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Role of Cultivated Mushrooms in Bioremediation: A Review

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ABSTRACT: Environmental pollution with synthetic organic compounds has become a hazardous issue world-wide. Thus, efforts are greatly required for bioremediation of soil pollutants and for the present scenario of excessive use of harmful chemicals. A rapid cost effective and ecologically responsible method of clean-up is "bioremediation" which utilizes micro-organisms to degrade toxic pollutants is an efficient economical approach. It has been exposed newly that the mycelia of edible mushroom will hit a great performance within the reclamation of defective surroundings (myco-restoration) through myco-filtration (using mycelia to filter water or mycelia area unit used as a filter to get rid of cyanogenic materials and microorganisms from water within the soil), myco-forestry, mycoremediation, and myco-pesticides. As we all know that mushroom forming fungi, are amongst nature's most powerful decomposers, secreting strong extra cellular enzymes due to their aggressive growth and biomass production, that's why the present review article basically emphasizes on the use of fungal mycelia in bioremediation (myco-remediation) and studies on the uses of mushrooms for bioremediation.

Keywords: Biodegradation, Bioremediation, Fungi, Mushrooms, Pollutants

INTRODUCTION

The pollution of natural resources such as air, water and soil due to heavy metals has become one of the most important ecological problems on the planet (Kour et al. 2018; Ramya and Boominathan, 2018). The natural deterioration of artificial organic compounds has become a number one obstacle across the globe. The term 'xenobiotics' refers to the materials which don't occur naturally within the environments and most of them do not degrade by the autochthonal microflora and fauna (Sullia, 2004). The poor management of the waste and effluents from households, industries, and agricultural fields is further deteriorating the already crippling ecosystem (Akhtar and Amin-ul Mannan, 2020). To get eliminate such ample ranges of pollutants and cyanogenic wastes from the part with very little surroundings impact are, thus an entire demand to develop a property and healthy improvement of our society. Because of the lack of an economic decision and the consequences of this obstacle, a productive and commercial methodology of clean-up is greatly enforced (Hamman, 2004).

Bioremediation is the process of onsite advancement of alive soil creatures like bacteria, fungi, and immature plants to disintegrate the hydro-carbon and biological contamination (Atlas and Bartha, 1992; Geethanjali and Jayashankar, 2018). Bioremediation demands the adoption of organisms and nutrients to the unclean ground to set up biodegradation. Utilization of fungi as well as their consortia is an efficient, cost-effective and economical strategy as compare to other conventional methods for contaminated soil remediation (Khatoon *et* al. 2021). Micro-creatures applied in bioremediation should are tested and tried to be an outstanding in-lab investigation. The deterioration of definitive soil pollutants like chlorinated hydrocarbons takes place by the role of microorganism but it could also be engaged to barrage by bioremediation techniques. Among the most dominant decomposers of nature's Fungi is one of them, as they secrete potential stimulants. According to (Ashoka et al., 2002), the blessing capability of fungi in bioremediation is that they underneath of their combative growth, superior biomass construction, and comprehensive hyphae ability within the enveloping. As a source of energy, Fungi required substrates like alternative carbon supply (straw, corn cobs) and polysaccharide to upgrade deterioration rates by these creatures at the unclean ground. Also, the separate attenuated (filiform) style of plant life growth permits a lot of economical organization and exploration of contaminated soil (Hamman, 2004). There's a quantity of precise bioremediation with references to the potential of assorted fungi and their stimulant to biorevolutionized defoliant (Raj et al. 1992). Various organisms like microorganisms, fungi, algae, and plants are used for the decomposition of pollutants and clean up our surroundings (Leung, 2004). However, fungi area unit the foremost outstanding biological decomposer and; then i.e., they play an important role in changing these wastes into a valuable product. They exist during a style of habitats because of their versatile physiological nature so found in acidic hydrogen ion concentration, temperature, chemical element concentrations, salinity, and significant metal

