

Large scale modeling of food systems: from molecules to food quality and safety

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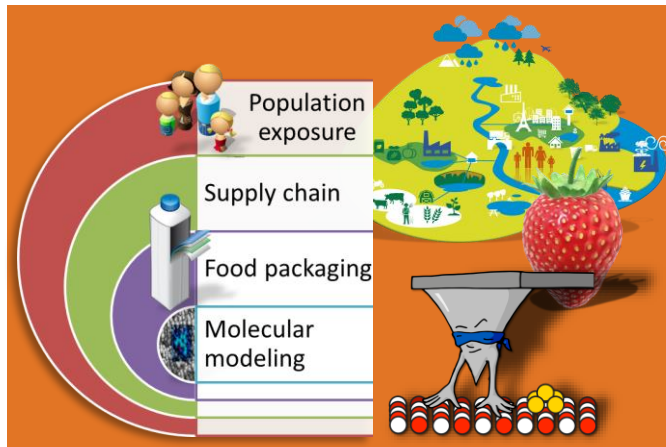
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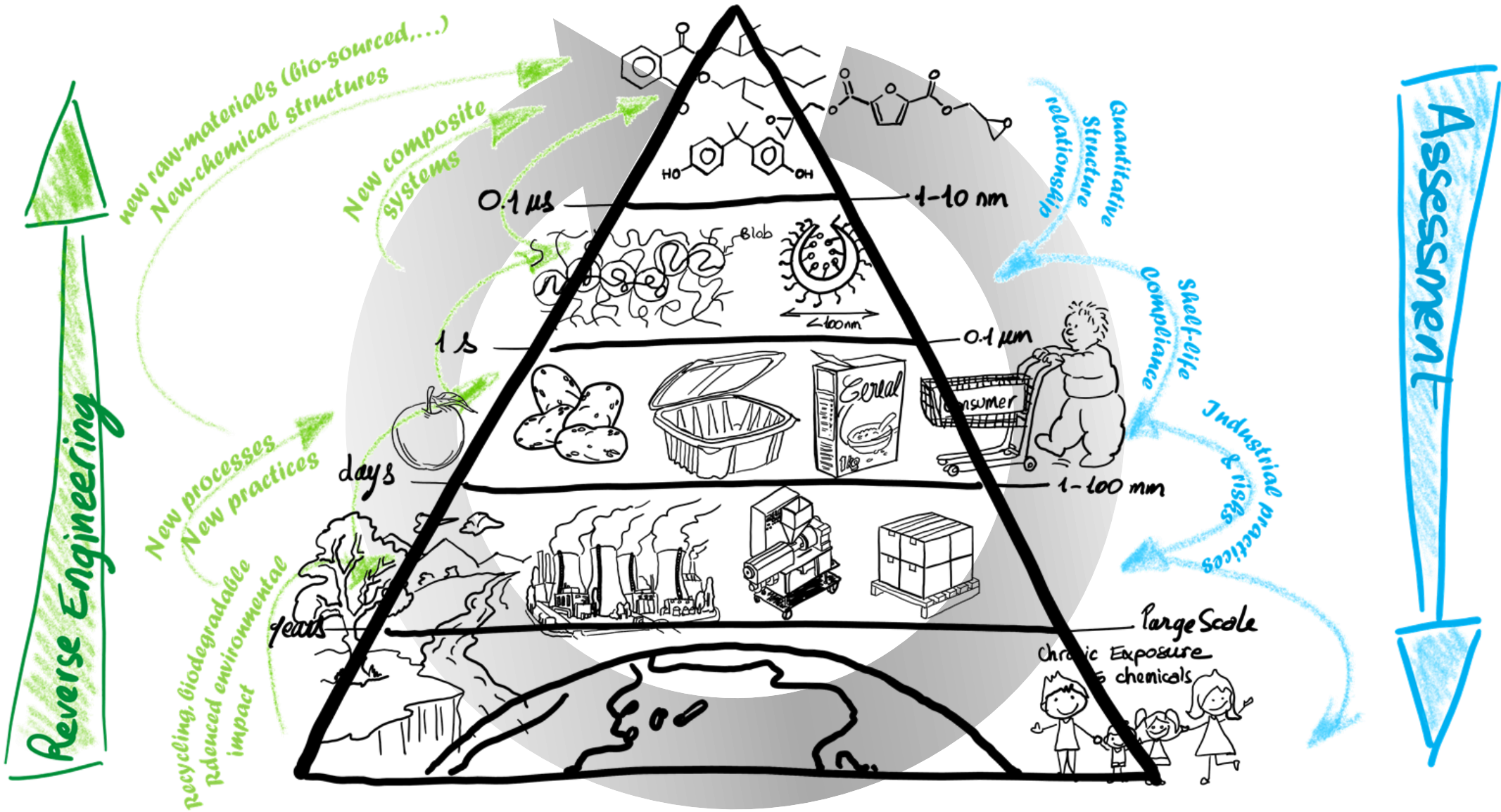
*Engineering Innovations
for Food Supply Chains*

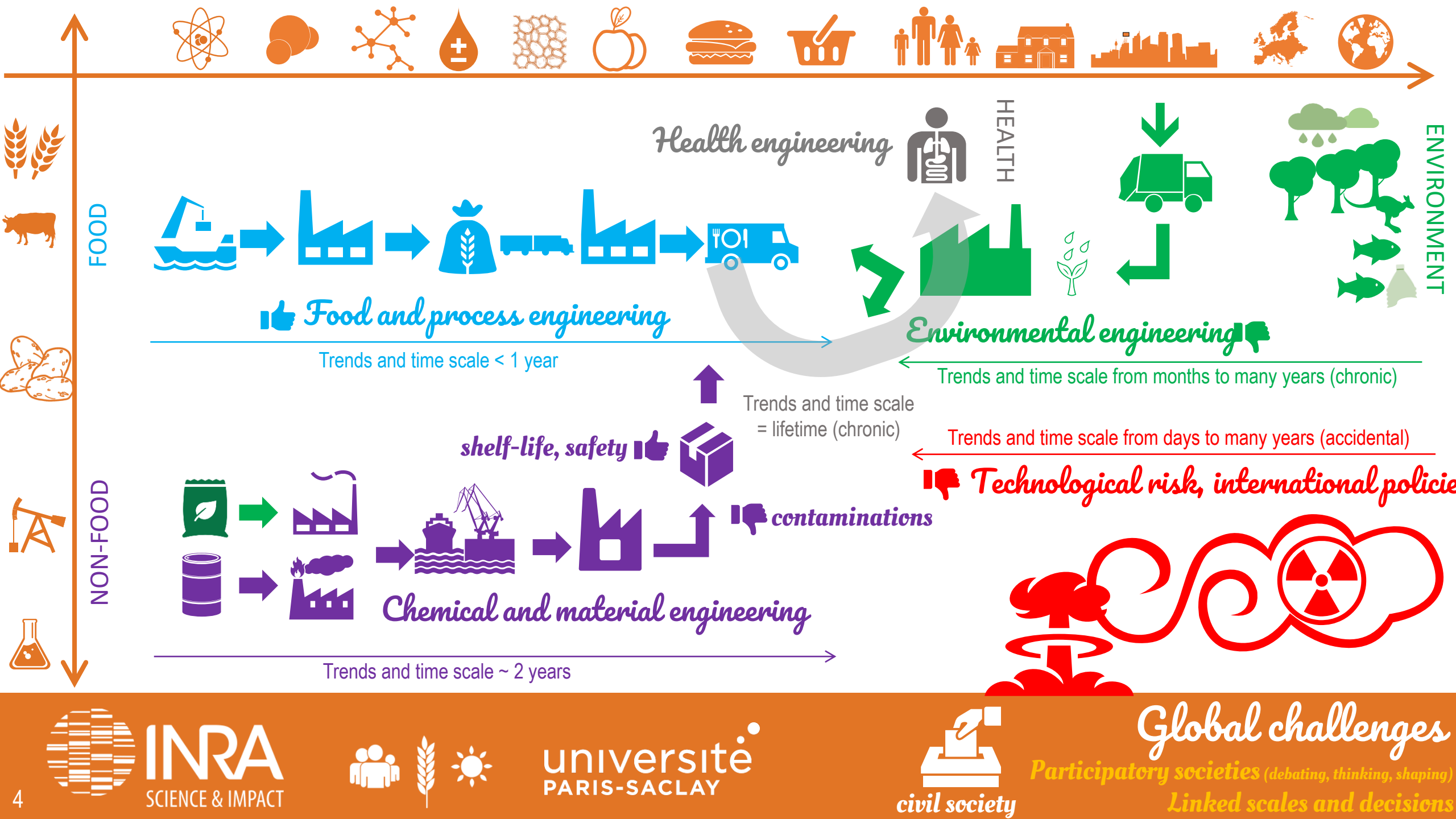


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Inferring general rules from our own modeling experience:

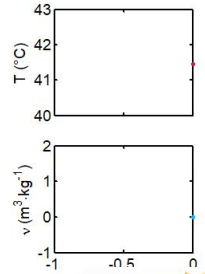
prediction (the truth exist), forecast (likely future), foresight (only possibilities)



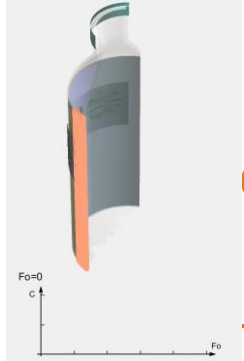
FOOD



$t=0s, T=41.454^{\circ}C$
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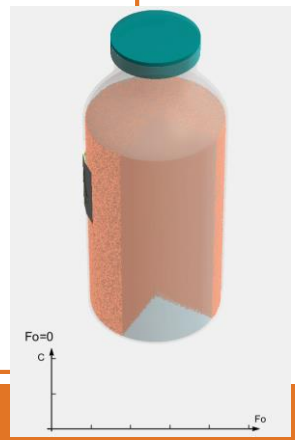
MINIMIZING OIL UPTAKE IN FRENCH-FRIES



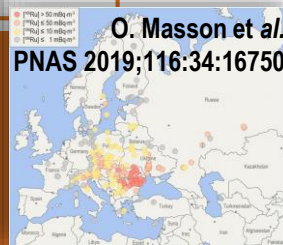
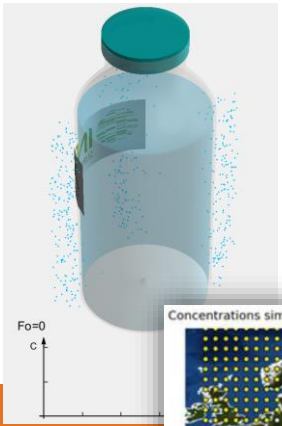
SAFETY OF FOOD PACKAGING CHRONIC HAZARDS



