

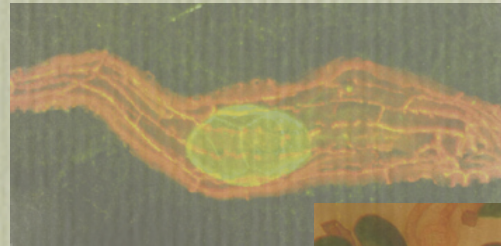
Life history diagram and methodology

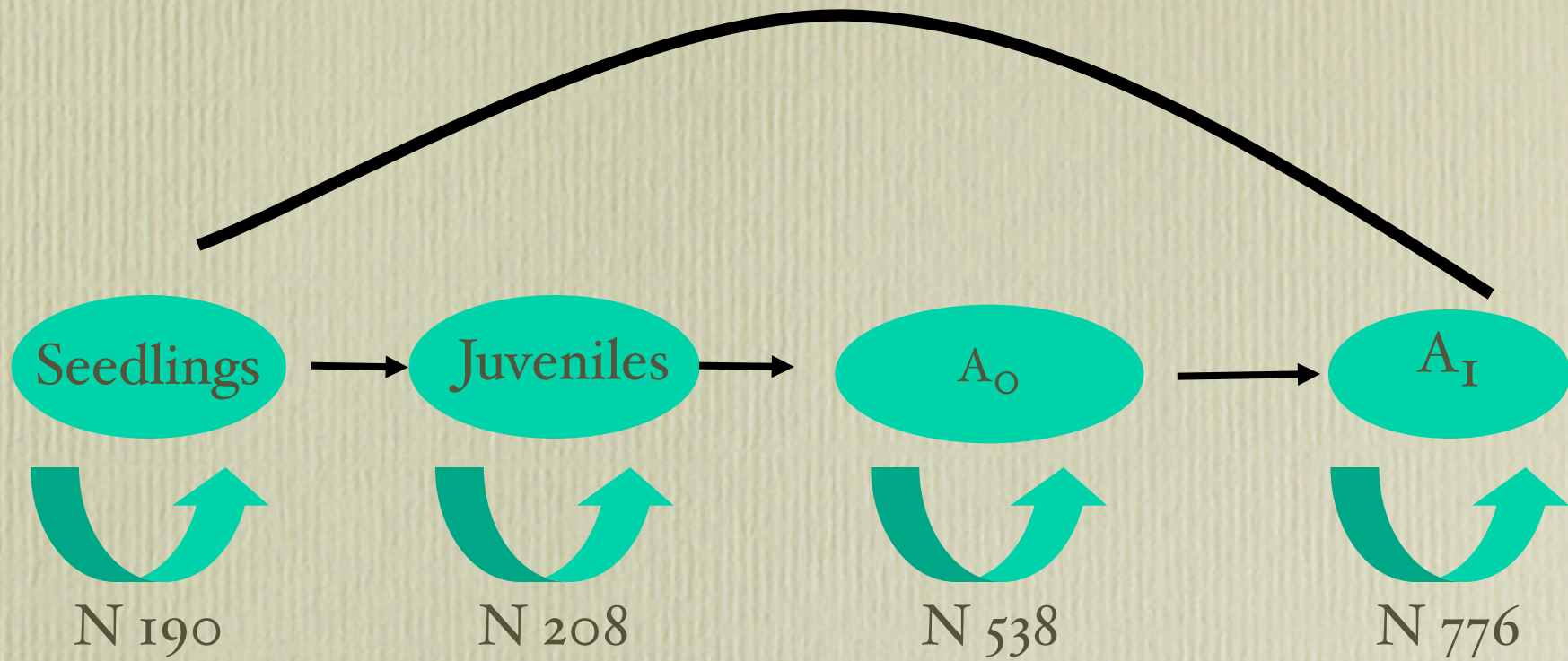
- *Plantis perrenialis*

N = 228

Sept 1994 – Sept 1995

Year survey





Life-history diagram of *Plantis perrenialis*

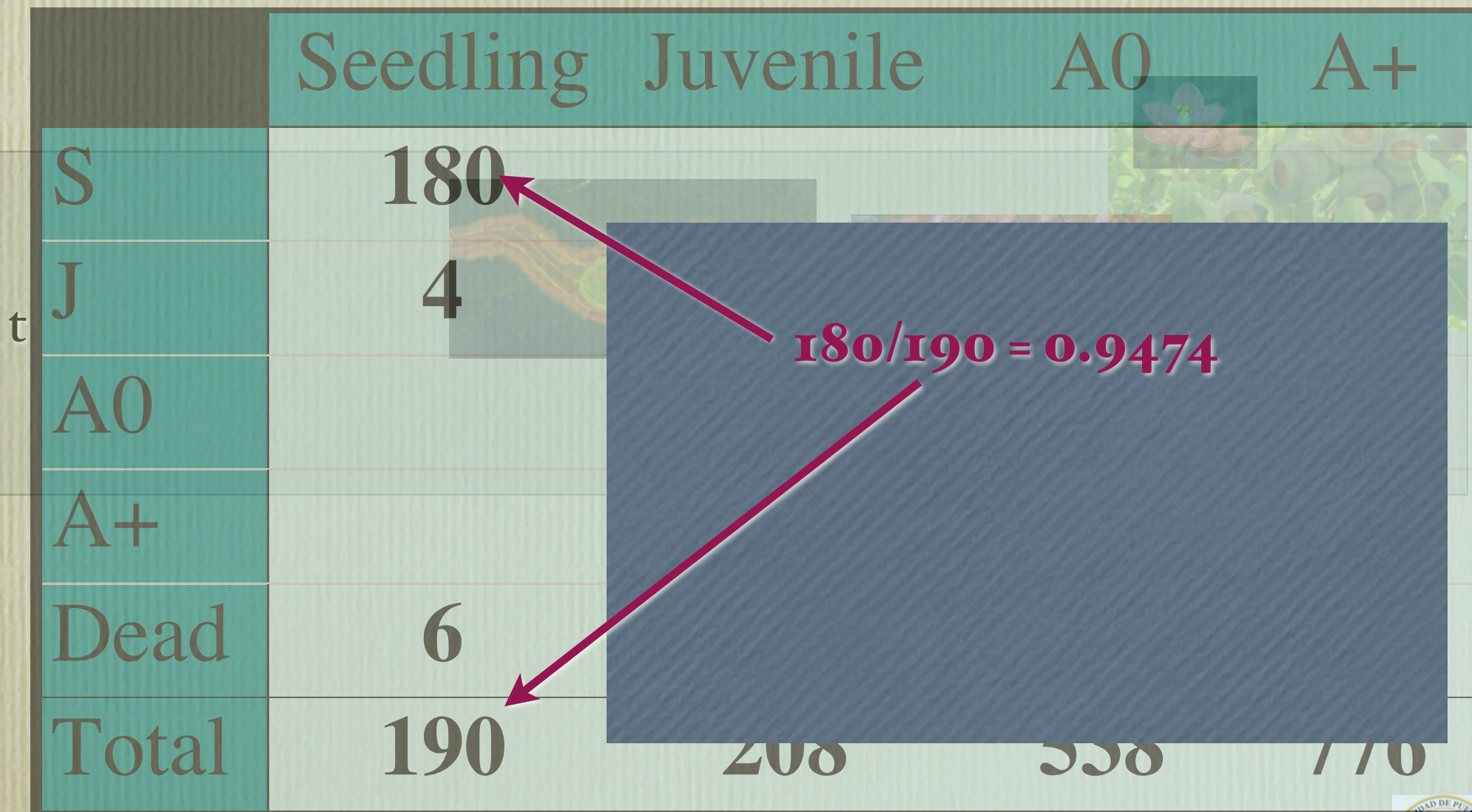


t-1

	Seedling	Juvenile	A0	A+
S	180			
J	4	197		
A0			354	142
A+		11	181	633
Dead	6		3	1
Total	190	208	538	776

What's the proportion of seedlings that grow to the juvenile stage?

