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R A P O R T

privind participarea la Simpozionul Internaţional de Agronomie şi Fiziologie,
Nevshehir, Turcia

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1. OBIECTUL DEPLASĂRII:

Participarea la Simpozionul Internaţional de Agronomie şi Fiziologie, ediţia I a întâlnirii trianuale a secţiei de agro-fiziologie a EAPR (European Association for Potato Research).

2. ŢARA ŞI LOCALITATEA:

Nevshehir, Turcia.

3. PERIOADA ȘI DURATA DEPLASĂRII:

19.09.2010 - 25.09.2010, 7 zile, inclusiv transportul.

4. ACTIVITATEA ÎN TIMPUL DEPLASĂRII:

Activitatea în timpul deplasării a constat în participarea la lucrările Simpozionului și la excursiile tematice – vizitarea fermei și a câmpului de la Kaymakli/ Nevshehir, a depozitelor naturale pentru păstrarea cartofilor și a companiei Doga Seed, câmpurile experimentale de la Nevshehir, institutul de cercetare pentru cartof de la Nigde.

I. Scopul deplasării

Scopul deplasării a fost participarea cu lucrări științifice (orale – 2 prezentări și postere - 6) la Simpozionul Internațional de Agronomie și Fiziologie, organizat în Nevshehir, Turcia.

II. Desfășurarea activităților zilnice

20.09.2010

- înregistrarea participanților și ceremonia de deschidere
- participare la lucrările simpozionului (vezi Anexa 1, Listă lucrări în engleză din program)
- tematica zilei:
 - o dezvoltării sistemelor de agricultură de precizie pentru cultura de cartof,
 - o dezvoltarea unui model ecofiziologic pentru analiza dinamicii în creșterea plantei de cartof,
 - o influența unor factori agronomici și ecologici asupra producției și calității cartofului produs în sisteme organice,
 - o relația dintre temperatura solului și necroza rădăcinilor la cartof,
 - o concentrația de glicocalcoizi din tuberculi
 - o evaluarea producției de tuberculi cu diferite soiuri de cartof, utilizând diferite programe de fertilizare, în funcție de analizele de sol, în diferite locații din Turcia
 - o aplicarea locală de fertilizatori pe bază de azot mineral în timpul diferitelor faze ale culturii de cartof
 - o efectele aplicării de azot și fosfor, în diferite doze, asupra calității cartofilor
 - o influența produselor humice asupra sănătății solului și producției de cartof
 - o efectele vine killing asupra producției, calității și păstrării soiurilor de cartof
 - o efectele practicilor de cultură asupra performanței creșterii cartofului pe soluri cleioase în condițiile tropicale din nordul Sudanului

21.09.2010

- participare la lucrările simpozionului (vezi Anexa 2, Listă lucrări în engleză din program)

- tematica zilei:
 - o noi rezultate ale unui program complex de ameliorare a cartofului pentru stres biotic și abiotic
 - o screening-ul clonelor CIP pentru toleranță la secetă în câmpiile Indo-Gangetice
 - o evaluarea clonelor CIP pentru climatul cald din statul Gujarat
 - o varietăți de cartof rezistente la mană, în zonele joase din India
 - o adaptarea la diferite cantități de micronutrienți a clonelor CIP, la diferite medii din Asia Centrală
 - o Performanța varietății de cartof Konyu, cu masă mare de rădăcini, în condiții de secetă
 - o Răspunsul cartofilor la aplicarea în sol a insecticidelor, fungicidelor și ierbicidelor
 - o Cartarea buruienilor – un mod de reducere a dozelor de ierbicide
 - o Efectul arăturii asupra caracteristicilor fizice ale solului și producția unor culturi selectate
 - o Efectele datei de plantare asupra producției cartofului de sămânță și severitatea putregaiului umed (*Alternaria solani*)
 - o Răspunsul plantării cartofului la începutul lui noiembrie referitor la mărimea și la tratamentul seminței cu dezinfectanți, în condițiile tropicale din nordul Sudanului
 - o Determinarea indicatorilor de sustenabilitate ai producției de cartof
 - o Enzime antioxidante activate de secetă
 - o Evaluarea soiurilor de cartof asupra toleranței la secetă, *in vitro* și *in vivo*
 - o Evaluarea dormanței și a comportamentului de încolțire a seminței elită CIP și clonelor, în diferite condiții de stocare din Uzbekistan
 - o Efectul temperaturii înalte din timpul stocării asupra vigurozității tuberculilor mamă
 - o Influența concentrației de GA₃ și vârsta tuberculului asupra trezirii din dormanță și controlul post recoltat
- Participare la sesiunea de postere (vezi Anexa 3, Lista postere în engleză din program)

22.09.2010

- Vizitarea zonei Capadochia

23.09.2010

- participare la lucrările simpozionului (vezi Anexa 4, Lista lucrări în engleză din program)

- tematica zilei:
 - o limitări și noi abordări în vederea îmbunătățirii producției de cartof de sămânță
 - o efectul multiplicării în câmp a generațiilor de cartof de sămânță asupra calității, în Kenya
 - o efectul categoriei de cartof asupra creșterii și producției unor soiuri de cartof în zona Uckapili, o nouă microzonă pentru producția cartofului de sămânță din Turcia
 - o microzonarea culturii de cartof de sămânță utilizând elemente ale agriculturii de precizie
 - o studiu asupra determinării potențialului producției de mini tuberculi a diferitelor soiuri de cartof, în condiții *in vivo*
 - o efectual recoltării în diferite stadii asupra producției de mini tuberculi a unor varietăți de cartof, în condiții de seră
 - o producerea cartofului de sămânță pe medii de cultură alternative
 - o multiplicarea rapidă a minituberculilor prin metoda hidroponică
 - o analiza proprietăților cantitative și calitative a seminței de bază din semințe adevărate de cartof (TPS)
 - o semințe adevărate de cartof pentru producția comercială de cartof și securitatea alimentelor în Nepal
 - o creșterea și performanțele de producție ale seminței de cartof de diferite dimensiuni, derivată din semințe adevărate (TPS), în mediile contrastante din Turcia
- vizitarea companiei DOGA SEED – unitățile de producere a seminței și unitățile de stocare și păstrare a cartofului

24.09.2010

(Vezi Anexa 5 din program)

- Vizitarea câmpului experimental de la Nevshehir
- Vizitarea câmpului de la Kaymakli/ Nevshehir
- Vizitarea Institutului de Cercetare pentru Cartof Nigde

III. Utilitatea participării la lucrările simpozionului

Participarea la lucrările simpozionului a fost deosebit de utilă datorită

1. Participarea deosebit de numeroasă (aproximativ 80 de participanți)
2. Participare din numeroase țări (USA, Cehia, Olanda, Germania, Japonia, Australia, Slovenia, India, Uzbekistan, Turcia, etc.)

