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Stress & Symbiosis: Heads or Tails?

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An increasing number of organisms are subjected to abiotic (e.g., air, water, and soil quality, temperature), but also biotic (e.g., new pathogens) stressors. These stressors may disturb the chemical and physiological homeostasis of living systems, and thus impact their ecology and evolution. Because eukaryotes are often associated with symbionts, these changes do not only impact the host but rather the holobiont, an assemblage of interacting species. Indeed, stressors can modify the symbiotic community composition and functions directly, but also indirectly through their impact on host physiology. Any disruption of the symbiotic homeostasis can then impact the host fitness. On the other side, several symbionts protect their host against various threats, and they may facilitate the adaptation of the holobiont to the new environment by limiting the negative impact of stress on the host. It now remains to clarify if their presence constitutes a driver of adaptation of the host or an obstacle limiting the selection of adaptive traits in the host, and to discuss if symbiosis is always the optimal strategy to cope with stressors. The reciprocal impact between stress and symbiosis can become more complex when stressors are considered in combination, as it occurs in nature. Indeed, synergistic or antagonistic effects may impact the holobiont response, and studies characterizing individual disturbances may not be sufficient. In the current context of climate change and globalized pollution, it is thus crucial to develop integrative approaches to predict how organisms, communities and ecosystems will face combinations of stressors.

Keywords: biotic and abiotic stressors, symbiotic communities, stress-response mechanisms, beneficial symbiosis, adaptation

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INTRODUCTION

Stress is an ambiguous term that causes confusion when attempting to understand organismal responses to environmental change, because it is often used to refer to both the environmental perturbation and the response itself (Schulte, 2014). To gain clarity, we will consider here the *stressor* as any biotic or abiotic environmental factor able to disrupt homeostasis, the *stress* as an actual or potential decline in the fitness of the organism after exposure to a stressor, and the *stress response* as the physiological and behavioral response to the stressor (see review on existing definitions of stress in Schulte, 2014). Depending on the nature of the stressor, its intensity and its occurrence (i.e., single, episodic, or chronic), the organism may adapt -or not- to the environmental stressor through the selection of plastic or genetic stress response mechanisms that

buffer the stressor (Rymer et al., 2016). This ability to persist after such stress is called resilience (Hodgson et al., 2015), but in some cases, the organisms cannot cope with the stressors, which strongly decrease their fitness.

A majority of organisms live in tight relationship with other organisms, and this assemblage is called holobiont. In this case, stressors may affect not only the host but also its symbiotic community (i.e., parasites, commensals, or mutualists), and the relationship between partners. A canonical example is the negative impact of global warming on the coral holobiont, which leads to symbiosis breakdown (Paxton et al., 2013), and reef ecosystem destabilization (Putnam et al., 2017). On the other side, some symbionts are described to protect their host against different kinds of stressors and can play a role in the adaptation of the holobiont to stressful environments (Miransari, 2010; Feldhaar, 2011; Flórez et al., 2015; Shapira, 2016; Hopkins et al., 2017).

Because global changes associated with anthropization impose stressors to many ecosystems, we need to better understand the role of symbiosis in the vulnerability or resilience to stressors. In this review, we will thus focus on acute stressors and directed changes in the environment, such as global change, and their interaction with symbionts across animals and plants. We will first develop some examples on the impact of such biotic and abiotic stressors on holobionts, and on the influence of symbionts on organism resilience (Figure 1). We will then discuss different factors that can influence the selection of specific stress response mechanisms, including genetic and phenotypic responses from the host and the symbionts, and debate if the association of organisms with symbionts is the optimal strategy to cope with stressors.

THE VULNERABILITY OF SYMBIOTIC ASSOCIATIONS TO STRESSORS

Symbiotic communities are very dynamic and often change over the host lifespan, in response to changes in host physiological states (life stages, immunity, etc.), but also to environmental perturbations. Many stressors strongly impact relative abundances and shift symbiotic communities of well-established symbioses, thus impacting host physiology, and at a larger scale, ecological communities.

