



What's in Your Wine?

People like to think of wine as "just grapes."

But there is a lot more in your wine glass than fermented grapes.

For example:

- yeast are added to aid fermentation.
- Salts, sugars and acids may be added to control and direct the fermentation process.

When we compare the differences between:

- organically-certified wine,
- wine made with organic grapes,
- conventionally-made wine

we need to look at how many chemicals are added and where they come from.



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Case 1:

Conventionally-grown wine grapes can be treated with synthetic pesticides, fungicides and insecticides.

Case 2:

Organically-grown grapes cannot be treated with any synthetic pesticides, fungicides, insecticides, or fertilizers.

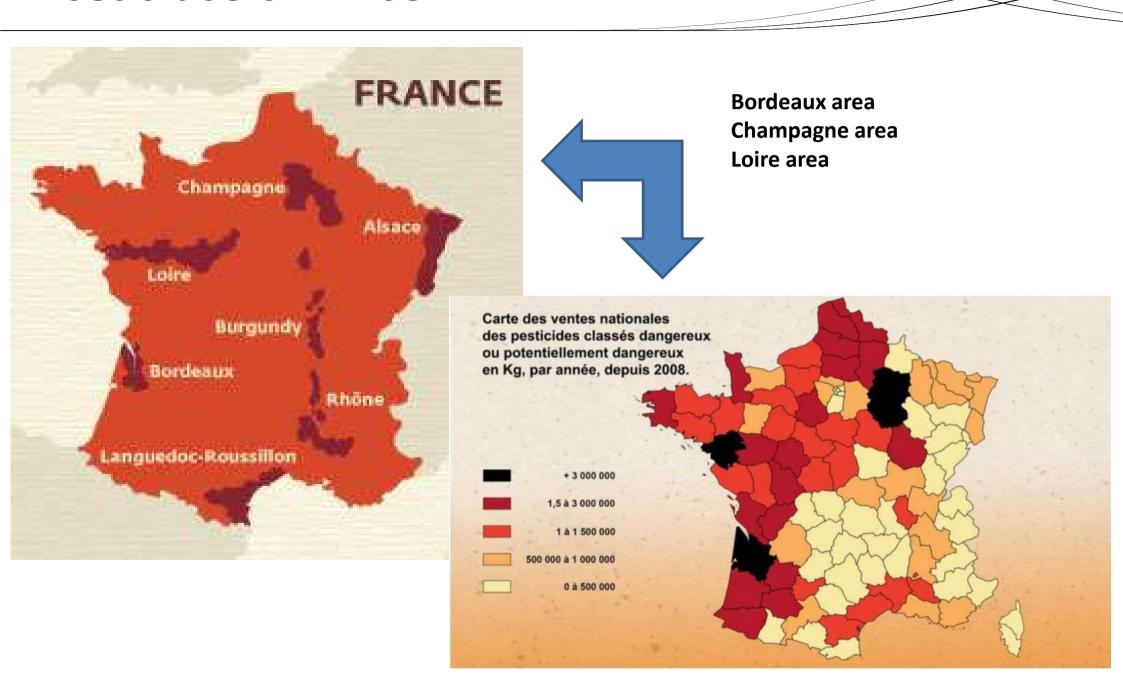
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In US, the **Pesticide Action Network** (PAN) classifies about a million pounds of those chemicals dispersed on wine grapes as "bad actors," meaning that they are known or probable causes of cancer, are neurotoxins, or groundwater contaminants.

Roundup, a herbicide, is widely used on wine grapes in conventional farming. A recent study has linked Roundup with health dangers, including Parkinson's, infertility, and cancers.



Pesticides & Wines ...





Pesticides: a major concern

Bordeaux Town Moves to Restrict Vineyard Pesticide Spraying to Protect Sites Where Local Children Live and Play

Vineyard owners in the Gironde district of Bordeaux face new restrictions on pesticide spraying, due to local protestors' concerns about children's health risks in the region.

