

BIOPROTECTION

HOW TO USE THIS LIVING TECHNOLOGY

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Non-*Saccharomyces* yeasts | The good, the bad and the ugly

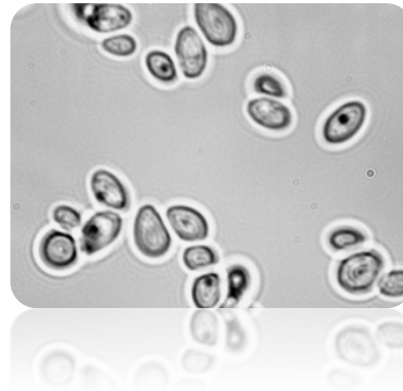
Torulaspora delbrueckii

- Aroma and mouthfeel
- **BIO**Protection



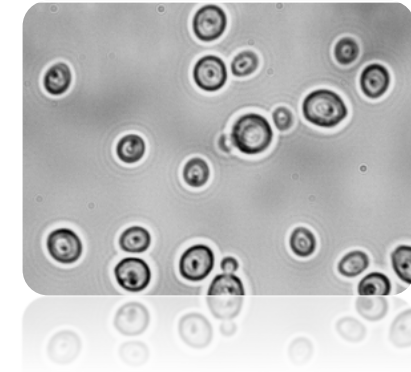
Metschnikowia pulcherrima

- **BIO**Protection
- Lower ethanol production



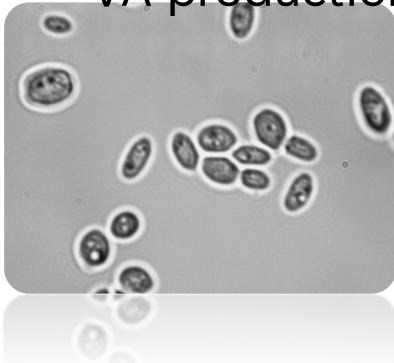
Lachancea thermotolerans

- Lactic acid production
- Lower ethanol production



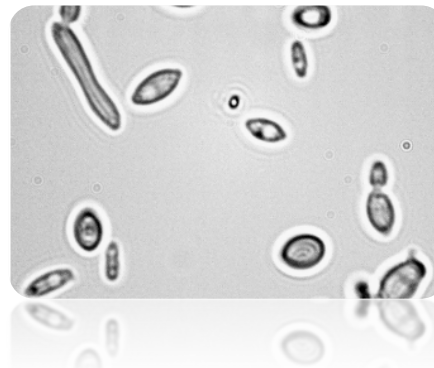
Hanseniaspora uvarum

- Common on grapes
- VA production



Brettanomyces bruxellensis

- Spoilage yeast



Schizosaccharomyces pombe

- Malic acid degradation



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1. **BIO**Protection

2. Aromatic optimization

3. **BIO**Acidification

LAFFORT® BIOProtection

- Use of microorganisms during pre-fermentative phases to:

Alternative to the
antiseptic role of SO₂

Alternative for the
antioxidative role of
SO₂

- Colonize the medium
- Limit the development of the indigenous microflora
- Consume dissolved oxygen

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ÉGIDE^{TDMP}

- 50 % *M. pulcherrima*
- 50 % *T. delbrueckii*

Combine advantages of both species in very different inoculation situations...

TD	MP
Less sensitive to SO ₂	Weak fermentative activity
Implantation capacity	Robustness when not rehydrated
Robustness to cold ++	Robustness to cold +++

Spraying **ZYMAFLORE® EGIDE^{TDMP}** on materials in contact with grapes.