PACKAGING DESIGN

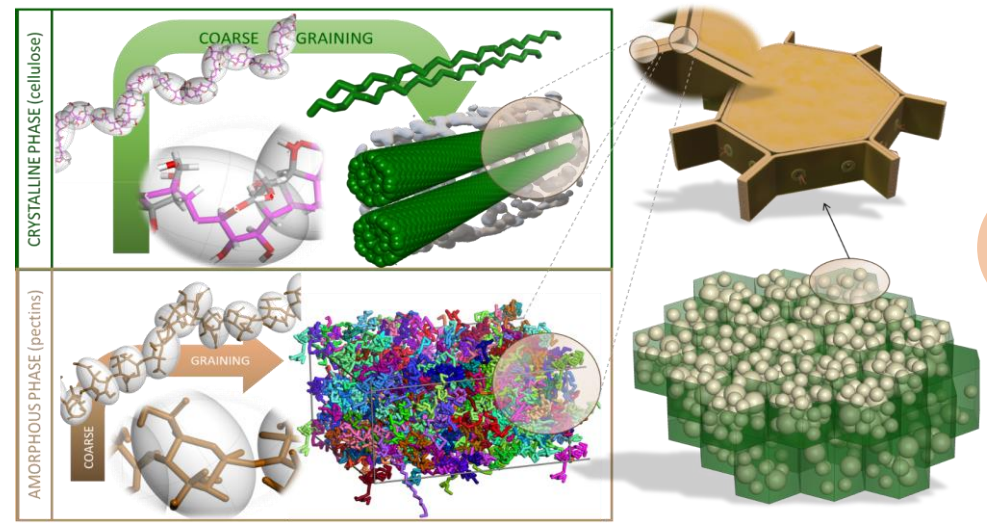


CONTAMINATION OF FOOD STOCKS BY RADIONUCLIDES (ACCIDENTAL HAZARDS)



NON-FOOD





“Foresight” modeling in food

- ▶ **systemic, anticipation, prevention (future)**
- ▶ **Coarse-graining keeps trends, drops unessential details**
- ▶ **analyze future developments**, attended or unattended (ingredient, food, packaging, supply chain, raw materials etc.)

AIM: *minimizing risks and impacts*, societal innovation, future planning, may include optimization steps

OUTCOME: *uncertain*

TARGET: *risk and impact assessment, weighting alternative scenarios*

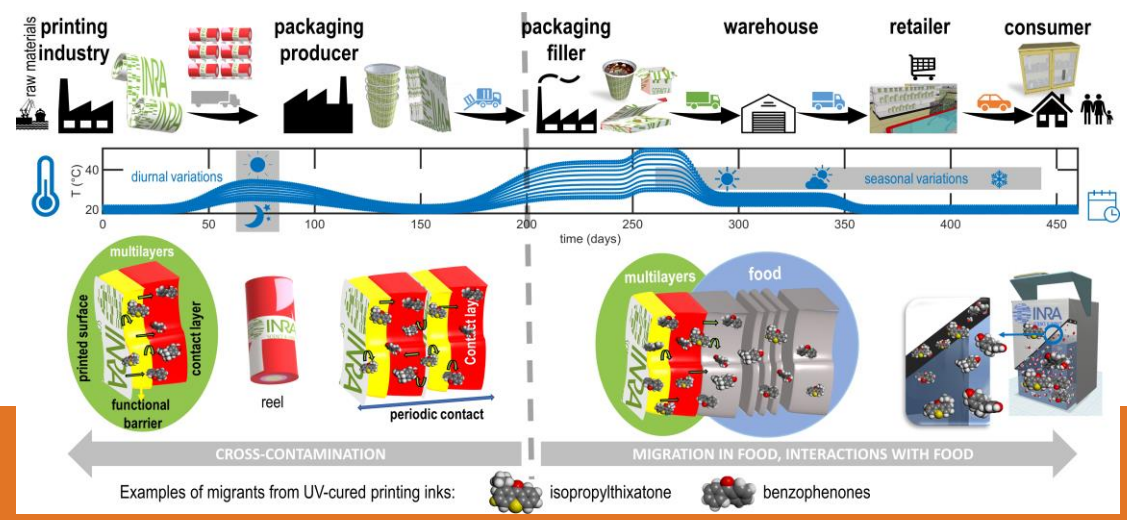
Conventional food modeling = present

- ▶ **punctual modeling and simulation**
- ▶ **Coarse-graining preserves ALL important details (e.g., molecular, cellular structure, geometry, composition)**

AIM: *improving food quality, safety, efficiency, reducing cost*

OUTCOME: *likely*

TARGET: *efficient production, reverse engineering, local innovation*





Property (transport, thermodynamics)

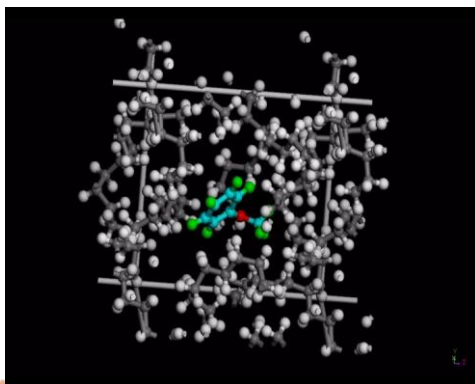
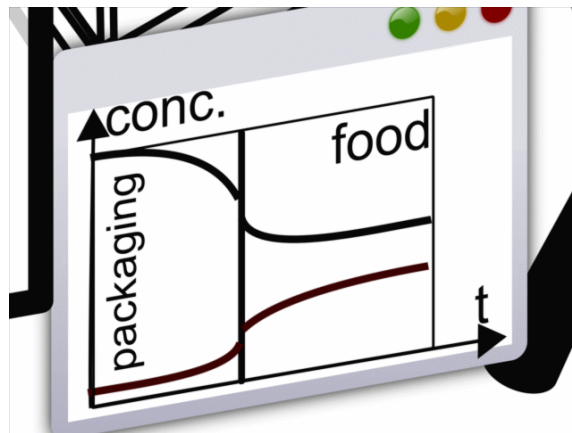
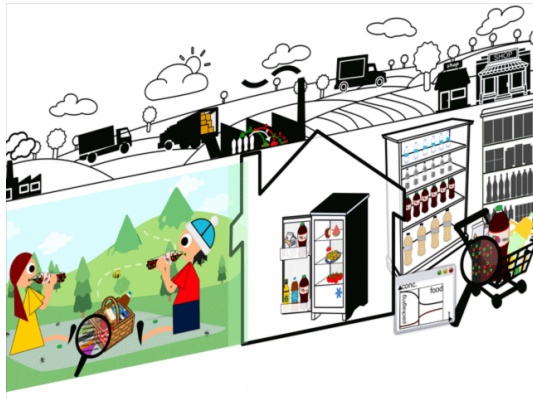
Fluxes, flows, kinetics

Risk assessment

Statistical-Physics (equilibrium)

Deterministic, probabilistic

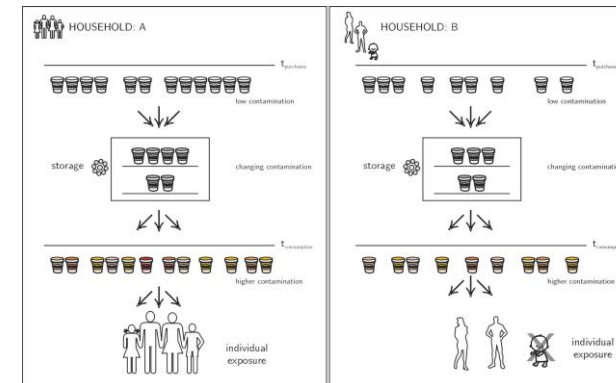
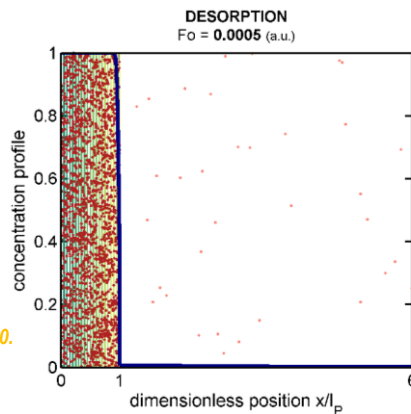
Probabilistic (no equilibrium)



Free energy perturbation

$$\exp\left(-\frac{F_1 - F_0}{k_B T}\right) = \left\langle \exp\left(-\frac{U_1 - U_0}{k_B T}\right) \right\rangle$$

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Equilibrium
thermodynamics



Out-of
equilibrium

Scale
hierarchy

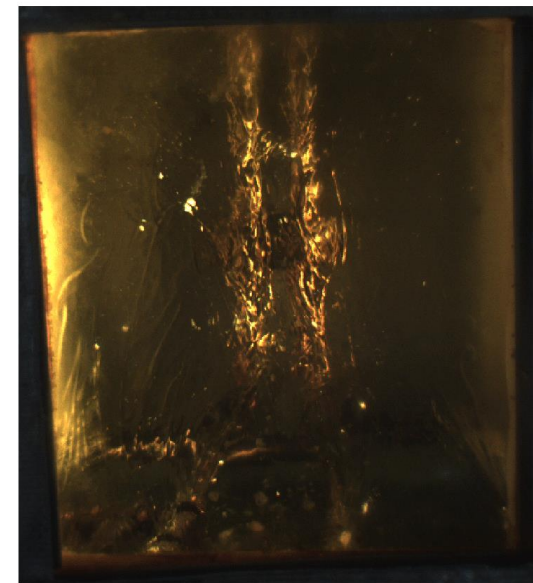
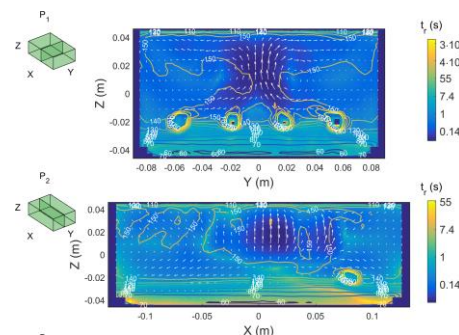
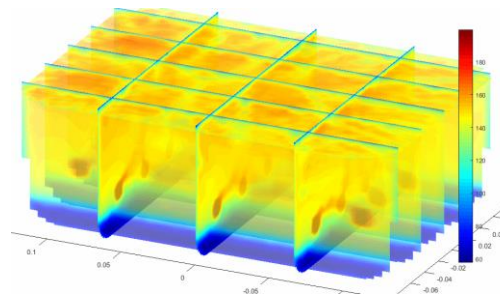
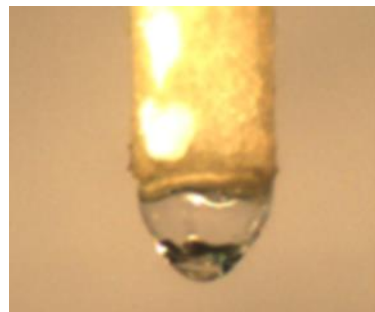
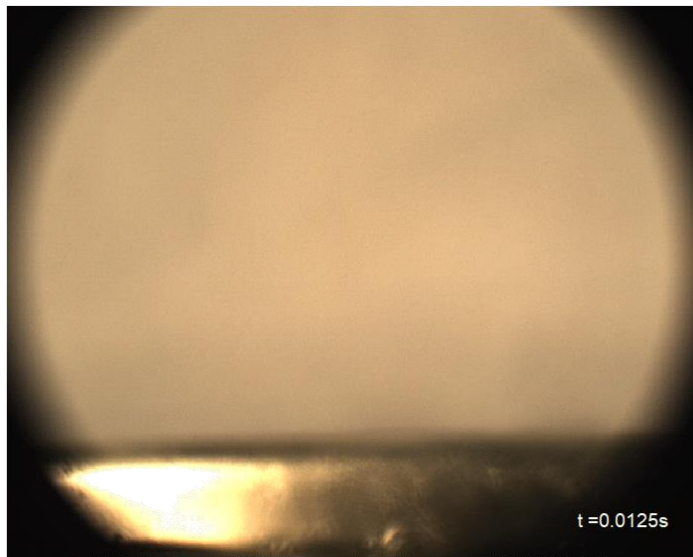


