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The Reduction of Grains Loss and the Control of Mycotoxins by Package Innovation



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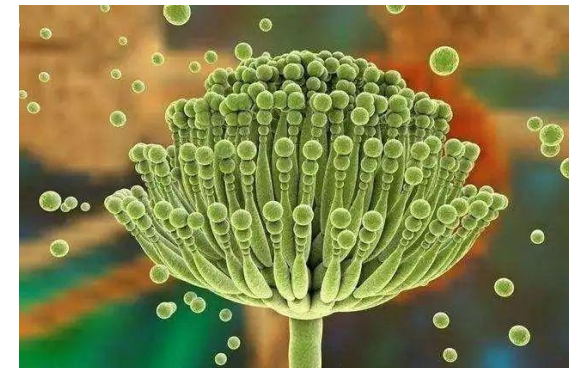
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I. Team Profile

The Development History of Our Team



Team Profile

Grain and Oil Loss Reduction and Mycotoxin Control Innovation Team



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Yang Bolei**



**Assistant Prof.
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**Assistant Prof.
Tai Bowen**



**Assistant Prof.
Han Susu**

**The average age of team members
is 37.3**

- 45 Team members
- 9 Staffs
- 10 PhD students
- 27 Master degree
- 5 International students

Personal Introduction

- **Chief scientist**, Grain and Oil Loss Reduction and Mycotoxin Control Innovation Team of CAAS
- **Leading agricultural talents** of the Chinese Academy of Agricultural Sciences
- **Research area**: Grain and oil loss reduction, the prevention and control of mycotoxin in food and feed, and detoxification of mycotoxins in agro-products
- **Projects**: Presided over 2 key research and development projects, 4 natural science foundation projects, 1 public welfare industry special project, a 973 program sub-project, and 2 Beijing Foundation projects
- **Major academic awards**: Won 2 outstanding scientific and technological innovation awards from the CAAS (No.1/No.2), 2 award from China Cereals and Oils Association (No.2), and 2 scientific and technological progress awards of Shandong province (No.2 / No.4).
- **Major academic publications**: Published 138 papers, including 87 SCI papers and 44 authorized invention patents.



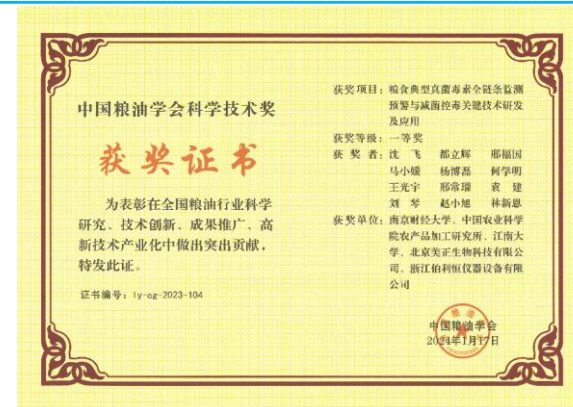
Fuguo Xing

PhD./Prof.

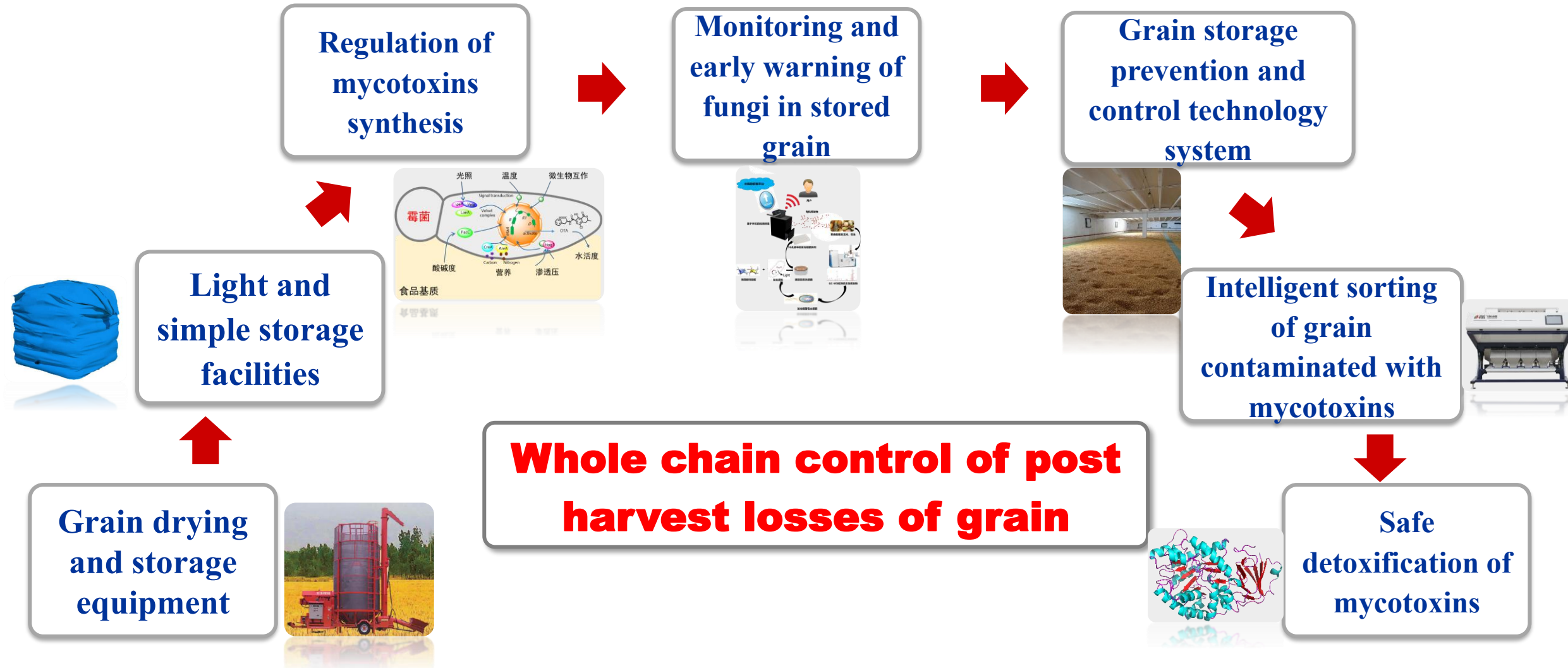
Doctoral supervisor

Major Academic awards

| Name | Award type | Year | Rank |
|---|---|------|------|
| Innovation and application of key technologies for the prevention, control and grading of mycotoxins in corn during harvest and storage | Outstanding Scientific and Technological Innovation Award of the CAAS | 2022 | 1 |
| Green prevention and control technology of aflatoxins and application in peanut processing | Outstanding Scientific and Technological Innovation Award of the CAAS | 2016 | 1 |
| Green prevention and control technology and application of peanut aflatoxin | Shandong Science and Technology Progress Award | 2022 | 2 |
| Research and application of key technologies for full chain monitoring and early warning of typical mycotoxins in grain, as well as reduction and control of fungi and mycotoxins | Science and Technology Award of the China Grain and Oil Society | 2023 | 2 |
| Green precision prevention and control technology and application of aflatoxin for peanut storage and processing | Science and Technology Award of the China Grain and Oil Society | 2022 | 1 |
| Green prevention and control technology and application of peanut processing aflatoxin | Shandong Science and Technology Progress Award | 2018 | 2 |

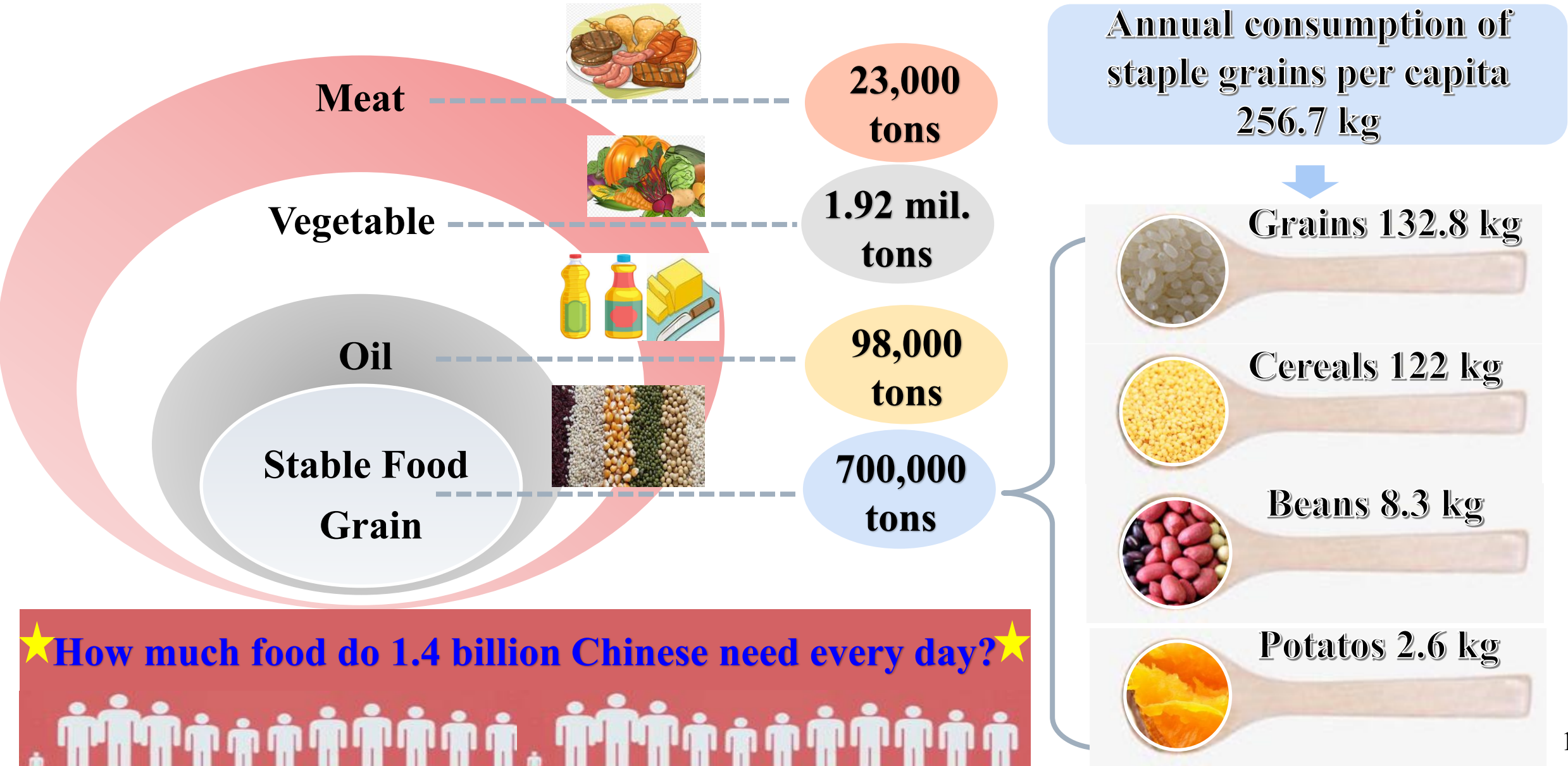


Research Fields



II. Food security in China

It is equivalent to the annual food consumption of a small economy of 4 million people



Food Security in China

- As the world's largest food producer and consumer, China has made food security a top priority on its agenda.
- The International conference on Food Loss and waste was hold in Jinan of China on September 9-11, 2021.



Food Security in China

- It has not only succeeded in feeding 20% of the world population, with only 9% of the world's arable land, but also eliminated absolute poverty nationwide, an accomplishment that goes down the history.
- China has a fine tradition of cherishing food and has been exploring approaches to reduce food loss and waste across the value chain.



Journey of the Grains



Tillering



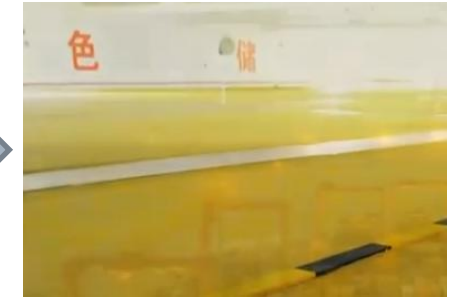
Flowering



Harvesting



Drying



Storage



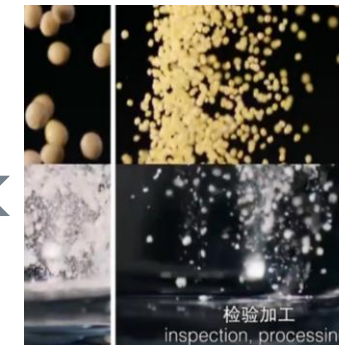
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**Cooking to
consumption**



Marketing



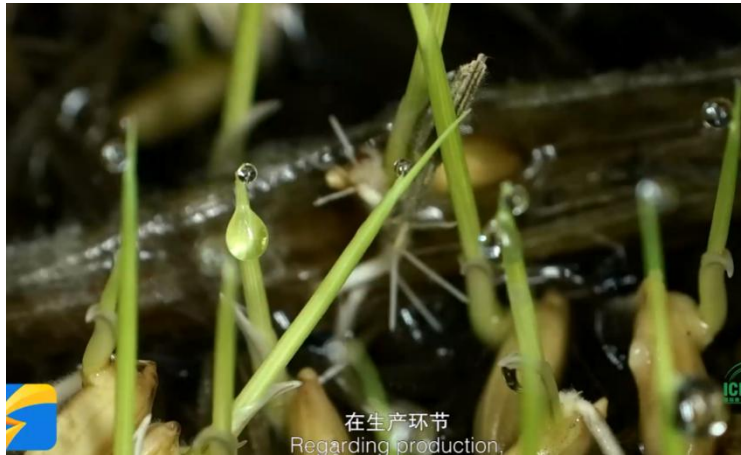
**Inspection,
Processing**



Transportation

This is the journey of the grains we eat every day.

Production



- Regarding production, China's hybrid rice has a record-setting yield as high as 18 tons per hectare.
- High-yield cultivation practices, such as mechanical precision seeding, integrated pest management, and fertigation, have helped improve grain yield and quality.



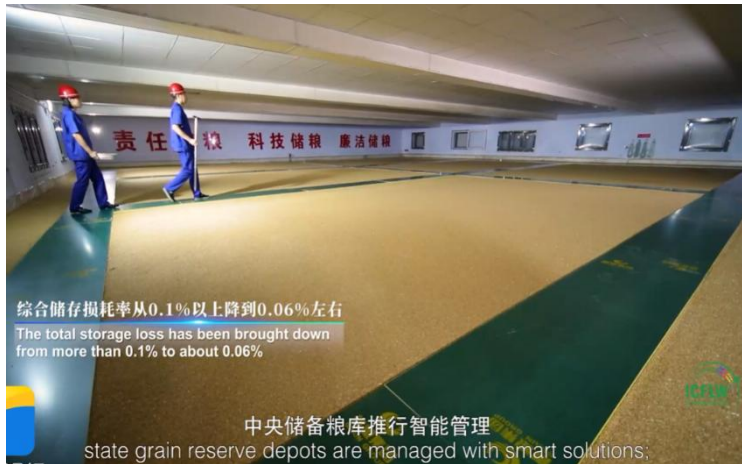
Harvest

- Digital technologies have enabled faster improvement of production efficiency and farmer's capabilities.
- Automotive combined harvesters are instrumental in reducing food loss.
- Competitions for combine drivers with least food loss are organized, with remarkable results.



