

INFLUENCE OF INOCULATION BY *rhizobium phaseoli* AND *Thiobacillus thioparus* WITH MOLYBDENUM AND MANGANESE ON NODULATION, RHIZOSPHERE ACTIVITY AND GROWTH UNDER ORGANIC-INORGANIC SOIL AMENDMENTS OF COMMON BEAN

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ABSTRACT

Pots experiment was carried out 2005 to study the influence seed inoculation of common bean (*Phaseolus vulgaris* L.) cv. Bronco by *Rhizobium phaseoli*. Among eight *Rhizobium* sp. isolates was collected from host common bean plants. Isolates purified, belonging to common bean *Rhizobium* group and able to true nodules was tested, and the formation most effective of these isolates was chosen to complete this investigation. The inoculation combined with sulfur oxidizing bacteria (*Thiobacillus thioparus*) isolated from Egyptian fertile soil and practically tested. Experiment treatments contain seed inoculation by *Rhizobium* with or without *Thiobacillus*, in addition seed treatments by molybdenum separately or with manganese before sowing immediately. Also soil pots amendment by sulfur, gypsum two levels (1 and 2 ton / faddan), rock phosphate as well as compost by two levels (5 and 10 m³/ faddan). Nodulation rate was determined by enumeration of all plant treatments, as well as fresh and dry weight recorded at 25 days from planting. Rhizosphere activity that were determined of three main microorganisms groups i. e. bacteria, actinomycetes and fungi at three different growth stages (seedling, flowering and pod formation). After 67 days from planting (during pod maturity stage), plant vegetative, fruiting and pods number characteristics were tabulated of all treatments as well as chemical determination of total nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium in whole plant mixture. Data obtained revealed that positive effect of all treatments from control by different degrees between it. Also compost treatment was the best from other absolutely and add 10m³/feddan was better than from 5m³/ feddan. In contrast gypsum add by rate one ton/feddan was better than 2 ton /feddan on plant values. In addition, seed treatments with minute concentration of molybdenum with or without manganese promote nodule formation and nitrogen fixation process.

The results of this investigation recommended that application biofertilizer by *Rhizobium* common bean group combined with sulfur oxidizing bacteria (*Thiobacillus thioparus*) and organic-inorganic soil amendments addition lead to increase plant productivity of common bean

Keywords *Rhizobium phaseoli*, *Thiobacillus thioparus*, common bean, nodulation, rhizosphere microorganism's activity, molybdenum, manganese, NPK plant uptake.

INTRODUCTION

Rhizobia group is very significant in nitrogen supply by symbiotic leguminous plant, from these common bean (*Phaseolus vulgaris* L), which consider cash crop. Agriculture sulfur addition and inoculation by *Rhizobium* as well as *Thiobacillus* enhancement nitrogen fixation also NPK uptake Shafei 1991, Attia and Eldosuky 1996, and Koreiche; et al., 2004. Organic fertilizer improved that all soil and plant characteristics, increase rhizosphere activity by microorganisms proliferation, also rendering insoluble nutrients

available to plant (Ibrahim 1993, Eisebaev 2004, Figuese et al., 2006 and Stark, et al., 2007). Increase in rhizosphere activity that, this can be benefit in a solubilize rock phosphate and stimulate nutrient (N, P, K and Ca) uptake was observed with fungus – bacteria associated with rhizosphere (Toro et al., 1996, Bayoumi et al., 1997, Sonboir and sarawgi 1998 and Al-Karaki 1999). Seed dressing by *Rhizobium* and trace nutrients i.e. molybdenum and manganese have promotion nodule formation also atmosphere nitrogen fixation process (symbiotic or a symbiotic) and plant yield increase Bayoumi et al., 1997, Uzbek et al. 1998, Bhulyan et al., 1998, Al-karaki 1999, Vilimelin et al., 2000 and Campo and Hungria 2002 and Bacem, et al., (2007). The aim of this investigation known effect inoculation by *Rhizobium* common bean group combined with *Thiobacillus thioparus*. In addition, seed dressing by molybdenum and / or manganese under organic- inorganic soil amendments. That on nodulation rate, rhizosphere microorganisms proliferation and reflect return on common bean productivity especially these natural factors were applied by dependant on native soil nutrients without any chemical fertilizers addition as known bio-organic agriculture system.

