Additional File 3

Summary of	Untargeted Studie	es Presenting Can	didate FIBs for	r Fermented Food	S			
Fermented Food	Intervention	Dose	Study Design	n	Analytical Method	Biosample	Candidate FIBs ^a	Reference
Cocoa	New Nordic Diet vs. Average Danish Diet	15±7 g/day (derived from 3- day weighted food records)	6-month, randomized, controlled, parallel	107 healthy volunteers	U(H)PLC- QTOF-MS	Urine	 7-Methyluric acid AMMU Theobromine 	(1)
Сосоа	New Nordic Diet vs. Average Danish Diet	Exact intakes not reported (derived from 3- day weighted food records)	6 month, randomized, controlled, parallel; 3- day weighted food records (24h)	161 healthy adults	U(H)PLC- QTOF-MS	Urine	 3,7-Dimethyluric acid 7-Methyluric acid 7-Methylxanthine AMMU Theobromine 	(2)
Сосоа	Cocoa or derived products	≥3x30 g/week chocholate and/or cocoa powder	Cross- sectional	64 healthy adults	HPLC-QTOF- MS	Urine	 (Epi)catechin glucuronide (Epi)catechin sulfate 3,7-Dimethyluric acid 3-Methyluric acid 3-Methylxanthine 4-Hydroxy-5-(dihydroxyphenyl) valeric acid glucuronide 4-Hydroxy-5-(dihydroxyphenyl) valeric acid sulfate 4-Hydroxy-5-(dihydroxyphenyl) valeric acid sulfate 4-Hydroxy-5-(hydroxy-methoxyphenyl) valeric acid sulfate 4-Hydroxy-5-(hydroxyphenyl) valeric acid sulfate 4-Hydroxy-5-(phenyl) valeric acid sulfate Cyclo(aspartylphenylalanine Cyclo(aspartylphenylalanyl) DHPV sulfoglucuronide DHPV sulfate Furoylglycine Hydroxyphenyl-valerolactone glucuronide Hydroxyphenyl-valerolactone sulfate MHPV 	(3)

Summary of	f Untargeted Studi	es Presenting Can	didate FIBs for	r Fermented Food	S			
Fermented Food	Intervention	Dose	Study Design	n	Analytical Method	Biosample	Candidate FIBs ^a	Reference
							 MHPV glucuronide Theobromine Vanillic acid Vanillin sulfate Xanthine 	
Сосоа	Cocoa powder in water vs. cocoa powder in milk	40 g/day + 250 mL water or milk	Acute, randomized, controlled, crossover	10 healthy adults	HPLC-QTOF	Urine	 3,5-Diethyl-2-methylpyrazine 3,7-Dimethyluric acid 3-Methylxanthine 4-hydroxy-5-(3,4-dihydroxyphenyl) valeric acid 7-Methyluric acid 7-Methylxanthine AMMU Caffeine Cyclo(Pro-Pro) Cyclo(Ser-Tyr) DHPV glucuronide DHPV sulfate Epicatechin-O-sulfate Hydroxynicotinic acid MHPV MHPV glucuronide O-Methylepicatechin Theobromine Trigonelline Tyrosine Vanillic acid Vanilloylglycine 	(4)
Сосоа	Cocoa powder in milk vs. milk only	40 g/day + 500 mL skimmed milk	8-week, randomized, controlled, crossover	20 patients at high risk of CVD	HPLC-QTOF	Urine	 (Epi)catechin glucuronide N-[4-hydroxy-3 -methoxy-E-cinnamoyl]-L-aspartic acid N-[4-hydroxycinnamoyl]-L-aspartic acid Theobromine Vanillic acid glucuronide Vanillic acid sulfoglucuronide Vanilloylglycine 3,5-Diethyl-2-methylpyrazine 3,7-Dimethyluric acid 3-Methyluric acid 3-Methylxanthine 4-Hydroxy-5-(dihydroxyphenyl) valeric acid glucuronide 	(5)

Summary of	f Untargeted Studi	es Presenting Car	ndidate FIBs fo	r Fermented Food	S			
Fermented Food	Intervention	Dose	Study Design	n	Analytical Method	Biosample	Candidate FIBs ^a	Reference
							 4-Hydroxy-5-(dihydroxyphenyl) valeric acid sulfate 4-Hydroxy-5-(hydroxy-methoxyphenyl) valeric acid glucuronide 7-Methyluric acid 7-Methylxanthine AMMU Cyclo(propylalanyl) DHPV glucuronide DHPV sulfoglucuronide DHPV sulfate Epicatechin sulfoglucuronide Hydroxyphenyl-γ-valerolactone glucuronide MHPV MHPV sulfate 	
Сосоа	Cocoa powder in milk	40 g/day + 250 mL milk	Acute intervention	10 healthy adults	HPLC-QTOF- MS	Urine	 3-Methylxanthine Theobromine Vanilloylglycine Xanthurenic acid 7-Methylxanthine DHPV glucuronide Furoylglycine N-methylguanine 	(6)
Cocoa	Chocolate (Flavan-3-ol- enriched dark, standard dark, white)	60 g + 400 mL still table water (200 mL in TO 2h and 4h)	Acute, randomized, controlled, crossover	42 healthy adults	NMR LC-MS	Urine	 2-Hydroxyisobutyrate 3-Hydroxyisobutyrate 3-Hydroxyisobutyrate 4-Hydroxyphenylacetate Arginine Creatinine Alanine Dimethylamine Glycine Lactate N-acetylated compounds N-methylnicotinamide Pyruvate Theobromine Tyrosine Valine Epicatechin derivative Methylxanthines Caffeine 	(7)

Summary of	Untargeted Studi	es Presenting Can	didate FIBs for	r Fermented Food	S			
Fermented Food	Intervention	Dose	Study Design	n	Analytical Method	Biosample	Candidate FIBs ^a	Reference
							 DHPV sulfate Epicatechin-O-sulfate Hydroxynicotinic acid MHPV glucuronide O-feruloylquinate Vanilloylglycine Epicatechin derivative Methylxanthines 3,7-Dimethylurate 4-hydroxy-5-(3,4-dihydroxyphenyl) valeric acid 7- and 3-methyluric acid 7- and 3-methylxanthine AMMU 	
Cocoa, wine	Chocolate	Habitual intake (dose not reported); assessed by FFQ	Prospective cohort	3559 adult female twins	U(H)PLC- MS/MS	Serum/plasma	 7-Methylxanthine Theobromine 1-Methylxanthine 3-Hydroxypyridine sulfate 3-Methyl catechol sulfate Catechol sulfate Cyclo(leu-pro) O-methylcatechol sulfate Quinate 	(8)
	Wine	Habitual intake (dose not reported); assessed by FFQ					 1-docosahexaenoylglycerophospho ethanolamine 2-aminobutyrate 2-hydroxybutyrate 2-Hydroxyisovalerate 3-(4-hydroxyphenyl) lactate 3-Methyl-2-oxobutyrate 4-androsten-3beta,17beta-diol disulfate 4-Methyl-2-oxopentanoate 5-alpha-androstan-3beta-17beta-diol disulfate Arachidonate (20:4n6) Benzoate beta-hydroxyisovalerate Caprate (10:0) Caprylate (8:0) Docosahexaenoate (22:6n3) Eicosapentaenoate (20:5n3) Epiandrosterone sulfate myo-lnositol Phosphatidylcholine diacyl C32:1 Phosphatidylcholine diacyl C36:5 	

Summary of	Untargeted Studi	es Presenting Car	didate FIBs for	r Fermented Food	S			
Fermented Food	Intervention	Dose	Study Design	n	Analytical Method	Biosample	Candidate FIBs ^a	Reference
							 Pipecolate Piperine Scyllo-inositol Stearidonate (18:4n3) Theophylline 	
Сосоа	Chocolate (80% cocoa)	100 or 200 g/day	2-day, randomized, controlled	15 heathy young adults	U(H)PLC-ESI- QTOF-MS	Urine	 Epicatechin-O-sulfate Epicatechin-O-glucuronide O-Methyl-epicatethin-O-sulfate O-Methyl-epicatethin-O-glucuronide O-Methyl-epicatethin-O-glucuronide O-Methyl-epicatethin-disulfate-O-glucuronide O-Methyl-epicatethin-disulfate-O-glucuronide O-Methyl-epicatethin-disulfate-O-glucuronide 5-(Hydroxyphenyl)-g-valerolactone-O-glucuronide 5-(Hydroxyphenyl)-g-valerolactone-O-glucuronide 5-Phenyl-g-valerolactone-glucuronide 5-(Tri hydroxyphenyl)-g-valerolactone-glucuronide 5-(Hydroxy phenyl)-g-valerolactone-methoxy-glucuronide 5-(Hydroxy phenyl)-g-valerolactone-sulfate 5-(Dihydroxy phenyl)-g-valerolactone-sulfate 5-(Hydroxyphenyl)-g-valerolactone-sulfate 5-(Hydroxyphenyl)-g-valerolactone-sulfate 5-(Hydroxyphenyl)-g-valerolactone-sulfate 5-(Hydroxyphenyl)-g-valerolactone-sulfate 5-(Dihydroxy phenyl)-g-valerolactone-sulfate 5-(Dihydroxy phenyl)-g-valerolactone-sulfate 	(9)
Сосоа	Dark chocolate (74% cocoa) consumption in volunteers with different anxiety traits	40 g/day	2-week, randomized, parallel, open	30 healthy volunteers	NMR, GC- MS, LC- MS/MS	Plasma, urine	 Asparagine Corticosterone Cortisol Cystine 4-Hydroxyphenylacetate Adrenaline Glucose-6-phosphate Normetanephrine Threonic acid Phenylacetylglutamine p-Cresol sulfate (Significant in urine, but not plasma; dark chcolate consumption further modulated metabolites associated with anxiety traits) 	(10)
Сосоа	Chocolate consumption between 'chocolate desiring' vs. 'chocolate	50 g	5-day, double crossover	22 healthy men	NMR	Urine	 2-hydroxyhippurate 2-Hydroxyisobutyrate 4-cresol Acetone Carnitine Isobutyrate 	(11)