3. nivelului și calității lucrărilor prezentate, discuțiile cu specialiști din toată lumea, crearea de noi legături și parteneriate
4. Schimbul de informații cu specialiști în domeniul agriculturii de precizie, din domeniul păstrării și depozitării cartofului
5. Excursiile tematice organizate în cadrul simpozionului au creat posibilitatea de a observa condițiile și modul de lucru al fermierilor turci, modul de depozitare și păstrare al cartofilor – condiții care au permis extinderea și îmbunătățirea culturii cartofului în Turcia, dar și exporturile masive către țările occidentale
6. Discuții privind participarea în comun la proiecte de cercetare

IV. Propuneri

1. Prezentarea rezultatelor Conferinței la Consiliul de Administrație și la Consiliul Științific lărgit;
2. Elaborarea unui proiect comun cu țările central și est Europene pentru identificarea și reabilitarea unor soiuri vechi locale valoroase calitativ și din punct de vedere al rezistenței la condiții biotice și abiotice;
3. Elaborarea și promovarea unui proiect FP7 privind fenotipia plantelor de cartof și atragerea de parteneri din zona central și est europeană;
4. Identificarea unor teme de cercetare care au rezultat din prelegerile conferinței ca fiind prioritate națională și internațională

Brașov 27.09.2010

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Anexa 1

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20 September 2010
MONDAY

SESSION II. PHYSIOLOGY

Chairman: Dr. Sorin CHIRU, Romania

- 14.00-14.20 Frank Mulcahy
Developing usable precision agriculture systems for potato crops in Australia
- 14.20-14.40 Muhammad Sohail Khan, P.C. Struik, P.E.L. van der Putten, X. Yin, H.J. van Eck, M. Malosetti, F.A. van Eeuwijk
An ecophysiological model approach to analyze canopy dynamics in potato (*Solanum tuberosum* L.)
- 14.40-15.00 Krystyna Zarzyńska
Influence of some agronomical and environmental factors on tuber yield and quality of potato grown in organic production system
- 15.00-15.20 Michael K. Thornton, W. Buhrig, N. Olsen
The relationship between soil temperature and sugar ends in potato
- 15.20-15.40 Norbert U. Haase
Glycoalkaloid concentration in potato tubers related to storage and consumer offering
- 15.40-16.10 COFFEE BREAK

SESSION III. AGRONOMY

Chairman: Dr. Michael K. THORNTON, USA

- 16.00-16.20 Noyan Kusman
Evaluation of tuber yields of some potato cultivars grown under different fertilization programs depending on soil analysis in different locations in Turkey
- 16.20-16.40 Pavel Kasal, J. Cepel
Local application of mineral nitrogen fertilizers during potato crop establishment
- 16.40-17.00 Zühal Kavurmaci, K. Kara, E. Öztürk, T. Polat
The effects of nitrogen and phosphorus application at different doses on quality of potatoes (*Solanum tuberosum* L.)
- 17.00-17.20 Mir-Mohammad Seyedbagheri
Influence of humic products on soil health and potato production
- 17.20-17.40 Güngör Yılmaz, Y. Yanar, Y.B. Karan, H. Okur
Effects of vine killing on yield, quality and storage characteristics of potato (*Solanum tuberosum* L.) cultivars
- 17.40-18.00 Abdrazim Mohammed Ali, Saifal Din M. El Amen and A. Rahman A. El Mahdi
Effect of cultural practices on performance of potato grown on clay soils of the tropical conditions of Northern Sudan
- 18.00-18.30 COFFEE BREAK
- 18.30-19.30 WELCOME COCTAIL (Lykia Lodge Kapadokya Hotel)

Anexa 2

21 September 2010
TUESDAY

SESSION II. PHYSIOLOGY

Chairman: Anton J. HAVERKORT, The Netherlands

- 08.00-08.20 Zsolt Polgár, I. Wolf, Z. Vaszily, R. Tömösközi-Farkas, L. Gergely
The newest results of a complex resistance breeding programme to biotic and abiotic stresses of potato
- 08.20-08.40 Parveen Kumar, N Sharma, MS Kadian, C Carli, SK Pandey, M Bonierbale, SK Luthra, R Schaffeltner, Jai Gopal, SV Singh, BP Singh, S Rawal and R. Kumar
Screening of CIP clones for drought tolerance in Indo-Gangetic Plains
- 08.40-09.00 SV Singh, MS Kadian, NH Patel, SK Luthra, C Carli, SK Pandey, D. Kumar, P Kumar, N Sharma, M Bonierbale, Jai Gopal, BP Singh
Evaluation of CIP advanced clones for hot climate in Gujarat state
- 09.00-09.20 V. Kumar, S.K. Luthra, M.S. Kadian, J. Landeo, J. Gopal, S.V. Singh, M. Bonierbale, S.K. Pandey
Late blight resistant potato varieties for cereal based lowlands of India
- 09.20-09.40 Carlo Carli, F Yuldashev, D Khalikov, MS Kadian, M Bonierbale
Adaptation of micronutrient-dense advanced CIP-bred clones to different environments of Central Asia
- 09.40-10.00 Kazuto Iwama, T. Deguchi, T. Naya, P. Wangchuk, A. Tago, Y. Miura, E. Itoh, M. Matsumoto
Yield performance of potato cultivars with large root mass, "Koryu", under drought condition
- 10.00-10.30 COFFEE BREAK

SESSION III. AGRONOMY

Chairman: Peter DOLNIČAR, Slovenia

- 10.30-10.50 Michael K. Thornton, J.S. Miller, P.J.S. Hutchinson, J.M. Alvarez
Response of potatoes to soil applied insecticides, fungicides and herbicides
- 10.50-11.10 Jaroslav Čep, P. Kasal
Weed mapping – a way to reduce herbicides doses
- 11.10-11.30 Milan Čížek, P. Kasal, A. Svobodova
Effect of tillage on soil physical characteristics and yield of selected cash crops
- 11.30-11.50 Yusuf Yanar, Gungör Yılmaz, Y.B. Karan
Effects of planting date on seed potato production and early blight (*Alternaria solani*) disease severity
- 11.50-12.10 Abdelazim Mohammed Ali, A. Ahmad Abdalla
Response of potato sown in early November to seed size and seed treatment with disinfectants in the tropical conditions of Northern Sudan

12.10-14.00 LUNCH

21 September 2010
TUESDAY

SESSION II. PHYSIOLOGY

Chairman: Prof.Dr. Jiwan PALTA, USA

- 14.00-14.20 Anton J. Haverkort
Determination of sustainability indicators of potato production and their preferred level
- 14.20-14.40 Dominika Boguszevska, M. Grudkowska, B. Zagdanska
Drought responsive antioxidant enzymes in potato (*Solanum tuberosum* L.)
- 14.40-15.00 Davoud Hassanpanah
Evaluation of potato cultivars against water deficit stress under *in vitro* and *in vivo* conditions
- 15.00-15.20 Carlo Carli, F. Yuldashev, D. Khalikov, M.S. Kadian
Assesment of dormancy and sprouting behavior of CIP elite and advanced clones under different storage conditions in Uzbekistan
- 15.20-15.40 Krzyszyna Rykaczewska
The effect of high temperature during storage on the vigour of potato mother tubers
- 15.40-16.00 Peter Dołnićar, Victor Zadrgal
The influence of GA₃ concentration and tuber age on dormancy breaking at post-harvest control
- 16.00-16.30 COFFEE BREAK

16.30-18.30 POSTER SESSION

19.30- GALA DINNER AT A CAVE HOUSE
Turkish Night

Anexa 3

POSTER SESSION
(20-23 September 2010)

