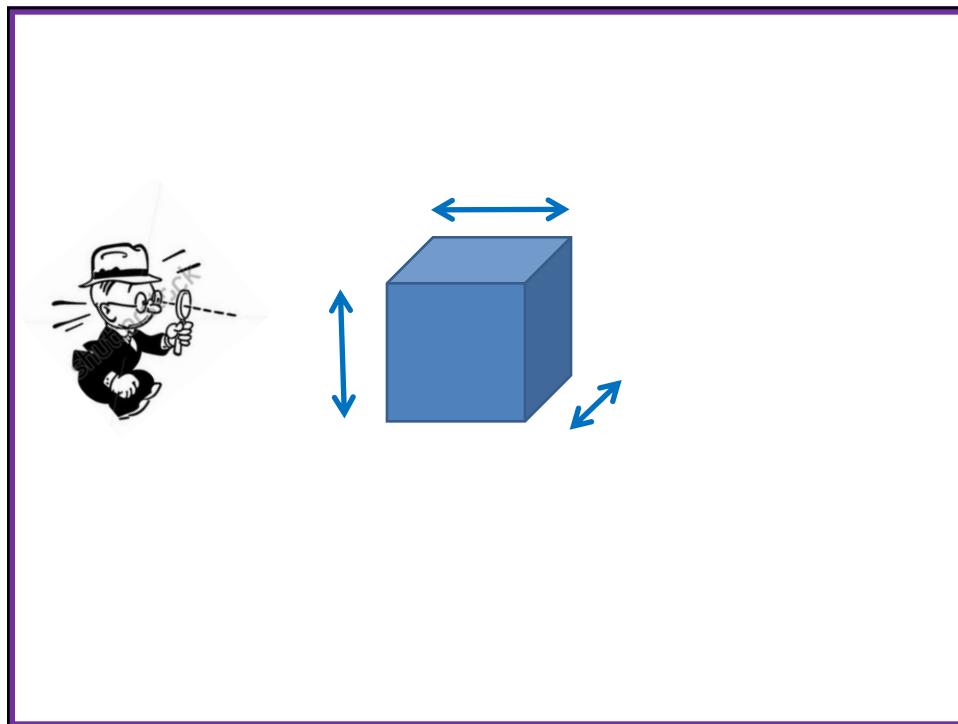
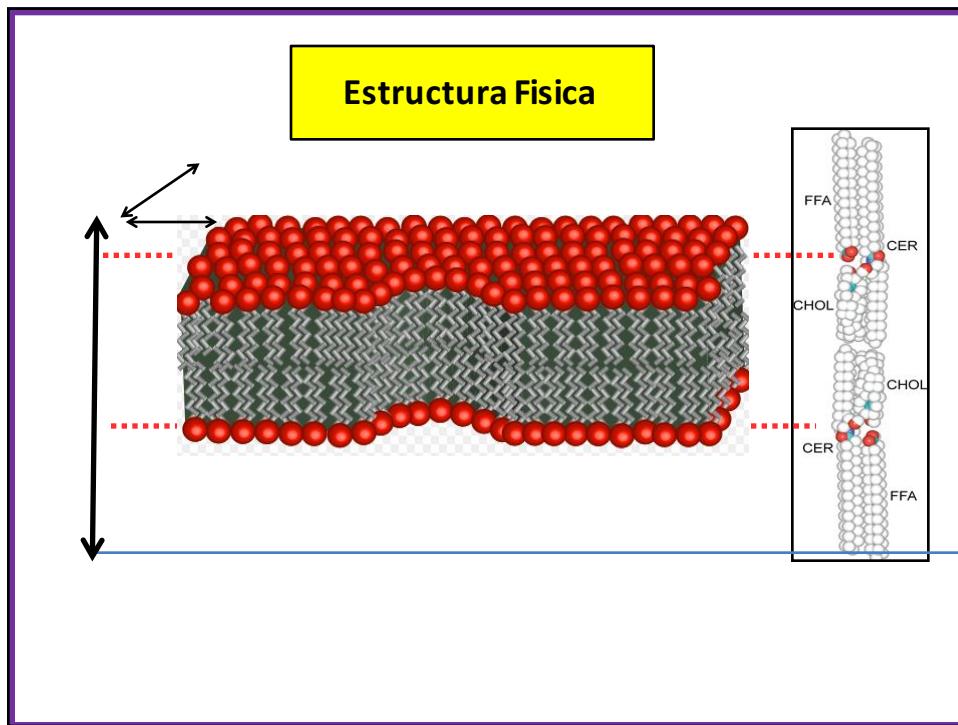
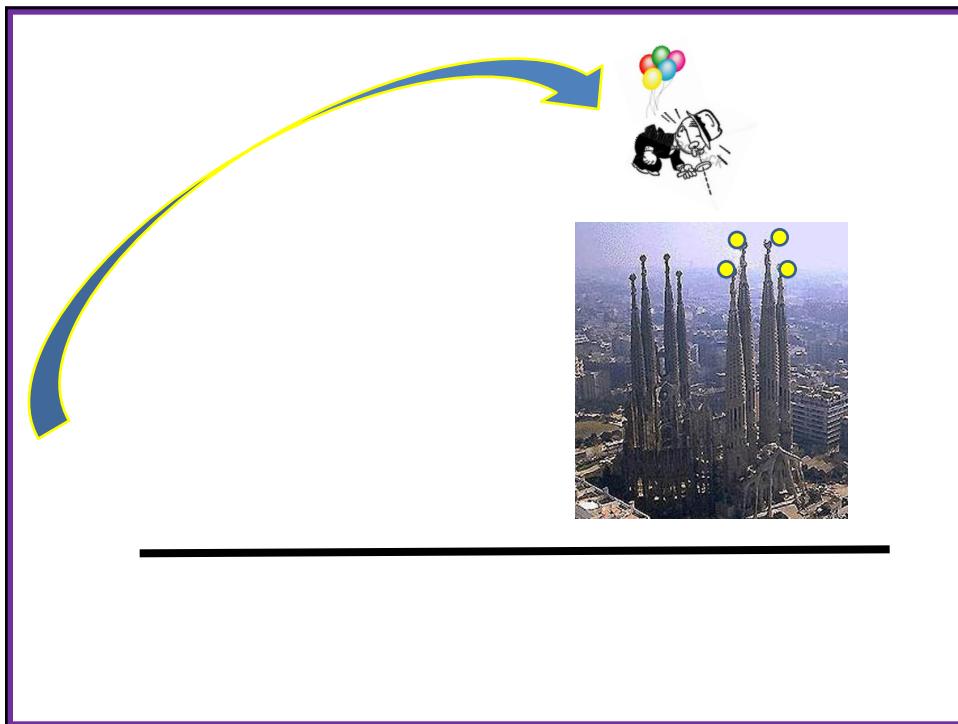
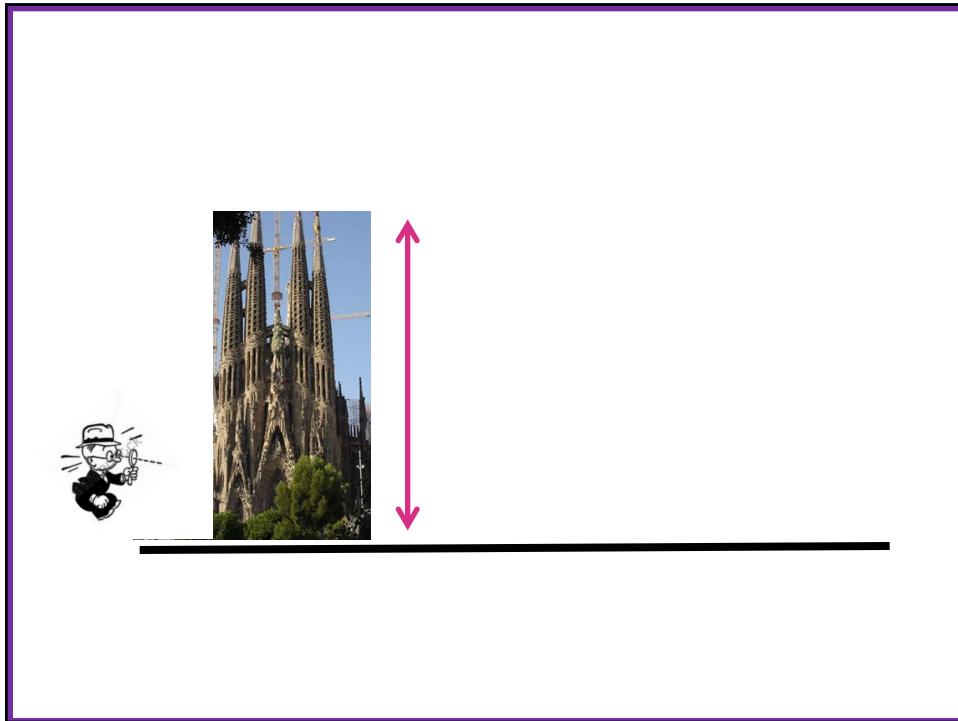
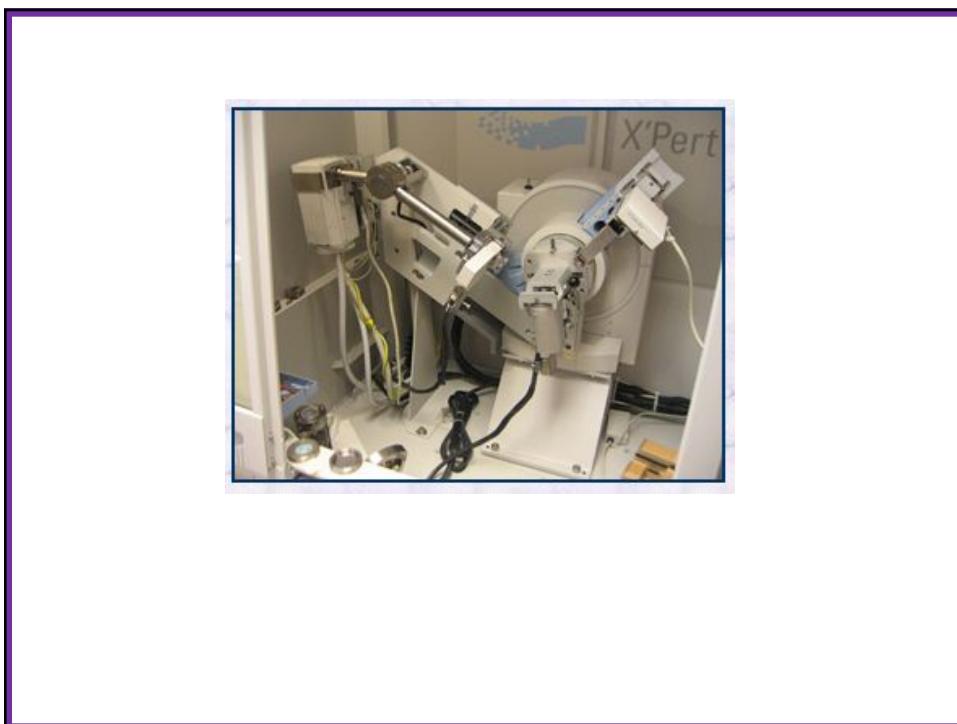
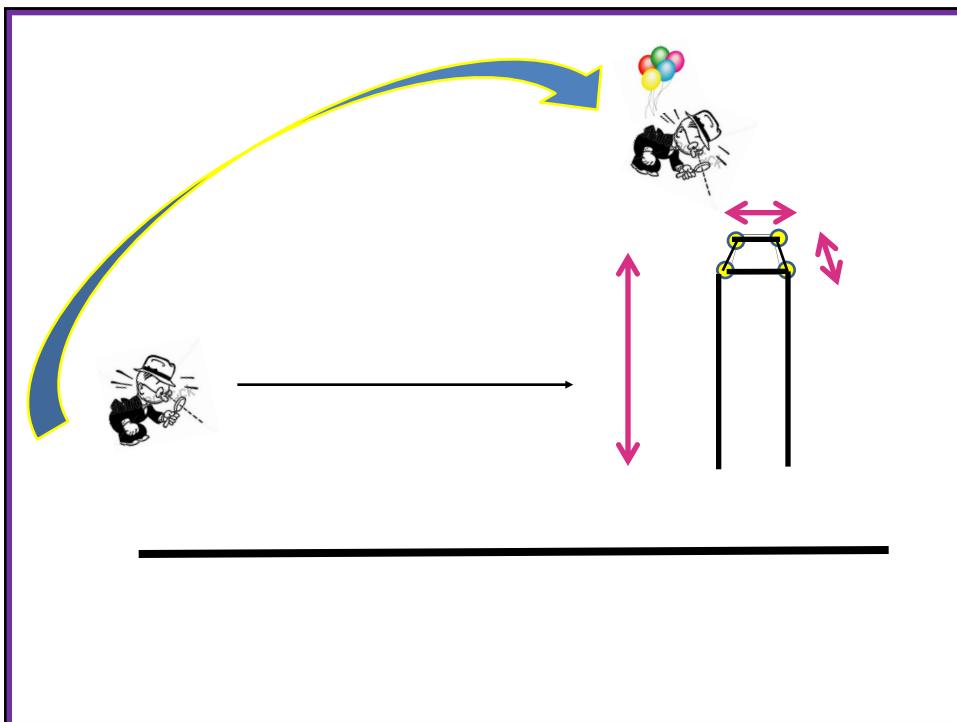
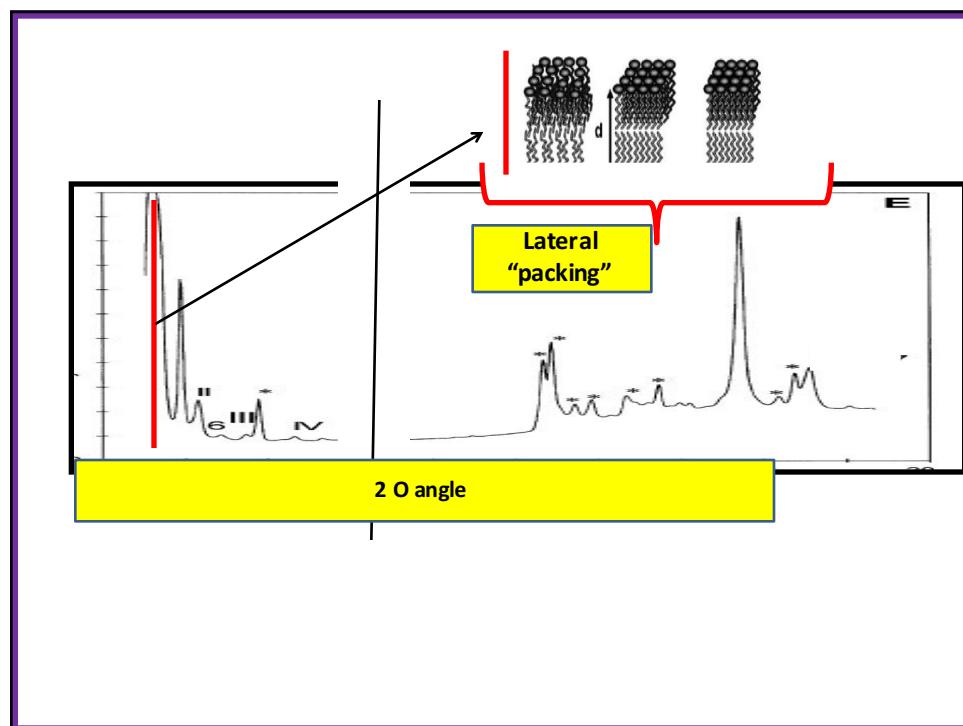
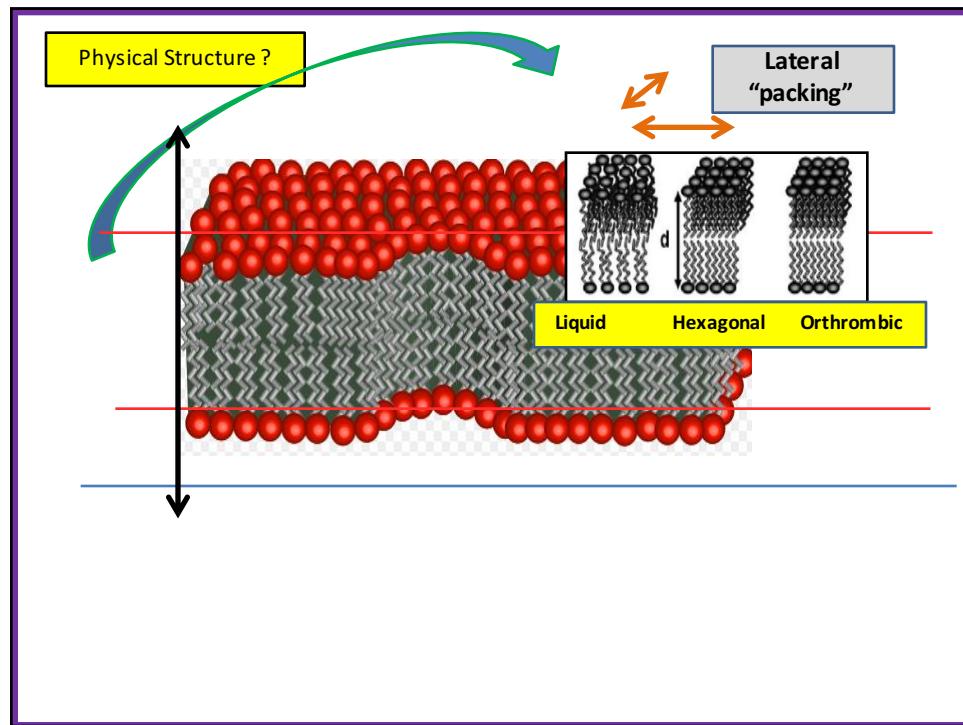


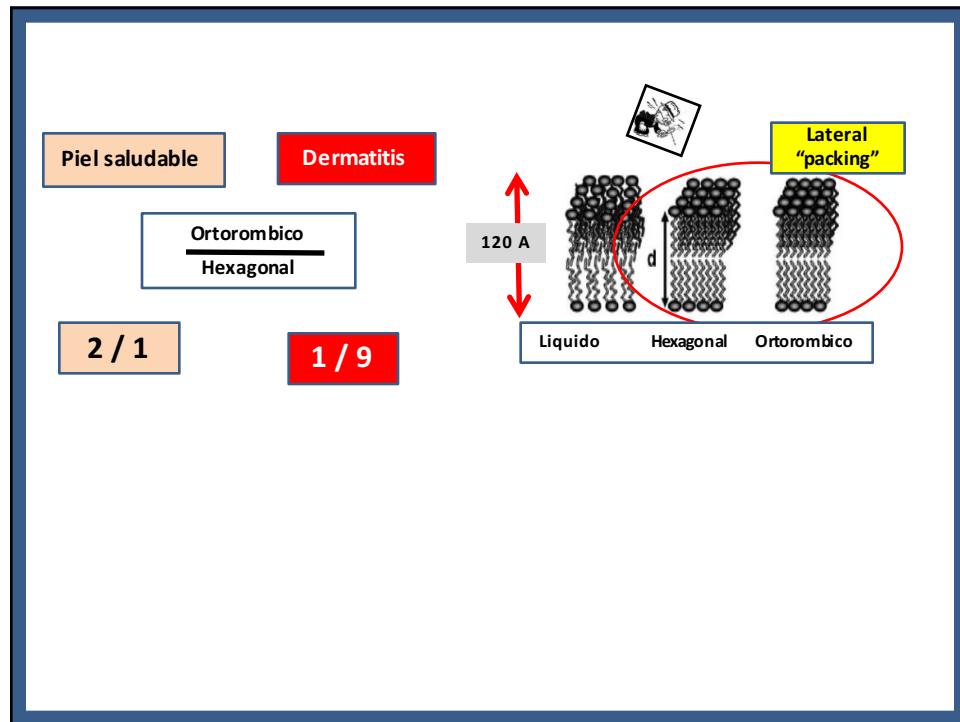
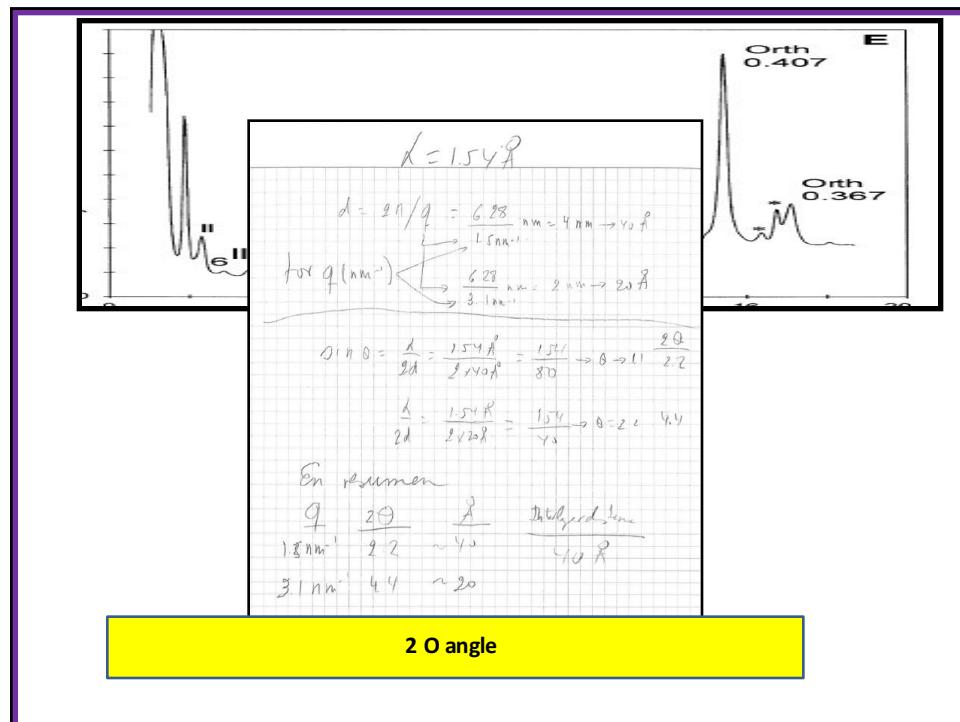
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"Rinse – Off"

Del dicho al hecho.....

**Fundamental
no irritar ni secar la piel**



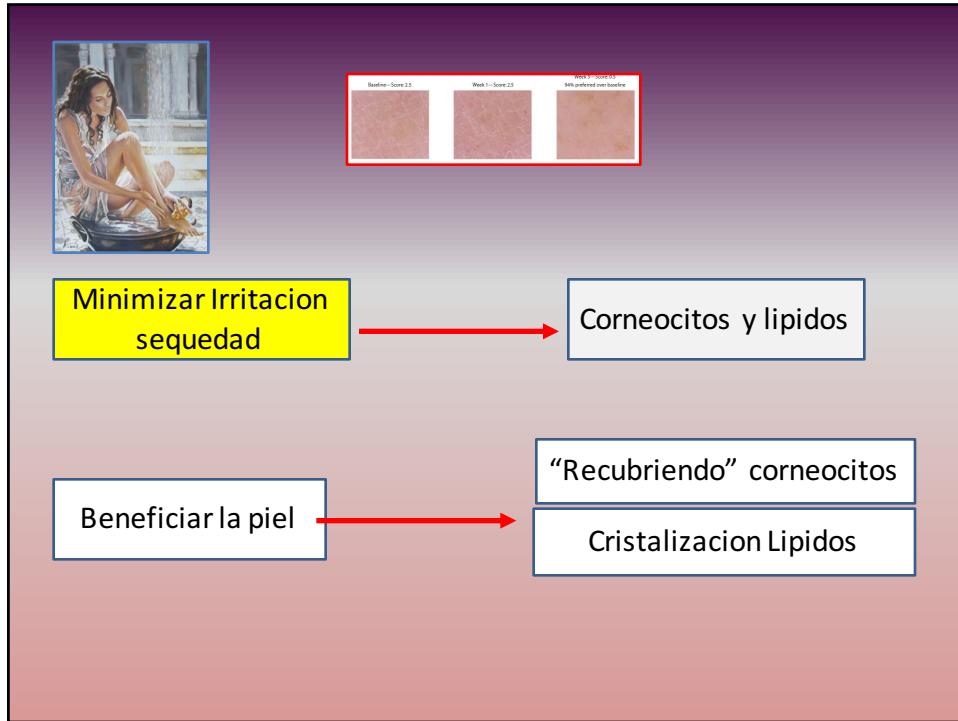

A Novel Technology in Mild and Moisturizing Cleansing Liquids

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**Minimizar Irritacion
Y sequedad**

