

How do *Oncosiphon piluliferum* soil legacies affect native forbs?

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Oncosiphon piluliferum

Stinknet or globe chamomile, in *Asteraceae*

Present in Riverside County at low densities since the 80's but
has rapidly increased in cover in the last several years

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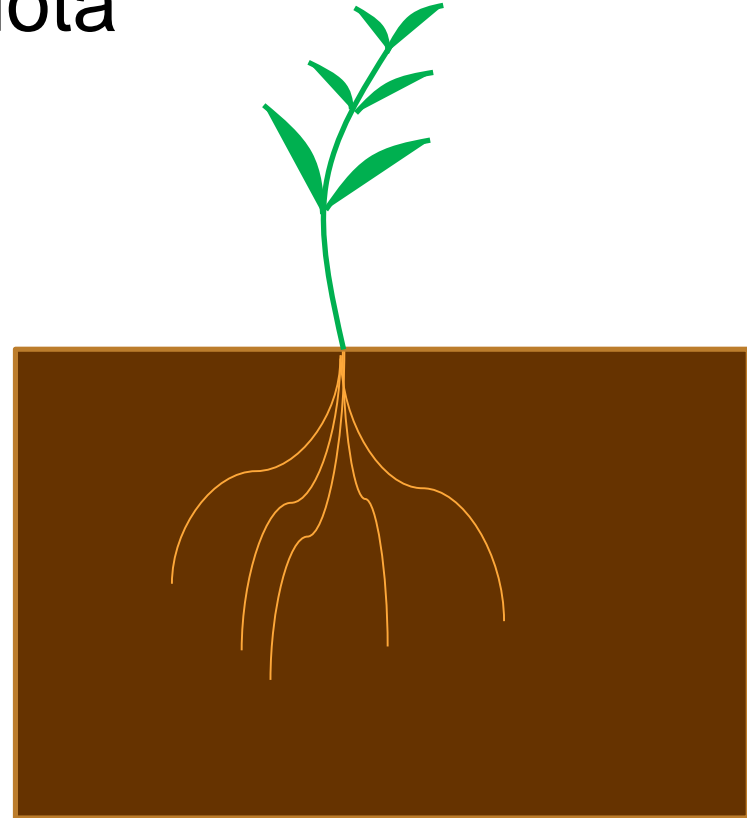
How do *Oncosiphon* soil legacies inhibit native forb establishment?

How does time since invasion affect the strength of any legacy present?

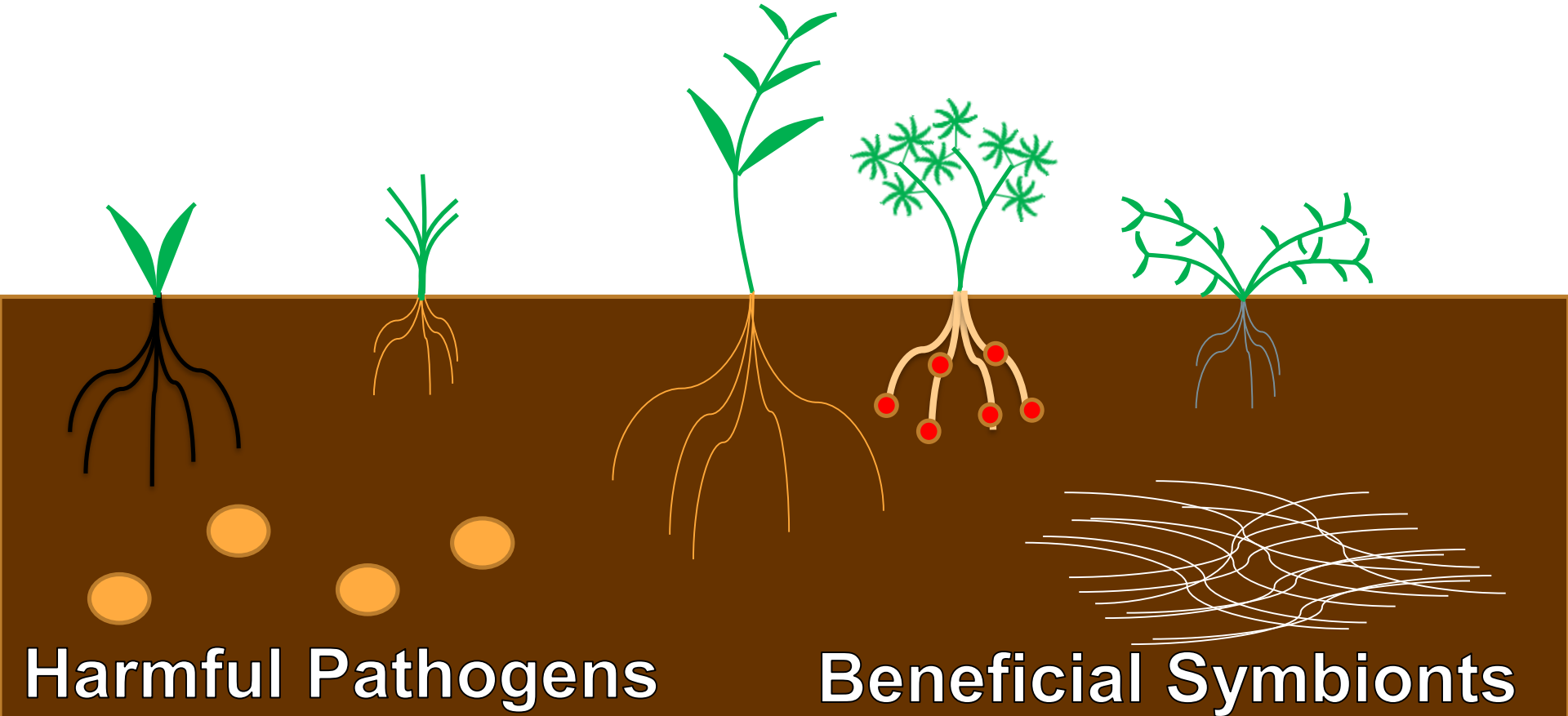


Plant Soil Feedbacks

- Plants interact with soil microbiota
- Effects their own performance
- Effects performance of other plants



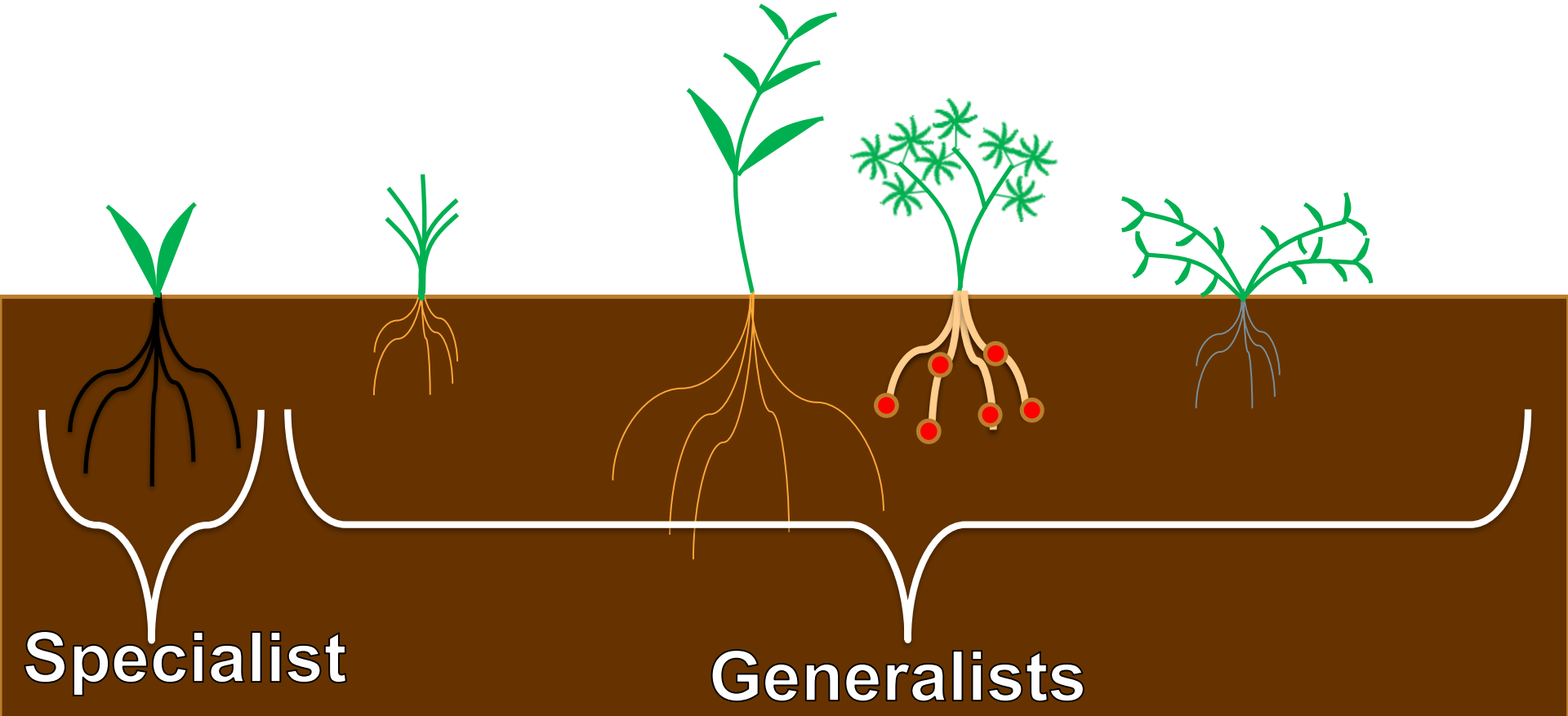
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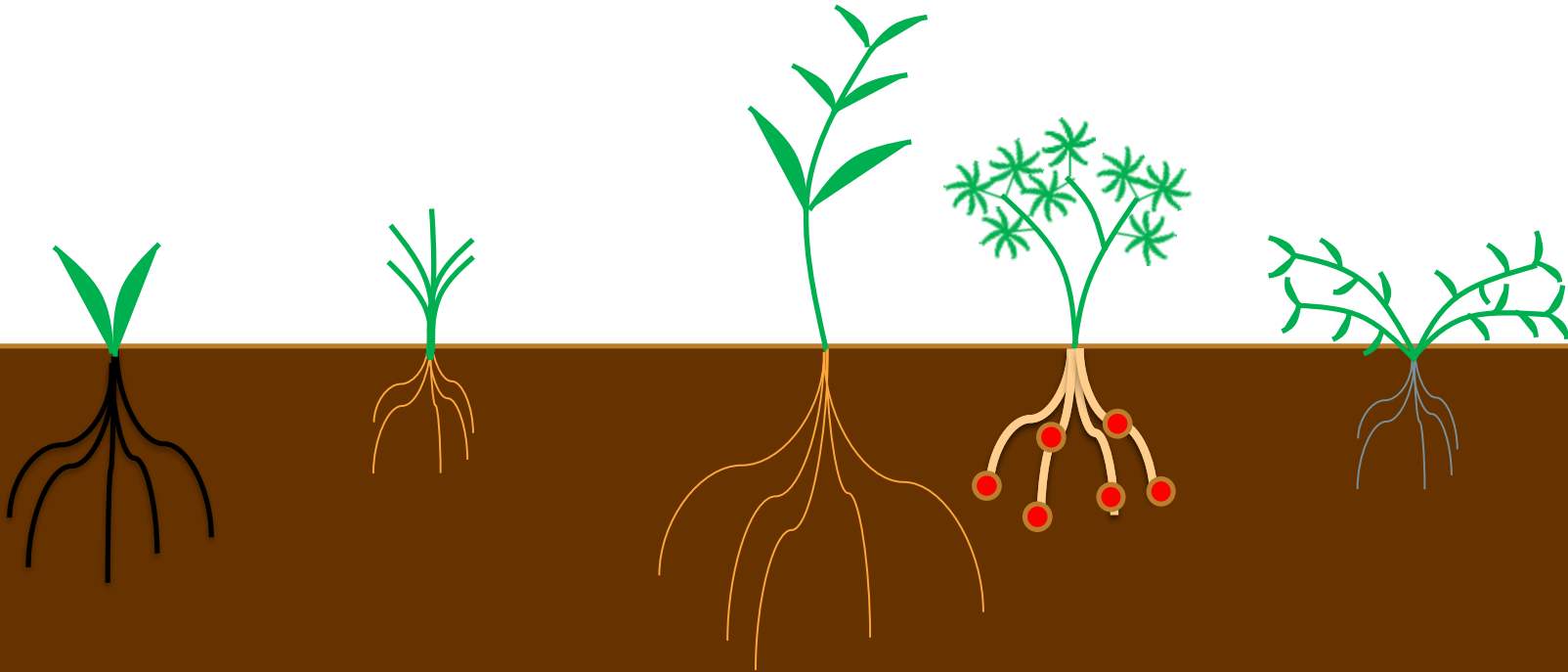
Harmful Pathogens

Beneficial Symbionts

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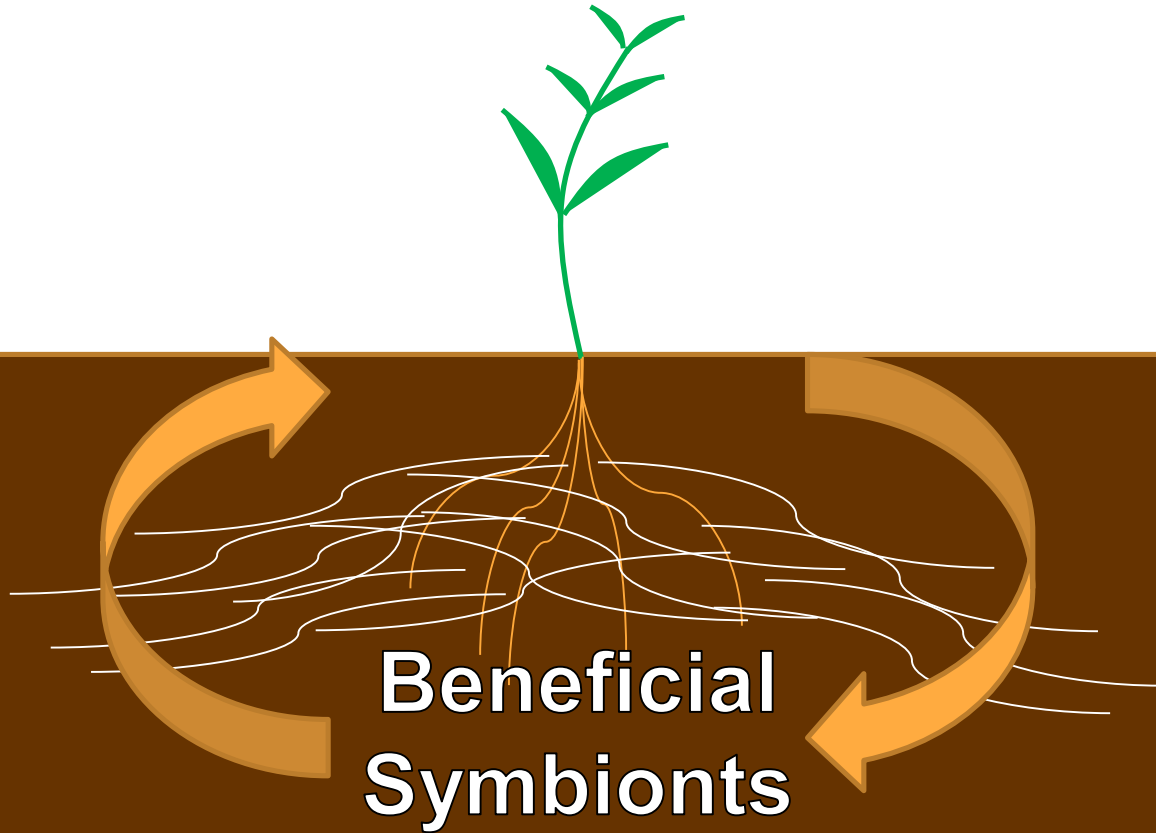