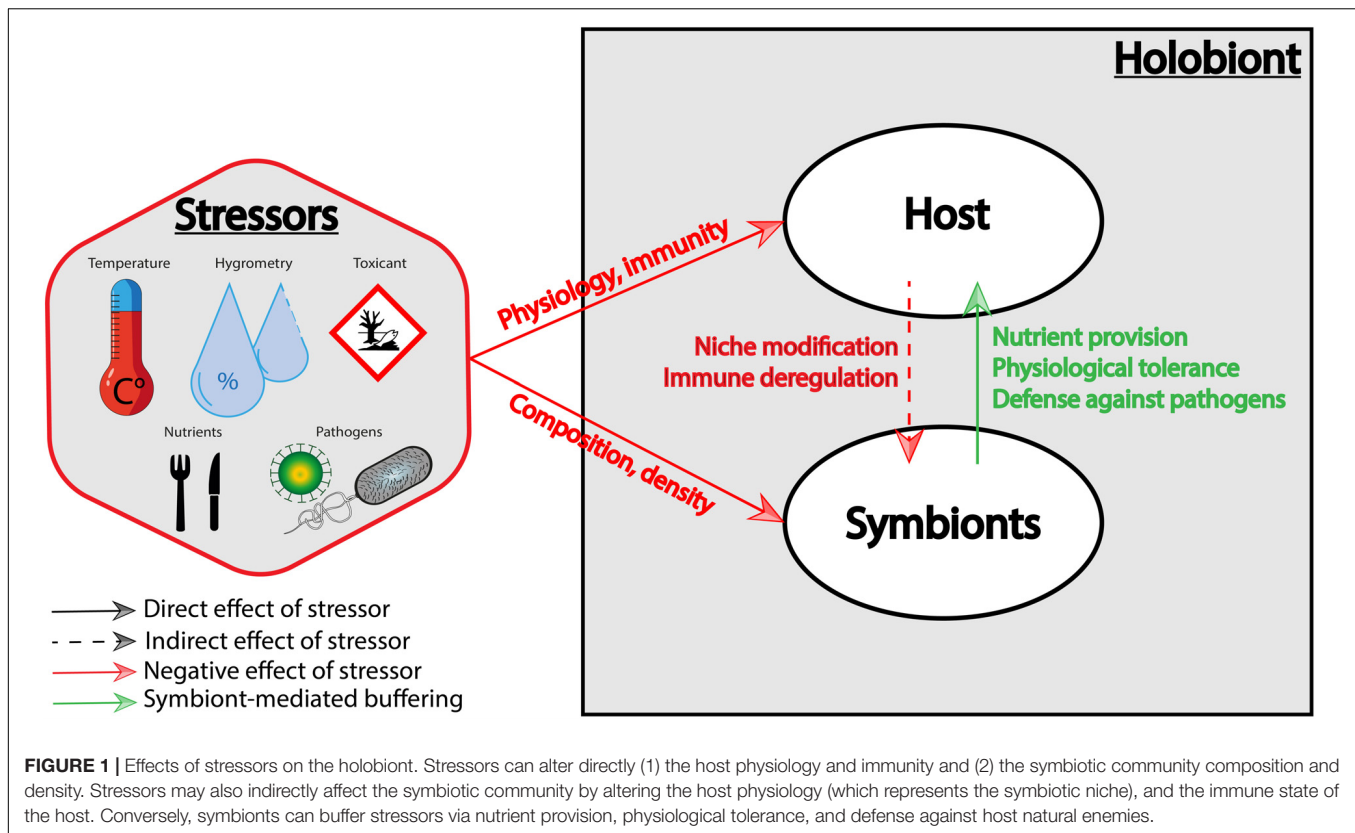
Certain acute stressors can specifically modify the composition of symbiotic communities, as observed in many host species, such as sponges (Blanquer et al., 2016), scleractinian corals (Thurber et al., 2009), mice (Ravussin et al., 2012; Bharwani et al., 2016), plants (Erlacher et al., 2015; Santos-Medellín et al., 2017), or insects (Muturi et al., 2016). When host are colonized by a single symbiont, stressors can also directly impact symbiont density. For instance, a cold shock decreases *Cardinium* density in parasitoid wasps (Doremus et al., 2019). Elevated temperatures can also eliminate symbionts, like the gut bacteria necessary for the survival of the southern green stinkbug *Nezara viridula* (Kikuchi et al., 2016).

