EFFECT OF SOME BIO-ORGANIC FERTILIZERS ON GROWTH, YIELD AND ROOT-ROT DISEASE SEVERITY OF EGGPLANT

EI-Said, M.E.1; A.A.EI-Magrabi2 and M.W.Khalil2

1. Hort. Res. Inst., Agric. Res. Centre

2. Plant Pathology Inst., A.R.C.

ABSTRACT

The field experiments were conducted at Kafr El-Wekala, Sherpin, Dakahlia Governorate, Egypt during 2001 and 2002 summer seasons to study the effect of different organic fertilizers, mineral fertilizers and biofertilizer (EM1) on growth, yield and root rot disease of eggplant. The results could be summarized as follows:-Generally, using organic fertilizers with mineral fertilizers and EM1 biofertilizer resulted in the highest results than using it without EM1 biofertilizer. On the other hand, using 50% mineral fertilizer with 50% chicken manure exhibited the best results on growth plant characters (stem length, No. of shoots, plant fresh and dry weights and total yield followed by 50% mineral combination with 50% of other organic fertilizer combinations (farmyard manure without litter, farmyard manure with litter and compost, respectively). In the same time, the effect of organic fertilizers with or without EM₁ biofertilizer, the highest results were by using 50% mineral fertilizer + 50 chicken manure (10%), followed by farmyard manure without litter (10-15%), then farmyard manure with litter (15-20%) and compost (20-25%). Using organic fertilizer without EM1 biofertilizer gave little results than using it with EM1 biofertilizer, In the same time, chicken manure gave the best results from high to low dose. Concerning the effect of organic fertilizer with or without EM1 biofertilizer on root rot disease severity, the chicken manure gave the best effect followed by farmyard manure without litter than farmyard with litter and compost when adding EM1 biofertilizer than without it. The total counts of soil-borne fungi in thousand colonies per one gram of dried soil, the chicken manure gave the best effect than mineral fertilizer, farmyard manure without litter, farmyard manure with litter and compost, respectively. Adding EM₁ biofertilizer to organic fertilizer gave best results than without it.

INTRODUCTION

Eggplant (Solanum melongena L.) is one of the most important solanaceae vegetable crops grown in summer season in Egypt. Pollution with chemical fertilizers arose as a factor of health care. Under Egyptian conditions, egg plant is infected with Fusarium oxysporum causing damping off and wilting of the plant that cause a great reduction in growth and yield. Up till now, synthetic fungicides are considered as the main control method for this disease and others. Such method imposes various undesirable side-effects as residual toxicity, environmental pollution and degradation development of fungicide resistance (Edwards, 1973).

Many investigators showed that eggplants can be fertilizered with biofertilizers known as EM, (Effective microorganisms) which consists of mixed cultures of beneficial and naturally-occurring microorganisms that can be applied as inoculants to increase the microbial diversity of soil and plants (Higa, 1991 and Higa & Wididana, 1991a). Another approach is to inoculate

the soil with beneficial antagonistic, antibiotic-producing microorganisms such as actinomycetes and certain fungi (Higa and Wididana, 1991a & 1991b). Beneficial microorganisms are these that can fix atmospheric nitrogen, decompose organic wastes, animal manures, detoxicty pesticides, suppress plant disease and soil-borne disease (Higa, 1991 and Parr and Hornick, 994). Magid et al. (1998) showed that using the chicken manure as an organic fertilizer for wheat crop increased grain yield, grain quality and straw yield. and in the same time decreased the Fusarium wilt of wheat. Also, Tratch and Bettiol (1997) found that, in general, concentration over 10% of cow manure caused inhibition of growth for the majority of fungi assayed (Fusarium oxysporum sp. phaseoli, Pythium aphanidermatum, and Rhizoctonia solani). Many investigators showed that many crops were inoculated with biofertilizer and fertilized with animals manure gave high yield and vegetative growth characteristics. Abd El-Rahman and Hosny (2001) indicated that application of chicken and cattle manures significantly increased vegetative growth characters of eggplant, i.e., plant height, number of leaves and leaf area over control. On tomato and potato plants, Awad (1998), Abdulla (1999), and El-Banna et al. (2001) demonstrated that vegetative growth characteristics as plant height, number of stems, number of tubers, fresh and dry weight of whole plants were increased as a result of applying chicken manure, compost and chicken manure combined with biofertilizer. On strawberry, Mohamed and Gabr (2002) found that application of chicken manure significantly increased most growth parameters including number of leaves, shoot and fresh dry weights of plant,

Application of farmyard manure with and without biofertilizers contribute to plant growth through its effect on physical, chemical and biological properties of the soil as well as through its effect as a source of essential nutrients (El-Nagar, 1996). The effect of organic fertilizer might be related to its contents materials. It may improve the physical condition of the soil, provides energy for microorganisms activity, increases nutrient supply and efficiency of macro-elements as well as its ability to meet some micronutrient requirements (Cooke, 1982; Sahota, 1983; Tisdale et al., 1985, and Kolbe et al., 1995).

MATERIALS AND METHODS

Two successive field experiments were carried out during summer seasons of 2001/2002 at Kafer El-Wekala village, Sherbeen, Dakahlia governorate, Egypt. Some physical and chemical properties of the experimental soil are recorded in Table 1.

Table 1: Some physical and chemical properties of the experimental soil.

Physic	al chara	cteristic	s		(Chemica	l charac	teristics		1
Sand	Silt	Clay	Texture	nH		Availa	able nut	rients (p	pm)	- 8
ound	Ome	Olay	Texture	pH	N	P	K	Zn	Mn	Fe
31.2	36.5	37.5	Clay-loam	7.8	61.5	25.0	24.5	3.00	8.50	14.80

EM₁ biofertilizer added with irrigation after planting at 1st, 2nd and 4th irrigation. On March of 2001 and 2002 (summer season), eggplant seeds were sown in 30 cm apart on one side ridge, 5 m long and 0.7 m wide (4 ridges per plot). The experiment in both seasons of study was designed as split-split plot design with three replicates. The main plots were occupied to test two levels of biofertilizer (with and without EM₁. In each plot, four organic fertilizers were randomly arranged to represent 4 sub plots. The sub-sub plot contained mineral: organic ratio treatments.

The experiments included 34 treatments, 0, 25, 50, 75 and 100% of the recommended N fertilizer (ammonium nitrate 33.5%). The mineral fertilizers were added at three equal portions. Compost prepared from city garbage, which was obtained from Mansoura Manufacture for Organic Manure. The chemical analysis of organic fertilizers are shown in Table 2.

Table 2: Chemical properties of bio and organic fertilizers.

	Macı	ro-elemen (%)	ts		Micro-el (pp			pН
	N	P	K	Fe	Mn	Zn	Cu	
Compost	1.35	0.48	1.90	151	312	64	37	7.80
Farm-1	7.2	6.5	5.5	130	320	70	40	6.00
Farm-2	7.1	6.2	5.3	142	325	78	42	5.54
Chicken manure	8.7	7.8	6.2	190	360	80	50	7.60

Compost, chicken manure and animal manure at rate of 20 m/fed. were spread and mixed with the surface soil layer (0-20 cm) before planting at 4 doses 100%, 75, 50 and 25% plus mineral fertilizer to complete the ratio. Data recorded:

Random samples of 3 plants from each plot were chosen at 60 days from planting date, the following measurements were recorded.

