

بسم الله الرحمن الرحيم



-Call 1600-2

COERCE CORRECTO





شبكة المعلومات الجامعية التوثيق الالكتروني والميكروفيلم



CORRECT CORRECTOR



جامعة عين شمس التمثية الالكتاءني والمكاوفيلم

التوثيق الإلكتروني والميكروفيلم قسم

نقسم بالله العظيم أن المادة التي تم توثيقها وتسجيلها علي هذه الأقراص المدمجة قد أعدت دون أية تغيرات



يجب أن

تحفظ هذه الأقراص المدمجة بعيدا عن الغبار



COEFFEC CARBURATOR





بعض الوثائق

الأصلية تالفة



COLEGO COLEGORIO



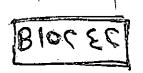


بالرسالة صفحات

لم ترد بالأصل



COEFECT CARGINATION



الماق المالية

SCHEDULING IRRIGATION OF MAIZE USING THE EVAPORATION PAN METHOD UNDER DIFFERENT FERTILIZATION REGIMES AND THEIR EFFECT ON SOIL CHARACTERISTICS.

BY

SAMIA MAHMOUD SALEM EL-MARSAFAWY.

B.Sc.(Agric.) Zagazig University (1985) M.Sc.(Agric.) Zagazig University (1991)

THESIS

Submitted in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of **DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY**

in

Soil Science

Department of Soils and Agricultural Chemistry
Faculty of Agriculture, Moshtohor
Zagazig University (Banha Branch)

APPROVAL SHEET

Title: Scheduling irrigation of maize using the evaporation pan method under different fertilization regimes and their effect on soil characteristics.

Name: Samia Mahmoud Salem El-Marsafawy.

Thesis

Submitted In Partial Fulfillment Of The Requirements For The Degree Of Ph.D. in Soil Science.

This thesis has been approved by:

Prof. Dr.: M. t. Sach

Prof. Dr.: A

Prof. Dr.: Ali Abdel &

(Committee in charge)

Date: / / 1995

CONTENTS

ACKNOWLEDGMENT	rage
INTRODUCTION	1
REVIEW OF LITERATURE	3
MATERIALS AND METHODS	34
RESULTS AND DISCUSSION	48
I- SOIL PHYSICAL ANALYSIS	48
1. Wet sieving stable aggregates	48
2. Pore size distribution	52
II- MAIZE WATER RELATIONS	57
1. Water consumptive use	57
2. Crop coefficient for maize	68
3. Maize evapotranspiration by some formulae (ET crop)	70
4. Comparison with the actual ET	72
5. Extraction pattern by root zone	74
6. Water use efficiency	77
III- GROWTH PARAMETERS	81
1. Plant height	81
2. Stem diameter	85
3. Number of green leaves/plant	89
4- Leaf area index	93
IV-YIELD AND YIELD COMPONENTS	97
1. Ear length	97
2. Ear diameter	101
3. Number of grains /ear	104
4. 100-grain weight	108
5. Ear yield	111
6. Grain yield	115
V-CHEMICAL ANALYSIS FOR GRAINS	119
1. Nitrogen percentage	119
2. Phosphorus percentage	123
3. Potassium percentage	127
4. Crude protein percentage	131
SUMMARY	137
REFERENCES	146
ARARIC SUMMARY	

LIST OF TABLES

Table No.	Subject
1	Particle size distribution of the experimental plots at Giza region
2	Soil moisture constants and bulk density of the experimental field in the 0-60 cm., depth.
3	Average monthly meteorological data of Giza agrometeorological station in 1992 and 1993 seasons
4	Cultural practices of S.C.10 maize cultivar grown at Giza region (without irrigation date) in 1992 and 1993 seasons
5	Date of different irrigations of S.C.10 maizee cv. grown at Giza region in1992 and 1993 seasons
6	Effect of irrigation regime on water sieving stable aggregates before and after sowing in 1992 season
7	Effect of irrigation regime on water sieving stable aggregates before and after sowing in 1993 season
8	Effect of irrigation regime on pore size distribution before and after sowing in 1992 season.
9	Effect of irrigation regime on pore size distribution before and after sowing in 1993 season
10	Seasonal water consumptive use, in cm/fad., of S.C. 10 maize cv. at Giza region as affected by irrigation regime, N and K
11	levels in 1992 and 1993 seasons
12	irrigation regime, N and K levels in 1992 and 1993 seasons Daily consumptive use of water, in cm. as affected by
13	irrigation regime, N and K levels in 1992 and 1993 seasons Crop coefficient (Kc) for S.C. 10 maize cultivar under 1.0 accumulative pan evaporation treatment in 1992 and 1993
14	seasons
15	formulae for S.C. 10 maize cv. at Giza region
16	the actual ET for S.C. 10 maize cv. at Giza region
17	different layers in 1992 and 1993 seasons
18	irrigation regime, N and K levels in 1992 and 1993 seasons Plant height, in cm. at harvest of S.C. 10 maize cultivar at Giga
	region as affected by irrigation regime. N and K levels in 1992 and 1993 seasons.

