

Selection of chemically defined media for production of biopharmaceuticals

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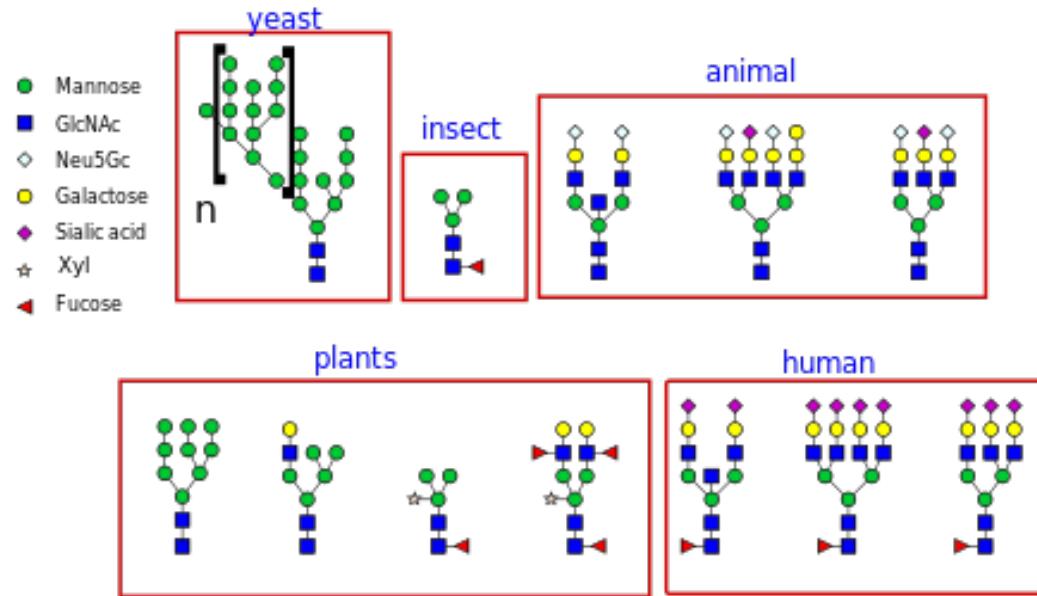
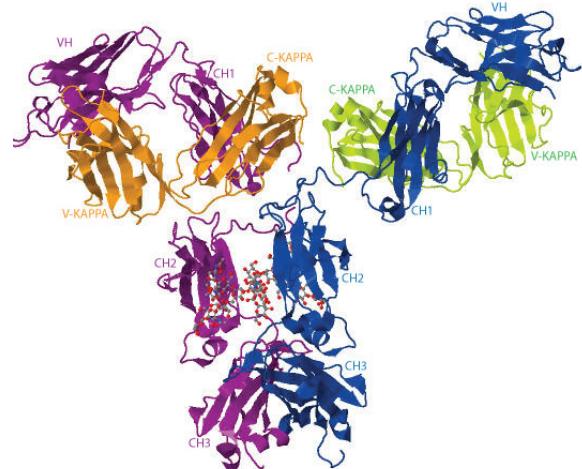
- Background industrial cell cultivation
- Serum (History)
- Chemically defined media
 - Relevance of cell volume

Products

Viral vaccines



Pharmaceutical proteins



Industrial scale

- Chinese Hamster Ovary Cell Line
- Fed-batch
- Stirred tank reactors
 - Disposable up to 2 m³
 - Stainless steel up to 20 m³

Process development

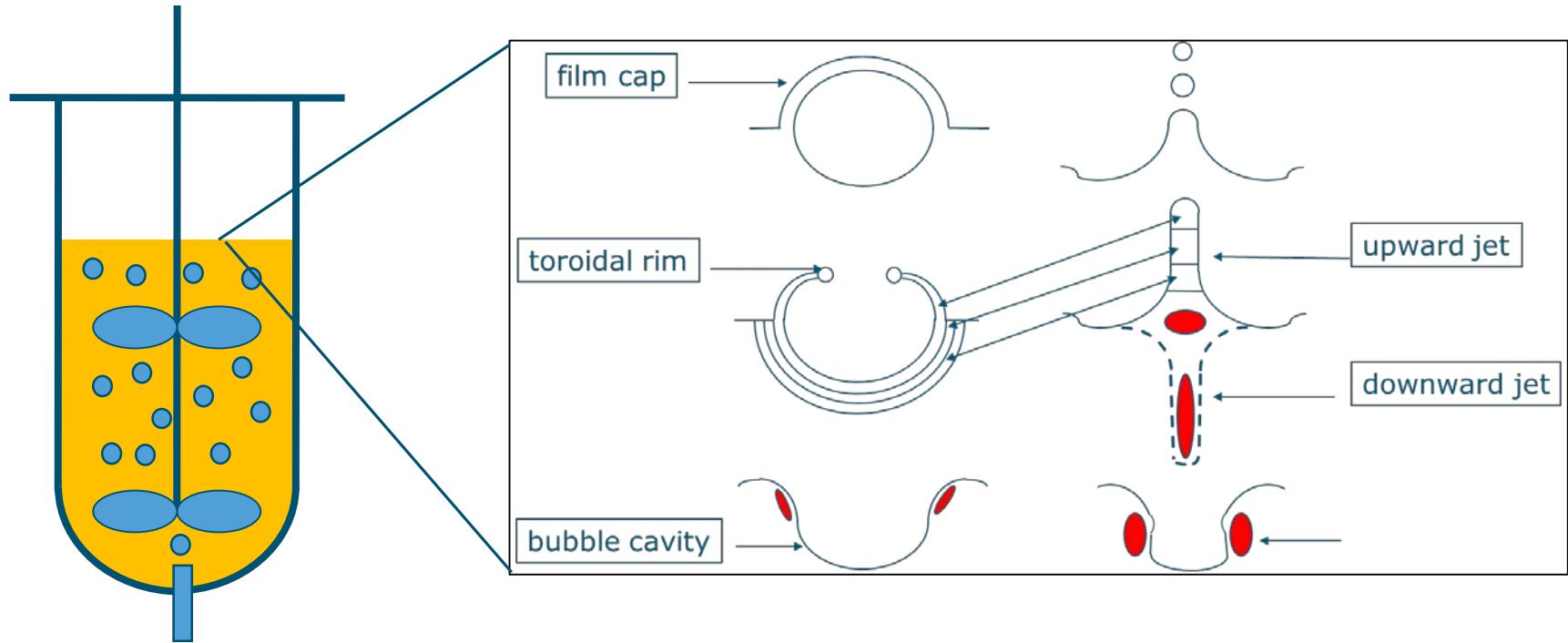
- Safety
 - No contaminants
 - Proper protein structure
- Speed
 - Predictable & robust process
 - Robust scale-up
- Volumetric productivity and product concentration

