



Alternative Verfahren in der Lebensmittelherstellung zur Bekämpfung von Listerien

BfR-Symposium:

Listeria monocytogenes – Aktuelle Herausforderungen für die Lebensmittel-
sicherheit und den Verbraucherschutz

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ADVANCED TECHNOLOGIES

INCREASING PROCESS EFFICIENCY, PRODUCT SAFETY AND QUALITY



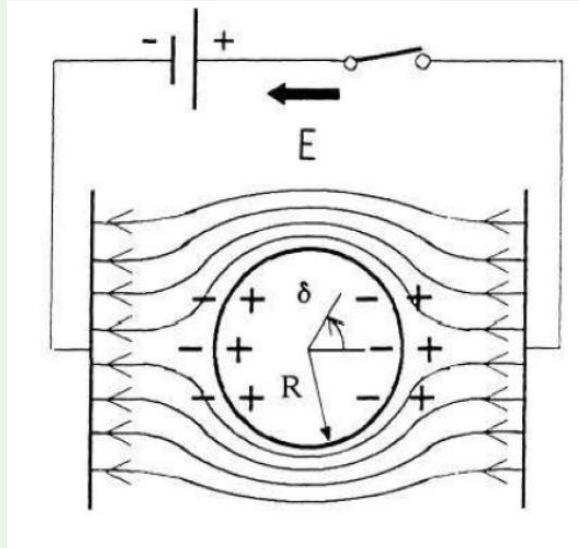
focus on:

- Pulsed electrical fields (PEF)
- Static high pressure (HPP)
- High pressure homogenisation (HPH)
- Shockwaves
- Light systems (UV, Pulsed light, IR)
- Electron beam
- Ultrasounds
- Supercritical water
- Ohmic heating

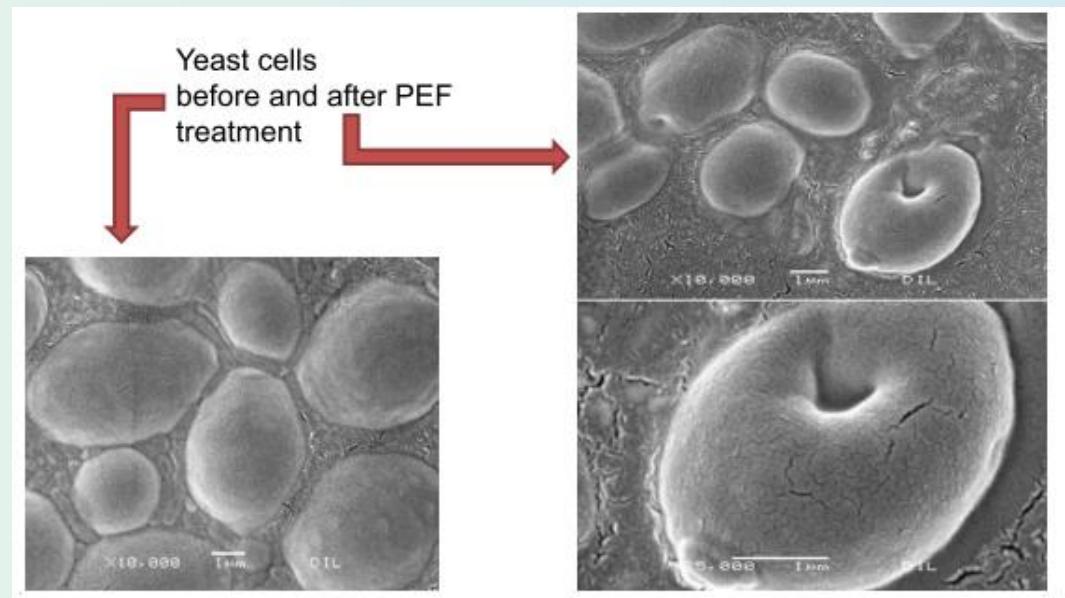


PULSED ELECTRIC FIELDS

WORKING PRINCIPLE



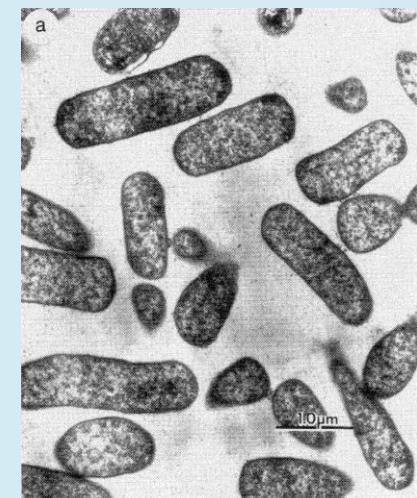
PEF is based on electroporation and is suitable for use in broad range of food and bio-process applications



Short treatment times: **microseconds**

Total PEF process time: **seconds**.

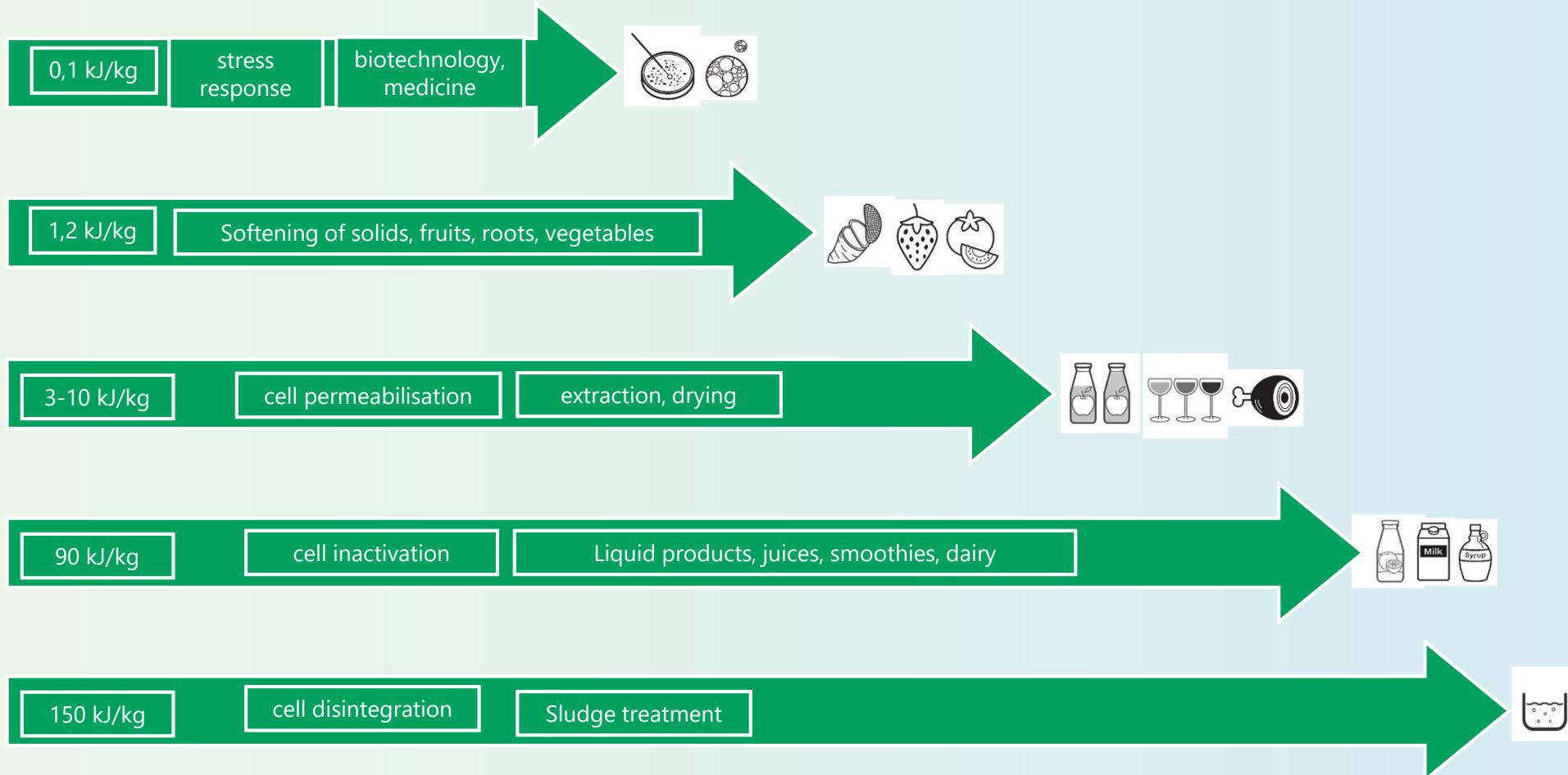
PEF produces the **electroporation** in bacterial, plant and animal cells.



