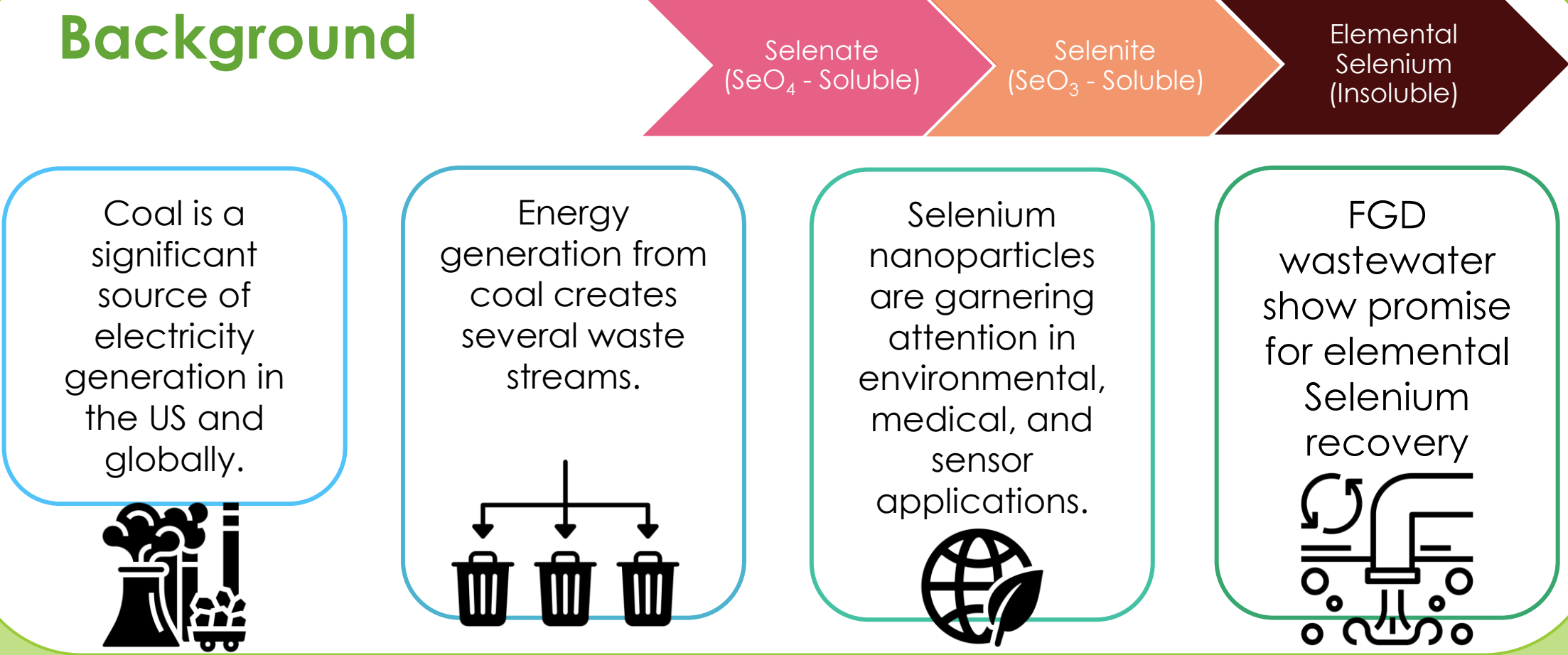
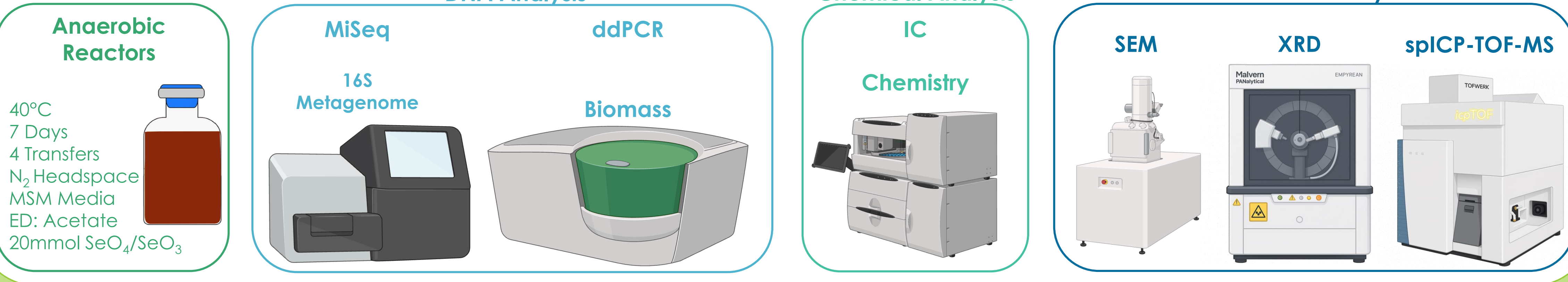


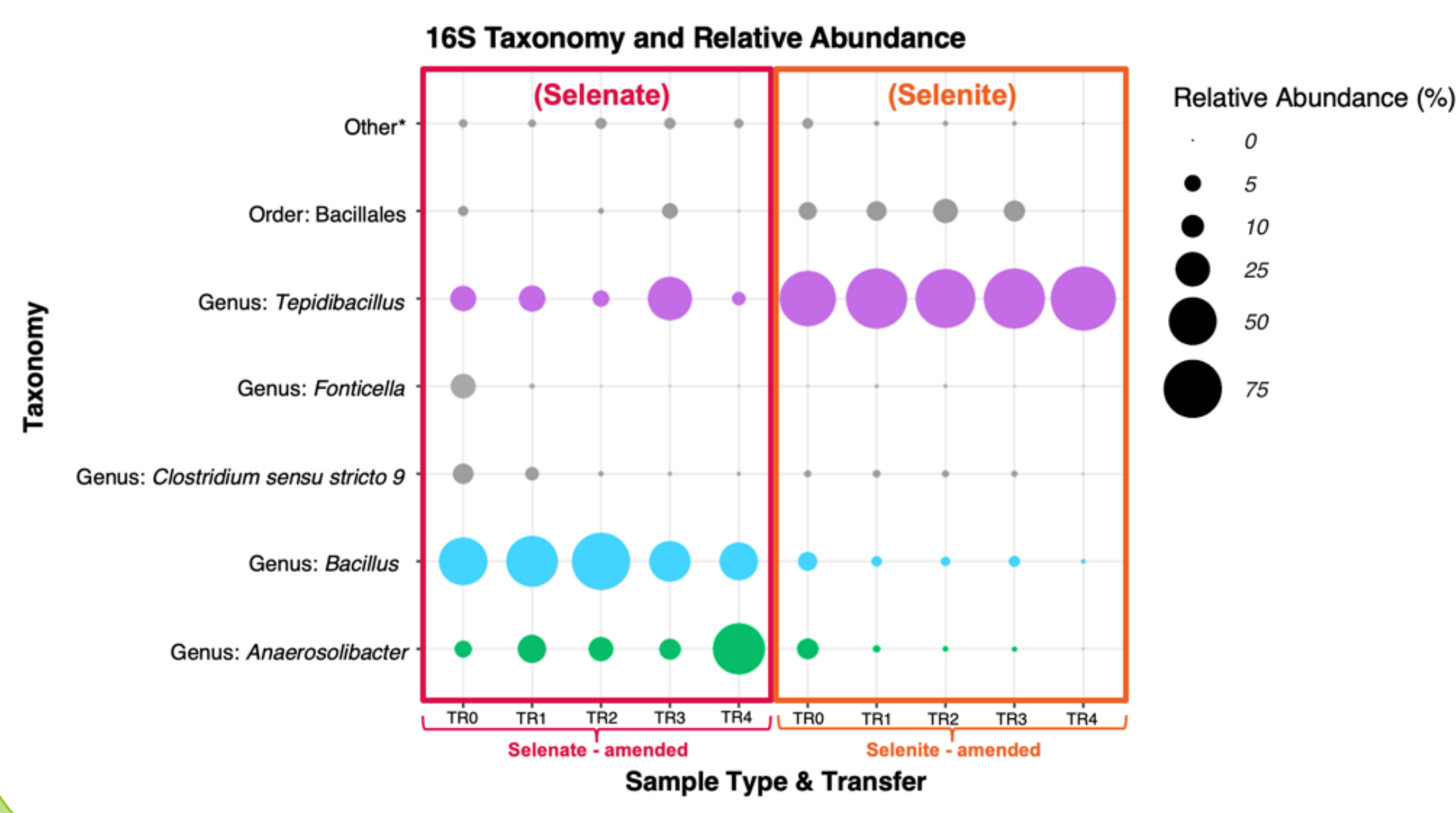
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