



The Uniqueness and Commonalities Between Plant, Animal and Soil Microbiomes

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## International Alliance for Phytobiomes Research

#### **Phytobiomes Alliance**

- Nonprofit, precompetitive research consortium
- Industry, academic and government members
- Paradigm shift in agricultural research and production

#### Strategy

• Identify gaps in research areas, tools, or technologies, and to develop projects to address them





#### What are Phytobiomes

- Complex agricultural ecosystems
- Consisting of plants, their environments and their associated communities of organisms



### Plant, Animal and Soil Microbiomes

Microbiome-influenced traits have the potential to benefit their hosts and the environment in many ways

There is much to learn before the promise of rational microbiome design can be realized

This workshop will explore advances in our knowledge of the similarities and differences in the function, formation and interactions in these various microbial ecosystems





### **Speaker Panel Discussion**

### Considerations for developing rationally designed microbiomes

- a. What additional knowledge is needed to intentionally modulate existing microbiomes?
- What factors are most influential in ensuring establishment of externally applied microbes/microbial consortia?
- c. What are effective strategies to link microbiome features to plant and ecosystem health outcomes?
- d. Can/should treatments be tailored for specific soils or environmental conditions?







# Workshop topics and speakers

Kirsten Hofmockel	Plant-Microbe-Mineral Interactions within the Soil
Pacific Northwest National Laboratory	Habitat
<b>Dor Russ</b>	Shared and Distinct Bacterial Genes Benefit
University of North Carolina	Colonization of Distantly Related Host Plant Species
<b>Jean-Michel An</b> é	Engineering Nitrogen-Fixing Microbial Communities
University of Wisconsin	Associated with Maize and Sorghum Roots
John Vogel	EcoFAB: A Controlled, Reproducible System to Study
Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory	Plant-Microbiome Interactions
<b>Laramy Enders</b>	Understanding Stress Resilience of Plant and Insect
Purdue University	Microbiomes in Agroecosystems
	Speaker Panel Discussion