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Flame Photometry - Principle, interferences, instrumentation and applications

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Atomic Emission Spectroscopy

Or Flame Photometry.

- To detect the Concentration of Element in sample or to detect which type of element present in sample we Use Atomic Emission Spectroscopy

1. Which Element & Conc. of Element.

- 2. sample like food product (ready-made) Cold Drink, food, Noodle in which we Check the Concentration of Element like Alkali Metals (Na, Li, K) etc. Alkali — Earth Metal. (Ca, Ba, Mg)



We Check the Concentration of Element

Alkali Metals.
Alkali Earth Metal.

- First of all we prepared solution of the sample & to analyze it we placed it on Instrument.

3. [Sample → Solution $\xrightarrow[\text{Analyze}]{\text{To}}$ Placed on Instrument]

- If our sample is in solid form then we mix the solvent in solid sample & form solution.
Or Via Laser Ablation method We Can Analyse the sample.

4. If Solid Sample → Then Mixed with Solvent → & form Solution.

Or

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5. - Sample solution is Inserted into the first Chamber of instrument i.e Nebulizer.
6. - In Nebulizer Sample is Converted into Tiny droplets.
7. - With the help of flow of Inert Gas we can shift this Tiny droplet to flame.
8. - To, Maintain the Temprature of flame we provide Constant supply of fuel & Oxidants. (It is Very Necessary to Maintain flame Temperature)
9. - Different fuel & Oridants are supply to acheive different Temprature of flame.