1	<u>Thorsten Haase, H. Schütz, E. Koelsch, J. Heß</u> Examining selected agronomic characteristics of potato cultivars and their relevance for organic farming conditions
2	<u>Sevqi Çalışkan, M.E. Çalışkan</u> Effects of different organic production systems on growth and yield of potato
3	<u>V. Donescu, S. Chiru, Gh. Olteanu, E. Sigmund, M. Hermezîu, D. Donescu, E.L. Așanache, V. Bodea</u> Preliminary results concerning the ecological crop module in the frame of NRDIPSB Brasov, Romania
4	<u>F Longobardi, L Tedone, G Casieffo, D Sacco, F DeCillis, G DeMastro, A Sacco</u> Geographical origin characterization of Italian potato based on analysis of stable isotopes and volatile compounds
5	<u>Josef Vacek, K. Hamouz, K. Hejtmankova, D. Simkova</u> Evaluation of specialty potato varieties growing in Czechia
6	<u>Y. Benal Yurtlu, E. Yeşiloğlu, F. Arslanoğlu</u> Physical properties of potato (<i>Solanum tuberosum</i> L.) tubers
7	<u>Gheorghe Olteanu, M. Buluc, I. Puiu, C. Aldea</u> New aspects on climatic changes in central area of Romania
8	<u>Gavrila Morar, Cristina-Maria Moldovan</u> Influence of some ecological factors upon potato tuberization
9	<u>Demet Uygan, Hasan Boyacı</u> Water consumption and water-yield relationship in potato under Eskişehir conditions
10	<u>Erdoğan Öztürk, K. Kara, T. Polat, Z. Kavumacı</u> The effect of nitrogenous fertilizer forms applied different times and amounts on the yield and yield components in potato
11	<u>Erdoğan Öztürk, K. Kara, T. Polat, Z. Kavumacı</u> The effect of chemical fertilizers applied different times and amounts on the quality in potato
12	<u>Aurelia Diaconu, Gh. Olteanu, Maria Ianosî, Isabela Puiu, Marieta Ploae, Milica Dima</u> The possibility of potato varieties selection on resistance / tolerance to thermohidric stress
13	<u>Aurelia Diaconu, M. Ploae, M. Dima, Gh. Olteanu, I. Puiu</u> Diurnal variation of physiological indices under the influence of thermohidric stresses to potato crop on sandy soils on south of Romania
14	<u>Halis Arnođu, C. Kurt, L. Güllüođlu, B. Zaimođlu, H. Onaran</u> The determination of yield performance of some potato varieties in Mediterranean climate conditions
15	<u>Funda Arslanođlu, S. Aytaç, E.K. Öner, S. Uđur</u> Morphological characterization of the local potato (<i>Solanum tuberosum</i> L.) ecotypes collected from high altitude producing areas of Eastern Black Sea region in Turkey
16	<u>Funda Arslanođlu, Fatih Öner</u> Non-destructive leaf area measurement in potato (<i>Solanum tuberosum</i> L.)
17	<u>Erdoğan Öztürk, K. Kara, T. Polat, Z. Kavumacı</u> The effects of some applications on production of seed potato (<i>Solanum tuberosum</i>) under field and netted-greenhouse conditions
18	<u>Nicoleta Chiru, A. Nistor, D. Karacsonyî, D. Donescu, M. Ianosî, C.L. Badarau, D. Bodea, R.N. Chiru</u> <i>In-vitro</i> microtuber production from Romanian potato varieties
19	<u>Carmen Liliana Badarau, S.C. Chiru, N. Cojocaru, Maria Ianosî, N. Chiru</u> Studies regarding the improvement of methods used for viruses identification in potato seed indexation
	Non-destructive leaf area measurement in potato (<i>Solanum tuberosum</i> L.)
17	<u>Erdoğan Öztürk, K. Kara, T. Polat, Z. Kavumacı</u> The effects of some applications on production of seed potato (<i>Solanum tuberosum</i>) under field and netted-greenhouse conditions
18	<u>Nicoleta Chiru, A. Nistor, D. Karacsonyî, D. Donescu, M. Ianosî, C.L. Badarau, D. Bodea, R.N. Chiru</u> <i>In-vitro</i> microtuber production from Romanian potato varieties
19	<u>Carmen Liliana Badarau, S.C. Chiru, N. Cojocaru, Maria Ianosî, N. Chiru</u> Studies regarding the improvement of methods used for viruses identification in potato seed indexation

Anexa 4

23 September 2010
THURSDAY

SESSION II. SEED PRODUCTION

Chairman: Prof.Dr. Paul STRUIK, The Netherlands

- 08.00-08.20 *Sorin Chiru, Gh. Olteanu, N. Chiru, S. Rusu*
Limits and new approach in improving seed potato production in Romania
- 08.20-08.40 *Geoffrey Wachira, I. Barker, E. Schulte-Geldermann*
Effect of field multiplication generation on seed potato (*Solanum tuberosum*) quality in Kenya
- 08.40-09.00 *Hüseyin Onaran, M.E. Çalışkan, M.G. Bilgin, A. Çağlı*
The effects of seed category on growth and yield of some potato cultivars in Üçkapılı area, the new microzone for seed potato production in Turkey
- 09.00-09.20 *Gheorghe Olteanu, C. Aldea, I. Sandric, S. Chiru, Isabela Puiu*
Seed potato crop microzoning using elements of precision farming
- 09.20-09.40 *Davoud Hassanpanah, Jafar Azimi*
A study on determination of mini tuber production potential of different potato cultivars in repeated and conventional harvesting under *in vivo* condition
- 09.40-10.00 *Mahdiye Khanbabazadeh, M.B. Khorshidy, D. Hassanpanah, S.H. Azizi*
The effect of multi harvest at different stages on mini tuber production of some potato cultivars under greenhouse condition
- 10.00-10.30 COFFEE BREAK

SESSION III. SEED TECHNOLOGY

Chairman: Dr. Parveen KUMAR, India

- 10.30-10.50 *Cennet Yaman, Mustafa Yorgancılar*
Investigation of seed potato production in alternative tissue culture media
- 10.50-11.10 *Krystyna Rykaczewska*
Rapid multiplication of potato minitubers using hydroponics
- 11.10-11.30 *Ali Nazirzadeh, D. Hassanpanah, M. Yıldız, C. Er*
Analysis of quantitative and qualitative properties of base seeds from True Potato Seeds (TPS)
- 11.30-11.50 *Ram Chandra Adhikari*
True Potato Seed for Commercial Potato Production and Food Security in Nepal
- 11.50-12.10 *Ram Chandra Adhikari*
Evaluation of hybrid true potato seed families in Nepal
- 12.10-12.30 *Mehmet Emin Çalışkan, Noyan Kuşman, Sevgi Çalışkan*
Growth and yield performance of different sized seed tubers derived from true potato seed (TPS) in contrasting environments in Turkey

12.10-14.00 LUNCH

23 September 2010
THURSDAY

14.00-15.00 EAPR AGRONOMY&PHYSIOLOGY SECTION MEETING
(Moderator Dr. Norbert HAASE, Germany)

15.00-15.30 CLOSING CEROMONY

16.00-18.00 VISITING DOGA SEED COMPANY (Cave Stores and Seed Production Units)

18.00- BARBEQUE PARTY AT THE GARDEN OF DOGA SEED


Anexa 5

24 September 2010
FRIDAY

08.00-19.00 EXCURSION


- Visiting experimental field at Nevşehir,
- Visiting farmer field at Kaymaklı/Nevşehir,
- Visiting underground city at Kaymaklı/Nevşehir,
- Lunch at Kaymaklı/Nevşehir,
- Visiting Niğde Potato Research Institute,
- Visiting Gümüşler Monastery in Niğde,

POSTER PREZENTATE



**National Institute of
Research and Development
for Potato and Sugar Beet
Brasov - ROMANIA**

THE POSSIBILITY OF SELECTING POTATO VARIETIES FOR RESISTANCE/TOLERANCE TO THERMOHYDRIC STRESS



DABULENI

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Introduction:

The potato genotypes are differing through their capacities to resist at drought stress (Boguszewska, 2008). Is very important to find efficient methods of selection of genotypes resistant/ tolerant to drought in vitro .

