

# HIGHLIGHTS DER FEI-GEMEINSCHAFTSFORSCHUNG

**Vegane Vielfalt mit IGF:  
Stoffliche und verfahrenstechnische  
Konzeption pflanzenbasierter  
Alternativen mit Brühwurst- und  
Rohwurstcharakter (AiF 18622 N)**

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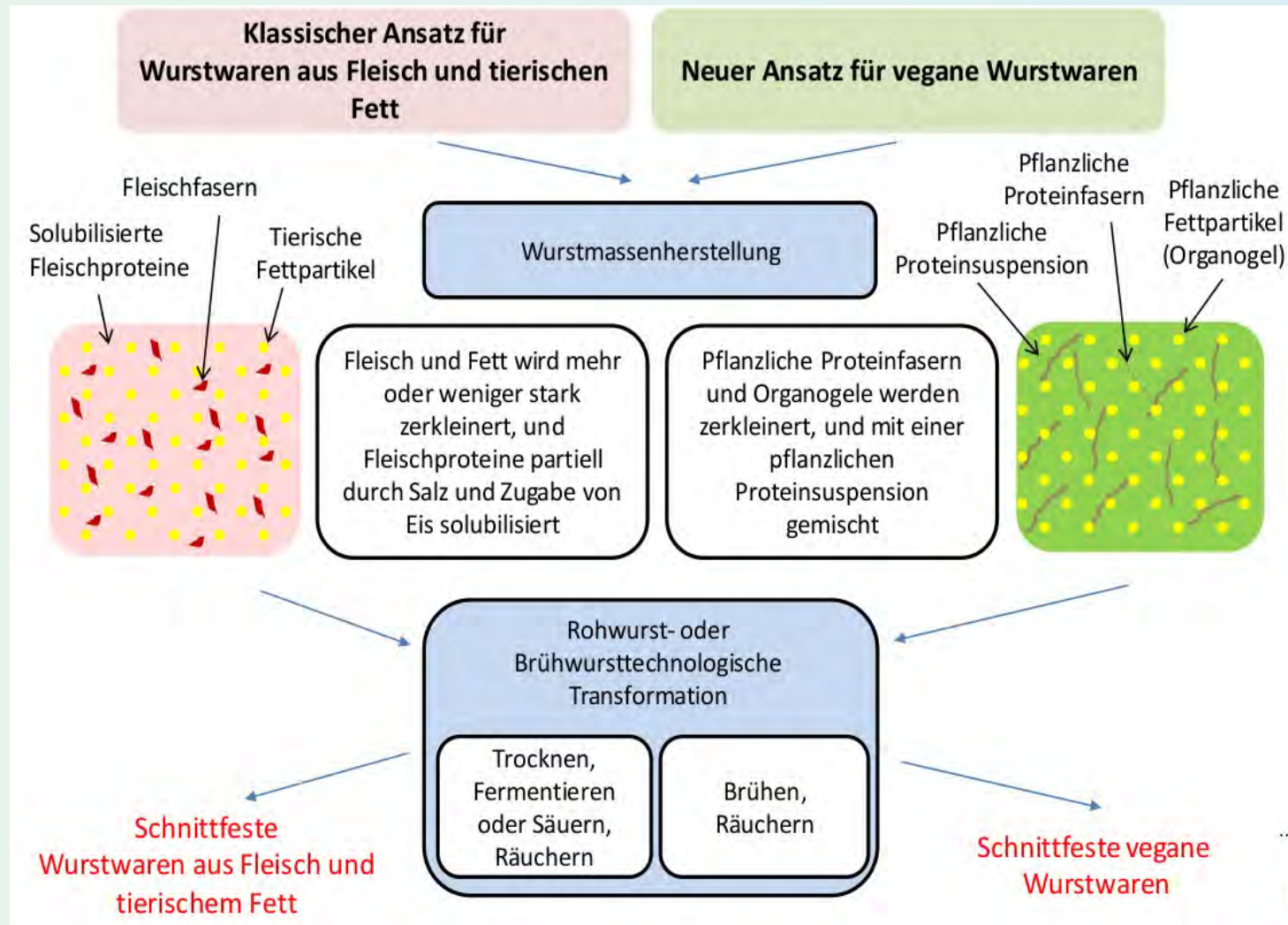


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# VEGANE WURST

## GRUNDLEGENDE IDEE



... ein Projekt der **Industriellen Gemeinschaftsforschung (IGF)**

gefördert durch/via



# VEGANE WURST

## RAW MATERIAL CHARACTERIZATION



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Survey of aqueous solubility, appearance, and pH of plant protein powders from carbohydrate and vegetable oil production

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The technofunctional properties vary depending on the manufacturer and extraction/processing method

**Table 3**

Protein classification of the tested plant protein genera based on literature values and Osborne (1907).

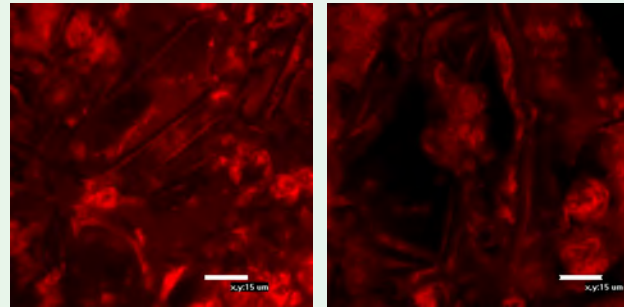
Osborne fraction	Albumin	Globulin	Prolamin	Glutelins	Reference
Suitable solvents	Water/Dilute saline solutions	Dilute saline solutions	Aqueous alcohol solutions	Acid/Alkali	Osborne (1907)
Pea	20%	65%	–	15%	Chéreau et al. (2016)
Wheat	4%	7.5%	45%	35%	Schormüller (1965)
Rice	5%	13%	3%	80%	Ju, Hettiarachchy, and Rath (2001)
Potato <sup>a</sup>	50 – 60%	25 – 26%	2 – 4%	9%	Peksa et al. (2009).
Canola	50%	25%	5%	10%	Chéreau et al. (2016)
Sunflower	20%	60%	5%	15%	Chéreau et al. (2016)
Pumpkin	14%	20%	4%	49%	Pham, Tran, Ton, and Le (2017)

<sup>a</sup> Alternative classification available into acid-soluble and -coagulable proteins.



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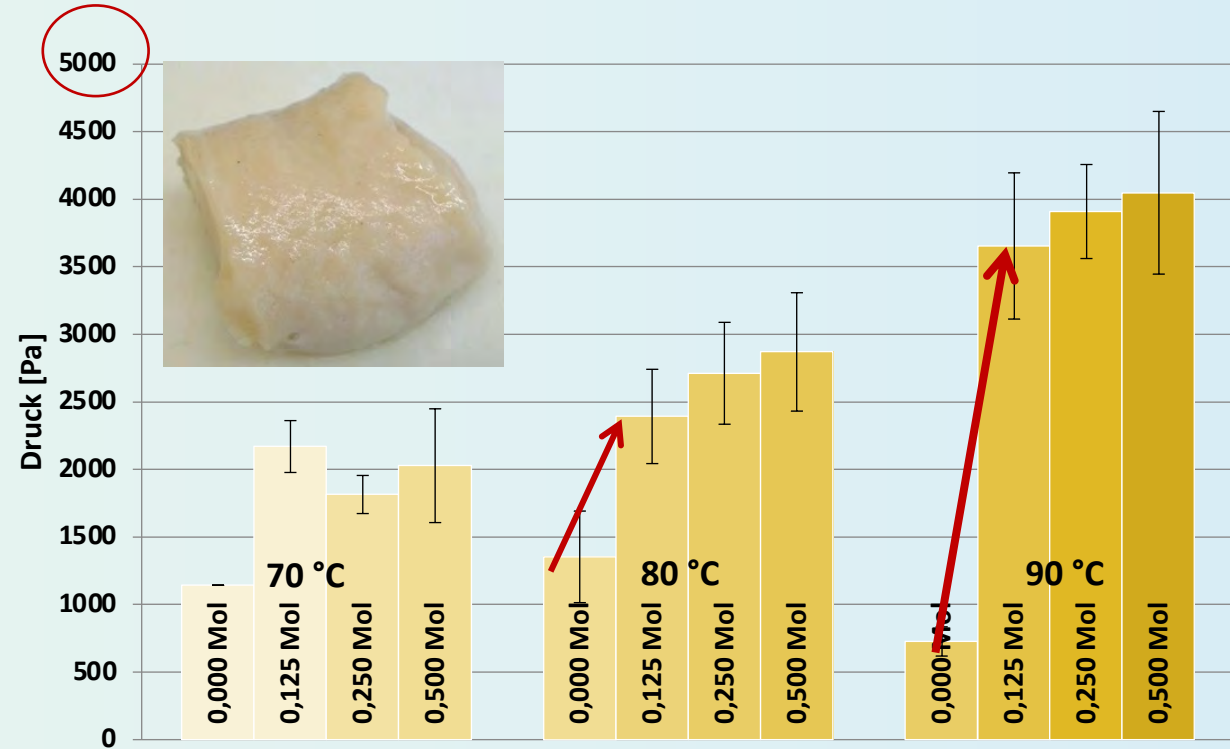
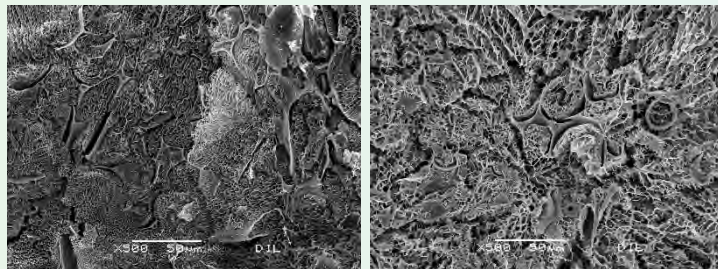
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90 °C

