

Available online on 15.12.2021 at <http://jddtonline.info>

# Journal of Drug Delivery and Therapeutics

Open Access to Pharmaceutical and Medical Research

Copyright © 2021 The Author(s): This is an open-access article distributed under the terms of the CC

BY-NC 4.0 which permits unrestricted use, distribution, and reproduction in any medium for non-commercial use

provided the original author and source are credited



Open Access Full Text Article



Research Article

## Linkages of Leaves Moisture of Medical Plant (*Senecio L.*) and Elevation in *Shan County*

Bing-Hua Liao<sup>1,2</sup>

1. Henan Province Key Laboratory of Germplasm Innovation and Utilization of Eco-economic Wood Plant, the Vital Laboratory of Ecological Restoration in Hilly Areas, The Key Laboratory of Ecological Restoration in Hilly Areas, Institute of chemistry and environmental engineering, Ping-ding-shan University, Ping-ding-shan City, 467000, China;

2. Institute of life and science, Henan University, Kai-feng City, He-nan Province, 475004, China

### Article Info:



Received 17 October 2021

Reviewed 02 December 2021

Accepted 08 December 2021

Published 15 December 2021

### Cite this article as:

Liao BH, Linkages of Leaves Moisture of Medical Plant (*Senecio L.*) and Elevation in *Shan County*, *Journal of Drug Delivery and Therapeutics*. 2021; 11(6-S):79-85

DOI: <http://dx.doi.org/10.22270/jddt.v11i6-S.5136>

### \*Address for Correspondence:

Bing-Hua Liao

1. Institute of chemistry and environmental engineering, Ping-ding-shan University, Ping-ding-shan City, 467000, China;

2. Institute of life and science, Henan University, Kai-feng City, He-nan Province, 475004, China

### Abstract

A key plant species (*Senecio L.*) not only is a vital multilevel functional medicinal material of indications of respiratory tract infections, tonsillitis, pharyngitis, pneumonia, conjunctivitis, enteritis, dysentery, but also it is a widely distributed wide plant species. This plant species is widely distributed elevation from 500m to 1500m in six landscapes in *Shan County* of China. However, understanding dynamics of leaves moisture of the plants is difficult along elevation. Herein showed that linkages between leaves moisture of the species and elevation is a significant positive connection from 500m to 1000m ( $P<0.01$ ) as well as linkages between leaves moisture of this species to elevation is a significant negative connection from 1000m to 1500m ( $P<0.01$ ). Herein provides six types and eco-adaptation for finding new species. Therefore, this study has theoretical and vital practical significance for plants protection along elevation and environmental gradient over the spatial-temporal-environmental-disturbance scales (STEDS) in interdisciplinary research from species diversity, ecosystems diversity and landscape diversity.

**Keywords:** leaves moisture; elevation; relationship; eco-adaptation; eco-functional value; medicinal plant.

**Abbreviation:** STEDS, the spatial-temporal-environmental-disturbance scales.

### Introduction

Leaves moisture effects medical plants growth and plant sustainable evolution along elevation scale. Natural environmental and plantation factors often integrated effects of the human activities and acid rain on medicinal plant

species by the research of process for deposition of thin films<sup>1-3</sup>. But medicinal plant functional more traits may be finding through key physiological characters of antireflection coatings and ecological functional traits along elevation gradient<sup>4-7</sup>. Using plant leaf oxide films technological tools<sup>8-10</sup>,

scientists explain that multilevel functional traits of medical species<sup>11,12</sup> and medical plant communities<sup>13,14</sup> by dynamic framework model<sup>15</sup> for food chains<sup>16</sup>.

