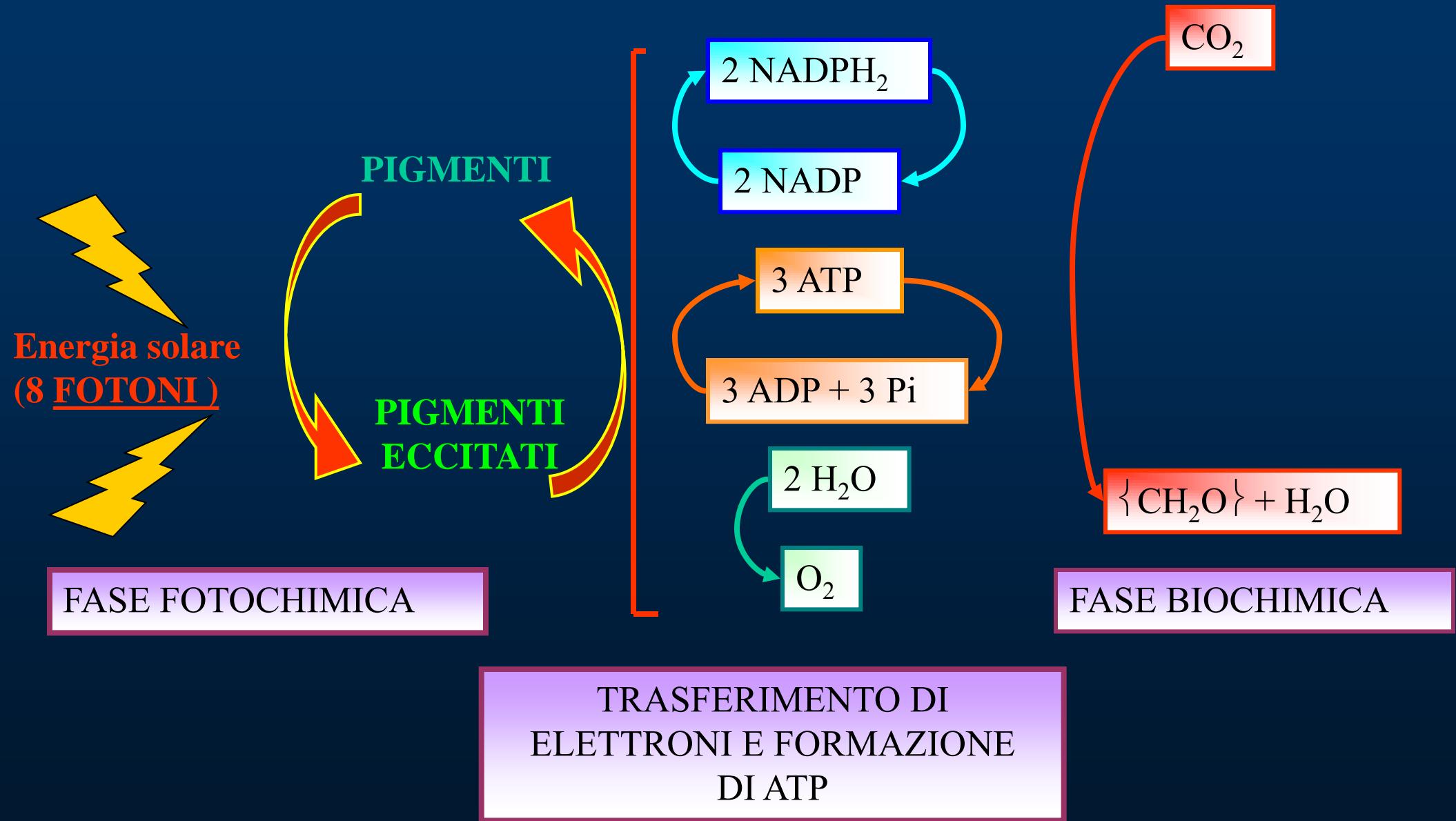


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Grapevine photosynthesis vs. environmental, physiological and cultural factors

- Phenological stage measurements are made
- Environmental conditions during readings
- Equipment available
- Units
 $(1 \text{ } \mu\text{mol CO}_2 \text{ m}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1} = 0.63 \text{ CO}_2 \text{ mg dm}^{-2} \text{ h}^{-1})$





Aria

Campione

Misura

Pompa

Camera
fogliare

Lettura
differenziale

Data-
logger

IRGA

Riferimento

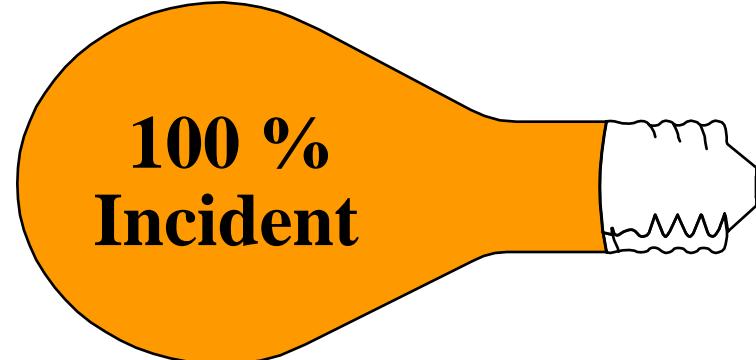




Radiation

- Light response curve
- Light environment during leaf development
- Light environment after leaf development