The impact of stressors on symbiotic communities can also be indirect, through the modification of the host niche where symbionts reside [e.g., in plants: nutrients, exudates, and signaling molecules (Hartman and Tringe, 2019)]. This is also particularly true for intracellular symbionts, whose density can decrease in response to the effect of stressors on host cell physiology (Moné et al., 2014). For instance, sublethal doses of insecticides (e.g., the neurotoxic molecule thiamethoxan), or pesticides (e.g., the pro-oxidant paraquat), respectively, decrease the density of *Buchnera* obligate symbiont in soybean aphids (Enders and Miller, 2016), and *Wolbachia* facultative endosymbionts in fruit flies (Monnin et al., 2016).

Stressors can also indirectly impact host-associated symbiotic communities through an effect on host immunity. Indeed, the disruption of host immunity can modify the control of symbionts, and/or allow opportunistic symbionts to invade the host (Williams et al., 2016). For instance, *Ostreid herpesvirus* infections cause an immune-compromised state in pacific oysters that leads to a massive opportunistic pathogen proliferation (de Lorgeril et al., 2018), and neonicotinoid pesticides affect honey bee immunity and promote viral pathogen replication (O'Neal et al., 2018). In plants, as the high temperature compromises the salicylic acid pathway that mediates the response against pathogens, climate change may also enhance susceptibility to pathogens (Huot et al., 2017).

Such changes in community are generally characterized at the symbiotic taxonomic level by a rapid decrease in the intra-individual diversity, but stressors can also impact stochastically the microbiome composition and increase the inter-individual diversity (Kandalepas et al., 2015; Rocca et al., 2019). As proposed by the “Anna Karenina principle” applied to the symbiotic community, “all healthy microbiomes are similar but each dysbiotic microbiome is dysbiotic in its own way” (Lesser et al., 2016; Zaneveld et al., 2017). These increases in β -diversity are notably observed after recovery or directed change in the environment (Silverstein et al., 2015; Ahmed et al., 2019), and could result from a host immune dysregulation or the release of the symbiotic niche by a sensitive symbiont.

Overall, because the symbiotic composition is tightly regulated, any disruption of the symbiotic homeostasis can change the costs and benefits associated with the presence of symbionts. This unbalance can result in a transition along the mutualism-parasitism continuum and impact the associated ecosystem (Kiers et al., 2010). One of the most striking illustrations of the immediate effects of environmental perturbations is the coral bleaching resulting from the impact of heat stress on cnidarian-dinoflagellate symbioses. Indeed, elevated temperatures photo-inhibit dinoflagellate algae and alter the metabolism of both partners. In sub-bleaching conditions, the mutualistic *Symbiodinium* algae then becomes a nutritional parasite, as it overtakes resources from its coral host (Baker et al., 2018). Temperature increase thus induces changes in metabolic profiles and cellular responses associated to bleaching (Hillyer et al., 2016), and the destabilization of the coral ecosystem (Pita et al., 2018).



SYMBIOSIS AS AN ADAPTIVE RESPONSE TO STRESSORS

We have shown above that stressors can negatively impact symbiotic partners, but symbionts can also participate in the buffering of stressors, in providing to their host a resistance or a tolerance mechanism, which that reduces the fitness costs associated to stressors (Miransari, 2010; Clay, 2014; Shapira, 2016; Lemoine et al., 2020). These two mechanisms are involved in the resilience to stressors, through the withstanding of a stressor that is normally unfavorable. Classically defined in immunology, resistance limits the parasite burden while tolerance limits the physiological impact of the parasite burden without decreasing its amount (Råberg et al., 2009), but these definitions can be broadened to any kind of stressor. The following is a non-exhaustive series of examples that suggest the driver effect of symbiosis in host adaptation to stressors.

