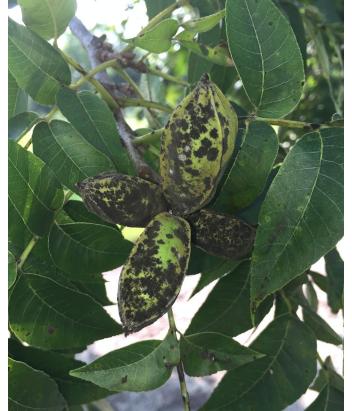


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Antifungal Resistance in Humans and the Environment

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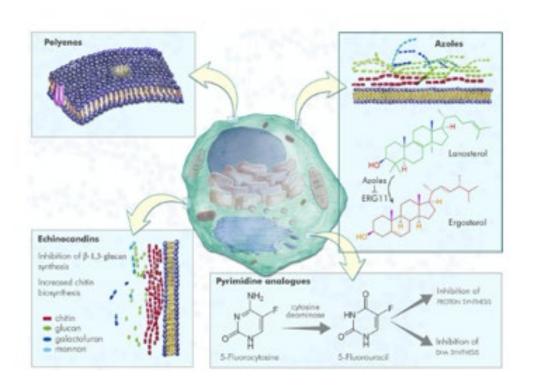




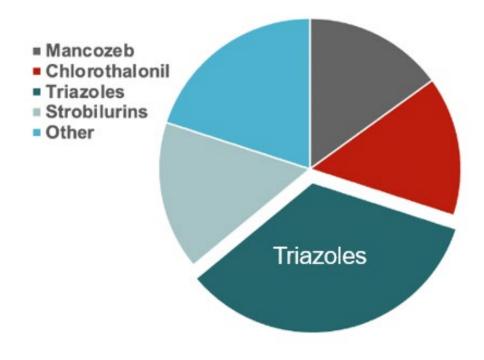


Fungicide and Clinical Antifungal Use in the United States

Clinical Antifungal Market Segmentation by Product



Fungicide Market Segmentation by Product



Aspergillus in the Plant Environment

- Vegetation decomposers critical to carbon and nitrogen cycling
- Some are weak but important plant pathogens
- Some are human opportunistic pathogens
- •Some produce toxins that affect humans and animals