Summary of	Untargeted Stud	ies Presenting Car	didate FIBs for	r Fermented Food	S			
Fermented Food	Intervention	Dose	Study Design	n	Analytical Method	Biosample	Candidate FIBs ^a	Reference
	indifferent' individuals						 Methylsuccinate N-acetyl-carnitine Taurine Trigonelline Trimethylamine 3-Hydroxyisobutyrate 4-Hydroxyphenylacetate Acetoacetate Citrate Dimethylglycine Glycine Phenylacetylglutamine 	
Cocoa, coffee, wine	Chocolate candies	Habitual intake; dose not reported (from FFQ)	Nested case-control	1369 premenopausal women	U(H)PLC- MS/MS	Serum	 3,7-Dimethylurate 3-Methylxanthine 7-Methylurate 7-Methylxanthine Theobromine 	(12)
	Coffee, caffeinated	Habitual intake; dose not reported (from FFQ)					 1,3,7-Trimethylurate 1,3-Dimethylurate 1,7-Dimethylurate 1-Methylurate 1-Methylxanthine AAMU Caffeine Paraxanthine Theophylline 	
	Coffee, decaffeinated	Habitual intake; dose not reported (from FFQ)					2,3-dihydroxypyridine	
	Red wine	Habitual intake; dose not reported (from FFQ)					 2,3-Dihydroxyisovalerate Ethyl glucuronide 	
	Total coffee	Habitual intake; dose not reported (from FFQ)					 3-Hydroxypyridine sulfate 3-Methyl catechol sulfate Citraconate/glutaconate Quinate Trigonelline 	
	Total wine	Habitual intake; dose not reported (from FFQ)					 2,3-Dihydroxyisovalerate Androstenediol (3β,17β) monosulfate 3-Carboxy-4-methyl-5-propyl-2-furanpropanoic acid Ethyl glucuronide 	

Summary of	Untargeted Studi	es Presenting Car	ndidate FIBs for	r Fermented Food	S			
Fermented Food	Intervention	Dose	Study Design	n	Analytical Method	Biosample	Candidate FIBs ^a	Reference
	White wine	Habitual intake; dose not reported (from	-				 Oleoyl-linoleoyl-glycerol (18:1/18:2) Sphingomyelin (d18:2/18:1) 2,3-Dihydroxyisovalerate Ethyl glucuronide 	
Bread	Wholegrain sourdough rye at different doses	0 g/day, 48 g/day, 96 g/day	4-week, randomized, controlled, crossover	33 healthy adults	FIE-MS	Urine	 HBOA glucuronide HHPAA glucuronide HHPAA sulfate C13H21O3 glucuronide C14H25O4 glucuronide Creatinine HPAA sulfate N-feruloylglycine sulfate Phenylacetylglutamine derivative 	(13)
Bread	Sourdough fermented endosperm rye vs. white wheat bread	110.6 g (sourdough); 105.9 g (white wheat bread)	Acute, randomized, controlled, crossover	16 healthy adults	GCXGC-TOF- MS	Plasma	Sourdough: 2,4-Dihydroxybutanoic acid 2-Oxo-butanoic acid Alpha-ketoglutaric acid Benzeneacetic acid Citrate Lysine Methionine Norvaline Phenylalanine Propanedioic acid Ribitol Threonic acid White wheat bread: 2-(Z)-Butenedioic acid 2,8-Dihydroxybutanoic acid 2,8-Dihydroxyquinoline glucuronide 2-Oxo-butanoic acid Alpha-ketoglutaric acid Alpha-ketoglutaric acid Benzeneacetic acid Hydrocaffeic acid Hydrocaffeic acid Lysine Norleucine Picolinic acid Propanedioic acid	(14)
Bread	White bread vs. non-consumers	>1 portion/day (habitual intake)	Multi-centre, randomized,	255 healthy adults	HPLC-QTOF- MS	Urine	 2-Aminophenol sulfate 2-Hydroxy-7-methoxy-2H-1,4-benzoxazin-3-one 	(15)

Summary of	Untargeted Studi	es Presenting Can	didate FIBs for	r Fermented Foods	6			
Fermented Food	Intervention	Dose	Study Design	n	Analytical Method	Biosample	Candidate FIBs ^a	Reference
	Wholegrain bread vs. non- consumers	>1 portion/day (habitual intake)	controlled, parallel				 2-Hydroxy-7-methoxy-2H-1,4-benzoxazin-3-one glucuronide DHPPA glucuronide Hydroxybenzoic acid glucuronide HPAA glucuronide Riboflavin 2,8-Dihydroxyquinoline glucuronide 2-Aminophenol sulfate HBOA glycoside 2-Hydroxy-7-methoxy-2H-1,4-benzoxazin-3-one glucuronide HHPAA 3,5-Dihydroxyphenylethanol sulfate JIndolecarboxylic acid glucuronide DHPPA glucuronide DHPPA glucuronide DHPPA sulfate Dihydroferulic acid sulfate Enterolactone glucuronide Hydroxybenzoic acid glucuronide Hydroxybenzoic acid glucuronide Pyrraline Riboflavin 	
Bread	Whole grain bread replacement and high fish and bilberry consumption vs. wholegrain replacement and normal fish and berry consumption vs. avoidance of wholegrain cereals, fish, and berries	20-25% of total daily energy intake	12-week, randomized, controlled, parallel	106 healthy adults	U(H)PLC- QTOF-MS	Plasma	 AR 21:1-Gln AR 19:0-Gln Gamma-Butyrobetaine Pipecolic acid betaine 	(16)
Bread	Rye bread vs. wheat bread	214 g/day (rye); 179 g/day (wheat)	8 week, randomized, controlled, crossover	39 postmenopausal women	GCxGC-TOF- MS	Plasma	Rye bread: • Campesterol • Dodecanamide • Indole-3-acetic acid • Inosose • myo-Inositol • Ribitol	(17)

Summary of	f Untargeted Studi	es Presenting Car	ndidate FIBs fo	r Fermented Food	s			
Fermented Food	Intervention	Dose	Study Design	n	Analytical Method	Biosample	Candidate FIBs ^a	Reference
							 Ribonic acid Silanamine Sitosterol Trimethylsiloxy proline Wheat bread: 1-Monooleoylglycerol trimethylsilyl ether 4-[39-(Triethylsilyl)propyl]phenol Butanoic acid d-Erythrotetrofuranose Glutamic acid N-Methyl-N-(2,4,6-trimethylphenyl)formamide Palmitic acid Pyrrole-2,5-dione trimethylsilate Tyrosine Urate 	
Bread	Wholegrain rye vs. white wheat bread enriched with fermented rye bran	6-10 slices/day	4-week, randomized, controlled, crossover	15 healthy adults	U(H)PLC- QTOF-MS	Plasma	 AR C17:0-glucuronide AR C17:0-sulfate AR C19:0-glucuronide AR C19:0-sulfate AR C19:1-glucuronide AR C19:1-sulfate AR C21:0-glucuronide AR C21:1-glucuronide AR C21:1-sulfate AR C21:2-glucuronide AR C23:2-glucuronide 3,5-Dihydrobenzoic acid 2-Aminophenol sulfate Pipecolic acid betaine 	(18)
Bread	Rye bran wheat bread vs. wholegrain wheat bread	196 g (rye grain); 208 g (wholegrain)	Acute crossover	12 healthy volunteers	UPLC-MS/MS (untargeted)	Urine	 Cysteine N-acetylcysteine Indolelactate 4-Acetamidobutanoate Imidazole lactate trans-4-Hydroxyproline N-Acetylarginine N2,N5-Diacetylornithine Argininosuccinate Creatinine 5-Hydroxyindoleacetate Xanthurenate Dopamine sulfate N-Acetylputrescine Cysteinylglycine 	(19)

