



Drought and Virus Tolerant Orange-Fleshed Sweet Potato

Resilient and Nutrient-Rich OFSP for Better Agriculture

Drought and Virus Tolerant Orange-Fleshed Sweet Potato (OFSP) is a variety that withstands drought, heat stress, and common viruses. It matures in 90 days, reducing the risk of incomplete tuber filling during uncertain rainfall. This technology addresses climate, pest, and virus challenges.





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This technology is **TAAT1 validated**.

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Technology from

ProPAS

Commodities

Sweet Potato

Gender assessment



Climate impact



Sustainable Development Goals







Problem

Drought and Heat Stresses negatively impacting sweet potato cultivation.

Common viruses affect sweet potato crops, causing reduced yields and crop damage.

Short Growing Seasons with Uncertain Rainfall.

Sweet potato crops are vulnerable to pests and insects causing damage to both field crops and stored tubers.

Solution

OFSP cultivars with traits like early maturation, deep roots, and high vine survival for resilience in drier and warmer climates.

OFSP varieties are resistant to common viruses, including stunt virus (SPCSV) and mottle virus (SPFMV), achieved through mass selection and genetic marker techniques.

OFSP varieties are resistant to pests like weevils, aphids, and whiteflies, safeguarding field crops and stored tubers.

Categories

Production, Improved varieties,

Disease resistance, Drought tolerance

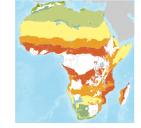
Tested/adopted in



Where it can be used

This technology can be used in the colored

agro-ecological zones.



Farmers, Seed companies

Key points to design your project

Cultivating orange-fleshed sweet potato (OFSP) in Sub-Saharan Africa positively impacts gender and climate. To integrate this technology, estimate seed quantity and costs, consider delivery logistics, and plan training and communication support. Recommended measures for OFSP optimization include community-based cutting production and collaboration with agricultural institutes and seed companies.







per kg of vines



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