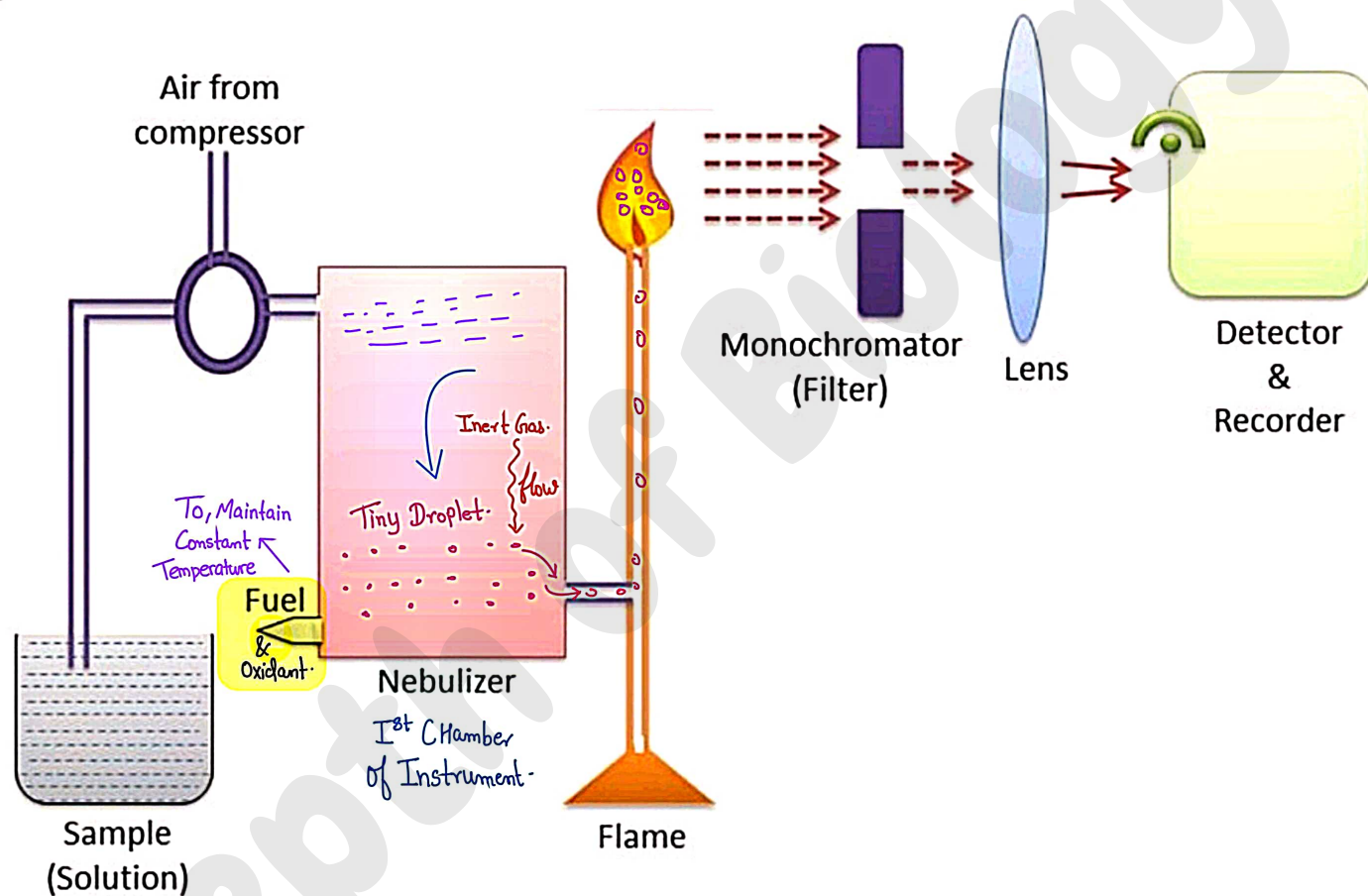
FUEL OXIDANT MIXTURE

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| ↓ | ↓ | ↓ <u>Temperature</u> |
| 1. Natural gas-Air- | 1700 | |
| 2. Propane-Air- | 1800 | |
| 3. Hydrogen - Air- | 2000 | |
| 4. Hydrogen - Oxygen- | 2650 | |

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Instrumentation of Flame Photometer

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5.Acetylene - Air - 2300

6.Acetylene - Oxygen - 3200

7.Acetylene - Nitrous Oxide- 2700

8.Cyanogen -Oxygen- 4800

★★ When Tiny droplet reaches to flame it undergoes into different or Various Steps.

1. Desolvation

2.Vaporisation

3.Atomization.

4. Excitation.

5. Emission

- **Desolvation** - Our **sample** is Consist of sample & Solvent, when Sample reaches into flame via flow of Inert Gas then solvent is evaporated

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 Solute + Solvent
 } } } Evaporated.

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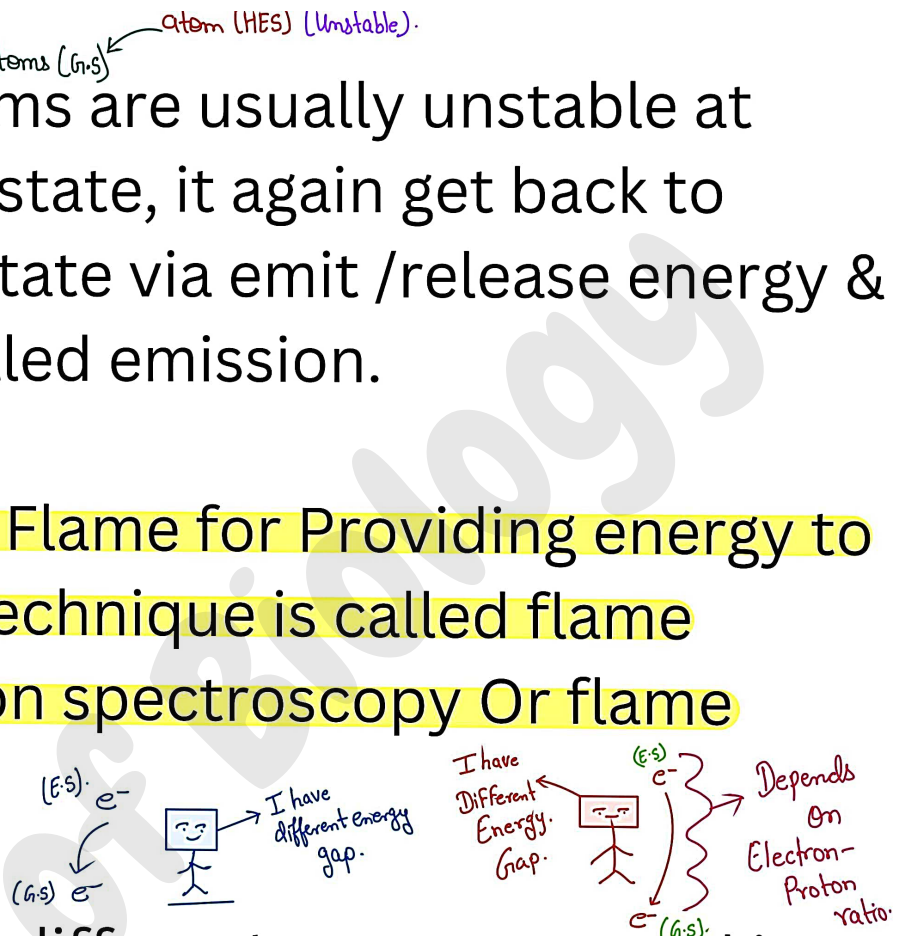
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- **Vaporisation** ^{→ Sample Molecule [Solute] → Converted into Gas (Due to High Temperature of Flame).} Now, after evaporation of solvent, Sample molecule Converted into gas form due to High Temperature of flame
- **Atomization** ^{→ Gas → Atom (Via Flame/Atomizer).} Now, after Conversion of sample into gas form (or produce atoms) this step is known as Atomization & production of Atoms takes place with the help of flame
- So, flame is known as Atomizer.
- **Excitation** ^{→ Atoms Use Thermal Energy of Flame → & Excite into Higher State.} Atoms Use Thermal energy of flame or We Can say Atoms absorb Thermal energy of flame & excite into high energy state.
- Energy absorbed by electron of atoms & excited from ground state to excited state, this step is known as excitation