Summary of	ummary of Untargeted Studies Presenting Candidate FIBs for Fermented Foods									
Fermented Food	Intervention	Dose	Study Design	n	Analytical Method	Biosample	Candidate FIBs ^a	Reference		
							Phenylacetylglutamine			
							Citramalate			
							Pseudouridine			
							4-Ureidobutvrate			
							Uridine			
							5.6-Dihydrouracil			
							Thymine			
							3-Methylcytidine			
							7-Methylguanine			
							N2,N2-Dimethylguanosine			
							N1-Methyladenosine			
							N6-CarbamovIthreonvladenosine			
							Adenosine			
							Adenine			
							Urate			
							Azelate			
							Pimelate			
							Dimethylmalonic acid			
							2-Aminooctanoate			
							Ribitol			
							Ribulose/xylulose			
							N1-Methyl-2-pyridone-5-carboxamide			
							1-Methylnicotinamide			
							Oxalate			
							Citraconate/glutaconate			
							Tartarate			
							Vanillic acid			
							• 3,5-DHBA			
							Ferulic acid 4-sulfate			
							Syringic acid			
							 2,3-Dihydroxyisovalerate 			
							2-Oxindole-3-acetate			
							Gentisic acid-5-glucoside			
							4-Vinylguaiacol sulfate			
							 1,2,3-Benzenetriol sulfate 			
							3-Hydroxypyridine sulfate			
							 1,2,3-Benzenetriol sulfate 			
							Lanthionine			
							Sulfate			
							HPAA sulfate			
							4-Acetylphenol sulfate			
							3-Methylcatechol sulfate			
							3-Methylcatechol sulfate			
							3-Methoxycatechol sulfate			

Summary of	Untargeted Studi	es Presenting Can	didate FIBs for	Fermented Foods	5			
Fermented Food	Intervention	Dose	Study Design	n	Analytical Method	Biosample	Candidate FIBs ^a	Reference
					HPLC-MS/MS (Targeted)		 1-Methylxanthine 1-Methylurate 3,5-DHBA 3,5-DHPPTA 3,5-DHBA glycine 3,5-DHBA sulfate 3,5-DHPPA sulfate 3,5-DHPPA sulfate 3,5-DHPPTA sulfate 3,5-DHPHTA sulfate 2-(3,5-dihydroxyphenyl)ethanol sulfate HPAA HPAA sulfate 2-Aminophenol sulfate HHPAA sulfate Isopropyl 2hydroxyphenylcarbamate Ferulic acid sulfate Vanillic acid sulfate DHFA sulfate DHFA sulfate Glycochenodeoxycholic acid Glycochenodeoxychol-5en-24-oic acid glucuronide Glycochenodeoxychol-5en-24-oic acid glucuronide Enterolactone glucuronide 	
Bread	Wholegrain sourdough bread vs. white wheat bread enriched with native unprocessed rye bran vs. white wheat bread enriched with bioprocessed rye bran vs. white wheat bread control	109 to 166 g (standardised to 50 g carbohydrates and 20 g fiber)	Acute, randomized, crossover	12 healthy volunteers	LC-QTOF-MS and MS/MS	Plasma	Benzoxazinoid-derived phenylacetamide sulfates (hydroxy-N-(2-hydroxyphenyl) acetamine, and N- (2-hydroxyphenyl) acetamide) (Fermentation has a central role in modulating the phytochemical profile of the breads)	(20)

Summary of	Untargeted Studi	es Presenting Can	didate FIBs for	r Fermented Food	S			
Fermented Food	Intervention	Dose	Study Design	n	Analytical Method	Biosample	Candidate FIBs ^a	Reference
Bread	Wholegrain bread vs. wholemeal rye bread	Advised to take test products instead of customarily used breads and baked products	4-week, randomized, crossover	20 volunteers with slightly elevated serum cholesterol	UPLC-QTOF- MS	Urine	 3,5-Dihydroxyhydrocinamic acid sulfate Non-identified nitrogen containing metabolite Ascorbic acid Non-identified nitrogen containing metabolite 2-Aminophenol sulfate Non-identified nitrogen containing metabolite 2-Aminophenol sulfate Non-identified nitrogen containing metabolite Non-identified nitrogen containing metabolite Nonanedioic acid DHPPA glucuronide Indolylacryloylglycine Enterolactone glucuronide DHPPA sulfate Non-identified nitrogen containing metabolite Ferulic acid-4-O-sulfate 2,4-Dihydroxy-1,4-benzoxazin3-one sulfate 3,5-Dihydroxyphenylethanol sulfate 1,3,4,5Tetrahydroxycyclohexane-1carboxylic acid 	(21)
Coffee	Coffee, lower intake vs. Coffee, higher intake	4 cups/day (600 mL/day) lower intake; 8 cups/day (1200mL/day) higher intake	1-month, single-blind, crossover	47 healthy adults	U(H)PLC-ESI- MS/MS	Serum	Lower intake: • Creatinine • Guanidinoacetate • Imidazole lactate • Isovalerylcarnitine • Cysteine • 4-Acetamidobutanoate • N-acetylputrescine • Indole-3-lactic acid • Kynurenine • 2-Hydroxyphenylacetate • Glucuronate • Trigonelline • Citraconate/glutaconate • 4-Androsten-3beta,17beta-diol monosulfate • Epiandrosterone sulfate • Etiocholanolone glucuronide • Urate • 7-Methylguanine • N-acetylcarnosine • DSGEGDFXAEGGGVR* • 3-(3-hydroxyphenyl) propionate • 3-(3-hydroxyphenyl) propionate • 3-Methyl catechol sulfate • 3-Methyl catechol sulfate • 3-Phenylpropionate • 4-Vinylphenol sulfate	(22)

Summary of Untargeted Studies Presenting Candidate FIBs for Fermented Foods									
Fermented Food	Intervention	Dose	Study Design	n	Analytical Method	Biosample	Candidate FIBs ^a	Reference	
							 Hippurate O-methylcatechol sulfate 3-Hydroxypyridine sulfate N-methylpipecolate Cinnamoylglycine Dihydroferulic acid Homostachydrine N-(2-furoyl)glycine Pyrraline Quinate 1,3.7-Trimethylurate 1,3-Dimethylurate 1,7-Dimethylurate 1-Methylurate 3.7-Dimethylurate T-Methylxanthine Caffei acid sulfate Caffei acid sulfate Caffei acid sulfate Theobromine Theobromine Theophylline Higher intake: Creatinine Guanidinoacetate Imidazole lactate Isovalerylcarnitine Cysteine 4-Acetamidobutanoate N-acetylputrescine Indole-3-lactic acid Kynurenine 2-Hydroxyphenylacetate Glucuronate Trigonelline Citraconate/glutaconate 4-Androsten-3beta,17beta-diol monosulfate Epiandrosterone sulfate Etiocholanolone glucuronide Urate 7-Methylguanine 		
							N-acetylcarnosine		

Summary of Untargeted Studies Presenting Candidate FIBs for Fermented Foods									
Fermented Food	Intervention	Dose	Study Design	n	Analytical Method	Biosample	Candidate FIBs ^a	Reference	
							 DSGEGDFXAEGGGVR 3-(3-hydroxyphenyl) propionate 3-(3-hydroxyphenyl) propionate sulfate 3-Hydroxyhippurate 3-Methyl catechol sulfate 3-Phenylpropionate 4-Vinylphenol sulfate Catechol sulfate Hippurate O-methylcatechol sulfate 3-Hydroxypyridine sulfate N-methylpipecolate Cinnamoylglycine Dihydroferulic acid Homostachydrine N-(2-furoyl)glycine Pyrraline Quinate 1,3,7-Trimethylurate 1,3-Dimethylurate 1,7-Dimethylurate 3-Methylxanthine 3,7-Dimethylurate 3-Methylxanthine Caffeic acid sulfate Caffeine Paraxanthine Theobromine Theobromine Theophylline Campesterol N6-carbamoylthreonyladenosine Palmitoyl dihydrosphingomyelin Phosphate 		
Coffee	Coffee, high consumption vs. coffee low consumption	(high); 337 g/day (low) (from FFQ)	Nested case-control	489 healthy adults	GC-MS and	Serum	 1,3,7-1 rimethylurate 1,7-Dimethylurate 1-Methylurate 1-Methylxanthine 3-(3-hydroxyphenyl) propionate 3-Hydroxyhippurate 4-Vinylphenol sulfate Caffeine 	(23)	

