

State -of-the art Production of fuel ethanol using Granular Starch Hydrolyzing Enzymes (GSHE)

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Presentation Outline

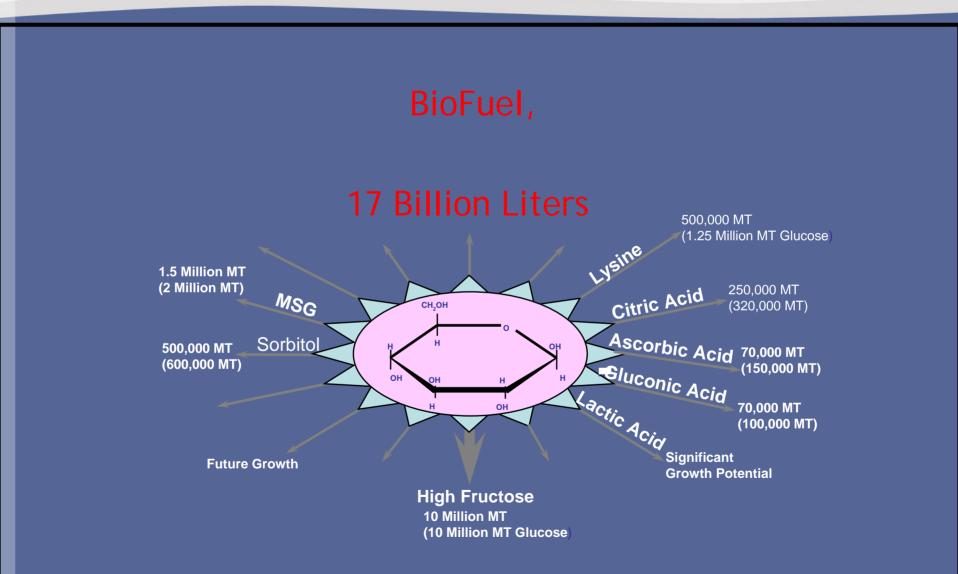


Introduction

- Benefits of No-cook Process For Glucose Using GSHE in Alcohol Fermentation
- What Is GSHE ?
- How Does GSHE Work?
- Process Conditions for GSHE
- Summary

