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Praise for Tropical Plant Biology

Michael Freeling, Professor, University of California, Berkeley, a member of the National Academy of Sciences, USA

"So much of evolutionary innovation happened in the tropics, and is still happening. In plants, so often the basal genera of successful lineages-- the out-groups-- are represented today by a few tropical species, and understanding these is necessary to understand origins, and the biological meanings within our ever-growing sequence databases. Additionally, there are so many economically important tropical species. It is my pleasure to endorse the niche journal Tropical Plant Biology as a timely and useful addition to our biology journals and the Springer family. The leadership of Ray Ming and Paul Moore, co Editors-in-Chief should ensure high quality at the launch. I'm looking forward to pointing my browser at Tropical Plant Biology."

Steven D. Tanksley, Professor, Cornell University, a member of the National Academy of Sciences, USA

"Tropical species represent a major part of agricultural and international trade.

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