Summary of	Summary of Untargeted Studies Presenting Candidate FIBs for Fermented Foods									
Fermented Food	Intervention	Dose	Study Design	n	Analytical Method	Biosample	Candidate FIBs ^a	Reference		
							 Catechol sulfate Cinnamoylglycine Cyclo(leu-pro) N-(2-furoyl)glycine Paraxanthine Quinate Theobromine Theophylline Trigonelline 			
Coffee	Coffee	200 mL	Acute intervention	8 healthy adults	NMR	Urine	2-Furoylglycine N-methylpyridinium	(24)		
Coffee	Coffee	350 mL	Acute intervention	9 healthy adults	HILIC- U(H)PLC- TOF-MS	Urine	 N-methylpyridinium Trigonelline 1,3- or 1,7-dimethyluric acid 3-Methylxanthine 7-Methylxanthine Caffeine Catechol sulfate Dihydrocaffeic acid sulfate Dihydroferulic acid Dihydroferulic acid glucuronide Dihydroferulic acid sulfate Ferulic acid glucuronide Ferulic acid glucuronide Ferulic acid sulfate Guaiacol sulfate N-feruloylglycine Paraxanthine Theophylline Trigonelline 	(25)		
Coffee	Coffee, instant	400 mL	Acute, randomized, controlled, crossover	9 healthy adults	U(H)PLC-MS	Plasma	 4-Feruloylquinic acid 4-Feruloylquinic acid lactone Caffeic acid 3-O-sulfate Caffeoylquinic acid lactone O-sulfates Dihydrocaffeic acid Dihydrocaffeic acid 3-O-glucuronide Dihydrocaffeic acid 3-O-sulfate Dihydrocaffeic acid 4-O-sulfate Dihydrocaffeic acid 4-O-sulfate Dihydrocaffeic acid 4-O-sulfate Dihydroferulic acid Dihydroferulic acid 4-O-sulfate Dihydroferulic acid 4-O-sulfate Dihydroferulic acid Dihydroferulic acid Dihydroisoferulic acid 	(26)		

Summary of	f Untargeted Studi	es Presenting Car	ndidate FIBs fo	r Fermented Food	S			
Fermented Food	Intervention	Dose	Study Design	n	Analytical Method	Biosample	Candidate FIBs ^a	Reference
							 Dihydroisoferulic acid 3-O-sulfate Dihydroisoferulic acid O-glucuronide Dimethoxycinnamic acid Ferulic acid (iso)Ferulic acid 3-O-glucuronide (iso)Ferulic acid 3-O-glucuronide (iso)Ferulic acid 3-O-sulfate Ferulic acid 4-O-glucuronide Ferulic acid 4-O-sulfate 3-Feruloylquinic acid 5-Feruloylquinic acid 3-Feruloylquinic acid lactone Feruloylquinic acid lactone O-glucuronide Feruloylquinic acid lactone O-sulfate m-CoA O-sulfate o-CoA O-sulfate 	
Coffee	High coffee consumption vs. low coffee consumption	183 to 540 mL/day (high); 0 mL/day (low) (from FFQ, multiple 24h recalls)	Prospective cohort	39 healthy adults (20 high consumers; 19 low consumers)	U(H)PLC- QTOF-MS	Urine	 1,3- or 3,7-Dimethyluric acid 1,7-Dimethyluric acid 1-Methyluric acid 1-Methylxanthine 3-Hydroxyhippuric acid AFMU Atractyligenin glucuronide Caffeine Cyclo(isoleucyl-prolyl) Dimethylxanthine (paraxanthine or theophylline) glucuronide Hippurate Kahweol oxide glucuronide analogue Paraxanthine Trigonelline Trimethyluric acid 	(27)
Coffee	Coffee	4 cups/day; 8 cups/day	1-month controlled, crossover	47 healthy adults, habitual coffee drinkers	IMS-MS (lipidomics)	Serum	Low-dose: • TAG47:1-FA17:0 • TAG52:5-FA20:5 • PC(18:0/16:1) • PC(18:0/18:3) • PC(18:0/20:2) • PE(O-16:0/18:2) • PE(P-16:0/18:2) • PE(P-18:0/18:2) • DCER(24:0)	(28)

Summary of	Summary of Untargeted Studies Presenting Candidate FIBs for Fermented Foods									
Fermented Food	Intervention	Dose	Study Design	n	Analytical Method	Biosample	Candidate FIBs ^a	Reference		
							High-dose: • TAG47:1-FA17:0 • TAG52:5-FA20:5 • TAG60:11-FA22:5 • PC(18:0/16:1) • PC(18:0/18:3) • PC(18:0/20:2) • PC(18:0/20:3) • PE(0-16:0/18:2) • PE(0-18:0/20:3) • PE(P-16:0/18:2) • PE(P-18:0/18:2) • DCER(24:0) • LCER(26:1)			
Coffee	Coffee consumers vs. non-consumers	Consumers (mean 506.4 g/day for women, 526.4 g/day for men); Non-consumers (0 g/day)	Cross- sectional, KarMeN study	48 healthy adults (consumers); 49 healthy adults (non- consumers)	HS-SPME- GCxGC-MS	Urine	 3,4-Dimethyl-2,5-furadione 2-Methyl-furan Guaicol 2-Methyl-butanoic acid 3-Methyl-butanoic acid 2-Vinylfuran 	(29)		
Coffee	Total coffee	Consumers (≥50 mL/day)	Cross- sectional, PREDIMED study	1379 adults with T2D or CV risk factors; 285 non-coffee consumers	LC-MS/MS, U(H)PLC- Exactive Plus orbitrap MS	Plasma	 Sphingomyelin (C24:0) Caffeine AAMU Cotinine 	(30)		
	Caffeinated coffee	Consumers (≥50 mL/day)		512 adults with T2D or CV risk factors			 Sphingomyelin (C24:0) Caffeine AAMU Cotinine 			
	Decaffeinated coffee	Consumers (≥50 mL/day)		721 adults with T2D or CV risk factors			 Alpha-glycerophosphate Hydroxyhippurate Hippurate Sphingomyelin (C24:0) Phosphatidylcholine (C40:6) 			
Coffee	Habitual coffee intake	253 mL/day (France); 437 mL/day (Germany); 154 mL/day (Greece); 99 mL/day (Italy)	EPIC study (France, Germany, Italy, Greece)	451 participants from the EPIC cohort	U(H)PLC- MS/MS	Serum	 Trigonelline Caffeine Paraxanthine AAMU Quinic acid Cyclo(prolyl)-valyl Cyclo(isoleucyl)-prolyl Cyclo(leucyl)-prolyl 	(31)		

Summary of	Summary of Untargeted Studies Presenting Candidate FIBs for Fermented Foods									
Fermented Food	Intervention	Dose	Study Design	n	Analytical Method	Biosample	Candidate FIBs ^a	Reference		
							Pyrocatechol sulfate			
Coffee, multiple foods	Habitual intake of 58 different foods based on FFQ	<1X/week, 1X/week, 2- 4X/week, 5- 6X/week, 1X/day, >1X/day	Prospective cohort	68 volunteers from the GrainMark cohort (FFQ)	FIE-MS	Urine	 Dihydrocaffeic acid, hippuric acid, caffeic acid for coffee intake Metabolites from other foods, including cheese, chocolate, wine, beer, and other alcoholic beverages were not reported 	(32)		
Coffee	Habitual coffee consumption	Frequency of coffee consumption and number of 250 mL cups each consumption (from FFQ)	Association study	564 healthy volunteers from the Hong Kong Osteoporosis Study	LC-MS (Untargeted)	Serum	 Quinate 3-Hydroxypyridine sulfate Trigonelline AFMU AAMU 1-Methylxanthine Paraxanthine 3-Methyl catechol sulfate 1-Methylurate 1,7-Dimethylurate 3-Hydroxyhippurate 	(33)		
Coffee	Coffee intake	Frequency of coffee consumption (from FFQ)	Association study	1595 women from the Nurses Health Study I and II	LC-MS/MS (Untargeted)	Plasma	 Trigonelline AAMU Cinnamoylglycine 1,7-Dimethyluric acid Caffeine Phenyllactic acid 4-Hydroxyhippuric acid Cytosine 7-Methylxanthine L-carnitine C20:4 cholesterol ester C18:1 cholesterol ester C18:2 cholesterol ester 	(34)		
Coffee	Habitual coffee intake, boiled and filtered coffee intake	Frequency of coffee intale (including boiled and filtered) (from FFQ)	Nested case-control	421 case- control pairs and 129 at 10- year follow-up	LC-MS (Untargeted)	Plasma	Filtered coffee: • 1-Methyluric acid • Quinic acid • Theobromine • 2-Furoylglycine • AAMU • Cyclo(leucyl-prolyl) • 7-hydroxy-4(methoxymethyl)coumarin Boiled coffee: • LysoPE(20:4) • PE(20:4/16:0) General: • Caffeine	(35)		

