# Effectiveness of agroecological practices in controlling bacterial wilt caused by Ralstonia solanacearum on solanaceous crops: a meta-analysis

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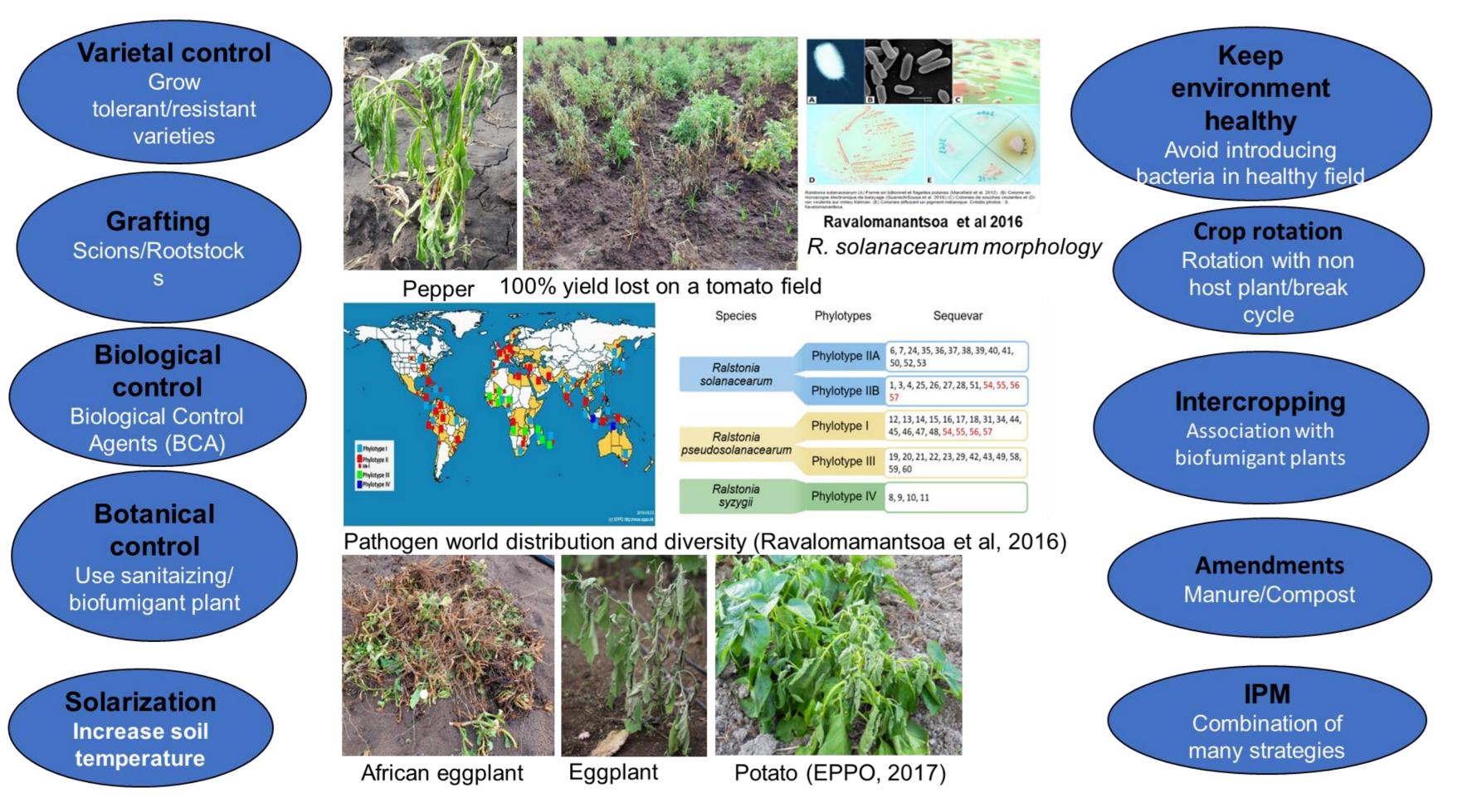




## Background

Key issue: Which agroecological methods are more effective in *Ralstonia solanacearum's* wilt disease management on solanaceous crops?

