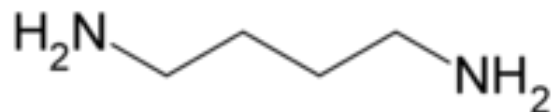
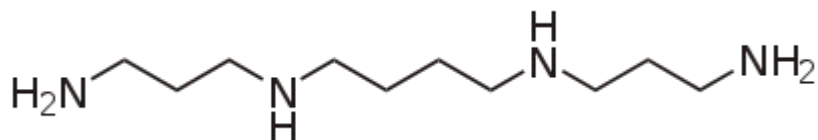




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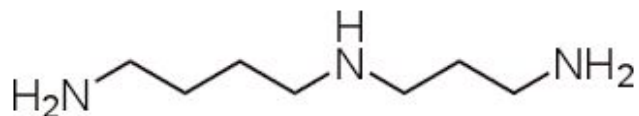


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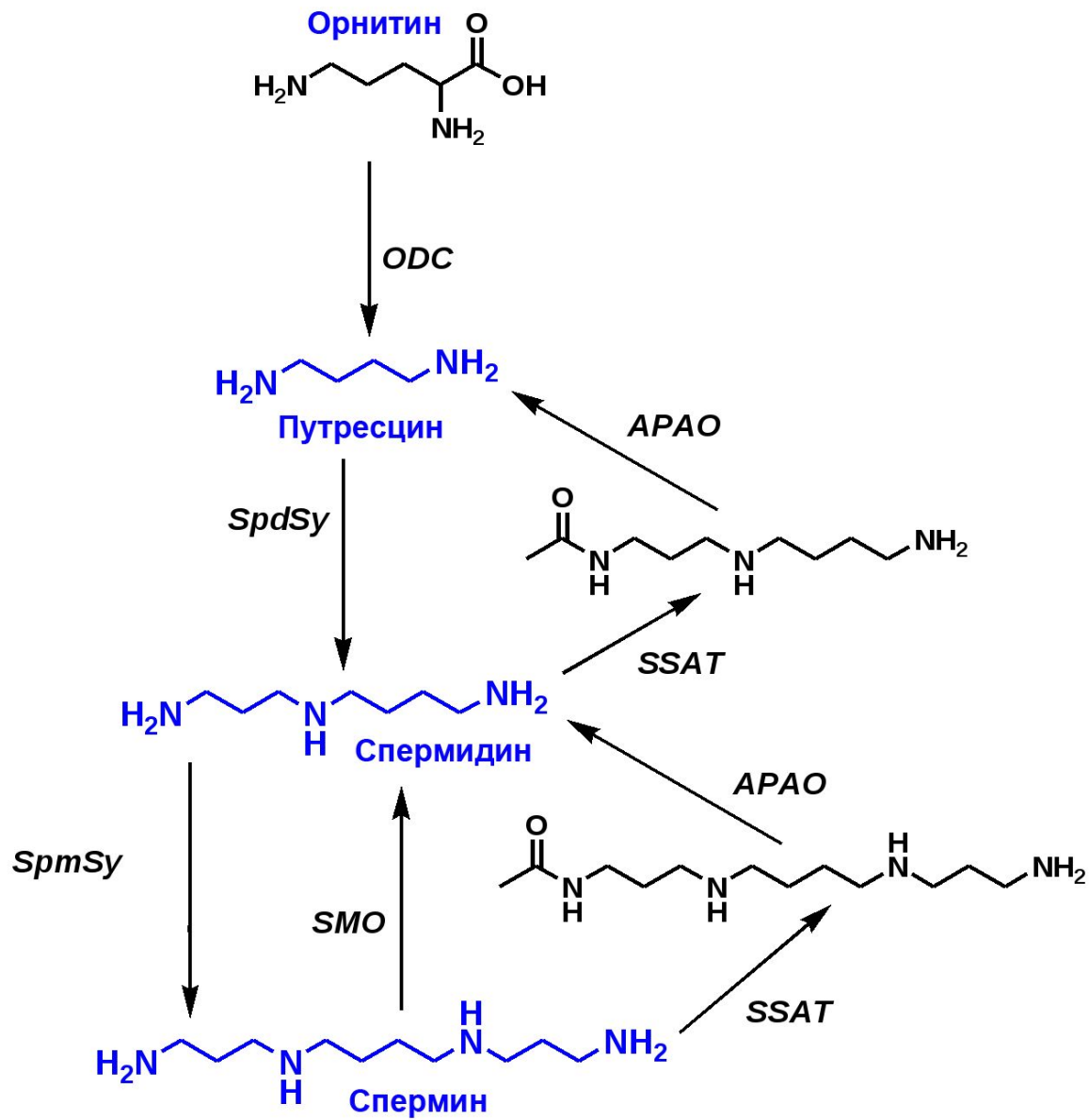
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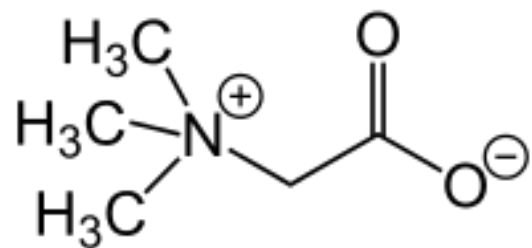
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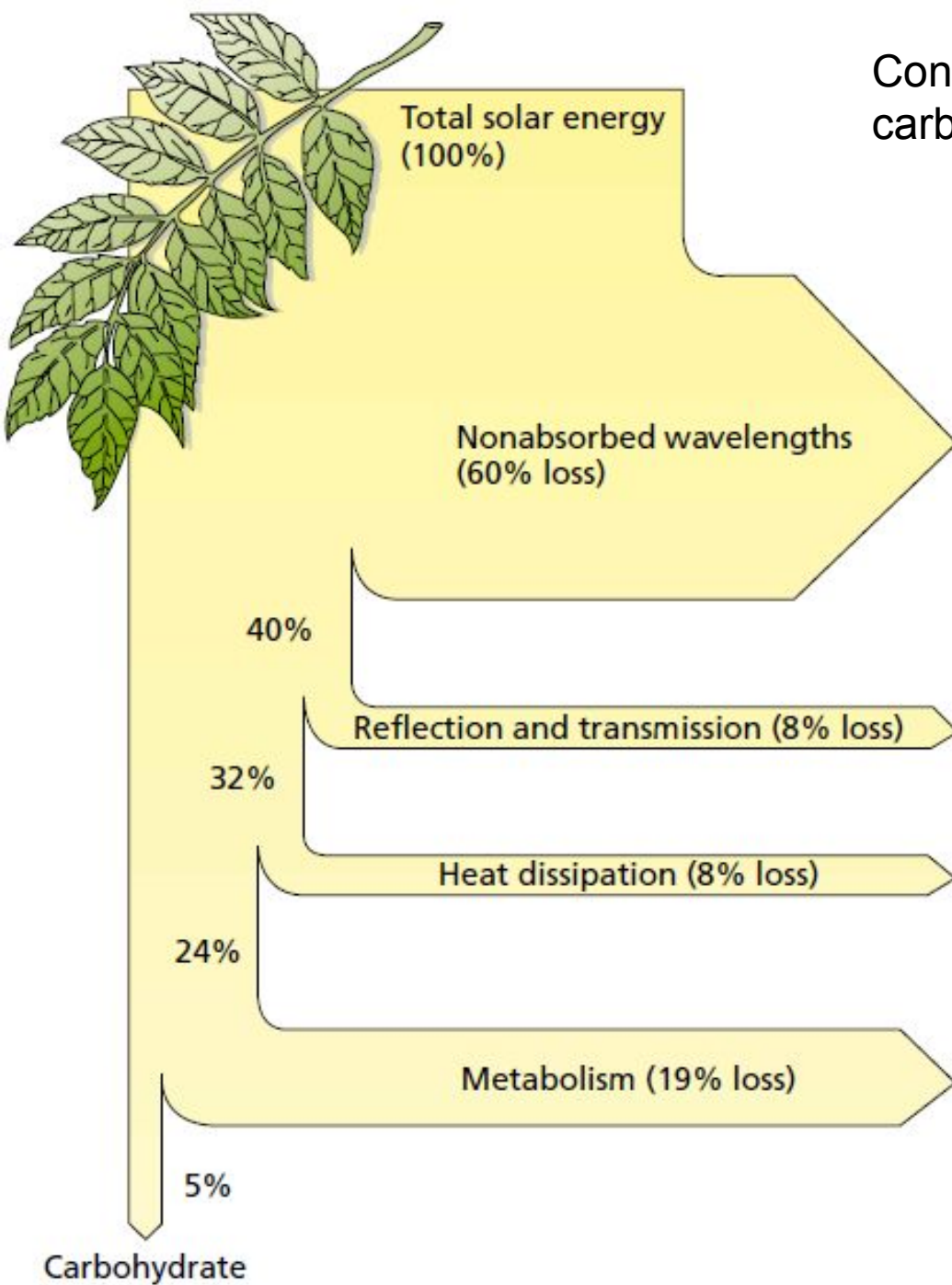
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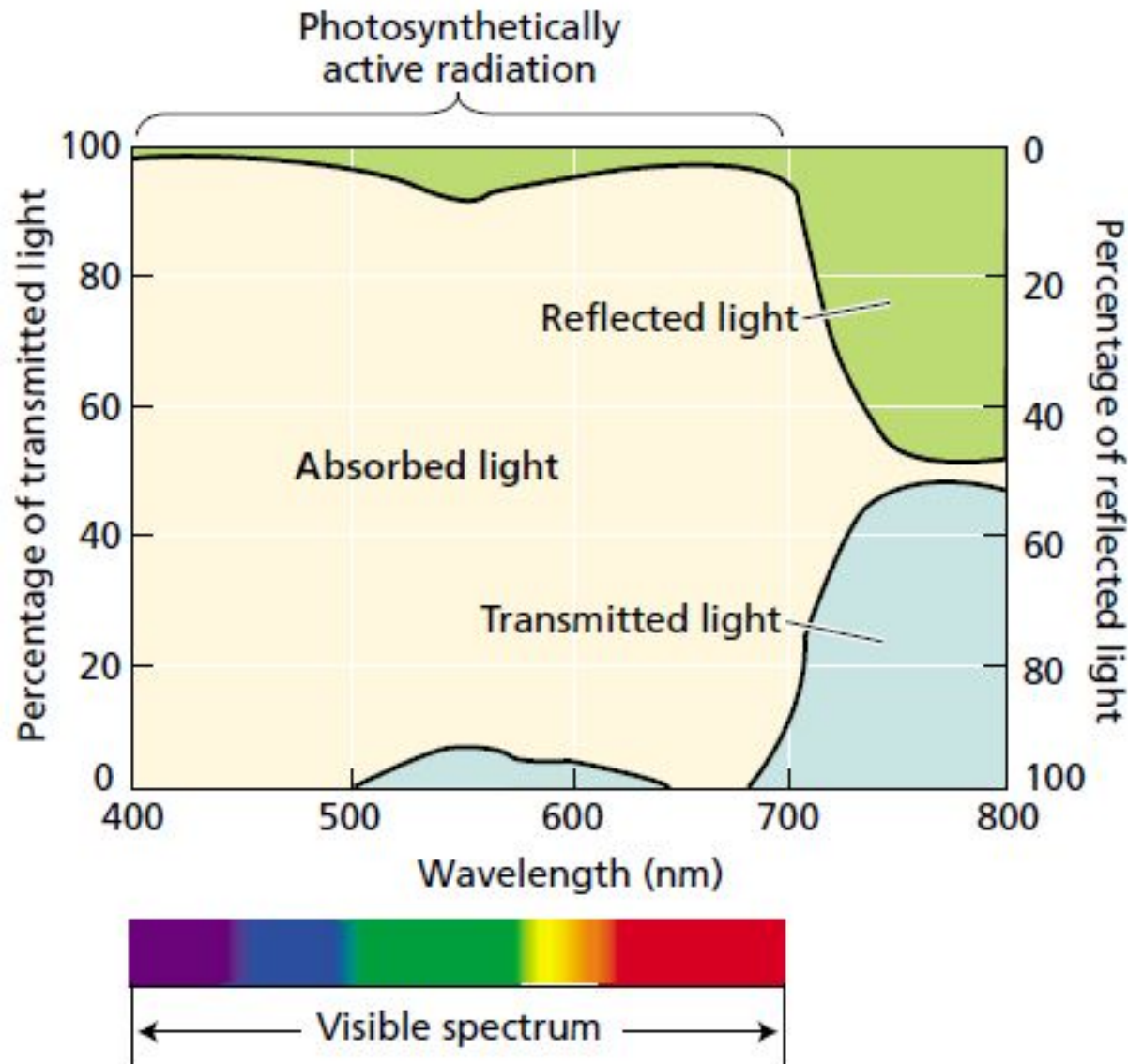