Results and discussion

The analysis of variation on average values of two days of measurement (23.06 and 09.07.2009) for photosynthesis rate of studied potato varieties is presented in table4.
At assurance level of DUNCAN test (LSD 5%), for the average of observation days (23.06 and 09.07 2009), both on hours of observation (9.00 am, 12.00 pm and 15.00 pm) and on daily mean, the varieties are significant differentiating (see different letters for each variant).

Material and methods

The experiments were made in Brasov on cambic chernozem soil. Chemical composition of soil was P: 45 ppm, K: 166 ppm, humus: 4.68%, clay: 27%, pH: 6.4).

Analized varieties:
- Romanian: Dumbrava, Zamolsis, Christian, Rocas, Cumidava, Timpa, Ruxandra, Rustic, Inia 01-RN-FN;
- Foreign: Desiree, Sante, Adora, Almera, Belarosa, Cosmos, Fynca.

Climatic conditions

Year/ month	Mean temperature of the air (°C)		Precipitation amount (mm)	
	Aerothermof. MAM	Deviation	Aerothermof. MAM	Deviation
2008 / Jan	9.3	3.1	11.0	69.1
2008 / Feb	7.7	3.7	46.8	10.8
2008 / Mar	4.4	3.4	46.0	20.3
2008 / Apr	10.0	4.7	11.7	23.8
2008 / May	14.1	11.6	46.3	42.0
2008 / Jun	17.6	16.6	11.0	86.4
2008 / Jul	18.3	18.1	15.1	122.2
2008 / Aug	18.1	17.7	46.8	52.8
2008 / Sep	13.5	6.7	164.6	117.8
2008 / Oct	10.5	14.8	11.4	48.4
2008 / Nov	7.7	3.7	46.8	10.8
2008 / Dec	4.4	3.4	46.0	20.3
2009 / Jan	9.3	3.1	11.0	69.1
2009 / Feb	7.7	3.7	46.8	10.8
2009 / Mar	4.4	3.4	46.0	20.3
2009 / Apr	10.0	4.7	11.7	23.8
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Table1. Characterization of the climatic agricultural year 2008 - 2009 in Brasov

Conclusions

- The physiologic parameters (photosynthesis and transpiration) in all days and hours of measurements, and also at all studied varieties, were significant different at level of 5% LSD.
- For the mean values of the two days were found significant correlations at level 0.05% between photosynthesis and production (0.140*) and distinct significant correlations at level.

Photosynthesis

No. Variety	9.00 am			12.00 pm			15.00 pm			Mean
	Test Duncan	Test Duncan	Test Duncan	Test Duncan	Test Duncan	Test Duncan	Test Duncan	Test Duncan		
1. BI-RN-FN	23.9	A	21.4	A	16.3	B	20.9	A	20.4	
2. DUMBRA	4.3	M	16.2	C	11.3	G	11.8	F	10.8	
3. RUSTIC	16.7	DE	12.9	I	6.8	M	11.1	I	11.5	
4. DUMBRAVA	18.4	F	16.0	DE	11.6	F	16.0	F	15.0	
5. CHRISTIAN	20.1	E	14.7	F	8.8	K	14.9	I	14.6	
6. NICOLETA	9.6	K	14.3	K	11.8	F	11.8	M	11.8	
7. TIMPA	18.3	G	17.8	D	14.7	C	16.9	C	16.9	
8. DESIREE	1.8	L	16.4	F	11.8	H	12.5	K	12.5	
9. SANTE	16.8	H	21.3	B	8.5	L	15.4	H	15.4	
10. ADORA	21.3	C	14.9	F	11.7	F	16.7	D	16.7	
11. ALMERA	21.7	B	14.6	F	10.2	J	16.2	E	16.2	
12. BELAROSA	16.7	I	16.1	G	14.6	D	15.8	G	15.8	
13. COSMOS	11.8	D	16.5	E	15.5	A	18.8	B	18.8	
14. FYNCA	11.4	J	5.5	M	5.8	N	7.4	N	7.4	
Average	15.6	a	15.8	b	11.1	e	14.8	b	14.8	
LSD 5% avg. var.	0.00064		0.00064		0.00064		0.00064		0.00064	

Table4. Average values (23.06, 09.07.2009) of photosynthesis at different potato varieties (Brasov, 2009)

Transpiration

No. Variety	9.00 am			12.00 pm			15.00 pm			Mean
	Test Duncan	Test Duncan	Test Duncan	Test Duncan	Test Duncan	Test Duncan	Test Duncan	Test Duncan		
1. BI-RN-FN	1.7	D	3.4	N	2.6	L	2.8	B	2.8	
2. DUMBRA	1.4	H	3.1	D	2.6	K	3.2	DE	3.2	
3. RUSTIC	1.4	H	4.1	H	3.4	L	3.8	J	3.8	
4. DUMBRAVA	1.7	DE	4.0	F	2.7	I	3.2	F	3.2	
5. CHRISTIAN	2.0	A	3.7	L	3.2	G	3.8	H	3.8	
6. NICOLETA	1.7	DE	4.4	I	2.7	J	2.9	I	2.9	
7. TIMPA	1.6	G	5.2	C	3.8	C	3.5	C	3.5	
8. DESIREE	0.9	L	1.6	E	3.3	F	3.1	G	3.1	
9. SANTE	1.7	F	5.4	B	4.6	A	3.9	A	3.9	
10. ADORA	1.7	F	4.2	J	3.6	DE	3.2	F	3.2	
11. ALMERA	1.1	K	3.5	M	1.6	D	2.7	K	2.7	
12. BELAROSA	1.2	J	4.7	H	3.8	G	3.2	D	3.2	
13. COSMOS	1.4	I	3.0	K	4.3	B	3.1	DE	3.1	
14. FYNCA	1.8	C	3.3	N	3.1	H	1.8	J	1.8	
Mean	1.6	e	4.6	k	3.4	e	3.2	e	3.2	
LSD 5% avg. var.	0.00064		0.00064		0.00064		0.00064		0.00064	

Table5. Average values (23.06, 09.07.2009) of transpiration rates at different potato varieties (Brasov, 2009)





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DIURNAL VARIATION OF PHYSIOLOGICAL INDICES UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF THERMOHYDRIC STRESSES TO POTATOES CROP ON SANDY SOILS IN SOUTH OF ROMANIA



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Abstract. The thermo-hydric stress is an indicator on response of crop varieties to stress. The importance of knowledge of this indicator increased lately by climate changes occurred in Romania. The paper presents research on sandy soil in south Romania on varieties of potato Tampa, Dacia and Luiza cultivated in different irrigation scheme with 50% and 80% from Range of available soil moisture content (or Active Humidity Range - AHR). The determinations were performed in dynamic, between 2 hours from 8 a.m. to 16 p.m. During the vegetation period was registered photosynthesis rate, transpiration rate, photosynthetic active radiation and temperature. Varieties of potato have reached different at the action of stressful factors who influenced physiological indices and tubers crop which was between 20.2-36.0 t/ha at the 80% from AHR irrigated plants compare with 50% AHR irrigated plants were the crop was between 20.6-23.3 t/ha.