- -Plant height (cm): It was measured as the average length in centimeters of chosen plants from soil surface to plant stem apex.
- -Number of leaves per plant of chosen plants.
- -Fresh weight of plant as average weight per plant without roots in grams.
- -Dry weight of plant: Fresh plants were dried out in an oven at 70°C until constant weight.
- -Fruit yield: The fruits were harvested every week for six harvests up to the end of the season.

Disease assessment:

External symptoms were evaluated on a scale (0-4) according to Ciccarese et al. (1987) index. All plants showing symptoms of root rot and wilt category 4 in each plot were recorded (Category 4, six cm or more brown to black discoloration of lower stem and tap root region, most lateral roots decayed, most leaves yellowed, plants often stunted, wilted, moribund, or killed). Soil samples were collected from each treatment about 500 grams randomly for upper 15 cm of soil surface.

The dilution plate technique (Crossan, 1967) on Martins medium (Martin, 1959) was used in experiments of isolation of soil-borne fungi. The plates were incubated at 24-27°C for 4-5 days. The resulting colonies per Petri-dish were counted and multiplied by the dilution factor to obtain the number of colonies / g soil.

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Data in Table (3) showed a significant increase in stem length, number of shoots/plant, No. of leaves/ plant, plant fresh weight (g/plant), plant dry weight (%) and total yield (kg / plot) by using farmyard manure without litter and chicken manure than farmyard manure with litter and compost organic fertilizer.

On the other hand, data in the same table demonstrated that using 100% mineral fertilizer had positive effect on growth characters followed by 75% mineral + 25 organic fertilizer compared to 50% mineral + 50% organic fertilizer. Moreover, microorganisms as using as biofertilizers produce plant promoting substances, mainly AA, gibberellins and cytokinin like substance, which could stimulate plant growth, absorption of nutrient and metabolism process (Subba Rao, 1993 and El-Banna, 2001).

Data in Table (4) showed that the best results of all growth characters was obtained by using chicken manure with EM₁ followed by farmyard manure without litter.

On the other hand, the data in Table (5) showed that using 100% mineral fertilizer with EM_1 biofertilizer followed by 75% mineral + 25% organic and 50% mineral + 50% organic fertilizer significantly increased all growth characters than all treatments with or without EM_1 fertilizer.

Results on the average of growth characters of eggplant by using 4 organic fertilizers combination with one mineral fertilizer are tabulated in Table (6). The data showed that the average of growth characters were differ between treatments and the best treatment was 50% mineral + 50% chicken manure on stem length, No. of shoots, plant fresh weight, plant dry weight and total yield. On the other hand, the farmyard manure without litter gave the best average of No. of leaves / plant.

The effect of organic fertilizer might be related to its contents materials. It may improve the physical condition of the soil, provides energy for microorganisms activity, increases nutrient supply and improves the efficiency of macro elements as well as its ability to meet some micronutrient requirements (Cooke, 1982, Sahota, 1983, Tisdale et al., 1985, Kolbe et al., 1995 and El-Nagar, 1996).

Data in Tables (7 and 8) showed the average of growth characters as affected by using combination between ratio of mineral fertilizer (100, 75, 50, 25% and zero) + organic fertilizers (compost, farmyard manure with litter, farmyard manure without litter and chicken manure) with or without EM₁ biofertilizer. Data in Table 6 indicate that the application of 50% mineral fertilizer + 50% chicken manure with EM₁ biofertilizer significantly increased stem length and No. of shoots / plant followed by the same treatment without EM₁ fertilizer as compared with all treatments.

3: Vegetative growth characters and total yield of eggplant plants as affected by biofertilizer, organic fertilizer 44.89 a 45.12 a 43.44 b 43.37 b 44.59ab 44.34 a 43.32 b 43.97 a 43.48 b 44.01 a 2002 45.21 a 44.67 47.44 a 47.37 Total yield (kg/plot) 2001 28.99 a 28.52 a 28.56bc 29.42 a 28.02 d 28.42 c 28.85ab 29.19 a 2002 Plant dry weight 0 28.97ab 29.29 a 29.08 a 28.56 b 28.53 b 28.50 b 29.37 a 2001 Plant fresh weight 312.0 a 300.0 b 299.5 b 278.7 c 329.0 a 324.7 a 349.0 a 2002 0 309.0 a 301.0 a 288.7 b 280.0b 321.8 a 329.7 a 339.8 a 2001 50.50 a 50.27 a 51.20 a 49.68 a 50.43 a 49.57 a 53.17 a 2002 No. of leaves / plant 51.63 a 49.48 b and Min.: Org. ratio during 2001 and 2002 seasons. 50.13ab 48.63 b 51.73 a 51.73 a 53.08 a 2001 12.15 a 11.27 b 11.47 a 12.50 a 11.77 a 11.70 a 11.90 a 2002 No. of shoots / plant 11.87 a 11.87 a 11.43ab 10.90 b 12.50 a 12.00 a 2001 83.27 a 81.23 b 81.40bc 80.47 c 82.57 b 84.57 a 85.71 a 2002 Stem length (cm) 83.52 a 81.77 b 80.60 b 81.37 b 83.33 a 85.27 a 86.50 a 78.75 b 79.75 a 84.96 a 2001 C: Min. : Org. ratio: FYM without litter Chicken manure 3: Organic fert .: FYM with litter A: Biofertilizer: Without EM2 100%: 0% reatments With EM, Compost

Weans followed by the same letter(s) within each column do not significantly differ using Duncan's Multiple Range Test 29.22 a 329.4 b 329.4 a 52.25 a 52.42 a 11.75ab

11.92ab

85.05 a

41.84 c 40.82 c 44.63 b 44.98 b 46.15ab 46.96 a

28.45cd 28.86bc 29.03ab

40.69 c 41.10 c

28.27 c 29.39bc 28.86ab

254.2 d 274.8 c 325.0 b

257.1b 274.0 b 325.0 a

48.58 b

46.92 b 47.42 b 52.96 a

11.21 b 11.67ab 11.42 b

10.92cd 11.63bc

78.33 b 78.29 a 84.67 a 84.25 a

0%:100%

25%: 75% : 50% : 25%

20% 75%

10.79 d

46.96 b 51.25 a

Table

Table 4: Vegetative growth characters and total yield of eggplant plants as affected by biofertilizer-organic