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Conversion of solar energy into carbohydrates by a leaf.



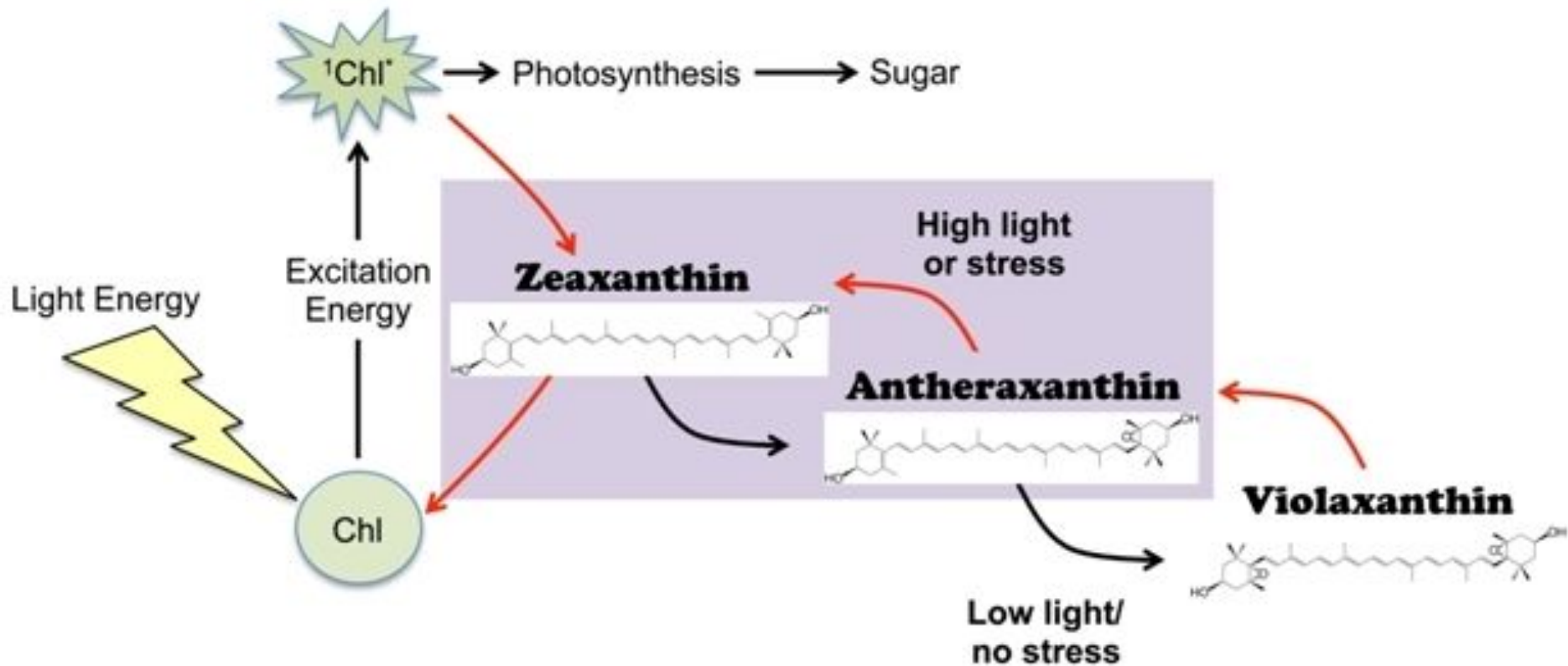
Optical properties of a bean leaf.



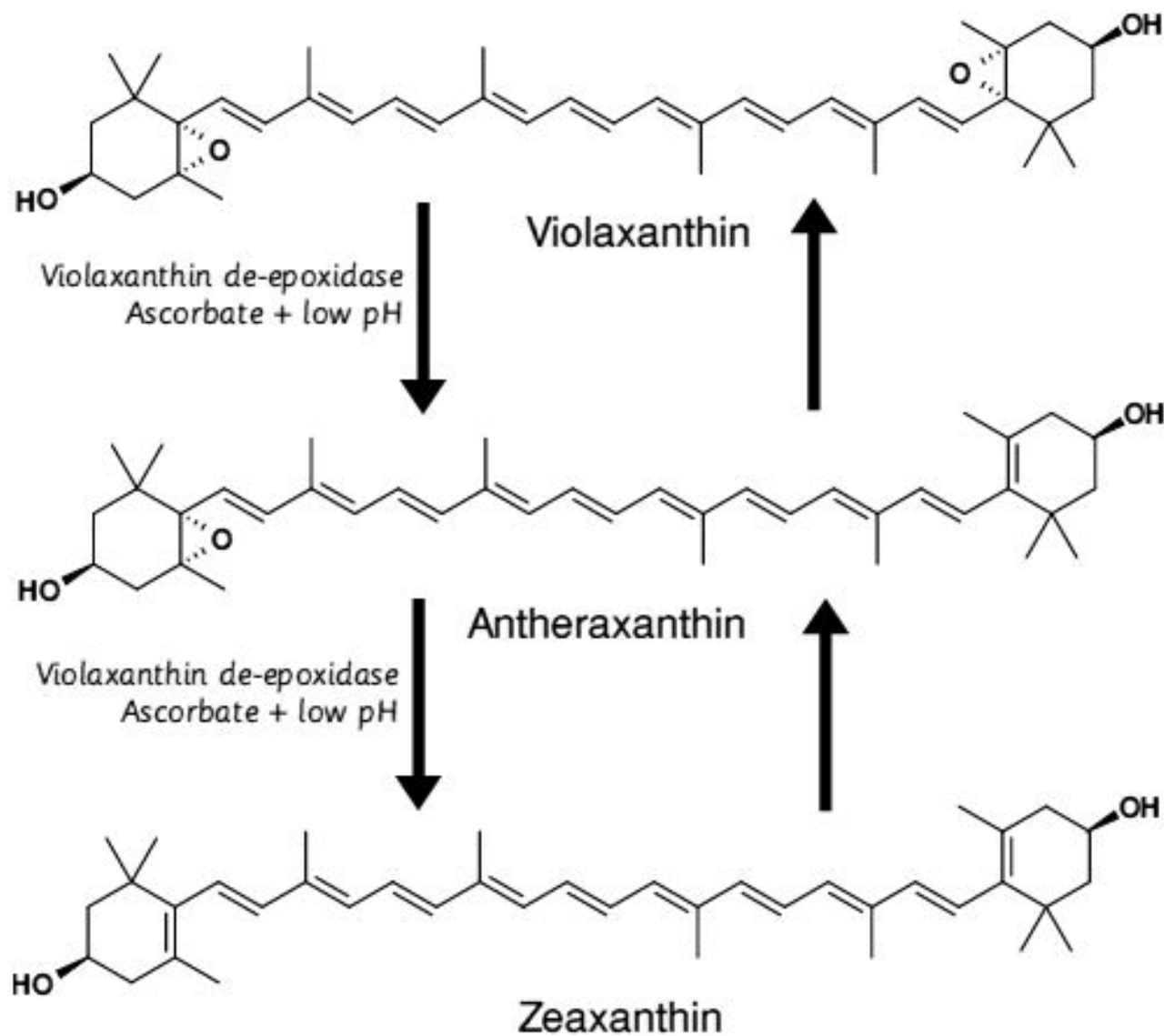
Shown here are the percentages of light absorbed, reflected, and transmitted, as a function of wavelength. The transmitted and reflected green light in the wave band at 500 to 600 nm gives leaves their green color. Note that most of the light above 700 nm is not absorbed by the leaf.

