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**Impact of light on the levels of polyphenols,
carotenoids and norisoprenoids
in Sea buckthorn pulp**

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Background



- **Carotenoids** (Liang et al. 2022) and **Polyphenols** (Tkacz et al., 2020) plays a **crucial role** in Sea buckthorn (*Hippophae rhamnoides*) to determine the color, taste and functionality of fresh fruits and the products
- The **health benefits** of carotenoids has sparked interest in the stability of carotenoids for Foods (Caitlin et al., 2010)



Background



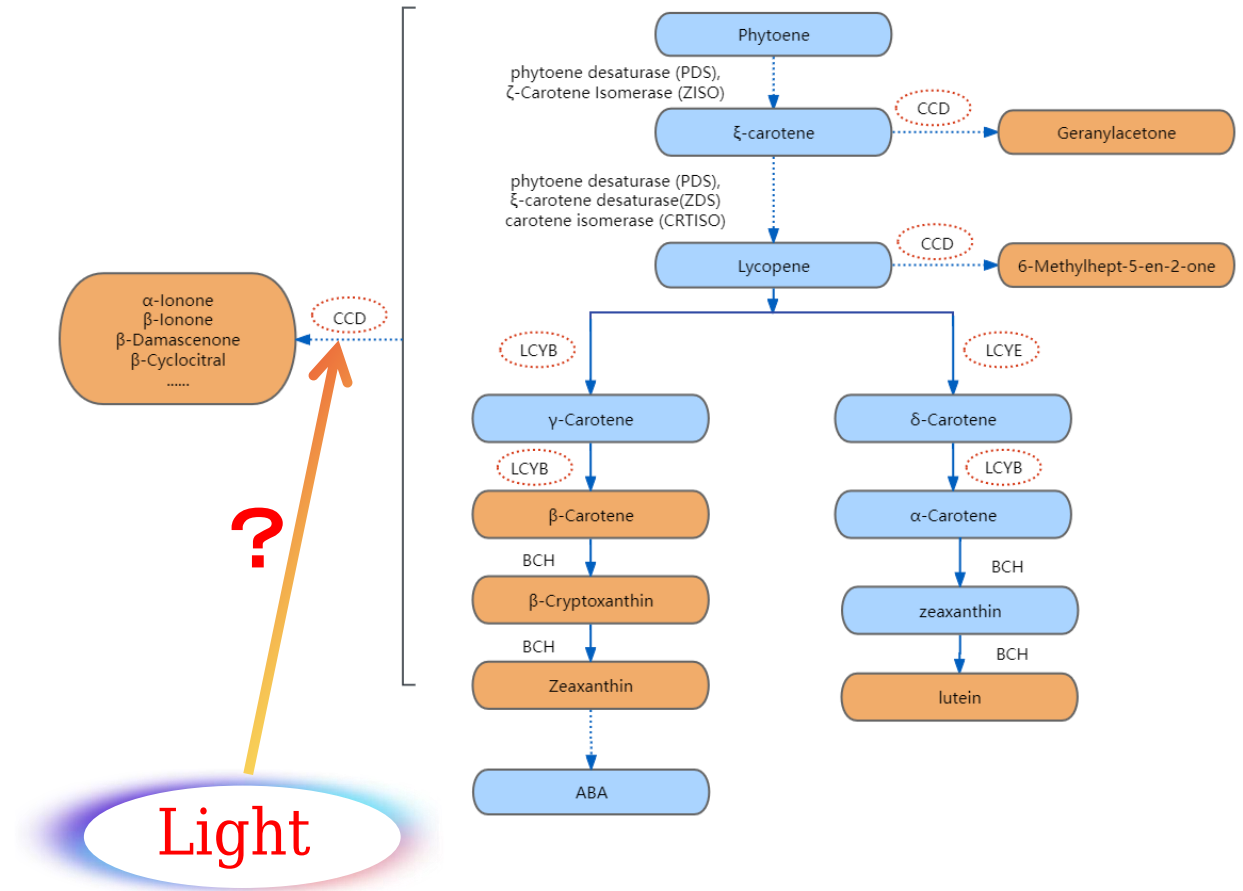
- Carotenoids is **easily degraded**, is affected by the factors such as oxidation, heating, **light**, acid, metal ion, free radicals and so on (Caitlin et al., 2010)
- All **double bonds** of carotenoids could be oxidized and breakage (Marty and Berset, 1990)
- It is important to understand **the mechanisms of degradation** in order to protect carotenoids of the products (Caitlin et al., 2010)



Background



- Carotenoids is susceptible to degradation by **light** factors (Caitlin et al., 2010)
- **Carotenoid radical cations** would produce by photooxidation (Konovalova et al., 2001; Mortensen and Skibsted, 1996)
- Carotenoid CCD enzyme degradation products include **norisoprenoids**
- Norisoprenoids affect the **aroma** of fruits and products (Maria, 2009).