#### Bacterial wilt disease on solanaceous crops in the world



## Results

Studies included in the database and their distribution

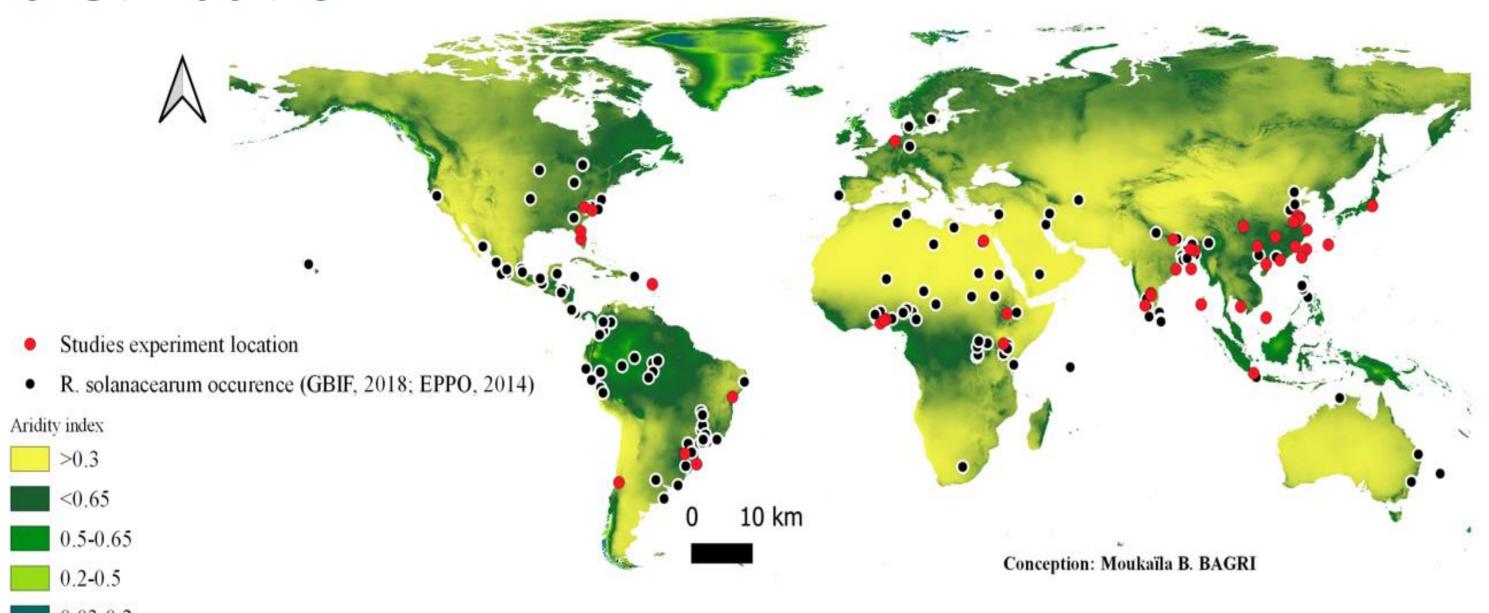


Fig.1: Studies location and distribution

- Data quality assessment
- Trim-and-fill funnel plot confirmed the absence of publication bias on data collected.

### Conclusion

- Most studies must be done in Africa in a station or fields where it is little study;
- •Grafting, biological and varietal control must be promoted as a better agroecological BW management method;
- Efforts are more needed in controlling this bacteria in tomatoes and potato cropping systems;
- Potentiality of other management such keep environment health must also be explored;

# Methodology

- •670 pairs of data were collected from 48 papers selected using the PRISMA approach on Scopus, Web of knowledge, and Google scholar.
- Bacterial wilt incidence (BWI) and crops yield effect size was calculated as In(treatment mean /control mean) (Gurevitch and Hedges, 1999).
- •Data quality assessment: trim-and-fill funnel plot (Stern et al, 2011; Duval and Tweedie, 2000).
- Subgroup analysis was performed to compare the bacterial wilt management method through BWI and yield effect size (ES) (Hedges et al, 1999).

