

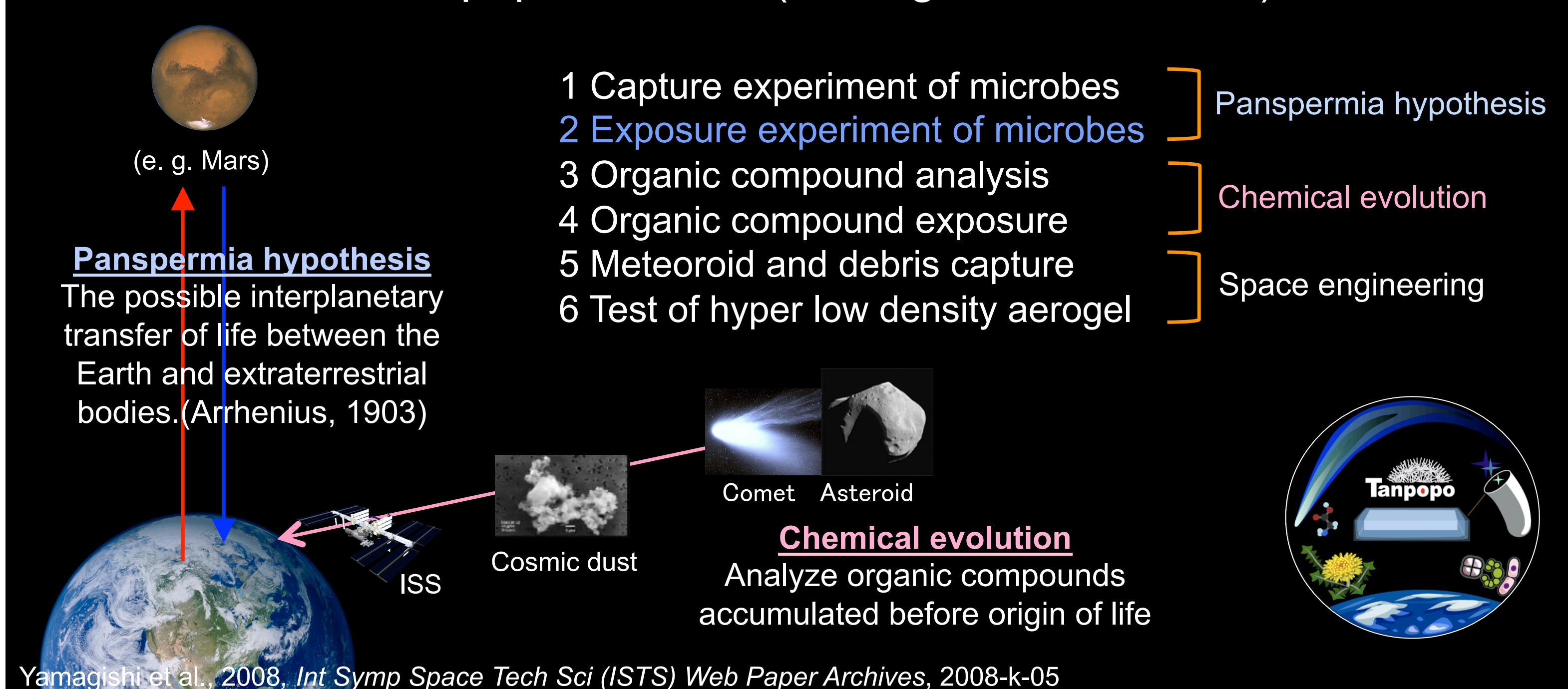
Analysis of survival and DNA damage of space exposed *Deinococcus* spp.

宇宙曝露した*Deinococcus*属細菌の生存とDNA損傷の解明 (たんぽぽ計画)

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たんぽぽ計画ではISS日本実験棟曝露部を利用し、微生物の宇宙空間移動仮説(パンスペルミア説)を検証している。地上由来微粒子の捕集実験と地球微生物の宇宙曝露実験が1年間行われ、地上にサンプルが帰還し解析を進めている。その結果、十分な厚みを持つ微生物の凝集体は高い生存率を示した。また、宇宙で生じたDNA損傷、変異、他の微生物種についても報告する。

1. Exposure and capture experiments of microbes in ISS orbit “Tanpopo” mission (Yamagishi et al., 2008)



Yamagishi et al., 2008, Int Symp Space Tech Sci (ISTS) Web Paper Archives, 2008-k-05

