



UNIVERSITI PUTRA MALAYSIA

**THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN UNCOOKED MEAT AND MEAT FLOSS
FROM TWO DIFFERENCE SOURCES OF MEATS
(BEEF AND CARABEEF)**

NURUL NURALIYA SHAHRAI

FP 2016 116

THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN UNCOOKED MEAT AND
MEAT FLOSS FROM TWO DIFFERENCE SOURCES OF
MEATS
(BEEF AND CARABEEF)

By

NURUL NURALIYA BINTI SHAHRAI
170571

A project report submitted to the Faculty of Agriculture,
University Putra Malaysia.

In fulfillment of the requirements of SHW4999
(Final year Project) for the award of the degree of Bachelor
Of Animal Science

Faculty Of Agriculture
Universiti Putra Malaysia
Serdang, Selangor

2015/2016

CERTIFICATION FORM

It is certified that **NURUL NURALIYA BINTI SHAHRAI**, matric no. **170571** has completed his project entitle “**The Differences Between Uncooked Meat And Meat Floss From Two Difference Sources Of Meats (BEEF AND CARABEEF)**” and submitted to the faculty of agriculture as a partial fulfillment of the requirement of SHW 4999 (Final Year Project) for the degree of bachelor of Agriculture in Animal Science.

Student's name

Student's signature

Nurul Nuraliya Binti Shahrai

170571

Certified by:

(PROF DR. DAHLAN BIN ISMAIL)

PROJECT SUPERVISOR,
DEPT. OF ANIMAL SCIENCE,
FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE

DATE :

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

بِسْمِ اللَّهِ الرَّحْمَنِ الرَّحِيمِ

In the name of Allah, Most Gracious, Most Merciful. Praise to Allah, Lord of the Worlds. Most Gracious, Most Merciful. Master of the Day of Judgment, eventually I had succeeded to accomplish the final year project (FYP) for 2015/2016.

First of all, I would like to express my deepest appreciation to all those who provided me the possibility to complete this report. A special gratitude I give to our FYP manager and also known as my FYP supervisor, Prof Dahlan Bin Ismail whose contribution in stimulating suggestions and encouragement, and helped me to coordinate my project especially in conducting experiment and writing this report.

Furthermore I would also like to acknowledge with much appreciation the crucial role of the staffs of nutrition lab who gave the permission and guidance to use all required equipment and the necessary materials to complete the task. Same goes to staffs of Institute of Bio Science whom teaches and guides handling the Scanning Electron Microscope. Thank you.

Special thank goes to my Academic advisor, Prof Halimatun Yaakub who provided me some ideas, gives advices, spirit and gave suggestion about the task. I have to appreciate the guidance given by other supervisor as well as the panels especially in our project presentation that has improved our presentation skills thanks to their comment and advices.

An appreciation is also dedicated to the factory's owner of beef floss, Mrs Raisyah Mohamed Hanafiah who gave a huge trust to me using all the equipment in the factory to prepare my samples. Besides, she gave a chance for me to do sensory evaluation task at her factory. Thanks.

Last but not the least; I would like to thank my beloved family: my mother Mrs. Norhasimah Binti Ahmad, for giving birth to me and supporting me spiritually throughout my life especially when I am in hard time. Same goes to my siblings and my fiancé Muhammad Affrin Bin Biring and his family who had always with me whenever I need them the most.

An appreciation is also dedicated to my friend, Khairun Nadwa Bt Radzuan by guiding me briefly about methodology and SAS. Thanks to other friends too whose helped me and gave support especially during the hard time. Thank you very much for the priceless pray and countless support.

