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September 19-24, 1993
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October 12-17, 1997
Beijing, China
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Previous conferences in this series:

Enzyme Engineering XV
October 10-15, 1999
Kailua-Kona, Hawaii
Conference Chairs:
David Anton, DuPont
Frances H. Arnold, California Institute of Technology
Robert Kelly, North Carolina State University

Enzyme Engineering XVI
October 7-12, 2001
Potsdam, Germany
Conference Chairs:
Frieder W. Scheller, University of Potsdam
Christian Wandrey, Research Center Jülich
Oreste Ghisalba, Novartis Pharma AG

Enzyme Engineering XVII
November 9-14, 2003
Santa Fe, New Mexico
Conference Chairs:
Stephen Benkovic, Pennsylvania State University
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Enzyme Engineering XVIII
October 9-14, 2005
Gyeong-ju, Korea
Conference Chairs:
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Enzyme Engineering XIX
September 23-28, 2007
British Columbia, Canada
Conference Chairs:
Romas Kazlauskas, University of Minnesota
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David Estell, Danisco/Genencor

Enzyme Engineering XX
September 20-24, 2009
Groningen, the Netherlands
Conference Chairs:
Dick Janssen, University of Groningen
Oliver May, DSM Pharmaceutical Products
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Previous conferences in this series:

Enzyme Engineering XXI
September 18-22, 2011
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Conference Chairs:
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Jun Ogawa, Kyoto University
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September 6-11, 2015
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PIERRE MONSAN TO RECEIVE THE 2017 ENZYME ENGINEERING AWARD

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Since 1983 the Enzyme Engineering Award has been presented at ECI's biennial International Enzyme Engineering Conference. The 2017 Award will be presented at the 24th Enzyme Engineering Conference in Toulouse, France. This award recognizes outstanding achievement in the field of enzyme engineering, through basic or applied research in academia or industry.

The 2017 Enzyme Engineering Award, presented in the name of Engineering Conferences International and Genencor, will be awarded to **Professor Pierre Monsan**.

Professor Pierre Monsan earned his engineering degree in Biological Chemistry (1969) from the National Institute for Applied Sciences (INSA), University of Toulouse, France, as well as his Doctor-Engineer Degree (1971) and his PhD degree (1977). He obtained a Lecturer position in the Department of Biochemical Engineering at INSA in 1969, and was promoted Assistant Professor in 1973 and Full Professor in 1981.

He founded one of the very first French start-up companies, BioEurope, focusing on the field of Biocatalysis in 1984. In 1993, BioEurope merged with the Solabia Group. He returned to INSA to create the Gilbert Durand Bioengineering Center and to start a new research group focusing on enzyme molecular engineering with Prof. Magali Remaud-Simeon. He was appointed Professor at Ecole des Mines Paris in 1993. He was involved in the creation of BioTrade in 1996 and of GeniBio in 1998. From 1999 to 2004 he headed the Department of Biochemical Engineering at INSA. He was elected member of the French University Institute (IUF) in 2003 and re-elected in 2008. He founded Toulouse White Biotechnology (TWB) in 2012 with a €20m grant from the French Government. He is presently Professor Emeritus at INSA and Director of TWB.

Professor Monsan has made many significant contributions to the field of enzyme engineering. His early work was on enzyme immobilization and enzyme reactor development. He elucidated the mechanism of action of glutaraldehyde, one of the most widely used reagents for enzyme covalent binding. In the late 70s, he was one of the very first researchers to use enzymes in non-aqueous

media to “transform” hydrolytic enzymes into synthetic enzymes for ester, amide and glycosidic linkage synthesis. His group at INSA has made very significant contributions to the field of glucansucrases, including:

(i) the isolation of totally original genes which enable such enzymes to catalyze the synthesis of oligosaccharides, polysaccharides and glucoconjugates using the simple sucrose molecule as an α-D-glucosyl moiety donor,
(ii) the deciphering of their molecular mechanism of action, demonstrating that the mechanism previously accepted was wrong,
(iii) the molecular engineering of glucansucrases to create totally new regioselective synthetic pathways, and
(iv) the application of these enzymes to the synthesis of prebiotic oligosaccharides (e.g., BioEcolia®, 200 t/y) for dermocosmetic use.

