Record Nr. UNINA9910830083703321 Plant systems biology [[electronic resource] /] / edited by Gloria M. **Titolo** Coruzzi, Rodrigo A. Gutierrez Pubbl/distr/stampa Chichester, West Sussex, U.K.;; Ames, Iowa,: Wiley-Blackwell, 2009 **ISBN** 1-282-11794-7 9786612117947 1-4443-1224-3 1-4443-1223-5 Edizione [1st ed.] Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (390 p.) Annual plant reviews ; ; v. 34 Collana Altri autori (Persone) CoruzziGloria GutierrezRodrigo A Disciplina 580.5 581 Soggetti Systems biology Plant molecular biology Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Description based upon print version of record. Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di contenuto ANNUAL PLANT REVIEWS VOLUME 35; CONTENTS; Contributors; Preface; Acknowledgements; Part I Systems Biology: An Overview; 1 Systems Biology: Principles and Applications in Plant Research; 1.1 Introduction; 1.2 Network biology; 1.3 Experimental approaches for plant systems biology; 1.4 Strategies for genomic data integration; 1.5 Systems biology in plant research; 1.6 Conclusion; 2 An Overview of Systems Biology; 2.1 Systems theory and biology; 2.2 Graph elements and network attributes; 2.3 Building biological networks: identifying nodes and mapping interactions 2.4 Building biological networks: computational methods for network inference2.5 Biological network models: data integration; 2.6 Biological network models: from network structure to dynamics; 2.7 Perspectives; 3 Prokaryotic Systems Biology; 3.1 Introduction; 3.2 Types of questions; 3.3 A typical prokaryotic systems biology project; 3.4 Global models; 3.5 Comparative functional genomics of prokaryotes; 3.6 Review of core technologies for prokaryotic systems biology; 3.7

Caulobacter crescentus: 3.8 Bacillus subtilis: 3.9 Escherichia coli: 3.10

Halobacterium salinarium NRC-1; 3.11 Conclusion

4 Animal Systems Biology: Towards a Systems View of Development in C. Elegans 4.1 Why C. elegans as a model for developmental systems biology?; 4.2 Defining in vivo functions during development: towards a phenome map of C. elegans embryogenesis; 4.3 Data integration: towards a systems view of early embryogenesis; 4.4 Conclusion; Part II Plant Systems Biology: Enumerating and Integrating the System Components: 5 Software Tools for Systems Biology: Visualizing the Outcomes of N Experiments on M Entities; 5.1 The worthwhile challenge of interdisciplinary work; 5.2 Sungear design principles 5.3 Combining visualization tools for plant systems biology5.4 MapMan; 5.5 Genevestigator; 5.6 Cytoscape; 5.7 VirtualPlant; 5.8 Conclusion; 6 The Plant Genome: Decoding the Transcriptional Hardwiring; 6.1 Introduction; 6.2 The plant basal transcriptional apparatus; 6.3 Plant transcription factors; 6.4 Hard wiring of regulatory sequences; 6.5 Plant transcriptional regulatory motifs, modules and networks; 6.6 Conclusion; 7 The RNA World: Identifying miRNA-Target RNA Pairs as Possible Missing Links in Multi-Network Models; 7.1 Introduction; 7.2 Sequencing of small RNAs 7.3 Identification of miRNAs7.4 Identification of miRNA targets: 7.5 MicroRNA-target mRNA pairs: missing links in multi-network models?; 8 Proteomics: Setting the Stage for Systems Biology; 8.1 Introduction: the need for proteomics in systems biology; 8.2 Determination of protein location in the cell; 8.3 Identification of different protein forms; 8.4 Quantitation; 8.5 Conclusion; 9 Metabolomics: Integrating the Metabolome and the Proteome for Systems Biology: 9.1 The molecular hierarchy in biochemical networks, the concept of systems biology and functional genomics in the post-genome era 9.2 Metabolomics and proteomics: post-genome disciplines intimately

Sommario/riassunto

Plant Systems Biology is an excellent new addition to the increasingly well-known and respected Annual Plant Reviews. Split into two parts, this title offers the reader: A fundamental conceptual framework for Systems Biology including Network TheoryThe progress achieved for diverse model organisms: Prokaryotes, C. elegans and ArabidopsisThe diverse sources of "omic" information necessary for a systems understanding of plantsInsights into the software tools developed for systems biologyInteresting case studies regarding applications including nitrogen-use,

bound to mass spectrometric techniques