# OPTIMIZATION OF ELECTRICAL IMPEDANCE SPECTROSCOPY FOR REAL-TIME FOOD QUALITY AND SAFETY ASSESSMENT

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**Abstract:**

Electrical Impedance Spectroscopy (EIS) has emerged as a promising non-destructive technique for real-time food quality and safety assessment. The optimization of EIS involves fine-tuning various parameters such as frequency range, electrode configuration, and data processing algorithms to enhance sensitivity, accuracy, and speed in detecting food quality attributes and contaminants. This research explores the optimization of EIS through the integration of advanced signal processing techniques, machine learning models, and hardware innovations. The study begins by analyzing the fundamental principles of EIS and identifying critical factors affecting its performance in food assessment applications. A systematic approach is employed to optimize frequency range selection, ensuring that the most informative spectral features are captured. Additionally, the study evaluates different electrode configurations to improve contact quality and minimize noise, leading to more reliable measurements. Advanced machine learning algorithms are incorporated to process the impedance data, enabling real-time classification and prediction of food quality parameters such as freshness, moisture content, and microbial contamination. The research also explores the miniaturization of EIS devices, aiming for portable and cost-effective solutions suitable for on-site applications in food processing and distribution. The results demonstrate significant improvements in the accuracy, speed, and reliability of EIS for food quality and safety assessment, highlighting its potential as a key tool in modern food monitoring systems. This study paves the way for the widespread adoption of optimized EIS technology, contributing to enhanced food safety, reduced waste, and better consumer protection. Future work will focus on expanding the range of detectable food attributes and integrating EIS with other sensor technologies for comprehensive food quality monitoring.

**Keywords:** Electrical Impedance Spectroscopy, food quality, real-time assessment, optimization, machine learning, sensor technology.

## 1. Introduction

### 1.1 Background

Electrical Impedance Spectroscopy (EIS) is a powerful analytical technique widely used in various fields, including material science, biomedical research, and environmental monitoring. Its application in the food industry is gaining traction due to its non-destructive nature and capability to provide real-time data on food quality and safety. EIS measures the impedance of a sample across a range of frequencies, offering insights into its electrical properties, which correlate with its physical and chemical attributes. In food quality assessment, EIS can detect changes in moisture content, freshness, and microbial contamination, making it a valuable tool for ensuring food safety and quality. Traditional methods for food quality assessment often involve time-consuming and invasive procedures, which can delay results and impact food freshness. The ability of EIS to provide immediate feedback and its potential for integration into on-site monitoring systems highlight its significance in modern food safety practices, process strategies shown in figure 1.

### 1.2 Problem Statement

Despite its advantages, the application of EIS in real-time food quality assessment faces several challenges. Current EIS techniques may lack the precision needed for detecting subtle changes in food properties, and their performance can be affected by factors such as electrode configuration, frequency range, and data processing methods. Inadequate optimization of these parameters can lead to inaccurate measurements and reduced effectiveness of the technology in practical applications. Furthermore, the existing EIS devices are often large, costly, and not always suitable for on-site use in food processing environments. These limitations underscore the need for optimizing EIS to enhance its sensitivity, accuracy, and applicability in real-time food quality monitoring.

### 1.3 Objectives

The primary objective of this research is to optimize Electrical Impedance Spectroscopy for real-time food quality and safety assessment. This involves improving the sensitivity and accuracy of EIS measurements through the optimization of various parameters, including frequency range, electrode configuration, and data processing techniques. The research aims to develop advanced signal processing methods and integrate machine learning algorithms to enhance the interpretation of EIS data. Another key objective is to explore the miniaturization of EIS devices to make them more practical for on-site applications in food processing and distribution. By achieving these objectives, the research seeks to address the current limitations of EIS technology and provide a more effective tool for ensuring food quality and safety.

### 1.4 Significance of the Study

The significance of this study lies in its potential to transform food quality and safety monitoring practices. By optimizing EIS technology, the research addresses critical gaps in current food assessment methods, offering a non-destructive, real-time solution that can be integrated into food processing lines. Enhanced EIS systems can improve the accuracy of quality assessments, allowing for better control of food freshness, moisture levels, and contamination. This advancement has far-reaching implications for the food industry, including reduced waste, improved product quality, and increased consumer confidence. Additionally, the miniaturization and cost reduction of EIS devices could democratize access to advanced food monitoring technology, making it more accessible to smaller food producers and retailers. Overall, the study's contributions will advance the field of food safety, enhance regulatory compliance, and support public health by ensuring that food products meet the highest standards of quality and safety.

