

Mass and Change

Chemistry Modeling

Particle Model of Matter

- 1) matter is comprised of particles that have mass and take up space. 

Mass is a measure of the number of particles present.

Volume is a measure of the space the particles take up.

- 2) The particles cannot be divided.

- 3) Some particles are more massive than others particles:


1 mass unit


5 mass units



- 4) and some particles take up more space. 

- 5) Each substance is comprised of a particles with a unique mass and volume. Particles of a given substance are identical.

Example, all water particles have the same mass & volume, they are identical. Sugar particles are different than water particles.

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Stretching steel wool

- Is volume a measure of the “amount of stuff” in a sample?
- Is mass a measure of the “amount of stuff” in a sample?
- **Predict whether the mass will change or will not change if the wad of steel wool is pulled apart.**
- **Write the prediction in your lab book as follows:**
- **If the steel wool is stretched, its mass will _____ .**

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- The above prediction is a hypothesis.

Calculating Change

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- Zero the scale
- Weigh the steel wool in a weighing dish before you stretch it .
- Write this weight as the initial mass in your data table.
- Stretch the steel wool over a lab tray.
- Transfer all the steel wool that fell of the pad into the weighing dish.
- Weigh the stretched steel wool in the weighing dish .
- Write this as the final mass in your data table.

Calculating Change

Group	Initial Mass	Final mass	Change in mass (g)
Steel wool	30.00	29.85	-0.15

Final – Initial = Change

Final Mass – Initial Mass = Change

29.85 – 30.00 = -0.15 - indicates mass loss

Final Mass – Initial Mass = Change

30.10 – 30.00 = +0.10 + indicates mass gain

Sugar

- What happens when something dissolves?
- A soluble solid appears to disappear in solution.
- **Predict what will happen to the mass when sugar dissolves in water.**
 - **When the sugar dissolves the mass will _____.**
 - Determine the initial and final mass.
 - **Weigh everything in a beaker!**
 - **When transferring the contents of one vial to another, always do this over the beaker so you catch whatever spills.**

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Melting Ice

- What happens when you leave a soft drink in the freezer?
- So, it follows that a piece of ice will have a smaller volume when it melts to water.
- The question is: does the mass also decrease?
- Make prediction in your lab books: **The mass will _____ if the ice melts.**

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Alka Seltzer

- In the previous experiment. A soluble solid appeared to disappear in solution, yet the mass remained nearly constant.
- Predict what will happen to the mass when the Alka Seltzer dissolves.
- **When the Alka Seltzer dissolves, the mass will _____.**

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Precipitate

- Make a prediction:
- **Does the mass change when the solid is formed?**
- Write a hypothesis in your lab book.
- **If the solid forms then the mass will _____.**

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Burning Steel Wool

- What happens when something burns.
- Does the mass of what is left become bigger or smaller?
- Predict in your lab books what will happen to the mass of the steel wool when it is heated?
- **If the steel wool is heated the mass will .**

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Results of Experiment

Histograms

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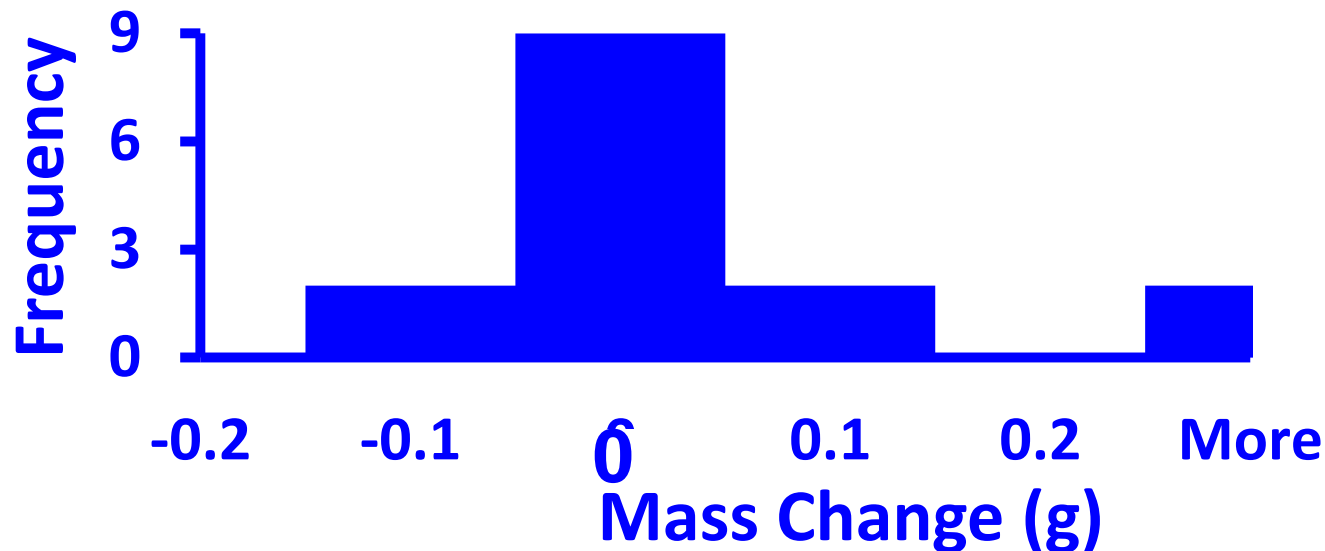
Histograms

A precipitate is

a solid that forms and settles out of a liquid usually due to a chemical change.



What data do histograms display?