Thickness of microbial cells

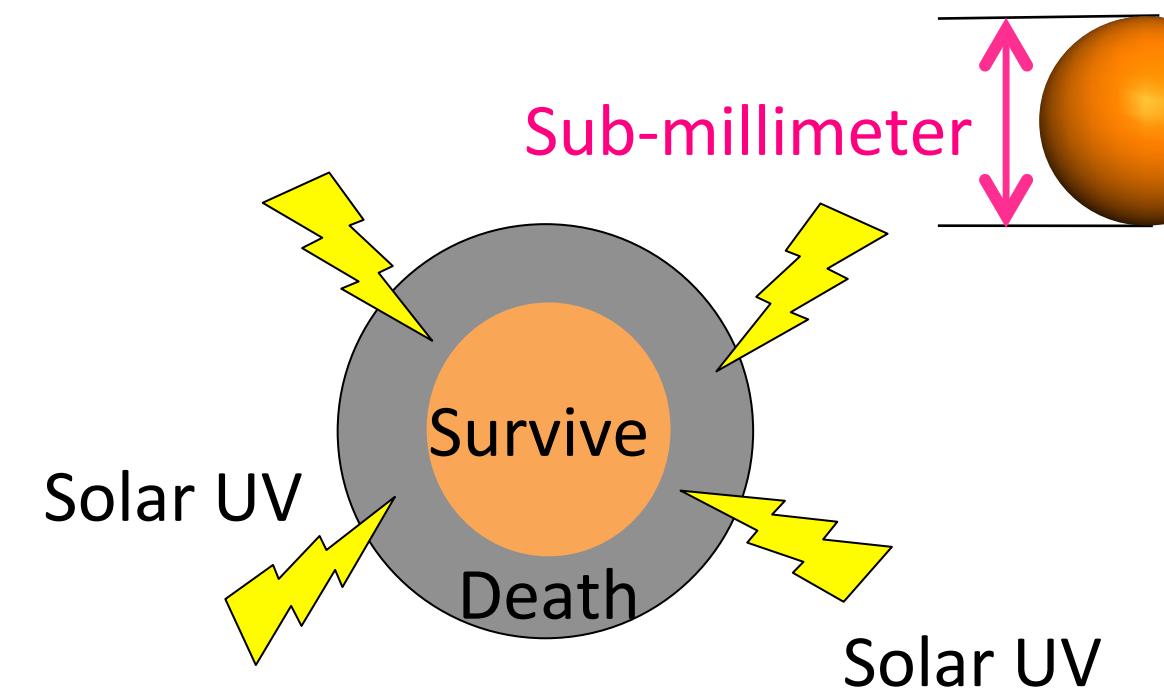
- Front plate
1 μm, 100 μm, 500 μm
1000 μm, 1500 μm
 - Bottom plate
1000 μm
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- A diagram of the exposure panel (EPs) showing its thicknesses. The front plate has a thickness of 100 μm, and the bottom plate has a thickness of 1000 μm. The overall height of the panel is 100 mm. A blue rectangle indicates the exposure unit where sample plates are placed, and a red rectangle indicates the passive dosimeter unit.

Exposure Panel (EPs). A passive dosimeter is placed in an exposure unit without a window shown in red rectangle.

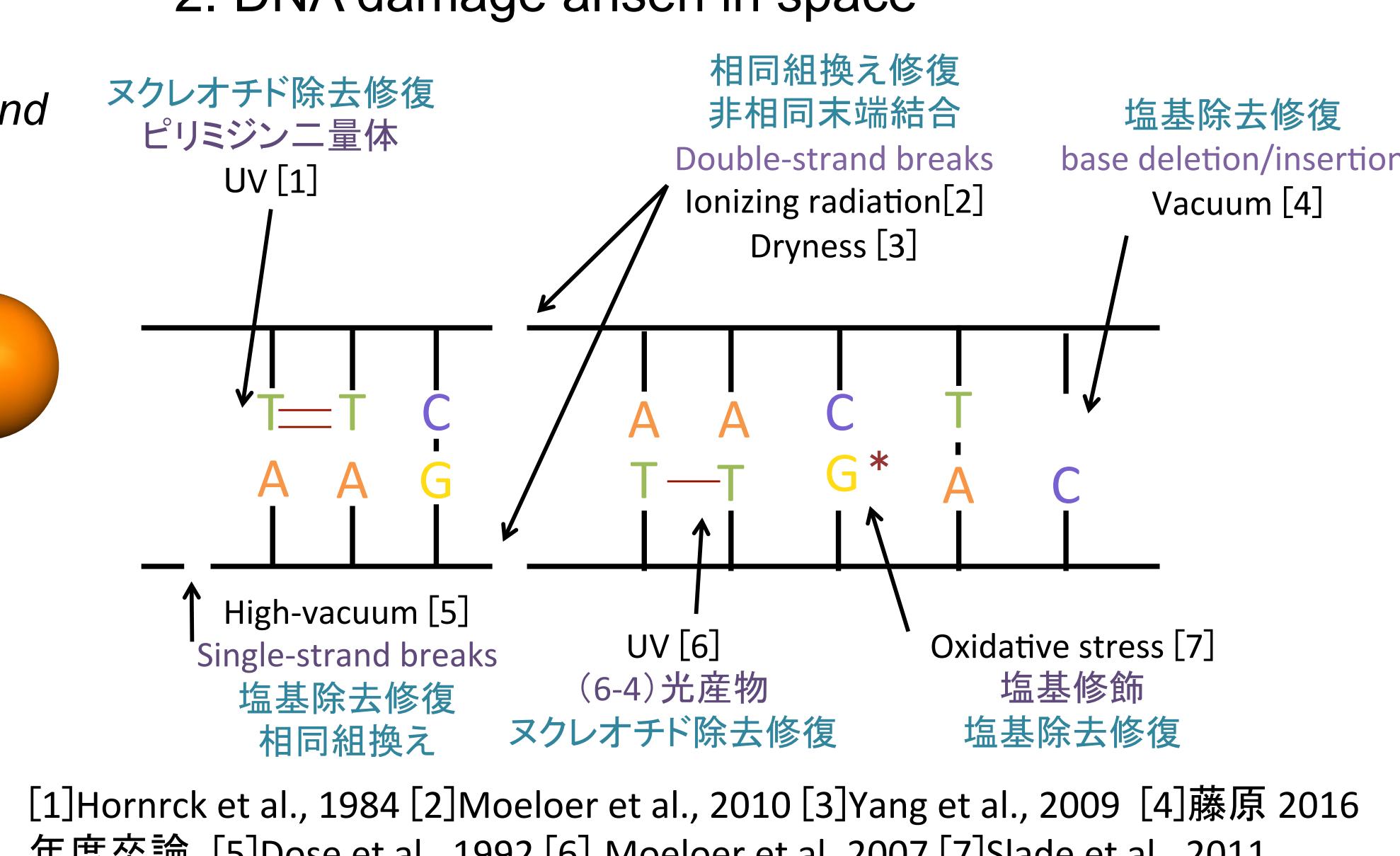
Sample plates with microbial cells are placed in the exposure unit shown in the blue rectangle (Kawaguchi et al., 2016, Astrobiology).