Serum

- Infectious agents (viruses, prions)
 - Variable undefined composition
 - High protein content problems in DSP
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- Serum replacement
 - Growth factors
 - Transferrin (Fe)
 - Lipids
 - Detoxification
 - **Shear protection**
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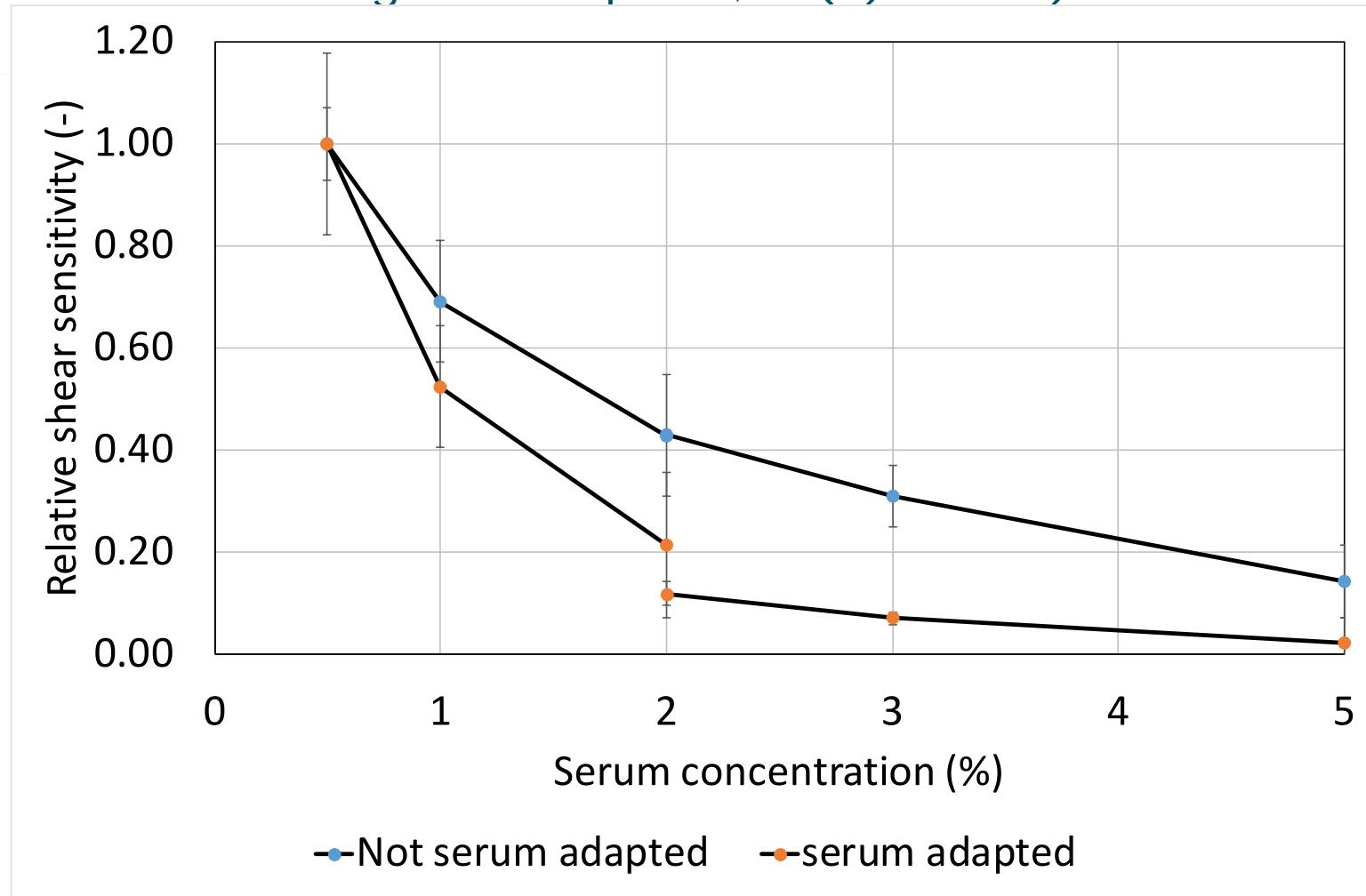
Scale-up: Mixing & Gas transfer

