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Impact of Oxygen on Wine Quality

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Oxygen : A management tool for "Sensory Quality"

- "Shelf-life" : Development of a fingerprinting strategy capable of evaluate the "oxidation status" of wines
- Chemical mechanisms : Impact of Oxygen and Temperature on the flavour by:
 - Applying empirical kinetic models of the key-compounds to monitor the impact of O₂ and Temperature;
 - Building a "wine feature database" from the target compounds in order to predict/classify the effect of temperature and O₂ using the kinetic models

Complexity



"Shelf-Life"



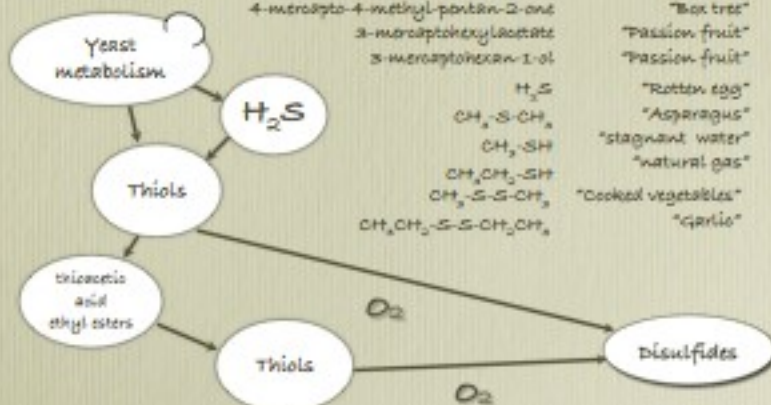
How much O₂ will maximize "Sensory Quality" ??

"Managing the Paradox Family"

Sauvignon Blanc

Potent Odorants

Sensory Threshold (µg/L)

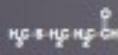


Formation of Sulfur compounds during wine making and aging (Raulut et al., 1996).

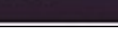
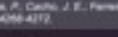
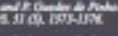
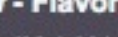
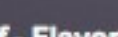
T. Taniguchi, M.L. Muriel, D. Dubourdieu, J. Agric. Food Chem. 46 (1998) 1044.
Seligson, Bortolowski, Henschke & Pretorius Australian Journal of Grape and Wine Research, 2005

* Key-Odorants*

Phenylacetaldehyde



Methional



White Wine

off - Flavor

A.C. Silva Ferreira, F. Nigg and F. Gaudin & Podes
J. of Agric. Food Chem., 2003, 51 (9), 1573-1576

Escudero, A., Hernandez-Orta, P., Castro, J. E., Ferreira, V. J.
Agric. Food Chem. 2006, 44, 4259-4272

Sotolon



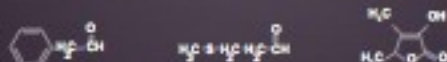
Porto, Sherry
Madeira Wines

positive - Flavor

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Background: Mechanisms ...

Major flavor impact compounds ...

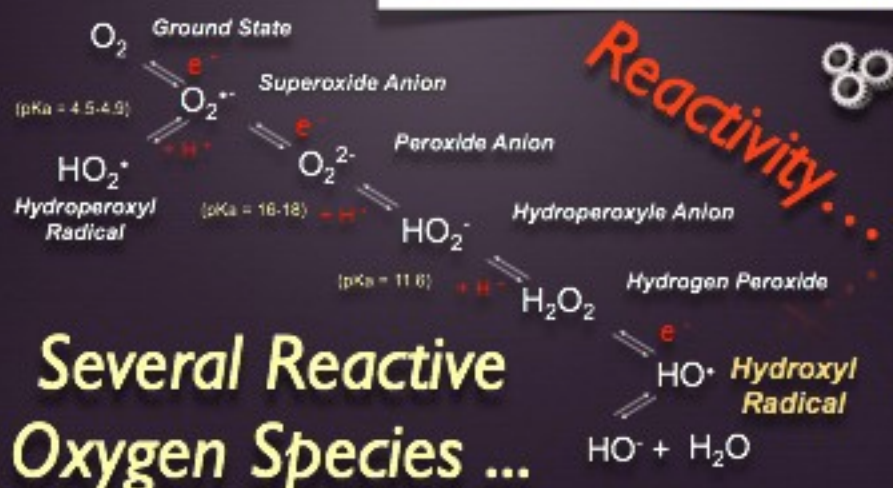


Rate of Formation Highly Dependent

Oxygen Levels !!!

A.C. Silva Ferreira, Z. Nagy and P. Guardia de Padua
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ROS: Reactive Oxygen Species ...



Several Reactive Oxygen Species ...