$t-1$

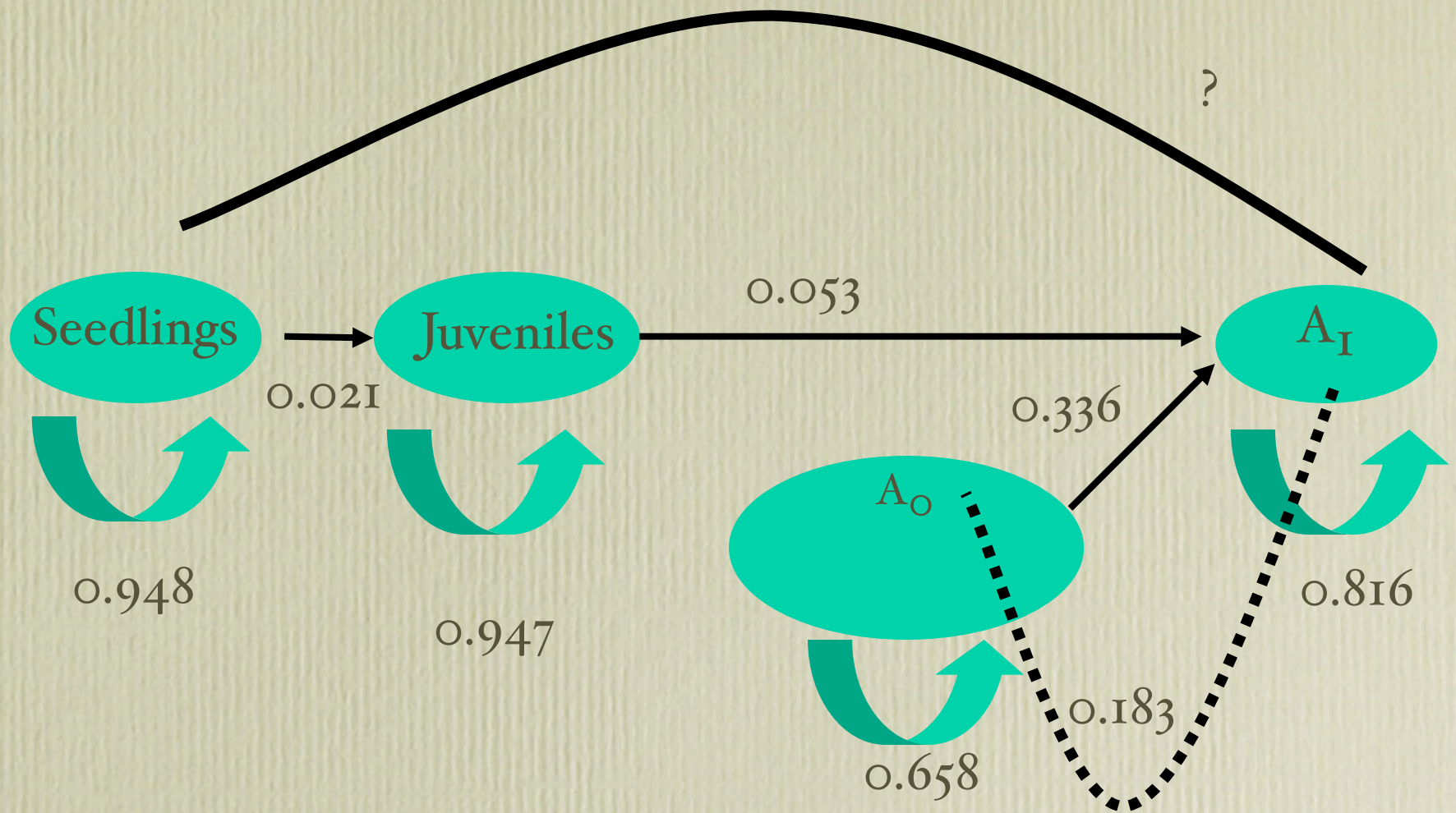


t-1

t

	Seedling	Juvenile	A0	A+
S	0.9474			
J	0.0211	0.9471		
A0			0.6580	0.1830
A+		0.0529	0.3364	0.8157

Where are the dead plants?



Population growth rate of *Lepanthes eltoroensis*



The data in matrix form

$t-I$

	Stage (S)	Stage (J)	Stage (Ao)	Stage (A+)
Stage (S)	0.9474	0	0	?
Stage (J)	0.0211	0.9471	0	0
Stage (Ao)	0	0	0.6580	0.1830
Stage (A+)	0	0.0529	0.3364	0.8157



Individuals that remain within the same stage as in $t-1$

$t-1$

	Stage (S)	Stage (J)	Stage (Ao)	Stage (A+)
Stage (S)	0.9474	0	0	?
Stage (J)	0.0211	0.9471	0	0
Stage (Ao)	0	0	0.6580	0.1830
Stage (A+)	0	0.0529	0.3364	0.8157



Individuals that grow in comparison to $t-1$

$t-1$

Stage (S)

Stage (J)

Stage (Ao)

Stage (A+)

Stage (S)

0.9474

0

0

?

t

Stage (J)

0.0211

0.9471

0

0

Stage (Ao)

0

0

0.6580

0.1830

Stage (A+)

0

0.0529

0.3364

0.8157



Individuals that decrease in size at t in comparison to t-1

t-1

Stage (S) Stage (J) Stage (Ao) Stage (A+)

t

Stage (S)	0.9474	0	0	?
Stage (J)	0.0211	0.9471	0	0
Stage (Ao)	0	0	0.6580	0.1830
Stage (A+)	0	0.0529	0.3364	0.8157



What happened with the reproduction?

- Consider that there were 18 reproductive individuals in the population during the sampling period.
- All individuals were produced by adults in stage 4 (reproductive adults).
- So, 18 individuals were produced by 776 adults at time t .
- $F_{4I} = 18/776 = 0.0039$;
where F_{4I} is the fecundity of individuals at stage 4, which contribute to stage I.