MATERIALS AND METHODS

Bacterial isolation:

Rhizobia : common bean Rhizobia group (*Rhizobium phaseoli*) was isolated from host plants by selection numbers of true nodules , then washed and surface sterilized by immersion fore three minutes in mercuric chloride . After that rinsed by sterilized water, under aseptic condition in sterilized Petri dish contain 5ml sterilized water, nodules crushed to make cell suspension of Rhizobia, cells inoculated on (YEM) agar medium and incubated at 30°C.

A pure colony was picked up and re-streaked on the same medium with add 0.002g/l⁻¹ Congo red to avoid from soil related bacteria as *Agrobacterium sp.* Growth colonies obtained were examined microscopically by Gram's staining to confirming purification . Kokh's postulats was applied that to insurance these isolate belong to Rhizobia common bean group by re-infection of, the same host plant by using sand culture method , from this technique can be choice most effective isolate have able to plant infection and nodule formation:-

Rhizobia inoculum : a pure mother culture was inoculated in 250ml jars contain 100ml (YEM) broth medium and stationary incubate at 30c° for 72 huores cells /ml³(375x 10¹⁰) nearly Allen 1961 (Vincent 1970 and Bergy.s Manual 1984 .

Thiobacteria; sulfur oxidizing bacteria (*Thiobacillus thioparus*) was former isolated from fertile Egyptian soil, purified and practical tested by the same author in further studies as microbiological protocol.

Thiobacteria inoculum; the purified culture of *Thiobacillus thioparus* was inoculated in flasks 250ml, each contain 100ml of thiosulfate broth medium a modified by add 2mg /l¹ yeast extract and sodium thiosulfate by rate 5g/l¹ only to increase biomass bacteria. After inoculate flasks stationary at 28c° for 3 days cells /ml¹ 135x10⁹ nearly (Patricio; et al., 2003).

Rhizosphere microorganisms activity; rhizosphere soil microorganisms were enumerated of three main groups i. e. bacteria , actinomycetes and fungi at three plant growth stages (seedling , flowering and pod formation) . A pour plate method was used with suitable medium of each microorganisms as follow; (SYE) bacteria; (IOSS) actinomycetes and (PDA) for fungi. That rhizosphere microbial was estimated as mean CFU/g rhizosphere soil dry weight of all treatments.

Soil experiment preparation: experiment soil was crushed, sieved, physical and chemical analyzed before planting data presented in table (1).

Table(1):Physical and chemical analysis of experiment soil before sowing.

| Physical | | | | | | | | Chemical | | | | | | | | |
|----------|--------|--------|------------|------|------|--------------|-----|----------|----------------|------|------------------|------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------|------------------------------|
| Sand % | Clay % | Silt % | Texture | OM % | OC % | CEC meq/100g | pH | EC ds/m | Cations(meq/l) | | | | Anions(meq/l) | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | Na+ | K+ | Mg ⁺⁺ | Ca ⁺⁺ | So ₄ ⁼ | Hco ₃ ⁼ | Cl ⁻ | Co ₃ ⁼ |
| 64 | 22 | 14 | Loamy sand | 1.2 | 0.69 | 13.4 | 7.8 | 0.11 | 0.4 | 0.11 | 0.1 | 0.2 | 0.29 | 0.4 | 0.11 | 0.0 |

Soil filled in earthen pots 25cm diameter by rate 7 kg/ pot and three pots per treatment as follow:

