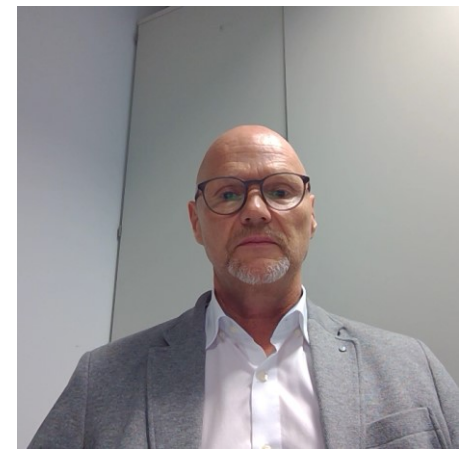


Data interpretation

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Significance of Stable Isotope Data for the Proof of Adulteration

Chaptalization, Sweetening with Beet- and Cane-Sugar, Sugar Mixtures



**$(D/H)_I$, R-Value
 $\delta^{13}C$**

Addition of Water, Blending

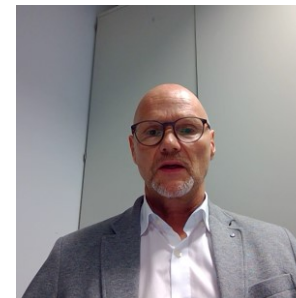


$\delta^{18}O$, $(D/H)_{II}$

**False Labelling of Origin
Year of Vintage**

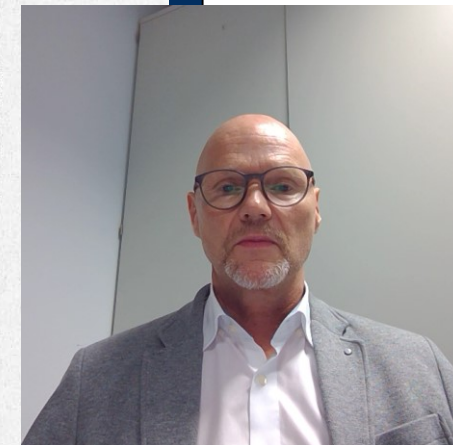
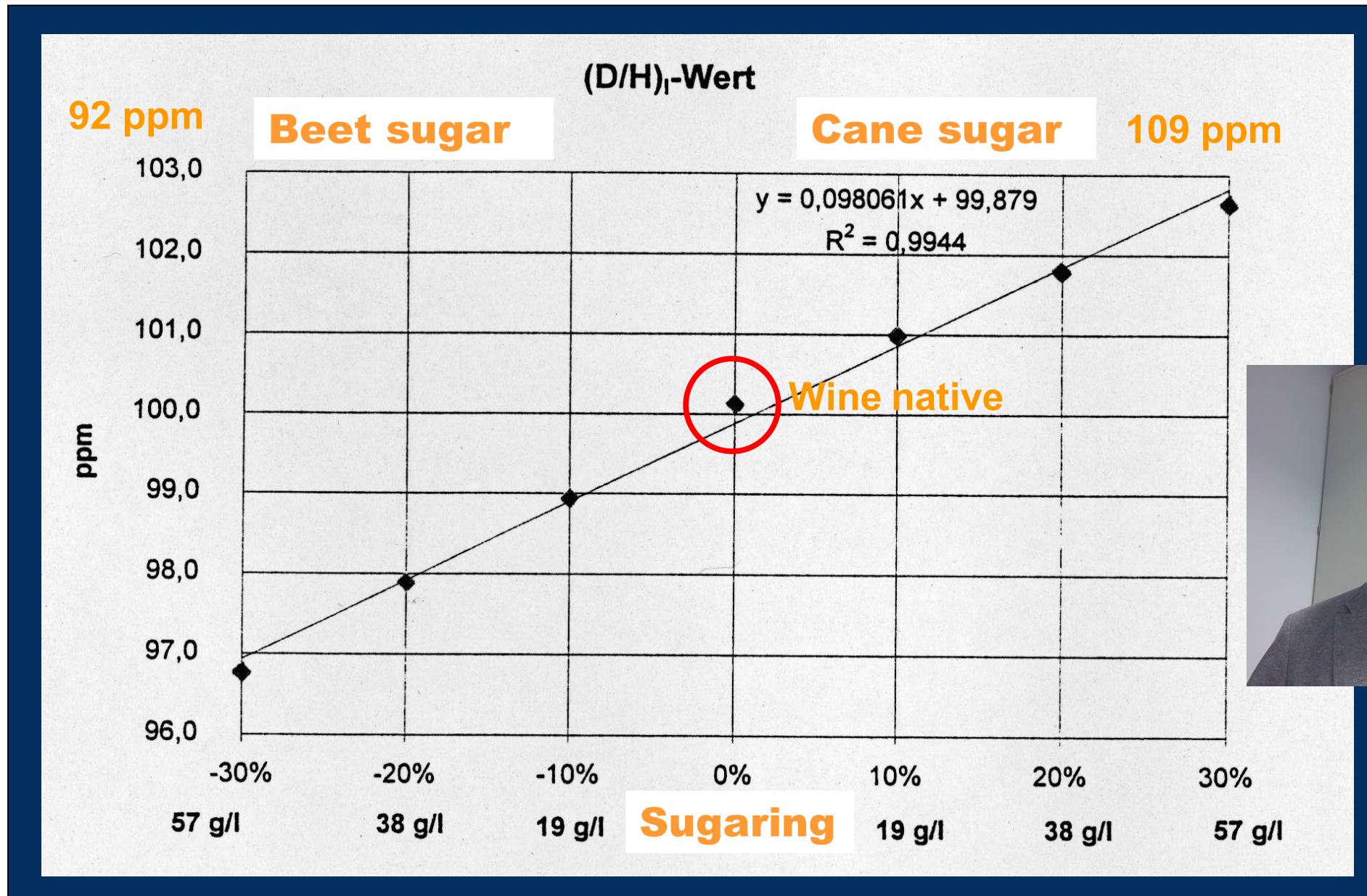