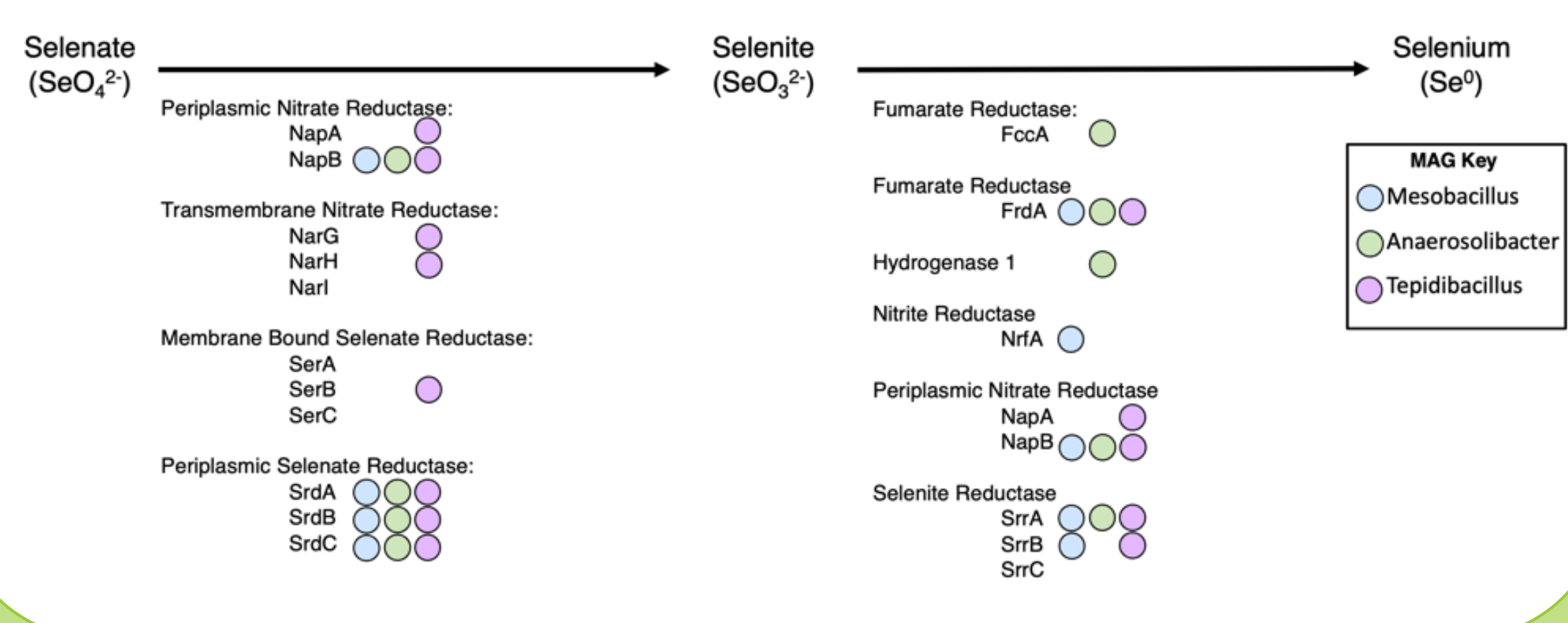
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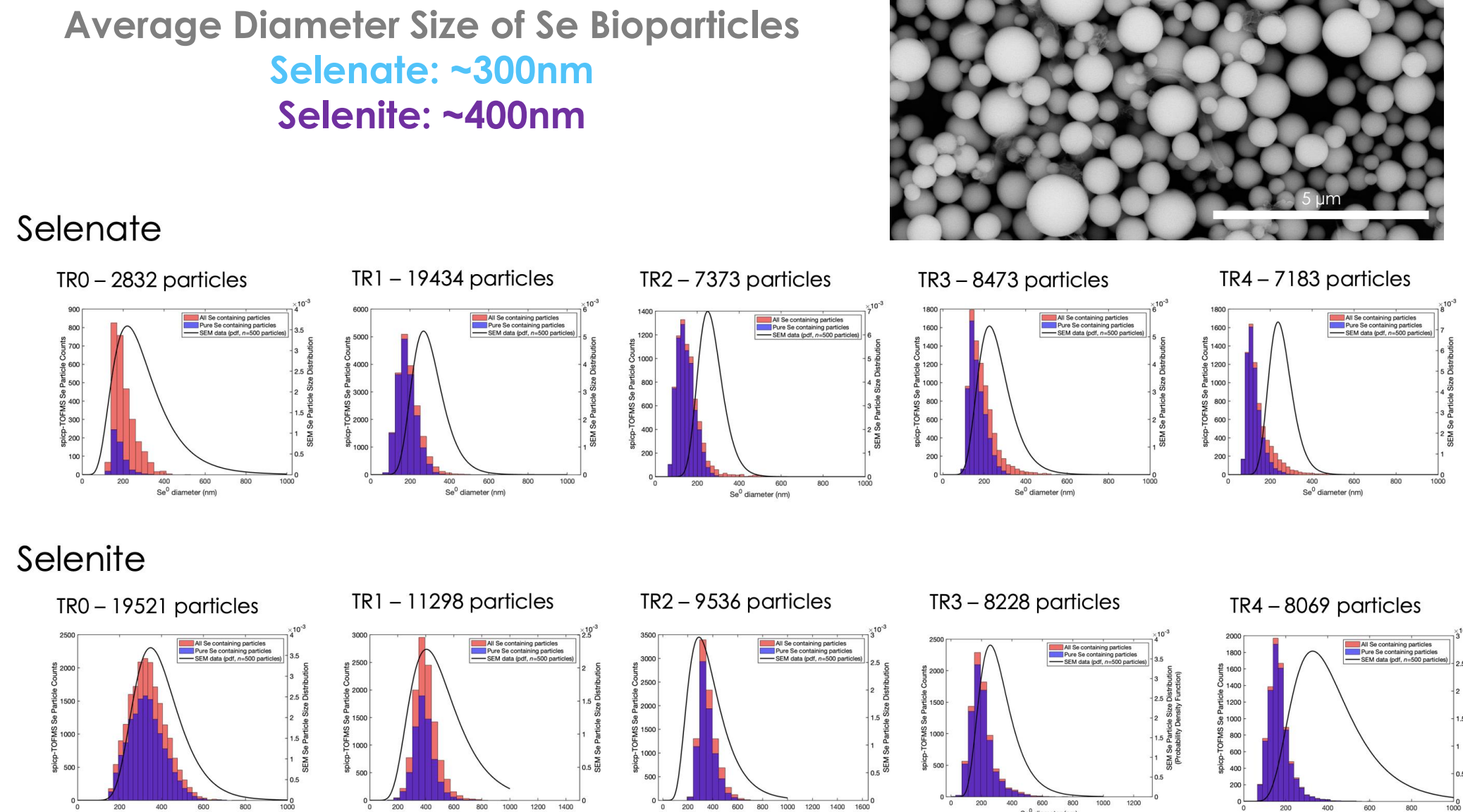
