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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

As President of the CSPP-SCPV there are occasions when I feel compelled to try and promote the Society to my colleagues. This could happen in the hallway when I emerge from my office to go to the lab. These occasions are quite rare, not because I don't make the trek often enough but because I'm unlikely to run into another functional plant biologist along the way (but maybe the odd dysfunctional one). Although there are plenty of plant-minded folk at UBC, they are scattered about through various departments in various buildings (Botany, Geography, Forest Sciences, Wood Science, Land and Food Systems, etc.). Indeed, if we joined forces and staged a revolt we could probably start a new Faculty. But what would we call ourselves?

When I do run into susceptible looking characters I naturally suggest that they join the Society. Their reply often goes something along the lines of "Why would I do that? I'm not a physiologist!" I might respond with something flippant like "Oh, sorry, but I thought your group was very active in plant signal transduction" or maybe "You mean the biochemistry of wood formation has nothing to do with cambial function?" or perhaps "I didn't realize that soil respiration had no relationship to root activity." They counter with "Yea, sure, but I don't do water relations or transpiration or any of that stuff." I try to do some more convincing and end off with "what other society in Canada can best represent your interests?" That sometimes does the trick.

So, what exactly is Plant Physiology? According to the CSPP-SCPV website, plant physiology is "the study of the function of plants. Plant physiologists study fundamental processes such as photosynthesis, respiration and transpiration."

Oh my... no wonder we have a problem. "We have seen the enemy and he is us" (Pogo). Well, it's not just us. There are a few other equally lame definitions for plant physiology out there. [Wikipedia](#) does only marginally better with: "In botany, plant physiology is the study of the function, or physiology, of plants. Fundamental processes such as photosynthesis, respiration and transpiration are studied by plant physiologists. It is closely related to biochemistry and molecular biology." The [Columbia Encyclopedia](#) does us much better service with its definition of physiology in general, which emphasizes the relationship between structure and function, noting that "every specialized field in the biological sciences involves a consideration of the physiological aspects of its subject". This source also recognizes the special contribution of plant physiology at the cellular level.

Plant physiology is not just the green equivalent of animal physiology. Both disciplines study the functions of living things and their parts with the goal of integrating from the sub-cellular to the whole. Although the scale is similar the relative emphasis is different. By nature or for historic reasons, or perhaps because of numbers, our tendency has remained less central with a more even spread across the entire field of investigation. We interpret "parts" to mean genes, proteins and all lesser molecules, as well as cells, tissues and organs. Functions include development, gene action, signal perception and, yes, photosynthesis and water relations, to name a few. At the other extreme we study functional relationships between plants and the environment or in communities with other plants or organisms (ecophysiology and physiological ecology). This full range is consistent with the more official definition of plant physiology described in our Society [By-Laws](#):

"Plant Physiology shall be defined as the study of the physical, chemical and biological processes involved in the growth, development and functioning of plants and fungi and their interactions with other organisms."¹



This resembles the range of topics covered by the mission of the journal *Plant Physiology* "to publish papers containing new and significant information on broad aspects of plant biology, including, but not limited to biochemistry, biophysics, bioenergetics, cell and molecular biology, development, genetics, physiology, and the understanding of the plant as an entire organism, including its interactions with the environment, symbionts, pathogens and pests." This is great stuff! Nothing of functional importance has been left out. Of course, *Plant Physiology* is the flagship of the [American Society of Plant Biologists](#) (ASPB), formerly the American Society of Plant Physiologists (ASPP). The ASPB changed its name some years ago, and has given consideration recently to changing the name of *Plant Physiology*. The reason in both cases is because many

¹ It's interesting here to note that a recent proposal to reorganize the kingdoms puts the fungi with the animals (!) in the *Opisthokonta*, whereas plants retain their own kingdom, the *Archaeplastida* (Adl et al. 2005. J. Eukaryot. Microbiol. 52:399–451).

members and authors, or potential members and authors, don't consider themselves to be plant physiologists.

Other societies have also changed their name. In 2002 the Federation of European Societies of Plant Physiology became the [Federation of European Societies of Plant Biology](#), while the Australian Society of Plant Physiologists became the [Australian Society of Plant Scientists](#). The Australians renamed out of a desire to broaden; not just "down" to genetics, molecular genetics and molecular biology, but also "up" to ecophysiology. They still describe themselves as "a group of individuals who are deeply interested in how plants function." The [New Zealand Society of Plant Physiologists](#) is currently considering a name change. Possibilities include the Society of Functional Plant Biology, NZ Society of Plant Biologists and NZ Society of Plant Scientists. Such is the tide. For now we still have the strong company of the [Japanese Society of Plant Physiologists](#), the [Scandinavian Plant Physiology Society](#), and a handful of others.

