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- April 9 All About Alliums: Garlic, Green Onion, Dry Bulb Onion, Leeks and Shallots
 - Harlene Hatterman-Valenti, NDSU Department of Plant Sciences professor
- April 16 Ghosts in Your Gardens
 - Janet Knodel, NDSU Extension entomologist and professor



Raise Hand

Chat

Q&A

- Please complete the short online survey that will be emailed to you after today's webinar. It will take just a couple minutes!
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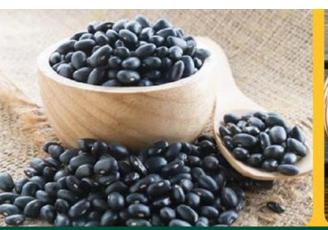
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April 2

Plant Pathology 101: Common Plant Diseases

Sam Markell, NDSU Department of Plant Pathology professor and interim department chair









Take home messages

Think: 'Disease Triangle'

Look for: 'Signs' & 'Symptoms'

Act: IPM 'Manage the corners'

Help!: 'Plant Diagnostic Lab'

Outline

Disease





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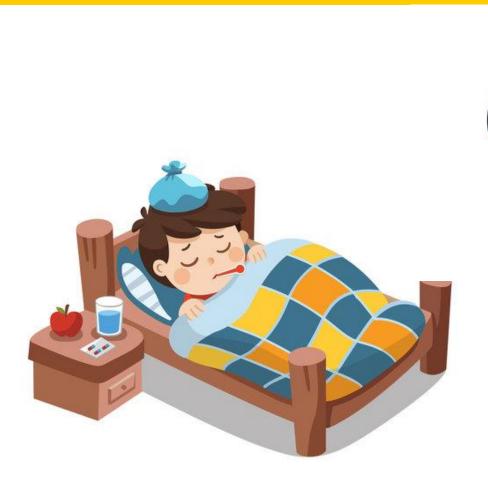
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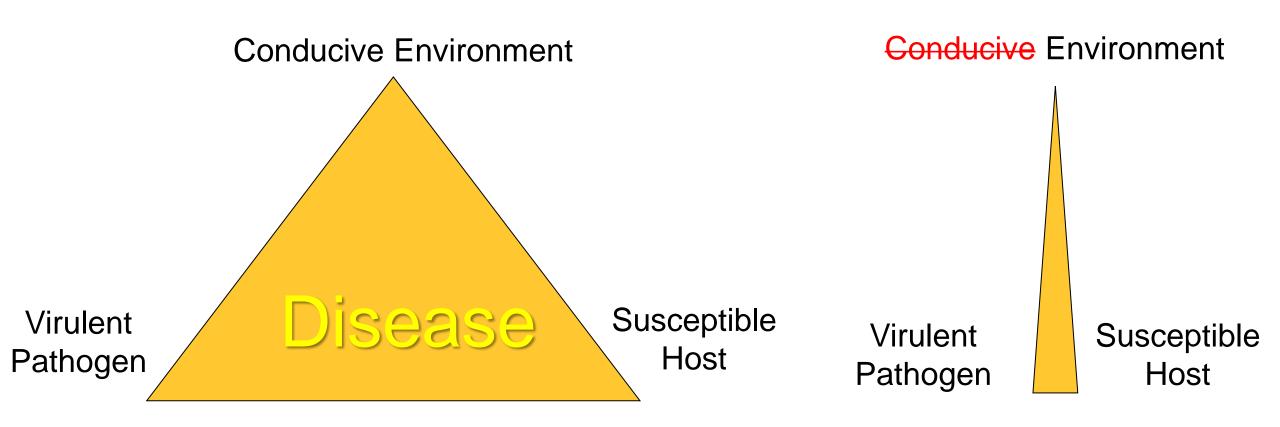
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Disease Triangle