Beneficiar la piel

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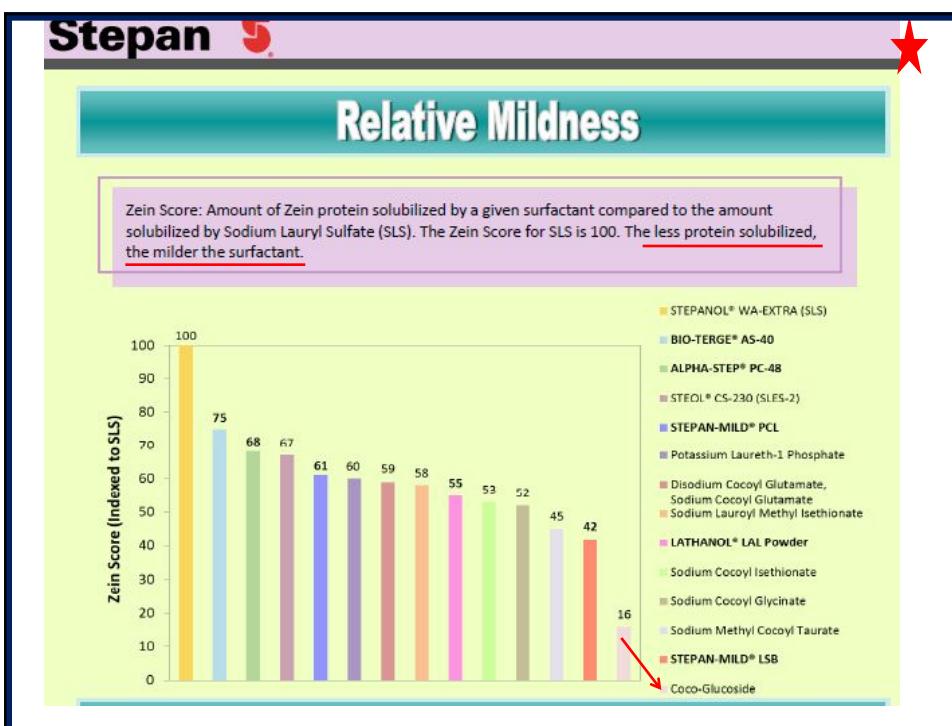
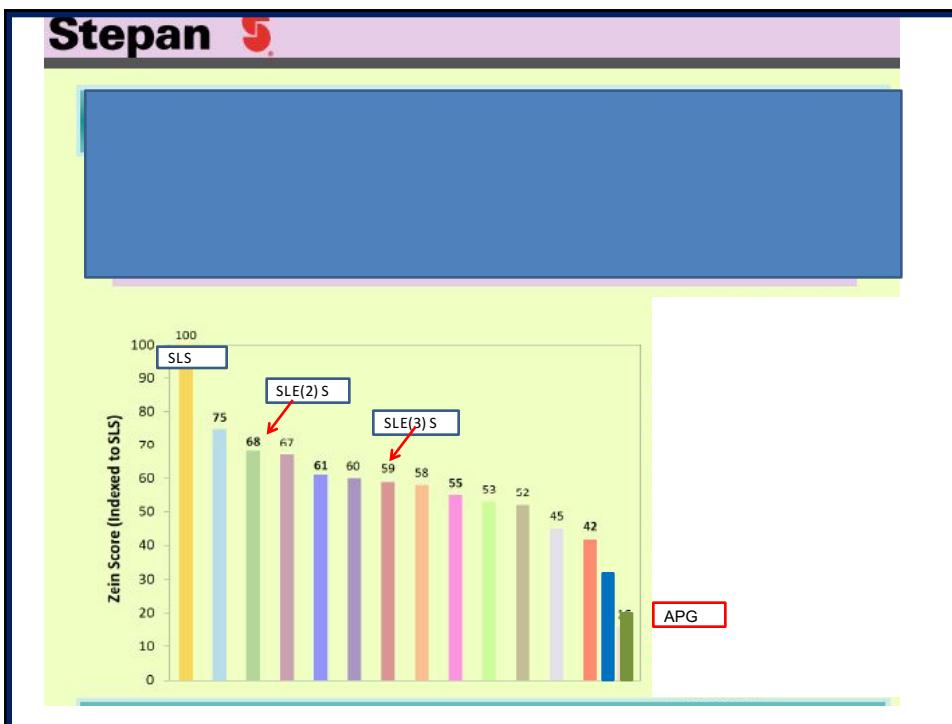
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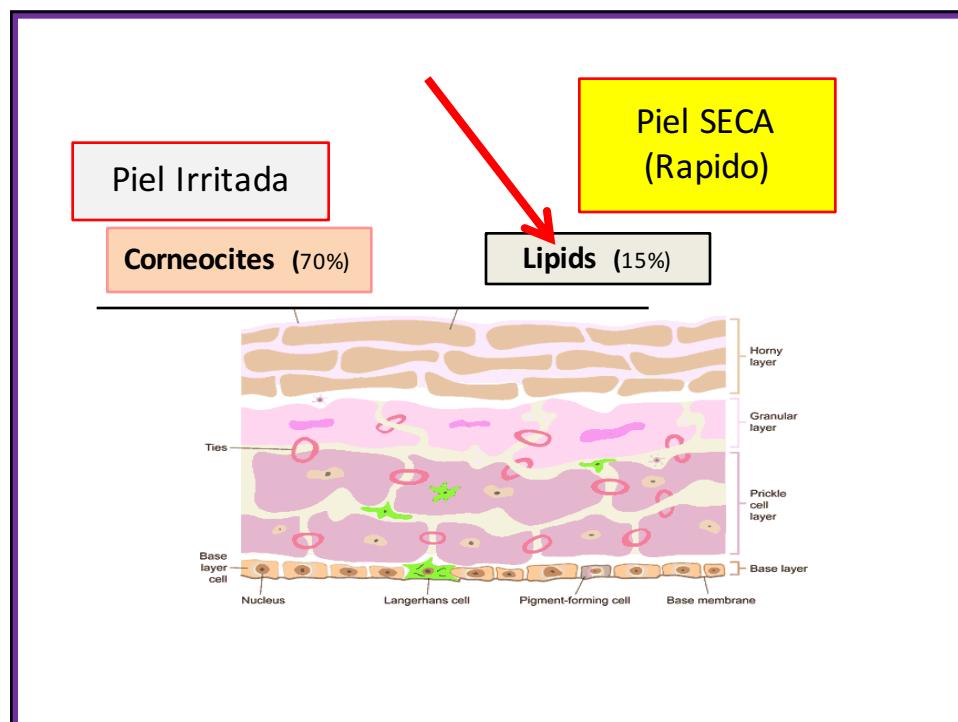
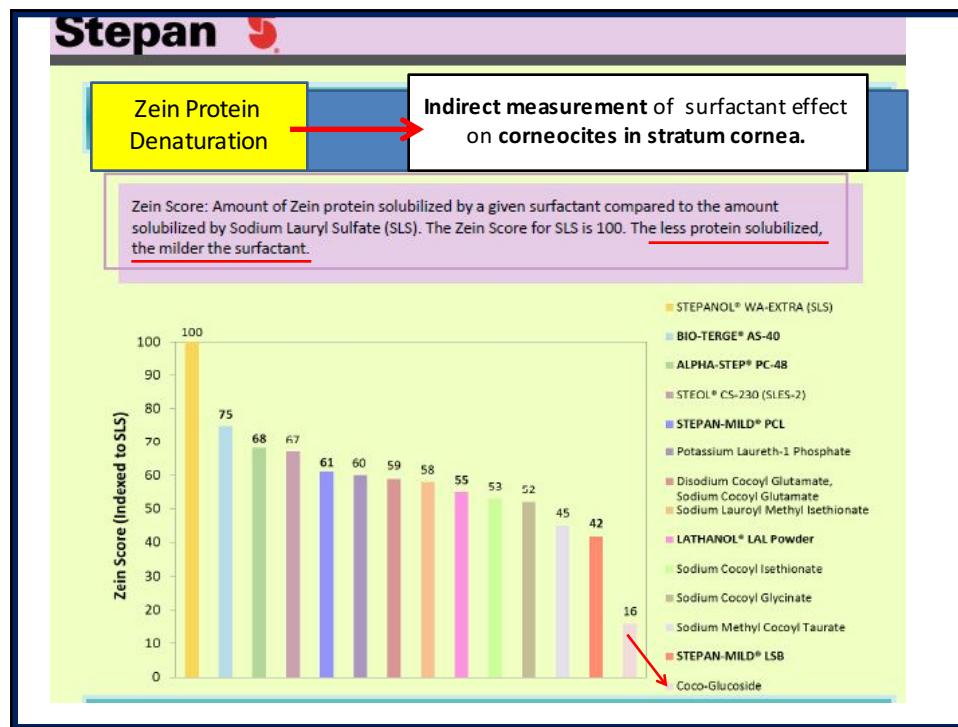


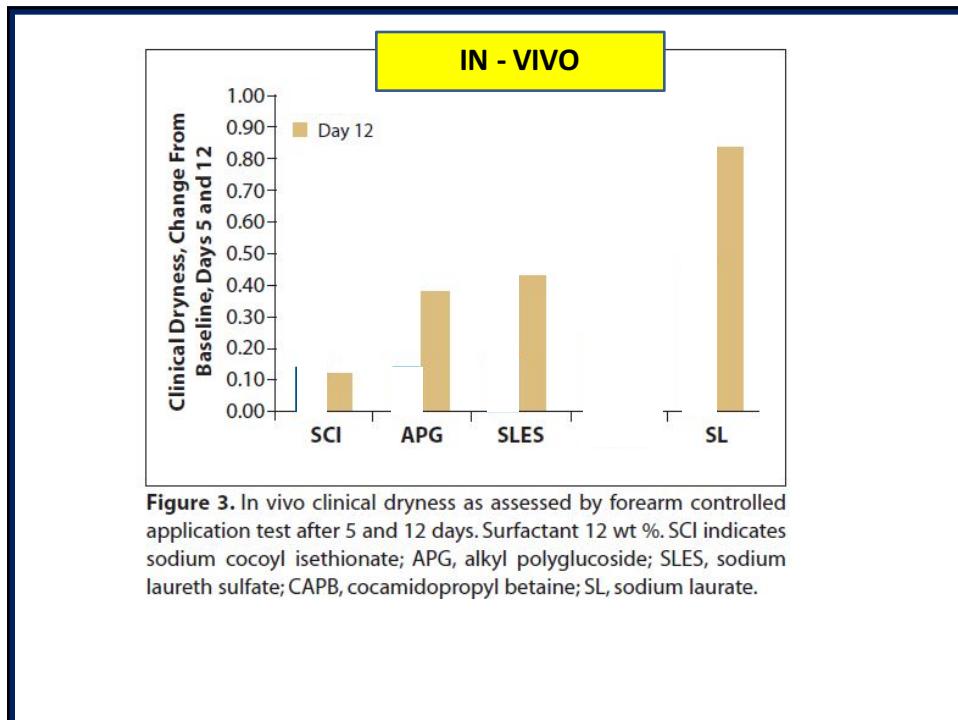
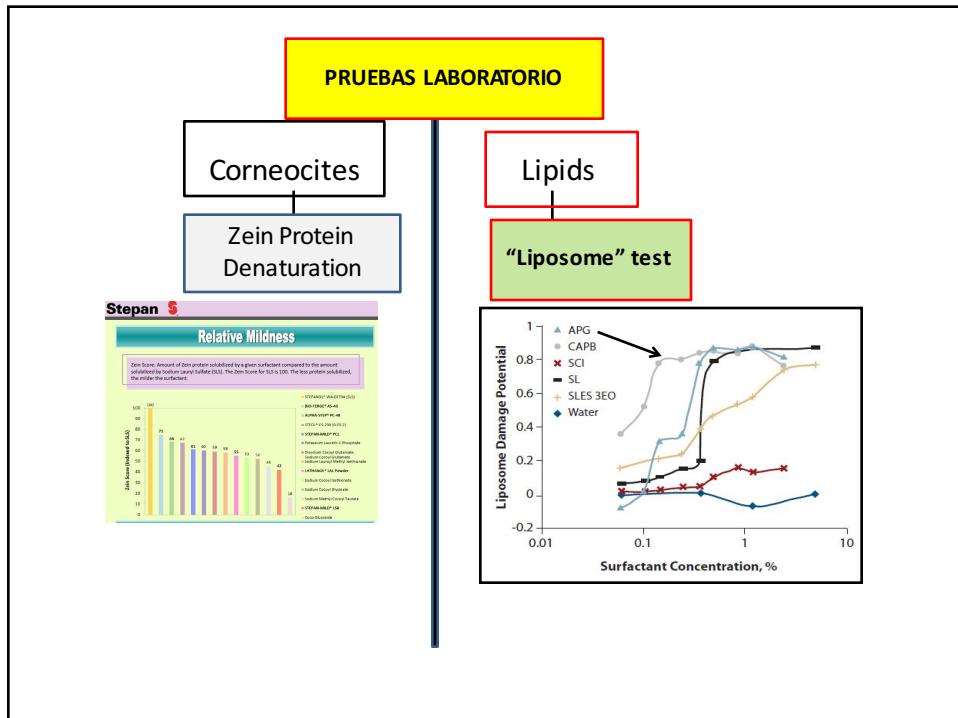
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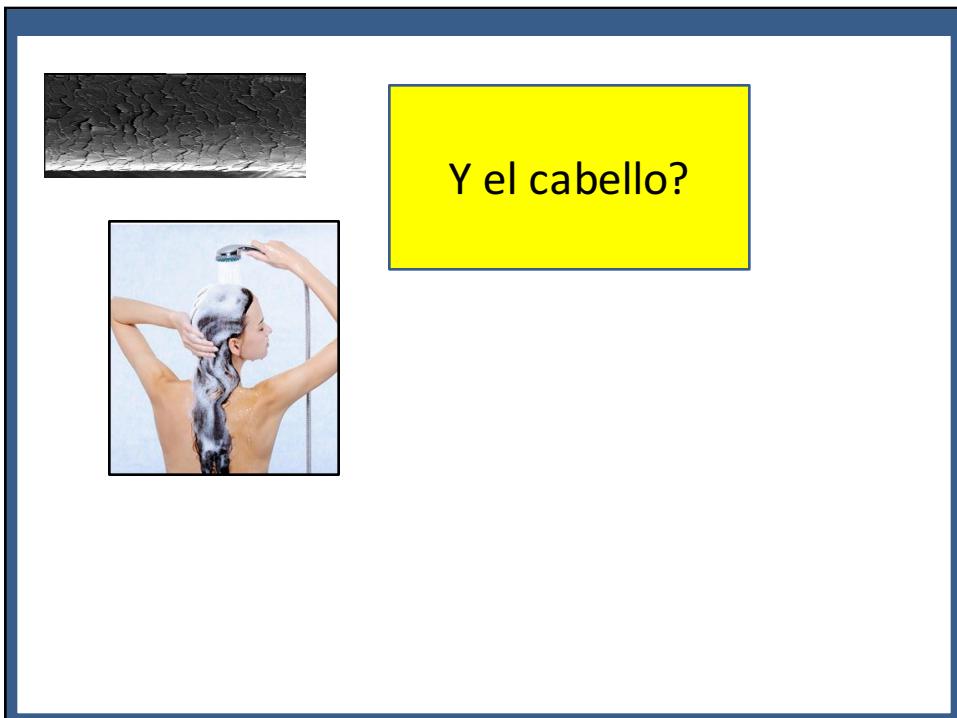
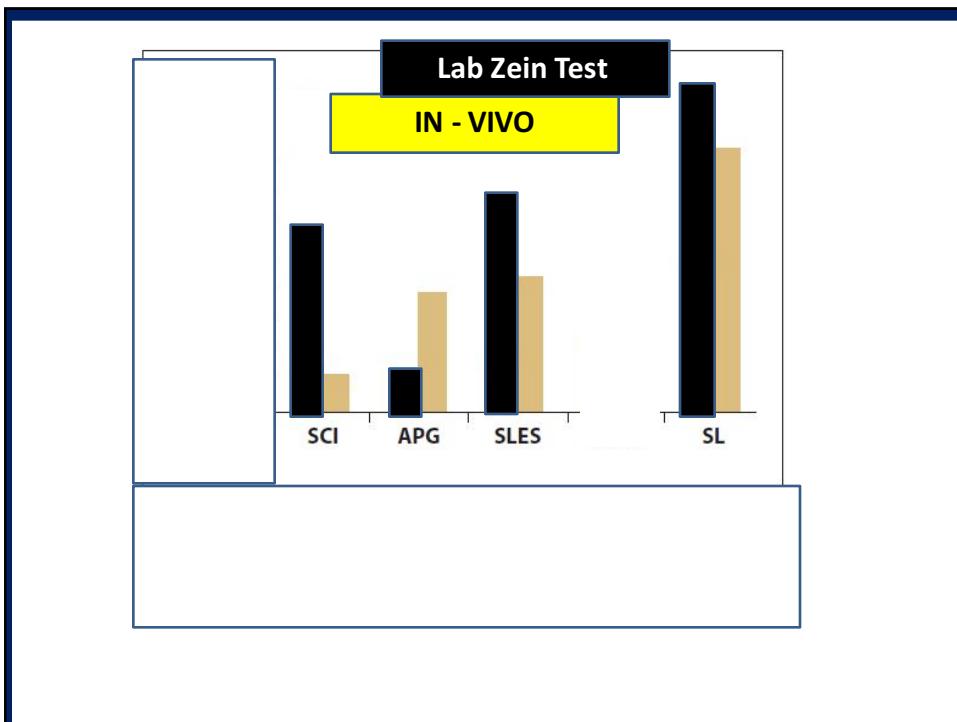
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Alkylamphoacetates	Moderate
Betaines	Moderate
Sultaines	Moderate
Acyl Isethionates	Moderate
Acyl Methyl Isethionates	Moderate
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Sulfoacetates	Moderate
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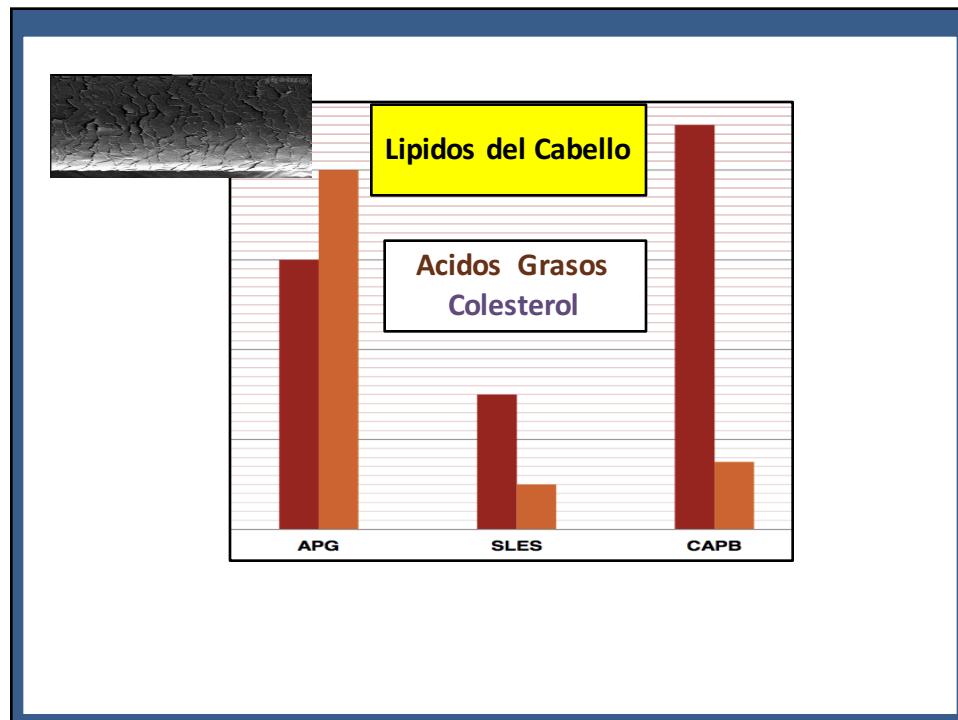
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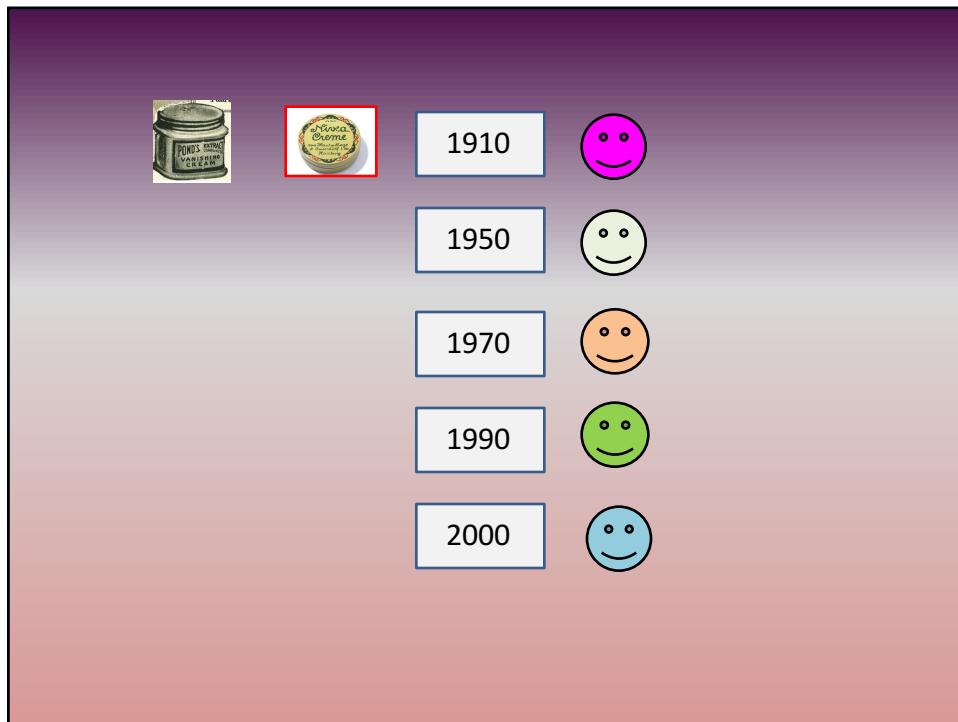
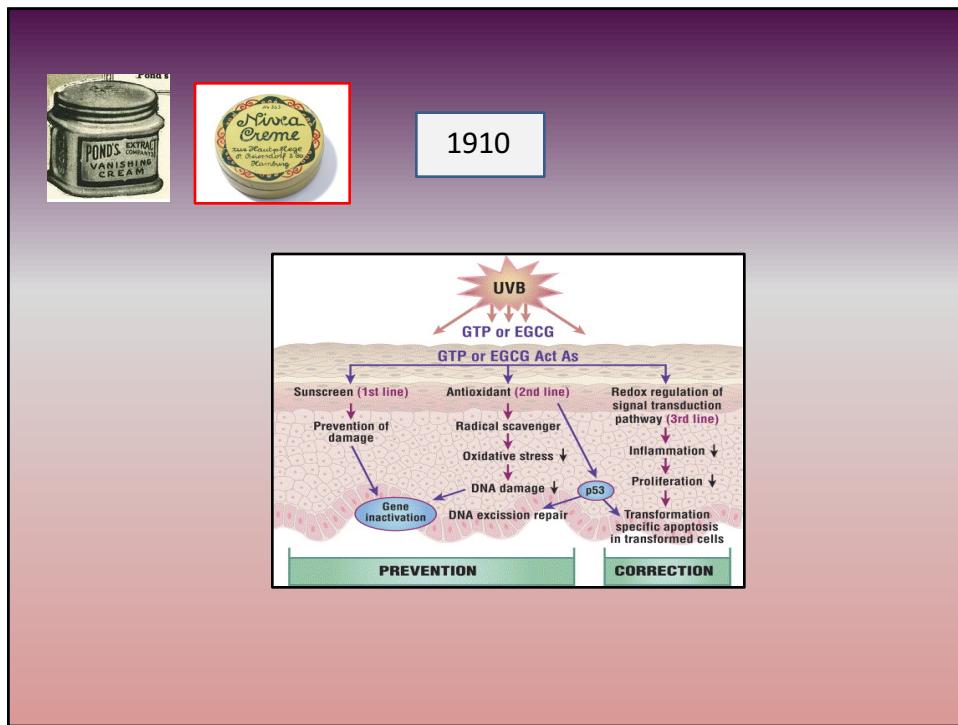




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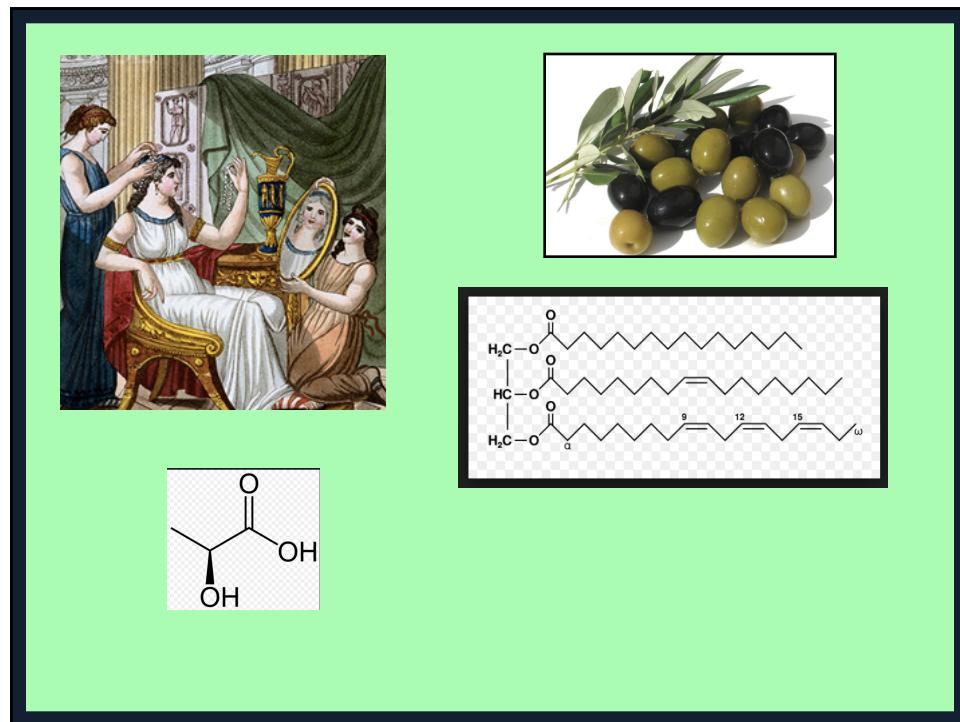
Aquellos días en que todo era...

NATURAL

ORGANICO

RENOVABLE...





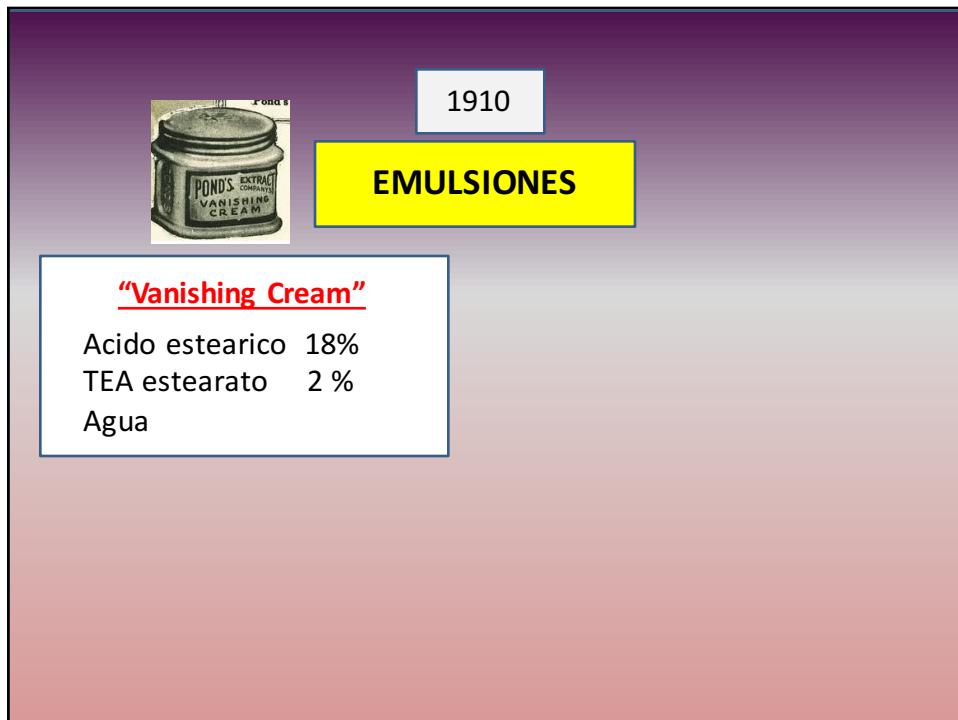
“CREMA ROMANUS”
3 ingredientes

Aceites

Cera de Abejas

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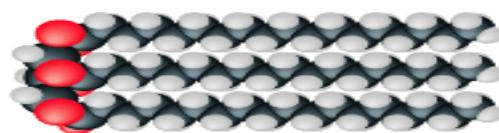


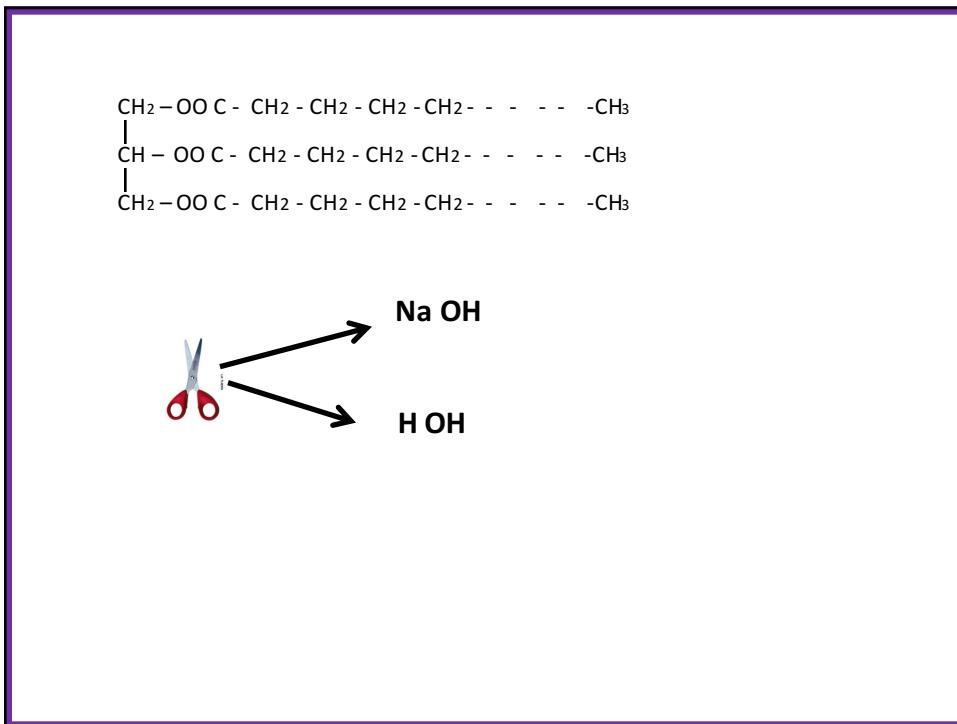
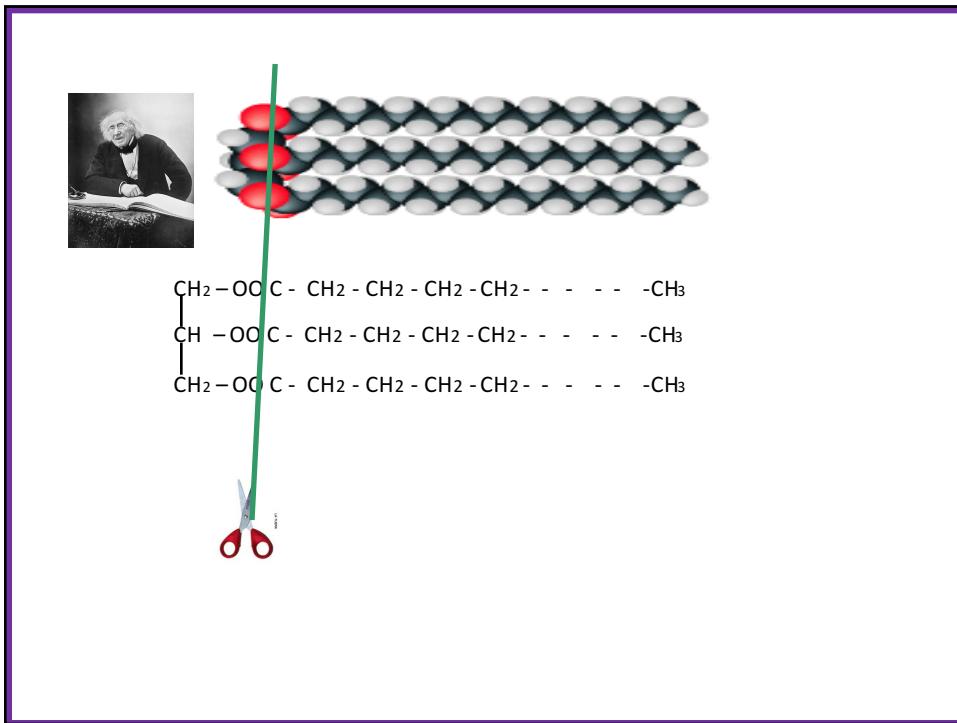


