

H₂O₂ Production at Low Overpotentials for Electroenzymatic Halogenation Reactions

Bormann, Sebastian; van Schie, Morten M.C.H.; De Almeida, Tiago Pedroso; Zhang, Wuyuan; Stöckl, Markus; Ulber, Roland; Hollmann, Frank; Holtmann, Dirk

DOI

[10.1002/cssc.201902326](https://doi.org/10.1002/cssc.201902326)

Publication date

2019

Document Version

Final published version

Published in

ChemSusChem

Citation (APA)

Bormann, S., van Schie, M. M. C. H., De Almeida, T. P., Zhang, W., Stöckl, M., Ulber, R., Hollmann, F., & Holtmann, D. (2019). H₂O₂ Production at Low Overpotentials for Electroenzymatic Halogenation Reactions. *ChemSusChem*, 12(21), 4759-4763. <https://doi.org/10.1002/cssc.201902326>

Important note

To cite this publication, please use the final published version (if applicable).
Please check the document version above.

Copyright

Other than for strictly personal use, it is not permitted to download, forward or distribute the text or part of it, without the consent of the author(s) and/or copyright holder(s), unless the work is under an open content license such as Creative Commons.

Takedown policy

Please contact us and provide details if you believe this document breaches copyrights.
We will remove access to the work immediately and investigate your claim.

H₂O₂ Production at Low Overpotentials for Electroenzymatic Halogenation Reactions

Sebastian Bormann^{+, [a]}, Morten M. C. H. van Schie^{+, [b]}, Tiago Pedroso De Almeida,^[b]
Wuyuan Zhang,^[b] Markus Stöckl,^[c] Roland Ulber,^[d] Frank Hollmann,^{*, [b]} and Dirk Holtmann^{*, [a]}

Dedicated to Professor Marko Mihovilovic on the occasion of his 50th birthday

Various enzymes utilize hydrogen peroxide as an oxidant. Such “peroxidases” are potentially very attractive catalysts for a broad range of oxidation reactions. Most peroxidases, however, are inactivated by an excess of H₂O₂. The electrochemical reduction of oxygen can be used as an in situ generation method for hydrogen peroxide to drive the peroxidases at high operational stabilities. Using conventional electrode materials, however, also necessitates significant overpotentials, thereby reducing the energy efficiency of these systems. This study concerns a method to coat a gas-diffusion electrode with oxidized carbon nanotubes (oCNTs), thereby greatly reducing the overpotential needed to perform an electroenzymatic halogenation reaction. In comparison to the unmodified electrode, with the oCNTs-modified electrode the overpotential can be reduced by approximately 100 mV at comparable product formation rates.

Hydrogen peroxide is increasingly considered as an oxidant for biocatalytic reactions. The promise of H₂O₂-driven biocatalysis is that the high oxidation power of H₂O₂ and its ecological properties can be combined with the high selectivity and further advantages of the enzymatic oxidation reactions.^[1] This point motivates many researchers to investigate H₂O₂-driven biocatalysis for reactions such hydroxylations, epoxidations or

halogenations.^[1,2] A major issue for the technical application of these “peroxidases” is H₂O₂-mediated inactivation of the enzymes. Given that H₂O₂ is a strong oxidant, it is not surprising that, in particular, labile amino acids can be oxidized by H₂O₂ or reactive oxygen species interact with the protein.^[3] Therefore, a major challenge en route to practical reaction systems is to control the H₂O₂ concentration at levels that enable efficient catalytic turnover of the enzyme while simultaneously minimizing the undesired inactivation reaction. Several H₂O₂ dosing systems have been proposed to enable high productivities combined with high operational stabilities of the hydrogen peroxide-dependent enzymes, for example, enzymatic,^[4] photochemical^[5] or electrochemical H₂O₂ production systems.^[6] In recent years the electrochemical reduction of oxygen to H₂O₂ at gas-diffusion electrodes (GDEs) has gained more and more attention.^[7] GDEs are typically being used in alkaline and proton exchange membrane fuel cells.