Summary of Untargeted Studies Presenting Candidate FIBs for Fermented Foods										
Fermented Food	Intervention	Dose	Study Design	n	Analytical Method	Biosample	Candidate FIBs ^a	Reference		
							 Paraxanthine Theophylline Trigonelline Atractyligenin glucuronide Ethyl 3-mercaptopropanoic acid LysoPC(24:0) LysoPE(22:4) LysoPE(22:5) LysoPE(24:0) N-Methylpyridinium Sinapic acid Dihydroferulic acid 4-sulphate 			
Wine	Red wine vs. no red wine	250 mL/day	4-week, randomized, controlled, parallel	33 healthy adults; 8 in control group	U(H)PLC- TOF-MS	Urine	 Chrydroneratic acta + sumprate (3S,5R,6S,7E,9x)-7-megastigmene-3,6,9-triol 9-glucoside (E)-2-propenyl [3-(2-propenylthio)-2-propenyl] sulfate 1-(2,3-dihydro-1H-pyrrolizin-5-yl)-2-propen-1-one 2,3-Dihydroxy-3-methylvaleric acid 2,3-Dihydroxyvaleric acid 2,3-Dihydroxyvaleric acid 2,3-Dimethyl-3-hydroxyglutaric acid 2,3-Dimethyl-3-hydroxyglutaric acid 2-lsopropyl-3-oxosuccinate 3-Carboxy-4-methyl-5-pentyl-2-furanpropanoic acid 3-Methoxy-4-hydroxyphenylglycol sulfate 3-Methoxy-4-hydroxyphenylglycol sulfate 3-Methoxy-4-hydroxyphenylglycol sulfate 4-Chloro-3-[(2-chloro-5-nitrobenzoyl)carbamothioylamino]benzoic acid 4-Hydroxy-5-(dihydroxyphenyl) valeric acid-O-sulfate 4-Hydroxy-5-(phenyl) valeric acid-O-glucuronide 4-Hydroxy-5-(phenyl) valeric acid-O-glucuronide 4-Hydroxy-5-(phenyl) valeric acid-O-sulfate 5,7-dihydroxy-3',4'-dimethoxy-5'-prenylflavanone 5-Methoxybilobetin AFMU Aurantricholide B 	(36)		

Summary of	immary of Untargeted Studies Presenting Candidate FIBs for Fermented Foods									
Fermented Food	Intervention	Dose	Study Design	n	Analytical Method	Biosample	Candidate FIBs ^a	Reference		
			Design				 Azaspirazid Caffeic acid Catechol sulfate (pyrocatechol sulfate) Coumaroyl-glucose DHPV-O-methyl-O-sulfate DHPV-O-glucuronide Dibenzyl disulfide Dihydropteridine Ethyl 1-(ethylthio)propyl disulfide Ethyl 1-(ethylthio)propyl disulfide (iso)Ferulic acid sulfate (iso)Ferulic acid sulfate Galactosylglycerol Glucosinalbin Hesperetin-O-sulfate Hordatine B glucoside Hydroxytyrosol Kanzonol I Kanzonol R Luteolin sulfate O-methoxycatechol-O-sulfate O-methoxycatechol-O-sulfate O-methoxycatechol-O-sulfate O-ureidohomoserine Oxovaleric acid p-Chlorobenzenesulfonyl urea Phenol sulfate Phenol sulfate Salicylate glucuronide Sulfohydroxybenzoic acid Tyrosol sulfate Tyrosol sulfate Valechlorin Vaielchlorin Vaielchlorin Vanillic acid 4-sulfate Wthyl hydrogen sulfate Wyeronic acid 			
							 α-Terpinyl cinnamate 			

Summary of	Summary of Untargeted Studies Presenting Candidate FIBs for Fermented Foods									
Fermented Food	Intervention	Dose	Study Design	n	Analytical Method	Biosample	Candidate FIBs ^a	Reference		
Wine	Wine (administered with grapes) administered as part of a food challenge	Not reported	Acute intervention	7 healthy adults	NMR	Urine	 2,3-Butanediol 2-Isopropylmalate Diethylmalonate 	(37)		
Wine	Red wine vs. no red wine	250 mL/day	4-week, randomized, controlled, parallel	33 healthy adults; 8 in control group	U(H)PLC-TOF (untargeted) U(H)PLC-ESI- MS/MS (targeted for microbial phenolics)	Feces	 2,3-Pentanedione acid 2-Hydroxyglutaric acid 2-Methylbutyric acid 2-Phenethyl butyrate 2-Phenylethyl hexanoate 4-Hydroxy-5-(3-hydroxyphenyl) valeric acid 4-Hydroxy-5-(phenyl) valeric acid Benzoic acid Cholesterol sulfate Deoxycholic acid DHPV Diethylmalonate Docosahexaenoic acid methyl ester Glutaric acid Stercobilin Urobilinogen DHBA 3-Hydroxyphenylacetic acid 3-Phenylpropionate 4-hydroxy-5-(3,4-dihydroxyphenyl) valeric acid DHPV Protocatechuic acid Syringic acid Vanillic acid 	(38)		
Wine	Red wine vs. no red wine	250 mL/day	4-week, randomized, controlled, parallel	33 healthy adults; 8 in control group	U(H)PLC- TOF-MS	Feces	 2,3,-Pentanedione 2-Hydroxyglutaric acid 2-Methylbutyric acid 2-Phenethyl butyrate 2-Phenylethyl hexanoate 4-Hydroxy-5-(3-hydroxyphenyl) valeric acid 4-Hydroxy-5-(phenyl) valeric acid Benzoic acid Cholesterol sulfate Deoxycholic acid DHPV Diethylmalonate 	(39)		

Summary of Untargeted Studies Presenting Candidate FIBs for Fermented Foods										
Fermented Food	Intervention	Dose	Study Design	n	Analytical Method	Biosample	Candidate FIBs ^a	Reference		
							Docosahexaenoic acid methyl ester			
Wine	Red wine, dealcoholized vs. red wine, alcoholized vs. gin (comparator)	272 mL/day (wines); 100 mL/day (gin)	28-day, randomized, controlled, crossover	61 healthy men with high CV risk	NMR	Urine	Docosahexaenoic acid methyl ester 3-Methyl-2-oxovalerate 4-Hydroxyphenylacetate Ethanol Hippurate Mannitol Tartrate Trigonelline 1-Methylnicotinamide 2-Hydroxyisobutyrate 3-Hydroxyisobutyrate 3-Hydroxymandelate Acetate Acetoacetate Acetoacetate Acetone Acetylcarnitine Alanine Betaine Carnitine Citrate Creatinne Creatinne Dimethylamine Formate Fucose Glycylproline Histidine Indole-3-acetate Lactate Lactate Acetylsuccinate Laysine Malonate Malonate Malonate N-N N-Phenylacetylglycine Succinate Tartate Tartartate Tartate Tartate Tartate Tartate Tartat	(40)		
							Irimethylamine Trimethylamine-N-oxide			

Summary of Untargeted Studies Presenting Candidate FIBs for Fermented Foods									
Fermented Food	Intervention	Dose	Study Design	n	Analytical Method	Biosample	Candidate FIBs ^a	Reference	
							TyrosineUreaValine		
Wine	Red wine, dealcoholized; Red wine, alcoholized; Gin (comparator)	272 mL/day (wines); 100 mL/day (gin)	28-day, randomized, controlled, crossover	56 adults/elderly with high CV risk	NMR	Urine	 2,3-Butanediol 2-methyl-2-oxovalerate 4-Hydroxyphenylacetate Ethanol Ethyl glucuronide Hippurate Mannitol Tartrate 	(41)	
	Wine	0 mL/day (non- consumer); <180 mL/day (intermittent); ≥180 mL/day (consumer)	5-year, multi-centre, randomized, controlled, parallel, single-blind (baseline assessment)	91 adults/elderly with high CV risk			 2,3-Butanediol 2-methyl-2-oxovalerate Ethanol Ethyl glucuronide Mannitol Tartrate 		
Wine	Red wine, dealcoholized vs. no wine	272 mL/day	28-day, randomized, controlled, crossover	57 adults/elderly with high CV risk	NMR	Urine	 3-Hydroxyphenylacetic acid 4-Hydroxyphenylacetate Betaine Dimethylamine Fucose Glucose Lactate Mannitol Methanol Tartrate Threonine 	(42)	
Cheese	Cheese (hard, yellow Samsø)	143 g/day	6-week, randomized, controlled, crossover	23 healthy adults	U(H)PLC- QTOF-MS	Urine	 4-Hydroxyphenylacetate Indoxyl sulfate Isobutyrylglycine Isovalerylglutamic acid Isovalerylglycine Triglylglycine Tyramine sulfate Xanthurenic acid 	(43)	
Cheese	Cheese (Gruyere)	100 g + 500 mL water	Acute, randomized, controlled, crossover	11 healthy adults	GC-MS	Urine	 3-Phenyllactic acid 4-Methylcatechol Alanine Lactic acid Pyroglutamic acid Alanine 	(44)	