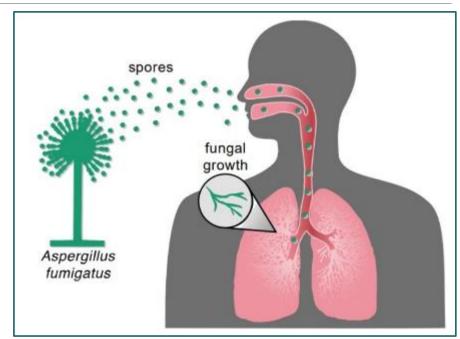


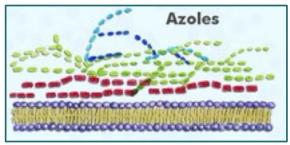


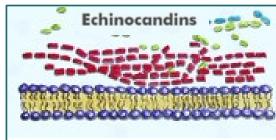


Aspergillus in the Clinical Environment

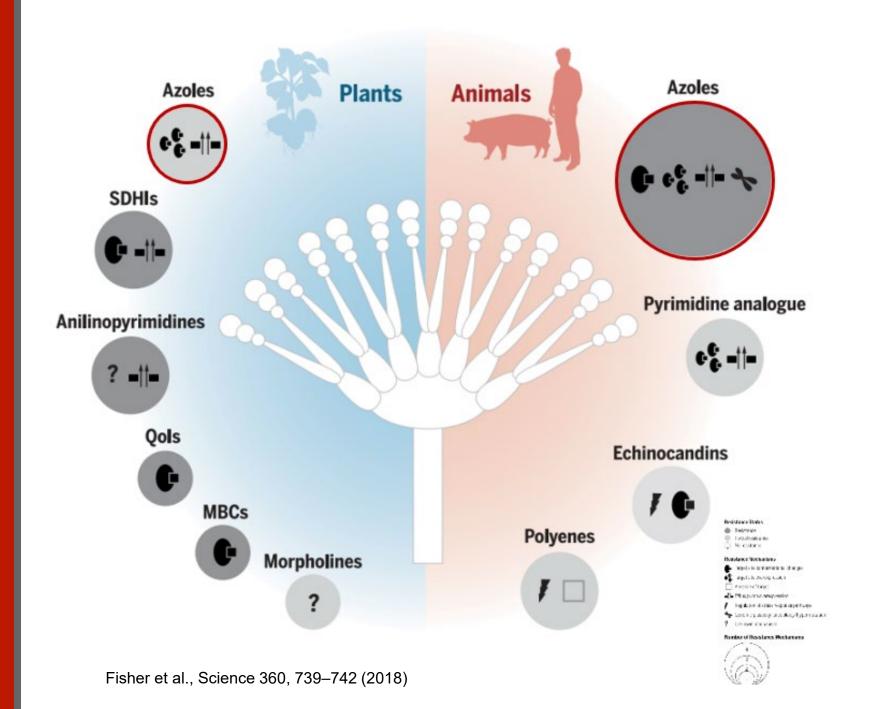
- Causes acute and chronic aspergillosis
- •A. fumigatus is responsible for the majority of cases
- Airborne and waterborne
- Azoles and echinocandins are the primary antifungals used to treat aspergillosis
 - Resistance to azoles is a global health concern





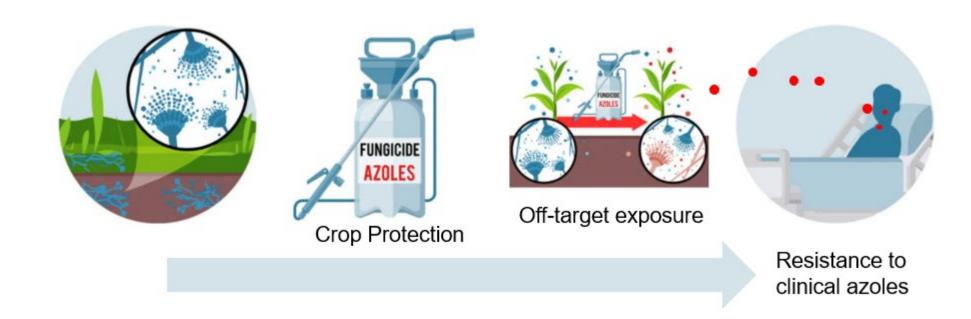


Dual Use of Azoles in the Field and Clinic



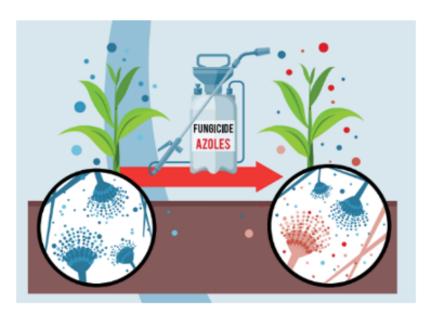
From Field to Clinic: Azoles Resistance in Aspergillus fumigatus

•Azole fungicides used for crop protection have activity against off-target fungi including A. fumigatus, leading to isolates with resistance to clinical azoles