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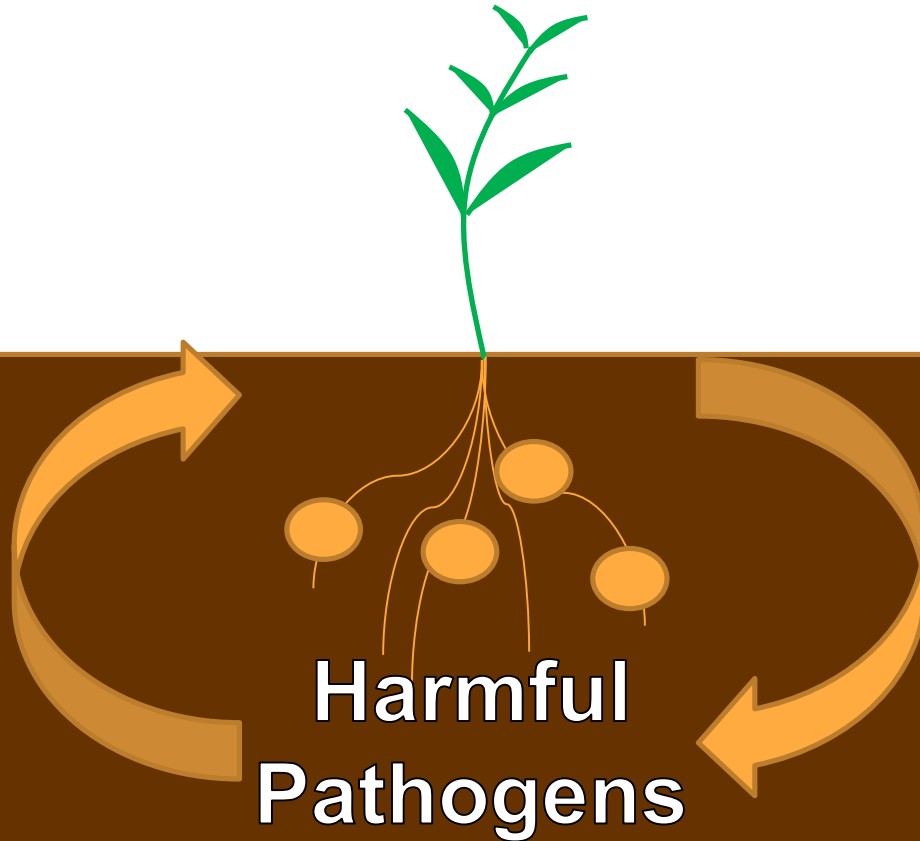


Range of Facultative to Obligate Associations

Positive feedback



Negative feedback



▶ Plant and Soil Communities

- Shared evolutionary history
- Mix of obligate/facultative, specialist/generalist:
 - Certain native plants really need a very specific microbial partner
 - (Obligate specialist)
 - Some native plants really need a microbial partner
 - (Obligate generalist)
 - Some native plants do not need a microbial partner
 - (Facultative)



Invasion & Plant Soil Conditioning Hypotheses

- Enhanced Mutualisms

Funk & Vitousek 2007

- Degraded Mutualisms

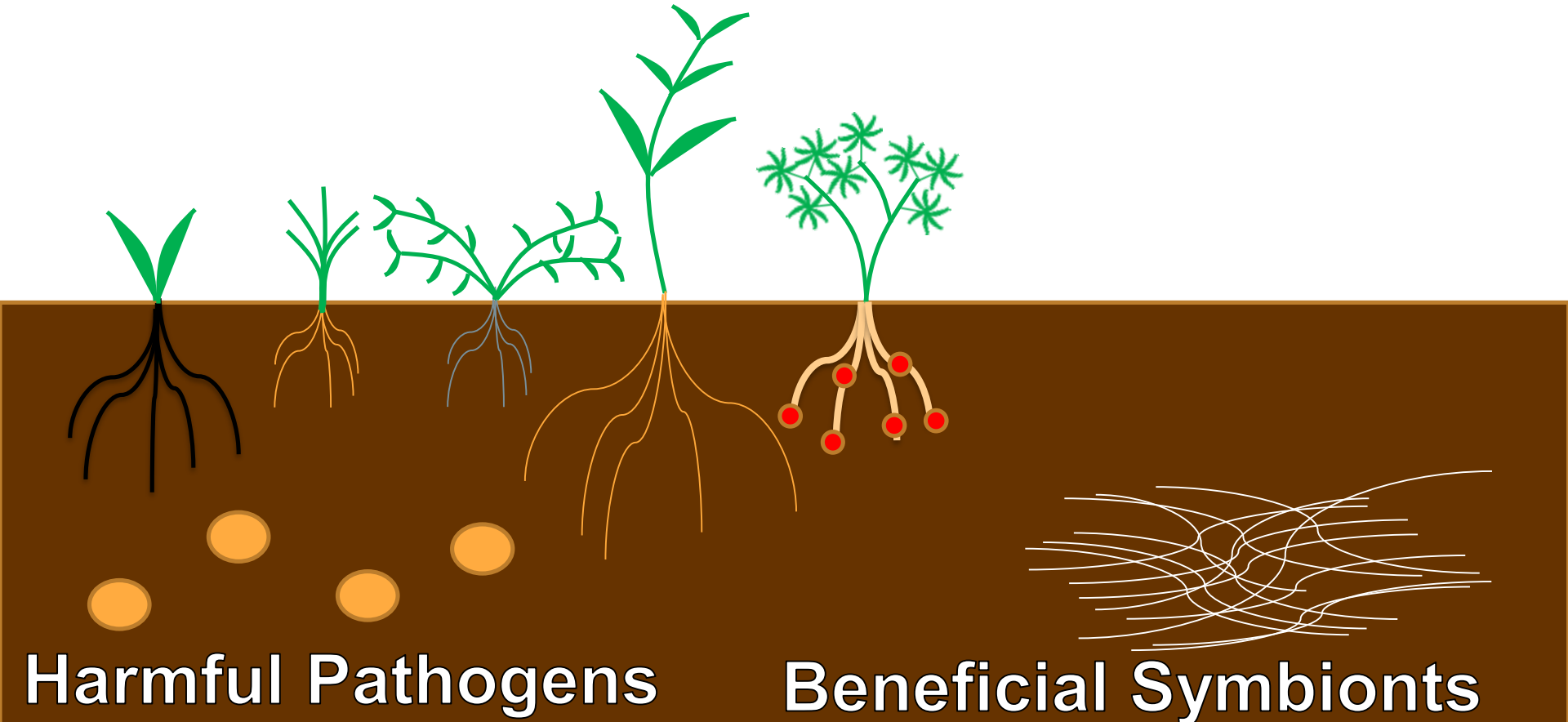
Vogelsang & Bever 2009

- Pathogen loading

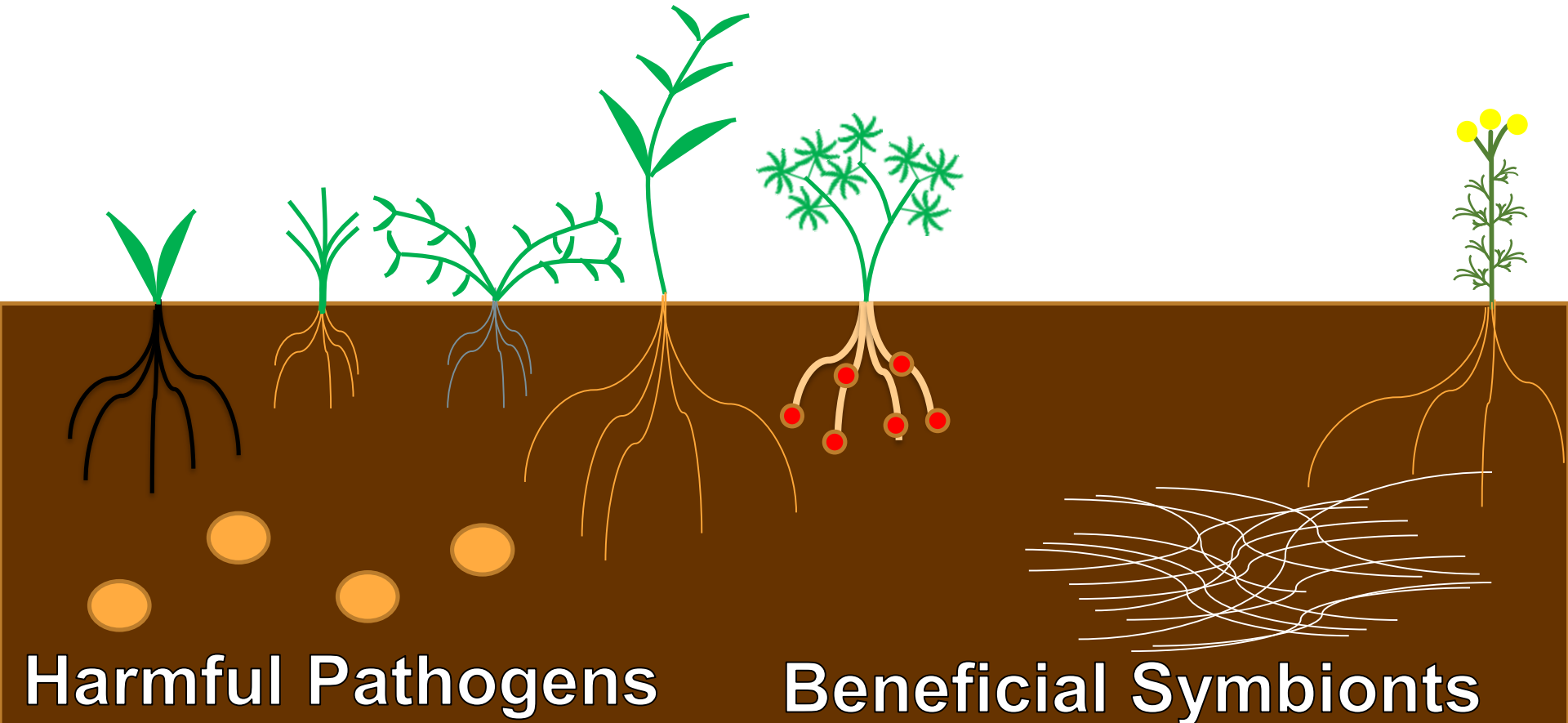
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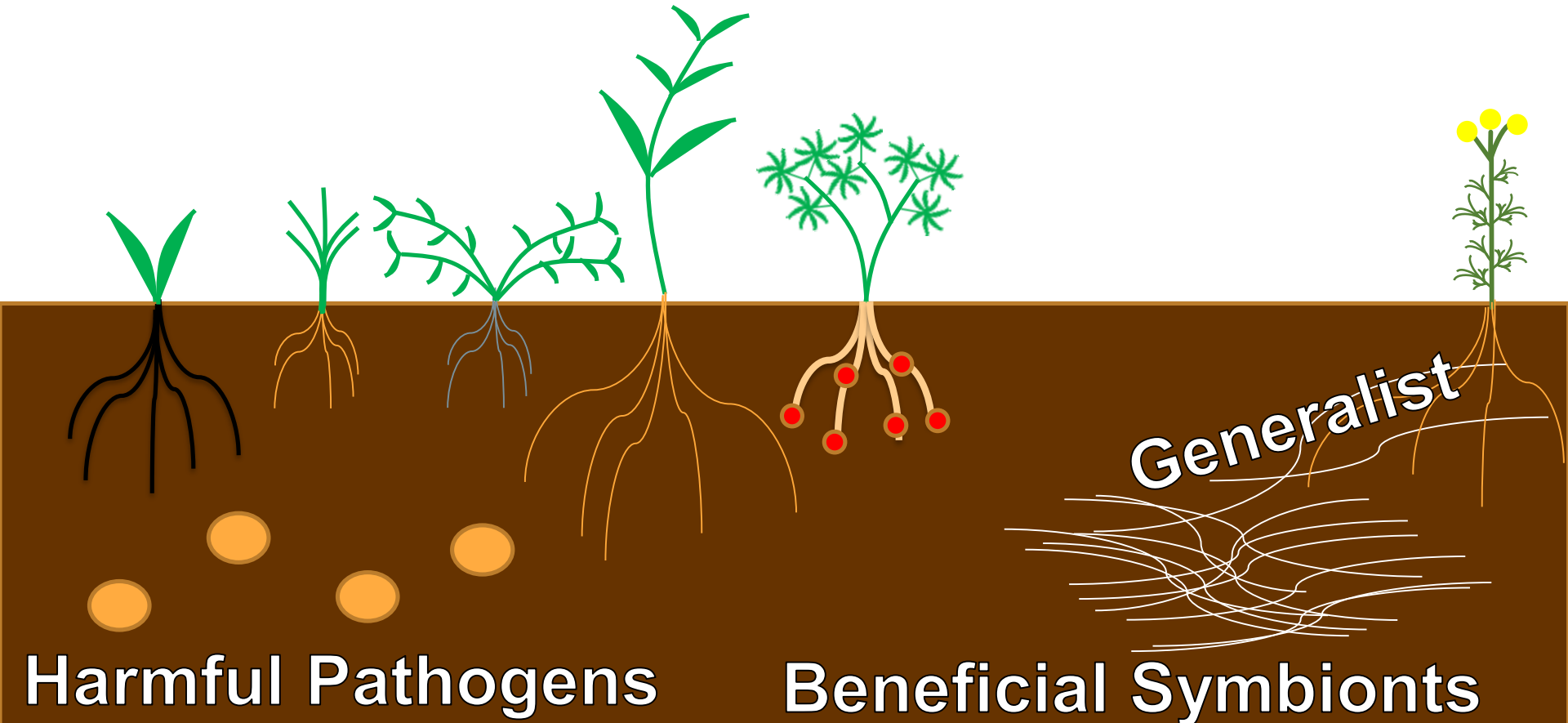
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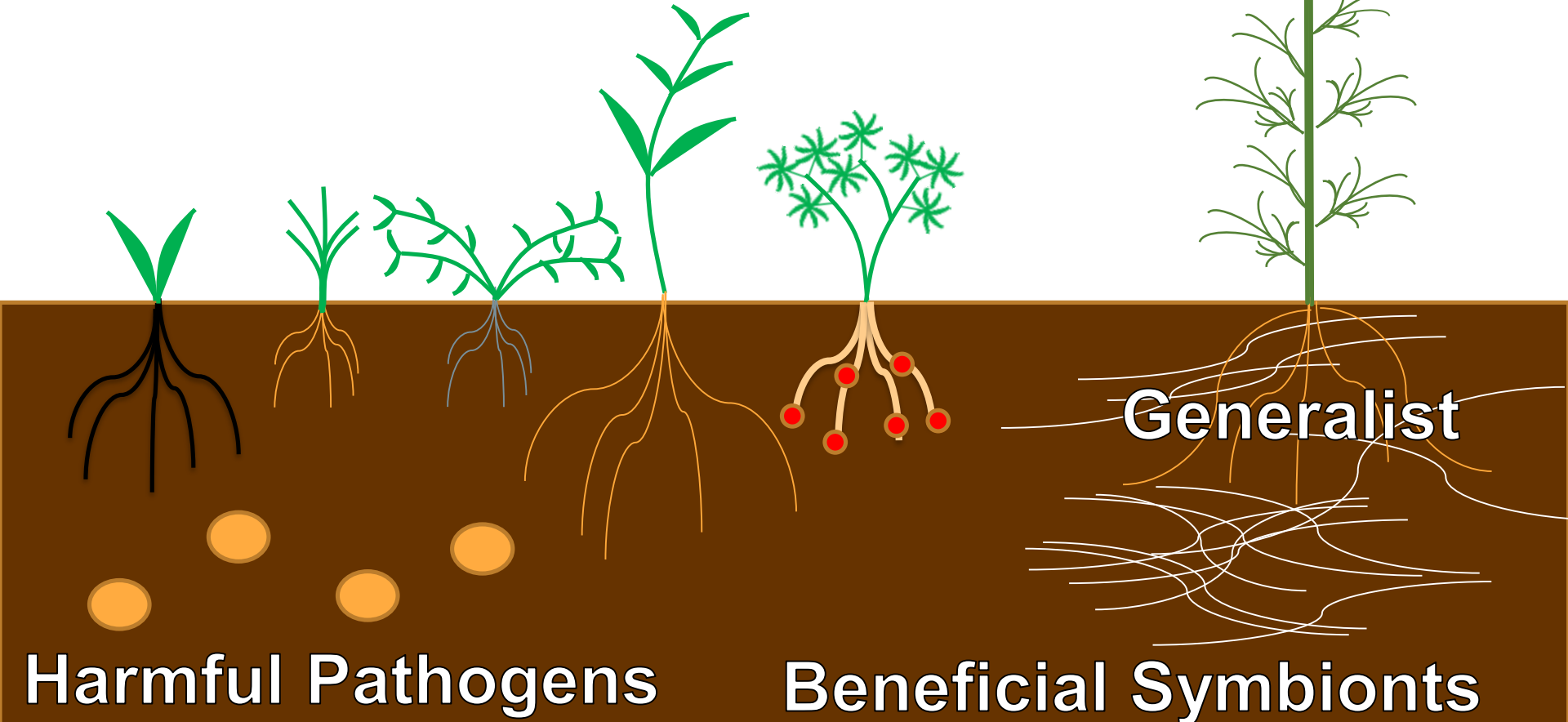
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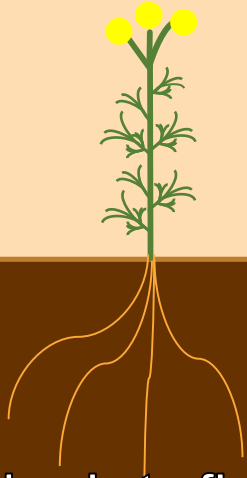