Applications Of Glucose From Starch





Grains Used For Ethanol

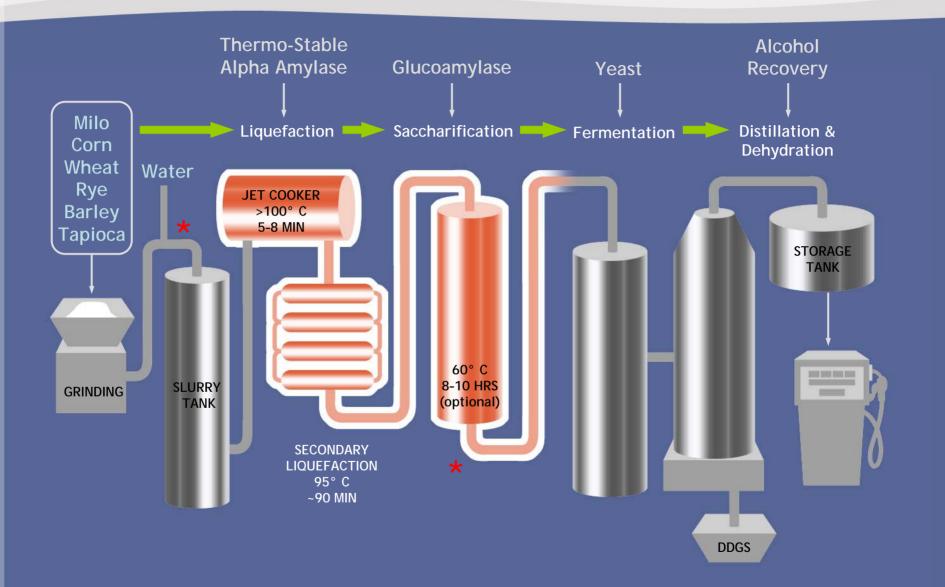


Agricultural Raw Materials For Fuel Alcohol Production

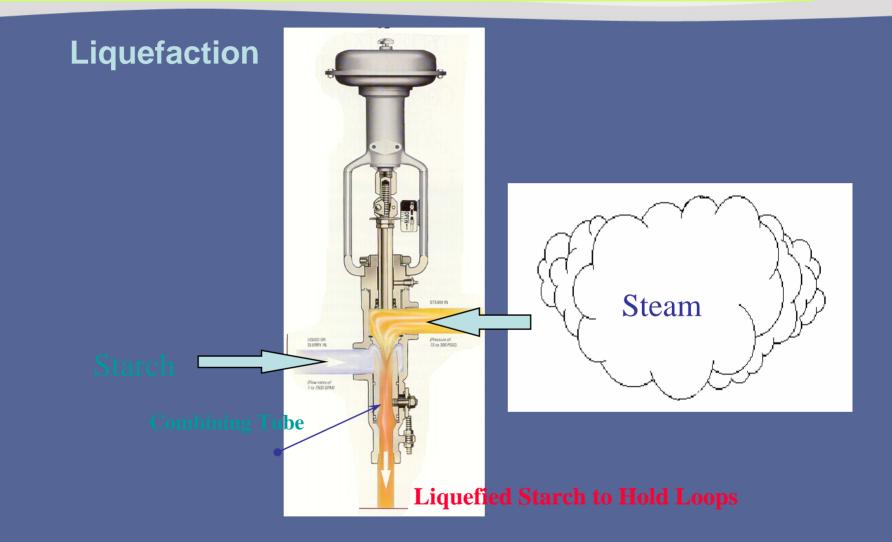


Conventional Ethanol Production Process





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Picture of a typical jet used in primary liquefaction

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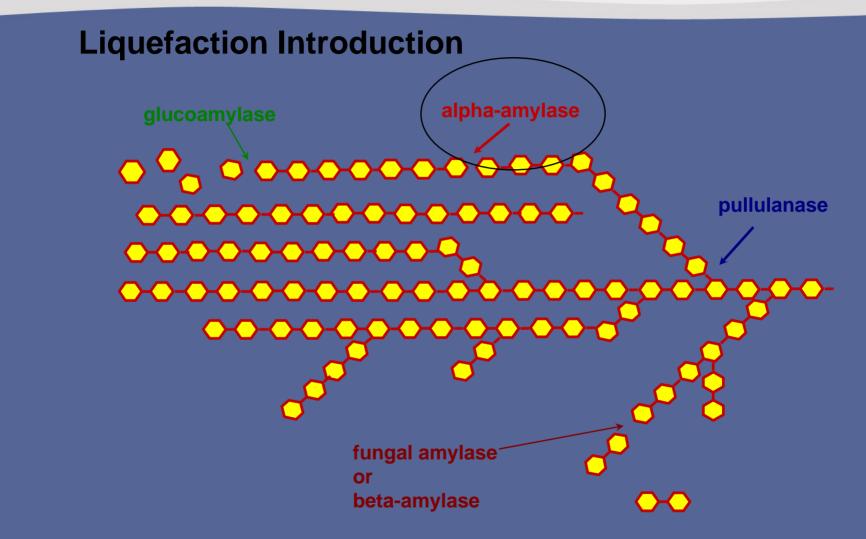
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Thermal Energy Destroys the Granular Structure of Granular Starch resulting in solubilization