The GDEs are installed in an electrochemical cell in a way that one side is facing the liquid electrolyte and the other side is facing the gas phase (e.g., air or pure oxygen). GDEs have a porous structure into which the electrolyte can float from one side and the desired gas can diffuse into the electrode from the other side. This setting leads to a huge 3-phase boundary between the solid catalyst, liquid electrolyte, and gas phase. Scheme 1 shows the principle of the GDE for the reduction of molecular oxygen to hydrogen peroxide. The GDEs were successfully combined with different H₂O₂-dependent enzymes, such as the unspecific peroxygenase from *Agroclybe aegerita*^[8] and a chloroperoxidase from *Caldariomyces fumago*.^[9] To date, process engineering parameters, such as electrochemical potential, buffer composition, and flow rate, have been optimized. However, a key parameter that has been neglected in the investigations is the applied electrocatalyst. To date, most applied catalyst have consisted of carbon and these have not been investigated or optimized. Very recently, it was shown that the oxidation of the surface of a carbon catalyst to -C-O-C- groups inside the structure and -COOH groups at the edges leads to a significant decrease in the overpotentials required for O₂ reduction.^[10] Therefore, the application of oxidized carbon nanotubes (oCNT) resulted in more energy-efficient H₂O₂ production. These results motivated us to investigate the novel electrocatalyst in combination with a H₂O₂-dependent enzyme. This approach combines the advantages of GDEs (high atom efficiency in H₂O₂ synthesis, overcoming solubility issues of O₂) and enzyme catalysis (high selectivity and specificity) with the reduced energy demand of the novel elec-

[a] S. Bormann,⁺ Dr. D. Holtmann
Industrial Biotechnology, DECHEMA Research Institute
Theodor-Heuss-Allee 25, 60486 Frankfurt am Main (Germany)
E-mail: holtmann@dechema.de

[b] M. M. C. H. van Schie,⁺ T. P. De Almeida, W. Zhang, Prof. Dr. F. Hollmann
Department of Biotechnology, Biocatalysis Group
Technical University Delft, Van der Maasweg 9
2629HZ Delft (The Netherlands)
E-mail: f.hollmann@tudelft.nl

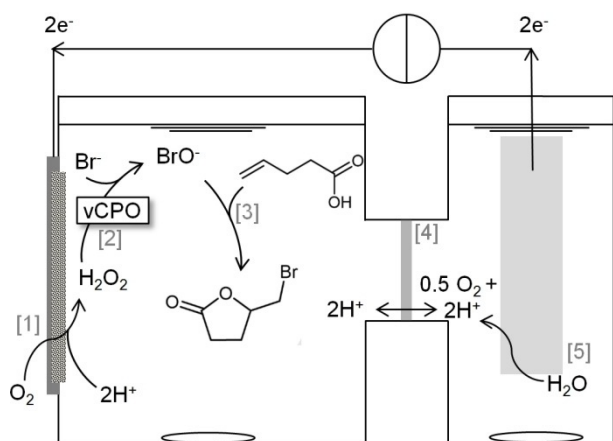
[c] Dr. M. Stöckl
Electrochemistry, DECHEMA Research Institute
Theodor-Heuss-Allee 25, 60486 Frankfurt am Main (Germany)

[d] Prof. Dr. R. Ulber
Bioprocess Engineering, University of Kaiserslautern
Gottlieb-Daimler-Str. 49, 67663 Kaiserslautern (Germany)

[*] These authors contributed equally to this work.

Supporting information and the ORCID identification number(s) for the author(s) of this article can be found under:
<https://doi.org/10.1002/cssc.201902326>.

© 2019 The Authors. Published by Wiley-VCH Verlag GmbH & Co. KGaA. This is an open access article under the terms of the Creative Commons Attribution License, which permits use, distribution and reproduction in any medium, provided the original work is properly cited.



Scheme 1. Schematic overview of the reaction system for electrobiocatalytic 5-(bromomethyl)dihydrofuran-2(3H)-one (bromolactone) synthesis. H_2O_2 is produced at a gas-diffusion electrode (GDE) [1] which consists of oxidized carbon nanotubes (oCNTs) immobilized on carbon paper by drop coating. Oxygen from ambient air can diffuse through the GDE. Increasing oCNT loadings reduces the overpotential required for H_2O_2 production. Hypobromite is generated by vCPO [2] and reacts with 4-pentenoic acid to form bromolactone [3]. A proton exchange membrane [4] separates anode and cathode chambers. Protons and electrons required for H_2O_2 synthesis are replenished by water oxidation at a platinum anode [5]. The reference electrode is omitted for clarity.

trocatalyst. The standard redox potential for oxygen reduction to hydrogen peroxide in acidic aqueous solution is 0.7 V vs. the standard hydrogen electrode (0.5 V vs. saturated Ag/AgCl). In an electrochemical cell, the existence of so-called overpotentials implies the electrochemical cell requires more energy than thermodynamically expected from the standard potential to drive a reaction. Therefore, the optimization of overpotentials such as the electrode overpotentials must be addressed.