Post-harvest

➤ At the post-harvest stages



State grain reserve depots are managed with smart solutions



Large agricultural players mainly use drying silos



Small Farmers widely use improved silos and eco-friendly technologies in grain storage



Food processors and agri-food businesses continue to improve their equipment and techniques effectively reducing food and nutrient loss.

Promote moderate processing

Consumption

- As with food consumption, the government officials take the lead in advocating simplistic, low-carbon, and healthy lifestyles and consumption choices.
- People are encouraged to take individual portions while dining and keep portion sizes in check.



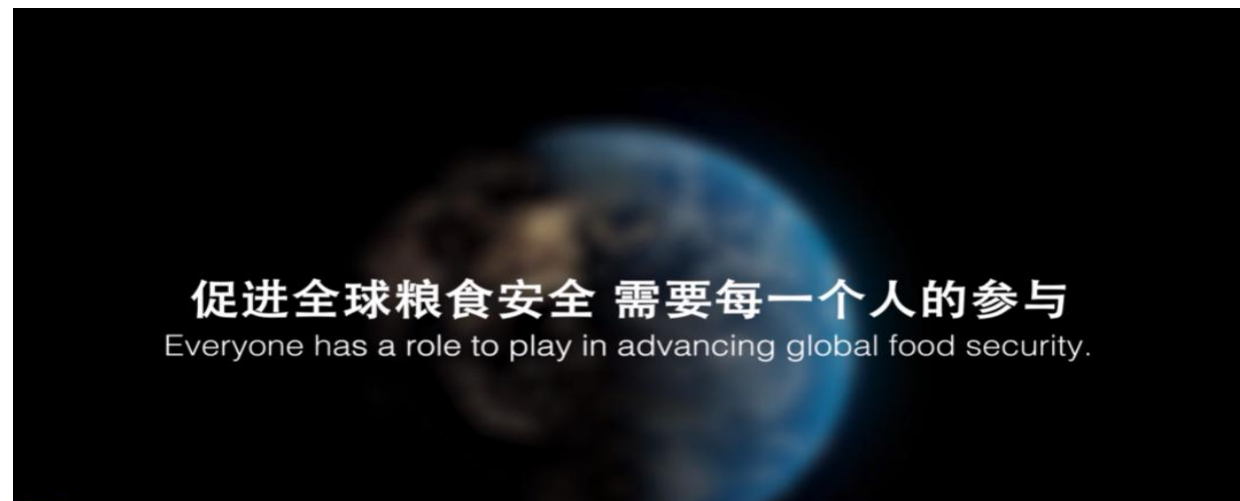
Global Cooperation

- Food loss reduction is a formidable task that requires global cooperation.
- “Reducing food loss and waste for enhanced global food security”.
- We look forward to joint efforts of all economies and their wisdom and solutions, for:

Better production

Better nutrition

Better environment

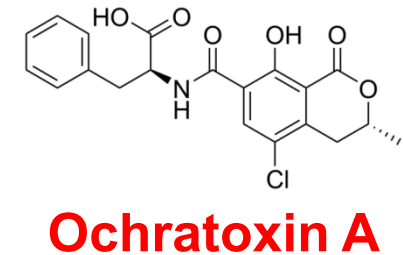
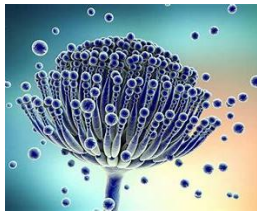


III. R & D of Technology to Reduce Food Loss and Control Mycotoxins

Introduction of Mycotoxins

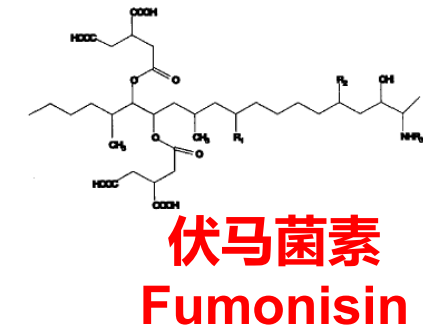
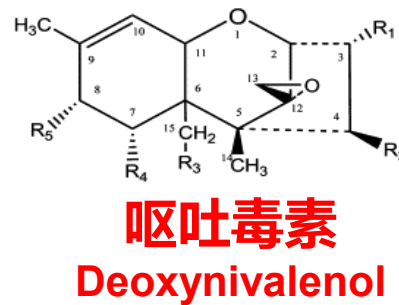
- **Mycotoxin:** It is a kind of toxic secondary metabolites produced by some fungi, such as *Aspergillus* spp., *Fusarium* spp. *Penicillium* spp.

曲霉
Aspergillus

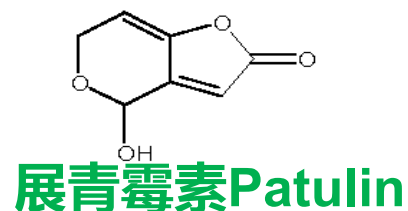


镰刀菌

Fusarium

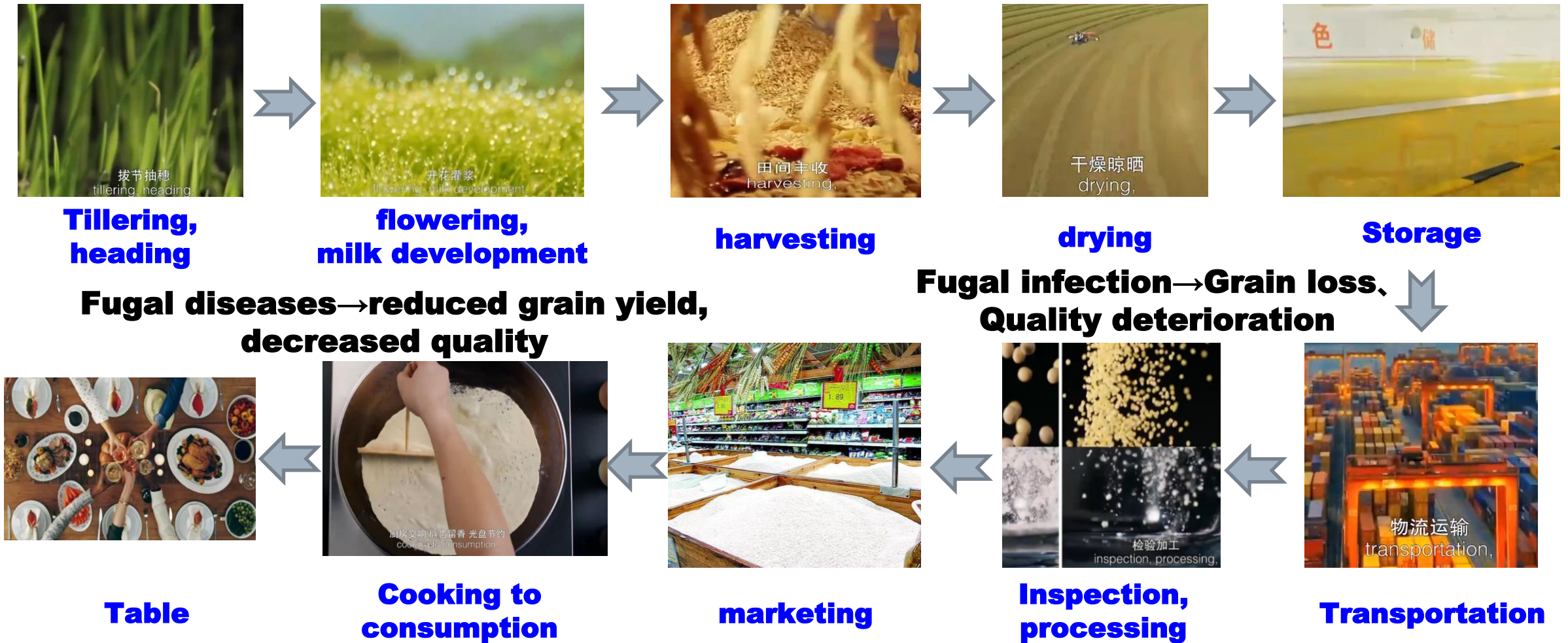


青霉
Penicillium



400+

Journey of Grains



Fungi and mycotoxins contamination can occur ta multiple stages.
Controlling fungi and toxins is the key to reducing losses.

Mycotoxins threaten food security in world

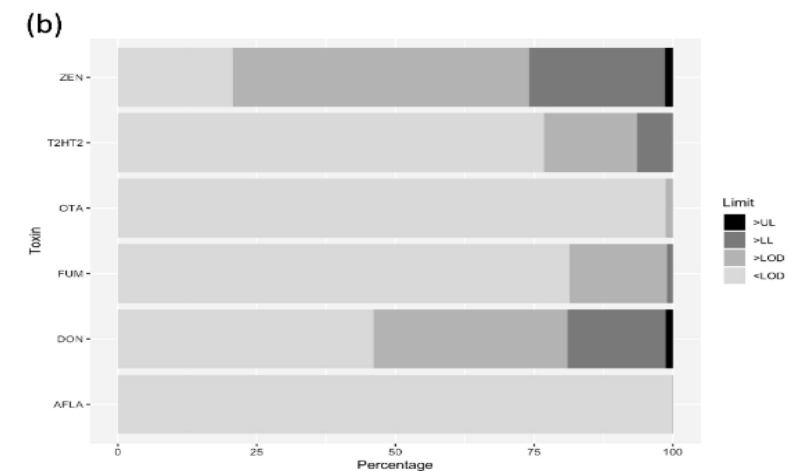
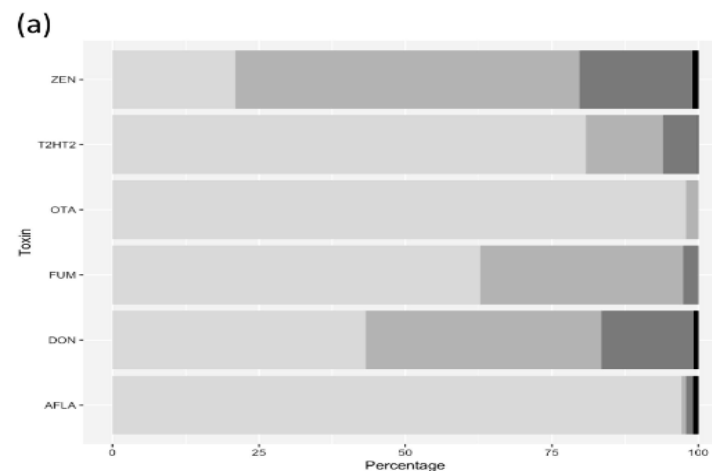


In 1985, FAO estimated that more than **about 25%** of grains crops were contaminated with mycotoxins



Rudolf Krska
Crit. Rev. Food
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Current mycotoxin occurrence above the EU and Codex limits appears to confirm the FAO 25% estimate (**20%**), while the occurrence above the detectable levels (**up to 60–80%**)



Mycotoxins threaten food safety

应重视大肝癌的综合治疗

吴孟超

中华医学杂志 2006 年 6 月 27 日

肝癌是威胁人类健康的一大疾患,是一种常见的恶性肿瘤。据统计,世界每年新发肝癌约 25 万余例。在我国城市居民的肝癌死亡率,仅次于肺癌;而农村居民中的肝癌死亡率则居各种癌症首位^[1]。病因与肝炎病毒、**黄曲霉毒素**、环境污染等因素有关。令人遗憾的是肝癌的复发率较高,尤其是大肝

Time to face the fungal threat

Changing crop selection and improving food storage might reduce global rates of liver cancer, says Felicia Wu.

Nature 2014,516 (S7)

Moulds that grow naturally on food can produce toxins that have serious effects on health, even causing cancer. Certain moulds — especially those that grow in maize (corn), peanuts and tree nuts such as almonds and pistachios — produce aflatoxin, a carcinogen that is estimated to cause up to 28% of the total worldwide cases of hepatocellular carcinoma (HCC), the most common form of liver cancer. Many people are unaware of the link between naturally occurring food contaminants and cancer. Education, stricter quality controls and the use of alternative crops can help reduce the impact of aflatoxin on food safety. Aflatoxin is generated by the fungi *Aspergillus flavus* and *Aspergillus parasiticus* and, in addition to liver cancer, it has been associated with acute poisoning, kidney failure and even death in children. People whose livers are already compromised by infection with hepatitis B virus (HBV) are particularly susceptible to aflatoxin-induced liver cancer.

Studies by my team suggest that up to 172,000 cases of HCC per year can be attributed to exposure to aflatoxin in the diet, and most of these individuals are infected with HBV. The majority of cases occur in sub-Saharan Africa, southeast

Growing the food is just part of the problem, however: aflatoxin also accumulates in crops after they have been harvested. The fungi that produce aflatoxins thrive in damp conditions, so storage facilities must be kept cool and dry. Pests such as rodents and insects must be controlled because they can transport the fungus to other stored foods. If these tactics fail and the food gets contaminated, it can still be salvaged: clays or chlorophyllin (chlorophyll-derived compounds) can be added to the food, either before or after distribution to consumers, to temporarily sequester aflatoxin in the gastrointestinal tract. Aflatoxin is also found in some types of food, such as peanuts and maize, which are contaminated with aflatoxin. Dietary changes in Qidong, China, show just how effective this can be. Market reforms introduced in the 1980s meant that people ate less maize and more rice and less maize. Decreased maize consumption (from around 100 kilograms per person in the 1970s to almost none in 2002) resulted in lower exposure to aflatoxin and a 45% decrease in liver cancer mortality. This effect is independent of China's HBV vaccination programme, which began in 2002.