(cm) / plant / plant / plant Weight (g) 2002 2001 2002 2001 (g 2001 2002 2001 2002 2001 2002 2001 2002 2001 2002 2001 2002 2001 2001 2002 2001 2001 2002 2001 2001 2002 2001 2001 2001 2002 2001 20	Bio-	Organic	S	Stem length No. of shoots No. of le	No. of	No. of shoots	No. of	No. of leaves	Plant	froch	Diant	A secondariante	-	
2002 2001 2002 2001 2002 2001 2002 2001 2002 2001 2002 2001 2002 2001 2002 2001 2002 2001 2002 2002 2001 2002 2002 2002 2002 2002 2002 2002 2003 2033	Fertilizer	Fert.	(C)	m)	lq/	ant	la/	ant	Weigh	ht (a)	riant ur	weignt	lotal	lotal yield
Strain			2001	2002	2001	2002		2002	2000	(8)	31	1	(Kg/piot)	olot)
Columer Colu		-	94 E204	04 70L	100	-	-	4	2007	7007	2007	2002	2001	2002
St.67bcd 81.73bc 11.13bc 11.93ab 49.27 bc 50.33a 281.0b 285.0 de 3	A 57.44.	- (000000	01.73DC	11./3ab	11.8/ab	_		288.3 b	303.0bcd		28 96 ah	44 61 ah	40 CF NA
bc 83.87ab 12.13ab 12.47a 52.33ab 52.13a 330.0a 332.7a a 85.73a 12.47a 12.33a 53.47a 51.67a 336.7a 327.3a d 81.07bc 11.13bc 11.07b 49.00c 50.20a 289.0b 296.0 cd d 79.20c 10.67c 11.60ab 48.00c 48.80a 279.0b 272.3e d 81.27 bc 11.60abc 10.93 b 50.93abc 48.87a 313.7a 313.3abc b 83.40 ab 11.53abc 11.47 ab 50.00 bc 50.87a 322.7a 322.0ab etter(s) within each column do not significantly differ using Duncan's Multiple A Chicken manner	VIII	7	82.67bcd	81.73bc	11.13bc	11.93 ab			281 O h	2850 40		20.00	17.00 aD	44. 12 db
Second S	, W	~	84 Onaho	83 87ah	10 10ch	40 47		_	20.10	200.002	20.00 DC	Zo.osabc	43.86 ab	44.94 ab
a 85.73 a 12.47 a 12.33 a 53.47 a 51.67 a 336.7 a 327.3 a 29.53 a d 81.07bc 11.13bc 11.07 b 49.00 c 50.20 a 289.0 b 296.0 cd 28.24 c d 79.20 c 10.67 c 11.60 ab 48.00 c 48.80 a 279.0 b 272.3 e 28.24 c d 81.27 bc 11.60 abc 10.93 b 50.93 abc 48.87 a 313.7 a 313.3 abc 28.73 bc b 83.40 ab 11.53 abc 11.47 ab 50.00 bc 50.87 a 322.7 a 322.0 ab 29.04 ab etter(s) within each column do not significantly differ using Duncan's Multiple Range Teach column to a significantly differ using Duncan's Multiple Range Teach column to a significantly differ using Duncan's Multiple Range Teach column to a significantly differ using Duncan's Multiple Range Teach column to a significantly differ using Duncan's Multiple Range Teach column to a significant to a significan) -	000000	00.00	12.1340	14.7I	52.33 ab	_	330.0 a	332.7 a	29 21 ab	29 17 2	45 24 3	AF GG
d 81.07bc 11.13bc 11.07b 49.00c 50.20a 289.0b 296.0 cd 28.24 c 79.20 c 10.67 c 11.60 ab 48.00 c 48.87 a 313.7 a 313.3 abc 28.73 bc 83.40 ab 11.53abc 11.47 ab 50.00 bc 60.87 a 322.7 a 322.0 ab 29.04 ab etter(s) within each column do not significantly differ using Duncan's Multiple Range Teach column to the significant of the sinterval of the significant of the significant of the significant		4		85.73 a	12.47 a	12.33 a	53.47 a	5167 a	33673	2272	20 63 0	2000	10.27	12.00
20,20		1	79 67 4	84 07hc	44 4260	14071	000	200	0000	321.30	23.33 a	23.71 a	29.21 a 45.87 a 45.77 a	45.77 a
d 79.20 c 10.67 c 11.60 ab 48.00 c 48.80 a 279.0 b 272.3 e 28.24 c 28.34 a 313.7 bc 11.60 abc 10.93 b 50.93 abc 48.87 a 313.7 a 313.3 abc 28.73 bc 83.40 ab 11.53 abc 11.47 ab 50.00 bc 50.87 a 322.7 a 322.0 ab 29.04 ab etter(s) within each column do not significantly differ using Duncan's Multiple Range Teach column to the significant of the significant		- 0	0.0.0	01.070	11.13DC	0 /0.11	49.00 c	50.20 a	289 0 h	296 0 24	28 24 0	28 16 0	40 OF L	1000
	Vithout	2	80.07 d	79.20 c	10 67 c	11 60 ah		40000	220.020	2000	20.24	20.10	20.10 C 42.33 D 43.90 ab	43.30 an
01.27 DC 11.00abc 10.93 b 50.93abc 48.87 a 313.7 a 313.3abc 83.40 ab 11.53abc 11.47 ab 50.00 bc 50.87 a 322.7 a 322.0 ab effer(s) within each column do not significantly differ using Duncan's Multiple out litter 3. FYM with litter 4. Chicken manura	M.	~	RO GThod	04 07 40			0000		2/3.00	212.38	28.24 C		28.21 c 42.78 b 43.00 b	43.00 b
b 83.40 ab 11.53abc 11.47 ab 50.00 bc 50.87 a 322.7 a 322.0 ab etter(s) within each column do not significantly differ using Duncan's Multiple out litter 3. FYM with litter) .	02.0100	01.27 DC	11.00abc	10.93 b	50.93abc		313.7 a	313.3abc	28 73 hc	28 54 hr	13 01 ah	12001
etter(s) within each column do not significantly differ using Duncan's Multiple nout litter 3. FYM with litter		4	84.67ab	83.40 ab	11.53abc	11 47 ah	50 00 hr		2000	7-0000	2000	20.04	10.04 ab	43.02 0
etter(s) within each column do not significantly differ using Duncan's Multiple nout litter 3. FYM with litter	leans follo	the bown	o camo lotto	riel within	and and		20000	20.00	322.1 d	322.0 aD	29.04 ab	29.17 a	44.55 ab	43.56 at
Z. FYM WII		100	ביינים	(s) within	each colun	TOU OD UL	Significanti	y differ usi	ng Duncar	n's Multiple	Range Te	St.		
	coulibos.		F TIM WITHOU	t litter	3. FYM	with litter	-	4. Chicken	manure		,			

4. Chicken manure.

Table 5: Vegetative growth characters and total yield of eggplant plants as affected by biofertilizer-Min.: Org. ratio interaction during 2001 and 2002 s

