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ABSTRACT:

Biotransformation approach for synthesis of molecules such as flavors, perfumes and fragrances has great commercial advantage of permitting them to be marketed as "natural" and also they offer to the exquisite selectivity of enzymes that can be superior over chemical catalysis. Geraniol esters are much sought after and thus their synthesis was studied in this work. The ability of various commercially available lipases such as Novozym 435, Lipozyme RM IM, and Lipozyme TL IM to catalyze the synthesis of geranyl acetate was investigated in non-aqueous reaction media at 55 °C. The effect of reaction medium engineering parameters on the initial rate of reaction and conversion were studied. Various acids, aromatic and vinyl esters were used as a substrate in 1:4 molar ratio. Among all esters synthesized vinyl esters were in good yield (77-100%) compared to aromatic esters (5-82%) and acids (7-31%). The reaction kinetics of esterification of geraniol with vinyl acetate was described by generating Lineweaver-Burk plots. The enzyme kinetic constants suggest the ternary complex (ordered bi-bi) mechanism with inhibition of geraniol. Polymath 6.0 software was used to validate the proposed model.

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A green process for synthesis of geraniol esters by immobilised lipase from *Candida antarctica* B fraction in nonaqueous reaction media: optimization and kinetic modelling

This article contains synthesis of geraniol esters via enzymatic catalysis using Novozyme 435 (commercial CALB) in non-aqueous media/organic solvents. It describes selection of the specific immobilized enzyme and solvent. It describes the effects of the operational factors on results i.e. conversions of the enzymatic reaction through one-factor-at-a-time (OFAT) method. After optimum value from each operational factor is concluded, the authors estimated values of kinetic constants and the reaction mechanism.

ANALYSES

TITLE: It contains “green” word, but it does not define the meaning of this word based-on the experiments point of views (authors should define what a green process is?) in the introduction.

HIGHLIGHTS: Need to be improved as grammatical errors and incomplete sentence are available

ABSTRACT:

- Need to rewritten as grammatical errors are available and some sentences cannot be understood.
- Please add a green process definition
- Need to mentioning background and aim(s) of the experiments.
- Need so explain the experimental results on the operating parameters

INTRODUCTION:

- Need to mention explicitly novelty of the research
- Some grammatical errors are found

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- Grammatical errors are found
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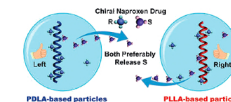
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- It contains language problems and grammatical errors.
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- The reaction kinetic operating conditions were based on the optimum operating parameters developed by one-factor-at-a-time (OFAT) method. Since OFAT can miss optimal setting of factors, it is not suggested to obtain the reaction kinetics using this method.