19	Stem diameter in cm. at harvest of S.C. 10 maize cultivar at Giza region as affected by irrigation regime. N and K levels in 1992 and 1993 seasons.	
20	Number of green leaves/ plant, at harvest of S.C. 10 maize cultivar at Giza region as affected by irrigation regime. N and K levels in 1992 and 1993 seasons.	
21	Leaf area index at 75 days old of S.C. 10 maize culivar at Giza region as affected by irrigation regime. N and K levels in 1992 and 1993 seasons	
22	Ear length, in cm., of S.C. 10 maize cultivar at Giza region as affected by irrigation regime. N and K levels in 1992 and 1993 seasons	
23	Ear diameter, in cm., of S.C. 10 maize cultivar at Giza region as affected by irrigation regime, N and K levels in 1992 and 1993 seasons	
24	Number of grains/ear of S.C. 10 maize cultivar at Giza region as affected by irrigation regime, N and K levels in 1992 and 1993 seasons	
25	100-grain weight, in gm., of S.C. 10 maize cultivar at Giza region as affected by irrigation regime. N and K levels in 1992 and 1993 seasons	-
26	Ear yield, in kg/fad., of S.C. 10 maize cultivar as affected by irrigation regime, N and L levels in 1992 and 1993 seasons	
27	Grain yield, in kg/fad., of S.C. 10 maize cultivar at Giza region as affected by irrigation regime, N and K levels in 1992 and 1993 seasons.	
28	Nitrogen percentage in grains of S.C. 10 maize cultivar at Giza region as affected by irrigation regime. N and K levels in 1992 and 1993 seasons.	
29	Phosphorus percentage in grains of S.C. 10 maize cultivar at Giza region as affected by irrigation regime. N and K levels in 1992 and 1993 seasons	
30	Potassium percentage in grains of S.C. 10 maize cultivar as affected by irrigation regime, N and K levels in 1992 and 1993 seasons	
31	Crude protein percentage in grains of S.C. 10 maize cultivar as affected by irrigation regime, N and K levels in 1992 and 1993 seasons.	
	LIST OF FIGURES	
Fi _j	g. (1): Extraction pattern by root-zone in 1992 season g. (2): Extraction pattern by root-zone in 1993 season	

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

It is a great pleasure to express my deep gratitude and sincere appresiation to *Professor Dr. Mohamed Kamal Sadik*, Professor of Soils, Faculty of Agriculture, Moshtohor, Zagazig University, for his supervision, suggesting the subject indulgence in the intellectual, diligent discussion and constructive criticism throughout the course of this study.

The deepest gratitude to late of *Professor Dr. Farouk Ibrahim Gab-Alla*, Professor of Agronomy, Faculty of Agriculture, Moshtohor, Zagazig University, for his supervision, generous help, continued interest, guidance and continuous valuable counseling.

Sincere gratitude to *Professor Dr. Helmy Mohamed Eid*, Professor of Water Requirements Res. Department, Soil and Water Res. Institute, Agric. Res. Cent., for his supervision, constructive guidance during the progress of this work and presentation of the manuscript.

Sincere thanks are forwarded to *Professor Dr. Nasr Gameil Ainer*, Professor of Water Requirements, and *Professor Dr. Magdy Mohamed Shahin* Professor of Water Requirements Soil and Water Research Institute, ARC for their valuable help and kind advice throughout this work.

Thanks are also due to all the staff of Water Requirements Res. Dep., Soil and Water Res., Institute, ARC, for their sincere helps.

I wish also, to express my deep thanks to my parents and all my family for their continuous encouragement and patience.

INTRODUCTION

INTRODUCTION

Maize is one of the most important cereal crops in the world. It ranks the third among the big three crops, after wheat and rice. It is a major feed crop in many countries, because the grains are rich in the energy and it's used in the manufacture of many industrial products. Average maize area under cultivation in 1995 was 2,054,000 faddan.

The most important factors affecting maize production are high yielding varieties, irrigation and fertilization. Moreover, cultural practices such as sowing date, irrigation application time and amount, fertilization, weed and insect control and harvesting date.

Optimum soil moisture content plays an important role in yield production. Under high deficit of the available soil moisture, specially in vegetative growth, plant growth will be reduced.

Nitrogen is very important for all plants. It promotes the vegetative growth and increases the protein content in grains.

With regard to potassium as one of the macronutrients that is absorbed in higher amounts compared to the other mineral elements except nitrogen and in some cases, calcium. Potassium has an important role in plant nutrition associated with the quality of a product. It increases the starch contents in grains and the sugar content in fruits, beets and sugarcane, promotes protein development and photosynthesis. Plants receiving high rates of nitrogen coupled with inadequate potassium are also more prone to lodging (Follett et al., 1981).

Nitrogen-Potassium balance is important in certain soils. Follet et al. (1981) found that most profitable rate of nitrogen depends on the relatively high rates of potassium which maximized maize yield.

The aim of the present investigation is to study scheduling maize irrigation in middle Egypt (i.e. Giza region) using the pan evaporation records under different rates of nitrogen and potassium fertilizers and their effects on plant and soil characteristics.

In general, scheduling of maize irrigation through its growing season is very important process. Farmers have to add water timely and quantitatively. This will increase production. Nitrogen and potassium fertilizers are also of good importance to maximize maize crop production. It is obvious to know the optimum nitrogen and potassium fertilizer rates which give the optimum yield and water use efficiency, without high rate of pollution in the drainage water. and save irrigation water which can be used in cultivation of new areas.

REVIEW OF LITERATURE