

Improving palm oil quality and oil palm biomass until final product: <u>Case study</u>

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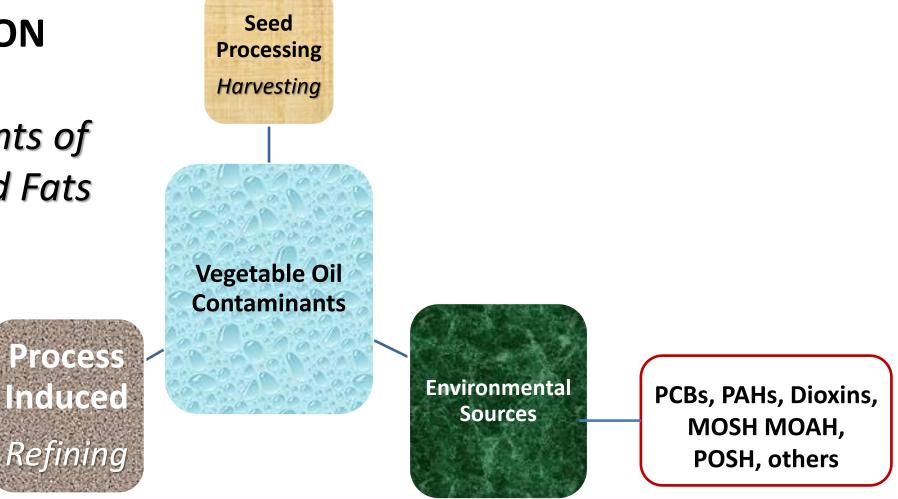
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I. INTRODUCTION

Major contaminants of Vegetable Oils and Fats











Pictures: Foodwatch



I. INTRODUCTION – PROBLEM ASSESSMENT



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PRODUCT PATHWAYS





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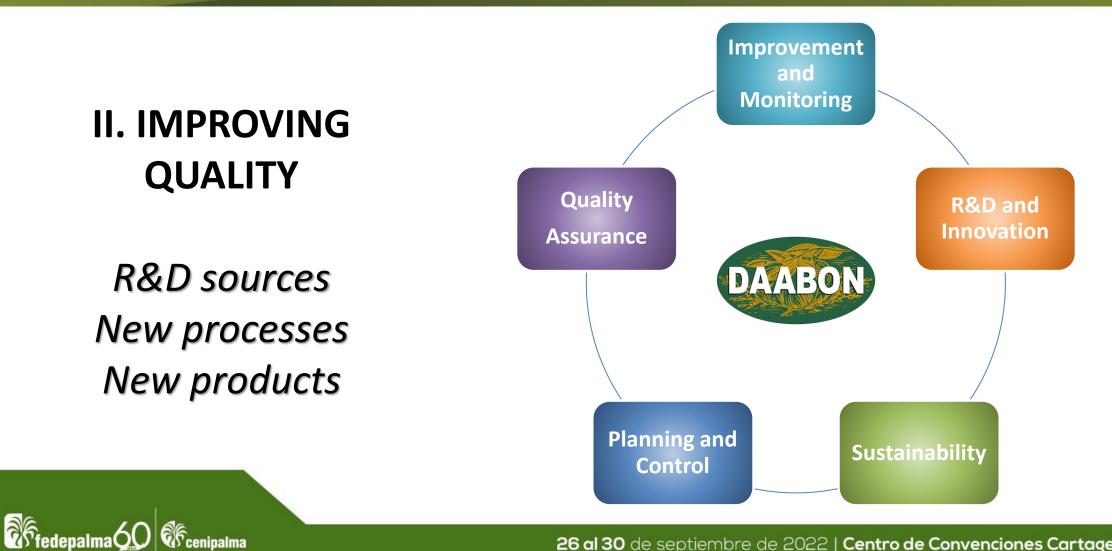
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II. IMPROVING QUALITY

German orientation values for mineral oil hydrocarbons in foodstuffs (Eurofins)