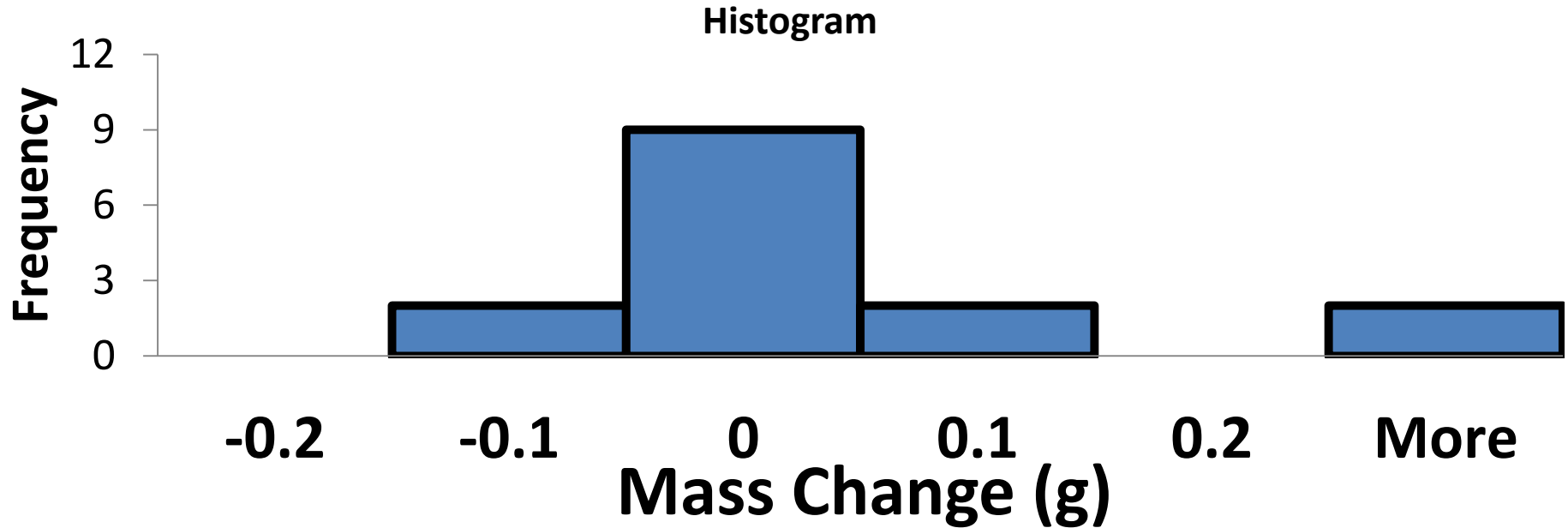


Histograms show the results (the DV) of an experiment on the x axis and the number of times (frequency) that result was obtained on the y axis.

Histograms



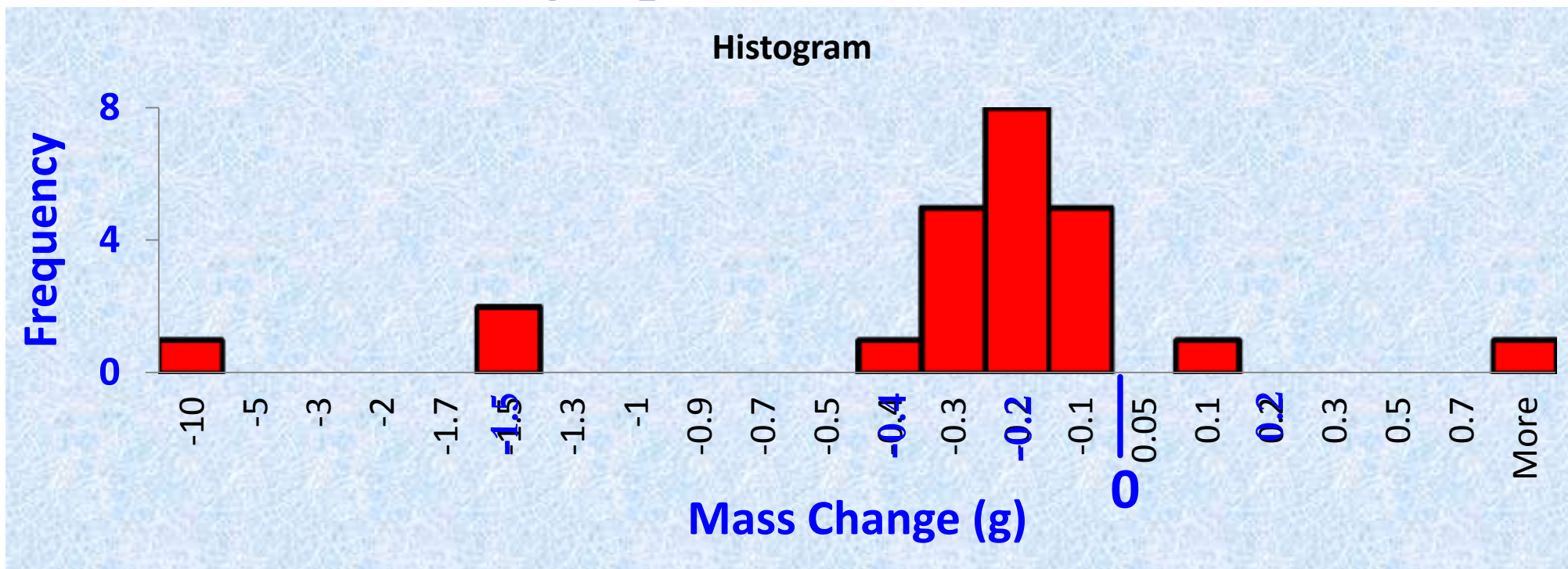
Which of the following explanations best fits the data?