	Min. : Org.		(cm)	NO. OF	vo. or snoots	No. o	No. of leaves	Plant	Plant fresh	Plant dry weight	y weight	Total	Total yield
IO IIII TO		2001	2002	2001	2002	2004	2002	2004	04 (9)	(6)		(Kg/plot)	DIO()
	1000 . 000	L	0000	0000	2004	7007	7007	1007	7007	2001	2002	2001	2002
	100 % . 0%		_	13.00 a	13.08 a	54.25 a	54.58 a	342.1 a	352 1 a	2963 2	29 60 2	10 10 0	40.07
With	0%: 100%	81.08cde	79.17 de	11.17bcd	11.75 bc	48 08 C	49 ORhoda	267 1 hr	250 6 00	20.00	20.00	10.10	49.07
_	25%: 75%	79.25 ef	80.17 cd	11 17hcd		_	*****	270.1.00	23.3.0	20.44 00		41.52 de 41.76 d	41.76 d
	500% · 500%	_	04 00 1	2000		_	-	Z/U.4 DC	211.12	28.60 bc	28.50 b	41.53 de 41.31 d	41.31 d
	0,000	04.92 dD	04.03 aD	11.83 DC	12.25 ab	54.00 a	52.17 abc	331.7 a	332 5 ah	29 05 ah	20 22 2	45 40 ho 45 50 ho	AE ES L
	75%: 25%	85.17 ab	85.25 ab	12.17 ab	11.83abc	53 17 a	-	33382	220 0 ob	20000		20.43.00	49.92 00
	100%:0%	83.83abc	84 50 ah		1	1	24.70	200.00	220.0 dD	29.09 a		45.74 ab 47.95 ab	47.95 at
Without	7000 - 700		_			_		337.5 a	345.8 a	29.11 ab	29.25 a	45.79 bc 45.66 bc	45.66 be
-	0/001 . 00/0		an nc. //	10.67 cd	10.67 C	45.75 c	48.08 cde	247.1 c	248 B d	28 09 5	27 an h	20 70 0	10 44
=M1	25%: 75%	80.25 de	76.42 e	10.42 d	11 00hc	A6 17 c	15830	277 5 6	270 5 270	0000		33.70 e 40.44 d	40.44
7	20% . 50%	85 00 ah	α		. 4	2		00.112	DD C.2/2	28.18 C	28.39 b	47.16 de 40.34 d	40.34 d
1	200 . 000	200000		11.42.DCd	11.0000	DI.92 aD	50.33 bcd	318.3 a	317.5 b	28.67 bc	28.49 b	43 77 cd 44 44 c	44 44 5
	75%: 25% 83.33Dcd	83.33DCd	83.25 bc	83.25 bc 11.67 bc 11.67bc	11.67bc	51.67 ab	73%: 25% 83.33bcd 83.25 bc 11.67 bc 11.67 bc 51.67 ab 52.42 ab 325.0 a 320.0 h 28.75 hc	325.0 a	320 0 h	28 75 hc	28 KG h	4E 00 ho 4E 07 L	45.07

4. Chicken manure.

Table 6: Stem length and No. of shoots/plant of eggplant as affected by biofertilizer, organic fertilizer and Min.: Org. ratio interaction

during 2001 and 2002 seasons.

Biofer.	Organic Fert.	Min.: Org. Ratio	Ste	m length (cm)	No. of s	
	rent.	Ratio	2001	2002	2001	2002
		100%:0%	88.67 abc	88.33 abc	13.00 ab	12.67 al
		0%:100%	80.67defghij	79.67efghijkl	11.33abcde	11.67 a
	1	25%:75%	77.67ghij	78.00hijkl	11.33abcde	12.00 a
		50%:50%	79.67efjhij	80.33defghijkl	11.33abcde	11.67 a
		75%: 25%	81.00cdefghij	82.33cdefghi	11.67abcd	11.33 a
		100%:0%	87.00abcde	75.33ghijkl	13.00 ab	13.33 a
	1 44 4 4	0%:100%	80.33defghij	78.33ghijkl	10.33 cde	11.67 a
	2	25%:75%	77.33 hij	78.33ghijkl	10.33 cde	11.00 a
		50%:50%	81.67cdefghij	83.00bcdefghi	10.67bcde	11.67 a
Vith		75% : 25%	87.00abcde	83.67bcdefghi	11.33abcde	12.00 a
EM ₁		100%:0%	87.00abcde	88.00abcd	13.00 ab	13.33 a
		0% : 100%	82.00cdefghij	78.00hijkl	11.67abcd	12.00 a
	3	25%:75%	80.33defghij	79.67efghijkl	11.33abcde	12.33 a
	1	50% : 50%	85.67abcdef	90.00 ab	12.00abcd	13.00 a
		75% : 25%	85.0bcdefgh	83.67bcdefghi	12.67 abc	11.67 a
		100%:0%	86.00abcdef	86.00abcdefg	13.00 ab	13.00 a
		0%:100%	81.33cdefghij	80.67cdefghijk	11.33abcde	11.67 a
	4	25%:75%	81.67defghij	84.67abcdefghi	11.67abcd	12.00 a
		50% : 50%	92.67 a	86.00abcdefg	13.33 a	12.67 a
		75% : 25%	87.67abcd	91.00 a	13.00 ab	12.33 a
	1	100% : 0%	85.3abcdefg	81.00abcdefghi	12.33 abcd	12.33 a
		0%:100%	74.67 j	81.33cdefghij	10.67bcde	10.33 1
	1	25%:75%	76.67 ij	74.67 jkl	10.33cde	10.33
		50% : 50%	80.67defghij	82.33 cdefghi	11.00abcde	10.67 a
		75% : 25%	81.00cdefghij	83.00bcdefghi	11.33abcde	11.67 a
		100%:0%	83.3 cdefghi	81.33abcdefghi	12.00abcd	12.67 a
		0%:100%	75.33 j	73.33 kl	10.00 de	10.67 a
	2	25%:75%	79.67efghij	77.00 ijkl	9.00 e	12.00 a
A 511	****	50% : 50%	80.67defghij	82.00cdefghij	10.67bcde	11.00 a
Without EM ₁		75% : 25%	81.33cdefghij	79.33fghijkl	11.67abcd	11.67 a
EIVI1		100%:0%	82.33cdefghij	84.67abcdefghi	12.67 abc	11.00 a
		0%:100%	77.00 ij	77.00 ijkl	11.33abcde	10.67 a
	3	25%:75%	81.00cdefghij	73.00 1	11.00abcde	10.67 a
		50% : 50%	86.33abcdef	86.33abcdef	11.33abcde	11.33 a
		75% : 25%	86.67abcdef	85.33abcdefgh	11.67abcd	11.00 a
		100%:0%	84.33cdefghi	85.0abcdefgh	11.00abcde	11.67 a
		0%:100%	78.67fghij	78.33ghijkl	10.67bcde	11.00 a
	4	25%:75%	83.67cdefghi	81.00cdefghij	11.33abcde	11.00 a
		50% : 50%	92.33 ab	87.33abcde	12.67abc	11.33 a
	followed I	75% : 25% by the same	84.33cdefghi	85.33abcdefgh	12.00abcd	12.33 a

Means followed by the same letter(s) within each column do not significantly differ using Duncan's Multiple Range Test.