Key operations on models

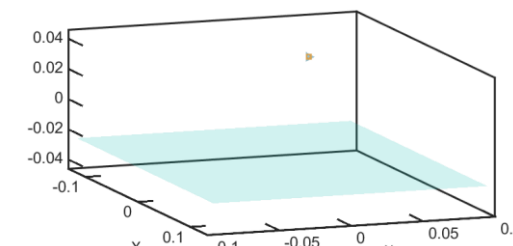
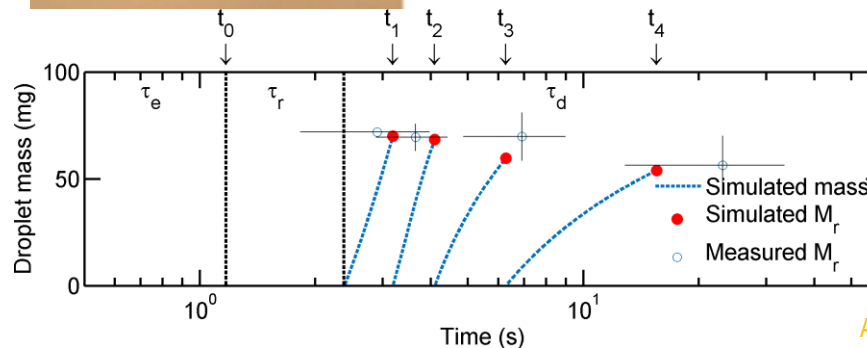
- ▶ Dimensionless (when possible)
- ▶ **Coupling (expensive) vs nesting (inexpensive)**



Oil dripping process (cooling)



Oil oxidation during deep-frying



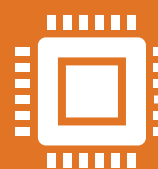
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Principles of
large scale modeling



Key operations on models

▶ *Dimensionless* (when possible)

▶ *Coupling vs nesting* scales

▶ *Chaining* ●→◆→●→■

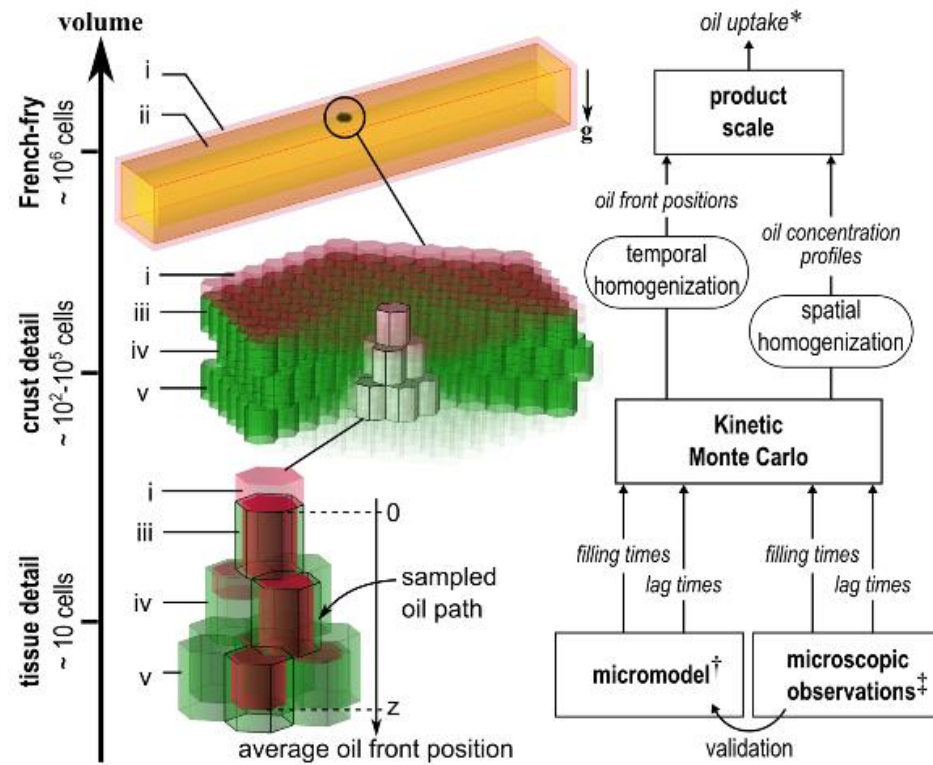
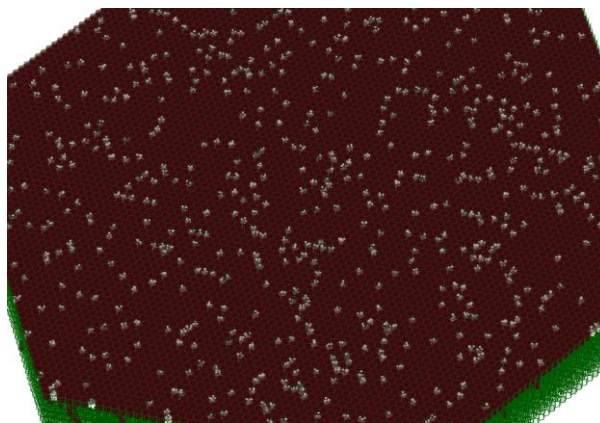
▶ *Looping* ↻

▶ *Ensemble averaging* (very important)
$$\bar{x} = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^n (x_i * w_i)}{\sum_{i=1}^n w_i}$$

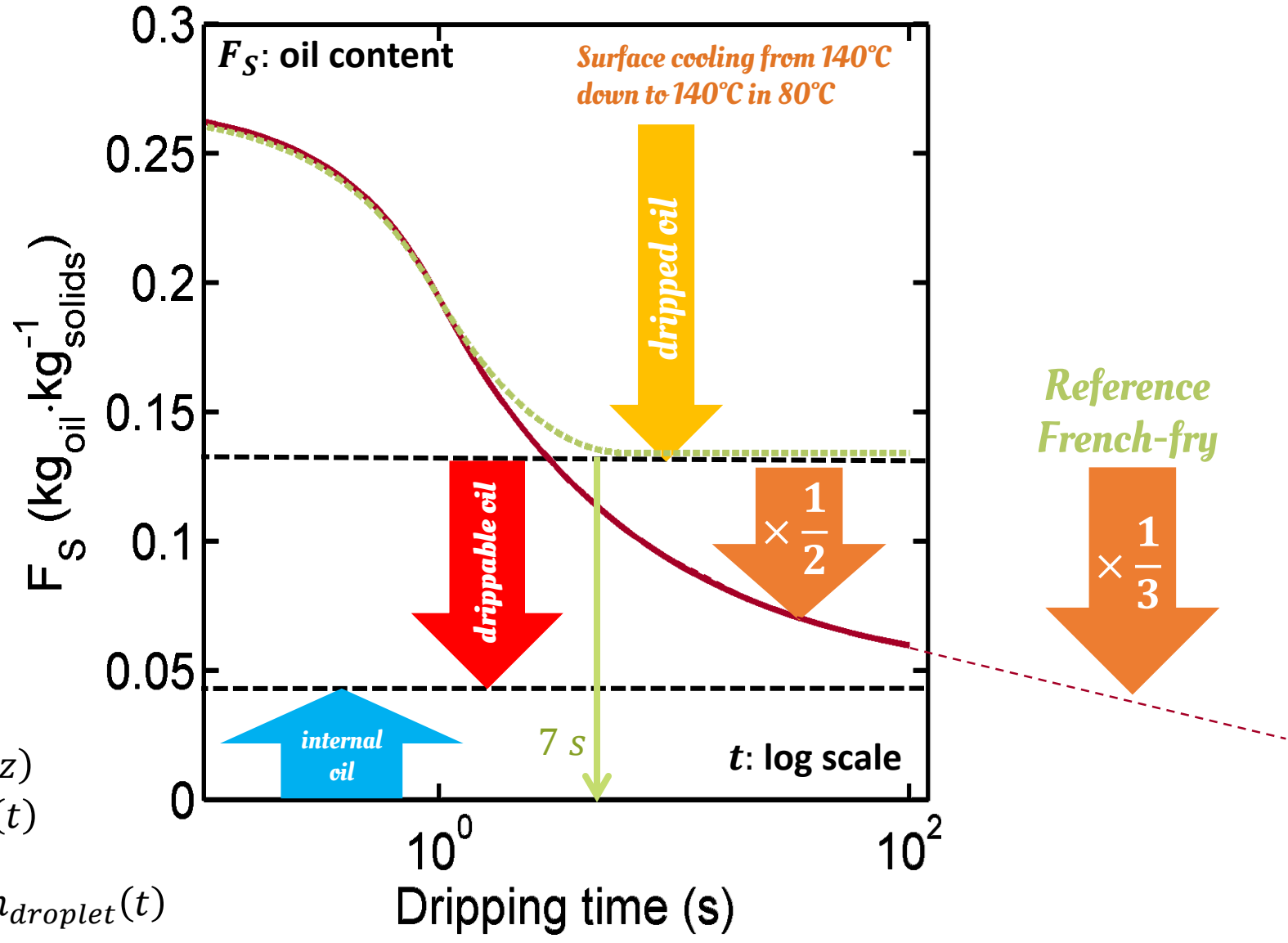
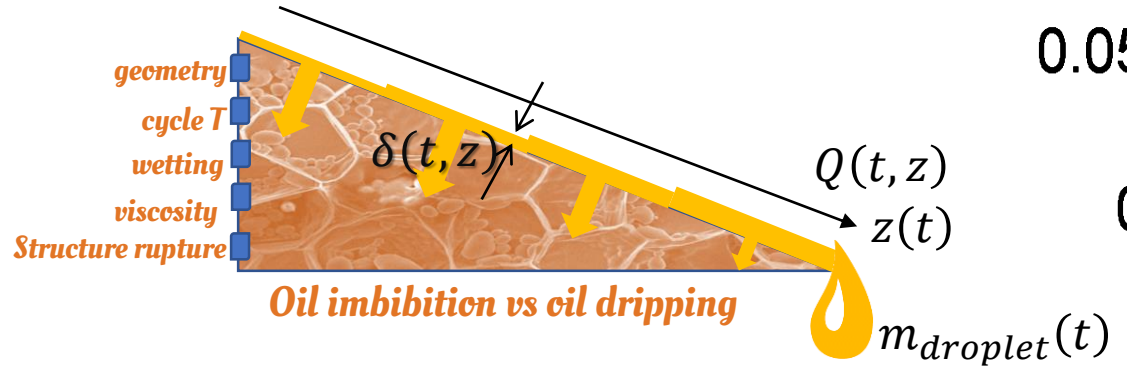
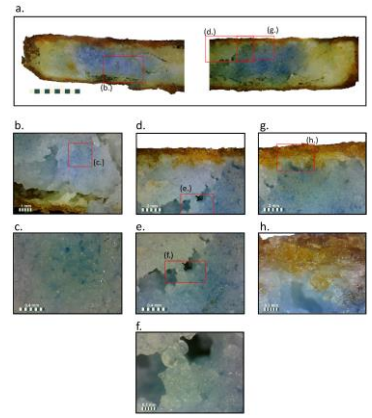
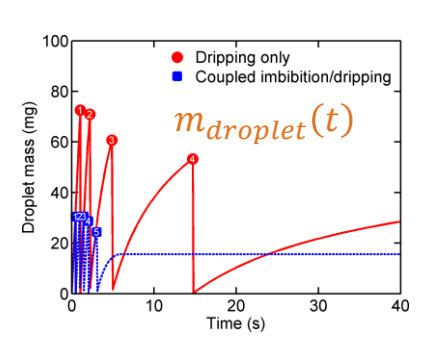
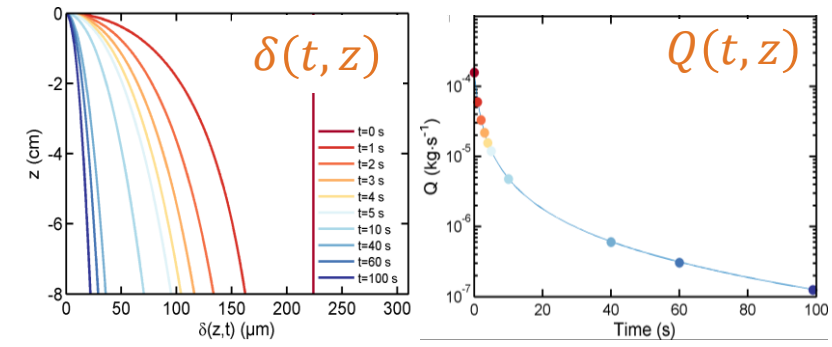
▶ *Serialization of scenarios* 👤

