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MICROORGANISM CULTURE | TECHNICAL OVERVIEW

FORMULATION | SOIL MECHANISM | APPLICATION

# Microorganism Culture

## Nutrient medium for microbial growth

A technical guide to composition, controlled production, soil and plant pathways, application and quality evidence.

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### PRIMARY USE CONTEXT

Soil | roots | foliage | crop-input programs

FORMULATION | PROCESS | MECHANISM | USE





## 01 PRODUCT DEFINITION

# What is the Culture Solution?

The product is a soluble nutrient medium diluted into crop programs to support microorganisms already present on leaves and in soil.

01

### What it is

An algae- and yeast-derived matrix of amino acids, nucleotide products and soluble oligo- and polysaccharides.

02

### What it supports

Resident bacteria, actinomycetes, fungi, algae and other members of the leaf- and root-zone microbiome.

03

### Product category

The application guide describes a non-microbial, non-hormonal crop input used alongside basal and top-dressing fertilizer programs.

### FUNCTIONAL ROLE

Supplies soluble substrates to microorganisms already present on leaves and in soil.



## 02 FORMULATION

# Formulation profile

The formulation combines complementary nitrogen and carbon sources.

### NITROGEN-SIDE INPUTS

#### Amino acids + nucleotide products

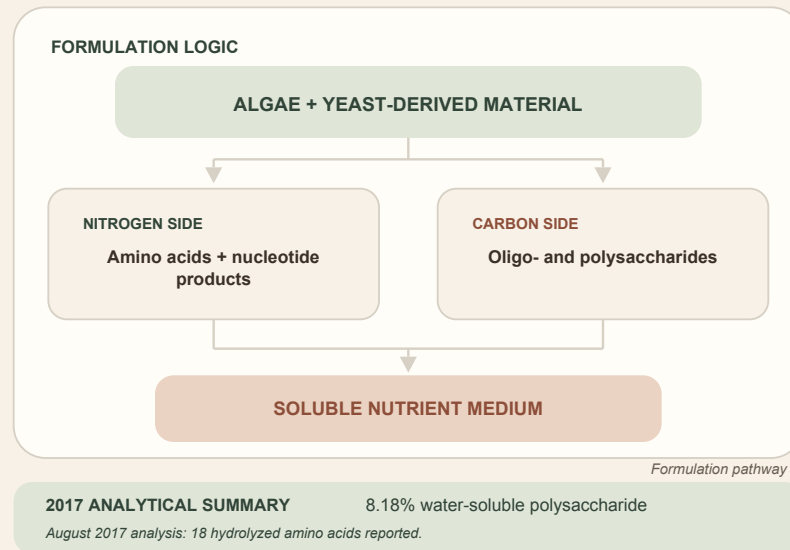
The 2017 analysis identifies 18 hydrolyzed amino acids. The largest measured fractions were glutamic acid, alanine, aspartic acid, leucine and valine.

Nucleotide breakdown products complete the nitrogen-side input.

### CARBON-SIDE INPUTS

#### Soluble oligo- and polysaccharides

The carbohydrate fraction includes mannan, chitin, glucan, green-algae polysaccharides and seaweed polysaccharides. These materials function as microbial substrates and plant-response signals.