Without whom this final year project report would not exist in its present form.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Certification	ii
Acknowledgement	iii
Table of Contents	iv
List of figures	vii
List of Graphs	viii
List of Tables	x
List of Appendixes	xi
List of Abbreviations	iv
Abstract	xiv
Abstrak	xvi
CHAPTER 1 : INTRODUCTION	1
1.1 : Objectives	3
1.2 : Significant of the study	4
CHAPTER 2 : LITERATURE REVIEW	
2.1 : Fat color	5
2.2 : Muscle and meat	6
2.3 : Physical Characteristic of Beef and Carabeef	6
2.4 : Sarcomere Length and Muscle Fiber	9
2.5 : Sensory Evaluation	10

CHAPTER 3 : MATERIALS AND METHODS

3.1 : Place of study	11
3.2 : Sample Preparation	11
3.3 :Physical analysis of meat and meat floss	17
3.4 :Chemical composition of meat and meat floss	24
3.5 : Histological Analysis	28
3.7 : Sensory Evaluation	30
3.8 : Data Analysis	30

CHAPTER 4 : RESULT

4.1 : Fat color of raw meat	31
4.2 : Physical Characteristic of raw meat	32
4.3 : Chemical composition of raw meat	40
4.4 : Histological of raw meat	44
4.5 : Physical Characteristic of meat floss	53
4.6 : Chemical composition of meat floss	56
4.7 : Histological of meat floss	58
4.8 : Sensory evaluation of meat floss	62

CHAPTER 5 : DISCUSSION

5.1 : Fat color of raw meat	66
5.2 : Physical Characteristic of raw meat	67
5.3 : Chemical composition of raw meat	69
5.4 : Histological of raw meat and meat floss	71
5.5 : Physical Characteristic of meat floss	73
5.6 : Chemical composition of meat floss	74
5.7 : Sensory evaluation of meat floss	76

CHAPTER 6 : CONCLUSION	78
------------------------	----

REFERENCES	79
------------	----

APPENDIXES	89
------------	----

LIST OF FIGURES

Figure	Title	Page
3.2.1	Steps in analyzing of uncooked meat sample (fresh cut)	13
3.2.2	Steps in analyzing the cooked meat samples (meat floss)	15
3.3.3	Steps involved in drip loss and cooking loss determination	20
3.3.4	Steps in tenderness determination with Warner-Bratzler Shear Force Measurement	21
3.5	The procedures in preparing the specimen for electron microscopy	29
4.4.1	The view of LD muscle of local raw beef under SEM according to variation of the magnification level	46
4.4.2	The view of LD muscle of raw carabeef under SEM according to variation of the magnification level	47
4.4.3	The view of ST muscle of local raw beef under SEM according to variation of the magnification level	48
4.4.4	The view of ST muscle of imported raw beef under SEM according to variation of the magnification level	49
4.4.5	The view of ST muscle of raw carabeef under SEM according to variation of the magnification level	50
4.4.6	The view of GM muscle of local raw beef under SEM according to variation of the magnification level	51
4.4.7	The view of GM muscle of raw carabeef under SEM according to variation of the magnification level	52
4.7.1	The view of local raw beef floss under SEM according to variation of the magnification level	54

- 4.7.2 The view of imported beef floss under SEM according to variation of the magnification level 55
- 4.7.3 The view of carabeef floss under SEM according to variation of the magnification level 56



LIST OF GRAPHS

Graph	Title	Page
4.1	Fat color 3 type of muscle from 3 type of meat sources	31
4.2.1	pH level 3 type of muscle from 3 types of meat sources	32
4.2.2	Drip Loss Percentage 3 type of muscle from 3 type of meat sources	34
4.2.3	Cooking Loss Percentage 3 type of muscle from 3 type of meat sources	34
4.2.4	Tenderness, 3 type of muscle from 3 type of meat sources	36
4.2.5	Brightness (L*), 3 type of muscle from 3 type of meat sources	37
4.2.6	Redness (a*), 3 type of muscle from 3 type of meat sources	38
4.2.7	Yellowness (b*) Percentage, 3 type of muscle from 3 type of meat sources	39
4.3.1	Moisture percentage; , 3 type of muscle from 3 type of meat sources	40
4.3.2	Ash percentage, , 3 type of muscle from 3 type of meat sources	41
4.3.3	Crude fat percentage, , 3 type of muscle from 3 type of meat sources	42

4.3.4	Crude Protein percentage, , 3 type of muscle from 3 type of meat sources	43
4.4.1	Sarcomere length of raw meats	44
4.4.2	Muscle diameter of raw meat	45
4.5.1	pH level of meat floss	53
4.5.2	Color of meat floss	54
4.5.3	Tenderness of meat floss	55
4.6.1	Chemical Composition of meat floss	56
4.8.1	Summary of eating history	62
4.8.2	Perception	65

