

- 2 Fig. 2.1 is a photograph of a cross-section of a vascular bundle in a leaf. Line **AB** shows the length of the vascular bundle.



Fig. 2.1

- (a) (i) Make a large drawing to show the different regions of the vascular bundle shown in Fig. 2.1.
Do not draw any individual cells.
Identify and label on your drawing the position of the xylem vessel as shown in Fig. 2.1.

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**Jens Tilsner,Emmanuelle
Bayer,Sébastien MONGRAND,Lesley
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610 Biology Paper 6 2013:

Functional Imaging in living Plants - Cell Biology meets Physiology Alex Costa, Markus Schwarzländer, George R Littlejohn, Tobias Meckel, 2015-05-08 The study of plant cell physiology is currently experiencing a profound transformation Novel techniques allow dynamic in vivo imaging with subcellular resolution covering a rapidly growing range of plant cell physiology Several basic biological questions that have been inaccessible by the traditional combination of biochemical physiological and cell biological approaches now see major progress Instead of grinding up tissues destroying their organisation or describing cell and tissue structure without a measure for its function novel imaging approaches can provide the critical link between localisation function and dynamics Thanks to a fast growing collection of available fluorescent protein variants and sensors along with innovative new microscopy technologies and quantitative analysis tools a wide range of plant biology can now be studied in vivo including cell morphology migration protein localization topology movement protein protein interaction organelle dynamics as well as ion ROS redox dynamics Within the cell genetic targeting of fluorescent protein probes to different organelles and subcellular locations has started to reveal the stringently compartmentalized nature of cell physiology and its sophisticated spatiotemporal regulation in response to environmental stimuli Most importantly such cellular processes can be monitored in their natural 3D context even in complex tissues and organs a condition not easily met in studies on mammalian cells Recent new insights into plant cell physiology by functional imaging have been largely driven by technological developments such as the design of novel sensors innovative microscopy imaging techniques and the quantitative analysis of complex image data Rapid further advances are expected which will require close interdisciplinary interaction of plant biologists with chemists physicists mathematicians and computer scientists High throughput approaches will become increasingly important to fill genomic data with life on the scale of cell physiology If the vast body of information generated in the omics era is to generate actual mechanistic understanding of how the live plant cell works functional imaging has enormous potential to adopt the role of a versatile standard tool across plant biology and crop breeding We welcome original research papers methodological papers reviews and mini reviews with particular attention to contributions in which novel imaging techniques enhance our understanding of plant cell physiology and permits to answer questions that cannot be easily addressed with other techniques

Achieving sustainable cultivation of rice
Volume 2 Prof. Takuji Sasaki, 2017-05-22 Summarises advances in cultivation practices to close yield gaps including more efficient irrigation and nutrition techniques Discusses innovative methods of climate smart cultivation such as integrated crop management and the system of rice intensification SRI Reviews the latest research on insect pests weeds and integrated pest management

Microfluidics and Biosensors in Cancer Research David Caballero, Subhas C. Kundu, Rui L. Reis, 2022-06-27 This book offers a comprehensive overview of the development and application of microfluidics and biosensors in cancer research in particular their applications in cancer modeling and theranostics Over the last decades

considerable effort has been made to develop new technologies to improve the diagnosis and treatment of cancer. Microfluidics has proven to be a powerful tool for manipulating biological fluids with high precision and efficiency and has already been adopted by the pharmaceutical and biotechnology industries. With recent technological advances, particularly biosensors, microfluidic devices have increased their usefulness and importance in oncology and cancer research. The aim of this book is to bring together in a single volume all the knowledge and expertise required for the development and application of microfluidic systems and biosensors in cancer modeling and theranostics. It begins with a detailed introduction to the fundamental aspects of tumor biology, cancer biomarkers, biosensors, and microfluidics. With this knowledge in mind, the following sections highlight important advances in developing and applying biosensors and microfluidic devices in cancer research at universities and in the industry. Strategies for identifying and evaluating potent disease biomarkers and developing biosensors and microfluidic devices for their detection are discussed in detail. Finally, the transfer of these technologies into the clinical environment for the diagnosis and treatment of cancer patients will be highlighted. By combining the recent advances made in the development and application of microfluidics and biosensors in cancer research in academia and clinics, this book will be useful literature for readers from a variety of backgrounds. It offers new visions of how this technology can influence daily life in hospitals and companies, improving research methodologies and the prognosis of cancer patients.