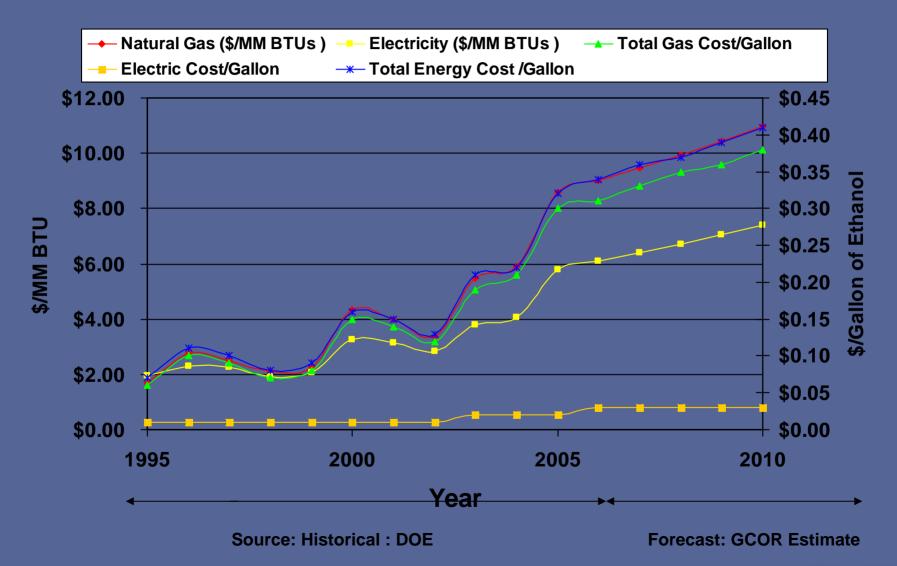




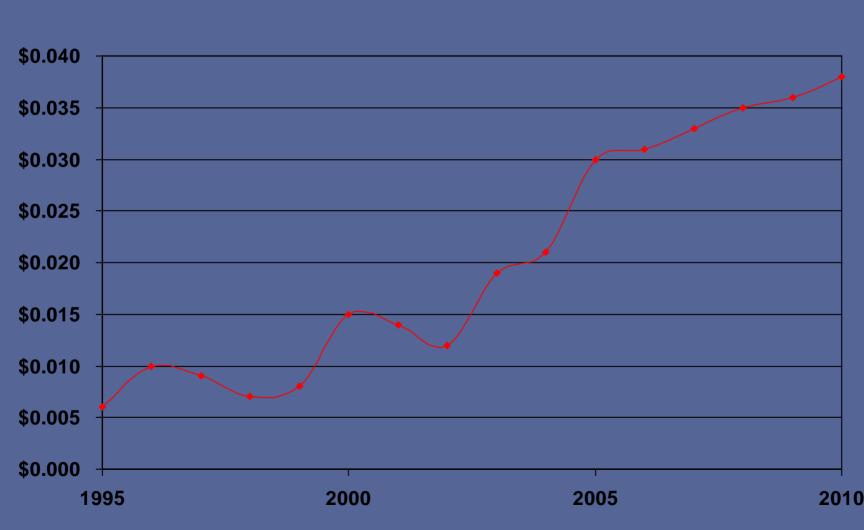
Starch Degrading Enzymes

Energy Costs (\$/MM BTUs) Forecast Assumes 5% Increase Per Year





Liquefaction Energy Cost (\$/Gallon of Ethanol)



GCOR Estimate: Assumes 10% of Gas Energy Per Gallon

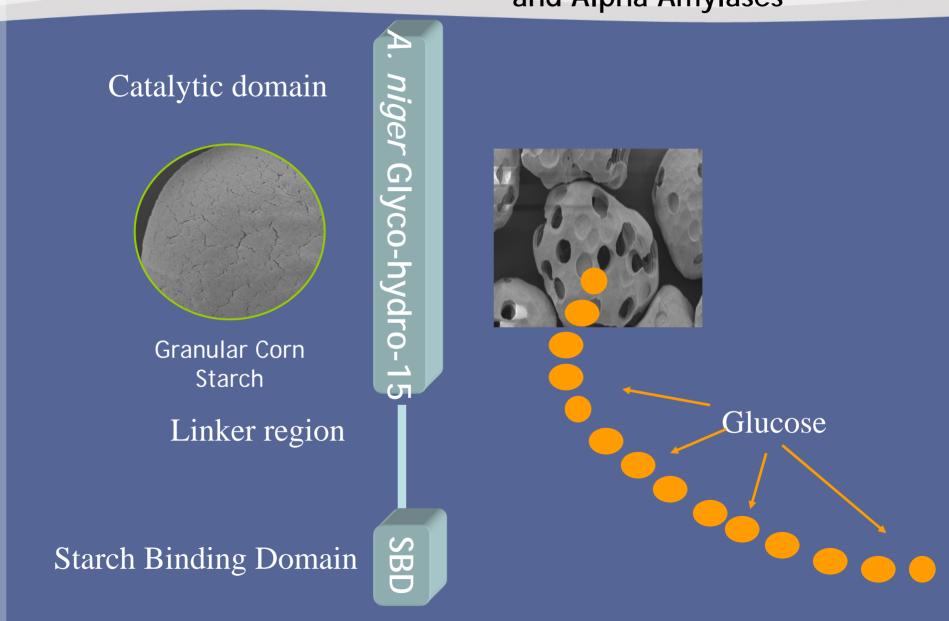




STARGEN™ Enzymes: No Cook Process

Granular Starch Hydrolyzing Enzymes & Application For Hydrolyzing Granular Starch in Ethanol Production

