



Soil Bacteria Food


LIVING SOIL
S O L U T I O N S

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Statistics show 50% of the world's cropland is bare in any 12 month period – hence losing soil carbon

**Global cropland continues
to be abandoned at the
rate of 10 million hectares
(25 million acres) a year**

(Pimental & Burgess 2013)

**30% of the world's
cropland has been
abandoned in the last 40
years due to soil decline**

(Pimental & Burgess 2013)

A-GrowSBF

feed the soil
and the plant

PLANT NUTRIENTS

ORGANIC MATTER

MICRO-ORGANISMS

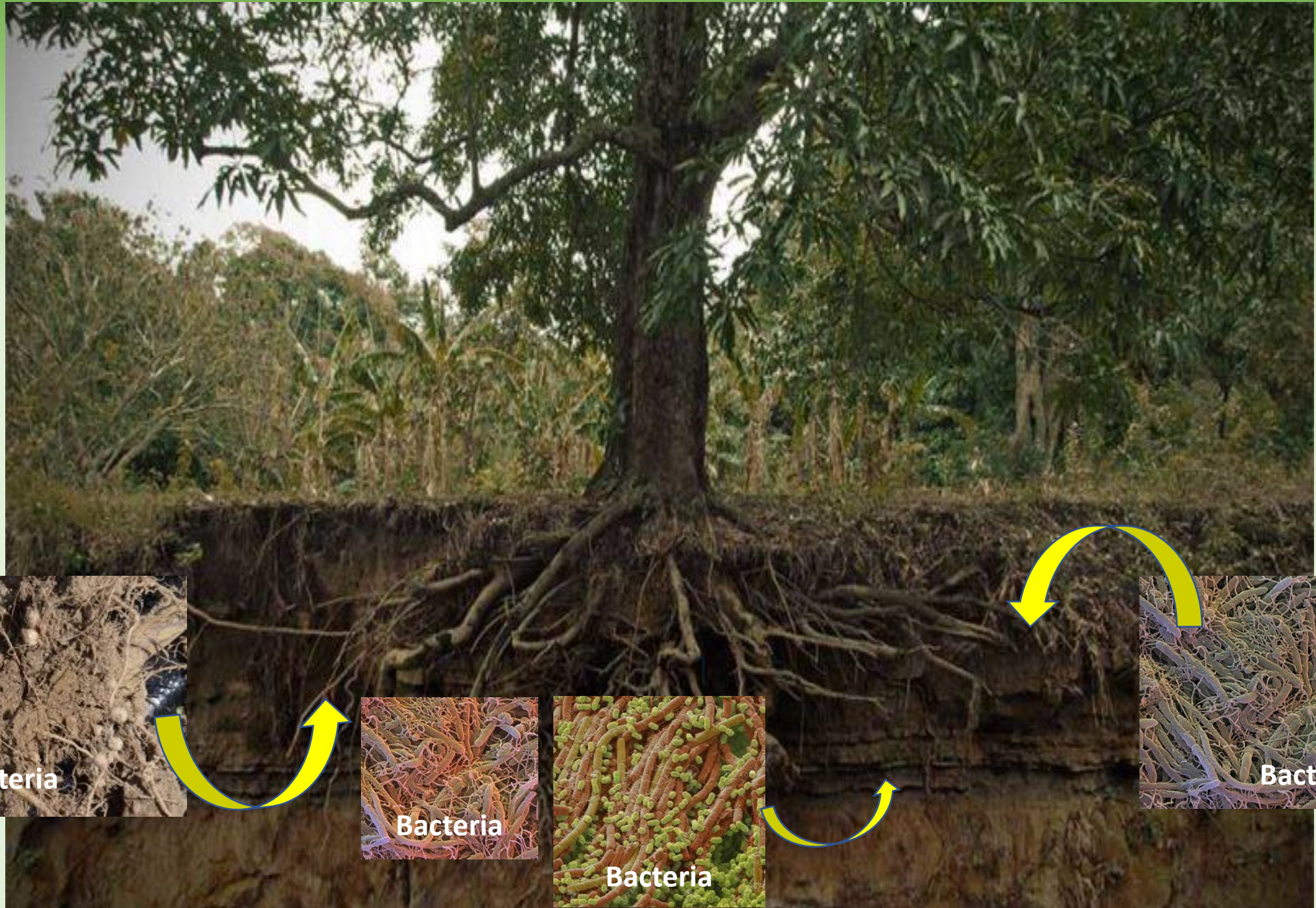
SOIL NUTRIENTS



TRADITIONAL *fertilizers*

feed only the plant
and damage the soil

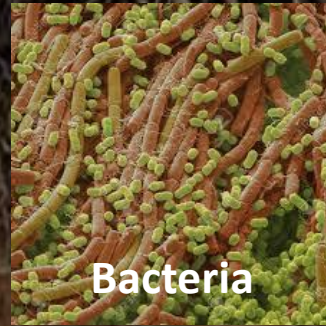
PLANT NUTRIENTS



Bacteria



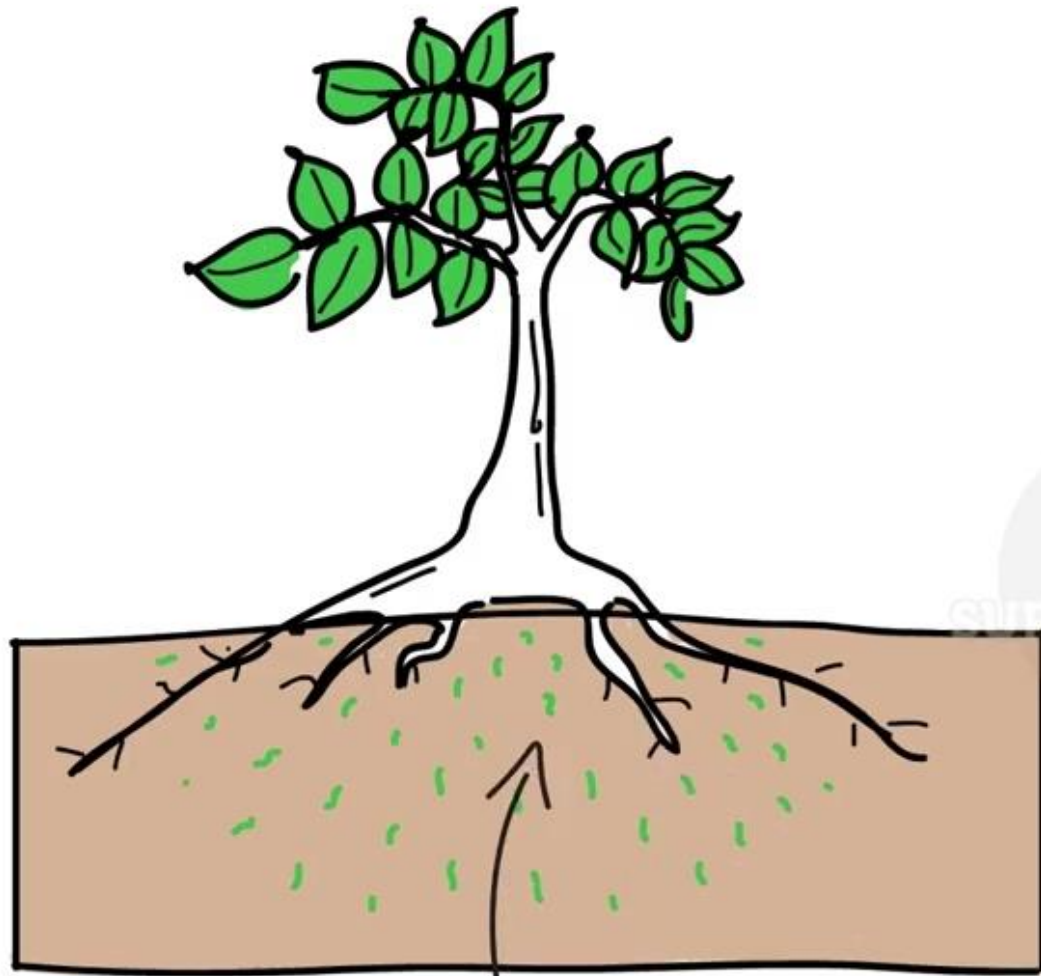
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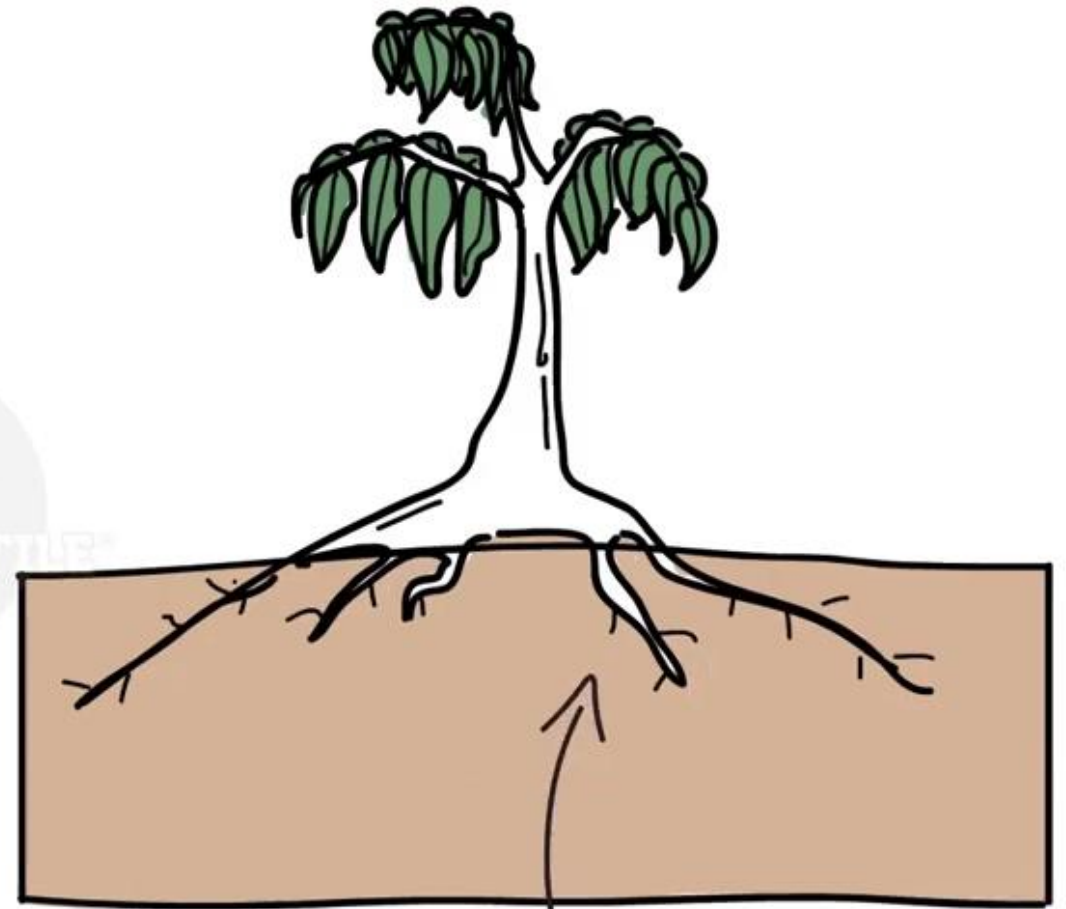
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LOTS OF GOOD
BACTERIA



LESS GOOD
BACTERIA



Healthy Living Soil



1.

Polysaccharides (25%)

2.

Amino Acids (25%)

3.

