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**Subject:** Re: Little delayed  
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Hi Sunny-

I just read over the most recent version and made comments/ edits attached. I have serious concerns about the role this document suggest we (i.e., COAREC as the designated office) plays and I think there may be some confusion about our current role in the pinning process.

Historically COAREC has played 2 roles, 1) hosting the maps (which includes printing the maps and coordinating pinning dates via an email, 2) very occasionally (<1 time/yr) place pins when people call. (Jeremiah said over the last several years this has only been for canola.) But the pinning process is an industry-run activity that COAREC minimally helps facilitate. We do not play a role in 'endorsing' pins nor help with conflict resolution. Sorry if this wasn't made clear enough earlier.

Now that I've had a little more time to sit down and read this document, discuss with Jeremiah and understand what the implications are for these proposed new rules, I am not comfortable with what is proposed in the current form. From our perspective, crop pinning is an industry/grower activity and regulation of protected districts/pinning falls under ODA. It's unclear why COAREC is a designated office, with such a large role. I would argue this falls clearly outside our mission, and should be facilitated by ODA. We'd like to see COAREC's role as a designated office reduced. I'd be happy to suggest language toward this end.

I also don't see the nuances of 1) fall vs. spring planting, 2) cover crop vs. specialty seed crop from last meeting reflected in this document.

All this to say that I think this document still needs work before it's ready to review. I would suggest that we postpone the May 15<sup>th</sup> meeting and take the time needed to get this document in better shape before we ask for stakeholder input. Jeremiah is in the field today, but will hopefully have time to weigh in by COB tomorrow or Thurs.

Happy to discuss this further if helpful.  
Steve

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Thank you both. I'm back in the office for now (my grandma has dementia and will need to be moved to a different facility). I've attached a new draft of the rules that attempt to incorporate more of what folks are used to in Jefferson County.

I need these back by close of business Thursday. If you have questions, just holler 😊

Thanks again!

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Hi Sunny,

I am sorry to hear about your grandpa. No rush on our end, family comes first.

Best,  
Jeremiah

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Good morning,

My grandpa passed away on Tuesday and I am in Coos Bay with my grandma (who has pretty severe dementia) until Sunday. I am trying to work a bit but its probably going to be Monday before I can get you an updated draft of the district rules. Thank you for your patience, grace, and help.

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## DRAFT Brassica Rules for Jefferson County

These rules are intended to create a Jefferson County Protected District that would replace the current Central Oregon Protected District. This version is for discussion during the [May 15, 2026](#) rules advisory committee (RAC) meeting.

### **603-052-0860 Brassicaceae Production Districts and Rapeseed Control Areas**

As provided in ORS 570.405 and 570.450, the Oregon Department of Agriculture may establish control areas for the production of Brassicaceae so as to protect against plant diseases, plant pests or other conditions as may constitute a menace to the horticultural, agricultural or forest industries of Oregon. The Department may [also regulate the type of rapeseed species and varieties which may be produced in the various control areas by requiring practices that support the orderly commercial production of rapeseed and other Brassica crops, minimize agronomic conflicts, ensure transparency in planting intentions, and foster local resolution of planting conflicts.](#)

### **603-052-0861 General Production Area/Protected Districts**

(Included for discussion; this rule is not being changed.)

The seeding and growing of Brassicaceae by any person for any purpose in the state of Oregon shall be subject to the regulations of the general production area and, if applicable, a protected district as described in these rules.

### **603-052-0862 Definitions**

Unless the context requires otherwise, the following terms [apply to OAR 603-052-0860 – 0291.](#)

- (1) "Blackleg" means the disease of crucifer crops and Brassicaceae species caused by the fungi *Leptosphaeria maculans* (Tode ex Fr.) Ces. & de Not or *Plenodomus biglobosus* (Shoemaker & H. Brun).
- (2) "Brassicaceae" or "Brassica" means any genera and species in the plant family Brassicaceae including, but not limited to, all species of *Brassica* and *Sinapis*, and *Raphanus sativus* and excluding the ornamental genera *Arabis*, *Erysimum*, and *Iberis*.
- (3) "Brassica Specialty Seed crop" means crops of the species *Brassica rapa*, *B. napus*, and *B. juncea* that may cross pollinate with canola and are grown for seed production.
- (4) "Cover crop Brassica" means any member of the Brassicaceae that is grown as a cover crop and is not allowed to flower.
- (5) "Crop Year" means the calendar year following the year the permit is issued.
- (6) "Department" means the State Department of Agriculture.

(7) "Designated office" means the [Central Oregon Agricultural Research and Extension Center office in Jefferson County.](#)

(8) "Director" means the Director of the Department or the Director's duly authorized representative.

(9) "Field" means a commercial production area in which the Brassicaceae are planted directly into the ground. A field may include one or more contiguous plots of land managed as a single unit. These plots may be separated by an unimproved farm road, ditch or hedgerow.

(10) "Field history" means [documented planting records for a specific field covering the previous five calendar years.](#)

(11) "Forage Brassica" means member of the Brassicaceae that is grown for animal/livestock feed and is not allowed to flower.

(12) "Isolation Distance" means [the minimum physical](#) distance between crops to avoid cross pollination between canola and high erucic acid Brassica Specialty Seed crops.

(13) "Isolation Distance Exception" means the planting of a crop at a distance less than the Isolation Distance established by the Department.

(14) "Isolation Distance Exception Agreement" means an agreement between any Brassica Specialty Seed crop grower and a canola grower to plant in a field that is less than the Isolation Distance. Agreements must be in writing, legally binding on the parties, accepting the risk of not maintaining Isolation Distances and signed by the parties to the agreement.