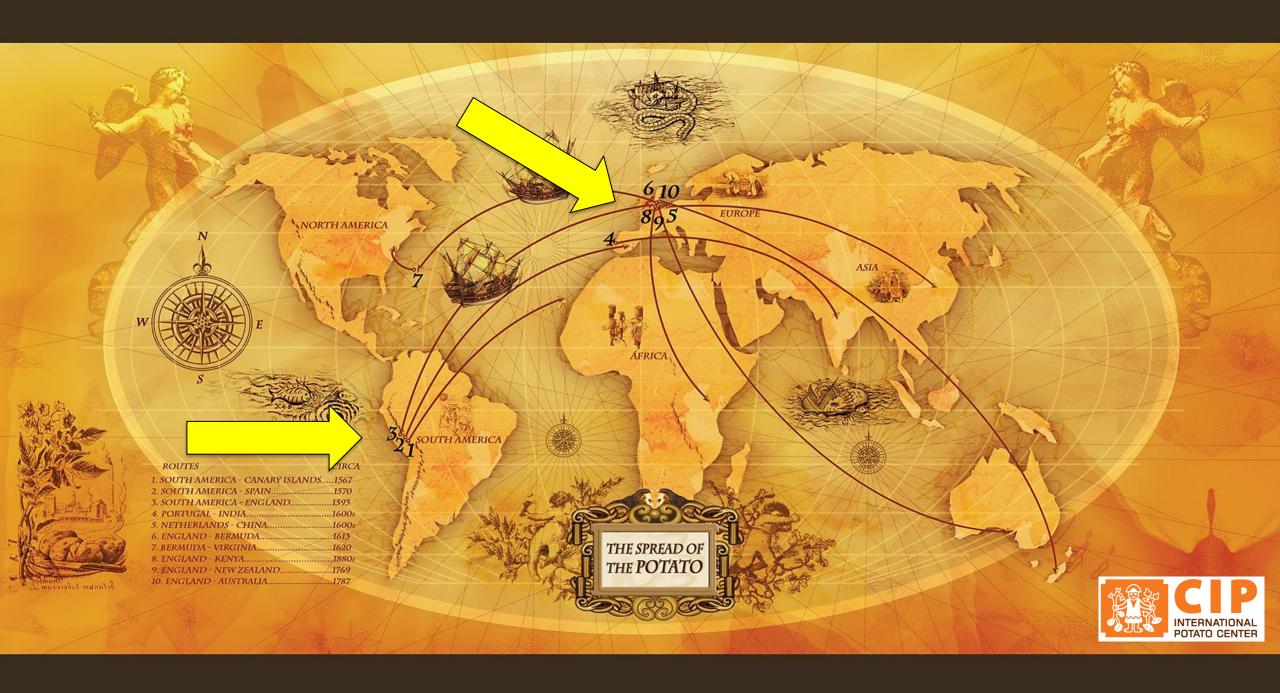












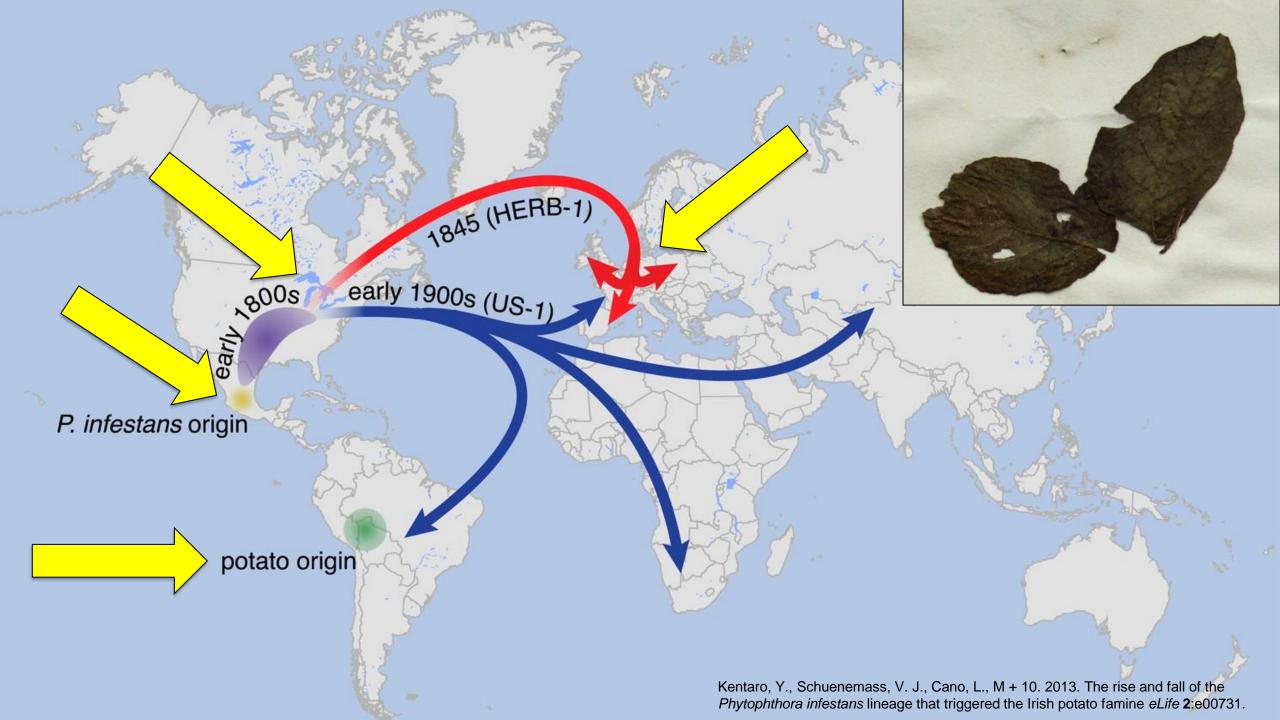


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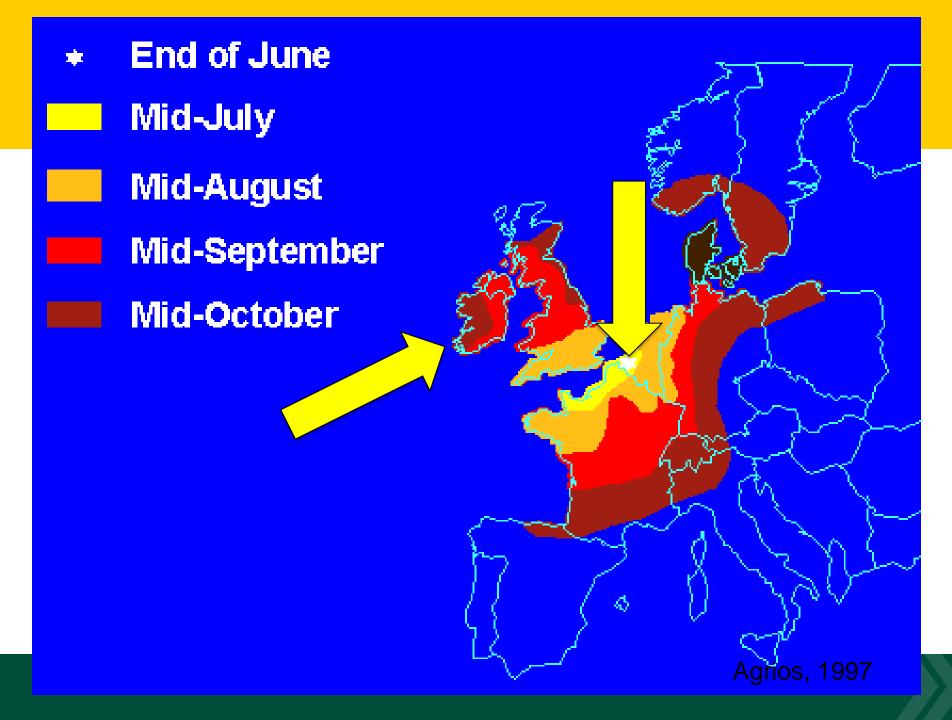
PATHOGEN

Phytophthora infestans 'Plant Destroyer'





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Outline







How do you identify diseases?

- Observe the pathogen / disease
 - Signs and Symptoms
- Signs
 - Structures or products of a pathogen on or in diseased plants
- Symptoms
 - Are the expression of disease by a plant as a response to a pathogen

