



# Opportunity starch sources for dairy diets?

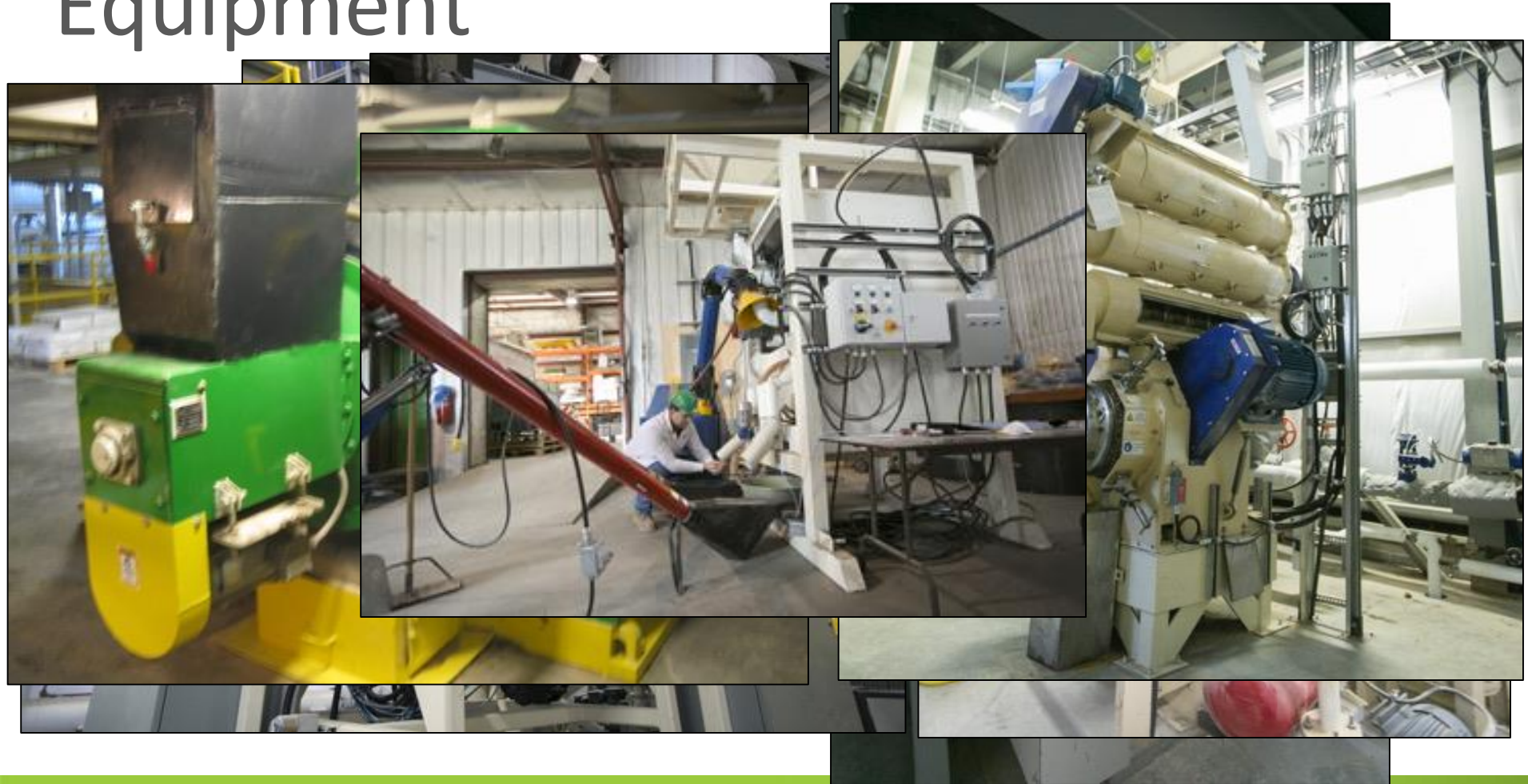
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