

Kick off meeting fungi

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Outline:

presentation of

- Fine Funghi AG
- ideas: King oyster filet & vitamin-D food supplement out of fungi-waste
- VSP: Mushroom cultivation association

- founded in 1988 through Patrick Romanens
- 2017 company sale to Wauwiler AG
- Organic mushroom production/year:
 - 170t exotics in Gossau
 - 1000t agaricus in Wauwil
 - growth rate 30%

The mushroom varieties of Fine Funghi



Exotics



Sawdust



gypsum



supplements



Produktionsprozess





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What happen with the «waste» material?

- remaining substrate → agriculture as fertilizer/mulch material
- Rests of mycelium → cattle feed
- Agaricus: compost-gas



Ideas

1. King oyster filet

To make the barbecue range more sustainable....

Reasons

- Not processed
- Local, organic
- Mai – August 50% production reduction
- general sorting out of mushrooms that are too big

For people who want to want less meat and more local food

Disadvantage:

Not as high in protein like meat

Ideas

1. King oyster filet



<https://tekoafarms.co.il/en/recipe/pan-fried-king-oyster-mushroom-steaks-chimichurri/>



<https://www.pinterest.ch/pin/14073817573947091/>

Ideas

2. Vitamin-D Food supplement out of fungi-waste

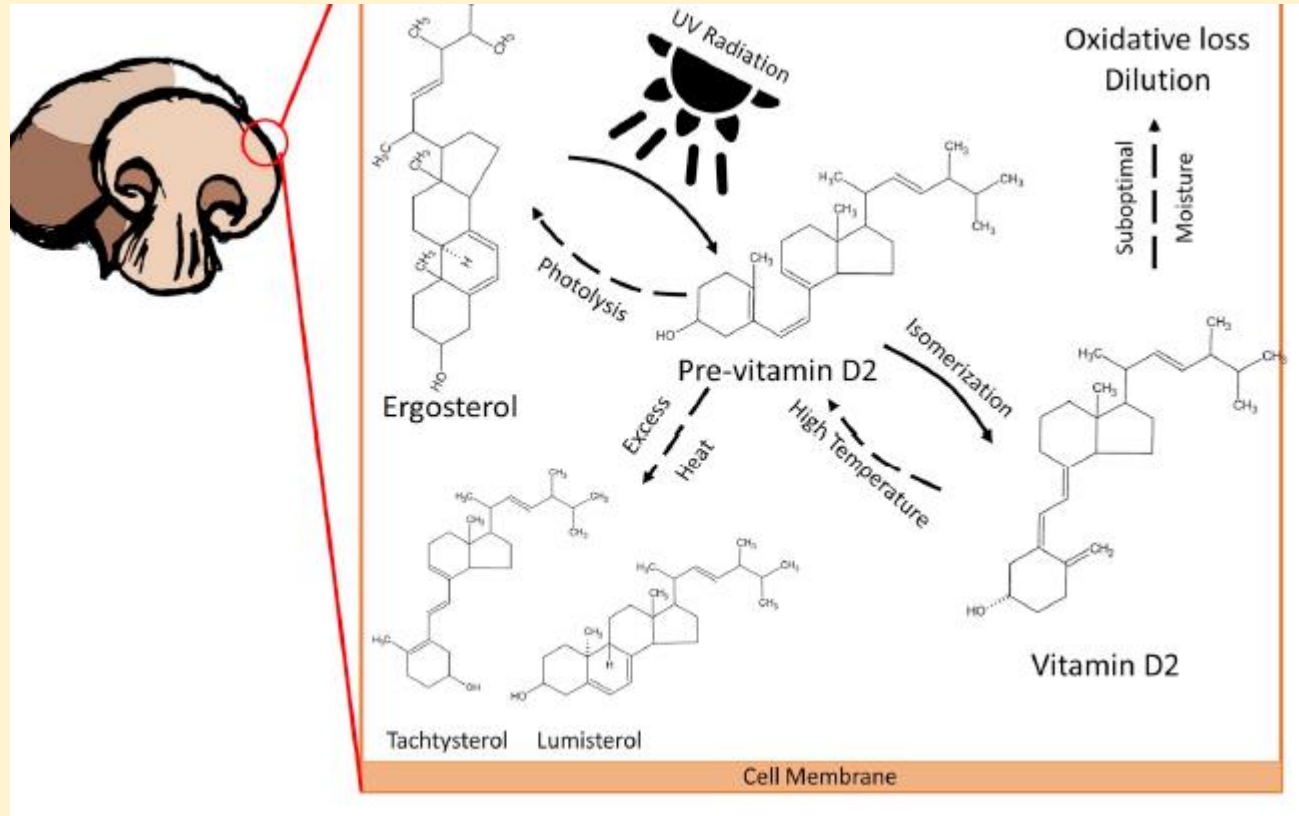


Basis:

- Mushroom production produces up to 30 % waste
- (misshaped caps, stalks, stems)
- Federal Office of Public Health recommends supplementation of vitamin D in various groups of people

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- Mushroom contain high levels of ergosterol (= precursor of vitamin D)
- Vitamin D₂ can be achieved by UV irradiation

→ Mushroom waste could be used for preparation of extracts enriched in vitamin D for

- pharmaceutical
- food industry

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Vitamin D-fortified chitosan films from mushroom waste



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ABSTRACT

Brown mushroom (*Agaricus bisporus*) stalk bases from mushroom waste were treated with UV-B light to rapidly increase vitamin D₂ content. Chitin was also recovered from this waste and converted into chitosan by *N*-deacetylation. FTIR spectra showed that the mushroom chitosan were similar to chitosan from animal sources. Chitosan films were prepared using high molecular weight (HW), low molecular weight (LW) and fungal chitosan. UV-B treated mushroom particles were also incorporated into fungal chitosan films. The fungal chitosan films showed similar density, porosity and water vapor barrier properties to the LW and HW chitosan films. However, fungal chitosan films were more hydrophobic and less flexible than the LW and HW chitosan films. Addition of mushroom particles did not significantly affect mechanical or water barrier properties of the fungal chitosan films.

