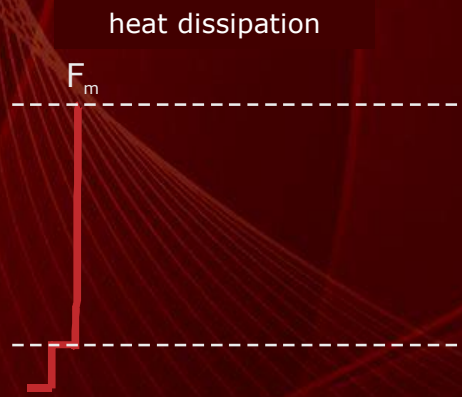
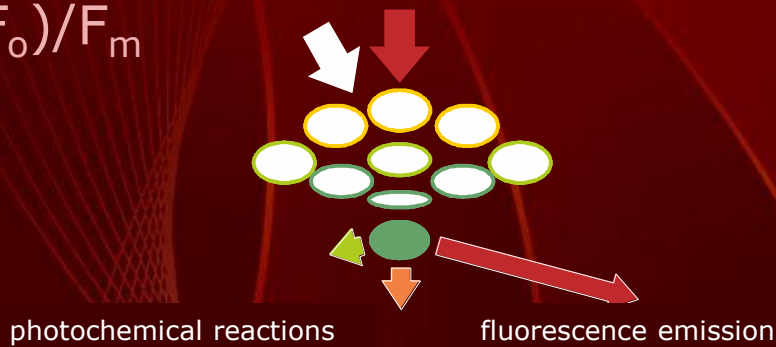
In this sample, application of measuring light will result in recording of the 'basic fluorescence yield', F_0



F	F_0
Φ_{PSII}	maximal
qP	maximal (1)
qN	minimal (0)

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Application of a saturation pulse allows the recording of the maximum fluorescence yield 'in the dark', F_m . Through the F_o and F_m parameters we may calculate the maximum quantum yield of PS II (Φ_{PSIIo}) equal to $F_v/F_m = (F_m - F_o)/F_m$.



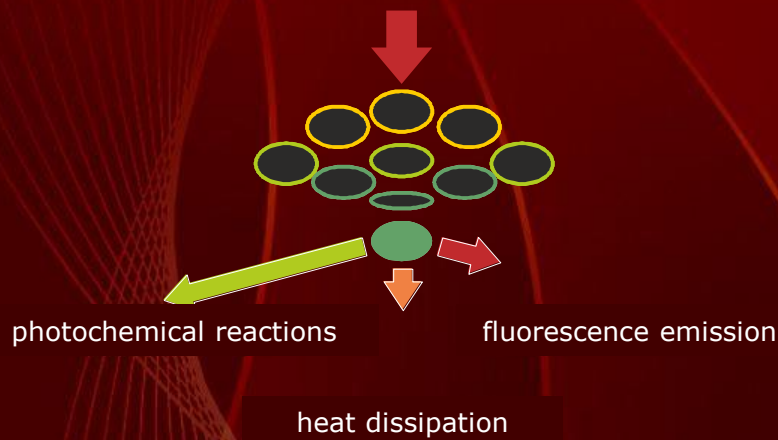
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FR	█



F	F_m
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qN	0

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Fluorescence decay back to F_0 is fast since there is no actinic light present

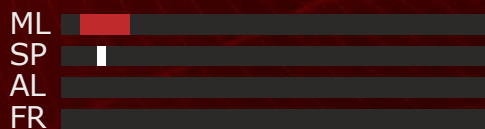
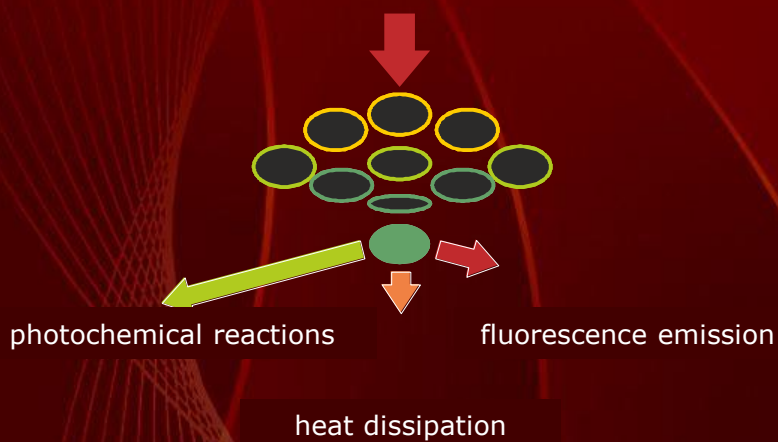


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Φ_{PSII}	0.825
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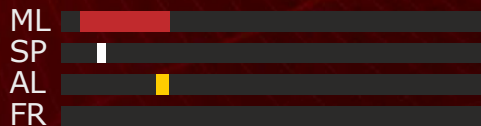
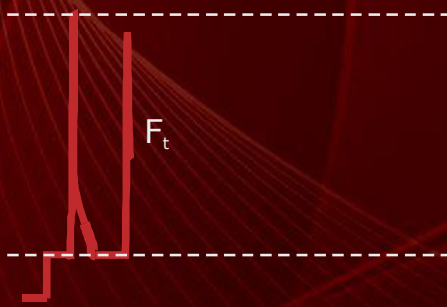
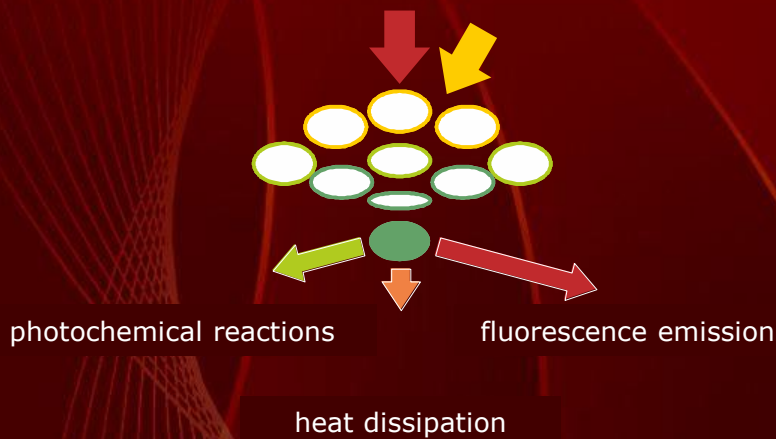
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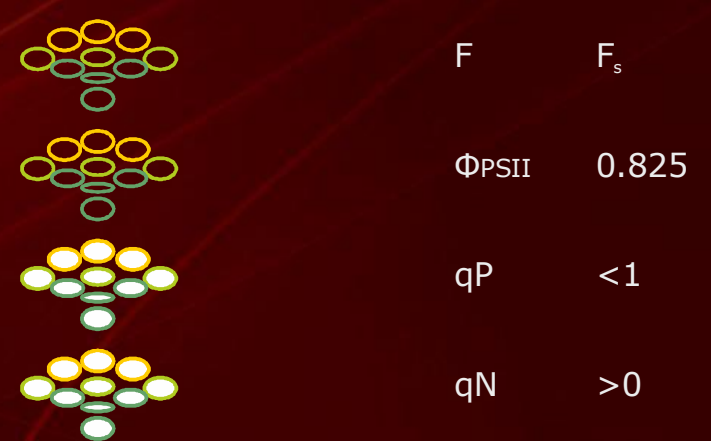
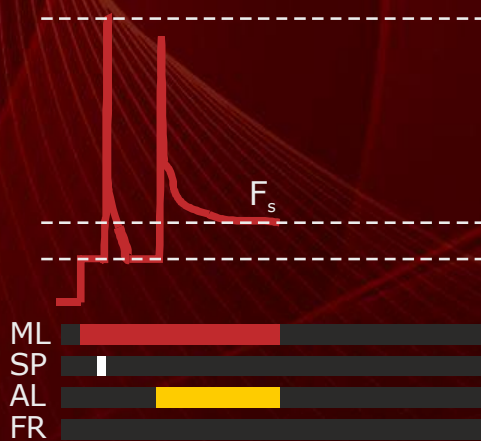
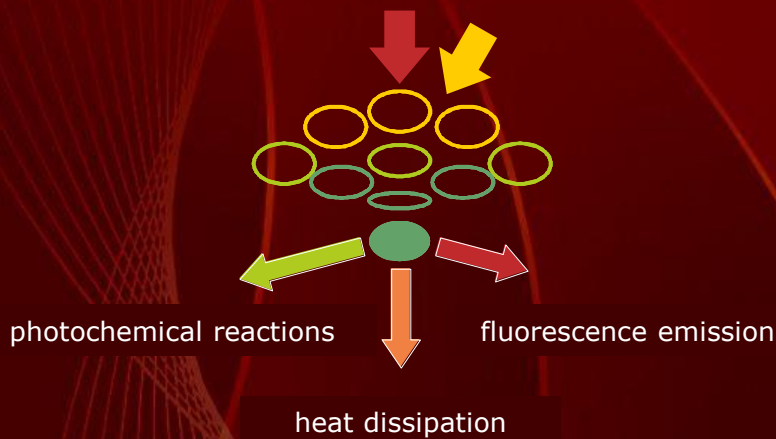
Switching on actinic light causes a transient of fluorescence which decays fast as electron transport chain begins to quench energy