- sowing without any bacterial inoculation or soil amendments as control.
- inoculation by *Rhizobium phaseoli* alone.
- inoculation by *Rhizobium phaseoli* combined with *Thiobacillus thioparus* only.
- inoculation by *Rhizobium phaseoli* combined with *Thiobacillus thioparus* as well as soil amendment sulfur and rock phosphate 100kg /feddan of each .
- inoculation by *Rhizobium phaseoli* combined with *Thiobacillus thioparus* as well as soil amendment sulfur , rock phosphate and seed dressing by potassium molybdate 1/2kg/feddan .
- inoculation by *Rhizobium phaseoli* combined with *Thiobacillus thioparus* as well as soil amendment sulfur, rock phosphate and seed dressing by manganese sulfate 1/2kg/feddan .
- inoculation by *Rhizobium phaseoli* combined with *Thiobacillus thioparus* as well as soil amendment sulfur, rock phosphate also seed dressing by potassium molybdate and manganese sulfate together 1/2kg/fedd of each.
- inoculation by *Rhizobium phaseoli* combined with *Thiobacillus thioparus* as well as sulfur and rock phosphate also seed dressing by potassium molybdate and manganese sulfate together 1/2kg/fedd of each and compost addition 10m³/fedd .
- inoculation by *Rhizobium phaseoli* combined with *Thiobacillus thioparus* as well as soil amendment by sulfur, rock phosphate also seed dressing by potassium molybdate and manganese sulfate together 1/2kg/fedd of each and compost addition 5m³/fedd .
- inoculation by *Rhizobium phaseoli* combined with *Thiobacillus thioparus* as well as soil amendment by gypsum 1 ton/fedd , rock phosphate also seed dressing by potassium molybdate and manganese sulfate together 1/2kg/fedd of each and compost addition 5m³/fedd .

-inoculation by *Rhizobium phaseoli* combined with *Thiobacillus thioparus* as well as gypsum 2 ton/fedd and rock phosphate also seed dressing by potassium molybdate and manganese sulfate together 1/2kg/fedd of each and compost addition 5m³/fedd .

Soil amendments were add to soil and thoroughly mixed by surface layer of each treatment alone. Common bean seed cultivar (Bronco) was kindly from Agriculture Research center, seeds was inoculated just before sowing by soaked in *Rhizobium phaseoli* and *Thiobacillus thioparus* broth cultures each alone or together by 1:1 (vol. /vol.) for one hour with add 10g Arabic gum. After that seeds were air dried in shadow, also seeds were treated with molybdenum and / or manganese by moistened amount and thoroughly mixed. Experiment was planting by rate 5 seeds /pot and irrigated up to water holding capacity and follow irrigation as plant condition.

Plant characteristics; plants of all treatments at 25 days old samples was taken to determine nodulation by count in addition fresh and dry weight . After that, all experiment plants at 67days old were uprooted and separate of parts (roots, shoots and pods) of each treatment alone. Plant parameters vegetative measurements were recorded as means of; length (cm/plant), fresh and dry weight (g/plant) of root and shoot, plant fruiting as pods numbers, fresh and dry weight /plant.

Plant chemical analysis; plant of different treatments were dried, sample 10 g of whole plant of each treatment was taken to determine of total nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium according to, Onken and Sunderman 1977, Olsen 1965 and Jackson 1973.

Results and Discussion

Soil microorganisms playing very significant role in preparation of plant nutrition, in the peak of these rhizosphere soil microorganism's activity. In this research different treatments of common bean were showed positive effect on microbial sizing and percent increasing presented data in table (2) results revealed that rhizosphere soil microorganisms was increased compared with control which noticed increase percent of bacteria, actinomycetes and fungi proliferation in rhizosphere soil. However the highest percentage was found in combined treatment by *Rhizobium*, *Thiobacillus*, molybdenum, manganese, sulfur, rock phosphate and compost addition by rate 10m³/feddan reached up to (311,274,360%),(517, 495,418%) and (333,475,400%) of bacteria, actinomycetes and fungi at three different growth stages (25, 45and 55 days from planting in respectively). The same treatment found that but compost add by rate 5m³/feddan was little percent from previous but any way was better from rest treatments .

