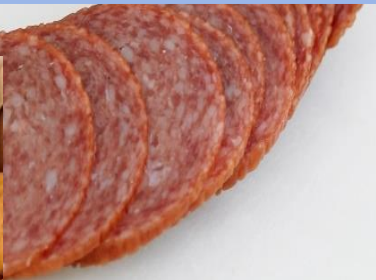


Sustainable well-tasting meat products – substituting meat with texturized vegetable proteins

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The meat industry is challenged

The scientific targets set out by this Commission provide guidance for the necessary shift, recommending increased consumption of **plant-based** foods – including fruits, vegetables, nuts, seeds and whole grains – while in many settings substantially limiting animal source foods.

Summary report of the EAT-Lancet Commission, 2019

Huge reduction in meat-eating ‘essential’ to avoid climate breakdown

The Guardian

11 Great Reasons To Eat Less Meat (Even If You're Not Ready To Go Vegan)

www.mindbodygreen.dk

**Sustainability
Health**

Consumer groups

Aim:

To develop generic guidelines for production of meat products containing meat and plant proteins



Nutrition in plant-based mince?



Ingredients:

Water, texturized pea protein concentrate (21%), coconut oil, WHEAT gluten, ALMOND, fermented dextrose, colour (beet root), tomato, natural aroma, salt, porcini mushrooms, malt extract (Barley), stabilizer (methyl cellulose). Might contain traces of soy.



Ingredients:

Rehydrated SOY protein/isolate (58%), water, coconut oil, SOY flour, WHEAT gluten, porcini mushrooms, tomato, fermented dextrose, tapioca starch, salt, malt extract (Barley), colour (beet root), natural aroma, maltodextrin, stabilizer (methyl cellulose).



Ingredients:

100% beef



Ingredients:

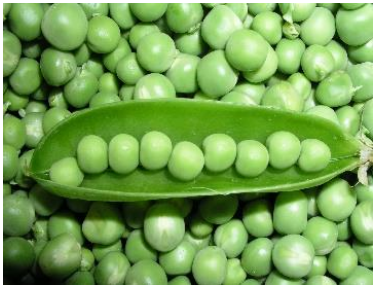
Minced pork

Ingredients or vegetables?
Fat content!
Allergenic ingredients!

	Energy	Fat	Saturated fatty acids	Carbohydrates	Protein	Salt
Per 100 g	<i>kJ</i>	<i>g</i>	<i>g</i>	<i>g</i>	<i>g</i>	<i>g</i>
Plant-based mince, pea	880	11	7.9	9.6	18	1.3
Plant-based mince, soy	814	10	8	6.2	18	1.2
Minced beef	712	10	4.1	0.5	19	0.17
Minced pork	783	12	4.3	0.5	20	0.19

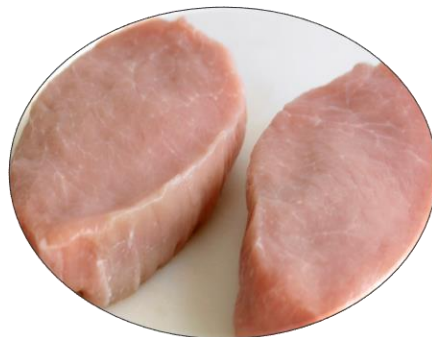


One solution is to partly replace the meat protein with plant proteins to keep the good eating quality of the meat products in a more sustainable way





80's
CHEAP



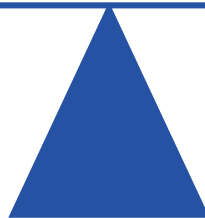
00's
HIGH MEAT CONTENT



Today
SUSTAINABLE

Cheating

Doing the right thing





Optimizing the texture

'Home-made' texturized proteins

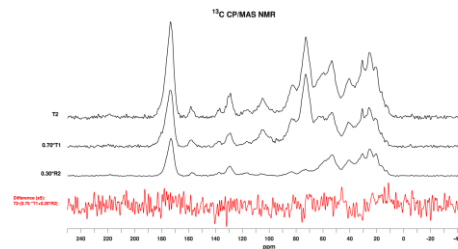


0%, 10%, 30%, 50%
of the meat protein!

