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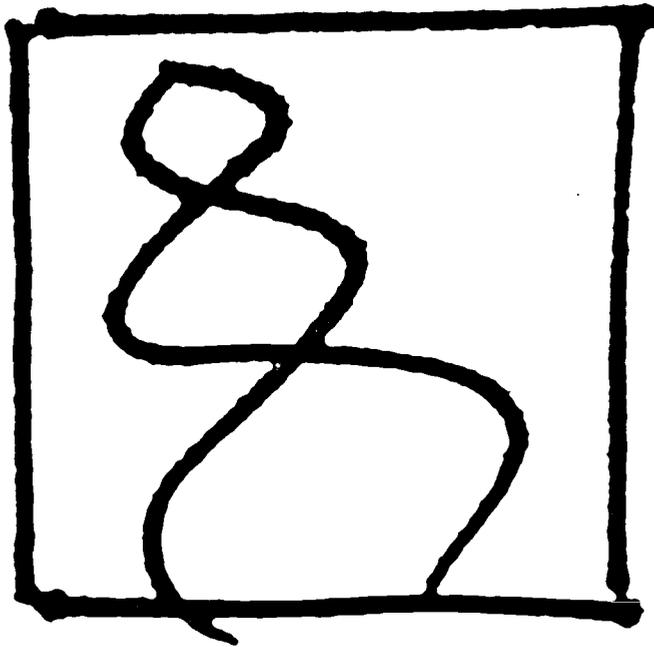
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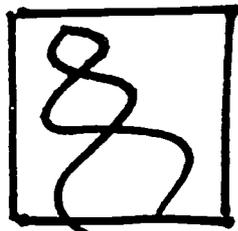
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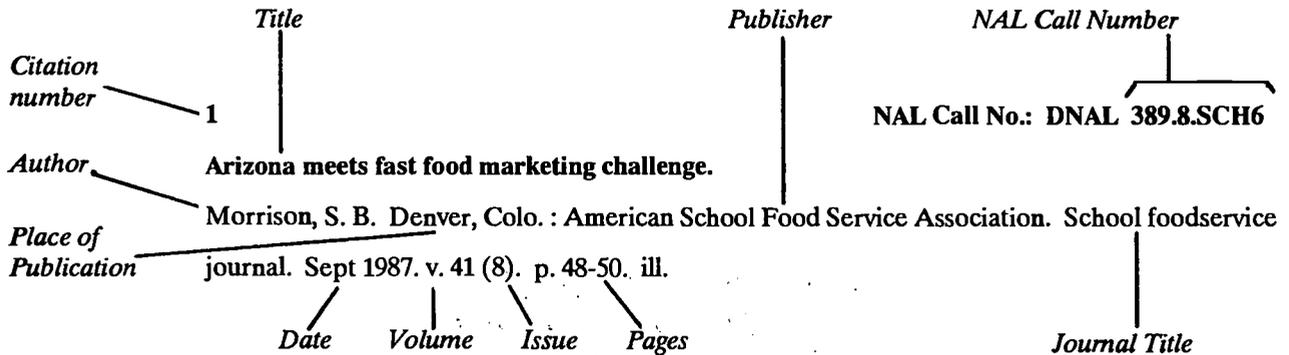
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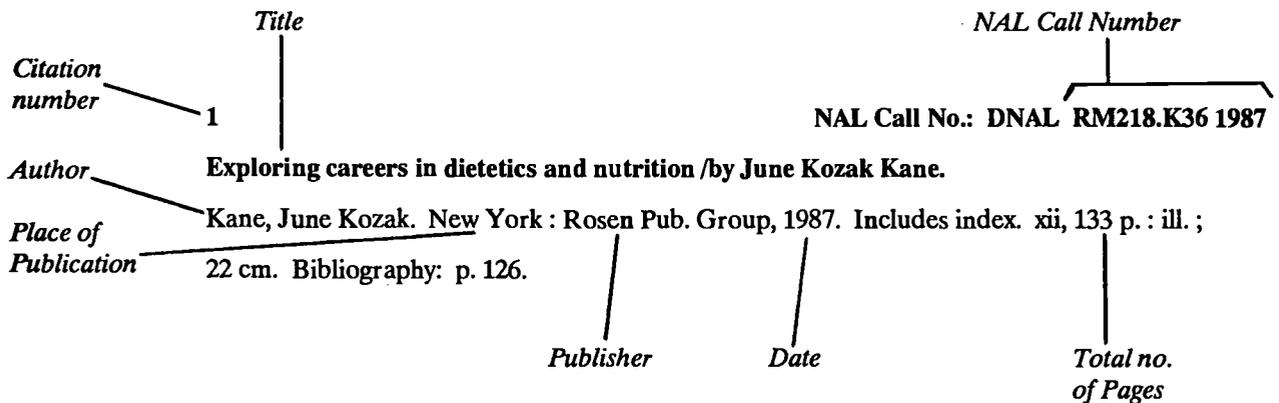