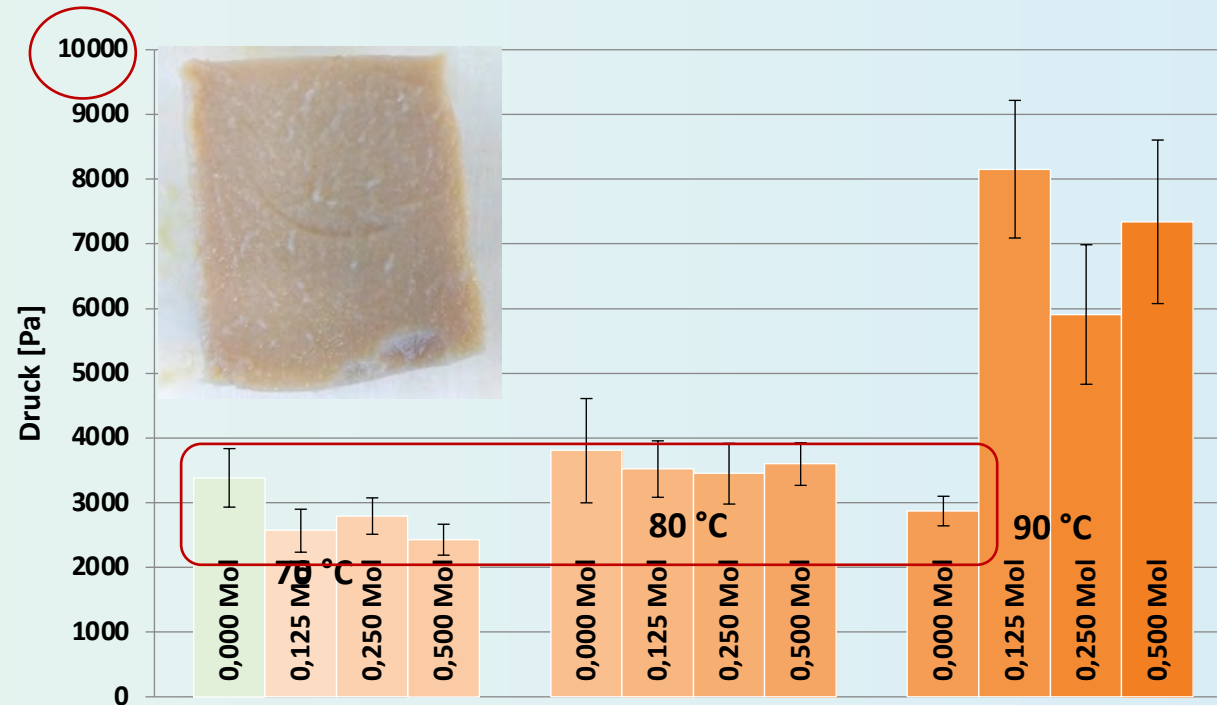
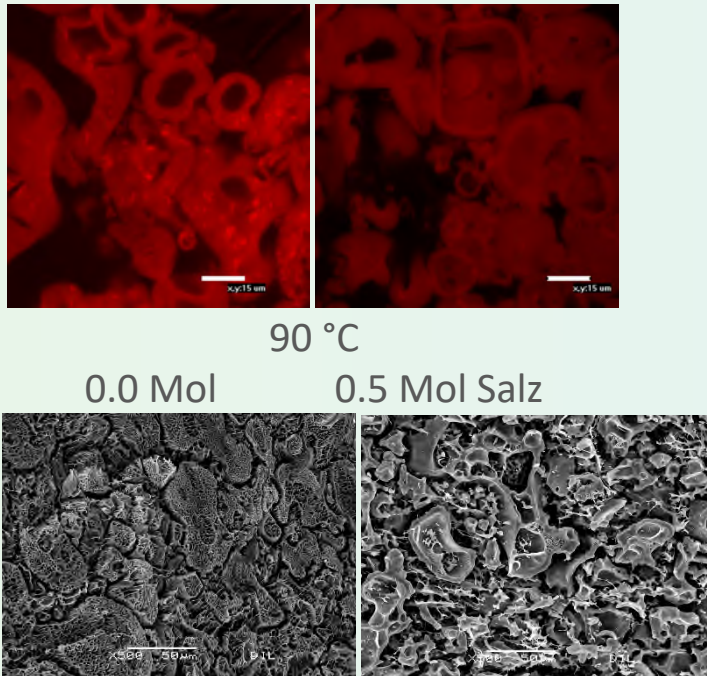
0.0 Mol

0.5 Mol Salz



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## LUPINENPROTEINISOLAT



# MEAT HYBRID TEXTURIZATION



## High moisture extrusion



## Low moisture extrusion



## High moisture extrudate (HME)

- Moisture content > 40%
- Filamentous, meat-like texture
- No rehydration



## Textured vegetable protein (TVP)

- Moisture content < 35%
- Sponge-like texture
- Rehydration prior to application

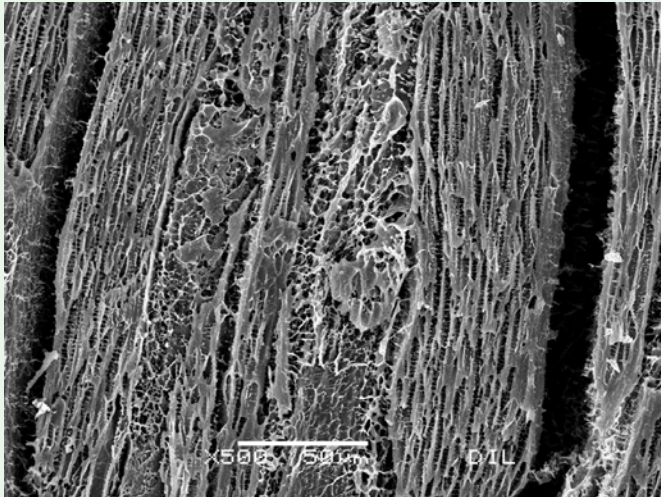




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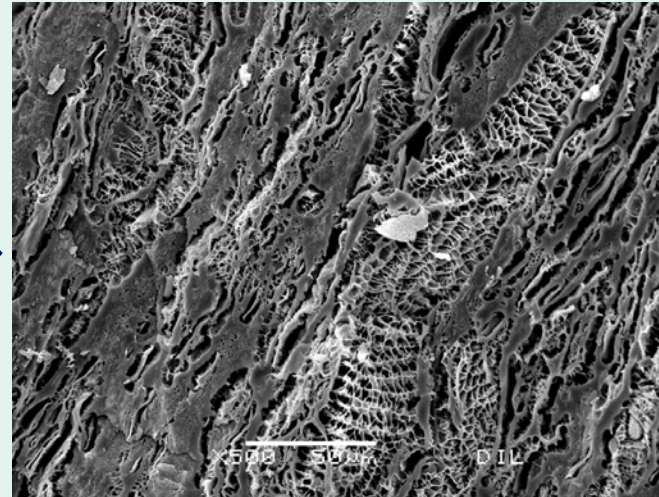
## IDEA OF TEXTURIZATION

Ubiquitous structure of meat  
(beef top sirloin)



Structuring  
of plant  
proteins

Structure of Soy-HME



- Organoleptic properties
- Functionality of proteins (gelling, water and fat binding)

- Anisotropic fibrous structure
- Still shows functionality

Hypothesis:

In comparison to protein powder, structured plant proteins will improve the organoleptic properties of hybrid meat products.

