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Lignocellulosic biomass is a potential renewable feedstock for the microbial production of fuels and chemicals. For microbial utilization, lignocellulosic biomass must undergo pretreatment (e.g., thermochemical and enzymatic processing) to release fermentable sugars.Lignin comprises ~15-30% of lignocellulosic biomass, and lignin-derived aromatic compounds released during pretreatment can inhibit bioproducts. Additionally, cost-effective separation of lignin and lignin by-products from lignocellulosic sugars remains a challenge, and current processes generate large waste streams that are typically burned or discarded. Thus, efforts are underway to improve microbial tolerance to lignin by-products and to develop approaches for valorizing waste lignin. Rhodococcus opacus PD630 is a promise sugars, 2) accumulate large amounts of triacylglycerols (biodiesel precursors), and 3) tolerate and consume lignin-derived aromatic compounds. Understanding R. opacus aromatic tolerance and utilization mechanisms could lead to the development of this strain for cost-effective fuel and chemical production from lignocellulosic biomass. To this end, the aromatic tolerance and utilization mechanisms and -omics approaches. R. opacus was adaptively evolved on both individual and mixtures of lignin model compounds, and multiple mutants were identified with improved aromatic tolerance and utilization compared to the ancestral (wild-type) strain. Whole genome sequencing of adapted strains revealed genes with mutations across multiple adaptive evolutionary lineages that could affect aroma using aromatic compounds as carbon sources elucidated degradation pathways for five lignin model compounds. Furthermore, knockout studies of upregulated aromatic transporters suggest that aromatic transport is an integral part of aromatic tolerance and utilization. Lipidomic analysis of one adapted strain showed that adaptation affected the outer membrane composition during growth using also affect aromatic tolerance and utilization. Finally, adapted strains demonstrated improved conversion of lignin model compounds into lipids, suggesting that R. opacus has promise as a biofuel production host. Together, these results provide new insight into aromatic tolerance and utilization mechanisms and demonstrate the potential of R. opacus for biofuel production and lignin valorization a This volume is aimed at offering an insight into the present knowledge of the vast domain of Medicinal and Aromatic Plants with a focus on North America. In this era of global climate change the volume is meant to provide an important contribution to a better understanding of the diverse world of Medicinal and Aromatic Plant research, production and utilization.

Future Sources of Organic Raw Materials: CHEMRAWN I is a collection of lectures presented at the World Conference on Future Sources of Organic Raw Materials, held in Toronto, Canada, on July 10-13, 1978. The conference focused on potential future sources of organic raw materials such as non-conventional fossil hydrocarbons, coal, industrial and agricultural wastes, and renewable resources

comprised of 52 chapters and opens with an assessment of the likely future availability of conventional oil and gas as they relate to possible demands for petrochemical feedstocks, paying particular attention to the availability and demand patterns for fossil hydrocarbons. The following chapters discuss the reserves and worldwide distribution of oil shale and tar sands; climate and its impact on

and production of chemicals directly from synthesis gas. Pyrolysis of solid carbonaceous materials is also considered, along with natural rubber production and biomass for non-food use. This monograph will be a useful resource for organic chemists and energy policymakers.

The Chemical News and Journal of Industrial Science

Industrial Aromatic Chemistry

Petroleum Engineer

New Vistas in Agroforestry

Engineering Aminotransferases for the Biocatalytic Production of Aromatic D-Amino Acids

Proceedings of the International Expert Meeting Organized by the Forest Products Division, FAO Forestry Department, and the FAO Regional Office for the Near East, 19-21 May 1997, Cairo, Egypt

This volume contains 28 chapters on biotechnology of medicinal and aromatic plants, and deals with the distribution, economic importance, conventional propagation, micropropagation, review of tissue culture work, and the in vitro production of pharmaceutical compounds in various species of Ammi, Bergenia, Canavalia, Capsicum, Cassia, Cephaelis, Cornus, Cucurbita, Elettaria, Eupatorium, Genipa, Gentiana, Gypsophila, Hygrophila, Leontopodium, Nerium, Picrasma, Polygonum, Ptelea, Rheum, Scopolia, Silene, Solanum, Strophanthus, Tagetes, Thymus, and Uncaria. The potential role of biotechnology for industrial production is pointed out. This book is tailored to the need of advanced students, teachers and the research scientists in the area of plant biotechnology and bioengineering, pharmacy, botany and tissue culture.

& Quot;Plant Sciences Reviews 2011" provides scientists and students in the field with timely analysis on key topics in current research. Originally published online in CAB Reviews, this volume makes available in printed form the reviews in plant sciences published during 2011.

Metabolic engineering of Pseudomonas putida for the production of aromatics from glucoseApptimus Wissenschaftsverlag

Medicinal and Aromatic Plants of South America Vol. 2

Scientific, Production, Commercial and Utilization Aspects

Occurrence and Determination

Cultivation and Utilization of Aromatic Plants

Plant Sciences Reviews 2011

ABSTRACT BOOK of I. INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS ON MEDICINAL AND AROMATIC PLANTS

This unique reference/text presents the basic theory and practical applications of metabolic engineering (ME). It offers systematic analysis of complex metabolic pathways and ways of employing recombinant DNA techniques to alter cell behavior, metabolic patterns, and product formation. Treating ME as a distinct subfield of genetic engineering, the book demonstrates new means of enabling cells to produce valuable proteins, polypeptides, and primary and secondary metabolites. Written by more than 35 leading international experts in the field, this book discusses metabolic engineering in plant and mammalian cells, bacteria, and yeasts and assesses metabolic engineering applications in agriculture, pharmaceuticals, and environmental systems. It illuminates the potential of the "cell factory" model for production of chemicals and therapeutics and examines methods for developing new antiviral and antibacterial molecules and effective gene and somatic-cell therapies. Metabolic Engineering also addresses the use of metabolic flux analysis, metabolic control analysis, and online metabolic flux analysis.