Than Also, treatment by the same factors but substitute before treatment sulfur by gypsum by rate 1 ton /feddan and compost by rate 5m³/feddan was better than from gypsum by rate 2 ton/feddan, also compost add by rate 10m³/fedd increasing percent up to (288, 223, 344 %), (453, 424, 355%) and (367,325,360%) of the same microorganisms and interval plant growth. In the same field treatment by *Rhizobium phaseoli* alone was the lowest from other treatments reached up to (11, 002, 37%), (33, 33, 29%) and (006, 25, 008 %) compared by control respectively. From long time organic matter known great benefit of soil microorganisms and fertility, this fact confirmed

that by Ibrahim 1993, Elsebaay 2004, Piquese et al., 2006 and Stark et al., 2007.

Table(2):Interaction between *Rhizobium phaseoli*, *Thiobacillus thioparus*, molybdenum, manganese on rhizosphere soil microorganisms under soil amendments of common bean (mean count cfu /g rhizosphere soil dry weight).

| Treatments* | Rhizosphere microorganisms | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----|-----|--|-----|-----|--------------------------------|-----|-----|
| | Bacteria Cfu x 10 ⁶ | | | Actinomycetes Cfu x 10 ⁵ | | | Fungi Cfu x 10 ⁴ | | |
| | Days after planting | | | Days after planting | | | Days after planting | | |
| | 25 | 45 | 55 | 25 | 45 | 55 | 25 | 45 | 55 |
| control | 45 | 65 | 62 | 30 | 42 | 55 | 14 | 20 | 25 |
| % | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 |
| R. alone | 50 | 66 | 85 | 40 | 56 | 71 | 15 | 25 | 27 |
| % | 11 | 002 | 37 | 33 | 33 | 29 | 006 | 25 | 008 |
| R+T only | 62 | 75 | 95 | 45 | 65 | 95 | 22 | 32 | 55 |
| % | 37 | 15 | 53 | 50 | 55 | 73 | 47 | 60 | 120 |
| R+T +s +r | 68 | 85 | 115 | 52 | 75 | 115 | 25 | 41 | 62 |
| % | 51 | 31 | 85 | 73 | 79 | 109 | 67 | 105 | 148 |
| R+T +s +r+ mo | 69 | 89 | 120 | 55 | 81 | 120 | 32 | 45 | 66 |
| % | 53 | 37 | 94 | 83 | 93 | 118 | 113 | 125 | 167 |
| R+T +s +r+ ma | 68 | 85 | 118 | 56 | 82 | 115 | 35 | 51 | 71 |
| % | 51 | 31 | 90 | 87 | 95 | 109 | 133 | 155 | 184 |
| R+T+ s+ r+ mo+ ma | 71 | 91 | 132 | 62 | 91 | 130 | 41 | 62 | 81 |
| % | 58 | 40 | 113 | 107 | 117 | 136 | 173 | 210 | 224 |
| R+T+ s+ r+ mo+ ma+com10 | 185 | 243 | 285 | 185 | 250 | 285 | 65 | 95 | 125 |
| % | 311 | 274 | 360 | 517 | 495 | 418 | 333 | 375 | 400 |
| R+ T +s +r +mo+ ma+com5 | 135 | 195 | 230 | 140 | 185 | 220 | 42 | 62 | 110 |
| % | 200 | 200 | 271 | 367 | 340 | 300 | 180 | 210 | 340 |
| R+T+gy2+r+mo +ma+com10 | 145 | 190 | 240 | 135 | 195 | 165 | 35 | 52 | 85 |
| % | 222 | 192 | 287 | 350 | 364 | 200 | 133 | 160 | 240 |
| R+T+gy1 +r +mo ma+com5 | 175 | 210 | 275 | 166 | 220 | 250 | 70 | 85 | 115 |
| % | 288 | 223 | 344 | 453 | 424 | 355 | 367 | 325 | 360 |

* R= *Rhizobium* , T= *Thiobacillus* , s = sulfur , r = rock phosphate, mo = molybdenum , m = manganese , com 5 = compost 5ton/feddann , com10= compost 10 ton/feddann .