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A natural food ingredient based on ergosterol: optimization of the extraction from *Agaricus blazei*, evaluation of bioactive properties and incorporation in yogurts

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Abstract

In recent years, mycosterols have emerged as potential functional ingredients for the development of sterol-enriched food products and dietary supplements. *Agaricus blazei* is a mushroom rich in bioactive compounds. For commercial purposes, their fruiting bodies must obey rigid morphological

Ideas

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Recovery of ergosterol and vitamin D2 from mushroom waste - Potential valorization by food and pharmaceutical industries (2020)

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Verband Schweizer Pilzproduzenten VSP

Gegründet: 1938

Mitglieder: 15 Mitglieder mit 14 Produktionsbetrieben davon:

- 7 Betriebsstandorte Champignons inkl. Bio
- 7 Betriebe Edelpilze (davon 6 Bio)

Produktion: 7'802 t Champignons frisch > 65 % Marktversorgung

2020

437 t Edelpilze frisch > 30 % Marktversorgung

- Shiitake (25%)
- Pleurotus (28%)
- Kräuterseitlingen (35%)
- Weitere (im Aufbau)

Marke: Champignons Suisses – in der Schweiz produzierte Kulturpilze

Ziel: wirtschaftliche Schweizer Pilzproduktion in die Zukunft führen



4 Werte Marke Champignons Suisses

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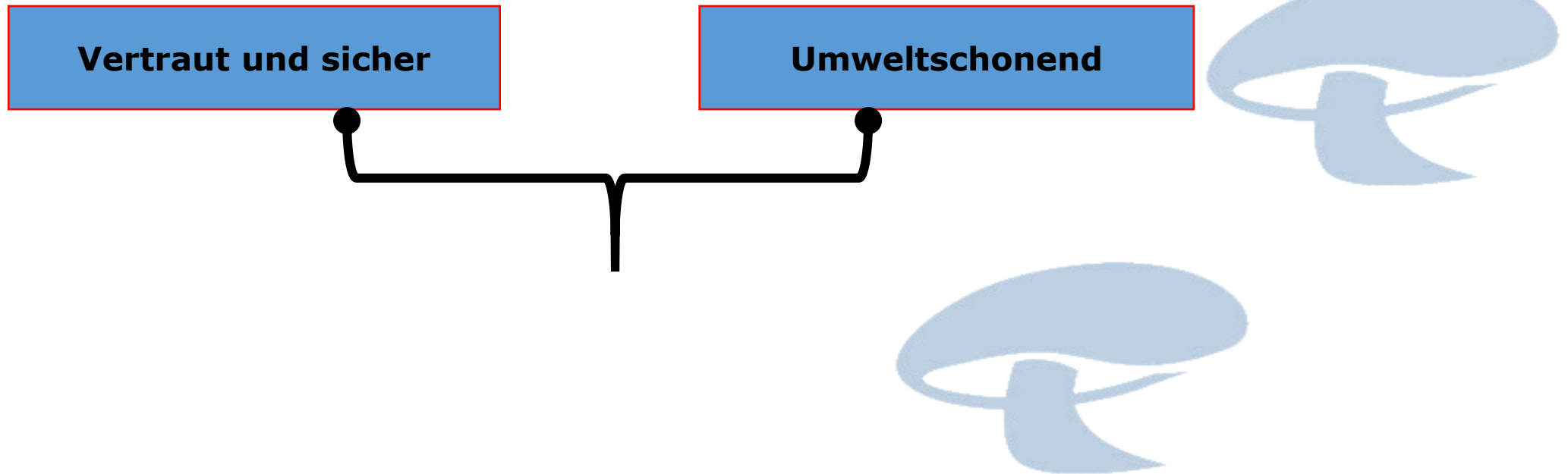


Vertraut und sicher

Umweltschonend



VSP Entwicklungs- und Handlungsfelder



Projekte Nachhaltigkeit und Innovationen

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- **Produkt**
 - Pilzchips, Weiterverwertung 2 / 3 Qualität Kräuterseitlinge mit HAFL
 - Pilzkäse, Weiterverwertung 2 / 3 Qualität Champignons mit HAFL
 - CHAMPIDOR – Schweizer Vitamin D Champignons
- **Produktion**
 - Pflückautomation für Champignons
 - Torfreduktion
 - Nachhaltigkeitsprozesse der einzelnen Betriebe
- **Wiederverwertung**
 - Protein mit Insekten aus Edelpilz-Abbausubstrat
 - ChamPost aufwerten zu organischem Dünger (bei Produzenten)
 - Ideenphase: Verpackung aus Pilzmyzel

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Thank you for you attention