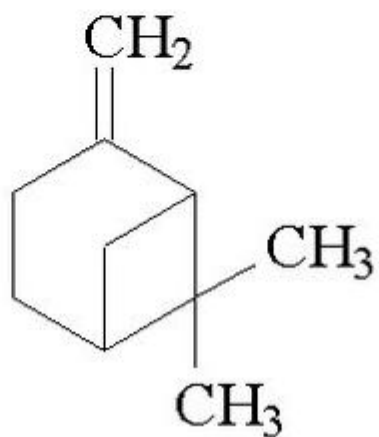
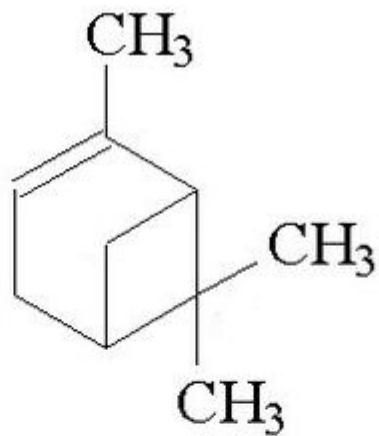
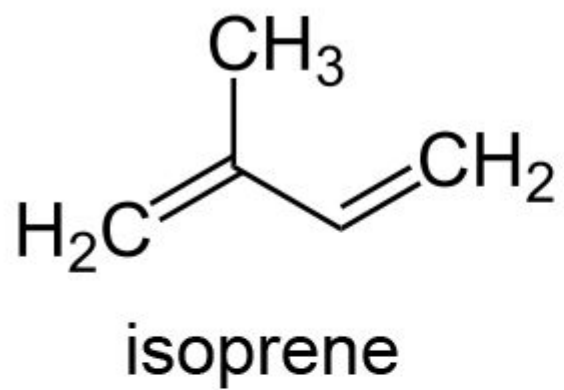
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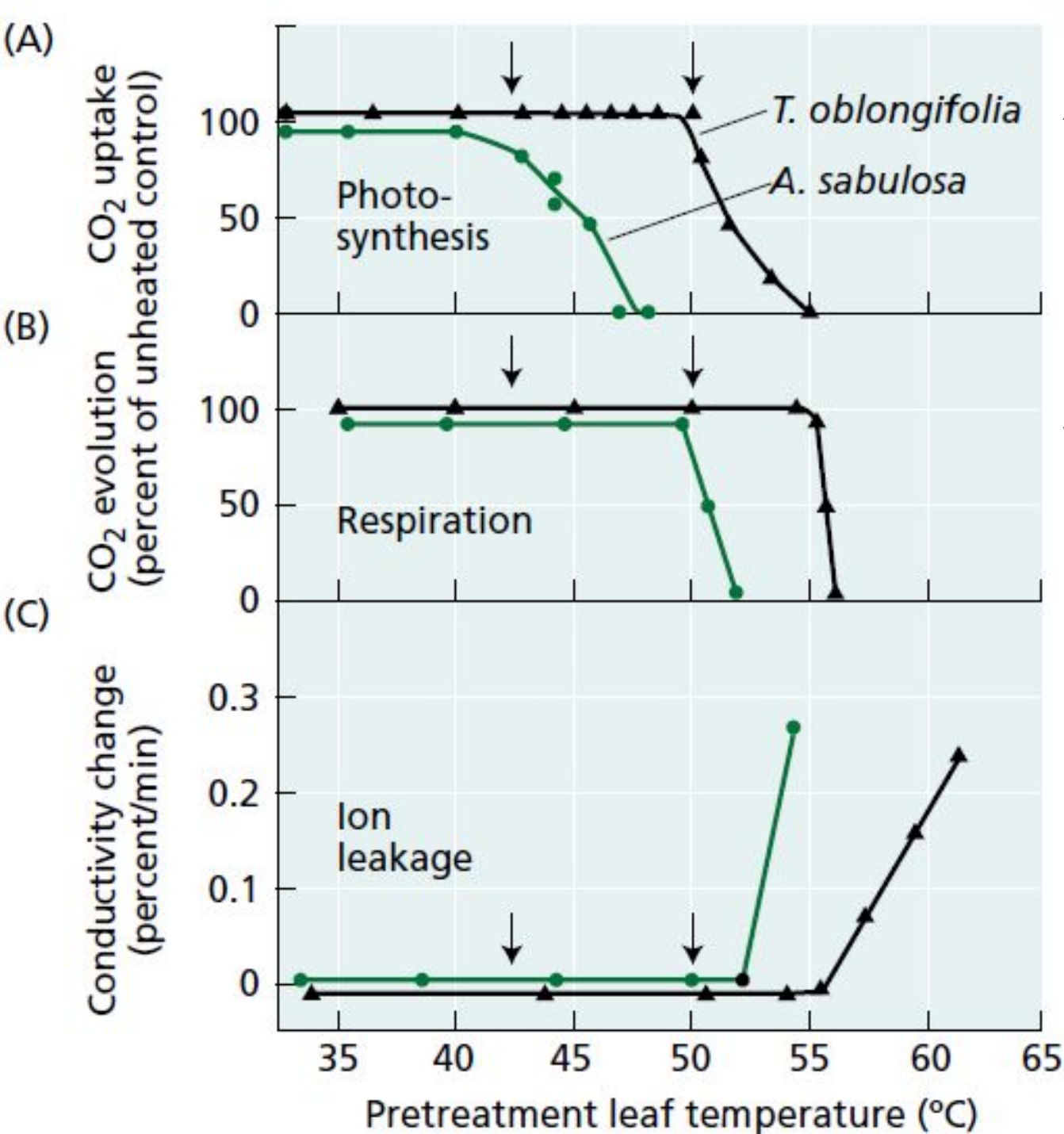
Photoprotection by dissipation of excess light energy aided by xanthophyll cycle carotenoids



Xanthophyll cycle





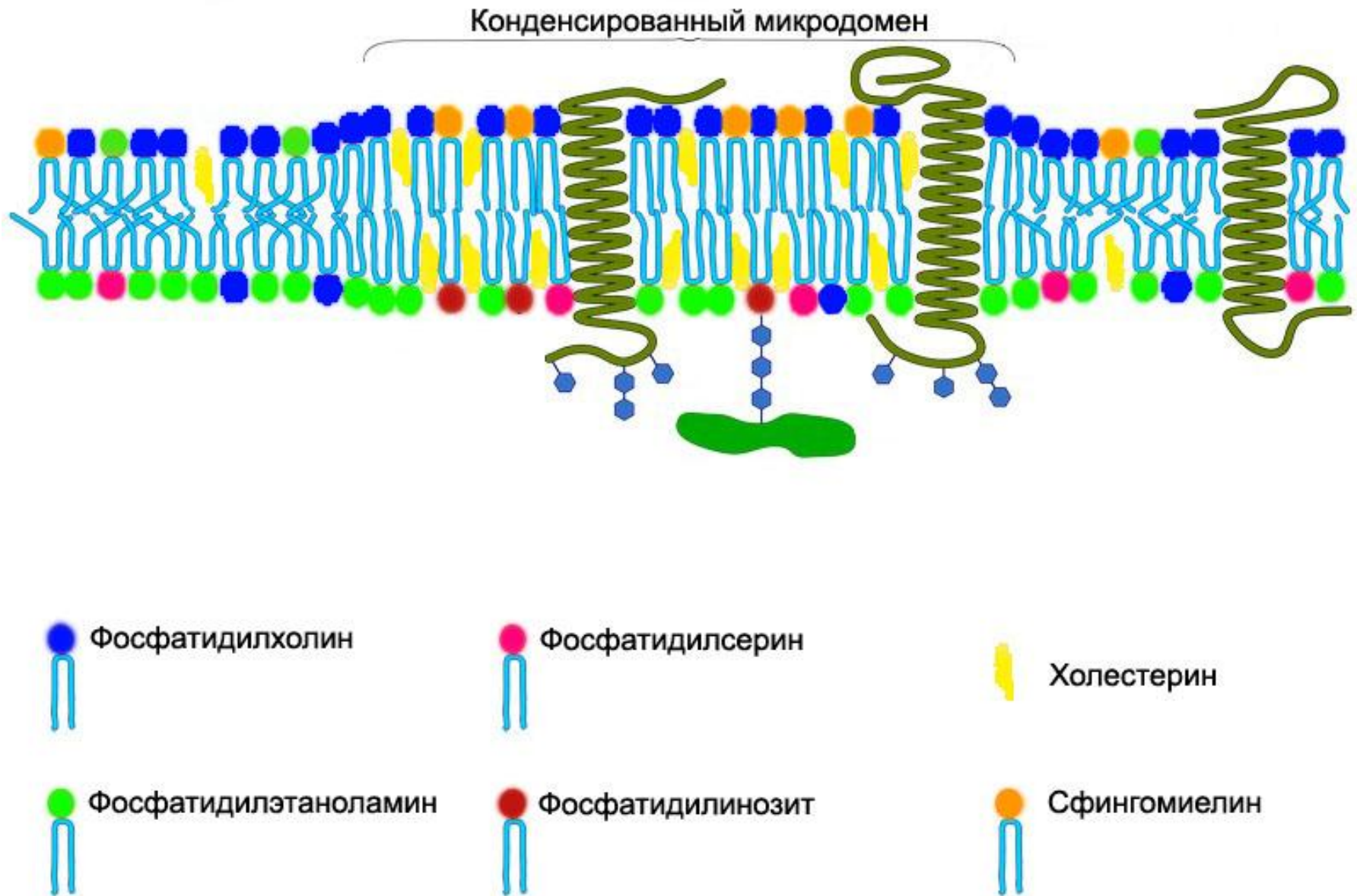


Response of frosted orache (*Atriplex sabulosa*) and Arizona honeysweet (*Tidestromia oblongifolia*) to heat stress.

Photosynthesis (A) and respiration (B) were measured on attached leaves, and ion leakage (C) was measured in leaf slices submerged in water.

(From Bjorkman et al. 1980.)

