Evaluation of Chemical Control in A Rotational Program Against Whitefly on Tomato Crop

Farida A.Ayad¹,H.S. Taha¹, A. F.E. Afsah², A.R.I. Hanafy², S.A.G. Metwally² and Sherif Ayoub³

ABSTRACT

A chemical control program against Bemisia Tabaci was applied after treatment of tomato seedlings variety Rover F1 hybrid in the nursery using thiamethoxam and imidacloprid. In addition, six treatments with different rational and conventional insecticides in a rotational program have been applied at Syngenta Kaha Station. Kalubia Governorate, Egypt. Two treatments were sprayed according to the proposed economic threshold (less than one adult per compound leaf) rotationally. Another two treatments were spraved periodically every 6 days without taking into consideration the degree of infestation. The last two treatments were used as block application and sprayed every 6 days twice using the same chemical. The results showed that the best treatment was the block application, in the sequence of thiamethoxam, lambda-cyhalothrin, pymetrozine, pyriproxyfen and imidacloprid, fenpropathrin, pyriproxyfen, pymetrozine. They gave the highest efficacy on the adults of whitefly and obtained high yield of tomato crop. Regarding the virus infestation, both treatments showed the least number of infested plants with minimal surfaces of viral symptoms. The present study suggests that block application was a good rotational program in reducing the number of chemicals and reducing the hazard of pesticides to the environment.

INTRODUCTION

In recent years, the whitefly, *Bemisia tabaci* (Genn.) has become a serious pest of cotton, other field crops, vegetables, ornamentals and medical plants in Egypt. The high infestation results in significant reductions in total yield and quality. Furthermore, the adult stage acts as a vector of virus diseases for various hosts, and reductions in virus spread are usually achieved by vector control using insecticides (Cohen & Nitzani 1966; Gameel 1974; Shaheen, 1977 and Mazyad *et al.*, 1979&1986; Youssef *et al.*, 1979; El Nawawy *et al.*, 1979 and El Dakroury *et al.*, 1983).

In most instances, however, the levels of vector control which are attainable with conventional insecticides are not sufficient to reduce virus spread to acceptable levels in either tomato nurseries where infestation first occurs, or in open production fields

Franco-Egyptien.

(Sharaf and Allawi, 1981). At high summer temperature a generation of whiteflies can develops in only 2 to 3 weeks (Butler et al., 1983). Also development of resistance to insecticides in whiteflies (Dittrich & Ernst 1983, Rowland et al., 1991, Cahill et al., 1995, Prabhaker et al., 1998) has highlighted the need for an effective resistance management strategy (Prabhaker et al., 1992). Integrated pest management (IPM) is the strongest enemy for resistance. Recently there is a great need for the wide use of IPM technique in pest control. This approach combines all the various tools and methods to manage pests at acceptable level. One of this tool is the development of a suitable insecticide rotation. First of all the spray program must begin when number of adults reached the economic thresholds (less than one / compound leaf). Therefore, the objective of this work is to compare the spray programs, according to the proposed economic threshold or every 6 days, with different classes of insecticides or as block application every 6 days twice using the same insecticide for whitefly control, virus reduction and on the yield of harvested tomatoes.

MATERIAL AND METHODS

An experiment was conducted on tomato variety Rover (E-446) F1 hybrid which can tolerate viral infestation. Seedlings were obtained from plastic houses at Fayoum Agricultural Research Center. Six treatments with different conventional insecticides in a rotational program were applied for the control of whitefly *Bemisia tabaci*. The field trial was conducted at Syngenta Kaha Station, Kalubia Governorate, Egypt.

Tomato seedlings were transplanted on open field plots on 23 rd August. The experimental design was strips of six treatments and two untreated check. Plot size was 375 m^2 , four replicates were used and normal agricultural practices were followed. The rotational and conventional insecticides (Table 1) were applied in the season in a rotational program of eight treatments.

Treatments (A&B) were sprayed according to the proposed economic threshold (less than one adult / compound leaf)

¹Central Agricultural. Pesticides Laboratory Agric.

Res. Center, Giza Egypt.

²Plant Protection Research Institute. Agric. Res. Center. Giza, Egypt.
³Syngenta Kaha Station, Kalubia Governorate, Egypt.