Background: Antioxidant Consumption

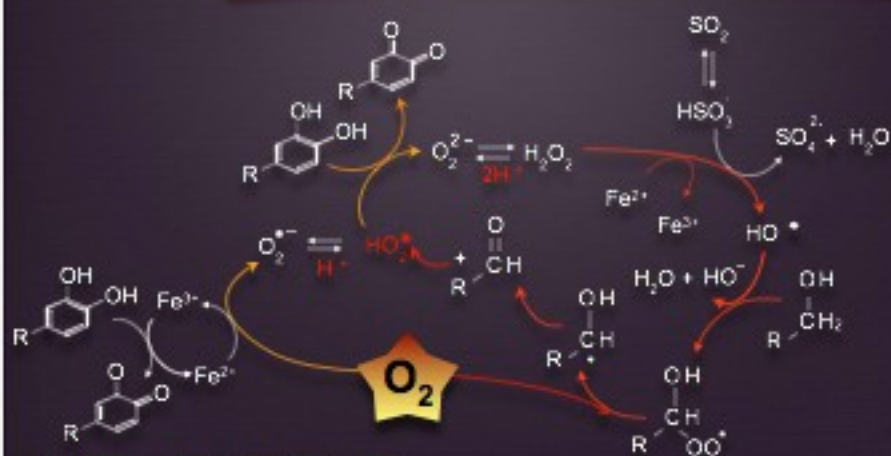
- Reduced Transition Metals ions, iron (II) & copper (I) required to "activate" Oxygen ...
- Phenolics with Lower Formal Potentials are oxidized ...



- Free radical intermediates

Bai F.J., Andersen M.L., Skotland L.K., Waterhouse, A.L. J. Agric. Food Chem., 2009, 57 (5), 4359-4365.

Background: Antioxidant Consumption



Boat R.J., Andersen M.L., Skolsted L.H., Waterhouse, A.L. J. Agric. Food Chem. 2009, 57 (10), 4339-4345.

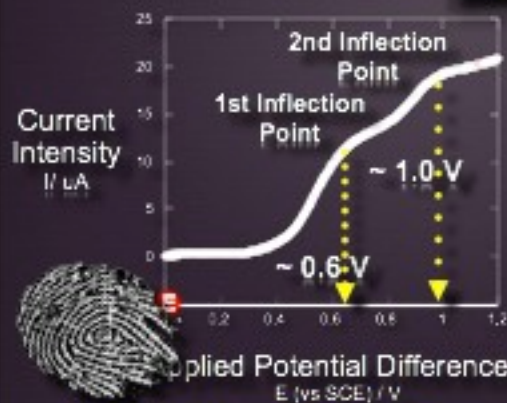
Shelf-Life: Antioxidants "quality & quantity"



Tools



Cyclic Voltammetry : Fundamentals



3 mm diameter glass carbon electrode
Scan Range: 100 mV / sec (diffusion)

Redox Potential E (mV)

900	Catechin (A-ring)	Isolated phenols
750	Coumaric acid	meta-diphenols
	Vanillic acid	
650	Resveratrol	Hydroxy/methoxy
	Malvidins	
	Ferulic acid	
470	Procyanidins	
	Galic acid	ortho-diphenols
	Rutin	gallates
300	Quercetin (B-ring)	
	(Ep)Catechin	
	Gallocatechins	
300	Delphinidin	Flavonoid
	Myricetin	triphenols
210	Ascorbic acid	

Kilian, P. A., Liu, H., Rappaport, A. L., & Robinson, J. (2011). *Appl. Food Chem.* 34(9), 1971-1980.

Experimental Design: Sample Preparation

• Forced Aging Protocol

- Group I -
pH = 3.2 ; $[SO_2]_{free} = 12 \text{ mg/L}$; $[O_2] = 1.0 \text{ mg/L}$

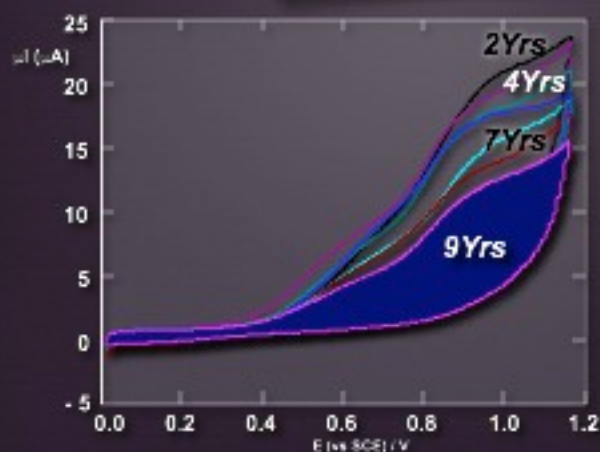


Sensory and Chemical analysis

• Normal Aged

Different Vintages ($n=24$) Age 1-20 years Old
- Group II -

Cyclic Voltammetry : Normal Aged wines



QCar_9Y

Bor_2Y

RSV_4Y

RSV_6Y

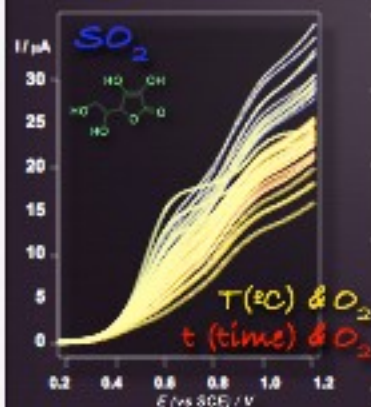
FerP_7Y

HEsp_4Y

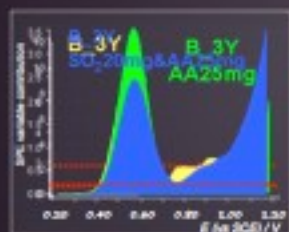
Mur_2Y



Multivariate Chart Control



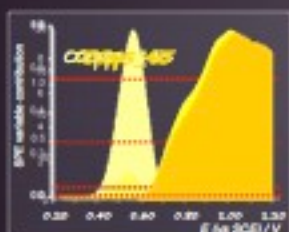
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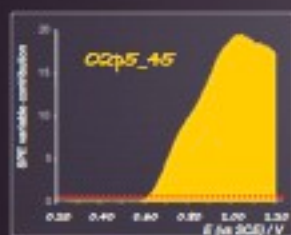
Contribution Plot



