

lici g (Ra iek 1993; Vi che 1996). H e -
e, effec i e ke lici gl e e i a a e
ai f *Ati* "a a chi ic" c l ie i
hich a la ge, be f ke -laid egg a e

beca e 9-ODA ha i d ced i eg la c l -
ie b s a f c i a l e e ha bee h
i h i b i a a c i a i a d s e h e d c i
i f a e e - l i k e h e s e s a l i h e
ke (C e e 1988; M z e al. 2000, 2004,
2008; D i e e a p e al. 2007). Th h e a i f
9-ODA/9-ODA + 9-HDA + 10-HDA + 10-
HDA) a d 10-HDAA/9-HDA ha e bee ed
a g i d i c a f i d i d i a l f e c d i
(P l e e e al. 1993; M z e al. 2004; H e
e al. 2005a; S c h a f e e al. 2006).

A a c h i a a e c i a l c a e f k e e -
d c i i d e a e e i e a l e c e f i -
e i g a g h e i a e e c h a i d e l i g
h e k e e d c i i l d e c l i e
H e e a a c h i a c l e d e h i c h
i f l e c e d b h e e s k e l i c i g
e e a d k e g e i c e a d h e
f a c . The a i i f e e a c h f h e a a c h i c
a i i b a e d h e e l e c i e l b e d l i e a -
a i e d b h e U i e i f S d e , h i c h e l i a b l
h h i g h e l e e l f a a c h i c h e e
(O l d d e al. 1999; O l d d a d O b e 1999).
I 2012, e f i s a d e e g g a d l a a e
a e a e d a b e h e e e c l d e e e a l
e e i g h *Am* L. c l i e , S h a i
i c e , C h i a . I d e c f i h e i a a -
c h i c a i e i e i g a e d h e f l i g : (1)
h e e c e a g e f k e i h a g e 4 - 5 a c i a e d
a i e (H e 1942; P i k e al. 2010) (2) a d i f
k e - l a i d e g g a e a b l e e c a e k e l i c
i g . I d e f h e d e s a d h e l e f h e
k e a d i b l a g l a d e c e i i h e a c i
i i f e d c i e a a d h e i a e
e c h a i d e l i g h e a a c h i c s t d e ,
(3) e i e i g a e d h e c i i f a d i b l a
g l a d f i l e f k e s i h i a c i a e d a i e
(I A W) a d k e s i h a c i a e d a i e (A W)
a l e d i h e e c l i e i h i c a l a a c h i c
a i a d d e e i e d i f A W d c e e - l i k e
s b a c e s i h e i a d i b l a g l a d e c e i s .

2. MATERIALS AND METHODS

Egg a d l a a e e f d a b e h e e e c l d e
e i e e i g h *Am* L. c l i e s i h e
a j a f S h a i i c e , C h i a , f h i c h h e e e e
a s e d H a g h a d h e U i e i s a j a .
A l l f h e e e s e c e d f b e i g a a c h i c

c l i e . F h e e h e e c l i e h i g a
f e a e s f a a c h i c a c i i e e e d a d i c i -
a c l i e s

2.1. Experiment 1. Ovary activation analysis

H e b e e a b d e e d i e c e d a c c d i g
D a d e (1977) a d a i g e d a b e i g a c i a e d (a i e
h e a d - l i k e a d l a c k i g d e f i e d a , a g e 1 - 3) f l l
a c i a e d (c l e a l d e f i e d a , a g e 4 , a l e a s e e
e g g e e i a i l e , a g e 5) (H e 1942; P i k e al.
2010). S i k e s e s a a c h i c c l i (= 3) e e
b a i e d f d e c b a b e h e e e c l d e ,
a d h e c e d e a e l i c a e d i 3 - d a i e a l f
f i e i J e 2012, e l i g i 720 k e b e i g
d i e c e d a d c e d .

2.2. Experiment 2. Egg-laying behavior analysis

E a c h a a c h i c c l i (= 3) a s l i i
h a l e (e e i g h h a l f : h e a e a b e l e e e c l d e ,
a d e e - e c l d e d h a l f : h e a e a a b e e e e c l d e
e) i g a e e c l d e , h i c h a l l a a g e f e e l
f k e b f h e e . I d e e a e h e
e d c i e f h e e e a d k e s i e s
f d e e g g a d c e d i h i c l i e s e d e e
c b a s i e a c h h a l f . A f e 8 h d e c b e e e
e e d f h e c l i e s a d h e e g g i e a c h h a l f
e e c e d .