LIST OF TABLES

Table	Title	page
4.8.1	Summary of eating history	62
4.8.2	Sensory evaluation Local beef floss, imported beef floss and carabeef floss	63



LIST OF APPENDIXS

APPENDIX	Title	Page
1	Summarization Of data analysis	89
2	Fat Color Of Raw Meats	98
3	Sample Preparation	102
4	Sensory Evaluation Form	104
5	Applications for using factory to held sensory evaluation event.	100
6	Histological preparation	107

LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

DM	Dry Matter
CP	Crude Protein
CF	Crude Fat
L*	Lightness
a*	Redness
b*	Yellowness
Kg	Kilogram
cm	Centimeter
°C	Degree Celsius
%	Percentage
SEM	Scanning Electron microscope
LD	Longissimus Dorsi
ST	Semitendenous
GM	Gluteus Medius
DL	Drip Loss
CK	Cooking loss
kgf	1 kilogram force/ Newton
µm	micrometre

THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN UNCOOKED MEAT AND MEAT FLOSS FROM TWO DIFFERENCE SOURCES OF MEATS (BEEF AND CARABEEF)

NAME: NURUL NURALIYA BINTI SHAHRAI (170571)

NAME OF SUPERVISOR: PROF DR.DAHLAN BIN ISMAIL

Keywords: Beef, imported beef, carabeef, beef floss, physical characteristic, chemical composition, histological characteristics.

ABSTRACT

Meat is a source of protein, vitamins and mineral in diet but most of meats cannot be differentiated after had being processed especially red dark meat such as cattle meat (beef) and buffalo meat (carabeef). In term of price, beef was more expensive than carabeef. Visually, both type of meat could be differentiated by their fat color and this parameter was the most importance thing. There was no significant differences between value of hue but significantly difference ($p < 0.05$) in chroma and color. Beef mostly showed chroma 3, very pale yellow but carabeef showed 1-2 chroma level. In this experiment, both meats were evaluated based on *Warner-Bratzler shear force* test, color, ultimate pH, chemical composition, and histological of each samples by using Scanning electron microscope (SEM). By selecting some part of meat from fresh market which were *Longissimus dorsi* (LD; Loin) muscle, *Gluteus Medius* (GM; Rump) muscle and *Semitendinous* (ST; Round) muscle, the raw beef gave the pH level 5.89, higher ($p < 0.05$) than imported beef (5.67) and carabeef (5.61). The result was almost the same which ultimate pH < 6.0 . The percentage of drip loss showed the range in between 11.36%-12.37% with no significantly difference ($p > 0.05$). Percentage of cooking loss also gave the same result as percentage of drip loss ($p > 0.05$) which in between 25.40-32.38%. The meat color of carabeef more reddish than beef and imported beef but the range was in between $L^* = 30 - L^* = 32.4$ with slightly difference ($p > 0.05$). The toughest meat texture ($p < 0.05$) was indicated by carabeef with 1454.5 kgf

and beef showed the lowest force (484.9 kgf) for machine needed to clamp the meat. Beef gave higher moisture content (81.45%) than carabeef (79.04%) and imported beef (79.08%). Fat content in raw meats for making meat floss was in between 0.15-0.40% with ($p>0.05$). Higher crude protein was showed in beef (19.56%) than imported beef (18.78%) and carabeef (18.48%). Meat floss was one of the traditional meat based-product popular among Malaysians. Three commercial meat floss were prepared by using *Semitendenous m.* (ST;Round) from three type of samples as collected from markets and analyzed to determine their physical characteristics, chemical composition, histological view and sensory evaluation. The results showed that pH and tenderness of meat floss were in between 5.28-5.60, 333-350 kgf, and local beef floss show the highest ($p<0.05$) pH level (5.56) and tenderness (345.46 kgf). All three type of meat floss showed the brightness range in between 20.57%-21.57%, ($p>0.05$) but the highest redness and yellow pigment percentage was imported meat floss with 9.1% and 11.11% with ($p<0.05$). The result moisture, fat and protein contents were within the range of 11.0-13.60%, 17.30-19.30%, 26.11-31.95%, respectively. Histological characteristic of raw meats and meat floss was evaluated by SEM and the result showed that the sarcomere length and the diameter size of muscle fiber influenced tenderness of meat. Sensory evaluation showed that panelists cannot differentiate three (3) type of the meat floss and the appearance almost the same ($p>0.05$). Without the panelists knowing the sample sources, panelists selected that the imported beef floss as slightly higher ($p<0.05$) palatability score than another. However, there was no significant difference between overall acceptability for local meat floss, imported meat floss and carabeef floss. So, as a conclusion, beef and carabeef had a lot of similarity in term of their meat floss and their raw physiochemical characteristics but their fat color was the obviously comparable.