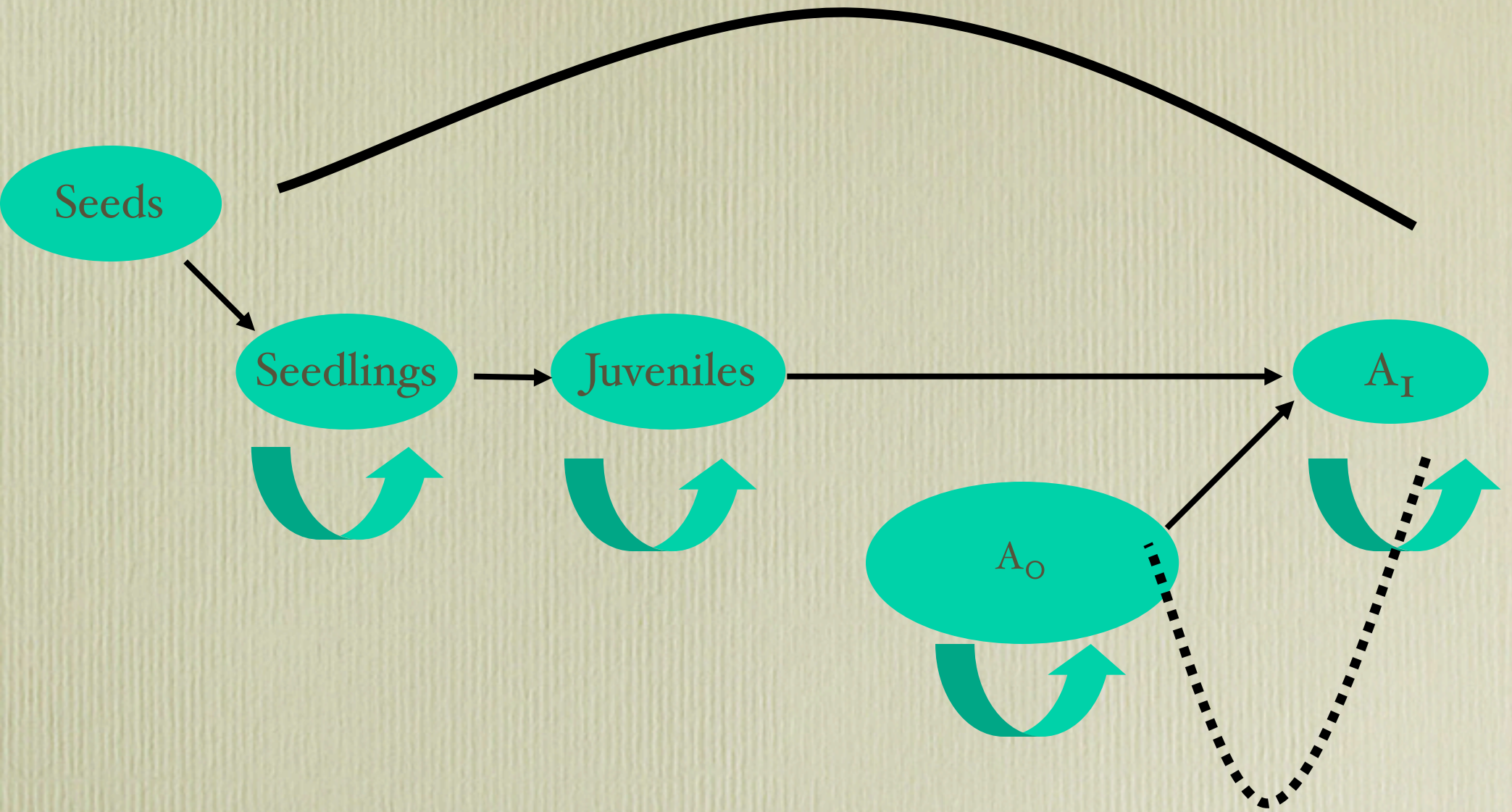
The complete matrix

0.9474	0	0	0.0039
0.0211	0.9471	0	0
0	0	0.6580	0.1830
0	0.0529	0.3364	0.8157

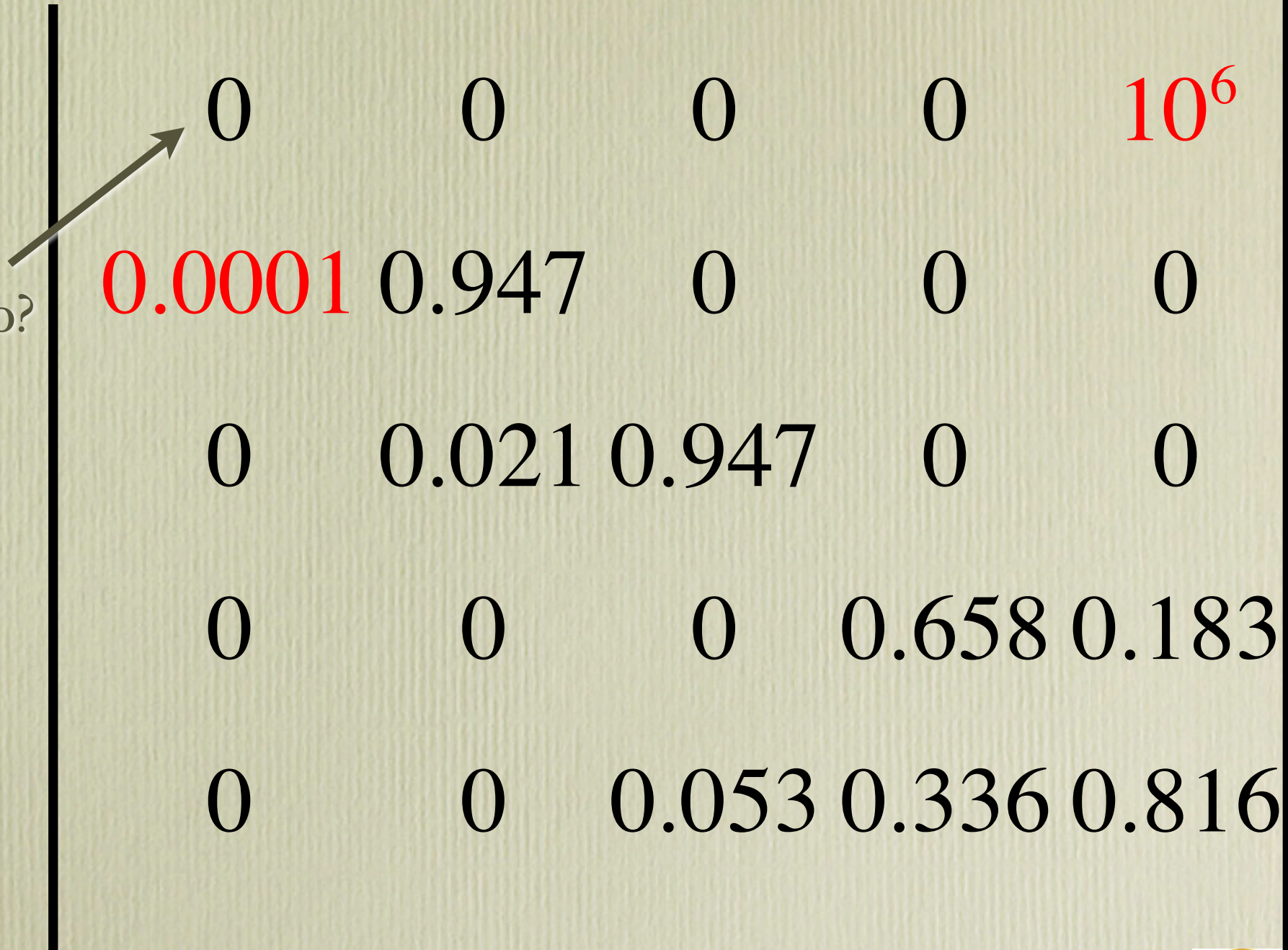


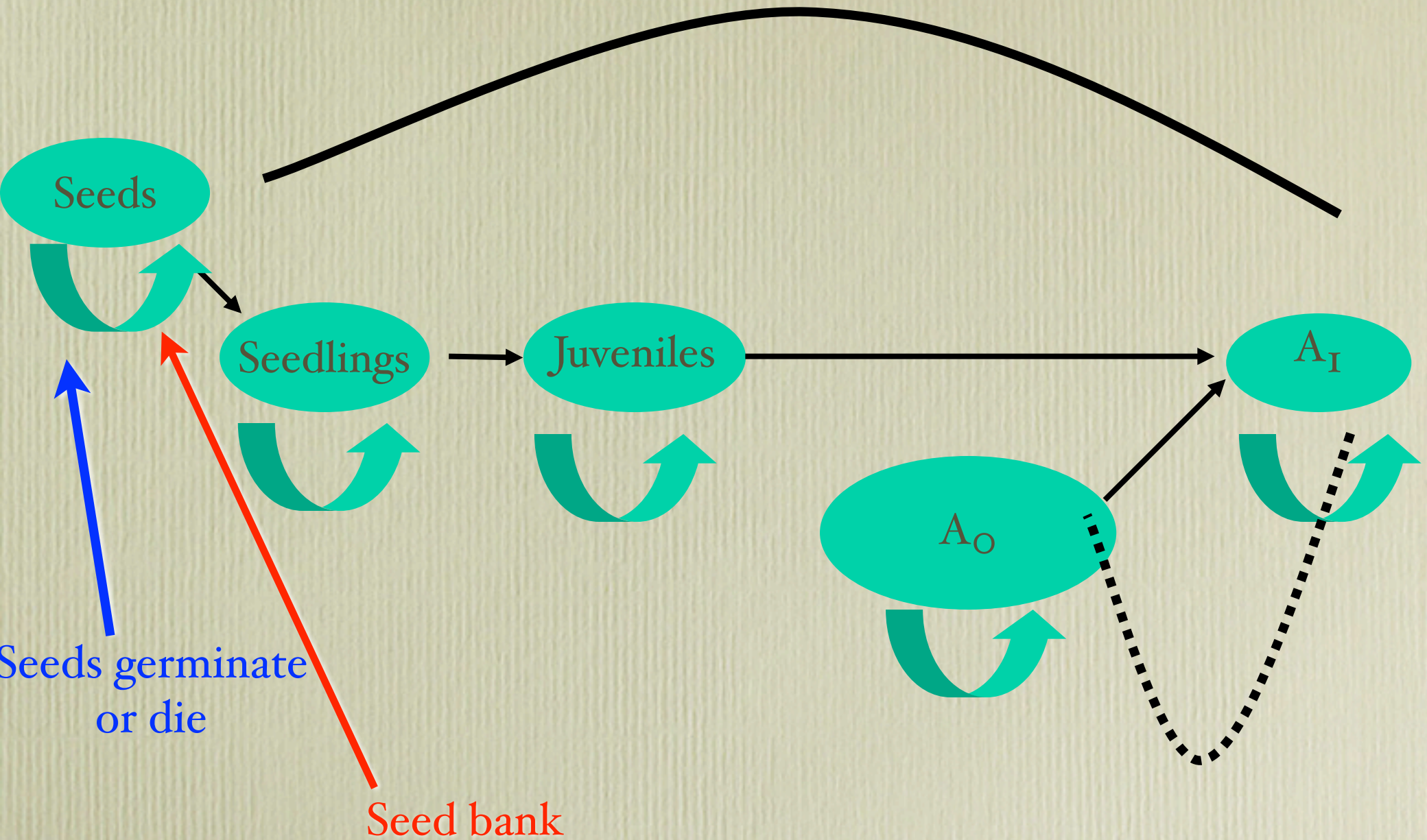
Consider a species with a seed-stage identifiable in the field





Why zero?





