

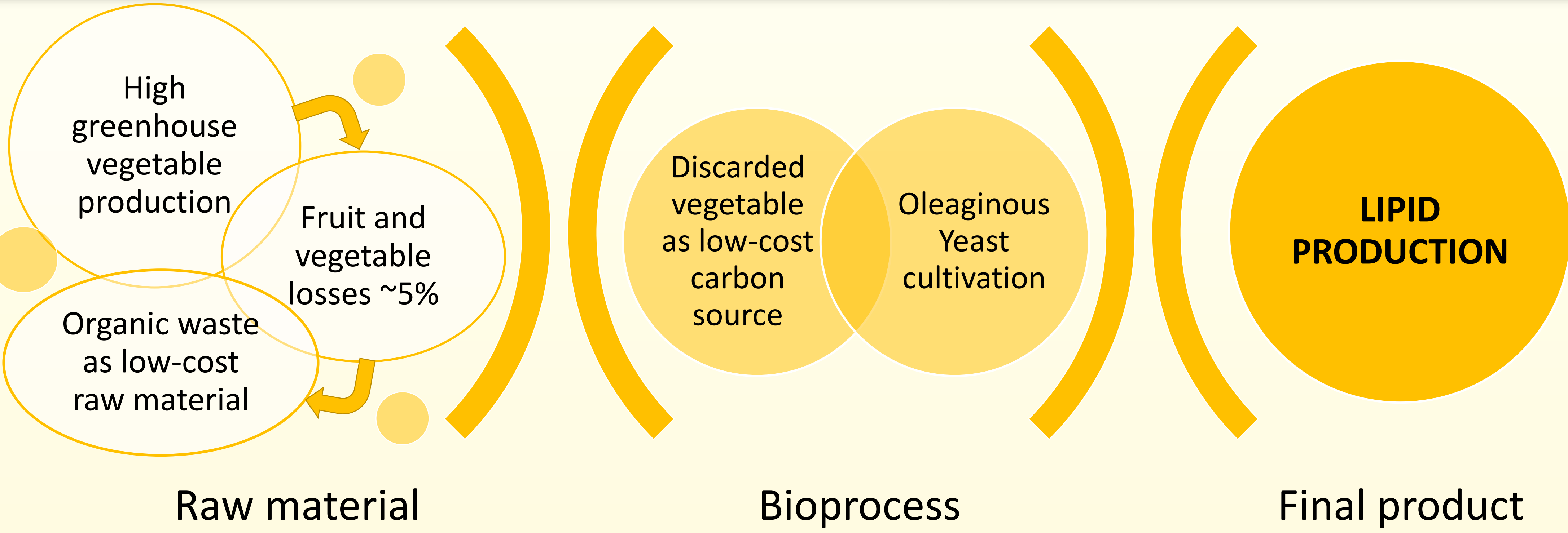
# Lipid production by oleaginous yeast using vegetable waste from sorting process

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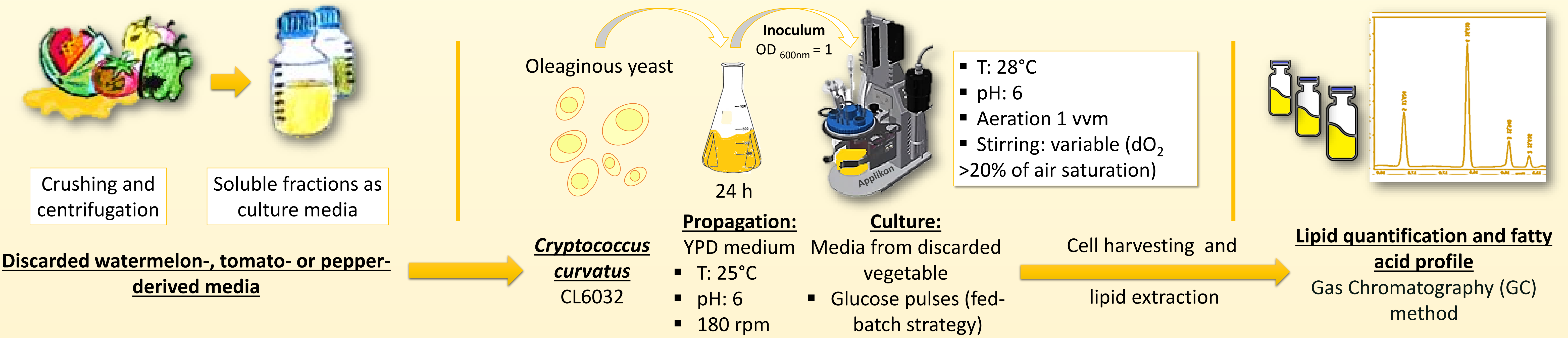
## INTRODUCTION

