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Physiological ecology of plants of the wet tropics Ernesto Medina, H.A. Mooney, C. Vazquez-Yanes, 2012-12-06 This book contains the results of a Symposium on the physiological ecology of plants of the lowland wet tropics held in Mexico in June 1983 organized by the Instituto de Biología of the National University of Mexico U N A M and sponsored by UNAM CONACYT NSF and UNESCO CIET A workshop portion of the Symposium was held at the tropical research station at Los Tuxtlas Veracruz This Symposium originated in response to the increasing interest in the physiological ecology of tropical plants because of the potential of this field to provide a basic understanding of functioning of tropical plant communities The study of physiological ecology of tropical plants has been delayed in some cases by the lack of conceptual framework but also by the absence of appropriate instrumentation and techniques with which to conduct precise measurements under high temperature high humidity field conditions Hypotheses and concepts of the physiological ecology of tropical plants have been based mainly on observational data and the analysis of growth forms and leaf anatomy The early work of A F W Schimper and O Stocker in Asia and the extensive surveys made by H Walter on the osmotic potentials of plants in the tropics and subtropics constituted until relatively recently the only available information on the water and carbon relations of tropical plants

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