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THE INFLUENCE OF INDOLEQUINOXALINE, NAPHTHALIMIDE AND BENZOIZATIN ON THE GROWTH OF AGROBACTERIUM TUMEFACIENS Venger Andrii

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Abstract. The influence of indolequinoxaline, naphthalimide and benzoizatin on the growth of Agrobacterium tumefaciens on selective nutrient media was researched.

Key words: indolequinoxaline, naphthalimide, benzoizatin, Agrobacterium tumefaciens, intercalation.

Agrobacterium tumefaciensis is gram-negative soil bacteria (Smith &Townsend, Conn), which causes crown gall in plants. This pathogen integrates pathogenic Ti-plasmid into the genome of the plant, which initiates the synthesis of phytohormones that causes excessive cell division and tumor formation. This tumor is destroyed at the low temperatures, which can cause death of plants [1]. Also A. tumefaciens can cause conjunctivitis in animals and colonized prostheses [2]. The integration of Ti-plasmid in mouse's genome is shown.

One of the way of profilaction of A. tumefaciens is intercalation of medicine in Tiplasmid. Indolequinoxaline, naphthalimide and benzoizatin are structures with high intercalation properties [3]. We have studied the influence of the mentioned substances on A. tumefaciens growth in nutrient media.

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Materials and methods. Pure cultures of A. tumefaciens were sown on the Petro's dish with selective nutrient media, which contained intercalation agents [4]. Each agent was present in media with concentration 1 mg/ml, 0.1 mg/ml and 0.01 mg/ml. As control nutrient media without agents was used. Each nutrient media was tested three times. Results were considered according data marks: 0 - the growth of A. tumefaciens was more intensive than control; $1- \text{the growth was similar to control; } 2- \text{the growth was less than control but more than half of it; <math>3- \text{the growth was less than half of control; } 4- \text{there was no growth of A}$. tumefaciens at all.

Results. Results of research are presented in the table 1.

	Agents	Concentration	Estimation	of
			A. tumefaciens growth	
	Indolequinoxaline	1mg/ml	4	
	_	0.1 mg/ml	2	
		0.01 mg/ml	2	
	Naphthalimide	1mg/ml	2	
		0.1 mg/ml	1	
		0.01 mg/ml	0	
	Benzoizatin	1mg/ml	4	
		0.1 mg/ml	2	
		0.01 mg/ml	1	

Table 1. The influence of intercalation agents on the growth of A. tumefaciens

Conclusions. According to results of research the most effective anti-agrobacterial agent is indolequinoxaline, which suppressed agrobacterial growth in each concentration. Indolequinoxaline can be used in the agrobacterial-caused diseases. Naphthalimide and benzoizatin were not so effective.

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