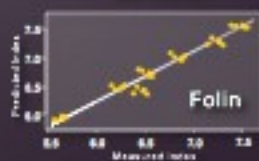
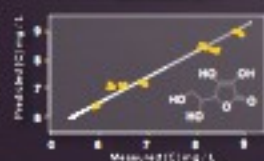
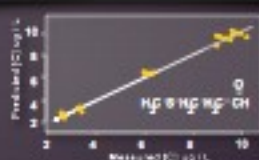
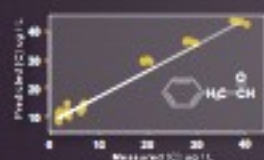
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Data Treatment : PLS "regression"



PLS (MODEL)	nPC	Variance(%)	R-adj	PRESS	MSE	r ²	Err
Phenylacetaldehyde	5	22.93	0.5769	20.71	2.913	0.9919	1.730
Nethional	7	38.39	0.8690	1.723	0.1166	0.9969	0.2625
Ascorbic Acid	8	50.94	0.9379	3.016	0.1037	0.9924	0.2536
Form	8	99.87	0.9516	0.642	0.6424	0.9817	0.1246
SO ₂	8	99.75	0.9367	154.4	5.232	0.9717	2.167



Material and Methods

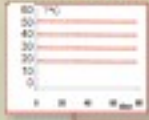
Normal Aged (NA)



Different Vintages ($n=51$) Age 1-60 years Old

Forced Aged (FA)

Temperature Program



Isothermal (IFA)



Gradient (GFA)



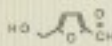
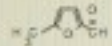
Chemicals

Hybrid



Maillard: "Amadori Reaction"

Glucose + Amino Acid



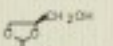
Oxidation

Ethanol

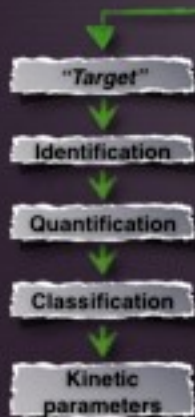
O_2

Ethanal + Glycerol

pH



"Target versus Non-Target Approach"...



GC-MS data

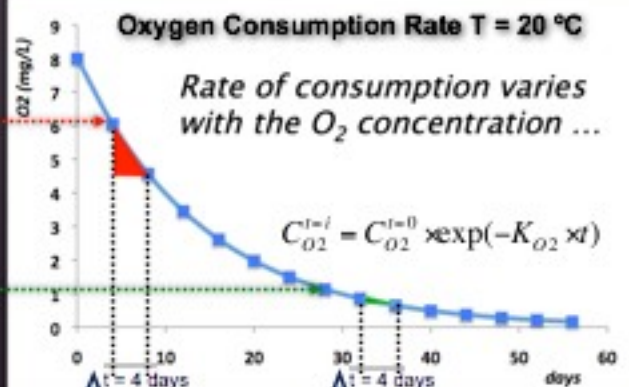
Kinetics Studies : Oxygen consumption

$E_{a\ O_2} = 2.6 \text{ kJ/mol}$

$K_{ref\ O_2} = 0.134 \text{ days}^{-1}$

High Regimen
6 mg / L

Low Regimen
1 mg / L

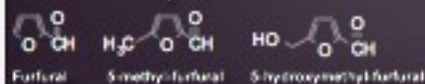


Oxygen - First Order with Temperature

Kinetics Studies : Furfurals & Acetals

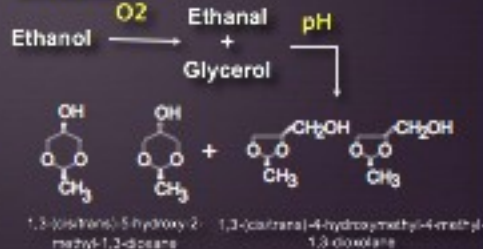
Maillard : Amador Reaction

Glucose + Amino Acid



$$C(t) = C_{eq} - (C_{eq} - C_0) e^{-k_{app} t}$$

Oxidation



Ea; k - First Order reversible with Temperature

E_a furfural = 143.1 kJ/mol
K_{ref} furfural = 0.0009 days⁻¹

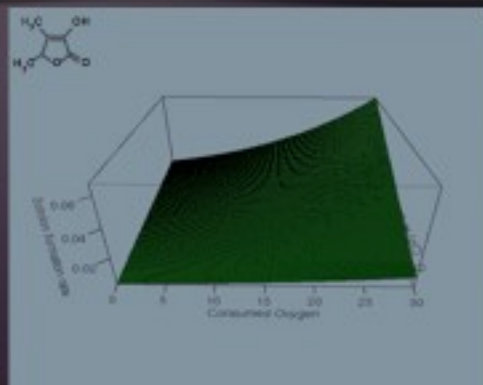
E_a dioxane = 32.5 kJ/mol
K_{ref} dioxane = 0.0011 days⁻¹