While the prefecture voted in 2014 to protect schools from spraying at certain times, this week the region voted to expand the list of protected sites to include other places were children play or live, including day care, nurseries, playgrounds and health facilities, according to La France Agricole and the <u>French TV</u> as well as other French news sources.

Gironde growers will be encouraged to install protective vegetation, such as hedges, and employ anti-drift measures, during spraying. The government-recommended steps include maintaining a distance of 50 meter from sites, unless using specialized spray equipment, in which case the distance can be reduced to 20 or 5 meters from the site).

The government took these steps after public hearings were held, which were attended by parents and local growers and winemakers.

_In the past year, the region has become a lightning rod for anti-pesticide activists who have become alarmed over children's health risks from vineyard pesticides, which was sparked in part by a 2014 incident at the school in Villeneuve-de-Blaye when wineyards sprayed fungicides during a windy day, sending 23 children to the hospital. One of those spraying was the town's mayor.





Parents protesting in Feb. in the Gironde



Pesticides in wine

Study by the magazine « QUE CHOISIR »:

French Wines Sampled for Pesticide Residue, October 2013 Data from Que Choisir

	Number	195	Wines with more than 5 detected pesticides		Wines with total pesticide residue >50 ppb concentration		
	of Wines	6-10	>11	6 or more	50 - 100 ppb	>100 ppb	Total >50 ppb
Region	Sampled	(Number/%)	(Number/%)	(Number/%)	(Number/%)	(Number/%)	(Number/%)
Bordeaux	20	7/35%	1/15%	8/40%	4/20%	10/50%	14/70%
Bourgogne	7	5/71%	0/0%	5/71%	2/28%	3/43%	5/71%
Champagne	4	4/100%	0/0%	4/100%	0/0%	4/100%	4/100%
Côtes du Rhône	21	7/33%	1/5%	8/38%	3/14%	3/14%	6/28%
Languedoc-Roussillon	22	9/41%	0/0%	9/41%	6/27%	7/32%	13/59%
Loire	6	3/50%	1/17%	4/67%	1/17%	3/50%	4/67%
Provence	4	0/0%	0/0%	0/0%	0/0%	0/0%	0/0%
Vins du Sud-Ouest	3	2/67%	1/33%	3/100%	0/0%	3/100%	3/100%
Vins de France	5	2/40%	2/40%	4/80%	2/40%	3/60%	5/100%
Total Sampled	92	39/42%	6/6%	45/49%	18/20%	36/39%	54/59%



Regulation ...?

There is no regulation for wine currently.

SANTE/11945/2015 regulation is for fruits & Vegetables so only grappes are concernend with MRL (Maximum Residue Level).



SANTE/11945/2015 30 November -1 December 2015 rev. 0

Maximum residue level. In Regulation 396/2005 list MRLs for pesticide/commodity combinations, an asterisk indicates that the MRL* is set at or about the LOQ, with the LOQ being here a consensus figure rather than a measured value.





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Implemented by 01/01/2016

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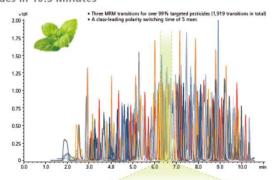
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Pesticide Screening Analysis for 646 Pesticides in 10.5 Minutes

Using this method package in combination with the LCMS-8050/8060 enables performing a pesticide analysis of 646 pesticides in 10.5 minutes.

Since the LCMS-8050/8060 have a rapid polarity switching time of 5 msec, a single multi-residue LC/MS/MS method supports the analysis of 612 pesticides in positive ion mode and 34 compounds in negative ion mode (Three MRM transitions for over 99% targeted pesticides, resulting in 1,919 transitions in total).