T c a e h e b e f k e - l a i d e g g s b e e e
h e h a l e a d e a l a e h e f i a l c i b i
f k e s h e e g g l a i d i h e e e i g h h a l f , e
l a c e d e d e c b e a c h i a l a i c e e c l d e
b e a b e a d b e l h e e e c l d e . A g a i , h e
b e f k e - l a i d e g g s a c e d i e a c h h a l f
a f e 8 h , a d h i a e l i c a e d h e e f i e
i h i l e e k . A a l i f a i c a l d i f f e c e f h e
e g g d c i b e e e e i g h h a l f a d e e -
e c l d e d h a l f a e f e d i g S d e s e .
D a a e e e e d a e a a d a d a d e i a i s

2.3. Experiment 3. Worker policing analysis

2.3.1. Sources of eggs

T h e e i l d - e e e i g h c l i e (W T 1 , W T 2 ,
W T 3) a e h e s e s e f i l d - e e e - l a i d e g g s
(W T Q E) , h e e i l d - e e e - l e c l i e (W T L 1 ,

WTL2, WTL3) a he ce f ild- e ke-laid egg (WTWE), he a chi ic e igh c l ie (AC1, AC2, AC3) a he ce f a a chi ic e -laid egg (ACQE), a d a a chi ic ke-laid egg (ACWE). The e c l ie (=9) e e di ided i h e e g ; he f i g WT1, WTL1, AC1; he e c d g WT2, WTL2, AC2; a d he h i d g WT3, WTL3, AC3. Each g ided f diffe e f egg, i c l d i g WTQE, WTWE, ACQE, a d ACWE.

2.3.2. Discriminator colonies

T a a he e al a e f egg f a i ce, e ed h ee ild- e c l ie (WT1, WT2, WT3) a d h ee a a chi ic c l ie (AC1, AC2, AC3) a d i c i i a c l ie. Each h i e a e a a e d i a b a e e c l d e, i h i h e e a c f i e d h e b , i e l d i g e e c l d e d a e a a b e h e e a e c l d e a d e igh a e a b e l .

2.3.3. Egg removal bioassays

T e f he a a , e a f e d 20 egg f each ce f egg; he f diffe e ce (WTQE, WTWE, ACQE a d ACWE) i d e cell f he a e e c b h a h a b e a l e f e igh i h e e e d i g d i c i i a c l ie. All f he e e egg e e c l l e e d f h e i i g i a l d e cell b i g e i l i e d h i c k. A e h i c k a e d f each . A f e a f e i g, h e e c b i h 80 egg a a d i c h e d b e e b d c b h a e i l l a c e d i h e e e f h e e c h a b e f e a c h d i c i i a c l i e (P i k e a l. 2002). Egg e e i d c e d i h e i c l f i g i a i d i i e f e c e f e a e e c g i i (P i k e a l. 2007). D e c b i h f e f e g g e e l a c e d i h e d i c i i a c l i e e i g h a c b a d e g g e e i g i a i g f h e c l i e h a h e d i c i i a c l i e. The b e f e a i g e g g a c e d 1, 2, 4, a d 6 h a f e d c i p, a d i a e e a e d f i e s a a e d a s .

2.3.4. Statistical analysis

S i a l d a a f (WTQE, WTWE, ACQE, a d ACWE) e e a l z e d i g a C e g e i i a l a l i s (C l l e 1994) a i l e e d i s P S S . F

h i a a l i e g g e e d a 1, 2, 4, 6 h e e c l e e d a a i s h e e a e a i g e g g a f e 6 h e e e a e d a c e e d a a. Egg ce, da , a d d i c i i a e e e d a a i a b l e i h e C e g e i i a l d e l a d e e d i c a l c l a e h e l i k e l i h d a i f h e i a l a e f h e d i f f e e g g e c e a f e a d d i g h e f a c f d a a d d i c i i a . The i a l f c i p a d e l e d i h (“N l l”) a d h e i h (e a l l) ce f e g g d a , a d d i c i i a c l i e (e a l l) a f a c s d h e i e e f h e a b i l i f h e d e l d e c i b e h e d a a e e d i h a χ^2 e . The d e l h e e e d h e e f f e c f a d d i g ce f e g g d a d i c i i a a f a c . L a l , e e e e d a a i i e c a i s b e e e h e i a l e g g f f d i f f e e ce . W e e e d h e d a a g a h i c a l l a h e e a i i p (a d a d e i a i s) f e g g e a i i g a e a c h i e e i d .