Optically pure aromatic D-amino acids, such as D-phenylalanine (D-Phe) and its derivatives, are high-value building blocks for the pharmaceutical industry. These compounds can be prepared using biocatalytic methods relying on various enzymes, including aminotransferases (ATs). ATs, also called transaminases (EC 2.6.1.X), are a subclass of pyridoxal 5'-phosphate-dependent enzymes that catalyze the transfer of the amino group from a donor substrate to a ketone acceptor. Synthesis of optically-pure amino acids using whole-cell biocatalytic cascades based on ATs possess several advantages compared to traditional chemical methods, including excellent enantioselectivity and increased process and step efficiency, which is achieved through the catalysis of multiple steps in one-pot reactions without requirement for intermediate work-ups, cofactor recycling, or toxic metals. However, enzyme biocatalysts typically need to be engineered to alter their substrate specificity or to increase their catalytic efficiency, which has limited their industrial application. Therefore, to facilitate the engineering process of ATs broadly and to produce aromatic D-amino acids, we developed a high-throughput assay for the testing of a broad range of ATs against libraries of potential substrates, and developed a biocatalytic cascade to produce optically pure aromatic D-amino acids.

This volume, as the seventh of the series Medicinal and Aromatic Plants of the World, deals with the medicinal and aromatic plant (MAPs) treasures of the so-called Southern Cone, the three southernmost countries (Argentina, Chile and Uruguay) of South America. Similarly to the previous volumes of the series, the main focus is to collect and provide information on major aspects of botany, traditional usage, chemistry, production / collection practices, trade and utilization of this specific group of plants. The contributors, who are recognized professionals and specialist of the domain, have collected and present state of the art information on 41 species. Most of these are not only of interest from the scientific point of view, but hold also a potential for the prospective utilization of the decreasing, occasionally overexploited / endangered medicinal plant resources of this huge continent. The book is expected to serve as a source of information also on some less known or less studied species. As such the volume is expected to support future research and public health professionals.

The Mines Magazine

WHO Guidelines for Indoor Air Quality

Conservation, Genetic Improvement and Utilization

Aromatic Tolerance and Utilization Mechanisms of Rhodococcus Opacus PD630 to Produce Value-added Products from Lignin

Medicinal and Aromatic Plants III

Toxicological Profile for Polycyclic Aromatic Hydrocarbons

For the majority of the world's population, medicinal and aromatic plants are the most important source of life-saving drugs. Biotechnological tools represent important resources for selecting, multiplying and conserving the critical genotypes of medicinal plants. In this regard, in-vitro regeneration holds tremendous potential for the production of high-quality plant-based medicines, while cryopreservation using liquid nitrogen – provides an opportunity to conserve endangered medicinal and aromatic plants. In-vitro production of secondary metabolites in plant cell suspension cultures has been reported for various medicinal plants, and bioreactors represent a key step toward the commercial production of secondary metabolites by means of plant biotechnology. Addressing these key aspects, the book

Section 1: In-vitro production of secondary metabolites
Section 2: In-vitro propagation, genetic transformation and germplasm conservation
Section 3: Conventional and molecular approaches

The `plant` is often the most neglected part of plant-based medicine. Throughout time, humans have searched, collected, and effectively used plants for healing. Currently, the medicinal plant-based business is flourishing at a dramatic pace and at the expense of an already declining population of plant species, many of which are on the verge of extinction. In spite of this history and popularity, the medicinal plant persists, and there are chronic problems with ensuring the safety and efficacy of medicinal plant products. Therefore, there is a real need for a full characterization of medicinal plant species and for the development and application of novel technologies for the production of plant-based medicines. This book highlights some of the recent advances and new approaches to the development and is intended to stimulate new discussions among researchers, regulatory authorities, and pharmaceutical organizations, leading to significant advancements in the field.

The meeting focused on medicinal, culinary and aromatic plants in the Near East countries with the following objectives: to discuss the present resource situation and utilization status of medicinal, culinary and aromatic plants as well as other NWFP in the Near East region, their potential and the problems and issues to be faced for their sustainable development; to identify and propose priorities for the development of medicinal, culinary and aromatic plants products in the Near East; and to exchange ideas for establishing a regional network on medicinal plants in the region.

Medicinal and Aromatic Plants IV

Aromatic Plants

Argentina, Chile and Uruguay

Biosynthetic Production of Aromatic Fine Chemicals

CHEMRAWN Chemical Research Applied to Words Needs

4th Applied Synthetic Biology in Europe

Medicinal and aromatic plants (MAPs) have accompanied mankind from its very early beginnings. Their utilization has co-evolved with homo sapiens itself bringing about a profound increase in our scientific knowledge of these species enabling them to be used in many facets of our life (e.g. pharmaceutical products, feed- and food additives, cosmetics, etc.). Remarkably, despite the new renaissance of MAPs usage, ca. 80 % of the world's population is relying on natural substances of plant origin, with most of these botanicals sourced from the wild state. This first volume and ultimately the series, provides readers with a wealth of information on medicinal and aromatic plants.

