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Article title: Deceptive *Ceropegia sandersonii* uses an arabinogalactan for trapping its fly pollinators

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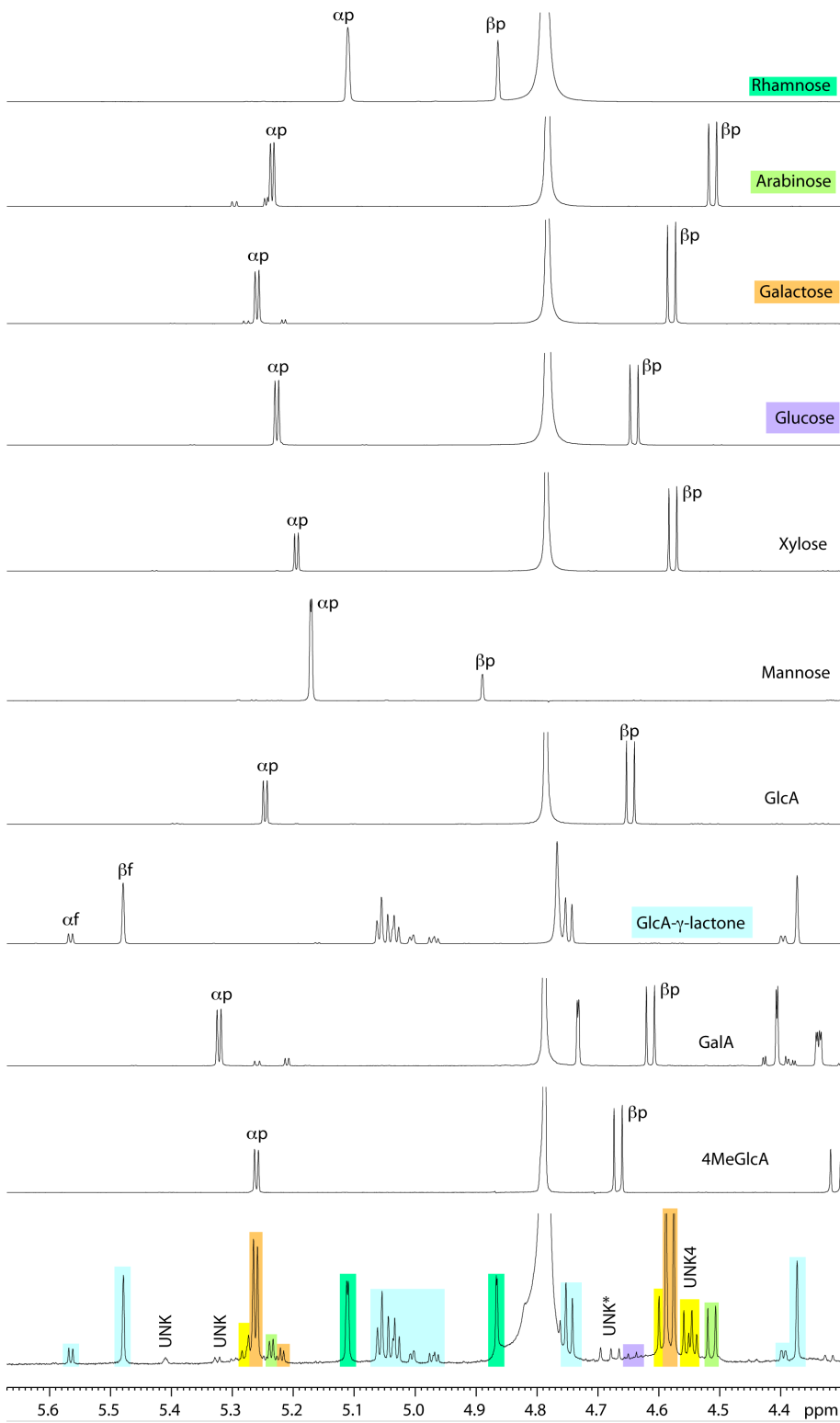


Fig. S1 ^1H 1D spectra of the hydrolysate (bottom) of the *Ceropegia sandersonii* droplets in comparison with spectra of reference monosaccharides. Matching signals of monosaccharides are color-coded.

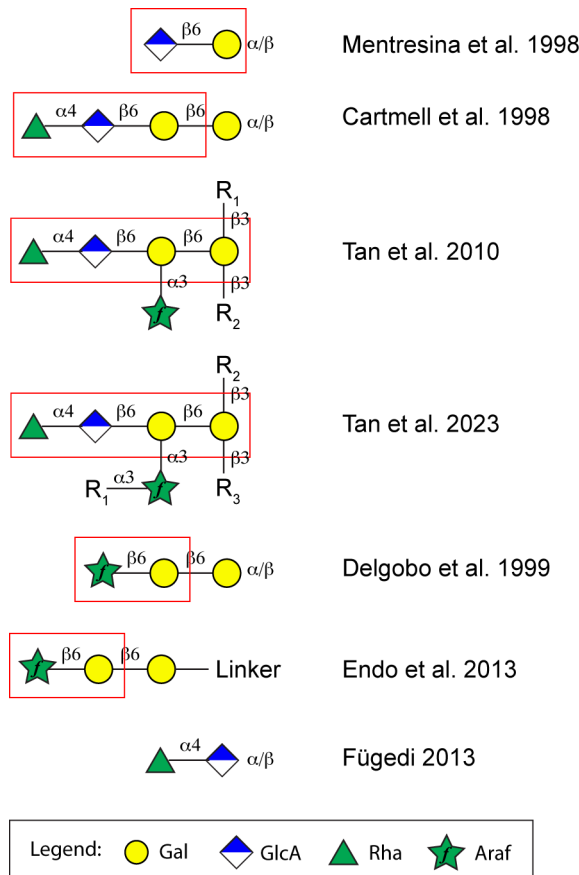
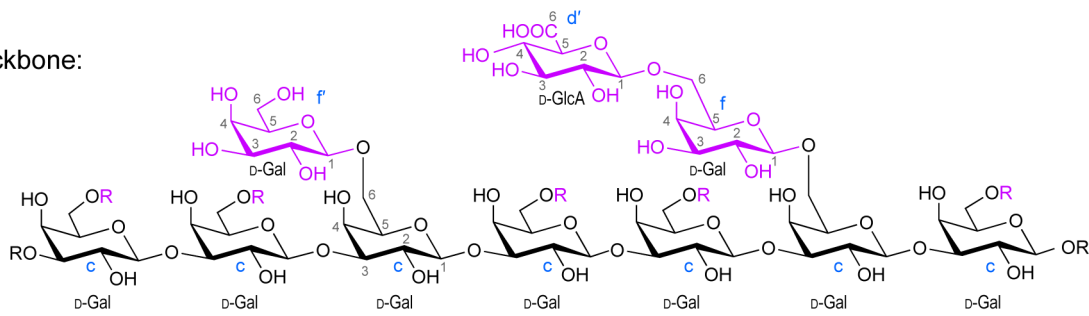
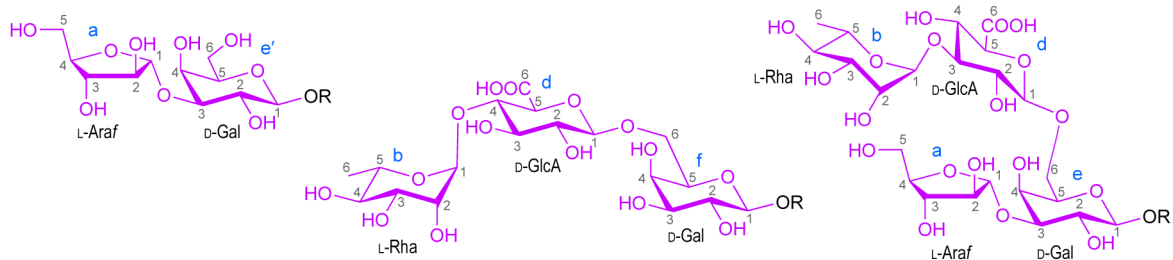