MRM Chromatograms for 646 Pesticides Spiked into a Mint Extract at 0.01 mg/kg





SHIMADZU's strategy

Table 4. Identification requirements for different MS techniques²

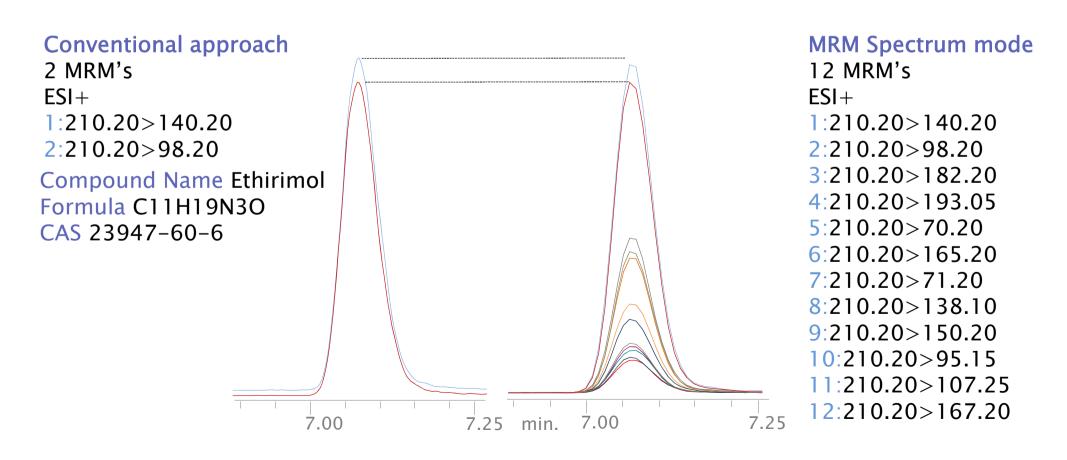
MS detector /	Tomical contains		Requirements for identification			
characteristics	Typical systems (examples)	Acquisition	minimum number of ions	other		
Unit mass resolution	quadrupole, ion trap, TOF	full scan, limited m/z range, SIM	3 ions			
MS/MS	triple quadrupole, ion trap, Q-trap, Q-TOF, Q-Orbitrap	selected or multiple reaction monitoring (SRM, MRM), mass resolution for precursor-ion isolation equal to or better than unit mass resolution	2 product ions	S/N > 3el Analyte peaks in the	More to	
Accurate mass measurement	High resolution MS: (Q-)TOF (Q-)Orbitrap FT-ICR-MS sector MS	full scan, limited m/z range, SIM, fragmentation with or without precursor-ion selection, or combinations thereof	2 ions with mass accuracy ≤ 5 ppm ^{a,b,c}	extracted ion chromatograms must fully overlap.		
		combined single stage MS and MS/MS with mass resolution for precursor-ion isolation equal to or better than unit mass resolution	2 ions: 1 molecular ion, (de)protonated molecule or adduct ion with mass acc. ≤ 5 ppma,c plus 1 MS/MS product iond)	±30% (relative) of average of calibration standards from same sequence	Multi	



2 MRM method vs "MRM Spectrum mode"

Comparison of a conventional 2 MRM method (404 MRMs)

Against the MRM Spectrum mode method (1335 transitions)
Higher specificity, higher reporting confidence, no significant change in response