Increasing demand for renewable and domestic energy and materials has led to an accelerated research effort in developing biomass-derived fuels and chemicals. The North American shale gas revolution can provide a domestic source for the manufacture of four of the five major products of the world chemical industry: methanol, ethylene, ammonia, and propylene. However this emerging domestic resource lacks a conversion pathway to the fifth major chemical building block; the larger C6 aromatics benzene, toluene, and xylene (BTX). One sustainable feedstock for renewable C6 aromatic chemicals is sugars produced by the saccharification of biopolymers (e.g., cellulose, hemicellulose). The catalytic conversion of these sugars to high value commodity chemicals, like p-xylene (used in the production of PET plastics), is currently a research area of great interest. The last step in the production of p-xylene from biomass derived glucose involves the conversion of 2,5-dimethylfuran (DMF) and ethylene to p-xylene, which proceeds via a Diels-Alder cycloaddition followed by dehydration. This thesis presents a novel catalytic system for the production of p-xylene from DMF and ethylene. Potential transport limitations between the liquid reaction solution and ethylene gas as well as through the pores of the zeolite catalyst have been investigated and altered such that the system is kinetically limited. Competing side reactions have been characterized, and minimized, to achieve high yields of p-xylene. Additionally, a possible mechanism has been developed that takes into account both of the reaction steps: Diels-Alder cycloaddition and dehydration. Results have demonstrated a 90% yield of p-xylene through optimization of the catalyst and reaction conditions. The production of renewable p-xylene has also been shown to occur at high selectivity and without isomerization to less valuable o,m-xylenes. Careful testing of the principal reaction components revealed the source of isomerization inhibition is very likely the reactant DMF. The precise mechanism of inhibition was further studied through the use of diffuse reflectance infrared spectroscopy (DRIFTS). This study shows preferential binding of DMF over p-xylene to the Brønsted acid sites necessary for promoting isomerization chemistry. Additionally, evidence suggesting a cationic polymerization of DMF on the Brønsted acid sites of H-Y zeolite has been revealed through the use of thermogravimetric analysis (TGA). Reaction kinetics for the Diels-Alder cycloaddition and dehydration steps have also been quantified, revealing first order kinetics in DMF and ethylene. The feasibility of catalyst regeneration has been investigated through the use of x-ray diffraction (XRD) and 27Al-NMR. This analysis indicates that the zeolite catalyst remains structurally sound after reaction and that there is minimal degradation of the catalytically active Brønsted acid sites. Finally, possible reaction mechanisms have been developed through careful manipulation of the reaction system and an in depth understanding of the catalysis. This increased understanding of the transformation of DMF and ethylene to p-xylene will aid in the development of a variety of renewable aromatics from biomass derived furans.

This dissertation focuses on the biosynthetic production of aromatic fine chemicals in engineered Escherichia coli from renewable resources. The discussed metabolic pathways take advantage of key metabolites in the shikimic acid pathway, which is responsible for the production of the aromatic amino acids phenylalanine, tyrosine, and tryptophan. For the first time, the renewable production of benzaldehyde and benzyl alcohol has been achieved in recombinant E. coli with a maximum titer of 114 mg/L of benzyl alcohol. Further strain development to knockout endogenous alcohol dehydrogenase has reduced the in vivo degradation of benzaldehyde by 9-fold, representing an improved host for the future production of benzaldehyde as a sole product. In addition, a novel alternative pathway for the production of protocatechuate (PCA) and catechol from the endogenous metabolite chorismate is demonstrated. Titers for PCA and catechol were achieved at 454 mg/L and 630 mg/L, respectively. To explore potential routes for improved aromatic product yields, an in silico model using elementary mode analysis was developed. From the model, stoichiometric optimums maximizing both product-to-substrate and biomass-to-substrate yields were discovered in a co-fed model using glycerol and D-xylose as the carbon substrates for the biosynthetic production of catechol. Overall, the work presented in this dissertation highlights contributions to the field of metabolic engineering through novel pathway design for the biosynthesis of industrially relevant aromatic fine chemicals and the use of in silico modelling to identify novel approaches to increasing aromatic product yields.

