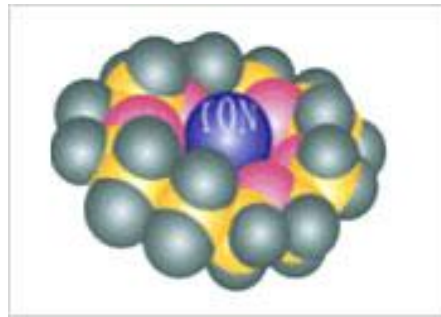




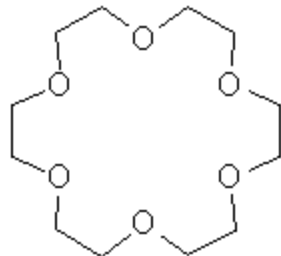
Candles

^{48}Ca enrichment

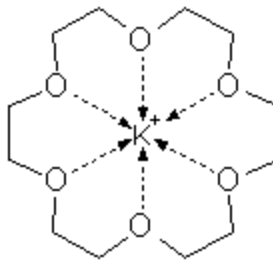
~liquid-liquid extraction~



SuperLig resin



18-crown-6-ether



Pedersen @1962

Cram&Lehn @1987

*Molecular Recognition
Technology*

Nobel Prize

Ryuta Hazama

Hiroshima University

^{48}Ca enrichment

- Natural abundance
 - 0.187%
 - Enriched isotope
 - expensive
 - (elemag. separator;
Calutrons) $\sim 200\text{K}\$/\text{g}$
 - $\sim 10\text{g} \times 2$ (in the world)
 - no gaseous compounds at room temp.
 - ~~Gas centrifuge~~

I							VIII							
1	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	2							
H							He							
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10							
Li	Be	B	C	N	O	F	Ne							
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18							
Na	Mg	Al	Si	P	S	Cl	Ar							
19	20	21	22	23	24	25		26	27	28				
K	Ca	Sc	Ti	V	Cr	Mn		Fe	Co	Ni				
29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36							
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47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54							
Ag	Cd	In	Sn	Sb	Te	I	Xe							
55	56	57	72	73	74	75		76	77	78				
Cs	Ba	*La	Hf	Ta	W	Re		Os	Ir	Pt				
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86							
Au	Hg	Tl	Pb	Bi	Po	At	Rn							
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	Th	Pa	U	Np	Pu	Am	Cm	Bk	Cf	Bk	Fm	Md	No	Lr







Elements separated into isotopes with gas centrifuges - ■

A.I.Karchevski

$\beta\beta$ isotopes; ^{48}Ca , ^{96}Zr , ^{150}Nd etc.

for Ca Technologies for isotope production

Find a cost-effective & efficient way of enrichment!!!

<i>Separation technology</i>		<i>Field of use</i>	<i>Production per year</i>	<i>Cost</i>
Electromagnetic (mass-spectroscopy effect)		universal	tens of grams	high
Chemical & phys. processes (rectification, chem. exchange etc)		light elements	tons	low
Gas diffusion		elements forming gas compounds	thousands of tons	middle
Gas centrifuge		elements forming gas compounds	thousands of tons	low
Laser (optical) separation		elements having isotope shift of spectrum lines	kilograms	middle
Plasma ion-cyclotron effect (under developing – the USA, Russia)		universal	hundreds of kilograms	middle

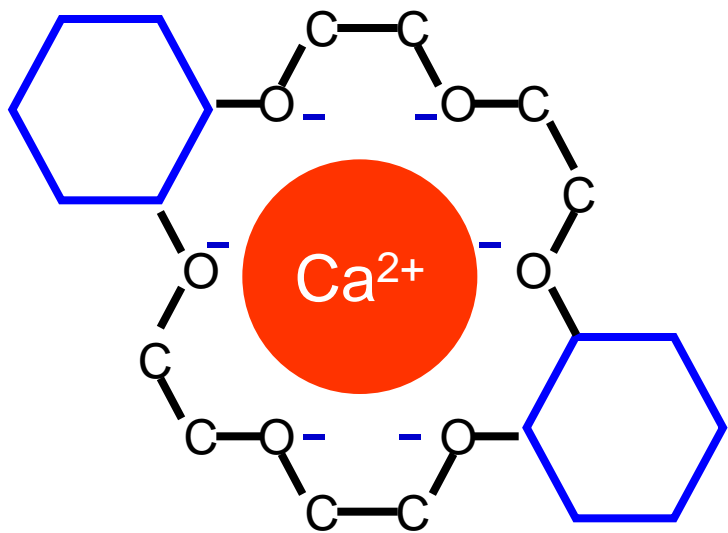
- Liquid centrifuge? (mobility/viscosity with CaCl_2 solution & alumina)
- Gel electrophoresis (CaCl_2 & HCl)
- Laser separation R&D (with Prof. Niki@Fukui Univ.)