(15) "Land manager" means any person who is legally responsible for the maintenance, use, and development of resources for a section of land or piece of property.

(16) "Lottery" means a process whose success is governed by chance.

(17) "Person" means an individual, firm, partnership, corporation, company, society, association, cooperative, two or more persons having a joint or common interest, or any unit or agency of local, state, or federal government.

(18) "Pinning" means [the process of submitting a field location, planting date, crop type, and crop history to a designated office for the purpose of establishing planting priority.](#)

(19) "Producer" means any person who is the owner, tenant, or operator of land who has an interest in, and is entitled to receive all or any part of the proceeds from the sale of any commodity produced on that land. [A producer includes a person who grows the crop or commodity.](#)

(20) “Protected District Advisory Committee” means a body of industry professionals, businesses and individuals who may advise and counsel the Department on the type of rapeseed species and varieties which may be produced in the protected district.

(21) “Rapeseed” means plants of the species *B. napus*, *B. rapa* and *B. juncea* grown for the purpose of edible oil production or for inedible oil production.

(22a) “Edible oil production” means rapeseed that has a low erucic acid content and is grown for human or animal consumption. ~~Rapeseed Canola~~ grown for edible oil or livestock feed is a rapeseed that has a low erucic acid content and may be referred to as “canola”.

(23b) “Inedible oil production” means rapeseed that has a high erucic acid content and is grown for industrial uses or biofuels. ~~Canola grown for inedible oil production suitable for industrial uses is a rapeseed that has a high erucic acid content.~~

### 603-052-0870 General Production Area

(Included for discussion; this rule is not being changed)

All lands in Oregon constitute the General Production Area for the purposes of controlling pests and diseases of the Brassicaceae. Brassicaceae production in the General Production Area is subject to the following best management practices:

(1) All Brassicaceae seed stock intended for planting for commercial or home use in the General Production Area must be accompanied by an official test report stating that the untreated seed is from a seed lot that has been tested and found free from blackleg. Only seed stock or transplants from seed stock that has tested free of blackleg may be planted or sold within the General Production Area. Producers must maintain a copy of the official test reports for a minimum of three (3) years from the time of planting;

(2) To prevent buildup of blackleg, blackrot, and other diseases and pests, plants of the Brassicaceae may not be grown in the same field more ~~often~~ than two years out of five every five years;

(3) All planting, harvest, and transportation equipment shall be cleaned to prevent any inadvertent spread of Brassicaceae plant material from the field;

(4) All unbagged loads of Brassicaceae seed stock transported must be in enclosed bins or in containers lined and covered in a manner to prevent seed loss;

(5) Any volunteer or uncontrolled Brassicaceae in or around producer's fields must be prevented from flowering by the producer;

(6) The Department may, as it deems necessary, inspect or cause to be inspected any field, crops, areas in or around production fields, or any other area within the General Production Area for Brassicaceae infected with blackleg. Such inspections will be carried out during normal business hours and consent may be sought for entry into fields or other areas. Inspection may include the taking of samples as may be necessary to determine whether plants are infected with blackleg;

(7) Any volunteer or uncontrolled Brassicaceae in and around production fields that are determined by the Department to be infected with blackleg may be declared a public nuisance as described in Section (8) and, as such, must be rogued out or otherwise eliminated by the producer or the land manager;

(8) Any field that is determined after official inspection and testing by the Department to be infected with blackleg may be determined to be a Public Nuisance subject to the Public Nuisance abatement processes described in ORS 570.170 through 570.180.

(9) The Department shall review these General Production Area requirements every five (5) years for accuracy and effectiveness.

NOTE: Information on laboratories in Oregon approved by the Department for conducting official seed tests is available from the Oregon Department of Agriculture, 635 Capitol St. NE, Salem, OR 97301, 503-986-4620.

### **603-052-0880 Protected Districts; Prohibitions**

(1) No person may violate any provision of the rules governing each protected district.

(2) The following are protected districts:

(a) Willamette Valley Protected District;

~~(b) Central Oregon Protected District;~~

~~(be)~~ Northeast Oregon Protected District;

~~(ce)~~ Malheur/Idaho Protected District.

~~(d) Jefferson County Protected District.~~

### 603-052-0882 Willamette Valley Protected District

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### 603-052-0884 Central Oregon Protected District - REPEAL

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### 603-052-0886 Northeast Oregon Protected District

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### 603-052-0888 Malheur/Idaho Protected District

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### 603-052-0901 Research, Summary, Changes

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### 603-052-0903 Jefferson County Protected District - NEW

(1) The entire county of Jefferson is designated as the Jefferson County Protected District. The practices described in OAR 603-052-0903 – 0921 describe the methods for protecting low erucic acid rapeseed grown for edible oil production from other commercially-grown Brassica crops.

(2) Applicability. Brassica crops grown for commercial purposes must be cultivated only as consistent with OAR 603-052-0870 and OAR 603-052-0903 – 0921.

(a) Brassica grown for home gardening, grown between rows in vineyards for pest control, or grown for non-commercial purposes are not subject to OAR 603-052-0903 – 0921.

### 603-052-0905 Pinning Map and Isolations - NEW

(1) Pinning Map. To implement isolation distances between Brassica crops relative to rapeseed, grown for edible oil production, the Department in partnership with Oregon State University, may maintain a field isolation program using a map of the Jefferson County Protected District. The map which is referred to as “the pinning map” shall be created and administered as consistent with OAR 603-052-0903 – 0907.

(2) Isolation Distances. Fields are to be pinned on the entirety of the acreage to be planted to ensure proper isolation distances to other fields. The required distance between crops, from field edge to field edge is as follows:

(a) Three (3) miles between rapeseed and other Brassicas.