All of these organizations have extensive mandates much like our own. For those that changed their name the main intent was to widen the scope in terms of outside perception, particularly among younger scientists. The

emphasis is still, as it always has been, on the integration of form and function, from the molecule to the organism. Even so, none can claim to represent all of plant biology (aka Botany). Indeed, it's arguable that some societies have actually alienated certain disciplines and have narrowed their base.

So what about us? Should we change our name? Perhaps, but the pressures to change are not the same. Our situation is different. The CSPP-SCPV was not and is not the only Canadian plant science society struggling with the rapid proliferation of new sub-disciplines (e.g. omics) concurrent with, and in part arising from, the great unification of biology made possible by outstanding progress in molecular genetics, data processing and information technologies. The solution to a shared problem was a shared vision, Plant Canada. Our participation in Plant Canada truly does increase our scope, in a very friendly, inclusive and equitable way. There's room for all sorts of plant-minded folk in the CSPP-SCPV, but if the fit is not quite right, there has got to be a place for you somewhere within or between the cracks of Plant Canada.

Rob Guy

President

MOT DE LA RÉDACTRICE

Bonjour à tous,



Il me fait plaisir de vous faire parvenir ce numéro printanier du Bulletin de la Société canadienne de physiologie végétale, à titre de secrétaire et rédactrice par intérim. Dans ce numéro, le président, Rob Guy nous invite de nouveau à réfléchir à la possibilité de changer le nom de la Société

mais également au sens plus général à donner au terme 'physiologie végétale'. Vous y trouverez également un compte-rendu du congrès régional qui a eu lieu à Waterloo à l'Université Wilfrid Laurier. Le congrès était organisé par les Drs Frédérique Guinel et Mathew Smith, tous deux de l'Université Wilfrid Laurier. Selon Greg Vanlerberghe, directeur régional de la section Est, ce congrès fut un franc succès. Nous avons accueilli au début de l'hiver notre deuxième membre corporatif, LICOR BioSciences.

Au début janvier, nous apprenions le décès du Dr. Ann Oaks suite à une longue maladie. Elle a été professeure au Département de biologie de l'Université McMaster

pendant de nombreuses années menant des travaux sur le métabolisme azoté qui lui ont valu une reconnaissance internationale. Plusieurs membres de la SCPV se rappelleront du Dr. Oaks comme ayant contribué de façon exceptionnelle et soutenue à la SCPV. Suite à sa longue et fructueuse carrière, elle est demeurée active au sein de la SCPV et sa générosité a conduit à la mise en place de la bourse Ann Oaks, une bourse d'excellence étudiante. Je vous invite à lire l'avis de décès qui apparaît également sur le site web de la SCPV ainsi que dans le dernier numéro de ASPP News (Mars/Avril 2006) et qui rend hommage à cette grande dame de la physiologie végétale.

Les membres de la SCPV auront bientôt l'occasion de se prononcer sur de nouvelles directives en matière de recherche en biologie végétale qui devraient nous être transmises d'ici un mois. Ces directives émanent du nouveau sous-ministre adjoint à la recherche à Agriculture et Agroalimentaire Canada, le Dr. Marc Fortin, et vise à consolider la recherche en biologie végétale effectuées tant dans les laboratoires universitaires que gouvernementaux.

Cet été se tiendra du 5 au 9 août, le congrès Plant Biology 2006 à Boston. Il s'agit d'un congrès tenu

conjointement par la CSPP et la ASPP comme nous le rappelait le président Rob Guy dans le numéro de décembre dernier. L'assemblée générale annuelle aura lieu le mercredi 9 août de 12h30 à 14h00. N'oubliez pas également le symposium du président du CSPP qui portera sur la physiologie et la génomique des arbres le lundi matin.

Je vous laisse à la lecture de ce numéro et au plaisir de vous rencontrer à Boston cet été!

Bien à vous,

Line Lapointe
Secrétaire/Rédactrice

REPORT ON THE 2005 CSPP EASTERN REGIONAL MEETING

The 2005 Eastern Regional Meeting was held in December at the Paul Martin Centre on the campus of Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, Canada. Events began with an enjoyable Friday night mixer and continued with poster and oral sessions throughout a full Saturday schedule. The day began with a special plenary session on "Organelle Biogenesis and Dynamics" and included three excellent and well received presentations given by Dr. Federica Brandizzi (University of Saskatchewan), Dr. Robert T. Mullen (University of Guelph) and Dr. John E. Froehlich (Michigan State University).