concentrations (Chang and Miles, 1992). Mushrooms are shown to degrade various forms of wastes; organic and inorganic pollutants because of extracellular stimulants they possess thereby changing the waste and pollutants into foods of a prime quality, flavor, and alimental price. Therefore, the mushroom could also be promising fungi for environmental bioremediation. Mushrooms belong to the family of Basidiomycetes normally referred to as saprophytic fungi. The plant organ of mushrooms consists of steam (Stipe) with and an impression cap (Pileus) spore-forming half (sporophore). Mushroom uptake nutrients from the substrate/soil via specious plant structure. The age and size of the plant organ verify the uptake of nutrients from the substrate or the soil (Das, 2005). The lifetime of the plant organ is just 10-14 days; hence the time taken consumed for the uptake of those nutrients from the substrate is restricted (Sharma et al. 2010) had recommended in their studies on nutrient contents in mushrooms that the uptake rate of nutrients is correlative with the contact time. Nutrient concentrations within the mature bodies area unit stricken by age of plant structure and the interval between fructification (formation of mature (Sharma et al. 2010). It has been exposed newly that the mycelia of edible mushroom will hit a great performance within the reclamation of defective surroundings (mycorestoration) through myco-filtration (using mycelia to filter water or mycelia area unit used as a filter to get rid of cyanogenic materials and microorganisms from water within the soil), myco-forestry, mycoremediation, and myco-pesticides. These keys perform the possible to generate a clean and clear system, wherever no harm is going to be left when plant life implementation (Stamets, 2005). Besides their ability to degrade and convert lignocellulosic materials into human food, they will conjointly act as an efficient bio-sorbent of cyanogenic metals (Costa and Leite, 1991).

Most of the alternative fungi and cultivated mushrooms acquired protein appliances for the deterioration of environmental contaminants and so is enforced for an enormous kind of contaminants (Purnomo et al. 2013; Kulshreshtha et al. 2013). Nonetheless, cultivated mushrooms have become a lot of standards today for correction functions as a consequence of it's not completely a bioremediation appliance anyhow they simultaneously provide plant arrangement or sophisticated frame as a quantity of supermolecule. The efficiency of mushroom species in construction of cooking magnificent particle within the diversity of biomass or mature bodies from exactly various contaminants deception in their capacity to deteriorate pollutants through excretion of dissemination of hydrolyzing and oxidizing stimulants (Kuforiji and Fasidi 2008; Zhu et al. 2013). This has fascinated investigation consideration within the territory of mushroom farming and contaminants improvement. Many descriptions are printed to stress the act of cultivated mushrooms within the bioremediation by the technique of bioconversion, biosorption, and biodegradation (Akinyele et al. 2012,

Kulshreshtha et al. 2013; Kumhomkul and Panich-pat 2013; Lamrood and Ralegankar 2013). Several scientists have an investigation on the role of distinct enzymes within the deterioration technique; deterioration product shaped by it and situation pathetic to the deterioration technique (Novotný et al. 2004; Akinyele et al. 2011; Zhu et al. 2013). However, safety aspects of the process and products have not been reported so far. There is scarcity of reports indicating the pros and cons of mushroom cultivation on wastes and their further utilization as food. Moreover, mushroom as a product is meagerly reported (Kulshreshtha et al. 2014). Cultivated mushroom isn't purely a mycoremediation technique however working together as a product (Kulshreshtha et al. 2014). Mushroom mature bodies bring about industrial and agro-industrial contaminants are a reflection of as a product. Among Nature's most dynamic promoter, fungi aspects for the deterioration of contaminants elements and are the beloved unit of the soil food network (Rhodes, 2012), contributing nutrition to the many alternative biotas that remain in the soil. Mushrooms can degrade and recycle wastes and pollutants to their mineral constituents and convert wastes, sludge, and pollutants into useful forms. In addition, they can uptake heavy metals from substrates via biosorption, which is a very effective method to reclaim polluted lands (Uddin et al. 2020). Keeping this in thought, during this review we contribute to deliberate the business trade of cultivated mushrooms as an organic mechanism for clean up the surroundings.

