







Contribution of RAMAN spectroscopy to assess cadmium toxicity on marine mussel (*Mytilus edulis*)

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Aim of this study



















Raman spectroscopy and biological applications







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Spectral «fingerprints »

Dose -- response effect



GOOD CLASSIFICATION DEPENDING ON **ARSENIC CONCENTRATION**

50 µM 500 μM 0 μM 5 µM



Raman shift (cm⁻¹)

Classification of Raman effect



Intensity (a.u.)

Level 2: Low significant

Level 3: No significant

Probable toxic effect

- Membranes impact (Specific transporter ?)
- Proteins impact
- **DNA Impact**
- **RNA** decrease



Experimental design



3000





Spectral pre-processing (Opus software; 250 to 3100 cm⁻¹; baseline correction, normalization with protein band at 1245 cm⁻¹)



Intra and Inter individual variability







Scale: 1 pixel = 1 spectrum

A total of 90 spectra per line and per column (Matlab-Pack Saisir)

Heat maps are used to assess the reproducibility of the recorded spectra for one tissu of two control mussels

Exposition (1) to cadmium: PCA multivariate applied to the Raman spectra





Exposition (1) to cadmium: PCA multivariate applied to the Raman spectra SPECTROBS





Exposition 2 : gills analysis











- Chemometric analysis of Raman spectra show that mussels exposed to cadmium could be separated from the control
- Cadmium is a non-essentiel metal and exhibit severals cellular injuries. Cadmium ions suppress the activity of antioxidant enzymes and increase lipid peroxidation.
- The mains Raman bands impacted by cadmium exposition are proteins and lipids
 - these results are consistent with cadmium ions toxicity

- These results are promising <u>BUT</u>:



must be confirmed and correlated with biomarkers : lipid peroxidation, metallothionein, Superoxide dismutase









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