In keeping with tradition, the meeting included graduate student awards for best oral and best poster presentations. Best oral presentation was awarded to Jeffrey Waller (Queen's University), for his talk on *Arabidopsis* NAD⁺ kinases. Best poster presentation was awarded to Allison McDonald (University of Toronto at Scarborough) for her poster on evolutionary aspects of branched respiratory and photosynthetic electron transport chains.

Honorable mentions went to Shawn Clark (University of Guelph; oral) and Sarah Schoor (University of Waterloo; poster). On behalf of CSPP, I congratulate all the winners, as well as everyone who participated so effectively in the competition.



The CSPP would particularly like to thank the organizing committee, Dr. Frédérique C. Guinel and Dr. Matthew D. Smith (both at WLU), for what was an extremely well organized, productive, and enjoyable event.

Greg Vanlerberghe
Eastern Regional Director

WELCOME TO OUR NEW CORPORATE MEMBER!

We are pleased to welcome a new corporate member of the CSPP-SCPV, LI-COR Biosciences. Corporate membership entitles LI-COR to display its logo on our web pages with a link to their own corporate site. LI-COR is our second corporate member, the first one being Agrisera. Corporate membership entitles the company to name two of their employees to receive the equivalent of "full member" status. Full members can attend our

annual and regional meetings at member rates, receive and be listed in our membership directory, and receive the Society's electronic Bulletin, issued biannually. The application form for corporate membership can be downloaded from the Society's website (<http://cspp-scpv.ca/>).



MESSAGE FROM THE CSPP SCIENTIFIC POLICY DIRECTOR



academic labs. The goal will be to develop strategies to

The past year has not generated many opportunities for science policy input from CSPP but that is soon to change. Dr. Marc Fortin, the newly appointed Assistant Deputy Minister for Research of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada recently suggested active participation by CSPP members will be sought in the near future to develop a new model for the integration of plant research activities of various government and

bring value-added products to our agricultural sector which is suffering from diminishing exports and reduced prices in their crops. Dr. Fortin said he will be releasing a policy paper on these new directions in the upcoming month. I will be forwarding this document to CSPP members at that time for their consultation and suggestions. He will be looking for novel ways to allow Canadian plant scientists to collaborate more effectively in order to maximize their efforts for the benefit of all Canadians.

Barbara Moffatt
CSPP Scientific Policy Director

TREASURER'S NOTES

The CSPP is in relatively good financial shape these days, largely due to profits generated by recent annual meetings. While it is not the goal of the CSPP to accumulate money, the good financial shape has meant that we've been able to increase the money available to support the Duff Student Travel Bursaries for student travel to the annual conference. For both 2005 and 2006 \$6000 was allocated to the travel bursary program, which is a significant increase from the \$3000 to \$3500 that is usually allocated.

The Student Travel Bursary program is funded from a combination of two sources: donations to the Fund made by CSPP members, and from general Society revenues. We've been averaging slightly over \$1000 per year in donations, and thus the remainder of the bursary is funded from general revenues. One of my goals as CSPP Treasurer is to maintain the elevated levels of funding allocated to the Student Travel Bursary program for coming years.

On an unfortunate note, most of the CSPP membership is likely already aware of the passing of long-time CSPP member Dr. Ann Oaks. As many Society members know, some years ago Ann set in motion the establishment of a fund to support a scholarship for PhD-level studies in plant biology at a Canadian university. The goal of the fund is to provide NSERC-level graduate funding (equivalent to NSERC's PGS-D award) for a PhD student (more details of the scholarship are available on the CSPP web site; see by-law 16 in the Charter and Constitution document). It was the decision of the CSPP to name the fund the Ann Oaks Scholarship Fund (I think

that Ann actually had mixed feelings about that name!), and the CSPP received special permission from Revenue Canada to accumulate money in the fund (charities are not allowed to accumulate money without special permission). The CSPP also set up the Oaks Fund Board of Trustees, made up of CSPP members, to watch over the Fund in its formative stages.

The CSPP was the beneficiary of a life insurance policy in Ann's name. With Ann's passing the Fund now has approximately \$310,000. Most of the money came from Ann in one form or another, but it is important to note that approximately \$4000 has been donated by CSPP members as well. This is all leading to a new phase in the development of the Fund, and the Board of Trustees will soon be developing ideas for a mechanism for awarding the scholarship. The mechanism will be presented for approval to the CSPP Executive and subsequently to the Annual Business Meeting of the Society. I believe that this award will be a wonderful way to remember Ann Oaks and her contributions to Canadian plant biology.



