Curriculum Vitae

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A. Educational Background

B.S. Agronomy-Natural Science, 1978, University of Wisconsin, Madison
M.S. Crop Physiology, 1980, University of Missouri, Columbia
Ph.D. Crop Physiology, 1983, University of Missouri, Columbia

B. Professional Positions Held

1992-2009	Asst./Assoc. Head, Agronomy Dept., Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN
1992-pres.	Professor, Agronomy Department, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN
1987-1992	Associate Professor, Agronomy Department, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana
1983-1987	Assistant Professor, Agronomy Department, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana
1979-1983	Graduate Research Assistant, University of Missouri, Columbia
1975-1979	Undergraduate Research Assistant, University of Wisconsin, Madison

C. Membership in Academic, Professional and Scholastic Societies

American Society of Agronomy
Crop Science Society of America
Ecological Society of America
Sigma Xi
Gamma Sigma Delta
American Association for the Advancement of Science
Indiana Forage Council
American Forage and Grassland Council
Council for Agricultural Science and Technology

D. Awards and Honors

2006	Graduate Research Faculty Member, University of Tasmania
2006	Certificate of Distinction, e-Courseware Development, Amer. Soc. Agronomy
2005	Outstanding Teaching Award, Purdue University Department of Agronomy (also 1994, 1997, 2001, 2004)
2005-2009	Nonresident Fellow, Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation
2002	Outstanding Undergraduate Counselor Award, Dept. of Agronomy (also 2000)

1998	Merit Award, American Forage and Grassland Council
1997	Fellow, American Association for the Advancement of Science
1993-1994	Research Fellow, AFRC Institute of Grassland and Environmental Research
1993	CIBA-GEIGY Award in Agronomy
1993	Fellow, American Society of Agronomy
1993	Fellow, Crop Science Society of America
1993	Purdue University Agricultural Research Award
1992	Young Crop Scientist Award, Crop Science Society of America
1992-1993	Fellow, Experiment Station Committee on Organization and Policy (ESCOP)
1991	Indiana Forage Council Merit Award for Outstanding Contributions in Forage Science
1983	Outstanding Research Assistant, University of Missouri-Columbia

E. Service to Professional Organizations

2009-2011	Program Planning Officer, ASA
2007-2008	*Agronomy Journal* Review Team, ASA
2007-2008	*Crop Science* Advisory Team, CSSA
2006-2007	Publication Task Force, CSSA
2005-2006	C-6 Committee on Forage Science Policy and Funding, CSSA
2004-2006	CSSA Fellows Selection Committee (also 1996 to 1998), CSSA
2004-2009	Associate Editor, *Crop Science* (also 1987 to 1991), CSSA
2003-2004	Feasibility Committee, Journal of Plant Genomics, CSSA
2002-2003	Member, Appl. Turfgrass Science e-Journal Feasibility Comm., CSSA
2000-2002	Member, Forage and Grazinglands e-Journal Feasibility Comm., CSSA
1999-2002	Member, Crop Management e-Journal Feasibility Comm., CSSA
1999-2000	Member, Division Structure Study Committee, CSSA
1998-2003	Editor-in-Chief, CSSA
1998-2003	Member Editorial Board, Journal of Environmental Quality, ASA
1998-2003	Member of the CSSA Board of Directors
1998-2003	Chair C301, Editorial Affairs, Policies and Practices, CSSA
1998-2003	Member Monographs Committee, ASA
1998-2003	Member, ACS 321 Editorial Policy Coordination, ASA
1998-2003	Member, Editorial Board, JNRLSE
1997-1998	Member, Ad hoc Committee on Electronic Publications, ASA
1996-1998	Editor, *Crop Science*
1996-1997	Nominations Committee for Div. C-2, Crop Physiology and Ecology, CSSA
1995-1996	Strategic Planning Committee on Communications, CSSA
1994-1995	Nominations Committee for CSSA President
1992-1996	Technical Editor, *Crop Science*
1992	Chair, Symposium on Legume Persistence, CSSA
1992	Chair, Division C-2 Crop Physiology and Metabolism, CSSA

