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## Introduction & objective

Context: improvement of nutritional and organoleptic quality of cereal products by determining the different pathways of Maillard and caramelization reactions

## Strategy:

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- Check of the model sponge cake non-reactivity

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- Plan of the presentation
- 1. Functional properties of cellulose derivatives and their effects on the model sponge cake cellular structure through the process
- 2. Effect of starch mixing time on sponge cake cellular structure

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- · gelling upon heating,
- foaming.

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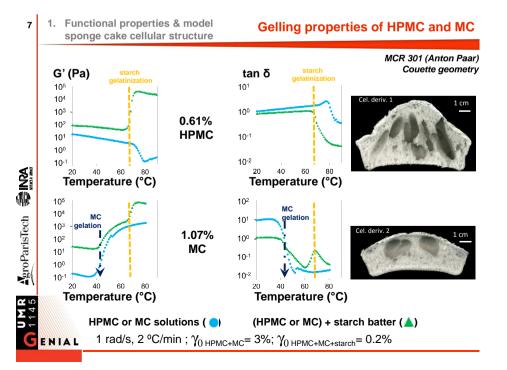
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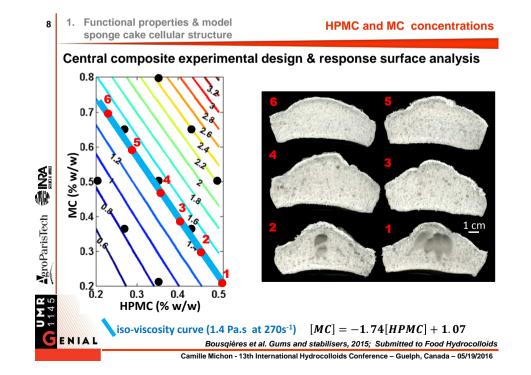
## => Cellulose derivatives were good candidates

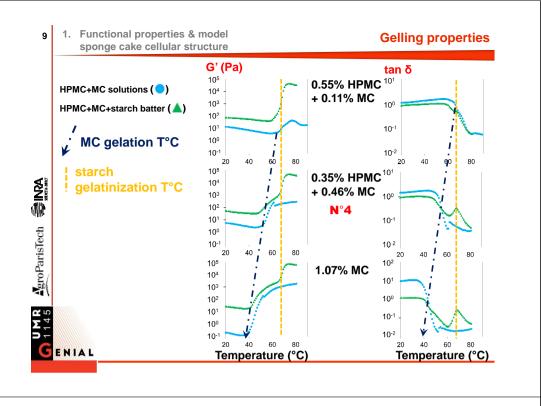
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мс 🔰	4.3	~40 °C Strong gel	50.7 ± 0.1

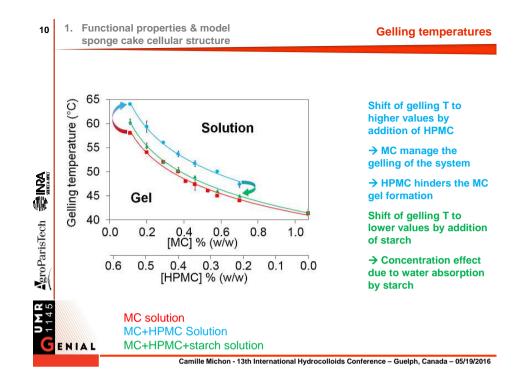
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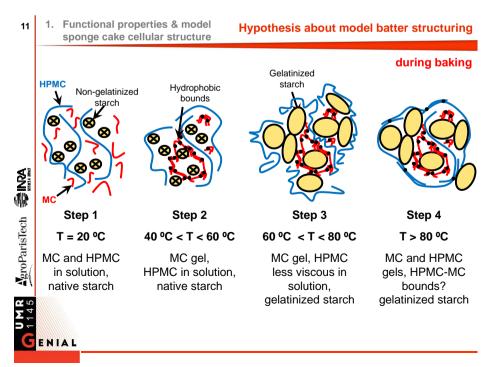
1. Functional properties & model **Process** sponge cake cellular structure Same process as the reference sponge cake From ingredients to liquid aerated batter (foam) Denser Low density High speed mix liquid foam liquid foam Low speed mix solution 10 min Starch 3.25 min 0000 8 WINSA MINSA (maize, 88 8 0000 native) 0000 8 **∆**groParisTech From liquid foam to cellular solid Baking Model Liquid > cellular solid = foam 170 °C, 30 min sponge cake Reference sponge cake  $\rho_{cake} = 284 \text{ kg/m}^3$  $\eta_{batter} = 1.4 \text{ Pa.s} \text{ at 270 s}^{-1}$ GENIAL Camille Michon - 13th International Hydrocolloids Conference - Guelph, Canada - 05/19/2016