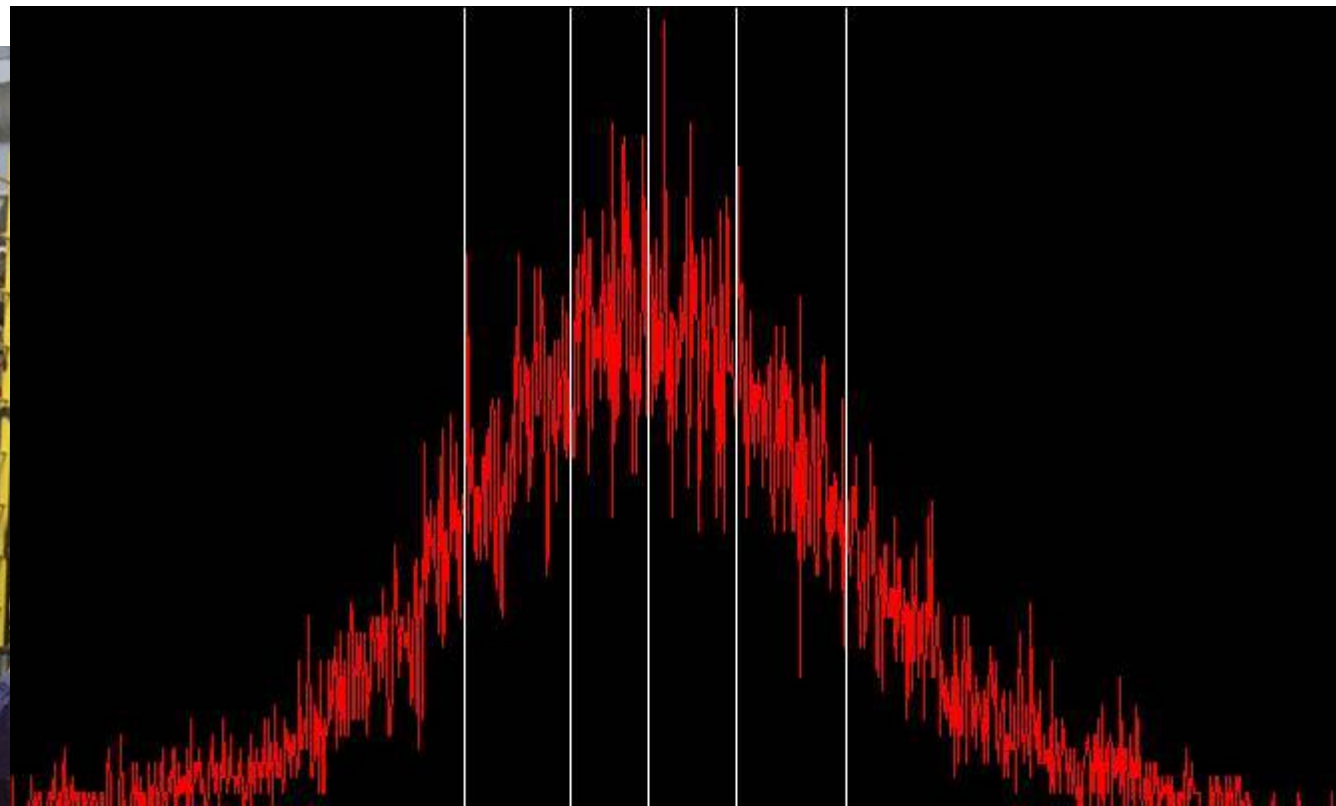
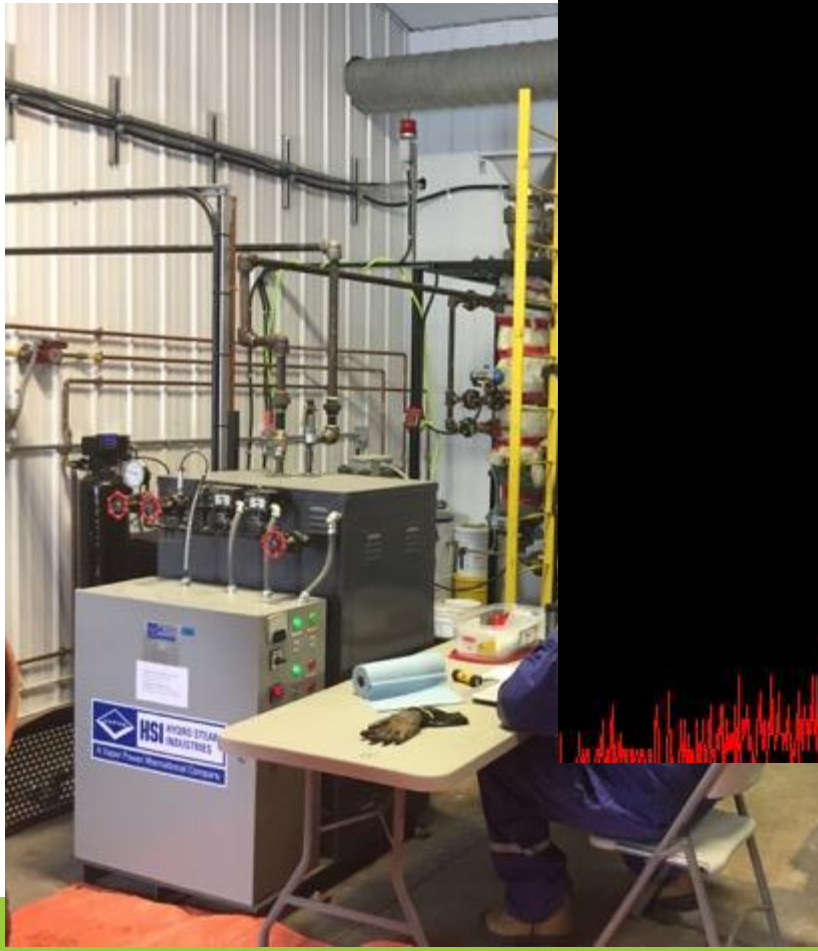
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# Equipment