6% reflected

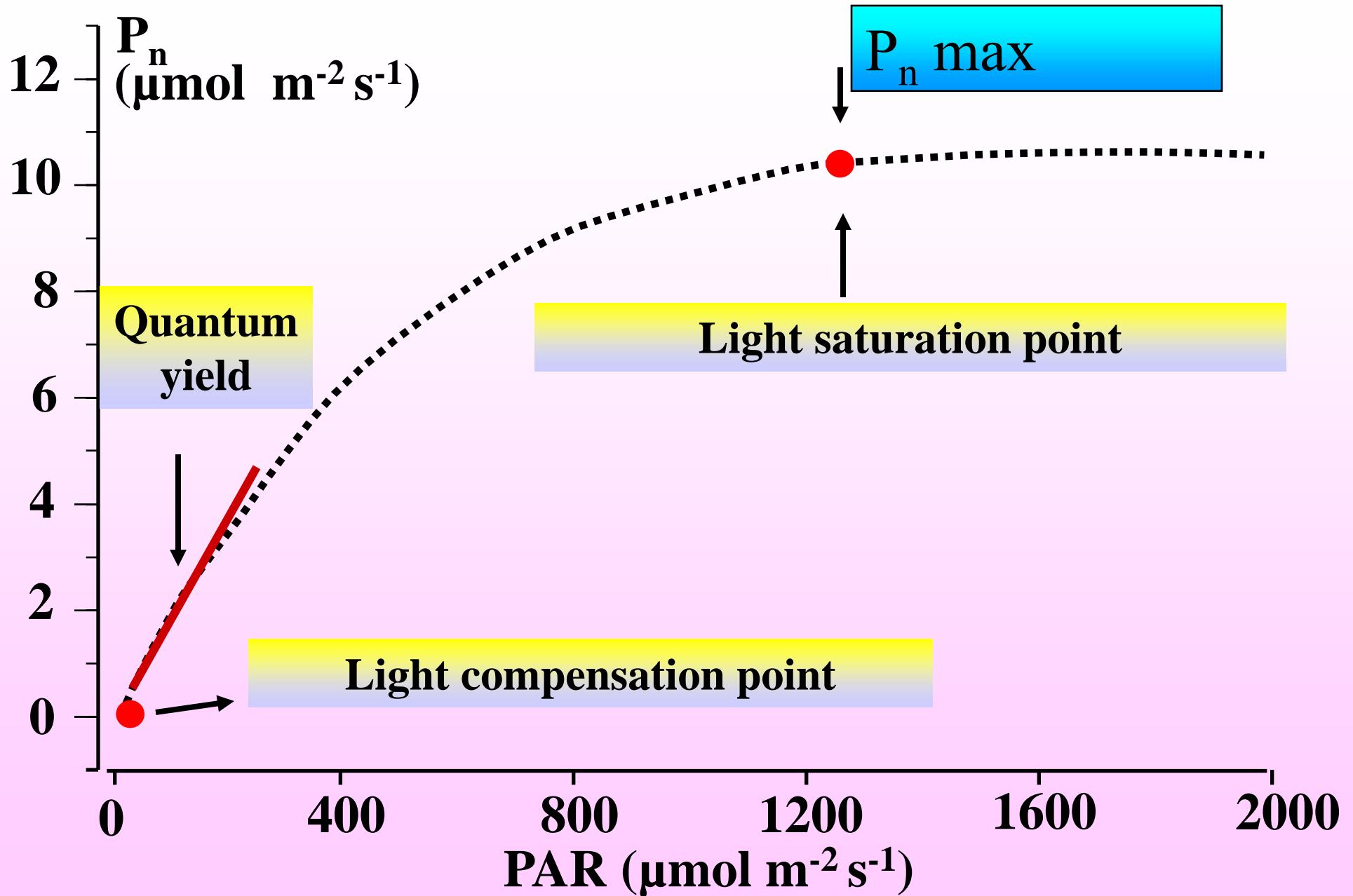


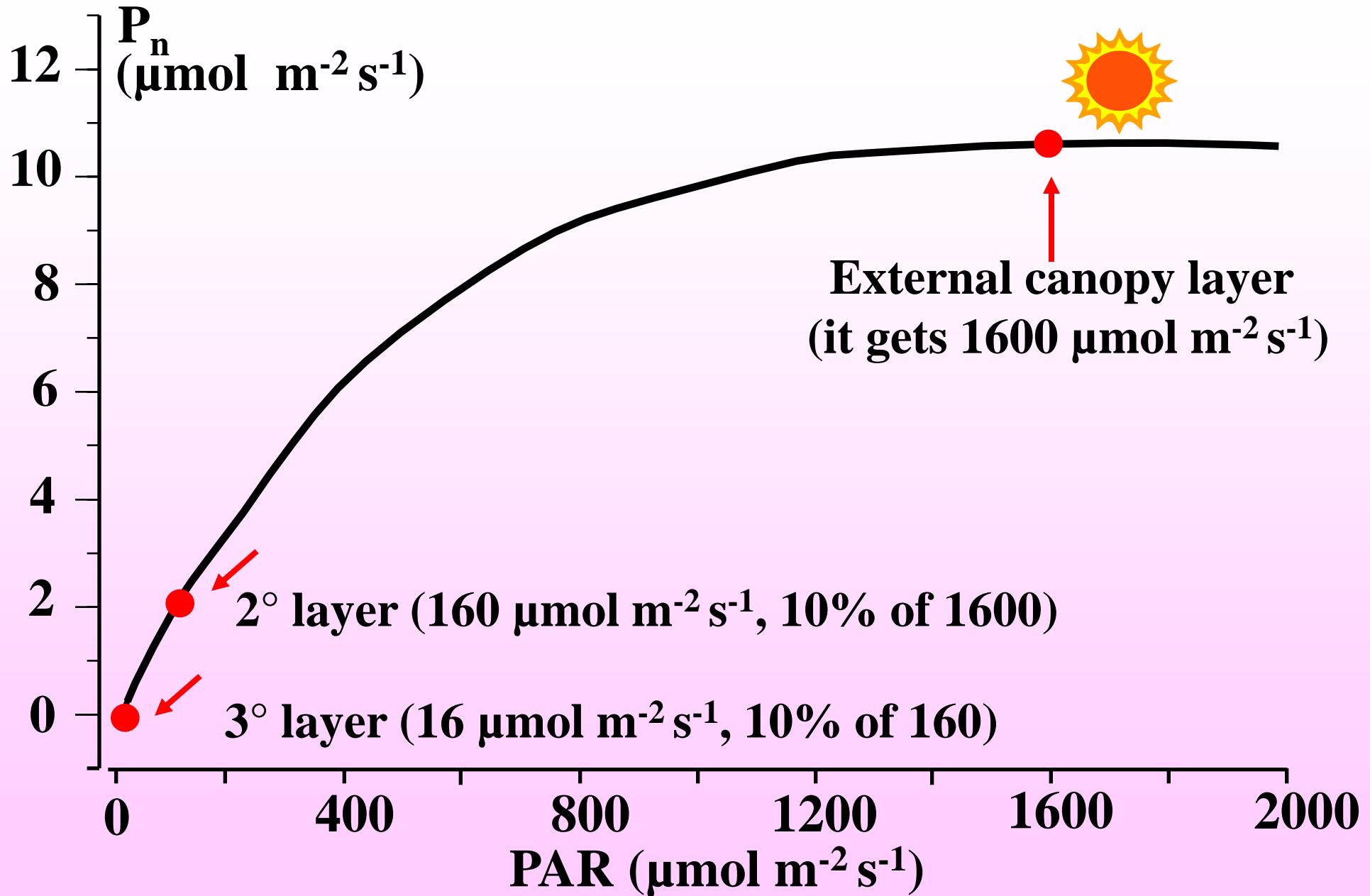
**100 %
Incident**

Leaf

85% absorbed

9% transmitted





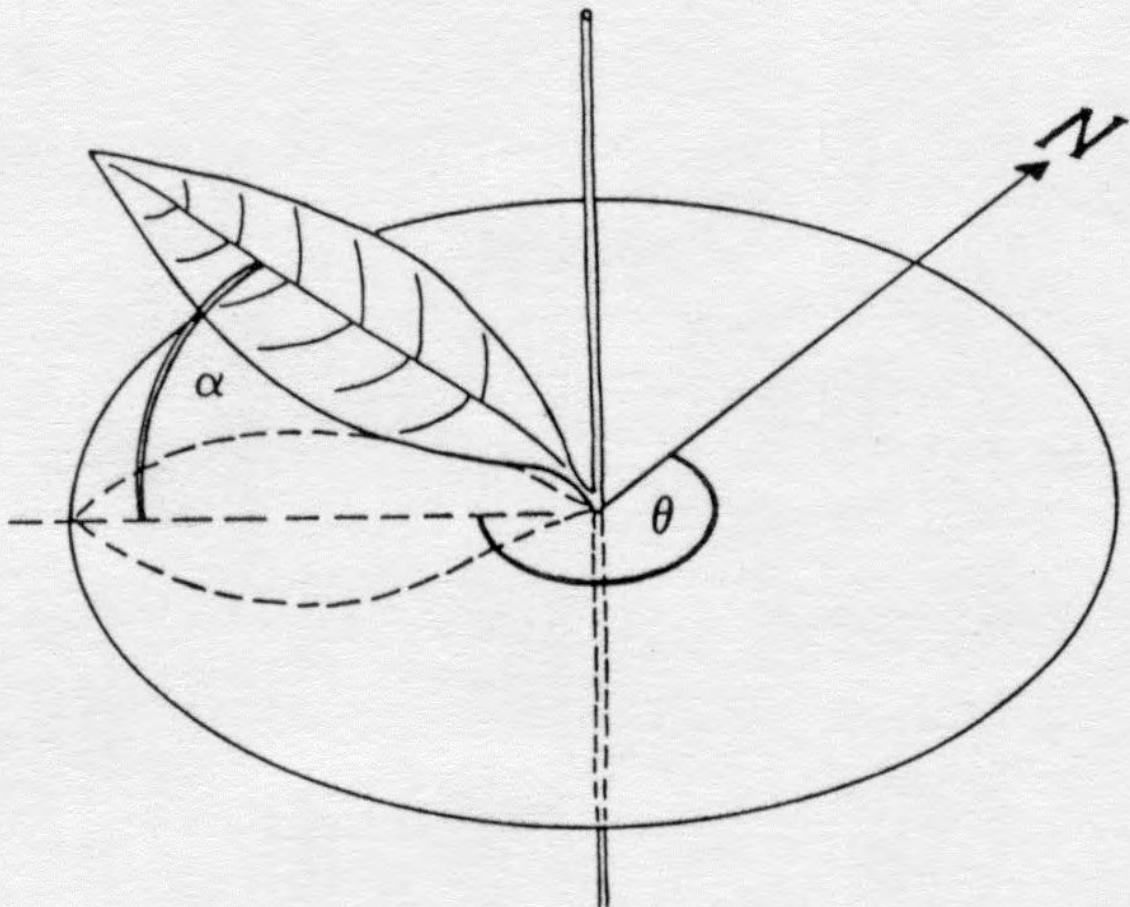


Fig. 4.4. Leaf inclination (α) is the angle formed between the long axis of the leaf (or leaf segment) and the horizontal. Leaf orientation (θ) is the angle formed clockwise from due North by the horizontal projection of the leaf.

