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Application of Advanced Green Processing for the Preparation and Utilization of Food Proteins

PROTEIN AND CO-PRODUCTS

Chairs: Lamia L'Hocine, Agriculture & Agri-Food Canada, Canada; Mehmet Tulbek, Saskatchewan Food Industry Development Centre, Canada; and Md Mahfuzur Rahman, Kraft Heinz Food Company, USA Monday, May 2, 2022 | 9:55 a.m.—Noon EDT (Atlanta, USA; UTC-4)

This session includes: technologies for extraction such as solubility, foaming/emulsion, gelation; plasma-activated water treatment; high-power sonication application; maximizing protein in herring co-products; and tribo-electrification separation process fo dry fractionation.

Conventional and novel technologies for extraction of protein and their impact on structure and functionality as ingredient. Md Mahfuzur Rahman¹, Buddhi Lamsal*², ¹Kraft Heinz Food Company, United States; ²Iowa State University (ISU), United States

Effects of high-power sonication and atmospheric cold plasma on the dispersions and gelling properties of mung bean protein. Md Mahfuzur Rahman*¹, Buddhi Lamsal², ¹Kraft Heinz Food Company, United States; ²Iowa State University (ISU), United States

Functional properties of faba bean proteins extracted by different aqueous processes for food applications. Brasathe Jeganathan* (Canadian Section Student Support Grant Winner), Thavaratnam Vasanthan, Feral Temelli, Department of Agricultural, Food and Nutritional Science, University of Alberta, Canada

Impact of plasma-activated water treatment on physicochemical and functional properties of Bambara globulin. Opeyemi Alabi*1, George Annor², Eric O. Amonsou¹, ¹Biotechnology and Food annualmeeting.aocs.org | meetings@aocs.org | May 1–4, 2022 | 1

Technology, Durban University of Technology, South Africa, South Africa; ²Food Science and Nutrition, University of Minnesota, United States

Development and statistical optimization of a tribo-electrification separation process for dry fractionation of yellow pea flour. Sama Ghadiri Gargari*¹, Jamaka Thomas², Solmaz Tabtabaei², ¹Civil and Environmental Engineering, Howard University, United States; ²Chemical Engineering, Howard University, United States

Creating functional protein ingredients by cross-processing herring co-products with lingonberry press-cake, shrimp shells or green seaweed. Jingnan Zhang*¹ (*Protein and Co-Products Division Student Travel Grant Winner*), Anna Ström², Romain Bordes³, Marie Alminger¹, Ingrid Undeland¹, Mehdi Abdollahi¹, ¹Department of Biology and Biological Engineering-Food and Nutrition Science, Chalmers University of Technology, Sweden; ²Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering-Pharmaceutical Technology, Chalmers University of Technology, Sweden; ³Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering-Applied Surface Chemistry, Chalmers University of Technology, United States

Emerging Source of Proteins

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Chairs: James House, University of Manitoba, Canada; Rotimi Aluko, University of Manitoba, Canada; and Janelle Courcelles, Pulse Canada, Canada Monday, May 2, 2022 | 1:25–3:30 p.m. EDT (Atlanta, USA; UTC-4)

The Emerging Source of Proteins session includes: opportunities and challenges for insect protein-rich food ingredients; precision fermentation; processing opportunities and challenges; extraction and purification of lupin proteins; consumer preferences' impact on industry; and optimized infrared heat treatment and cowpea protein isolate.