# Opportunity Ingredients

- Feed industry reliant on opportunity feed ingredients
  - Products with nutritional value but limited markets elsewhere
  - Co-products of value add processes
  - Fastest growing value add on prairies is pulse fractionation



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## PULSE INGREDIENTS



AGT Foods' PulsePlus™ product offering is a diverse portfolio of pulse ingredients, including pulse fibres, pulse proteins, starch and pulse flours and semolinas. Pulse ingredients are fine powdered materials created from the fractions of high-quality peas, lentils and chickpeas, made without the use of processing aids or chemical compounds. Pulse ingredients are food and feed-grade products that offer natural solutions to increase the nutritional value of foods without altering flavour, aroma and colour properties. Pulse ingredients are an important component for food ingredient uses and branded feed products including pet foods and aquaculture.

In addition to its portfolio of nutritious pulse ingredients, AGT Foods features a technical team with the expertise to help manufacturers develop unique diet solutions.

**Contact AGT Foods to learn how our portfolio of pulse ingredients can improve your formulated food products.**



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# Pea Fractionation

- Dehull
- Fine grind-
  - disrupt cell walls,
  - break fibre and protein into very small particles (~10  $\mu\text{m}$ )
  - Release starch granules (~60  $\mu\text{m}$ )
  - Use airclassification to separate
  - Market driver is the protein – need volume markets for starch

# Plant proteins

## Threat or Opportunity?

- Growing demand for plant proteins **BUT** protein concentration produces large quantities of by-products and willing to sell at reasonable prices
- Fibre (hulls)
- Starch (not pure, contains significant protein and some fibre)
- Livestock industry developed on principle of turning low value by-products into high quality and tasty protein and fat



## SPECIFICATION SHEET

### NAME OF PRODUCT: Dry Fractionated Pea Starch (Pea Starch Concentrate)

<b>DESCRIPTION</b>	Finely ground concentrated starch produced from 100% Canadian Yellow Field Pea ( <i>Pisum sativum</i> L.)
<b>LABELLING</b>	Pea flour, pea starch
<b>SENSORY</b>	creamy yellow in colour, odour and flavour are typical of pea starch
<b>PACKAGING</b>	1000kg and/or 1250kg totes

### CHEMICAL AND NUTRITIONAL CHARACTERISTICS

<b>Moisture</b>	6-10%
<b>Protein (Dry basis)</b>	11-14%
<b>Ash</b>	0-3.5%
<b>Fat</b>	0-3%
<b>Starch</b>	65-80%
<b>Fiber (Crude)</b>	0-1.5%

### MICROBIOLOGICAL CHARACTERISTICS

<b>Standard Plate Count</b>	50,000 cfu/g Maximum
<b>Yeast and Mold</b>	2,000 cfu/g Maximum
<b>E. Coli</b>	10 cfu/g Maximum
<b>Salmonella</b>	Negative Maximum
<b>Storage Conditions</b>	This product has the longest shelf life in cool and dry conditions
<b>Shelf Life</b>	24 months from date of production

