

STUDY FROM SANA FATTY ACIDS COMPOSITION OF SHEP'S MILK PRODUCT ENRICHED IN $\Omega 3$ AND $\Omega 6$

Hilma Elena, * Mierliță Daniel, * Hilma Mihaela Steluța, * Rotaru Gabriela, ** Cristian Tudor Matea, *** Constantin Bele ***

*University of Oradea, Faculty of Environmental Protection, 26 Gen. Magheru St., 410048 Oradea; Romania, e-mail: hilma_elena@yahoo.com

**Dunarea de Jos University of Galați, Faculty of Food Science and Engineering, 111 Domneasca Str., 800201, Galați, Romania

*** University of Agricultural Sciences and Veterinary Medicine Cluj-Napoca, 3-5 Calea Manastur, RO-400372, Cluj, Romania, e-mail: mateacristian@gmail.com

Abstrac.:

This study aims to obtain both the product with acid, Sana, sheep's milk, and increase its value by biological enrichment of essential fatty acids. Acids. Fatty acids were analyzed by gas chromatography (GC) with flame ionization detection (FID), a Shimadzu GC-17A series gas-chromatograph, equipped with a 30m polyethylene glycol coated column (Alltech AT-WAX, 0.25mm I.D., 0.25 μ m film thickness). Ados fish oil 0.05% 0.10% 0.15% for raw milk, 3 sets of 5 samples of yogurt and 3 series sana 5 samples with added fish oil gradually. Analiza prin cazcromatografie a acizilor grași a determinat următoarele rezultate:- Saturated fatty acid (S.F.A.)-69.30 unsaturates fatty acid (M.U.FA) -18.30, polyunsaturated fatty acids (P.U.F.A).-4.25; Sana cu 0.15% adaos ulei de pește:-S.F.A.-64,53, M.U.F.A.-21.48;-P.U.F.A.-5,76. It appears that during milk homogenization, pasteurization and fermentation losses nesminificative.

Key words: sana, fish oil, essential fatty acids

INTRODUCTION

Ewe's milk is different in structure and composition compared with milk of other animal species. Concentration in dry matter with 70% more than in sheep and goat milk. Although compared to buffalo milk fat percentage is about the same size differs in fat globuleleor smaller diameter which results in increased digestibility of their body. Single fat composition containing fatty acids with more than 10 carbon atoms and polyunsaturated fatty acids determines its proper digestion by the human body. Sheep's milk is a major provider of protein containing all essential and oiligozaharide aminoacitzii has the effect of increasing the nutritional and biological quality of dairy fermented dairy products.(K. Raynal-Ljutovac et all 2008).

Functional fermented foods are beneficial to health because of bioactive peptides released by probiotic microorganisms. (Nagendra P. Shah, 2007). Effect of continuous fermentation of dairy products was in peritoneal macrophages. In conclusion, it was demonstrated

immunomodulatory and protective effects of the bronchi, mammary gland by removing substances harmful substances, pathological factors. (A. de Moreno de LeBlanca, 2008). Lactic bacteria are increasingly being studied because it offers a wide range of effect function through both their work and by substances that are formed in their action. Oenococci bacteria that may be considered for further evaluation in the prevention or treatment for intestinal pathogen-related diseases, allergy or inflammation. (Benoît Foligné et, all 2010).

Correlation estimates and pleiotropicQTL findings suggest that increasing one specific fatty acid could lead to modifications of the whole FA profile whose effects on nutritional value of milk should be continuously (A. Carta et all, 2008). Increasing proportions of fish oil in the oil mixture supplement alleviated the depression, when expressed either as proportions and yields of de novo fatty acids or as milk fat proportion and yield (D.L. Palmquist et all, 2006) 3 LC-PUFA important regulators of inflammatory response their reduction in diets containing VO as a single lipid source may affect some immune response and inflammatory processes, particularly when those alternative oils are rich in linoleic acid polyunsaturated fatty acids in diets are effective in reducing (D. Montero et all, 2010), the initiation of colon carcinogenesis. It is possible that the used concentrations of fish oil in our study were high enough to have reached a plateau after which the concentration of the n-3 PUFAs no longer has an influence on colon carcinogenesis. (Vincent A et all, 2009)

MATERIAL AND METHODS

Process Technology:-Description of technological process:

Reception quality: Sheep milk-fat features.i following: - 6.1%, protein substances: - 4.5%, lactose: -6.3%, fat-free basis: -11.7; Quantitative Front: -25 l sheep milk; Cleanup: centrifugal and filtration. Addition of fish oil: added to fish oil was purchased from SC EXPORT-IMPORT Hofigal S.A. It presents in capsule form. A coated capsule contains 400.00 mg. fish oil is not high in essential fatty acids (Omega 3: EPA, eicosapentaenoic acid, docosahexaenoic acid DHA and Omega-6: linoleic acid) and excipients (aerosil, hydroxypropylmethyl cellulose, gum arabic, fructose, magnesium carbonate, gluconate delta lactones , polivinilpirolidonă K, talk, vanillin) to 431.00 mg. A fish oil was added in increasing proportions of potting process to determine its fat molecules in milk of sheep by homogenization and milk composition is enriched in developing Essential fatty acids during pasteurization and preparation for manufacture. It focuses on both the development of essential fatty acids concentration during the technological

process and organoleptic characteristics of the particular taste and added aromă. Sa 30, 60 and 90 fish oil capsules corresponding percentages: 0.05%, 0.10% and 0.15%. The capsules were dissolved in sheep's milk to 60 degrees C and embedded in raw milk followed by homogenization, pasteurization. Homogenisation:-the three-stage homogenizer; Pasteurization:-T:-85 °C; t -30 min; Cooling:-T-°C; Sowing:-type lactic culture CHN 11, Cristian Hansen; Thermostatic - T: 24 ÷ 26 ° C, t: 16 h; Pre-cooling:-T: 23 ° C, t: 30min.

Cooling:-T 4-8°C

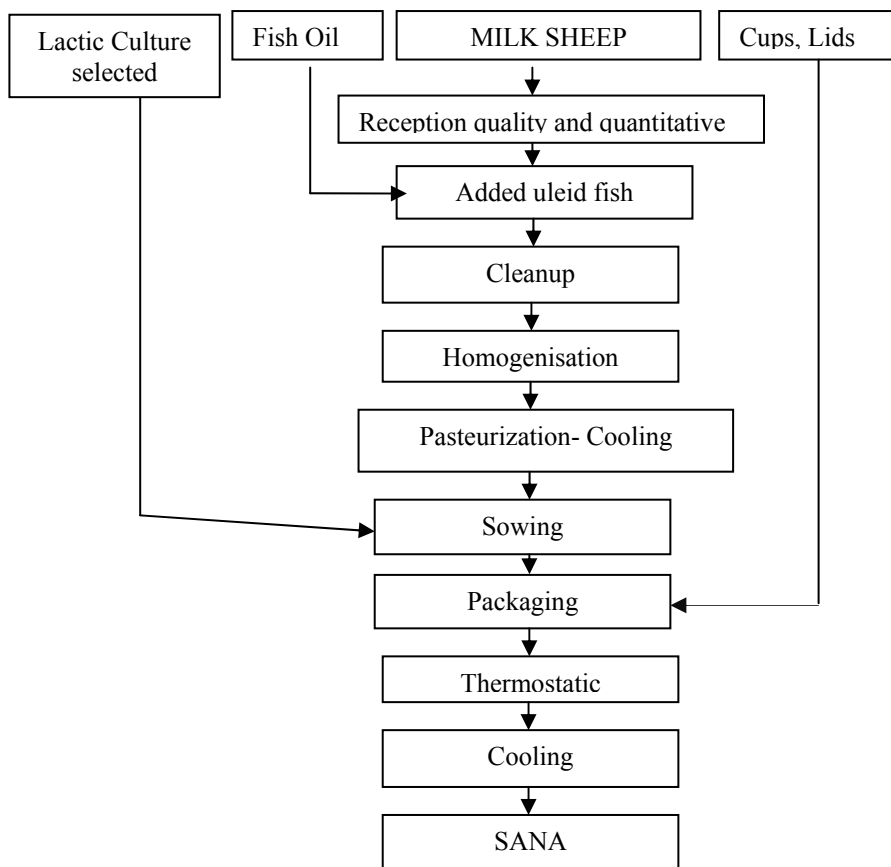


Fig. 1 The technological scheme of production of sanat from sheep's milk

Analytical methods:

- Sensory analysis:-(S.T.A.S. 6345/74)
- Determination of titratable acidity:- (S.R. ISO 6091/2008)

- Determination of fat percentage- (S.T.A.S. 6352/1-73)
- Gas-chromatographic analysis of fatty acids:
- Physical-chemical milk:- lactostar device

Milk fat was extracted by using the following protocol: About 1ml of milk samples were mixed with 0,6 ml ammonia 25%, 2ml EtOH, 4ml Ethyl ether and 4 ml hexane and then agitated for 2-3min. After this process the lower layer (the ammonia layer) was discarded. Following this step the mixture was passed through a cellulose filter with Na₂So₄ and then brought to dryness.