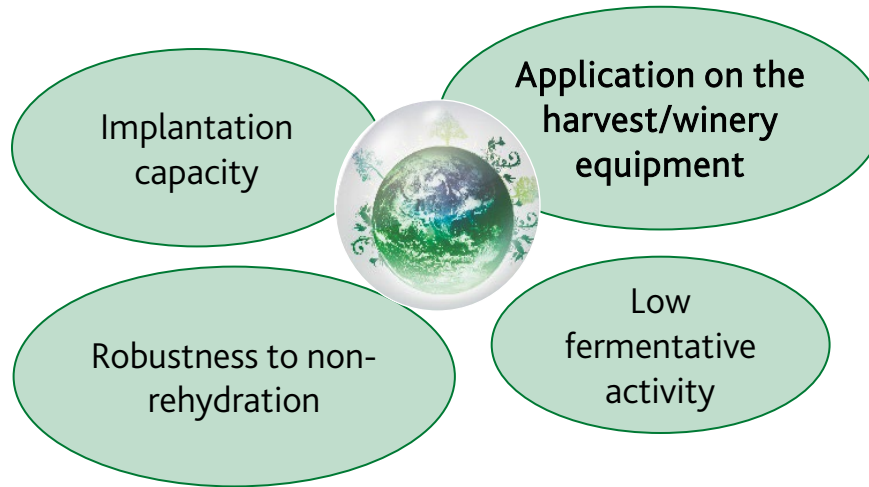


Key points to remember :

- Early contact of grapes with the selected non-*Saccharomyces* yeasts.
- Minimize the potential development of undesirable flora in hidden zone (juice/organic material)
- Easy to implement.

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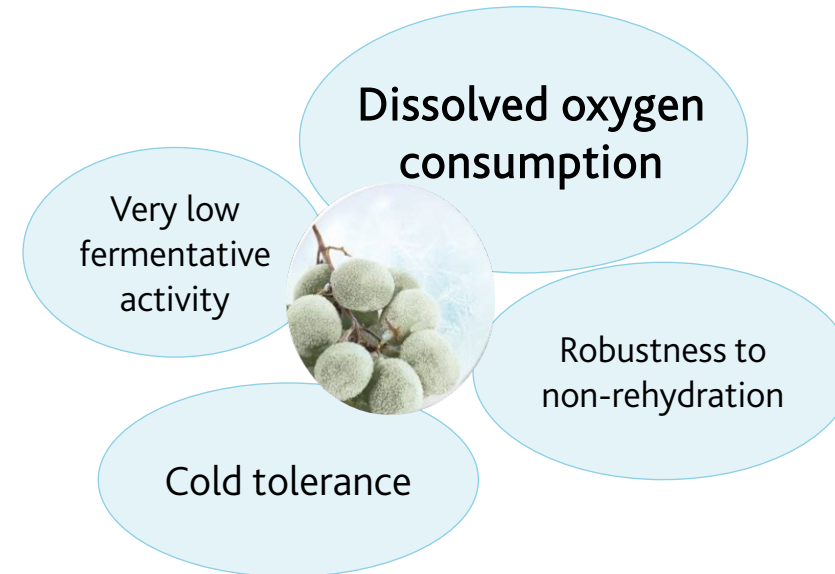
Torulaspora delbrueckii & Metschnikowia pulcherrima



- Application on the harvest/winery equipment.
- Vatting of grapes
- Between pressing and racking of grape juice
- Rehydrated or not
- Dosage: 2-5 g/hL

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Metschnikowia pulcherrima



- Application during pre-fermentative phases at low temperatures
- Cold maceration grapes
- Stabilization of grape juices
- Rehydrated or not
- Dosage: 2-5 g/hL

BIOProtection - Summary

- Lower VA (acetic acid, ethyl acetate)
- More secure implantation of the inoculated *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* strain.
- Less SO₂ binding compounds (e.g. acetaldehyde)
- Superior organoleptic profile (purity, fruit character)