Stirred Tank Reactor

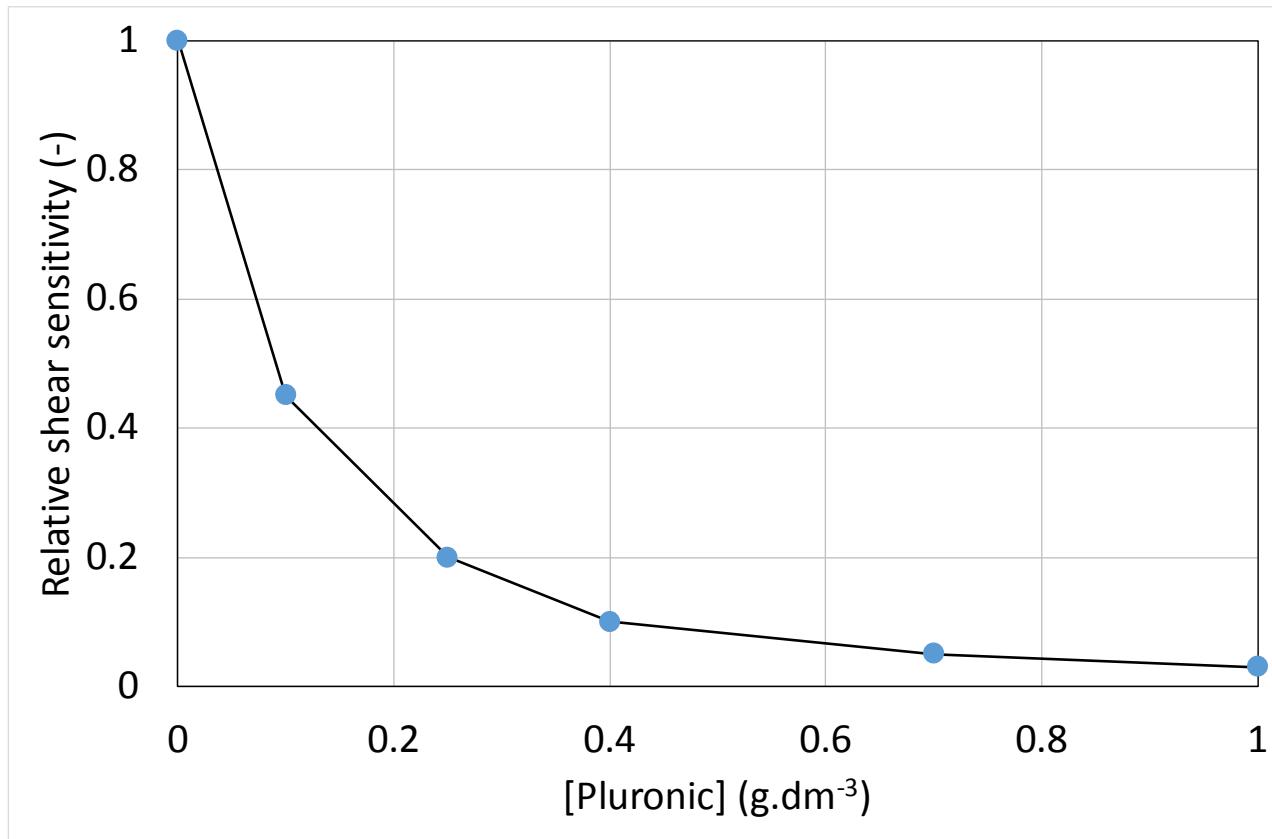
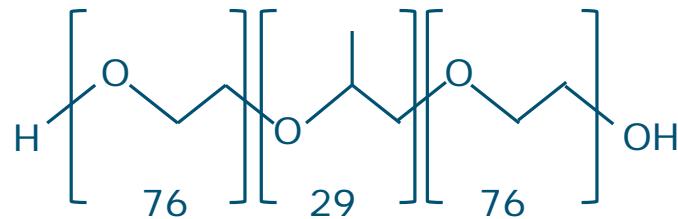


Effect of serum

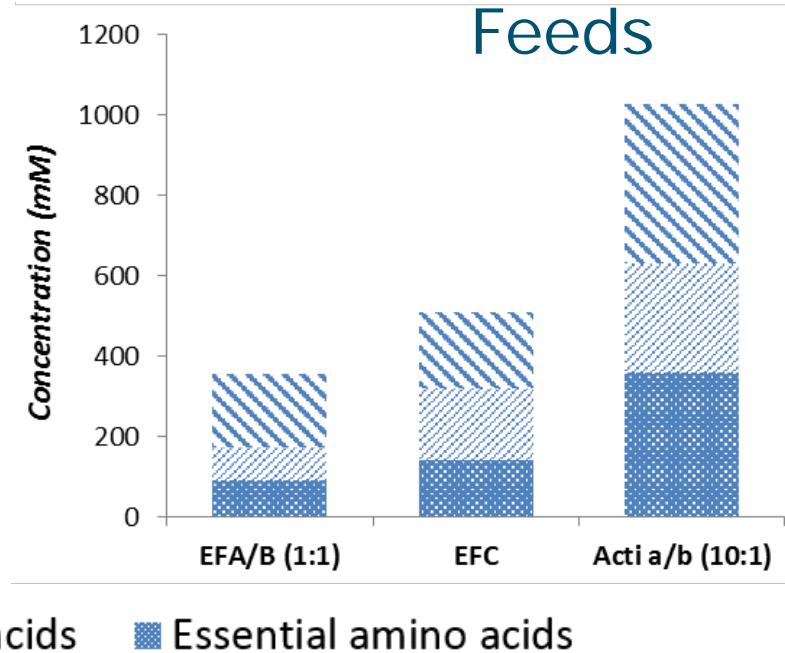
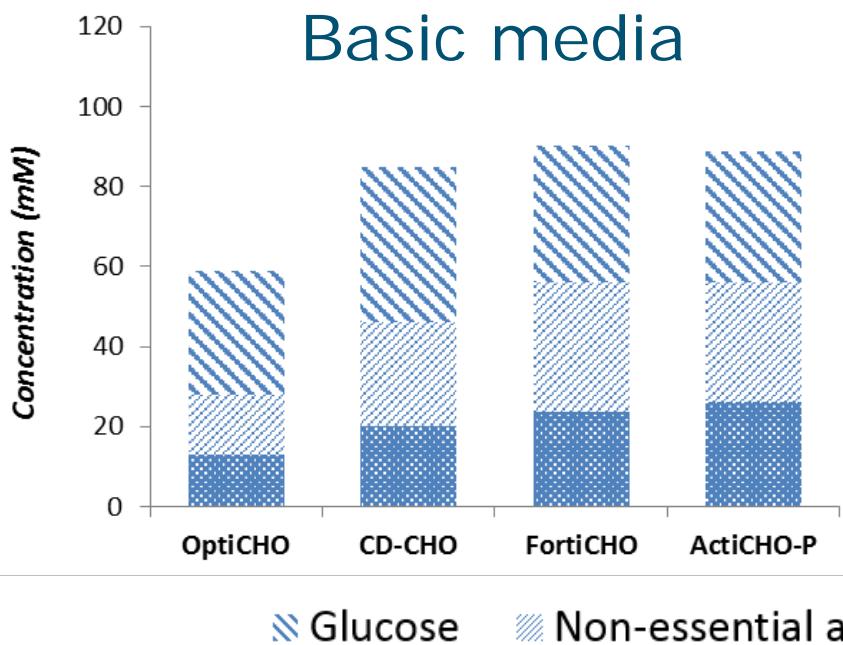
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Pluronic F68