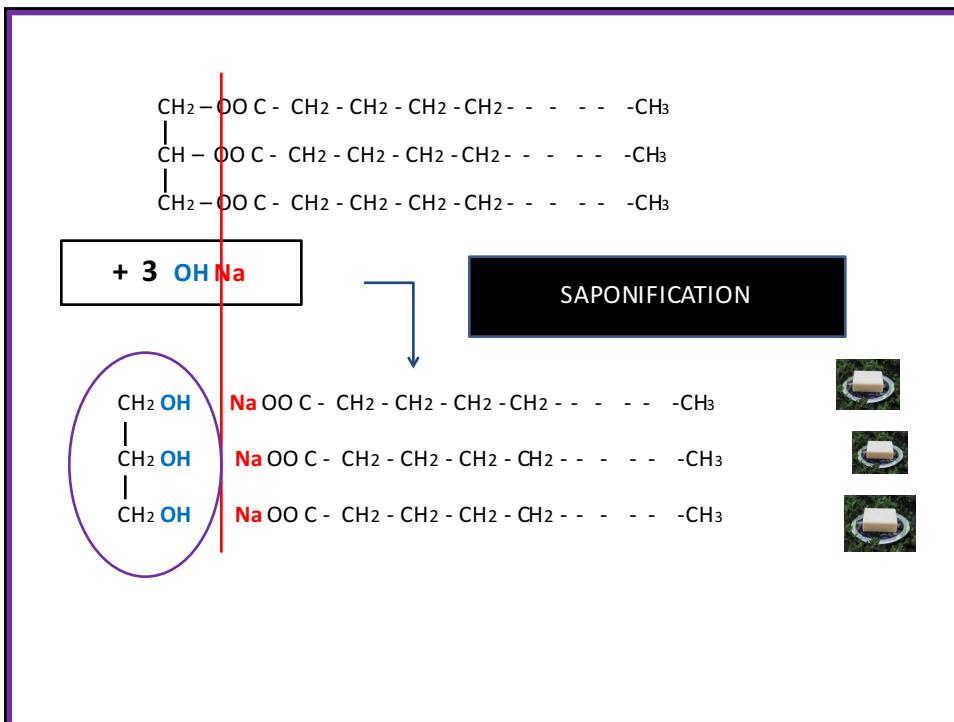
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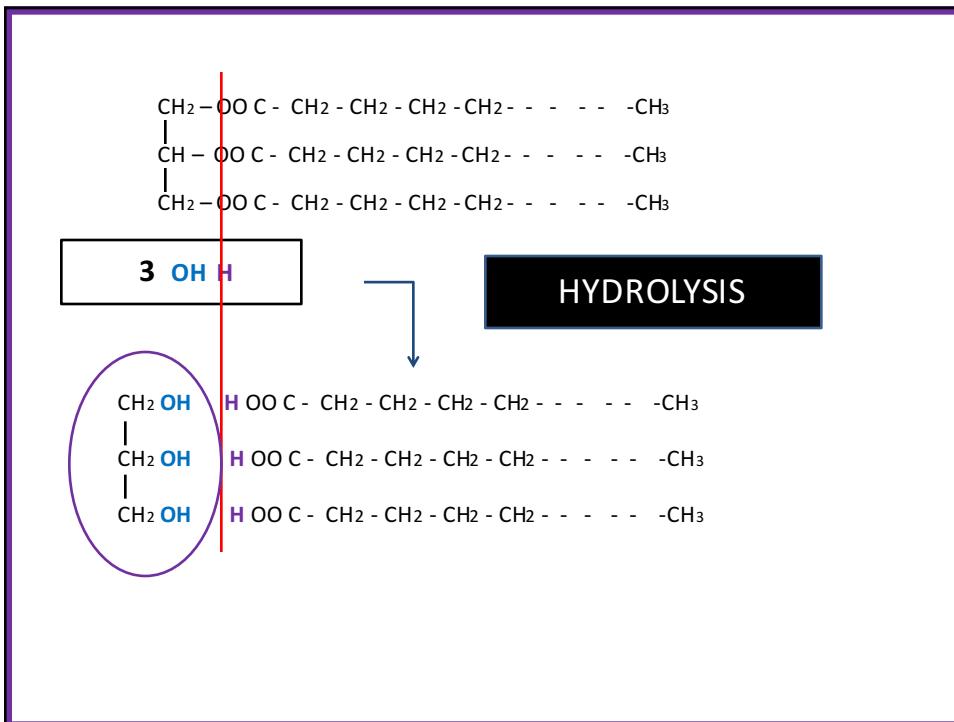
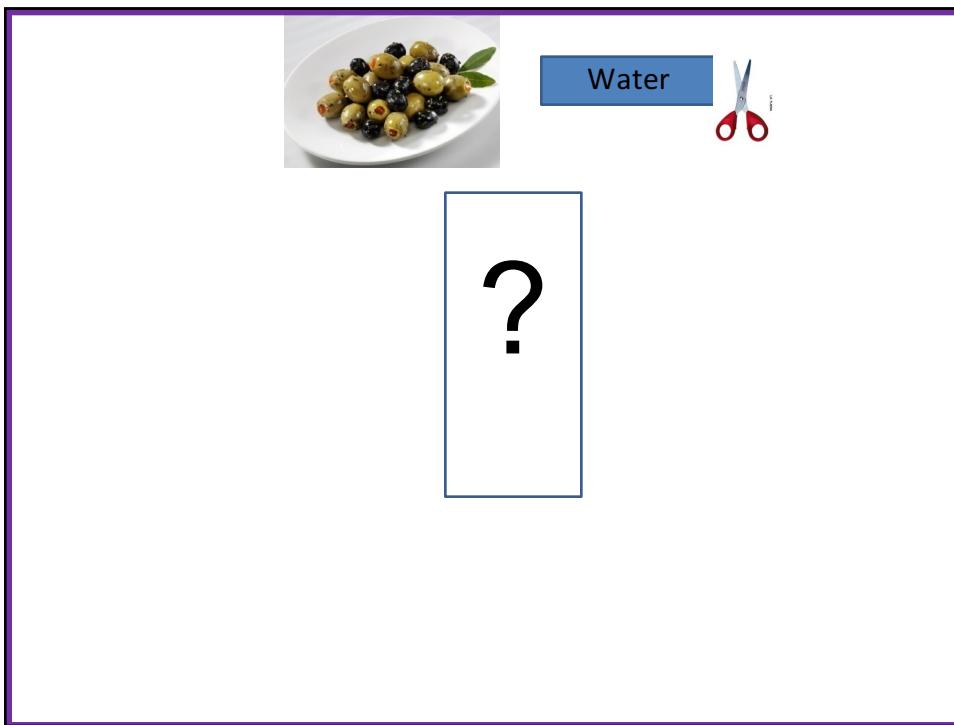


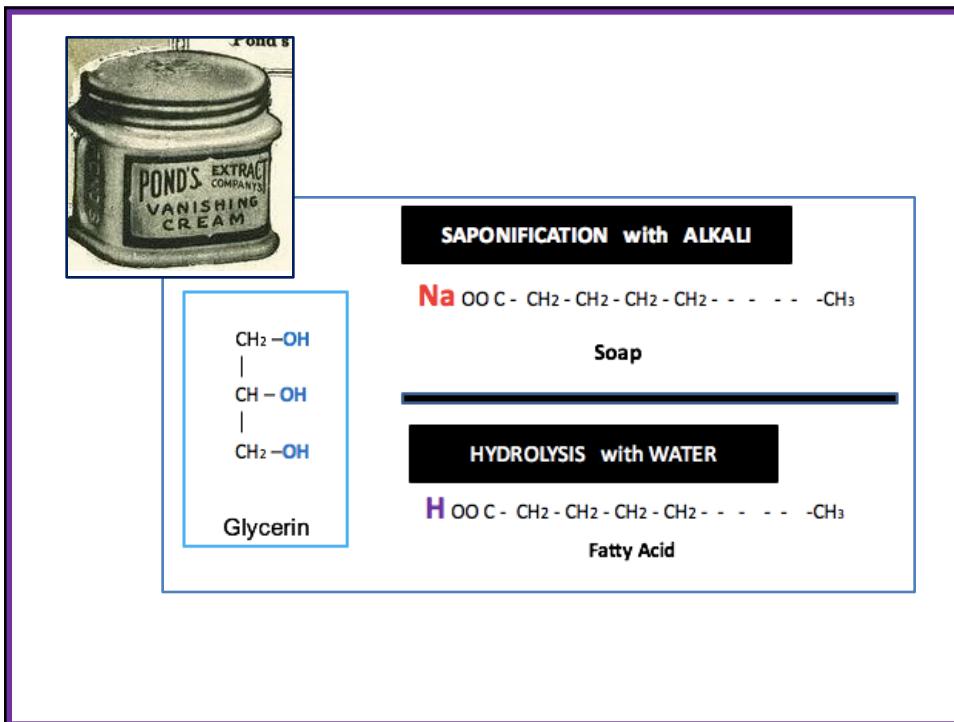
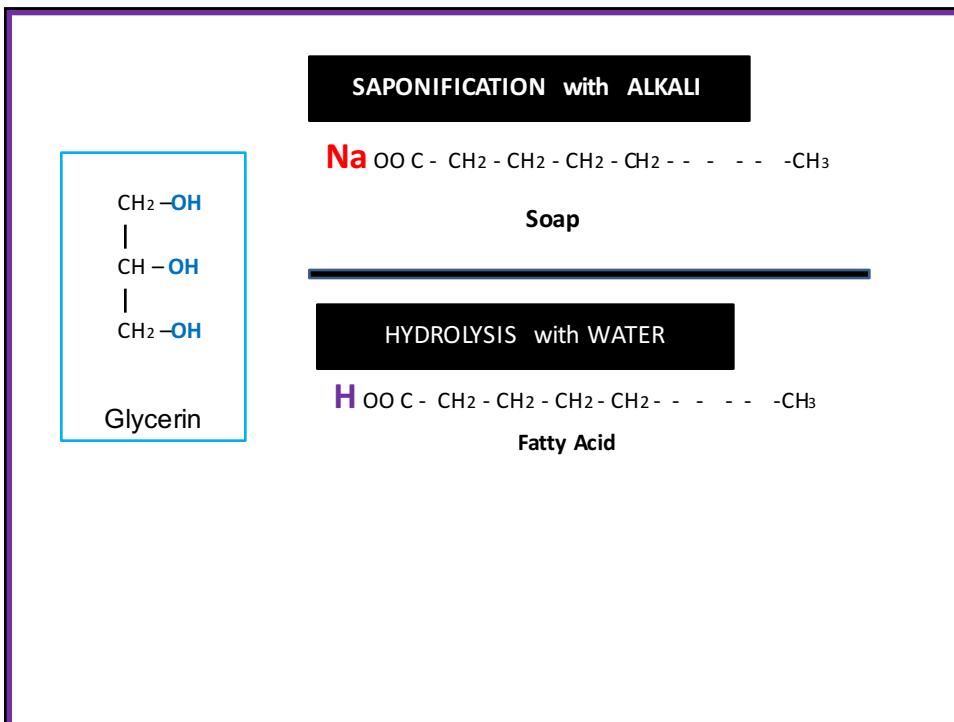
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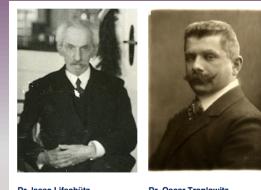








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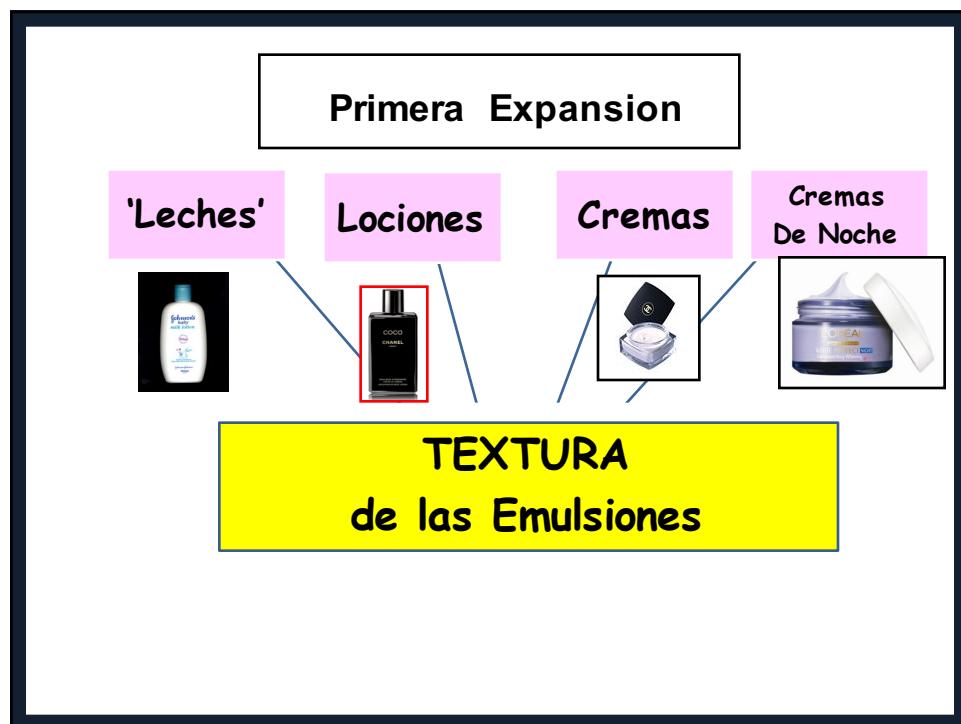
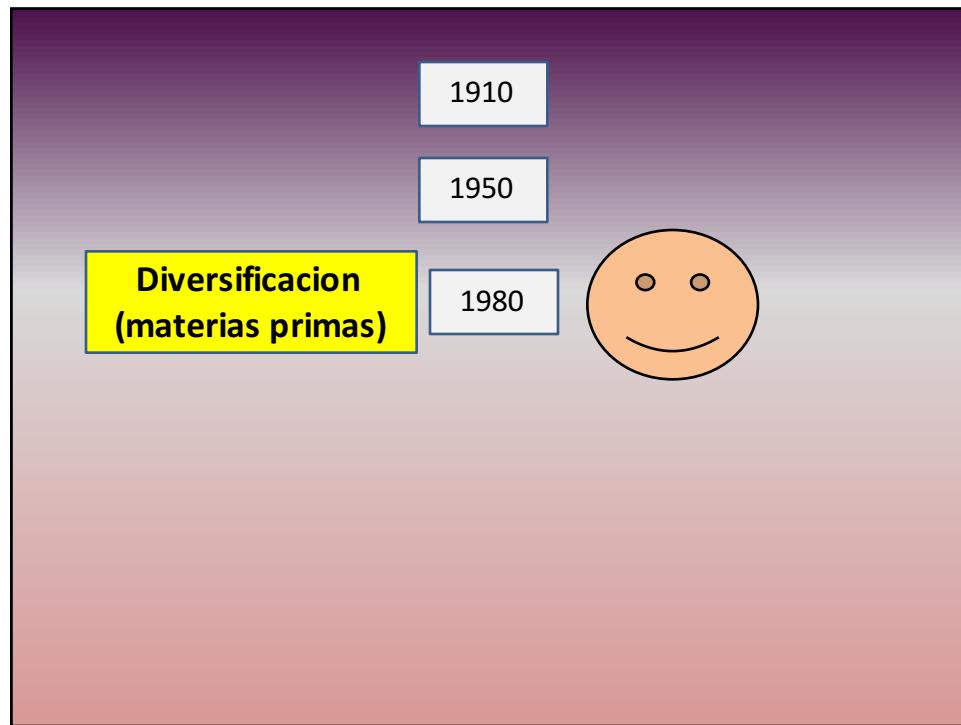
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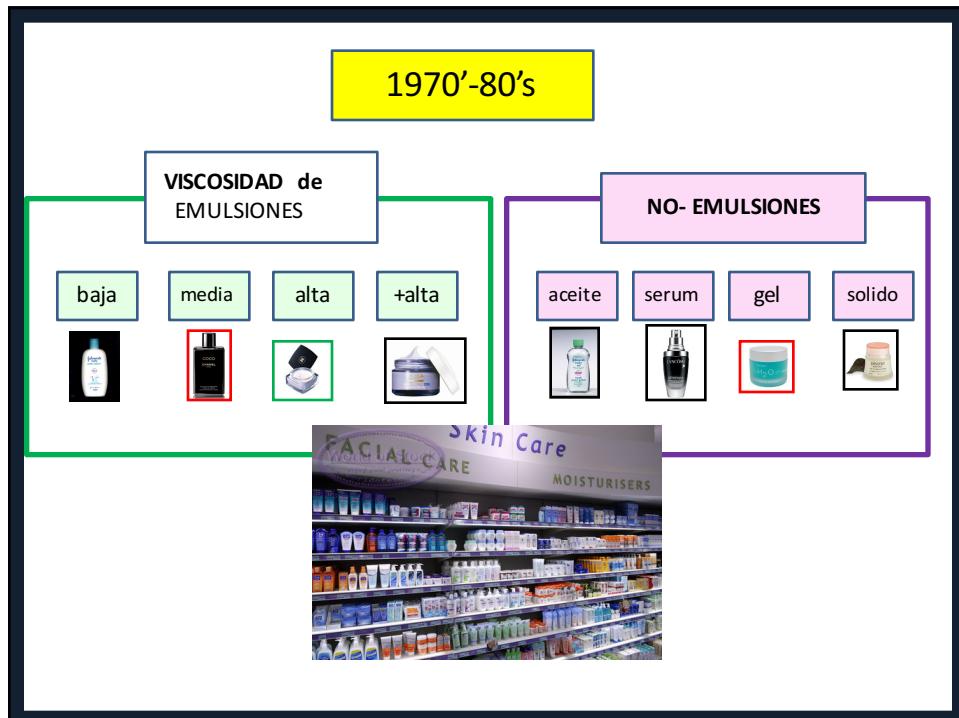
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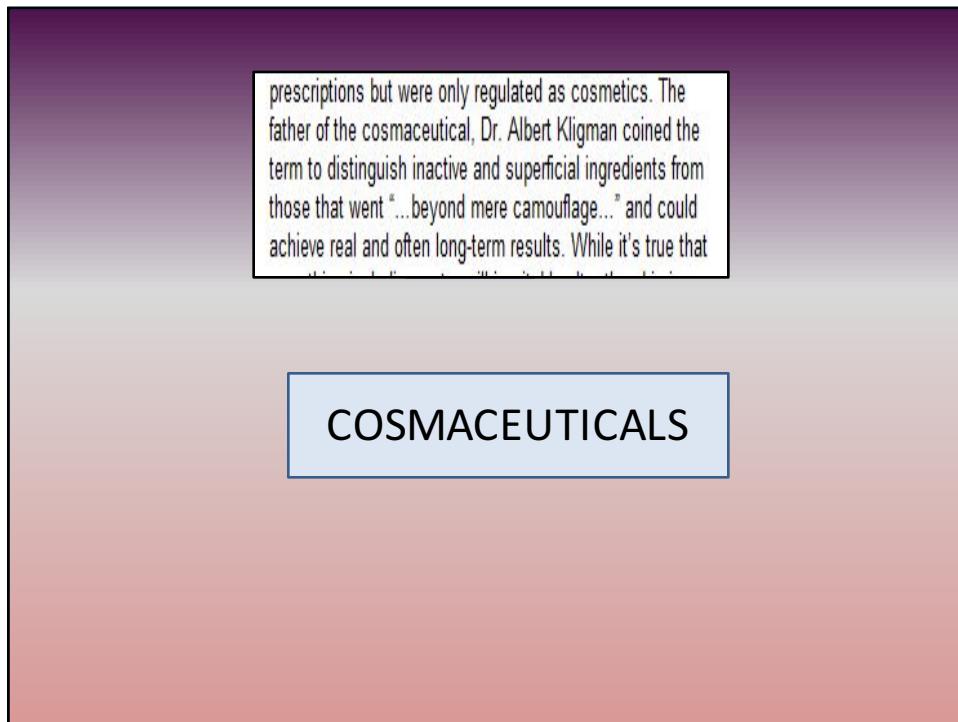
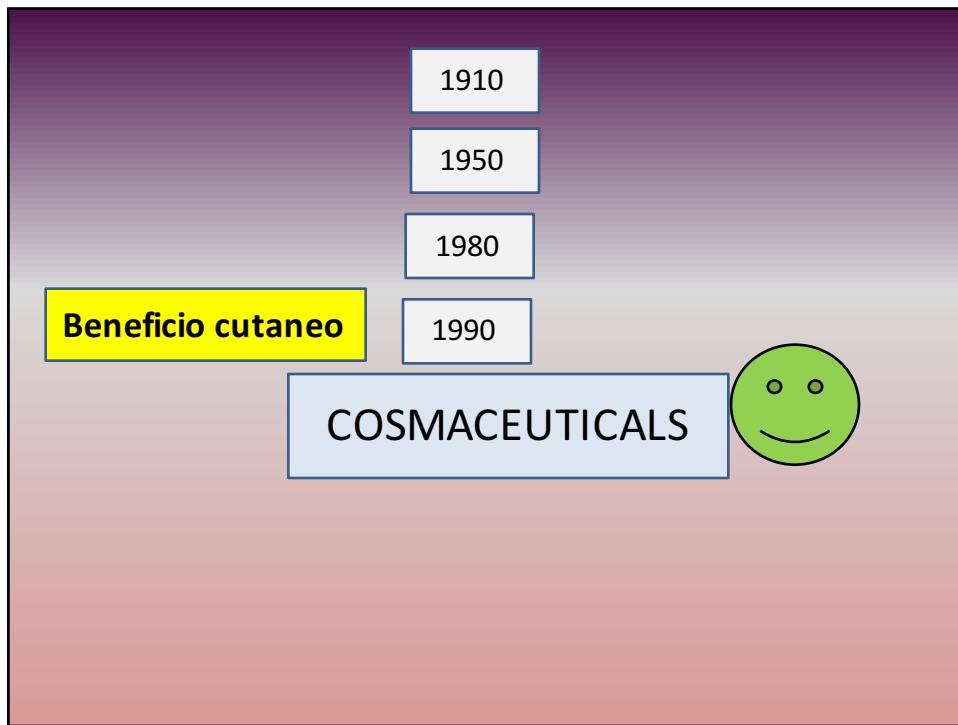


SORPRESA !

**Aceite Mineral
Petrolatum**







No reconocidos por la FDA
No hay normas
Todo vale

COSMACEUTICALS

1990's

Los "ACTIVOS"

Acidos AHA's

Creo el segmento de los "COSMACEUTICALS"



O=C(O)CC(O)C(=O)O

CC(=O)C(O)C(=O)O

<u>lactic acid</u>	from sour milk
<u>glycolic acid</u>	from sugar cane
<u>malic acid</u>	from apples
<u>citric acid</u>	from citrus fruits
<u>tartaric acid</u>	from grape wine

Must ‘penetrate’ into the SC to act

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Charging as much as \$132 per container, L'Oréal has sold Génifique nationwide since February 2009 at Lancôme counters in department stores and at beauty specialty stores.

Cosmetics company L'Oréal USA, Inc. has agreed to settle Federal Trade Commission charges of deceptive advertising about its Lancôme Génifique and L'Oréal Paris Youth Code skincare products. According to the FTC's complaint, L'Oréal made false and unsubstantiated claims that its Génifique and Youth Code products provided anti-aging benefits by targeting users' genes.

"It would be nice if cosmetics could alter our genes and turn back time," said Jessica Rich, Director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection. "But L'Oréal couldn't support these claims."



The diagram illustrates the spectrum of skin hydration needs and corresponding product types:

- HYDRATION & SPECIALIZED ACTION:** Shows a collection of specialized treatments including:
 - discoloration fighting concentrate
 - deep serums treatment
 - eyes restoration complex
 - skin tightening serum
 - intensive firming treatment
- HYDRATION:** Shows a product: HYDRAMAX + ACTIVE BAUME LÈVRES LIP CARE by PRÉCISION CHANEL.
- HYDRATION & MULTI- ACTION:** Shows a collection of multi-action products including:
 - CLARINS Multi-Active Jour Multi-Action Day Cream
 - CLARINS Multi-Active Nuit Multi-Action Night Cream
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La HIDRATACION
como benificio basico

HIDRATACION vs. EMOLIENCIA

- El pan rallado como ejemplo

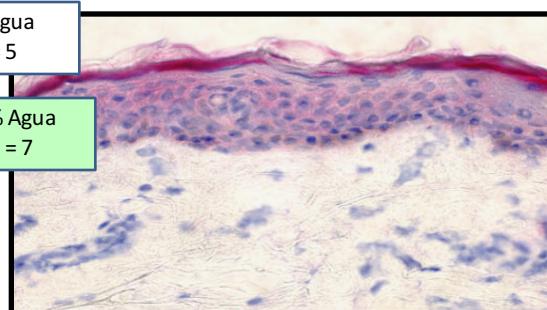
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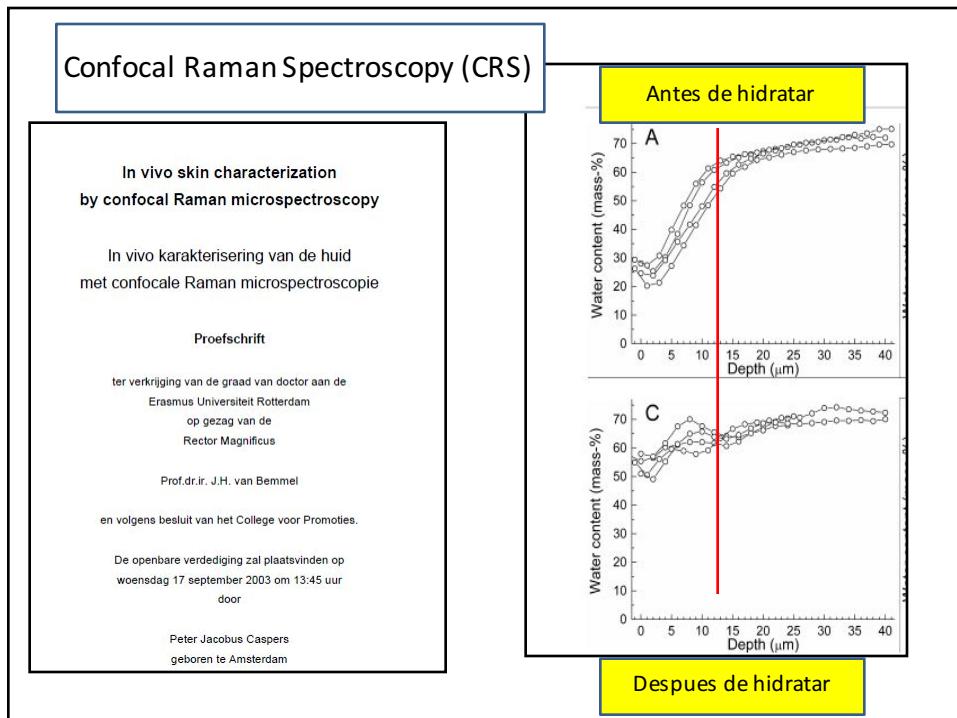
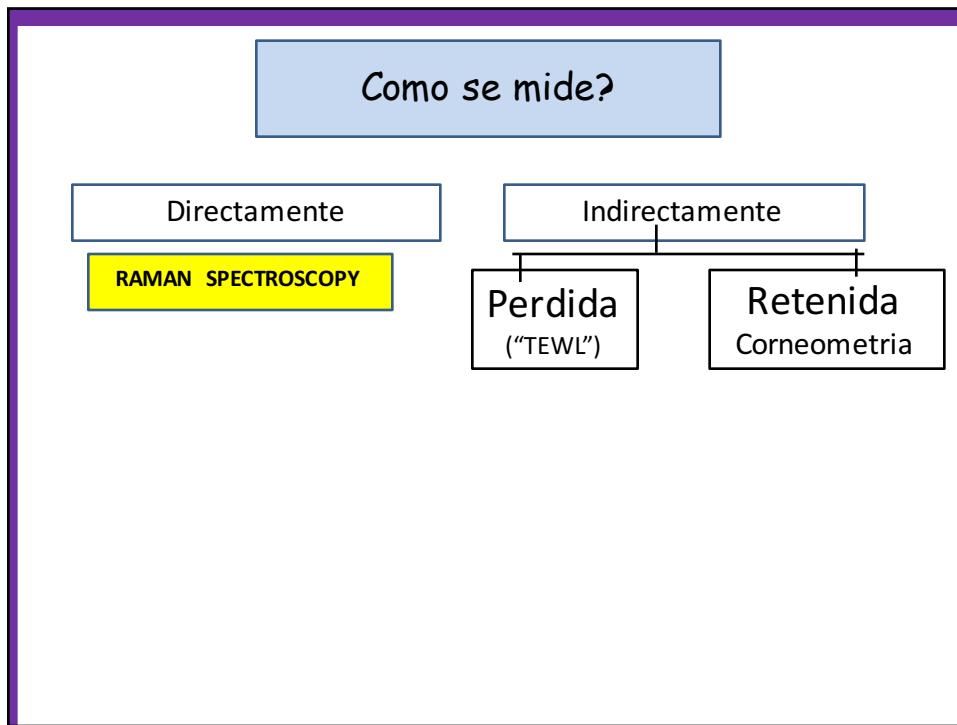
HIDRATACION De ESPECIAL a COMUN

24 hr ?