2.4. Experiment 4. Workers’ mandibular pheromone analysis

P h e p e c i i p a a l i a c d c e d a P e i a U i e i , S h A f i c a . T e h e a d f I A W a d A W e a c h c l i e (=3) e e e e d d e d i 200 μ l d i c h l e h a e f a l e a 24 h e a c c e p t e d f h e i d i b l a g l a d . H a l f f h e e a c s e e e a a e d d e s s d e a e a f i i g g a d a l z e d b g a c h a g a h (Z h e g e a l. 2010). C h a g a s e e e c d e d i g a A g i l e 6890 G C a d e a k a e a a i f i e d i g H P C h e S a i p f a e . H O B , 9 - O D A , H V A , 9 - H D A , 10 - H D A , a d 10 - H D A A e e i d e i f i e d b a e d h e e e i i e f s h e i c c a d a d h e i e e i i e e l a i e h e i e a l s a d a d (S i e e a l. 2001). T h e i e l a i e a a i s (R M R) e e e a e d e l a i e e a d e c e . T h e a d a d l i c a - a i g a l l f i c a d a d a i l e h e h a R M R e e i h i h e l i i f h e a i a b i l i f i d i h e e i e f a d a d s .

W e c a l c l a e d h e a b l e a p s (i c g a) a d e l a i e a s (h e i e c e a g e c i i) f H O B , 9 - O D A , H V A , 9 - H D A , 10 - H D A , a d 10 - H D A A i I A W a d A W . T h e a i f 9 - O D A / (9 - O D A + 9 - H D A + 10 - H D A + 10 - H D A A) (M i z e a l. 2004; H e e e a l. 2005a; S c h a f e e a l. 2006) a d 10 - H D A A / 9 - H D A (P l e e e a l. 1993) e e e d a i d i c a f i d i d i a l f e c d i . A l a i f s a i c a l d i f f e c e b e e e I A W a d A W e e e f e d

single Mares -White egg. Data are expressed as

Mean, error calculated as the standard error of the mean (SEM) for the age 209 eggs. 94% of the eggs laid in the egg incubator.

3. RESULTS

3.1. Experiment 1. Ovary activation analysis

All 720 mares were divided into 12 groups. The average age of AW was 6.25–49.58%, and the average age of the mares was 5.0–21.25% (Table I).

3.2. Experiment 2. Egg-laying behavior analysis

According to the results, the average number of eggs laid per mare was 222.83 (85.91), which is significantly higher than the control group (11.42–21.38) in the 8 h AW period ($P < 0.001$) (Figure 1). The average number of eggs laid per mare was 13.00–20.72 in the control group (25.67–36.88) in the AW period (Figure 2).

3.3. Experiment 3. Worker policing

AC eggs were significantly different from the control group ($P < 0.001$). The effect of the ACQE on the egg-laying behavior was not significant ($P > 0.05$) (Table II).

The ACQE significantly affected the egg-laying behavior of the mares ($P < 0.001$); however, ACWE did not affect the egg-laying behavior ($P = 0.182$) and ACQE ($P = 0.290$) (Figure 3a, Table II).

The results showed that the ACQE significantly affected the egg-laying behavior of the mares ($P < 0.05$) and WTWE did not affect the egg-laying behavior ($P < 0.001$) (Figure 3b, Table II).

The results showed that the ACQE significantly affected the egg-laying behavior of the mares ($P < 0.001$) (Figure 3b, Table II).

Table I. The average age of the mares (AW) and the average age of the mares in the control group.

Treatment (n=12)	Control (n=3)	AW (%)	± SD	White egg (%)	± SD
1	AC1	10.00	16.25 7.50	6.67	7.25 4.72
2		26.67		23.33	
3		11.67		6.67	
4		16.67		11.67	
1	AC2	3.33	49.58 14.23	3.33	21.25 7.59
2		8.33		8.33	
3		11.67		8.33	
4		1.67		0	
1	AC3	58.33	6.25 4.59	33.33	3.00 2.45
2		61.67		45.00	
3		30.00		18.33	
4		48.33		45.00	