Kinetics Studies : Sotolon Rate of Formation

$$C_{Sot}^{(m)} = C_{Sot}^{(n)} + r_{Sot} \Delta t$$

$$r_{Sot} = C_{O_2}^{Cons} \cdot k_{ref}^{Sot} \cdot \exp\left[\frac{E_a^{Sot}}{R} \cdot \left(\frac{1}{T} - \frac{1}{T_{ref}}\right)\right]$$

E_a sot = 38 kJ/mol
K_{ref} sot = 0.012 days⁻¹



Sotolon Rate of Formation

- directly proportional to oxygen consumption rate;
- exponential dependent on storage temperature.

t = 10 years; T = 10 °C

Permeability : 10 (mg/L)/ 365 (days)

"Monte Carlo" : 10 % dispersion

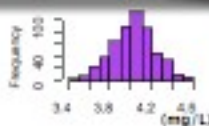
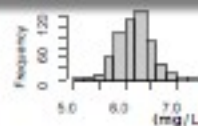
Oxygen Daily Intake

Consumed Oxygen

Sotolon

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Step One: Implement Stochastic Kinetic Laws
Requires: Initial Conditions: Concentrations, Temperature, Storage Time
Requires: Model Parameters: Kinetic Constants, Model Error, O2 Daily Intake
Requires: Uncertainty in C0, C0,2, kapp,2 and Ea
Ensures: Monte Carlo Statistical Significance: Number of Cases
for i = 1 to NumberOfCases do
  for j = 1 to StorageTime/Increment+TimeStep do
    C0[j] ← DetermineO2(Temperature, Error)
    Consumedoxy ← C0[j] - C0[j-1]
    Cconsumed ← CalculateSotolon(C0[j], Consumedoxy)
    Consumedoxy ← C0[j] - C0[j-1]
    QualityParameters ← CalculateOrderRate(j, InitialConc, Temperature, Error)
  end for
  MonteCarlo[j] ← AppendBlock(O2, ConsumedO2, Sotolon, QualityParameters)
end for
Return MonteCarlo
    
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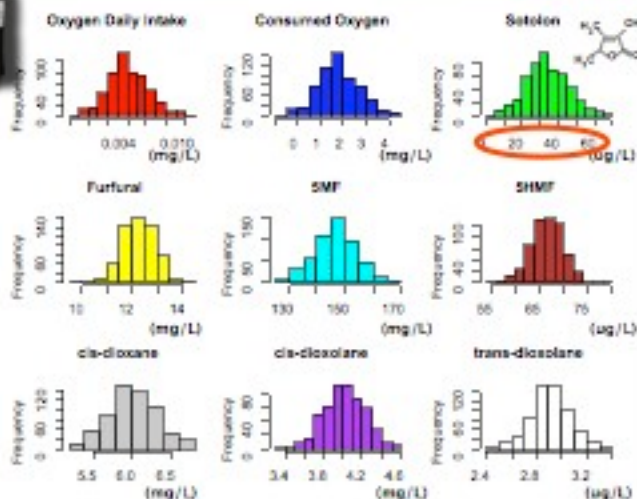




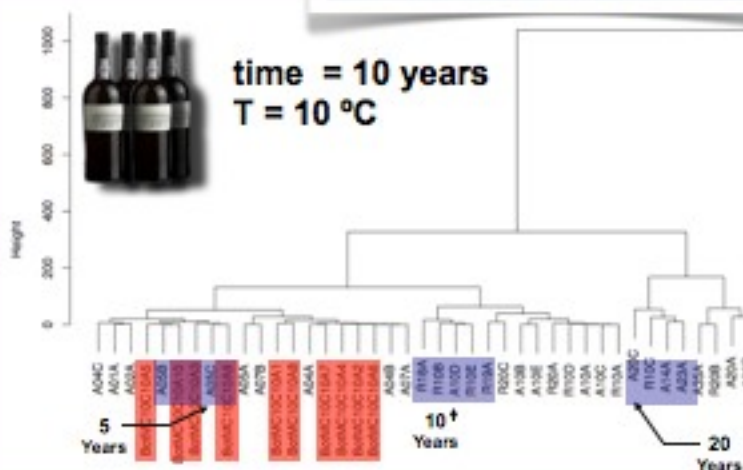
$t = 10$ years; $T = 10^\circ\text{C}$

Permeability: 1,5 (mg/L)/385 (days)