- This histogram explains the results of all experiments where mass is unchange (where mass is conserved):
 - Stretching steel wool
 - Melting Ice
 - Two solutions were mixed and formed a precipitate. (Chem A + Chem B)
 - Dissolving sugar in water

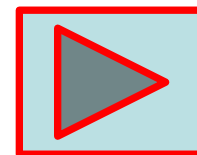
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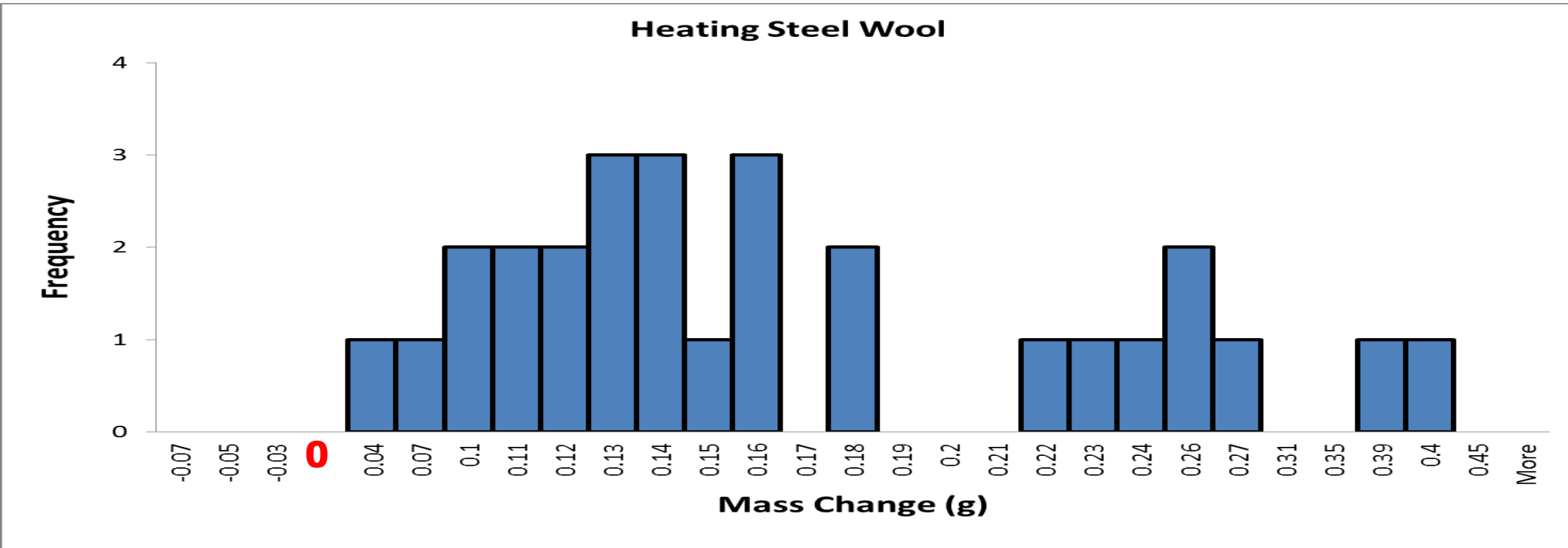
Histogram shows mass decreased. The experiment that lost where mass decreased was:

Alka-Seltzer was dissolved in water



Histograms

Which of the following explanations best fits the data?



Histogram shows mass increased. The experiment that gained mass decreased was: **Burning steel wool.**

Steel is mostly iron (steel wool is mostly iron) which reacts with oxygen to form rust (iron oxide). Thus oxygen was added from outside the system thereby increasing the overall mass of the system.

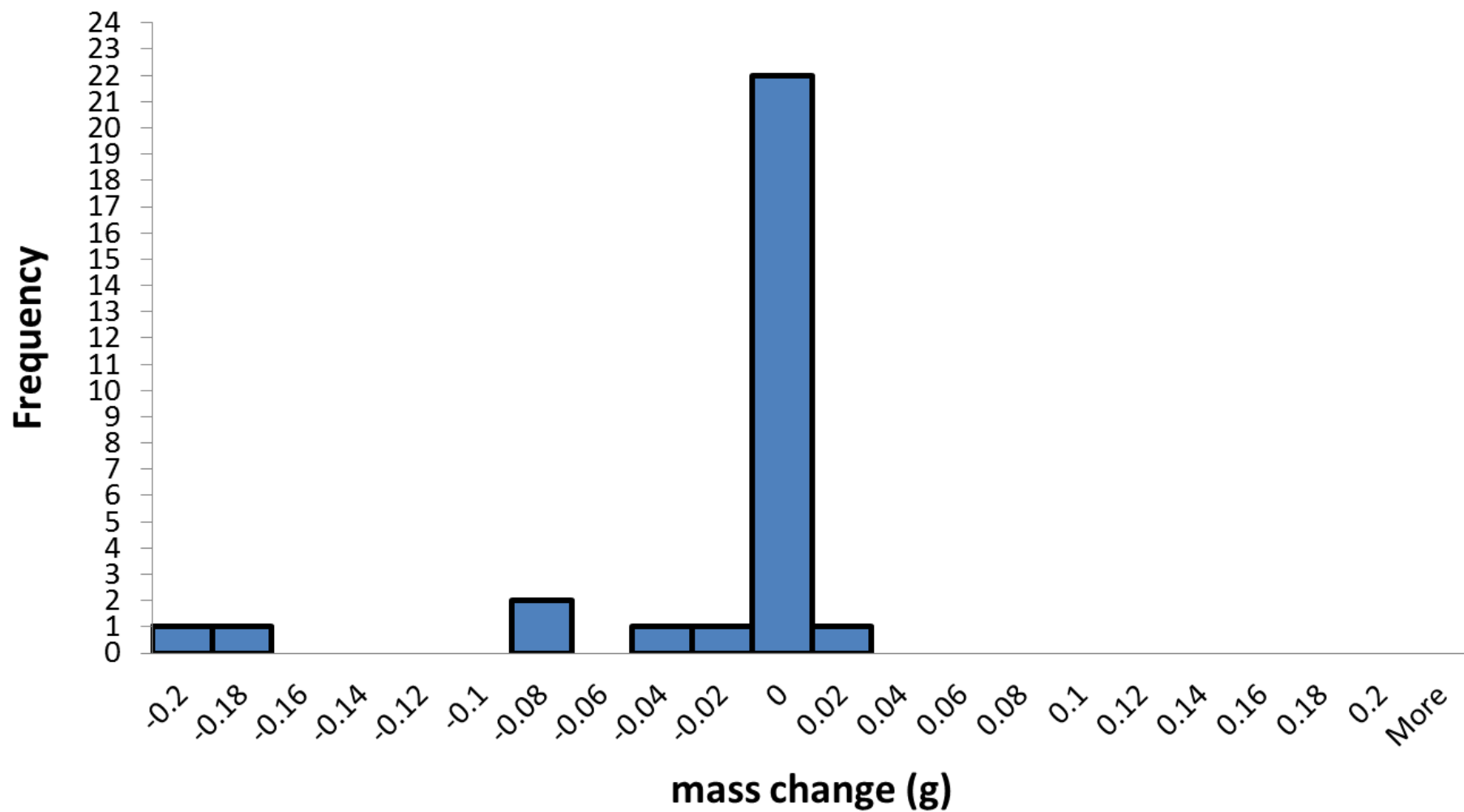
When an iron nail rusts, its mass _____. Why? Is rusting a physical or chemical change?