Summary of	ummary of Untargeted Studies Presenting Candidate FIBs for Fermented Foods										
Fermented Food	Intervention	Dose	Study Design	n	Analytical Method	Biosample	Candidate FIBs ^a	Reference			
							ProlinePyroglutamic acid				
Cheese	Cheese (semihard, cow)	1.859 g/day	2-week, randomized, controlled, crossover	15 healthy men	NMR	Feces	 Acetate Butyrate Malonate Propionate 	(45)			
						Urine	 Hippurate Proline betaine Tyrosine Urea 				
Cheese	Cheese vs. milk vs. soy beverage	100 g (cheese), 600 mL (milk or soy beverage)	Acute, randomized, controlled, crossover	11 healthy volunteers	HS-GC-MS (Untargeted)	Plasma, urine (volatile)	 Heptan-2-one (plasma) Undecan-2-one (plasma) Heptan-4-one (urine) 	(46)			
Cheese	Cheese vs. milk vs. soy beverage	100 g (cheese); 600 mL (milk or soy beverage)	Acute, randomized, controlled, crossover	11 healthy volunteers	LC-MS (Untargeted)	Plasma, urine	 Aminoadipic acid Citrulline Valyl-threonine Phenylalanyl-proline Indolelactic acid Proline 	(47)			
Cheese	Cheese (Gruyere) vs. baseline	100 g + 500 mL water	Acute, randomized, controlled, crossover	11 healthy adults	GC-MS NMR	Serum	 Methionine Proline Leucine Glutamic acid 3-Phenyllactic acid (C15:0) Heptadecanoic acid (C17:0) Lactose Galacitol Galactono-1,5-lactone Dodecanoic acid Linoleic acid Gamma-tocopherol Maltol Sucrose Guaiacol Catechol Methionine Tyrosine 	(48)			
Formented	Prohiotic	0.41/dev	9 wook	21 IPC notionts		Sorum	Valine+isoleucine 3-Hydroxyisobutyrate Lipid=CH-CH2-CH=	(40)			
milk	fermented milk	0.4 L/day	o-week, randomized,	ST IBS patients		Serum	S-myuroxybutyrate D-Lactate	(49)			

Summary of Untargeted Studies Presenting Candidate FIBs for Fermented Foods								
Fermented Food	Intervention	Dose	Study Design	n	Analytical Method	Biosample	Candidate FIBs ^a	Reference
			controlled, parallel				L-lactate	
Fermented milk	Probiotic fermented milk	0.4 L/day	8-week, randomized, controlled, parallel	31 IBS patients	GC-MS	Serum	 Aspartic acid Creatine/creatinine Glutamine Lactate Proline 	(50)
Yoghurt	Yoghurt vs. baseline	800 g	Acute, randomized, controlled, double- blind, crossover 2-week, randomized, controlled, double- blind, crossover	14 healthy men	LC-MS	Serum	 Phenylalanine Threonine Lysine Proline Asparagine Tyrosine Tryptophan Citrulline Indole-3-lactic acid Indole-3-acetaldehyde Proline Lysine Threonine Citrulline Indole-3-lactic acid Indole-3-acetaldehyde 	(51)
Beer, coffee, wine	Beer	Habitual intake (dose not reported); assessed by FFQ	Case-control	125 patients with colon adenoma; 128 controls	U(H)PLC- MS/MS and GC-MS	Urine	 Glycerol 3-phosphate Homovanillate sulfate 	(52)
	Coffee, caffeinated	Habitual intake (dose not reported); assessed by FFQ				Serum	 1,3,7-Trimethylurate 1,3-Dimethylurate 1,7-Dimethylurate 1-Methylxanthine Caffeine Catechol sulfate N-(2-furoyl)glycine Quinate Theophylline Trigonelline 	
	Coffee, caffeinated	Habitual intake (dose not reported); assessed by FFQ				Urine	 1,3,7-Trimethylurate 1,3-Dimethylurate 1,7-Dimethylurate 1-Methylurate 1-Methylxanthine AAMU 	

Summary of Untargeted Studies Presenting Candidate FIBs for Fermented Foods								
Fermented Food	Intervention	Dose	Study Design	n	Analytical Method	Biosample	Candidate FIBs ^a	Reference
							 AFMU Caffeine Catechol sulfate Hippurate Homovanillate sulfate N-(2-furoyl)glycine Nicotinate Pseudouridine Quinate Theophylline Trigonelline 	
	Coffee, decaffeinated	Habitual intake (dose not reported); assessed by FFQ				Serum	 1,7-Dimethylurate 3-methoxytyrosine 	
	Wine	Habitual intake (dose not reported); assessed by FFQ				Urine	 2,3-Dihydroxyisovalerate 2-Isopropylmalate Nicotine 	
Beer	Strong lager vs. regular lager vs. light/alcohol- free beer vs. control soft drink	330 mL	3-day, randomized, controlled, single-blind, crossover	37 healthy adults	U(H)PLC- QTOF-MS	Plasma	 Hydroxy alloiso-cohumulone, cohumulinone 2-ethyl malate Cysteine conjugate of NO2 or CH2O2 adducted iso-ad/humulone Cysteine conjugate of NO2 or CH2O2 adducted iso-cohumulone Dihydroxylated iso-ad/humulone Dihydroxylated iso-ad/humulone II Hordenine Hydroxy alloiso-ad/humulones, humulinone Iso/leucine Iso-cohumulone Iso-tricycload/humene Iso-tricyclohumene Maltose N-methyl tyramine sulfate NO or CH2O adduct of iso-cohumulone NO2 or CH2O2 adduct of iso-cohumulone NO2 or CH2O2 conjugate adduct of iso-ad/humulone Pyroglutamyl proline 	(53)

Summary of Untargeted Studies Presenting Candidate FIBs for Fermented Foods									
Fermented Food	Intervention	Dose	Study Design	n	Analytical Method	Biosample	Candidate FIBs ^a	Reference	
							 Tetra-cycload/humol Tetra-cyclocohumol, tricyclohumol Tricycload/humol, double hydroxylated iso- cohumulone Tyrosine 		
Beer	Beer, alcoholic	660 mL/day	4-week, randomized, controlled, crossover	33 men with high CV risk	HPLC-ESI- MS/MS (targeted plasma acylcarnitines)	Plasma	Acylcarnitines	(54)	
					LC-MS (untargeted)		 1,2,3,4-Tetrahydro-1-methyl-beta-carboline-3- carboxylic acid 2,3-Dihydroxy-3-methylvaleric acid 2-Phenylethanol glucuronide 4-Guanidinobutanoic acid Cohumulone Ethyl glucuronide Ethyl glucuronide Ethyl sulfate Humulinone Hydroxyadipic acid Oxyhumulinic acid 		
	Beer, non- alcoholic	660 mL/day			HPLC-ESI- MS/MS (targeted plasma acylcarnitines)		Acylcarnitines		
					LC-MS (untargeted)		 2,3-dihydroxy-3-methylvaleric acid 4-Guanidinobutanoic acid Cohumulone Humulinone Hydroxyadipic acid Oxyhumulinic acid 		
Beer	Habitual dietary intake	Frequency of intake for 137 foods, including beer (from FFQ)	Association study	491 volunteers from the Prostate, Lung, Colorectal, and Ovarian Cancer Screening Trial	HILIC-QQQ- MRM (Untargeted)	Serum	Beer: C24:0 sphingomyelin	(55)	
Rice beer	Rice beer drinkers vs. non-drinkers In Ahom and Bodo ethnic groups	Drinkers or non- drinkers of rice beer (from questionnaire)	Cross- sectional	134 healthy volunteers	GC-MS (Untargeted)	Feces	 Propanoic, butyric, cis-vaccenic acids was higher in Ahom non-drinkers vs. drinkers Butyric acid, rhamnose, arabinose, glycine, hydroxycinnamic acid, indole, formic acid, ursodeoxycholic acid, acetic acid, and benzoic acid was higher in Bodo non-drinkers vs. drinkers 	(56)	

Summary of Untargeted Studies Presenting Candidate FIBs for Fermented Foods									
Fermented Food	Intervention	Dose	Study Design	n	Analytical Method	Biosample	Candidate FIBs ^a	Reference	
							(250 metabolites were detected, but only 40 metabolites from microbial origin were considered)		
Post- fermented tea	Tea, pu-erh	200 mL/day	2-week, randomized, crossover	20 healthy adults	U(H)PLC- QTOF-MS	Urine	 1,3-Dimethylurate 1,7-Methyluric acid 1-Methyluric acid 1-Methyluric acid 1-Methylxanthine 2-Hydroxybenzoic acid 2-Methoxyphenol 3,5-Hydroxybenzoic acid 3-Hydroxybenylacetic acid 4-Aminobutanoic acid 4-Aminobutanoic acid 4-Hydroxy-3-methoxyphenylacetic acid Aminomalonic acid Caffeine Epigallocatechin Hippurate Nicotinic acid Ornithine Paraxanthine Phenol Theobromine Theophylline Valine 	(57)	
General fermented foods	Fermented food intake frequency (never, <1X/week, 1- 2X/week, 3- 5X/week, daily)	Habitual diet and activites; dose not reported	Cross- sectional	7 healthy adults who ferment their own foods	U(H)PLC-MS	Multiple (biofilm, fermented food, forehead, indoor surface, hands, mouth, stool)	 Avobenzone (skin) Bacteriopheophytin (kimchi) Cholesterol and derivatives (skin) Gingerol (foods, indoor surfaces) Pheophytin A (foods of vegetable origin) Piperine (food, stool, indoor surfaces, skin) Plant flavonoids, lipids, plant sterols Polanrazine B (food, stool) Procyanidin B2 (biofilm, food, indoor surface, skin, stool) Pyropheophytin (kimchi) 	(58)	

