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The origins and evolution of the modern Indo-Pacific reef algal flora

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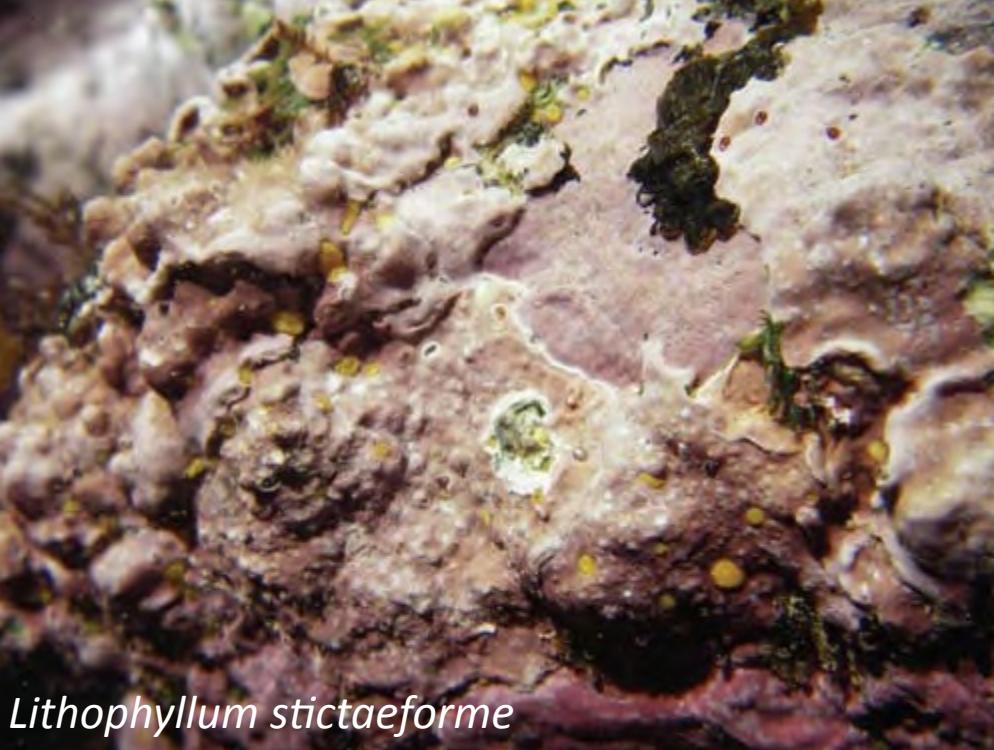
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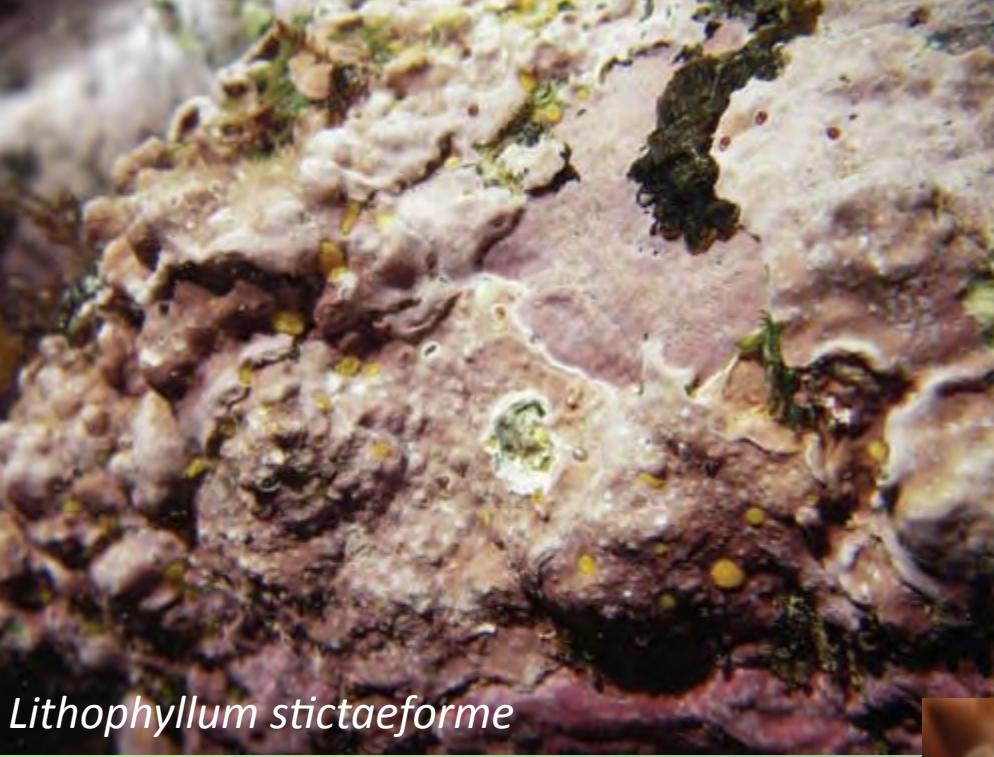
- Document the timing and patterns of the diversification of reef-building coralline algae in the Indo-Pacific
 - Coralline algae are the second most important builders in modern Indo-Pacific reefs
 - They appeared in Oligocene-Miocene times in the IWP area