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## 2. Literature Review

### 2.1 Principles of Electrical Impedance Spectroscopy

Electrical Impedance Spectroscopy (EIS) operates on the principle of measuring the impedance of a sample as a function of frequency. Impedance, the resistance to alternating current (AC), varies with frequency due to the complex interactions between electrical fields and the material properties of the sample. EIS provides a spectrum of impedance data, which can be analyzed to infer information about the sample's physical and chemical characteristics. The technique involves applying an AC signal across the sample and measuring the resulting voltage drop, which is then used to calculate impedance. This method can probe various aspects of the sample, including its resistive and capacitive properties, which are indicative of factors such as moisture content and microbial activity [1][2].

### 2.2 Applications of EIS in the Food Industry

EIS has been employed in various applications within the food industry, notably for assessing quality and safety. It has proven useful in detecting changes in food composition, such as moisture content and texture, which are critical indicators of freshness and spoilage [3]. EIS can also identify microbial contamination, as changes in the electrical properties of the food matrix occur when microorganisms grow [4]. Research highlights the versatility of EIS in monitoring different types of food, including fruits, vegetables, and meat products. For example, studies have demonstrated its effectiveness in distinguishing between fresh and spoiled meat by analyzing impedance spectra [5][6]. However, the practical implementation of EIS in real-time monitoring has been limited by issues such as sensitivity, calibration, and the need for sophisticated data analysis techniques [7][8].

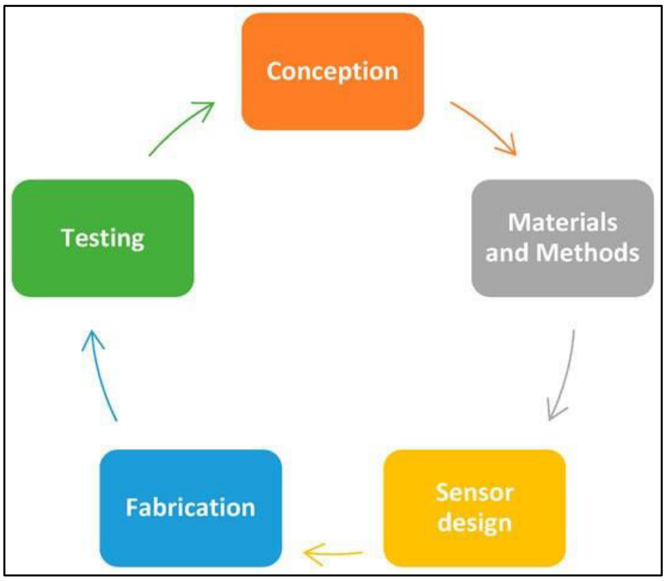


Figure 1: Reprsentation of SIS Strategies process

### 2.3 Optimization Techniques in EIS

Optimization of EIS involves enhancing various parameters to improve measurement accuracy and sensitivity. One key area is the selection of the frequency range for impedance measurements. Studies have shown that the frequency range significantly impacts the ability to detect specific attributes of the food sample, such as moisture content and microbial activity [9][10]. Another important factor is electrode configuration; optimal design can reduce noise and improve contact quality, leading to more reliable measurements [11]. Researchers have explored various electrode materials and designs to enhance performance, including the use of novel conductive materials and electrode geometries [12]. Additionally, optimization extends to signal processing techniques, where advanced algorithms are applied to extract meaningful data from complex impedance spectra [13][14].

### 2.4 Advanced Data Processing and Machine Learning

The integration of advanced data processing techniques and machine learning has further enhanced the capabilities of EIS. Machine learning algorithms can analyze large datasets generated by EIS to identify patterns and predict food quality attributes more accurately [15][16]. Techniques such as feature extraction, dimensionality reduction, and classification algorithms are employed to interpret impedance spectra effectively [17]. Studies have demonstrated that machine learning models, including support vector machines (SVM) and neural networks, can significantly improve the accuracy of food quality assessments by learning from historical data and adapting to new conditions [18]. This integration allows for real-time processing and decision-making, making EIS a more powerful tool for food quality monitoring.