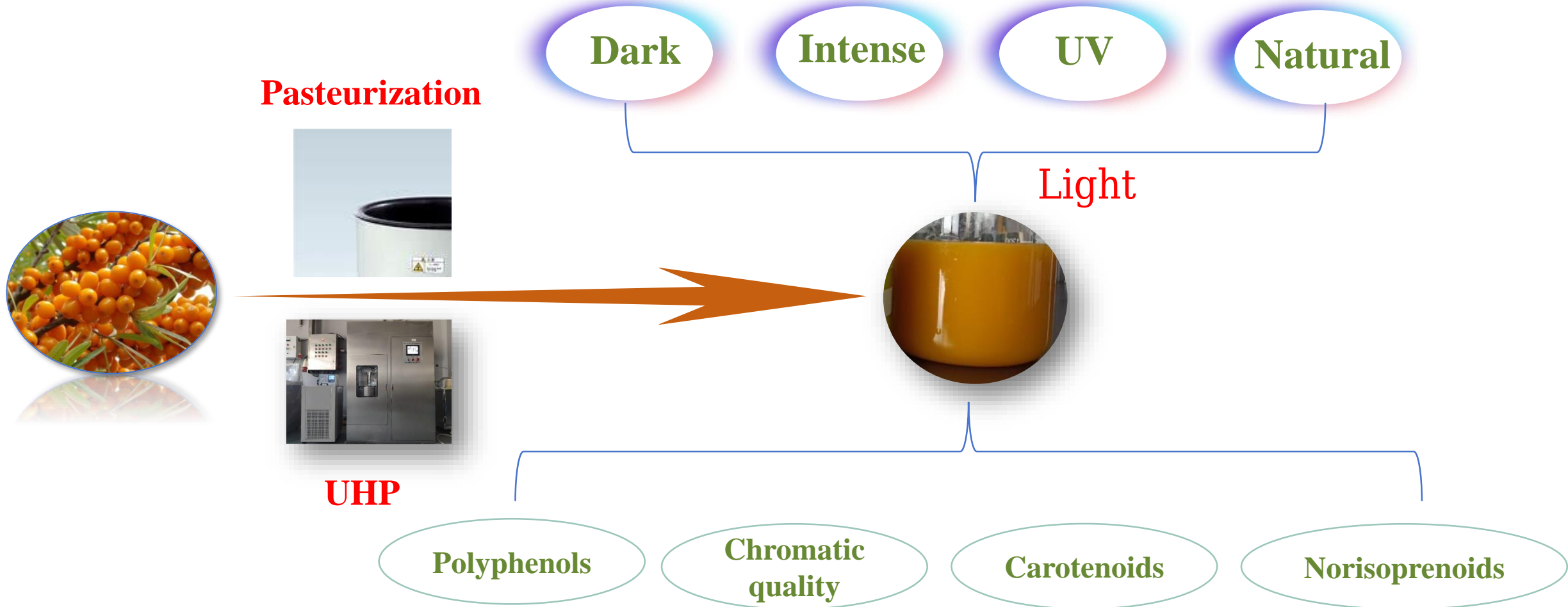
Objectives



For sea buckthorn pulp

- Determining the **impact** of light on the accumulation of **polyphenols**
- Analyzing the **effects** of light on **carotenoids and chromatic quality**
- Clarifying **norisoprenoids changes** in light-treated sample
- Exploring the correlation between **polyphenols, carotenoids and norisoprenoids, color quality**
- Discussing the effects of **pasteurization and ultrahigh pressure(UHP)** on the stability of polyphenols and carotenoids