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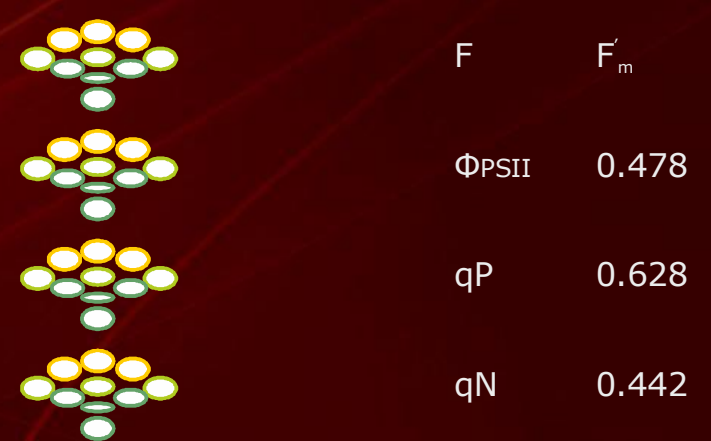
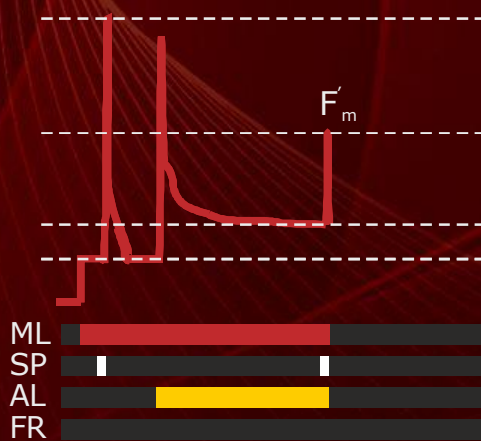
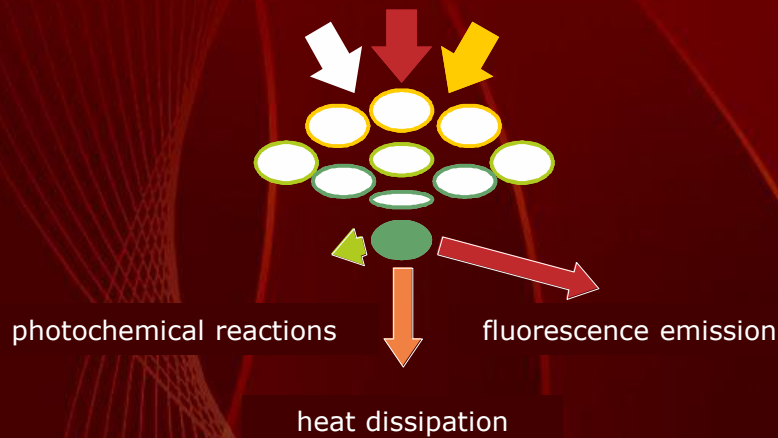
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However, basic level of fluorescence is not attained but, depending on actinic light levels, a level of fluorescence F_s , higher than F_0 is observed since actinic light causes a relative reduction of reaction centers



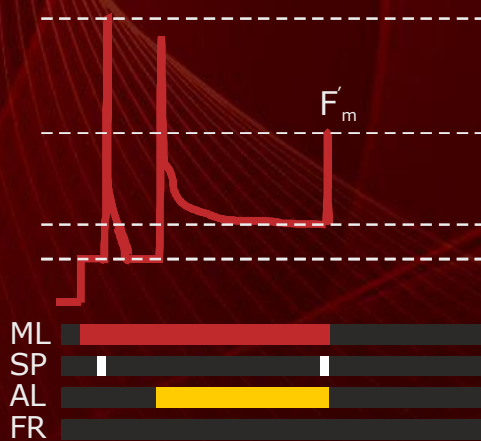
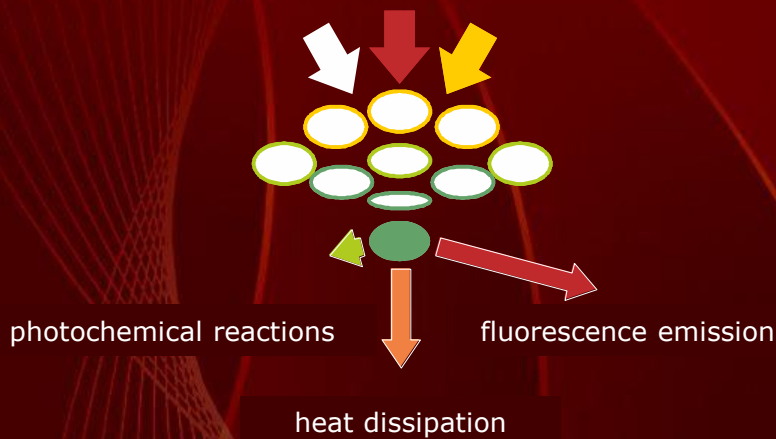
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Under these conditions, the application of a saturation pulse causes a transient to a maximum fluorescence level 'in the light', the F_m' parameter. F_m' levels are always lower than F_m since some PSII reaction center reduction lowers the energy capacity.



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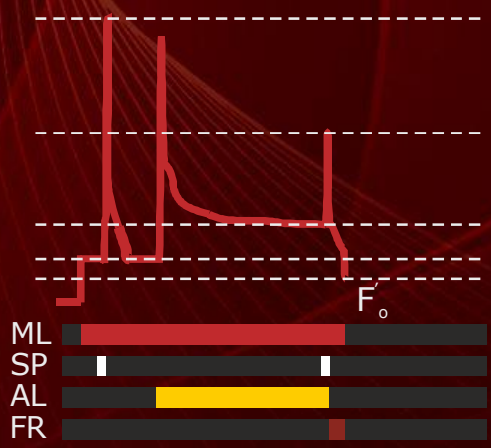
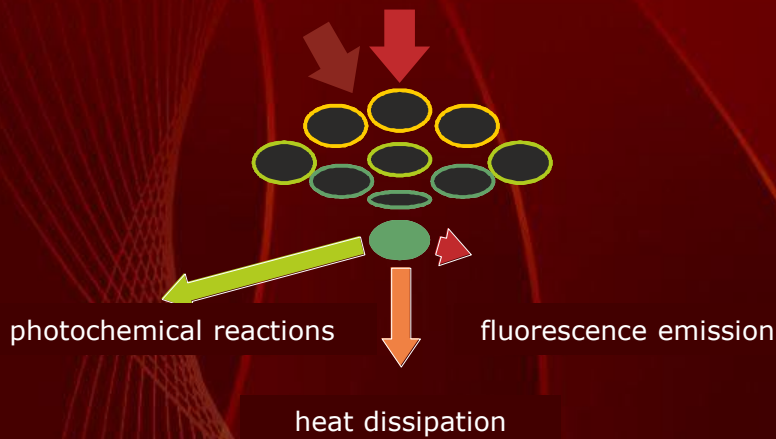
Parameters of F_s and F_m' allow the calculation of the operational quantum yield efficiency of PSII (Φ_{PSII})



F	F_m'
Φ_{PSII}	0.478
qP	0.628
qN	0.442

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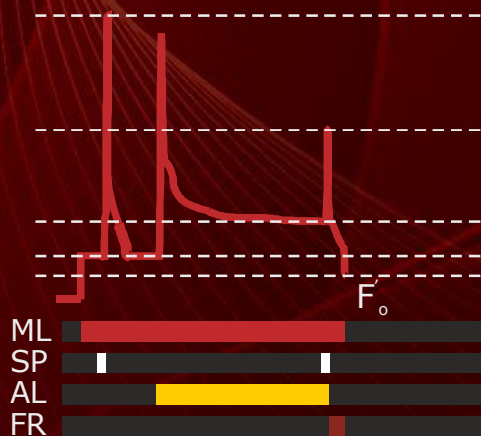
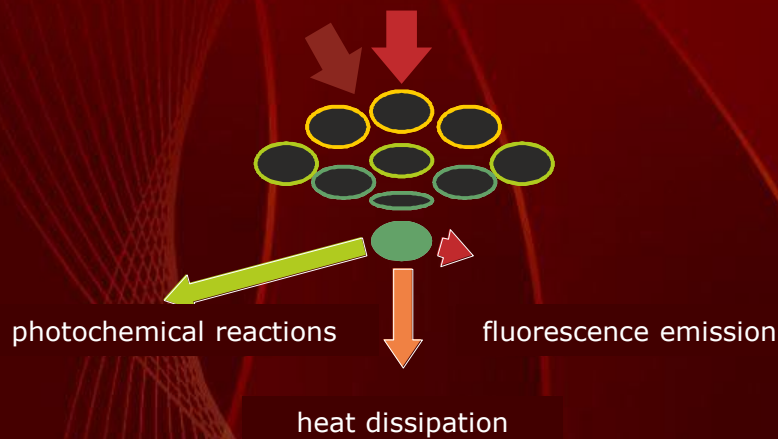
Switching actinic light off and application of a far red illumination lowers fluorescence yield to a F_0' level which is the 'in the light' analogous of F_0 but considerably lower.



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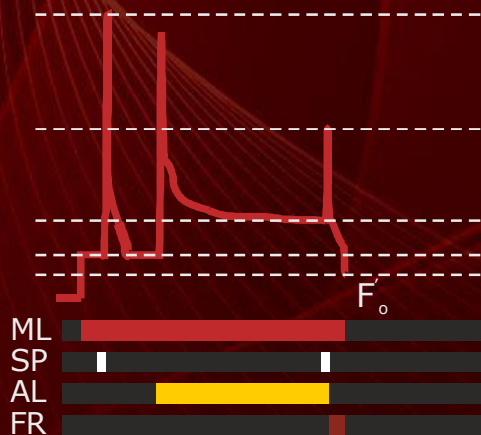
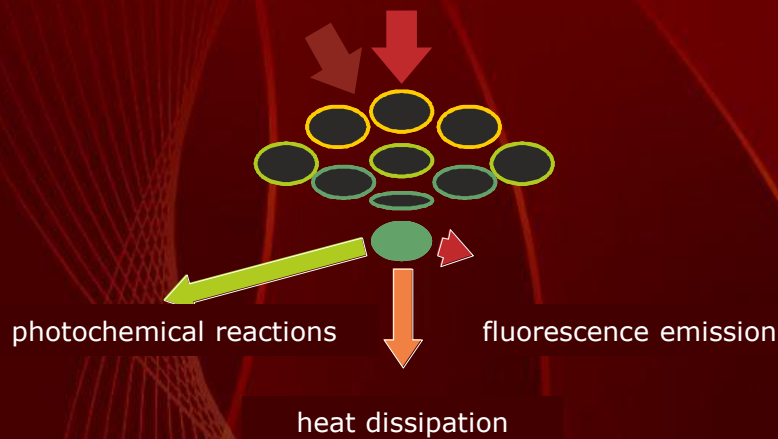
The decay of the F_0' levels is due to rearrangement of antenna components and engagement of heat-dissipation (non-photochemical quenching) mechanisms.