Enhanced Mutualisms



▶ How enhanced mutualisms may change

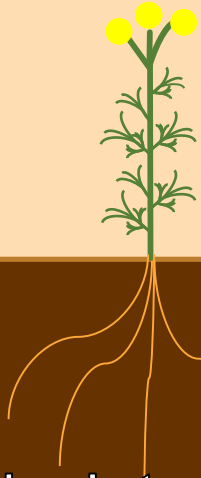
Early Invasion



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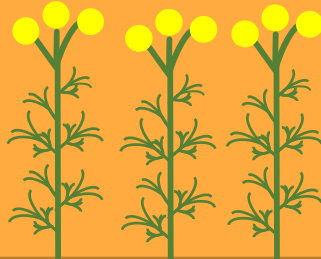
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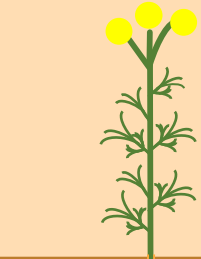
Middle-Stages



Increasing spread
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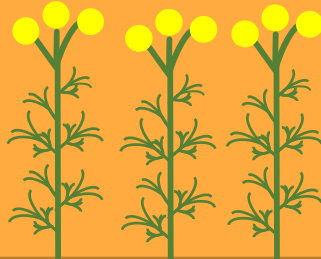
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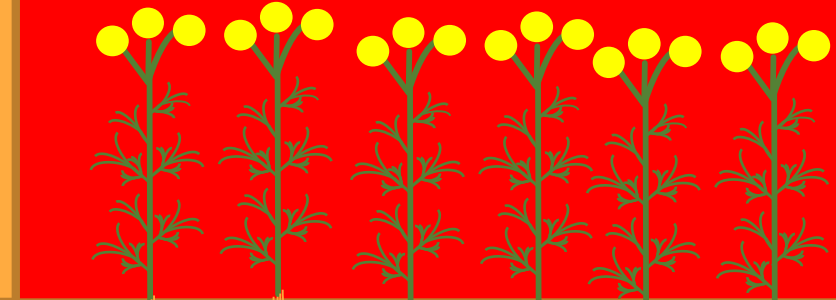
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Middle-Stages



Increasing spread
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Late-Stages



More invasive plants

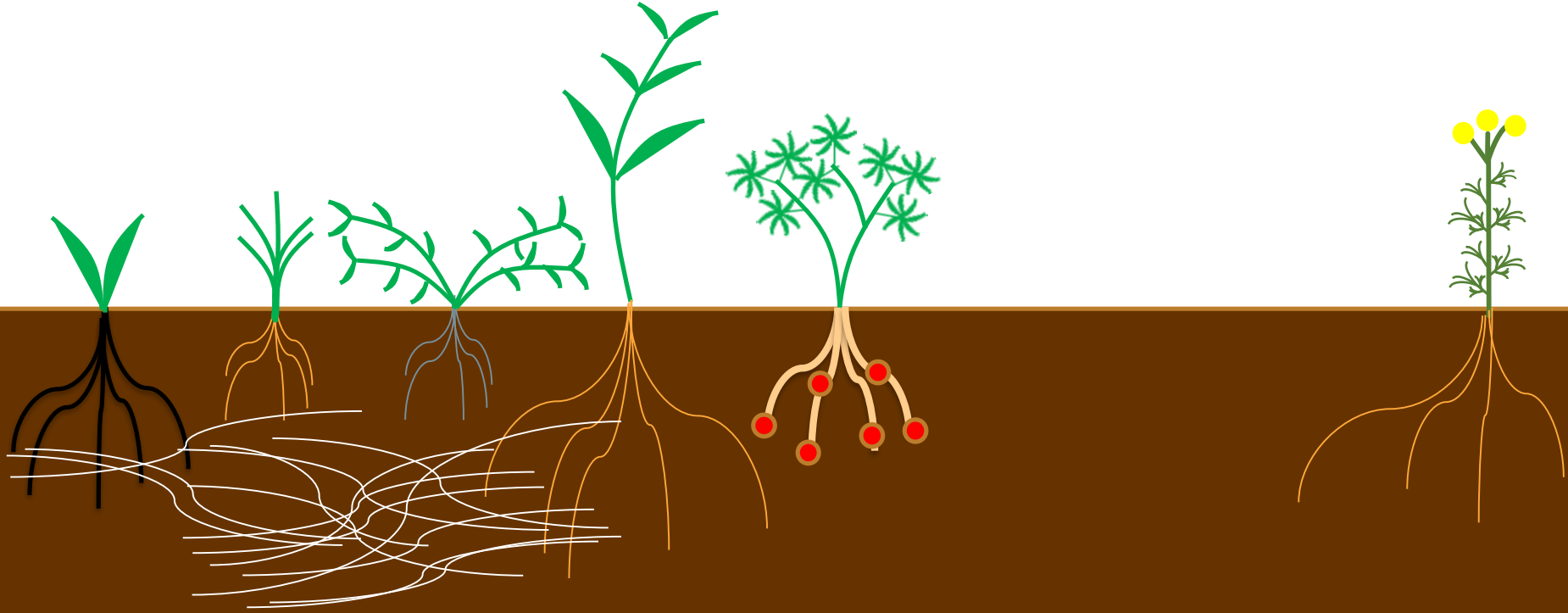
More of their
generalist symbiont

Degraded Mutualisms



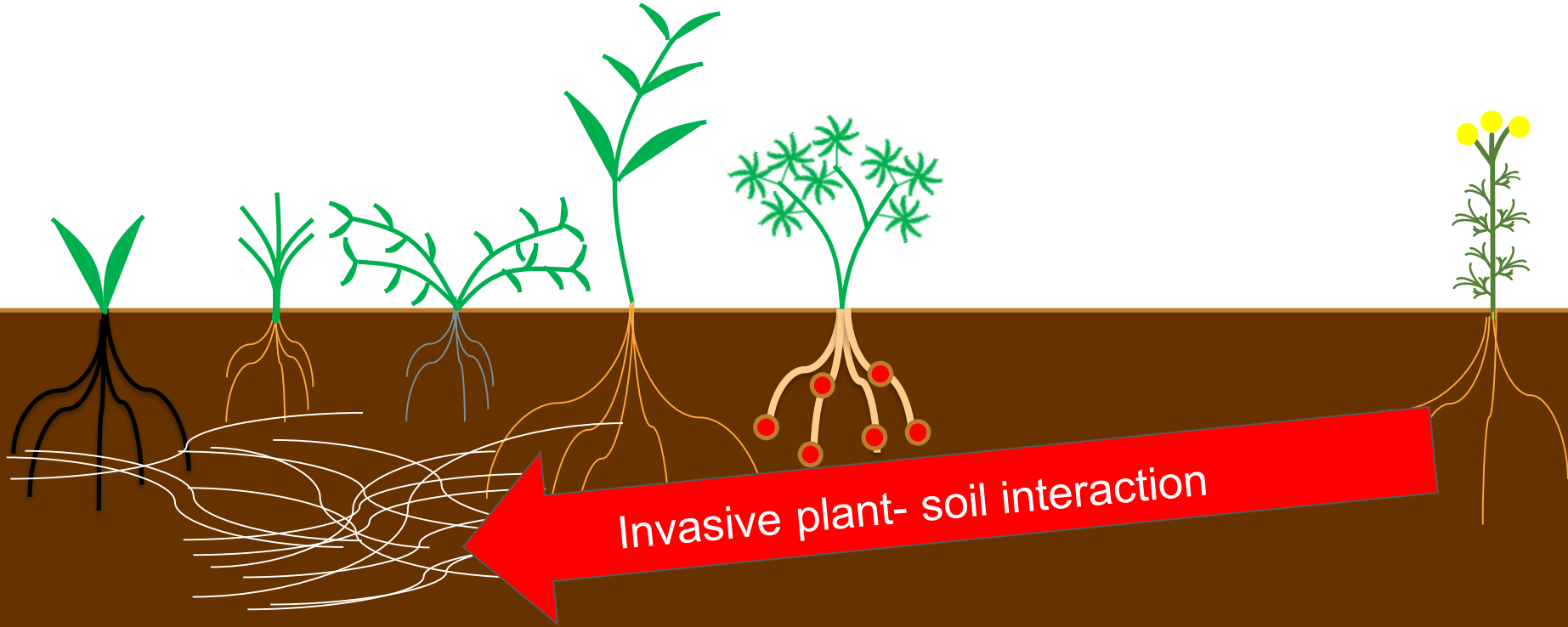
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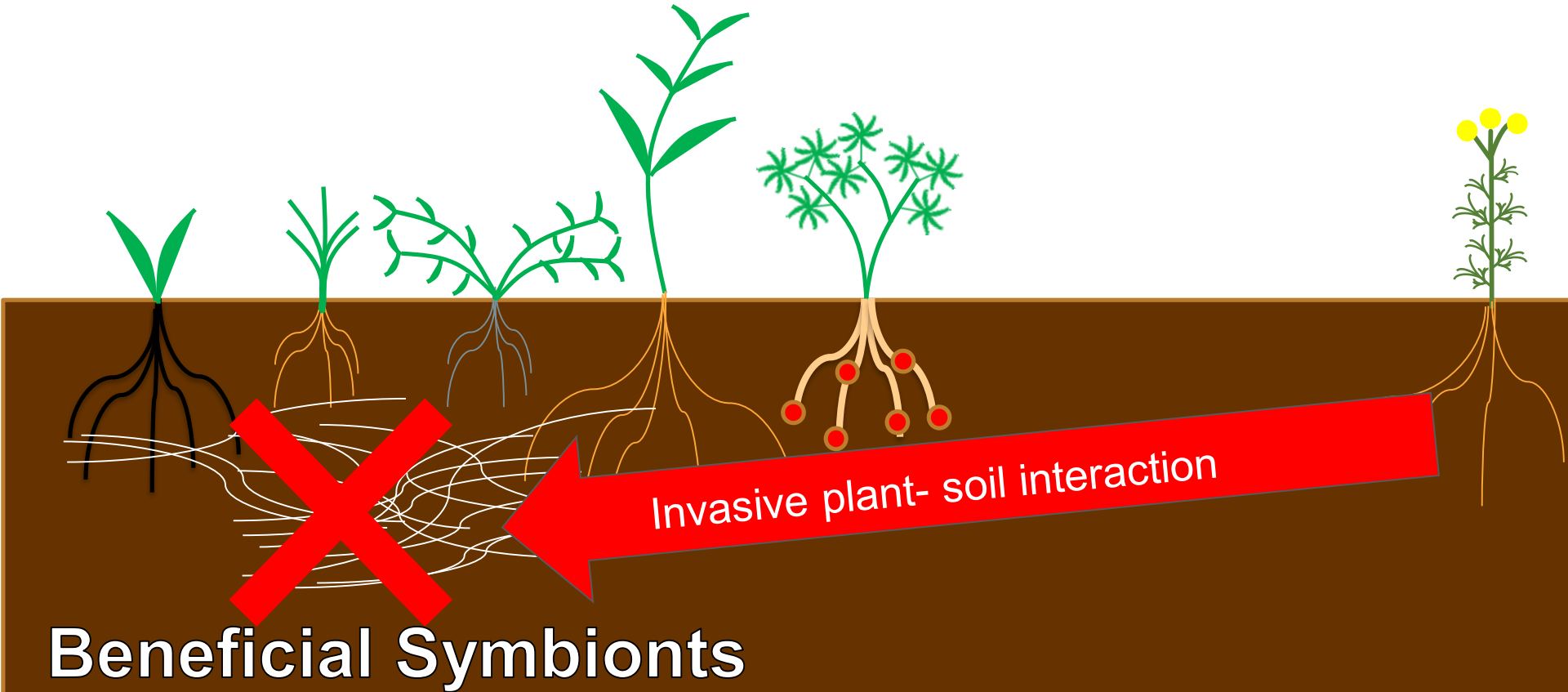
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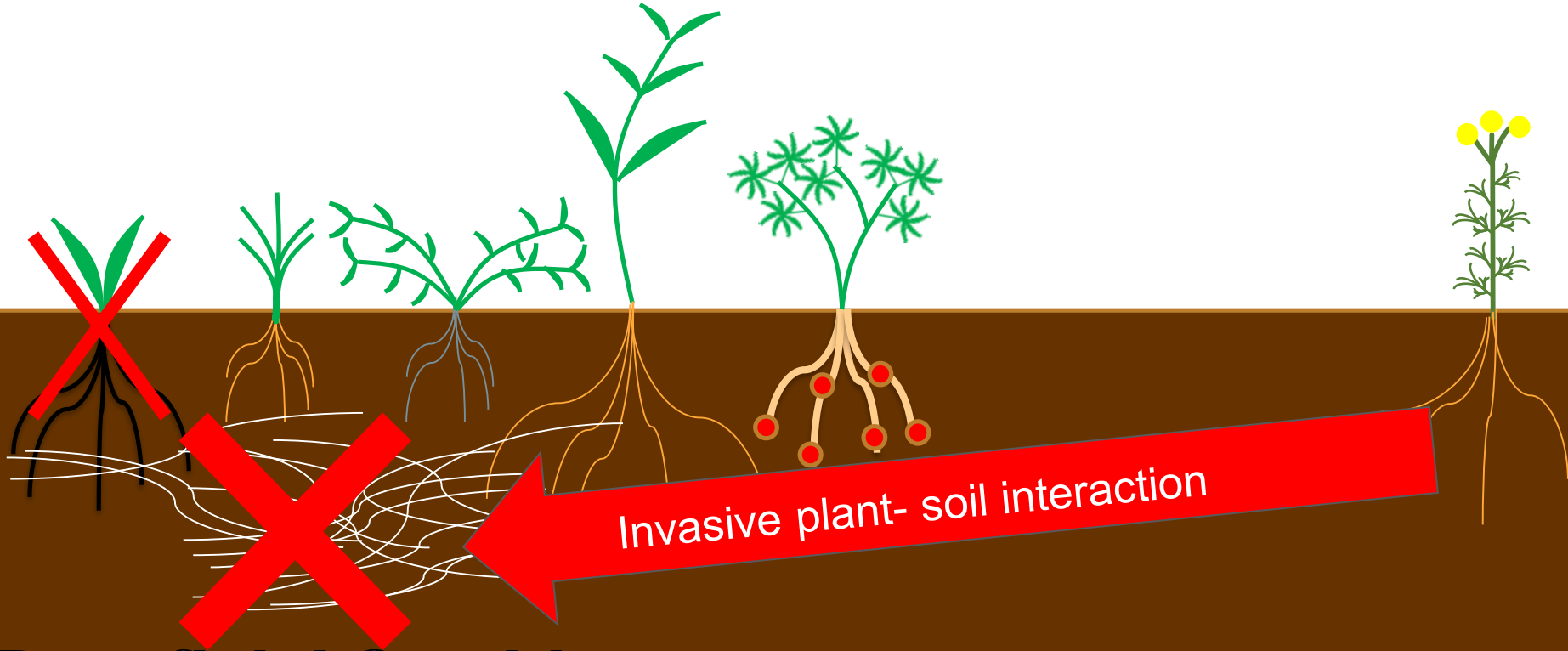