Experimental

No.	Product group food category	MOSH and analogues [mg/kg] C ₁₀ -C ₅₀	MOAH [mg/kg] C ₁₀ -C ₅₀	Notes on application (notes on the food groups covered / on products not covered and deferrals/ on justifications, database or other special features, if applicable)					
1	Vegetable oils (such as rapeseed oil, sunflower oil, linseed oil, olive oil) (except tropical vegetable oil/fats and soya oil)	13	n.d.	these guidance values are not intended to be used for oils and fats derived from tropical plants (e.g. coconut oil) due to insufficient statistical database (Dec 2018)					
2	Bread and biscuits, fine bakery products, grain products and cereal- based products, cereals	6	n.d.	only applicable to final products for consumers; not for raw materials or raw dough					
3	Confectionery (sugar confectionery other than chewing gum), chocolate and cocoa- based confectionery	9	n.d.						



DIN EN 16995:2017-08

- This Standard specifies a highly efficient method for the <u>determination of saturated and aromatic</u> <u>hydrocarbons (from C10 to C50) in vegetable fats</u> <u>and oils</u> and foodstuff on basis of vegetable oils for which it has been interlaboratory validated.
- The method can be used for the analysis of mineral oil hydrocarbons (MOSH) and/or (MOAH).

III. METHODOLOGY

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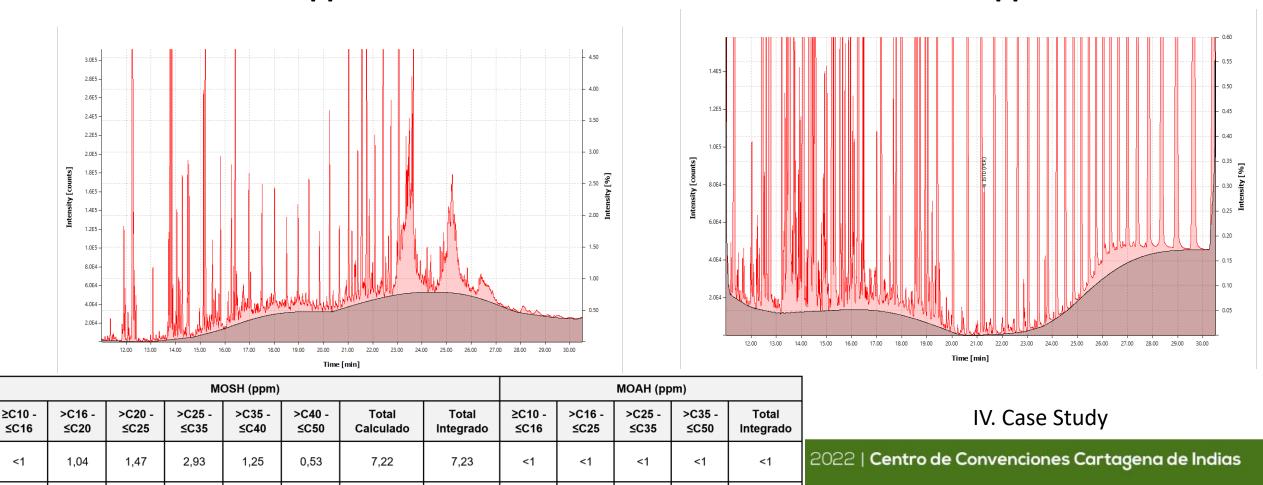
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Guidance on sampling, analysis and data reporting for the monitoring of mineral oil hydrocarbons in food and food contact materials



