

Physiological Plant Ecology

Terry C. Jones

Physiological Plant Ecology:

Physiological Plant Ecology Walter Larcher, 2003-01-22 With contributions by numerous experts **Physiological** Plant Ecology Walter Larcher, 1995 The environment of plants Carbon utilization and dry matter production The utilization of mineral elements Water relations Environmental influences on growth and development Plants under stress **Physiological Ecology** Hans Lambers, F. Stuart Chapin III, Thijs L. Pons, 2013-04-17 The individual is engaged in a struggle for existence Darwin That struggle may be of two kinds The acquisition of the resources needed for establishment and growth from a sometimes hostile and meager environment and the struggle with competingneighbors of the same or different species In some ways we can define physiology and ecology in terms of these two kinds of struggles Plant ecology or plant sociology is centered on the relationships and interactions of species within communities and the way in which populations of a species are adapted to a characteristic range of environments Plant physiology is mostly concerned with the individual and its struggle with its environment At the outset of this book the authors give their definition of ecophysiology arriving at the conclusion that it is a point of view about physiology A point of view that is informed perhaps by knowledge of the real world outside the laboratory win dow A world in which shall we say the light intensity is much greater than the 2s 1 200 to 500llmoi photons m used in too many environment chambers and one in which a constant 20 C day and night is a great rarity The standard conditions used in the laboratory are usually regarded as treatments Of course there is nothing wrong with this in principle one always needs a baseline when making comparisons The idea however that the laboratory control is the norm is false and can lead to misunderstanding and poor predictions of behavior Physiological Plant Ecology I O. L. Lange, P. S. Nobel, C. B. Osmond, H. Ziegler, 2012-12-06 Physiological Plant Ecology Malcolm C. Press, Julie D. Scholes, Martin G. Barker, 2002-08 The last decade has seen rapid and major advances in our understanding of the physiological ecology of plants This volume reviews some of these advances and new challenges The chapters cover five broad themes resource acquisition and utilization interactions between organisms responses to global environmental changes ecosystems and integration and scaling This book brings together an unrivalled collection of leading practitioners in the discipline from North America Europe and Australia and adopts a broad approach ranging from the molecular to the ecosystem level It has proven a valuable tool for researchers and advanced students in the discipline Physiological Plant Ecology I O. L. Lange, P. S. Nobel, C. B. Osmond, H. Ziegler, 2011-12-07 Physiological Plant Ecology Walter Larcher, 1980 Since the first edition of this book appeared the field of plant physiology and ecology has advanced so far as to call for a complete revision of the material To the extent that they could be accommodated in an introductory text the requests and critical comments of users and reviewers of the original edition have been taken into account The chapters have been rear ranged a survey of the effects of the physical environmental fac tors radiation and heat and the plants responses to them is giv en in Chapter 2 whereas the chemical factors are treated in the chapters on metabolism and the turnover of matter. The ecophysiology of tropical plants

and of plants growing in arid regions has been more strongly emphasized. The environmental influences affecting growth and development are mentioned occasionally but are not discussed in such detail as those affect ing metabolism for as a rule the former are treated extensively in textbooks of plant physiology References to ecosystems have been omitted to permit a sharper focus upon physiological relationships I hope that the book will continue to be useful in this new form It is not intended as nor could it be a comprehensive textbook of plant ecology it is one of many possible ways of presenting what is known in the field Many readers of the first edition have asked for expansion of the reference list Physiological Plant **Ecology** Walter Larcher, 2012-05-14 Ecology is the science of the relationships between living organisms and their envi ronment It is concerned with the web of interactions involved in the circulation of matter and the flow of energy that makes possible life on earth and with the adapta tions of organisms to the conditions under which they survive Given the multitude of diverse organisms the plant ecologist focuses upon the plants investigating the influence of environmental factors on the character of the vegetation and the be havior of the individual plant species Plant ecophysiology a discipline within plant ecology is concerned fundamentally with the physiology of plants as it is modified by fluctuating external influences The aim of this book is to convey the conceptual framework upon which this discipline is based to offer insights into the basic mechanisms and interactions within the system plant and environment and to present examples of current problems in this rap idly developing area Among the topics discussed are the vital processes of plants their metabolism and energy transformations as they are affected by environmental factors and the ability of these organisms to adapt to such factors It is assumed that the reader has a background in the fundamentals of plant physiology the physiological bases of the phenomena of interest will be mentioned only to the extent necessary for an understanding of the ecological relationships

