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Antarctic Microbiology E. Imre Friedmann, Anne B. Thistle, 1993-06-18 Antarctic Microbiology The extreme climate of Antarctica its sub zero temperatures low humidity high winds and extended light and dark periods has limited scientists in their search for information on microbial communities there and in the surrounding oceans Most early microbiological research was descriptive and focused on the interactions of microbial communities with physical and chemical parameters Today thanks to enormous improvements in technology and logistics microbiologists can study the functional processes of microbial communities and their biological interactions Microbiological research in Antarctica is particularly relevant in light of today's discussions on global climate change This volume offers an account of the microbial habitats and communities that play significant roles in the ecosystem of the Antarctic continent Antarctic Microbiology demonstrates the explosion of new and exciting research into microbial communities physiological rate processes and adaptation of species at the biochemical and molecular level This text presents new information on sea ice microbial processes associated with the pack ice and the ocean photosynthesis physiology and adaptation of cryptoendolithic communities in sandstone formations biogeochemical cycling of carbon and nitrogen in unique lake systems in the dry valleys the development of microbial communities in volcanically heated soils the possible existence of ancient microbes in glacial ice biogeochemical cycling of elements in the marine ecosystem around Antarctica Written by an international group of experts Antarctic Microbiology will be of interest to all microbiologists and ecologists who study the diversity of microorganisms and their marine freshwater and terrestrial environments

Antarctic Terrestrial Microbiology Don A. Cowan, 2014-07-08 This book brings together many of the world's leading experts in the fields of Antarctic terrestrial soil ecology providing a comprehensive and completely up to date analysis of the status of Antarctic soil microbiology Antarctic terrestrial soils represent one of the most extreme environments on Earth Once thought to be largely sterile it is now known that these diverse and often specialized extreme habitats harbor a very wide range of different microorganisms Antarctic soil communities are relatively simple but not unsophisticated Recent phylogenetic and microscopic studies have demonstrated that these communities have well established trophic structuring and play a significant role in nutrient cycling in these cold and often dry desert ecosystems They are surprisingly responsive to change and potentially sensitive to climatic perturbation Antarctic terrestrial soils also harbor specialized refuge habitats where microbial communities develop under and within translucent rocks These cryptic habitats offer unique models for understanding the physical and biological drivers of community development function and evolution

[Polar Microbiology](#) Asim K. Bej, Jackie Aislabie, Ronald M. Atlas, 2009-12-23 Pollution has accompanied polar exploration since Captain John Davis arrival on the Antarctic continent in 1821 and has become an unavoidable consequence of oil spills in our polar regions Fortunately many of the organisms indigenous to Polar ecosystems have the ability to degrade pollutants It is this metabolic capacity that forms the basis for

Microbial Ecology of Arid Terrestrial Systems

Thulani P. Makhalanyane, Don Cowan, Jean-Baptiste Ramond, 2016-09-14 Water is usually referred to as the Molecule of Life. It constitutes the most abundant molecule in living microorganisms and is also essential for critical biochemical reactions both for the global functioning and maintenance of Ecosystems e.g. Photosynthesis and individual microbial cells e.g. ATP hydrolysis. However, most of Earth's terrestrial environments present deficiencies in bioavailable water. Arid environments cover around a third of the land's surface and are found on the six continents and with the anthropogenic desertification phenomenon will increase. Commonly defined by having a ratio of precipitation to potential evapotranspiration (P/PET) below 1, arid environments being either hot or cold are characterized by scant and erratic plant growth and low densities in macrofauna. Consequently, these ecosystems are microbially mediated with microbial communities particularly driving the essential N and C biogeochemical cycles. Due to the relatively simple trophic structure of these biomes, arid terrestrial environments have subsequently been used as ideal ecosystems to capture and model interactions in edaphic microbial communities. To date, we have been able to demonstrate that edaphic microorganisms i.e. Fungi, Bacteria, Archaea, and Viruses in arid environments are abundant, highly diverse, different from those of other terrestrial systems both in terms of diversity and function, and are important for the stability and productivity of these ecosystems. Moreover, arid terrestrial systems are generally considered Mars-like environments. Thus, they have been the favored destination for astro-microbiologists aiming to better understand life's potential distribution and adaptation strategies in the Universe and develop terraforming approaches. Altogether, these points demonstrate the importance of significantly improving our knowledge in the microbial community composition, particularly for Fungi, Archaea, and Viruses, assembly processes, and functional potentials of arid terrestrial systems, as well as their adaptation mechanisms to aridity and generally to various other environmental stresses. This Research Topic was proposed to provide further insights on the microbial ecology of hot and cold arid edaphic systems. We provide a detailed review and nine research articles spanning hot and cold deserts, edaphic rhizospheric, BSC, and endolithic environments, as well as culture-dependent and independent approaches.

Psychrophiles: From Biodiversity to Biotechnology Rosa Margesin, Franz Schinner, Jean-Claude Marx, Charles Gerday, 2007-12-08 Most scientists in the middle of the twentieth century would probably not have believed that life was possible at extreme values of environmental factors such as pH values close to 0 e.g. sulfuric environments or to 14 e.g. soda lakes, salinities of 6 M NaCl e.g. Dead Sea, hydrostatic pressures approaching 0.1 MPa deep sea, and temperatures exceeding 100°C thermal vents or hot springs or as low as 20°C e.g. polar regions. Of the current studies on extremophiles, approximately 30,000 articles by the year 2007, almost two-thirds have been performed on organisms adapted to outstanding temperatures, but much more attention has been paid to thermophiles than to psychrophiles. However, over the past 10 years, scientific publications on cold-adapted microorganisms have increased by a factor of ten. If one considers the extent of cold habitats, psychrophiles i.e. cold-loving organisms should largely lead in this comparison with thermophiles because a great proportion of the Earth's biosphere never reaches

temperatures above 5 C Nearly three quarters of the Earth is covered by oceans whose deep water masses irrespective of latitude are constantly between 2 and 4 C The large continent of Antarctica also provides a permanently cold terrestrial environment as well as an aquatic niche in the surrounding ice that melts during the summer Other examples of cold habitats are permafrost soils high alpine soils cold deserts cold caves marine sediments snow glacier and sea ice