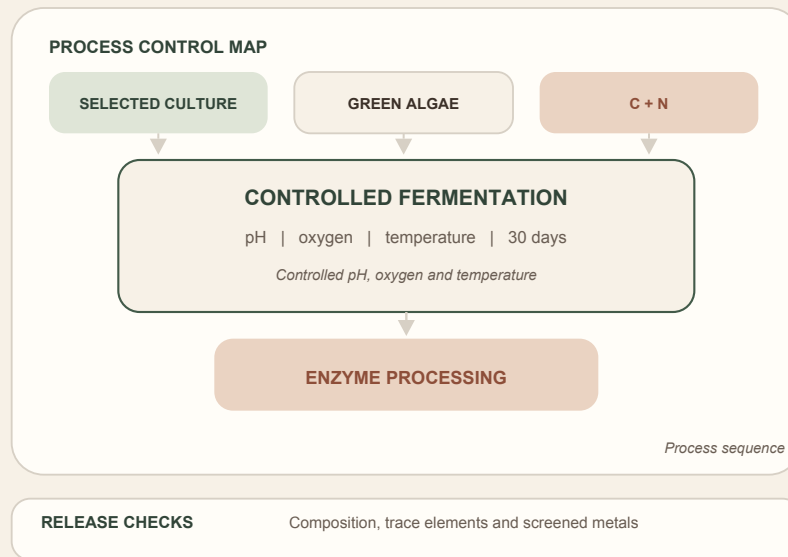


### 03 PRODUCTION PROCESS

## Controlled production sequence

Production combines selected culture material, green algae, carbon and nitrogen sources, controlled fermentation and enzyme processing.

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|----|----------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| 01 | <b>Selected culture</b>    | Chosen biological starting material          |
| 02 | <b>Green algae</b>         | Algae-derived material is added              |
| 03 | <b>Carbon + nitrogen</b>   | Culture nutrients are supplied               |
| 04 | <b>pH + oxygen</b>         | Process conditions are controlled            |
| 05 | <b>30-day fermentation</b> | High-temperature fermentation stage          |
| 06 | <b>Enzyme processing</b>   | Material is reduced toward smaller molecules |



Source: Green Algae Polysaccharide presentation (Chinese archive).



## 04 SOIL CONTEXT

# Why microbial nutrition matters

The product logic begins with conditions that can narrow microbial activity or disturb the balance of the root-zone community.

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### Excess fertilizer

Salt accumulation and acidification can constrain biological activity.

02

### Pollution pressure

Water and air pollution can shift soil chemistry and microbial conditions.

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### Wet-dry rotation

Alternating paddy and dry cultivation changes oxygen conditions and community balance.

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### Continuous monoculture

Repeatedly growing one crop can reduce niche diversity and favor crop-specific pathogens.

#### PRODUCT ROLE

Supply usable carbon- and nitrogen-side substrates to the existing microbial community.



## 05 SOIL MECHANISM

# Root-zone functional sequence

The original deck connects microbial growth with nutrient cycling, soil aggregation and a larger effective root interface.

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### Substrate use

Resident microbes use amino acids, nucleotide products and soluble carbohydrates.

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### Nutrient cycling

Decomposition, nitrogen fixation and phosphate solubilization can increase nutrient availability.

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### Soil structure

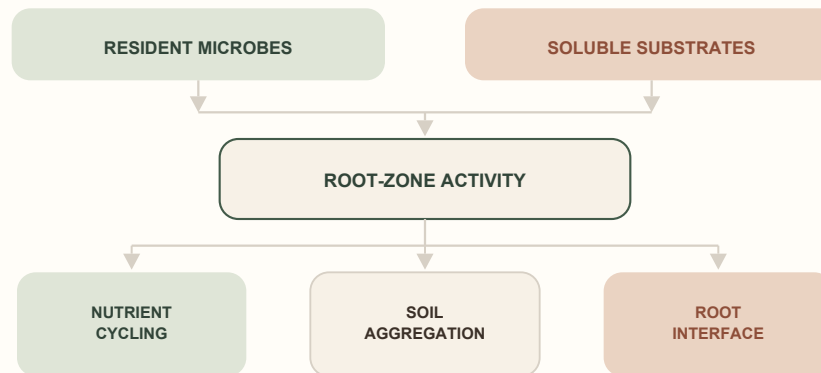
Microbial polysaccharides can support aggregation and the root environment.

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### Root interface

Root hairs and mycorrhizal networks expand the effective surface for water and nutrient acquisition.

