

IS-MPMI Reporter

International Society for
Molecular Plant-Microbe Interactions

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XII International Congress**



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on Molecular Plant-Microbe
Interactions,**
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IS-MPMI REPORTER DEADLINE

**Deadline for submitting items for
the next issue is July 25, 2005.**

Submission of materials as electronic files, either on disk or as e-mail attachments, will speed processing. For information on submitting electronic images contact Joel Berg at jberg@scisoc.org.

Send items to:

Editor-in-Chief: Thomas Baum
Department of Plant Pathology
351 Bessey Hall
Iowa State University
Ames, IA 50011
Phone: 515.294.2398
Fax: 515.294.9420
E-mail: tbaum@iastate.edu

APS Council Makes Online Journal Research Available for Free after 24 Months

Research published in *Molecular Plant-Microbe Interactions* (MPMI), *Phytopathology*, and *Plant Disease* is now accessible for free after 24 months of subscriber-only access. This change results in immediate, free access to APS journal content published between 1997 and April 2003. For each journal, a two-year-old issue will gain free-access status when the current month's issue is published on the web. IS-MPMI is affiliated with APS, and MPMI is an APS publication.

"The implementation of this policy reflects the commitment of APS and IS-MPMI to making the contents of its journals accessible to scientists throughout the world," said IS-MPMI President Jonathan Walton. "This will promote free and open exchange of information, even in countries and institutions where access to the print versions is limited," Walton continued.

"Open access of MPMI will increase the availability of our research publications to the widest possible readership, which may increase the impact of the research," said Jan Leach. "For some academic scholars, it will help relieve decades-long erosion of library access to journals. I hope that, in the near future, MPMI articles will open access earlier than the current 24 months," Leach said.

The APS Council voted on this partial open-access model based on the findings of an ad hoc journal committee led by John Andrews. "Allowing free access two years after publication will open a lot of useful research to many who may not have had access to our online journals before," said Andrews.

All IS-MPMI members are encouraged to ask their librarians to make sure these online journals are in their library's electronic catalogs with live links to our journal home pages. If your institution's library doesn't have access to MPMI's paid content, ask your librarian to subscribe by visiting: www.ismpminet.org/mpmi/subscribe.asp.

Another improvement, the digitization of all APS journal research published prior to 1997, is planned for the APS online journals. Currently, only issues from 1997 to the present are available online. The initiative to publish the APS journal research archive going back to the very first volumes is possible through a partnership with the University of Wisconsin Library. The first of this archival research will be posted in early 2006 and will be available free.

In allowing free access to some of the published APS journal content, APS is not relinquishing copyright. The Society will retain copyright, ensuring that the research remains protected from misuse.



Meet IS-MPMI Members

IS-MPMI's diverse membership spans the globe and includes professionals who have been in their field for decades as well as those who are just starting out. To help members learn more about their colleagues, the *IS-MPMI Reporter* includes profiles of members at different career stages and chosen randomly.

Postdoctoral/Early Career



Dimitrios I. Tsitsigiannis

The Sainsbury Laboratory
John Innes Centre
Norwich, United Kingdom

My interest in plant pathology and in plant-microbe interactions arose at Agricultural University of Athens, Greece, where I received my undergraduate degree in agricultural biotechnology. My bachelor's thesis under the supervision of

Prof. Eris Tjamos (Department of Phytopathology, Faculty of Crop Science) involved the study of screening of endorhizosphere bacteria as biocontrol agents against *Verticillium dahliae* of potatoes and eggplants. This work led to the identification of two bacterial isolates, *Paenibacillus alvei* and *Bacillus amiloliquefaciens*, with a strong and broad antagonistic activity against *Verticillium dahliae* and several other soilborne bacterial and plant pathogens (Eur. J. Plant Pathology 110:35-44). Both antagonists reduced *Verticillium* wilt disease incidence by over 50 percent and increased yield by 25 percent in greenhouse and field experiments. Further molecular studies demonstrated that these antagonists are plant-growth-promoting bacteria with an induced resistance activity.

My undergraduate advisors, Professors Eris Tjamos and Nondas Paplomatas (Agricultural University of Athens, Greece) were very supportive of my desire to go on to graduate school and significantly influenced my decision to pursue a graduate career in plant pathology. I started at Texas A&M University (1999), where I joined Dr. Nancy Keller's lab. Dr. Keller is a research leader in the study of molecular genetic processes controlling mycotoxin biosynthesis and sporulation development as well as host metabolites that affect fungal growth and mycotoxin biosynthesis in filamentous fungi *Aspergillus* spp. In 2001, Dr. Keller's lab moved to the Department of Plant Pathology, University of Wisconsin-Madison, and I also transferred my Ph.D. studies to that university. The focus of my Ph.D. project was to identify *Aspergillus* and seed molecules important in the *Aspergillus*-seed interaction that can lead to rational approaches in designing control strategies that can ultimately reduce or eliminate aflatoxin contamination. Seed lipoxygenase-derived products (oxylipins) induce sporulation and affect mycotoxin production in a positive or negative manner, depending on the oxylipin. Our hypothesis was that seed oxylipins have structural and functional similarities to endogenous *Aspergillus* sporogenic oxylipins and thus direct developmental processes in the fungus. I cloned, disrupted,

and characterized at genetic level the first fungal oxylipin biosynthetic genes (*ppoA*, *ppoB* and *ppoC*) in *A. nidulans* (Tsitsigiannis et al. 2004: J. Biol. Chem. 279:11344-53; Eukaryotic Cell 3:1398-1411; and Microbiology, in press). My studies demonstrated that fungal oxylipins act as regulatory signals and have a profound effect on fungal morphological (e.g., meiotic/mitotic spore balance) and chemical (e.g., mycotoxin, antibiotics) development. PpoC was also the first identified enzyme involved in the production of fungal prostaglandins, compounds that play inflammation roles in mammals (Tsitsigiannis et al., submitted to *Infection & Immunity*). Considering the similarity, and in some cases identity of psi factor to plant and human oxylipins, we hypothesized that these molecules participate in a "cross-talk" communication between pathogen and host cells contributing to disease development. This work was supported by a Novartis (Syngenta) Crop Protection Graduate Fellowship. A second part of my Ph.D. was to clone and characterize two novel peanut lipoxygenases highly expressed in mature seed that are repressed up to 250-fold over the course of *Aspergillus* infection. These studies further support previous studies in the Keller lab showing that the seed lipoxygenase-derived oxylipins 9S-HPODE and 13S-HPODE act as susceptibility and/or resistance factors in *Aspergillus*-seed-aflatoxin interactions. This work will be submitted soon to *MPMI*. These studies led to the Dr. George Washington Carver Award by the USA National Peanut Board for excellence in peanut research and service to the community.

After finishing my Ph.D. studies, my desire was to continue the study of plant-pathogen interactions and expand my knowledge with the use of new technologies in bioinformatics, biochemistry, and proteomics that are applied in this field. I joined the Professor Jonathan Jones lab at the Sainsbury Laboratory, John Innes Centre in England as a postdoctoral research associate. Professor Jones, a fellow of the Royal Society, is one of the pioneers in the discovery and study of plant disease resistance genes and plant molecular genetics. His group is internationally recognized for current research on the understanding of the biological mechanisms that underpin the ability of resistance genes to confer recognition of plant pathogens and initiation of defense mechanisms using tomato, tobacco, and *Arabidopsis* plants. My project is to identify novel programmed cell death (PCD) regulators in *Arabidopsis thaliana* by comparative research genome analysis of PCD genes on diverse eukaryotic organisms that ultimately can lead to genetic and functional models of "transdeath" evolution in the eukaryotic kingdom. A second part of my project is to identify the targets of three E3 ligases (F box and 2 U-box proteins) induced after the hypersensitive response (a well characterized PCD pathway in plants). A combination of proteomics and genetic approaches using epitope tagging, coimmuno-

precipitation, transgenic plant technologies, and disease infection studies is utilized for these studies. I am delighted that I will present my first research data in the Jones lab at the 12th International Congress on Molecular Plant Microbe Interactions, in Cancun, Mexico this year.

My future professional career goal is to work in academia as a researcher and teacher, studying mechanisms of plant-pathogen interactions. My goal is the development of a research program that integrates a variety of microbial and plant genetics and genomics approaches in order to investigate the molecular mechanisms underlying pathogen virulence strategies and disease resistance. I would like to function as a team member in collaborative research projects that require a multidisciplinary approach leading to precise manipulation and deployment of resistance genes and, ultimately, the development of agricultural crops with durable resistance.

I joined IS-MPMI in November 1999, when I started my career as a Ph.D. student. I was a volunteer in the organization of the 10th International Congress on Molecular Plant-Microbe Interactions in Madison, Wisconsin, where I presented my results and received very useful feedback from other colleagues. I believe that the IS-MPMI Congress is an excellent opportunity to meet and discuss with other research fellows of the international plant-microbe interactions community. The *IS-MPMI Reporter* and the *MPMI* journal serve as a communication mechanism to easily keep up-to-date with the exciting research opportunities in our field and to show the progress in this area and to novel subjects of study and an extraordinary level of technological innovation and sophistication. I strongly encourage new graduate students, postdoctoral, and other research scientists who are not members to join IS-MPMI and take advantage of a very energetic group of people!

Student



Darby G. Brown

Department of Biology/Dangl Lab
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, NC U.S.A.

I received my B.S. in biology with minors in chemistry and fine art from Metropolitan State College of Denver. After graduation, I worked as a technician in an immunology lab at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, where I studied lymphocyte responses

to herpes viruses from HIV-infected patients. I recently received my Ph.D. in microbiology from University of Wisconsin-Madison, where I developed an in vivo expression technology (IVET) screen to study the virulence of *Ralstonia solanacearum*.

I am currently an National Institute of Health postdoctoral fellow in the lab of Dr. Jeff Dangl at the University of North

Carolina-Chapel Hill, where I am working on elucidating the mechanism of plant (*Arabidopsis thaliana*) resistance, using microarrays.

I knew that I wanted to study plant-microbe interactions while I was an undergraduate. When I first learned that a bacterium (*Agrobacterium tumefaciens*) could insert DNA into the plant genome, I was completely amazed. In graduate school, when I learned that there was an entire organization of people who were interested in the processes behind plant-microbe interactions, I was beside myself with joy. So obviously, I joined IS-MPMI because it is a great organization of people who are interested in the basic biology of plant-microbe interactions. There are many ways to collaborate and interact with members in the society and the biannual meetings are the most rewarding and productive scientific meetings I've ever attended.

Distinguished member

Gene Nester

Microbiology Department
University of Washington
Seattle, WA U.S.A.

After reading *Arrowsmith* and *Microbe Hunters* in high school, I knew that I wanted to be a microbiologist, and my professional life has been focused on this area of science since that time. I graduated from Cornell University, majoring in Bacteriology, a department in the College of Agriculture, and received my Ph.D. in microbiology from Case-Western Reserve University, a part of the School of Medicine. Continuing to move west, I studied with Joshua Lederberg as a postdoctoral trainee in the newly formed Department of Genetics at Stanford University.

My first and only academic position has been in the Department of Microbiology at the University of Washington in Seattle, where I came as an instructor in 1962. From 1981 to 1998, I was chairman of the department.

My studies as a postdoctoral trainee focused on DNA-mediated transformation of *Bacillus subtilis* and the synthesis of aromatic amino acids in this organism. I continued these studies at the University of Washington for the next eight years, until I became aware of the intriguing history of the interaction of the common plant pathogen *Agrobacterium tumefaciens* with its host plants. This interaction results in the formation of crown gall tumors, a particularly devastating disease of stone fruits, nursery ornamentals, and grape vines. A most intriguing aspect of the disease is that the inciting bacteria can be killed and the tumor continues to develop. A number of lines of evidence in several laboratories suggested that nucleic acid was being transferred from *Agrobacterium tumefaciens* to plants, thereby stably transforming them. Accordingly, it was not a big stretch to transfer my interests from the

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transformation of bacteria to the transformation of higher plants by bacteria. Fortunately, I was able to convince a colleague in biochemistry, Milt Gordon, who is very knowledgeable about plants and nucleic acids, that this interaction of microbes and plants would be fun to explore. Neither of us has regretted our decision, and we have continued to explore this system for the last 30 years.

I have been a member of IS-MPMI for as long as the organization has existed and probably can claim to be a founding member. As I recall, the impetus for having an official society for people interested in the molecular genetics of plant-microbe interactions was Desh Pal Verma, who was then at McGill University in Montreal, Canada. Desh Pal was interested in identifying and characterizing the plant genes that were important in the process of nodulation by *Rhizobium* spp. In the early 1980s, plant pathology was largely a descriptive science, and people studying plant pathogens, who were trained in genetics, biochemistry, and molecular biology, but not necessarily plant pathology, were not terribly interested in attending the annual meetings of plant pathologists. Further, no appropriate journal existed for publishing papers dealing with the molecular aspects of plant-microbe interactions. Desh Pal hosted the Third International Symposium on the Molecular Genetics of Plant-Microbe Interactions in Montreal in 1986. Discussions with a number of individuals, such as Luis Sequeira, led to the formation of IS-MPMI with its own set of bylaws. I served first as treasurer (1990-92) and then as president (1992-1994).

It has been gratifying to see how IS-MPMI has developed from an informal gathering of scientists interested in a common subject to the vibrant organization it is today, with its own highly regarded and successful official monthly publication. In large part, the resounding success of this organization reflects the phenomenal growth of the field of molecular plant-microbe interactions. The first several bi-annual meetings on this subject, the first held in the early 1980s, were dominated by investigators studying *Rhizobium* and *Agrobacterium*. These systems were the two major experimental systems that were approached initially with the tools and techniques of

molecular genetics. In short order however, the power of the experimental approaches and techniques employed in studying these systems became appreciated. Soon, these same techniques were being used to investigate other plant diseases, more complex systems such as disease resistance to a variety of plant pathogens, both prokaryotic and eukaryotic, as well as the detailed mechanisms of microbial virulence. Interestingly, these studies on plant-microbe interactions have gone far beyond plant science and have now drawn the attention of the entire scientific community because of the commonality in the basic mechanisms of interaction of animal and plant pathogens with their hosts. It is becoming increasingly clear that the interactions of plant pathogens with plants share a surprising number of common features with the interactions of animal pathogens with animals. These include virulence factors and innate resistance.

The study of *Agrobacterium* and its interaction with plants has been gratifying to me personally for many reasons. First, our studies, aimed at understanding how a bacterium caused a crown gall tumor, resulted in demonstrating the extreme case of horizontal gene transfer—the transfer of DNA from a prokaryote to a eukaryote. Second, understanding the molecular basis of crown gall disease led to the development of an entire industry in plant biotechnology and made possible the remarkably rapid development of plant molecular genetics. Third, the excitement of studying this new phenomenon of gene transfer from bacteria to plants, where every observation was novel, brought a host of outstanding graduate students and postdoctoral trainees to the laboratory. The atmosphere in the lab was electrifying with surprising findings being made almost on a daily basis. It is most gratifying, but not surprising to me, that most all of these people have gone on to highly successful careers in science.

It was certainly not possible to envision 30 years ago how the study of *Agrobacterium* and crown gall tumors would impact, either directly or indirectly, the lives of so many people and influence the development of whole new areas of plant science. I feel fortunate to have had the opportunity to play a small role in these studies.

Thanks To You,

IS-MPMI Is

Growing!

You are the single most important source of new member referrals.

Keep the momentum going.

Tell a colleague about membership in IS-MPMI.

Information is available online at www.ismpminet.org



International Society for Molecular Plant-Microbe Interactions

Welcome New Members

The following members joined IS-MPMI between December 1, 2004 and March 31, 2005.
Please join us in welcoming them to the Society!

Jules Ade

Indiana University
Bloomington, IN U.S.A.

Tika Adhikari

North Dakota State University
Fargo, ND U.S.A.

Ricelle Agbayani

Hawaii Agric Research Center
Aiea, HI U.S.A.

Ton Allersma

De Ruiter Zonen Seeds
Bergschenhoek, The Netherlands

Ajith Anand

Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation
Ardmore, OK U.S.A.

Jean-Michel M. Ane

University of Wisconsin
Madison, WI U.S.A.

Cristiana M.G.T. Argueso

University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, NC U.S.A.

Federico Battistoni

University of Bremen
Bremen, Germany

Flavio A. Blanco

University of California
Riverside, CA U.S.A.

Ewa E. Bovejsza-Wysocka

Cornell University
Geneva, NY U.S.A.

Delphine Capela

CNRS INRA
Castanet Tolosan, France

Maryke Carstens

University of Cape Town
Capetown, Republic of South Africa

Jose A. Castillo

University of Chicago
Chicago, IL U.S.A.

Karen S. Century

Mendel Biotechnology
Hayward, CA U.S.A.

Sumita Chaudhuri

BASF Plant Science LLC
Research Triangle Park, NC U.S.A.

Stephen T. Chisholm

University of California
Berkeley, CA U.S.A.

Virginia Chow

University of Florida
Gainesville, FL U.S.A.

Steven J. Clough

University of Illinois
Urbana, IL U.S.A.

Gitta L. Coaker

University of California
Berkeley, CA U.S.A.

Wei Cui

Hort & Food Res Inst NZ Ltd
Auckland, New Zealand

Eric L. Davis

North Carolina State University
Raleigh, NC U.S.A.

Brad Day

University of California
Berkeley, CA U.S.A.

Aline Maria De Silva

University Sao Paulo ESALQ
Butantan, Sao Paulo, Brazil

Sonia Zingaretti Di Mauro

State University of Sao Paulo
Jaboticabal, SP, Brazil

Max Dow

National University of Ireland
Cork, Ireland

Mondher El Jaziri

University Libre De Bruxelles
Brussels, Belgium

Bernard L. Epel

Tel Aviv University
Tel Aviv, Israel

Carolina Escobar

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Toledo, Spain

Thomas A. Eulgem

University of California
Riverside, CA U.S.A.

John P. Fellers

Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS U.S.A.

Jesus Aparecido Ferro

Allelyx Applied Genomics
Campinas, SP, Brazil

Judith Fliegmann

Ludwig Martimillians University
Muenchen, Germany

Zomary Flores

Madison, WI U.S.A.

Julio Cezar Franco De Oliveira

State University of Sao Paulo
Jaboticabal, SP, Brazil

Christopher T. Gee

Cornell University
Geneva, NY U.S.A.

Nicole L. Giudice

Cornell University
Geneva, NY U.S.A.

Cynthia A. Gleason

John Innes Centre
Norwich, United Kingdom

Stephanie L. Hebert

University of Arkansas
Fayetteville, AR U.S.A.

Jackie Rodger Heilbronn

Scottish Crop Research Inst
Dundee, United Kingdom

Nikos Hontzeas

Purdue University
West Lafayette, IN U.S.A.

Jian Hua

Cornell University
Ithaca, NY U.S.A.

Lin Chia Hua

Taipei City, Taiwan Republic of
China

Laura C. Hudson

North Carolina State University
Raleigh, NC U.S.A.

Duk-Ju Hwang

Natl Inst of Agricultural
Biotechnology
Suwon, Kyungia, Korea

Koh Iba

Kyushu University
Fukuoka, Japan

Noriko Inada

El Cerrito, CA U.S.A.

Joanna Jelenska

University of Chicago
Chicago, IL U.S.A.

Hailing Jin

University of California
Riverside, CA U.S.A.

Evan G. Johnson

Cornell University
Ithaca, NY U.S.A.

Madhumita V. Joshi

Cornell University
Ithaca, NY U.S.A.

Ho Won Jung

University of Chicago
Chicago, IL U.S.A.

Johan A. Kers

Cornell University
Ithaca, NY U.S.A.

Jung-Gun Kim

Stanford University
Stanford, CA U.S.A.

Sonja Anne Kosuta

John Innes Centre
Norwich, United Kingdom

Anders Kvarnheden

Swedish University of Agric
Sciences
Uppsala, Sweden

Min Woo Lee

University of Chicago
Chicago, IL U.S.A.

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Welcome New Members *continued from page 5*

Xiang-Qian Li

University of California at
San Diego
La Jolla, CA U.S.A.

Donghui Li

University of California
Berkeley, CA U.S.A.

Nai-Chun Lin

Boyce Thompson Inst
Ithaca, NY U.S.A.

Magdalen Lindberg

Cornell University
Ithaca, NY U.S.A.

Hui Liu

Scottish Crop Research Inst
Dundee, United Kingdom

Edmundo Lozoya-Gloria

CINVESTAV-IPN
Irapuato, GTO, Mexico

Wenbo Ma

University of Toronto
Toronto, ON, Canada

Luis D. Maldonado-Bonilla

CINVESTAV – IPN
Irapuato, Gto, Mexico

Mickael A. Malnoy

Cornell University
Geneva, NY U.S.A.

Heather R. K. McCafferty

Hawaii Agric Research Center
Aiea, HI U.S.A.

Eve M. Mellgren

Washington University
St Louis, MO U.S.A.

Blake C. Meyers

University of Delaware
Newark, DE U.S.A.

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CAMBIA
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Wolfgang A. Moeder

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Toronto, ON, Canada

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Boyce Thompson Inst
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Toni J. Mohr

Virginia Tech
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Cornell University
Ithaca, NY U.S.A.

Mary Beth Mudgett

Stanford University
Stanford, CA U.S.A.

Pedro Luiz Nurmberg

Inst of Molecular Plant Science
Edinburgh, United Kingdom

Elizabeth Ortiz-Vazquez

Inst Tecnologica De Merida
Merida, Yucatan, Mexico

Thomas Ott

Max Planck Inst of Plant
Molecular Biology
Potsdam, Germany

Meenu S. Padmanabhan

University of Maryland
College Park, MD U.S.A.