**$(D/H)_I$, $\delta^{13}C$
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^2H -NMR (SNIF-NMR)

Chaptalisierung



Reference Data (banks)

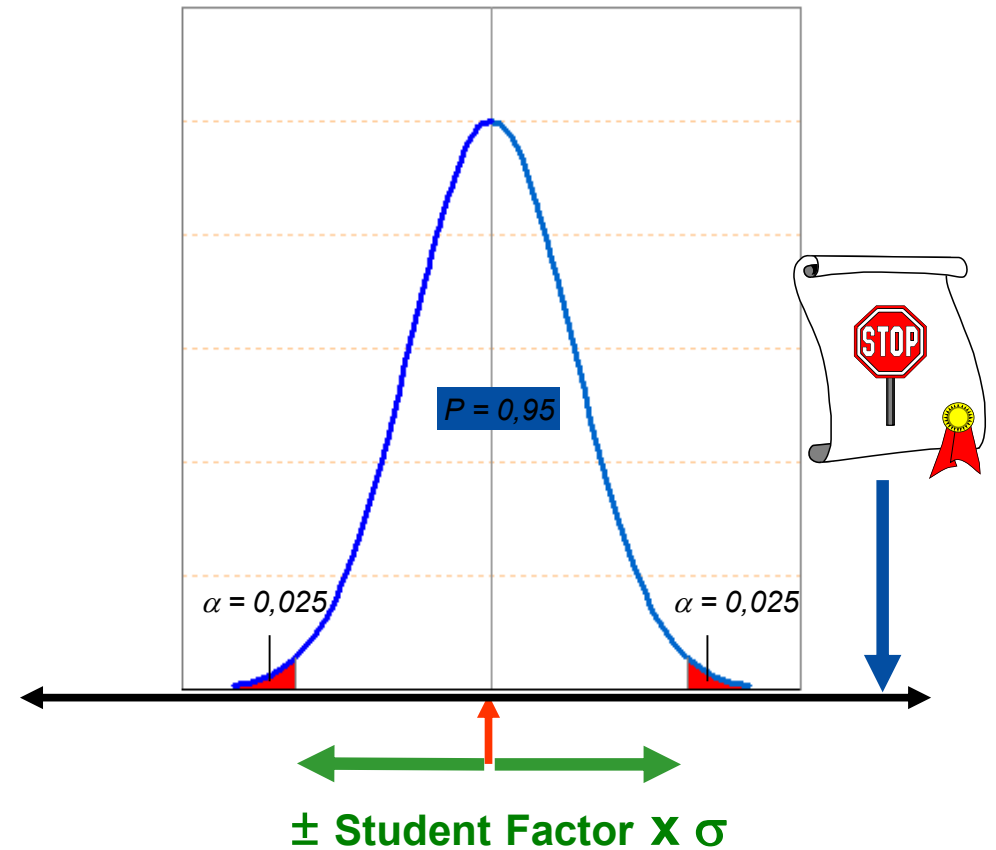


EU Regulation
No. 555/2008

Stable Isotopes



Authentic or unsuspecting samples



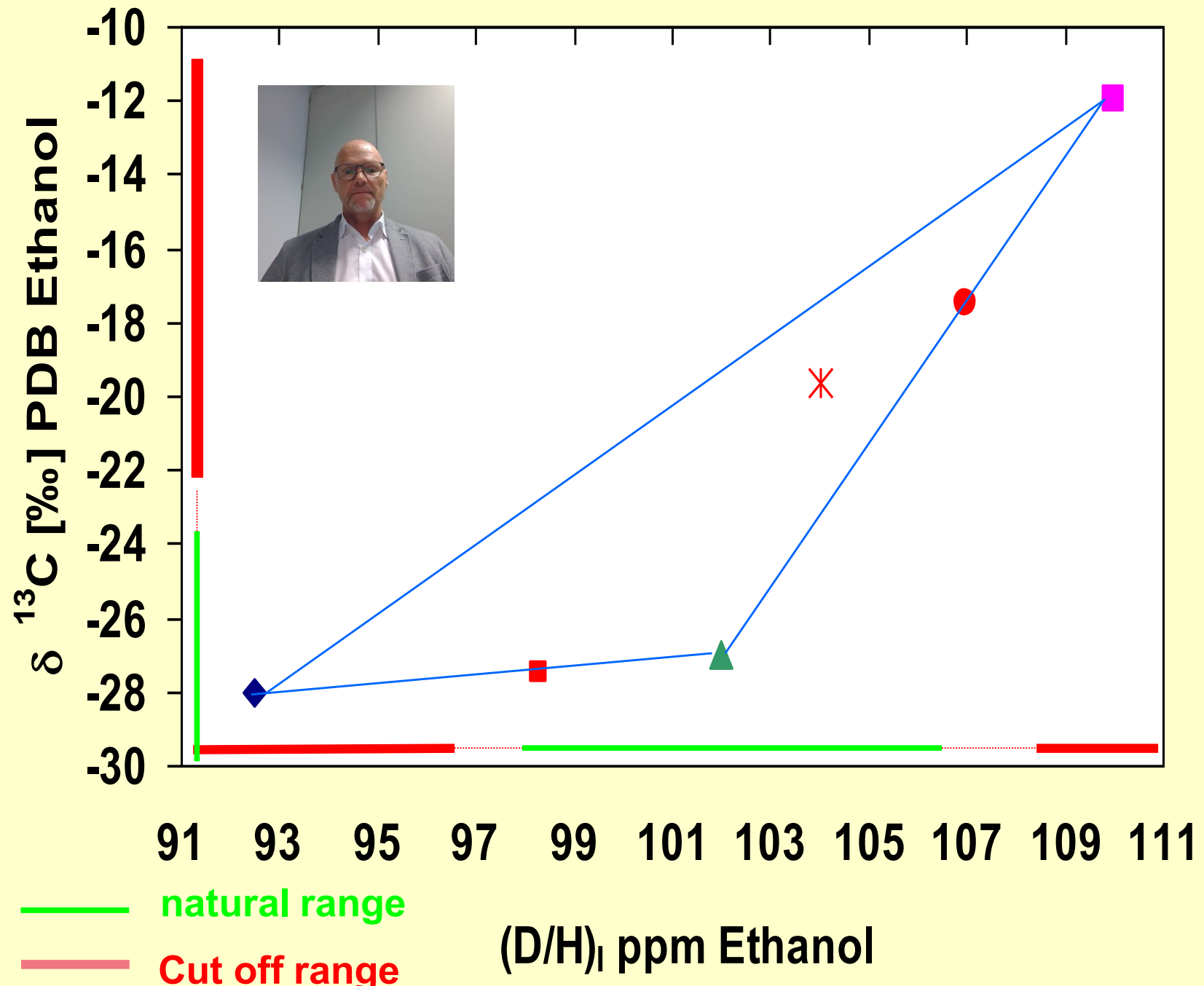
Authenticity range

**Guidelines, Minimum Requirements for the Use of EU Wine Data Bank in case of a suspected wine
(Martin G.J. (OIV vert No. 985), Guillou & Reniero (2002))**