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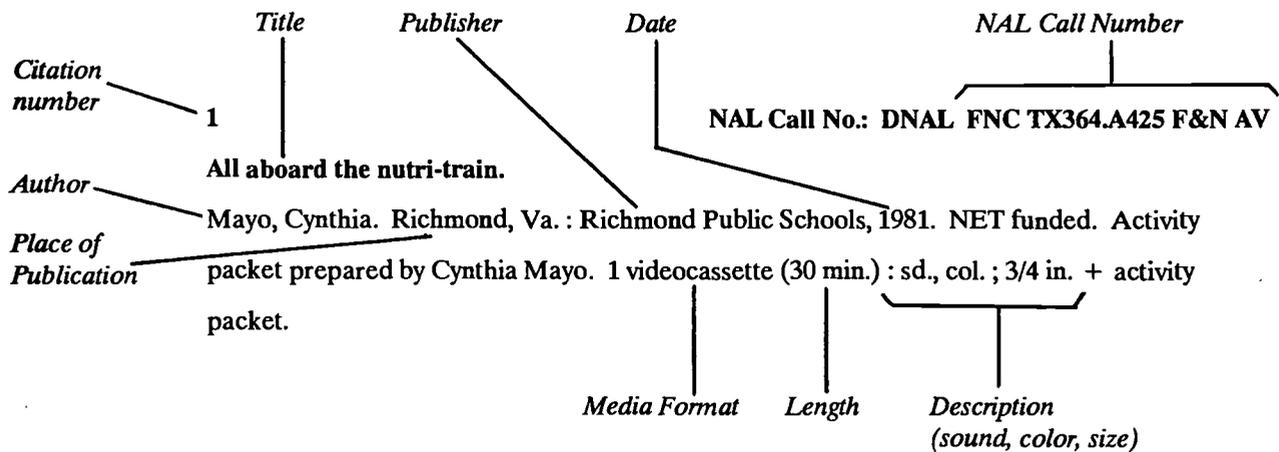
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Descriptors: agriculture-; biotechnology-; genetic-engineering; private-companies; production-economics; literature-reviews; commercialization-