Introduction: Climate changes lately imposed increased research influence of stress conditions on physiological indices (photosynthesis, respiration and transpiration) related to plant growth and especially the accumulation of production.

Material and methods:

The paper present research on sandy soil in south Romania (Dabuleni, Doj) on roumanian varieties of potato Tampa (medium late), Dacia (medium early) and Luiza (medium late) cultivated in different irrigation scheme (50% and 80% AHR). The determinations were performed in dynamic, between 2 hours from 8 a.m. to 16 p.m. During the vegetation period was registered photosynthesis rate, transpiration rate, photosynthetic active radiation and temperature. Measurements were made with LCI Portable Photosynthesis System (ADC BioScientific Ltd.).



In table 1 can see maximum of photosynthetic active radiation (PAR) was obtain at 12:00 pm (1663 $\mu\text{mol m}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1}$) while air temperature increased continuously throughout the hours of observations.

Hours	8 am	10 am	12 am	14 pm	16 am
PAR ($\mu\text{mol m}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1}$)	1061	1436	1663	1607	1573
Air Temp ($^{\circ}\text{C}$)	24.0	31.0	34.5	30.3	27.5

Table 1. Diurnal variation of photosynthetic active radiation and air temperature.

Results

In table 2 can see how the physiological indices studied showed a diurnal variation under the influence of specific climatic factors sandy area.

AHR (%)	Varieties	8 am	10 am	12 pm	14 pm	16 pm
80	Tampa	18.10	18.10	18.10	12.13	5.68
	Dacia	11.80	20.50	11.80	17.47	13.50
	Luiza	9.20	17.80	9.20	13.31	9.98
	Average	13.03	16.70	13.03	14.30	9.72
50	Tampa	13.11	18.80	16.02	17.40	9.50
	Dacia	13.27	16.32	15.06	15.40	14.40
	Luiza	14.12	15.03	17.16	10.40	5.30
	Average	13.50	16.51	16.08	14.40	9.73

Table 2. Diurnal variation of photosynthetic rate ($\mu\text{mol CO}_2 \text{ m}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$) of potato grown on sandy soil watering at 80% and 50% AHR.

In table 3 can see how the foliar transpiration was influence by air temperature, irrigation regime and variety studied.

AHR (%)	Varieties	8 am	10 am	12 pm	14 pm	16 pm
80	Tampa	2.99	3.39	3.15	3.53	3.35
	Dacia	1.95	4.42	5.63	5.25	4.40
	Luiza	1.60	4.25	6.54	4.75	2.22
	Average	2.18	4.02	5.11	4.51	3.32
50	Tampa	3.15	3.97	4.92	5.40	6.15
	Dacia	1.98	4.58	6.53	5.18	6.06
	Luiza	2.73	4.45	6.16	4.83	2.83
	Average	2.62	4.33	5.87	5.14	5.01

Table 3. Diurnal variation of transpiration rate ($\mu\text{mol H}_2\text{O m}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$) at potatoes grown on sandy soil watering at 80% and 50% AHR.

In table 4 can see that higher production is obtained at the 80% from AHR water mostly where photosynthesis rate reach maximum values and minimum values of transpiration rate.

AHR (%)	Photosynthetic rate ($\mu\text{mol CO}_2 \text{ m}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$)	Transpiration rate ($\mu\text{mol H}_2\text{O m}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$)	Production (t/ha)
80	18.80	5.11	32.60
50	16.51	5.87	22.05

Table 4. Comparing yields on sandy soil made from potatoes grown watering at 80% and 50% from AHR in correlation with physiological parameters.



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"IN VITRO" MICROTUBERS PRODUCTION FROM POTATO ROMANIAN VARIETIES

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Materials and methods:

The experiment was accomplished at Department of Vegetal Tissue Culture, NIRDPSB Brasov. Research goal was to optimize methods to produce microtubers >10 mm and > 850mg. The plant material used came from ten potato genotypes (Roclas, Christian, Astral, Magar, Timpu, Cuminava and a local population from Cluj area, with cod number 143691) representing different groups of proximity. This paper refers only to results obtained to varieties: Christian, Roclas, Astral, Cuminava and the local population from Cluj area.

1. *In vitro* growing:

This phase aims at developing optimal plantlets which induce tuberization (Hannapel, 2007). Unnodate segments of potato are cultivated on a solid base medium MAS (Murashige-Skoog, 1962), specific for phase of growth and rooting. The cultures of axonoida segments are kept for 3 weeks in growth chamber under controlled conditions of light and temperature. Optimum temperature was 22±1°C day / 16±1°C night, with a photoperiod of 16 hours light and 8 hours dark.

2. *In vitro* induction of tuberization

After axonoida segments formed well-developed plantlets (Figure 1), microtuberization medium liquid (45 ml) was introduced. This medium contains the same substance of multiplication Murashige-Skoog medium, but only half the amount of stock solutions, sucrose (80-90g/l), coumarine and kinoline. Cultures were incubated in the climate chamber, in darkness at a temperature of 20° C, for about 8-10 weeks. After tuberization (Figure 2), potato seedlings were removed from culture vessels and harvested. Microtubers were washed to remove all traces of medium and to avoid subsequent infections that may occur during tuberization. The microtubers were harvested, washed, treated with fungicide, counted and calibrated <math> < 10\text{mm}</math>, 5-10mm, > 10mm (Figure 3). Microtubers were placed in a refrigerator for storage in dark at 4-5°C. Conservation may be extended up to one year.



Fig. 1. Developed plantlets



Fig. 2. In vitro potato microtubers



Fig. 3. Potato microtubers >10mm

Results and discussion:

For seed potato production with high quality, it is important to obtain sufficiently large microtubers to avoid material losses during storage. To select the best conditions for producing large microtubers were tested three variants: 15 and 25 axonoida segments/vessel and 4 microplantlets / vessel placed horizontally. Observations were made on *in vitro* microtubers' varieties. To find the average weight of formed microtubers, were weighing individual tubers and then mediated / vessel. For statistical calculation were used 15 vessels / variant in 3 repetitions. Increasing plantlets microtuberization capacity was significantly influenced by variant and genotype used. Depending on plantlets density / vessel (Fig. 4) the average weight of a microtuber on tested varieties, shows that the highest values of average weight for all varieties are found at minimum density (4 plantlets / vessel).