Soluble NPK Nutrients

4.

Natural Enzymes

5.

Bio Stimulants

6.

B Complex Vitamins

7.

Natural Highly Stable
Carbon Brownish Viscous
Liquid



Four Major Soil Functional Bacteria Groups: decomposers, mutualists, pathogens and lithotrophs.

The **decomposers** consume the easy-to-digest carbon compounds and simple sugars and tie up soluble nutrients like nitrogen in their cell membranes. Bacteria dominate in tilled soils but they are only 20-30 percent efficient at recycling carbon (C).

Of the **mutualistic** bacteria, there are four bacteria types that convert atmospheric nitrogen (N_2) into nitrogen for plants. There are three types of soil bacteria that fix nitrogen without a plant host and live freely in the soil and these include *Azotobacter*, *Azospirillum* and *Clostridium*.

The *Rhizobium* bacteria (gram negative rod-shaped bacteria) species associate with a plant host.

Pathogenic bacteria cause diseases in plants and a good example are bacteria blights. Healthy and diverse soil bacteria populations produce antibiotics that protect the plants from disease causing organisms and plant pathogens.

Lithotrophs (chemoautotrophs) get their energy from compounds other than carbon (like nitrogen or sulfur) and include species important in nitrogen and sulfur recycling.

Actinomycetes have large filaments or hyphae and act similar to fungus in processing soil organic residues which are hard to decompose (chitin, lignin, etc.)



**At least 600
million to 1 billion
75,000 species of
Bacteria
And only 5,000
being catalogued
as at 2020
(Professor Dr.
Elaine Ingham)**

**There are more living organisms in a teaspoon
of soil than there are people on Earth, i.e. more
than 6+ billion! (Source: Soil-Net)**

Soil Benefits from Bacteria

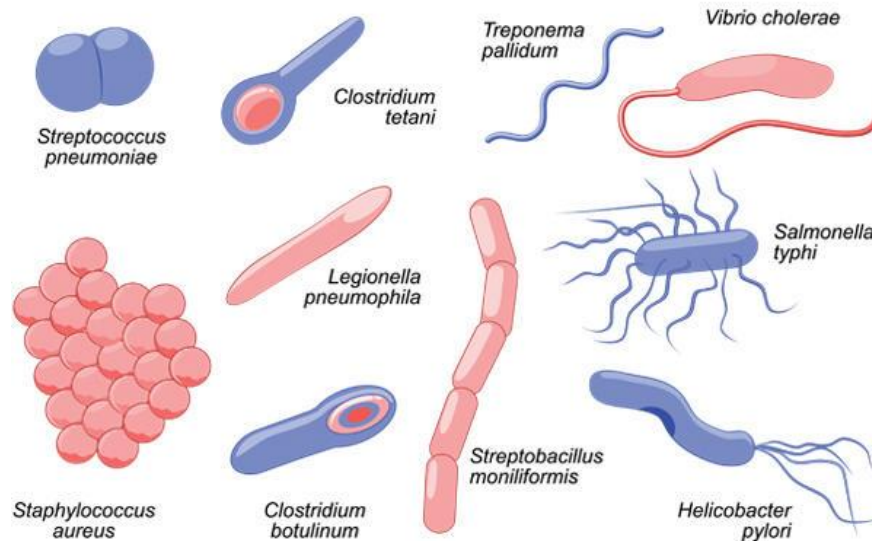
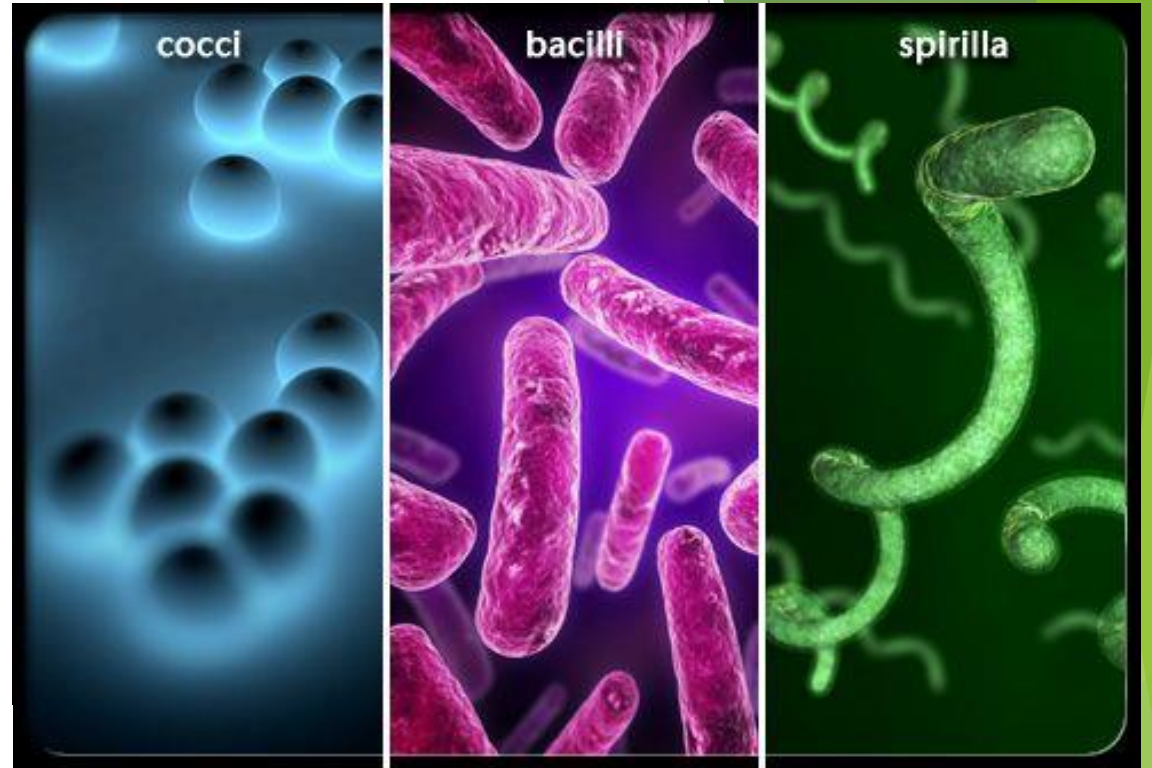
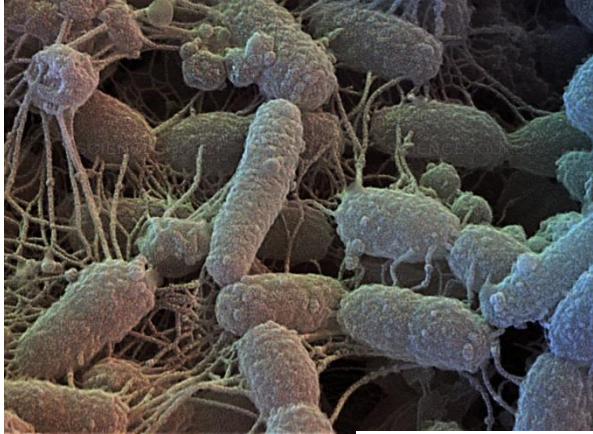
Bacteria are important in producing polysaccharides that cement sand, silt and clay particles together to form microaggregates and improve soil structure (Hoorman, 2011).

