

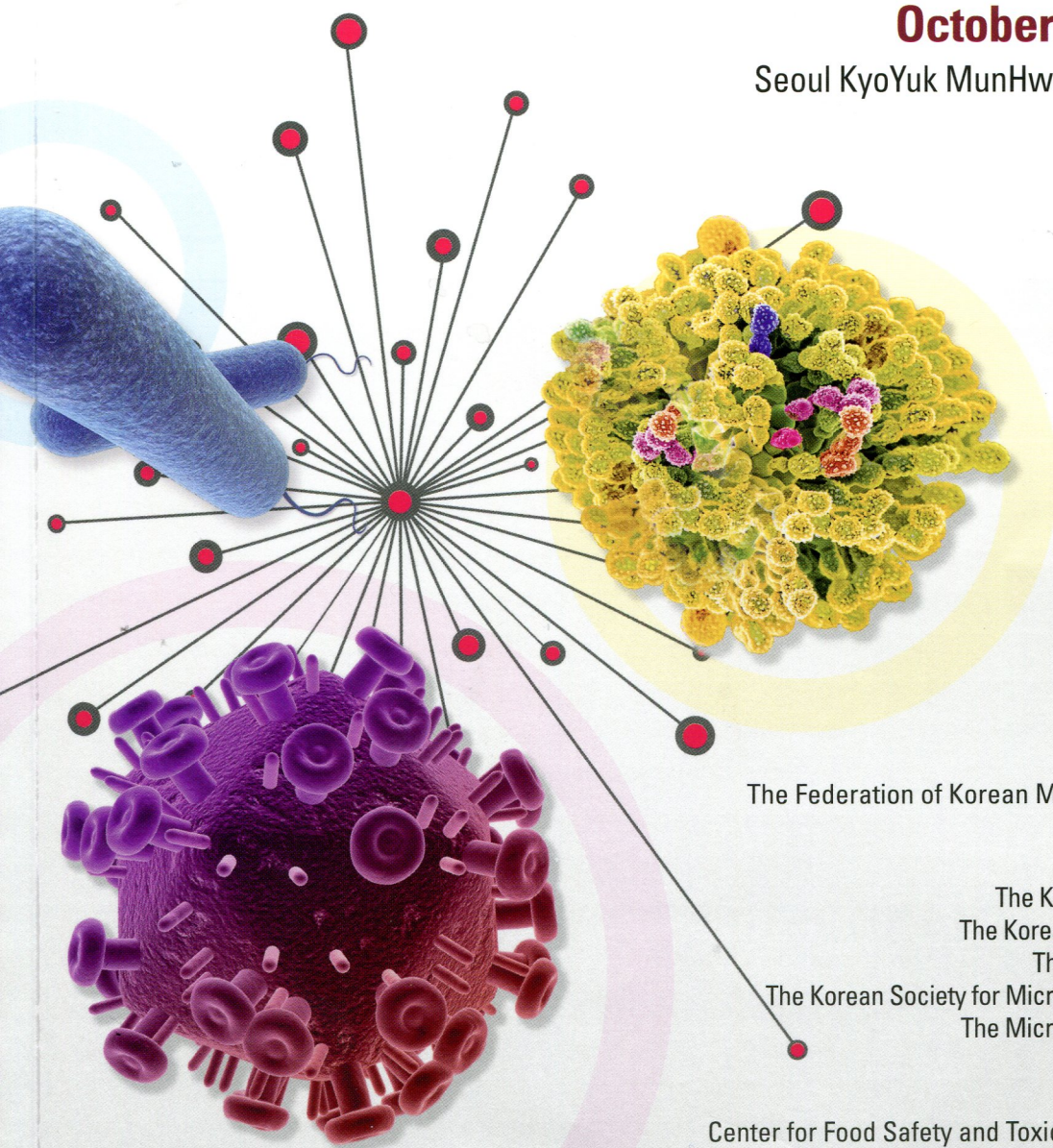
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B043

Apply to New Reclaimed Land of Salt Stress Using Halophilic Rhizobium and Hairy Vetch

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Newly reclaimed land has high salinity and low-organic-matter soil content as a result a severe environment to crop and plant growth. Hairy vetch is strong in the cold and can thus be grown on idle agricultural land in winter as a green manure crop. Rhizobium is made possible that fix nitrogen after becoming established inside nodules of hairy vetches, especially for crops grown without the use of chemical fertilizers. This study was screening to root nodule rhizobium for hairy vetch with halophilic and excellent nitrogen fixing ability, for application on newly reclaimed land containing high salinity. And investigate NaCl resistance, nitrogen fixation activity and growth promoting effect of hairy vetch by halophilic rhizobium. As a result, showed effect of growth promote of hairy vetch at 0.3% or more of the salt concentration. We suggest that apply to new reclaimed land of high salinity and low-organic to rhizobium inoculated with hairy vetch.