## OBJECTIVES



- Obtain an adequate growth media from discarded vegetables
- Identify the optimum operating conditions in order to maximize lipid accumulation in yeast using discarded vegetables
- Analyze the accumulated lipids quantitatively and qualitatively

## METHODOLOGY



## RESULTS

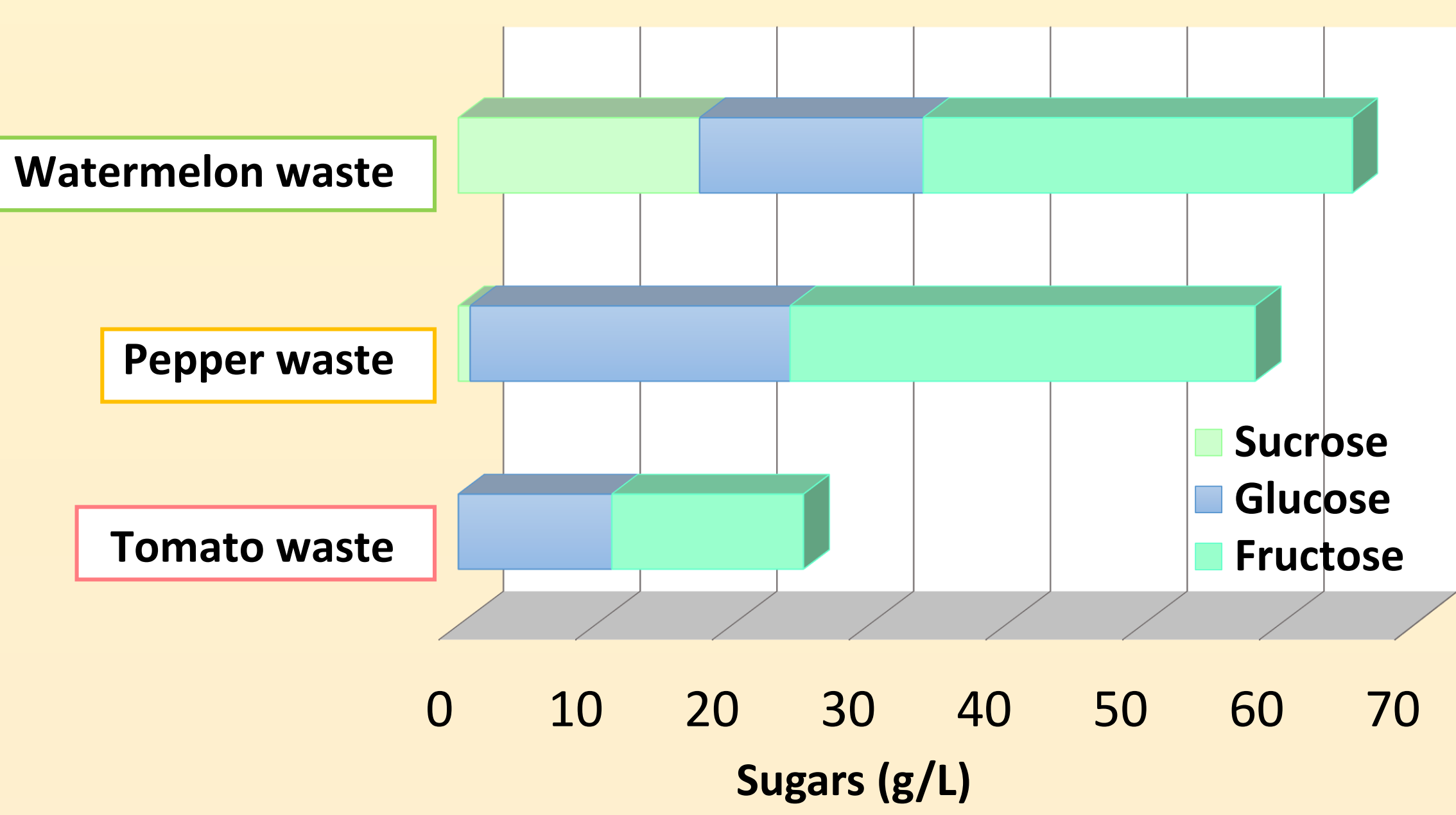