For instance, dynamics of community's height<sup>17</sup>, tree community's total trunk volume<sup>18</sup>, plant community's tree individual number<sup>19</sup>, plant individual specie's and plant communities' crown volume<sup>20,21</sup> of medicinal plant (*Sophora japonica*) along elevation. Although limits to local agricultural landscape area for protecting more natural landscapes<sup>22</sup> (e.g., grasslands, wetlands, water and forests) or some half natural landscapes (e.g., green ecological urban and beautiful green countryside) areas for sustainable medical plant species, but dynamics of total dry biomass<sup>23</sup>, total fresh biomass<sup>24</sup>, vegetation coverage<sup>25</sup>, plant average height<sup>26</sup>, roots cuticle biomass<sup>27</sup>, leaf -stalk biomass<sup>28</sup>, stems cuticle biomass<sup>29</sup>, species pair's co-dominance abundance dominancy<sup>30</sup>, Important Value<sup>31</sup> and moisture content<sup>32</sup> of (*Cremastra Appendiculata*) also deeply research.

Therefore, it is a vital topic issues that the relationship

between gene level and medical plant roots cuticle functional traits<sup>33,34</sup>, as well as the dynamics of roots cuticle biomass<sup>35</sup>, fresh roots biomass<sup>36</sup>, stems cuticle biomass<sup>37</sup> associations with daily solar radiation for human cognitive<sup>38</sup> medical plant<sup>39</sup>, especially, risk assessment and early warning mechanism (e.g., watersheds areas)<sup>40,41</sup>. In short, herein explains linkages between leaves moisture of this plant and elevation.

### Typical environmental condition, situation of typical vegetation and methods of research

Study area is local in three typical zones: firstly, evergreen vegetation of north subtropical zone; secondly, evergreen and deciduous coniferous and broad-leaved mixed forest of north subtropical and warm temperate transition; thirdly, deciduous vegetation of warm temperate zone in Earth. Thus, this area is local in evergreen and deciduous coniferous and broad-leaved mixed forest in north subtropical and warm temperate transition in *Shan County* of China at STEDS (Figure 1).



**Figure 1: A Digital Cadaster Map of Typical Location in *Shan County* of China on Earth.**

There is a long-time investigation links of medicinal plant species leaves moisture to elevation from 2005 to 2019. Investigation of "big data" included that leaves moisture of medicinal plant species or other eco-index of medicinal plant species along elevation gradient over STEDS<sup>42,43</sup>.

So, there is the relation between leaves moisture of (*Senecio L.*) and elevation, as well as there is a series of six landscapes areas ecological adaptation of leaves moisture of this plant species by the "big data" of ecological investigation, qualitative analysis, and quantitative statistics, human cognitive ecological linguistic rules, scientific theories and ecosystem space planning methods.

### Results and Analysis

Based on "big data" of plant investigation, this species is a widely distributed wide species along elevation from 500m to 1500m. A key species (*Senecio L.*) is a widely distributed along the different elevation from 500m to 1500m in *Shan County* of China. However, understanding the elevation effect on the linkage between leaves moisture of this plant species and elevation is very difficult, because key elevation influences plant biomass<sup>43</sup>, bryophyte and lichen biomass<sup>44</sup>, wood biomass<sup>45</sup>, mushroom biomass and diversity biomass<sup>46</sup>, production of medicinal plant species<sup>47</sup>.

Applying the dynamics of "big data" investigation, this work suggested there are five rules:

Firstly, herein showed that it is not only the increasing of (*Senecio L.*) leaves moisture with the increasing of elevation from 500m to 1000m, as well as there are but also the decreasing of (*Senecio L.*) leaves moisture with increasing of elevation from 1000m to 1500m (Figure 3).