### Nutrition Facts

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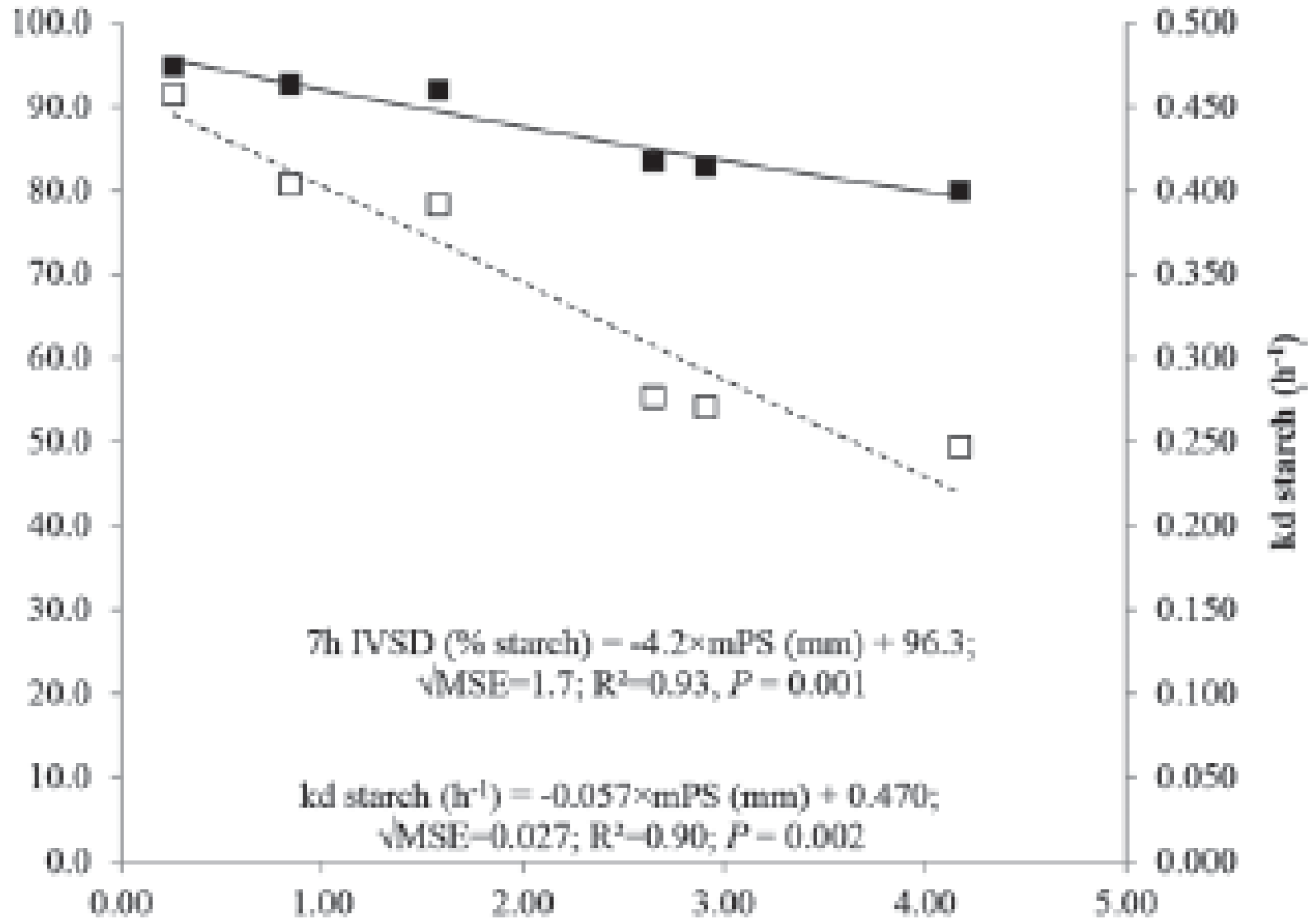
Serving Size about 3/4 cup (100 g)  
Portion environ 3/4 tasse (100 g)