▶ *Piping* (CFD, chemistry, mass transfer, thermodynamics models) ⚙️

▶ *Standards and good modeling practices* ⚒️



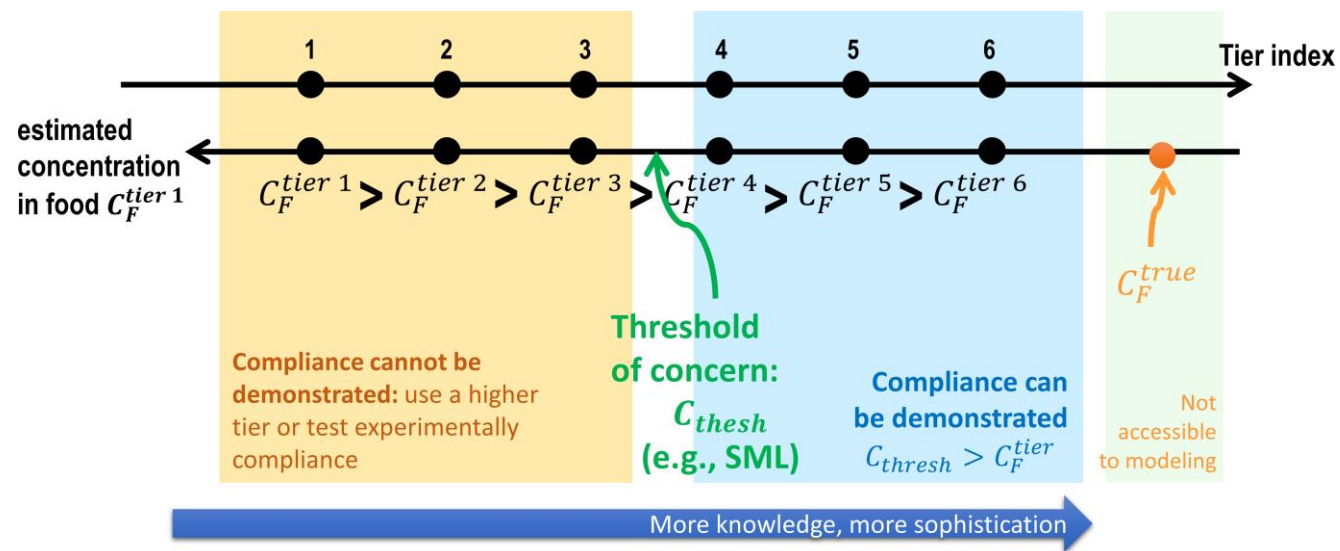
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Tier modeling

- ▶ **“Mandatory”** in public models with legal and safety issues for review (help to identify influent parameters)
- ▶ Can be used for prioritization, triage and future refinements
- ▶ **Good practices** exist in EU and US for risk assessment
- ▶ **Approved for compliance testing** in EU, US and China



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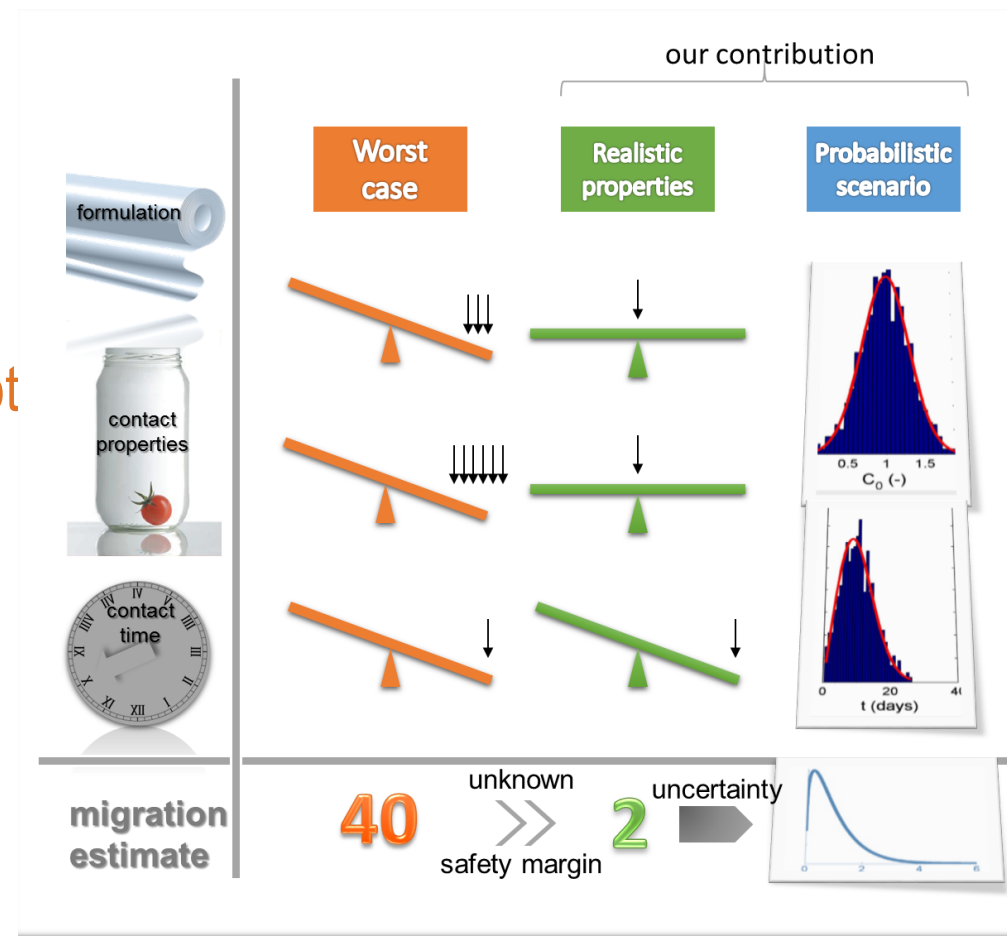
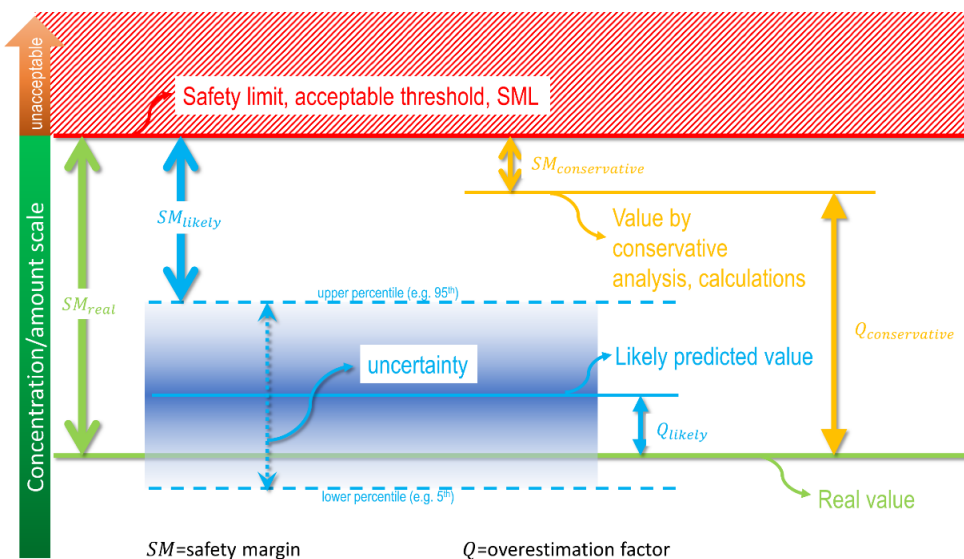


*Progressive enrichment
instead of brute force*



Uncertainty vs ignorance

- ▶ “*scientia*” (science) vs “*opinio*” (belief)
- ▶ Conventional modeling assumes complete knowledge and epistemologic transformation of information into knowledge.
- ▶ How to code “vagueness”, “skepticism”, “error”, “doubt”