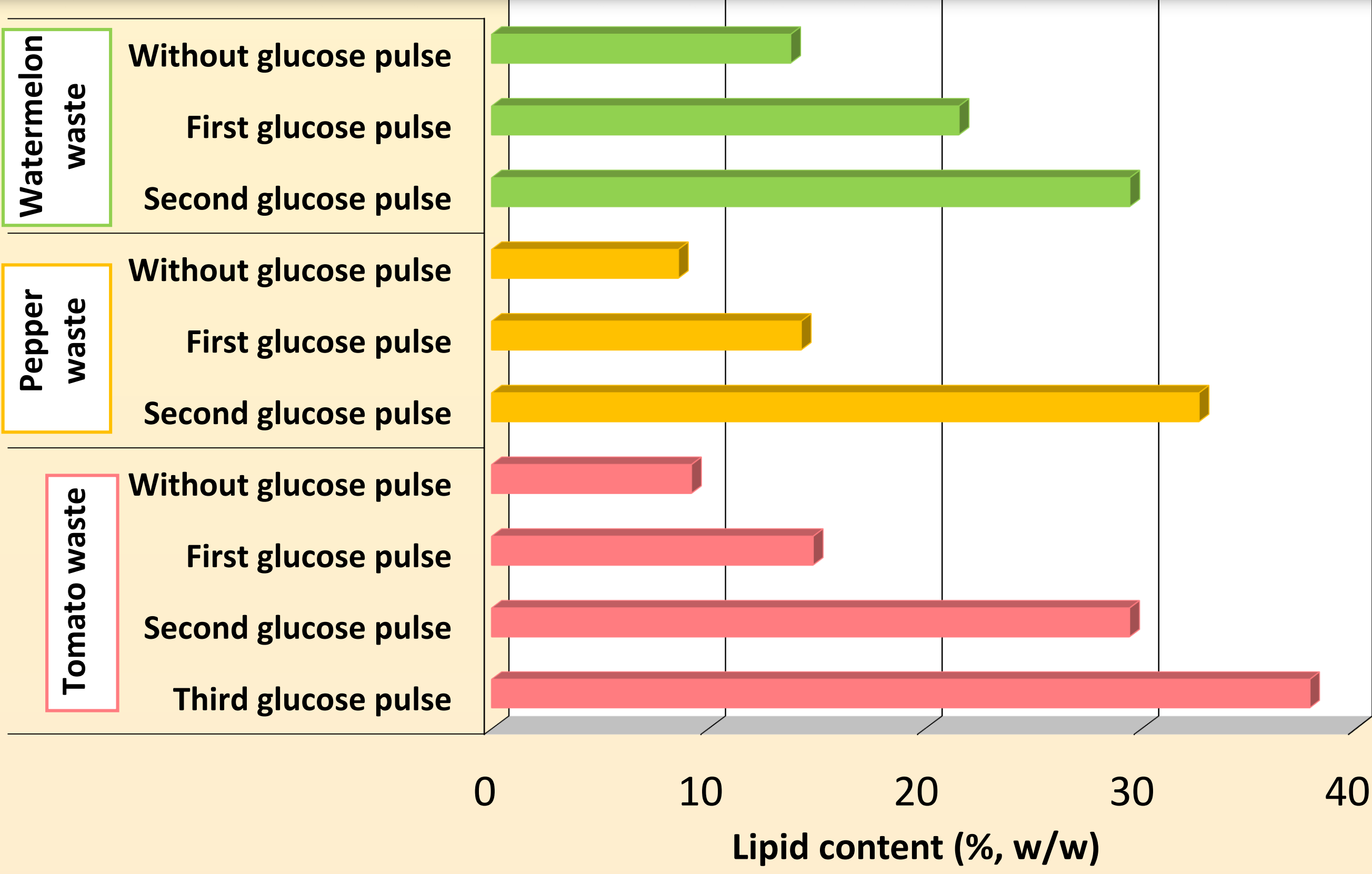


Figure 1. Sugar concentration of the different soluble fractions to be used as carbon source



Fed-batch strategy  
Figure 2. Lipid content (% w/w) obtained by C. curvatus in discarded pepper-, tomato- and watermelon-derived media with different pulsed carbon source additions

