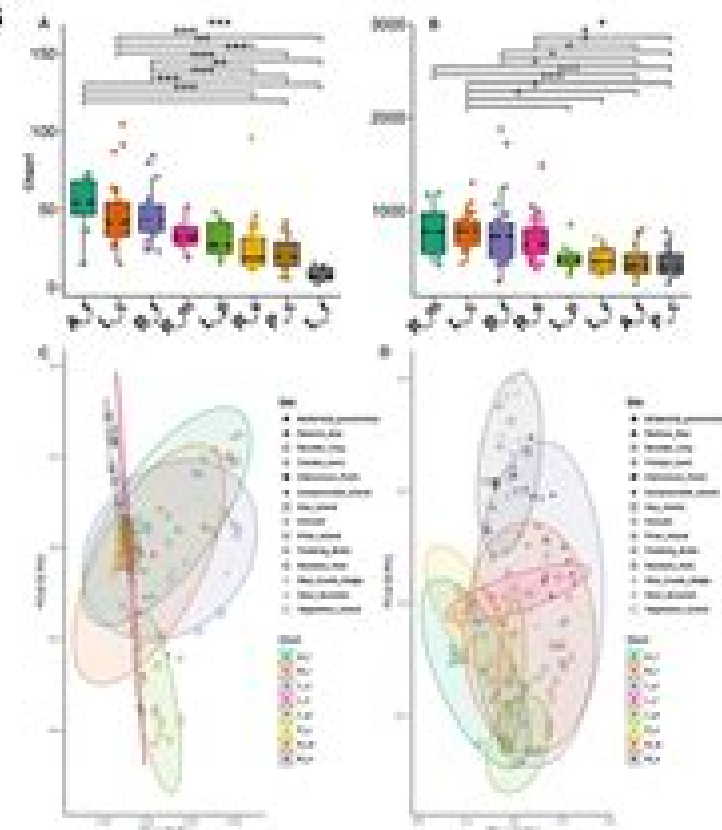
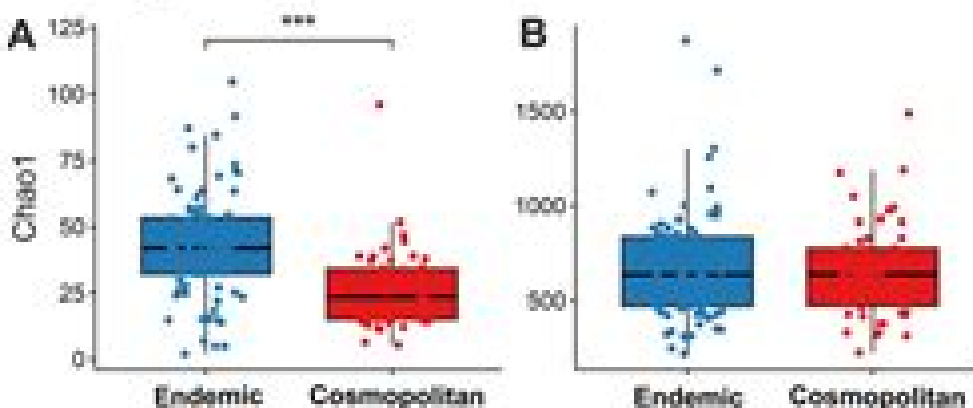


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essential for critical biochemical reactions both for the global functioning and maintenance of Ecosystems e.g. Photosynthesis and individual microbial cells e.g. ATP hydrolysis. However, most of Earth's terrestrial environments present deficiencies in bioavailable water. Arid environments cover around a third of the land's surface and are found on the six continents and with the anthropogenic desertification phenomenon will increase. Commonly defined by having a ratio of precipitation to potential evapotranspiration P/PET below 1, arid environments being either hot or cold are characterized by scant and erratic plant growth and low densities in macro fauna. Consequently, these ecosystems are microbially mediated with microbial communities particularly driving the essential N and C biogeochemical cycles. Due to the relatively simple trophic structure of these biomes, arid terrestrial environments have subsequently been used as ideal ecosystems to capture and model interactions in edaphic microbial communities. To date, we have been able to demonstrate that edaphic microorganisms i.e. Fungi, Bacteria, Archaea, and Viruses in arid environments are abundant, highly diverse, different from those of other terrestrial systems both in terms of diversity and function, and are important for the stability and productivity of these ecosystems. Moreover, arid terrestrial systems are generally considered Mars-like environments. Thus, they have been the favored destination for astro-microbiologists aiming to better understand life's potential distribution and adaptation strategies in the Universe and develop terraforming approaches. Altogether, these points demonstrate the importance of significantly improving our knowledge in the microbial community composition, particularly for Fungi, Archaea, and Viruses, assembly processes, and functional potentials of arid terrestrial systems as well as their adaptation mechanisms to aridity and generally to various other environmental stresses. This Research Topic was proposed to provide further insights on the microbial ecology of hot and cold arid edaphic systems. We provide a detailed review and nine research articles spanning hot and cold deserts, edaphic rhizospheric BSC, and endolithic environments, as well as culture-dependent and independent approaches.

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