





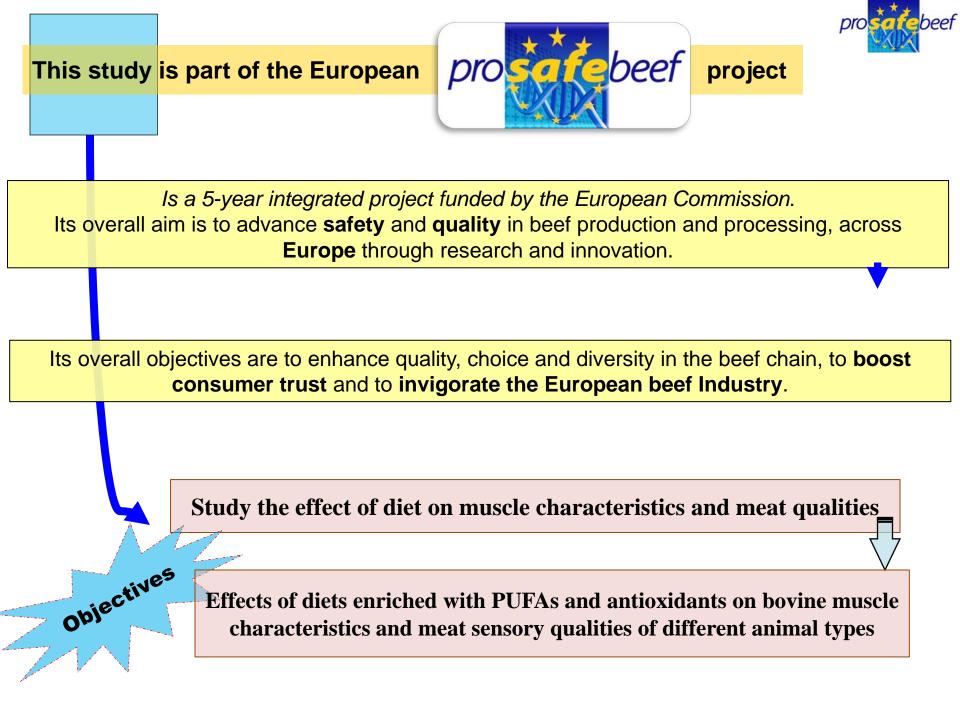


Effect of diets on bovine muscle composition and sensory quality characteristics

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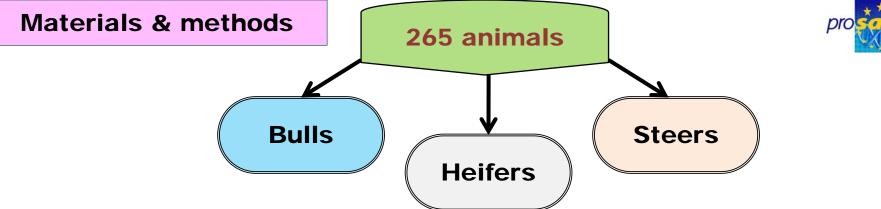


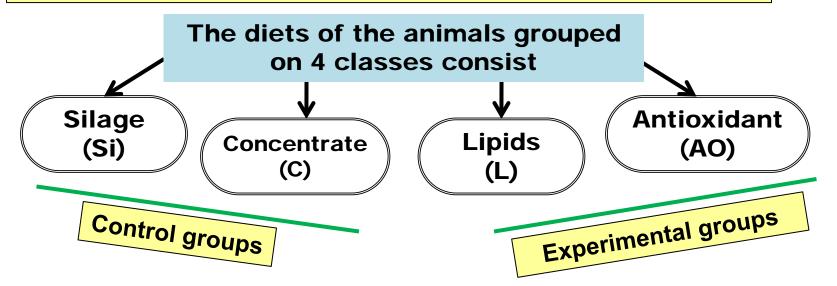
Table 1. Details of the animals used in the study					
Gender	Breed	n	Rearing country		
Bulls	Limousin (LIM)	25			
	Blond d'Aquitaine (BA)	d'Aquitaine (BA) 25 Franc			
	Aberdeen Angus (AA)	24			
	Holstein (HO)	25	Germany		
Heifers	Belgian-Blue x Friesian (BF)	47	Ireland		
	Angus x Friesian (AF)	47	Ireianu		
Steers	Belgian-Blue x Holstein (BH)	40	UK		
	Charolais crossbred (CH)	32			

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The finishing step period for the 265 animal types was carried under intensive conditions with *ad libitum* access to feed.

