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Image 2: Ectomycorrhizal root tips of oak.

**Photo Credits: Dr. John Dighton**



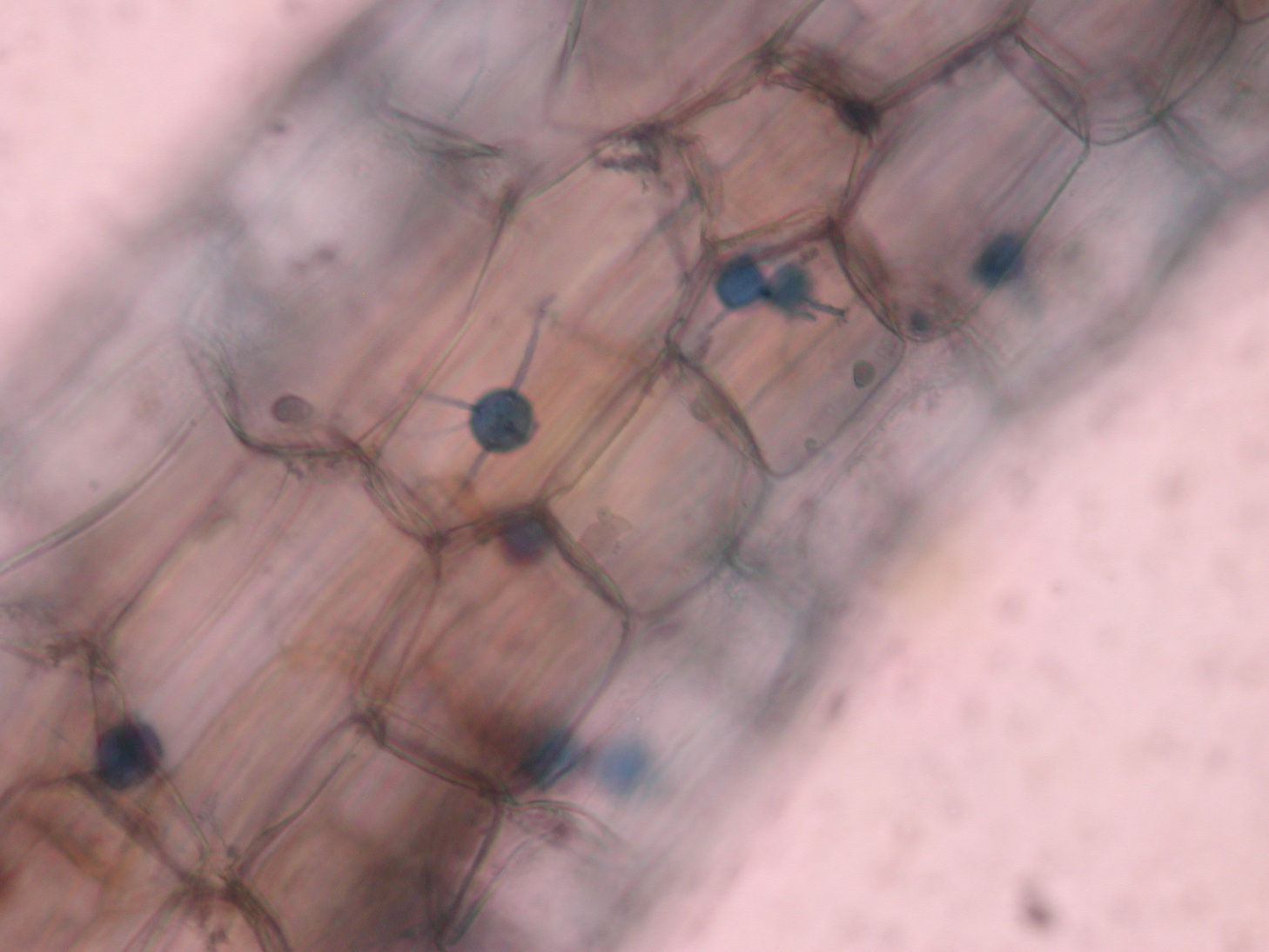
**Ectomycorrhizal root tips of oak**

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Image 3: Germinating spore of ericoid mycorrhiza in azelea root.