Production of Sustainable Aromatics from Biorenewable Furans

Medicinal and Aromatic Plants of the World

Environment, Chemistry, and Metabolism

Conservation and Utilization of Medicinal and Aromatic Plants

A Report to the President

Future Sources of Organic Raw Materials: CHEMRAWN I

Dear Academicians, Readers and Educators, We are pleased to present the issue of the International Journal of Secondary Metabolite as a special issue entitled ‘I. International Congress on Medicinal and Aromatic Plants - "Natural And Healthy Life"’. This special issue contains some of scientific studies presented in the congress. Hosting the I. International Medical and Aromatic Plant Congress, held in Konya on 9-12 May 2017, by the cooperation T.R. Ministry of Forestry and Water Affairs, General Directorate of Forestry and Necmettin Erbakan University was a great honor for us. The total number of abstract submission for the congress was 1923. After the scientific evaluation, 85 abstracts were rejected and 244 abstracts were withdrawn. As a result, a total of 1594 abstracts were accepted for presentation: 280 of them as oral presentation and 1314 as poster presentation. 2604 authors were contributed and 1543 participants were participated to the congress. The studies presented in the congress was electronically shared in terms of accessibility. The authors of 220 papers, presented in the congress, submitted to the International Journal of Secondary Metabolite for publication. 70 of them were published and 150 full papers were rejected due to revision deadline, reviewing process etc. after reviewing process. I would like to special thank to the Journal founder for publishing and also to the editor, editorial board and authors for contributing this issue. Best regards. Dr. Muzaffer TEKER Rector of Necmettin Erbakan University TC Orman ve Su ??leri Bakanl???, Orman Genel M?d?rl?ü ve Necmettin Erbakan?niversitesi payda?!???nda, Necmettin Erbakan ?niversitesi ev sahibi?!inde 9-12 May?s 2017 tarihlerinde Konya'da gerekle?tirilen 1. Ululararas? T?bbi ve Aromatik Bitkiler Kongresi'nin a?!!? program?, Orman ve Su ??leri Bakan? Say?n Prof. Dr. Veysel Ero?lu, Sa?!?k Bakan? Prof. Dr. Recep Akda?, Milletvekilleri, Konya Valisi Yakup Canbolat, Konya B?y?k?ehir Belediye Ba?kan? Tahir Aky?rek, Afyon Kocatepe ?niversitesi Rekt?r? Prof. Dr. Mustafa Solak, Necmettin Erbakan ?niversitesi Rekt?r? Prof. Dr. Muzaffer Tekeer, Orman Genel M?d?r? , Dekanlar, Akademisyenler, Daire Ba?kanlar?, ?renciler ve sekt?rde faaliyet g?steren i?adamlar?n?n kat?!?m?yala gerekle?tirilmi?tir. Kongre, son y?llarda yap?lan en geni? kat?!?m? bilimsel organizasyon olma zelli?i ta??maktad?.r. Kongreye t?bbi ve aromatik bitkilerin dahil oldu?u pek ok alandan tan?nm?? ve sekin akademisyenler kat?lm??t?r. Davetli Konu?mac? olarak kongreye kat?lan Mairitius ?niversitesi'nden Vidushi Neergheen-Bhujun, Handong Global ?niversitesi'nden Jong Bae Kim, Malezya'dan ve Ege ?niversitesi'nden emekli Prof. Dr. M?nir zt?rk, Yeditepe ?niversitesi'nden Prof. Dr. Erdem Ye?ilada, Sebattin Zaim ?niversitesi'nden Prof. Dr. Adem ELG?N, T?B?TAK Marmara Ara?t?rma Merkezi'nden Prof. Dr. Cesarettin Ala?alvar, Hacettepe ?niversitesi'nden Prof. Dr. ?rem Tatlı? ankaya ve Cumhurb?kan? ba?dan??man? Prof. Dr. ?brahim Adnan Sarao?lu bunlar aras?nda say?labilir. Kongrede ? g?n boyunca yedi ay?r? salonda a?a??daki ba?l?klar alt?nda s?zl? ve poster bildiriler sunulmu? ve yo?un kat?!?m g?zlenmi?tir. ? T?bbi Bitki, Aromatik Bitki ve Mantar ?retimi ? T?bbi ve Aromatik Bitkisel ?r?n

