



A Short Note on Marine Biogenic Calcification

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Commentary

Marine biogenic calcification is the process by which marine organisms similar as oysters and bones form calcium carbonate. Seawater is full of dissolved composites, ions and nutrients that organisms can use for energy and, in the case of calcification, to make shells and external structures. Calcifying organisms in the ocean include molluscs, foraminifera, coccolithophores, crustaceans, echinoderms similar as ocean imps, and corals. The shells and con- gurations produced from calcification have important functions for the physiology and ecology of the organisms that produce them [1].

It's estimated that the global calcium carbonate product can range from 0.64 to 2 gigatons of carbon per time (Gt C/ yr). In the case of a well- known calcifying group, the molluscs, the seawater with the carbonate and calcium ions diffuses through the organism's towel into calcifying areas coming to their shells. Then, the ions combine to form chargers of calcium carbonate in their shells. Still, molluscs are only one group of calcifying organisms, and each group has different ways of forming calcium carbonate [2,3].

There are two main types of biogenic calcification in marine organisms. The extracellular biologically convinced mineralization involves deposit of calcium carbonate on the surface of the organism. In discrepancy, during intracellular mineralization the calcium carbonate is formed within the organism and can either be kept within the organism in a kind of shell or internal structure or is latterly moved to the outside of the organism but retains the cell membrane covering.

Molluscs and corals use the extracellular strategy, which is a introductory form of calcification where ions are laboriously pumped out of a cell or are pumped into a vesicle within a cell and also the vesicle containing the calcium carbonate is buried to the outside of the organism. Still, there are obstacles to overcome. The achromatism state must be high enough for calcification, and the organism must control the hydrogen ion attention in the girding area. Hydrogen interferes

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