

INCIDENCE AND SURVEY OF GASTROINTESTINAL PARASITES OF CAMEL IN BEHERA AND MATROUH PROVINCES

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Abstract

In this study 106 camel fecal sample from Al- Behera province and 120 sample from Matrouh province were collected and examined for gastrointestinal parasites . A total percentage of infestation was 65.09% and 62.5% in Al-Behera and Matrouh respectively . Total incidence of gastrointestinal helminthes was 61.3% in Al-Behera and 58.3% in Matrouh . Nematode infestation was 57.5% and 56.7%. the recorded nematode species in Al-Behera were *Trichostrongylus* sp. 66% , *Trichuris* sp. 30.7% , *Nematodirus helvetianus* 30.7%, *Strongyloides papillosus* 24.6% and *Haemonchus* sp. 10.8%. Nematode species in Matrouh were *Nematodirus helvetianus* 57.1%, *Bunostomum* sp. 25.7%, *Trichostrongylus* sp. 20%, *strongyloides papillosus* 17.1%, *Trichuris* sp. 12.9% , *Haemonchus* sp. 4.3% and *Cooperia* 2.8% . the only recorded cestode is *Monezia* sp. with an incidence 3.3% in Al-Behera and 4.2% in Matrouh . Trematode incidence was 2.8% and 1.7% respectively and the recorded parasite was *Paramphistomum*. Regarding to protozoal incidence, total incidence in Albehera was 19.8% and 19.2% in Matrouh . *Eimeria* sp. the only protozoa was found in Albehera and the recorded species were *E.cameli* 76.2% , *E.dromedarii* 38.1% and *E.pellerdyi* 23.8%. In Matrouh Province protozoal sp. were *Eimeria* species 15.8% and *Balantidium coli* 3.3%, the revealed *Eimeria* sp. were *E.camili* 69.6% , *E.dromedarii* 30.4% , *E.pellerdyi* 26% and *E.rajasthani* 21.7% . The effect of age on gastrointestinal helminthes is of no value but in case of *Eimeria* the older age represented the lower incidence. *Cryptosporidium* infection was not recorded. The morphological characters of gastrointestinal nematodes and oocysts of *Eimeria* were studied .

INTRODUCTION

Camels breeding has received special attention in Egypt today because they considered an important source of animals protein and milk . One of the most serious problems affecting camels breeding is the parasitic infection, as it may not be the

direct cause of certain disease, but also because it adversely affects the general condition and predispose to diseases of other origins.

Several camel gastrointestinal parasites were reported in various regions of Egypt ,Selim and Rahman(1972),Nafia et al(1992) ,Abdel –Aal and Sahlab (1998) ,Elsalahy and Arafa (2000),Mahran (2006). In other countries gastrointestinal Helminths and protozoa affecting camels were studied by many authors Gill (1976) in India ,Yagoub (1989) who investigated sudanese camels, Kinne and Wernery (1997) reported an outbreaks of camel oocidiosis in united Arab Emirates, El Metenawy (1998)in Saudi Arabia , Moustafaetal(2003) in Al Ain UAE, Borji et al (2010) in Iran.Dromedaries has several species of gastrointestinal parasites, Trichostrongylus sp., Haemonchus longistips , strongyloides papillosus, Trichuris sp., Nematodirus sp., Oesophagostomum sp., Marshallagia sp., Cooperia sp., Moniezia sp., Eimeria sp. , Blandium coli, and Cryptosporidium sp. (El-Bihari 1985, Hayat et al 1998, El Salahy and Arafa 2000 ,Moustafa et al 2003, Razavi et al 2009 and Tajik et al 2011). The present study was designed to determine the incidence of the gastrointestinal parasites affecting camels in al-Behera and Matrouh provinces as they are both provinces of the west delta section in Egypt and their population depends too much in camels as a major source of animal protein and milk.

MATERIALS AND METHODES

Samples

Faecal samples were collected From camels of different ages and sex which reared in Al-Behera and Matrouh provinces .106 samples were collected from Al-Behera province (60 from Komhamada ,26 from El-Dalangat and 20 from Saftelhorria) and 120 samples from Matrouh provinces(75 from Matrouh city,25 from Seedibarrany and 20 from Sewa)

Each faecal sample was collected directly from rectum in plastic bags and labeled with full identification of examined animal. Samples were transferred to the laboratory and examined for gastrointestinal parasites. Faecal samples were divided into 3 groups according to age of examined animal as group I < one year of age ,group II 1-3years and group III > 3years old.