Combined effect of extraction and purification conditions on yield, composition, functional and structural properties of lupin proteins. Sara Albe Slabi*¹, Odile Mesieres², Christelle Mathé², Mbalo Ndiaye¹, Olivier Galet¹, Romain Kapel², ¹Groupe AVRIL, France; ²LRGP CNRS UMR7274, France

Opportunities and challenges for the development of insect protein-rich ingredients. Alain Doyen*, Food Sciences, Université Laval, Canada

Spotlight on sustainability: How growing consumer preferences are changing the plant-based protein industry. Jean Heggie*1, Mac Marshall², ¹U.S. Soy, United States; ²United Soybean Board, United States

Animal-free protein production using precision fermentation. Fei Luo*, Pratish Gawand, Ondrej Halgas, Sagar Lahiri, *Liven Proteins Corp., Canada*

Effect of optimised infrared heat treatment on composition structure and gelation properties of cowpea protein isolate. Opeoluwa M. Ogundele*1, Opeyemi Alabi², Oluwatosin A. Ijabadeniyi³, Oluwafemi A. Ogundele¹, ¹University of Johannesburg, South Africa; ²Biotechnology and Food Technology, Durban University of Technology, South Africa; ³Durban University of Technology, South Africa

Processing opportunities and challenges for plant-based proteins. Buddhi Lamsal*¹, Bibek Byanju², ¹Iowa State University (ISU), United States; ²Food Science and Human Nutrition, Iowa State University, United States

Novel Edible Application of Food Proteins

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Joint session with the Edible Applications Technology Division

Chairs: Pulari Krishnankutty Nair, Danone North America, USA; and Serpil Metin, Cargill Inc, USA Monday, May 2, 2022 | 3:55–6 p.m. EDT (Atlanta, USA; UTC-4)

The Novel Edible Application of Food Proteins session features the impact of cold plasma on protein structural and functional characteristics; replacing animal fat with fababean emulsions; physiochemical properties of buckwheat albumin; and pea proteins use as emulsifiers in beverages.

Plant protein functionalization: Exploring cold plasma. Pam Ismail*, *Department of Food Science and Nutrition, University of Minnesota, United States*

Physicochemical properties of buckwheat albumin. Rio Ogawa*¹, Kazumi Ninomiya², Yusuke Yamaguchi¹, Hitoshi Kumagai², Hitomi Kumagai¹, ¹Bioresource Sciences, Nihon University, Japan; ²Food Science and Nutrition, Kyoritsu Women's University, Japan

Utilization of mildly fractionated pea proteins for the development of heat-stable beverage emulsions. Neksha Devaki*, Supratim Ghosh, *University of Saskatchewan, Canada*

Utilization of faba bean protein-stabilized structured emulsions in the replacement of animal fat in beef burgers. Breann Squires¹, Oluwafemi J. Coker², Phyllis J. Shand², Supratim Ghosh*¹, ¹University of Saskatchewan, Canada; ²Department of Food & Bioproduct Sciences, University of Saskatchewan, Canada

Panel discussion

Standard/Novel Analytical Methods for Protein Analysis in Food

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Joint session with the Analytical Division

Chairs: Sneh Bhandari, Independent Consultant, USA; Janitha Wanasundara, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, Canada; and Frederic Baudouin, Improve SAS, France
Tuesday, May 3, 2022 | 7:25–9:30 a.m. EDT (Atlanta, USA; UTC-4)

This session features measuring chymotrypsin inhibitor activity; the need for standardization of protein functionality methodologies; nitrogen to protein conversion factors; prediction of protein and amino acid contents in lentils; and cross-reactivity risks of canary seed to related grains.

Nitrogen to protein conversion factors—an update and practical guidance for their use and for determining specific factors for novel protein sources. Elaine S. Krul*, EKSci, LLC, United States

Allergenicity risk assessment of glabrous canaryseed as novel food protein source. Lamia L'Hocine*1, Mélanie Pitre², Emily Mason², Allaoua Achouri², ¹Saint-Hyacinthe Research and Development Centre, Agriculture & Agri-Food Canada, Canada; ²Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, Canada

Methodological inconsistencies in novel plant protein functional properties, and improvements for water absorption capacity determinations. Analiese Goins*, Sara Griffin, Department of Food Science and Nutrition, California State University, Fresno, United States

