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THURSDAY 6 <sup>™</sup> OCTOBER		
12:00-18:00	Registration	
12:00-14:00	NEPETOME project workshop (Science Fund of the Republic of Serbia, #Grant No 7749433): "Methodologies for the iridoid diversity investigation within the genus Nepeta" (Botanical Garden "Jevremovac")	
18:00-22:00	Welcoming cocktail and Celebration of SPPS jubilee (Botanical Garden "Jevremovac")	

### FRIDAY 7<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER

09:00-09:15 *Opening Ceremony* 

# SECTION 2 · PLANT STRESS PHYSIOLOGY

Chairs: Jelena	Chairs: Jelena Dragišić Maksimović & Tamara Rakić		
09:15-10:00	Keynote: Mondher Bouzayen Uncoupling fruit softening from fruit ripening: a paradigm shift of thinking		
10:00-10:30	<b>Plenary lecture: Miroslav Lisjak</b> Growth conditions may affect the nutritional quality of wheatgrass (Triticum aestivum L.)		
10:30-11:00	Plenary lecture: Hermann Heilmeier The functional role of non-essential elements in the root zone: how interactions between essential and non-essential elements shape the chemical rhizosphere environment		
11:00-11:30	Coffee break		
11:30-11:50	<i>Invited talk: </i> Zsófia Bánfalvi Regulation and function of GIGANTEA genes in Solanum tuberosum cultivar 'Désirée'		
11:50-12:10	<i>Invited talk:</i> Ingeborg Lang Drought or heavy metals – investigating the abiotic stress tolerance in bryophytes		
12:10-12:30	<i>Invited talk</i> : Biljana Kukavica <i>Flooding and antioxidative response in plants</i>		
12:30-12:50	Invited talk: Sonja Milić Komić Distinctive regulation of different phenolics biosynthesis by high light and UV-B in three basil varieties		
12:50-13:05	Selected talk: Mariana Stanišić What happens with phloretin in plants? – Phloretin real-time effects and post-treatment metabolism in treated Arabidopsis seedlings		
13:05-13:20	Selected talk: Danijela Arsenov Fullerenol (C60(OH)24) as a potent stress alleviator against drought and trace-element toxicity in Alliaria petiolata (M.Bieb.) Cavara et Grande		
13:20-14:00	Poster session		
14:00-15:30	Lunch break		
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# SECTION 1 · PLANT GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT, METABOLISM AND NUTRITION

Chairs: Ivana Maksimović & Slavica Ninković		
15:30-16:00	Plenary lecture: Panagiotis Kalaitzis A prolyl-4-hydroxylase and Arabinogalactan proteins are involved in relocation of tomato abscission zone	
16:00-16:30	<b>Plenary lecture: Marjorie Guichard</b> State-dependent protein interaction networks of a central regulator of plant growth and metabolism	
16:30-16:50	Invited talk: Václav Motyka Hormonome and role of desiccation in somatic embryogenesis of conifers	
16:50-17:20	Coffee break	
17:20-17:40	Invited talk: Julien Pirrello  Transition to ripening in tomato fruit needs genetic reprogramming initiated in gel tissue	
17:40-18:00	Invited talk: Guido Grossmann Robust yet adaptive - morphogenesis and growth regulation in roots	
18:00-18:20	Invited talk: Jan Fíla The beta-subunit of nascent polypeptide associated complex plays a role in flowers and siliques development of Arabidopsis thaliana	
18:20-18:35	Selected talk: Kiril Mishev The interaction network of the plant NudC family protein NMig1	
18:35-19:15	Poster session	
SATURDAY 8 <sup>™</sup> OCTOBER		
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Chairs: Branislav Šiler & Sanja Manitašević Jovanović		