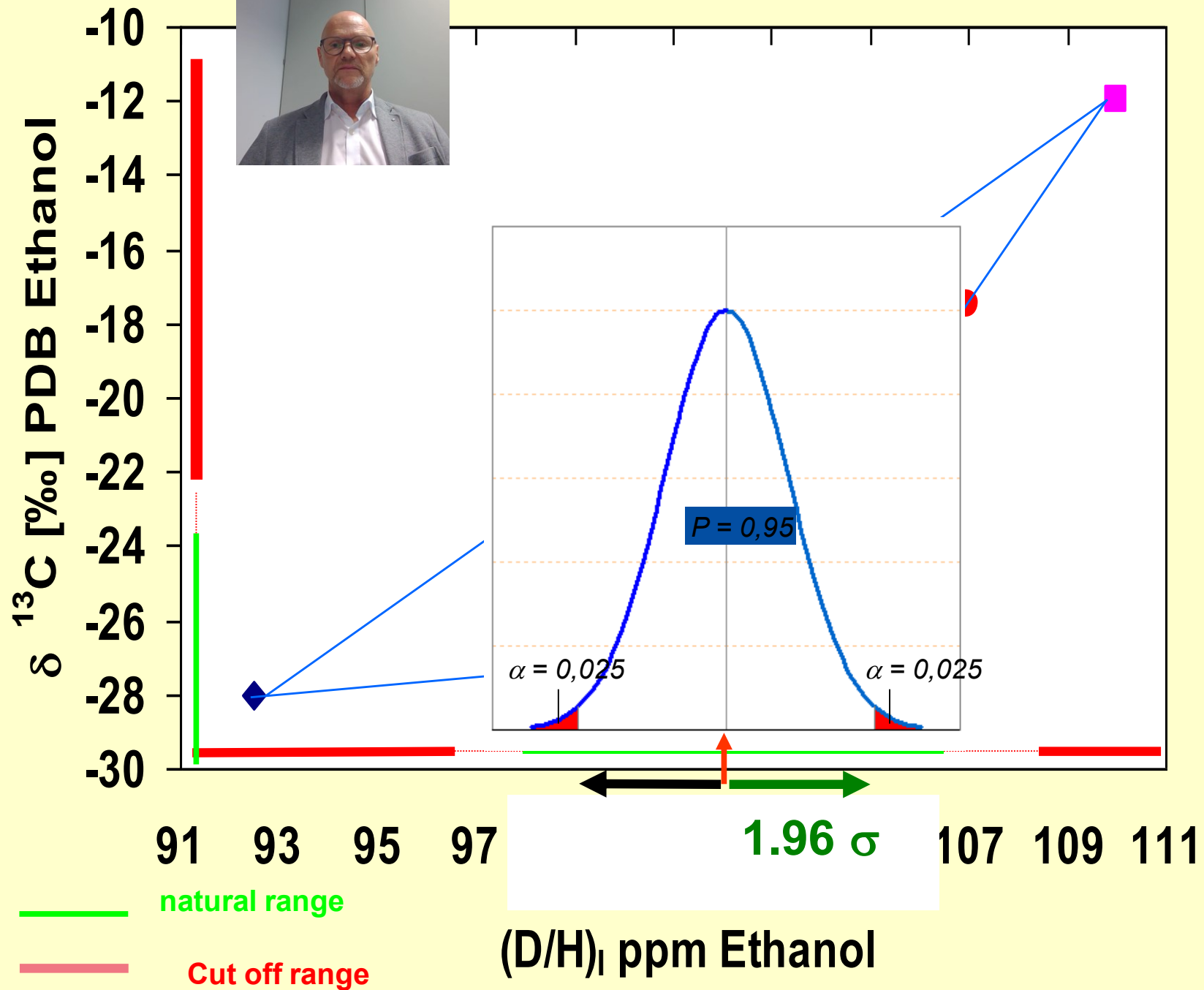
- 1. Data from traceability: as much information as possible on the suspected wine sample**
- 2. „Enough“ representative reference samples as close as possible to the wine sample**
- 3. Computing of mean value, standard deviation, and confidence limit as a function of number of samples**
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- 6. Analytical validation of results**



