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Proceedings of the 43rd Industrial Waste Conference May 1988, Purdue University John M. Bell, 2018-05-04 This Purdue volume includes 89 technical papers presented at the 43rd Purdue Industrial Waste Conference held May 10 11 and 12 1988 at Purdue University The papers address topics within broad categories such as toxic and hazardous wastes site remediation landfills biological systems sorptive processes processes and product development industrial wastes and laws regulations and training The data and information contained in this volume reflect some of the latest information available on industrial waste and waste management

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could considerably increase the use of anaerobic micro organisms in cellulose biotransformation and energy production from crop residues This FEMS Symposium is devoted to the interspecies hydrogen transfer phenomenon involved in the mineralization of organic matter in anaerobiosis This process is carried out in Nature by consortia of anaerobic micro organisms living syntrophically Many industrial applications of these consortia as black boxes for biogas production and waste treatment have been described Although these early approaches were fruitful it seems likely that a better knowledge at the molecular level of the more characteristic anaerobic bacteria which constitute these consortia would greatly increase and improve the utilization of these organisms *Cassava Flour and Starch* D. Dufour, G. M. O'Brien, Rupert Best, 1996

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