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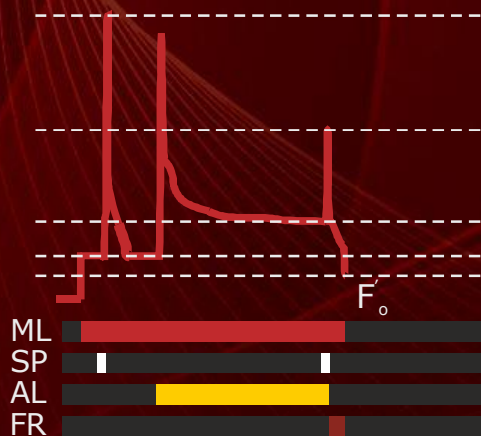
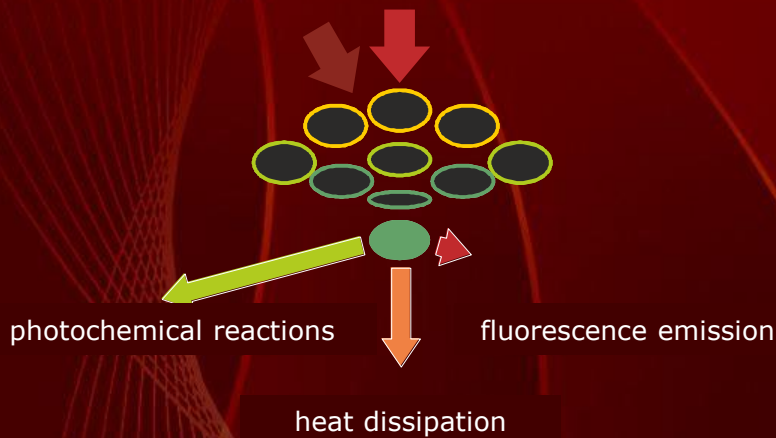
This is why we must use the F_0' level of fluorescence, rather than F_0 , to calculate qP and qN quenching coefficients.



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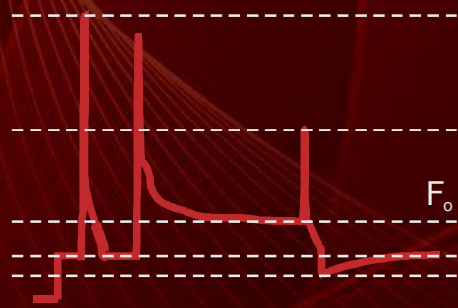
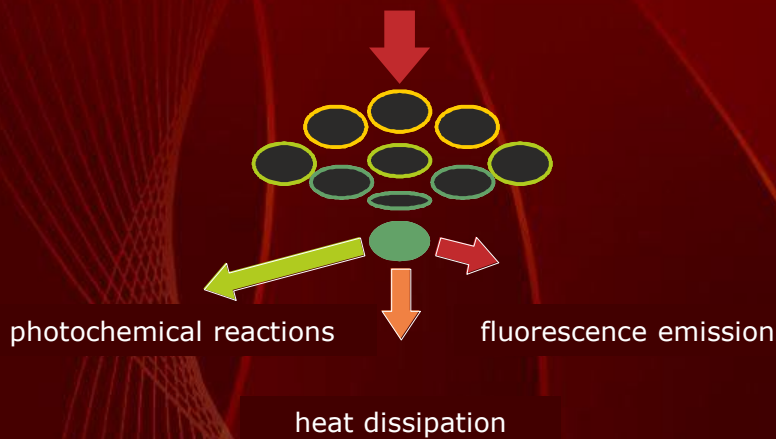
If direct measurement of F'_o is not possible we can use an approximation where $F'_o = F_o / [(F_v/F_m) + (F_o/F'_m)]$



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qP	>0.628
qN	<0.442

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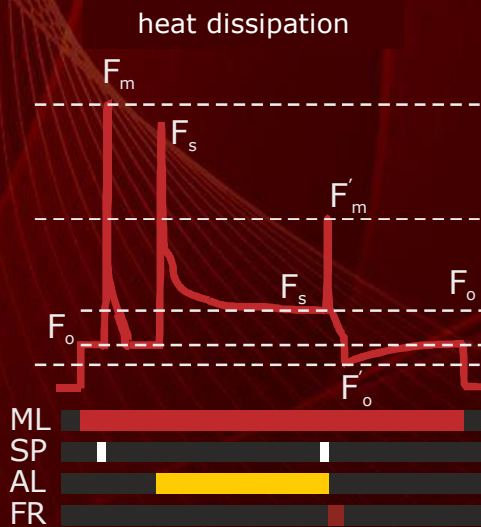
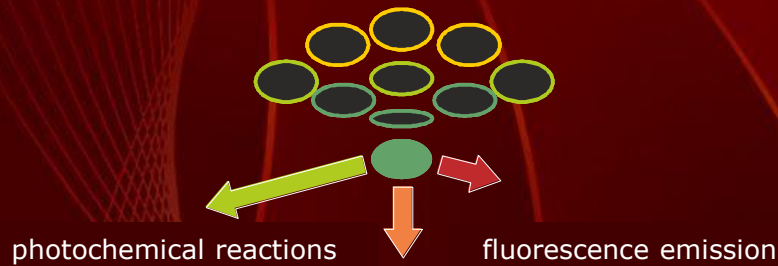
In the dark, antenna components rearrangement and disengagement of non-photochemical processes completes, the basic fluorescence levels are restored back to F_0



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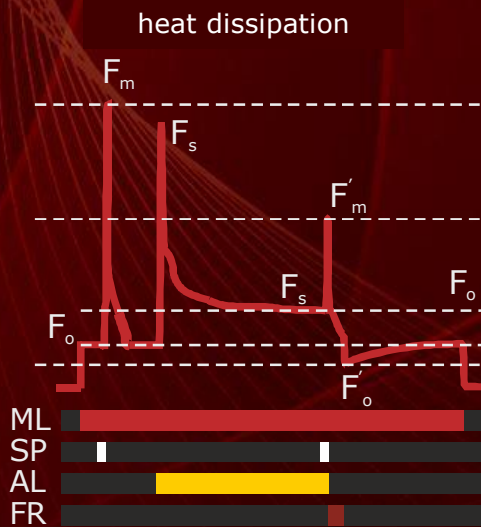
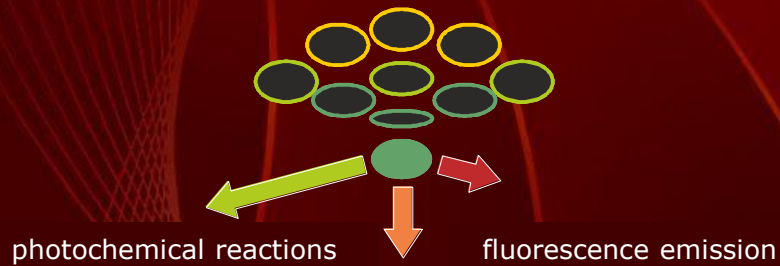
The qP and qN quenching coefficients allow a comprehensive examination of the photochemical processes



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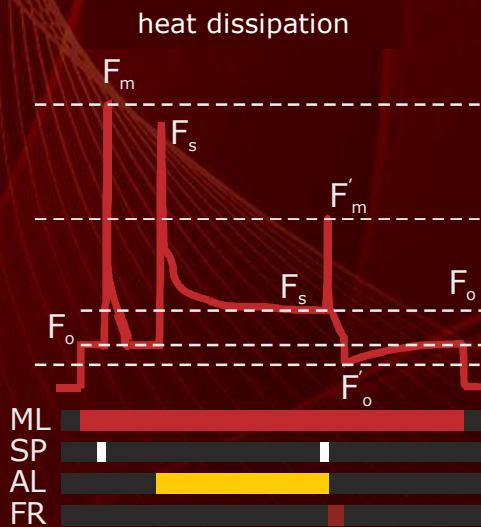
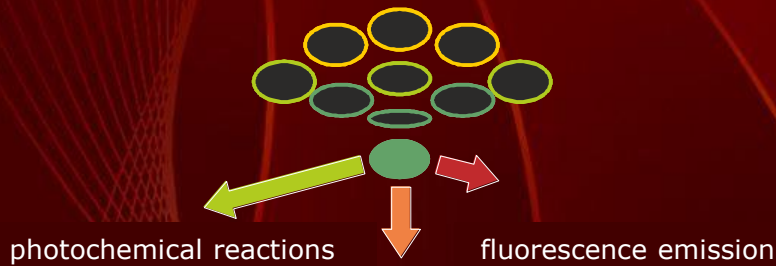
The qP parameter equals $(F'_m - F_t) / (F'_m - F'_o) = \Delta F / F'_v$