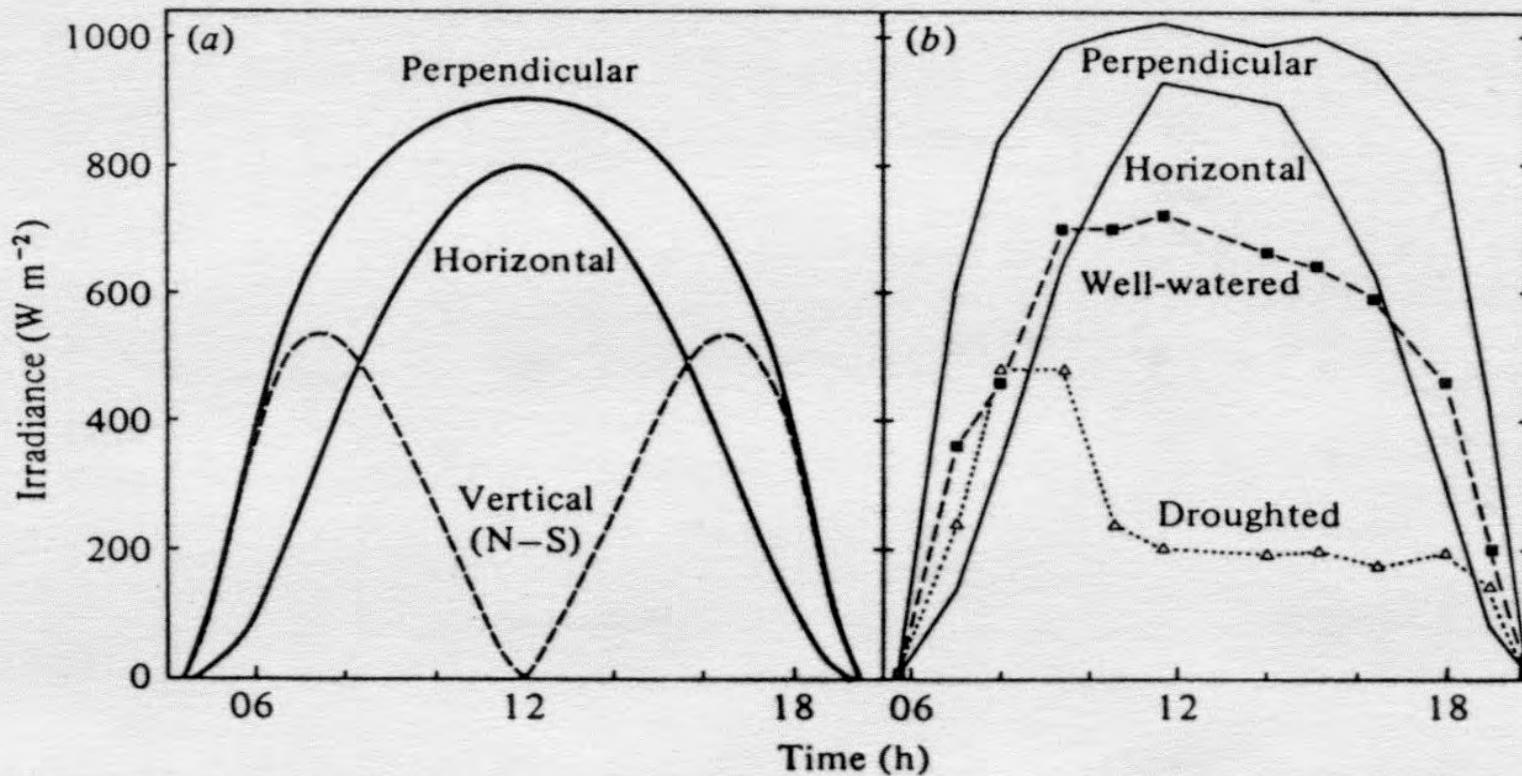


Fig. 2.19. (a) Diurnal variation in direct beam irradiance on a clear day ($\tau = 0.7$) in early June at 50°N latitude for a horizontal leaf, a leaf normal to the beam (perpendicular) and a vertical leaf oriented north-south. (b) Actual measurements for irradiance received by the upper surface of leaflets of water-stressed (..... Δ) and well-watered (- - ■ - -) *Vigna* plants at Davis, California (after Shackel & Hall 1979).