On the other hand, data in Table 7 showed that 50% mineral + 50% farmyard manure without litter with EM $_1$ biofertilizer was the best treatment followed by 50% mineral + 50% chicken manure on No. of leaves / plant. In the same table, the treatment of 50% mineral + 50% chicken manure with EM $_1$ gave best average of plant fresh weight / plant followed by 75% mineral + 25% farmyard manure without litter.

^{1.} Compost 2. FYM without litter

^{3.} FYM with litter 4. Chicken manure.

Table 7: Stem length, No. of shoots/plant and No. of leaves / plant of eggplant as affected by organic fertilizer - Min.: Org. ratio interaction during 2001 and 2002 seasons.

Organic Fert.	Min. : Org. Ratio		length m)	No. of s			leaves
	Nº	2001	2002	2001	2002	2001	2002
	100% : 0%	87.00 b	86.17abc	12.67abc	12.50	51.67abcd	53.67 ab
	0% : 100%	77.67 gh	80.50defghi	11.00cefg	11.00	46.83de	50.00abcde
1	25%:75%	77.17 h	76.33 i	10.83defg	11.17	47.00cde	45.50 f
	50% : 50%	80.17efgh	81.33cdefgh	11.17bcdefg	11.17	51.33abcde	49.83abcdef
	75% : 25%	81.0cdefgh	82.67bcdef	11.50abcdef	11.50	53.83 ab	53.17 abc
	100% : 0%	85.17bcde	84.83abcd	12.50abcd	13.00	52.33abcd	51.67abcdef
	0% : 100%	77.83 gh	75.83 i	10.17 fg	11.17	45.67 e	46.00 ef
2	25%:75%	78.50 gh	77.67fghi	9.67 g	11.50	45.83 e	50.33abcdef
	50% : 50%	81.17cdefgh	82.50bcdefg	10.67 efg	11.33	48.17 cde	48.67bcdef
	75% : 25%	84.17bcdef	81.50bcdefg	11.50abcdef	12.83	51.17abcde	54.00 ab
	100% : 0%	84.67bcdef	86.33 abc	12.83 ab	12.17	53.83 ab	45.00 ab
	0%:100%	79.50 fgh	77.50 ghi	11.50abcdef	11.33	47.33 cde	45.67 ef
3	25%:75%	80.67defgh	76.33 hi	11.17bcdefg	11.50	49.00bcde	46.00 def
	50% : 50%	86.00 bc	88.17 a	11.67abcdef	12.17	56.50 a	51.67 abcde
	75% : 25%	85.83 bcd	84.50abcde	12.17abcde	11.33	52.00abcd	55.17 a
1	100% : 0%	85.17bcde	85.50abcd	12.00abcde	12.33	54.50 ab	53.33 abc
	0% : 100%	80.00efgh	79.50efghi	11.00cdefg	11.33	47.83 cde	47.50 cdef
4	25%:75%	82.67bcdefg	82.83bcdef	11.50abcdef	11.50	47.83 ate	50.33abcdef
	50% : 50%	92.53 a	86.67 ab	13.00 a	12.00	55.83 a	53.17 abc
	75% : 25%	86.00 bc	83.33 a	12.50 abcd	12.33	52.67 abc	№2.00 abcd

Means followed by the same letter(s) within each column do not significantly differ using Duncan's Multiple Range Test.

1. Compost 2. FYM without litter 3. FYM with litter 4. Chicken manure.

Data in Table 8 showed that the treatment 100% mineral and 75% mineral + 25% chicken manure with EM₁ biofertilizer were significantly increase on plant dry weight, in the same table total yield (Kg/plot) was increased by adding 100% mineral followed by 75% mineral + 25% farmyard without litter or 75% mineral + 25% chicken manure with EM₁ biofertilizer. These results are in line with those obtained by Awad, 1998; Magid *et al.*, 1998; Abdulla, 1999; Ouda, 2000; Abd El-Rahman and Hosney, 2001; El-Banna *et al.*, 2001 and Mohamed and Gabr, 2002.

The results of investigating the effect of organic fertilizer with or without EM_1 biofertilizer (compost, farmyard manure with litter, farmyard manure without litter and chicken manure) showed that chicken manure gave the best effect on disease severity at 50% mineral + 50% chicken manure (10%) followed by farmyard manure without litter (10-15%) then farmyard manure with litter (15-20%) and compost 20-35%) (Table, 11).

Table 8: Plant fresh weight, plant dry weight and total yield of eggplant as affected by organic fertilizer - Min.: Org. ratio interaction

during	g 2001	and 200	2 seasons.
--------	--------	---------	------------

Organic Fert.	Min.: Org. Ratio		resh weight (g)	Plant	dry weight (g)	Total (kg/g	
		2001	2002	2001	2002	2001	2002
	100% : 0%	317.5 bc	323.3bcd	29.17abc	29.42abcd	48.00 a	47.14 a
	0%:100%	292.2 de	274.2 fg	28.32 cd	28.17 fgh	41.11efg	41.88 bcd
	25%:75%	267.5 de	276.7 fg	28.22 cd	28.54cdefgh	40.33 fg	40.13 d
	50% : 50%	294.2 cd	316.7bcde	28.26 cd	28.30efgh	43.67bcdef	44.70 ab
	75% : 25%	295.0 cd	306.7cdef	28.55abcd	28.39defgh	44.28abcdef	46.20 a
	100% : 0%	348.3 ab	355.0 ab	29.42abc	29.54 abc	46.72 ab	47.38 a
	0%:100%	225.0 f	211.7 i	27.62 d	27.88 h	39.20 g	40.48 cd
2	25% : 75%	245.8 ef	230.8 hi	28.33 cd	28.04 fgh	40.99 efg	39.91 d
	50% : 50%	285.8cde	294.2def	28.23 cd	28.26 fgh	44.41abcde	44.56 ab
	75% : 25%	295.0 cd	301.7cdef	29.06abc	28.42defgh	45.28abcd	47.50 a
	100%:0%	342.5 ab	363.3 a	29.23abc	29.10abcdef	47.19 ab	47.79 a
	0%:100%	268.3 de	250.0 gh	28.42bcd	28.11 fgh	41.43defg	40.62 cd
3	25%:75%	281.7cde	295.0def	28.21 cd	28.71bcdefgh	42.53cdefg	41.19 bcd
	50% : 50%	351.7 ab	351.7 ab	29.29abc	29.10abcdefg	44.92abcde	44.10 abo
	75% : 25%	365.0 a	355.0 ab	29.70 a	29.34abcde	46.88 ab	47.71 a
	100%:0%	350.0 ab	354.2 ab	29.67 a	29.64 ab	47.88 a	47.17 a
	0%:100%	265.8 de	280.8efg	28.70abcd	27.96 gh	41.01 ef	41.43 bcd
\$	25% : 75%	300.8 cd	296.7 def	28.82abcd	28.51cdefgh	43.52 bcde	41.75 bcd
	50% : 50%	368.3 a	337.5 abc	29.66 a	29.85 a	45.52 abc	46.54 a
	75%: 25%	362.5 a	354.2 ab	29.59 ab	29.99 a	48.13 a	46.44 a

Means followed by the same letter(s) within each column do not significantly differ using Duncan's Multiple Range Test.