3. Purpose of the exposure experiment of microbes

1. Survivability of microbes depending on the thickness (Kawacuchi et al., 2013, Ori. of Life and Evol. of Biosp, 43, 411-428.)



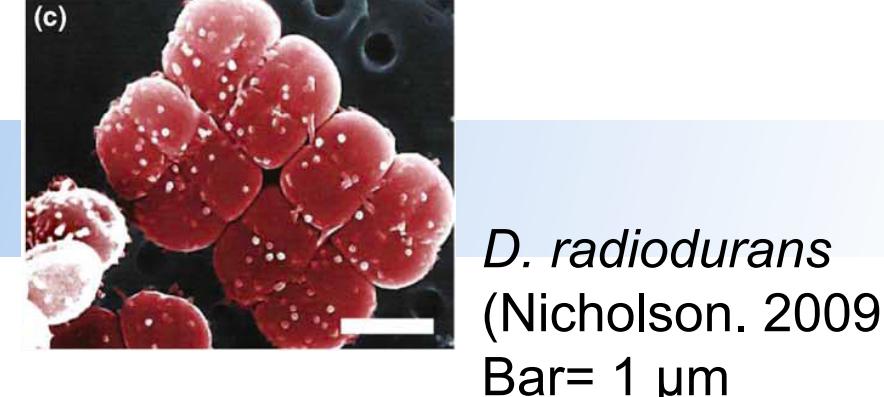
2. DNA damage arisen in space



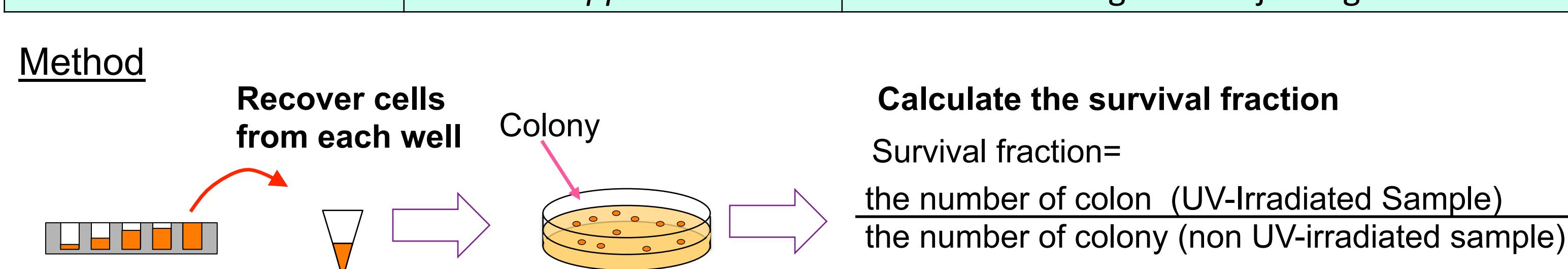
[1]Hornbeck et al., 1984 [2]Moeloer et al., 2010 [3]Yang et al., 2009 [4]藤原 2016 年度卒論 [5]Dose et al., 1992 [6] Moeloer et al., 2007 [7]Slade et al., 2011

4. Materials and Methods

Model organism: The radiation resistance of *Deinococcus* spp.



<i>D. radiodurans</i>	Isolated from a canned meat after gamma ray irradiation. Extreme resistance to the UV, gamma ray and desiccation.
Mutants	DNA repair pathway
<i>D. radiodurans</i> UVS78	$\Delta mtcA$, $\Delta uvsE$
rec30	recA
KH311	pprA



Calculate the survival fraction
Survival fraction =
$$\frac{\text{the number of colony (UV-Irradiated Sample)}}{\text{the number of colony (non UV-irradiated sample)}}$$

Colony formation assay (Living cells make colony)

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