MOSH of a CPO_1 meeting orientation values < 8 ppm

MOAH of a CPO_1 meeting orientation values < 1 ppm





0,53

11,58

1,25

6,93

1,04

<1

<1

<1

1,47

2,53

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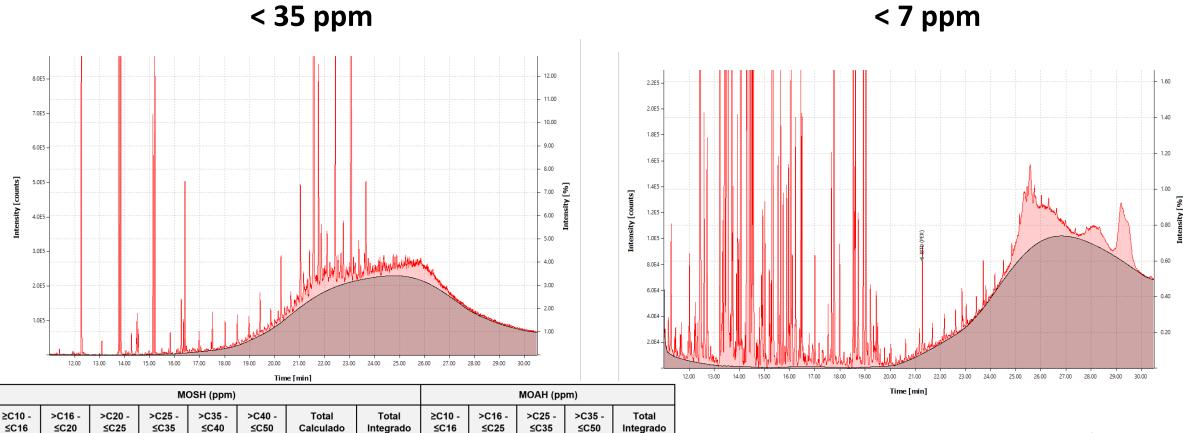
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MOAH of a non-compliant CPO_2

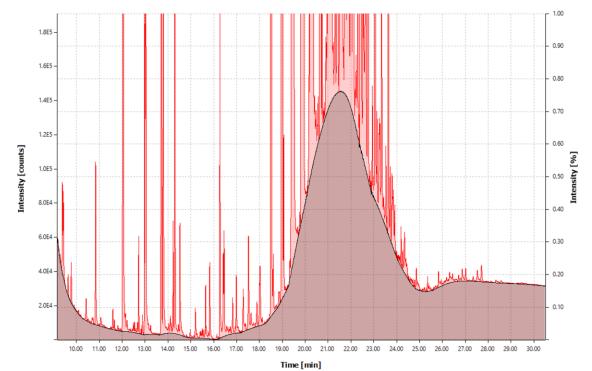
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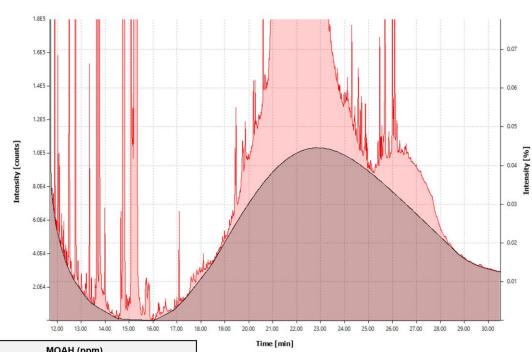
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MOSH of an olive oil_B meeting orientation values < 11 ppm



MOAH of a non-compliant olive oil_B < 12 pm



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Nombro do la	Contenido MOSH (ppm)	Contenido MOAH (ppm)	MOSH (ppm)								MOAH (ppm)				
Nombre de la muestra			≥C10 - ≤C16	>C16 - ≤C20	>C20 - ≤C25	>C25 - ≤C35	>C35 - ≤C40	>C40 - ≤C50	Total Calculado	Total Integrado	≥C10 - ≤C16	>C16 - ≤C25	>C25 - ≤C35	>C35 - ≤C50	Total Integrado
A – Triglyceride mixture	11	11	<1	<1	2,09	9,45	1,15	<1	12,69	12,97	<1	2,38	8,41	<1	10,79
B – Olive Oil	11	11	<1	<1	1,64	8,04	<1	<1	9,68	10,82	<1	2,80	5,84	3,66	12,31