F. List of Publications

Refereed journal papers

1. Volenec, J.J., Dale Smith, H.W. Ream, and R.M. Soberalske. 1979. Greenhouse alfalfa yields with single and split applications of deproteinized alfalfa juice. Agron. J. 71:695-697.
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4. Volenec, J.J., and C.J. Nelson. 1982. Diurnal leaf elongation of tall fescue genotypes. Crop Sci. 22:531-535.
5. Moser, L.E., J.J. Volenec, and C.J. Nelson. 1982. Respiration, carbohydrate content, and leaf growth of tall fescue. Crop Sci. 22:781-786.
6. Volenec, J.J., and C.J. Nelson. 1983. Response of tall fescue leaf meristems to N fertilization and harvest frequency. Crop Sci. 23:720-724.
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8. Volenec, J.J., and C.J. Nelson. 1984. Carbohydrate metabolism in leaf meristems of tall fescue. II. Relationship to leaf elongation rates modified by nitrogen fertilization. Plant Physiol. 74:595-600.
9. Volenec, J.J., C.J. Nelson, and D.A. Sleper. 1984. Influence of temperature on leaf dark respiration of diverse tall fescue genotypes. Crop Sci. 24:907-912.
10. Volenec, J.J., H.T. Nguyen, C.J. Nelson, and D.A. Sleper. 1984. Potential for genetically modifying dark respiration of tall fescue leaves. Crop Sci. 24:938-943.
11. Cherney, J.H., J.J. Volenec, and K.J. Moore. 1985. Cell wall composition and rate of digestion of brown-midrib sorghum internodes as influenced by maturity. p. 953-954. In Proc. Int. Grassl. Congr. 15th. (Kyoto, Japan).
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13. Cherney, J.H., J.J. Volenec, and W.E. Nyquist. 1985. Sequential fiber analysis of forage as influenced by sample weight. Crop Sci. 25:1113-1115.
14. Volenec, J.J., J.H. Cherney, and K.J. Moore. 1986. Rate of synthesis of cell wall components in sorghum leaf blades. Crop Sci. 26:307-311.
15. Volenec, J.J. 1986. Nonstructural carbohydrates in stem base components of tall fescue during regrowth. Crop Sci. 26:122-127.
16. Cherney, J.H., K.J. Moore, J.J. Volenec, and J.D. Axtell. 1986. Rate and extent of digestion of cell wall components of brown-midrib sorghum species. Crop Sci. 26:1055-1059.
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20. Twidwell, E.K., K.D. Johnson, J.H. Cherney, and J.J. Volenec. 1988. Forage quality and digestion kinetics of switchgrass herbage and morphological components. Crop Sci. 28:778-782.

