



The Biology Of Nitrogen Fixation

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Nitrogen Fixation in Agriculture, Forestry, Ecology, and the Environment Dietrich Werner, William E. Newton, 2006-01-20 Sustainability has a major part to play in the global challenge of continued development of regions countries and continents all around the World and biological nitrogen fixation has a key role in this process This volume begins with chapters specifically addressing crops of major global

importance such as soybeans rice and sugar cane It continues with a second important focus agroforestry and describes the use and promise of both legume trees with their rhizobial symbionts and other nitrogen fixing trees with their actinorhizal colonization An over arching theme of all chapters is the interaction of the plants and trees with microbes and this theme allows other aspects of soil microbiology such as interactions with arbuscular mycorrhizal fungi and the impact of soil stress factors on biological nitrogen fixation to be addressed Furthermore a link to basic science occurs through the inclusion of chapters describing the biogeochemically important nitrogen cycle and its key relationships among nitrogen fixation nitrification and denitrification The volume then provides an up to date view of the production of microbial inocula especially those for legume crops

Biological Nitrogen Fixation for the 21st Century Claudine Elmerich,Adam Kondorosi,William E. Newton,2013-12-01 Nitrogen availability is one of the most critical factors that limits plant productivity The largest reservoir of nitrogen is the atmosphere but this gaseous molecular nitrogen only becomes available to plants through the biological nitrogen fixation process which only prokaryotic cells have developed The discovery that microbes were providing fixed nitrogen to legumes and the isolation of the first nitrogen fixing bacteria occurred at the end the 19th Century in Louis Pasteur's time We are now building on more than 100 years of research in this field and looking towards the 21st Century The International Nitrogen Fixation Congress series Started more than 20 years ago The format of this Congress is designed to gather scientists from very diverse origins backgrounds interests and scientific approaches and is a forum where fundamental knowledge is discussed alongside applied research This confluence of perspectives is we believe extremely beneficial in raising new ideas questions and concepts

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Biological Nitrogen Fixation, Sustainable Agriculture and the Environment Yi-Ping Wang,Min Lin,Zhe-Xian Tian,Claudine Elmerich,William E. Newton,2006-01-30 The 14th International Nitrogen Fixation Congress was held in Beijing China from October 27th through November 1st 2004 This volume constitutes the proceedings of the Congress and represents a compilation of the presentations by scientists from more than 30 countries around the World who came to Beijing to discuss the progress made since the last Congress and to exchange ideas and information This year marked the 30th anniversary of the first Congress held in Pullman Washington USA in 1974 Since then this series of Congresses has met five times in North America three in the United States and once each in Canada and Mexico once in South America Brazil four times in Western Europe once each in Spain The Netherlands Germany and France once in Eastern Europe Russia and once in Australia and now for the first time in Asia China was a most appropriate choice because China is a big country with the largest population in the World about 1.3 billion people which is about 22% of the World's population It is traditionally an agricultural country even though China has only 7% of the available farming land This situation explains why agriculture and its productivity are major issues for the Chinese people its government and the scientists in the field

Biological Nitrogen Fixation: Towards Poverty Alleviation through Sustainable Agriculture

Felix D. Dakora, Samson B. M. Chimphango, Alex J. Valentine, Claudine Elmerich, William E. Newton, 2008-06-26 Poverty is a severe problem in Africa Asia South America and even in pockets of the developed world Addressing poverty alleviation via the expanded use of biological nitrogen fixation in agriculture was the theme of the 15th International Congress on Nitrogen Fixation Because nitrogen fixation research is multidisciplinary exploiting its benefits for agriculture and environmental protection has continued to attract research by diverse groups of scientists including chemists biochemists plant physiologists evolutionary biologists ecologists agricultural scientists extension agents and inoculant producers The 15th International Congress on Nitrogen Fixation was held jointly with the 12th International Conference of the African Association for Biological Nitrogen Fixation This joint Congress was hosted in South Africa at the Cape Town International Convention Centre 21-26 January 2007 and was attended by about 200 registered participants from 41 countries world wide During the Congress some 100 oral and approximately 80 poster papers were presented The wide range of topics covered and the theme of the Congress justifies this book's title **Nitrogen Fixation Applications to Poverty Alleviation**

Biological Nitrogen Fixation Martin Alexander, 2012-12-06 In ten chapters attention is paid to taxonomy metabolism ecology limiting soil and plant factors breeding and selection of *Rhizobium* and to the associative nitrogen fixation of *Azospirillum* Also the current use of legume inoculant technology is considered