**Table 1: Leaves Moisture of this Medical Plant Species Association with Elevation Gradient**

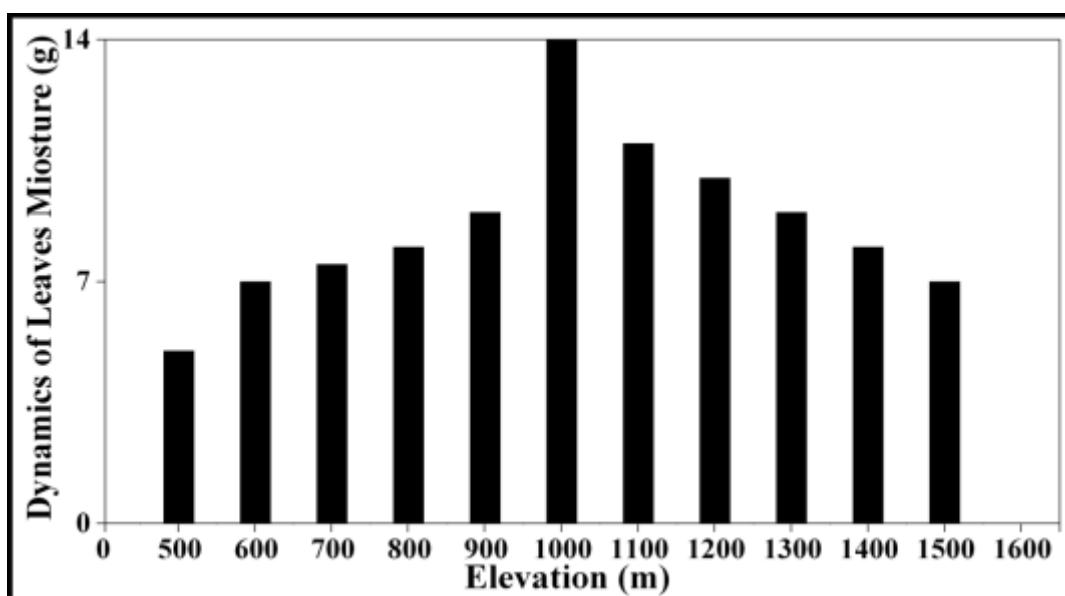
Leaves Moisture along Elevation	Leaves Moisture of This Medical Plant Species
Elevation From 500 to 1000	0.906*
Elevation From 1000 to 1500	-0.969**

Note: \*,  $P<0.05$ ; \*\*,  $P<0.01$ .

Secondly, this study explained that there is a significant

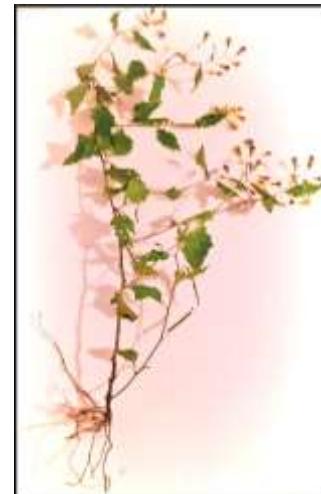
positive connection between (*Senecio L.*) leaves moisture and elevation from 500m to 1000m ( $P<0.01$ ), as well as there is a significant negative connection between (*Senecio L.*) leaves moisture and elevation from 1000m to 1500m in *Shan County of Henan Province* of China over STEDS ( $P<0.01$ ) (Table 1).

Thirdly, this research shows the best areas ecological adaptation of (*Senecio L.*) from 500m to 1500m in *Shan County* of China. Because there are results that there are not only different natural environmental factors, there are but also the dynamics of different elevation environmental factors from 500m to 1500m by the dynamics of leaves moisture of this medical species (Figure 1, 2).



**Figure 2: Dynamics of (*Senecio L.*) Leaves Moisture along Elevation Gradient**

Fourthly, this research proposed that the medicinal plant species (*Senecio L.*) is local in the six typical landscape types (forests, mixed between forests and grassland, mixed between forests and wetland, mixed between forests and river, mixed between forests and eco-urban, mixed between forests and countryside) by the “big data” of this plant leaves moisture investing along elevation, because there may be results that there are not only dynamics of natural environments, there are but also dynamics of climate environmental factors from 500m to 1500m along elevation gradient.



**Figure 3: Total Structures of Medical Plant Species (*Senecio L.*) by Long-time Investigation**

Fifthly, the typical medical plant species (*Senecio L.*) not only

is a vital functional medicinal material of indications of treating to respiratory tract infections, tonsillitis, pharyngitis, pneumonia, conjunctivitis, dysentery and enteritis, but also it is belonging to *Compositae* families of *Senecio* races of Discotyledoneae in Angiospermae, especially, total structures of (*Senecio L.*) (Figure 3).