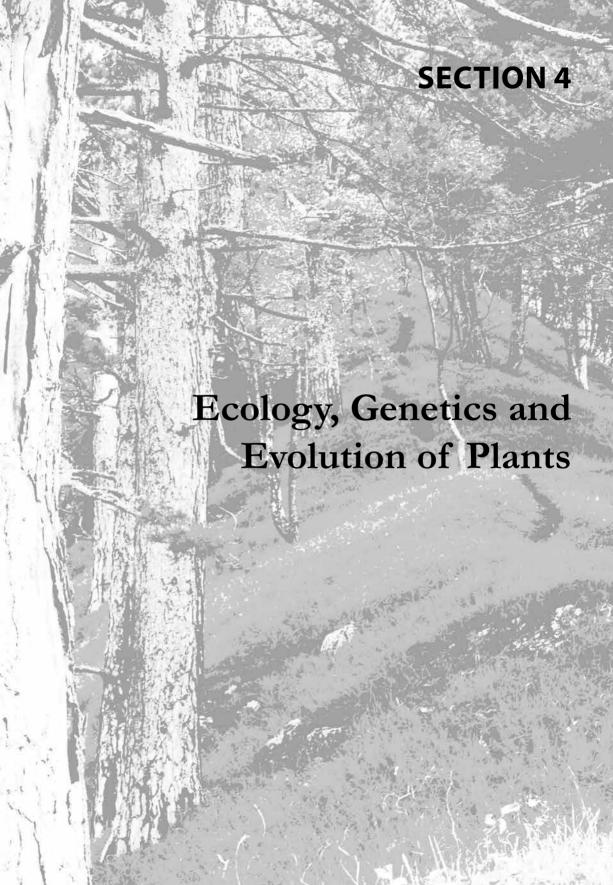
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10:30-11:00	Plenary lecture: Janez Kermavnar Impacts of forest management on plant functional traits and ecological conditions in the Dinaric fir-beech forests (Slovenia)	
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11:50-12:10	Invited talk: Jelena Milojević Elucidation of the mechanism underlying somatic embryo induction in spinach	

12:10-12:30	Invited talk: Miroslava Zhiponova Catmint (Nepeta nuda L.) Phylogenetics and Metabolic Responses in Variable Growth Conditions
12:30-12:50	Invited talk: Neda Aničić Progress in disentangling the diversity of iridoids within the genus Nepeta: surprising biosynthetic and evolutionary insights
12:50-13:05	Selected talk: Denitsa Teofanova Distribution, host range, and genetic variability of the holoparasitic genus Cuscuta in Bulgaria
13:05-13:20	Selected talk: Katarina Hočevar Variation in Hsp70 and Hsp101 levels in response to experimental warming in Iris pumila L.: an open-topped chamber experiment
13:20-14:00	Poster session
14:00-15:30	Lunch break

### SECTION 3 · APPLICATION IN AGRICULTURE, PHARMACY AND FOOD INDUSTRY

Chairs: Ana Ćirić & Ana Marjanović Jeromela		
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16:00-16:30	Plenary lecture: Ekaterina-Michaela Tomou Metabolomic strategy for detecting herbal products' differentiations and potential adulteration	
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18:00-18:20	Invited talk: Nada Ćujić Nikolić Chokeberry, from natural polyphenol resource to promising functional foods and pharmaceuticals	
18:20-18:35	Selected talk: Ana Pantelić Late embryogenesis abundant (LEA) proteins in Ramonda serbica Panc identification, classification and structural characterization	
18:35-18:50	Selected talk: Dejan Stojković Supercritical fluid extraction of Chicory reveals its antimicrobial, antibiofilm and wound healing potentials	
18:50-19:15	Poster session	
19:15-19:30	Closing Ceremony	
20:00-00:00	Gala Dinner	

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# Assessment of *Iris pumila* L. pollinator and florivore diversity in a common garden: a pan-trap experiment

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Nearly all botanists give pollinators credit for the remarkable diversity of flower color, shapes and sizes observed in nature. However, an increasing number of studies suggests that floral selection is a more pluralistic process, involving not only pollinators but also herbivores and factors of the plant's abiotic environment. To estimate Iris pumila pollinator and florivore diversity in a common garden of Institute for Biological Research in Belgrade, we used a pan trap approach. Since I. pumila displays a variety of flower color phenotypes ranging from white and yellow to various shades of purple and blue, we painted the traps in fluorescent purple, blue and yellow. A total of 391 insects were collected and identified to family or genus level. In general, insects were mostly attracted to yellow traps compared to blue and purple ones (69.3%, 19.7% and 11.0%, respectively). The most numerous potential *I. pumila* pollinators were bees (Anthophila) (89.8%) with predominantly genus Halictus, while sawflies (Tenthredinidae) were significantly less represented (10.2%) with only genus Athalia. As potential florivores, beetles Tropinota hirta (Scarabaeidae) and Meligethes sp. (Nitidulidae) were identified and all individuals were caught in yellow traps, while specimens of other species from Nitidulidae family were found only in the blue traps. Both pollinators and florivores showed pronounced affinity towards yellow traps, indicating that in the case of *I. pumila* insects have potential to be agents of floral selection. Nevertheless, it is necessary to evaluate pollinator and florivore diversity and their color preferences in I. pumila natural habitat.

Keywords: pollinators, florivores, Iris pumila, pan traps, common garden

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