Crown Ether

Benzo or Di-benzo
or
Di-cyclo or bare-18C6

Liquid

Microchip



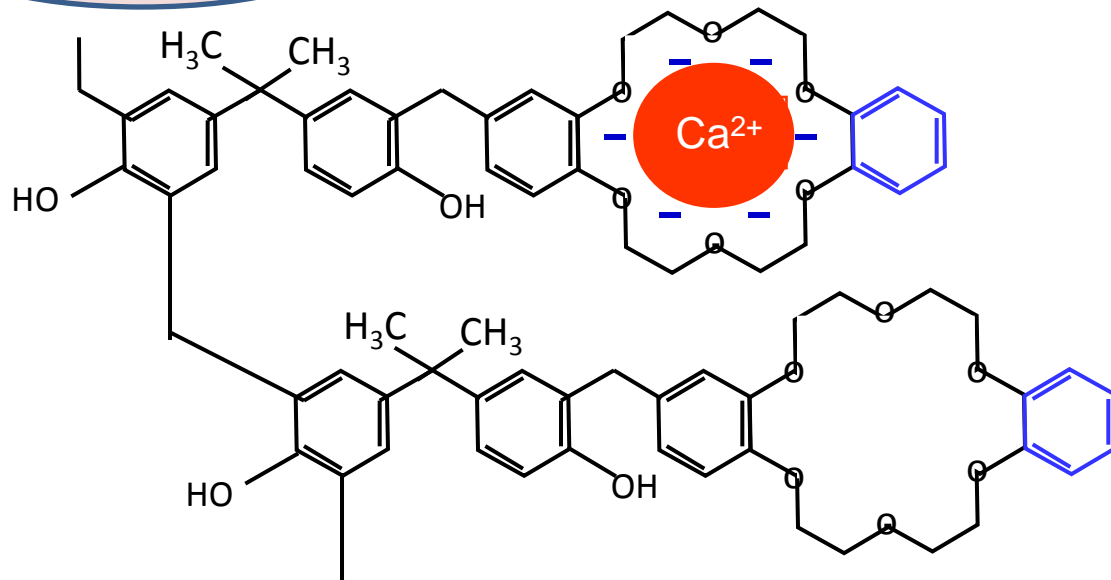
Dicyclohexano
18-crown-6

DC18C6

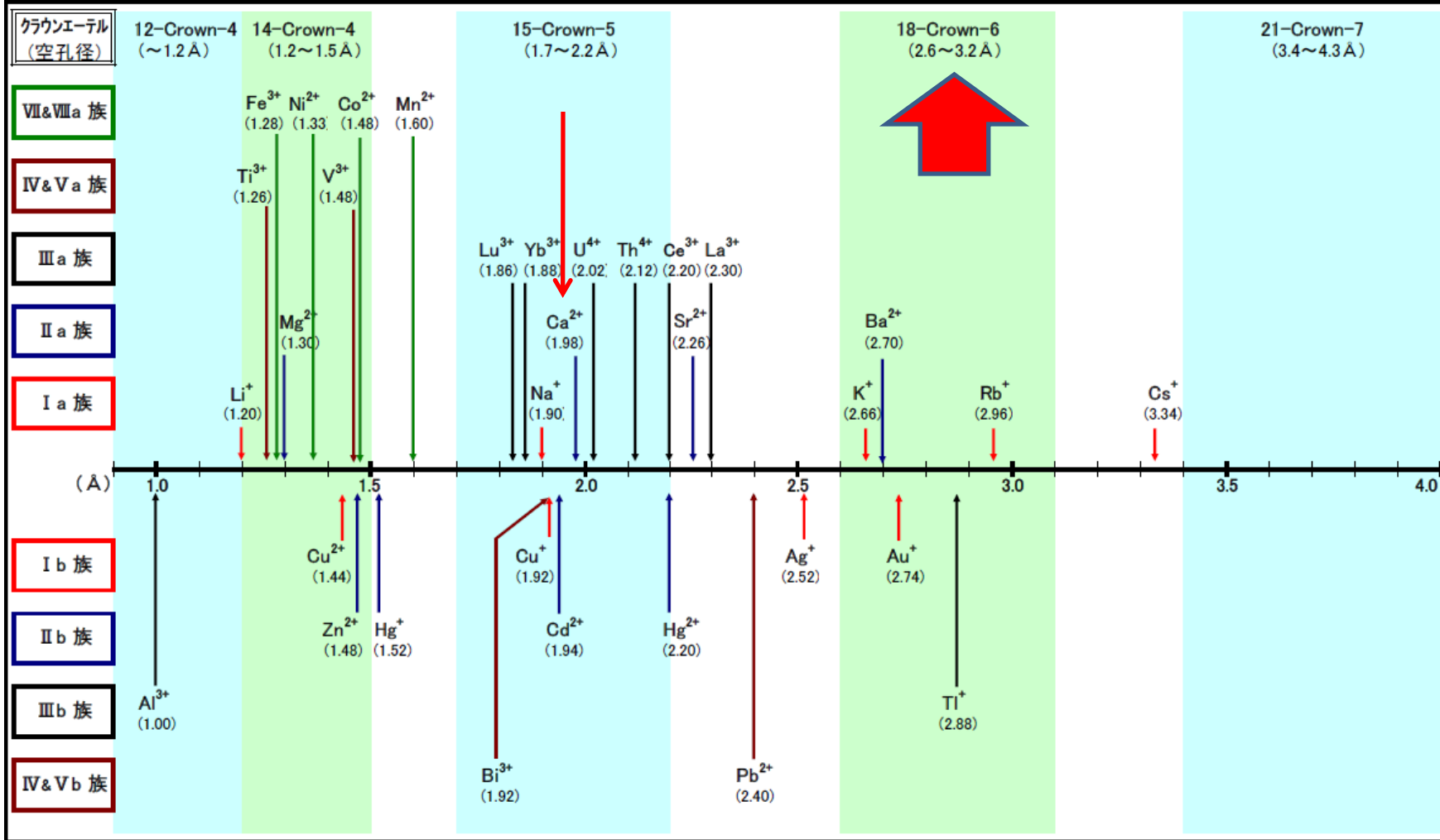
Total # of atoms in the ring
of oxygen atoms in the ring

Soild

Resin



- Held by electrostatic attraction between negatively charged O^- of the C-O dipoles & cation (Ca^{2+})
- How well the cation fits into the crown ring
- Liquid(aq-salt)-liquid(org-crown)/solid(resin) extraction in isotopic equilibrium



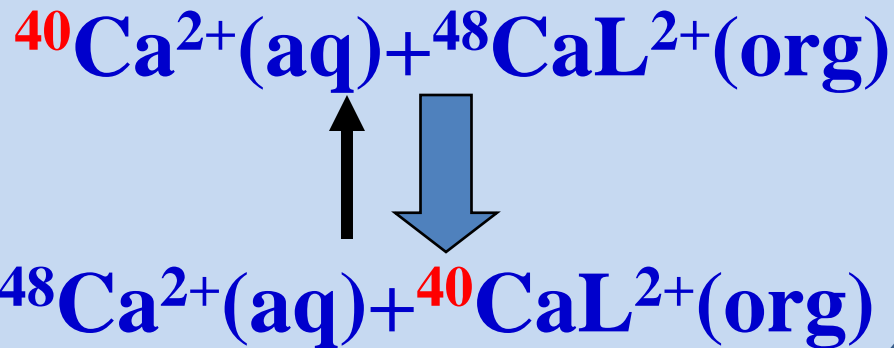
Ca isotope	⁴⁰ Ca	⁴² Ca	⁴³ Ca	⁴⁴ Ca	⁴⁶ Ca	⁴⁸ Ca
abundance (%)	96.94	0.65	0.135	2.09	0.004	0.187

Prospect for Mass production

Liq./Liq. Extraction

LLE by Microchannel/reactor

- Fast & Highest conversion synthesis
- Aqueous-organic multi-phase flow & process amount



CaCl₂ aqueous phase ⁴⁸Ca

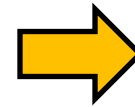
⁴⁰Ca ↓ Crown-chloroform organic

Solid/Liq.