Methodes

- 1-concentration sedimentation technique according to Soulsby (1982).
- 2- concentration flotation technique according to Soulsby (1982).
- 3-Faecal culture technique (Eckert 1960), (Georgi and Georgi 1990).

4-Identification of Helminths eggs was based on the description given by Soulsby (1982).

5- Differential diagnosis of 3rd stage larva was done based on the morphological characters according to Soulsby (1982), Dunn (1978) and Levine (1980).

6-Sporulation of oocysts was done in 2.5% potassium dichromate solution according to Soulsby (1982) and the sporulation time for each species was estimated.

7- Identification of sporulated Eimeraspp oocysts were done according to their morphological characteristic and as described by Levine 1985 and Higgins 1986 .The dimensions of eggs and oocysts of each species were measured and recorded using the eye piece micrometer and illustrated by photomicrographs.

8-Faecal smears were done, air dried, fixed with methanol and stained with modified Ziehl-Neelsen stain using technique performed by Henriksen and Pohlenz (1981) for detection of Cryptosporidia oocysts.

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

In our work out of investigated 106 and 120 camels from El-Behera and Matrouh provinces 69(65.09%) and 75(62.5%) camels were found infected with gastrointestinal parasites respectively. from these examined animals 65(61.3%) and 70(58.3%) were harboring gastrointestinal helminthes eggs, 21(19.8%) and 23(19.2%) were having protozoa oocysts, 17(16%) and 18(15%) were suffering mixed helminthes and coccidian parasites in Al-Behera and Matrouh provinces respectively. (Table 1&2). Regarding to total gastrointestinal parasite incidence our results were nearly agreed with those of Swai *et al.* (2011) who recorded an incidence of 62.7% in Tanzania, 60% by Mahfooz *et al.* (2006) in Pakistan and 61.88% by Mahran (2006). On the other hand higher results were given by El Metenawy (1998) who recorded 80.4% in Saudi Arabia, Sharrif *et al.* (1998) in Jordan 96%, Abubakr *et al.* (2000) in Bahrain, in Egypt El Salahy and Arafa (2000) found incidence 79.7% and Pwaveno and Arunsi (2011) 92.4% in Nigeria. In fact those high level of records and the relatively high of us is probably related to the level of host immunity, lack of improvement in the animal health management programs or non adoption of the modern animal health care programs by camel owners.

In the present investigation total incidence of helminthes parasite was 61.3% in Al-Behera province and 58.3% in Matrouh . (Table 1&2), higher incidence was recorded at North of Sinai by Nafie *et al.* (1992) as 82.7% . However moderate infection rate (54%) was found by Sayed *et al.* (1997) from diarrheic camels in Assiut . This study concluded that the frequency of nematodes , cestodes and trematodes helminthes at Al-Bhera