Transesterification::Fatty acids were converted to methyl esters by reaction with boron trifluoride/methanol at 80°C for two hours in a closed Pyrex glass tube. The content was transferred into a separatory funnel.

The methyl ester extraction:The extraction was made using 10 ml hexane. The hexanic fractions collected were dried using anhydrous sodium sulfate, filtered, concentrated under a nitrogen stream and finally re-eluted in 1 mL hexane. Fatty acids were analyzed by gas chromatography (GC) with flame ionization detection (FID). A 1µL sample was injected into the Shimadzu GC-17A series gas-chromatograph, equipped with a 30m polyethylene glycol coated column (Alltech AT-WAX, 0.25mm I.D., 0.25µm film thickness). Helium was used as the carrier gas at a pressure of 147 kPa. The injector and detector temperatures were set at 260°C. For the oven temperature the following program was used: 70°C for 2 min. then raised to 150°C at 10°C/ min. rate and held at 150°C for 3min., then further raised up to 235°C at a 4°C/min.

Fatty acids were analyzed by gas chromatography (GC) with flame ionization detection (FID). A 1µL sample was injected into the Shimadzu GC-17A series gas-chromatograph, equipped with a 30m polyethylene glycol coated column (Alltech AT-WAX, 0.25mm I.D., 0.25µm film thickness). Helium was used as the carrier gas at a pressure of 147 kPa. The injector and detector temperatures were set at 260°C. For the oven temperature the following programe was used: 70°C for 2 min. then raised to 150°C at 10°C/ min. rate and held at 150°C for 3min., then further raised up to 235°C at a 4°C/min.

RESULTS AND DICUSSION

- Sensory characteristics: Taste products were analyzed for three weeks by 5 people. onsistency is a good characteristic of sana from sheep's milk products focused on the dry weight. Creamy without removal of whey. Product taste and aroma are affected as fish oil taste and characteristic odor prints.The taste of fish oil found at a concentration of 0.1% is barely perceptible and the concentration

0.15 is perceptible fish taste. By maintaining the temperature of refrigerated fish taste and flavor disappears as: -3 days in products containing 0.1% fish oil, 7 days 0.15% products with added fish oil. This disadvantage is reduced by long-term high-pasteurized. Temperature-85 ° C for-30 min. in pond. Sheep's milk is pasteurized at high temperatures exacerbated by diacetyl flavor and aroma that is transmitted and products. ana, the finished product tastes slightly sour, like the cream.

- Physico-chemical: Physico-chemical parameters for raw sheep's milk are presented in Table no.1. and physicochemical parameters for technological flow and finished products are presented in Table. 2

Table 1

Physico-chemical parameters for raw sheep's milk

Assortment	Raw sheep's milk							
	Fat %	Acidity °T	pH	Density 20°C g/l	Non-fat dry %	Protein substances %	Lactose %	Peroxidase
Sana 0	6,10	21	6,65	1032,9	11,5	4,5	6,5	negative
Sana 0,05	6,15	21	6,67	1032,3	11,7	4,5	6,3	negative
Sana 0,10	6,20	22	6,65	1032,7	11,5	4,7	6,3	negative
Sana 0,15	6,25	21	6,67	1032,5	11,5	4,5	6,3	negative

Table 2

Physicochemical parameters for technological flow and finished product

Assortment	Inoculation		Thermostatic		Finished product		
	T °C	Lactic culture	Fat %	Acidity °T	Temperature °C	Time h	Acidity °T
Sana 0	28	CHN 11	6,10	98	27	16	88
Sana 0,05	27	CHN 11	6,15	102	27	16	90
Sana 0,10	28	CHN 11	6,20	104	27	16	90
Sana 0,15	27	CHN 11	6,25	98	27	16	88

- Gas-chromatographic analysis: for sheep's milk and sana depending on the percentage of fish oil added. The results are presented in table 3, 4 and figures 2.3.