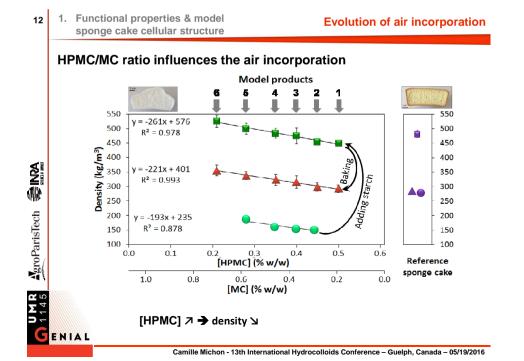


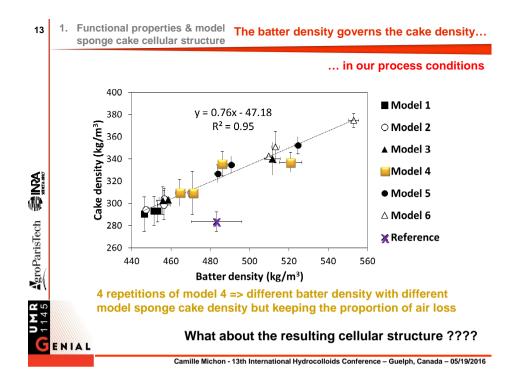


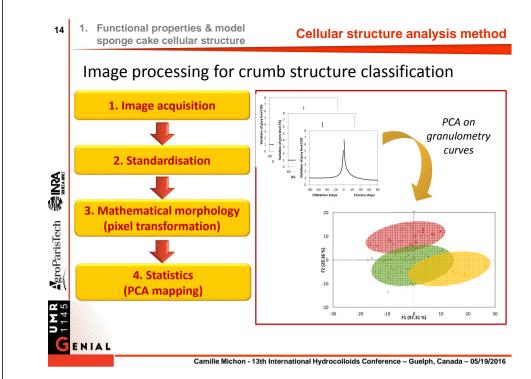


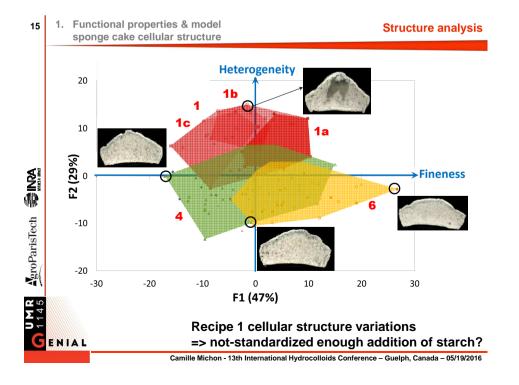












 Functional properties & model sponge cake cellular structure

## Conclusion 1

# Functional properties of HPMC and MC in the model sponge cake

- MC governs the gelling properties
- HPMC
  - Governs the air incorporation in batter and in sponge cake
  - o Increases the gelation temperature (hinders the MC gel formation)