and Matrouh was (57.52, 3.8, 2.8%) and (56.7, 4.22, 1.7%) respectively (Table 3&4). Higher record by Sharrif et al (1998) nematodes 84%, cestodes 21% and trematodes 4%, also by Borji et al (2010) in Iran who recorded an incidence for nematodes 75.1%. Table 5 showed that five nematode species were identified in Al Behera they were *Trichostrongylus* sp. 66% (plate I fig 1) (plate III fig 4), *Trichuris* sp. 30.7% (plate I fig 3), *Nematodirus helvetianus* 30.7% (plate I fig 2), (plate III fig 1), *Strongyloides papillosus* 24.6% (plate I fig 4), (plate III fig 3) and *Haemonchus* sp. 10.8% (plate I fig 5), (plate III fig 6). Concerning recovered nematodes from Matrouh there were as in table 6 seven species, they were *Nematodirus helvetianus* 57.1% (plate I fig 2), (plate III fig 1), *Bunostomum* sp. 25.7% (plate III fig 2), *Trichostrongylus* sp. 20% (plate I fig 1), (plate III fig 4), *Strongyloides papillosus* 17.1% (plate I fig 4), (plate III fig 3), *Trichuris* sp. 12.9% (plate I fig 3), *Haemonchus* sp. 4.3% (plate I fig 5), (plate III fig 6) and *Cooperia* sp. 2.8% (plate III fig 5). The differences in the results between the two provinces may be due to different localities, weather, management, food, water supply, pastoral condition and animal husbandry. On the other hand, in Egypt Abdel-Aal and Sahlab (1998) recorded that *Trichostrongylus* was prevalent followed by *Haemonchus*, *Nematodirus*, *Trichuris* and *Strongyloides*, while El salahy and Arafa (2000) recorded *Trichostrongylus* sp., *Trichuris* sp., *Oesophagostomum* sp., *Haemonchus* sp., *Ostertagia* sp. and *Nematodirus* sp., Abdel-Gawad (2008) showed that *Trichuris* has the highest rate of infestation followed by *Strongylus* and *Nematodirus*. In Iran the incidence of Nematodes was *Nematodirus* 32%, *Trichuris* 32%, *Marshallagia* 28%, *Strongyloides* 16% (Tajik et al 2011). All these differences in the results due to the previous mentioned causes. Regarding to cestodes *Monezia* sp. the only cestode recorded in the 2 investigated provinces with an incidence of 3.8% in Al Behera and 4.2% in Matrouh (table 3,4) (plate I fig 6). These results were nearly similar to that of Abd El Aal and Sahlab (1998) and El Salahy and Arafa (2000), while Mahran (2006) found an incidence of 1.82%. The present study reported an infestation rate for trematode of 2.8% & 1.7% for Al Behera and Matrouh respectively the *paramphistomum* sp. is the only recovered trematode (table 3,4) (plate I fig 7). Kayum et al (1992) in U.A. Emirates recorded this parasite. Concerning the effect age on the incidence of gastrointestinal parasites there is no observed effect in our study in the 2 provinces (table 8&9), but Abdel-Gawad (2008) found that the higher rates of infestation were in young camels in case of *Trichuris*, *Nematodirus* and in old camels in case of *Strongyl* sp.. Regarding protozoa infection only *Eimeria* species was recorded in Al Behera study with total incidence of 19.8% (table 3). In Matrouh *Eimeria* species were investigated with an incidence of 15.8% and *Balantidium coli* with 3.3% (table 4). Higher prevalence of *Eimeria* infection 48.9% by Bui et al (2003) in Nigeria and 80% by Nabih and Toos (2002) in Egypt. While nearly similar results was obtained by Abubakr et al (2000) in Bahrain they recorded an incidence of 20% and by Yakhchali

and Athari (2010) in Iran 20.73% lower incidence by Yakhchalim and Cheraghi (2007) and Sazmand (2012) in Iran . In our study 3 species of *Eimeria* were recovered in Al Behera province and 4 species in Matrouh province(table 7)(plate II fig 1,2,3,4) .Four species of *Eimeria* were detected in Saudi Arabia they were *E. cameli*, *E. rajasthani*, *E. pellerdyi* and *E. dromedarii*, (El Metenawy 1998), Sazmand et al 2012 recorded three species of *Eimeria* ,*E. cameli* , *E. dromedari* and *E. bacteriani*, while Yakhchalim and Cherachi (2007) recorded five species *E. bactriani* , *E. rajasthani*, *E. pellerdyi*, *E. cameli* ,and *E.dromedari* . The most prevalent *Eimeria* species in this work was *E. cameli* represented 76.2%

in Al Behera and 69.6% in Matrouh ,followed by *E.drömedari*,*E.pellerdyi* then *E.rajasthani* in the following order (38.1%,23.8%) in Al Behera and (30.4%,26%,and21.7%) in Matrouh (table 7).Similar results were obtained by Sayed et al(1998),El Salahy and Arafa (2000),Nabih and Toos (2002) and Mahran (2006) in Egypt, while Kasim et al (1985) and Mahmoud et al (1998) both in Saudi Arabia reported the *E. dromedarii* is the most prevalent followed by *E.rajasthani* and *E.cameli*.This may be due to variation in weather and localities .

In this work *Balantidium coli* was recoreded only in Matrouh province with an incidence of 3.3%(table 4) nearly similar results was observed by Kayum et al (1992) andAbubakar et al(2000) and Pwaveno and Arunsi(2011).

