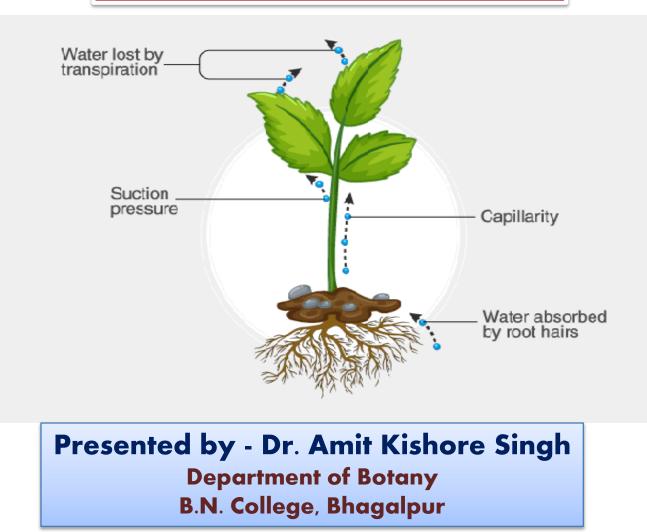


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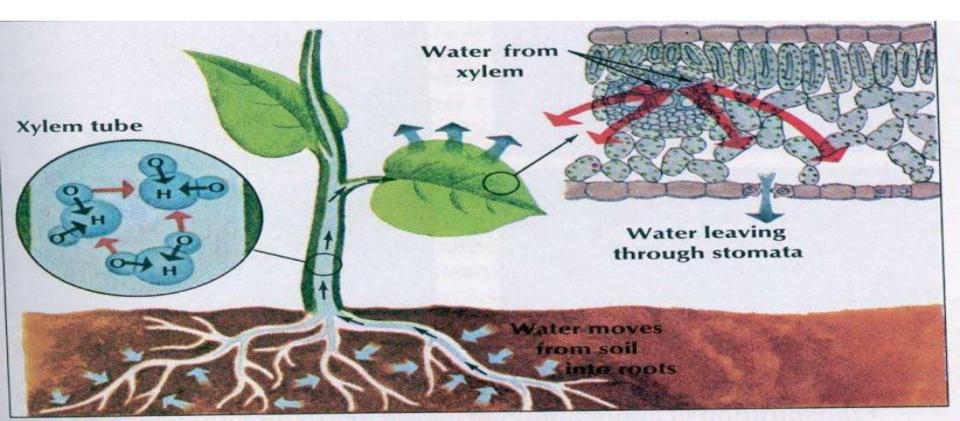
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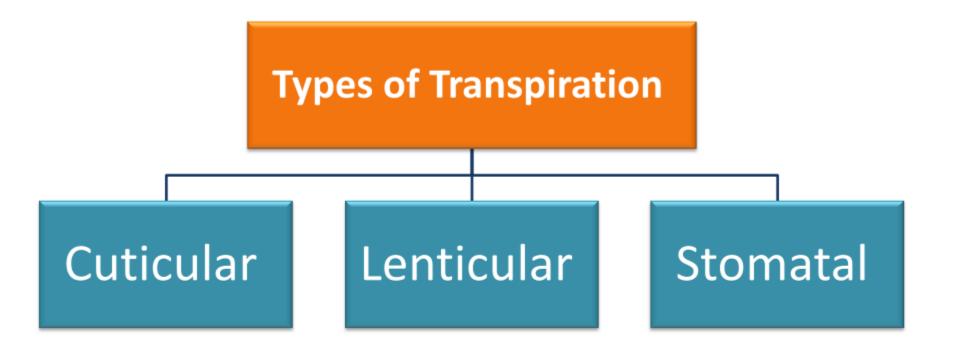
PPT Presentation for B.Sc. II-Transpiration



Definition of Transpiration

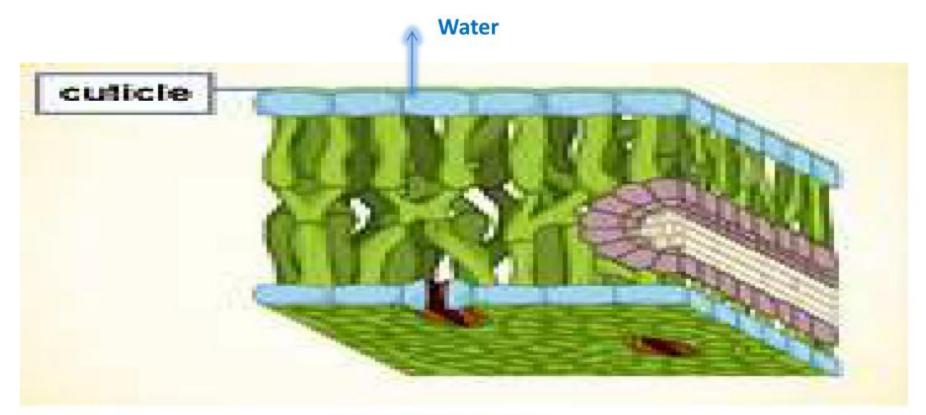
Transpiration: is the process of water movement through a plant and its evaporation from aerial parts especially from leaves.