Bacteria provide large quantities of nitrogen to plants and nitrogen is often lacking in the soil.

Many bacteria secrete enzymes in the soil to makes phosphorus more soluble and plant available.

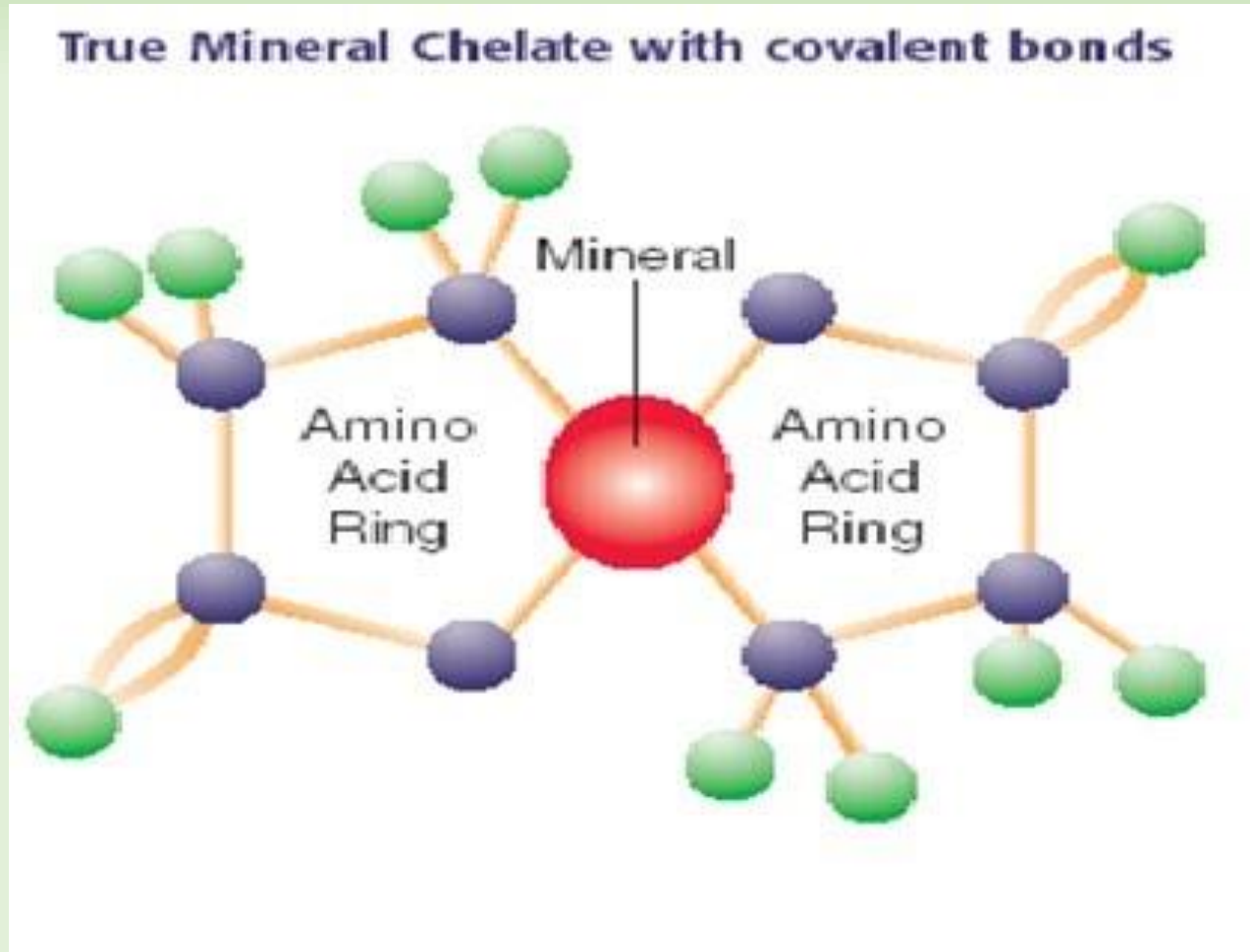
Bacteria change the soil environment so that certain plant species can exist and proliferate.

Bacteria generally have three major shapes: rod, sphere or spiral. Actinomyces are still classified as bacteria but are similar to fungi except they are smaller in size. Classifying bacteria by shape is complex because many bacteria have different shapes and different arrangements.