Professor Monsan is the author of more than 240 publications, 3 books and 65 patents. Also, he is Chairman of the French Federation of Biotechnology and a member of:

- the French Academy of Technology,
- the French Academy of Agriculture,
- the “College of Fellows” of the American Institute for Medical and Biological Engineering (AIMBE),
- the Executive Board of the European Federation of Biotechnology.

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1971 - Henniker, New Hampshire, USA

1973 - Henniker, New Hampshire, USA

1975 - Portland, Oregon, USA

1977 - Bad Neuenahr, Germany

1979 – Henniker, New Hampshire, USA

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1993 – Deauville, France - **MALCOLM LILLY**

1995 – San Diego, California, USA - **MARIA-REGINA KULA** and **CHRISTIAN WANDREY**

1997 – Beijing, China - **HARVEY BLANCH**

1999 – Kona, Hawaii, USA - **CHI HUEY WONG**

2001 – Potsdam, Germany - **HIDEAKI YAMADA**

2003 – Santa Fe, New Mexico, USA - **JON DORDICK** and **DOUG CLARK**

2005 – Gyeongju, Korea - **DEWEY RYU**

2007 - Harrison Hot Springs, British Columbia, Canada - **FRANCES H. ARNOLD**

2009 – Groningen, The Netherlands - **SAKAYU SHIMIZU**

2011 – Vail, Colorado, USA – **DAVID ESTELL**

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Enzyme Engineering XXIV - SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

Sun. Sept. 24	Mon. Sep 25	Tues. Sept. 26	Wed. Sept. 27	Thur. Sept. 28
	08:30 - 12:20 Session 1: Enzyme engineering and synthetic biology	**08:30 - 12:25** Session 3: Structure/activity/Dynamic /Evolution	**08:30 - 12:26** Session 5: Biocatalysis/Engineering/ Chemicals	**08:30 - 12:30** Session 6: Biocatalysis/Engineering/ Process FFH
	10:20 - 10:50 Coffee/Networking Break	**10:30 - 11:00** Coffee/Networking Break	**10:30 - 11:00** Coffee/Networking Break	**10:20 - 10:50** Coffee/Networking Break
	12:20 - 14:00 Lunch	**12:30 - 14:00** Lunch	**12:30** Free afternoon - Boxed lunch provided	**12:30 - 14:00** Lunch
	14:00 - 17:58 Session 2: Computational design/artificial catalyst	**14:00 - 18:35** Session 4: Sequence and Function-based discovery		**14:00 - 17:20** Session 7: Biocatalysis/enzyme engineering/Sustainable development
15:00 - 17:45 Conference Check-in	**15:30 - 16:00** Coffee/Networking Break	**15:30 - 16:00** Coffee/Networking Break		**15:20 - 15:50** Coffee/Networking Break
17:45 - 18:00 Welcome - Conference Chairs & ECI Liaison	**18:00 - 20:10** Poster Session	**18:35 - 20:10** Poster Session		**17:30 - 18:30** Enzyme Engineering Award
18:00 - 19:00 Plenary				
19:00 - 20:00 Dinner	**20:15** Dinner	**20:15** Dinner		**19:30** Gala Dinner

Sunday, September 24, 2017

15:00 – 17:45	Conference check-in (Pierre Baudis Congress Center, Level 1, Concorde Foyer)
17:45 – 18:00	**Welcome Remarks** (Conference chairs and ECI liaison)
18:00 – 19:00	**Plenary lecture** **Biocatalysts for a biological chemistry: Bringing new chemistry to life** Frances Arnold, California Institute of Technology, USA
19:00 – 20:00	Welcome reception (Hotel Novotel)

NOTES

- *Technical Sessions will be in Concorde 1 in the Pierre Baudis Congress Center.*
- *Poster sessions will be in the Concorde Foyer in the Pierre Baudis Congress Center.*
- *Lunches will be in Concorde 2 in the Pierre Baudis Congress Center.*
- *Dinner locations are noted in the program.*
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Monday, September 25, 2017

Session 1: Enzyme engineering and synthetic biology
Session Chairs: Bernard Hauer and Joelle Pelletier
Sponsored by L'Oreal