**In comparison to TVP, HME will improve the bite and texture due to its meat-like structure**

**In comparison to HME, TVP will decrease the water loss due to its high water-binding ability**

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## TEXTURIZATION



Pea protein isolate



Pumpkin seed flour



Sunflower seed flour





# MEAT HYBRID GRINDING



Meat Grinder, 10 mm

Pea



Sunflower



Pumpkin



Soft HMEs are only pressed through the punched disk destroying the structure

Vacuum Bowl Chopper



The bowl chopper suits better for mincing

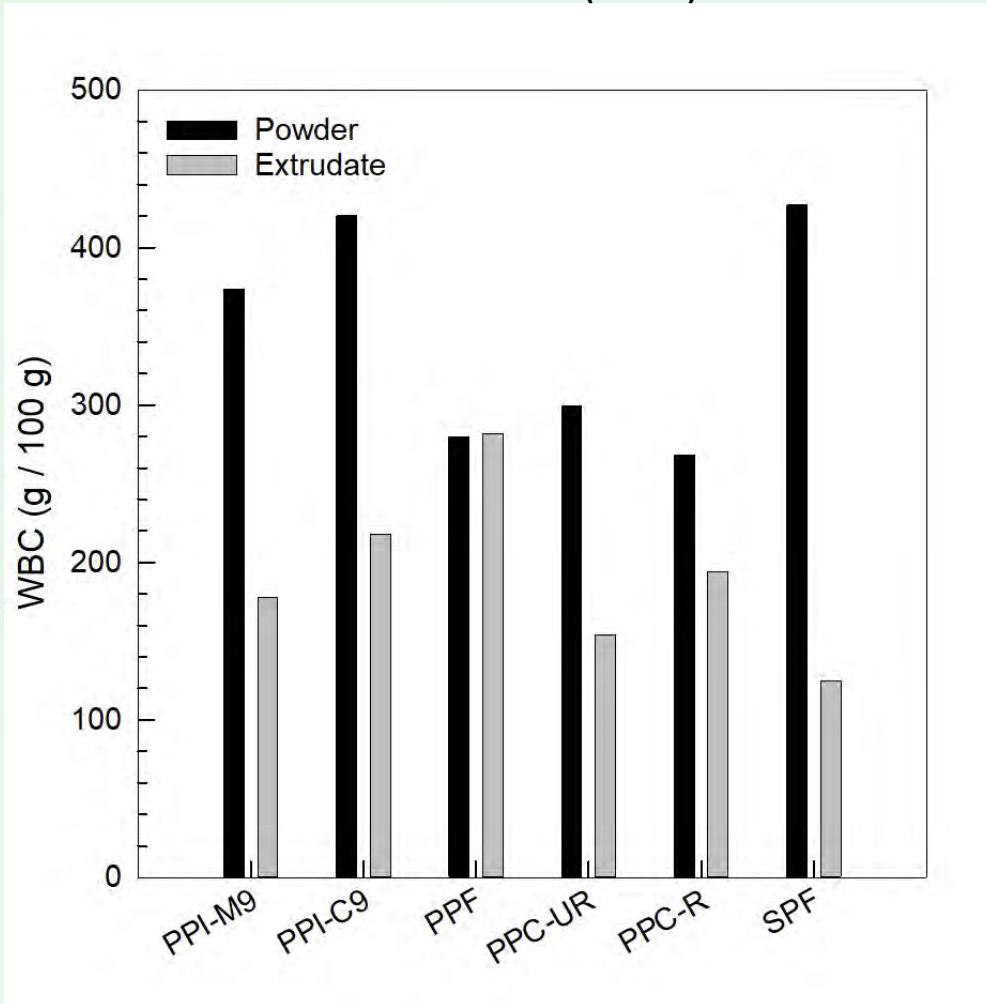


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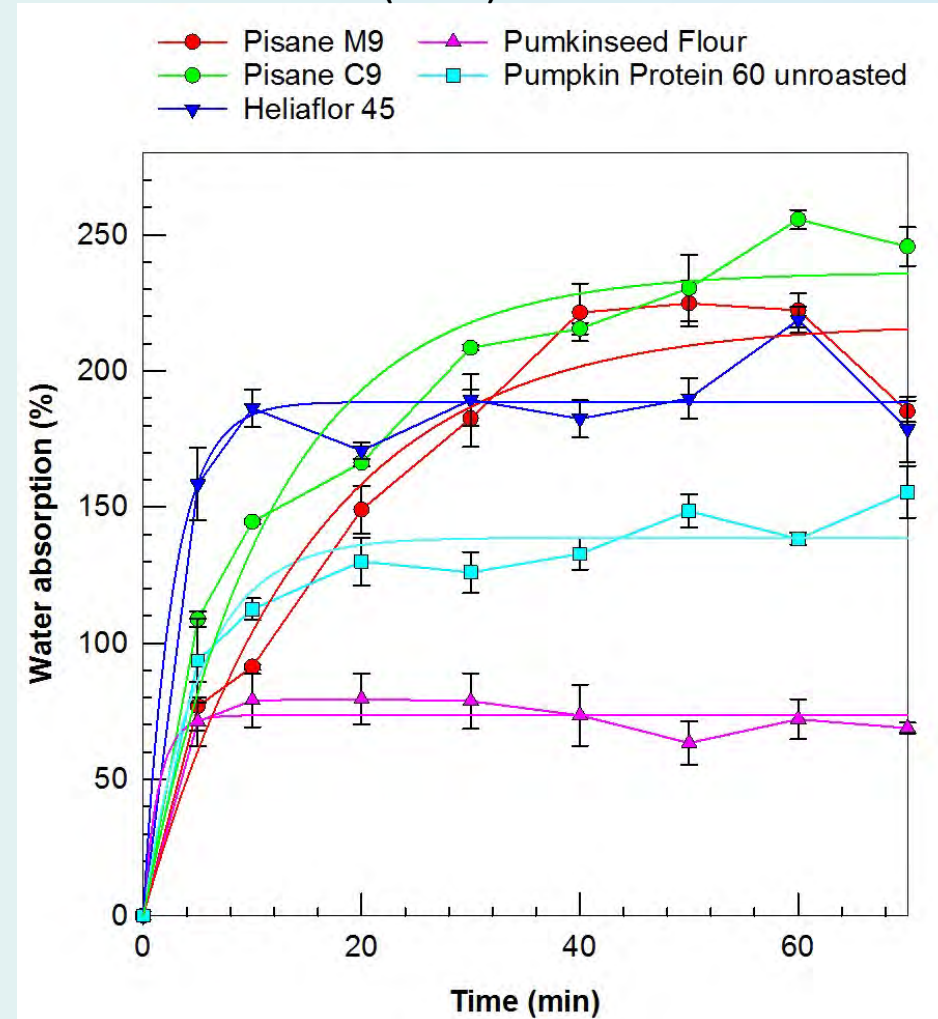
## WASSERBINDUNG



HME (20°C)



TVP (80°C)



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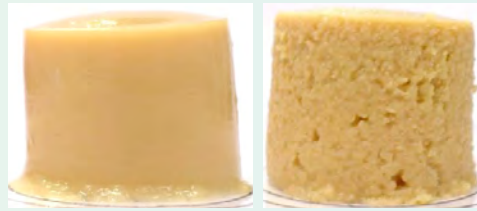
## GELLING VARIOUS PLANT PROTEINS

- least gelation concentration (LGC) of the protein powders and HMEs was determined, (gel induction 90°C, 10 min)

Protein	LGC (% protein)		Firmness (kPa)		Effect of Salt on Firmness		Soluble Protein (%)		Effect of Salt on Solubility		Effect of T (20, 90°C) on Solubility	
	Powder	HME	Powder	HME	Powder	HME	Powder	HME	Powder	HME	Powder	HME
Soy	<b>8.8</b>	10.9	1.6 ± 0.1	<b>6.9 ± 1.3</b>	↑	↓	<b>37.5 ± 2.2</b>	15.1 ± 2.4	↓	↔	↑	↑
Pea	<b>12.2</b>	17.6	2.8 ± 0.2	<b>7.8 ± 0.5</b>	↑	↓	<b>36.3 ± 1.3</b>	35.6 ± 1.8	↓	↔	↑	↑
Pumpkin	18.9	<b>11.9</b>	<b>9.4 ± 0.6</b>	3.8 ± 0.2	↓	↔	13.4 ± 0.2	12.9 ± 0.4	↑	↔	↑	↑
Sunflower	11.5	11.8	<b>4.6 ± 0.4</b>	2.8 ± 0.2	↓	↔	<b>19.8 ± 1.0</b>	12.3 ± 1.2	↑	↔	↑	↔



Soy



Pea



Pumpkin

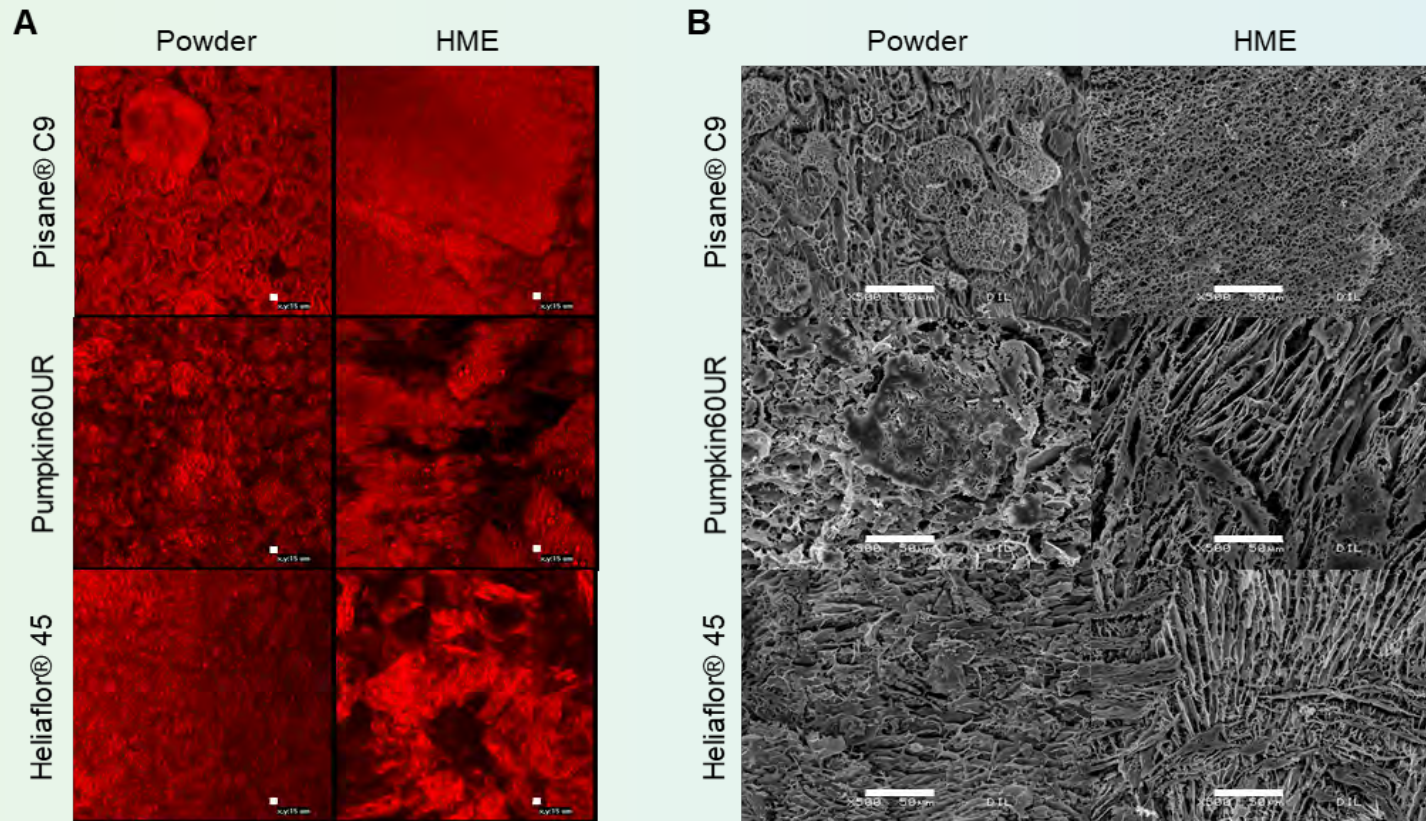


Sunflower

- products possess different structures, protein concentrations, functional and sensory properties
- even after high moisture extrusion gelling ability of the proteins is given → basis for a hybrid protein network
- texture and firmness of the final product can be modified by protein and salt concentrations

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## MICROSCOPIC GEL STRUCTURE



### CLSM

- particle structure of powder gels vanished after extrusion,
- Pisane®C9 HME-gels: very dense
- Pumpkin 60UR HME-gels: more swollen, directed structure
- Pumpkin powder gels: less swollen and denser
- Sunflower HME gels: lumps of unswollen completely denatured protein and well swollen areas