Concerning the effect of age on the rate of infection of *Eimeria* in Al-Behera (table 9) the highest infection rate was in age group (1-3 years) 24% followed by the group (up to 1 year) 21.4% and finally the group (older than 3 year) 14.2%,in Matrouh the highest infection rate was in group under (1 year) 24% then the group of (1-3 years) 21.8%,finaly the older group 15.8% (table 9). Mahmoud et-al (1998) in SaudiArabia concluded that infection rate was higher in those age more than 2 years and also Biu et-al (2003) in Nigeria, they noticed higher infection rate in adults than younger camels.In this study the lower incidence in older ages may be attributed to the acquired immunity attained by adults through continous exposure to infection. In the present the investigation *Cryptosporidium* infection is not recorded in 2 provinces. This may be attributed to that *Cryptosporidium* is a parasite of low immunity host and the camels have good immune system. Camels husbandry have been considered as an important sector for food supply of rural an sometimes urban people in Egypt. Thus their health status is of importance and epidemiological data on parasite infection in camels are of value to minimize the economic losses in camel breeding specially in younger camels.

Table 1. incidence of gastrointestinal parasites in Al-Behera province (total examined 106)

TotalG.I. parasitic incidence		Total Helminths incidence		Total protozoa incidence		Single Helminths incidence		Single protozoa incidence		Mixed infection (Helminth+protozoa)	
No	%	No	%	No	%	No	%	No	%	No	%
69	65.09	65	61.3	21	19.8	48	45.3	4	3.7	17	16

Table 2. incidence of gastrointestinal parasites in Matrouh province (total examined 120)

TotalG.I. parasitic incidence		Total Helminths incidence		Total protozoa incidence		Single Helminths incidence		Single protozoa incidence		Mixed infection (Helminth+protozoa)	
No	%	No	%	No	%	No	%	No	%	No	%
75	62.5	70	58.3	23	19.2	52	43.3	5	4.1	18	15

Table 3. Frequency of the revealed parasites among examined faecal samples in Al-Behera province

Type of parasite	Total incidence		Single incidence		Mixed infection	
	No	%	No	%	No	%
Nematodes	61	57.5	45	42.5	16	15
Cestodes	4	3.8	1	0.9	3	2.8
Trematodes	3	2.8	2	1.9	1	0.9
Eimeriasp	21	19.8	4	3.7	17	16

Table 4. Frequency of the revealed parasites among examined faecal samples in Matrouh province.

Type of parasite	Total incidence		Single incidence		Mixed infection	
	No	%	No	%	No	%
Nematodes	68	56.7	47	39.2	21	17.5
Cestodes	5	4.2	4	3.3	1	0.83
Trematodes	2	1.7	1	0.83	1	0.83
Eimeriasp	19	15.8	4	3.3	15	12.5
Balantidium coli	4	3.3	1	0.83	3	2.5

Table 5. Prevalence of identified nematode species among infected camels (N=65) in Al-Behera province.

Species	No. of pssitive	%
Trichostrongylussp	43	66
Trichurispp	20	30.7
Nematodirusshelvetianus	20	30.7
Strogyloidespapillosus	16	24,6
Haemonchussp	7	10.8

Table 6. Prevalence of identified nematode species among infected camels (N=70) in Matrouh province.

Species	No. of pssitive	%
Nematodirusshelvetianus	40	57.1
Bunstomumsp	18	25.7
Trichostrongylussp	14	20
Strogyloidespapillosus	12	17.1
Trichurispp	9	12.9
Haemonchussp	3	4.3
Cooperiasp	2	2.8

Table 7. Prevalence of identified Eimeria species among infected camels.

Species of Eimeria	Al-Behera province (infected samples=21)		Matrouh province (infected samples=23)	
	No.of positive	%	No.of positive	%
Eimeriacameli	16	76.2	16	69.6
Eimeriadromedarii	8	38.1	7	30.4
Eimeriapellerdyi	5	23.8	6	26
Eimeriarajasthani	-	-	5	21.7

Table 8. Effect of age of examined camels on the incidence of gastrointestinal Helminthes

Age	Al-Behera province			Matrouh province		
	No of examined camels	No of positive cases	%	No of examined camels	No of positive cases	%
Up to one year	14	8	57.1	25	16	64
1-3 year	50	32	64	32	21	65.6
Older than 3 year	42	25	59.5	63	33	52.3
Total	106	65	61.3	120	70	58.3

Tablev 9. Effect of age of examined camels on the incidence Eimeria species.

