



Scotland's Plant Health Centre of Expertise: Introduction to 'Key Principles'

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Origins

- Discussions at PHC Launch event and Scottish Biodiversity Strategy meeting
- Bewildering array of pest-specific actions
- Opportunity for Simple set of messages
- Benefitting from cross-sectoral perspectives
- Provide a common resource for communications

Methods

- Facilitated workshop with Directorate and the SART
- 'Provocation' from Dr Richard Ennos
- 26 possible strands boiled down in discussion to five key principles (and explanatory clauses)
- Testing..testing..testing...TODAY!



A. Source plants with care

- The importance of plant supply and implications of plant movement



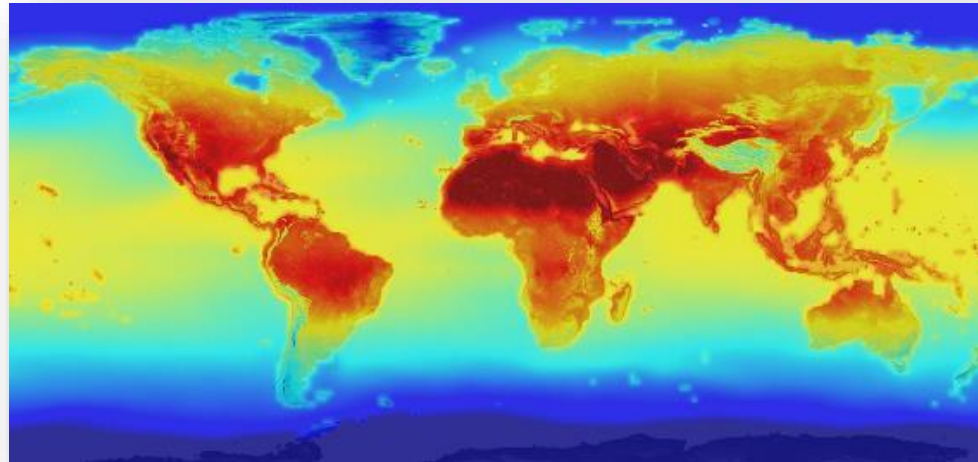
B. Keep it clean

- The importance biosecurity across many activities



C. Plan now for future challenges

- Designing, managing and modifying to increase future resilience



D. Embed plant health in policies and practices

- Consistent practices, incentives, guidance and regulation



E. Promote widespread understanding and awareness

- Organisations and individuals working together



E. Workshop discussion to come

A. SOURCE PLANTS WITH CARE

Human movement of plants is an important pathway for spreading pests and diseases

B. 'KEEP IT CLEAN'

Biosecurity best practice can reduce the spread and establishment of plant pests and diseases

C. PLAN NOW FOR FUTURE CHALLENGES

Designing, modifying and managing systems to increase their resilience can reduce the impacts of pests and pathogens in future

D. EMBED PLANT HEALTH IN POLICIES AND PRACTICES

Developing consistent practices, incentives, guidance and regulation can minimise the risk of outbreaks and their consequences

E. PROMOTE WIDESPREAD UNDERSTANDING AND AWARENESS OF PLANT HEALTH THREATS

Working together informed individuals and businesses can minimise threats to plant