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Baker, C. A.; Henis, J. M. S. *UCLA-Symp-Mol-Cell-Biol. New York, N.Y. : Wiley-Liss, Inc.* v.112p.333-344 (1990)

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Descriptors: microbial-pesticides; bacterial-insecticides; fungal-antagonists; inoculum-; cell-culture; insect-control; plant-disease-control

Abstract: The purpose of this article is twofold. First is to present some of the economic considerations in the use of microbial cells as biocontrol agents. These include the fermentation and formulation costs as well as the importance of reducing application rates. Second is to discuss the requirements for the formulation of microbes and to introduce Monsanto's new encapsulation technology for microbial pesticides. This encapsulation technology is applicable to both phylloplane and rhizosphere delivery, has shown good field results and preliminary tests indicate the process results in good shelf-life.

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\$20 to \$60 for an open nucleus. Additional discounted financial returns from increased semen sales range from \$5.0 million to \$16.2 million for a situation in which an AI firm utilizes markers during 20 yr and competitors do not follow. Lower costs are expected as technology improves, and improved statistical analysis should reduce the number of typings required. Thus, utilization of markers is expected to become financially justified.

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Abstract: Increasing concern about seed protein and oil in U.S. soybeans (Glycine max [L.] Merr.) by buyers, processors, and farmers dictate that soybean breeders give increased emphasis to chemical composition of soybean germplasm and cultivars. The evolutionary path of soybean improvement has been one of increasing seed yield and oil and decreasing seed protein. Breeding strategies to increase seed protein of U.S. soybeans have been proposed, including the adoption of minimal levels of protein for new cultivar releases. The task is difficult, however, because soybean seed protein and oil are highly negatively

correlated and seed yield is usually negatively correlated with protein. Models have been proposed to determine the economic value of soybeans on the basis of seed oil and protein to aid in development of more equitable end-user value. The objectives of this paper are: (i) to compare three models proposed for estimating the economic value of soybeans; (ii) to specify the limitations of economic models as soybean selection and cultivar evaluation indices; and (iii) to evaluate proposed breeding strategies to increase soybean seed protein of U.S.

soybeans. The models were compared by using a data set provided by the authors of one of the models and an additional hypothetical data set of soybean genotypes ranging from high oil-low protein to low oil-high protein. The three models gave similar dollar values per bushel and identical rankings of economic value. All three models are adequate for selection and cultivar evaluation indices, but require an assumption of the future soybean oil:44% protein soybean meal price ratio. The National Oilseed Processors Association's (NOPA) Standard Specifications for 44% premiums for protein in excess of specifications. The economic model used must provide a proportionate premium for meal protein above NOPA's Standard Specifications for 44% protein soybean meal to justify the development of high protein soybeans. Adopting minimum levels of seed protein is not a desirable breeding strategy to improve the competitiveness of U.S. soybeans. If a minimum level of protein has to be imposed in soybean improvement, the minimum level should be on the meal protein rather than on seed protein.

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Abstract: Recent losses in the U.S. soybean (*Glycine max* (L.) Merr.] market share have motivated soybean producers to seek alternative methods of increasing the demand for U.S. soybeans. Organizations funded by U.S. soybean producers are at the forefront of this issue, struggling with the dilemma of determining which options to pursue in order to generate the greatest returns for soybean producers. Options include genetically modifying the soybean to better fit the needs of end users, increasing per acre yields, and reducing the costs of production. A previous study estimated the gross values of 30 alternative modifications of the soybean. The purpose of this paper is to provide estimates of the expected net benefits accruing to U.S. soybean producers and end users from five genetic modifications. Producer and consumer surplus models were used to estimate the expected net benefits to U.S. soybean producers and end users. These results will be useful to producer organizations in allocating funds for genetic modification research. Producer welfare is found to increase with increasing demand elasticities. The most favorable scenario for producer organizations is where the elasticity of demand is high relative to the elasticity of supply, the added production costs or yield loss is zero, the shifts in total demand for U.S. soybeans are large, and the probability of research success is high. Producer organizations cannot simply compare the modifications based on their per bushel added values. Investing in the three modifications which had the highest per bushel added values resulted in expected producer net benefits \$472.8 million lower than investing in research on the three. In negative benefits for soybean producers. Very small or no yield reductions or very large per bushel values from the modification are needed to produce positive net values to producers.

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Abstract: 'Classical' flower breeding by continuous crossing and selection has its limitations; for example, no one has succeeded in breeding a blue rose or an orange petunia. However, the ability to introduce individual genes into plants (molecular breeding) has made the development of plant species with novel aesthetic properties possible. This review summarizes recent developments in the molecular breeding of flowers, indicates novel traits and strategies, and discusses some of the problems that must be tackled before transgenic ornamental plants can reach the marketplace.

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Directorate General Environment, N. S. a. C.
P. [Brussels?] : Commission of the European Communities, Directorate General XI, Environment, Nuclear Safety and Civil Protection, [1992-] v., Cover title. vol. 1.
Descriptors: Recombinant-microorganisms-European-Economic-Community-countries; Microbial-genetic-engineering-European-Economic-Community-countries

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Descriptors: agriculture-; biotechnology-; genetic-engineering; technology-; technology-transfer; businesses-; private-companies; economic- development; commercialization-

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Descriptors: Biotechnology-Moral-and-ethical-aspects

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Identifying and mapping genes of economic significance.
Weeden, N. F.; Timmerman, G. M.; Lu, J. *Euphytica* v.73(1/2): p.191-198. (1993)
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Descriptors: pisum-sativum; lens-culinaris; cicer-arietinum; vicia-faba; gene-mapping; genetic-markers; marker-genes; molecular-genetics

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Identity-preserved edible vegetable oils start moving from lab to market: US sales could approach \$4 billion by 2000.
Ind-Bioprocess v.14(7): p.4-5. (1992 July)
Descriptors: plant-oils; market-research; biotechnology-