25 % agua
pH = 5

70 % Agua
pH = 7





Medida indirecta
TEWL
Trans Epidermal Water Loss

A histological cross-section of skin showing the epidermis and dermis. Blue arrows point upwards from the epidermal layer, indicating the direction of trans-epidermal water loss. Small blue water droplets are shown at the top surface.

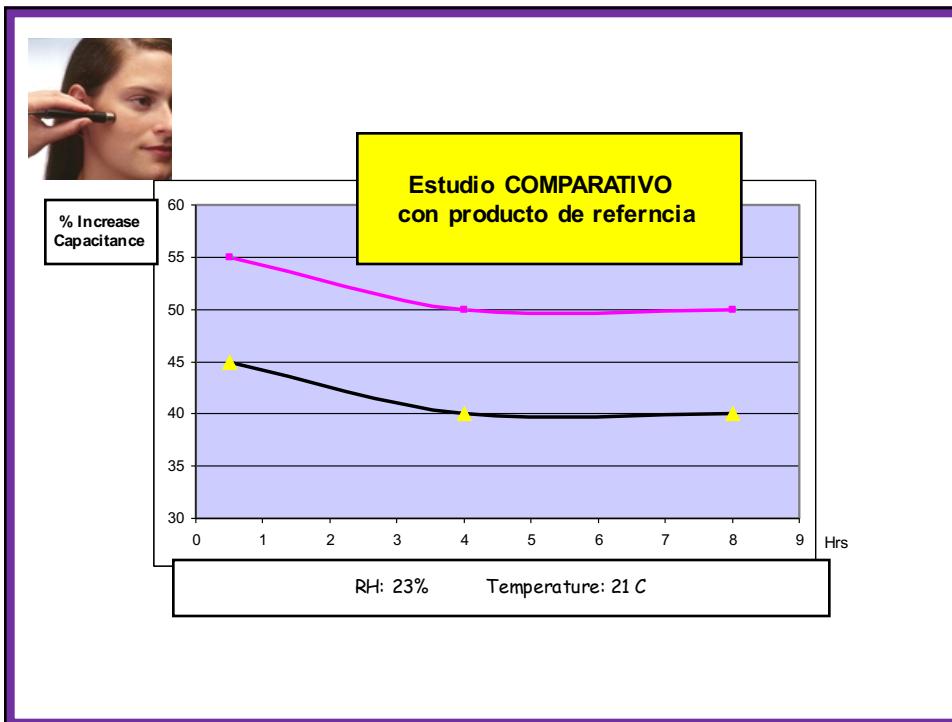
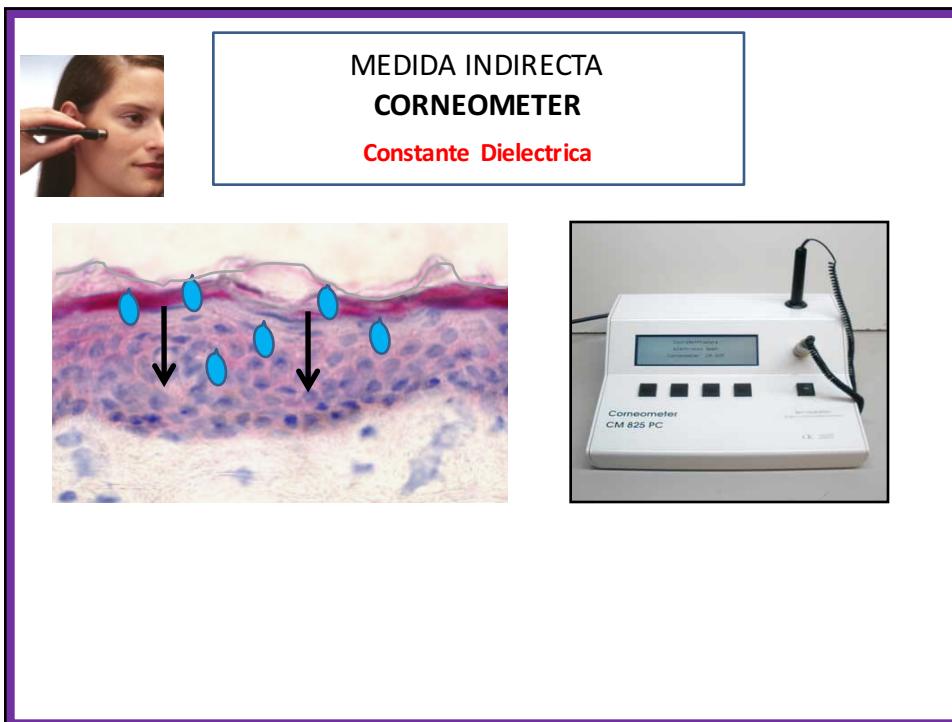
A photograph of a medical device used for TEWL measurement, which looks like a small probe or pen-like instrument.

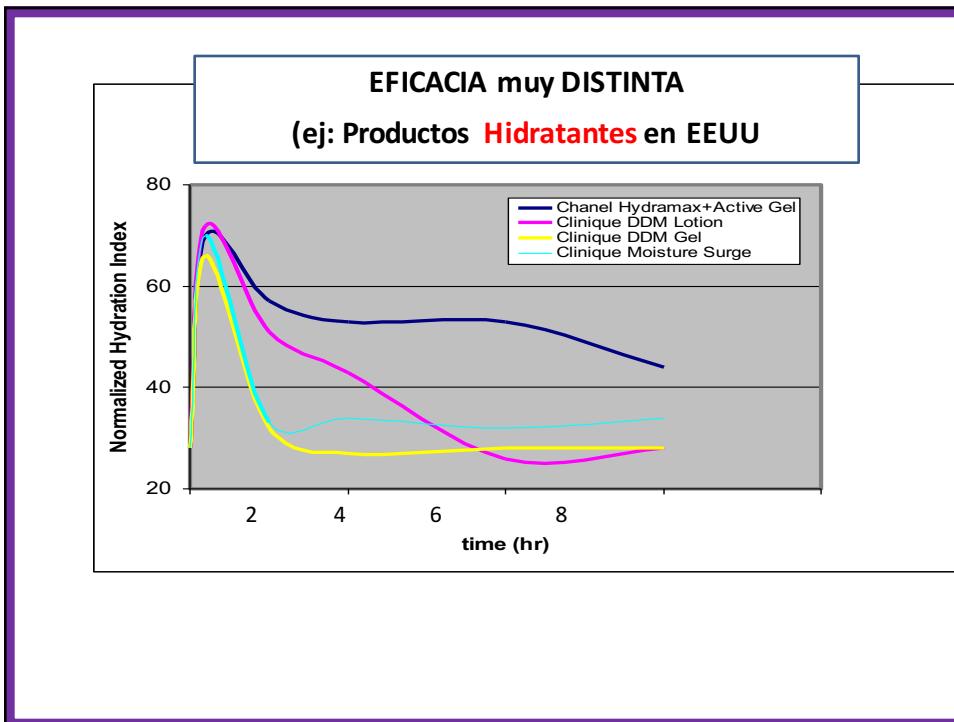
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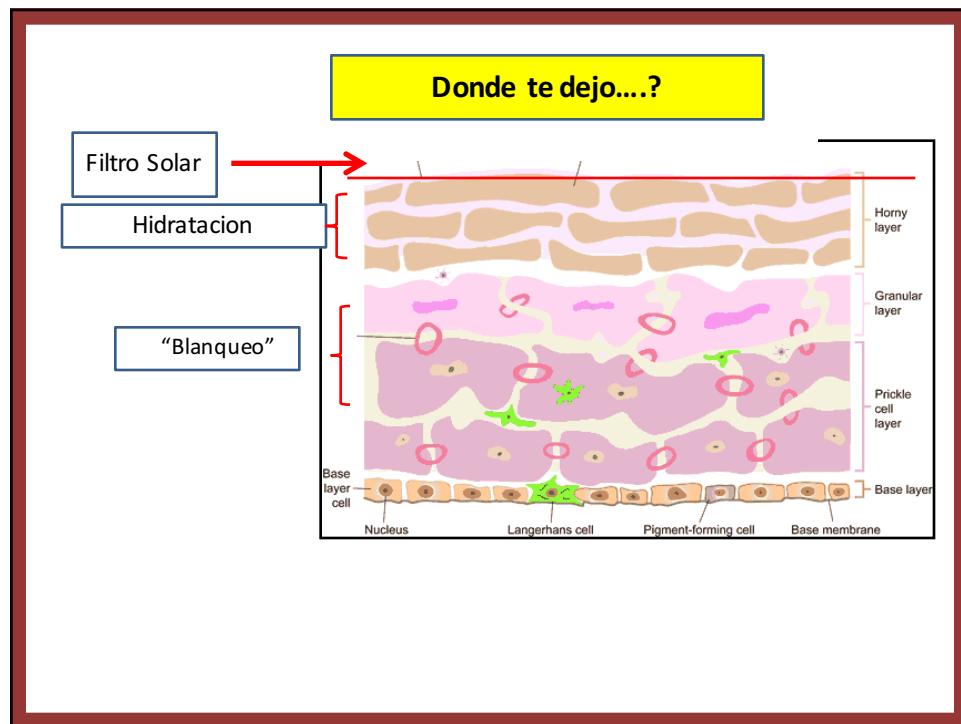
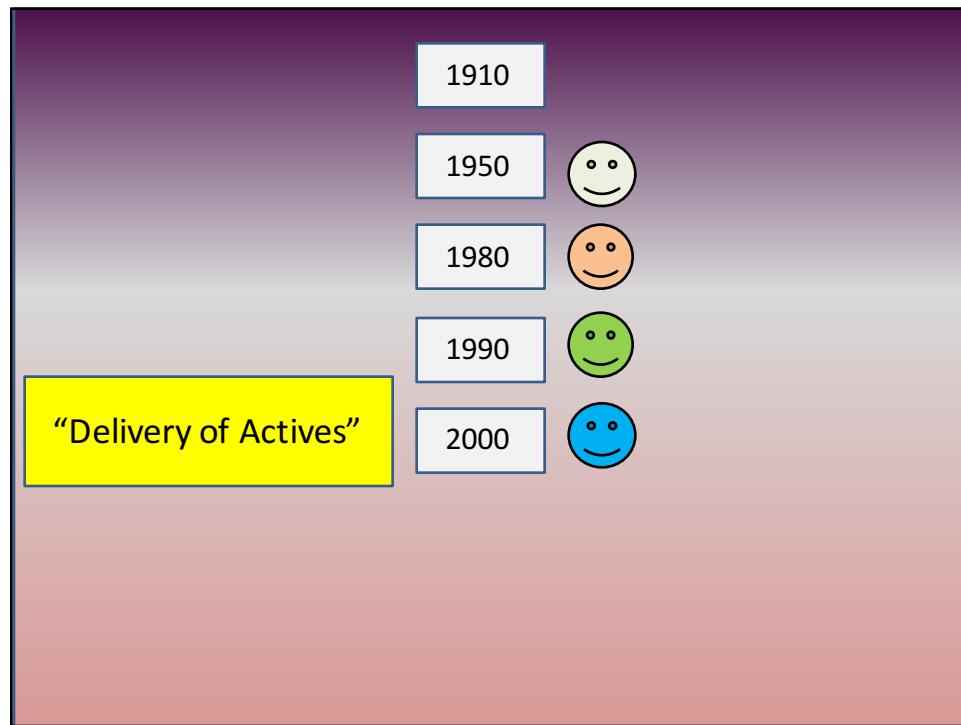
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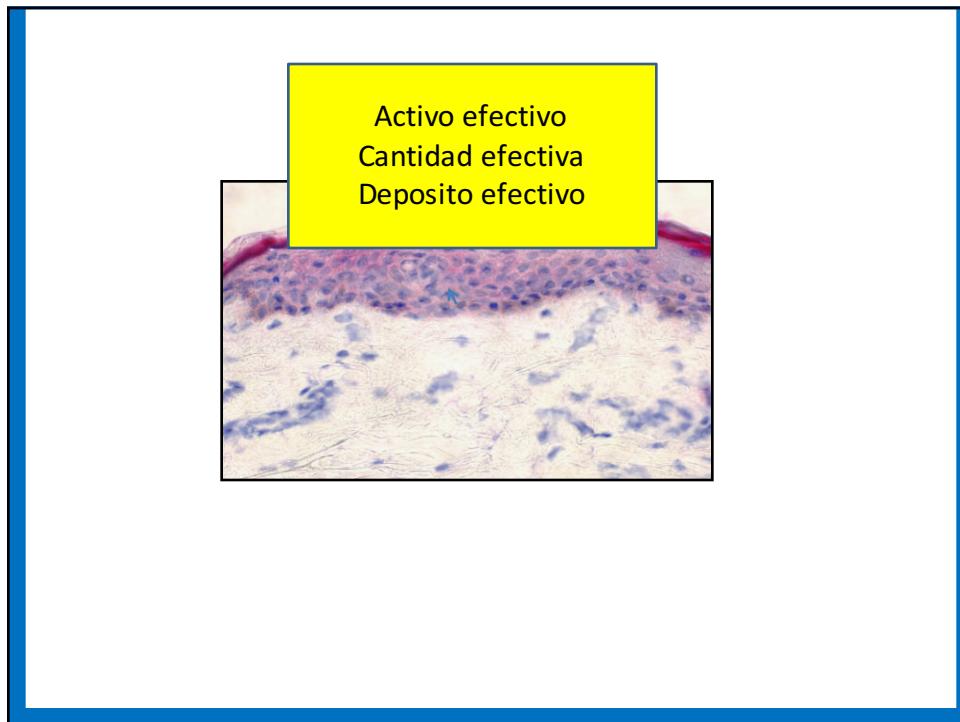
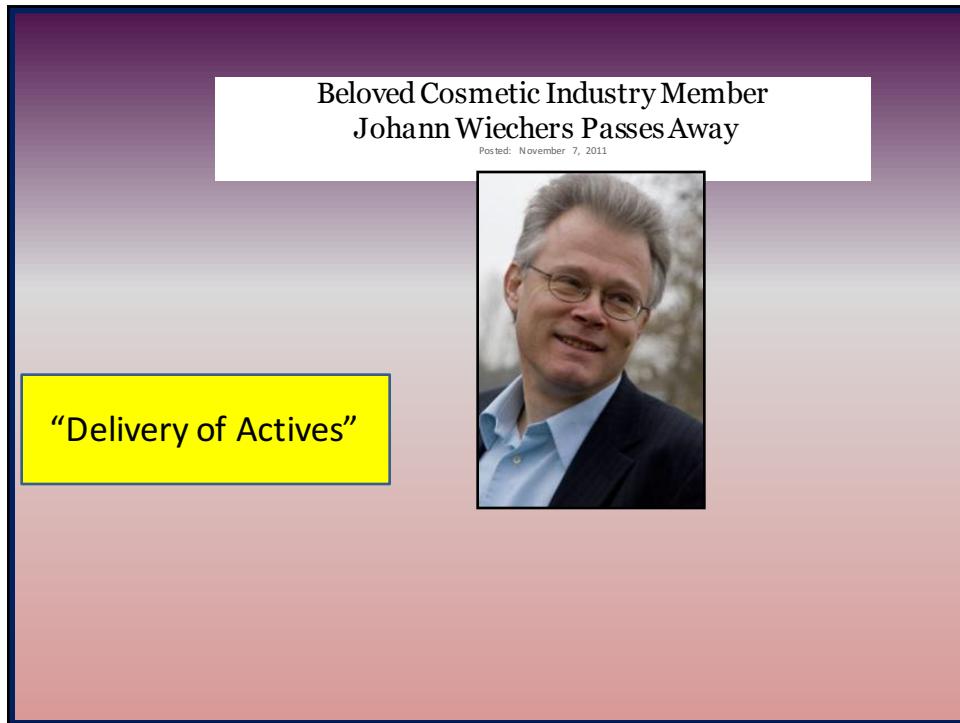
A bar chart titled "Reduction in TEWL Difference from Untreated at 24 Hours". The y-axis ranges from -0.1 to 0.4. The x-axis shows four categories: UNT (Untreated), which is negative; and three treated groups labeled "Good!", "NO Good", and "NO Good". A green arrow points upwards from the UNT bar towards the first treated bar, labeled "Good!".

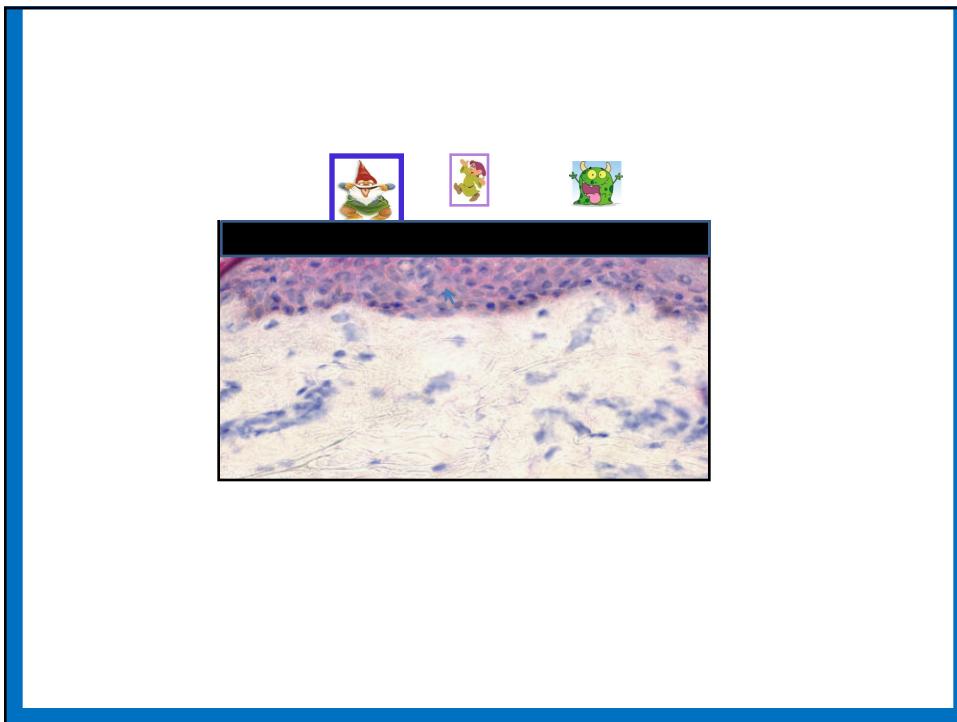
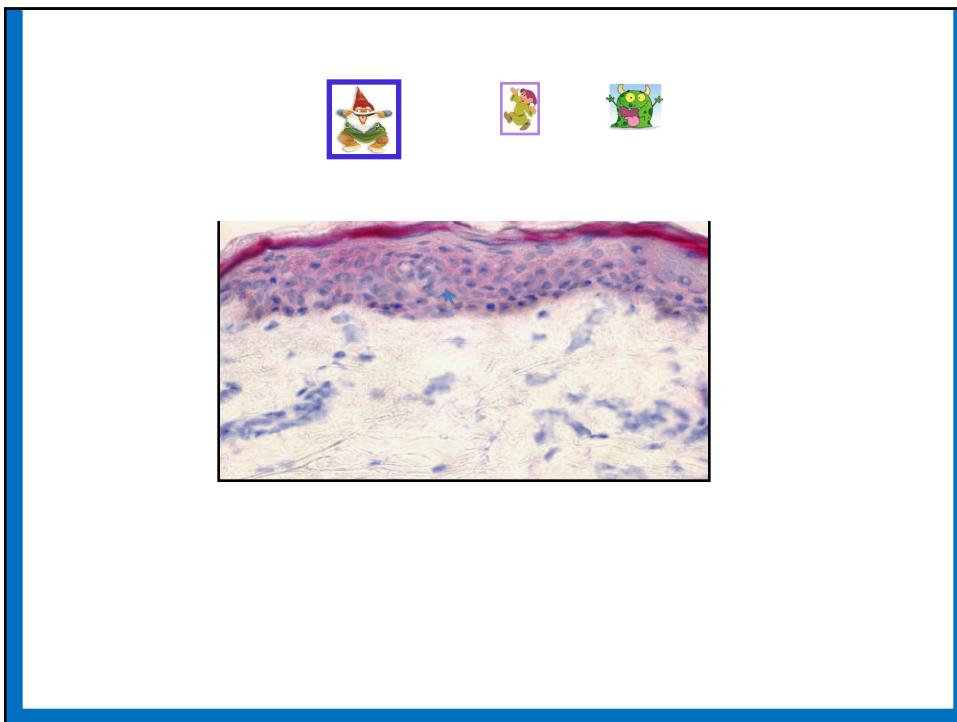
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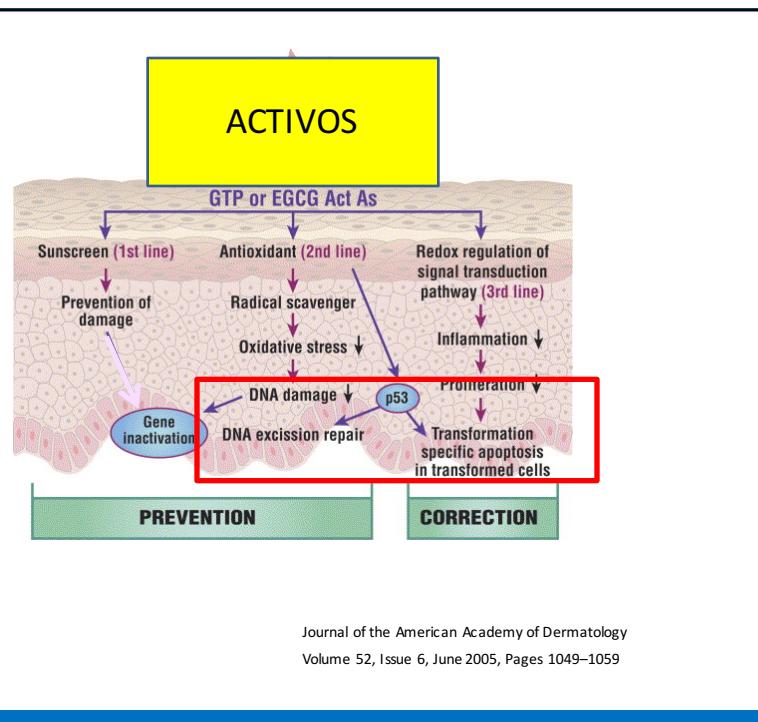
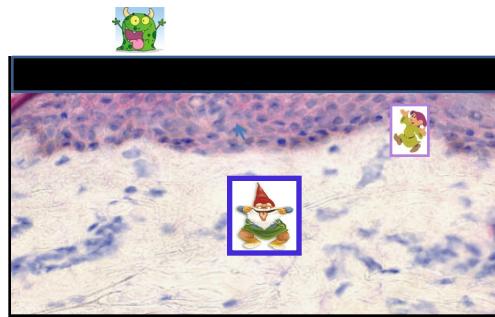












La emulsion ha sido y sigue siendo el vehiculo cosmetico mas importante para productos de cuidado de la piel.



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3 ingredientes



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The controversial discovery

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CLASSIFICATION OF SURFACE-ACTIVE AGENTS BY "HLB"
By WILLIAM C. GRIFFIN
Atlas Powder Company, Wilmington, Del.

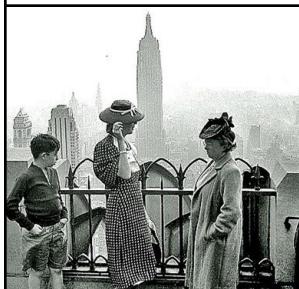
Since the introduction of the "HLB" system of classifying and selecting emulsifiers (6) numerous requests have been received concerning its derivation. The term "HLB" comes from the words hydrophilic-lipophile balance. Emulsifiers consist of a molecule that contains both hydrophilic and lipophilic groups (or polar and non-polar groups) and it is the balance of the size and strength of these two opposing groups that we call HLB.

Surface-active agents have been classified in many ways: including chemical types and according to ionization. Classification by HLB permits some selection by easier and reduces the amount of work involved in the selection of an emulsifier, wetting agent, or other type of agent.

Emulsifiers constitute one of the widest used subdivisions of surface active agents and we will use this group of illustrations to show the application of the HLB system, with reference to other applications later.