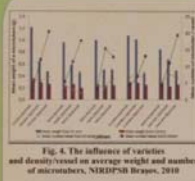


Fig. 4. The influence of varieties and density/vessel on average weight and number of microtubers, NIRDPSB Brasov, 2010

Table 1
Average weight of microtubers with diameter greater than 10 mm, NIRDPSB Brasov, 2010

Number of plantlets / vessel	Varieties					Average weight
	Christian	Roclas	Astral	Cuminava	Local population	
4	0.82	0.78	0.85	0.81	0.83	0.82
15	0.75	0.72	0.78	0.74	0.76	0.75
25	0.68	0.65	0.71	0.67	0.69	0.68
Average weight	0.75	0.72	0.78	0.74	0.76	0.75

DL: 5% (variety) = 0.12 g
DL: 5% (density) = 0.08 g
DL: 5% (variety*density) = 0.18

Table 2
Average number of microtubers with diameter > 10 mm, NIRDPSB Brasov, 2010

Number of plantlets / vessel	Varieties					Average number of microtubers
	Christian	Roclas	Astral	Cuminava	Local population	
4	1.2	1.1	1.3	1.2	1.2	1.2
15	0.9	0.8	1.0	0.9	0.9	0.9
25	0.7	0.6	0.8	0.7	0.7	0.7
Average number	0.9	0.8	1.0	0.9	0.9	0.9

DL: 5% (variety) = 0.74 microtubers
DL: 5% (variety*density) = 2.80 microtubers
DL: 5% (density) = 0.90 microtubers

As an influence of variety, the maximum average weight of microtubers is for Christian variety (1.21 g) (Figure 4). The greatest value of the average weight of microtubers, is found for Cuminava variety (0.85 g), followed by Christian (0.78 g), Roclas, (fig. 9) Astral and the local population had the same average weight (0.83 g) (table 1). Analyzing the average number of microtubers produced indicates that the highest value presented Cuminava variety (8.78 microtubers / vessel) followed by the local population with a number of microtubers 6.34 / vessel. Average number of microtubers obtained at densities of plantlets / vessel, is between 5-14 (for 4 plantlets / vessel) and 5-67 microtubers / vessel (at the density of 25 plantlets / vessel). Differences between varieties, analyzed by Duncan test, were insignificant (table 2).

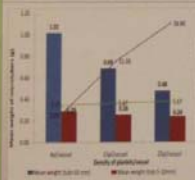


Fig. 5. Influence of density on average weight and number of microtubers, NIRDPSB Brasov, 2010

The highest average weight was at 4 plantlets/vessel 1.02 g for microtubers > 10 mm and 0.29 g for microtubers between 5-10 mm). The average number of microtubers (>10 mm) is lower on 4 plantlets / vessel (5.15 pieces). At 25 plantlets / vessel were obtained 5.67 microtubers > 10 mm and 16.8 microtubers of 5-10mm. At 25 plantlets / vessel microtubers had 0.24 g. At 15 plantlets / vessel - 0.29 g. At 4 plantlets / vessel were obtained fewer microtubers, but their weight was higher (1.02 g microtubers > 10 mm).

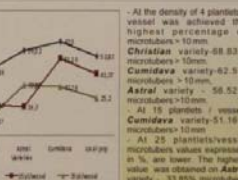


Fig. 6. The percent of microtubers bigger than 10 mm for different varieties and plantlets densities, NIRDPSB Brasov, 2010

Table 3
Total number of microtubers, NIRDPSB Brasov, 2010

Number of plantlets / vessel	Varieties					Average number
	Christian	Roclas	Astral	Cuminava	Local population	
4	1.2	1.1	1.3	1.2	1.2	1.2
15	0.9	0.8	1.0	0.9	0.9	0.9
25	0.7	0.6	0.8	0.7	0.7	0.7
Average number	0.9	0.8	1.0	0.9	0.9	0.9

DL: 5% (variety) = 2.74 microtubers
DL: 5% (density) = 2.10 microtubers
DL: 5% (variety*density) = 4.78 microtubers

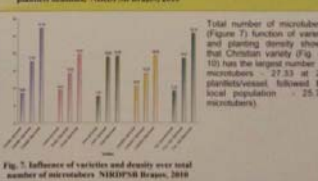


Fig. 7. Influence of varieties and density over total number of microtubers, NIRDPSB Brasov, 2010

Conclusions: using microtubers as starting material in production schedule will be a practical pre-fab seed production in Romania. increasing capacity and microtuberization of plantlets was significantly influenced by variety and genotype. Variety with four plantlets / vessel gave microtubers <math> < 10\text{mm}</math> and > 850 mg. variant with 4 plantlets produce the largest microtubers due beneficial action of liquid media and the ability of microtubers to produce microtubers in a large dry space more than other alternatives. obtaining microtubers *in vitro* <math> < 10\text{mm}</math> and > 850 mg allows their planting on turned type insect proof and production in a shorter time of planting material of high biological value.



Fig. 8. Microtubers from Christian variety

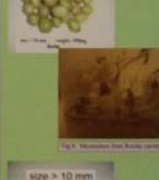


Fig. 9. Microtubers from Roclas variety



Fig. 10. Microtubers from Astral variety



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STUDIES REGARDING THE IMPROVEMENT OF METHODS USED FOR VIRUSES IDENTIFICATION IN POTATO SEED INDEXATION

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Introduction:

ELISA test is the most commonly assay for detection of virus particles in potato tissues. A lot of researchers were targeted to make modifications of this assay, their purpose being to increase its performances or to enhance its detection. Composition of buffers used in ELISA test is an important parameter that could influence the detection of potato viruses.

RESULTS

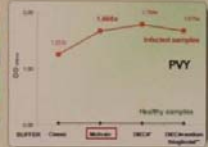
The virus absorbance (A405nm) of enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay (ELISA) for potato leafroll virus, potato viruses Y and A could be increased using extraction buffers with new composition. Using McIlvain's buffer, the absorbances increased significantly for PVY, PVA and PLRV detection comparing with the classic extraction buffer Sodium diethylthiocarbamate (0.01M) in phosphate-buffered saline plus Tween 20 (PBS-T) used instead of the polyvinylpyrrolidone increased the sensitivity of potato virus Y but this additives decrease the absorbances values in case of PLRV identification. The same decrease was observed when we used sodium thiococlat (0.01M) and sodium diethylthiocarbamate (0.01M) in PBS-T.

Materials and method:

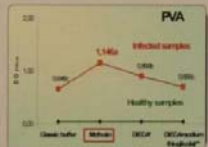
The analysis was performed following essentially the protocol described by Clark and Adams (1977). We used 100 ml from each reactive solutions. All experiments were repeated five times. Rinsed microplates were filled with substrate solution (p-nitrophenylphosphate) incubated 60 minute and the absorbance values were estimated on PR1100 reader. The samples having A 405nm values exceeding the cut-off (two times the average of healthy control samples) were considered virus infected. We used fresh tissues that produced relatively medium ELISA reactions (sap from 2infected+2healthy plants). In case of the viruses detection in freeze leaves, only for PVY, the samples (virus source plant) were selected to produce relatively strong, moderate or weak virus specific reactions in ELISA. Extraction buffers used: classic buffer, Mc Ilvain buffer phosphate-citric acid (0.18M, pH 7), sodium diethylthiocarbamate (0.01M) in phosphate-buffered saline plus Tween 20 (PBST) sodiumthiococlat(0.01M) and sodiumdiethylthiocarbamate (0.01M) in PBS-T.