Sanayiî ? Fonksiyonel G?dalar, Bitkisel Çaylar ve Nutrasötikler ? Tabii Kozmetik Ürünler ? Aromatik Bitkiler ve Uçucu Ya?lar ? Farmakoloji, Farmakognozi (Toksikoloji, Farmakovijilans) ? Tabii Bitki Örtüsünün Korunması ve Etnobotanik ? T?bbi ve Aromatik Bitkilerde Antropoloji, Sosyo-Ekonomi, Kültür ve Etik ? T?bbi ve Aromatik Bitkilerin Ak?lc? Kullan?m? Kongrede sözlü sunular Lokman Hakim, Farabi, ?bn-i Sina, Ak?emsettin, Mevlâna ve Balo Salonları'nda, poster sunular ise Poster Salonunda gerçekleştirilimi?tir. Kongre süresince; Selva Redoks, Tales Analitik, Dr. Mustafa Mücahit Y?lmaz, Sem. Yap?ıcan, Biosan firmalar? ile Orman Su ??leri Bakanl???, Konya Büyük?ehir Belediyesi Park ve Bahçeler Daire Ba?kanı???, NEÜ G?da Mühendislii? Bölümü, NEÜ Sa?lık Bilimleri Fakültesine ait standartla t?bbi ve aromatik bitkilerle ilgili ürün ve ya?ın tan?tımlar? gerçekleştirilimi?tir. Orman Genel Müdürlü?ü kongreye ödüllü foto?raflar sergisi ile renk katm??tır. Kongremizin düzenlenmesinde 12 Yürütme Kurulu, 24 yerli 25 yabancı? olmak üzere 49 Bilim Kurulu ve 11 Dan??ma Kurulu üyesi görev yapm??tır. Kongremize toplam 1543 kat?lımcı? ba?vurmuş olup, kat?lımcılar içerisinde 520 ö?retim elemanı?, 483 ö?retim üyesi, 429 ö?renci ve 111 sektör temsilcisi/dinleyici yer alm??tır. Kongremize 524 bay kat?lımcı?, 1019 bayan kat?lımcı? ba?vurmuştur. Kongreye bildiri gönderen 2604 yazardan; 382 adeti ziraa, 321 adeti g?da, 311 adeti orman, 270 adeti mühendislik, 225 adeti sa?lık, 161 adeti diyetisyenlik, 157 adeti veterinerlik, 145 adeti farmakoloji, 104 adeti eczacılık, 37 adeti di? hekimli?i ve 491 adeti kozmetik, peyzaj, sosyal, kültürel vb. di?er alanlarda kat?lı??? belirlenmi?tir. Kongreye toplam bildiri ba?vurusu 1923 adet olup, bilimsel de?erlendirme sonucu 85 adeti reddedilimi?, 244 adet bildiri geri çekilimi?tir. Sonuç olarak 280 bildiri sözlü bildiri olarak ve 1314 bildiri poster bildirimi olmak üzere toplam 1594 bildiri kabul edilmi?tir. Sözlü bildiriler konular?na uygun olarak 48 oturumda, poster bildiriler ise 14 oturumda sunulmuşlardır. Bu bildiriler içerisinde yazarlar taraf?ndan bildiri kitab?nda bas?lmak üzere 159 tam metin gönderimi gerçekleştirilimi?, aynı zamanda uluslararası alan indeksli International Journal of Secondary Metabolite dergisinde de 173 tam metin makale gönderilimi? olup toplam 332 adet tam metin hazırlanmıştıdır. Kongre web sayfam?za 45 bin teklil ziyaretiçi girmi? ve 4 milyondan fazla hit oldu?turmuşlardır. Kongre duyurular? ve hat?rlatmalar? için 150 binden fazla mail gönderilimi? olup, yaklaşıkk 15 bin mail al?nm??tıdır. Kongre ile ilgili sekreteryau üzerinden yakla??k 6000 görüş?me yapılmı?tır. Yukarıda ifade edilen konferans, bildiri oturumlar? ve toplantılarda; t?bbi ve aromatik bitkiler sektöründe ortaya ç?kan reform ihtiyaçlar?, mevzuat, ula??ım ve kalite sorunlar? vb. konular tartı??ılmı?tır. Ortaya ç?kan sonuçlar, kongre düzenleme kurulu taraf?ndan sonuç bildirgesi haline getirilimi?tir. Sonuç Bildirgesi ile tam metin kongre kitab? e-kongre kitap olarak kongre payda?lar?na ait web siteleri ile kongre web sitesinden (www.tabkon.org) kamuoyu ile payla??lacaktır. SONUÇ ve DE?ERLENDİRME RAPORU Kongre de?erlendirme oturumu soru-cevap k?sım?ndan elde edilen sonuçlar ile de?erlendirmelerini gönderen bilim insanlar?n görüşleri, a?a??da yer ald??? gibi özeltenebilir: 1- Bitkisel ürünlerin sa?lık üzerine olumlu etkilerinin oldu?u bilinmektedir. Ancak bu ürünlerin yanı?? kullan?m? nedeniyle karaci?er nakline kadar gidebilen hayatı ve ciddi sa?lık sorunlar?na yol açabildi?i görölmektedir. Sektörün ve vatandaşın sorunlar?na yönelik çözüm üretmek amac?yla Bakanlıklar (Orman ve Su ??leri Bakanl??? , Sa?lık Bakanl??? , G?da, Tarım ve Hayvancılık Bakanl??? ve Gümrük ve Ticaret Bakanl???) aras?nda bir TIBB? VE AROMATİK BİTKİLER KOORDİNASYON ÜST KURULU oluşturulmalıdır. 2- Bölgemizin t?bbi ve aromatik bitkiler sektöründe; ilk olarak bölgelere göre t?bbi-aromatik bitki üretim planlama çalı?maları yapılmalıdır. Bölgelere göre ekonomik de?eri ve üretim potansiyeli yüksek bir veya birkaç bitki türü belirlenmelidir. Bu bitki türünün do?adan toplama ve kültüre alınarak üretilebilecek türleri ayrı ayrı belirlenmelidir. Gerekli ürünün belirlenmesi, üretim planlaması ve fiyatlandırılması için üretim planlaması ve fiyatlandırılması için gerekli organizasyonlar ve destekler sağlanmalıdır. 3- Ölkemiz çok zengin do?ası?na rağmen, hala izlenmesi? bir bitki ihracatçısı olmaya devam etmektedir. Ölkemizde bitkisel ilaç sanayinin geli?memesi, bunun yanı?nda parfümeride kullanılan sentetik ürünlerin daha ucuz olması gibi nedenlerle, do?al uçucu yağlar?n ikinci planda kalması, t?bbi ve aromatik bitkilerin üretim olanakları?n kısıtlanması? ve di?er tüm payda?lar?n koordinasyonunu sağlayacak bir sistem ve ara?tırma sonuçları?n prati?e aktarılması? için, ara?tırıcı, sanayici, üretici aras?nda bilgi akışı?nı sağlayacak yaygın sistemi oluşturulmalıdır. 10- Genetik kaynaklar kullanılarak ülke ekonomisine endemik, vb. ekonomik de?eri olan bitkiler kazandırılmalıdır. Genetik materyal(tohumluk-fide) yetersizliğini gidermek için çalı?malar yapılmalıdır. 11- Ta?ıtı (yabanc? madde kar??tırma) problemine kar?? standardizasyon sağlanmalıdır. 12- Aktar dükkan? açmak için T?bbi ve Aromatik Bölüm mezuunu olma şart? getirilmelidir. 13- ?ki yıl?lık olan e?itim süresi yetersizdir. Avrupa ülkelerindeki gibi Medikal Herbalistlik ?eklinde uygulamalı en az üç yıl?k e?itim verilmelidir. 14- Hali hazırdaki müfredat gözden geçirilerek bu konudaki söz sahibi ülkelerdeki gibi e?itim verilmelidir. Okullar aras?nda müfredat birli?i sağlanmalıdır. E?itimcilerin bu konuda yetkinli?i arttırulmalıdır. Meslek gereklerine uygun, donanım?ı mezunlar?n yeti?ebilmesi için e?itime uygun alyap? sağlanmalıdır. 15- Bu bölüm mezunlar?na yeterli e?itim verilerek "herbalist" ünvan? verilebilir. Ve yasalarca da tanınabilir. Mevcut ünvan olan "T?bbi ve Aromatik Bitkiler Teknikeri" uzun bir ünvan oldu?undan daha akılda kalıcı? bir ünvan için düzenleme yapılmalıdır. 16- Baharat, bitkisel gıda takviyesi, do?al kozmetik, bitki çayı, bitkisel ilaç üreten i?yerleri ile bu tür ürünlerin satışı?nı ve miktar?) ve yapılacak malarda bu standartlar baz alınmalıdır. 24- Bitkilerin do?rudan tanınmaması? önemli bir hata olarak kar??mızda çıkmaktadır. Bu konuda yetkinli?i olan ki?i?lerle ortak çalı?malardır. 25- Üretim teknolojileri ile ilgili çalı?ma yapmak isteyen yatırımcılara gerekli i?itimler bakanlık vb. kurumları?n deste?iyle verilmelidir. 26- Fitoterapi konusunda Sağlık Bakanl??nın deste?i gereklidir. 27- G?da takviyesi olarak satılan ürünlerin ruhsatlandırılması? Sa?lık Bakanl??? taraf?ndan yapılmalıdır. 28- Bilimsel çalı?malara konu olan bitkiler aktar veya pazardan temin edilmemeli, do?al ortam veya kültür ortam?ndan alınmalı?. Bu tür bildirileri bilimsel kongrede kabul edilmelidir. 29- T?bbi ve aromatik bitkilerin üretimi esasları?nda ziraî mücadelede ruhsatlı? pestisit üretimi üzerine çalı?malar yapılmalıdır. 30- Kongre esasları?nda posterlerin okunabilmesi için daha uzun süre as?lık kalmalıdır. ?lave olarak bu amaca dönük olarak posterler elektronik ortamda yayımlanmalıdır. 31- Kongrede kullanılan dilin Türkçe ve İngilizce olması? önem arz etmektedir. 32- Etnobotanikte 70 farklı? çe?itli bitkiye "kekik" ad? veriliyor. Bunu gereyecek çalı?malar yapılmalıdır. 33- Sarı? ve kırmızı? kantaronun etki mekanizmaları? farklı? olması?nı, bu bitkiler kar??tırılarak haeten birbirinin yerine kullanılabilmektedir. Bu yüzden baz? sa?lık problemleri ya?anabilmektedir. Bu ve benzeri durumları?n giderilmesi için gerekli çalı?malar yapılmalıdır. 9 34- Lavanta vb. endemik bitkilerin ülke ekonomisine kazandırılması? için çalı?malar yapılmalıdır. 35- T?bbi ve aromatik bitkiler üzerine farklı? bilim disiplinlerinin i?birli?i içinde yürütece?i multidisipliner çalı?malar ve toplantıları?n sayısı? arttırılmalıdır. Fakat bu toplantılar belli bir koordinasyon içinde yürütülmelidir. Benzer tarzda fazla sayı?da yak?n tarihlî ve içerikli toplantılar düzenlenmektedir. 36- T?bbi ve aromatik bitkilerle ilgili kongrelerin mutad olarak ulusal ve uluslararası? bazda düzenlenmesi gerekir. Bunun için 2 yılda bir ulusal 4 yılda bir uluslararası? kongre düzenlenmesine karar verilmi?tir. Gerçekleştirilecek kongrelerden ç?kacak sonuç ve öneriler, akademik, ekonomik ve üretim/ürün/faydalı? model/yeni teknolojiler ç?ktirilen?n olması? için azami özen ve gayretin gösterilmesi büyük öneme haizdir. 37- Bir sonraki Ulusal T?bbi ve Aromatik Bitkiler Kongresi'nin Afyon Kocatepe Üniversitesi ev sahipli?inde 2018-2019 e?itim ö?retim döneminde Afyon'da yapılması?na karar verilmi?tir. Kongre sonuçları?nı; ülkemize, bilim insanları?na, üreticilere, sanayicilere ve bütün insanlı?a olumlu katkı? yapması? dile?iyle...16.05.2017- Konya