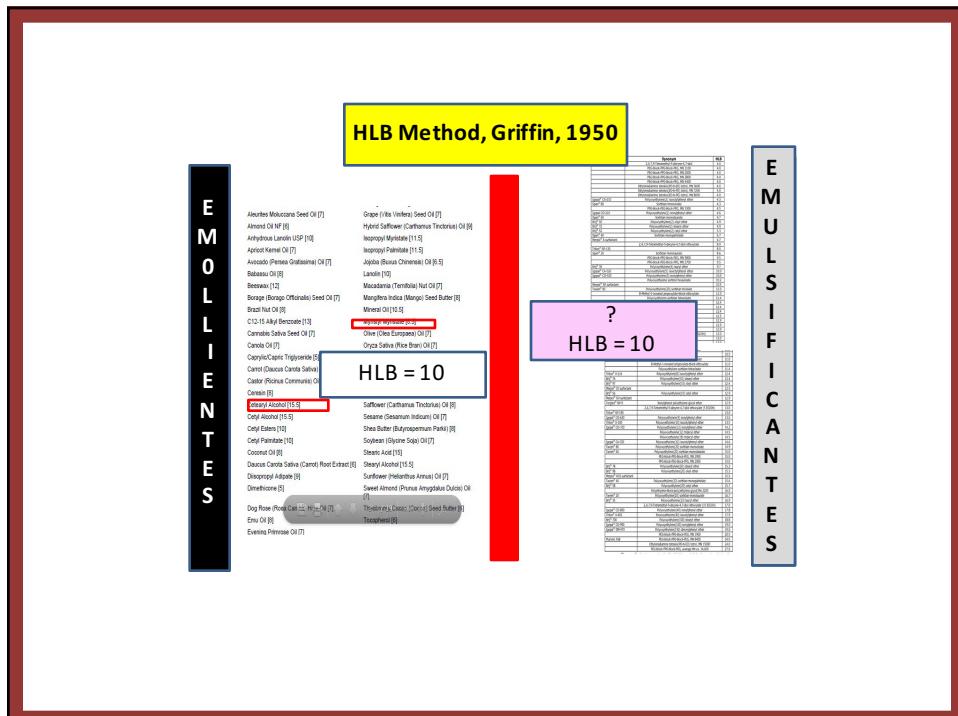
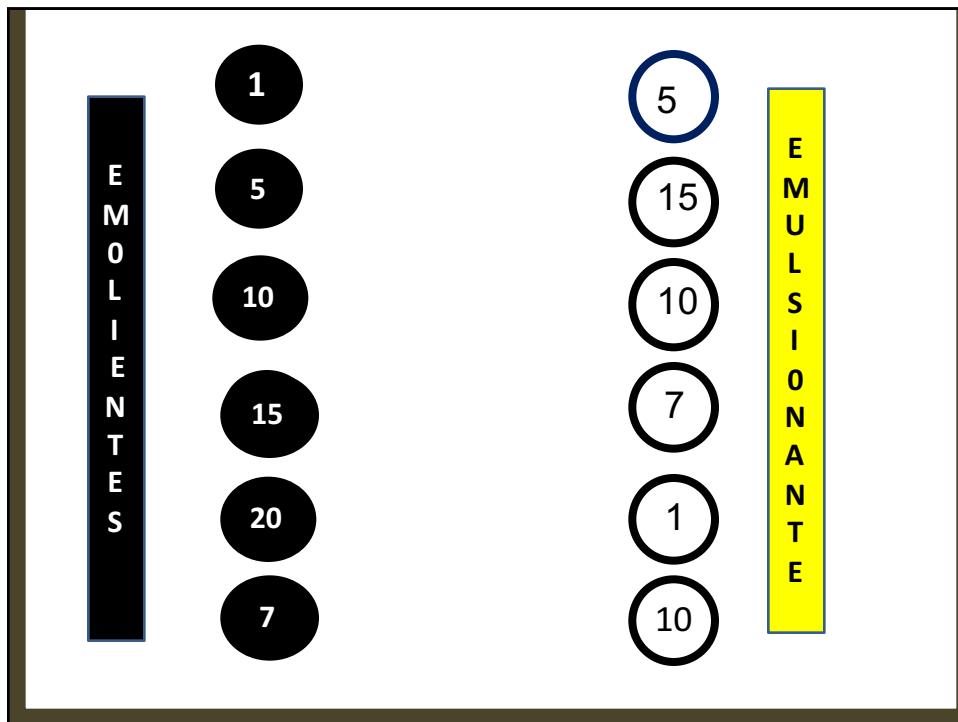
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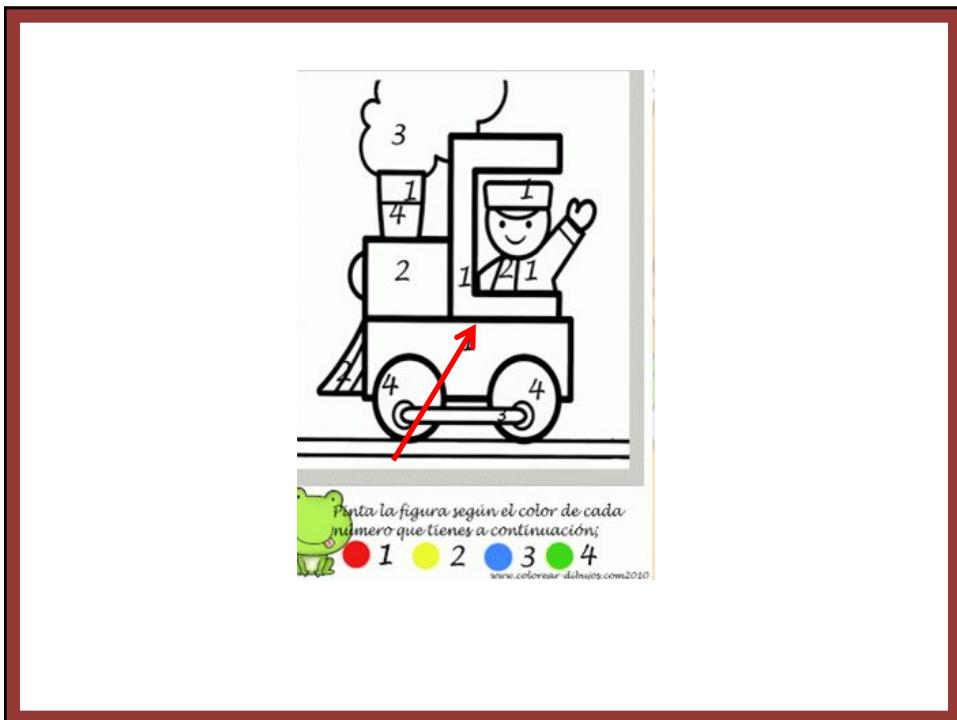
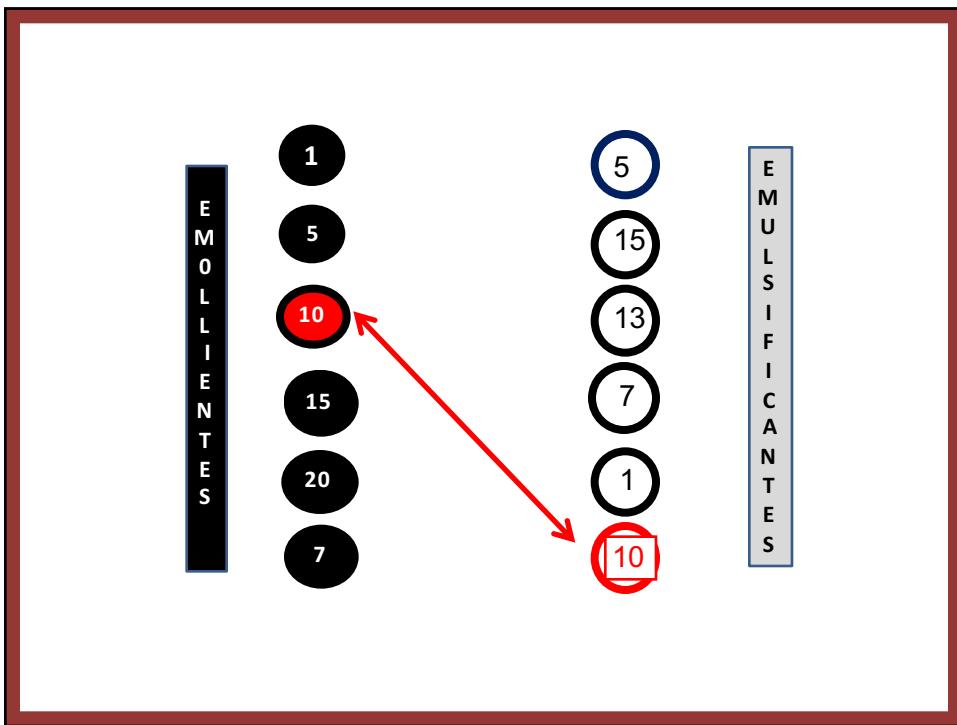
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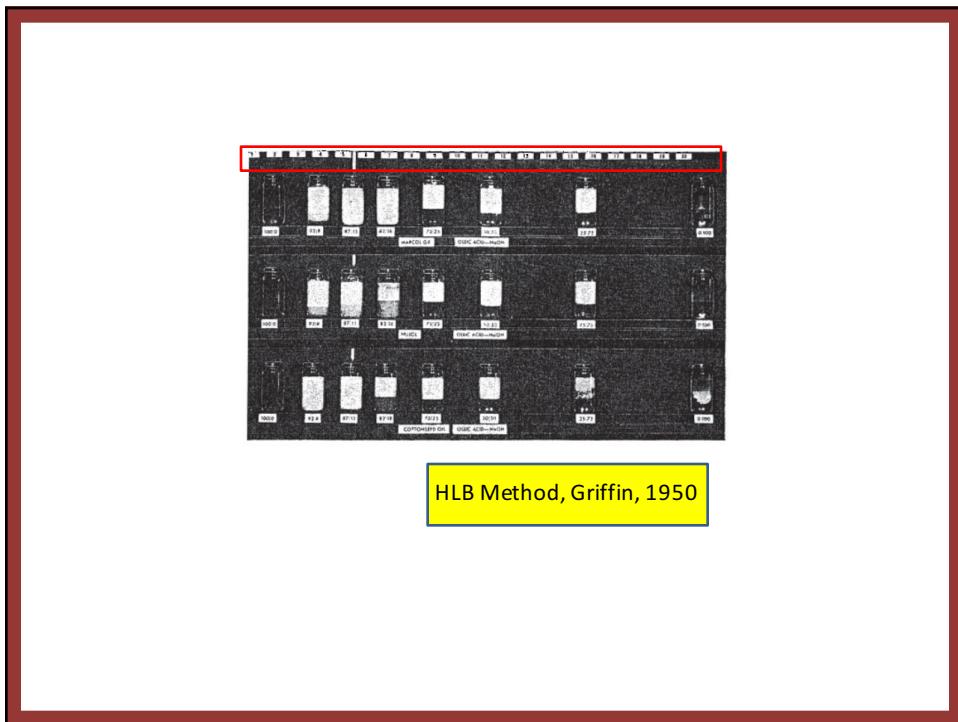
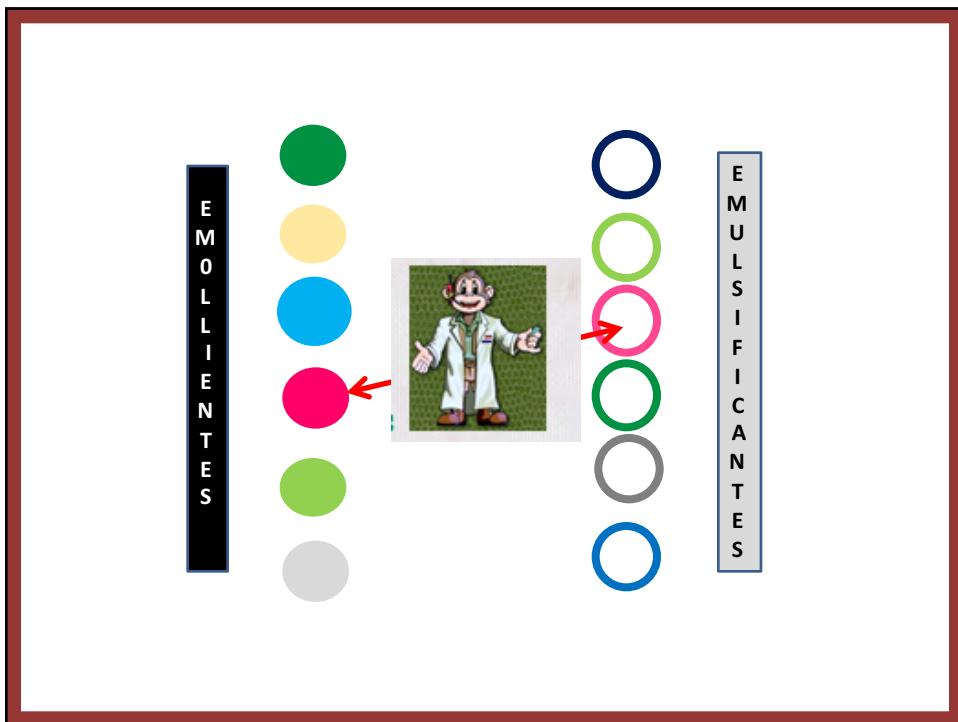


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1978
Prof. Rosen

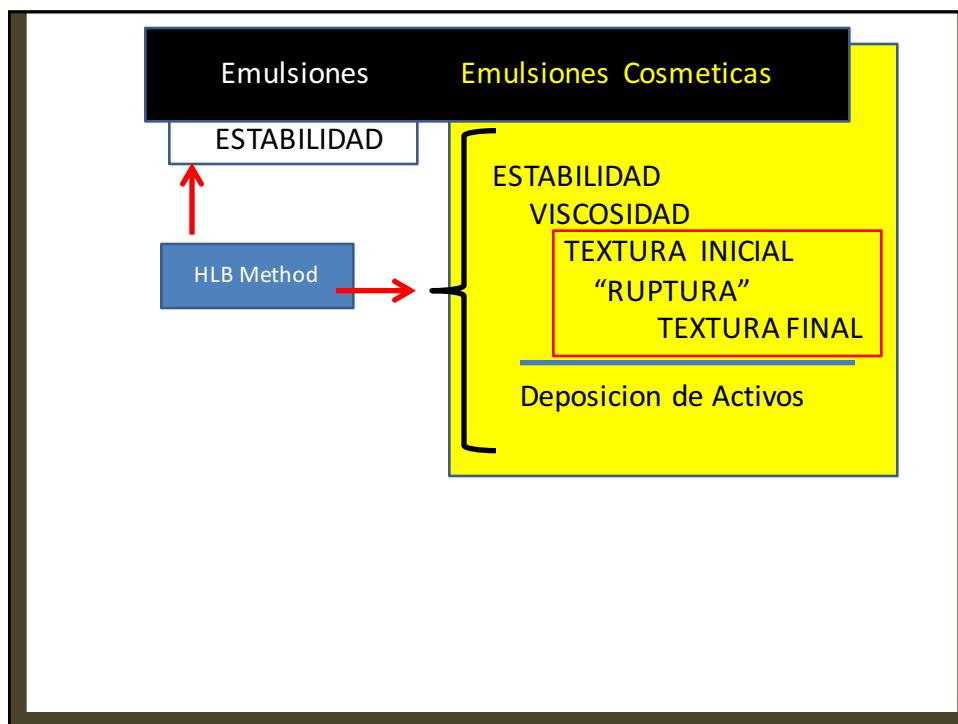
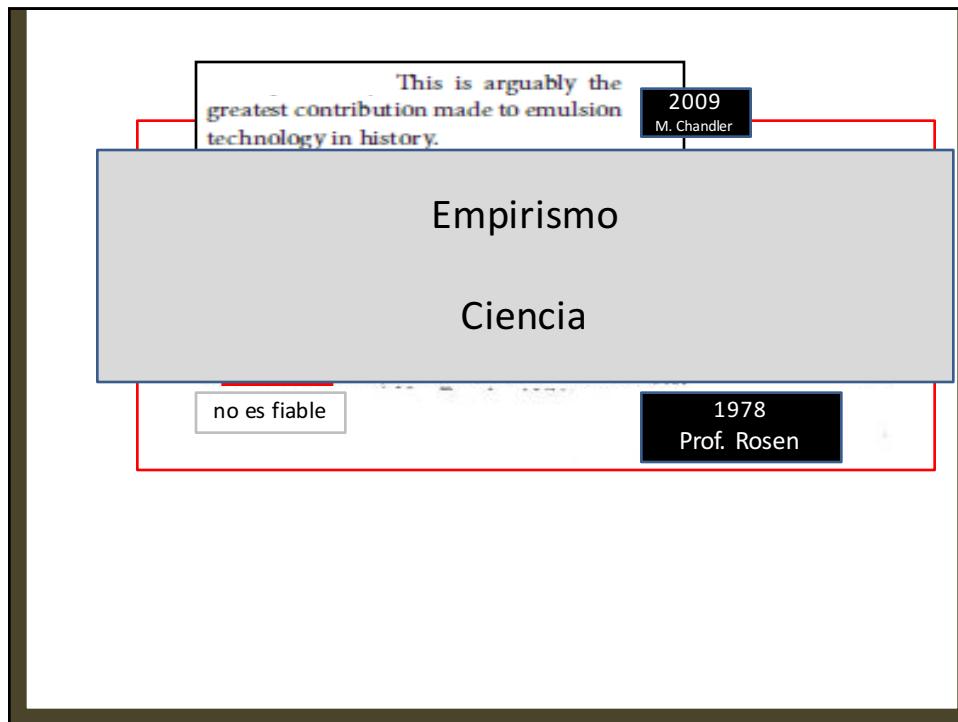
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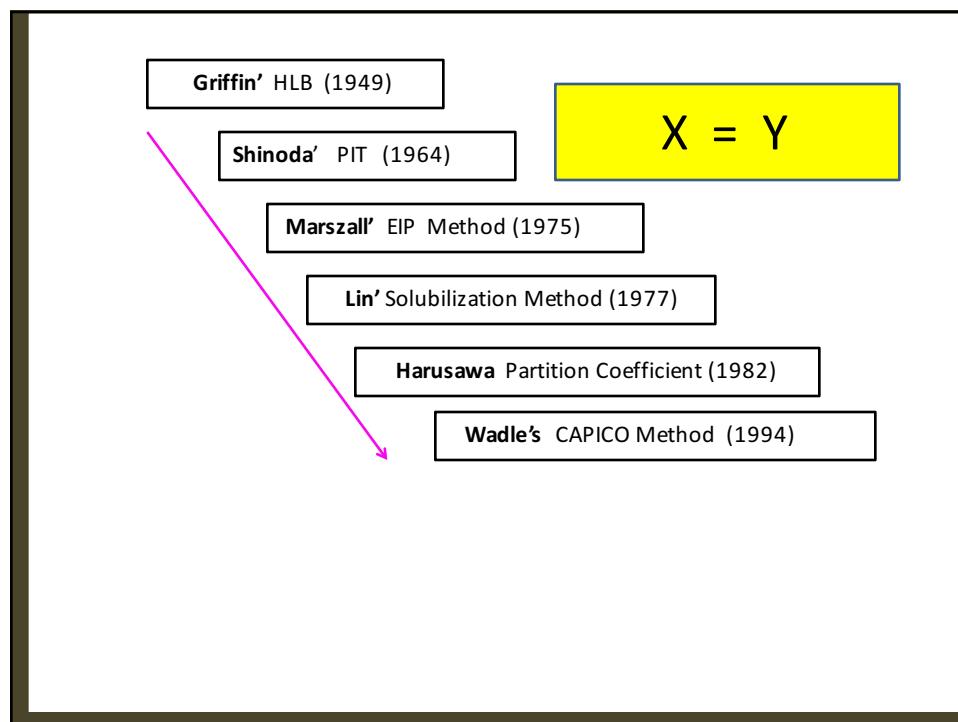
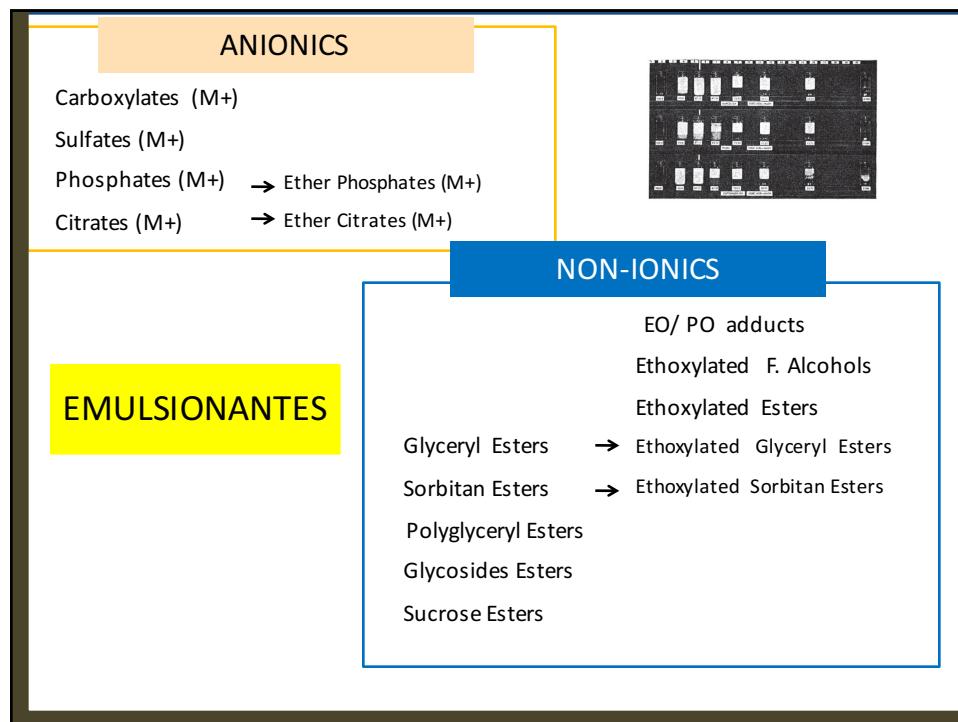
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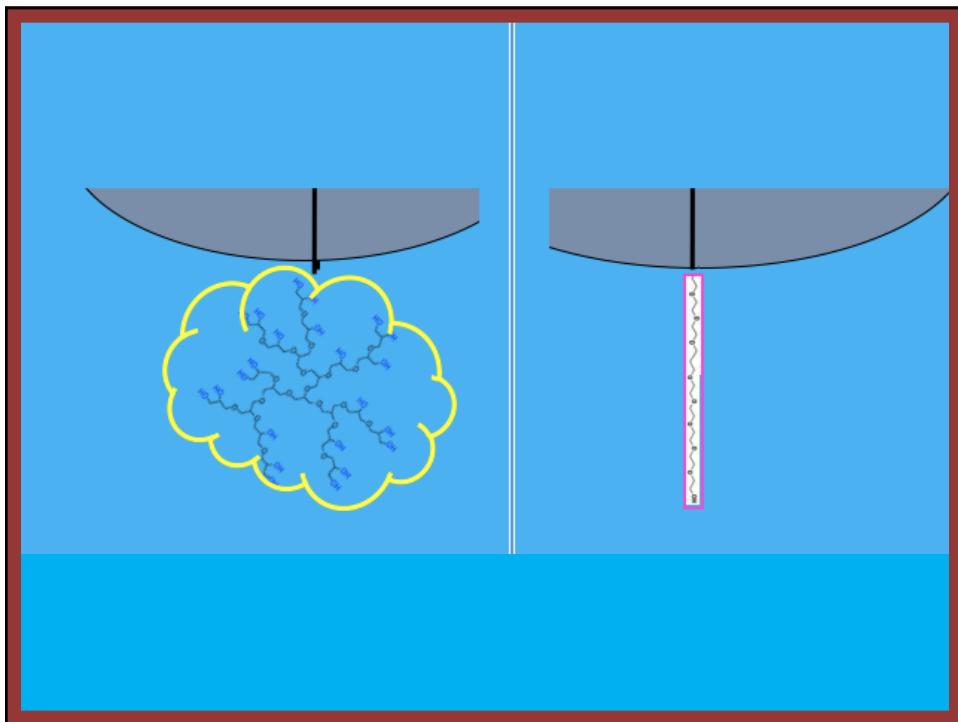
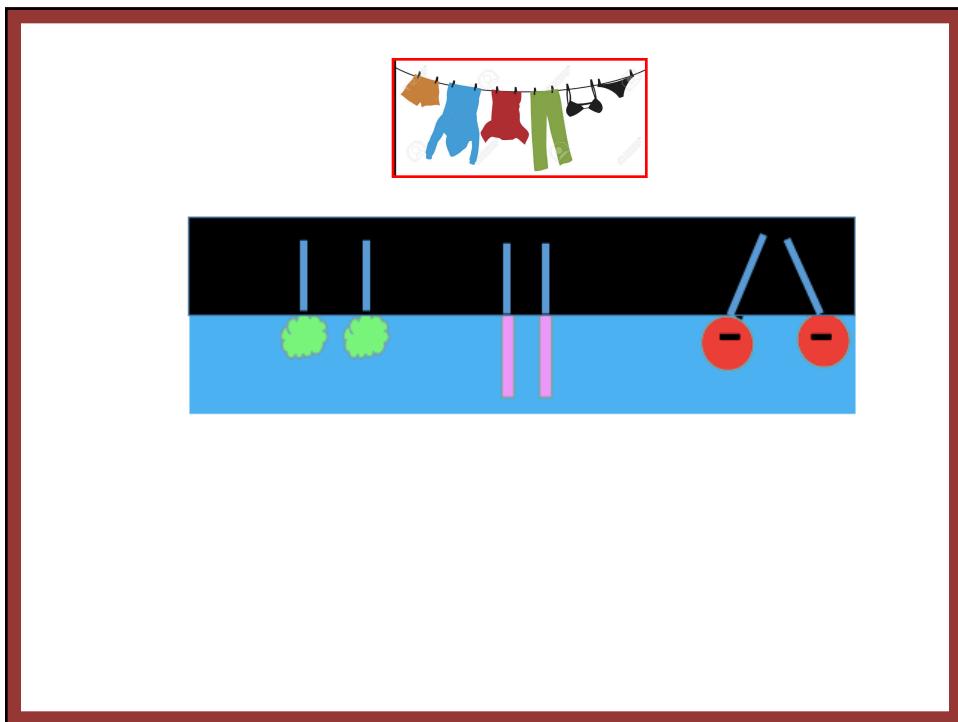
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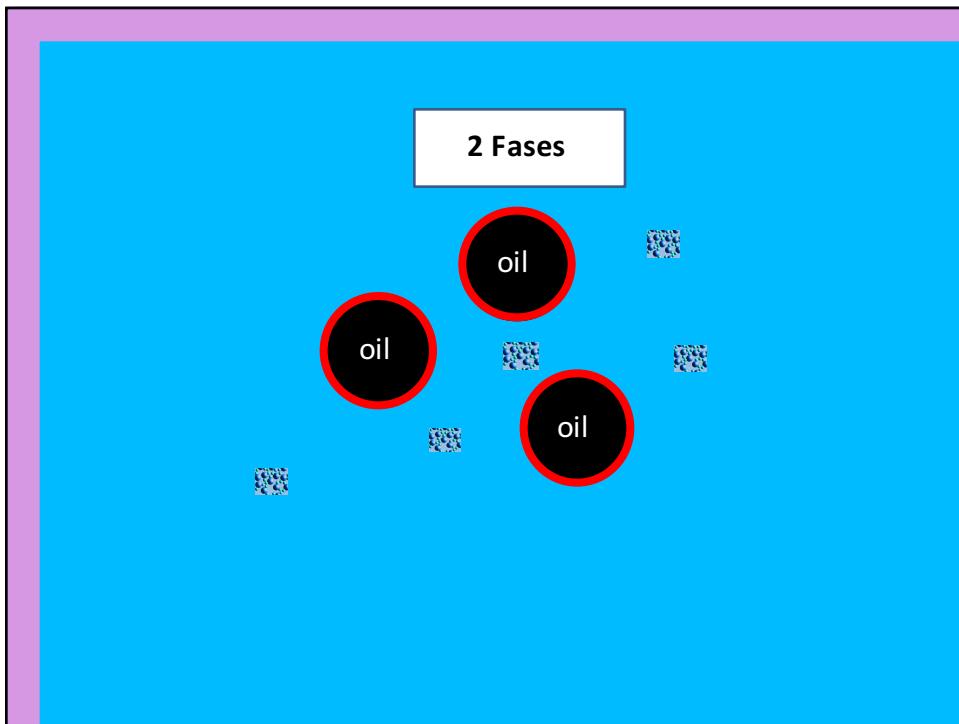
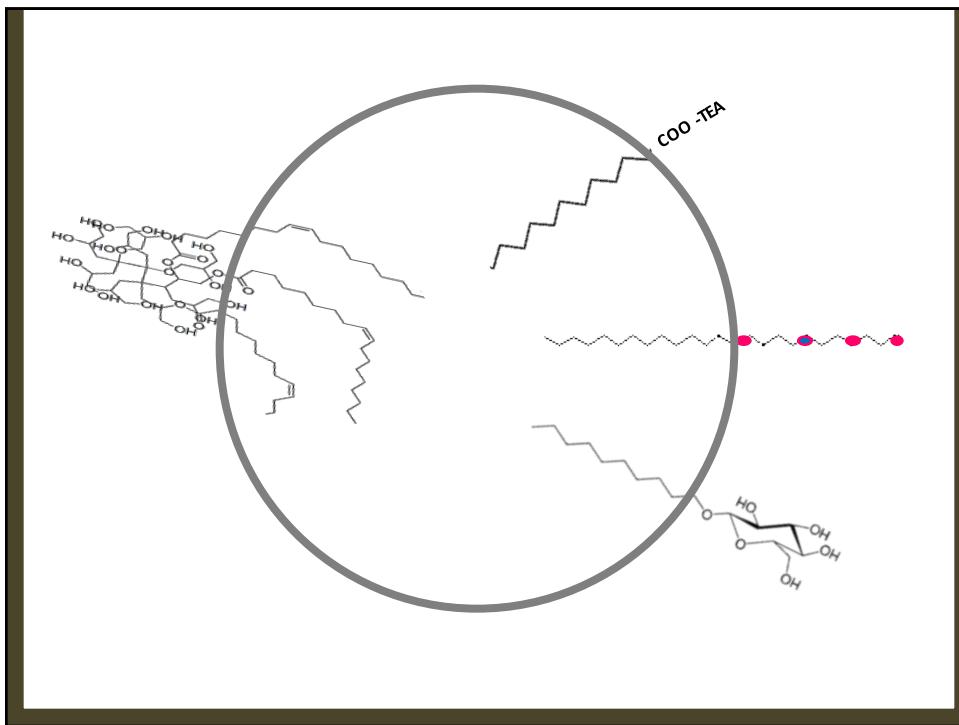
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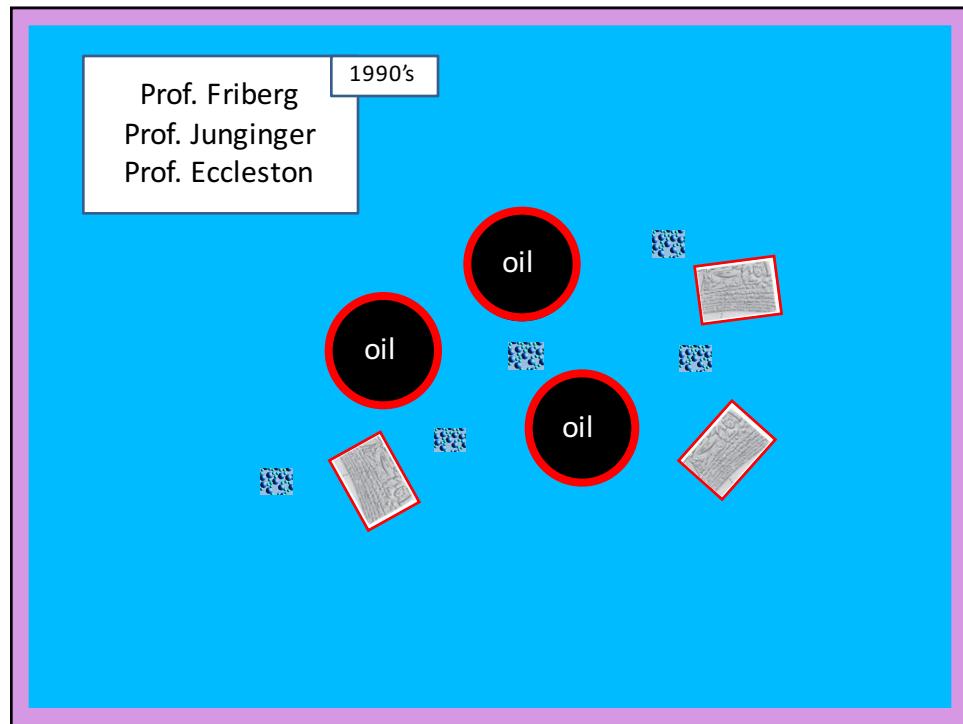
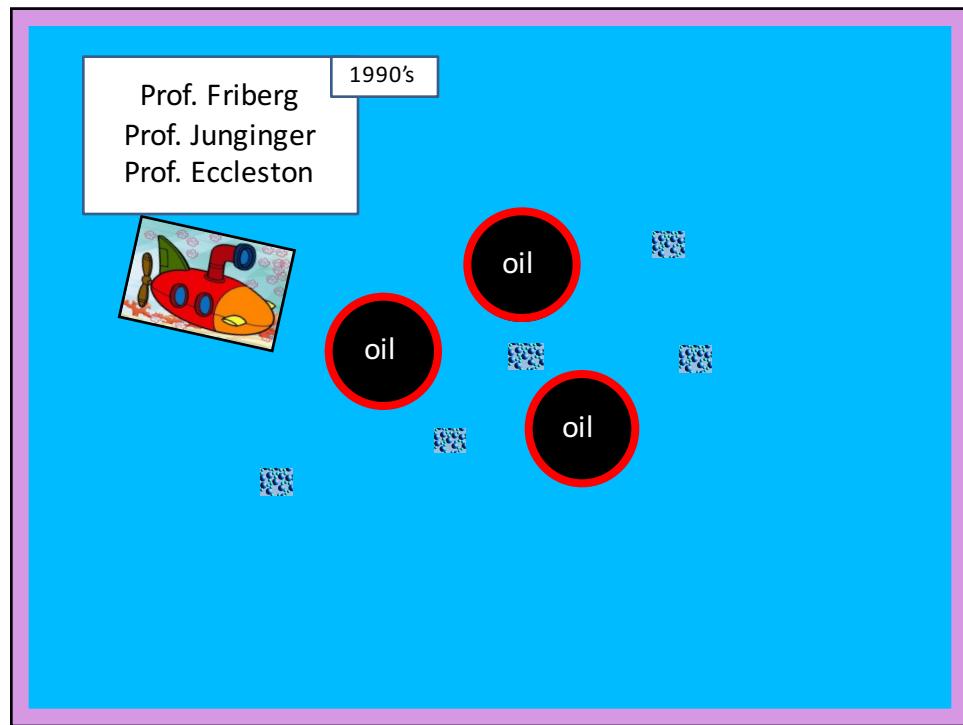


