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Interactions within Invasive Ecosystems

Message from the Guest Editors

In invaded regions, alien plants frequently evade predation pressure from both above- and below-ground organisms. Alien plants may trade off their resource allocation in response to their interactions with biota in invaded habitats. In invaded ecosystems, do the interactions between invasive plants and above- and below-ground organisms promote invasion or have more detrimental effects? How do these interactions adapt to environmental changes? What are the key factors that drive changes in interspecific interactions within invaded ecosystems? Investigating the newly established interactions of alien plants can contribute to a deeper understanding of the mechanisms underlying plant invasion and enhance the theoretical framework of invasion ecology. Solutions based on species interactions can offer a theoretical foundation for preventing and managing the invasion of alien plants.

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