Healthier Frying Oils – Current and Future Trends BY **Dr Parkash Kochhar Oxford Brookes University** Oxford United Kingdom

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Important Characteristics of Industrial Frying Oils

- High oxidative stability
- High smoke point
- Low melting point
- Low foaming
- Bland flavour
- Nutritionally valuable
- Cost & Availability

DEVELOPMENTS INDUSTRIAL FRYING

French Fries

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Criteria of Healthy Frying Oil

- Rich in MUFAs (C18:1) i.e. (ω-9)
- Low in SFAs & PUFAs (C18:2)
- Very low in C18:3
- Zero in Trans Fatty Acids (TFAs)
- Appelqvist, 1997

Trans Fatty Acids (TFAs) Issue

- Harmful health effects
- The FDA Regulation: Declaration of TFAs in nutrition label of foods – effective 1 January 2006
- Danish legislation: Restricts TFAs max 2% in processed foods effective from 31 December 2003
- WHO/FAO: Internal report on global food standards, strategy on 'Diet, physical activity and health', limits on amounts of saturated and TFAs in processed foods

Criteria of Stable & Healthful Frying Oil

Kochhar (2000) Warner (2005)*

TSAs	< 15%	
MUFAs (ω-9)	> 75%	
C18:2	< 15%	
C18:3	< 1.5%	
TFAs	practically zero	
Total Polar		
Compounds	not mentioned	

* For stored fried foods

low < 7% 50 - 65% 25 - 35% < 3% not mentioned 10-15%

Rapid / Quick Tests for Monitoring Frying Oil Quality

- Fritest
- ACM/PCM
- Food Oil Sensor
- Fri-Check
- ✤ PCT 120 (3M)
- Oxifrit

- alkali colour number Mir Oil Opti-Fry
 - dielectric constant
- viscosity, surface tension
 - % polar material
 - oxidation products

Ebro Food Oil Monitor 200



Typical Frying Oils and Fats

Oil	Iodine Value	% Fatty acids		
		Sat	Mono	Poly
GNO	85-100	15-20	37-65	25-50
Tallow	45-55	54	42	4
Palm oil	50-55	49	41	10
Palm olein	56-63	44	44	12
RSO	116-119	7	62	31
PHRSO*	88-96	12	71	17
PHBO*	75-78	19	70	11
PHSFO*	95-105	20	42	38

* contains considerable amount of trans fatty acids, 20 - 46%

Typical fatty acid composition of new frying oils and of normal sunflower oil				
and Good-Fry Oil Sunflower seed oils Good-Fry Oil				
Fatty acid		Nu-Sun		
C16:0	7.0	8.8	4.3	4.5
C18:0	4.5	2.3	4.2	3.7
C18:1 (ω-9)	18.7	64.5	81.5	78.6
C18:2	67.0	22.1	8.2	10.7
C18:3	0.8	0.4	< 0.1	0.1
Others	2.0	1.9	2.0	2.4
lodine value	134	95	83	86
IP at 110º C	4.5 h	12 h	18 h	19 h

Stability of various oils by actual frying of French fries

Oil type	Endpoint	Criteria		
(hours)				
Groundnut Oil	20	greasy fries		
HOSO	30-35	dark/greasy		
Long-Life*	40	greasy fries		
Palm Olein	40	greasy fries		
Good - Fry Oil	65	foaming,		
		fries still OK		

TPM = 21.1 - 23.4%

* partly hydrogenated rapeseed oil

Results of 14 days of frying French fries in a fast food sector Good-Fry Oil Oil blend* + 3.5% GFC

Batch size (g)	625	625
Frying temp ⁰ C	168	168
Quantity fried (kg)	1,200	1,200
Frying time (h)	140	140
TPM (%)	8	8
Polymers (%)	2.5	2.7
FFAs (as % oleic)	0.3	0.3
Trans fatty acids (%)	0.5	1.0

* Vegetable oils : Sat: Mono: Poly 1:1:1 + Good Fry Constituents

Other Emerging Healthful Frying Oils

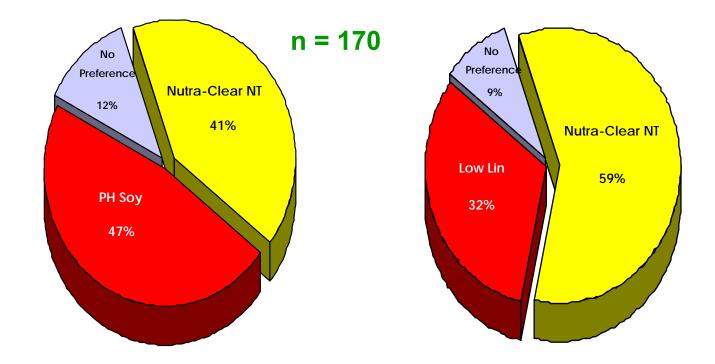
- High Oleic Low Linolenic Canola Oil
- High Oleic Soybean Oil
- High Oleic Safflower oil
- High Oleic Corn Oil
- High Oleic Groundnut Oil
- **Rice Bran Oil**
- **Sesame Oil**
- **DAG Oil, Low-calorie**

