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species Studies on the bioenergetics of ecosystems as well as on the homeostatic mechanisms functioning at the populations and biocenoses levels are of great importance in this respect The results of these studies are very significant in forestry management which deals with multiannual tree communities forest stands It is particularly important in this of the necessity for the possible respect for economic planning in view prolonged maintenance of forest biocenoses as stable systems Neither in the present nor in the immediate future can be protection of forest ecosystems consisting of natural plant and animal communities be achieved by the cultivation of resistant forms or the intensification of chemical intervention

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