#### ROOT-ZONE FUNCTIONAL MAP



*Functional sequence from formulation to soil and crop response.*

#### FIELD VARIABLES

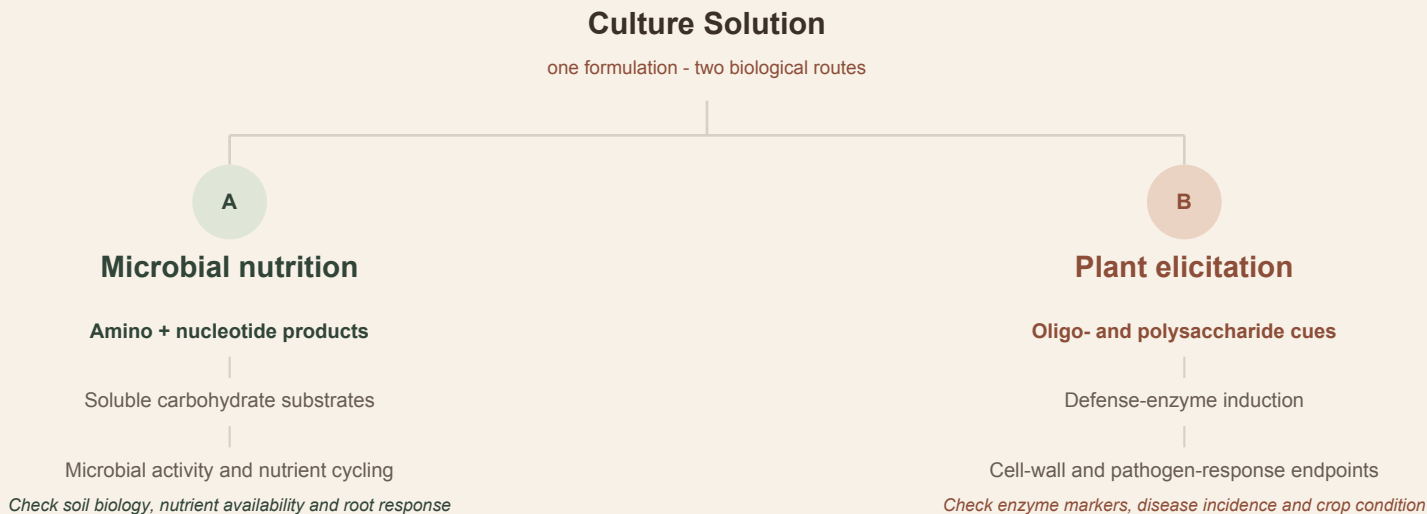
Response depends on the resident community, soil chemistry and crop program.



06 FUNCTIONAL LOGIC

# From formulation to field response

The formulation has two connected routes: microbial nutrition and plant-defense elicitation.





## 07 INDUCED RESPONSE

# Plant-defense pathway

Oligo- and polysaccharides act as plant-response signals that activate defense-related enzymes.

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### Signal exposure

Oligo- and polysaccharide cues contact leaf or root tissue.

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### Defense activation

Plant cells increase pathogenesis-related proteins and defense enzymes.

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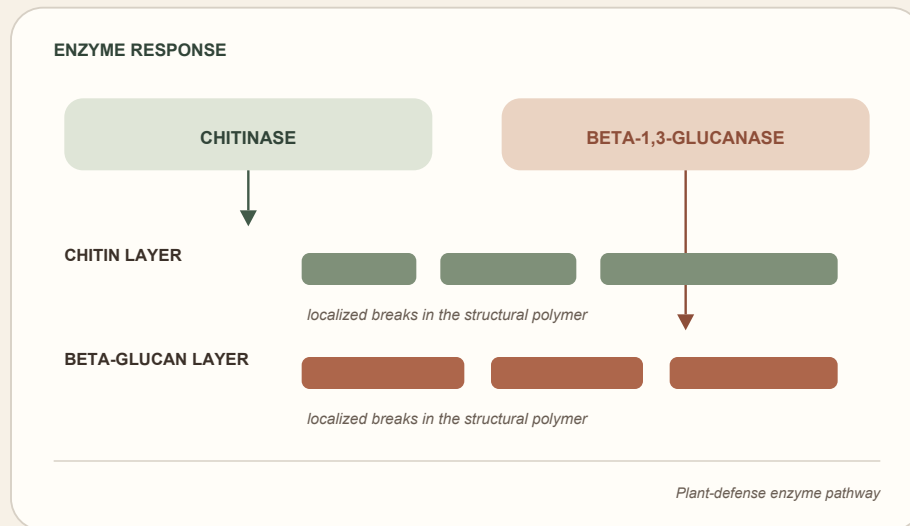
### Enzyme response