Commented [CS1]: I assume this is supposed to be included still?

Commented [SS2]: This would include Brassica, Sinai's, and Raphanus sativus as written.

Commented [MR\*03]: I was not able to incorporate the table of isolation requirements that you gave me because of the question about which isolation distances separate specialty seed crops from other specialty seed crops as opposed to brassicas from specialty seed crops.

Once we get that sorted we may want to create an isolation distance Table and place that in the rule.

Commented [SS4]: These distances may change based on further conversations with OSU and the RAC.

(b) Three (3) miles between high erucic acid rapeseed and low erucic acid rapeseed.

### **603-052-0907 Pinning Procedures - NEW**

(1) Pinning Priority. Producers with a historical use priority shall have precedence pinning right. Others within the isolation boundary must yield to the producer(s) with priority. Pins are established on a first-come, first-served basis, with the earlier priority establishing the relative first right to a pin. Pins may not be placed on a speculative basis to reserve an isolation distance.

(2) Pinning Requests. All commercial Brassica producers intending to plant within the Jefferson County Protected District must submit a pinning request to the designated office prior to planting.

(a) Precedence pinning for those with historical use priority rights for a specific crop shall be held 30 days prior to the pinning date for producers without a historical use priority.

(A) Historical use priority shall be established at the time of pinning based on the previous year's pin.

(B) The earliest date for submitting pinning requests for a historical use priority is February 15 of each calendar year.

(b) Non-precedence pinning shall be available after the 30 days period specified in subsection (a) on a first-come, first-served, basis. The earliest date for submitting pinning requests for non-precedence pinning shall be March 15 of each calendar year and will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

(3) Processing Pinning Requests. Pinning requests must be received by the dates specified in section (2) and will only be processed on business days between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

(a) Upon receipt of a pinning request, the designated office shall date and time stamp the pinning request.

(b) Upon determining a pinning request is complete and not defective, the designated office shall indorse the date and time that the pinning request was received with a stamp stating "indorsed" and this shall be the priority date for the pin. Incomplete or defective pinning requests shall be returned to the submitter without indorsement.

(c) Pins shall be dropped according to the indorsed date and time stamp with the first-in-time being the first-in-right for a pin in a particular location for a particular crop and planting period.

(d) Isolation distances shall be established in accordance with the priority of the dropped pin.

Commented [SS5]: How does OSU deal with this?

Commented [CS6R5]: We don't. That is typically a conversation between growers and we have historically not needed to intervene.

Commented [SS7]: How is this dealt with in the private system?

Commented [CS8]: This essentially puts COAREC in the position to be the judge. I'm not sure we're prepared to play this role. This needs more discussion.

Commented [MR\*O9]: Check with OSU on this process?

(e) Pins shall be posted on the pinning map within one business day of receipt of a complete pinning request that has been indorsed.

(f) Pins remain valid for the specific crop, location, and planting period indicated in the request for the year in which the pinning request is made.

(4) Pinning Request Contents. A complete pinning request shall include:

(a) The name, address, electronic mail address, and telephone number of the producer;

(b) The Brassica crop type;

(c) Field location(s), including a depiction of the field(s) on a map or aerial photograph and GPS coordinates in decimal degrees using the format Latitude, Longitude (e.g., 38.18674, -84.87530);

(d) Intended planting and harvest dates; and

(e) Documentation of historical planting for the field, if applicable.

(5) Substantive Changes to Pinning Requests. Substantive changes to a pinning request shall be treated as a new pinning request and shall not receive the indorsed priority date of the pinning request to which the substantial change is made. A substantive change to a pinning request includes a change to:

(a) The crop type grown;

(b) The acreages grown;

(c) The location of the crop grown;

(d) The planting period for the crop; or

(e) A decrease in the isolation distance.

(6) Establishing Historical Use Priority. The designated office may approve a historical use priority to a producer if the producer establishes that a Brassica crop was planted on the same field in two of the preceding five crop years, but not more than two years in the preceding five crop years. Documentation of eligibility for historical use priority must be submitted within ten business days of notification of a pinning conflict.

(a) An assertion of historical use priority may be supported by:

(A) Crop receipts;

Commented [SS10]: Need to ask OSU if this makes sense.

Commented [CS11]: This isn't clear to me. Can we rephrase?

(B) Farm service agency records;

(C) Seed purchase invoices;

(D) Documentation of previous pins; or

(E) Any other information that may show eligibility for a historical use priority.

(b) Producers with historical use priority shall have prior right to continue growing the crop for which historical use priority was established in the area of historical use. Other producers must yield their priority to the producer with an historical use priority.

(c) Producers who discontinue growing the crop for which historical use priority was established shall lose their historical use priority.

(7) Resolving Pinning Conflicts and the Application of Priority. If overlapping or incompatible pinning requests are received, the designated office shall notify the affected parties via electronic mail and telephone within three business days of determining that there is a conflict. The notice shall include the dates and times that the conflicting pinning requests were indorsed and describe the facts creating the conflict.

(a) To resolve overlapping or incompatible pinning requests with a historical use priority, the designated office shall grant the pin to the producer with the historical use priority.

(b) To resolve overlapping or incompatible pinning requests without a historical use priority, the designated office shall grant the pin to the producer with the earlier indorsement.

(c) If producers with overlapping or incompatible pinning requests, regardless of historical use priority, reach a mutual agreement on coexistence, a signed Isolation Distance Agreement may be filed with the designated office and will be recognized in lieu of the methods in section (7)(a) or 7(b). Both fields will be pinned.