A first series concerns symbionts that limit perturbations associated with seasonal abiotic variations, such as drought, salinity, or heat stress. For instance, endophytic fungi can promote plant growth and survival under such abiotic stress (Azad and Kaminskyj, 2016), potentially *via* the elicitation of induced systemic tolerance (Qin et al., 2016). Arbuscular mycorrhiza can promote plant tolerance to salinity and water stress by an adjustment of osmolytes (e.g., carbohydrates and electrolytes) in plant roots (Miransari, 2010). The endosymbiont *Buchnera* confers thermal tolerance to aphids through the expression of a small heat-shock protein (Dunbar et al., 2007),

and tyrosine-supplementing symbionts protect beetles from desiccation through the production of a thicker cuticle (Vigneron et al., 2014; Anbutsu et al., 2017; Engl et al., 2018). Also, the proportion of heat-tolerant algal or bacterial symbionts increases in reefs that are severely affected by climate change (Baker et al., 2004), which promotes carbohydrate metabolism, nitrogen fixation, iron scavenging, and protein folding (Ziegler et al., 2017). Seasonal abiotic variations can also limit resources, and certain symbionts can benefit hosts experiencing a sporadic nutritional stress. For instance, arbuscular mycorrhiza improve Phosphorus and Nitrogen fixation in plants from impoverished soils (Johnson et al., 2010), and fly gut microbiota (*Lactobacillus plantarum* in particular) promotes larval growth upon food deprivation by modulating hormonal signals (Storelli et al., 2011).

In addition to abiotic stressors, various symbionts can protect their host against biotic stressors: their natural enemies. Because of the abundant literature in this field, we will focus on insect symbioses, and highlight a few canonical examples [but see extensive reviews such as Flórez et al. (2015) in animals and Pieterse et al. (2014) in plants]. Symbionts can protect their host in different ways. The most documented way is when defensive symbionts produce specific toxins targeting the competitor. For instance, the APSE bacteriophage from *Hamiltonella defensa* protects aphids against parasitoid wasp attacks (Oliver et al., 2009; Martinez et al., 2014). The maternally inherited bacterium *Spiroplasma* limits the sterilization of *Drosophila neotestacea* flies by parasitic nematodes, through the production of a toxin

(Jaenike et al., 2010; Hamilton et al., 2016). *Streptomyces* bacteria are released from the antennal reservoirs of bees, coat the brood cell, and secrete antimicrobial peptides that protect the immature wasp against opportunistic fungi from the soil (Kaltenpoth et al., 2005; Koehler et al., 2013). Symbionts can also turn the insect food into compounds that are toxic against many pathogens. This is the case of phenolic compounds converted by locust gut symbionts from plant secondary metabolites (Dillon and Charnley, 2002), or organic acids produced by honeybee gut symbionts from lactic acid fermentation (Olofsson et al., 2016). Such organic products decrease pH, and can modify the host niche in a way that limits pathogen survival (Palmer-Young et al., 2019). Additionally, symbionts can prime host immunity, as it has been reported with *Wolbachia* in the mosquito *Aedes aegypti* (Moreira et al., 2009). Finally, they can exploit the same limited resource as the parasite (Gerardo and Parker, 2014), and enter in competition with it. For instance *Wolbachia*, which blocks viral replication of positive-strand RNA viruses in *Drosophila* and mosquitoes (Teixeira et al., 2008; Bian et al., 2010), possibly exploits cholesterol necessary for viral replication (Caragata et al., 2013).

To summarize, symbionts constitute a “pool of genes” potentially involved in several physiological functions and can be acquired rapidly by the host. Such symbionts could thus be part of an adaptive response to environmental changes, and eventually get to fixation if biotic and abiotic constraints are stable and impose a strong selective pressure, and if the benefit of carrying symbionts is higher than its cost.