Coralline algae

- calcareous red seaweeds
- found worldwide
- classified in the orders Corallinales and Sporolithales
- either articulated (and partially calcified), or completely calcified



Lithophyllum stictaeforme



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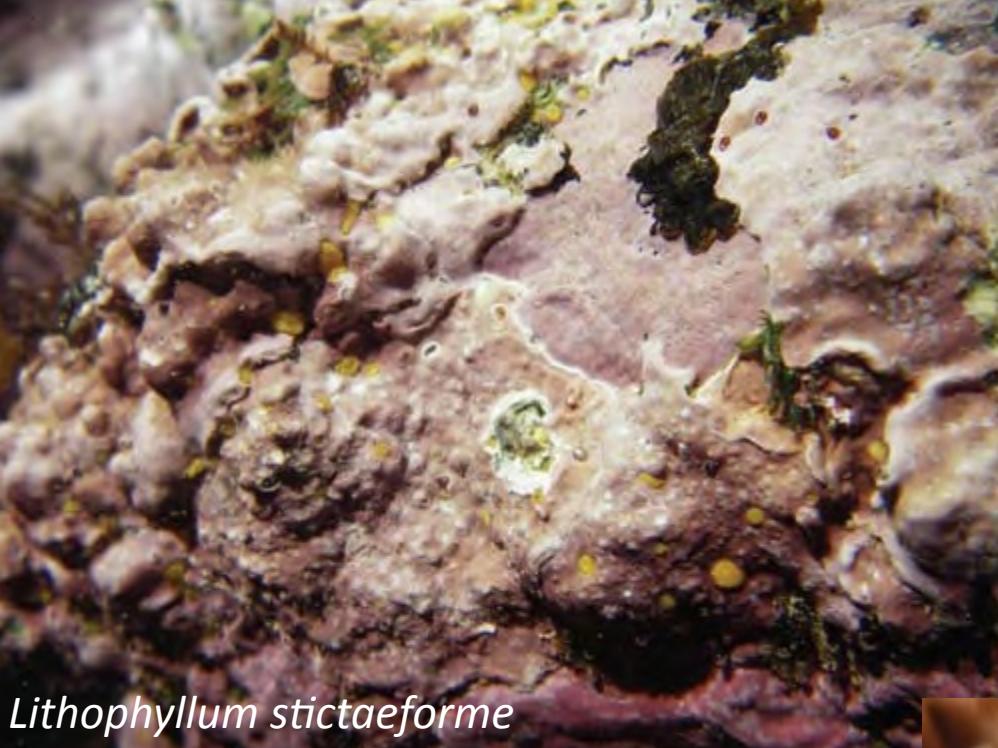




