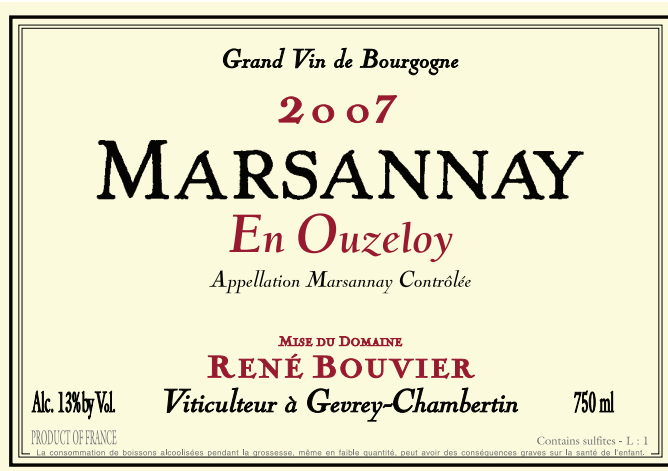
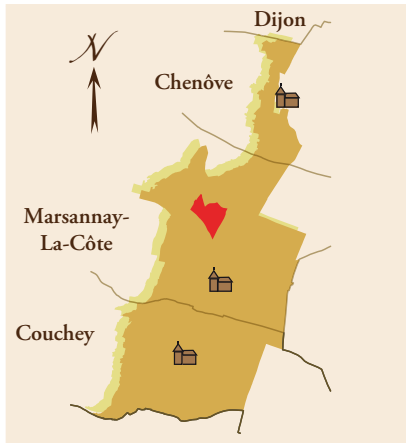


The RENÉ BOUVIER Vineyards



From Vine to Wine...



The Appellation Marsannay,
golden gate
of the Côte de Nuits

Classification
Marsannay Village

Grape Variety
Pinot Noir

Area of the estate producing Appellation Marsannay En Ouzeloy
1.78 acres, i.e. 0 ha 72 a

Fifty-year-old vines

Traditional vinification lasting 20 days on average

Maturation in barrels, with 30 % new barrels, for 18 months

The Wine

The intense colour of this red wine is a beautiful medium ruby. The colour lasts well over time. The nose, with raspberry notes, is open. The attack on the palate is ample and supple, supported by fine, ripe tannins, whose presence is not overwhelming. There is little trace of the maturation process. The fruit is expressed through a broad range of aromas, well developed and quite intense. A touch of spice marks the finish. With great finesse and noticeable viscosity, this wine exploits its vivacity, and is structured rather in texture than in consistency. The finish is highlighted by clear minerality that makes the mouth water. This airy wine has a good length.

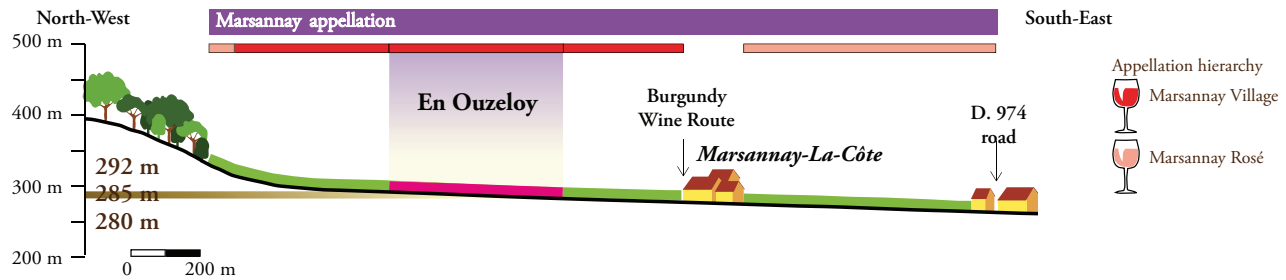
It will accompany red meats, grilled or in sauce, such as braised cheek of beef with candied carrots, pike with red wine gravy, red tuna with barely cooked Nori seaweed and soba noodles, in veal stock with ginger.

Best served at 17 ° C.

Background

The name Ouzeloy refers to a wicker plantation, or oseraie.

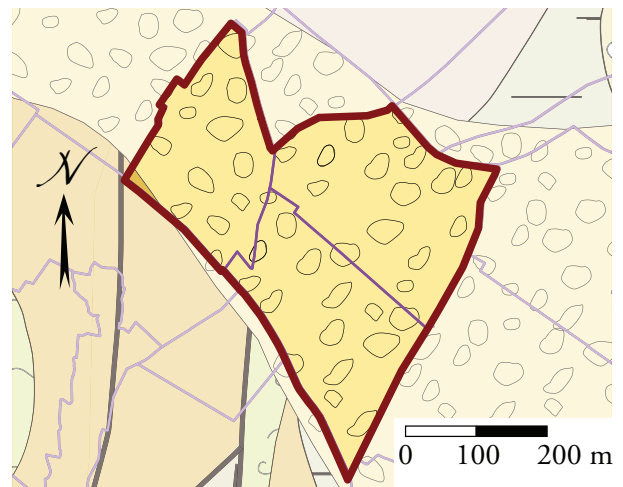
The Landscape



Located at the foot of the hillside vineyards, at the outlet of the large dry valleys (*combes*), west of the village of Marsannay-La-Côte, En Ouzeloy ranges in altitude from 919 to 958 feet (280 to 292 metres), with an average of 935 feet (285 metres). The slope is very gentle, 1 to 3%, on average 1%, with south-eastern exposure.

Subsoil and Soil

The En Ouzeloy plot consists of alluvial fan deposits of shale and gravel, which settled at the outlet of dry valleys (*combes*), north-west of the village of Marsannay-La Côte, generating an excellent soil for growing vines, with good drainage.



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