Potato viruses

- a) Potato leaf roll virus
 - b) Potato virus x
 - c) Potato virus y

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Potato leafroll virus



Classification

- Group: (+)ssRNA
- Family: Luteroviridae
- Genus: Polerovirus

Introduction

- It is one of the most important potato virus worldwide.
- It can be responsible for individual plant yield losses over 50%. Annual yield losses causes by PLRV is 20 million tons globally.
- PLRV was first described by Quanjer in 1916.

Host Species

 This RNA virus infects potatoes and other members of family Solanaceae.

Symptoms

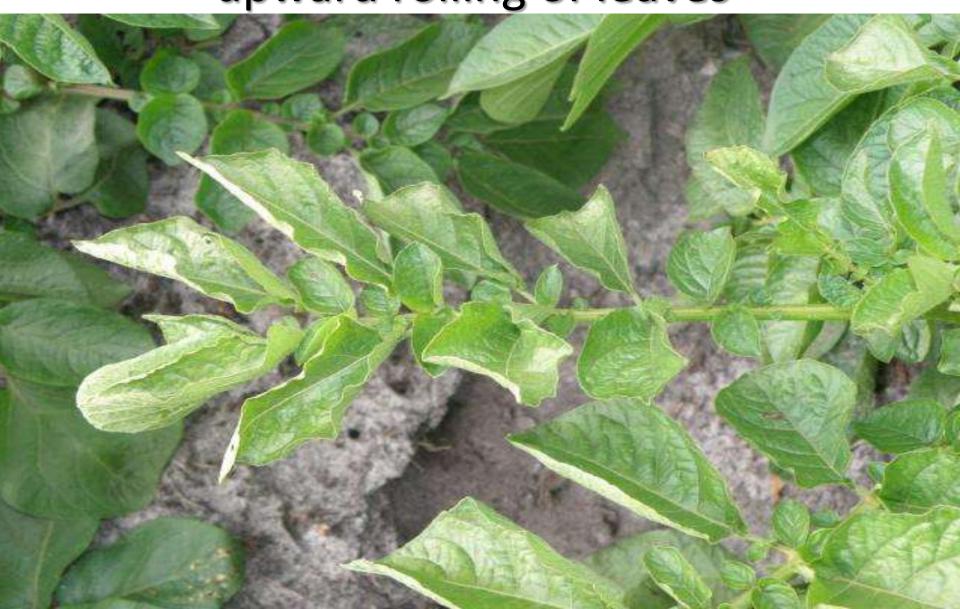
Symptoms of infection in growing season appear on younger leaves.

- Leaf margins become necrotic turning brown and purple and curl inward toward the centre of leaves.
- Few tubers cluster around the stem..
- affected leaves are slightly pale and may show purpling or reddening





Potato leaf roll virus symptoms include upward rolling of leaves



Transmission

- PLRV virus is transmitted by aphids, the green peach aphid *Myzus persicae*.
- The virus is picked up by the colonising aphids during prolonged feeding on a infected tree.

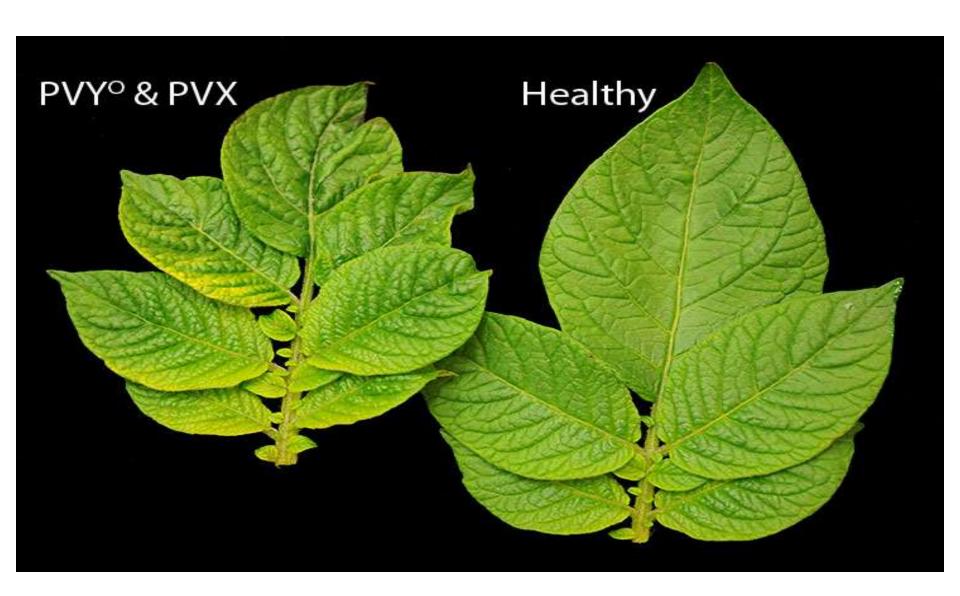




Management & Control

- This virus requires 12 hours to transmit by the help of aphid.
- Kill the infected plants
- Systemic and foliar insecticides can be used to prevent aphid feeding
- Use of Hot Water-Thermotherapy. Hot water treatment at 55 c for 15- 20 mint
- Methamidophos and Endosulfan use for the control of aphids.