Granular Starch Hydrolyzing Enzymes: Glucoamylases () and Alpha Amylases



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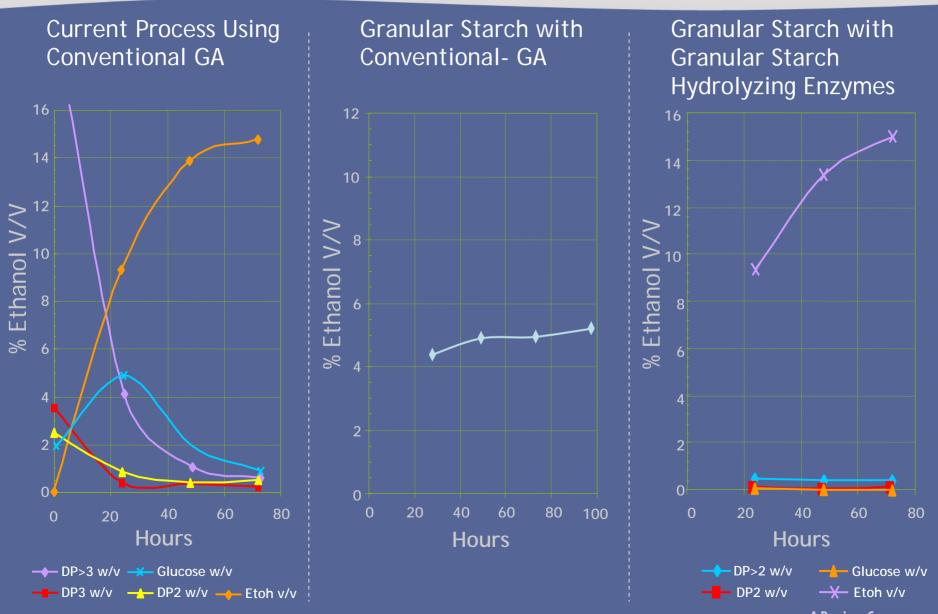
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Potential Benefits of STARGEN[™] Enzymes



- Energy Saving Elimination of Jet Cooking
- Reduction in Osmotic Stress/Reduction in By-products Formation — Glycerol, Organic Acids, etc.
- Capacity Increase High Density Fermentation Higher Alcohol Yield
- Carbon Conversion Efficiency Higher Yield
- Reduction of Yeast Growth Inhibitors High Glucose, Maillard Products, etc.
- Saving on Operational Cost Labor, Time, Chemicals
- Elimination of Calcium Addition Reduction of Calcium Salt Formation
- Value Added By-product (DDGS) Higher Protein Content
- Process Simplification Reductions in Unit Operations
- Saving on Capital Cost Capacity Increase/New Plant

Comparison of Soluble Starch and Granular Starch Under Yeast Fermentation For Ethanol



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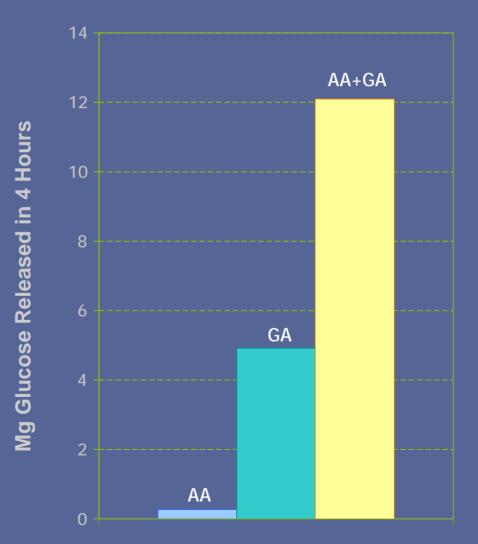
STARGEN[™] Enzymes