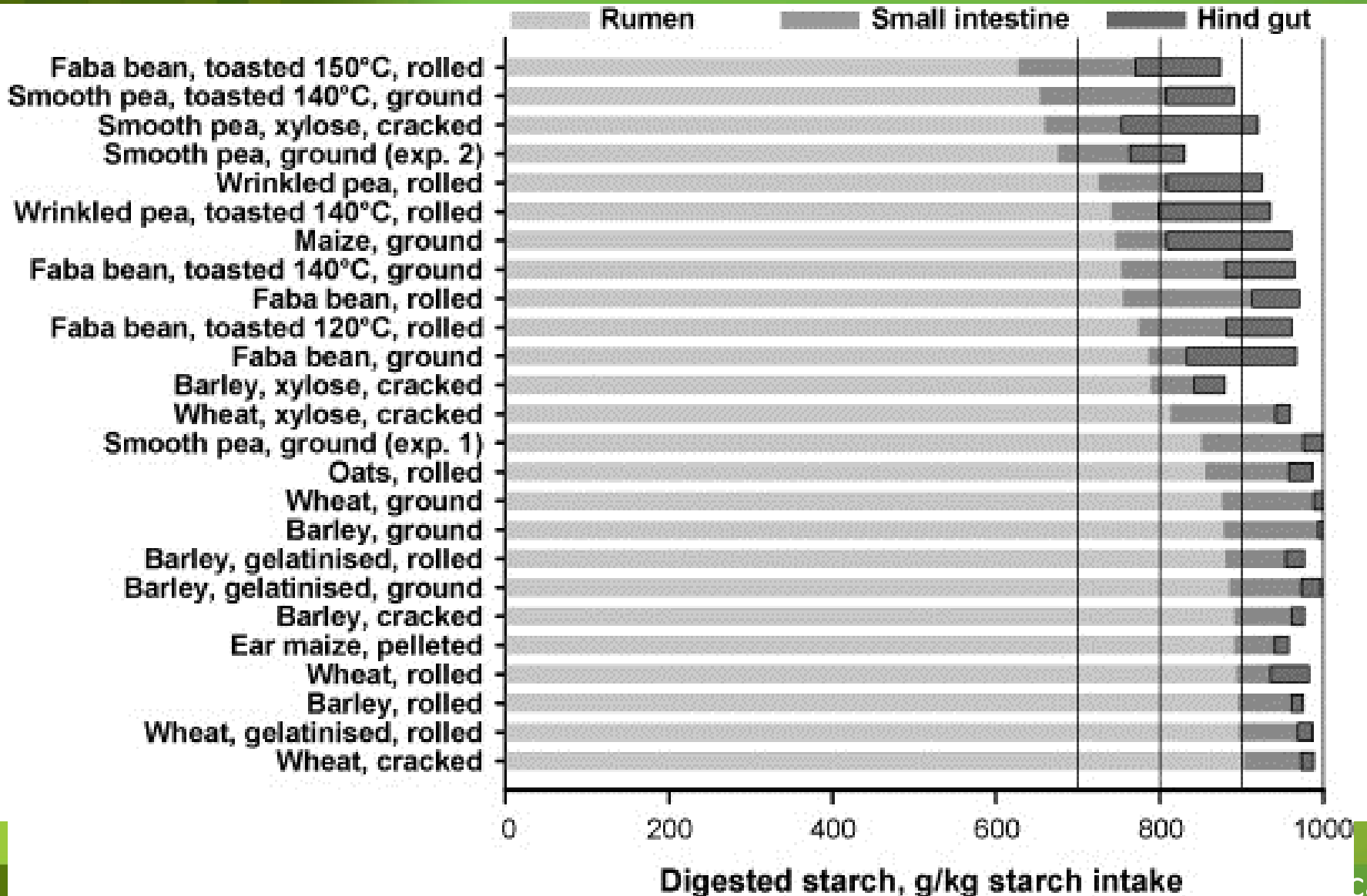
Amount Teneur	% Daily Value % valeur quotidienne
<b>Calories / Calories</b> 380	
<b>Fat / Lipides</b> 5 g	<b>8 %</b>
Saturated / saturés 1 g + Trans / trans 0 g	<b>5 %</b>
<b>Cholesterol / Cholestérol</b> 0 mg	
<b>Sodium / Sodium</b> 3 mg	<b>1 %</b>
<b>Carbohydrate / Glucides</b> 70 g	<b>23 %</b>
Fibre / Fibres 5 g	<b>20 %</b>
Sugars / Sucres 0 g	
<b>Protein / Protéines</b> 12 g	
Vitamin A / Vitamine A	0 %
Vitamin C / Vitamine C	0 %
Calcium / Calcium	2 %
Iron / Fer	25 %



# Peas in ruminant rations

- No data on pea starch
- Protein solubility high in peas (Vander Pol et al, 2009)
- High inclusion level of ground or rolled peas (>150 g/kg DM) depressed feed intake (Vander Pol et al, 2009) but most others do not observe this (Vander Pol 2008).
- Normally avoid small particle size as it promotes rapid VFA production, increases total digestibility





# Pea starch

- Potential opportunity to add energy and protein to diet
- Starch digestibility in ground peas less than other cereals
- Fine pea starch likely well utilized in Rumen and small intestine
- Need to restrict the amount in diet due to rapidly fermentable nature of fine starch
- Amount available locally will continue to increase

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