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22. Etzel, M.G., J.J. Volenec, and J.J. Vorst. 1988. Leaf morphology, shoot growth, and gas exchange of multifoliolate alfalfa phenotypes. Crop Sci. 28:263-269.
23. Housley, T.L., and J.J. Volenec. 1988. Fructan content and synthesis in leaf tissues of tall fescue. Plant Physiol. 86:1247-1251.
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28. Fankhauser, Jr., J.J., J.J. Volenec, and G.A. Brown. 1989. Composition and structure of starch from taproots of contrasting genotypes of *Medicago sativa* L. Plant Physiol. 90:1189-1194.
29. Hendershot, K.L., and J.J. Volenec. 1989. Shoot growth, dark respiration, and nonstructural carbohydrates in contrasting alfalfa genotypes. Crop Sci. 29:1271-1275.
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31. Volenec, J.J., and J.H. Cherney. 1990. Yield components, morphology, and forage quality of multifoliolate alfalfa phenotypes. Crop Sci. 30:1234-1238.
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33. Volenec, J.J., P.J. Boyce, and K.L. Hendershot. 1991. Carbohydrate metabolism in taproots of *Medicago sativa* L. during winter adaptation and spring regrowth. Plant Physiol. 96:786-793.
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54. Li, R., J.J. Volenec, B.C. Joern, and S.M. Cunningham. 1997. Effects of potassium and nitrogen nutrition on carbohydrate and protein metabolism in alfalfa roots. J. Plant Nutrition 20:511-529.
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56. Avice, J.C., A. Ourry, G. Lemaire, J.J. Volenec, and J. Boucaud. 1997. Root protein and vegetative storage protein are key organic nutritents for alfalfa shoot regrowth. Crop Sci. 37:1187-1193.
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61. Cunningham, S.M., and J.J. Volenec. 1998. Seasonal carbohydrate and protein metabolism in roots of contrasting alfalfa (*Medicago sativa* L.) cultivars. J. Plant Physiol. 153:220-225.
62. Kalengamaliro, N.E., J.A. Gana, S.M. Cunningham, and J.J. Volenec. 2000. Mechanisms regulating differential freezing tolerance of suspension cell cultures derived from contrasting alfalfa genotypes. Plant Cell Tiss. Organ Culture 61:143-151.
63. Noquet, C., J.C. Avice, A. Ourry, J.J. Volenec, S.M. Cunningham and J. Boucaud. 2001. Effects of environmental factors and endogenous signals on N uptake, N partitioning and taproot vegetative storage protein accumulation in *Medicago sativa*. Aust. J. Plant Physiol. 28:279-288.
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68. Haagenson, D.M., S.M. Cunningham, B.C. Joern and J.J. Volenec. 2003. Autumn defoliation effects on alfalfa winter survival, root physiology, and gene expression. Crop Sci. 43:1340-1348.
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100. Pembleton, K.G., S.M. Cunningham, and J.J. Volenec. 20xx. Abundance and transcription of key proteins and genes during regrowth of lucerne (*Medicago sativa*) when exposed to a water deficit.
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H. Statement of Research Contribution

Dr. Volenec conducts research on physiological processes that influence productivity of perennial forage crops. Two processes of particular importance in these crops are their ability to overwinter, and to withstand complete defoliation at monthly intervals during the growing season. By understanding the biochemical and physiological mechanisms by which forages tolerate these severe stresses, Dr. Volenec hopes to be able to design rational and efficient approaches to improve their productivity and long-term persistence.

Root physiology of forage legumes is a primary focus of Dr. Volenec's research. Starch accumulates to concentrations that exceed 35% of dry weight in the large carrot-like taproots found in these species. Studies by Volenec and his students were the first to show that high levels of root starch do not necessarily lead to rapid regrowth after defoliation of alfalfa. Genotypes with as little as 5% starch in their taproots regrow as fast as or faster than comparable high-starch genotypes after harvest. Subsequent work indicated that the activity of certain starch-degrading enzymes (α-amylases) rather than the quantity of starch has the greatest impact on rate of shoot regeneration following defoliation. Volenec's work showed that varieties lacking one isoform of α-amylase in roots degraded little of their taproot starch after defoliation and also had very slow shoot regrowth. The elite, high yielding alfalfa cultivars that have been monitored have high concentrations of this particular amylase. Volenec and co-workers are developing molecular probes that will facilitate rapid screening of alfalfa germplasms to identify those that possess this important plant attribute.

Because inhibition of nitrogen fixation may limit productivity of forage legumes in spring when soils are cold and after defoliation, other studies explore the role of taproot proteins in mediating regrowth and persistence of alfalfa. Volenec and his students have shown that a large decline in taproot protein concentration occurs after harvest and during initial growth in the spring. More importantly, they have discovered three proteins that may comprise as much as 50% of the pool of soluble proteins in taproots and these are preferentially degraded during taproot protein utilization. These proteins are considered to be vegetative storage proteins (VSP's). Working with mutants lacking these VSP's, Volenec has shown that regrowth rate of -VSP plants is less half that of their +VSP counterparts following defoliation. Studies are underway to elucidate the mechanisms involved in the synthesis and degradation of taproot VSP's. This information will facilitate genetic improvement of alfalfa and possibly other forage legume species in a rational, well-defined manner.