Developing an optimized method for measuring chymotrypsin inhibitor activity in protein products. Keshun Liu*, Mike Woolman, *Agricultural Research Service, US Dept. of Agriculture, United States*

Prediction of protein and amino acid contents in whole and ground lentils using near-infrared reflectance spectroscopy. Jiayi Hang*1, Da Shi¹, James House¹, Jason Neufeld¹, Kirstin Bett², ¹University of Manitoba, Canada; ²University of Saskatchewan, Canada

Protein Biofunctions

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Chairs: Kaustav Majumder, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, USA; Hitomi Kumagai, Nihon University, Japan; and Hongbing Fan, University of Alberta, Canada
Tuesday, May 3, 2022 | 9:55–Noon EDT (Atlanta, USA; UTC-4)

The Protein Biofunctions session includes enhancing resistance of food proteins to proteolysis; plant and gut microbiota-derived protein metabolites; and the potential of miso in suppressing high fat dietinduced obesity.

Protein gelation enhances resistance to proteolysis and in vivo cholesterol-lowering ability of the indigestible proteins. Rotimi Aluko* (*Protein and Co-Products Division Lifetime Achievement Award Winner*), Food and Human Nutritional Sciences, University of Manitoba, Canada

Plant and gut microbiota-derived protein metabolites and potential health functions. Thanutchaporn Kumrungsee*¹, Toshiro Matsui², Yongshou Yang³, Norihisa Kato¹, ¹Graduate School of Integrated Sciences for Life, Hiroshima University, Japan; ²Faculty of Agriculture, Kyushu University, Japan; ³School of Life Sciences, Anhui University, China (People's Republic)

Amelioration of high fat diet-induced obesity in rat by short chain pyroglutamyl peptides in Japanese salted fermented soy paste (miso). Kenji Sato*, *Graduate School of Agriculture, Kyoto University, Japan*

From the bench to the bedside: The history of lupin bioactive peptides as useful ingredient for the prevention of metabolic syndrome. Carmen Lammi*, *University of Milan, Italy*

Protein Based Hydrocolloids for Food and Health Applications

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Chairs: Lingyun Chen, University of Alberta, Canada; and Navam Hettiarachchy, University of Arkansas-Fayetteville, USA

Tuesday, May 3, 2022 | 1:25–3:30 p.m. EDT (Atlanta, USA; UTC-4)

The Protein Based Hydrocolloids for Food and Health Applications session features Pickering emulsions stabilized by soybean protein isolate; pulse starch as gelling agent and starch source; protein gel networks; comparison of structure and functionality of amyloid fibrils from different sources; and egg white-derived peptides with hydrogelation properties.

Gluten as a unique protein building cereal product structure, is there an alternatives? *Presenter to be announced.*

Pulse starch as a promising gelling agent and resistant starch source for industrial applications. Yongfeng Ai*, Food and Bioproduct Sciences, University of Saskatchewan, Canada

Pickering emulsions stabilized by soybean protein isolate/cellulose nanofibrils: Influence of pH.Xingzhong Zhang¹, Xiaogang Luo², Yixiang Wang*³, Yan Li¹, Bin Li¹, Shilin Liu¹, ¹Huazhong Agricultural University, China (People's Republic); ²Wuhan Institute of Technology, China (People's Republic); ³McGill University, Canada

Comparing the structure and functionality of amyloid fibrils assembled from peanut, pea, lentil, and mung bean proteins. Sara Zamani¹, Fan Bu¹, Lanfang Shi¹, Derek Dee*², ¹The University of British Columbia, Canada; ²Faculty of Land and Food Systems, The University of British Columbia, Canada

Self-assembly and hydrogelation properties of egg white-derived peptides. Raliat Abioye*1, Xiaohong Sun², Pei Chun Queenie Hsu³, Caleb Acquah², Nico Huttmann³, Chibuike Udenigwe³, ¹Chemistry and Biomolecular Sciences, University of Ottawa, Canada; ²School of Nutrition Sciences, University of Ottawa, Canada; ³University of Ottawa, Canada