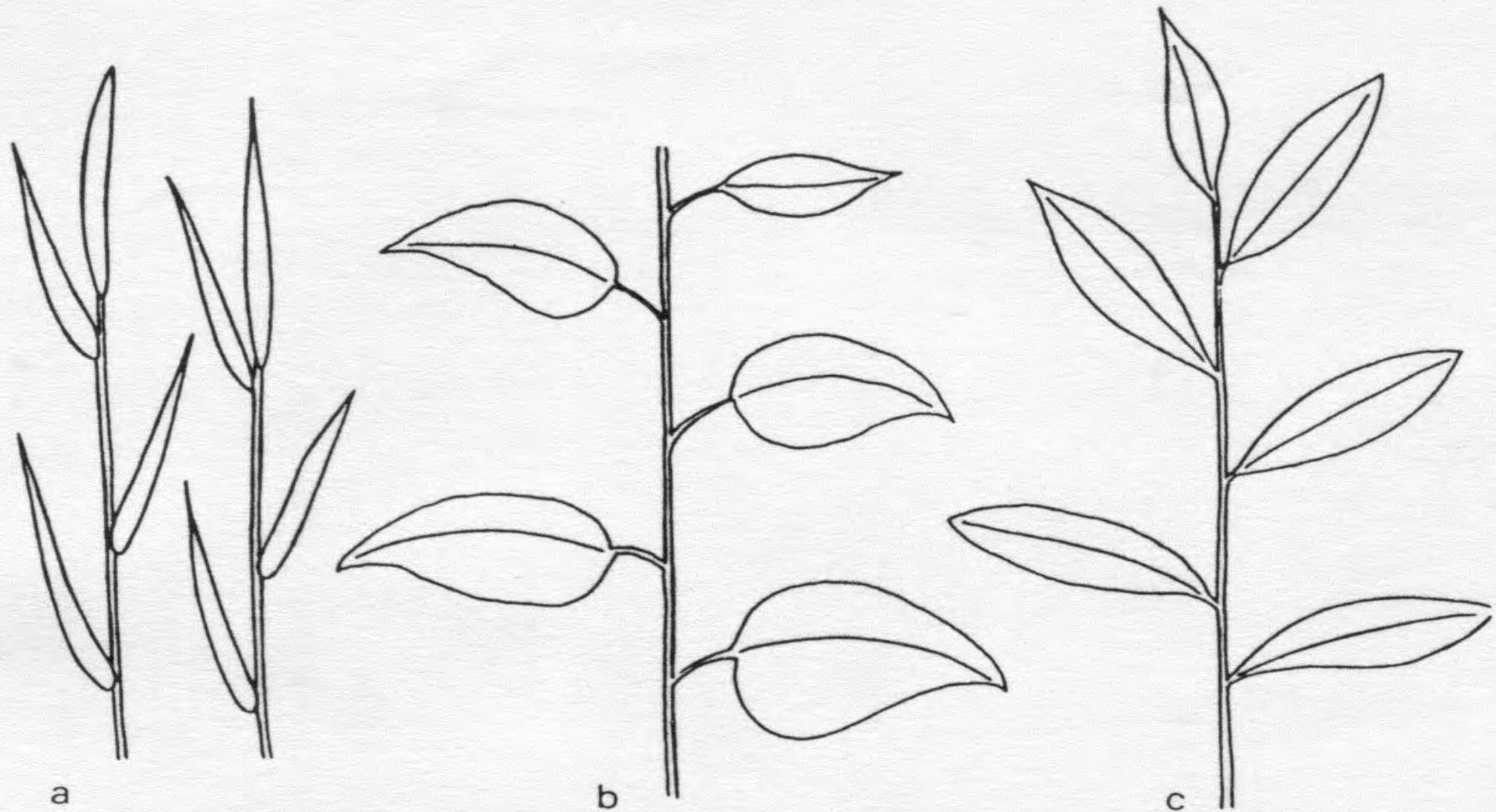
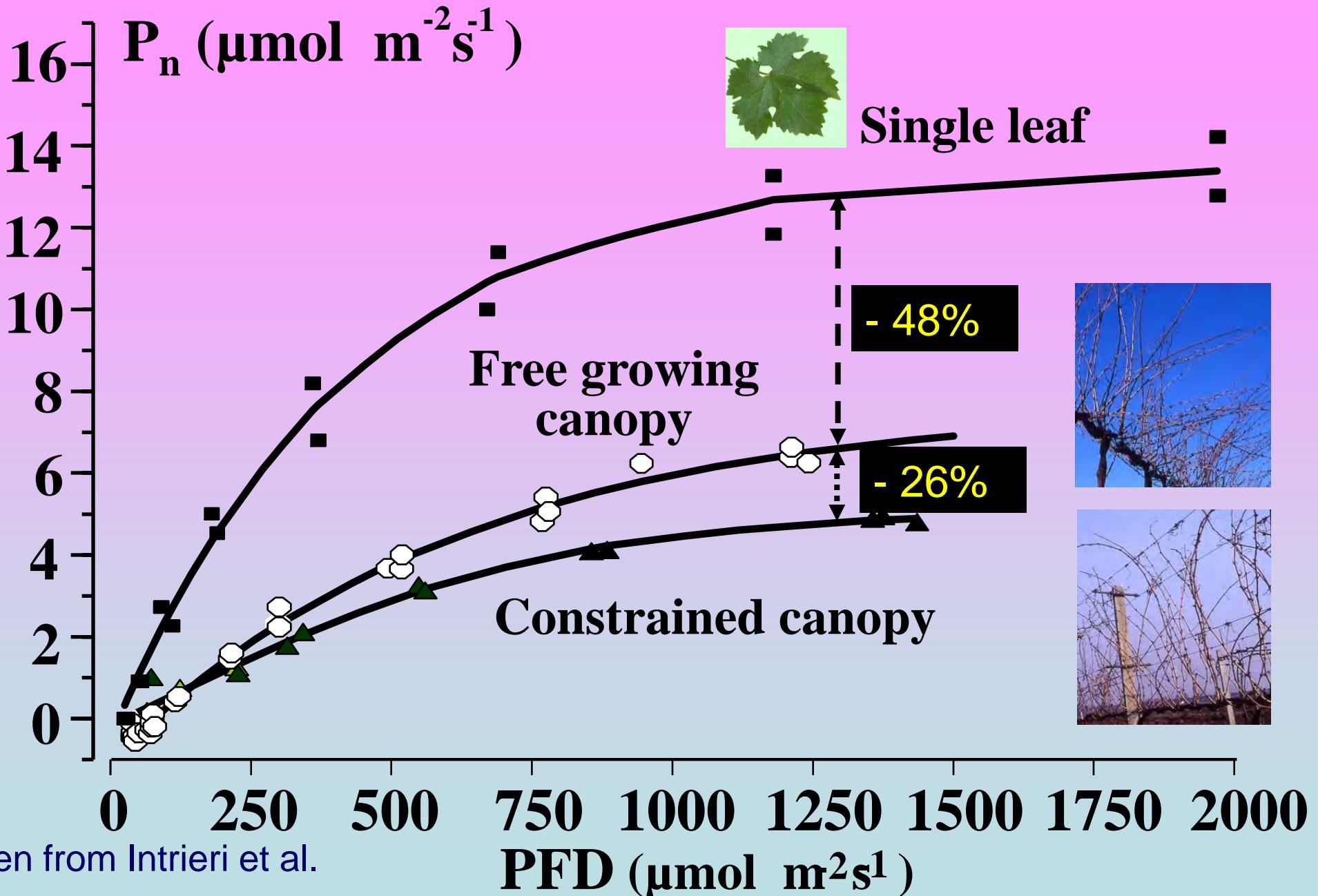