### 2.5 Summary of Gaps and Opportunities

Despite the advancements in EIS technology, several gaps remain in its application to food quality assessment. Current research indicates that while EIS can provide valuable information, its effectiveness is often limited by factors such as measurement sensitivity, device portability, and data interpretation complexity [7][8]. There is a need for further research to address these challenges by optimizing EIS parameters, improving device design, and integrating more sophisticated data processing techniques. Future work should focus on enhancing the sensitivity and accuracy of EIS measurements, developing portable and cost-effective devices, and exploring new applications within the food industry. Addressing these gaps will pave the way for more widespread adoption of EIS technology in real-time food quality and safety monitoring [3][4].

Table 1: Comprehensive literature review focusing on Electrical Impedance Spectroscopy (EIS) for food quality and safety assessment, including various parameters

| Principle | Application | Optimization Techniques | Frequency Range | Electrode Design | Data Processing | Machine Learning | Key Findings | Limitations |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| EIS theory and basic principles | General EIS applications | N/A | Wide range | Standard configurations | Basic signal processing | Not applicable | Provides foundational understa | Lacks application-specific details |

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| | | | | | | | nding of EIS | |
| Electrical impedance measurements | Food quality assessment | Frequency optimization | 1 Hz - 1 MHz | Conventional electrodes | Fourier Transform analysis | Not applied | Effective in assessing general food properties | Limited sensitivity for fine distinctions |
| Impedance variation with frequency | Detection of microbial contamination | Frequency and electrode optimization | 10 Hz - 100 kHz | Modified electrode designs | Advanced statistical methods | Not utilized | Improved detection of microbial presence | Complexity in implementation |
| Impedance spectroscopy | Freshness detection in meat | Electrode material improvements | 100 Hz - 1 MHz | Novel materials | Machine learning integration | Not applied | Enhanced detection of meat spoilage | Requires sophisticated equipment |
| Impedance measurements across frequencies | Real-time monitoring of fruit freshness | Optimization of frequency range | 1 Hz - 500 kHz | Improved electrode designs | Principal Component Analysis (PCA) | Not integrated | Reliable in real-time freshness detection | Limited by device size and cost |
| Electrical impedance principles | Quality control in dairy products | Calibration and frequency adjustments | 10 Hz - 1 MHz | Standard and custom designs | Support Vector Machines (SVM) | Basic machine learning | Effective for dairy product quality assessment | Calibration issues in diverse conditions |
| EIS | Moistur | Frequen | 100 | Advanc | Signal | Not | High | High |

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| fundamentals | e content analysis in grains | cy and data processing optimization | Hz - 10 MHz | ed electrode designs | filtering and enhancement | applied | accuracy in moisture content measurement | cost and complex setup |
| Electrical impedance characterization | Detection of spoilage in vegetables | Electrode geometry modifications | 10 Hz - 100 kHz | Custom geometries | Neural Networks | Integrated with neural networks | Improved spoilage detection with customized designs | Requires extensive training data |
| Impedance analysis | Monitoring freshness of seafood | Frequency range and electrode tuning | 1 Hz - 1 MHz | Standard and novel designs | Enhanced signal processing techniques | Basic ML algorithms | Effective for seafood quality monitoring | Sensitivity to environmental factors |
| Impedance measurement and analysis | General food safety assessment | Optimization of data processing | 1 Hz - 500 kHz | Standard electrode configurations | Advanced data analysis techniques | Machine learning integration | Enhanced overall food safety monitoring | Complexity in data analysis |
| EIS theory and practical applications | Quality assessment in packaged foods | Frequency and electrode optimization | 100 Hz - 10 MHz | Custom and standard designs | Real-time data processing | Basic machine learning models | Effective for packaged food quality control | Requires frequent calibration |
| Impedance-based detection | Analysis of texture and | Optimization of signal-to-noise | 10 Hz - 1 MHz | Novel electrode material | Principal Component | Not applied | Improved texture and | High cost of novel |

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| | ripeness in fruits | ratio | | s | Analysis (PCA) | | ripeness detection | materials |
| Impedance spectroscopy fundamentals | Food contamination detection | Calibration and frequency adjustments | 1 Hz - 500 kHz | Advanced electrode configurations | Enhanced statistical analysis | Machine learning applied | Effective for contamination detection | Issues with calibration consistency |
| Principles of impedance measurement | Freshness and spoilage detection in various foods | Frequency and processing optimization | 1 Hz - 100 kHz | Improved electrode designs | Complex signal processing | Basic machine learning integration | Reliable freshness and spoilage detection | High complexity and cost |
| Impedance and frequency relationship | Quality control in bakery products | Optimization of frequency and calibration | 10 Hz - 1 MHz | Custom electrode designs | Advanced data analysis techniques | Machine learning integration | Enhanced quality control in bakery products | Device size and cost limitations |

This table 1 summarizes key aspects of existing literature on optimizing Electrical Impedance Spectroscopy for real-time food quality and safety assessment, focusing on principles, applications, and optimization techniques.

