

Production of Animal Feed Protein from *Vignaunguriculata* and *Cicerarietinum*

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Abstract: Single cell proteins are rich essential nutritive aminoacids, the building blocks of protein are highly essential for the maintenance of the living system. SCP is used as animal feed and dietary rich food for humans. Many raw materials are used for the production of SCP. This work was carried out to extract a single cell protein from yeast using *Vignaunguriculata* and *Cicerarietinum* substrate. The maximum yield of crude protein was observed in 15 days of fermentation.

Index Terms: single cell protein, nitrogen, carbon, fermentation.

I. INTRODUCTION

The rapid increase of population and rapidly declining natural resources have showed drought, infertile soil and food scarcity, specifically protein shortages in world countries since the latter half of 20th century. Single Cell Protein production has evolved as a good alternative. The dried cells of microbes produced commercially as source of essential amino acids and used as human food or animal feed which are collectively known as SCP [1-4]. Yeasts, unicellular microbes are readily suitable to cultivation of protein rich food and to manipulate process needs [4-8]. Thus in a considerable advancement in biotechnology to make yeast based food and animal feed products. The production stands as the good alternative to supplement the requirements of protein rich food and feed-grade protein, vitamins and amino acids [10,11]. Pulse husks are rich source of protein which increases the quality of proteins. Highlight a section that you want to designate with a certain style, and then select the appropriate name on the style menu. The style will adjust your fonts and line spacing. Do not change the font sizes or line spacing to squeeze more text into a limited number of pages. Use italics for emphasis; do not underline.

II MATERIALS AND METHODS

Aspergillus niger was extracted from onion and cultured in a nutrient of potato dextrose agar media. Cassava pulp was washed, sliced and dried in hot air oven at 60°C. This dried sample was powdered and subjected into acid hydrolysis and autoclaved for 20 minutes. The hydrolyzed materials were subjected to fermentation medium [8].

The fermentation media was enriched with cassava powder. Its approximate composition was determined. Different carbon sources of sucrose, glucose, maltose and nitrogen sources of ammonium chloride, potassium di hydrogen phosphate ammonium per sulphate and ammonium were used for its optimization. The fermentation process was carried out at 30°C for 20 days [9,10].

Different carbon and nitrogen enriched media was carried out after three days of incubation. These were filtered into a clean beaker with the help of Whatman no.1 filter paper. 1 M NaOH was prepared and taken in burette. The filtrate was titrated against NaOH with phenolphthalein as indicator till pink color appears. The readings were noted and amount of citric acid produced was calculated [11].

III RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Protein rich in legumes were subjected to submerged fermentation for production of SCP from yeast using cowpea and chickpea husk substrate [23,24]. The different carbon sources used were glucose, fructose, lactose and maltose. Production of SCP is enhanced on a nitrogen source of urea and peptone [18-20].

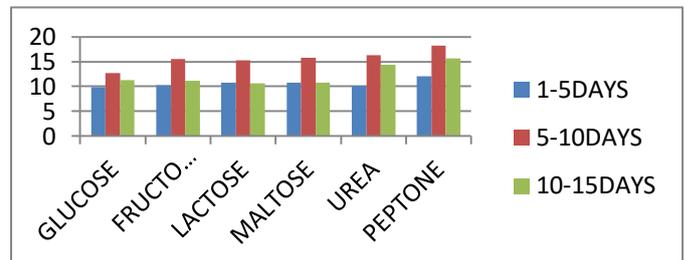


Figure 1: Protein profile in different carbon and nitrogen sources

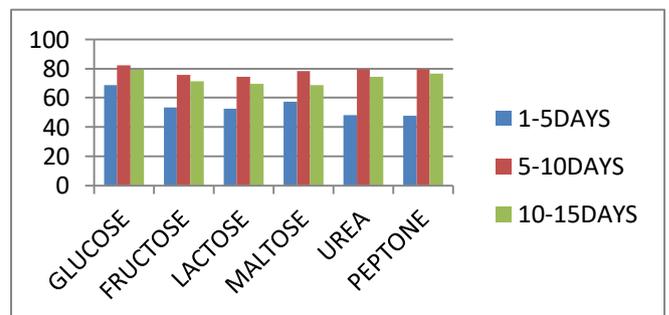


Figure 2: Carbohydrate profile in SCP yield at carbon and nitrogen sources

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The nutritive source of cowpea husk and chick pea husk were analyzed by various biochemical assays. The nutritive value of pulses husk were changed when treated with anaerobic fungi. The protein concentration in cowpea husk was found to be rapid increase in fructose substituted medium (8.2mg). It attained good product of 9.2mg in 6-10 days of fermentation, but rapidly reduced to 4.4mg of protein (Fig 1,2). The nitrogen source of peptone was found to be rapid yield of 7.5mg in last stages of fermentation. Similar results were also observed in green gram and Bengal gram husk [21,22]. The carbohydrate was found to be better in fructose enriched medium (51.8mg) in final stage of fermentation. The sugar was gradually raised from 6-10 days and slow rate of reduction at 15 days of fermentation. The sugar content was found to be low in nitrogen rich of urea and peptone at starting stage of fermentation but rapidly raised to 57.5/100mg in final fermentation (Fig 2). These changes indicated the rapid uptake of carbon and nitrogen sources for stimulation of protein enriched product [23]. Glucose enriched medium showed maximum amount of carbohydrate (84.4mg) in 6-10 days of process. The carbohydrate was found to be higher in lactose substituted medium. The nitrogen sources of peptone and urea enriched medium showed 41mg of carbohydrates than carbon enriched medium

IV. CONCLUSION

The product of SCP in a yeast medium along with nutrient source of husk of *Vigna* and *Cicer* were possible by submerged fermentation. The quality of SCP depends on the nutritive source of waste used and stages of product. The supplementation of sugar and ammonium rich constituents were utilized by microbes to stimulate SCP production.

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