Fig. S2 Symbol presentation of oligo- and polysaccharides used as reference for comparison of NMR data. The building blocks of relevance are highlighted by a red box. (Fügedi, 1987; Menestrina *et al.*, 1998; Delgobo *et al.*, 1999; Tan *et al.*, 2010; Endo *et al.*, 2013; Cartmell *et al.*, 2018; Tan *et al.*, 2023)

Backbone:



Other observed side chains:



Enzymatically released glycan:

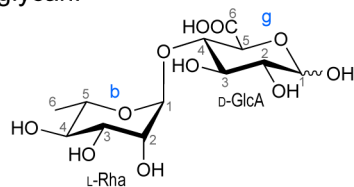
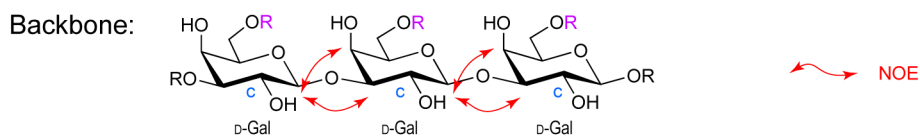
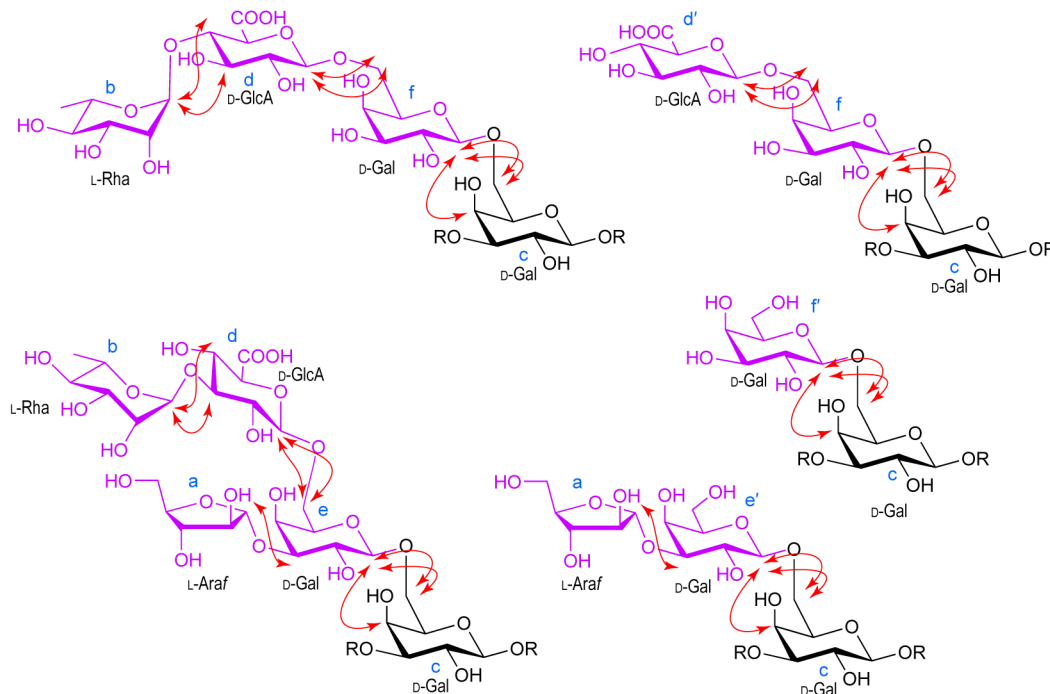


Fig. S3 Chemical structures of the *Ceropegia sandersonii* polysaccharide and the released glycan. The side chains are shown in magenta, their order is tentatively. The different building blocks are marked with letters a to g corresponding to the observed NMR spin systems.



Side chains:



Enzymatically released glycan:

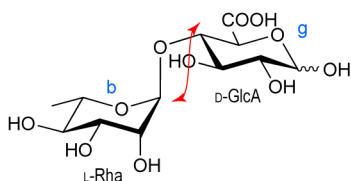
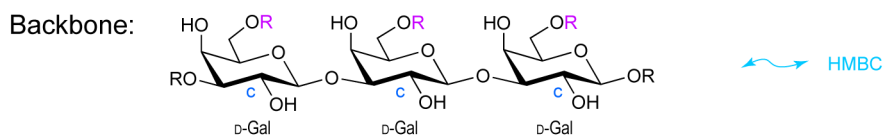
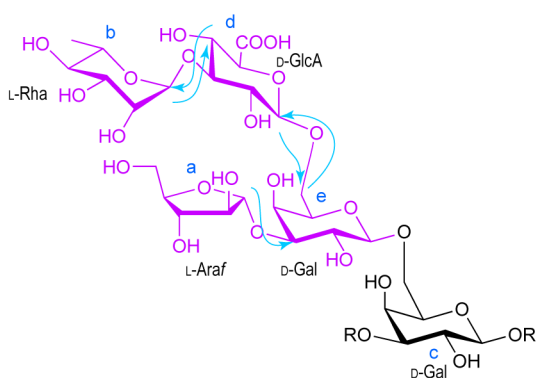
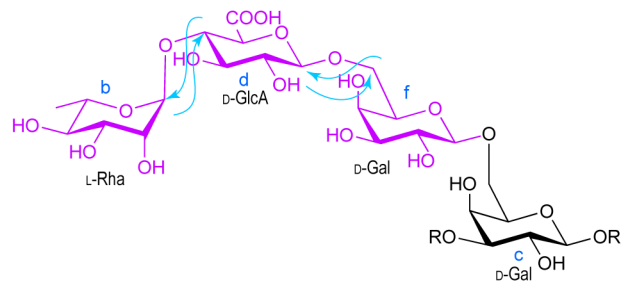


Fig. S4 Observed NOE cross peaks connecting the building blocks indicated with red arrows on the chemical structure of the *Ceropegia sandersonii* polysaccharide and the released glycan. The side chains are shown in magenta, their order is tentatively. The different building blocks are marked with letters a to g corresponding to the observed NMR spin systems.