Qidong provides evidence that introducing dietary diversity can reduce the effects of

Up to 28% of hepatocellular carcinomas are caused by aflatoxin in worldwide

AFLATOXIN-INDUCED LIVER CANCER

Mycotoxins: The most dangerous food contaminants that occur naturally

AFB₁ toxicity: 10 times that of potassium cyanide, 68 times that of arsenic

Aflatoxins: The strongest naturally occurring chemical carcinogen, one of the leading causes of liver cancer

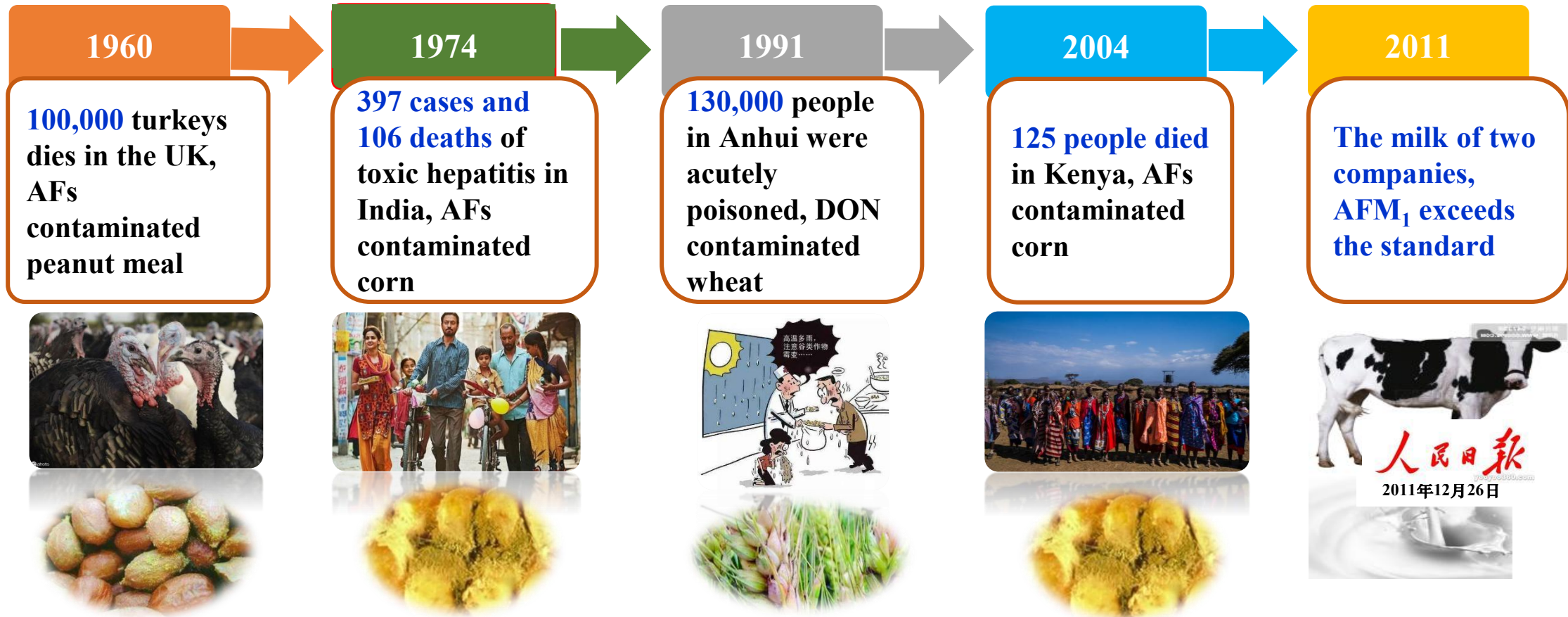
Aflatoxin pollution seriously threatens food safety and human health

Known Symptoms of Major Mycotoxin Poisoning



| | Mycotoxin | Contaminated food | Producing Fungi | Main symptoms and lesions |
|----|--------------------|---|--|---|
| 1 | AFs | Peanuts, nuts, grains and by-products, soybeans, beans, etc. | <i>Aspergillus flavus</i> , <i>A. parasitics</i> | Liver cancer, acute poisoning, animal abortion |
| 2 | DON | Wheat, corn grains and their products | <i>Fusarium graminearum</i> , <i>F. oxysporum</i> , <i>F. moniliforme</i> , <i>F. cladosporium</i> , <i>F. roseum</i> , <i>F. nivale</i> | Acute poisoning symptoms such as anorexia, vomiting, diarrhea, fever, unstable standing, slow reaction, etc. |
| 3 | ZEN | Grains such as corn, wheat, rice, barley, millet and oats | <i>F. graminearum</i> , <i>F. oxysporum</i> | Estrogen action, reproductive system, animals produce estrogen hyperactivity, which can cause abortion, stillbirth and malformation |
| 4 | FUM | Corn and its products, occasionally in sorghum, soybeans and peas | <i>F. moniliforme</i> and <i>F. oxysporum</i> | Carcinogenic, associated with esophageal cancer; damage to liver and kidney function; equine leukomalacia and porcine pulmonary edema |
| 5 | OTA | Wheat, cereals, coffee, wine, animal food, kidney, liver | <i>Penicillium viridicatum</i> , <i>A. ochraceus</i> , <i>A. carbonarius</i> , <i>A. niger</i> | Nephrotoxicity, hepatotoxicity, teratogenicity, carcinogenicity, mutagenicity and immunosuppression |
| 6 | T-2 | Cereals and by-products | <i>F. tricinctum</i> | Tissues and organs with vigorous cell division, such as thymus, bone marrow, liver, spleen, lymph nodes, gonads and gastrointestinal mucosa, etc. |
| 7 | PUT | Apples and other fruits, apple juice, silage | <i>Penicillium</i> , etc. <i>A. gigantea</i> , <i>A. terreus</i> , etc. | Nausea, vomiting; teratogenicity, damage to the respiratory and urinary systems, resulting in nerve paralysis, pulmonary edema, and renal failure |
| 8 | Citrinin | Fruits, vegetables, etc. | <i>Monascus</i> | Nephrotoxicity and genotoxicity |
| 9 | Ergosterol | All food and feed | Fungal cell wall components Ergot base, ergot alkaloid, ergot amine, ergot alkali | Ergot poisoning Numbness, spasm, gangrene, etc. |
| 10 | Alternaria phenols | Fruits, vegetables, cereals, etc. | Alternaria: Alternaria methyl ether, Alternaria ketoacid, Alternaria, Alternaria toxin and AAL toxin | Chickens: chronic or acute toxic effects such as loss of appetite, lethargy, diarrhea, muscle weakness and coma, mutagenicity, carcinogenicity and teratogenicity |

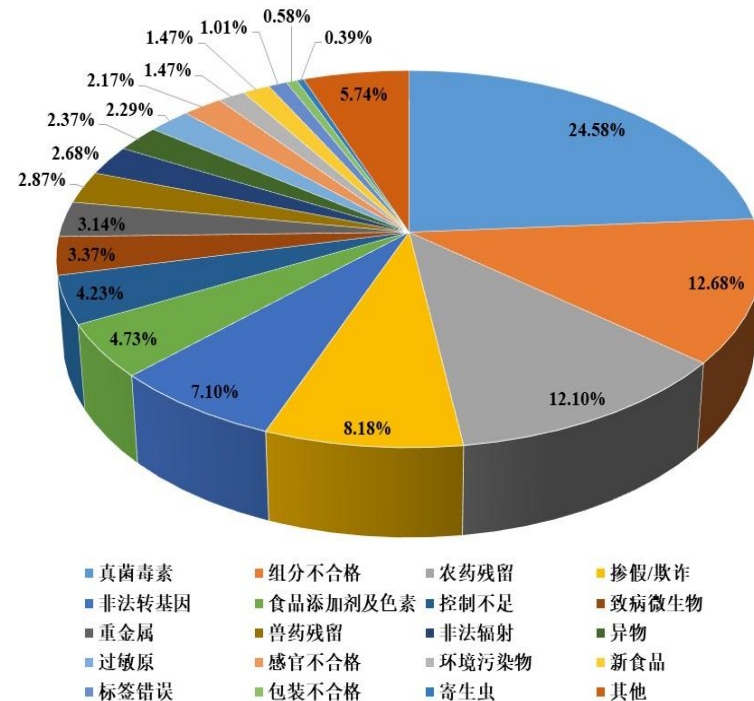
Mycotoxin Contamination Poisoning Incident



Prevention and control of mycotoxin contamination is an important need to ensure **food safety** in all economies

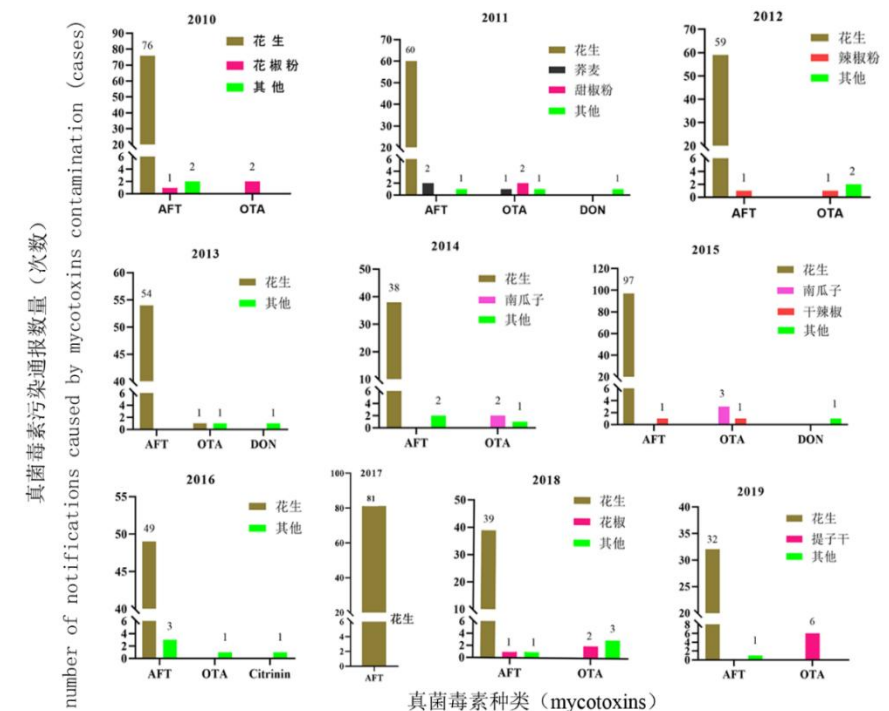
Aflatoxins restricts China's foreign trade

Mycotoxins exceeded the standard 24.58%



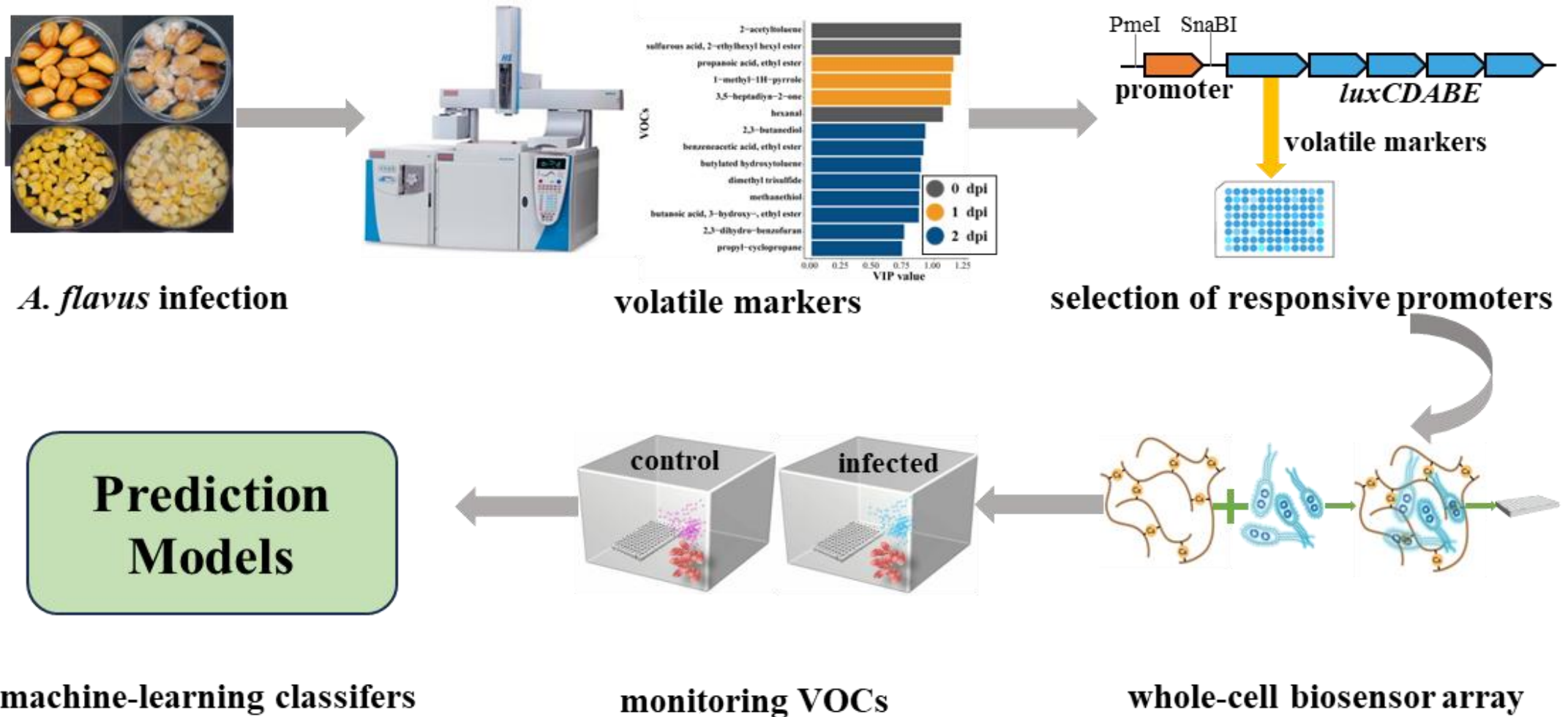
Hazard categories of EU RASFF notification on China exported food in 2010-2019

AFs account for 94.8%



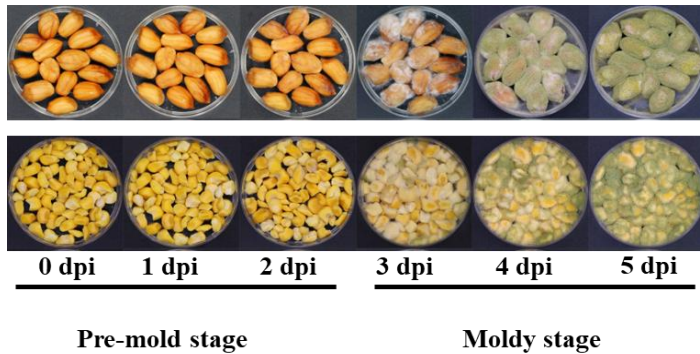
Mycotoxins and product categories of EU RASFF notification on China exported food in 2010-2019