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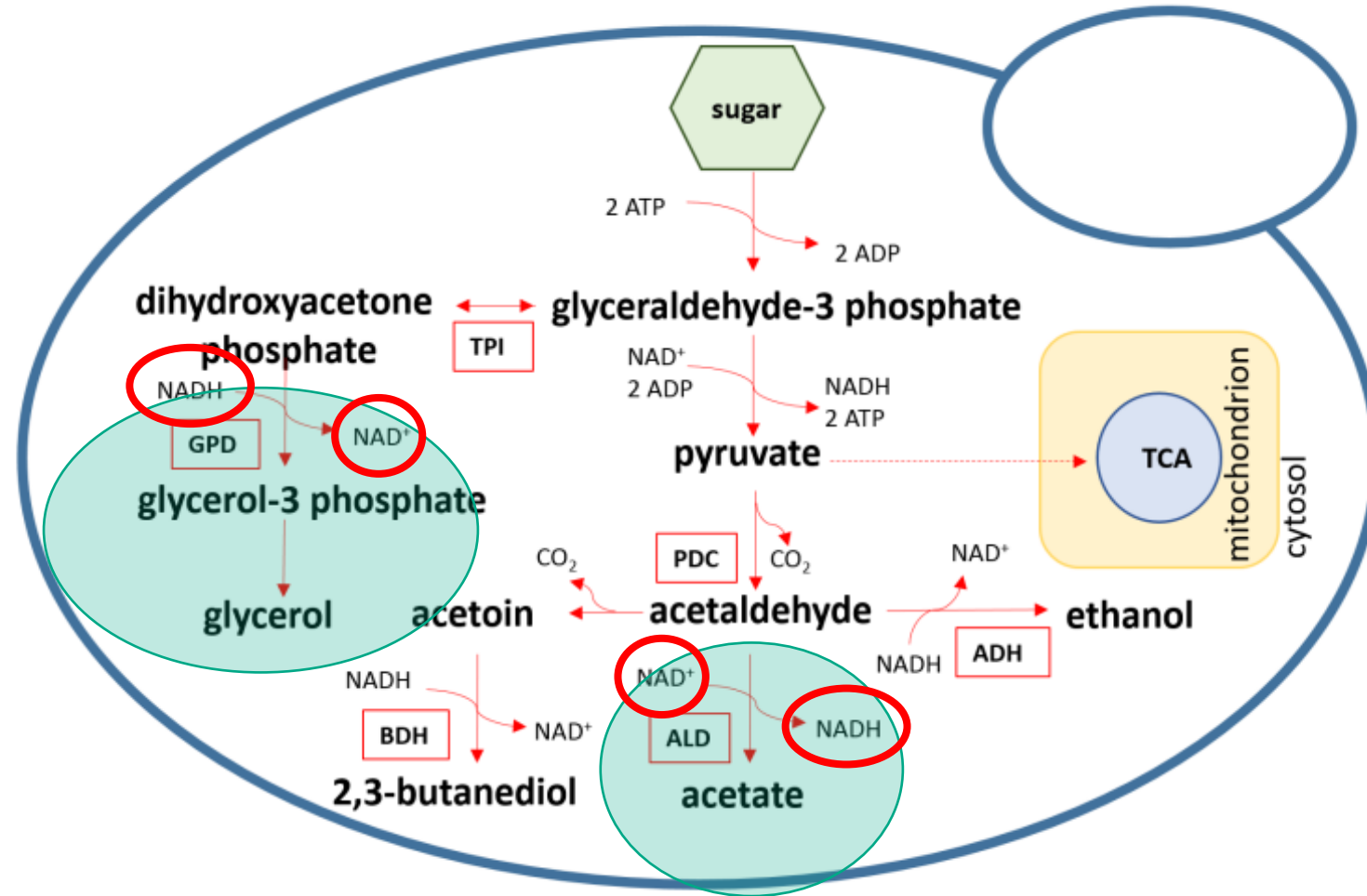


Modulation of acetic acid by yeasts

The production of acetic acid by *S. cerevisiae* is favored under **hyperosmotic conditions (i.e., matrices rich in sugars)**.

Link between glycerol production and acetic acid
→ Balance between reduced and oxidized forms of NAD
[NAD⁺]/[NADH].

Selection of *S. cerevisiae* strains, **but also non-Saccharomyces yeasts**.



Torulaspora delbrueckii : Low volatile acidity production

The yeast *Torulaspora delbrueckii* is not very sensitive to high sugar levels → low VA production.

First proposed application:

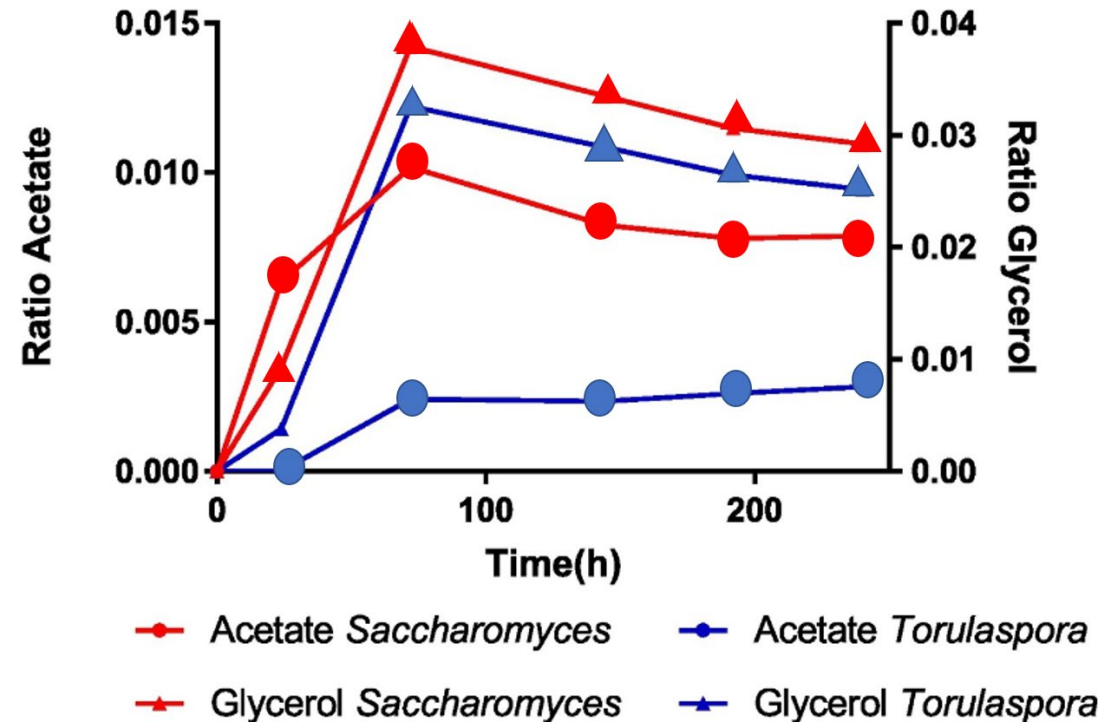
Mixed fermentations of *T. delbrueckii* and *S. cerevisiae* to reduce the VA of sweet wines (↓ 50 %).

Bely et al, 2008

High gene expression - **routing to glycerol**

High expression of the Pyruvate decarboxylase and Alcohol dehydrogenase genes - **routing to ethanol**

Low expression of the acetaldehyde dehydrogenase gene - **Lower acetate production**



Evolution of glycerol and acetic acid production during AF.

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Technical characteristics of ZYMAFLORE® OMEGA^{LT}

1. Enological use:

- Co-inoculation (simultaneous inoculation) or sequential inoculation with a strain of *S. cerevisiae*.
- SO₂ addition < 40 ppm (or less at low pH).

2. Lactic acid production:

- **Variable** depending on the conditions of vinification, primarily temperature, type of inoculation and SO₂ addition.
- In optimal conditions > **15 g/L** → **blending component!**