Seeds germinate or die

Seed bank

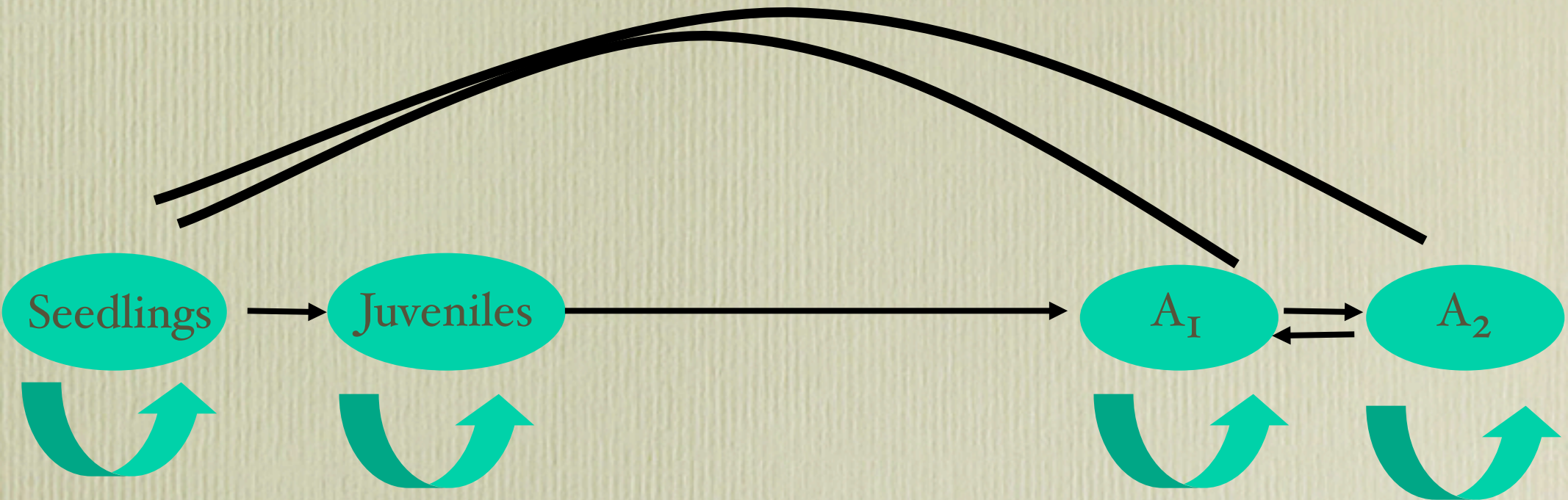


Proportion
of seeds
that stay
alive on the
ground

0.XXX	0	0	0	10^6
0.0001	0.947	0	0	0
0	0.021	0.947	0	0
0	0	0	0.658	0.183
0	0	0.053	0.336	0.816



Adding an adult stage



0.947	0	0	0.004	0.011
0.021	0.947	0	0	0
0	0	0.658	0.183	0.050
0	0.052	0.133	0.815	0.110
0	0	0	0.200	0.852



Application of transition
matrix models in forest
dynamics: *Araucaria* in
Papua New Guinea and
Nothofagus in New Zealand

Neal Enright & John Ogden
Australian Journal of Ecology,
1979, 4:3-23



Basic Methodology

-Data collected from two yrs in 1.5ha of lower montane forest (1,400m asl), near Bulolo, Papua and New Guinea.

All trees more than 2cm dbh in the plot were numbered and tagged in 1975 and remeasured the next yr.

-Two seedling plots 20m x 20m were used to assess the number of individuals in classes less than 2cm dbh. These were numbered and tagged, by measuring their height and noting the growth among the two years.

-Seed production ranged from 13,000 to 31,000, with a mean of 24,000 (estimated from cone counts).

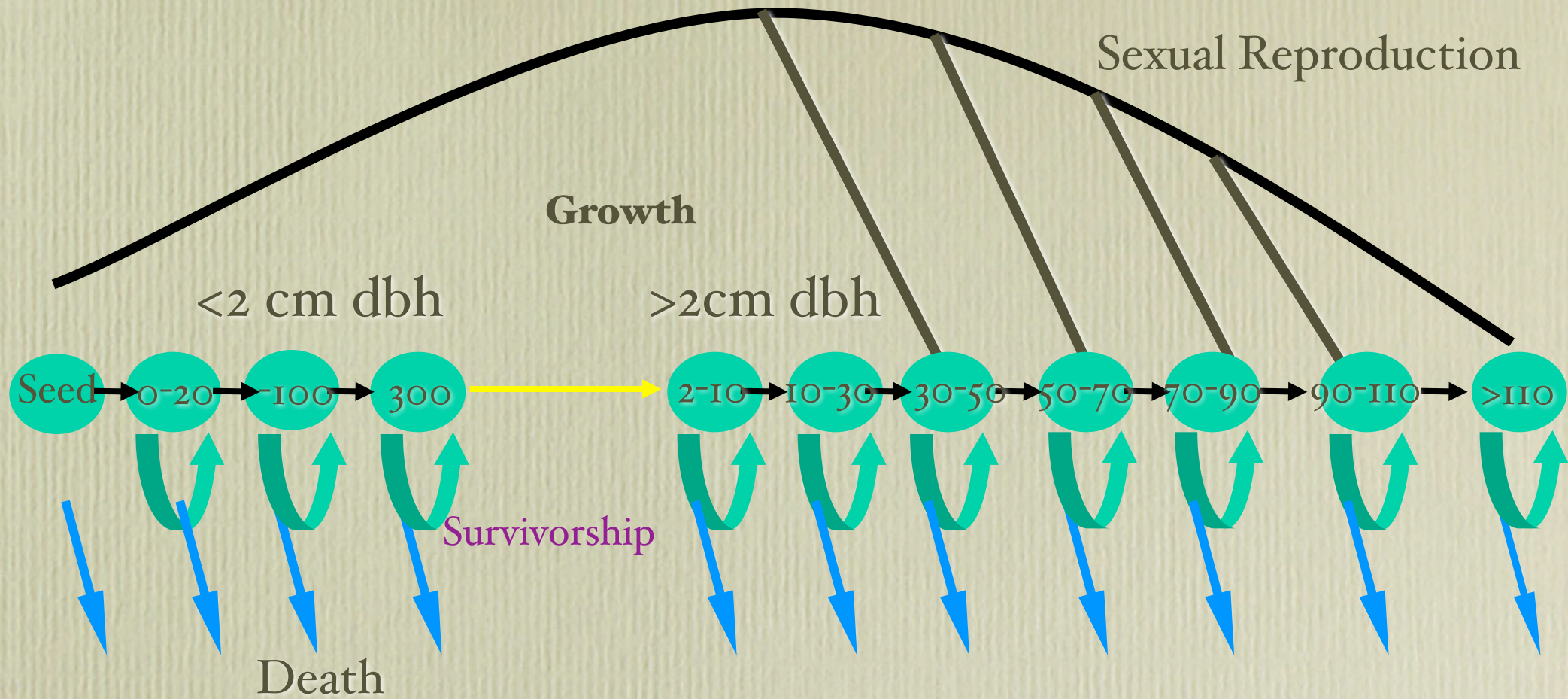
-Trees reach maturity at c. 120 yrs (35cm dbh) and a maximum age of c.a. 400 yrs at 140cm dbh.

