



Prospects of Using Wild Plant Species in Horticulture

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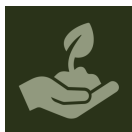
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Dear Colleagues,

In modern horticulture efforts are directed toward cultivation of variety of plant species resulting in high impact on human lives, health and the environment. Horticultural crops encompass multitude of fruit, vegetable, aromatic and medicinal plants, turf grasses, grapes and ornamental plant species. More than 300 000 plant species are growing spontaneously in nature and many of them have potential to be used in horticulture. This special issue will cover different aspects of possible use of wild plant species in horticulture such as new introductions into cultivation, on-farm conservation, wild plants as initial material for breeding and improvement of existing horticultural crops, as a source of new products to be used in horticulture (biopesticides, biostimulants etc.) and as crops in sustainable production systems.

The submission of manuscripts or review papers by leading experts in these fields are welcomed, and the results of original researches are also strongly encouraged.





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