Project # FC/20/28-97, financed from Bureau de Liaison AgricoJe.,

Received June20, 2009, Accepted June29, 2009

Acteditic Pit Sumithion Fe Dathrin Fe Karate La Actara Th	Pirimiphos-methyl	Townshipsing		Darren Jahren M
	irimiphos-methvl	FOLINUIAUON		Recommended rate
		EC 50%	O-(2-(diethylamino)-6-methyl-4- pyrimidinyl) O,O-dimethyl phosphorothioate	375 ml / 100L water
	Fenitrothion	EC 50%	O,O-dimethyl O-(3-methyl-4-nitrophenyl) phosphorothioate	1.5 L / feddan
	Fenpropathrin	EC 20%		750 ml / feddan
	Lambdacyhalothrin	EC 5%	cyano(3-phenoxyphenyl)methyl 3-(2- chloro-3,3.3-trifluoro-1 propenyl)- 2.2 dimethylcyclopropane= carboxylate, $(1A(S^*), 3A(Z))- (\pm)$ -	94 ml / 100 L water
	Thiamethoxam	WG 25%	3-((2-chloro-5-thiazoly1)methy1)tetrahydro-5-methy1-N-nitro-4H-1,3,5- oxadiazin-4- imine	40 gm / 100 l
Confidor In	Imidacloprid	SC 35%	1-(6-chloro-3-pyridinyl) methyl)-N-nitro-2- imidazolidinimine	350 ml / fedan
Marshal Ca	Carbosulfan	WP 50%	2,3-dihydro-2,2-dimethyl-7-benzofuranyl ((dib tylamino)thio)methylcarbamate	150 gm/ 100 l
Admiral Py	Pyriproxyfen	EC 10%	2-(1-methyl-2-(4-phenoxyphenoxy)= ethoxy)pyridine	75 ml / 100 l water
Chess P ₃	Pymetrozine	WP 25%	4.5-dihydro-6-methyl-4-((3-pyridinyl= methylene)amino)-1,2,4-triazin- 3(2H)-one, (E)-	480 gm / feddan
Polo Di	Diafenothuron	SC 50%	N-(2,6-bis(1-methylethyl)-4-phenoxy= phenyl)-N'-(1,1-dimethylethyl)- thiourea	300 ml / 100 l
Bemistop Et	Etofenprox		1-((2-(4-ethoxyphenyl)-2-methylpropoxy)= methyl)-3-phenoxybenzene	1 L / feddan
Evisect Th	Thiocyclam	SP50%	N,N-dimethyl-1,2.3-trithian-5-amine ethanedioate (1:1)	250 gm/100 L water
Lannate M	Methomyl	WP 90%	methyl N-((methylamino)carbonyl)oxy)= ethanimidothioate	150 gm / 100 l water
Challenger Ch	Chlorfenapyr	SC 36%	4-bromo-2-(4-chloropheny!)-1- (ethoxymethy!)-5-(trifluoromethy])- 1H-pyrrole-3- carbonitrile	
Match Lu	Lufenuron	EC 5%	N-(((2,5-dichloro-4-(1,1,2,3.3,3- hexafluoropropoxy)phenyl)amino)= carbonyl)-(2,6- difluorobenzamide	200 ml / feddan

0	
.i.	
apa	
a_{ti}	
usi	
вт	
t B	
ins	
50	
d a	
ISE	
ls u	
pui	
100	
la	
<u>_</u> 0	
of	
ate	
Ľ	
Jec	
enc	
Ē	
10	
2 S	
al name and recor	
an	
me	
nai	
al	
nic	
len	
<u>с</u>	
ion	
ati	
Inc	
DLD	
c, fo	
nai	
E	
ň	
υ m	
Frade name, common nam	
me	
na	u
de	atiu
ra	u t
ble 1. T	nato nlantatic
e l	ţ
i pi	m 9

(C&D) were sprayed every 6 days .

(E&F) were sprayed as block application every 6 days using the same insecticide twice (during the generation of whitefly).

(G&H) were untreated [check], as illustrated in (Table 2).

Applications were done using a single nozzle knapsack sprayer with a spray volume of 2001 / feddan.

The efficacy of the products used against the adult stage of whitefly was determined by counting insects on the lower surface of 20 compound leaves at the center of each replicate (80/treatment). Counts were made in the early morning when light activity is minimal according to Butler et al., (1988). Pre-treatment counts were made in the early morning just before application, and post treatment counts were made at three days intervals.