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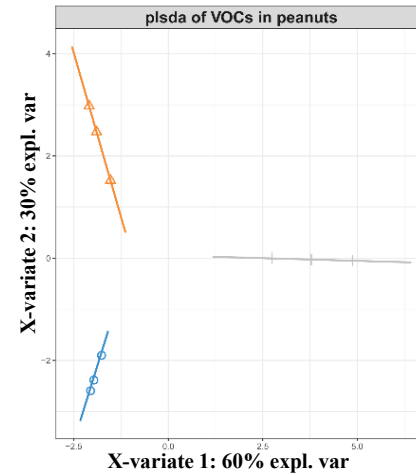


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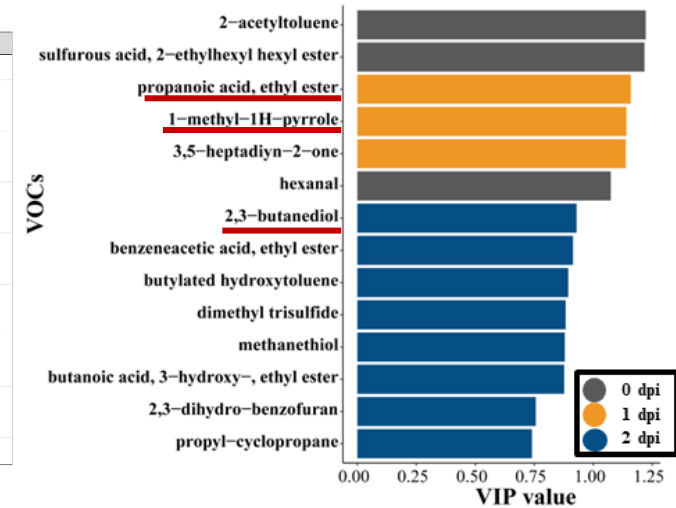
(1) GC-MS identified VOCs from peanuts infected by *A. flavus* were identified using GC-MS



Hierarchical cluster analysis of 30 VOCs



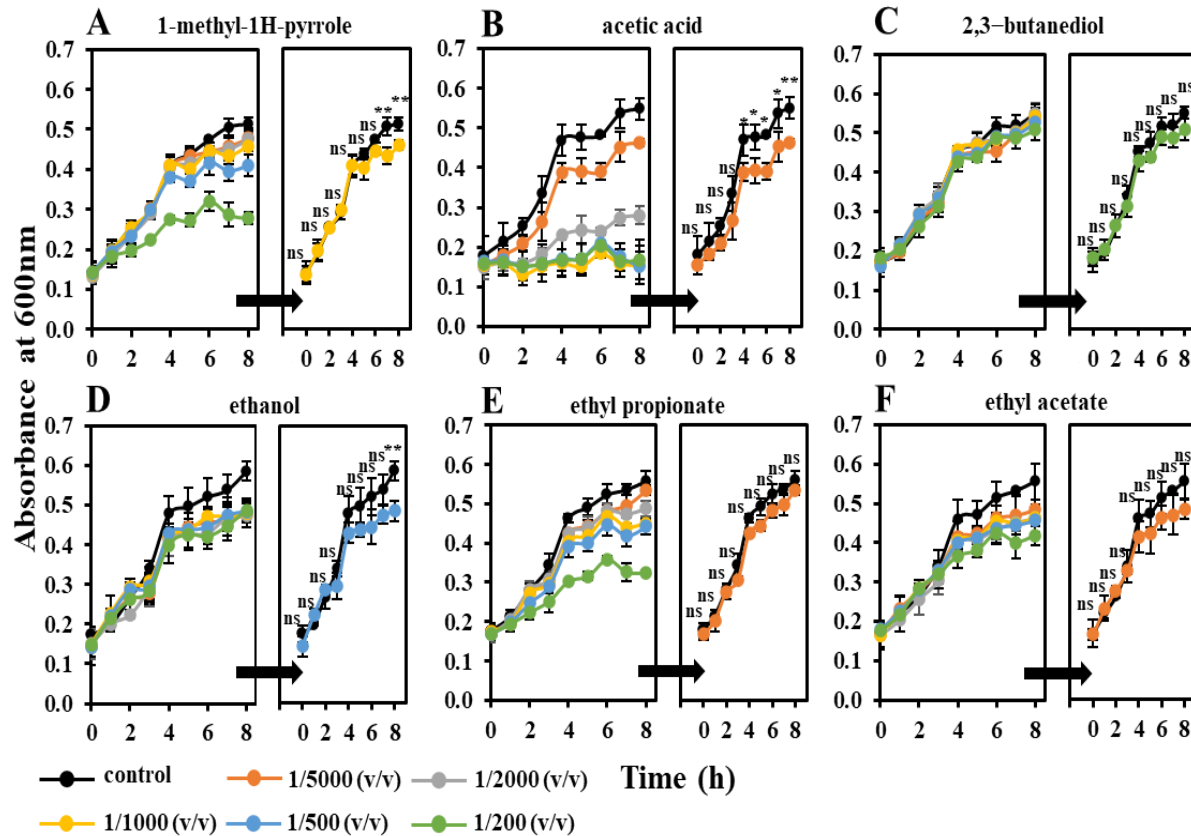
PLS-DA analysis followed by VIP ranking



- GC-MS analysis identified **30** VOCs in peanuts infected by *A. flavus*.
- PLS-DA analysis followed by VIP ranking identified three specific VOCs (**1-methyl-1H-pyrrole, 2,3-butanediol, ethyl propionate**) in the pre-mold stages of peanuts.
- A literature search revealed commonly occurring VOCs (**acetic acid, ethanol, ethyl acetate**) after *A. flavus* infection.

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(2) Subinhibitory concentrations of 6 volatile markers against *E. coli* DH5α



■ Subinhibitory concentrations of 6 VOCs:

A: Elevated concentrations led to early and strong inhibition for 1-methyl-1H-pyrrole, acetic acid, and ethanol.

B: Even at maximum concentrations, 2,3-butanediol did not inhibit.

C: At the lowest concentration, there was no inhibition, but increasing concentrations significantly inhibited ethyl propionate and ethyl acetate

■ Subinhibitory concentrations were: **1/1000** , **1/5000** , **1/200** , **1/500** , **1/5000** , **1/5000**

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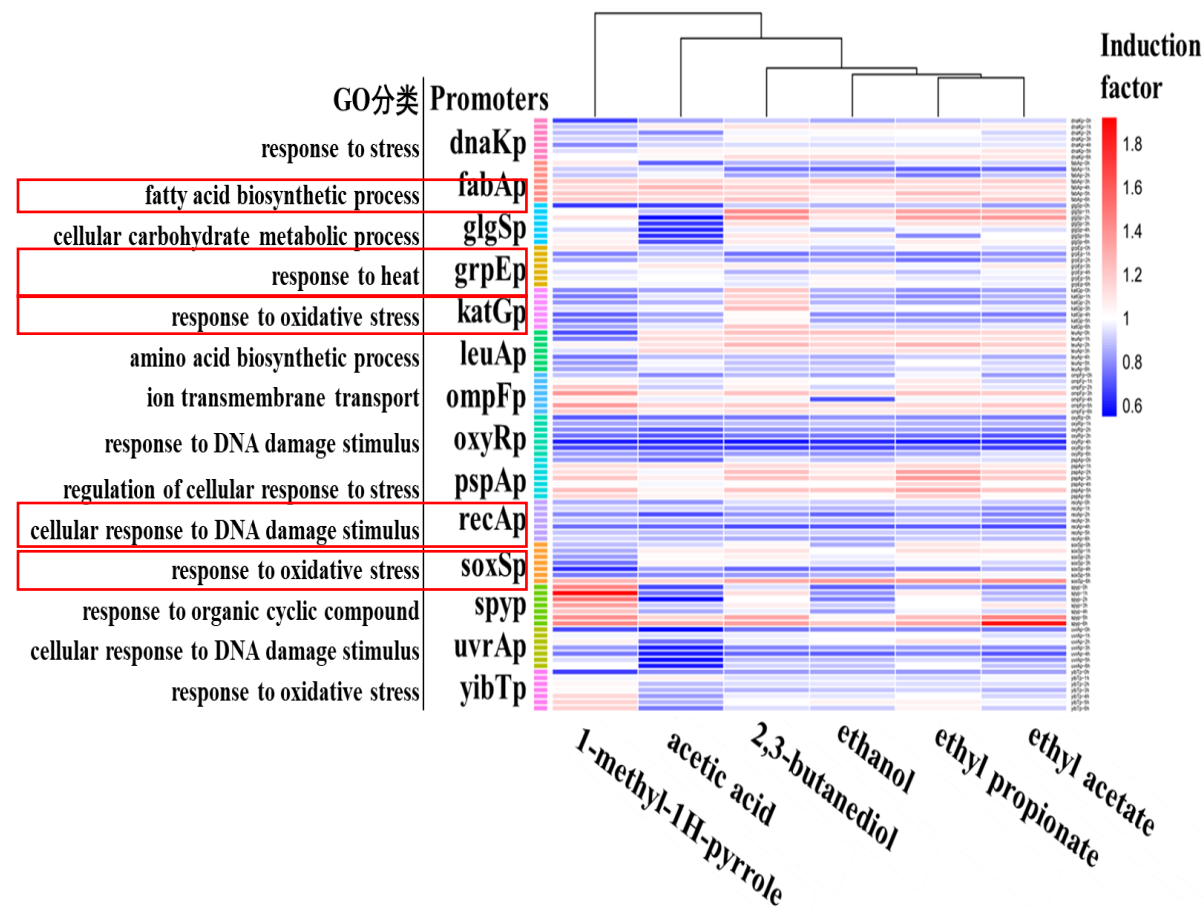
(3) Selection of 14 promoters

| Promoters | GO category |
|-----------|---|
| dnaKp | response to stress, cellular response to stimulus |
| fabAp | response to acidic stress |
| glgSp | cellular carbohydrate metabolic process |
| grpEp | response to heat |
| katGp | response to oxidative stress |
| leuAp | amino acid biosynthetic process |
| ompFp | ion transmembrane transport |
| oxyRp | response to DNA damage stimulus; response to oxidative stress |
| pspAp | regulation of cellular response to stress |
| recAp | cellular response to DNA damage stimulus |
| soxSp | response to oxidative stress |
| spyp | response to organic cyclic compound |
| uvrAp | cellular response to DNA damage stimulus |
| yibTp | - |

- 9 promoters were identified from the study of potato soft rot monitoring
- 5 additional stress-responsive promoters were selected based on literature research

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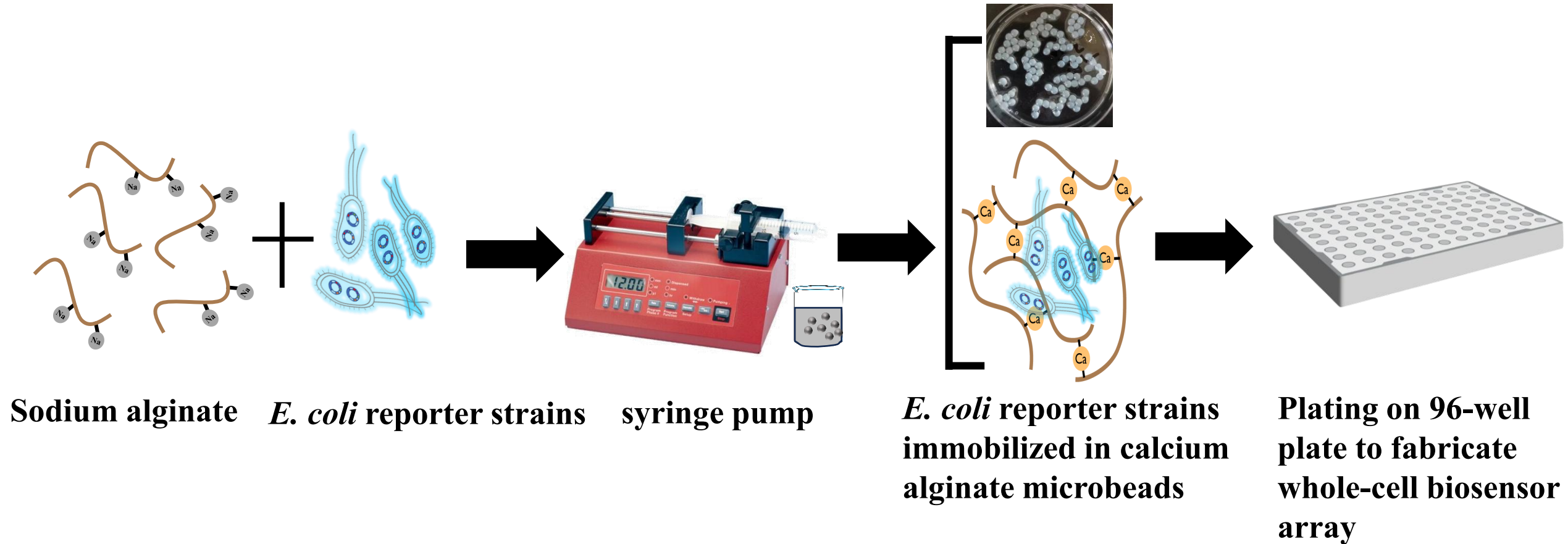
(2) The response of 14 stress-related promoters to 6 VOCs



- Ethyl propionate and ethyl acetate exhibit similar patterns, upregulating *spyP*, *pspAp*, *glgSp*, *fabAp*, *leuAp*, and *ompFp*.
- The highest difference is observed with 1-methyl-1H-pyrrole, followed by acetic acid, which upregulates *spyp*, *mopFp*, *pspAp*, *yibTp*, and *glgSp*.
- The 14 promoters exhibit distinct response patterns to 6 VOCs, all of which can be used as sensing elements to construct a sensor array.