Detection of Chaptalisation / Sweetening by ^2H -NMR and ^{13}C -IRMS

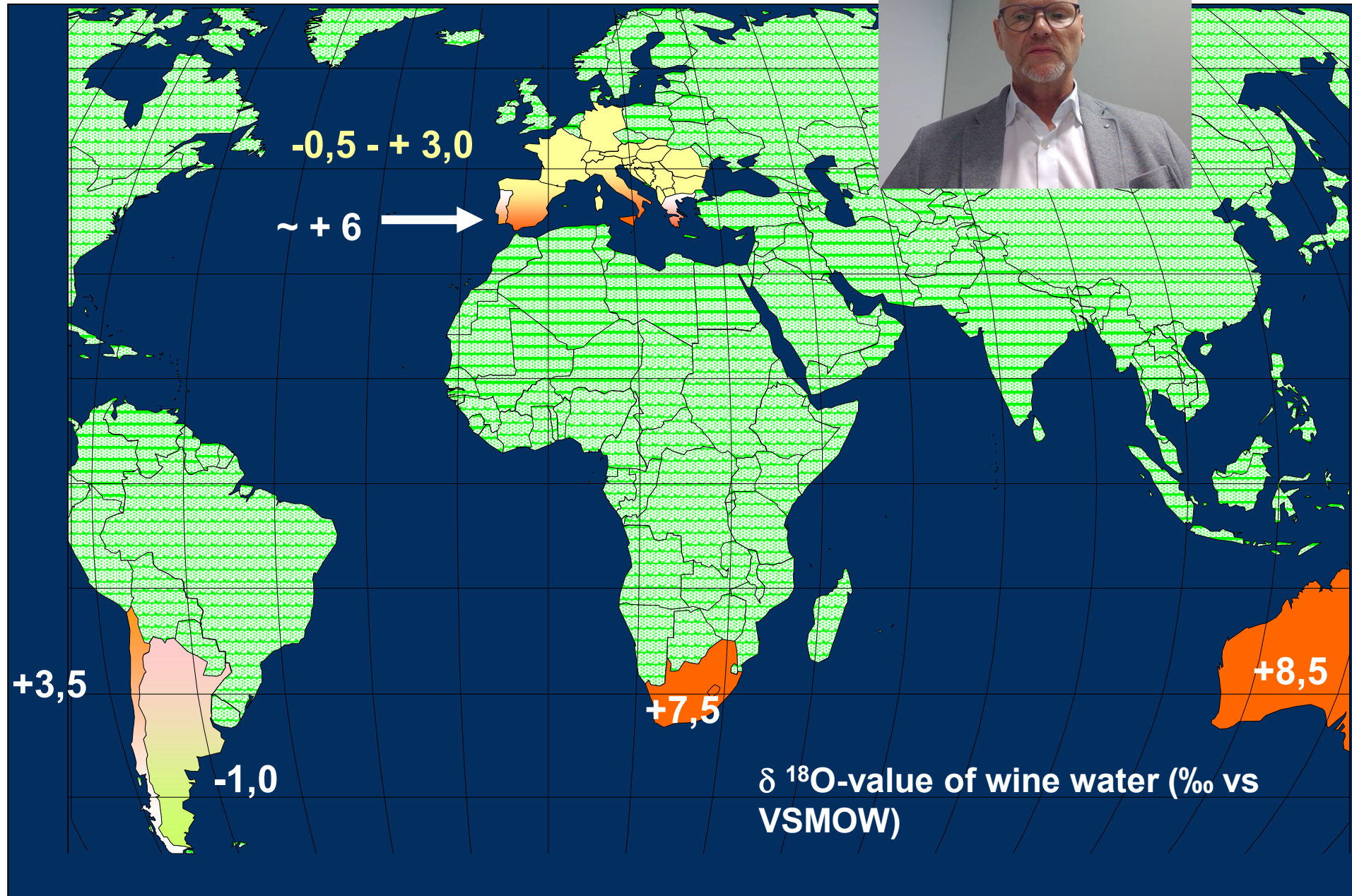
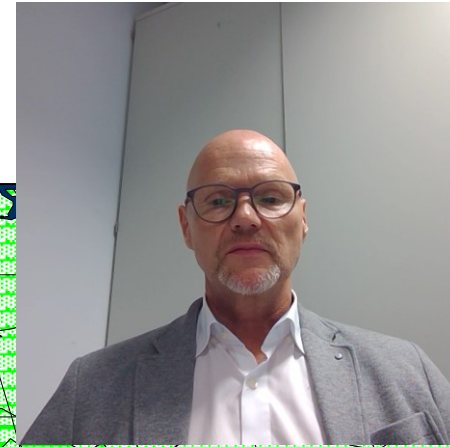