ABSORBANCES VALUES (mean values of OD_{405nm} for 5 repetitions) FUNCTION ON EXTRACTION BUFFER COMPOSITION

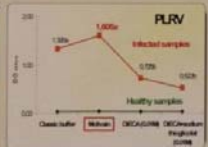
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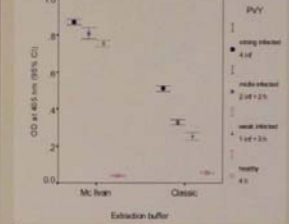


POTATO LEAFROLL VIRUS



INFLUENCE OF MCVAIN BUFFER ON POTATO VIRUS Y DETECTION

Sample: freeze tissues *



* Virus source plant were selected to produce relatively strong, moderate or weak virus specific reactions in ELISA.
95%CI= 95% confidence interval of the difference.

The McIlvain's buffer improves the detection for PVY even in freeze potato leaves. The results show a better identification (significant differences) using McIlvain's phosphate-citric acid buffer, comparatively to the classic variant, for all infection levels. Using this buffer, the test was more sensitive than the standard test, it detects low concentration of virus with greater reliability even for the weak infection level of sample.



DETECTION OF PVS AND PVX FUNCTION OF BUFFER COMPOSITION

ABSORBANCES VALUES (mean values of OD at 405nm for 5 repetitions ±SD values)

POTATO VIRUS S (PVS)



Sample	Extraction buffer			
	Classic buffer	McIlvain	DECA	DECA+sodium thiococlat (0.01M)
Infected	>2,000	>2,000	>2,000	>2,000
Healthy	0.045±0.011	0.048±0.012	0.044±0.014	0.047±0.012
Buffer	0.039±0.009	0.029±0.011	0.031±0.009	0.029±0.008

POTATO VIRUS X (PVX)

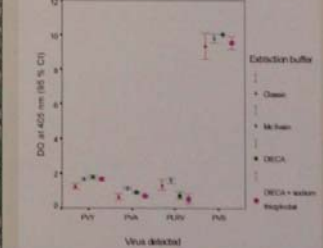


Sample	Extraction buffer			
	Classic buffer	McIlvain	DECA	DECA+sodium thiococlat (0.01M)
Infected	>2,000	>2,000	>2,000	>2,000
Healthy	0.023±0.009	0.035±0.012	0.033±0.008	0.032±0.010
Buffer	0.028±0.007	0.026±0.009	0.024±0.010	0.024±0.008

The detection of potato viruses X and S were not significantly influenced by the new additives.

DETECTION OF POTATO LEAFROLL VIRUS, POTATO VIRUSES Y, A, S FUNCTION ON EXTRACTION BUFFER COMPOSITION

95%CI= 95% confidence interval of the difference



Conclusions:

The results show a better identification (significant differences) for PVY, PVA, PLRV in potato leaves using McIlvain's phosphate-citric acid buffer (0.18M, pH 7). This buffer could save costs of seed indexation (it is without polyvinylpyrrolidone, an additive expensive, difficult to dissolve in PBS-T).



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The influence of some ecological factors upon potato tuberization

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Introduction

For Romanian geographical location, astronomical calculations indicate short days, under 14 one only in March and potato tuberization generally takes place over 15 hours of light, between 15 and 25 May. periods do not correspond with the days short tuberization (12-14 hours) in Northern Europe countries: Netherlands, Denmark, England. The time of potato tuberization in Romania generally spans between 15th - 25th of May when the length of the daylight exceeds 15 hours, which justifies the lesser effect upon tuberization and the varieties used in our country mostly belong to the semi-early and semi-late groups for which tuberization is in days of medium or medium-long duration. Generally in the case of seeding in the conditions of a normal spring, between the 1st and 20th of April, tuberization takes place in the end of May when the duration of daylight exceeds 15 hours.

Research method

The research was carried out in three ecologically different locations, at an early time in greenhouse conditions (tuberization in short days) in delayed seeding conditions (tuberization in long days) in experimental field, and in conditions of long to short days with more light, in the Apuseni Mountains, on the Călineasa Plateau at an altitude of 1150 m, in the vicinity of the village Căteari; the research has been focussed on the influence of photoperiod upon tuberization and the effect of photoperiod on the potato varieties. Two early varieties (Ostara and Impala) and two semi-late varieties (Redsec and Laura) were used, out of which some develop few but big tubers (Ostara and Laura) and two others grow numerous tubers of smaller size (Impala and Redsec).

Results and discussions

Photoperiod, represented by the number of hours of light influences neither the total number of stolons nor that of the tubers formed 25 days after sprouting, as an average for all varieties (Table 1). 45 days after emergence one notices a considerable influence of long days on the total number of stolons developed and a clear effect of the length of day upon tuberization (5-10 mm tubers) (Table 2). It seems that the influence of light duration upon tuberization is conveyed after a period of approx. 2-3 weeks, when one may notice a considerably different number of tubers formed. In the conditions of our experiment, tuberization took place in green house conditions during short days, in the field in long day conditions (about the summer solstice), and in mountain conditions immediately after the summer solstice. The differences between one stages to another are significantly negative. The total number of tubers formed as an average of the experimented varieties during three years clearly shows the differences between the three periods of tuberization in the three locations (Table 2).

Table 1
The influence of the length of the day on the numbers of stolons and on the number of tubers 25 days after sprouting

Location	No. of hours of light 25 days after sowing	No. of stolons			No. of tubers (5-10 mm)		
		No.	Signif.	Duncan Test	No.	Signif.	Duncan Test
Field (tuberization in short days)	14.23-14.50	10.00	MS	A	3.44	MS	A
Field (tuberization in long days)	15.45-16.51	18.04	0.06	A	4.38	0.88	A
Mountain (tuberization in long to short days)	16.34-16.58	18.03	0.67	A	5.17	4.88	A
LSD (5%)		1.58			2.25		
LSD (1%)		4.40			5.88		
LSD (0.1%)		8.80			11.76		

Table 2
The influence of the length of the day on the number of stolons and on the number of tubers 45 days after sprouting

Location	No. of hours of light 45 days after sowing	No. of stolons			No. of tubers (5-10 mm)		
		No.	Signif.	Duncan Test	No.	Signif.	Duncan Test
Field (tuberization in short days)	14.23-14.50	10.00	MS	A	3.44	MS	A
Field (tuberization in long days)	15.45-16.51	18.04	0.06	A	4.38	0.88	A
Mountain (tuberization in long to short days)	16.34-16.58	18.03	0.67	A	5.17	4.88	A
LSD (5%)		1.58			2.25		
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LSD (0.1%)		8.80			11.76		

Table 3
The number of stolons and tubers 25 days after sprouting in the interaction variety x location