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Descriptors: Agricultural-biotechnology-Research-Government-policy-United-States; Agricultural-innovations-Research-Government-policy-United-States; Plant-products-Research-Government-policy-United-States; Agriculture-Research-Government-policy-United-States; New-products-Research-Government-policy-United-States
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Intellectual capital and the birth of U.S. biotechnology enterprises.
Zucker, L. G.; Darby, M. R.; Brewer, M. B. 1.; National Bureau of Economic Research. Cambridge, MA : National Bureau of Economic Research, [1994] 60, [6] p. : ill., "February 1994."
Descriptors: Biotechnology-industries-United-States-Econometric-models; Scientists-Intelligence-levels-Economic-aspects
94. NAL Call No.: **HB1.A2N3--no.4946**
Intellectual capital and the firm : the technology of geographically localized knowledge spillovers.
Zucker, L. G.; Darby, M. R.; Armstrong, J.; National Bureau of Economic Research. Cambridge, MA : National Bureau of Economic Research, c1994. 58, [1] p. : map, "December 1994."
Descriptors: Scientists-Intelligence-levels-Economic-aspects; Biotechnology-industries-United-States-Econometric-models; New-products-United-States-Econometric-models
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An interlaboratory comparison of the performance of ethanol-producing micro-organisms in a xylose-rich acid hydrolysate.
Hahn Hagerdal, B.; Jeppsson, H.; Olsson, L.; Mohagheghi, A. *Appl-microbiol-biotechnol* v.41(1): p.62-72. (1994 Mar.)
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Descriptors: lignocellulose-; maize-cobs; hydrolysates-; xylose-; fuels-; renewable-resources; ethanol-production; fermentation-; ethanol-; yields-; productivity-; metabolic-detoxification; escherichia-coli; saccharomyces-cerevisiae; pichia-stipitis; fusarium-oxysporum; recombinant-dna; economic-analysis; lignocellulose-hydrolysates
- Abstract:* A xylose-rich, dilute-acid-pretreated corn-cob hydrolysate was fermented by *Escherichia coli* ATCC 11303, recombinant (rec) *E. coli* B (pLOI 297 and KO11), *Pichia stipitis* (CBS 5773, 6054 and R), *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* isolate 3 in combination with xylose isomerase, rec *S. cerevisiae* (TJ1, H550 and H477) and *Fusarium oxysporum* VTT-D-80134 in an interlaboratory comparison. The micro-organisms were studied according to three different options: (A) fermentation under consistent conditions, (B) fermentation under optimal conditions for the organism, and (C) fermentation under optimal conditions for the organism with detoxification of the hydrolysate. The highest yields of ethanol, 0.24 g/g (A), 0.36 g/g (B) and 0.54 g/g (C), were obtained from rec *E. coli* B, KO11. *P. stipitis* and *F. oxysporum* were sensitive to the inhibitors present in the hydrolysate and produced a maximum yield of 0.34 g/g (C) and 0.04 g/g (B), respectively. The analysis of the corn-cob hydrolysate and aspects of process economy of the different

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fermentation options (pH, sterilization, nutrient supplementation, adaptation, detoxification) are discussed.

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Descriptors: Biotechnology-Congresses; Technology-transfer-Congresses

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Major engineering breakthrough in wheat: road to commercial improvement paved.
AgBiotechnol-News v.9(3): p.1, 9. (1992 May-1992 June)

Descriptors: triticum-aestivum; genetic-engineering; drought-resistance; pest-resistance; research-support; USA-; university-of-florida; monsanto-

98. NAL Call No.: 44.8-J822
Market share for semen and cloned embryos in dairy herds.

Boer, I. J. M. d.; Arendonk, J. A. M. v. *J-dairy-sci* v.77(12): p.3691-3703. (1994 Dec.)
Includes references.

Descriptors: dairy-cows; embryos-; clones-; artificial-insemination; nucleus-scheme; supply-balance; selection-responses; mathematical-models; genetic-variance; production-costs; genetic-variation

Abstract: Use of cloned embryos from desirable genotypes (commercial clone lines) enables faster dissemination of superior genetics to dairy producers. Under optimal purchasing strategies of milk producers, the annual proportion of replacement cows from

commercial clone lines indicates the market share of cloned embryos compared with semen. Relevant factors affecting this market share were studied. To produce the next generation of commercial cows, the nucleus provided semen from the best sire and cloned embryos from the best female genotype, were selected for a trait associated with lactation. A commercial cow was inseminated if net returns from her expected offspring were higher than net returns from an expected contemporary clone. Net returns equaled net milk returns minus the costs required to breed an expected offspring. If not inseminated, a cow could be used for implantation of a cloned embryo. An increase in the genetic difference between cloned embryos and semen or in the annual additive genetic response achieved in the nucleus increased market share of cloned embryos. Market share decreased as the difference in costs required to breed an offspring from AI or implantation increased. In addition, market share was affected by characteristics of the commercial cow population before the introduction of clones.

