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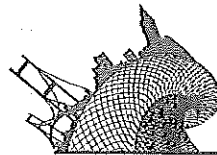
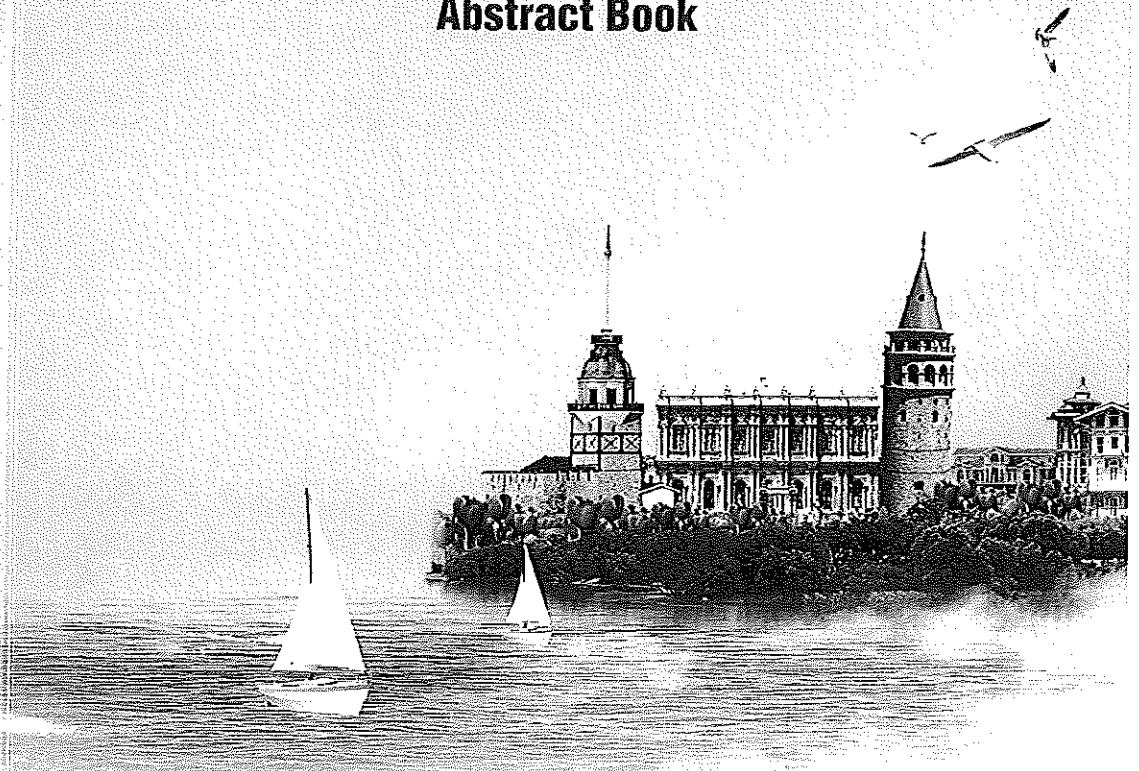


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The antimicrobial activity of 8 *Bacillus* spp. and 2 *Lysinibacillus* spp. representing the predominant aerobic sporeformers during traditional maari fermentations, a traditional fermented baobab seeds product from Burkina Faso, was investigated. The antimicrobial activity was assessed against a total of Thirty one (31) indicator organisms representing various Gram-negative and positive pathogens: seventeen *B. cereus* species, three *Listeria monocytogenes* species, seven *Salmonella* species, two *Yersinia* species, one specie of *Escherichia coli* and one specie of *Micrococcus luteus*. The screening showed that 3 *Bacillus subtilis* strains (B3, B122 and B222) in particular had antimicrobial activity against some Gram-positive organisms and were selected for further studies. It was found that the antimicrobial substances produced were heat stable, in-sensitive to catalase, sensitive to protease and trypsin but resistant to the proteolytic action of papain and proteinase K and equally active at pH values ranging from 3 to 11. Bacteriocin secretion started in late exponential growth phase and maximum activity was detected during the stationary growth phase. The production of bacteriocin by *B. subtilis* B3, B122 and B222 was dependent on the aeration conditions. Maximum production of bacteriocin was observed under reduced aeration. Specific primers were used to screen isolates B3, B122 and B222 for genes involved in the synthesis of the bacteriocins subtilisin A, subtilin, sublancin and ericin. Amplicons of the expected sizes were detected for *iywB*, *sboA*, *sboX*, *alba* and *spaS* involved in the biosynthesis of subtilisin and subtilin, respectively. The translated nucleotide sequences had 100% identity to the *YiwB*, *SboX* and *SboA* amino acid sequences of the subtilisin A producing *B. subtilis* subsp. *subtilis* strain 168. Interestingly there was a 3 amino acid deletion at the N-terminal part of *AlbA* in B3, B122 and B222 that probably alters the activity of this enzyme. Analysis of the *spaS* gene sequences of B3, B122 and B222, encoding a subtilin precursor peptide, showed that the translated nucleotide sequence had 98% identity with the corresponding *SpaS* amino acid sequence of subtilin producing *B. subtilis* subsp. *spizizenii* strain ATCC6633.

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