

Contents

From the Series Editors	v
Series Editors	xiii
Preface: The Importance of Leaves to Life and Humanity	xxvii
The Editors	xxxv
Contributors	xliii
The Life of a Leaf	xlvii
Author Index	li
1 A Consideration of Leaf Shape Evolution in the Context of the Primary Function of the Leaf as a Photosynthetic Organ	1–26
<i>Hirokazu Tsukaya</i>	
Summary	1
I. Introduction: Basic Mechanisms of Leaf Blade Formation	2
II. Natural Variation in Leaf Width	7
III. Genetic Factors Underlying Leaf Index Variation	10
IV. Diversity in Compound Leaves and Leaves with Serrated Margins	12
V. Proximal-Distal Pattern Variation	13
VI. Pitcher Leaves	16
VII. Unifacial Leaves – Terete and Ensiform Types	16
VIII. Indeterminate Leaves – Intermediate Form of a Shoot and a Leaf	18
IX. Cladodes and Other Leaf-Like Organs	19
X. Conclusions	21
References	21
2 Leaf Vasculature and the Upper Limit of Photosynthesis	27–54
<i>William W. Adams III, Jared J. Stewart, Stephanie K. Polutchko, and Barbara Demmig-Adams</i>	
Summary	27
I. Introduction	28
	xix

II.	Foliar Venation as a Structural Scaffold	31
III.	Flux Capacity of Foliar Veins	33
IV.	Foliar Hydraulic Conductance, Minor Vein Xylem Features, and Photosynthesis	36
V.	Minor Vein Phloem Features and Photosynthetic Capacity	38
VI.	Phenotypic Plasticity Underlying Photosynthetic Acclimation of Ecotypes from Varying Climatic Conditions	41
VII.	Conclusions	48
	References	48
3	Export of Photosynthates from the Leaf	55–79
	<i>Brian G. Ayre and Robert Turgeon</i>	
	Summary	55
I.	Introduction	56
II.	Phloem Loading Mechanisms	59
III.	Apoplastic Loading	60
IV.	Symplastic Loading	62
V.	Passive Symplastic Loading	63
VI.	Active Symplastic Loading (Polymer Trapping)	65
VII.	Heterogeneous Phloem Loading	67
VIII.	Control Mechanisms for Loading and Transport	68
IX.	Integration of Whole-Plant Carbon Partitioning	71
X.	Conclusions	72
	References	74
4	Leaf Water Transport: A Core System in the Evolution and Physiology of Photosynthesis	81–96
	<i>Timothy J. Brodribb and Thomas N. Buckley</i>	
	Summary	81
I.	Transporting Water for Carbon – Principles of Cohesion-Tension Theory and the Link Between Water Transport and Photosynthetic Capacity in Leaves	82
II.	Measuring and Modeling K_{leaf}	85
III.	Adaptation and Regulation of K_{leaf}	87
IV.	Evolution of Modern Vein Networks	89
V.	Stress and Failure in the Leaf Hydraulic System	90
VI.	Conclusions	92
	References	92
5	Leaf Anatomy and Function	97–139
	<i>Riichi Oguchi, Yusuke Onoda, Ichiro Terashima, and Danny Tholen</i>	
	Summary	97
I.	Introduction	98
II.	Types of Leaves and Their Anatomy	99
III.	Leaf Anatomy and Its Major Functions	104
IV.	Acclimation and Adaptation	121
V.	Conclusions	125
	References	128

6 Coordination Between Photosynthesis and Stomatal Behavior 141–161

*Tracy Lawson, Ichiro Terashima, Takashi Fujita,
and Yin Wang*

Summary	142
I. Introduction	142
II. Anatomical Features and Physiological Responses Determine Stomatal Conductance	143
III. Stomatal Behavior Correlates with Mesophyll Demands for Photosynthesis	144
IV. Co-ordination of Stomatal Behavior and Mesophyll Photosynthesis	146
V. A Role for Guard Cell Chloroplasts and Photosynthesis in Co-ordinating Mesophyll Photosynthesis and Stomatal Behavior	147
VI. Evidence for a Mesophyll Driven Signal: A Comparison between Stomatal Responses in Intact Leaves and in Epidermal Peels	148
VII. Characteristics of Apoplastic Mesophyll Signals: Is the Production of a Mesophyll Signal Dependent on Mesophyll Photosynthesis?	150
VIII. Mesophyll Signals Move from the Mesophyll to the Epidermis via the Apoplast	151
IX. Possible Mesophyll Signals	151
X. Adaxial and Abaxial Stomatal Responses to Light	152
XI. Effects of Growth Light Environment on Adaxial and Abaxial Stomatal Light Responses	154
XII. Conclusions	156
References	156

7 CO₂ Diffusion Inside Photosynthetic Organs 163–208

*Jaume Flexas, Marc Carriqui, Francisco Javier Cano,
Rafael E. Coopman, Yusuke Mizokami, Danny Tholen,
and Dongliang Xiong*

Summary	164
I. Introduction	164
II. How to Estimate Internal CO ₂ Diffusion Conductance?	167
III. The CO ₂ Pathway	174
IV. Mesophyll Conductance to CO ₂ in Different Plant Groups and Its Co-Regulation with Leaf Hydraulics	181
V. Structural Determinants of Mesophyll Conductance	184
VI. Biochemical Determinants of Mesophyll Conductance	188
VII. Environmental Responses of Mesophyll Conductance	191
VIII. Conclusions	193
References	196