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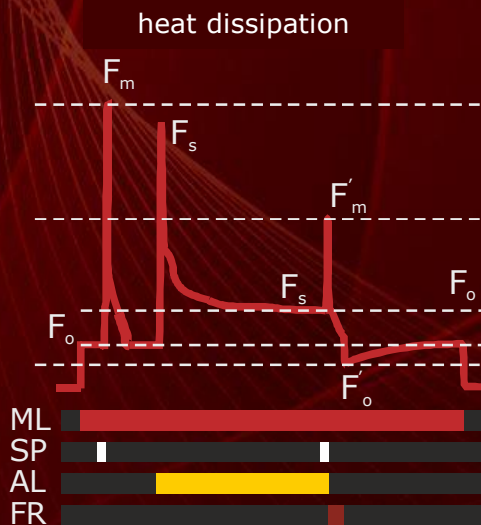
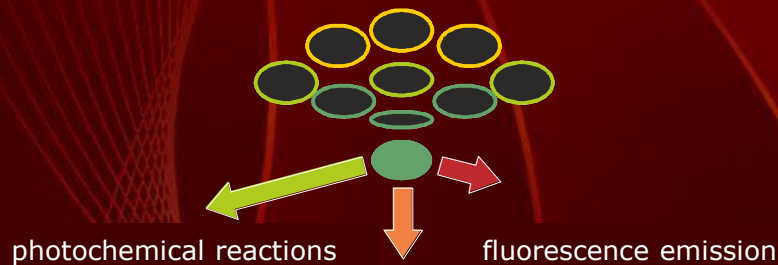
The qN parameter equals $(F_m - F'_m) / (F_m - F'_o)$. An almost equal expression is $1 - (F'_m - F'_o) / (F_m - F_o) = 1 - (F'_v / F_v)$



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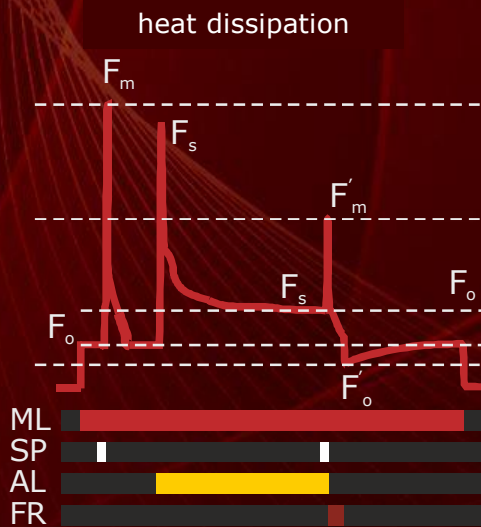
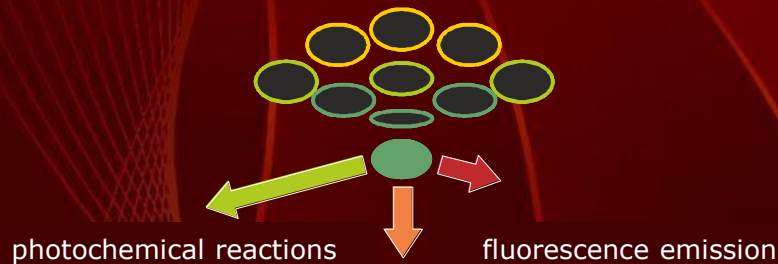
Another non-photochemical quenching parameter is the NPQ. This parameter is similar but not identical with the q_N parameter but does not require knowledge of F'_o



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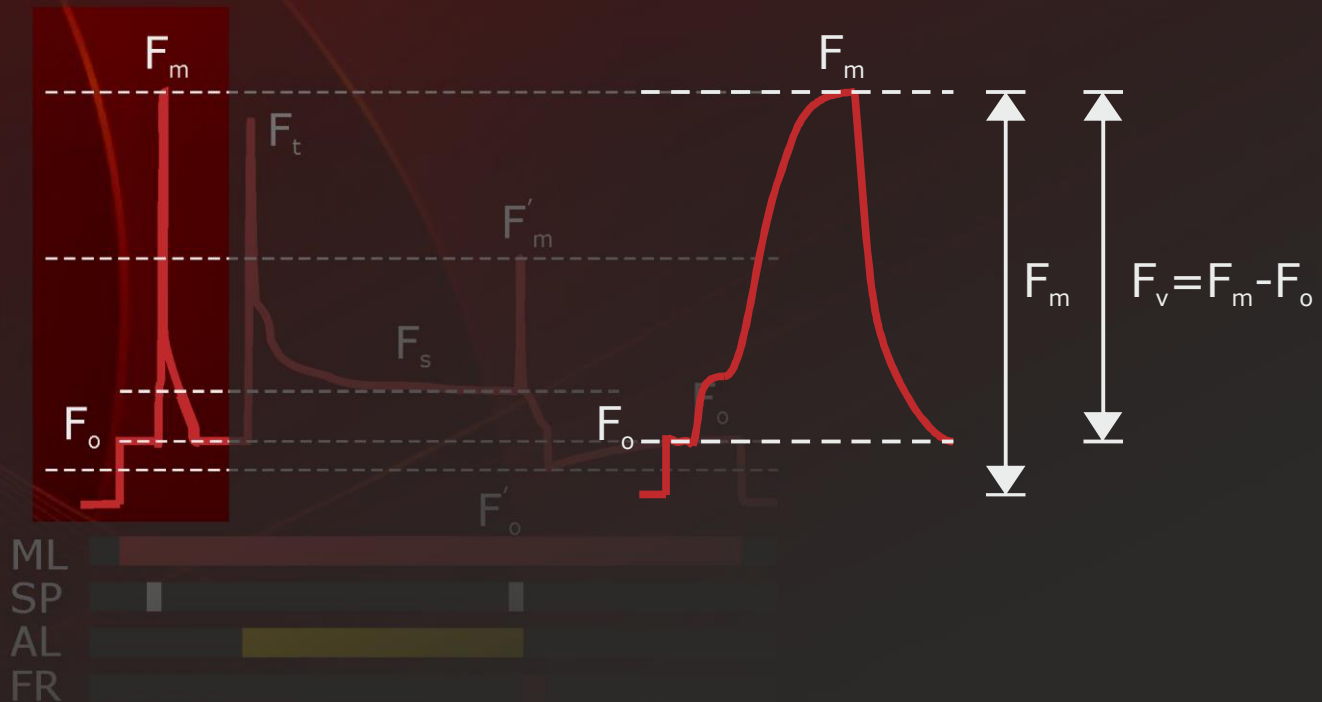
There is $NPQ = (F_m - F'_m) / F'_m$. However, this calculation of the NPQ parameter presupposes that any combination of determinations of fluorescence yields is characterized by similar fluorescence parameters 'in the dark'



F	F_o
Φ_{PSII}	0.478
qP	$\gg 0.628$
qN	$\ll 0.442$

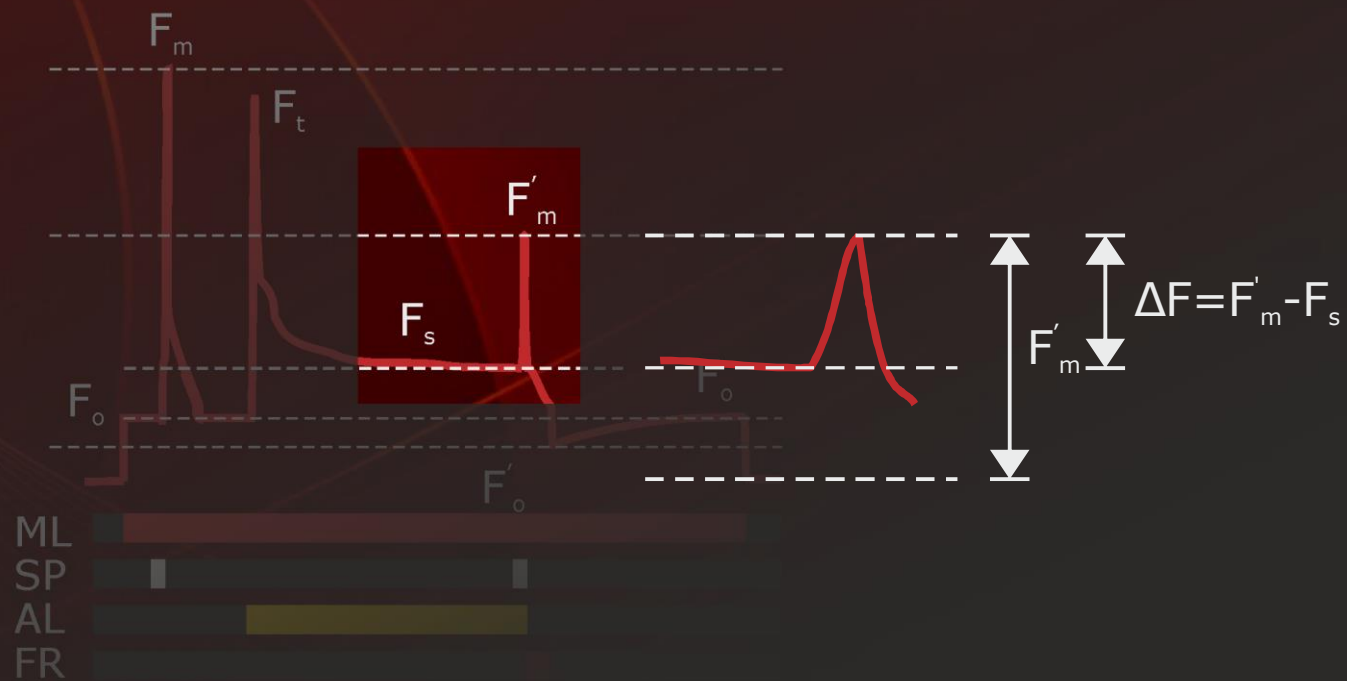
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Maximum quantum yield of PS II photochemistry, $\Phi_{\text{PSIIo}} = F_v / F_m$, is a measure of the maximum percent of absorbed energy that can be used in photochemistry



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Operational quantum efficiency of PS II photochemistry, $\Phi_{\text{PSII}} = \Delta F / F'_m$ is related to the photochemical work under a specific intensity of actinic light



Parameters of Slow Kinetics Fluorescence Induction Curve

F'_o , Basic fluorescence 'in the light'. Measures the operational efficiency of energy flow from antenna to the PSII reaction center.