As biocatalyst, we chose the vanadium chloroperoxidase from *Curvularia inaequalis* (vCPO). This vanadium-dependent chloroperoxidase is able to efficiently produce hypohalides from hydrogen peroxide and a halide. These reactive compounds are then able to participate in various halogenation reactions.^[11] For reasons of reaction stability, prevention of futile H_2O_2 dismutation, and enzyme activity, it is preferable to keep the concentration of the peroxide minimal in the reaction solution.

To show the effect of different amounts of immobilized oCNTs on the gas-diffusion electrodes, linear sweep experiments were performed (Figure 1). Here the cell current was measured as a function of the applied potential between the working and the counter electrode. The higher the amount of oCNTs deposited on the electrodes, the lower the potential required to reduce the dissolved oxygen in the electrolyte. By adding 1 mg cm^{-2} oCNTs, the electrode overpotential can be reduced by approximately 0.1 V (calculated from the intersection of the linear range of the current curve and the y axis). Thus, the promising values in $0.1 \text{ M KOH}^{[10]}$ were transferred to an enzyme-compatible electrolyte.

To evaluate the hydrogen peroxide production rates at electrode modified with different amounts of oCNTs the electrodes were compared in an electrochemical set-up. Different poten-

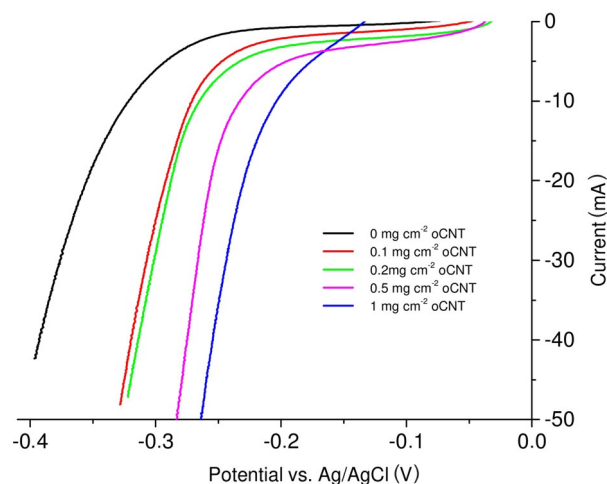


Figure 1. Linear sweep experiments of electrodes modified with different amounts of oCNTs in 100 mM sodium citrate ($\text{pH } 5$) with 100 mM KBr. Potentials are iR-compensated.

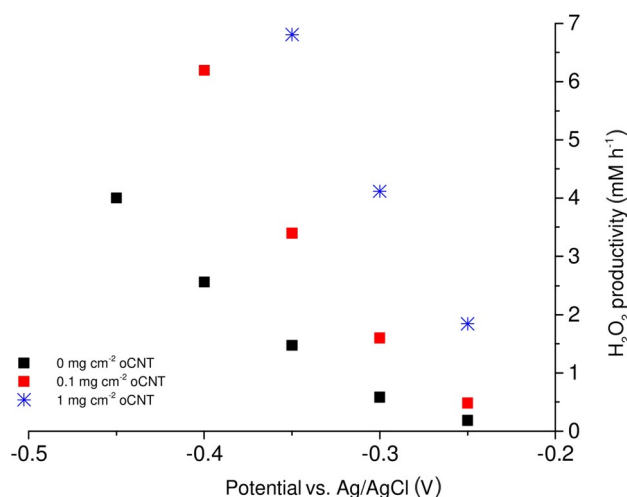


Figure 2. Hydrogen peroxide production at oCNT-modified electrodes at different potentials. Production rates were determined by linear regression, the regression coefficient was at least $R^2 > 0.99$ (for the corresponding data, see the Supporting Information, Table S1). Potentials are iR-compensated.

tials were applied and the resulting H_2O_2 production rates were measured (Figure 2). The addition of oCNTs not only has a positive influence on the overpotential in the electrochemical measurements (Figure 1), but also leads to improved H_2O_2 production. For example, the addition of 0.1 mg cm^{-2} oCNTs leads to a 2.3-fold higher production rate of H_2O_2 at a potential of -0.35 vs. Ag/AgCl. An increase in the oCNTs loading to 1 mg cm^{-2} leads to a 4.6-fold increase in the production rate at the chosen potential. The application of oCNTs thus leads to an improved H_2O_2 production rate at different potentials and to better utilization of the applied electrical energy. In all experiments, the current efficiencies were around 80% (data not shown).