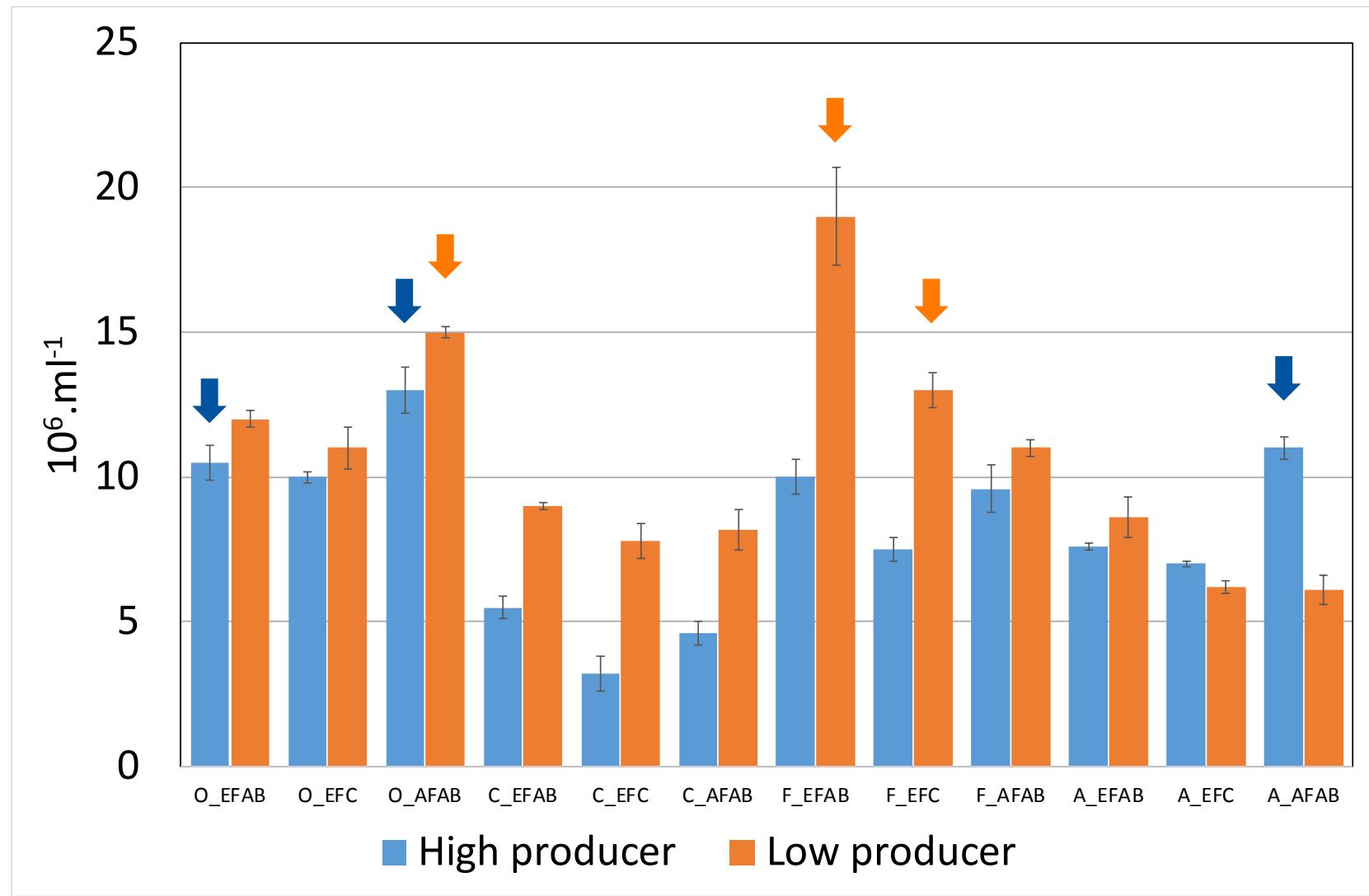


Media selection

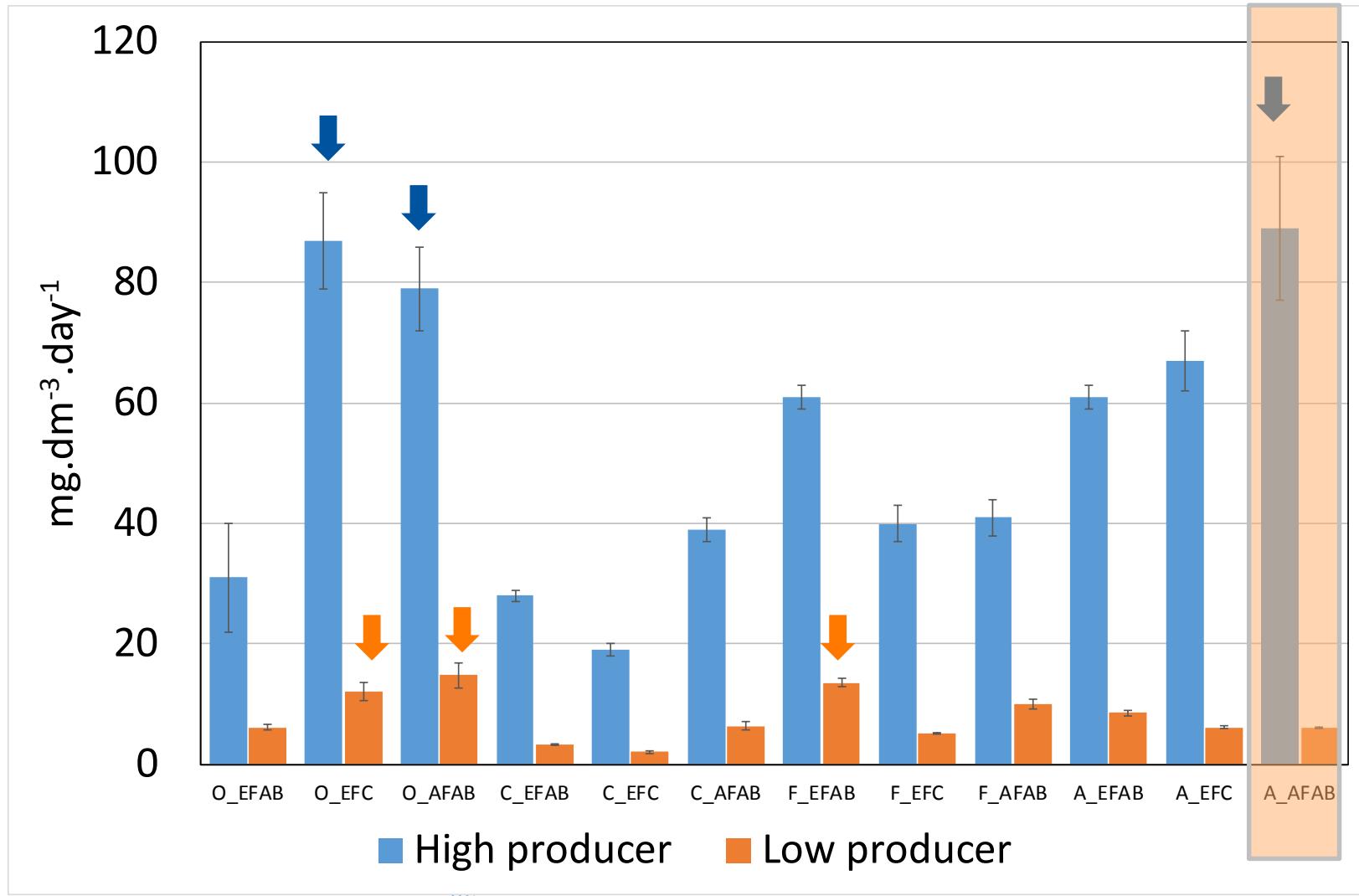


- CHO cells: High producer and low producer
- Fed-batch (starting day 3)
- 12 Shake flasks (duplicate)

