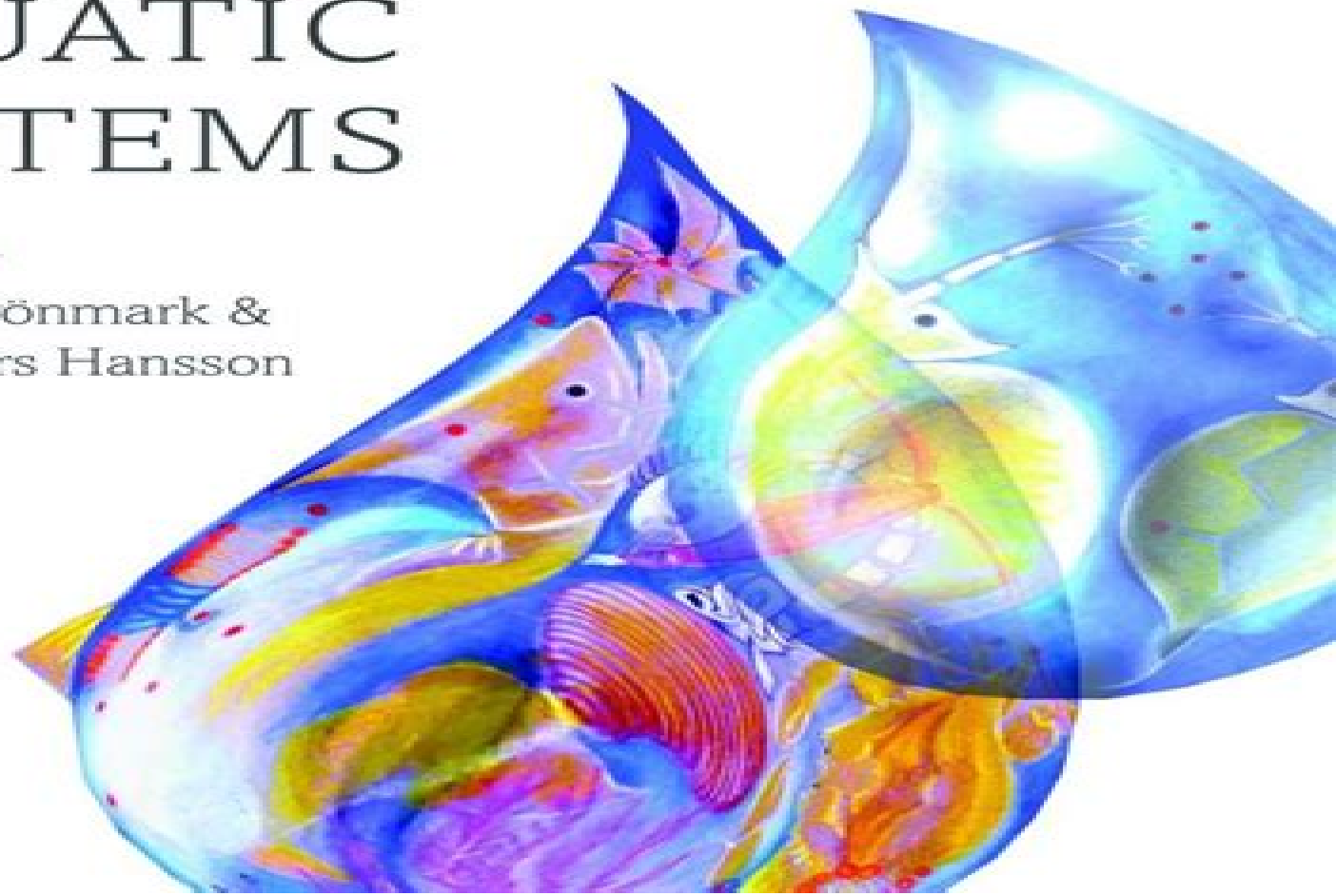


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*Chemical Ecology of Plants: Allelopathy in Aquatic and Terrestrial Ecosystems* Inderjit, Azim U. Mallik, 2002-11-21