Организация мембранных микродоменов (рафтов)



Fatty acid composition of mitochondria isolated from chilling-resistant and chilling-sensitive species

Major fatty acids ^a	Percent weight of total fatty acid content					
	Chilling-resistant species			Chilling-sensitive species		
	Cauliflower bud	Turnip root	Pea shoot	Bean shoot	Sweet potato	Maize shoot
Palmitic (16:0)	21.3	19.0	12.8	24.0	24.9	28.3
Stearic (18:0)	1.9	1.1	2.9	2.2	2.6	1.6
Oleic (18:0)	7.0	12.2	3.1	3.8	0.6	4.6
Linoleic (18:2)	16.4	20.6	61.9	43.6	50.8	54.6
Linolenic (18:3)	49.4	44.9	13.2	24.3	10.6	6.8
Ratio of unsaturated to saturated fatty acids	3.2	3.9	3.8	2.8	1.7	2.1

^a Shown in parentheses are the number of carbon atoms in the fatty acid chain and the number of double bonds.

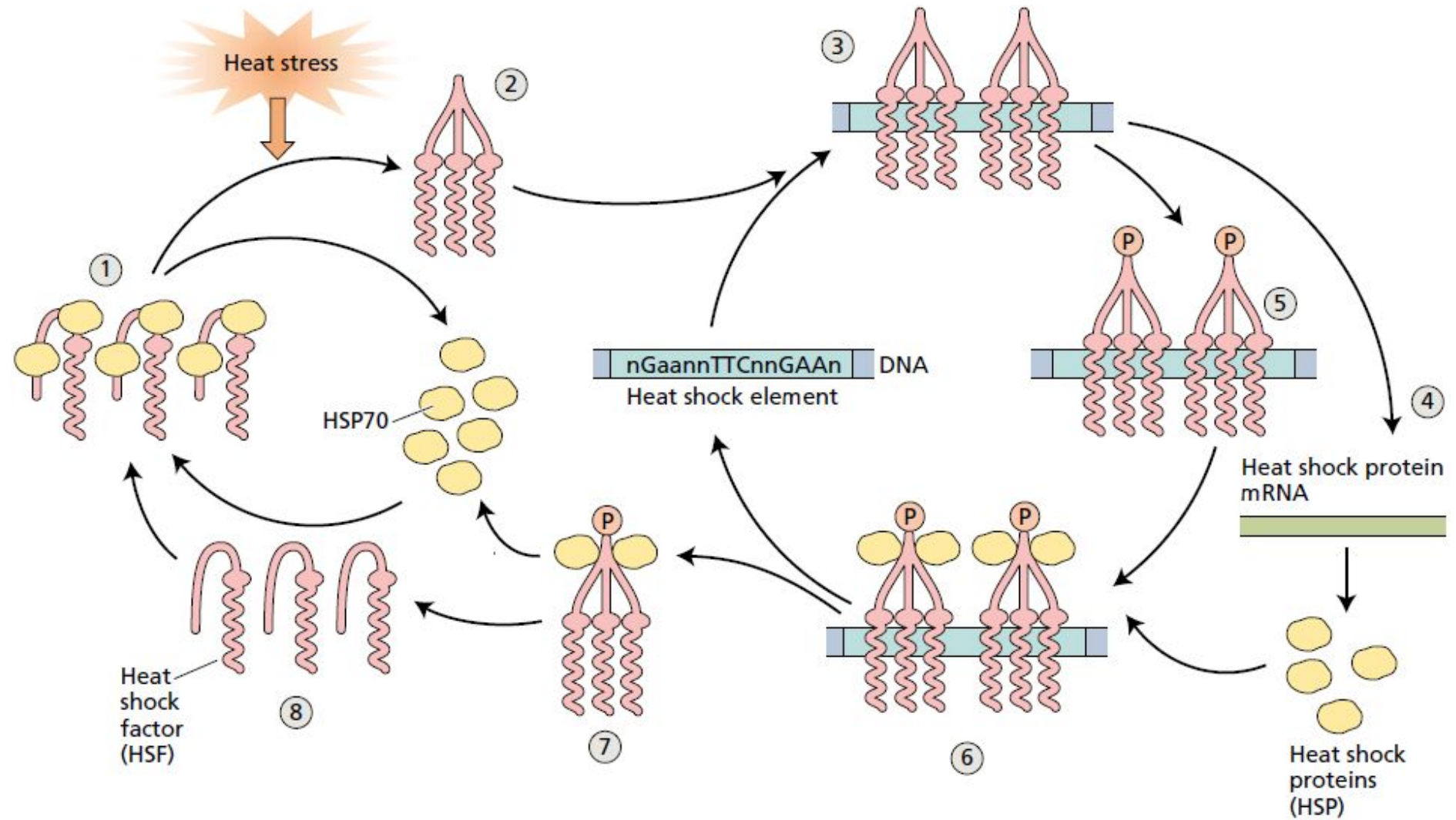
Source: After Lyons et al. 1964.

The five classes of heat shock proteins found in plants

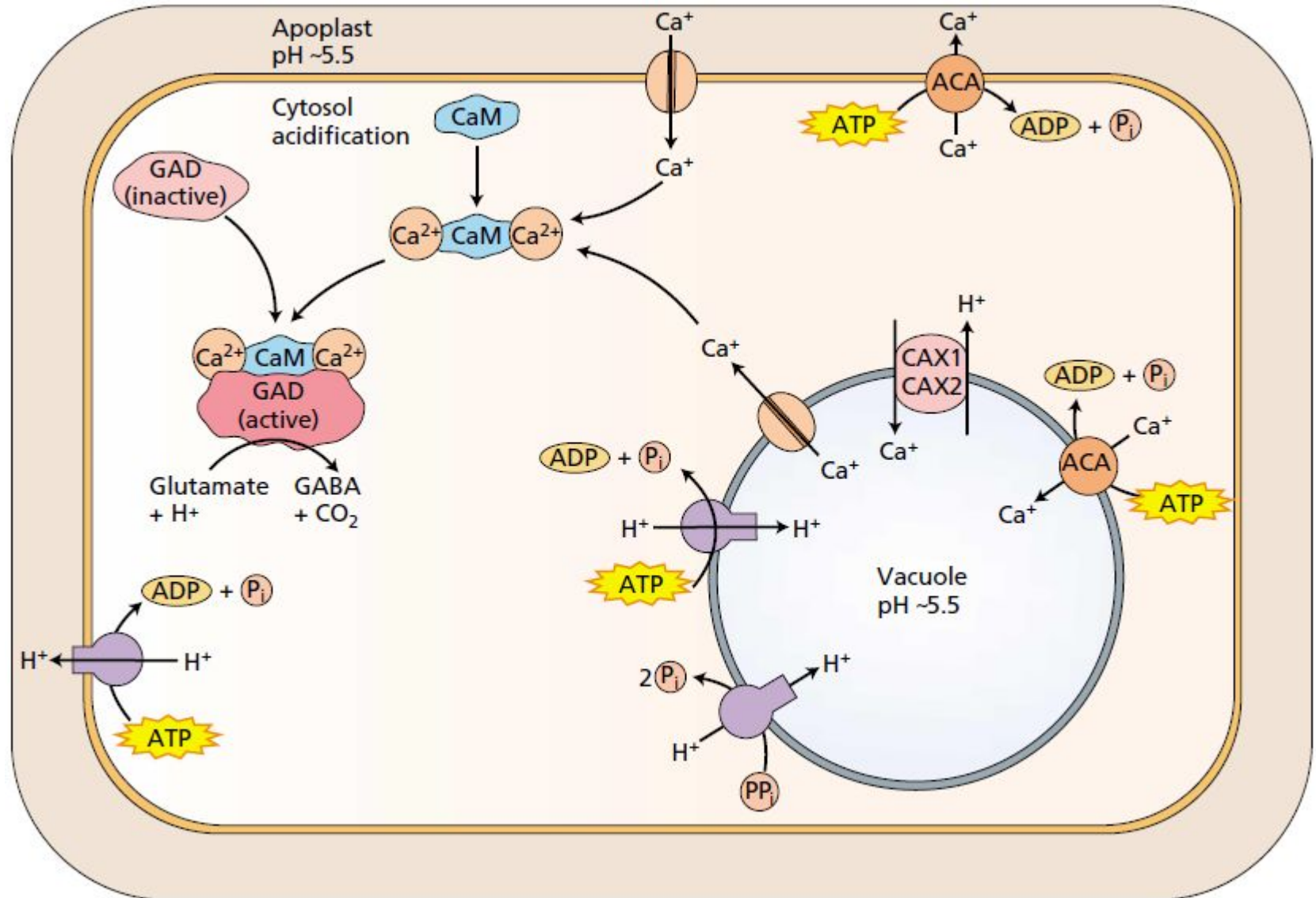
HSP class	Size (kDa)	Examples (Arabidopsis / prokaryotic)	Cellular location
HSP100	100–114	AtHSP101 / ClpB, ClpA/C	Cytosol, mitochondria, chloroplasts
HSP90	80–94	AtHSP90 / HtpG	Cytosol, endoplasmic reticulum
HSP70	69–71	AtHSP70 / DnaK	Cytosol/nucleus, mitochondria, chloroplasts
HSP60	57–60	AtTCP-1 / GroEL, GroES	Mitochondria, chloroplasts
smHSP	15–30	Various AtHSP22, AtHSP20, AtHSP18.2, AtHSP17.6 / IBPA/B	Cytosol, mitochondria, chloroplasts, endoplasmic reticulum

Source: After Boston et al. 1996.

