

Cannabis sativa L.



Hierochloe odorata



Hierochloe odorata before extraction



Extraction

APPLICATION OF RAW AND DEFATTED HEMPSEED PRESSCAKE AND SWEETGRASS ANTIOXIDANT EXTRACT IN PORK BURGER PATTIES

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THE RESERVE

The aim of the study was to evaluate the physicochemical properties and oxidative stability of pork burger patties produced with

- > the addition of dried mechanically pressed hemp seeds (RH; 2%),
- ➤ fully defatted by supercritical CO₂ extraction hemp seeds (DH; 2%),
- sweet grass extract (SG; 2%) and
- sweet grass extract with dried pressed hemp seeds additive (RHSG; 0.5 and 1.5% respectively).

The patties were compared with the control sample (without additives) during storage on days 0, 4, 8, 15, and 21 at 4 °C in modified atmosphere conditions.

- Grilling losses were lowest in patties with DH flour, 14.3% (24.2% in control).
- > The highest grilling loss (26.2%) was in patties with SG.
- > RH (with residual oil) increased the formation of oxidation products in meat patties.
- The application of SG as natural antioxidant effectively inhibited the oxidation process (Fig.1).
- > All of the used additives affected the total colour difference (Δ*E*_{Lab}) between the control and samples during storage period (Fig. 2). Ehk peaks täpsustama, et SG ja RHSG kõige rohkem.
- > The SG had the most notable effect on the sensory characteristics both in the case of raw and grilled patties (dark green colour, bitter taste notes).

- > RH and DH ingredients may be used in the production of pork patties.
- The RHSG combination may substantially mitigate the pro-oxidative effects of residual and highly unsaturated hemp seed oil during storage.
- > The use of selected plant-based ingredients in meat products revealed their potential to improve shelf life and the yield of pork burger patties during thermal treatment.

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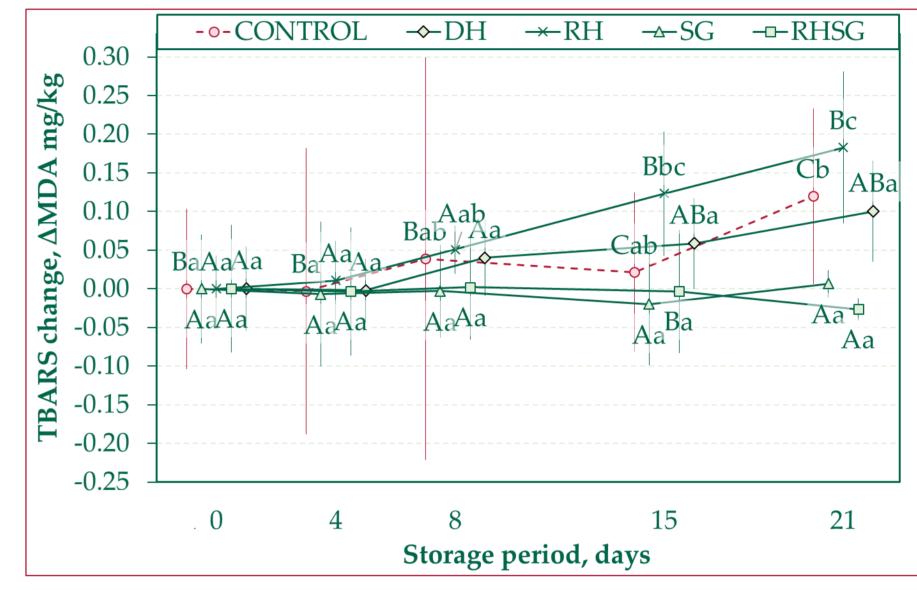


Figure 1. Changes in the TBARS values of grilled pork burger patties stored in the modified atmosphere during the storage period (Δ MDA mg/kg). Different capital letters express a significant difference between the variants within the same storage day by the Tukey's test (p < 0.05). Different lower-case letters express a significant difference between the storage days within the same variant by the Tukey's test (p < 0.05).

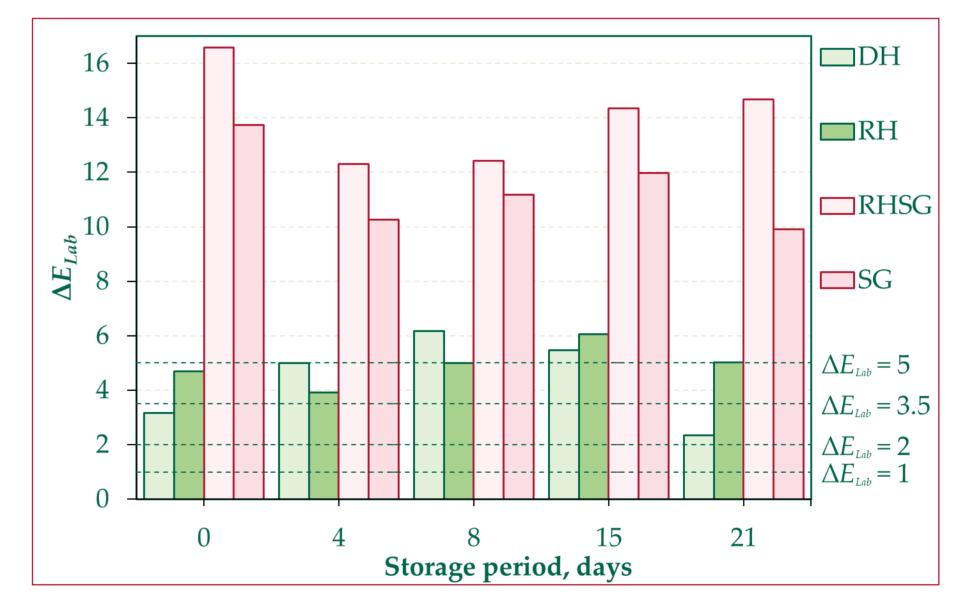


Figure 2. The total colour difference (ΔE_{Lab}) between control and test samples during the storage period:

- $0 < \Delta E_{lab} < 1$ the observer does not notice a difference,
- $1 < \Delta E_{lab} < 2$ only an experienced observer may notice the difference,
- $2 < \Delta E_{Lab} < 3.5$ an unexperienced observer also notices the difference,
- $3.5 < \Delta E_{lab} < 5$ a clear difference in colour is noticed, and
- $5 < \Delta E_{lab}$ an observer notices two different colours.











