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| ABSTRACT<br>This is the first report on the PBS film degraded by any <i>Bionectria ochroleuca</i> fungal strain. The fungal strain   |                             |                   |                            |                      | Recommend to Peers         |         |
| 3FM-X1 was isolated from an air environment on a vegetable field and was capable of degrading poly<br>(butylene succinate) (PBS). The taxonomic identity of the strain BFM-X1 was confirmed to be <i>Bionectria</i>  |                             |                   |                            |                      | Recommend to Library       |         |
| <i>achroleuca</i> (showing a 99% similarity to <i>B. ochroleuca</i> in a BLAST search) through an ITS rRNA analysis. The bio-degradation of the PBS film by strain BFM-X1 was studied. Approximately 97.9% of the PBS film was legraded after strain BFM-X1 was inoculated at 28?C for 14 days. The degradation efficiency of BFM-X1 |                             |                   |                            | Contact Us           |                            |         |
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| 52.78% of the PBS film loss was recorded in a 30-d experimental run in a sterile soil environment indoors.<br>On adding strain BFM-X1 to a soil sample, the PBS degradation rate accelerated approximately fivefold.   |                             |                   |                            |                      | Visits:                    | 673,842 |
| urthermore, both temperature and humidity influenced the in situ degradation of the PBS by strain BFM-X1, nd temperature may be the major regulating factor. The degradation was particularly effective in the warm eason, with 90% of weight loss occurring in July and August. Scanning electron microscope observations           |                             |                   |                            |                      | Sponsors, Associates, a    |         |

season, with 90% of weight loss occurring in July and August. Scanning electron microscope observations showed surface changes to the film during the degradation process, which suggested that strain BFM-X1preferentially degraded an amorphous part of the film from the surface. These results suggested that the strain *B. ochroleuca* BFM-X1 was a new resource for degrading PBS film and has high potential in the bioremediation of PBS-plastic-contaminated soil environment

## KEYWORDS

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