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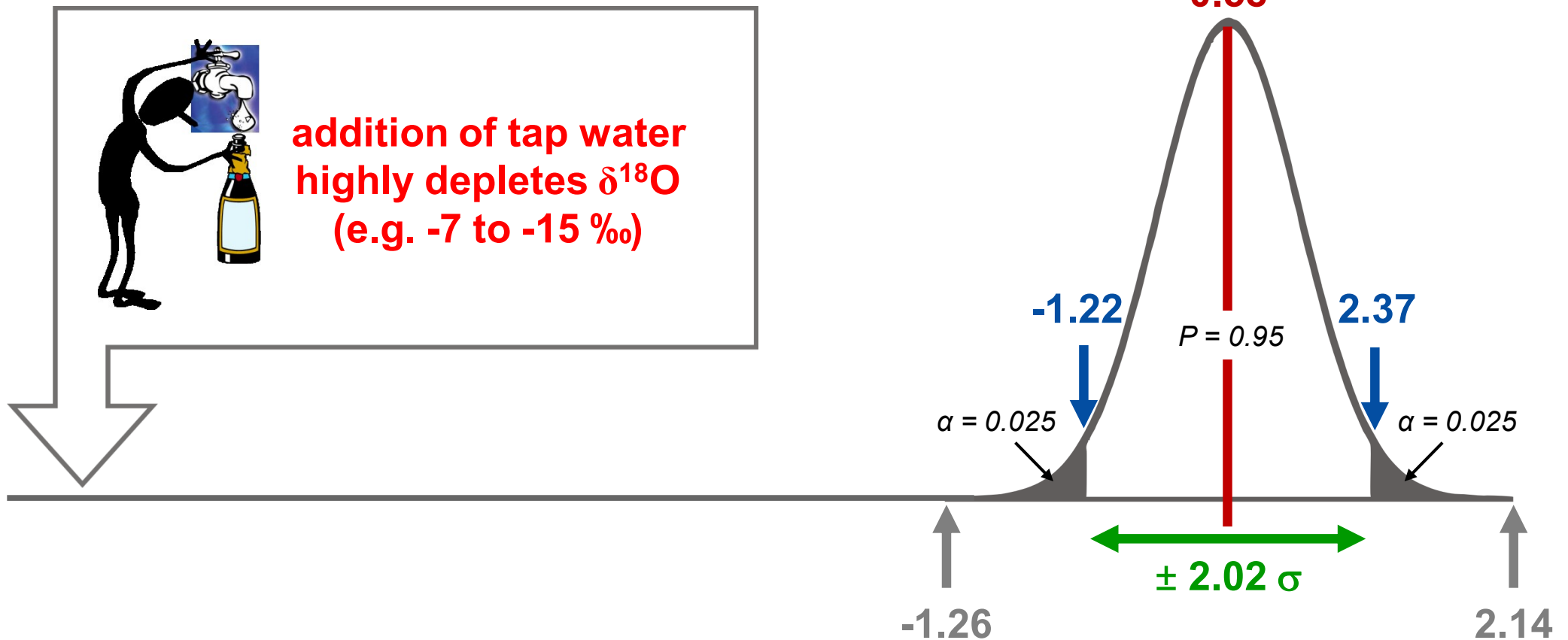
- ◆ Beet Sugar (C3)
- Cane Sugar (C4)
- ▲ authentic wine
- Chaptalization with beet sugar
- * Chaptalization with C3/C4-Sugar
- Chaptalization with cane sugar

Isotopic Analysis/¹⁸O-Value

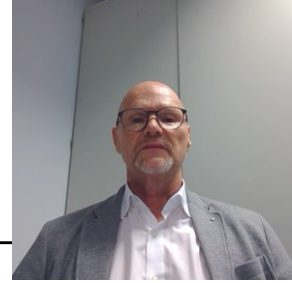


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Significance interval of Student-t-distribution for one-sided testing and different significance levels (95, 97.5, 99 %)



Number <i>n</i> reference samples	Interval (significance level P = 0.05)	Interval (significance level P = 0.025)	Interval (significance level P = 0.01)
3	± 2.920 s	± 4.300 s	± 6.960 s
4	± 2.353 s	± 3.180 s	± 4.540 s
5	± 2.132 s	± 2.776 s	± 3.747 s
6	± 2.015 s	± 2.571 s	± 3.365 s
8	± 1.895 s	± 2.365 s	± 2.821 s
10	± 1.833 s	± 2.262 s	± 2.960 s
20	± 1.729 s	± 2.093 s	± 2.539 s
29	± 1.701 s	± 2.048 s	± 2.467 s
51	± 1.676 s	± 2.009 s	± 2.403 s
101	± 1.660 s	± 1.984 s	± 2.364 s

