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Which of these appeals to you most:

- The one on the left
- The one on the right
- No preference
- I would like both please!
Same beer, different bars, same day
84 No Preference: they generally wanted more information.
Turbidity in Fresh Beer

- Yeast
- Bacteria
- “Non-biologicals”

Removing Turbidity From Beer

- Filtration
- Clarification agents
Powder-based Filtration

Diatomaceous Earth

Perlite

Audience Challenge Question

Answer the question on blue screen in one moment

**what is isinglass?**

- Keratin
- Collagen
- Elastin
- Hordein
- A popular new style of beer
Development of Turbidity Problems Over Time

Precipitates

β-Glucan
Interaction of Incompatible Additions

A problematic substance for brewers is also which molecule that gives the mouth-puckering character to rhubarb?

- Acetaldehyde
- Diacetyl
- Oxalic acid
- Rhubarbium acid
- Ferulic acid
 Bits

Invisible Haze
Sources of Invisible Haze

Non-Biological Haze vs. Biological Haze

- β-glucan
- Pentosan (arabinoxylan)
- Starch
- Oxalate
- Dead Bacteria
- Can lid lubricants
- Proteins - polyphenols
Chill Haze and Permanent Haze

Procyanidin B-3 (R = H)
Prodelphinidin B-3 (R = OH)

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Siebert

Polyphenol molecule

Protein molecule with fixed number of polyphenol binding sites (i.e., haze-active)
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<td>Thionin</td>
<td>Non-charged polysaccharides such as starch stain violet/blue, whereas acid polysaccharides such as alginates will stain rose-pink</td>
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**Microbiological Analysis**

[Image of a petri dish with various bacterial colonies]
A Holistic Approach
Grist Materials

- Rice, corn, high maltose syrup and sucrose: no haze-forming stuff
- Higher protein and polyphenol malts: more of this stuff
- β-Glucan and arabinoxylan from poorly modified malts
- β-Glucan from oats, rye and torrefied and flaked barley
- Arabinoxylan from wheat grist items
- Low proanthocyanidin barleys/malts

Malting

Homogeneous modification (cell walls, protein, starch)
Hop Bill

- Polyphenols also in hops
- The more hop solids used in the brew the more polyphenols
- If the aim is to deliver a high IBU from a relatively low alpha hop, you will be adding a lot more polyphenol
- Hop extracts are devoid of polyphenols

Mashing

- Low temperature stand
- Amylolysis
- Calcium
- Oxidation
Wort Boiling

The more vigorous the boil, the better the hot break formation

Irish Moss
Cold Conditioning

- “Chilling out” and settling
- Isinglass
- Temperature versus time

Removal of Polyphenol

\[
\begin{align*}
&\text{PVPP} \\
&\text{(Polyvinylpyrrolidone)}
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Removal of Polypeptide/1

How to Treat Beer with Silica Gel

Removal of Polypeptide/2

Tannic acid

Wherein R is...
Removal of Polypeptide/3

Packaging

- Low oxygen
- Low iron, copper and manganese
- Packaging materials (or indeed lines) should not contribute materials that can give clarity problems e.g. lubricants, oils, dust
What about Beers that are Supposed to be Turbid?

- More challenging!
- Yeast counts and flocculation
- Additions

Cleaning and Hygiene

- Manual or Cleaning in Place
- Plant design and accessibility
Cleaning and Hygiene

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