Lithophyllum stictaeforme



Pneophyllum fragile



Lithophyllum stictaeforme



Sporolithon durum

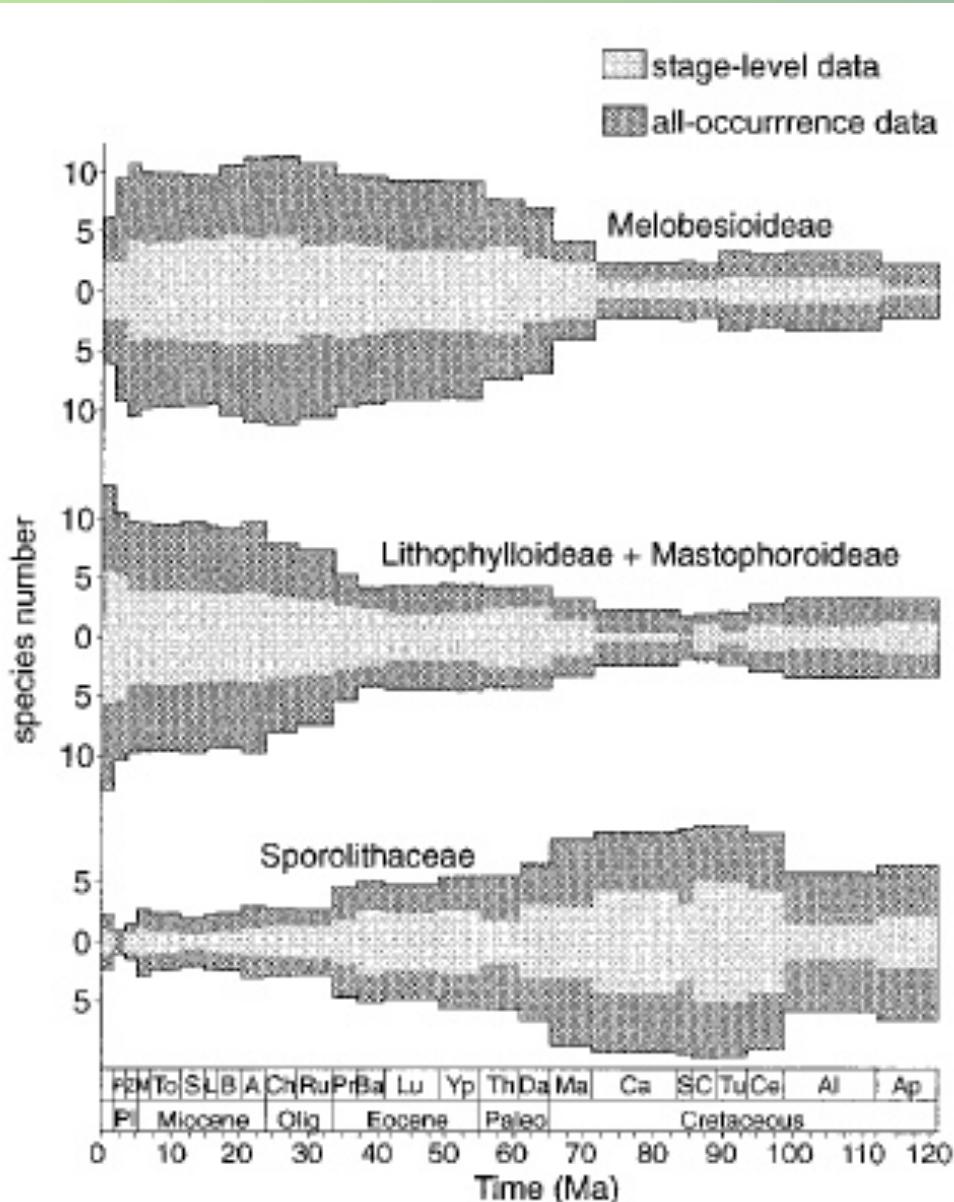