Chitinase and beta-1,3-glucanase target chitin and beta-glucan structures.

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### Field endpoint

Measure disease incidence, crop condition and yield separately.



**REPORTED DISTRIBUTION TIME** The source reports systemic distribution after 8 hours for foliar treatment and 24 hours for root treatment.



## 08 APPLICATION GUIDANCE

# Application schedules by source

The technical documents contain separate dilution schedules for different product strengths and crop programs.

| Route       | Green-algae presentation                                                 | 0.8% total-N example                               | Crop-method guide                          |
|-------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|
| Seed soak   | 1:100; 5-8 h for vegetables and flowers; 24+ h for rice, cotton and beet | 1:500; same time framework                         | Typically 1:1,000; crop-specific           |
| Foliar      | 1:600-700 early; 1:300-500 at flowering; every 7-10 days                 | 1:1,000-1,500 seedling to 1:500-800 vigorous stage | 1:1,000-3,000 depending on crop and timing |
| Root drench | 1:300-500; wet the effective root area                                   | 1:500-1,000 every 7-10 days                        | 1:1,000-2,000 for several crop groups      |

### SOURCE CONTROL

The table preserves each schedule with the concentrate and crop program stated in its source.



## 09 OPERATING CONTROLS

# Handling, compatibility and quality checks

The product guidance combines handling instructions with analytical data for one *Chlorella polysaccharide* sample.

### HANDLING + COMPATIBILITY

- 01 Dissolve fully** Mix only after complete dilution in water.
- 02 Use promptly** Diluted solution can support rapid microbial growth and develop odor if held.
- 03 Protect during storage** Store indoors or in a cool shaded place, away from direct sun.
- 04 Verify tank mixes** The source permits use with fertilizers, soil conditioners and pesticides; perform a jar test and follow current labels.

### 2017 LABORATORY SUMMARY

**8.18%**

water-soluble polysaccharide

**18**

hydrolyzed amino acids reported

#### SELECTED MINERALS

Potassium (K)

**137,739 ppm**

Phosphorus (P)

**26,330 ppm**

#### SCREENED METALS

Cd, Hg, Pb: ND at 0.5 ppm. As 0.9; Cr 3.3; Cu 5.2; Ni 6.0; Zn 17.7 ppm.

Source: *Chlorella polysaccharide* laboratory reports, August 2017.

Operating controls



## 10 CONCLUSION

# Technical conclusion

The Culture Solution is a non-microbial, algae- and yeast-derived nutrient medium with connected soil and plant-response routes.

### FORMULATION

Amino acids +  
nucleotide products +  
soluble carbohydrates

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### SOIL ROUTE

Resident microbial  
activity, nutrient cycling  
and aggregation

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### SOIL / ROOT ENDPOINTS

Biological activity,  
nutrient access, root  
and crop response

### FORMULATION

Oligo- and  
polysaccharide  
signals

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### PLANT ROUTE

Defense proteins,  
chitinase and beta-1,3-  
glucanase

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### PLANT ENDPOINTS

Disease pressure,  
crop condition, quality  
and yield

### TECHNICAL SUMMARY

The formulation links resident microbial nutrition with plant-defense response. Soil, root, disease and crop measurements follow these routes.



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END OF TECHNICAL OVERVIEW

# Thank you for your time.

For the current specification, crop protocol or a controlled pilot discussion, contact the Periodical Systems technical team.

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