



Did you buy more than just a seed potato?

Clubroot is a soil-borne disease that can be transported with seed potatoes.

Clubroot is not just a disease of canola. The disease has the potential to significantly reduce yields of all brassicas, including vegetables such as cabbage, broccoli, rutabaga, brussels sprouts, cauliflower, radishes and kale. Weeds such as wild mustard, shepherds purse and stinkweed can also serve as hosts to the disease.

Clubroot inhibits the plant's ability to absorb water and nutrients. This leads to stunting, yellowing and premature death of the crop.

Best management practices for clubroot prevention and management include:

1. **Do not source seed potatoes from areas where clubroot is known to exist.**
2. Minimize the movement of soil from field to field by cleaning off equipment and creating an exit separate from the field entrance.
3. Practice a three-year rotation at a minimum, with brassicas planted only once in three years.
4. Control volunteer canola and brassica weeds throughout the crop rotation.
5. Scout fields for disease, paying special attention to field entrances, low areas, and areas where stunting and yellowing might be occurring.

Clubroot has been confirmed in areas across the northern agricultural region in Saskatchewan, as well as in neighbouring provinces. For more information on this disease, please visit clubroot.ca, search "Clubroot Management Plan" on saskatchewan.ca/crops, call the Agriculture Knowledge Centre toll free at 1-866-457-2377 or email aginfo@gov.sk.ca.