VARIETY	Location	No. of stolons			No. of tubers		
		No.	Signif.	Duncan Test	No.	Signif.	Duncan Test
Ostara	Greenhouse	15.75	MS	A	14.48	MS	BCD
	Field	13.53	3.22*	A	11.79	2.73	AB
	Mountain	14.62	2.14	A	16.16	MS	A
Impala	Greenhouse	23.58	MS	D	11.83	2.27	AB
	Field	15.55	0.88	A	11.83	2.27	AB
	Mountain	17.58	2.05	C	11.83	2.27	AB
Redsec	Greenhouse	14.78	MS	A	14.48	MS	BCD
	Field	13.79	4.4	A	14.48	2.17	BCD
	Mountain	14.87	MS	D	13.04	MS	BCD
Laura	Greenhouse	14.87	MS	D	14.48	MS	BCD
	Field	15.75	0.19	D	14.48	2.17	BCD
	Mountain	15.75	0.19	D	14.48	2.17	BCD
LSD (5%)		1.87			2.25		
LSD (1%)		5.01			6.45		
LSD (0.1%)		10.02			12.90		

Table 4
The number of stolons and tubers 45 days after sprouting in the interaction variety x location

Variety	Location	No. of stolons			Total no. of tubers		
		No.	Signif.	Duncan Test	No.	Signif.	Duncan Test
Ostara	Greenhouse	17.78	MS	ABC	14.48	MS	BCD
	Field	16.75	1.03	AB	11.79	2.73	AB
	Mountain	15.67	2.11	A	6.90	5.53*	A
Impala	Greenhouse	22.89	MS	EF	19.16	MS	D
	Field	23.08	0.17	EF	17.53	0.63	D
	Mountain	18.89	4.00*	BC	11.93	4.22*	AB
Redsec	Greenhouse	18.72	MS	BC	16.70	MS	CD
	Field	26.78	6.03**	D	14.63	2.07	BCD
	Mountain	19.92	1.19	CD	13.08	3.62*	BC
Laura	Greenhouse	19.67	MS	CD	17.68	MS	D
	Field	25.00	5.33*	FG	16.67	1.61	CD
	Mountain	21.92	2.25	DE	11.79	5.79**	AB
LSD (5%)		3.52		3.20			
LSD (1%)		9.54		8.45			
LSD (0.1%)		19.08		16.90			

Conclusions

1. Generally the number of stolons is less influenced by the photoperiod but it seems that for early varieties the number of stolons formed in the long days decrease.
2. The number of formed tubers is always smaller than that of stolons and it is generally directly influenced by day length.
3. Short days favour tuberization mostly at early varieties.
4. The influence of photoperiod upon tuberization is transmitted as an effect 15-20 days after the impact of light upon the plant.



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PRELIMINARY RESULTS CONCERNING THE ECOLOGICAL CROP MODULE IN THE FRAME OF NRDIPSB BRASOV, ROMANIA

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Principles of ecological agriculture:

- achievement of agricultural products with high nutritional qualities, without residues, with low level of pesticides and nitrates
- improvement of soils fertility
- removing all forms of soil, air and water pollution

Objectives:

Achievement of an experimental model on farm level to get vegetal products eco certified.
Achievement of eco seed potato, phacelia and maize.
Promotion of an educational program for farmers concerning eco agriculture



MODULE LOCATION AND CONVERSION:

The module is located on 24 ha, cultivated for 24 years with perennial grasses (hay field) on which, no chemical fertilizers or pesticide treatments were made. On the first year was realized ecological conversion of the hole surface. On the second year the surface was ecological certified and production was turn to account as eco production. Checking and eco-certification was done by ECOINSPECT firm from Cluj-Napoca.



The structure and crop rotation
Eco module - 24 ha

2007		2008		2009		2010		2011	
Crop	ha	Crop	ha	Crop	ha	Crop	ha	Crop	ha
perennial grasses	1	potato	1	triticale	1	maize	1	phacelia	1
perennial grasses	1	phacelia	1	triticale	1	maize	1	potato	1
perennial grasses	4	maize	4	potato	4	Tr. triticale	4	soybean	4
perennial grasses	4	alfalfa first year	4	alfalfa second year	4	alfalfa third year	4	maize	4
perennial grasses	1	perennial grasses	1	phacelia	1	potato	1	triticale	1
perennial grasses	3	perennial grasses	3	maize	3	potato	3	triticale	3
perennial grasses	1	perennial grasses	1	maize	1	phacelia	1	potato	1
perennial grasses	4	perennial grasses	4	perennial grasses	4	alfalfa first year	4	alfalfa second year	4
perennial grasses	2	perennial grasses	2	perennial grasses	2	maize	2	potato	2
perennial grasses	1	perennial grasses	3	perennial grasses	3	perennial grasses	3	maize	3
Total	24	x	24	x	24	x	24	x	24

Eco-crops obtained in period 2008 - 2010

Crop	2008		2009		2010	
	Surface / ha	Yield / ha	Surface / ha	Yield / ha	Surface / ha	Yield / ha
Potato	1	36,200	4	25,500	4	-
Phacelia	1	-	1	280	1	350
Triticale	-	-	2	2,100	4	870
Maize	4	4,500	4	4,750	4	-
Alfalfa	4	2,250	4	2,800	8	-
Perennial grasses	14	1,271	9	1,420	3	-
Total	24	x	24	x	24	x

Manual control of Colorado beetle



Mechanical control of Colorado beetle



Rustic is a Romanian potato variety, created in our institute and represents the promotion solution on large scale (production) to a viable technological package (variety, high quality seed, specific technology) for ecological potato crop.

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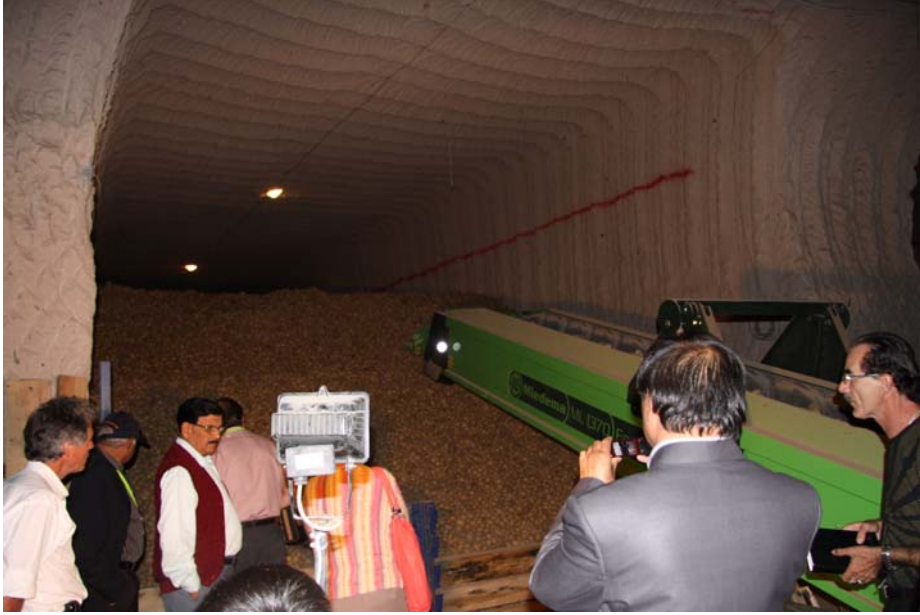




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