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- **Emission** - Atoms are usually unstable at Higher energy state, it again get back to lower energy state via emit /release energy & this Step is Called emission.
- # Here we Use Flame for Providing energy to atom, so this technique is called flame atomic emission spectroscopy Or flame Photometry



- Each atom has different energy gap and it depends on electron- proton ratio
- Each atom have different electron proton ratio
- Due to difference in energy gap in different atom the (excited electron) comes into ground state & Show different radiation because energy gap is different & that's why each atom show a unique spectrum

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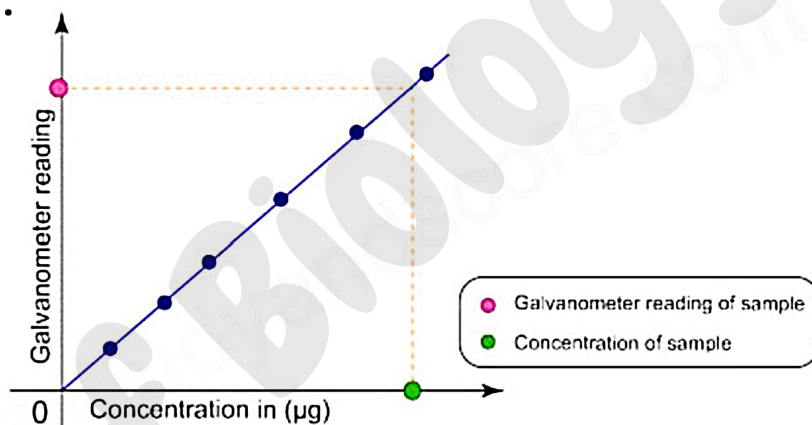
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- [Monochromator Transmit a specific wavelength light & that light falls into detector or Photomultiplier & then light/signal multiply & Spectrum is formed on Computer Screen]
- Different spectrum is formed of different atom.
- * Flame Colour changes on the basis of which type of element is present in flame..

<u>Name of element</u>	<u>Emitted wavelength (nm) & colour</u>
Potassium (K)	766 - violet
Lithium (Li)	670- red
Calcium (Ca)	622 - orange
Sodium (Na)	589 - yellow
Barium (Ba)	554 - lime green

Quantitative Analysis

- We Use Known sample (means we know which element is present in sample and at what Concentration).