In the next step of our investigations, electrochemical production of H_2O_2 was combined with enzymatic conversion of 4-pentenoic acid to bromolactone (Scheme 1). Figure 3 com-

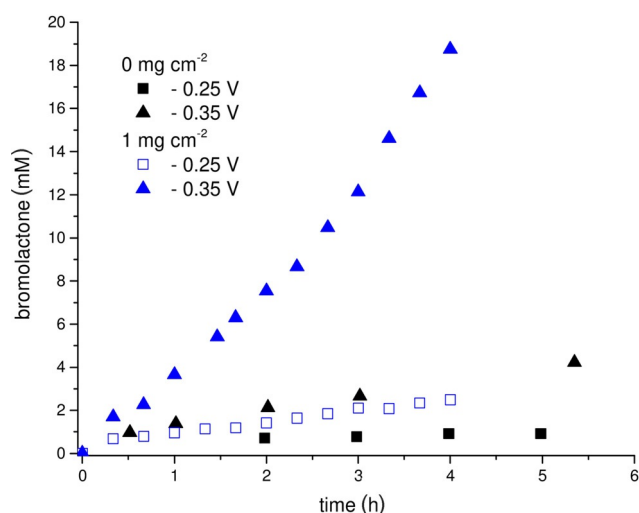


Figure 3. Electroenzymatic product formation at an unmodified electrode and an oCNT-coated electrode at -0.25 and -0.35 V vs. Ag/AgCl. The *CVCPO* concentration was 25 nM (110.5 U_{MCD} L⁻¹) for experiments at -0.25 V and 100 nM (≈ 442 U_{MCD} L⁻¹) for experiments at -0.35 V; $n = 1$.

compares the product formation at an unmodified electrode and that at an electrode with 1 mg oCNTs cm⁻² at -250 and -350 mV vs. Ag/AgCl. The highest production rate can be measured at the modified electrode at the more negative potential. Bromolactone was produced at a rate of approximately 4.5 mM h⁻¹. The productivity was more than 8 times higher at the modified electrode than at the plain electrode. This is mainly due to the improved H₂O₂ production (see Figure 2). An improvement in the product formation rate can also be observed at -250 mV vs. Ag/AgCl. Here, the modified electrode produces roughly 4 times more product in the first 5 h than the unmodified electrode. Comparing the H₂O₂ generation rates (Figure 2) with the actual product accumulation rates reveals that about 50% of the electrochemically generated H₂O₂ is used productively. This rather poor efficiency can most likely be attributed to the undesired, spontaneous reaction between H₂O₂ and hypobromite.^[12] Further adjustments of the reaction parameters (particularly of the concentrations of *CVCPO* and Br⁻) will reduce this futile reaction. As is shown in Figure 3, the catalyst-doped electrode performs roughly as well at -250 mV vs. Ag/AgCl as the untreated GDE at -350 mV vs. Ag/AgCl. Usually, noble metals are used to decrease the overpotential of different electrode reactions; here we applied abundant carbon-based materials. This can be regarded as another ecological and economic advantage.

As these results demonstrate, doping of the catalyst allows reduction of the overpotential that has to be applied to this system by about 100 mV while essentially maintaining the same productivity—thus directly increasing the energy efficiency of this electroenzymatic catalysis.

Experimental Section

All chemicals were purchased for Sigma–Aldrich at the highest purity available. The oxidized carbon nanotubes (o-CNT) were a

gift from the group of Yi Cui (Stanford University, Stanford, CA, USA). The Sigracet GDL 38 BC carbon paper was a gift from SGL Carbon (Germany).