Rhizosphere microorganisms was affect on plant parameters data in Table (3) showed that positive effect of these factors on nodulation no., root, shoot and pods no., as well as fresh and dry weight. In this field results indicate that biofertilizer by *Rhizobium phaseoli* combined with *Thiobacillus thioparus* and seed dressing by molybdenum, manganese as well as soil amendments by sulfur, rock phosphate, compost by rate 10m³/feddan , was better than from rest treatments. Which common bean plant parameters increased percentage reached up to (475, 158, 800%) of nodules, (36, 1404, 969%) of roots, (15, 49, 264%) of shoots, (222, 77, 130%) of pods respectively. While the same treatment but compost by rate 5m³/feddan was second order. In the other hand the same treatment but substitute sulfur by gypsum add by rate one-ton compost 5m³ /feddan was better than from 2 ton

and 10m³compost/feddan on plant parameters previous. Also, treatment by *Rhizobium phaseoli* alone was lowest compared with control and other treatments. These treatments were found that affect on gain due to % of plant parameters.

Naturally, this could be attributed to the stimulation effect of the growth promoting substances released by microorganisms on rooting initiation and formation, rather than to the effect of control. This was proved by earlier investigation where higher amounts of GA and IAA detected in culture filtrates, these results confirmed that previously by Ewada 1967, Graham1981, Buttery et al., 1987, Ramos and Boddey1987, Hardarson 1993, Ibrahim 1993, Buhlyan et al., 1998 and Mart Ánez 2003. In addition, seed dressing by molybdenum and /or manganese was better effect from control on nodule formation as showed results confirmed that by Buhlyan et al., 1998; Campo, and Hungria 2002, they were found that seed dressing by molybdenum and other micronutrient promotion nodule formation and biological nitrogen fixation process.

Table(3):Interaction between *Rhizobium phaseoli*,*Thiobacillus thioparus*, molybdenum and manganese on plant parameters of common bean under different soil amendments addition after harvesting at 62 days from planting (mean value per plant) .

| Treatments* | Plant parameters | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|-------------------|--------|--------|
| | Nodules | | | Roots | | | Shoots | | | Pods (eco. yield) | | |
| | No. | F. (g) | D. (g) | L (cm) | F. (g) | D. (g) | L. (g) | F. (g) | D. (g) | No. | F. (g) | D. (g) |
| control | 4 | 0.012 | 0.002 | 7.5 | 0.130 | 0.080 | 40.3 | 30.5 | 7.0 | 9.0 | 15 | 5.0 |
| Gain due to % | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 |
| R. alone | 9 | 0.019 | 0.006 | 8.2 | 0.252 | 0.113 | 44.6 | 33.2 | 8.1 | 12 | 16.6 | 7.2 |
| Gain due to % | 125 | 58 | 200 | 0.09 | 94 | 41 | 11 | 009 | 16 | 33 | 11 | 44 |
| R+T only | 11 | 0.021 | 0.008 | 8.3 | 0.283 | 0.115 | 45.3 | 35.2 | 9.5 | 13 | 17.0 | 7.3 |
| Gain due to % | 175 | 75 | 300 | 11 | 118 | 43 | 12 | 16 | 36 | 44 | 13 | 46 |
| R+T +s +r | 13 | 0.023 | 0.010 | 8.9 | 0.588 | 0.325 | 46.5 | 36.8 | 10.3 | 14 | 18.0 | 7.5 |
| Gain due to % | 225 | 92 | 400 | 19 | 352 | 306 | 13 | 21 | 47 | 55 | 20 | 50 |
| R+T +s +r+ mo | 15 | 0.023 | 0.011 | 9.3 | 0.790 | 0.233 | 47.8 | 38.5 | 11.3 | 15 | 18.6 | 7.8 |
| Gain due to % | 275 | 92 | 450 | 24 | 508 | 191 | 19 | 26 | 61 | 66 | 24 | 56 |
| R+T +s +r+ ma | 14 | 0.022 | 0.011 | 9.1 | 0.609 | 0.331 | 47.3 | 38.1 | 10.8 | 14 | 18.3 | 7.5 |
| Gain due to % | 250 | 83 | 450 | 20 | 368 | 314 | 17 | 25 | 54 | 55 | 22 | 50 |
| R+T+ s+ r+ mo+ ma | 17 | 0.024 | 0.012 | 9.4 | 0.854 | 0.445 | 48.6 | 40.3 | 12.6 | 16 | 18.9 | 8.2 |
| Gain due to % | 325 | 100 | 500 | 25 | 557 | 456 | 21 | 32 | 80 | 77 | 26 | 64 |
| R+T+ s+ r+ mo+ ma+com10 | 23 | 0.031 | 0.018 | 10.2 | 1.955 | 0.855 | 56.5 | 45.5 | 25.5 | 29 | 26.5 | 11.5 |
| Gain due to % | 475 | 158 | 800 | 36 | 1404 | 969 | 15 | 49 | 264 | 222 | 77 | 130 |
| R+ T +s +r +mo+ma+com5 | 19 | 0.027 | 0.016 | 9.4 | 1.855 | 0.766 | 52.2 | 42.3 | 23.6 | 23 | 23.6 | 10.6 |
| Gain due to % | 375 | 125 | 700 | 25 | 1327 | 858 | 30 | 39 | 237 | 155 | 57 | 112 |
| R+T+gy2+r+mo +ma+com10 | 18 | 0.026 | 0.015 | 9.5 | 1.450 | 0.640 | 50.5 | 41.2 | 22.1 | 18 | 20.5 | 8.9 |
| Gain due to % | 350 | 117 | 650 | 27 | 1015 | 700 | 25 | 35 | 216 | 99 | 37 | 78 |
| R+T+gy1 +r+mo+ma+com5 | 19 | 0.026 | 0.016 | 9.6 | 1.845 | 0.755 | 51.3 | 40.5 | 20.6 | 21 | 22.5 | 9.6 |
| Gain due to % | 375 | 117 | 700 | 28 | 1319 | 844 | 27 | 33 | 194 | 133 | 50 | 92 |