FLAME PHOTOMETER: GRAPH

- Here, We Plot a Calibration Curve by (changing the conc. of Sample & then we check Transmitted Light & then we put a unknown sample with unknown Concentration of sample/element]



- Then, we Check Transmittance of Light.



- Then we Compare / or match the Value of Unknown sample & Calibrated Curve Then we can easily Identify the element or Concentration of element.

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Atomic absorption spectroscopy-
applications

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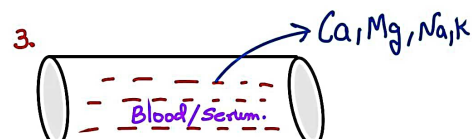
Atomic Absorption Spectroscopy

- Atomic Absorption spectroscopy is Used to determine element or Concentration of element present in sample. 1. Element or Conc- of Element

- Example- we can determine the element & it's Concentration in ^{2.} Marketed Packed foods. (or food Industry).



- To determine the presence or Concentration of Ca, Mg, Na, K in serum/blood



- To determine the Concentration of **lead** in petrol



- The first & Main Component of AAS is Radiation Source

- Radiation source are of different types

- (1) Electrode-less Discharge Lamps (EDLs).
- (ii) Hollow Cathode Lamps
- (iii) Deuterium Lamps.

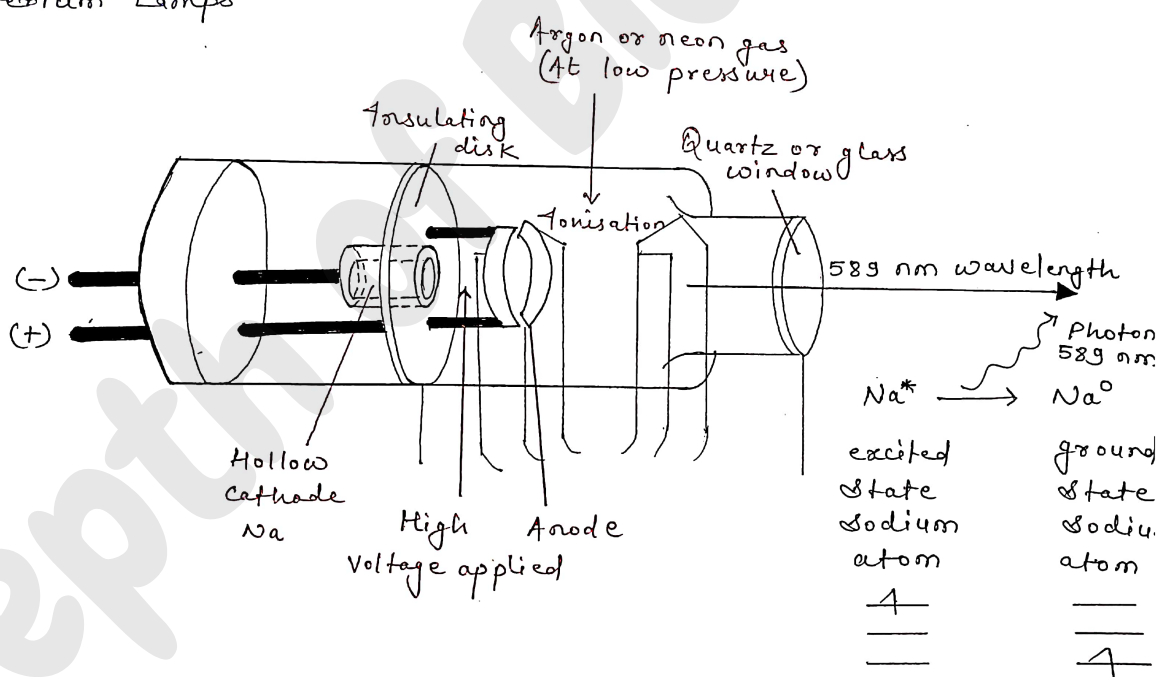
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INSTRUMENTATION - ATOMIC ABSORPTION SPECTROSCOPY