Signs vs. Symptoms

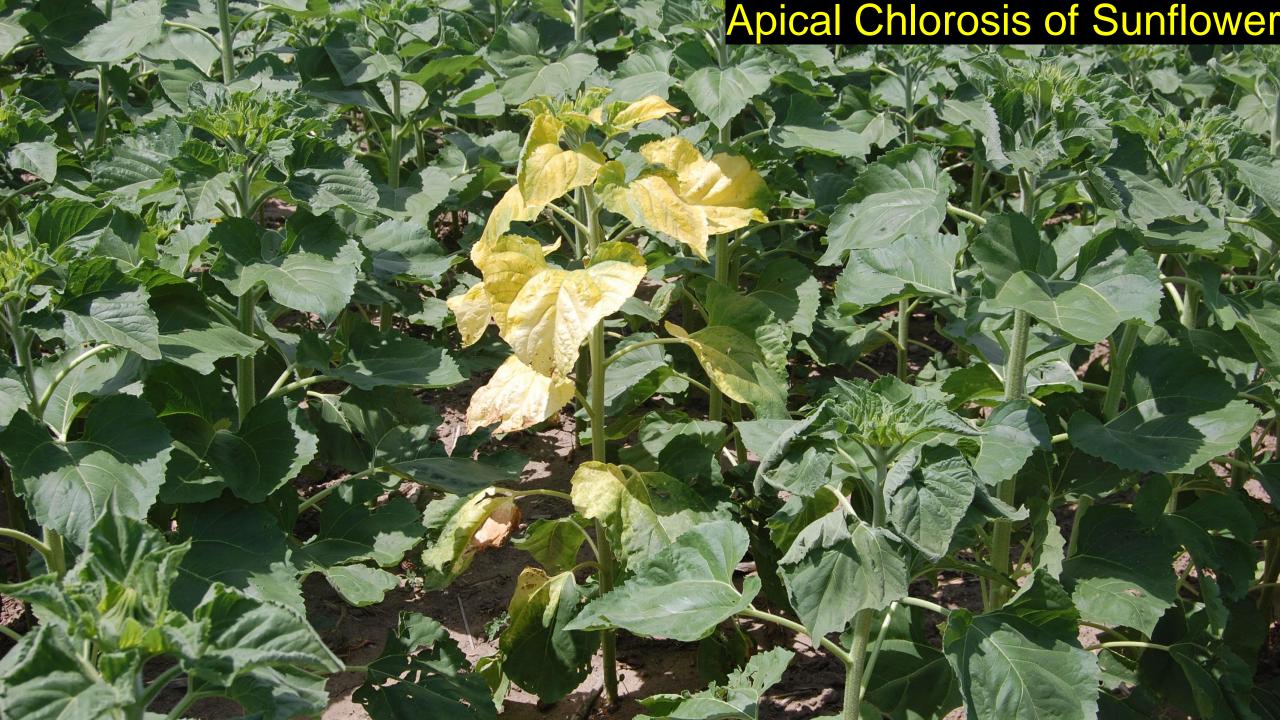
Symptoms

- It dies!
- Wilt
- Chlorosis (yellowing)
- Damping off
- Colored streaks

Signs

- Fungal growth
- Fungal structures (black dots, etc.)
- Ooze from bacteria
- Spores











A few common types of diseases (and examples)

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Fungi (75% of all plant pathogens)

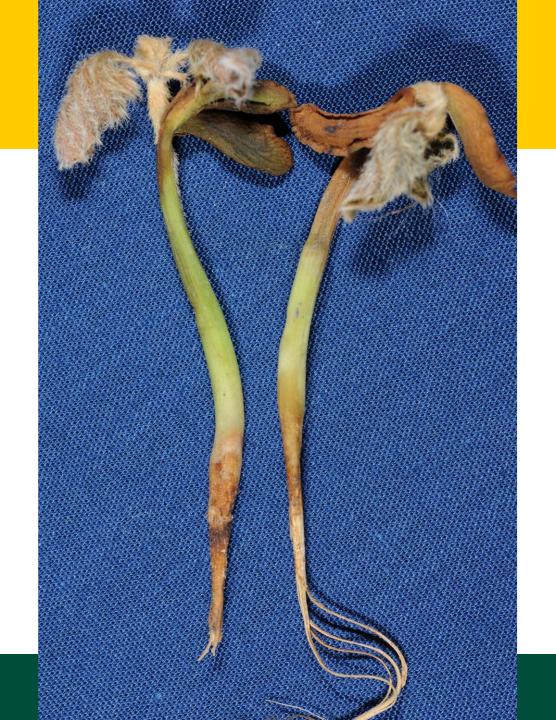
Powdery Mildew

- Very 'host specific'
- Obligate
 - White growth is fungal mycelium
 - Black survival structures
- Warm and dry, high humidity, shade