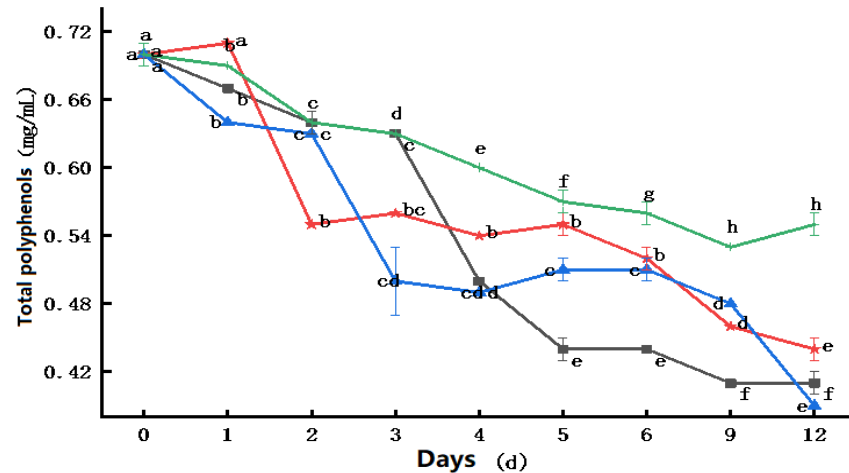
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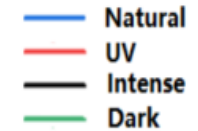
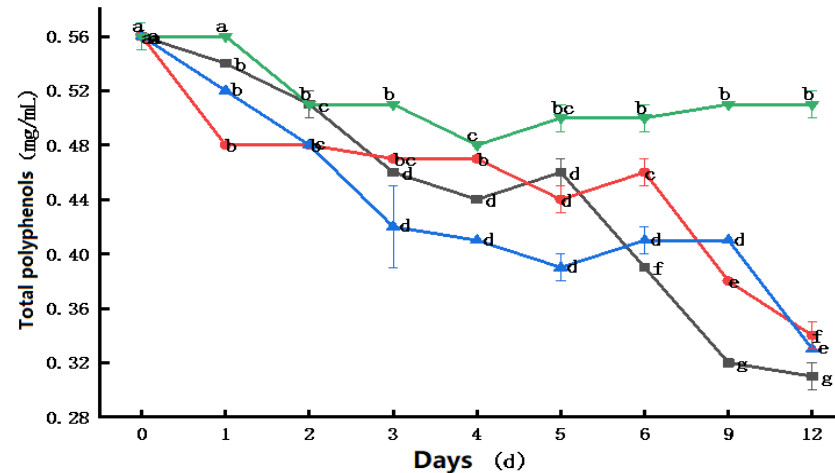
Results - Polyphenols



Pasteurized pulp



UHP pulp

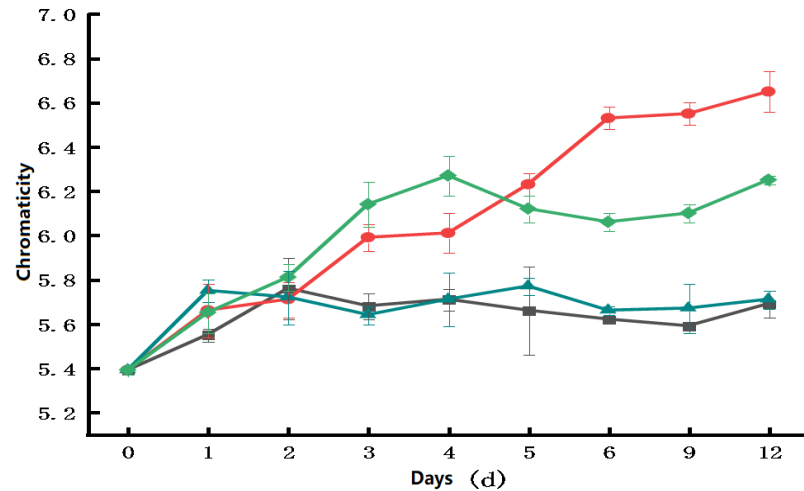


- Polyphenols of **pasteurized pulp** was **higher** than **UHP pulp**
- Polyphenols **decreased significantly** with **light exposure time** ($p < 0.05$)
- The decrease was **faster** in **the intense and natural light** treated samples
- The effect of intense and natural light **on UHP-treated sample** was **stronger** than pasteurized samples,
- The dark treatment had the minimum effect on the polyphenols
- UV had a **stronger effect** on the polyphenols of **pasteurized samples** than **UHP-treated samples**

