



CHARACTERIZATION OF SOME OLIVE OIL QUALITY ASPECTS BY NIRS ANALYSIS OF ITS FATTY ACIDS AND TRIGLYCERIDES

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INTRODUCTION

The development of new rapid techniques to characterize aspects of the quality of olive oils is of great interest, specially when they do not depend on the use of solvents and reagents. Two main areas of application of these techniques are 1) determining the varietal origin and 2) olive oil authentication against fraudulent mixtures of plant oils. In this work we have developed predictive models based on spectroscopy Vis/NIR that allow analysis of the composition of fatty acids (FAME_S) in olive oil and accurately estimating their triglyceride composition. Strategies for developing fraud detection techniques on olive oils, based on the Vis/NIR analysis of their triglycerides composition and 'Equivalent Number of Carbon' (ECN), are being studied.

MATERIAL AND METHODS

OLIVE OILS

FAME_S
N = 233Triglycerides
N = 166

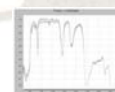
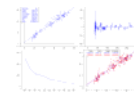
INSTRUMENTATION



Bath – 33 °C

Labspec (ASD, USA)
(Vis/NIR 350-2500 nm)Transmittance
(Ocean Optics, USA)

SOFTWARE AND MODELING

Acquisition
IndicoPro (ASD, USA)Models
The Unscrambler 9.7
(CAMO, Norway)

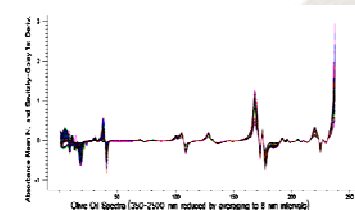
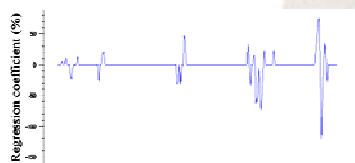
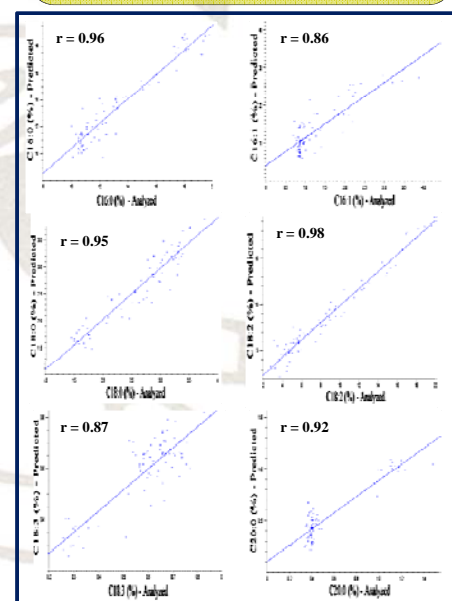
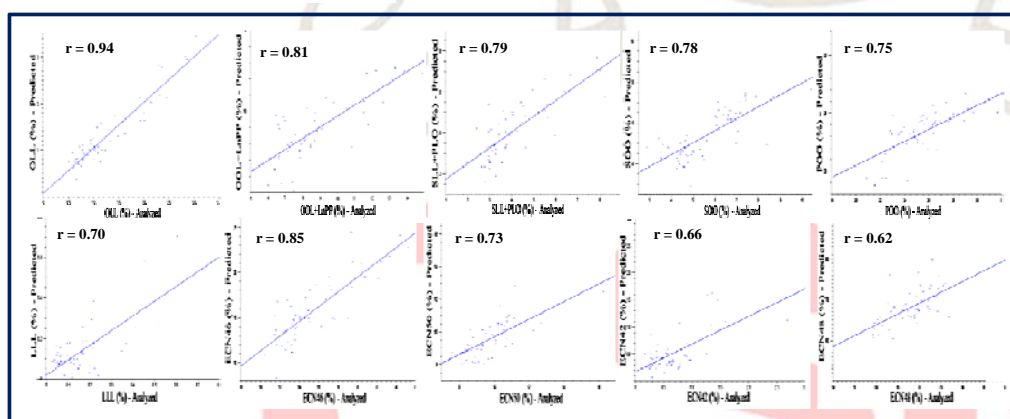
Reference Analysis

FAME_S → 50 mg oil, 2 mL heptane, 300 μL 2N KOH in methanol, supernatant collection, GC, 180 to 220°C at 3°C/min, FID detector.
Triglyceride composition → Purification: silica column, 50 mg oil, Hexane: diethyl-eter (87:13), 10 mL 1 mL propionitrile, RP-18 HPLC, 20°C, RI detector
ECN_S → Aritmetically calculated by integration

RESULTS

	Calibration				Validation			
	N	Range	\bar{x}	σ	N	Range	\bar{x}	σ
C16:0	147	9.40-19.42	13.14	2.94	76	10.05-19.72	13.27	3.02
C16:1	142	0.51-2.95	1.26	0.59	77	0.7-3.89	1.3	0.72
C17:0	100	0.04-0.17	0.07	0.02	60	0.03-0.15	0.08	0.03
C17:1	104	0.05-0.26	0.12	0.04	56	0.07-0.29	0.14	0.06
C18:0	135	1.49-3.86	2.64	0.66	72	1.44-3.76	2.59	0.67
C18:1	146	53.86-81.25	73.05	7.54	74	42.84-80.16	71.52	8.63
C18:2	144	2.26-19.82	8.29	4.53	75	2.84-19.87	8.75	4.72
C18:3	146	0.15-0.82	0.57	0.15	75	0.19-1.02	0.58	0.16
C20:0	149	0.14-1.16	0.53	0.27	73	0.22-1.48	0.55	0.3
C20:1	141	0.11-0.92	0.38	0.23	75	0.21-1.19	0.38	0.25
C22:0	132	0.08-0.19	0.11	0.02	76	0.06-0.19	0.11	0.02
C24:0	107	0.03-0.08	0.05	0.01	58	0.03-0.08	0.05	0.01

Table 1. Statistical data from the calibration and validation sets

Spectra from the olive oil samples
Absorbance, treated by mean normalization and Savitzky-Golay 1st DerivativeSpectral variables contributing to C18:2 model
(350-2500 nm reduced by averaging to 8 nm intervals)External validations using the predictive models for olive oil fatty acids
C16:0. Palmitic acid; C16:1 Palmitoleic acid; C18:0 Stearic acid; C18:2 Linoleic acid; C18:3 Linolenic acid; C20:0 Araquidic acid; r, correlation coefficient between the predicted and analyzed valuesExternal validations using the predictive models for olive oil triglycerides and ECN
OOL: Dioleolinolein; OOL-L, PP: Dioleolinolein + Dipalmitolinolein; SLL+PLO: Stearodilinolein+Palmitodilinolein; S00: Stearodilinolein; P00: Palmitodilinolein; LLL: Trilinolein; ECN46, Equivalent Carbon Number 46; ECN50, Equivalent Carbon Number 50; ECN42, Equivalent Carbon Number 42; ECN48, Equivalent Carbon Number 48; r, correlation coefficient between the predicted and analyzed values.

CONCLUSIONS

This work demonstrates the feasibility of determining FAME_S, and estimating the olive oil triglyceride composition by Vis/NIRS, using multivariate models. The predictive exercises for estimating dioleolinolein and dioleolinolein+dipalmitolinolein provided r 0.94 and 0.81, and for ECN46 and ECN50 provided r 0.85 and 0.73. The proposed techniques are fast, non-destructive and potentially multi-parametric. The goodness of statistical models and the evaluation tests shows that these techniques can be useful together other methods for analyzing these quality parameters of olive oil.