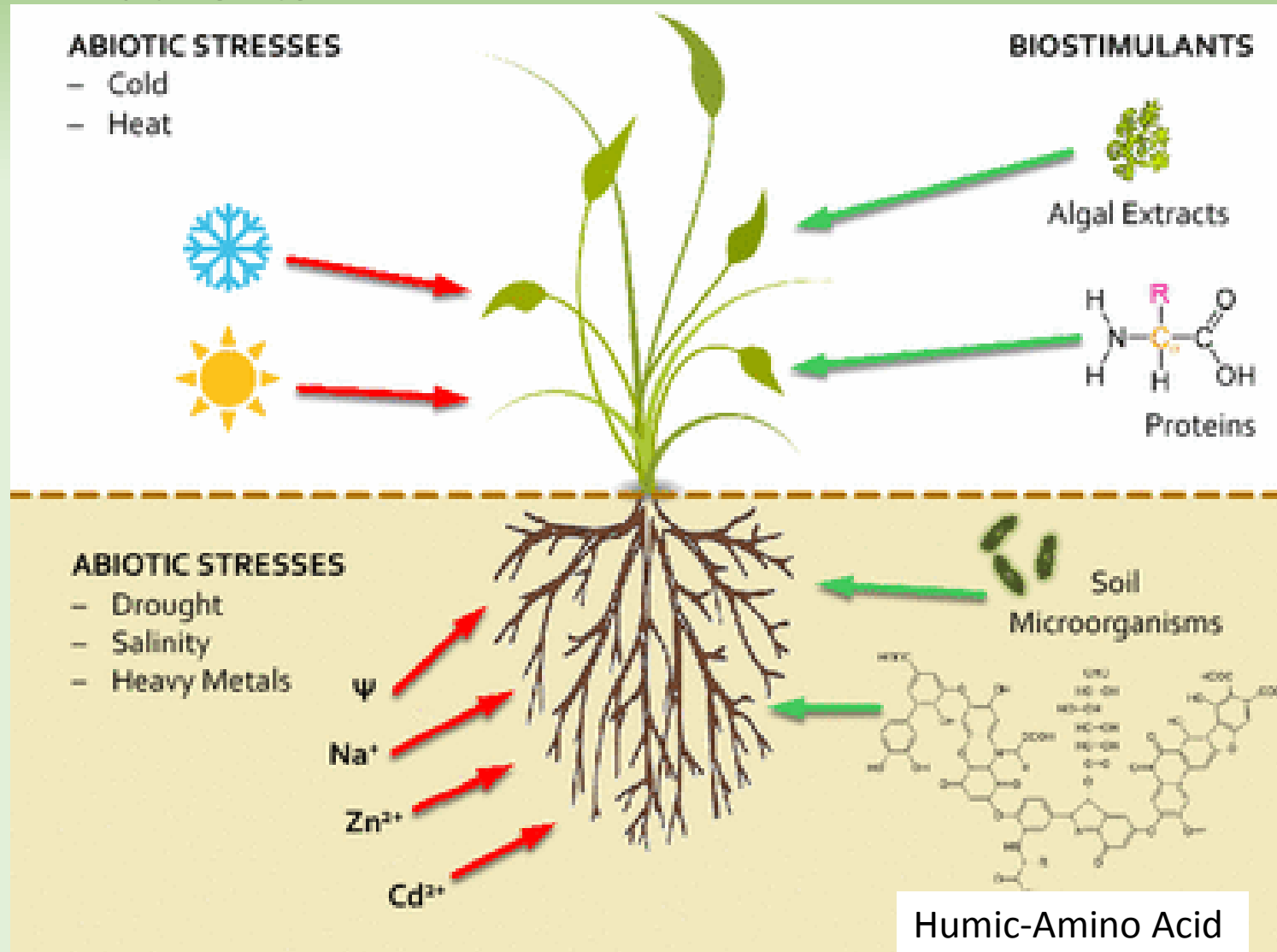
Proteinogenic Amino acids

*acts as a cytoplasm osmotic bio-stimulant
chelating agent which help plants improve
absorption