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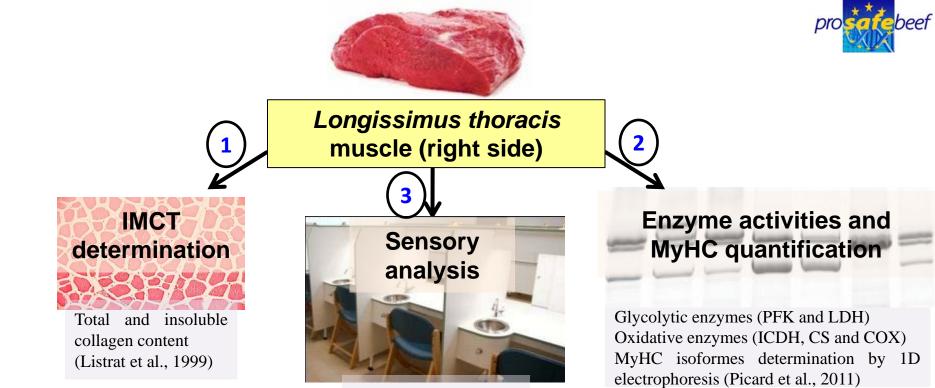


The animals were slaughtered under standard conditions at the same commercial fat class core ≈ 3.

Equal numbers of cattle from each nutritional regimen/animal type combination were processed on each killing day.

□ All animals were without feed before slaughter for less than 24 hours and had free access to water.

□ The carcasses were not electrically stimulated and they were chilled and stored at 4°C until 24 h *post-mortem*.



(Gagaoua et al., 2013)

- Muscles cut into steaks, placed in plastic bags under vacuum and aged for 14 days (bulls and heifers) or 10 d (steers from UK) at 2-4°C.

- Steaks heated between two aluminium sheets, until the end-point temperature of 55°C or 74°C.

-The steaks were presented to 12 trained panelists

Sensory analysis on a 0 to 10 unstructured scale was used

Global tenderness (GT), Juiciness (JUIC), Beef flavour intensity (BF), Abnormal flavour intensity (ABF), Overall liking (OL).



- Statistical analysis: GLM (SAS Stat 9.1 and XIstat 2009).



Table 2. Effect of diet on muscle characteristics.

	F			n			
	Diet	C	L	Si	AO	SEM	<i>P</i> -value
Traits	(n)	57	138	28	42	5EM	1 value
Metabolic enzyme activities (μ mol min ⁻¹ .g ⁻¹)		Glycolytic		Oxidative			
ICDH		1.20c	1.40b,c	1.88a	1.60b	0.04	***
LDH		1075a	985b	865c	910b,c	12.03	***
PFK		103.6	106.2	118.1	102.6	3.38	ns
COX		15.36b	17.49a,b	20.17a	19.66a	0.37	**
CS		5.94	6.33	5.82	6.55	0.09	ns
Collagen contents (µg OH-prol / mg DM)							
Total collagen		3.45b	3.26b	3.58b	4.25a	0.07	***
Insoluble collagen		2.60b,c	2.46c	2.91a,b	3.09a	0.05	***
Myosin Heavy Chain - MyHC (%)							
MyHC IIa		34.91	36.56	39.48	37.76	0.81	ns
MyHC I		19.45b	23.74b	30.72a	20.83b	0.62	***
MyHC (IIb + IIx)		45.63a	39.69a	29.78b	41.41a	1.07	**
Muscular characteristics							
Ultimate pH		5.54c	5.56a,b	5.62a	5.57a,b	0.007	*
Total lipid (g/100 g wet tissue)		3.56a	3.72a	2.84a,b	2.15b	0.11	***

Generally, the traits which were significantly different were found between C and S diets.

Muscle pHu was higher in silage.



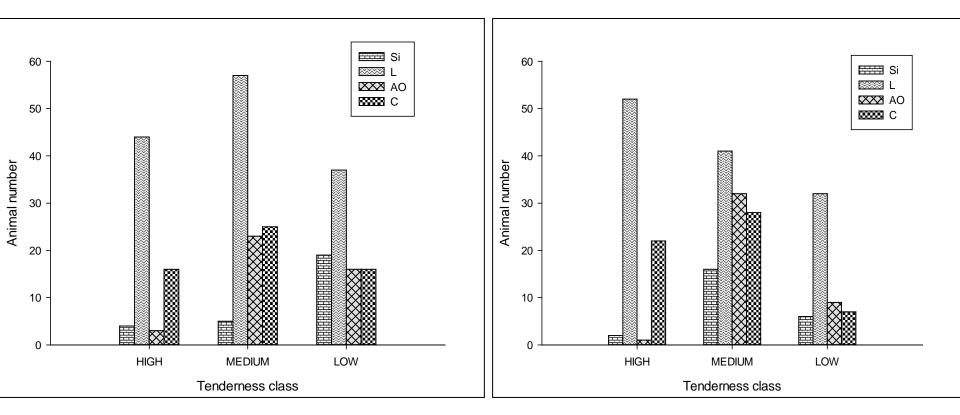
Table 3. Results of the sensory quality attributes of the 14 dayaged M. Longissimus thoracis of all diets.