Structural design of plant protein gel networks for food applications. Lingyun Chen*, *Department of Agricultural, Food and Nutritional Science, University of Alberta, Canada*

Functionality of Proteins in Foods and Interactions with Other Food Components

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Chairs: Jiajia Rao, North Dakota State University, USA; Chibuike Udenigwe, University of Ottawa, Canada; and Yifu Chu, University of Alberta, Canada
Tuesday, May 3, 2022 | 3:55–6 p.m. EDT (Atlanta, USA; UTC-4)

This session includes green modifications for enhancing pea protein; lentil protein-tannic acid complexes; emulsifying properties of pea proteins; eco-friendly protein isolation method; rapeseed meal proteins; and effects of extraction methods on pea proteins.

Enhancing pea protein functionalities through "green" modifications for food applications. Yonghui Li*1, Yanting Shen², Shan Hong², ¹Grain Science and Industry, Kansas State University, United States; ²Kansas State University, United States

Improved emulsification behaviour of pea protein-polysaccharide complexes for beverage application. Burcu Guldiken¹, Maxime Saffon², Supratim Ghosh*¹, Michael Nickeson¹, ¹University of Saskatchewan, Canada; ²Nestle Product Development Center, United States

The role of conformational state of pea protein fractions on the oil/water dynamic adsorption, rheological interfacial properties and emulsifying properties. Liuyi Chang*1, Jiajia Rao, Plant Science, North Dakota State University, United States

Effects of extraction methods on the composition, structure, and gelling mechanism of pea proteins. Jingqi Yang*, Lingyun Chen, ²Department of Agricultural, Food and Nutritional Science, University of Alberta, Canada

Functional, nutritional properties and aroma profile of hemp protein isolate by reverse micelles extraction technique: Impact of defatting processing. Baochen Fang*, Jiajia Rao, North Dakota State University, United States

Breeding and Biotechnology for Improved Quality of Food Proteins.

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Joint session with the Biotechnology Division

Chairs: Phil S. Kerr, Prairie AquaTech, LLC, USA; and Long Zou, Bunge Creative Solutions Center, USA Wednesday, May 4, 2022 | 7:25–9:30 a.m. EDT (Atlanta, USA; UTC-4)

The Breeding and Biotechnology for Improved Quality of Food Proteins session includes soybean varieties with desirable carbohydrate fraction; ultra-high protein soybeans; modifying oil and protein quality in hemp; methionine content in soybean; and hydrolysates from sunflower proteins.

High-yield soybean lines with improved seed protein and oil balance. George Graef*, *Dept. of Agronomy & Horticulture, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, United States*

Ultra-high protein soybeans for food and aquaculture. Michael Lassner*, Amfora, Inc., United States

Developing high yielding soybean varieties with desirable carbohydrate fraction for enhancing nutrition. Henry T. Nguyen*, Pengyin Chen, Tri D. Vuong, Haiying Shi, Dongho Lee, Ali Md Alikat, *Plant Science & Technology, University of Missouri, United States*

Evaluating breeding and management solutions for methionine content in soybean. William M. Singer*1, Zachary Shea², Dajun Yu², Keren Brooks¹, Mark Reiter¹, David L. Holshouser¹, Haibo Huang³, Rouf Mian⁴, Maria L. Rosso¹, Bo Zhang¹, ¹School of Plant and Environmental Sciences, Virginia Tech, United States; ²Virginia Tech University, United States; ³Food Science and Technology, Virginia Tech, United States; ⁴Soybean & Nitrogen Fixation Unit, USDA-ARS, United States

Modifying oil and protein quality in hemp using modern conventional breeding approaches. Rich Fletcher*, New West Genetics, United States