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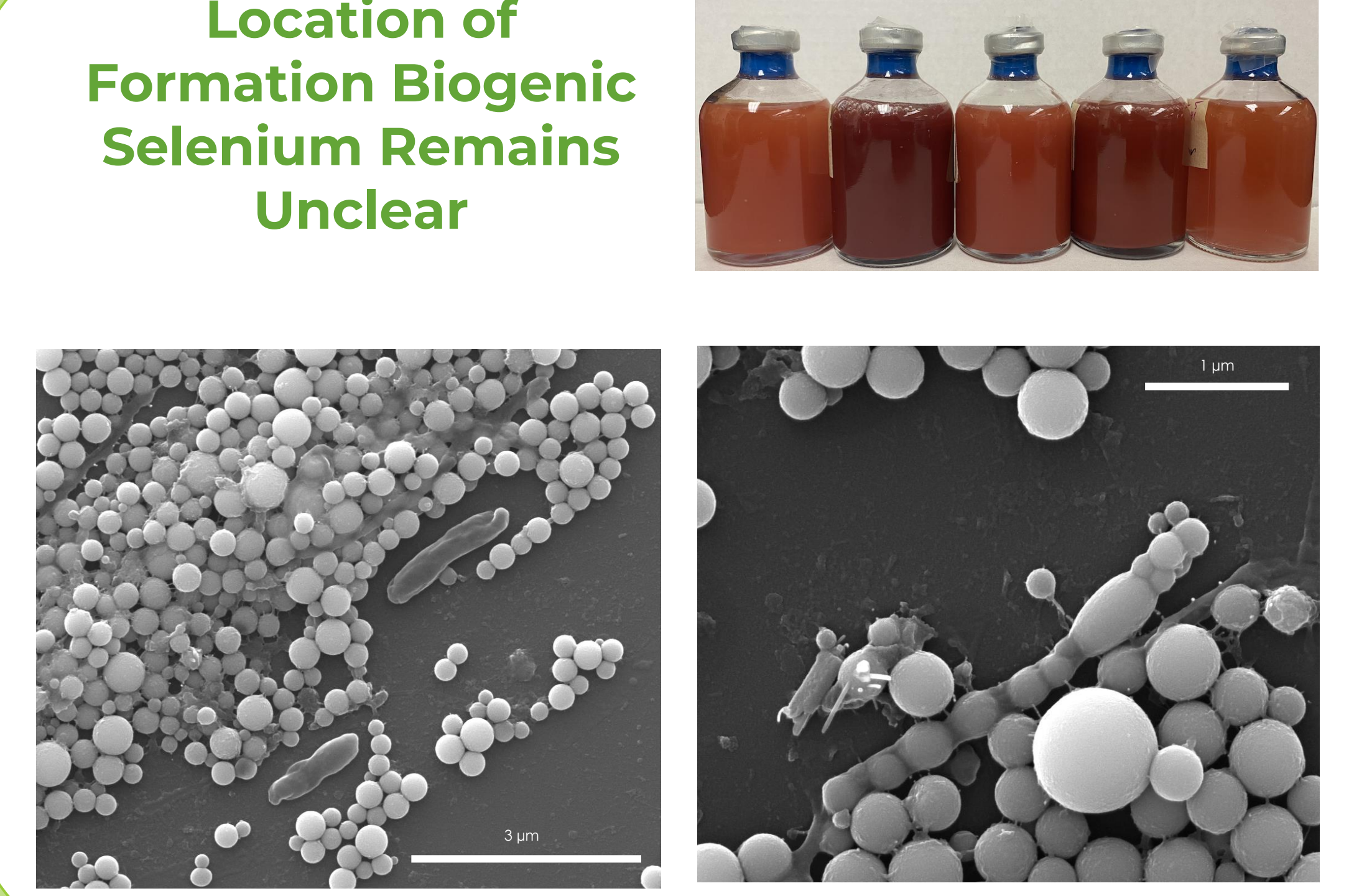
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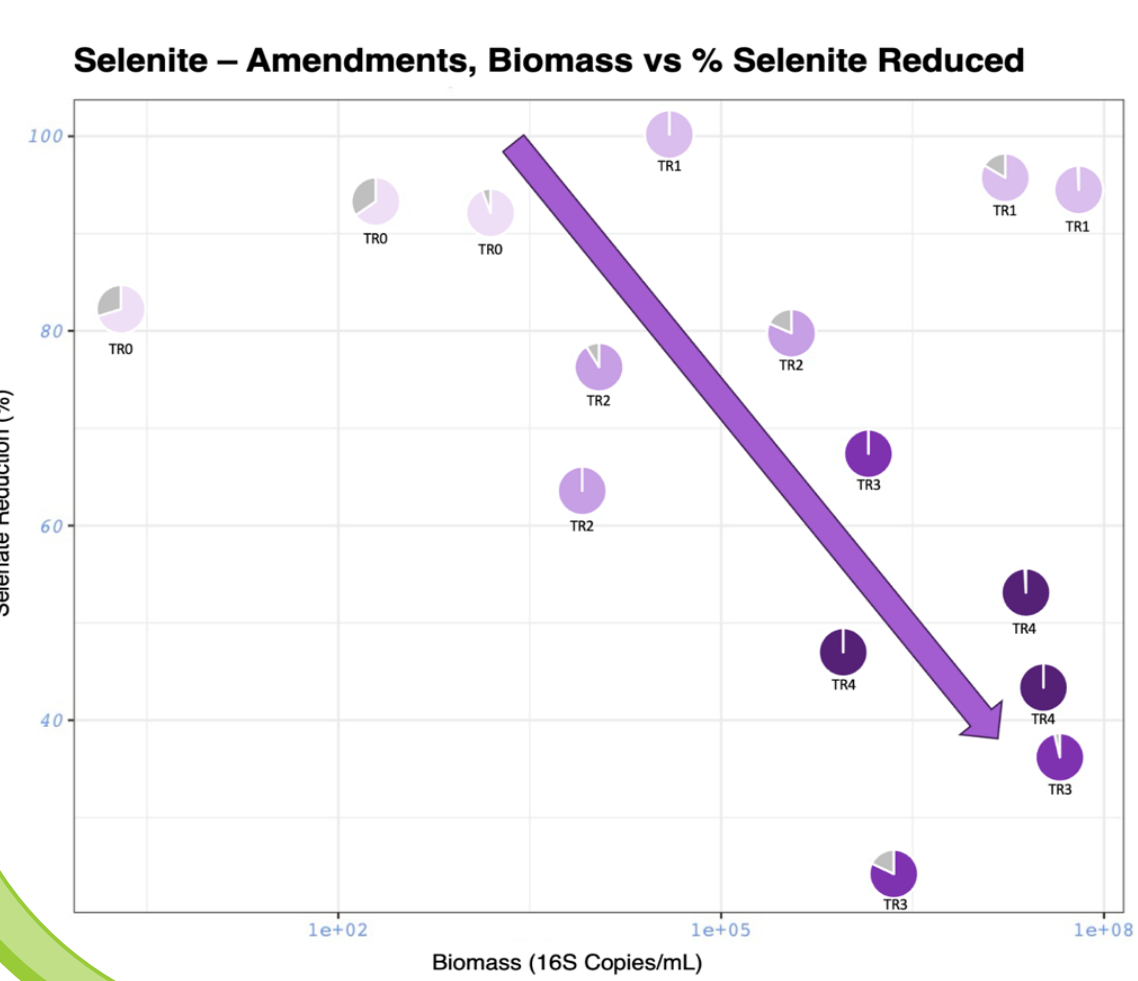