Types of Radiation Source

1. Electrode-less Discharge Lamps (EDLs)
2. Hollow Cathode Lamps
3. Deuterium Lamps



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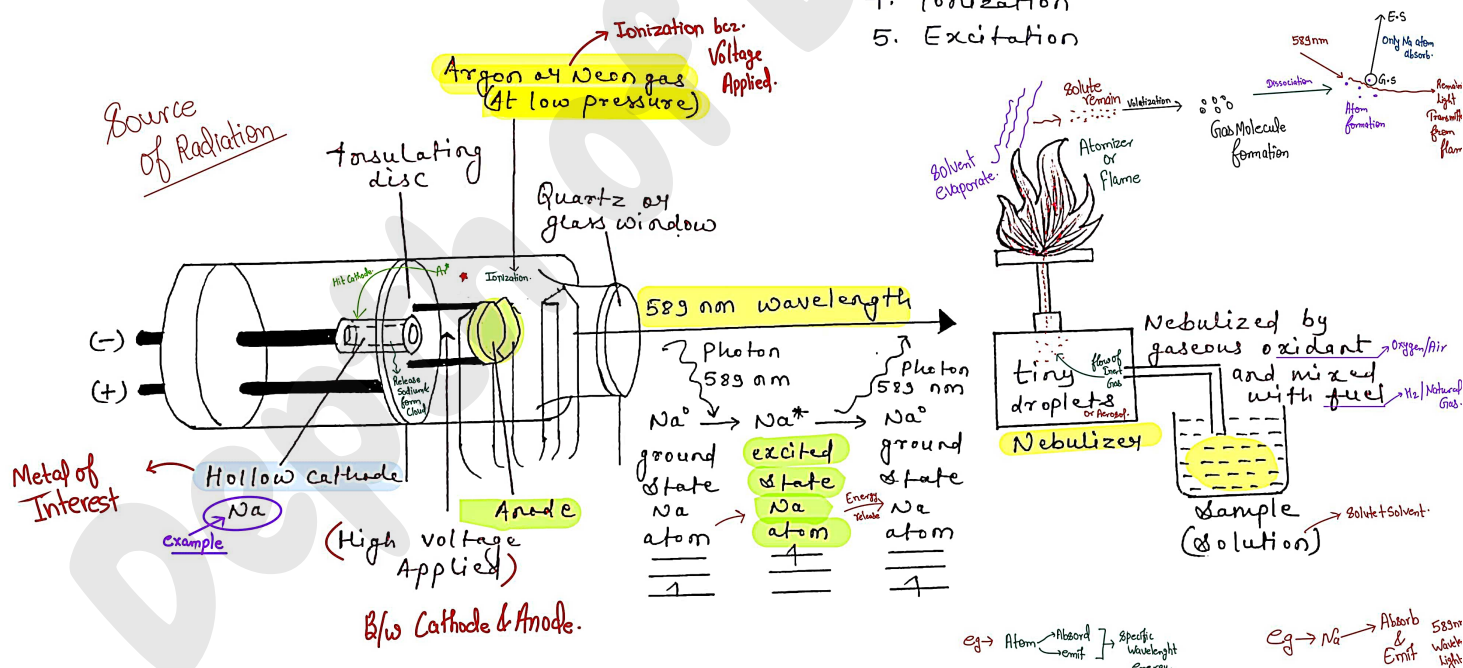
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Atomisation steps :-