Lithotamnion indicum



Pneophyllum fragile

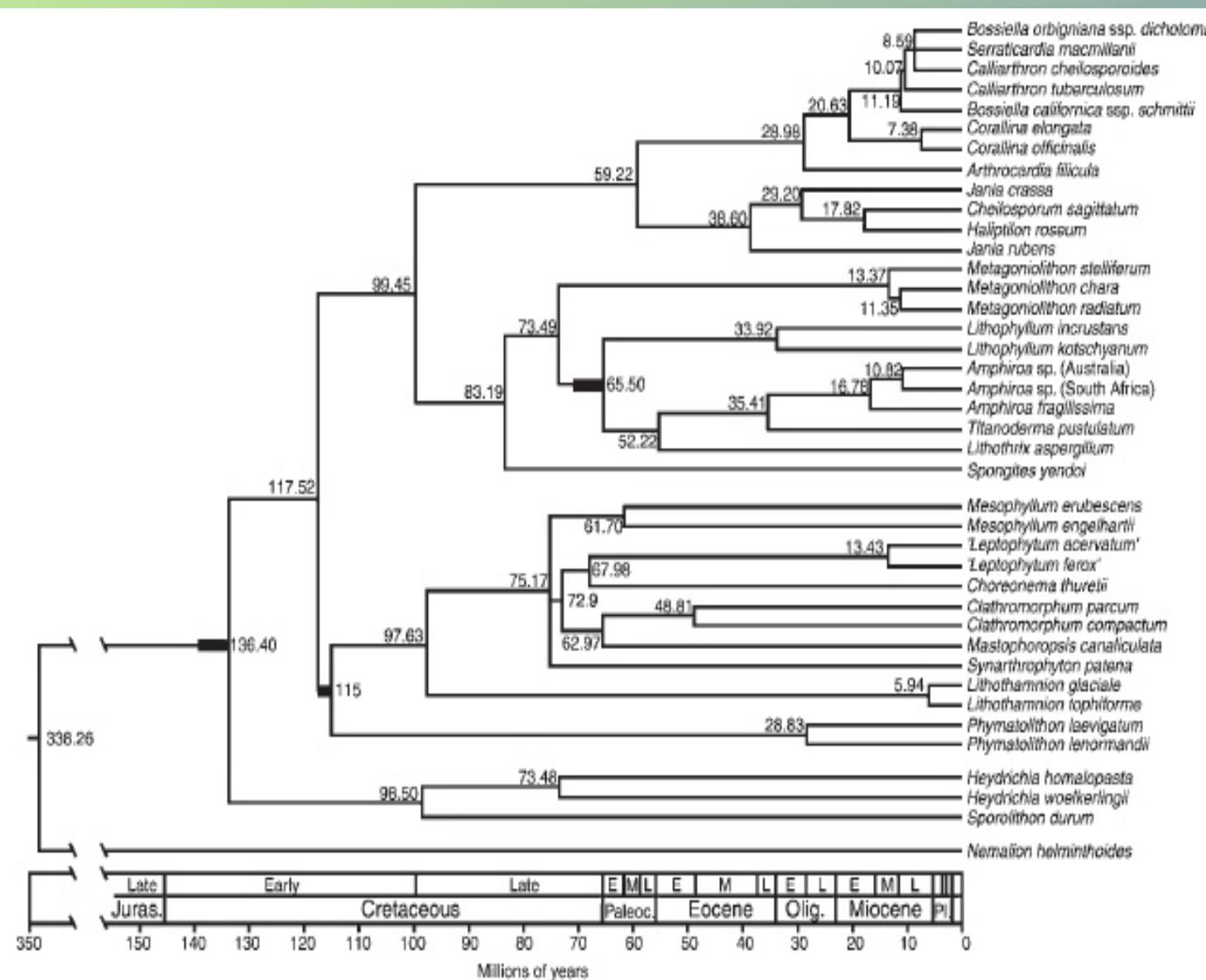
History: Origination and diversification of the Families