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PULSED ELECTRIC FIELDS

TARGETED TREATMENT

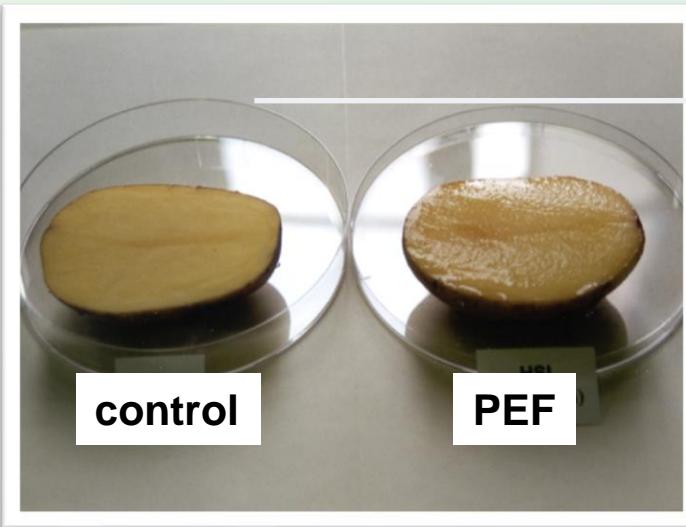


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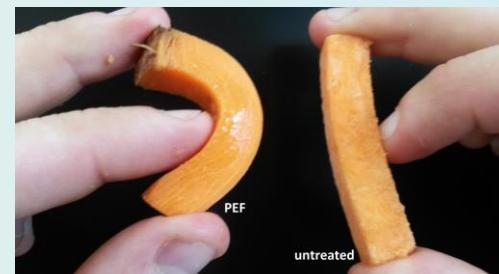
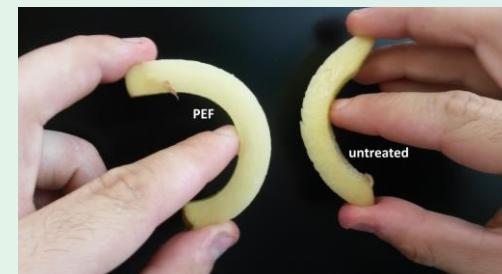
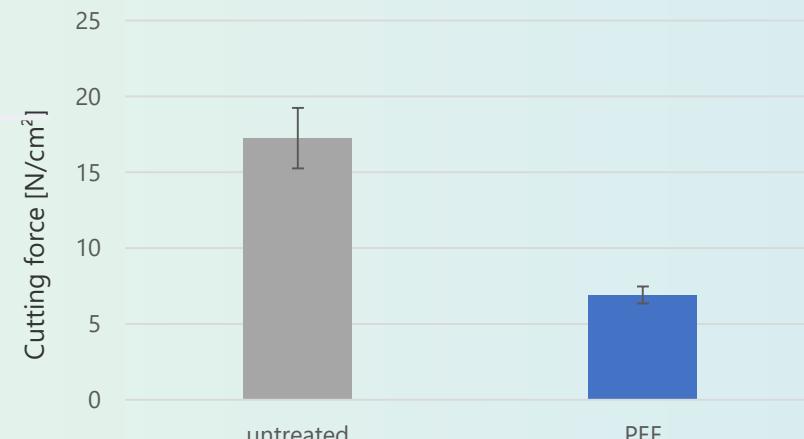
STRUCTURE MODIFICATION IN POTATO PROCESSING



Softening of tissue by loss of turgor pressure



Influence of pulsed electric fields on hardness and cutting behaviour
Tissue softening and significant reduction of cutting force

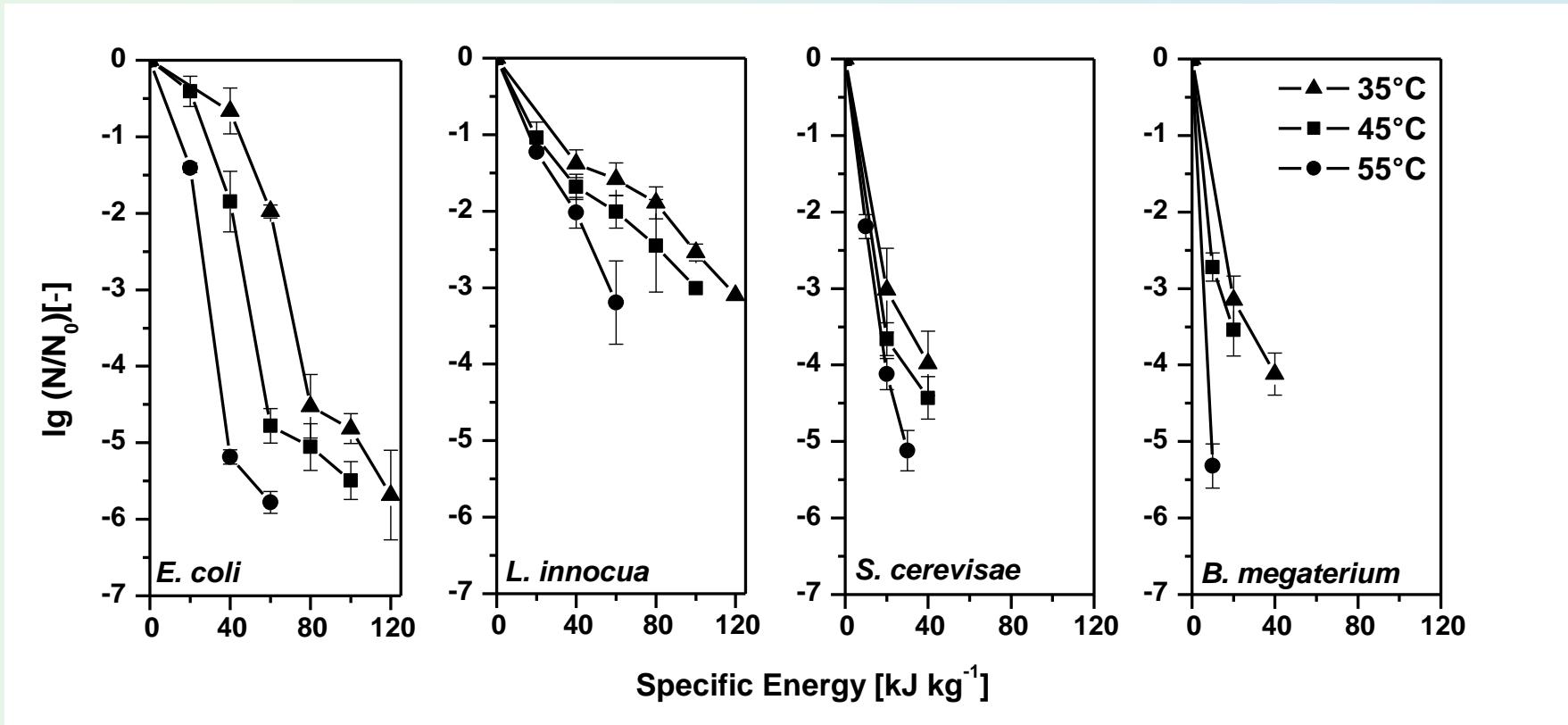


- ❖ Smoother cut and less feathering
- ❖ Flexible tissue, less breakage
- ❖ More even color
- ❖ Replacement of thermal preheater, less energy
- ❖ Less oil uptake by potato slices/fries
- ❖ Less starch in process water
- ❖ Longer knife durability



PULSED ELECTRIC FIELDS

VARIATION IN MICROBIAL RESISTANCE



Inactivation of *E. coli*, *L. innocua*, *S. cerevisiae* and *B. megaterium* in ringer solution with an electrical conductivity of 1.25 mS cm⁻¹ after PEF treatment with graphite anode and a field strength of 16 kV cm⁻¹

PULSED ELECTRIC FIELDS PUBLICATIONS



Letters in Applied Microbiology



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Environmental factors influencing the inactivation of *Listeria monocytogenes* by pulsed electric fields

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Modelling inactivation of *Listeria monocytogenes* by pulsed electric fields in media of different pH

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RESEARCH ARTICLE

Inactivation of *Listeria monocytogenes* in Milk by Pulsed Electric Field FREE

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The inactivation of *Listeria monocytogenes* by pulsed electric field (PEF) treatment in a static chamber

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PULSED ELECTRIC FIELDS

APPLICATION FOR JUICES



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FMP (Fresh Micro Pulse), or pulsed electric field processing, involves treating the juice with high voltage pulses.