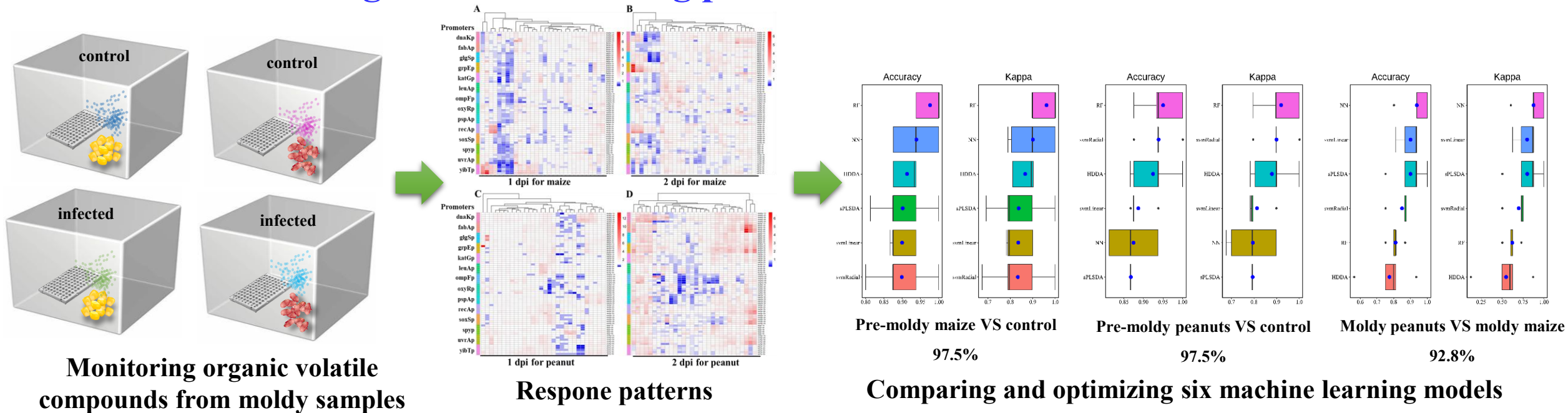
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(3) Immobilization of *E. coli* reporter strains in calcium alginate microbeads



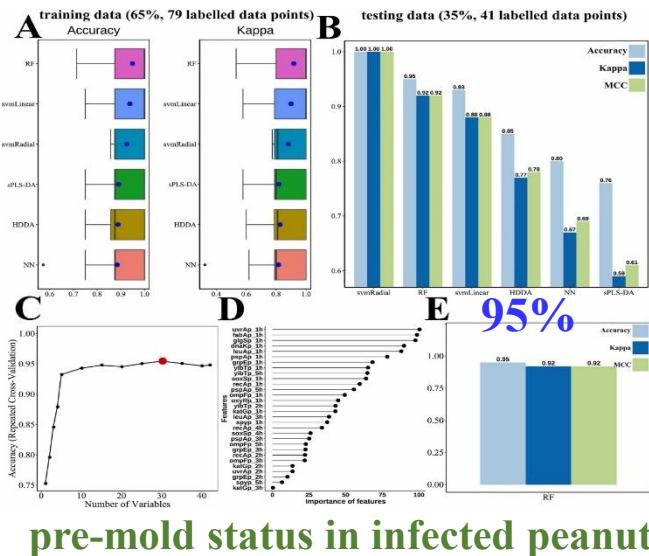
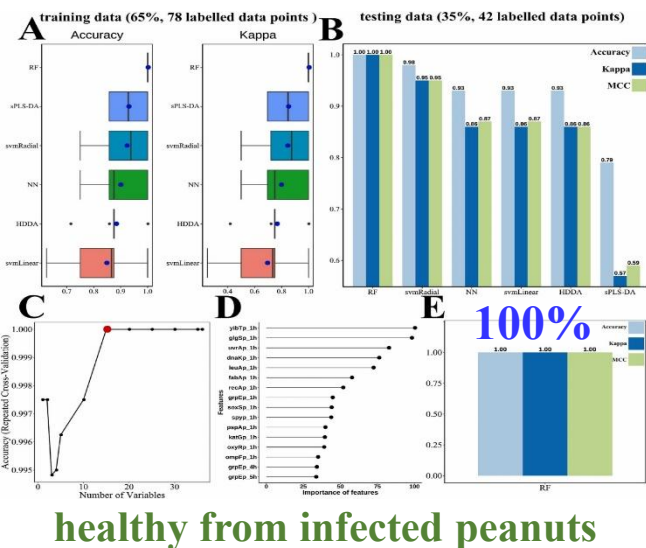
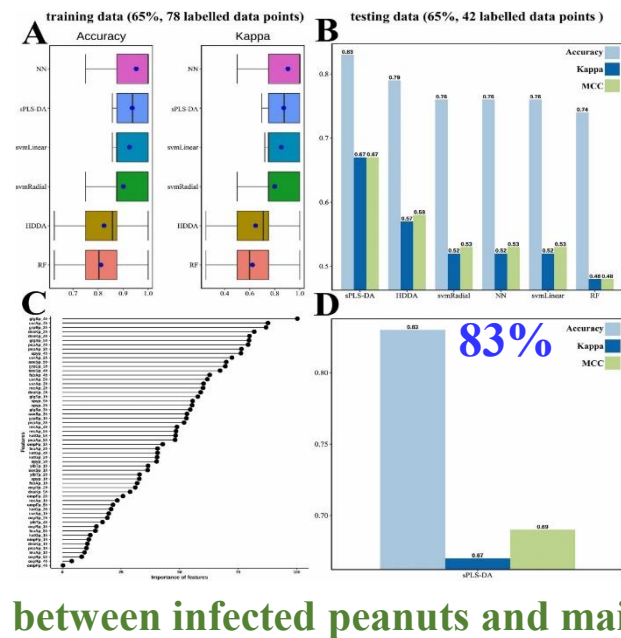
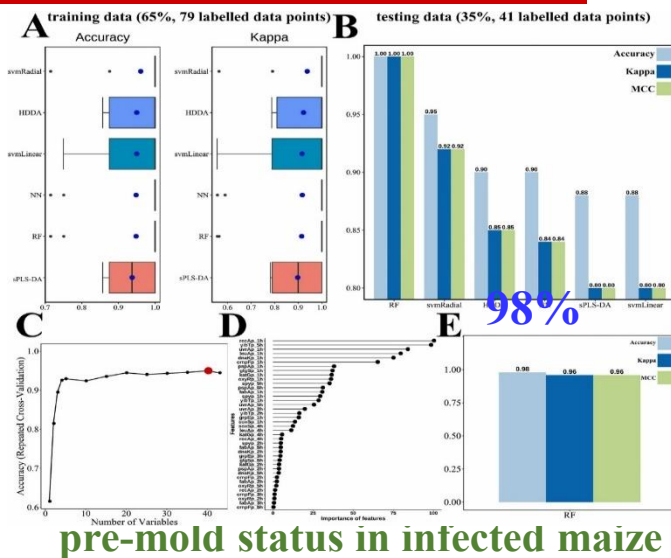
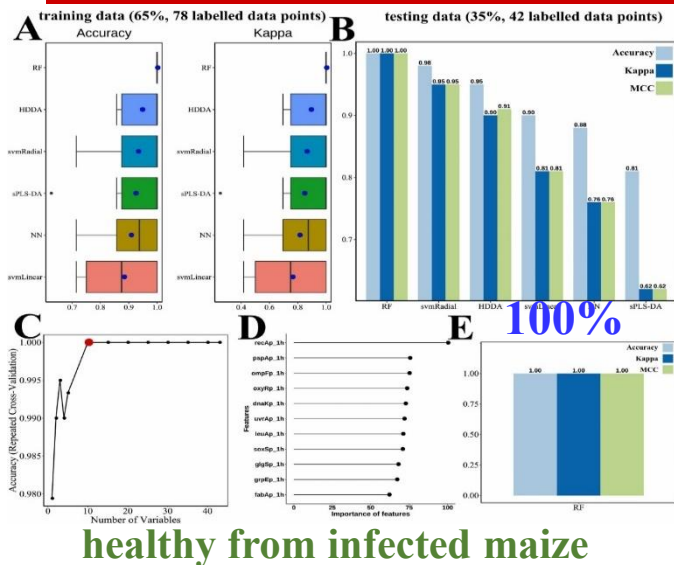
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(4) Constructing machine-learning prediction models



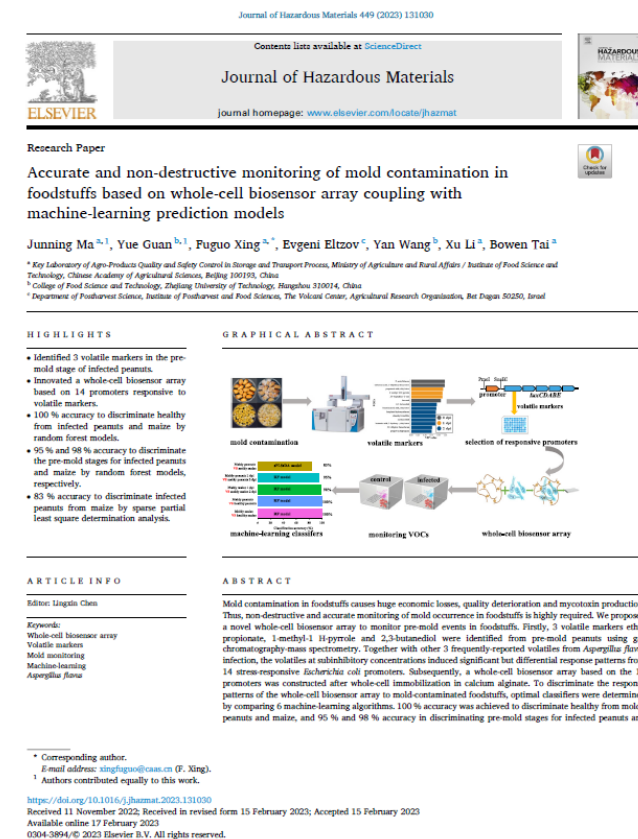
- A whole-cell biosensor array produced varying response patterns, where 72% showed induction factor between 1 and 2, and 2.5% had induction factor exceeding 2, possibly due to synergistic effects.
- Six machine learning models were compared and optimized to classify different response patterns, achieving high accuracy of **97.5%** for early-stage aflatoxin-infected peanuts and corn, and **92.8%** for distinguishing between aflatoxin-infected peanuts and corn, **demonstrating strong predictive performance.**

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3.1 Monitoring Mold Occurrence in Maize and Peanuts Using a Whole-Cell Biosensor Array and Machine Learning Prediction Models

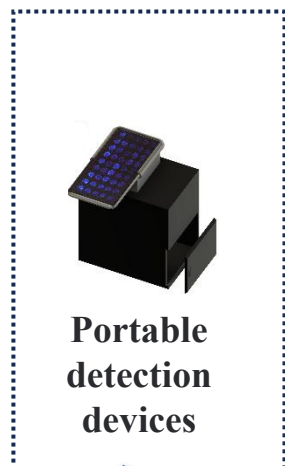
- Identified three early-stage organic volatiles in moldy peanuts via GC-MS: **1-methyl-1H-pyrrole**, **2,3-butanediol**, **ethyl propionate**;
- Determined subinhibitory concentrations of 6 VOCs on *E. coli* and unveiled diverse response patterns of 14 stress-responsive promoters in a liquid state;
- Created a whole-cell biosensor array using calcium alginate microspheres for monitoring moldy states in volatile headspace conditions;
- Optimized six machine learning models and developed a web app for deploying these models, enabling non-destructive, highly accurate monitoring and early warning of moldy grain and oil food products.



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Conclusions and Perspectives

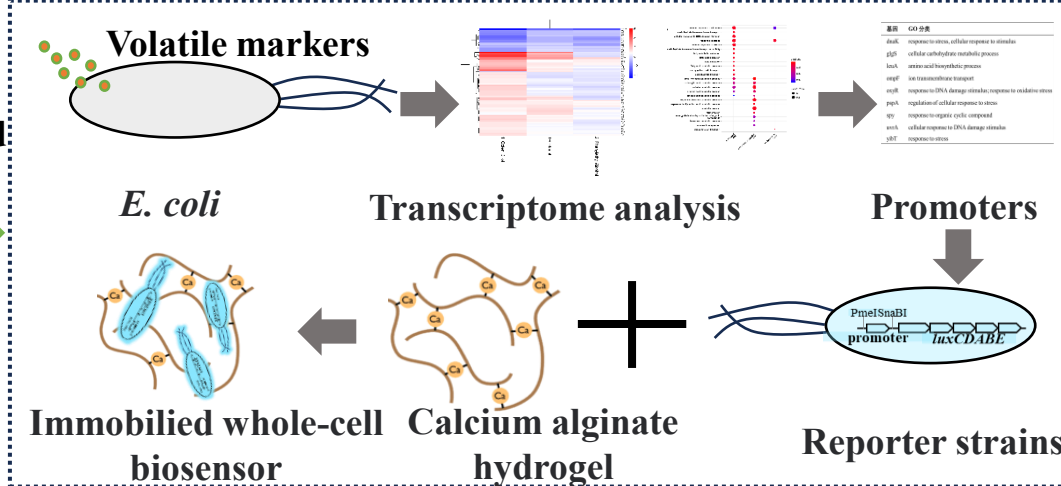
Mycotoxin detection



Agricultural products spoiled by fungi



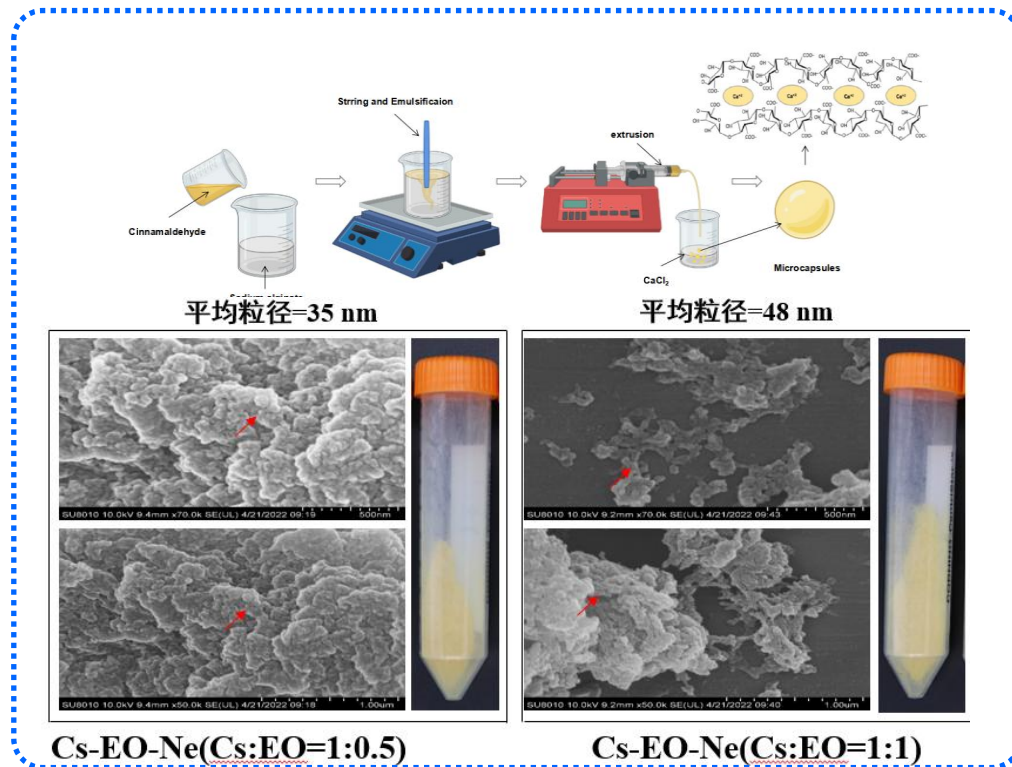
Whole-cell biosensor for VOCs monitoring