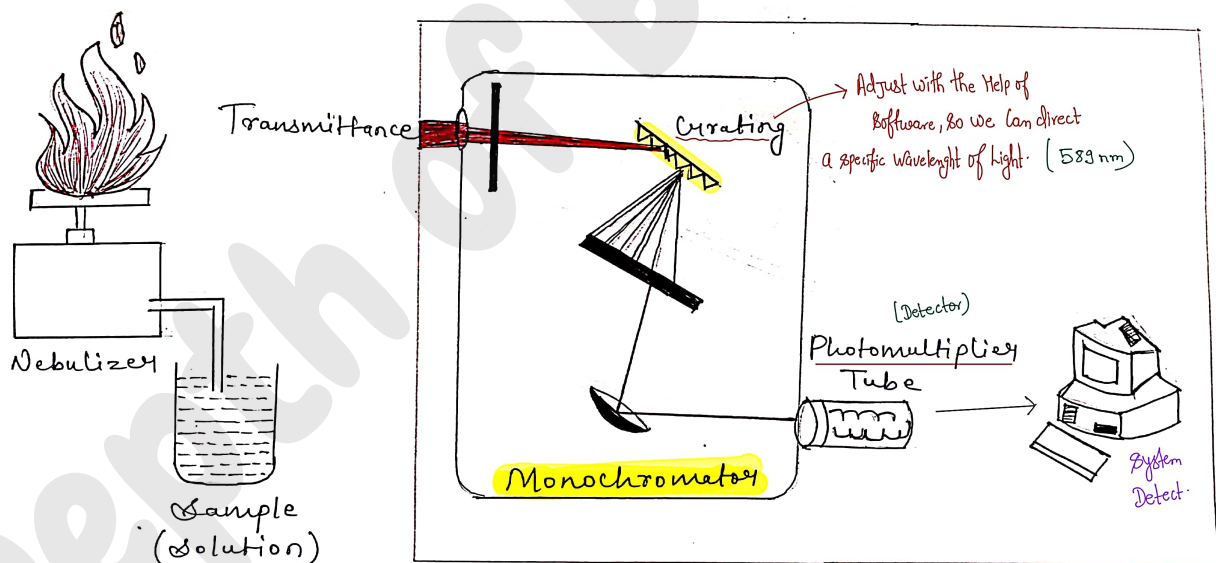
1. Desolvation (Solvent evaporates)
2. Volatilization (Gaseous molecules formation)
3. Dissociation (molecules dissociate & produce atomic gas)
4. Ionization
5. Excitation