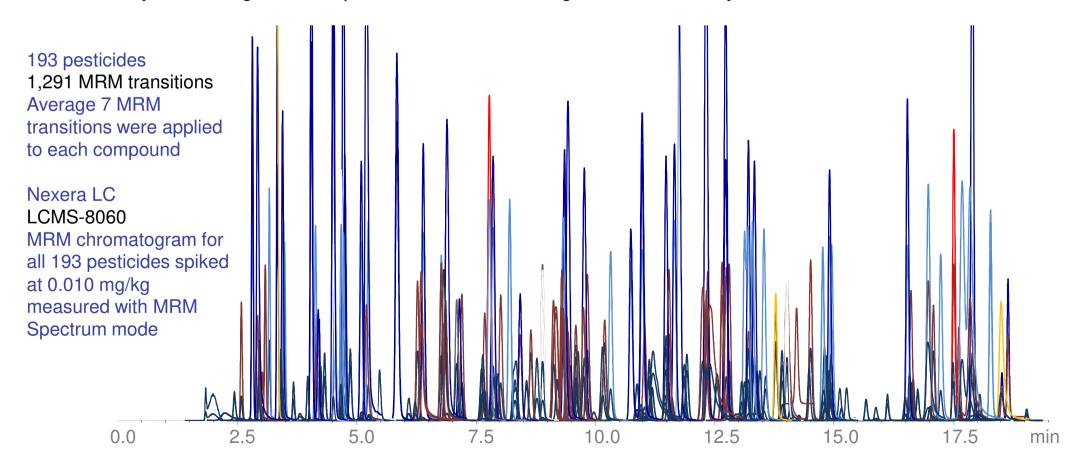




Pesticide analysis | MRM Spectrum Mode

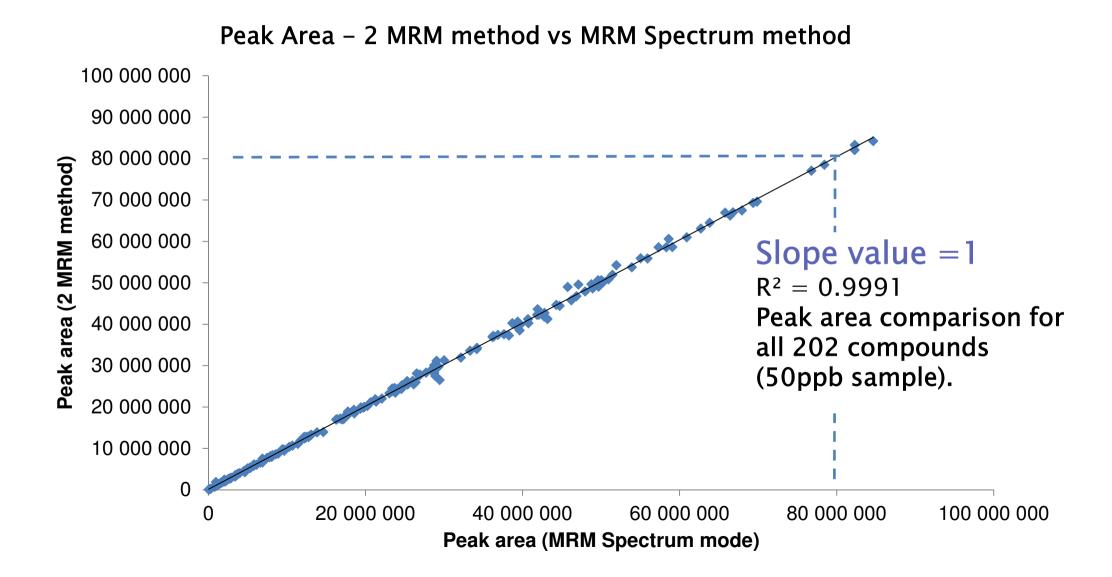
MRM Spectrum mode and Library Searching

In this workflow, typically 6-10 fragment ion transitions were monitored for each target pesticide as opposed to a conventional approach using 2-3 fragment ions. By acquiring a high number of fragment ion transitions, each target pesticide had a corresponding fragmentation spectra which could be used in routine library searching and compound verification using reference library match scores.



