

NEM-EMERGE

An integrated set of novel approaches to counter the émergence and proliferation of invasive and virulent soil-borne nematodes



Abstract

Soil-transmitted plant-parasitic nematodes represent a biosecurity risk for global food production, with an estimated annual loss of €110 billion worldwide. Recent reports document the emergence of new root-knot nematode (RKN) and cyst nematode (PCN) problems in tomato and potato crops across Europe and beyhond, due to two independent factors: global warming ang genetic seclection. The European NEM-EMERGE project aims to provide a range of sustainable solutions for the conventional and organic farming sectors, based on the principles of integrated pest mangement. In addition, monitoring and risk assessment tools will be developed to help plant health authorities make decisions and develop appropriate policies.

Actions

Action 1 : Global warming: limiting the spread of native and emerging root-knot nematodes

Action 2 : Global warming: counteracting the inactivation of hot plant resistance by high soil temperatures

Action 3 : Genetic selection: counteracting the development of virulence in asexually reproducing root-knot nematodes (Meloidogyne)

Action 4 : Genetic selection: managing potato cyst nematodes that have overcome current host plant resistance

Action 5 : Control of nematodes based on suppressive native soils (biocontrol strategies)

Action 7 : Project coordination and management, including training



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