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Minimum spanning tree is not a subgraph of motorway graph; 5.4 Dissolution: snelwegen or autoroutes?; 5.5 Doel nuclear power plant and other sources of contamination; 5.6 Summary; 6. Brazilian highways from slime mould's point of view Andrew Adamatzky and Pedro P. B. de Oliveira; 6.1 Slime mould makes more highways; 6.2 Comparing with proximity graph; 6.3 Physarum and Angra nuclear power plant; 6.4 Summary; 7. Trans-Canada slimeways: from coast to coast to coast Andrew Adamatzky and Selim G. Akl; 7.1 Foraging from Toronto
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9.5 Mass migration due to contamination 9.6 Summary; 10. Vie Physarale: Roman roads with slime mould Emanuele Strano, Andrew Adamatzky and Jeff Jones; 10.1 From Piacentia to Bononia and from Genua to Florenzia are missing; 10.2 Simulation: linking Bononia to Ariminum and Roma; 10.3 Summary; 11. Malaysian expressways: is there a logic behind them? Andrew Adamatzky, Zuwairie Ibrahim, Amar Faiz Zainal Abidin, Badaruddin Muhammad; 11.1 The coastal routes; 11.2 Strong chains and isolated cities; 11.3 Trees rooted in Rawan and Kuala Lumpur are minimal; 11.4 Contamination in Kuantan; 11.5 Summary
12. Physarum narcotraficum: Mexican highways and slime mould Andrew Adamatzky, Genaro J. Martinez, Sergio V. Chapa- Vergara, Rene Asomoza-Palacio and Christopher R. Stephens

Sommario/riassunto

Slime mould *Physarum polycephalum* is a monstrous single cell well known for its task-solving abilities - solves computational geometry and logical problems, navigates robots and generates music. The slime mould could also build motorways, highways and expressways. It is used to analyse transport networks of Africa, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, China, Germany, Iberia, Italy, Malaysia, Mexico, The Netherlands, UK and USA. The largest cities are represented by oat flakes and the slime mould is inoculated in a capital. When all oat flakes are covered by the slime mould, the structure of the