* see the note below table 2.

Table (4): Interaction between *Rhizobium phaseoli*, *Thiobacillus thioparus*, molybdenum and manganese on NPK uptake in whole plant of common bean at 62 days from planting.

| Treatments* | Plant composition | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------|-------|-------|
| | N % | P % | K % |
| control | 2.2 | 0.220 | 1.3 |
| Gain due to % | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 |
| R. alone | 2.6 | 0.240 | 1.5 |
| Gain due to % | 18 | 0.09 | 15 |
| R+T only | 2.65 | 0.250 | 1.551 |
| Gain due to % | 20 | 14 | 19 |
| R+T +s +r | 2.78 | 0.285 | 1.75 |
| Gain due to % | 26 | 30 | 35 |
| R+T +s +r+ mo | 2.89 | 0.684 | 1.95 |
| Gain due to % | 31 | 211 | 50 |
| R+T +s +r+ ma | 2.74 | 0.881 | 1.94 |
| Gain due to % | 24 | 300 | 49 |
| R+T+ s+ r+ mo+ ma | 2.97 | 0.985 | 2.25 |
| Gain due to % | 35 | 348 | 73 |
| R+T+ s+ r+ mo+ ma+ com 10 | 2.995 | 1.920 | 2.95 |
| Gain due to % | 36 | 773 | 126 |
| R+ T +s +r + mo+ ma+ com5 | 2.880 | 1.550 | 2.65 |
| Gain due to % | 31 | 605 | 104 |
| R+T+gy2+r+mo + ma + com10 | 2.750 | 1.420 | 2.35 |
| Gain due to % | 25 | 545 | 81 |
| R+T+gy1 +r + moma + com5 | 2.850 | 1.530 | 2.65 |
| Gain due to % | 30 | 595 | 104 |

*See the note below table 2.