Heat shock factor (HSF) cycle

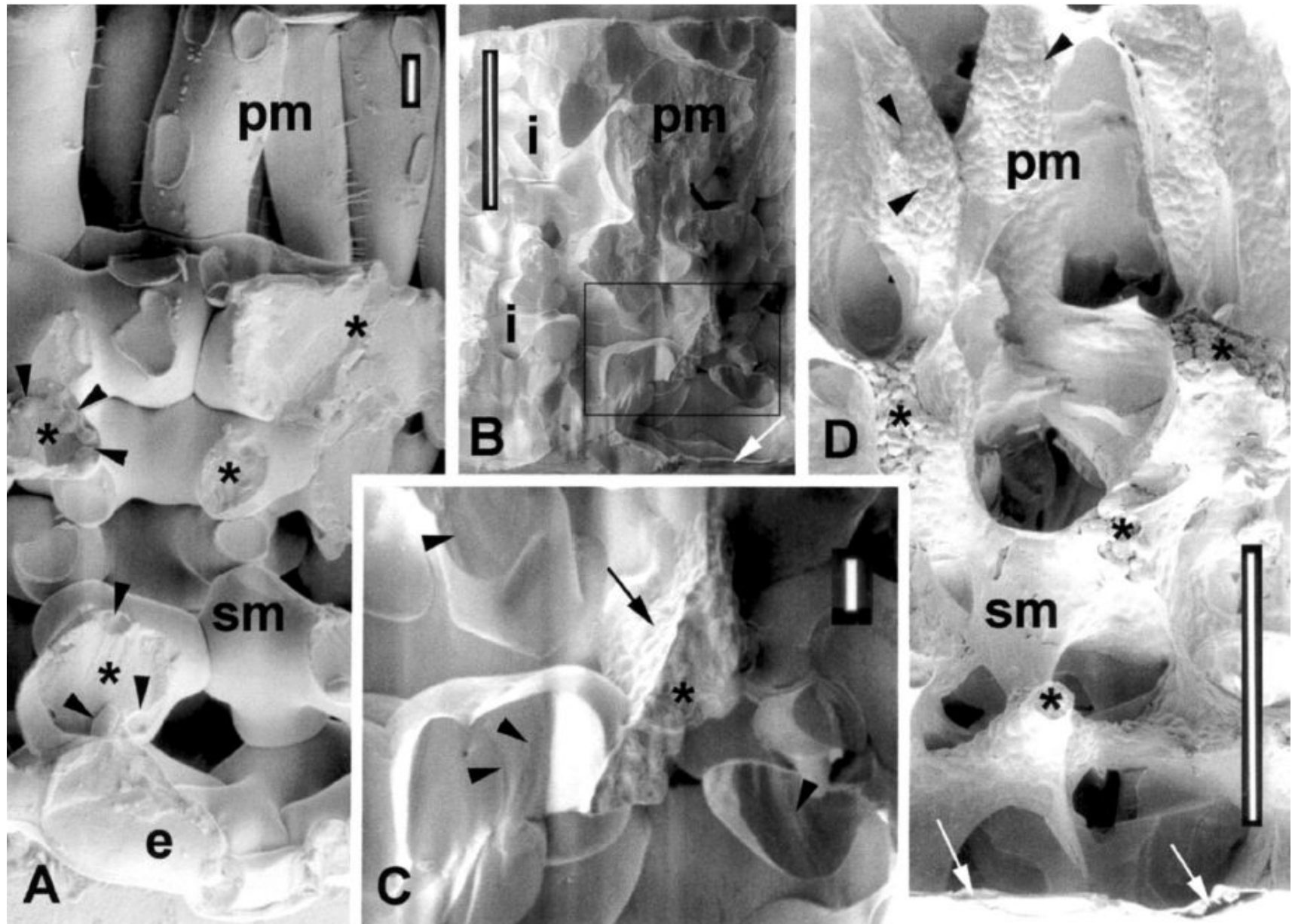


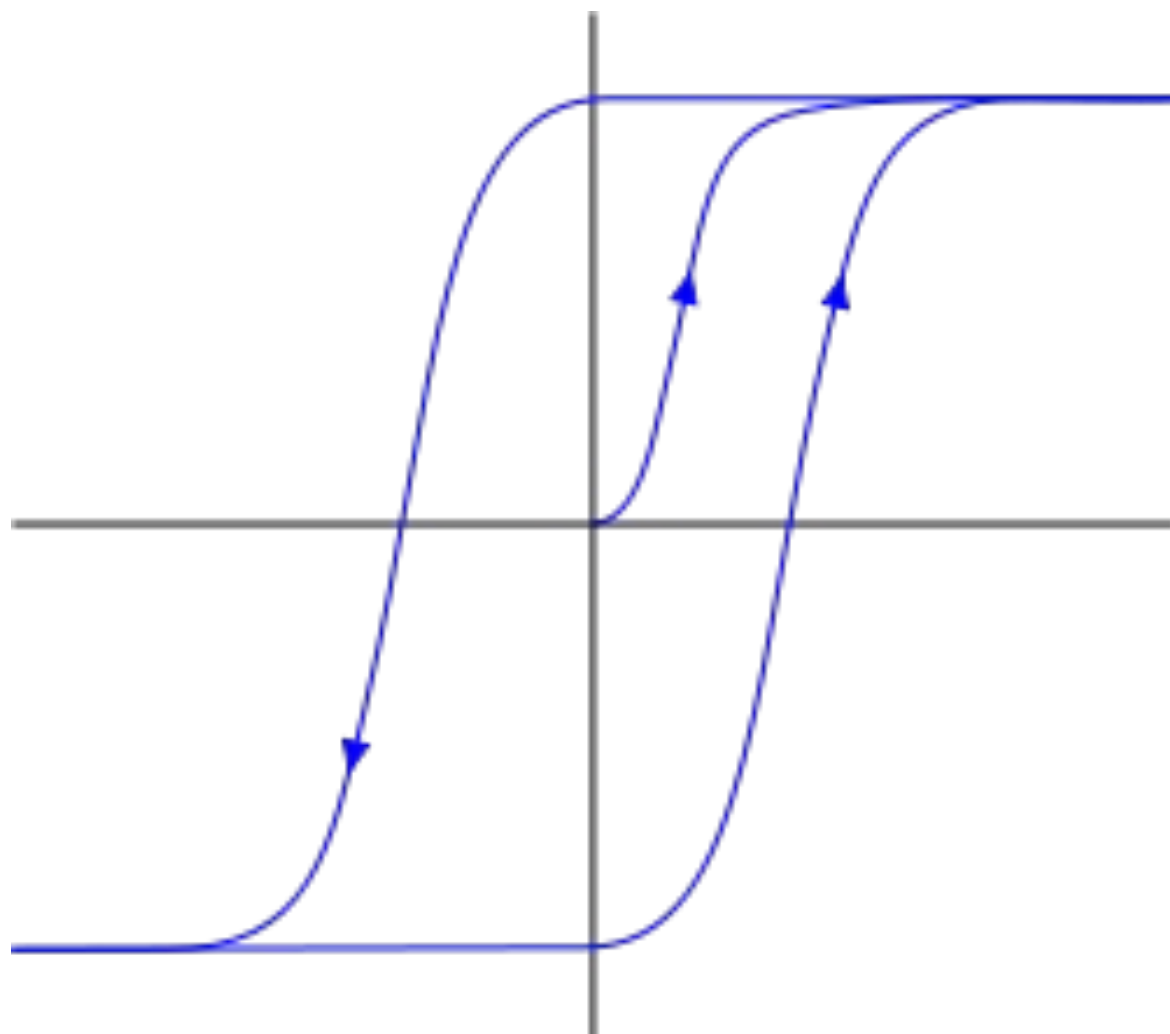
Heat stress Ca-mediated response



- Low temperature scanning electron microscopy of contro (A) and freezing – stressed tobacco leaves (B-D) (Ashworth and Pearce, unpubl. res.). The micrographs show transverse fractures through the leaves.
- Young potted plants were grown in a warm greenhouse and were tested at the two-to-four leaf stage.
- The plants were sprayed with water and cooled at 28°C to 20°C then freeze-thawed in melting freon 12. DTA showed the leaves froze between -2.08°C and -3.08°C. Details of the microscopical methods are as in Pearce and Ashworth (1992). A, Control samples showing turgid cells and absence of extracellular ice in all tissues (e, epidermis; pm, palisade mesophyll; sm, spongy mesophyll). Note that organelles were visible where the fracture plane had cut through the cells (stars indicate cross-fractured cells in the spongy mesophyll; arrowheads indicate organelles in two example cells). The epidermal cells (e) were also cross-fractured. B and C, Sample frozen to -20°C showing extensive extracellular ice (i). C is an enlargement of the area boxed in B. In this example ice ramified extensively through the gas spaces but did not fully occlude them. The white arrow (B) indicates the collapsed epidermis. At low magnification (B) the ice appeared superficially similar to turgid cells. However, when enlarged (C) the cross-fracture of these structures showed them to contain no organelles and instead the fractured surface had steps (arrowheads) typical of fractured ice. The cells were mostly hidden by the ice. However, in the area enlarged in C a collapsed cell (star) was easily identified by the organelles it contained: the arrow indicates the impression of the cell wall of organelles in a cell. D, Sample frozen to -20°C. Ice was removed from the specimen by sublimation in the microscope, thus revealing the collapsed, dehydrated cells. The mesophyll cells (pm, palisade mesophyll; sm, spongy mesophyll) and epidermis (white arrows) were collapsed. The outer surface of cell walls showed an impression of the organelles within the cells (examples indicated by arrowheads). Stars indicate where the fracture plane has cut through the cells, again revealing organelles. All gold-coated. 2kV. Bars < 10mm (A and C) or 100mm (B and D).