- Alpha-amylase helps in granular starch hydrolysis
- AG-I has strong granular starch hydrolytic activity
- AG-II has weak granular starch hydrolytic activity

Synergy: Alpha Amylase + Glucoamylase

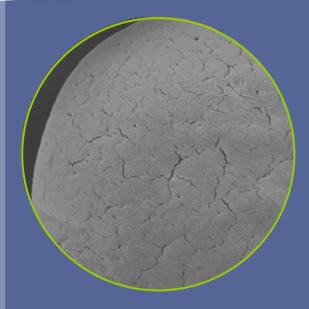


Incubation of Granular Starch with Purified GSH- Glucoamylase and Purified GHS- Alpha Amylase at pH 5.0, 32°C, 4 Hours

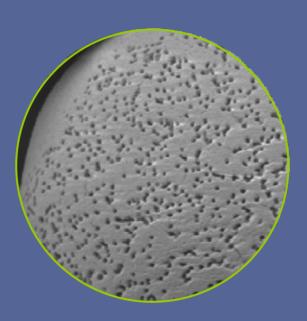


SEM of Granular Corn Starch Treated with Purified Glucoamylase, pH 4.5, 32°C



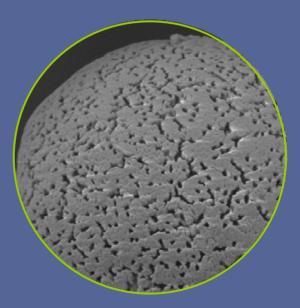


Granular Corn Starch



2 Hours Incubation

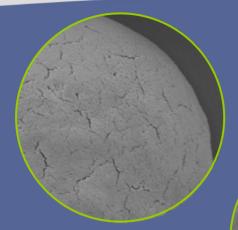
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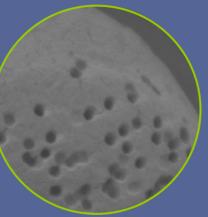
4 Hours Incubation A Danisco Company

SEM of Granular Corn Starch Treated with Purified Alpha Amylase, pH 4.5, 32°C

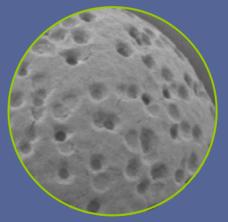




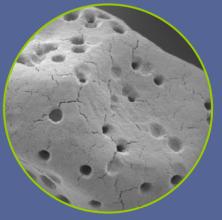
Granular Corn Starch



2 Hours Incubation



4 Hours Incubation



8 Hours Incubation

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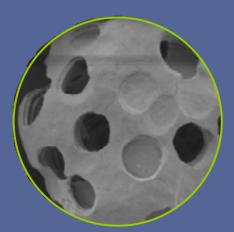
Enzymatic Drilling of Granular Starch