Paleobiology, 26(4), 2000, pp. 651–667
**Diversity of coralline red algae:
origination and extinction
patterns from the Early Cretaceous to
the Pleistocene**

Julio Aguirre, Robert Riding, and Juan C. Braga

Good fossil record gives timing pattern in evolutionary history



Paleobiology, 36(4), 2010, pp. 519–533

Integrating phylogeny, molecular clocks, and the fossil record in the evolution of coralline algae (Corallinales and Sporolithales, Rhodophyta)

Julio Aguirre, Francisco Perfectti, and Juan C. Braga

What I've learnt so far

- Tortonian and Messinian reefs in SE Spain
- How Paleontologists work in the field
- How fossil algae and thin sections look
 - with first intentions of identification
- Diving and collection of recent algae

Tortonian and Messinian reefs in SE Spain



How Paleontologists work in the field



How Paleontologists work in the field



How fossil coralline algae can look

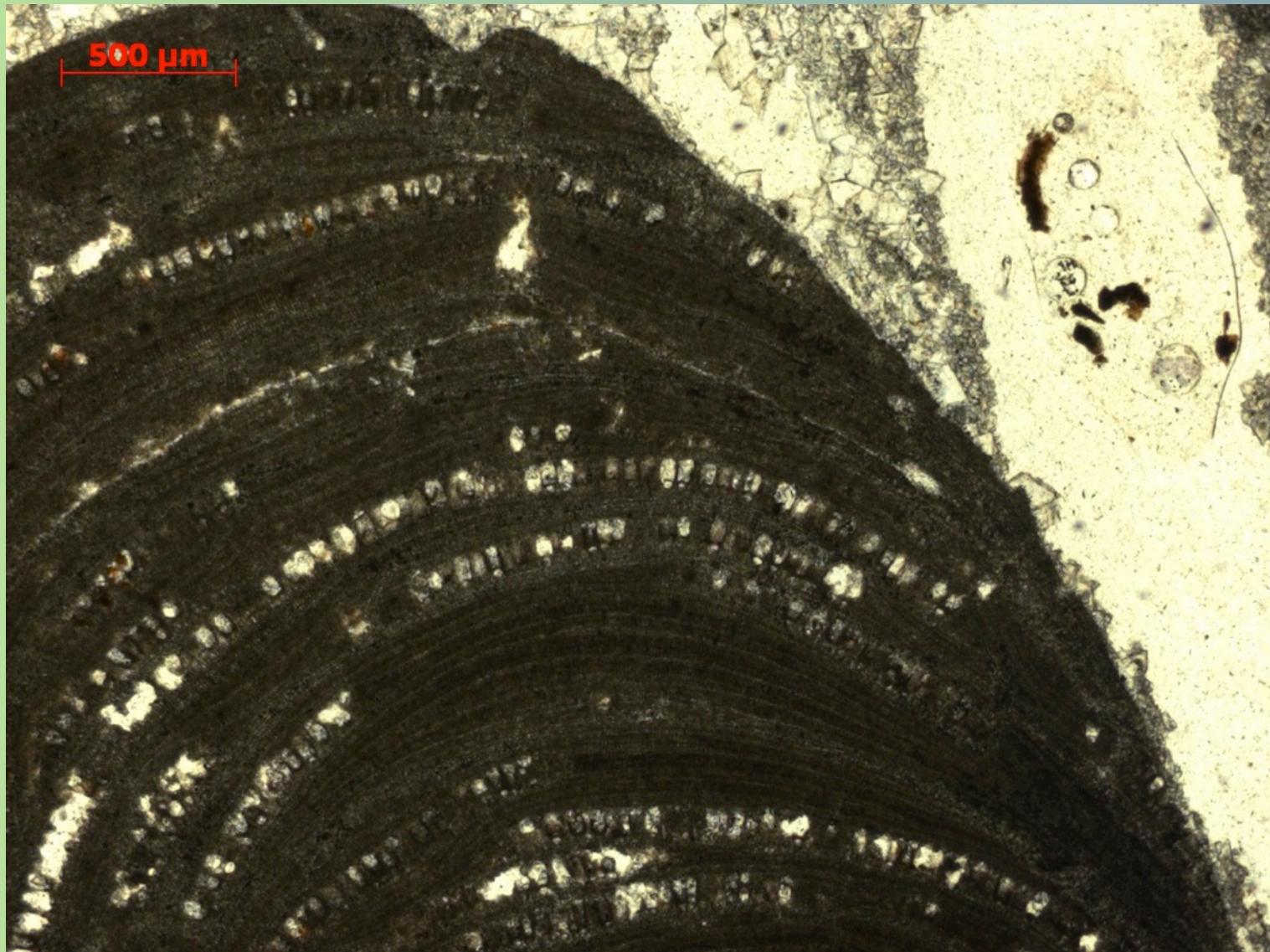


How fossil coralline algae can look

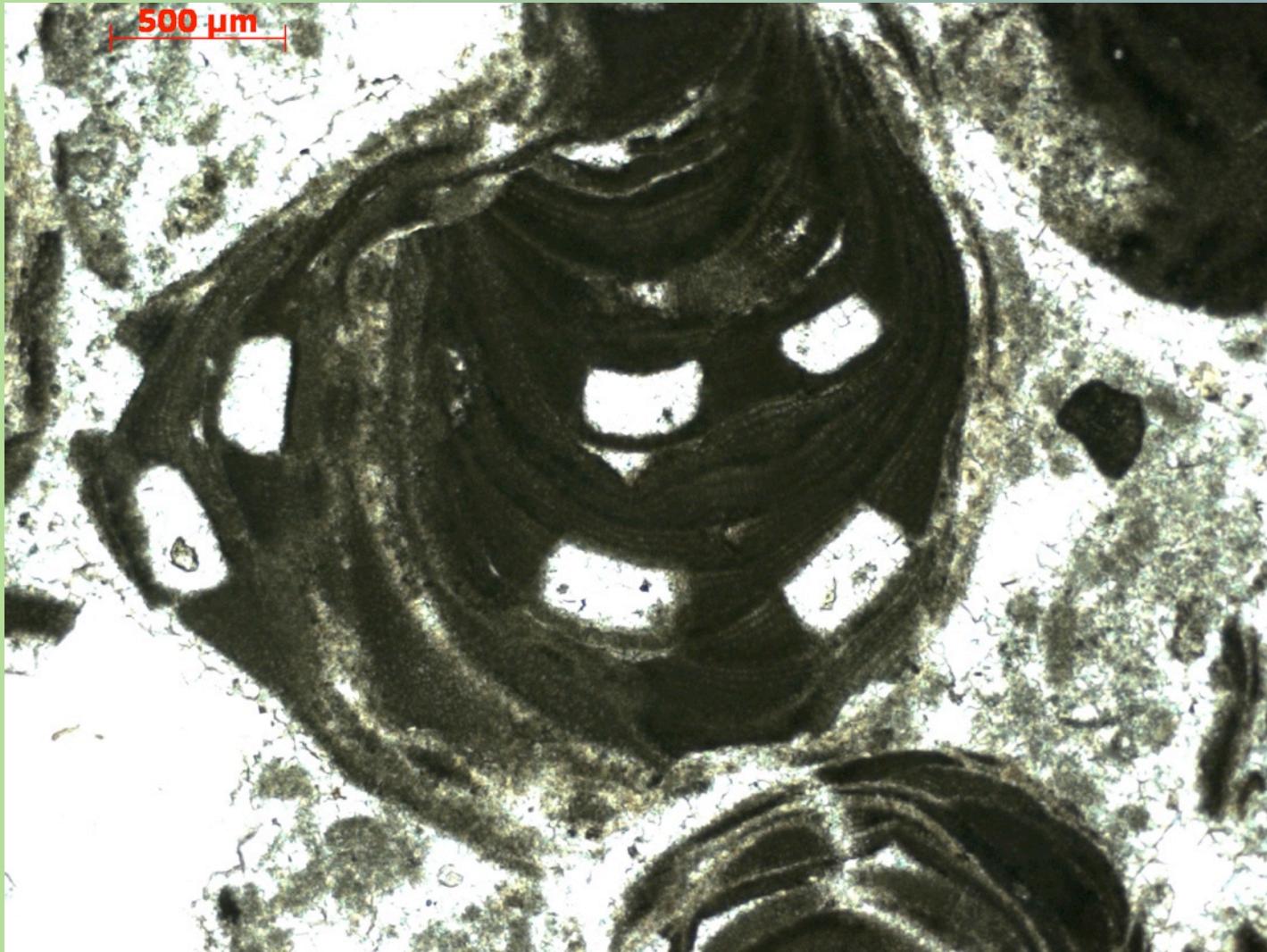


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How fossil coralline algae can look



How fossil coralline algae can look



How to collect recent algae



DNA extraction

Extract DNA Extract

Extracting DNA Glop from Wheat Germ

Wheat **Cells** **Nucleus** **DNA**

1. Take a tube with one gram of wheat germ. Find the 20 mark on the tube.
2. Pour water into the tube up to the 20 mark on the tube.
3. Shake the tube for three minutes.
4. Add one soap tube into the big tube.
5. Gently rock the tube for three minutes. Try not to make any bubbles.