Fatty Acid Profiles of Commercially Available High-Oleic ω-9 Vegetable Oils

Canola / Rapeseed	Total Sats	C18:1 (ω-9)	C18:2	C18:3	TFAs
HOLL Natreon™	7	75	14	3	<1
Commodity	7	60	20	10	<1
High-Oleic	,				
Soybean	12	83	2	3	<1
Safflower	10	75	14	<1	<1
Olive	14	75	8	<1	<1

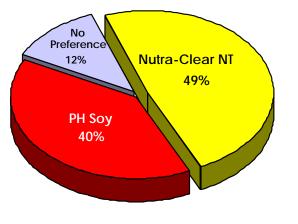
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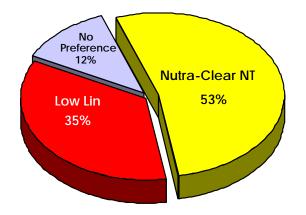
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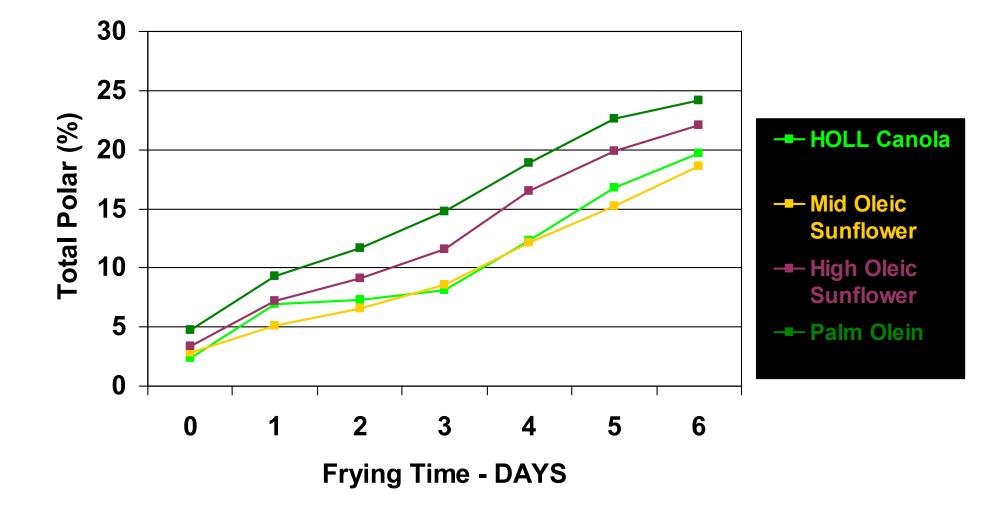
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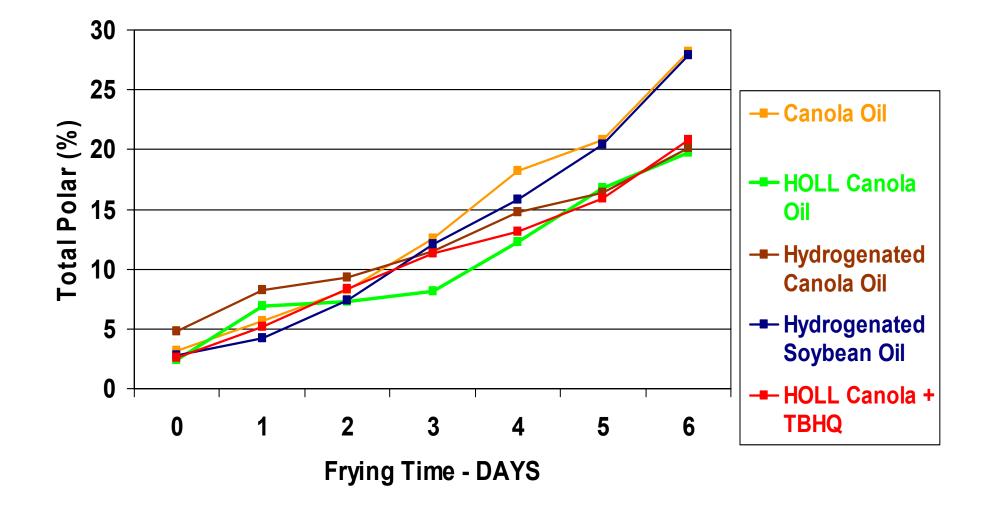