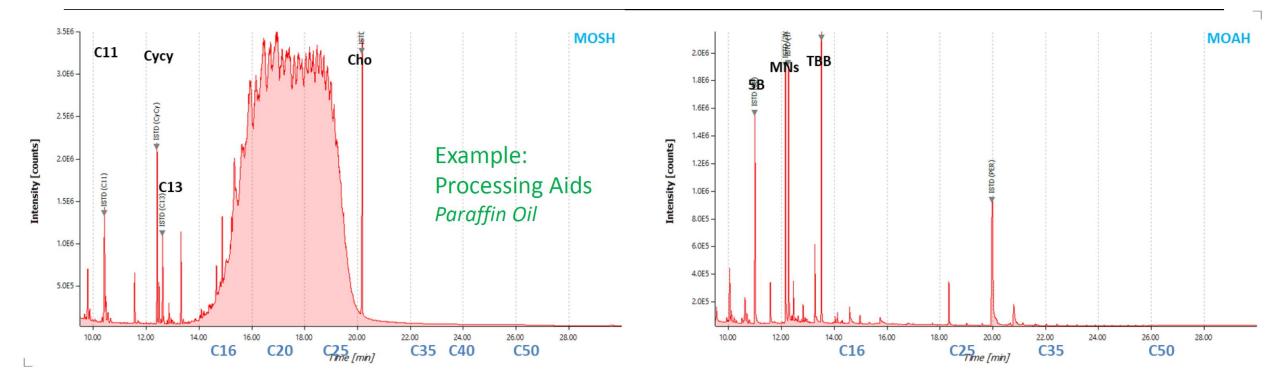


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The presence of processing aids coming from packaging



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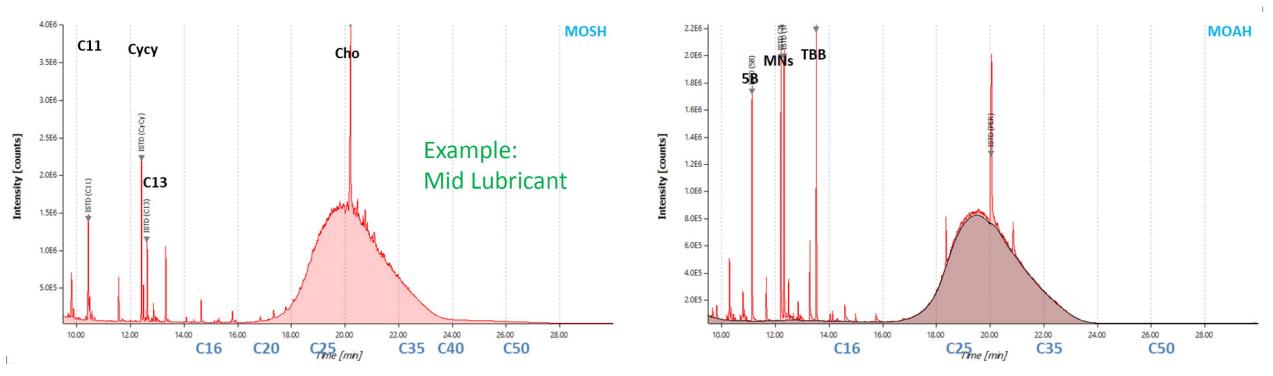


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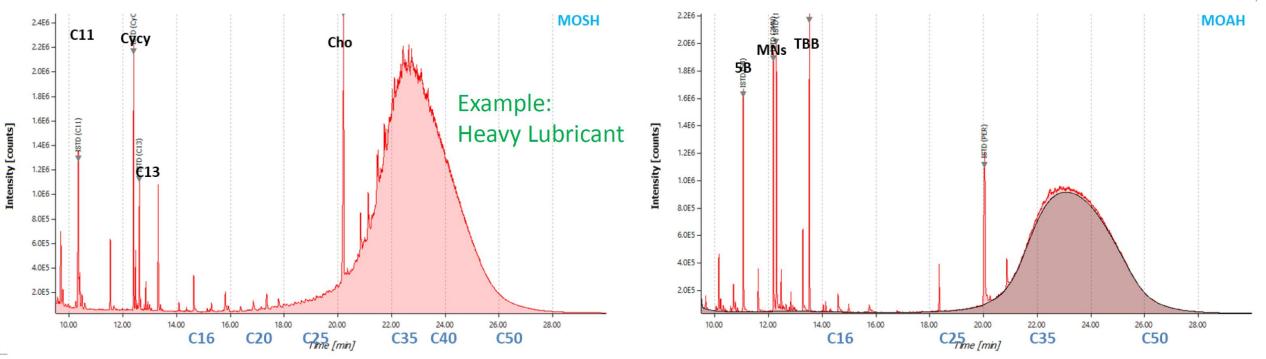
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V. Conclusions

- ✓ Efficient data monitoring, processing and reporting of MOSH and MOAH is useful for the <u>reliable risk assessment</u> of contaminants in oils and fats.
- The possibility of analyzing CPOs for monitoring the presence of MOSH and MOAH in the process (i.e. oil palm mills) is an opportunity to improve procedures and product quality.
- ✓ High values of MOSH and/or MOAH in foods are also related to the incidental presence of lubricating oils, whether hydrocarbon based or not.