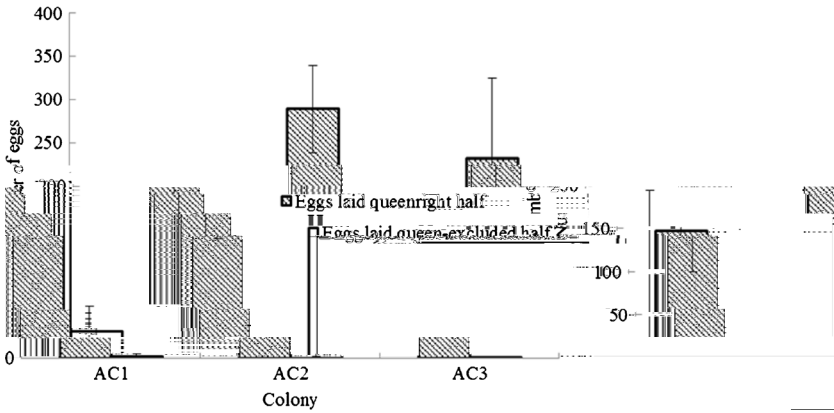


Figure 1. The average egg production of queenright and queen-excluded halves of three artificial colonies (AC). The average egg production of queenright and queen-excluded halves of colonies AC1, AC2, and AC3. Mean and standard deviation are shown.

egg production of ACWE, ACQE, and WTWE. In addition, the artificial colonies were divided into half-queenright and half-queen-excluded colonies (Fig. 3).

3.4. Experiment 4. Workers' mandibular pheromone analysis

The amount of all identified compounds was significantly higher in AW (8.88 ± 1.71 μg, n=30) compared to IAW (4.00 ± 2.09 μg, n=28) ($P < 0.05$, Table SI). Furthermore, the absolute amount of HOB and 9-HDA was significantly higher in AW compared to IAW ($P < 0.05$,

Table SI). The relative amount of 10-HDAA and 9-HDA was significantly different between IAW and AW ($P < 0.001$) in 10-HDA (34.64 ± 8.19 % and 10-HDAA (22.88 ± 4.95 %) being the dominant compound in IAW, while AW contained 9-HDA (40.04 ± 7.55 %), the second highest in IAW (5.14 ± 3.24 %) and AW (2.09 ± 1.14 %), and significant differences between the two colonies were also observed for 9-ODA (9.00 ± 3.24 % and 2.09 ± 1.14 %) ($P = 0.063$) (Fig. 4 and 5, Table SI). The ratio of 9-ODA/(9-ODA + 9-

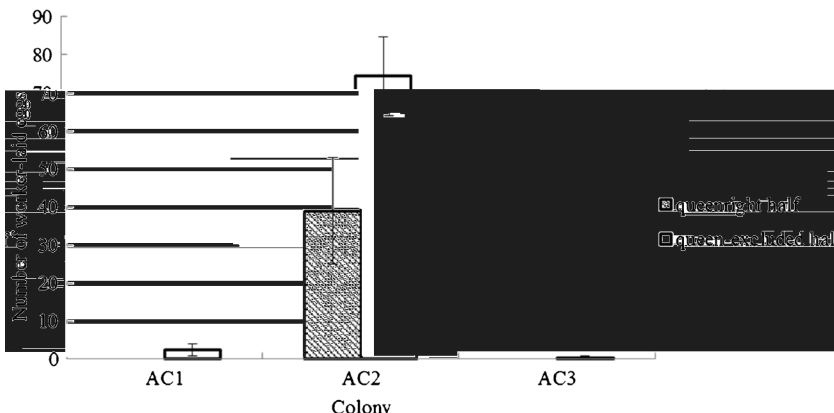


Figure 2. The average number of worker bees in queenright and queen-excluded halves of three artificial colonies (AC), which were caged and reared in cages. Mean and standard deviation are shown.

HDA + 10-HDA + 10-HDAA) showed a significant difference between IAW and AW (a.i. IAW = 0.057 ± 0.074, AW = 0.024 ± 0.037, $P = 0.421$), whereas that of 10-HDAA/9-HDA was significantly higher in IAW than in AW (a.i. IAW = 1.490 ± 1.319 > 1.0, AW = 0.501 ± 0.700 < 1.0, $P < 0.001$) (Table