- a. increases
- b. decreases
- c. stays the same
- d. cannot be determined

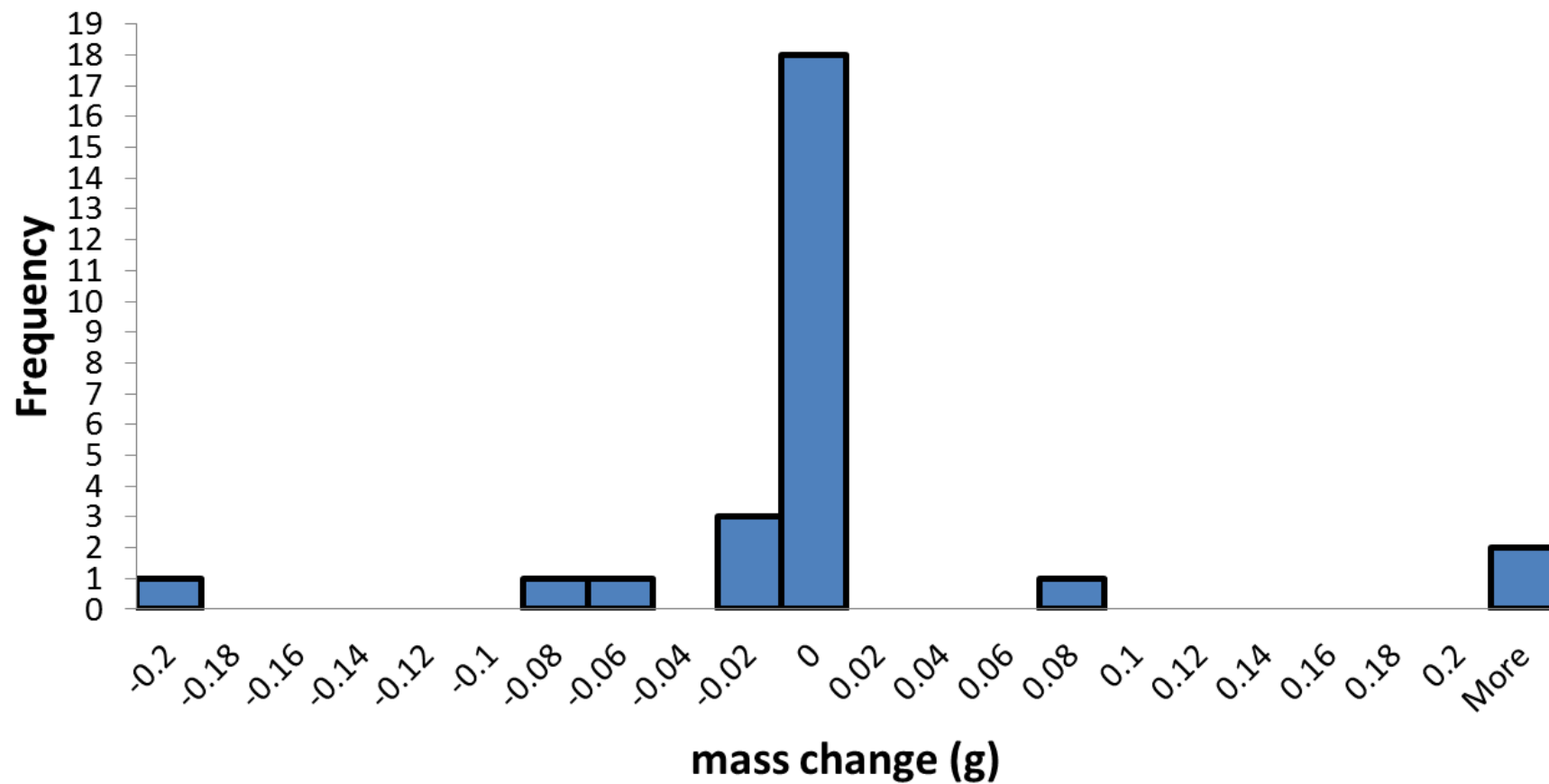
- The mass increases because oxygen is added to the iron.
- The iron reacts with oxygen in the air and produces a new “compounded substance”, iron oxide, aka: rust.
- **Rusting (aka: oxidation) is a chemical change.**
iron + oxygen → Rust