Root Rots

- Often fungi
- Numerous pathogens
- Damp off to wilt

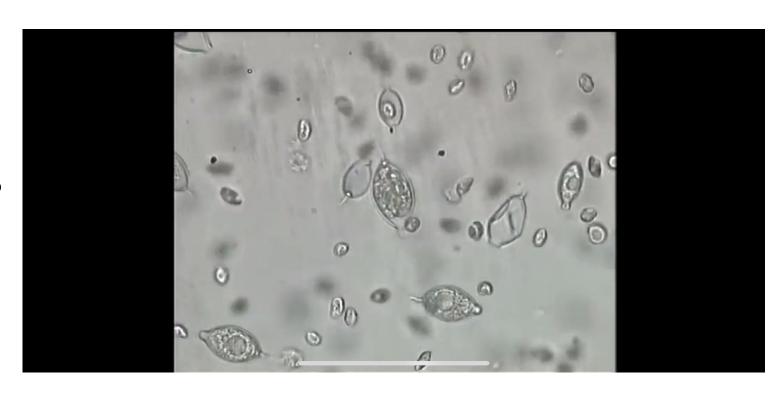






Root Rots

- Often fungi
- Numerous pathogens
- Damp off to wilt
- Commonly 'wet'



White Mold

- White fluffy growth
- Hard black structures



White Mold

- White fluffy growth
- Hard black structures
- Cool and wet
- Broad host range



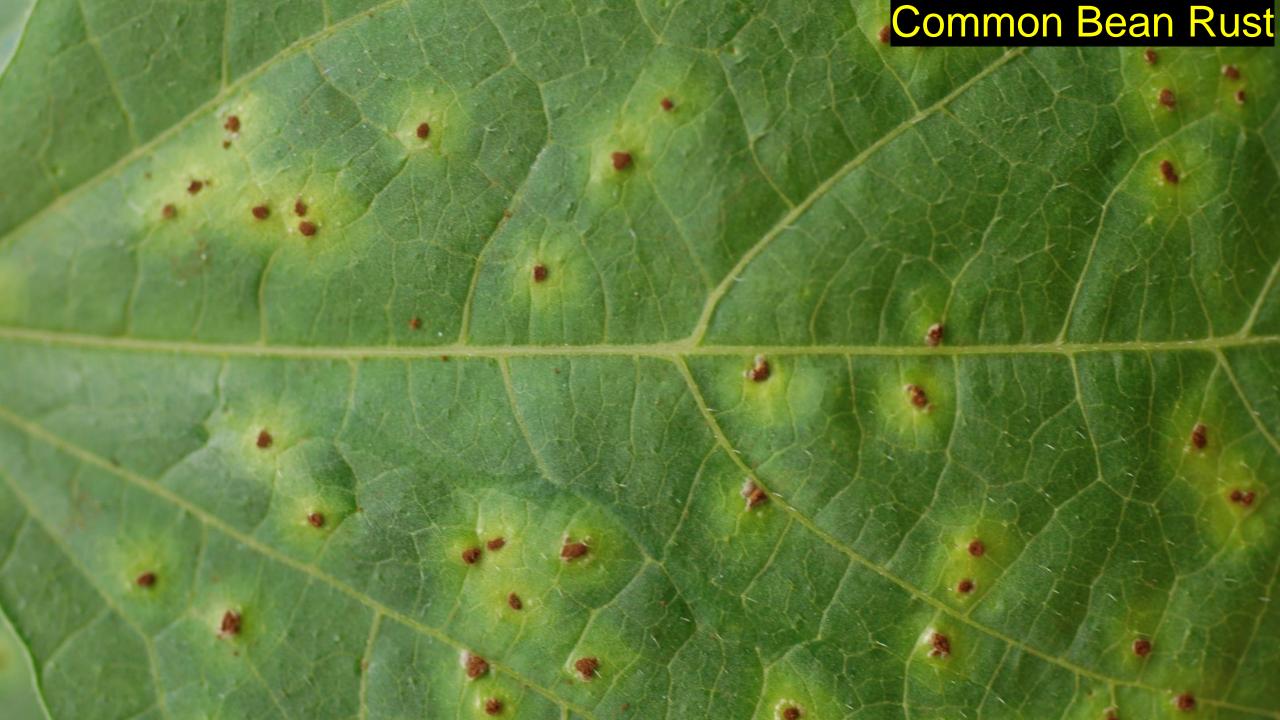


Fungal Leaf Spotters

- Most plants have multiple
- Many have Signs
 - Black specs, pustules, etc.