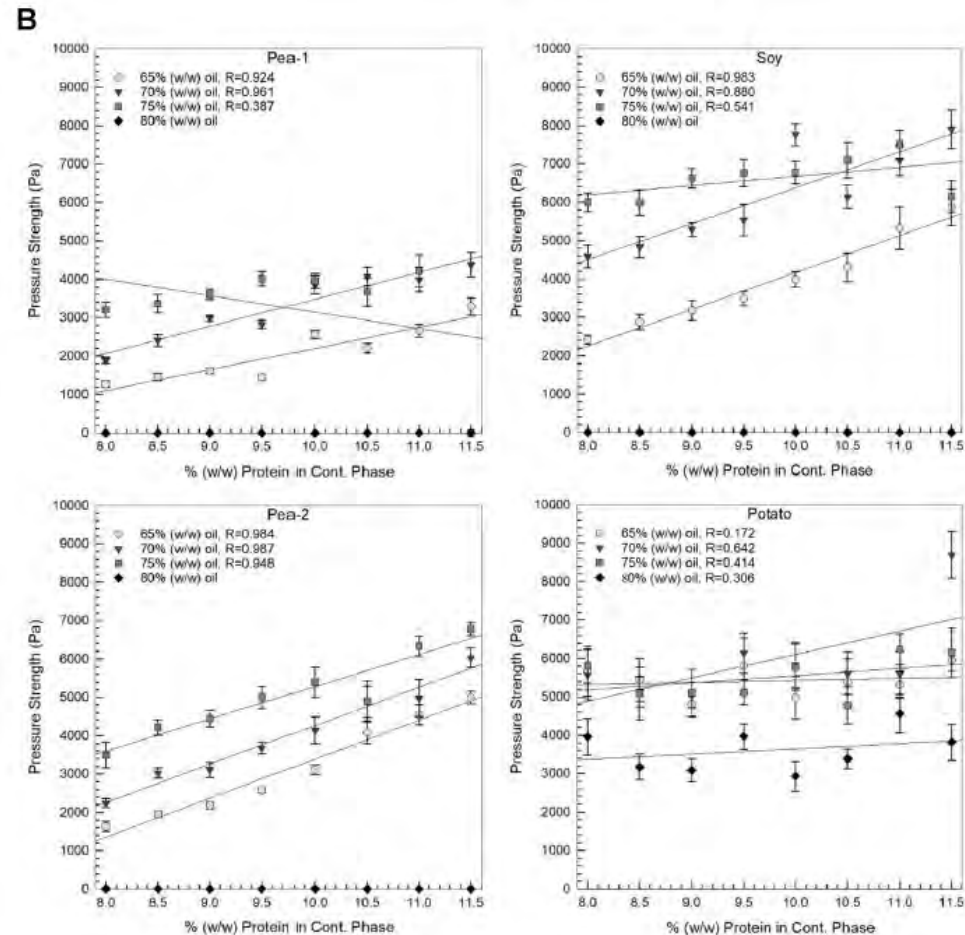
### REM:

- directed structures (pumpkin and sunflower HME)
  - gel structure of both proteins was improved
  - positive sensorial impact?
- Powder gels: dense structures of non-protein solids
- Pea HME-based gels: more homogenous structure and much smaller mesh → indicates a higher WBC



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## ENTWICKLUNG DER VEGANEN FETTKOMPONENTE



- 75% oil: structure weakening most likely coalescence
  - With increasing oil content the protein content is reduced
  - With increasing oil content the viscosity increases
  - With increasing protein content, aggregate formation is enhanced
  - Both reduce protein diffusion to the interface
  - Soy: highest ability to form hydrophobic protein-interface bonds and protein-protein interactions → protein aggregate formation
  - Potato: no dependency → emulsion-filled protein gel, hybrid gel with 11.5% protein + 70% oil
- (I) Increasing oil content: increase in interfacial area and interface-interface interactions
- (II) Increasing protein content: increase in interactions between protein and interface (electrostatic, hydrophobic) and between protein subunits (electrostatic, hydrophilic)
- results in the formation of protein aggregates that additionally contribute to structure reinforcement

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## ENTWICKLUNG DER VEGANEN FETTKOMPONENTE



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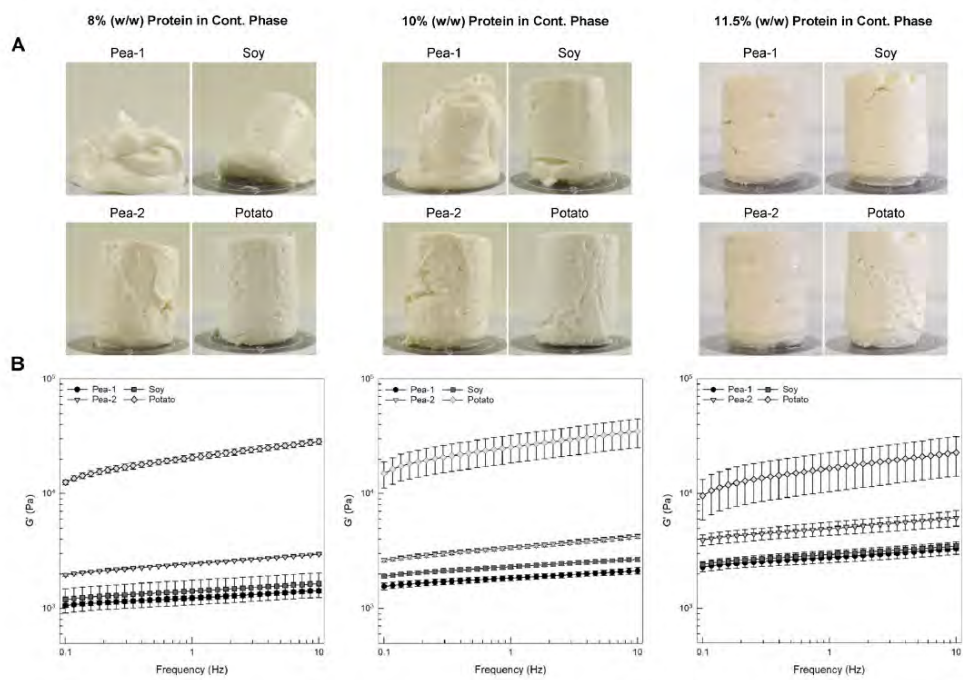
ORIGINAL PAPER



### Analysis of protein-network formation of different vegetable proteins during emulsification to produce solid fat substitutes

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### Emulsion gel appearance and molecular firmness



### Protein denaturation behaviour as function of temperature

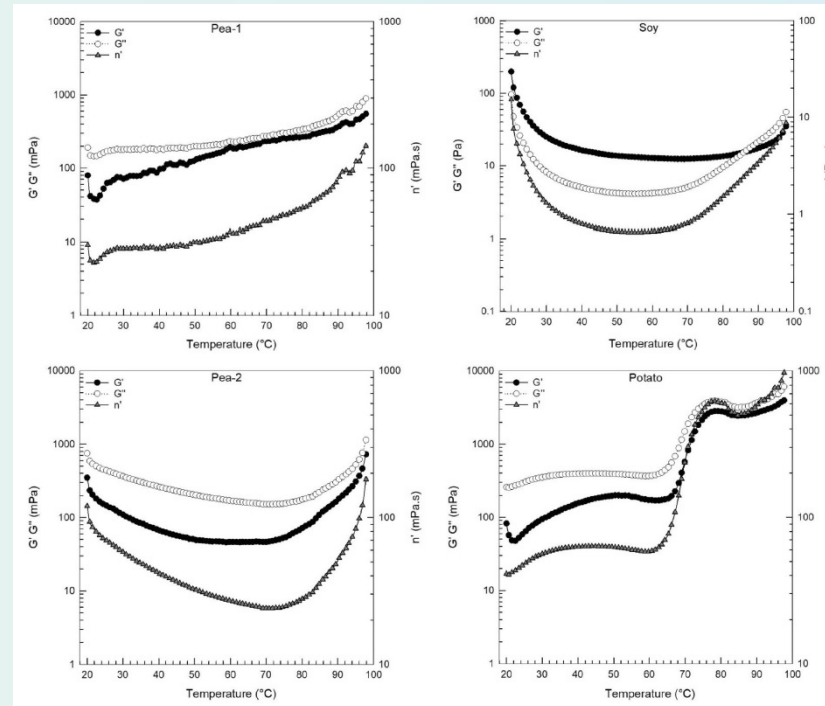


Table 2 Interfacial tension of the plant proteins

Heating Temperature (°C)	Interfacial Tension (mN/m)			
	Pea-1	Pea-2	Soy	Potato
65	28.8 ± 0.9	36.3 ± 1.1	33.1 ± 5.3	29.1 ± 1.9 <sup>1</sup>
72	30.3 ± 1.1 <sup>w</sup>	36.9 ± 2.8 <sup>x,y</sup>	29.8 ± 3.2 <sup>x,z</sup>	24.1 ± 1.7 <sup>1,w,y,z</sup>

Higher G' value: more cross-linking due to protein denaturation and interaction of subunits