F'_m , Maximum fluorescence 'in the light'. Is a measure of total energy flow through the PS II.

F'_v , Variable fluorescence 'in the light'. Is related to operational energy flow from PSII reaction center to the electron transport chain for a given light intensity.

$(\Delta F)/F'_m = \Phi_{PSII}$, PSII operational quantum efficiency. Measures the percent of energy that flows towards the electron transport chain to the total energy absorbed by PSII for a given light intensity.

$qP = (F'_m - F_s) / (F'_m - F'_o)$, Photochemical quenching coefficient. Measures the percent of open PSII centers. The complementary measure, $1 - qP$, equals the percent of closed reaction centers and is also referred as the energy pressure or excitation pressure onto PS II.

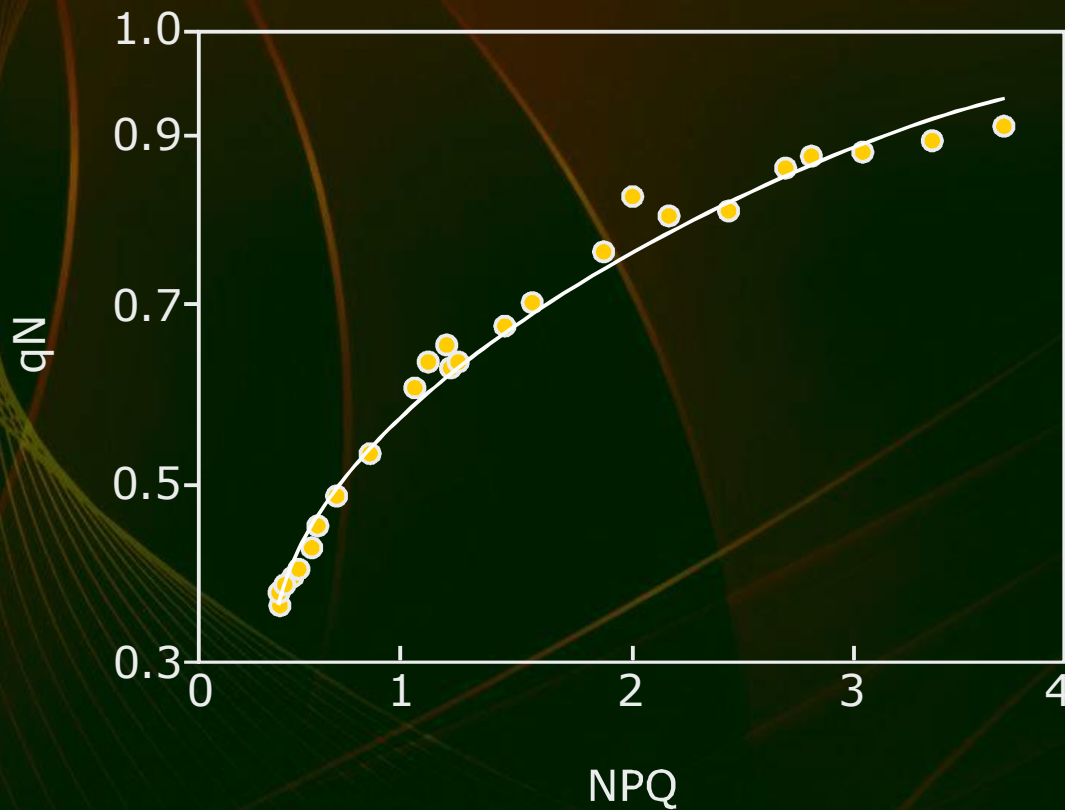
$qN = (F_m - F'_m) / (F_m - F'_o)$, Non-photochemical quenching coefficient. Measures the percent of PSII energy quenched by non-photochemical processes for a given light intensity.

$NPQ = (F_m - F'_m) / F'_m$, Non-photochemical quenching parameter (Stern-Volmer parameter). This is an alternative expression for measuring the percent of PSII energy quenched by non-photochemical processes for a given light intensity.

ETR = $\Phi_{\text{PSII}} \times Q \times f_1 \times f_2$: Apparent electron transport rate in the photochemical chain. Measures the rate of linear electron flow by using the quantum efficiency of PSII photochemistry and absorptance of incident radiation.

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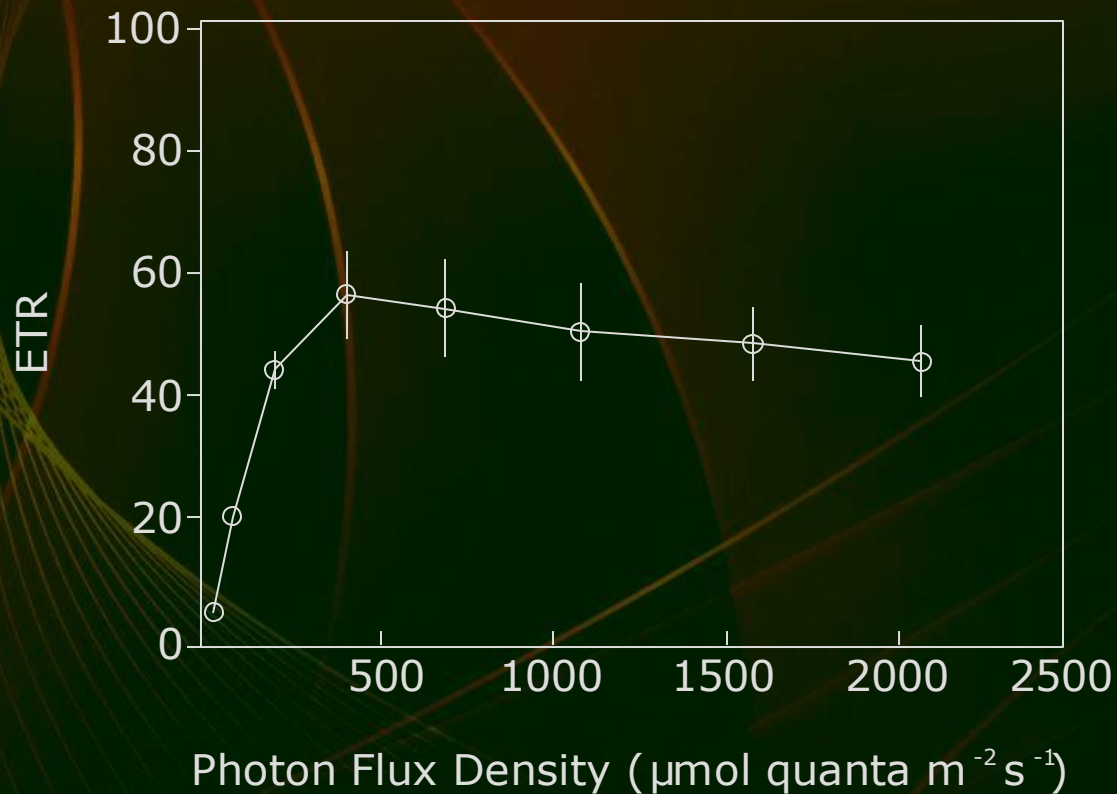
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Υπολογίζεται ως $ETR = \Phi_{PSII} \times Q \times f_1 \times f_2$ όπου:

Q : ένταση προσπίπτουσας ακτινοβολίας (PAR)

f_1 : συντελεστής κατανομής φωτονιακής ενέργειας στο PS II (τυπικά ίσος με 0,5)

f_2 : συντελεστής απορροφητικότητας φύλλου (τυπικά χρησιμοποιείται η τιμή 0,84)

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- 1) Ο συντελεστής f_2 είναι γνωστός ή υπολογίζεται μέσω σφαίρας ολοκλήρωσης
- 2) Ο συντελεστής f_2 είναι παρόμοιος μεταξύ δειγμάτων τα οποία συγκρίνονται ως προς το ETR

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- 3) Η συμβολή των εναλλακτικών οδών κατανάλωσης της ενέργειας των φωτεινών αντιδράσεων είναι σταθερή
 - Ως εναλλακτικές οδοί ορίζονται η φωτοαναπνοή και η αντίδραση Mehler
 - Υπό συνθήκες καταπόνησης και ιδιαίτερα σε υψηλές εντάσεις ακτινοβολίας η συμβολή των παραπάνω οδών απόσβεσης της ενέργειας μεγαλώνει