08:30 – 09:00	**Programmable DNA-guided artificial restriction enzymes: Discovery, engineering, and applications** Huimin Zhao, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
09:00 – 09:30	**Towards high-value chemicals production harnessing synthetic biology** Eriko Takano, University of Manchester, United Kingdom
09:30 – 10:00	**Discovery and engineering systems for multi-enzyme catalysis** Claudia Schmidt-Dannert, University of Minnesota, USA
10:00 – 10:20	**Enhanced biological production of industrial products through integrated approaches** Ian Fotheringham, Ingenza, Ltd., United Kingdom
10:20 – 10:50	Coffee break in the poster area *Sponsored by AB Enzymes GmbH*
10:50 – 11:20	**Designer enzymes for industrial applications** Daniela Grabs, Arzeda Corporation, USA
11:20 – 11:40	**Using the CODEEVOLVER® directed evolution platform to create improved enzymes for molecular diagnostics** Vesna Mitchell, Codexis, Inc., USA
11:40 – 12:00	**Bio-Isobutene production: When the key enzymes are nowhere to be found** François Stricher, Global Bioenergies, France
12:00 – 12:20	**Aviation biofuels: How are enzymes deemed to play a critical role in the development of sustainable solutions?** Olivier Rolland, Boeing, France
12:20 – 14:00	Lunch

Session 2: Computational design/artificial catalyst
Session Chairs: Stefan Lutz and Anu Koivula

14:00 – 14:30	**Computational design of reprogrammed and new protein functions** Tanja Kortemme, University of California, San Francisco, USA
14:30 – 15:00	**"Bio" catalysis for energy: Enzymes, artificial enzymes and bioinspired catalyst** Marc Fontecave, Collège De France, France

Monday, September 25, 2017 (continued)

15:00 – 15:30	**Design and evolution of artificial enzymes** Don Hilvert, ETH-Zurich, Switzerland
15:30 – 16:00	Coffee break in the poster area
16:00 – 16:30	**Artificial (METALLO-) enzymes: Design and application** Gérard Roelfes, University of Groningen, Netherlands
16:30 – 17:00	**Computer-aided engineering of enzymes for in vitro and in vivo production of novel precursors** Isabelle André, LISBP-INSA, France
17:00 – 17:10	Stretch break
17:10 – 17:22	**Enzyme activity by design: An artificial rhodium hydroformylase for linear aldehydes** Amanda Jarvis, University of St. Andrews, United Kingdom
17:22 – 17:34	**Reaction dynamics analysis of an E. coli protein translation system by computational modeling** Tomoaki Matsuura, Osaka University, Japan
17:34 – 17:46	**Computationally designed libraries expand the functional scope of enzymes** Olga Khersonsky, Weizmann Institute of Science, Israel
17:46 – 17:58	**Novel quantum mechanics based engineering approach enables transaminase to convert bulky ketone substrates** Pravin Kumar, Quantumzyme LLP, India
18:00 – 20:10	Poster Session / Social hour
20:15	Dinner at Hotel Mercure

Tuesday, September 26, 2017

Session 3: Structure/activity/Dynamic /Evolution
Session Chairs: Claudia Schmidt Dannert and Huimin Zhao

08:30 – 09:00	**Evolution of protein dynamics over 3.5 billion years at the heart of enzyme catalysis and regulation** Dorothee Kern, Brandeis University, USA
09:00 – 09:30	**The fourth dimension: Accounting for dynamics when engineering enzymes** Joelle Pelletier, University of Montreal, Canada
09:30 – 10:00	**KnowVolution: Redesigning enzymes for innovations** Ulrich Schwaneberg, RWTH Aachen, Germany
10:00 – 10:15	**Directed evolution of a fluorinase for improved fluorination efficiency on a non-native substrate** Huihua Sun, Metabolic Engineering Research Laboratory (MERL), Singapore
10:15 – 10:30	**Engineering enzymes, pathways, and microbes through the use of an automated organism engineering foundry** Brynne C. Stanton, Ginkgo Bioworks, USA
10:30 – 11:00	Coffee break in poster area *Sponsored by the Japanese Society of Enzyme Engineering*
11:00 – 11:30	**Structure and function of lytic polysaccharide monooxygenases (LPMOS) and other redox enzymes involved in biomass processing** Vincent G. H. Eijsink, Norwegian University of Life Sciences, Norway
11:30 – 11:50	**Lessons from data-driven stabilization of industrial enzymes** Jens E. Nielsen, Novozymes, Denmark
11:50 – 12:05	**Redesign of water networks for efficient biocatalysis** Per-Olof Syrén, KTH Royal Institute of Technology, Sweden
12:05 – 12:25	**Behind the scenes: Science that drives Illumina's sequencing chemistry** Amirali Kia, Illumina Inc., USA
12:30 – 14:00	Lunch