Uta Paszkowski

University of Geneva
Geneve 4, Switzerland

Nrupali Patel

North Carolina State University
Raleigh, NC U.S.A.

Kerry F. Pedley

Boyce Thompson Inst for Plant
Research
Ithaca, NY U.S.A.

Lindsay N. Petersen

University of Cape Town
Cape Town, Republic of South
Africa

Annalisa Polverari

University Degli Studi Di Verona
Verona, Italy

Martha L. Posada-Buitrago

Joint Genome Inst
Walnut Creek, CA U.S.A.

Dinah S. Qutob

Agriculture and Agri Food Canada
London, ON, Canada

Katrina M. Ramonell

University of Alabama
Tuscaloosa, AL U.S.A.

Didier Reinhardt

University of Fribourg
Fribourg, Switzerland

Julie A. Roden

Stanford University
Stanford, CA U.S.A.

Monica Rosenblueth

University Nacional Autonoma
De Mexico
Cuernavaca, Morelos, Mexico

Garry M. Rosewarne

CIMMYT
Houston, TX U.S.A.

Sara F. Sarkar

University of Toronto
Toronto, ON, Canada

Abhijit Sarkar

University of Bremen
Bremen, Germany

Lisa M. Schechter

Cornell University
Ithaca, NY U.S.A.

Ryan F. Seipke

Cornell University
Ithaca, NY U.S.A.

Elena Sergeeva

Okanagan University College
Kelowna, BC, Canada

Rena Shimizu

Cornell University
Ithaca, NY U.S.A.

Michal Shores

Weizmann Inst of Science
Rehovot, Israel

Stacey A. Simon

VPI & State University
Blacksburg, VA U.S.A.

Davide Spadaro

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Grugliasco TO, Italy

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Jongho Sun

John Innes Centre
Norwich, United Kingdom

Maria Ines Tiraboschi Ferro

State University of Sao Paulo
Jaboticabal, Brazil

Zarir E. Vaghchhipawala

Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation
Ardmore, OK U.S.A.

Keri Wang

Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation
Ardmore, OK U.S.A.

Yongsheng Wang

University of Florida
Gainesville, FL U.S.A.

Xiaohong Wang

Cornell University
Ithaca, NY U.S.A.

Taming Wangdi

Oklahoma State University
Stillwater, OK U.S.A.

Kristi Y. Woods

Novozymes Biologicals
Salem, VA U.S.A.

Brande Brule Wulff

Univ Politecnico De Valencia
Valencia, Spain

Svetlana N. Yurgel

Washington State University
Pullman, WA U.S.A.

Susanne Zehner

T U Dresden
Dresden, Germany

Youfu Zhao

Michigan State University
East Lansing, MI U.S.A.

Julie L. Zwiesler-Vollick

John Innes Centre
Norwich, United Kingdom

Postdoctoral Position—Molecular Plant-Nematode Interaction Research at Iowa State University

A postdoctoral position is available immediately to conduct molecular biology and protein biochemistry research to functionally characterize cyst nematode parasitism proteins. This project will involve expression of nematode parasitism genes in plants, silencing of nematode genes through RNAi, and identifying plant proteins interacting with nematode parasitism proteins, among other approaches. Please send a cover letter describing your interest and expertise, a CV, and contact information for at least three reference persons to Dr. Thomas Baum (tbaum@iastate.edu). General laboratory information is available at www.baumlab.org.

Postdoctoral Molecular Plant Pathologist—USDA-ARS Dale Bumpers National Rice Research Center

A postdoctoral molecular plant pathologist position (Job Number: Y05057-A), located at the DB NRRC (www.dbnrrc.ars.usda.gov/) in Stuttgart, AR, is available in cooperation with the University of Arkansas Rice Research and Extension Center. Tasks include planning, conducting, and publishing basic and applied research as part of a national coordinated agricultural project (RICECAP, www.uark.edu/ua/ricecap/). The selected candidate is expected to use modern molecular genetics and plant pathology techniques to identify and characterize novel resistance genes to sheath blight for rice improvement in a coordinated national project. Interested applicants should send their resume, official college transcript, and three letters of recommendation from knowledgeable associates to: Dr. Yulin Jia; c/o Dee Henderson; USDA-ARS DB NRRC; 2890 Hwy 130 E, P.O. Box 1090; Stuttgart, AR 72160; Telephone: +1.870.672.9300.

Assistant Scientist I

The Department of Plant Pathology, Iowa State University, invites applicants for a position to study the interaction of *Soybean mosaic virus* with soybean resistance genes. The incumbent will be part of a cooperative investigation involving the laboratories of Drs. John Hill and Steve Whitham. Knowledge of plant molecular biology, biochemistry, microbiology, plant pathology, or a related field is required. Candidates with experience working in the area of plant virology and/or plant defense to pathogens are preferred. Knowledge of recombinant DNA techniques, use of expression vectors, microarray analysis to identify changes in gene expression as a response to virus infection, and sensitive nucleic-acid based and immunological virus detection techniques is an advantage. The successful candidate must be able to design and conduct independent experiments and to work successfully as part of a team. Minimum requirements for the position include a B.A. or B.S. plus experience, which may be assessed as equivalent to an M.S., candidates having a recent Ph.D. will be given serious consideration. The position is available immediately for one year with the second year continuation depending on performance. Salary is commensurate with background and experience. Instructions for sending job materials:

Applicants should apply online at www.iastatejobs.com (job number: 043903) and submit a CV, cover letter, a one-page statement of purpose, and names and addresses of three references. Pay scale: Minimum \$31,302; commensurate with background and qualifications. This posting is open until the position is filled. Questions regarding this position can be directed to: Dr. John Hill, Iowa State University, Department of Plant Pathology, Ames, IA 50011, johnhill@iastate.edu, +1.515.294.3561; or Dr. Steve Whitham, Iowa State University, Department of Plant Pathology, Ames, IA 50011, swhitham@iastate.edu, +1.515.294.4952.

Senior Associate Scientist, Nematology—Research Triangle Park, NC

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The Department of Plant Pathology and Microbiology invites applications for a full-time tenure-track position in phytopathology. Starting date is October 1, 2005. Applicants should have a Ph.D. in a relevant discipline and have postdoctoral research experience in topics related to phytopathology. Starting rank will be commensurate with qualifications. Candidates are expected to conduct original and independent research on basic and applied aspects of phytopathology,

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specializing in phytopathogenic fungi. Responsibilities will include teaching (in Hebrew) of undergraduate and graduate courses in phytopathology and related topics and supervising graduate students. Candidates will be expected to attract external competitive funding. Strong leadership and communication capabilities are required and collaborative research with other researchers will be encouraged. Please send a cover letter stating research and teaching interests, detailed resume, list of publications, and the names of three people from academic institutions who

are willing to write letters of recommendation (including complete address, telephone and fax numbers, and E-mail address) to the below address. Applications will be reviewed promptly and are invited until the position is filled. Contact: Prof. Yaacov Okon, Head, Department of Plant Pathology and Microbiology, Faculty of Agricultural, Food and Environmental Quality Sciences, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, P.O. Box 12, Rehovot 76100, Israel, Department Secretary Rina Byer, Fax: +972 8 9466794; E-mail: byerrina@agri.huji.ac.il.

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OsLSD1, a Rice Zinc Finger Protein, Regulates Programmed Cell Death and Callus Differentiation. L. Wang, Z. Pei, Y. Tian, and C. He.

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Members of the International Society for Molecular Plant-Microbe Interactions As of April 1, 2005

A

Achar, Premila N.

Kennesaw State Univ
Biological and Physical Sciences Dept
1000 Chastain Road, #1202
Kennesaw, GA 30144
Tel: (770) 499-3524
Fax: (770) 423-6625
pachar@kennesaw.edu

Adam, Gerhard

Univ of Nat Res & Applied Life Sciences
Inst of Applied Genetics, Cell Biology
Muthgasse 18/05/66
Vienna, 1190
AUSTRIA
Tel: 43 1 3600 66380
Fax: 43 1 3600 66392
gerhard.adam@boku.ac.at

Ade, Jules

Indiana Univ
Biology Dept
915 E 3rd Street - 150 Myers Hall
Bloomington, IN 47405
Tel: (812) 855-2852
Fax: (812) 855-6082
jade@bio.indiana.edu

Adhikari, Tika

North Dakota State Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
306 Walster Hall
Fargo, ND 58105
Tel: (701) 231-7079
Fax: (701) 231-7851
tika.adhikari@ndsu.edu

Agbayani, Ricelle

Hawaii Agric Research Center
99-193 Aiea Heights Dr
Aiea, HI 96701
Tel: (808) 487-5561
Fax: (808) 486-5020
ricelle@hawaii.edu

Aguilar, Mario O.

Univ Nacl de La Plata
Quimica Biologica
Fac Cien Ex
La Plata BA, 1900
ARGENTINA
Tel: 54 221 425 0497
Fax: 54 221 422 6947
aguilar@biol.unlp.edu.ar

Akimitsu, Kazuya

Kagawa Univ
Fac of Agric - Life Sciences Dept
Miki-cho
Kagawa-ken, 761-0795
JAPAN
Tel: 81 87 891 3131
Fax: 81 87 891 3021
kazuya@ag.kagawa-u.ac.jp

Albersheim, Peter

Univ of Georgia
315 Riverbend Road
Complex Carbohydrate Res Ctr
Athens, GA 30602-4712
Tel: (706) 542-4404
Fax: (706) 542-4412
palbersh@ccrc.uga.edu

Aldwinckle, Herb S.

Cornell Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
630 North Street
Geneva, NY 14456
Tel: (315) 787-2369
Fax: (315) 787-2389
hsa1@cornell.edu

Allen, Caitilyn

Univ of Wisconsin
Russell Labs 885 - Plant Path Dept
1630 Linden Dr
Madison, WI 53706-1520
Tel: (608) 262-9578
Fax: (608) 263-2626
cza@plantpath.wisc.edu

Allersma, Ton

De Ruiter Zonen Seeds
Research Dept
Leeuwenhoekweg 52
Bergschenhoek, 2661 CZ
NETHERLANDS
Tel: 31 10 529 2222
Fax: 31 10 529 2410
carla.schoonus@deruiterseeds.com

Alvarez-Morales, Ariel

Cinvestav-IPN
Plant Genetic Eng - Apdo Postal 629
Km 9.6 Lib. Norte Carret. Irapuato-Leon
Irapuato GTO, 36500
MEXICO
Tel: 52 462 623 9600
Fax: 52 462 624 5849
aalvarez@ira.cinvestav.mx

Anand, Ajith

Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation
Plant Biology Division
2510 Sam Noble Pkwy
Ardmore, OK 73401
Tel: (580) 224-6600
Fax: (580) 224-6692
aanand@noble.org

Ane, Jean-Michel M.

Univ of Wisconsin
Agronomy Dept - 219 Moore Hall
1575 Linden Dr
Madison, WI 53706
Tel: (608) 890-0155
Fax: (608) 262-5217
jane@wisc.edu

Antoun, Hani H.

Univ Laval
1255 RSVS
Pavillon Charles-Eugene Marchand
Quebec, QC G1K 7P4
CANADA
Tel: (418) 656-2131x3650
Fax: (418) 656-7176
antoun@rsvs.ulaval.ca

Arce-Johnson, Patricio

P. Univ Catolica De Chile
Genetica Molecular Y Microbiologia Dept
Alameda #340 - Lab De Bioquimica
Santiago, 114-D
CHILE
Tel: 56 2 686 2897
Fax: 56 2 222 5515
parce@genes.bio.puc.cl

Argueso, Cristiana M.G.T.

Univ of North Carolina
Biology Dept
309 Coker Hall
Chapel Hill, NC 27510
Tel: (919) 962-2273
Fax: (919) 962-1625
ca@email.unc.edu

Arima, Yasuhiro

Tokyo Univ of Agric & Tech
Faculty of Agriculture
Fuchu, Tokyo, 183-8509
JAPAN
Tel: 81 42 367 5677
Fax: 81 42 367 5677
arima@cc.tuat.ac.jp

Aufsatz, Werner

UZA-2; 2D-541 Althanstrabe 14
Vienna, 1090
AUSTRIA
Tel: 43 1 4277 29742
Fax: 43 1 4277 29749
werner.aufsatz@gmi.oeaw.ac.at

Avila-Adame, Cruz

105 Cambridge Ave
Saddle Brook, NJ 07663
avilaadame@yahoo.com

B

Bai, Jianfa

Kansas State Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
4024 Throckmorton Hall
Manhattan, KS 66506
Tel: (785) 532-1393
Fax: (785) 532-5692
jianfa@plantpath.ksu.edu

Bailey, Ana M.

Cinvestav-IPN
Apdo Postal 629
Irapuato Gto, 36500
MEXICO
Tel: 52 95 462 623 9600
Fax: 52 95 462 624 5849
abailey@ira.cinvestav.mx

Bailey, Mark J.

NERC
Inst of Virology and Environ
Microbiology - Mansfield Rd
Oxford, OX1 3SR
UNITED KINGDOM
Tel: 44 186 528 1630
Fax: 44 186 528 1696
mbailey@ceh.ac.uk

Baker, Barbara J.

USDA PGEC
800 Buchanan Street
Albany, CA 94710-1105
Tel: (510) 559-5912
Fax: (510) 559-5929
bbaker@socrates.berkeley.edu

Baker, C. Jacyn

USDA ARS
Molecular Plant Pathology Lab
Bldg 004 - Room 016
Beltsville, MD 20705
Tel: (301) 504-5617
Fax: (301) 504-5449
bakerc@ba.ars.usda.gov

Baker, Christina M.

Oklahoma State Univ
Entomology and Plant Pathology Dept
127 Noble Research Center
Stillwater, OK 74078-0001
Tel: (405) 744-8268
chickadee41780@aol.com

Bakkeren, Guus

Agric & Agri-Food Canada
Pacific Agri-Food Research Centre
Hwy 97
Summerland, BC V0H 1Z0
CANADA
Tel: (250) 494-6368
Fax: (250) 494-0755
bakkereng@agr.gc.ca

Banta, Lois M.

Williams College
Biology Dept
Williamstown, MA 01267
Tel: (413) 597-4330
Fax: (413) 597-3495
lbanta@williams.edu

Barash, Isaac

Tel Aviv Univ
Plant Sciences Dept
Tel Aviv, 69978
ISRAEL
Tel: 972 3 640 6251
Fax: 972 3 640 9380
isaaci@post.tau.ac.il

Battistoni, Federico

Univ of Bremen
General Microbiology
Loebener Str Geb NW2, Ravm A3200
Bremen, 28359
GERMANY
Fax: 49 421 218 9058
febatt@yahoo.com

Bauer, Wolfgang D.

Ohio State Univ
Hort and Crop Science Dept
2021 Coffey Road
Columbus, OH 43210-1044
Tel: (614) 292-9035
Fax: (614) 292-7162
bauer.7@osu.edu

Baum, Thomas J.

Iowa State Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
351 Bessey Hall
Ames, IA 50011-1020
Tel: (515) 294-2398
Fax: (515) 294-9420
tbaum@iastate.edu

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Beachy, Roger N.
Donald Danforth Plant Science Ctr
975 N Warson Road
St Louis, MO 63132
Tel: (314) 587-1201
Fax: (314) 587-1964
rnbeachy@danforthcenter.org

Beattie, Gwyn A.
Iowa State Univ
Microbiology Dept
207 Science I
Ames, IA 50011
Tel: (515) 294-5571
Fax: (515) 294-6019
gbeattie@iastate.edu

Becana, Manuel
CSIC
Est Experimental De Aula Dei
Apdo 202 - Avda Montanana 177
Zaragoza, 50080
SPAIN
Tel: 34 976 716 055
Fax: 34 976 716 145
becana@cead.csic.es

Beffa, Roland
Bayer CropScience
14-20 Rue Pierre Baizet
Lyon, 69009
FRANCE
Tel: 33 472 852 935
Fax: 33 472 852 297
roland.beffa@bayercropscience.com

Bender, Carol L.
Oklahoma State Univ
Entomology and Plant Pathology Dept
127 Noble Research Center
Stillwater, OK 74078-3033
Tel: (405) 744-9945
Fax: (405) 744-7373
cbender@okstate.edu

Bent, Andrew F.
Univ of Wisconsin
Plant Pathology Dept
1630 Linden Dr
Madison, WI 53706-1598
Tel: (608) 265-3034
Fax: (608) 263-2626
afb@plantpath.wisc.edu

Berger, David K.
Univ of Pretoria
Botany Dept
Agric Science Bldg, Room 6-26
Pretoria, 0002
REP OF SOUTH AFRICA
Tel: 27 12 420 4634
Fax: 27 12 362 5327
dberger@postino.up.ac.za

Berman, Phyllis M.
Univ of Massachusetts
Plant, Soil and Insect Sciences Dept
209C Fernald Hall
Amherst, MA 01003
Tel: (413) 545-2364
Fax: (413) 545-3075
berman@psis.umass.edu

Bertolet, Bonnie S.
San Francisco State Univ
Biology Dept
1600 Holloway Ave
San Francisco, CA 94132
Tel: (415) 338-7099
bertolet@sfsu.edu

Beynon, Jim L.
Warwick Univ
Hort Research Intl
Wellesbourne
Warwick, CV35 9EF
UNITED KINGDOM
Tel: 44 2476 575 141
Fax: 44 2476 574 500
jim.beynon@warwick.ac.uk

Bhattacharyya, Madan Kumar
Iowa State Univ
Agronomy Dept
G303 Agronomy Hall
Ames, IA 50011-1010
Tel: (515) 294-2505
Fax: (515) 294-2299
mbhattac@iastate.edu

Birch, Paul R. J.
Scottish Crop Research Inst
Plant-Pathogen Interaction Programme
Invergowrie
Dundee, DD3 0QN
UNITED KINGDOM
Tel: 44 1382 562 731
Fax: 44 1382 568 678
pbirch@sri.sari.ac.uk

Bird, David M.
North Carolina State Univ
Box 7616 - Plant Pathology Dept
3415 Gardner Hall
Raleigh, NC 27695-7616
Tel: (919) 515-6813
Fax: (919) 515-9500
david_bird@ncsu.edu

Blanco, Flavio A.
Univ of California
Plant Pathology Dept
3219 Webber Hall
Riverside, CA 92521-0001
Tel: (951) 827-3932
fablanco@ucr.edu

Bloemberg, Guido V.
Leiden Univ
Inst of Molecular Plant Sciences
Clusius Lab - Wassenaarseweg 64
Leiden, 2333 AL
NETHERLANDS
Tel: 31 71 527 5056
Fax: 31 71 527 5088
bloemberg@rulbim.leidenuniv.nl

Blumer, Sara E.
Michigan State Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
103 CIPS
East Lansing, MI 48824
Tel: (517) 353-3272
Fax: (517) 353-5578
blumersa@msu.edu

Boch, Jens
Martin Luther Univ
Inst of Genetics
Weinbergweg 10
Halle (Saale), 06099
GERMANY
Tel: 49 345 552 6292
Fax: 49 345 552 7151
boch@genetik.uni-halle.de

Bogdanove, Adam J.
Iowa State Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
351 Bessey Hall
Ames, IA 50011-1020
Tel: (515) 294-3421
Fax: (515) 294-9420
ajbog@iastate.edu

Bohin, Jean-Pierre
UGSF UMR 8576 CNRS
USTL Bat C9
Villeneuve D'Ascq, 59655
FRANCE
Tel: 33 32 043 6592
Fax: 33 32 043 6555
jean-pierre.bohin@univ-lille1.fr

Bonas, Ulla
Martin-Luther Univ
Inst of Genetics
Weinbergweg 10
Halle Salle, 06120
GERMANY
Tel: 49 345 55 26290
Fax: 49 345 55 27277
bonas@genetik.uni-halle.de

Bonnema, Augusta Benine
Wageningen Agricultural Univ
Dept of Plant Breeding
PO Box 386
Wageningen, 6709 PD
NETHERLANDS
Tel: 31 317 484 028
Fax: 31 317 118 3457
gussje.bonnema@wur.nl

Boonekamp, Piet M.
Plant Research International
Biointeractions and Plant Health
PO Box 16 - Droevendaalsesteeg
Wageningen, 6700 AA
NETHERLANDS
Tel: 31 317 476 178
Fax: 31 317 410 113
p.m.boonekamp@plant.wag-ur.nl

Bosco, Marco
Univ Di Bologna
Dir Sci Tec Agroambienfali
Viale Fanin 42-44
Bologna, 40127
ITALY
Tel: 39 51 209 6270
Fax: 39 51 209 6274
marco.bosco@unibo.it

Botha-Oberholster, Anna-Maria
Univ of Pretoria
Genetics and FABI Dept
74 Hunan Road
Pretoria, 0002
REP OF SOUTH AFRICA
Tel: 27 12 420 3945
Fax: 27 12 420 3945
ambothao@postino.up.ac.za

Boucher, Christian A.
CNRS INRA
BP 27 - Biology and Molecular
Castanet Tolosan, 31326
FRANCE
Tel: 33 561 285 504
Fax: 33 561 285 061
boucher@toulouse.inra.fr

Bouhouche, Naima
United Arab Emirates Univ
Faculty of Science - Biology Dept
Al-Jamia St - PO Box 17551
Al-Ain,
UAE
Tel: 971 3 706 4433
Fax: 971 3 767 1291
nbouhouche02@yahoo.com

Bovejsza-Wysocka, Ewa E.
Cornell Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
NYSAES - 630 North St
Geneva, NY 14456
Tel: (315) 787-2468
Fax: (315) 787-2389
eb31@cornell.edu

Brown, Darby G.
Univ of North Carolina
Biology Dept
CB#3280 - Coker Hall
Chapel Hill, NC 27599-3280
Tel: (919) 962-4785
Fax: (919) 962-1625
darbanzo@yahoo.com

Bruand, Claude
CNRS INRA
Chemin De Borde-Rouge
BP 52627
Castanet Tolosan Cedex, 31326
FRANCE
Tel: 33 561 285 320
Fax: 33 561 285 061
cbruand@toulouse.inra.fr

Burdman, Saul
Hebrew Univ of Jerusalem
Plant Pathology and Microbiology Dept
Food and Environmental Quality Sciences
Rehovot, 76100
ISRAEL
Tel: 972 8 948 9369
Fax: 972 8 946 6794
saulb@agri.huji.ac.il

Burketova, Lenka
Inst Experimental Botany CAS
Na Karlovce 1a
Prague, 16000
CZECH REPUBLIC
Tel: 420 2 2431 0108
Fax: 420 2 2431 0113
burketova@ueb.cas.cz

Byun, Myung Ok
Nat'l Inst of Agricultural Biotechnology
Molecular Physiology Dept
Suwon, 441-707
KOREA
Tel: 82 31 299 1721
Fax: 82 31 299 1712
mobyun@rda.go.kr

C

Caldo, Rico A.
Iowa State Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
405 Bessey Hall
Ames, IA 50011-1020
Tel: (515) 294-2893
Fax: (515) 294-9420
racaldo@iastate.edu

Camara-Machado, Margit Laimer
Univ of Vienna
Inst of Applied Microbiology
Muthgasse 18
Vienna, A-1190
AUSTRIA
Tel: 43 136 006 6560
Fax: 43 136 97615
m.laimer@iam.boku.ac.at

Capela, Delphine

CNRS INRA
Chemin De Borde-Rouge
BP 52627
Castanet Tolosan, 31326
FRANCE
Tel: 33 561 285 054
Fax: 33 561 285 061
capela@toulouse.inra.fr

Cardinale, Francesca C.