Age	Al-Behera province			Matrouh province		
	No of examined camels	No of positive cases	%	NO of examined camels	No of positive cases	%
Up to one year	14	3	21.4	25	6	24
1-3 year	50	12	24	32	7	21.8
Older than 3 year	42	6	14.2	63	10	15.8
Total	106	21	19.8	120	23	19.2

Table 10. Morphological features of the identified third stag larvae of the revealed nematodes.

Larva	Total length (mean)	Length of tail sheath (mean)	Esophagus	Intestinal cell	Posterior end
Nematodirus	940 M	160 M	Filariform 1/3 body length	8	Suddenly reduced+long forked tail
Bunostomumsp	588 M	50 M	Filariform more than 1/3 body length	16(not clear)	Suddenly reduced
Trichostrongylussp	660 M	26 M	Filariform 1/3 body length	16	Cone shaped
Strongyloiedpapillosus	671 M	Without	Filariform 1/3 body length	not clear	Cone shaped
Haemonchussp	800 M	148 M	Filariform 1/3 body length	16	Gradually reduced
Cooperiasp	868 M	168 M	Filariform 1/3 body length	16	Symmetrically narrow

Table 11. Morphological features of identified *Eimeria* spp.

Eimeriaspp	Oocyst size	Oocyst shape	Oocyst wall	Micropyle	Polar cap.
<i>E. cameli</i>	93-122x82-105	Pyriform	2layers very thick	present	present
<i>E. dromadarii</i>	27-31x20-24	Ovoid, subspherical	2layers brown	present	present
<i>E. pellerdyi</i>	27-29x22-25	Oval	1layers light yellow to yellowish brown	present	absent
<i>E. rajasthani</i>	33-36x22-26	Ellipsoidal	2layers ,outer light yellow green, inner dark	present	present

Plate I

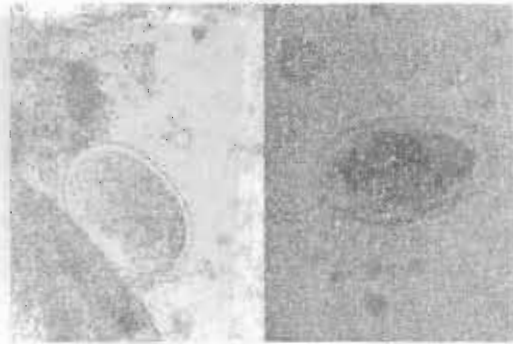


Fig.(1)

Fig.(2)



Fig.(3)

Eggs of gastrointestinal helminthes:-

Fig.(1):- *Trichostrongylus* sp. egg.

Fig.(2):- *Nematodirus* sp. egg.

Fig.(3):- *Trichuris* sp. egg.

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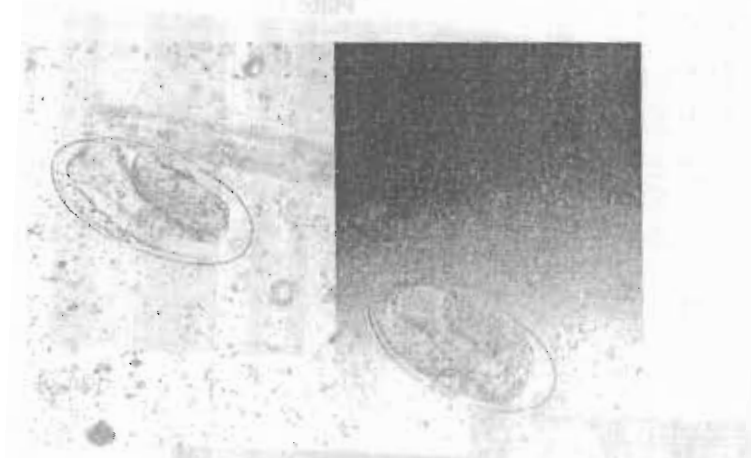