A. Mushrooms along with Bioremediation

The deterioration processes of White-rot fungi consequences in the lightening of wood substrates (Kirk et al., 1992). As they absorb lignin from wood by the excretion of stimulant providing wood as achromatize display. The white-rot fungi technology is quite distinct from other techniques of bioremediation. The distinct is primarily due to the unpredictable tools that nature has shared with them with clear improvement for contaminants deterioration (Asamudo et al., 2005). One categorical favor of these fungi over bacterial mechanisms is that they do not prescribe any requirements to the specific contaminants. Bacteria frequently pre-exposed to contaminants to grant the stimulant that deteriorates the contaminants to be activated. To inauguration of enzyme synthesis, the contaminants must be in a powerful concentration. Thus, there is a precise match to which bacteria can reduced contaminants. (Asamudo et al., 2005).

According to Barr and Aust (1994), various strains of white-rot fungi that help in the deterioration process of aromatic compounds.

Lang *et al.* (1995) reported that to disciple recalcitrant pollutants like polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons, lignin decomposition white-rot fungi display outstanding strength. The remarkable capabilities of white-rot fungi may be used for the purification of oil-contaminated soils although lignocellulosic substrates must be equipped for the survival of fungal species in the soil. Heavy metals are necessary for the growth and metabolism of living organisms at low concentrations, but several of them are poisonous at higher concentrations (Menaga et al. 2021). For the stimulation of heavy metals and the bioremediation of contaminated soils, white-rot fungi have been used. They have also been boosted to be associate with biodegradation, bio-deterioration, transformation, co-metabolism, and mineralization (Bennet et al., 2002). Recent advances are necessary for treating the heavy metal-contaminated water by efficient and low-cost technology (Tajuddin et al. 2020). White-rot fungi are progressively being investigated and used in bioremediation because of their stability and durability to deteriorate a remarkably distinct dimension of very toxic surroundings contaminants Isikhuemhen et al. (2003).

B. White-rot Fungi Deterioration System

The lignin deterioration mechanism of stimulants usually employed by the company of fungi, which is one of the popular systems of biodeterioration. To solidify the plentiful dimension of profoundly recalcitrant organo-contaminants which are structurally equal to lignin, Extra-cellular lignin modifying stimulants have very limited substrates-precision (Mansur et al., 2003; Pointing, 2001). Although not all ligninolytic fungi display three kinds of enzymatic action, the main factors of the lignin degradation technique consist of peroxidase generating stimulants, manganese peroxidase, lignin-peroxidase, and laccase (Kirk and Farrell, 1987). It has been proven that a frequently appearing polymer known as lignin which can be reduced by the plenty of species associated with the company of white-rot fungi (Hattaka, 1994). This capability is considered to the consequence of the action of extracellular laccases and oxidases (Glenn and Gold. 1983).

These substrates can oxidize a plentiful length of xenobiotics which are usually non-specific (Barr and Aust, 1994; Martens et al., 1996). For the biodeterioration of contaminated sites that consists of arduous mixtures like crude oil, creosote, and so on White-rot fungi have been recommended (Loske et al. 1990). A solid-state fermentation experiment has been conducted with Lentinus squarrosulus using strain MBFBL 201 on cornstalks to know the lignocellulolytic substates action (Isikhuemhen et al. 2011). The results displayed that after 30 days L. squarrosulus was able to deteriorate cornstalks successfully. On day 6 of the cultivation technique, a high rate of lignocellulolytic stimulants action was accelerated and are a useful manufacturer of exopolysaccharides. For the biodelignification of lignocellulosic biomass and industrial pretreatment, L. squarrosulus is an admirable candidate for utilization as it displays an energetic acceptance supply.

C. Heavy Metal Content in Sporocarp of Different Tolerant Mushrooms

Table 1: Heavy Metal Content in Sporocarp of
Different Tolerant Mushrooms.