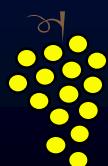
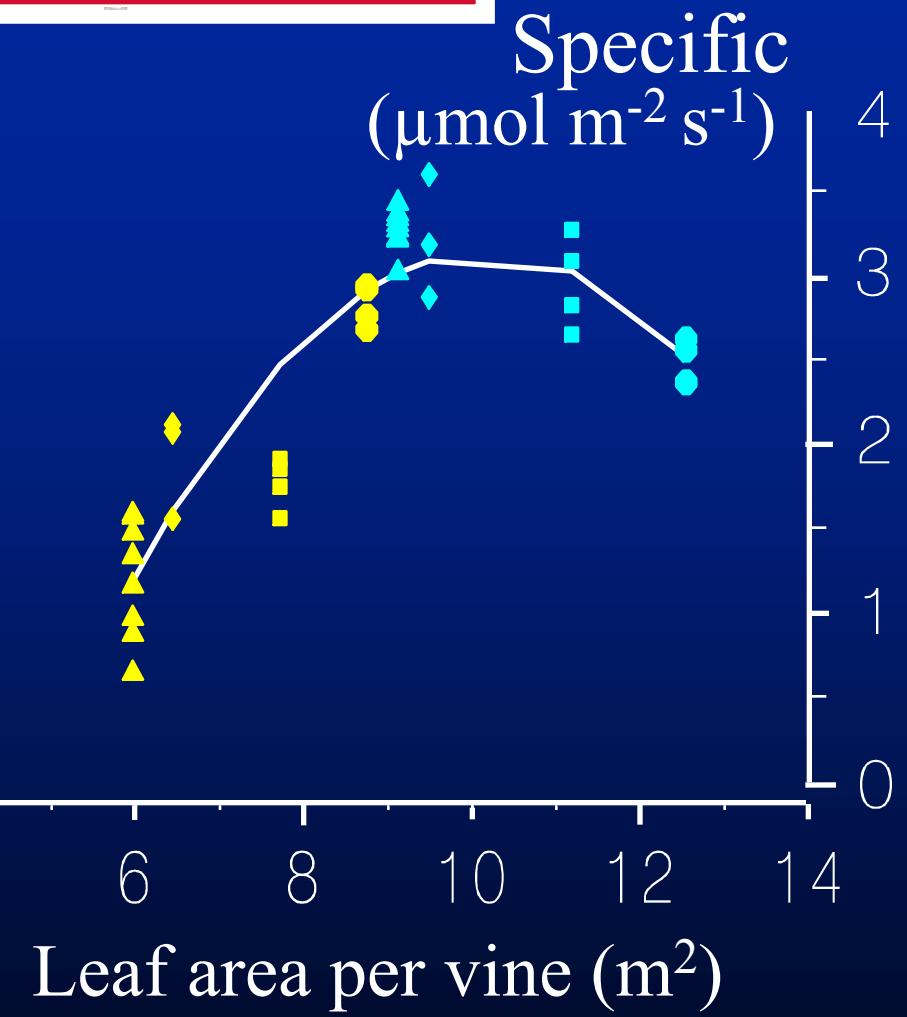
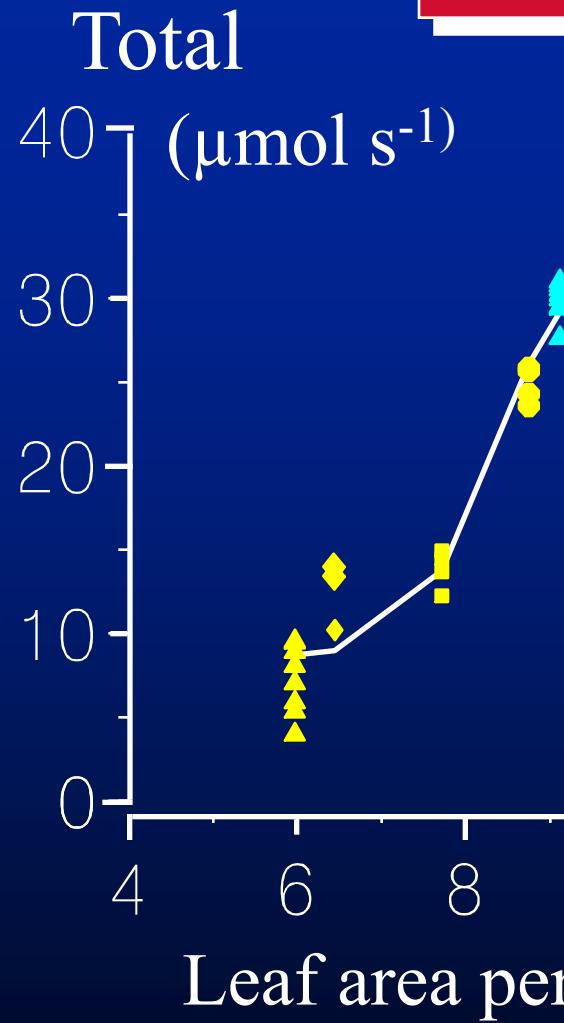
Fig.4.2. Canopies with various leaf inclinations: a) vertical leaves of grasses (erectophile); b) horizontal leaves, as occurs for beans (planophile); and c) leaves varying from vertical near the top of the canopy to horizontal near the base, as occur for sugar beet.