PERBEZAAN ANTARA DAGING MENTAH DAN DAGING FLOSS DARI DUA SUMBER DAGING (DAGING LEMBU DAN DAGING KERBAU)

NAMA : NURUL NURALIYA BINTI SHAHRAI (170571)

NAMA PENYELIA : PROF DR.DAHLAN BIN ISMAIL

Kata kunci: Daging lembu, daging lembu import , daging kerbau , serunding daging, ciri-ciri fizikal , komposisi kimia , ciri-ciri histologi.

ABSTRAK

Daging merupakan sumber protein, vitamin dan mineral dalam diet tetapi kebanyakan daging tidak boleh membezakan selepas telah diproses terutamanya daging merah gelap seperti daging lembu dan kerbau. Dari sudut harga, daging lembu lebih mahal berbanding daging kerbau . Tetapi dengan mata kasar, lemak kedua-dua jenis daging ini boleh dibezakan dan ukuran ini adalah paling penting. Warna lemak adalah perkara yang paling penting untuk membezakan antara daging lembu dan carabeef. Tidak ada perbezaan yang signifikan antara nilai warna tetapi ketara perbezaannya ($p < 0.05$) dalam kroma. Daging lembu kebanyakannya menunjukkan kroma 2/3 iaitu kuning pucat tetapi kerbau menunjukkan tahap kroma 2/1. Di dalam eksperimen ini, kedua-dua daging telah dinilai berdasarkan Warner-Bratzler ujian daya keliatan, warna, pH muktamad, komposisi kimia, dan histologi setiap sampel dengan menggunakan Mikroskop Imbasan Elektron (MIE). Dengan memilih beberapa bahagian daging dari pasaran segar iaitu otot *Longissimus dorsi* (LD; Pinggang), otot *Gluteus Medius* (GM; Rump) dan otot *Semitendinous* (ST; Round), daging lembu mentah memberikan tahap pH 5.89, lebih tinggi ($p < 0.05$) daripada daging lembu yang diimport (5.67) dan daging kerbau (5.61). Hasilnya adalah hampir sama dengan nilai muktamad iaitu pH < 6.0 . Peratusan kehilangan titisan menunjukkan julat di antara 11.36% -