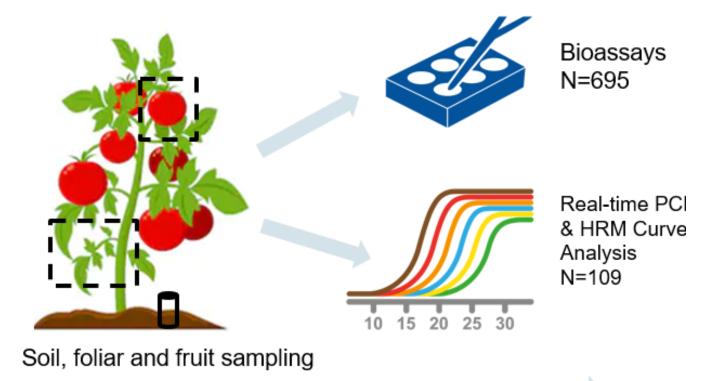


Survey of Azole Resistant *A. fumigatus* in a Tomato Production Field

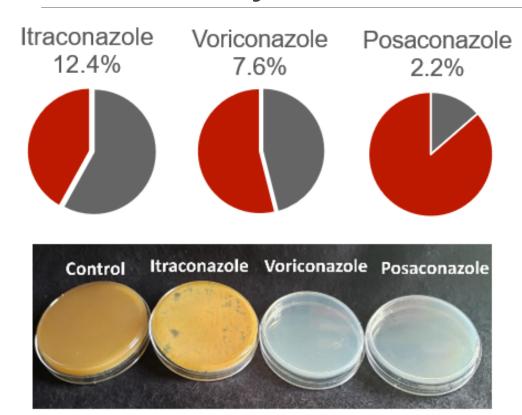


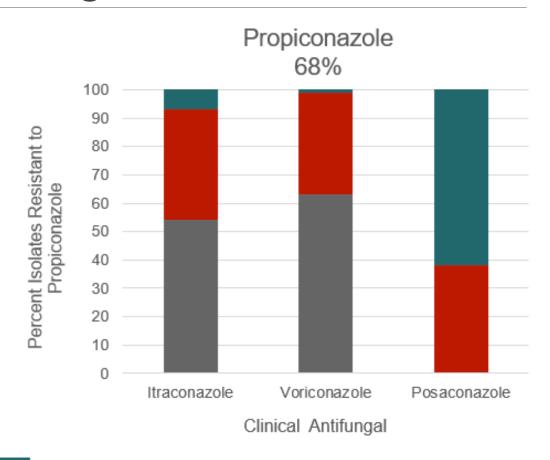


Weekly applications of propiconazole



Relative Proportion of Antifungal Resistant or Moderately Resistant *A. fumigatus* Isolates



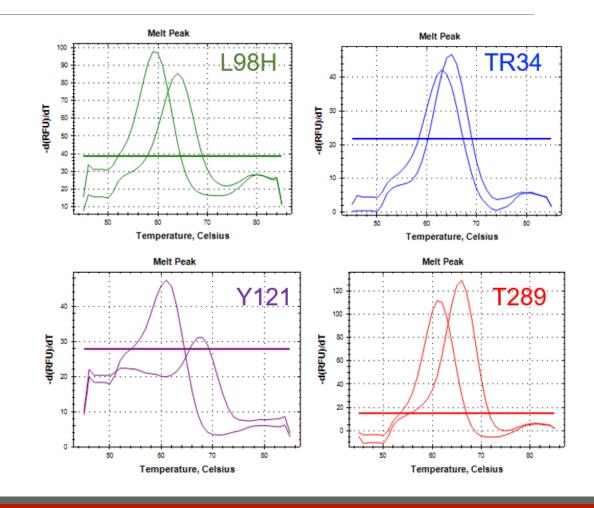


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Resistant

Mechanism of Resistance of Ohio Isolates is Still Unknown

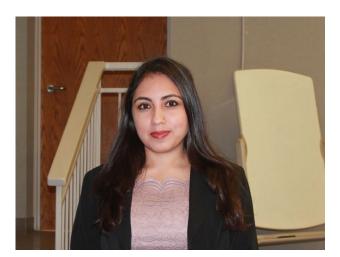
- •Tandem repeat mutations were not detected in any of the isolates with the resistant phenotype
- •CYP51 gene sequencing and/or whole genome sequencing will be necessary to decipher the genetic basis of resistance





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