Granular Starch

Granular Starch + STARGEN™ 2 Hours

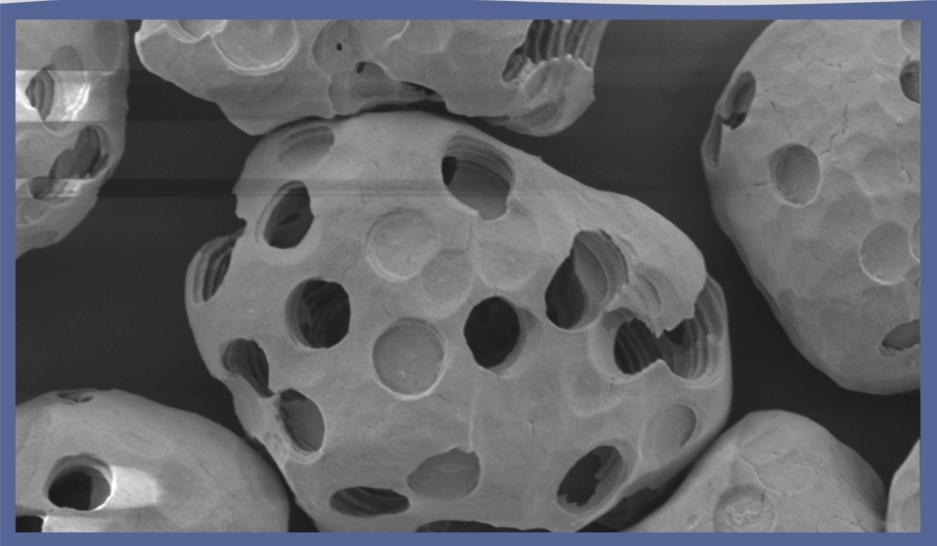
Granular Starch + STARGEN™ 4 Hours



Granular Starch + STARGEN™ 8 Hours

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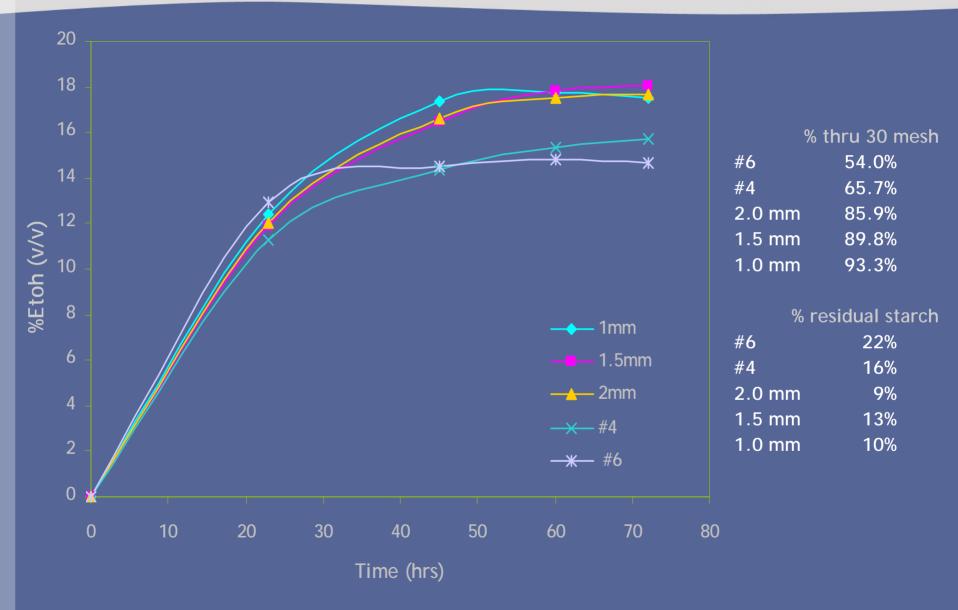


STARGEN[™] Enzymes

A proprietary blend of granular starch hydrolyzing alpha amylase from *A. kawachi* and glucoamyalse from *A. niger*

Effect of Particle Size: Laboratory Scale (32% DS, STARGEN[™] 001)





Reference: Yoshizumi et al US Patent # 4,514,996 (1985)

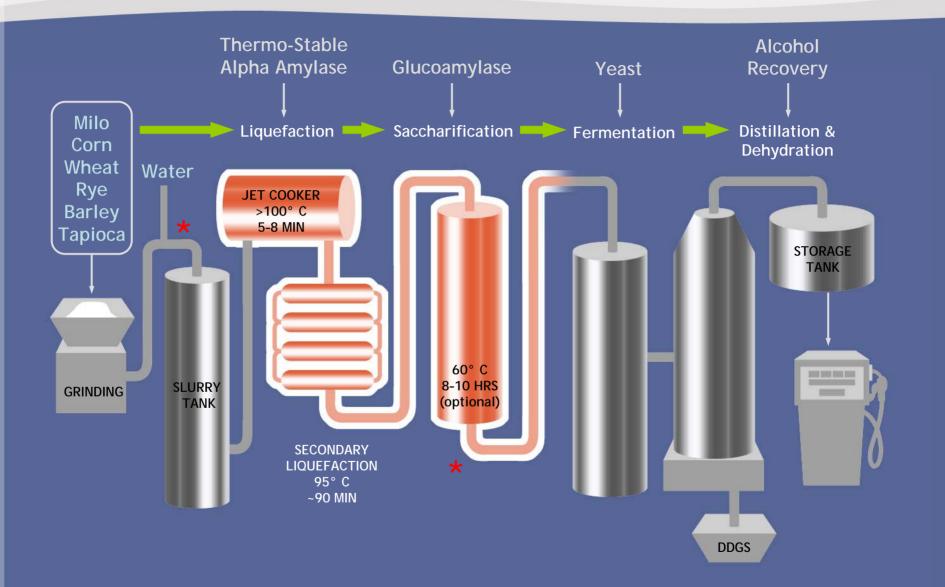
Effect of pH on Ethanol Yield and Residual Starch Content in Distiller's Grains