The FMP process delivers a series of electric pulses in a treatment chamber filled with fresh juice. This technique lengthens the storage life with no noticeable loss of quality. The juice isn't heated, so the aroma, color, texture and nutritional value stay intact.

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MICROBIAL INACTIVATION IN MILK



Product:

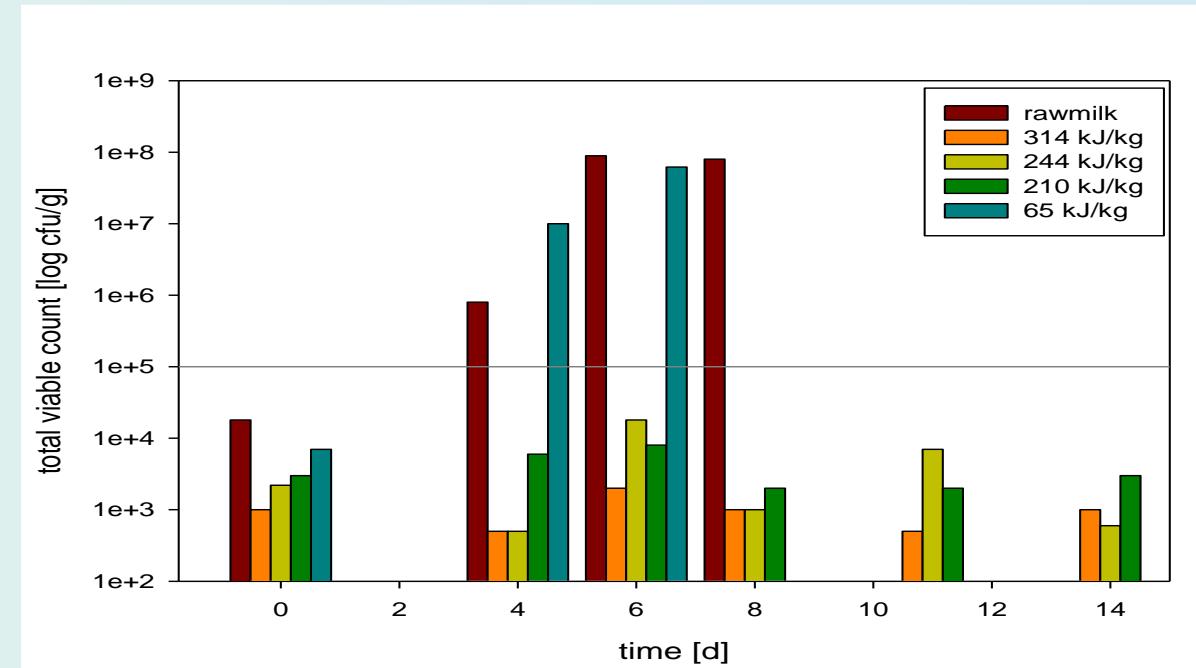
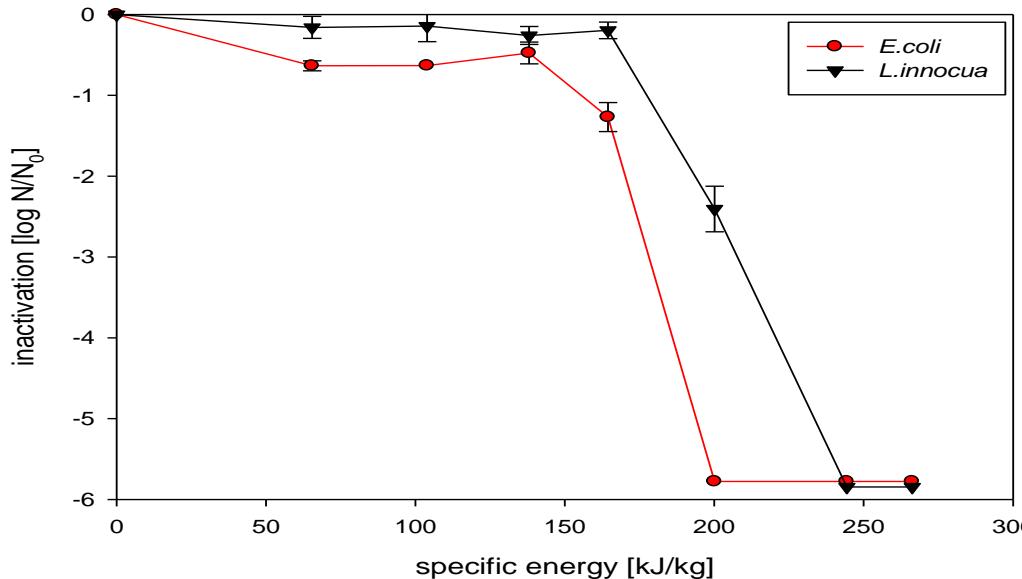
Raw milk

pH value: 6,9

Fat content: 3,7 to 5,1 %

Conductivity: 4mS/cm

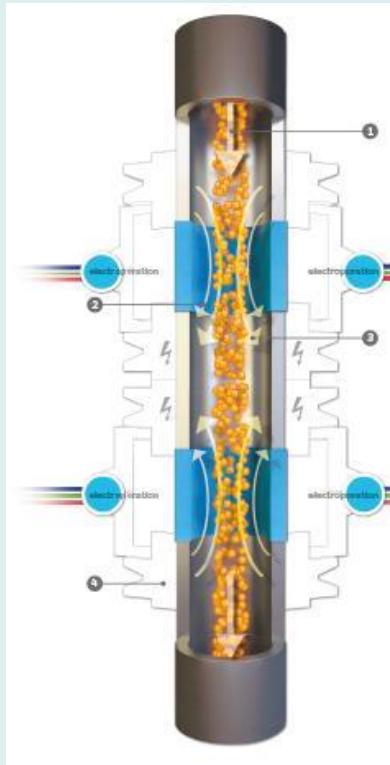
Applied electric field strength: 12 kV/cm



PULSED ELECTRIC FIELDS EQUIPMENT



- For liquid food products
- Capacities from 50 L – 10 000 L/h



HIGH HYDROSTATIC PRESSURE

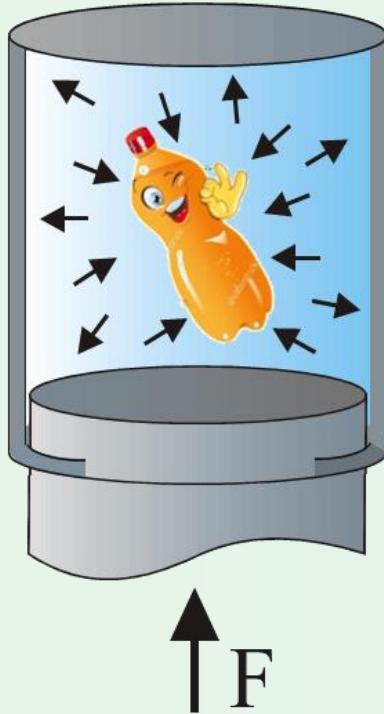
LOW TEMPERATURE PRESERVATION OF FOOD



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HIGH HYDROSTATIC PRESSURE

GOVERNING PRINCIPLES



1. Isostatic rule

"pressure is equally and instantaneously transmitted through the vessel and product"

Pressure reduces the volume of the material without changing its shape – altering the distance between the molecules

2. Le Châtelier's principle

"a system in equilibrium will shift to a new equilibrium, to counteract the impact change in temperature, concentration and/or volume"