(8) Unresolved Pinning Conflicts. Producers with overlapping or incompatible pinning requests who fail to enter into an Isolation Distance Agreement or who disagree with resolution of the pinning conflict as described section (7) may request resolution of the conflict by the Jefferson County Advisory Panel as described in OAR 603-052-0909.

(9) Record Keeping. Records of all pinning requests, field maps, conflict notices, Isolation Distance Agreements and Jefferson County Brassica Advisory Panel recommendations shall be retained for a period of no less than five years from their creation. Records may be made available to requesters consistent with the Oregon Public Records Law (ORS 192.314 et seq.).

**Commented [CS12]:** Again, this suggests that we will monitor pinning and initiate resolution steps. Not COAREC's current role and not a responsibility we'd like to take on with shrinking budgets.

**Commented [CS13]:** Again, COAREC is the judge here. We don't currently grant historical use priority.

### 603-052-0909 Jefferson County Brassica Advisory Panel - NEW

(1) Producers who have received notice of overlapping or incompatible pinning requests as described in OAR 603-052-0907(7) and disagree with the designated office's resolution of the conflict or fail to enter into an Isolation Distance Agreement as described in OAR 603-052-0907(8) may request a review of the conflict by the Jefferson County Brassica Advisory Panel as consistent with this rule.

(2) A request for advisory panel review of a conflict must be in writing and contain the facts of the disagreement as stipulated by both parties. A request for review must contain the signatures of both parties to the agreement stating that they will be bound by the decision of the Jefferson County Brassica Advisory Panel for the purposes of resolving the pinning dispute.

(3) A complete request for review must be received by the Department within five business days of the producers' receipt of the notice described in OAR 603-052-0907(7). The Department may deny untimely or incomplete requests for review.

(4) The Jefferson County Brassica Advisory Panel shall be selected by the Department from a pre-established list created and maintained in consultation with the **Central Oregon Agricultural Research and Extension Center** and local agricultural associations. The Jefferson County Brassica Advisory Panel shall consist of:

(a) One Central Oregon Agricultural Research and Extension Center representative who is familiar with Brassica crop production;

Commented [CS14]: We don't need to be listed here.

(b) One commercial rapeseed producer who is not a party to the conflict; and

(c) One commercial non-rapeseed Brassica producer who is not a party to the conflict.

(5) Within five business days of receiving a request for review by the Jefferson Brassica Advisory Panel, the Department shall convene a meeting of the panel to address the conflict. Written notice of the meeting shall be provided to the producers who submitted the request for an advisory panel resolution at least 48 hours prior to the meeting date. Meetings may be held in person, by telephone, or virtually and may be attended by the parties to the conflict.

(6) Within **X** days of convening a meeting, the advisory panel shall make and provide to the parties to the conflict a decision to address the conflict. In making a decision the panel shall consider:

(a) The dates and content of the pinning requests at issue;

(b) Any historical use documentation if available;

[\(c\) The crop types of each producer, the isolation risks associated with the crop types;](#)

[\(d\) Any feasible coexistence options;](#)

[\(e\) Written or oral input from both parties;](#)

[\(f\) Any other information that would tend to resolve the pinning conflict.](#)

### **603-052-0921 Violations**

(1) [The filing of a rule with the Secretary of State shall be considered an order for the purposes of ORS 570.410.](#) No person ~~shall~~[may](#) violate any control area rule governing the production of Brassicaceae in Oregon.

(2) Consistent with ORS 561.280 and 570.405 and in addition to any other lawful remedy, the Director may bring an action to enjoin the violation or threatened violation of any provision of 570.405 and 570.450 or its rules. Such action may be filed in the circuit court of Marion County or in the county in which the violation or threatened violation occurs or is about to occur. Consistent with applicable law, the relief requested may include, but is not limited to, an order for summary destruction of any rapeseed crop.

(3) Notice of Noncompliance and Plan of Correction. In addition to, or in lieu of, any action to enjoin enforcement of these rules, the Director may issue a Notice of Noncompliance and Plan of Correction to any person.

(a) A Notice of Noncompliance informs the person to whom the notice is directed of the violation, including a reference to the particular statute or administrative rules involved, and the location of the violation;

(b) A Plan of Correction directs the person to whom the plan of correction is directed to perform those actions necessary to comply with the particular statute or administrative rules involved;

(A) Specifies a reasonable period of time by which compliance is to be achieved not to exceed five (5) calendar days after the notice is received;

(B) May include requirements for the person to whom the plan of correction is directed to report the completion of specific actions;

(c) A Notice of Noncompliance and Plan of Correction is issued by the Director, is an order other than contested case for purposes of judicial review, and must be served personally or by registered or certified mail.

(4) ~~(d)~~ Failure to perform any of the requirements of a Plan of Correction may be considered by the Director as a failure to correct the violation within the period of time set for correction by the Director in the Notice of Noncompliance and Plan of Correction. [As provided in ORS 570.995, in addition to any applicable fine under ORS 570.990, the Department may impose a civil penalty for failure to comply with a Notice of Noncompliance and Plan of Correction.](#)

(5) A Notice of Civil Penalty shall include a notice of right to a contested case as provided in ORS 183.415.

(a) Each day that a person fails to correct a violation after the deadline for correcting a violation as described in a Notice of Noncompliance and Plan of Correction shall be considered a separate offense. The Department may assess \$5,000 for each offense.

(b) A Notice of Civil Penalty shall allow a period of 30 days from the date of the notice for a request for a contested case hearing. A request for hearing shall be in writing, will be deemed to be a general denial of the matters alleged in the notice, and shall be received at the Department by the deadline specified in the Notice of Civil Penalty.

(c) Contested case hearings shall be held in accordance with ORS Chapter 183 and OAR 137-003-0501 – 0700.

