Influence of yeasts supplementation on microbiome composition in liquid fraction of rumen content of lactating cows



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Introduction

A greater understanding of rumen microbiome genetic traits and its metabolic potential allows to improve feed efficiency reducing GHG emissions and related ecological footprint.

Aim

Use a gene centric molecular approach and next generation sequencing for investigate rumen microbiome compositions associated to VFA production in lactating cows after supplementation with 2 types of Saccharomyces cerevisiae yeast or placebo (50g/d).

Material and methods

12 cows feed corn silage based diet housed in the same barn

4 SV group Type 1 yeast

4 LV group Type 2 yeast

4 CTRL group Potato protein

Day 0 Beginning of Experimental period



Day 15 Rumen content sampling

Separation of liquid phase

VFA's determination



Individual pyrosequencing (454 Roche)

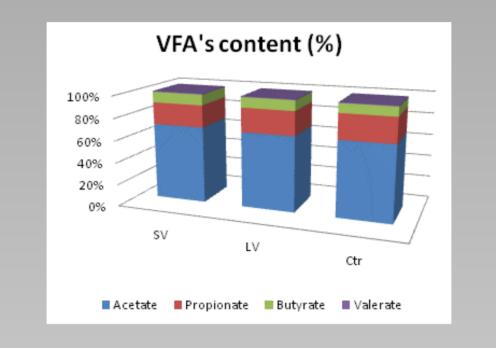
Rumen genomic DNA amplification 16S rRNA V1-V3 regions

Eubacteria universal primers E8F (AGAGTTTGATCCTGGCTCAG) E534R (ATTACCGCGGCTGCTGGC)

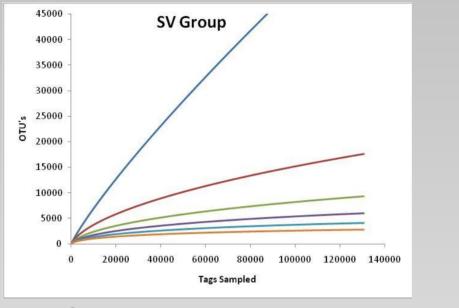
Assignment to OTU's with RDP tools (groups)

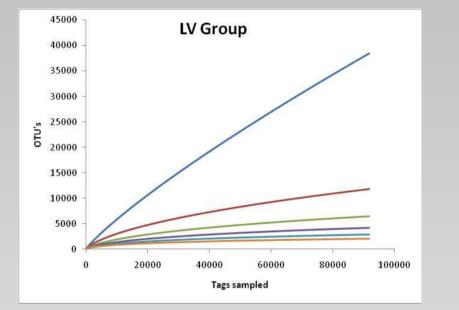
Annotation for phylogenetic composition with **RDP Classifier** (groups)

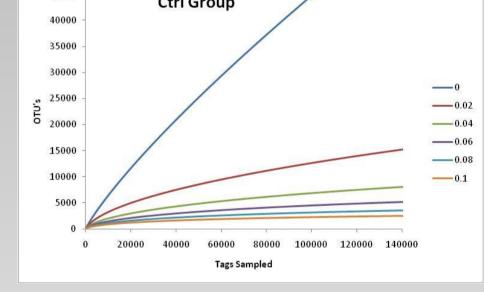
Results and discussion



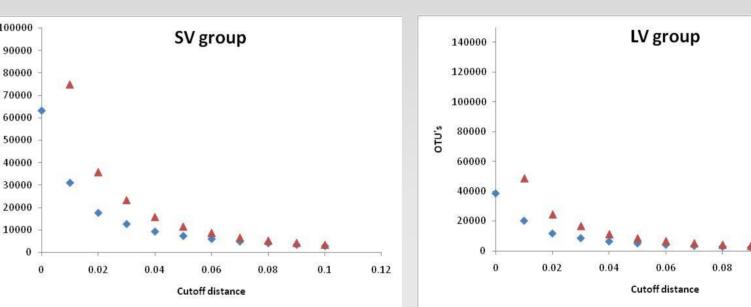
No significant differences for VFA's in rumen liquid between groups