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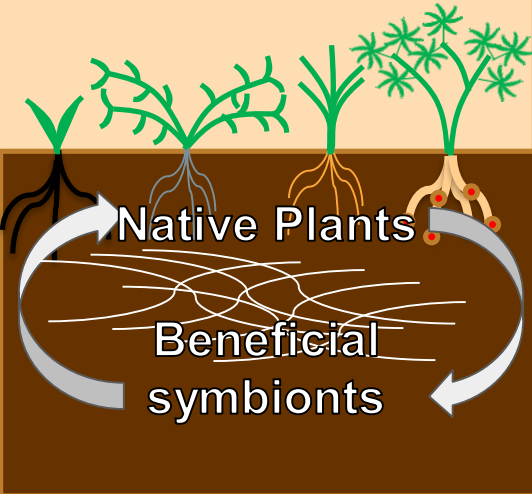


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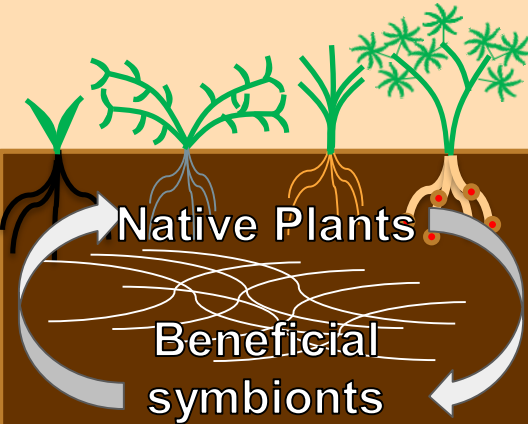
Native resistance



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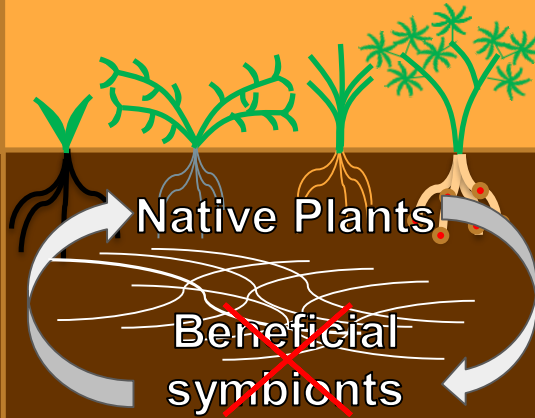
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Native resistance



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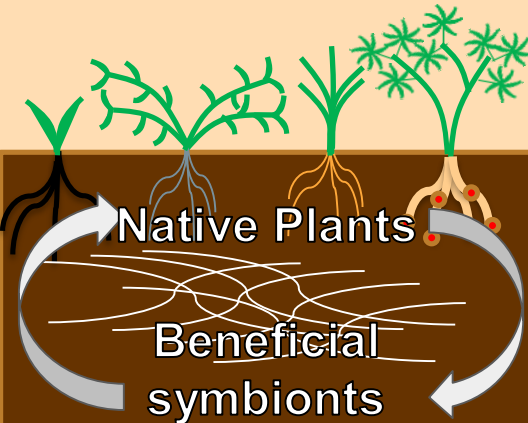
Start losing symbionts



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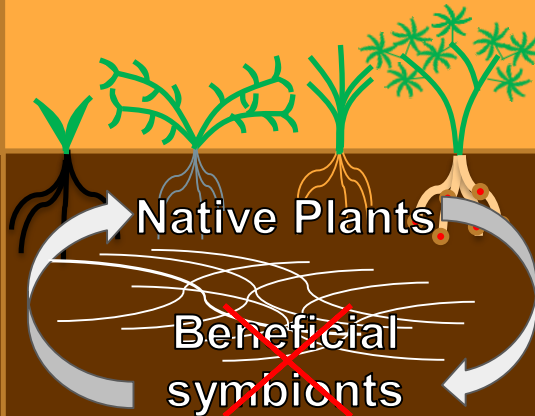
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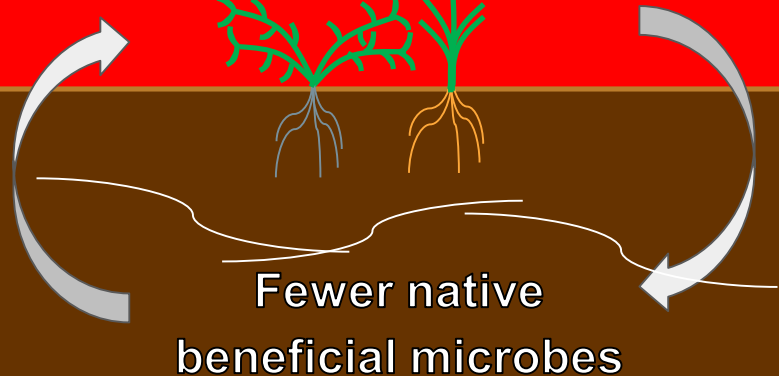


Late-Stages

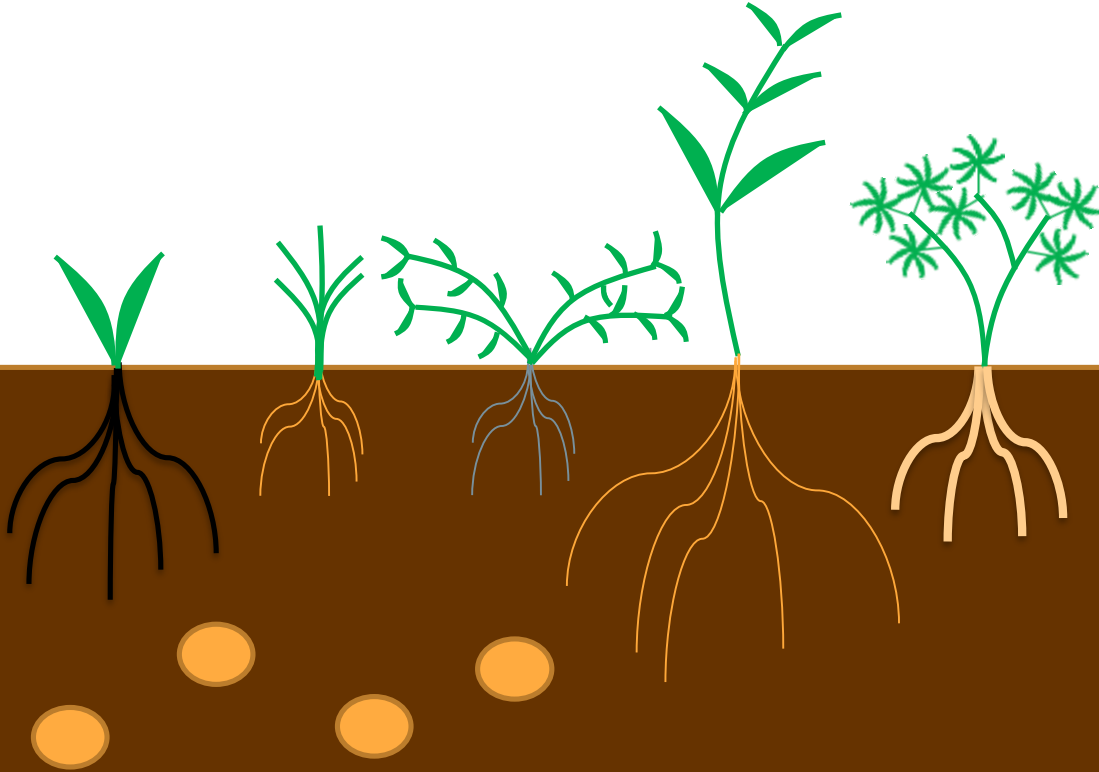
Start losing native plant biodiversity

Altered soil processes

Fewer native plants



Pathogen Effects



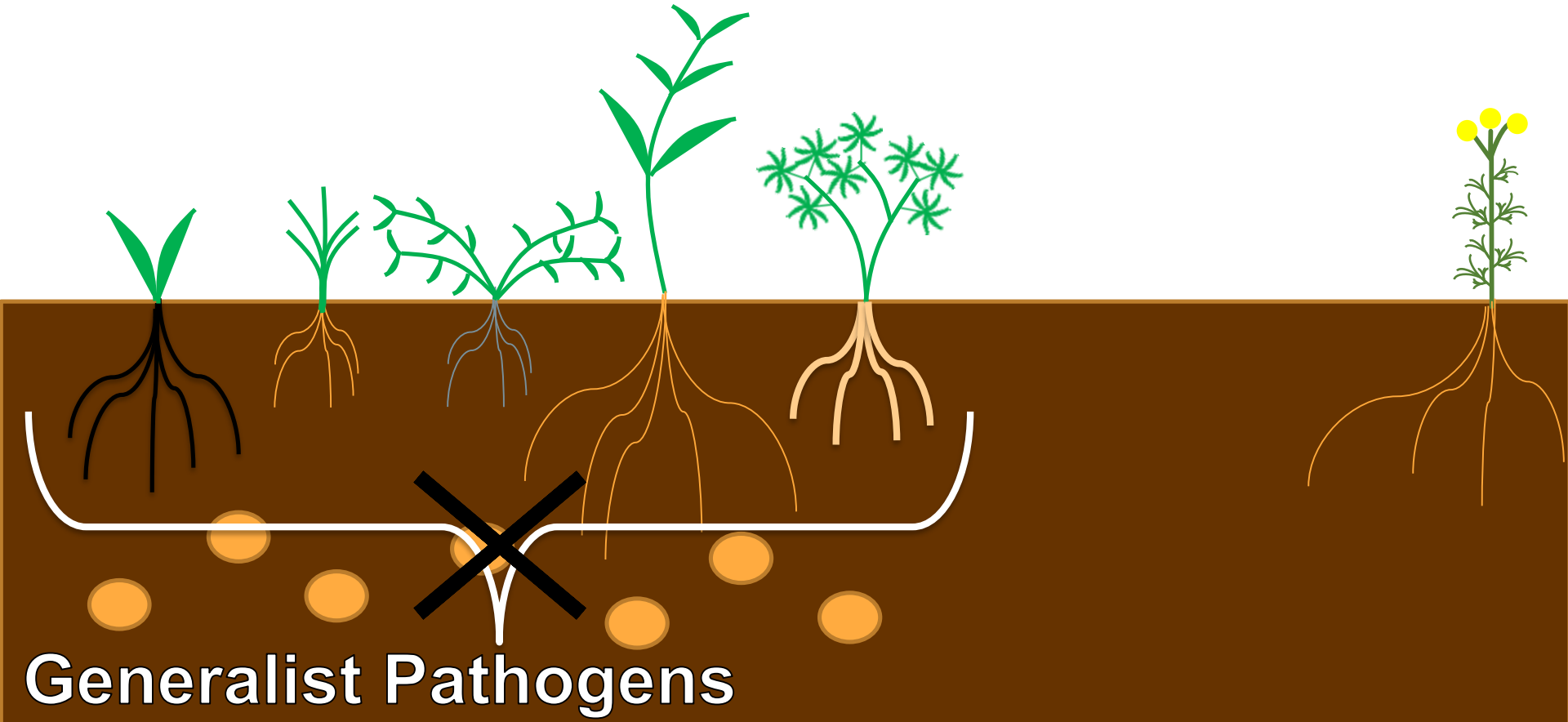
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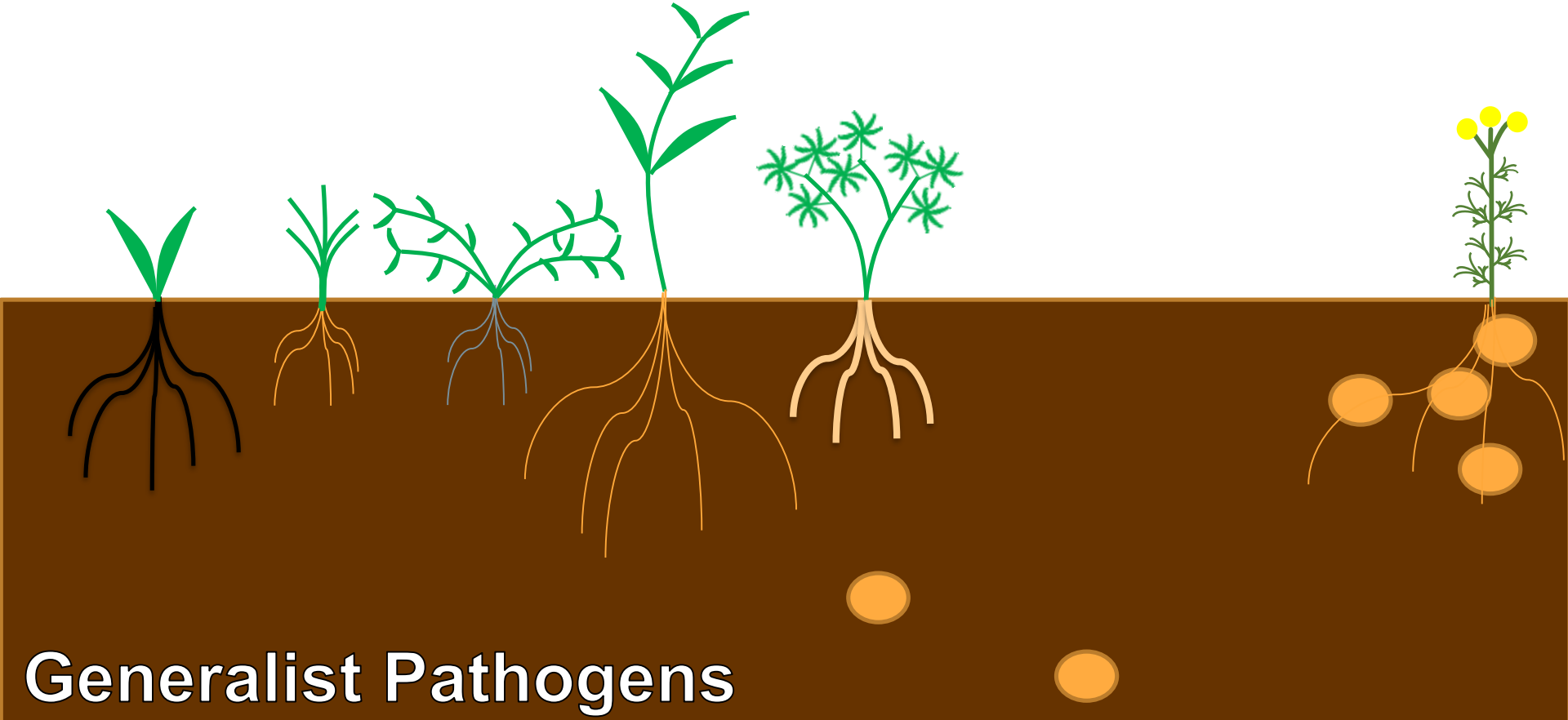