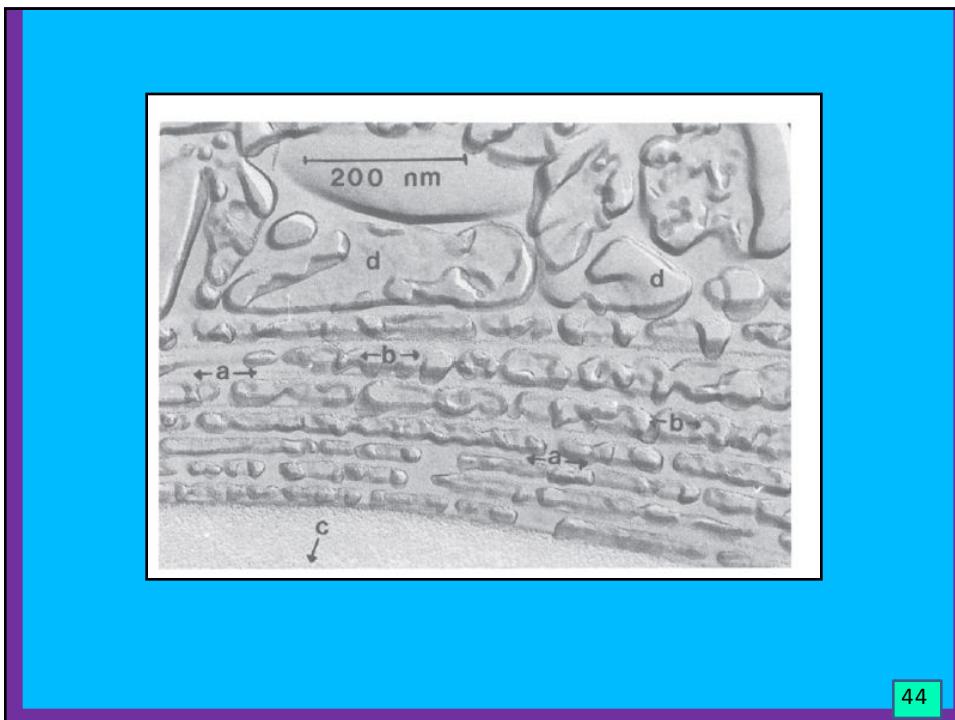




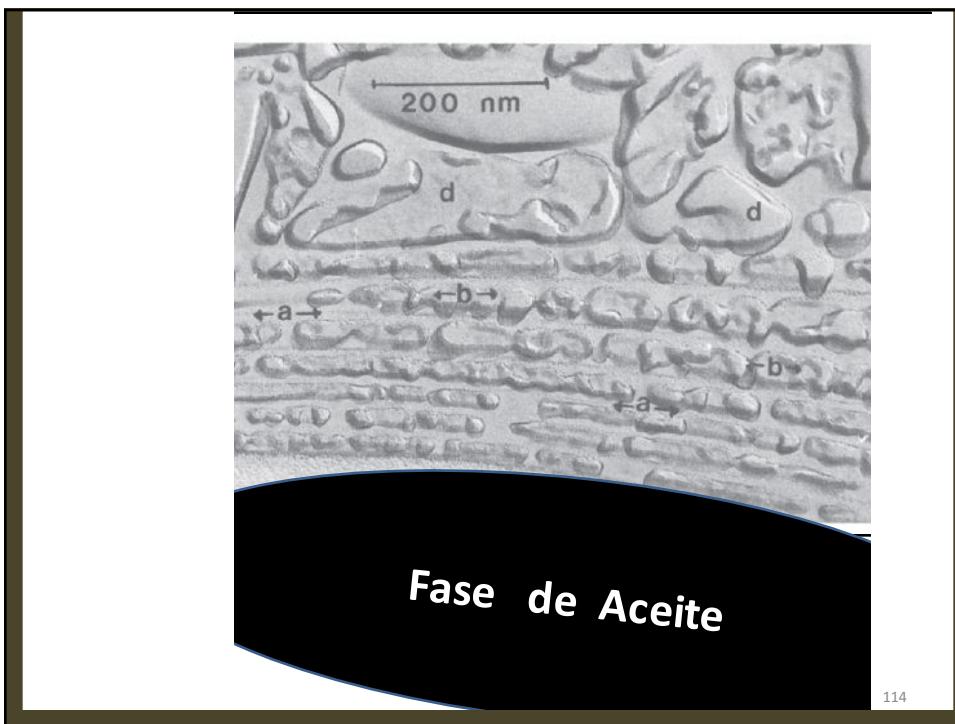




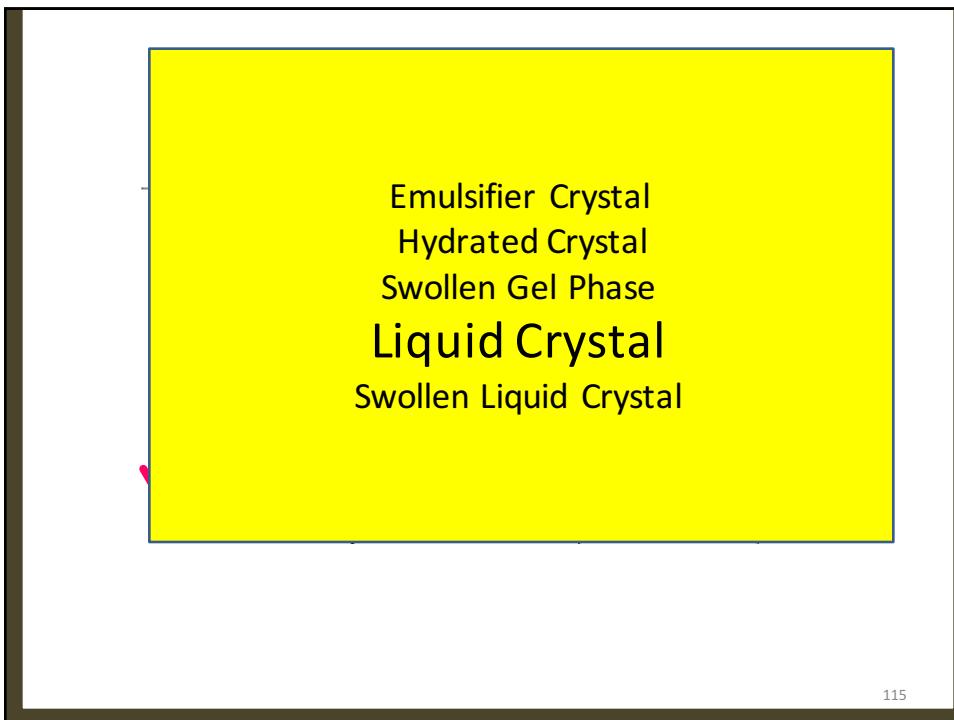




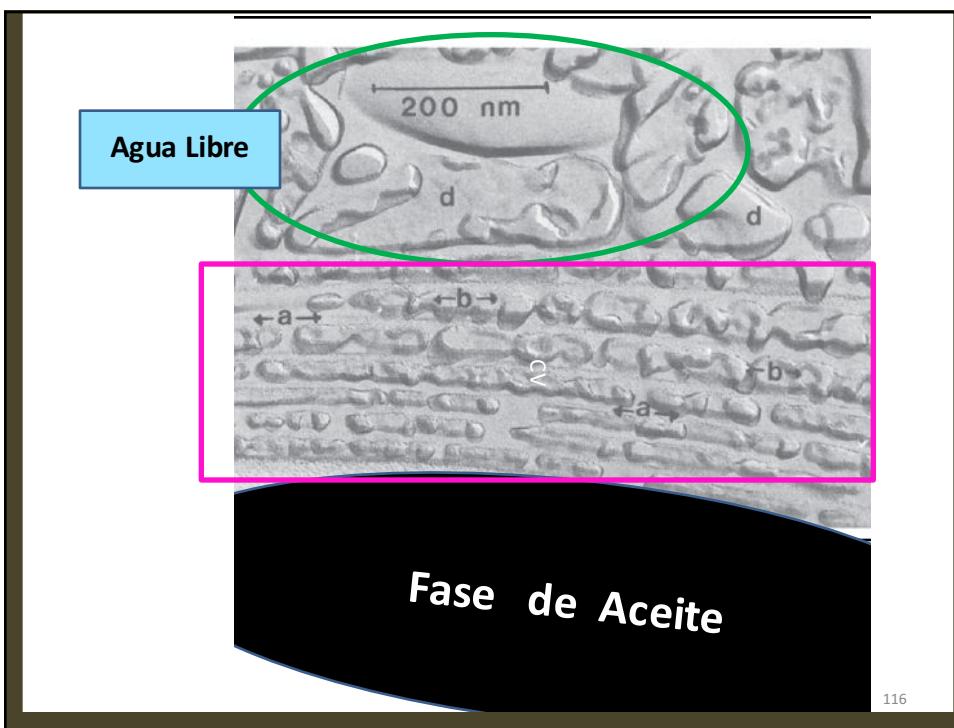
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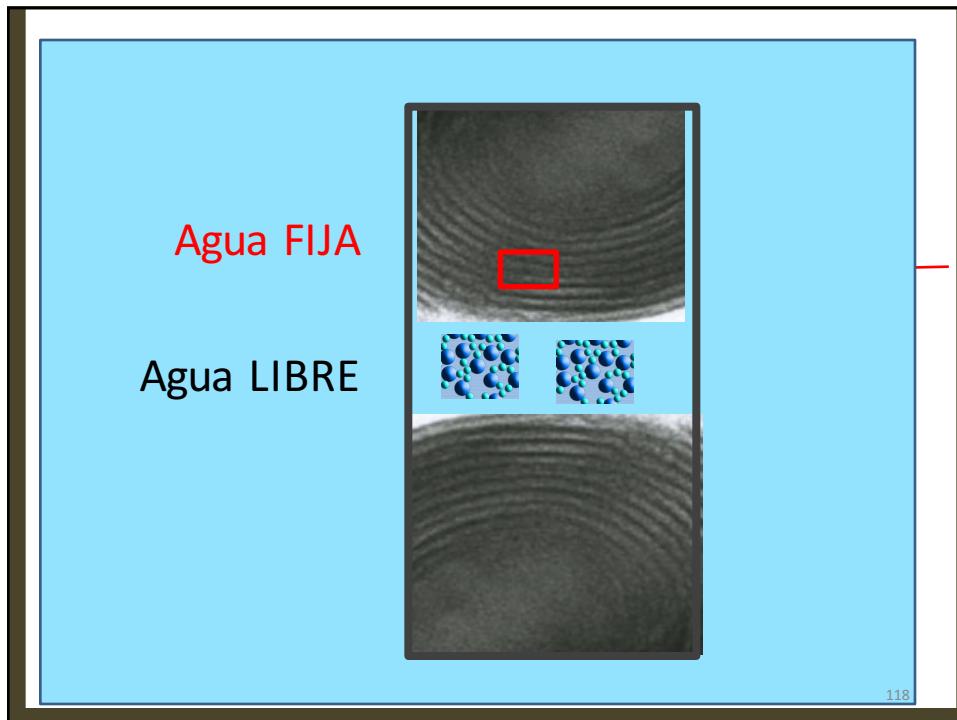
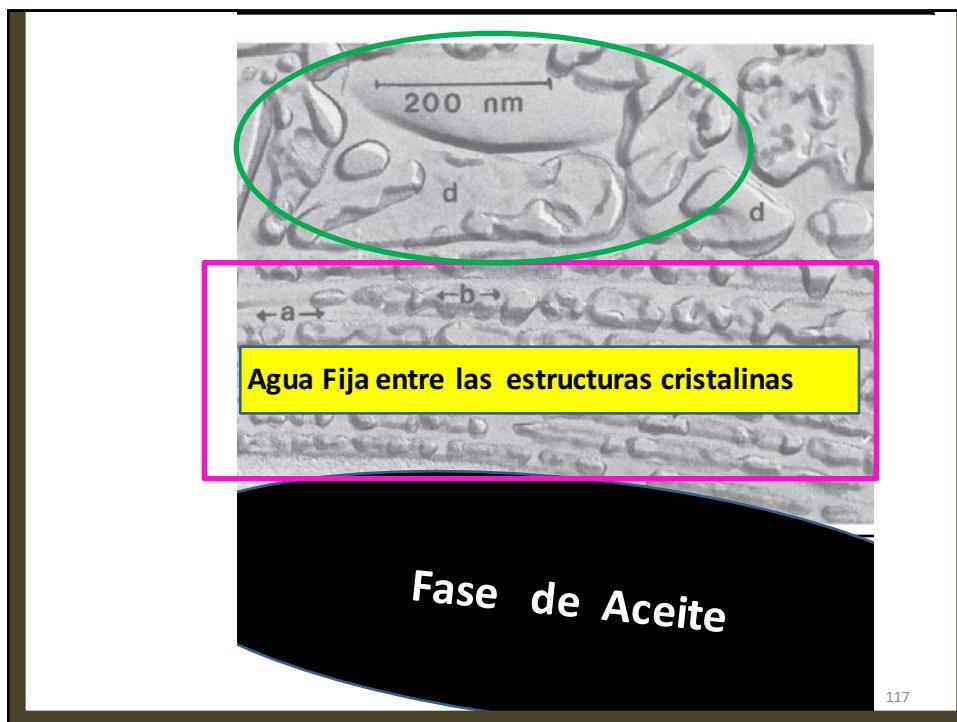
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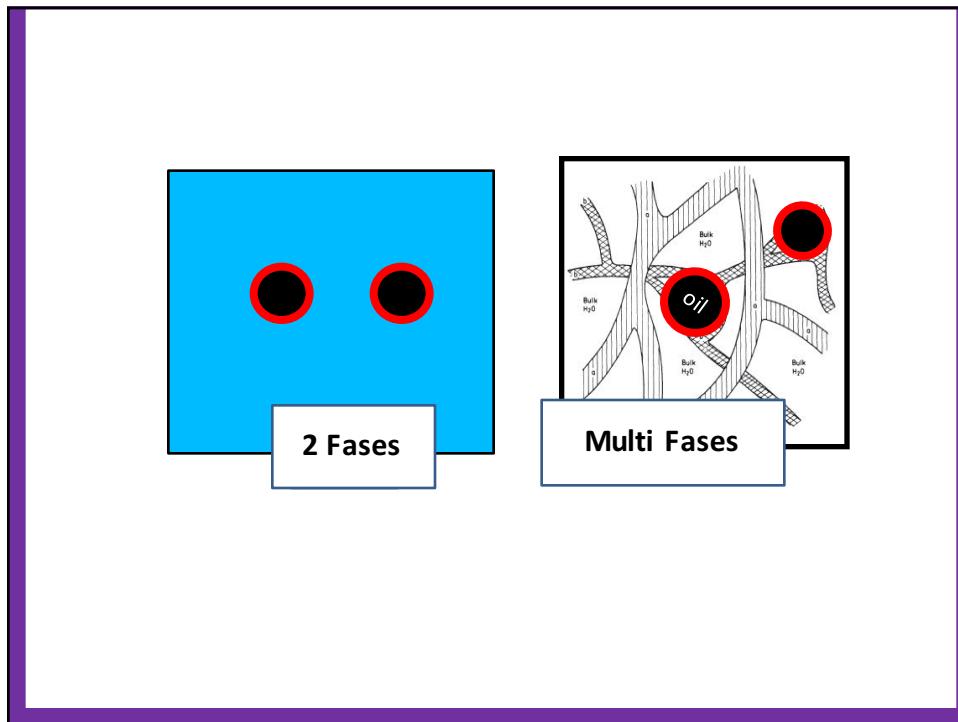
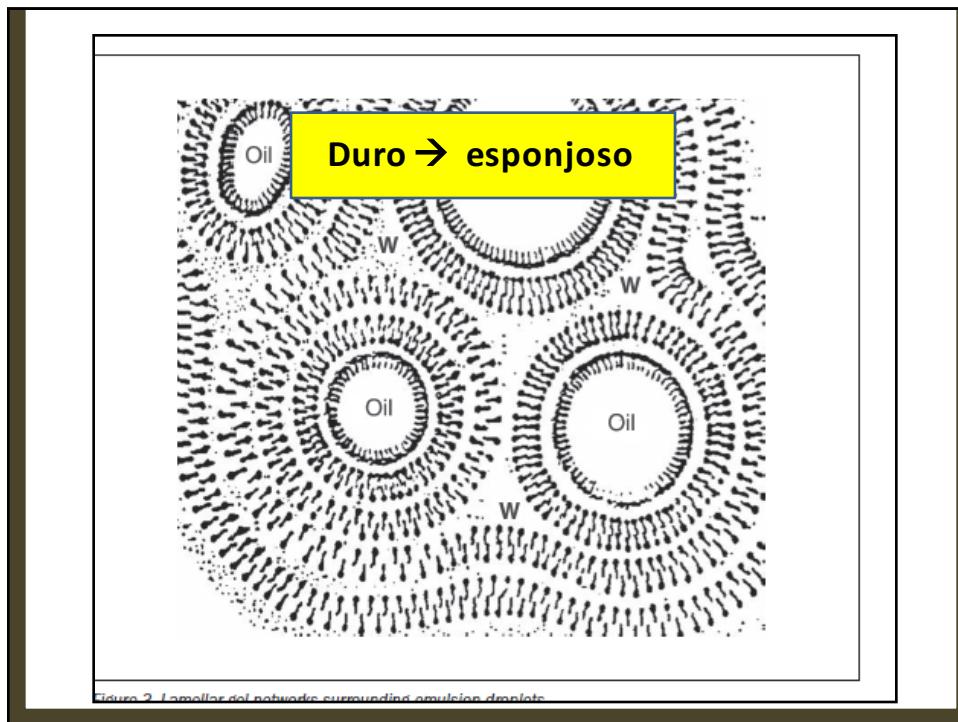


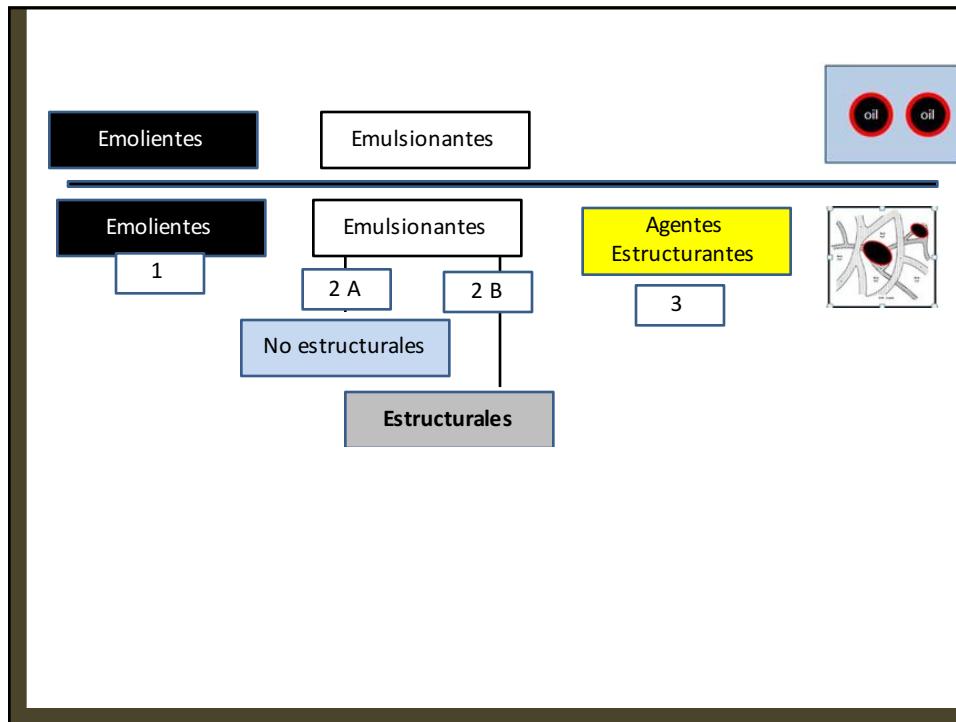
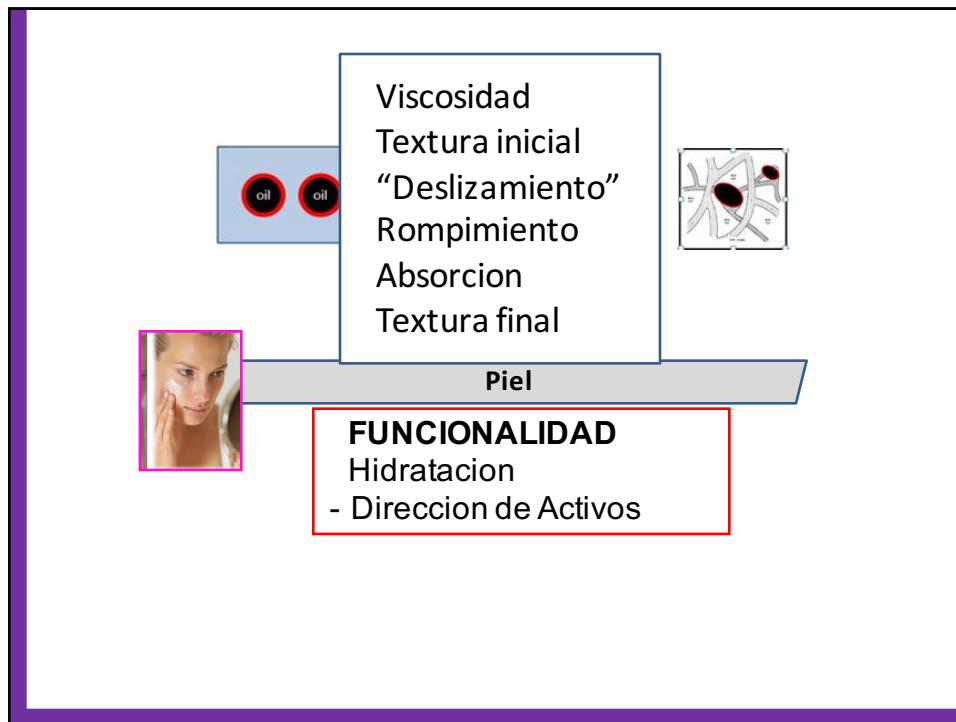
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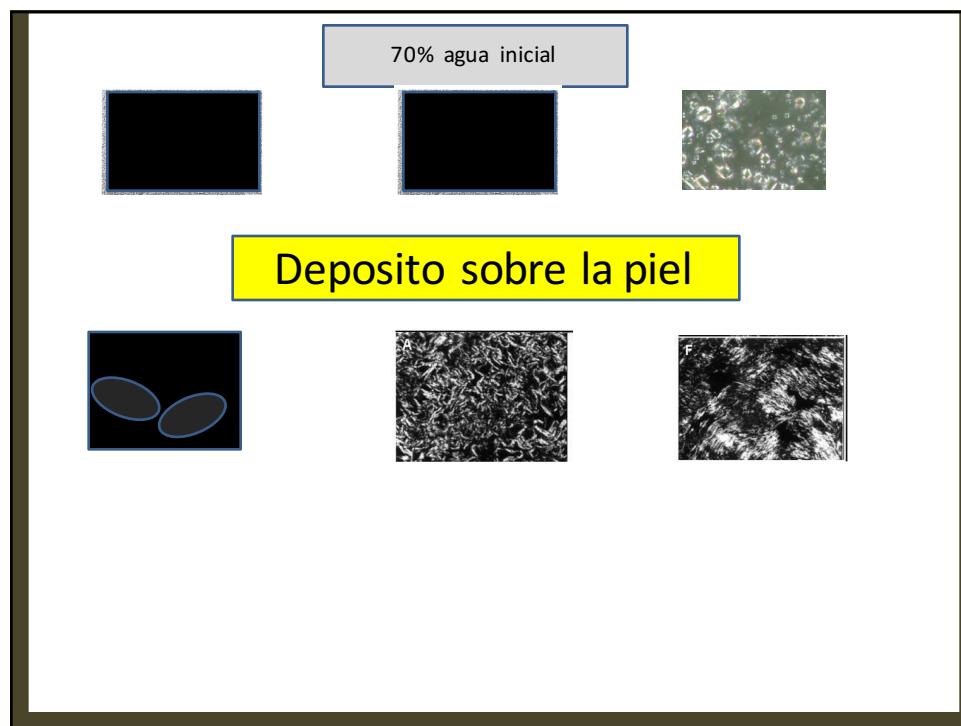
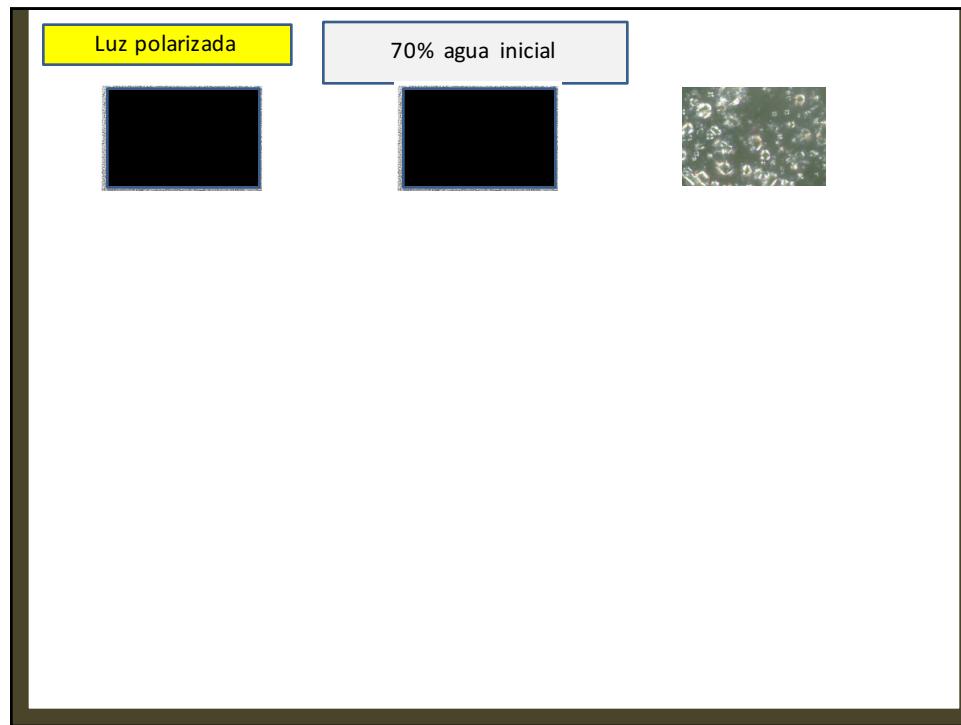