99. NAL Call No.: SF140.B54A55
Mitochondrial DNA polymorphism and determination of effects on economic traits in dairy cattle.

Ron, M.; Genis, I.; Ezra, E.; Yoffe, O.; Weller, J. I.; Shani, M. *Anim-Biotechnol* v.3(2): p.201-219. (1992)

Includes references.

Descriptors: dairy-cattle; restriction-fragment-length-polymorphism

100. NAL Call No.: QH547.I55
Modelling the field efficacy of a genetically engineered vaccine against the cattle tick, *Boophilus microplus*.

Floyd, R. B.; Sutherst, R. W.; Hungerford, J. *Int-j-parasitol* v.25(3): p.285-291. (1995 Mar.)
Includes references.

Descriptors: cattle-; boophilus-microplus; recombinant-vaccines; vaccination-; pest-control; population-dynamics; computer-

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simulation; simulation- models; tick-infestations; cost-benefit-analysis

Abstract: The cattle tick *Boophilus microplus* Canestrini (Ixodidae) is an obligate parasite of bovines in the tropics. Vaccination against the tick, using concealed antigens, has previously been demonstrated to give partial protection which can vary under field conditions. In this paper computer modelling is used to evaluate the potential impact of the vaccine on populations of ticks on grazing cattle. The degree and duration of protection required to maintain tick numbers at acceptable levels is investigated. Results of the computer analyses have been used to guide the further development of the vaccine and to support an application for registration of the vaccine for control of the cattle tick in Australia. They demonstrate the contribution that modelling can make in evaluating the novel impacts that new technologies may have on the host-parasite relationship in different ecological environments.

101. NAL Call No.: SF492.B34-1993
Molecular genetic analysis of traits of economic importance in poultry.
Bacon, L. D. 1.; Soller, M.; Beckmann, J. S.; United States Israel Binational Agricultural Research and Development Fund. Bet Dagan, Israel : BARD, 1993. 81 p. : ill., Final report.
Descriptors: Chickens-Genetics; Gene-mapping; molecular-sequence-data

102. NAL Call No.: QH442.G445
Monsanto genetically engineers plants to boost starch.
Genet-Technol-News v.12(11): p.1-2. (1992 Nov.)
Descriptors: solanum-tuberosum; arabis-thaliana; agrobacterium-tumefaciens; escherichia-coli; starch-crops; ethanol-production; economic- impact

103. NAL Call No.: TP248.2.A77

Monsanto's starch developments.
Appl-Genet-News v.13(4): p.13. (1992 Nov.)
Descriptors: solanum-tuberosum; zea-mays; genetic-engineering; starch-crops; ethanol-production; economic-impact; USA-

104. NAL Call No.: 280.8-J822
Multimarket exploitation: the case of biotechnology and chemicals.
Just, R. E.; Hueth, D. L. *Am-j-agric-econ* v.75(4): p.936-945. (1993 Nov.)
Includes references.
Descriptors: biotechnology-; agricultural-chemicals; economies-of-scale; production-; social-impact; demand-; markets-; price-elasticities; mathematical-models; economies-of-scope

Abstract: Biotechnology enables rapid development of products with specific characteristics. We show that those who control the direction of biotechnology development influence the resulting industry structure. Through multimarket exploitation, chemical companies develop biotechnology that increases dependence on chemicals, whereas nonchemical companies tend toward development of biotechnology that substitutes for chemicals. Chemical companies tend to both underinvest and underproduce. Conversely, firms without vested chemical interests tend to overinvest and overproduce even with monopoly-enabling patents. Results show how the consequent industry structure can be affected by choice of agricultural policy.

105. NAL Call No.: Videocassette--no.1980
National Biotechnology Summit : town meeting : toward a scientifically educated America : how can America prepare for the biotechnology revolution. Town meeting.
BioConferences International, I. Bethesda, MD : BioConferences International, c1993. 1 videocassette (ca. 87 min.) : sd., col.. "S03."