6. With the tube at an angle, gently pour alcohol into the tube up to the 35 line. Do not shake!!!!
7. Do you see some white glop in the top layer? Take a swab and try to remove the glop with the wooden end.
8. Put some glop into a clear tube. You may keep the tube as a souvenir.

The glop is DNA along with some carbohydrates and protein.

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- 1= *Lithothamnion crispatum*
- 2= *Mesophyllum lichenoides*
- 3= *Lithophyllum stictaeforme*
- 4= *Spongites fruticulosus*
- 5= *Peyssonnelia* sp.
- 6= *Hydrolithon farinosum*
- 7= *Lithophyllum incrassans*
- 8= Blind probe

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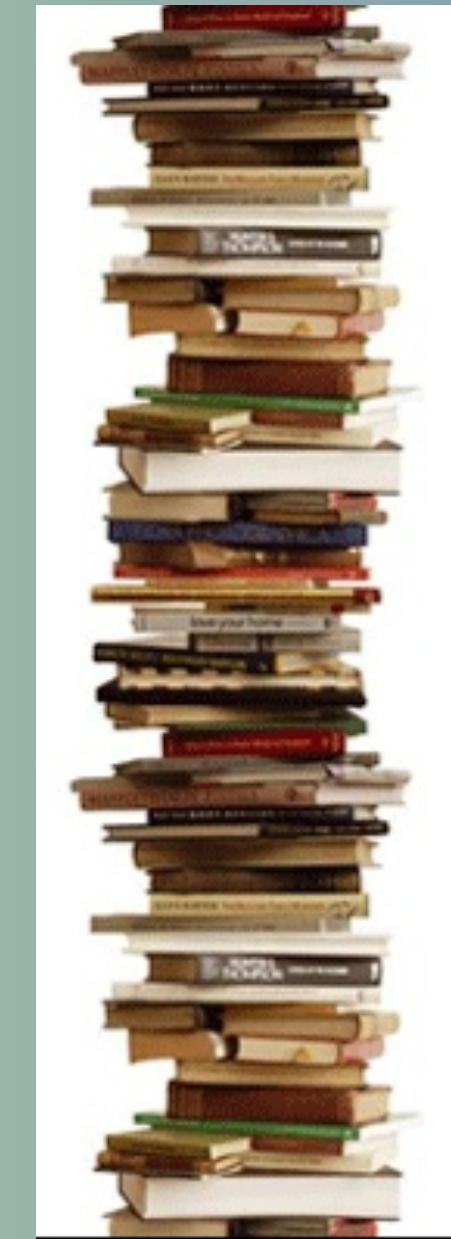
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