3. Compression heating

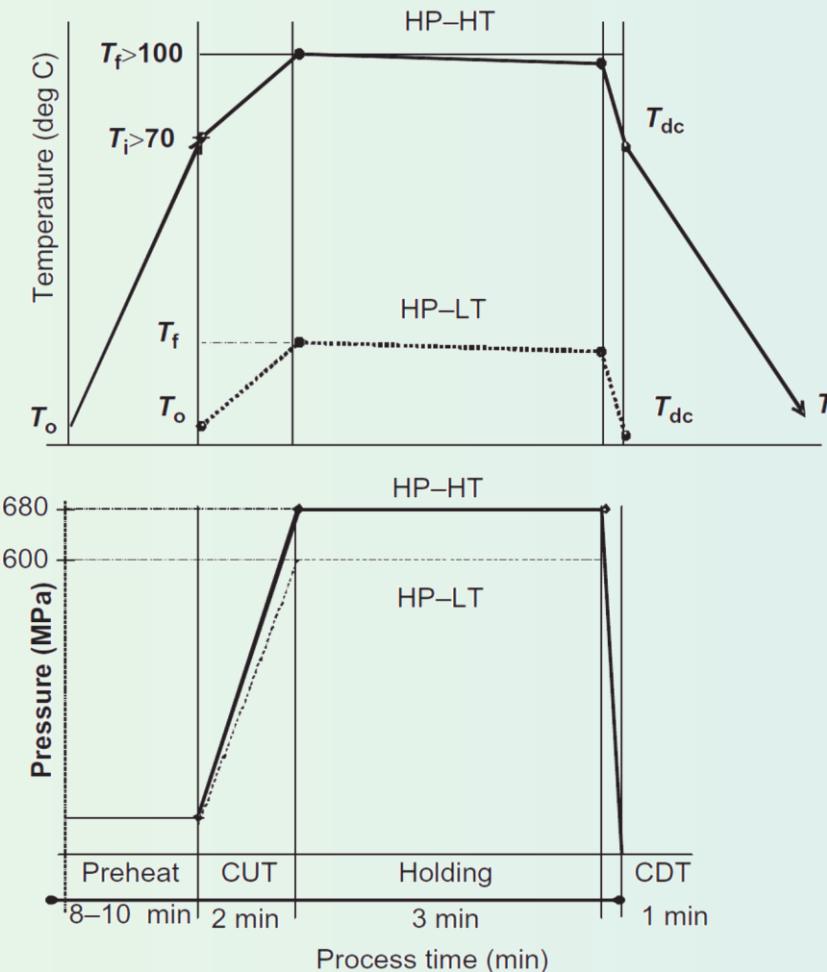
1st law of thermodynamics (the total energy of an isolated system is constant):

$$Q = W + \Delta U \quad \Delta U = Q - W$$

4. Microscopic ordering

increase in pressure at constant temperature increases the degree of ordering of molecules of a given substance

HIGH HYDROSTATIC PRESSURE PROCESS CONDITIONS



Temperature and pressure during a processing cycle for:

1. high pressure pasteurization (HP-LT)

$300 \text{ MPa} < P < 600 \text{ MPa}$

$4 \text{ }^{\circ}\text{C} < T < 30 \text{ }^{\circ}\text{C}$

1. high pressure sterilization (HP-HT)