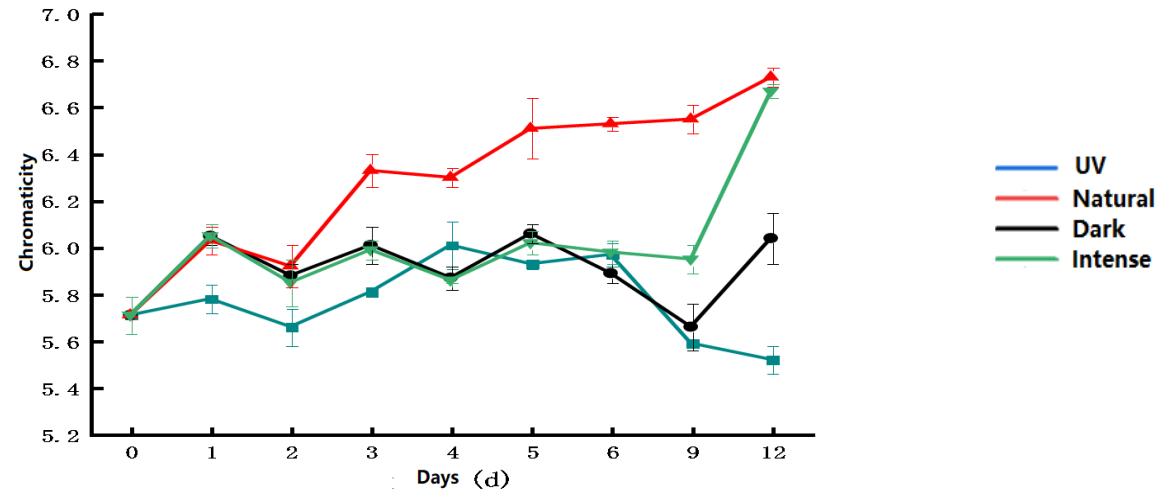
Results - Chromaticity



Pasteurized pulp



UHP pulp

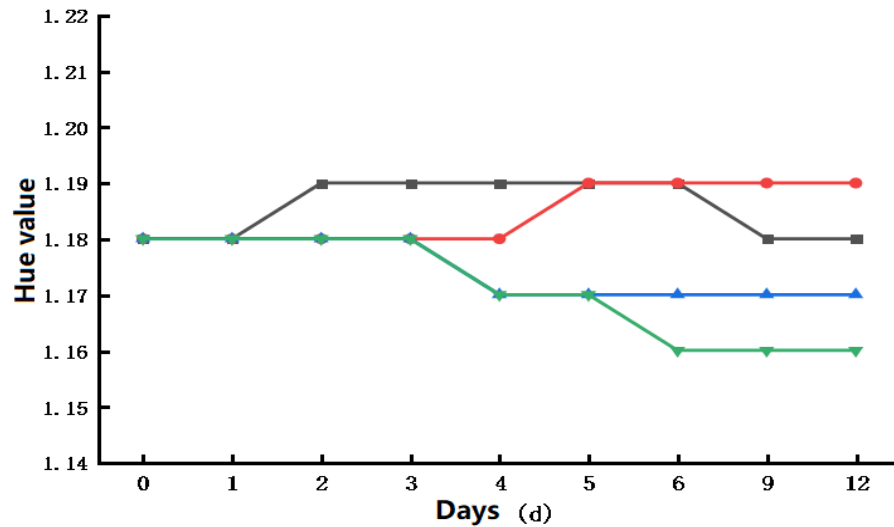


- The chromaticity of **UHP pulp** was higher than pasteurized pulp
- The chromaticity was increased with treated time of natural and intense light
- The effects of intense light on the UHP-treated samples was 5.47% stronger than pasteurized samples
- UV and dark treatment had a little effect on the chromaticity of the samples