Column chromatography using crown ether resins

- Multi-stage process
- Slow & low conversion

Ca solution: Analyte(mobile phase)



Packed column
(stationary phase)

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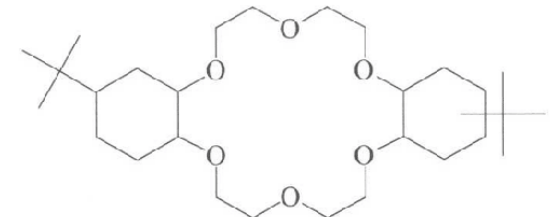
SuperLig樹脂



Eichrom
or IBC
Resin

Figure 1

4,4'(5')-di-t-butylcyclohexano
18-crown-6



Diluent: 1-octanol

Batch (Macroscale reaction) Liq./Liq. extraction

Solvent Extraction process

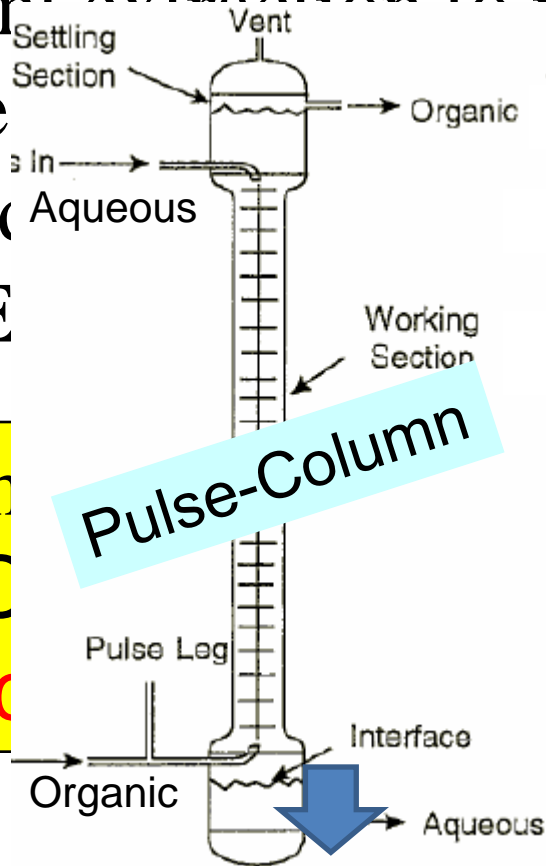
1. vacuum extraction to reduce impu.

2. mixe

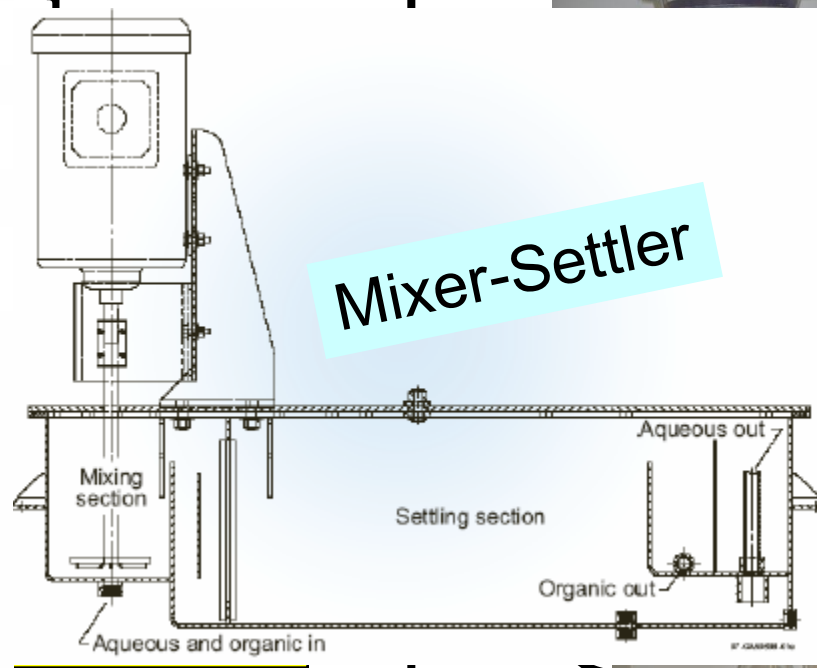
3. stand

4. LLE

- Temp
- 18°C
- Di-c



Pulse-Column



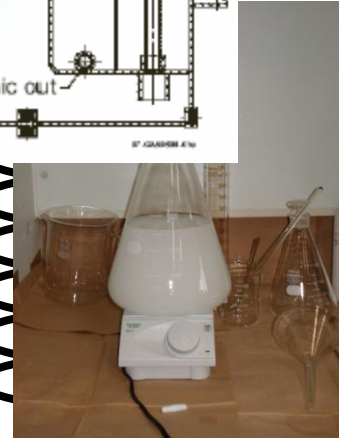
Mixer-Settler



Ca

0.7M

Organic



Magnetic Stirrer

- Ca content for each LLE by ICP-OES
- Isotope ratio(ϵ) by Reac.-ICP or TIMS

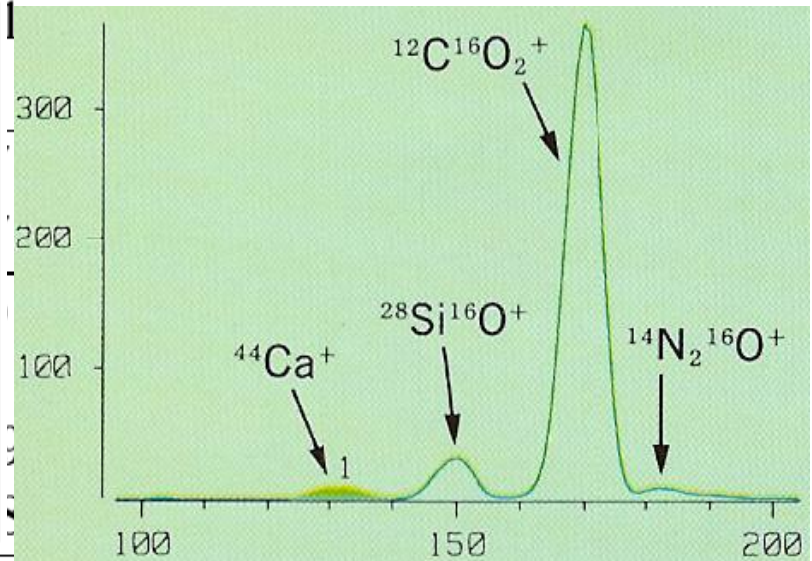
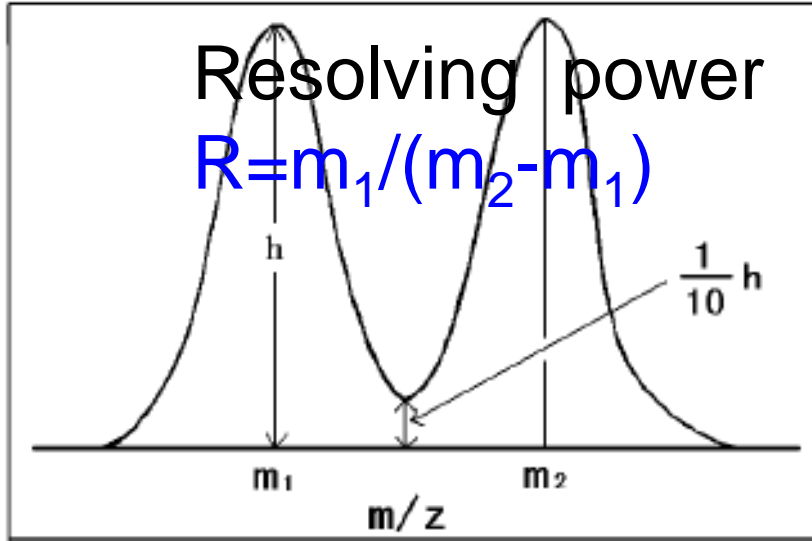
Major background molecular ions formed from the Ar Plasma, nebulized water and dissolved/contained air.

