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Context



What I find scandalous is neither the poor nor the rich, but the amount of waste. (Mother Theresa)

20%

Over 20% of the meat produced globally is lost or wasted. (FAO)



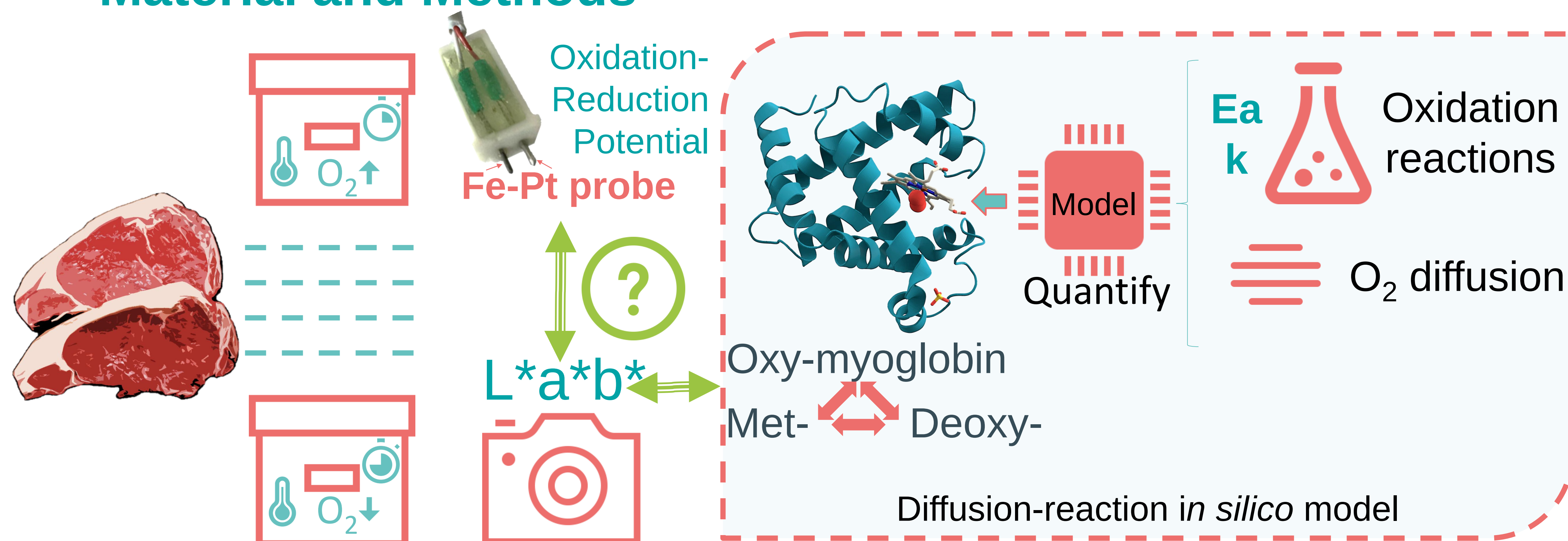
Consumers preferences for beef colour and packaging influence likelihood to purchase, but do not bias eating satisfaction (cooked). (Carpenter et al. 2001)



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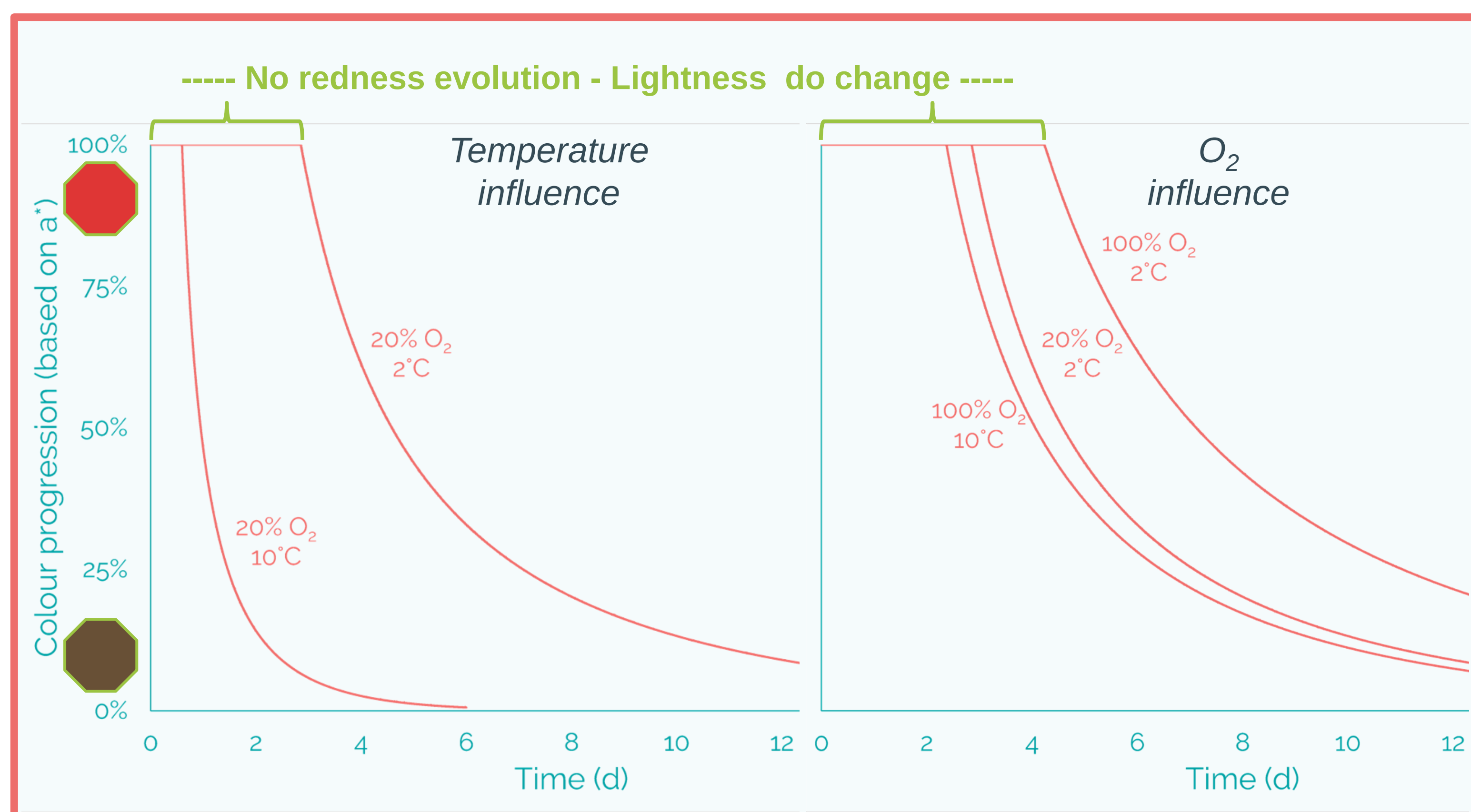
Tools to reduce meat wastage

Material and Methods



Results

- ✓ In meat juice, ORP measured by sensor is tightly correlated to a^* .
- ✓ Mechanistic models predict the evolution of myoglobin in meat.
- ✓ Redness estimated from the fraction of oxymyoglobin.
- ✓ Ageing time and cutting direction are less impactful.



Conclusion

- ✓ Meat colour evolution due to oxidation is predictable ; models can assist in the design of innovative and more sustainable food products.

Perspectives

- ✓ Validation of the ORP/colour relation for meat contaminated by microorganisms.
- ✓ Diffusion-reaction model application to lamb, pork or fishes rich in myoglobin
- ✓ Extension to off-flavours



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