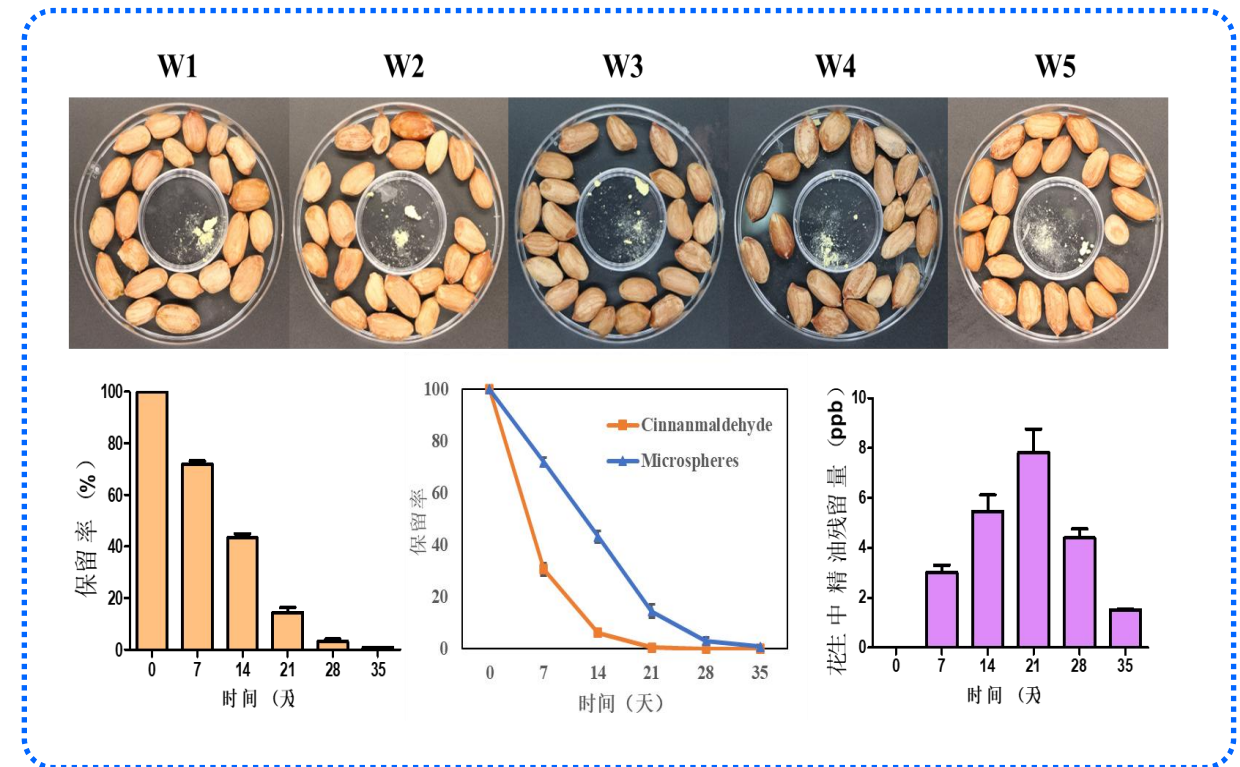
Online Monitoring and Early Warning Technology for Agricultural Product Mold and Rot

3.2 Green anti-mildew agent for grain storage

- (1) Excavate green prevention and control resources such as plant extracts and microbial active components: **Cinnamaldehyde**, **eugenol**, **citral**, **methyl jasmonate**, etc.
- (2) Research and development of new grain storage reagents by integrating nano-microsphere loading, base film cross-linking and ultra-micro-particle atomization fumigation, etc.

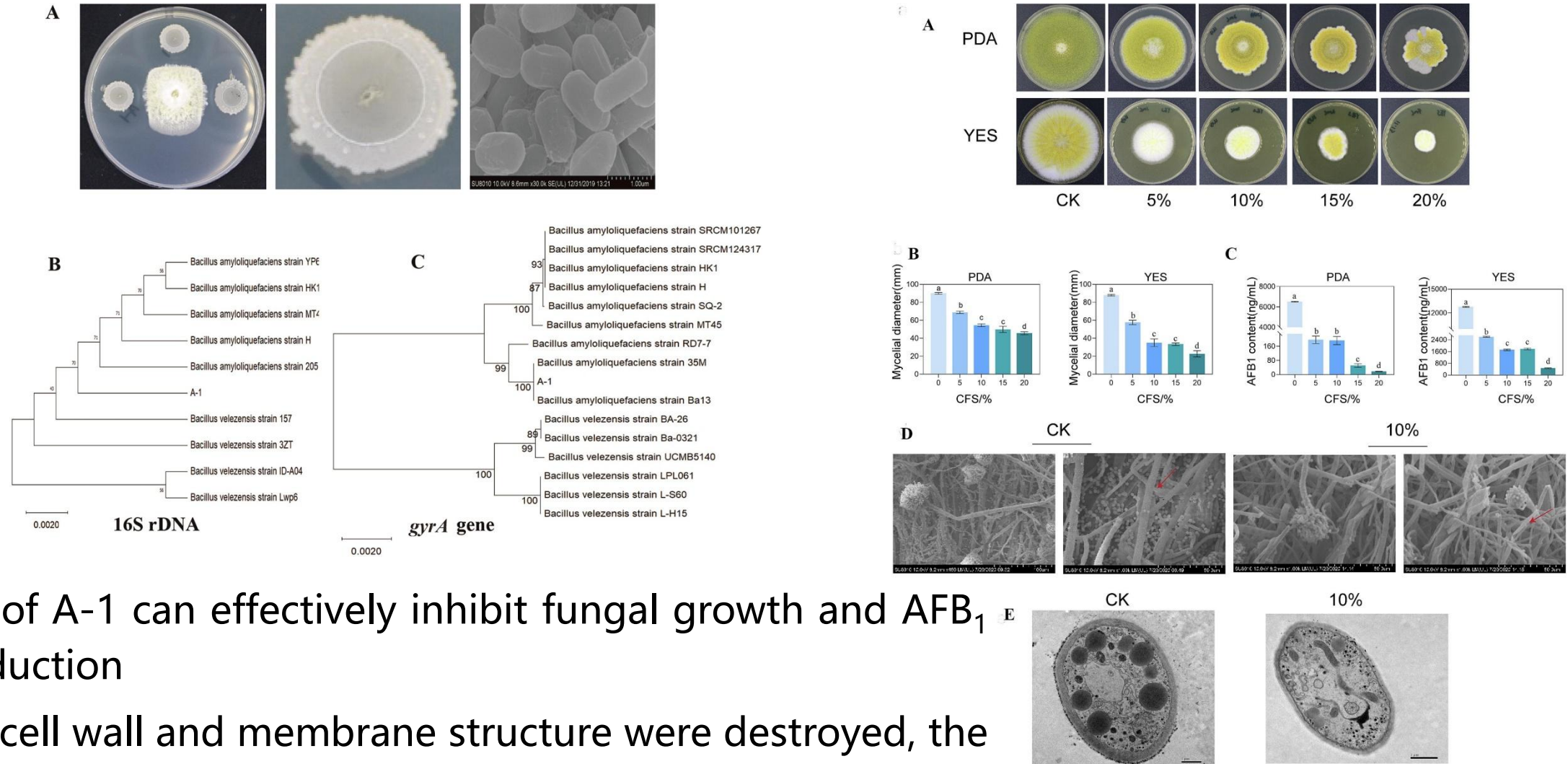


Plant essential oil treatment reduces the occurrence of corn mold



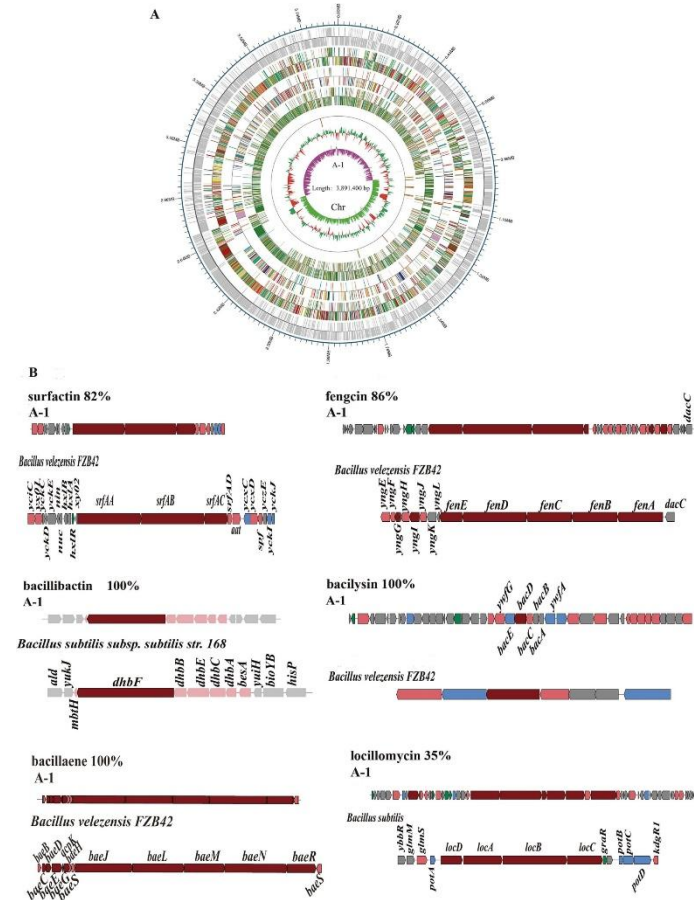
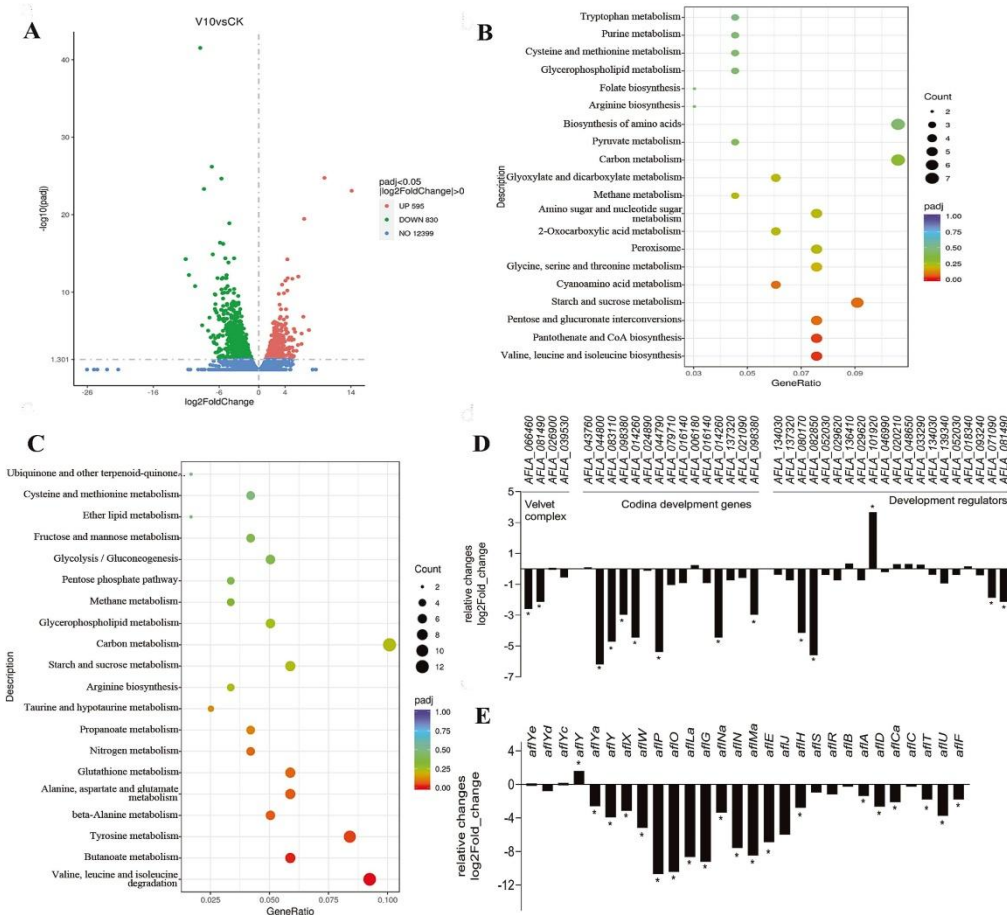
Plant essential oil treatment reduces the occurrence of *Aspergillus flavus*

3.3 *B. amyloliquefaciens* A-1 inhibiting fungal spoilage



- ✓ CFS of A-1 can effectively inhibit fungal growth and AFB₁ production
- ✓ The cell wall and membrane structure were destroyed, the pores are in conidia and mycelium are twisted

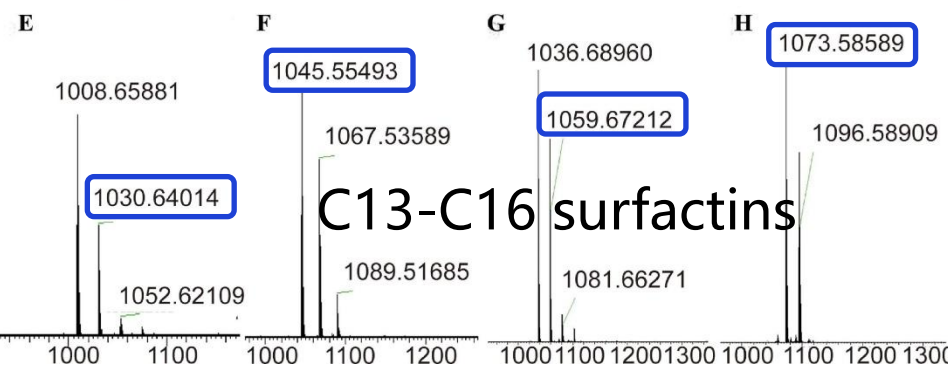
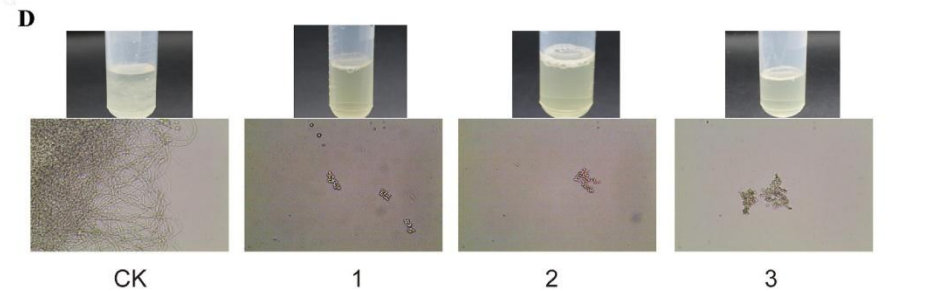
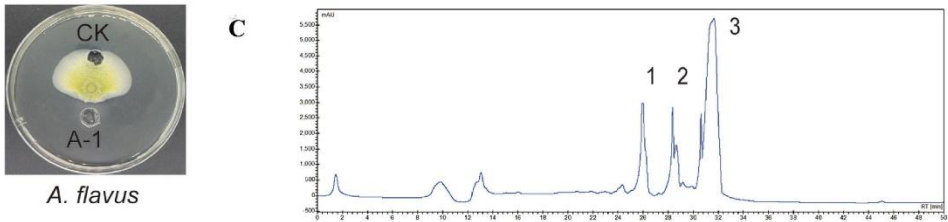
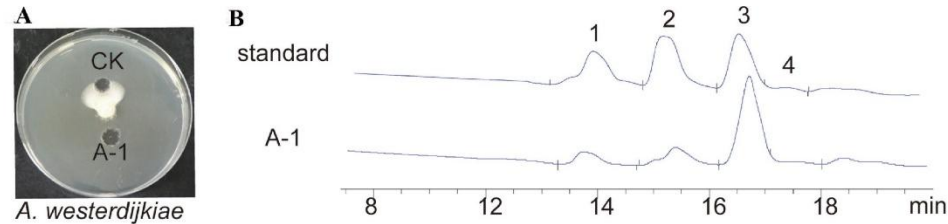
3.3 *B. amyloliquefaciens* A-1 inhibiting fungal spoilage