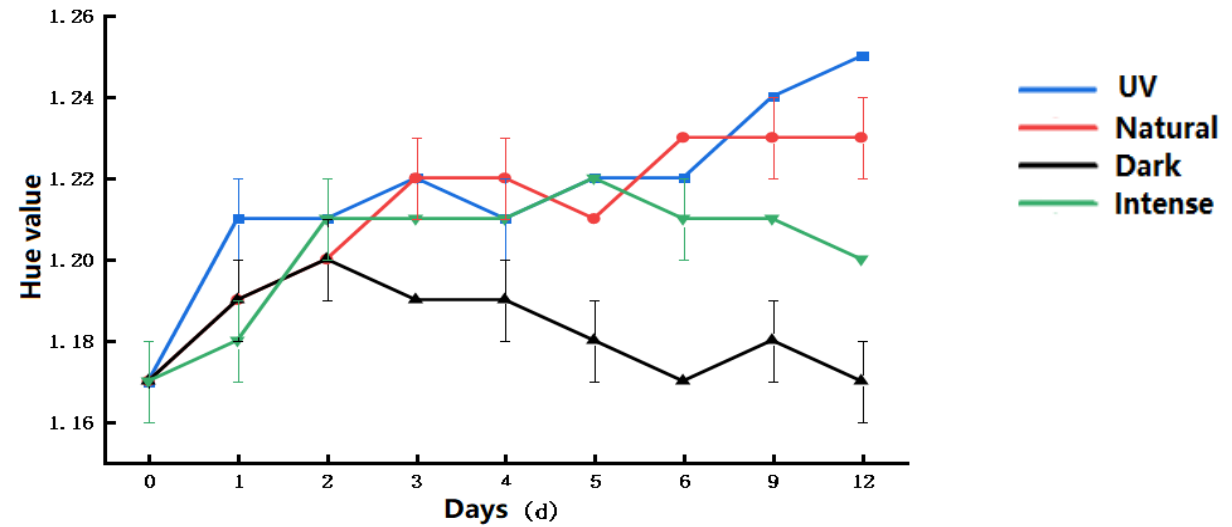
Results - Hue



Pasteurized pulp



UHP pulp

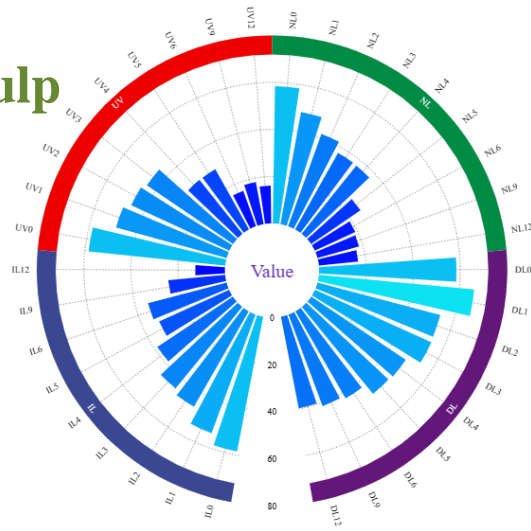


- Light almost had not effect on the hue value of pasteurized samples
- Natural and intense light would darken the color of UHP treated sample

Results - Effects of light on carotenoids

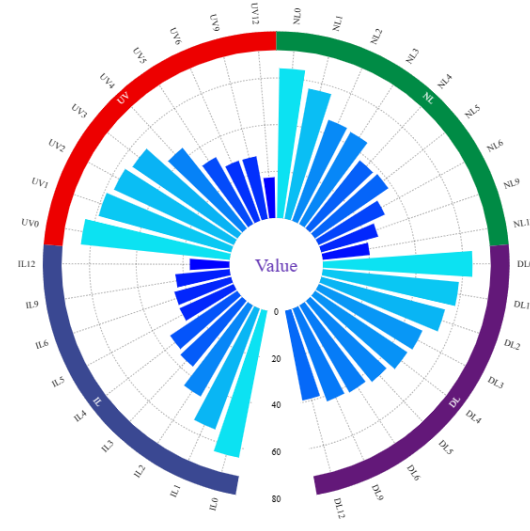


Pasteurized pulp



Carotenoids were degraded 78.28% by intense light, 72.33% by UV, 71.24% by natural light, and 31.98% by dark