± 10 min smoke



Fat < 10%
Salt < 2%



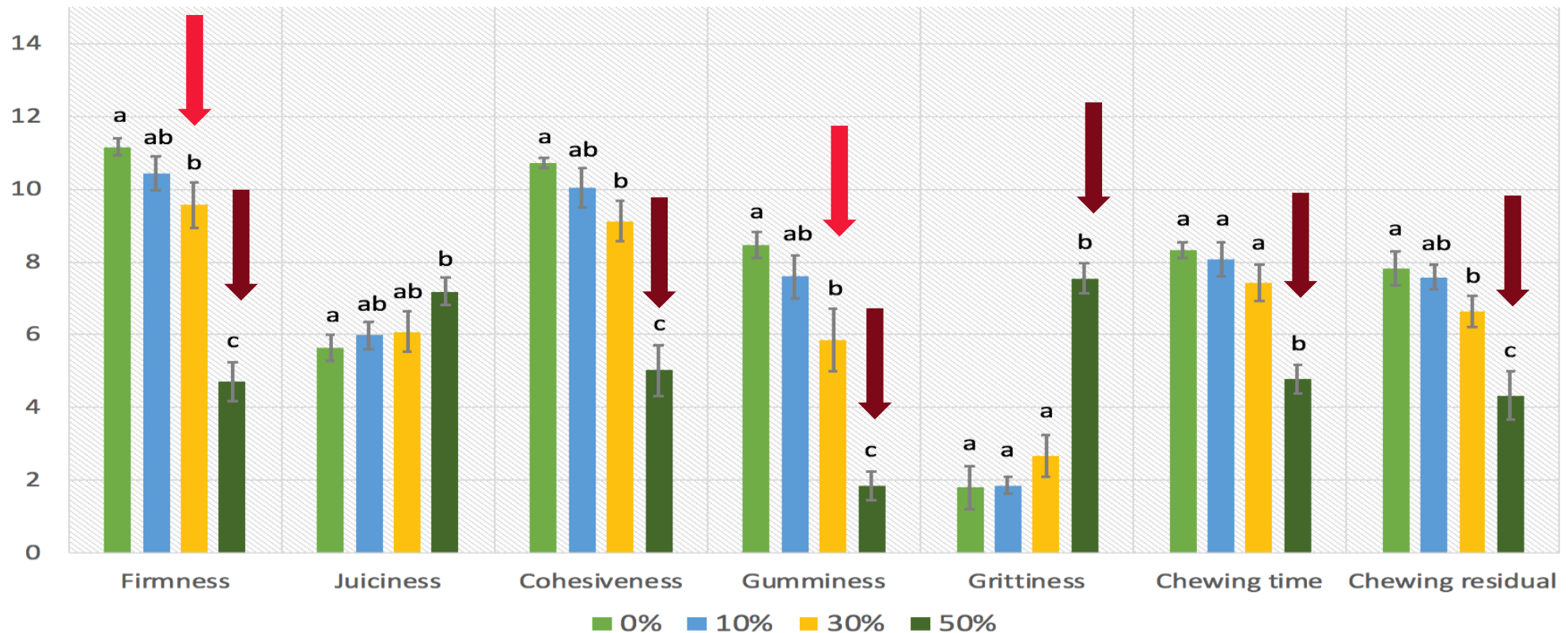


10% : No significant difference changes

30% : Slightly decreased firmness and gumminess, increased grittiness, especially in pea-potato