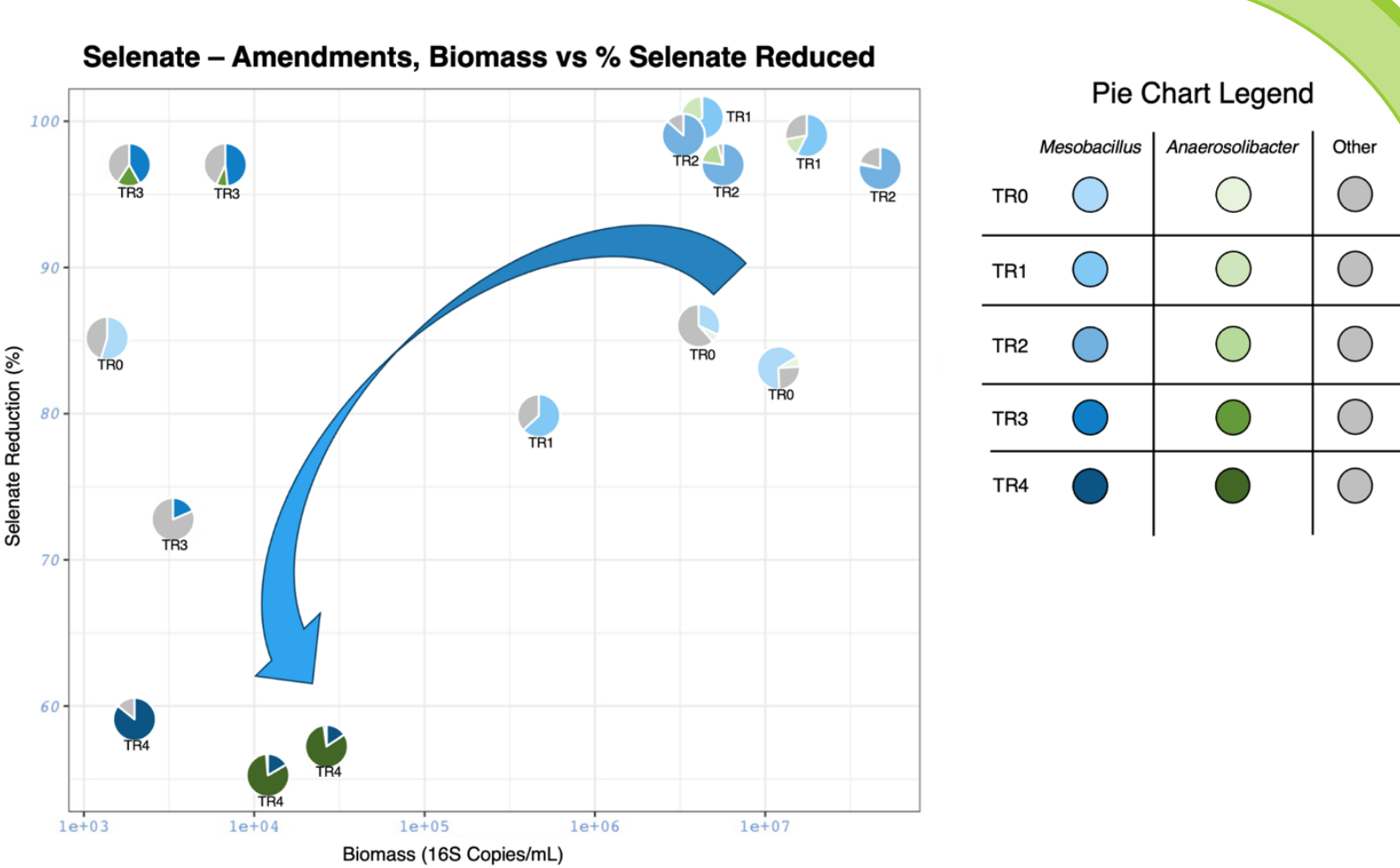
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Location of Formation Biogenic Selenium Remains Unclear



Selenate Reduction Dependent on Microbial Community and Microbial Abundance



Loss in Efficiency of Selenite Reduction with Proceeding Transfers

Highlights

- 1) Novel anaerobic selenium oxyanion reducers native to FGD wastewater uncovered
- 2) Different microbial communities for each selenium oxyanion
- 3) Novel selenite respiration ability for *Tepidibacillus*
- 4) FGD wastewater could be a source for domestic selenium production

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