Mass Molecular ion isotopic ratio(%) required resolution

$m/z =$

Resolving power

$$R = m_1 / (m_2 - m_1)$$



44	^{44}Ca	2.086	-
44	$^{88}\text{Sr}^{2+}$	82.58	16448 X
44	CO_2	98.43	1280
44	$^{14}\text{N}_2^{16}\text{O}$		
48	^{48}Ca	0.187	-
48	^{48}Ti	73.8	10457 Enemy
48	$^{36}\text{Ar}^{12}\text{C}$	0.333	2447 ←

How to measure ^{40}Ca ?

1. TIMS (TRITON Thermo Electron)

No-Ar

Only four TRITONs in Japan

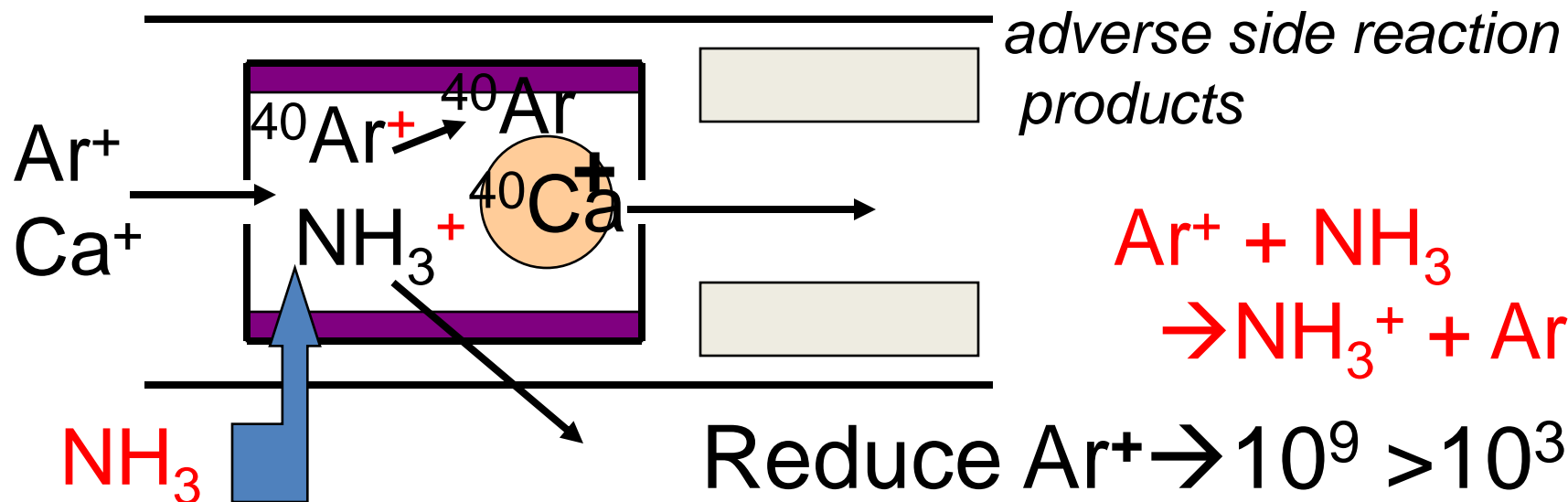
2. Reaction (collision)-cell ICPMS

Perkin Elmer ELAN-DRCII @ Kochi Univ.

Q inside reaction-cell allows use of ammonia

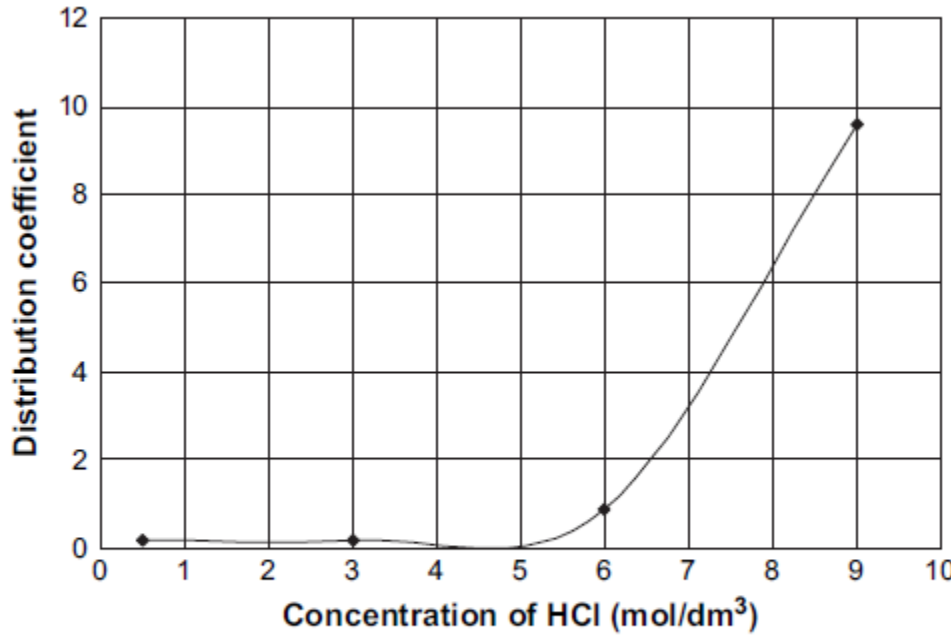
→ can avoid interference of Ar by **reaction-gas**

Simple collision-cell must use simple gas (H_2 , He) to limit



Solid./Liq.

Increase Ca content → ε doesn't change



A-type

FH-type

)	Run (3)
	0.25
6	0.00211
15	0.00026375
2	-3.5788

0.088

0.0034

0.000425

-3.3716

Fig. 4. Distribution coefficient of calcium between benzo-18-crown-6 resin and HCl aqueous solution.



