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MICROBIAL HYDROGEN PRODUCTION'S RECENT ACHIEVEMENTS

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Microbial hydrogen production development of hydrogen production is the approach of cultivating microorganisms for waste decomposition with hydrogen generation. The microbial methods of hydrogen production include dark fermentation (DF), biophotolysis, photofermentation (PF), and microbial electrolysis cells (MEC). Dark fermentation is a special case of anaerobic digestion (four-step) process that stops on the least step, called acidogenesis. In acidogenesis besides acids, the gaseous phase contains hydrogen; a desired product. A more exact description of the processes and feeds we deliver in Figure 1 shows anaerobic digestion and dark fermentation as two processes. Biophotolysis is a process similar to photosynthesis but these plants by contact with Solar light split water into hydrogen and oxygen. Biophotolysis uses cyanobacteria and algae (macro and micro). Due to the high applicability of these organisms as feed or raw materials are more assessed as feed for other hydrogen generation ways. We can reduce the greenhouse effect by employing biophotolysis organisms that capture carbon dioxide. At the same time, algae can produce materials for the chemistry, pharmacy, and energy industries. Photofermentation is a process that later was substituted by photosynthesis; transfers organic matter like organic acid into hydrogen during Sun radiation exhibition. Microbial electrolysis cells during the digestion of organic matter produce a voltage that can split some compounds like ammonia to hydrogen. DF and MEC are easier controllable than others and therefore are relevant parts of newly designed waste management plants both in industrial and municipal waste sectors. All earlier mentioned methods are sustainable methods for replacing and closing the loop of fossil waste also with the addition of biocenosis waste see Figure 1. The figure shows potential feed.

We showed that an important issue of microbial decomposition is their ability to pollutant removal, produced during fossil fuel combustion. Besides preserving modern life levels, the developed biological hydrogen production methods could allow for removing litter from lingering landfills. After the addition of some sugars DF can utilize fossil wastes like asbestos [21] and glycol ethylene [27] (see Table 1). Thermal decomposition like pyrolysis allows for utilized wastes, including plastics, resulting in faster and higher conversion but with the emission of pollutants. We can enhance thermal plastics conversion by mixing with lignocellulose waste. Therefore there is a necessary combination of biological methods with thermal decomposition for the efficient solving of a problem.

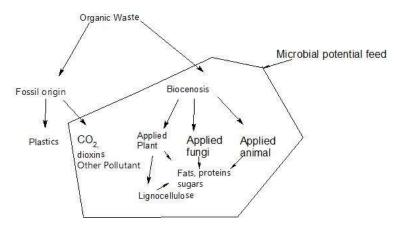


Figure 1. Pathway of organic waste

Table 1. Development of microbial decomposition	ition i	in 2018-2023
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	ates of	1			with	1 and		findin	[12]	x and
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	ulose [2]	ons. [8]		t for	[14]	due to		other		ng feed
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				water		potential		ates		
				into		s		that		
				hydroge		substrate		water		
				n [10]		s with		[31]		
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						work				
						time [13]				
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Therefore after looking at Table 1, the researchers combined methods for closing waste loops as tightly as possible. Therefore there are technologies that quite efficiently replace traditional, fossil-sources-dependent lifestyles. The recent

achievements are unsupported by legislators. The leaders should prioritize energy transformation as a major goal. The governments of every country should educate and convince all citizens of unity and solidarity in changing lifestyle into zero waste style and sustainable lifestyles, removing the desire for a Hollywood lifestyle. These changes should people rationalize for thinking as one body all population, for avoiding degradation of human living and even extinction by his 'own wish'.

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