Aromatic organic hydrocarbons and heterocycles represent a bulk of about one third of all industrially produced organic basic materials. Aromatic compounds such as benzene, phenol, naphthalene, anthracene, and their homologues, are derived from raw materials, coal, crude oil and biogenic resources by thermal and catalytic refining processes. This book introduces the chemistry of aromatics with a brief discussion of the aromatic character and a survey of historical aspects, particularly the development of the organic dye industry during the 19th century. The main emphasis of the book is to give a clear prospect of industrial processes for the production and the derivatisation of aromatics with consistent flow diagrams. Economical aspects of by- and side-products are especially regarded. For the most important aromatics an analysis of the international market included their derivatives: polymers, pesticides, dyes, pigments and drugs. Professional scientists, managers and students in chemistry and chemical engineering will find a wealth of information for their career and daily work.

Fueled by renewable feedstocks and powered from wind, sun, water and biomass the bioeconomy produces biobased chemicals and thus has the potential to create a sustainable chemical industry. In this dissertation, we investigated pseudomonads, a promising microbial platform organism for the bioeconomy. The complete genome of P. putida S12 was published and building blocks, namely styrene and anthranilate, which serve as precursors for bulk and high value products, were produced with pseudomonads.

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Development of Plant-Based Medicines: Conservation, Efficacy and Safety

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Biotechnological Production and Conversion of Aromatic Compounds and Natural Products

Phytoremediation Potential of Bioenergy Plants

This book presents WHO guidelines for the protection of public health from risks due to a number of chemicals commonly present in indoor air. The substances considered in this review, i.e. benzene, carbon monoxide, formaldehyde, naphthalene, nitrogen dioxide, polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (especially benzo[a]pyrene), radon, trichloroethylene and tetrachloroethylene, have indoor sources, are known in respect of their hazardousness to health and are often found indoors in concentrations of health concern. The guidelines are targeted at public health professionals involved in preventing health risks of environmental exposures, as well as specialists and authorities involved in the design and use of buildings, indoor materials and products. They provide a scientific basis for legally enforceable standards.

This book deals with the sources, distribution, analytical methods, and monitoring of Polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAH) in the occupational environment. It is hoped that this book will make a contribution to understanding the formation and determination of PAH in work atmosphere and that it will make a particular contribution to occupational health projects. Much of the information given in this book has been generating in studies carried out in cooperation with the Norwegian aluminium industry.