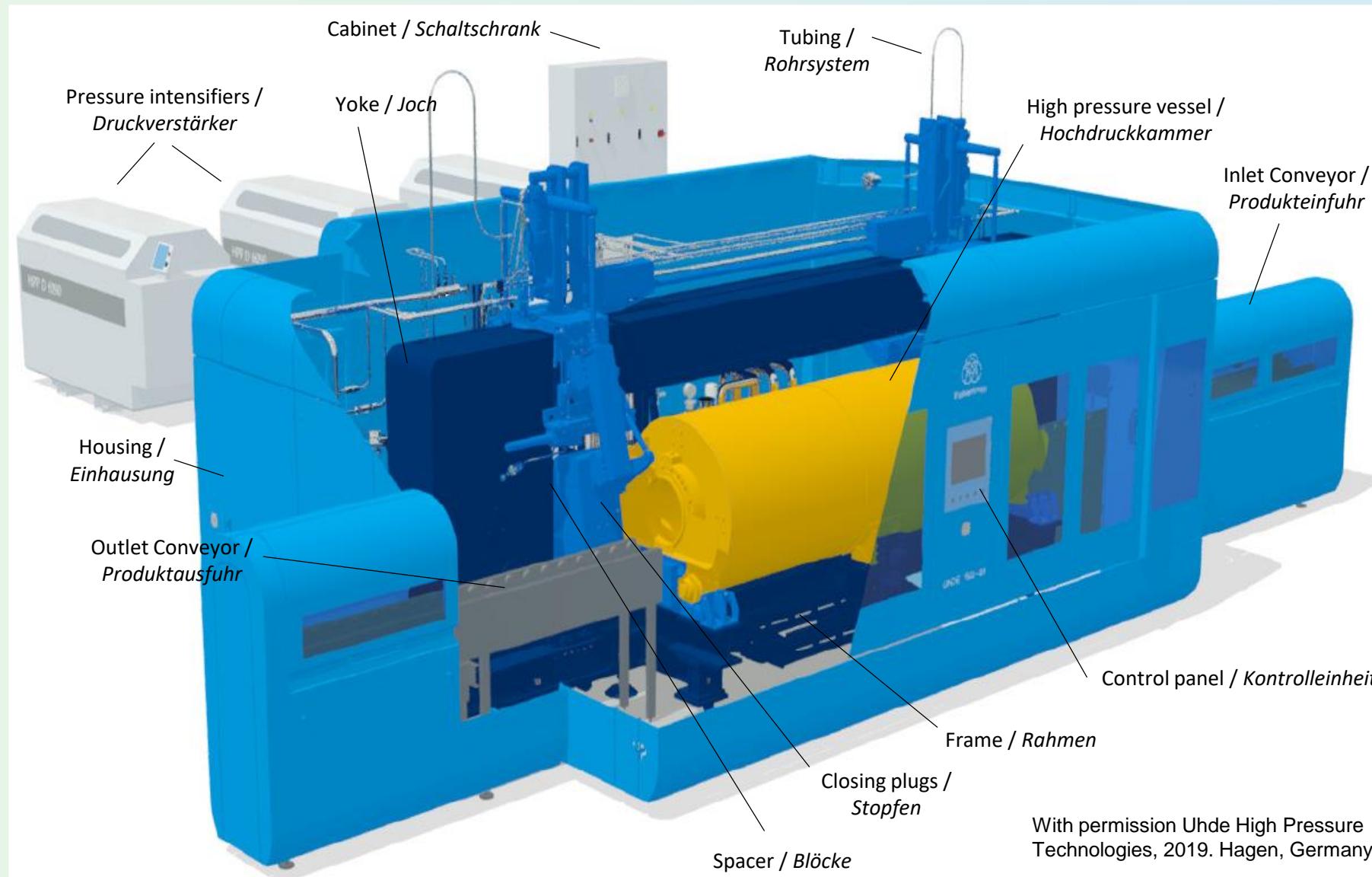
$600 \text{ MPa} < P < 900 \text{ MPa}$

$90 \text{ }^{\circ}\text{C} < T < 130 \text{ }^{\circ}\text{C}$

Compression approx. 15%

Temperature increase – adiabatic heating

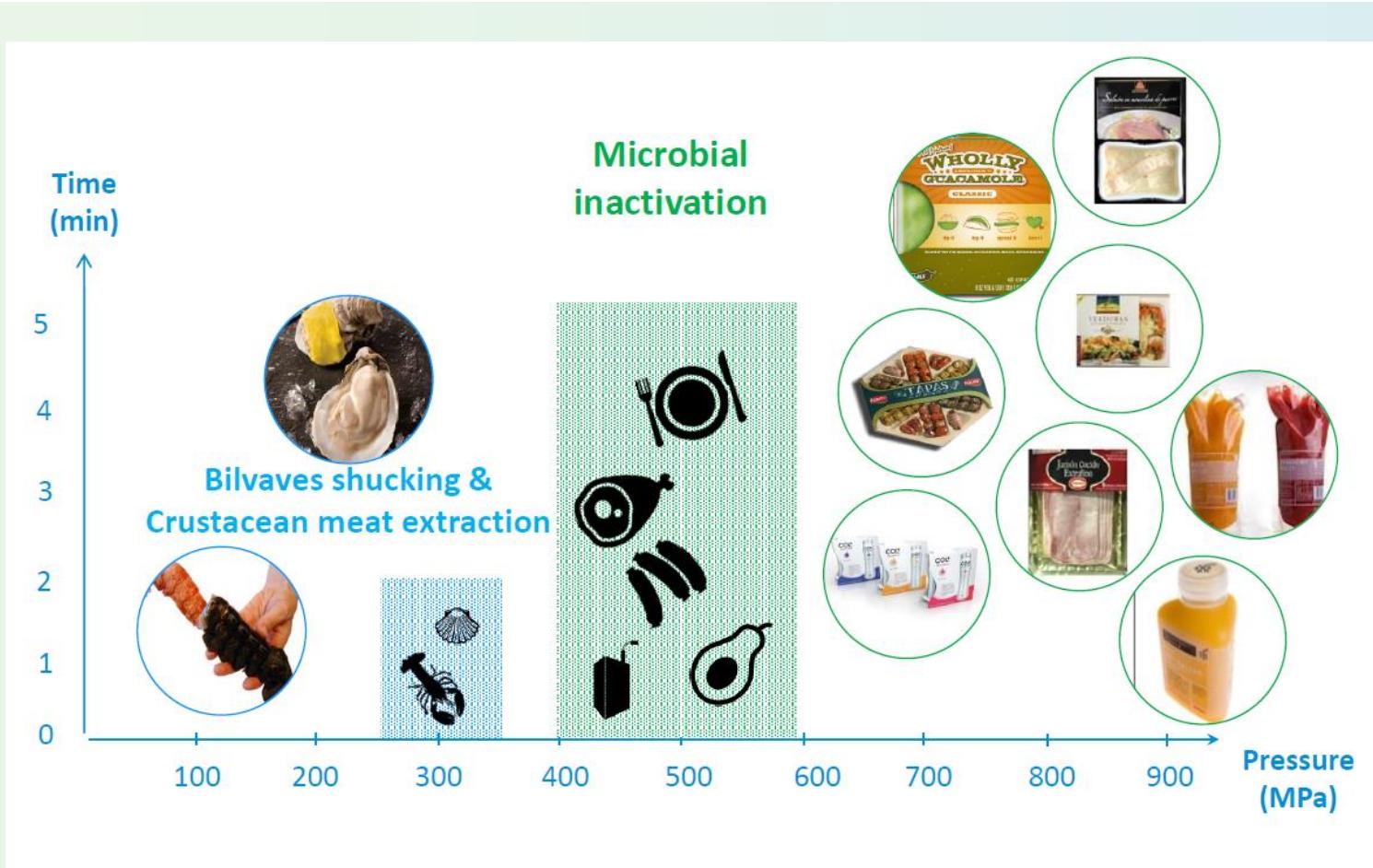
HIGH HYDROSTATIC PRESSURE MACHINE COMPOSITION AND SETUP



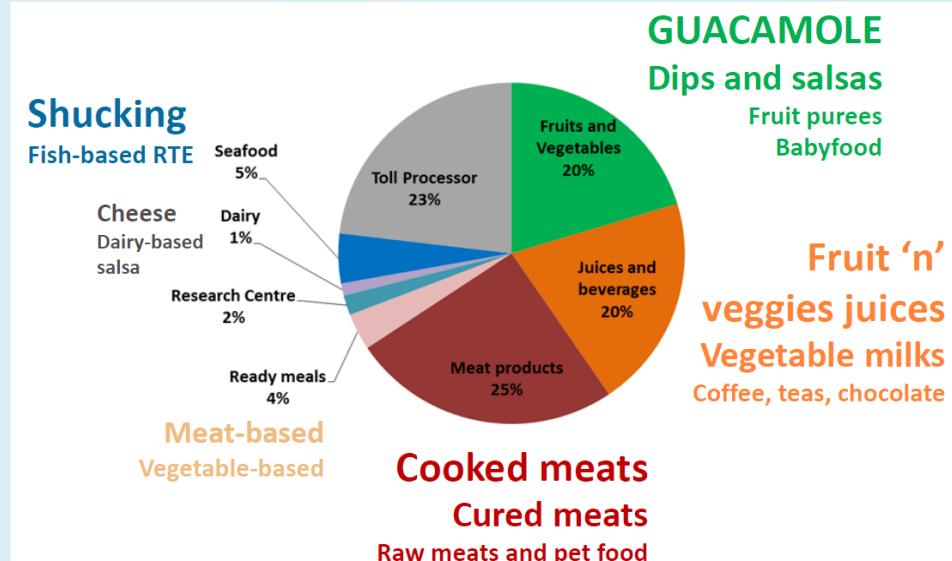
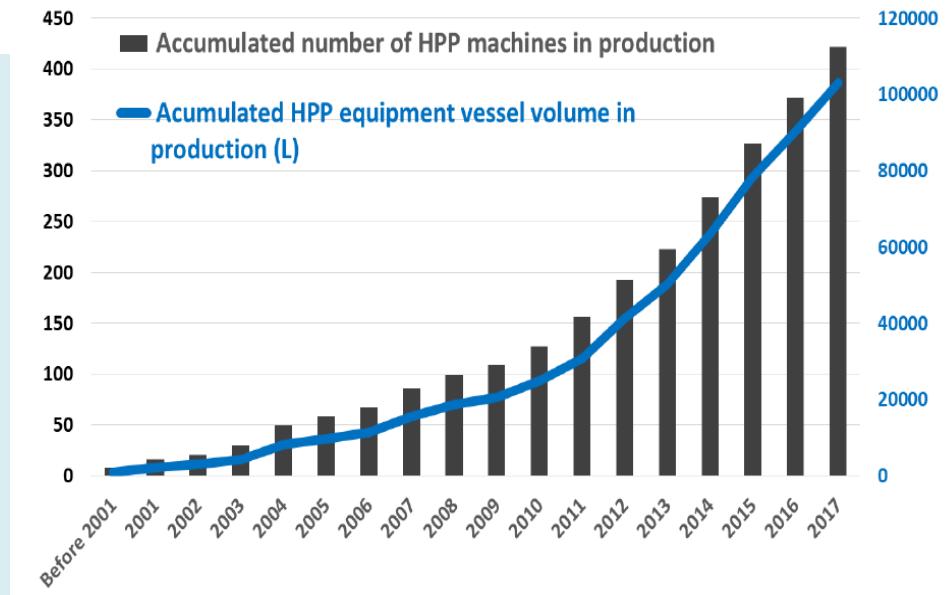
HIGH HYDROSTATIC PRESSURE

MAJOR INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS

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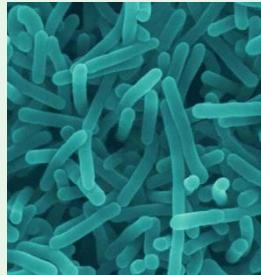


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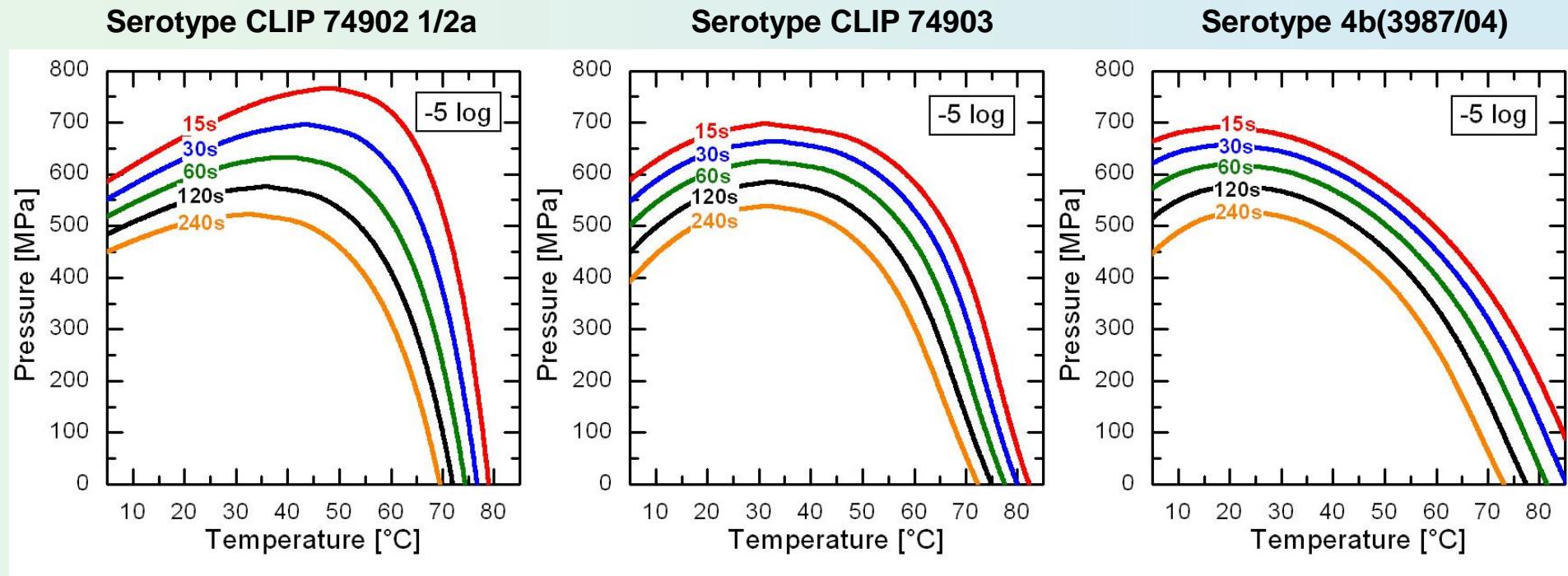


HIGH HYDROSTATIC PRESSURE

MICROBIAL INACTIVATION



p-T isokineticity diagrams for 5 log inactivation of 3 pathogenic strains of *Listeria monocytogenes* in “Black Forest Prosciutto” (Ham) after 15-240 s.