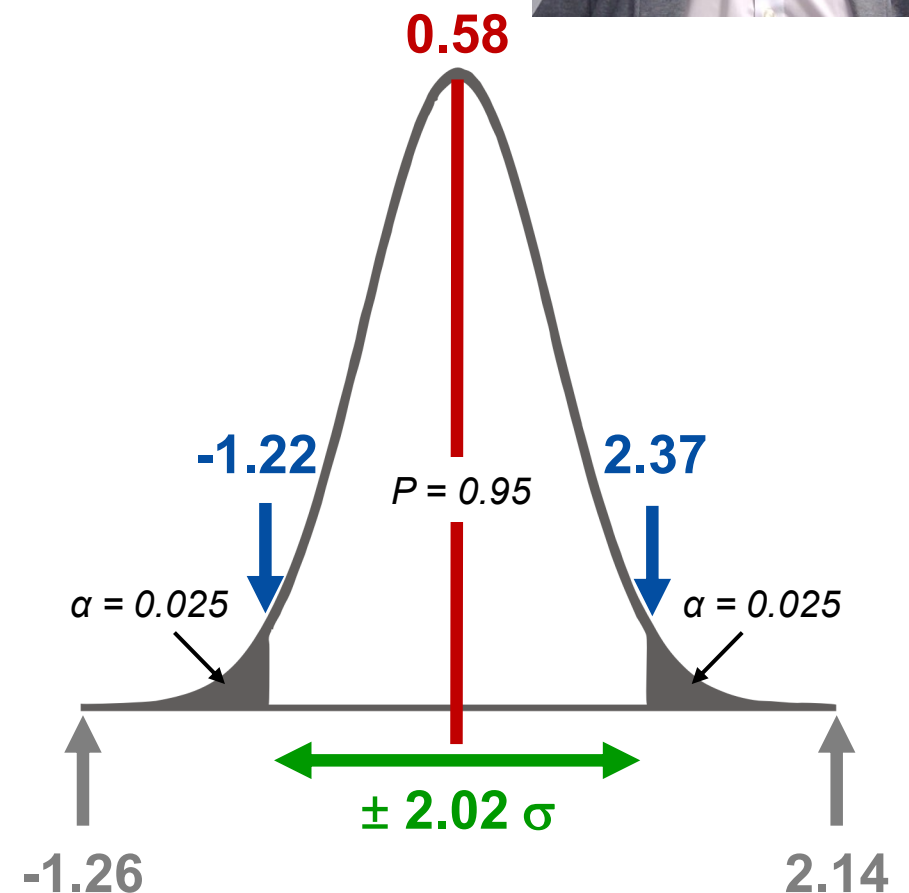
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Minimum data	-1.26 ‰
Maximum data	2.14 ‰
Mean	0.58 ‰
Standard deviation σ	0.89 ‰
Median	0.82 ‰
Student factor	2.02
95% confidence limit _{lower (-)}	-1.22
95% confidence limit _{upper (+)}	2.37

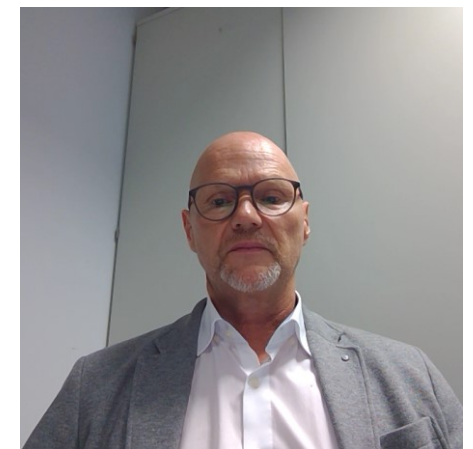


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result plus
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within limits
**in compliance
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b)



