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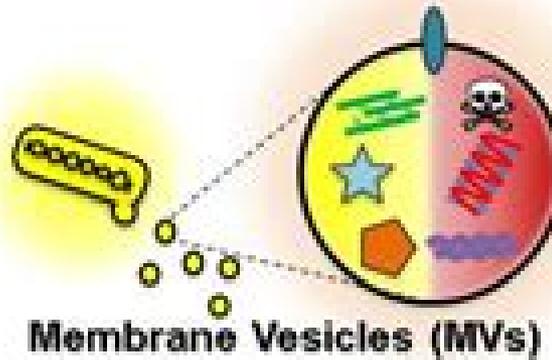


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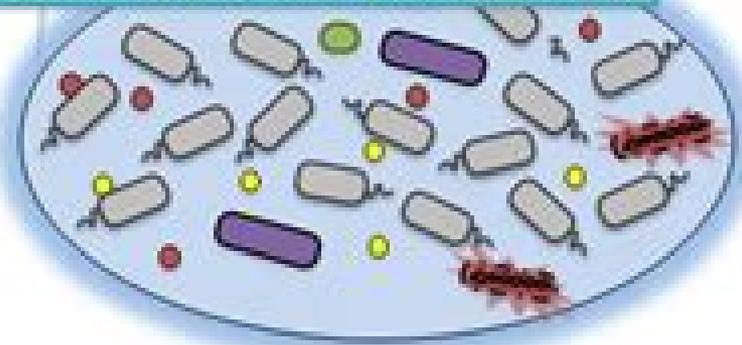


Sociality & Specificity of roles



Membrane Vesicles (MVs)

Intracommunity heterogeneity



Soil Microbial Ecology

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Microbial Ecology in Sustainable Agroecosystems Tanya E. Cheeke, David C. Coleman, Diana H. Wall, 2012-07-17 While soil ecologists continue to be on the forefront of research on biodiversity and ecosystem function there are few interdisciplinary studies that incorporate ecological knowledge into sustainable land management practices Conventional high fossil fuel input based agricultural systems can reduce soil biodiversity alter soil community structure and nutrient cycling and lead to greater dependence on energy intensive practices Microbial Ecology in Sustainable Agroecosystems brings together soil ecologists microbial ecologists and agroecologists working globally to demonstrate how research in soil ecology can contribute to the long term sustainability of agricultural systems The book identifies five key areas of research that can be combined to support and direct sustainable land management practices agriculture biodiversity ecosystem services integrated soil ecology research and policy Topics include A broad range of soil microbial processes in terms of the importance of microbial heterogeneity Inputs by soil microorganisms into wheat farming systems The importance of arbuscular mycorrhizal fungi in making nutrients more available to crops The benefits and environmental problems associated with the use of crops genetically

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Ademir Sérgio Ferreira de Araújo, Márcia Do Vale Barreto Figueiredo, 2011 Microbial ecology is the interrelationship between micro organisms and their environment Due to the high level of horizontal gene transfer among microbial communities microbial ecology is also of importance to studies of evolution The micro organisms by their omnipresence impact the entire biosphere They present important functions in the soil as nutrient cycling and the degradation of pollutant Additionally soil micro organisms promote other important functions for environmental sustainability This book identifies the theory and applications of an integrated approach to microbial ecology of tropical soil *Microbial Ecology of Soil and Plant Growth* Pierre Davet, 2017-06-29 The book is divided into three parts that are logically connected The first part defines the principal characteristics of the subterranean world and describes the microorganisms that live there as well as the environmental constraints they are subjected to The second part shows how the action of the microorganisms can modify the physico chemical surroundings the microbiological equilibria and the growth of plants The third part dwells on a few methods of intervention that would help in limiting the proliferation of harmful microorganisms and how to make the best use of the activity of auxiliary microorganisms

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