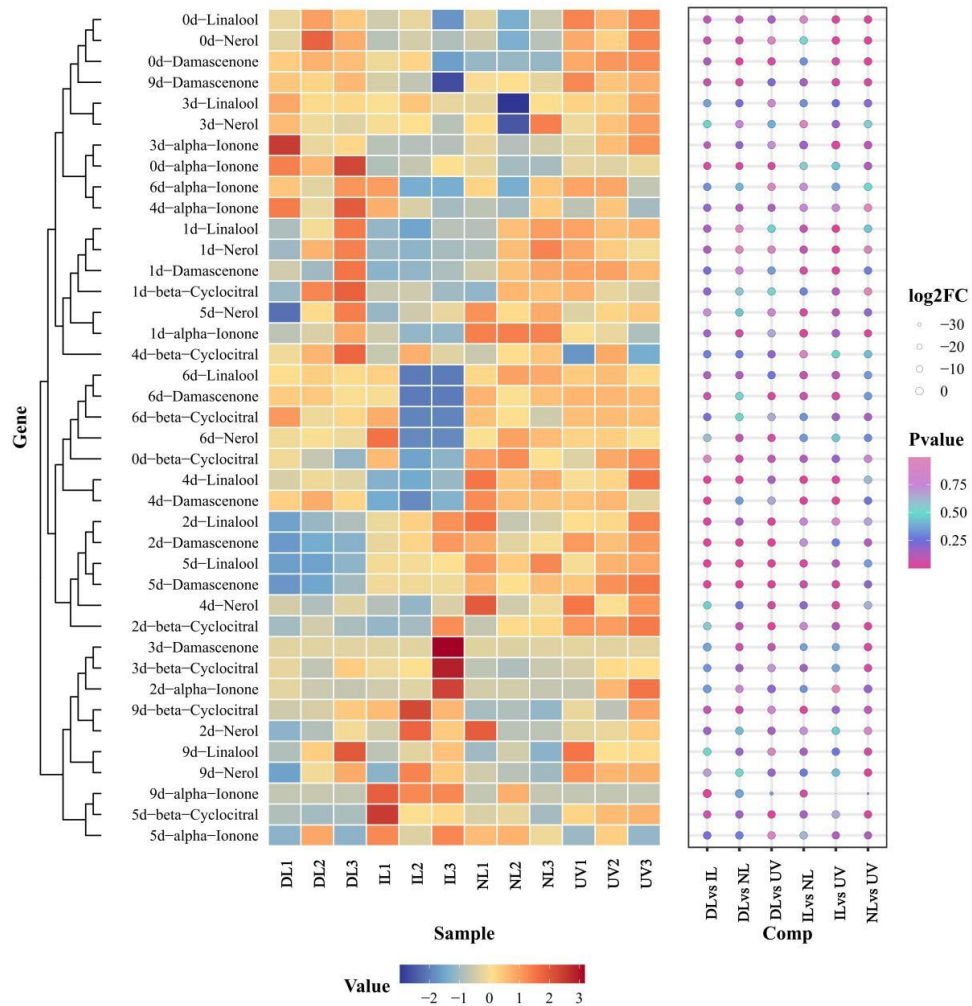
UHP pulp



Carotenoids were degraded 73.32% by intense light, 72.72% by UV, 68.22% by natural light, and 46.76% by dark

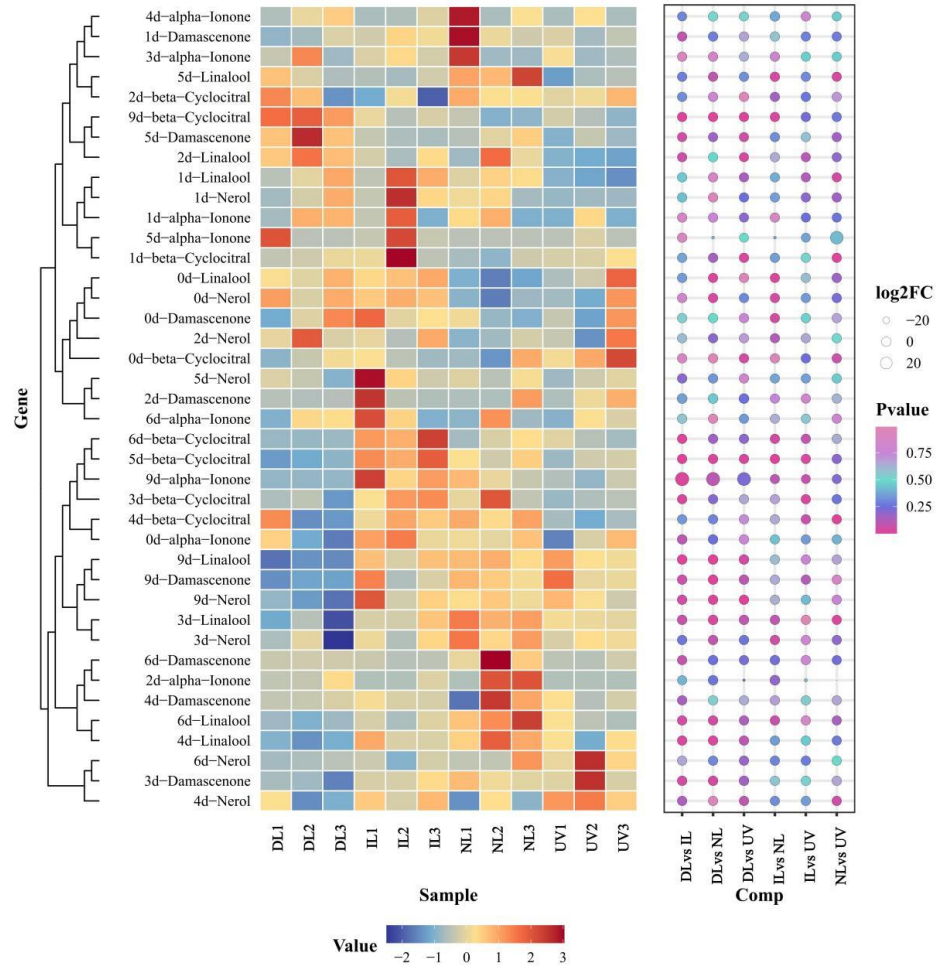
- The Carotenoids of UHP pulp was **higher** than pasteurized pulp
- Carotenoids decreased significantly ($P < 0.05$) with the duration of light exposure
- The carotenoids of sea buckthorn pulp were photosensitive