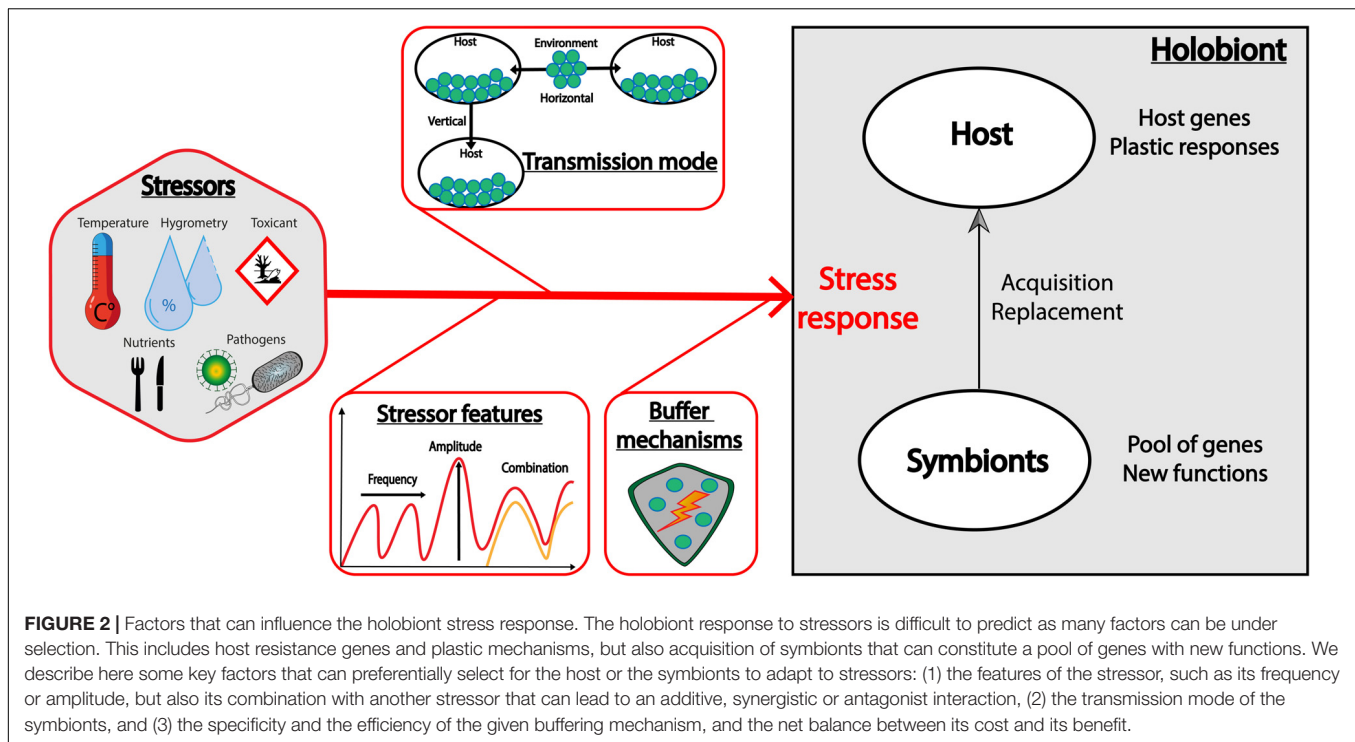
SYMBIOSIS AND ADAPTATION: ALWAYS AN OPTIMAL STRATEGY?

As presented above, the presence of symbionts can limit the fitness costs associated with a stressful condition (Latef et al., 2016; Shapira, 2016; Corbin et al., 2017; Hopkins et al., 2017) through an impact on various physiological functions (Oliver et al., 2003; Webster and Reusch, 2017; Cheng et al., 2019). However, various host mechanisms can also be involved in the buffering of stressors (examples for immune responses: Palmer and Traylor-Knowles, 2012; Lamiable and Imler, 2014; Obbard and Dudas, 2014; Kenney et al., 2017; Miller et al., 2017). The question that arises is thus whether the association with symbionts is always the optimal strategy, that is, the more efficient one to buffer the stress at a reduced cost. In other words, does symbiosis drive or limit host adaptation to a new, stressful environment?

First imagine that the stressor is frequent, such as a directed change in the environment. In that case, the selection for genetic, heritable mechanisms that counteract stressors should be strong. It can include specific host genes, such as resistance genes against particular stressors. For instance, high affinity transporter genes are selected in plants under scarce Nitrogen availability (Kiba and Krapp, 2016). It can also include the selection of specific symbionts such as *Regiella insecticola* in pea aphids, whose frequency follows a gradient throughout Japan and is associated with changes in temperature, precipitation and host

plant (Tsuchida et al., 2002). Both mechanisms can also be selected for: adaptation of *Platygyra* corals to high temperatures mirrors the fixation of host alleles limiting oxidative stress together with the selection of zooxanthellae variants that are photosynthetically thermotolerant (Howells et al., 2016). On a broader evolutionary time scale and in the case of stable changes, symbiont acquisition can play an important role in ecological adaptation and innovation (Wernegreen and Wheeler, 2009; Douglas, 2015; Sudakaran et al., 2017). An extreme case is the evolution of co-dependency between insects feeding on unbalanced diets (e.g., phloem, blood) and their nutritional vertically-transmitted symbionts (Moran et al., 2003; Douglas, 2009): *Buchnera* or *Serratia* in aphids (Shigenobu and Wilson, 2011; Monnin et al., 2020); *Wigglesworthia*, *Wolbachia* and *Rickettsia* in tsetse flies, bed bugs, and ticks, respectively (Rio et al., 2016; Duron et al., 2018).

