Sugar Industry Abstracts

CABI’s Sugar Industry Abstracts brings you the latest information on the sugar industry, from the agronomy of sugarcane and sugarbeet to economics, nutrition and health. Sugar Industry Abstracts is a fully searchable database of abstracts and related full text documents reporting internationally published research on the sugar industry.

Derived from CABI’s well-respected CAB Abstracts database, it contains the most up-to-date, relevant information about all aspects of this industry including:

- Cane sugar manufacture and beet sugar manufacture
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- Other by-products and uses
- Analysis and control
- Properties and uses of sugars
- Sweeteners and honey
- Nutrition and health aspects
- Economics, legislation and regulations
- Sugar crop production

Key features

- Over 5,000 records are added to the database each year
- Includes a fully searchable backfile to 1990
- Over 100,000 bibliographic records, most with abstracts
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Sugar Industry Abstracts is updated weekly online to deliver all the latest searchable summaries covering key English and non-English language journal articles, reports, conferences and books – bringing a wealth of current and seminal research to your fingertips!

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CABI (Centre for Agriculture and Biosciences International) is an international not-for-profit organization that improves people’s lives worldwide by providing information and applying scientific expertise to solve problems in agriculture and the environment.

Welcome to our latest issue of eZine. We took a look back at the events in June and July 2017 and bring you the highlights of our work solving problems in agriculture and the environment.

CABI and SciDevNet are merging, creating a stronger and more diverse combined organisation to help boost their shared mission to improve lives around the world. SciDevNet is the world’s leading news portal dedicated to disseminating quality analysis about science and technology for global development.

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A study carried out in the Bandaragama District in Sri Lanka has found that removing the flowers of an invasive shrub from sensitive pine areas might be a simple way to help reduce malaria transmission. Removing flowers from sensitive pine areas reduced the population by nearly 70%. 

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Four years of dedicated work by scientists in 13 African countries has resulted in a novel tool to help farmers maximise their profits from investment in fertiliser. The Fertiliser Optimisation Tool was created as part of the Optimising Fertiliser Recommendations for Africa project.

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