Biofuels and Sustainability Daochen Zhu, Mudasir Ahmad Dar, Mohd. Shahnawaz, 2024-10-16

Biofuels and Sustainability Life cycle Assessments, System Biology, Policies, and Emerging Technologies presents the current progress and challenges related to the sustainability of biofuels. Addressing a wide range of issues, the book examines the methods and technologies, policies for sustainable biofuels, impacts of advanced fuels, recent advances, and future research prospects. Reflecting new developments, emphasis is given to new biological, biochemical approaches that offer the most efficient, cost-effective, and sustainable strategies for biofuel production. Divided into five parts, the first provides an overview of biofuels, the need for alternate fuels, carbon footprints, life cycle assessments, environmental aspects, various generations of biofuels, biofuel production from lignocellulosic material, and artificial intelligence in biofuel production. Part 2 examines the various methods and technologies for biofuels production with case studies from the USA, UK, and Brazil. Part 3 explores the policies for sustainable biofuels, including current standards with applications from the USA, European Union, Asia, and Africa. Part 4 analyses the impacts of advanced fuels in the decarbonization of transport, climate change mitigation, sustainable agriculture, and water resources with perspectives from developed and developing countries. Finally, Part 5 critically reviews the recent advances and future research prospects related to termites, insects, metabolic engineering, microorganisms, and bioreactors. Provides carbon footprints and lifecycle assessments of biofuel and bioproduct production from 2nd and 3rd generation feedstocks and compliance with the international standards. Highlights the emerging applications of systems biology in biofuel and bioenergy production, including biomimetics and protein engineering. Analyzes the sustainable

production of biofuels at various stages such as feedstock production biomass pre treatment and novel bioprospection
Explains the technological challenges of biofuel production designing novel bioreactors and value added processing of biofuel residues
Discusses and analyses biofuel and bioenergy policies from various countries and various regions of the world

Single-Domain Antibodies: Biology, Engineering and Emerging Applications Kevin A. Henry, C. Roger

MacKenzie, 2018-03-19 Single domain antibodies sdAbs represent the minimal antigen binding competent form of the immunoglobulin domain and have unique properties and applications SdAbs are naturally produced as the variable domains of the heavy chain only antibodies of camelid ruminants and cartilaginous fishes but can also be engineered synthetically from autonomous human or mouse VH or VL domains The scope of this research topic and associated e book covers current understanding and new developments in i the biology immunology and immunogenetics of sdAbs in camelids and cartilaginous fishes ii strategies for sdAb discovery iii protein engineering approaches to increase the solubility stability and antigen binding affinity of sdAbs and iv specialized applications of sdAbs in areas such diagnostics imaging and therapeutics

Synthetic Biology engineering complexity and refactoring cell capabilities Pablo Carbonell, Jean Marie

François, 2015-10-26 One of the key features of biological systems is complexity where the behavior of high level structures is more than the sum of the direct interactions between single components Synthetic Biologists aim to use rational design to build new systems that do not already exist in nature and that exhibit useful biological functions with different levels of complexity One such case is metabolic engineering where with the advent of genetic and protein engineering by supplying cells with chemically synthesized non natural amino acids and sugars as new building blocks it is now becoming feasible to introduce novel physical and chemical functions and properties into biological entities The rules of how complex behaviors arise however are not yet well understood For instance instead of considering cells as inert chassis in which synthetic devices could be easily operated to impart new functions the presence of these systems may impact cell physiology with reported effects on transcription translation metabolic fitness and optimal resource allocation The result of these changes in the chassis may be failure of the synthetic device unexpected or reduced device behavior or perhaps a more permissive environment in which the synthetic device is allowed to function While new efforts have already been made to increase standardization and characterization of biological components in order to have well known parts as building blocks for the construction of more complex devices also new strategies are emerging to better understand the biological dynamics underlying the phenomena we observe For example it has been shown that the features of single biological components i e promoter strength ribosome binding affinity etc change depending on the context where the sequences are allocated Thus new technical approaches have been adopted to preserve single components activity as genomic insulation or the utilization of prediction algorithms able to take biological context into account There have been noteworthy advances for synthetic biology in clinical technologies biofuel production and pharmaceuticals production also metabolic engineering combined with