Percent reduction of adult stages of *Bemisia tabaci* was calculated for all treatment using the equation of Henderson & Tilton (1955). The virus symptoms were evaluated on 20 randomized plants in each replicate, at different time intervals 27,34,41,48,54, 63 and 71 days after transplanting. Symptoms were evaluated morphologically. The number of plants exhibiting virus symptoms was recorded and percent plants showing virus symptoms estimates visually. The yield of the harvested tomatoes in each treatment was also recorded. The data of tomato yield were statistically analyzed according to Snedecore & Cochran (1980).

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Data in Table 3 showed the number of whitefly adults per 100 leaves and percent reduction of infestation at different time intervals. The best results were given by treatments E,F,D,B,C and A in descending order which mean that in the field the best treatment was the one of block application with 6 days intervals.

Treatment E was sprayed in the nursery with thiamethoxam (Actara) then sprayed in the field with twice applications of Actara, twice applications of Karate (lambda-cyhalothrin) twice applications of Chess (pymetrozine) and twice applications of Admiral (pyriproxyfen).the number of field applications was 8 during the season.

Treatment F was sprayed in the nursery with imidacloprid (Confidor). Then sprayed in the field twice applications of Confidor, with twice applications of Dathrin (fenpropathrin), twice applications of Admiral (pyriproxyfen) and twice applications of Chess (pymetrozine). Also, they number of field applications in this case was 8 during the season. Treatment D was better than treatment B. Both treatments were treated with Confidor in the nursery and

in the field. Treatment D had only eight sprays while B had ten sprays (economic threshold). The last treatment C followed by A both were treated in the nursery with Actara and in the field treatment C had only eight sprays and treatment A had twelve sprays (economic threshold).

Regarding the rate of virus infection, in general these rates varied according to three factors: days after transplanting (incubation period), the insecticide used and the tomato variety. It is obvious from the average percentages of viral infected plants that treatment E was the least infected followed by B, D,C, A and F then the check.

The minimal severity of infection was obtained also by E and F followed by B, D, A, and C (equally) then the check (Table 4). Similar observation was found by Verma *et al.*, (1989), Rosset *et al.*(1990), and Dawood *et al.*,(1999). They reported that the incidence of tomato leaf curl virus was directly related to the population density of the vector *B. tabaci*

It is worthy to note that tomato plants resistant to TYLCV under field conditions is difficult to obtain Ahmed *et al.*, (1991) reported that 90% of the plants were highly susceptible, 9% were intermediate,0.5% were slightly susceptible and 0.3% showed no symptoms.

The effects of the tested programs on tomato yield were evaluated and presented in Table 5. The data showed that fruit yield of tomatoes were increased by all treatments. The highest yield was obtained after the application of program F which increased the yield by 174.17% (relative to untreated plots), while the lowest yield was recorded with program C which increased the yield by 81.83%. The data also showed no significant differences between the yield of A and D as well as between E and F. Generally it could be concluded that the programs applied on tomato are arranged according to the fruit yield (Kg) in the following order; F>E>D>A>B>C.

In conclusion, it can be deduced that treatment E gave the best results for whitefly control as well as highest yield (showing the least number of infested plants with minimal surface of virus symptoms) taking into consideration that it was treated in the field as block application sparing classes of insecticides, and reducing the number of sprays because they were well protected

							 Open fild 								
Application	Application Nursery 23.8	30.8	6.2	6.11	14.9	17.9	9.62	26.9	29.9	2.10	5.10	8.10	01.11	NO. of appl.	Programss followed
~	Actara Thiametboxan	Attara Karate Thiametboxan Lambdacytalothrin	Chess Pymetrozine	Actellic Admiral Pyriproxyfen Pirimiphos- methyl	Actellic Pirimiphos- methyl	Confidor Imidacloprid	Bemistop etofenprox	Evisect Thiocyclam hydrogen oxalate	Polo Diafenothuron	Lannate Methomyl	Challenger Chlorienapyr	Match Lufenuron	Marshal Carbosulfan	12	Threshold
<u>m</u>	Confider Imidacloprid	Dathrin Fenpropathrin	Admiral Pyriproxyfen	Chess Pymetrozine		Sumition Femirothion	Actara Thiamethoxam		Bemistop etofenprox	Eviscct Thiocyclam hydrogen oxalate	Polo Diatenothuron	Lannate Methomyl	Challenger Chlorfenapyr	2	Threshold
. U	Actara Thiamethoxam	Actara Karate Thiamethoxam Lambdacyhaiothrin	Chess Pymetrozine	Admiral Pyriproxyfen		Actellic Pirimiphos-methyl	Confidor Itmidacloprid		Bemistop etofenprox		Evisect Thiocyclam hvdrogen oxalate		Polo Dialcnothuron	20	ó day intervals
a	Confidor Imidacloprid	Dathrin Fenpropathrin	Admiral Pyriproxyfen	Chess Pyrmetrozine		Sumithion Fenitrathion	Aciara Thiamethonam		Bernistop etofenprox		Evisect Thiocyclam hydrogen oxalate		Polo Diafenothuron	∞	6 day intervals
ш	Actara Thiamethoxam	Actara Thiamethoxam	Actara Thiamethoxam	Karate Lambdacyhalothrin		Karate Lambdacyhalothrin	Chess Pymetrozue		Chess Pymetrozine		Admiral Pyriproxyfen		Admiral Pyriproxyfen	20	Block appl 6 day intervals
íL.	Confidor Imidacloprid	Confidor Imidaclopnd	Confidor I midacloprid	Dathrin Fenpropathrin		Dathrin Fenpropathrin	Admiral Pyriproxyfen		Admiral Pyriproxyfen		Chess Pymetrozine		Chess Pymetrozine	*	Block appl. 6 day intervals