Potato virus X



Classification

- Order: Tymovirales
- Family: Alphaflexiviridae
- ❖Genus; Potexvirus
- **❖** Species: *Potato virus x*

Introduction

Presence

- It is also known as potato mosaic virus.
- Presence occurs mostly in China, India, Iran, Turkey and Pakistan.

Host plants/Affected plants

- Brassica rapa
- Nicotiana tabacum
- Solanum Tuberosum

Growth stage

Vegetative growing stage of plant mostly affected by this virus.

Symptoms

- In potato, causes mild mosaic on leaves
- Inter venial mosaic.
- Mottling with stunting
- Necrosis of leaves.
- Tuber formation occurs in potatoes
- Crinkling

Transmission

- Transmitted mechanically.
- Contact between diseased and healthy plants
- No insect transition.
- No fungal vector transition.

Causes

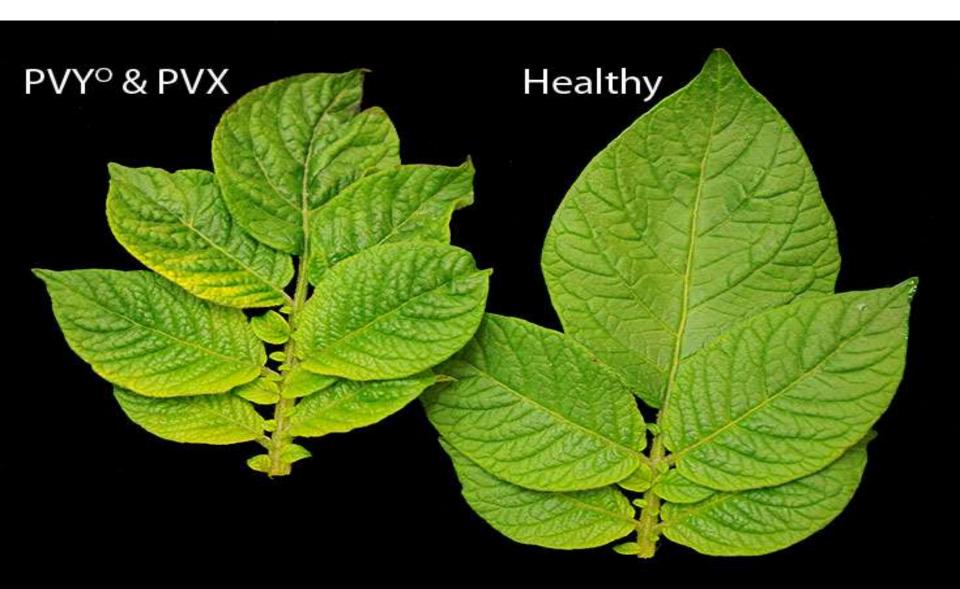
- Causes mild mosaic.
- Causes no symptoms in most potato varieties.
- In presence of potato virus Y, synergy between two viruses causes severe symptoms in potatoes.
- Necrotic spotting in tobacco.

Control

- Perennial herb named as *Chlorophytum nepalense* is use as a root extract to control the dark viral necrotic lesions of sprouted potato tuber and plant and sprouted tubers by potato virus x under glasshouse conditions.
- These extract contains;
- (a) Chologenic acid
- (b)Kaempferol
- (c)luteolin
- These components have potential to control this virus



Potato virus Y



classfiation

- ☐Group:(+)ssRNA
- ☐ Family: Potyviridae
- ☐Gnus: Potyvirus
- ☐ Spiecis: Potato virus Y

Introduction & Importance

- It is economically important because, in last few years this virus has led to considerable losses to South Africa potato industry.
- PVY mostly infects plants in the family of Solanaceae
- Losses occurs by this virus leads to 10-100% losses. Host plants:
- (a)Tobacco
- (b)pepper
- (c)Tomato

Transmission

- It is transmitted by insect vectors like aphid named as Myzus persicae.
- Transmitted by grafting and sap inoculation.
- But some may also remain dormant in seed potatoes.
- So using the same line of potato for production leads to increase in viral load and loss of crop.

Symptoms

- Emergence of necrotic PVY(NTN) has led to more reliable classification tools than simple serological identification.
- Formation of mild mosaic patterns occurs.
- Leaf distortion
- Death of growing points of plants
- **❖**Tuber necrosis

Management & control

- Avoid planting seed potato downwind from commercial fields.
- Prevent the late season virus infection by topkilling seed potato fields early.
- Plant only certified seeds.
- Eliminate infected potatoes plants and weed reservoirs of aphids and PVY.
- Chemicals to hinder or prevent aphid feedings.

Thank you