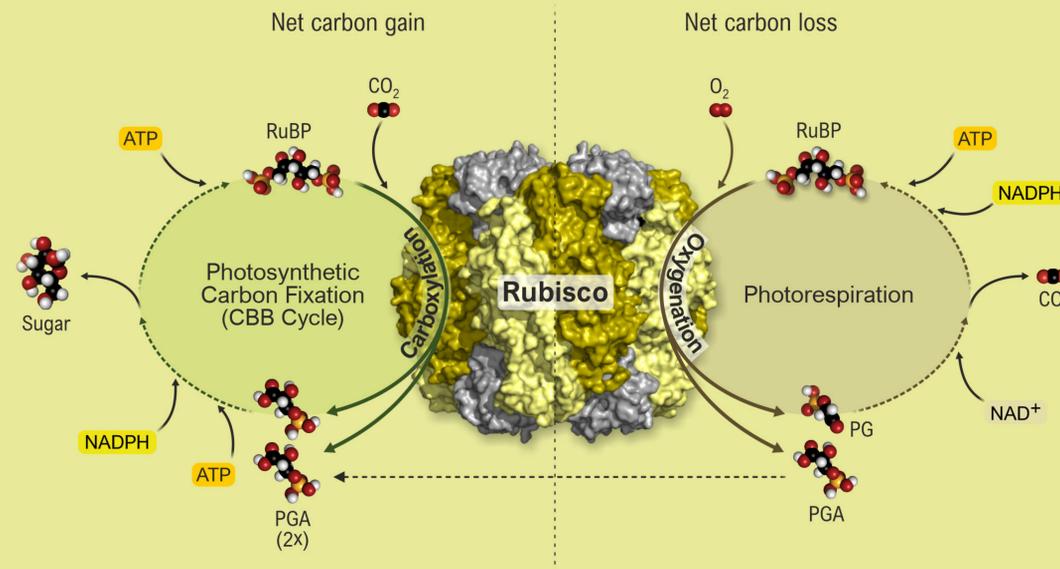


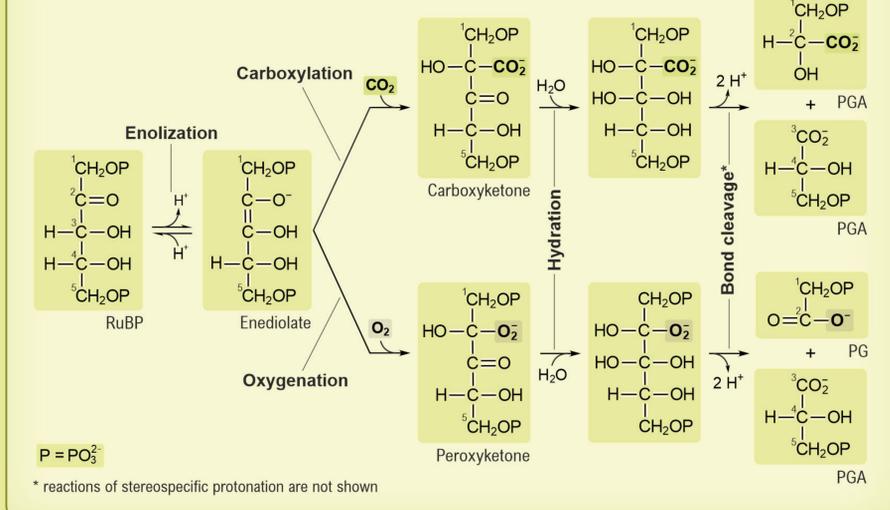
# Rubisco: An Enzyme of Global Importance

## Molecular forms of Rubisco and their function

<p><b>Form I</b> L8S8 Anti-RbcL form I (Agrisera) AS03 037</p>	<p><b>Form II</b> (L2)<sub>n</sub></p> <p>Anti-RbcL form II (Agrisera) AS15 2955</p> <p>Dinoflagellates Proteobacteria</p>	<p><b>Form III</b> L2, L8, L10</p> <p>L8</p> <p><b>Form IIIIB</b> L2, L4, L6, L8, L10</p> <p>Archaea Bacteria</p>	<p><b>Form IV</b> (Rubisco-like proteins)</p> <p>Bacteria Archaea Algae</p>
<p><b>Forms IA/IB</b> AB loop</p> <p><b>Forms IC/ID</b> EF loop</p> <p><b>Green-type RbcS</b> Proteobacteria Cyanobacteria Green algae Plants</p>			
<p>Carboxylation (CO<sub>2</sub> fixation) and oxygenation <b>Photosynthetic function</b></p>		<p>RuBP regeneration Sulphur metabolism <b>Non-photosynthetic function</b></p>	