Univ of Torino
Di Va P.R.A. - Plant Pathology Dept
Via Leonardo Da Vinci, 44
Grugliasco, TO, 10095
ITALY
Tel: 39 11 670 8875
Fax: 39 11 670 8541
francesca.cardinale@unito.it

Carlson, Russell W.

Univ of Georgia
Complex Carbohydrate Research Center
220 Riverbend Road
Athens, GA 30602
Tel: (706) 542-4439
Fax: (706) 542-4412
rcarlson@ccrc.uga.edu

Carstens, Maryke

Univ of Cape Town
Molecular and Cell Biology Dept
University Ave - Upper Campus
Capetown, 7701
REP OF SOUTH AFRICA
Tel: 27 21 650 4006
Fax: 27 21 689 7673
maryke@science.uct.ac.za

Castillo, Jose A.

Univ of Chicago
MGCB Dept - EBC 409
1103 E 57th Street
Chicago, IL 60637
Tel: (773) 834-1906
Fax: (773) 702-9270
castillo@uchicago.edu

Catalano, Christina M.

Univ of Delaware
Plant and Soil Sciences Dept
15 Innovation Way - Lab 149
Newark, DE 19711
Tel: (302) 831-3452
Fax: (302) 831-3447
07850@udel.edu

Century, Karen S.

Mendel Biotechnology
21375 Cabot Blvd
Hayward, CA 94545
Tel: (510) 259-6143
Fax: (510) 264-0254
kcentury@mendelbio.com

Cervone, Felice

Univ La Sapienza
Biology Vegetale Dept
Piazzale Aldo Moro 5
Rome, 00185
ITALY
Tel: 39 6 4991 2641
Fax: 39 6 4991 2446
felice.cervone@uniroma1.it

Chakravarthy, Suma

Boyce Thompson Inst
Plant Research
Tower Road
Ithaca, NY 14853
Tel: (607) 254-1386
Fax: (607) 255-6695
sc289@cornell.edu

Charkowski, Amy O.

Univ of Wisconsin
Plant Pathology Dept
1630 Linden Dr
Madison, WI 53706-1598
Tel: (608) 262-7911
Fax: (608) 263-2626
amyc@plantpath.wisc.edu

Charles, Trevor C.

Univ of Waterloo
Biology Dept
200 University Ave West
Waterloo, ON N2L 3G1
CANADA
Tel: (519) 888-4567x5606
Fax: (519) 746-0614
tcharles@uwaterloo.ca

Chatterjee, Arun K.

Univ of Missouri
Plant Pathology Dept
108 Waters Hall
Columbia, MO 65211-0001
Tel: (573) 882-2940
Fax: (573) 882-0588
chatterjeea@missouri.edu

Chatterjee, Asita

Univ of Missouri
Plant Microbiology and Pathology Dept
108 Waters Hall
Columbia, MO 65211-6130
Tel: (573) 882-1892
Fax: (573) 882-0588
chatterjeeas@missouri.edu

Chaudhuri, Sumita

BASF Plant Science LLC
26 Davis Dr
Res Triangle Park, NC 27709
Tel: (919) 547-2335
Fax: (919) 547-2423
chaudhs@basf.com

Che, Fang-Sik

Nara Inst of Science & Technology
Graduate School of Biological Sciences
8916-5 Takayama Ikoma
Nara, 630-0101
JAPAN
Tel: 81 74 372 5452
Fax: 81 74 372 5459
fsche@bs.aist-nara.ac.jp

Chen, Chao-Ying

Natl Taiwan Univ
Plant Pathology and Microbiology Dept
Taipei,
TAIWAN REP OF CHINA
Tel: 886 2 3657735
Fax: 886 2 3657735
cychen@ccms.ntu.edu.tw

Chen, Ruey-Shyang

Natl Chiayi Univ
Grad Inst of Biotechnology
300 University Road
Chiayi, 600
TAIWAN REP OF CHINA
Tel: 886 5 271 7897
Fax: 886 5 275 2391
rschen@mail.ncyu.edu.tw

Chen, Zhixiang

Purdue Univ
Botany and Plant Pathology Dept
915 W State Street
West Lafayette, IN 47907
Tel: (765) 494-4657
Fax: (765) 494-5896
zhixiang@purdue.edu

Cheng, Min-Wen

Academia Sinica
Institute of Botany
128 Yamjiouyuan Rd, Soc 2, Nankang
Taipei, 11529
TAIWAN REP OF CHINA
Tel: 886 2 2789 9590x212
Fax: 886 2 2782 7954
b87613005@atu.edu.tw

Chet, Ilan

Hebrew Univ
Faculty of Agric
PO Box 12
Rehovet, 76100
ISRAEL
Tel: 972 8 948 1236
Fax: 972 8 946 8785
chet@agri.huji.ac.il

Chisholm, Stephen T.

Univ of California
Plant and Microbial Biology Dept
111 Koshland Hall
Berkeley, CA 94720
Tel: (510) 643-7230
Fax: (510) 642-4995
chisholm@nature.berkeley.edu

Chow, Virginia

Univ of Florida
Microbiology and Cell Science
Bldg 981
Gainesville, FL 32611-0700
Tel: (352) 392-0236
Fax: (352) 392-5922
maysheung_32607@yahoo.com

Churchill, Alice C.

Boyce Thompson Inst
Cornell Univ
Tower Road
Ithaca, NY 14853
Tel: (607) 254-1355
Fax: (607) 254-2958
acc7@cornell.edu

Cillo, Fabrizio

CNR - Ist Di Virologia Vegetale
Protezione Pianta E Microbiologia
Applc
Via G. Amendola 165/A
Bari, 70126
ITALY
Tel: 39 80 544 3109
Fax: 39 80 544 2911
f.cillo@ba.ivv.cnr.it

Clarke, Jihong Liu

Norwegian Crop Research Inst
Plant Protection Centre
Hogskoleveien 7
Aas, N-1432
NORWAY
Tel: 47 64 949 310
Fax: 47 64 949 226
jihong.liu-clarke@planteforsk.no

Clough, Steven J.

Univ of Illinois
USDA ARS
1101 W Peabody Dr
Urbana, IL 61801
Fax: (217) 265-6452
sjclough@uiuc.edu

Coaker, Gitta L.

Univ of California
Plant and Microbial Biology Dept
111 Hilgard Hall
Berkeley, CA 94720
Tel: (510) 643-7133
gitta@nature.berkeley.edu

Cocking, Edward C.

Univ of Nottingham
Crop Nitrogen Fixation Centre
Univ Park - Life Science Dept
Nottingham, NG7 2RD
UNITED KINGDOM
Tel: 44 1159 513 056
Fax: 44 1159 513 240

Collinge, David B.

Royal Vet & Agric Univ
Plant Biology Dept
Thorvaldsensvej 40
Frederiksberg, 1871
DENMARK
Tel: 45 35 283 356
Fax: 45 35 283 310
dbc@kvl.dk

Collmer, Alan

Cornell Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
334 Plant Science Building
Ithaca, NY 14853-4203
Tel: (607) 255-7843
Fax: (607) 255-4471
arc2@cornell.edu

Conejero, Tomas Vicente

Univ Politecnica De Valencia
Inst De Biologia Mol Celular De Plantas
Camino De Vera S/N
Valencia, 46022
SPAIN
Tel: 34 6 387 7850
Fax: 34 6 387 7859
vconejer@ibmcp.upv.es

Covert, Sarah F.

Univ of Georgia
Warnell School of Forest Resources
Athens, GA 30602-2152
Tel: (706) 542-1205
Fax: (706) 542-8356
covert@uga.edu

Crane, Virginia C.

Pioneer Hi-Bred Intl
PO Box 552
7300 NW 62nd Street
Johnston, IA 50131-0552
Tel: (515) 334-4762
Fax: (515) 334-4755
virginia.crane@pioneer.com

Cravador, Alfredo Morals

Univ De Algarve
Fern Dept
Campus De Cambelas
Faro, Algarve, 8005-139
PORTUGAL
Tel: 351 289 800 935
Fax: 351 289 814 419
acravad@ualg.pt

Crespi, Martin D.

CNRS
Inst des Sciences Vegetales
1 Ave de la Terrasse
Gif Sur Yvette, 91198
FRANCE
Tel: 33 16 982 3703
Fax: 33 16 982 3695
crespi@isv.cnrs-gif.fr

Cuero, Raul G.

Prairie View A&M Univ
PO Box 685
Prairie View, TX 77446-0685
Tel: (409) 857-3012
Fax: (409) 857-2325
olimpa@aol.com

Cui, Wei

Hort & Food Res Inst NZ Ltd
Gene Technologies
120 Mt Albert Road
Auckland, 2003
NEW ZEALAND
Tel: 64 9 815 4200x7127
Fax: 64 9 815 4201
wcui@hortresearch.co.nz

Culver, James N.

Univ of Maryland
Ctr for Biosystems Research
Biotechnology Inst
College Park, MD 20742-4450
Tel: (301) 405-2912
Fax: (301) 314-9075
jc216@umail.umd.edu

Cuppels, Diane A.

Agric & Agri-Food Canada
Southern Crop Prot and Food Res Ctr
1391 Sandford St
London, ON N5V 4T3
CANADA
Tel: (519) 457-1470x274
Fax: (519) 457-3997
cuppelsd@agr.gc.ca

D**D'Haese, Wim**

Scripps Research Inst
Chemistry Dept - BCC265
10550 N Torrey Pines Road
La Jolla, CA 92037-1000
Tel: (858) 784-9601
Fax: (858) 784-9610
wim@scripps.edu

Damasceno, Cynthia M. B.

Cornell Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
228 Plant Science Building
Ithaca, NY 14853
Tel: (607) 255-7730
Fax: (607) 255-5407
cmd59@cornell.edu

Dangl, Jeff L.

Univ of North Carolina
Biology Dept
Coker Hall 108 - CB 3280
Chapel Hill, NC 27599-3280
Tel: (919) 962-5624
Fax: (919) 962-1625
dangl@email.unc.edu

Daub, Margaret E.

North Carolina State Univ
Botany Dept
2214 Gardner Hall - Box 7612
Raleigh, NC 27695-7612
Tel: (919) 513-3807
Fax: (919) 515-3436
margaret_daub@ncsu.edu

Davis, Eric L.

North Carolina State Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
840 Method Rd - Unit 4 Bldg -
Box 7903
Raleigh, NC 27607
Tel: (919) 515-6692
Fax: (919) 513-6692
eric_davis@ncsu.edu

Day, Brad

Univ of California
Plant and Microbial Biology Dept
241 Koshland Hall
Berkeley, CA 94720
Tel: (510) 643-7133
Fax: (510) 642-4995
bdlay@nature.berkeley.edu

Dazzo, Frank B.

Michigan State Univ
Microbiology and Molecular Genetics
East Lansing, MI 48824
Tel: (517) 355-6463x1587
Fax: (517) 353-8953

De Mattos Cascardo, Julio Cezar

UESC/DCB
Rodovia Ilheus-Itabuna, Km 16
Salobrinho
Ilheus, BA 45650-000
BRAZIL
Tel: 55 73 689 1082
Fax: 55 73 680 5226
cascardo@uesc.br

De Silva, Aline Maria

Univ Sao Paulo ESALQ
Bioquimica Dept - Inst De Quimica
Av Prof Lineu Prestes 748
Butantan, Sao Paulo, 05508-000
BRAZIL
Tel: 55 11 3091 2182
Fax: 55 11 3091 2186
almsilva@iq.usp.br

De Vicente, Antonio

Univ of Malaga
Faculty Ciencias Microbiology
Campus Univ Teatinos
Malaga, ES-29071
SPAIN
Tel: 34 952 131 892
Fax: 34 952 132 000
adevicente@uma.es

De Waard, Maarten A.

Wageningen Univ
Dept of Phytopathology
PO Box 8025
Wageningen, 6700 EE
NETHERLANDS
Tel: 31 31 748 3123
Fax: 31 31 748 3412
maarten.dewaard@wur.nl

Denarie, Jean

CNRS INRA
LIPM
BP 27
Castanet Tolosan, 31326
FRANCE
Tel: 33 56 128 5050
Fax: 33 56 128 5061
denarie@toulouse.inra.fr

Deng, Wen-Ling

Natl Chung Hsing Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
250 Kuo Kuang Road
Taichung, 402
TAIWAN REP OF CHINA
Tel: 886 4 2284 0780x375
Fax: 886 4 2287 7585
wenling15@hotmail.com

Dessaux, Yves

CNRS, Inst des Sciences Vegetales
Ave de la Terrasse
Gif Sur Yvette, 91198
FRANCE
Tel: 33 1 6982 3690
Fax: 33 1 6982 3695
yves.dessaux@isv.cnrs-gif.fr

deWit, Pierre J.

Wageningen Univ
Binnenhaven 9
PO Box 8025
Wageningen, 6700 EE
NETHERLANDS
Tel: 31 31 748 3130
Fax: 31 31 748 3412
pierre.dewit@medew.fyto.wau.nl

Di Mauro, Sonia Zingaretti

State Univ of Sao Paulo
Technology Dept
UNESP Campus
Jaboticabal, SP 14870-000
BRAZIL
Tel: 55 16 3203 2372
Fax: 55 16 3203 2373
zingara@fcav.unesp.br

Di Pietro, Antonio C.

Univ De Cordoba
Genetica Dept
Avenue de S Alberto Magno
Cordoba, 14071
SPAIN
Tel: 34 9 5721 8601
Fax: 34 9 5721 8606
ge2dipia@uco.es

Dickstein, Rebecca

Univ of North Texas
Biological Sciences Dept
PO Box 305220
Denton, TX 76203-5220
Tel: (940) 565-3359
Fax: (940) 565-3821
beccad@unt.edu

Ding, Xinshun

Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation
PO Box 2180 - Plant Biology Div
2510 Sam Noble Pkwy
Ardmore, OK 73402
Tel: (580) 224-6600
Fax: (580) 224-6692
xsding@noble.org

Ding, Biao

Ohio State Univ
Plant Cellarlar and Molecular Biology
207 Rightmire Hall - 1060 Carmack Rd
Columbus, OH 43210
Tel: (614) 247-6077
Fax: (614) 292-5379
ding.35@osu.edu

Djordjevic, Michael A.

Australian Natl Univ
Plant Microbe Interactions Group
PO Box 475
Canberra, ACT 2601
AUSTRALIA
Tel: 61 2 6249 3088
Fax: 61 2 6249 0754
michael@rsbs.anu.edu.au

Dodds, Peter

CSIRO, Division of Plant Industry
GPO Box 1600
Canberra, ACT 2601
AUSTRALIA
Tel: 61 2 6246 5039
Fax: 61 2 6246 5000
peter.dodds@csiro.au

Doty, Sharon L.

Univ of Washington
College of Forest Resources
Box 352100
Seattle, WA 98195-2100
Tel: (206) 616-6255
Fax: (206) 543-3254
sldoty@u.washington.edu

Dow, Max

Natl Univ of Ireland
Microbiology Dept
College Road
Cork,
IRELAND
Tel: 353 21 490 1316
Fax: 353 21 427 5934
m.dow@ucc.ie

Downie, J. Allan

John Innes Centre
Colney Lane
Norwich, NR4 7UH
UNITED KINGDOM
Tel: 44 1603 45 2571
Fax: 44 1603 45 6844
downie@bbsrc.ac.uk

Driscoll, Brian T.

McGill Univ
MacDonald Campus - NRS Dept
21,111 Lakeshore Road
SteAnneDeBellevue, QC H9X 3V9
CANADA
Tel: (514) 398-7887
Fax: (514) 398-7990
driscoll@nrs.mcgill.ca

Dry, Ian B.

CSIRO Plant Industry
Hartley Grove - Horticulture Unit
PO Box 350
Glen Osmond, SA 5064
AUSTRALIA
Tel: 61 8 8303 8632
Fax: 61 8 8303 8601
ian.dry@csiro.au

Dudler, Robert K.

Univ of Zurich
Inst of Plant Biology
Zollikerstr 107
Zurich, 8008
SWITZERLAND
Tel: 41 1 634 8252
Fax: 41 1 634 8204
rdudler@botinst.unizh.ch

E**Ekramoddoullah, Abul K. M.**

Canadian Forest Service
Pacific Forestry Centre
506 West Burnside Road
Victoria, BC V8Z 1M5
CANADA
Tel: (250) 363-0692
Fax: (250) 363-0775
aekramodoul@pfc.forestry.ca

El Jaziri, Mondher

Univ Libre De Bruxelles
Plant Biology Dept
Chaussee De Wavre 1850
Brussels, BE-1160
BELGIUM
Tel: 32 2 650 9181
Fax: 32 2 650 9175
jaziri@ulb.ac.be

Elmerich, Claudine

CNRS
Inst Des Sciences Du Vegetal
Batiment 23 - Ave De La Terrasse
Gif Sur Yvette, 91198
FRANCE
Tel: 33 1 6982 3690
Fax: 33 1 6982 3695
claudine.elmerich@isv.cnrs-gif.fr

Emerich, David W.
Univ of Missouri
Biochemistry Dept
117 Schweitzer
Columbia, MO 65211-0001
Tel: (573) 882-4252
Fax: (573) 882-5635
emerichd@missouri.edu

Epel, Bernard L.
Tel Aviv Univ
Plant Sciences Dept
Ramat Aviv
Tel Aviv, 69978
ISRAEL
Tel: 972 3 640 8598
Fax: 972 3 951 2963
blepel@post.tau.ac.il

Escobar, Carolina
Univ De Castilla La Mancha
Ciencias Ambientales (Envl Sciences)
Audo Carlos III
Toledo, 45071
SPAIN
Tel: 34 925 26 8800x5434
Fax: 34 925 26 8840
carolina.escobar@uclm.es

Esquerre-Tugaye, Marie Therese
Univ Paul Sabatier
Pole Biotech Veg - UMR 5546 CNRS
24 Chemin De Borde Rouge
Castanet Tolosan, 31326
FRANCE
Tel: 33 5 6219 3519
Fax: 33 5 6219 3502
esquerre@scsv.ups-tlse.fr

Eulgem, Thomas A.
Univ of California
Botany and Plant Science Dept
Eucalyptus Dr - 3214 Batchelor Hall
Riverside, CA 92521-0001
Tel: (951) 827-7740
Fax: (951) 827-4437
thomas.eulgem@ucr.edu

Expert, Dominique
CNRS INRA
Lab De Pathologie Vegetale
16 Rue Claude Bernard
Paris, 75005
FRANCE
Tel: 33 1 4408 1706
Fax: 33 1 4408 1698
expert@inapg.fr

Faoro, Franco
Univ Degli Studi Di Milano
Ist Di Virologia Vegetale
Via Celoria 2
Milan, 20133
ITALY
Tel: 39 2 5031 6786
Fax: 39 2 5031 6781
franco.faoro@unimi.it

Favelukes, Gabriel
Univ Nacl de La Plata
IBBM - Fac C Exactas
Parral 46, Piso 4, Dept 10
Buenos Aires, CP, 1405
ARGENTINA
Tel: 54 114 901 0053
Fax: 54 221 226 947
fave@mail.retina.ar

Fellers, John P.
Kansas State Univ
USDA ARS - Plant Pathology Dept
4006 Throckmorton Hall
Manhattan, KS 66506
Tel: (785) 532-2367
Fax: (785) 532-6167
jpf@pseru.ksu.edu

Ferro, Jesus Aparecido
Alellyx Applied Genomics
Scientific Directory
Rua James Clerk Maxwell,
320-Techno Park
Campinas, SP 13069-380
BRAZIL
Tel: 55 19 3783 9406
Fax: 55 19 3783 9412
jesus.ferro@alellyx.com.br