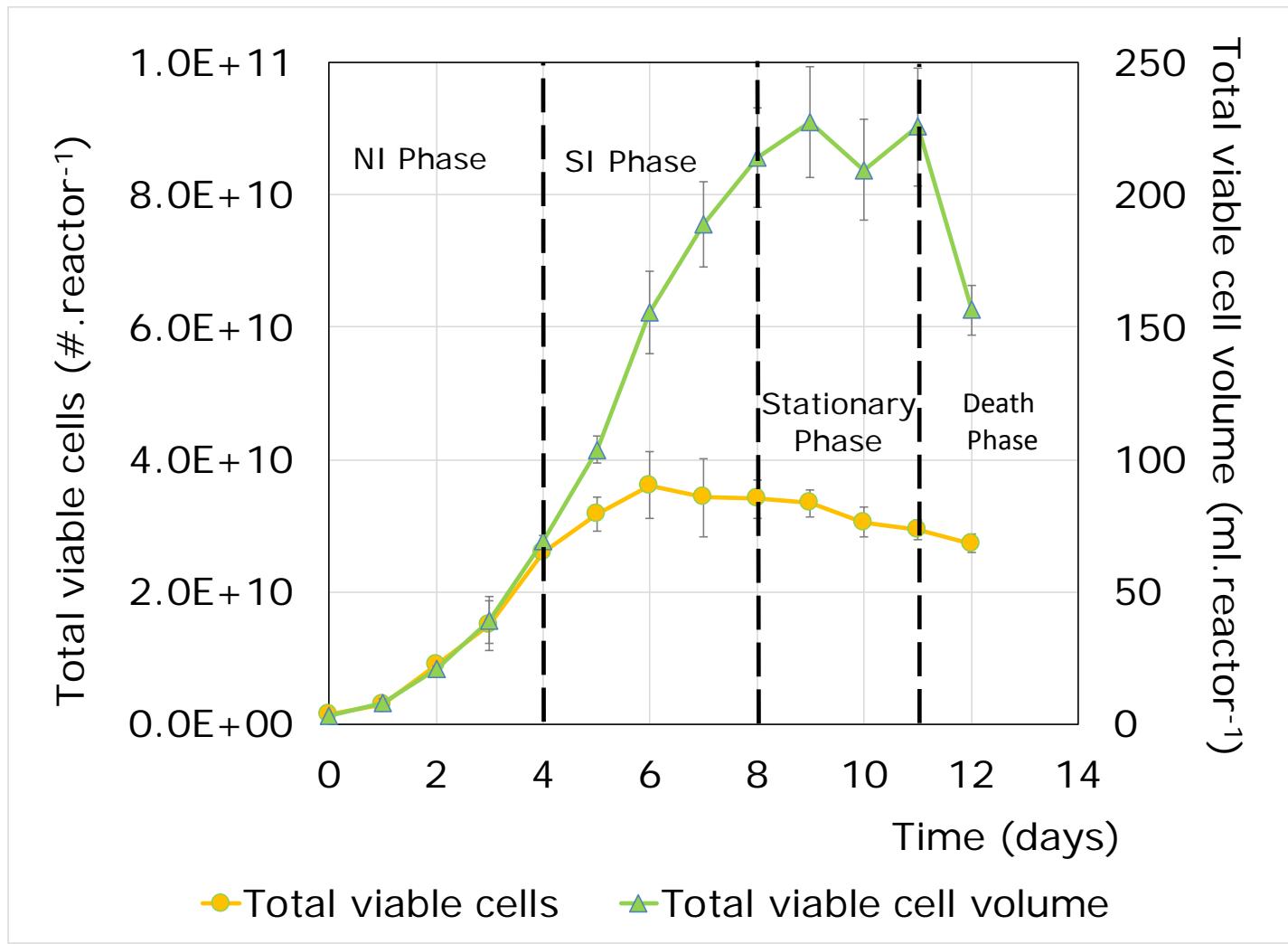
Cell numbers



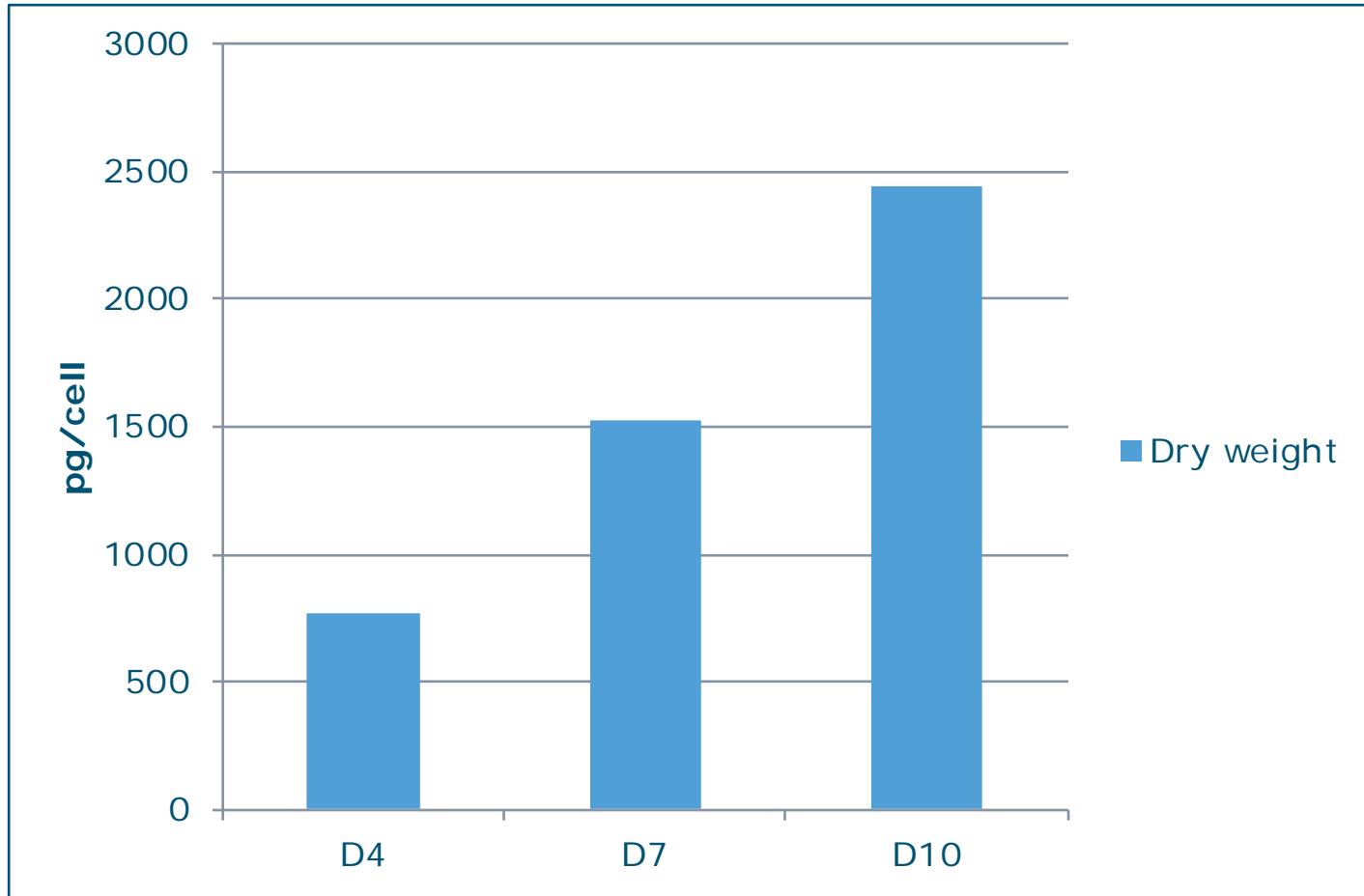
Volumetric productivity



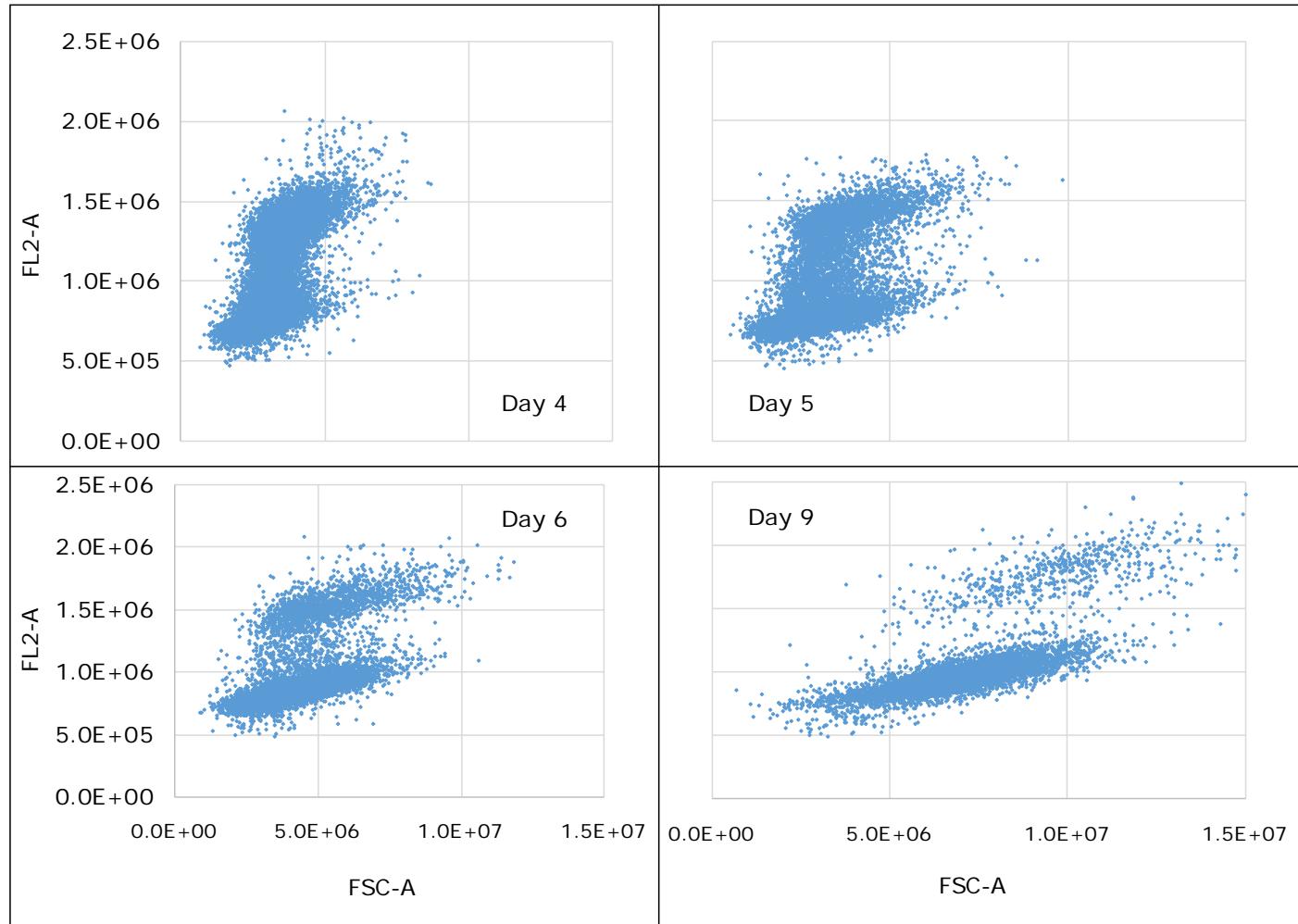
Cell density and volume