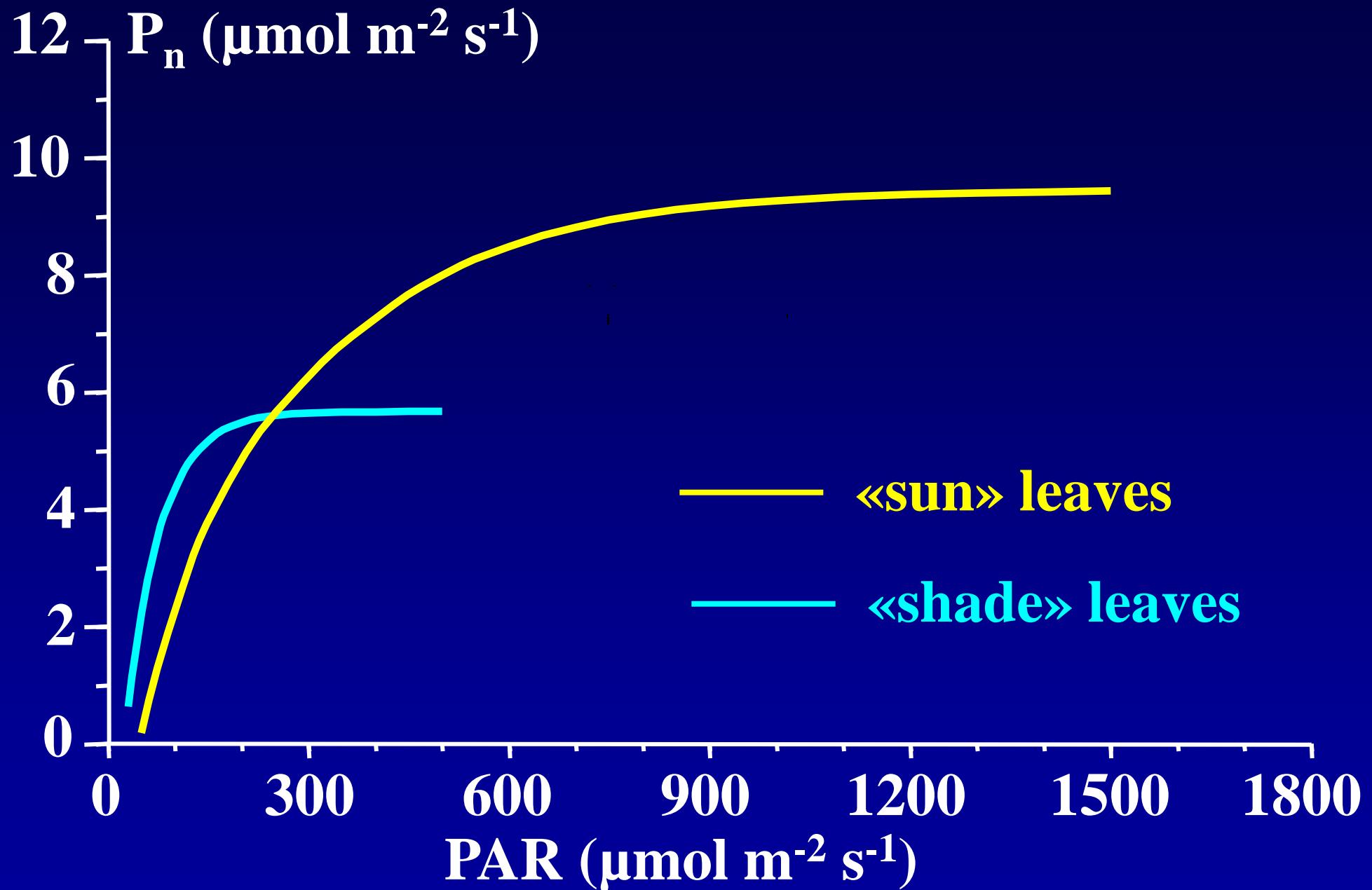
Comparison of single leaf and whole-canopy assimilation (A) rates.

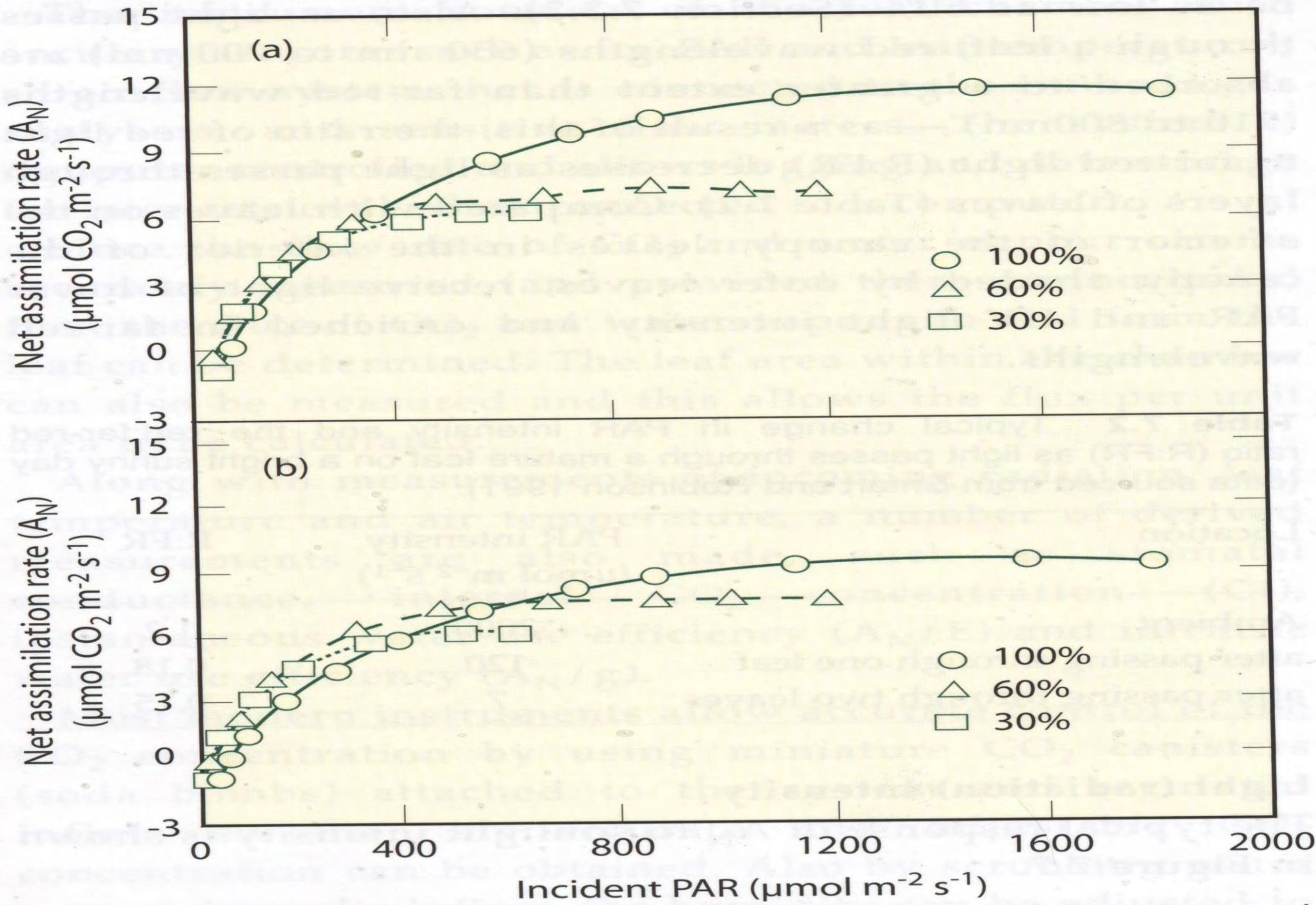
LA (m ²)	A _l (μmol m ⁻² s ⁻¹)		A _c (μmol m ⁻² s ⁻¹)	
	Morn.	Aft.	Morn.	Aft.
Vine 1 1.26	9.3 ± 1.3	8.7 ± 0.8	4.5 ± 0.1	4.0 ± 0.1
Vine 2 1.34	8.3 ± 0.7	8.0 ± 0.7	4.1 ± 0.1	3.8 ± 0.1