Synthesis of 5-(bromomethyl)dihydrofuran-2(3H)-one (bromolactone)

The synthesis of the bromolactone as an authentic standard was performed at room temperature for 24 h with stirring. A 100 mM citrate buffer (pH 5, final volume of 50 mL) contained 160 mM KBr, 10 mmol 4-pentenoic acid, 100 nM *CVCPO* and 100 mM of H₂O₂. At the end of the reaction, the mixture was extracted by dichloromethane (3×, 100 mL) and dried over anhydrous Na₂SO₄. The combined organic layers were concentrated under reduced pressure. The bromolactone compound was isolated by using flash column chromatography on silica gel (EtOAc/hexanes, 1:2) and analyzed by ¹H NMR spectroscopy to give 1.4 g of isolated product (80% yield).

Enzyme preparation

100 mL pre-cultures of LB (tryptone 10 g L⁻¹, yeast extract 5 g L⁻¹, NaCl 10 g L⁻¹) medium containing 50 μg mL⁻¹ ampicillin were inoculated with *E. coli* TOP10 pBADgIIIB *VCPO* and incubated overnight at 37 °C and 180 rpm. Overexpression was carried out in 5 L flasks with 1 L of TB (tryptone 12 g L⁻¹, yeast extract 24 g L⁻¹, glycerol 5 g L⁻¹, in 89 mM KPi buffer pH 7.5) medium supplemented with 50 μg mL⁻¹ of ampicillin and grown at 37 °C and 180 rpm. At an OD₆₀₀ of 0.9 A.U., 0.02 wt% of L-arabinose was added. After induction, cultures were incubated for additional 24 h at 25 °C and 180 rpm. The bacterial pellets obtained after centrifugation were re-suspended in 50 mM Tris/H₂SO₄ buffer (pH 8.1). 0.1 mM phenylmethylsulfonyl fluoride (100 mM stock in isopropanol) was added to the re-suspended cells, which were ruptured by sonication on ice (output 4, cycle 40%). The samples were then centrifuged (10 000 rpm for 20 minutes) and the supernatant was incubated at 70 °C for 1.5 h. After centrifugation (10 000 rpm for 10 minutes), the absence of catalase activity was determined by adding the enzyme to a solution of 0.1% Triton and 3% H₂O₂ in a KPi buffer (50 mM, pH 7.0).^[13] The clarified protein solution was further purified with a Q Sepharose FF column. After washing with 2 column volumes of 50 mM Tris/H₂SO₄, pH 8.1 and 2 column volumes of 0.1 M NaCl in 50 mM Tris/H₂SO₄, pH 8.1, the enzyme was loaded at 7.5 mL min⁻¹ and thereafter eluted with 0.6 M NaCl in 50 mM Tris/H₂SO₄, pH 8.1. Fractions containing *CVCPO* (determined by the MCD activity assay) were pooled, concentrated (Amicon 10 kDa cut-off membrane), and desalted by using HiTrap desalting or PD10 columns (GE Healthcare) and 50 mM Tris/H₂SO₄, pH 8.1 containing 100 μM orthovanadate.

CVCPO activity was quantified by the monochlorodimedone (MCD) assay. The enzyme solution was added to a reaction mixture containing MCD (50 μM), KBr (5 mM), and orthovanadate (100 μM) in a 100 mM citrate buffer at pH 5.0. After addition of H₂O₂ (5 mM), the enzyme activity could be determined by following the decrease in absorbance at 290 nm. After purification, the *CVCPO* solution used in this study had a purity of 64%, as determined by gel densitometry (see the Supporting Information, Figure S1), with a specific MCD-activity of 65.5 ± 6.1 U mg⁻¹.

Electrode preparation

A solution of oxidized carbon nanotubes (o-CNTs; 2 mg mL⁻¹ or 5 mg mL⁻¹) was suspended in ethanol containing 1% w/v Nafion

117 (Sigma–Aldrich, Germany) and sonicated for 60 min. This suspension was evenly pipetted onto 5 cm×5 cm sheets of Sigracet GDL 38 BC. Electrodes were left out to dry overnight and used without further conditioning.