× ~ 10

Liq./Liq.

$$\varepsilon(\alpha_{40}^{48}) = 0.016 \sim 0.022$$

~800 iteration
0.187 → 2.0%

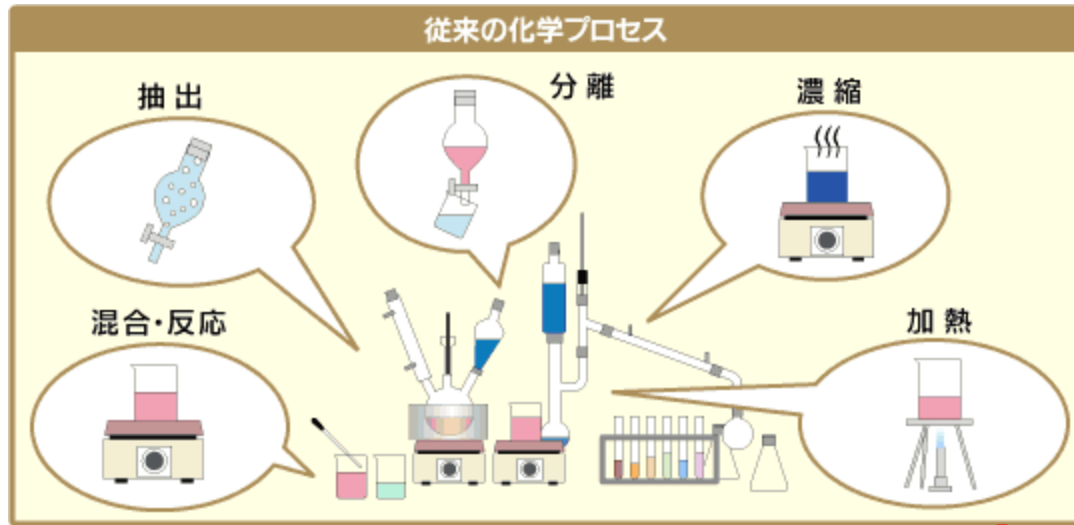
樹脂法 ~ 7000 iteration

$$\alpha_{40}^{48} \sim 1.0028$$

$$(\sim 1.00035)$$

$$R(X) = R_0 \cdot \alpha^X$$

Conventional
Chemical
Process

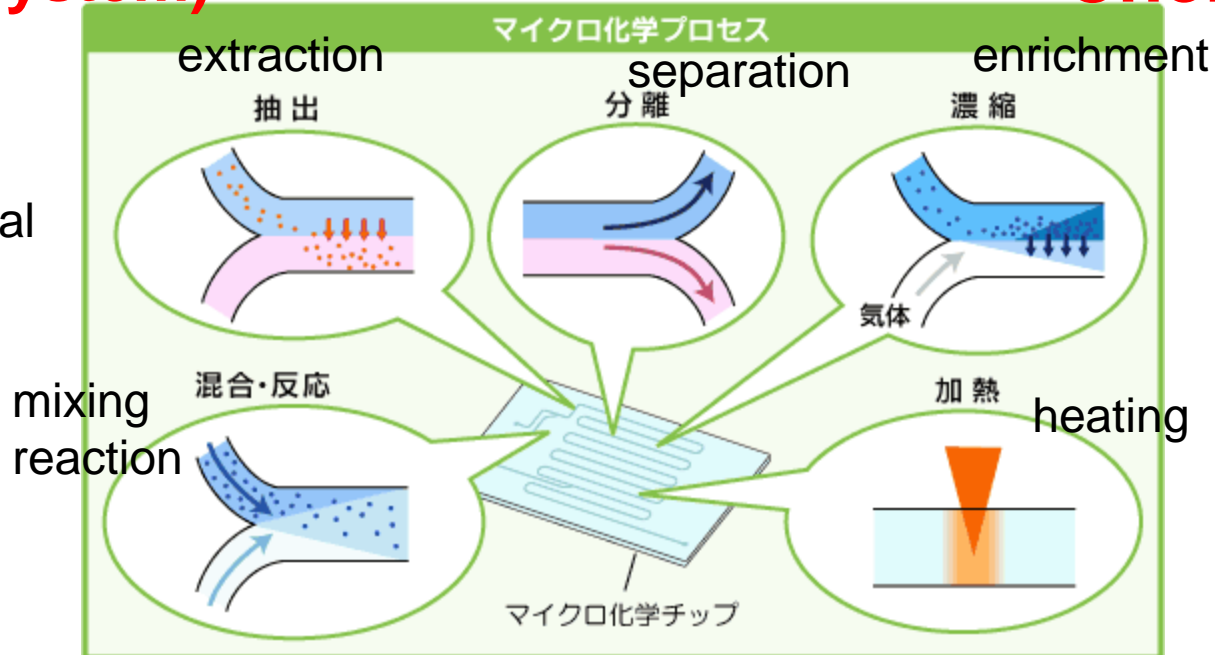


μ TAS
(Micro Total
Analysis System)

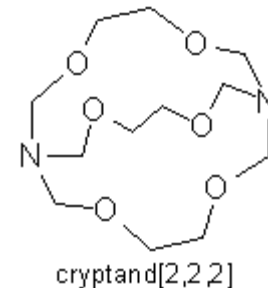


Lab-on-a-chip
Chemistry

Microchemical
Process



Microreactor's features



Advantages

- (1) multi-phase flow → ideal reaction/extraction field
- (2) Large interfacial area → **>10²** × stirring high conv.
- (3) short diffusion distance → **fast** reaction speed
- (4) small heat capacity → uniform/fast temp. control
- (5) small flow output → toxic manage • fast heating
- (6) piling-up technology → easy to scale-up

Disadvantage → **small output/1 chip** → **piling-up**

- (1) cheap microreactor → plastic vs. glass
- (2) piling-up technology & stable flow technology