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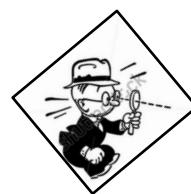
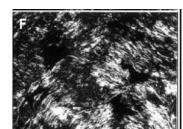
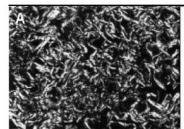
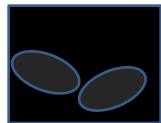


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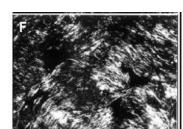
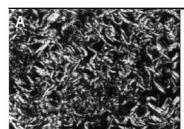


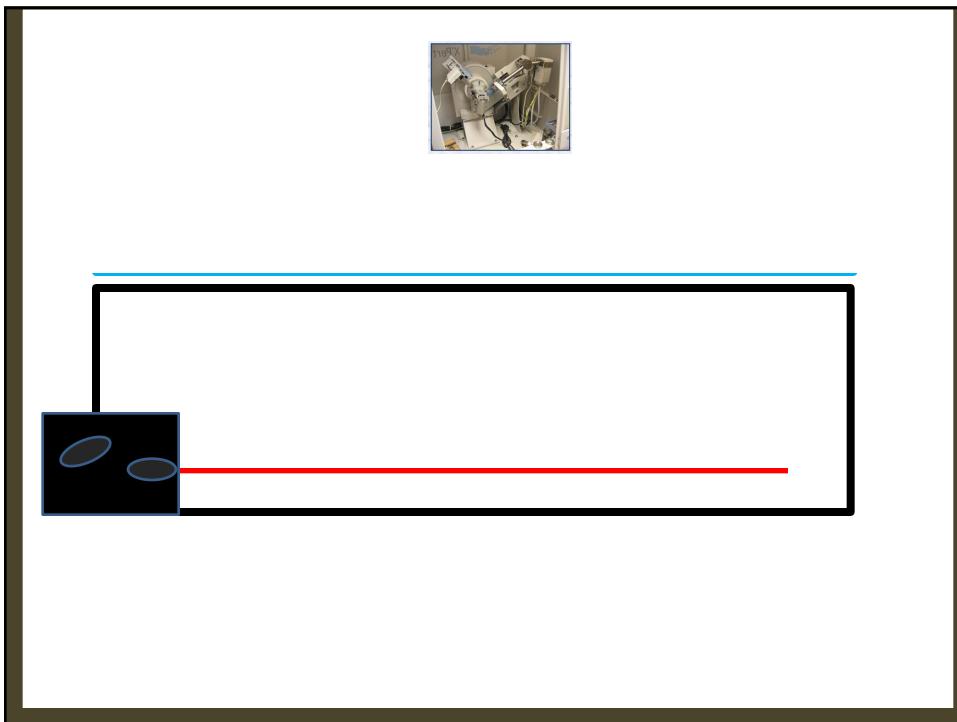
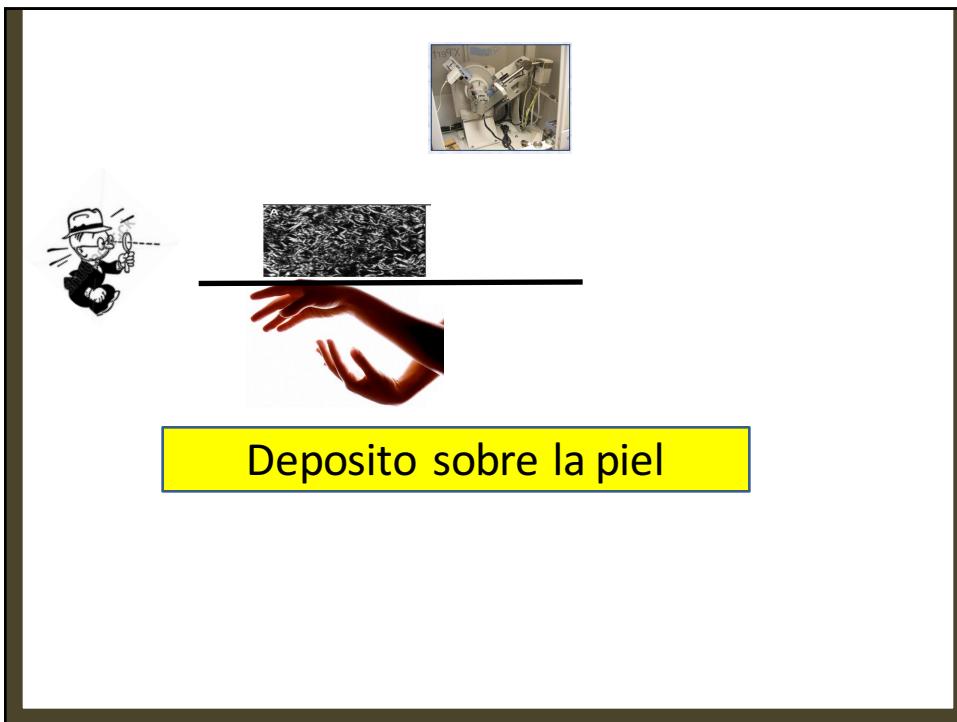


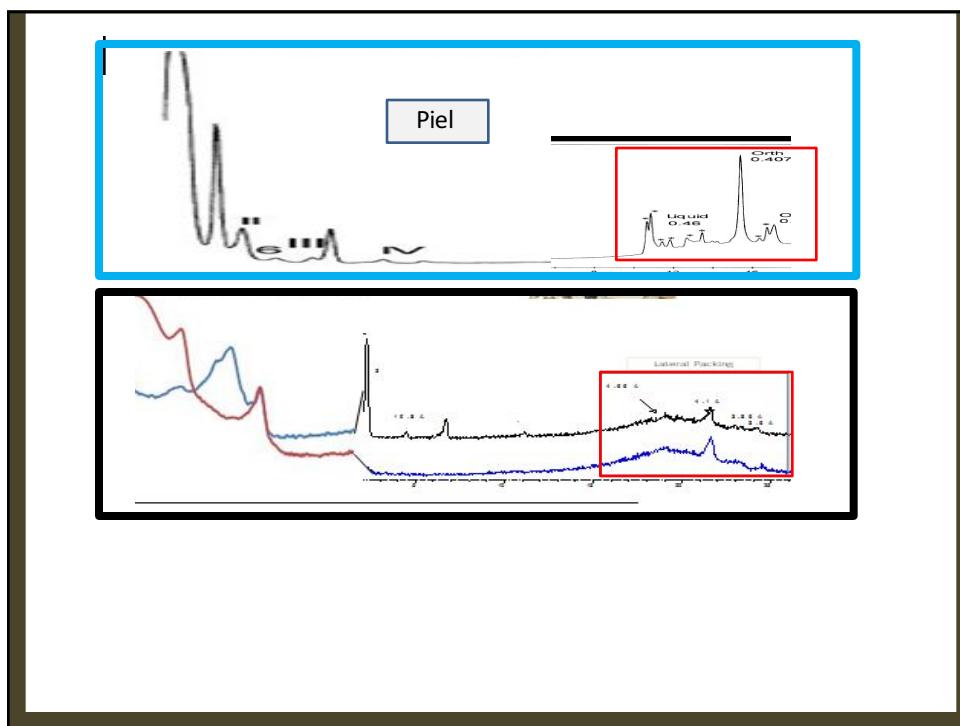
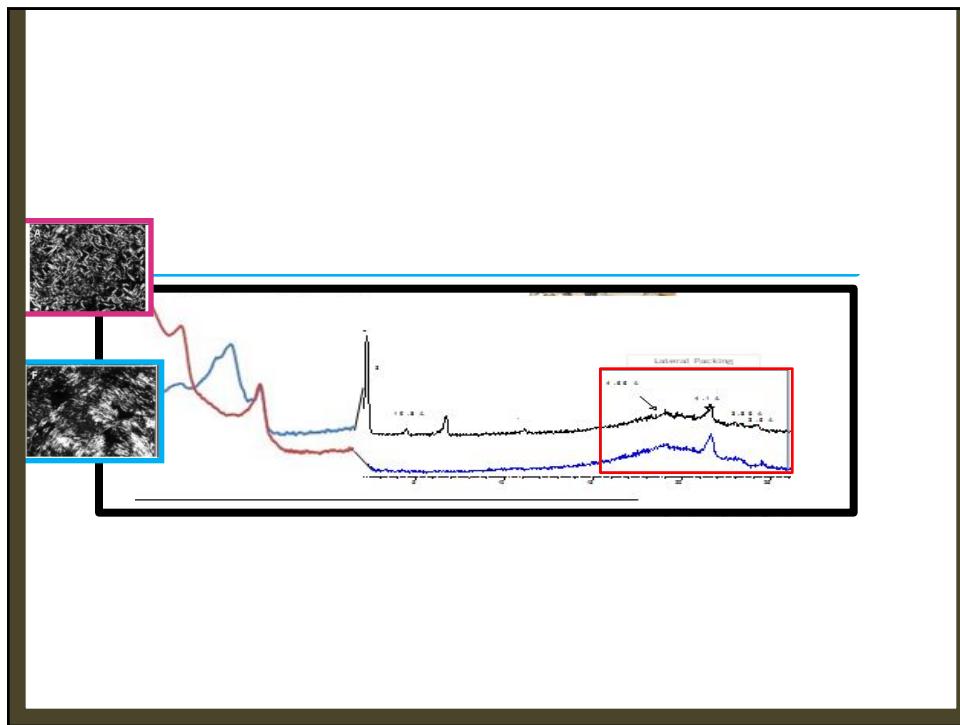
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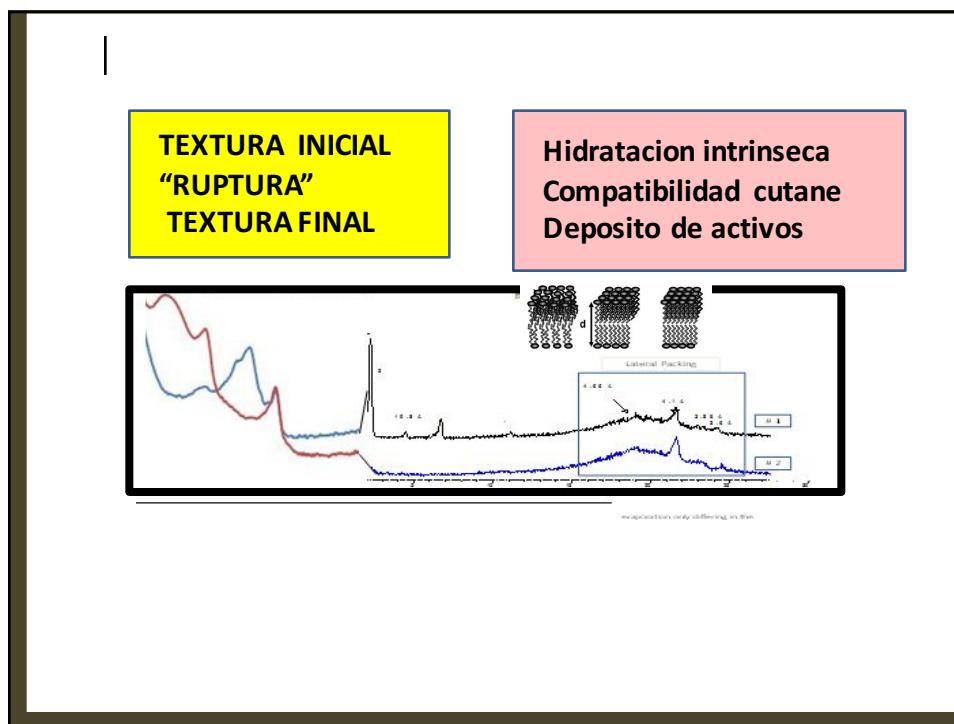
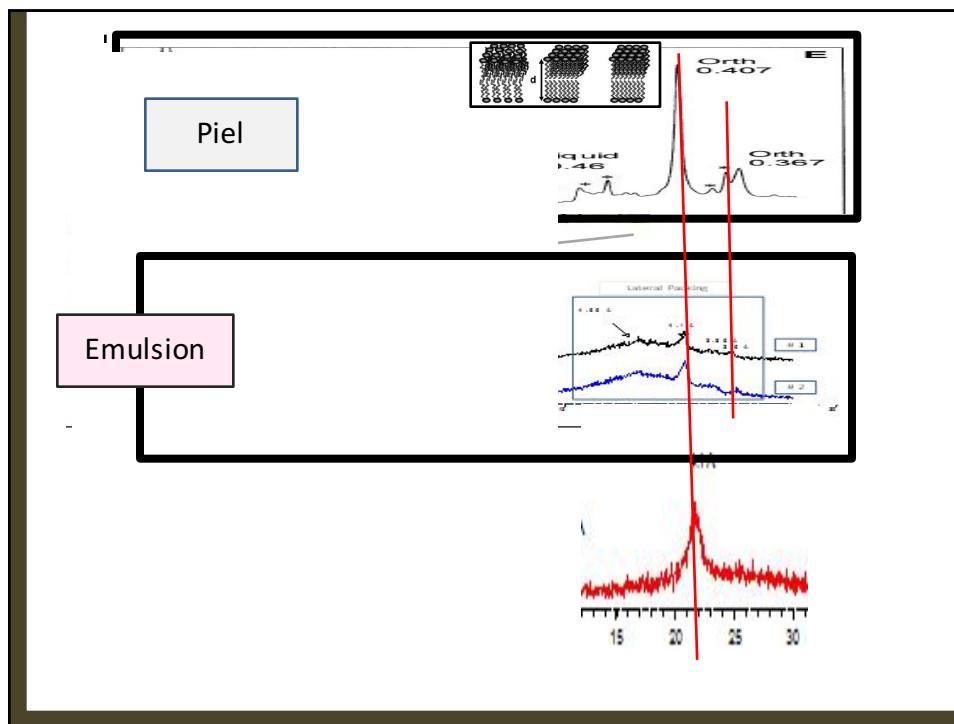


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"NEW COURSE"
EMULSIFIERS FOR COSMETICS: STRUCTURES AND PRACTICAL APPLICATION

OCTOBER 9, 2014
SCC NATIONAL OFFICE – NEW YORK, NY
INSTRUCTED BY RICARDO DIEZ, PH.D.

COURSE OUTLINE

This course discusses the chemical composition and physical structure of the sixteen types of emulsifiers commonly used in cosmetic products, correlating their physicochemical characteristics with the application in a wide range of products with emphasis on cosmetic emulsions. The course discusses the replacement of ethoxylated emulsifiers with other materials. It also describes the selection of emulsifiers in applications such as cleansers, makeup removers, anhydrous systems, rinse-off products, fragrance solubilization, etc.

1- PHYSICO - CHEMISTRY OF EMULSIFIERS

- Sixteen types of emulsifiers: chemical structures and physical parameters
- Key performance differences of anionics, cationics, and nonionics - Emulsifiers vs. structuring agents
- Importance of oligomeric, discrete or polymeric structures on emulsifier efficiency
- Impact of the packing parameter, molar volume and melting point on performance differences

2. CAN ETHOXYLATED EMULSIFIERS BE REPLACED WITH NON-ETHOXYLATED MATERIALS?

- Reasons for the failure of the HLB concept for emulsifier replacement
- Alternative strategy: replacement under the approach of oligometric vs. discrete chemical structure and the physical packing parameter
- Effect of direct vs. inverse solubility with temperature

3. APPLICATION OF EMULSIFIER SELECTION

3a- Emulsions: Creams and Lotions
Importance of interfacial tension and symmetry of emulsifiers and emollients
Shortcomings of Griffin's HLB method. Alternatives by Shinoda, Marszal, Lin, Harasawa, and Wade.
Effect of the emulsifier system on the sensory attributes, hydration, and stability of creams and lotions
Impact on the initial crystalline structure of the emulsion and after application on the skin. Changes during water evaporation.

3b- Effect Of Emulsifiers On Delivery of Active Ingredients
Examples in various vehicles: solutions, emulsions, micro emulsions, liposomes and nano lamellar systems

3c- Non-Emulsion Products
Application and selection of emulsifiers in fragrance solubilization, cleansers, make-up removers, soft solids and balms, rinsing aids in anhydrous products, etc.

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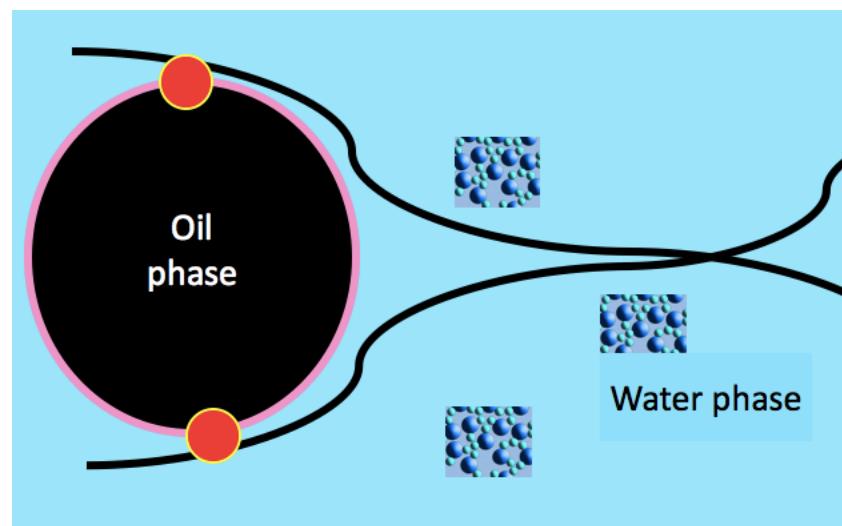
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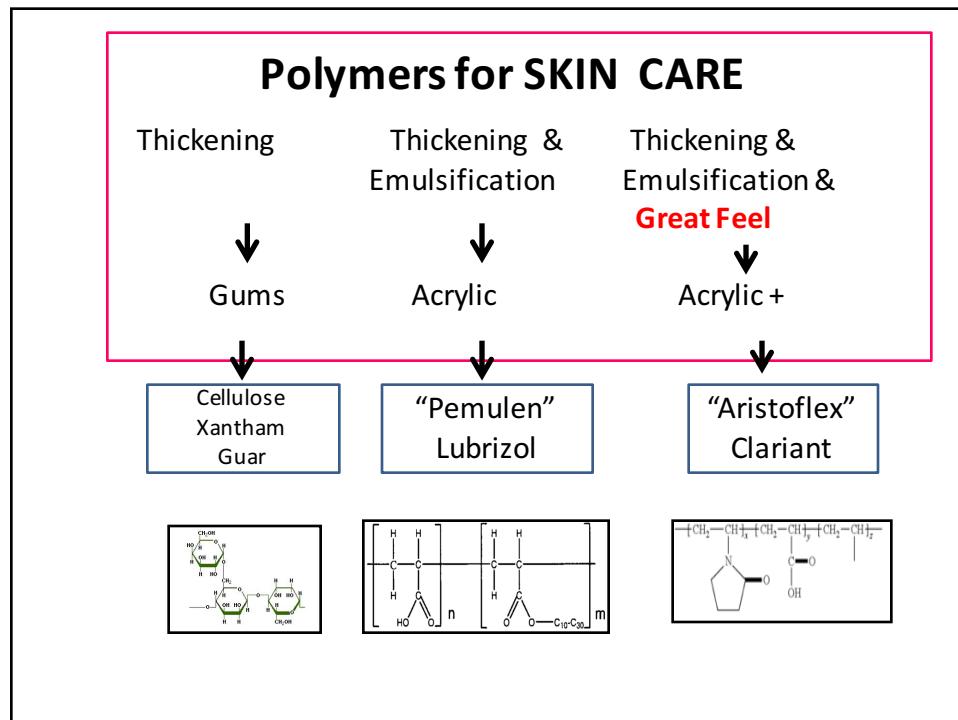
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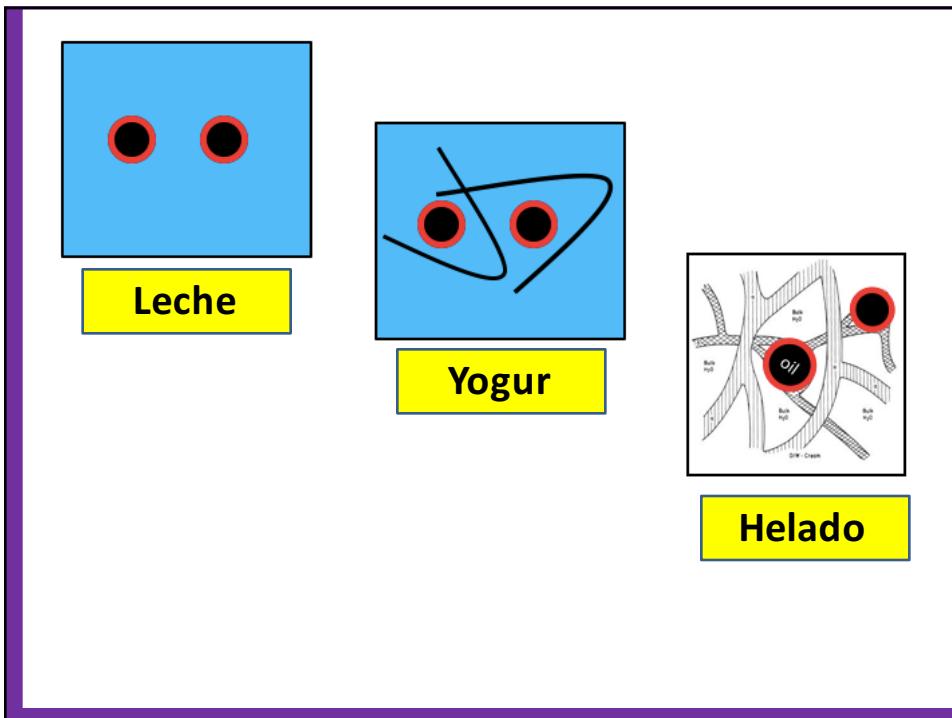
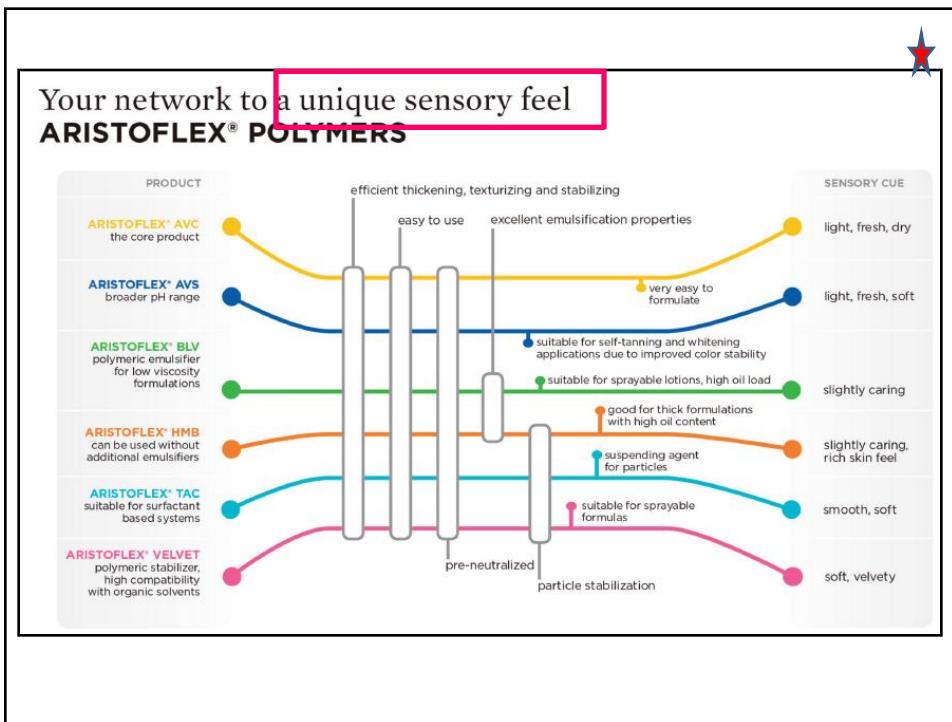
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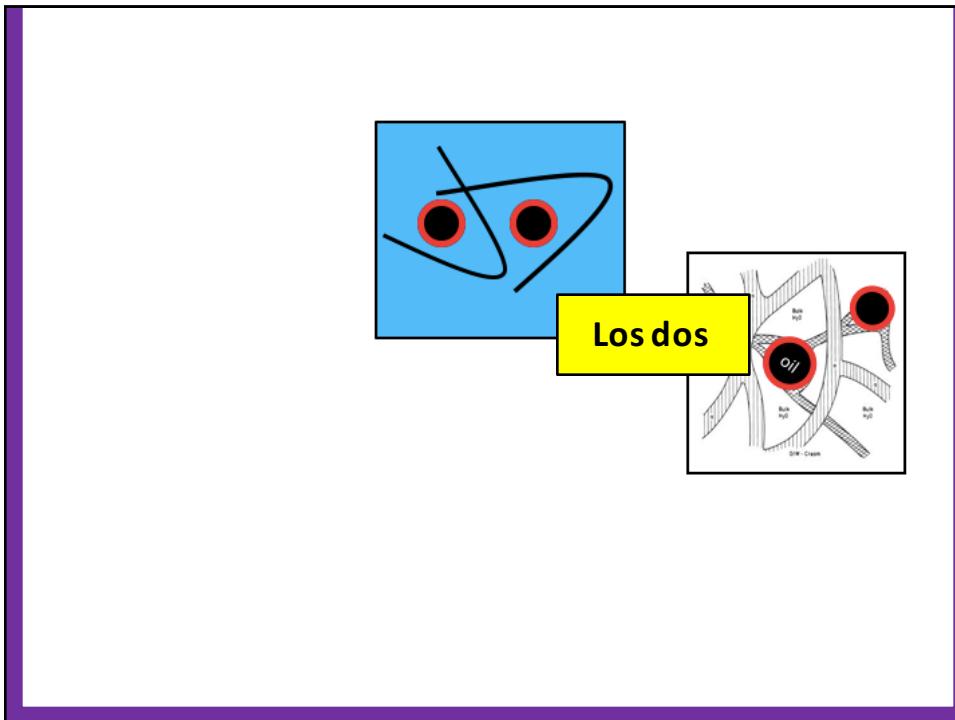
Pemulen™ polymeric emulsifiers are high molecular weight, cross linked copolymers of acrylic acid and a hydrophobic comonomer. They stabilize oil-in-water emulsions, where the lipophilic (hydrophobic) portion of the polymer adsorbs at the oil-water interface, and the hydrophilic portion swells in the water forming a gel network around oil droplets to provide exceptional emulsion stability to a broad range of oils. They are used as stabilizers of oil-in-water systems, with up to 50% oil loading possible at typical use levels of 0.15 to 0.4%.