Data in Tables (9 and 10) showed that the treatment 100% mineral and 25% mineral +75% organic gave the best results (56.33 and 51.67 No. of leaves / plant; 320 and 300 g plant fresh weight; 29.35 and 28.27 g plant dry weight and 48.84 or 45.29 kg / plant of total yield. These results were followed by results of FYM without litter, FYM with litter and compost, where it gave low values compared with mineral and chicken manure with EM $_1$ and without EM $_1$ biofertilizer of all treatments. These results were in agreement with data reported by El-Banna et al. (2001) and Mohamed and Gabr (2002).

^{1.} Compost 2. FYM without litter 3. FYM with litter 4. Chicken manure.

Table 9: No. of leaves / plant and plant fresh weight (g) of eggplant as affected by biofertilizer, organic fertilizer and Min. : Org. ratio interaction during 2001 and 2002 seasons.

Biofer.	Organic	Min. : Org.	No. of		Plant fr	esh weight (g)
	Fert.	ratio	2001	2002	2001	2002
	1	100% : 0% 0% : 100% 25% : 75% 50% : 50%	53.33abcdef 47.67cdefgh 48.00cdefgh 51.67abcdefgh	56.33 ab 50.67abcdefg 45.33 fg 50.67abcdefg	320.0bcdefgh 266.7hjijkl 261.7hijkl 300.0cdefghij	320.0abcdefghiji 278.3jklmn 276.7klmn 326.7abcdefghiji
√ith	2	75%: 25% 100%: 0% 0%: 100% 25%: 75% 50%: 50% 75%: 25%	55.67 abc 52.33abcdefg 47.00defgh 46.67defgh 49.67abcdefgh 50.67abcdefgh	50.33abcdefg 53.67abcdef 51.67abcdef 47.00defgh 51.33abcdef 48.00bcdef	293.3efghij 340.0abcdefg 230.0 kl 246.7 jkl 291.7 efghij 296.7defghij	313.3cdefghijkl 355.0abcde 213.3 op 245.0mnop 296.7fghijklm 315.0abcdefghijk
EM ₁	3	100% : 0% 0% : 100% 25% : 75% 50% : 50% 75% : 25%	55.33abcd 48.67bcdefgh 48.00cdefgh 57.67 a 53.00abcdef	54.67abcd 46.33defg 50.00abcdef 52.33abcdef 57.33 a	350.0abcde 281.7ghijk 290.0efghijk 353.0abcd 375.0 ab	371.7 ab 265.0lmno 286.7hijklmn 366.7 abc 373.3 a
	4	100% : 0% 0% : 100% 25% : 75% 50% : 50% 75% : 25%	56.00 abc 49.00bcdefgh 52.00abcdefgh 57.00 ab 53.33abcdef	53.67abcdef 47.67bcdefg 50.00abcdefg 54.33abcdef 52.67abcdef	358.3 abc 290.0efghijk 283.3fghijk 381.7 a 370.0 ab	361.7 abcd 281.7 ijklmn 300.0efghijklm 340.0abcdefgh 353.3 abcdef
	1	100% : 0% 0% : 100% 25% : 75% 50% : 50% 75% : 25%	50.00abcdefgh 46.00fgh 46.00fgh 51.00abcdefgh 52.00abcdefgh	51.00abcdef 49.33abcdefg 45.67efg 49.0abcdefgh 56.00 abc	315.0bcdefghi 315.0bcedghi 271.7hijkl 273.3hijkl 288.3fghijk	326.7abcdefghij 270.0klmn 276.7 klmn 306.7defghijkl 300.0efghijklm
Nithout	2	100% : 0% 0% : 100% 25% : 75% 50% : 50% 75% : 25%	52.33abcdefg 44.33 gh 45.00 fgh 46.67 fgh 51.67abcdefgh	49.67abcdefg 50.67abcdefg 45.00 fg 49.33abcdefg 49.33abcdefg	356.7abcd 220.0 L 245.0 jkl 280.0ghijk 293.3efghijk	355.0abcde 210.0 p 216.7 op 291.7 ghijklm 288.3hijklmn
EM ₁	3	100% : 0% 0% : 100% 25% : 75% 50% : 50% 75% : 25%	52.33abcdefg 46.00 fgh 50.00abcdefgh 55.33abcd 51.00abcdefgh	53.33abcdef 45.00 fg 42.00 g 51.00abcdefg 53.00abcdef	335.0abcdefg 255.0 ijkl 273.3hijkl 350.0abcde 355.0abcd	355.0 abcde 235.0nop 303.3efghijkl 336.7abcdefghi 336.7abcdefghi
	4	100% : 0% 0% : 100% 25% : 75% 50% : 50% 75% : 25%	53.00abcdef 46.67fgh 43.67 h 54.67 abcde 52.00abcdefgh	53.00abcdef 47.33cdefg 50.67abcdefg 52.00abcdef 51.33abcdef	343.3abcdef 241.7jkl 318.3bcdefgh 355.0abcd 355.0abcd	346.7abcdefg 280.0ijklmn 293.3ghijklm 335.0abcdefghij 355.0abcdef

Means followed by the same letter(s) within each column do not significantly differ using Duncan's Multiple Range Test.

^{1.} Compost

^{2.} FYM without litter

^{3.} FYM with litter

^{4.} Chicken manure.

Table 10: Plant dry weight (g) and total yield (kg/plot) of eggplant as affected by biofertilizer, organic fertilizer and Min. : Org.

ratio interaction during 2001 and 2002 seasons.