Results - Effects of light on norisoprenoids



- 5 norisoprenoids were qualified and quantified: **Linalool, Nerol, α -Ionone, Damascenone, β -Cyclocitral**
- The norisoprenoids of UHP pulp was **higher** than pasteurized pulp.
- **Pasteurized samples** α -Ionone, and nerol **decreased** significantly in light treatments for 12 days
Slight increase in β -cyclocitral and linalool, little difference in damascenone

Results - Effects of light on norisoprenoids



- **UHP treated samples**

α -Ionone, nerol, β -cyclocitral and damascenone were significantly **increased** by intense and natural light.

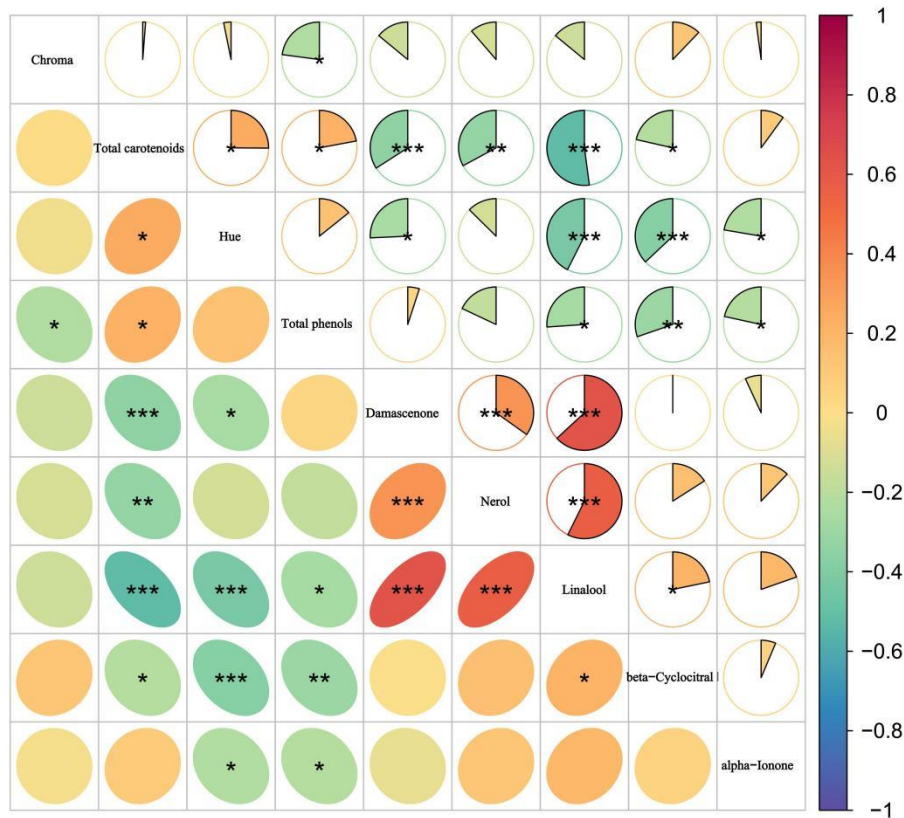
Linalool was significantly **decreased** in the intense light treated samples

Natural light treatment had little change in linalool.