Comparison of Pemulen Polymeric Emulsifiers							
Product Name/ INCI Name	Primary Emulsification	Oil Loading*	Relative Viscosity	Yield Value	Effective pH Range	Typical Use Concentration	Sprayable
Pemulen™ TR-1 Polymeric Emulsifier Acrylates/C10-30 Alkyl Acrylate Crosspolymer	Yes	20-30%	Medium	High	4-9	0.2 - 0.4%	No
Pemulen™ TR-2 Polymeric Emulsifier Acrylates/C10-30 Alkyl Acrylate Crosspolymer	Yes	50-60%	Low	High	4-9	0.1 - 0.3%	Yes

TECHNICAL DATA SHEET
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Flexible Solutions for Enhancing the Stability of Low Viscosity Emulsions





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(75) Inventors: James Pedroso SaNogueira, Jr., Wyoming, Nancy Coultrip Davies, California, and Richard Sine, Moreno, all of OH (US)
(73) Assignee: The Procter & Gamble Company, Cincinnati, OH (US)

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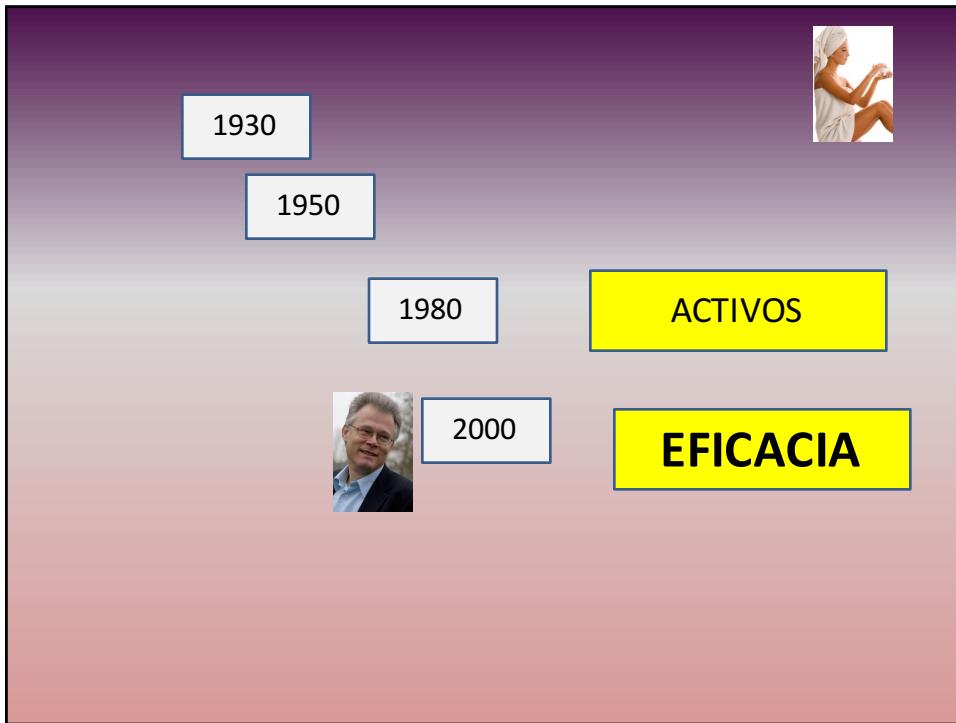
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4 Ejemplos

Ejemplo # 1

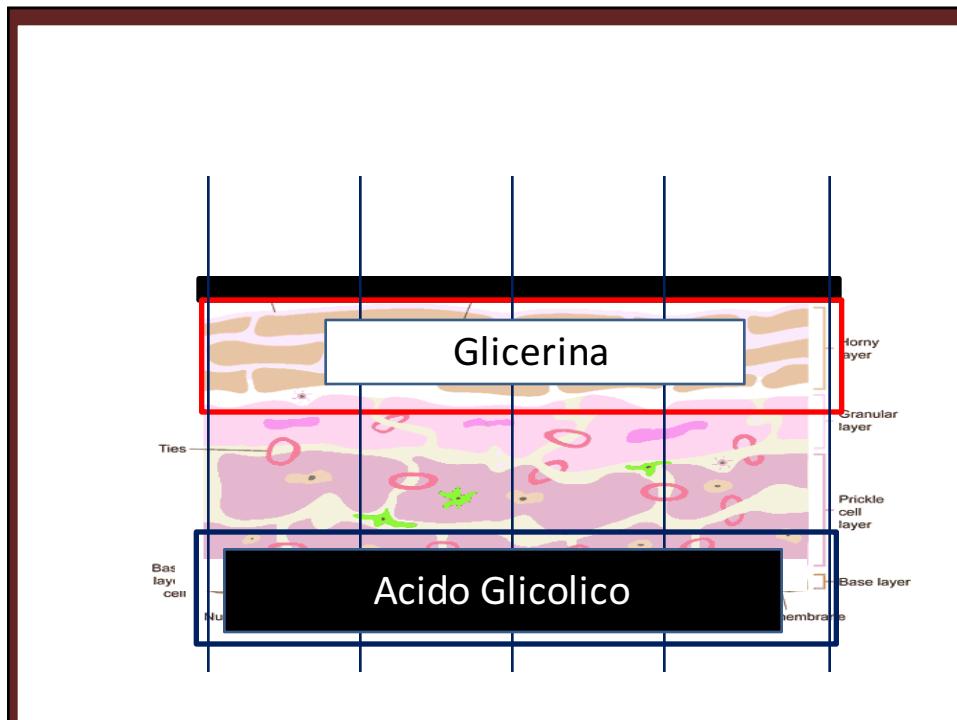
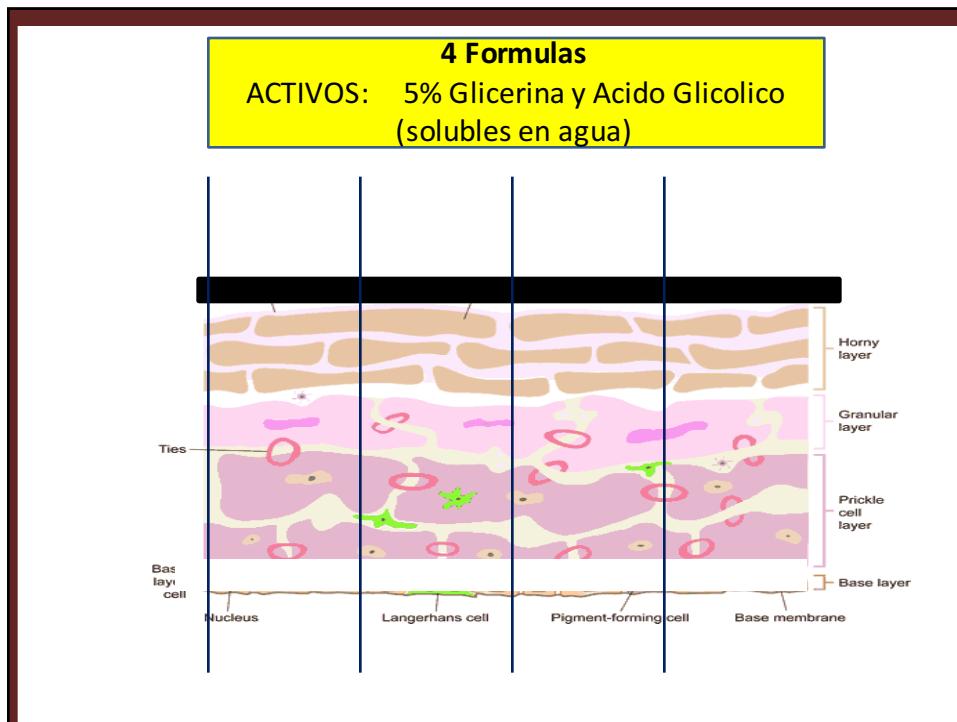
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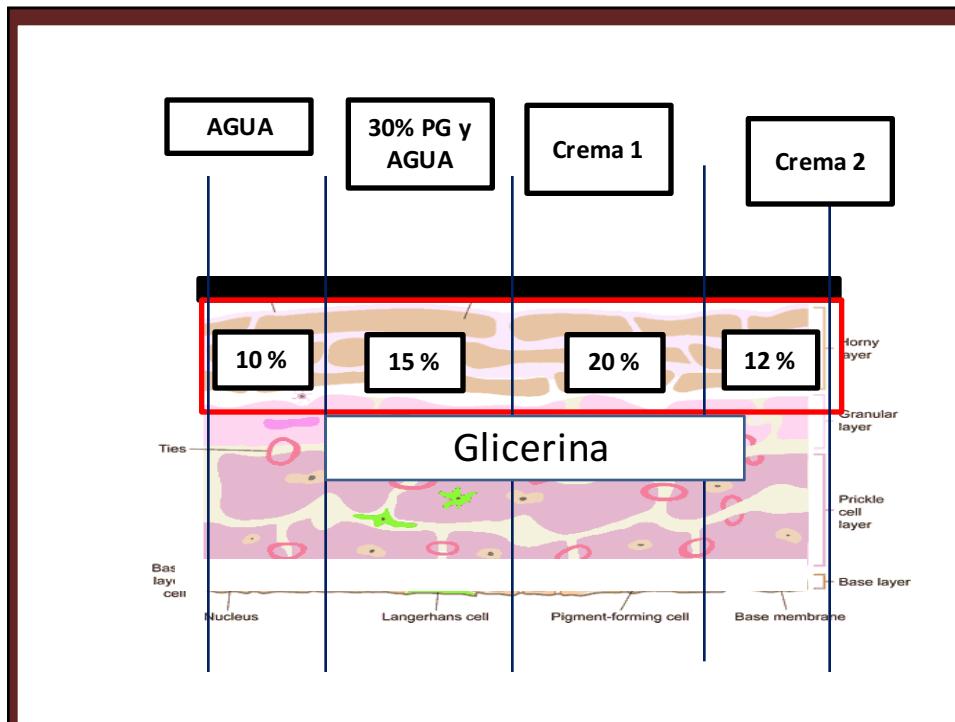
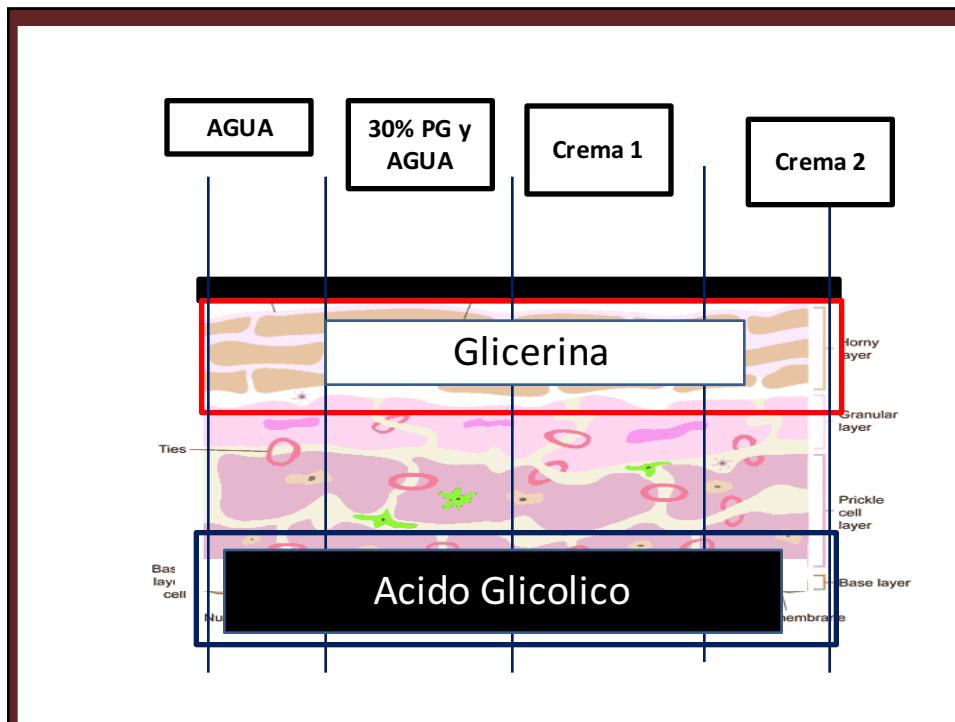
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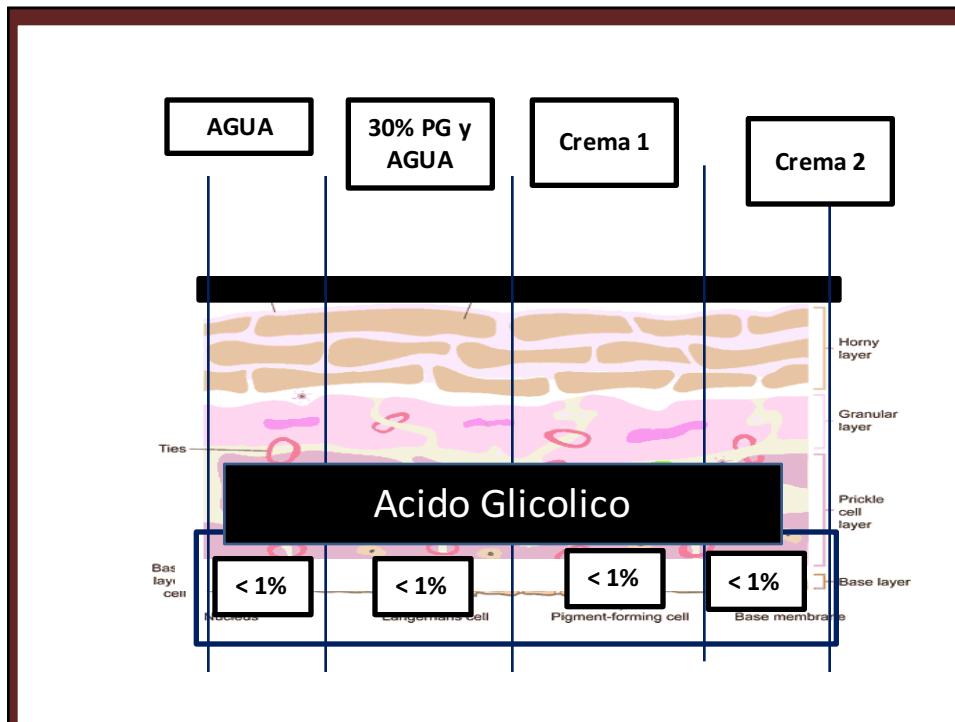
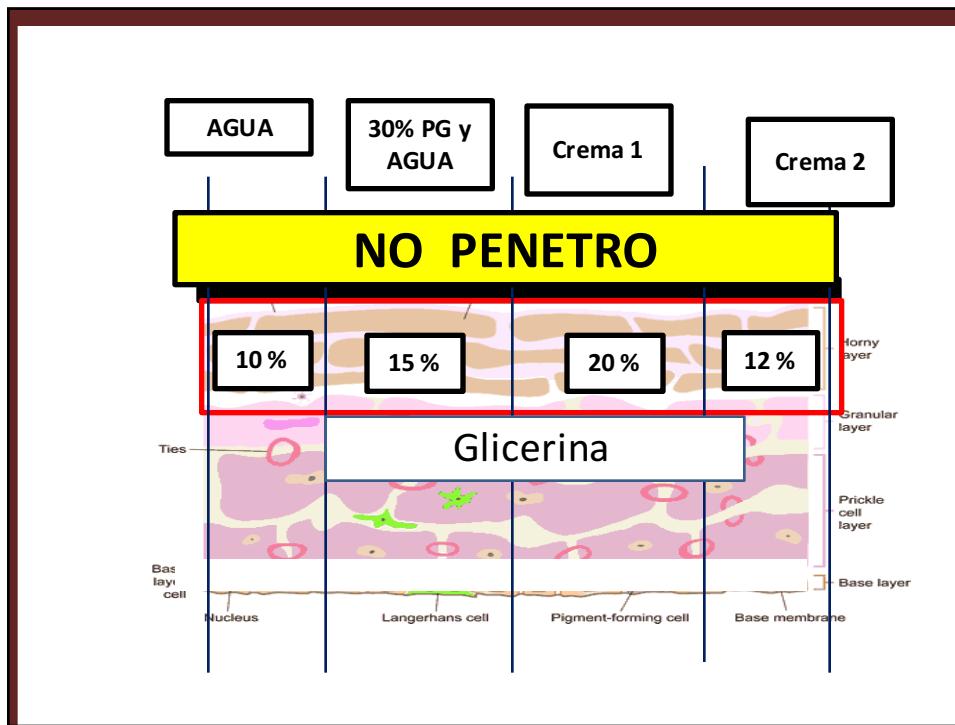
Influence of formulation type on the deposition of glycolic acid and glycerol in hairless mouse skin following topical *in vivo* application

M. OHTA, C. RAMACHANDRAN, and N. D. WEINER,
Cosmetics Laboratory, Kanbo Ltd., Odawara, Kanagawa, Japan
(M.O.), and College of Pharmacy, University of Michigan,
Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1065 (C.R., N.D.W.).

The stratum corneum is the most important barrier to penetration through the skin and also acts as a reservoir for molecules applied to the skin (6). For some cosmetic ingredients such as glycerol, it is more important that they be retained in the stratum corneum in order to maintain skin moisturizing effects than to penetrate into the living strata. On the other hand, it may be necessary to transport compounds such as glycolic acid into the living skin strata in order for them to exert their therapeutic action resulting in improvement of the appearance of the skin.







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Ejemplo # 2 (2001)

Effect of formulation on the delivery and metabolism of α -tocopheryl acetate

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ACTIVO ES SOLUBLE EN ACEITE

Vitamin E Acetate must diffuse into skin to become Vitamin E to be effective

ACTIVE Vitamin E

5 % Vitamina E Acetato

	Aceite	Crema 1	Crema 2	Sol. Etanolica
Vitamin E	62%	30%	50 %	30 %
Isp.Myristate	Isp.Myristate PEG-20 Sorb. Laurate Water	Diisopropyl Malate Mineral Oil Cetyl Phosphate Water	Ethanol Thichener Water	

Example 3 (1998)

**Difusion de Activo Soluble en Agua
6 Emulsiones, con diferente emulsificante**

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Oily phase													
Caprylic/capric triglycerides	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
Aqueous phase													
Active	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5
Sodium hydroxide	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0
Diazolidiloyl urea	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0
Water	q.s.p. 100												
Surfactants													
Poly sorbate 60	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Steareth-2	0	1.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Steareth-21	0	1.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Poloxamer 407	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sorbitan stearate and sucrose cocoate	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Acrylates/C ₁₀₋₃₀ alkyl acrylate crosspolymer	0	0	0	0	0	0.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Triethanolamine stearate	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

PERCUTANEOUS DIFFUSION OF A HYDROPHILIC SUNSCREEN 9

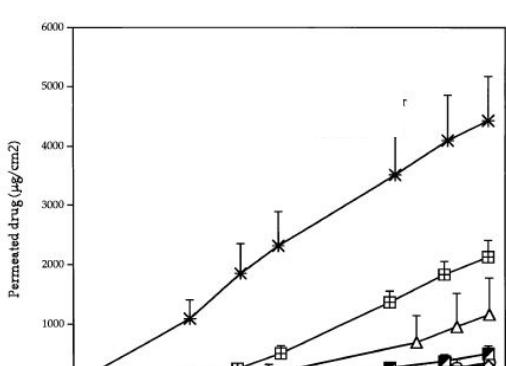


Figure 4. Transcutaneous permeation profiles of benzophenone-4 from the six emulsions and from the reference.

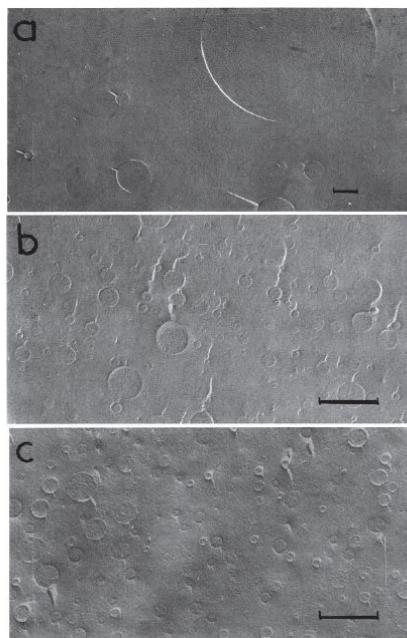


Figure 2. Freeze-fracture electron micrographs of the simple emulsions containing acrylates/C₁₀₋₃₀ alkyl acrylate crosspolymer (a), polysorbate 60 (b), and poloxamer 407 (c). The scale bar indicates 0.5 μ m.

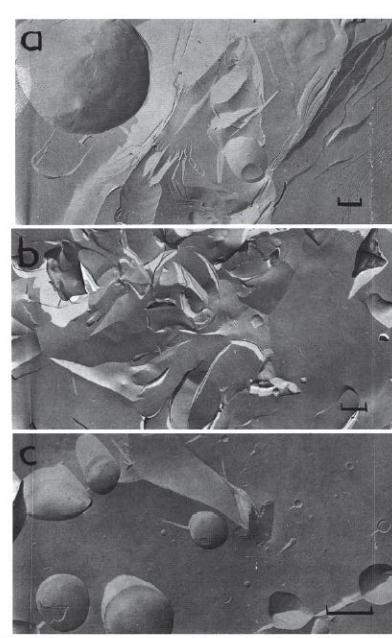


Figure 3. Freeze-fracture electron micrographs of the structured emulsions containing steareth-2/21 (a), sorbitan stearate and sucrose cocoate (b), and triethanolamine stearate (c). The scale bar indicates 1 μ m.

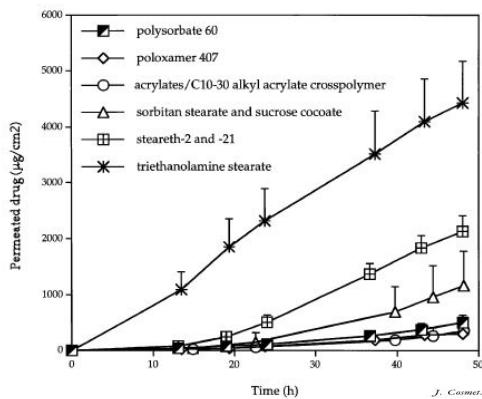


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Quitar Manchas en la PIEL

Wiecher emulsion

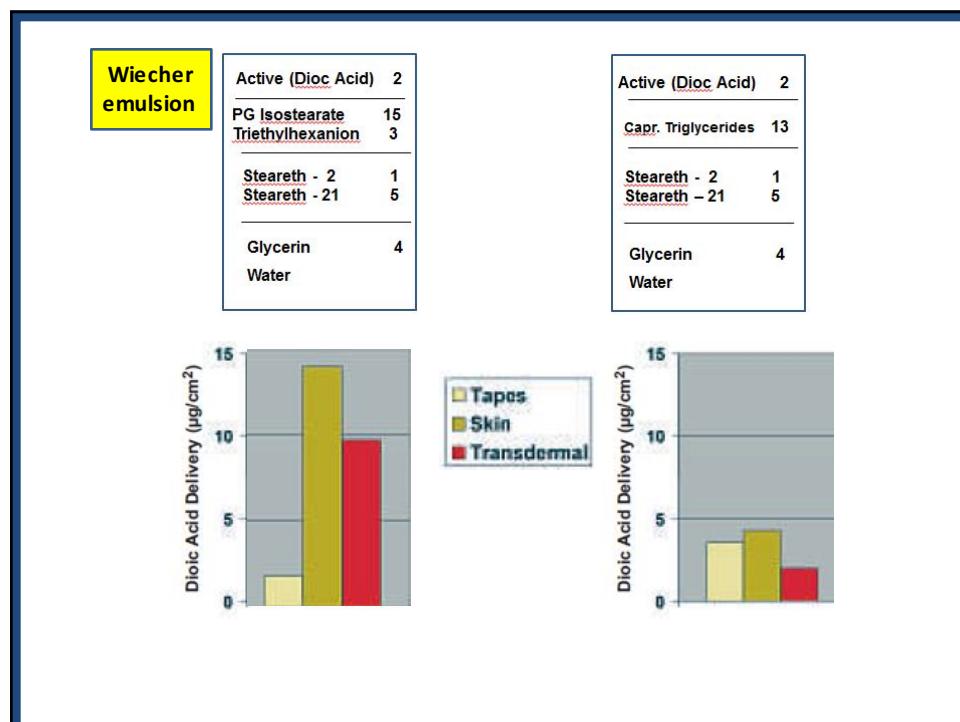
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PG Isostearate	15
Triethylhexanion	3
Steareth - 2	1
Steareth - 21	5
Glycerin	4
Water	

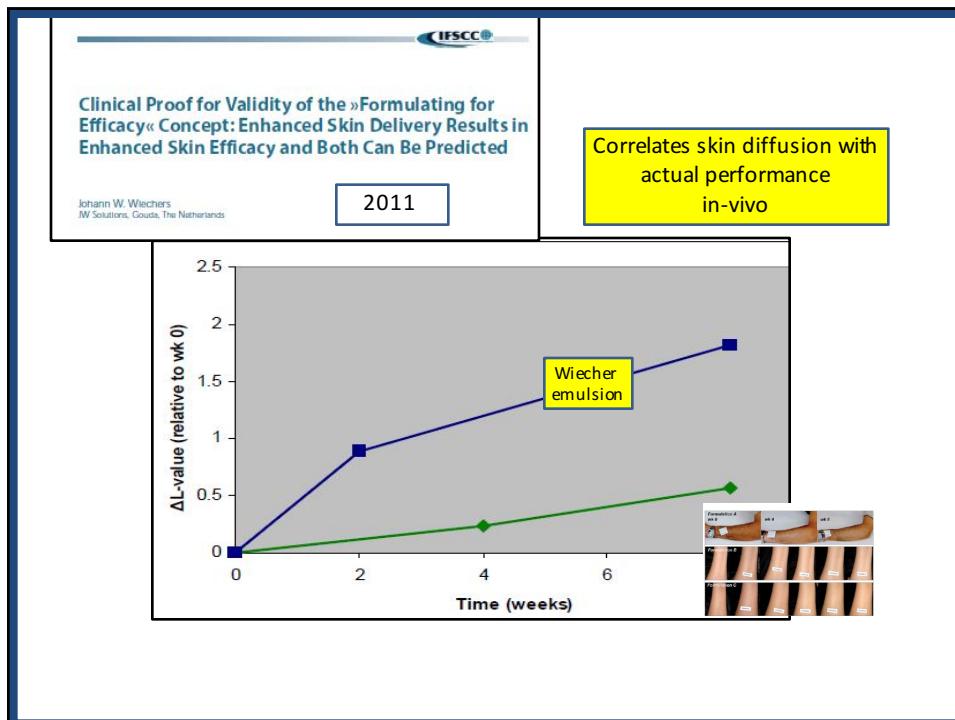
Control emulsion

Active (Dioc Acid)	2
Capr. Triglycerides	13
Steareth - 2	1
Steareth - 21	5
Glycerin	4
Water	

**Formulations applied on Pig Skin
Active diffusion analyzed after 24 hr**

The diagram illustrates a cross-section of pig skin. The epidermis layer contains the stratum corneum, nerve fibers, and stratum germinativum. Below it is the dermis layer with a basement membrane, nerve fibers, and blood vessels. A transdermal patch is shown applied to the skin, with a label indicating 'tapes'.







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1823-1913

Hasta 1920

Solo habia jabon



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Crearon....

- nuevas materias primas
tensoactivos, emolientes, emulsionantes
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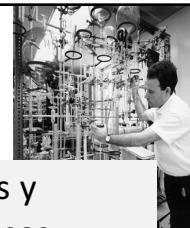
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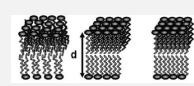
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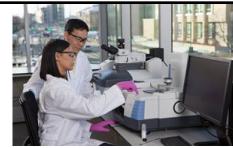


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