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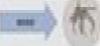
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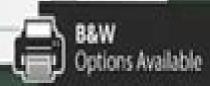


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physiological processes in plants and particularly in the control of plant morphogenesis From an ecological point of view the shaping of plant architecture has to be precisely organized in space to ensure light capture as well as mechanical stability In natural environments terrestrial plants are subjected to mechanical stimulation mainly due to wind but also due to precipitation while aquatic and marine plants are subjected to current and wave energy Plants acclimate to mechanically challenging environments by sensing mechanical stimulations and modifying their growth in length and diameter and their tissue properties to reduce potential for buckling or breakage From a morphogenetic point of view both external and internal mechanical cues play an important role in the control of cell division and meristem development likely by modulating microtubule orientation How mechanical stimulations are being sensed by plants is an area of intense research Different types of mechanosensors have been discovered or proposed including ion channels gated by membrane tension stretch activation and plasma membrane receptor like kinases that monitor the cell wall deformations Electrophysiologists have measured the conductances of some stretch activated channels and have showed that SAC of different structures can exhibit different conductances The role of these differences in conductance has not yet been established Once a mechanical stimulus has been perceived it must be converted into a biological signal that can lead to variations of plant phenotype Calcium has been shown to function as an early second messenger tightly linked with changes in cytosolic and apoplastic pH Transcriptional analyses of the effect of mechanical stimulation have revealed a considerable number of differentially expressed genes some of which appear to be specific to mechanical signal transduction. These genes can thus serve as markers of mechanosensing for example in studies attempting to define signalling threshold or variations of mechanosensitivity accommodation Quantitative biomechanical studies have lead to a model of mechanoperception which links mechanical state and plant responses and provides an integrative tool to study the regulation of mechanosensing This model includes parameters sensitivity and threshold that can be estimated experimentally It has also been shown that plants are desensitized when exposed to multiple mechanical signals as a function of their mechanical history Finally mechanosensing is also involved in osmoregulation or cell expansion. The links between these different processes involving mechanical signalling need further investigation This frontier research topic provides an overview of the different aspects of mechanical signaling in plants spanning perception effects on plant growth and morphogenesis and broad ecological Global Climate Change and Plant Stress Management Mohammad Wahid Ansari, Anil Kumar Singh, Narendra significance Tuteja, 2023-07-12 Global Climate Change and Plant Stress Management Understand the impact of climate change on plant growth with this timely introduction Climate change has had unprecedented consequences for plant metabolism and plant growth In botany adverse effects of this kind are called plant stress conditions in recent years the plant stress conditions generated by climate change have been the subject of considerable study Plants have exhibited increased photosynthesis increased water requirements and more There is an urgent need to understand and address these changes as we adapt to

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