Treatment	No of adult	30.8	2.9	5.9	6.8	6.11	14.9	17.9	20.9	23.9	26.9	29.9	2.10	5.10	8.10	01.11	14.10	18.10	Average
/100leaves	and % Reduction	0DDA1	3DDA1	6DDA1	9DDA1	12DDA1	15DDA1	180DA1	21DDA1	24DDA1	DDALTY	30DDA1	33DDA1	36DDA1	39DDA1	42DDA1	4SDDA1	48DDA13DDA1: 49DDA1	AI: 49DDAI
	No of adults	105	15	316	57	135	209	414	79	167	250	226	210	237	131	185	194	117	184
• *	% Reduction		89	67	95	87	75	62	92	83	75	61	64	75	85	62	74	76	74)
	No of adults	601	18	105	77	324	39	261	15	132	62	255	167	311	66	188	121	110	143
8	% Reduction		87	90	94	61)	95	11	98	87	94	17	84	68	89	79	84	79	85
ا <i>ہے</i>	No of adults	66	11	296	36	153	204	362	183	404	57	148	151	329	113	162	92	94	175
	% Reduction		16	67	76	84	74	65	66	57	94	85	84	63	87	80	87	80	80
	No of adults	118	10	102	67	257	39	341	54	131	43	178	162	426	100	172	70	93	140
U %	% Reduction		63	91	95	77	96	72	95	88	96	85	86	60	06	82	92	83	86
	No of adults	101	15	223	45	130	44	271	29	146	28	96	47	147	86	113	16	96	101
- ~	% Reduction		88	76	96	86	94	74	97	85	67	16	95	84	89	86	87	80	88
	No of adults	120	17	218	51	163	37	123	21	56	159	361	138	402	88	89	78	78	130
يد ۲	% Reduction		68	80	8	86	96	96	98	56	86	12	88	63	16	16	16	86	87
G & H Check)	No of adults	011	139	1010	1280	1049	865	1140	878	1045	1049	1127	1069	166	686	904	786	517	930
ble -	Table 4. Effect of insecticides treatment in viral infection	of ins	ecticid	es tres	utment	in vir:	al infec	tion											
T. and the	·+			Total n	umber of	Total number of infected plants with virus	plants with	ı virus					Pe	rcent surt	face area s	showing vi	Percent surface area showing virus symptoms	oms	
	27DAAI		34DAA1	41DAA1		48DAA1	54DAA)		63DAAI	71DAA1	27L	27DAA1	34DAA1	41DAA	IAA!	48DAA1	54DAAI	A1 63DAA	AI 7IDAAI
A I		13	27	4.	8	48	0(72	11		4.8	13		24	56 26	ι Π Ι	1	Q :
5			17	4 4	2.5	6 3	5 S		6 7	60 E		2.2			81 6	8 g	~ (*	0.5	4 S
20		2 40	81	4	48	6	58		69	11		1.8	56		52	54	, (14	28	38
-	3	5	16	ব	41	43	53	~	09	65		2.3	7		18	21	τ.v	24	28
÷		4	61	. 7	25	38	51		56	80		1.3	7		6	17	τ, η	20	28
G & H	F	40	70	2	80	80	80	_	80	80		13.5	36		65	73	s	87	16