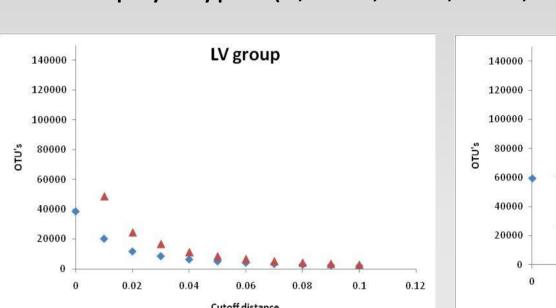


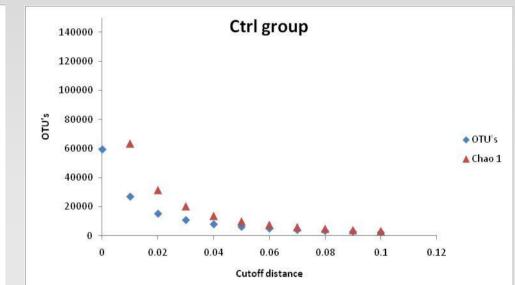




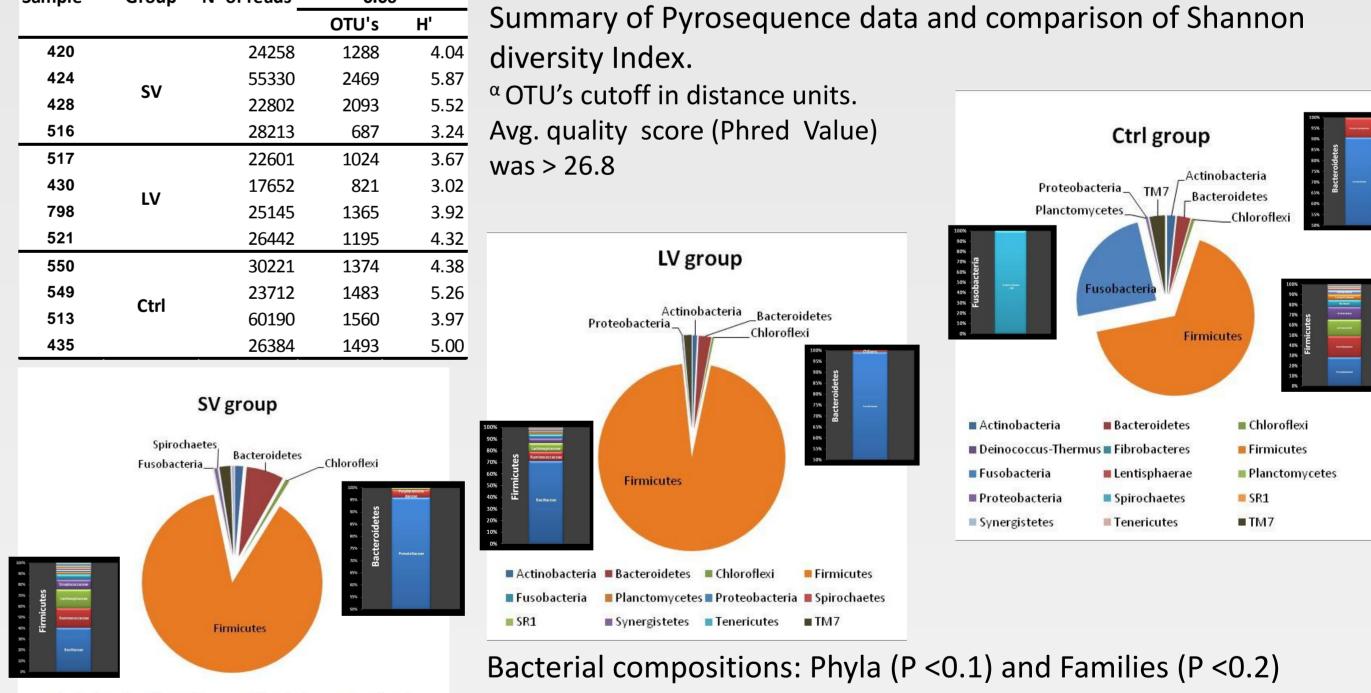
Rarefaction curves at increasing cutoffs of phylotypes (0, 0.02, 0.04, 0.06, 0.08, 0.1)







OTU's observed Vs minimum numbers of OTU's estimated (Chao 1 Index)



of most represented Phyla.

Conclusions

- Limited information for sequence annotation is still available in repository databases for rumen microrganisms
- High individual variability require to be further investigated (farm? diet? breed? genotype?)
- Firmicutes most representative rumen bacteria in liquid phase of rumen content but large fluctation for other Phyla
- Hydrolized Yeast affect rumen microbiome composition, with a reduction of biodiversity either at Phyla and Family level
- Understanding of the factors affecting rumen microbiome can contribute to control rumen fermentation, feed efficiency and GHG emissions