Height	Seeds	0-20 cm	20-100 cm	100-300 cm
No. of individuals	1,150,595	22,912	929	324
Survival	0.01646	0.0512	0.9511	0.9838
Proportion moving to next class	1	0.2381	0.0315	0.0184
Proportion remaining	0	0.7619	0.9685	0.9816



cm (dbh)	2-10	10-30	30-50	50-70	70-90	90-110	>110
No. individuals	222	48	13	11	21	6	5
Survivorship	0.9432	0.9822	0.9983	0.9948	0.9917	0.9954	0.9722
Proportion that grows class(<i>i</i>) to class(<i>j</i>)	0.0313	0.0139	0.0167	0.0124	0.0079	0.0118	0
Proportion remaining	0.9687	0.9861	0.9833	0.9876	0.9921	0.9882	1





Stage-based approach for
Auracaria cunninghamii

Seeds produced by each class

Staying in the same class

0	0	0	0	0	0	13356	30952	21111	19269	15510
.16	.039	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	.012	.921	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	.029	.966	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	.018	.914	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	.029	.969	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	.014	.977	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	.017	.983	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.012	.984	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.008	.984	0
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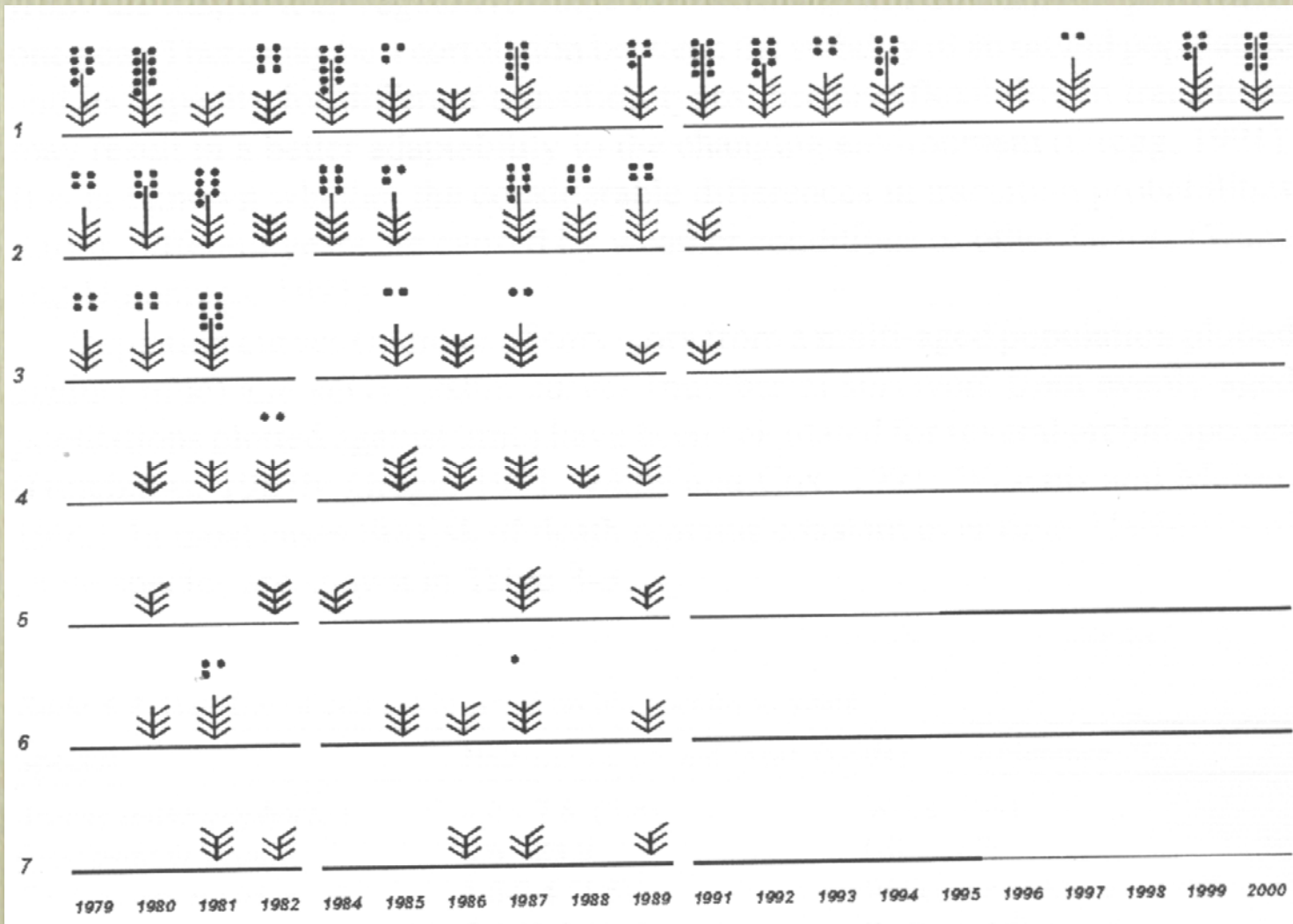
Growing into the next class

$$\lambda = 1.0204$$



How to deal with
inconspicuous stages?