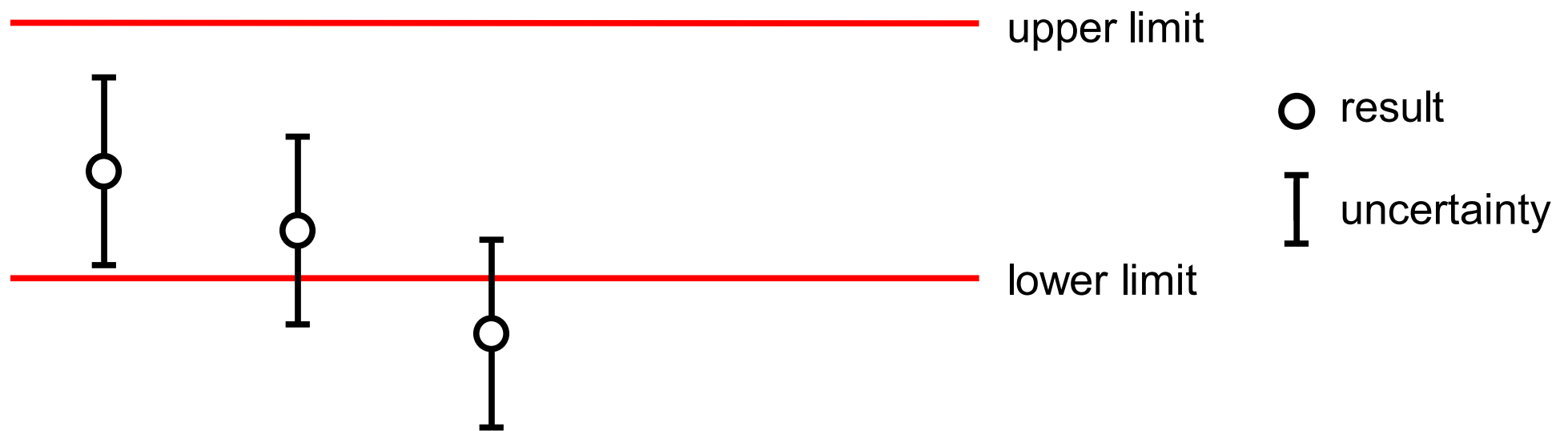
result within limits, but
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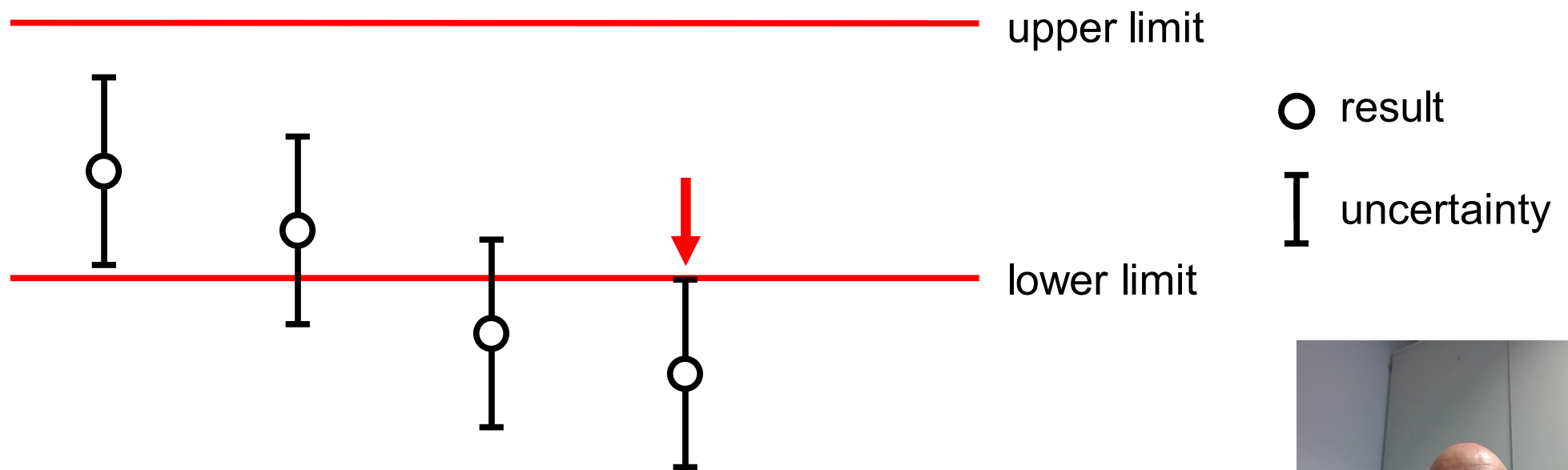
c)
result outside limits, but
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**“beyond reasonable
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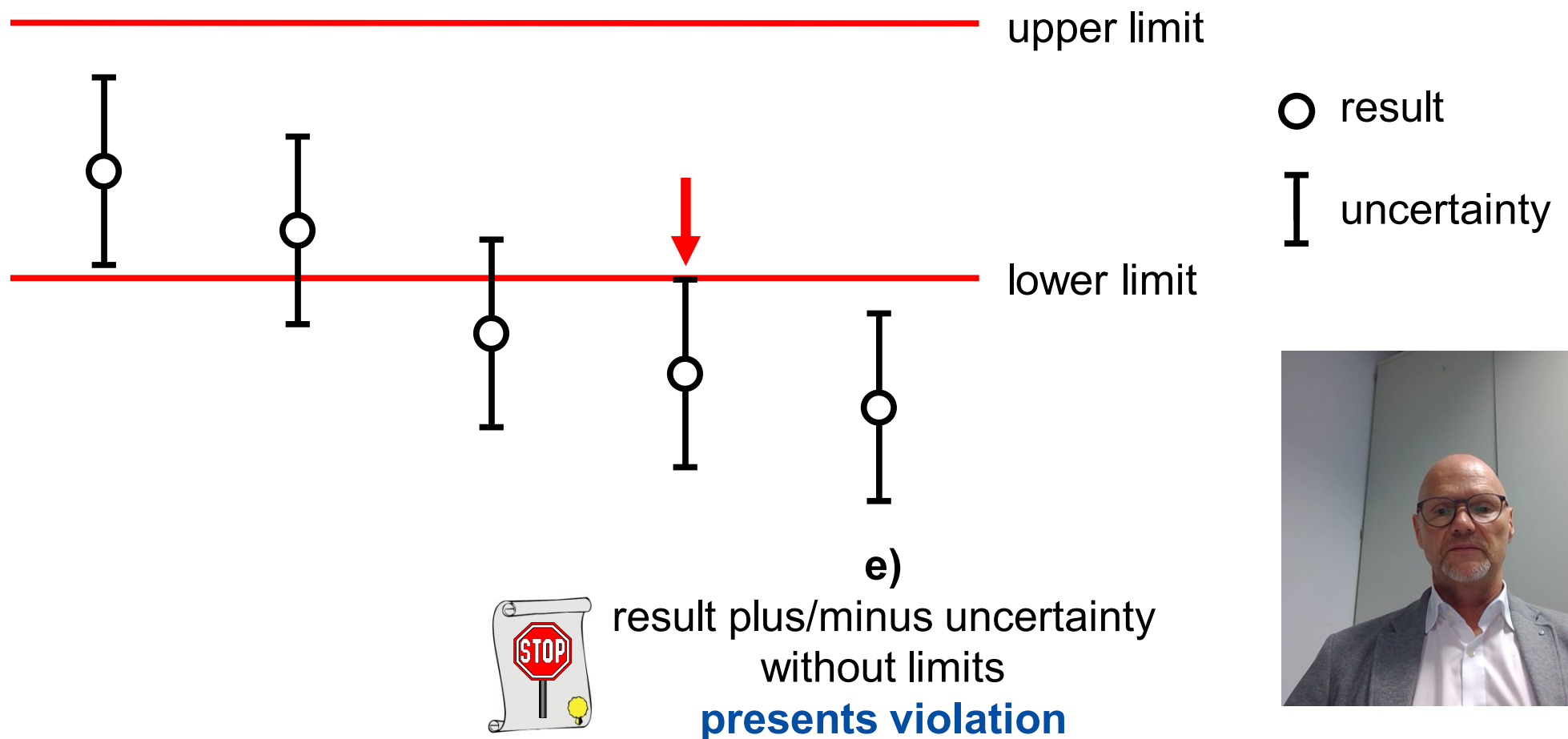
d)
borderline situation
(decision limit)
**further action may become
necessary**