Specialists Pathogens

Pathogen Effects

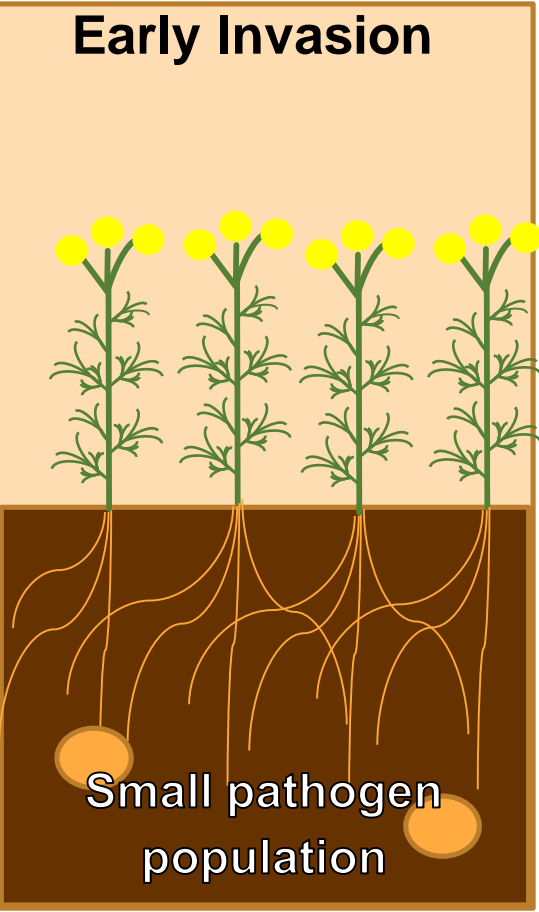


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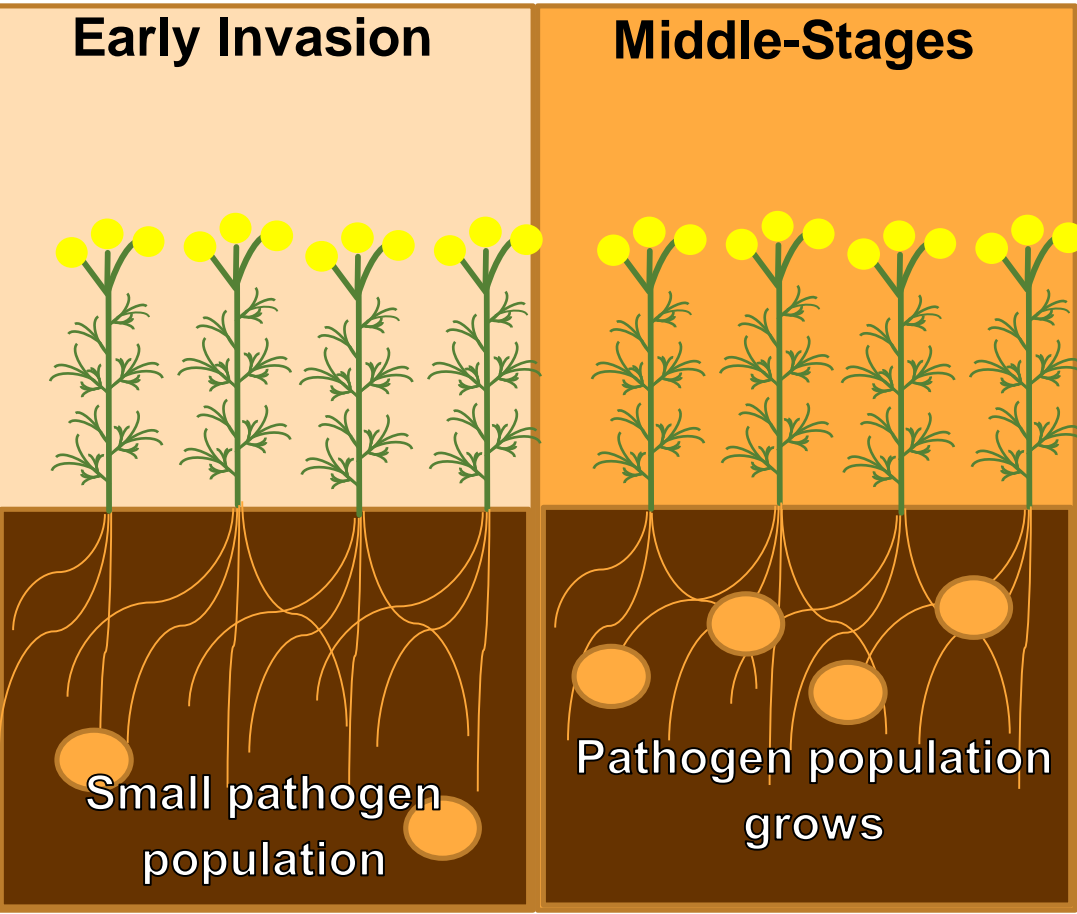


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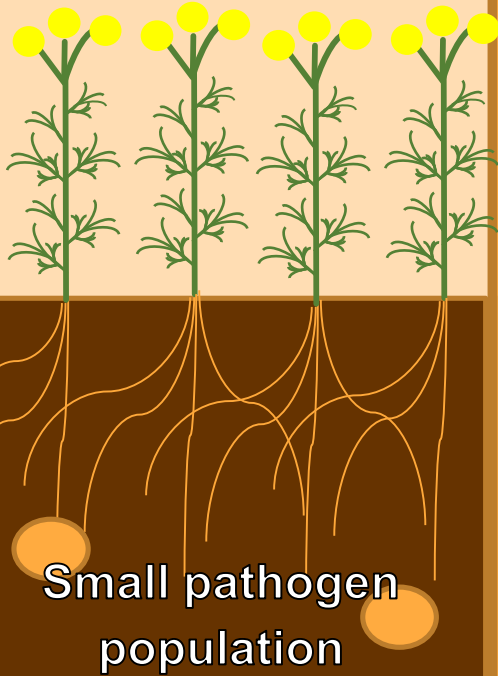


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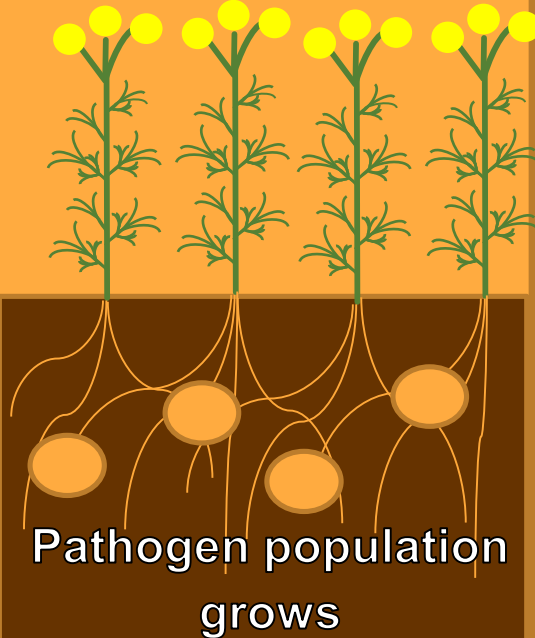


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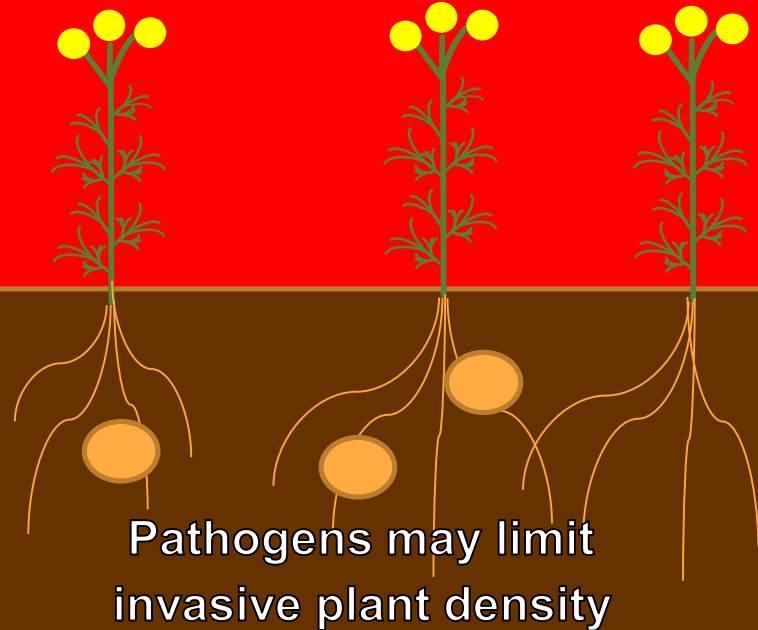
Early Invasion



Middle-Stages



Late-Stages



Research Objectives & Hypotheses

Identify invasive soil legacies and how they inhibit native forb establishment

How do these legacies change through the course of invasion

Hypotheses:

Enhanced mutualisms

Degraded mutualisms

Pathogen loading





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Lake Perris
Motte Rimrock

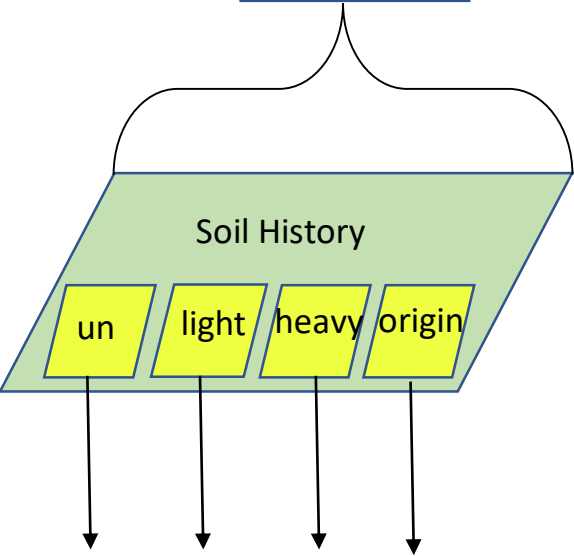
No Stinknet

Light Invasion

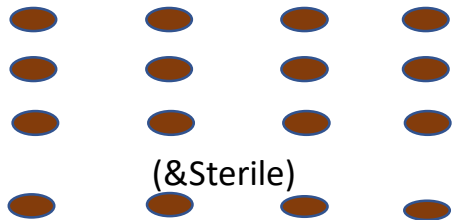
Heavy Invasion

Origin Point

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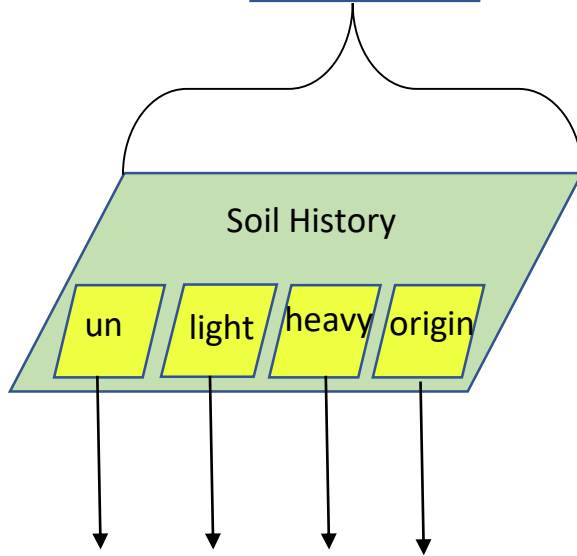


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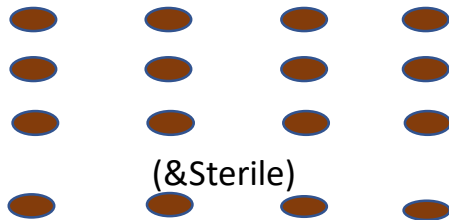


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Motte
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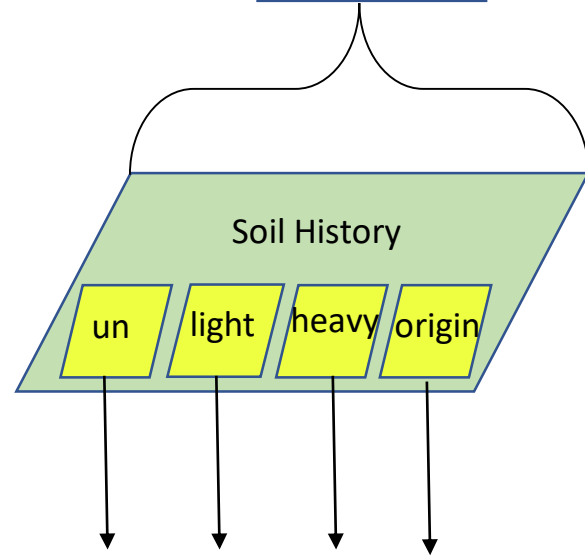


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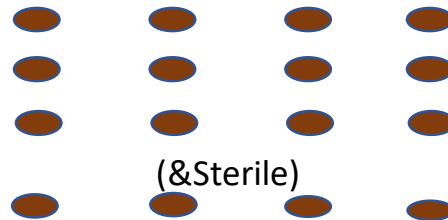