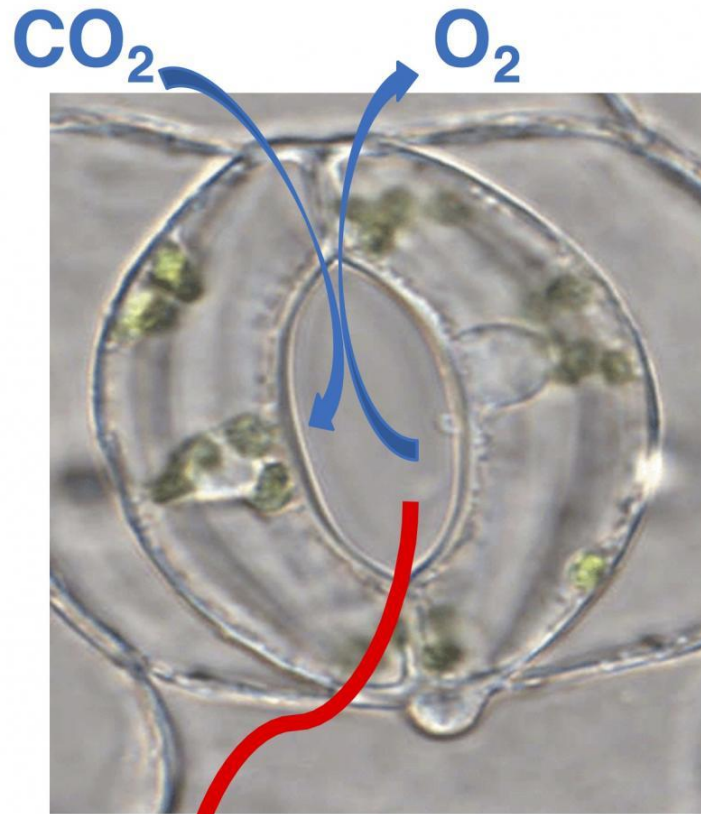
Proteinogenic Amino acids

*translocation of macro and trace nutrients



Proteinogenic Amino acids

*aid in opening of stomatas



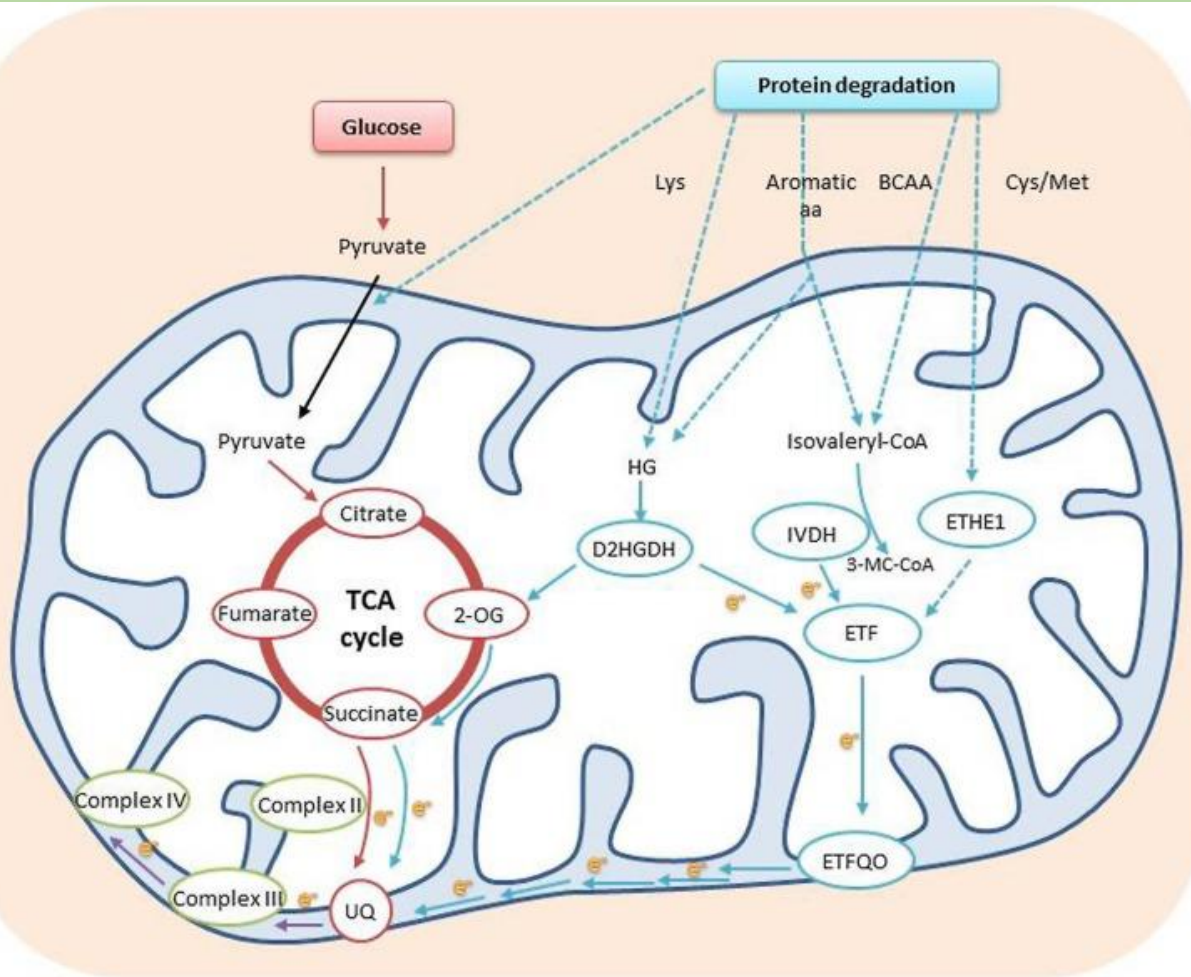
$\geq 95\% \text{ H}_2\text{O}$



Open (left) and closed (right) stomata found on the surface of plants' leaves, stems and other organs. Through the stomata, plants exchange oxygen and carbon dioxide, and lose more than 95 percent of their water as well. Therefore, correct regulation of stomata closure is important to adapt to drought conditions