Class Results for Mass and Change Experiment

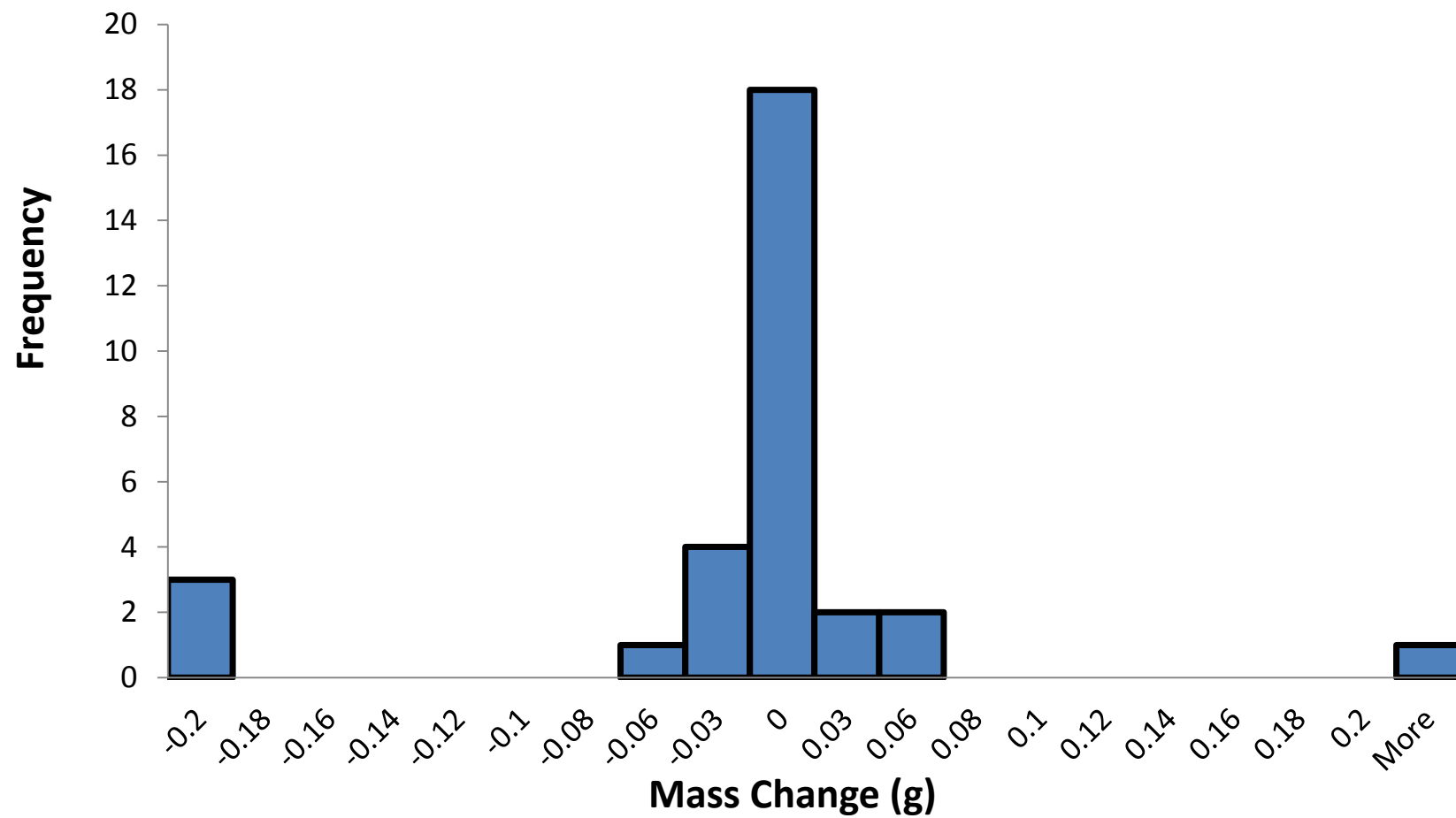
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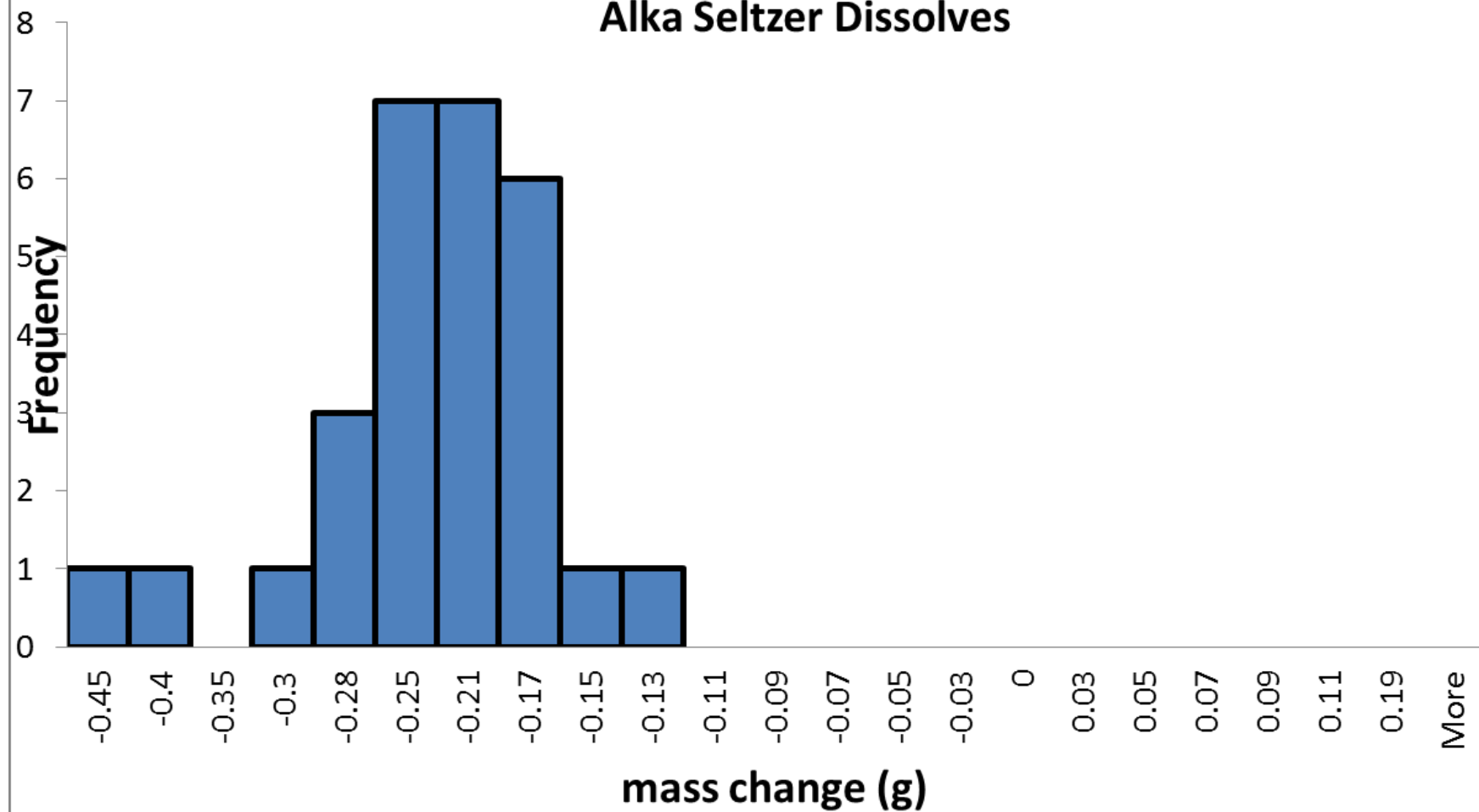
Ice Melting