50% : Large significant difference changes in all texture attributes

A) 0-50% pea protein





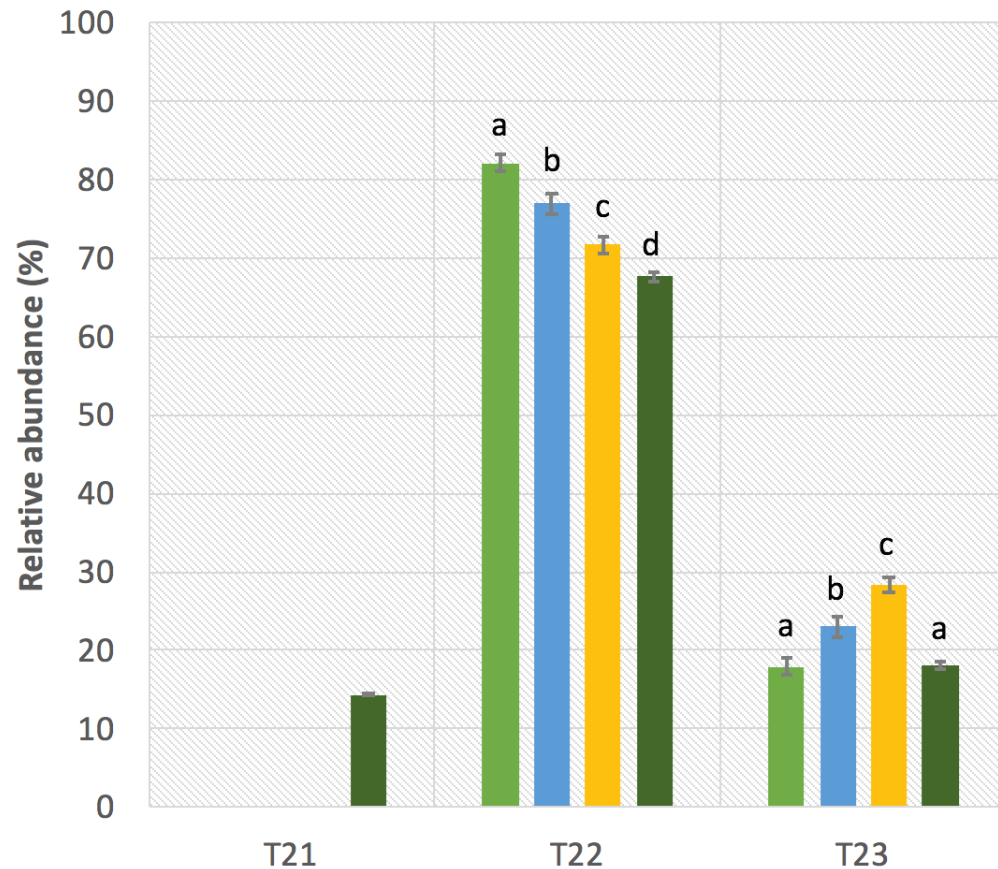
LF-NMR assessing how tight the water is bound in the product