Let's now imagine a case where the stressor(s) fluctuate(s), in term of intensity or temporality. We would expect that plastic mechanisms should be favored in that situation. Indeed, host resistance mechanisms may be costly when constitutively expressed, unless compensation mechanisms are selected for, in the absence of stressor (Kliot and Ghanim, 2012; but see Ffrench-Constant and Bass, 2017). Presence of symbionts may also be costly in the absence of stressor, notably when the response against stressor is mediated by a high symbiotic density that consumes nutrients and uses the cellular machinery (Martinez et al., 2015; Hopkins et al., 2017). This is particularly true for vertically-transmitted symbionts, whose modulation by the host in the absence of stressor is limited. For instance, the presence of *Hamiltonella defensa*, an endosymbiont that efficiently protects aphids against parasitoid attacks but is highly costly in its absence (Polin et al., 2014), might not be an optimal defense strategy (Hopkins et al., 2017). In addition, the presence of symbionts can negatively impact the selection of host genes that buffer stressors. Indeed, Metcalf and Koskella (2019) predict from a theoretical point of view that defensive symbionts (or more generally microbiomes that favor resistance or tolerance against a pathogen) can decrease the selection for host immune mechanisms and drive the loss of immunity, especially when the cost of host immunity is high. The potential of symbionts to be a possible obstacle to the selection of host adaptive responses has been tested in fruit flies, where *Wolbachia* can protect the host against RNA viruses (Teixeira et al., 2008). After evolution in a context of viral infection, the presence of *Wolbachia* in flies reduced the strength of selection for the host resistance gene *Pastrel* (Martinez et al., 2016); strength that was increased again after the removal of *Wolbachia* (Faria et al., 2018). Alternatively, plastic mechanisms, such as programming of host gene expression, chromatin remodeling (e.g., histone modifications, chromatin compartmentalization) have been observed during many fluctuating biotic and abiotic stress responses in insects, mammals (Vihervaara et al., 2018), plants (Lämke and Bäurle, 2017), and marine organisms (Eirin-Lopez and Putnam, 2019). Also, a rapid change in the composition of the host-associated symbiotic community, notably when symbionts are horizontally acquired from the environment, can constitute a tremendous resource of biological



functions that can be involved in the control of stressors. For instance, the composition and functional profile of the microbiome of the coral *Acropora hyacinthus* quickly shifts in response to a transient heat stress (Ziegler et al., 2017). These composition changes can result from the selection of fittest symbionts in this new stressful environment (Suggett et al., 2017), but can also result from host partner choice within a “biological market” of horizontally-transmitted symbionts (Werner et al., 2014). This partner choice has been exemplified in symbioses between plants and arbuscular mycorrhizal fungi, where fungi provide nutrients such as Nitrogen and Phosphorus to plants in exchange of carbohydrates. Depending on the resource abundance and fluctuations, plants can select for specific strains of fungi that offer the most soil-limited nutrients (Werner and Kiers, 2015).

To summarize (Figure 2), the two extreme situations above suggest that the frequency of stressors can select for different degrees of plasticity for the buffering mechanism. Both host and symbionts can carry this stress response mechanism, but in case of symbiosis, the transmission mode plays a central role in the versatility of the response. Indeed, horizontally-transmitted symbionts should be favored in a fluctuant environment, as they constitute a flexible microbial pool in the environment from which certain variants can be selected for, while vertically-transmitted symbionts should be favored in a constant environment, as they are durably associated with their host. Whether the stressor is frequent or fluctuant, the acquisition of a symbiont by a host (when possible) is an efficient way to acquire simultaneously a pool of genes potentially encoding for functions that the host does not necessarily possess. However, when host and symbionts express genes with

redundant functions, the presence of symbionts might not always be the optimal strategy, as it can be more costly than the expression of specific host genes, and/or can limit the evolution of the host.