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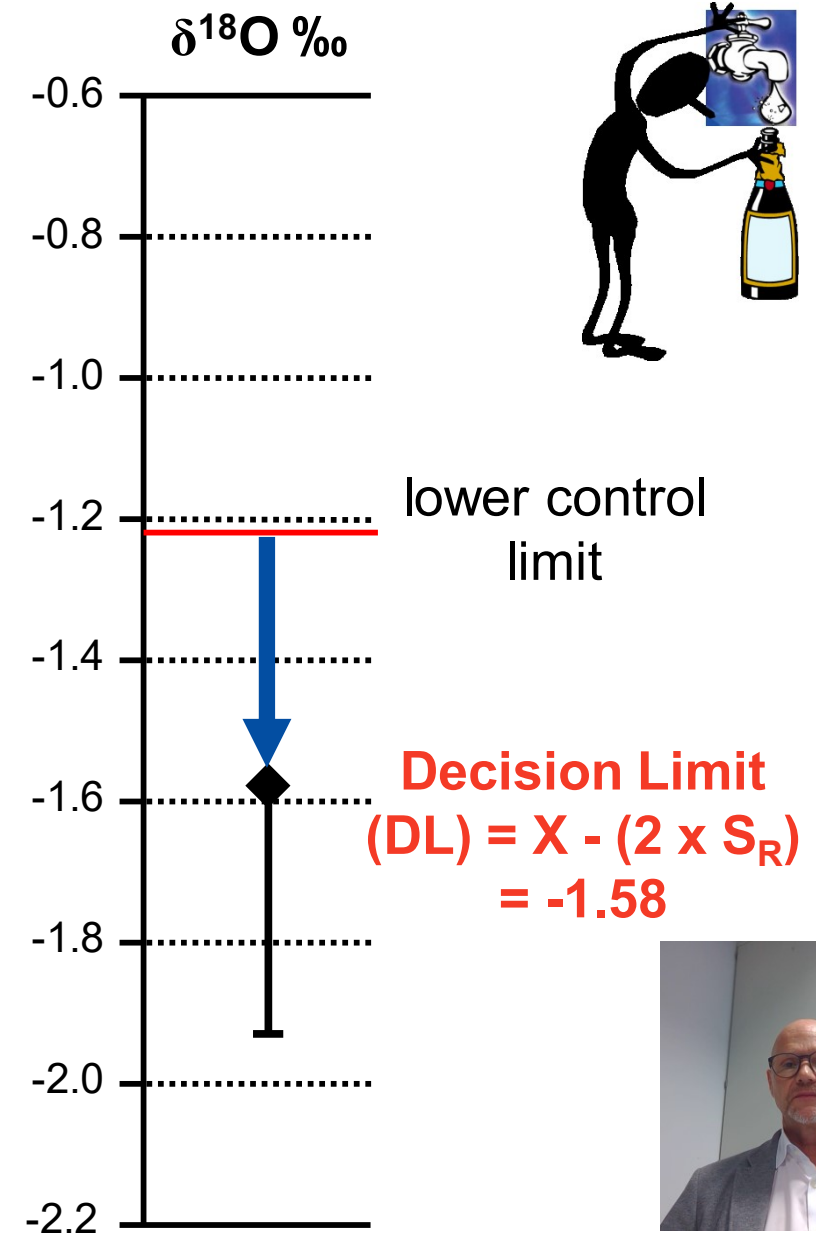
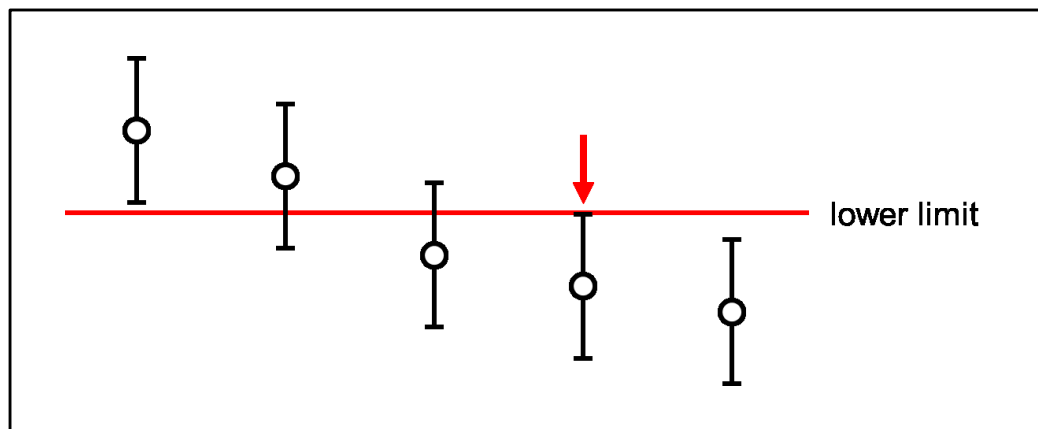
e.g. Detection of Watering

- method for $\delta^{18}\text{O}$ determination of water in wines (Resolution OIV-Oeno 353/2009, Commission Regulation (EEC) 2676/90)

$$R = 0.50 \text{ ‰}$$

$$S_R = 0.18 \text{ ‰}$$

- Expanded Measurement Uncertainty (MU) = $2 \times S_R = 0.36 \text{ ‰}$



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Thank you for your attention

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