Side chains:



Enzymatically released glycan:

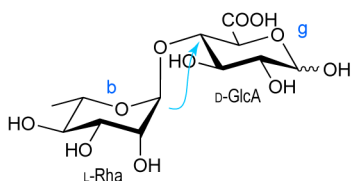


Fig. S5 Observed long range ^1H - ^{13}C correlations connecting the building blocks indicated with cyan arrows on the chemical structure of the *Ceropegia sandersonii* polysaccharide and the released glycan. The side chains are shown in magenta, their order is tentatively. The different building blocks are marked with letters a to g corresponding to the observed NMR spin systems

TRINITY_DN520_c0_g2_i1 4 (100% relative abundance, 10 peptides, 10 unique peptides)
 homolog to AtPLAT2 (Q9SIE7), identities: 55/160 (34%)
 IRFSSFLLLL LATFTPSIVA QTSVEASQTL DGAKICMYTL YVKTGDVQNA GTNSTIR**MDF**
TDSTGWTIRI SNIAAIGLMG AGHNYFQRGQ VDIFFGFGIGC MRTPICRVAI SSDGTGKNPA
 WFLDTIQISY TGIGRRCHET VFGIYRWISD SNGLNFVLDN CGIPFPFPVR PFPFPFPAPF
 PYHVKNEKVK ELVAEKIMEE EEVAFTSVEV ASVVLKPRMS FTEEN

TRINITY_DN1987_c0_g1_i2 2 (81% relative abundance, 7 peptides, 7 unique peptides)
 homolog to LTP2 (Q43194), identities: 52/98 (53%)
 NNMQRSPLPI STNKYNFNLQ SIYNTKNEIL TMESVRKMAG AAVIMIINS VCMMMFSSSE
 AAITCSQVNS NIGPCIKYIV NKAILNPSDS CCKGVKTLNS AATSTPDLRI ACKCLKDIAR
 KFPFGIDMKKA GAIPGKCGVK **LPFQISLSTD CNKVQ**

TRINITY_DN6779_c0_g2_i1 6 (63% relative abundance, 11 peptides, 11 unique peptides)
 homolog of endochitinase (P85084), identities: 137/244 (56%)
 EIRNMIMKYY YMILIIILSC FFTAFSSSSS ILADDQDYSN NNITISSVIN STIFNQMLGH
 SMDSRCPNSG FYTYDAFISA ATSFPAFGTT GDNDTQKREI AAFLGQTSHE TTGGWPNAPD
 GPYAWGYCII IKNKIQNHTE CNSRRVKCFE GKSYYMR**GPI QLIGSDNYR** VGEEIGEDLL
 NNPDLVETNA TISFKTAIWF WMTDYFSTPS CHDVIVGKWK PSADDKRYGR LPGYGTITNI
 FNGESECGRG GVITPAENDR IQFYKRYCNM FGIYCGGPLD CRYQDPFGIR ILN

TRINITY_DN1915_c0_g1_i8 6 (62% relative abundance, 18 peptides, 18 unique peptides)
 homolog of aspartyl protease family protein (Q8S9J6), identities: 238/424 (56%)
 IGPGRFGEED LNSYSSSSFL IMANSNNYFF FFFNFLHPIS LLVFLLSFSN LKGGGCAMLE
 KTHEKVIAEA HYHTVHVSSL LHIQSSCKTS SHKHGHNKTS ASLEVIHKHS ACKKDTIKEP
 TLVEILAADE SRVNSIHGRR FLNSGLINNK YRNSKANLPA KPGVTIGSGN YIVNVGLGTP
 ARTLTLVFDT GSDLTWTQCQ PCARSCYDQQ DPIDFBSKST SYSNITCNST QCSALPSATG
 NKPGCIASTS TCVYGIQYGD QSFVGYFSK DKITLTQVDS FDNFLFGCGQ NNQGLFGKTA
 GLLGLGRDPL SIVSQTSQKY GKFFSYCLPN KSGGSKGHLT FGKKNLPTNI VYTPLKNTNQ
 GTFYFVDIIG INVGGQLLSI NQSIFKNAGT IVDSGTVITR **LPQTGYDALK** TAVKKQMSQY
 PTAASVSILD TCFDLSNYTS VTVPKLVFIF GGNSKVELPV LNILVAAKQS ILCLAFAGNG
 DDSSVGIYGN IQQQTFEVY DVAGGKLGFG PSGCS

TRINITY_DN520_c0_g1_i3 5 (40% relative abundance, 5 peptides, 5 unique peptides)
 homolog to AtPLAT2 (Q9SIE7), identities: 60/164 (37%)
 REAKKREKRK KMAIIRFSSF LLLLATFTT SIVAQNSVAA LKVDGAKICL YTIYVKT**GD**
EMAGTDSKIS MNFTDYTGSK LIVENLTSIG LMGEHGYFK RGKVDIFGVG TQCLLT**P**ICS
 VEVALSSNGN GILPDWYLET IQISFTGIDG GCRQTVFIIN EWLTTSDILS YEANEC**S**IRP
 FPS**P**FHGSIN EEGHEELIVA KKLMLKEKVA QPSVVAAGE LKPLRSVNHN SFSEQ

TRINITY_DN4435_c33_g1_i1 4 (38% relative abundance, 1 peptide, 1 unique peptide)
 homolog to LPT2 (P82353), identities: 29/57 (51%)
 ITAFQSGAPQ SSGCCVSLKS QQPCLFQYAK NPALR**QYITN PNAK**KVAQSC MVPLPKC

Fig. S6 Sequences of most abundant proteins identified by proteomics using all potential reading frames of the transcriptome of *C. sandersonii*. Prolines in sequences predicted to be hydroxylated are indicated in magenta, otherwise grey. Clusters of such hydroxyprolines are typically found in arabinogalactan proteins, typically in unstructured regions or tails. Sequence regions covered by a peptide found in the MS analysis are underlined. The most abundant peptide is marked in bold letters. The corresponding relative abundance as well as the number of matched peptides and uniquely matched peptides is denoted in the parentheses after the Trinity accession code.

TRINITY_DN3751_c6_g1_i3 5 (36% relative abundance, 6 peptides, 6 unique peptides)
homolog to LTP (Q39950), identities: 73/122 (60%)
KKKRKKKKKE KKIKKMEMMG KKFVLFMVVA IMVALIKPGV EATITCGQVS GSLAPPCIPYL
TKNAPMGECC DGVQKLNSQA QTTPDRQTAC GCLKSAYKSM TGINPALAAG LPAKCGVSIP
YKISPDTDCT KVR

TRINITY_DN520_c0_g1_i18 5 (35% relative abundance, 7 peptides, 0 unique peptides)
homolog to AtPLAT1 (Q65660), identities: 54/130 (42%)
KEKMAIIHFS SLLLLLLATF TTSIVAQTSV EAPKVDGAKI CLYSVYVKTG DIEKAGTDSK
ISMNFTDYG RTLVVQNLRS IGLMGNDHDY FERGQVDLFS TGSHCVRTPI CSVSILSDGT
GILPAWYLET IQISFTGIGR NCYKTVFNIN KWLSSSGSLS YVANNCRFRP FPPFPFSFLG
SNEEEQELAA KKIMLEEEVA KPSVVAAGEL KPLRSVNHNS FSEQ

TRINITY_DN827_c3_g1_i1 1 (30% relative abundance, 1 peptide, 1 unique peptide)
homolog to LTP (Q43681), identities: 37/80 (46%)
LVMMIIIVLL AGDEVKVSKE QNCNPTELSS CLPAFQYGP TSSGCCGCLK SQQPCLCQYA
KHPGFRQFIT NPNANIVAQS CKVFPPK