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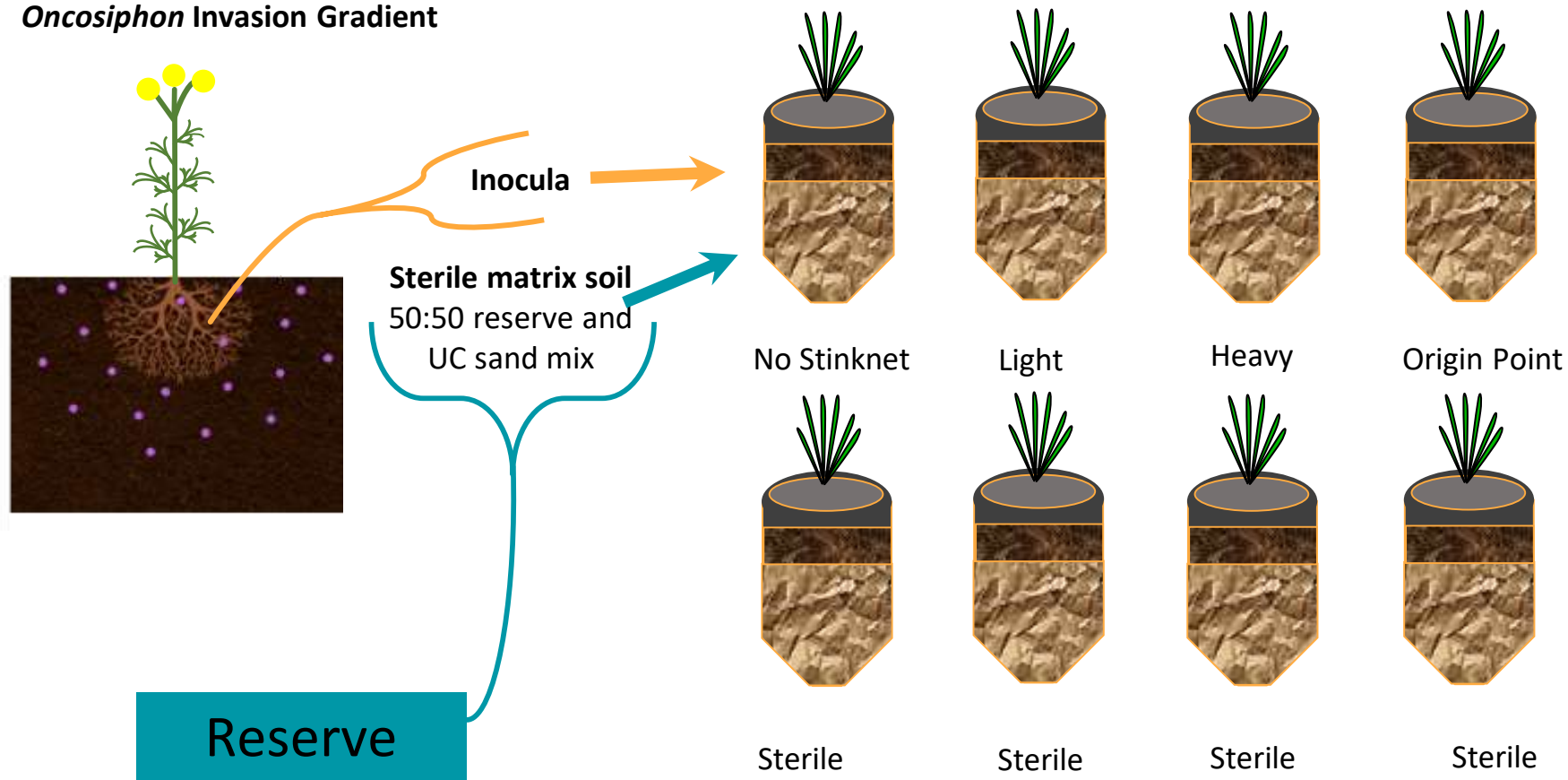
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Soil Legacies: Objectives and Greenhouse Design

Oncosiphon Invasion Gradient



Focal Plant Species



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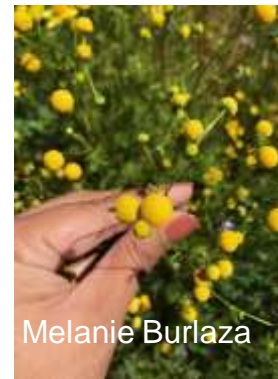
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bicolor



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Nemophila
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Oncosiphon
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Response Variables

Growth:

Shoot and Root biomass

Traits:

(SLA, SRL, Height)

Competitive and stress tolerance traits

Symbiosis:

Percent mycorrhizal colonization

Shoot Response Ratio

$$\frac{\text{Plant grown in live soil inocula} - \text{Plant grown in sterile soil inocula}}{\text{Plant grown in sterile soil inocula}}$$

Significant Responses

Standard least squares test:

Main effects:

Species, Reserve, Soil History

Two-way interactions

$R^2=0.43$ $p<0.0001$



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Oncosiphon piluliferum

Significant Responses

Least Squares Test Significant effects:

Reserve: $p < 0.0001$

Species: $p = 0.005$

Soil History: $p < 0.0001$

Reserve*Soil History:
 $p = 0.0005$

Species*Soil History:
 $p = 0.0363$



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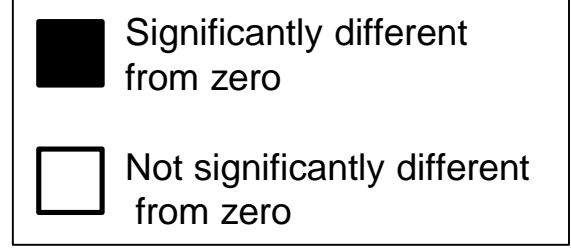
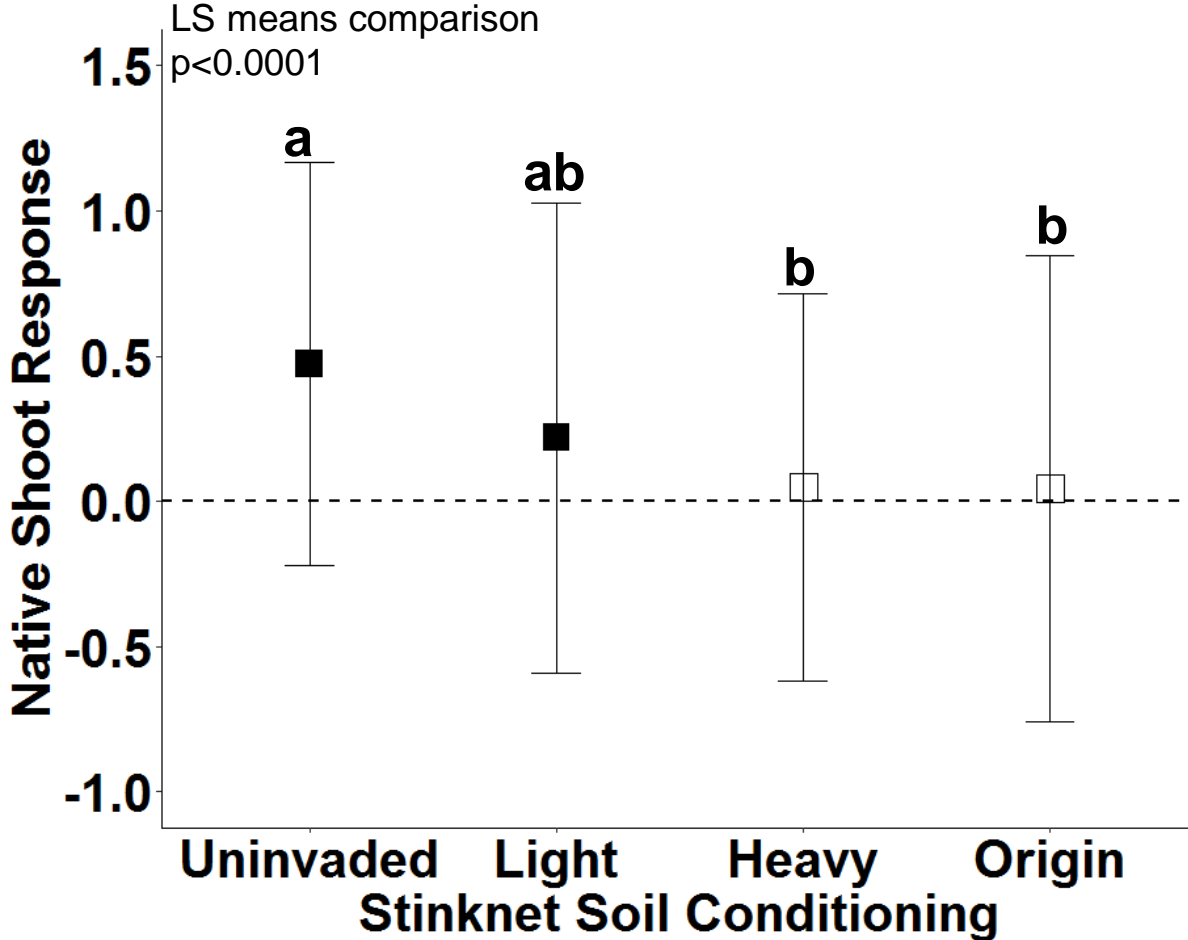
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Oncosiphon piluliferum

Native Community Response



Our results suggest:
Degraded Mutualisms
mechanism

Degree of degradation
affected by invasion
stages

Species Responses

Least Squares Test Significant effects:

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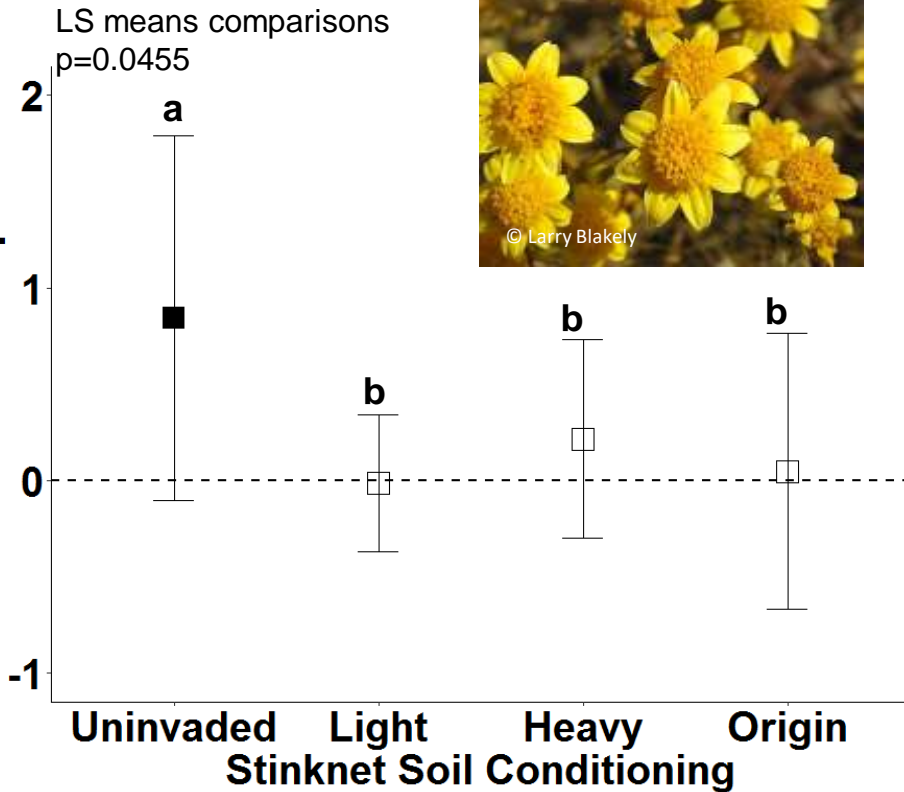
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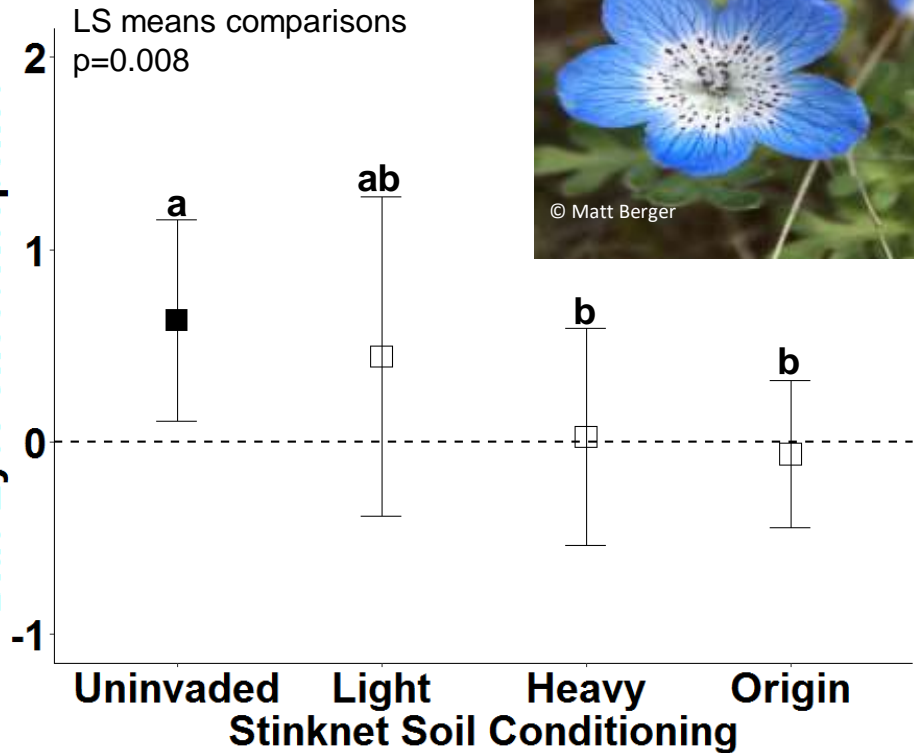
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Goldfield Shoot Response