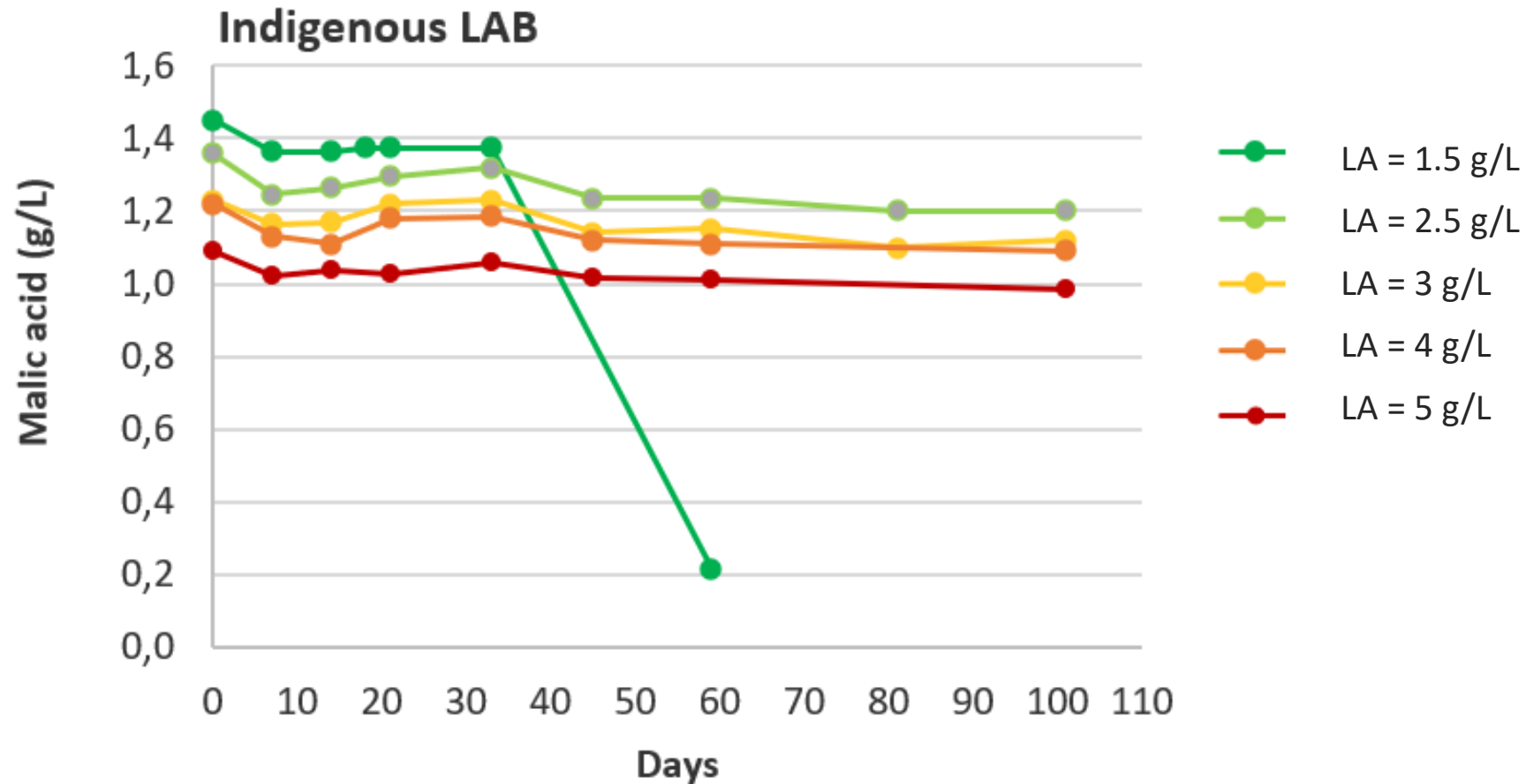
3. Nitrogen demands:

- In co-inoculations, adapted to the requirements of *S. cerevisiae* and enological conditions
- In sequential inoculations, an addition of **100 - 130 mg/L N coinciding with the inoculation of *S. cerevisiae*** compensates for the nitrogen consumption by ZYMAFLORE® OMEGA^{LT}.

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Inhibition of MLF

- Indigenous MLF is significantly prolonged or **blocked** at concentrations > 2 g/L of lactic acid.