HIGH HYDROSTATIC PRESSURE

SAFETY OF MEAT PRODUCTS



ESPUÑA (Spain), 1998



TOP QUALITY COOKED HAM IN SLICES.
WITH SEPARATING FILM
HIGH-PRESSURE PASTEURIZED PRODUCT (H.P.P.)
REMAINS FRESH UNTIL EATEN



Abraham (Germany), 2004



CAMPOFRIO (Spain), 2003



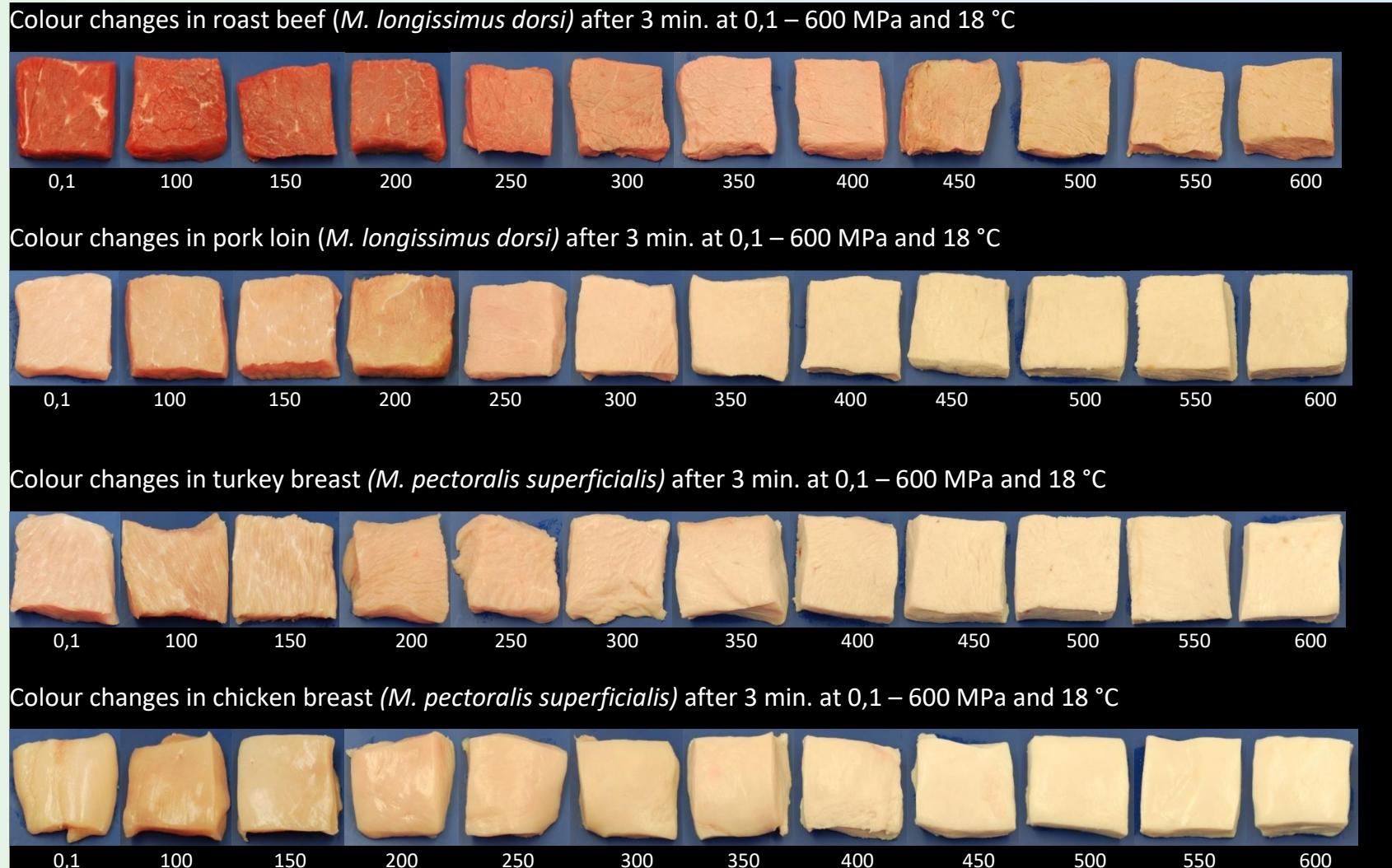
More applications:

West Liberty Foods (USA)
Fresh Press (GR)
Zwaneberg (NL)
Maple Leaf (CA)
Rovagnati (IT)
Angst (CH)