Table 3

Percentage of fatty acid in SANA								
Fatty Acid	Abreviation	Sheep milk				Sana		
		Raw milk	Pasteurized milk			0,05%	0,10%	0,15%
			0,05%	0,10%	0,15%			
Butyric	4:0	n.d.	n.d.	n.d.	n.d.	n.d.	n.d.	n.d.
Caproic	6:0	0,88	0,31	0,67	n.d.	n.d.	n.d.	n.d.
Caprilic	8:0	3,05	2,24	2,51	1,84	1,62	1,93	1,26
Capric	10:0	14,00	11,71	11,45	10,96	10,39	11,31	10,81
Lauric	12:0	8,91	7,76	7,55	7,30	7,33	7,65	7,62
Miristic	14:0	14,97	14,12	13,80	13,83	14,26	14,02	14,17
Miristoleic	14:1	0,34	0,31	0,32	0,36	0,31	0,32	0,25
Pentadecanoic	15:0	1,22	1,21	1,19	1,25	1,26	1,21	1,27
Cis-10-pentadecanoic	15:1	n.d.	n.d.	n.d.	n.d.	n.d.	n.d.	n.d.
Palmitic	16:0	24,99	25,52	25,14	26,20	26,93	25,63	26,10
Palmitoleic	16:1	1,71	1,63	1,77	1,65	1,84	1,67	1,69
Heptadecanoic	17:0	0,45	0,52	0,50	0,54	0,54	0,52	0,52
Cis-10-heptadecanoic	17:1	0,32	0,33	0,33	0,34	0,37	0,34	0,34
Stearic	18:0	1,69	2,33	2,07	2,75	2,28	2,34	2,76
Oleic	18:1	14,45	17,03	17,04	17,65	18,19	17,26	17,41
Elaidic	18:1iso	1,78	2,22	2,17	2,16	2,31	2,28	2,12
Linoleic	18:2	2,55	2,68	2,75	3,01	2,79	2,90	3,24
Linolenic	18:3n6	0,97	1,00	1,06	1,10	1,12	1,25	1,30
γ -Linolenic	18:3n3	0,72	0,84	0,96	0,96	0,95	1,04	1,21

n.d. – not detected

Table 4

Percentage of fatty acid groups in SANA							
Fatty acid groups	Sheep milk				Sana		
	Raw milk	Pasteurized milk			0,05 %	0,10 %	0,15 %
		0,05%	0,10%	0,15%			
S.F.A.	69.30	65.75	64.92	64.72	64,65	64,63	64,53
M.U.F.A.	18.30	21.21	21.32	21.83	21,54	22,67	21,49
P.U.F.A.	4.37	4.42	4.82	5.04	4,72	5,35	5,76

S.F.A. – Saturated Fatty Acids ;

M.U.F.A. – Mono Unsaturated Fatty Acids;

P.U.F.A. – Poly Unsaturated

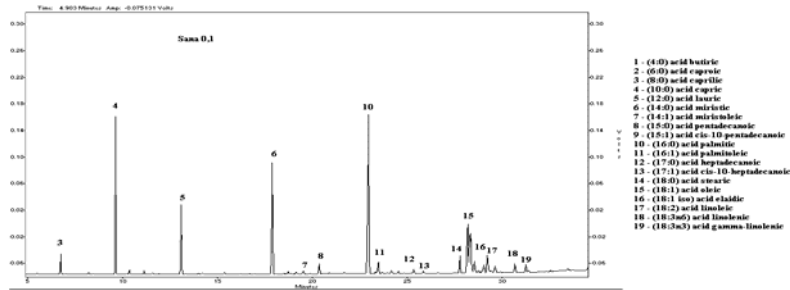


Fig. 2 The concentration of fatty acids from sana 0,05%

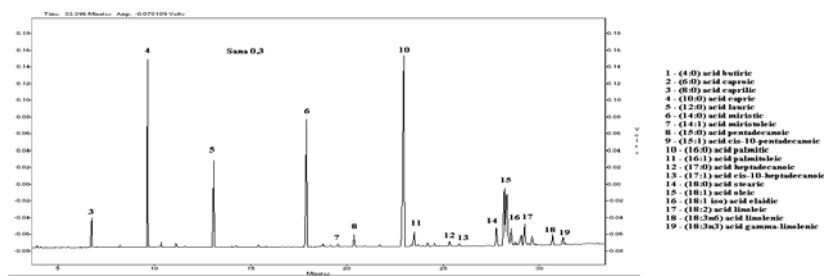


Fig. 3 The concentration of fatty acids acids from sana 0,15

CONCLUSION

Addition of fish oil to achieve an increase in the concentration of essential fatty acids in guiding sana proportional to the percentage of fish oil added. The biological value of product improvement achieved without amending its sensory qualities.