Liq./Liq. extracion → two keywords

Specific interfacial area

(surface to volume ratio: S/V)

$$S/V = dL/(wdL/2) = 2/w$$

$$W=100\mu\text{m} \rightarrow S/V=200 !$$

Diffusion time

$$T = W^2/D$$

($D=10^{-9} \text{ m}^2/\text{s}$)

typical # for molecular in water)

$$W=100\mu\text{m} \rightarrow T=10\text{s} !$$

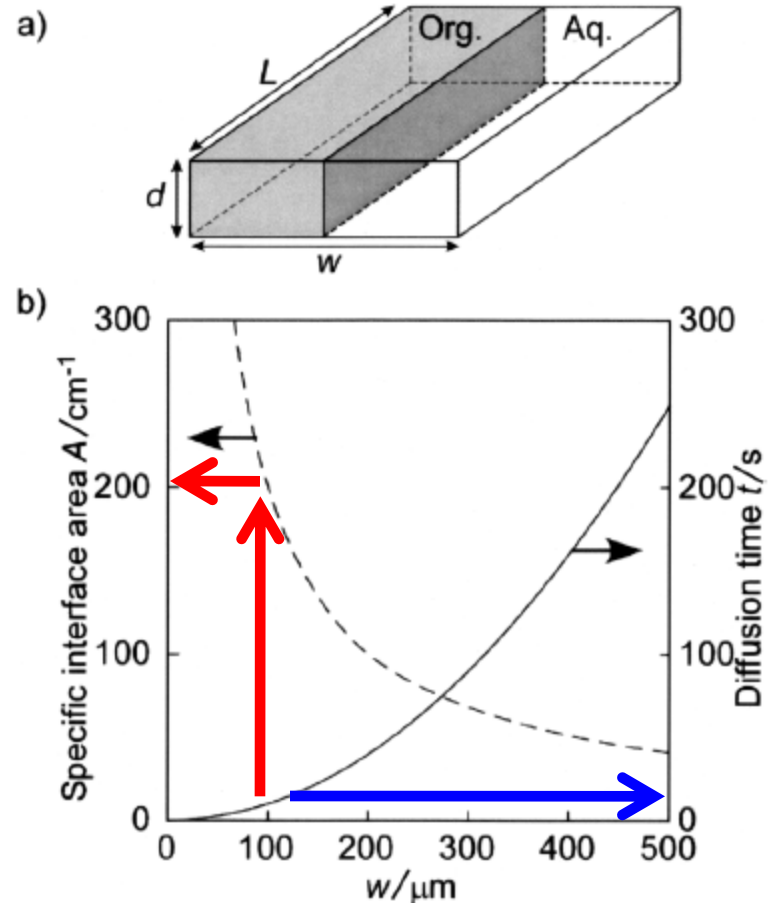
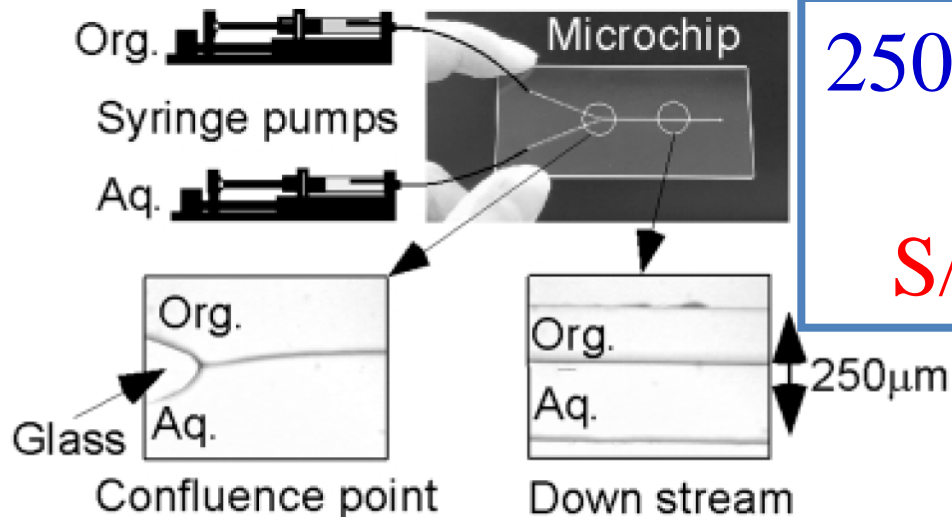


Fig. 2 (a) Illustration of a model of a liquid-liquid interface between the aqueous and organic phases, (b) Specific interface area and diffusion time dependence on the microchannel width



250 μm wide, 100 μm deep,
and 3cm length

$S/V \sim 80/\text{cm}^{-1}$ $T \sim 63\text{sec}$

Fig. 1 Photographs showing glass microchip and liquid–liquid interface formed inside the microchannel.

No-stirring, Fast!!