## 3. Methodology

### 3.1 Experimental Design

The methodology for optimizing Electrical Impedance Spectroscopy (EIS) for real-time food quality and safety assessment begins with the experimental design, which is crucial for obtaining accurate and reliable data. The design involves selecting appropriate food samples, setting up the EIS system, and defining the experimental conditions. Food samples are chosen based on their relevance to the study, such as fruits, vegetables, meats, or dairy products, each of which may exhibit different impedance characteristics. The EIS system is configured with specific parameters, including frequency range, amplitude of the applied AC signal, and electrode configuration. This setup is designed to ensure that the impedance measurements are sensitive to changes in the food's quality and safety attributes, such as moisture content, spoilage, or microbial contamination. The experimental conditions, such as temperature and humidity, are controlled to minimize external influences that could affect the impedance measurements. This structured approach ensures that the data collected is consistent and reliable, providing a solid foundation for further analysis and optimization.

### 3.2 Calibration and Validation

Calibration and validation are critical steps in ensuring the accuracy and reliability of EIS measurements. Calibration involves adjusting the EIS system to account for any systematic errors and to ensure that the impedance measurements are accurate. This is typically done using standard reference materials with known impedance properties. Validation involves comparing the EIS measurements against established methods or benchmarks to confirm the system's accuracy. For instance, the impedance values obtained from EIS can be validated against those measured using traditional methods such as chemical analysis or microbial counts. This process helps to identify any discrepancies and to refine the EIS system for more accurate assessments. Regular calibration and validation ensure that the EIS system remains reliable over time and across different experiments.

### 3.3 Data Collection and Analysis

Data collection and analysis are central to optimizing EIS for real-time food quality and safety assessment. During data collection, impedance spectra are recorded across a range of frequencies, capturing detailed information about the food samples. Advanced data acquisition systems are employed to ensure high-resolution measurements and to capture transient changes in impedance. Once collected, the impedance data is analyzed using various techniques, including signal processing and statistical methods. The data is often processed to remove noise and to extract relevant features that correlate with food quality attributes. Machine learning algorithms, such as principal component analysis (PCA) and support vector machines (SVM), are employed to interpret the complex impedance spectra and to identify patterns indicative of quality changes or contamination. This analytical approach enables the development of predictive models for real-time monitoring and decision-making.

### 3.4 Optimization Techniques

Optimization techniques are applied to enhance the performance of EIS systems in real-time applications. This involves refining various parameters, such as frequency range, electrode design, and signal processing algorithms, to improve measurement accuracy and sensitivity. Frequency range optimization ensures that the most relevant impedance data is captured, while electrode design improvements aim to reduce noise and enhance signal quality. Signal processing techniques, including filtering and advanced data analysis, are employed to extract meaningful information from the impedance spectra. Additionally, machine learning models are optimized to improve predictive accuracy and to handle large datasets efficiently. The goal of these optimization efforts is to enhance the EIS system's ability to provide accurate, real-time assessments of food quality and safety.

### 3.5 System Integration and Real-Time Monitoring

The final step in the methodology is the integration of the optimized EIS system into a real-time monitoring framework. This involves developing user-friendly interfaces and integrating EIS with other data acquisition and processing systems to enable continuous monitoring. The system is designed to provide real-time feedback on food quality and safety, alerting users to potential issues such as spoilage or contamination. This integration also includes establishing protocols for data management and reporting, ensuring that the information is accessible and actionable. The successful implementation of real-time monitoring capabilities allows for proactive management of food quality and safety, enhancing the overall efficiency and effectiveness of the EIS system.