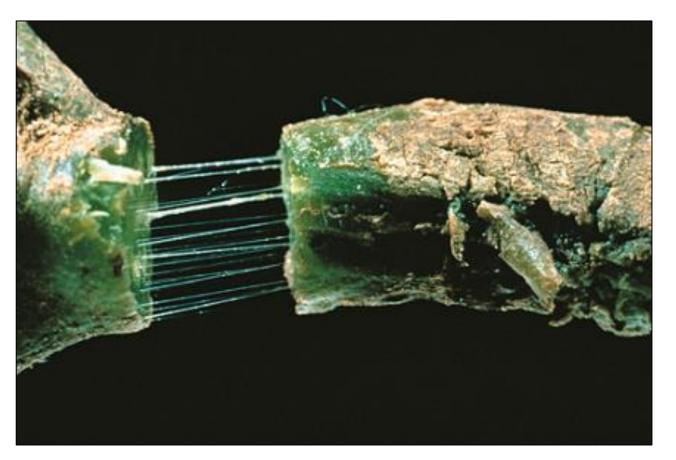






Bacteria

- Lack of fungal signs
- Bacterial ooze
- Shiny
- Shothole appearance
- Wounding + water



http://www.apsnet.org/edcenter/intropp/pathogengroups/pages/bacteria.aspx





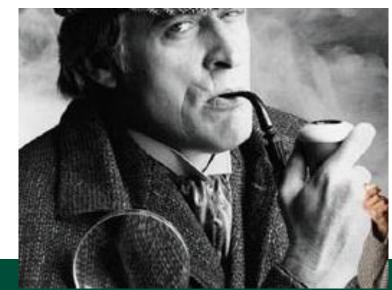




Viruses, Nematodes, and more!!!









Abiotic

Blossom end rot

- Related to Calcium
- Even watering can help



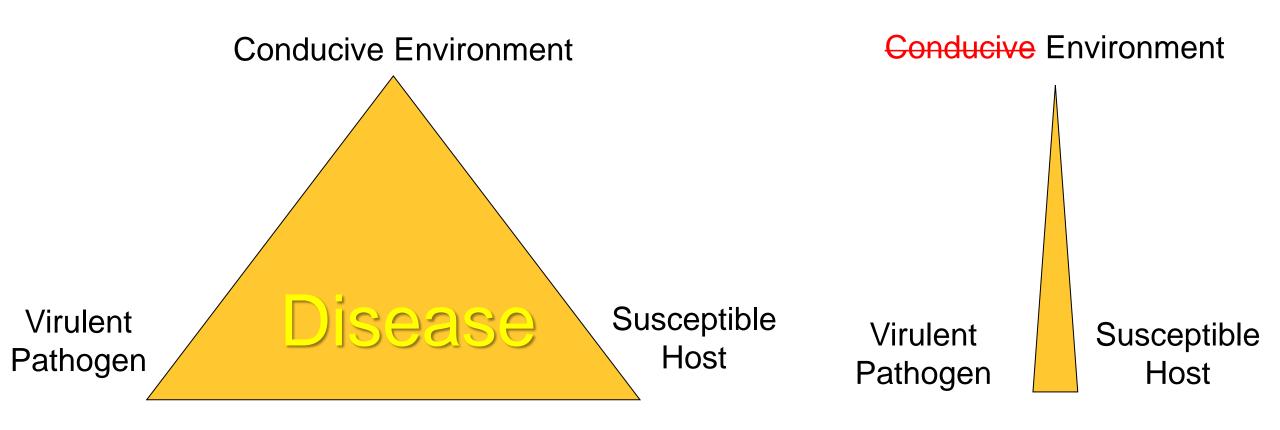
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Disease





Management: Disease Triangle



Integrated Pest Management (IPM)

- Manage the corners
- Use multiple control strategies
 - Reduces risk of management failure
- The tool box
 - Genetic resistance, Cultural control, Fungicides, Others



Environment

- Water
 - Rainfall, watering, fog
 - Proximity to fences, trees
 - Canopy density
- Temperature
- Human activities
 - new soil, fertilizer......