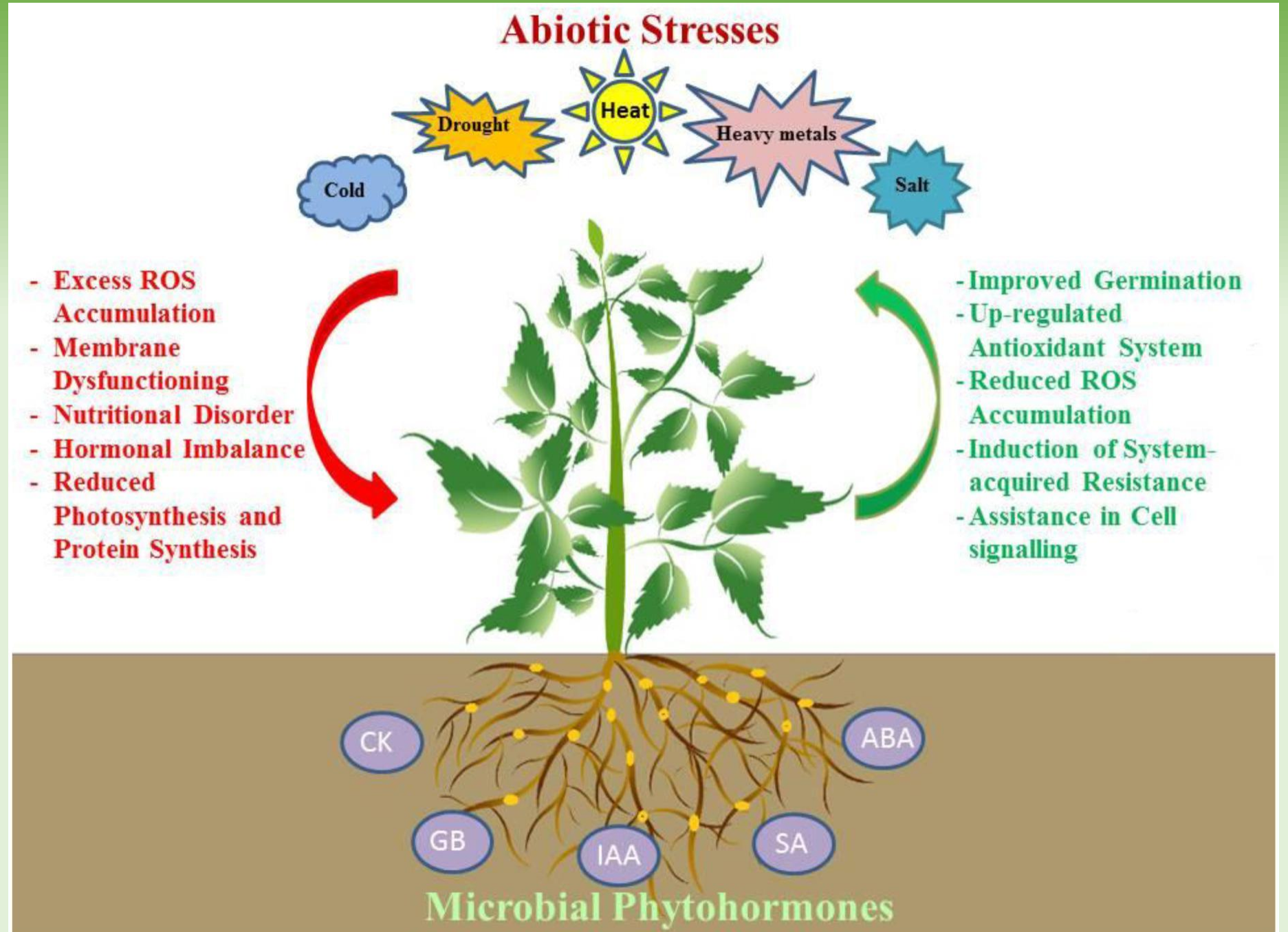
Proteinogenic Amino acids

*increase photosynthesis chlorophyll concentration which makes crops lush and this result in good plant growth,



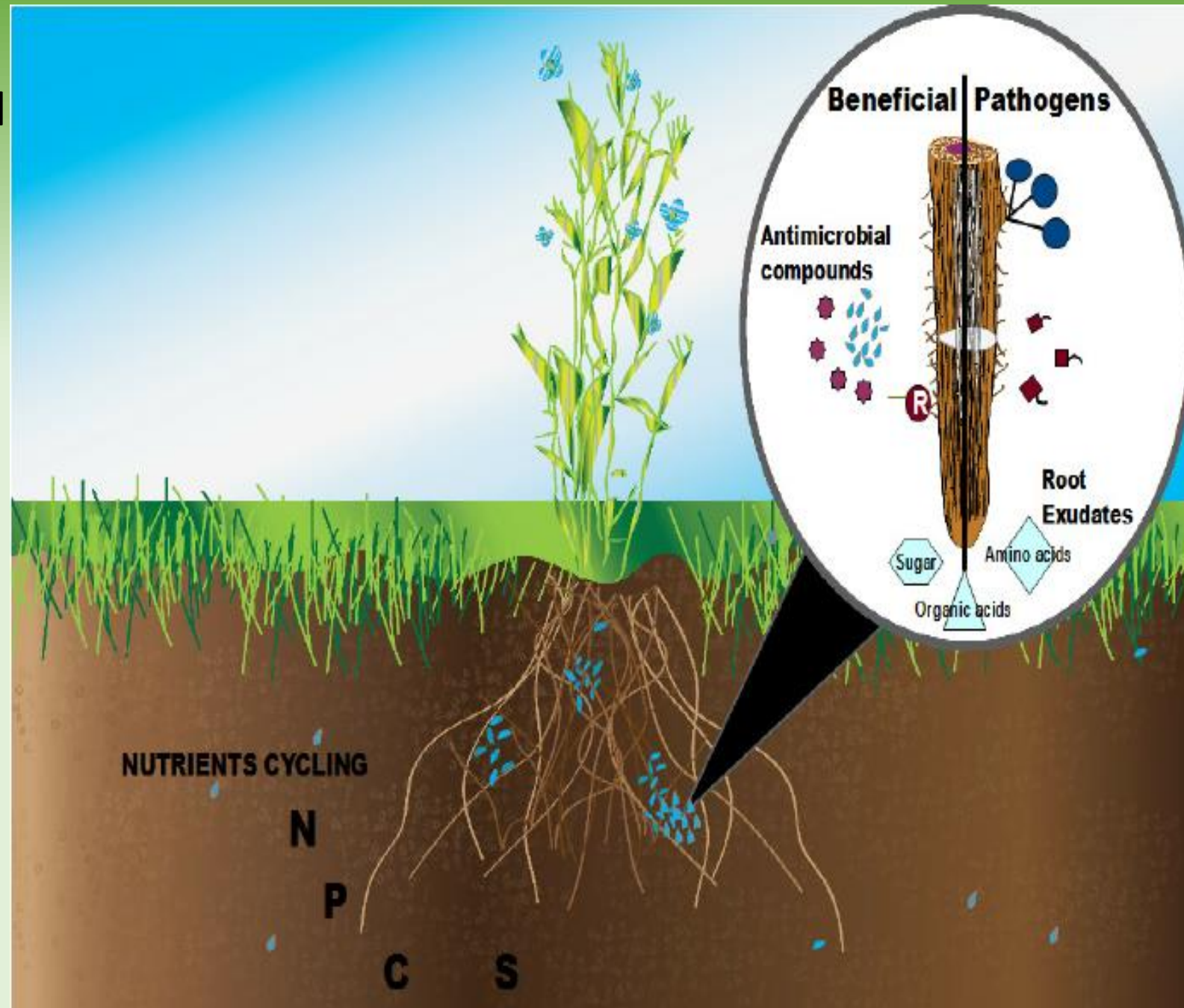
Amino acids can be used as electron donors to the mitochondrial electron transport chain

**Proteinogenic
Amino acids**
*increase yield
and reduces
abiotic stresses.



Proteinogenic Amino acids

*It also acts as equilibrium of soil microbial flora to improve mineralization of the organic matter and formation of a good soil structure and fertility around the roots.