Production of highly soluble and functional hydrolysates from sunflower proteins. Sophie Beaubier*¹, Sara Albe Slabi², Odile Mesieres³, Marine Bianeis², Olivier Galet², Romain Kapel³, ¹University of Lorraine, LRGP CNRS, France; ²Groupe AVRIL, France; ³LRGP CNRS UMR7274, France

Non-food Applications of Proteins

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Chairs: Nandika Bandara, University of Manitoba, Canada; Yixiang Wang, McGill University, Canada; and Bishnu Karki, South Dakota State University, USA Wednesday, May 4, 2022 | 9:55 a.m.–Noon EDT (Atlanta, USA; UTC-4)

The Non-food Applications of Proteins session features plant polymer-based solid foams applications; protein-based biopolymers as sorbents for industrial wastewater; improving canola protein-based packaging films; 3D printing of gelatin/alginate based hydrocolloids; and wet strength of wood adhesives made with soy protein.

Developments of plant polymer-based solid foams applications in the Food Industry. Marcela A, Jarpa-Parra*, *Research Direction, Universidad Adventista De Chile, Chile*

3D Printing of gelatin/alginate based hydrocolloids as delivery systems for food and pharmaceutical applications. Xiaolei Shi*, *Iowa State University, United States*

Protein based biopolymers as sorbents for treatment of industrial wastewater. Aman Ullah*1, Irum Zahara², Tariq Siddique², ¹AFNS, University of Alberta, Canada; ²ReNR, University of Alberta, Canada

Relationships between wet strength of wood adhesives made with soy protein, and the protein aggregation state/physical chemistry. Christopher G. Hunt*1, Nayomi Plaza², Charles Frihart³, Casey Crooks², Matthew Gargulak⁴, ¹Forest Biopolymer Science and Engineering, USDA, Forest Service, Forest Products Laboratory, United States; ²USDA Forest Service, Forest Products Laboratory, United States; ³Retired, United States; ⁴Agrichemical Technologies, United States

Food protein self-assembly towards high-performance functional materials. Yiping Cao*, Department of Chemical Engineering, MIT, United States

Improving mechanical, barrier, and thermal properties of canola protein-based packaging films using hydrophobically modified nanocrystalline cellulose. Thilini Dissanayake*1 (Canadian Section Student Support Grant Winner; Protein and Co-Products Division Student Travel Grant Winner), Binh Minh Trinh², Tizazu Mekonnen² Nandika Bandara¹, ¹Food and Human Nutritional Sciences, University of Manitoba, Canada; ²Chemical Engineering, University of Waterloo, Canada

Protein and Co-Products Poster Session

Chairs: Keshun Liu, USDA ARS, USA; and Pankaj Bhowmik, National Research Council of Canada, Canada

PCP-01 Comparing the structural and functional characteristics of novel proteins from Pennycress (Thlaspi arvense) and Camelina sativa. Serap Vatansever*1, Rachel Mitacek1, Vaidehi Narkar2, Pam Ismail³, ¹Food Science and Nutrition, University of Minnesota, United States; ²R&D, General Mills, United States; ³Department of Food Science and Nutrition, University of Minnesota, United States

PCP-02 Comprehensive evaluation and comparison of machine learning methods in QSAR modeling of antioxidant tripeptides. Zhenjiao Du*1, Donghai Wang2, Yonghui Li1, 1Grain Science and Industry, Kansas State University, United States; ²Biological and Agricultural Engineering, Kansas State University, United States

PCP-03 Development of a low-cost, nano-fibrillar xerogel network comprised of cyclic-di-amino acids. Arianna Sultani*, Michael Rogers, Pedram Nasr, Food Science, University of Guelph, Canada

PCP-04 Does soil nutrient management with nitrogen fertilizer increase protein content in leguminous plants. Emily Jundt*1, Kaustav Majumder1, Bijesh Maharjan2, 1Food Science and Technology, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, United States; ²Agronomy, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, United States