	Organic	Min. : Org.	Plant	dry weight	Tota	l yield
Biofer.	Fert.	ratio		(g)	(Kg	/plot)
	T GIL.		2001	2002	2001	2002
	1	25% : 75% 50% : 50%	29.35abcd 28.33bcdef 28.33bcdef 28.21bcdef 29.64bcd	29.78abcd 28.31defghi 28.30defghi 28.88abcdefgh 29.55abcdef	40.87fghij	46.94abcdef 40.63ghijk 40.72ghijk 45.23abcdefghi 47.07abcde
Vith	2	100%:0% 0%:100% 25%:75% 50%:50%	29.44abcd 28.08cdef 28.74abcdef 28.53abcdef 29.35abcd	29.62abcde 27.95ghi 28.15efghi 28.59abcdefghi 28.85abcdefgh	48.36 abcd 39.62 ij 40.75fghij 45.22abdefghi	49.25abc 41.90defghijk 40.99fghijk 44.99abcdefghij 47.57abcd
EM ₁	3	0% : 100% 25% : 75% 50% : 50%	29.47abcd 28.66abcdef 28.47bcdef 29.58abcd 29.86abc	29.18abcdefgh 28.50abcdefghi 29.26abcdefgh 29.38abcdefg 29.54abcdef	42.67defghij 41.89abcdefghi	50.79 a 41.56efghijk 41.49efghijk 44.53bcdefghijk 49.94 ab
	4	25% : 75% 50% : 50%	30.27 a 28.71abcdef 28.89abcdef 29.87abc 29.92ab	29.85abcd 27.76 hi 28.31cdefghi 30.04 ab 30.10 a	49.37 ab 41.61efghij	49.30abc 42.96defghijk 42.03defghijk 47.32abcde 47.23abcde
J#8	1	100% : 0% 0% : 100% 25% : 75% 50% : 50%	29.00abcde 28.31bcdef 28.12bcdef 28.31bcdef 27.46 ef	29.06abcdefgh 28.02fghi 28.77abcdefghi 27.72 hi 27.23 i	46.16abcdefgh	47.33abcde 43.12defghijk 39.54 ijk 44.17bcdefghiji
Vithout	2	0% : 100% 25% : 75% 50% : 50% 75% : 25%	29.39abcd 27.17 f 27.92 def 27.94 def 28.76abcdef	29.47abcdefg 27.71 hi 27.93 ghi 27.94 ghi 27.99 fghi	45.08abcdefghi 38.79 j 41.22efghij	45.48abcdefghi 39.07 jk 38.84 k 44.17bcdefghiji
EM₁	3	25% : 75% 50% : 50% 75% : 25%	29.00abcde 28.19bcdef 27.95def 28.99abcde 29.54abcd	29.01abcdefgh 27.73 hi 28.10efghi 28.64abcdefghi 29.13abcdefgh	43.18cdefghij 45.06abcdefghi	44.80bcdefghij 39.67hijk 41.50efghijk 43.67cdefghijk 45.48abcdefghi
	4	0% : 100% 25% : 75% 50% : 50%	29.06abcde 28.69abcdef 28.75abcdef 29.45abcd 29.26abcd	29.43a\bcdefg 28.16efghi 28.70abcdefghi 29.66abcde 29.87abc	46.38abcdef 40.40ghij 44.43abcdefghij 44.34abcdefghij	45.04abcdefghi 39.90ghijk 41.47efghijk

Means followed by the same letter(s) within each column do not significantly differ using Duncan's Multiple Range Test.

On the other hand, Table (11) using organic fertilizer without EM₁ biofertilizer, the data showed that the best result of disease severity by using chicken manure (10-20%), farmyard manure without litter (20-25), farmyard manure with litter (25%) and compost (25-35%), respectively.

Adding to mention before, the using of mineral fertilizer with EM_1 biofertilizer (10%) is better than without EM_1 biofertilizer on disease severity (20%).

^{1.} Compost

^{2.} FYM without litter 3. FYM with litter

^{4.} Chicken manure.

Table 11: Effect of EM₁ biofertilizer and organic fertilizer on root rot

Fertilizer	Min.:Org.	With EM ₁ biofertilizer	Without EM ₁ biofertilizer
	1	35	35
Compost	11	25	30
Composi	111	20	25
	V!	20	25
	1	20	25
Farmyard manure	- 11	20	25
without litter	III	15	25
Williout litter	IV	15	25
		15	25
Farmyard manure	- 11	15	25
with litter	111	10	20
Willi litter	IV	10	20
		15	25
Chicken	ii	10	20
Manure	111	10	20
Manure	IV	10	15
LSD at 5%		2.89	3.04
1%		3.84	4.03

Where I: 0% mineral + 100% Organic fertilizer. II: 25% mineral + 75% Organic fertilizer. III: 50% mineral + 25% Organic fertilizer.

The results of investigating the effect of bio and organic fertilizers on economic soil-borne fungi in eggplant under field conditions are shown in Table (11), that the effect of chicken manure from high dose to low on the total counts of soil-borne fungi in thousand colonies per one gram of dried soil had best effect than other treatments followed by mineral fertilizer and farmyard manure without litter, respectively.

On the other hand, the effect of farmyard manure with litter and compost was less effect than all treatments at four doses. In the same treatment, using biofertilizer (EM₁) added to organic fertilizer gave best results than without EM₁ biofertilizer in all treatments. The soil testing depending on identification of fungal genera only, those were Asperigllus penicillum, Fusarium and Rhizoctonia (Table 12).

These results are in accordance with those recorded by Higa (1991) and Parr and Harmic (1994), who found that such animal manures detoxify pesticides, suppress plant disease and soil-borne disease.

Transment	Ponc	Ala	04	" Comment of the grant of grant of the grant			1000	3	disting	on one die	and urled s	SOII.	
	מונכ	NO.	2	Aspergillus	Penicillum	Fusarium	Rhizopium	No.	TC	Asperaillus	Panicillum	Filesrium	Dhisonium
dose	1	016	of all	TC	TC	TC	TC	Of G	Ofall	TC	TC		TO
										STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 2 IN C	The second secon		
		4	3.0	1.5	1.0	0.2	03	P	2	00	0		
Compost		3	3.0	13	10	0.7		- 4	- 0	0.0	2.	0.5	0.4
	_	~	28		0.0	200		4	3.0	0.0	1.2	0.4	0.5
Formused	1	0	0	0.1	0.0	0.0		4	3.0	1.0	1.0	0.5	0.5
annigard		2 (2.3	0.1	6.0	1	0.5	4	3.0	11	60	10	30
manure		3	2.8	1.4	0.8	9.0	1	V	30		0 0	7 1	0.0
with litter		67	29	- 2	000)	1	t ·	0.0	0.	0.1	0.5	0.5
Formational	1	0	0 10	0.	6.9		0.7	4	2.9	1.2	1.0	0.2	0.5
raimyard		2	7.7	1.3		0.3	1	4	28	1.0	00	000	
manure	_	3	2.7	14	10	0.3			ic	4 0	0.0	2.0	4.0
without litter		c	0		0.0	0.0		4	7.7	1.2	0.8	0.4	0.3
WILLIAM MICH		2	0.7	0.1	0.1	**	0.1	n	2.6	1.1	0.8	1	0.7
	+	1			-								
		2	2.3	1.0	0.7	1	0.5	6	2.5	0,1	4	20	
Chicken		7	2.1	60	10			0 0	9 0	0.0	0	0.0	1
Maniro		c		000	7.		***	2	4.7	1.0	0.8	1	9.0
a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a		V	7.	0.0	1.3	1	1	0	2.3	6.0	6.0	1	0.7
													;
Mineral		4	3.0	1.2	0.8	0.4	0.6	P	3.2	4	000	000	00
				named and other Persons in concession in con-		-	-		7.0				

REFERENCES

Abd El-Rahman, S.Z. and Hosny, F. (2001). Effect of organic and inorganic fertilizers on growth, yield, fruit quality and storability of Eggplant. J. Agric. Sci. Mansoura Univ., 26(10):6307-6321.

Abdulla, A.M. (1999). Effect of organic and biofertilization on growth, yield and its quality and storability of potato. Ph.D. Thesis, Fac. of Agric.

Cairo Univ., Egypt, 96 PP.

Awad, N.M. (1998). The use of microorganisms in ecological farming systems. Ph.D. Thesis, Fac. Sci., Cairo Univ., Egypt, 110 PP.