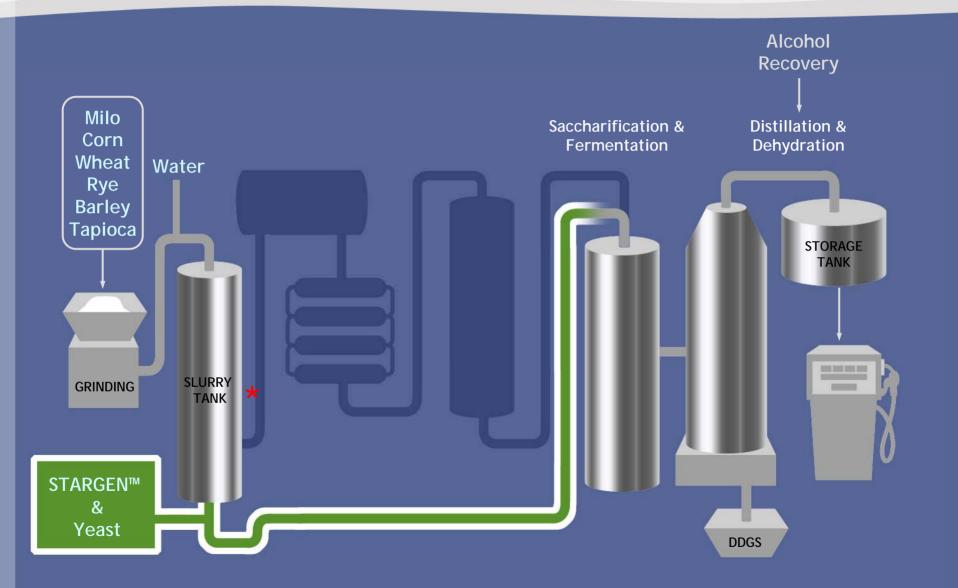
Conventional Ethanol Production Process





Low Energy Ethanol Production Process







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TRANSFORMING ETHANOL INDUSTRY USING STARGEN™



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Summary



The sign of what's ahead for ethanol production.

Introducing STARGENTM, a revolutionary granular starch hydrolyzing enzyme that

This exciting Genencor innovation can simplify the design and reduce capital requirements for new ethanol

plants. Because STARGENTM hydrolyzes starch without the need for a cook step, it can also create new possibilities

for expansion of existing plants. Best of all, no cooking requires less energy than traditional processes, resulting

can transform the fuel ethanol industry.

in improved energy halance

A whole new direction in ethanol production.

Introducing STARGENTM, a revolutionary granular starch hydrolyzing enzyme that can transform the fuel ethanol industry.

Genencor's exciting innovation in value-added enzyme technology for low-energy processes can improve operations and put you on the road to higher yields and enhanced plant throughput. Because no cooking is required, less energy is used than in traditional processes. And that results in improved energy balance, one of the hottest new ideas in the fuel ethanol industry



Taking ethanol production where it needs to go.

Introducing STARGENTM, a revolutionary granular starch hydrolyzing enzyme that

Steer your ethanol production in a new direction with Genencor's exciting innovation in value-added enzyme

technology for low-energy processes. STARGENTM can put you on the road to higher yields with enhanced

throughput and reduced overall costs. And because STARGEN™ hydrolyzes ungelatinized starch, less energy

can transform the fuel ethanol industry

STARGEN[™] Has Potential to Transform the Ethanol Industry!

- No Cook = Less Energy Input
- Fewer Side Products = Higher Ethanol Yield
- Fewer Process Steps = Less Equipment

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