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the greatest extremes of pressure temperature and light and habitats can range from tropical waters to ocean trenches several kilometers below sea level at high pressure With its 70% of the surface of our planet marine ecosystem still remains largely unexplored understudied and underexploited in comparison with terrestrial ecosystems organisms and bioprocesses The biological adaptation of marine organisms to a wide range of environmental conditions in the specific environment temperature salinity tides pressure radiation light etc has made them an enormous reservoir of interesting biological material for both basic research and biotechnological improvements As a consequence marine ecosystem is valued as a source of enzymes and other biomolecules exhibiting new functions and activities to fulfill human needs Indeed in recent years it has been recognised as an untapped source of novel enzymes and metabolites even though with regard to the assignment of precise biological functions to genes proteins and enzymes it is still considered as the least developed Using metagenomics to recover genetic material directly from environmental samples this biogenetic diversification can be accessed but despite the contributions from metagenomic technologies the new field requires major improvements A few words on the complexity of marine environments should be added here This complexity ranges from symbiotic relationships to biology and chemistry of defence mechanisms and from chemoecology of marine invasions up to the strategies found in prokaryotes to adapt to extreme environments The interdisciplinary study of this complexity will enable researchers to find an arsenal of enzymes and pathways greatly demanded in biotechnological applications As far as marine enzymes are concerned they may carry novel chemical and stereochemical properties thus biocatalytically oriented studies testing of suitable substrates appropriate checking of reaction conditions study of stereochemical aspect of catalysis should be performed to appropriately reveal this chemical biodiversity which increases interest for these enzymes Among other biomolecules polysaccharides are the most abundant renewable biomaterial found on land and in oceans Their molecular diversity is very interesting except polysaccharides used traditionally in food and non food industries the structure and the functionality of most of them are unknown and unexplored Brown seaweeds synthesize unique bioactive polysaccharides laminarans alginic acids and fucoidans A wide range of biological activities anticoagulant antitumor antiviral anti inflammation etc have been attributed to fucoidans and their role with respect to structure activity relationship is still under debate In this Research Topic we wish to centralize and review contributions idea and comments related to the issues above In particular results of enzymatic bioprospecting in gross marine environment will be acknowledged along with research for structural characterization and biological function of biomolecules such as marine polysaccharides and all kind of research related to the complexity of bioprocesses in marine environments Inter and multi disciplinary approach to this field is favoured in this Research Topic and could greatly be facilitated by the web and open access nature as well [Fish Pheromones and Related Cues](#) P. W. Sorensen, Brian D. Wisenden, 2015-03-16 Pheromones are chemical cues that pass between members of the same species that convey specific adaptive information These cues and related chemicals whose

function are less well defined are especially important to fishes because of their aquatic environments and complex behaviors. Pheromones are also of increasing interest in both basic and applied aspects of fish biology because they can be used to manipulate fish behavior and may explain phenomena such as fishery collapse. *Fish Pheromones and Related Cues* provides a timely synthesis of this growing body of research in freshwater and marine species and explores everything from how these chemical signals evolved, are produced, released, and then processed, and finally to potential applications in fish culture and conservation. *Fish Pheromones and Related Cues* opens with a useful overview on the theory of chemical communication and definitions. Chapters then progress by examining the biological importance of pheromones in inter and intra species communication, the role these chemical cues play in a variety of biological functions from reproduction to predation, and then how they evolved and are detected and recognized by fish nervous systems. Final chapters provide valuable insight into how pheromones can be measured, how pheromonal disruption can explain effects of environmental pollution, and lastly how they are being applied in real world efforts to culture fish species and to conserve our wild populations and control invasive species. With far reaching economic, evolutionary, and ecological implications, *Fish Pheromones and Related Cues* will be an essential volume for anyone working in the fields of chemical communication, fish biology, fisheries science, aquatic conservation, ecology, invasive species control, and aquaculture.

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allocate chemicals in communication remains enigmatic How does the environment influence the evolution of chemical communication What are the environmental cues that induce production or release of chemicals How do individuals economize production and utilization of chemicals What is the importance of molecule specificity or mix of a molecule cocktail in chemical communication What is the role of chemical cues in multimodal communication How does the ontogenetic stage the sex or the physiological status of an individual affect its reaction to chemical cues Many of these questions still represent important challenges to biologists

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