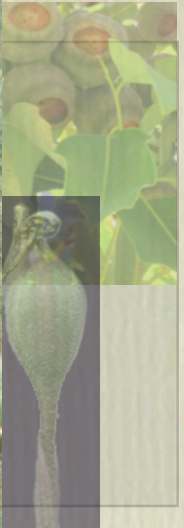
Latency in plants



*Cephalanthera
rubra*

1979-2000

Mike Hutchings,
University of Sussex



A terrestrial example

Prasophyllum correctum



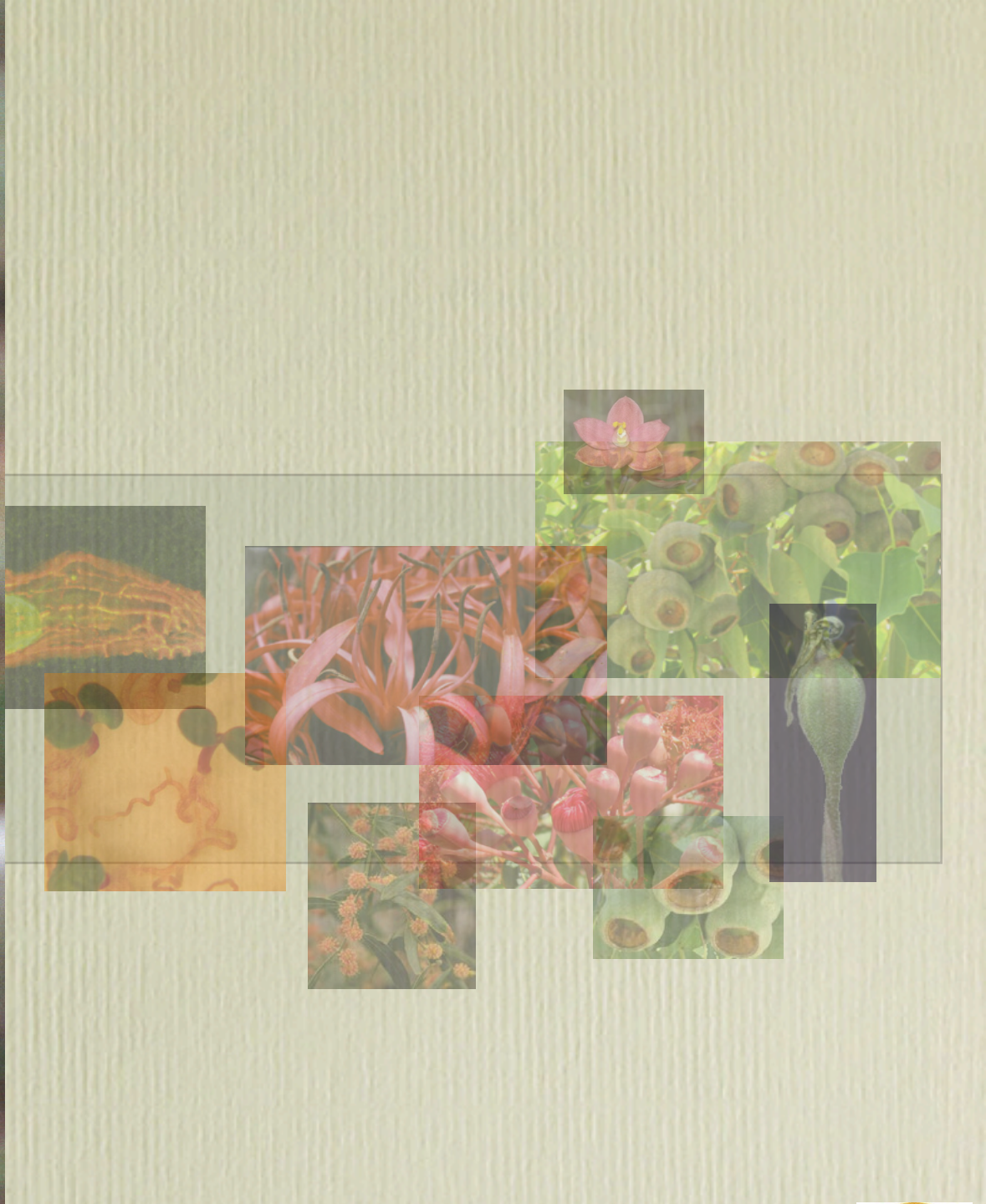
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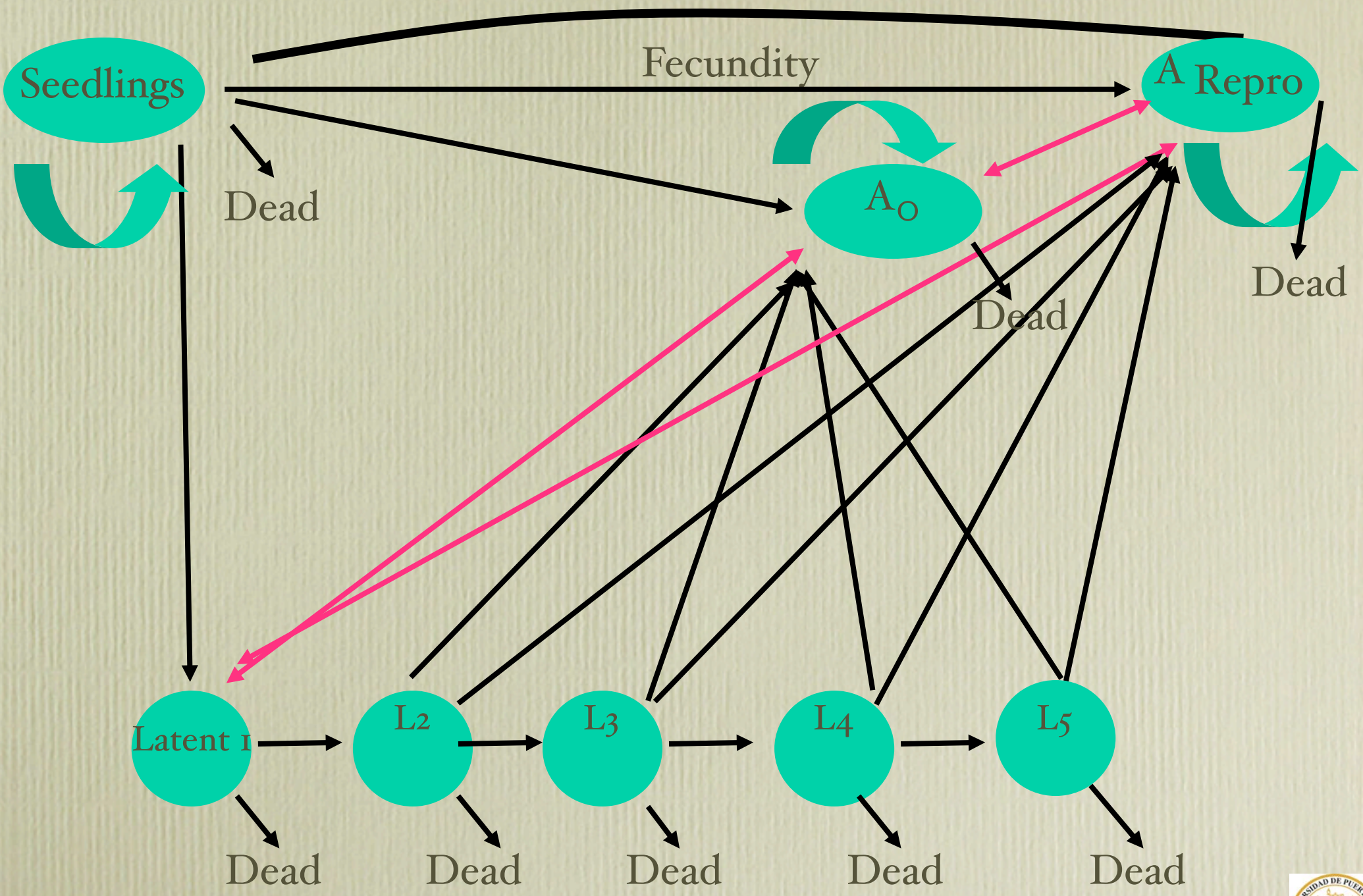