## Reactions catalysed by active Rubisco



## Some facts about Rubisco

Global mass of Rubisco on Earth: **~0.7 Gt**

terrestrial Rubisco: **~96%**, marine Rubisco: **~4%**

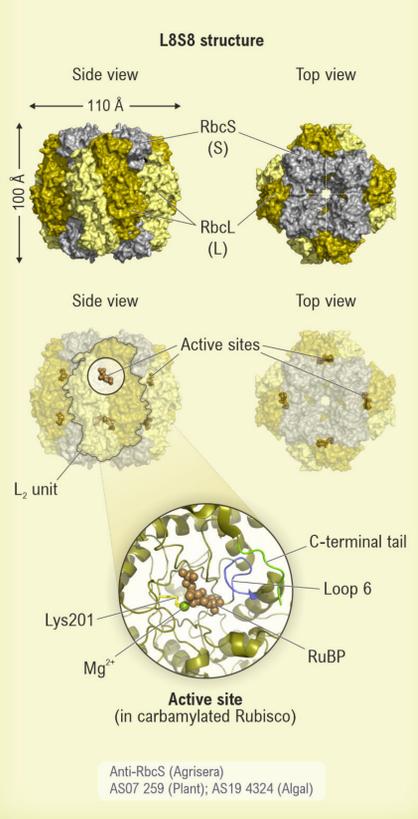
Average effective catalytic rate:  
terrestrial Rubisco: **~0.03 s<sup>-1</sup>**, marine Rubisco: **~0.6 s<sup>-1</sup>**

CO<sub>2</sub> molecules fixed per second:  
terrestrial Rubisco: **~2 × 10<sup>32</sup>**, marine Rubisco: **~1.5 × 10<sup>32</sup>**

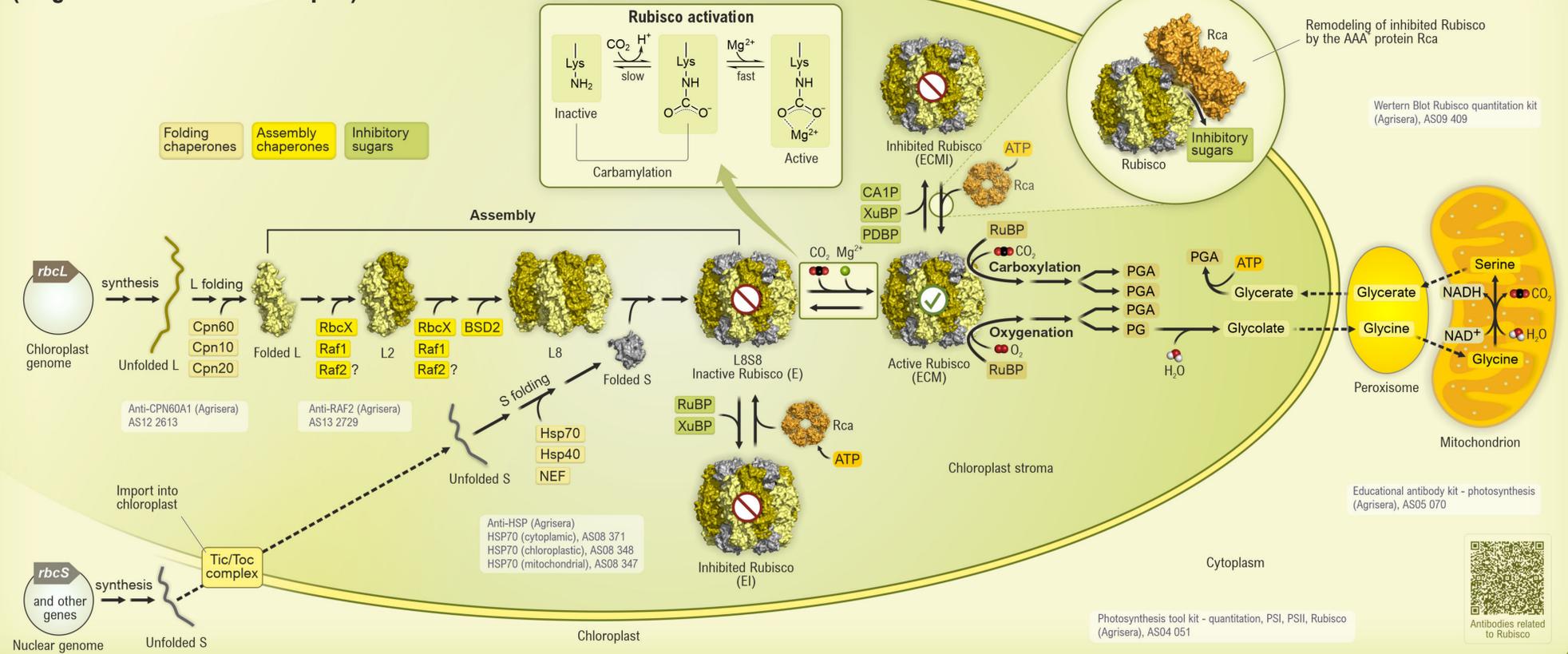
**~10<sup>14</sup> kg** CO<sub>2</sub> fixed annually by Rubisco