12,37% tanpa perbezaan ketara ($p > 0.05$). Peratus kehilangan memasak juga memberikan hasil yang sama seperti peratusan kehilangan titisan ($p > 0.05$) yang dalam antara 25,40-32,38%. Warna daging kerbau lebih merah berbanding daging lembu dan daging lembu import tetapi peratusannya pelbagai adalah antara $L^* = 30$ - $L^* = 32.4$ dengan sedikit perbezaan ($p > 0.05$). Tekstur daging paling liat ($p < 0.05$) telah ditunjukkan oleh daging kerbau dengan 1454,5 kgf dan daging lembu menunjukkan daya yang paling rendah (484,9 kgf) diperlukan oleh mesin untuk menggigit sampel daging. Kandungan lembapan yang lebih tinggi ditunjukkan oleh daging lembu (81,45%) berbanding daging kerbau (79,04%) dan daging lembu import (79,08%). Kandungan lemak dalam daging mentah untuk membuat serunding adalah di antara 0,15-0,40% dengan ($p > 0.05$). Protein mentah dalam daging lembu (19,56%) telah menunjukkan lebih tinggi daripada daging lembu yang diimport (18,78%) dan carabeef (18,48%). Daging serunding adalah salah satu makanan tradisional berasaskan produk daging yang popular dalam kalangan rakyat Malaysia. Tiga serunding komersial telah disediakan dengan menggunakan otot Semitendinous. (ST; Round) dari tiga jenis sampel yang diambil dari pasar segar dan dianalisis untuk menentukan ciri-ciri fizikal, komposisi kimia, pandangan histologi dan penilaian deria terhadap kedua-dua. Hasil kajian menunjukkan bahawa pH dan kelembutan serunding berada di antara 5,28-5,60, 333-350 kgf, dan serunding daging tempatan menunjukkan tahap pH iaitu 5.56 tertinggi dengan ($p < 0.05$) dan kelembutan (345,46 kgf). Ketiga-tiga jenis serunding menunjukkan pelbagai kecerahan di antara 20,57% -21,57%, ($p > 0.05$) tetapi diimport serunding memberi nilai kemerahan dan peratusan pigmen kuning tertinggi iaitu 9.1% dan 11.11% dengan ($p < 0.05$). Kelembapan hasil, lemak dan kandungan proteinnya dalam julat 11,0-13,60%, 17,30-19,30%, 26,11-31,95%. Ciri histologi daging mentah dan serunding telah dinilai oleh SEM dan hasilnya menunjukkan bahawa panjang sarcomere dan saiz diameter otot gentian mempengaruhi kelembutan daging. Penilaian

deria menunjukkan bahawa ahli-ahli panel tidak dapat membezakan ketiga-tiga jenis serunding daging dan rupanya hampir sama ($p > 0.05$). Tanpa ahli panel mengetahui sumber sampel, analisis ini mendapati ahli-ahli panel yang dipilih memilih bahawa serunding daging lembu yang diimport lebih sedap ($p < 0.05$) berbanding serunding lain.

Walau bagaimanapun, tidak terdapat perbezaan yang signifikan di antara penerimaan keseluruhan untuk serunding daging tempatan, serunding daging yang diimport dan serunding daging kerbau. Jadi, sebagai kesimpulan, daging lembu dan daging kerbau mempunyai banyak persamaan dari segi serunding daging mereka dan ciri-ciri physiochemical mentah mereka tetapi warna lemak mereka adalah jelas setanding.

CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION

Most of aggressive meat lovers know what the meat that they eat, but mostly people around the world ignore the type of meat and buy according to the label plastered. This same happen in beef floss industry. When a few type of meats have been cooked with the same ingredient and same way, the appearance are same mostly happen in ruminant industry.

The situation is also common in beef floss industry known as Serunding (shredded meat; beef floss) in Malaysia . According to Ogunsola and Omojola, 2008, beef floss is known by different names such as abonin Indonesia, moo yong in Thailand, mahuin Philippines, rousong in China and thitheokhotieu in Vietnam. In Nigeria, a similar product to serunding is known as dan bunama. There is lack of data on quality characteristics of commercial serunding (shredded meat; beef floss) marketed in Malaysia. The reason why this research has been conducted is to discover whether the imported beef floss is coming from carabeef which the producer claims as imported beef floss or it really coming from imported beef. So, for make it easier to differentiate, the local beef floss, imported beef floss and carabeef floss have been made. After being cooked, all meat cannot differentiate easily with our sensory weaknesses.

So, meat quality evaluation is a process that should be carried out in analyzing of physical and chemical establishing the nutritional, biological, food and culinary value. There are processed samples for determination of protein, collagen, fat, water and pH, knowing that the nutritional value is given by the expression of these parameters and the sensory characteristics are based on relationships in which they are found.

According to the Dahlan *at el.* (1988) about 50% of the local beef supply comes from buffalo meat and usually or could be mostly imported from India. In our local market, poor quality of meat especially buffalo meat will be sold with lower price compared to local beef cattle, the poor quality of meat from buffalo is coming from buffalo which are slaughtered at the end of its working life or in the emergency situation and that is why the meat appearance look-like darker in color and tough in tenderness. So, when both beef and carabeef are cooked, we cannot differentiate which one is which anymore.

Thus, in this experiment the differences between beef and carabeef, local beef floss and imported beef floss have been study and the result will be discuss in this report.