Abbreviations: AAMU, 5-Acetylamino-6-amino-3-methyluracil; AFMU, 5-Acetylamino-6-formylamino-3-methyluracil; AMMU, 6-amino-5[N-methylformylamino]-1-methyluracil; AR, alkenylresorcinol; DCER, dihydroceramides; DHBA, 3,5-dihydroxybenzoic acid; DHPPA, 3-(3,5-dihydroxyphenyl)-1-propanoic acid); DHPPTA, 5-(3,5-dihydroxyphenyl) pentanoic acid; DHPV, 5-(3,4-dihydroxyphenyl)-y-valerolactone; ESI, electrospray ionization; FA, fatty acid; FFQ, food frequency questionnaire; FIB = food intake biomarker; FIE, flow injection electrospray; GC, gas chromatography; HBOA, 2-Hydroxy-1,4-benzoxazin-3-one; HHPAA, 2-Hydroxy-N-(2-hydroxyphenyl) acetamide; HILIC, hydrophilic interaction liquid chromatography; HPAA, N-(2-hydroxyphenyl) acetamide; HPLC, high-performance liquid chromatography; HS, headspace; IMS, ion mobility spectrometry; LC, liquid chromatography; LCER, lactosylceramides; MHPV, 3'-methoxy-4'-hydroxyphenylvalerolactone; MS, mass spectrometry; MRM, multiple reaction monitoring; MS/MS, tandem mass spectrometry; NMR, nuclear magnetic resonance; PC, phosphatidylcholine; PE, phosphatidylethanolamine; QQQ, triple quadrupole; QTOF, quadrupole time-of-flight; SPME, solid phase microextraction; TAG, triacylglycerol; TOF, time-of-flight; U(H)PLC, ultra-high performance liquid chromatography.

^a Candidate FIBs that are significantly increased compared to control or baseline in each study are bolded. Candidate FIBs that are detected in the biosample, but not statistically significant, are not bolded.

References

- 1. Andersen M-BS, Kristensen M, Manach C, Pujos-Guillot E, Poulsen SK, Larsen TM, et al. Discovery and validation of urinary exposure markers for different plant foods by untargeted metabolomics. Anal Bioanal Chem. 2014;406(7):1829-44.
- 2. Andersen M-BS, Rinnan A, Manach C, Poulsen SK, Pujos-Guillot E, Larsen TM, et al. Untargeted metabolomics as a screening tool for estimating compliance to a dietary pattern. J Proteome Res. 2014;13(3):1405-18.
- 3. Garcia-Aloy M, Llorach R, Urpi-Sarda M, Jauregui O, Corella D, Ruiz-Canela M, et al. A metabolomics-driven approach to predict cocoa product consumption by designing a multimetabolite biomarker model in free-living subjects from the PREDIMED study. Mol Nutr Food Res. 2015;59(2):212-20.
- 4. Llorach R, Urpi-Sarda M, Jauregui O, Monagas M, Andres-Lacueva C. An LC-MS-based metabolomics approach for exploring urinary metabolome modifications after cocoa consumption. J Proteome Res. 2009;8(11):5060-8.
- 5. Llorach R, Urpi-Sarda M, Tulipani S, Garcia-Aloy M, Monagas M, Andres-Lacueva C. Metabolomic fingerprint in patients at high risk of cardiovascular disease by cocoa intervention. Mol Nutr Food Res. 2013;57(6):962-73.
- 6. Llorach-Asuncion R, Jauregui O, Urpi-Sarda M, Andres-Lacueva C. Methodological aspects for metabolome visualization and characterization A metabolomic evaluation of the 24 h evolution of human urine after cocoa powder consumption. J Pharm Biomed Anal. 2010;51(2):373-81.
- 7. Ostertag LM, Philo M, Colquhoun IJ, Tapp HS, Saha S, Duthie GG, et al. Acute Consumption of Flavan-3-ol-Enriched Dark Chocolate Affects Human Endogenous Metabolism. J Proteome Res. 2017;16(7):2516-26.
- 8. Pallister T, Jennings A, Mohney RP, Yarand D, Mangino M, Cassidy A, et al. Characterizing blood metabolomics profiles associated with self-reported food intakes in female twins. PLoS One. 2016;11(6).
- 9. Hakeem Said I, Truex JD, Heidorn C, Retta MB, Petrov DD, Haka S, et al. LC-MS/MS based molecular networking approach for the identification of cocoa phenolic metabolites in human urine. Food Res Int. 2020;132.
- 10. Martin F-PJ, Rezzi S, Peré-Trepat E, Kamlage B, Collino S, Leibold E, et al. Metabolic effects of dark chocolate consumption on energy, gut microbiota, and stress-related metabolism in free-living subjects. J Proteome Res. 2009;8(12):5568-79.
- 11. Rezzi S, Ramadan Z, Martin F-PJ, Fay LB, van Bladeren P, Lindon JC, et al. Human metabolic phenotypes link directly to specific dietary preferences in healthy individuals. J Proteome Res. 2007;6(11):4469-77.
- 12. Wang Y, Gapstur SM, Carter BD, Hartman TJ, Stevens VL, Gaudet MM, et al. Untargeted Metabolomics Identifies Novel Potential Biomarkers of Habitual Food Intake in a Cross-Sectional Study of Postmenopausal Women. J Nutr. 2018;148(6):932-43.
- 13. Beckmann M, Lloyd AJ, Haldar S, Seal C, Brandt K, Draper J. Hydroxylated phenylacetamides derived from bioactive benzoxazinoids are bioavailable in humans after habitual consumption of whole grain sourdough rye bread. Mol Nutr Food Res. 2013;57(10):1859-73.
- 14. Bondia-Pons I, Nordlund E, Mattila I, Katina K, Aura AM, Kolehmainen M, et al. Postprandial differences in the plasma metabolome of healthy Finnish subjects after intake of a sourdough fermented endosperm rye bread versus white wheat bread. Nutr J. 2011;10(1).
- 15. Garcia-Aloy M, Llorach R, Urpi-Sarda M, Tulipani S, Salas-Salvadó J, Martínez-González MA, et al. Nutrimetabolomics fingerprinting to identify biomarkers of bread exposure in a freeliving population from the PREDIMED study cohort. Metabolomics. 2014;11(1):155-65.
- 16. Hanhineva K, Lankinen MA, Pedret A, Schwab U, Kolehmainen M, Paananen J, et al. Nontargeted metabolite profiling discriminates diet-specific biomarkers for consumption of whole grains, fatty fish, and bilberries in a randomized controlled trial. J Nutr. 2015;145(1):7-17.
- 17. Lankinen M, Schwab U, Seppanen-Laakso T, Mattila I, Juntunen K, Mykkanen H, et al. Metabolomic Analysis of Plasma Metabolites That May Mediate Effects of Rye Bread on Satiety and Weight Maintenance in Postmenopausal Women. J Nutr. 2011;141(1):31-6.
- 18. Keski-Rahkonen P, Kolehmainen M, Lappi J, Micard V, Jokkala J, Rosa-Sibakov N, et al. Decreased plasma serotonin and other metabolite changes in healthy adults after consumption of wholegrain rye: an untargeted metabolomics study. Am J Clin Nutr. 2019;109(6):1630-9.
- 19. Zhu Y, Wang P, Sha W, Sang S. Urinary Biomarkers of Whole Grain Wheat Intake Identified by Non-targeted and Targeted Metabolomics Approaches. Sci Rep. 2016;6.
- 20. Hanhineva K, Keski-Rahkonen P, Lappi J, Katina K, Pekkinen J, Savolainen O, et al. The postprandial plasma rye fingerprint includes benzoxazinoid-derived phenylacetamide sulfates. J Nutr. 2014;144(7):1016-22.
- 21. Bondia-Pons I, Barri T, Hanhineva K, Juntunen K, Dragsted LO, Mykkänen H, et al. UPLC-QTOF/MS metabolic profiling unveils urinary changes in humans after a whole grain rye versus refined wheat bread intervention. Mol Nutr Food Res. 2013;57(3):412-22.
- 22. Cornelis MC, Erlund I, Michelotti GA, Herder C, Westerhuis JA, Tuomilehto J. Metabolomic response to coffee consumption: application to a three-stage clinical trial. J Intern Med. 2018;283(6):544-57.
- 23. Guertin KA, Loftfield E, Boca SM, Sampson JN, Moore SC, Xiao Q, et al. Serum biomarkers of habitual coffee consumption may provide insight into the mechanism underlying the association between coffee consumption and colorectal cancer. Am J Clin Nutr. 2015;101(5):1000-11.
- 24. Heinzmann SS, Holmes E, Kochhar S, Nicholson JK, Schmitt-Kopplin P. 2-Furoylglycine as a Candidate Biomarker of Coffee Consumption. J Agric Food Chem. 2015;63(38):8615-21.
- 25. Lang R, Wahl A, Stark T, Hofmann T. Urinary N-methylpyridinium and trigonelline as candidate dietary biomarkers of coffee consumption. Mol Nutr Food Res. 2011;55(11):1613-23.