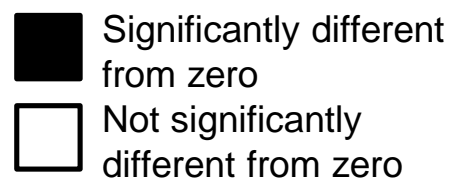


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Goldfields

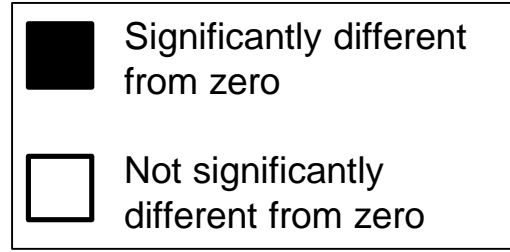
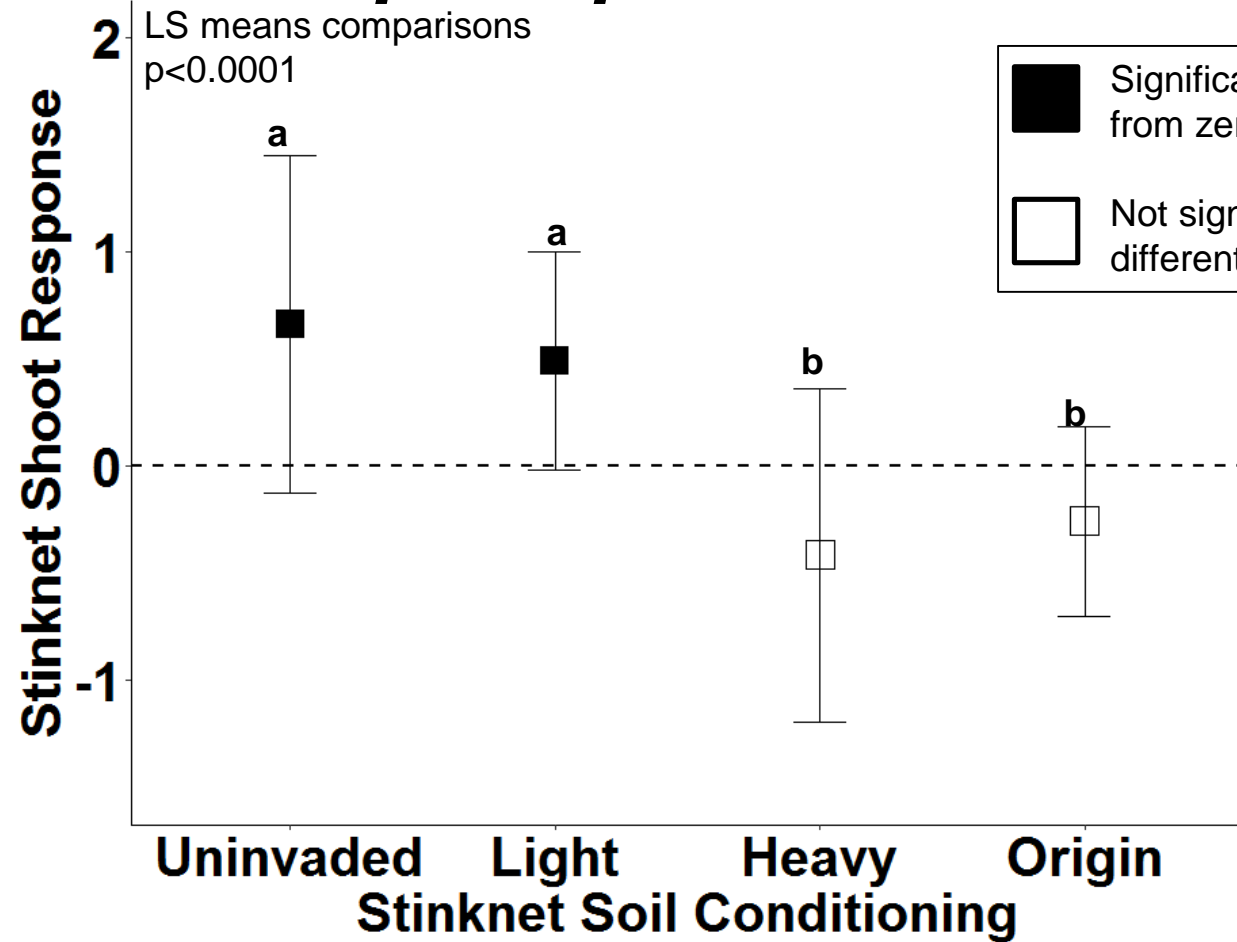
Blue Eyes Shoot Response



Nemophila menziesii
Blue Eyes



Oncosiphon piluliferum-Stinknet



Significant relationship

Negative response to its own soil conditioning

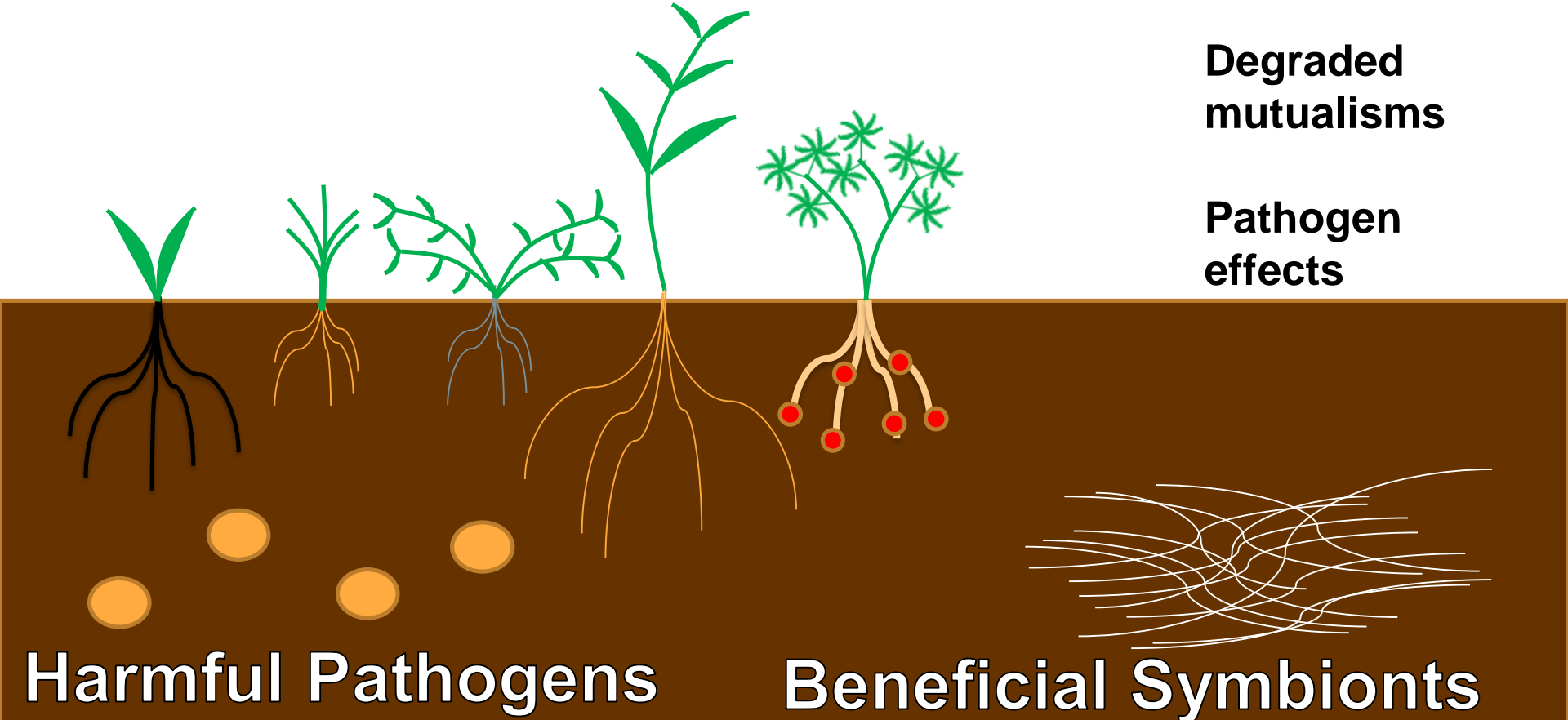


Feedback Mechanisms

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Degraded
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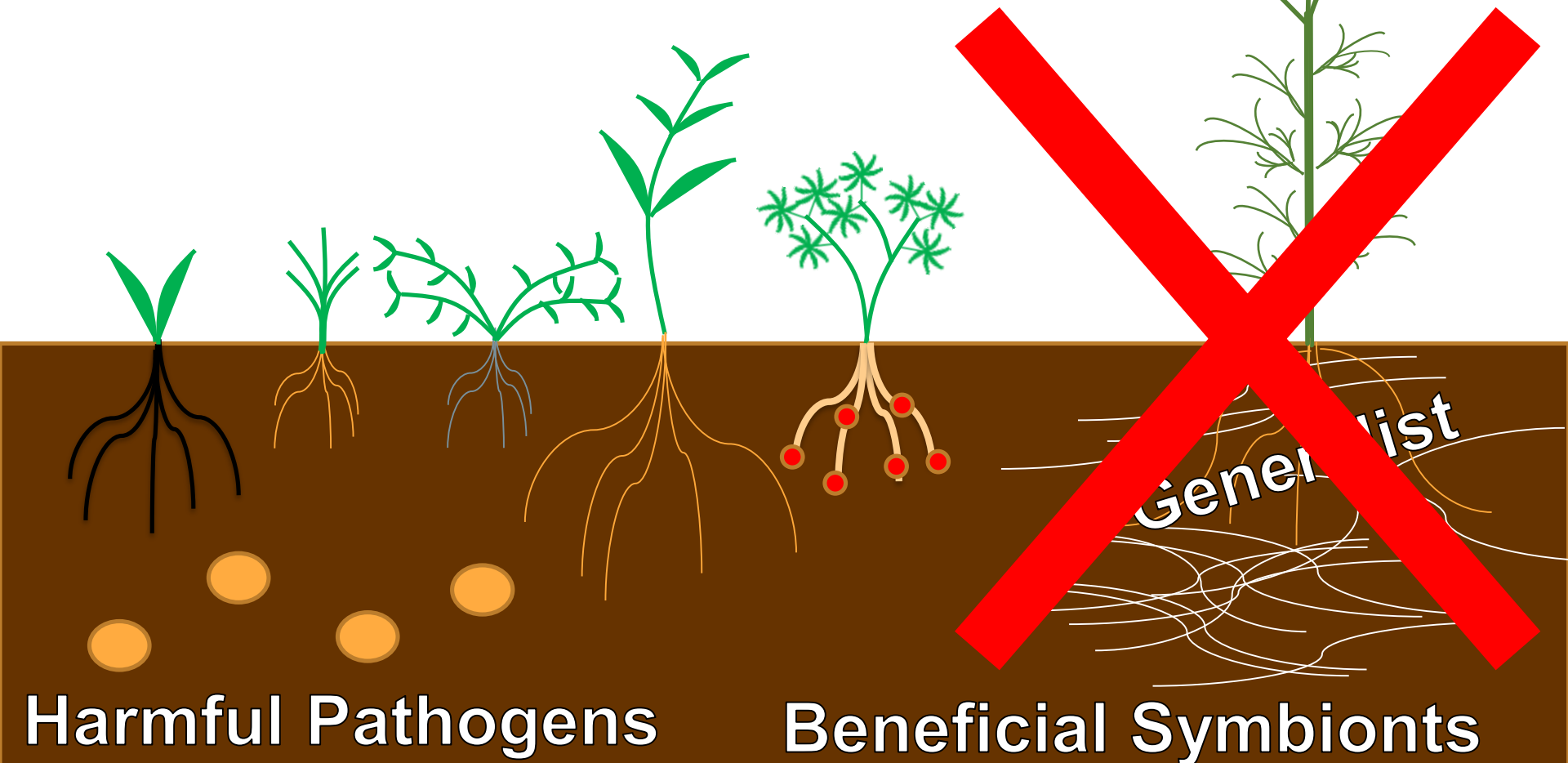
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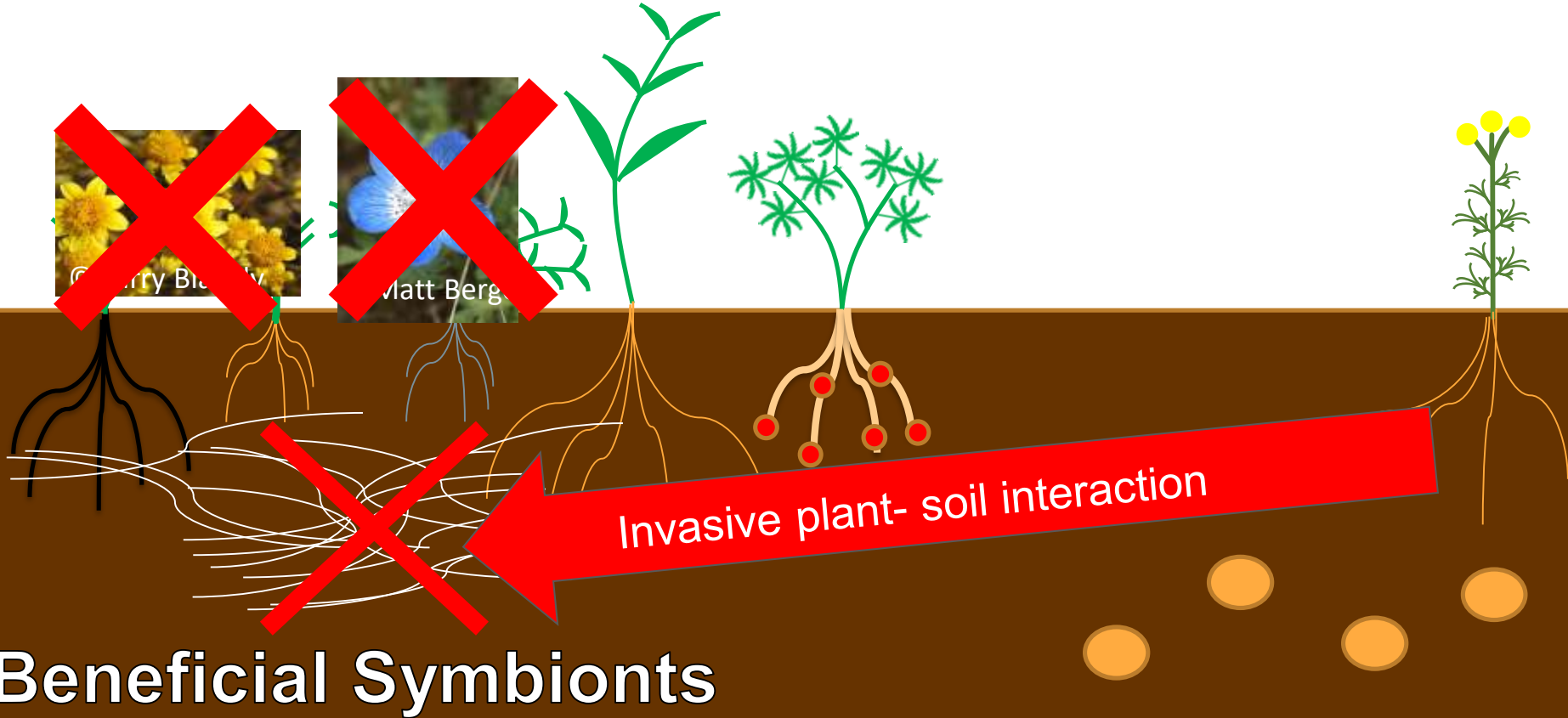
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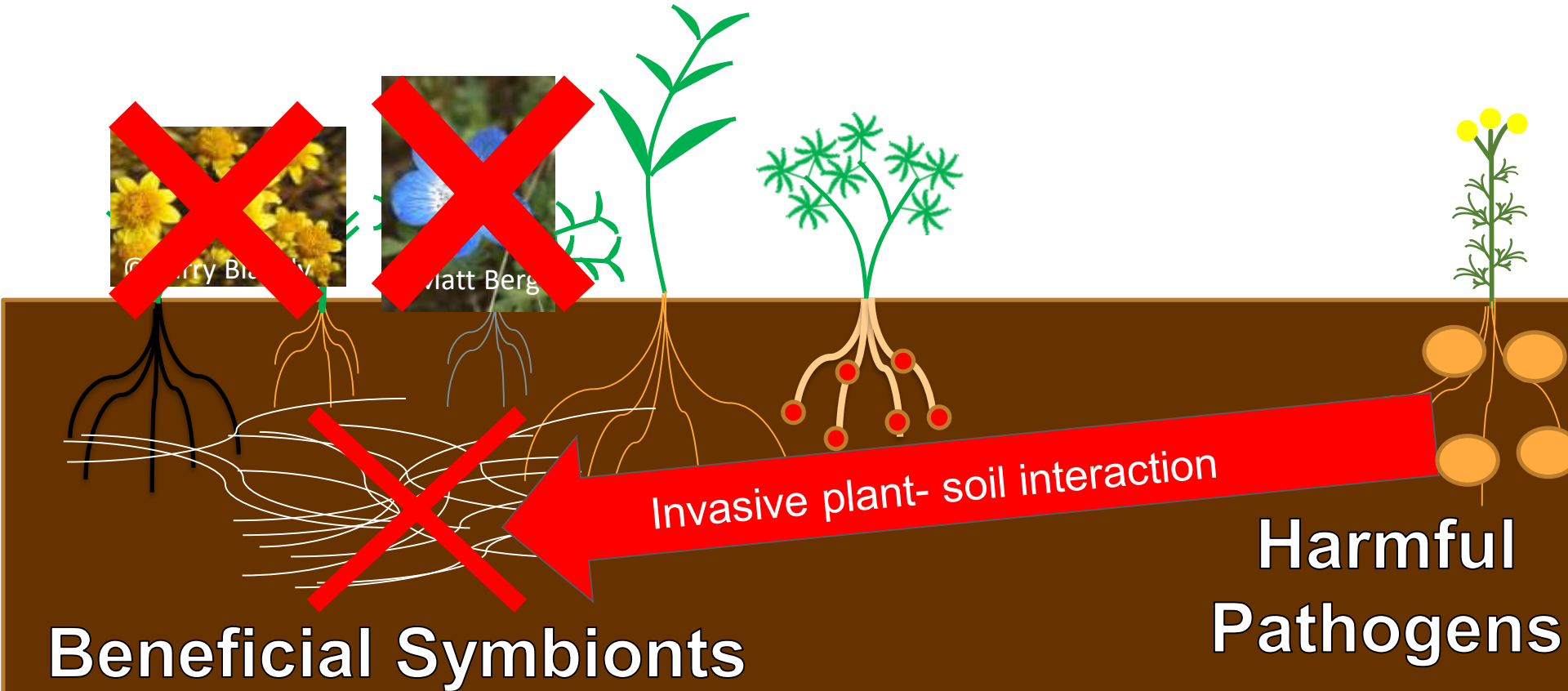
Enhanced Mutualisms