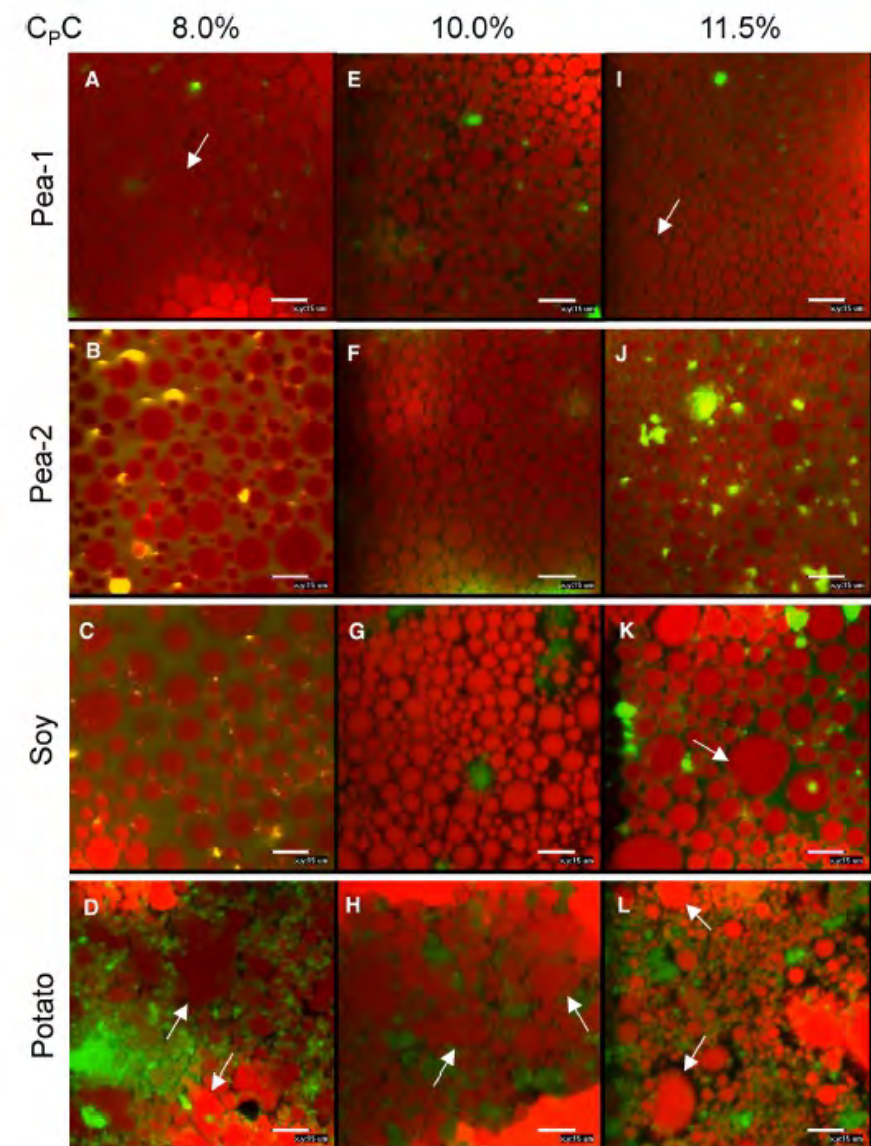
Potato strongly denatures at 60-70°C → emulsion-filled protein gel formation

Potato shows the lowest interfacial tension → indicates good emulsification behaviour



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## ENTWICKLUNG DER VEGANEN FETTKOMPONENTE



### Potato emulsions

- 1) strong coalescence = instable
- 2) protein network
- 3) low surface charge density
- 4) high extractable fat content

**Table 3** Droplet surface area and calculated surface charge density

	SSA (m <sup>2</sup> /g)	φ(0 mL) (mV)	V(0 mV) (mL/g)	σ (mC/m <sup>2</sup> )
Pea-1	1.337 ± 0.058 <sup>1,2</sup>	-1314.74 ± 87.42 <sup>1,2</sup>	2.74 ± 0.17 <sup>1</sup>	197.73 ± 20.67 <sup>1,2</sup>
Pea-2	1.547 ± 0.127 <sup>3,4</sup>	-1634.25 ± 56.76 <sup>1,3</sup>	2.78 ± 0.09 <sup>2,3</sup>	173.39 ± 20.02 <sup>3,4</sup>
Soy	0.501 ± 0.103 <sup>1,3,5</sup>	-1655.50 ± 467.37 <sup>4</sup>	2.36 ± 0.32 <sup>2,4</sup>	453.54 ± 154.50 <sup>1,3,5</sup>
Potato	0.906 ± 0.114 <sup>2,4,5</sup>	560.50 ± 132.32 <sup>2,3,4</sup>	0.93 ± 0.04 <sup>1,3,4</sup>	98.51 ± 17.12 <sup>2,4,5</sup>

Listed are the specific surface area (SSA) of the creamed emulsion droplets in m<sup>2</sup>/g, the initial charge φ(0 mL) in deionized water (0.1 g/10 g) in mV and respective electrolyte volumes added up to the inflection point V(0 mV) in mL/g cream, as well as the calculated surface charge density σ in mC/m<sup>2</sup>. Emulsions were prepared with C<sub>p</sub>C of 10.0% (w/w) and oil mass fraction of 70%.

For SSA means ± standard deviation were determined by triplicate analysis. For φ(0 mL) and V(0 mV) means ± standard deviation were determined by quadruplicate analysis. σ ± Δσ was calculated using Eqs. 5 and 6. Different superscripts within one parameter indicate significant differences between proteins (P < 0.05).

**Table 4** Extractable fat content of emulsions

C <sub>p</sub> C (%)	EFA (g/100 g fat)			
	Pea-1	Pea-2	Soy	Potato
8.0	1.37 ± 0.33 <sup>xy</sup>	0.47 ± 0.15 <sup>xy</sup>	4.64 ± 1.65 <sup>xyz</sup>	19.44 ± 8.00 <sup>1,2,xyz</sup>
10.0	2.01 ± 0.40 <sup>xy</sup>	0.29 ± 0.06 <sup>xy</sup>	6.35 ± 0.80 <sup>xyz</sup>	24.69 ± 2.35 <sup>1,3,xyz</sup>
11.5	1.87 ± 0.46 <sup>xy</sup>	0.56 ± 0.16 <sup>xy</sup>	5.62 ± 2.79 <sup>xyz</sup>	34.36 ± 2.53 <sup>2,3,xyz</sup>

Listed is the extractable fat amount (EFA) of the emulsions in g/100 g fat in dependence of the protein type, and C<sub>p</sub>C (8.0, 10.0, 11.5% (w/w)). Emulsions were prepared with oil mass fraction of 70%.

Means ± standard deviation were determined by nine single values. Different superscripts indicate significant differences (P < 0.05): <sup>1,2,3</sup> within the same protein at different concentrations, and <sup>xy</sup> between different proteins at the same concentration.



# VEGANE BRÜHWURST

## HERSTELLUNG EINER VEGANEN WURST



70 %

ZERKLEINERUNG VON 80 % **SOJA-EXTRUDAT** MIT WASSER (20 %)

+

30 %

ZUGABE DES „FERTIGEN“  
**EMULSIONSGELS**  
(70 % ÖL + 30 % SUSPENSION MIT 11,5 %  
ERBSEN- ODER SOJAPROTEINISOLAT)



HOMOGENISIERUNG



ABFÜLLUNG



**ERHITZUNG AUF 72 BZW. 85 °C**

### Proteingehalt

Im Nassextrudat: 21,0 %

Im Extrudatgel: 16,8 %

**70 % in der Wurst: 11,8 %**

In der Suspension: 11,5 %

In der Emulsion: 3,45 %

**30 % in der Wurst: 1,04 %**

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Gesamt **12,8 %**

# VEGANE BRÜHWURST

## KOMBINATION VON PULVER- UND EXTRUDAT

Pulver- + Extrudatgelen → Stabilität ↑ Mischung mit weiteren Rohstoffen

Rezeptur:

36 % Proteingel (50 % Extrudat (ca. 25 % TM))

+ 50 % Pulvergel, darin 50 % TM

40 % Weizen-Pulvergel (1:1)

20 % Emulsionsgel

4 % Erbsenfaser

1 % Salz

90 °C

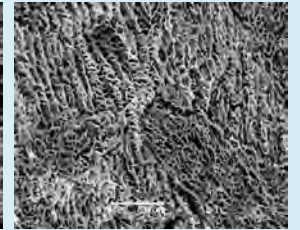
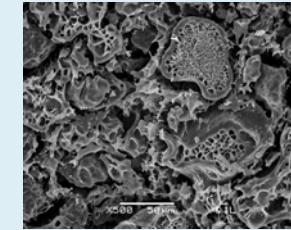
Keine  
Elastizität



Erbse



Kürbis

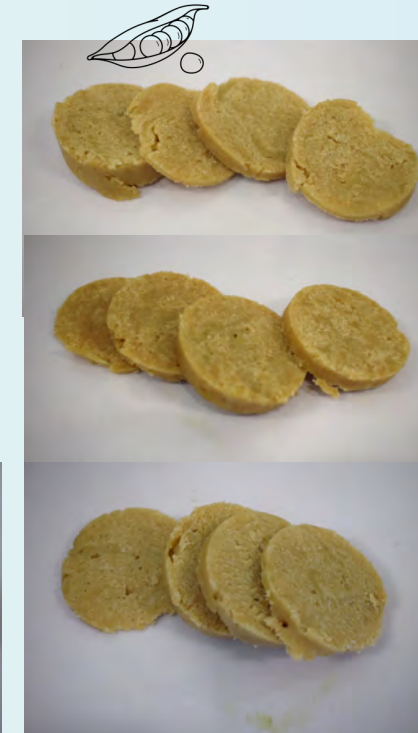


Pulver- + Extrudatgel (Erbse)



Proteingel:  
100 % Pulvergel

Proteingel:  
100 % Extrudatgel



# VEGANE BRÜHWURST

## TEST ANDERERER FETTE



- Einarbeitung Öl

  - Keine Einbindung → keine Verbesserung

- Einarbeitung Festfett (Salfett)

  - Bei 7 °C feste, eher plastische Gele

  - Separation des Fettes

- Bindung Fett/Öl über Fasern

  - Keine Verbesserung



Es wird auf den Einsatz von Emulsionsgel, Fett oder Öl verzichtet.

Die Kombination im Proteingel reicht für elastische Gele nicht aus.

- Weizengluten = Elastizität ↑, aber „brot“-ähnlich, Allergen und viel verwendet

- Fasern = Festigkeit ↑, aber vergleichbar mit Proteinpulver



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## POLYSACCHARIDE



Elastizität durch Polysaccharide? ≠ Forschungshypothese (Schwächung des Proteinnetzwerkes)

Stärke = Festigkeit ↑, teilweise Verbindung, teilweise Separation; plastisch (+ E-Nummer)

Sehr stark wasserbindende Mehle

→ stabiles, verformbares Netzwerk

→ Festigkeit + Elastizität ↑

-Leinsamenmehl

-Flohsamenschalen

→ Untersuchungen zum Verhältnis Leinsamenmehl zu Flohsamenschalen

(1:1, 1:2, 1:3, 1:4, etc.)