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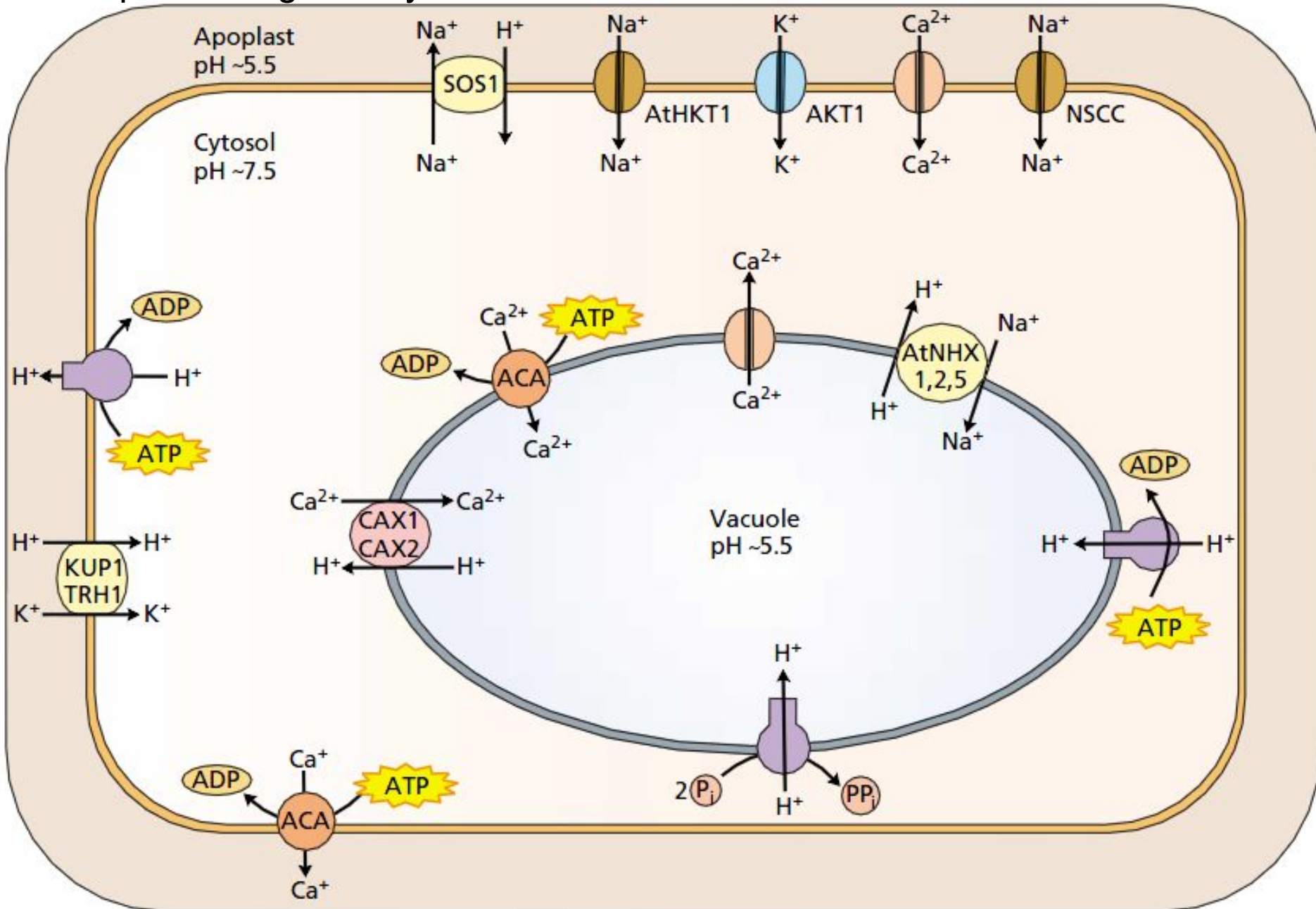




Properties of seawater and of good quality irrigation water

Property	Seawater	Irrigation water
Concentration of ions (mM)		
Na ⁺	457	<2.0
K ⁺	9.7	<1.0
Ca ²⁺	10	0.5–2.5
Mg ²⁺	56	0.25–1.0
Cl ⁻	536	<2.0
SO ₄ ²⁻	28	0.25–2.5
HCO ₃ ⁻	2.3	<1.5
Osmotic potential (MPa)	-2.4	-0.039
Total dissolved salts (mg L ⁻¹ or ppm)	32,000	500

Membrane transport proteins mediating sodium, potassium, and calcium transport during salinity stress

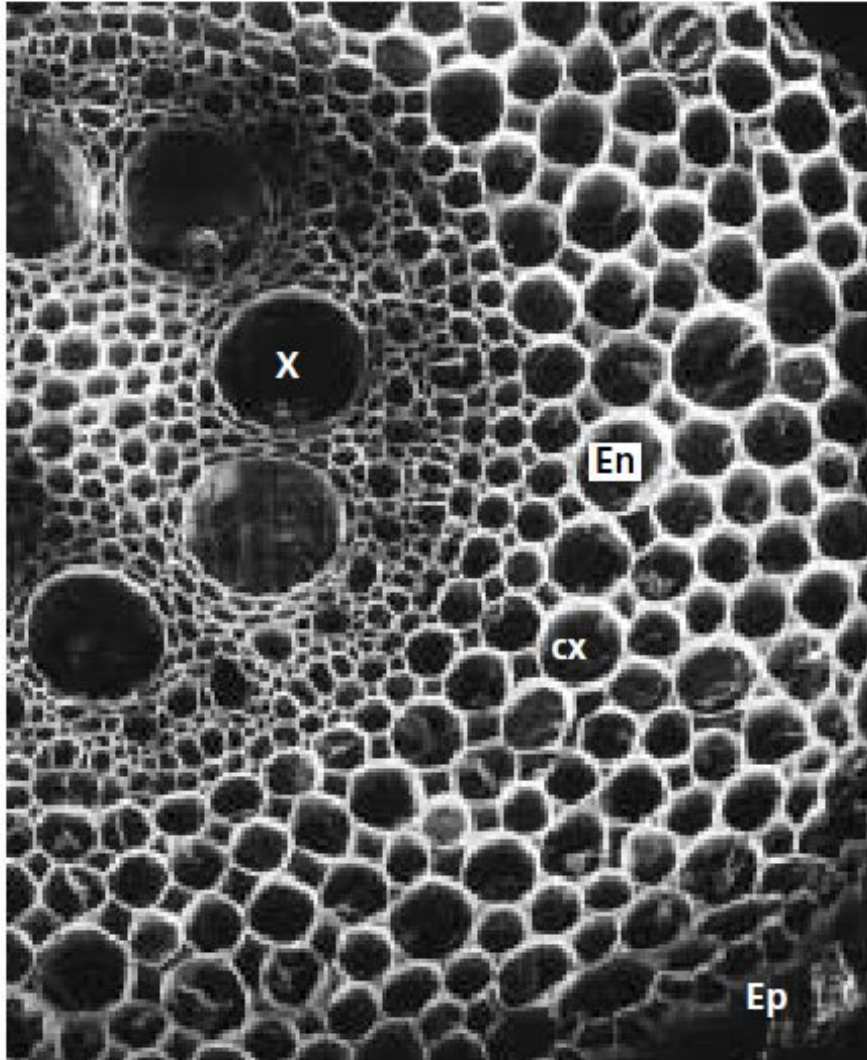


Roots of maize. Scanning electron micrographs (150 $\times$).

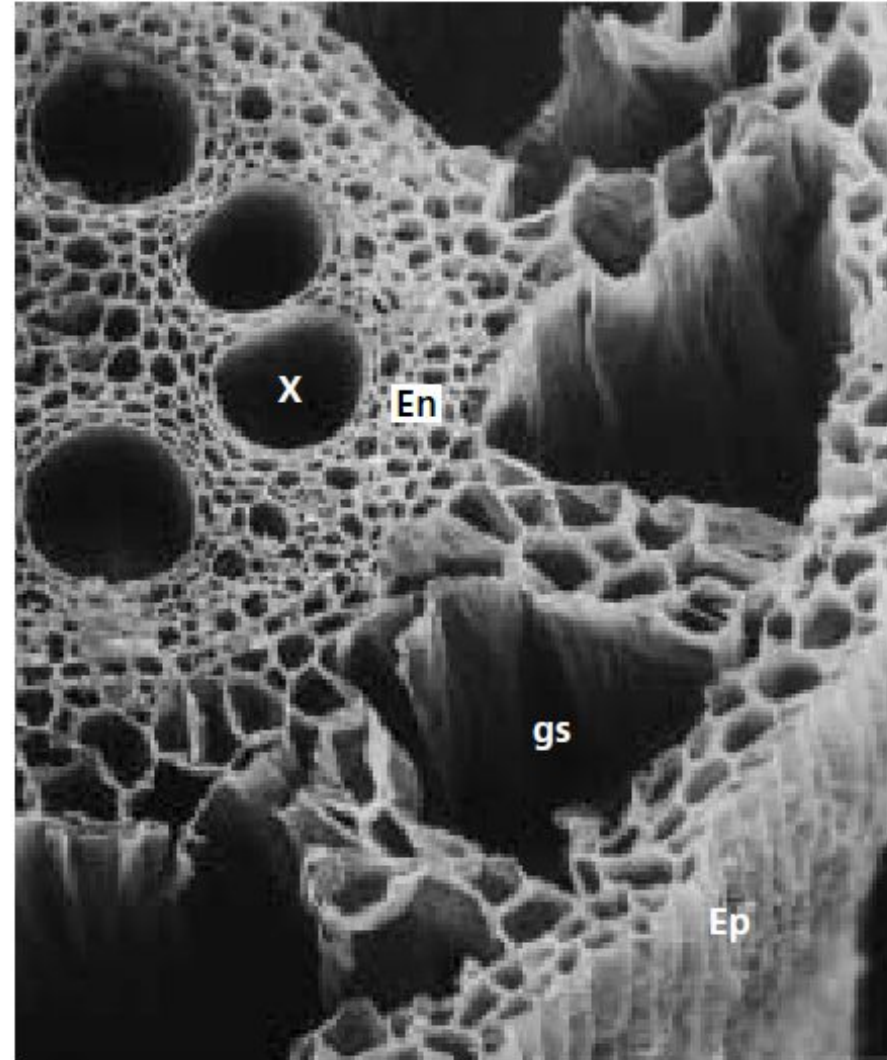
(A) Control root, supplied with air, with intact cortical cells. (B) Oxygen-deficient root.