Another good example.....

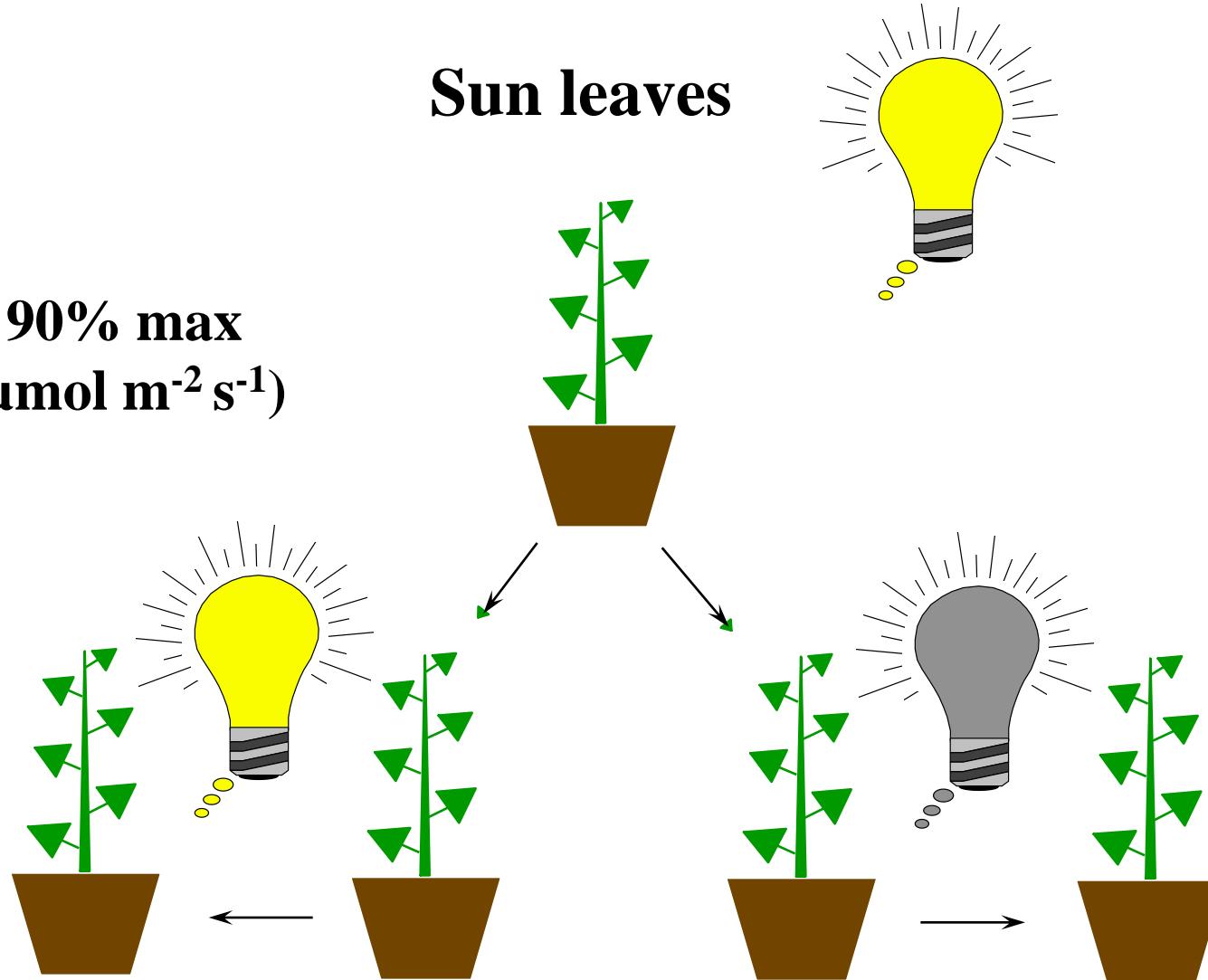






Sun leaves

PFD = 90% max
($1600 \mu\text{mol m}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1}$)