1.1 Objectives

The main objective of this project is to compare the differences between beef and carabeef in term of physical characteristics and chemical compositions.

Specifically the objectives are as follows:

- i. To identify the sources of meats in making floss whether by using beef or carabeef.
- ii. To differentiate between local beef floss, imported beef floss and carabeef floss in term of physical characteristic, chemical composition and their histological characteristic.
- iii. To evaluate the eating quality on the local beef floss, imported beef floss and carabeef floss.

1.2 Significance of the study

This study was significant endeavor in promoting people knowing the differences between beef and carabeef. By understanding the physicochemical characteristic and histological of raw meats (beef and carabeef) in making meat floss, the consumers especially the meat lovers and meat floss lovers could know the sources of meat floss. In meat floss industry there were two type of meat floss which were local beef floss coming from local meat and imported meat floss coming from imported raw beef. The producers said, that imported meat was coming from imported beef from India and that is why imported meat floss was cheap compared to beef floss. Doesn't make sense right? Which were imported became cheaper than local. So, in this study, the imported beef was identified whether coming from beef or imported carabeef. Fat color became top priority when comparing both type of raw meats. From this study, imported beef was coming from imported carabeef and of course from India.

Hypothesis:

There were significantly difference in between beef and carabeef at $p < 0.05$ in term of fat color, physical characteristics, chemical composition and histological characteristic.

REFERENCES

- Anjaneyulu ASR, Lakshmanan V, Sharma N, Kondaiah N (1990). Buffalo meat production and meat quality: A review. *Indian Food Packer*, Vol 44(4): pp 21-31.
- AOAC, (2003). Official methods of analysis of the association of official's analytical chemists, 17th edition. Association of official analytical chemists, Arlington, Virginia.
- Ashmore, C. R. (1974). Phenotypic expression of muscle fiber types and some implications to meat quality. *J. Anim. Sci.* Vol 38: pp 1158–1164.
- Bond, J. J. and R. D. Warner. (2007). Ion distribution and protein proteolysis affect water holding capacity of longissimus thoracis et lumborum in meat of lamb subjected to antemortem exercise. *Meat Sci.* Vol 75: pp 406-414.
- Bratzler, L. J. (1932). Measuring the tenderness of meat by means of a mechanical shear. M. S. Thesis. Kansas State University, Manhattan.

Bratzler, L. J. (1949). Determining the tenderness of meat by use of the Warner-Bratzler method. Proc. Recip. Meat Conf. Vol 2: pp 117–121.

Bratzler, L. J. (1954). Using the Warner-Bratzler Shear. Proc. Recip. Meat Conf. Vol 7:pp 154–160.

Calub AD, Castilio LC, Madamba JC, Palo LP. (1971). The carcass quality of carabaos and cattle fattened in feedlot. Philippine Journal of Animal Science. Vol 8,pp 69–78

Cassens, R. G., and C. C. Cooper. (1971). Red and White Muscle. Adv. Food Res. Vol 19:pp 1.

Cornforth, D. P., A. L. Hecker, D. A. Cramer, A. A. Spindler, and M. M. Mathias. (1980). Maturity and its relationship to muscle characteristics of cattle. J. Anim. Sci. Vol 50:pp 75–80.

Culioli J. (1995). Meat Tenderness: Mechanical assessment. In: Expression of tissue proteinases and regulation of protein degradation as related to meat quality, ed Ouali A, Demeyer DI, Smulders FJM. ECCEAMST , pp 239-266.

Dahlan, I. (2000). Kontrovesi Daging Import Dari India, Berita Harian Newspaper 27 July.

Dahlan, I, Norfarizan-Hanoon NA. (2007). Fatty acid profiles and cholesterol composition of venison from farmed deer. *Journal of Animal and Veterinary Advances* in 6, 650–657.

Dahlan, I., Abu Hassan, O., & Sukri, M. (1988). Meat Quality and muscles characteristics of feedlot and grazing swamp buffalo. *MARDI Research Journal*, Vol 16(2), 133-139.

Fachruddin, L., (1997). *Teknologi tepat guna: Membuat aneka abon*. Penerbit Kanisius, Yogyakarta.