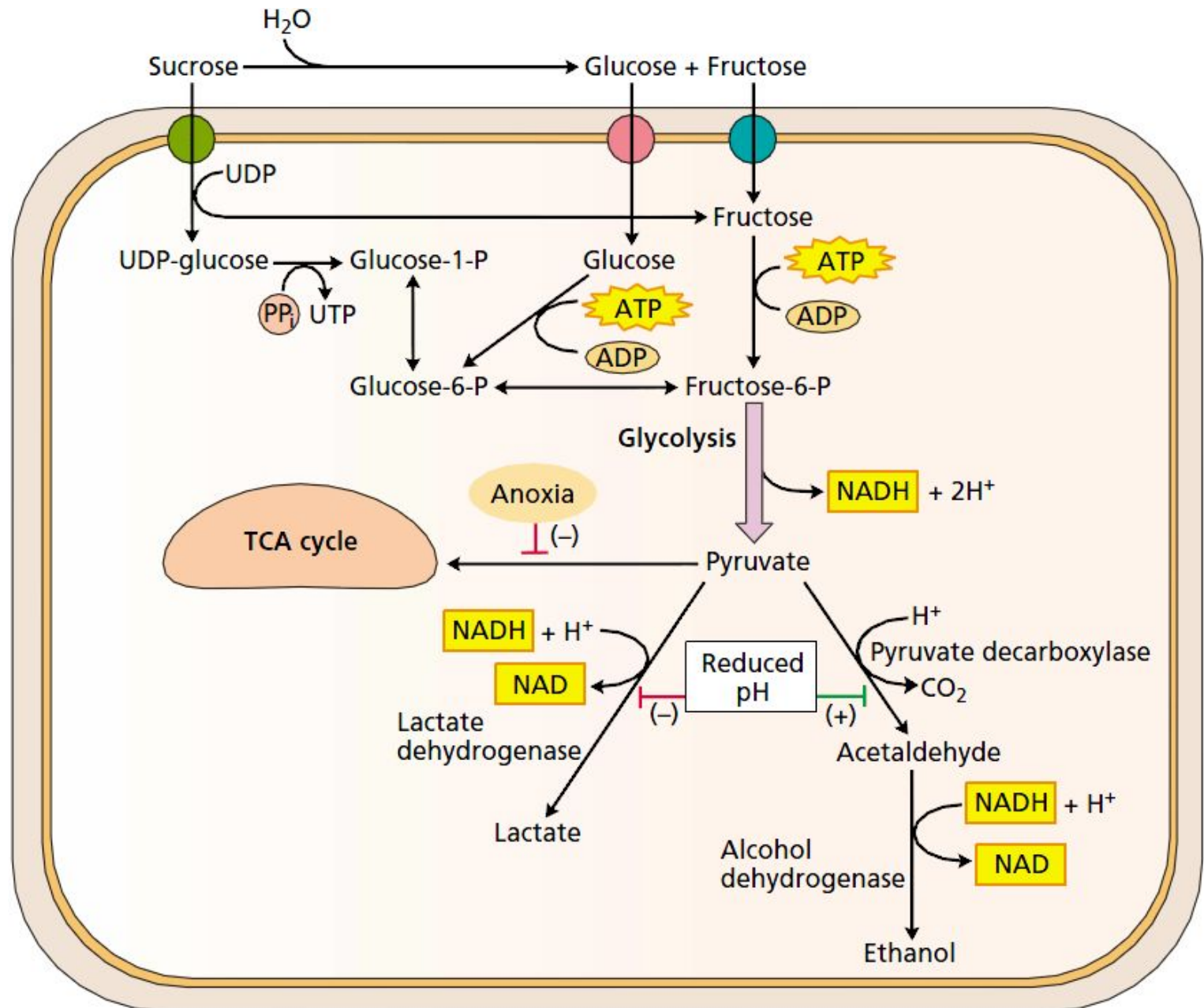
Note the prominent gas-filled spaces (gs) in the cortex (cx), formed by degeneration of cells. The stele (all cells interior to the endodermis, En) and the epidermis (Ep) remain intact. X, xylem. (Courtesy of J. L. Basq and M. C. Drew.)

(A)



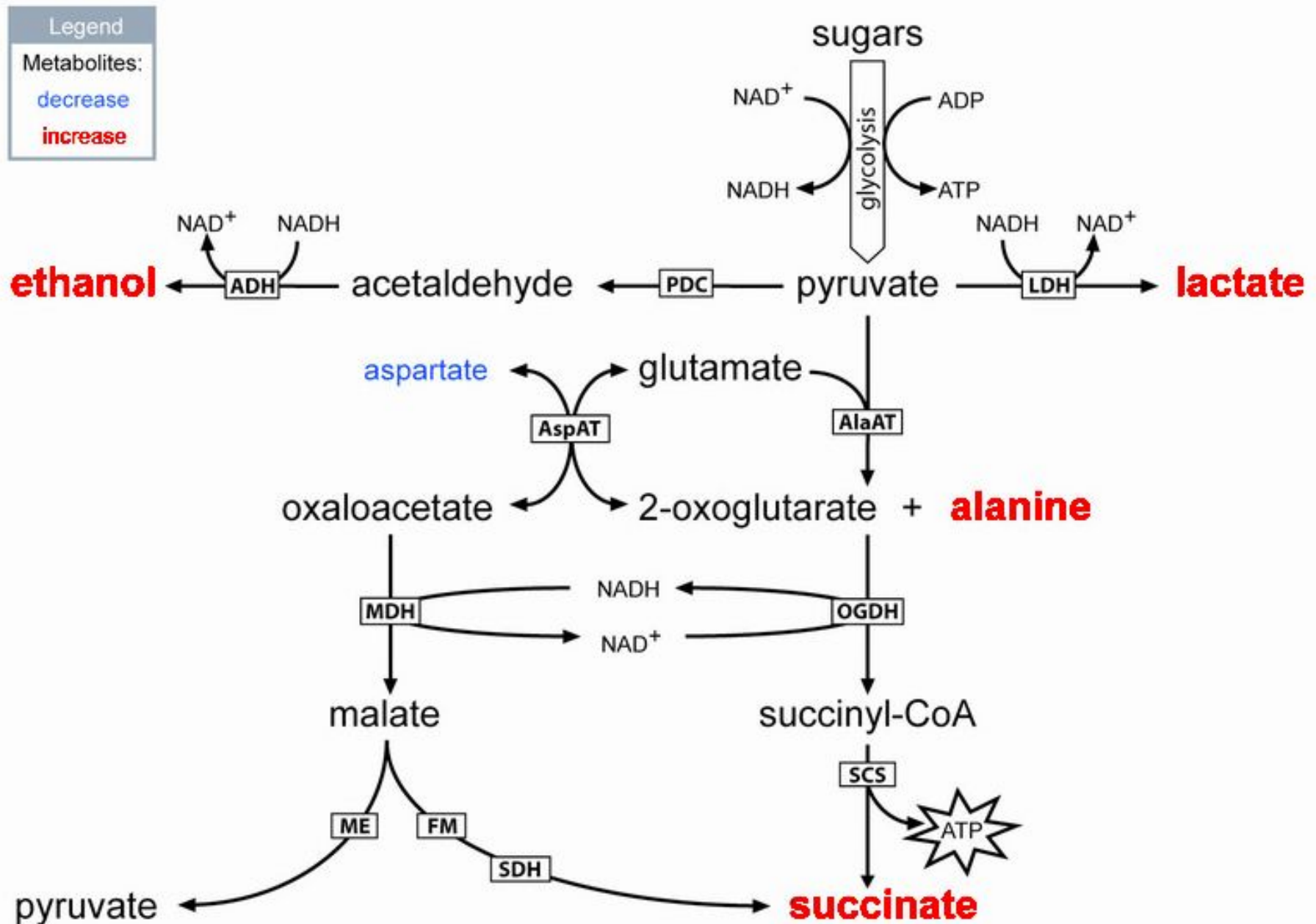
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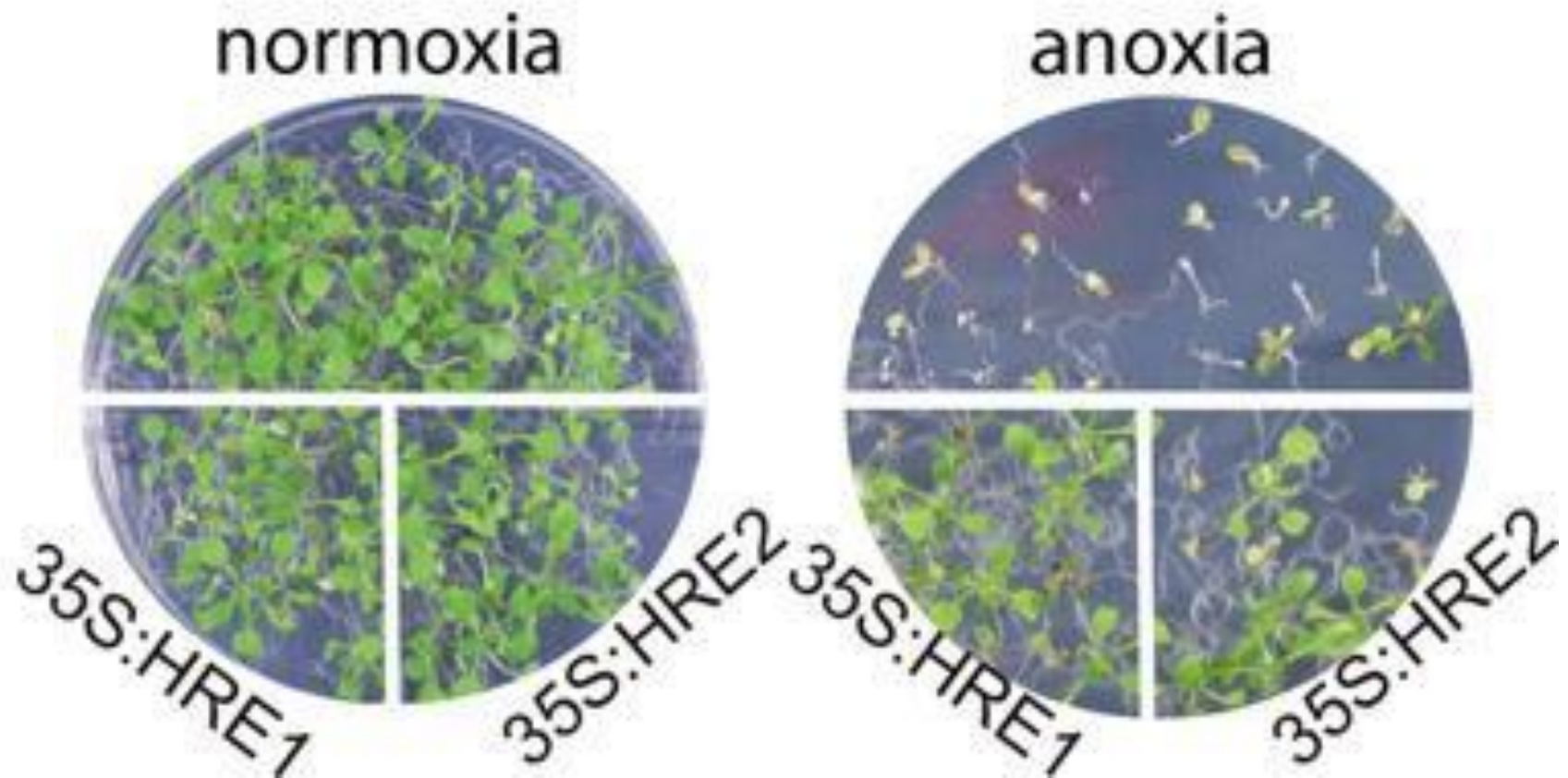
Metabolic pathways that are active during hypoxia in plants