Types of Transpiration

1. Cuticular Transpiration: the loss of water through the cuticle is known as Cuticular transpiration.



Cross section of leaf

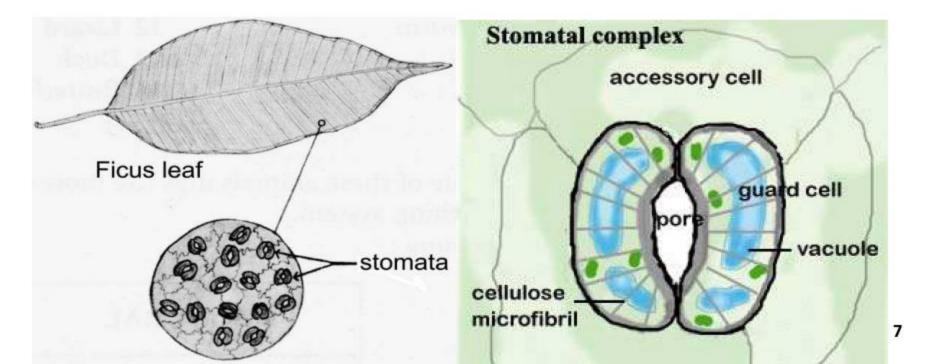
Types of Transpiration

2. Lenticular Transpiration: Loss of water in the form of water vapour taking place through the lenticels present in woody stem and fruits.



Types of Transpiration

3. Stomatal Transpiration: Stomata are minute pores confined to epidermis of green shoot and leaves.

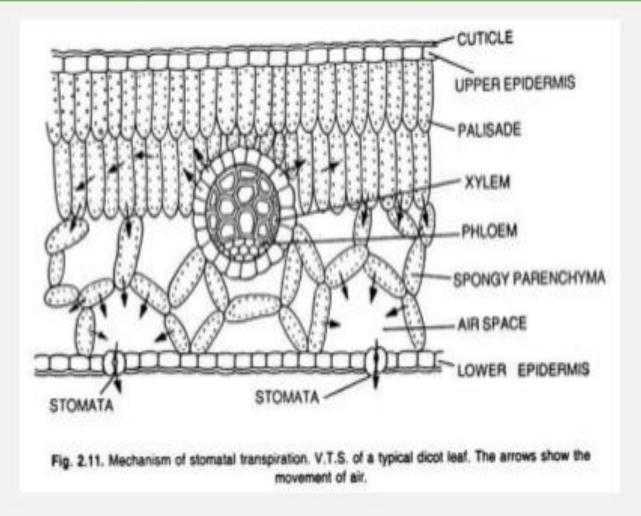


Transpiration allow the diffusion of carbon dioxide gas from the air for photosynthesis.

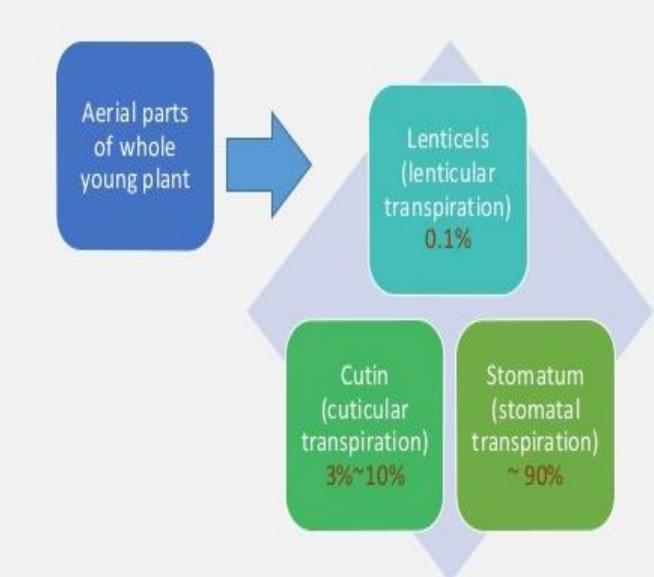
Transpiration cools plant.

Absorption of mineral nutrients and water from roots to shoots.