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HIGH HYDROSTATIC PRESSURE

EFFECTS ON RAW MEAT PROTEIN

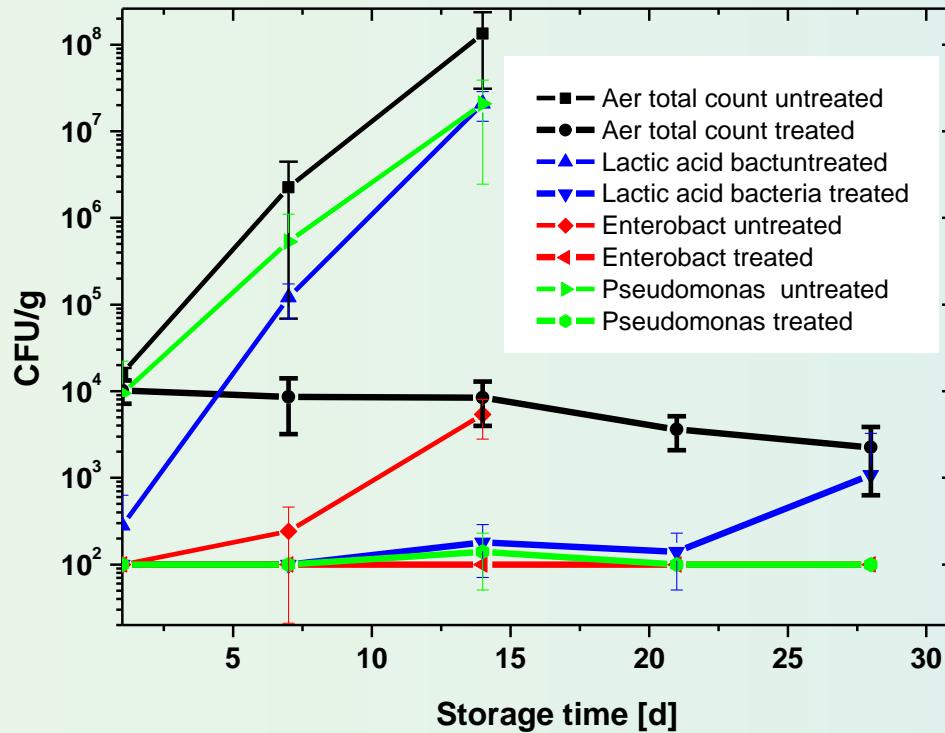


HIGH HYDROSTATIC PRESSURE

MICROBIAL INACTIVATION



- High pressure treated turkey fillet
- 6000 bar, 5min
- Shelf life > 30 days



HIGH HYDROSTATIC PRESSURE COMBINATION WITH ANTIMICROBIALS



ALGINATE-FILM WITH OREGANO EXTRACT COMBINED WITH HHP

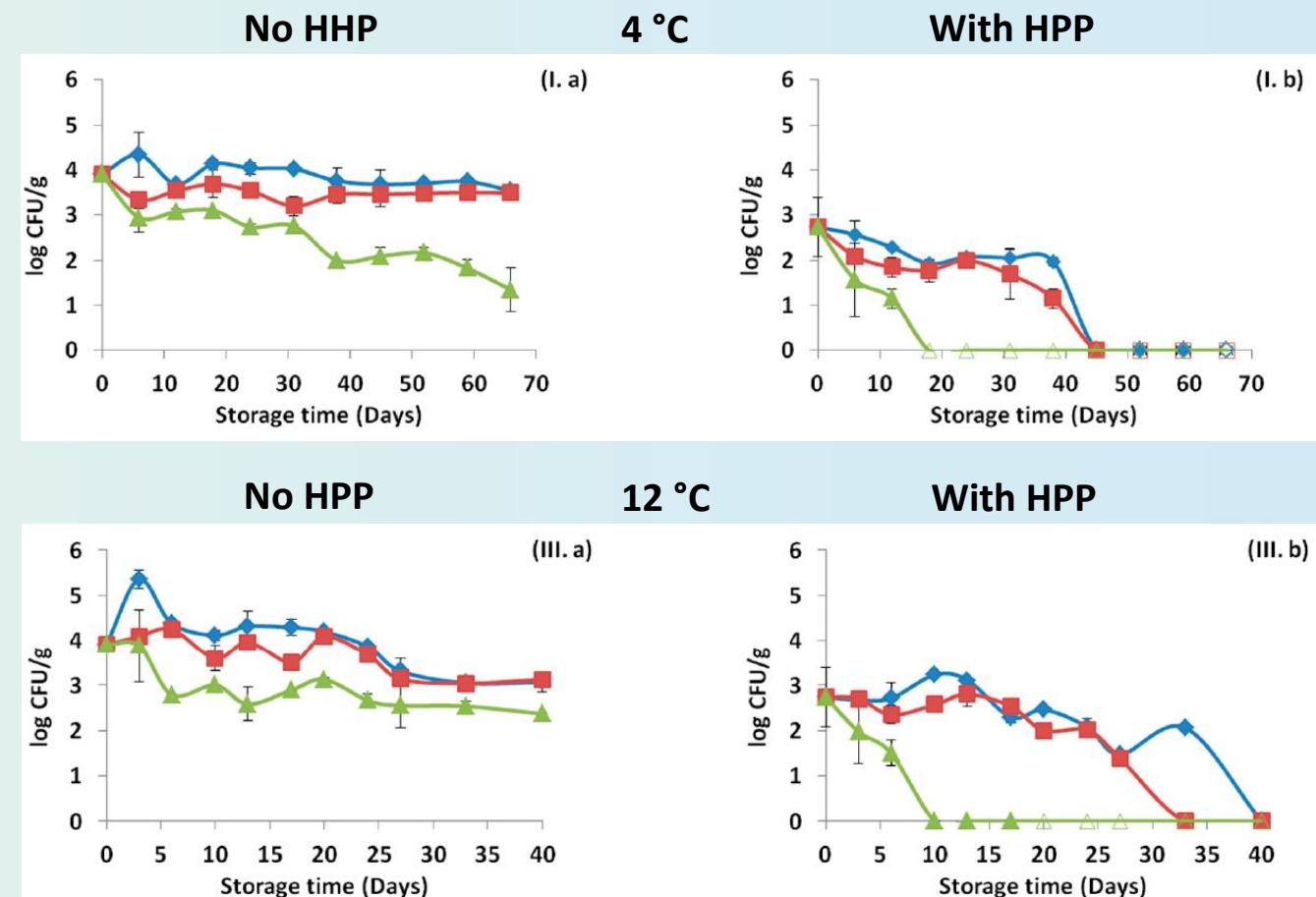
L. monocytogenes-Cocktail:
FMCC-B-129, FMCC-B-131, FMCC-B-133

HHP: 500 MPa, 2 min., 20°C

Film
Na-Alginate-Film with 1% oregano Essential Oil

Result

- Reduction of Listeria through oregano extract
- HPP: reduction in the beginning at 1 log CFU/g
Synergistic effect during storage



Survival curves of *Listeria monocytogenes* cocktail strains in ham stored at 4 °C (I), 8 °C (II) and 12 °C (III), without (a) and after (b) high pressure processing treatment. (◆) Control samples, (■) samples with edible film free from oregano essential oil-OEOF and (▲) samples with edible film supplemented with oregano essential oil-OEOS. Open symbols (◊, □, Δ), indicate absence of *Listeria monocytogenes* after application of the enrichment method.

TECHNOLOGIES FOR SURFACE DECONTAMINATION



DECONTAMINATION OF SURFACES

TREATMENT WITH LIGHT



Emitting light and energy:

$$E = h\nu = \frac{hc}{\lambda}$$

h – Planck's constant
 ν - Frequency
 λ – Wavelength
 c – speed of light in vacuum

- Pulsed Light**
- Broad spectrum with significant **UV-C** (180 – 1100 nm)
 - (μ s) pulses produced by flash lamps

Infrared

- Infrared light (780 – 1000 nm)
- Short term treatment by lamp or LED



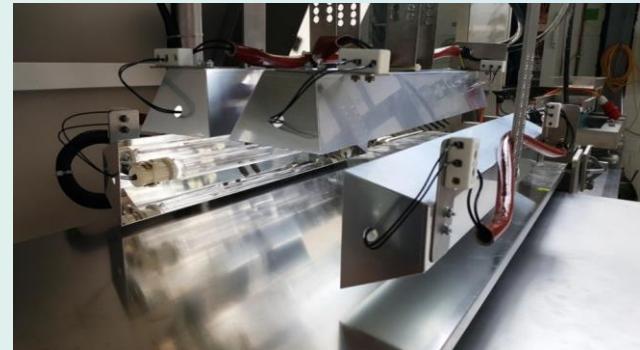
SURFACE DECONTAMINATION

UV LIGHT



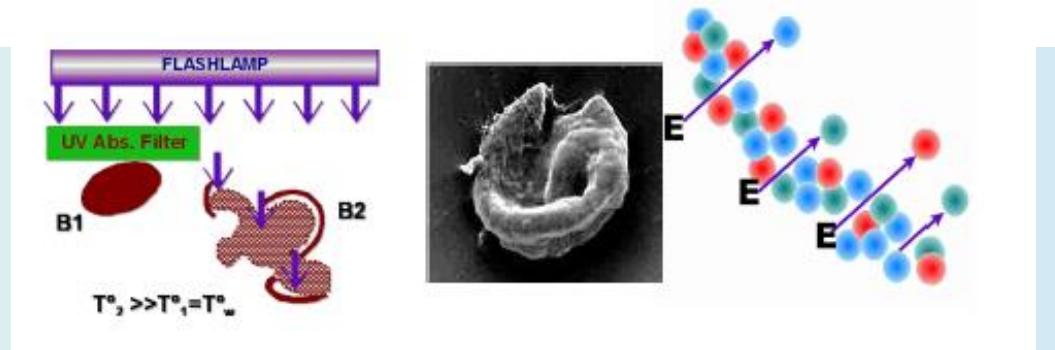
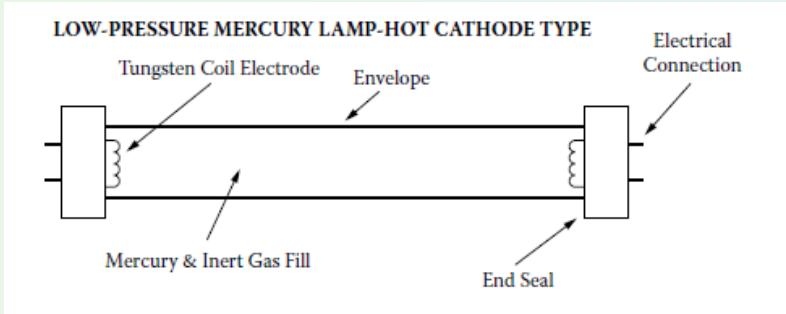
Surface decontamination of packed product

- No toxic substances
- Decontamination using UV, PL
- Contact-free
- Continuous process from all sides
- Treatment in packaging
- Moderate costs