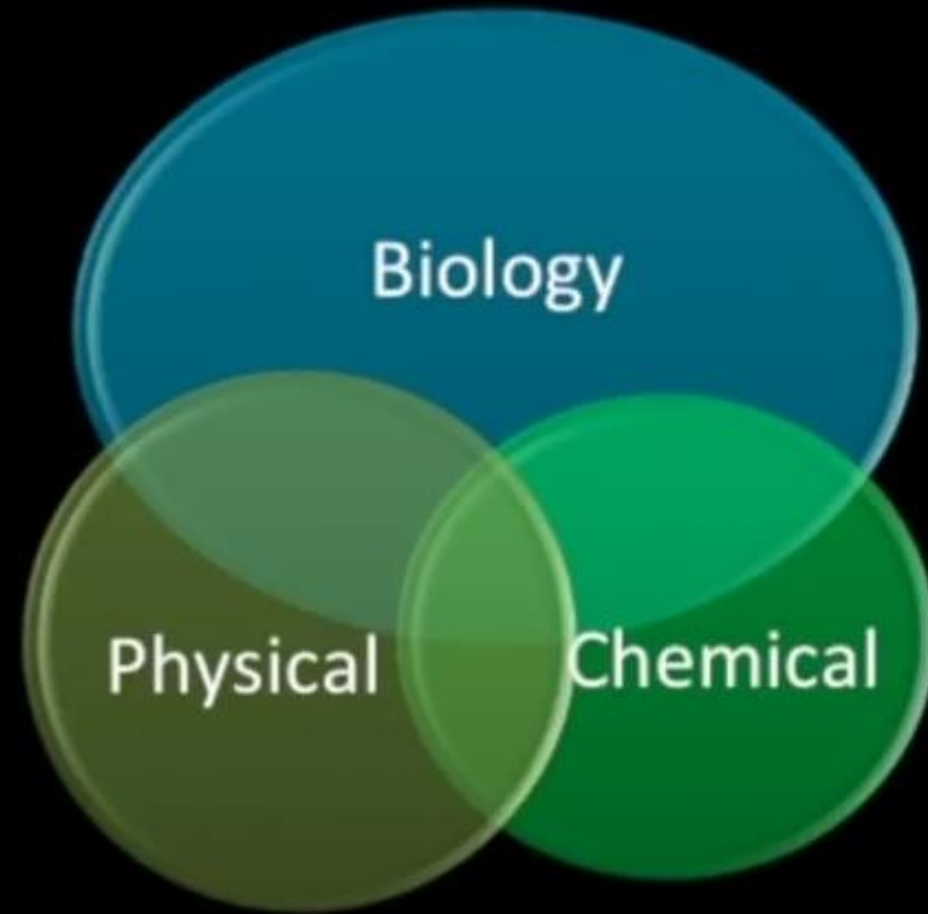
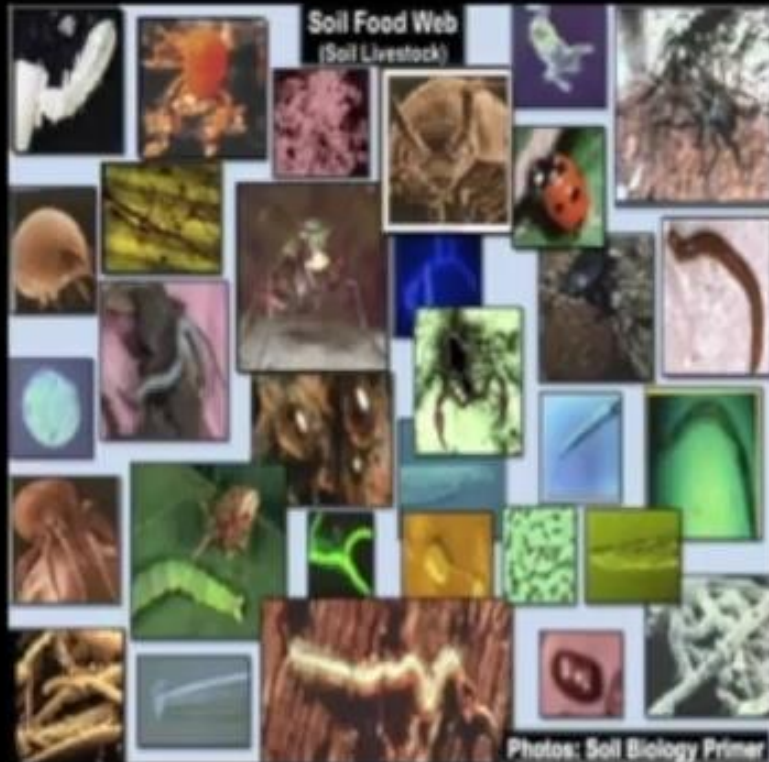


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crops and plants like:

- Oil Palm
- Coconuts
- Durians
- Pineapples
- Water Melons
- Mangoes
- Bananas
- Papayas
- Soursop
- Guavas
- Logans
- Rambutans
- Corn
- Fruit & Leafy Vegetables
- Horticultures
- Paddy
- Fish Pond Embankment



Soil Without Biology Is Geology





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