



Abiotic Stress Responses of Plants

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Abiotic stresses present a substantial constraint for horticulture via their direct negative impact on plants. While some species are well equipped to withstand and adapt to some stress conditions, others are more vulnerable. A warmer and drier climate as a possible consequence of global warming is likely to exert additional pressures on plant tolerance and adaptive responses, with broader implications for horticulture, plant conservation, soil management, landscape design and restoration, and others.

A rapidly increasing population and resulting demand for high-yield, nutritious, stress resistant crops call for current research to support production practices. We invite research, review, technical and modeling contributions, focusing on the impact of abiotic stress on edible or non-food plants, of high value for horticultural applications, in a broader context.

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