	Diet ¹	С	L	S	AO			
Sensory attributes ^a	(<i>n</i>)	157	138	28	42	SEM	<i>P</i> -value	
Steak samples grilled at 55°C ^b								
Global tenderness		5.75a	5.66a	4.96b	5.11b	0.06	**	
Juiciness		6.27a	6.19a	5.31b	5.20b	0.08	***	
Beef flavour		4.66a	4.68a	4.32b	4.21b	0.04	***	
Abnormal flavour		2.77	2.74	2.71	2.78	0.03	ns	
Overall liking		3.88	3.70	4.10	3.80	0.05	ns	
Steak samples grilled at 74°C								
Global tenderness		4.94a	5.00a	4.35b	4.54b	0.06	**	
Juiciness		5.26a	5.31a	4.46b	4.12b	0.08	***	
Beef flavour	[4.88a	4.83a	4.60a,b	4.40b	0.04	*	
Abnormal flavour		2.77	2.87	2.97	2.79	0.03	ns	
Overall liking		3.92	3.89	4.17	3.85	0.08	ns	

Beef flavor intensity was different between diets and grilled temperatures

There was a trend for tenderness at both temperatures (P < 0.01) in the order: $C \ge L > AO > S$.



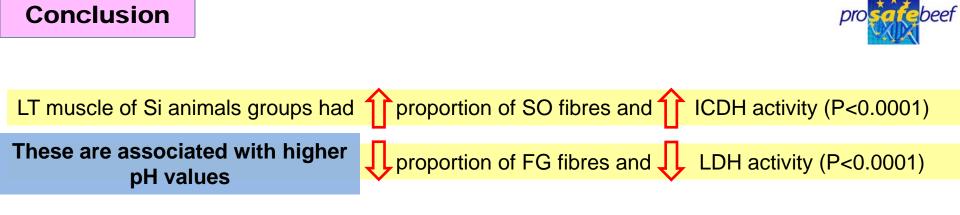


Animal distribution for the four diets among the three tenderness

classes

(steaks grilled at 74°C).

(steaks grilled at 55°C).



Muscles of animals of C and L groups had a higher lipid content than those of Si and AO groups (P<0.0001).

Muscles of animals given C and L diets were more tender and juicy with a higher flavor intensity rating (P<0.0001) than those of S and AO groups.

These results demonstrate that diets enriched with lipids (PUFAs) during the finishing period affect bovine muscle properties and meat sensory qualities.





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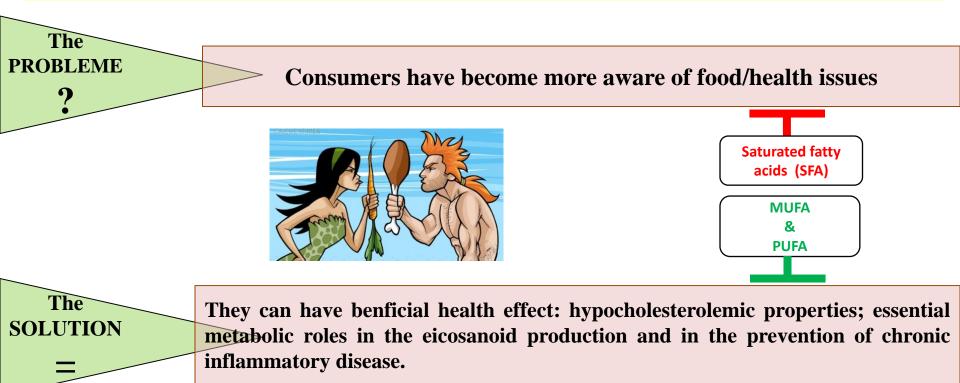


Introduction



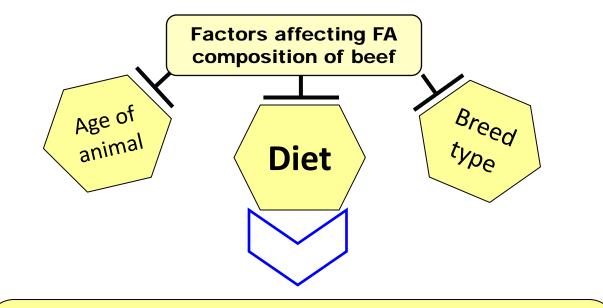
Beef contains variable amounts of fat ==> contributes greatly to its palatability.

However, while dietary fat plays an important role in providing energy and essential nutrients to the body, foods high in fat should be consumed only in moderation.



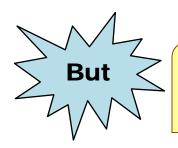
In addition, several national and international organizations reviewed by EFSA (2005) show that a low PUFAn-6/n-3 ratio aid in the prevention of many chronic diseases.

Scollan et al. (2006) speculated that the increasing of PUFA and reducing SFA contents with the net effect of increasing PUFA/SFA are priorities.



Numerous previous studies reported the effect of different diet regimens (linseed form, concentrate, grass silage, ... etc.) on performance and on FA composition of muscle and adipose tissue in beef cattle.

Smith et al. (2009). Asian–Australasian J. Anim. Sci, 22,1225–1233. Mach et al., 2006; Raes et al., 2004; Scollan et al., 2001



Little the studies which studied the effect of diets on bovine muscle characteristics (composition) in relation to meat quality attributes.