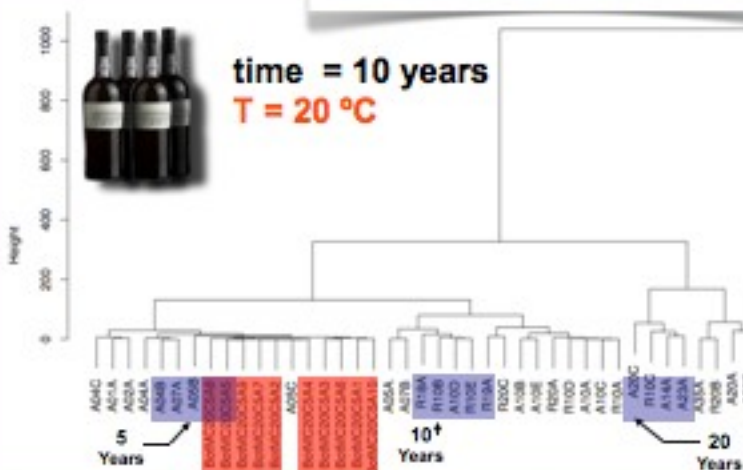
"Monte Carlo": 50 % dispersion



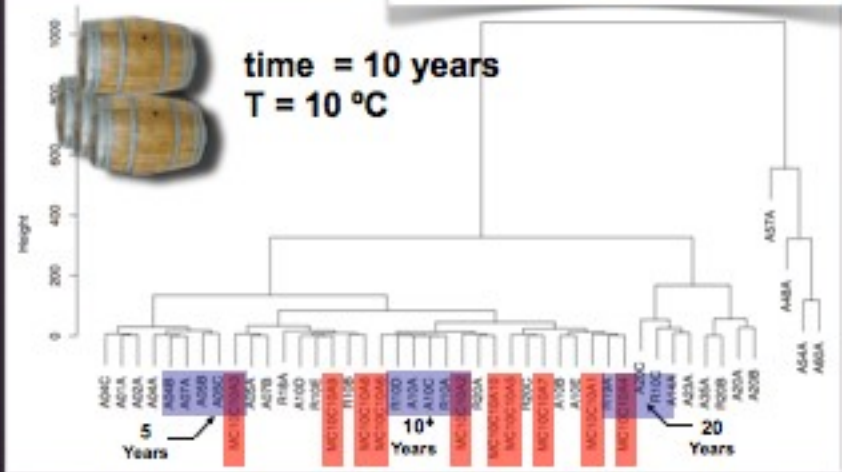
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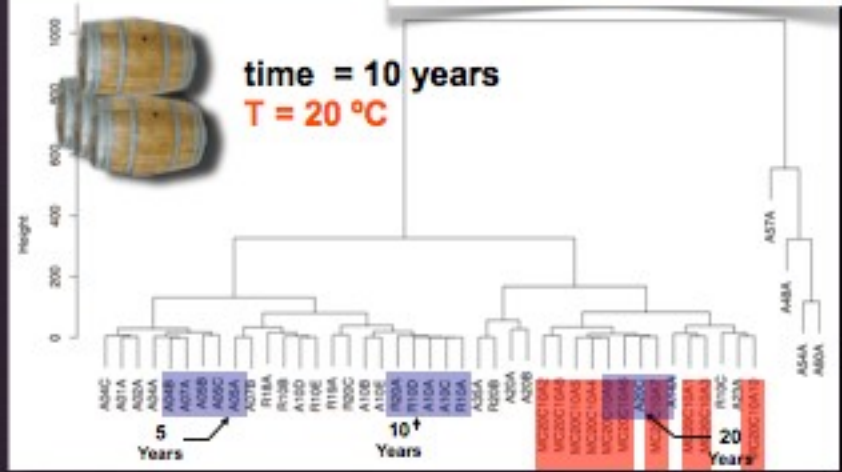
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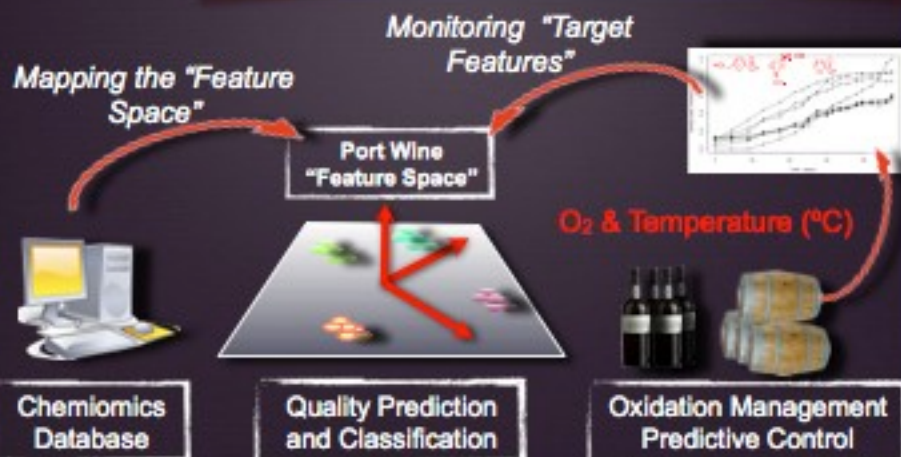
"Clustering" : 10 years "Tawny"