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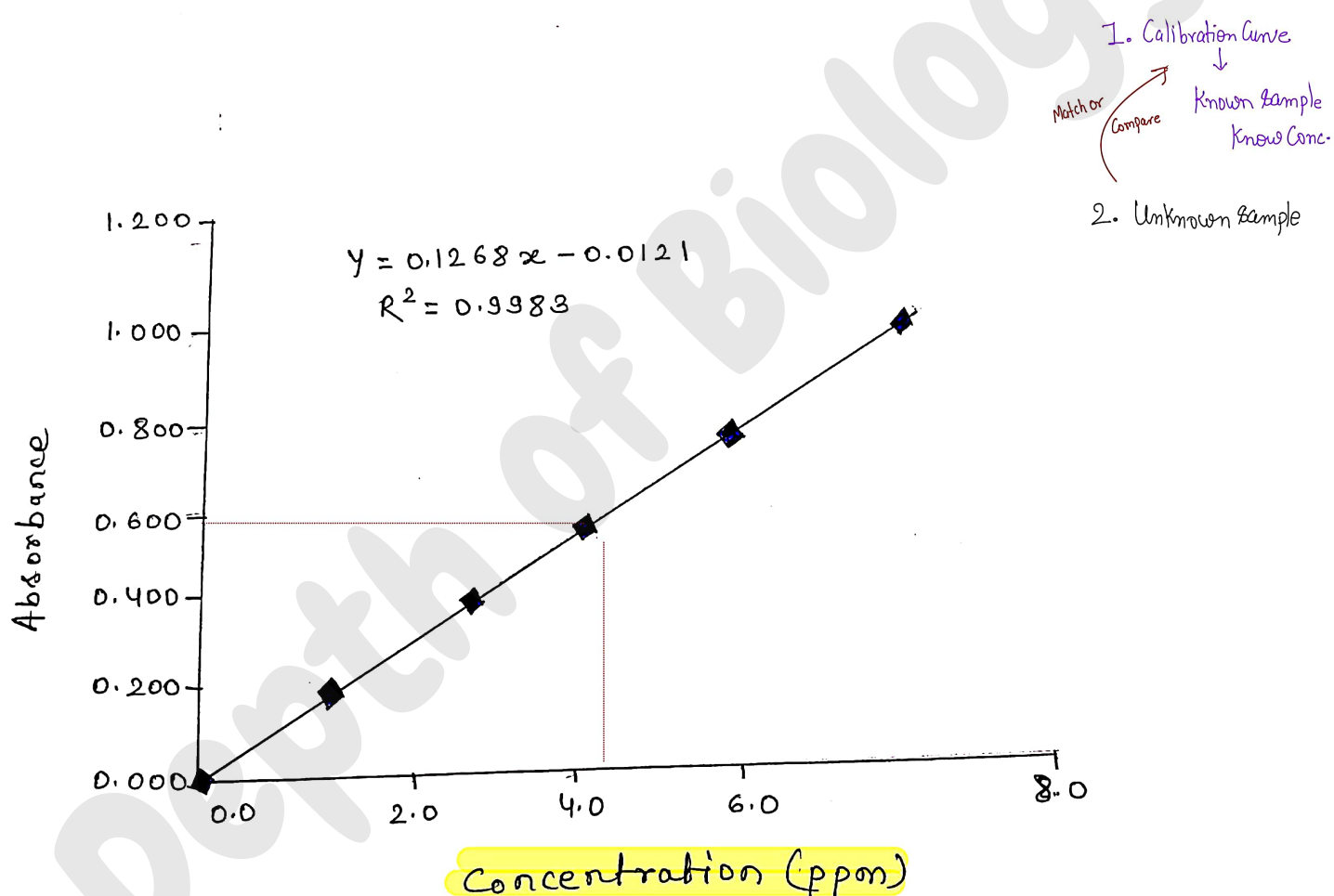
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- Hollow Cathode Lamps most commonly Used.
- It is a tube like structure in which Inert Gases like Ar, Neon are filled at low pressure
- Here Cathode is present which is made up of Metal of Interest, means suppose if we want to analyse Na in Sample Then Cathode is made up of Na.
- ✓ Or if you want to analyse Ca, Mg in sample then our Cathode is made up of Ca or Mg
- In Hollow Cathode Lamp Anode is also present
- We applied High Voltage b/w Cathode & Anode due to this the Inert Gas which is filled in Hollow Cathode Lamp get ionised.
- This ionised atom of Inert gas hit the Cathode. due to this Metal of Interest release & form Cloud.
- Metal of Interest (example Na) are released & form Cloud some of this atom of Na are Present in Higher Energy State

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- Na + in excited or higher state is unstable so it releases a photon of 589 nm and gets back to ground state
- Each atom absorb & emit a specific wavelength of light.
- Eg: Na → Absorb or emit 589 nm Wavelength of light & this released energy passed from tube & fall on sample.

Sample insertion

- High Intensity of light / beam fall on sample due to which sample Molecule Sublimate.
- And with the help of flow of Inert gas the sublimate molecule reaches to Atomizer (Flame).
- But if our sample is present in solution form then our first Step is Nebulization

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- Our Sample solution is Converted into Tiny droplets with the help of Nebulizer.
 - This tiny droplets Now mix with Oxidant & fuel, then this tiny droplets along with fuel oxidant reaches to atomizer & role of atomiser is to form atoms. There are different types of atomiser but most commonly used is flame atomiser
 - Different steps takes place in atomiser (Atomization steps)
 - Desolvation- (solvent evaporates)
 - Volatization -solute molecules Converted into Gaseous molecules.
 - Dissociation- Gaseous molecule dissociate & produce atomic gas (& Ionization & Excitation).
 - The released energy from the the tube falls on atoms.
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- If our, Sample Contain Na then absorbtion of light takes Place

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- More will be the Na in our Sample more, will be the light absorbed.
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- rest Light will be Transmitted & falls on Monochromator
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- This Light further reach to detector/multiplier /PMT (Multiplies the signal)
- Grating is set by software so, A Light of specific wavelength is only passed from it (589 nm)
- multiplier (PMT) amplified the signal
- Amplified signal detected by System
- And final data will be obtained in the form of Graph.
- Graph obtained in the form on Absorbance or Concentration.
- Inwhich we Check the Absorbance by changing the Concentration (ppm).

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