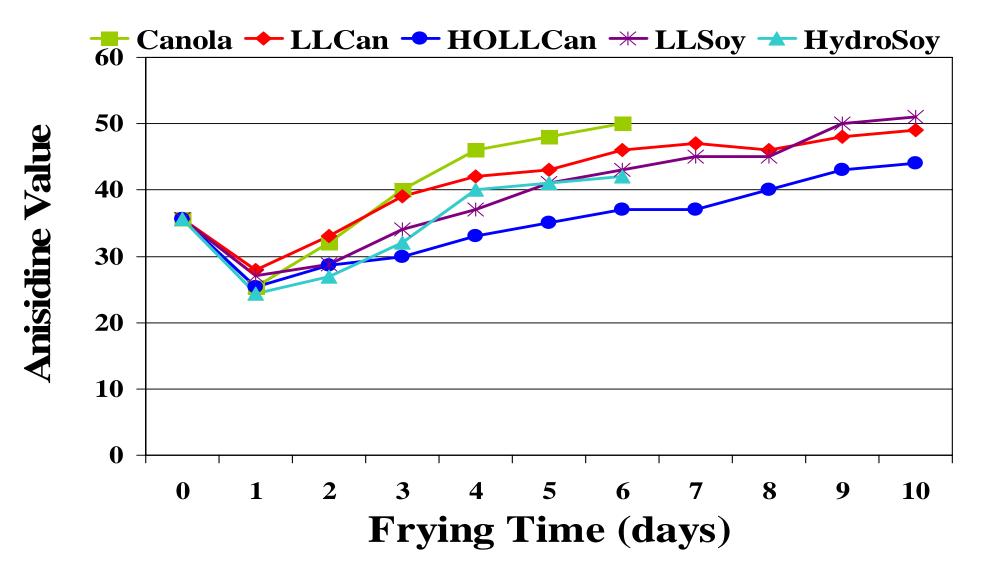
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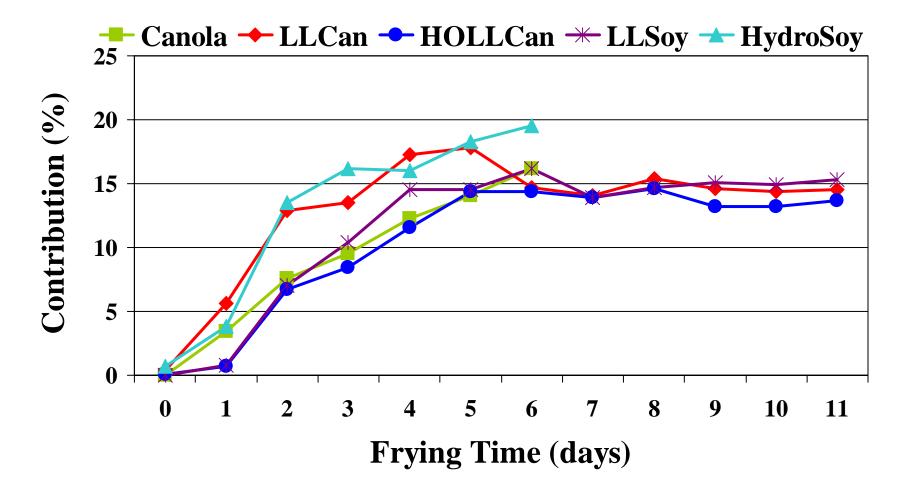
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Formation of p-Anisidine Reacting Compounds



Formation of Polymers Components in Frying Oils







Formation of Nutritionally Undesirable Components during Deep Frying

- Acrylamide
- Cyclic monomer fatty acids
- Trans fatty acids
- Secondary oxidation products e.g. alpha-, beta-unsaturated aldehyde, 4hydroxy-2-trans-nonenal (HNE) from highly unsaturated oils

Future Trends in Healthier Frying Oils

Trans-Free Low in Saturates & PUFAS and High in MONO (ω-9)

Functional fried foods ? – Vacuum frying Rich in natural antioxidants + Health beneficial components, & possibly labelling and

Practically free from undesirable components e.g. acrylamide, CFAs, HNE, etc.

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