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How to manage uncertainty



Probabilistic modeling

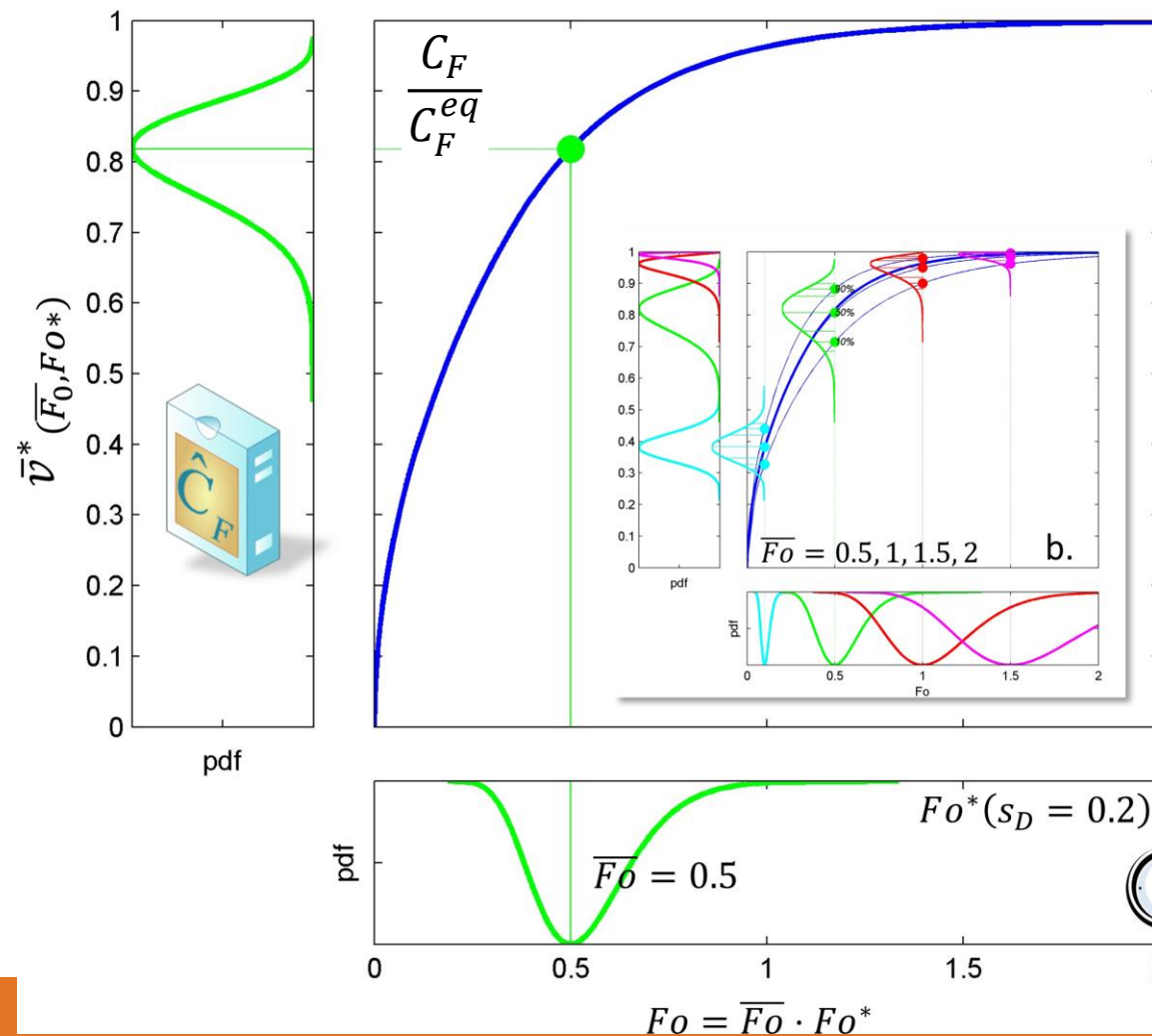
- ▶ Part of best practices
- ▶ “Mandatory” for risk assessment
- ▶ Uncertainty ≠ variability, it can be reduced by additional knowledge or model details.
- ▶ Monte-Carlo sampling can be avoided in several situations to reach almost real time simulation.

$$f_{\bar{v}^*}(v) = \sum_{k=1}^p f_{Fo}(\bar{v}^{*-1}|_{Fo \in Y_k}(v)) \left| \frac{d}{dv} \bar{v}^{*-1}|_{Fo \in Y_k}(v) \right|^{-1}$$

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E.g., monotonic model



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Evaluating uncertainty





$$p_r C \leq x = f \left(\begin{array}{l} \text{food, packaging, migrants} \mathbf{S} \\ \text{storage cond., uncertainty} \end{array} \right)$$

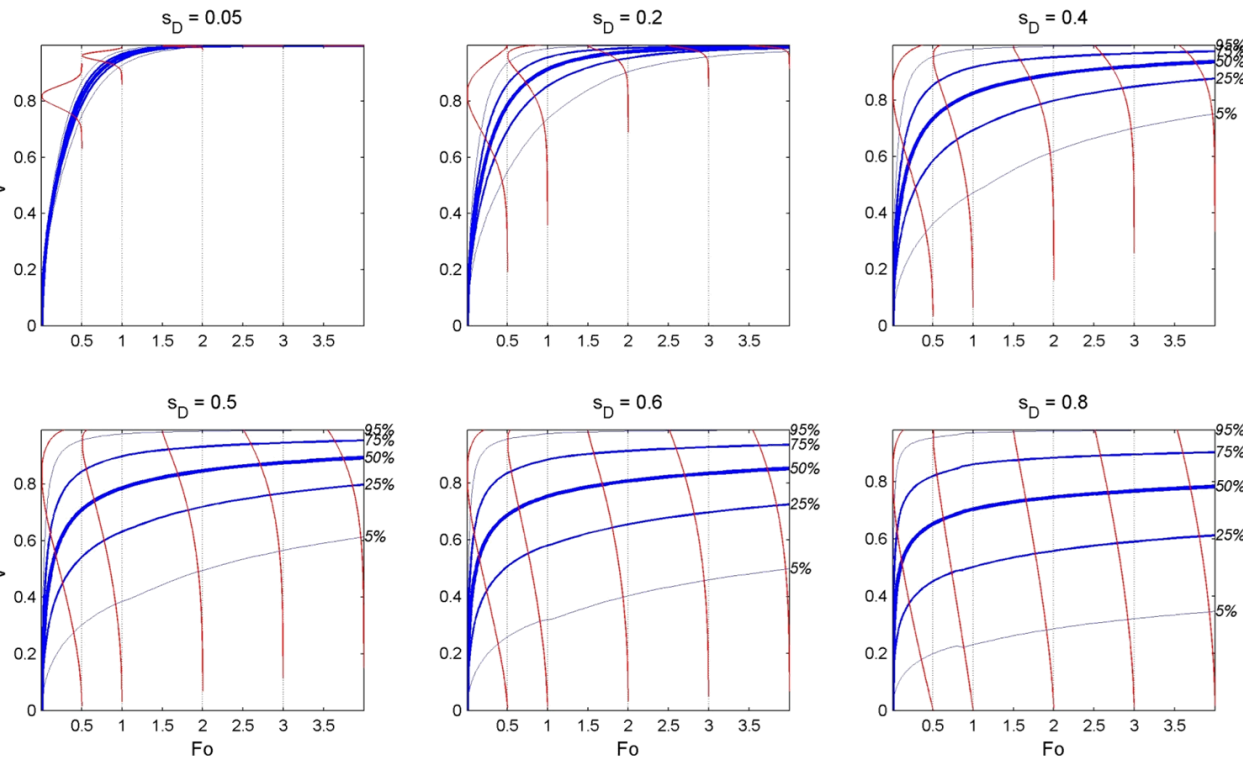
product scale

$$p_r E \leq y = g \left(\begin{array}{l} \text{food products} \mathbf{s}, \text{packaging materials} \mathbf{s}, \text{migrants} \mathbf{s} \\ \text{storage cond.} \mathbf{s}, \text{uncertainty} \\ \text{consumption scenarios} \end{array} \right)$$

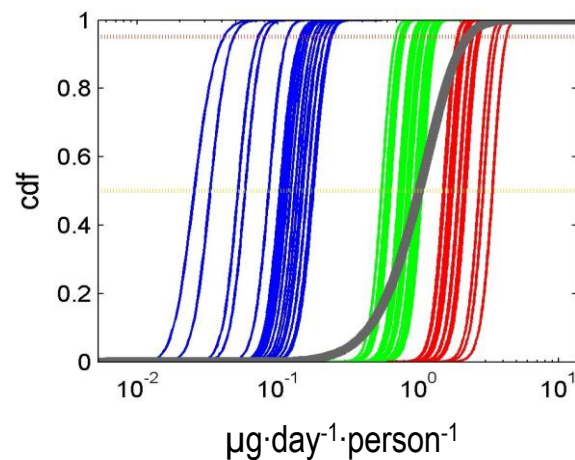
household scale

$$E_k = \frac{c_0 \cdot \bar{v}_\infty^*}{365 \cdot P_k} \cdot \sum_{i=1}^{N_k} \bar{v}_i^* F_{O_i}, B_i, K, L$$

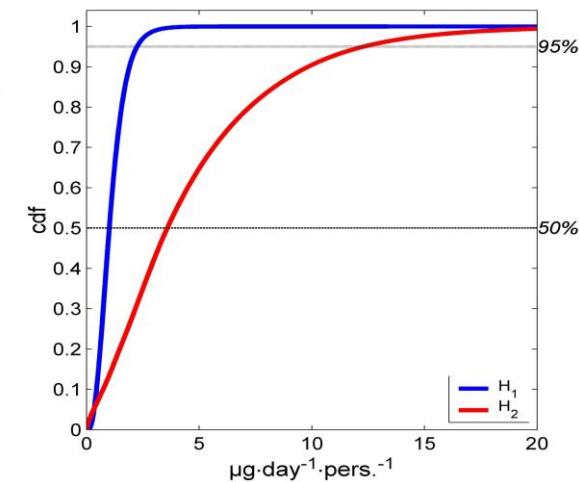
6122 Households
221,190 Purchases
1,930,257 Purchased units



— high consumers (95th percentile, 20 households)
— intermediate consumers (50th percentile, 20 households)
— low consumers (5th percentile, 20 households)
— whole population (5330 households)
cdf = cumulative distribution function



2 physico-chemical scenarios



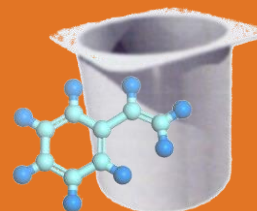
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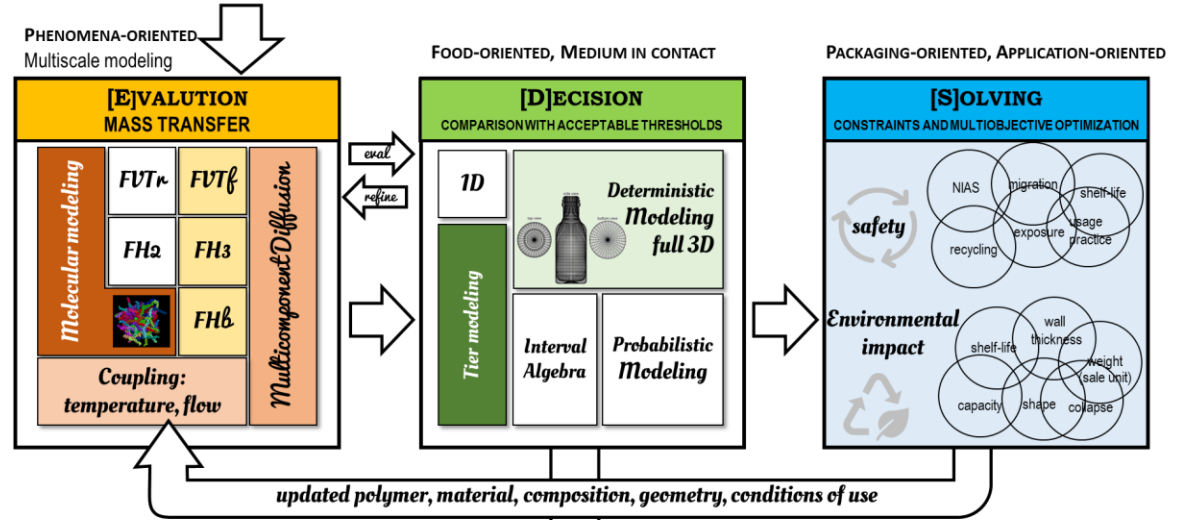
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Consumer exposure
styrene from yogurt pots in PS

premises
 Market demand, new food products
 New regulations (e.g., ban of materials or substances)
 Life cycle analysis considerations
 First solution from known problem-solving tools (TRIZ, Six Sigma approach, etc.)
 Diagnostic from root cause analysis, seek of preventive actions