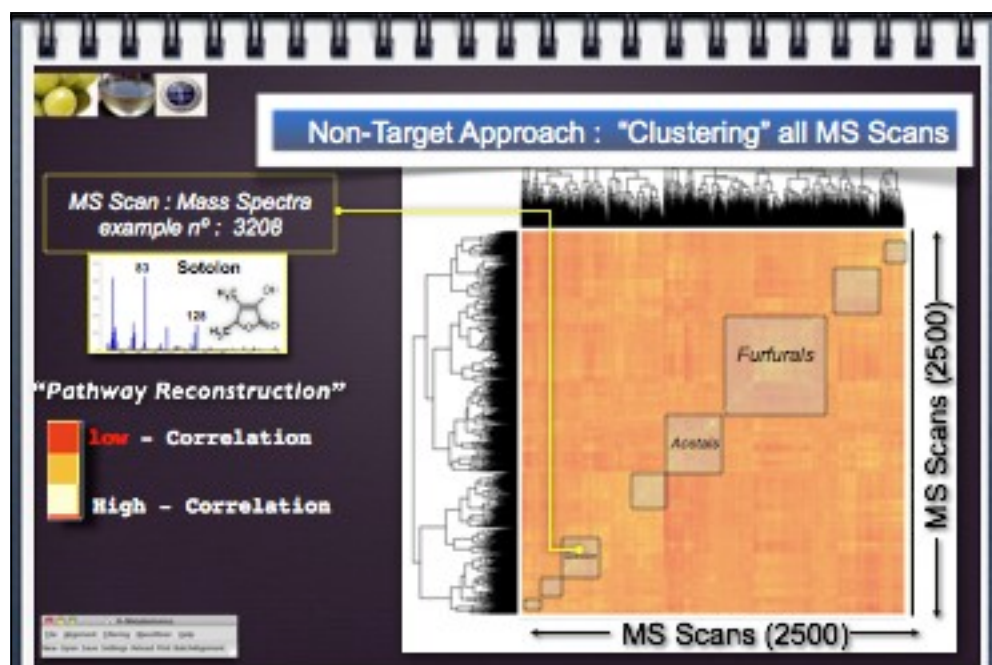
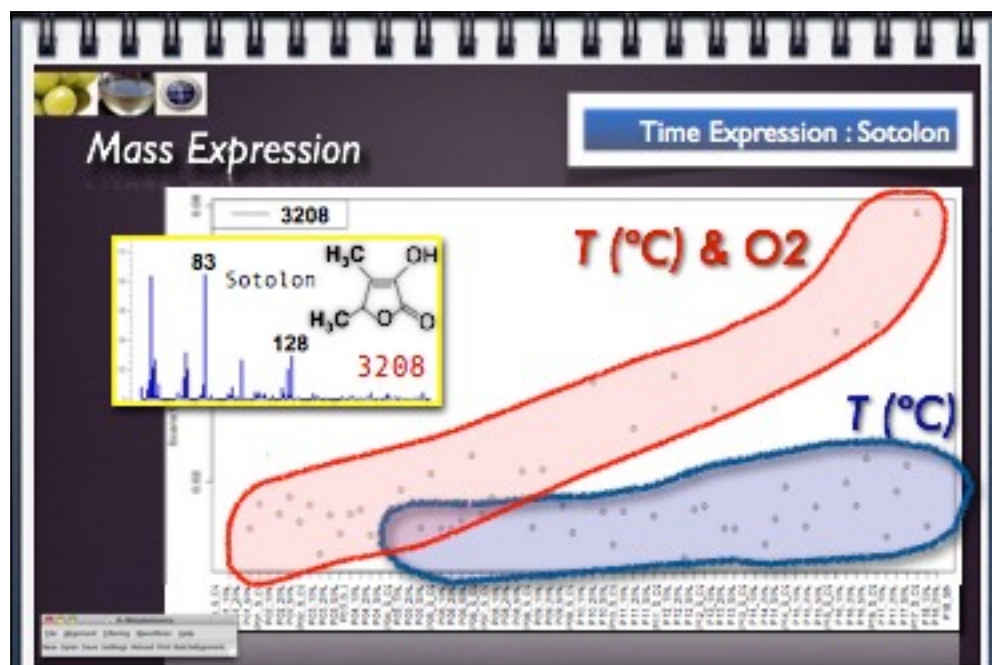
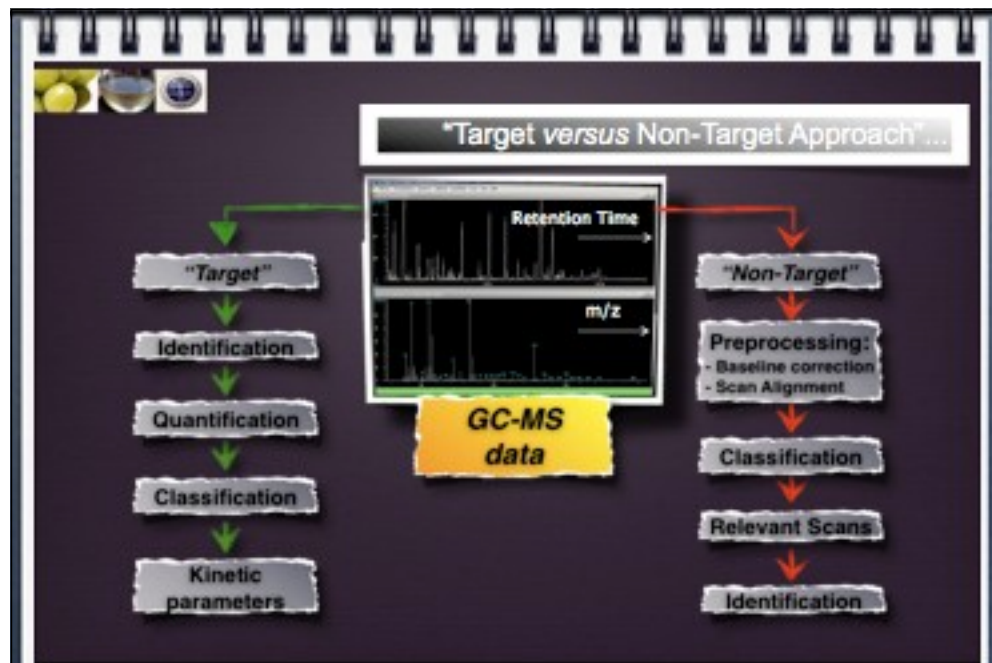