]	Harvested tomatoe	S	Viold in Va	Yield %
Treatments	1st	2nd	3rd	— Yield in Kg	r leia %
Α	635	655	660	1950 ^b	122.86
В	588	579	570	1737 ^c	98.51
С	520	536	535	1591 ^d	81.83
D	651	668	658	1977 ^b	125.94
Ε	791	782	793	2366 ^a	170.40
F	800	801	798	2399 ^a	174.17
G & H	285	293	295	875 ^e	100
Check	283	293	293	873	100

Table 5. Effect of insecticide treatments on tomato yield

from the beginning with foliar sprays of neonicotinoids (only 8 sprays in the field during the season) these results may be helpful as an approach for managing insecticide resistance in *B.tabaci* population.

REFERENCES

- Ahmed, A.H.; M.S. Waif and Al-Izabi, F. (1991). Evaluation of wild domestic *lycopersicon* accessions for tomato yellow leaf curl virus resistance, Egypt, J. Hort. 18:23-43.
- Butler, G.DJr.; Henneberry,T.J. and Clayton, T.E. (1983). *Bemisia tabaci* (Homoptera: Aleyrodidae.) development, oviposition, and longevity in relation to temperature. Ann. Entomol. Soc. America.,76(2)310-313.
- Butler, G.D Jr.; Hutchinson, W.D; and Broza, M. (1988). Effects of aldicarb treatments to cotton on *Bemisia tabaci* and *Aphis gossypii* populations in Israel. Southwestern-Entomologist. 13: (2) 87-93.
- Cohen, S; and Nitzany, F.E. (1966). Transmission and host range of the tomato yellow leaf curl virus. Phytopathology 56, 1127-1131.
- Cahill, M.; Byrne, F.J.; Gorman, K.; Denholm, I.; and Devonshire, A.L. (1995). Pyrethroid and organophosphate resistance in the tobacco whitefly *Bemisia tabaci* (Homoptera: Aleyrodidae). Bulletin-of-Entomological-Research. 85: (2), 181-187.
- Dawood, M.Z.; K.K. El-Rafile; S.A. Aly And Hayder, M.F. (1999). Susceptibility of some tomato varities and hybrids to whitefly *Bemisia tabaci* (Genn.) infestation in relation to rate of TYLCV infection and yield. Egypt J. Agric. Res. 77:1059-1064.
- Dittrich, V. and Ernst, G.H (1983). The resistance pattern in the whiteflies of Sudanese cotton on Mitt. Dtsch. Ges. Allg. Angew. Entomol.4:96-97.
- El- Nawawy, A.S.; O. Lamie, A. Salama, M.A. Ashry, E.A. Kadous, M. Darrag and M. Toulan (1979). Effect of several pesticides on the infestation with spider mites, whitefly, jassids and aphids in cotton fields in Kafr El-Shiekh Governorate. A.R. Egypt 1987. (Proc. 3rd Pesticide Conf., Tanta Univ.,1 :315-325).
- El- Dakroury, F.; N.Z. Soliman and F.A. Khalil (1983). Effectiveness of certain insecticidal treatments against some pests attacking cotton plants. (Proc.5th Arab Pesticide Conf., Tanta Univ., 11:209-221).