(d) The Director shall issue a Final Order in Contested Case within 90 days after receipt of a Proposed Order from the Office of Administrative Hearings. Review of a final order is according to ORS 183.482.

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Good morning,

My grandpa passed away on Tuesday and I am in Coos Bay with my grandma (who has pretty severe dementia) until Sunday. I am trying to work a bit but its probably going to be Monday before I can get you an updated draft of the district rules. Thank you for your patience, grace, and help.

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## DRAFT Brassica Rules for Jefferson County

These rules are intended to create a Jefferson County Protected District that would replace the current Central Oregon Protected District. This version is for discussion during the [May 15, 2026](#) rules advisory committee (RAC) meeting.

### **603-052-0860 Brassicaceae Production Districts and Rapeseed Control Areas**

As provided in ORS 570.405 and 570.450, the Oregon Department of Agriculture may establish control areas for the production of Brassicaceae so as to protect against plant diseases, plant pests or other conditions as may constitute a menace to the horticultural, agricultural or forest industries of Oregon. The Department may [also regulate the type of rapeseed species and varieties which may be produced in the various control areas by requiring practices that support the orderly commercial production of rapeseed and other Brassica crops, minimize agronomic conflicts, ensure transparency in planting intentions, and foster local resolution of planting conflicts.](#)

### **603-052-0861 General Production Area/Protected Districts**

(Included for discussion; this rule is not being changed.)

The seeding and growing of Brassicaceae by any person for any purpose in the state of Oregon shall be subject to the regulations of the general production area and, if applicable, a protected district as described in these rules.

### **603-052-0862 Definitions**

Unless the context requires otherwise, the following terms [apply to OAR 603-052-0860 – 0291](#).

- (1) "Blackleg" means the disease of crucifer crops and Brassicaceae species caused by the fungi *Leptosphaeria maculans* (Tode ex Fr.) Ces. & de Not or *Plenodomus biglobosus* (Shoemaker & H. Brun).
- (2) "Brassicaceae" or "Brassica" means any genera and species in the plant family Brassicaceae including, but not limited to, all species of *Brassica* and *Sinapis*, and *Raphanus sativus* and excluding the ornamental genera *Arabis*, *Erysimum*, and *Iberis*.
- (3) "Brassica Specialty Seed crop" means crops of the species *Brassica rapa*, *B. napus*, and *B. juncea* that may cross pollinate with canola and are grown for seed production.
- (4) "Cover crop Brassica" means any member of the Brassicaceae that is grown as a cover crop and is not allowed to flower.
- (5) "Crop Year" means the calendar year following the year the permit is issued.
- (6) "Department" means the State Department of Agriculture.

**Commented [Anon1]:** The restriction on flowering compromises one of the main reasons for growing Brassica green manure crop (soilborne disease/weed/pest control)

Are cover crops and green manure crops (chopped and incorporated into soil) considered the same thing?

(7) "Designated office" means the [Central Oregon Agricultural Research and Extension Center office in Jefferson County.](#)

(8) "Director" means the Director of the Department or the Director's duly authorized representative.

(9) "Field" means a commercial production area in which the Brassicaceae are planted directly into the ground. A field may include one or more contiguous plots of land managed as a single unit. These plots may be separated by an unimproved farm road, ditch or hedgerow.

(10) "Field history" means [documented planting records for a specific field covering the previous five calendar years.](#)

(11) "Forage Brassica" means member of the Brassicaceae that is grown for animal/livestock feed and is not allowed to flower.

(12) "Isolation Distance" means [the minimum physical](#) distance between crops to avoid cross pollination between canola and high erucic acid Brassica Specialty Seed crops.

(13) "Isolation Distance Exception" means the planting of a crop at a distance less than the Isolation Distance established by the Department.

(14) "Isolation Distance Exception Agreement" means an agreement between any Brassica Specialty Seed crop grower and a canola grower to plant in a field that is less than the Isolation Distance. Agreements must be in writing, legally binding on the parties, accepting the risk of not maintaining Isolation Distances and signed by the parties to the agreement.

(15) "Land manager" means any person who is legally responsible for the maintenance, use, and development of resources for a section of land or piece of property.

(16) "Lottery" means a process whose success is governed by chance.

(17) "Person" means an individual, firm, partnership, corporation, company, society, association, cooperative, two or more persons having a joint or common interest, or any unit or agency of local, state, or federal government.

(18) "Pinning" means [the process of submitting a field location, planting date, crop type, and crop history to a designated office for the purpose of establishing planting priority.](#)

(19) "Producer" means any person who is the owner, tenant, or operator of land who has an interest in, and is entitled to receive all or any part of the proceeds from the sale of any commodity produced on that land. [A producer includes a person who grows the crop or commodity.](#)

(20) “Protected District Advisory Committee” means a body of industry professionals, businesses and individuals who may advise and counsel the Department on the type of rapeseed species and varieties which may be produced in the protected district.

(21) “Rapeseed” means plants of the species *B. napus*, *B. rapa* and *B. juncea* grown for the purpose of edible oil production or for inedible oil production.

(a) “Edible oil production” means rapeseed that has a low erucic acid content and is grown for human or animal consumption. ~~Rapeseed~~ ~~Canola~~ grown for edible oil or livestock feed is a rapeseed that has a low erucic acid content and may be referred to as “canola”.