PERSPECTIVES: HOW CAN WE INTEGRATE SYMBIOSIS IN OUR UNDERSTANDING OF BIOLOGICAL RESPONSE TO GLOBAL CHANGES?

Because stressors can impact symbiotic associations and, reciprocally, symbiosis can impact the response of organisms to stressors, it is important to consider symbiosis when we study the response of organisms in a context of global change. But global change means that stressors occur in combination rather than alone (Crain et al., 2008; Munns, 2011; Goulson et al., 2015; Van Dam et al., 2015), and this strongly complicates the framework developed above: the combination of stressors can vary depending on the timing of each stressor, the frequency and intensity of the exposure, and the spatial distribution of all individual stressors; the effect of several stressors can be additive, synergistic or antagonistic (i.e., interactions leading to a equal, greater or a lower effect than the sum of the stresses, respectively); and symbiotic composition and function can vary differentially in response to each stressor. In insects for instance, the reciprocal link between symbiosis and stressors is critical to consider, as the genome reduction of obligate nutritional symbionts makes them particularly sensitive to heat. In the case of a temperature increase, the reduction of symbiont density could decrease the buffering effect against another stress (e.g., infection, nutritional

stress). In case of obligate mutualism, the loss of symbionts could indirectly lead to the extinction of the insect species, except if symbiont switching/complementation occurs (Wernegreen, 2013; Kikuchi et al., 2016; Corbin et al., 2017; Renoz et al., 2019).

Considering as many stressors as possible, together with their dynamics (e.g., constant/fluctuant, simultaneous/sequential), is crucial to fit to ecologically relevant situations (Gunderson et al., 2016), but very difficult to investigate. Still, quantifying the relative effect of each stressor remains determinant to pinpoint the main disruptive factors, and to focus studies on these few stressors. A characterization of their effects on tissues, individuals and ecosystems can then help to define actions that will limit their impacts (Anthony et al., 2015; Foucart, 2019). To reach this goal, a few mathematical models have been developed to integrate multiple stressors (Liess et al., 2016), to explore tipping points under combined stressors including parasitic pressure (bee decline: Henry et al., 2017), or to predict the evolution of species dynamics (coral bleaching: Cuning et al., 2017). However, their development requires an extensive knowledge on molecular, physiological, and ecological mechanisms associated with symbiosis to define appropriate formulation and parameterization (Widder et al., 2016). For instance, knowing the mechanism of action of two stressors on both partners can help in determining if they are conserved or pleiotropic (Sewelam et al., 2016; Jacob et al., 2017), and thus to predict a potential synergy or antagonism (Kaunisto et al., 2016). There is thus an urgent need to develop integrative studies to better understand the molecular mechanisms involved in response to stressors, the link between structure and function of symbiotic communities, the dialogue between host and symbionts, and the influence of symbiotic functions on more global ecological processes. This integrative approach can combine methodologies characterizing multiple organization levels such as genomics, transcriptomics, proteomics, metabolomics, and ecological network analyses (e.g., Bissett et al., 2013; Colgan et al., 2017; Larrainzar and Wienkoop, 2017; Meena et al., 2017; Rodriguez et al., 2019; Weis, 2019).

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Finally, as the acquisition of new symbionts or the modification of symbiotic communities can play a major role in the adaptation to stressors, studying symbiosis might be of particular interest to study the adaptive potential and the resilience of organisms to stressors. For that purpose, experimental evolution constitutes a great tool to study the direct and evolved response to stressors, as well as the evolution of the symbiotic association under a controlled stressful environment (Hoang et al., 2016; Erkosar et al., 2017). Developing experimental and theoretical evolutionary studies can thus help to pinpoint molecular mechanisms at play when evolutionary forces act and to validate predictive mathematical models.

AUTHOR CONTRIBUTIONS

All authors made an intellectual contribution to conceive the mini-review. In addition, NK supervised its writing, illustration, and editing. AB contributed sections and illustrations. All authors edited the manuscript and approved the submitted version.

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Conflict of Interest: The authors declare that the research was conducted in the absence of any commercial or financial relationships that could be construed as a potential conflict of interest.

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