

FW, *S. borealis*, and *F. nivale*, alone and in complexes, in tests when applied in fall (3, 4, 5). However *F. nivale*, unlike the other snow mold pathogens, has been found to be the common cause of disease, more appropriately called fusarium patch than pink snow mold (2), in the prairie region in late summer and fall (4). Quintozene in low concentrations is used in selective culture media for the isolation of *Fusarium* spp. from soil (7). A possible explanation therefore, for the effect of the latter material in these tests, is that its residues from the previous fall applications suppressed organisms antagonistic to *F. nivale*, allowing the latter to develop and cause moderately severe disease.

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Correction

Basu, P.K., et al. Yield **loss** conversion factors for fusarium root rot of pea.

Volume 56, page 28, text col. 1, lines 1-4: delete the first sentence beginning "The actual..."

page 31, col. 1, para 4, lines 3-4:

% yield **loss** = % severely affected plants X 0.57