→ größer 1:3 nötig

→ Maximal 16 % total



6 % Leinsamenmehl

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## HERSTELLUNG DER WURSTMASSE



1. Zerkleinertes Nassextrudat (50 % des Proteingels)
2. Vermengen der Trockenstoffe
  - Erbsenproteinpulver: 50 % des Proteingels; insgesamt: 15, 20, 25, 30 %
  - Flohsamenschalen: 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 %
  - Leinsamenmehl: 2 und/oder 4 %
3. Salz (1 %) wird in nötiger Menge Wasser gelöst
4. Zugabe von Trockenstoffen + Salz-Wasser in Küchenmaschine → Vermengen → Abfüllen
5. Erhitzen auf 90 °C Kerntemperatur für 15 Min
6. Durchkühlen über Nacht
7. Untersuchungen:



Kompression



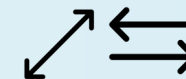
Schnittfestigkeit



Klebrigkeit



Elastizität

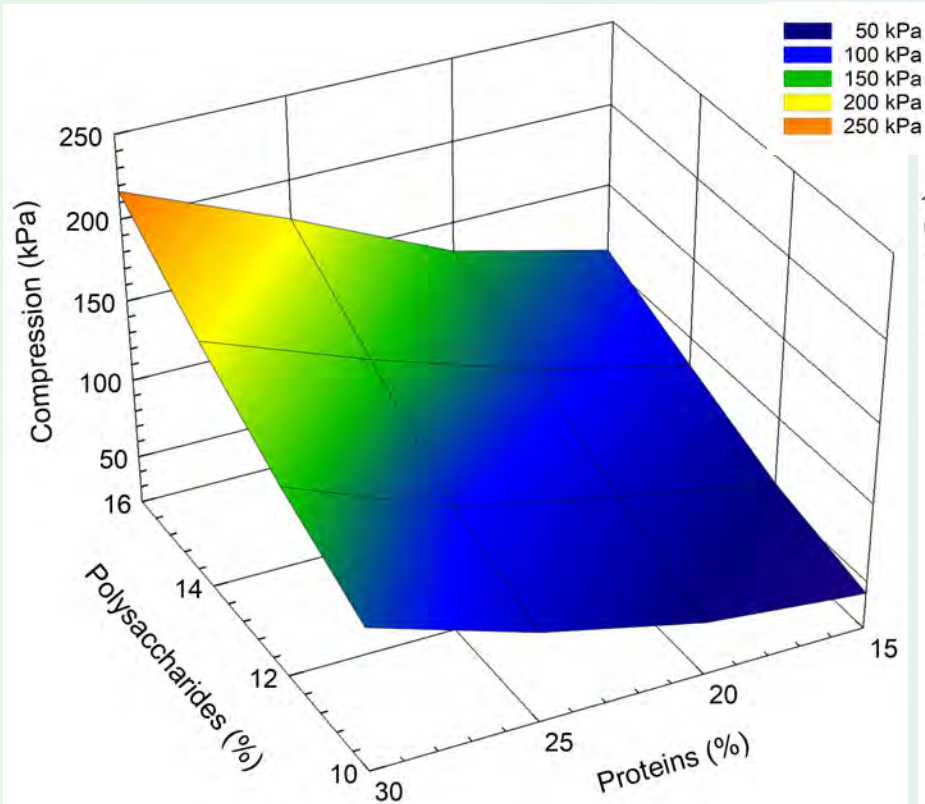


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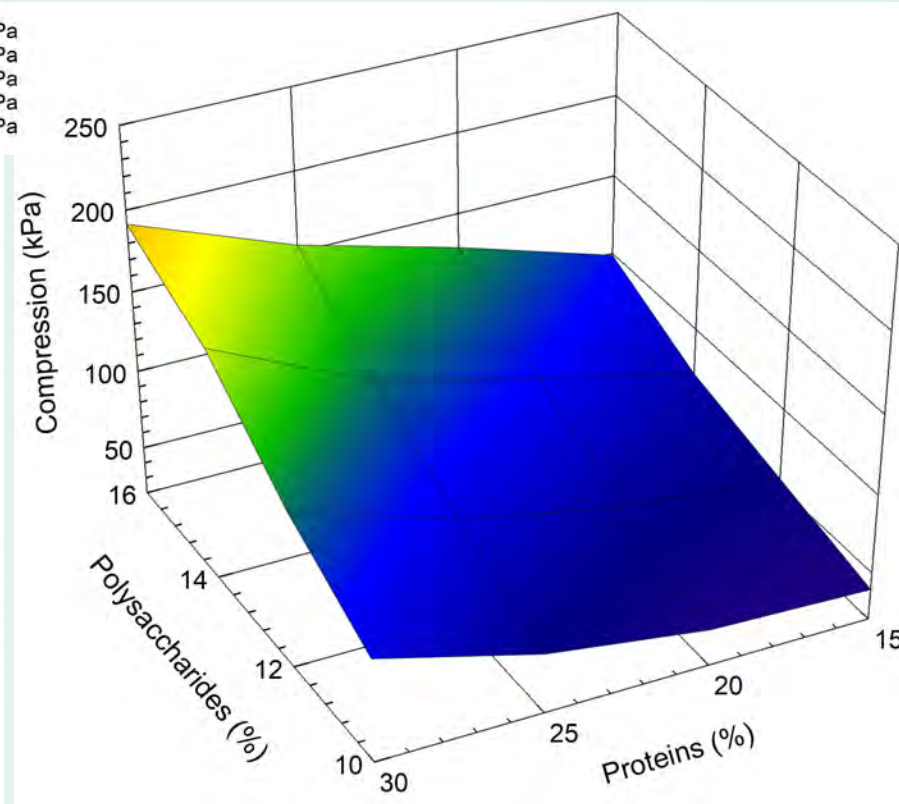
## KOMPRESSIONSANALYSE



2 % Leinsamenmehl



4 % Leinsamenmehl



Protein  $\uparrow$  = Widerstand/Gegendruck  $\uparrow$   
Flohsamen  $\uparrow$  = Widerstand  $\uparrow$   
Widerstand bei 2 % Leinsamen > 4 %

→ Flohsamen bewirken mehr  
Widerstand als Leinsamen

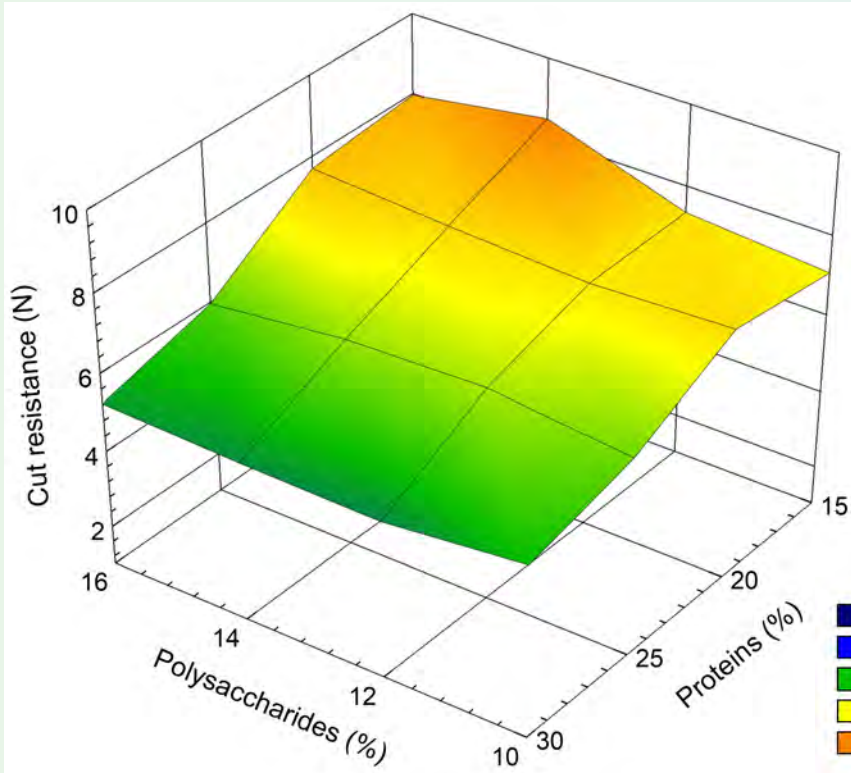


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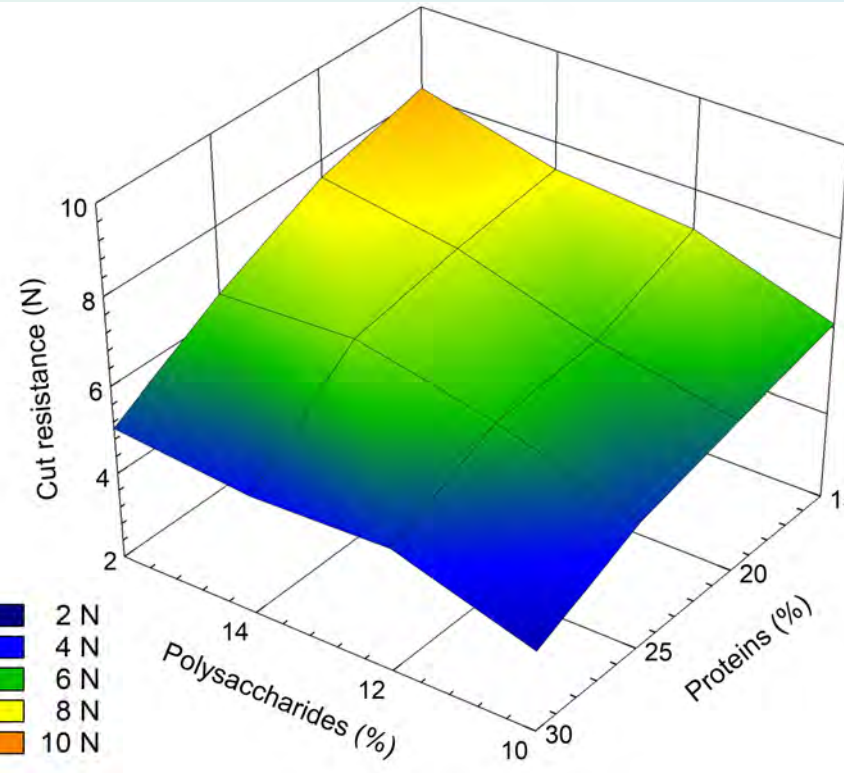
## SCHNITTFESTIGKEITSANALYSE