Faucitano, L., P. Huff, F. Teuscher, C. Gariepy, and J. Wegner. (2005). Application of computerized image analysis to measure pork marbling characteristic. *Meat Sci.* Vol 69 : pp 537-543.

Forrest, J. C., E. D. Aberle, H. B. Hedrick, M. D. Judge, and R. A. Merkel, (1975).

Principles of Meat Science. W. H. Freeman and Company, San Francisco, CA.

Gerrard, D. E., Gao, X., & Tan, J. (1996). Beef marbling and color score determination by image processing. *Journal of Food Science*, Vol 61 (1) : pp145

Herring, H. K., R. G. Cassens, and E. J. Briskey. 1965. Further studies on bovine muscle tenderness as influenced by carcass position, sarcomere length, and fiber diameter. *J. Food Sci.* Vol 30(6) :pp 1049.

Huda, N., Y. Fatma, A. Fazillah and F. Adzitey.(2012) .Chemical Composition, Colour and Sensory Characteristics of Commercial Serunding (Shredded Meat) in Malaysia. *Pakistan Journal of Nutrition* . Vol 11 (1): pp 1-4,

Hunt, M. C., and H. B. Hedrick. (1977). Profile of fiber types and related properties of five bovine muscles. *J. Food Sci.* Vol 42:pp 513–517.

Ibarra Pl.,(1983). Meat Processing for Small and Medium Scale Operations, College of Agriculture, University of the Philippines at Los Baños, College, Laguna: pp 418.

Jackman, P., D.W. Sun, C.J. Du, P. Allen and G. Downey, (2008). Prediction of beef eating quality from color, marbling and wavelet texture features. Meat Sci., Vol 80(4): pp 1273-1281.

Johnston, D. M., D. F. Stewart, W. G. Moody, J. Boling, and J. D. Kemp. (1975). Effect of breed and time on feed on the size and distribution of beef muscle fiber types. J. Anim. Sci. Vol 40: pp 613– 620.

Johnston, D. M., W. G. Moody, J. A. Boling, and N. W. Bradley. (1981). Influence of breed type, sex beeding systems, and muscle bundle size on bovine fiber type characteristics. J. Food Sci. Vol 46:pp 1760–1765.

Kandeepan, G., Biswas, S., & Rajkumar, R. S. (2009). Buffalo as a potential food animal, International Journal of Livestock Production. Vol 1(1), pp 1–5.

Laksono, C. and Syahrul, 2001. Studi mutu dan penerimaan konsumen terhadap abon ikan. *J. Natur. Indonesia*, Vol 3: pp 17-184.

Lapitan RM, Del Barrio AN, Katsube O, Ban-Tokuda T, Orden EA, Robles AY, Fujihara T, Cruz LC, Homma H, Kanai Y. (2007). Comparison of carcass and meat characteristics of Brahman grade cattle (*Bos indicus*) and crossbred water buffalo (*Bubalus bubalis*). *Animal Science Journal* Vol 78, pp 596–604.

Lapitan RM, Del Barrio AN, Katsube O, Tokuda T, Orden EA, Robles AY, Fujihara T, Cruz LC, Kanai Y. (2004). Comparison of feed intake, digestibility and fattening performance of Brahman grade cattle (*Bos indicus*) and crossbred water buffalo (*Bubalus bubalis*). *Animal Science Journal* Vol 75, pp 549– 555.

Larraín, R. E., D. M. Schaefer, and J. D. Reed. (2008). Use of digital images to estimate CIE color coordinates of beef. *Food Res. Int.*, Vol 41:pp 380–385.

Lawrie R.A., The conversion of muscle to meat. (1998).In: *Lawrie's Meat Science*. (6th ed. Woodhead Publishing Ltd.), Cambridge, England, pp. 97–118.

Li, C.T., H.W. Ockerman and N.G. Marriott,(2000). Sensory and microbial attributes of a dehydrated, pork product (shredded pork). J. Muscle Foods, Vol 11: Special

Locker, R. H. (1960). Degree of muscular contraction as a factor in tenderness of beef. Food Res. Vol 25(2): pp 304.