Harold Weger
Treasurer

OBITUARY

Long-time CSPP-SCPV member Dr. Ann Oaks passed away on Friday, January 13, at the age of 76. Ann Oaks was a delightful person, an amazing plant physiologist and a major benefactor to our society. Raised in Port Arthur, Ontario, she is remembered as an excellent swimmer and as being active in many other sports. Her lifelong fascination with nature drove her to become one of the first female firewatchers, a job which provided her ample opportunity to gather and identify local flora and fauna. Ann's interest in biology led to a BA (Honours Biology) from the University of Toronto in 1951, and MA and PhD degrees from the University of Saskatchewan in 1954 and 1959, respectively. The majority of her research career was spent as a faculty member in the Department of Biology at McMaster University (1965 to 1989, emeritus), and as adjunct faculty in the Department of Botany at the University of Guelph (1989 to 1999). Ann's research focused on plant nitrogen metabolism, primarily in maize seedlings, and the quality of her research gained her international respect. She developed and cherished working relationships and friendships with scientists from India, Japan, Europe and across North America. Her work not only pushed forward the understanding of the physiology of plant growth but also helped to open doors for women who followed in her footsteps. Ann was made a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 1986, and received the Gold Medal from the CSPP-SCPV in 1988. Her prominence and leadership in plant physiology were recognized through an invitation to describe her career in a prefatory chapter for the Annual Review of Plant Physiology and Plant Molecular Biology (Oaks, A. 2000. Fifty years of plant science: was there really no place for a woman? ARPPMB 51:1-16). Ann passed on her passion for plant physiology and biochemistry to both



Ann Oaks at the CSPP-SCPV conference, University of Guelph, June 2004.

undergraduate and graduate students, encouraging them to question and challenge ideas. Her interests were widespread, from fighting against the untested introduction of genetically modified crops to collecting Inuit art. In later years she would not let the frailty of her body slow her down. Ann was awarded a DSc from McMaster in 2004 and was recognized as a Woman of Distinction for lifetime achievement by the Guelph YWCA. Ann was a supporter of many charities, and her generous contributions to the CSPP-SCPV led to the establishment of the Ann Oaks Scholarship Fund.

POSITIONS

Ph.D. POSITION AT THE SWISS CANOPY CRANE (SCC)

The Swiss Canopy Crane research site near Basel is the only place worldwide where mature forest trees are exposed to future CO₂ Concentrations. In the upcoming funding period, which will lead us into year 6-9 of forest canopy CO₂ enrichment, there will be a focus on below ground responses. The offered Ph.D. project will explore root responses, soil CO₂ emission and stable carbon isotope allocation from the forest canopy to soil biota. The project will profit from already installed devices and will capitalize on initial stable isotope works at this site.

Applicants should have a background in experimental ecology or plant physiology and will be selected by their proven skills of data analysis, scientific writing and English language skills. For SCC see <http://pages.unibas.ch/botschoen/scc>.

Applications no longer than 3 pages in total should be directed to Prof. Christian Körner, Institute of Botany, University of Basel using the subject code SCC-PhD: ch.koerner@unibas.ch (cv, photo, published works if any, references). The job is available immediately (April 1, but no later than July 1, 2006).

FOR ADDITIONAL OR MORE RECENT POSTINGS, PLEASE SEE THE CSPP/SCPV WEBSITE AT <http://cspp-scpv.ca/jobs-e.shtml>

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Call for Nominations for a Representative of Student and Postdoctoral Members to Sit on the Executive Committee of the Canadian Society of Plant Physiologists

Since students and postdoctoral fellows play a vital role in research, and are the future of our profession and of the Canadian Society of Plant Physiologists (CSPP), a representative of student and postdoctoral members is elected for two years to serve on the CSPP Executive Committee. In addition to contributing a different perspective to the management of the Society, the student/postdoctoral representative is expected to increase the visibility of this group of members within CSPP. The Executive Committee meets twice a year; at the Eastern Regional Meeting in December and at the Annual Business Meeting in June. Although Executive Committee members pay their own expenses to attend the Executive Committee (CSPP) meetings, the Society contributes to the cost of attending the Annual Business Meeting for the student/postdoctoral representative to a maximum of \$1000.

Nominations for this position should be sent to Priti Krishna (pkrishna@uwo.ca) by May 30 2006. Self-nominations are acceptable. Each nominee should provide a brief resume and a brief statement of why he or she is interested in participating more actively in CSPP. Please write "CSPP Nomination" in the Subject line of the email to avoid being filtered out as spam. Balloting will be conducted by e-mail among the student and postdoctoral members of the Society by June 15, 2006.



