

Population dynamics of *Globodera* pallida in relation to temperature

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Why has the year 2014 been so hot?



This year seems to be on track to be the hottest globally and in the UK. But what does this mean and what are the wider implications?

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News from: University of Exeter

Bebber, Holmes and Gurr (2014) The global spread of crop pests and pathogens. *Global Ecology and Biogeography*





UK annual average soil temperatures at 30cm in grassland

What is the relationship between soil temperature and PCN multiplication?





PCN life cycle









PCN hatching test on gradient table



Hatching of *G. pallida* and *G. rostochiensis* over a temperature gradient



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Temperature

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Maximum number of hatched eggs and time delay as a function of temperature

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Female development





Juveniles and males of *G. rostochiensis* and *G. pallida* in the soil





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Week after inoculation

Juveniles and males of *G. rostochiensis* and *G. pallida* in the soil

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Degree days



$DD = \underline{Tmax + Tmin} - Tbase$

- *G. pallida* 450 DD4
- Average temperature 14°C 45 days
- Average temperature 17°C 35 days

- G. rostochiensis 398 DD6
- Average temperature 14°C 50 days
- Average temperature 17°C 36 days





Lincolnshire, England, September 4, 2014



Soil temperature at 20cm depth







Females on roots - day 147





East Lothian, Scotland, 2014







Day degrees at different sites – 2014 *G. pallida* 450 DD4



Location	DD4	Growing days	Average ^o C
 Holbeach, Lincolnshire 	1639	145	15.3
Cambridge	1742	173	14.7
Ayr, Scotland	1358	120	15.3
East Lothian, Scotland	1742	163	14.7

Dynamic life stage model



To develop a model describing the relationship between the life cycles of PCN and temperatures

Evaluate risks from PCN in relation to temperature





Conclusions



- Current field temperatures in the UK are below the optimal temperatures for PCN hatching and development
- Increasing temperatures will likely increase PCN populations, though particular agronomic combinations could reduce final population levels
- Environmentally friendly and sustainable control methods for PCN are needed

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RESAS workpackage 6.4.2: Risk assessment for new diseases and epidemiological modelling of the likely plant disease scenarios arising from climate change and reduced pesticide availability with BioSS





2)

Potato Council: Potato Cyst nematodes: Research to support further development of the Potato Council PCN Model





3) ClimateXChange: Prioritising agricultural adaptation to future pest and pathogen threats in Scotland





Thank you