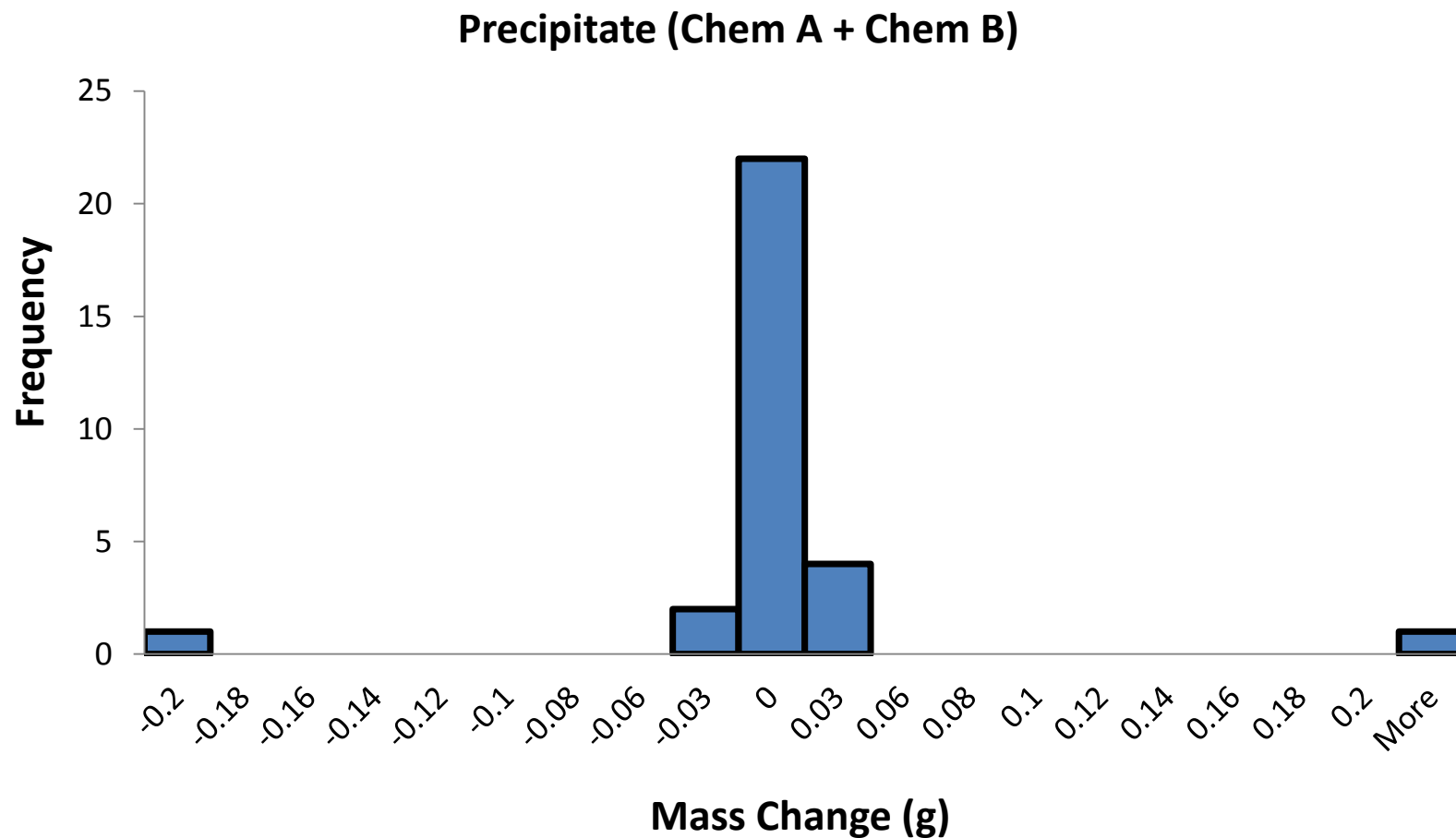


Sugar Dissolves

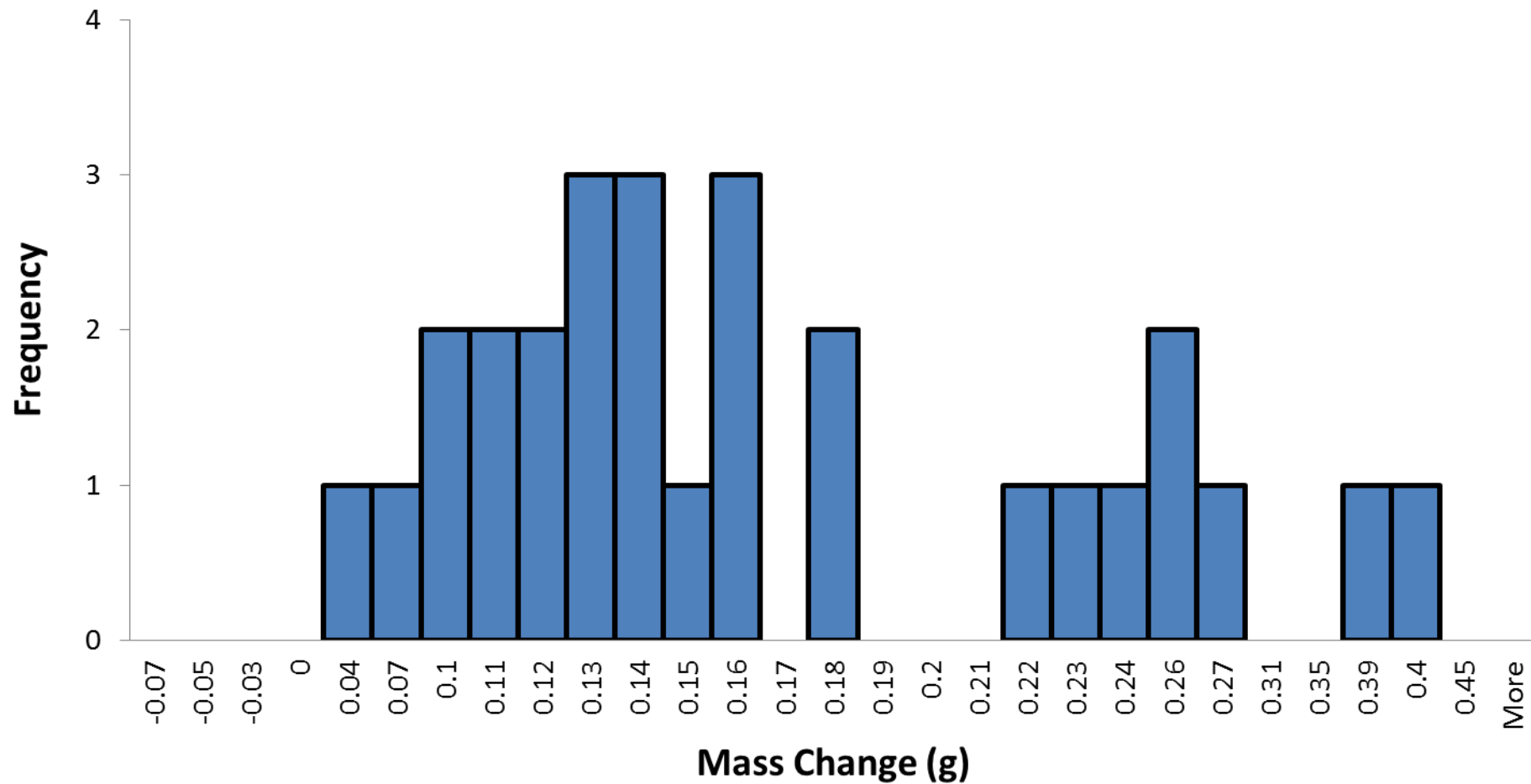


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Heating Steel Wool



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Steel wool (s/w)	Volume increased	unchanged	closed	physical
Ice Melts (ice)	Ice melted	unchanged	closed	physical
Sugar Dissolves (sugar)	Sugar dissolved	unchanged	closed	physical
Alka Seltzer & water (a/s)	Gave off gas, pill dissolved	decreased	open	chemical
Burnt steel wool (burnt s/w)	Color changed, looked different	increased	open	chemical
Precipitate Forms (precip)	Yellow powder!!!	unchanged	closed	chemical

Steel Wool Drawings

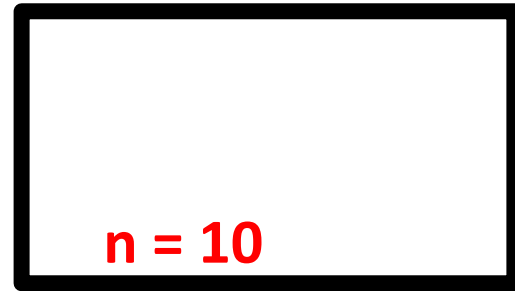
- We are going to assume that all matter is made of particles.
- This called the particle model.
- We are going to represent these particles with spheres or circles.



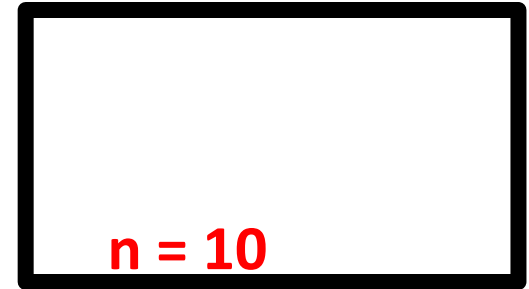
- *All steel wool particles are identical.*
- The size, shape, and color of the steel wool particles never changes.

Steel Wool Drawings