Our research **Computer-aided drafting**



updated polymer, material, composition, geometry, conditions of use

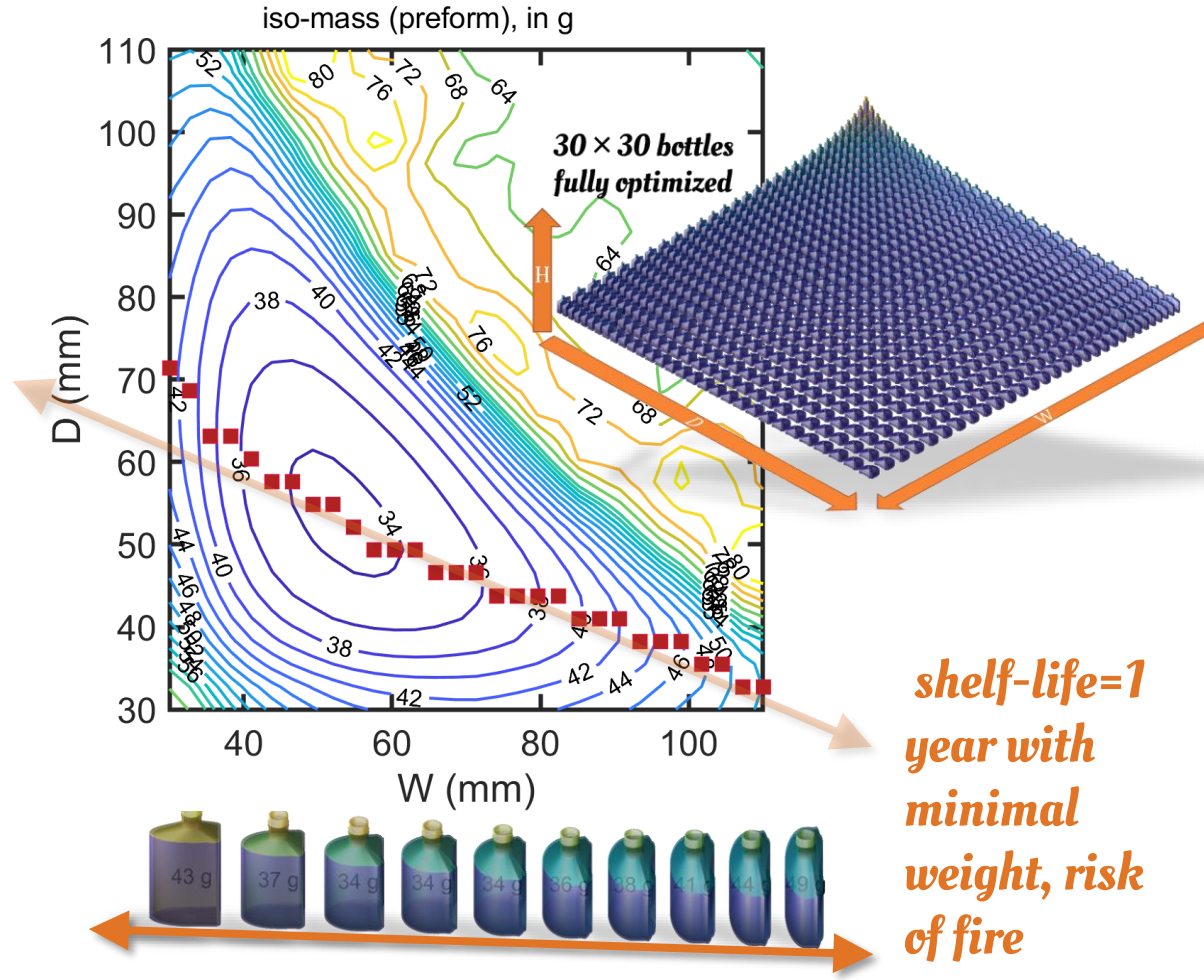
Feasible solutions
 (optimal or Pareto-optimal)

FD: hole-free volume theory of diffusion
 (r =rigid and f =flexible solutes)

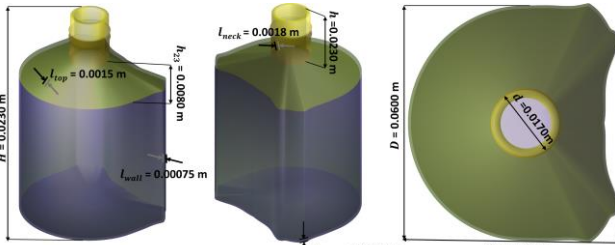
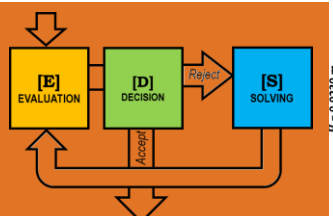
FH: Flory Huggins approximation of chemical affinities and temperature effects
 (2=binary and 3=ternary mixtures, β = formulation for block polymers)

Our research **Rapid prototyping**
 Minimized waste, migration risk, optimized shelf-life, optimized process and supply chain
 Computer-aided engineering (mechanical resistance) and manufacturing (extrusion-blowing)
 Additional validation (e.g., consumer acceptance)
 Global environmental footprint
Safe-by-design and eco-design approaches
 3D printing, augmented-reality

applications



shelf-life=1 year with minimal weight, risk of fire



Packaging design
 Minatures PET bottles for alcoholic beverages served in planes



Day (2011)	Event	INES ^a	Results
March 11	Earthquake Tsunami		All operating reactors at FNPP begin emergency shutdown with diesel generator powered nuclear fuel cooling systems ^b Four of the six reactors damaged, diesel generators destroyed ^c Evacuation of 3 km radius surrounding FNPP ^d
	d+1: Airborne contamination		Unevacuated residents within 10 km told to stay indoors (est 30 000) ^d Emergency declared and Nuclear Emergency Response Headquarters (NERHQ) triggered ^e Significant radionuclide release of ¹³⁷ Cs and ¹³¹ I detected (con't until early April) 20 km radius around PP "stay-away" or "restricted zone" evacuation (est. 170 000) ^b
March 12	Airborne sampling begins		
March 15	Contamination NW of FNPP Environmental sampling begins	4 4 4	"Accident with Local Consequences" applied to Unit 1 significant deposition due to precipitation ^g ¹³⁷ Cs and ¹³¹ I detected in significant quantities in soil and plants ^b
	d+4: evacuation ≤ 20 km	4	Arc from 20 to 30 km away designated "indoor evacuation" (people stay in their homes) Evacuation of 20 km zone completed (185 000) ^d
March 16	Monitoring of food begins ^b	4	
March 17	Provisional regulation values (PRV) ^h set	4	
March 18	d+10: contamination 200 km S	5 3	"Accident with Wider Consequences" applied for Units 1, 2 and 3 separately ^d "Serious Incident" applied for Unit 4 ^d
March 21	Contamination 200 km south of FNPP ^g First restrictions on food items ^b	5,3 5,3	11 days after initial accident
April 12	Evacuation updated	7	"Major Accident" for Units 1, 2, and 3 ^d
June 16	"Stable cooling" of reactors established ^b	7	Spots of "evacuation recommended" based on contamination ^b
July 17	"Cold shutdown" of all reactors ^b	7	
Dec 16			



Nov 2017: end of export restrictions to EU

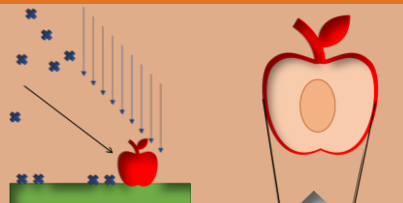


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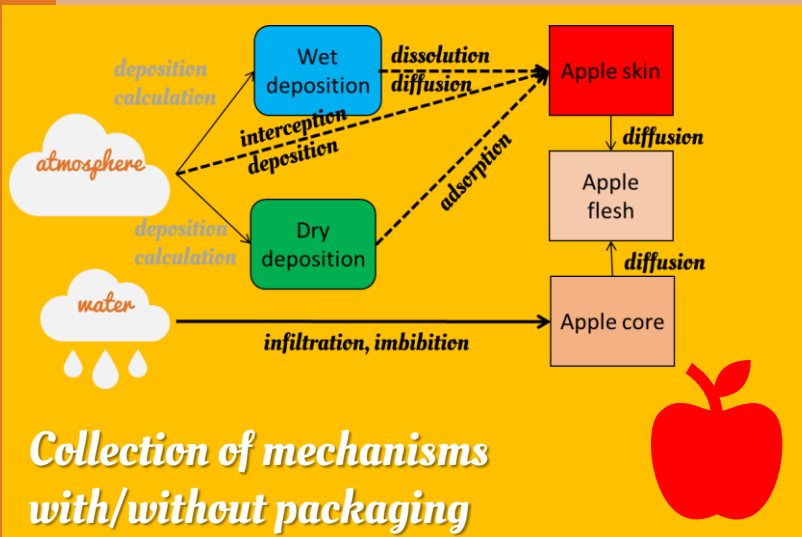




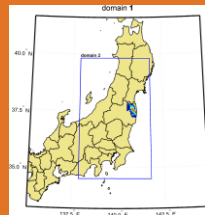
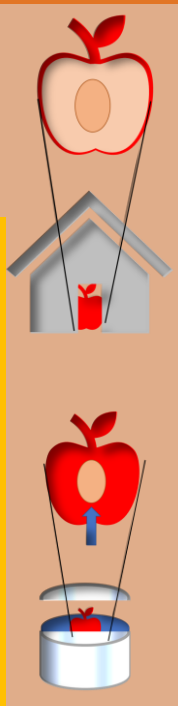
Scenarios of food exposure accounting for storage and packaging conditions