Mushroom Species	Metal Pollutants (Accumulated	References		
	metals in			
	sporocarp,			
	mg/kg of dry			
	weight)			
Agaricus bisporus	Cu (107), Pb (21),	Demirbas,		
	Zn (57.2), Hg	2001; Isildak		
	(0.03), Pb (0.28),	et al. (2003)		
	Cd (0.78) Fe			
	(31.3)			
Boletus edulis	Pb (0.96), Cd	Kalac <i>et al</i> .		
	(1.03), Hg (0.13),	1996; Tuzen		
	Fe (31.1)Cu (4.7),	<i>et al.</i> 1998		
	Mn (2.9), Zn			
	(26.2)			
Lepiota rhacodes	Hg (8), Pb (66),	Kalac <i>et al</i> .		
	Cd (3.7)	1996		
Paxillus involutus	Pb (1.6.0), Cu	Kalac <i>et al</i> .		
	(57.0)	1991		
Pleurotus sp.	Pb (3.24), Cd	Damodaran		
	(1.18), Hg (0.42),	et al. 2011		
	Cu (13.6), Mn			
	(6.27), Zn (29.8),			
	Fe (86.1)			
Tricholoma terreum	Pb (2.4), Cd (1.6),	Demirbas,		
	Hg (0.06), Cu	2001		
	(35.8),Mn (24.8),			
	Zn (48.0), Fe			
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Volverilia volvacea	Hg &Pb (5-5.23),	Damodaran		
x 7 7 1 1 7 1 1 1 1	Cu 500	<i>et al.</i> 2011		
Volvariella murinella	Pb (2.4), Cd (1.6),	Damodaran		
	Hg (0.06), Cu	et al. (2011)		
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Havlvellaleucomelaena	Pb (3.1), Cd (1.1),	Tuzen <i>et al.</i> ,		
	Hg (0.26), Cu	(2003)		
	(13.6);			
Paxillus rubicondulus	Pb (0.69), Cd	Damodaran		
	(0.78), Hg (0.21),	et al. (2011)		
	Fe (37.0), Cu			
	(51.0), Mn (10.8),			
G D (2005)	Zn (16.8)			
Source: Das (2005).				

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Table 2: Edible mushrooms involved in thedisintegration of distinct agricultural wastesChakravarty, (2011).

Mushroom species	Growth substrates	Potential substrates	Yield
Pleurotus	Mango, Jack fruit,	Mango	150 gm
flabellatus	Coconut, Jam, Kadom,	sawdust	
	Mahogony, Siris sawdust		
Pleurotus	Ficus carica, Albizia	Albizia	373.4gm
ostreatus	saman, Swietenia mahagony,	saman	
	Leucaenaleucocephala,		
	<i>Eucalyptus globulus,</i> and a mixture of all		
	above mentioned sawdust		
Volvariella	banana leaves	Banana	2.5 kg
volvacea		leaves	U

D. The System Associated in the Deterioration of Agrochemicals and Alternative Contaminants by Mushroom

Industrially produced heavy metal ions are considered as a major source of environmental contamination that led to worsening of natural ecosystems and social health (Zakaria *et al.* 2017). The iron is a priority heavy metal which poses a significant problem in groundwater due to its toxic nature (Menaga *et al.* 2021). The bioconversion, biosorption, and enzymatic deterioration techniques include mushroom situated deterioration of agrochemicals contaminants, polyhydroxy aromatic hydrocarbons, heavy metals, and other alternative contaminants. A large number of articles on mushroom situated biodeterioration of agronomic contaminants have been broadcasted by many researchers (Hussain, 2009; Gupta *et al.* 2018).

E. Enzymatic degeneration of agricultural wastes

Mycologists and environmental researchers are offering consideration to the mushroom-based enzymatic degeneration of agricultural contaminants. Yet in pesticide degeneration, the appropriate performance of stimulants is still in confusion. Although few signals are promoting that the lignin degeneration stimulants are responsible for the deterioration of pesticides. Mushrooms never release deterioration of pesticides stimulants in an exact process; *i.e.*, they distinct from chemical and physical factors, kinds of situation, and species to species (Kulshreshtha 2014; Gupta 2018).