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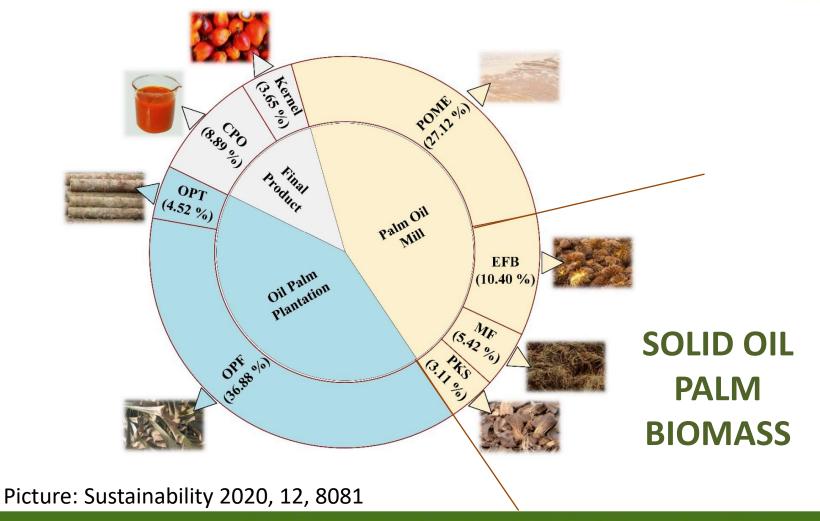
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R&D sources New processes New products







Sustainable Oil Palm Biorefinery Tequendama



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Orientation standards for solid biomass

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Determination of total content of carbon, hydrogen and nitrogen UNE-EN ISO 16948:2015

Determination of total content of sulfur and chlorine UNE-EN ISO 16994:2017

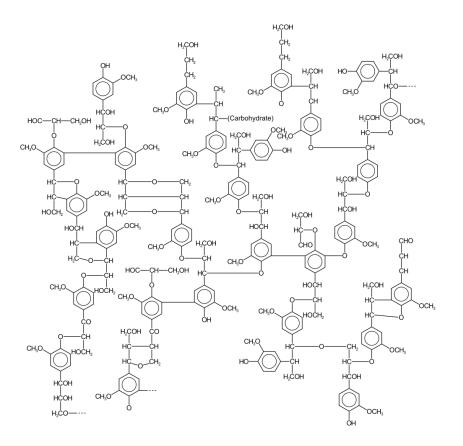
Determination of the content of volatile matter UNE-EN ISO 18123:2016

Determination of minor elements UNE-EN ISO 16968:2015

Determination of major elements - Al, Ca, Fe, Mg, P, K, Si, Na and Ti UNE-EN ISO 16967:2015

Determination of the water soluble chloride, sodium and potassium content UNE-EN ISO 16995:2015

Chemical Composition of Biomass





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Orientation standards for solid biomass



Moisture content UNE-EN ISO 18134-1:2016 UNE-EN ISO 18134-2:2017

Length and diameter of pellets UNE-EN ISO 17829:2016

Mechanical durability UNE-EN ISO 17831-1:2016

> Calorific Value UNE-EN ISO 18125:2018 Self-heating UNE-EN ISO 20049-1:2021

Fines

UNE-EN ISO 18846:2017 Particle size distribution for uncompressed fuels UNE-EN ISO 17827-2:2016 Particle size distribution of disintegrated pellets UNE-EN ISO 17830:2016 Test sieves ISO 3310-1 ISO 3310-2

Bulk density UNE-EN ISO 17828:2016 Particle density UNE-EN ISO 18847:2017

Ash content UNE-EN ISO 18122:2016

> Physical and Thermal Properties of Biomass

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