Apple plugin

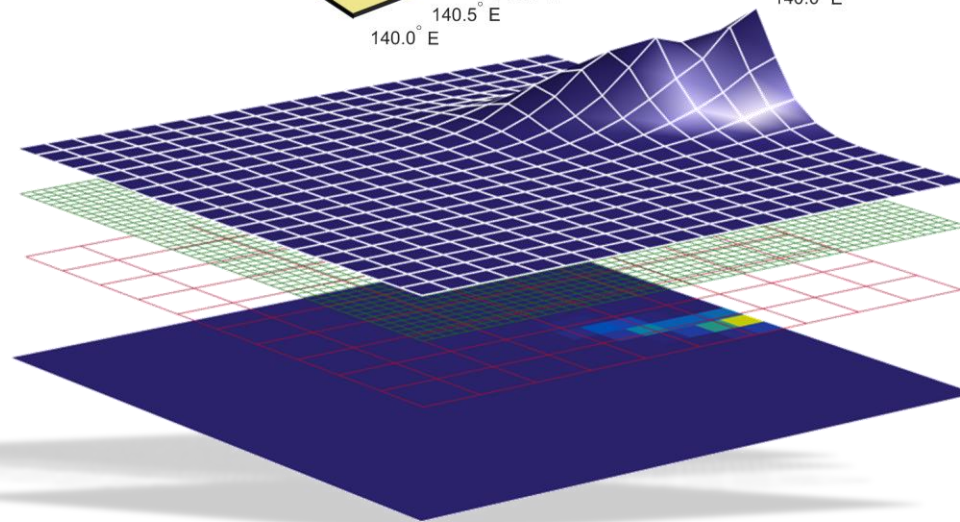
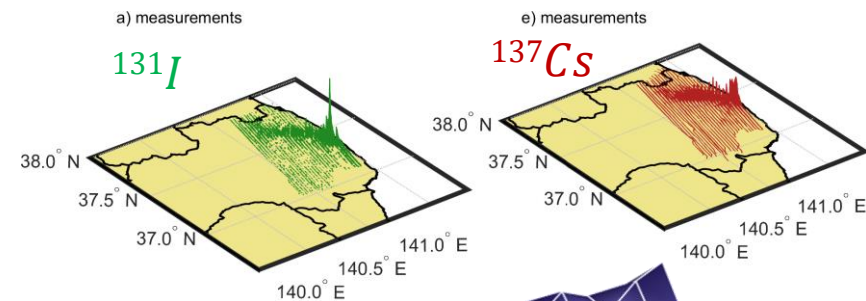


Collection of mechanisms with/without packaging



^{131}I
 ^{90}Sr
 ^{137}Cs

Relatively volatile radionuclide can contaminate large areas



Combining multiple information with different resolutions and obtained on different periods

- Meteorological data
- Dispersion data (measured, simulated)



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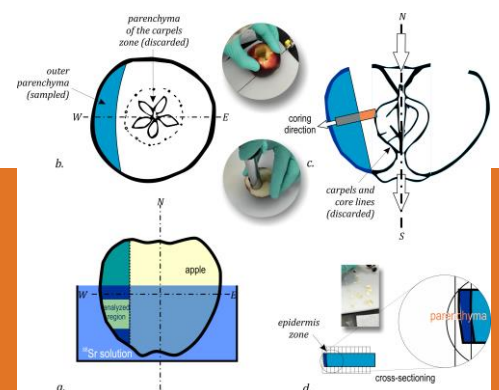
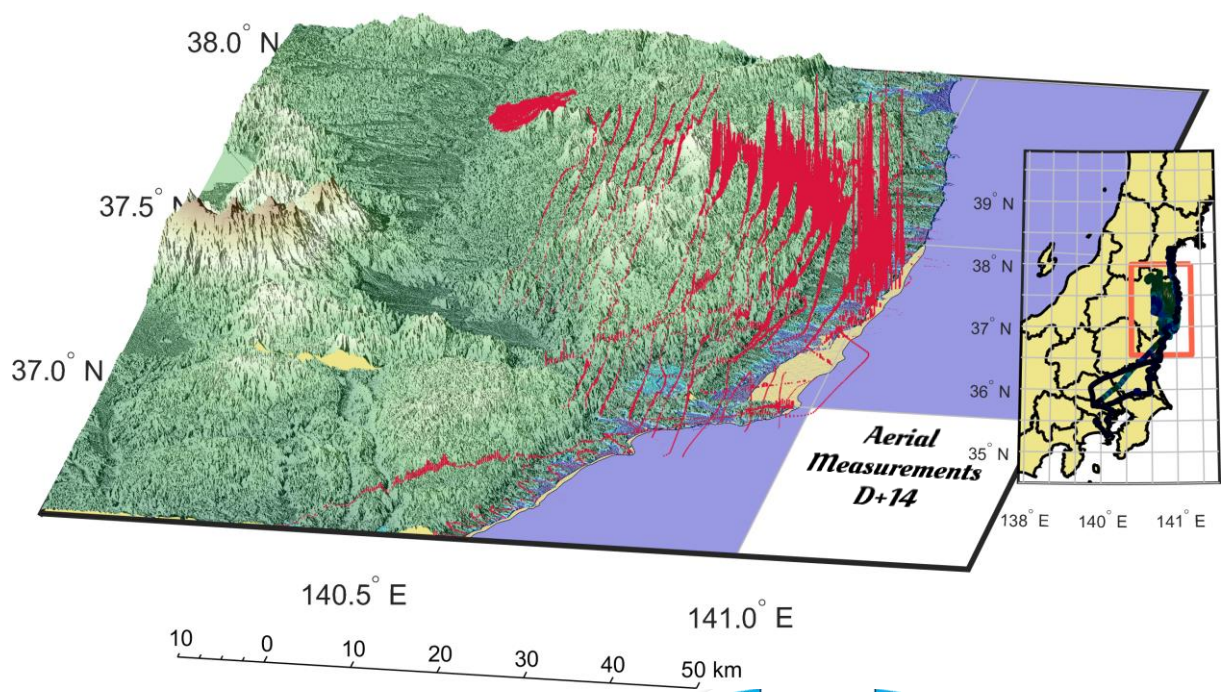
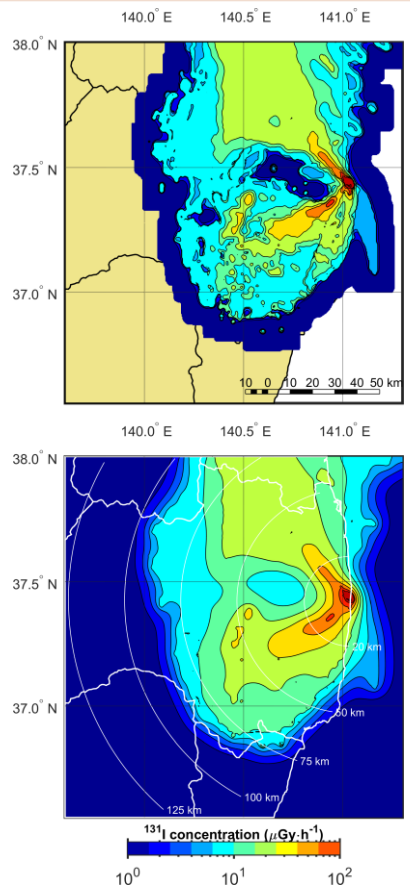
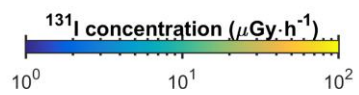
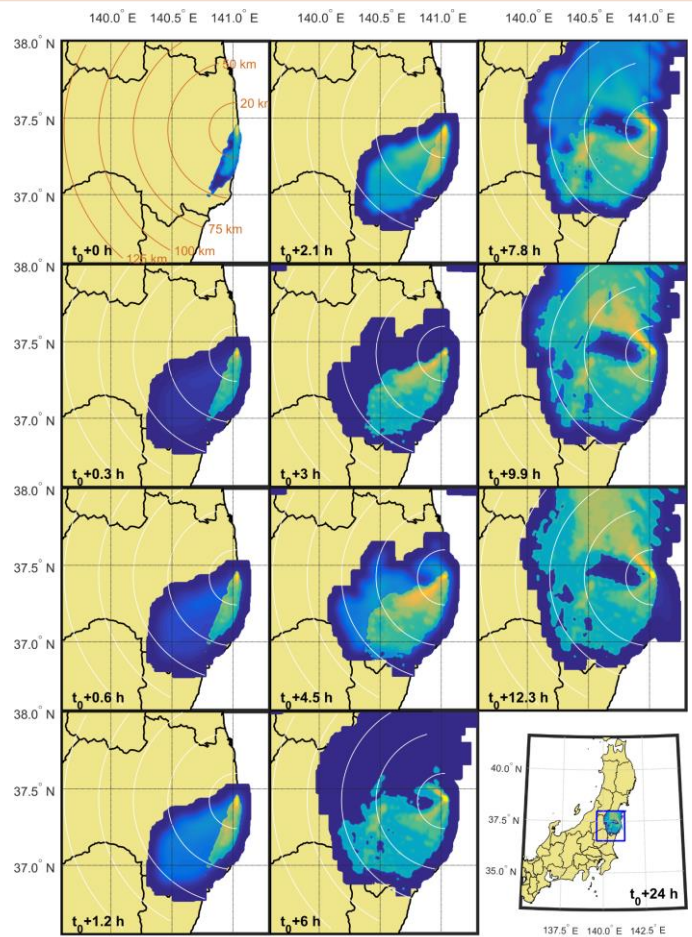


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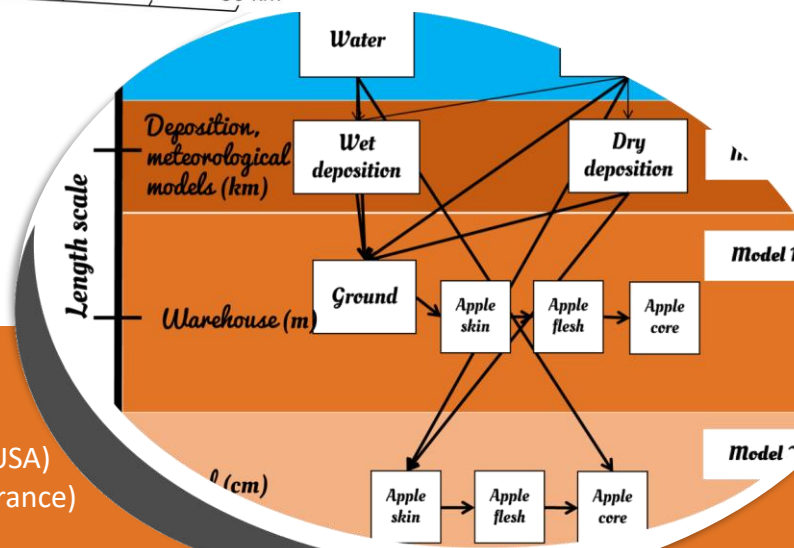
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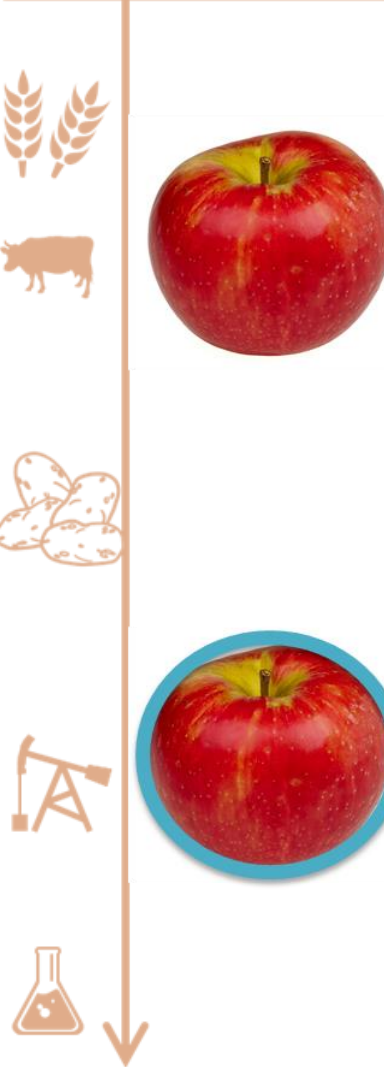