TRINITY_DN1483_c0_g1_i3 6 (26% relative abundance, 1 peptide, 1 unique peptide)
homolog to E3 ubiquitin ligase UPL6 (Q8RWB8), identities: 489/691 (71%)
FFHGTSLGHQ AVDFATVATP LLGALPSITP SNEGNKQNGI VEDDEMUYGD EHGEVVLHGD
IQLQIYNAID SRFLQLTNV LLGGVSLPDK SCNGVPSSKD VAAVGAACAF LHVTFNILPL
ERIMTVLAYR TGLVPVLWNF MKRCHVNNIW SSLSRQAYL PEGAPGWLLP LAVFCPVYKH
MLMIVDNEEF YDQEKPLPD DIRFLIVILK QALWQLMWLN PVVPPNFSKS SSSINAMKQQ
PLEFLQHVC VTTSELLSQL QDWNRRQFT PPSDFHADGV DENFISQAWT ENTKANATLK
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FLKHYEGDIS DLELYFVIVN NEYGEQTEEE LLPGGKNVRV TNENVITFIH LVANHRLNAQ
IRQSSSHFSR GFQQLIQKEW IDVFNEHELQ LLISGSVDGF DDDLRLANAN YGGGYSAEHY
VIQMFWEVVK HLSLENQRKF LKFVTGCSRG PLLGFKNLEP LFCIQRAAGR ASEALDRLP
TAATCMNLLK LPEYKSKEQM EQKLLYAINA AAGFDLS

TRINITY_DN3376_c1_g1_i2 3 (25% relative abundance, 8 peptides, 8 unique peptides)
homolog to pathogen related protein 1 (P11670), identities: 100/159 (63%)
KKKKKKKKKK KKKKEIMGST RLMAAVMITI TTTFLSLTWL PSGATAQNSN QDYLNAHNAA
RAQVGVGPMI WDNQLAAYAL NYANSQKGR PNLSHSSGPY GENLAAGTGD FTGRQAVNLW
VNEKQFYDYG SNSCAAGRVC GHYTQVVWRN SVRLGCARVR CSNNTWYVI CSYDPRGNYV
GQRPY

TRINITY_DN7514_c0_g1_i1 3 (25% relative abundance, 25 peptides, 25 unique peptides)
homolog to subtilisin-like protease (Q65351), identities: 543/761 (71%)
SVQTIASSLS LSLSLSLYIY IYITAEHFQNI ISPTPFPSPS FTSLGLNMGN TNFHGALIAL
VLLLFVCHAS SQAAMLKNT YIVHMAKSEM PESFDDHTSW YDSSLKSVSD SSQMIYTYND
VIHGFAARLT PEEARLLRKR SGIVSVLPPEM RYELHTTRP SFLGLERSAS LFPESDSASD
VVIGVLDTGV WPESKSYDDT GMGPIPASWK GVCQTGKTFT TANCNRLKIG ARYFSDGYEA
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GLVYDLEATD YLNFLCALNF TSLQIYSLAK SNFSCDPGK YSIGDLNYP FAVLLETQTE
GGNGGSKTG SSVVKHSRTL TNVGAPATYK VTTTVDDPSV KISVVPETLT FTAMNEKSY
TVTFTSTSSK ANTNVFGRIE WSDGKQHVVG SPVAVSWT

Fig. S6 continued.

TRINITY_DN1706_c0_g2_i1 5 (14.1% relative abundance, 8 peptides, 8 unique peptides)

homolog to AtPLAT2 (Q9SIE7), identities: 66/171 (39%)

LIIQKKMSER TRFFAYLLLF LTLSSVAVTA HKSDCAYTIV IKTADEAKAG TDAKIKITLG
DFKGKSVHVV DLEK**WGIMGS** **DYDYER**GST DLFSGKDNCL RQPVCRLKLE SNAKGES**PGW**
KIDYVDVTTV IPEVGCQAK FKVDQWLQVE GKNELSIVHE ECIDYLKNNK KKQQQSTTRS
LVK GKSSNHN MV

TRINITY_DN8840_c0_g1_i1 1 (12.2% relative abundance, 6 peptides, 6 unique peptides)

homolog to AtPLAT1 (Q65660), identities: 60/140 (43%)

LIKEMENYRC FSLLVLLLLL AFSSATTQAY VHKCVYTFV KTGDILSAGT DSTIGLTLSD
AGGGSIDIPD LKKWGWIMEW HDYFERGNLD IFSGR**DTCLE** **PPICNLK**LVS NGVGTHPAWN
VINVFVGISR PDGPCTEINF PVNGWLGAFG HPFVLTVNLP GCPKRSTLKN AVESSTKALD
Y

TRINITY_DN791_c0_g1_i2 3 (11% relative abundance, 4 peptides, 4 unique peptides)

homolog to Sneakin-2 (Q93X17), identities: 56/107 (52%)

LNPTQPNPTC HHHHYFLCL YNKDSVLIIS FISLNNKYKQ TMAFLKAAIA ALFLCLLFLH
STIALQGVNI PSSSS**SEPA** **PLPQIKK****IDC** **GSACGVR**CSK TKRPNLCKRA CGSCCVKCNK
VPEGTYGHYE TCPCYFNLT HNNTRKCP

TRINITY_DN2808_c0_g1_i1 2 (11% relative abundance, 11 peptides, 5 unique peptides)

homolog to Ervatimin-C (A8DS38), identities: 159/365 (44%)

RTELTKMNS SNLFIIIFL SISQTINSIN NNGESVSWQR TDNELMALFE EWMMQHOKFY
SSSSSVLGEK IDRFEIFKEN LRYIDEHNNL PNTTFQLGLN QFSDLTYEEF ESMYLSRISM
NKMS**P**INQEE LELESDDNYG GDQFNYSTLT LPNYVDWRKE GAVNPIKNQG YCGSCWSFTT
VASVEAINKI KNGKLVSLSE QMLLDCVTSN GGCNGGTAAN SFNYMKTYGV ALNEDYPYVG
FKGVCQNKPI AVKIDGFNLV LPRLELKLLE AVANQVLTIA IKAGSEDFRH YKSGVFSGQC
GKFSHGMMV VGYSFKNGKL YWILRNSWGE TWGEKGYMRI AGLVSGYERG YCGIAEEATY
PIMSTSVNQE LLSVV

TRINITY_DN4498_c1_g1_i2 1 (10% relative abundance, 5 peptides, 5 unique peptides)

homolog to PsLTP1 (A0A161AT60), identities: 61/113 (54%)

TMYTFKNMMI MIMSVMMVLC MVMFSS**P**YSG AEAAVTCGLV SSSVA**P**CMSY LQNK**AATIPS**
TGCCSGIKSL SSAASST**PDR** QAACKCLKVL AGQIKGIDMN KAAGLPGKCS VNV**PFKISLS**
TNCDTVR

TRINITY_DN3849_c2_g1_i2 2 (7% relative abundance, 8 peptides, 6 unique peptides)

homolog to AtPLAT2 (Q9SIE7), identities: 61/184 (33%)

RAKMVRSFFS TLLLLFTLLV ATVVAHKEAI SLSVDRQCA YSLFVRTGDR LNSGTNAKIN
VTLVDSHGES FVIHNLVKFG LMK**TGHNYLE** **NGNTDFFSVK** GKCLTNPICK LILKSDGSGY
RPSWFVVYLK VVQNEANVPC FESTFNIGKW IGSDYHNDGG YGVVKGGGIK HAP**FELVVTL**
DECVKRARHS KRIDHS

TRINITY_DN11309_c0_g2_i3 4 (7% relative abundance, 18 peptides, 17 unique peptides)

homolog to isoflavonoid 7-O-beta-apiosyl-glycosidase (A3RF67), identities: 230/469 (49%)