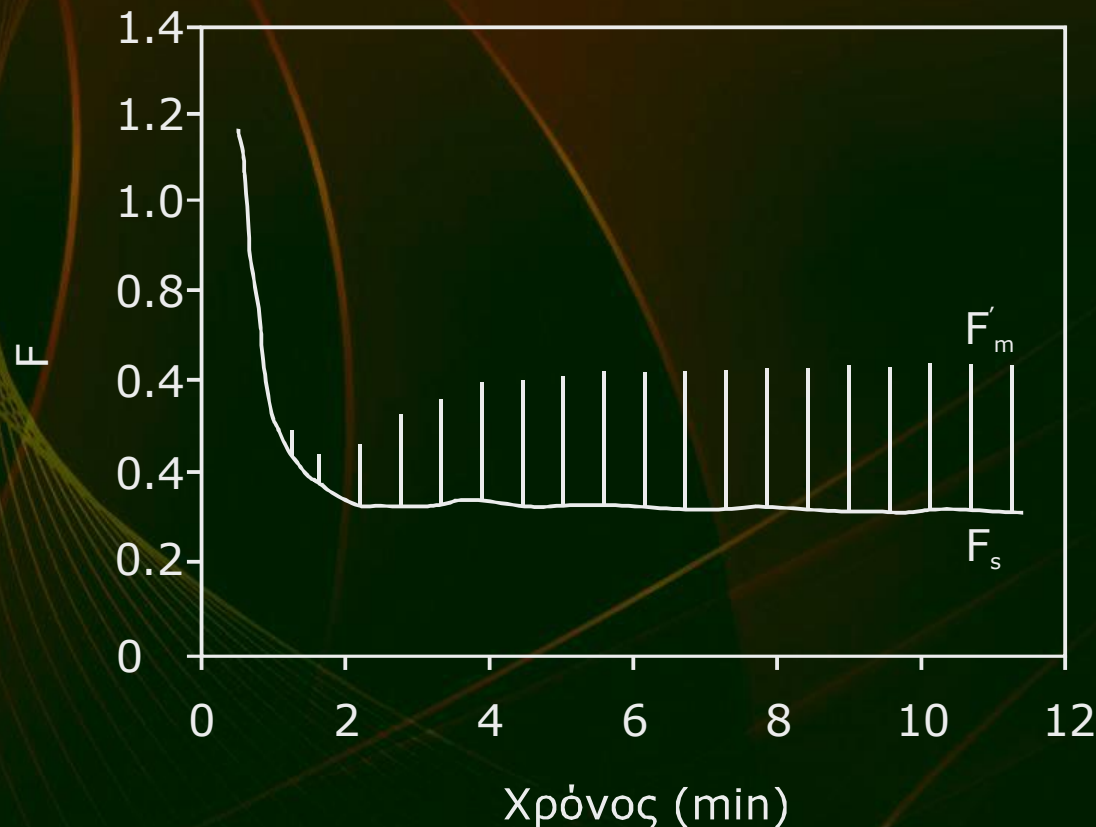
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Η απόκτηση της σταθερής κατάστασης σχετίζεται με την ολοκλήρωση της 'επαγωγής της φωτοσύνθεσης' η οποία με τη σειρά της περιλαμβάνει σταθεροποίηση των φωτεινών αντιδράσεων, δραστηριοποίηση του κύκλου Calvin-Benson και της στοματικής αγωγιμότητας

Πληροφορίες για τον χρόνο απόκτησης της σταθερής κατάστασης προσφέρει η λεγόμενη **καμπύλη επαγωγής**

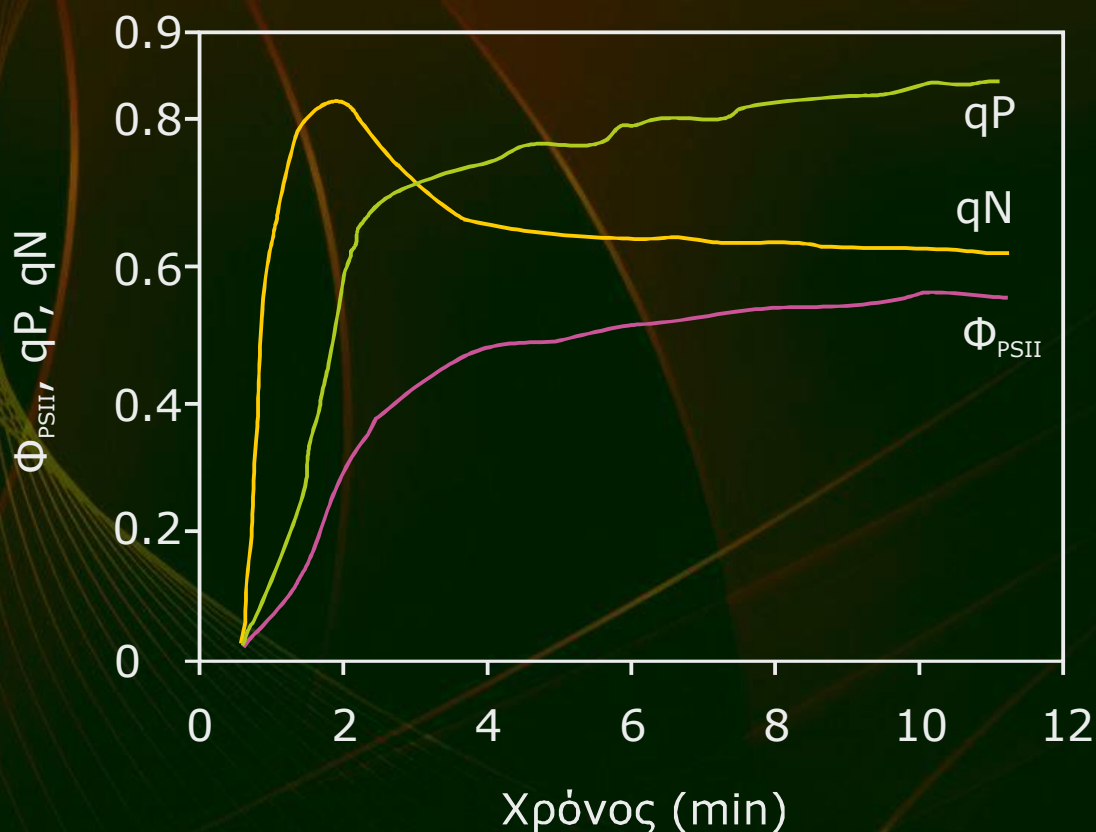
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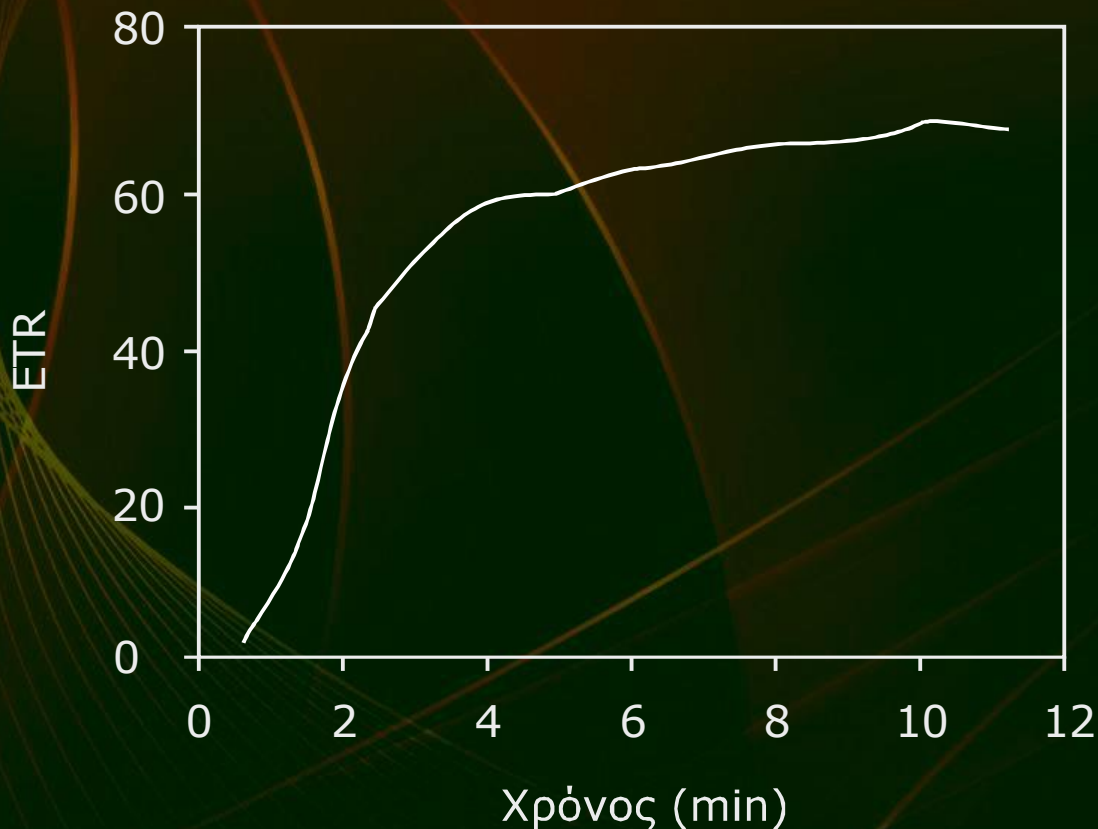
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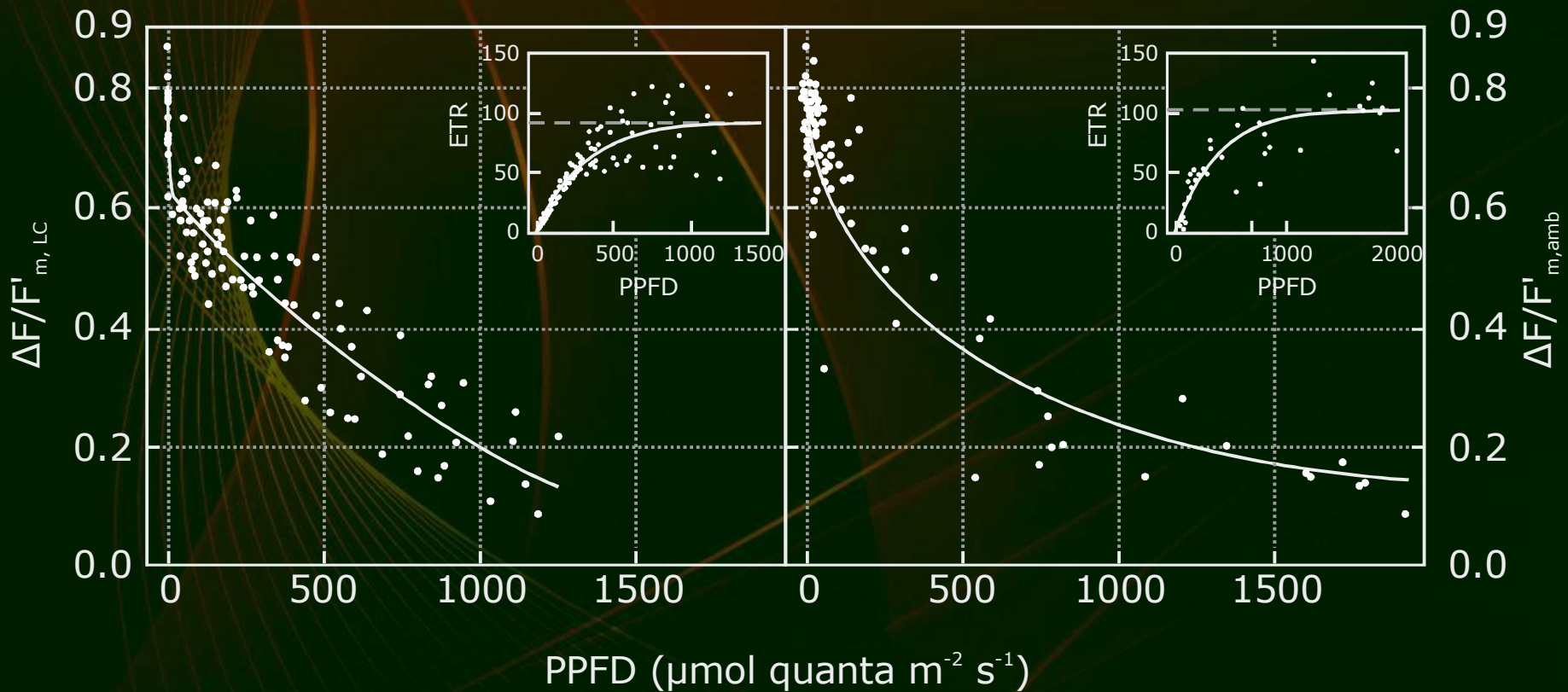