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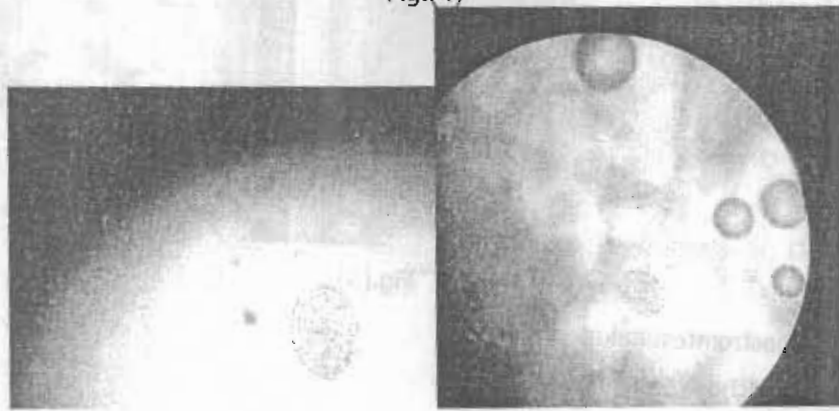


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Fig.(4):- Strongyloides sp. egg.

Fig.(5):- Haemonchus sp. egg.

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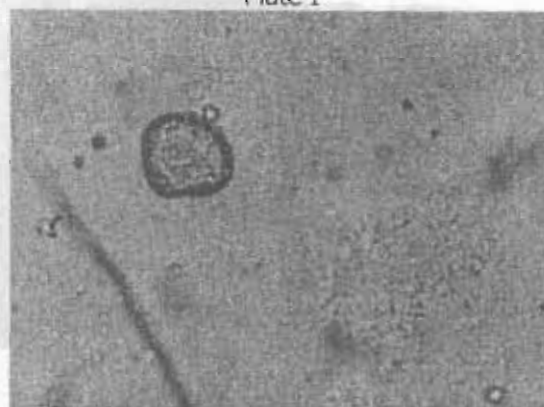


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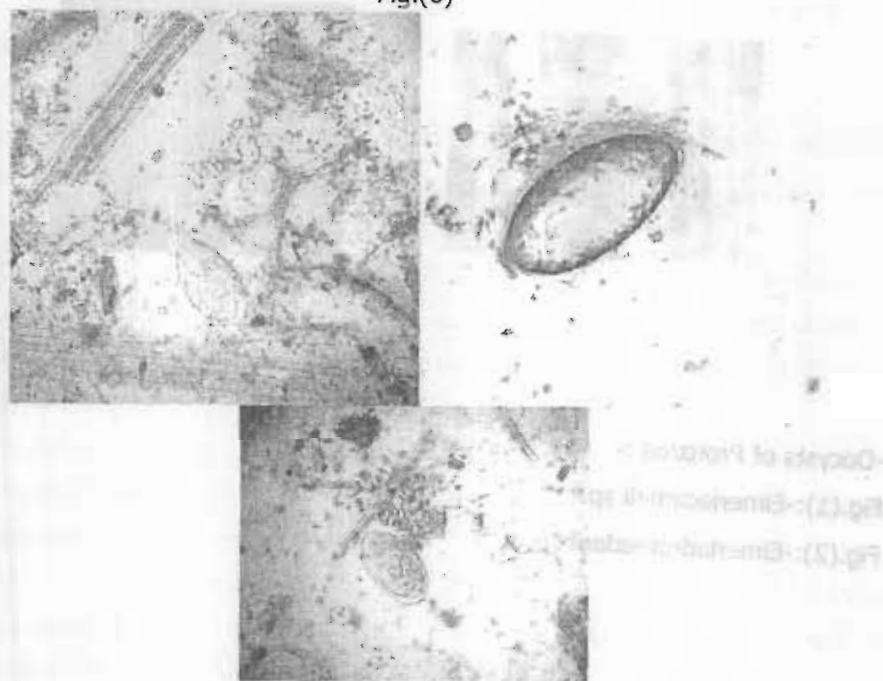


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Fig.(6):- *Moneizia* sp. egg .