This book on 'Aromatic Plants' contains seven chapters. Introductory chapter on 'History, importance and scope of aromatic plants' deals with the importance of aromatic crops and their close association with human health and beauty care from time immemorial. History of development of cultivation and aroma based industries in different regions of the world is described to emphasize their significance, scope and role in increasing the quality of human life. Classification of aromatic plants based on their climatic requirement, growth habit and floral morphology elaborated in succeeding chapter will be of great interest to students, researchers and farmers. Chapter on 'Extraction of aroma principles' describes traditional as well as modern techniques employed for efficient extraction of volatile oils and oleo-resins from different plants materials and equipments employed for the purpose. Quality of oil is found to vary significantly with ecotypes, season, time of collection, crop maturity and weather conditions prevailing during the growth period, extraction method and duration of extraction process. Conditions and duration of storage also have a bearing on quality of essential oil. This necessitates development and imposition of appropriate quality standards in trade. These aspects are covered in fourth chapter on 'Quality assurance of essential oils'. Aromatic oils & their derivatives and combinations occupy a coveted position in holistic medicines such as aromatherapy. Chapter on 'Aromatherapy' details the use of essential oils in human health care, techniques employed, aromatherapy message, aromatic bath, facial care, hair care etc. Information on aromatic oil's wide spread application to relieve stress and rejuvenate body are also included. Sixth and seventh chapters deal with major and other sources of aromatic oils. Under major sources, 17 aromatic crops and under other sources, 25 crops are discussed in detail. These chapters include the common name, botanical name and synonyms if any and family, vernacular names, importance and uses, habitat and distribution, agro technology, soil, climate, season, land preparation, planting, seed rate and spacing manurial and fertilizer recommendation, irrigation, weed control, pest control, harvest, propagation techniques, herbal yield, extraction and utilization, oil recovery, oil composition, properties of oil, storage requirements etc.

Manufacture of Gasoline and Benzene-toluene from Petroleum and Other Hydrocarbons

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FDCA Production from Raw Sugar - Cost Analysis - FDCA E21B

Resources for Freedom

This report presents a cost analysis of 2,5-Furandicarboxylic Acid (FDCA) production from raw sugar (sucrose) The process examined is a non-commercial route based concepts presented on recently published patents and articles. In this process, sucrose is hydrolyzed into glucose and fructose and the glucose obtained is isomerized into fructose. The resulting fructose is dehydrated to hydroxymethylfurfural (HMF) in ionic liquid medium, which is then oxidized to FDCA. This report was developed based essentially on the following reference(s): (1) DE Patent 102008009933, issued to Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena, in 2009 (2) US Patent 20140256964 issued to Eastman in 2014 Keywords: Green FDCA, Hydroxyl Methyl Furan, HMF, ionic liquid It was in late 2002 that the idea of preparing a collection of multi-authored chapters on different aspects of ag- st forestry as a compendium for the 1 World Congress of Agroforestry, June 2004, was tossed around. With the approval of the idea by the Congress Organizing Committee, serious efforts to make it a reality got under way in early 2003. The rigorously peer-reviewed and edited manuscripts were submitted to the publisher in December 2003. Considering the many differentindividualsinvolved in the task as authors and manuscriptreviewers, we feel quite pleased that the task could be accomplished within this timeframe. We are pleased also about the contents on several counts. First of all, the tropical-temperate mix of topics is a rare feature of a publication of this nature. In spite of the scienti?c commonalities between tropical and temperate practices of agroforestry, the differences between them are so enormous that it is often impossible to mesh them together in one publication. Secondly, several of the chapters are on topics that have not been discussed or described much in agroforestryliterature. A third feature is that some of the authors, though well known in their own disciplinary areas, are somewhat new to agroforestry; the perceptions and outlooks of these scholars who are relatively unin?uenced by the past happenings in agroforestry gives a whole new dimension to agroforestry and broadensthescopeofthesubject. Finally, ratherthanjustreviewingandsummarizingpastwork,mostchapterstake the extra effort in attempting to outline the next steps.

After the 1988 and 1989 volumes, this is the third volume on Medicinal and Aromatic Plants. Each of the 29 chapters contributed by international scientists deals with one individual plant genus, namely Atropa, Ageratina, Ailanthus, Aconitum, Apium, Aloe, Akebia, Bidens, Carthamus, Chamomilla, Carum, Citrus, Cymbopogon, Dysosma, Euphorbia, Fritillaria, Glycyrrhiza, Lavandula, Nigella, Pelargonium, Perilla, Podophyllum, Rosa, Scutellaria, Securinega, Solanum, Swertia, Symphytum, Syringa. Their distribution, economic importance, conventional propagation, in-vitro propagation and production of metabolites through tissue culture are treated in detail. Special emphasis is laid on the potential of industrial in-vitro production of plant compounds of medical and pharmaceutical relevance using tissue culture.

A Compendium for 1st World Congress of Agroforestry, 2004

Medicinal, Culinary, and Aromatic Plants in the Near East

Journal of the Institute of Petroleum

Metabolic engineering of Pseudomonas putida for the production of aromatics from glucose

Medicinal and Aromatic Plants of North America

Polycyclic Aromatic Hydrocarbons in Work Atmospheres

Papers presented at the National Seminar on Conservation and Utilization of Medicinal and Aromatic Plants, held at Bhubaneswar during 4-6 December 2001; in Indian context.