- ✓ Genes in biosynthesis of amino acid, pentose phosphate and CoA were up-regulated
- ✓ Genes in Velvet, conidia development, and mycotoxins synthesis were down-regulated

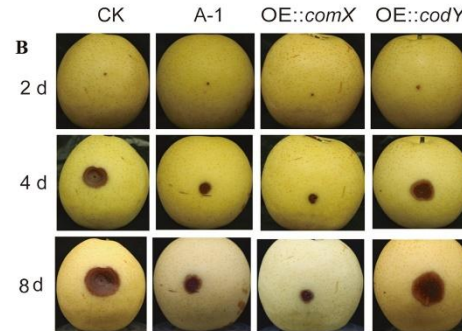
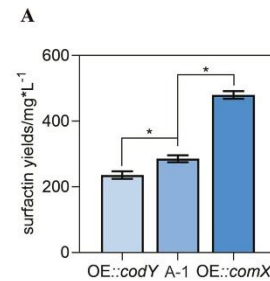
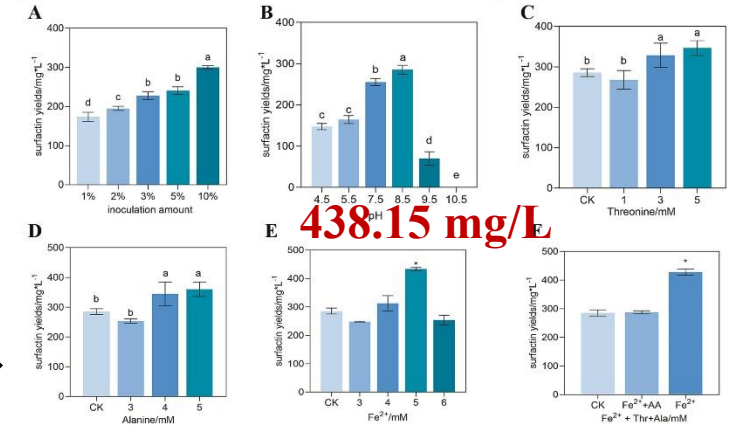
- ✓ By Genome sequencing and antiSMASH analysis, 6 secondary metabolites gene clusters were identified

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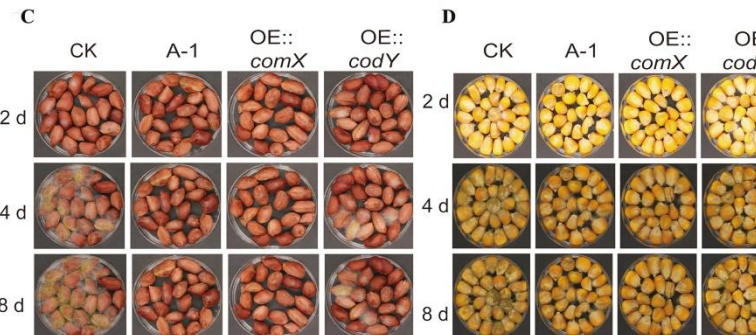


✓ Alanine, threonine and Fe^{2+} increased surfactins production

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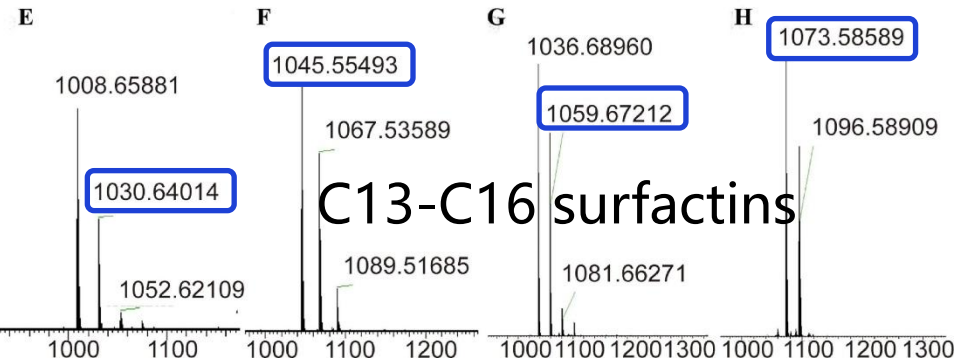
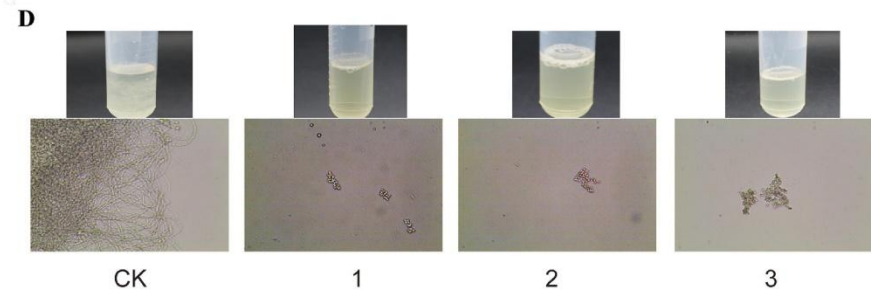
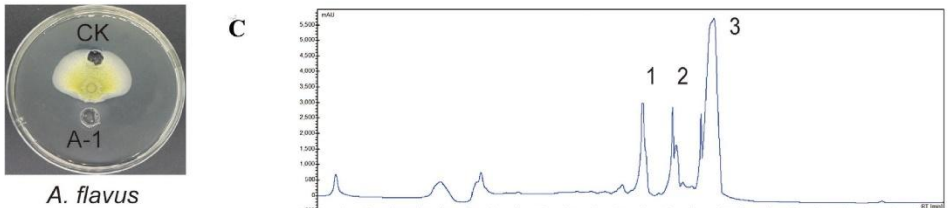
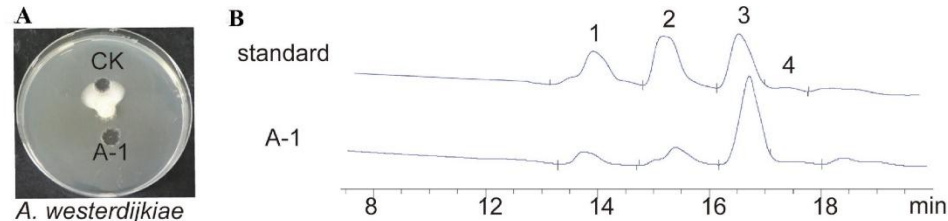


✓ Overexpression of *ComX* increased surfactin production with 80% , enhancing inhibition



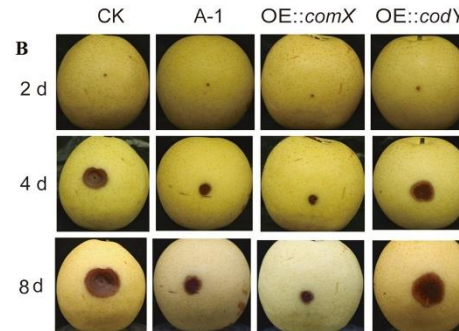
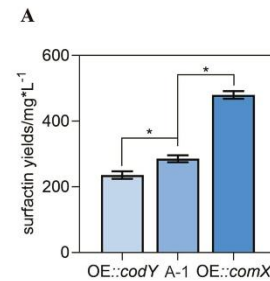
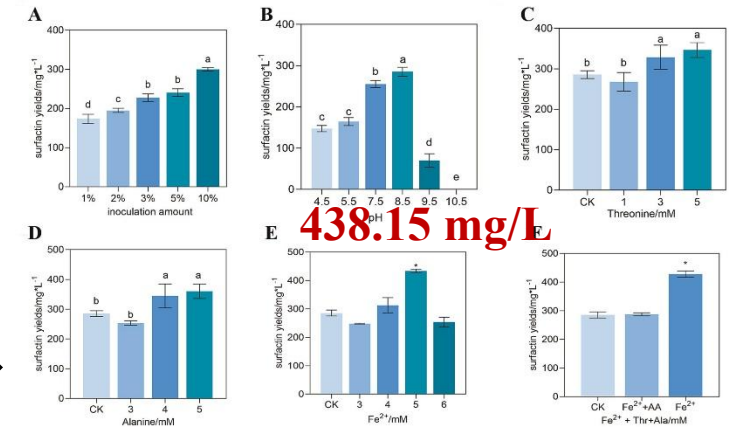
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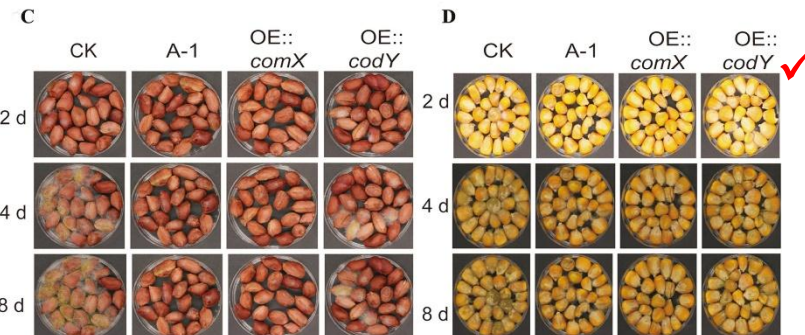


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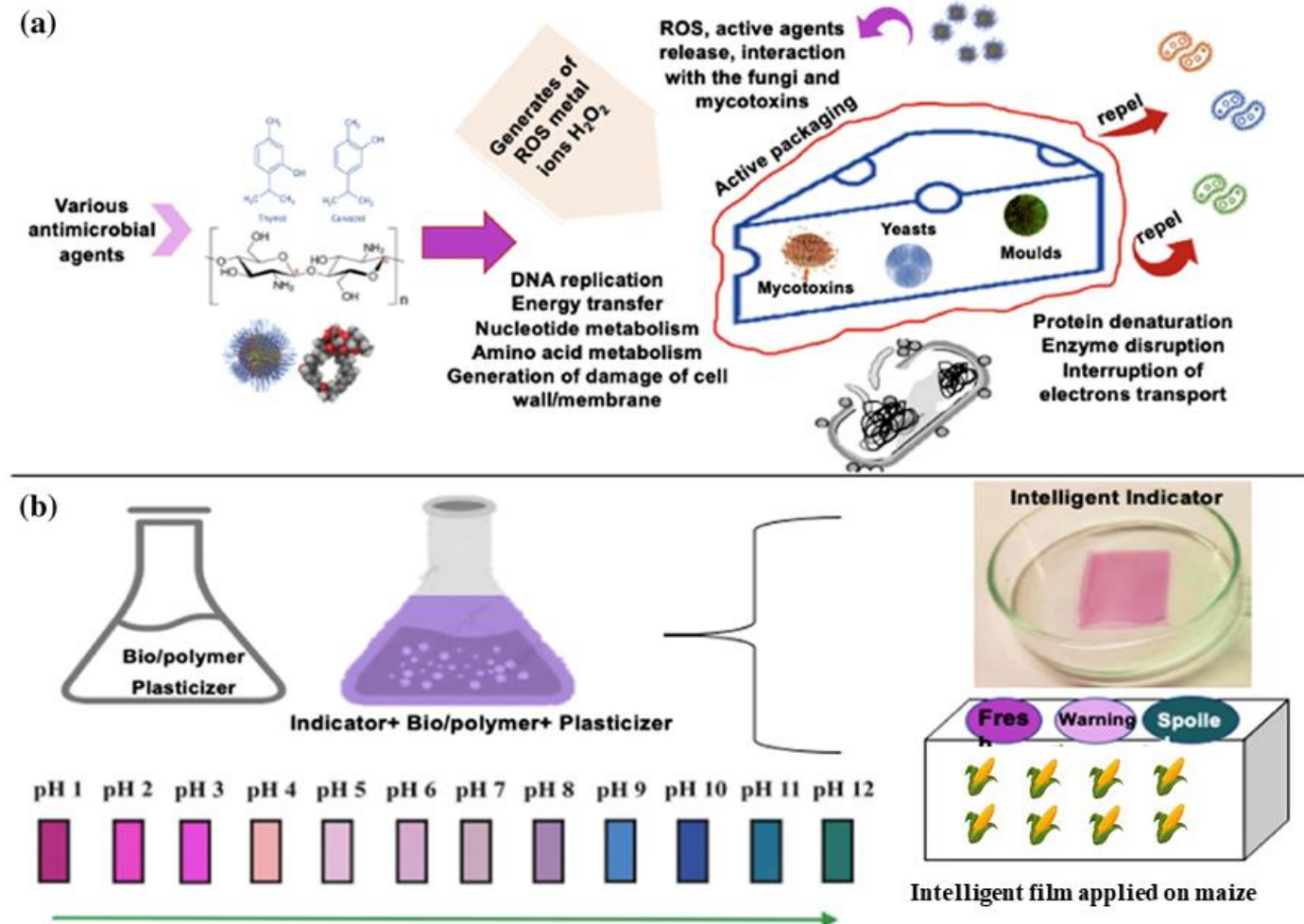


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3.4 Green anti-mildew packaging material for grain storage



- The application of nanomaterials in grain packaging mainly includes improving the mechanical, thermal, and gas barrier properties of packaging materials
- Surface modification of nanoparticles with some active functional groups can be used as antifungal agents, oxygen or ultraviolet scavengers in packaging
- The intelligent packaging developed based on this can perceive real-time changes in biochemical indicators or microorganisms inside the packaging, serving as a grain safety tracker, indicating changes in grain safety indicators