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Descriptors: Biotechnology-Study-and-teaching-Congresses/ Biotechnology-Forecasting-Congresses

Abstract: Six speakers discuss the role of education in biotechnology. Topics covered include how to communicate with the public about biotechnology, the education programs offered by the North Carolina Biotechnology Center, and the future of medical research and agricultural biotechnology.

106. NAL Call No.: QH442.G456
New biotechnologies set to impact industrial food preservative market.
Stroh, W. H. *Genet-eng-news* v.13(21): p.8. (1993 Dec.)
Descriptors: food-preservatives; food-biotechnology; economic-analysis

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The new creation : genetic engineering biotechnology : ethical (animal welfare), economic and environmental concerns. Genetic engineering biotechnology : ethical (animal welfare), economic and environmental concerns.
Humane Society of the United States. Rockville, Md. : Video on Location [distributor, 1993?] 1 videocassette (25 min.) : sd., col. 1 article ([5] p.).
Descriptors: Animal-genetic-engineering-Environmental-aspects/ Animal-genetic-engineering-Moral-and-ethical-aspects/ Biotechnology- Environmental-aspects

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New crops, new uses, new markets : industrial and commercial products from U.S. agriculture. Industrial and commercial products from U.S. agriculture.

United States. Dept. of Agriculture. Office of Publishing and Visual Communication. Washington, DC : Office of Publishing and Visual Communication, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture : For sale by the Supt. of Docs., U.S. G.P.O., [1992?] xviii, 302 p. : ill., Shipping list no.; 92-0710-P.

Descriptors: Plant-biotechnology-United-States; Crops-Research-United-States; Crops-United-States-Industrial-applications; Crops-United-States- Marketing

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A new era in crop production.
Holt, D. A. *Ill-Res-Ill-Agric-Exp-Stn* v.25(2): p.6-9. (1983 Spring)
Descriptors: crop-production; hybrids-; plant-density; genetic-engineering; yield-forecasting

110. NAL Call No.: QH442.G456
New gene boutiques spurred by HGP promise to represent biotechnology's second coming.
Lewis, R. *Genet-eng-news. New York : M. A. Liebert, Inc.* v.13(6): p.1, 8, 29 (1993 Sept.)
Descriptors: genomes-; man-; gene-mapping; biochemical-techniques; dna-sequencing; private-companies; economic-development; research-projects; technology-; human-genome-project

111. NAL Call No.: QH442.G456
No commercial gene-altered crop approvals until fed gov't assesses the ecological risks.
Rissler, J.; Mellon, M. *Genet-eng-news* v.14(3): p.4, 12. (1994 Feb.)
Descriptors: crops-; transgenic-plants; environmental-impact; federal-government; regulations-; safety-; risk-; USA-

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United States. Congress. House. Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries. Subcommittee on Fisheries and Wildlife Conservation and the Environment. Washington : U.S. G.P.O. : For sale by the U.S. G.P.O., Supt. of Docs., Congressional Sales Office, 1992. 136 p. : ill., Distributed to some depository libraries in microfiche.

Descriptors: Mariculture-Research-United-States; Mariculture-Government-policy-United-States; Marine-biotechnology-Research-Economic-aspects- United-States

113. NAL Call No.: QR1.F44
Optimization of liquid culture medium for commercial production of *Colletotrichum truncatum*.

Silman, R. W.; Nelsen, T. C. *F-E-M-S-Microbiol-Lett-Fed-Eur-Microbiol-Soc* v.107(2/3): p.273-278. (1993 Mar.)

Includes references.

Descriptors: sesbania-exaltata; colletotrichum-truncatum; mycoherbicides-; biological-control; fungal-spores; culture-media; cell-culture; biological- production; optimization-

Abstract: A commercial type liquid culture medium for the production of *Colletotrichum truncatum* NRRL 13737, a pathogen of the weed hemp sesbania, was developed. The concentrations of culture ingredients: 20 g glucose l-1, 2.5 g Tastone yeast extract l-1, 7.5 g Pharmamedia l-1 are optimum for batch cultures. Initial glucose concentration determined total dry weight which was largely composed of mycelia: Pharmamedia concentration influenced the yield and rate of

spore production; Tastone 154 yeast extract apparently supplied a nutritional factor which also affected the yield and rate of spore production but to a lesser extent. Batch culture with the described media yielded 6.2×10^7 spores per ml in three days. Studies of spore recovery, drying and storage can now be conducted with a commercial type culture medium.