Aroma has played a vital role, directly as well as indirectly, in the life of human beings since its appearance on the earth as a result of evolution. India, Egypt and Persia were amongst the first countries to have conceived the process of distillation of essential oils. Aromatic plants have essential or aromatic oils naturally occurring in them. They help heal mental ailments and other diseases. India is endowed with a rich wealth of medicinal plants. Aromatic (Aroma Producing) plants are those plants which produce a certain type of aroma. Their aroma is due to the presence of some kind of essential oil with chemical constituents that contain at least one benzene ring in the their chemical configuration. These plants have made a good contribution to the development of ancient Indian material medica. In recent years, there has been a tremendous growth of interest in plant based drugs, pharmaceuticals, perfumery products, cosmetics and aroma compounds used in food flavors and fragrances and natural colors in the world. The chemical nature of these aromatic substances may be due to a variety of complex chemical compounds. There is a definite trend to adopt plant based products due to the cumulative derogatory effects resulting from the use of antibiotic and synthetics and except for a few cultivated crops, the availability of plant based material is mainly from the natural sources like forests and wastelands. There is a need to introduce these crops into the cropping system of the county, which, besides meeting the demands of the industry, will also help to maintain the standards on quality, potency and chemical composition. During the past decade, demand for aromatic plants and its products has attracted the worldwide interest, India being the treasure house of biodiversity, accounts for thousands of species which are used in herbal drugs. 90% of herbal industry requirement of raw material is taken out from the forests. This book basically deals with cultivation of matricaria chamomilla, present agro production technology status of celery, cultivation of ocimum gratissimum linn. var clocimum, the production and perfume potential of jasmninum collections, chemical modification of turmeric oil to more value added products, biologically active compounds from turpentine oil, folk medicinal uses of indigenous aromatic plants in nepal , traditional uses of selected aromatic plants of bhutan and their cultivation prospects, blending aspects of perfumes with turpentine constituents, the chemistry of mint flavour, essential oils of cinnamomum species, citral containing cymbopogon species etc. The aim of publishing this book is to provide multidisciplinary information on aromatic plants. The book covers method of cultivation and utilization of various aromatic plants. This is very useful book for farmers, technocrats, agriculture universities, libraries, new entrepreneurs etc. Polycyclic Hydrocarbons and Cancer, Volume 1: Environment, Chemistry, and Metabolism brings together information from many diverse disciplines in the environmental, chemical, biological, and medical sciences to provide a comprehensive account of the link between polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs) and cancer. This volume consists of 19 chapters divided into seven sections based on the following themes: Energy Sources; Environmental Occurrence and Monitoring; Tobacco Carcinogenesis; Chemistry, Carcinogenicity, and Theory; Metabolism and Activation; Enzymology; and Pharmacokinetics. The first three chapters focus on the energy sources, occurrence and surveillance, and environmental monitoring of PAHs. The discussion then turns to the link between smoking and cancer; the carcinogenicity of 5-methylchrysene; synthesis and reactions of diol epoxides and related metabolites of carcinogenic hydrocarbons; and enzymes of oxygenation. The

final chapter is devoted to the pharmacokinetics of chemically reactive metabolites. This book will be of interest to investigators and educators concerned with scientific aspects of PAH research; government officials and elected representatives as well as industry leaders who must confront and solve the problems related to PAHs; and others in various fields such as chemistry, environmental science, biochemistry and enzymology, pharmacology, molecular and cell biology, and genetics.

Biotechnological Approaches for Medicinal and Aromatic Plants

Metabolic Engineering

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The globally escalating population necessitates production of more goods and services to fulfil the expanding demands of human beings which resulted in urbanization and industrialization. Uncontrolled industrialization caused two major problems - energy crisis and accelerated environmental pollution throughout the world. Presently, there are technologies which have been proposed or shown to tackle both the problems. Researchers continue to seek more cost effective and environmentally beneficial pathways for problem solving. Plant kingdom comprises of species which have the potential to resolve the couple problem of pollution and energy. Plants are considered as a potential feedstock for development of renewable energy through biofuels. Another important aspect of plants is their capacity to sequester carbon dioxide and absorb, degrade, and stabilize environmental pollutants such as heavy metals, poly-aromatic hydrocarbons, poly-aromatic biphenyls, radioactive materials, and other chemicals. Thus, plants may be used to provide renewable energy generation and pollution mitigation. An approach that could amalgamate the two aspects can be achieved through phytoremediation (using plants to clean up polluted soil and water), and subsequent generation of energy from the phyto-remediator plants. This would be a major advance in achieving sustainability that focuses on optimizing ‘people’ (social issues), ‘planet’ (environmental issues), and ‘profit’ (financial issues). The “Phytoremediation-Cellulosic Biofuels” (PCB) process will be socially beneficial through reducing pollution impacts on people, ecologically beneficial through pollution abatement, and economically viable through providing revenue that supplies an energy source that is renewable and also provides less dependence on importing foreign energy (energy-independence). The utilization of green plants for pollution remediation and energy production will also tackle some other important global concerns like global climate change, ocean acidification, and land degradation through carbon sequestration, reduced emissions of other greenhouse gases, restoration of degraded lands and waters, and more. This book addresses the overall potential of major plants that have the potential to fulfil the dual purposes of phytoremediation and energy generation. The non-edible bioenergy plants that are explored for this dual objective include *Jatropha curcas*, *Ricinus communis*, *Leucaena leucocephala*, *Milletia pinnata*, *Canabis sativa*, *Azadirachta indica*, and *Acacia nilotica*. The book addresses all possible aspects of phyto-remediaton and energy generation in a holistic way. The contributors are one of most authoritative experts in the field and have covered and compiled the best content most comprehensively. The book is going to be extremely useful for researchers in the area, research students, academicians and also for policy makers for an inclusive understanding and assessment of potential in plant kingdom to solve the dual problem of energy and pollution.