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11 Abstract

12 Since 1997, populations of the European abalone Haliotis tuberculata suffer mass mortalities attributed to the 13 bacterium Vibrio harveyi. These mortalities occur at the spawning season, when the abalone immune system is depressed, and when temperatures exceed 17°C, leading to favorable conditions for V. harveyi proliferation. In 14 15 order to identify mechanisms of disease resistance, experimental successive infections were carried out on two 16 geographically distinct populations: one that has suffered recurrent mortalities (Saint-Malo) and one that has 17 not been impacted by the disease (Molène). Furthermore, abalone surviving these two successive bacterial 18 challenges and uninfected abalone were used for several post-infection analyses. The Saint-Malo population 19 was found to be resistant to V. harveyi infection, with a survival rate of 95% compared to 51% for Molène. 20 While in vitro quantification of phagocytosis by flow cytometry showed strong inhibition following the first 21 infection, no inhibition of phagocytosis was observed following the second infection for Saint-Malo, suggesting 22 an immune priming effect. Moreover, assays of phagocytosis of GFP-labelled V. harveyi performed two months 23 post-infection show an inhibition of phagocytosis by extracellular products of V. harveyi for uninfected abalone, 24 while no effect was observed for previously infected abalone from Saint-Malo, suggesting that the effects of 25 immune priming may last upwards of two months. Detection of V. harveyi by qPCR showed that a significantly 26 greater number of abalone from the susceptible population were positive for V. harveyi in the gills, indicating 27 that portal of entry effectors may play a role in resistance to the disease. Collectively, these results suggest a 28 potential synergistic effect of gills and haemolymph in the resistance of H. tuberculata against V. harveyi with 29 an important involvement of the gills, the portal of entry of the bacteria.

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