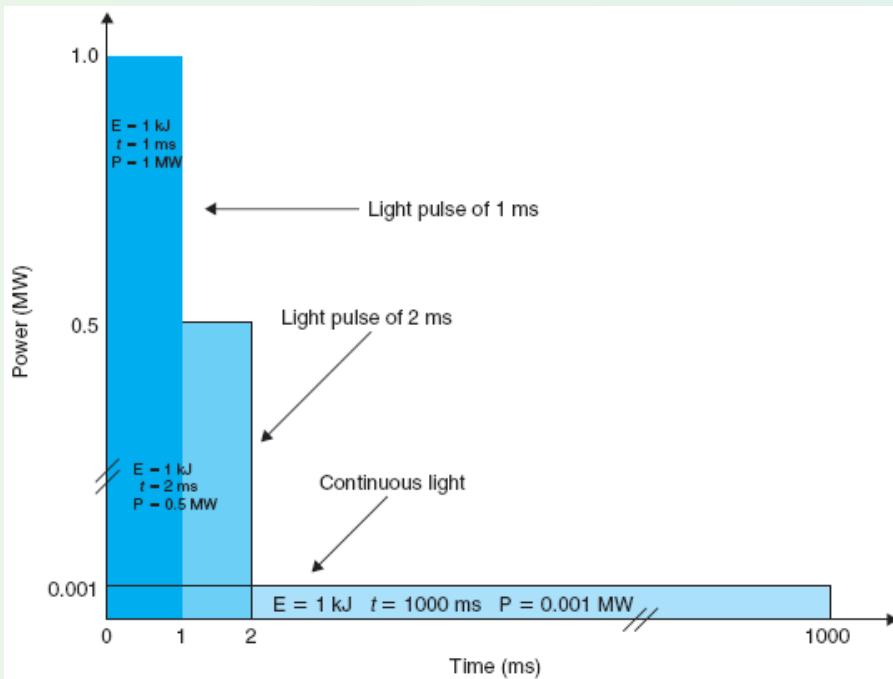


SURFACE DECONTAMINATION

PULSED LIGHT



Photothermal, photochemical and photoelectrical effect

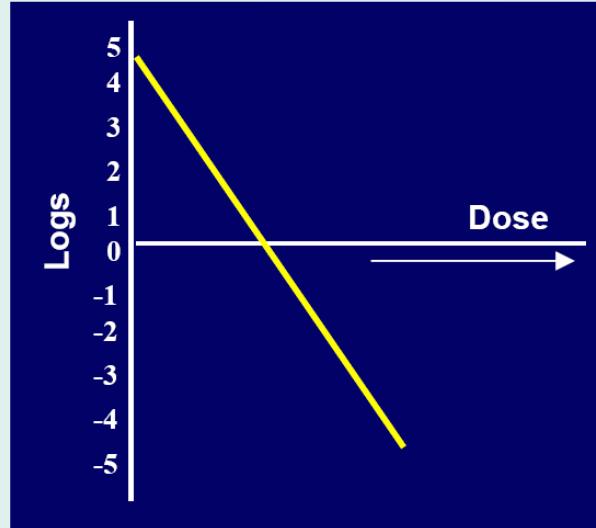


Ultraviolet energy dose for 1 log destruction of various Microorganisms (mJ/cm^2)

Bacteria	Energy Dose
<i>Bacillus anthracis</i>	4.5
<i>Escherichia coli</i>	4.5
<i>Listeria monocytogenes</i>	8.0
<i>Salmonella enteritidis</i>	4.0
Mold Spores	
<i>Aspergillus niger</i>	132
<i>Aspergillus flavus</i>	60
<i>Penicillium roqueforti</i>	13
<i>Mucor mucedo</i>	70

SURFACE DECONTAMINATION

DECONTAMINATION USING ELECTRON BEAM



D-Wert:
Strahlendosis zur Inaktivierung von 90 % (1-log)

D-Wert kGy

<i>Clostridium botulinum</i>	2-3,5
<i>Salmonella typh.</i>	0,2-1
<i>Staph. aureus</i>	0,2-0,6
<i>E. Coli</i> 0157:H7	0,1-0,34

Treatment of pallets or bulk material

Radio frequency (RF) linear electron accelerator
(LINAC, type CIRCE III from Thomson-CSF/Linac Technologies S. A. (Orsay, France)

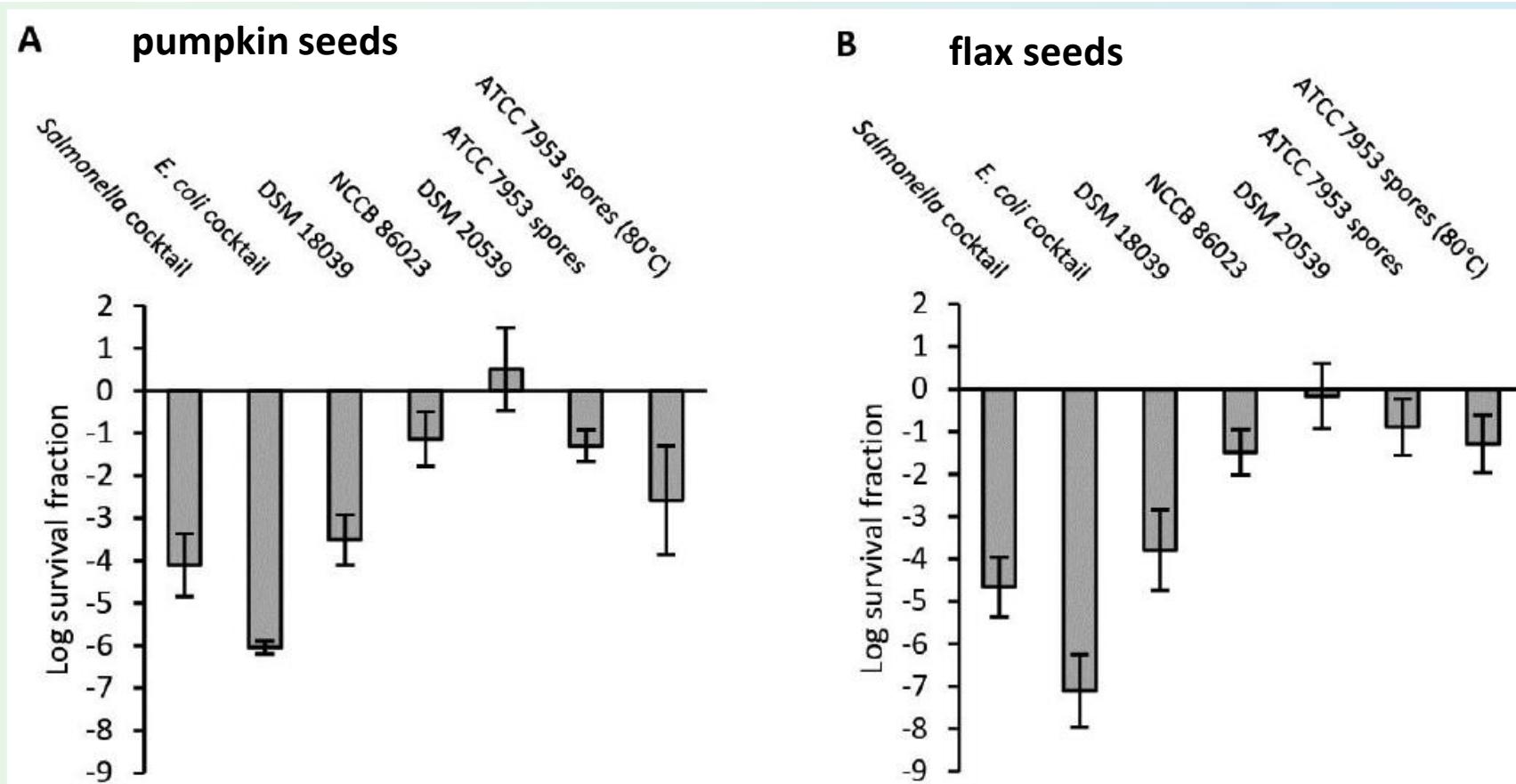
Acceleration energy	5-10 MeV
Irradiation power	max. 10 kW
Dose	0,25 to 50 kGy (max. dose for food 10 kGy)
Dose tracked by	alanine pellet dosimeters
Irradiation direction	vertical down
Irradiation area	75x75 cm (tin plate size)
Conveyer belt speed	1 to 1000 mm/sec

Strahlungsenergie begrenzt auf

Gammastrahlung	<1,3 MeV
Röntgen-/ Bremsstrahlung	<5 MeV
Elektronenstrahlung	<10 MeV

E-BEAM TECHNOLOGY

SURROGATE FOR E-BEAM INACTIVATION OF SALMONELLA



Log survival fractions on irradiated (4 kGy, 5 MeV) inoculated with different strains and cocktails: Salmonella cocktail (serovars *Enteritidis*, *Gaminara*, *Oranienburg*, *Rubislaw*, and *Typhimurium*), *E. coli* cocktail (*E. coli* DSM 19206 and DSM 5923), DSM 18039 (*E. coli* DSM 18039, nonpathogenic), NCCB 86023 (*E. faecium* NCCB 86023), DSM 20539 (*D. radiodurans* DSM 20539), and ATCC 7953 (*G. stearothermophilus* ATCC 7953) spores.

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