Thus, this research found a series of typical areas ecological adaptation of plant (*Senecio L.*) of indication of treating respiratory tract infections, tonsillitis, pharyngitis, pneumonia, conjunctivitis, enteritis, dysentery along elevation gradient, as well as there is linking of the medical plant species (*Senecio L.*) leaves moisture and elevation gradient in *Shan County of Henan Province* of China.

## Discussion

The respiratory tract infections, tonsillitis, pharyngitis, pneumonia, conjunctivitis, dysentery and enteritis always influence public health, which often led human died. But understanding dynamics of medicinal plant species is very difficult issues, for instance, molecular dynamics<sup>48</sup>, evolutionary dynamics<sup>49</sup> and indigenous medical plant<sup>50</sup>. So, finding a vital multilevel functional medicinal plant (*Senecio L.*) of indications of respiratory tract infections, tonsillitis, pharyngitis, pneumonia, conjunctivitis, enteritis and dysentery not only is a key value plant species, but also treating many people's diseases or saving human. As such, it is a key ecological adaptation that (*Senecio L.*) were found from 500m to 1500m in *Shan County of Henan Province* of China. And this research suggested three linkages between leaves moisture of (*Senecio L.*) and elevation at STEDS:

1. This work showed that it is an increasing of (*Senecio L.*) leaves moisture with enhancing of elevation from 500m to 1000m; it is decreasing of (*Senecio L.*) leaves moisture with increasing of elevation from 1000m to 1500m (Figure 2). It is a significant positive connection between leaves moisture of (*Senecio L.*) and elevation from 500m to 1000m ( $P<0.01$ ) as well as it is a significant negative connection between leaves moisture of (*Senecio L.*) and elevation from 1000m to 1500m along elevation gradient over STEDS in *Shan County* ( $P<0.01$ ) (Table 1).

2. This research provides six landscape types (forests, mixed landscape between forests and grassland, mixed landscape between forests and wetland, mixed landscape between forests and river, mixed landscape between forest and eco-urban, mixed landscape between forests and green

beautified countryside), as well as there is a series of ecological adaptation of landscape areas (for instance, the best areas ecological adaptation of (*Senecio L.*) from 500m to 1500m ) for finding this plant (*Senecio L.*) by the dynamics of (*Senecio L.*) leaves moisture along elevation gradient.

3. (*Senecio L.*) not only is a vital multilevel functional medicinal material of indications of treating to respiratory tract infections, tonsillitis, pharyngitis, pneumonia, conjunctivitis, dysentery and enteritis, but also it is belonging to *Compositae* families of *Senecio* races of Discotyledoneae in Angiospermae, as well as it is widely distributed wide specie by the "big data" investigation of (*Smilax scobinicaulis*) leaves moisture in *Shan County of Henan Province* of China (Figure 2, 3).

Indeed, better regional regulators and local government need better planning and regulation many medicinal plant species sustainability<sup>51</sup> of ecosystems by researches on the key biomass of medicinal plants<sup>52</sup> along elevation and environments with dynamics of plant diversity in the global, regional and landscapes natural ecosystem types with the ways "big data" investigation, scientific quantitative statistics<sup>53</sup> by landscape stability and sustainable medical plant diversity production<sup>54</sup>. Local government planner will protects habitats of this medical plant species (*Senecio L.*) by the lands eco-restoration<sup>55,56</sup> and integrated strategy technology<sup>57</sup> for avoiding plant species loss<sup>58</sup> in six landscape areas of this medical ecological adaptation. Because of upgrading protected areas is a way with protection indigenous medical plant species<sup>59</sup> for future eco-socioeconomic services<sup>60</sup>.