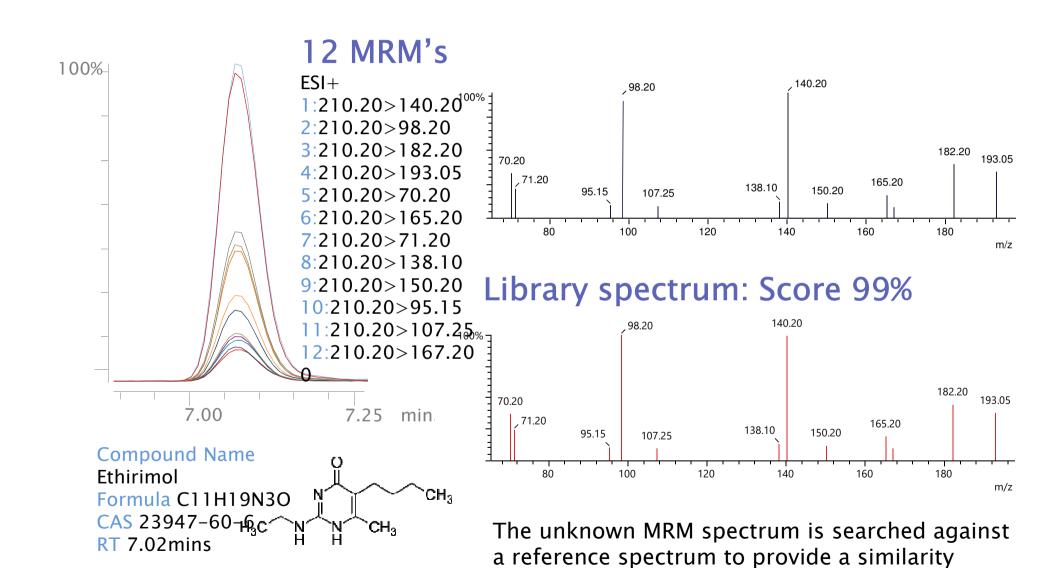


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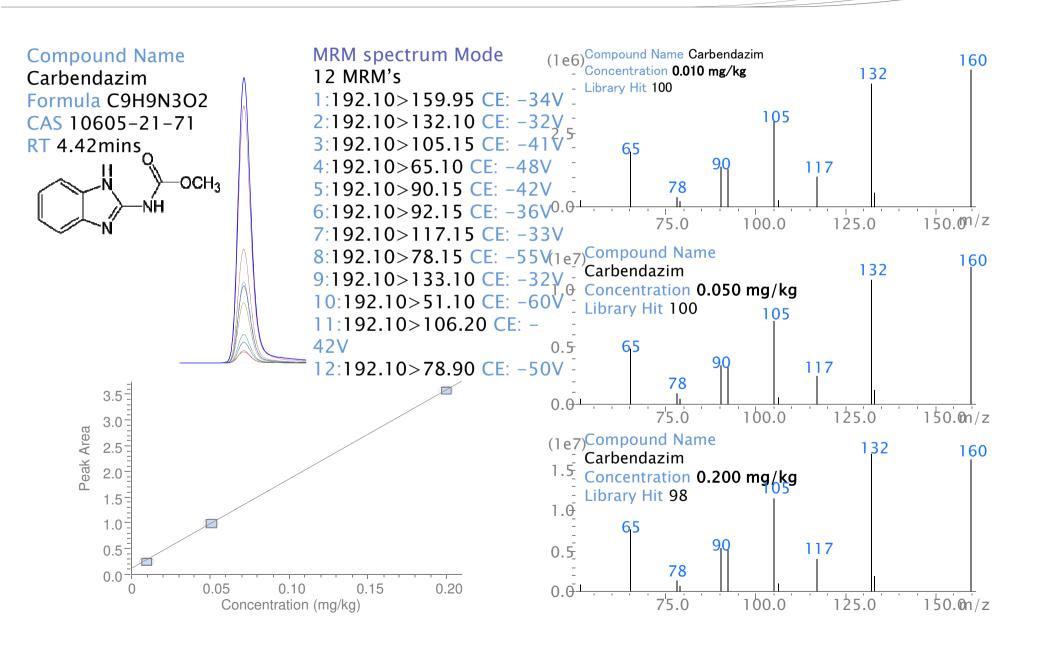
MRM Spectrum



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Consistent MRM spectrum





MRM Spectrum mode advantages

MRM Spectrum mode

Same sensitivity and signal response as a conventional method; same reproducibility (n=10 injections)

Conventional MRM Method

2 MRM's

MRM Spectrum mode

9 MRM's

MRM 248.8>160.0 CE -18V

2.5%RSD

MRM 248.8>160.0 CE -18V 4.5%RSD

MRM 248.8>182.1 CE -16V

4.2% RSD

The intensity axis is the same for both methods showing the response is not changed with MRM Spectrum mode acquisitions.