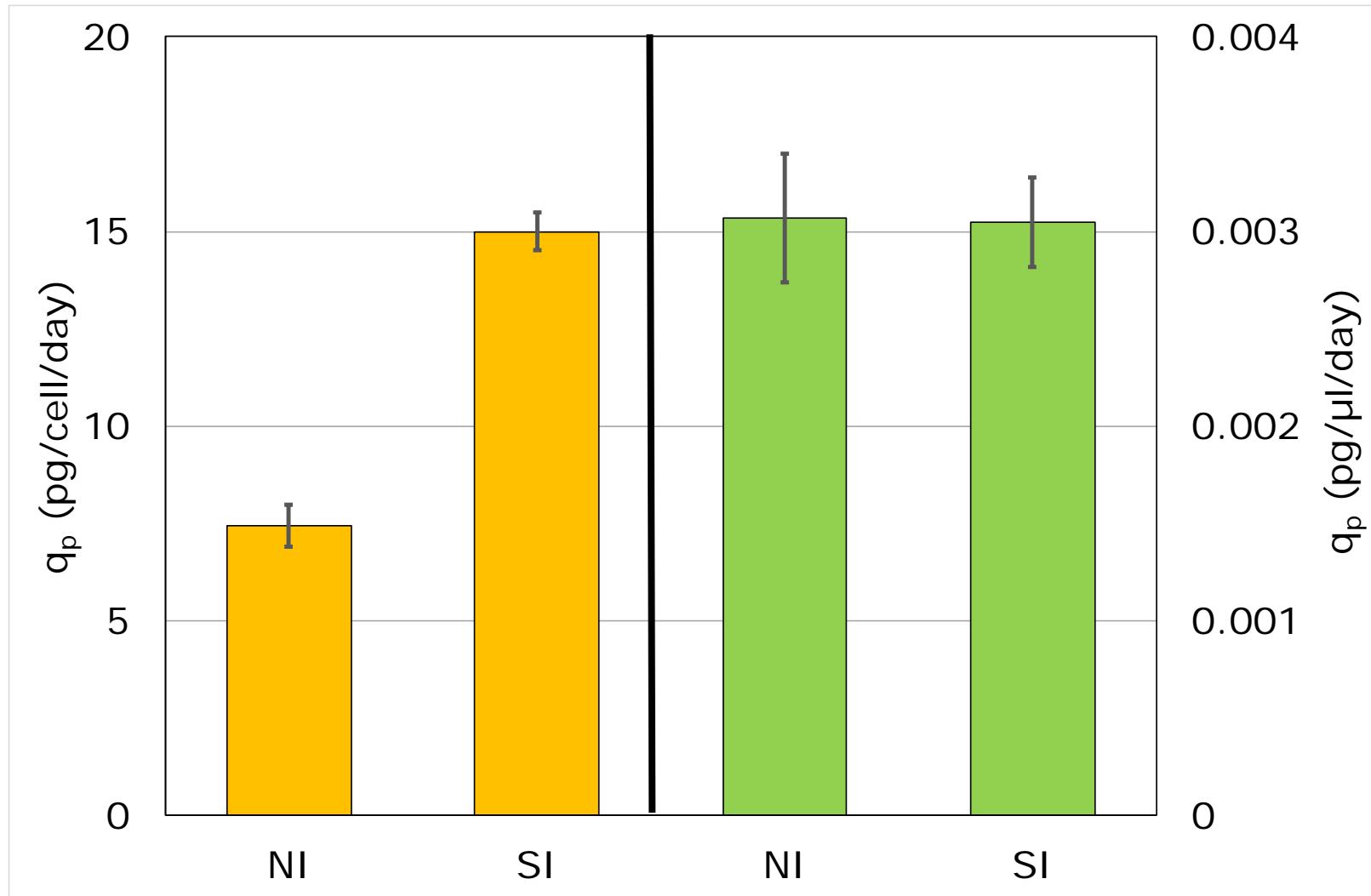
Cell dry weight



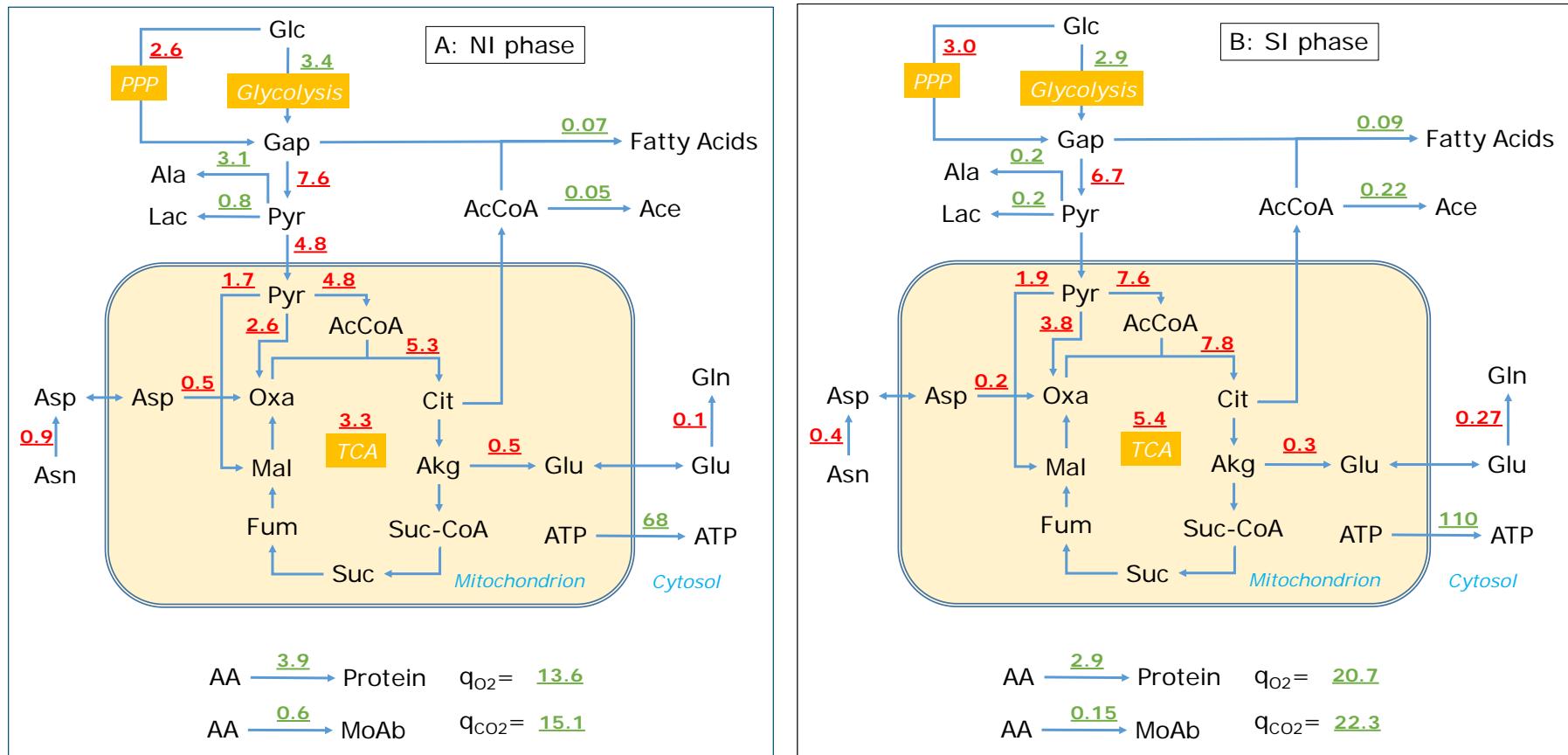
Cell cycle arrest



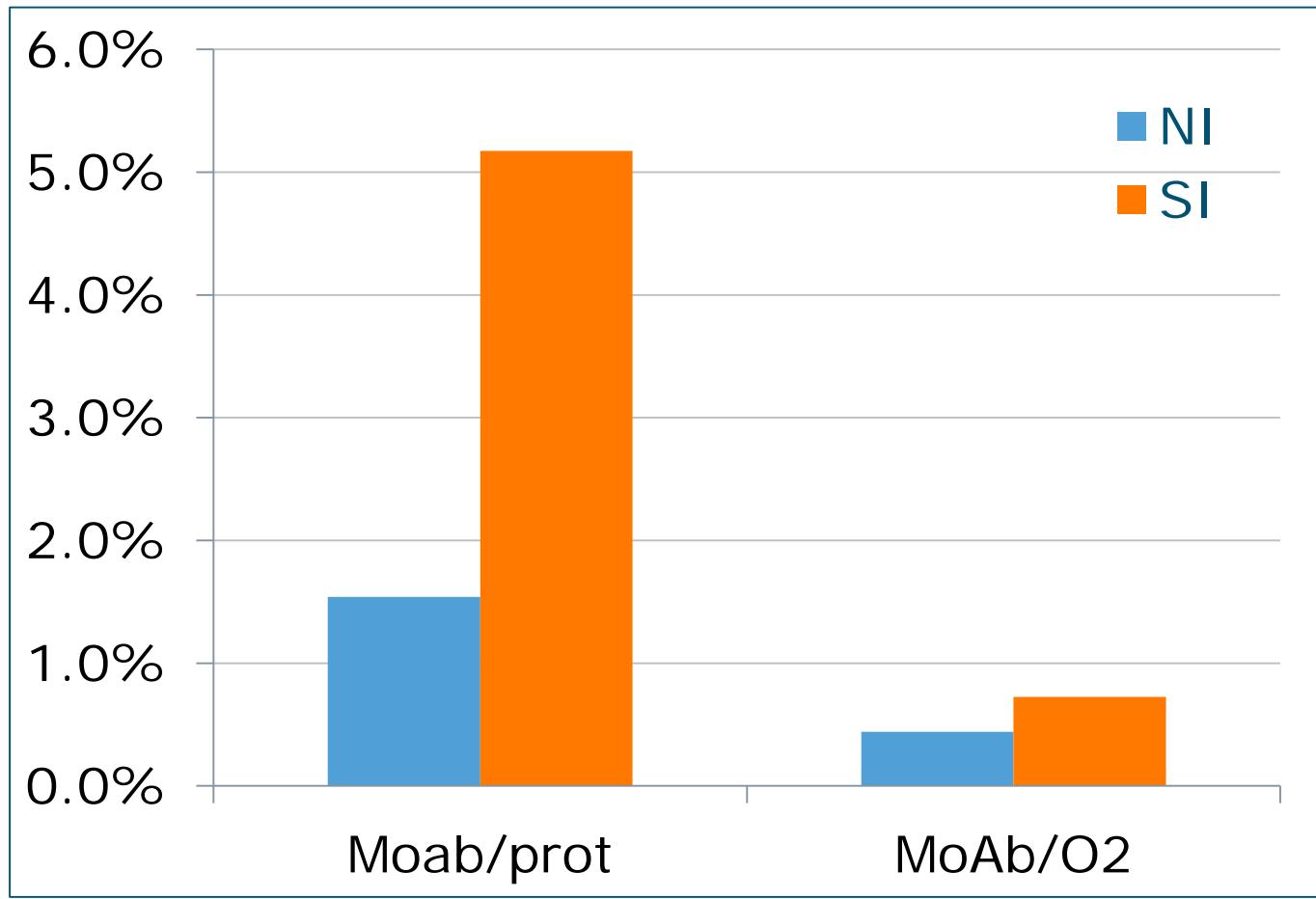
Specific productivity



Metabolic analysis



Efficiency



Concluding remarks

- Chemically defined media are available.
- Clone specific
 - Effect difficult to predict
- Very specific effects
 - Cell cycle arrest and volume increase
- Cell volume is an important parameter
 - Represents biomass
 - Better efficiency
- Composition not publically available

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