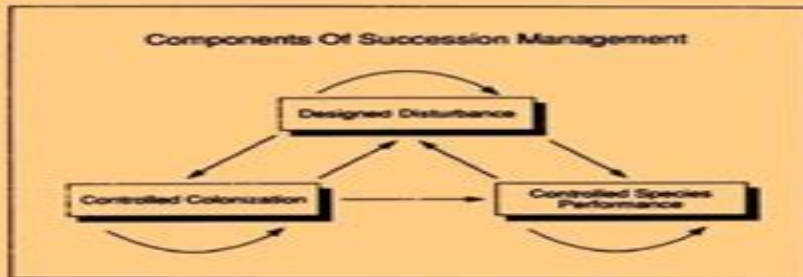


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harvests Invasive species also became more competitive than native species with increasing N I suggest that opportunities to improve restoration success exist by determining the optimum combination of density species proportion and their spatial arrangement in various ecosystems and environments Second I performed an addition series competition experiment in the field for two years to determine the intensity and importance of competition in an arid resource poor production system My results indicated that in resource poor environments the intensity of competition did not significantly influence plant dominance during the first two years of plant establishment and thus competition was not important I suggest that land managers may be most successful at restoration of resource poor ecosystems by overcoming the barriers associated with plant establishment other than plant plant interactions such as abiotic factors Third I studied growth rate and growth patterns of medusahead with bluebunch wheatgrass and cheatgrass in the field for two years I hypothesized that medusahead would have a higher RGR a longer period of growth and as a consequence more total biomass at the end of the growing season than bluebunch wheatgrass and cheatgrass Medusahead had a longer period of growth more total biomass and higher RGR than cheatgrass However bluebunch wheatgrass had more biomass and higher RGR than medusahead in 2008 but the relationship was reversed in 2009 Weather data identified that precipitation in 2008 was well below average and this level of drought was very infrequent Collectively my results suggest that the continued invasion and dominance of medusahead onto native and cheatgrass dominated grasslands will continue to increase in severity because of its higher RGR and extended period of growth The inability to identify key ecological processes important in directing invasion and succession has limited the adoption and implementation of ecologically based invasive plant management EBIPM A framework that allows ecologist to identify and prioritize ecological processes most in need of repair would help overcome this barrier I developed an initial framework that allows ecologists to prioritize the ecological processes that appear to play a dominate role in vegetation dynamics This was accomplished by using sensitivity analysis to identify the most important transitions in the life cycle of associated species and linking those transitions with key ecological processes and their modifying factors This method could increase land manager s ability to implement EBIPM by allowing identification and prioritization of those ecological processes that appear to play a dominating role in vegetation dynamics

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