2 % Leinsamenmehl



4 % Leinsamenmehl



Protein  $\uparrow$  = Widerstand gegen Klinge  $\downarrow$   
Flohsamen  $\uparrow$  = Widerstand  $\approx \uparrow$   
Widerstand bei 2 % Leinsamen  $>$  4 %

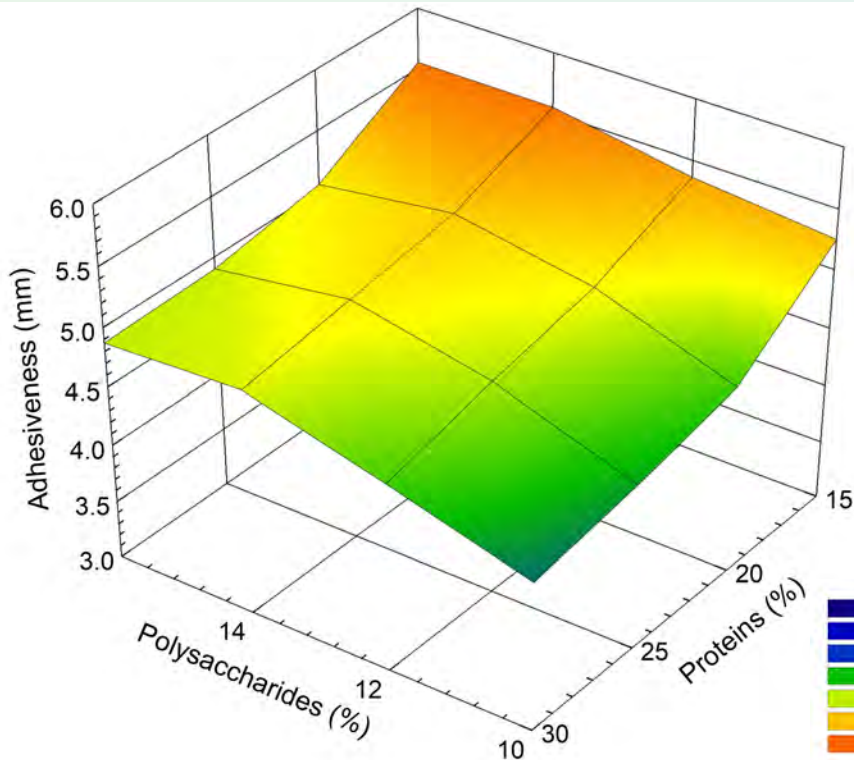
→ Flohsamen bewirken mehr  
Widerstand als Leinsamen

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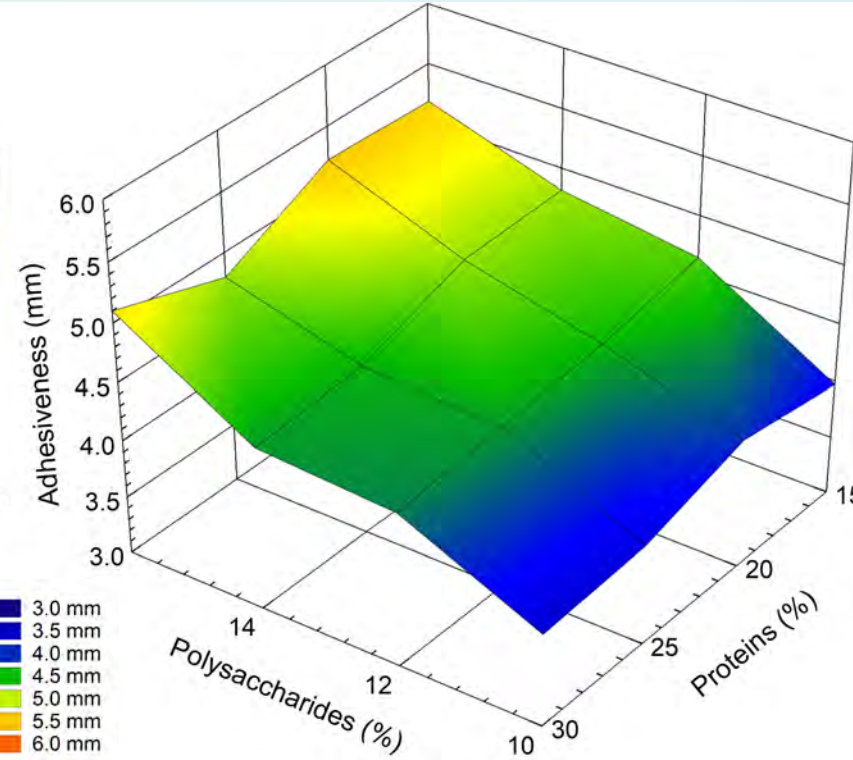
## ELASTIZITÄTSANALYSE



2 % Leinsamenmehl



4 % Leinsamenmehl



Protein  $\uparrow$  = Elastizität  $\approx \downarrow$

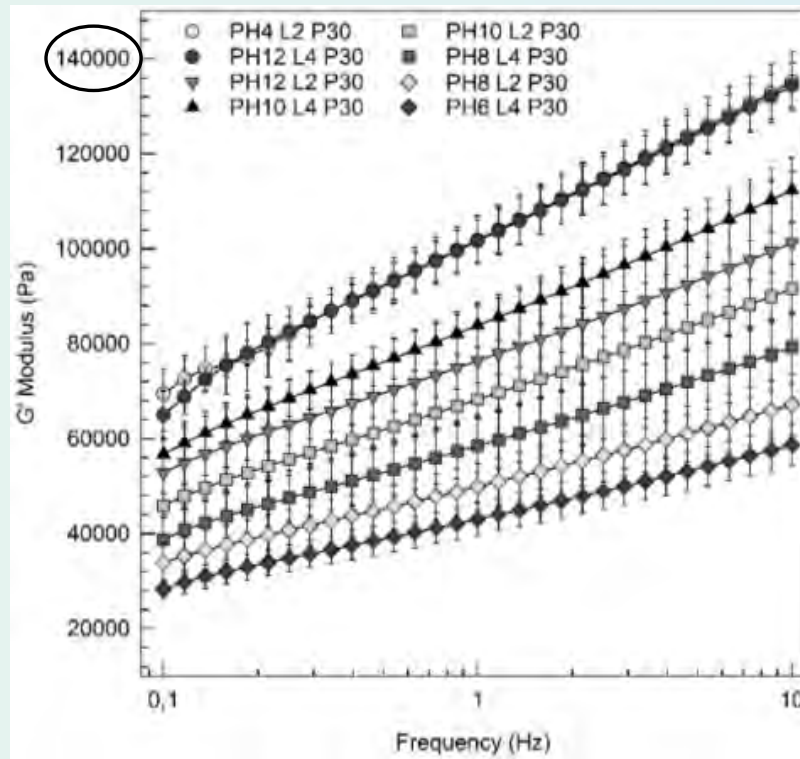
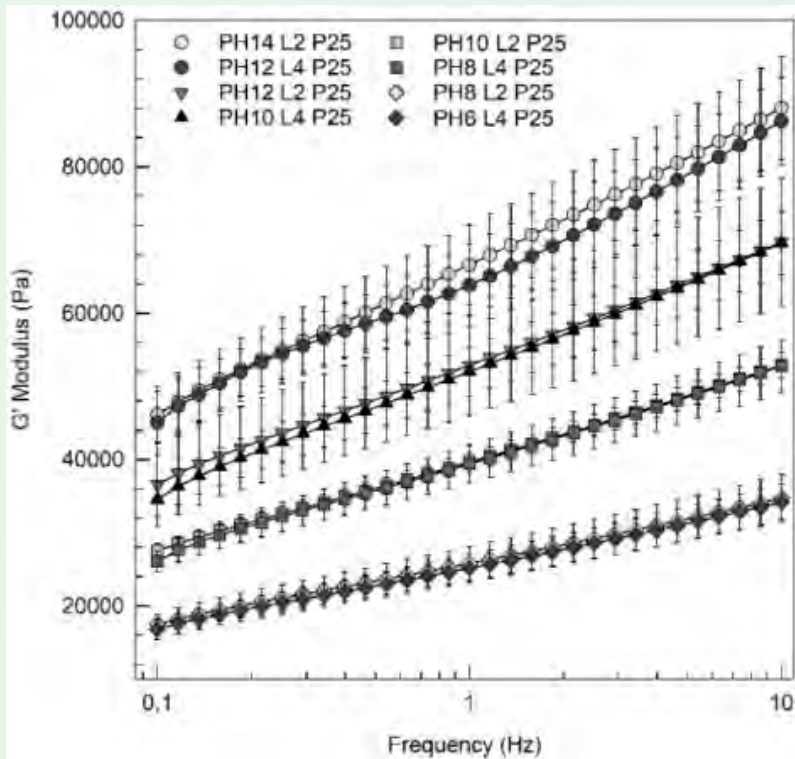
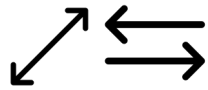
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Elastizität bei 2 % Leinsamen > 4 %

→ Flohsamen bewirken mehr  
Elastizität als Leinsamen

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## ELASTIZITÄTSANALYSE



Protein ↑ = Elastizität ↑  
 Flohsamen ↑ = Elastizität ≈↑  
 Elastizität bei 4 % Leinsamen > 2 %

→ Flohsamen bewirken mehr  
 Elastizität als Leinsamen



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## UNTERSCHIEDE DER NETZWERKE