## Conclusion

This research has a vital theoretical and practical significance for the reasonable protection of (*Senecio L.*) along elevation gradient, because this plant species not only is an important widely distributed wide medicinal material plant by treating infections, tonsillitis, pharyngitis, pneumonia, conjunctivitis, enteritis and dysentery, but also is five rules by linking (*Senecio L.*) leaves moisture to elevation. Therefore, herein has theoretical-practical significance for the multi-functional values by linkages between medicinal plants (*Senecio L.*) leaves moisture and elevation along environs, then, the planner needs integrated conservation priority areas from investments in natural capital.

## Acknowledgement

This work was supported by A Grade of Key Disciplines of Environmental Science Foundation, B Grade of Key Disciplines of Mistrials Science of *Ping-Ding-shan University* in China; Science and Technology Department of *He'nan Province* Foundation (KJT-17202310242; 092102110165); Subprojects by Intergovernmental Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services (IPBES); and better ideas of researchers of “1st Biotechnology World Congress” in 2011, “2st Biotechnology World Congress” in 2012, “3st Biotechnology World Congress” in 2013 is appreciated.

## References

1. Liao BH, Liu HY, et al. Combined toxic effects of cadmium and acid rain on *Vicia faba* L. *Bulletin of Environmental Contamination and Toxicology*, 2003; 71:998-1004.  
<https://doi.org/10.1007/s00128-003-0225-8>
2. Liao BH, Liu HY, et al. Complex toxic effects of Cd<sup>2+</sup>, Zn<sup>2+</sup>, and acid rain on growth of kidney bean (*Phaseolus vulgaris* L.). *Environment International*, 2005; 31:891-95.  
<https://doi.org/10.1016/j.envint.2005.05.029>
3. Liao BH, Liu MC, , et al. Process for deposition of AlF<sub>3</sub> thin films. *Applied Optics*, 2008; 47:41-45.  
<https://doi.org/10.1364/AO.47.000C41>
4. Liao BH, Wang XH. Plant functional group classifications and a generalized hierarchical framework of plant functional traits. *African Journal of Biotechnology*, 2010; 9:9208-9213.
5. Liao BH, Lee CC. Antireflection coatings for deep ultraviolet optics deposited by magnetron sputtering from Al targets. *Optics Express*, 2011; 19:7507-7512.  
<https://doi.org/10.1364/OE.19.007507>
6. Liao BH, Ding SY, et al. Dynamics of plant functional groups composition along environmental gradients in the typical area of Yi-Luo River watershed. *African Journal of Biotechnology*, 2011; 10:14485-14492. <https://doi.org/10.5897/AJB11.1667>
7. Liao BH, Ding SY, et al. Dynamics of environmental gradients on plant functional groups composition on the northern slope of the Fu-Niu Mountain Nature Reserve. *African Journal of Biotechnology*, 2011; 10:18939-18947.  
<https://doi.org/10.5897/AJB11.1734>
8. Liao BH, Kuo CC, et al. Fluorine-doped tin oxide films grown by pulsed direct current magnetron sputtering with an Sn target. *Applied Optics*, 2011; 50:106-110.  
<https://doi.org/10.1364/AO.50.00C106>
9. Liao BH, Hsiao CN. Improving optical properties of silicon nitride films to be applied in the middle infrared optics by a combined high-power impulse/unbalanced magnetron sputtering deposition technique. *Applied Optics*, 2014; 53:377-382.  
<https://doi.org/10.1364/AO.53.00A377>
10. Liao BH, Chan SH, et al. FTO films deposited in transition and oxide modes by magnetron sputtering using tin metal target. *Applied Optics*, 2014; 53:148-153.  
<https://doi.org/10.1364/AO.53.00A148>
11. Liao BH, Liu QF, et al. Dynamics of environmental gradients on plant functional groups composition species in near-natural community ecological restoration on the southern slope of the Fu-Niu Mountain Nature Reserve. *Journal of Science*, 2014; 4:306-312.
12. Liao B, Ying ZX, et al. Species extinction thresholds in the face of spatially correlated periodic disturbance. *Scientific Reports*, 2015; 5:15455. <https://doi.org/10.1038/srep15455>
13. Liao B, Boeck HJD, et al. Gap formation following climatic events in spatially structured plant communities. *Scientific Reports*, 2015; 5:11721. <https://doi.org/10.1038/srep11721>
14. Liao B, Bogaert J, et al. Species interactions determine the spatial mortality patterns emerging in plant communities after extreme events. *Scientific Reports*, 2015; 5:11229.  
<https://doi.org/10.1038/srep11229>
15. Liao BH. A new model of dynamic of plant diversity in changing farmlands, implications for the management of plant biodiversity along differential environmental gradient in the spring. *African Journal of Environmental Science and Technology*, 2014; 8(3):171- 77.  
<https://doi.org/10.5897/AJEST11.185>
16. Liao B, Chen JH, et al. An extended patch-dynamic framework for food chains in fragmented landscapes. *Scientific Reports*, 2016; 6: 33100. <https://doi.org/10.1038/srep33100>
17. Liao BH, Liu YP, et al. Elevation Dynamics of (*Sophora japonica*) Community's Height in Ye County. *International Journal of Research Pharmaceutical and Nano Sciences*, 2019; 8:48-54.
18. Liao BH, Liu YP, et al. Dynamics of 18 (*Sophora japonica*) Tree Community's Total Trunk Volume along Elevation Gradient in Ye County. *International Journal of Current Advanced Research*, 2019; 8:19063-19066.
- 19] Liao BH, Liu M, et al. Dynamics of (*Sophora japonica*) Community's Tree Individual Number along Elevation Gradient in Ye County. *International Journal of Pharmacognosy and Pharmaceutical Sciences*, 2019; 1:1-4.
20. Liao BH, Liu YP, et al. Dynamics of 18 (*Sophora japonica*) Tree Individual Specie's Crown Volume along Elevation Gradient in Ye County. *International Journal of Research Pharmaceutical and Nano Sciences*, 2019; 8:62-68.