- Gameel, O.I. (1974). Field evaluation of insecticide for jassid, *Empoasca lybica* De Berg, and whitefly, *Bemisia Tabaci* (Gennadius), control on cotton (Homoptera: Aleyrodidae). Bull. Ent. Soc. Egypt, Econ. Ser.,7:113-122.
- Henderson, C.F.; and Tilton, F.W. (1955). Tests with acaricides against the brown wheat mite. J. Econ. Entomol. 48:157-161.
- Mazyad, H.M. Omer, F., Al-Taher, K. and M. Salha (1979). Observation on the epidemiology of tomato yellow leaf curl diseases on tomato plants. Plant Dis. Reptr., 63: 695-898.
- Mazyad, H.M., Nakhla, M.K. El-Amrety, A.A. and S.A. Doss (1986). Further studies on the epidemiology of tomato yellow leaf curl virus in Egypt. Acta Hort., 190:121-130.
- Prabhakar,N.; Toscano,N.C.; Perring,T.M.; Nuessey,G.; Kido, K. and Youngman, R.B. (1992). Resistance monitoring of the sweetpotato whitefly (Homoptera: Aleyrodidae) in the Imperial Valley of California. J. Econ. Entomol.; 85 (4). 1063-1068.
- Prabhaker, N.; Toscano, N.C.; and Henneberry, T.J. (1998). Evaluation of insecticide rotations and mixtures as resistance management strategies for *Bemisia argentifolii* (Hom: Aleyrodidae). J. Econ. Entomol. 91(4) 820-826.
- Rosset,P.; Eneses; R., Lastra; R., Gonzaler; W. (1990). Estimation of loss and identification of the geminiviruses transmitted to tomato by the whitefly, *Bemisia tabaci* (Genn.) (Homoptera: Aleyrodidae) in Costa Rica. Manejo Ontegrado De Plagas, 15:24-35.
- Rowland, M.; Hackett, B. and Stribley, M. (1991). Evaluation of insecticides in field control simulators and standard laboratory bioassay against resistant and susceptible *Bemisia tabaci* (Homoptera : Aleyrodidae) from Sudan. Bulletin Entomological Res.81:2,189-199.
- Shaheen, A.H. (1977). Survey of pests attacking tomato in Egypt with some ecological notes. Agric. Res. Rev., Cairo, 55 (1): 49-57.
- Sharaf, N.S. and Allawi, T.F. (1980). Studies on whiteflies on tomato in the Jordan valley. 111 – laboratory and field experiments on the control of whitefly (*Bemisia tabaci*

Genn, Homoptera: Aleyrodidae.) populations with organophosphorous insecticides and the incidence of the

tomato yellow leaf curl virus. J.Pl. Dis.Prot.87(3):176-184.

- Snedecore,G.W. and Cochran (1980). "Statistical methods" 75th ed. Iowa State Univ., Press Ames, U.S.A.
- Youssef, K.H.; Hammad S.M. and Assem M.A. (1979). Studies on the control of the whitefly, *Bemisia tabaci*

genn, on squash. (Proc.3rd Pesticide Conf., Tanta Univ., 1 : 370-376).

Verma, A.K.; Basu, D.; Nath, P.S.; Ghatak S. and Mukhopadhyay S. (1989). Relationship between the population of whitefly, *Bemisia tabaci* (Genn.) (Homoptera: Aleyrodidae) and incidence of tomato leaf curl virus disease. Indian J. Mycological Res. 27:49-52.

الملخص العربي

تقييم المكافحة الكيميائية في برامج دوريه علي الذبابة البيضاء في محصول الطماطم

فريدة احمد عياد، حنان صلاح طه، عبد الجابر فتوح السيد عفصه، احمدحنفي، سامية جلال متولي، شريف ايوب

تم تقييم المكافحة الكيميائية في برامج دوريه بــرش المبيــدات التقليدية وغــير التقليديــة في تتــابع علــي صــنف الطمــاطم Rover (E-446) F1 hybrid لكافحه الذبابة البيضاء علي محصول الطماطم في محطة بحوث Syngenta قها محافظه القليوبية. قــسمت المنطقة التحريبية إلي ثمانية معاملات، ثلاثة معــاملات رشـت في المشتل بال Thiamethoxam وثلاثة معاملات رشت بالمشتل بال Imidacloprid وذلك قبل نقلــها إلي الأرض المــستديمة ب ٤٨ ساعة، والمعاملتين الباقيتين تركتا كمقارنه بدون معامله.

في الأرض المستديمة كان يتم رش النباتات في برنـــامج دوري كلما اقترب عدد الحشرات الكاملة إلي الحد الاقتـــصادي الحــرج (متوسط حشره واحده / ورقه مركبه وذلك في معاملتين [A &B]. كان يتم رش النباتات كل ٦ أيام في برنامج دوري في المعاملتين

[C &D] .مبيدات تتبع محاميع مختلفة. بغض النظر عن نسبه الاصابه:

كان يتم رش النباتات كل ٦ أيام في تتابع دوري في المعاملتين block كل رشتين كانتا بنفس المبيد في نفس جيل الحشرة application وتركت المعاملات [G&H] كمقارنــه تم اخــذ متوسطها.

أوضحت النتائج أن أفضل المعاملات هي التي استخدمت block application و قد أعطت أفضل نتيجة بالنسببة لمكافحه الحشرات الكاملة كذلك المحصول مع انخفاض في شده الاصابه الفيروسيه. فاستخدام block application عمل علي خفض مجاميع المبيدات المستخدمة ويعمل علي تأجيل تكون صفة المقاومة مع خفض تأثير المبيدات على البيئة.