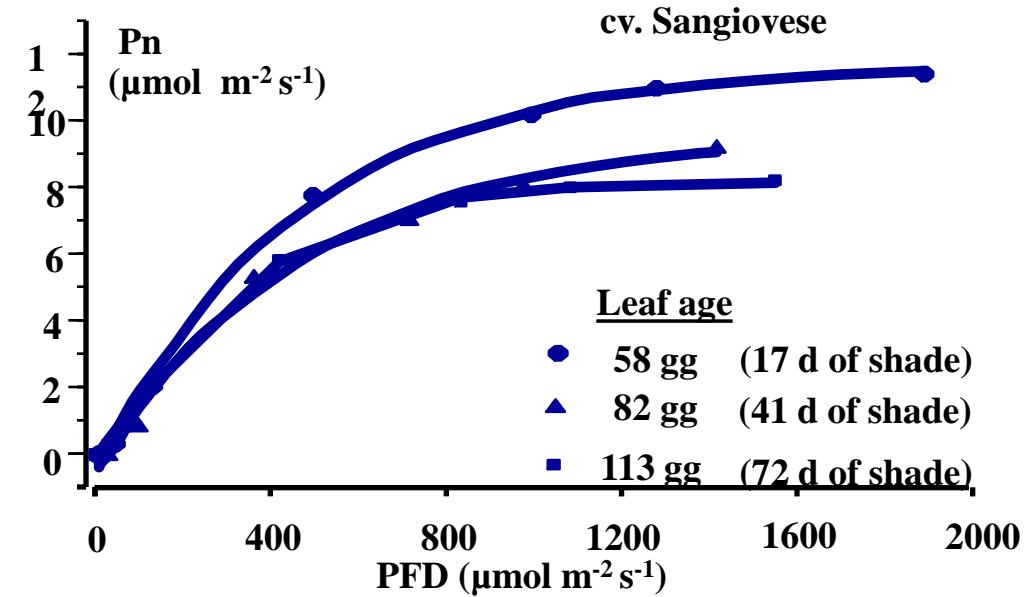


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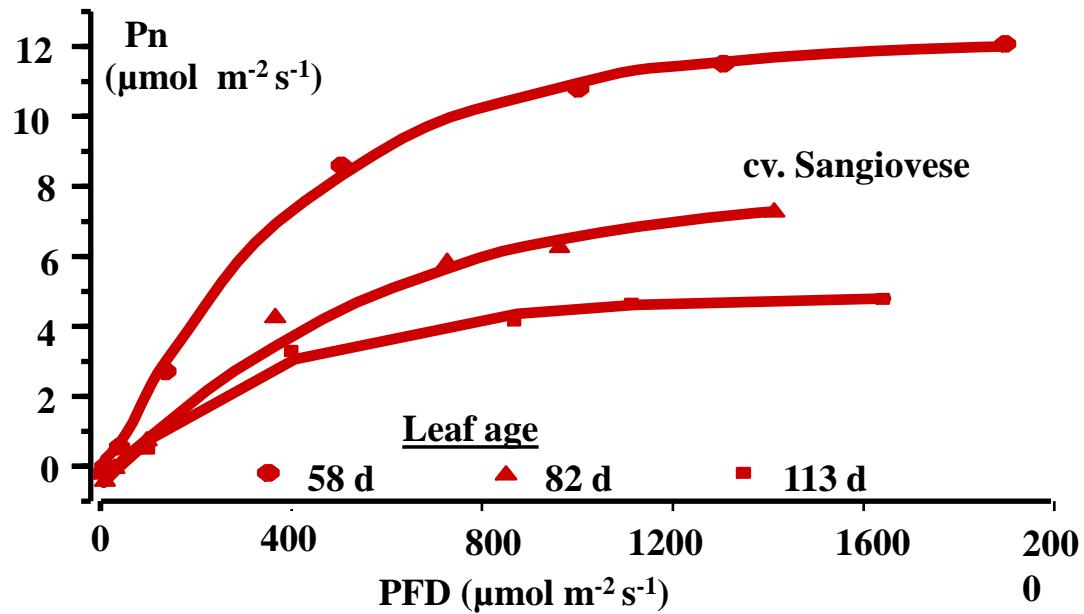
PFD = 8% max
($150-200 \mu\text{mol m}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1}$)
R:FR = 0.40



Sun leaves then shaded



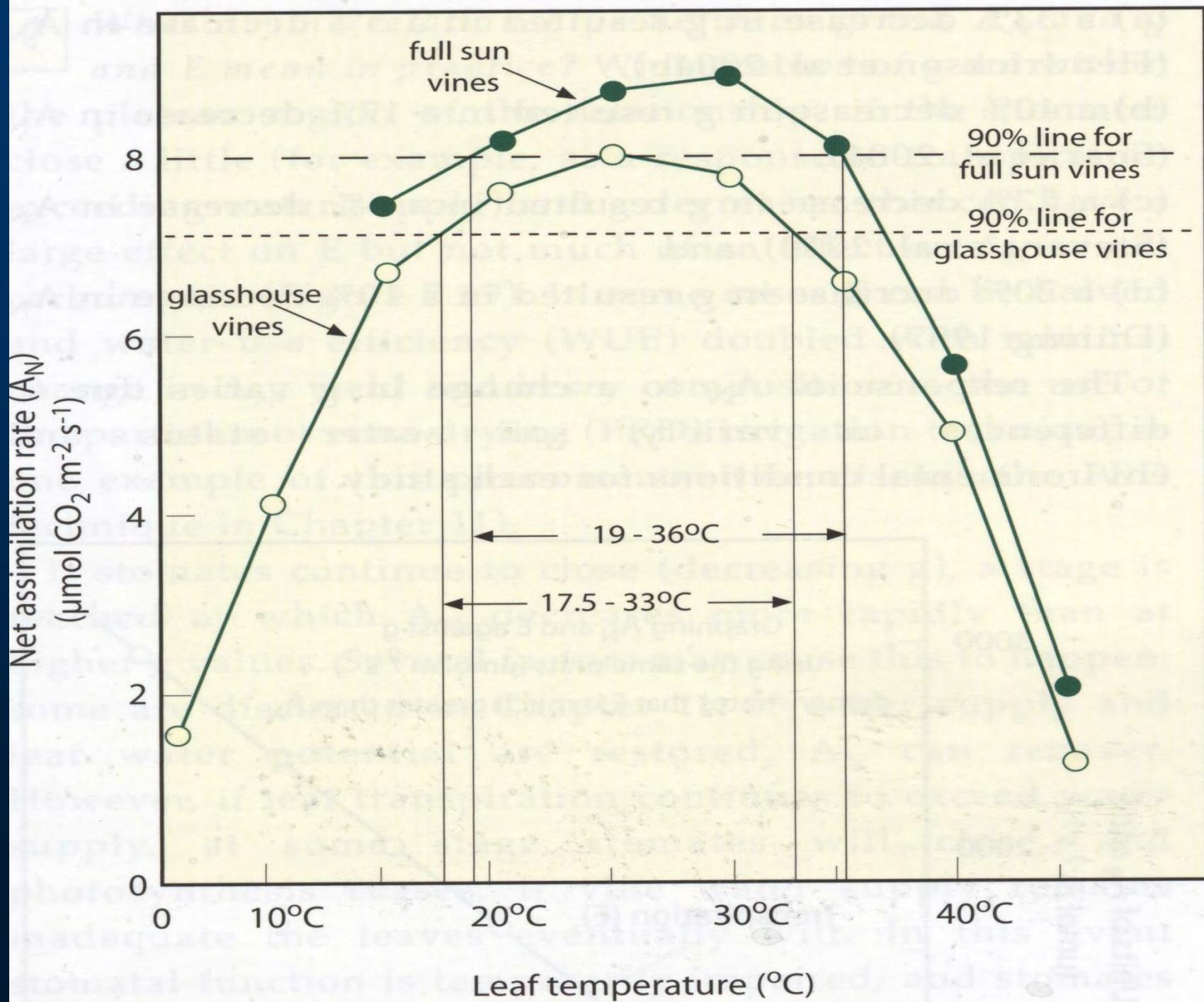
Sun leaves always in the sun



Da Silvestroni et al., 1993

Temperature

- Long term effects
- Short term effects



P_n and other factors

- Diurnal variation
- Seasonal variation
- Leaf age
- Compensation mechanisms
- Source and sink balance