#### • BWI and yield effect size subgroup analysis

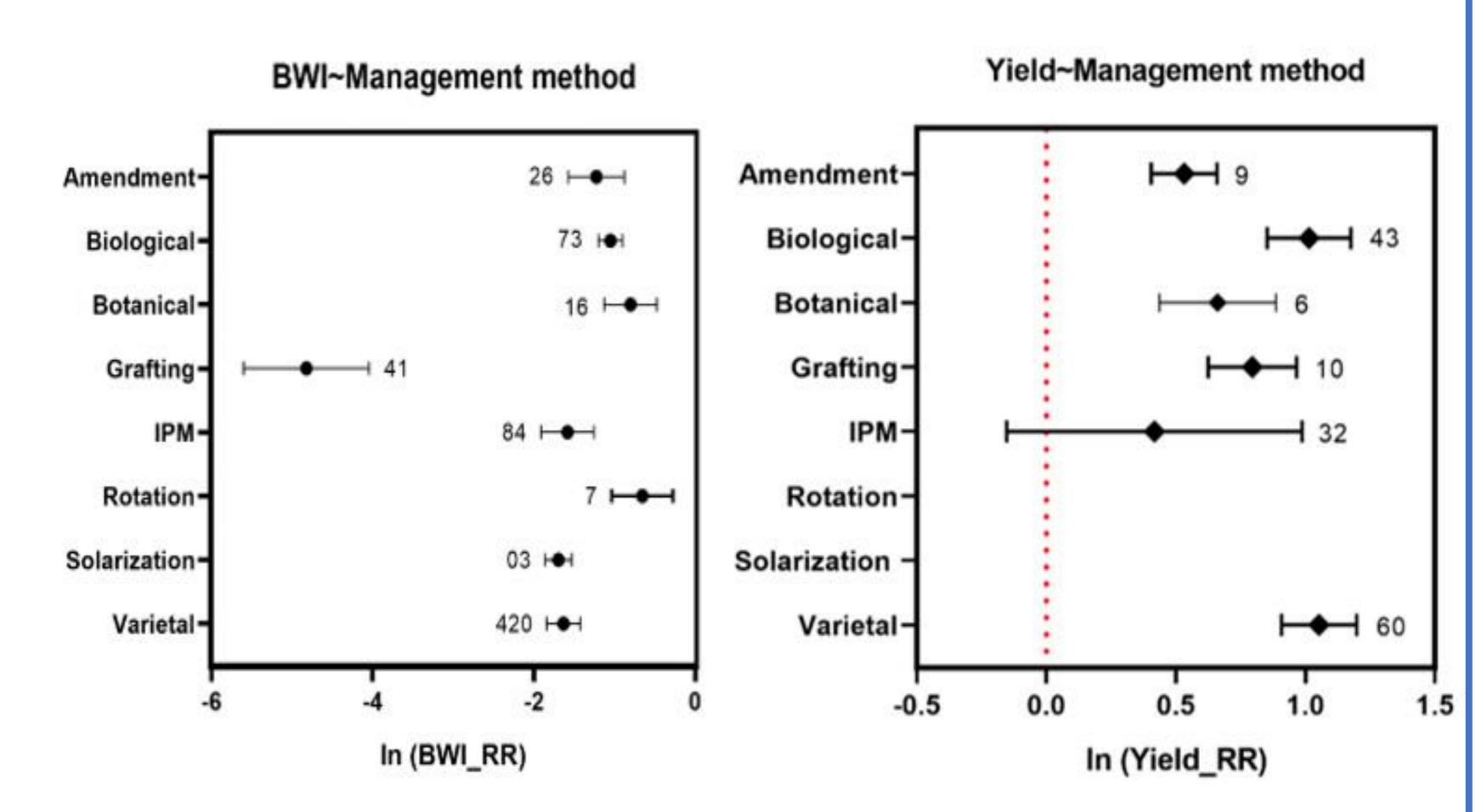


Fig.2: BWI and yield effect size (ES) as