(Bio)electrochemical setup

Experiments were carried out in a H-cell^[14] divided by a proton exchange membrane (Nafion 117, Sigma–Aldrich, St. Louis, USA). The anode consisted of a 4 cm×2 cm platinum sheet contacted by a glass-coated platinum wire. The anode chamber was filled with 100 mL of a 100 mM Na-Citrate buffer of pH 5. The cathode was prepared as described above and used as a gas-diffusion electrode (GDE) by mounting it to the circular opening at the side of the H-cell (2.4 cm diameter). The coated side of the paper was in contact with the aqueous phase. A Ni-mesh was added to the air side of the GDE to ensure proper contact. The cathode chamber was filled with 100 mL 100 mM Na-Citrate buffer pH 5 containing 100 mM KBr. An Ag/AgCl electrode in a Luggin capillary filled with 0.5 M Na₂SO₄ was used as a reference electrode. The tip of the Luggin capillary was placed at a distance of about 4 mm from the cathode. All experiments were carried out by using a GAMRY Reference 600 potentiostat/galvanostat. Prior to all experiments, the internal resistance was determined by impedance spectroscopy (about 17 Ω) by using the manufacturer provided program “Get Ru”. Linear sweep/cyclic voltammetry measurements were carried out without iR correction and were iR corrected after the experiments. Chronoamperometric experiments were carried out by using positive-feedback iR compensation by applying 90% of the internal resistance that had been determined prior to starting the experiments. Bioelectrochemical experiments were carried out in the same setup. For these experiments, 50 mM 4-pentenoic acid and either 25 nM CVCPO (1.69 mg L⁻¹, 110.5 U_{MCD} L⁻¹) for experiments carried out at -250 mV vs. Ag/AgCl or 100 nM CVCPO (6.75 mg L⁻¹, 442 U_{MCD} L⁻¹) for experiments carried out at 350 mV vs. Ag/AgCl, were added to the cathode chamber containing 100 mM sodium citrate buffer (100 mL, pH 5) with 100 mM KBr. Experiments were started by applying a constant voltage using positive feedback iR compensation as described above.

Electrochemical H₂O₂ measurement

Hydrogen peroxide concentrations were determined electrochemically by using a Select 2700 Biochemistry Analyzer (Yellow Springs Instruments, OH, USA) equipped with blank membranes. The calibration solution consisted of 30 mg L⁻¹ H₂O₂ in a 20 mM Na-citrate buffer. Sample size taken was 25 μL and the measurement time was 30 s. A typical calibration sample yielded a 10 nA signal with a baseline current below 2 nA.

Gas chromatography

Aqueous samples (500 μL) were acidified by addition of 6 M HCl (50 μL) and extracted with ethyl acetate (500 μL) containing 10 mM acetophenone as an internal standard. Concentrations of 4-pentenoic acid and the bromolactone were determined by gas chromatography coupled with flame ionization detection (FID; GC-17A, Shimadzu, Japan). The compounds were separated on a DB-WAXetr column (30 m×0.25 mm×0.25 μm; Agilent, CA, USA) with a split ratio of 1:20, at a linear velocity of 31.5 cm s⁻¹ with helium as a carrier gas by using the following temperature profile: 130 °C to 190 °C at 7 °C min⁻¹; to 230 °C at 15 °C min⁻¹; hold 3 min. The re-

sulting retention times were 4.0 min for acetophenone, 5.1 min for 4-pentenoic acid, and 10.4 min for bromolactone.

Acknowledgements

The authors would like to thank Yi Cui (Department of Material Science and Engineering, Stanford University, Stanford, CA, USA) for provision of the electrocatalysts. We thank The Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research for financial support through a VICI grant (No. 724.014.003). The research project was carried out in the framework of the industrial collective research program (IGF no. 19636BG). It was supported by the Federal Ministry for Economic Affairs and Energy (BMWi) through the AiF (German Federation of Industrial Research Associations eV) based on a decision taken by the German Bundestag.

Conflict of interest

The authors declare no conflict of interest.

Keywords: biocatalysis · carbon nanotubes · electrochemistry · enzymes · hydrogen peroxide