Fall dormancy reaction is another topic receiving emphasis in Volenec's research program. It has been recognized for some time that alfalfas with reduced vegetative growth in autumn are more winter hardy than cultivars that continue shoot growth late into fall. Decreasing photoperiods and lower temperatures during fall produce morphological types not readily seen in spring or summer. Nondormant cultivars (Dormancy Groups 7, 8, and 9) adapted to equatorial latitudes are distinguished from dormant cultivars by their erect shoot growth in fall. In contrast, dormant cultivars (Dormancy Groups 1, 2, and 3) produce short shoots in fall that grow prostrate along the soil surface. Cultivars of intermediate dormancy also exist. Our understanding of the biological mechanisms underlying fall dormancy is virtually nonexistent. This is despite the fact that, more than any other single feature, fall

dormancy is used to predict alfalfa adaptation. The goal of this research is to identify and understand the nature of genes and gene products essential for winter hardiness of alfalfa. Volenec's work is unique in that it uses alfalfa germplasms that differ in fall growth habit and winter hardiness, but which are otherwise closely related. This approach will enable Volenec and his associates to identify key differences that retain the positive attribute of good shoot growth in late summer and fall, while simultaneously improving winter hardiness. Ultimately, higher yielding, more winter hardy alfalfa varieties will be developed. These improved varieties will reduce alfalfa production costs for farmers, and food costs to consumers.

Proper potassium (K) and phosphorus (P) nutrition is critical for high forage yield and plant persistence of alfalfa (Medicago sativa L.). Volenec and his students are evaluating how P and K influenced agronomic performance by analyzing yield components. The results of a long-term field study reveal that high forage yield is always positively associated greater individual shoot mass. As the stand aged and plant population densities declined, a positive influence of shoots per area also was observed in poorly fertilized plots. Improved plant persistence occurred in K-fertilized plots, while fertilization with P without addition of K fertilizer reduced plant populations and yield. Application of P increased taproot amino acid concentrations, but decreased taproot starch levels whereas K increased sugars, but decreased taproot protein concentrations. Phosphorus fertilization decreased transcript abundance for the high molecular weight vegetative storage protein (VSP), while addition of K increased VSP transcripts. These findings will result in improved diagnostic tools (soil tests, tissue tests) that will be helpful in managing P and K for improved agronomic performance of alfalfa while protecting the environment.

Renewed in interest in production of herbaceous biomass for bioenergy has resulted in new opportunities for Volenec and collaborators to study the environmental consequences and changes in ecosystem services that accompany repurposing forages for biofuels. Purdue has unique capabilities in the Water Quality Field Station (WQFS) with respect to the study of agro-ecology and the environmental costs and co-benefits of highly-productive, intensive agriculture. The WQFS is comprised of forty-eight 24 m x 9 m drainage lysimeters that permit a quantitative characterization of mass loss of soil constituents to surface water and also permits characterization of methane, carbon dioxide and nitrous oxide emissions from the soil surface. Recently WQFS treatments were modified to include: low-input big bluestem: a facsimile for the native prairie community with no fertilizer inputs; maize grown in rotation with soybean and fertilized according to university recommendations; continuous maize fertilized according to university recommendations with or without residue removal; *Miscanthus* production using best known management practices for establishment, production, and maintenance; and switchgrass production using best known management practices for establishment, production, and maintenance. Our goal is to quantify the N, C, and water balances for candidate biofuels cropping systems knowing that these will be critical drivers of biomass production sustainability.

I. Professional Contributions to Teaching

Courses Taught

Agronomy 525, *Crop Physiology and Ecology* (3 hrs.) 1984-2009, 890 students
Dr. Volenec has developed Agronomy 525, Crop Physiology and Ecology, to provide advanced undergraduate and graduate students with an introductory course in crop physiology. It is intended to expand knowledge acquired in plant physiology and biochemistry courses to cover challenges encountered in management and genetic improvement of crops. Extensive web resources are used to supplement course content using WebCT.

Agronomy 505, *Forage Management* (3 hrs.) 1991-2009, 386 students
Dr. Volenec assumed responsibility for Agronomy 505, Forage Management, in 1991. This course serves a diverse clientele of animal scientists, agronomists, and ag. economists at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. Dr. Volenec's goal is to provide these students with a sound understanding of the principles underlying decisions that influence yield, quality and persistence of forage species. Volenec co-authored two chapters to the text used in Agronomy 505 when it was recently revised. He also contributed to a CD-ROM companion for the text which contains more than 1000 supplementary images and photos for class use. As with AGRY 525, Volenec uses several web resources to enhance student learning.