Degraded Mutualisms



Degraded Mutualisms + pathogens



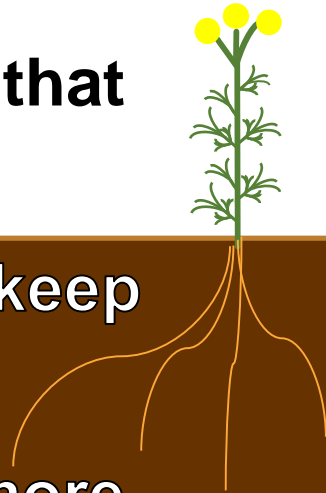
What's going on with these soil legacies?

- 1) Stinknet exhibits soil conditioning that inhibits native species
- 2) Stinknet may also be attracting pathogens that inhibit itself

Even after Stinknet has been removed- it can keep inhibiting native forbs

- Stinknet is likely inhibiting native species more than it is inhibiting itself

Our trends suggest invasion stage is important



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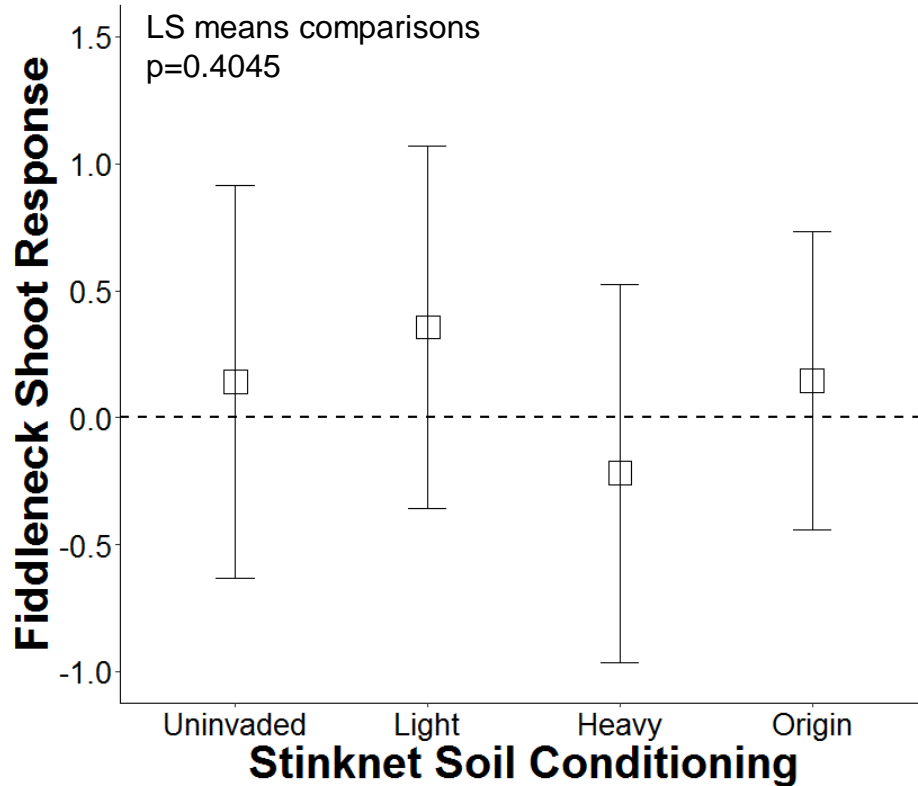
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Amsinckia intermedia- common fiddleneck

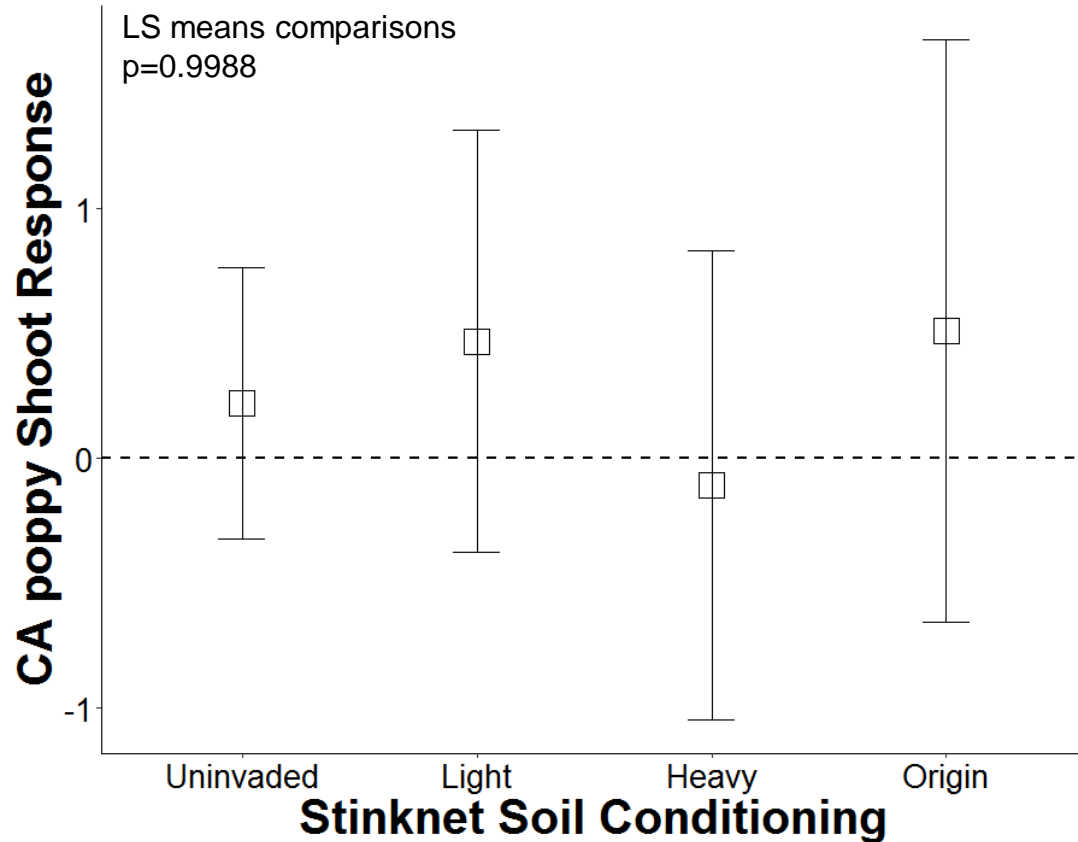


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**No significant
relationship**

**No evident
trend with soil
history**

Eschscholzia californica- California Poppy

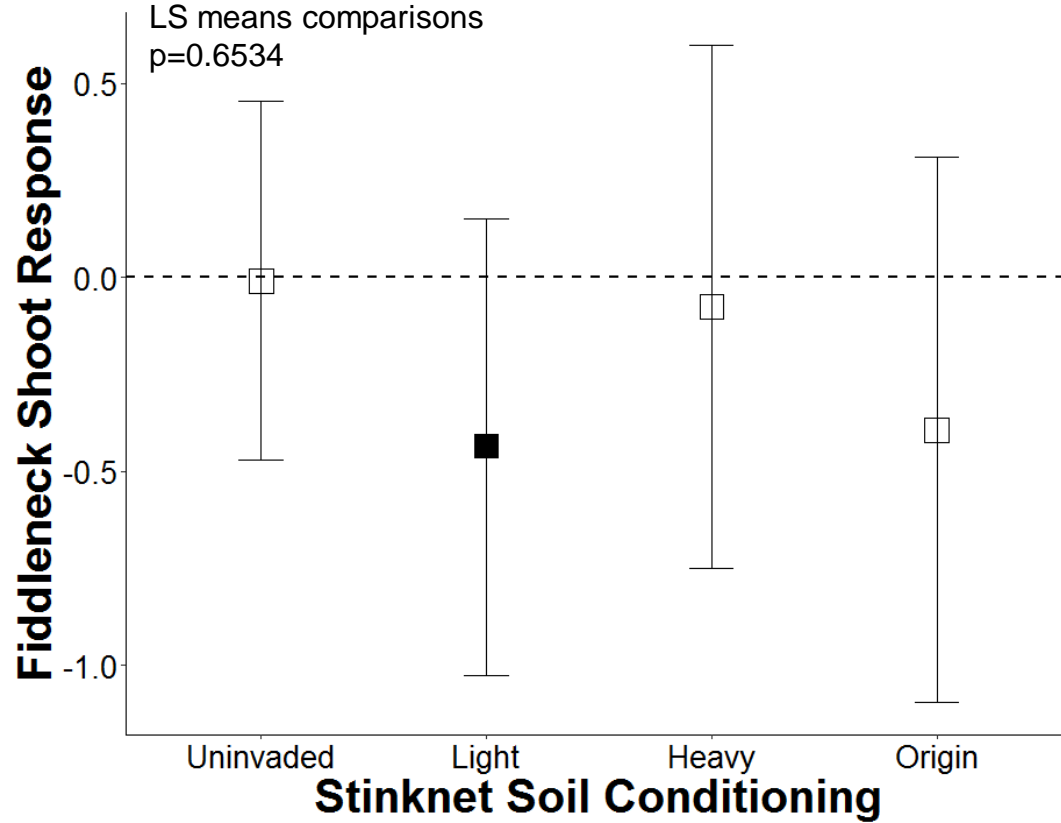


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Layia platyglossa- Coastal tidy tips



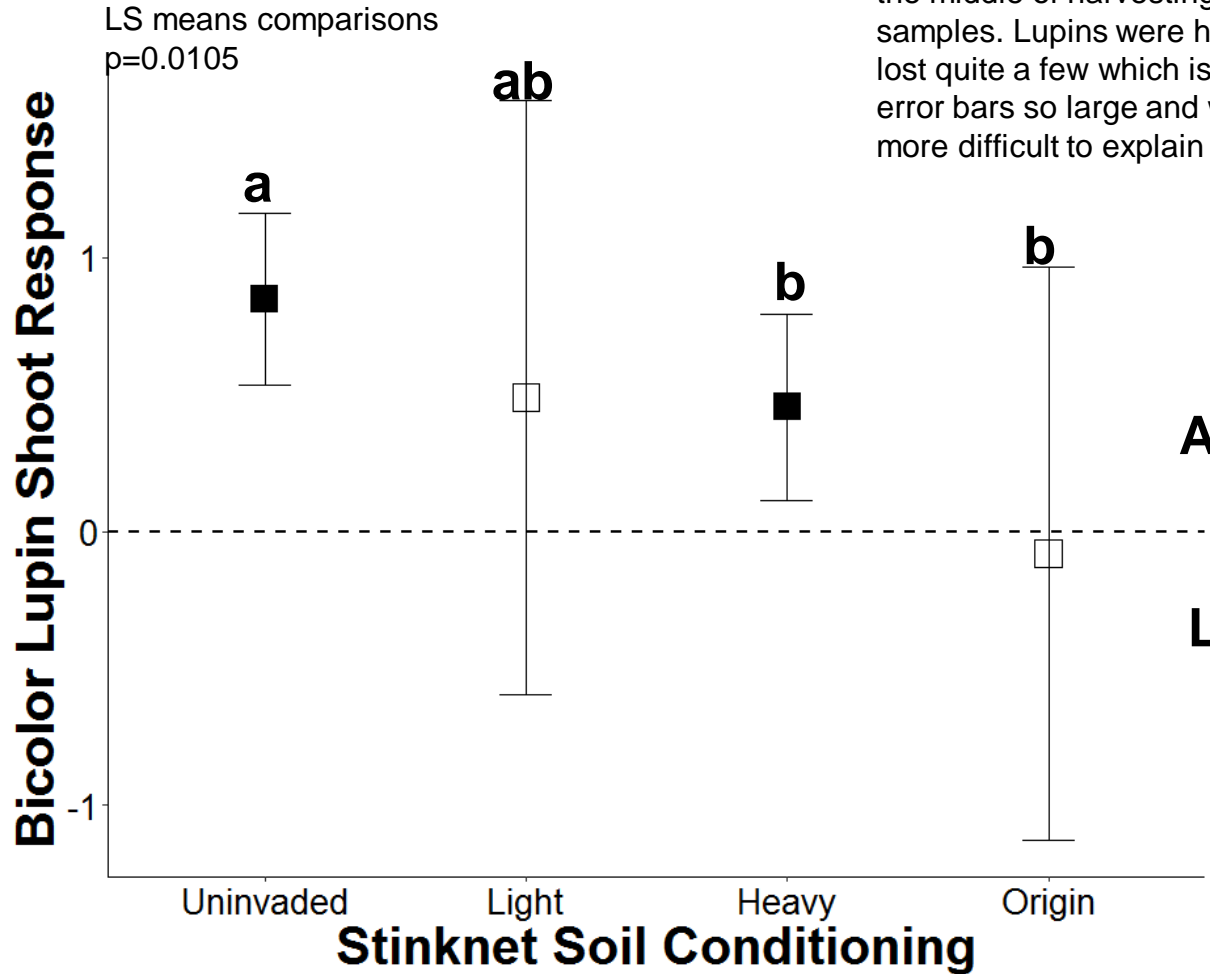
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**No significant relationship
with soil conditioning**

**Appears to generally not
like live soil**

Lupinus bicolor- Bicolor lupine

*Riverside had a 105F heatwave right in the middle of harvesting 1000 random samples. Lupins were hit hard-so we lost quite a few which is partially why error bars so large and why trend is more difficult to explain statistically



Appears to be a negative trend

LSmeans comparison is significant

More complicated to interpret