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Descriptors: Transgenic-plants-Environmental-aspects; Plant-genetic-engineering-Environmental-aspects

115. NAL Call No.: SB106.B56P59--1993
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Pierik, R. L. M.; Prakash, J. J. New Delhi : Oxford & IBH Pub. Co., c1993. ix, 289 p. : ill., Contributed articles.

Descriptors: Plant-biotechnology; Plant-biotechnology-industry; Plant-propagation-In-vitro

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Jensen, F. E.; Park, R. L.; Waggoner, D. B.; Waggoner, D. K.; Dyer, D. R. *J-prod-agric* v.3(1): p.13-20. (1990 Jan.-1990 Mar.)

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Descriptors: dairy-industry; technical-progress; biotechnology-; agricultural-policy; economic-impact; market-economics; rural-communities; resource- allocation; environmental-impact; agricultural-research; USA-

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Possible impacts of biotechnology on Venezuela's agro-industry.

Martel, A. *Biotechnologies in perspective socio-economic implications for developing countries* edited by Albert Sasson and Vivien Costarini. Paris : UNESCO p.133-137 (1991)

Includes references.

Descriptors: agriculture-; biotechnology-; economic-policy; economic-development; research-policy; venezuela-

119. NAL Call No.: SB317.5.H6

Potential benefits and risks of herbicide-resistant crops produced by biotechnology.

Dyer, W. E.; Hess, F. D.; Holt, J. S.; Duke, S. O. *Hortic-rev.* v.15p.367-408 (1993)

Includes references.

Descriptors: herbicide-resistance; crops-; biotechnology-; detoxification-; selection-; screening-; hybridization-; gene-transfer; environmental- protection; economic-impact; reviews-; site-of-action-resistance

120. NAL Call No.: SB205.S7D47-1991

Potential commercial applications of advances in soybean breeding and biotechnology.

Schillinger, J.; Goss, J. R. *Designing value-added soybeans for markets of the future* / edited by Richard F Wilson. Champaign, Ill. :

American Oil Chemists' Society, c1991.. p. 118-122.

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Descriptors: soybeans-; plant-breeding; genetic-improvement; biotechnology-; industrial-applications; USA-

121. NAL Call No.: S494.5.B563N33

Potential economic impact of herbicide-resistant corn.

Tauer, L. *NABC-rep* (1): p.124-132. (1989)

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Descriptors: zea-mays; herbicide-resistance; biotechnology-; economic-impact; econometric-models; simulation-models; supply-balance; profitability-

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Prescriptions for growth, competitiveness and employment : a response to the Union's 1993 white paper on growth, competitiveness and employment.

Senior Advisory Group Biotechnology. [Brussels?] : SAGB, [1994] 21 p. : ill., Cover title.

Descriptors: Biotechnology-industries-Europe; Europe-Economic-conditions-1945-

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Prospects and progress for *Bacillus thuringiensis*-based pesticides.

Cannon, R. J. C. *Pestic-sci* v.37(4): p.331-335. (1993)

Paper presented at the meeting, "Biological Control: Use of Living Organisms in the Management of Invertebrate Pests, Pathogens and Weeds," October 19-20, 1992, London, England.

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Descriptors: bacillus-thuringiensis; microbial-pesticides; efficacy-; microencapsulation-; persistence-; genetic-engineering; markets-; pest-resistance; insect-pests; literature-reviews

Abstract: Bacillus thuringiensis (Bt)-based insecticide products constitute the overwhelming majority of biopesticides but, despite having been commercially available for over 30 years, they have made little impact (< 1 %) on the crop-protection market as a whole. This has been largely due to poor cost-performance factors relative to synthetic organic pesticides. However, recent biotechnological advances-including genetic modification-combined with a variety of emerging opportunities, have created the prospect of the commercialisation of a new range of highly effective Bt-based biopesticides. Bioencapsulation of single-gene products-delta-endotoxins from selected Bt isolates-in killed Pseudomonad cells (Mycogen Corporation's 'CellCap'(R) technology), offers a flexible delivery system with enhanced persistence. This versatile approach selects only the most appropriate biotoxins, which can be used to target a number of pest species. It is anticipated that Bt-based pesticides will continue to fill an increasing number of gaps in the panoply of synthetic crop-protection chemicals. Genetically modified products offer advantages in terms of efficacy, flexibility and safety but public concerns regarding perceived risks need to be addressed.