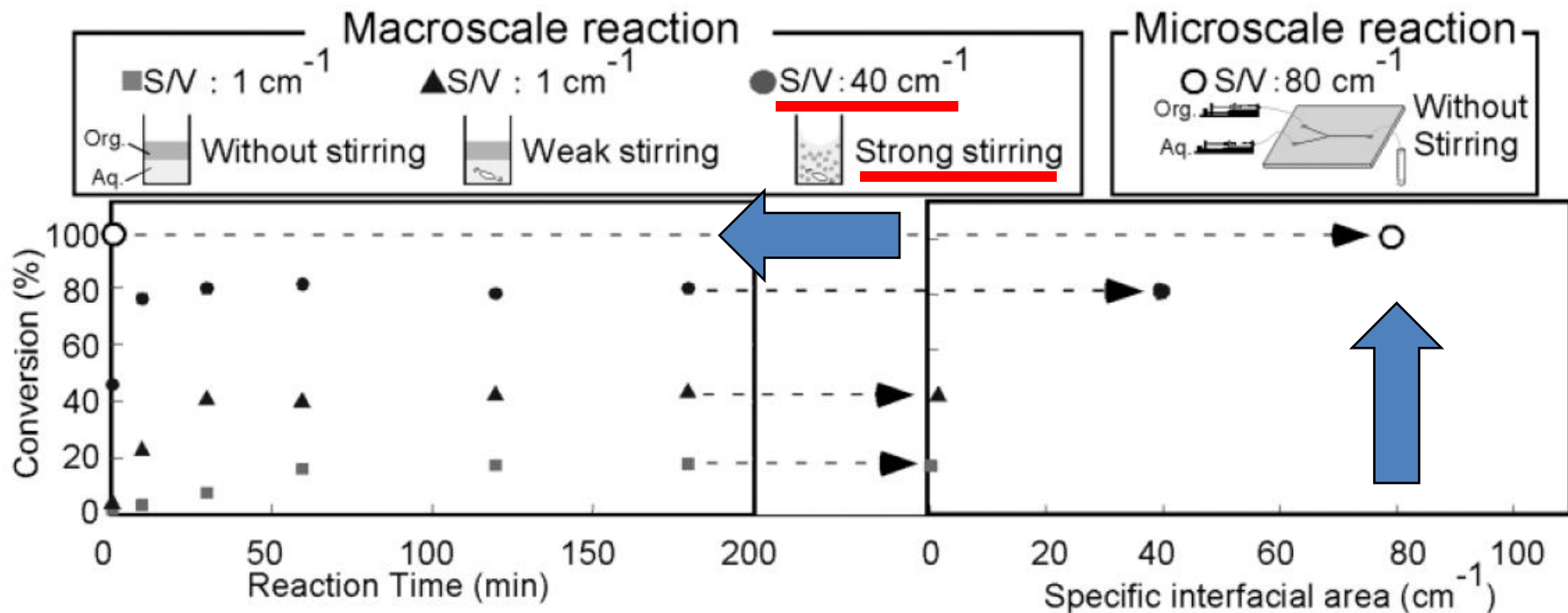
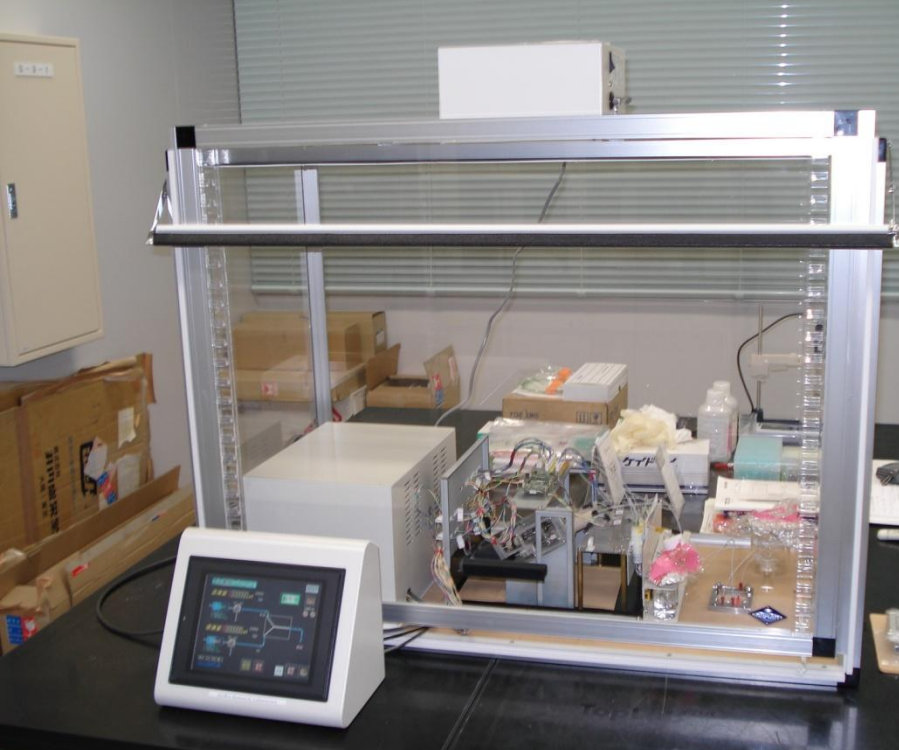
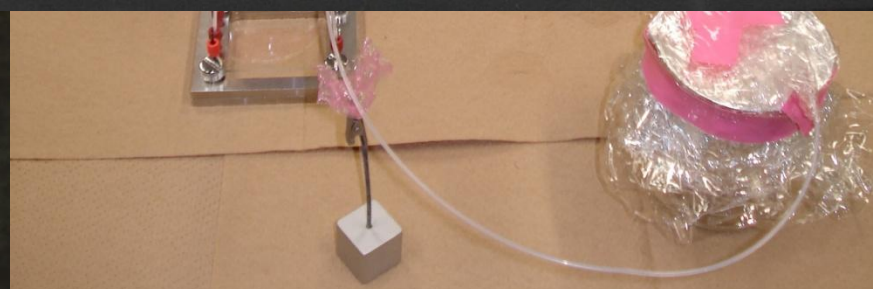
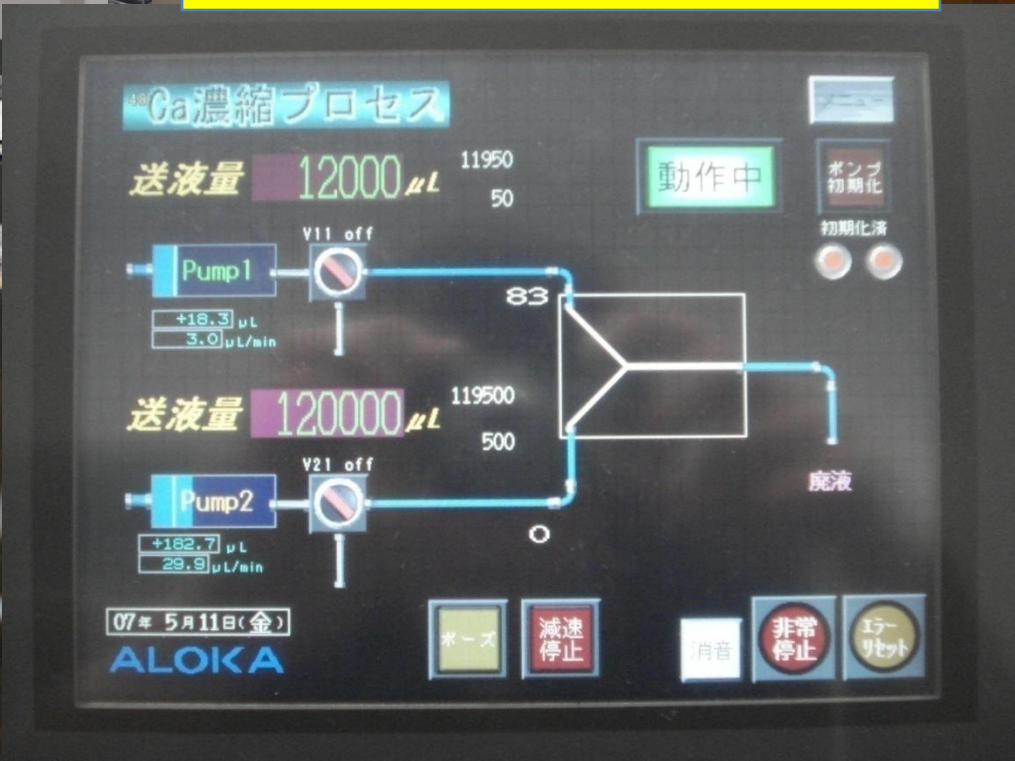
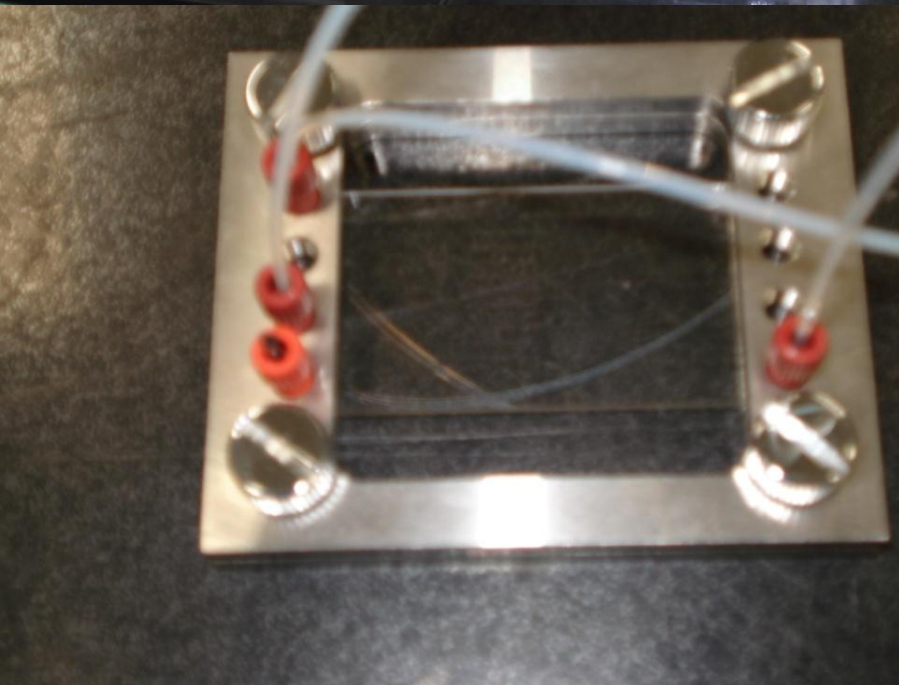