Acknowledgements

This work was supported by CNCISIS–UEFISCSU, project number PNII–IDEI, ID-679/2008, number 1082/2009.

REFERENCES

1. Borda D. (2007), Tehnologii în industria laptelui-Aplicații ale presiunii înalte-pag.2 - 72,Editura Academica Galați
2. Cartaa, A., Sara Casua, M.G. Usaia, M. Addisa, M. Fiori a, A. Fraghia, S. Miaria,L. Muraa, G. Pireddaa, L. Schiblerc, T. Sechia, J.M. Elsenb, F. Barillet b,(2008), Investigating the genetic component of fatty acid contentin sheep milk, Small Ruminant Research 79 22–28,:
3. Chandan Ramesh C., Charles N. White, Arun Kilara, Y. H. Hui, 2006, Manufacturing yogurt and fermentd miks, pag. 3-205, Blackwell Publishind Asia.
4. Chintescu G., Grigore Șt. (1982), Îndrumător pentru tehnologia produselor lactate, pag.33-40,59-76,181-207, Editura tehnică București
5. Costin, G. M., Bahrim, G., Borda, D., Curic, M., Florea, T., Hansen, K. F., Popa, C., Rotaru, G., Segal, R., Skriver, A., Stanciu, S. 2005. Produse lactate fermentate.pag.1-103,115-176, 248-450.Ed. Academica, Galați.
6. Costin, G. M., Cașulschi, T., Pop, D. M., Stanciu, S., Paraschiv, D. 2007. Produse lactate funcționale. Ed. Academica, Galați.
7. Foligné Benoît Joëlle Dewulf a, Jérôme Breton a, Olivier Claisse b, Aline Lonvaud-Funel Bruno Pot b, (2010), Probiotic properties of non-conventional lactic acid bacteria: Immunomodulation by *Oenococcus oeni*, International Journal of Food Microbiology 140 136–145,
8. Fox P. F., 1998, Dairy and Bichemistry, pag. 21-237, 317-333, 379, Thomson Science.
9. Montero D., F. Mathlouthi a, L. Tort b, J.M. Afonso a, S. Torrecillas , A. Fernández-Vaquero c, (2010), Fish & Shellfish Replacement of dietary fish oil by vegetable oils affects humoral immunity and expression of pro-inflammatory cytokines genes in gilthead sea bream *Sparus aurata*, Immunology 29 1073e1081
10. Moreno A. de LeBlanca,b, S. Chavesa, E. Carmuegac, R. Weilld, J. Anto´ inee, Gabriela Perdigo´ na,b, (2008), Effect of long-term continuous consumption of fermented milk containing probiotic bacteria on mucosal immunity and the activity of peritoneal macrophages, Immunobiology 213) 97–108
11. Palmquist D.L., J.M. Griinari b D. Negrin a, (2006), Milk fatty acid composition in response to reciprocal combinations of sunflower and fish oils in the diet, Animal Feed Science and Technology131 358–369
12. Raynal-Ljutovaca K., G. Lagriffoulb, P. Paccardb, I. Guillet a, Y. Chilliardc (2008) Composition of goat and sheep milk products: An update, Small Ruminant Research 79 57–72
13. Shah Nagendra P., (2007), Functional cultures and health benefits, International Dairy Journal 17 1262–1277,
14. S.R. ISO 6091/2008
15. I.S.T.A.S. 6345/74
16. S.T.A.S. 6352/1-73
17. Vincent A. van Beelen a, Bert Spenkelink a, Hans Mooibroek b, Lolke Sijtsma b, Dirk Bosch c, Ivonne M.C.M. Rietjens a, Gerrit M. Alink a,* (2009), An n-3 PUFA-rich microalgal oil diet protects to a similar extent as a fish oil-rich diet against AOM-induced colonic aberrant crypt foci in F344 rats, Food and Chemical Toxicology 47 316–320