Finan, Turlough M.
McMaster Univ
LSB 539 - Biology Dept
1280 Main Street W
Hamilton, ON L8S 4L6
CANADA
Tel: (905) 525-9140
Fax: (905) 521-2955
finan@mcmaster.ca

Fliegmann, Judith
Ludwig Martimillians Univ
Biologie I - Botanik
Menzinger Str 67
Munche, D-80638
GERMANY
Tel: 49 89 1786 1202
Fax: 49 89 1786 2274
fliegmann@
botanik.biologie.uni-muenchen.de

Flores, Zomary
Apartment 207
4817 Sheboygan Ave
Madison, WI 53705
Tel: (608) 265-2060
zlflores@wisc.edu

Fluhr, Robert
Weizmann Inst of Science
Plant Sciences Dept
PO Box 26
Rehovot, 76100
ISRAEL
Tel: 972 8 934 2175
Fax: 972 8 934 4181
robert.fluhr@weizmann.ac.il

Fort, Kevin P.
240 El Cajon Ave
Davis, CA 95616
Tel: (530) 752-1050
kpfort@ucdavis.edu

Foster, Carol M.
Iowa State Univ
Genetics Dev and Cell Biology Dept
353 Bessey Hall
Ames, IA 50011-1100
Tel: (515) 294-3509
Fax: (515) 294-1337
cmfoster@iastate.edu

Franco De Oliveira, Julio Cezar
State Univ of Sao Paulo
Technology Dept
UNESP Campus
Jaboticabal, SP 14870-000
BRAZIL
Tel: 55 16 3209 2675
Fax: 55 16 3203 2373
jcycler@fcav.unesp.br

Franken, Philipp
Inst for Vegetal and Ornamental
Crops
IGZ
Theodor-Echtermeyer-Weg 1
Grossbeeren, 14979
GERMANY
Tel: 49 3370 178 215
Fax: 49 3370 155 391
franken@igzev.de

Frederick, Reid
USDA ARS FDWSRU
1301 Ditto Avenue
Ft Detrick, MD 21702-5023
Tel: (301) 619-7386
Fax: (301) 619-2880
frederir@ncifcrf.gov

Freedman, Roger P.
Mediant Cambridge
20 Millers Yard
10/11 Mill Lane
Cambridge, CB2 1RQ
UNITED KINGDOM
Tel: 44 122 336 9936
Fax: 44 122 346 4113
rpf@mediant.co.uk

Frettinger, Patrick
11 Rue Des Jardins
Bainville, Madon, 54550
FRANCE
Tel: 33 67 245 8462
frettinger@yahoo.fr

Frugoli, Julia A.
Clemson Univ
Genetics, Biochem, Life Science Studies
100 Jordon Hall
Clemson, SC 29634
Tel: (864) 656-1859
Fax: (864) 656-0393
jfrugol@clemson.edu

Fry, William E.
Cornell Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
334 Plant Science Building
Ithaca, NY 14853-4203
Tel: (607) 255-4677
Fax: (607) 255-3679
wef1@cornell.edu

Fu-Cheng, Lin
Zhejiang Univ
College of Life Sciences
Kaixuan Road 268, Hangzhou
Zhejiang, 310 029
PEOPLES REP OF CHINA
Tel: 86 571 8697 1185
Fax: 86 571 8697 1634
fuchenglin@zju.edu.cn

Fuentes, Patricia I.
Ajay SQM Chile S.A.
Avenida Pdte - Eduardo Frei M.
Renca, Santiago, 4900
CHILE
Tel: 56 2 443 7110
Fax: 56 2 443 7114
pfuentes@ajay-sqm.cl

Funnell, Deanna L.
USDA ARS
Wheat, Sorghum and Forest Research
Univ of Nebraska - 344 Keim Hall
Lincoln, NE 68583-0937
Tel: (402) 472-9099
Fax: (402) 472-4020
dfunnell@unlserve.unl.edu

Fuqua, William C.
Indiana Univ
418 Jordan Hall - Biology Dept
1001 E Third Street
Bloomington, IN 47405-3700
Tel: (812) 856-6005
Fax: (812) 855-6705
cfuqua@bio.indiana.edu

G

Gabriel, Dean W.
Univ of Florida
Plant Pathology Dept
1453 Fifield Hall
Gainesville, FL 32611
Tel: (352) 392-7239
Fax: (352) 392-6532
gabriel@biotech.ufl.edu

Gafni, Yedidya D.
ARO The Volcani Center
Plant Genetics Dept
Bet Dagan, 50250
ISRAEL
Tel: 972 3 968 3471
Fax: 972 3 968 3471
ygafni@volcani.agri.gov.il

Gal-On, Amit
ARO The Volcani Center
Plant Virology Dept
PO Box 6
Bet Dagan, 50 250
ISRAEL
Tel: 972 3 968 3563
Fax: 972 3 968 3918
amitg@volcani.agri.gov.il

Gao, Lingling
CSIRO Plant Industry
Private Bag #5
Wembley, WA 6913
AUSTRALIA
Tel: 61 8 9333 6624
Fax: 61 8 9387 8991
lingling.gao@csiro.au

Gassmann, Walter
Univ of Missouri
Plant Microbiology and Pathology Dept
371C Life Sciences Center
Columbia, MO 65211-7310
Tel: (573) 884-7703
Fax: (573) 884-9676
gassmannw@missouri.edu

Gebhardt, Christiane
Max Planck Inst
Plant Breeding Research and Genetics
Carl Von Linne Weg 10
Koln, D-50829
GERMANY
Tel: 49 221 5062 430
Fax: 49 221 5062 413
gebhardt@mpiz-koeln.mpg.de

Gee, Christopher T.
Cornell Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
308 Sturtevant Hall
Geneva, NY 14456
Tel: (315) 787-3462
ctg26@cornell.edu

Gelvin, Stanton B.
Purdue Univ
Biological Sciences Dept
West Lafayette, IN 47907
Tel: (765) 494-4939
Fax: (765) 496-1496
gelvin@bilbo.bio.purdue.edu

Georgi, Laura L.
USDA ARS AFRS
2217 Wiltshire Road
Kearneysville, WV 25430
georgil@clemsun.edu

Gianinazzi, Silvio
INRA CNRS
UMR INRA/Univ BBCE-IPM
BP 86510 - Centre De Dijon
Dijon, CEDEX, 21065
FRANCE
Tel: 33 38 069 3146
Fax: 33 38 069 3753
silvio@epoisses.inra.fr

Gijzen, Mark
Agric & Agri-Food Canada
1391 Sandford Street
London, ON N5V 4T3
CANADA
Tel: (519) 457-1470x280
Fax: (519) 457-3997
gijzenm@agr.gc.ca

Gilijamse, Eelco
Rijk Zwaan BV
Zaadteelt and Zaadhandel BV
PO Box 40

De Lier, 2678 ZG
NETHERLANDS
Tel: 31 17 453 2300
Fax: 31 17 451 8243

Giudice, Nicole L.
Cornell Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
NYSAES - 630 West North Street
Geneva, NY 14456
Tel: (315) 787-2426
nl53@cornell.edu

Gleason, Cynthia A.
John Innes Centre
Disease and Stress Biology
Norwich Research Park - Colney Lane
Norwich, NR4 7UH
UNITED KINGDOM
Tel: 44 1603 762 633
cynthia.gleason@bbsrc.ac.uk

Gonzalez, Juan E.
Univ of Texas
Molecular and Cellular Biology
FO 31 - Box 830688
Richardson, TX 75083-0688
Tel: (972) 883-2526
Fax: (972) 883-2409
jgonzal@utdallas.edu

Gonzalez, Esther M.
Univ Public De Navarra
Ciencias Del Medio Natural
Campus De Arrosadia
Pamplona, 31006
SPAIN
Tel: 34 948 168 412
Fax: 34 948 168 390
esther.gonzalez@unavarra.es

Goodman, Robert M.
Univ of Wisconsin
689 Russell Labs
1630 Linden Dr
Madison, WI 53706-1520
Tel: (608) 262-9162
Fax: (608) 262-8643
rgoodman@wisc.edu

Gottfert, Michael
T U Dresden
Inst Fur Genetik
Mommensenstrasse 13
Dresden, 01062
GERMANY
Tel: 49 351 463 4000
Fax: 49 351 463 7725
mgoettfe@rcs.urz.tu-dresden.de

Govers, Francine
Wageningen Univ
Laboratory of Phytopathology
Binnenhaven 5
Wageningen, 6709 PD
NETHERLANDS
Tel: 31 317 483 138
Fax: 31 317 483 412
francine.govers@wur.nl

Graham, Terrence L.
Ohio State Univ
201 Kottman Hall - Plant Path Dept
2021 Coffey Road
Columbus, OH 43210-1044
Tel: (614) 292-1375
Fax: (614) 292-4455
graham.1@osu.edu

Grant, Murray R.
Imperial College At Wye
Agricultural Sciences Dept
High Street
Wye, Kent, TN25 5AH
UNITED KINGDOM
Tel: 44 2075 942 883
Fax: 44 2075 942 640
m.grant@imperial.ac.uk

Gray, Stewart M.
Cornell Univ
USDA ARS - Plant Pathology Dept
334 Plant Science Building
Ithaca, NY 14853
Tel: (607) 255-7844
Fax: (607) 225-2459
smg3@cornell.edu

Grenville-Briggs, Laura
Univ of Aberdeen
School of Medical Sciences
Inst of Medical Sciences - Foresterhill
Aberdeen, AB25 2ZD
UNITED KINGDOM
Tel: 44 1224 555 800
Fax: 44 1224 555 882
l.grenville-briggs@abdn.ac.uk

Gresshoff, Peter M.
Univ of Queensland
Ctr for Integrative Legume Research
Brisbane St Lucia, QLD 4072
AUSTRALIA
Tel: 61 7 3365 3550
Fax: 61 7 3365 3556
p.gresshoff@uq.edu.au

Gross, Dennis C.
Texas A&M Univ
Plant Pathology and Microbiology Dept
2132 TAMU
College Station, TX 77843-2132
Tel: (979) 845-8288
Fax: (979) 845-6483
dgross@ppserver.tamu.edu

Guerinot, Mary Lou
Dartmouth College
Biology Dept
6044 Gilman
Hanover, NH 03755
Tel: (603) 646-2527
Fax: (603) 646-1347
guerinot@dartmouth.edu

Guinel, Frederique C.
Wilfrid Laurier Univ
Biology Dept
Waterloo, ON N2L 3C5
CANADA
Tel: (519) 884-0710x2230
Fax: (519) 746-0677
fguinel@wlu.ca

Guo, Ming
Univ of Nebraska
Plant Science Initiative - Plant Path
1901 Vine Beadle Center N318
Lincoln, NE 68588
mguo@unl.edu

H

Haas, Dieter
Univ de Lausanne
Inst De Microbiologie Fondamentale
Batiment De Biologie
Lausanne, CH-1015
SWITZERLAND
Tel: 41 21 692 5631
Fax: 41 21 692 5635
dieter.haas@imf.unil.ch

Hackworth, Cheryl A.
Univ of California
MC 3102 - Plant and Microbial Biology
111 Koshland Hall
Berkeley, CA 94720
Tel: (510) 525-4523
hackwrth@uclink.berkeley.edu

Hahn, Matthias
Univ of Kaiserslautern
PO Box 3049 - Biology Dept
Paul Ehrlich Str 22
Kaiserslautern, 67653
GERMANY
Tel: 49 631 205 2402
Fax: 49 631 205 4716
hahn@rhrk.uni-kl.de

Halterman, Dennis A.
Univ of Wisconsin
Plant Pathology Dept
1630 Linden Dr - Russell Labs
Madison, WI 53706-1598
Tel: (608) 265-2144
Fax: (608) 263-2626
dah@plantpath.wisc.edu

Hammond-Kosack, Kim E.
IACR
Plant-Pathogen Interaction Division
Rothamsted, Harpenden
Hertfordshire, AL5 2JQ
UNITED KINGDOM
Tel: 44 1582 763 133x2240
Fax: 44 1582 715 009
kim.hammond-kosack@bbsrc.ac.uk

Hampp, Ruediger F.
Univ Tubingen
Botanisches Inst
Auf Der Morgenstelle 1
Tuebingen, D-72076
GERMANY
Tel: 49 7071 297 6155
Fax: 49 7071 295 635
ruediger.hampp@uni-tuebingen.de

Hardy, Ralph W.
1075 Brintons Bridge Road
West Chester, PA 19382-8111
Tel: (607) 254-1240
Fax: (716) 741-5108

Harris, Jeanne M.
Univ of Vermont
Botany Dept
Marsh Life Sciences
Burlington, VT 05405-0086
Tel: (802) 656-2933
Fax: (802) 656-0440
jmharris@zoo.uvm.edu

Harrison, Maria J.
Boyce Thompson Inst
Plant Research
Tower Road
Ithaca, NY 14853
Tel: (607) 254-6472
Fax: (607) 254-6779
mjh78@cornell.edu

Hata, Shingo
Kyoto Univ
Graduate School of Biostudies
Plant Physiology Lab - Sakyo-ku
Kyoto, 606-8502
JAPAN
Tel: 81 75 753 6141
Fax: 81 75 753 6470
shing@kais.kyoto-u.ac.jp

He, Sheng Yang
Michigan State Univ
Plant Research Laboratory
206 Plant Biology Building
East Lansing, MI 48824
Tel: (517) 353-9181
Fax: (517) 353-9168
hes@pilot.msu.edu

He, Ping
Massachusetts General Hospital
Molecular Biology Dept
Wellman 11
Boston, MA 02114
Tel: (617) 726-5963
phe@molbio.mgh.harvard.edu

Hebert, Stephanie L.
Univ of Arkansas
Entomology Dept
320 Agri Bldg
Fayetteville, AR 72701
Tel: (479) 575-8437
Fax: (479) 575-2452
steph@uark.edu

Heilbronn, Jackie Rodger
Scottish Crop Research Inst
Plant Pathogen Interaction
Invergowrie
Dundee, DD2 5DA
UNITED KINGDOM
Tel: 44 1382 562 731
Fax: 44 1382 562 426
jheilb@sri.sari.ac.uk

Hernandez, Georgina
CIFN UNAM
Molecular Ecology Dept
UNAM - AP Postal 565-A
Cuernavaca, Mor., 62210
MEXICO
Tel: 52 73 139877
Fax: 52 73 116710
gina@cifn.unam.mx

Heu, Sunggi
Nat'l Inst of Agric Sci & Tech RDA
Plant Pathology Dept
Seodundong 250
Suwon, 441-707
SOUTH KOREA
Tel: 81 31 290 0420
Fax: 81 31 290 0406
heu@rda.go.kr

Higgins, Gillian S.
Univ of York
Biology Dept - Area 11
PO Box 373 - Heslington
York, YO10 5YU
UNITED KINGDOM
Tel: 44 1904 328 687
gsh106@york.ac.uk

Hirano, Susan S.
28 Mondale Ct
Madison, WI 53705
Tel: (608) 262-7236
Fax: (608) 263-2626
ssh@plantpath.wisc.edu

Hirsch, Ann M.
Univ of California
MCD Biology Dept
405 Hilgard Ave
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1606
Tel: (310) 206-8673
Fax: (310) 206-5413
ahirsch@ucla.edu

Hofte, Monica M.
RUG Labo Phytopathology
Crop Protection Dept
Coupure Links 653
Gent, 9000
BELGIUM
Tel: 32 9 264 6017
Fax: 32 9 264 6238
monica.hofte@rug.ac.be

Holsters, Marcelle
RUG Lab Molecular Genetics
Technologie Park 927
Gent, Zwynaarde, 9052
BELGIUM
Tel: 32 9 33 13900
Fax: 32 9 33 13809
mahol@psb.ugent.be

Hontzeas, Nikos
Purdue Univ
Chemistry Dept
560 Oval Dr
West Lafayette, IN 47907-2084
Tel: (765) 496-3491
Fax: (765) 494-0239
nhontzea@purdue.edu

Horvath, Diana M.
Mediant
Suite 1907
1630 Chicago Ave
Evanston, IL 60201
Tel: (847) 425-1277
Fax: (847) 425-1232
dmh@mediant.us

Hua, Jian
Cornell Univ
Plant Biology Dept
140 Emerson Hall
Ithaca, NY 14853
Tel: (607) 255-5554
Fax: (607) 255-5407
jh299@cornell.edu

Hua, Lin Chia
PO Box 117-1190 Taipei
Taipei City, 10699
TAIWAN REP OF CHINA
fannysself@yahoo.com.tw

Huang, Xiang
BASF Corp
26 Davis Dr
Res Triangle Park, NC 27709-2910
Tel: (919) 547-2170
Fax: (919) 547-2423
huangx@basf.com

Hudson, Laura C.
North Carolina State Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
8400 Method Road - Unit 4
Raleigh, NC 27697
Tel: (919) 515-6693
Fax: (919) 515-1279
lchud02@ncsu.edu

Hulbert, Scot H.
Kansas State Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
Throckmorton Hall
Manhattan, KS 66506
Tel: (785) 532-1392
Fax: (785) 532-5692
shulbrt@ksu.edu

Huss-Danell, Kerstin
Swedish Univ of Agric Sciences (SLU)
Crop Science Dept
Box 4097
Umea, 90403
SWEDEN
Tel: 46 90 786 8710
Fax: 46 90 122 195
kerstin.huss-danell@njv.slu.se

Hwang, Byung Kook
Korea Univ
Molecular Plant Pathology Laboratory
College of Life and Env Sci - Anamdong
Sungbukku, Seoul, 136-701
SOUTH KOREA
Tel: 82 2 3290 3061
Fax: 82 2 925 1970
bkhwang@korea.ac.kr

Hwang, Ingyu
Seoul Natl Univ
School of Agricultural Biotechnology
San 56-1, Shillim-dong, Kwanak-gu
Seoul, 151-742
KOREA
Tel: 81 2 880 4676
Fax: 81 2 873 2317
ingyu@snu.ac.kr

Hwang, Duk-Ju
Natl Inst of Agricultural Biotechnology
Gene Expression Team
Seodun Dong 249, Kyungi Do
Suwon, Kyungia, 441-707
KOREA
Tel: 82 31 299 1708
Fax: 82 31 299 1702
djhwang@rda.go.kr

Hwang, Cheol H.
Dankook Univ
Bioresource Science Dept
Anseodong San 29
Cheonan, Chungnam, 330-714
SOUTH KOREA
Tel: 82 41 550 3626
Fax: 82 41 553 3864
sfeho@dankook.ac.kr

Hynes, Michael F.
Univ of Calgary
Biology Dept
2500 Univ Drive NW
Calgary, AB T2N 1N4
CANADA
Tel: (403) 220-8473
Fax: (403) 289-9311
hynes@ucalgary.ca

Iacobellis, Nicola Sante
Univ Basilicata
Biologia - Biotech Agro Forest
Via N Sauro 85
Potenza, 85100
ITALY
Tel: 39 971 205 498
Fax: 39 971 205 702
iacobellis@unibas.it

Iba, Koh
Kyushu Univ
Biology Dept - Faculty of Science
Hakozaki, Higoshi-ku
Fukuoka, 812-8581
JAPAN
Tel: 81 92 642 2621
Fax: 81 92 642 2621
koibascb@mbox.nc.kyushu-u.ac.jp

Ichinose, Yuki
Okayama Univ
Dept of Agric
1-1-1, Tsushima-naka
Okayama, 700-8530
JAPAN
Tel: 81 86 251 8308
Fax: 81 86 251 8308
yuki@cc.okayama-u.ac.jp

Inada, Noriko
7815 Potrero Ave
El Cerrito, CA 94530
Tel: (510) 643-4862
Fax: (510) 642-4995
norikoi@nature.berkeley.edu

Inagaki, Yoshishige
Okayama Univ
Fac of Agric - Genetic Engineering Lab
Tsushima-naka 1-1-1
Okayama, 700-8530
JAPAN
Tel: 81 86 251 8307
Fax: 81 86 251 8307
yinagaki@cc.okayama-u.ac.jp

Iriti, Marcello
Univ Degli Studi Di Milano
Istituto De Patologia Vegetale
Via Celoria 2
Milano, 20133
ITALY
Tel: 39 2 5031 6766
Fax: 39 2 5031 6781
marcello.iriti@unimi.it

Ishihara, Hiromichi
Colorado State Univ
Bioagric Science and Pest Mgmt Dept
1177 Campus Delivery
Fort Collins, CO 80523-1177
Tel: (970) 491-6997
Fax: (970) 491-3862
hiroishi@lamar.colostate.edu

Ishimaru, Carol A.
Univ of Minnesota
495 Borlaug Hall - Plant Path Dept
1991 Upper Buford Circle
St Paul, MN 55108-0010
Tel: (612) 625-9736
Fax: (612) 625-9728
cishimar@tc.umn.edu

James, Euan K.
Univ of Dundee
Ctr for High Resolution Imaging/Process
MSI/WTB Complex-School of Life Sciences
Dundee, DDI 5EH
UNITED KINGDOM
Tel: 44 1382 344 741
Fax: 44 1382 345 893
e.k.james@dundee.ac.uk

Jelenska, Joanna
Univ of Chicago
MGCB Dept
1103 E 57th Street - EBC 409
Chicago, IL 60637
Tel: (773) 834-1906
Fax: (773) 702-9270
jelensjk@uchicago.edu

Jenner, Carol
Warwick HRI
Wellesbourne
Warwickshire, CV35 9EF
UNITED KINGDOM
Tel: 44 24 7657 4455
Fax: 44 24 7657 4500
carol.jenner@warwick.ac.uk