Fig. 3 Reaction conditions and results obtained with phase transfer diazocoupling reaction under microscale and macroscale conditions.



100 μm wide, 40 μm deep,
and 40cm length

S/V~200/cm⁻¹ T~10sec



World's 1st 30 ton/yr production Microchip Chemical Plant

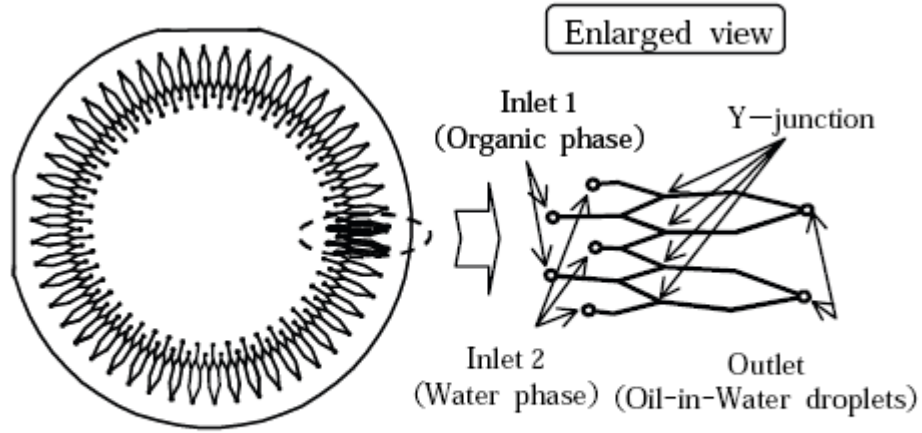
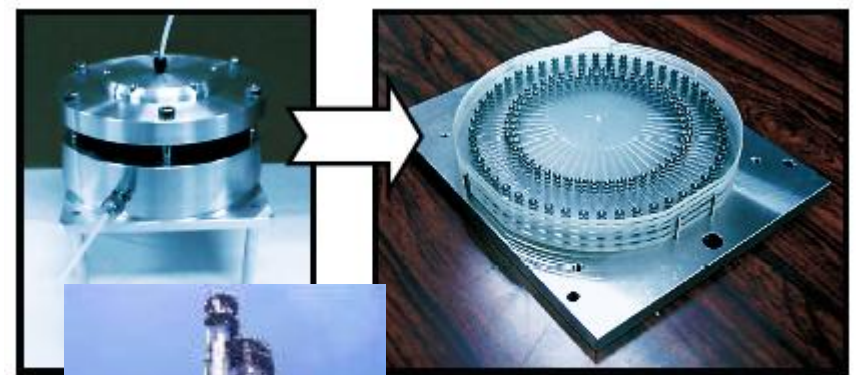


Fig. 7 The circular microchip having 100 Y-junction microchannel.



chips block with piled up circular microchips

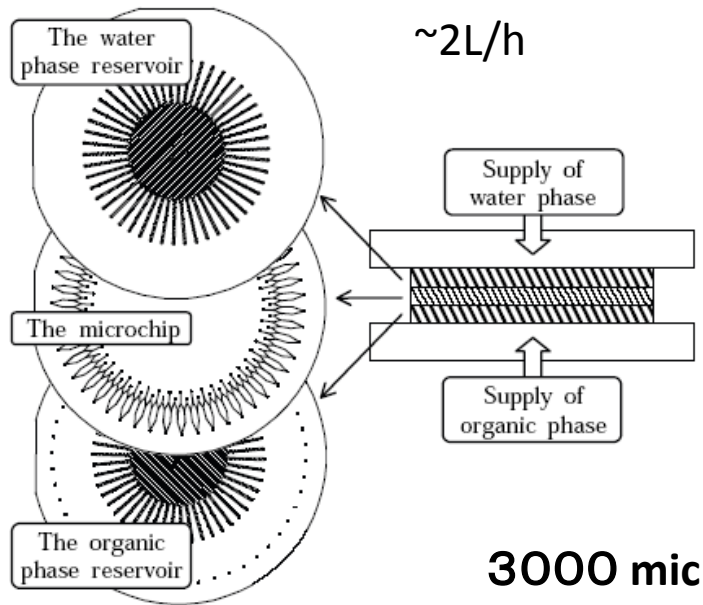
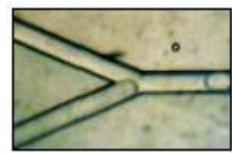
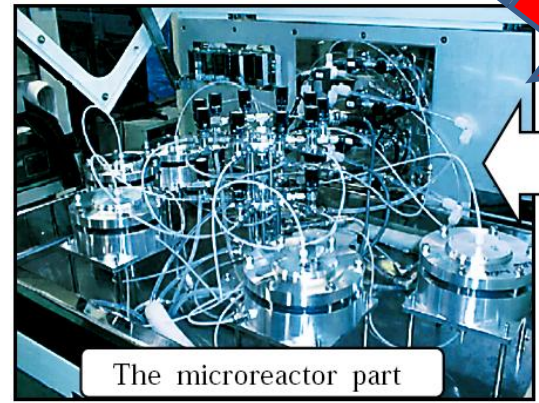


Fig. 8 The uniform liquid flow method to the microchip.



The microreactor part



1,500(W) × 800(D) × 1,400(H)mm

3000 microchannels (10 blocks)

80μ gel particles

Fig.11 Constitution of the prototype system.