Lu, J., Tan, J., Gao, X. and Gerrard, D. E. (1998). USDA beef classification based on image processing. ASAE Paper No. MC 98131, Mid-central conference, ASAE, St. Joseph, MI, USA.

Malek, M. A., Hossain, M. M., Islam, R., & Akhter, S. (2009). Methods of drying beef and buffalo meat on meat quality, vol 26, pp 31–38.

Manabe, N., T. Ishii, and T. Ishibashi. (1988). Histochemical fiber type composition and fiber size in skeletal muscles of the growing cattle, sheep and swine. Mem. Coll. Agric., Kyoto Univ. Vol 131: pp 27–36.

Mancini RA & Hunt MC (2005). Current research in meat color. Meat Science, Vol 71,pp 100-121.

Neath KE, Del Barrio AN, Lapitan RM, Herrera JRV, Cruz LC, Fujihara T, Muroya S, Chikuni K, Hirabayashi M, Kanai Y (2007). Difference in tenderness and pH decline between water buffalo meat and beef during postmortem aging. *Meat Science*, Vol 75(3):pp 499-505.

O'Sullivan, M.G., Byrne, D.V., Martens, H., Gidskehaug, L.H., Andersen, H.J., & Martens, M. (2003). Evaluation of pork colour: prediction of visual sensory quality of meat from instrumental and computer vision methods of colour analysis. *Meat science*, Vol 65(2),pp 909–918.

Ockerman HW, Li CT (1999). The evaluation of the palatability of a dehydrated meat product. *Meat floss*. The Ohio State University, Dep. Anim. Sci. Res. Rev. pp 172–179.

Ogunsola, O.O. and A.B. Omojola, (2008). Nutritional evaluation of a dehydrated shredded meat product on (danbunama). *Pak. J. Nutr.*, Vol 7: pp 554-556.

Oliveros BA, Ibarra PI, Arganosa FC, Lapitan JE, Del Rosario R. (1982). Studies on the utilization of meat products. II. Selected physical and chemical characteristics of carabeef by-products. *Philippine Journal of Veterinary and Animal Sciences* Vol 8, pp 8–19.

Ringkob, T.P., (2001). Image analysis to quantify color deterioration on fresh retail beef. In: *Proceedings of the 54th Reciprocal Meat Conference*, 24–28 July, Indianapolis, Indiana

Ringkob, T.P., (2003). Comparing pork fat color from barley and corn fed pork using image analysis. In: *56th Reciprocal Meat Conference*, 28–31 July 2003, Lansing, Michigan.

Sazili, A.Q., Lee, G.K., Parr, T., Sensky, P.L., Bardsley, R.G., Buttery, P.J. (2003). The effect of altered growth rates on the calpain proteolytic system and meat tenderness in cattle. *Meat Science*, Vol 66:pp 195-2001.

Seideman, S. C., and L. K. Theer. (1986) . Relationships of instrumental textural properties and muscle fiber types to the sensory properties of beef. *J. Food Qual.* Vol 9:pp 251–261.

Suzuki, A., H. Tamate, and M. Okada. (1976). The effect of a high plane of nutrition during a given period of growth on size and proportion of skeletal muscle fiber types in the cattle. *Tohuko J. Agric. Res.* Vol 27:pp 20–25.

Tuma, A. J., J. H. Venable, P. R. Wuthier and R. L. Henrickson. (1962). Relationship of fiber diameter to tenderness and meatiness as influenced by bovine age. *J. Anim. Sci.* Vol 21:pp 33.

Van den Berg, L., A. W. Khan, and C. P. Lentz. (1963). Biochemical and quality changes in chicken meat during storage at above-freezing temperatures. *Food Technol.* Vol 17:pp 91-94,

Warner, K. F. (1928). Progress report of the mechanical tenderness of meat. *Proc. Am. Soc. Anim. Prod.* Vol 21:pp 114.

Warner, K. F. (1952). Adventures in testing meat for tenderness. *Proc. Recip. Meat Conf.* Vol 5:pp 156–160.

Webb E. C., Casey H. N, Simela L., (2005). Goat meat quality. *Small Ruminant Research.* Vol 60: pp153–166.