The chemical amalgamation that is observed in the surroundings but they do not occur naturally in the surroundings is called Xenobiotics. However, a commonly occurring factor when they are extremely accessible in the surroundings is also called xenobiotics. They do not get quickly degeneration in nature and are profoundly available in the environment. Microbes play a very important role within the territory of biodegradation. The degeneration methods of mushroom fungi include the deterioration action of agrochemicals contaminants and alternative pollutants

by releasing distinct stimulants like laccases and peroxidases. These stimulants can reduce the risky amalgamation by the breakdown of amide, ester, and aromatic ring too (Chaudhary, 2018; Gupta, 2018; Trejo-Hernandez et al. 2001). The precise amount of uncertain amalgamation, sensible location, and reaction situation is also liable for the degeneration of such amalgamation. For the proper growth and improvement of mushrooms, they handled xenobiotic compounds as their source of C, N, and energy (Chaudhary et al. 2018). Mushrooms can reduce polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbon into mineral mode by releasing the ligninolytic stimulants. Phthalic acid and CO₂ can be released by the further deterioration of anthraquinone (Agrawal et al. 2018). Mushrooms that can reduce agrochemical contaminants by releasing stimulants are mentioned in Table 3. The degeneration of 2,4,6-Trinitrotoluene in the absence of ligninolytic stimulants by P. Chrysosporium has been announced by Jackson et al. (Jackson et al. 1999). According to Bending et al. 2002, in an aqueous situation, the atrazine and terbuthylazine can be degenerated by white-rot fungi without being the presence of ligninolytic stimulants.

F. Bioconversion of Agricultural Contaminants

Agricultural transforming trades like vegetable and fruit transforming trades, brewery company, and grain milling company releases agro-industrial contaminants as their by-products which are great sources of distinct bioactive compounds and nutrients. These contaminants can be taken into consideration for the bioconversion into some major alternative helpful factors (Kulshreshtha et al. 2014). The cultivation of mushrooms can be done on agro-industrial contaminants which is one of the top classical examples of bioconversion where fruiting bodies of mushroom can be consumed as useful products (Alborés et al. 2006). The choices can be made upon agro-industrial substrates only if there is a huge presence of the substrates (Kulshreshtha et al. 2014).

S. No.	Contaminant's name	Stimulants released	Involved Mushroom	References
1.	2,4-Dichlorophenol	Ligninolytic stimulants-develop	Lentinula edodes	(Tsujiyama et al. 2013).
		vanillin		
2.	Crude oil	Peroxidase	Pleurotus pulmonarius	(Olusola et al. 2010).
3.	Polycyclic aromatic	Lignin peroxidase, laccase, and	Coriolus versicolor	(Jang et al. 2009).
	hydrocarbons	manganese-dependent peroxidase.		
4.	Crude oil	Ligninolytic stimulants	Pleurotus tuber-regium	(Isikhuemhen <i>et al.</i> 2003).
5.	Plastics	Lignocellulolytic stimulants	Pleurotus ostreatus	(da Luz et al. 2015).
6.	Contaminants based on	Ligninolytic stimulants	Pleurotus pulmonarius	(Eskander et al. 2012).
	Radioactive cellulosic			
7.	Malachite green	Enzymatic degeneration and	Schizophyllum commune,	(Yogita et al. 2011).
		biosorption	Polyporus sp.,	
			Auricularia sp.	
8.	Anthracene			(Zebulun et al. 2011).
		and Lignin peroxidase		
9.	Crude oil	Ligninolytic stimulants	Lentinus squarrosulus,	(Adedok et al. 2014).
			Pleurotus tuber- regium,	
			Pleurotus palmonarius.	
10.	Green polyethylene	Laccase	Pleurotus ostreatus	(da Luz <i>et al</i> . 2015).

Table 3: Role of mushrooms in the deterioration of contaminants by releasing stimulants.

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Table 4: Mushroom performance on	bioconversion of agro-industrial contaminants.

S. No.	Agro-industrial contaminants	Consequences	Mushroom involved	References
1.	Straw of Wheat	The fusion of lignocellulosic	Lentinula edodes	(Lechner and
		stimulants can be done by the		Papinutti, 2006).
		bioconversion of wheat straw and		
		yield can be improved.		
2.	The straw of rice and cotton	The action of stimulants like	Pleurotus tuber-	(Kuforiji and Fasidi,
	contaminants	peroxidase, Lipase,	regium	2008).
		carboxymethylcellulose, and		
		cellulase can be increased.		
3.	Leaves of banana	The continual fodder for ruminant	V. volvacea	(Belewu and Beluwa,
		animals can be made by upgrading		2005).
		yield.		
4.	The stalk of sorghum, straw	Degeneration of lignin was	Pleurotus eous,	(Rani et al. 2008).
	of rice, and stem of banana	recognized and increased in yield	Lentinus connatus	
5.	Stover of corn, a stalk of	Ligninolytic and cellulolytic Pleurotus s		(Bilal and Asgher,
	banana bagasse of	stimulants can be generated		2016).
	sugarcane, and cobs of corn	through the mechanism of		
		bioconversion.		