21. Liao BH, Liu YP, et al. Dynamics Crown Volume of 18 (*Sophora japonica*) Tree Communities along Elevation Gradient in Ye County. Open Journal of Ecology, 2019; 9:209 -215. <https://doi.org/10.4236/oje.2019.97017>

22. Liao AU, Georgina MM, et al. Limits to agricultural land for retaining acceptable levels of local biodiversity. Nature Sustainability, 2019; 2:491-498. <https://doi.org/10.1038/s41893-019-0300-8>

23. Liao BH. Links between Dry Weight Biomass of (*Cremastra Appendiculata*) of Biomedical and Pharmaceutical Plant and Elevations by Long-time Investigation of "Big Data". World Journal of Pharmaceutical Research, 2020; 9:14-24.

24. Liao BH. Links between Total Biomass of Fresh Weight of (*Cremastra Appendiculata*) and Elevation in Biomedical and Pharmaceutical Plant Science by Long-time Investigation of "Big Data". European Journal of Biomedical and Pharmaceutical sciences, 2020; 7:83-88.

25. Liao BH. Links between Vegetation Coverage of (*Cremastra Appendiculata*) and Elevation in Biomedical and Pharmaceutical Plant Science by "Big Data" of Long-time Investigation. World Journal of Pharmaceutical Research, 2020; 9:72-82.

26. Liao BH. Relation between plant average height of (*Cremastra appendiculata*) and elevations. GSC Advanced Research and Reviews, 2020; 5:104-110. <https://doi.org/10.30574/gscarr.2020.5.2.0089>

27. Liao BH. Links between Biomass of (*Cremastra appendiculata*) Roots Cuticle and Elevation along Elevation Gradient by Big Data of long-time wild investigation in Mei County. International Journal of Applied Science, 2020; 3:1-7. <https://doi.org/10.47752/sjav.312.178.182>

28. Liao BH. Links between Leafstalk Biomass of (*Cremastra appendiculata*) and Elevation by Big Data of Long-time Wild Investigation in Mei County. Journal of Drug Delivery and Therapeutics, 2020; 10:55-60. <https://doi.org/10.22270/jddt.v10i6-s.4450>