Jensen, Michael K.
Royal Vet & Agric Univ
Plant Biology Dept
Thorvaldson Veg 40 1st Floor-Koberhaun
Fredericksberg C, 1870
DENMARK
Tel: 45 35 283 312
mkrj@kvl.dk

Jia, Yulin
USDA ARS
Dale Bumpers Natl Rice Res Center
2890 State Hwy 130 E-PO Box 1090
Stuttgart, AR 72160-0287
Tel: (870) 672-9300x229
Fax: (870) 673-7581
yjia@spa.ars.usda.gov

Jin, Hailing
Univ of California
Plant Pathology Dept
900 University Ave
Riverside, CA 92521-0001
Tel: (951) 827-7995
Fax: (951) 827-4294
hailingj@ucr.edu

Johnson, Evan G.
Cornell Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
334 Plant Science Building
Ithaca, NY 14850
Tel: (607) 255-9770
Fax: (607) 255-4471
egj4@cornell.edu

Jones, Kathryn M.
Apartment 2L
176 Richdale Ave
Cambridge, MA 02140
Tel: (617) 253-4721
Fax: (617) 253-2643
kmjones@mit.edu

Jones, Jonathan
John Innes Centre
Sainsbury Lab
Norwich Research Park
Colney Lane, Norwich, NR4 7UH
UNITED KINGDOM
Tel: 44 1603 450 327
Fax: 44 1603 450 011
jonathan.jones@
sainsbury-laboratory.ac.uk

Jones, Jeffrey B.
Univ of Florida
Plant Path Dept
1453 Fifield Hall - PO Box 110680
Gainesville, FL 32611-0680
Tel: (352) 392-3631
Fax: (352) 392-6532
jbjones@ufl.edu

Joosten, Matthieu
Wageningen Agricultural Univ
Dept of Phytopathology
Binnenhaven 9
Wageningen, 6709 PD
NETHERLANDS
Tel: 31 317 483 411
Fax: 31 317 483 412
matthieu.joosten@wur.nl

Joshi, Madhumita V.
Cornell Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
334 Plant Science Building
Ithaca, NY 14850
Tel: (607) 255-9770
Fax: (607) 255-4471
mvj4@cornell.edu

Jung, Christian
Univ of Kiel
Inst of Crop Science and Plant Breeding
Olshausenstrasse 40
Kiel, 24118
GERMANY
Tel: 49 431 880 7364
Fax: 49 431 880 2566
c.jung@plantbreeding.uni-kiel.de

Jung, Ho Won
Univ of Chicago
Molecular Genetics and Cell Biology
1103 East 57th Street - EBC 409
Chicago, IL 60637
Tel: (773) 834-1906
hjung@bsd.uchicago.edu

Jurick, Wayne M.
Univ of Florida
Plant Pathology Dept
1453 Fifield Hall - PO Box 110680
Gainesville, FL 32611-0680
Tel: (352) 392-3631x337
wmj@ufl.edu

K

Kachroo, Aardra
Univ of Kentucky
Plant Pathology Dept
1405 Veterans Dr
Lexington, KY 40546-0091
Tel: (859) 257-7445
Fax: (859) 323-1961
apkach2@uky.edu

Kachroo, Pradeep
Univ of Kentucky
Plant Pathology Dept
1405 Veterans Dr
Lexington, KY 40546-0091
Tel: (859) 257-7445
Fax: (859) 323-1961
pk62@uky.edu

Kalliopi, Papadopoulou
N.A.G.R.E.F.
Inst of Kalamata
Lakonikis 87
Kalamata, 24100
GREECE
Tel: 30 721 91984
Fax: 30 721 27133
kpapadopoulou.kal@nagref.gr

Kamakura, Takashi
Tokyo Univ of Science
Applied Biological Science Dept
2641 Yamazaki
Noda, Chiba, 278-8510
JAPAN
Tel: 81 4 7124 1501x3411
Fax: 81 4 7123 9767
kamakura@rs.noda.tus.ac.jp

Kamoun, Sophien
Ohio State Univ
OARDC - Plant Pathology Dept
1680 Madison Ave
Wooster, OH 44691-4114
Tel: (330) 263-3847
Fax: (330) 263-3841
kamoun.1@osu.edu

Kang, Kyu Y.
Gyeongsang Natl Univ
Agricultural Chemistry Dept
Chinju, 660-701
SOUTH KOREA
Tel: 82 55 751 5468
Fax: 82 55 757 0178
kykang@nongae.gsnu.ac.kr

Kang, Byoung-Cheorl
Cornell Univ
Plant Breeding Dept
317 Bradfield Hall - Tower Road
Ithaca, NY 14850
Tel: (607) 255-9964
Fax: (607) 255-4484
bk54@cornell.edu

Kapulnik, Yoram
ARO The Volcani Center
Agronomy and Natural Resources
Bet Dagan, 50250
ISRAEL
Tel: 972 3 968 3483
Fax: 972 3 966 9642
kapulnik@volcani.agri.gov.il

Kavroulakis, Nektarios
Inst of Environmental Biotechnology
NAGREF
Lakomikis 87
Kalamata, 241 00
GREECE
Tel: 30 2 7210 9812
Fax: 30 2 7210 27133
nkavroulakis@in.gr

Keel, Christoph J.
Univ de Lausanne
Microbiologie Fondamentale Dept
Batiment De Biologie
Lausanne-Dorigny, CH-1015
SWITZERLAND
Tel: 41 21 692 5636
Fax: 41 21 692 5605
christoph.keel@imf.unil.ch

Kers, Johan A.
Cornell Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
334 Plant Science Building
Ithaca, NY 14853
Tel: (607) 255-9770
Fax: (607) 255-4471
jk327@cornell.edu

Kertesz, Michael A.
Univ of Manchester
School of Biological Sciences
1-800 Stopford Bldg - Oxford Road
Manchester, M13 9PT
UNITED KINGDOM
Tel: 44 161 275 3895
Fax: 44 161 275 5656
michael.kertesz@man.ac.uk

Kijne, Jan W.
Leiden Univ
Wassenaarseweg 64
Inst Molecular Plant Sciences
Leiden, 2333 AL
NETHERLANDS
Tel: 31 71 527 5057
Fax: 31 71 527 5088
kijne@rulbim.leidenuniv.nl

Kim, Jihyun F.
Korea Res Inst of Bioscience & Biotech
Microbial Genomics Laboratory
PO Box 115
Yuseong-gu, Daejeon, 305-600
SOUTH KOREA
Tel: 82 42 860 4412
Fax: 82 42 879 8595
jfk@kribb.re.kr

Kim, Jung-Gun
Stanford Univ
Biological Sciences Dept
224 Gilbert Bldg - 371 Serra Mall
Stanford, CA 94305
Tel: (650) 723-3500
Fax: (650) 723-6132
junggunk@stanford.edu

Kim, Jong Heon
USDA
Plant Mycotoxini Research Unit
800 Buchanan Street
Albany, CA 94710
Tel: (510) 559-5841
Fax: (510) 559-5737
jhkim@pw.usda.gov

Kingsley, Mark T.
Pacific Northwest National Lab
MS K2-21
PO Box 999
Richland, WA 99352-0999
Tel: (509) 375-3965
Fax: (509) 375-6666
mark.kingsley@pnl.gov

Klessig, Daniel F.
Boyce Thompson Inst
Plant Research
Tower Road
Ithaca, NY 14853-1802
Tel: (607) 254-1300
Fax: (607) 254-6779
dfk8@cornell.edu

Knogge, Wolfgang H.
Inst of Plant Biochemistry
Weinberg 3
Halle, 06120
GERMANY
Tel: 49 345 5582 1450
Fax: 49 345 5582 1409
wknogge@ipb-halle.de

Kobayashi, Issei
Mie Univ
Plant Functional Genomics Division
1515 Kamihama - Life Science Res Ctr
Tsu, Mie, 514-8507
JAPAN
Tel: 81 592 31 9074
Fax: 81 592 31 9048
issei@gene.mie-u.ac.jp

Kogel, Karl-Heinz
Justus Liebig Univ
Inst Fur Phytopath/Zoologie
Heinrich Buff Ring 26-32
Giessen, 35392
GERMANY
Tel: 49 641 993 7490
Fax: 49 641 993 7499
karl-heinz.kogel@agr.uni-giessen.de

Koltai, Hianat
ARO The Volcani Center
Genomics Dept
PO Box 6
Bet Dagan, 50250
ISRAEL
Tel: 972 3 968 3039
Fax: 972 3 966 9583
hkoltai@agri.gov.il

Kondorosi, Adam
CNRS
Inst Des Sciences Du Vegetal
Ave de la Terrasse
Gif Sur Yvette, 91198
FRANCE
Tel: 33 16 982 3698
Fax: 33 16 982 3695
adam.kondorosi@isv.cnrs-gif.fr

Kosuta, Sonja Anne
John Innes Centre
Disease and Stress Biology
Colney Lane
Norwich, NR4 7UH
UNITED KINGDOM
Tel: 44 1603 450 620
Fax: 44 1603 456 844
sonja.kosuta@bbsrc.ac.uk

Kouchi, Hiroshi
Natl Inst of Agrobiological Sciences
2-1-2 Kannondai
Tsukuba Ibaraki, 305
JAPAN
Tel: 81 298 388377
Fax: 81 298 388347
kouchih@nias.affrc.go.jp

Krause, Andrea
Univ of Bremen FB2
Allgemeine Mikrobiologie
Postfach 33 04 40
Bremen, 28334
GERMANY
Tel: 49 421 218 4327
Fax: 49 421 218 9058
akrause@uni-bremen.de

Kronstad, James W.
Univ of British Columbia
Biotechnology Lab
237-6174 Univ Blvd
Vancouver, BC V6T 1Z3
CANADA
Tel: (604) 822-4732
Fax: (604) 822-6097
kronstad@interchange.ubc.ca

Kuester, Helge
Univ Bielefeld
Genetics Dept
Universitaetsstrasse 25
Bielefeld, 33615
GERMANY
Tel: 49 5211 064 819
Fax: 49 5211 065 626
helge.kuester@genetik.uni-bielefeld.de

Kunkel, Barbara N.
Washington Univ
Biology Dept Campus Box 1137
1 Brookings Dr
Saint Louis, MO 63130-4862
Tel: (314) 935-7284
Fax: (314) 935-4432
kunkel@biology.wustl.edu

Kuykendall, L. David

USDA ARS PSI MPPL
Molecular Plant Pathology Lab-BARC West
Bldg 004 Rm 120 - 10300 Baltimore Ave
Beltsville, MD 21042
Tel: (301) 504-7072
Fax: (301) 504-5449
kuykendl@ba.ars.usda.gov

Kvarnheden, Anders

Swedish Univ of Agric Sciences
Plant Biology and Forest Genetics
PO Box 7080
Uppsala, 75007
SWEDEN
Tel: 46 18 673 337
Fax: 46 18 673 279
anders.kvarnheden@vbsg.slu.se

L**Lamb, Christopher J.**

John Innes Centre
Norwich Research Park
Colney Lane
Norwich, NR4 7UH
UNITED KINGDOM
Tel: 44 1603 450 265
Fax: 44 1630 450 016
chris.lamb@bbsrc.ac.uk

Lambert, Kris N.

Univ of Illinois
Crop Sciences Dept
1102 S Goodwin Ave
Urbana, IL 61801
Tel: (217) 265-5165
Fax: (217) 244-1230
knlamber@uiuc.edu

Lartey, Robert T.

USDA ARS
1500 N Central Ave
Sidney, MT 59270
Tel: (406) 433-9490
Fax: (406) 433-5038
rlartey@sidney.ars.usda.gov

Lawrence, Christopher B.

Virginia Bioinformatics Inst
Virginia Tech
1880 Pratt Dr - Bldg XV (0477)
Blacksburg, VA 24061-0477
Tel: (540) 231-6361
Fax: (540) 231-7477
lawrence@vbi.vt.edu

Le Gall, Olivier J. J.

INRA
Virologie Vegetale IBVM
BP 81
Villeneuve d'Ormon, 33883
FRANCE
Tel: 33 5 56 843 205
Fax: 33 5 56 843 221
legall@bordeaux.inra.fr

Leach, Jan E.

Colorado State Univ
Bioagric Sci and Pest Mgmt Dept
Plant Sciences Building
Fort Collins, CO 80523-1177
jan.leach@colostate.edu

Lee, Min Woo

Univ of Chicago
Molecular Genetics and Cell Biology
Dept
1103 East 7th Street - EBC 410
Chicago, IL 60637
Tel: (773) 834-1906
Fax: (773) 702-9270
mwlee@midway.uchicago.edu

Legocki, Andrzej B.

Inst of Bioorganic Chemistry
Noskowskiego 12-14
Poznan, 61-704
POLAND
Tel: 48 61 852 8919
Fax: 48 61 852 0532
legocki@ibch.poznan.pl

Leister, R. Todd

Univ of California
Plant and Microbial Biology Dept
111 Koshland Hall
Berkeley, CA 94720-3110
Tel: (510) 643-7133
leister@nature.berkeley.edu

Leon-Barrios, Milagros A.

Univ de La Laguna
Microbiologia Dept
Facultad de Farmacia
La Laguna, 38071
SPAIN
Tel: 34 22 318 481
Fax: 34 22 318 477
mileonba@ull.es

Leong, Sally A.

USDA ARS
Plant Disease Resistance Unit
1630 Linden Dr
Madison, WI 53706-1520
Tel: (608) 262-5309
Fax: (608) 262-1541
sal@plantpath.wisc.edu

Lerner, Jeffrey M.

39 Chatanika Ave
Worcester, MA 01602
Tel: (508) 757-7244
Fax: (413) 545-2532
jeffreylerner@att.net

Li, Xiang-Qian

Univ of California At San Diego
Biology Dept
9500 Gilman Dr - MC-0349
La Jolla, CA 92093
Tel: (858) 822-1397
Fax: (858) 822-2003
xli@ucsd.edu

Li, Donghui

Univ of California
Plant and Microbial Biology Dept
241 Koshland Hall
Berkeley, CA 94720
Tel: (510) 643-7133
Fax: (510) 642-4995
li@nature.berkeley.edu

Lightfoot, David A.

Southern Illinois Univ
Plant Soil and General Agric Dept
Room 176
Carbondale, IL 62901-4415
Tel: (618) 453-1797
Fax: (618) 453-5886
ga4082@siu.edu

Lin, Nai-Chun

Boyce Thompson Inst
Plant Research
Tower Road
Ithaca, NY 14853
Tel: (607) 254-1386
nl37@cornell.edu

Lindberg, Magdalen

Cornell Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
334 Plant Science Building
Ithaca, NY 14850
Tel: (607) 254-7297
Fax: (607) 255-4471
ml16@cornell.edu

Lindow, Steven E.

Univ of California
Plant and Microbial Biology Dept
111 Koshland Hall
Berkeley, CA 94720-3102
Tel: (510) 642-4174
Fax: (510) 642-4995
icelab@socrates.berkeley.edu

Lindstrom, Kristina

Univ of Helsinki
Applied Chem and Microbiology
PO Box 56 - Vilkinakaari 9
Helsinki, 00014
FINLAND
Tel: 358 970 855 282
Fax: 358 970 85322
lindstro@millipede.helsinki.fi

Lipka, Volker

Univ Tübingen
ZMBP, Pflanzenbiochemie Dept
Auf Der Morgenstelle 5
Tübingen, DE-72076
GERMANY
Tel: 49 7071 297 6651
Fax: 49 7071 295 226
volker.lipka@zmbp.uni-tuebingen.de

Liu, Hui

Scottish Crop Research Inst
Plant Pathogen Interactions
Invergowrie
Dundee, DD2 5DA
UNITED KINGDOM
Tel: 44 1382 562 731
Fax: 44 1382 562 426
hliu@scri.sari.ac.uk

Lojowska, Ewa

Univ of Gdansk
Biotechnology Dept
24 Kladki Str
Gdansk, 80-822
POLAND
Tel: 48 58 312 241x45
Fax: 48 58 312 807
lojkowsk@biotech.univ.gda.pl

Long, Sharon R.

Stanford Univ
Bio Sciences Dept
216 Gilbert Bldg - 371 Serra Mall
Stanford, CA 94305-5020
Tel: (650) 723-3232
Fax: (650) 725-8309
srl@stanford.edu

Lorito, Matteo

Univ Degli Studi Di Napoli
Dip Arbopave, Sez Patologia Veg
Via Universita, 100
Portici (NA), 80055
ITALY
Tel: 39 81 775 5142
Fax: 39 81 775 5320
lorito@unina.it

Lozoya-Gloria, Edmundo

CINVESTAV-IPN
Genetic Engineering Dept
Km 9.6 Lib Norte Carretera
Irapuato-Leon
Irapuato, GTO, 36500
MEXICO
Tel: 52 462 623 9659
Fax: 52 462 624 5849
elozoya@ira.cinvestav.mx

Lu, Shun-Wen

Cornell Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
334 Plant Science Building
Ithaca, NY 14853-5904
Tel: (607) 255-7832
Fax: (607) 255-4471
swl2@cornell.edu

Lugtenberg, Egbertus (Ben)

Leiden Univ
Inst of Biology
Wassenaarseweg 64
Leiden, 2333 AL
NETHERLANDS
Tel: 31 71 5275 5063
Fax: 31 71 527 5088
lugtenberg@rulbim.leidenuniv.nl

M**Ma, Wenbo**

Univ of Toronto
Botany Dept
25 Willcocks Street - Room 2050
Toronto, ON M5S 3B2
CANADA
Tel: (416) 946-7121
Fax: (416) 494-6272
wenboma@botany.utoronto.ca

Maldonado-Bonilla, Luis D.

CINVESTAV - IPN
Genetic Engineering
Km 9.6 Lib Norte Carretera
Irapuato-Leon
Irapuato, Gto, 36500
MEXICO
Tel: 52 462 623 9659
Fax: 52 462 624 5849
lmaldona@ira.cinvestav.mx

Malnoy, Mickael A.

Cornell Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
NYSAES - 630 North St
Geneva, NY 14456
Tel: (315) 787-2468
Fax: (315) 787-2389
mam262@cornell.edu

Mansfield, John W.

Imperial College At Wye
Biology Dept
Wye Campus
Ashford, Kent, TN25 5AH
UNITED KINGDOM
Tel: 44 1233 812 027
j.mansfield@imperial.ac.uk

Manulis, Shulamit

ARO The Volcani Center
Plant Pathology Dept
Bet Dagan, 50250
ISRAEL
Tel: 972 3 968 3685
Fax: 972 3 968 3686
shulam@volcani.agri.gov.il

Marek, Stephen M.
Oklahoma State Univ
Entomology and Plant Pathology Dept
127 Noble Research Center
Stillwater, OK 74078-3033
Tel: (405) 744-3090
Fax: (405) 744-6039
mareks@okstate.edu

Marmioli, Nelson N.
Univ di Parma
Environmental Science Dept
Viale Delle Scienze
Parma, 43100
ITALY
Tel: 39 521 905 606
Fax: 39 521 905 665
marmirol@ipr.univ.cce.unipr.it

Martin, Gregory B.
Boyce Thompson Inst
Tower Road
Ithaca, NY 14850
Tel: (607) 254-1208
Fax: (607) 255-6695
gbm7@cornell.edu

Martin Sanchez, Juan A.
Univ De Leida
Centre R and D De Lleida
Alcalde Rovira Roure 177
Lleida, 25198
SPAIN
Tel: 34 973 702 569
Fax: 34 923 238 301

Martinez-Romero, Esperanza
Univ Nacional Autonoma De Mexico
Apdo Postal 565-A
Cuernavaca, Mor., 62251
MEXICO
Fax: 52 777 317 5581
emartine@ccq.unam.mx

Matsuda, Yoshinori
Kinki Univ
Faculty of Agric - Plant Pathology Lab
3527-204 Nakamachi
Nara, 631-8505
JAPAN
Tel: 81 742 43 1511
Fax: 81 742 43 1155
ymatsuda@nara.kindai.ac.jp

Matsushita, Yasuhiko
Tokyo Univ of Agric & Technology
Gene Research Center
3-5-8 Saaiwai-cho - Fuchu-Shi
Tokyo, 183-8509
JAPAN
Tel: 81 42 367 5855
Fax: 81 42 367 5855
ymatsu@cc.tuat.ac.jp

Matthysse, Ann G.
Univ of North Carolina
Coker Hall CB3280
Chapel Hill, NC 27599-3280
Tel: (919) 962-6941
Fax: (919) 962-1625
ann_matthysse@unc.edu

Mauch, Felix C.
Univ of Fribourg
Biology Dept
Rue Du Muser 10
Fribourg, 1700
SWITZERLAND
Tel: 41 26 300 8817
Fax: 41 26 300 9740
felix.mauch@unifr.ch

Mauch-Mani, Brigitte
Univ De Neuchatel
Biochimie Dept
Rue Emile Argand 9 - CP2
Neuchatel, 2007
SWITZERLAND
Tel: 41 32 718 2205
Fax: 41 32 718 2201
brigitte.mauch@unine.ch

Mayama, Shigeyuki
Kobe Univ
Faculty of Agric - Plant Pathology Dept
Nada-Ku Rokkodai-Cho
Kobe, 657-8501
JAPAN
Tel: 81 78 803 5864
Fax: 81 78 803 5865
mayama@kobe-u.ac.jp

Mazzola, Mark
USDA ARS
Tree Fruit Research Lab
1104 N Western Ave
Wenatchee, WA 98801-1230
Tel: (509) 664-2280
Fax: (509) 664-2287
mazzola@trfl.ars.usda.gov