- Use little circles to represent the steel wool particles.
- Draw in your lab book a picture of what a group of these particles looked like before you stretched the steel wool.
- Draw in *your lab book* a picture of what a group these particles look like after you stretched the steel wool.



Before



After

- Show the number of particles for the group by writing $n =$, and fill in a number

Example: $n = 10$, means 10 particles in the group.


- If no particles have been added or subtracted, the number of particles should be the same for the before and after drawings.

Sugar

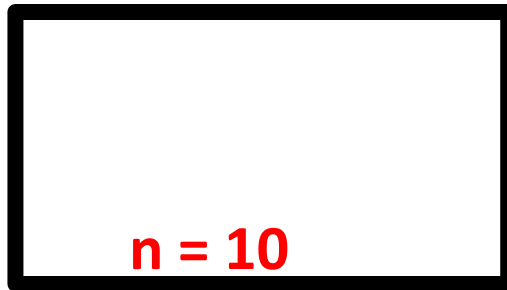
- Represent a group of particles of sugar and water before the sugar dissolved and after the sugar dissolved.

Sugar particles are different than water particles.

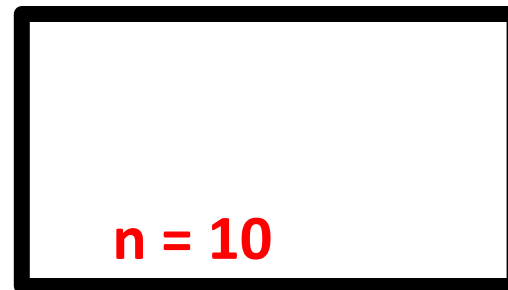
- Draw a key  = sugar,

 = water

- Show the number of particles for before & after as follows:
n = _____. Complete the blank with an estimated # of particles
- If nothing is added or lost in the vials, the number of particles should be the same.



