



Fungal–Plant Interactions: Latest Advances and Prospects

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Message from the Guest Editors

During the evolution of higher plants, many microorganisms evolve with them together as a synergistic plant–microbe world. Transferring nutrients and signals between two neighboring plants is communicated through mycorrhizal mycelial networks. In woodland, this communicative phenomenon is more evident. On the other hand, there are also harmful pathogenic fungi that infest plants and produce harmful effects; plants themselves are able to activate some resistance in response to fungal invasion.

We invite submissions for a Special Issue of *Forests* titled “Fungal–Plant Interactions: Latest Advances and Prospects”. Topics for submissions may include, but are not be limited to, the following:

How do fungi infect plants and how do plants respond to them?

Advances in mycorrhizal fungal–plant interactions, especially arbuscular mycorrhizal functioning on stress tolerance;

Isolation and effects of endophytic fungi on plants;

Isolation and application of active substances from endophytic fungi;

Rhizospheric soil changes after infection by fungi in plants;

Pathogenic fungi–plant interactions;





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