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Public attitudes to genetic engineering : some European perspectives.

Lemkow, L.; European Foundation for the Improvement of Living and Working Conditions. Shankill, Co. Dublin, Ireland : European Foundation for the Improvement of Living and Working Conditions, c1993. vii, 44 p., At head of title: European Foundation for the Improvement of Living and Working Conditions.

Descriptors: Genetic-engineering-European-Economic-Community-countries-Public-

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125. NAL Call No.: A00043
A question of taste and feelings as biotech foods hit the market.

IBA-Rep p.3, 5. (1992 Sept.)

Descriptors: food-biotechnology; food-safety; regulations-; new-products; public-opinion

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A recombinant feast.

Stix, G. *Sci-Am* v.272(3): p.38, 40. (1995 Mar.)

Descriptors: vegetables-; genetic-engineering; marketing-; consumer-attitudes; biotechnology-; USA-

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Regeneration of transgenic plants from the commercial apple cultivar Royal Gala.

Yao, J. L.; Cohen, D.; Atkinson, R.; Richardson, K.; Morris, B. *Plant-cell-rep* v.14(7): p.407-412. (1995)

Includes references.

Descriptors: malus-pumila; genetic-transformation; transgenic-plants; agrobacterium-tumefaciens; shoots-; in-vitro-culture; regenerative-ability; culture-media; kanamycin-; beta-glucuronidase-; enzyme-activity; herbicides-; herbicide-resistance; glean-

Abstract: A transformation system was developed for the commercial apple (*Malus X domestica* Borkh.) cultivar Royal Gala. Leaf pieces from in vitro-grown shoots were cocultivated for 2 days with *Agrobacterium tumefaciens* strain LBA4404 containing the binary vectors pKIWI105 or pKIWI110. Shoots were produced on a shooting medium containing kanamycin (50 mg.L-1). A 2-day incubation period on kanamycin-free medium prior to antibiotic selection enhanced the regeneration of kanamycin-resistant shoots. The majority of the kanamycin-resistant shoots also

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expressed GUS (beta-glucuronidase) activity. The putatively transformed shoots were rooted on a medium containing kanamycin (50 mg L⁻¹). Rooted plants were established in a greenhouse, and plants transformed with pKIWI110, which contains a mutants Arabidopsis acetolactate synthase gene, were shown to be resistant to the herbicide Glean. Integration of T-DNA into the apple genome was confirmed by PCR and Southern hybridization analyses.

128. NAL Call No.: QK725.I43
Regulatory issues for commercialization of tomatoes with an antisense polygalacturonase gene.

Redenbaugh, K.; Berner, T.; Emlay, D.; Frankos, B.; Hiatt, W.; Houck, C.; Kramer, M.; Malyj, L.; Martineau, B.; Rachman, N. *In-Vitro-Cell-Dev-Biol-Plant* v.29P(1): p.17-26. (1993 Jan.)

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Descriptors: lycopersicon-esculentum; transgenic-plants; genetic-transformation; polygalacturonase-; antisense-dna; fruits-; postharvest-decay; field-experimentation; safety-; regulations-; food-safety; usda-; tomatoes-; USA-; flavr-savr-tomatoes; antisense-genes

129. NAL Call No.: 302.8-T162
Research and development of commercial tissue culture systems in loblolly pine.

Handley, L. W.; Becwar, M. R.; Chesick, E. E.; Coke, J. E.; Godbey, A. P.; Rutter, M. R. *Tappi-j* v.78(5): p.169-175. (1995 May)
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Retained ownership revisited : the economic significance of genetic variability.

Feuz, D. M.; Wagner, J. J.; Held, L. J.; South Dakota State University. Economics Dept. Brookings, S.D. : Economics Dept., South Dakota State University, [1992] 7 leaves, "September 1992."

Descriptors: Cattle-Genetics; Animal-nutrition-Genetic-aspects; Cattle-Economic-aspects; Livestock-Genetics

132. NAL Call No.: SB191.R5R469-1987
Rice in abundance for all times through rice clones : a possible one-grain rice revolution : a genetic forecast. Possible one-grain rice revolution.

Richharia, R. H. Bhopal : R.H. Richharia, [1987] 132 p. : ill., Includes bibliographical references.

Descriptors: Rice-Genetic-engineering; Cloning-

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Royalty collection for patented livestock.

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