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The Chemistry and Biochemistry of Nitrogen Fixation J. Postgate, 2012-12-06 Understanding of biological nitrogen fixation has advanced with impressive rapidity during the last decade As befits a developing area of Science these advances have uncovered information and raised questions which will have and indeed have had repercussions in numerous other branches of science and its applications This information explosion to use one of today's cant idioms was initiated by the discovery by a group of scientists working in the Central Research laboratories of Dupont de Nemours U S A of a reproducibly active cell free enzyme preparation from a

nitrogen fixing bacterium Full credit is due to them But subsequent developments albeit sometimes quite as impressive have too often been marked by that familiar disorder of a developing field of research the scramble to publish It is a scramble which at its best may represent a laudable desire to inform colleagues of the latest developments yet which too easily develops into an undignified rush for priority wherewith to impress one's Board of Directors or Grant giving Institution This in miniature is the tragedy of scientific research to day desire for credit causes research to be published in little bulletins notes and preliminary communications so that only those intimately involved in the field really know what is happening and even they may well not see the forest for the trees Those outside the field or working in peripheral areas may glean something of what is going on from reviews and fragments presented at meetings but the broad pattern of development is often elusive

Genetic Engineering for Nitrogen Fixation Alexander Hollaender, 2012-12-06 There is a time in scientific research when a number of developments coincide making it possible to progress with a tough and complicated problem It is believed that such a time has come in the area of biological nitrogen fixation A better understanding of photosynthesis cell hybridization plasmid and gene transfer between cells not necessarily genetically related have opened new avenues of research New developments in traditional genetics cell biology biochemistry including enzyme chemistry and plant physiology have brought about the feeling this is a most appropriate time to pull together the different approaches in a conference where the lines of research could be discussed and thus help to speed up developments in this area What makes biological nitrogen fixation especially important is the promise that a good understanding of the basic problem would help us to make organisms more amenable to fix nitrogen not only in symbiosis with legumes but also with other plant species and develop a wider variety of organisms with the ability to fix N It will also encourage a search for naturally occurring N₂ fixing organisms other than the traditional N₂ fixers Some success has already been encountered in this area Success in broadening the field of nitrogen fixing would help to increase food supply especially in developing countries which cannot afford to purchase synthetic nitrogen sources

Nitrogen Fixation: Fundamentals and Applications Igor A.

Tikhonovich, Nikolai A. Provorov, Vassily I. Romanov, William E. Newton, 2012-12-06 Nitrogen fixation research is presented as a rapidly developing synergistic area of modern science using the methods of and accumulating data from many fundamental branches of biology and chemistry These include catalytic mechanisms protein structure and function molecular organization of genes and the regulation of their activities biochemistry of plants and microorganisms the signalling and surface interactions between organisms microbial taxonomy and evolution formal and population genetics and ecology The relationships between biological nitrogen fixation research and different branches of applied biology are addressed and analyzed such as the monitoring of genetically engineered microorganisms selection of plant associated microbes plant breeding increasing the protein content of crops providing ecologically safe food production and diminishing the chemical pollution of the environment Immediate impacts and long term prospects for nitrogen fixation research are presented both

fundamentals and applications **Nitrogen Fixation in Bacteria and Higher Plants** R.C. Burns, R.W.F. Hardy, 2012-12-06
 Our knowledge of the biochemistry and biophysics of dinitrogen fixation has developed rapidly in the 15 years since the first N₂ fixing enzyme system was successfully extracted from a bacterium. This period has produced a literature that now describes the N₂ fixation reaction and the nitrogenase enzyme itself in sophisticated terms though a detailed reaction mechanism at the chemical level has not yet emerged. It is the purpose of the present monograph to present an in depth review analysis and integration of this research as is possible with a non contributed publication and to relate this work to considerations of N₂ fixation that reach beyond the confines of the biochemist's laboratory. The first section is directed as much toward the general science reader as toward the specialist. It covers the agricultural origins of man's interest in N₂ fixation and also pertinent areas of taxonomy, physiology and evolution. Ecological aspects of the subject include a comprehensive evaluation of the nitrogen cycle leading to a substantially greater estimate of the rate of global N₂ fixation than previous ones. The treatment is of a survey fashion in part to provide a general overview of N₂ fixation and in part to provide context for the biochemistry and biophysics that follow in the second section. *Limitations and Potentials for Biological Nitrogen Fixation in the Tropics* J. Dobereiner, 2013-03-09
 The 15th Latin American Symposium IAS held in Brasilia FD on J1UY 18 22 1977 on a topic of great interest for agriculture especially in the tropics. Many new developments have taken place in the field of research in N₂ fixation during the last few years. They were made possible by the improved methods of measuring of nitrogenase activity, progress in genetic engineering fields and the increased interest in taking advantage of natural sources for biological nitrogen fixation. The approach used in this Symposium together with the one held four months earlier in Brookhaven on Genetic Engineering for Nitrogen Fixation gives an interesting picture of the present status of nitrogen fixation from two diverse approaches. This is my 20th year visiting Latin America. I am most impressed with the tremendous development which has taken place during these years in Latin American science. I want to congratulate our Brazilian colleagues for arranging this excellent and timely symposium and its excellent organization. These symposia are a cooperative effort between our Latin colleagues and scientists all over the world. They are made possible by excellent local support and support by a number of international agencies and several groups in the United States. Earlier symposia in this series are listed on pp viii x.
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