T21: Very tightly associated water

T22: Tightly associated water

T23: Loosely associated water

■ 0% ■ 10% ■ 30% ■ 50%

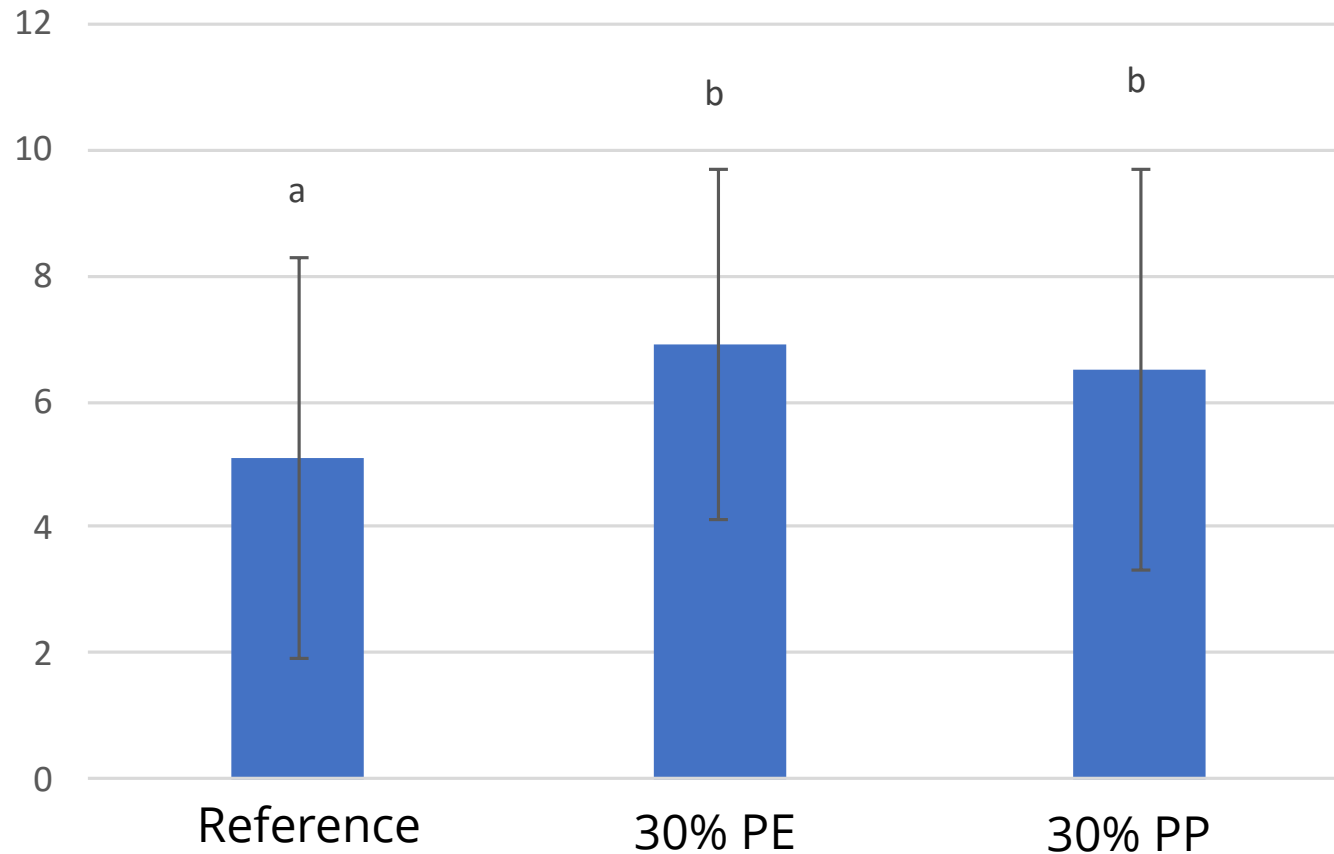




N=42
Age 14-70 years, main part
between 30 and 59 years

How much do you like the sausage?

Liking
(0-15)



Can we optimize the quality further by changing the process?

30%, commercial texturized pea protein

1 (reference)

Minced meat



← Wet texturized pea protein

2 (previous recipe)

Salt, water, spices



← Wet texturized pea protein

3 (new recipe)

4 (like 3, but smoked fat)

Smoked fat



Fat, water



Casings



10 min



20 min

smoke

More gritty and less juicy than no. 2



Preliminary results

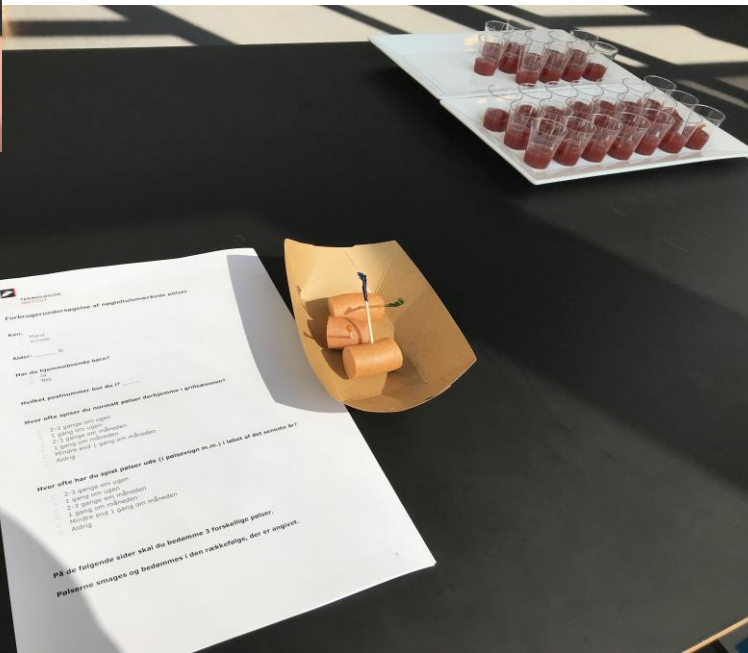
Slight decrease in pea flavour



N=172, University College

Reference and Sausage 2 with and without information

In the sausage you are going to taste, a part of the meat is substituted with plant proteins – it is sustainable, and the sausage is of the same good quality as always



Liking	Male	Female
No information	5.7 ^A	4.9 ^{bB}
Information	5.6	5.8 ^a



How to make the optimal process for pepperoni with pea protein

- Two processes:
- 1) Dry texturized pea protein
 - 2) Texturized pea protein + water

