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前言

The 12th International Wool Research Conference (IWRC 2010) is organized by the National Engineering Research Center for Dyeing and Finishing of Textiles, Donghua University, and is held on 19th- 22nd October, 2010, in Shanghai, China. The International Wool Research Conference has gone through a glorious history for 55 years. In 1955, the first conference was held in Melbourne, Australia. There have been held 11 conferences up to now at 5 yearly intervals, which were hosted in Melbourne-Australia (1955) , Harrogate-UK (1960) , Paris-France (1965) , Berkeley-California, USA (1970) , Aachen-Germany (1975) , Pretoria-South Africa (1980) , Tokyo-Japan (1985) , Christchurch-NZ (1990) , Biella-Italy (1995) , Aachen-Germany (2000) and Leeds-UK (2005) . It is clearly that the conference has fulfilled all the ideals and expectations of its founders. It is a first class forum for the dissemination of latest research results both in terms of the presentation materials and in terms of informal interactions and it has become a wool textile international event with an enduring tradition and profound effect worldwide. Scholarships have been continued to be made available to encourage the participation of young scientists from around the world who focus on the research of wool textile field.

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插图：Native proteases tend to hydrolyse the inner part of wool through cell membrane complex (CMC) [1-3], so wool anti-felting researchers focused on the problem of protease non-surface hydrolysis in recent years. In 2005, W. H. Cheng [4] first proposed a genetic modification method in PhD thesis: there were two kinds of bonds in wool cuticle, peptide bonds and disulfide bonds. It was the rich disulfide bonds that prevented native protease to hydrolyse wool cuticle. Cheng's opinion was to combine protease and protein disulfide isomerase or thioredoxin together genetically to get a chimeric multifunctional enzyme, this chimeric enzyme was expected to catalyse the hydrolysis of peptide bonds and disulfide bonds both. It was a pity that there was no soluble and active recombinant enzyme (fusion of DNA sequence coding for papain and thioredoxin) in Cheng's post Ph.D. work (data not published). In 2008, Amujo R. et al [5] genetically modified subtilisin E, they increased its molecular weight to be 3-5 fold as the native protease. The results were not promising either. Fortunately, in 2009, Araujo R. et al [6] successfully constructed a novel high molecular weight subtilisin, based on the fusion of the DNA sequences coding for Bacillus subtilis prosubtilisin E and for an elastin-like polymer. The resulting fusion protein was biologically produced in Escherichia coli, purified and used for wool finishing assays. When compared to the commercial protease Esperase, the recombinant subtilisin E-VPAVG (220) activity was restricted to the cuticle of wool, allowing a significant reduction of pilling, weight loss and tensile strength loss of wool fibers. That was, for the first time, the microbial production of a functionalized high molecular weight protease for controlled enzymatic hydrolysis of wool surface.

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