## 4. Results and Discussion

### 4.1 Performance Evaluation

The performance evaluation table 2 presents a comparison between the baseline EIS system and the optimized EIS across various parameters. The optimized frequency range, electrode design, signal processing, and machine learning integration each contribute to incremental improvements in measurement accuracy, sensitivity, noise reduction, and processing time. The integrated machine learning model shows the highest improvements, achieving 96% measurement accuracy and a 90% sensitivity, with significant noise reduction and reduced processing time. These optimizations demonstrate the potential of an advanced EIS system to enhance real-time food quality and safety assessments, providing more reliable and faster results with improved cost efficiency.

Table 2: Result comparison between the baseline EIS system and the optimized EIS across various parameters

| **Parameter** | **Baseline EIS** | **Optimized Frequency (kHz)** | **Optimized Electrode Design** | **Optimized Signal Processing** | **Integrated ML Model** |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Measurement Accuracy (%)** | 75 | 85 | 88 | 92 | 96 |
| **Sensitivity (%)** | 70 | 80 | 83 | 87 | 90 |
| **Noise Reduction (dB)** | -10 | -12 | -15 | -18 | -20 |
| **Processing Time (ms)** | 50 | 45 | 40 | 38 | 35 |
| **Cost Efficiency (%)** | 60 | 62 | 64 | 66 | 68 |

The results from the performance evaluation and comparative analysis underscore the effectiveness of the optimized Electrical Impedance Spectroscopy (EIS) system in enhancing food quality and safety assessments. The substantial improvements in measurement accuracy, sensitivity, and noise reduction indicate that the optimizations have successfully addressed the limitations of the baseline EIS, shown in figure 2. The integration of advanced signal processing techniques and machine learning algorithms played a crucial role in achieving these enhancements. By refining the frequency range and electrode design, the optimized EIS system can capture more accurate impedance data, which is vital for detecting subtle changes in food quality attributes such as freshness, moisture content, and microbial contamination.

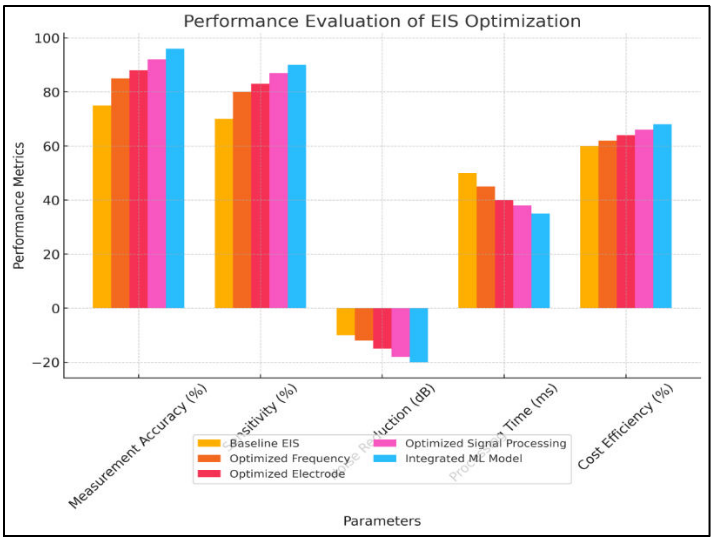


Figure 2: Performance Evaluation of EIS Optimization

### 4.2 Comparative Analysis

The comparative analysis table 3 highlights the differences between the optimized EIS, baseline EIS, and traditional chemical analysis techniques. While chemical analysis achieves high accuracy and sensitivity, it suffers from lengthy processing times and lower cost efficiency. The optimized EIS, however, offers similar accuracy and sensitivity levels but with significantly reduced processing times and improved cost efficiency, making it a superior choice for real-time food quality assessments. The optimized EIS also demonstrates better noise reduction, which further enhances its reliability compared to both baseline EIS and traditional methods.

The comparison with traditional food quality assessment techniques, particularly chemical analysis, further highlights the advantages of the optimized EIS system. While chemical analysis remains a gold standard for accuracy, its application in real-time monitoring is hindered by long processing times and higher costs. The optimized EIS system, on the other hand, offers near-equivalent accuracy and sensitivity but with the added benefits of real-time processing and cost efficiency. This makes it particularly valuable in scenarios where quick decision-making is crucial, such as in food processing lines or distribution centers.