35% and 50% pea protein



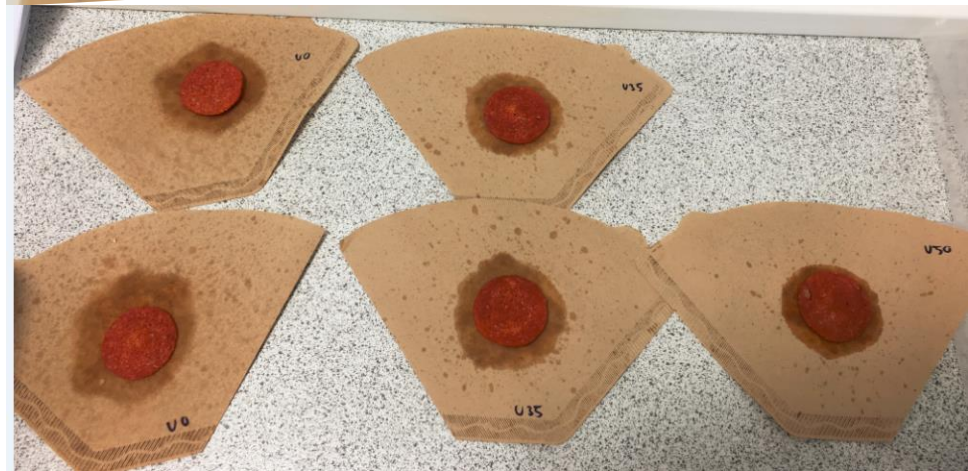
Ref 1

1:35% pea protein 1:20% pea protein 2:20% pea protein Ref 2

35% 2 was not finished
when the photo was taken



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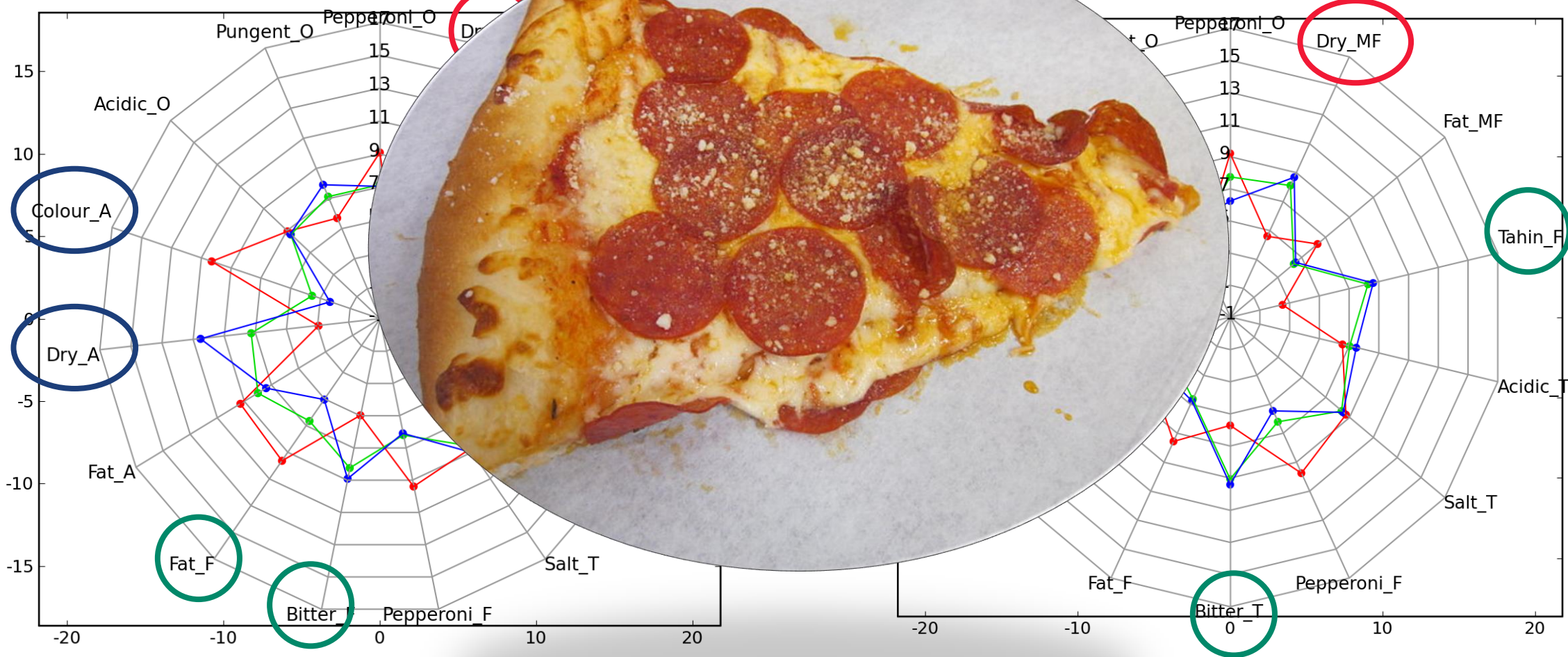