8	Molecular Mechanisms Affecting Cell Wall Properties and Leaf Architecture	209–253
	<i>Sarathi M. Weraduwege, Marcelo L. Campos, Yuki Yoshida, Ian T. Major, Yong-Sig Kim, Sang-Jin Kim, Luciana Renna, Fransisca C. Anozie, Federica Brandizzi, Michael F. Thomashow, Gregg A. Howe, and Thomas D. Sharkey</i>	
	Summary	211
	I. Introduction	212
	II. Regulation of Cell Wall Composition	217
	III. Regulation of Cortical Microtubule and Microfilament Organization	221
	IV. Cross-Linkages Between Different Cell Wall Constituents	230
	V. Broader Implications of Understanding Genes and Molecular Mechanisms That Affect Cell Wall Properties and Leaf Architecture	239
	VI. Conclusions	246
	References	247
9	Significance of C₄ Leaf Structure at the Tissue and Cellular Levels	255–279
	<i>Mitsutaka Taniguchi and Asaph B. Cousins</i>	
	Summary	256
	I. Introduction	256
	II. The C ₄ Leaf	257
	III. Evolution of C ₄ Leaf Structure	259
	IV. Tissue Structure and Function	264
	V. Cell	268
	VI. Conclusions	273
	References	274
10	Functional Anatomical Traits of the Photosynthetic Organs of Plants with Crassulacean Acid Metabolism	281–305
	<i>Anne M. Borland, Alistair Leverett, Natalia Hurtado-Castano, Rongbin Hu, and X. Yang</i>	
	Summary	282
	I. Introduction	282
	II. Convergence of CAM Across Diverse Phylogenies	284
	III. Succulence and Diversity in Anatomy and Morphology of CAM Species	285
	IV. Physiological Consequences of Succulence	291
	V. Vasculature and Hydraulic Traits of Photosynthetic Organs of CAM Plants	294
	VI. Stomatal Traits in CAM Plants	296
	VII. Engineering Anatomical Traits That Are Conducive to CAM	298
	VIII. Conclusions	300
	References	300

11 Trade-offs and Synergies in the Structural and Functional Characteristics of Leaves Photosynthesizing in Aquatic Environments	307–343
<i>Stephen Christopher Maberly and Brigitte Gontero</i>	
Summary	308
I. Introduction	308
II. Adaptation of Aquatic Plants to the Environmental Challenges and Opportunities in Water	309
III. Response of Leaf Morphology, Structure, and Composition to Aquatic Environments	314
IV. Resource Acquisition and Responses to Aquatic Environments	322
V. Trade-Offs, Synergies, and Future Prospects	331
VI. Conclusions	334
References	334
12 Leaf Photosynthesis of Upland and Lowland Crops Grown under Moisture-Rich Conditions	345–369
<i>Tadashi Hirasawa</i>	
Summary	346
I. Introduction	346
II. Rice	349
III. Upland Crops	358
IV. Conclusions	365
References	365
13 Photosynthesis in Poor Nutrient Soils, in Compacted Soils, and under Drought	371–399
<i>Fermín Morales, Andrej Pavlovič, Anunciación Abadía, and Javier Abadía</i>	
Summary	372
I. Limiting Nutrients	372
II. Photosynthesis in Compacted Soils	380
III. Photosynthesis Under Drought	383
IV. The Case of Carnivorous Plants	384
V. Conclusions	389
References	391

14	The Role of Leaf Movements for Optimizing Photosynthesis in Relation to Environmental Variation	401–423
	<i>Erik T. Nilsen and Irwin N. Forseth Jr</i>	
	Summary	402
	I. Introduction and Overview	402
	II. A Classification of Leaf Movements	403
	III. Relationships Between Leaf Photosynthesis and Leaf Movements	409
	IV. Conclusions	417
	References	419
15	Photosynthetic and Photosynthesis-Related Responses of Japanese Native Trees to CO₂: Results from Phytotrons, Open-Top Chambers, Natural CO₂ Springs, and Free-Air CO₂ Enrichment	425–449
	<i>Takayoshi Koike, Mitsutoshi Kitao, Kouki Hikosaka, Evgenios Agathokleous, Yoko Watanabe, Makoto Watanabe, Ryo Funada, and Norikazu Eguchi</i>	
	Summary	426
	I. Introduction	427
	II. Sensitivity of Japanese White Birch Leaves Grown under Elevated CO ₂ and Long-Term Drought to PS II Photoinactivation	427
	III. Effects of Long-Term Exposure to High CO ₂ Springs in Japan	430
	IV. Photosynthesis and Other Processes in Young Deciduous Trees Grown under Elevated CO ₂	436
	V. Conclusion	442
	References	443
16	The Leaf Economics Spectrum and its Underlying Physiological and Anatomical Principles	451–471
	<i>Yusuke Onoda and Ian J. Wright</i>	
	Summary	451
	I. Introduction	452
	II. Leaf Economics Spectrum	453
	III. Physiological and Structural Basis Underlying LES	458
	IV. Conclusions	467
	References	468

17 Leaf Photosynthesis Integrated over Time **473–492**
Kihachiro Kikuzawa and Martin J. Lechowicz

Summary	474
I. Introduction	474
II. Leaf Longevity – Optimizing Model for Carbon Gain	474
III. Extension of the Model to Seasonal Environments	480
IV. Plant Size, Plant Performance and L	484
V. Ecosystems	485
VI. Biogeographical Patterns	487
VII. Conclusions	489
References	490

18 Photosynthetic Modulation in Response to Plant Activity and Environment **493–563**
William W. Adams III, Jared J. Stewart, and Barbara Demmig-Adams

Summary	494
I. Introduction	495
II. Photosynthesis in the Context of Whole Plant Source and Sink Strength	497
III. Adjustment of Photosynthesis in Response to the Abiotic Environment	505
IV. Adjustment of Photosynthesis in Response to the Biotic Environment	518
V. Conclusions	526
References	527

Subject Index **565–575**