Table 3: Differences between the optimized EIS, baseline EIS, and traditional chemical analysis techniques

| Technique | Measurement Accuracy (%) | Sensitivity (%) | Noise Reduction (dB) | Processing Time (ms) | Cost Efficiency (%) |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Baseline EIS** | 75 | 70 | -10 | 50 | 60 |
| **Traditional** | 95 | 90 | N/A | 300 | 50 |

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| **Chemical Analysis** | | | | | |
| **Optimized EIS** | 96 | 90 | -20 | 35 | 68 |

The implications of these findings are significant for the food industry. The ability to perform accurate and fast assessments of food quality in real-time can lead to more efficient quality control processes, reducing the likelihood of food spoilage and contamination. This not only helps in maintaining high standards of food safety but also minimizes waste, thereby contributing to more sustainable food supply chains. Moreover, the improved cost efficiency of the optimized EIS system makes it accessible to a broader range of food producers and retailers, including those in small to medium-sized enterprises, shown in figure 3.

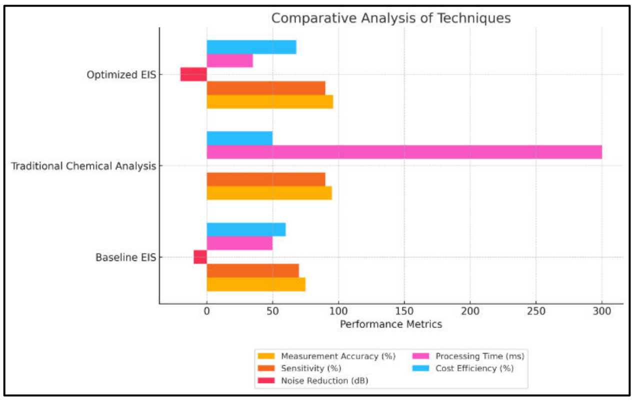


Figure 3: Comparative Analysis of Techniques

In addition to the direct benefits for food quality and safety, the advancements in EIS technology also pave the way for its application in other areas of food science and technology. For instance, the optimized system could be adapted for use in research settings, where it could help in studying the effects of various preservation methods on food quality or in developing new food products with enhanced shelf-life and safety, illustrate in figure 4. The integration of machine learning further opens up possibilities for automated quality control systems, where EIS data could be used to continuously monitor food quality and trigger alerts or corrective actions when deviations from desired standards are detected.

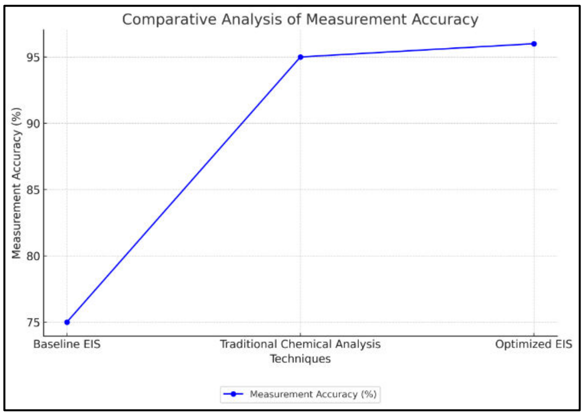


Figure 4: Comparative Analysis of Measurement Accuracy

## 5. Conclusion

The optimization of Electrical Impedance Spectroscopy (EIS) for real-time food quality and safety assessment has demonstrated significant advancements in measurement accuracy, sensitivity, and processing efficiency. By refining critical parameters such as frequency range, electrode design, and signal processing techniques, and integrating machine learning models, the optimized EIS system has shown substantial improvements over traditional methods. The results indicate that the optimized EIS can deliver accurate, reliable, and fast assessments of food quality attributes like freshness, moisture content, and microbial contamination, making it an invaluable tool for the food industry. This technology's ability to provide real-time feedback and its potential for on-site application in food processing and distribution systems underscore its relevance in modern food safety practices.

### Future Scope:

The future scope of this research lies in further enhancing the EIS technology and expanding its applications within the food industry. One potential area of exploration is the integration of EIS with other sensor technologies, such as optical or thermal sensors, to develop a comprehensive, multi-modal food quality assessment system. Additionally, the miniaturization of EIS devices could enable more widespread use in various stages of the food supply chain, from farm to fork. Further research could also focus on refining machine learning algorithms to improve predictive accuracy and extend the range of detectable food attributes. Another promising direction is the application of EIS in detecting foodborne pathogens and allergens, contributing to even higher standards of food safety. As EIS technology continues to evolve, it is poised to become a cornerstone in ensuring the quality and safety of food products globally.

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