FGFGSSAYQT EGAWNVDGKG PSQWDFNTHTHT YPERIEDKSN GDNATNAYYL YQEDIRQLEI
MNADAYWFSI SWSRVL**P**NGR INGGRGINYK GIEYNNLID VLISKGLK**PC** VTMYFFDLPQ
ALQDEYGGLL NGPKFREDFV QYADLLFRTF GDRVQWVTI NDPLRIVTLA YDLGVFP**PNR**
CSSWVNKDCF GGDSATE**P**YI VAHNLLLAHA DVVQLYRSEY KEKQEGIGI ILQGTWPRPY
NYSNLADHKA AGRYIDFTVG LFLS**P**ITFGY YPQTVRDYVG ERLPEFTTEEQ SLLLRGSIDF
LGFNYFSARF VYELNIPREP RSYFDDIHVG VNYTNVNGTL VGEKLGVSQ YSY**PKGIWRY**
LRYIKRRYNS **P**IIYITGNGA SEVN**KPHISL** RAALRDNFRM KFFYLHLSYL KKAIDLEGAN
VKGYFAWSLT DNFEWNYGYT IRFGIIYVDH NNFARYKKLS AVWFKRFLK

Fig. S6 continued.

TRINITY_DN1383_c0_g1_i2 5 (6% relative abundance, 15 peptides, 15 unique peptides)
 homolog to LRR receptor-like serine/threonine protein kinase GSO1 (C0LGQ5), identities: 105/324 (32%)

FFFPISKFTM TQPRPSFFFF FLFFFILHLI FLFFASSVQS LTLYSDIEAL KSFRASIKTT
 SIPSYSCLGS WNFTAADPCA NRRVTYFTCG LMCNGNRVTH ITLDPAGYVG TLTPLISKLT
 QLIALDLSTN QFRGPPIPVIS SLTNLQTLVL RSNSFSGGIP **P**SLTALK**SLE** **TLDFSHNYLS**
GALPKSMNSL VSLIRLDLSF NRLAGPLPKL **P**NIIE**LAIK** ANSISGLLYK ASFDGLSRLE
 VVELSENRLT GTIQPWFFLL PSLQQVDLAN NSFTGIEIWK SSSLNSDLVA VDLGFNKIEG
 KLPVNFVSGG YPLLSSLSLR YNQFRGPPIPV EYSKKETLKR LYLDGNYLNG **WP**SGFF**TGD**
 TSFSGSLGDN CLRNCPTSSQ LCLKSQK**PAS** ICQLAYGG**KP** RS

TRINITY_DN4175_c2_g1_i11 1 (6% relative abundance, 7 peptides, 7 unique peptides)
 homolog to FLA1, fasciclin-like arabinogalactan protein 1 (Q9FM65), identities: 240/387 (62%)

RTFKSIYSL LHSLLILSF HSLPQISSSQ VTQPFISKGKE SFPKNLCNHL LFHFHAFIMQ
 LRTATVAAAV AFSFAFFLLP SATRAHNITH ILAGFPEFST FNHYLTTHL AAEINSRETI
 TVCAVDNAGM ADLLSKHLSI YALKNVLSLH VLLDYFGAKK LHQITNGTAL AATMYQATGS
APGSSGFVNI TDLKGGKVG**F** GAVDSGAIDA TFVKS**IK**EIP YNISIIQISK ILPS**P**DAEA**P**
 TPGPSQMNLT SIMSAHGCK**V** **FAETLLT**SEA**** **E**KTYEDNVDG GLSVFCPGDD AMKNFLPKFK
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 VTTKIISTLI DEQPLAIYSI NKVLLPKELF KGAL**A**TP**A** **A**SP**DA**AD**A** **S**PKKSKKHKS
PPAA**PA**DS **P**ADG**PA**DSA DQTADGNFAV RFSGG**R**ILAG ALSFWFAIFI L

Fig. S6 continued.

Table S1 The two gradients used for HPAEC-PAD analyses. Buffer A was 200 mM NaOH, buffer B was 15 mM NaOH and buffer C was 50 mM NaOH with 0.5 M NaAc. The time is given in minutes.

Gradient 1				Gradient 2				
Time	%A	%B	%C	Time	%A	%B	%C	
-13	100	0	0	-13	100	0	0	
-8	100	0	0	-8	100	0	0	
-7	0	100	0	-7		100	0	
12	0	100	0	9	0	100	0	
12.1	0	60	40	9.1	5	85	10	
22	0	60	40	23	0	60	40	
22.1	100	0	0	25	0	60	40	
24	100	0	0	26	0	100	0	
25	0	100	0	28	0	100	0	

Table S2 Binding of monoclonal antibodies to two samples of the *Ceropegia sandersonii* polysaccharide. The *C. sandersonii* polymer was spotted along with a few commercial polymers to estimate the amount and strength of binding to monoclonal antibodies. Out of 46 selected antibodies only two showed a sufficiently strong binding. Legend: signal strength is reported; very strong (++); strong (+): weak (+/-) or no signal (-)

#TB Unknown polymer	#TC Unknown polymer	Polygal. Acid	Pectin esterified	RG I	Pectic galactan	Larch arabinogalactan	Linear arabinan	Probe name	Epitope
-	-	++	+	-	+/-	-	-	ZF4	Ca2+ cross linked HG
-	-	++	+	-	-	-	-	JIM5	Homogalacturonan with a low DE
-	-	++	++	+/-	-	-	-	JIM7	Homogalacturonan with a high DE
-	-	++	+	-	++	-	-	LM19	Methylesterified homogalacturonan (low DE)
-	-	++	++	-	-	-	-	LM20	Methylesterified homogalacturonan (high DE)
+	+	+	+/-	++	+	-	-	INRA-RU2	Backbone of rhamnogalacturonan I (4 units)
-	-	+/-	+/-	++	+	-	-	INRA-RU1	Backbone of rhamnogalacturonan I (12 units)
-	-	+/-	+/-	+	+	-	-	CCRC-M1	Rhamnogalacturonan I/Me BSA complex
-	-	+/-	+/-	+	+	-	-	CCRC-M13	Rhamnogalacturonan I/Me BSA complex
-	-	-	-	-	++	++	-	LM5	(1→4)-β-D-galactan
-	-	-	-	-	-	+	++	LM6	(1→5)-α-L-arabinan
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	++	LM13	Linearised (1→5)-α-L-arabinan
-	-	-	-	+/-	-	-	+	LM16	(1→5)-α-L-arabinan, RG backbone
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LM8	Xylogalacturonan
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LM15	Xyloglucan (XXXG motif)
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LM24	Xyloglucan (XLLG motif, weak to XLG)
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LM25	Xyloglucan (XXXG, XLG, XLLG motif; also GGGGGG)
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LM10	(1→4)-β-D-xylan (low-substituted)
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LM11	(1→4)-β-D-xylan (low-substituted)/arabinoxylan
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LM23	(1→4)-β-D-xylan/xylogalacturonan
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	BS-400-2	(1→3)-β-D-glucan
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	BS-400-3	(1→3) (1→4)-β-D-glucan
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	BS-400-4	(1→4)-β-D-mannan
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LM21	(1→4)-β-D-mannan/galactomannan/glucomannan
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LM22	(1→4)-β-D-mannan/glucomannan
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JIM8	AGP (Gal-rich)
+	+	-	-	+/-	+/-	+/-	-	JIM13	AGP; β-GlcA-(1→3)-α-GalA-(1→2)-α-Rha
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LM2	AGP; (1→6)-β-Gal with terminal β-GlcA
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LM14	AGP and/or pectic type II arabinogalactan
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MAC207	AGP; β-GlcA-(1→3)-α-GalA-(1→2)-α-Rha
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LM1	Extensin (hydroxyproline-rich motif THRGP)
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LM3	Extensin
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JIM11	Extensin
-	-	+/-	+/-	-	-	-	-	JIM12	Extensin
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JIM19	Extensin
-	-	+/-	+/-	-	-	-	-	JIM20	Extensin
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	B-1005	Concanavalin A; α-linked Man
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	B-1015	Soybean agglutinin; α- or β-linked GalNAc
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	B-1025	Wheat germ agglutinin; dimers and trimers of GlcNAc
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	B-1065	Ulex Europaeus Agglutinin I; α-linked Fuc
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	B-1085	Ricinus communis agglutinin; Gal or GalNAc residues
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	B-1285	Bauhinia purpurea lectin; Gal-α-(1→3) GalNAc, terminal GalNAc
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	B-1305	Sambucus nigra lectin; sialic acid attached to term. Gal, GalNAc
+/-	+/-	-	-	-	-	-	-	B-1335	Euonymus europaeus lectin; Gal-α-(1→3)-Fuc-α-(1→2)-Gal
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	B-1365	Psophocarpus tetragonolobus lectin; GalNAc
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	B-1405	Psophocarpus tetragonolobus lectin II; Gal and GalNAc

