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Remote and Proximal Sensing for Plant Research

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Modern plant cultivation requires the early revelation of stress changes, which is the basis of effective protection of plants and food security; i.e., cultivation requires the development of methods of remote and proximal sensing of plants.

Highly informative optical methods, including hyper- and multispectral, fluorescent, thermal, and RGB imaging, allow obtaining information about the parameters of the plant non-invasively, including in the laboratory, greenhouse, and fields. In the fields, these systems can be based on mobile platforms (wheeled platforms, tractors, UAVs, planes, satellites); handheld equipment can be also used. In greenhouses and laboratories, stationary high-throughput phenotyping systems, combining several types of sensors and providing a study of the large number of parameters of many plants at high speed, can be additionally used for estimation of plant morphological parameters, physiological processes, and biochemical composition.

This Special Issue of *Plants* will highlight studies on using spectral, fluorescent, and other methods in remote and proximal sensing of physiological, biochemical, and morphological characteristics of plants.



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