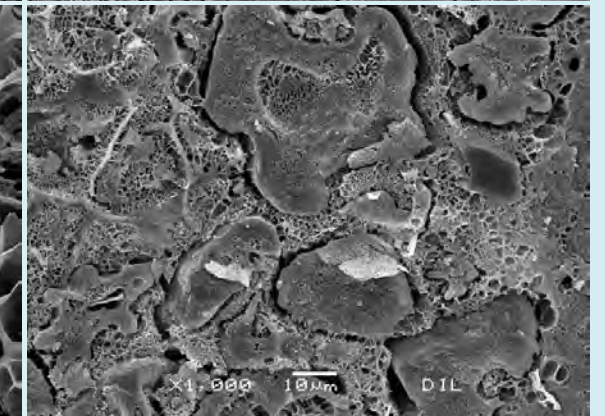
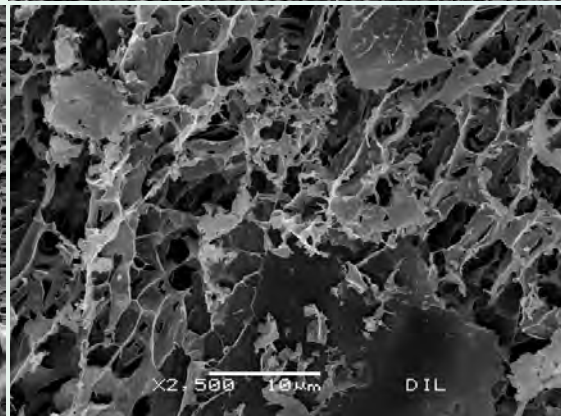
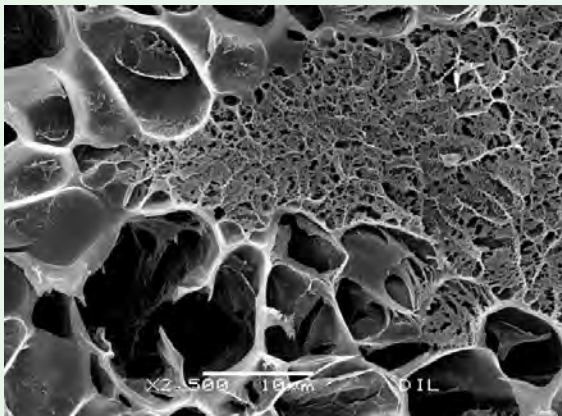
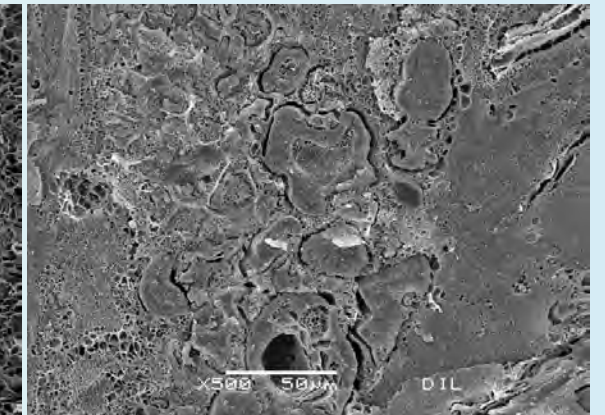
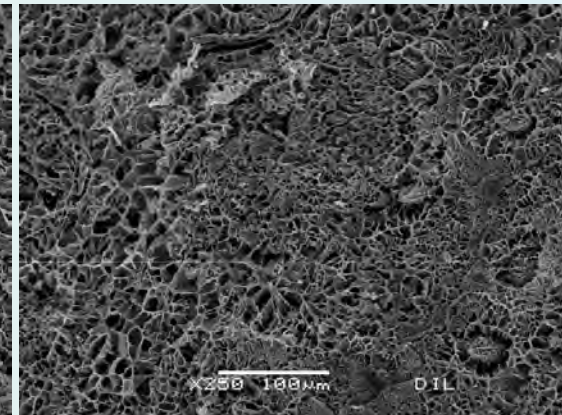
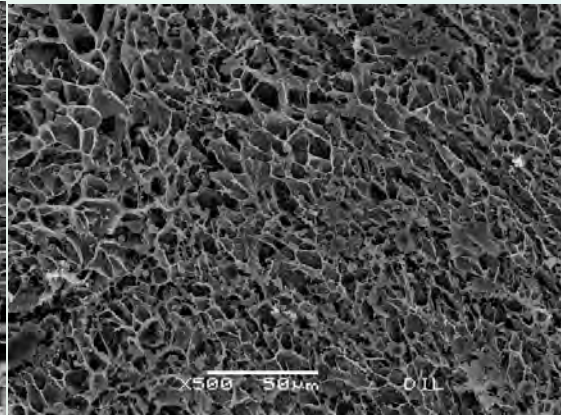
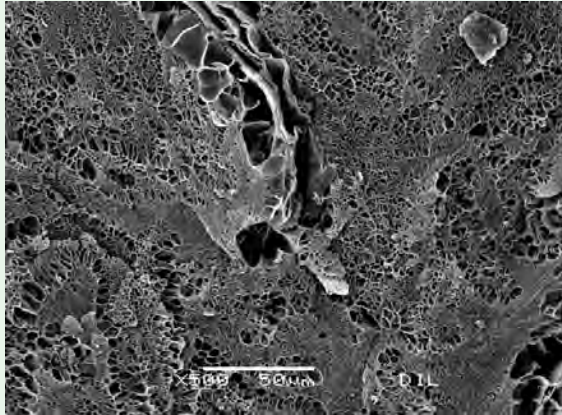


Flohsamenschalen (10 %)

Leinsamenmehl (10 %)

8 % Flohsamen + 4 % Leinsamen

+ 30 % Protein + 1 % Salz



heterogenes Netzwerk  
Sehr feine, dünne + sehr grobe,  
dicke Maschen

homogenes Netzwerk  
Sehr feine regelmäßige Maschen  
Teilweise unverknüpft

gemischtes Netzwerk  
Feine, dünne + grobe, dicke  
Maschen

- Vernetzung über
- Protein (runde Strukturen)
  - Feine Maschen (Floh)
  - Größere Maschen (Lein)

# VEGANE BRÜHWURST

## SCHLUSSFOLGERUNGEN



### Nötig für vegane brühwurst-ähnliche Massen

- Erhitzung > 90 °C für > 50 Min
- Salzzugabe < herkömmlicher Brühwurst, ca. 1 %
- pH-Einstellung abhängig vom Proteinpräparat und dessen isoelektrischen Punkt
- Mischung aus Pulver und zerkleinertem Extrudat
- Netzwerkausbildung mit Protein und Polysacchariden empfehlenswert
- Emulgierung von Öl/Fett „schwierig“ → nötig?

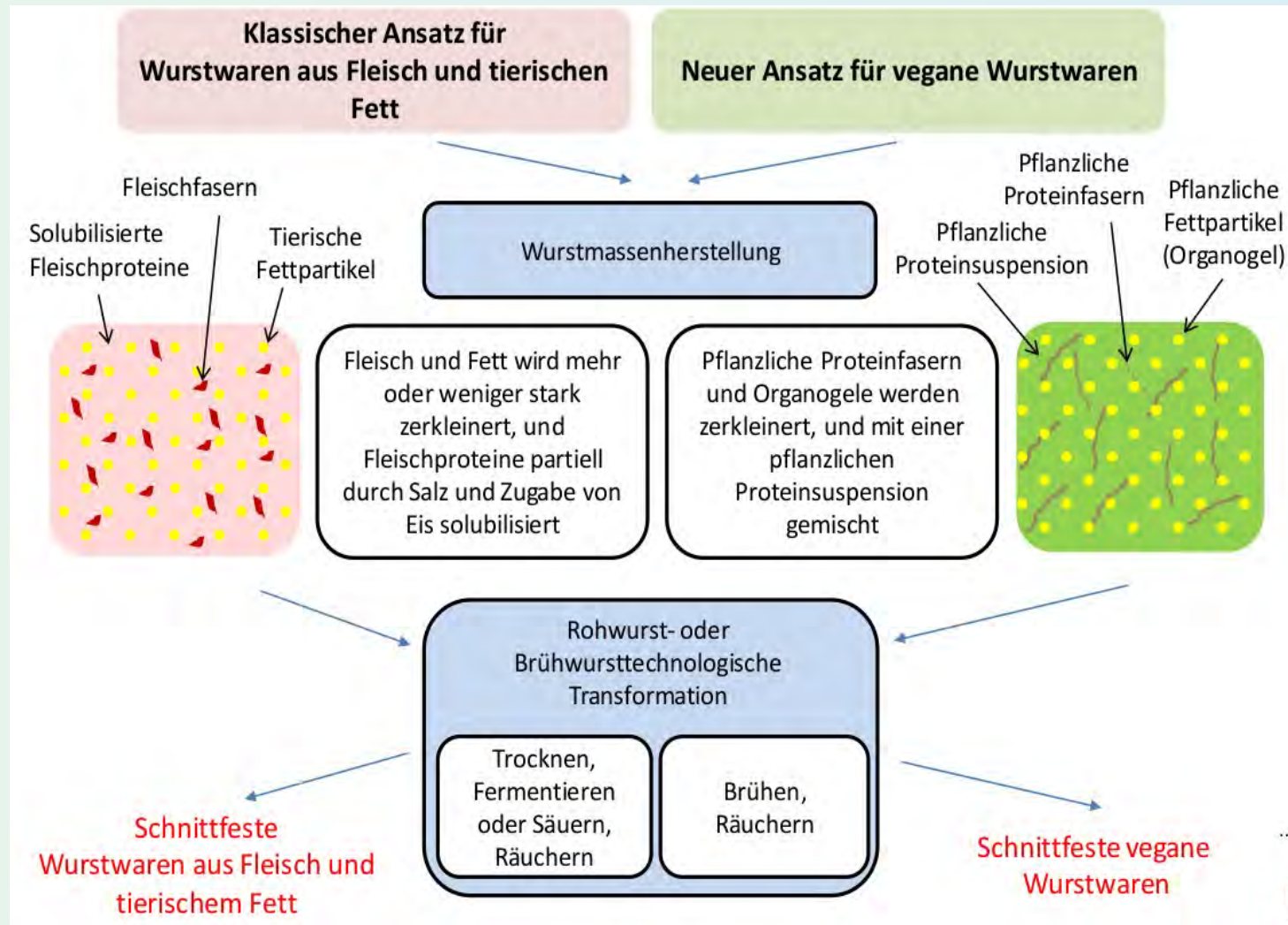
### Mögliche Modifikationen

- Lyoner und Wiener Art
- Färbung
- Aromatisierung



# VEGANE WURST

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