Cold serving

REF

Warm serving





Can the pea flavour and the bitter taste be masked?

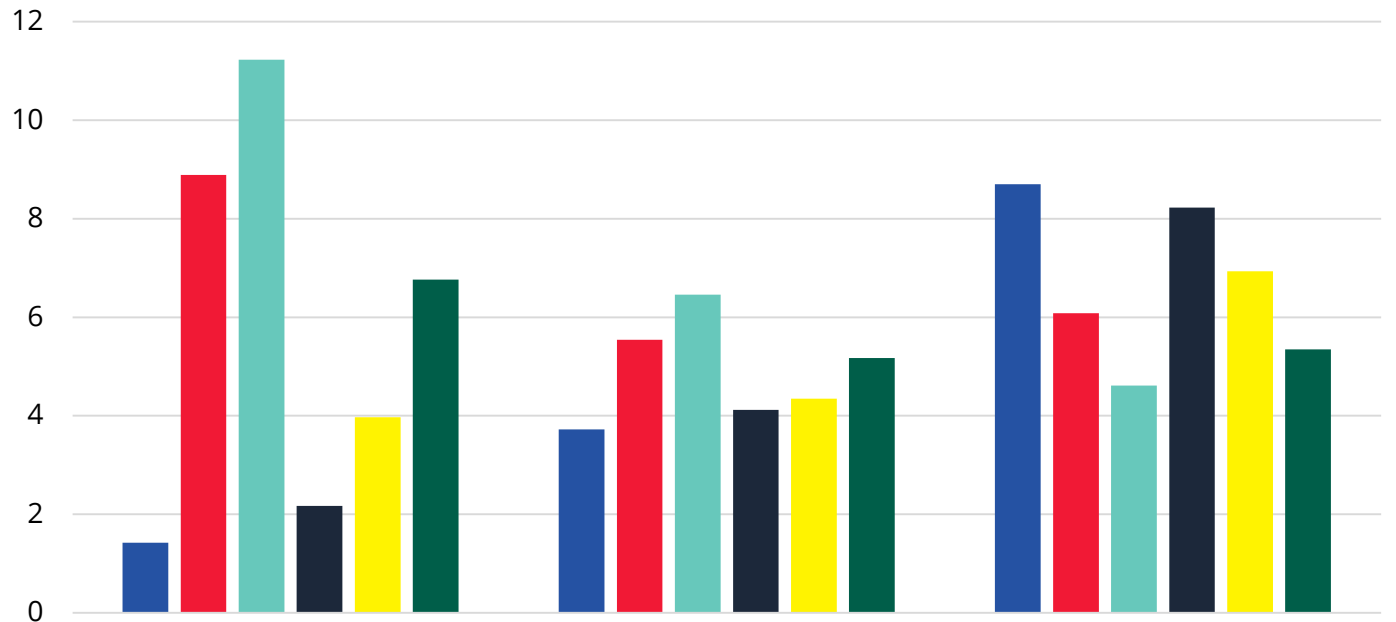


**No - we could not
mask anything**



0 - 30 - 50% texturized pea protein

Intensity (0-15)



■ Ref. Meat soup

■ 30% Meat soup

■ 50% Meat soup

■ Ref. Tomato

■ 30% Tomato

■ 50% Tomato





Conclusion

Can we substitute meat protein with texturized plant protein to get well-tasting sustainable meat products?

Addition of texturized pea protein to meat products is possible up to 30%

50% will compromise the eating quality – but can be acceptable in meat balls for tomato soups

Texture is the most challenging attribute

Taste (bitterness) and flavour (pea or tahin) can be masked or partly masked using smoke and serving in a meal

Sustainability still needs to be investigated

Other texturized plant proteins need to be investigated



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