Parameters affecting the development of ZYMAFLORE[®] OMEGA^{LT}

Favorable parameters

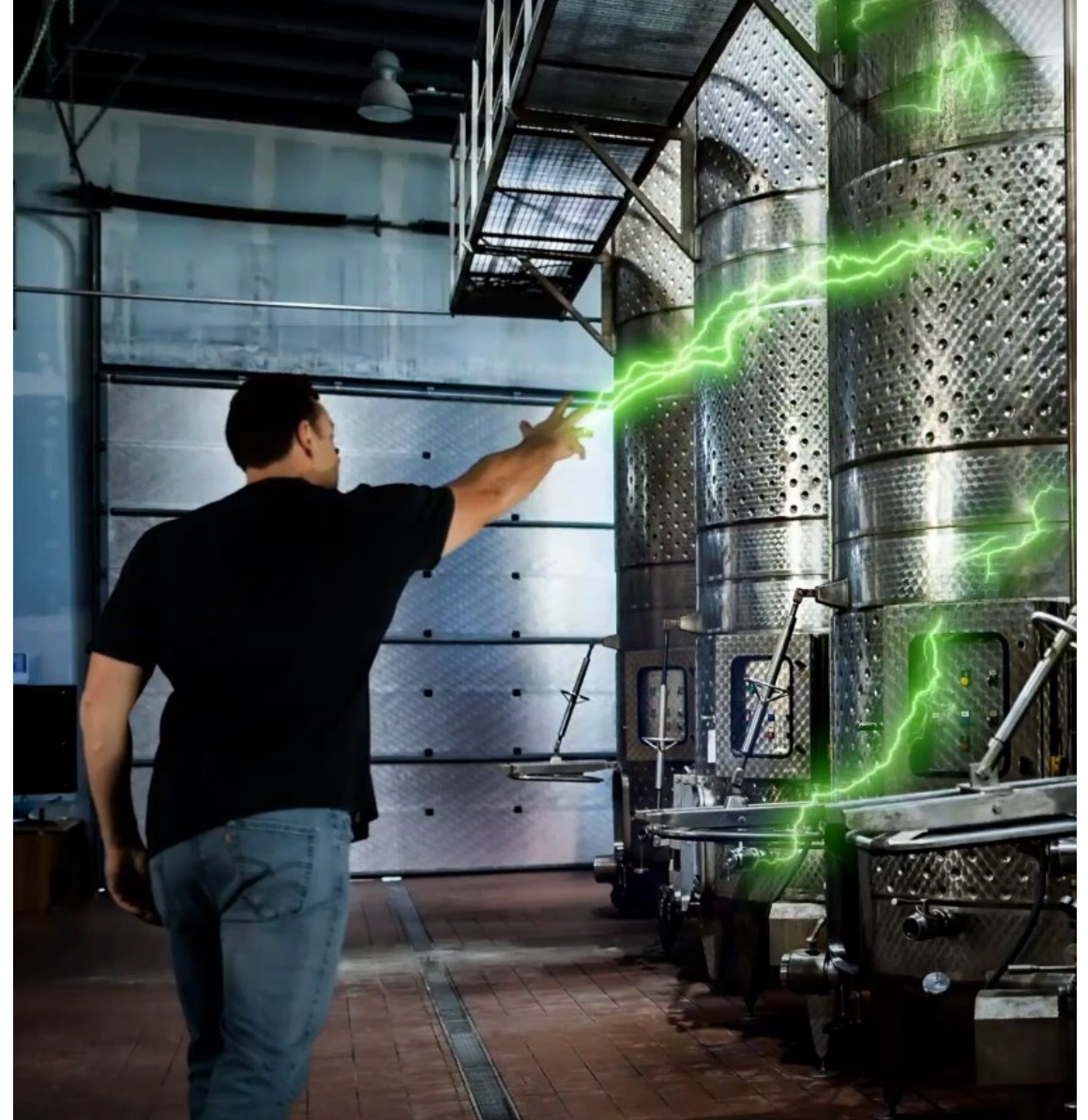
- **High temperature (> 20 °C)**
- **Sequential inoculation**
- **Absence of SO₂**
- **Higher dose**
- Low pressure of native flora
- High pH
- Rehydration with SUPERSTART[®]
- Other parameters (e.g. nitrogen nutrition, trace elements, oxygen...)

- **Low temperature (< 18°C)**
- **Co-inoculation**
- **Presence of SO₂**
- **Lower dose**
- Strong pressure of native flora
- Low pH
- Rehydration without SUPERSTART[®]
- Other parameters (e.g. nitrogen nutrition, trace elements, oxygen...)

Limiting parameters

« Fresh tank » concept : Acidifying tank

- Production of a BIOAcidified **tank as a blending component.**
- Corrective element for other **tanks** in terms of acidity and aromatic freshness
→ **current or previous vintages.**
- Use conditions favoring strong expression of ZYMAFLORE® OMEGA^{LT} e.g.
 - temperature > 18°C (64°F),
 - low SO₂,
 - Inoculate a robust *S. cerevisiae* strain...)



1. BIOProtection

ZYMAFLORE® EGIDE^{TDMP}

Grapes and must:
20 - 50 ppm
With or without rehydration
**Direct application on
equipment or grapes**



ZYMAFLORE® KHIO^{MP}

Grapes and must:
20 - 50 ppm
With or without rehydration.
Adapted to extreme
temperatures (0 - 6°C).
**Strong capacity to consume
dissolved oxygen.**



2. Aromatic optimization

ZYMAFLORE® ALPHA^{TD}

**Enhanced aroma
intensity and volume.**

200 – 400 ppm

Sequential inoculation
with *S. cerevisiae*.



3. BIOAcidification

ZYMAFLORE® OMEGA^{LT}

Lactic acid production.

Grapes and must:

200 – 400 ppm

co-inoculation or sequential
inoculation with *S.
cerevisiae*.