Session 4: Sequence and Function-based discovery
Session Chairs: Uwe Bornscheuer and Isabelle André

14:00 – 14:30	**Discovering novel carbohydrate-active enzymes** Bernard Henrissat, AFMB – CNRS, France
14:30 – 15:00	**In silico methods in enzyme screening and gene expression** Yasuhisa Asano, Toyama Prefectural University, Japan

Tuesday, September 26, 2017 (continued)

15:00 – 15:30	**Biological diversity and chemical knowledge as driving forces in enzyme engineering** Bernhard Hauer, University of Stuttgart, Germany
15:30 – 16:00	Coffee break *Sponsored by Quantumzyme LLP*
16:00 – 16:30	**Microfluidic droplets as tools for high-throughput biology: Enzyme evolution, recruitment and discovery based on catalytic promiscuity** Florian Hollfelder, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
16:30 – 17:00	**High-throughput functional metagenomics for the discovery of glycan metabolizing pathways** Alexandra Tauzin, LISBP/INSA University Toulouse, France
17:00 – 17:30	**Experiment-based computational method for proper annotation of the molecular function of enzymes** Véronique De Berardinis, Genoscope, CEA, France
17:30 – 17:35	Short break
17:35 – 17:47	**Characterization, metagenomic screening and engineering of bacterial nitroreductases for biomedical research applications** David Ackerley, Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand
17:47 – 17:59	**Metagenomics and sequence similarity networks expose cryptic sequence space to enable enzyme discovery and enhance engineering strategies** Janine Copp, University of British Columbia, Canada
17:59 – 18:11	**New enzymes acting on bioactive compounds and unique catalysis** Michihiko Kobayashi, The University of Tsukuba, Japan
18:11 – 18:23	**Refining and mining the phylogeny of Glycoside Hydrolase Family 74 via structure-function analysis** Gregory Arnal, University of British Columbia, Canada
18:23 – 18:35	**New glucose isomerase - fit for biorefinery challenge** Klara Birikh, MetGen, Finland
18:35 – 20:10	Poster session / Social hour
20:15	Dinner at Hotel Mercure

Wednesday, September 27, 2017

Session 5: Biocatalysis/Engineering/Chemicals
Session Chairs: Daniela Grabs and Yasuhisa Asano
Sponsored by Givaudan Schweiz AG

08:30 – 09:00	**Expanding substrate scope and altering stereopreference of enzymes through advanced protein engineering** Uwe Bornscheuer, Greifswald University, Germany
09:00 – 09:30	**Engineering biocatalytic nanoreactors** Stefan Lutz, Emory University, USA
09:30 – 10:00	**Computational library design and screening: Creating elephant paths in enzyme evolution** Dick Janssen, University of Groningen, Netherlands
10:00 – 10:15	**Recognition of l-β-homomethionine by methionyl-trna synthetase** Giuliano Negro, Ecole Polytechnique, Université Paris-Saclay, France
10:15 – 10:30	**Enzyme evolution and engineering using insertions and deletions** Stephane Emond, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
10:30 – 11:00	Coffee break in the poster area *Sponsored by Novozymes*
11:00 – 11:30	**Carboxylation of phenols and asymmetric nucleophile addition across C=C bond** Kurt Faber, University of Graz, Austria
11:30 – 11:50	**Biocatalysis: We create chemistry - with a little help from enzymes** Kai Baldenius, BASF SE, Germany
11:50 – 12:02	**Enzymatic glycosylation of Ellagic acid** Maude Brossat, L'Oréal Research & Innovation, Advanced Research, Aulnay-sous-Bois, France
12:02 – 12:14	**Engineering of haloalkane dehalogenase enantioselectivity towards βbromoalkanes: Open-solvated versus occluded-desolvated active sites** Radka Chaloupkova, Masaryk University, Czech Republic
12:14 – 12:26	**Engineering the substrate scope of the Fe(II) dependent halogenase WelO15** Sabrina Hoebenreich, Fachbereich Chemie Philipps-Universität Marburg, Germany
12:30	Free afternoon – Boxed lunches will be distributed at check-in area (special needs lunch request must show card distributed at check-in the receive special lunch)
13:15	Meet tour buses in front of Hotel Mercure