Nerol, β -cyclocitral and damascenone increased significantly with UV and dark treatments

α -Ionone and linalool were slightly decreased in UV-treated samples and significantly decreased in dark treated samples

Results - Correlation

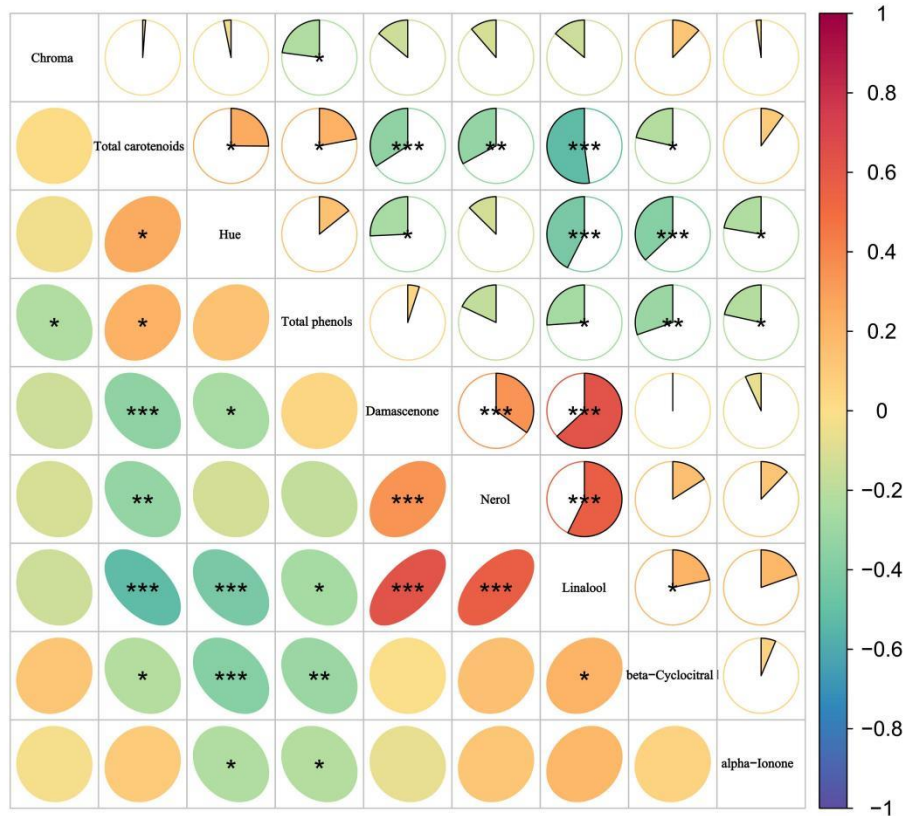


UHP-treated samples: Norisoprenoids and the degradation of carotenoids have significant correlation

Enzymes were not inactivated by UHP

Light strongly influenced enzymes, which might break the C9-C10 linkage of carotenoids to produce α -ionone and damascenone or break the C7-C8 linkage of carotenoids to produce β -cyclocitral, and hence nerol and linalool

Results - Correlation



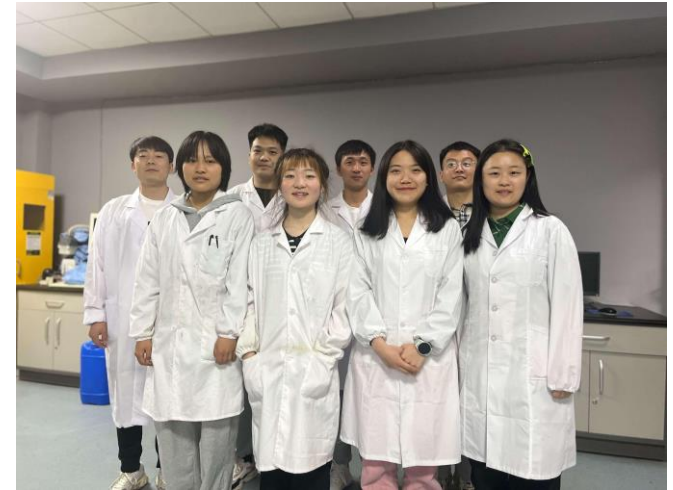
- A positive correlation between damascenone and linalool
- Significant positive correlation between color intensity and carotenoids indicates that the carotenoids directly affects the intensity of color and visual appeal of sea buckthorn pulp
- The positive correlation between polyphenols and hue

Conclusions and perspective



- **Light** would **enhance the degradation of carotenoids**, reduce the color and nutritional quality of sea buckthorn pulp
- The **photostability** of carotenoids and polyphenols was **lower in UHP-treated samples** as the enzymes were not inactivated
- **Light** would influence enzyme and **increase** the accumulation of **norisoprenoids in UHP-treated samples**, and improve the aroma quality
- **Dark packaging** is favorable to maintain the quality of sea buckthorn pulp

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