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**Introduction**

Honeybees play an essential role in pollination (75% of entomofaunistic pollination). They are also considered bioindicators because of their high sensitivity to pesticides. Since a dozen years, colonies worldwide have collapsed. Pesticides are highly suspected to participate in the collapse. But, analytical methods able to detect very low amounts of these molecules have to be developed.

The aim of this work was to develop extraction and analytical methods in honey and enabling quantification of 25 pesticides belonging to 3 chemical families.

**Methods validation**

To be validated analytically and statistically, methods have to be specific, reliable, accurate, repeatable and reproducible. (Decision 2002/657/CE)

- Mass spectrometry is performed in SRM (Selective Reaction Monitoring) mode.
- Each ion is characterized by a quantification transition and a confirmation transition.
- The graphs show the chromatographic signal \[\text{signal} = f(t)\] and the mass spectrum \[\text{intensity} = f(m/z)\]

**Conclusions**

- Specific methods for the 4 types of honey tested (oilseed rape, acacia, chestnut and “all flowers”)
- Recovery rates within the SANCO limits 2011
- Quantification at values of 1 ng/g for 21 pesticides and 2 ng/g for 4 pesticides
- Methods used in routine in an analysis laboratory

**Recovery yields**

- The QuEChERS extraction was repeated twice at each spiking level (0.5, 2 and 10 ng/g) and each sample was injected twice.
- Mean yields were typically between 90 and 120% and CV were < 30%. Average yields are shown on the graph below.

**Perspectives**

- Analysis of more than 300 samples collected in Vendée during a 2009-2010 field study
- Development of similar methods in other hive products (pollen and bees)
- Availability of these methods for the study of pesticide impact on bee mortalities