Wednesday, September 27, 2017 (continued)

18:00	Bus from Citi De L'Espace tour returns
19:00	Buses from Albi and Carcassonne tours return
19:01	Dinner on your own in Toulouse (many restaurants and outdoor cafes in Capitole)

Thursday, September 28, 2017

Session 6: Biocatalysis/Engineering/Process FFH
Session Chairs: Dick Janssen and Maude Brossat

08:30 – 09:00	**Accessing new and improved enzymes for unnatural glycoside synthesis and cell surface antigen removal through metagenomics, gene library synthesis and directed evolution** Steve Withers, University of British Columbia, USA
09:00 – 09:30	**Oxidoreductase reactions for cosmeceutical production from soy bean products** Byung-Gee Kim, Seoul National University, Korea
09:30 – 10:00	**Engineering chitin deacetylases for the biotechnological production of patterned chitosans** Toni Planas, IQS Universitat Ramon RUll, Barcelona, Spain
10:00 – 10:20	**Enabling brighter living by enzyme engineering: From structure inspired trial and error to structure guided design** Jan Metske Van der Laan, DSM Food Specialties, Netherlands
10:20 – 10:50	Coffee break in the poster area
10:50 – 11:10	**Glucan dendrimer for carbohydrate drugs** Takashi Kuriki, Ezaki Glico Co., Ltd., Japan
11:10 – 11:30	**Genomic characterization and gene regulation optimization to further improve an enzymatic mix used as feed additive** Olivier Guais, Adisseo France SAS, France
11:30 – 11:42	**Bacillus subtilis cell factory converting phytic acid into scyllo-inositol, a therapeutic agent for Alzheimer's disease** Ken-ichi Yoshida, Kobe University, Japan
11:42 – 11:54	**New insights in bacillus subtillis levansucrase mechanism and applications** Agustin Lopez Munguia, IBt-UNAM, Mexico
11:54 – 12:06	**Harnessing a versatile robust lactonase for biotechnological applications** David Daudé, Gene&GreenTK, France
12:06 – 12:18	**Synthetic biology of modular enzymes: From enzymes to enzybiotics** Yves Briers, Ghent University, Belgium
12:18 – 12:30	**Chemo-enzymatic hybrid process for production of monatin, a high intensity sweetener** Yasuaki Takakura, Ajinomoto Co., Inc., Japan
12:30 – 14:00	Lunch

Thursday, September 28, 2017 (continued)

Session 7: Biocatalysis/enzyme engineering/Sustainable development
Session Chairs: Magali Remaud-Simeon and Byung-Gee Kim

14:00 – 14:30	**Enzymatic biomass utilization and modification** Anu Koivula, VTT Technical Research Centre of Finland Ltd, Finland
14:30 – 15:00	**Directed evolution of a Swiss knife ligninase: The unspecific peroxygenase** Miguel Alcalde, Institute of Catalysis, ICP, CSIC, Madrid, Spain
15:00 – 15:20	**Soluble carbohydrate fiber production for food ingredient applications** Robert DiCosimo, DuPont Industrial Biosciences, USA
15:20 – 15: 50	Coffee Break
15:50 – 16:10	**End of life of plastics: enzyme-catalyzed biodegradation or recycling** Alain Marty, Carbios, France
16:10 – 16:30	**Finding the right molecule - knowledge-driven enzyme discovery** Wolfgang Aehle, BRAIN AG, Germany
16:30 – 16:42	**Increased trans-glycosylation activity of hexosaminidases for synthesis of human milk oligosaccharides** Jan Muschiol, Technical University of Denmark, Denmark
16:42 – 16:54	**Understanding and manipulating non-templated peptide bond formation by macrocyclase enzymes** Clarissa Czekster, University of St Andrews, United Kingdom
16:54 – 17:06	**Enzyme shielding in a soft organo-silica layer – pharma/biopharma applications** Yves Dudal, INOFEA AG, Switzerland
17:06 – 17:18	**New application of transglucosidase with α-glucosidase inhibitor in the digestive tract** Yoshihiko Hirose, Enzyme Application Consultant, Japan
17:20 – 17:30	**Presentation of Enzyme Engineering Award to Pierre Monsan**
17 :30 – 18 :30	**Enzyme Engineering Award Lecture**
18 :30 – 18 :40	**Announcement of winners of Student Poster Competition**
18 :40	**Closing Remarks by Conference Chairs**
19:20	Buses leave for Gala Dinner (in front of Mercure Hotel)
19:45	Gala Dinner at Musée des Abattoirs