McCafferty, Heather R. K.
Hawaii Agric Research Center
Suite 300
99-193 Aiea Heights Dr
Aiea, HI 96701-3911
Tel: (808) 486-5303
Fax: (808) 486-5020
hmccafferty@harc-hspa.com

Mcdowell, John M.
Virginia Tech
Fralin Biotechnology Center
PO Box 0346
Blacksburg, VA 24061-0346
Tel: (540) 231-2388
Fax: (540) 231-7126
johnmcd@vt.edu

McNellis, Timothy W.
Penn State Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
211 Buckhout Lab
University Park, PA 16802
Tel: (814) 863-7646
Fax: (814) 863-7217
twm4@psu.edu

Melcher, Ulrich K.
Oklahoma State Univ
Biochem and Molec Biology Dept
246 Noble Research Center
Stillwater, OK 74078-3035
Tel: (405) 744-6210
Fax: (405) 744-7799
umelcher@biochem.okstate.edu

Mellgren, Eve M.
Washington Univ
Biology Dept
1 Brookings Dr - Campus Box 1137
St Louis, MO 63130
Tel: (314) 935-4728
Fax: (314) 935-4432
mellgren@biology2.wustl.edu

Meyers, Blake C.
Univ of Delaware
Plant and Soil Sciences Dept
15 Innovation Way - Room 230
Newark, DE 19711
Tel: (302) 831-3418
Fax: (302) 831-4841
meyers@dbi.udel.edu

Michelmore, Richard W.
Univ of California
Vegetable Crops Dept
148 Asmundson Hall
Davis, CA 95616-8746
Tel: (530) 752-1729
Fax: (530) 752-9659
rwmichelmore@ucdavis.edu

Mitchell, Heidi J.
CAMBIA
Molecular Technologies
Bldg 401B - Clunies Ross St - Black Mtn
Canberra, ACT 2601
AUSTRALIA
Tel: 61 2 6246 4512
Fax: 61 2 6246 4501
h.mitchell@cambia.org

Moeder, Wolfgang A.
Univ of Toronto
Botany Dept
25 Willcocks Street
Toronto, ON M5S 3B2
CANADA
Tel: (416) 946-0444
Fax: (416) 978-5878
moeder@botany.utoronto.ca

Moffett, Peter
Boyce Thompson Inst
Tower Road
Ithaca, NY 14850
Tel: (607) 254-1362
Fax: (607) 254-1242
pm99@cornell.edu

Mohr, Toni J.
Virginia Tech
PPWS Dept
Fralin Biotechnology Center
Blacksburg, VA 24061
Tel: (540) 231-2905
tjburbid@vt.edu

Moll, Simon M.
Cornell Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
334 Plant Science Building
Ithaca, NY 14850
Tel: (607) 255-9770
Fax: (607) 255-8835
moll0035@flinders.edu.au

Moraes, Marcelo G.
UFRGS
Fitossanidade Dept
Av Bento Gonçalves 7712
Porto Alegre, RS 91540-000
BRAZIL
Tel: 55 51 3316 7464
Fax: 55 51 3316 7464
mgm@ufrgs.br

Morales, Christina Q.
1580 Euclid Ave
Berkeley, CA 94708
Tel: (510) 548-8485
Fax: (510) 642-9017
cmorales@berkeley.edu

Mori, Gladys
Univ Nacional De Rio Cuarto
Fisico-Quimicas Y Naturales
Ruta 3 Km 601 - Fac De Ciencias
Exactas
Rio Cuarto, Cordoba, 5800
ARGENTINA
Tel: 54 358 467 6222
Fax: 54 358 467 6530
gmori@exa.unrc.edu.ar

Mou, Zhonglin
Univ of Florida
Microbiology and Cell Science Dept
Museum Rd - Bldg 981 - Rm 1249
Gainesville, FL 32611
Tel: (352) 392-0116
Fax: (352) 392-5922
zhlmou@ufl.edu

Mudgett, Mary Beth
Stanford Univ
Biological Sciences Dept
371 Serra Mall
Stanford, CA 94305-5020
Tel: (650) 725-8650
Fax: (650) 723-6132
mudgett@stanford.edu

Muller, Mathias L.
Verdia Inc
200 Penobscot Dr
Redwood City, CA 94063
Tel: (650) 298-5358
Fax: (650) 298-5812
mathias_muller@verdiainc.com

Murray, Shane L.
Univ of Cape Town
Molecular and Cell Biology Dept
Private Bag - Rondebosch
Cape Town, 7700
REP OF SOUTH AFRICA
Tel: 27 21 650 4006
Fax: 27 21 689 7573
smurray@science.uct.ac.za

Mysore, Kirankumar S.
Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation
Plant Biology Dept
2510 Sam Noble Pkwy
Ardmore, OK 73401
Tel: (580) 224-6740
Fax: (580) 224-6692
ksmysore@noble.org

N

Narusaka, Yoshihiro
Tokyo Gakugei Univ
4-1-1 Nukuikita-machi
Koganei-shi, Tokyo, 184-8501
JAPAN
Tel: 81 42 329 7515
Fax: 81 42 329 7515
narusaka@u-gakugei.ac.jp

Nayudu, Murali M.
Australian Natl Univ
Botany and Zoology Division
Faculty of Science
Canberra, ACT 2000
AUSTRALIA
Tel: 61 2 6125 3643
Fax: 612 6125 5573
murali.nayudu@anu.edu.au

Nelson, Richard S.
Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation
PO Box 2180
Ardmore, OK 73402-2180
Tel: (580) 224-6600
Fax: (580) 224-6692
rsnelson@noble.org

Nelson, Louise M.
Okanagan Univ College
Research Dept
3333 University Way
Kelowna, BC V1V 1V7
CANADA
Tel: (250) 979-6437
Fax: (250) 979-6438
lnelson@ouc.bc.ca

Nester, Eugene W.

Univ of Washington
Box 357242
Microbiology Department
Seattle, WA 98195-7242
Tel: (206) 616-8588
Fax: (206) 543-8297
gnester@u.washington.edu

Nino-Liu, David O.

Iowa State Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
351 Bessey Hall
Ames, IA 50011-1020
Tel: (515) 460-3646
don100@iastate.edu

Nissinen, Riitta M.

Helsinki Univ
Dept of Applied Biology
PL 27 - Lab of Plant Pathology
Helsinki, 00014
FINLAND
Tel: 358 9 191 58373
Fax: 358 9 191 58727
riitta.nissinen@helsinki.fi

Noel, K. Dale

Marquette Univ
Biology Dept
PO Box 1881
Milwaukee, WI 53201-1881
Tel: (414) 288-1475
Fax: (414) 288-7357
dale.noel@marquette.edu

Norelli, John L.

USDA ARS
Appalachian Fruit Research Station
2217 Wiltshire Road
Kearneysville, WV 25430
Tel: (304) 725-3451x264
Fax: (304) 728-2340
jnorelli@afrc.ars.usda.gov

Norris, Joanna H.

Univ of Rhode Island
Biological Sciences Dept
Ranger Hall
Kingston, RI 02881
Tel: (401) 874-2623
Fax: (401) 874-5974
jnorris@uri.edu

Nuernberger, Thorsten P.

Eberhard-Karls Univ Tubingen
Molecular Biology of Plants (ZMBP)
Auf Der Morgenstelle 5
Tubingen, 72076
GERMANY
Tel: 49 7071 297 6658
Fax: 49 7071 295 226
thorsten.nuernberger@zmbp.uni-tuebingen.de

Nurmeberg, Pedro Luiz

Inst of Molecular Plant Science
the King's Bldg - Mayfield Road
Edinburgh, EH9 3JR
UNITED KINGDOM
Tel: 44 131 6505 385
Fax: 44 131 650 5392
p.l.nurmeberg@sms.ed.ac.uk

Nuss, Donald L.

Univ of Maryland
Biotechnology Inst Ctr for Biosystems Res
5115 Plant Sciences Building
College Park, MD 20742-4450
Tel: (301) 405-0334
Fax: (301) 314-9075
nuss@umbi.umd.edu

**O'Connell, Richard J.**

Max Planck Inst for Plant Breeding Res
Plant Microbe Interactions Dept
Carl Von Linne Weg 10
Koeln, 50829
GERMANY
Tel: 49 221 5062 311
Fax: 49 221 5062 353
oconnel@mpiz-koeln.mpg.de

O'Donnell, Kerry L.

USDA ARS MWA NCAUR
1815 N University St
Peoria, IL 61604-3902
Tel: (309) 681-6383
Fax: (309) 681-6672
kodonnell@mail.ncaur.usda.gov

Oh, Chang-sik

Cornell Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
334 Plant Science Building
Ithaca, NY 14853-4203
Tel: (607) 255-2025
Fax: (607) 255-4471
co35@cornell.edu

Ohashi, Yuko

Natl Inst of Agrobiological Sciences
Molecular Genetics Dept
Kannondai 2-1-2
Tsukuba, Ibaraki, 305-8602
JAPAN
Tel: 81 29 838 7440
Fax: 81 29 838 7469
yohahsi@affrc.go.jp

Ohnishi, Kouhei

Kochi Univ
Research Inst of Molecular Genetics
200 Monobe
Nankoku, Kochi, 783-8502
JAPAN
Tel: 81 88 864 5213
Fax: 81 88 864 5109
kouheio@ring.kochi-u.ac.jp

Ohno, Ryoko

Tokyo Univ of Science
Applied Biological Science Dept
2641 Yamazaki
Noda, Chiba, 278-8510
JAPAN
Tel: 81 4 7124 1501x3414
Fax: 81 4 7123 9767
ohnor@rs.noda.tus.ac.jp

Oke, C. Valerie

Univ of Pittsburgh
Biological Sciences Dept
A527 Langley Hall
Pittsburgh, PA 15260
Tel: (412) 624-4635
Fax: (412) 624-4759
voke@pitt.edu

Okon, Yaacov

Hebrew Univ of Jerusalem
Plant Pathology and Microbiology Dept
PO Box 12 - Fac of Agric - FEQS
Rehovot, 76100
ISRAEL
Tel: 972 8 948 9216
Fax: 972 8 946 6794
okon@agri.huji.ac.il

Okubara, Patricia A.

Washington State Univ
USDA ARS
367A Johnson Hall
Pullman, WA 99164-6430
Tel: (509) 335-7824
Fax: (509) 335-7674
pokubara@wsu.edu

Oldroyd, Giles E. D.

John Innes Center
Norwich Research Park
Norwich, NR4 7UH
UNITED KINGDOM
Tel: 44 1603 450 206
Fax: 44 1603 450 045
giles.oldroyd@bbsrc.ac.uk

Oliver, Richard P.

Murdoch Univ
Australian Centre for
Necrotrophic Fungal Pathogens
Perth, WA 6150
AUSTRALIA
Tel: 61 8 9360 7404
Fax: 61 8 9360 6303
roliver@central.murdoch.edu.au

Ortiz-Vazquez, Elizabeth

Inst Tecnologica De Merida
Division of Estudios De Posgrad
Av Tecnologica S/N
Merida, Yucatan, 97118
MEXICO
Tel: 52 999 944 8479
Fax: 52 999 944 8479
eortiz@itmerida.mx

Osaki, Mitsura

Hokkaido Univ
Graduate School of Agriculture
Kita 9, Nishi9, Kitaku
Sapporo, Hokkaido, 060-8589
JAPAN
Tel: 81 11 706 4170
Fax: 81 11 706 4170
mosaki@chem.agr.hokudai.ac.jp

Osborn, Anne

John Innes Centre
Plant Virus Res/Sainsbury Lab
Colney Lane
Norwich, NR4 6UH
UNITED KINGDOM
Tel: 44 1603 452 571
Fax: 44 1603 250 024
annie.osborn@bbsrc.ac.uk

Osburn, Robert M.

Nitragin Inc
3101 W Custer Ave
Milwaukee, WI 53209
Tel: (414) 462-7600
Fax: (414) 462-7186
rmo@nitragin.com

Ott, Thomas

Max Planck Inst of Plant Molecular
Biology
Molecular Plant Nutrition Group
Am Muehlenberg 1
Potsdam, DE-14471
GERMANY
Tel: 49 331 567 8151
Fax: 49 331 567 8150
ott@mpimp-golm.mpg.de

Ottado, Jorgelina

Natl Univ of Rosario
Molecular Biology Dept
Suipacha 531
Rosario, 2000
ARGENTINA
Tel: 54 341 435 1235
Fax: 54 341 439 0465
ottado@arnet.com.ar

Ouchi, Seiji

6-7-21 Suzaku
Nara, 631-0806
JAPAN
Tel: 81 742 71 7430
senouchi@nifty.com

Ownley, Bonnie H.

Univ of Tennessee
Entomology and Plant Pathology Dept
2431 Joe Johnson Dr - 205 Ellington
Knoxville, TN 37996-4500
Tel: (865) 974-0219
Fax: (865) 974-4744
bownley@utk.edu

P**Padmanabhan, Meenu S.**

Univ of Maryland
Cell Biology and Molecular Genetics
Dept
6137 Plant Sciences Bldg
College Park, MD 20742
Tel: (301) 405-2852
Fax: (301) 314-9075
pmeenu@wam.umd.edu

Pack, Kyung-Hee

Korea Univ
School of Life Science and
Biotechnology
1, 5-ka, Anam-dong, Sungbuk-gu
Seoul, 136-701
SOUTH KOREA
Tel: 82 2 3290 3440
Fax: 82 2 928 1274
khpak95@korea.ac.kr

Palukaitis, Peter F.

Scottish Crop Research Inst
Virology Unit
Errol Road
Invergowrie, Dundee, DD2 5DA
UNITED KINGDOM
Tel: 44 1382 568 523
Fax: 44 1382 568 575
ppaluk@scri.sari.ac.uk

Palva, Tapio E.

Univ of Helsinki
Genetics Div - Biosciences Dept
PO Box 56
Helsinki, 00014
FINLAND
Tel: 358 9 1915 9600
Fax: 358 9 1915 9076
tpalva@mappi.helsinki.fi

Parniske, Martin

Univ of Munich
Biology I, Genetics Dept
Maria-Ward-Str. 1a
Munchen, D-80638
GERMANY
Tel: 44 89 2180 6150
martin.parniske@lrz.uni-muenchen.de

Parra-Colmenares, Adriana L.

Apartment 125
2045 W El Camino Real
Mountain View, CA 94040
Tel: (650) 723-3122
Fax: (650) 725-8309
adrianap@stanford.edu

Paszowski, Uta

Univ of Geneva
Lab De Genetique Vegetale Sciences III
30, Quai Ernest-Ansermet
Geneve 4, CH-1211
SWITZERLAND
Tel: 41 61 22 379 3022
Fax: 41 61 22 379 3107
uta.paszowski@bioveg.unige.ch

Patel, Nrupali

North Carolina State Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
840 Method Road - Unit 4
Raleigh, NC 27507
Tel: (919) 515-6693
Fax: (919) 515-1279
npatel@unity.ncsu.edu

Patil, Suresh S.

2524 Brenton Point Dr
Reston, VA 20191
Tel: (703) 391-1705
spatil@comcast.net

Patriarca, Eduardo J.

Inst of Genetics & Biophysics
National Research Council
Via G Marconi 10
Naples, 80125
ITALY
Tel: 39 81 725 7257
Fax: 39 81 725 7202
patriarc@igb.cnr.it

Pedley, Kerry F.

Boyce Thompson Inst for Plant Research
Tower Road
Ithaca, NY 14853
Tel: (607) 254-1386
Fax: (607) 255-6695
kfp5@cornell.edu

Pedras, M. Soledad C.

Univ of Saskatchewan
Chemistry Dept
110 Science Place
Saskatoon, SK S7N 5C9
CANADA
Tel: (306) 966-4772
Fax: (306) 966-4730
pedras@sask.usask.ca

Perez-Galdona, Ricardo M.

Univ de La Laguna
Facultad de Farmacia
Microbiologia Y Biol Celular
La Laguna, Tenerife, 38071
SPAIN
Tel: 34 922 318 512
Fax: 34 922 318 477
rperezga@ull.es

Perotto, Silvia

Univ of Torino
Dept Di Biologia Vegetale
Viale Mattioli 25
Torino, 10125
ITALY
Tel: 39 11 670 5987
Fax: 39 11 670 5962
silvia.perotto@unito.it

Petersen, Lindsay N.

Univ of Cape Town
Molecular and Cell Biology Dept
Univ Ave - Upper Campus
Cape Town, 7701
REP OF SOUTH AFRICA
Tel: 27 21 650 4006
Fax: 27 21 689 7573
petersen@science.uct.ac.za

Piercey-Normore, Michele D.

Univ of Manitoba
Botany Dept
525 Buller Building
Winnipeg, MB R3T 2N2
CANADA
Tel: (204) 474-9610
Fax: (204) 474-7604
pierceyn@cc.umanitoba.ca

Pieterse, Corne M. J.

Utrecht Univ
Section Plant Pathology
PO Box 800 84 - Faculty of Biology
Utrecht, 3508 TB
NETHERLANDS
Tel: 31 30 253 6887
Fax: 31 30 251 8366
c.m.j.pieterse@bio.uu.nl

Pirhonen, Minna

Univ of Helsinki
Dept of Applied Biology
PO Box 27 - Plant Pathology Lab
Helsinki, 00014
FINLAND
Tel: 358 9 1915 9621
Fax: 358 9 1915 8727
minna.pirhonen@helsinki.fi

Polverari, Annalisa

Univ Degli Studi Di Verona
Scientifico E Tecnologico Dept
Ca Vignal, Strada Le Grazie 15
Verona, 37134
ITALY
Tel: 39 45 802 7064
Fax: 39 45 802 7929
annalisa.polverari@univr.it

Ponciano, Grisel P.

San Francisco State Univ
Biology Dept
1600 Holloway Ave
San Francisco, CA 94132
Tel: (415) 338-7099
Fax: (415) 338-2938
griselp@sfsu.edu

Poole, Philip S.

Univ of Reading
PO Box 228 - Div of Microbiology
School of AMS - Whiteknights
Reading, RG6 2AJ
UNITED KINGDOM
Tel: 44 118 931 8895
Fax: 44 118 931 6671
p.s.poole@reading.ac.uk

Posada-Buitrago, Martha L.

Joint Genome Inst
Lawrence Berkeley Natl Lab
2800 Mitchell Dr - Evolutionary
Genomics
Walnut Creek, CA 94598
Tel: (925) 296-5745
Fax: (925) 296-5620
mlposada-buitrago@lbl.gov

Powell, Ann L.

Univ of California
Mann Labs
Davis, CA 95616
Tel: (530) 752-9096
Fax: (530) 752-4554
alpowell@ucdavis.edu

Prasad, Gyaneshwar

Univ of California
Plant and Microbial Biology Dept
111 Koshland Hall
Berkeley, CA 94720
Tel: (510) 643-9307
gyani@nature.berkeley.edu

Preston, Gail M.

Univ of Oxford
Plant Sciences Dept
South Parks Road
Oxford, OX1 3RB
UNITED KINGDOM
Tel: 44 1865 275 106
Fax: 44 1865 275 074
gail.preston@plant-sciences.ox.ac.uk

Prinsen, Els L.

Univ of Antwerp
Biology Dept
Universiteitsplein 1
Antwerp (Wilrijk), 2610
BELGIUM
Tel: 32 3 820 2266
Fax: 32 3 820 2271
els.prinsen@ua.ac.be

Prithiviraj, Balakrishnan

Colorado State Univ
Horticulture Dept
306 Shepardson Bldg
Fort Collins, CO 80523
Tel: (970) 491-4266
Fax: (970) 491-7745
prithivi@amar.colostate.edu

Puhler, Alfred

Univ Bielefeld
PO Box 100131 - Genetics Dept
Fakultaet fuer Biologie
Bielefeld, 33501
GERMANY
Tel: 49 521 106 5607
Fax: 49 521 106 5626
puehler@genetik.uni-bielefeld.de

Puthoff, David P.

USDA ARS MPPL
BARC-West, B004, Room121
10300 Baltimore Ave
Beltsville, MD 20705
Tel: (301) 504-5267
Fax: (301) 504-5449
puthoffd@ba.ars.usda.gov

Q**Quinto, Carmen**

UNAM
Institute of Biotech-Biomolec
Apdo Postal 510-3
Cuernavaca MOR, 62270
MEXICO
Tel: 52 915 622 7642
Fax: 52 917 313 6600
quinto@ibt.unam.mx

Qutob, Dinah S.

Agriculture and Agri Food Canada
SCPFRC
1391 Sandford Street
London, ON N5V 4T3
CANADA
Tel: (519) 457-1470x684
Fax: (519) 457-3997
qutobd@agr.gc.ca

R**Ramonell, Katrina M.**

Univ of Alabama
Biological Sciences Dept
Box 870344, Room 301, Biology Bldg
Tuscaloosa, AL 35473
Tel: (205) 348-9512
Fax: (205) 348-1786
kramonell@bama.ua.edu

Rasmussen, Jack B.

North Dakota State Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
Walster Hall - PO Box 5012
 Fargo, ND 58105
Tel: (701) 231-1027
Fax: (701) 231-7851
jack_rasmussen@ndsu.nodak.edu

Ravnikar, Maja

Natl Inst of Biology
Vecna pot 111
POB 141
Ljubljana, 1001
SLOVENIA
Tel: 386 14 233 388
Fax: 386 14 235 038
maja.ravnikar@nib.si

Reinhardt, Didier

Univ of Fribourg
Biology Dept
3, Rue Albert-Gockel
Fribourg, 1700
SWITZERLAND
Tel: 41 26 300 8818
Fax: 41 26 300 9740
didier.reinhardt@unifr.ch

Ribeiro, Ana I. F.