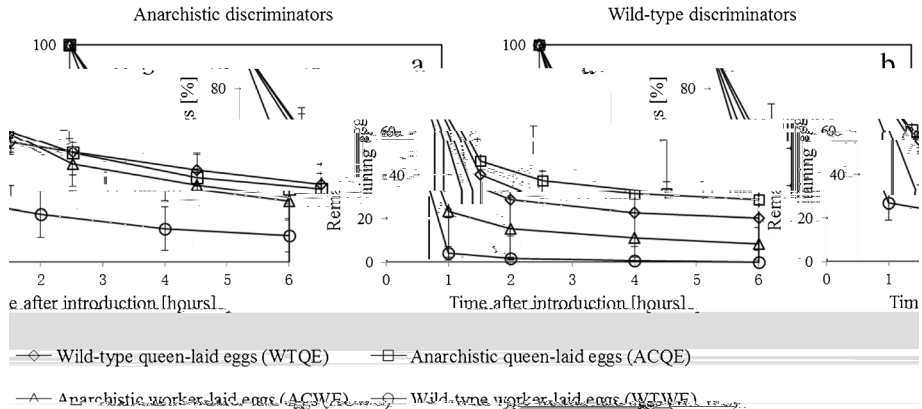


Figure 3. Re al e f egg laid b ild- e e s (*QE*) a d ke (*E*) a d a chi ic e s (*ACQE*) a d ke (*ACWE*) s he id ced i h ce e la ed a a chi ic (**a**) a d ild- e (**b**) s e igh di ci i a c l i e s e ci el. Val e s e he e a s fall 3, 4 da s all di ci i a s ($n=3$). The e e s ed he s a da d e s f he e a s

ce f egg, e eciall WTWE e e e jec ed e s gl ild- e di ci i a c l i e, ha a a chi ic di ci i a c l i e. The e e l s gl s e i s s die h i g ha a a chi ic ke e ade egg lic i g b la i g e acce able egg (Old d a d Ra i ek, 2000) a d ha ke lic i g ee be ed ced i a a chi ic c l i e. H e e, he i a e e cha i s del i g he di ci i a i f ke a d e s -laid egg i h e bee a d, i a ic la i a a chi ic c l i e ha bee de e i ed, be ide a e ial egg- a k i g he e (Ra i ek, 1995), egg iabil- i igh al la a le (Pi ke al. 2004). The a al i f he a dib la gla d d c f ke c llec ed f he e h ee c l i e, h ed ha a a chi ic ke s had abili

d ce e s -like i g al e abli h hei e d ci ed i a ce. Whe c a i g i h l i e a e da a, he al a s i b h IAW s a d AW e e highe ha i *An* e s igh ke (2.59 0.62 μ g), hile he e e le ha *An* e e -le ke (10.73 2.30 μ g) (Ta e al. 2012). Si ce he al d i a ce ca a la e i h hallac ic d i a ce a d g ea e a i a ac i a i e ial (Sch i f e al. 2006), i ld gge ha a a chi ic ke ha e a highe e d ci e e ial ha he " a da d " *An* e s igh ke a d e ha e e ha la i g ke f he a a chi ic l i e, he E - e a s b e ci e, b s likel la i g ke f Af i ca s b e ci e (Zhe g e al. 2010; Y s f e al. 2015). The e a c s f IAW s

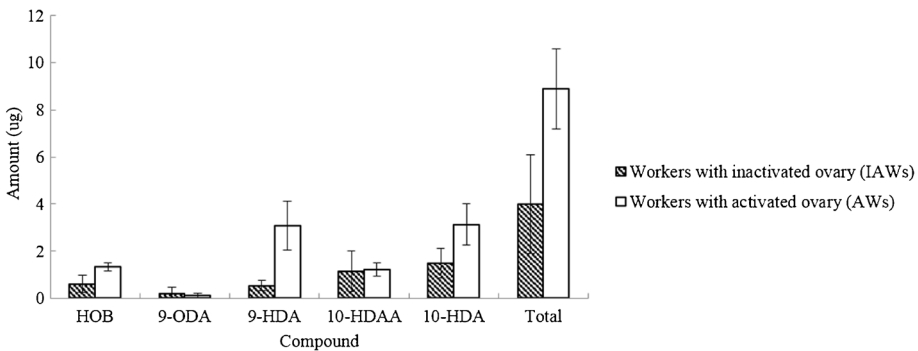


Figure 4. C a i f he ab l e a (i c g a e a SD) be e ke i h i ac i a e d a (*IA*) a d ke i h ac i a e d a i e (*AW*) a led i h ee a a chi ic h e bee c l i e s.

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