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#### **ABSTRACT**

Fish protein is increasingly favored over meat proteins because of low fat content presence of omega-3 Fatty acids and less social religious stigma attached to the usual use of fish etc.. Many underutilized species of fish following filleting operations could be utilized for further processing of high quality protein products. For the last few years that pressure to reduce the fat content of four diets and to consume healthier food has become increasingly strident. Demand for instant food products, such as sausages with having nontraditional ingredients have been increasing over resent years. The objectives of this study were to prepare a novel fish based low fat sausages with added fiber. Two samples of the sausages were prepared by changing the method of addition of ingredients as dry and wet form. It was prepared by collecting locally available fish and one other ingredient. Panelists selected as the sample of the sausages which prepared in wet form. Samples were kept under-04°C condition and quality evaluation was carried out twice a month and other analyses were carried out according to the requirement.

Highest value the obtained for crude protein (16.83%), crude fat (06.35%), crude fiber (03.67%) and moisture (36.54%) for the sample which is prepared in wet form. Microbiological analysis revealed that the total plate count was also lower(10³) than the accepted level (10⁶) and it was found that the product was microbiologically safe. pH value, FFA and Peroxide values were also not significantly increased (P<0.05) with compared to the other tested sample.

There were significant difference (P<0.05) reported for the sensory parameters, ie. For overall acceptability (04.6), appearance (04.2), color (04.5), texture (04.3), for the sample prepared in wet form