(b) “Inedible oil production” means rapeseed that has a high erucic acid content and is grown for industrial uses or biofuels. ~~Canola grown for inedible oil production suitable for industrial uses is a rapeseed that has a high erucic acid content.~~

### **603-052-0870 General Production Area**

(Included for discussion; this rule is not being changed)

All lands in Oregon constitute the General Production Area for the purposes of controlling pests and diseases of the Brassicaceae. Brassicaceae production in the General Production Area is subject to the following best management practices:

- (1) All Brassicaceae seed stock intended for planting for commercial or home use in the General Production Area must be accompanied by an official test report stating that the untreated seed is from a seed lot that has been tested and found free from blackleg. Only seed stock or transplants from seed stock that has tested free of blackleg may be planted or sold within the General Production Area. Producers must maintain a copy of the official test reports for a minimum of three (3) years from the time of planting;
- (2) To prevent buildup of blackleg, blackrot, and other diseases and pests, plants of the Brassicaceae may not be grown in the same field more often than two years in every five years;
- (3) All planting, harvest, and transportation equipment shall be cleaned to prevent any inadvertent spread of Brassicaceae plant material from the field;
- (4) All unbagged loads of Brassicaceae seed stock transported must be in enclosed bins or in containers lined and covered in a manner to prevent seed loss;
- (5) Any volunteer or uncontrolled Brassicaceae in or around producer’s fields must be prevented from flowering by the producer;

(6) The Department may, as it deems necessary, inspect or cause to be inspected any field, crops, areas in or around production fields, or any other area within the General Production Area for Brassicaceae infected with blackleg. Such inspections will be carried out during normal business hours and consent may be sought for entry into fields or other areas. Inspection may include the taking of samples as may be necessary to determine whether plants are infected with blackleg;

(7) Any volunteer or uncontrolled Brassicaceae in and around production fields that are determined by the Department to be infected with blackleg may be declared a public nuisance as described in Section (8) and, as such, must be rogued out or otherwise eliminated by the producer or the land manager;

(8) Any field that is determined after official inspection and testing by the Department to be infected with blackleg may be determined to be a Public Nuisance subject to the Public Nuisance abatement processes described in ORS 570.170 through 570.180.

(9) The Department shall review these General Production Area requirements every five (5) years for accuracy and effectiveness.

NOTE: Information on laboratories in Oregon approved by the Department for conducting official seed tests is available from the Oregon Department of Agriculture, 635 Capitol St. NE, Salem, OR 97301, 503-986-4620.

### **603-052-0880 Protected Districts; Prohibitions**

(1) No person may violate any provision of the rules governing each protected district.

(2) The following are protected districts:

(a) Willamette Valley Protected District;

~~(b) Central Oregon Protected District;~~

~~(b)e) Northeast Oregon Protected District;~~

~~(c)d) Malheur/Idaho Protected District.~~

~~(d) Jefferson County Protected District.~~

### **603-052-0882 Willamette Valley Protected District**

(Included to show progression of rule numbers)

## 603-052-0884 Central Oregon Protected District - REPEAL

(Included to show progression of rule numbers)

## 603-052-0886 Northeast Oregon Protected District

(Included to show progression of rule numbers)

## 603-052-0888 Malheur/Idaho Protected District

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## 603-052-0901 Research, Summary, Changes

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## 603-052-0903 Jefferson County Protected District - NEW

(1) The entire county of Jefferson is designated as the Jefferson County Protected District. The practices described in OAR 603-052-0903 – 0921 describe the methods for protecting low erucic acid rapeseed grown for edible oil production from other commercially-grown Brassica crops.

(2) Applicability. Brassica crops grown for commercial purposes must be cultivated only as consistent with OAR 603-052-0870 and OAR 603-052-0903 – 0921.

(a) Brassica grown for home gardening, grown between rows in vineyards for pest control, or grown for non-commercial purposes are not subject to OAR 603-052-0903 – 0921.

## 603-052-0905 Pinning Map and Isolations - NEW

(1) Pinning Map. To implement isolation distances between Brassica crops relative to rapeseed, grown for edible oil production, the Department in partnership with Oregon State University, may maintain a field isolation program using a map of the Jefferson County Protected District. The map which is referred to as “the pinning map” shall be created and administered as consistent with OAR 603-052-0903 – 0907.

(2) Isolation Distances. Fields are to be pinned on the entirety of the acreage to be planted to ensure proper isolation distances to other fields. The required distance between crops, from field edge to field edge is as follows:

(a) Three (3) miles between rapeseed and other Brassicas.

(b) Three (3) miles between high erucic acid rapeseed and low erucic acid rapeseed.

**Commented [SS2]:** This would include Brassica, Sinai's, and Raphanus sativus as written.

**Commented [Anon3]:** This reference to vineyards doesn't seem applicable to Jefferson Co. We only have a few (2-3?) in the county that comprise very little acres.

Also, why are vineyards exempt but Brassica green manure crops, which are commonly grown in the county, are not exempt from the flowering restriction/OAR? I see the need to protect Brassica seed crops from flowering green manure crops, but that could potentially be mitigated by planting/termination timing, education, or as a last resort pinning or checking the pinning map for Brassica seed crops.

**Commented [MR\*O4]:** I was not able to incorporate the table of isolation requirements that you gave me because of the question about which isolation distances separate specialty seed crops from other specialty seed crops as opposed to brassicas from specialty seed crops.

Once we get that sorted we may want to create an isolation distance Table and place that in the rule.

**Commented [SS5]:** These distances may change based on further conversations with OSU and the RAC.

## 603-052-0907 Pinning Procedures - NEW

(1) Pinning Priority. Producers with a historical use priority shall have precedence pinning right. Others within the isolation boundary must yield to the producer(s) with priority. Pins are established on a first-come, first-served basis, with the earlier priority establishing the relative first right to a pin. Pins may not be placed on a speculative basis to reserve an isolation distance.

(2) Pinning Requests. All commercial Brassica producers intending to plant within the Jefferson County Protected District must submit a pinning request to the designated office prior to planting.