Narsai et al. 2011

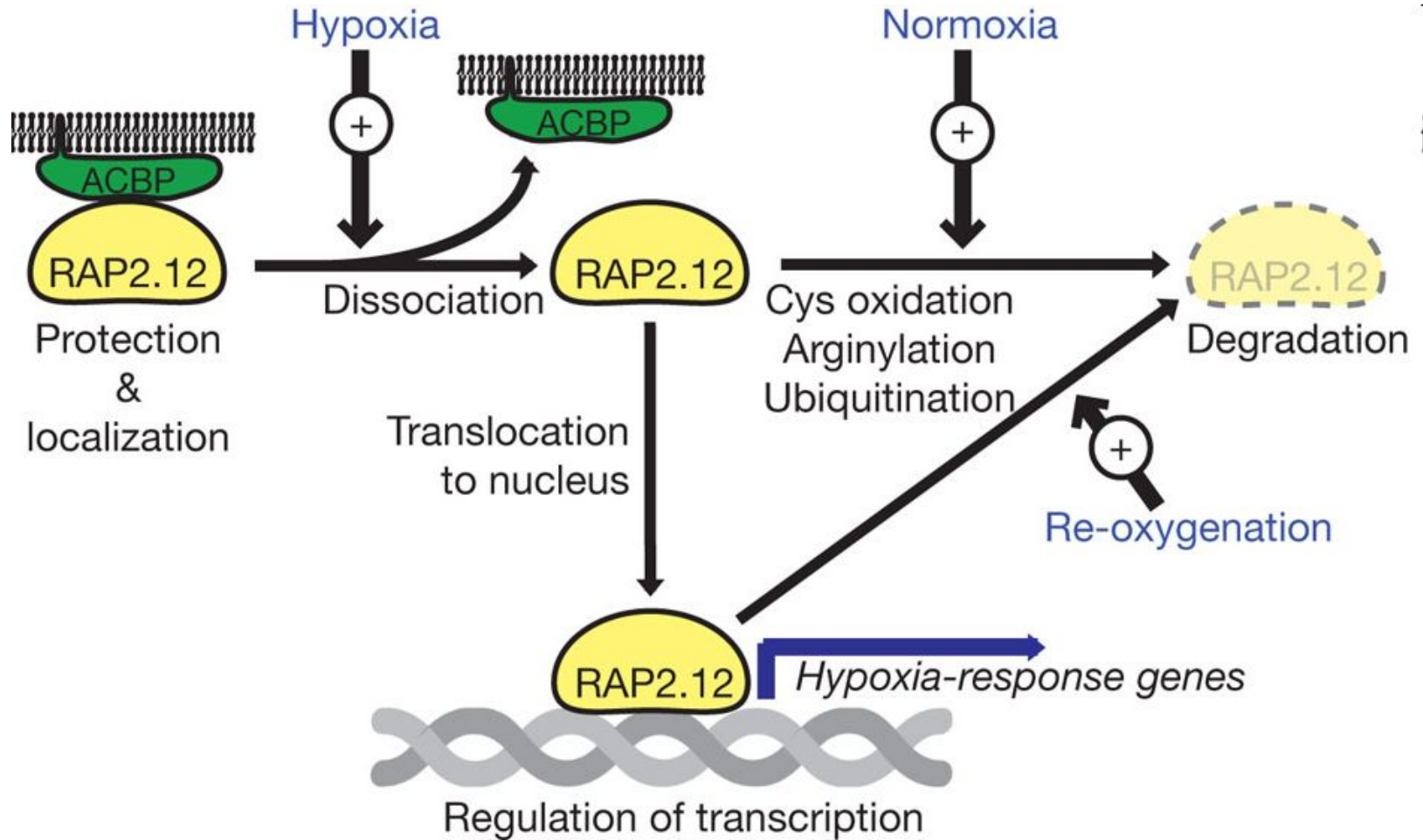


The transcription factors HRE1 and HRE2 were shown to play a crucial role in inducing adaptive responses of plants to hypoxia. Overexpression of these transcription factors improved the survival rate of plants that were exposed to anoxia for 10 hours.

Licausi, 2011

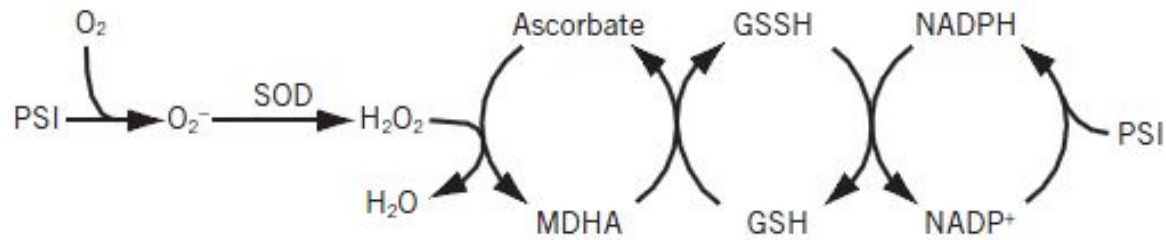


Oxygen sensing in plants is mediated by an N-end rule pathway for protein destabilization

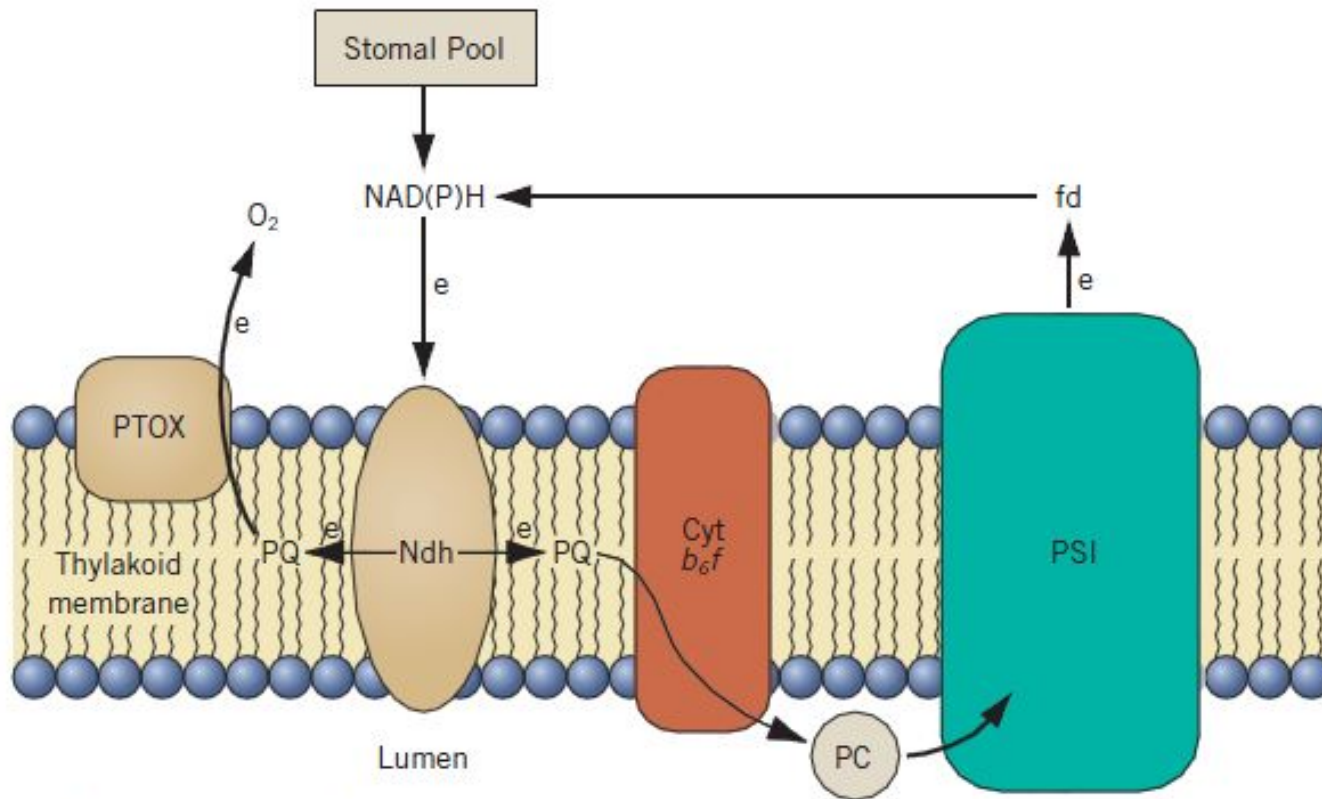


The transcription factor *RAP2.12* is constitutively expressed under aerobic conditions. *RAP2.12* protein is always present, bound to ACBP to prevent *RAP2.12* from moving into the nucleus under aerobic conditions and to protect it against proteasomal degradation in air. Upon hypoxia, *RAP2.12* moves into the nucleus, where it activates anaerobic-gene expression. Upon re-oxygenation, *RAP2.12* is rapidly degraded via the N-end rule pathway and proteasome-mediated proteolysis to downregulate the hypoxic response.

Oxygen as an alternative electron acceptor in chloroplasts.



A. Asada-Halliwell pathway



B. Chlororespiratory pathway

Mitochondria

Complex I: NADH dehydrogenase segment
Complex II: reverse electron flow to complex I
Complex III: ubiquinone-cytochrome region
Enzymes: Aconitase, 1-galactono- γ -lactone, dehydrogenase (GAL)

Chloroplast

PSI: electron transport chain
Fd, 2Fe-2S, and 4Fe-4S clusters
PSII: electron transport chain QA and QB
Chlorophyll pigments

Plasma membrane

Electron transporting oxidoreductases
NADPH oxidase, quinone oxidase

Peroxisome

Matrix: xanthine oxidase (XOD)
Metabolic processes: glycolate oxidase, fatty acid oxidation, flavin oxidases, disproportionation of $O_2^{\cdot-}$ radicals

Cell wall

Cell-wall-associated peroxidase
diamine oxidases

Apoplast

Cell-wall-associated oxalate oxidase
Amine oxidases

Endoplasmic reticulum

NAD(P)H-dependent electron transport system
• flavoproteins
• cyt b5
• cyt P450

ROS

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Outline of Known Major Osmotic Stress Responsive Signal Transduction Pathways in Plants