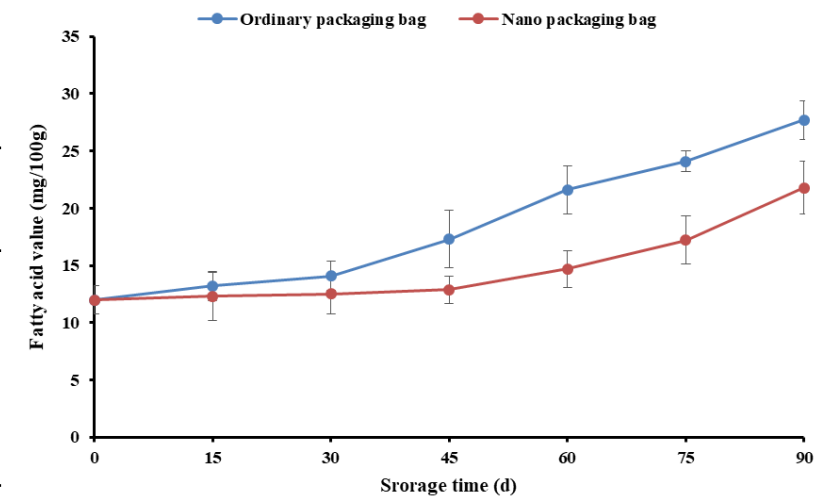
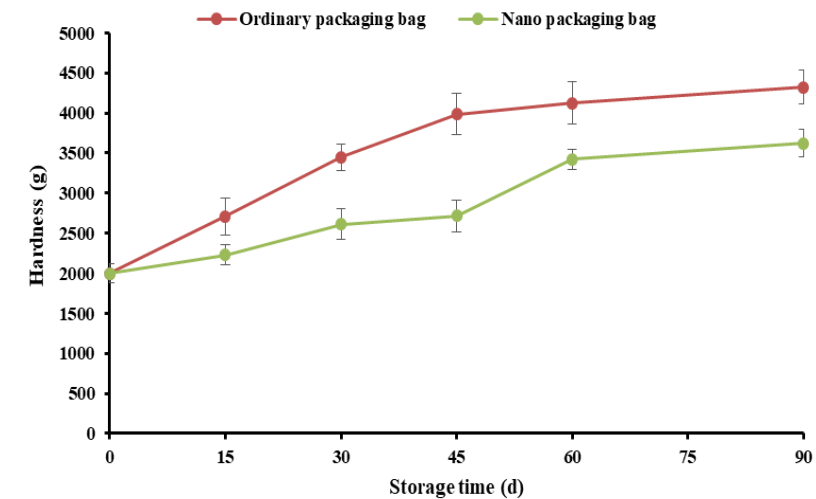
3.4 Green anti-mildew packaging material for grain storage



- Ag/TiO₂ nano packaging material significantly delaying the changes in fatty acid value of rice
- The anti-fungal properties of Ag/TiO₂ nano packaging can reduce the number of fungal in rice, thereby reducing the content of lipase
- The gelatinization temperature is also significantly lower than that of rice stored in ordinary packaging, and the overall sensory quality is better than that of ordinary rice

Gelatinization characteristics of rice stored for 90 days

| Peak viscosity | Peak viscosity (cP) | Minimum viscosity (cP) | Damage value (cP) | Final Viscosity (cP) | Gel value (cP) | Gelatinization temperature (°C) |
|-----------------------------|---------------------|------------------------|-------------------|----------------------|----------------|---------------------------------|
| Fresh rich | 1611 | 1002 | 609 | 2136 | 1134 | 86.1 |
| Nano packaging bag rice | 1909 | 1312 | 597 | 2605 | 1313 | 86.3 |
| Ordinary packaging bag rice | 2131 | 1541 | 591 | 2862 | 1321 | 88.7 |



3.5 Light and simplified facilities suitable for small-scale grain storage of farmers



- ✓ Develop and improve special storage bags for corn, wheat, rice, etc., removable storage warehouses, and air-conditioned storage technology using CO₂ or N₂
- ✓ Build a packaging mode and stacking mode suitable for small-scale storage of farmer

Corn



Wheat



Paddy



Peanut



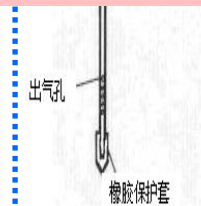
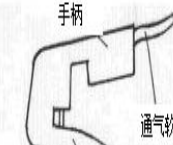
Different packaging and storage modes of agricultural products



The use of simple grain storage equipment compared with the traditional farmer storage. The incidence of pests and mildew was reduced by 90%

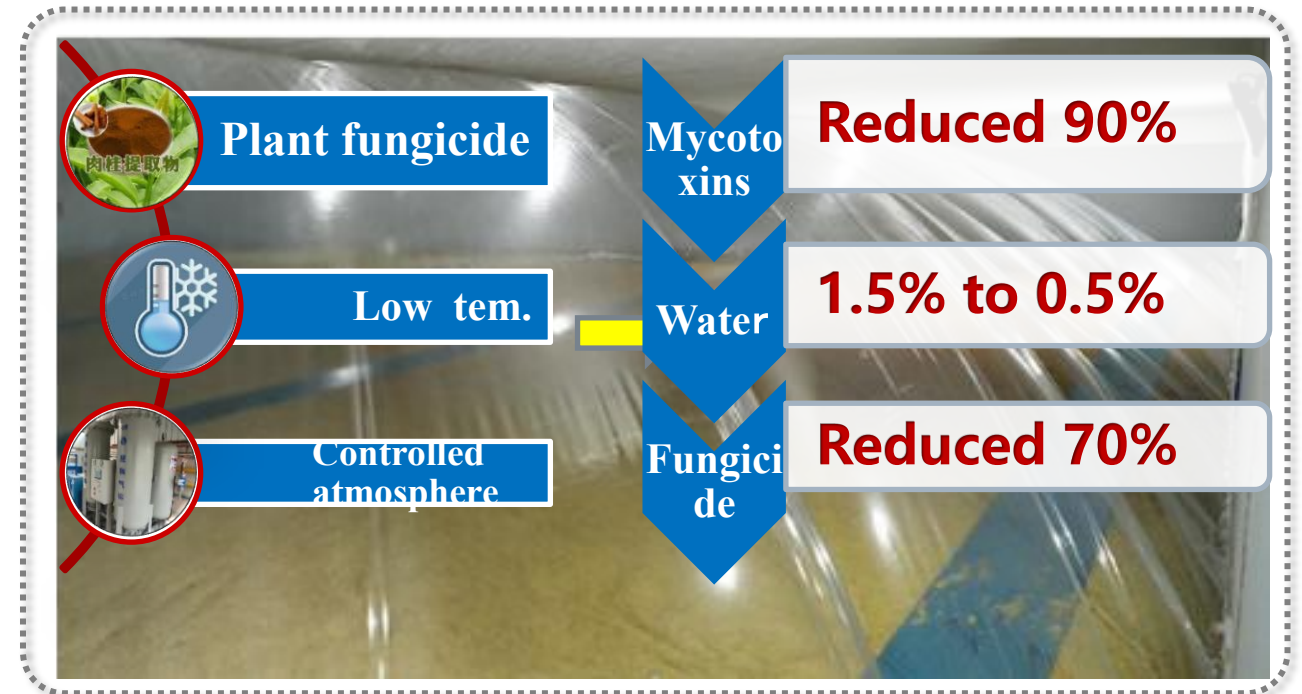
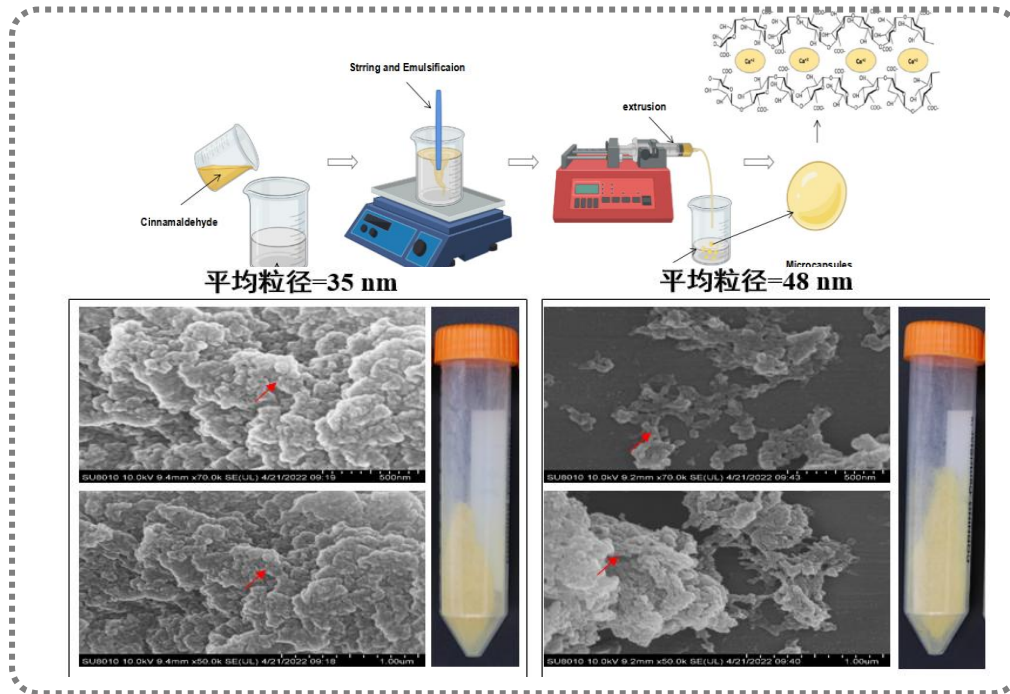


Screening of different packaging and stacking modes



Application of small nitrogen charging equipment

3.6 Technical system of green prevention and control of fungi and mycotoxins in grain storage

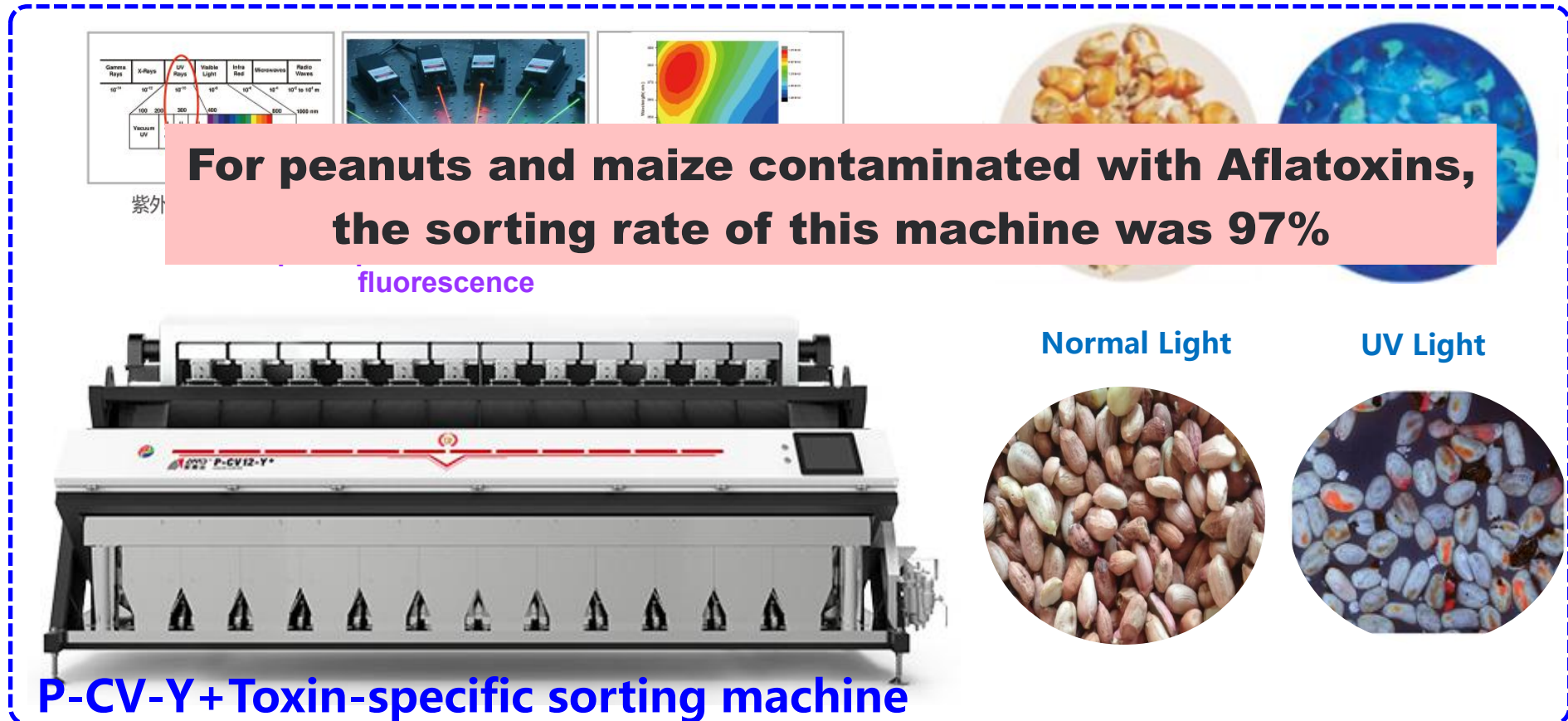


Coupled with plant source anti-mildew agents, low temperature and air conditioning, mycotoxin contamination of grain was reduced by 90%, water loss of grain was decreased from 1.5% to 0.5%, and chemical anti-pest and anti-mildew agent consumption was reduced by 70% in one year storage.

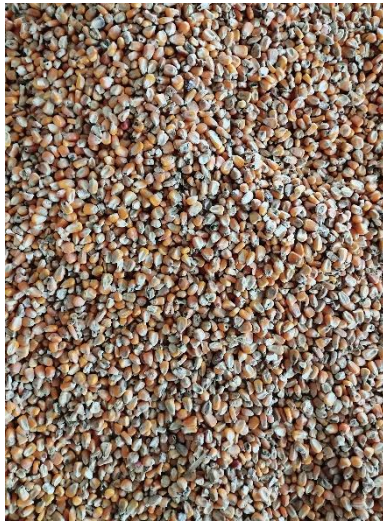
3.7 Non-destructive testing and intelligent sorting technology and equipment of grain



- ✓ For maize and peanuts contaminated with AFs, we invented non-destructive testing technology using laser scanning and spectral imaging.
- ✓ Fusion fluorescence detection, multi-spectral detection, high sensitivity sensing technology, we created an intelligent laser sorting machine.



3.7 Non-destructive testing and intelligent sorting technology and equipment of grain



- ✓ In Nov. 2023, Shangshui of Henan province, the corn grading and sorting were carried out
- ✓ After sorting, AFB₁ in corn decreased from **100 ppb** to **2 ppb**



Thank you for your attentions!

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