Advances in Microbial Ecology K.C. Marshall,2013-11-11 The International Committee on Microbial Ecology ICOME sponsors both the International Symposium on Microbial Ecology held in various parts of the world at three year intervals and the publication of Advances in Microbial Ecology Advances was established to provide a vehicle for in depth critical and even provocative reviews in microbial ecology and is now recognized as a major source of information for both practicing and prospective microbial ecologists The Editorial Board of Advances normally solicits contributions from established workers in particular areas of microbial ecology but individuals are encouraged to submit outlines of unsolicited contributions to any member of the Editorial Board for consideration for publication in Advances Chapters in Volume 11 of Advances in Microbial Ecology include those on microbial transformations of chitin by G W Gooday organic sulfur compounds by D P Kelly and N A Smith and phosphorus including its removal in waste water treatment plants by D F Toerien A Gerber L H Lotter and T E Cloete The importance of diffusion processes in microbial ecology is discussed by A L Koch and I I Prosser reviews the application of mathematical modeling to nitrification processes Considerations of particular ecosystems include the Antarctic by D D Wynn Williams and Australian coastal microbial mats by G W Skyring and I Bauld Other chapters include the regulation of N₂ fixation by H W

The Ecological Role of Micro-organisms in the Antarctic Environment Susana Castro-Sowinski,2019-01-11 This book provides up to date multidisciplinary information regarding microbial physiological groups in terms of their role in the Antarctic ecology How do microorganisms shape the Antarctic environment The book presents a thorough overview of the most important physiological microbial groups or microbial systems that shape the Antarctic environment Each microbial model is described in terms of their physiology and metabolism and their role in the Antarctic environmental sustainability The individual chapters prepare readers for understanding the relevance of the microbial models from both an historical perspective and considering the latest developments This book will appeal to researchers and teachers interested in the Antarctic science but also to students who want to understand the role of microbes in the ecology of extreme environments

Microbial Models: From Environmental to Industrial Sustainability Susana Castro-Sowinski,2016-11-17 This book describes selected microbial genera from the perspective of their environmentally and commercially sustainable use By focusing on their physiology and metabolism and combining historical information with the latest developments it presents a multidisciplinary portrait of microbial sustainability The chapters provide readers descriptions of each genus in the form of microbial models that move us closer to the goal of sustainability selected chapters also include worldwide market information and lists of corresponding patents

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Microbiome of the Cold Habitats Puja Gupta, Mohd. Shahnawaz, 2023-09-28 This book focuses on cold habitat microbes as a potential source of elite enzymes and secondary metabolites to meet the growing demands of the pharmaceutical food and biotechnological industries. Microbes living in such extremely cold conditions are reported to produce various biomolecules with potential biotechnological applications. The book overviews recent research trends to discover such important biomolecules and also suggests future research directions to discover such elite novel biomolecules. Salient features: Covers studies on various biotic communities and abiotic components of the soil of terrestrial habitats with a focus on cold habitats. Discusses various Omic approaches: metagenomics and meta-transcriptomics. Lists adaptation strategies adopted by cold-adapted microbes. Highlights various biotechnological and industrially important biomolecules produced by cold-adapted microbes. Explores the role of microbial biofilm in the degradation of microplastics in cold habitats. *The Biology of Arid Soils* Blaire Steven, 2017-07-24 Soils have been called the most complex microbial ecosystems on Earth. A single gram of soil can harbor millions of microbial cells and thousands of species. However, certain soil environments such as those experiencing dramatic change, exposing new initial soils or that are limited in precipitation, limit the number of species able to survive in these systems. In this respect, these environments offer unparalleled opportunities to uncover the factors that control the development and maintenance of complex microbial ecosystems. This book collects chapters that discuss the abiotic factors that structure arid and initial soil communities as well as the diversity and structure of the biological communities in these soils, from viruses to plants. *Applied and Environmental Microbiology*, 2007 *Canadian Journal of Microbiology*, 2000 *Current Antarctic Literature*, 1976 **International Symposium on Multispectral Image Processing (ISMIP'98)** Ji Zhou, 1998 This volume comprises papers on multispectral image processing. They discuss issues such as processing of hyperspectral remote sensing images, 3D object understanding from 2D images, occlusion detectable stereo for 3D image media, and fast route planning approach to aircraft. *Current Advances in Applied Microbiology & Biotechnology*, 1997 **Microbial Ecosystems of Antarctica** Warwick F. Vincent, 2004-03-11 A structured account of the full range of environments in Antarctica and of the microbial communities that live within them. The author examines the major features of the chemical and physical environment in each habitat and the influence of these features on the population structure and dynamics of their microbiota. Each chapter considers a specific type of environment, the microbial species that dominate their community structure and dynamics, and the microbial processes that operate and have been measured in the ecosystem. The chapters conclude with an overview of the ecosystem trophic structure and an introduction to the larger organisms that depend on the microbiota. Separate chapters examine the range of cellular strategies adopted by microorganisms within the Antarctic environment and the increasing influence of humans on these communities. *Polarforschung*, 2002 *Memoirs of National Institute of Polar Research*, 1974 *Antarctic Bibliography*, 1994 **International Symposium on Multispectral Image Processing (ISMIP'...)**, 1998

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