Table S3 Observed chemical shifts of the disaccharide GlcA β 1,6Gal at 298 K, referenced to DSS in comparison with chemical shift predictions with the software CASPER (Furevi *et al.*, 2022) and the NMR values of Menestresina *et al.* 1998 (Menestrina *et al.*, 1998).

Moiety	H1	H2	H3	H4	H5	H6	H6'	C1	C2	C3	C4	C5	C6	
GlcA β 1,6-	4.545 (α) ^a 4.552 (β) ^a	3.36	3.54	3.55	3.85 ^b			105.2	75.6	78.1	74.3	78.1 ^b	177.1 ^b	this work
	4.52 (α) ^a 4.54 (β) ^a	3.36	3.53	3.52	3.73 (α) ^a 3.72 (β) ^a	—	—	105.2	75.6	78.2	74.4	78.7	178.2	CASPER ^c
	4.48 (α) ^a 4.49 (β) ^a							105.2					177.8	Menestresina ^d
- β 1,6Gal α	5.28	3.81	3.87	4.02	4.28	3.84	4.06	95.0	71.0	71.7	72.0	71.9	72.1	this work
	5.22	3.77	3.82	3.98	4.22	3.82	3.98	95.0	71.0	71.7	72.0	71.8	71.5	CASPER ^c
	5.23							95.0						Menestresina ^d
- β 1,6Gal β	4.60	3.51	3.66	3.96	3.90	3.88	4.06	99.1	74.5	75.3	71.5	77.8	72.0	this work
	4.55	3.46	3.60	3.93	3.84	3.79	4.00	99.0	74.6	75.4	71.5	76.4	71.4	CASPER ^c
	4.55							99.1						Menestresina ^d

^a the chemical shifts depend on the anomeric form at the Gal at the reducing end. (α) stands for Gal α at the reducing end and (β) stands for Gal β at the reducing end.

^b the chemical shift values are pH dependent due to the equilibrium between COOH and COO⁻ at C6

^c the calculated ¹³C values showed an offset due to different referencing. For better comparison a correction of +1.7 ppm was added to the ¹³C values

^d the calculated ¹³C values showed an offset due to different referencing. For better comparison a correction of +2.2 ppm was added to the ¹³C values

Table S4 Observed chemical shifts of the intact polysaccharide of *Ceropegia sandersonii* referenced to DSS at 25°C in comparison with previously reported NMR data (Tan *et al.*, 2010; Cartmell *et al.*, 2018; Tan *et al.*, 2023). In addition very small signals of short Ara α 1,3Gal β 1,6- and Gal β 1,6-side chains are also visible in the spectra but omitted here. Their chemical shifts are reported in Table S5. The name of the species in the references is indicated in brackets.

Comment	Moiety	H1	H2	H3	H4	H5	H6/ H5'	H6'	C1	C2	C3	C4	C5	C6		
linear side chain	Rha (b)	4.747	3.952	3.781	3.436	4.043	1.262		103.4	72.9	72.8	74.6	71.7	19.2	this work	
		4.742	3.926	3.746	3.432	4.013	1.245	—	103.6 ^a	72.9 ^a	72.8 ^a	74.6 ^a	71.8 ^a	19.1 ^a	Cartmell	
		4.90	3.98	3.75	3.47	3.96	1.26		103.6 ^b	73.2 ^b	73.1 ^b	74.8 ^b	71.9 ^b	19.2 ^b	CASPER	
	Rha α 1,4 GlcA β 1,6 Gal β 1,6- bbGal	GlcA (d)	4.525	3.384	3.584	3.59	3.763	—	—	105.3	76.0	76.9	81.8	78.8	177.9	this work
			4.558	3.369	3.605	3.639	3.955	—	—	105.4 ^a	75.9 ^a	76.8 ^a	81.6 ^a	77.1 ^a	176.0 ^a	Cartmell
			4.55	3.38	3.65	3.66	3.80	—	—	105.2 ^b	76.0 ^b	77.1 ^b	82.4 ^b	78.1 ^b	178.0 ^b	CASPER
		Gal (f)	4.459	3.548	3.669	3.965	3.93	4.076	3.917	106.3	73.4	75.3	71.3	76.2	72.3	this work
			4.433	3.529	3.651	3.934	3.894	4.016	3.897	105.8 ^a	73.4 ^a	75.2 ^a	71.3 ^a	76.5 ^a	72.2 ^a	Cartmell
			4.44	3.52	3.61	3.91	3.84	4.02	3.81	105.9 ^b	73.7 ^b	75.6 ^b	71.7 ^b	76.6 ^b	71.7 ^b	CASPER
branched side chain	Rha (b)	4.747	3.952	3.781	3.436	4.043	1.262	—	103.4	72.9	72.8	74.6	71.7	19.2	this work	
		4.81	3.95	3.78	3.42	4.02	1.25	—	103.3 ^d	73.0 ^d	73.0 ^d	74.8 ^d	71.7 ^d	19.2 ^d	Tan 2010 (R)	
	Rha α 1,4 GlcA β 1,6 [Ara α 1,3] Gal β 1,6- bbGal ^c	GlcA (d)	4.525	3.384	3.584	3.59	3.763	—	—	105.3	76.0	76.9	81.8	78.8	177.9	this work
			4.51	3.45	3.56 ^e	3.63	3.73 ^e	—	—	105.3 ^d	76.0 ^d	77.1 ^{d,e}	81.8 ^d	79.0 ^{d,e}		Tan 2010 (UA)
		Araf (a)	5.25	4.232	3.948	4.138	3.841	3.715	—	111.9	84.0	79.3	86.5	64.0	—	this work
			5.25	4.21	3.95	4.13	3.82	3.71	—	111.9 ^d	83.9 ^d	79.3 ^d	86.7 ^d	64.0 ^d	—	Tan 2010 (A)
		Gal (e)	4.505	3.658	3.732	4.152	3.914	4.076	3.917	106.1	72.5	82.9	71.1	76.3	72.3	this work
			4.47	3.65	3.71	4.11	3.91	4.04	3.94	106.1 ^d	73.3 ^d	83.3 ^d	71.5 ^d	76.3 ^d	72.1 ^d	Tan 2010 (Ga)
	short linear side chain	GlcA (d')	4.522	3.358	3.531	3.536	3.742	—	—	105.3	75.6	78.2	74.5	78.6	<i>n.d.</i>	this work
4.51			3.34	3.52 ^e	3.54	3.74 ^e	—	—	105.8 ^f	75.7 ^f	78.0 ^{e,f}	73.0 ^f	78.2 ^{e,f}	<i>n.r.</i>	Tan 2023 (E)	
4.54			3.36	3.54	3.52	3.72	—	—	105.4 ^b	75.8 ^b	78.5 ^b	74.6 ^b	78.9 ^b	178.4 ^b	CASPER	
Gal (f)		4.459	3.548	3.669	3.965	3.93	4.076	3.917	106.3	73.4	75.3	71.3	76.2	72.3	this work	