Fig.(7):- *Paramphistomum* sp. egg

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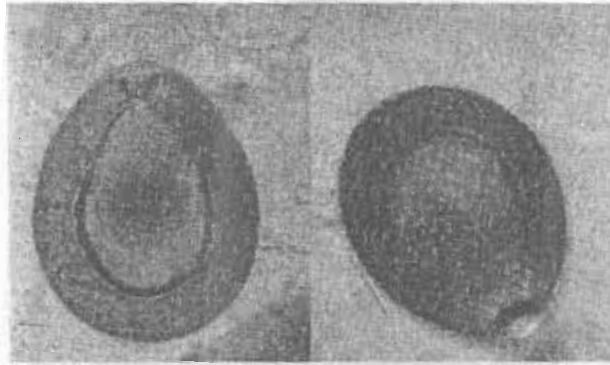


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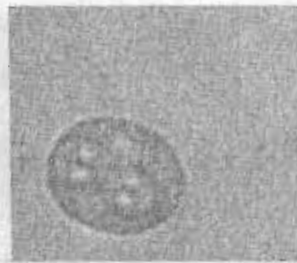


Fig.(2)

-Oocysts of Protozoa :-

Fig.(1):-*Eimeriacamelii* sp.

Fig.(2):-*Eimeriadromedarii* sp.

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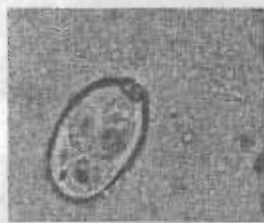


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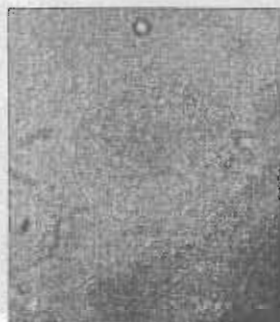


Fig.(5)

Fig.(3):-*Eimariapellerdyi* sp.

Fig.(4):-*Eimariarajasthani* sp.

Fig.(5):-Oocyst and Trophozoite of *Balantidium coli*

Plate III

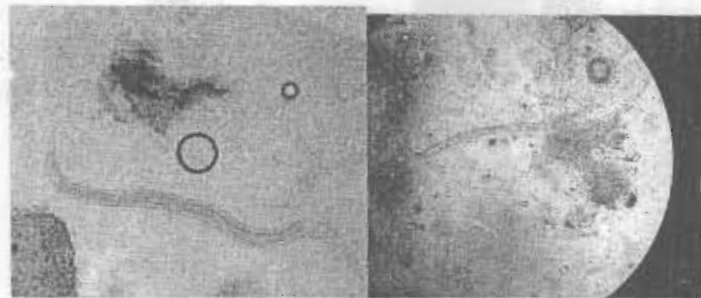


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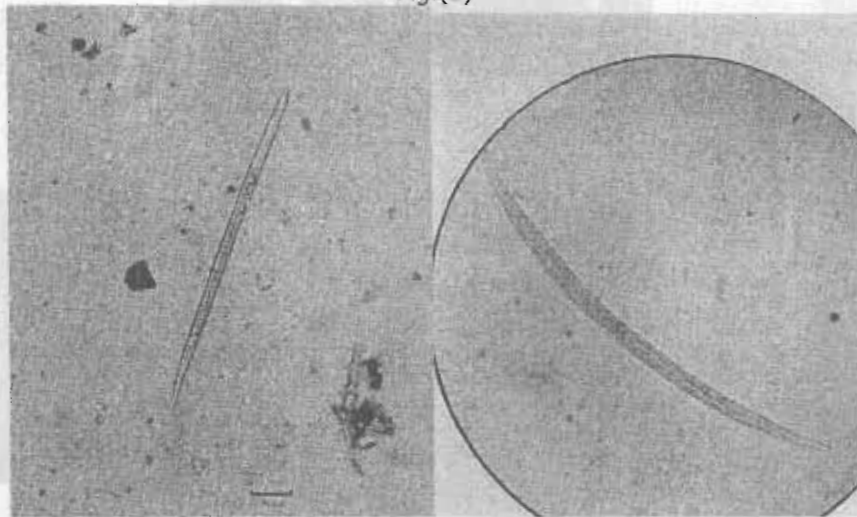


Fig.(2)

Fig.(3)

-Larvae of Nematodes :-

Fig.(1):-Larva of Nematodirus sp.

Fig.(2):-Larva of Bunstomum sp.

Fig.(3):-Larva of Strongyloied sp.