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Melting Ice

- Represent for a group of particles of ice (frozen water) and then as melted ice (liquid water).
- Represent the volume of the ice & melted ice correctly for a group of particles. Which is larger?
- Remember: a water particle, whether frozen or liquid, is the same size. But the group of particles will be different sizes.



Ice



Melted Ice (liquid water)

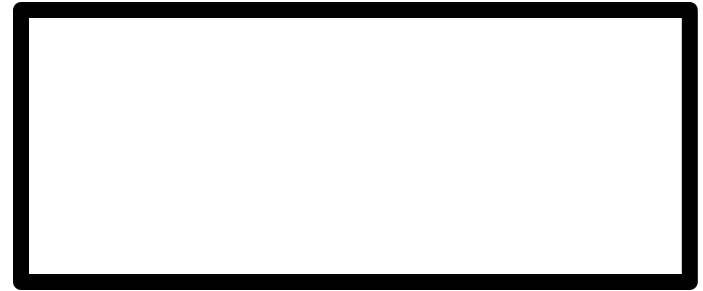
- Show the number of particles for each group
- If nothing is added or lost in the vials, the number of particles should be the same.

Alka Seltzer

- Represent for a group of particles of Alka Seltzer and water with the pill in the water before the fizzing starts
- Represent for a group of particles after the fizzing ends including the water
- Include a key for each particle
- Show the number of particles before fizzing and after fizzing.



Pill & Water before fizzing

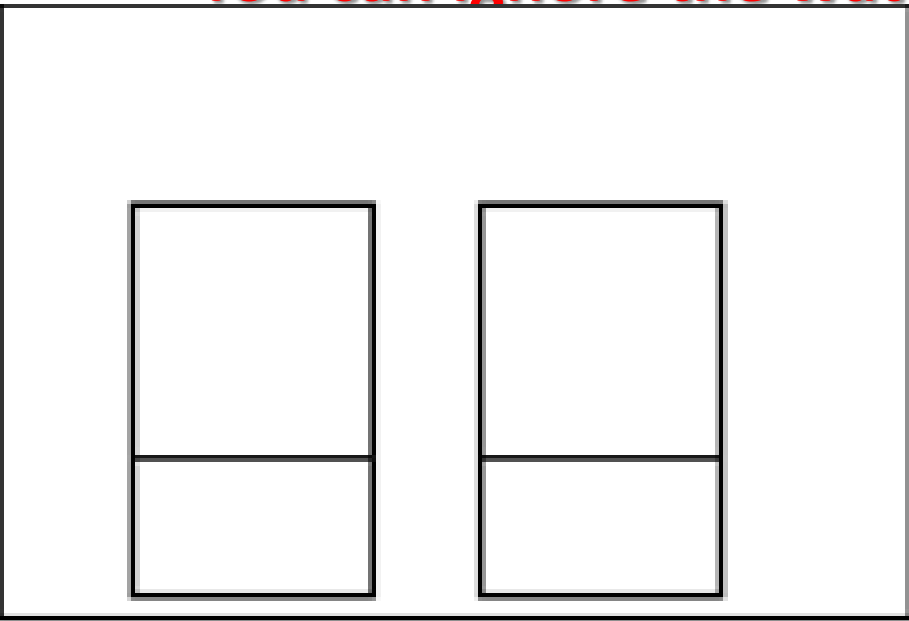


After pill dissolved (include water and gas)

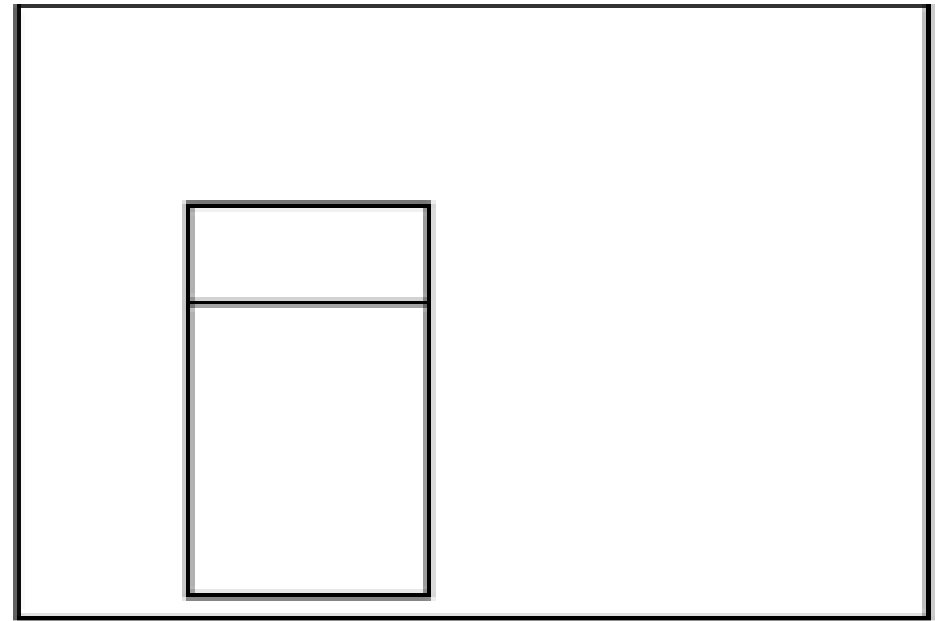
- Show the number of particles for each group
- If nothing is added or lost in the vials, the number of particles should be the same.

Precipitate

- Represent the particles of the substances in the solutions before mixing and after the precipitate has formed.
- Include a key or legend for each different particle.
- Show the number of particles before and after.
- You can ignore the water.



before



after

Burning Steel Wool

- Use little circles to represent the steel wool particles.
- Draw in your lab book a picture of what a group of these particles looked like before and after you burned the steel wool.
- Include a key or legend for each different particle.



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- Show the number of particles for the group by writing $n =$, and fill in a number in or below the before and after boxes.

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