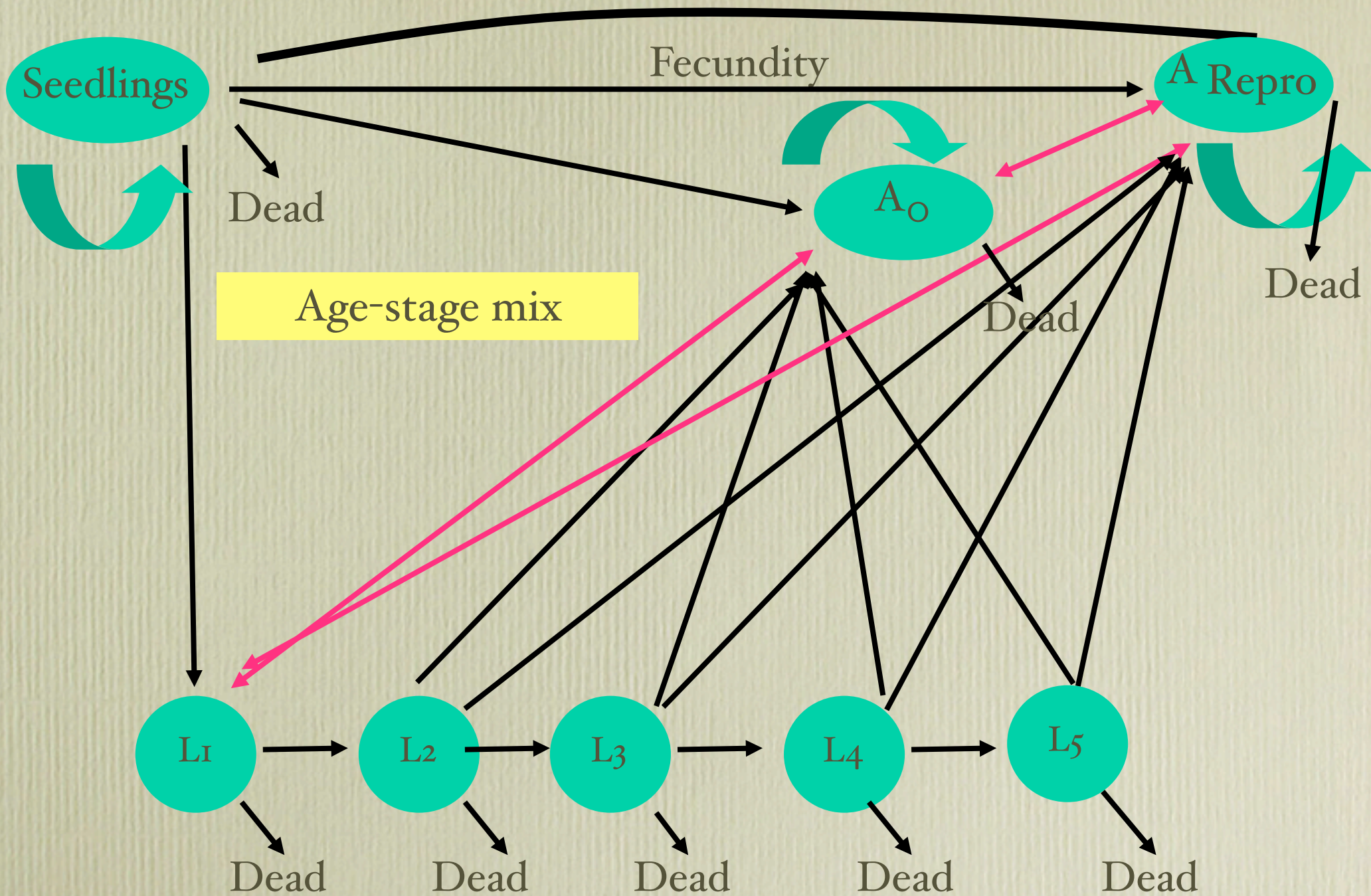
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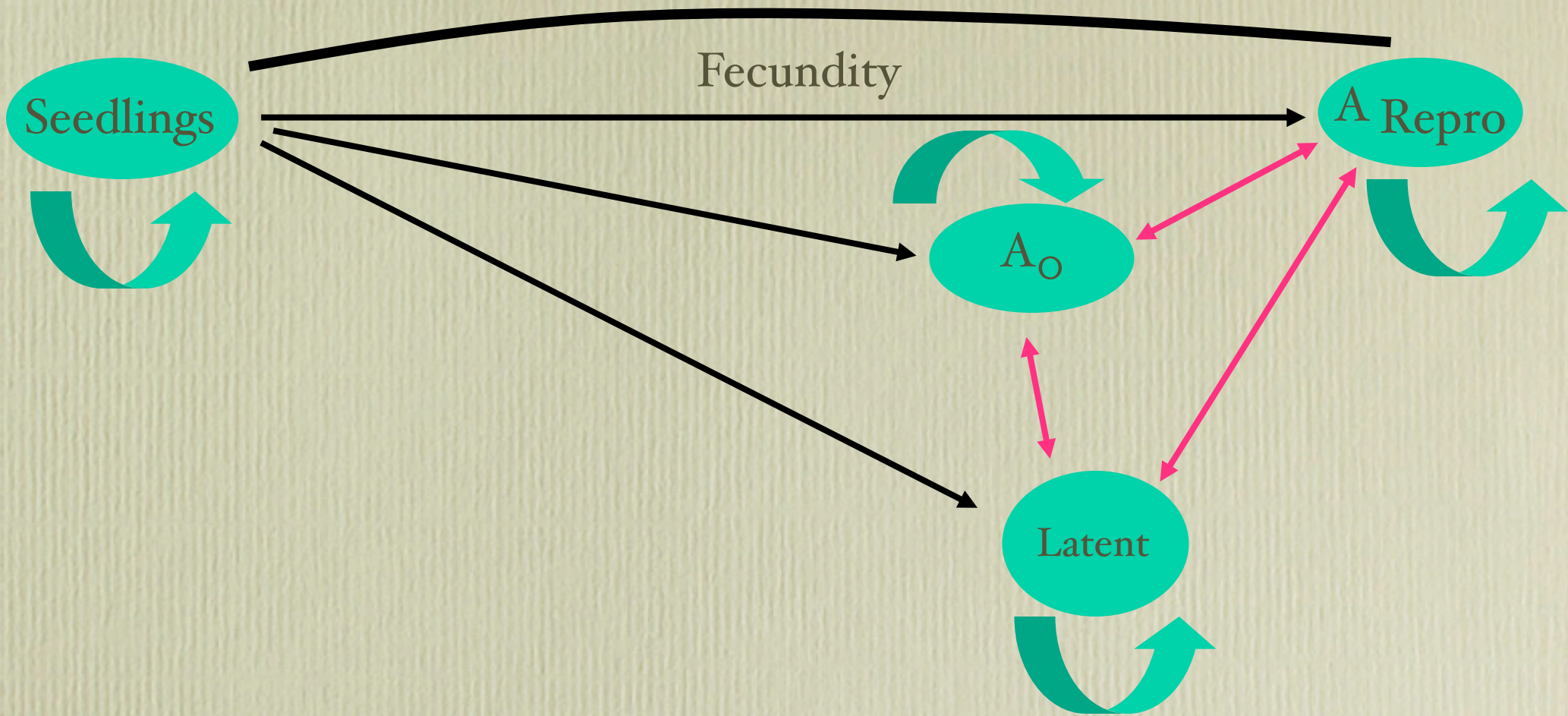