Contamination of food products after a nuclear disaster

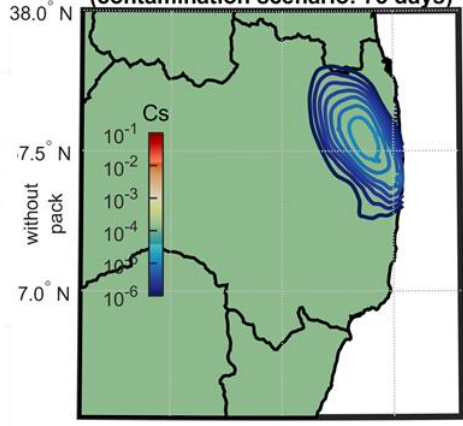


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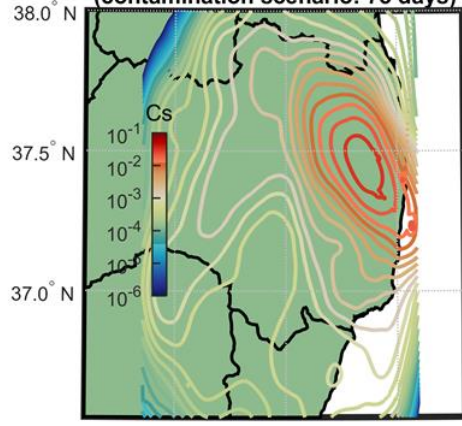


contact time 3 hours
(contamination scenario: 75 days)



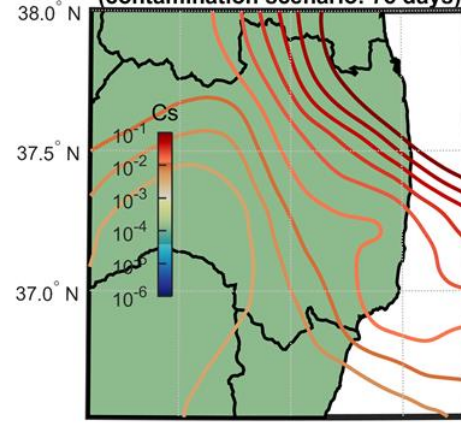
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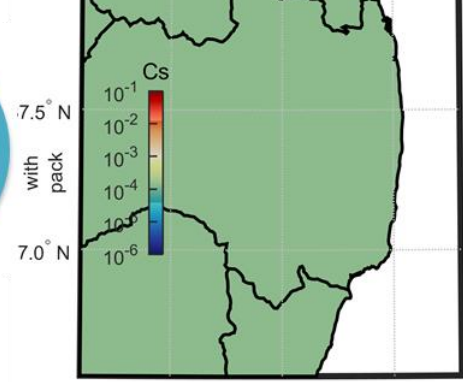
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contact time 14 days
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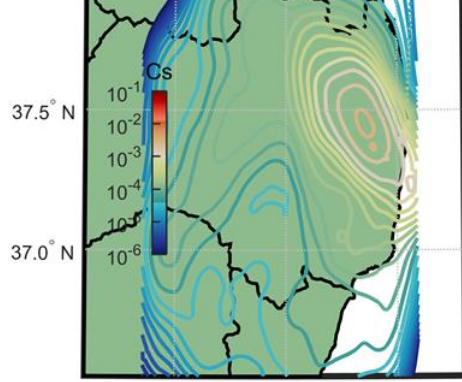
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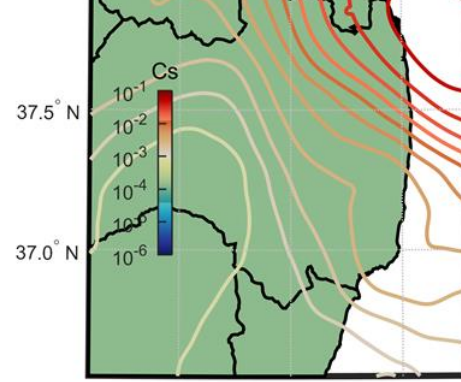
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contact time 2 days
(contamination scenario: 75 days)



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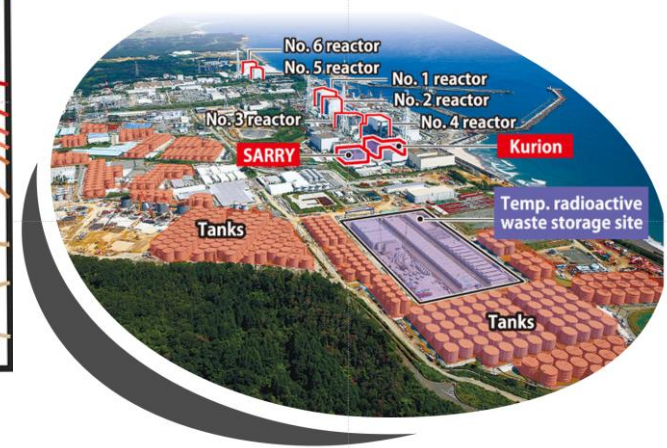
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A tool for first responders

- ▶ triage
- ▶ orienting future tests

The Fukushima plant today



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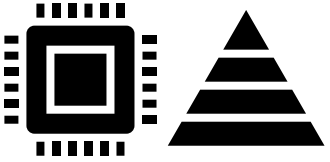
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Work in progress with IRSN
"real-time" dispersion model (1.1 km, 1 hour)



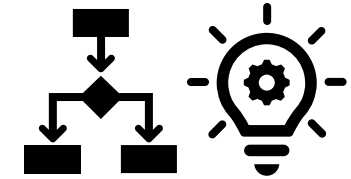
*Large scale models are real serious games
(cost-efficient, responsible, preventive or prospective)*



*Computer and the societal demand are the main drivers
(meshless methods, more linked scales and phenomena)*



*Collaborative and participative groups
across disciplines are encouraged*



*New approach for innovation in the industry
(experiments are required only for validation)*



*Trust is needed on model, simulation and decision
(standards, frontiers in science/engineering)*



*Teaching, training, real exercises, case-studies
(e.g. European Initiative <https://fitness.agroparistech.fr>)*

Think
BIG
with modeling



Welcome to FITNESS

Fitness stands for **Food packaging open courseware for higher education and staff of companies**

All lectures, interactive contents and Quizz are provided "AS IS" content (85 lectures from Common to Specialized Modules) is development and may contain inconsistencies and inaccura

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Migration phenomenon of substances coming from polymers

Substance concentration

Material structure
Glass transition temperature
Degree of crystallinity

Substance properties
Diffusion and partition coefficients

Material thickness

Temperature and time of contact

Packaging geometry
Surface area of contact

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Online lectures



Online lectures

Common modules

1. What is food packaging
 - 1.1 Panorama of food packaging
 - 1.2 Packaging materials and shaping process
 - 1.3 Basic legal framework
2. Properties of food packaging materials
 - 2.1 Thermal, mechanical and barrier properties
3. Packaging and food preservation
 - 3.1 Common physical chemical factors affecting food stability
 - 3.2 Food packaging and shelf life

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Session 4. Mass transfer in food packaging - Unit 4.2. Migration modeling in monomaterials

4.3 Modelling for multi-materials, multi-steps process

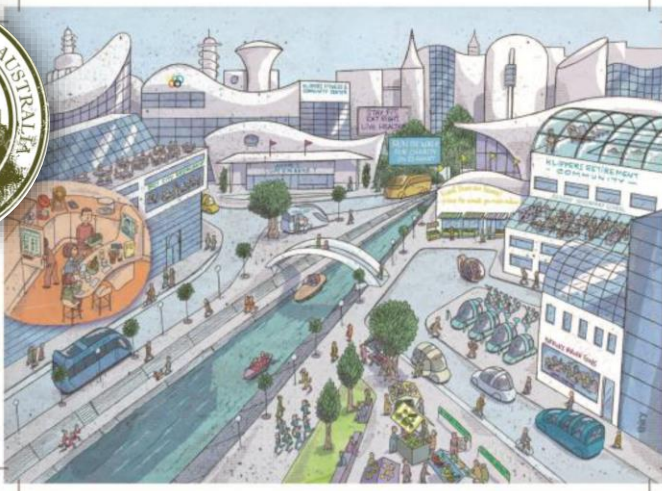
Migration modeling for multi-materials, multi-steps process, reusable materials - SPECIALIZED TRAINING MODULES

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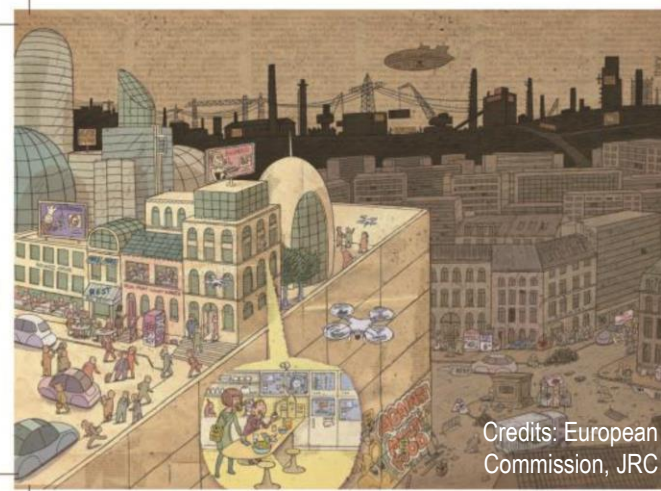
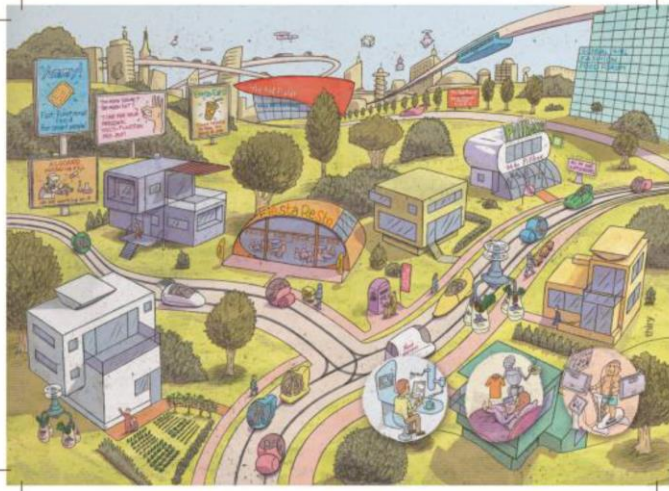
Strong community spirit (sustainable, safety and quality)



Low agriculture commodity and food price



High agriculture commodity and food price



Credits: European Commission, JRC



Individualistic society (individual rights and initiatives valued)

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Let's the food engineer contributes to building the future.