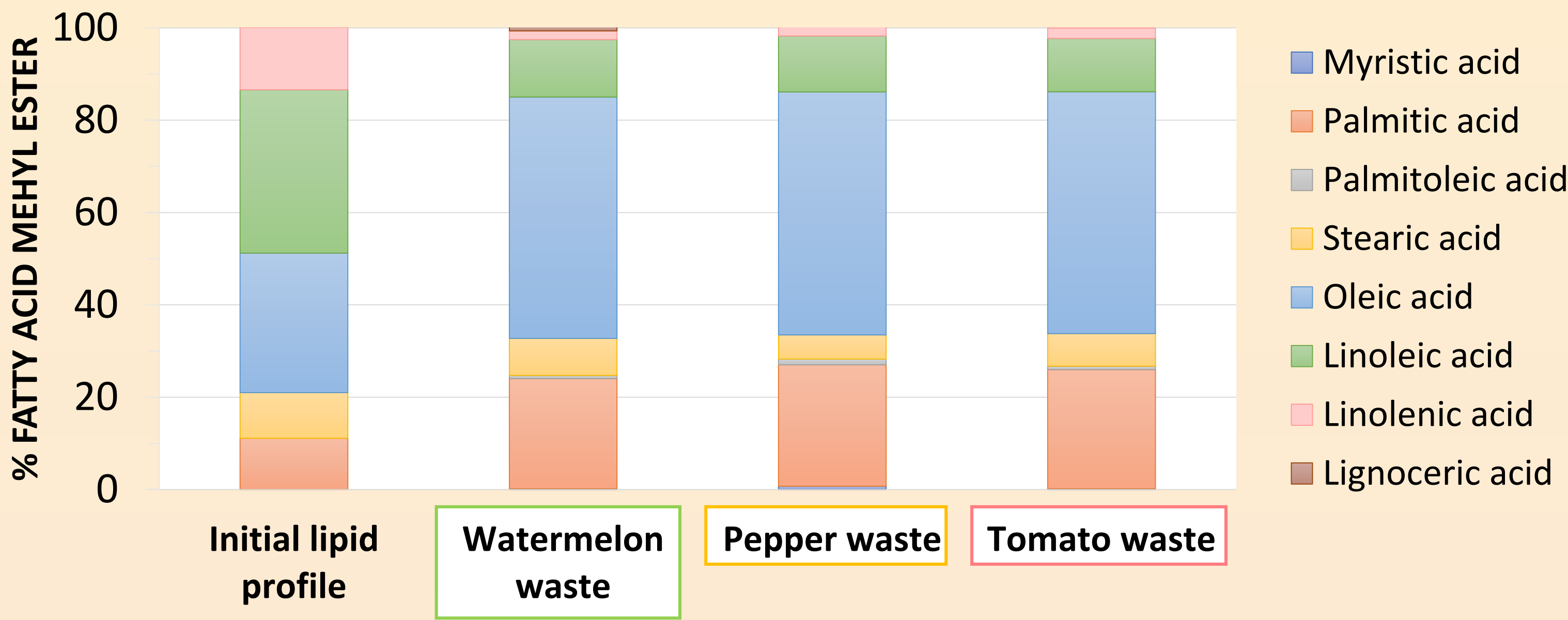


Figure 3. Fatty acid profile before lipid accumulation and fatty acid profile of C. curvatus after cultivation in discarded vegetable-derived media

Table 1. Dry biomass and lipid concentrations, lipid contents and lipid yields obtained after fermentations in discarded vegetable-derived media using C. curvatus

Discarded vegetable	DCW (g/L)	Lipid (g/L)	Lipid content (% w/w)	Lipid yield* (g/g)
Watermelon	41.8	13.3	29.5	0.101
Pepper	47.3	16.8	32.7	0.106
Tomato	23.8	9.2	37.8	0.097

DCW (Dry Cell Weight)  
\*Lipid Yield (g lipid/g sugar consumed)

## CONCLUSIONS

- High sugars content in vegetables which can be easily extracted by mechanical methods
- Lipid concentrations up to 16.8 g/L were obtained from the soluble fraction from discarded pepper and pulsed glucose addition in a fed-batch strategy cultivation
- The highest lipid content was found when soluble sugars from discarded tomato were utilized as substrate and after three glucose pulses, but the lowest lipid yield was obtained
- Oleic acid, palmitic acid and linoleic acid account for about 90% of the total fatty acids produced

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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