Types of transpiration



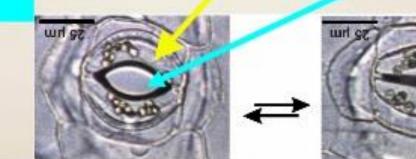
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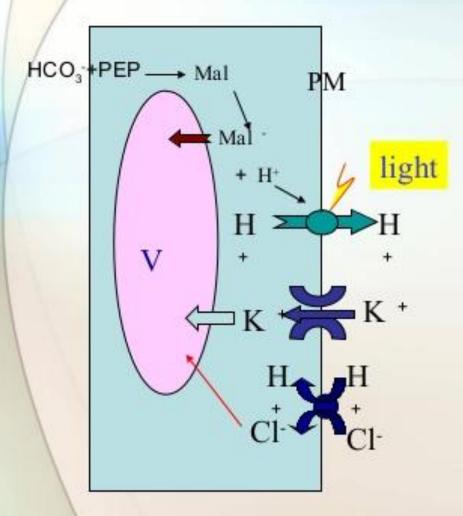
4. Guard cells:

- cells that open and close the stoma
- Stomata: openings in leaf's surface; when open:
 - GAS EXCHANGE: Allows CO₂ in & O₂ out of leaf
 - TRANSPIRATION:

Guard Cells Stomata



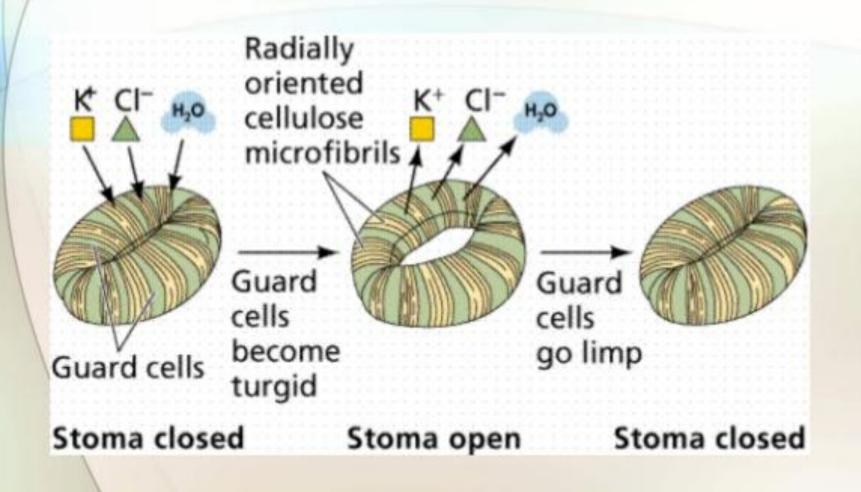
Mechanism of stomata opening K⁺ absorption theory



H⁺-ATPase in PM is light activated Its function is out-pumping H⁺

Inward rectifier K⁺ channel is voltage dependent, PM hyperpolarization activates the channel and carry K+ inward

CI- is transported through CI- /H⁺ symport or CI-/OH⁻ antiport When the stomatum is opening, the [K⁺] rises to 0.5M, anions rise to 0.2-0.5M, the osmotic potential drops 2MPa, thus bring water in.



Mechanism for stomatal close

- Uptake of Ca⁺² into the cytosol
- Depolarize the membranes
- Anion channel opened and Cl[·] and malate released from the vacuole.
- K⁺ channel opened and K⁺ released from vacuole and subsequently into subsidiary cells.

- Osmotic potential increase
 - Water potential increase
- Water comes out from vacuole
 - decrease turgor
 - Stomata close

Factors influencing stomata aperture

- Light
- Temp
- CO2
- Water content

(1). Light

- Stomata of most plant open in the day and close at night, while CAM plants are just the opposite.
- Stomata opening are sensitive to red light and blue light, and blue light is more effective, it stimulates opening by a blue-light receptor: zeaxanthin.

Blue light has direct effect on stomatal opening.

- At low fluence rate, blue light causes stomatal opening, but not red light.
- At high fluence rate, stomatal opening under blue light is consistently higher than under red light.

Blue light -> blue/UV-A cytochrome -> proton extrusion -> photosynthesis -> ATP production -> stomatal opening.

(2) Temperature

- Stomatal aperture increase with Temp, within 20-30°C (the optimal).
- Temp increase -> stimulate respiration and impair photosynthesis -> CO₂ conc. increase -> stomata close
- * Midday closure
- temp increase -> photosynthesis reduced
- * water deficit occur -> photosynthesis reduced

(3). CO_2

Low CO₂ conc. promotes stomatal opening, while high CO₂ conc. inhibits stomatal opening through its acidification of the guard cell thus inhibits PM hyperpolarization.

Effect of CO₂ on stomatal movement

- CO₁ conc. decrease => stomata open => to uptake more CO₁
- CO₂ conc. increase => stomata close
- The response of the stomata is to the intracellular conc. of CO₂ in the guard cells.
- When CO₂ level decrease or photosynthesis is needed, guard cells will take up water and swell to open the pores, in order to take more CO₂.
- When CO₂ level increase or the water stress override the photosynthesis, the guard cells will close.

(4) Water content

- Stomata open when the leaf contain enough water. When there is a water shortage, they close.
- At night, no photosynthesis Stomata close, preventing unnecessary loss of water.
 - Sunny morning, photosynthesis is demanding, supply of water is abundant.

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Any Question?