Poster Presentations

1. **Engineering of camel chymosin for improved cheese properties**
   Christian Jäckel, Chr. Hansen A/S, Denmark

2. **Expanding the repertoire of sortases applicable for advanced protein engineering**
   Martin Schatte, RWTH Aachen, Germany

3. **Synthetic enzymes for synthetic substrates**
   Doris Ribitsch, ACIB GmbH, Austria

4. **Less is more: Hydrolysis of polyesters is enhanced by a truncated esterase**
   Doris Ribitsch, ACIB - Austrian Centre of Industrial Biotechnology, Austria

5. **Absorbance-activated-droplet sorting for directed enzyme evolution**
   Raphaelle Hours, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom

6. **In vitro production of L-cysteine using thermophilic enzymes**
   Kohsuke Honda, Osaka University, Japan

7. **Machine learning to engineer antibody frameworks for developability**
   Claes Gustafsson, ATUM, USA

8. **Effects of antioxidant bienzyme conjugate in rats with endotoxin shock model after different regime of administration**
   Alexander V. Maksimenko, Russian Cardiology Research and Production Complex, Russia

9. **Spray congealing for immobilization of biocatalysts**
   Udo Kragl, University of Rostock, Germany

10. **Oxygen supply to biocatalytic oxidations**
    Mafalda Dias Gomes, Technical University of Denmark (DTU), Denmark

11. **In silico enzyme engineering - successful stories and future outlook**
    Maria Fatima Lucas, Zymvol, Spain

12. **Engineering and preclinical evaluation of a human enzyme immune checkpoint inhibitor for cancer therapy**
    Everett M. Stone, University of Texas at Austin, USA

13. **Engineering of carbohydrate oxidoreductases for sensors and bio-fuelcells**
    Clemens Peterbauer, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences Vienna, Austria

14. **Functional transitions in enzyme evolution: Balancing stability, folding and catalytic specificity**
    Bert van Loo, University of Münster, Germany

15. **Enzymes involved in polyunsaturated fatty acid saturation metabolism in lactic acid bacteria and its application for functional lipid synthesis**
    Jun Ogawa, Kyoto University, Japan

16. **An endoglucanase, GsCelA, from Geobacilus sp. undergoes an intriguing self-truncation process for enhancing activity and thermostability**
    Tuan-hua David Ho, Academia Sinica/Institute of Plant and Microbial Biology, Taiwan

17. **The enzyme mechanism of a de novo designed and evolved aldolase**
Cathleen Zeymer, ETH Zurich, Switzerland