- [1] B. O. Burek, S. Bormann, F. Hollmann, J. Z. Bloh, D. Holtmann, *Green Chem.* **2019**, *21*, 3232–3249.
- [2] S. Bormann, A. G. Baraibar, Y. Ni, D. Holtmann, F. Hollmann, *Catal. Sci. Technol.* **2015**, *5*, 2038–2052.
- [3] a) K. Hernandez, A. Berenguer-Murcia, R. C. Rodrigues, R. Fernandez-Lafuente, *Curr. Org. Chem.* **2012**, *16*, 2652–2672; b) E. R. Stadtman, R. L. Levine, *Amino Acids* **2003**, *25*, 207–218.
- [4] a) Y. Ni, E. Fernandez-Fueyo, A. G. Baraibar, R. Ullrich, M. Hofrichter, H. Yanase, M. Alcalde, W. J. van Berkel, F. Hollmann, *Angew. Chem. Int. Ed.* **2016**, *55*, 798–801; *Angew. Chem.* **2016**, *128*, 809–812; b) D. Jung, C. Streb, M. Hartmann, *Int. J. Mol. Sci.* **2010**, *11*, 762–778.
- [5] a) S. J. P. Willot, E. Fernández-Fueyo, F. Tieves, M. Pesic, M. Alcalde, I. W. C. E. Arends, C. B. Park, F. Hollmann, *ACS Catal.* **2019**, *9*, 890–894; b) D. I. Perez, M. M. Grau, I. W. C. E. Arends, F. Hollmann, *Chem. Commun.* **2009**, 6848–6850; c) W. Zhang, B. O. Burek, E. Fernández-Fueyo, M. Alcalde, J. Z. Bloh, F. Hollmann, *Angew. Chem. Int. Ed.* **2017**, *56*, 15451–15455; *Angew. Chem.* **2017**, *129*, 15654–15658.
- [6] a) S. Lütz, K. Vuorilehto, A. Liese, *Biotechnol. Bioeng.* **2007**, *98*, 525–534; b) C. E. La Rotta Hernández, D. S. Werberich, M. C. S. Saraiva de Mattos, E. D’Elia, *Electron. J. Biotechnol.* **2007**, *10* <https://doi.org/10.2225/vol10-issue4-fulltext-9>.
- [7] A. E. W. Horst, K.-M. Mangold, D. Holtmann, *Biotechnol. Bioeng.* **2016**, *113*, 260–267.
- [8] A. E. W. Horst, S. Bormann, J. Meyer, M. Steinhagen, R. Ludwig, A. Drews, M. Ansorge-Schumacher, D. Holtmann, *J. Mol. Catal. B* **2016**, *133*, S137–S142.
- [9] a) D. Holtmann, T. Krieg, L. Getrey, J. Schrader, *Catal. Commun.* **2014**, *51*, 82–85; b) T. Krieg, S. Hüttmann, K.-M. Mangold, J. Schrader, D. Holtmann, *Green Chem.* **2011**, *13*, 2686–2689; c) L. Getrey, T. Krieg, F. Hollmann, J. Schrader, D. Holtmann, *Green Chem.* **2014**, *16*, 1104–1108.
- [10] Z. Lu, G. Chen, S. Siahrostami, Z. Chen, K. Liu, J. Xie, L. Liao, T. Wu, D. Lin, Y. Liu, T. F. Jaramillo, J. K. Nørskov, Y. Cui, *Nat. Catal.* **2018**, *1*, 156–162.
- [11] a) J. J. Dong, E. Fernández-Fueyo, J. Li, Z. Guo, R. Renirie, R. Wever, F. Hollmann, *Chem. Commun.* **2017**, *53*, 6207–6210; b) E. Fernández-Fueyo, M. van Wingerden, R. Renirie, R. Wever, Y. Ni, D. Holtmann, F. Hollmann, *ChemCatChem* **2015**, *7*, 4035–4038; c) E. Fernández-Fueyo, S. H. H. Younes, S. V. Rootselaar, R. W. M. Aben, R. Renirie, R. Wever, D. Holtmann, F. P. J. T. Rutjes, F. Hollmann, *ACS Catal.* **2016**, *6*, 5904–5907.

- [12] R. Renirie, C. Pierlot, J.-M. Aubry, A. F. Hartog, H. E. Schoemaker, P. L. Alsters, R. Wever, *Adv. Synth. Catal.* **2003**, 345, 849–858.
- [13] T. Iwase, A. Tajima, S. Sugimoto, K.-i. Okuda, I. Hironaka, Y. Kamata, K. Takada, Y. Mizunoe, *Sci. Rep.* **2013**, 3, 3081.
- [14] M. Stöckl, N. C. Teubner, D. Holtmann, K.-M. Mangold, W. Sand, *ACS Appl. Mater. Interfaces* **2019**, 11, 8961–8968.

Manuscript received: August 26, 2019

Revised manuscript received: September 26, 2019

Accepted manuscript online: September 26, 2019

Version of record online: October 17, 2019