Πρακτικά ζητήματα: Καμπύλες 'φωτός'

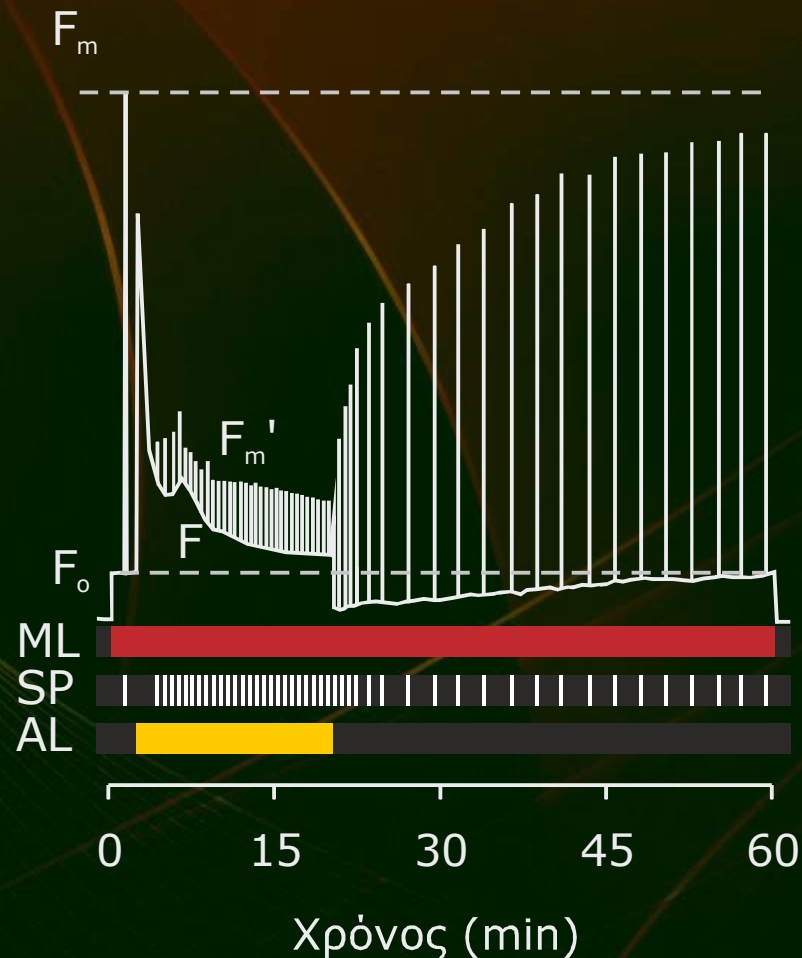
Τι είναι οι καμπύλες φωτός και ποιες πληροφορίες μας παρέχουν; Πως καταγράφεται μια καμπύλη φωτός;



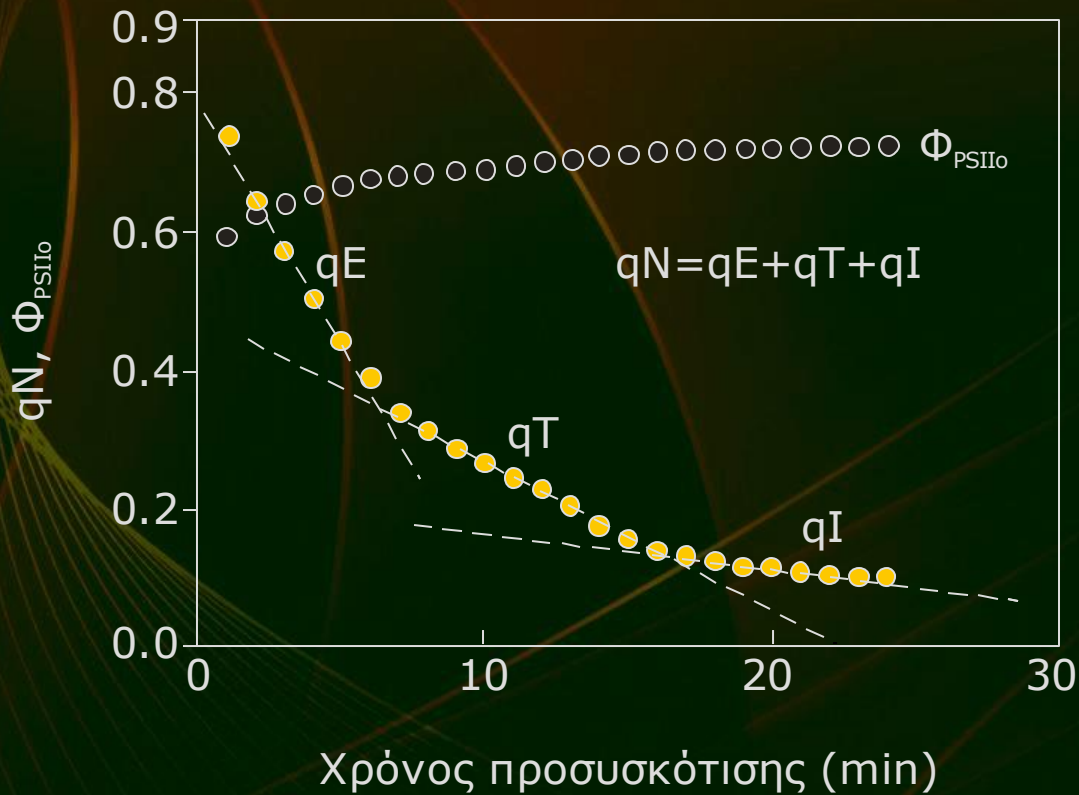
Ποιες είναι οι διαφορές ανάμεσα σε ταχείες καμπύλες φωτός (rapid light curves) και καμπύλες φωτός περιβάλλοντος (ambient light curves);



Τι είναι η κινητική φθορισμού στο σκοτάδι (dark relaxation kinetics);