Physiological plant ecology Walter Larcher,1983 Physiological Plant Ecology II Otto L. Lange,2012-12-06 O L LANGE P S NOBEL C B OSMOND and H ZIEGLER In the original series of the Encyclopedia of Plant Physiology plant water relations and photosynthesis were treated separately and the connection between phenomena was only considered in special chapters O STOCKER edited Vol ume III Pjlanze und Wasser Water Relations of Plants in 1956 and 4 years later Volume V Parts I and 2 Die COrAssimilation The Assimilation of Carbon Dioxide appeared edited by A PIRSON Until recently there has also been a tendency to cover these aspects of plant physiology separately in most text books Without doubt this separation is justifiable If one is specifically inter ested for example in photosynthetic electron transport in details of photophos phorylation or in carbon metabolism in the Calvin cycle it is not necessary to ask how these processes relate to the water relations of the plant Accordingly this separate coverage has been maintained in the New Series of the Encyclopedia of Plant Physiology The two volumes devoted exclusively to photosynthesis are Volume 5 Photosynthesis I edited by A TREBST and M AVRON and Volume 6 Photosynthesis II edited by M GIBBS and E LATZKO When consider ing carbon assimilation and plant water relations from an ecological point of view however we have to recognize that this separation is arbitrary

Physiological Plant Ecology: Responses to the physical environment Otto Ludwig Lange, 1981 **Physiological** Physiological Plant Ecology Walter Larcher, 2003-02-04 Plant Ecophysiology deals with plants and plant ecology, 1981 their interaction with the environment This completely revised and updated fourth edition of the classic text offers a comprehensive insight into the laws governing the development vital capacity and adaptability of plants The richly illustrated book focuses on the ways the different plant species and functional types react in various locations and all climatic zones An extensive chapter deals with the effects of natural and anthropogenic stress factors It is designed for students in biology ecology geography and in agricultural and forestry sciences Physiological Plant Ecology Walter Larcher, 2004-02-05 Plant Ecophysiology deals with plants and their interaction with the environment This completely revised and updated fourth edition of the classic text offers a comprehensive insight into the laws governing the development vital capacity and adaptability of plants The richly illustrated book focuses on the ways the different plant species and functional types react in various locations and all climatic zones An extensive chapter deals with the effects of natural and anthropogenic stress factors It is designed for students in biology ecology geography and in agricultural and forestry sciences Plant Ecology IV O. L. Lange, P. S. Nobel, C. B. Osmond, H. Ziegler, 2012-12-06 O L LANGE P S NOBEL C B OSMOND and H ZIEGLER In the last volume of the series Physiological Plant Ecology we have asked contributors to address the bases of ecosystem processes in terms of key plant physiological properties It has often been suggested that it is not profitable to attempt analysis of complex living systems in terms of the properties of component individuals or populations i e the whole is more than the sum of its parts Nevertheless assessments of ecological research over the last century show that other approaches are seldom more helpful Although it is possible to describe complex systems of living organisms in holistic terms the most useful descriptions are found in terms of the birth growth and death of individ uals This allows analysis of performance of the parts of the whole considering their synergistic and antagonistic interrelationships and is the basis for a synthe sis which elucidates the specific properties of a system Thus it seemsthat the description of ecosystem processes is inevitably anchored in physiological under standing If enquiry into complex living systems is to remain a scientific exercise it must retain tangible links with physiology Of course as was emphasized in Vol 12A not all of our physiological understanding is required to explore ecosystem processes For pragmatic purposes the whole may be adequantely represented as a good deal less than the sum of its parts *Introduction to physiological plant ecology* P. Bannister,1976 **Physiological Plant** Physiological Plant Ecology III O. L. Lange, P. S. Nobel, C. B. Osmond, H. Ziegler, 1983-05-01 O L LANGE P **Ecology** ,1983 S NOBEL C B OSMOND and H ZIEGLER Growth development and reproductive success of individual plants depend on the interaction within tolerance limits of the factors in the physical chemical and biological environment The first two volumes of this series addressed fea tures of the physical environment Vol 12A and the special responses of land plants as they relate to water use and carbon dioxide assimilation Vol 12B In this volume we consider specific aspects of the chemical and biological

envi ronment and whereas the previous volumes were primarily concerned with the atmospheric interactions our emphasis here shifts very much to the soil This complex medium for plant growth was briefly reviewed in Chapter 17 Volume 12A Since it is difficult to determine the precise physical and chemical interactions in the soil it is even more difficult to determine the important biological interactions among organisms Nevertheless there is growing aware ness of the significance of these interactions and their effects on physiological processes in the individual plant **Physiological Plant Ecology**, **4e** Walter Larcher, 2010 **Physiological Plant Ecology**, 1981

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