Inst Invest Cientifica Tropical
Quinta Do Marques (E.A.N.)
Centro De Invest Ferrugens Do
Cafeeiro
Oeiras, 2784-505
PORTUGAL
Tel: 351 91 406 4764
Fax: 351 21 442 3023
aribeiro32@hotmail.com

Rickauer, Martina A.

ENSAT - BAP
18 Chemin De Borderouge
BP 107 Auzeville - Biotech Vegetale
Castanet - Tolosan, 31326
FRANCE
Tel: 33 562 193 587
Fax: 33 562 193 589
martina.rickauer@ensat.fr

Rivilla, Rafael

Univ Autonoma de Madrid
Biology Dept
Facultad de Ciencia
Madrid, 28049
SPAIN
Tel: 34 1 397 8177
Fax: 34 1 397 8344
rafael.rivilla@uam.es

Roden, Julie A.
Stanford Univ
371 Serra Mall
Stanford, CA 94305
Tel: (650) 723-3500
Fax: (650) 723-6132
jroden@stanford.edu

Rodríguez-Palenzuela, Pablo
ETSIA UPM
Biotechnology Dept
Av. Compintense S/N
Madrid, 28040
SPAIN
Tel: 34 91 336 5705
Fax: 34 91 336 5753
pablo.rpalenzuela@upm.es

Roine, Elina S.
Univ of Helsinki
Biological and Environmental Sciences
PO Box 56
Helsinki, FIN-00014
FINLAND
Tel: 358 9 1915 8545
Fax: 358 9 1915 8727
elina.roine@helsinki.fi

Rolfe, Barry G.
Australian Natl Univ
PMI Group RSBS
GPO Box 475
Canberra, ACT 2601
AUSTRALIA
Tel: 61 6 6494054
Fax: 61 6 2490754
rolfe@rsbs-central.anu.edu.au

Rollins, Jeffrey A.
Univ of Florida
PO Box 110680 - Plant Path Dept
1453 Fifield Hall
Gainesville, FL 32611-0680
Tel: (352) 392-3631x235
Fax: (352) 392-6532
jarollins@ifas.ufl.edu

Romantschuk, Martin
Univ of Helsinki
Ecological and Environmental Science
Niemenkatu 73
Lahti, 15140
FINLAND
Tel: 358 3 892 20334
Fax: 358 3 892 20331
martin.romantschuk@helsinki.fi

Ronald, Pamela C.
Univ of California
1 Shields Ave - Plant Pathology Dept
348 Hutchinson Hall
Davis, CA 95616
Tel: (530) 752-1557
Fax: (530) 752-5674
peronald@ucdavis.edu

Ronson, Clive W.
Univ of Otago
Microbiology Dept
PO Box 56
Dunedin, 9000
NEW ZEALAND
Tel: 64 3 479 7701
Fax: 64 3 479 8540
clive.ronson@stonebow.otago.ac.nz

Rose, Jocelyn K.
Cornell Univ
Plant Biology Dept
347 Emerson Hall
Ithaca, NY 14853-4203
Tel: (607) 255-4781
Fax: (607) 255-5407
jr286@cornell.edu

Rose, Ray J.
Univ of Newcastle
Biological Sciences
School of Env and Life Sciences
Newcastle, NSW 2308
AUSTRALIA
Tel: 61 2 4921 5711
Fax: 61 2 4921 6943
ray.rose@newcastle.edu.au

Rosenblueth, Monica
Univ Nacional Autonoma De Mexico
Apdo Postal 565-A
Cuernavaca, Morelos, 62251
MEXICO
Tel: 52 777 313 1697
Fax: 52 777 317 5581
mrosen@ccg.unam.mx

Rosewarne, Garry M.
CIMMYT
Intensive Agro Ecosystems
PO Box 60326 - Apartado 370
Houston, TX 77205
Tel: (650) 833-6655
Fax: 52 55 5804 7558
g.rosewarne@cgiar.org

S

Saarilahti, Hannu T.
Univ of Helsinki
Biocenter 2 - Genetics Division
PO Box 56
Helsinki, 00014
FINLAND
Tel: 358 9 708 59107
Fax: 358 9 708 59079
hannu.saarilahti@helsinki.fi

San Francisco, Michael J.
Texas Tech Univ
Biological Sciences Dept
Flint and Main
Lubbock, TX 79409
Tel: (806) 742-2706
Fax: (806) 742-2963
michael.sanfrancisco@ttu.edu

Sanchez, Federico
Univ of Mexico
Plant Molecular Biology Dept
A.V. Univ 2001, Champila
Cuernavaca, Morelos, 62210
MEXICO
Tel: 52 777 329 1653
Fax: 52 777 3313 6600
federico@ibt.unam.mx

Sano, Teruo
Hirosaki Univ
Bunkyo-Chou 3
Faculty of Agric and Life Sciences
Hirosaki, 036-8561
JAPAN
Tel: 81 172 39 3817
Fax: 81 172 39 3817
sano@cc.hirosaki-u.ac.jp

Sarkar, Sara F.
Univ of Toronto
Botany Dept
25 Willcocks Street
Toronto, ON M5S 3B2
CANADA
Tel: (416) 946-7121
Fax: (416) 978-5878
ssarkar@botany.utoronto.ca

Sarkar, Abhijit
Univ of Bremen
Allgemeine Mikrobiologie
Muedener Strasse 9
Bremen, 28329
GERMANY
Tel: 49 421 218 2966
Fax: 49 421 218 9058
sarkar_abhijit@hotmail.com

Sassi, Giovanna
Cornell Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
236 Plant Science Building
Ithaca, NY 14850
Tel: (607) 273-6021
Fax: (607) 255-4471
gs242@cornell.edu

Sautter, Christof
Inst of Plant Science
ETH-Zurich
Universitätsstrasse 2
Zurich, 8092
SWITZERLAND
Tel: 41 1 632 5713
Fax: 41 1 632 1044
christof.sautter@ipw.biol.ethz.ch

Saville, Barry J.
Univ of Toronto
Erindale Campus - Botany Dept
3359 Mississauga Road N
Mississauga, ON L5L 1C6
CANADA
Tel: (905) 569-4702
Fax: (905) 828-3792
bsaville@utm.utoronto.ca

Savka, Michael A.
Rochester Inst of Technology
Biological Sciences Dept
85 Lomb Memorial Dr - A350 Gosnell
Rochester, NY 14623
Tel: (585) 475-5141
Fax: (585) 475-5760
massbi@rit.edu

Schardl, Christopher L.
Univ of Kentucky
Plant Pathology Dept
201F Plant Science Bldg
Lexington, KY 40546-0312
Tel: (859) 257-7445x80730
Fax: (859) 323-1961
schardl@uky.edu

Schechter, Lisa M.
Cornell Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
334 Plant Science Bldg
Ithaca, NY 14853
Tel: (607) 254-7297
Fax: (607) 255-4471
ls239@cornell.edu

Scheel, Dierk
Inst of Plant Biochemistry
Stress and Development Biology Dept
Weinberg 3
Halle (Salle), 06120
GERMANY
Tel: 49 345 5582 1400
Fax: 49 345 5582 1409
dscheel@ipb-halle.de

Scherrer, Beatrice
Univ of Zurich
Inst for Plant Biology
Zollikerstrasse 107
Zurich, 8008
SWITZERLAND
Tel: 41 1 634 8231
Fax: 41 1 634 8204
bea.scherrer@botinst.unizh.ch

Schulze-Lefert, Paul
Max Planck Inst Zuchtungsforchung
Plant Microbe Interactions Dept
Carl Von Linne Weg 10
Cologne, DE-50829
GERMANY
Tel: 49 221 5062 350
Fax: 49 221 5062 353
schlef@mpiz-koeln.mpg.de

Schweizer, Patrick
Inst of Plant Genetics and Crop Plant Res
Genome Center
Correnstrasse 3
Gatersleben, DE-06466
GERMANY
Tel: 49 39 482 5660
Fax: 49 39 482 5595
schweiz@ipk-gatersleben.de

Scott, Barry
Massey Univ
Inst of Molecular BioSciences
Private Bag 11-222
Palmerstown North,
NEW ZEALAND
Tel: 64 6 350 4033
Fax: 64 6 350 5688
d.b.scott@massey.ac.nz

Scott, Paul T.
Univ of Queensland
ARC Ctr for Integrative Legume
Research
John Hines Building
St Lucia, QLD 4072
AUSTRALIA
p.scott@uq.edu.au

Seipke, Ryan F.
Cornell Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
334 Plant Science Building
Ithaca, NY 14853
Tel: (607) 255-9770
Fax: (607) 255-4471
rfs27@cornell.edu

Sela, Marianne
De Ruiters Zonen Seeds
Research Dept
Leeuwenhoekweg 52
Bergschenhoek, 2661 CZ
NETHERLANDS
Tel: 31 10 529 2222
Fax: 31 10 520 2410
carla.schoonus@deruitersseeds.com

Sergeeva, Elena
Okanagan Univ College
Biology Dept
3333 University Way
Kelowna, BC V1V 1V7
CANADA
Tel: (250) 762-5445 x7860
Fax: (250) 979-6434
esergeeva@ouc.bc.ca

Sessa, Guido
Tel Aviv Univ
Plant Sciences Dept
Ramat Aviv
Tel Aviv, 69978
ISRAEL
Tel: 972 3 640 9766
Fax: 972 3 640 9380
guidos@post.tau.ac.il

Shah, Jyoti
Kansas State Univ
Biology Dept
303 Ackert Hall
Manhattan, KS 66506
Tel: (785) 532-6360
Fax: (785) 532-6653
shah@ksu.edu

Shapiro, Allan D.
Florida Gulf Coast Univ
10501 FGCU Blvd South
Fort Myers, FL 33965
Tel: (239) 590-7244
Fax: (239) 590-7120
ashapiro@fgcu.edu

Sheen, Jen
Massachusetts General Hospital
Molecular Biology Dept
50 Blossom Street - Wellman 9
Boston, MA 01913
Tel: (617) 726-5978
Fax: (617) 726-6893
sheen@molbio.mgh.harvard.edu

Sherrier, D. Janine
Univ of Delaware
Delaware Biotechnology Inst
15 Innovation Way - Room 129
Newark, DE 19711
Tel: (302) 831-3550
Fax: (302) 831-0605
sherrier@udel.edu

Sherwood, John E.
Montana State Univ
Plant Sciences and Plant Path Dept
Bozeman, MT 59717-3150
Tel: (406) 994-5153
Fax: (406) 994-7600
sherwood@montana.edu

Shibuya, Naoto
Meiji Univ
Life Sciences Dept
1-1-1 Higashi-Mita, Tama-ku
Kawasaki, Kanagawa, 214-8571
JAPAN
Tel: 81 44 934 7039
Fax: 81 44 934 7039
shibuya@isc.meiji.ac.jp

Shimamoto, Ko
Nara Inst of Sci & Tech
8916-5, Takayama
Ikoma, Nara, 630-0101
JAPAN
Tel: 81 743 72 5501
Fax: 81 743 72 5502
simamoto@bs.aist-nara.ac.jp

Shimizu, Bun-ichi
Kyoto Univ
Inst for Chemical Research
Gokasho
Uji, 611 011
JAPAN
Tel: 81 774 38 3232
Fax: 81 774 38 3229
bun@biofun.kuicr.kyoto-u.ac.jp

Shimizu, Rena
Cornell Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
334 Plant Science Building
Ithaca, NY 14850
Tel: (607) 254-7297
Fax: (607) 255-4471
rs334@cornell.edu

Shoresh, Michal
Weizmann Inst of Science
Biological Chemistry Dept
Hertzel
Rehovot, IL-76100
ISRAEL
Tel: 972 8 934 4466
Fax: 972 8 934 4112
michal.shoresh@weizmann.ac.il

Simmonds, Jeanette E.
Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst
Science and Technology Studies
110 Eighth Street, Sage Bldg 5508
Troy, NY 12180
Tel: (518) 271-6084
Fax: (518) 276-2659
simmoj@rpi.edu

Simon, Stacey A.
VPI & State Univ
Plant Path, Physiology and Weed Science
216 Fralin Biotech Ctr - West Campus Dr
Blacksburg, VA 24061
Tel: (540) 231-2905
Fax: (540) 231-7126
stsimon@vt.edu

Singh, Karam B.
CSIRO Plant Industry
Private Bag #5
Wembley, WA, 6913
AUSTRALIA
Tel: 61 8 9333 6320
Fax: 61 8 9387 8991
karam.singh@csiro.au

Slymaker, David H.
William Paterson Univ
Biology Dept
300 Pompton Road
Wayne, NJ 07470
Tel: (973) 720-2439
Fax: (973) 720-2338
slymakerd@wpunj.edu

Slusarenko, Alan J.
Inst fur Biologie III
Pflanzenphysiologie
RWTH - Worringerweg 1
Aachen, 52074
GERMANY
Tel: 49 241 802 6650
Fax: 49 241 802 2395
slusarenko@bio3.rwth-aachen.de

Smart, Christine D.
Cornell Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
NYSAES - 630 North St
Geneva, NY 14456
Tel: (315) 787-2441
Fax: (315) 787-2389
cds14@cornell.edu

Smith, Sarah E.
Univ of Adelaide
Waite Campus, Soil and Land Systems
Earth and Env Sciences - Fac of Sciences
Glen Osmond, SA 5064
AUSTRALIA
Tel: 61 8 8303 6704
Fax: 61 8 8303 6511
sally.smith@adelaide.edu.au

Smith, R. Stewart
Nitragin Inc
3101 W Custer Ave
Milwaukee, WI 53209-4827
Tel: (414) 462-7600
Fax: (414) 462-7186
rss@nitragin.com

Sneh, Baruch
Tel Aviv Univ
Plant Sciences Dept
Ramat Aviv
Tel Aviv, 69978
ISRAEL
Tel: 972 3 640 9842
Fax: 972 3 640 9380
baruch@tauex.tau.ac.il

Somerville, Shauna C.
Carnegie Institute
Plant Biology Dept
260 Panama St
Stanford, CA 94305-4101
Tel: (650) 325-1521x257
Fax: (650) 325-6857
ssomerville@stanford.edu

Song, Wei
Capital Normal Univ
College of Life Sciences
105 Xi San Huan Bei Lu
Beijing, 100037
PEOPLES REP OF CHINA
Tel: 86 10 6898 0095
Fax: 86 10 6898 1191
songwei@mail.cnu.edu.cn

Song, Pill-Soon
Kumho Petrochemical Co Ltd
572 Sang-Am-Dong
Kumho Life and Env Science Lab
Kwangju, 506-712
SOUTH KOREA
Tel: 82 62 970 2630
Fax: 82 62 972 5085
pssong@ksc.kumho.co.kr

Song, Wen-Yuan
Univ of Florida
Plant Pathology Dept
1453 Fifield Hall
Gainesville, FL 32611
Tel: (352) 392-7231
Fax: (352) 392-6532
wsong@ifas.ufl.edu

Sonti, Ramesh V.
Centre Cellular & Molecular Biol
Uppal Road
Hyderabad AP, 500 007
INDIA
Tel: 91 40 2719 2577
Fax: 91 40 2716 0591
sonti@ccmb.res.in

Spadaro, Davide
Univ of Turin
Agroinnova Dept
Via L. Da Vinci 44
Grugliasco TO, 10095
ITALY
Tel: 39 11 670 8942
Fax: 39 11 670 9307
davide.spadaro@unito.it

Spaank, Herman P.
Leiden Univ
Postbus 9606
Leiden, 2300 AB
NETHERLANDS
Tel: 31 7 1527 5055
Fax: 31 7 1527 5088
spaank@rubbim.leidenuniv.nl

Spanu, Pietro D.
Imperial College of Sci Tech & Medicine
Biological Sciences Dept
Imperial College Road
London, SW7 2AZ
UNITED KINGDOM
Tel: 44 2075 945 384
Fax: 44 2075 842 056
p.spanu@ic.ac.uk

Stacey, Gary
Univ of Missouri
Plant Microbiology and Pathology Dept
108 Waters Hall
Columbia, MO 65211-6130
Tel: (573) 884-4752
Fax: (573) 882-0588
stacey@missouri.edu

Stahl, Dietmar J.
Planta GmbH
Grimselstrasse 31
Pf 1463
Einbeck, D-37555
GERMANY
Tel: 49 556 131 1735
Fax: 49 556 131 1243
d.stahl@kws.de

Staneloni, Roberto
Fundacion Inst Leloir
Fundacion Campomar
Av Patricias Argentinas 435
Buenos Aires, 1405
ARGENTINA
Tel: 54 11 4863 4011
Fax: 54 11 4865 2246
rstaneloni@lelor.org.ar

Stavrindes, John
Univ of Toronto
Botany Dept
25 Wilcocks Street
Toronto, ON M5S 3B2
CANADA
Tel: (416) 946-7121
Fax: (416) 978-5878
johnstav@botany.utoronto.ca

Stougaard, Jens
Univ of Aarhus
Molecular and Structural Biology
Gustav Wieds Vej 10
Aarhus, 8000 C
DENMARK
Tel: 45 8 942 5011
Fax: 45 8 620 1222
stougaard@mb.au.dk

Strange, Richard N.
Univ College London
Biology Dept
Gower Street
London, WC1E 6BT
UNITED KINGDOM
Tel: 44 171 380 7777
Fax: 44 171 380 7096
r.strange@ucl.ac.uk

Suarez-Rodriguez, Ramon
CEIB-UAEM
Biotecnologia Ambiental
Av Univ No 1001 Col Chamilpa
Cuernavaca, Mor, 62210
MEXICO
Tel: 52 777 329 7057
Fax: 52 777 329 7030
rsuarez@buzon.uaem.mx

Subramanian, Senthil

Donald Danforth Plant Science Ctr
Yu Lab
975 North Warson Road
St Louis, MO 63132
Tel: (314) 587-1449
Fax: (314) 587-1549
ssubramanian@danforthcenter.org

Suganuma, Norio

Aichi Univ of Education
Dept of Life Science
Kariya, Aichi, 448-8542
JAPAN
Tel: 81 566 26 2647
Fax: 81 566 26 2310
nsuganum@aeu.ec.aichi-edu.ac.jp

Sun, Jongho

John Innes Centre
Disease and Stress Biology
Norwich Research Park - Colney Lane
Norwich, NR4 7UH
UNITED KINGDOM
Tel: 44 1603 450 000
sun@bbsrc.ac.uk

Sweigard, Jim

DuPont Experiment Station
PO Box 80402
Wilmington, DE 19880-0402
Tel: (302) 695-2254
Fax: (302) 695-4509
jim.sweigard@cgr.dupont.com

Swords, Kathy M. M.

J. R. Simplot Co
Plant Sciences Dept
5369 W Irving Street
Boise, ID 83706
Tel: (208) 327-3311
kathy.swords@simplot.com

Syono, Kunihiko

Japan Women's Univ
2-8-1, Mejirodai
Bunkyo-ku
Tokyo, 112-8681
JAPAN
Tel: 81 3 5981 3669
Fax: 81 3 5981 3658
syono@fc.jwu.ac.jp

T**Tamada, Tetsuo**

Okayama Univ
Res Inst for Bioresources
Kurashiki, 710-0046
JAPAN
Tel: 81 86 434 1229
Fax: 81 86 434 1249
ttamada@rib.okayama-u.ac.jp

Tang, Dingzhong

Indiana Univ
Biology Dept - Myers Hall 150
915 E Third Street
Bloomington, IN 47405
Tel: (812) 855-2852
Fax: (812) 855-6082
dztang@bio.indiana.edu

Terefework, Z.

Univ of Helsinki
Applied Chem and Micro Dept
PO Box 56 - Biocenter 1
Helsinki, 00014
FINLAND

Teubig, Pamela

Michigan State Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
103 CIPS
East Lansing, MI 48824
Tel: (517) 353-3272
Fax: (517) 353-5598
teubigp@msu.edu

Thines, Eckhard

Univ Kaiserslautern
Paul Ehrlich Strasse 23
Kaiserslautern, 67663
GERMANY
Tel: 49 631 205 4294
Fax: 49 631 205 2999
thines@ibwf.uni-flk.de

Thomashow, Linda S.

Washington State Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
USDA ARS
Pullman, WA 99164-6430
Tel: (509) 335-0930
Fax: (509) 335-7674
thomasho@mail.wsu.edu

Tiffany, Michael G.

Agdia Inc
30380 County Road 6
Elkhart, IN 46514-9514
Tel: (219) 264-2014
Fax: (219) 264-2153
miket@agdia.com

Tiraboschi Ferro, Maria Ines

State Univ of Sao Paulo
Technology Dept
UNESP Campus
Jaboticabal, 14870-000
BRAZIL
Tel: 55 16 3209 2642
Fax: 55 16 3209 2675
mitferro@fcav.unesp.br

Torrance, Lesley

Scottish Crop Research Inst
Plant-Pathogen Interactions Programme
Invergowrie
Dundee, DD2 5DA
UNITED KINGDOM
Tel: 44 1382 562 731
Fax: 44 1382 562 426
ltorra@scri.sari.ac.uk

Torres, Michael A.

Warren Wilson College
Biology Dept
PO Box 900 - CPO 6172
Asheville, NC 28815
Tel: (828) 771-5816
mtorres@warren-wilson.edu

Tosa, Yukio

Kobe Univ
Faculty of Agriculture
Rokko-dai 1-1
Kobe, Hyogo, 657-8501
JAPAN
Tel: 81 78 803 6540
Fax: 81 78 803 6540
tosayuki@kobe-u.ac.jp

Toth, Ian K.