**~3%** of total leaves mass belongs to Rubisco

## Structure of Rubisco (form I)



## How does Rubisco work in plants and green algae? (biogenesis and metabolic repair)



**Rubisco Poster:** Structure and function of the enzyme Rubisco (ribulose-1,5-bisphosphate carboxylase/oxygenase; EC 4.1.1.39). For further information, see [1-8]. Send comments to G. Govindjee (gov@illinois.edu) or to D. Shevela (info@scigrafik.se). **Abbreviations:** ATP, adenosine triphosphate; BSD2, bundle sheath defective-2; CA1P, 2'-carboxy-D-arabinitol-1-phosphate; CBB cycle, Calvin-Benson-Bassham cycle; NAD<sup>+</sup>, nicotinamide adenine dinucleotide (oxidized form); NADPH, nicotinamide adenine dinucleotide phosphate (reduced form); NEF, nucleotide exchange factor; PG, 2-phosphoglycolate; PDBP, D-glycero-2,3-pentodiulose-1,5-bisphosphate; PGA, 3-phosphoglycerate; Raf, Rubisco accumulation factor; Rca, Rubisco activase; RuBP, ribulose-1,5-bisphosphate; XuBP, D-xylulose-1,5-bisphosphate. **Note:** We used coordinates from the PDB entries 1bxn, 1rcx, 2cwx, 2qyg, 3zw6, 4rub, and 5rub to obtain the structures, presented here. **Acknowledgements:** We thank Lars Olof Björn for valuable comments and corrections and Joanna Porankiewicz-Asplund for the background picture. We are highly grateful to Agrisera for being a sponsor of the poster design, printing, and free distribution at conferences around the world. **Citation:** Shevela D, Hayer-Hartl M, Andersson I, Govindjee G (2020) Rubisco: Enzyme of Global Importance, *Agrisera Educational Poster 4*: doi:10.6084/m9.figshare.24061755. **References:** [1] Andersson I (2008) Catalysis and regulation in Rubisco. *J. Exp. Bot.* 59, 1555-1568; [2] Bracher A, Whitney SM, Hartl FU, Hayer-Hartl M (2017) Biogenesis and metabolic maintenance of Rubisco. *Annu. Rev. Plant Biol.* 68, 29-60; [3] Andersson I, Backlund A (2008) Structure and function of Rubisco. *Plant Physiol. Biochem.* 46, 275-291; [4] Wilson RH, Hayer-Hartl M (2018) Complex chaperone dependence of Rubisco biogenesis. *Biochemistry* 57, 3210-3216; [5] Trösch R, Mühlhaus T, Schroda M, Willmund F (2015) ATP-dependent molecular chaperones in plastids - More complex than expected. *Biochim. Biophys. Acta* 1847, 872-888; [6] Bar-On YM, Milo R (2019) The global mass and average rate of Rubisco. *Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. U.S.A.* 116, 4738-4743; [7] Bhat JY, Milicic G, Thielun-Pardo G, Bracher A, Maxwell A et al. (2017) Mechanism of enzyme repair by the AAA<sup>+</sup> chaperone Rubisco activase. *Mol. Cell* 67, 744-756; [8] Ogren WL (2003) Affixing the O to Rubisco: discovering the source of photorespiratory glycolate and its regulation. *Photosynth. Res.* 76, 53-63.