(a) Precedence pinning for those with historical use priority rights for a specific crop shall be held 30 days prior to the pinning date for producers without a historical use priority.

(A) Historical use priority shall be established at the time of pinning based on the previous year's pin.

(B) The earliest date for submitting pinning requests for a historical use priority is February 15 of each calendar year.

(b) Non-precedence pinning shall be available after the 30 days period specified in subsection (a) on a first-come, first-served, basis. The earliest date for submitting pinning requests for non-precedence pinning shall be March 15 of each calendar year and will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

(3) Processing Pinning Requests. Pinning requests must be received by the dates specified in section (2) and will only be processed on business days between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

(a) Upon receipt of a pinning request, the designated office shall date and time stamp the pinning request.

(b) Upon determining a pinning request is complete and not defective, the designated office shall indorse the date and time that the pinning request was received with a stamp stating "indorsed" and this shall be the priority date for the pin. Incomplete or defective pinning requests shall be returned to the submitter without indorsement.

(c) Pins shall be dropped according to the indorsed date and time stamp with the first-in-time being the first-in-right for a pin in a particular location for a particular crop and planting period.

(d) Isolation distances shall be established in accordance with the priority of the dropped pin.

(e) Pins shall be posted on the pinning map within one business day of receipt of a complete pinning request that has been indorsed.

**Commented [SS6]:** How does OSU deal with this?

**Commented [Anon7R6]:** OSU does not administer the pinning maps, we only host them. If a grower requests us to pin a field on their behalf, we can do that but it is not common.

Overall, I don't think OSU should be responsible for pinning any fields. We can do it as a service, but ultimately the grower should be responsible.

I am not sure how restricting speculative pins could be enforced?

**Commented [SS8]:** How is this dealt with in the private system?

**Commented [Anon9R8]:** I am not aware of any issues with speculative pinning in the last 12 years. I think this is resolved by the private priority system (i.e. continued, uninterrupted production of a specific crop gives a grower priority - if a grower has been producing carrot seed for 6 continuous years, their pins are prioritized over anyone with <6 years of carrot seed production).

I also think that the growers/seed contractors are pinning in good faith and communicating with each other.

**Commented [Anon10]:** In the current private system this is the growers' responsibility.

**Commented [MR\*O11]:** Check with OSU on this process?

**Commented [Anon12]:** I think we should be consistent with the pinning priorities for other crops (continued, uninterrupted production) instead of two systems.

**Commented [Anon13]:** This might be difficult unless a designated person is assigned/paid to do this.

(f) Pins remain valid for the specific crop, location, and planting period indicated in the request for the year in which the pinning request is made.

(4) Pinning Request Contents. A complete pinning request shall include:

(a) The name, address, electronic mail address, and telephone number of the producer;

(b) The Brassica crop type;

(c) Field location(s), including a depiction of the field(s) on a map or aerial photograph and GPS coordinates in decimal degrees using the format Latitude, Longitude (e.g., 38.18674, -84.87530);

(d) Intended planting and harvest dates; and

(e) Documentation of historical planting for the field, if applicable.

(5) Substantive Changes to Pinning Requests. Substantive changes to a pinning request shall be treated as a new pinning request and shall not receive the indorsed priority date of the pinning request to which the substantial change is made. A substantive change to a pinning request includes a change to:

(a) The crop type grown;

(b) The acreages grown;

(c) The location of the crop grown;

(d) The planting period for the crop; or

(e) A decrease in the isolation distance.

(6) Establishing Historical Use Priority. The designated office may approve a historical use priority to a producer if the producer establishes that a Brassica crop was planted on the same field in two of the preceding five crop years, but not more than two years in the preceding five crop years. Documentation of eligibility for historical use priority must be submitted within ten business days of notification of a pinning conflict.

(a) An assertion of historical use priority may be supported by:

(A) Crop receipts;

(B) Farm service agency records;

**Commented [SS14]:** Need to ask OSU if this makes sense.

**Commented [Anon15R14]:** Specifically referring to #6 below: Many non-canola, non-Brassica seed crop growers use Brassica cover crops and this could get messy if Brassica green manure crops are included, especially under the ODA historical use/ private precedence pinning rules (i.e., are canola growers going to be denied due to a green manure crop being grown or vice-versa?)

Green manure Brassica crops are short-lived and used as a long-term soil health/sustainable ag practice, which I think should be encouraged or less restricted compared to what is required in this version.

(C) Seed purchase invoices;

(D) Documentation of previous pins; or

(E) Any other information that may show eligibility for a historical use priority.

(b) Producers with historical use priority shall have prior right to continue growing the crop for which historical use priority was established in the area of historical use. Other producers must yield their priority to the producer with an historical use priority.

(c) Producers who discontinue growing the crop for which historical use priority was established shall lose their historical use priority.

(7) Resolving Pinning Conflicts and the Application of Priority. If overlapping or incompatible pinning requests are received, the designated office shall notify the affected parties via electronic mail and telephone within three business days of determining that there is a conflict. The notice shall include the dates and times that the conflicting pinning requests were indorsed and describe the facts creating the conflict.

(a) To resolve overlapping or incompatible pinning requests with a historical use priority, the designated office shall grant the pin to the producer with the historical use priority.

(b) To resolve overlapping or incompatible pinning requests without a historical use priority, the designated office shall grant the pin to the producer with the earlier indorsement.

(c) If producers with overlapping or incompatible pinning requests, regardless of historical use priority, reach a mutual agreement on coexistence, a signed Isolation Distance Agreement may be filed with the designated office and will be recognized in lieu of the methods in section (7)(a) or 7(b). Both fields will be pinned.