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Keywords : Hairy vetch, Rhizobium, Newly reclaimed land, Plant growth promotion, Halophilic

B044

Bacterial Community of Sediments from the Australian-Antarctic Ridge

Australian-Antarctic Ridge

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Benthic bacterial communities in the ocean environment play significant roles in the biogeochemical cycle and remineralization of organic matters. In this study, the bacterial community of surface sediments from Australian-Antarctic Ridge (AAR) was revealed by 454 pyrosequencing method. Bacterial communities inhabiting the sediments of AAR were highly diverse, covering 39 different taxonomic groups at the phylum level. Among 39 phyla and candidate phyla, *Gammaproteobacteria*, *Planctomycetes*, *Actinobacteria*, *Deltaproteobacteria*, *Acidobacteria*, *Alphaproteobacteria*, *Chloroflexi*, *Bacteroidetes*, *Chlorobi*, and *Gemmatimonadetes* were dominant comprising approximately 85~88% of bacterial community. 16S rDNA sequences of major OTUs with 1% or higher abundance showed high similarity (96.6% ~ 100%) with uncultured environmental sequences which were mostly recovered from sediments of various areas of Arctic Ocean, Southern Ocean, Atlantic Ocean, Indian Ocean, Pacific Ocean, etc, which implies that they represent taxonomically novel groups of bacteria and their function and physiology are mostly unknown and marine sediments were the most important source of the major OTUs.

Keywords : Benthic bacterial communities, Australian-Antarctic Ridge, Pyrosequencing

B041

Polar and Alpine Microbial Collection (PAMC): A Culture Collection Dedicated to Polar and Alpine Microorganisms

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Microorganisms in polar areas may have important ecological roles in biogeochemical cycles and the food chain. Culture collections for polar and alpine microorganisms can provide research resources for ecological and physiological studies. The Polar and Alpine Microbial Collection (PAMC) is a specialized culture collection for maintenance and distribution of polar and alpine microorganisms. A database system was developed to share important data fields with DarwinCore2 and OBIS database schemas. Approximately 1,500 out of 5,500 strains maintained in PAMC have been identified and belonged primarily to the phyla *Actinobacteria*, *Bacteroidetes*, *Firmicutes*, and *Proteobacteria*. Many of the microbial strains can grow at low temperature and produce proteases, lipases, and/or exopolysaccharides. PAMC provides search tools based on keywords such as taxonomy, geographical origin, habitat and physiological characteristics. Biological materials and information provided by PAMC will be important resources for ecological and physiological studies on polar and alpine microorganisms.

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Keywords : polar and alpine microorganism, biodiversity, culture collection, physiological characteristics

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Production and Characterization of Xylanase from *Aspergillus**durina* Solid State Fermentation

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Xylanase was produced from *Aspergillus niger* (MTCC 1344) using solid state fermentation (SSF) using wheat bran as a low cost substrate. The major factors influenced on xylanase extraction and activity were optimized. From the experimental results, maximum xylanase activity (50 U/g) was obtained from 14ml/g of extractant with 14% moisture. Xylanase was found to be active in a vast range of pH and temperature. The effect of metals ions and surfactants on xylanase activity was studied. The metal ions such as Ca²⁺ and Mn²⁺ showed high specific activity to several xylans, whereas, Mg²⁺, Zn²⁺, Fe²⁺ and Co²⁺ inhibited. On the other hand, surfactants completely inhibited the activity of xylanase. Tween 80 showed an increased trend. The results showed high specific activity to several xylans, and it was concluded that this study is very low-cost and also helpful in industrial applications.

Keywords : *Aspergillus niger*, xylanase, solid state fermentation, activity