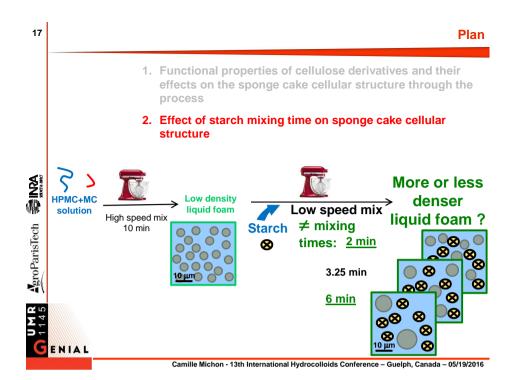
- Decreases the gelation temperature (
  [MC] by small absorbtion of water even in native form)
- Absorbs a lot of water at the gelatinization temperature ( [HPMC] and [MC] all around)
- Plays a major role in the air loss during bater formation and on bubble size

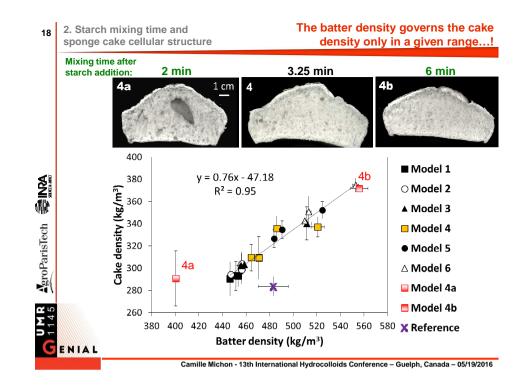


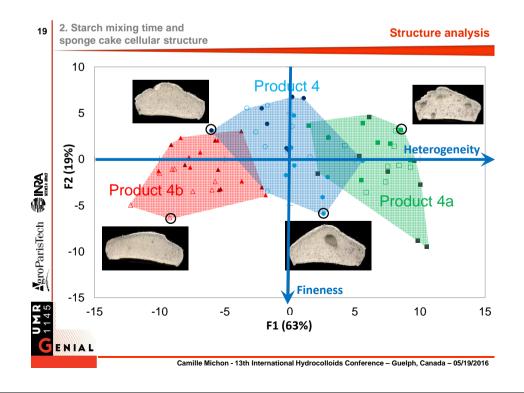
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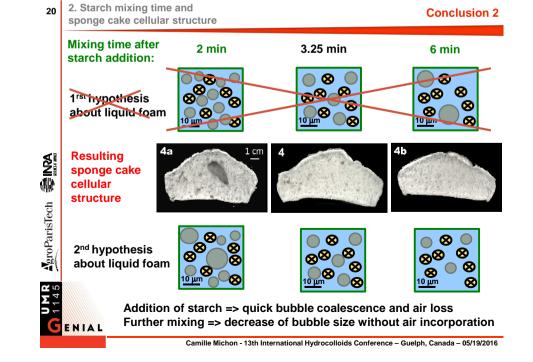
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- √ NON-reactive=> useful for Maillard and caramelization reaction studies
- ✓ Cellular structure mimicking real sponge one
- ✓ Rational design based on functional properties of HPMC, MC and starch
- ✓ Functional properties used at different step of the process
  - illustration through MC gelling and starch gelatinization versus [HPMC]/[MC]
- ☐ A complex model system to play with to create a great variety of cellular structures and properties
  - √ Formulation
    - Changing starch botanical source => rice is a catastrophe !! But modified maize starch is OK
    - · Addittion of saccharose
  - ✓ Process
    - 1rst step mixing: foaming time, speed, rest time before starch addition
    - 2<sup>nd</sup> step of mixing: mixing time, speed, starch addition
    - . Baking: moisture in the oven, temperature
- A model sponge cake useful for further understanding
  - √ Water repartition evolution during the process Starch contribution
- ✓ Solid foam texture : link between structure and mechanical properties. Evolution of ENIAL starch, variety of starch swelling, contribution of damaged starch,...

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## Thank you for your attention!

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