microbial selection adaptation and fermentation processes allowed to make remarkable progress towards bio products formation such as bioethanol succinate malate and more interestingly heterologous products or even non natural metabolites However despite the many progresses it is still clear that ad hoc trial and error predominates over purely bottom up rational design approaches in the synthetic biology community In this scenario modelling approaches are often used as a descriptive tool rather than for the prediction of complex behaviors The initial confidence on a pure reductionist approach to the biological world has left space to a new and deeper investigation of the complexity of biological processes to gain new insights and broaden the categories of synthetic biology In this Research Topic we host contributions that explore and address two areas of Synthetic Biology at the intersection between rational design and natural complexity 1 the impact of synthetic devices on the host cell or chassis and 2 the impact of context on the synthetic devices Particular attention will be given to the application of these principles to the rewiring of cell metabolism in a bottom up fashion to produce non natural metabolites or chemicals that should eventually serve as a substitute for petrol derived chemicals and on a long term view to provide economical ecological and ethical solutions to today s energetic and societal challenges Specialised membrane domains of plasmodesmata, plant intercellular nanopores Jens Tilsner,Emmanuelle Bayer,Sébastien MONGRAND,Lesley Torrance,2014-12-17 Plasmodesmata PD are plant specific intercellular nanopores defined by specialised domains of the plasma membrane PM and the endoplasmic reticulum ER both of which contain unique proteins and probably different lipid compositions than the surrounding bulk membranes The PD membranes form concentric tubules with a minimal outer diameter of only 50 nm and the central ER strand constricted to 10 15 nm representing one of the narrowest stable membrane tubules in nature This unique membrane architecture poses many biophysical structural and functional questions PM continuity across PD raises the question as to how a locally confined membrane site is established and maintained at PD There is increasing evidence that the PM within PD may be enriched in membrane rafts or TET web domains Lipid rafts often function as signalling platforms in line with the emerging view of PD as central players in plant defense responses Lipid lipid immiscibility could also provide a mechanism for membrane sub compartmentalisation at PD Intricate connections of the PM to the wall and the underlying cytoskeleton and ER may anchor the specialised domains locally The ER within PD is even more strongly modified Its extreme curvature suggests that it is stabilised by densely packed proteins potentially members of the reticulon family that tubulate the cortical ER The diameter of the constricted ER within PD is similar to membrane stalks in dynamin mediated membrane fission during endocytosis and may need to be stabilised against spontaneous rupture The function of this extreme membrane constriction and the reasons why the ER is connected between plant cells remain unknown Whilst the technically challenging search for the protein components of PD is ongoing there has been significant recent progress in research on biological membranes that could benefit our understanding of PD function With this Research Topic we therefore aim to bring together researchers in the PD field and those in related areas such as membrane biophysics

membrane composition and fluidity protein lipid interactions lateral membrane heterogeneity lipid rafts membrane curvature and membrane fusion fission We wish to address questions such as What mechanisms restrict lateral mobility of proteins and lipids along the PD membranes How can specific proteins be targeted to and turned over from membrane domains with restricted lateral access What elements lipids proteins membrane curvature packing order thickness etc may contribute to the identity of PD membranes How do the structural and functional features of PD compare to other ER PM contact sites How is the high curvature of the PD ER stabilised and what are possible functions of such a tightly constricted membrane tubule Do PD need to be prevented from spontaneous collapse and sealing What technologies are available to address these questions that can underpin PD research We welcome interested individuals to contribute their expertise and develop new hypotheses on the particular biological and biophysical questions posed by PD We are particularly looking for articles Original Research Articles Technical Advances and State of the Art reviews that would expand on or challenge current perceptions of PD and stimulate discussion

A Better Ape Victor Kumar, Richmond Campbell, 2022 Preface Origins Introduction Morality Altruism Emotions Norms Pluralism Reasoning Tribes Institutions Progress Inclusivity Equality Conclusion Survival

Ethnozology Romulo Romeu Nobrega Alves, Ulysses Paulino Albuquerque, 2017-10-23 Ethnozology Animals In Our Lives represents the first book about this discipline providing a discussion on key themes on human animal interactions and their implications along with recent major advances in research Humans share the world with a bewildering variety of other animals and have interacted with them in different ways This variety of interactions both past and present is investigated through ethnozology which is a hybrid discipline structured with elements from both the natural and social sciences as it seeks to understand how humans have perceived and interacted with faunal resources throughout history In a broader context ethnozology and its companion discipline ethnobotany form part of the larger body of the science of ethnobiology In recent years the importance of ethnozoological ethnobiological studies has increasingly been recognized unsurprisingly given the strong human influence on biodiversity From the perspective of ethnozology the book addresses all aspects of human connection animals and health from its use in traditional medicine to bioprospecting derivatives of fauna for pharmaceuticals with expert contributions from leading researchers in the field Draws on editors and contributors extensive research experience and studies covering ethnozology and ethnobiology Covers all aspects of human animal interaction through the lens of this emerging discipline with coverage of both domestic and wild animal topics Presents topics of great interest to a variety of researchers including those in wildlife conservation biologists ecologists conservationists and domestic related disciplines psychologists sociologists

Microfluidics for Cells and Other Organisms Danny van Noort, 2019-10-23 Microfluidics based devices play an important role in creating realistic microenvironments in which cell cultures can thrive They can for example be used to monitor drug toxicity and perform medical diagnostics and be in a static perfusion or droplet based device They can also be used to study cell cell cell matrix or

cell surface interactions Cells can be either single cells 3D cell cultures or co cultures Other organisms could include bacteria zebra fish embryo C elegans to name a few

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