29. Liao BH. Links between Biomass of (*Cremastra Appendiculata*) Stems Cuticle and Elevation by Big Data of Long-time Wild Investigation in Mei County. Sumerianz Journal of Agriculture and Veterinary, 2020; 3:178-182. <https://doi.org/10.47752/sjav.312.178.182>

30. Liao BH. Links between Species Pair's Co-dominance Abundance Dominancy of (*Cremastra Appendiculata*) of Biomedical and Pharmaceutical Plant and Elevations. European Journal of Biomedical and Pharmaceutical sciences, 2020; 7:54-59.

31. Liao BH. Links between Important Values of (*Cremastra appendiculata*) and elevations by long-time investigation and qualitative analysis and quantitative statistics of "Big data". International Journal of Science and Research Archive, 2020; 1:44-50. <https://doi.org/10.30574/ijrsa.2020.1.2.0026>

32. Liao BH. Links between moisture content of biomass of (*Cremastra Appendiculata*) and elevations by long-time investigation and qualitative analysis and quantitative statistics of "Big data". Journal of Biological Innovation, 2021; 10:208-216. <https://doi.org/10.46344/JBINO.2021.v010i01.16>

33. Liao BH, Xu ZL, et al. The relationship between HSP60 gene polymorphisms and susceptibility to atherosclerosis. European Review for Medical and Pharmacological Sciences, 2020; 24:2667-2673.

34. Liao BH. Links between Biomass of (*Cremastra Appendiculata*) Roots Cuticle and Daily Solar Radiation by Big Data of Long-Time Wild Investigation in Mei County. EAS Journal of Pharmacy and Pharmacology, 2020; 2:205-210. <https://doi.org/10.36349/easjpp.2020.v02i06.003>

35. Liao BH. Linkages between Biomass of (*Smilax scobinicaulis*) Roots Cuticle and daily Solar Radiation. World Journal of Pharmaceutical Research, 2021; 10:2503-2514.

36. Liao BH. Relations between biomass of (*Smilax scobinicaulis*) Fresh Roots and Daily Solar Radiation. International Journal of Science and Research Archive, 2021; 4:18-25. <https://doi.org/10.30574/ijrsa.2021.4.1.0161>

37. Liao BH. Interrelations of Biomass of (*Smilax scobinicaulis*) Stems Cuticle and Daily Solar Radiation along Different Elevation Environmental Gradient. European Journal of Biomedical and Pharmaceutical sciences, 2021; 8:42-48.

38. Zhu DM, Liao BH. A dynamical system of human cognitive linguistic theory in learning and teaching of the typical university in Henan Province. International Journal of Pharmacy & Therapeutics, 2015; 6:4-6.

39. Wang XM, Liao BH, Zhang JM. Distribution of pharmacognosy plant species by the correlating to numbers of tourists in Qi-Cheng park of China. International Journal of Ecology and Environmental Sciences, 2020; 2:152-155.

40. Chen HS, Liao BH, et al. Research on risk assessment and early warning mechanism of agriculture non-point source pollution in Bai-gui Lake watershed by GIS. International Journal of Pharmacognosy and Pharmaceutical Sciences, 2019, 1:25-29.

41. Shen YS, Liao BH. Study on the treatment of Acid Red 4 wastewaters by a laminar-falling-film-slurry-type VUV photolytic process. Water Science and Technology, 2007; 55:13-18. <https://doi.org/10.2166/wst.2007.380>

42. GBIF (Free and access to biodiversity) (<http://www.gbif.org>).

43. Ding BZ, Wang SY, et al. Plants flora in Henan Province. Henan People's Press, (1981, 1988, 1997 and 1998).

44. Markham J, Fernández OM. Bryophyte and lichen biomass and nitrogen fixation in a high elevation cloud forest in Cerro de La Muerte, Costa Rica, *Oecologia*, 2021; 195:489-497.  
<https://doi.org/10.1007/s00442-020-04840-4>