Priti Krishna
Senior Director

APPEL DE CANDIDATURE

Appel de candidature pour un représentant étudiant ou stagiaire postdoctoral pour siéger sur le Comité exécutif de la Société canadienne de physiologie végétale

Les étudiants de 2e et de 3e cycles ainsi que les stagiaires postdoctoraux jouent un rôle vital en recherche et constituent l'avenir de notre profession ainsi que de la Société canadienne de physiologie végétale (SCPV). Un représentant des étudiants et stagiaires postdoctoraux est élu pour un mandat de deux ans pour siéger sur le Comité exécutif de la SCPV. En plus d'apporter un point de vue différent dans la gestion de la Société, il est attendu que le représentant des étudiants et des stagiaires postdoctoraux augmente la visibilité de ce groupe de membres au sein de la SCPV. Le Comité exécutif se rencontre deux fois l'an, lors du congrès régional de l'Est du Canada en décembre et lors du congrès annuel en juin. Bien que les membres du comité exécutif défraient eux-mêmes leurs dépenses lorsqu'ils assistent aux réunions du comité exécutif de la SCPV, la Société défraie les coûts de déplacement du représentant des étudiants et des

stagiaires postdoctoraux afin de lui permettre d'assister au congrès annuel, et ce jusqu'à concurrence de \$1000.

Les candidatures pour ce poste doivent être déposées auprès de Priti Krishna (pkrishna@uwo.ca) au plus tard le 30 mai 2006. Il est possible de proposer sa propre candidature. Chaque candidat devra fournir un bref curriculum vitae ainsi qu'une lettre expliquant pourquoi il ou elle est intéressé(e) à participer plus activement au sein de la SCPV. Veuillez indiquer 'CSPP nomination' comme objet du courriel afin d'éviter qu'il ne soit éliminé comme pourriel. Un vote sera mené par courriel auprès des membres étudiants et stagiaires postdoctoraux de la SCPV d'ici le 15 juin 2006.

Priti Krishna
Senior Director

UPCOMING EVENTS

AFCAS

Le savoir, trame de la modernité
 McGill University
 Montreal, Qué
 May 15 – 19, 2006
<http://www.acfas.ca/>

PGRSA 2006

33rd Annual Conference of the **Plant Growth Regulation Society of America**
 Québec City, Canada
 July 9-13, 2006
<http://www.griffin.peachnet.edu/pgrsa/homepage.shtml>

Canadian Plant Genomics Workshop

Crowne Plaza Hotel, Ottawa, Canada
 June 19-22, 2006
<http://cpgw.ca/index.php>

XV FESPB 2006 – XV Congress of the Federation of European Societies of Plant Biology

"Plant, People, Ecosystems and Applications"
 Lyon, France, Europe
 Lyon Convention Centre
 July 17 – 21, 2006
<http://www.fespb2006.org/>

Plant Biology 2006

Joint Annual Meeting of the **ASPB** and the **CSPP-SCPV**
 Boston, MA
 5-9 August 2006

PLANT BIOLOGY 2006 SYMPOSIA:**Plants Mitigating Global Change**

Organized by Stephen P. Long, University of Illinois

Legumes: Genomes to Biology

Organized by Douglas R. Cook, University of California-Davis

Ion Channels and Cellular Signaling

Organized by Julian I. Schroeder, University of California-San Diego

Gibbs Medal Symposium:**Genome Scale Biology**

Organized by Joseph R. Ecker, The Salk Institute

ASPB President's Symposium:**Plant Responses to the Environment**

Organized by Michael F. Thomashow, Michigan State University

CSPP President's Symposium:**Tree Physiology and Genomics**

Organized by Robert D. Guy, University of British Columbia

Photosynthesis in the Post-Genomic Era: Structure and Function of Photosystems

Pushchino, Moscow Region Russia
 August 20-26, 2006
<http://psmeeting.ibbp.psn.ru/>

CSPP EXECUTIVE AND COMMITTEE MEMBERS FOR 2005-2006**EXECUTIVE**

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 Dave Layzell (Queen's) 2008

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 Santosh Misra (Victoria) 2008

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 John Greenwood (Guelph) 2007

Society (Gold) Medal Award Committee

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 Ed Yeung (Calgary) 2007
 Rob Ireland (Mt Allison) 2008

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Note: We welcome your comments and suggestions for future publications of the CSPP/SCPV News Bulletin. Please forward all your written material to Line Lapointe (secretary@cspp-scpv.ca).

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