

Review on possibilities for  
**plant ecophysiological study and investigation on climate change's effects on  
forest, rangeland and desert ecosystems.**

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### **Abstract**

Importance of Global Warming, and its' effects on natural resources, plants, animal and in general on human life are among subjects that received attention of scientists and politicians in recent years. United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change as a legal document has been signed in Rio and approved by governments. To control and reduced gas emission and keep them in certain level Kyoto Protocol was agreed. I.R., Iran and many other of Near East and Central Asian countries governments signed convention in Rio or later and ratified later. Acceptance and ratification of Kyoto Protocol by the Government of I.R. of Iran announced officially to the secretariat. Hence, from two points of view, technical and political, this issue could be considered.

Carbon dioxide and other produced gases have involved in warm up the Earth. Scientists found warming up resulted increase evaporation and density of water steam in atmosphere. As a result, precipitation pattern including rain or snow will change. Other fact and projection shows, warm and dry regions, will become warmer and drier, thus, this is important issue to be considered in arid and semi-arid of Near East and Central Asia. Climate change is a phenomenon that simultaneously effects with change in temperature precipitation and carbon dioxide, so, changes in all three factors should be considered in the same time. Climate change issue and study of global warming attract scientists significantly. Three reports published by Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change show lack of adequate research result on climate change for the Near East and Central Asia. It could be used for compilation of the reports.

Various subjects of plant ecophysiology could be study in relation to climate change. Some of them can be mentioned: basic limiting factors of plant growth, structure and function of ecosystems, biodiversity, gas exchange in leaf and or water use efficiency.

### **Keywords:**

climate change, plant ecophysiology, ecosystems, photosynthesis, evapotranspiration

### **Subject for consideration from cell to ecosystem**

Plant ecophysiological studies subjects are very variable and cover different dimensions of ecological physiology. Some of these subjects could be listed as follow:

Principals and limiting factors; plants and microclimate; irradiance balance and energy budget in leaf; stomata control and biochemical gas exchange in leaf; stable isotopes; water use efficiency; different photosynthetic pathways and carbon allocation; photosynthesis adaptation with light and temperature; crown cover architecture and water use efficiency in plant, soil and atmosphere; root systems and water uptake; water use and water role in tissues; plant architecture and electrical conductance; adaptation to water stress and nutrient deficiency.

Climate change effect could be considered at plant cell or ecosystem levels, and study on modeling possibly can give interpretation of link on these two sides. Some of the study topics could be listed as follow:

Balance and water budget in global pattern of ecosystems distribution; energy and carbon balance; development of soil and exuding; nutritional cycle and decomposition; net primary productivity; population dynamic; sustainable and unstable ecosystems dynamic models; ecosystem development during primary and secondary successions; ecosystem structure and functions; biodiversity and climate change.

It is possible to use remote sensing techniques to accelerate studies.

Study of correlation between data obtained in cell and plant level and data obtained by remote sensing techniques.

### **Research goals**

In this kind of research and studies it is necessary to consider plant ecophysiological aspects in reaction to climatic factors changes, in scale of cell, whole plants and ecosystems.

The research result should clearly answer to these questions:

Is there any link between climate change and changes in plant physiological functions?

Is there any correlation between changes in cell level and changes in ecosystems?

What is the systematic changes and how it does work?

Evapotranspiration is main element in water balance and net primary production in plants.

This should be investigated for different plant and various climatic ecosystems.

How it is possible by measurement of evapotranspiration and other main element, which



# Studies In Plant Survival An Ecophysiological Examination Of Plant Distribution

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Diversity and Eco-Physiological Responses of Aquatic Plants Chunhua Liu, Sidinei Magela Thomaz, ZhongQiang Li, Te CAO, Katya E. Kovalenko, 2020-06-16 Aquatic plants refer to a diverse group of aquatic photosynthetic organisms large enough to be seen with the naked eye and

the vegetative parts of which actively grow either permanently or periodically for at least several weeks each year submerged below floating on or growing up through the water surface These include aquatic vascular plants aquatic mosses and some larger algae Aquatic plants are grouped into life forms each of which relates differently to limiting factors and has distinct ecological functions in aquatic ecosystems Life form groups include emergent macrophytes plants that are rooted in sediment or soils that are periodically inundated with all other structures extending into the air floating leaved macrophytes rooted plants with leaves that float on the water surface submersed macrophytes rooted plants growing completely submerged free submerged macrophytes which are not rooted but attached to other macrophytes or submerged structures and free floating macrophytes plants that float on the water surface Aquatic plants play an important role in the structure and function of aquatic ecosystems by altering water movement regimes providing shelter and refuge and serving as a food source In addition aquatic plants produce large standing crops which can also stabilize sediments accumulate large amounts of nutrients thus improving water healthy Thus because of their ecological role aquatic plants are an important component of aquatic ecosystems Aquatic plants are very vulnerable to human activities and global changes and many species of the plants had become endangered in the past several decades due to habitat loss flooding damming over foraging biological invasion and eutrophication which might not be halted but enforced in the future when more extreme weathers coincide with enhanced human activities

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reaches the limits of freshwater availability In many countries halophytes have been successfully grown on saline wasteland to provide animal fodder and have the potential for rehabilitation and even reclamation of these sites The value of certain salt tolerant grass species has been recognized by their incorporation in pasture improvement programs in many salt affected regions throughout the world There have been recent advances in selecting species with high biomass and protein levels in combination with their ability to survive a wide range of environmental conditions including salinity

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related to climatic forcing factors Similarly new developments in monitoring cambial phenology and mechanistic modelling are enlightening the interrelationships between environmental factors wood formation and tree performance and mortality Quantitative wood anatomy is a reliable indicator of drought occurrence during the growing season and therefore has been studied intensively in recent years The variability in wood anatomy not only alters the biological and hydraulic functioning of a tree but may also influence the technological properties of wood with substantial impacts in forestry On a larger scale alterations of sapwood and phloem area and their ratios to other functional traits provide measures to detect changes in a tree's life functions and increasing risk of drought induced mortality with possible impacts on hydrological processes and species composition of plant communities Genetic variability within and across populations is assumed to be crucial for species survival in an unpredictable future world The magnitude of genetic variation and heritability of adaptive traits might define the ability to adapt to climate change Is there a relation between genetic variability and resilience to climate change Is it possible to link genetic expression and climate change to obtain deeper knowledge of functional genetics To derive precise estimates of genetic determinism it is important to define adaptive traits in wood properties and on a whole tree scale Understanding the mechanisms ruling these processes is fundamental to assess the impact of extreme climate events on forest ecosystems and to provide realistic scenarios of tree responses to changing climates Wood is also a major carbon sink with a long term residence impacting the global carbon cycle How well do we understand the link between wood growth dynamics wood carbon allocation and the global carbon cycle Papers contribution to this Research Topic will cover a wide range of ecosystems However special relevance will be given to Mediterranean type areas These involve coastal regions of four continents making Mediterranean type ecosystems extremely interesting for investigating the potential impacts of global change on growth and for studying responses of woody plants under extreme environmental conditions For example the ongoing trend towards warmer temperatures and reduced precipitation can increase the susceptibility to fire and pests The EU funded COST Action STREeSS Studying Tree Responses to extreme Events a SynthesiS addresses such crucial tree biological and forest ecological issues by providing a collection of important methodological and scientific insights about the current state of knowledge and by opinions for future research needs

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