







Toxic effects of pesticides used in vineyard on cells, embryos and larvaes of rainbow trout (Oncorhynchus mykiss)

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Introduction

A several part of pesticides used in viticulture, can be found in the aquatic environment by the action of runoff rain water and leaching of treated crops. In order to evaluate toxic impacts of pesticides on fish, some toxicity tests were carried out on early life stage (ELS) as well as, on a cell line (RTL-W1, liver cell line) of rainbow trout (Oncorhynchus mykiss). Bioassays were exposed to further pesticides at environmental concentrations of pure compounds: glyphosate (Gly), copper sulfate (Cop.sulf) and their respective commercial formulations: RoundUp® (RUp), bordeaux mixture (Bm).

Screening of the toxicity on RTL-W1





- Gly or Rup (0.1 and 1 mg/L)
- Comet assay modified with FpG a Cop.sulf or Bm (2 and 20 µg/L)
- **Mixture**
 - Gly + Cop.sulf
 - Rup + Bm

No differences : pure compounds and commercial formulation*

- cytotoxic effects No at environmental levels
- Increase in cytotoxicity lacksquare**Mixture >> Isolated compounds**
- Genotoxic effects at environmental levels
- No differences : pure compounds and commercial formulation*

Toxicity of RoundUp® on ELS (Onchorynchus mykiss)

240 dgg



 \approx 310 dgg

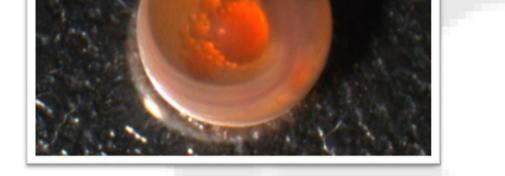
Cytotoxicity

(MTT assay,

540 dgg

ELS exposure b

Exposure : embryos at eyed stage



Hatching period

End of exposure : larvae, yolk sak absorption (540 dgg) Dark room at 12°C

Dynamic exposure

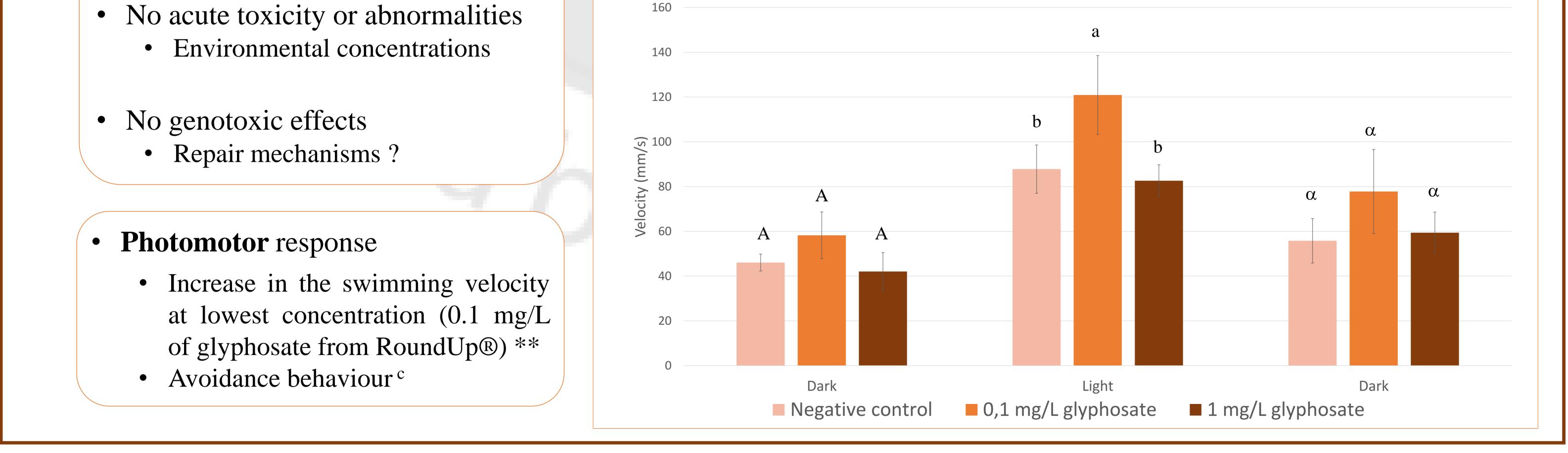
mg/L 0.1 and of Roundup®

Results & Discussion

Photomotor response

- of glyphosate from RoundUp®) **

Swimming velocity (mm/s) of larvae exposed to RoundUp[®] **



Conclusion

This study showed the importance to take into consideration toxic effects of mixture compounds which can be more toxic than isolated compounds as demonstrated on RTL-W1 with a mixture of pesticides at environmental concentrations. But also to include the changes in behaviour to investigate the hazard potential of chemicals as an integrative response, able to interact with ecological parameters as food intake, predator escape or reproduction.

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* No statistical differences (n=3, Kruskall Wallis, p<0.05) ** Different letters refer to significant differences within treatments (mean \pm SD, n=3, Kruskall Wallis, p<0.05)

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