		4.46	3.66	3.72	4.10	3.88	4.03	3.92	106.0 ^f	72.2 ^f	82.9 ^f	71.1 ^f	76.2 ^f	72.0 ^f	Tan 2023 (F)
		4.44	3.52	3.61	3.91	3.84	4.02	3.81	105.9 ^b	73.7 ^b	75.6 ^b	71.7 ^b	76.6 ^b	71.7 ^b	CASPER
backbone Gal β 1,3-	Gal (c)	4.713	3.785	3.895	4.248	3.894	4.052	3.984	106.4	72.8	84.3	71.2	76.3	72.0	this work
		4.64 ^a	3.65 ^a	3.85	4.23	3.77	4.04	3.94	106.6 ^d	73.2 ^d	84.6 ^d	71.3 ^d	76.4 ^d	72.1 ^d	Tan 2010 (G2)
		4.70	3.79	3.88	4.21	3.79	4.03	3.92	106.3 ^e	72.2 ^e	84.8 ^e	71.2 ^e	75.9 ^e	72.0 ^e	Tan 2023 (C)
		4.62	3.73	3.78	4.19	3.86	3.99	3.85	106.8 ^b	72.8 ^b	84.8 ^b	71.1 ^b	76.2 ^b	71.4 ^b	CASPER

^a the reported ^{13}C values showed an offset due to different referencing. For better comparison a correction of +1.9 ppm was added to the ^{13}C values

^b the calculated ^{13}C values showed an offset due to different referencing. For better comparison a correction of +1.9 ppm was added to the ^{13}C values

^c CASPER does not include arabinofuranose and therefore the chemical shifts of oligosaccharides containing Ara f cannot be predicted

^d the reported ^{13}C values showed an offset due to different referencing. For better comparison a correction of +1.6 ppm was added to the ^{13}C values

^e the reported values seemed to have interchanged C3/H3 and C5/H5 assignments. Here we swapped the assignments

^f the reported ^{13}C values showed an offset due to different referencing. For better comparison a correction of +2.0 ppm was added to the ^{13}C values

^g values deviate, but values of Tan et al. 2023 fit

Table S5 Observed chemical shifts of the polysaccharide of *Ceropegia sandersonii* after enzymatic cleavage referenced to DSS at 25°C in comparison with previously reported NMR data (Delgobo *et al.*, 1999; Endo *et al.*, 2013) and predictions with the software CASPER (Furevi *et al.*, 2022). The compound number of the reference is indicated in brackets.

Comment	Moiety	H1	H2	H3	H4	H5	H6/ H5'	H6'	C1	C2	C3	C4	C5	C6	
linear side chain	Araf (a)	5.253	4.228	3.953	4.135	3.84	3.721	—	111.9	84.1	79.3	86.6	64.0	—	this work
		5.26	4.20	3.93	4.07	3.82	<i>n.r.</i>	—	111.7 ^b	84.0 ^b	79.3 ^b	86.8 ^b	63.9 ^b	—	Delgobo (4)
		5.25 ^c	4.22 ^c	3.96 ^c	<i>n.r.</i>	3.85 ^c	3.76 ^c	—	112.0 ^d	84.0 ^d	79.3 ^d	86.6 ^d	64.0 ^d	—	Endo
Arafox1,3 Galβ1,6-bbGal ^a	Gal (e')	4.499	3.653	3.724	4.111	3.713	3.774		106.1	72.7	83.0	71.3	77.7	63.7	this work
		4.48	3.58	3.78	4.01	<i>n.r.</i>	<i>n.r.</i>		105.7 ^b	73.7 ^b	75.8 ^{b,e}	77.7 ^{b,f}	<i>n.r.</i>	64.0 ^b	Delgobo (4)
		4.48 ^e	<i>n.r.</i>	<i>n.r.</i>	<i>n.r.</i>	<i>n.r.</i>	3.80 ^c		105.9 ^d	<i>n.r.</i>	82.9 ^d	70.6 ^d	<i>n.r.</i>	<i>n.r.</i>	Endo
single saccharide side chain Galβ1,6-bbGal	Gal (f')	4.449	3.548	3.653	3.928	3.706	3.776		106.3	73.5	75.5	71.4	77.8	63.7	this work
		4.42	3.51	3.60	3.87	3.65	3.74	3.66	106.0 ^g	73.7 ^g	75.7 ^g	71.6 ^g	77.9 ^g	63.8 ^g	CASPER
backbone Galβ1,3-	Gal (c)	4.713	3.786	3.882	4.241	3.931	4.057	3.92	106.5	73.0	84.5	71.3	76.2	72.0	this work
		4.62	3.73	3.78	4.19	3.86	3.99	3.85	106.8 ^g	72.8 ^g	84.8 ^g	71.1 ^g	76.2 ^g	71.4 ^g	CASPER

^a CASPER does not include arabinofuranose and therefore the chemical shifts of oligosaccharides containing Araf cannot be predicted

^b the reported ¹³C values showed an offset due to different referencing. For better comparison a correction of +2.3 ppm was added to the ¹³C values

^c the reported ¹H values showed an offset due to different referencing. For better comparison a correction of +0.06 ppm was added to the ¹H values

^d the reported ¹³C values showed an offset due to different referencing. For better comparison a correction of +2.6 ppm was added to the ¹³C values

^e the reported value for C3 is likely incorrectly assigned

^f the reported value for C4 is likely incorrectly assigned, it would fit to C5

^g the calculated ¹³C values showed an offset due to different referencing. For better comparison a correction of +1.9 ppm was added to the ¹³C values

Table S6 Observed chemical shifts of the cleaved disaccharide Rha α 1,4GlcA at 298 K, referenced to DSS in comparison with chemical shift values of Fügedi 1987 (Fügedi, 1987) and predictions with the software CASPER (Furevi *et al.*, 2022).