PCP-05 Efficacy of Great Northern beans-derived γ-glutamyl peptides in reducing vascular inflammation. Snigdha Guha* (Honored Student Award Winner; Peter and Clare Kalustian Award Winner), Food Science and Technology, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, United States

PCP-06 Evaluating the efficacy of germination in producing biologically active peptides from garbanzo beans. Kaustav Majumder, Ashley Newton*, Food Science and Technology, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, United States

PCP-07 Functional properties of enzymatic pea protein hydrolysates that inhibit in vitro activities of acetylcholinesterase and butyrylcholinesterase. Nancy D. Asen*1, Rotimi Aluko², ¹Food Science, University of Manitoba, Canada; ²Food and Human Nutritional Sciences, University of Manitoba, Canada

PCP-08 Improving edamame seedling establishment by determining the optimal temperature. Xiaoying Li*1, Bo Zhang², ¹Virginia Tech, United States; ²School of Plant and Environmental Sciences, Virginia Tech, United States

PCP-09 Increasing soybean meal protein level reduces GHG emissions and improves farm and food sector sustainability metrics. John Osthus*1, Bart Borg2, Shawn Conley3, Paul Mitchell3, R. Dean Boyd4, ¹Blue Spring Communications, United States; ²Standard Nutrition Company, United States; ³University of Wisconsin-Madison, United States; ⁴Animal Nutrition Research, United States

PCP-10 Introducing mung bean as an alternative or rotation crop to tobacco in Virginia. Jessica Wilbur*1, Ozzie Abaye1, Bo Zhang2, Carol Wilki3, 1Virginia Tech, United States, 2School of Plant and annualmeeting.aocs.org | meetings@aocs.org | May 1-4, 2022 | 7

- Environmental Sciences, Virginia Tech, United States, ³Virginia Tech Southern Piedmont Agricultural Research & Extension Center, United States
- **PCP-11 Quantitative structure-activity relationship study on antioxidant dipeptides.** Zhenjiao Du*, Yonghui Li, *Grain Science and Industry, Kansas State University, United States*
- **PCP-12** RuBisCO proteins as plant-based alternatives to egg white proteins: Characterization of thermal gelation properties. Hualu Zhou*¹, Giang Vu¹, David J. McClements², ¹University of Massachusetts Amherst, United States; ²Food Science, University of Massachusetts Amherst, United States
- **PCP-13** Sequential fractionation as a tool for understanding the physicochemical and thermal properties of aqueous and enzyme-assisted aqueous extracted black bean proteins. Jasmin S. Yang*, Fernanda Furlan Goncalves Dias, Juliana Leite Nobrega De Moura Bell, *Food Science and Technology, University of California, Davis, United States*
- **PCP-14** Tailoring the ultrafiltration of colostrum whey to produce a bioactive compound-rich permeate for subsequent isolation by nanofiltration. Andrea J. Tam*¹, Sierra D. Durham¹, Daniela Barile¹, Juliana Leite Nobrega De Moura Bell², ¹University of California, Davis, United States; ²Food Science and Technology, University of California, Davis, United States
- PCP-15 Atmospheric cold plasma treatment enhanced the pea protein gelling properties and mechanisms study. Sitian Zhang*, Lingyun Chen, *University of Alberta, Canada*
- PCP-16 Bioactive peptide production from slaughterhouse blood proteins: Impact of pulsed electric fields and pH on enzyme inactivation, antimicrobial and antioxidant activities of peptic hydrolysates from bovine and porcine hemoglobins. Zain Sanchez Reinoso*, Jacinthe Thibodeau, Laila Ben Said, Ismail Fliss, Laurent Bazinet, Sergey Mikhaylin, Food Science Department, Université Laval, Canada
- PCP-17 Chicken feathers keratin/modified graphene oxide based biosorbent for water remediation Muhammad Zubair* (Canadian Section Student Support Grant Winner; Protein and Co-Products Division Student Travel Grant Winner), Aman Ullah, Agricultural, Food and Nutritional Science, University of Alberta, Canada
- PCP-18 Development of protein–polyphenol conjugates via free radical grafting method: Evaluation of physicochemical and functional properties. Shahrzad Sharifimehr*1, Supratim Ghosh², Ramaswami Sammynaiken³, ¹Food and Bioproduct Sciences, University of Saskatchewan, Canada; ²University of Saskatchewan, Canada; ³Saskatchewan Structural Science Center, Canada
- **PCP-19** Effects of particle size distribution and feed moisture content on the techno-functional properties of extruded soybean meal. Ravinder Singh*, Filiz Koksel, *Department of Food and Human Nutritional Sciences, University of Manitoba, Canada*
- PCP-20 Effects of pH-shifting process on the improvement of gelling properties of pea protein and their potential application as binders in meat alternative products. Peineng Zhu*1, Lingyun Chen², ¹University of Alberta, Canada; ²Department of Agricultural, Food and Nutritional Science, University of Alberta, Canada
- **PCP-21 Exploring Malaysian consumers' perception and purchase intention of meat analogues.** Maslia Manja Badrul Zaman*¹, Chun Wai Lai², Ungku Fatimah Ungku Zainal Abidin², Maimunah Sanny², ¹Oils & Fats, Sime Darby Plantation Research Sdn Bhd, Malaysia; ²Universiti Putra Malaysia, Malaysia