18. **Hydrogen bond networks facilitate the conversion of aliphatic aldehydes in the charged active site of S. cerevisiae transketolase**
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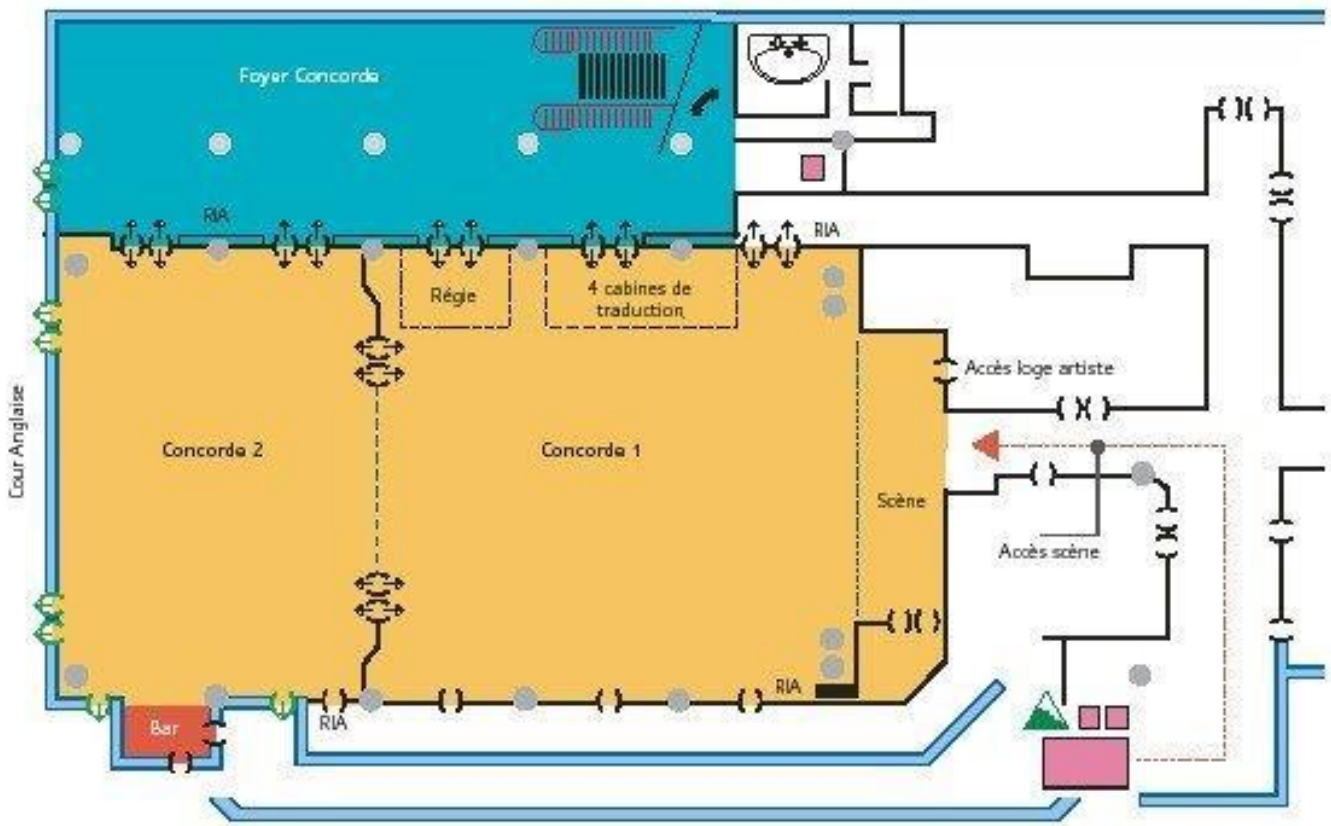

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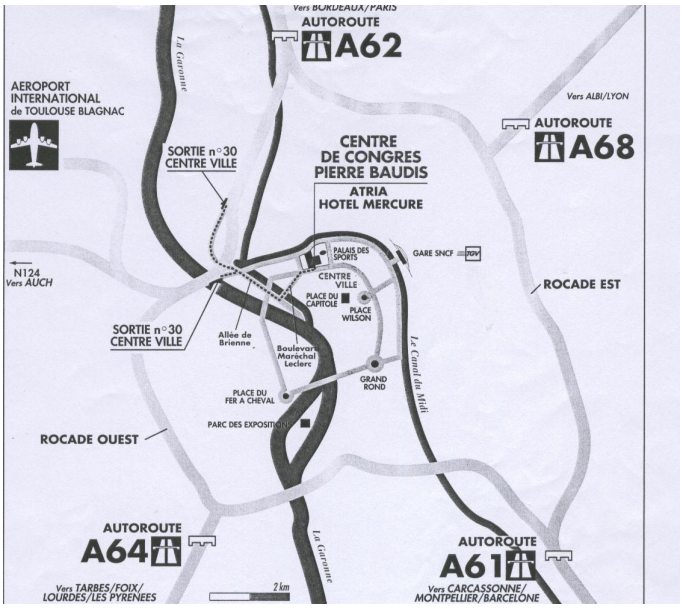

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