Mushroom-involved mycoremediation on agro-industrial contaminants contributes to the growth of protein-rich fruiting bodies by degeneration of those industrial contaminants as these contaminants are top sources of nutrients (Alborés *et al.* 2006). Mushroom grown on agro-industrial contaminants are listed in Table 4.

G. Performance of cultivated mushroom as a necessary product

Myco-remediation tools involved different kinds of cultivated mushrooms because they are involved in distinct kinds of remediation of contaminants and hence mushrooms are also called myco-remediation tools.

Table 5: Performance of cultivated	mushroom as a necessary product.
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S. No.	As a necessary product	Mushroom involved	References
1.	1. To fight against cancer, they Agaricus and Pleurotus		Gameiro et al. (2013); Kang
	possess antigenotoxic or		et al. (2012)
	antimutagenic power.		
2.	To upgrade the immune power,	Ganoderma Schizophyllan commune,	Kodama et al. (2002); Gao et
	they have been used as medicine.	Pleurotus, and Agaricus	al. (2003)
	They also respond against the	Ganoderma lucidum, Grifolafrondosa and	Maehara et al. (2012)
	cancer	Coriolus versicolor	
3.	They have been used as an	Phellinus rimosus, Ganoderma lucidum,	Ajith and Janardhanan
	antitumor and antioxidant agent	Pleurotus florida and Pleurotus pulmonaris.	(2007)

Table 6. Performance of mushroom in the deterioration of contaminants.

S. No.	List of contaminants	Mushroom involved	References	Remarks
1.	Contaminants based on Radioactive cellulosic.	Pleurotus pulmonarius	Eskander <i>et al.</i> (2012)	Contaminants that consist of mushroom mycelium gets stiffen with portland cement which acts as the barricade against the clemency of radio- contaminants.
2.	Crude oil	Pleurotus pulmonarius	Olusola and Anslem (2010)	The degeneration of crude oil takes place.
3.	Oxo-Biodegradable plastic	Pleurotus ostreatus	da Luz <i>et al</i> . (2013)	The plastic gets degenerated by mushrooms and survives on it.
4.	2,4-dichlorophenol	Lentinula edodes	Tsujiyama <i>et al.</i> (2013)	Activator like vanillin helps to deteriorate 2,4- dichlorophenol by mushrooms
5.	Malachite green	Jelly sp., Schizophyllum commune, and Polyporous sp.	Rajput <i>et al</i> . (2011)	In 10 days, almost 68.5% <i>Polyporous</i> sp., 97.5% <i>Schizophyllum commune</i> , 99.75% Jelly sp.dye has degenerated

The myco-remediation process is based upon the efficient stimulants released by the distinct kinds of cultivated mushrooms, for the degeneration of different kinds of substrates. Because of the presence of a huge amount of protein and the sweet flavor of mushrooms, they have been used as a product for consumption for a long time.

CONCLUSION

As we all know due to the powerful enzymatic activities as well as high adaptability under physically harsh conditions, microbial bioremediation and biodegradation is one of the most focused research areas for sustainable developments. So, as per the above contexts, it is concluded that mushroom cultivation got much more attention in the field of biodegradation and bioremediation research. The use of mushrooms with beneficial bacterial strain could help to degrade pollutants at faster rates. For future prospects, identification of such genes that are responsible for biodegradation of pollutants and the introduction of such genes to the indigenous strain could solve the availability of capable strain under field conditions. For future research, there is critical need to make connection among the researchers of interdisciplinary research fields like biotechnology, microbiology, chemistry, and genetic engineering could help to develop a successful technique for bioremediations.

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