Linuron spiked into a tomato extract corresponding to a concentration of 0.1 mg/kg (n=10 replicates) Pesticide ID Linuron
Formula C₉H₁₀Cl₂N₂O₂
CAS 330-55-2

CI

H₃C

N

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MRM 248.8>182.1 CE -16V 3.4% RSD

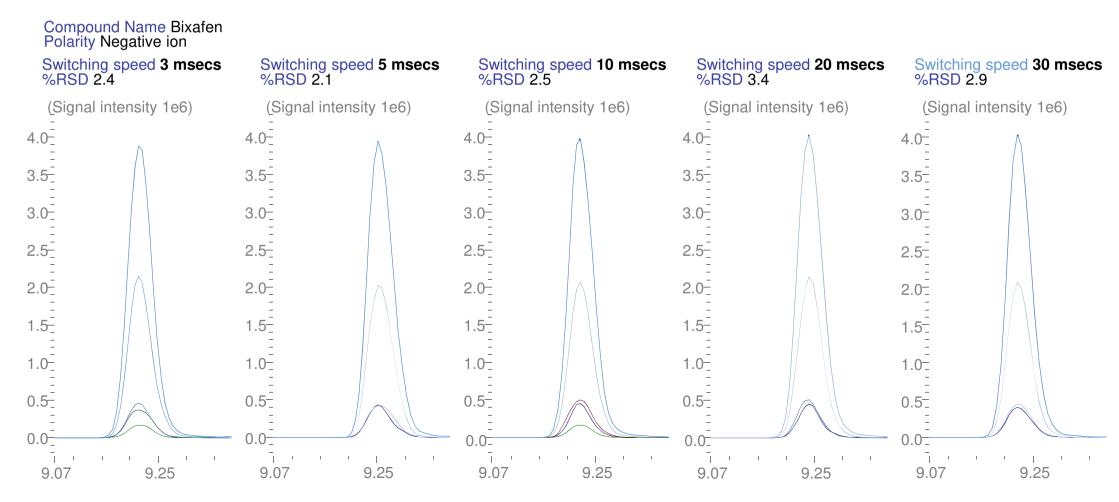
3:250.80>162.00(+) CE: -17.0 3.4 % RSD 4:248.80>133.10(+) CE: -35.0 3.3 % RSD 5:250.80>135.00(+) CE: -34.0 2.0 % RSD 6:248.80>161.00(+) CE: -28.0 2.1 % RSD 7:250.80>184.10(+) CE: -17.0 2.8 % RSD 8:248.80>125.00(+) CE: -33.0 2.1 % RSD 9:248.80>153.00(+) CE: -33.0 2.1 % RSD



Works with complex matrices

MRM Spectrum mode

Works with polarity switching. Following example clearly shows that we can provide high data quality at fast polarity switching speeds.





Routine pesticide screening

- MRM Spectrum mode can be used to quantify and identify pesticides with greater confidence without compromising the data quality
- It can help reduce false positive and false negative reporting in food safety
- All 1,291 MRM transitions were acquired throughout the MRM window. No 'triggering' of MRM transitions was necessary due to the short dwell times that were applied using the LCMS-8060. Therefore, MRM transitions can be swapped between qualifier and qualifier if needed and the peak shape of the additional MRM transitions can be assessed.
- The MRM Spectrum Mode method was setup using the Shimadzu Residual Pesticide Database v2.0 which contains >6,000 MRM transitions for >750 pesticides.



Nevertheless, never stop enjoying an old tannic wine of Bordeaux!