Life-history diagram of *Prasophyllum correctum*

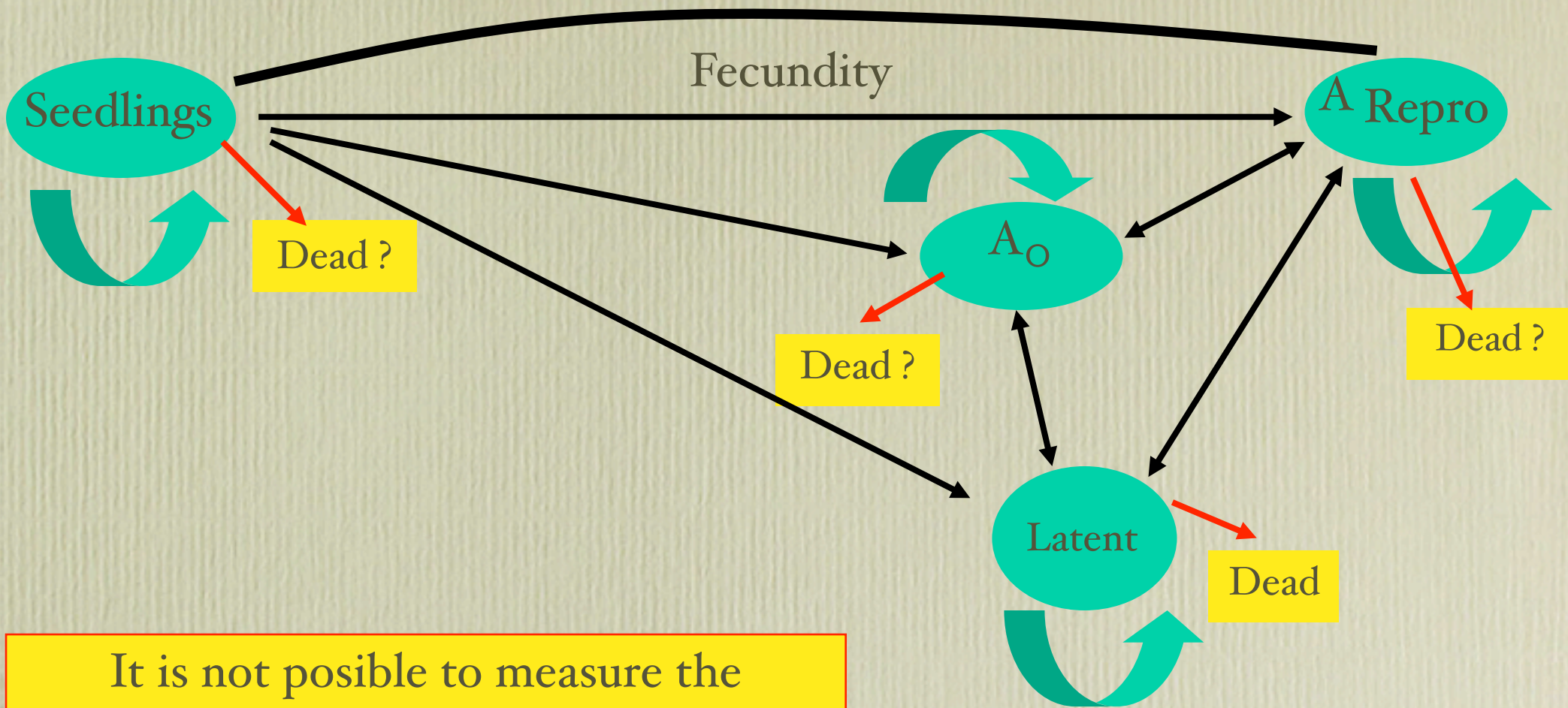






Life-history diagram of
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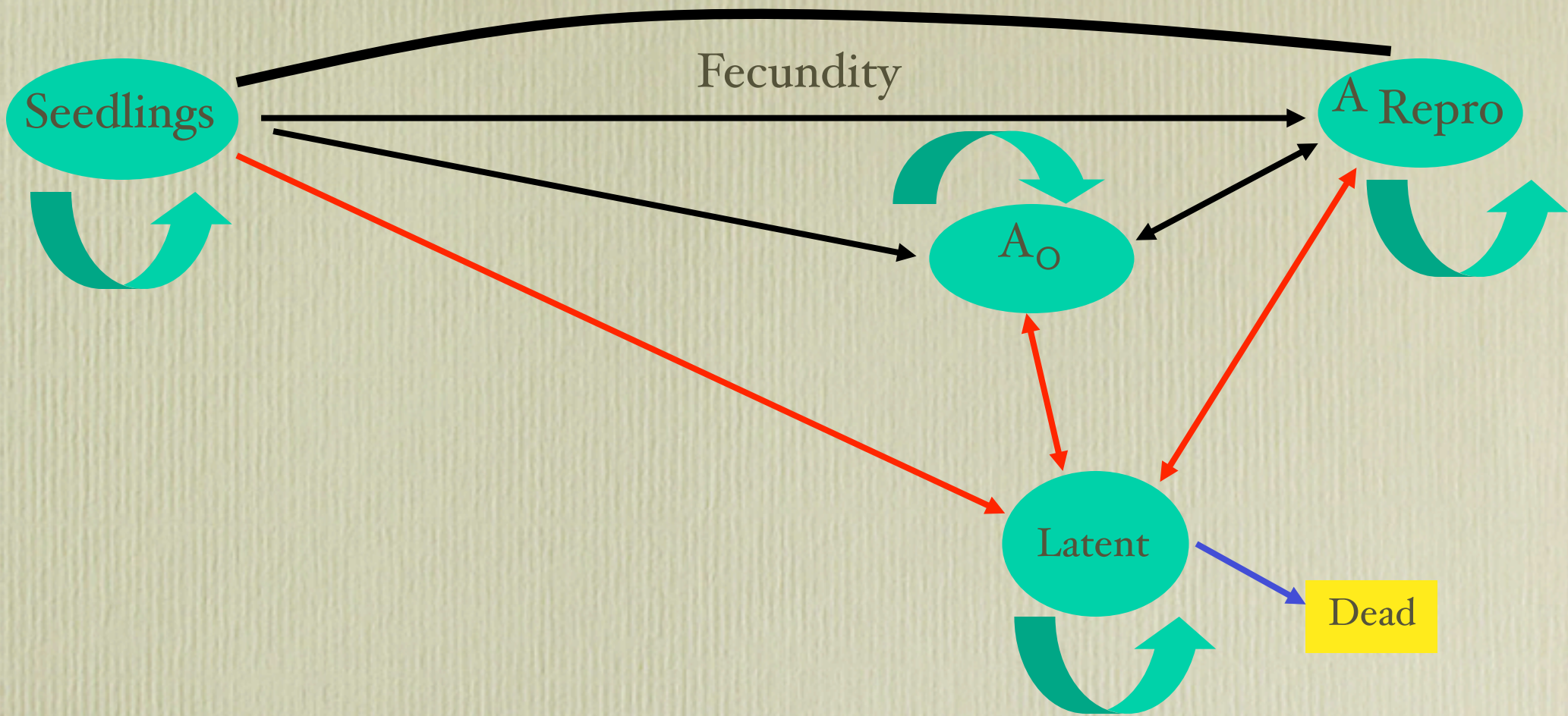




It is not possible to measure the mortality rates unless invasive methods are employed

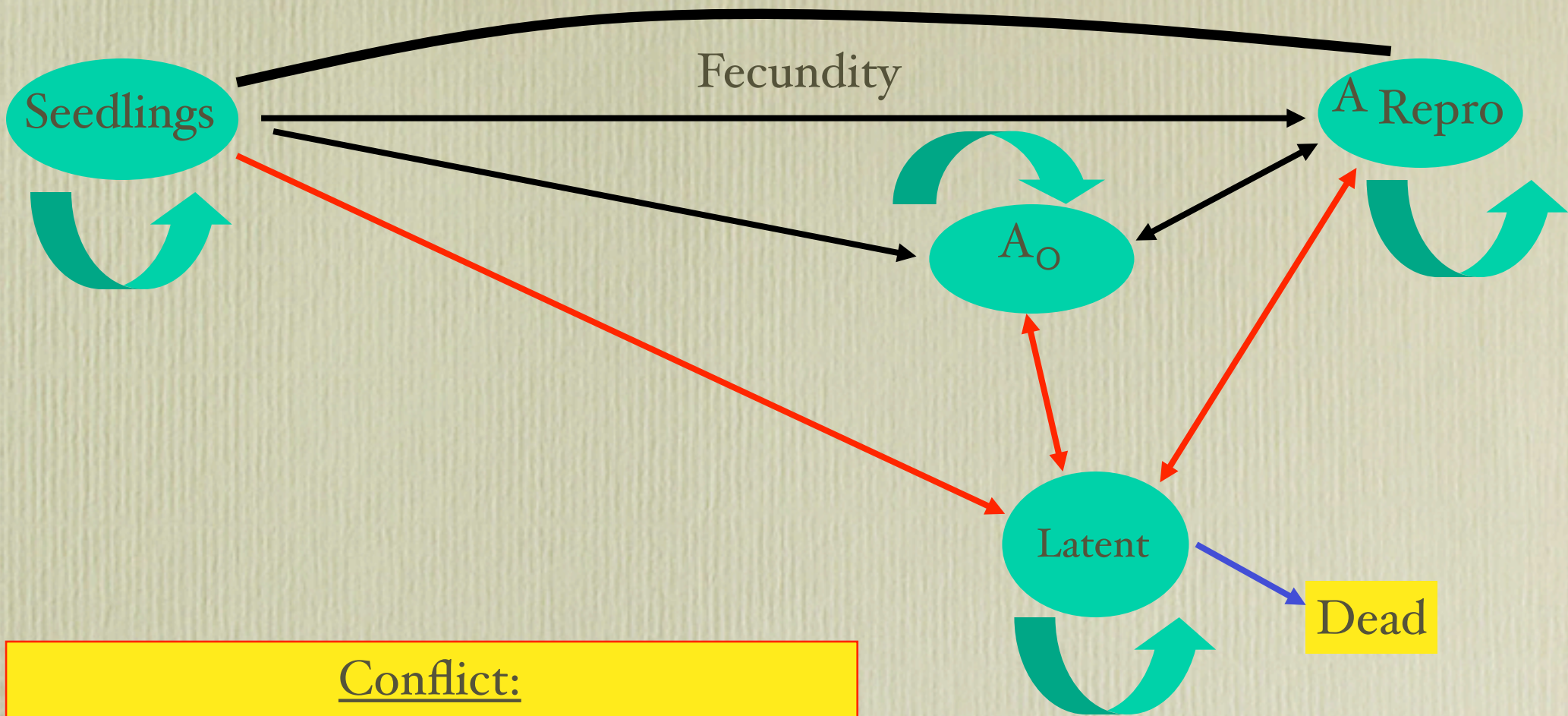
Life-history diagram of *Prasophyllum correctum*





Life-history diagram of
Prasophyllum correctum





Conflict:
Reality vs. Practicality

Life-history diagram of
Prasophyllum correctum



Life Table: *Prasophyllum correctum*

	Seedling	Sterile Adult	Dormant	Fertile Adult
Seedling	0	0	0	0
Sterile A	0	0.3067	0.1645	0.1866
Dormant	.9999	0.5556	0.6867	0.5448
Fertile A	0	0.1378	0.0789	0.2687