(8) Unresolved Pinning Conflicts. Producers with overlapping or incompatible pinning requests who fail to enter into an Isolation Distance Agreement or who disagree with resolution of the pinning conflict as described section (7) may request resolution of the conflict by the Jefferson County Advisory Panel as described in OAR 603-052-0909.

(9) Record Keeping. Records of all pinning requests, field maps, conflict notices, Isolation Distance Agreements and Jefferson County Brassica Advisory Panel recommendations shall be retained for a period of no less than five years from their creation. Records may be made available to requesters consistent with the Oregon Public Records Law (ORS 192.314 et seq.).

### 603-052-0909 Jefferson County Brassica Advisory Panel - NEW

(1) Producers who have received notice of overlapping or incompatible pinning requests as described in OAR 603-052-0907(7) and disagree with the designated office's resolution of the conflict or fail to enter into an Isolation Distance Agreement as described in OAR 603-052-0907(8) may request a review of the conflict by the Jefferson County Brassica Advisory Panel as consistent with this rule.

(2) A request for advisory panel review of a conflict must be in writing and contain the facts of the disagreement as stipulated by both parties. A request for review must contain the signatures of both parties to the agreement stating that they will be bound by the decision of the Jefferson County Brassica Advisory Panel for the purposes of resolving the pinning dispute.

(3) A complete request for review must be received by the Department within five business days of the producers' receipt of the notice described in OAR 603-052-0907(7). The Department may deny untimely or incomplete requests for review.

(4) The Jefferson County Brassica Advisory Panel shall be selected by the Department from a pre-established list created and maintained in consultation with the **Central Oregon Agricultural Research and Extension Center** and local agricultural associations. The Jefferson County Brassica Advisory Panel shall consist of:

(a) One Central Oregon Agricultural Research and Extension Center representative who is familiar with Brassica crop production;

(b) One commercial rapeseed producer who is not a party to the conflict; and

(c) One commercial non-rapeseed Brassica producer who is not a party to the conflict.

(5) Within five business days of receiving a request for review by the Jefferson Brassica Advisory Panel, the Department shall convene a meeting of the panel to address the conflict. Written notice of the meeting shall be provided to the producers who submitted the request for an advisory panel resolution at least 48 hours prior to the meeting date. Meetings may be held in person, by telephone, or virtually and may be attended by the parties to the conflict.

(6) Within **(X)** days of convening a meeting, the advisory panel shall make and provide to the parties to the conflict a decision to address the conflict. In making a decision the panel shall consider:

(a) The dates and content of the pinning requests at issue;

(b) Any historical use documentation if available;

(c) The crop types of each producer, the isolation risks associated with the crop types;

**Commented [Anon16]:** I don't think OSU should be involved with this regulatory process.

[\(d\) Any feasible coexistence options;](#)

[\(e\) Written or oral input from both parties;](#)

[\(f\) Any other information that would tend to resolve the pinning conflict.](#)

### **603-052-0921 Violations**

(1) [The filing of a rule with the Secretary of State shall be considered an order for the purposes of ORS 570.410.](#) No person ~~shall~~may violate any control area rule governing the production of Brassicaceae in Oregon.

(2) Consistent with ORS 561.280 and 570.405 and in addition to any other lawful remedy, the Director may bring an action to enjoin the violation or threatened violation of any provision of 570.405 and 570.450 or its rules. Such action may be filed in the circuit court of Marion County or in the county in which the violation or threatened violation occurs or is about to occur. Consistent with applicable law, the relief requested may include, but is not limited to, an order for summary destruction of any rapeseed crop.

(3) Notice of Noncompliance and Plan of Correction. In addition to, or in lieu of, any action to enjoin enforcement of these rules, the Director may issue a Notice of Noncompliance and Plan of Correction to any person.

(a) A Notice of Noncompliance informs the person to whom the notice is directed of the violation, including a reference to the particular statute or administrative rules involved, and the location of the violation;

(b) A Plan of Correction directs the person to whom the plan of correction is directed to perform those actions necessary to comply with the particular statute or administrative rules involved;

(A) Specifies a reasonable period of time by which compliance is to be achieved not to exceed five (5) calendar days after the notice is received;

(B) May include requirements for the person to whom the plan of correction is directed to report the completion of specific actions;

(c) A Notice of Noncompliance and Plan of Correction is issued by the Director, is an order other than contested case for purposes of judicial review, and must be served personally or by registered or certified mail.

(4) ~~(d)~~ Failure to perform any of the requirements of a Plan of Correction may be considered by the Director as a failure to correct the violation within the period of time set for correction by the Director in the Notice of Noncompliance and Plan of Correction. As provided in ORS 570.995, in addition to any applicable fine under ORS 570.990, the Department may impose a civil penalty for failure to comply with a Notice of Noncompliance and Plan of Correction.

(5) A Notice of Civil Penalty shall include a notice of right to a contested case as provided in ORS 183.415.

(a) Each day that a person fails to correct a violation after the deadline for correcting a violation as described in a Notice of Noncompliance and Plan of Correction shall be considered a separate offense. The Department may assess \$5,000 for each offense.

(b) A Notice of Civil Penalty shall allow a period of 30 days from the date of the notice for a request for a contested case hearing. A request for hearing shall be in writing, will be deemed to be a general denial of the matters alleged in the notice, and shall be received at the Department by the deadline specified in the Notice of Civil Penalty.

(c) Contested case hearings shall be held in accordance with ORS Chapter 183 and OAR 137-003-0501 – 0700.

(d) The Director shall issue a Final Order in Contested Case within 90 days after receipt of a Proposed Order from the Office of Administrative Hearings. Review of a final order is according to ORS 183.482.