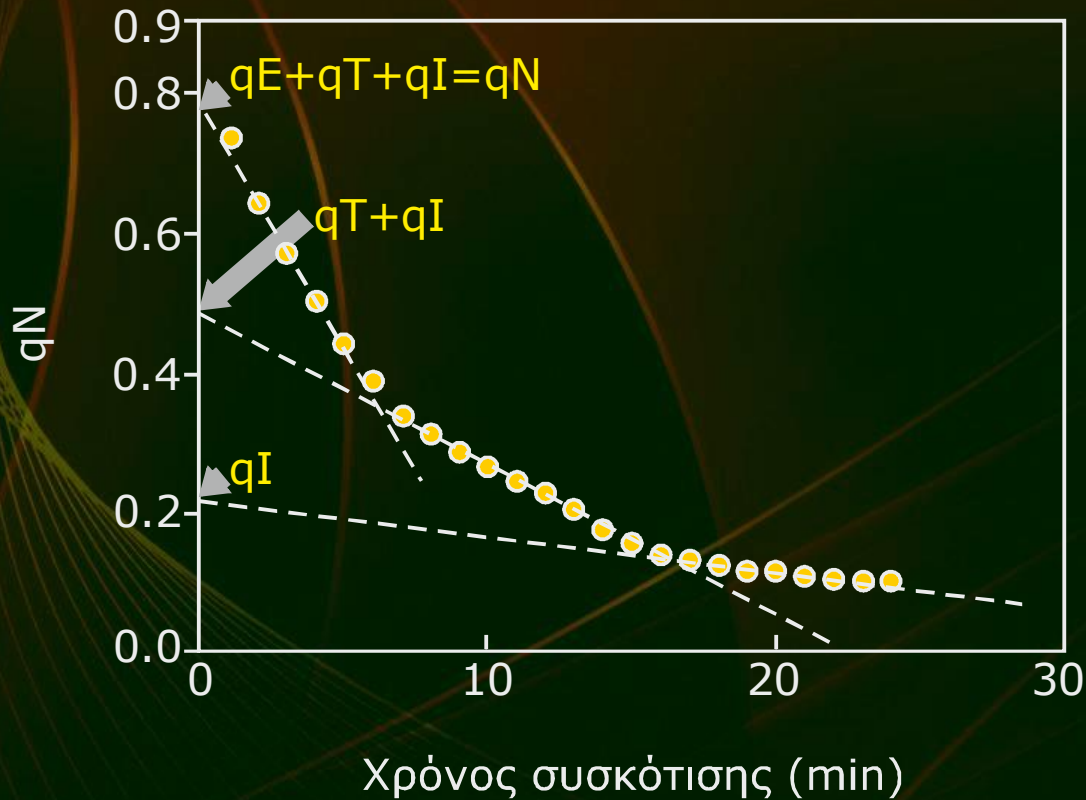
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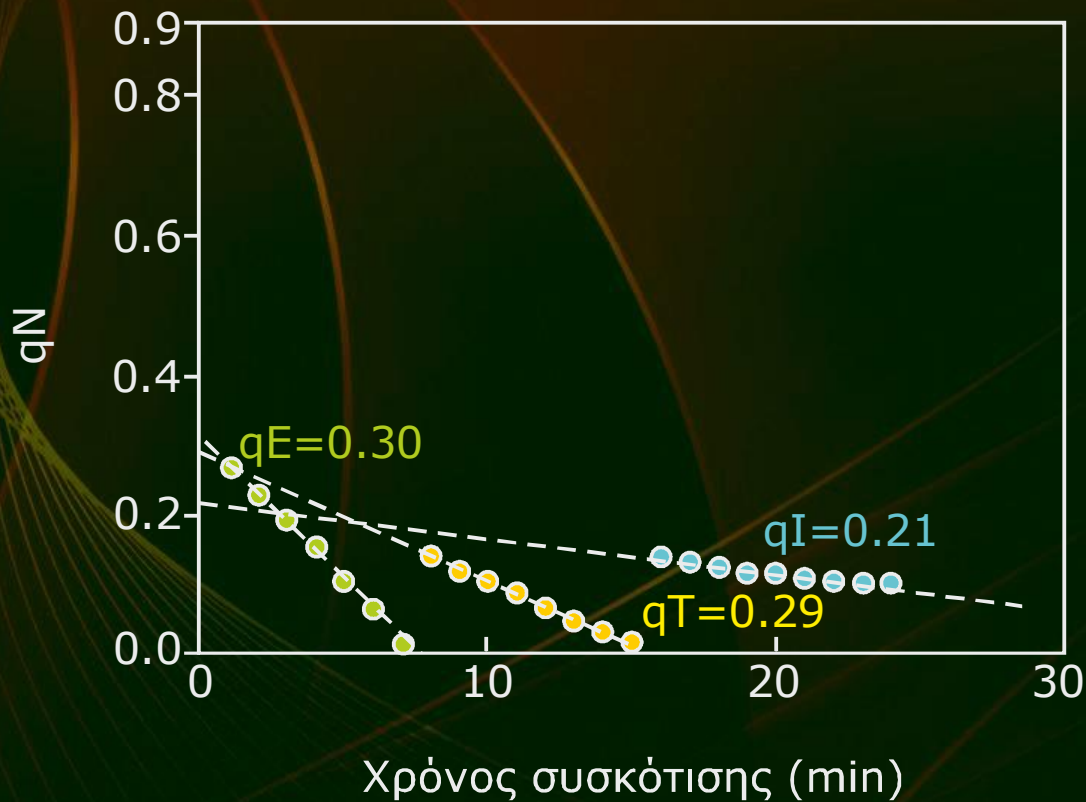
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Η μελέτη της κινητικής στο σκοτάδι (dark relaxation kinetics) προσφέρει στοιχεία για την σχετική συνεισφορά των βασικών μη φωτοχημικών-φωτοπροστατευτικών μηχανισμών (μηχανισμών απόσβεσης της πλεονάζουσας ενέργειας διέγερσης μέσω μη ακτινοβολούσας αποδιέγερσης, q_N) δηλ. του **κύκλου των ξανθοφυλλών (q_E)** και της **κατάστασης μετάπτωσης (q_T)**. Επίσης δίνει μια εκτίμηση της έκτασης της ελεγχόμενης και μη ελεγχόμενης (λόγω βλαβών των φωτοσυστημάτων) **φωτοαναστολής της φωτοσύνθεσης (q_I)**

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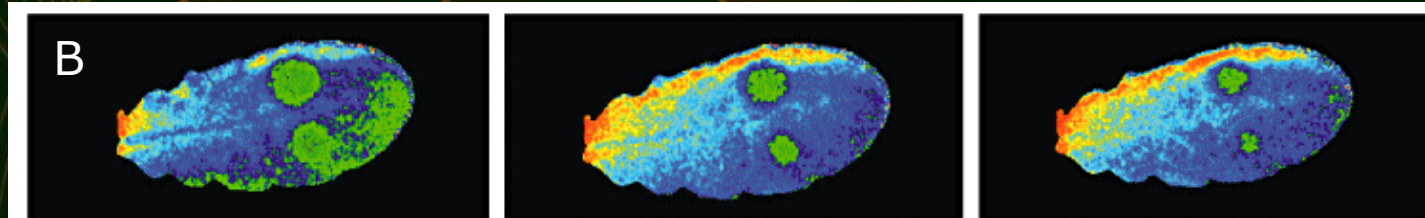
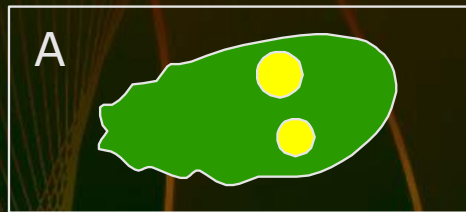


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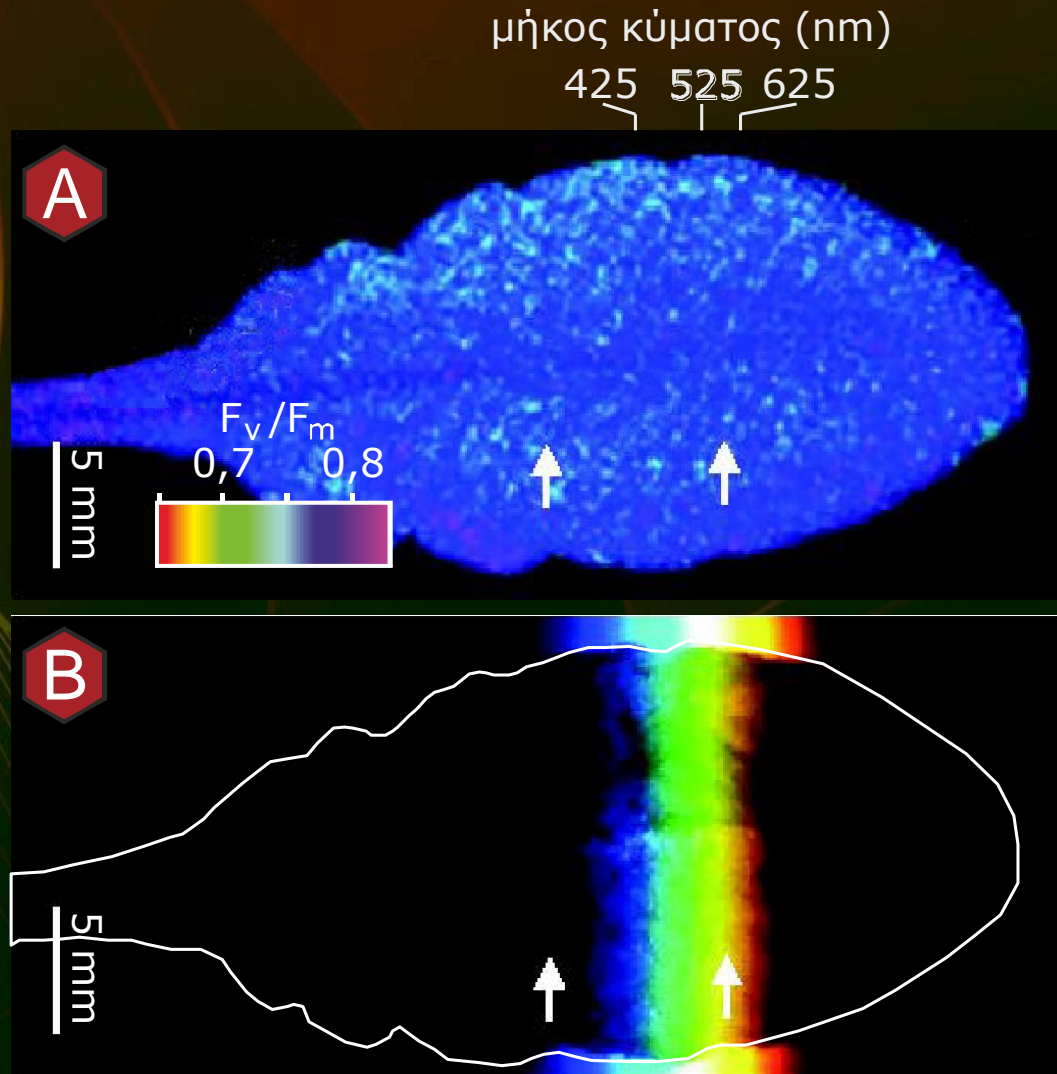
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Εξωτερική συγκέντρωση CO_2 ($\mu\text{mol mol}^{-1}$)

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