45. Kueppers LM, Southon J, et al. Dead wood biomass and turnover time, measured by radiocarbon, along a subalpine elevation gradient. *Oecologia*, 2004; 141:641-651.  
<https://doi.org/10.1007/s00442-004-1689-x>

46. Alday JG, de Aragón JM, , et al. Mushroom biomass and diversity are driven by different spatiotemporal scales along Mediterranean elevation gradients. *Scientific Reports*, 2017, 6; 7:45824. <https://doi.org/10.1038/srep45824>

47. Carlyle CN, Fraser LH, et al. Response of grassland biomass production to simulated climate change and clipping along an elevation gradient. *Oecologia*, 2014; 174:1065-1073.  
<https://doi.org/10.1007/s00442-013-2833-2>

48. Kopeć W, Telenius J, et al. Molecular dynamics simulations of the interactions of medicinal plant extracts and drugs with lipid bilayer membranes. *The FEBS Journal*, 2013; 280: 2785 -2805.  
<https://doi.org/10.1111/febs.12286>

49. Shidhi PR, Nadiya F, et al. Complete chloroplast genome of the medicinal plant *Evolvulus alsinoides*: comparative analysis, identification of mutational hotspots and evolutionary dynamics with species of Solanales. *Physiology and Molecular Biology of Plants*, 2021; 27:1867-1884  
<https://doi.org/10.1007/s12298-021-01051-w>

50. Kunwar RM, Acharya RP, et al. Medicinal plant dynamics in indigenous medicines in farwest Nepal. *Journal of Ethnopharmacology*, 2015; 163:210-219.  
<https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jep.2015.01.035>

51. Papageorgiou D, Bebeli PJ, et al. Local knowledge about sustainable harvesting and availability of wild medicinal plant species in Lemnos island, Greece. *Journal of Ethnobiology and Ethnomedicine*, 2020; 16:36.  
<https://doi.org/10.1186/s13002-020-00390-4>

52. Das K, Dang R, et al. Interaction between phosphorus and zinc on the biomass yield and yield attributes of the medicinal plant stevia (*Stevia rebaudiana*). *Scientific World Journal*, 2005; 5:390-395. <https://doi.org/10.1100/tsw.2005.49>

53. Elkins AC, Deseo MA, et al. Development of a validated method for the qualitative and quantitative analysis of cannabinoids in plant biomass and medicinal cannabis resin extracts obtained by super-critical fluid extraction. *Journal of Chromatogr B, Analytical Technologies in the Biomedical and Life Sciences*, 2019; 1109:76-83.  
<https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jchromb.2019.01.027>

54. Fraser LH, Pither J, et al. Worldwide evidence of a unimodal relationship between productivity and plant species richness. *Science*, 2015; 349:302-305.  
<https://doi.org/10.1126/science.aab3916>

55. Liao BH, Zhang JM. Research on eco-restoration of damaged agro-ecosystem by new biodiversity technology. *International Journal of Scientific Research Updates*, 2021; 2:10-16.

56. Strassburg BBN, Iribarrem A, et al. Global priority areas for ecosystem restoration. *Nature*, 2020; 586:724-729.  
<https://doi.org/10.1038/s41586-020-2784-9>

57. Leclère D, Obersteiner M, et al. Bending the curve of terrestrial biodiversity needs an integrated strategy. *Nature*, 2020; 585:551-56. <https://doi.org/10.1038/s41586-020-2705-y>

58. Chase JM, Blowes SA, et al. Ecosystem decay exacerbates biodiversity loss with habitat loss. *Nature*, 2020; 584:238-243.  
<https://doi.org/10.1038/s41586-020-2531-2>

59. Pringle RM. Upgrading protected areas to conserve wild biodiversity. *Nature*, 2017; 546:91 -99.  
<https://doi.org/10.1038/nature22902>

60. Ouyang Z, Zheng H, et al. Improvements in ecosystem services from investments in natural capital. *Science*, 2016; 352:1455-1459. <https://doi.org/10.1126/science.aaf2295>