Host

Variety (ies)

Resistant/susc
 to a certain disease

SKU	NAME	RESISTANCE & NOTES
52001A	AMISH PASTE	NO RESISTANCE, HIGH ACID
	ARKANSAS TRAVELER	V F, SOME HEAT TOLERANCE
54350A	ATLAS HYBRID	
50280A	BABY BOOMER HYBRID	/ U
60190A	BAXTER'S BUSH CHERRY ORG	Cr, HI ANCE
60620A	BEEFSTEAK ORGANIC	/ ED
50724A	BETTER BOY HYBRID	VFN

	CODE	DISEASE TYPE			
	Asc	ALTERNARIA STEM CANKER			
	BS	BACTERIAL SPECK			
	BER	BLOSSOM END ROT			
ŀ	Cr	CRACKING			
\	EB	EARLY BLIGHT			
	F FUSARIUM WILT (3 Strains)				
	LB	LATE BLIGHT			
	N	NEMATODES			
	St	STEMPHYLIUM			
	T TOBACCO MOSAIC VIRUS				
	TSWV	SPOTTED WILT VIRUS			
	V	VERTICILLIUM WILT (3 Strains)			

Source: Burpee.co



Host

- Variety (ies)
 - Resistant/susceptible to a certain disease
- Multiple varieties





Host

- Variety (ies)
 - Resistant/susceptible to a certain disease
- Multiple varieties
- Stress



Pathogen

- Proximity to residue from previous year?
- Soil movement?
- Did you plant infected seed?





Plant Diagnostic Lab(s)

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- Operated by NDSU Extension
- County Extension Agents
- Minimal cost associated
- Days to Weeks



Plant Diagn

Plant Diagnostic Laboratory

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Diagnostic Sample Submission Form

Email will be used unless other communication method is requested

Please provide first, last names, a full mailing address, email/phone number(s), and sample location:

Submitter:			Client):			
Company:			Company:			
Address:						
City/State/Zip:	City/State/Zip:			-		
Phone:	,			Phone: Fax:		
	Cell:					
DOB						
E-mail:				E-mail:		
Sample Origin (zip	code or State/0	County)	\rightarrow	Location:		
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Address samples to:	: !	ervices	requested:		Results and Billing:	
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NDSU Plant Diagnos NDSU Dept 7660, P	SUC LaD	□ Culture/ELISA □ Insect ID		□ Submitter □ Client		
Fargo, ND 58108-605		□ Special Test □ Mold ID		Send bill to:		
Private carrier:						
NDSU Plant Diagnostic Lab Other:				□ Submitter □ CI	ient	
1402 Albrecht Blvd. 306 Walster Hall, Fa	rgo ND 59102					
Sample collection in		tps://www	v.ag.ndsu.edu/pd	l/submit-a-sample fo	r details.	
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					☐ Days ☐ Weeks	□ Months
Variety:	Variety: Date sample			Occurred in previous years		vious years
		D	ate sample sent:		Date symptoms no	
Turfgrass: Year establis	shed:	Sod 🗆 Se	ed 🗆 Plugs Tree	s: Approx. age:	Height:Years at	t site:
Location	Size of Plantin	q	Symptoms	Parts Affected	Distribution in Site	Site History
☐ Crop/Field	Total Acre		Yellowing	☐ Stems/trunk	☐ High areas	Soil pH:
Greenhouse	Total # of	nlants	□ Browning	Roots	□ Low areas	
☐ Golf course ☐ Lawn/Turf		piulits	☐ Stunting ☐ Wilting	☐ Leaves ☐ Flowers	 Scattered plants Groups of plants 	Soil drainage: Good
□ Landscape	<u>Incidence</u>		□ Rot	☐ Fruits/seeds	Uniform	☐ Moderate
☐ Home - Interior # Acres ☐ Nursery/Orchard ☐ Pasture sq. ft. al		fected	☐ Dead areas	☐ Entire plant	■ Wet areas	Poor
		cted	□ Tip Dieback	□ Branches%	Sunny spots	
		□ Leaf drop		Other:	☐ Shady spots	Previous crops:
□ Garden □ Shelterbelt	% of area	affected	 Bending or Twisting 		Edge of plantingOther:	Yr 1: Yr 2:
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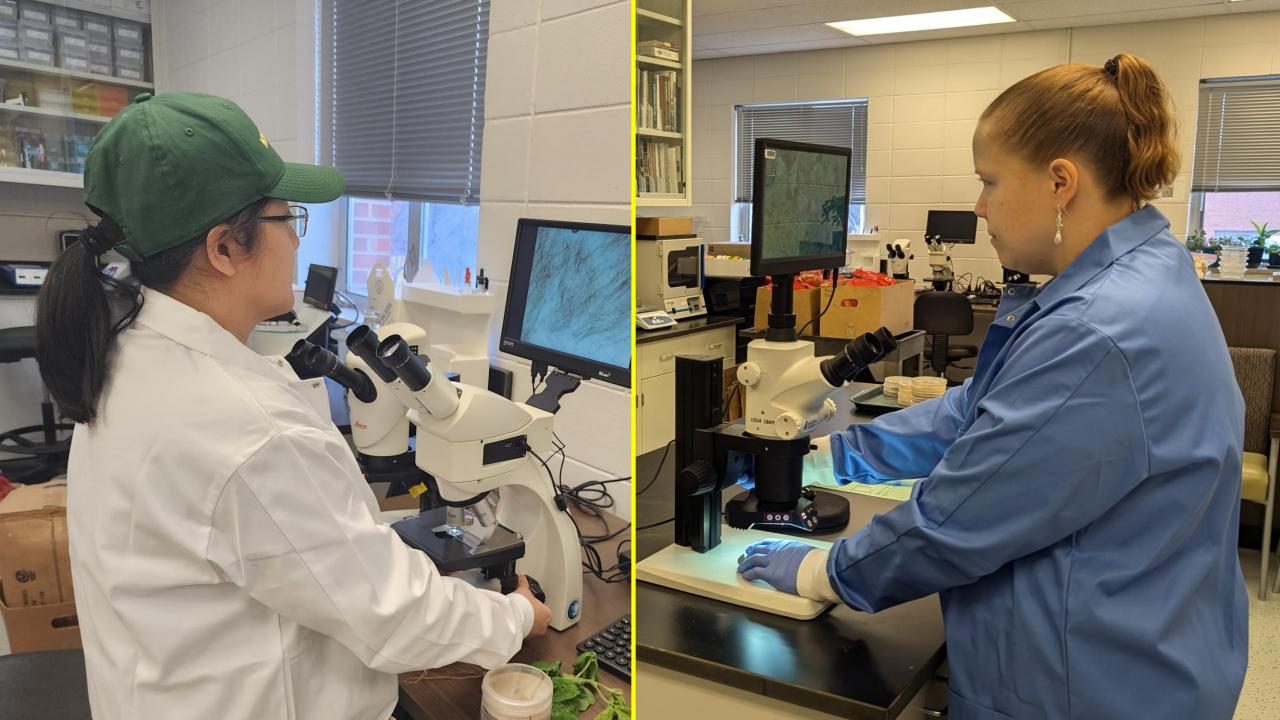
Cultural practices: See reverse side to give details on fertilization, seed treatments, pesticide applications, tillage practices, soil type and drainage/slope, irrigation practices, and other site activity.

Plant Diagnostic Lab(s)

Symptoms	Parts Affected	Distribution in Site	4
Yellowing	Stems/trunk	High areas	
□ Browning	Roots	Low areas	
Stunting	Leaves	Scattered plants	9
Wilting	☐ Flowers	Groups of plants	
Rot	☐ Fruits/seeds	Uniform	
Dead areas	□ Entire plant	Wet areas	
Tip Dieback	☐ Branches %	Sunny spots	
☐ Leaf drop	Other:	☐ Shady spots	1
Bending or		Edge of planting	•
Twisting		Other:	•
□ Abnormal			•
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Goo		•	
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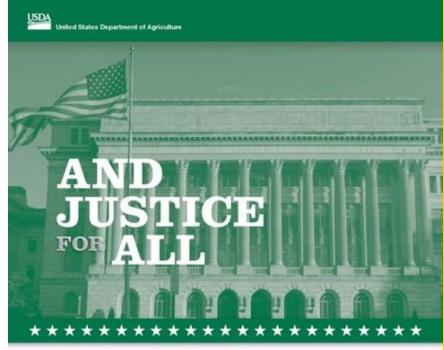
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