Scottish Crop Research Inst
PPI Dept
Invergowrie
Dundee, DD2 5DA
UNITED KINGDOM
Tel: 44 1382 562 731
Fax: 44 1382 562 426
itoth@scri.sari.ac.uk

Triplett, Eric W.

Univ of Florida
Microbiology and Cell Science Dept
1052 Museum Road
Gainesville, FL 32611
Tel: (352) 392-1906
Fax: (352) 392-5922
ewt@ufl.edu

Truve, Erkki

Inst Chemical Physics & Biophysic
Akadeemia Tee 23
Tallinn, EE 12618
ESTONIA
Tel: 372 6 398 353
Fax: 372 6 398 382
erkki@kbfi.ee

Tsiamis, George

Univ of Ioannina
Env and Natural Resources Mgmt Dept
2 Seferi Str
Agrinio, 30100
GREECE
Tel: 30 264 103 9549
Fax: 30 264 103 9576
gtsiamis@cc.uoi.gr

Tsitsigiannis, Dimitrios I.

John Innes Centre
The Sainsbury Laboratory
Colney Lane - Norwich Research Park
Norfolk, NR4 7UH
UNITED KINGDOM
Tel: 44 1603 450 437
Fax: 44 1603 450 011
dimitrios.tsitsigiannis@sainsbury-
laboratory.ac.uk

Tsuge, Takashi

Nagoya Univ
Grad School of Bioagricultural Sciences
Furo-cho, Chikusa - Bioengineering Sci
Nagoya, 464-8601
JAPAN
Tel: 81 52 789 4030
Fax: 81 52 789 4030
ttsuge@agr.nagoya-u.ac.jp

Tsuyumu, Shinji

Shizuoka Univ
Faculty of Agriculture
836 Ohya
Shizuoka, 422-8529
JAPAN
Tel: 81 54 238 4823
Fax: 81 54 237 3028
tsuyumu@agr.shizuoka.ac.jp

Tudzynski, Paul W.

Westfälische Wilhelms Univ
Inst für Botanik
Schlossgarten 3
Muenster, 48149
GERMANY
Tel: 49 251 832 4998
Fax: 49 251 832 1601
tudzyns@uni-muenster.de

Turgeon, B. Gillian

Cornell Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
334 Plant Science Building
Ithaca, NY 14853-5904
Tel: (607) 254-7458
Fax: (607) 255-8835
bgt1@cornell.edu

Tuzun, Sadik

Auburn Univ
Entomology and Plant Pathology Dept
209 Life Sciences Building
Auburn, AL 36849
Tel: (334) 844-1997
Fax: (334) 844-1947
stuzun@acesag.auburn.edu

U**Uchiumi, Toshiki**

Kagoshima Univ
Chemistry and Bioscience Dept
1-21-35, Korimoto
Kagoshima, 890-0065
JAPAN
Tel: 81 99 285 8164
Fax: 81 99 285 8163
uttan@sci.kagoshima-u.ac.jp

Udvardi, Michael

Max Planck Inst
Molecular Plant Physiology Dept
AM Muhlenberg 1
Golm, 14476
GERMANY
Tel: 49 331 567 8149
Fax: 49 331 567 8250
udvardi@mpimp-golm.mpg.de

Ugalde, Rodolfo Augusto

Univ of San Martin
Inst De Investigaciones Biotecnologicas
Av Colectora General Paz 5445
San Martin, BA 1650
ARGENTINA
Tel: 54 11 4580 7255
Fax: 54 11 4752 9639
rugalde@iib.unsam.edu.ar

Uppalapati, Srinivasa Rao

Oklahoma State Univ
Entomology and Plant Pathology Dept
127 Noble Research Center
Stillwater, OK 74078-0001
Tel: (405) 744-8268
Fax: (405) 744-7373
uppalapati@okstate.edu

V**Vaghchhipawala, Zarir E.**

Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation
Plant Biology Dept
2510 Sam Noble Pkwy
Ardmore, OK 73401
Tel: (580) 224-6140
zevaghchhipawala@noble.org

Valkonen, Jari

Univ of Helsinki
Plant Path Lab - Applied Biology Dept
PO Box 27 - Latokartanonkaari 7
Helsinki, 00014
FINLAND
Tel: 358 9 191 58387
Fax: 358 9 191 58727
jari.valkonen@helsinki.fi

Van Alfen, Neal K.

Univ of California
CAES Deans Office
1 Shields Ave 150 Mark Hall
Davis, CA 95616-8571
Tel: (530) 752-1605
Fax: (530) 752-9049
nkvanalfen@ucdavis.edu

Van Brussel, Anton A.
Leiden Univ
Inst Molecular Plant Sciences
Clusius Lab - 64 Wassenaarseweg
Leiden, 2333 AL
NETHERLANDS
Tel: 31 71 527 5068
Fax: 31 71 527 5088
brussel@rulbim.leidenuniv.nl

Van Den Ackerveken, Guido
Utrecht Univ
Molecular Cell Biology Dept
Padualaan 8 - PO Box 80 056
Utrecht, 3508 TB
NETHERLANDS
Tel: 31 30 253 3013
Fax: 31 30 251 3655
g.vandenackerveken@bio.uu.nl

Van Gijsegem, Frederique
Laboratoire De Pathologie Vegetale
INRA INA-PG
16 Rue Claude Bernard
Paris, 75231
FRANCE
Tel: 33 1 4408 7259
Fax: 33 1 4408 1631
vangijsegem@inapg.fr

Van Kan, Jan
Wageningen Univ
Phytopathology Dept
PO Box 8025
Wageningen, 6700 EE
NETHERLANDS
Tel: 31 317483126
Fax: 31 317483412
jan.vankan@wur.nl

Van Loon, Leendert C.
Utrecht Univ
Section Phytopathology
PO Box 800 84
Utrecht, NL-3508 TB
NETHERLANDS
Tel: 31 302536700
Fax: 31 302518366
l.c.vanloon@bio.uu.nl

Van West, Pieter
Univ of Aberdeen
Inst of Medical Science
Mol/Cell Biology - Foresterhill
Aberdeen, AB25-2ZD
UNITED KINGDOM
Tel: 44 1224 273023
Fax: 44 1224 273144
p.vanwest@abdn.ac.uk

Vanneste, Joel L.
Ruakura Research Centre
Hort Research
Private Bag 3123
Hamilton,
NEW ZEALAND
Tel: 64 7 858 4781
Fax: 64 7 858 4701
jvanneste@hortresearch.co.nz

Vasanthakumar, Archana
Univ of Wisconsin
Entomology Dept
1630 Linden Dr - 345 Russell Labs
Madison, WI 53706
Tel: (608) 262-4755
Fax: (608) 262-3322
ava@entomology.wisc.edu

Verchot-Lubicz, Jeanmarie
Oklahoma State Univ
Entomology and Plant Pathology Dept
127 Noble Research Center
Stillwater, OK 74078-0001
Tel: (405) 744-7895
Fax: (405) 744-6039
verchot@okstate.edu

Verdier-Michel, Valerie V.
Univ De Perpignan
Lab Genome Development Des Plantes
52 Ave De Villeneuve
Perpignan, 66430
FRANCE
Tel: 33 468 661 774
Fax: 33 468 668 499
vverdier@univ-perp.fr

Vereecke, Danny M.
Univ of Gent - VIB2
Plant System Biology Dept
Technologiepark 927
Gent, 9052
BELGIUM
Tel: 32 9 33 13 911
Fax: 32 9 33 13 809
danny.vereecke@psb.ugent.be

Veronese, Paola
Purdue Univ
Botany and Plant Pathology Dept
915 W State Street
West Lafayette, IN 47907-2054
Tel: (765) 494-9880
Fax: (765) 494-0363
veronese@purdue.edu

Voegelé, Ralf T.
Univ of Konstanz
Phytopathologie
Universit 10
Konstanz, 78457
GERMANY
Tel: 49 7531 884 305
Fax: 49 7531 883 035
ralf.voegelé@uni-konstanz.de

Vorholt, Julia A.
INRA
Lab Des Interactions Plantes-microrg
BP 27
Castanet Tolosan, 31326
FRANCE
Tel: 33 561 285 458
Fax: 33 561 285 061
vorholt@toulouse.inra.fr

Walter, Christian
NZ Forest Research Institute
Sala Street
Rotorua,
NEW ZEALAND
Tel: 64 7 343 5444
Fax: 64 7 343 5453
christian.walter@forestresearch.co.nz

W

Walton, Jonathan D.
Michigan State Univ
DOE - Plant Research Lab
East Lansing, MI 48824
Tel: (517) 353-4885
Fax: (517) 353-9168
walton@msu.edu

Wang, Xiaohong
Cornell Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
334 Plant Science Building
Ithaca, NY 14853-4203
Tel: (607) 255-7845
Fax: (607) 254-6418
xw57@cornell.edu

Wang, Kerri
Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation
Plant Biology Division
2510 Sam Noble Pkwy
Ardmore, OK 73401
Tel: (580) 224-6600
Fax: (580) 224-6692
kwang@noble.org

Wang, Yongsheng
Univ of Florida
Plant Pathology Dept
1453 Fifield Hall
Gainesville, FL 32611
Tel: (352) 392-3631x349
Fax: (352) 392-6532
yswang@ifas.ufl.edu

Wang, Chunxia
Virginia Tech
Virginia Bioinformatics Inst
Washington Street (0477)
Blacksburg, VA 24061-0331
Tel: (540) 231-1958
Fax: (540) 231-1678
cwang@vbi.vt.edu

Wangdi, Tamding
Oklahoma State Univ
Entomology and Plant Pathology Dept
127 Noble Research Center
Stillwater, OK 74078-0001
Tel: (405) 744-8268
tamwangdi@yahoo.com

Wanner, Leslie A.
USDA ARS
Rm 226, Bldg 010A, BARC-West
10300 Baltimore Ave
Beltsville, MD 20705
Tel: (301) 504-5953
Fax: (301) 504-5555
wannerl@ba.ars.usda.gov

Wegener, Christina
Federal Centre for Breeding Research
Rudolf Schick Platz 3
Gross Lusewitz, 18190
GERMANY
Tel: 49 382 094 5211
Fax: 49 382 094 5120
c.wegener@bafz.de

Wei, Jun-zhi
Pioneer/Verdia
700A Bay Road
Redwood City, CA 94063
Tel: (650) 298-3588
Fax: (650) 701-1258
jun-zhi.wei@pioneer.com

Whalen, Maureen C.
San Francisco State Univ
Biology Dept
1600 Holloway Ave
San Francisco, CA 94132-1722
Tel: (415) 338-6475
Fax: (415) 338-0927
whalen@sfsu.edu

White, Frank F.
Kansas State Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
4024 Throckmorton Plant Science Ctr
Manhattan, KS 66506
Tel: (785) 532-1362
Fax: (785) 532-5692
fwhite@ksu.edu

Whitham, Steven A.
Iowa State Univ
Plant Pathology Dept
351 Bessey Hall
Ames, IA 50011-1020
Tel: (515) 294-4952
Fax: (515) 294-9420
swhitham@iastate.edu

Wildermuth, Mary C.
Univ of California
Plant and Microbial Biology
221 Koshland #3102
Berkeley, CA 94720-3102
Tel: (510) 643-4861
Fax: (510) 642-4995
wildermuth@nature.berkeley.edu

Wilhelm, Eva
Austrian Research Center Siebersdorf
Biotechnology Dept
Siebersdorf, A-2444
AUSTRIA
Tel: 43 50 550 3621
Fax: 43 50 550 3444
eva.wilhelm@arcs.ac.at

Williamson, Valerie M.
Univ of California
Nematology Dept
One Shields Ave
Davis, CA 95616
Tel: (530) 752-3502
Fax: (530) 752-5809
vmwilliamson@ucdavis.edu

Wilson, Mark
Colorado College
Biology Dept
14 E Cache La Poudre Street
Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3243
Tel: (719) 389-6996
Fax: (719) 389-6940
mwilson@coloradocollege.edu

Wise, Roger P.
Iowa State Univ
USDA ARS - Plant Pathology Dept
411 Bessey Hall
Ames, IA 50011-1020
Tel: (515) 294-9756
Fax: (515) 294-9420
rpwise@iastate.edu

Wobbe, Kristin K.
Worcester Polytechnic Inst
Chemistry and Biochemistry Dept
100 Institute Road
Worcester, MA 01609-2247
Tel: (508) 831-5375
Fax: (508) 831-5933
kwobbe@wpi.edu

Woods, Kristi Y.
Novozymes Biologicals
Roots Plant Care
5400 Corporate Circle
Salem, VA 24153
Tel: (540) 302-1181
Fax: (540) 389-9172
kyw@novozymes.com

Wulff, Brande Brule

Univ Politecico De Valencia
 Inst De Biologia Mol Y Cel De Plantas
 Lab 21 - Camino De Vera S/N
 Valencia, 46022
 SPAIN
 Tel: 34 96 387 7864
 Fax: 34 96 387 7859
 bwulff@ibmcp.upv.es

Y**Yalpani, Nasser**

Pioneer Hi-Bred Intl
 7250 NW 62nd Ave
 PO Box 552
 Johnston, IA 50131-0552
 Tel: (515) 270-4391
 Fax: (515) 253-2149
 nasser.yalpani@pioneer.com

Yamakawa, Takeo

Kyushu Univ
 SSPP Div - Plant Resources Dept
 6-10-1 Hakozaki, Higashi-Ku
 Fukuoka, 812-8581
 JAPAN
 Tel: 81 92 642 2847
 Fax: 81 92 642 2848
 yamakawa@agr.kyushu-u.ac.jp

Yamamoto, Mikihiko

Okayama Univ
 Faculty of Agric
 1-1-1 Tsushima-naka
 Okayama, 700-8530
 JAPAN
 Tel: 81 86 251 8301
 Fax: 81 86 251 8301
 myama@cc.okayama-u.ac.jp

Yoshiga, Toyoshi

Saga Univ
 Applied Biological Sciences Dept
 Honjo 1
 Saga, 840-8502
 JAPAN
 Tel: 81 952 288 746
 Fax: 81 952 288 746
 tyoshiga@cc.saga-u.ac.jp

Yoshioka, Hirofumi

Nagoya Univ
 Grad School of Bioagricultural Sciences
 Furo-cho, Chikusa
 Nagoya, Aichi, 464-8601
 JAPAN
 Tel: 81 52 789 4283
 Fax: 81 52 789 5525
 hyoshiok@agr.nagoya-u.ac.jp

Yurgel, Svetlana N.

Washington State Univ
 Inst of Biological Chemistry
 Pullman, WA 99164-6340
 Tel: (509) 335-8617
 Fax: (509) 335-7643
 syurgel@wsu.edu

Z**Zehner, Susanne**

T U Dresden
 Inst Fur Genetik
 Zellescher Weg 19 Biologie
 Dresden, 01062
 GERMANY
 Tel: 49 351 4633 5407
 susanne.zehner@mailbox.tu-dresden.de

Zhang, Yan

Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation
 Forage Biotechnology Group
 2510 Sam Noble Pkwy
 Ardmore, OK 73401
 Tel: (580) 224-6841
 Fax: (580) 224-6802
 yzhang@noble.org

Zhao, Youfu

Michigan State Univ
 Plant Pathology Dept
 103 CIPS
 East Lansing, MI 48824
 Tel: (517) 353-3272
 Fax: (517) 353-5598
 zhaoyou@msu.edu

Zhao, Bingyu

1801 Kerr Dr #12
 Manhattan, KS 66502
 Tel: (785) 532-2328
 Fax: (785) 532-5692
 bzhao@ksu.edu

Zhou, Lecong

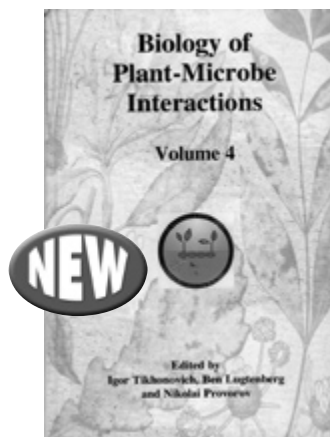
VPI & State Univ
 Virginia Bioinformatics Inst
 Blacksburg, VA 24061-0447
 Tel: (540) 231-5664
 Fax: (540) 231-2606
 lzhou@vbi.vt.edu

Zhou, Jian-Min

Kansas State Univ
 Plant Pathology Dept
 4024 Throckmorton Hall
 Manhattan, KS 66506-5502
 Tel: (785) 532-2415
 Fax: (785) 532-5692
 jzhou@plantpath.ksu.edu

Zwiesler-Vollick, Julie L.

John Innes Centre
 Norwich Research Park
 Sainsbury Lab - Colney Lane
 Norwich, NR4 7UH
 UNITED KINGDOM
 Tel: 44 1603 626 435
 Fax: 44 1630 450 011
 zwies_vol@hotmail.com

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CNRS
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Fax: +33 16 982 3695
E-mail: adam.kondorosi@isv.cnrs-gif.fr

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EGBERTUS (BEN) LUGTENBERG
Leiden Univ
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E-mail: lugtenberg@
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Univ of Wisconsin
Phone: +1.608.265.3034
Fax: +1.608.263.2626
E-mail: afb@plantpath.wisc.edu

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Univ of Missouri
Phone: +1.573.884.4752
Fax: +1.573.882.0588
E-mail: staceyg@missouri.edu

Director

DIETER HAAS
Univ de Lausanne
Phone: +41 21 692 5631
Fax: +41 21 692 5635
E-mail: dieter.haas@imf.unil.ch

Director

STEVEN E. LINDOW
Univ of California
Phone: +1.510.642.4174
Fax: +1.510.642.4995
E-mail: icelab@socrates.berkeley.edu

Director

MICHAEL A. DJORDJEVIC
Australian Natl Univ
Phone: +61 2 6249 3088
Fax: +61 2 6249 0754
E-mail: michael@rsbs.anu.edu.au

MPMI Editor-in-Chief

JENS STOUGAARD
University of Aarhus
Phone: +45 89425011
Fax: +45 86201222
E-mail: stougaard@mb.au.dk

Program Chair (ex-officio)

FEDERICO SANCHEZ
Univ Nacional Autonoma De Mexico
Phone: +52 73 291653
Fax: +52 73 172388
E-mail: federico@ibt.unam.mx

Business Executive (ex-officio)

STEVEN C. NELSON
IS-MPMI
Phone: +1.651.454.7250
Fax: +1.651.454.0766
E-mail: snelson@scisoc.org

Staff Contact (ex-officio)

AMY L. HOPE
IS-MPMI
Phone: +1.651.454.7250
Fax: +1.651.454.0766
E-mail: ahopec@scisoc.org

MPMI EDITORS

Editor-in-Chief

JENS STOUGAARD
Laboratory of Gene Expression
Dept. of Molecular Biology
University of Aarhus
Gustav Wieds Vej 10
DK-8000 Aarhus C
Denmark
Phone: +45.89425011
Fax: +45.86201222
E-mail: stougaard@mb.au.dk

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Department of Plant Pathology
Kansas State University, Manhattan,
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E-mail: fwwhite@ksu.edu

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CSIRO Plant Industry
Canberra, Australia
E-mail: peter.dodds@csiro.au

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Molecular Biology
University of Neuchatel, Switzerland
E-mail: brigitte.mauch@unine.ch

plant responses to pathogens

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Genomics
MURRAY GRANT
Dept. of Agricultural Science
Imperial College London, Wye
Campus
Ashford, U.K.
E-mail: m.grant@imperial.ac.uk

fungus-plant interactions

JIM SWEIGARD
DuPont Experimental Station
Wilmington, Delaware, U.S.A.
E-mail: jim.sweigard@cgr.dupont.com

plant-bacterial symbiosis

MICHAEL UDVARDI
Max Planck Institute of Molecular
Plant Physiology
Golm, Germany
E-mail: udvardi@mpimp-golm.mpg.de

bacterial-plant symbiosis

OTTO GEIGER
Centro de Investigacion sobre
Fijacion de Nitrogeno, UNAM
Cuernavaca, Morelos, Mexico
E-mail: otto@cifn.unam.mx

virus determinants in virus-plant interactions

HERMAN B. SCHOLTHOF
Department of Plant Pathology
and Microbiology
Texas A&M University
College Station, Texas, U.S.A.
E-mail: herscho@tamu.edu

plant determinants in virus-plant interactions

SAVITHRAMMA P. DINESH-KUMAR
Molecular Cellular & Developmental
Biology
Yale University
New Haven, Connecticut, U.S.A.
E-mail: savithramma.dinesh-
kumar@yale.edu

insect-plant interactions

LINDA WALLING
Department of Botany and Plant Sciences
University of California, Riverside, U.S.A.
E-mail: linda.walling@ucr.edu

molecular microbial ecology

GUIDO V. BLOEMBERG
Institute of Biology, Leiden University
Cluisius Laboratory
Leiden, The Netherlands
E-mail: Bloemberg@rulbim.leidenuniv.nl

nematode-plant interactions

GODELIEVE GHEYSEN
Department Molecular Biotechnology
Faculty of Bioscience Engineering
Ghent University, Belgium
E-mail: Godelieve.Gheysen@UGent.be

mycorrhizal interactions

MARTIN PARNISKE
Department of Biology I, Genetics
University of Munich (LMU), Germany
E-mail: martin.parniske@lrz.uni-
muenchen.de

oomycete-plant interactions

FRANCINE GOVERS
Laboratory of Phytopathology
Wageningen University,
The Netherlands
E-mail: francine.govers@wur.nl

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