GEOGRAPHICAL TRACEABILITY OF WINES PRODUCED IN THE VALE DO FRANCISCO – BASED ON NEAR-INFRARED (NIR) AND CHEMOMETRICS

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INTRODUCTION

Brazilian wine map. (IBRAVIN, 2014)

The São Francisco Valley (VSF) wine region is located in semiarid tropical zone, between 8 and 9° South, with annual average rainfall between 350-800 mm, and the annual average temperature of 27 °C.

GOALS

Propose a methodology simple, fast and of low cost,

Based on the use of near-infrared (NIR) spectroscopy

In pattern recognition, for classification of wine produced on VSF.

And contributing to the acquisition of the geographical indication certificate of these wines

EXPERIMENTAL

Total of 107 samples

I – 51 samples donated by producers (VSF)

II – 24 experimental samples (VSF)

III – 16 samples bought in supermarkets (VSF)

IV – 16 samples (other regions) bought in supermarkets

RESULTS

The spectrum shows the characteristic profile of alcoholic beverages, with band highlighted between 1350nm and 1550nm, typical OH groups.

The variable selected performed with GA-LDA 20 elected variables (wavelengths) over the whole spectrum, which may be a reflection of the great complexity of the matrix.

A model with the VSF samples (I and II) forming one class and those in other regions (IV) in the other class was constructed. A sample of the IV group showed anomalous behavior and will be better studied with discriminant function feature of the VSF. Two other samples of group IV were misclassified.

When tested, samples of group III on a class and on another class the groups I and II, 03 samples were misclassified.

In all tests samples, the VSF labeled are correctly classified.

CONCLUSION

The results, although preliminary, suggest that the NIR data carry the information able to properly discriminate the wines produced in the VSF from those wine of other regions.

The classification model built using variables selection (GA-LDA) achieved good results, we understand that there is a strong asymmetry between classes, due to the small number of samples from other regions.

The study will be continued, using other chemometric tools and possibly other techniques available and accessible to small producers.

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