affected by BW management method

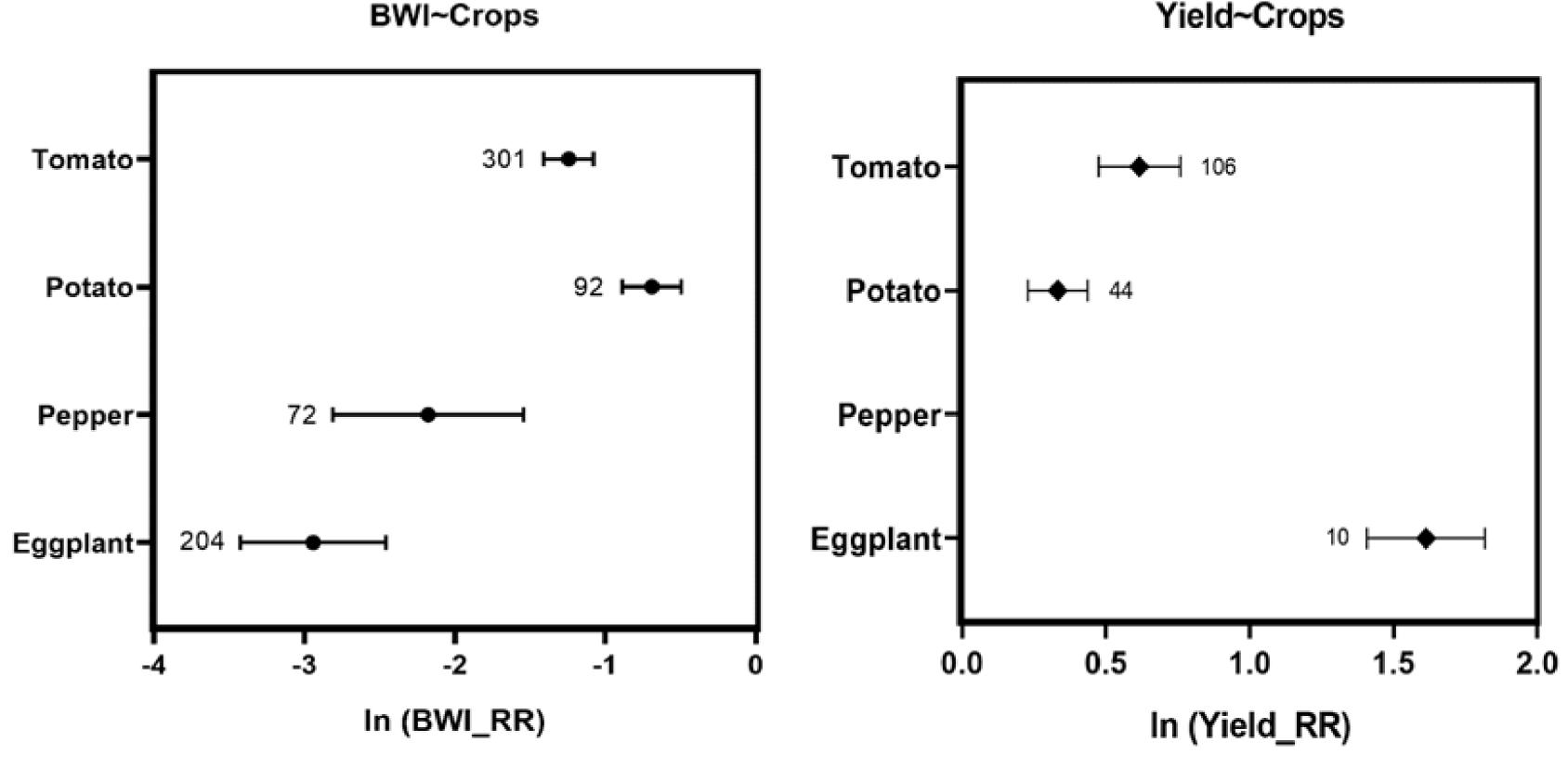


Fig.3: BWI and yield effect size (ES) as affected by crops