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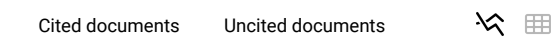
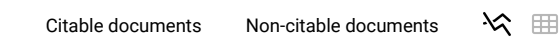
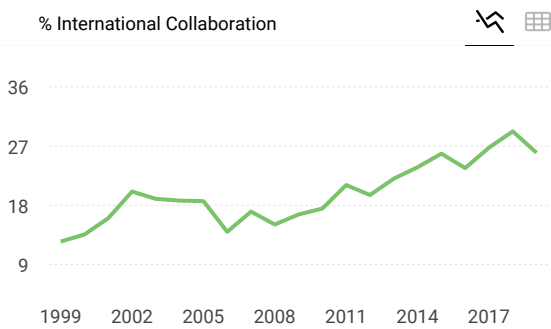
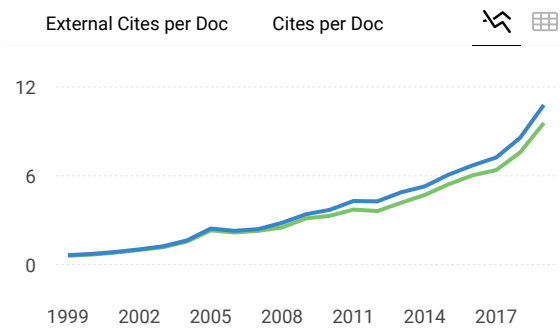
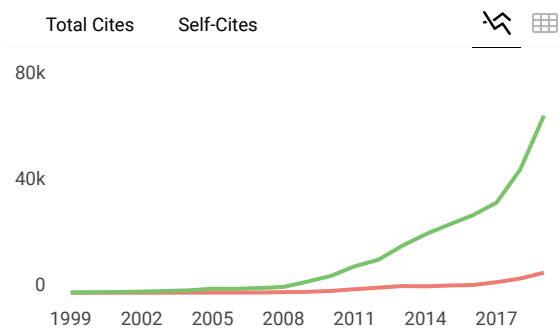
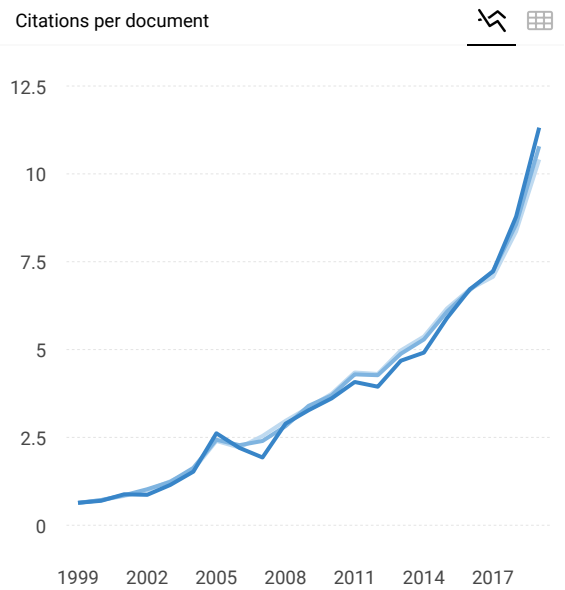
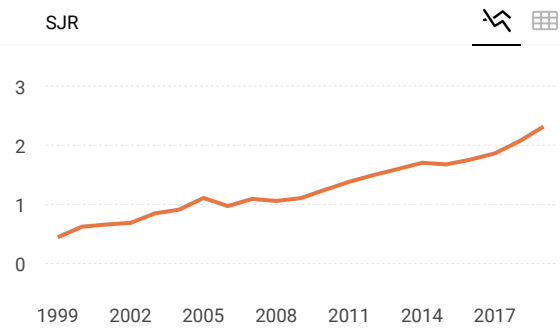
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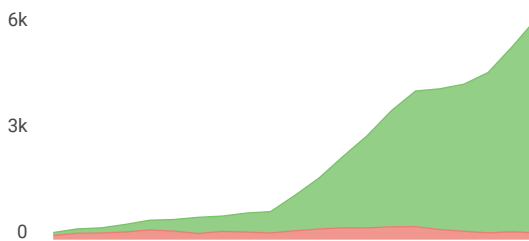
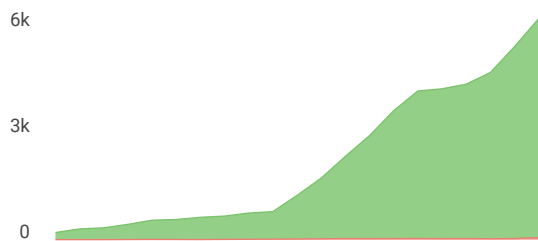
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ABSTRACT: A new generation superplasticizer based on local raw materials is the study of the newest concrete structure and the development of innovative technologies. The scientific significance of the research results is determined by the method of obtaining a highly effective superplasticizer, determined by the polymer change in the country and the optimal synthesis conditions based on polycarboxylates, and the law of increasing the plasticizing activity of complex additives can be used to obtain new plastic additives. The practical significance of the work is manifested in the definition of a superplasticizer, which can be used as a superplasticizer as a dispersant of the mineral suspension in the regulation of the rheological properties of concrete mixtures. This will increase the resistance of cement, reduce cement consumption by 10-15% and reduce the import of superplasticizer for concrete and concrete products.

KEY WORDS: Complex chemical additive, small and large fillers, superplasticizing additives, physical and chemical properties of concrete, stability and deformability.

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