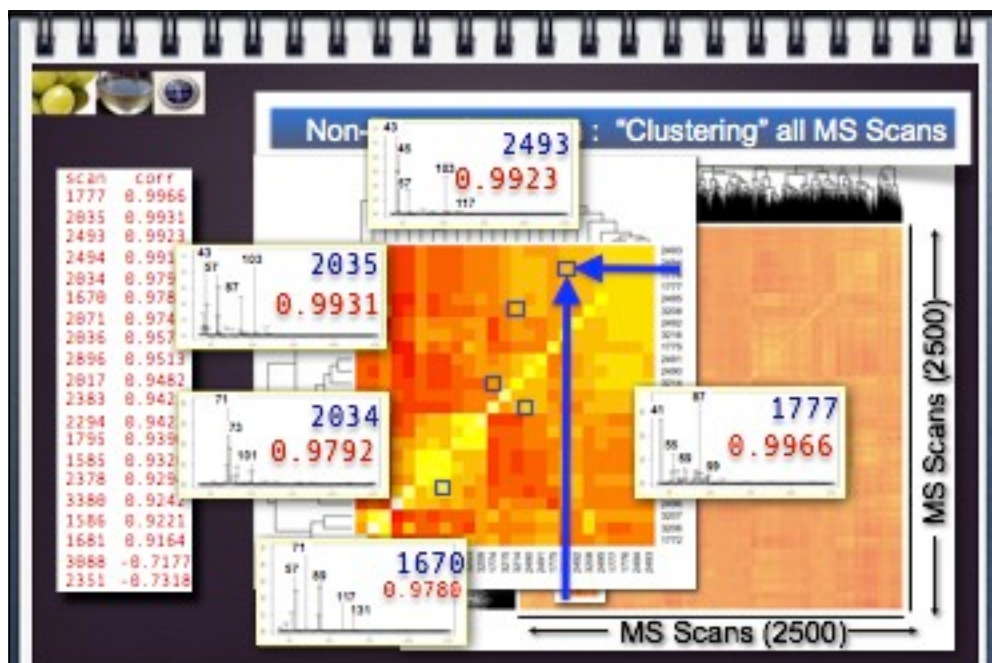
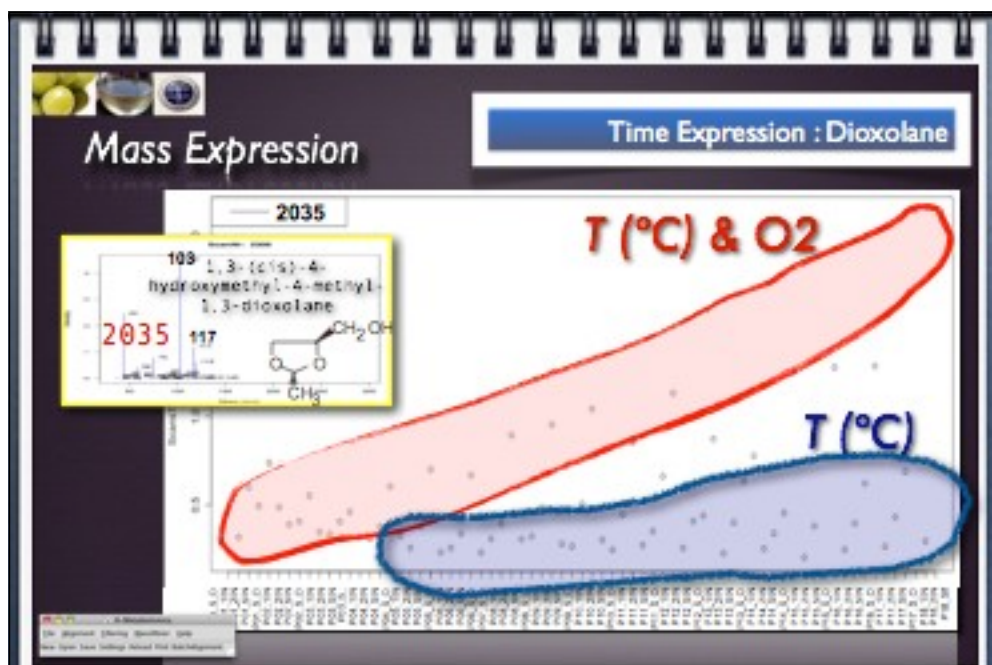
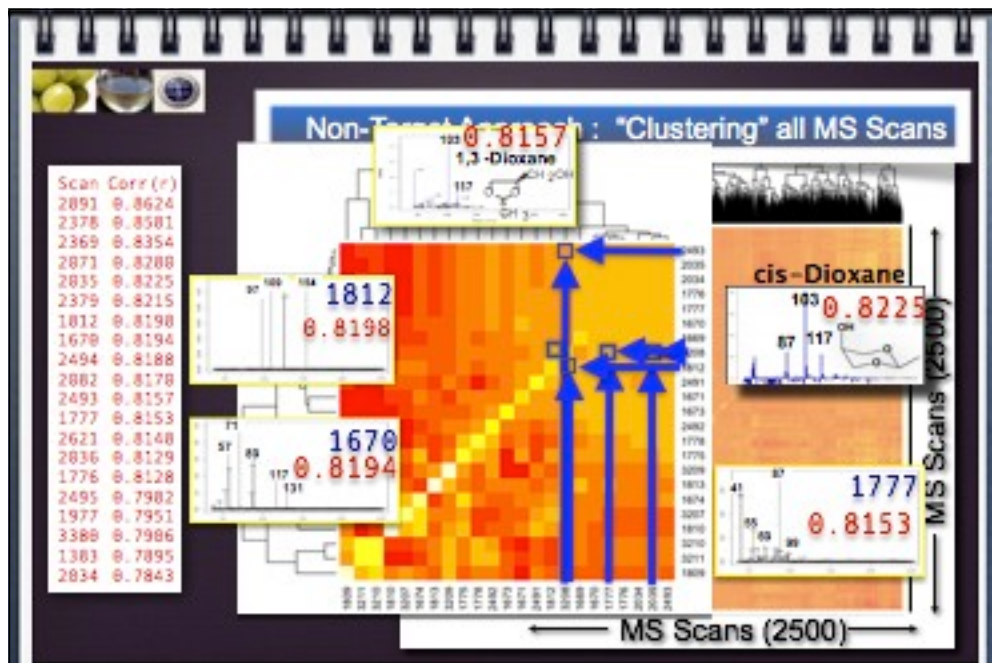
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Oxidation Management : ChemInformatics