Moiety	H1	H2	H3	H4	H5	H6	C1	C2	C3	C4	C5	C6	
Rha α 1,4 (b)	4.727 (α) ^a 4.734 (β) ^a	3.953 (α) ^a 3.980 (β) ^a	3.784 (α) ^a 3.765 (β) ^a	3.441 (α) ^a 3.435 (β) ^a	4.052 (α) ^a 4.042 (β) ^a	1.260	103.5	73.0	72.8	74.7	71.6	19.20	this work
	<i>n.r.</i> ^b	<i>n.r.</i> ^b	<i>n.r.</i> ^b	<i>n.r.</i> ^b	<i>n.r.</i> ^b	<i>n.r.</i> ^b	103.6 ^c	72.8 ^c	72.8 ^c	74.5 ^c	71.8 ^c	19.1 ^c	Fügedi
	4.90	3.98	3.75	3.47	3.96	1.26	103.6 ^d	73.2 ^d	73.1 ^d	74.8 ^d	71.9 ^d	19.2 ^d	CASPER
GlcA α (g α)	5.239	3.611	3.743	3.548	4.137	—	94.7	74.4	74.2	82.4 ^e	74.6 ^e	<i>n.d.</i>	this work
	<i>n.r.</i> ^b	<i>n.r.</i> ^b	<i>n.r.</i> ^b	<i>n.r.</i> ^b	<i>n.r.</i> ^b	—	94.8 ^c	73.9 ^c	73.9 ^c	81.4 ^c	72.3 ^c	<i>n.r.</i> ^b	Fügedi
	5.25	3.61	3.87	3.67	4.16	—	94.7 ^d	74.5 ^d	74.1 ^d	82.6 ^d	73.5 ^d	178.9 ^d	CASPER
GlcA β (g β)	4.633	3.311	3.559	3.576	3.759	—	98.6	77.1	77.1	82.0 ^e	79.2 ^e	<i>n.d.</i>	this work
	<i>n.r.</i> ^b	<i>n.r.</i> ^b	<i>n.r.</i> ^b	<i>n.r.</i> ^b	<i>n.r.</i> ^b	—	98.7 ^c	76.7 ^c	76.7 ^c	81.7 ^c	76.2 ^c	<i>n.r.</i> ^b	Fügedi
	4.66	3.32	3.64	3.68	3.80	—	98.5 ^d	77.2 ^d	77.1 ^d	82.4 ^d	78.0 ^d	177.9 ^d	CASPER

^a the chemical shifts depend on the anomeric form at the Gal at the reducing end. (α) stands for GlcA α at the reducing end, (β) stands for GlcA β at the reducing end

^b *n.r.* stands for not reported, few ¹H data were reported for a different solvent

^c the reported ¹³C values showed an offset due to different referencing. For better comparison a correction of +1.9 ppm was added to the ¹³C values

^d the predicted ¹³C values showed an offset due to different referencing. For better comparison a correction of +1.9 ppm was added to the ¹³C values

^e the atoms are close to the carboxyl group which is in equilibrium between the neutral and charged form depending on the pH. Chemical shifts in the environment can change depending on the pH value.

Methods S1

Efforts to identify the protein component of the *Ceropegia* polymer by LC-HRMS

One 110 μL aliquot of the gliding zone wash-off was diluted 1/2 (v/v) in 100 mmol/L triethylammonium bicarbonate buffer (TEAB, pH 8.50, Sigma-Aldrich), containing 10 % (w/w) sodium dodecyl sulfate (SDS, Sigma-Aldrich) and 1 \times protease inhibitor cocktail (Roche), and heated for 5 min at 95 $^{\circ}\text{C}$ for denaturation. In order to reduce possible disulfides, the sample was treated with 5 mmol/L tris-(2-carboxyethyl)-phosphine-hydrochloride (TCEP, Sigma-Aldrich) at 55 $^{\circ}\text{C}$ for 15 min. This was followed by alkylation of the cysteine residues by addition of iodoacetamide (Sigma-Aldrich) to a final concentration 40 mmol/L and incubation at 22 $^{\circ}\text{C}$ in the dark for 10 min. After this, the sample was acidified to pH ≤ 1 with 12 % (v/v) ortho-phosphoric acid (Merck) followed by protein precipitation by adding 7:1 (v/v) of 100 mM TEAB (pH 7.55) in 90 % methanol (v/v). Next the proteins were purified by suspension trapping employing S-Trap mini columns (Protifi) according to the manufacturer's instructions, and digested to peptides by addition of 10 μg trypsin (sequencing grade modified, porcine, Promega, Madison, WI, USA) and incubation at 37 $^{\circ}\text{C}$ for 16 h. The purified peptides were dried at 50 $^{\circ}\text{C}$ in a vacuum centrifuge and resuspended in 10 μL 1.0% aqueous acetonitrile (ACN; VWR International) with 0.010% formic acid (FA; Sigma-Aldrich). Next, 0.330 μL of the sample were injected and chromatographically separated by reversed phase HPLC on an UltiMateTM 3000 RSLCnano System (Thermo Fisher Scientific), employing a DNV PepMapTM Neo column (150 x 0.075 mm i.d.) (Thermo Fisher Scientific). For the separation, 0.10 % aqueous FA (solvent A) and 0.10 % FA in ACN (solvent B) were pumped at a flow rate of 300.0 nL/min in the following order: 1.0 % B for 2.0 min, a linear gradient from 1.0-10.0 % B in 3.0 min, a second linear gradient from 10.0-35.0 % B in 45.0 min, and a third linear gradient from 35.0-45.0 % B in 10.0 min. This was followed by flushing with 99.0 % B for 5 min and column re-equilibration with 1.0 % B for 30 min. The column temperature was kept constant at 50 $^{\circ}\text{C}$, the autosampler was kept at 5 $^{\circ}\text{C}$. The nanoHPLC system was hyphenated to a Q ExactiveTM Hybrid Quadrupole-OrbitrapTM mass spectrometer via a Nanospray FlexTM ion source (both from Thermo Fisher Scientific). The source was equipped with a SilicaTip emitter with 360 μm o.d., 20 μm i.d. and a tip i.d. of 10 μm (CoAnn Technologies Inc). The spray voltage was set to 1.5 kV, S-lens RF level

to 60.0 and capillary temperature to 250 °C. Each scan cycle consisted of a full scan at a scan range of m/z 350–2,000 and a resolution setting of 70,000 at m/z 200, followed by 15 data-dependent higher-energy collisional dissociation (HCD) scans in a 2.0 m/z isolation window at 28 % normalized collision energy at a resolution setting of 17,500 at m/z 200. For the full scan the automatic gain control (AGC) target was set to 3e6 charges with a maximum injection time of 100 ms, for the HCD scans the AGC target was 1e5 charges with a maximum injection time of 150 ms. Already fragmented precursor ions were excluded for 30 seconds. Data acquisition was conducted using Thermo Scientific™ Chromeleon™ 7.2 CDS (Thermo Fisher Scientific). For raw data evaluation, MaxQuant 2.0.1.0 (Cox & Mann, 2008) was used in the default settings. For protein identification a custom protein sequence database was created by translating all *Ceropegia* transcriptome sequences in all six reading frames using transeq (Madeira *et al.*, 2022). Subsequently, the longest continuous protein sequence fragment appearing within the respective six reading frames was extracted and added to the custom database. This custom-built database was used for protein identification, applying a 1 % false discovery rate. The mass spectrometry proteomics data have been deposited to the ProteomeXchange Consortium via the PRIDE (Perez-Riverol *et al.*, 2025) partner repository with the dataset identifier PXD062347.

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