Other Teaching Activities

Dr. Volenec is committed to educating students outside of the traditional classroom setting. Each summer Dr. Volenec has obtained support that enables him to bring high school juniors or seniors into his research laboratory for eight to ten weeks. He has also had two high school science teachers conduct plant science research in his laboratory twice for eight week sessions. The goal of these programs is to allow excellent students and progressive science teachers to explore plant science research in a University setting.

J. Thesis/Dissertation Advisor and Post-Graduate Scholar Sponsor.

Mentored Students

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Ph.D.: Hendershot, K. ('89), Habben, J. ('89), Kalengamaliro, N., ('99), Berg, K. ('04), Haagenson, D. ('05), Lissbrant, S. ('08), Burks, J. (in process), Pembleton, K. (in process),

Advisory Committee

MSc.: Knapp, J. ('87), Twidell, E. ('87), Mann, C. ('95), Wuethrich, K. ('96), Robbins, D. ('96), Brokish, J. ('98), Tharp, A. ('99), Frantz, J. ('99), Mukatira, U. ('99), Gumaelius, L. ('00), Iyer, M. ('00), Sheldon, B. ('02), Sweeten, J. ('03), Mura, M. ('03), Berg, A. ('04), Gonzales, J. ('05), Walker, K. ('06), Carter, B. ('07), Wang, K. ('08), Ventroni, L. ('09), Borino, B. ('09), Orr, M. (in process)

Ph.D.: Hutchinson, C. ('96), Griebenow, R. ('96), Schleicher, L. ('96), Loh, Y-T. ('97), Cox, A. ('98), Jones, M. ('99), Villwock, K. ('00), Fanson, J. ('01), Kim, R. ('01), Longwell, T. ('02), Moskalenko, A. ('02), Zhao, T. ('03), Tadros, M. ('03), Wilson, B. ('05), Patton, A. ('06), Fernández F. ('06), Walker, K. ('08), Rutledge, J. (in process), Dietz, T. (in process),

Post-graduate Scholars:

Penaloza, E. ('88-89), Avice, J., ('96), Gana, J., (98-00), Noquet, C. ('00), Shibli, R., ('00-01), Kim, T-H., ('00-01), Yi, W. ('06-07), Chang, R. ('06), Shabaan, H. ('07-08)

K. Professional Contributions in Administration.

In 1991, Volenec was asked to serve as Assistant Head in the Department of Agronomy. In this capacity he has assisted with innumerable projects like designing and implementing a $12 million dollar renovation of all departmental facilities including offices, classrooms, laboratories, and greenhouses. In the absence of the Department Head, he serves as the liaison between the Department of Agronomy and other Departments on campus, as well as the public. Volenec has served the tri-societies in several capacities including the CSSA Board of Directors, Fellows Committees,

Monograph Committee, and in several capacities for Crop Science including Editor, Editor-in-Chief, and most recently Program Planning Officer.

L. Professional Contributions in Outreach and Technology Transfer.

Volenec has a small (10%) extension education appointment. In this capacity he answers producer questions pertaining to forage-livestock production. He also annually participates in several major forage field day events coordinated by Dr. Keith Johnson, the Forage Extension Specialist for Purdue University. Volenec also is a member of the Alfalfa Crop Advisory Committee for USDA. This group is comprised of alfalfa scientists from USDA, public universities, and the private sector, and is responsible for acquiring, evaluating, and enhancing alfalfa germplasms from around the world. As an alfalfa physiologist, Volenec plays an important role in framing discussions focused on alfalfa evaluation and enhancement. The Indiana Forage Council recognized and awarded Volenec its Merit Award in 1991. In recognition of his outstanding service to grassland agriculture in the US, Volenec also received the Merit award from the American Forage and Grassland Council in 1998. Such honors are rare for researchers whose programs possess such a fundamental focus as does Volenec's; an observation that speaks to his willingness and ability to apply basic concepts to crop improvement in a meaningful manner.