Refer to whole plant content from NPK, results in Table (4) revealed that increasing in gain percentage of these elements as naturally result of biological activity affected by these treatments. In this text biofertilizer and organic-inorganic soil amendments was better than from rest, also sulfur and compost by rate 10m³/feddan was first order, followed by compost add by rate 5m³/feddan. However treatment with gypsum by rate 1 ton/feddan with 5m³compost/feddan gave results better than from gypsum 2ton and compost 5m³/feddan. In the same time, treatment inoculation by *Rhizobium phaseoli* alone was lowest treatment absolutely compared with control and rest treatments. Which seed dressing by molybdenum and for manganese lead to increase in phosphorus, potassium and nitrogen up take as showed of presented data this results supported by Hardarson 1993, Sonboir and Sarawgi 1998 and Campo and Hungria 2002.

CONCLUSION

The application of biofertilizer by *Rhizobium phaseoli* combined with *Thiobacillus thioparus* and seed dressing by molybdenum, manganese as well as organic-inorganic soil amendments, compost, rock phosphate and sulfur or gypsum is strongly recommended of common bean productivity. This practice increase rhizosphere microorganisms activity and will supply the growing plants with their nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and sulfur as well as micronutrients as result of soil physical, chemical and biological

improvement. This in turn will decrease the necessary doses of mineral fertilizers, leading to a significant of crop production coast. In addition, the pollution rates of soil, water, foods and could lowered to a certain degree as a result by this practice.

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أثر التلقيح بالريزوبيوم فاصولاي والثيوباسيلس ثيوبيرس مع الموليبيدوم، المنجنيز على التعقيد وميكروبات الريزوسفير والنمو تحت ظروف اضافات عضوية ومعنوية للتربة على الفاصوليا.

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أجريت تجربة أصص لدراسة أثر التلقيح بكافأ عزلات بكتيريا ريزوبيوم فاصولاي ضمن ثماني عزلات تم عزلها واختبار قدرتها في تكوين العقد الجذرية وإنتماؤها لمجموعة ريزوبيوم الفاصوليا بالاشتراك مع بكتيريا أكسدة الكبريت المعدنية (ثيوباسيلس ثيوبيرس) المعزولة من التربة المصرية الخصبة والمختبرة معمليا ومعاملة البذور قبل الزراعة بالموليبيدوم والمنجنيز على معدل التعقيد ونشاط ميكروبات الريزوسفير واستغلال هذا النشاط في إذابة مطحون صخر الفوسفات المضاف للتربة لامداد نبات الفاصوليا بالفوسفور اللازم للنمو والإنتاج في ظروف معاملات التجربة.

وأوضحت نتائج البحث إلى ايجابية تأثير المعاملات مع الاختلاف فيما بينها بالمقارنة بالكنترول، وبصفة عامة كانت معاملات التخصيب الحيوي المشترك بالبكتيريا المذكورة مع اضافة التسميد العضوي(الكومبست) الاعلى في معدل التعقيد ونشاط ميكروبات الريزوسفير وتحسين قياسات النبات الخضرية والثمرية كذلك محتوى النبات من النتروجين والفوسفور واليوتاسيوم. وكانت أقل المعاملات هي معاملة التلقيح بالريزوبيوم منفردة مقارنة بالكنترول. كما كانت معاملات الكبريت افضل من اضافة الجبس الزراعي، أيضا كان معدل التسميد العضوي ١٠م^٣/فدان افضل من ٥م^٣ وكان التسميد العضوي افضل على الاطلاق بالمقارنة بالكنترول والمعاملات الأخرى. كما كان تأثير اضافة الجبس الزراعي بمعدل ١طن/الفدان افضل من معدل ٢ طن/فدان، أيضا أدى معاملة البذرة بالموليبيدوم والمنجنيز قبل الزراعة إلى تشجيع تكوين العقد وتنشيط ميكروبات الريزوسفير في تيسير الفوسفور وتثبيت الأزوت الجوي اللازم للنبات.

ويوصى البحث إلى تطبيق نظام التخصيب الحيوي بالريزوبيوم والثيوباسيلس و اضافة المواد العضوية والمعدنية المحفزة للنشاط الميكروبي والمحصنة للتربة في إنتاج الفاصوليا من أجل الاستهلاك والتصنيع والتصدير وخفض معدلات التلوث.