Ciccarese, F.; Frisullo, S. and Cirulli, M. (1987). Sever outbreaks of verticillium wilt on Cicharium intybus and Brassica rape and pathogenic variations among isolates of V. dahliae. Plant disease, 71:1144-1145.

Cooke, G.W. (1982). Fertilizing for Maximum Yield. 3rd Ed. Collins

Professional and Technical Books, 465 pp.

Crossan, D.F. (1967). Selective isolation of soil microorganisms by differential media. In source book of laboratory exercises in plant pathology, 387 pp, W.H. Freeman and Company, San Francisco and London.

Edwards, C.A. (1973). Environmental Pollution by pesticides. Plenum Press,

London, P. 1-9.

El-Banna, E.N.; Awad, E.M.; Ramadan, H.M. and Mohamed, M.R. (2001). Effect of bio-organic fertilization in different seasons on growth, yield and tubers quality of potato (Solanum tuberosum). J. Agric. Sci. Mansoura Univ., 26(3):1873-1882.

El-Nagar, E.M. (1996). Effect of applying some organic residues to sandy and calcareous soils on growth and composition of some plants. M.Sc.

Thesis, Fac. of Agric., Mansoura, Egypt. 96 pp.

Higa, T. (1991). Effective microorganisms: A biotechnology for mankind. P.B. 14. In J.P. Parr, S.B. Hornic and C.E. Whitman (ed.). Proceeding of the First International Conference on Kyusei Nature Farming. U.S.

Department of Agricultures, Washington, D.C., USA.

Higa, T. and Wididana, G.N. (1991a). Concept and theories of effective microorganisms. pp. 118-124. In J.F. Parr, S.B. Hornik; C.F. Whitman (eds). First International Conference on Kyusei Nature Farming. Proceeding of the Conference at Khon Kaen University, Khon Kaen Thailand, Oct. 17-21.

Higa, T. and Wididana, G.N. (1991b). Changes in soil micro flora induced by effective microorganisms. P. 153-162. In J.F. Parr, S.B. Hornik; C.F. Whitman (eds). Proceeding of the First International Conference on Kyusei Nature Farming. U.S. Department of Agricultures, Washington,

D.C., USA.

Kolbe, H.; Meineke, S. and Zhang, W.L. (1995). Differences in organic and mineral fertilization on potato tuber yield and chemical composition compared to model calculations. Agribiol. Res., 48(1):63-73.

Magid, H.M.A.; Abdel-Aal, S.I.; Rabie, R.K. and Sabrah, R.E.A. (1998). Chicken manures as a biofertilizer for wheat grown on sandy soil of Saudi Arabia. Egyptian Journal of Soil Science, 38(1/4):329-338.

Martin, J.P. (1959). Use of acid rose Bengal and streptomycin in the plate method for estimating soil fungi. Soil Sci., 69:215.

Mohamed, F.H. and Gabr, S.M. (2002). Effects of organic manure and chemical fertilization on growth yield and quality characteristics of straw berries. J. Agric. Sci. Mansoura Univ., 27(1):561-572.

Ouda, A.M.M. (2000). Biological studies on tomato yield and its components.

Ph.D. Thesis, Fac. Agric., Mansoura Univ., Egypt. 110 pp.

Parr, J.F. and Hornick, S.B. (1994). Assessment of the Third International Conference on Kyusei Nature Farming: Round Table Discussion by USDA Scientists, October 7, 1993. Published by the Nature Farming Research and Development Foundation, Lompoc, California, USA.

Sahota, T.S. (1983). Direct and residual effects of FYM, P and K on potato at

shilling. Bengladesh Hort., 11(2):34-37.

Subba Rao, N.S. (1993). Biofertilizers in Agricultures and Forestry. 3rd Ed. Oxford. IBH Publishing Co. PVT Ltd. New Delhi Bombay, Calcutta, 219 pp.

Tisdale, S.L.; Nelson, W.L. and Beaton, I.U. (1985). Soil Fertility and Fertilizers. 4th Ed. MacMillan Publishing Company. A Division of

MacMillan, Inc, New York, 454 pp.

Tratch, R. and Bettiol, W. (1997). Effect of biofertilizers on mycelial growth and spore germination of plant pathogenic fungi. Pesquisa Agropecuaria Brasilera, 32(11):1131-1139.

تأثير بعض الأسمدة الحيوية والعضوية على النمو والمحصول وأعفان الجذور لمحصول الباذنجان .

السعيد محمود السعيد' - أمين على المغربي' - محمد نجيب خليل' ١ - معهد بحوث البساتين - مركز البحوث الزراعية

٢- معهد أمراض النباتات - مركز البحوث الزراعية

تم دراسة تأثير التسميد الحيوي والعضوي على الصفات الخضرية والمحصول وكذلك أعفان الجذور لمحصول الباذنجان مختلطة بعنصر سمادى معدني واحد وكان يمثل التسميد الحيوى الساماد السماد البلاى بدون إضافات والسماد البلاى با إضافة وكانت الأسمدة العضوية عبارة عن سماد الكتكوت والسماد البلاى بدون إضافات والسماد البلاى با وضافة فرشه وكذلك القمامة وأظهرت النتائج بصفة عامة أن إستخدام السماد الحيوى EM1 أعطى نشائج مع الاسمدة العضوية أفضل عن إستخدام الأسمدة العضوية بدونه في كل الحالات سواء الصفات الخضرية مسن طول الساق – عدد الأفرع – الوزن الطازج والوزن الجاف وكذلك المحصول ودرجة الإصابة باعفان الجذور وذلك في كل المعاملات أعطى سماد الكتكوت ٥٠% مختلطا بـ ٥٠% سماد معدني أفضل النتائج في كل الصفات الخضرية والمحصول ثم تبع ذلك بسالترتيب السماد البلاي بدون إضافة والسماد البلاى المضاف إليه الفرشة والقمامة في النهاية و

على جانب آخر إتفقت النتائج المتحصل عليها من نفس المعاملات في تأثرها على أعفان الجذور من حيث تأثيرها على الإصابة بالمرض وكذلك أعداد الوحدات الميكروبية في واحد جرام تربة جافة تماما مما يوحي بأن التسميد الحيوى بالمادة EM1 ذات فعالية في تأثيرها على أعفان الجذور وعند استخدام سماد الكتكوت مع السماد الحيوي EM1 أعطى تأثيرا أكبر على المرض وكذلك نوع المسببات المرضية المتواجدة بالتربة وخاصة الفطريات المعرضة ، ولكن المعاملات الأخرى سواء سواء سماد الكتكوت بدون السماد الحيوى أو الأسمدة العضوية الأخرى مثل السماد البلدى بكلا نوعيه والقمامة سواء أضيف إليها السماد الحيوى أم لم يضاف أعطت أيضا نتائج مرضية على التوالى وكان في المؤخرة السماد العضوى (القمامة) بكلا الطريقتين سواء مضاف إليه سماد حيوى أو غير مخلوط به سماد حيوى (EM1) ،