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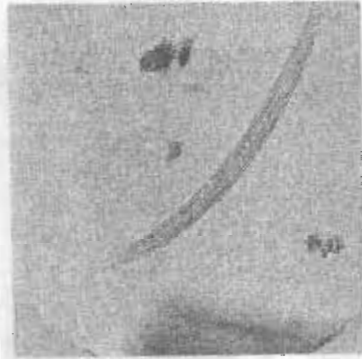


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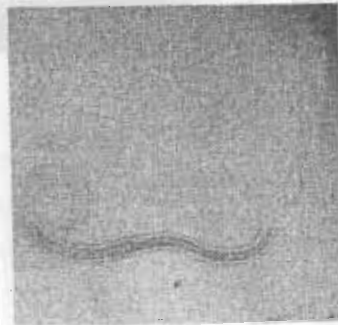


Fig.(5)

Fig.(4):-Larva of *Trichostrongylus* sp.

Fig.(5):-Larva of *Cooperia* sp.

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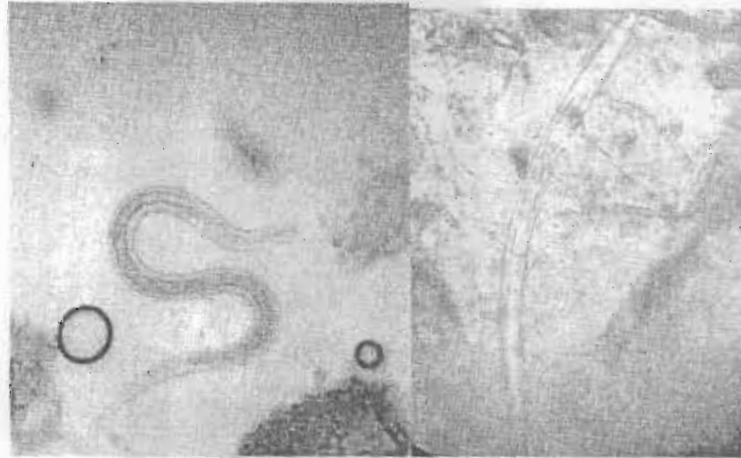


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Fig.(6):-Larvā of Heamonchus sp.

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مدي انتشار وحصر الطفيليات المعدمعوية فى الإبل فى محافظتى البحيرة و مطروح

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أجريت هذه الدراسة على ١٠٦ عينة براز من الجمال فى محافظة البحيرة و ١٢٠ عينة من محافظة مطروح و كانت نسبة الإصابة الكلية بالطفيليات المعدمعوية فى البحيرة %65.09 و فى مطروح %62.5 و كانت نسبة الإصابة بالديدان المعد معوية %61.3 و %58.3 فى كل من المحافظتين على الترتيب و كانت نسبة حدوث الإصابة بالديدان الإسطوانية و الشريطية و المفلطحة فى محافظة البحيرة هى على الترتيب %57.5 و %3.8 و %2.8 أما فى مطروح فكانت %56.7 و %4.2 و %1.7. و كانت أكثر أنواع الديدان الإسطوانية شيوعا فى البحيرة هى الترايكوسترونجيلس أما فى مطروح فكانت النيما توديرس هى الأكثر شيوعا و ظهرت العدوى بديدان المونيزيا الشريطية و ديدان البارامفيستوم المفلطحة فى كلتا المحافظتين. و بالنسبة للأوليات كانت نسبة الحدوث الكلية فى محافظة البحيرة %19.8 و فى محافظة مطروح %19.2 و لم يظهر فى محافظة البحيرة إلا طفيل الإيميريا أما بالنسبة لمحافظة مطروح ظهر طفيل البلانتيديوم بنسبة %3.3 و سجلت الإيميريا نسبة %15.8 و وجد أن طفيل الإيميريا كاملاي هو الطفيل الأكثر شيوعا بنسبة حدوث %76.2 و %69.6 فى كل من محافظة البحيرة و مطروح على التوالى تليها أيميريا دروميدارى ثم إيميريا بيلاردى أما أيميريا راجاتانى فلم تسجل إلا فى محافظة مطروح فقط . و بدراسة تأثير العمر على الإصابة الطفيلية وجد أن العمر ليس له تأثير على الإصابة بالديدان و لكن فى حالة الأيميريا فإن العمر الأكبر هو الأقل فى نسبة الحدوث