**Photo Credits: Dr. John Dighton**

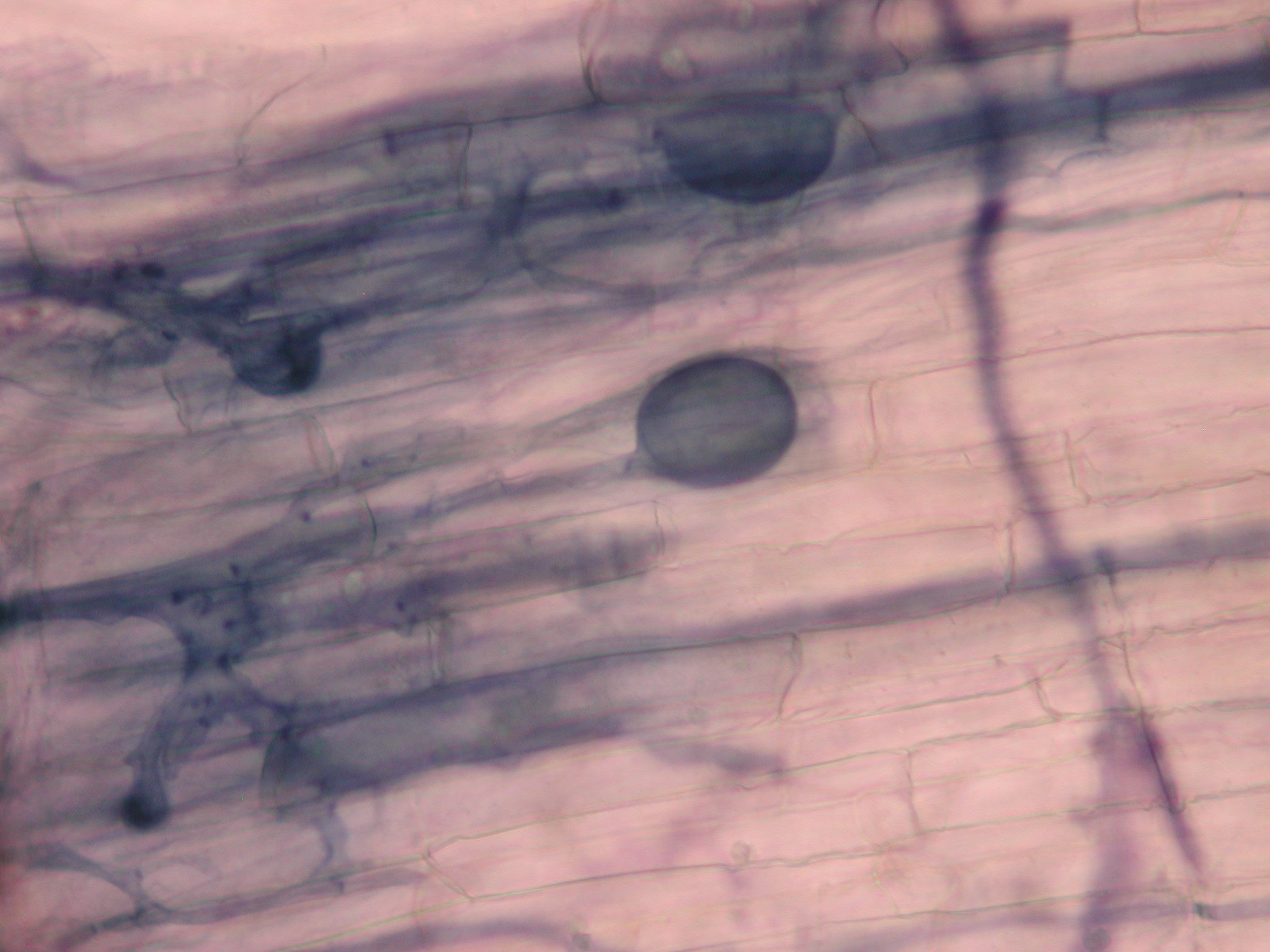
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Image 4: Arbuscule, hyphae and spore of arbuscular mycorrhiza of thuja.

**Photo Credits: Dr. John Dighton**



**hyphae**

**Arbuscules**

**spore**

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Image 5. Nursery growers, Extension Agents, and NJNLA representatives evaluating plant material (just before harvesting) of the 2007 research study at the Rutgers University Fruit and Ornamental Research and Extension Center, Cream Ridge, NJ.



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Image 6: Sharing results of the 2007 experiment during the hands-on workshop, June 25, 2008.

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**Photo Credits: Dr. John Dighton**

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Image 7: Dr. John Dighton demonstrating to the nursery growers on how to collect the natural mycorrhizal fungi inoculum from a natural site.



**Photo Credits: Dr. Gladis Zinati**

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Image 8: Nursery growers examining slides, prepared by Dr. John Dighton, that show mycorrhizal spores and arbuscules from 2007 experimental study during the hands-on training workshop, June 25, 2008.



**Photo Credits: Dr. Gladis Zinati**

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Image 9: Participated nursery giving it thumbs up for producing healthier and attractive Echinacea plants by using natural soil mycorrhizal inoculum in 2008.

**Photo Credits: Dr. Gladis Zinati**



**- Myco**

**+ Myco**

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Image 10: A greener and compacted azalea plant grown at nursery site by using natural soil mycorrhizal inoculum in 2008.



**Photo Credits: Dr. Gladis Zinati**

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Image 11: Oakleaf Hydrangea ‘Pee Wee’ grown at nursery site by using natural soil mycorrhizal inoculum compared to non-inoculated in 2008.

**Photo Credits: Dr. Gladis Zinati**