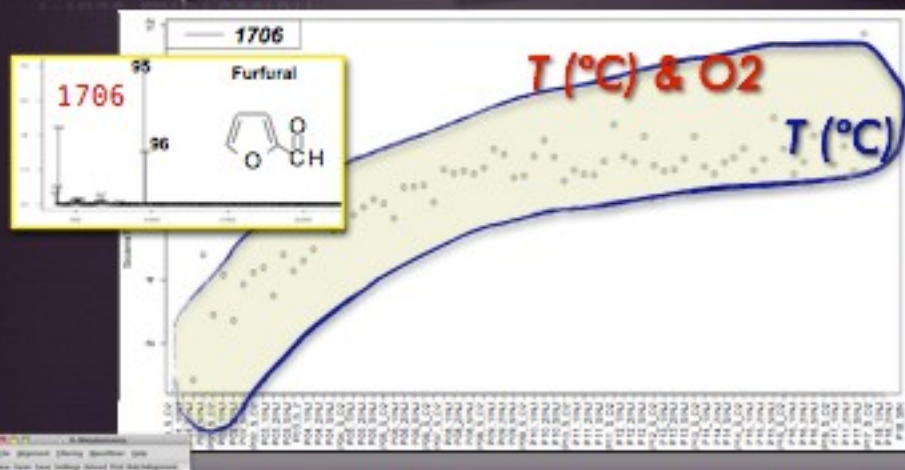




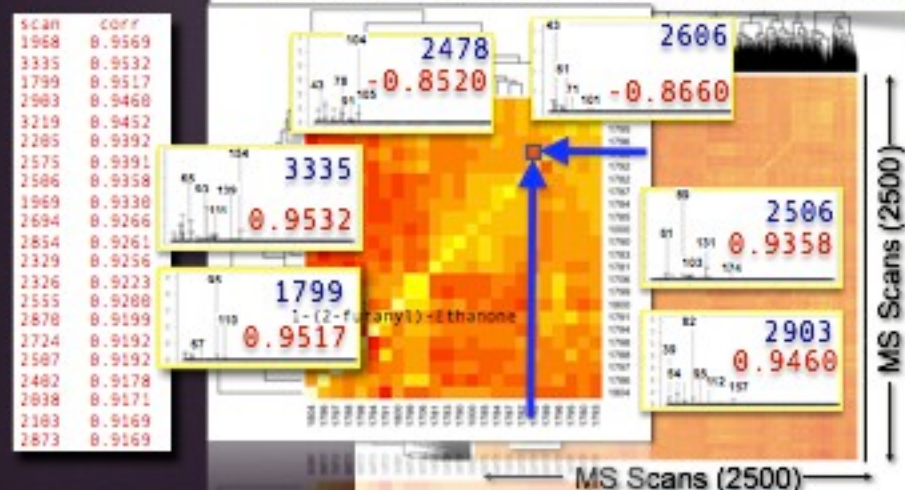


Mass Expression

Time Expression : Furfural



Non-Target Approach : "Clustering" all MS Scans



Conclusions

In order to optimize "Sensory Quality" three conditions must be addressed :

1. "Brand Key" Oxygen dependence;
2. Kinetic studies are indispensables to establish temporal relationships between wine constituents and infer the chemical network of reactions - the "chemiomics".
3. Oxygen regimes of the container need to be provided.

Applying high-throughput data mining methodologies will allow the understanding of the complexity of wine aging : i) identifying the compounds; ii) their reaction network; iii) kinetics and thermodynamics.



Thank you !!!