- 26. Redeuil K, Smarrito-Menozzi C, Guy P, Rezzi S, Dionisi F, Williamson G, et al. Identification of novel circulating coffee metabolites in human plasma by liquid chromatography-mass spectrometry. J Chromatogr A. 2011;1218(29):4678-88.
- 27. Rothwell JA, Fillatre Y, Martin J-F, Lyan B, Pujos-Guillot E, Fezeu L, et al. New biomarkers of coffee consumption identified by the non-targeted metabolomic profiling of cohort study subjects. PLoS One. 2014;9(4):e93474.
- 28. Kuang A, Erlund I, Herder C, Westerhuis JA, Tuomilehto J, Cornelis MC. Lipidomic Response to Coffee Consumption. Nutrients. 2018;10(12).
- 29. Mack CI, Egert B, Liberto E, Weinert CH, Bub A, Hoffmann I, et al. Robust Markers of Coffee Consumption Identified Among the Volatile Organic Compounds in Human Urine. Mol Nutr Food Res. 2019;63(10):e1801060.
- 30. Papandreou C, Hernandez-Alonso P, Bullo M, Ruiz-Canela M, Yu E, Guasch-Ferre M, et al. Plasma Metabolites Associated with Coffee Consumption: A Metabolomic Approach within the PREDIMED Study. Nutrients. 2019;11(5).
- 31. Rothwell JA, Keski-Rahkonen P, Robinot N, Assi N, Casagrande C, Jenab M, et al. A Metabolomic Study of Biomarkers of Habitual Coffee Intake in Four European Countries. Mol Nutr Food Res. 2019;63(22):e1900659.
- 32. Lloyd AJ, Beckmann M, Haldar S, Seal C, Brandt K, Draper J. Data-driven strategy for the discovery of potential urinary biomarkers of habitual dietary exposure. Am J Clin Nutr. 2013;97(2):377-89.
- 33. Chau YP, Au PCM, Li GHY, Sing CW, Cheng VKF, Tan KCB, et al. Serum Metabolome of Coffee Consumption and its Association With Bone Mineral Density: The Hong Kong Osteoporosis Study. J Clin Endocrinol Metab. 2020;105(3).
- 34. Hang D, Zeleznik OA, He X, Guasch-Ferre M, Jiang X, Li J, et al. Metabolomic Signatures of Long-term Coffee Consumption and Risk of Type 2 Diabetes in Women. Diabetes Care. 2020.
- 35. Shi L, Brunius C, Johansson I, Bergdahl IA, Rolandsson O, van Guelpen B, et al. Plasma metabolite biomarkers of boiled and filtered coffee intake and their association with type 2 diabetes risk. J Intern Med. 2020;287(4):405-21.
- 36. Esteban-Fernandez A, Ibanez C, Simo C, Bartolome B, Moreno-Arribas MV. An Ultrahigh-Performance Liquid Chromatography-Time-of-Flight Mass Spectrometry Metabolomic Approach to Studying the Impact of Moderate Red-Wine Consumption on Urinary Metabolome. J Proteome Res. 2018;17(4):1624-35.
- 37. Heinzmann SS, Merrifield CA, Rezzi S, Kochhar S, Lindon JC, Holmes E, et al. Stability and robustness of human metabolic phenotypes in response to sequential food challenges. J Proteome Res. 2012;11(2):643-55.
- 38. Jiménez-Girón A, Muñoz-González I, Martín-Álvarez PJ, Moreno-Arribas MV, Bartolomé B. Towards the fecal metabolome derived from moderate red wine intake. Metabolites. 2014;4(4):1101-18.
- 39. Jiménez-Girón A, Ibanez C, Cifuentes A, Simo C, Muñoz-González I, Martin-Álvarez PJ, et al. Faecal metabolomic fingerprint after moderate consumption of red wine by healthy subjects. J Proteome Res. 2015;14(2):897-905.
- 40. Vázquez-Fresno R, Llorach R, Alcaro F, Rodríguez MA, Vinaixa M, Chiva-Blanch G, et al. 1H-NMR-based metabolomic analysis of the effect of moderate wine consumption on subjects with cardiovascular risk factors. Electrophoresis. 2012;33(15):2345-54.
- 41. Vázquez-Fresno R, Llorach R, Urpi-Sarda M, Khymenets O, Bulló M, Corella D, et al. An NMR metabolomics approach reveals a combined-biomarkers model in a wine interventional trial with validation in free-living individuals of the PREDIMED study. Metabolomics. 2015;11(4):797-806.
- 42. Vázquez-Fresno R, Llorach R, Perera A, Mandal R, Feliz M, Tinahones FJ, et al. Clinical phenotype clustering in cardiovascular risk patients for the identification of responsive metabotypes after red wine polyphenol intake. J Nutr Biochem. 2016;28:114-20.
- 43. Hjerpsted JB, Ritz C, Schou SS, Tholstrup T, Dragsted LO. Effect of cheese and butter intake on metabolites in urine using an untargeted metabolomics approach. Metabolomics. 2014;10(6):1176-85.
- 44. Münger LH, Trimigno A, Picone G, Freiburghaus C, Pimentel G, Burton KJ, et al. Identification of Urinary Food Intake Biomarkers for Milk, Cheese, and Soy-Based Drink by Untargeted GC-MS and NMR in Healthy Humans. J Proteome Res. 2017;16(9):3321-35.
- 45. Zheng H, Yde CC, Clausen MR, Kristensen M, Lorenzen J, Astrup A, et al. Metabolomics investigation to shed light on cheese as a possible piece in the French paradox puzzle. J Agric Food Chem. 2015;63(10):2830-9.
- 46. Fuchsmann P, Tena Stern M, Münger LH, Pimentel G, Burton KJ, Vionnet N, et al. Nutrivolatilomics of Urinary and Plasma Samples to Identify Candidate Biomarkers after Cheese, Milk and Soy-Based Drink Intake in Healthy Humans. J Proteome Res. 2020.
- 47. Pimentel G, Burnand D, Münger LH, Pralong FP, Vionnet N, Portmann R, et al. Identification of Milk and Cheese Intake Biomarkers in Healthy Adults Reveals High Interindividual Variability of Lewis System-Related Oligosaccharides. J Nutr. 2020;150(5):1058-67.
- 48. Trimigno A, Münger L, Picone G, Freiburghaus C, Pimentel G, Vionnet N, et al. GC-MS Based Metabolomics and NMR Spectroscopy Investigation of Food Intake Biomarkers for Milk and Cheese in Serum of Healthy Humans. Metabolites. 2018;8(2).
- 49. Pedersen SMM, Nielsen NC, Andersen HJ, Olsson J, Simren M, Ohman L, et al. The serum metabolite response to diet intervention with probiotic acidified milk in irritable bowel syndrome patients is indistinguishable from that of non-probiotic acidified milk by 1H NMR-based metabonomic analysis. Nutrients. 2010;2(11):1141-55.
- 50. Pedersen SMM, Nebel C, Nielsen NC, Andersen HJ, Olsson J, Simren M, et al. A GC-MS-based metabonomic investigation of blood serum from irritable bowel syndrome patients undergoing intervention with acidified milk products. Eur Food Res Technol. 2011;233(6):1013-21.
- 51. Pimentel G, Burton KJ, von Ah U, Butikofer U, Pralong FP, Vionnet N, et al. Metabolic Footprinting of Fermented Milk Consumption in Serum of Healthy Men. J Nutr. 2018;148(6):851-60.
- 52. Playdon MC, Sampson JN, Cross AJ, Sinha R, Guertin KA, Moy KA, et al. Comparing metabolite profiles of habitual diet in serum and urine. Am J Clin Nutr. 2016;104(3):776-89.

- 53. Gürdeniz G, Jensen MG, Meier S, Bech L, Lund E, Dragsted LO. Detecting Beer Intake by Unique Metabolite Patterns. J Proteome Res. 2016;15(12):4544-56.
- 54. Quifer-Rada P, Chiva-Blanch G, Jauregui O, Estruch R, Lamuela-Raventos RM. A discovery-driven approach to elucidate urinary metabolome changes after a regular and moderate consumption of beer and nonalcoholic beer in subjects at high cardiovascular risk. Mol Nutr Food Res. 2017;61(10).
- 55. Mazzilli KM, McClain KM, Lipworth L, Playdon MC, Sampson JN, Clish CB, et al. Identification of 102 Correlations between Serum Metabolites and Habitual Diet in a Metabolomics Study of the Prostate, Lung, Colorectal, and Ovarian Cancer Trial. J Nutr. 2020;150(4):694-703.
- 56. Deb D, Das S, Adak A, Khan MR. Traditional rice beer depletes butyric acid-producing gut bacteria Faecalibacterium and Roseburia along with fecal butyrate levels in the ethnic groups of Northeast India. 3 Biotech. 2020;10(6):283.
- 57. Xie G, Zhao A, Zhao L, Chen T, Chen H, Qi X, et al. Metabolic fate of tea polyphenols in humans. J Proteome Res. 2012;11(6):3449-57.
- 58. Quinn RA, Navas-Molina JA, Hyde ER, Song SJ, Vazquez-Baeza Y, Humphrey G, et al. From Sample to Multi-Omics Conclusions in under 48 Hours. mSystems. 2016;1(2).