- **PCP-22** Extraction and characterization of minimally processed native faba bean (Vicia faba) protein using mild fractionation. Madhurima Bandyopadhyay*¹, Supratim Ghosh², Michael Nickerson¹, ¹Food and Bioproduct Sciences, University of Saskatchewan, Canada; ²University of Saskatchewan, Canada
- **PCP-23 Functionalization of rapeseed protein using membrane filtration.** Simone Bleibach Alpiger*, Milena Corredig, *Department of Food Science, Aarhus University, Denmark*
- **PCP-24 'Green' production of protein isolate from novel golden pennycress seeds.** Milagros P. Hojilla-Evangelista*¹, Roque L. Evangelista², ¹USDA ARS NCAUR Plant Polymer Research, United States, ²USDA ARS NCAUR Bio-Oils Research, United States
- **PCP-25** Optimization of culture conditions for protein induced foam production by Pseudomonas aeruginosa for enhancing oil recovery. Miu Ito*1, Yuichi Sugai², ¹Graduate School of Engineering, Kyushu University, Japan; ²Faculty of Engineering, Kyushu University, Japan
- PCP-26 Optimization of potent mineral chelating peptides production from rapeseed meal proteins proteolysis and peptide characterizations. Nastassia Kaugarenia*¹, Sophie Beaubier², Erwann Durand³, François Lesage⁴, Xavier Framboisier⁵, Arnaud Aymes⁵, Pierre Villeneuve⁶, Romain Kapel⁴, ¹LRGP, France; ²University of Lorraine, LRGP CNRS, France; ³CIRAD/UMR QUALISUD, France; ⁴LRGP CNRS UMR7274, France; ⁵LRGP CNRS, France; ⁶CIRAD, France
- PCP-27 Prediction of protein and amino acid contents in canola seeds and canola meal with near-infrared spectroscopy. Junya Liu*, *University of Manitoba, Canada*
- **PCP-28** Processing of silflower (Silphium integrifolium) seeds to obtain oil and enriched protein meal. Roque L. Evangelista*¹, Milagros P. Hojilla-Evangelista², Steven Cermak³, David Van Tassel⁴, ¹USDA ARS NCAUR Bio-Oils Research, United States; ²USDA ARS NCAUR Plant Polymer Research, United States; ³USDA, United States; ⁴Perennial Oilseeds, Land Institute, United States
- **PCP-29 Variations in phytochemicals in DDGS oil from 30 ethanol plants.** Jill Winkler-Moser*, *USDA ARS NCAUR, United States*